

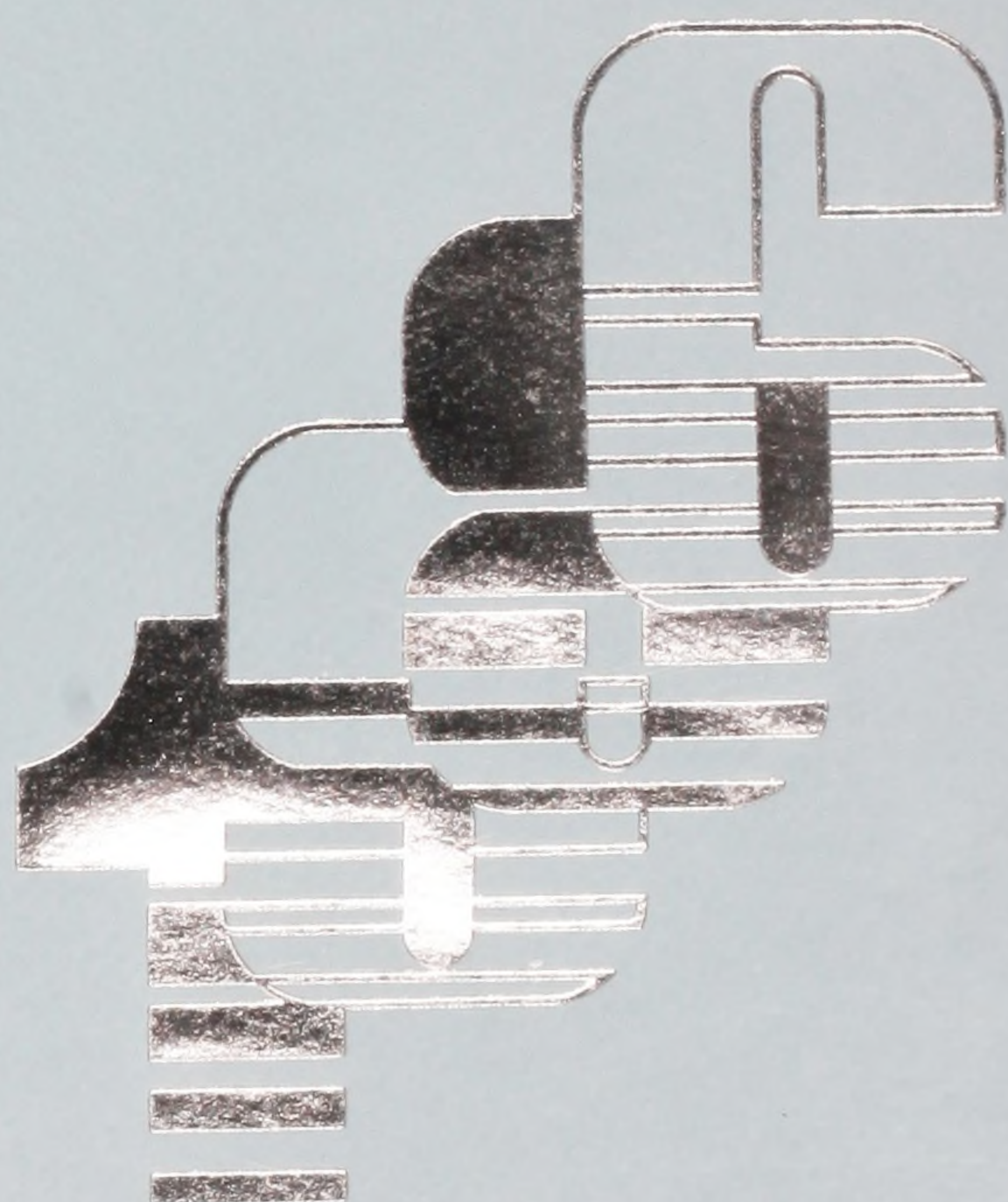
We are told that
talent creates its own
opportunities.

But...

intense desire creates
not only its own
opportunities, but
its own talents.
~E.H.

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School Year Brings Many Changes At Benson

This year was the harbinger of many changes, both cosmetic as well as internal. New fads and new friends, old friends going to different schools, these changes bring with them a sense of elapsed time. Time that once we had in front of us. Time that was spent together at school and at home with family and friends. Time that NOW was running out on us.

Time was very deceptive. Remember how at the beginning of the school year everybody was all upset about having to go through another year of school? Where had that school year gone? It certainly went by fast. Before we knew it, first semester was over, semester finals were behind us, and we were looking at fourth quarter, with all of the madness that it brings. Seniors graduating, juniors doing handstands in the hallways and, suddenly, finals, and ZAP! School is out for the summer.

Time has passed us by. The seniors are now graduates, the juniors proclaimed themselves as seniors, and the underclassmen were just plain older. For the seniors, time had run out. They now had to be more mature than ever before. Their voyage into the "real world" demanded more of them than ever was demanded at school. For the juniors, the single year remaining to them will seem to pass them by ever faster. Faster than any other year in school. That elusive spirit known as time will seem to vanish into midair and speed each student toward graduation.

As a graduate, students realize that school has been the biggest thing in their life, and they feel almost lost without it. Each student has to make the best of things in a hurry — before time runs out.



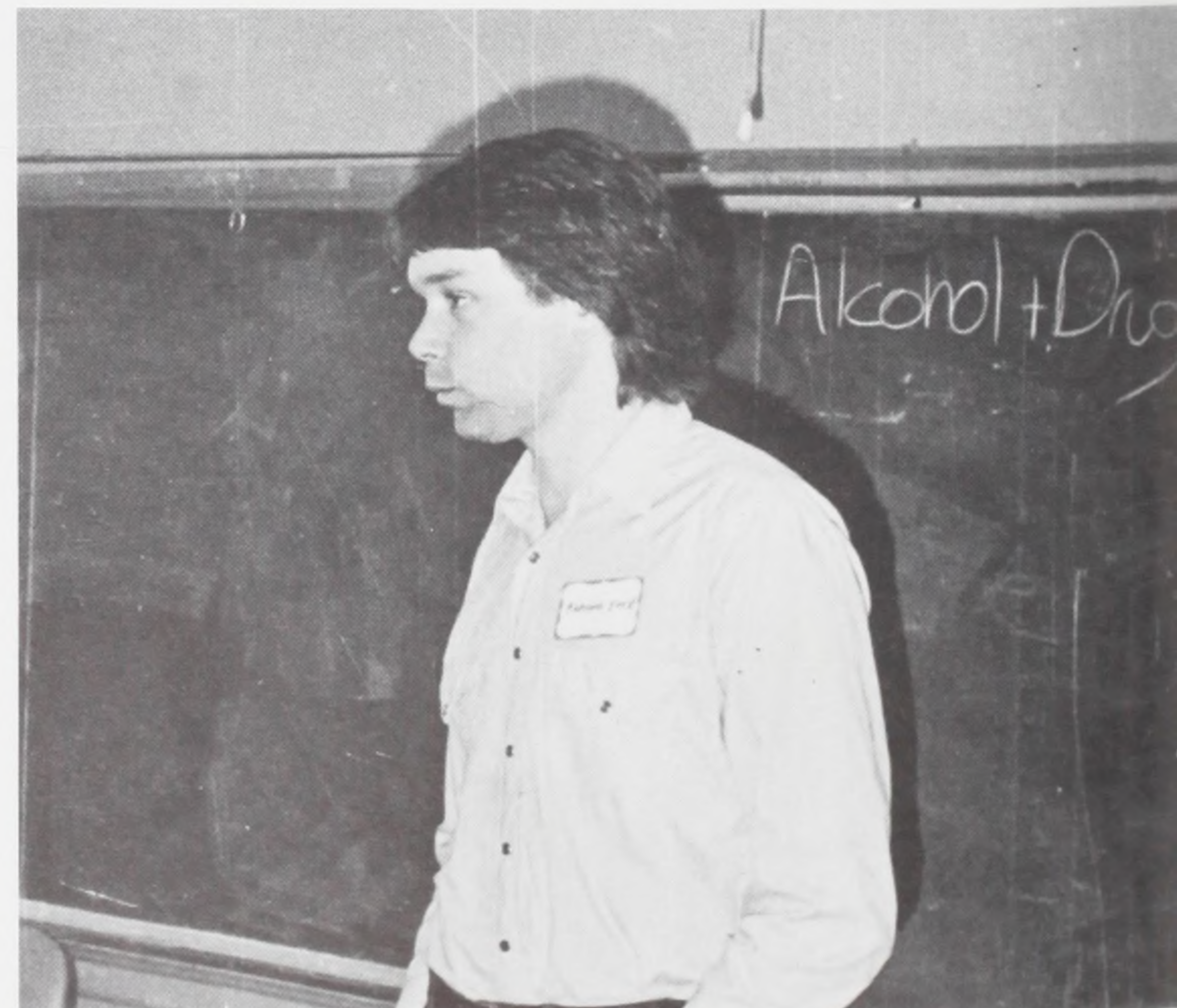
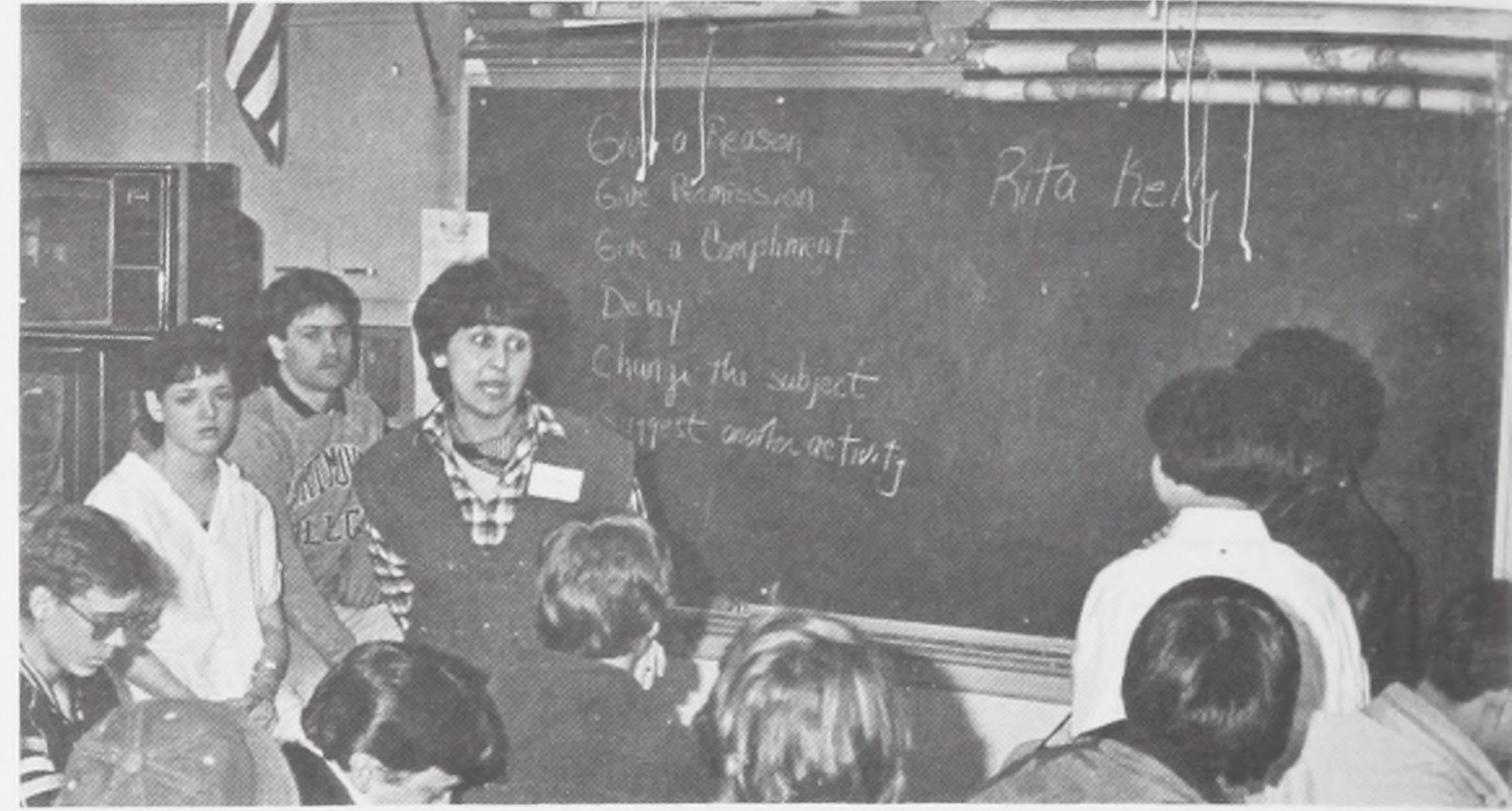
Mental Health Awareness Stressed By Spokesmen

On April 28, 1986, normal class schedules were put aside for a special program: "Mental Health Awareness Day". Each student was sent to three selected workshop sections where a guest speaker informed them about various subjects from "Street Drugs", to "Teen Pregnancy". What made this different from other special programs was that students were allowed to choose their subjects in advance, and thus were informed in those subjects that appealed to them the most.

All students attended a multi-

screen production on drinking and driving in the auditorium which ended with a quadriplegic guest speaker who shared with the students his own fateful experience with drinking and driving, and warned the students against making foolish decisions where alcohol and automobiles were concerned. This foreboding part of Mental Health Awareness Day was intended to hit the emotional level, the Senior Prom being just a few weeks away, and it did so with some success.

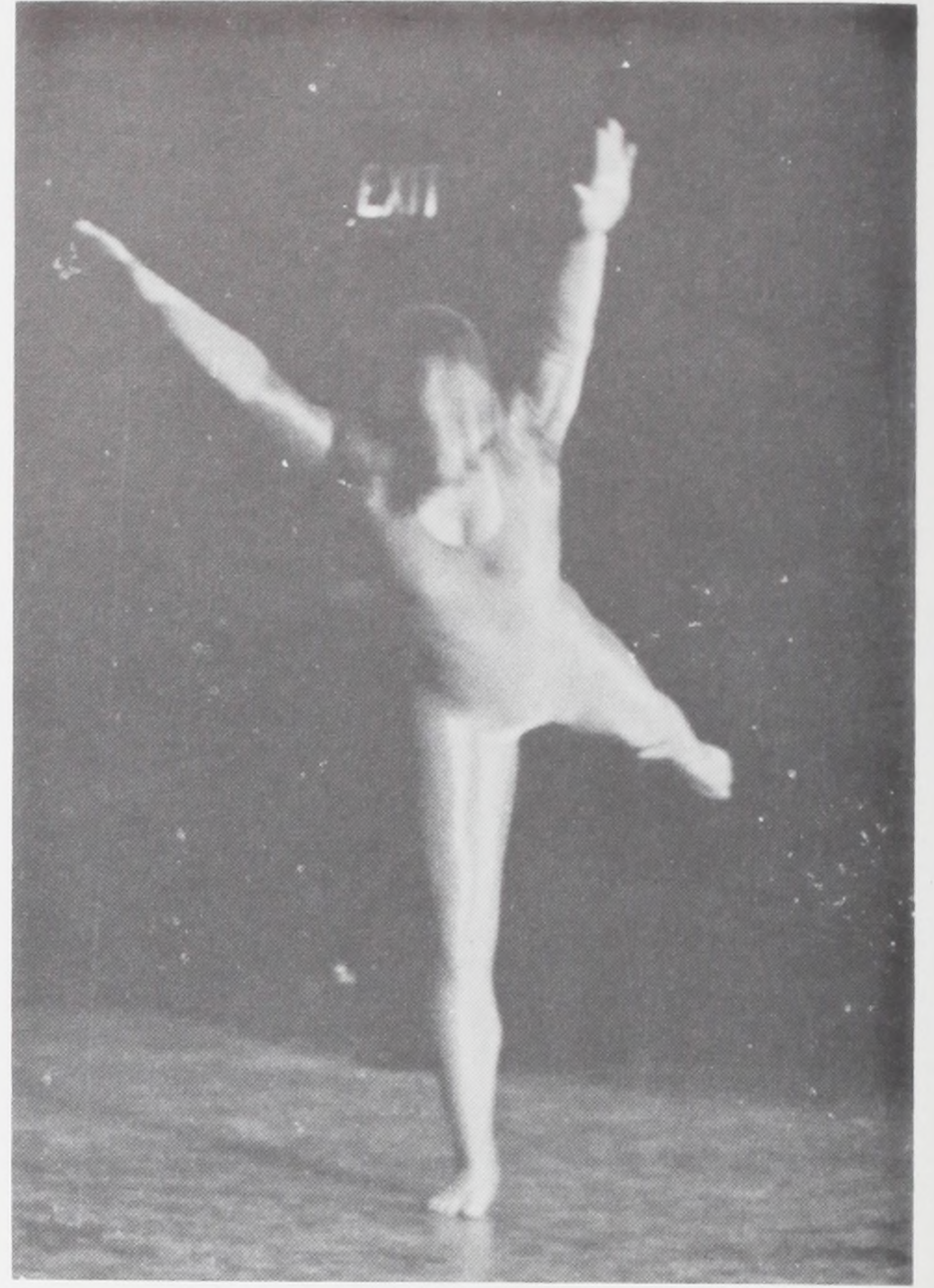
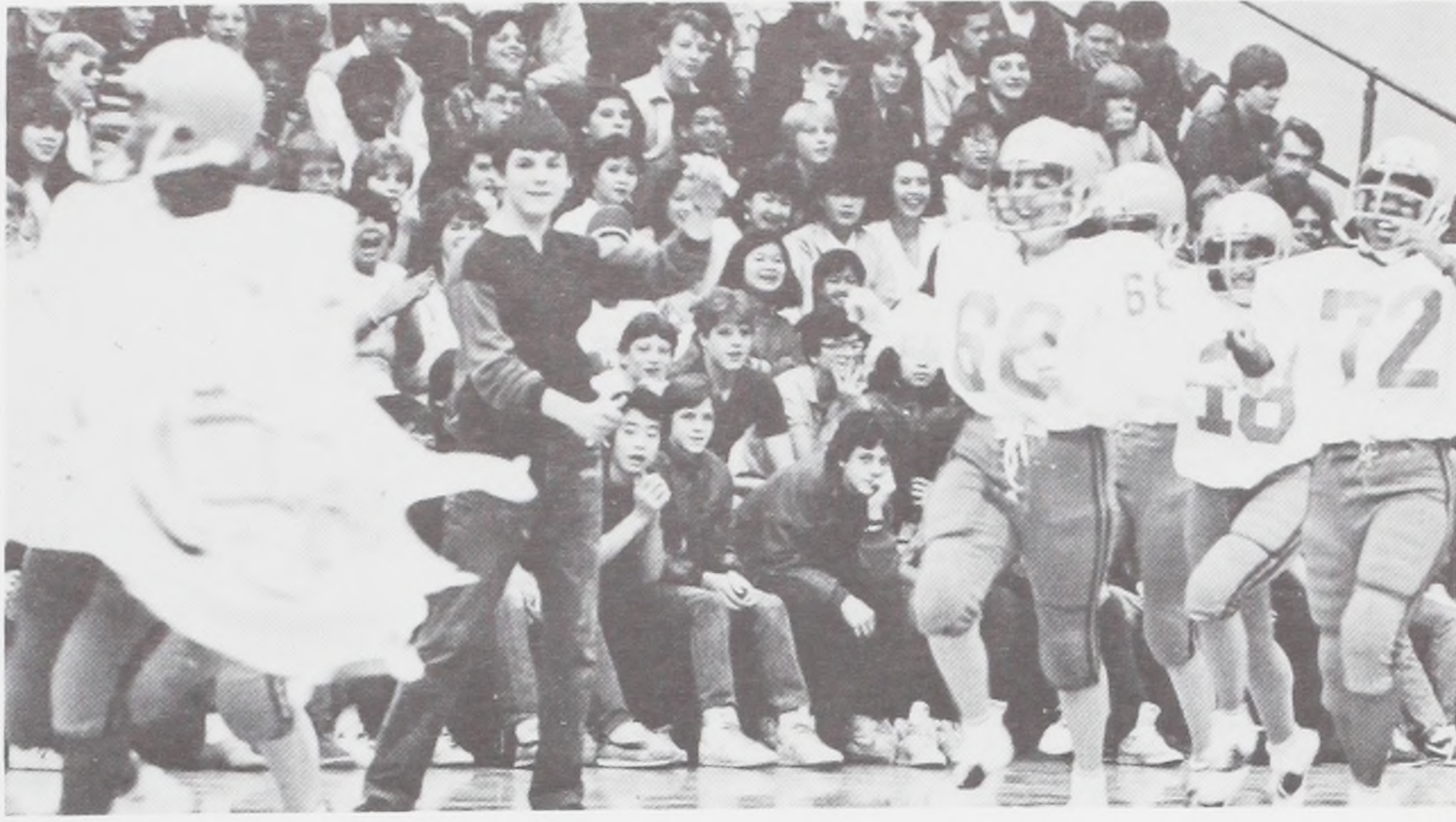
A. Guest speaker Rita Kelly discusses with students on how to resist peer pressure. B. Students gathered in the Old Gym to listen to speaker Dutch Savage. C. Speaker Richard Ernst of the Laurelhurst Manor drug treatment center talks with students about street drugs. D. Former Portland Area wrestler, Dutch Savage, spoke to hundreds of students about his former alcohol and drug addiction.





A. Crowd of Benson students enjoy a pep-assembly before football game. B. James Rowell (12) pokes fun at mathematics teacher Mr. Vearl Overton. C. Mr. Michael Ball parachutes out of airplane at Sheridan airport. D. Our school.





A. Coach Bill Dressel introduces his varsity football offensive line. B. The Benson cheerleaders show how it is done when entering the gym in varsity uniforms. C. A Jefferson dancer dances a solo to show her technique. D. A few of the Jefferson dancers show different dance styles.

Assemblies Handled Very Well In 1985-86 Year

"We are on assembly schedule today!" This announcement brought joy to students' minds as they visualized slightly shorter classes and a break from the traditional day. Assembly schedule happened fourteen times during the year.

"The students would like more assemblies to encourage unity, spirit, and friendship," stated Kim Rhodes (11).

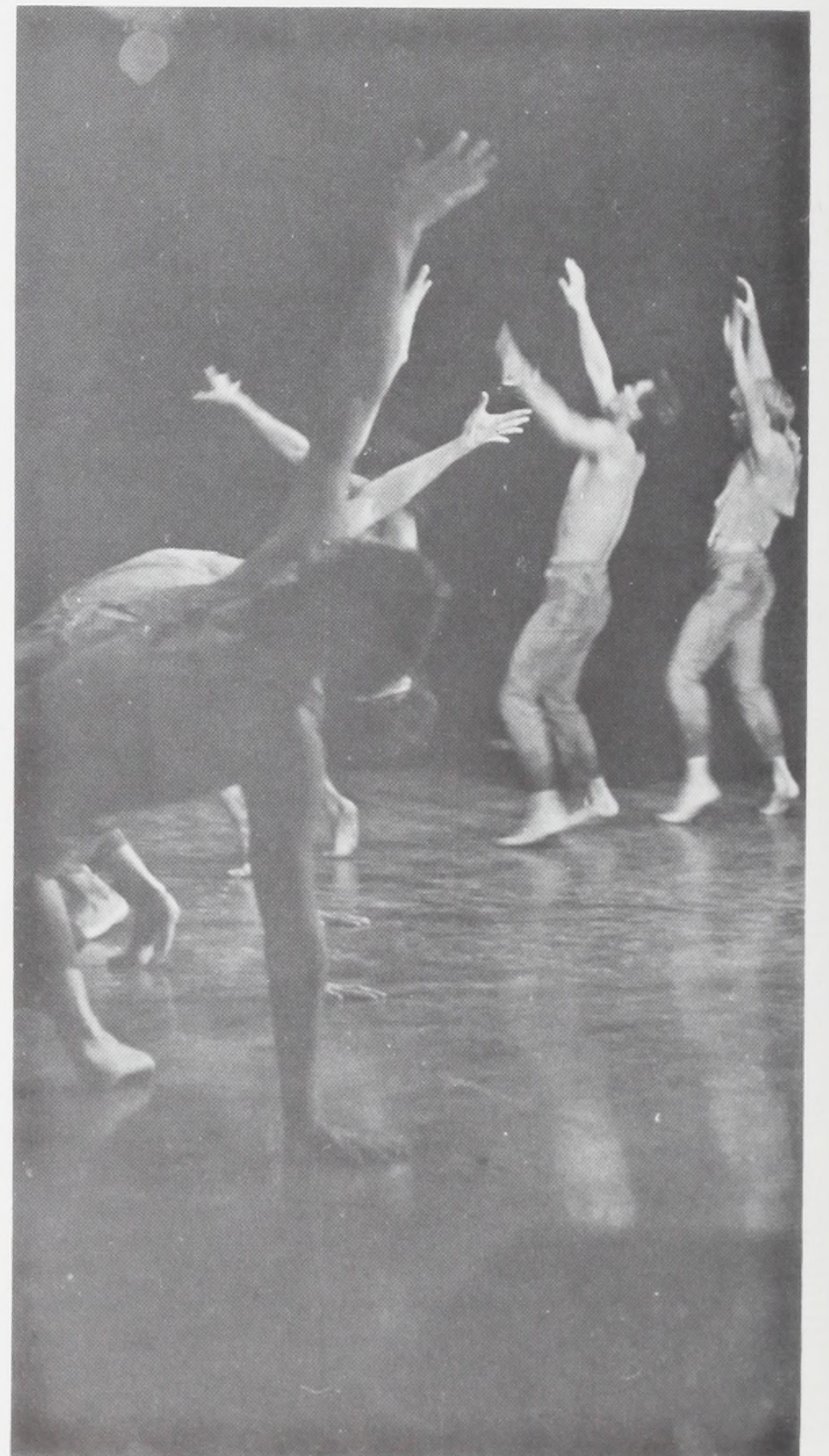
There were pep assemblies in the gym, fashion show assemblies, presentations to special groups such as seniors or freshmen, and pre-election assemblies in the library or auditorium.

Two assemblies were probably the most popular. They were the December 2 assembly featuring Rick Enloe who spoke on drug, self esteem and personal responsibility problems. Another popular assembly was the Marine Corps Jazz Rock Band on January 13.

Other assemblies were the Jefferson High School Dancers and the presentations of the Ashland, Oregon Acting Company.

"Students handled the assemblies more maturely," commented Mr. Dave Williams, vice-principal.

Most of the kids like pep assemblies since it is an opportunity to let off steam and to express school spirit.





Dances Give Excitement

Students showed their school spirit by participating in the fourth annual Homecoming festivities from September 23 to 27. The week was filled with events such as Dress-up Day, Twin Day, Toga Day, Hippie Day, and Nerd Day. The week was capped off by a football game against Marshall and a dance.

Friday, a Homecoming assembly was held to introduce each class princess and raise spirit for the evening's game.

Princesses were Angela Mathias (12), Paige Lippert (11), Tami Danel (10), and Lisa Larsen (9). Paige Lippert was voted Queen and crowned at the dance Friday night. "It was one of the killerest experiences of my senior year," commented Angela Mathias.

The dance, held in the school cafeteria reflected the overall success of the week by drawing about 400 students. "The entire school was brought together by this year's activities. Everyone, freshmen to seniors, had a lot of fun," stated Senior Class President Frank Lane.

Winter Wonderjam was the name of the dance held December 13. The Snow Court consisted of Rachel White - Larry Hook (12), Dina Stegner - Brian Ragel (11), Karla Gilbert - Matt Asay (10), and Kathy Bromfeld - Tony Robertson (9).



A. Dina Stegner (11) Snow Queen. B. Mrs. Claudia Miller and Mrs. Cecelia Taubman take tickets at Winter Wonderjam. C. Mrs. Della Schiebold, science teacher, gets in the swing of things.

D. Two dancers show their pleasure at the conclusion of a dance number. E. Mark Oakley (11) makes it under the bar. F. Paige Lippert, Homecoming Queen.

49er Fails To Draw Attendance

Profit at this year's 49er nite was down. Mrs. Cathy Riddle, PTA president said, "We probably went into the hole for the first time ever." A new rule prohibiting the bringing of food stuffs to school for sale, such as cakes and pies, may have contributed to this. The new rule was initiated by the district to prevent Hepatitis, and took away one of the PTA's largest money makers.

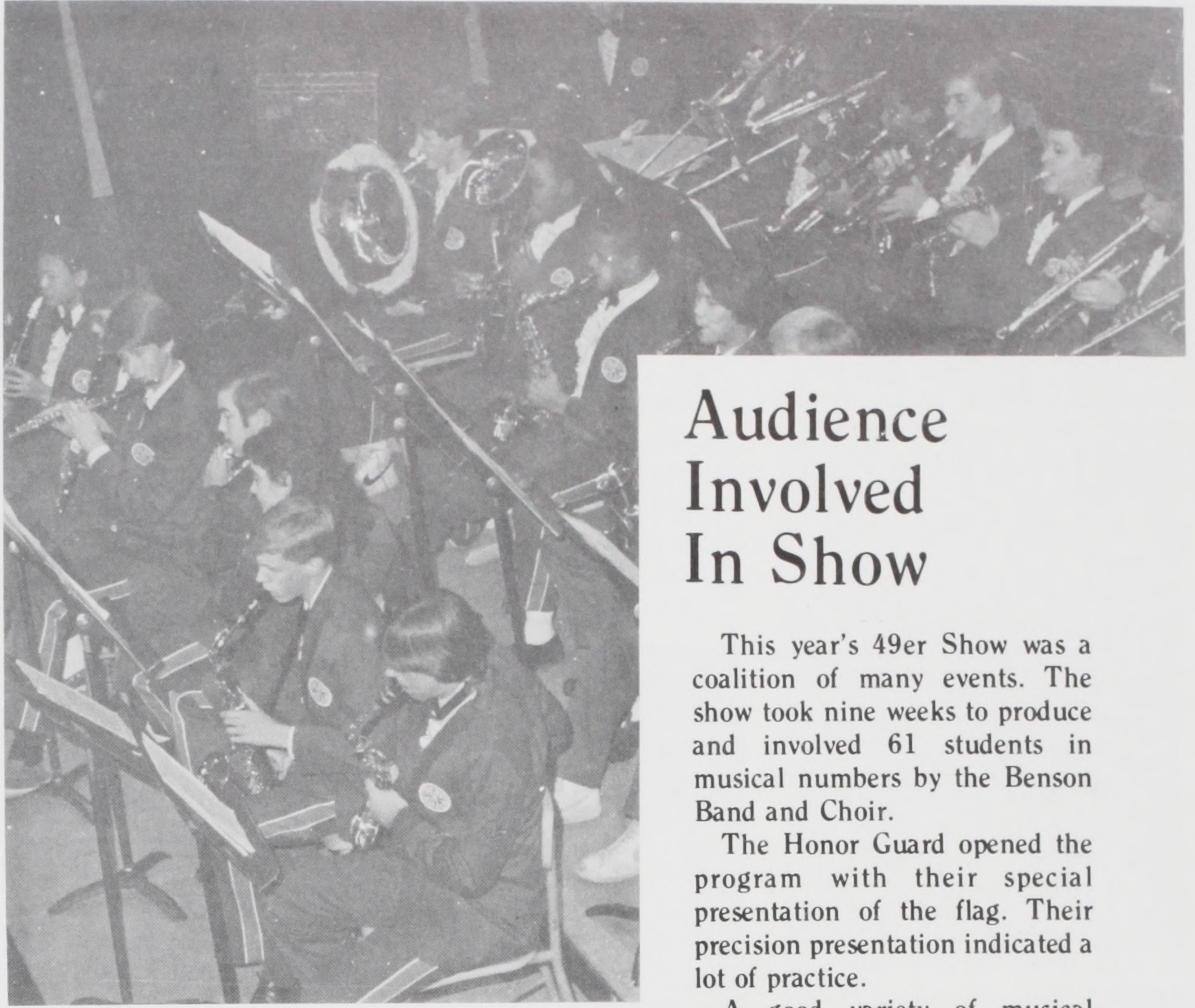
Another problem was the lack of publicity. "There might have been more people if there had been more advertising," commented one student. The PTA is thinking about dropping the 49er nite next year. "I would rather go to the Tech Show," stated Becky Currin (11), "than the 49er anyway."

Other money makers were the student booths. The Senior class had a T-shirt booth. The Sophomore Class had a crowd drawer with the pie throwing booth. Many students came to throw pies into school celebrities' faces. HOSA's ring cleaning booth also drew customers.



A. PTA ladies sell crafts from one of the tables to students and parents. B. Mr. Earl Schrader, counselor, gleefully gets ready to hit Mr. David Williams, administrative vice principal, with a cream pie at the pie throwing booth. C. Jerome Mitchell (10) smears cream on Larry Hook's (12) face during the 49'er night activities.





Audience Involved In Show

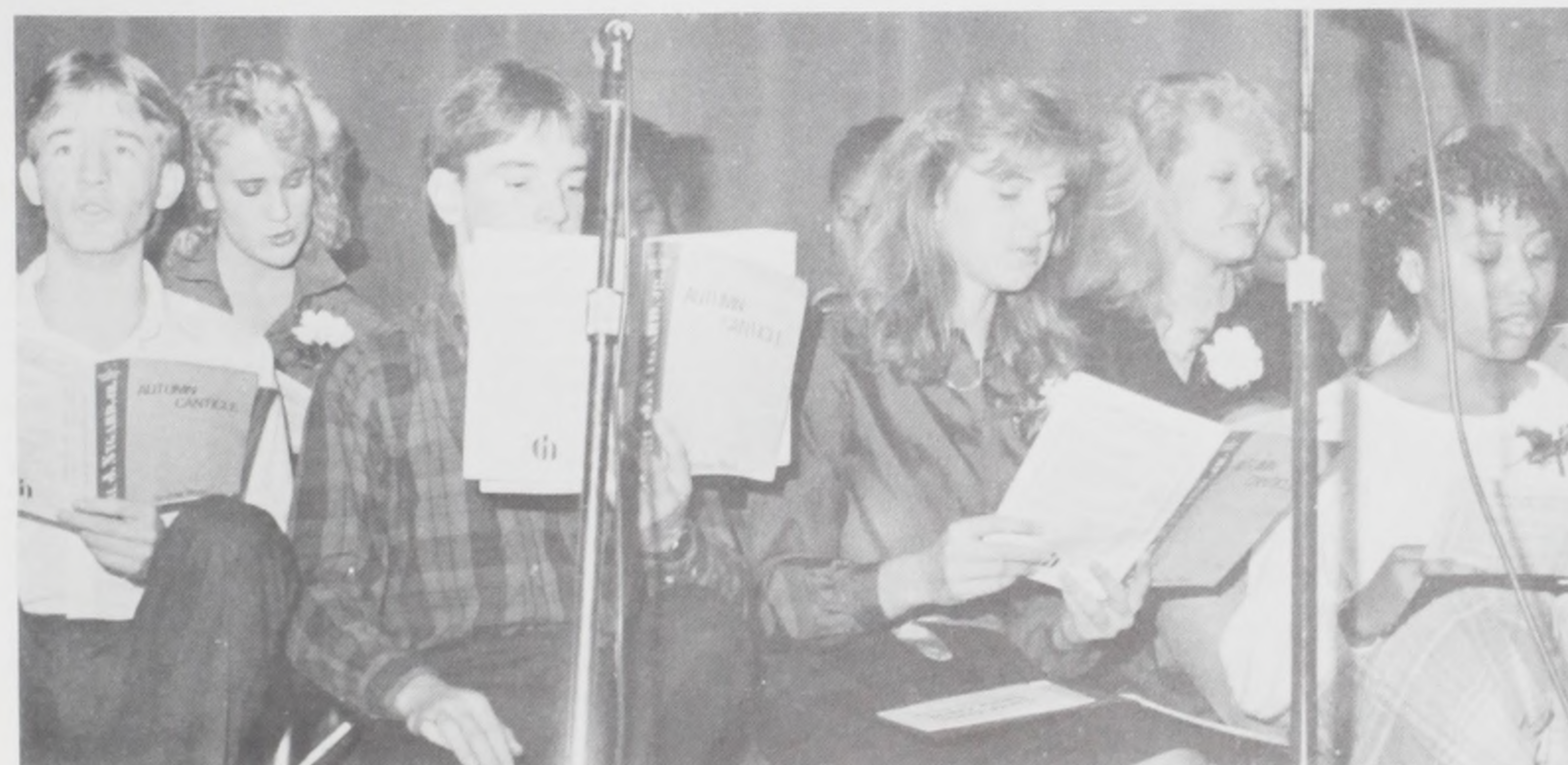
This year's 49er Show was a coalition of many events. The show took nine weeks to produce and involved 61 students in musical numbers by the Benson Band and Choir.

The Honor Guard opened the program with their special presentation of the flag. Their precision presentation indicated a lot of practice.

A good variety of musical numbers, both instrumental and choral, entertained the audience even though attendance was poor.

"The 49er Show went well in my opinion. We tried to present a varied program which included some audience participation," commented Mr. Karl Bach, music teacher.

Sean Worthington (9) who has mastered the large theatre type school organ, played several numbers. "I felt the program was interesting to listen to because of the selection of music," he volunteered.



A. THE BENSON CHORUS: David Sumner (10), Renee Lofgren (10), Doug Peterson (11), Debbie Montgomery (11), D'Anne Soles (9), and Thelma Haile (9), sing "Autumn (canticle)". Not Pictured: Kristin Thurman (9), Tracye Adams (9), Ana Marie Danna (12), Crystal Hanson (10), Garvin Ferguson (9), Patrick Johnson (9), Warren Bressler (9), and Ngoc Nguyen (10). B. Organist Sean Worthington (9) on the school's Kimball organ plays "Winter Night". C. Conductor Mr. Karl Bach. D. THE BENSON BAND plays "Invicta". E. THE BENSON HONOR GUARD Mike Gianopoulos (12). Not pictured: Pete Dussin (12), Pat Bertoli (12) and Cynthia LaMarche (12).

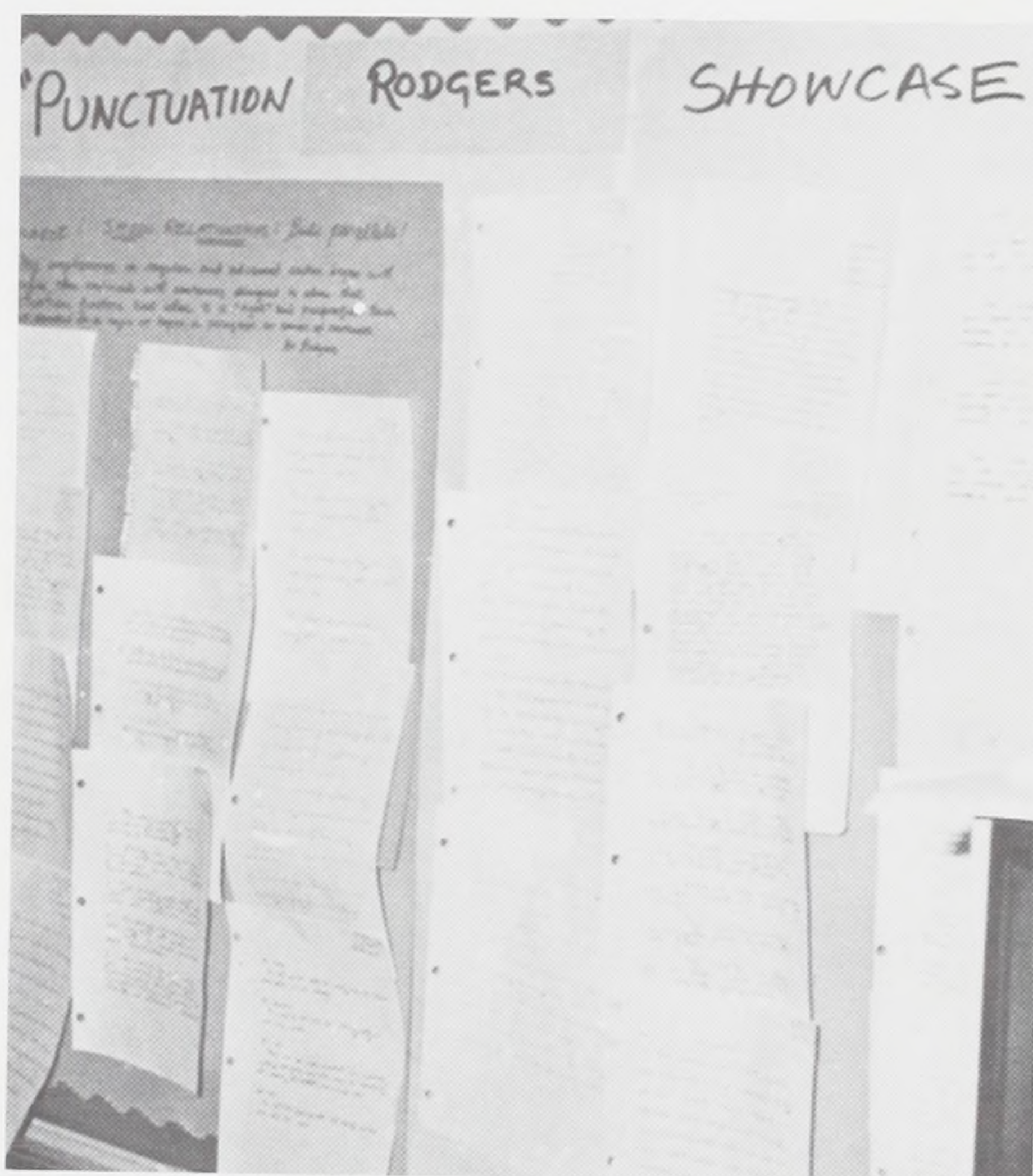
A. Medical student stands ready to explain human model to Tech Show visitors. B. Mr. Mike Ball and Mr. Carlton Bryson, mathematics teachers, show a little "ham". C. Computer interest was high in the new computer facilities. Student explains it all to two Roosevelt girls. D. Medical students displayed their expertise by taking blood pressure of visitors. E. Dr. Fred Rodgers, English teacher, stressed punctuation with his sophomore students. His display exhibited some of their work.

Displays Communicate Interest

Adding to the impressive technical displays set up by the shops, this year's Tech Show offered a greater and more varied assortment of academic projects set up by the scholastic classes. Visitors were amazed by the diversity of Benson's curriculum and dazzled by the expertise which the students showed at this year's event. Historic maps, medical and dental exhibits, geometric solids...All were combined with the enthusiasm only a student can give. The teachers, as usual, were quite nervous about the entire event, although they enjoyed it later. When asked if she was going to take down all the polygons hanging from the ceiling in her room, math teacher, Mrs. Heidi Anderson, said with a grin, "Good grief, of course not. I'll have my students and my T.A.'s do it!" She did, too.

The students seemed to enjoy this year's Tech Show more than before. In fact, most students were looking forward to working at

Tech Show. Students from other high schools were very impressed by all the displays, and some Roosevelt students could be found staring intently at many of the exhibits, often grinning and saying how much they enjoyed themselves.





Show Music Performers Communicate With Note

Once again the Benson band dusted off their instruments and polished their skills to perform in the 1986 Tech Show, Stage Show. Other groups performing that night were the Benson chorus, Shawn Worthington, and members of Mme. Holmstrom's language classes. "The stage show wasn't as good this year as last year," commented Dina Stegner (11). Another student, Debbie Lamb (11), stated "The stage show was very interesting."

For the second show on Saturday, some of the shows were dropped because the admin-

istration wanted to get two performances in for one evening.

Many students feel that the quality of the Benson band has gone down. A possible reason for this, the decrease in quality, is the fact that Benson only has a part-time band teacher, Mr. Carl Bach. Attempts to stimulate interest in the band have been made. The band annex has been made more presentable with new carpeting. New uniforms are an added bonus. The Band also played in the Starlight Parade for the Rose Festival, and the St. John's Parade.



A. The Benson Band goes all out for the Tech Show's stage show audience. The band members are: (NOT IN ORDER) Mark Adams (12), Trent Aldridge (9), Jason Benshoof (10), Phillip Bittman (10), Duane Bolinger (10), Troy Bolinger (9), Darryl Brooks (9), Anthony Calcagno (9), Tim Collins (12), Lance Cordova (11), Peter Crow (10), Dion Dock (9), Mark Duplessie (10), Ian Dupuis (9), Sean Ebner (10), Kevin Fengler (9), Jahmal Fitz (9), Larry Griffith (11), Arden Hatfield (11), Darren Hedgmon (10), Tommy Jennings (11), Tom Logan (11), Ben McCrea (9), Becky McKenna (9), Linh Nguyen (9), Trent Pace (9), Scott Rains (9), Roman Sabagala (9), John Savage (9), Charles Tujo (12), Christian Tujo (9), Eric Van Dyke (11), Ken Vaughn (9), Robert Lee (10), and Tabatha Brigham (9). B. Singing up a storm at the Tech Show was the Benson Chorus. PICTURED: Ana Marie Danna (12), David Sumner (10), Doug Peterson (11), and Ngoc Nguyen (10). C. Performing Winter Night on the Kimbal organ is Shawn Worthington (9).



Tech Show Shops Showoff

The Tech Show is a special time of the school year for Benson. The students get to show off their work and their knowledge. During Tech Show the students put together projects and work with them or tell people about the project.

During the Tech show this year the Electronics Shop put on a light show along with a dance floor. They had at least a hundred people dancing at one time. The Medical course had a special exhibition of their EMT program. They also took blood pressures, and showed some classroom work they had done. The Dental course did finger molds and had a dental chair to examine people's teeth. The Automotive Shop displayed their diesel engines and engines

put together by the students. The Printing Shop made and handed out pendants, tablets of paper, and envelopes. The Building Construction Shop showed a film on a house they had built in S.E. Portland. The Machine Shop had students working on all the machines to show people how they worked. In Plastics students made rubber worms to hand out. In the Metal Fab department there was an exhibition of the projects the students had made.

A. Clint Cox (10) demonstrates the vacuum molding machine during the Tech Show. B. Steve Hooper (11) and Steve Thacker (11) weld structural members to a trailer they are building. C. Troy Wilson (12) shows how the EMT materials for use in the Medical department work. D. Richard Chambers (9) makes a hammer handle on the lathe.



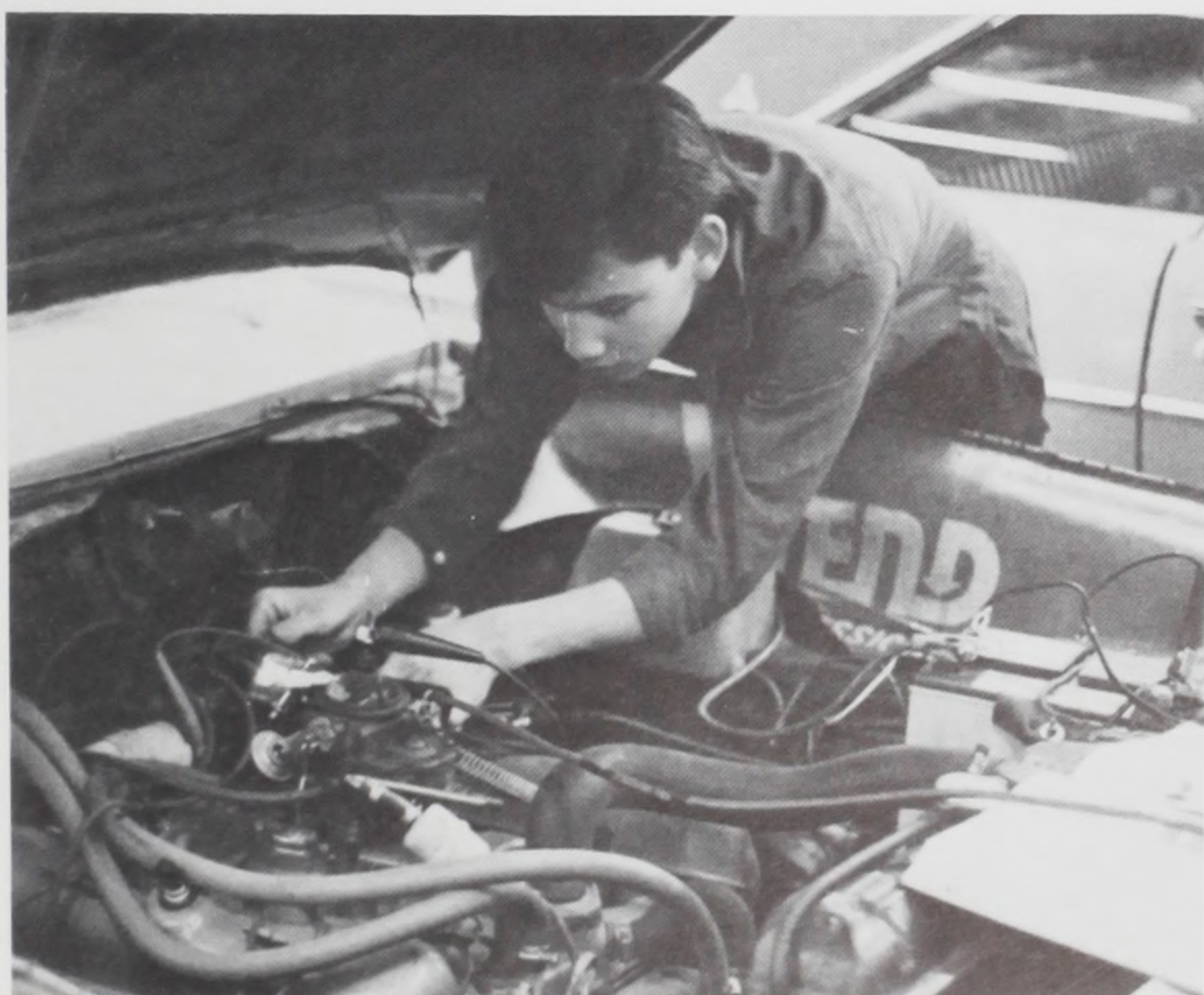
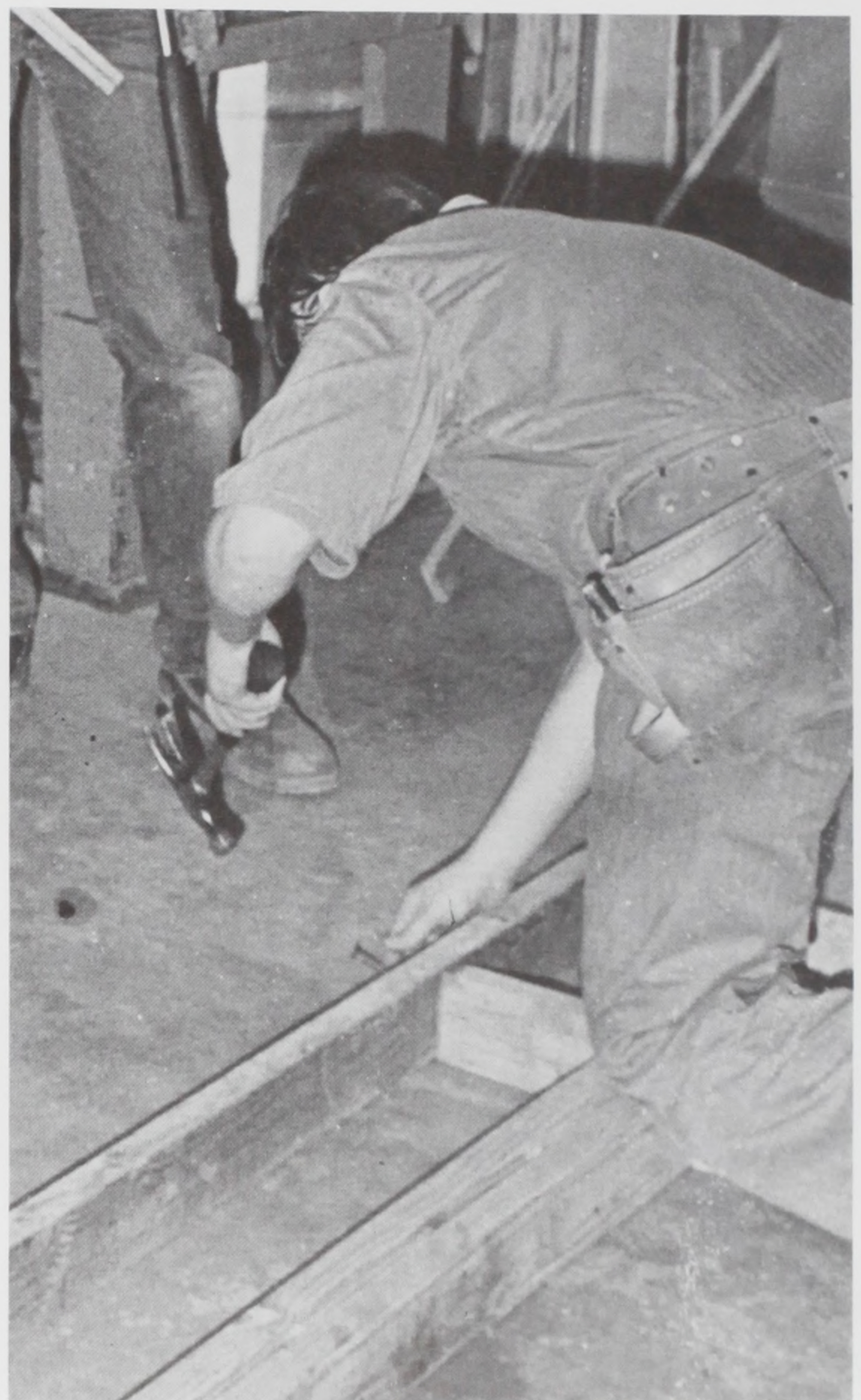
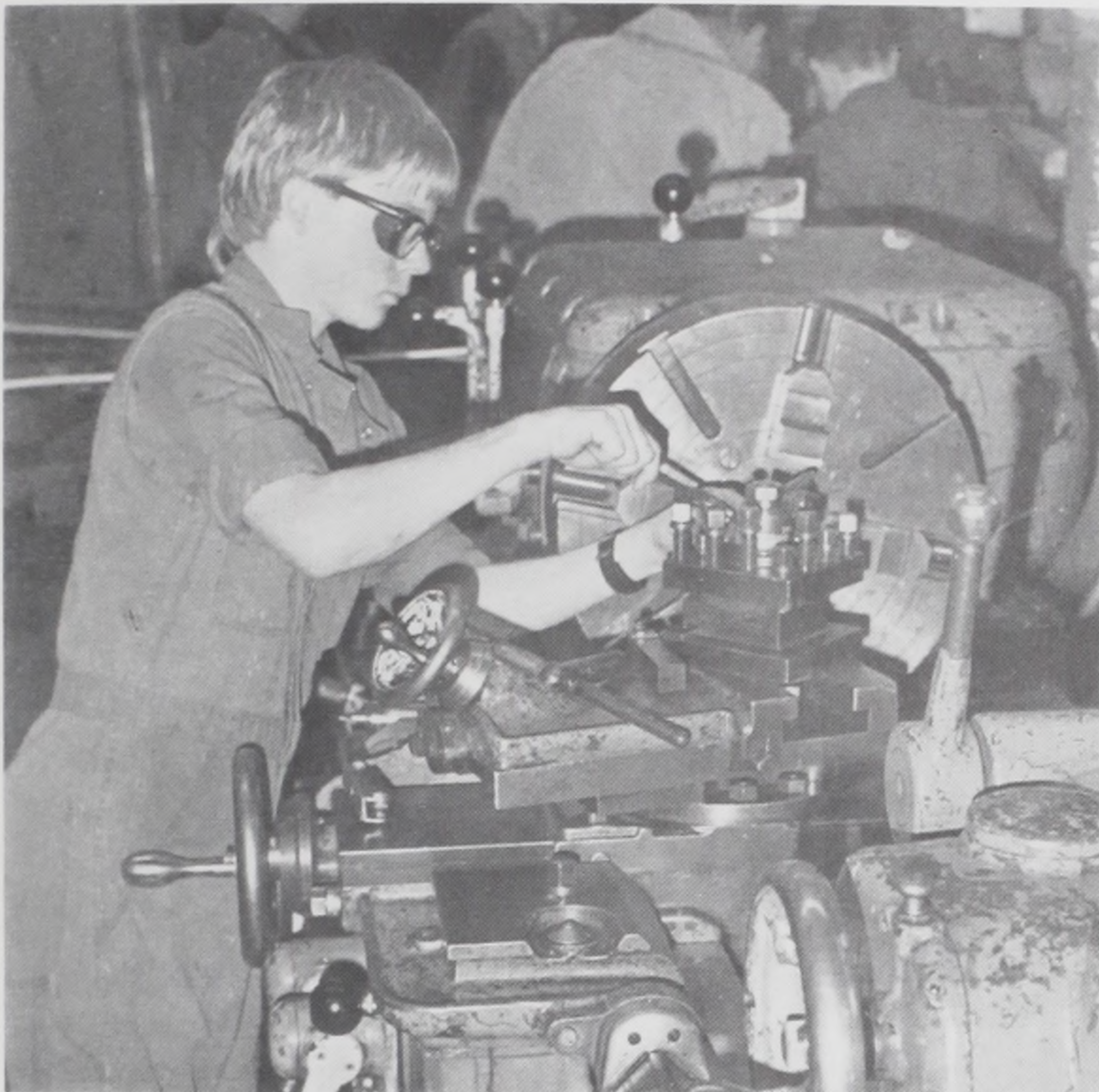


Tech Show Opportunity To Show Off

One of the most exciting times for Benson students is Tech Show time held the last few years the last week in February. To prepare for the 6 to 7,000 parents, and visitors, the school has all shops operating so the visitors can see what the students work on during the normal day.

Students operated and explained the various machines they worked on, gave samples of the work in some shops, and in others, displayed such items as pattern molds, brass lamps, mugs and other attractive objects. Visitors were able to see the new computer lab and hear the large seven cylinder Continental engine in Aviation.

For the shops, especially, the Tech Show is the time to "Show Off", and for students it is a time to feel proud.



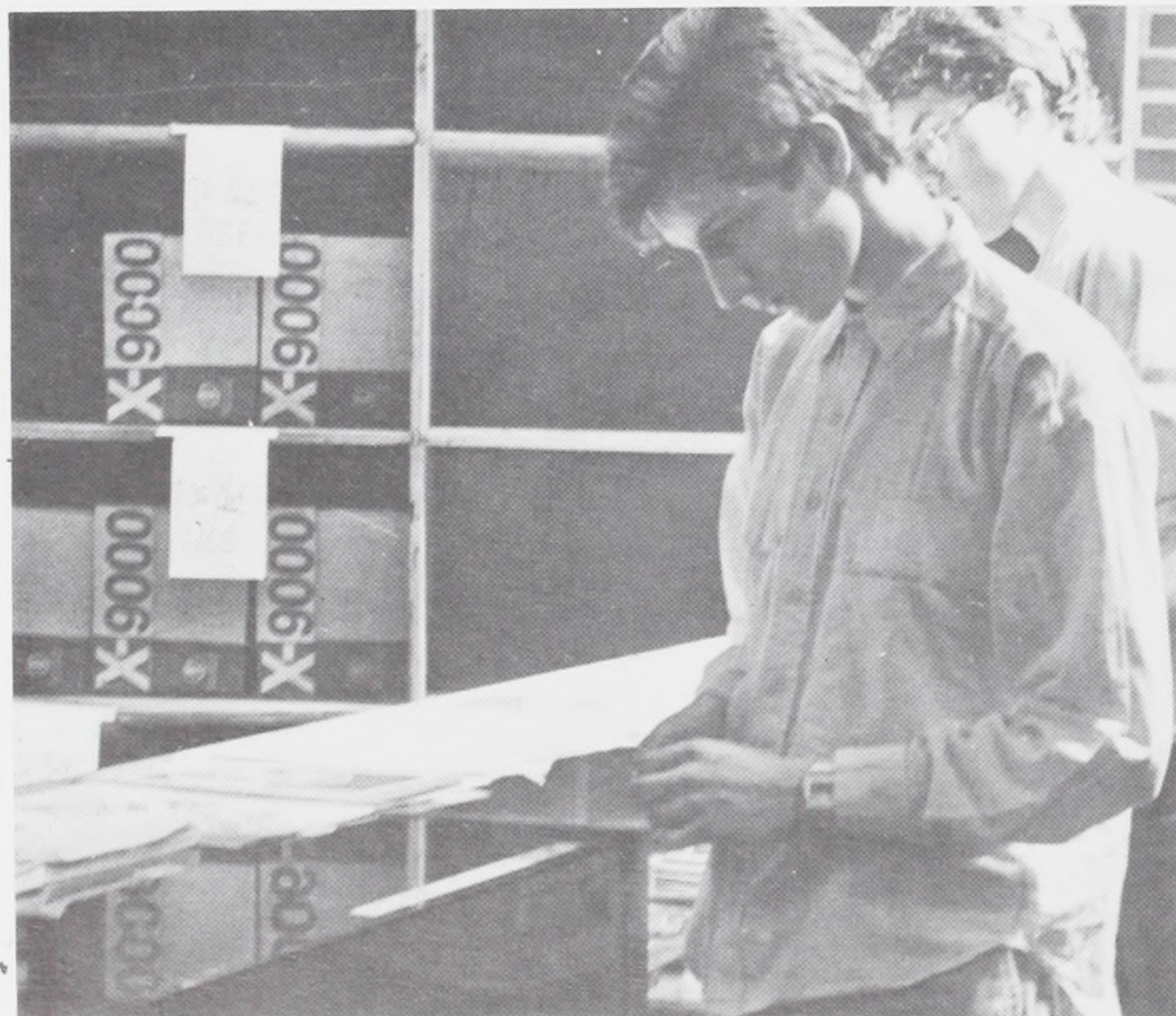
A. David Matzka (11) hits a nail on the side of a board for the house in B.C. B. Larry Wisner (11) works on a car for himself. C. John Merritt (11) tightens down on his tool holder so it will not move. D. Terry Colley (10) and John Reischman (10) poses for the camera in plastics during the Tech Show.

Store, Nook Supply Most Necessities

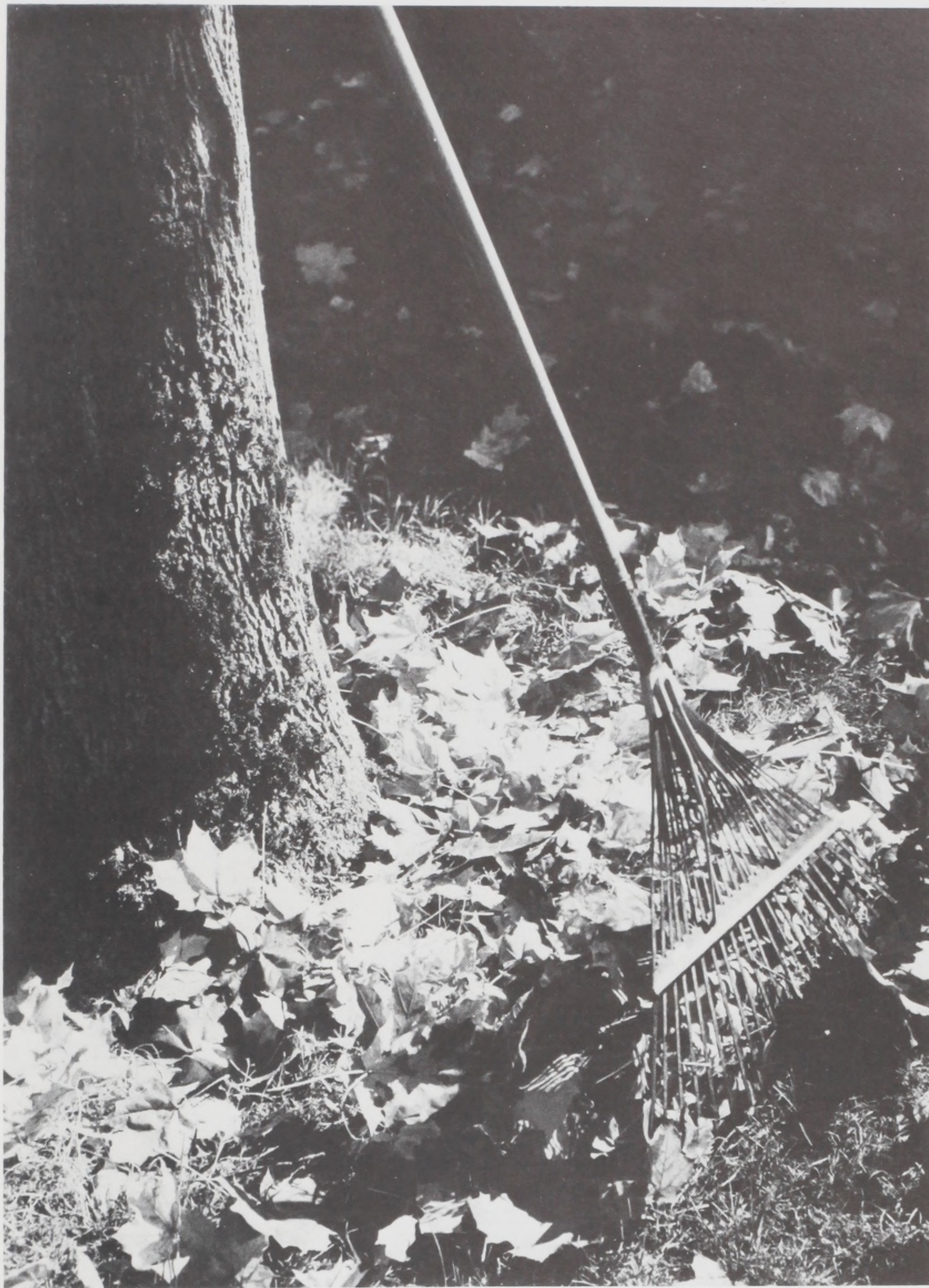
Down at the bottom of the stairs leading to the lunchroom students encountered a little store known as the "Nook". The ingenious enterprise was managed by the Senior and Junior National Honor Societies.

The Nook sold chips, Gummi Bears, Mentos and various other snacks necessary for a student's daily life. In previous years the Nook featured health type snacks but the installation of another candy machine in the gym foyer may have cut into their sales.

For students that wanted school supplies, there was also a Student Store, located at the south end of the stockroom. The Student Store had everything; paper, pencils, technical drawing supplies and even floppy discs for the computer class. The student store was run by secretaries; Mrs. Sue Hollenbeck before school, Mrs. Shirley Bankston for first lunch, and Mrs. Carol Grasvik for second lunch. Helping before school was David Matzka (11).



A. Lance McIntosh (11) decides what he wants while James Montgomery (11) waits to make his purchase. B. Mrs. Carol Grasvik, secretary, rings up a cash sale. C. Mrs. Betty Hannan in her new attendance room sorts through some papers. D. The Nook was boarded up earlier this year due to a broken door. E. Mrs. Carol Grasvik gives Lance McIntosh (11) his purchase. F. Michael Sexton (10) pays Chan Do (12) for candy purchased from the Nook at lunch-time.

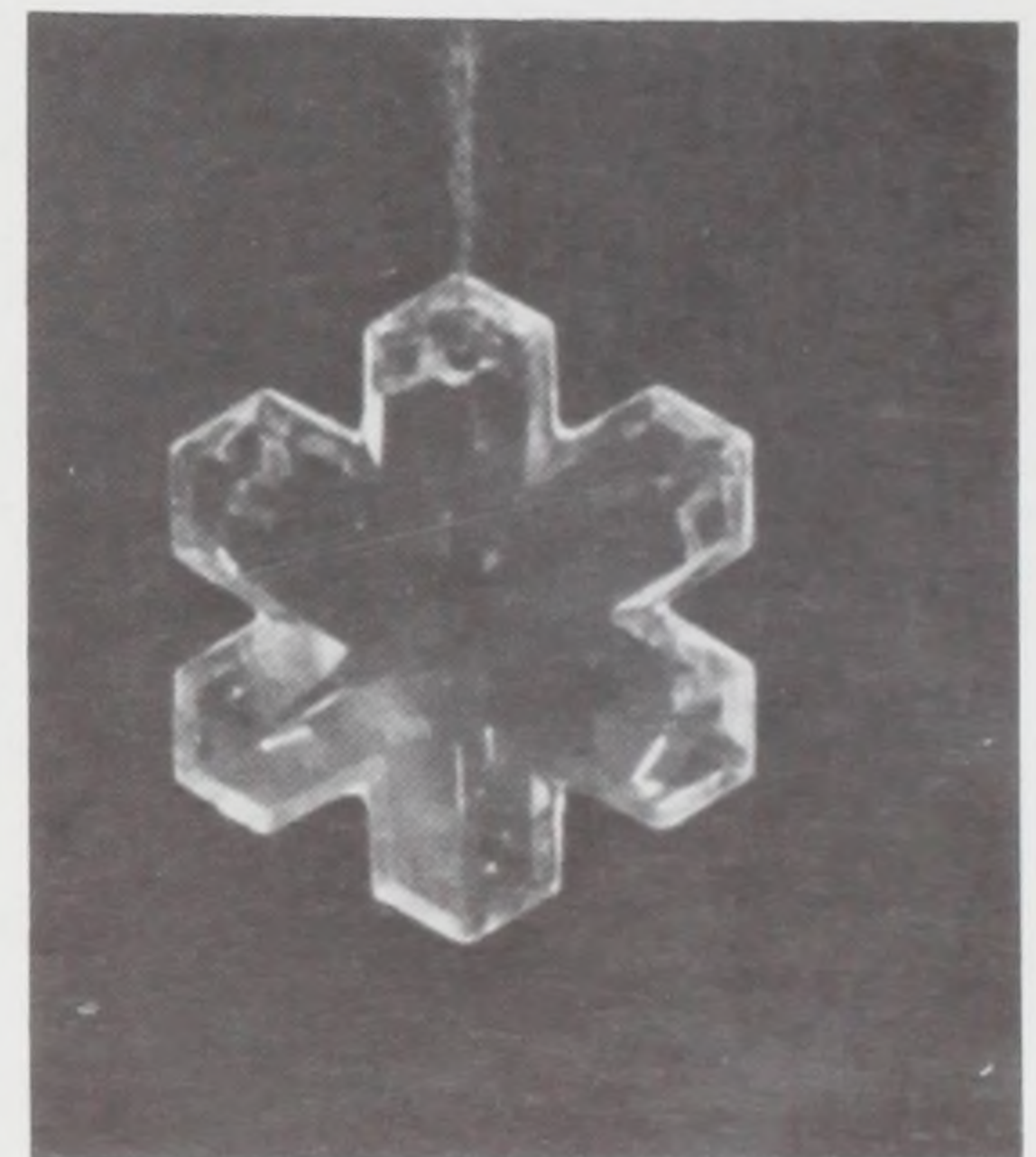


Picture This... Photography

Mr. David Small has been teaching the photography class at Benson for 28 years.

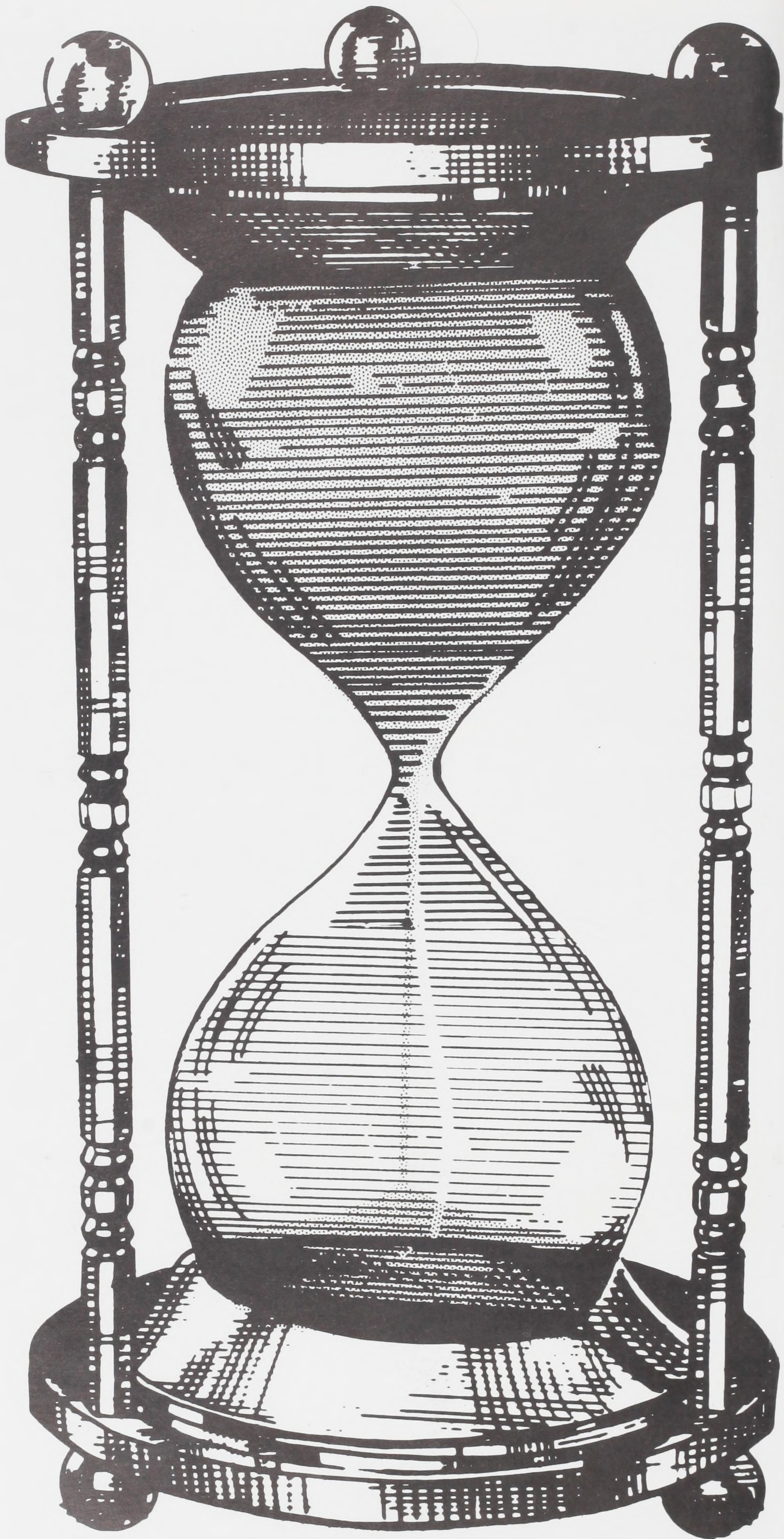
The students that are in the class learn everything from using a camera to using film. They have to take a variety of pictures to pass the class. The pictures vary from studio portraits to action shots to time exposures to silhouettes.

"This class is never boring, Mr. Small always makes it fun," stated G.W. Hartley (10).



A. A multiplimage of G.W. Hartley (10) taken by Sy Nguyen (10). B. Picture of a rake and some leaves taken during the fall by Dan Zuckerman (10). C. A shining crystal taken by Dan Zuckerman (10). D. A beautiful patch of flowers taken by G.W. Hartley (10). E. Little road warrior taken by G.W. Hartley (10).

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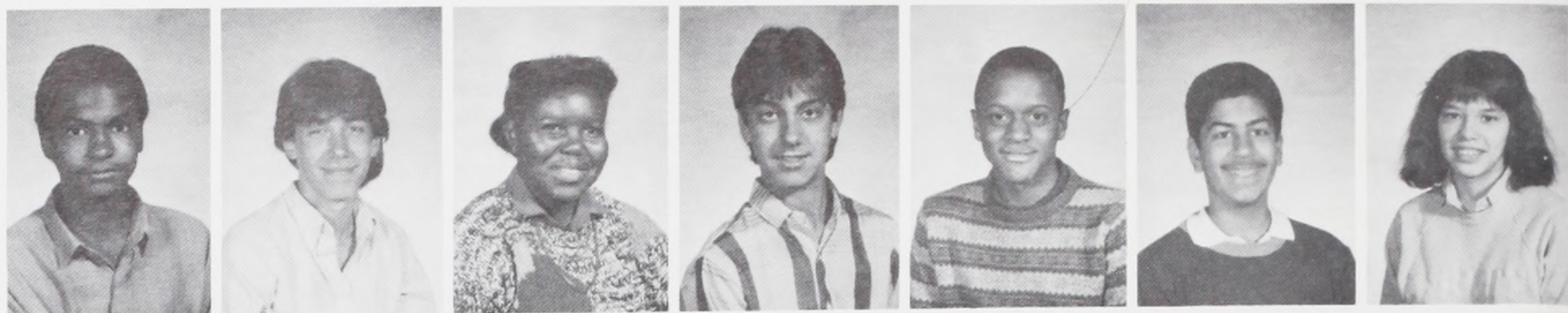




The time is now for freshmen to no longer be initiated. Pictured are Rachelle Moore, Tasha Moore, Wendy Edwards, Glennis Emmons, Tishiema Wilson, Chris Tujo, Art Lyle, Andrea Bunker, Richard Poe, Gerald Scott, Ian Simpson, Matt Garlington, James Moreland, Chris Tibball, Don Pfister, Kurt Ergene, Trent Aldridge, and Ben McCrea.

UNDERCLASS— MEN

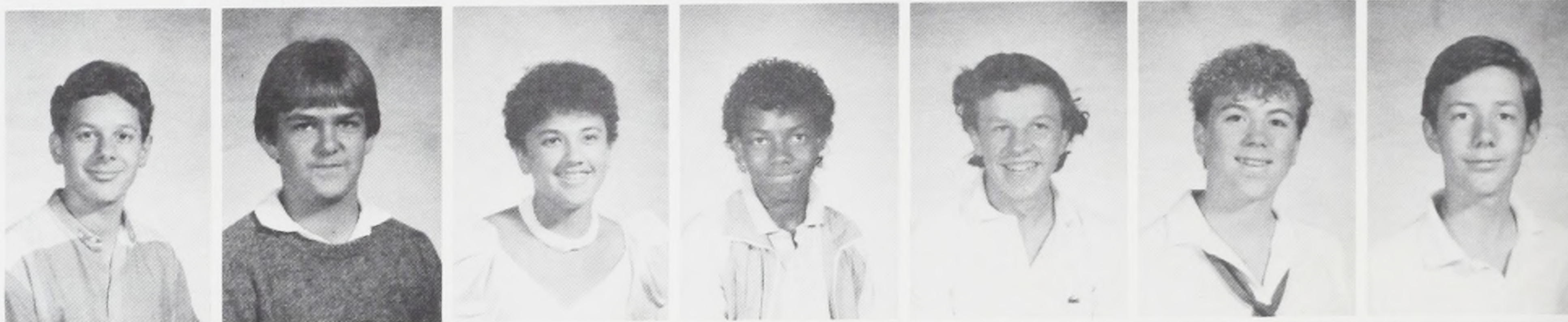
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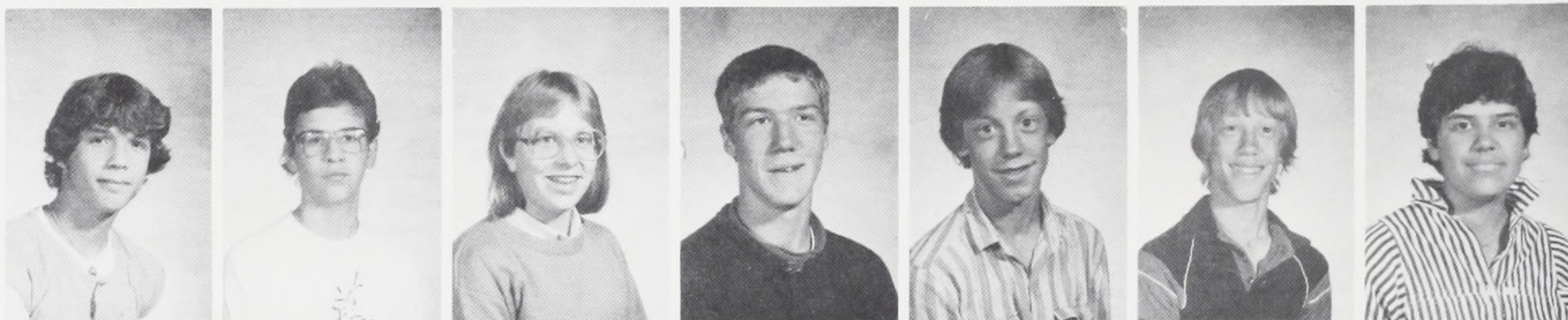
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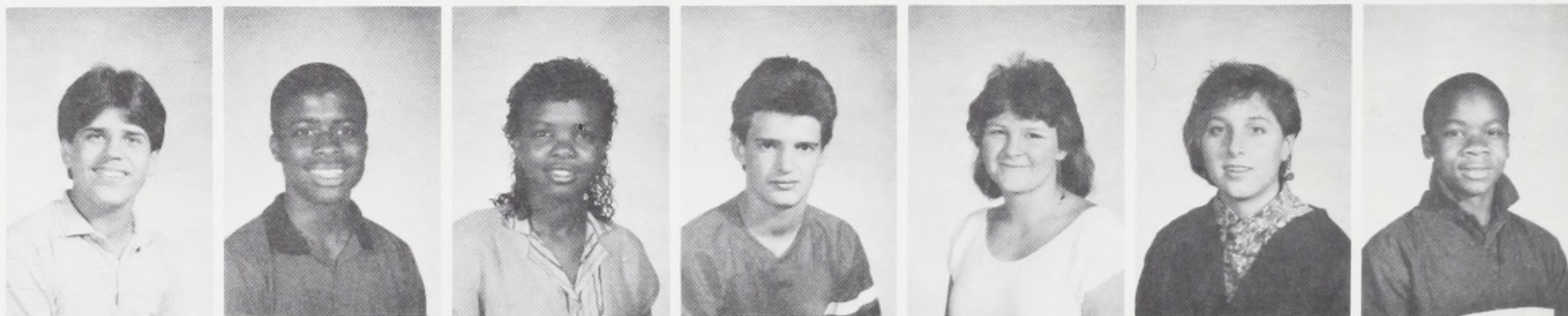
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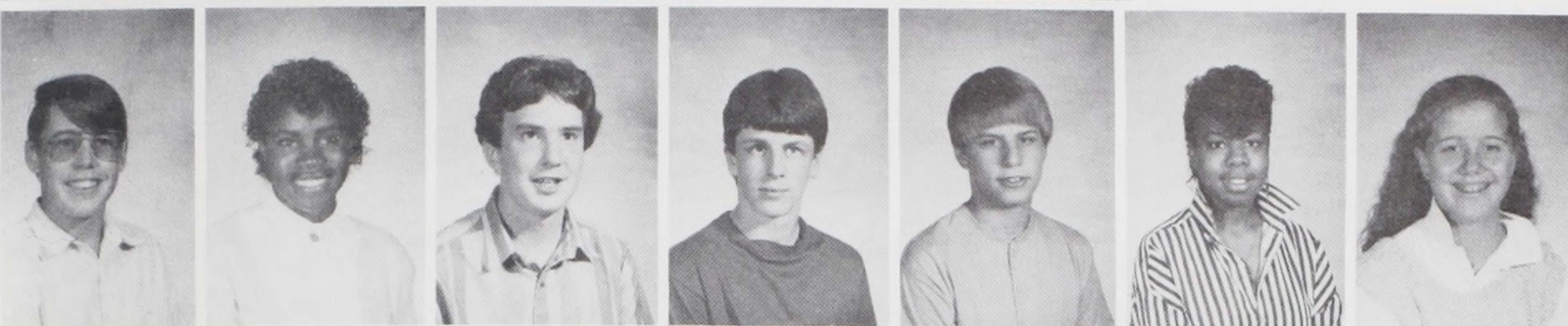


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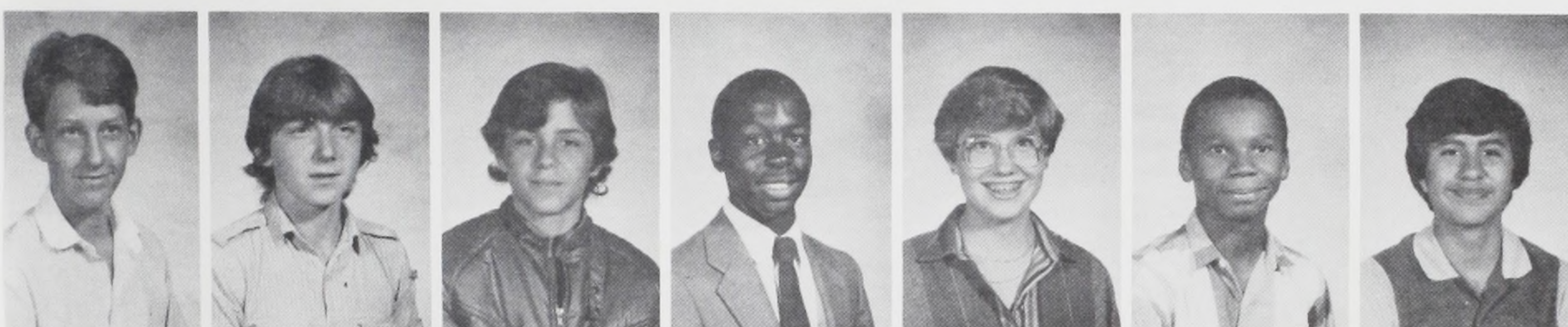
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A. Steve Entler(9)
and Jeff Wagner(9) come up the
stairs from a dance.



Terry Caster
Mark Cathcart
Benjamin Caul
Richard Chambers
Cindy R. Chandler
Richard B. Chatters
Albert Chavira



Charlene Childs
James W. Chin
To-Quyen Chu
Anthony A. Chung
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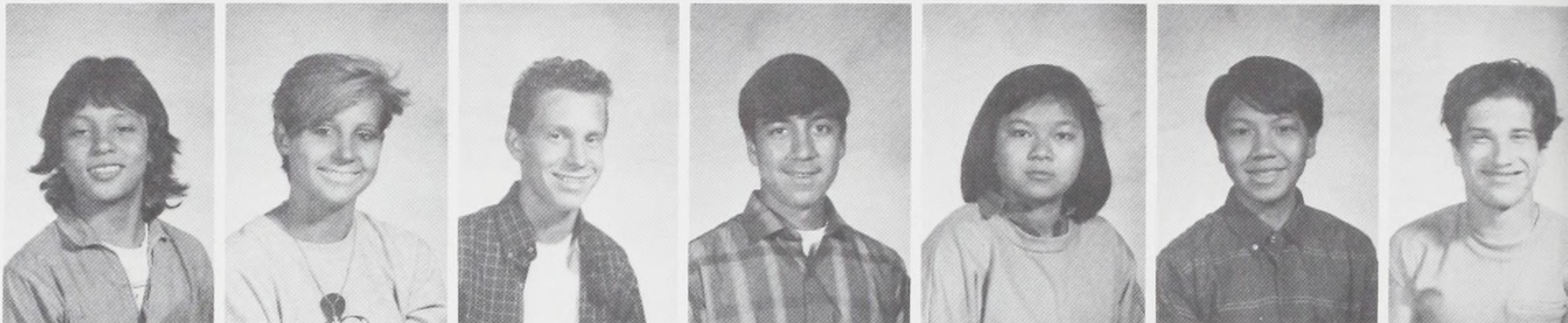
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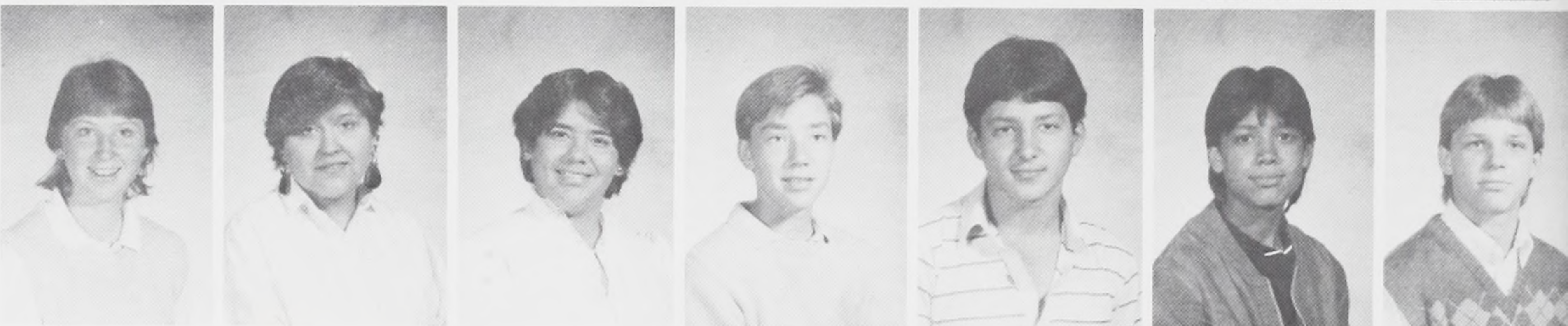
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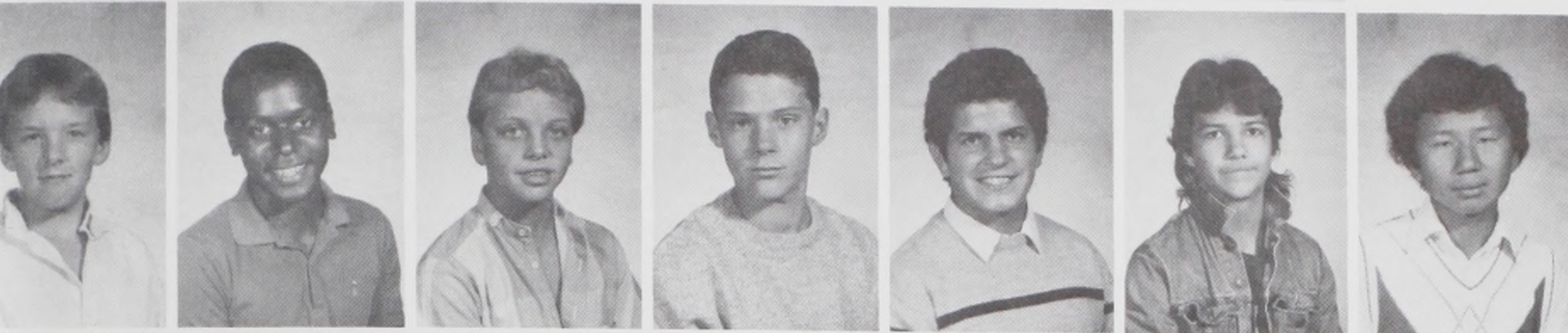


A. Cross Country runner picks up his number slip as he completes the race. B. Senior Vocational Electronics students proudly display the results of their efforts in collecting food for the food drive to Mrs. Karen Brugger, Student Council adviser.





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Jeremy Franklin
Jeffrey E. Frey
Edward K. Fung



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Matthew Garlington
Scott Gates
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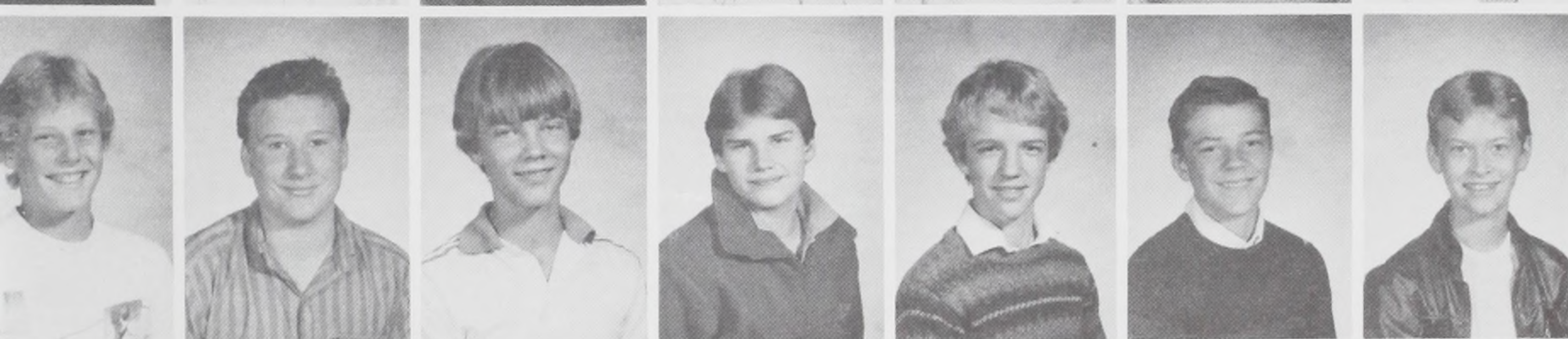
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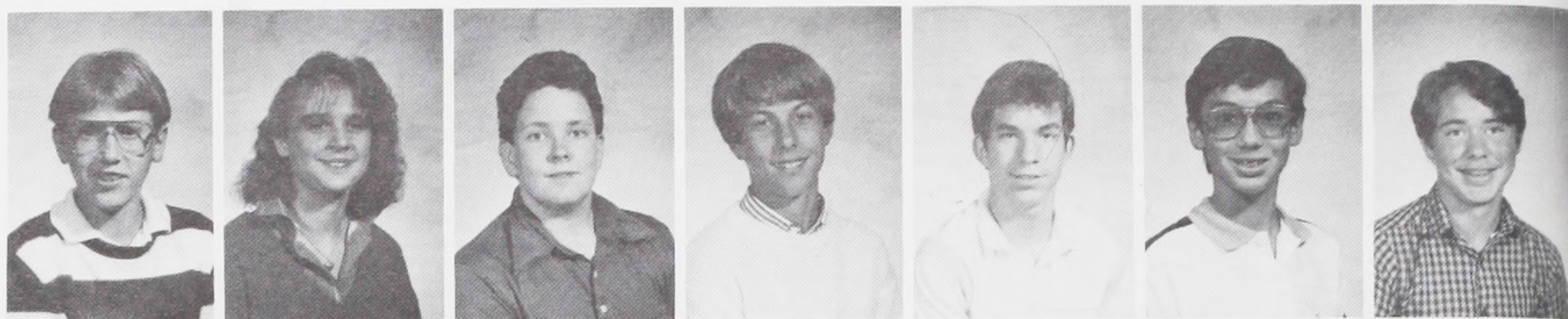


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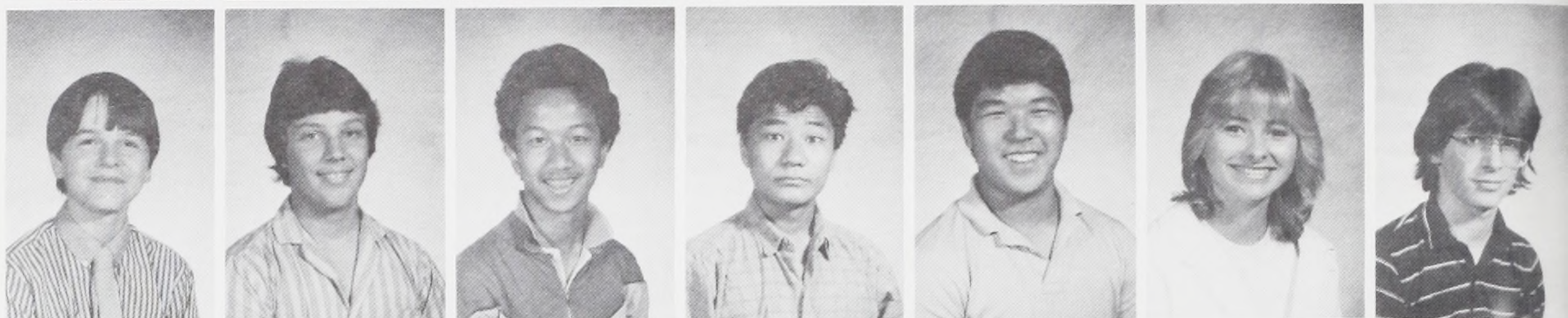


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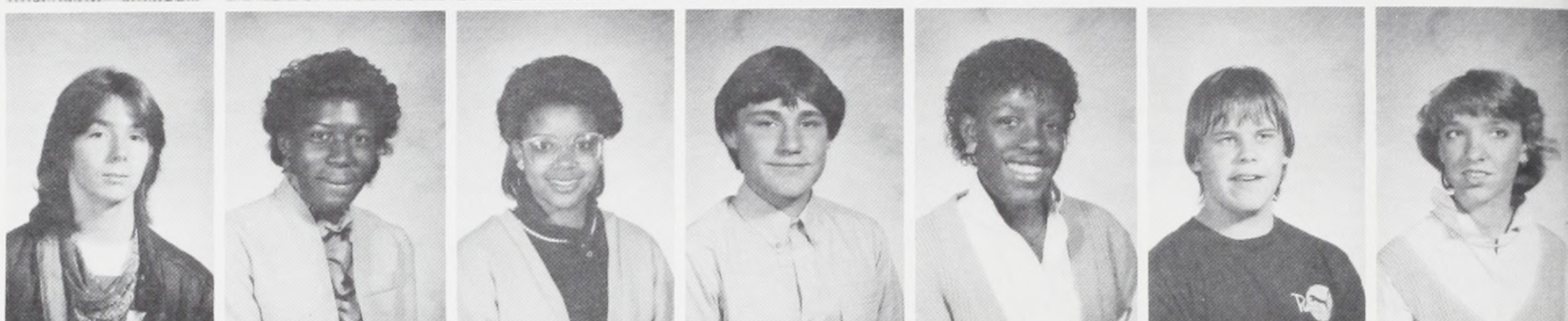
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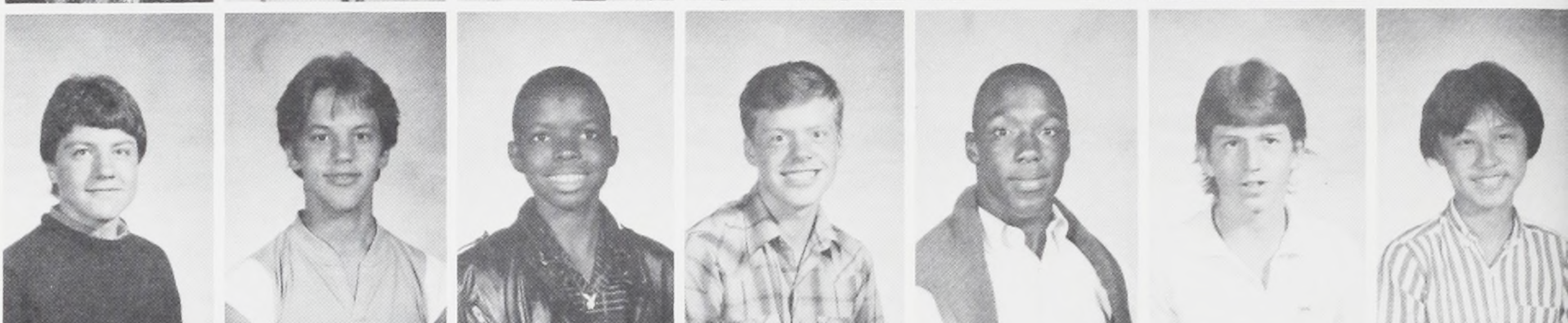
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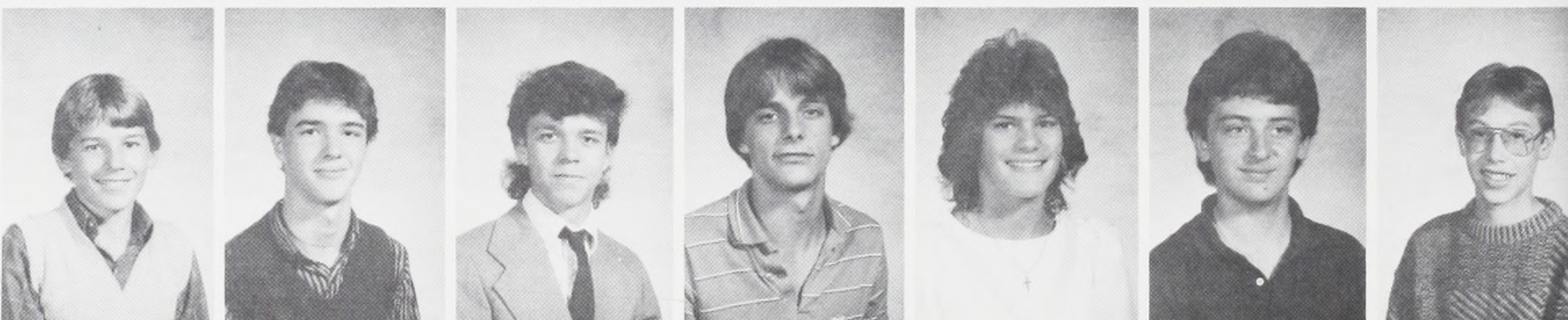
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Norman W. Lam
Troy R. Lambert
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Lisa M. Larsen



Teresa M. Larson
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Lisa T. Lauritzon
Doanh Le
Tuan Anh Le
David C. Leach
Connie S. Lee





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Jason M. Lemmon
Shawn M. Leonard
Ha Lien
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Ursula Madden



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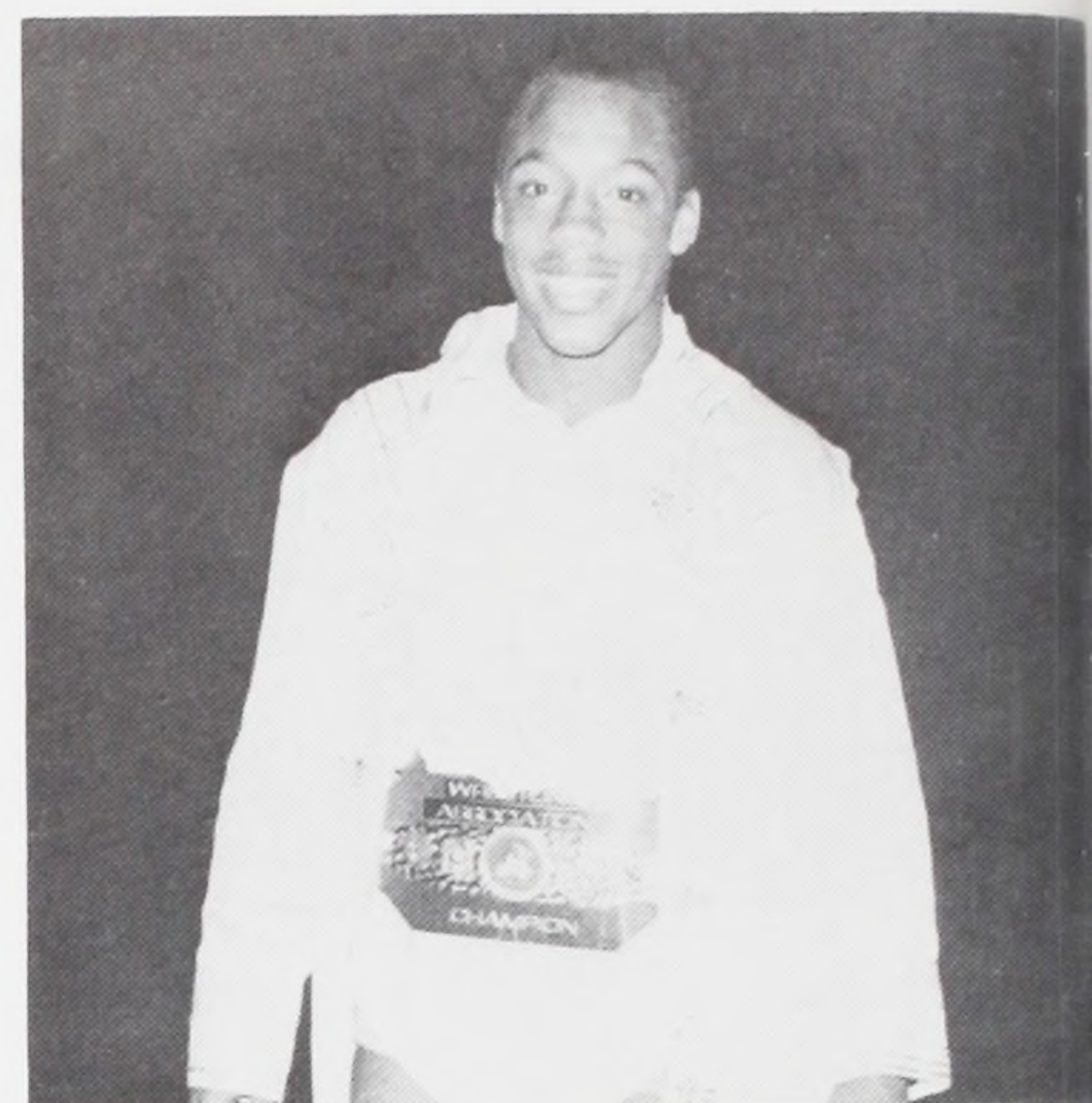
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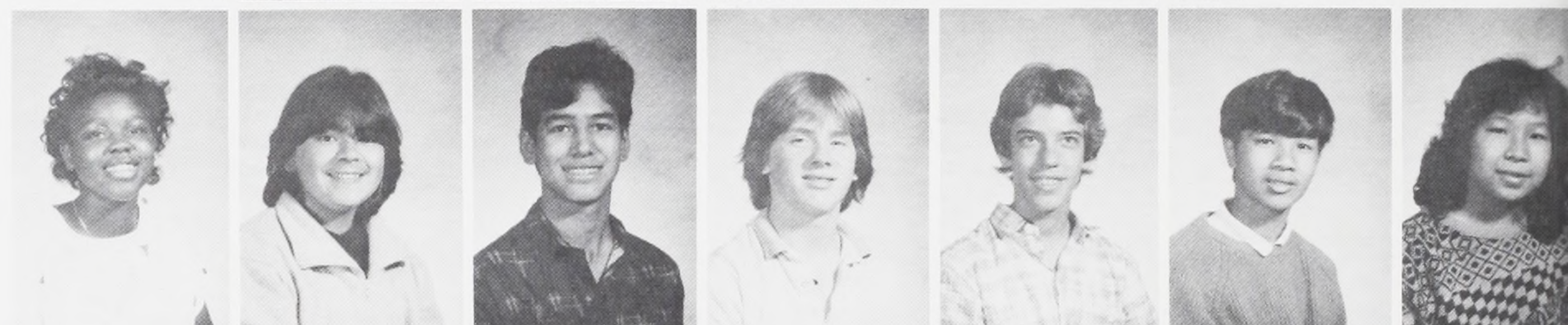
Freshmen show everyone that they can get rowdy too.



Derrick Moon
Steven Moon
Rachelle Moore
Tasha Moore
James R. Moreland
Robert E. Moyer
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Alma Morgan
Paul A. Nakachi
Noah G. Nakell
John Nelson
Kenneth Newell
Thai David Nguy
Ha T. Nguyen



Hoang Nguyen
Lihn Nguyen
Ngoc Minh Nguyen
Nguyet Nguyen
Son Nguyen
Tam Nguyen
Thang Duc Nguyen



Tung Nguyen
Vinh Nguyen
Matthew Nice
Matthew Earl Niemi
Mary E. Norris
Monigue N. Norwood
Peter M. Nunan



Colleen C. Odell
Thomas Okeefe Jr.
Travis Oliver
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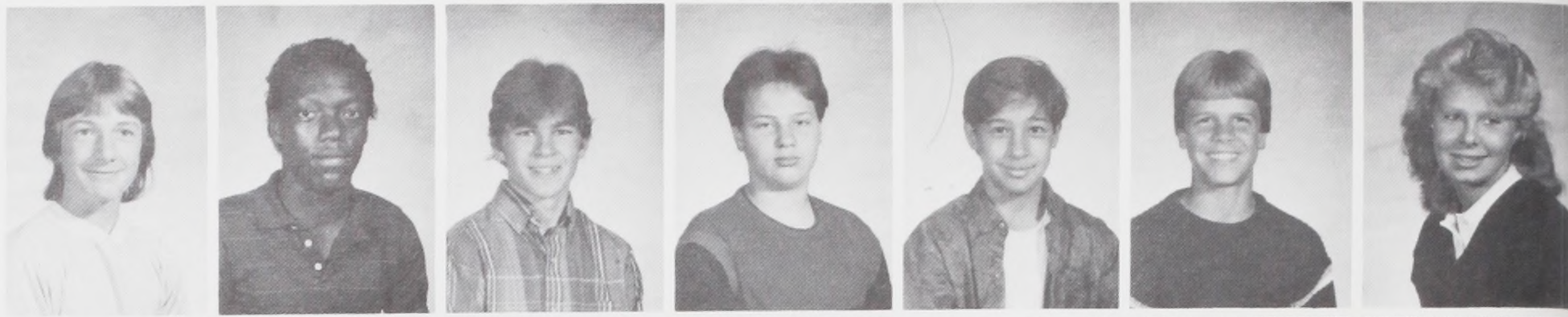


A. Freshman Bob Mickelson works on his ball peen hammer, a required project for machine shop students. B. Jason Jones(9) shows off his wrestling outfit on Halloween.

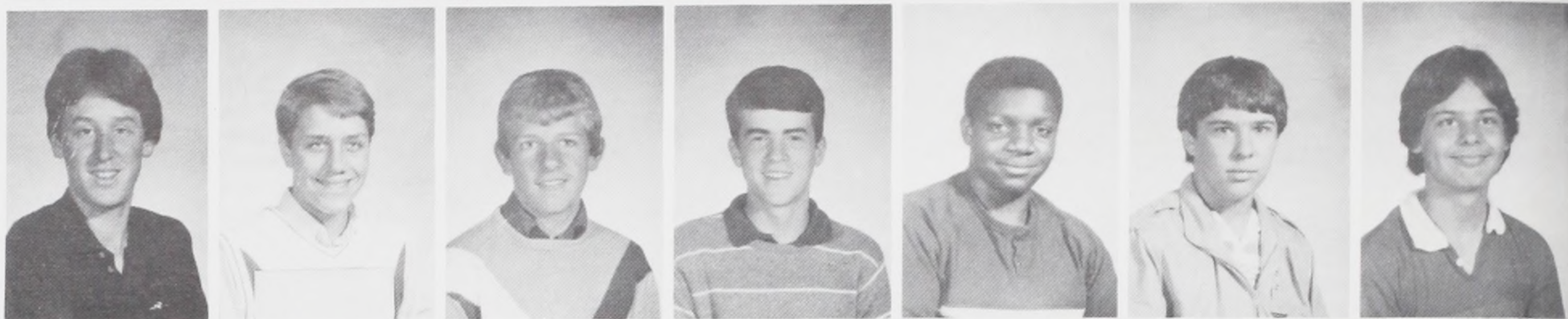


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 William C. Reichle
 Andrew J. Reynolds
 Alan Richardson
 Steven A. Riddle
 Travis Ridgway
 Brian S. Ripley
 Cindy Luree Ritter
 Rick E. Rivers
 Clarence Ray Roberts
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 Richard L. Roby
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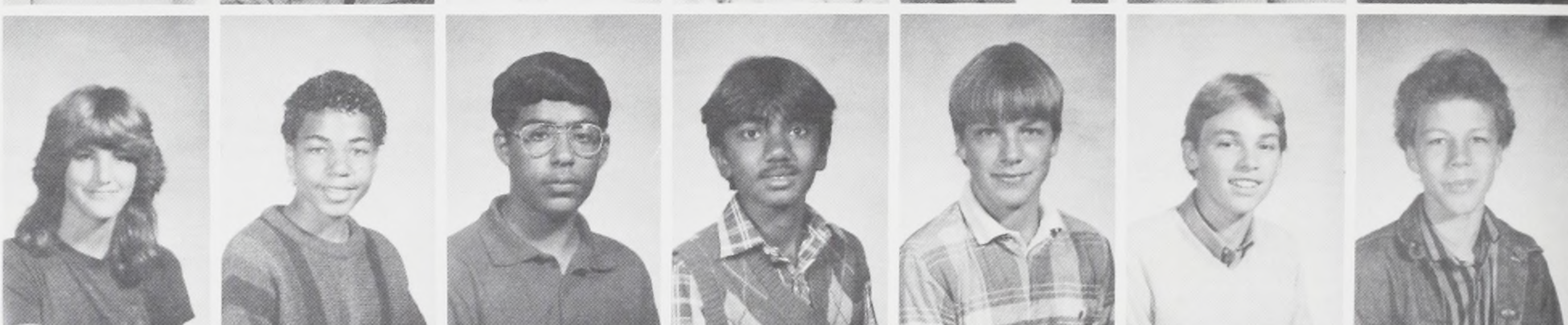
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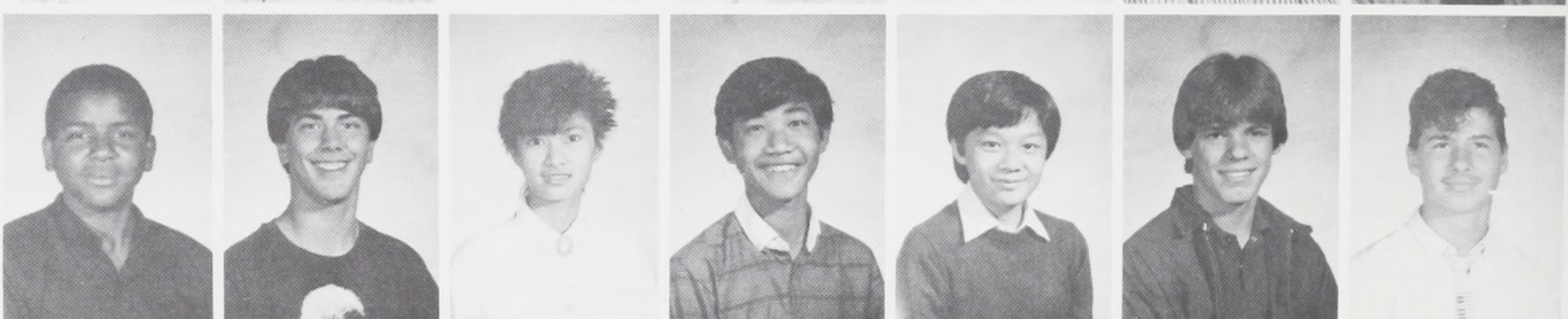
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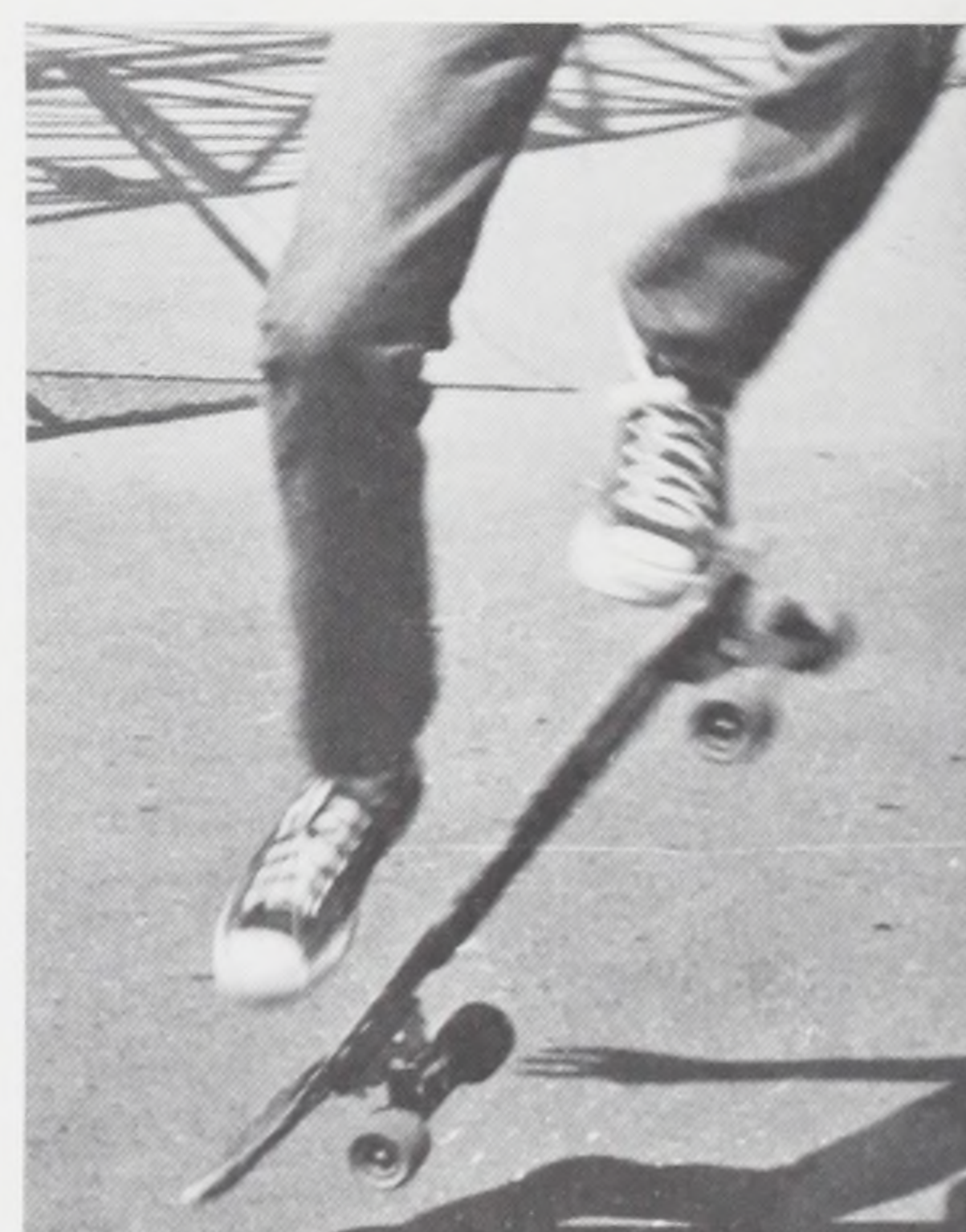
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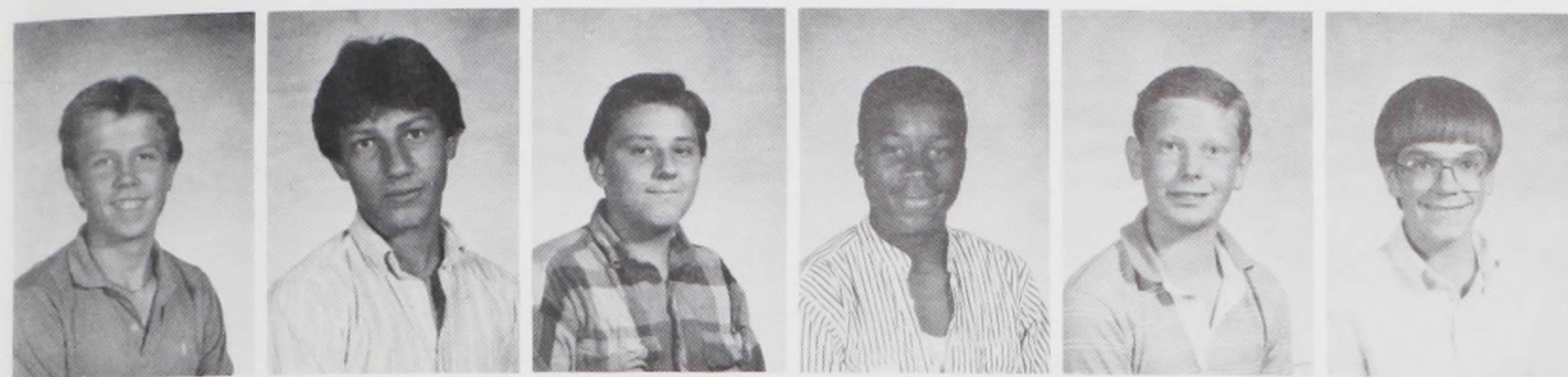


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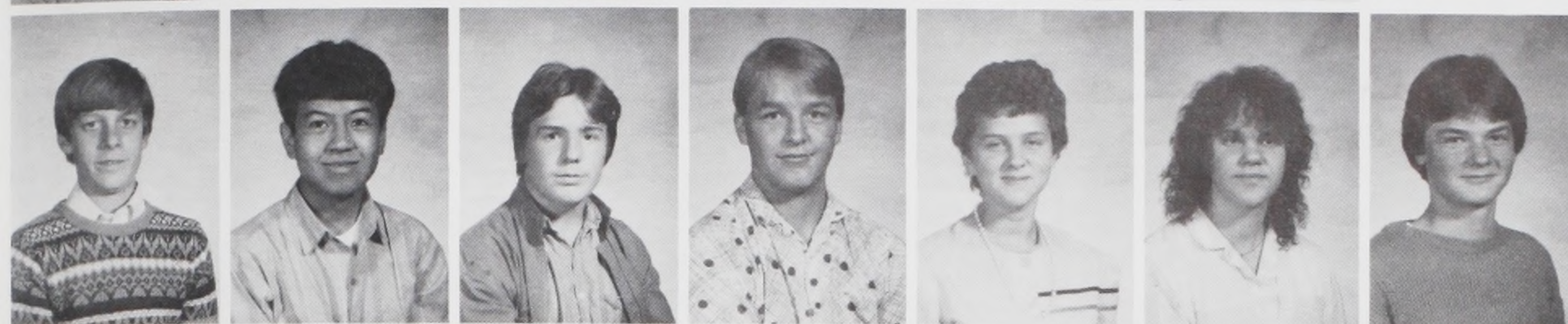


Skate boarding was both a popular sport and a method of getting places faster for many students. The area behind the gym by the KBPS tower proved to be a popular place to practice maneuvers and a place to watch.

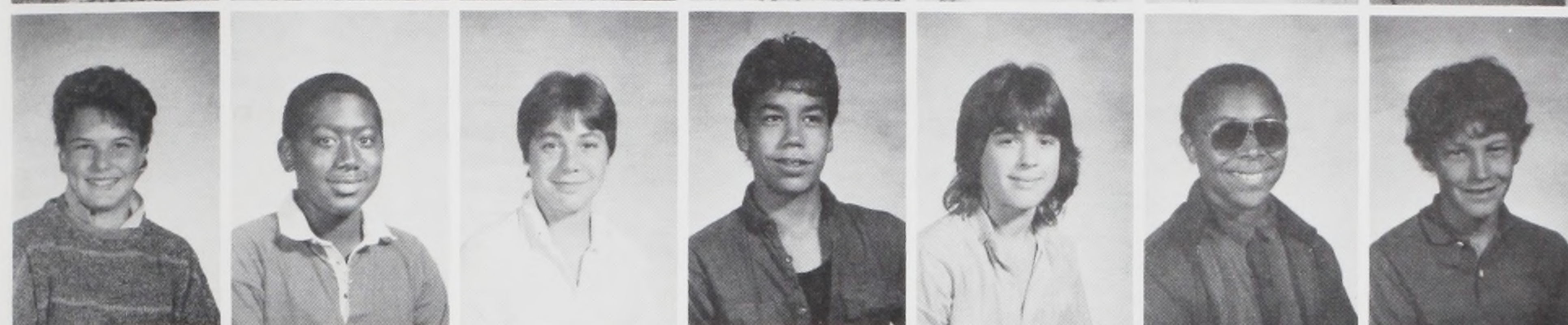




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Sabrina A. Walker
Tiffany Ann Walker
Tobias W. Walker



Suzanne Walls
Jason A. Washington
Jason E. Watson
Aaron Welch
Morgan West
Reginald L. Whitaker
Daniel White



Douglas A. Wick
Sherelle Williams
Tanisha Williams
Damon L. Wilson
Matthew T. Wilson
Tishiema A. Wilson
Amy M. Wolf



Teresa Wolf
Oyland Wong
Eric R. Wood
Troy Woodruff
Shawn M. Worthington
Ricky Wunsch
Bee Yang



Heidi Marie Zeck
Jodi Zielsdorf



Michelle L. Lahaie

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Aaron Paul Amauba	Arthur Lyle
Hagen Amen	Scott D. Marson
Charles E. Boehm III	Hung Manh Nguyen
Kevin Bye	Thanh Ngoc Nguyen
Alicia Byrd	Jack W. Pahle
Tamberline Cabusao	Sheila Randall
Jeff Caines	William M. Reba
Ronald D. Davidson	Shannon Renoe
Matthew Dreyer	Roman Sabagala
Hung Duong	Rachel Y. Stephens
Matthew A. Kanno	Steven Strobehn
Becky Lacey	John Tzantarmas
Jung Lee	Gregory Vernon
Milo Lewis	Micheal Wheeler
Gee Hong Lim	
Tung Quang Ly	



A. Food was collected for a food drive to help the needy. Schools competed against each other and even though Benson didn't win, they did collect 906 lbs. of food. Freshmen Class collected 289 lbs, Sophomore Class - 173 lbs., Junior Class - 158 lbs., and Senior Class 242 lbs. The faculty gave 44 lbs and the principal gave 600 lbs. Grand total was 1506 lbs.

Movies Help Learning In Shops

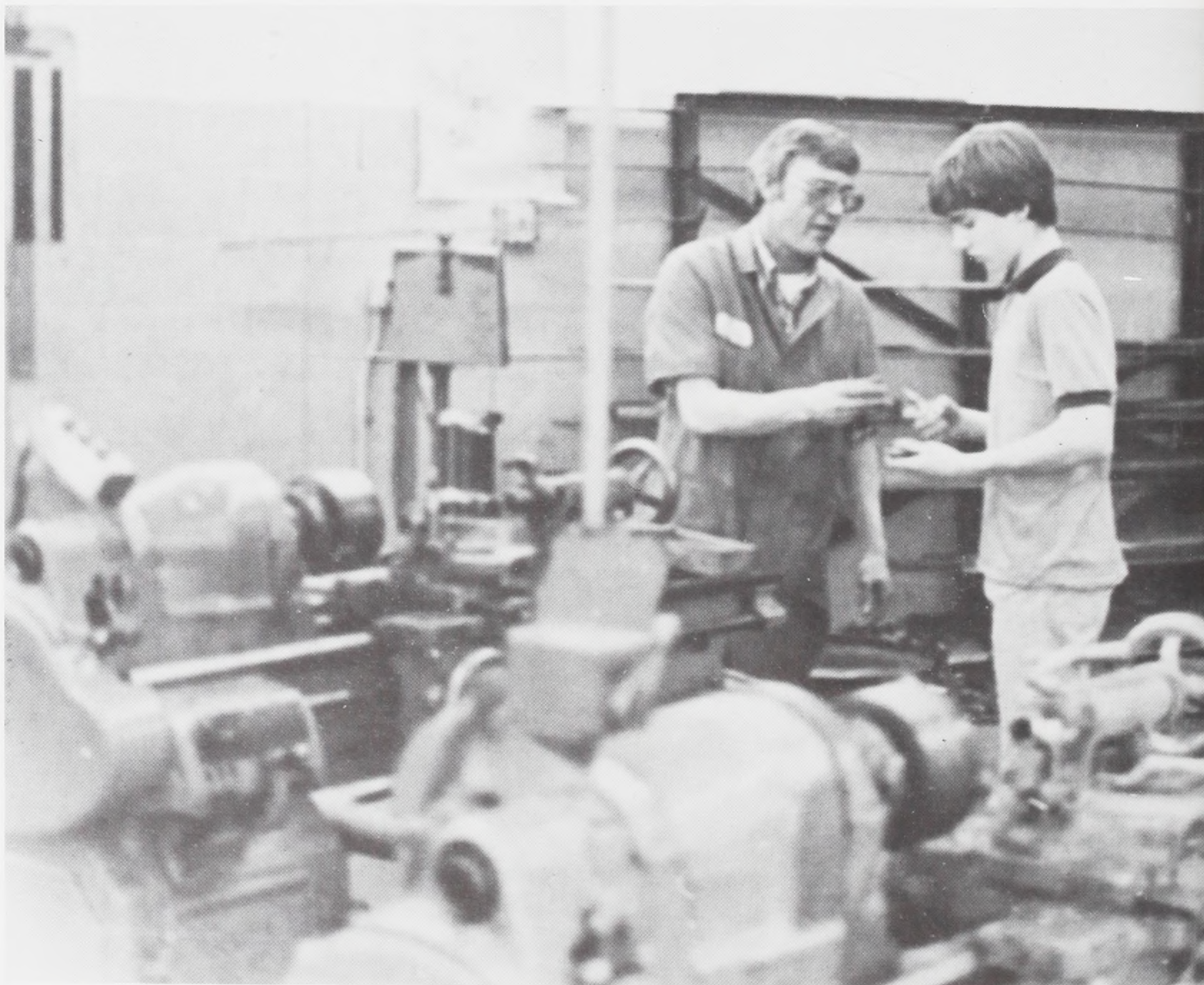
At the beginning of the quarter Mr. Wesley Burch in Machine Shop shows the film "Me and My Micrometer". The students make a screw driver, a c-clamp, and a ball-and-pin hammer. "I think that Machine Shop was a good learning experience," stated Doug Wick (9).

In Metal Fabrication students start out with a lecture by Mr. Robert Hanley. Students make a box, a funnel, and a spice rack. There are 13 to 15 projects a student makes, plus extra projects if there is time.

In Electrical Shop students watch a movie titled, "Electricity and you". The students can make a transformer, a magnetizer, and a continuity tester. Students do book work every Tuesday and Thursday. Monday, Wednesday and Friday are shop days.

In Auto Shop students work out of a book until they know the basic operational principles of an engine. Students take apart a lawnmower engine, put it back together, and then see if it will start.

A. Ngoc N. Nguyen (9) works on a spice rack in metal fabrication. B. Mr. Wesley Burch, machine shop teacher, helps Steve Riddle (9) with a hammer head.

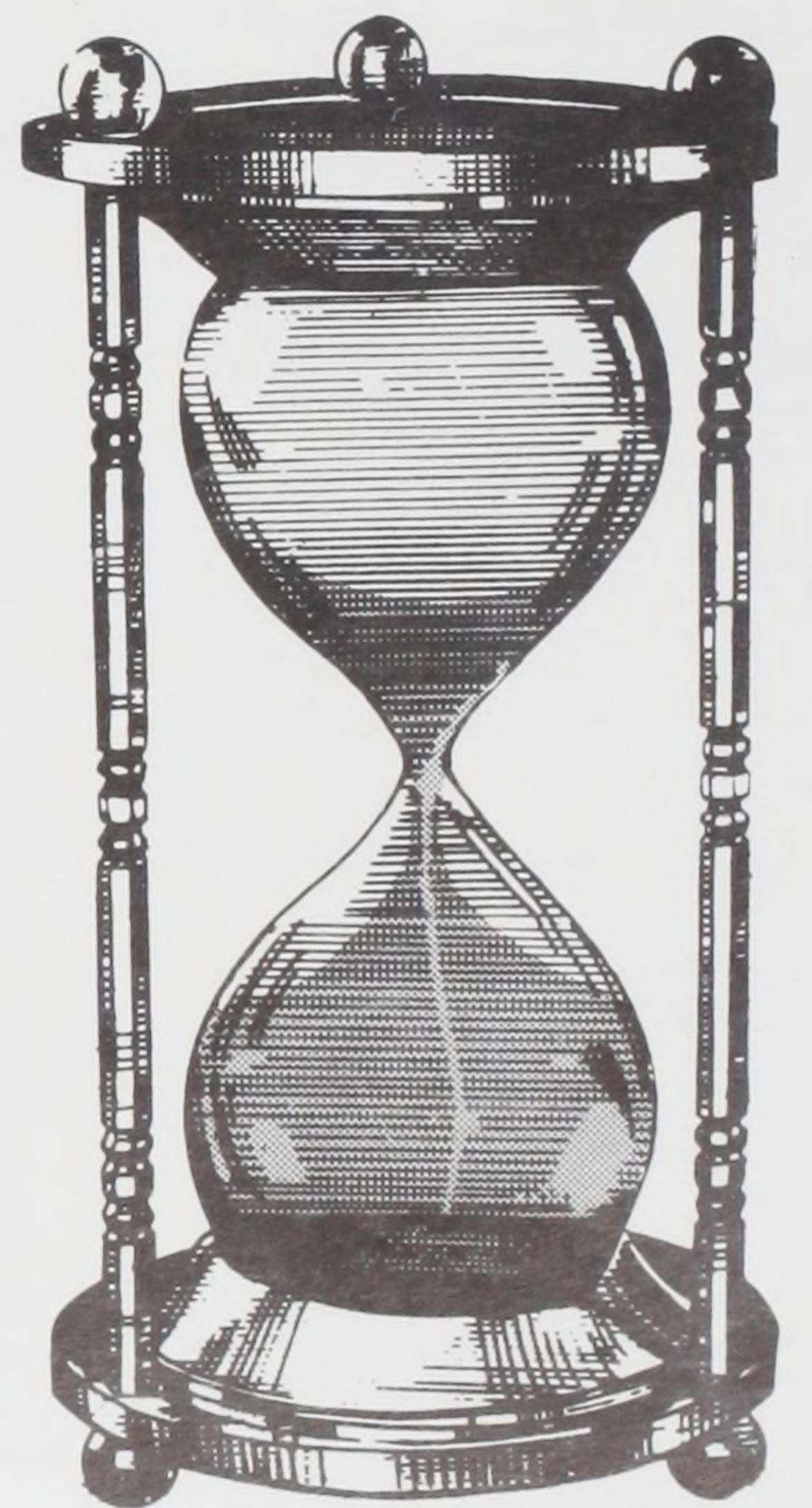


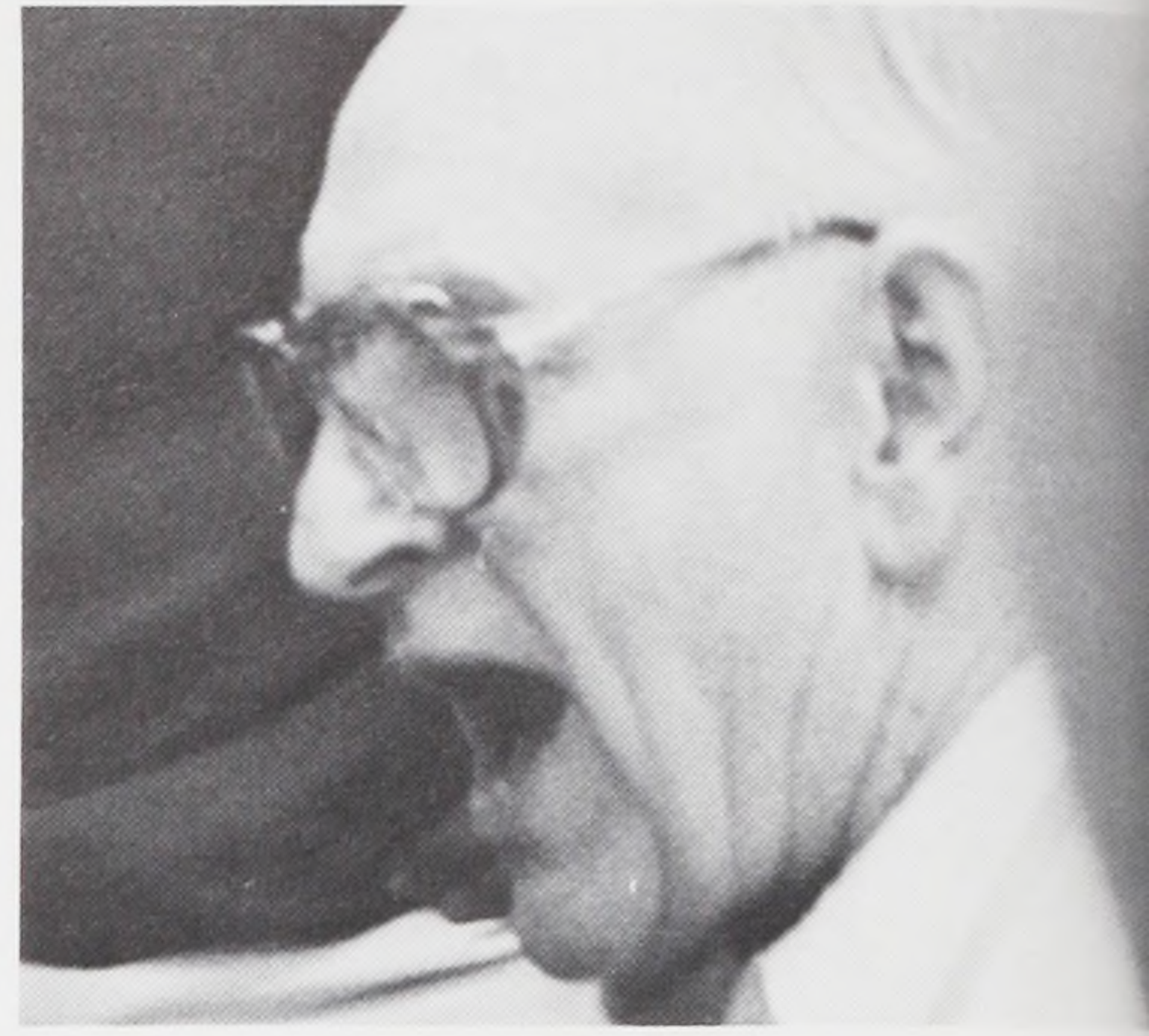
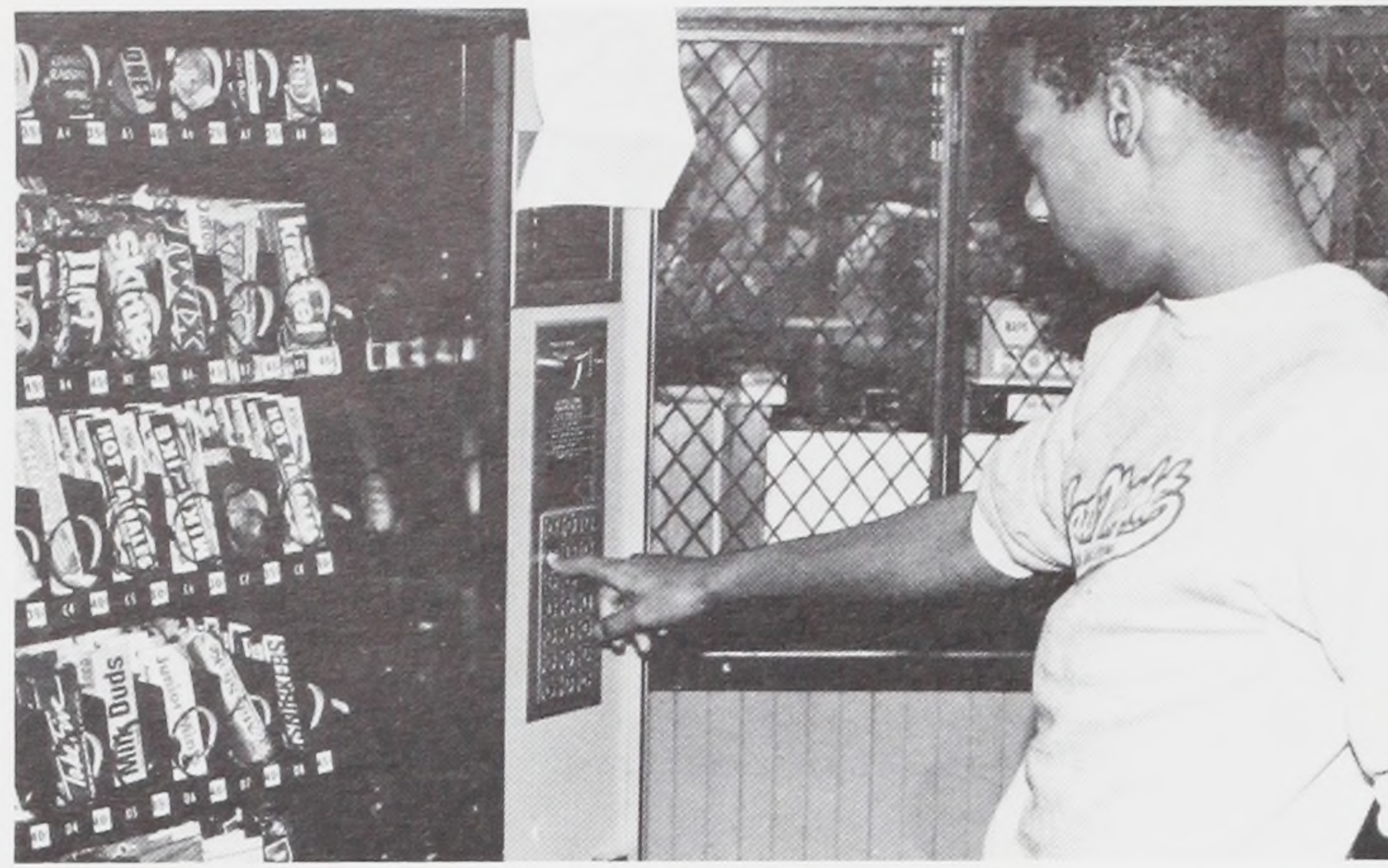
The Time Is Now



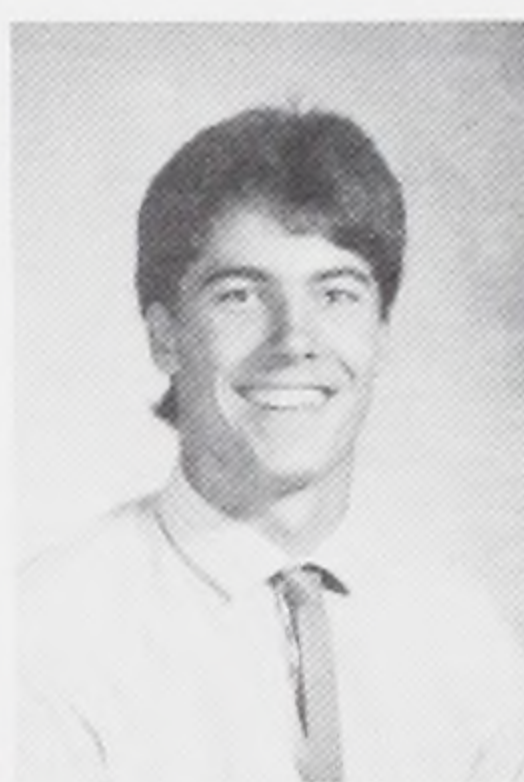
The time is now for the sophomores to advance into the upperclass lifestyle. Pictured are Katrina Johnson, Theresa Heyne, Tracy Richardson, Scott Corrie, Tammi Danel, Lisa Mundt, Eli Theard, Renee Lofgren, Tye Trepanier, Rachel Niemann, May Kao, and Thi Hong Van Van.

SOPHO— MORES





Joehl A. Amundson
Sandra J. Anzaldi
Larry C. Armitage
Matthew S. Asay
Jason A. Asher
Greg A. Assad
Edgar Atkins



Julie Baik
Toi N. Bailey
Walter L. Bailey
Michael Ty Baxter
Kris Beck
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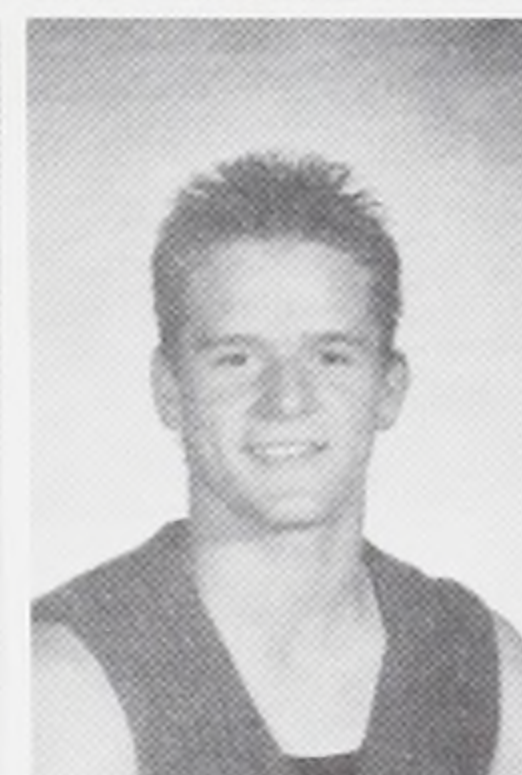
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Stephen Bergquist
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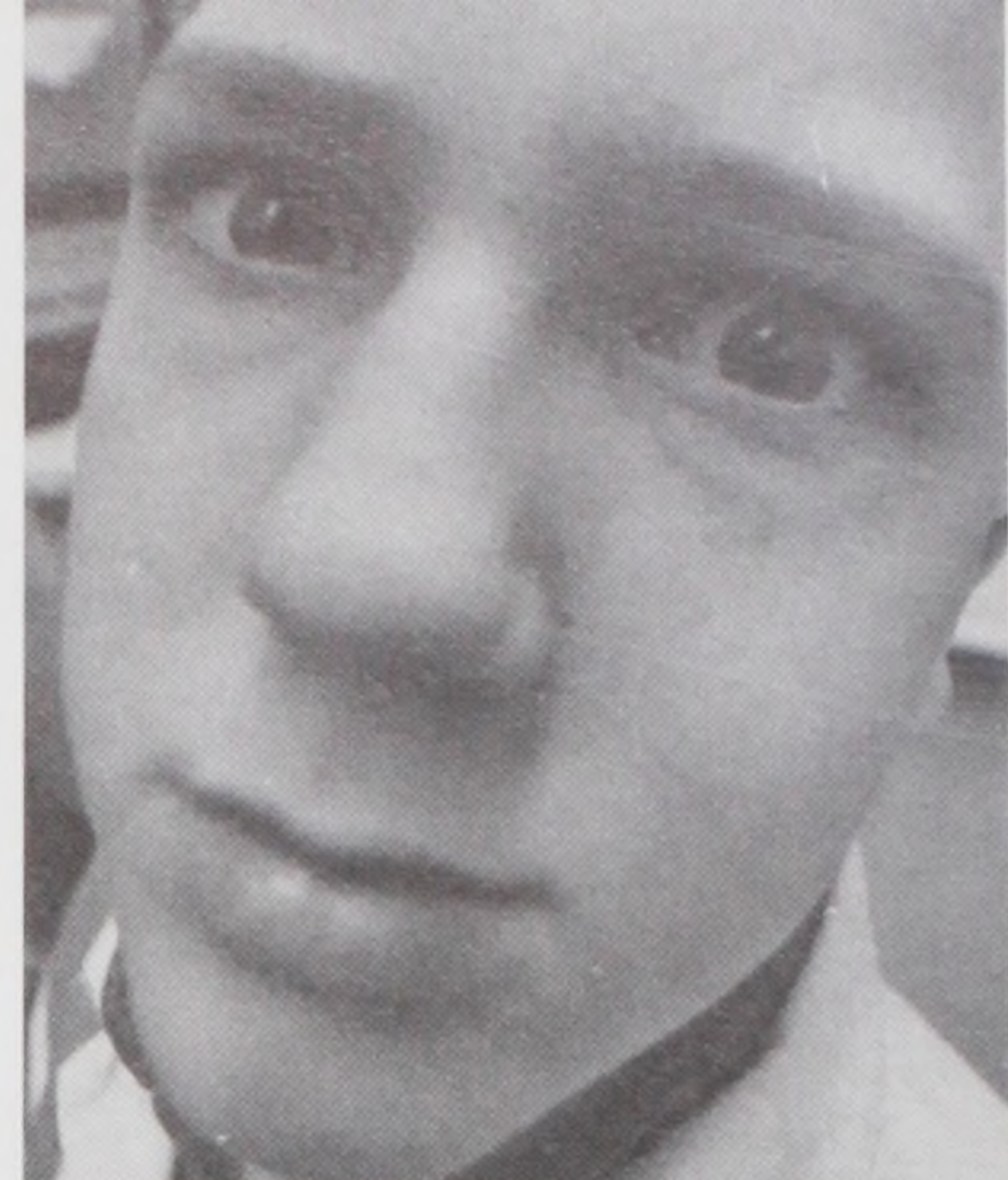
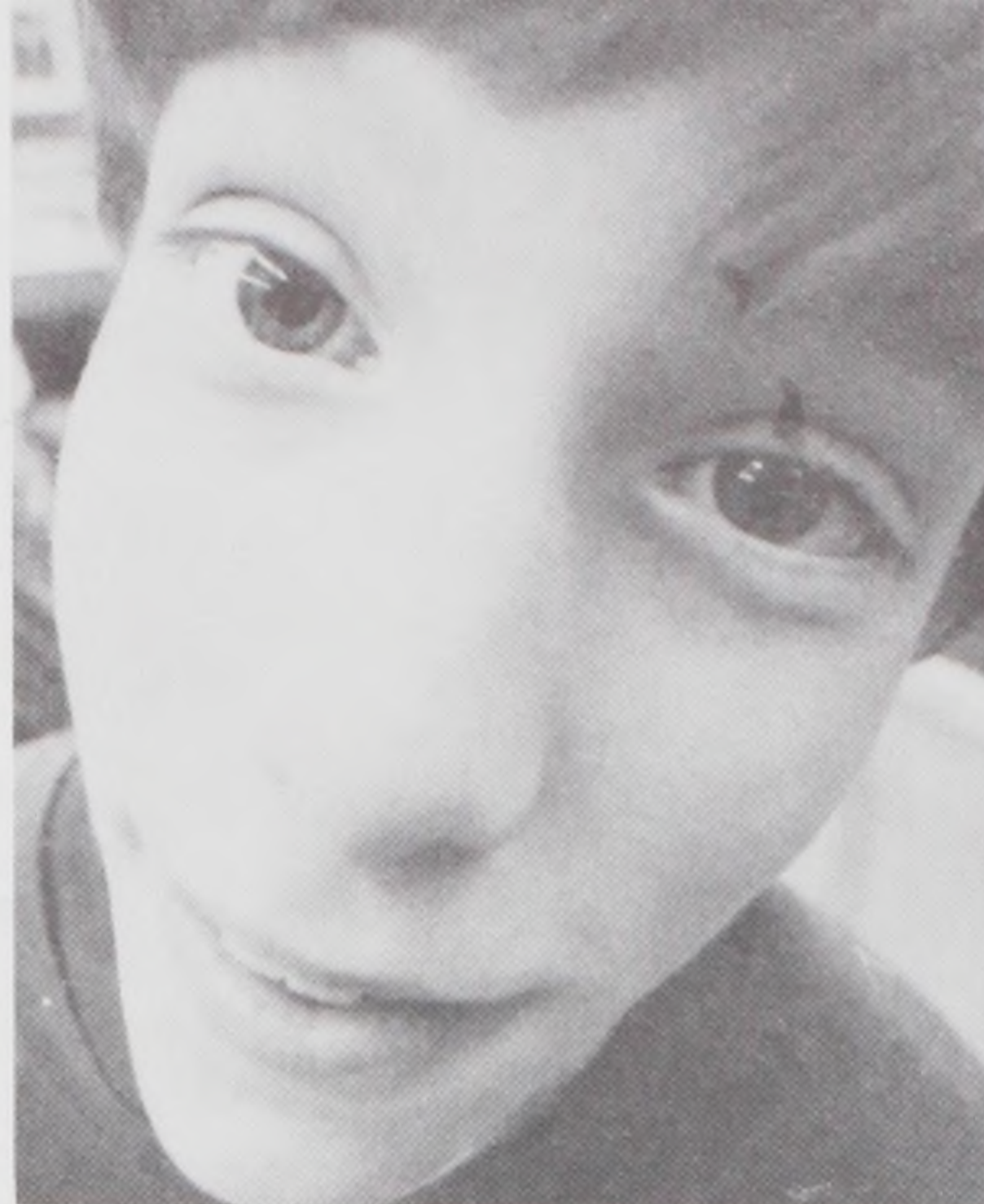
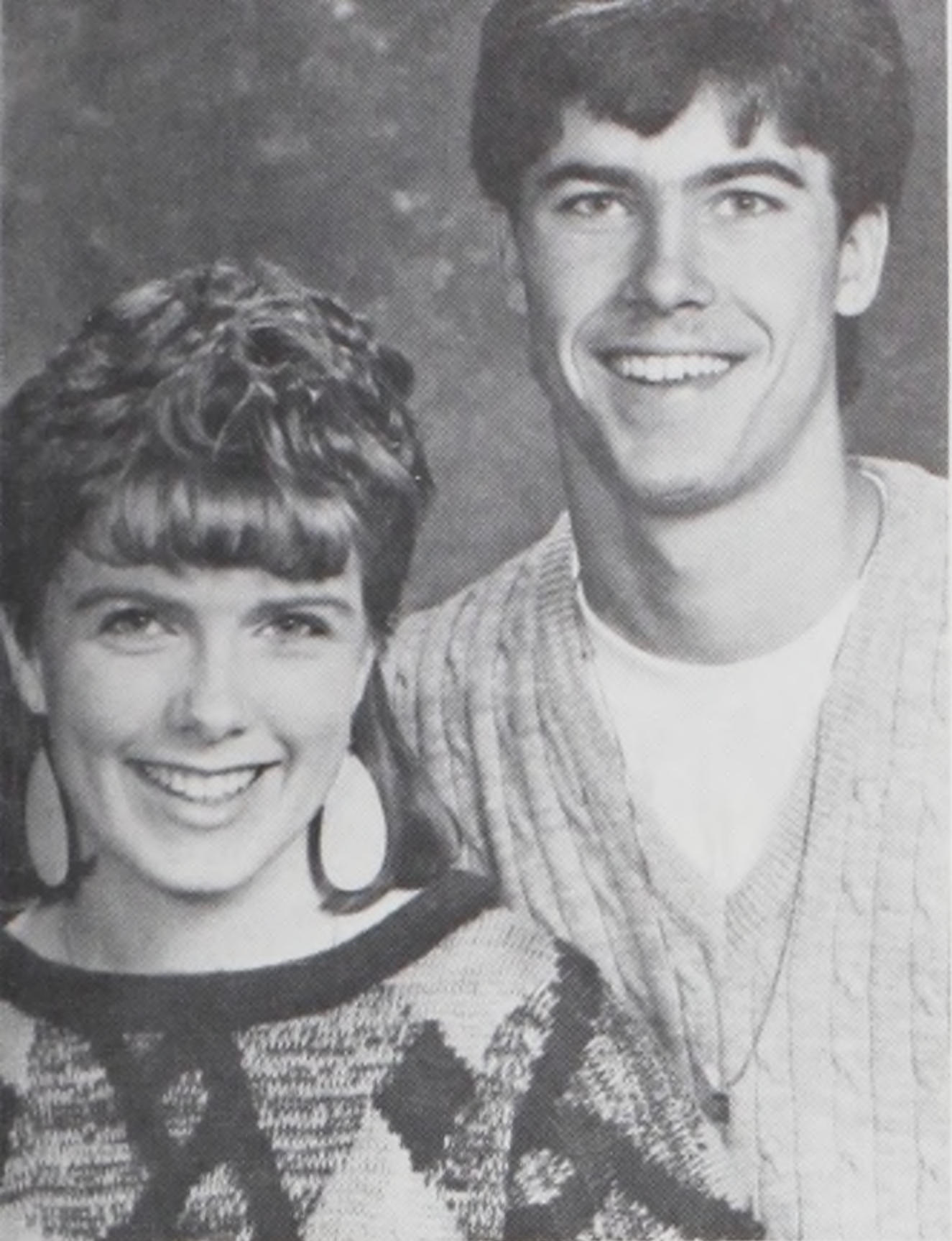
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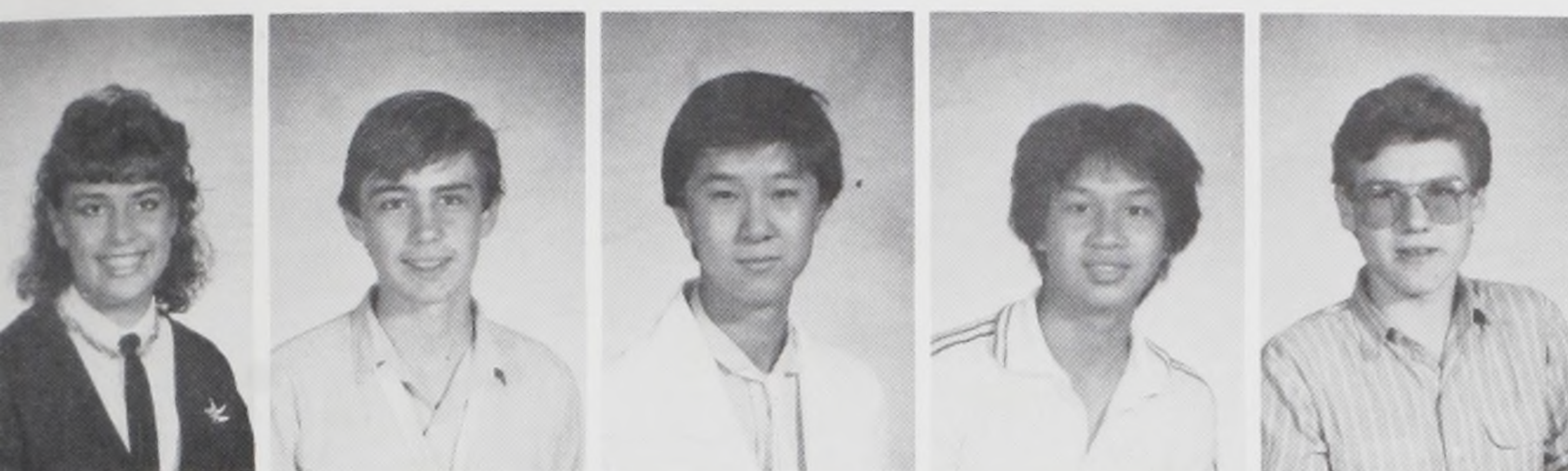
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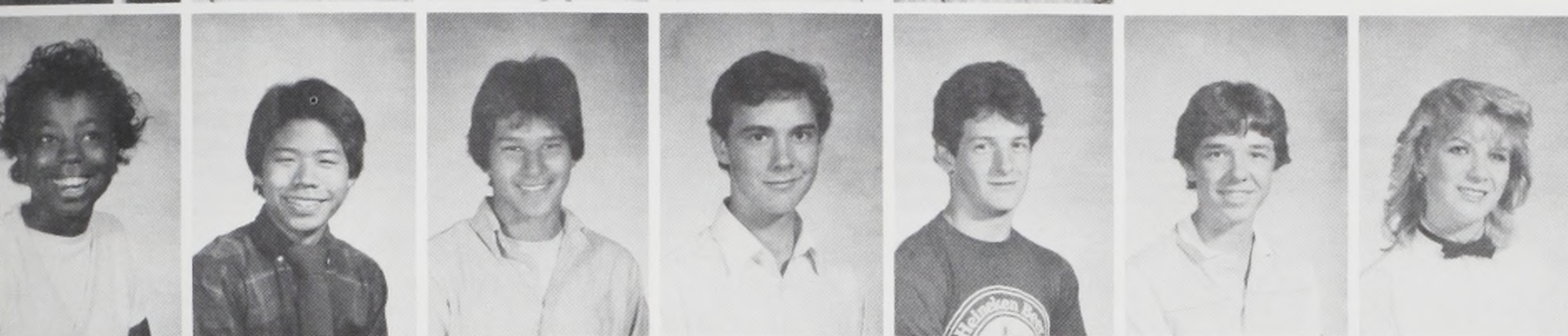
A. Gosh, if I let this get away what will the coach say? B. The stock room candy machine was a place you could find most Benson students sometime during the day. C. Coach Dick Gray has a few words to say at time out.



A. Karla Gilbert (10) and Matt Asay (10) make an attractive couple. B. Neil Paragas (10), Earl Surbrook (10), and G.W. Hartley (10) get the special lens treatment in photography.



Sheri Chandler
Tim D. Chereck
Chino Choe
Tea Hoc Chor
Kevin Christenson



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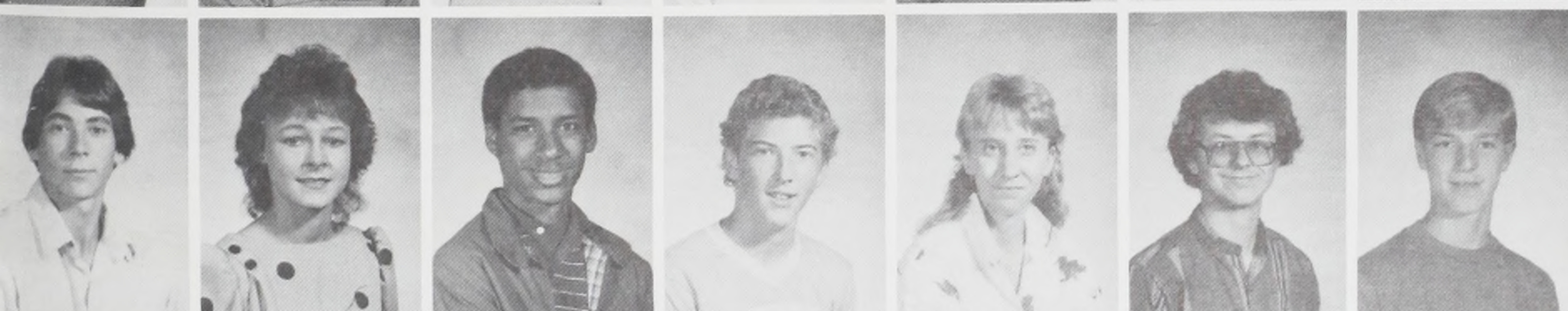
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Tami Renee Danel
Duc Dang
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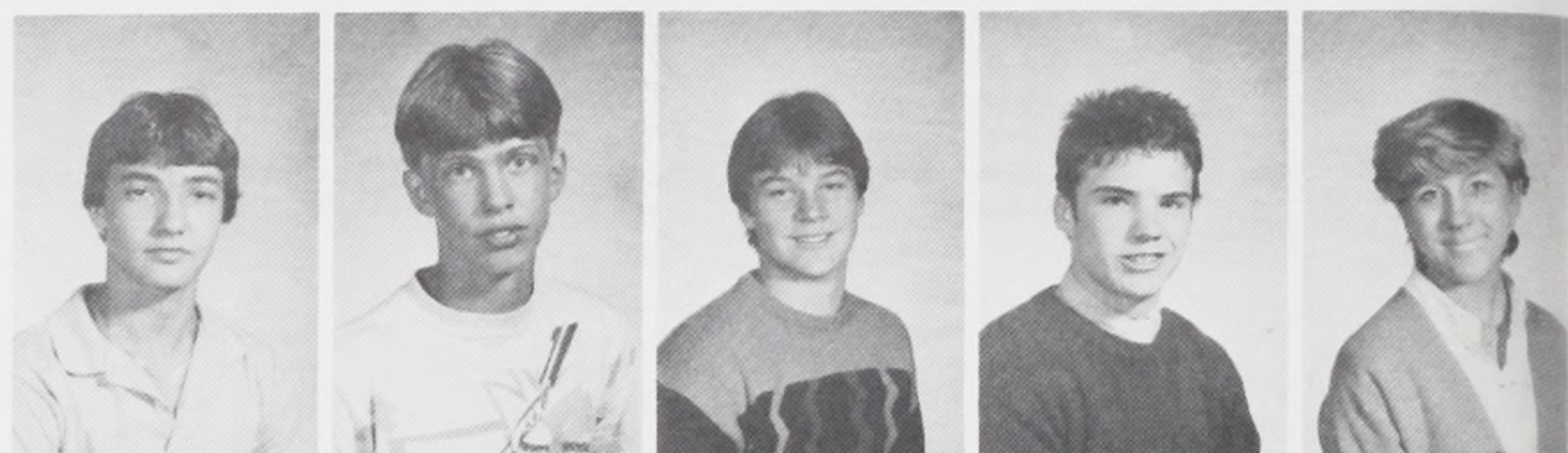


Jason Erhardt
Renee L. Espedal
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Jon E. Ferrell
Sarah J. Fettig
Wesley Fish
Todd A. Fitzpatrick

A. Dr. Fred Rogers' students concentrate on the writing assignment for the day.



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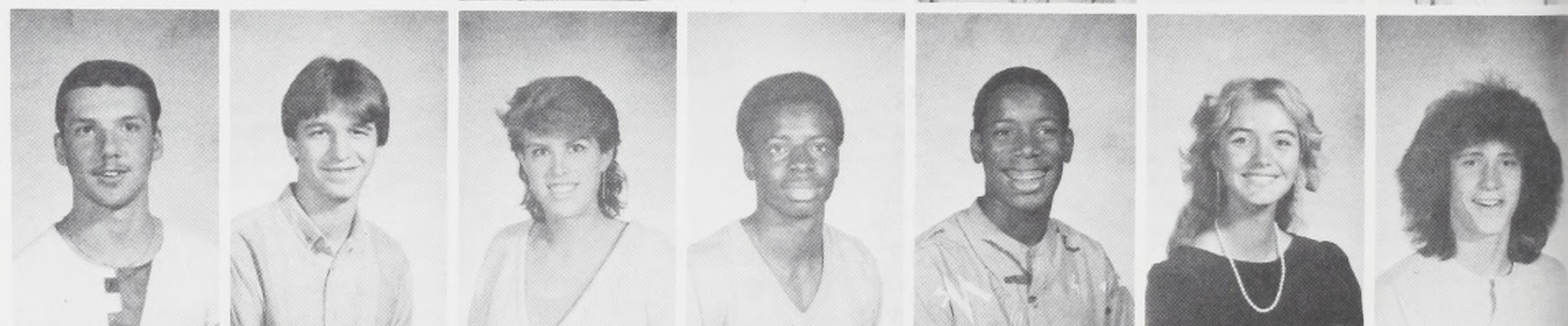
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O'Shannah Gillis
Gordon G. Glasser
Marlene Gogan
Joseph A. Graber



Teddy M. Graham
Emil D. Granquist
Tamara L. Grater
Paul L. Green
Rodney Graves
Shawna Marie Grayson
Jeremey L. Green



Tobie Gregory
Dennis Griffin
Anton N. Gustafson
Loretta Guzman
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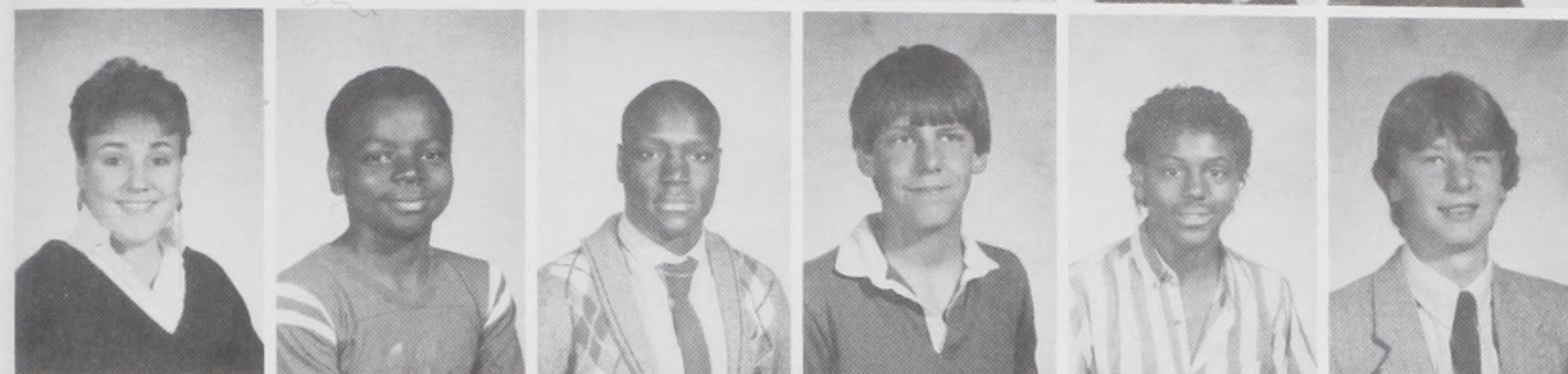




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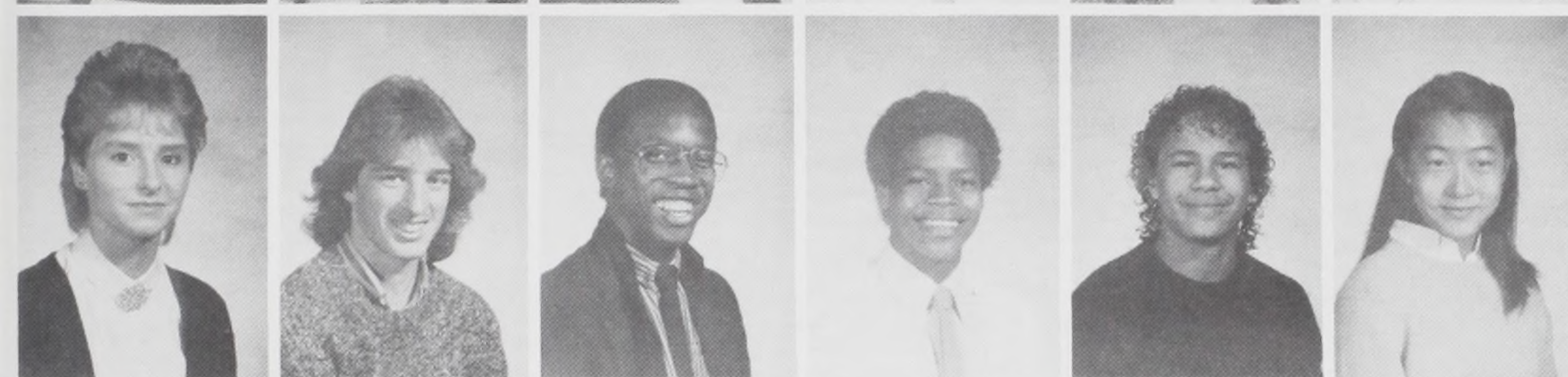
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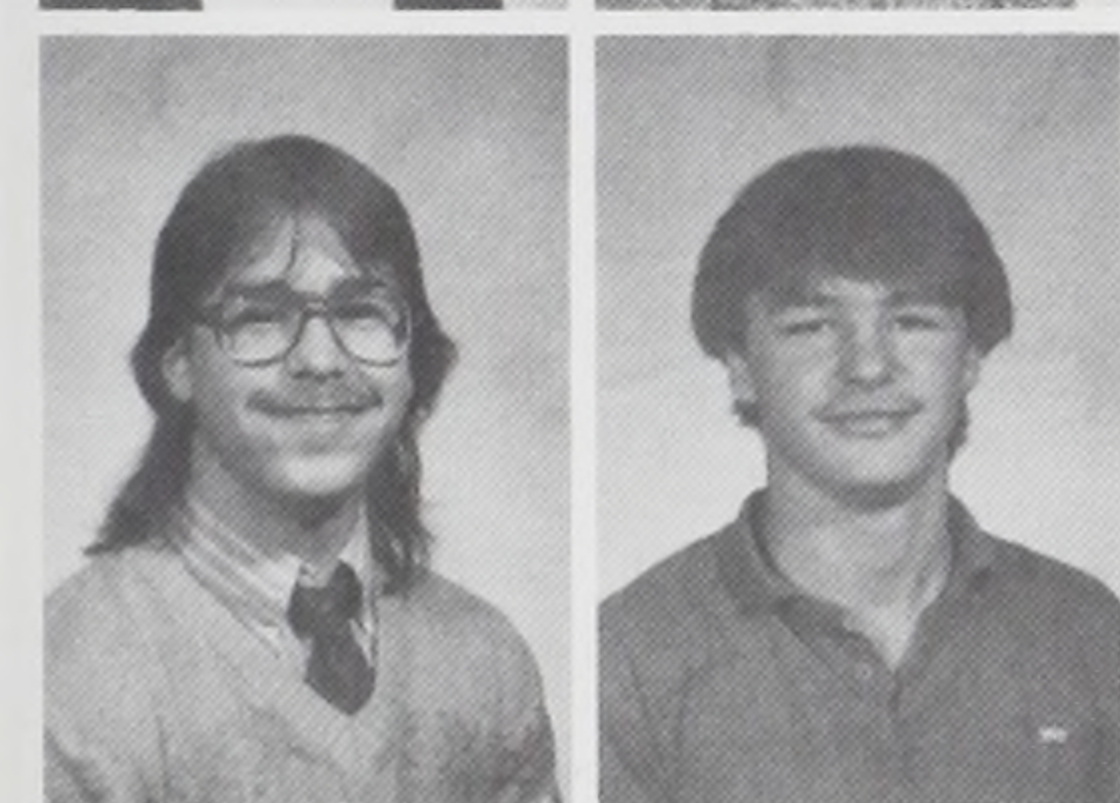
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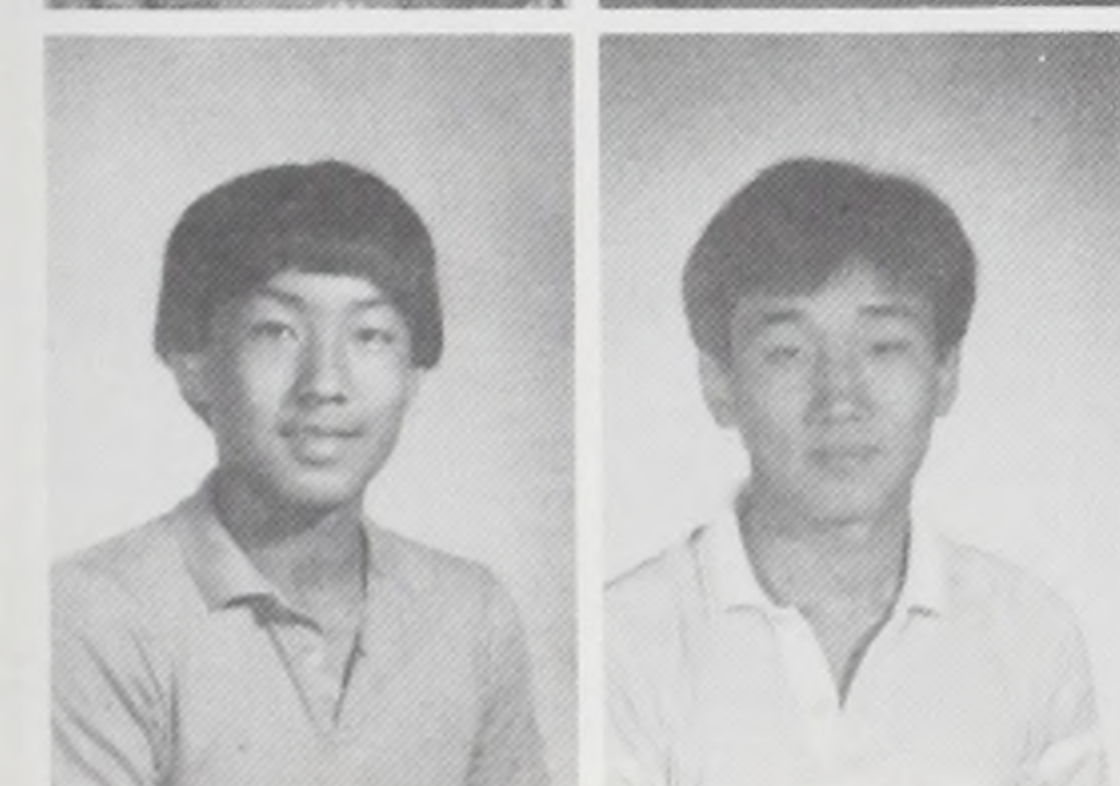
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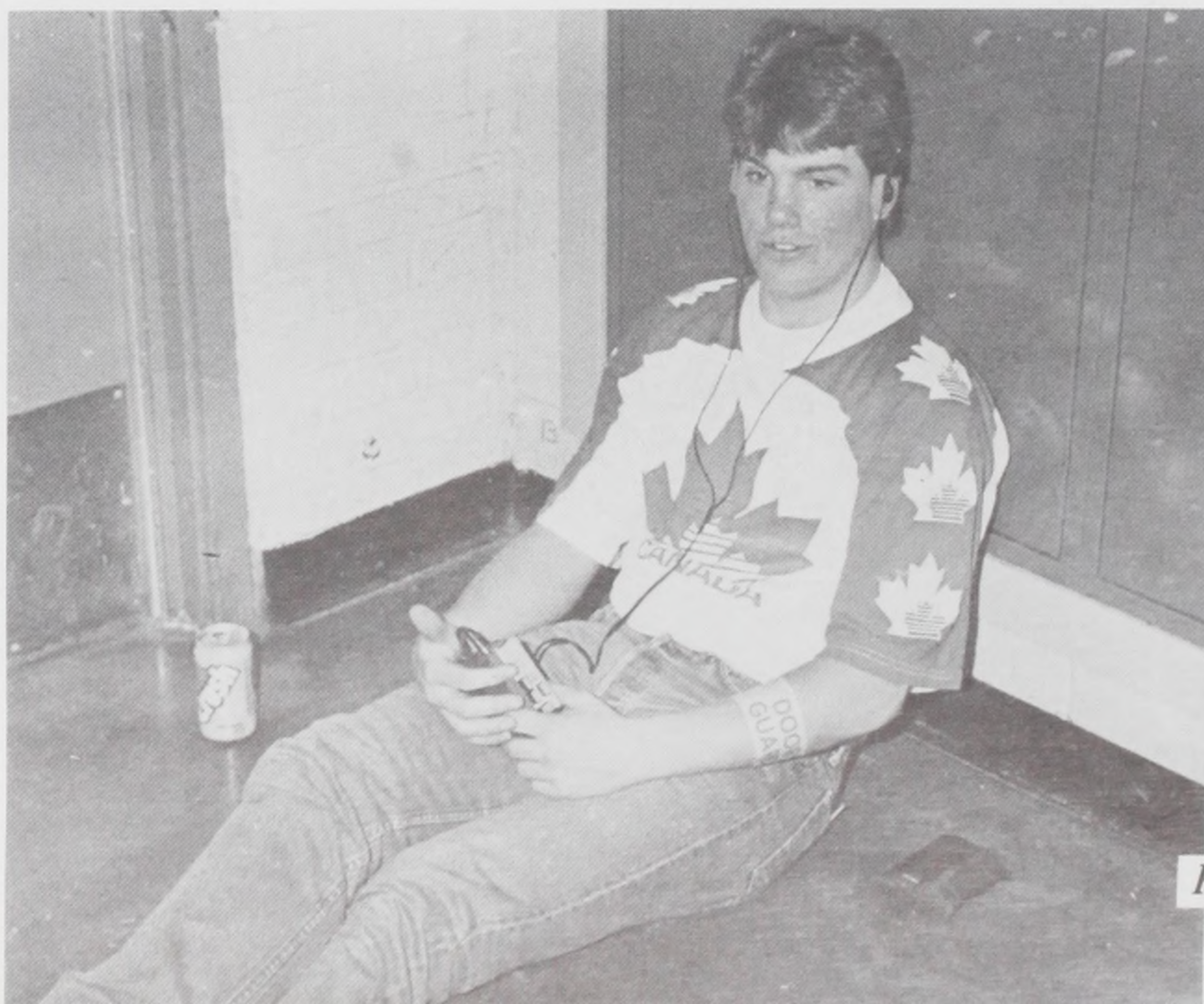


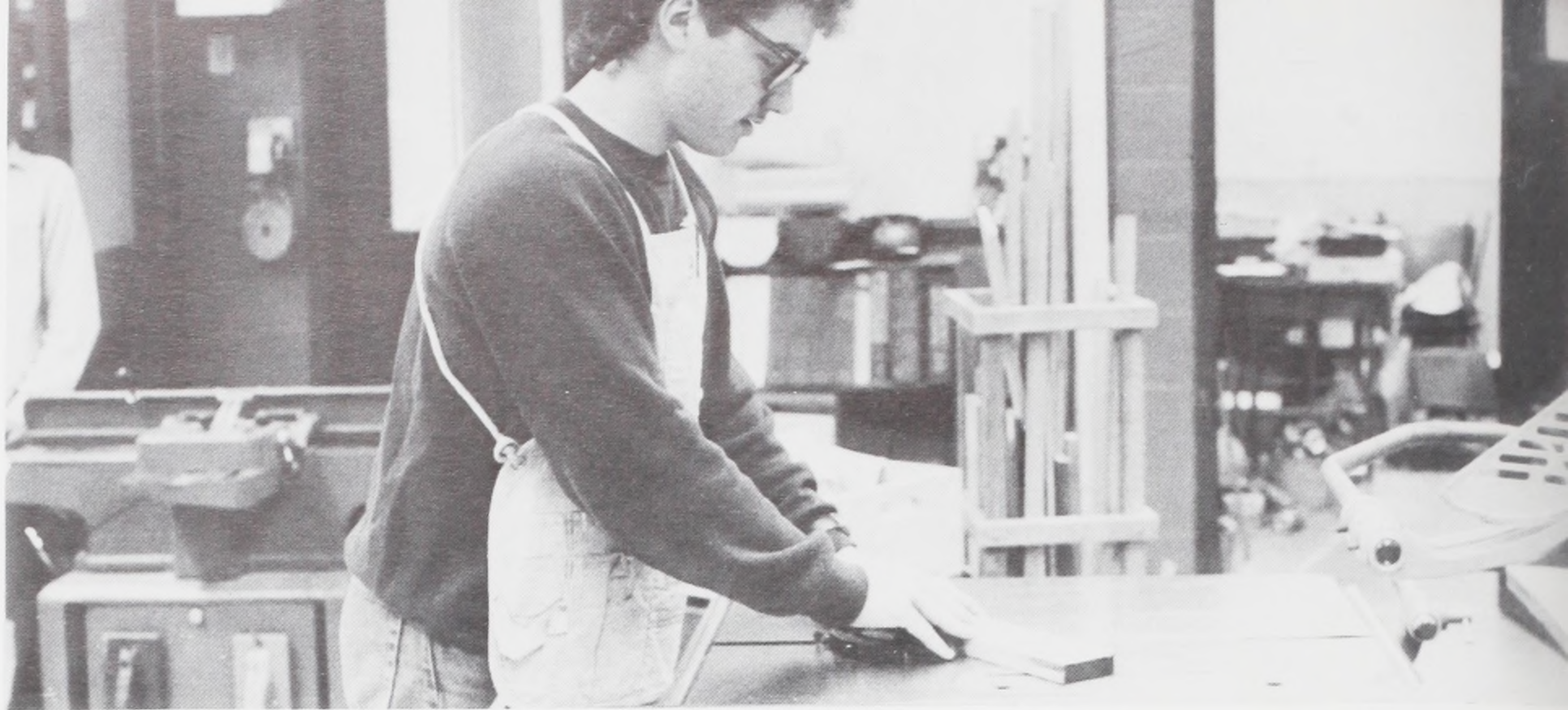
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Dale G. Kim
Yong Kook Kim

A. Door Guard armed with arm band, radio and an Orange Crush gets ready to do his part for the Tech Show by making sure unauthorized persons don't enter his door.





A. Chris Brustad(10) cuts a board at an angle for his project, a dog house.

Brian M. Kincaid
Bryan Kirkpatrick
Michael W. Klein
Michele E. Klein



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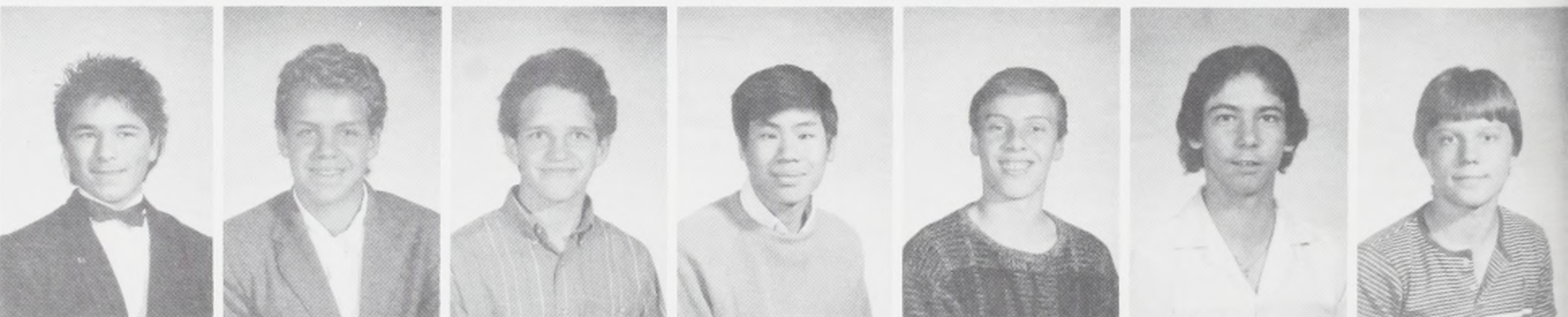
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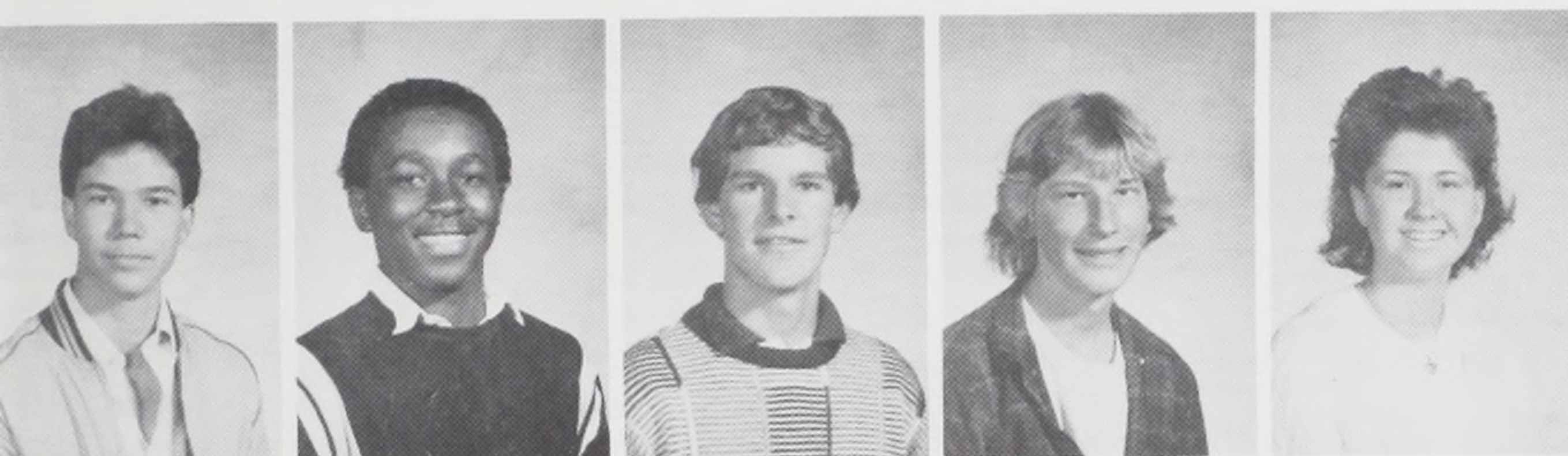


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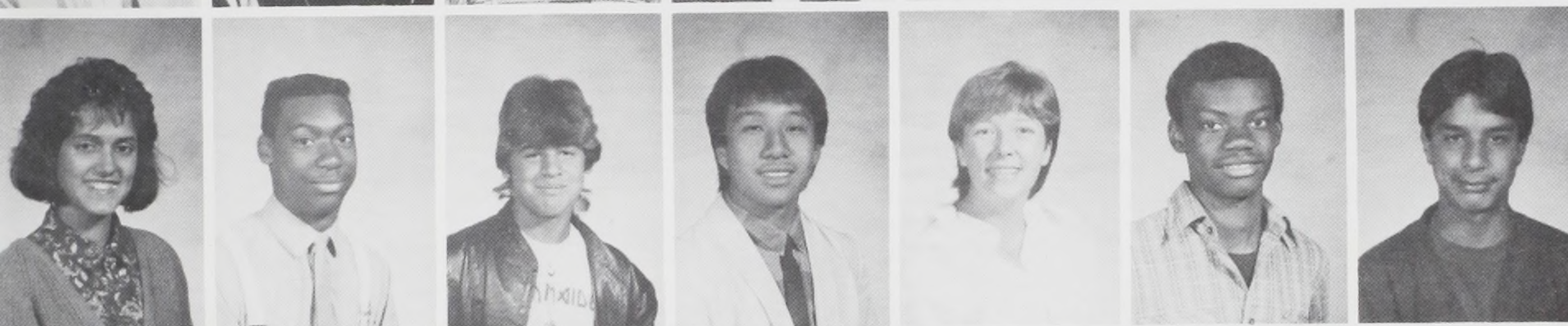




A. The sophomore section gets rowdy and excited at their first pep assembly of the year.



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Tige McSwain
Tim D. Meissner
Daniel J. Menche
Julie M. Michael



Maria Mirras
Jerome Mitchell
Christopher J. Mobley
Glen W. Moe
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Greg Montijo

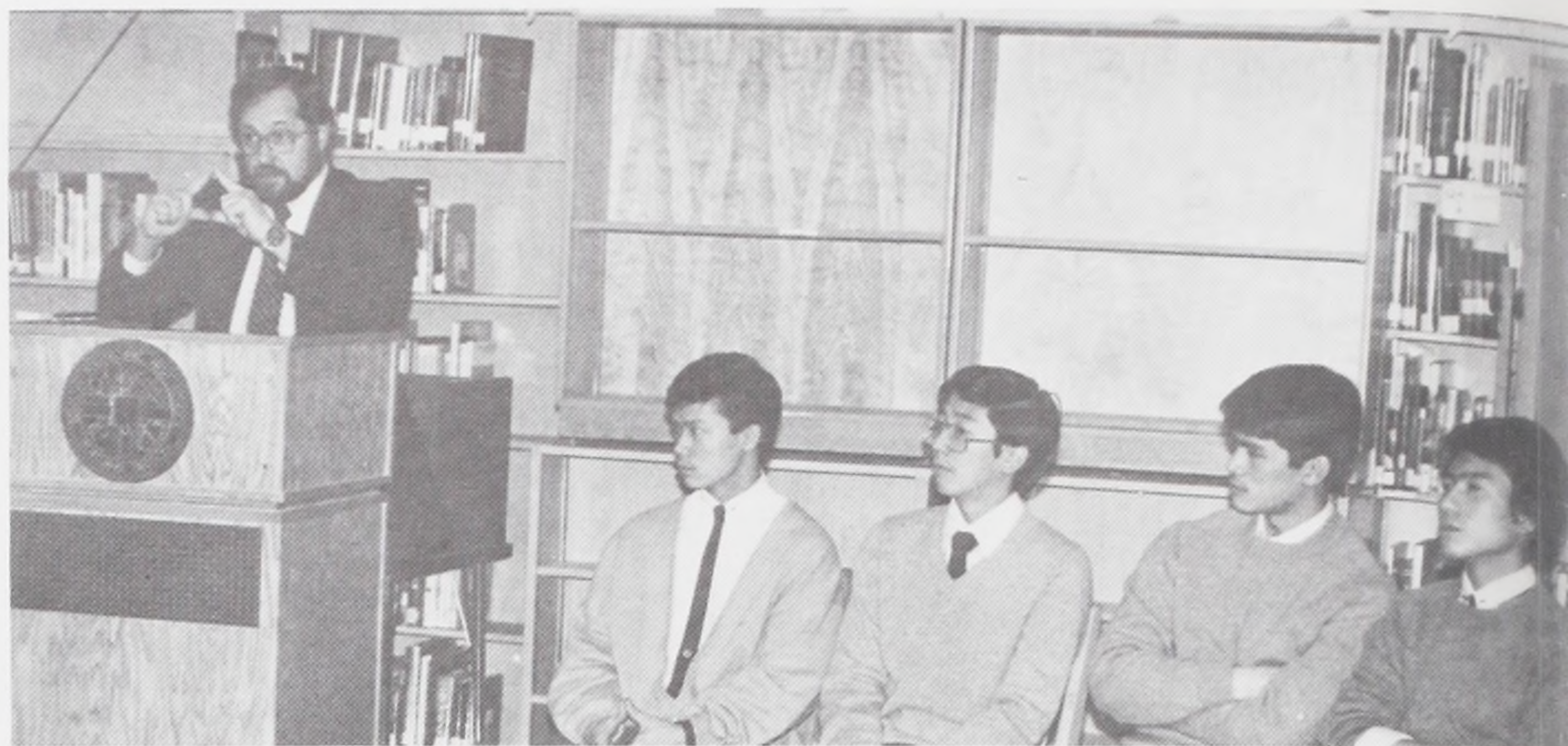
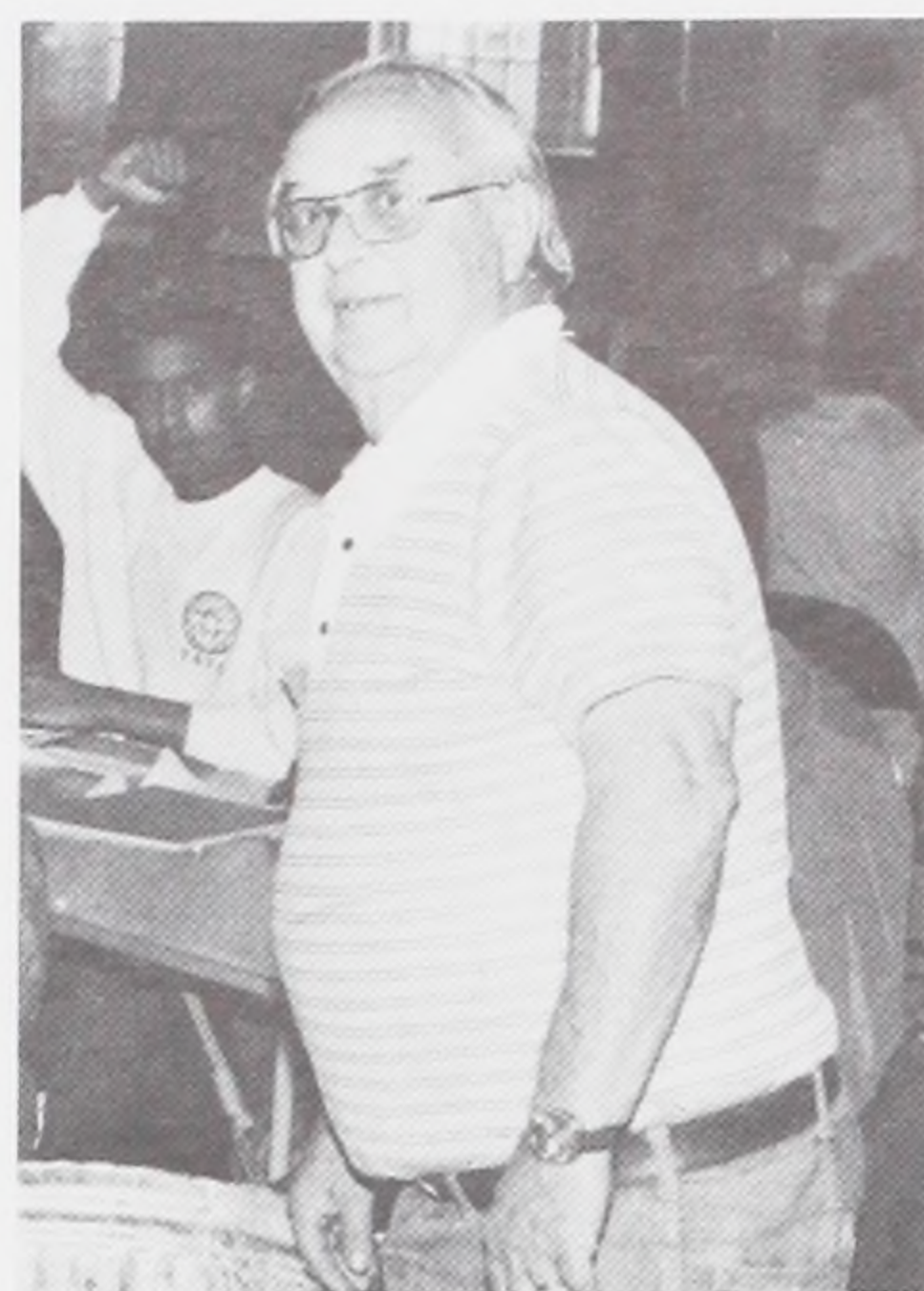


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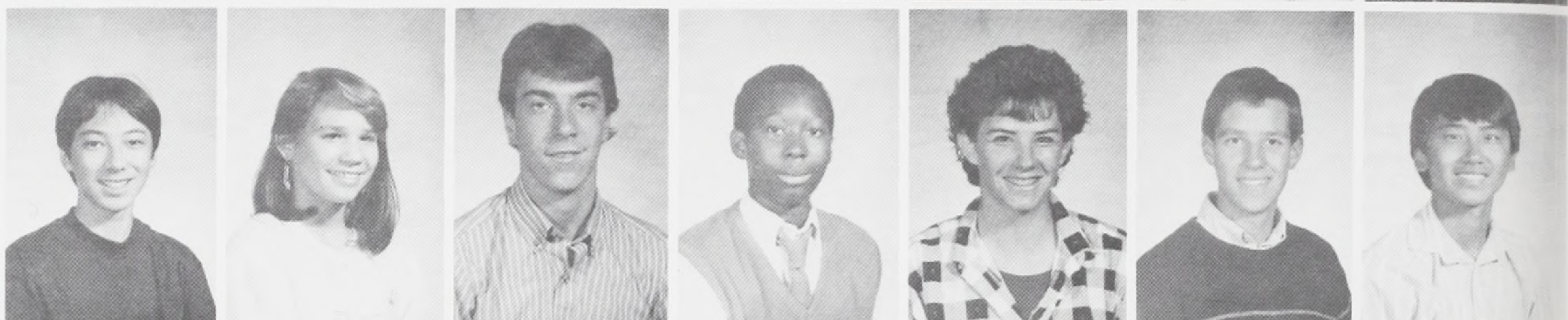
A. Shorty, the custodian, had the job of helping to clean up in the cafeteria but he was always happy.
B. Honor Society members listen to a speaker at an initiation.



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Susan J. Ober
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Brian Oliver



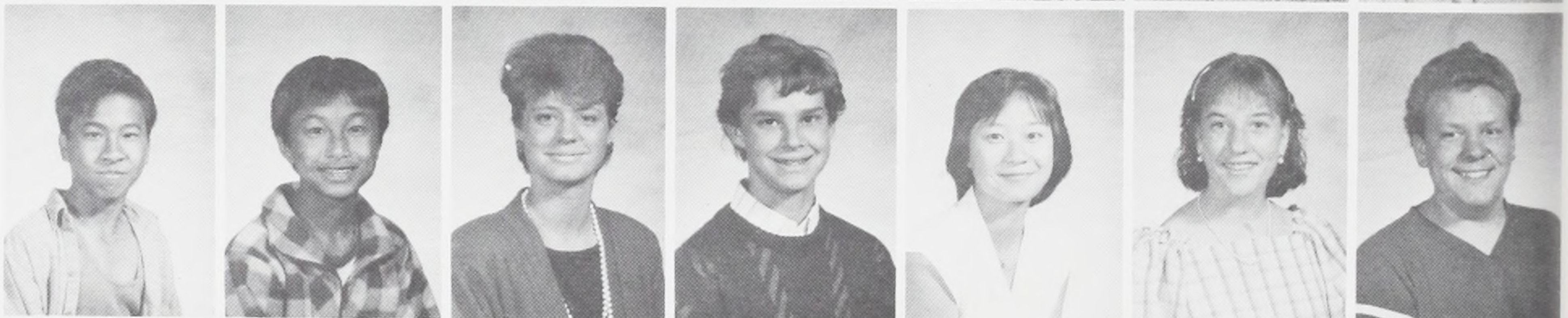
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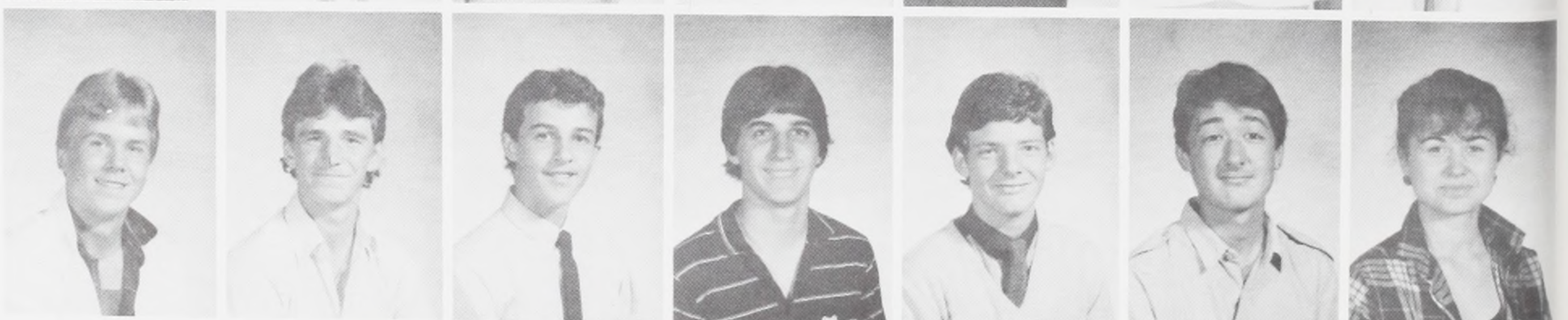
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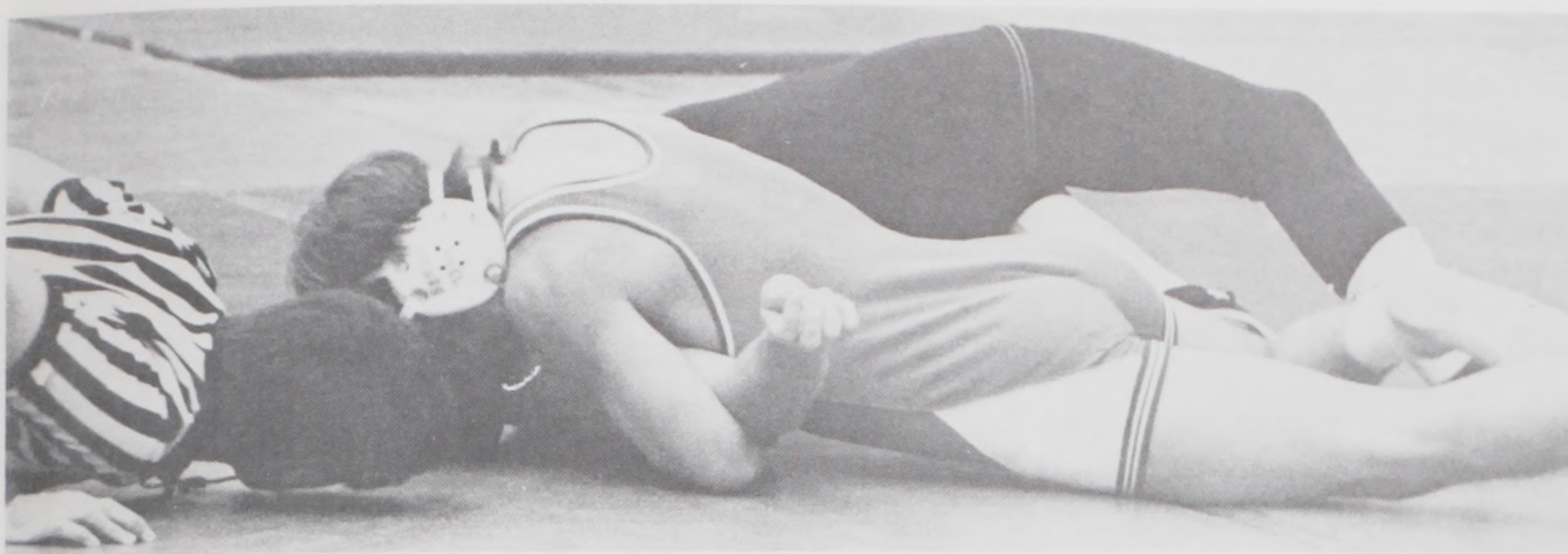


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Randon R. Riley
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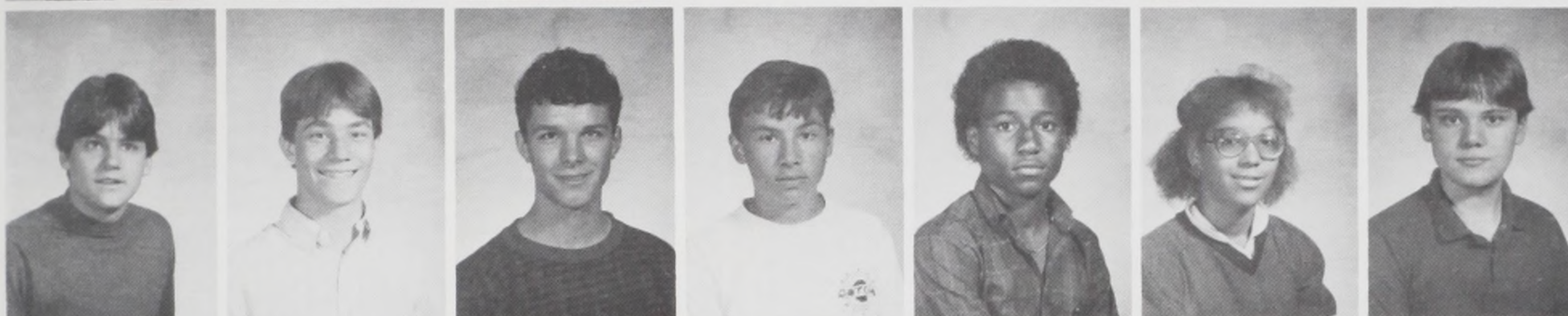
A. Wrestler strains to get opponent's shoulders down on the mat as referee watches closely.



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Gerald M. Rundorff
George Runyon
Kirk A. Rust
Jason A. Ruuttila
Raymond D. Saperstein
Shawn Saucier



David Schafer Jr.
Gail Schatz
Stephen P. Schlaht
Derek Schlinkmeier
Ernest A. Schmidt
Tiffany R. Schneider
Jeanette M. Schrantz



Frederick S. Schroedl
Jeffrey Scruggs
Michael A. Sexton
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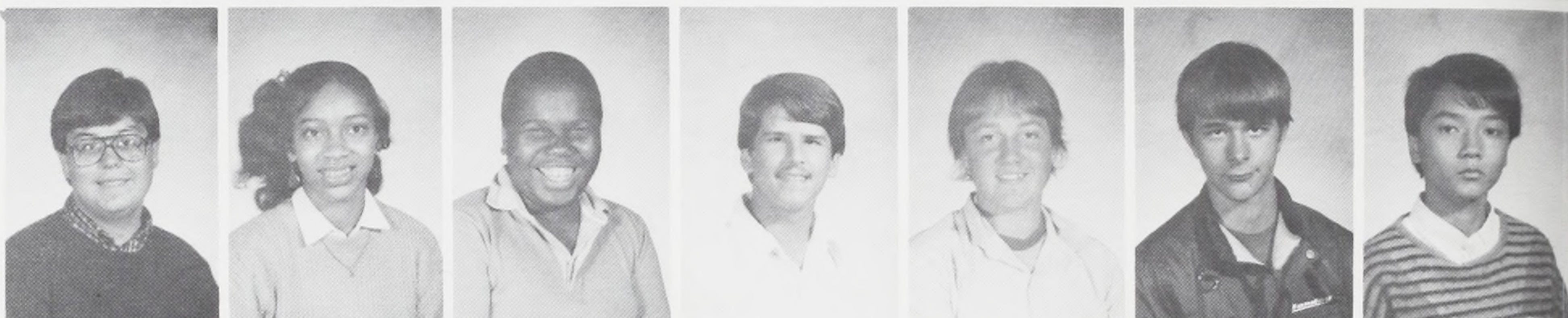
A. Mike Willison (12) makes adjustment on large lathe. B. Track members take time out to rest on the Porta Pit.



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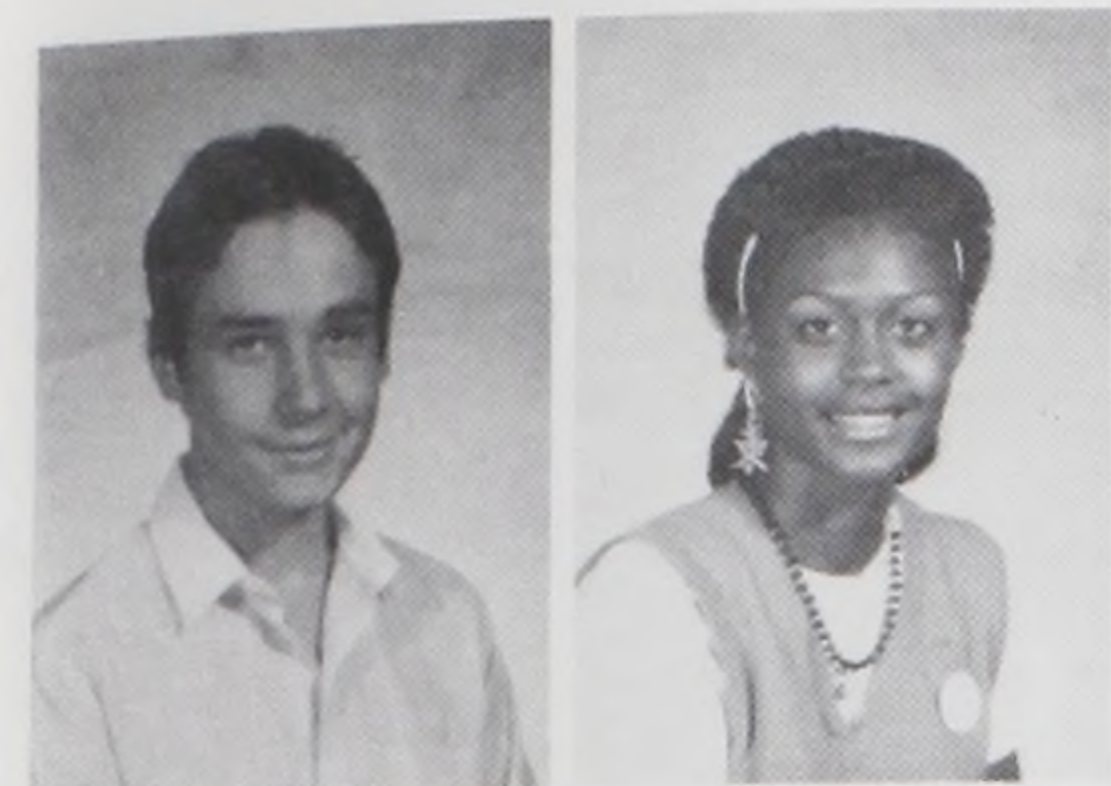


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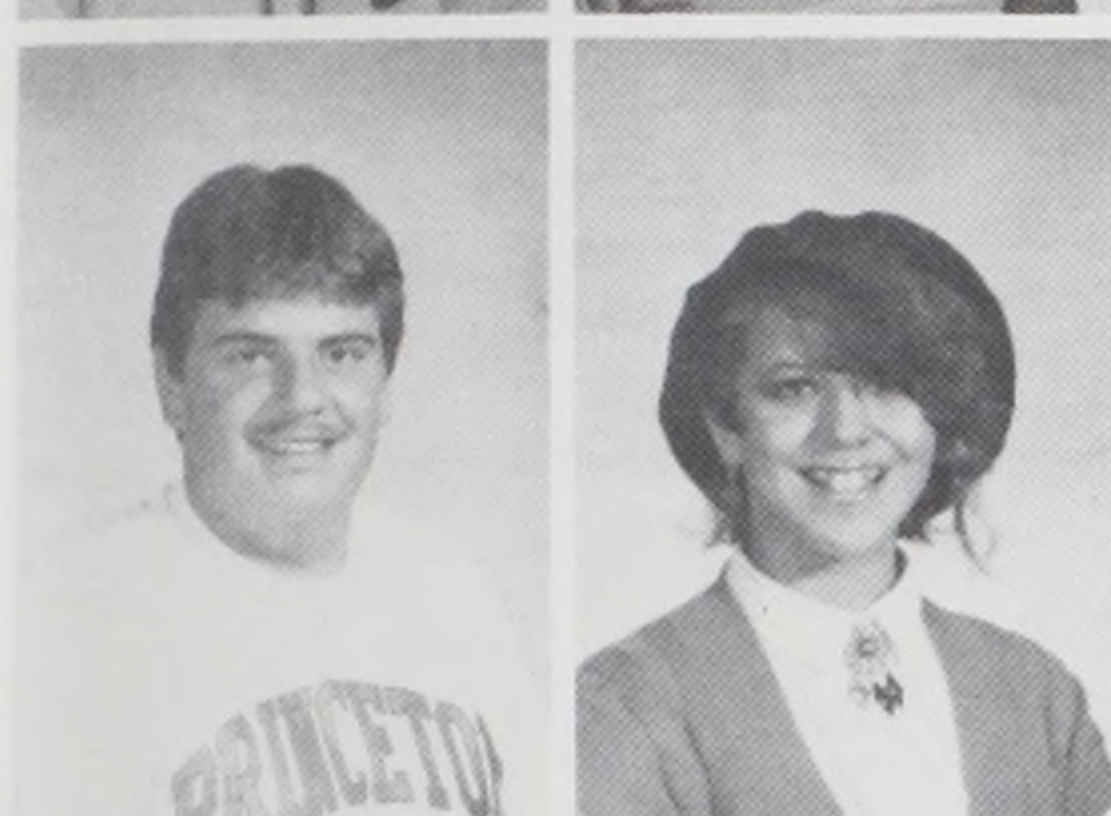
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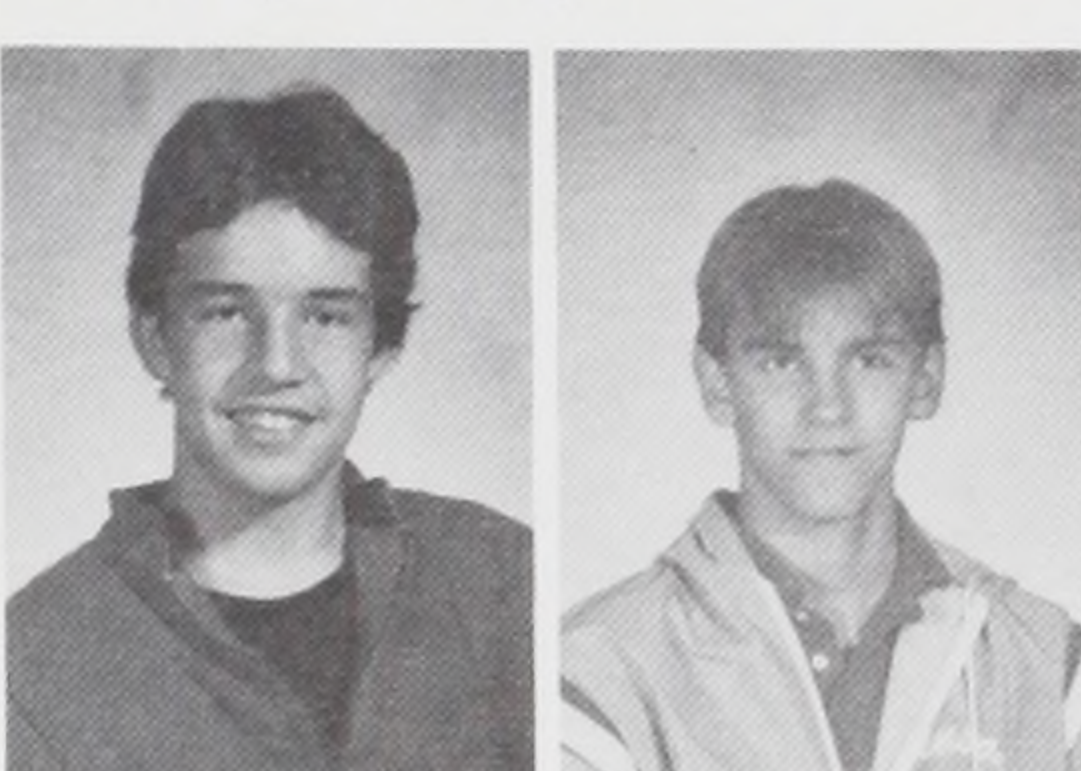
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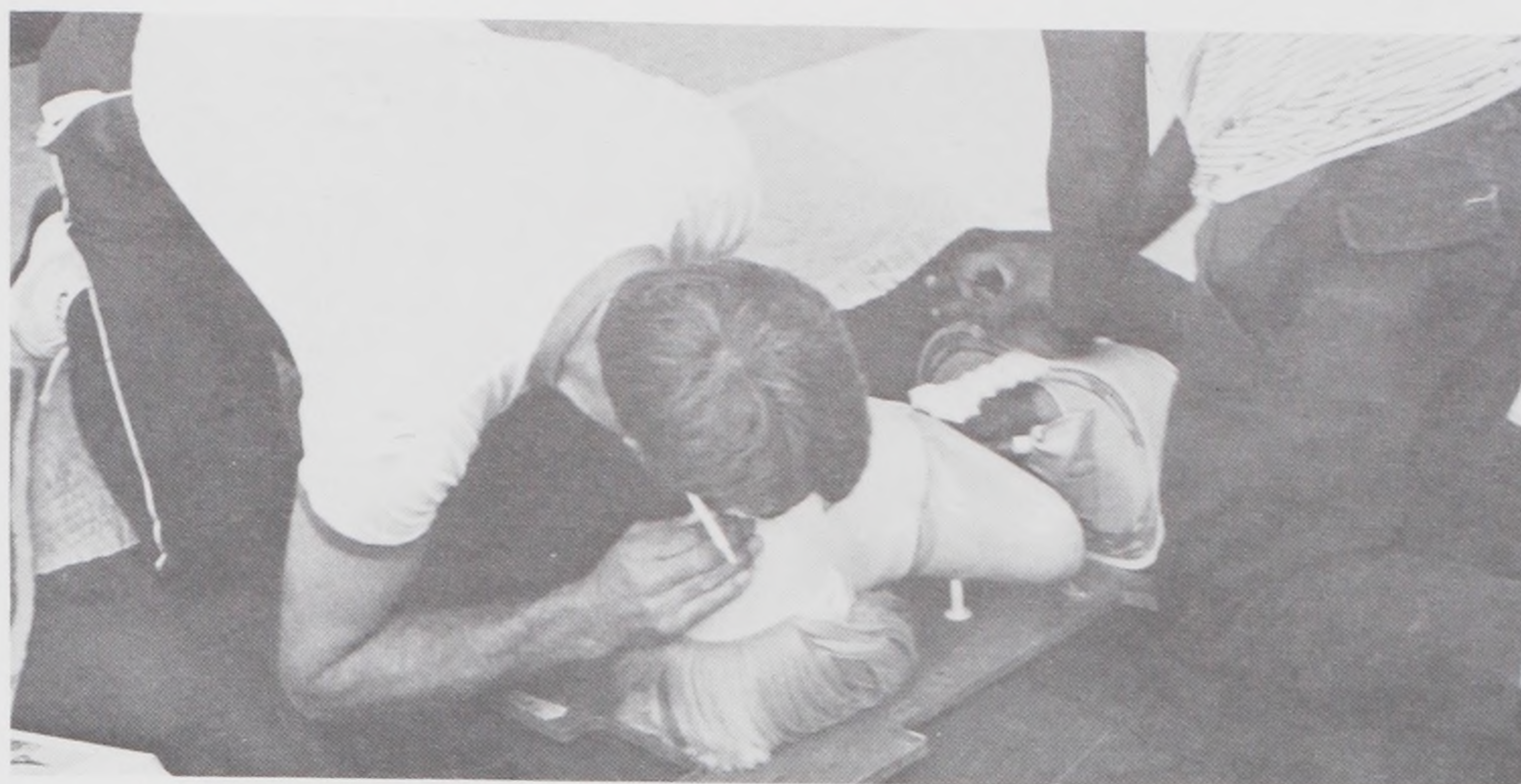
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Clifford Alvarado
Sherman D. Archibald
Corey Bell
Randolph Benjamin
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ABOVE: Coach Bill Dressel, health teacher, shows students how mouth to mouth resuscitation is done as student applies pressure to chest. BELOW: Rally members were active and energetic.

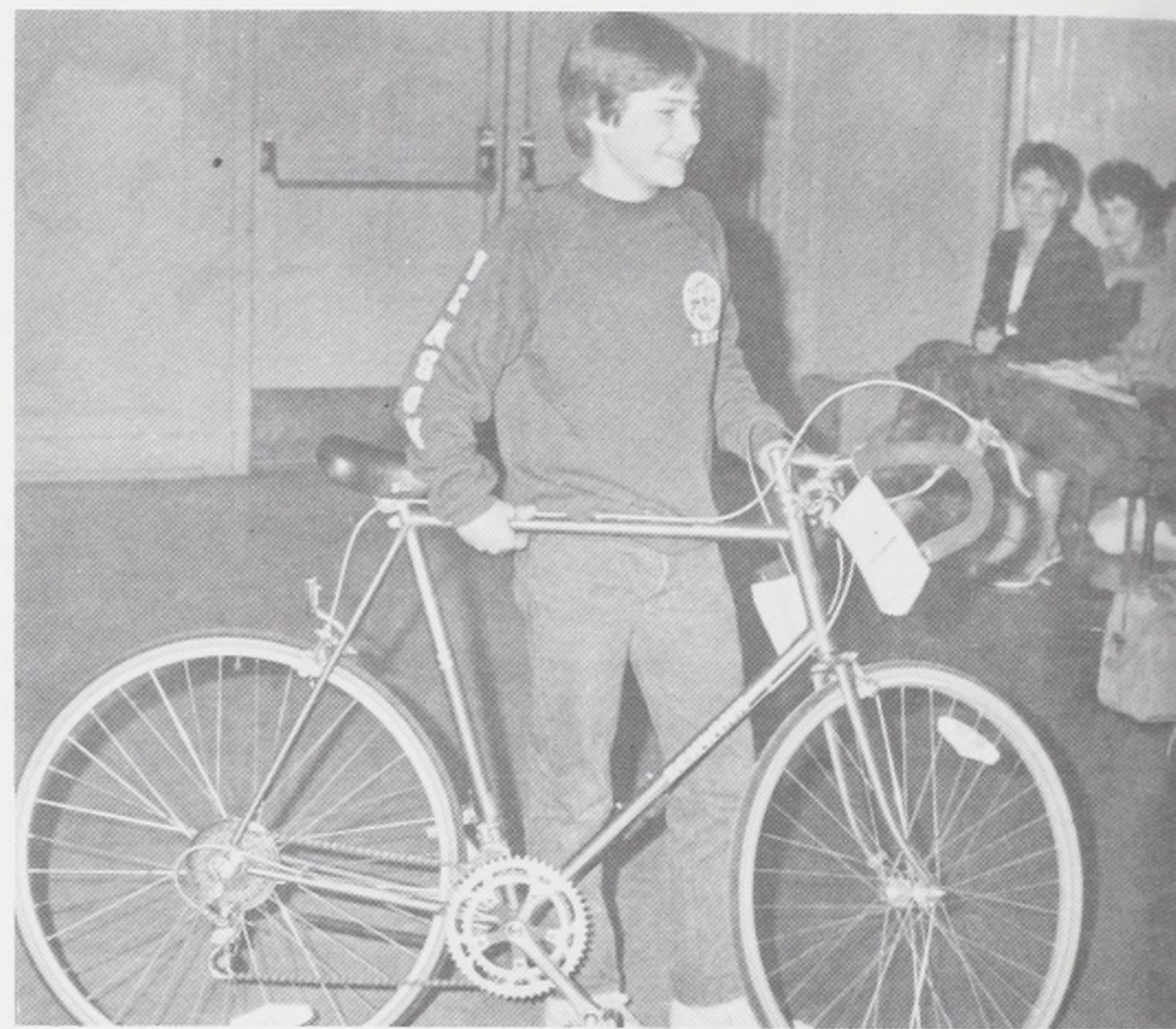
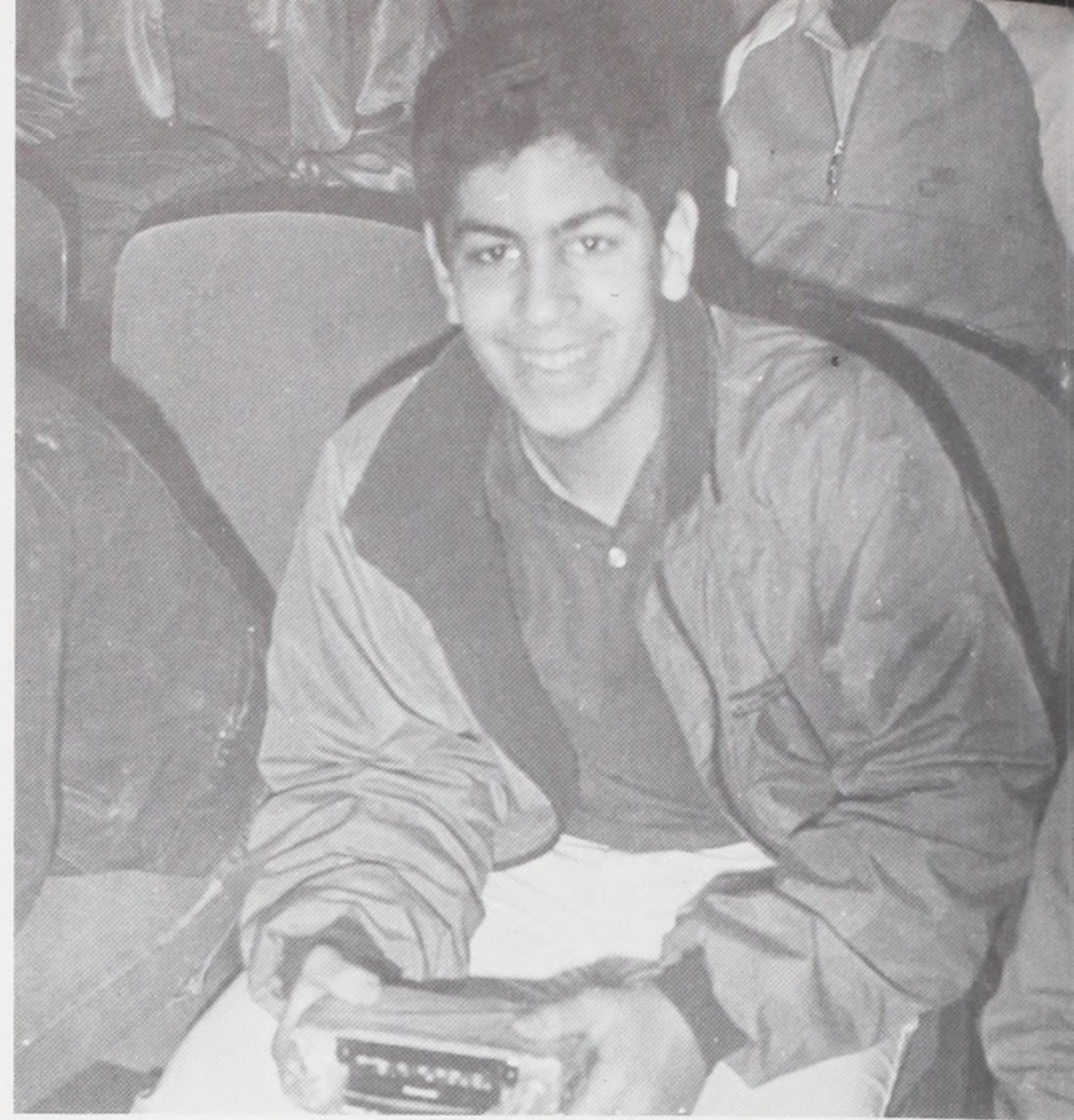


Tech Show Ticket Sellers Pick Up Numerous Prizes

A. Steve Alfono (9) (sold 270 tickets) holds his radio as he flashes a big smile. B. Darren Schrader (9) holds the bike he won for selling tickets (285). C. Offering his mother a ride home in the car he won for selling 534 tickets is David Sumner (10). NOT PICTURED: Dennette Montgomery (10) won a diamond necklace for selling 151 tickets, and George Gregg (11) who got a welding set for selling 130 tickets.

OTHER BIG TICKET SELLERS: Stuart Vawter (11) - 100, Todd Hensley (11) - 85, Jay Stammer (12) - 75, Richard Clapp (9) - 73, Vince Alvarez (12) - 71, Joel Sauter (12) - 70, Dean Hindman (9) - 54, and Mark Rothrock (11) - 50.

Selling 20 to 49 tickets: Canute Anderson (12), Jon Bloker (9), Arden Hatfield (11), Mario Lerma (12), Doug Wick (9), Tony Parker (11), Tamie Gregory (11), Darren Jones (10), Terry Miller (12), Glen Moe (10), Don Voetberg (9), Hans Wipper (11), Jason Timm (9), Joshua Welch (10), Brian Brown (9), Lloyd Chircop (11), Dan DesJardin (12), Shaun Fetherston (12), Bill Reichle (9), Chris Riddle (11), David Matzka (11), Joe Schirmer (9), Aaron Welch (9), and Bob Zaversnick (12). Twenty-six additional students sold 14 to 19 tickets.

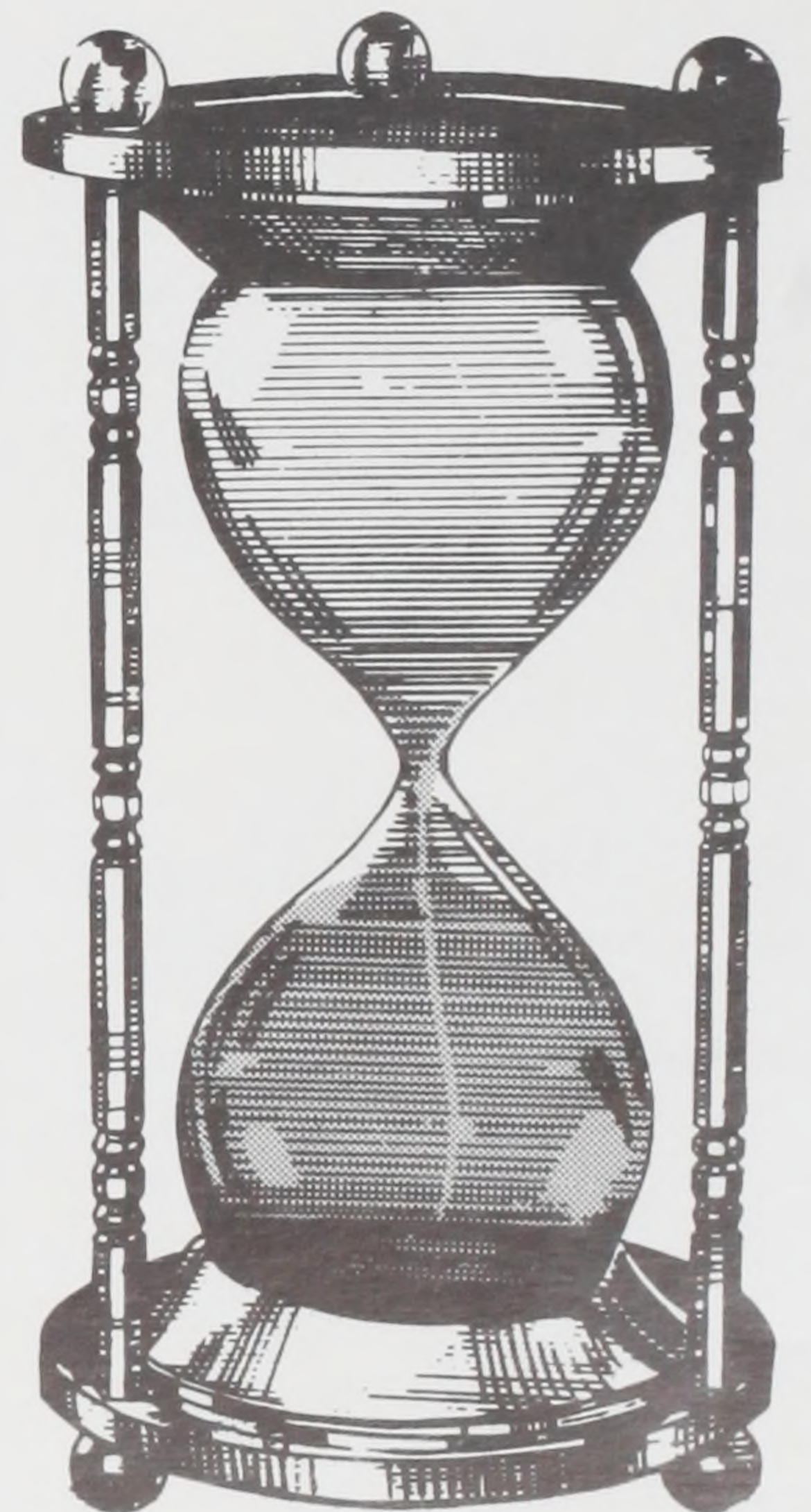


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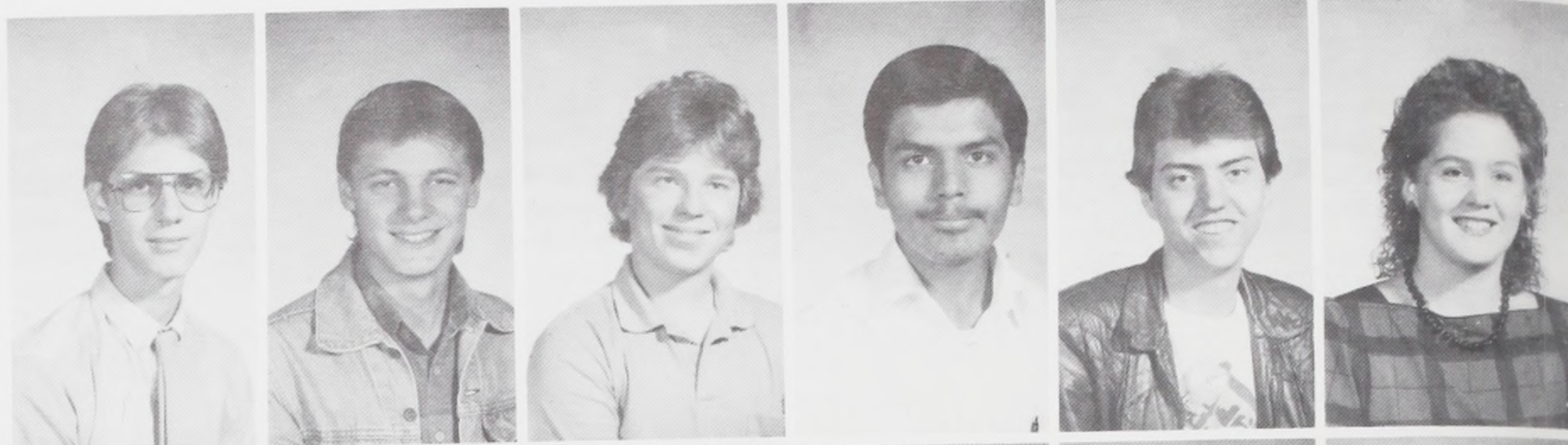


The time is now for the juniors to take over the ruling position. Ready to slip into that position are Shannon McCarthy, Tina Markle, Mike Reeves, Shay Ruark, Mary Gruen, John Dick, Jodie Throckmorton, Tracey Kimmons, Steven Bo Larsen, Randy Urness, Tim Peterson, Mable Lee Stewart Foulke, Tony Hoang, and kissing the mannequin, Kim Rhodes.

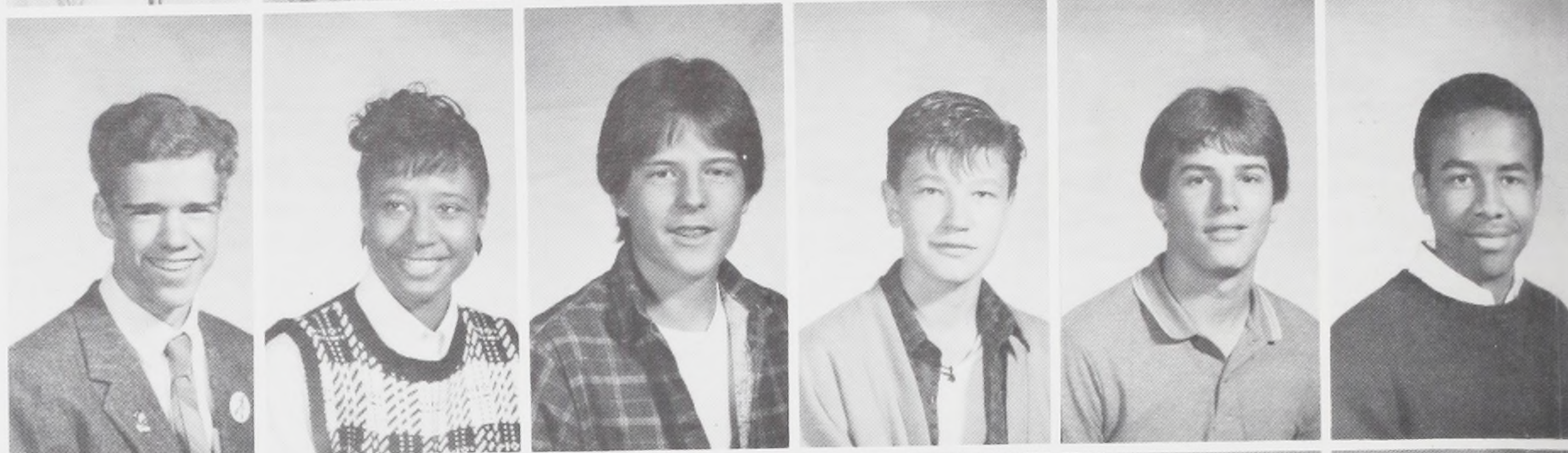
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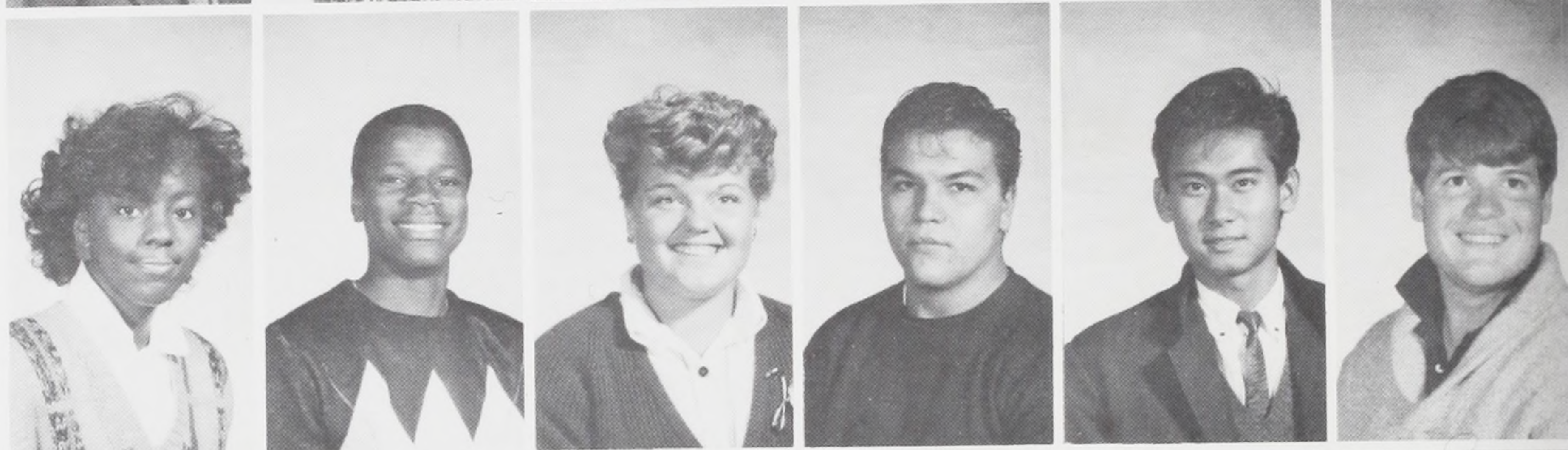
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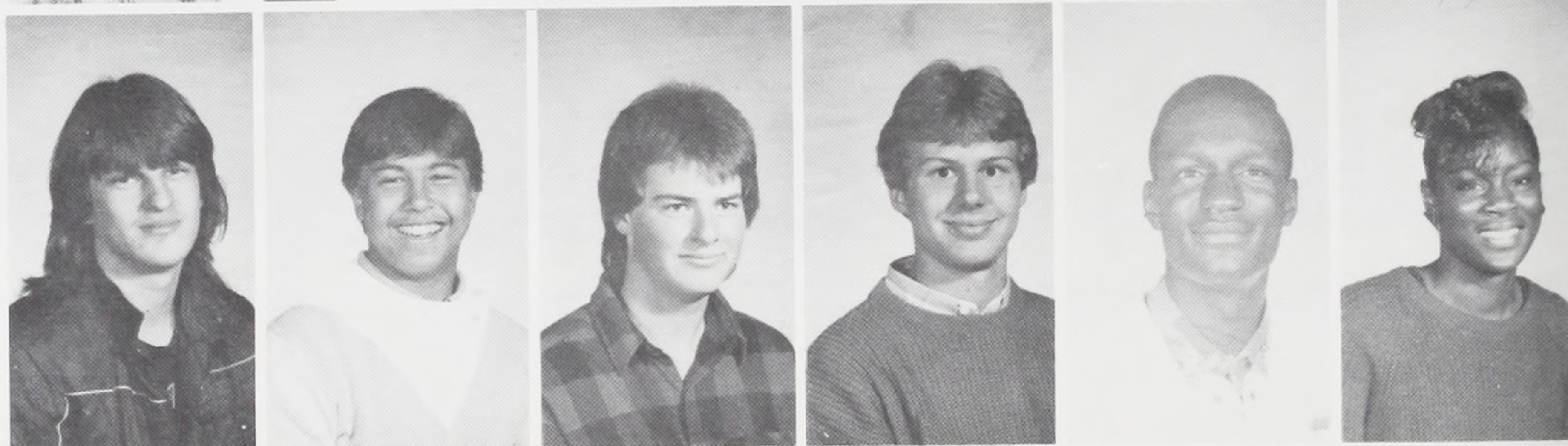
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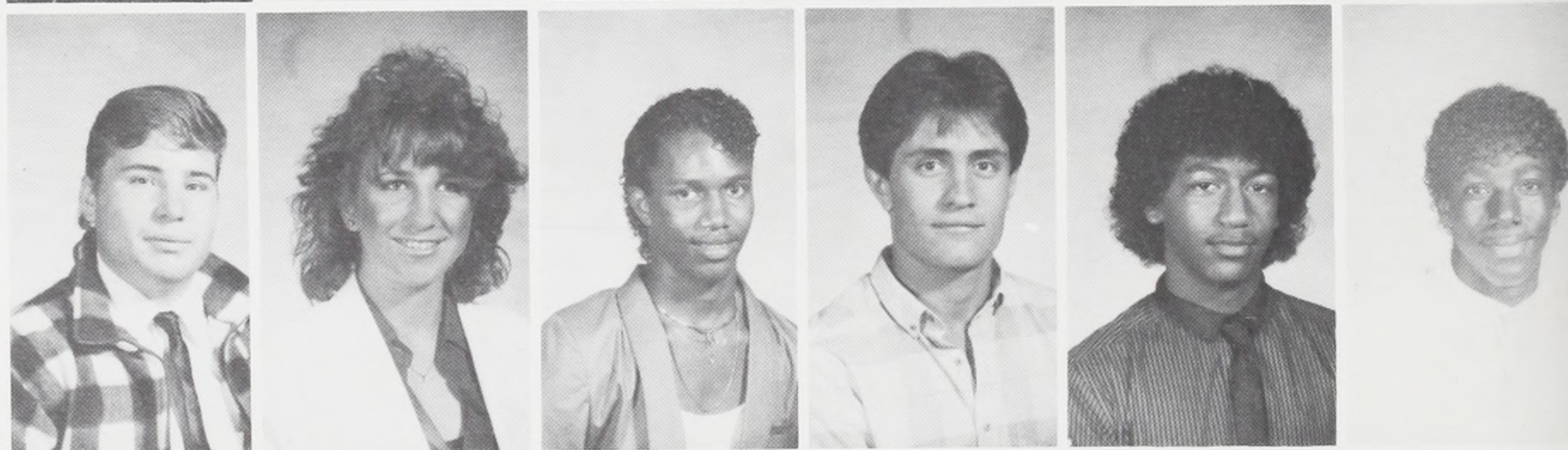
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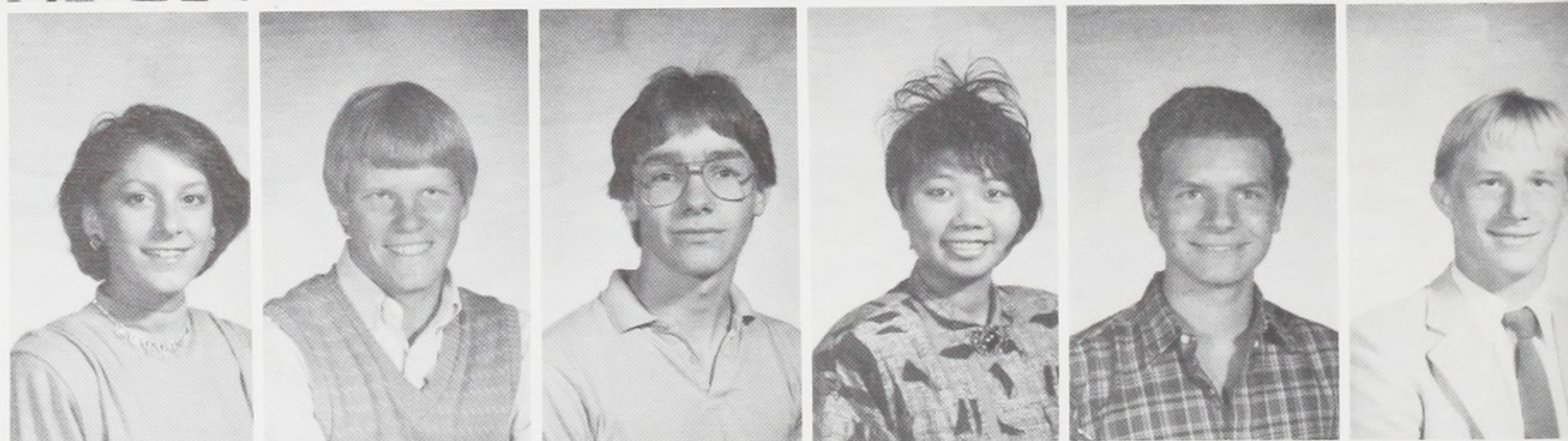
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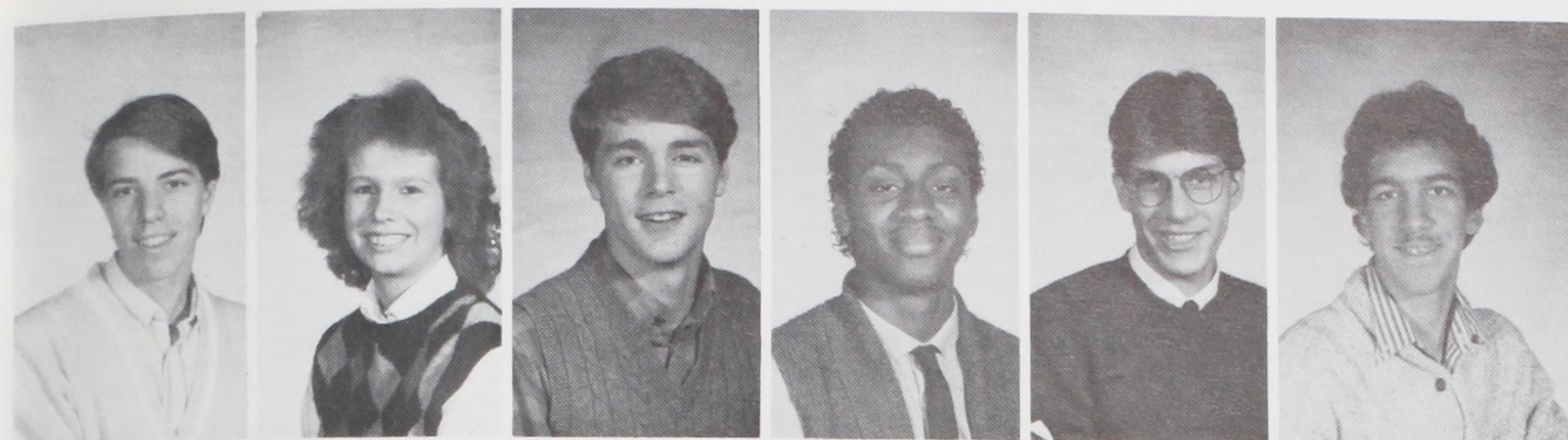


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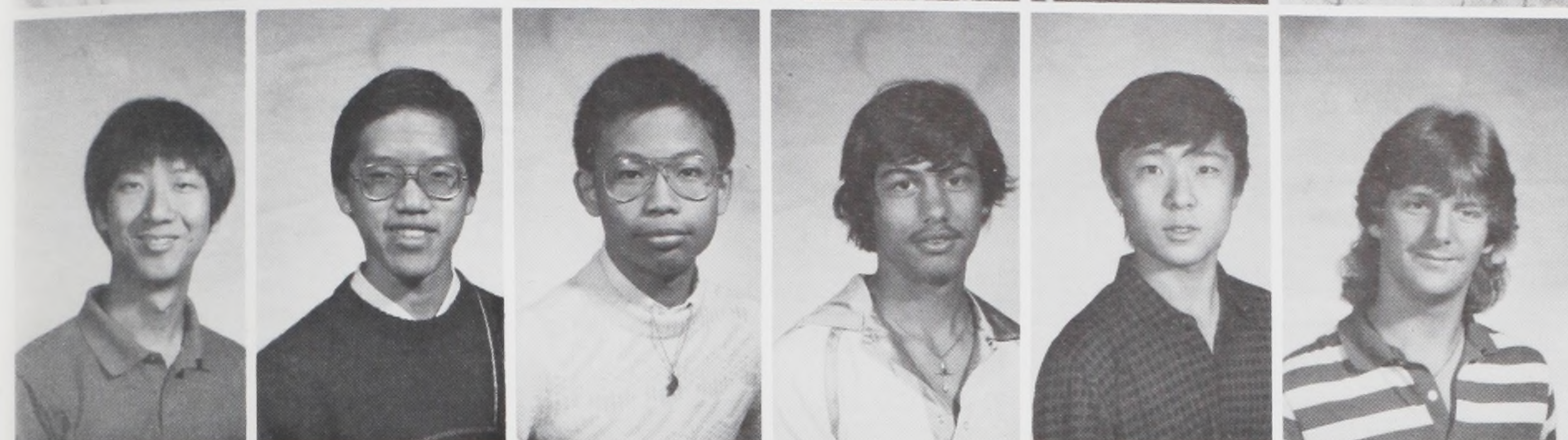


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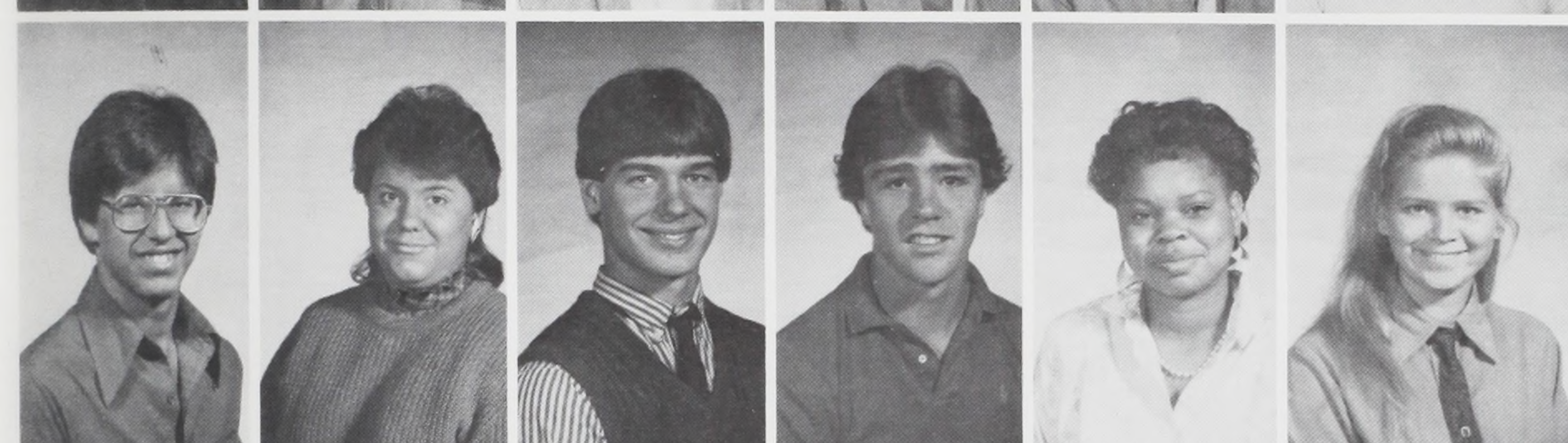
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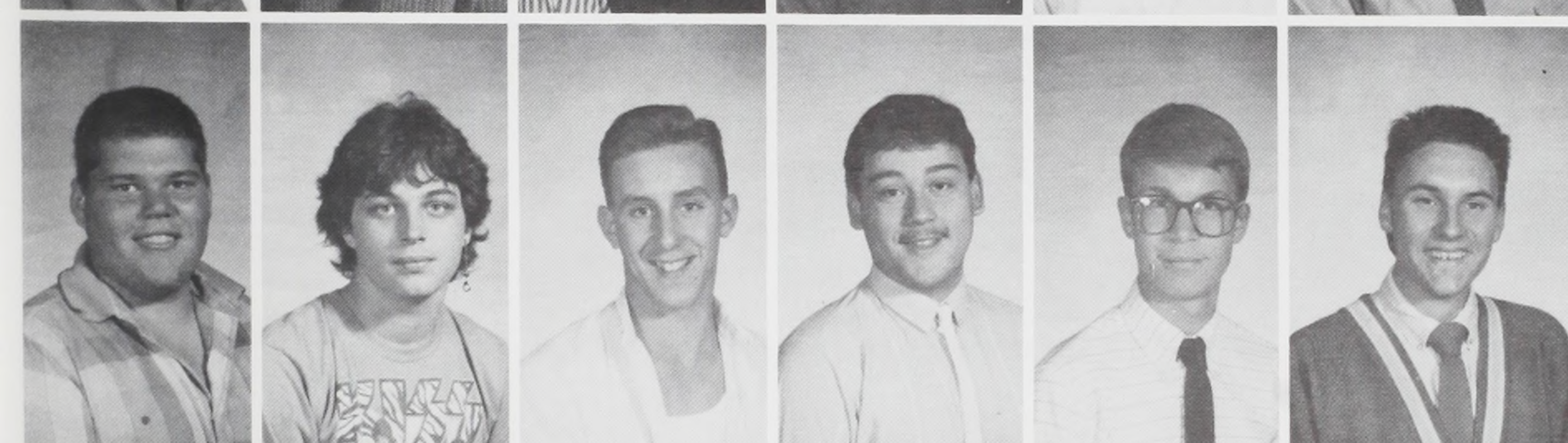
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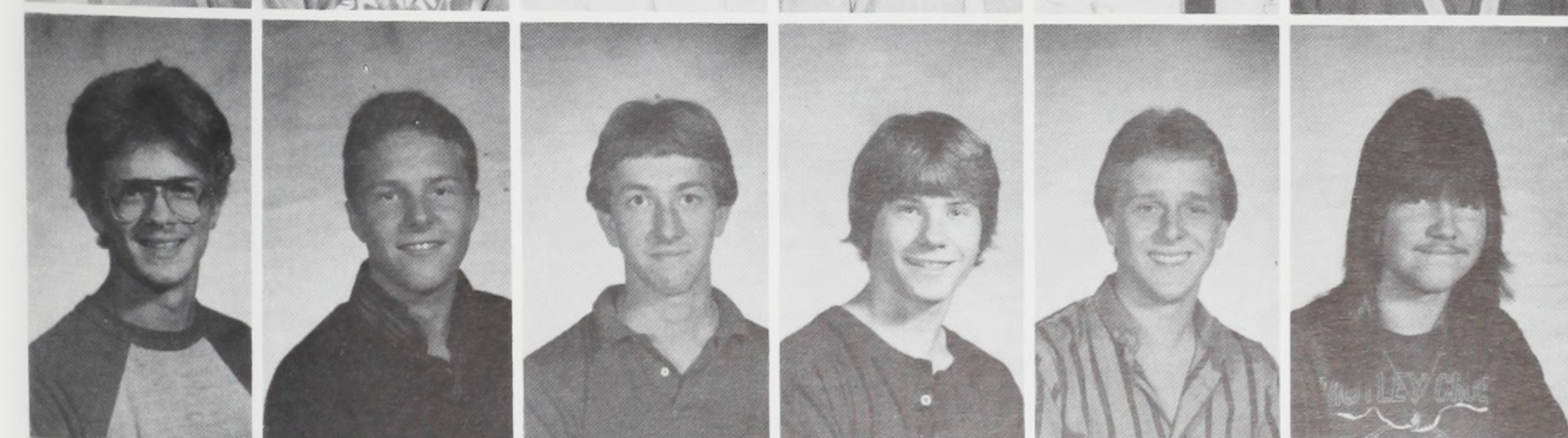
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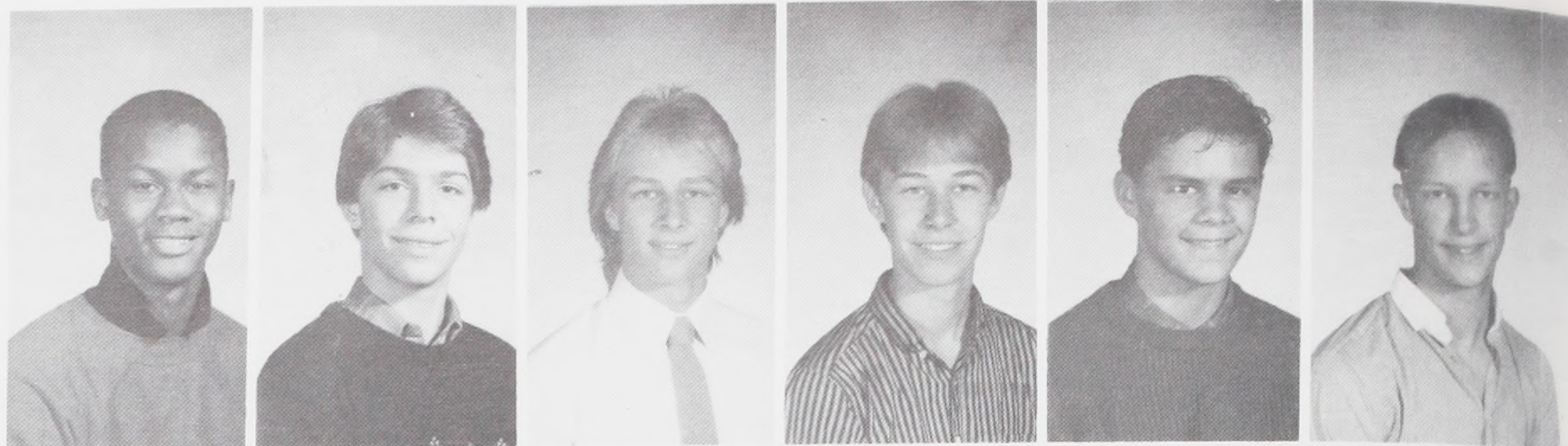


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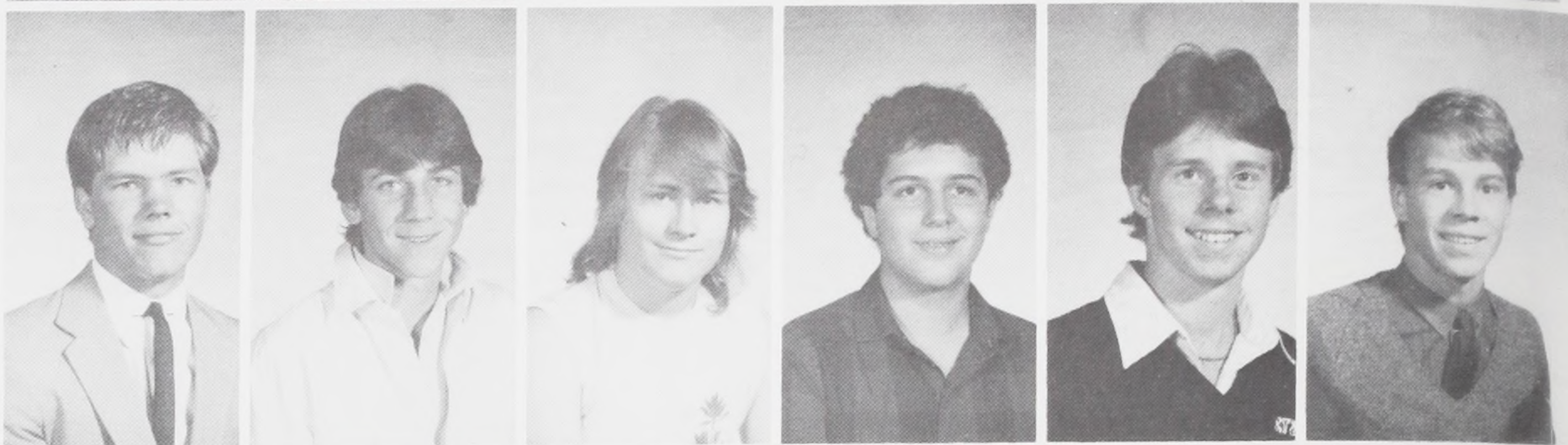


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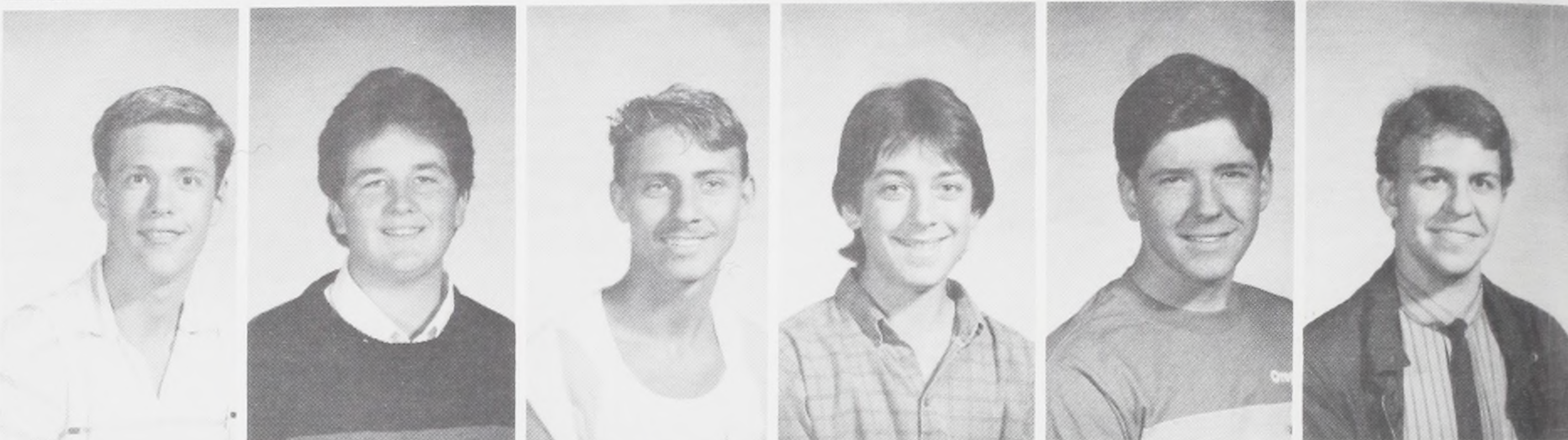
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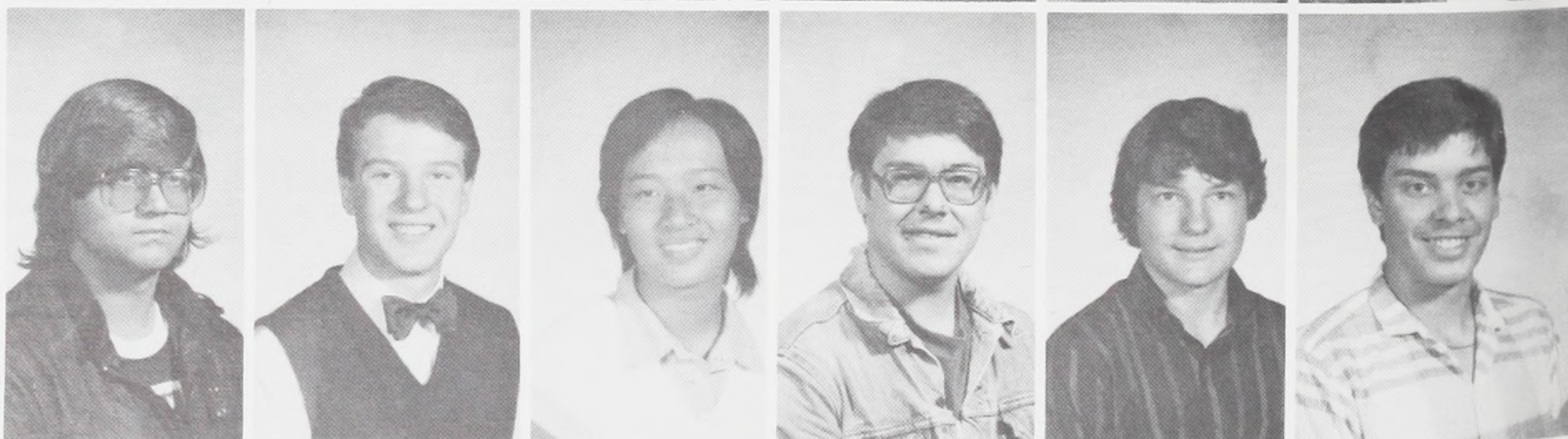
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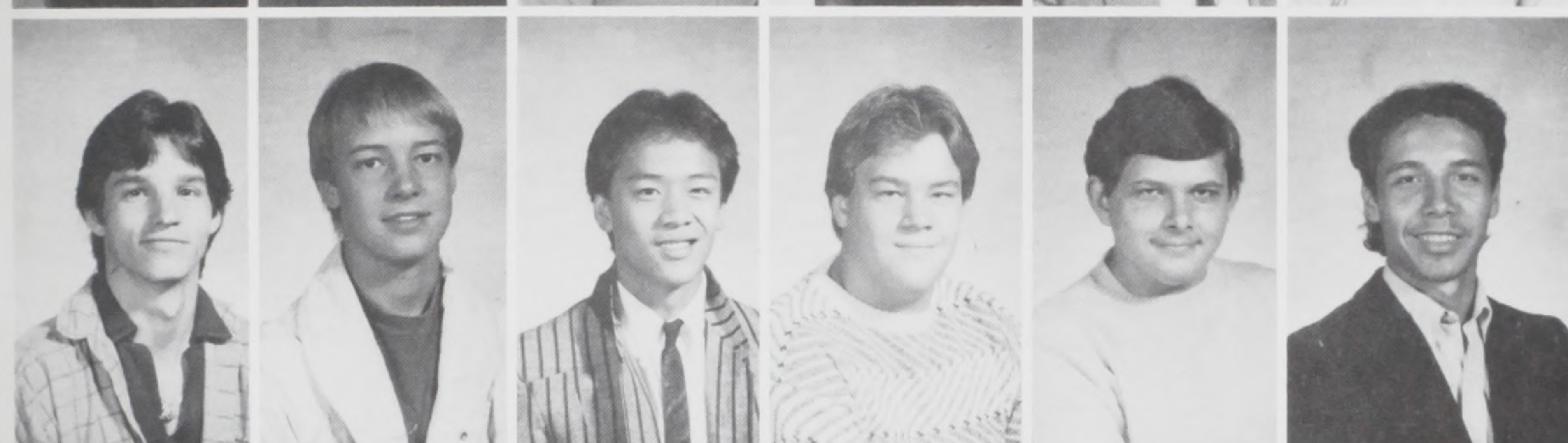
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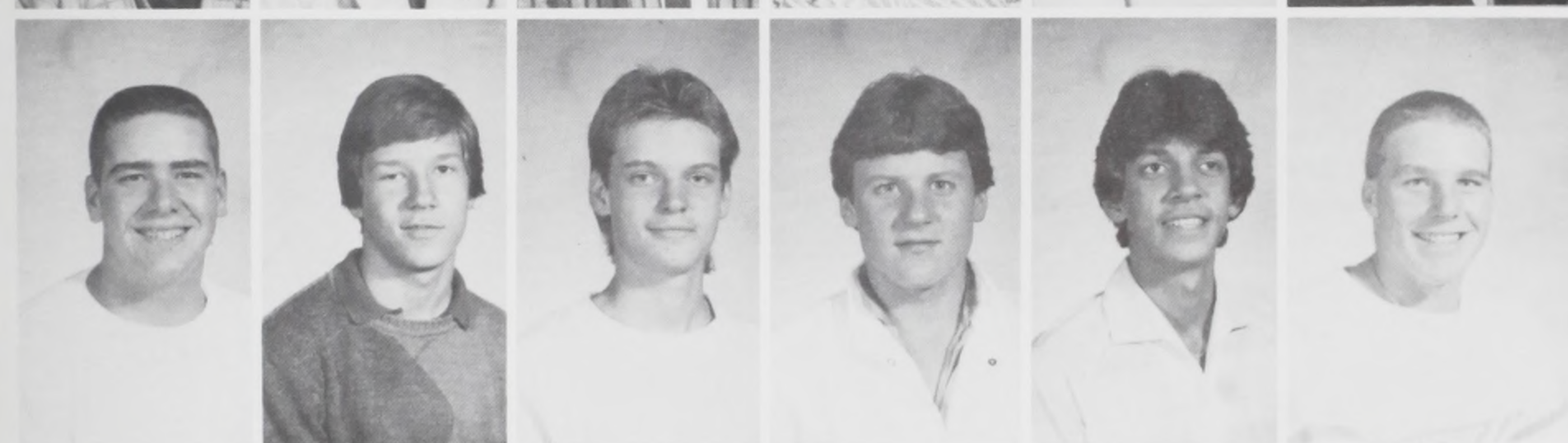
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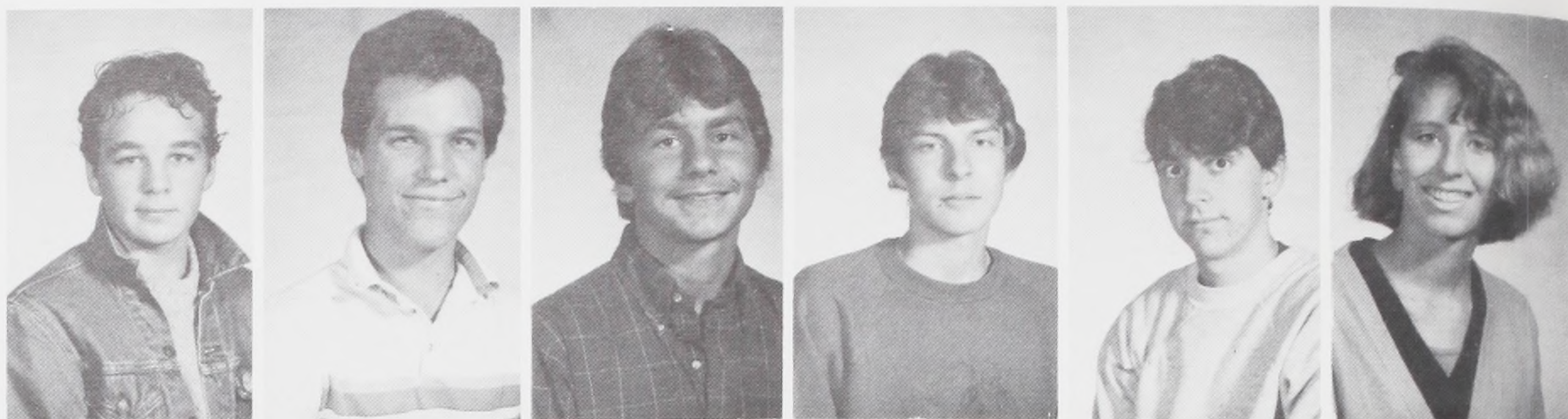


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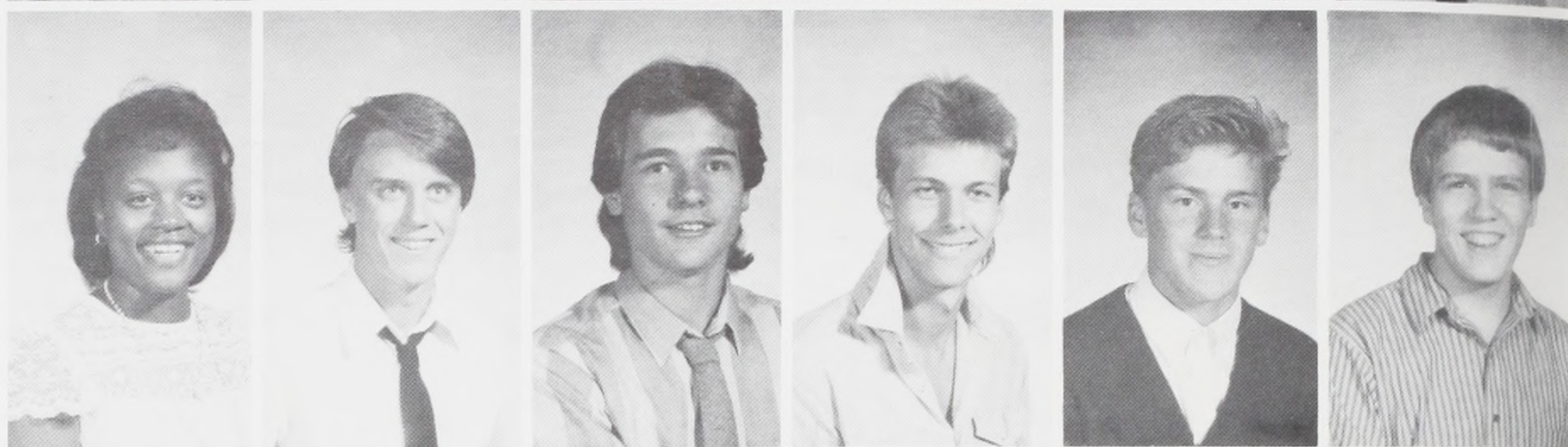


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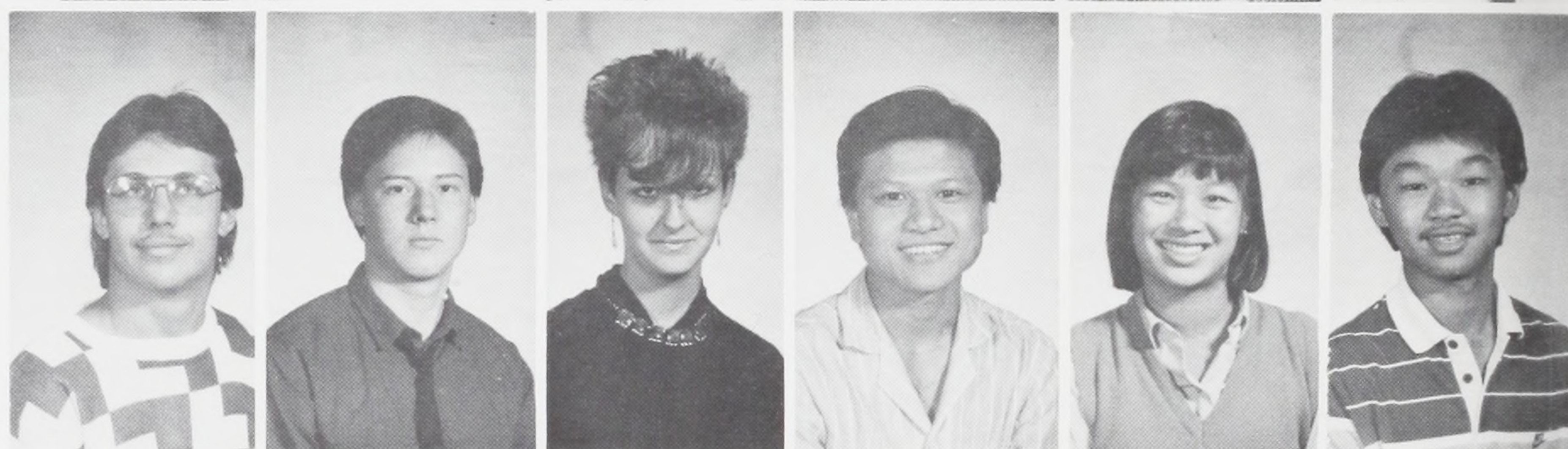
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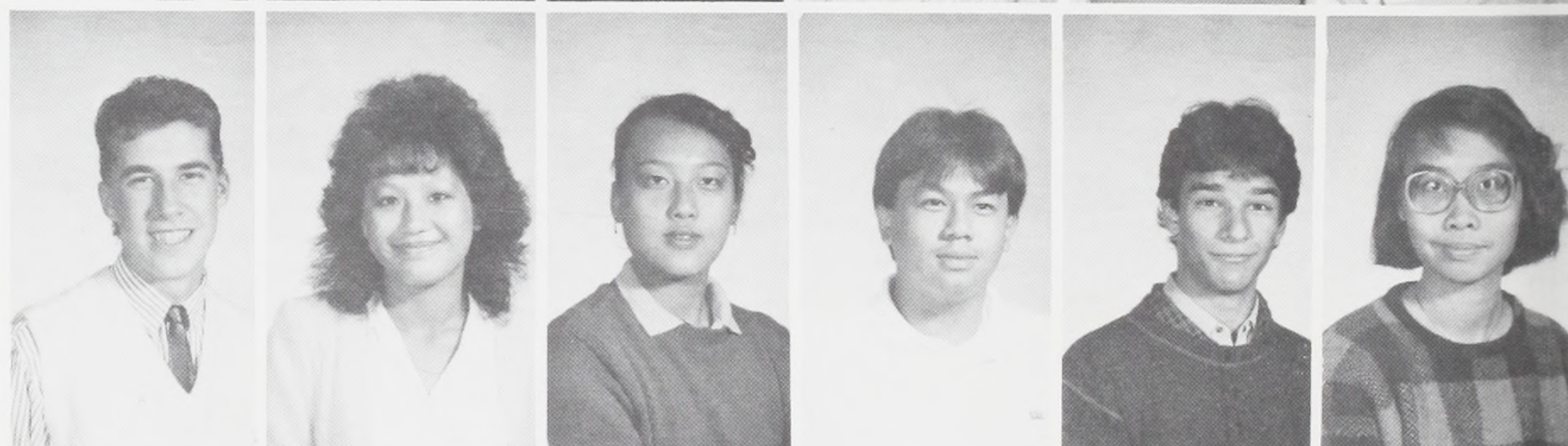
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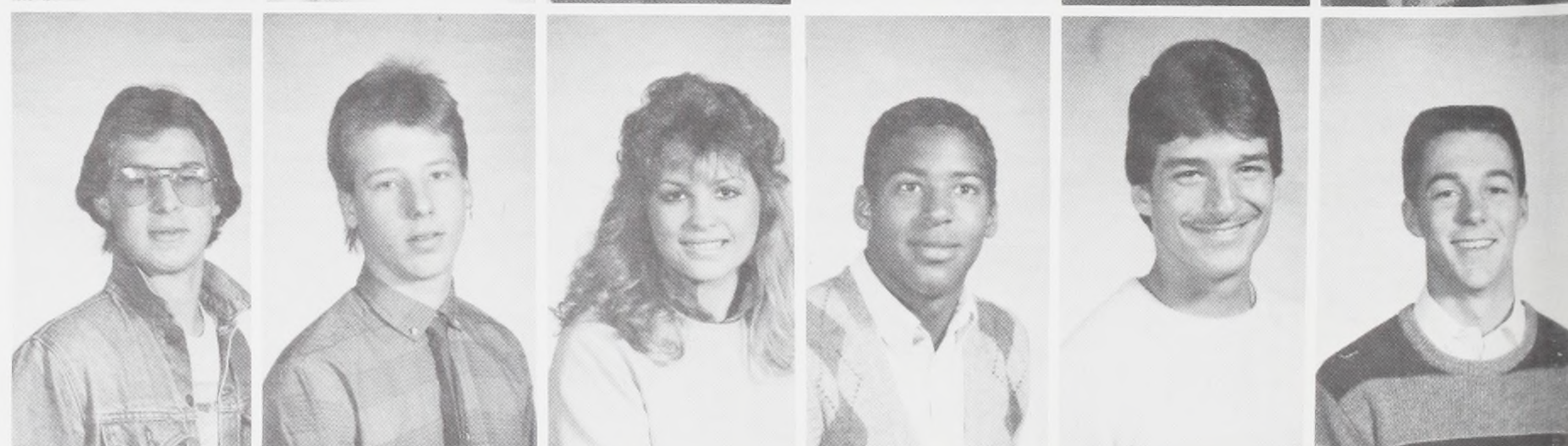
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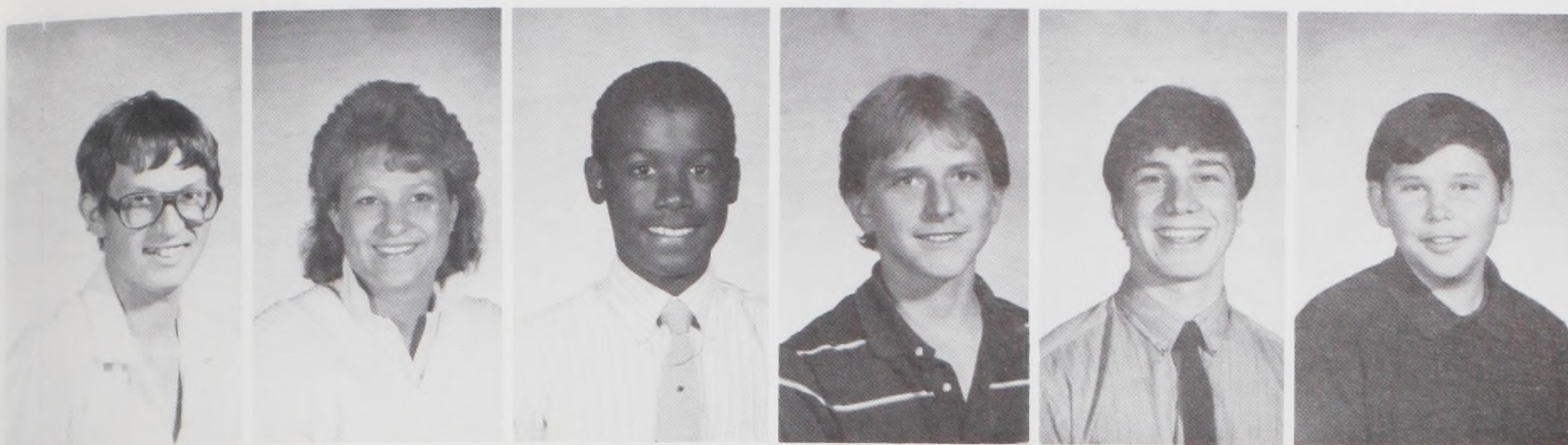


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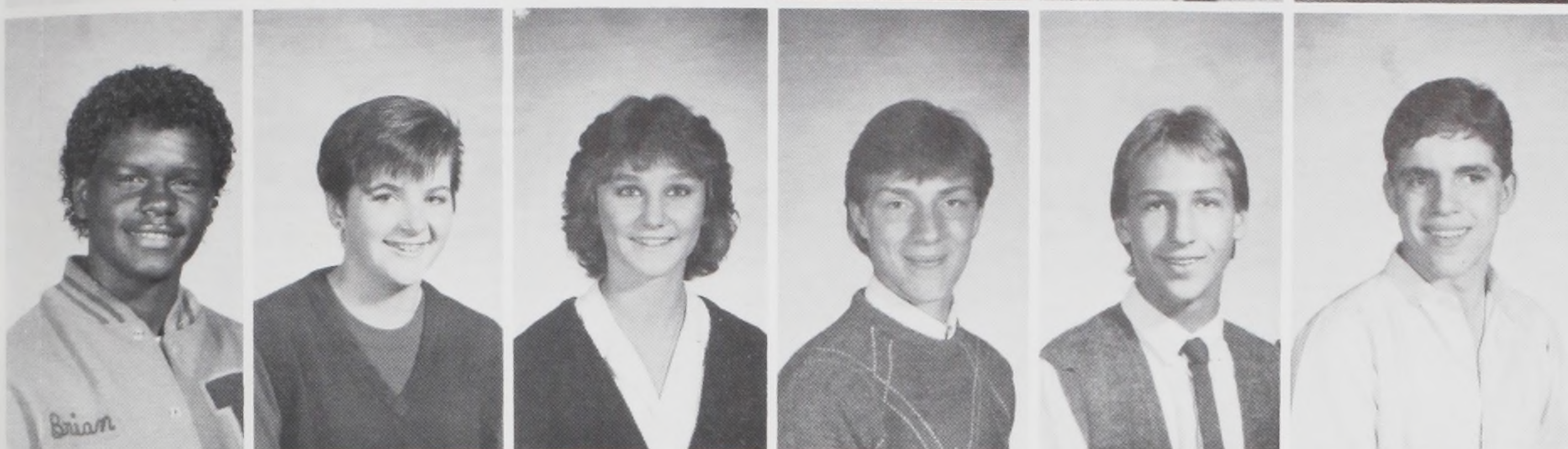


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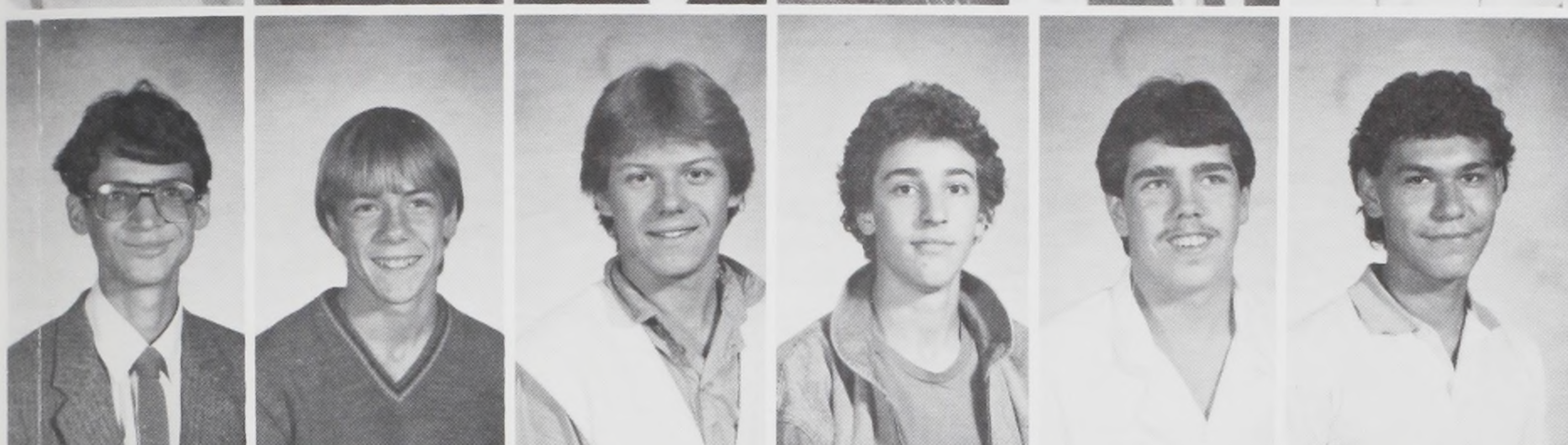




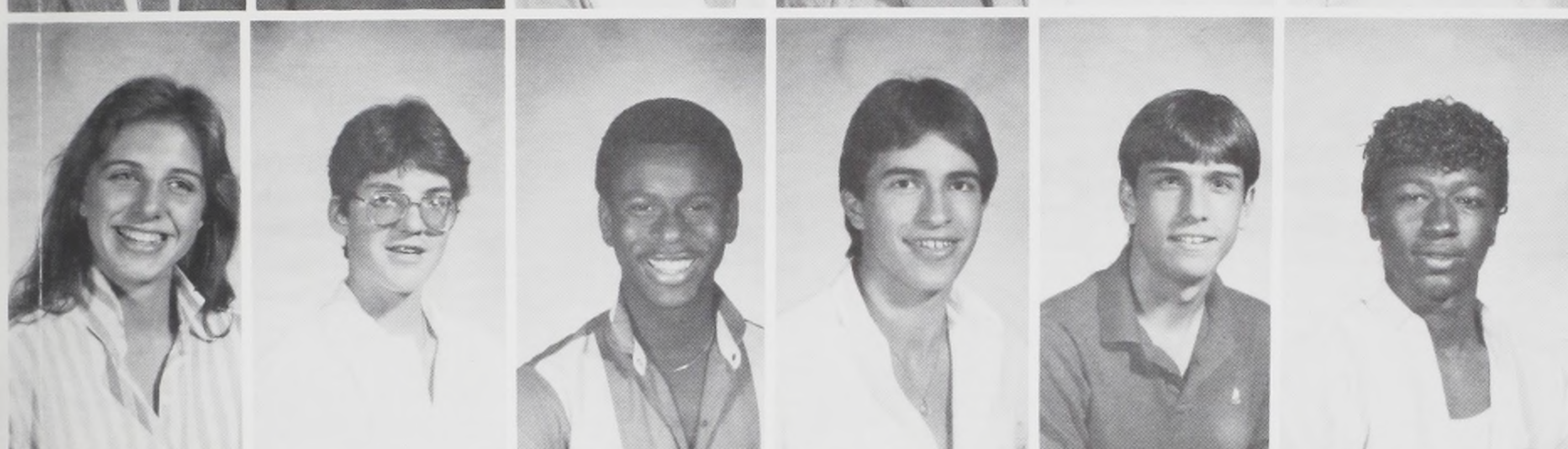
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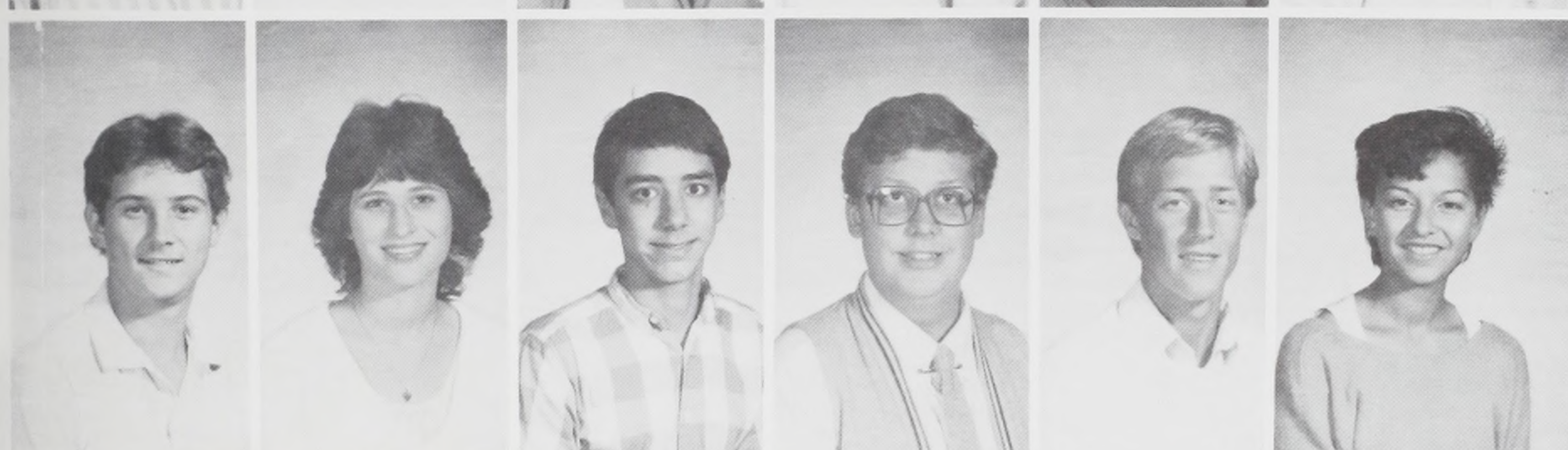
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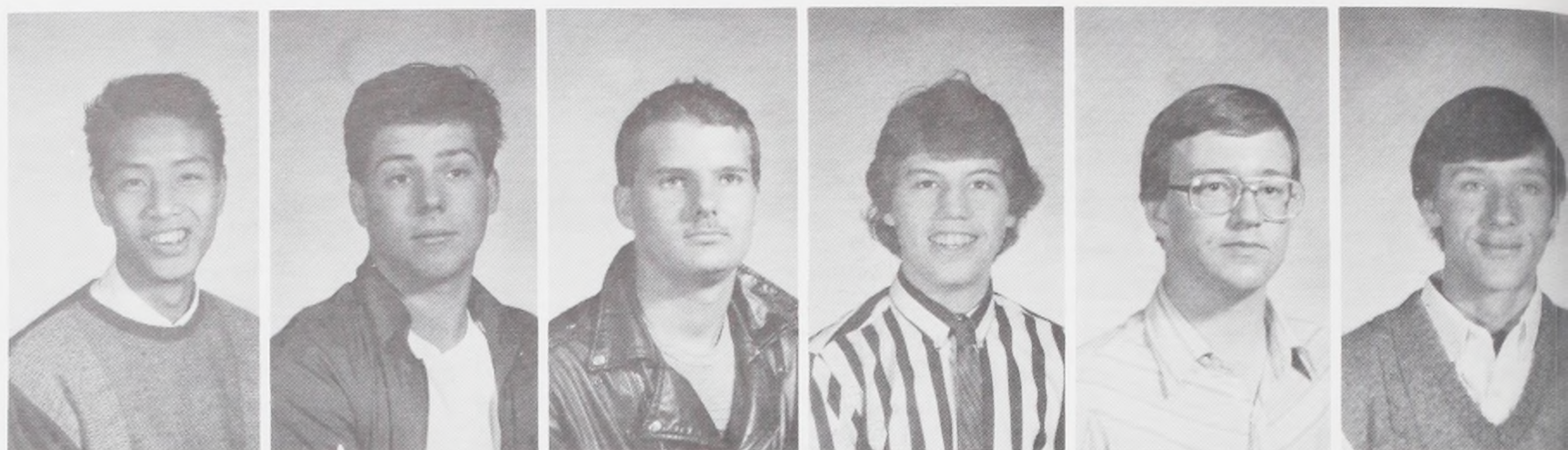


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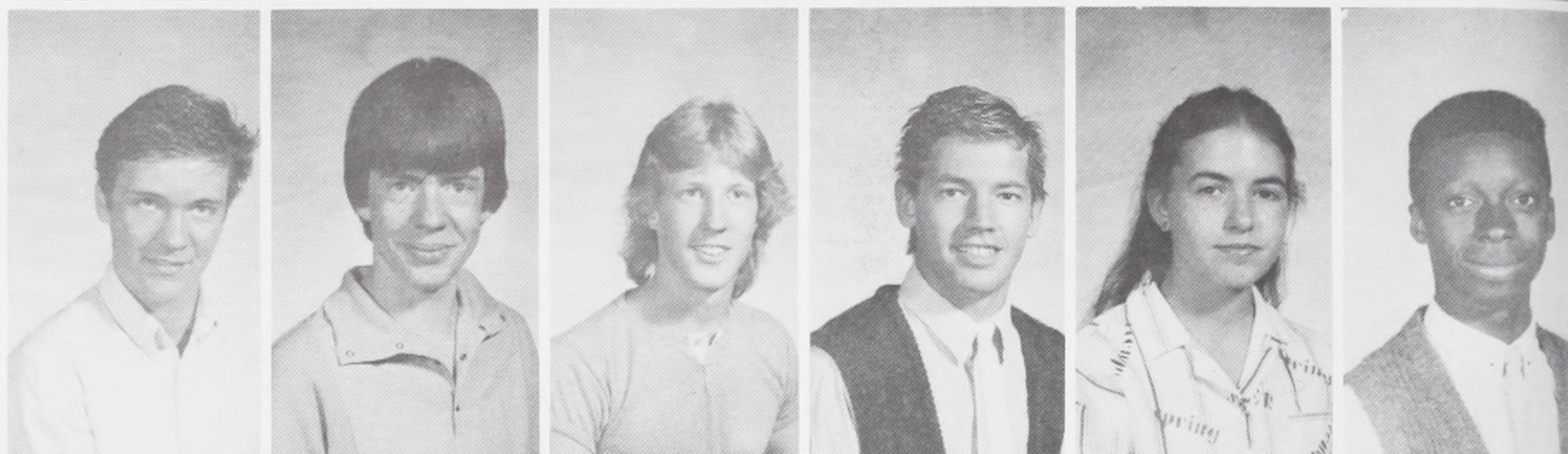


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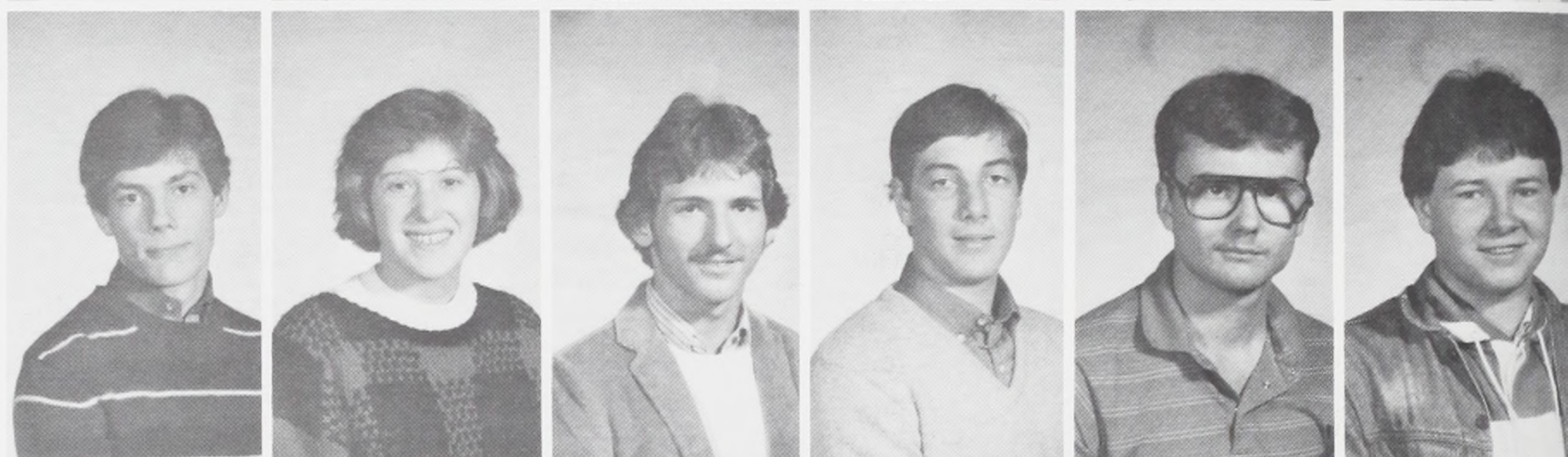
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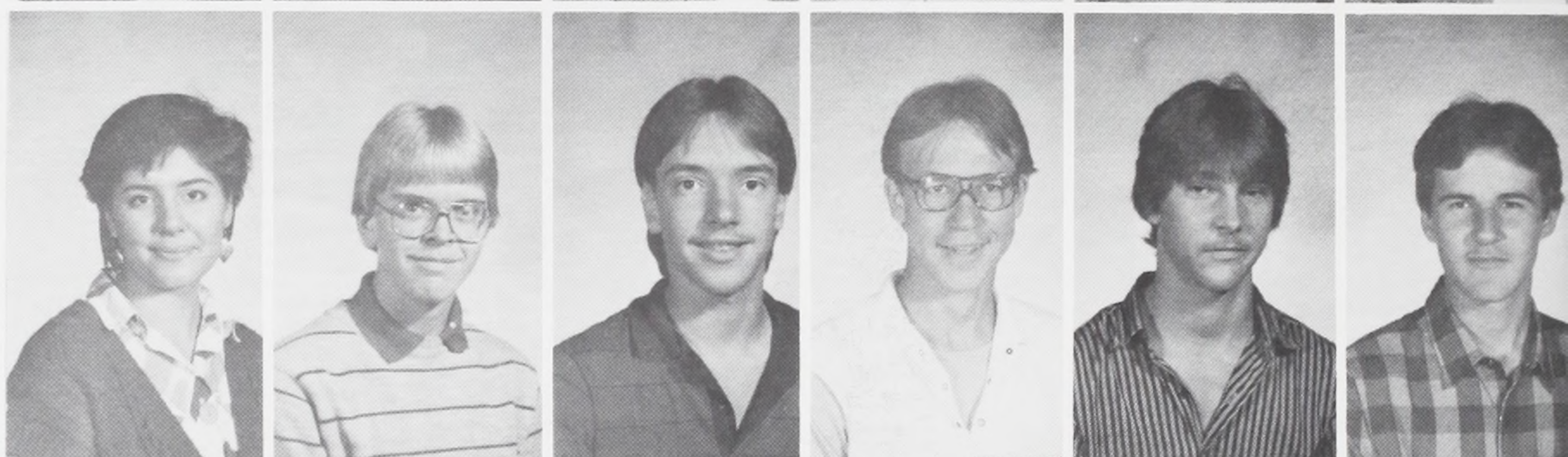
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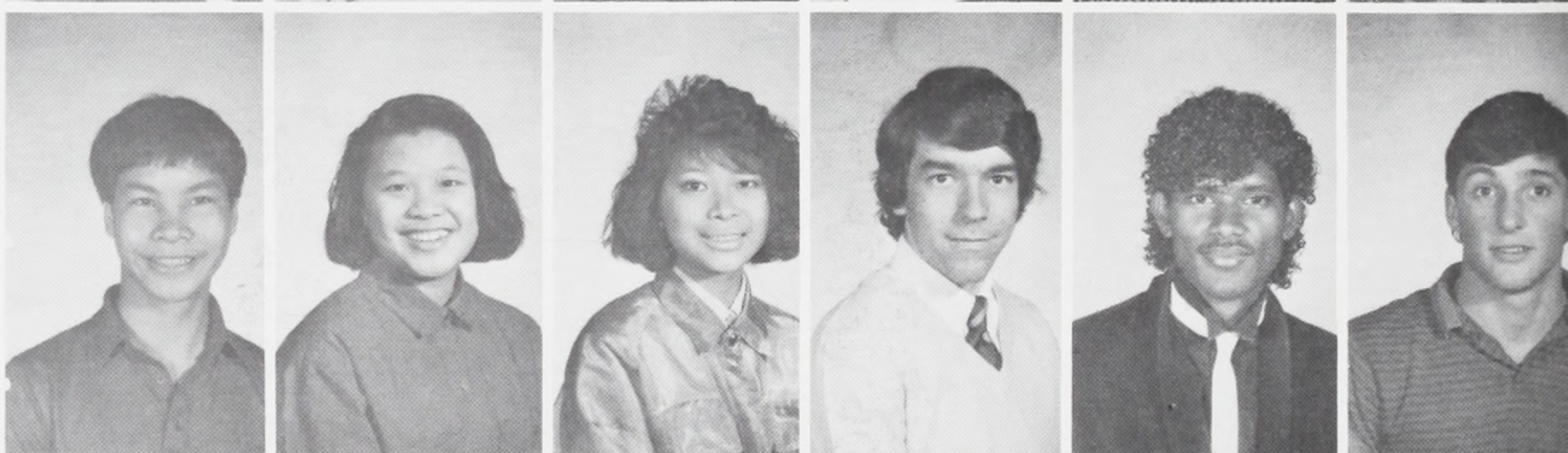
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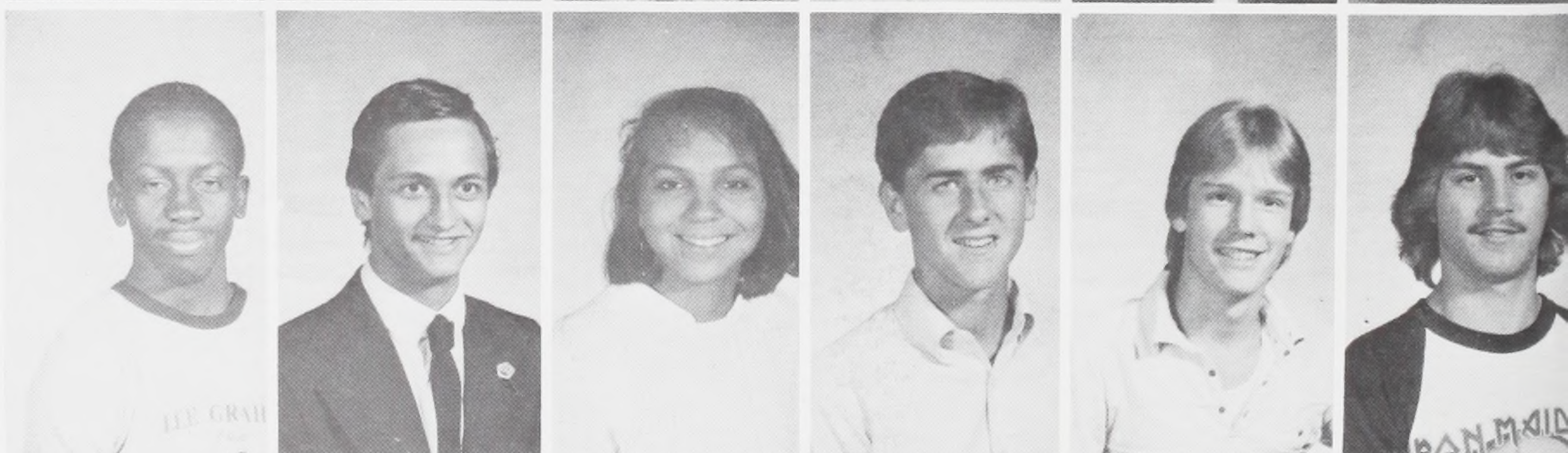
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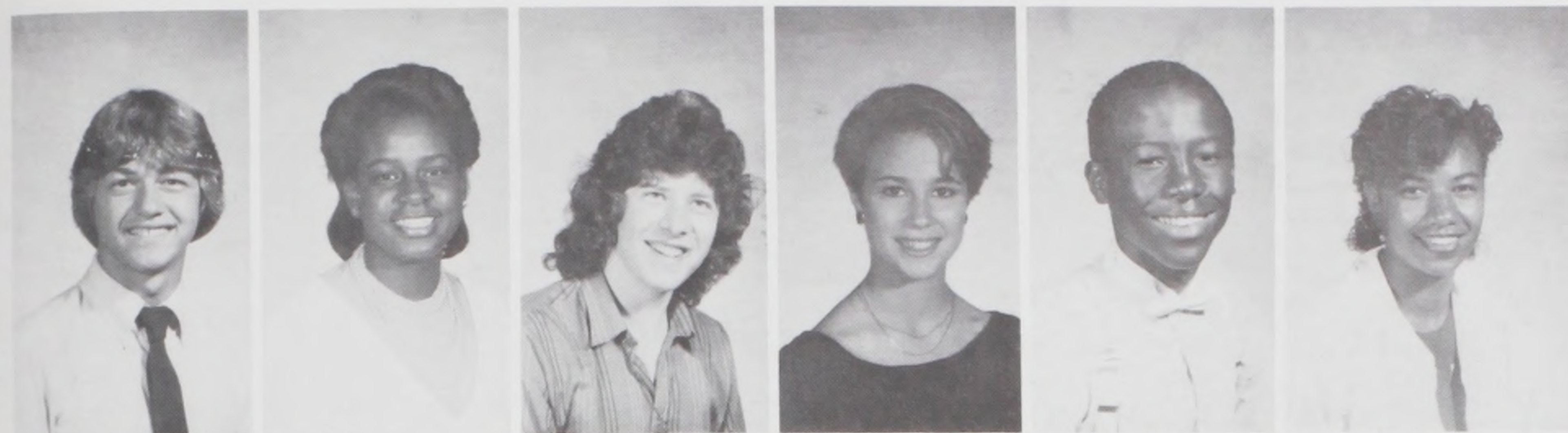


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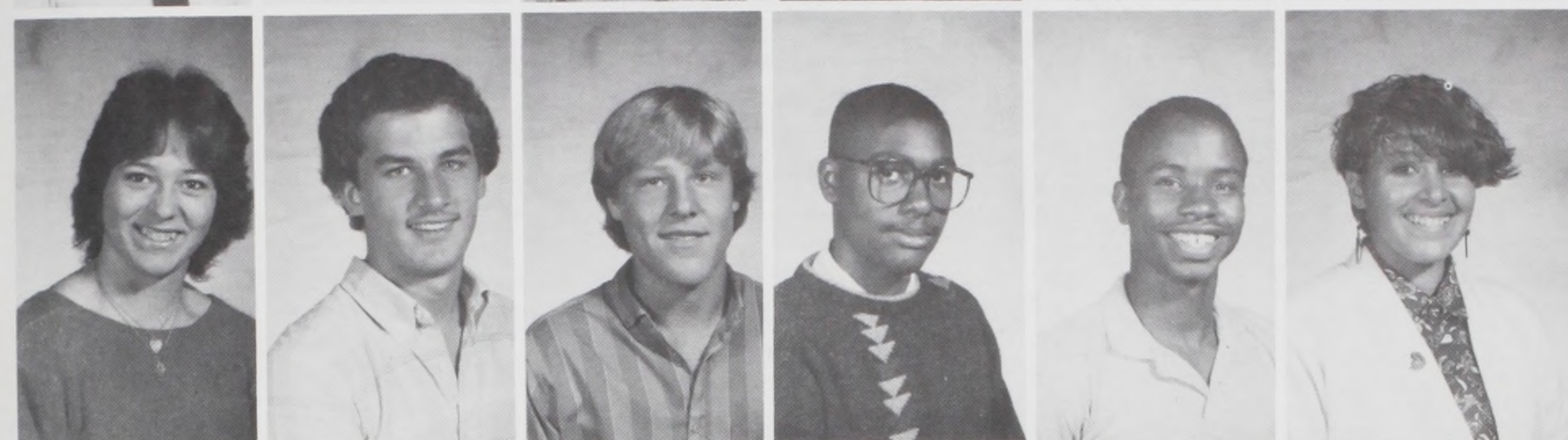


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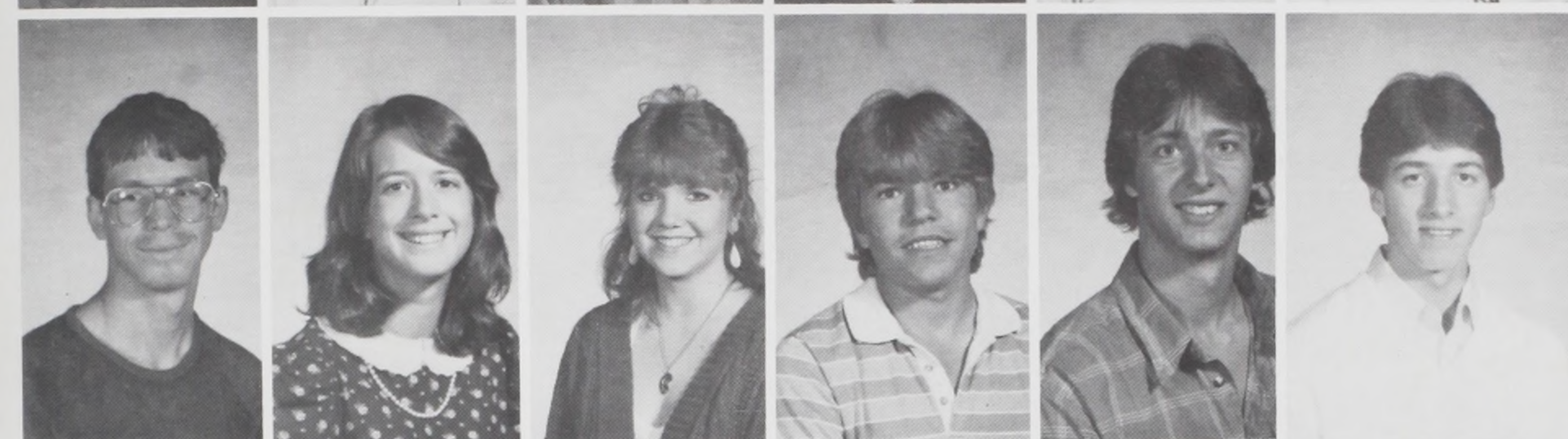




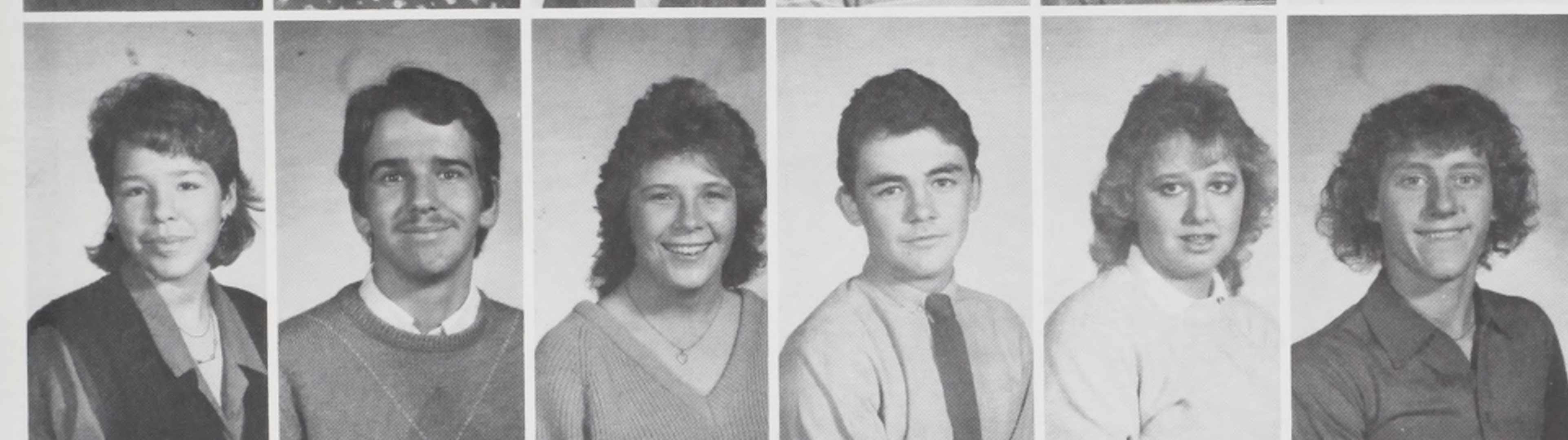
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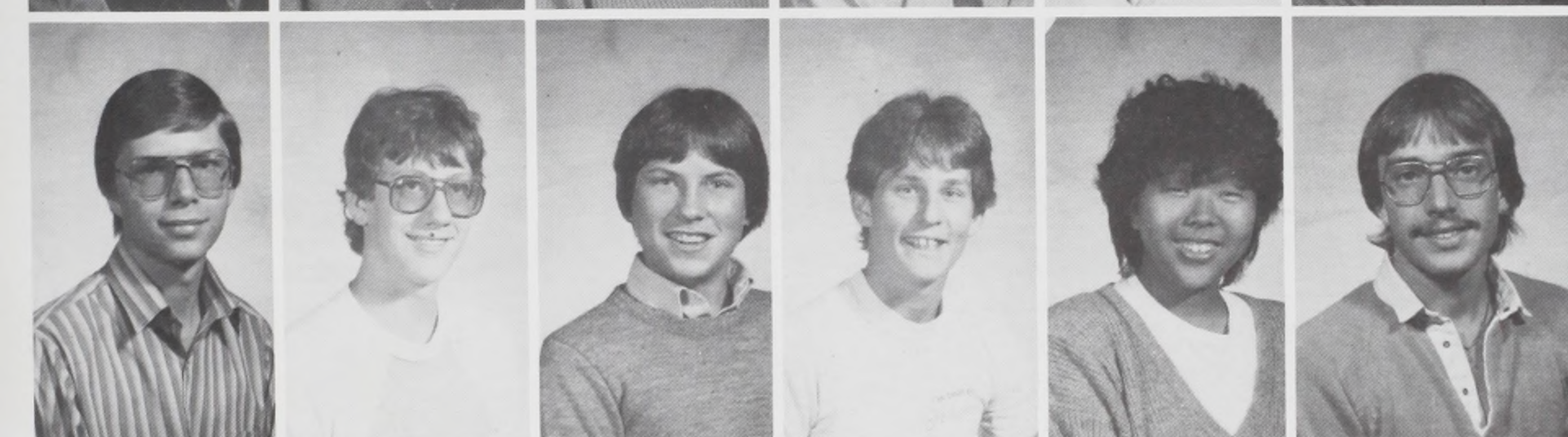
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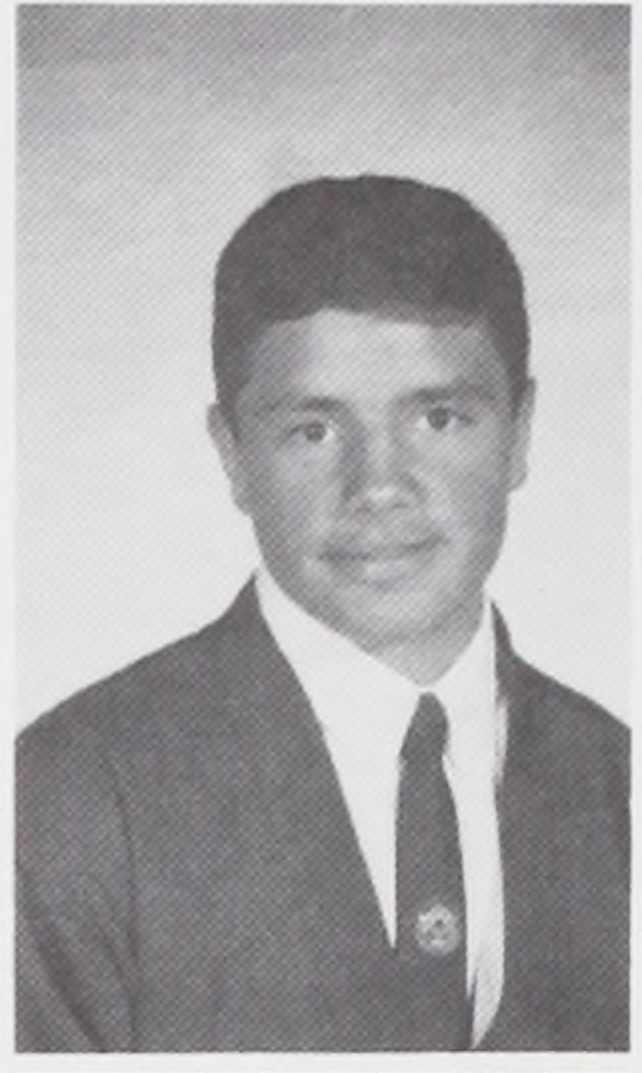


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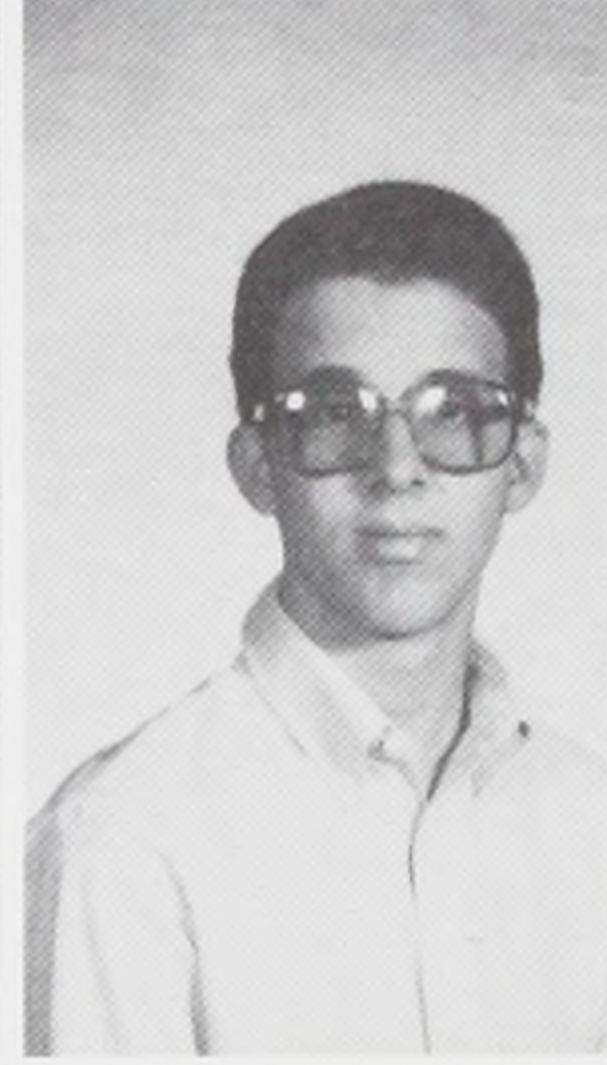


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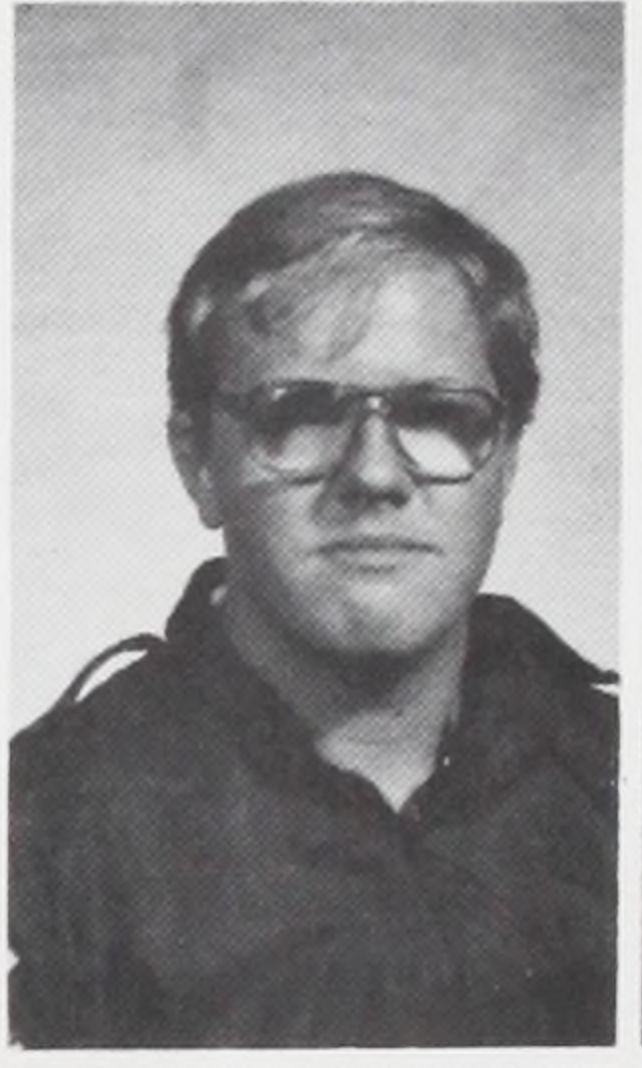
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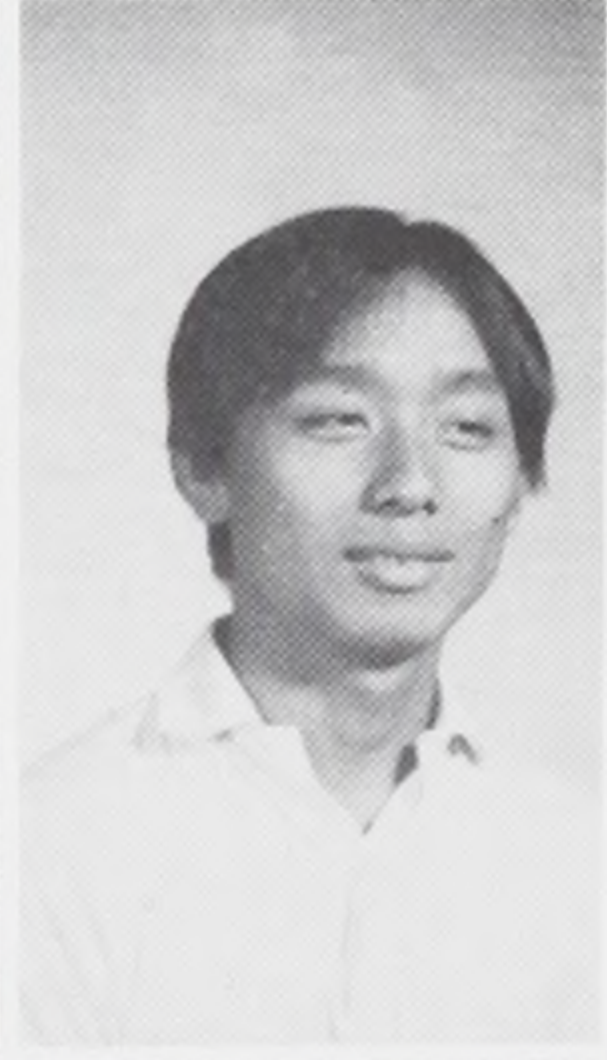
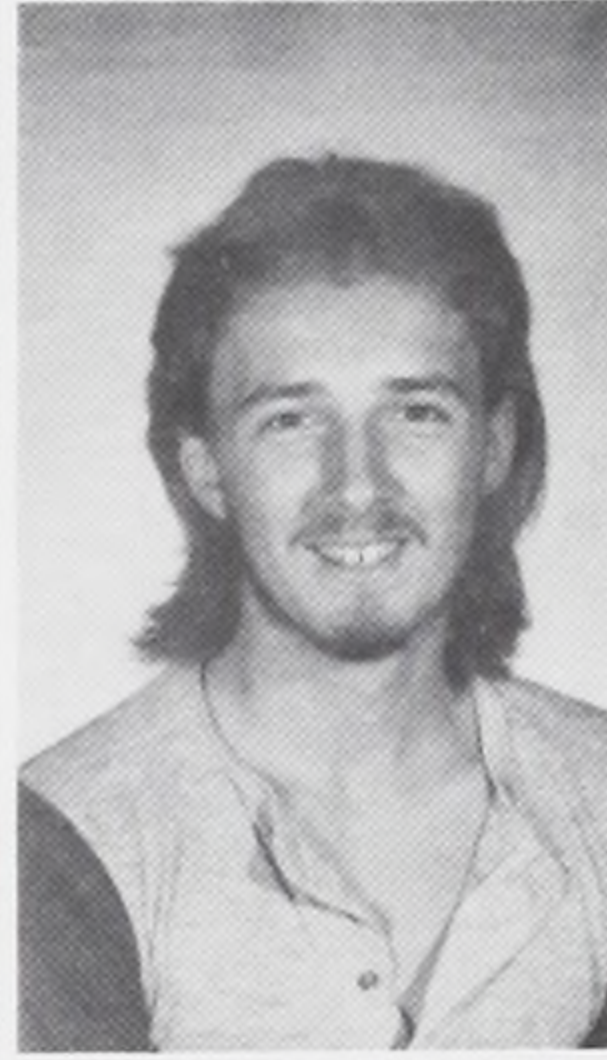
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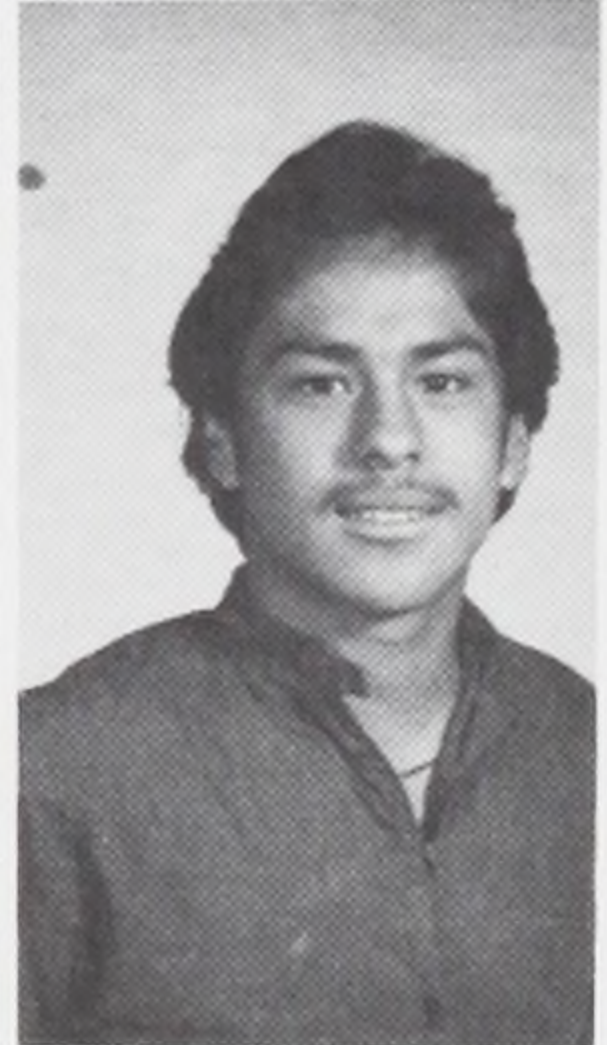
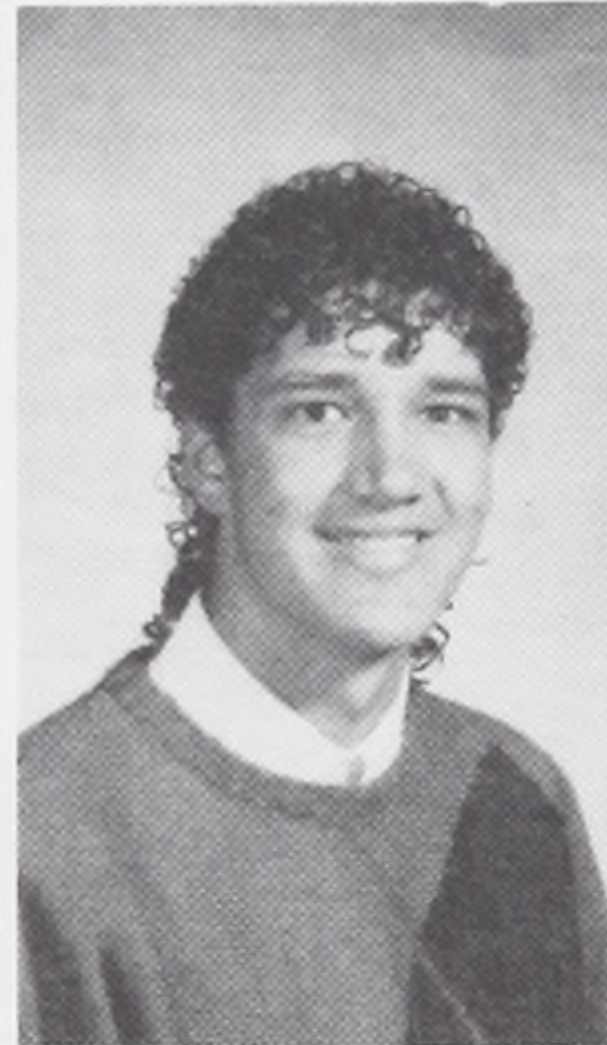
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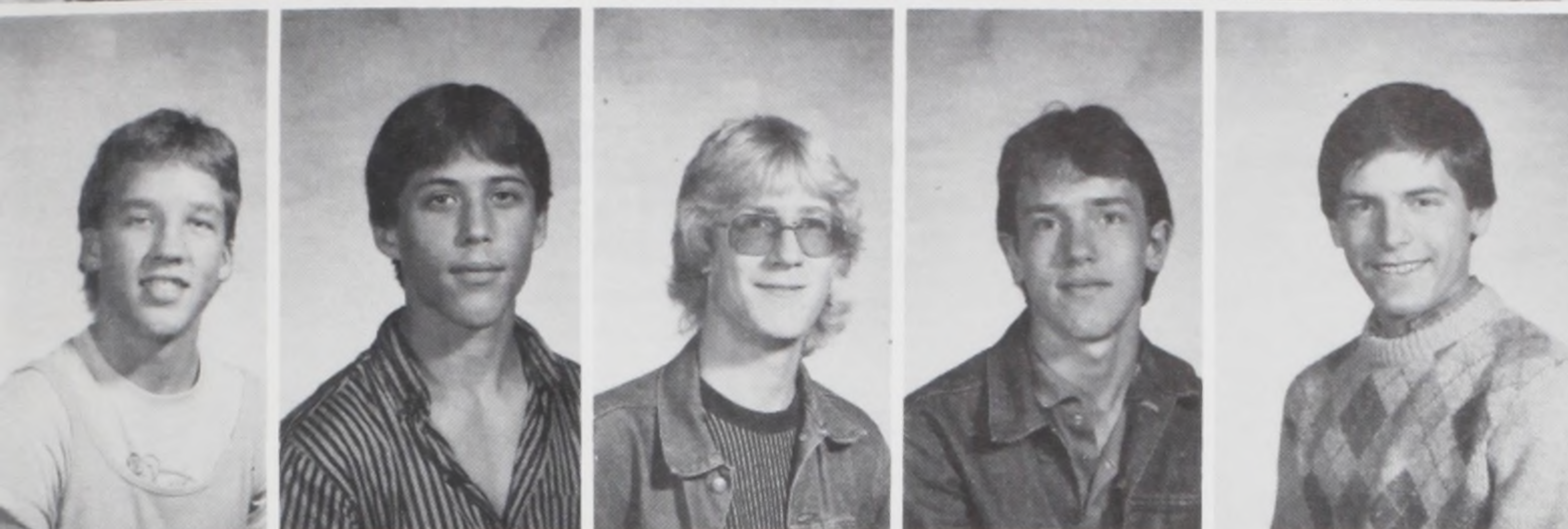


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Tina Markle (11) hard at work during her Medical class.



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Charles Cummings
Wright Fitton IV
Hadrian Gant
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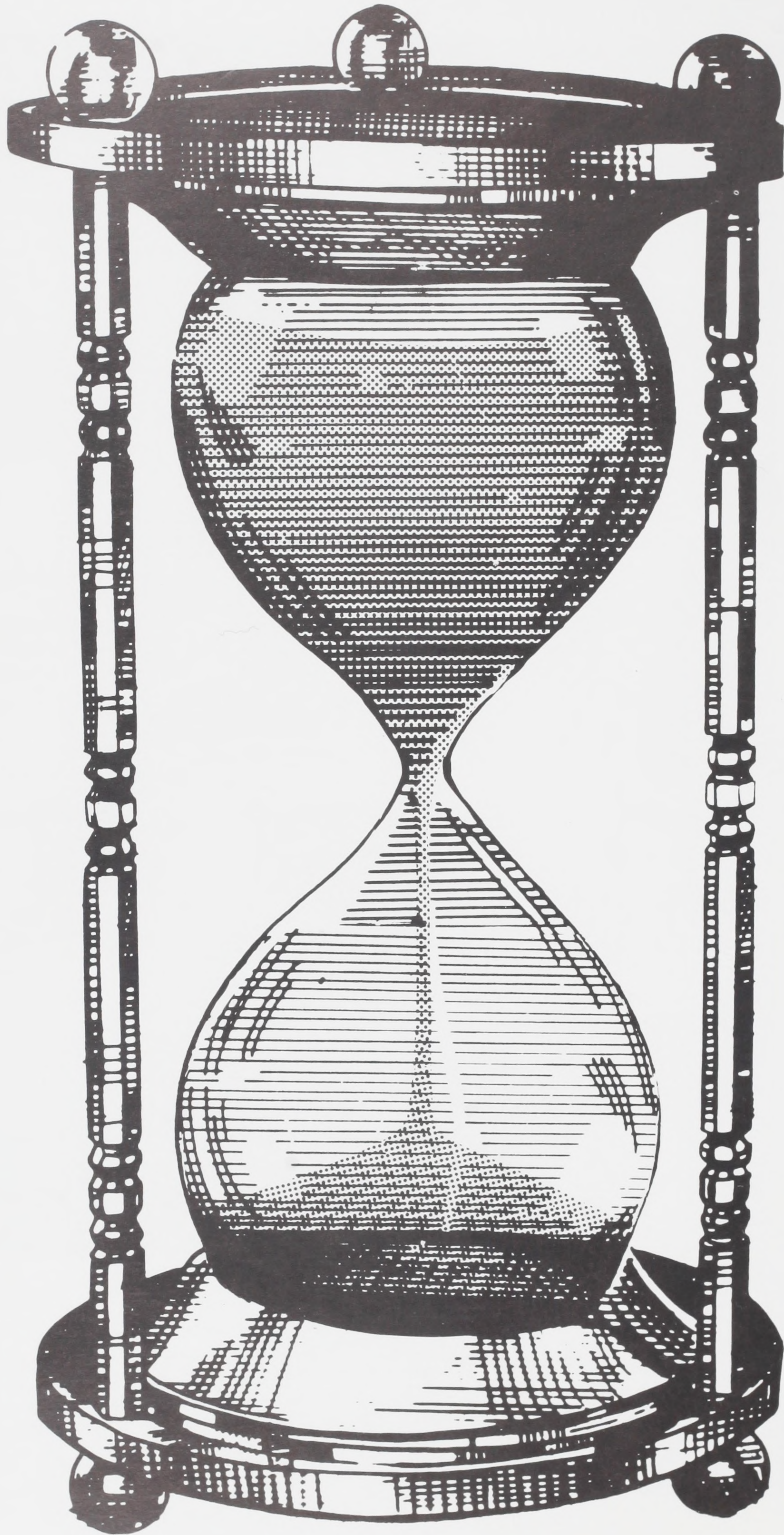
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The Time Is Now 1986





The time is now for Luther Maclean (12) to strut his stuff during the IUC fashion show.

CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS—

Clubs Work For School

Two groups for students, with students as members, are the Fire Squad, and IUC club.

The IUC is a club of students that tries to promote school spirit, and pride in being a student at Benson high school. One thing the IUC did was to hold a fashion show on April 11 for the public, and to advertise for the show the group put on a demonstration performance at an assembly for the students that same day. The remarkable thing was that all the models were students of the school. To be a model in the show the students had to take a modeling class held by the club and be a member of the IUC.

Charged with building safety during fire drills was the Fire Squad. The Fire Squad was a group of students that helped the advisers, Mr. Rick Ramsey and Mrs. Judy Roeske, to carry out required fire drills. The students help check the rooms for hazzards such as unlocked doors, open windows or lights left on.



A. FIRE SQUAD MEMBERS: Randy Tennant (12), Mrs. Judy Roeske, Mr. Rick Ramsey, Carolyn Clark (12), Larry Griffith (11), Evan Hestmark (12), and Mike Hespe (12). NOT PICTURED: Debbie Friend (12), Denver Skalbeck (12), Shelly Bailey (12), John Ollie (12), Bradford Batchelor (12), and Denise Layman (11). B. Anna Laenen (11) models a formal during the IUC fashion show. C. IUC MEMBERS — FRONT ROW: Kim Jenkins (12), Jackie VanZee (12), Angelle Olds (10), Anna Laenen (11), and Brian Mayfield (11). BACK ROW: Rob Belleque (12), Felicia Kline (10), Angie Crews (11), Kellie Reid (11), Mussie Teferi (12), Tunisia Sadruddin (12), Rachael White (12), Sonya Richey (11), and Yolonda Blume (10).



Ski Interest Struggles On



Chess Team Takes 8th

Benson has a very strong program in chess. It was the only school to qualify three players, Peter Pritchett (11), Billy Heusser (9), and Brian Heuvel (10), for the OMSI State Finals. Peter played some of his best chess at OMSI and finished 13th in the state.

Richard Fry (12), this year's captain, was responsible for much of Benson's success due to his hard work and enthusiasm over the last two years.

"It was a great group to work with. I can't say enough about them. We had a lot of fun," stated Mr. Michael Ball, adviser.

The team had an undefeated regular season with a 9-0-1 record. They took first place in the Portland Chess League and placed 8th at State. Most Valuable Player was Peter Pritchett, 1st board.

Freshman Billy Heusser strengthened the team a lot while the rest of the players showed real improvement during the season. We are very proud to be the league champs," concluded Mr. Ball.



A. Michael Thompson (11) makes a move against David White (9) as two other players watch. B. Jeff Frey (9) sets the board up for play. C. CHESS TEAM — KNEELING: Frank Le (10), Tye Trepanier (10), Mr. Michael Ball, adviser, Lloyd Chircop (11), Hung Pham (11), Brian Heuval (10), and Jeff Frey (9). STANDING: Billy Heusser (9), Peter Pritchett (11), Rick Lampert (10), Michael Thompson (11), Steve Masat (10), Chan Do (12), David White (11), Peter Clarke (9), and Dang Truong. NOT PICTURED: Richard Fry (12), and Troy Wilson (12). D. SKI INTEREST GROUP: Josef Lowenthal (10), Chris Bromfeld (11), and Frank Lane (12). E. Peter Clarke (9) makes a move that Jeff Frey (9) finds amusing.

HOSA Captures Awards, Tram Vu Named Outstanding

Benson HOSA students captured five first place awards, eight second place awards, and five third place awards at the Spring Conference—Competition held at Southwestern Oregon Community College on March 4 and 5. Outstanding student was Tram Vu (11) who took the most first, second and third places in competitive events. Elected to State office for 1986-87 were Tony Hoang - President, Tram Vu - Secretary, Holly Milne - Treasurer, and Kathy Leung - Parliamentarian. Benson's HOSA had three State officers for 1985-86. They were Jackie VanZee - President, Tammie Carlson - Secretary, and Troy Wilson - Parliamentarian.

HOSA had 40 members, and 35 were also State and National members.

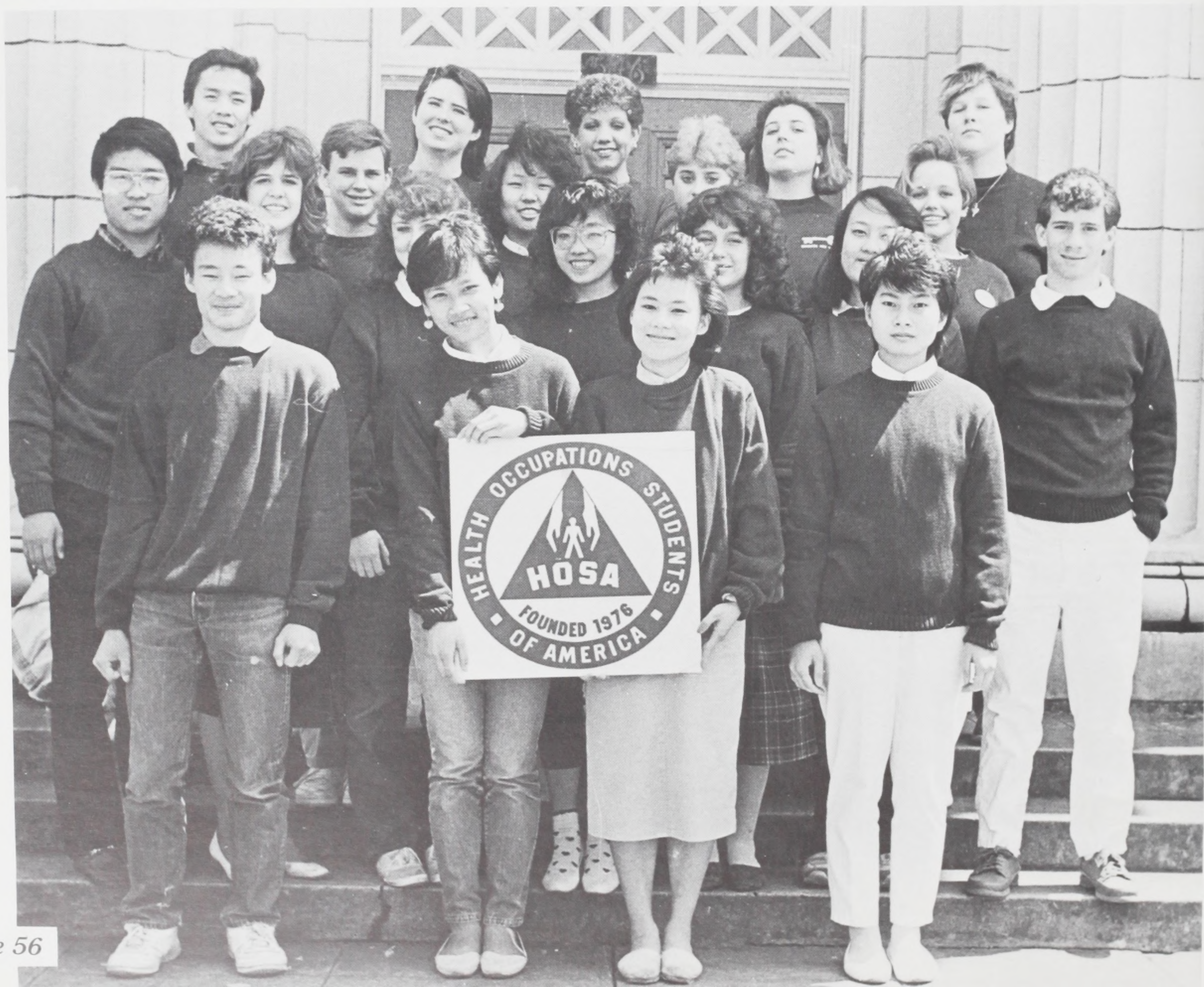
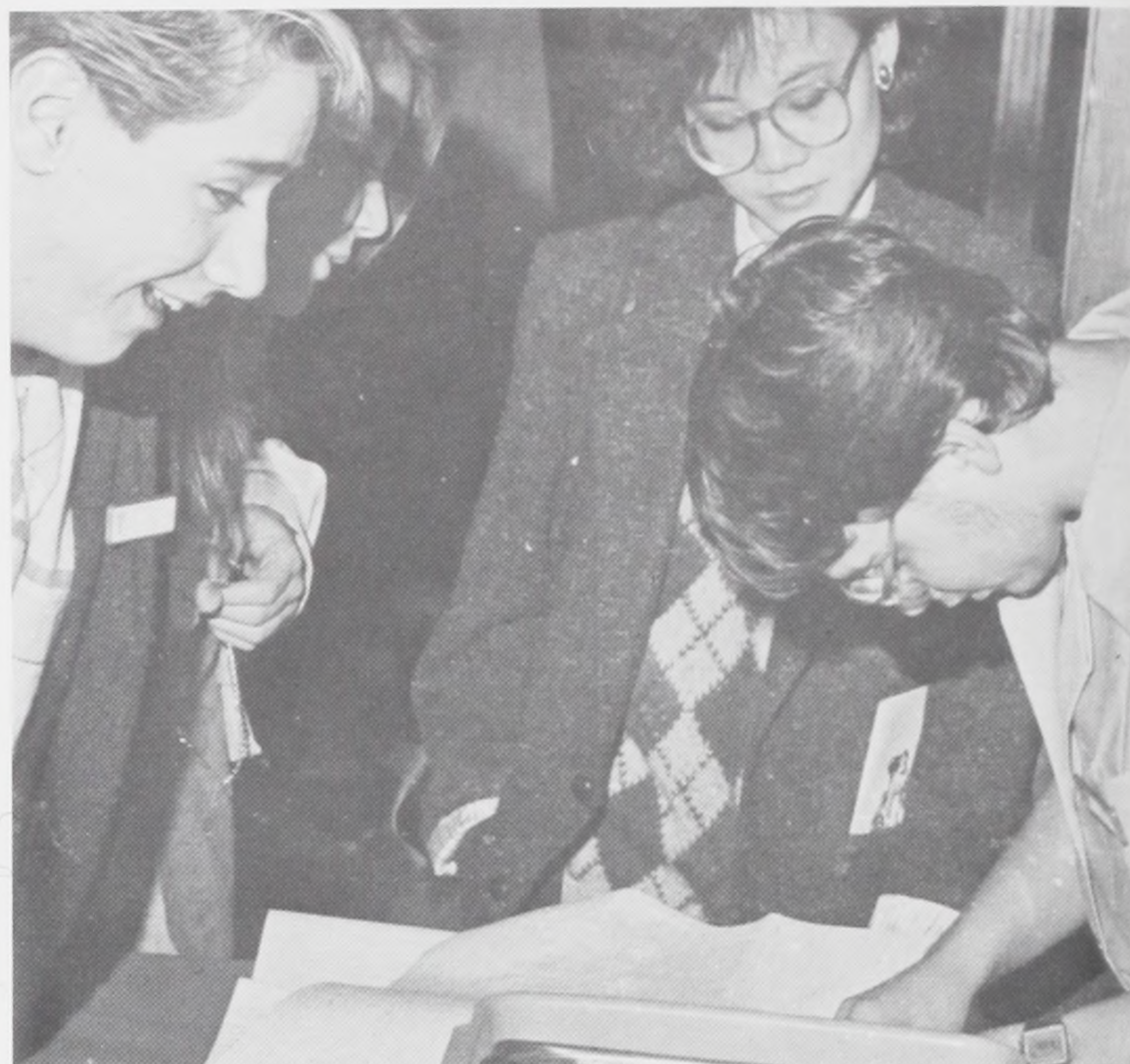
Other activities involved attending the Fall Leadership Joint Conference with VICA November 4-5 with ten students, selling calendars, and sales at both the 49er and the Tech Show.

Local officers for 1985-86 were Mary Le - President, Tony Hoang - Vice-president, Kathy Leung - Treasurer, and Mable Lee - President.

A fund raising project that will promote Benson and be manufactured at Benson is the object of a survey being done by James Skavaril, 1986-87 President.

Since HOSA desires to send a student to national competition, students agreed to pay the lion's share of both conference trips themselves in order to leave as much in the treasury as possible.

A. One of the services offered at the 49er and the Tech Show was the cleaning of jewelry. B. HOSA CLUB MEMBERS — ROW 1: Frank Le (10), Connie Tran (10), Mary Le (12), and Tram Vu (11). ROW 2: Allan Lao (12), Holly Milne (9), Michele Jewell (12), Jenny Kong (10), Brittany Greenspon (9), Mable Lee (11), and James Skavaril (11). ROW 3: Peter Tzanlarmas (9), Julie Baik (10), Lisa Lauritzon (9), and Jackie Van Zee (12). ROW 4: Tony Hoang (11), LeAnn Hollett (12), Dee Dee Dalpiaz, Tammie Carlson (12) and Patti Hall (12).





VICA Has Challenging Year

VICA had an interesting year with many people in the club. Mr. David Hewitt was their adviser.

"It was a good year and I had a lot of fun," stated Sean Ellis (11). "The club went to competitions and did a good job in all the meets."

"It was a good learning period and I had some good times," commented Mike Fulk (11). "I had a lot of fun in VICA," stated Ronald Glenn (12).

Twenty students turned out initially and more joined later in the year. The total turn-out was about average for the club.

"I was glad to be a part of this club," stated Darin Penner (12).

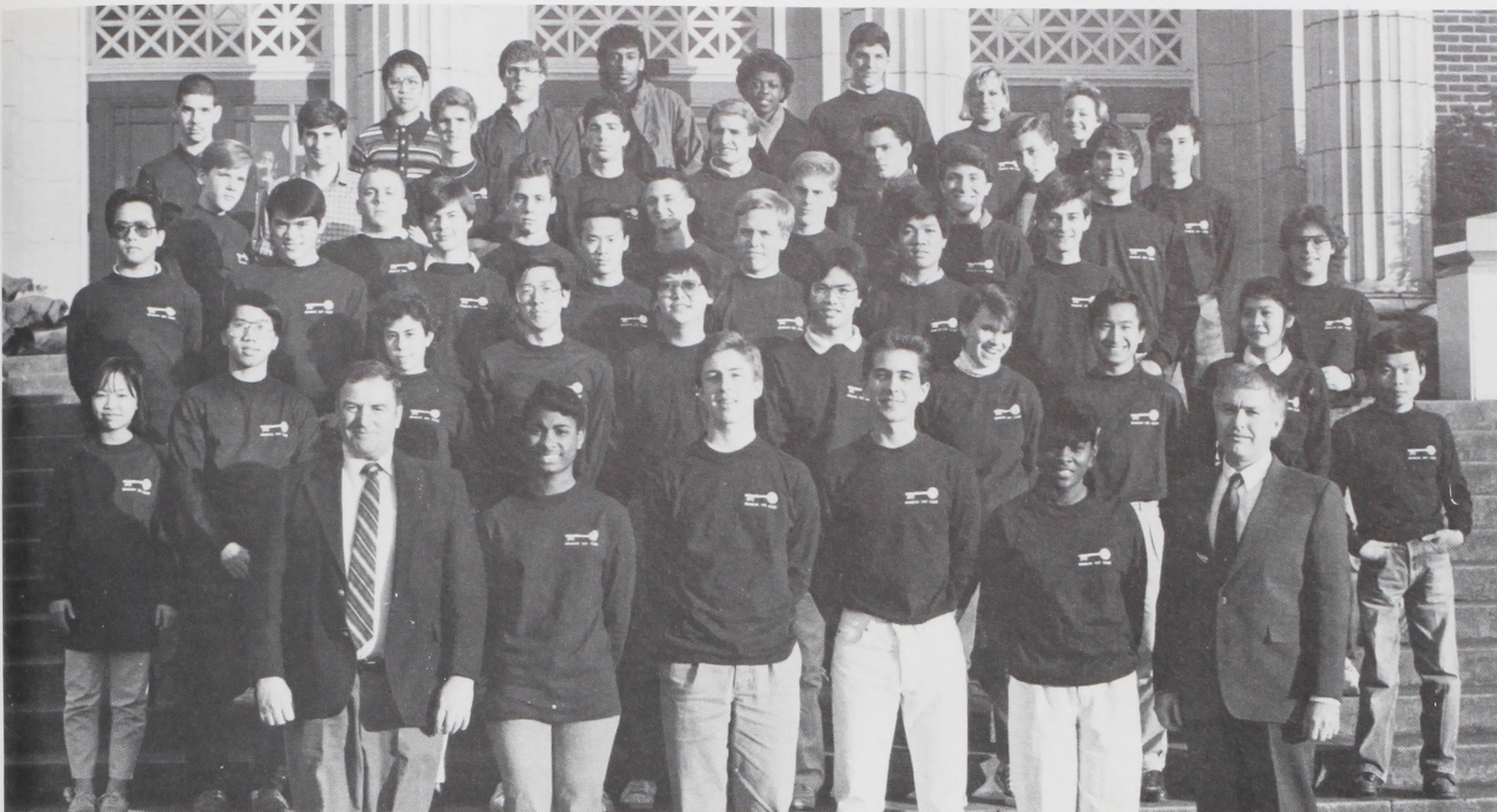
Forty-one students went to the State Skill Olympics where they placed 27. First place winners were Debbie Polzel (12), Tim Runcie (12), Ken Sweo (12), Peter Lalic (12), Michael Hespe (12), and Matt Moore (12). The National Skill Olympics was held in Phoenix, Arizona.



A. Mr. Bob Reeves, machine teacher; Mr. Robert Jeffries, electronics teacher; Mr. Ron Currier, building construction teacher; and Mr. George Nordling, shop vice-principal, stand as the meeting ends. B. Mr. Bob Hanley, metal fabrication teacher, talks about matters at hand in the meeting. C. VICA TEAM — FRONT ROW: Rob Belleque (12), and Mike Fulk (12). ROW 2: Kevin Burke (11), Mike Hespe (12), Peter Lalic (12), Craig Swoverland (12), Darin Penner (12), Elias Campbell (12), Tim Runcie (12), and John Reiersgaard (12). ROW 3: Stanley Jacot (11), Randy Scott (11), John Paddock (12) and Dennis Donald (12). BACK ROW: Sean Ellis (11), Allan Lao (12), and Ron Glenn (12).



A. Key Club members relax at the annual outing at Kah-nee-ta Indian Resort. B. Members show their Christmas spirit by helping December 23 with the distribution of food boxes to families needing aid. C. Mr. Earl Schreader supervises the loading of a box of food for distribution. D. Mr. Dick Hennessy provides assistance at the event which he ran for many years.



Key Club Exceeds Goal To Help Benson Needy

Last year Mr. Dick Hennessy, social studies teacher, revived the Key Club, a club which enlists students for community service. Since Mr. Hennessy planned to retire in June, Mr. Earl Schraeder assumed the role of adviser.

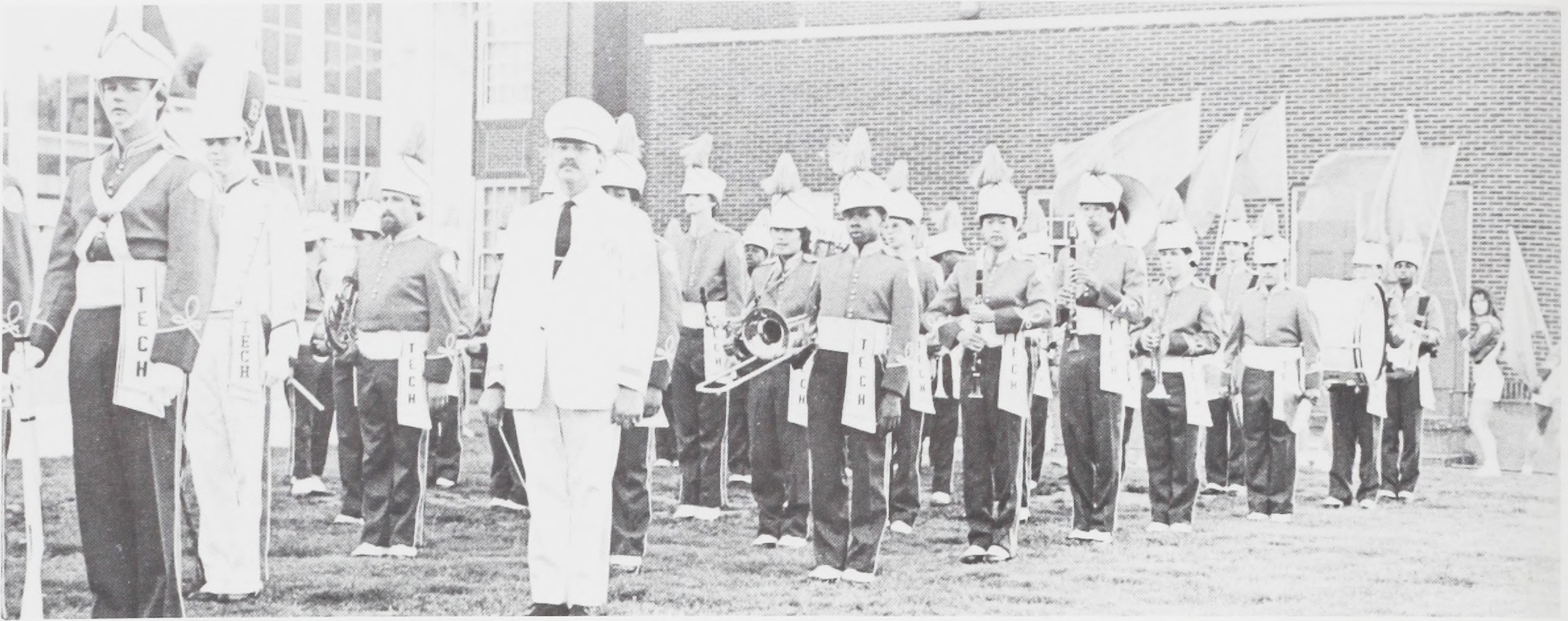
Every year when Christmas comes around, the club, consisting of 46 members, participated in the food drive which allowed the club, with the help of the Holiday Park Kiwanis, to help make the season a little happier for 36 Benson families. Their goal was five hundred pounds of food. They exceeded this goal by collecting a total of 507 pounds. Each family was presented with two large boxes filled with food including a large turkey.

Students gathered in the auto shop on December 23 to place the food in boxes and then took the food in their cars to the addresses designated on the list.

"The idea that we were helping other Benson students and their families really touches the heart," Pat Eaton (11) proudly stated.

A. David Adelman (12), James Rowell (12) and Frank Lane (12) are loading food baskets to be delivered. B. Randy Tennant (12) places stickers on food baskets. C. KEY CLUB MEMBERS: — ROW 1: Mr. Dick Hennessy, adviser, Candace Ewell (12), Eric Matthieu (12), Ron Myers (12), Marshawn Boyd (11), and Mr. Earl Schrader, adviser. ROW 2: Anna Pham (12), Chan Do (12), Gail Schatz (10), Jimmy Fendors (12), Richard Yee (12), Kok-Tseng Wong (12), Katie Hawes (10), Moy Lee (12), and Tam Bui (12), ROW 3: Kiet Tran (12), Alan Chin (12), Duane Johnson (12), Harold Hoang (12), Andrew Warninghoff (12), Dang Truong (12), Pete Dussin (12), and Wendy Bosworth (12). ROW 4: Frank Lane (12), Larry Hook (12), Cyrus Rad (12), Marc Leslie (12), Steve Koch (11), James Rowell (12), and Cody Cain (12). ROW 5: Charles Tujo (12), Glenn Prentice (12), Don Beaton (12), Dominic Starr (12), Erin Smith (12), Pat Eaton (11), Tony Savalini (11), and Michael Gianopoulos (12). ROW 6: Allan Lao (12), Jeff Jackman (12), Mussie Teferi (12), Tunisia Sadruddin (12), Todd Nelson (11), Angie Mathias (12), and Jackie VanZee (12).





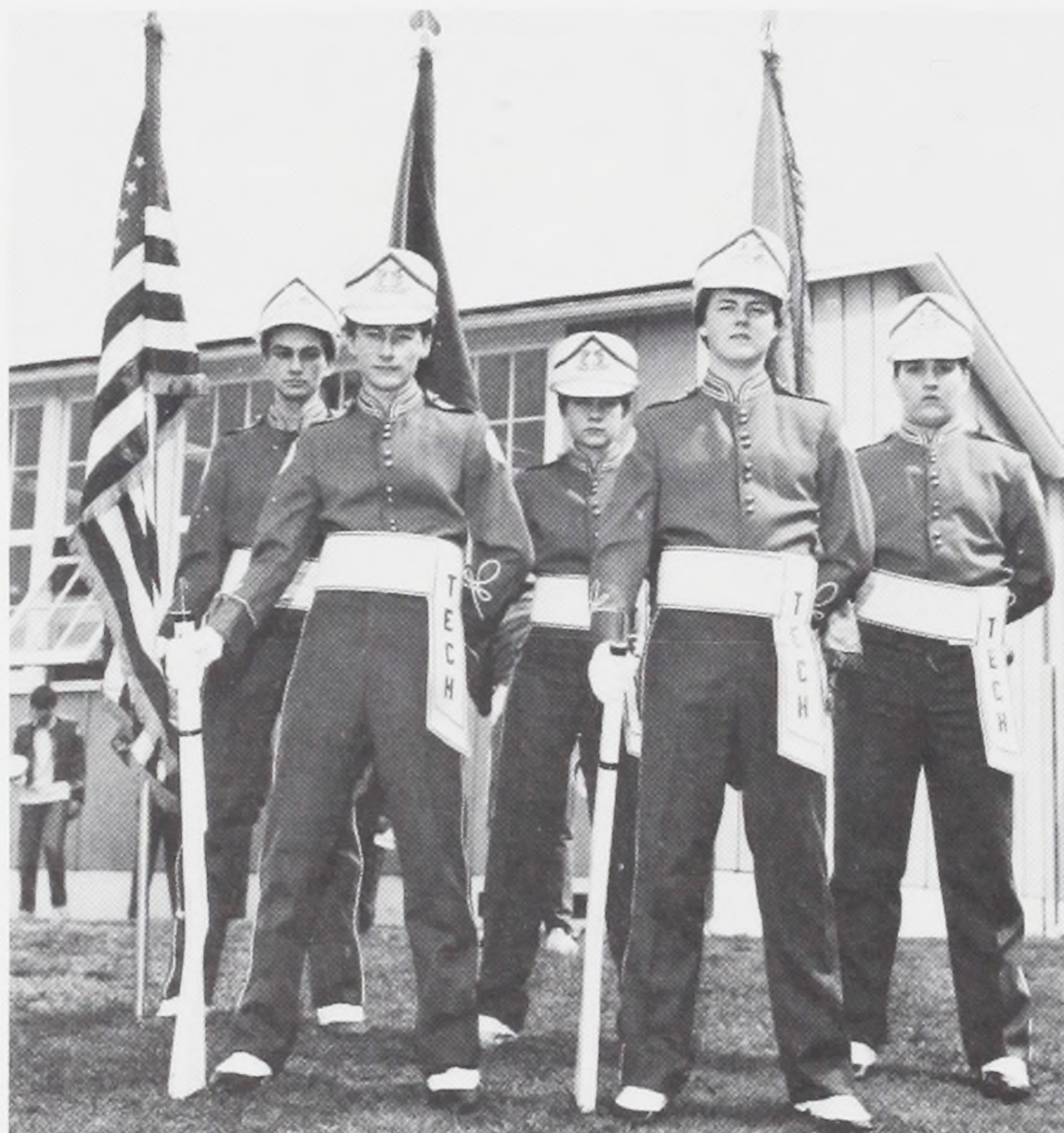
A. The Marching Band stands at attention, ready to go to the Starlight Parade. B. FLAG TEAM SQUAD: Patricia Hall (12), Susan Howard (10), Jennifer Winklebleck (10), and Tracy Richardson (10). C. Drum Major - John Stevenson (12). D. HONOR GUARD — FRONT ROW: Captain - Michael Gianopoulos (12), and Pat Bertoli (12). BACK ROW: Pete Dussin (12), Cynthia LaMarche (12), and Joel Sauter (12).

Uniforms Aid Look

Did you wonder where you heard those instruments in the early hours of school? Well, these were the sounds of the rhythical marching and ensemble of the Band preparing for the St. Johns Parade and the traditional Rose Festival Starlight Parade. These students rehearsed before school meeting on Buckman Field at 7:30 a.m. Along with the Flag Team Squad and Honor Guard, they had to cooperate and work successfully with Mr. Bach who has been with the Band for two years.

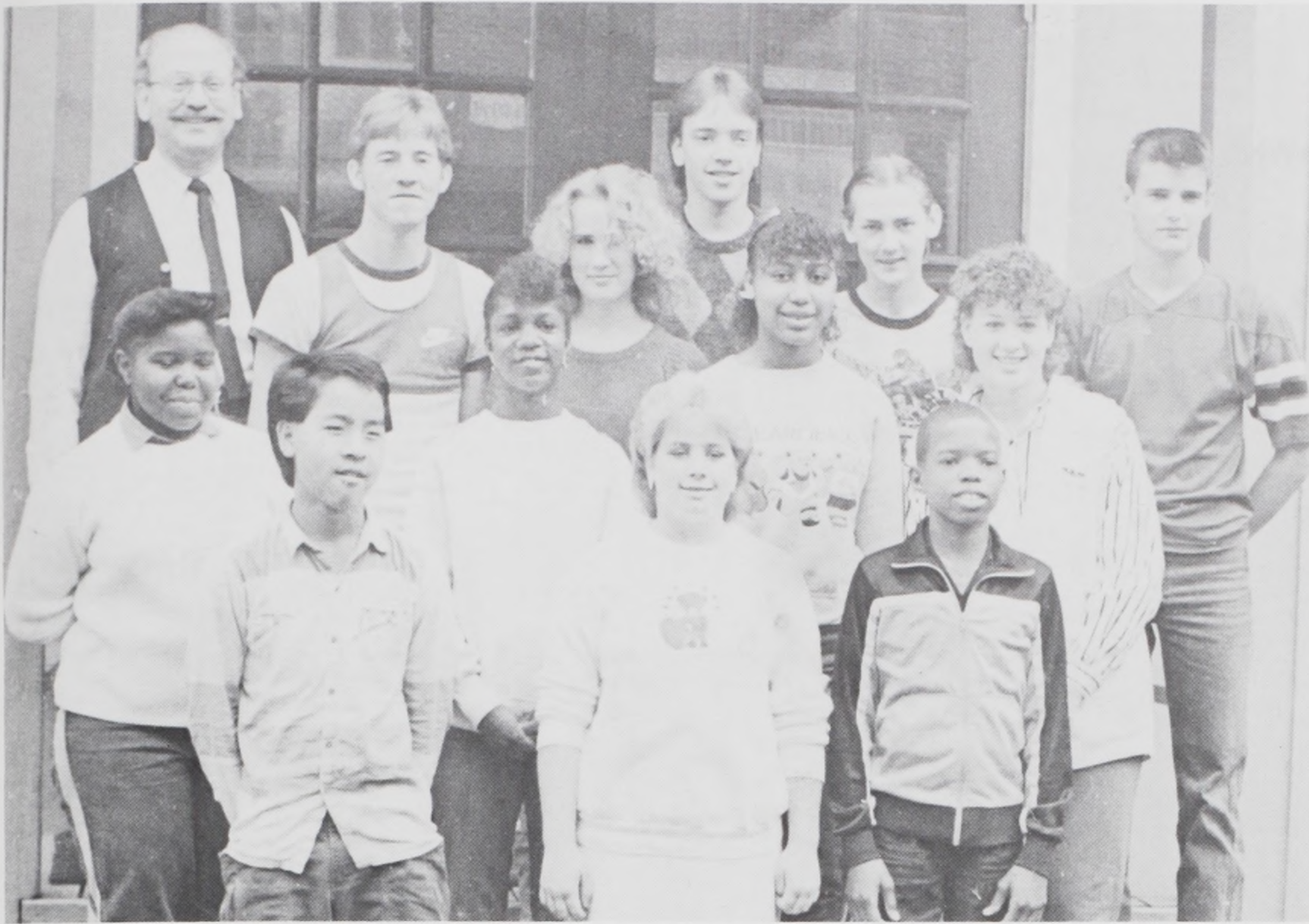
In addition to the parades the students were happy to receive new uniforms. These new uniforms were replacements for the "ancient" uniforms that had been used for the past twenty years. The funds for these new uniforms was from candy sales over the past two years.

The new uniforms and participation in parades was not the only highlight of this school year. The new Benson flag, carrying the Benson emblem with



a deep orange background, brought overwhelming pride back into the Nation's Finest Technical School. "The Band is a really great experience. Some of our great pride in Benson is represented through the Band," Richard Trinh (11) commented.



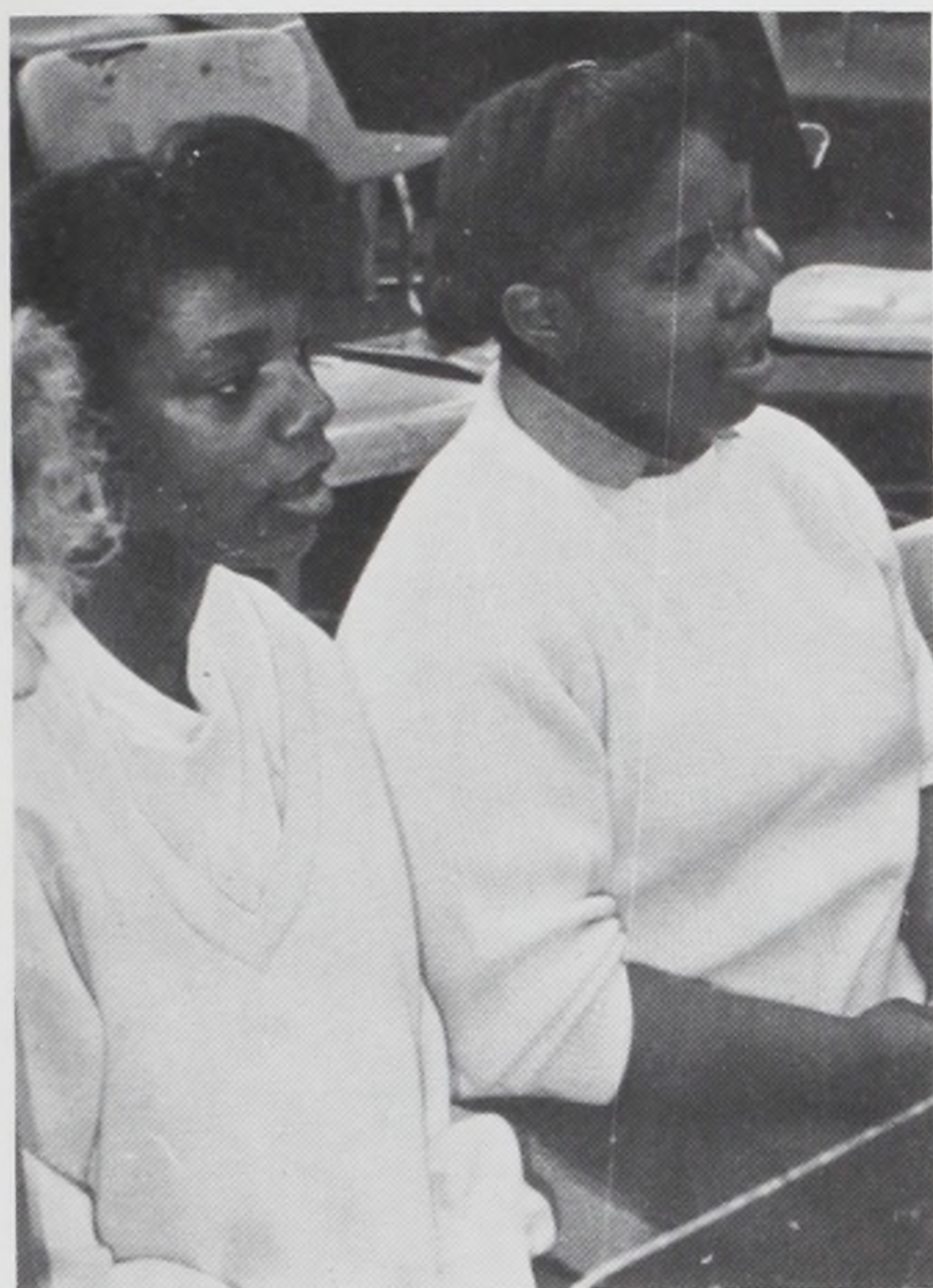


Choir Small But Willing

The Choral group this year appeared at the 49er and Tech Show and spent a lot of time in perfecting their sounds. They had a major upgrading of their facilities with the addition of a carpet. This should help the acoustics and make the room a much more pleasant place.

Pep Band Adds Tone

The Pep Band was an energetic group of students who volunteered their talents to make the basketball games more exciting. This also gives them a chance to put to use the training on which they have spent hours.



A. CHOIR — ROW 1: Ngoc Nguyn (9), Kristin Thurman (9), and Patrick Johnson (9). ROW 2: Tracie Adams (9), Crystal Hanson (10), Thelma Haile (9), and Jodee Varney (10). ROW 3: David Sumner (10), Renee Lofren (10), Garvin Ferguson (9), and Warren Bressler (9) ROW 4: Mr. Karl Bach, choral director, and Douglas Peterson (11). B. Drummer follows Mr. Bach's direction. C. Darryl Brooks (9) adds the sound of the trombone. D. Saxophone player watches the score. E. Chris Tujo (9) lends his lips to the trumpet. F. Tracie Adams (9), and Crystal Hanson (10) make it sound good. G. Jodee Varney (10) tickles the keys for the choral group.

Two Clubs Seek Ability

What is TAG all about? TAG was for the talented and gifted students who had extra-curricular activities that they participated in during the year. TAG allowed the students to compete against other schools' TAG members. While some schools had classes or had allowed a day out of school for TAG activities, Benson's TAG members devoted time after school. The participants enjoyed the experience so they felt that the time they spent was well worth it.

The club adviser, Mrs. M'Lou Thompson, sets up the classes with the teachers during the school year and tells the students of the classes they wish to take. Some classes are set up after school while others may be set up during the summer vacation, such as the Minority Research Program.

Students who enjoy major problem solving, creativity, and logic problems are the students who become involved in Olympics of the Mind.

A lot of time and effort is spent after school in working out the problems, models and situations which will enable them to compete favorably in the Regional Competitions.

Last year the group competed favorably in the State Finals and went on to the World Finals held in Maryland.

A. OLYMPICS OF THE MIND CLUB MEMBERS: Andy Fung (10), Mr. Richard Burkholder, adviser, Eric Boleyn (10), Allan Boylen (12), Alan Baird (12), and Andy Waringhoff (12). The girls on top are Cynthia LaMarche (12) and Thao Nguyen (12). **B. TAG MEMBERS —** ROW 1: Cynthia LaMarche (12), Lesli Rodabaugh (11), Quyen Chu (9), and Troy Lambert (9). ROW 2: George Gregg (11), Noah Nakell (9), Stan Jacot (11), and Andy Fung (10). ROW 3: Gus Lowenthal (11), Lotus Child (11), Marlene Gin (11), and John Williamson (11).





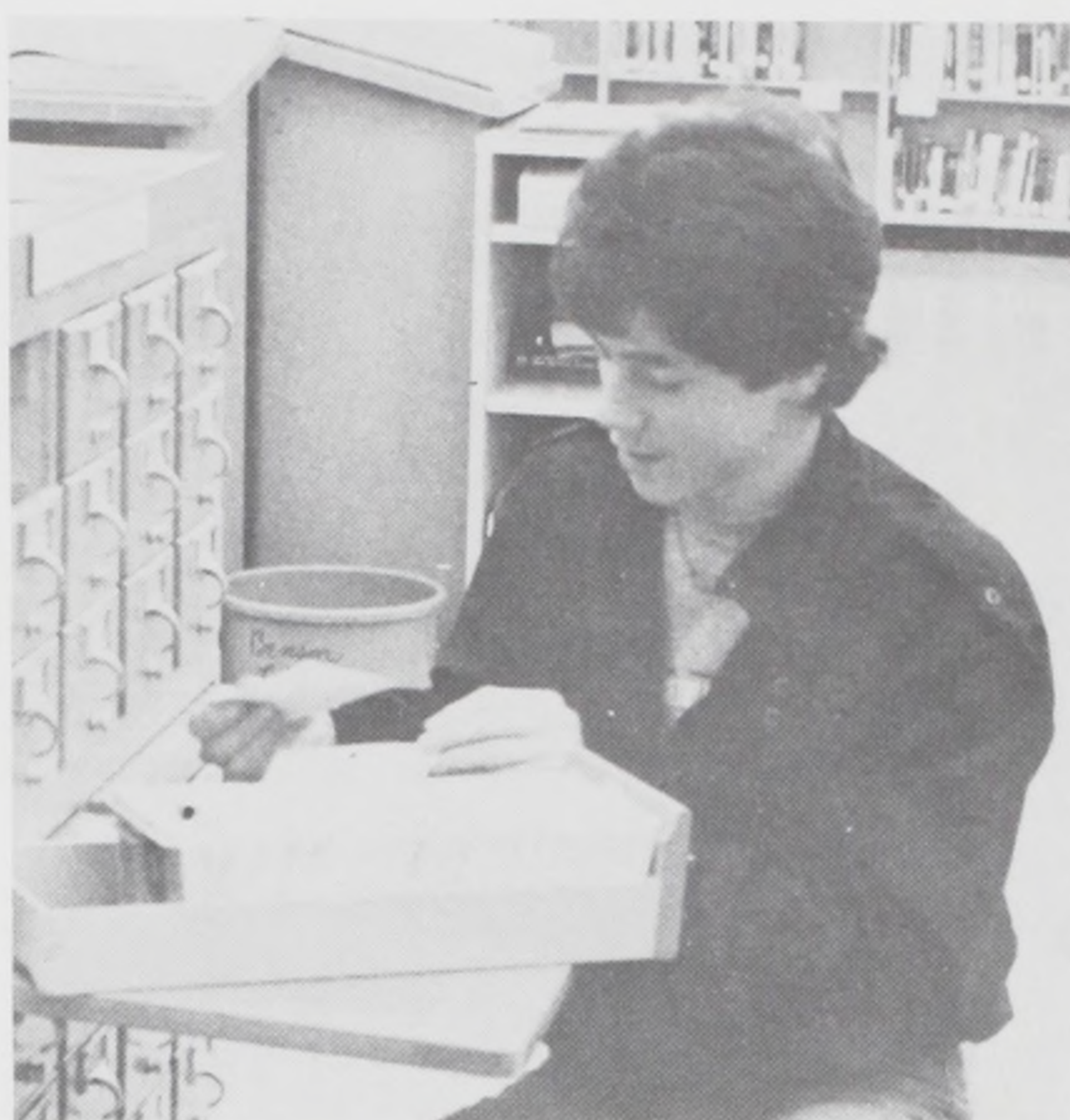
To Adapt Is Library Necessity

Sixty-two students could use Benson's small library during each period, so the room is generally packed all day long. Students could come from study hall and by pass from teachers to use the facility to enjoy books, get reference assignments done, and use the other equipment.

The kinds of equipment used by the students are video-cassette players on which the athletes could watch their actions in a game, and apple computers on which the students could do their homework.

Mr. Harold Arendt has been the librarian for 18 years at Benson. More books for girls was one of the changes he noted. In addition the library has much more equipment than in former years.

"Working in the library is interesting," stated Tanya Nakachi (11) one of the T.A.'s in the library.



T.A.'s Benefit Bookroom

To gain knowledge and experience in bookroom operation is the reason many students sign up to help in the bookroom. "Patience, self control, and diligence are character traits often developed by the students working in the bookroom," stated Miss Ada Jackson, bookroom clerk. Her philosophy is that students can learn effectively by doing. Her desire is to train each student assistant by preparing them with knowledge and experience to be able to effectively and successfully run the bookroom with minimum supervision.

"I feel that Miss Ada Jackson runs the bookroom very well, and I have learned many things thanks to her," acknowledged Bryant Campbell (12).



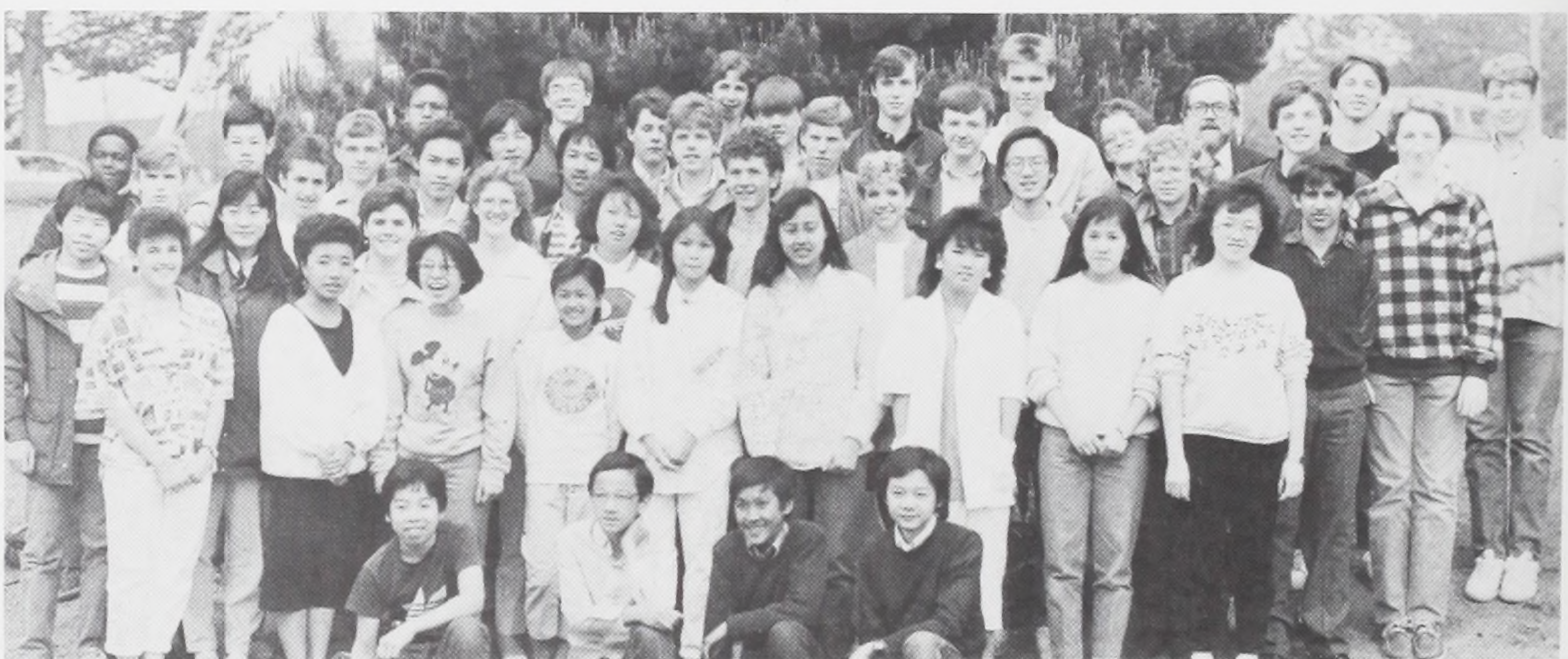
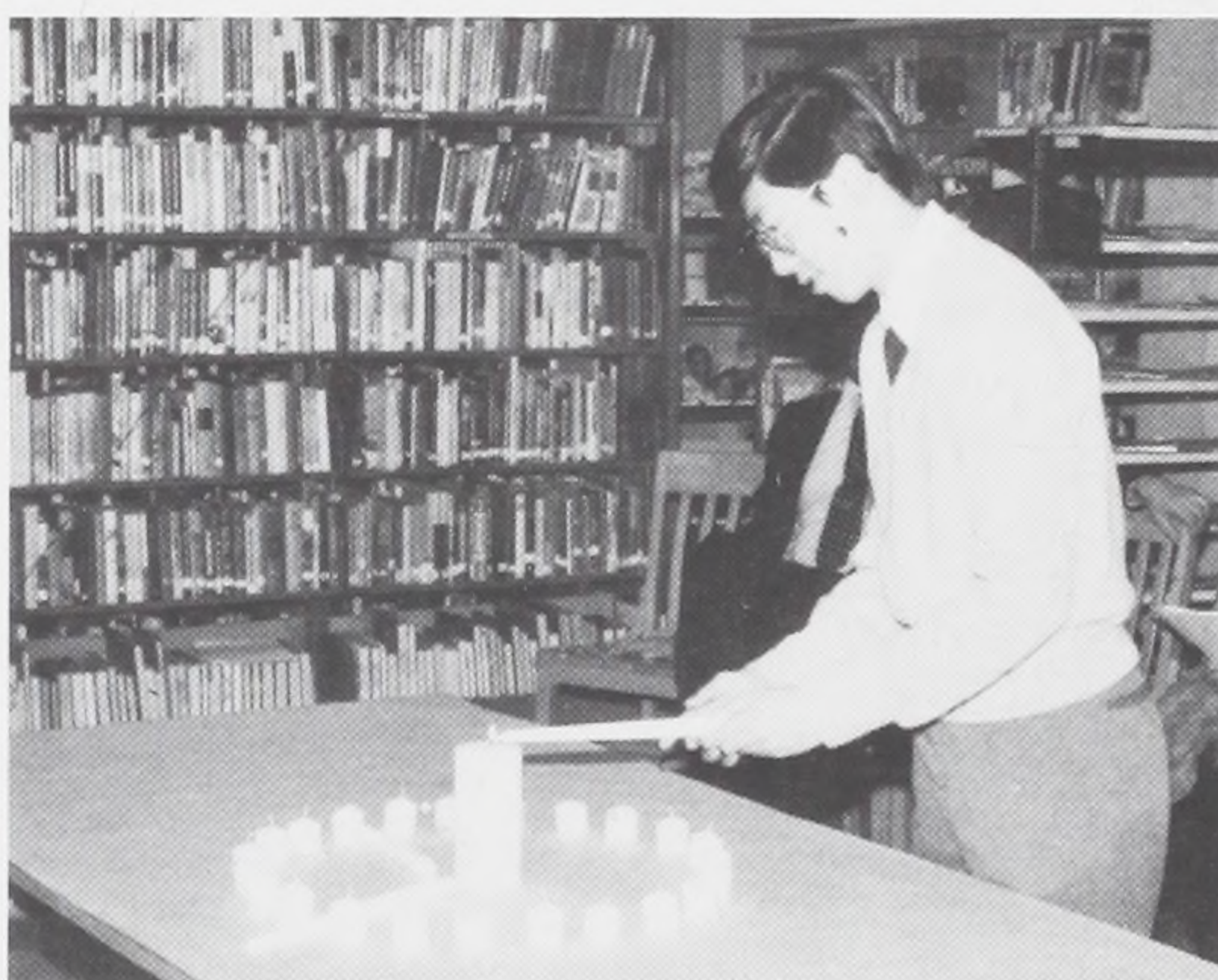
A. BOOKROOM HELPERS — FRONT ROW: Anthony Williams (10), Paula Brewer (10), Leann Hollett (12), and Scott Armstrong (11). BACK ROW: Robel Alemseghed (10), Darrell Thomas (10), and Joseph Graber (10). B. G.W. Hartley (10) looks in files for an interesting book. C. Mrs. Judy McNeil, library secretary, types a report for Mr. Arendt, librarian. D. Matt Harris (10) uses the card catalogue to select a biography on Abraham Lincoln. E. After selecting the book from the card files, Jubal Nance (10) finds it on the shelves.



Two Groups Help Elderly

The National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society visited a nursing home to deliver Christmas cards and cookies. Most of the students were touched at the illnesses of the elderly. They ran the Nook until it was closed due to a faulty door but still turned over to United Way \$150 dollars and sponsored three \$125 dollar scholarships.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — ROW 1: Mrs. Della Schiebold, adviser, Harold Hoang (12), President; Jimmy Fendors (12), Alan Chin (12), and Emil Loo (12). ROW 2: Jim Skavaril (12), Brian Ragel (11), Richard Yee (12), Chan Do (12), and James Scrivner (11). ROW 3: Linh Phan (11), Dwight Stegner (12), Cyrus Rad (12), Dominic Starr (12), and George Deazley (11). ROW 4: Can Nguyen (11), Frank Lane (12), and Marc Leslie (12). ROW 5: Dang Truong (12), Michael Hespe (12), Pete Dussin (12), Glenn Prentice (12), and Charles Tujo (12). ROW 6: John Williamson (11), Brad Johnson (11), Andre Marshall (11), and Karl Mueller (11). *B.* Mrs. Della Schiebold, adviser. *C.* **NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY** — **KNEELING:** James Chin (9), Tung Nguyen (9), Son Nguyen (9), and Voung Tran (9). ROW 2: Kris Baker (9), Van Van (10), Chau Phan (9), Jean Pham (9), Helen



Hoang (9), Connie Lee (9), Ny Saetern (9), Anh Pham, and Jenny Kong (10). ROW 3: Bao Tang (10), Maria Mirras (10), Carolee Myrick (10), Kelly Mitts (9), Julie Baik (10), Moses Greenwich (9), Dee-Dee Lepaz (10), Andy Fung (10), Peter Clarke (9), and Khalid Shafi (9). ROW 4: Jason Asher (10), Steven Adcook (9), Vinh Nguyen (9), Anh Tuan Huynh (9), Wayne Roland (9), Mark Duplessie (10), Gus Lowenthal (10),

Jason Timm (9), and Brian Visser (9). ROW 5: Jessie Porter (9), Oyland Wong (9), Brian Kurkoski (9), Tuck Jue (9), Dion Dock (9), Shawn Worthington (9), Dr. Fred Rodgers, adviser, Paul Kucera (10), and Joe Cornell (9). ROW 6: Dave Shrestha (9), Billy Heusser (9), Kurt Smith (10), James Wolford (10), Daniel Zuckerman (10), and David Chu (10). *D.* Formal initiations were held in the library.

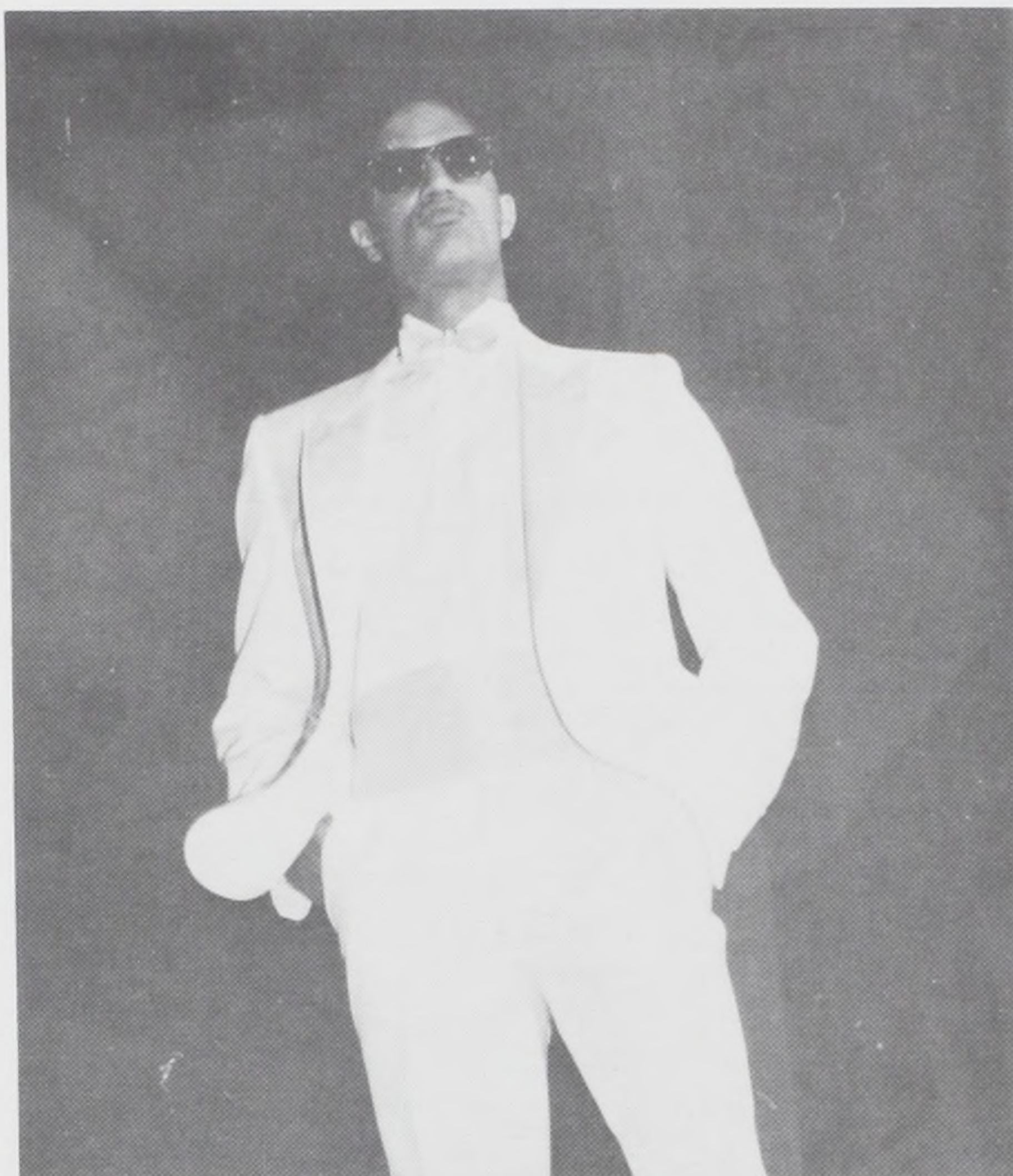
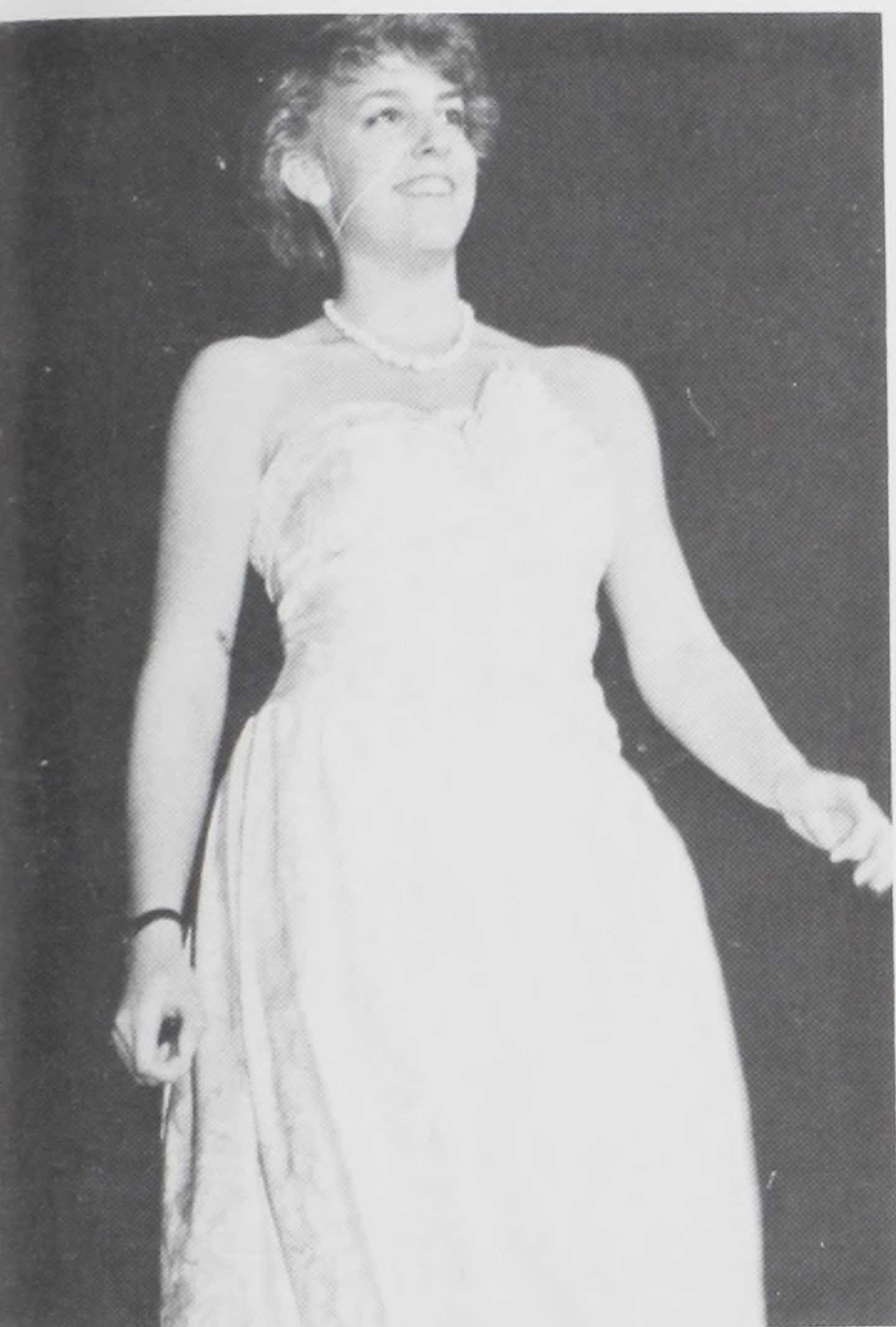
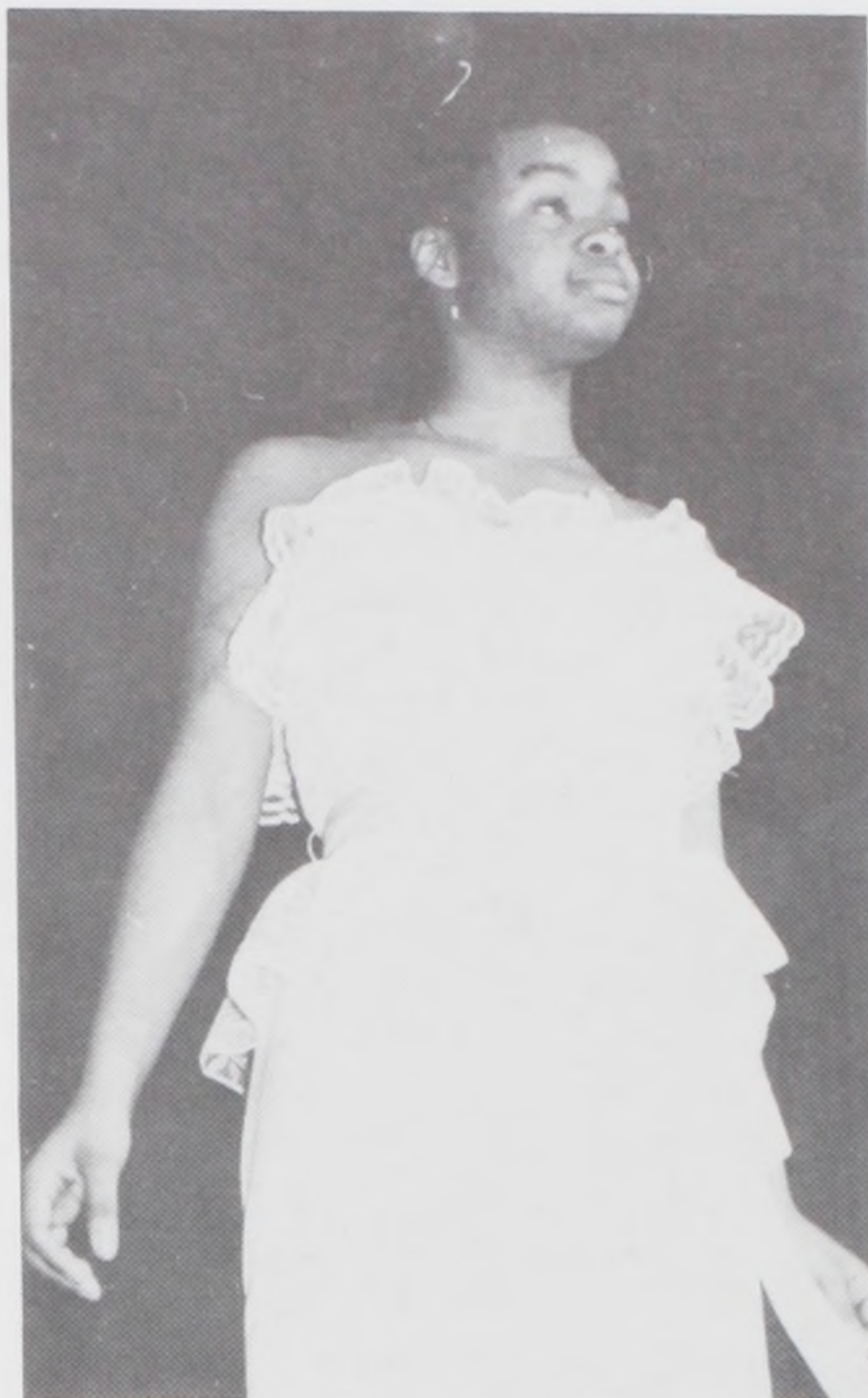
Modeling, Outdoor School Lets Students Express Individualism

Individualism is expressed by students in a variety of ways. To some, dressing with the "in" crowd is important, to others, helping others takes first priority.

Outdoor School is an activity that is extremely popular with students even after new grade requirements went into effect. High School students act as counselors for sixth graders who cook out, learn about nature, bugs, and trees, and engage in many competitive activities for an entire week.

The Modeling Show was sponsored by IUC and held April 11. A school assembly was held that day to show students what they would see at the evening show. The show raised money and allowed students to practice the skills needed for good grooming. It also helped to build a positive image for students.

A. Students model formal clothing at the April 11 show. B. Sixth graders get instruction from their counselor. C. Ray Murphy (11), counselor, urges his sixth graders to pull harder in the tug-o-war.





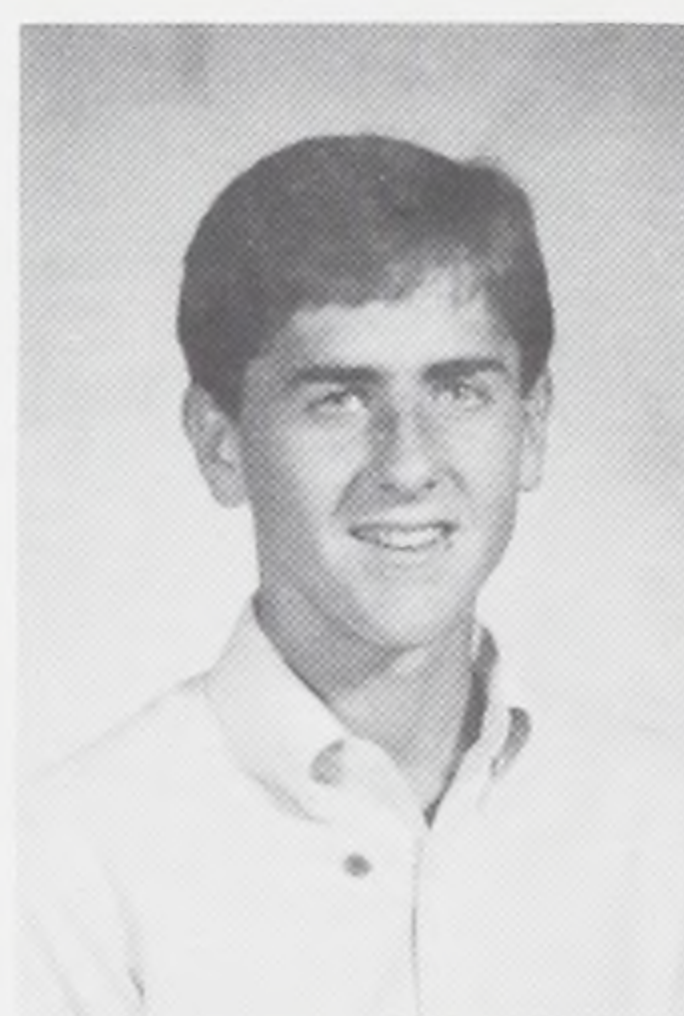
Student Council Meets Early, Governs Well

The Student council was active under the direction of Mrs. Karen Brugger, adviser. Students met early in the morning for required meetings in Annex 1.

Several committees were active: Cyrus Rad (12) was the chairman of the By Laws/Constitution Committee, Tunisia Sadrudin (12) was the chairperson for Homecoming, Frank Lane (12) was the chairman of the L/S Workshop, Paula Surratt (12) and Michelle Turner (12) were co-chairpersons of the Free Dance Committee, and Debbie Lee (11) was chairperson for Control Factor Committee.

The Council was also in charge of elections for 1986-87. One of their projects was a handbook for 1986-87 to inform all students of the opportunities available to them at Benson. Another was a 1986-87 calendar. They also attended a Leadership Retreat in Rockaway in May and had representation at the City Youth Advisory Council. Overseeing dance plans and proposed sales of clubs was another function of the group. Other activities were a KOIN TV show and Project 2nd Wind.

A. STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Cyrus Rad, Tunisia Sadrudin, Dominic Starr, and Marshawn Boyd. **B. STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS — ROW 1:** Marshawn Boyd (11), Gail Schatz, Chiki Kwong, Marcus Polk, Chau Phan (9), Carol Baldwin (10), Chris Bromfeld (11), and Debbie Lee (11). **ROW 2:** Dominic Starr (12), Denny Starr (11), Candice Ewell (12), Benny Hawkins (10), O'Shannah Gillis (10), Tunisia Sadrudin (12), Jerome Mitchell (10), and Holly Milne (9). **ROW 3:** Cyrus Rad (12), Frank Lane (12), Jomo Greenidge (9), Tony Robertson (9), Brian Ragel (11), Pat Eaton (11), and Keith Duplessie (9). **C. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Candace Ewell, Frank Lane, and Marcus Polk. **D. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Brian Ragel, Denny Starr, and Christine Bromfeld. **E. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** Jerome Mitchell, O'Shannah Gillis, and Chiki Kwong. **F. FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:** Jomo Greenidge, Tony Robertson, Holly Milne, Keith Duplessie, and Chau Phan.





A. Stage Crew members crowd on the ladder to the loft to show their enthusiasm. B. Mr. Carlton Bryson, mathematics chairman. C. MATHEMATICS TEAM — KNEELING: Vuong Tran (9), Emil Loo (12), Kimmy Fendors (12), and Alan Chin (12). ROW 2: Mr. Bryson, Karl Mueller (11), Jason Timm (9), Brian Kurkoski (9), Julianne Trout (10), Becky Currin (11), and Mr. Ray Slebos, adviser. NOT PICTURED: Andy Fung (10), Marc Leslie (12), and Aaron Harsh (9). D. STAGE CREW — SEATED: Doug Whitmore (10), Gary Mickelson (12), Mable Lee (11), Tiffany Steele (11), Brian Hagglund (11). BACK ROW: Mike George (11), Jason Brooks (11) and Mr. Karl Bach, adviser.



Stage Crew Provides Big Service

Most Benson students don't realize what an important part the stage crew plays in the workings of the auditorium and the different functions that Benson has. But the stage crew plays a very important role to the people who have to use the auditorium during the Tech Show, assemblies, and 49er talent show. These are the people that keep things running smoothly and handle all the problems that may arise during these shows.

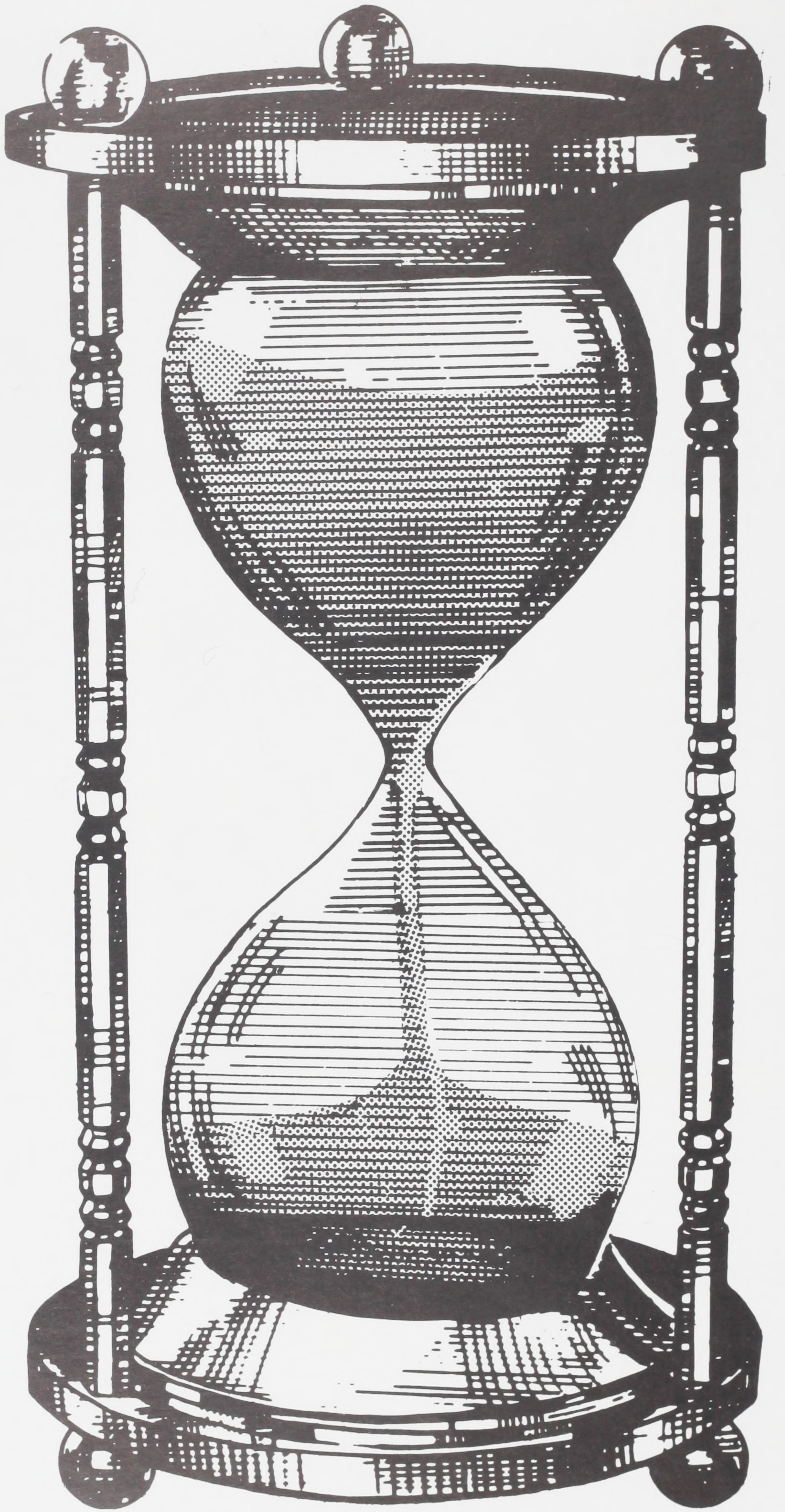
Because Benson has the largest school auditorium, many outside groups rent the auditorium as well. This is the reason for having two stage crews, one for school activities and one for non-school activities.



Math Team Has Goal

Another unappreciated group of Benson students is the math team. Among these team members are some of the best, young, mathematical minds in the city. For the past two years, Benson's math team has won the city title but they were unfortunately dethroned this year by Wilson. The match was separated only by a very, very slim margin and Mr. Carlton Bryson, the math team instructor, swears vengeance upon Wilson.

The Time Is Now 1986





The time is now for the pink panther to be a mascot for the NUMBER ONE football team in the PIL.

SPORTS

Tech Has Exciting Football Campaign—Unlucky At End!

Benson went 8-0 into the final game of the year against another team that was undefeated, the Madison Senators also at 8-0. At the time Tech was rated 8th in the state. Finally, a PIL team got some recognition!

"SHOWDOWN" was played at Civic Stadium, November 1, to the largest crowd in years for a PIL game. Intensity showed on the player's faces from the first quarter, til with 4:27 remaining, Greg Sly's (12) pass for Aaron Bell (12) was picked off ending Benson's final chance to upend the Senators.

"This team had what it took to win, but got bad breaks toward the end of the season," said a stymied Head Coach Bill Dressel.

Benson players seemed to agree with Dressel. "We had a good team, but ran out of luck at the end," stated Tad Davis (12). "We could have won those last two games but it didn't happen. We were ready!" exclaimed most of the Techmen.

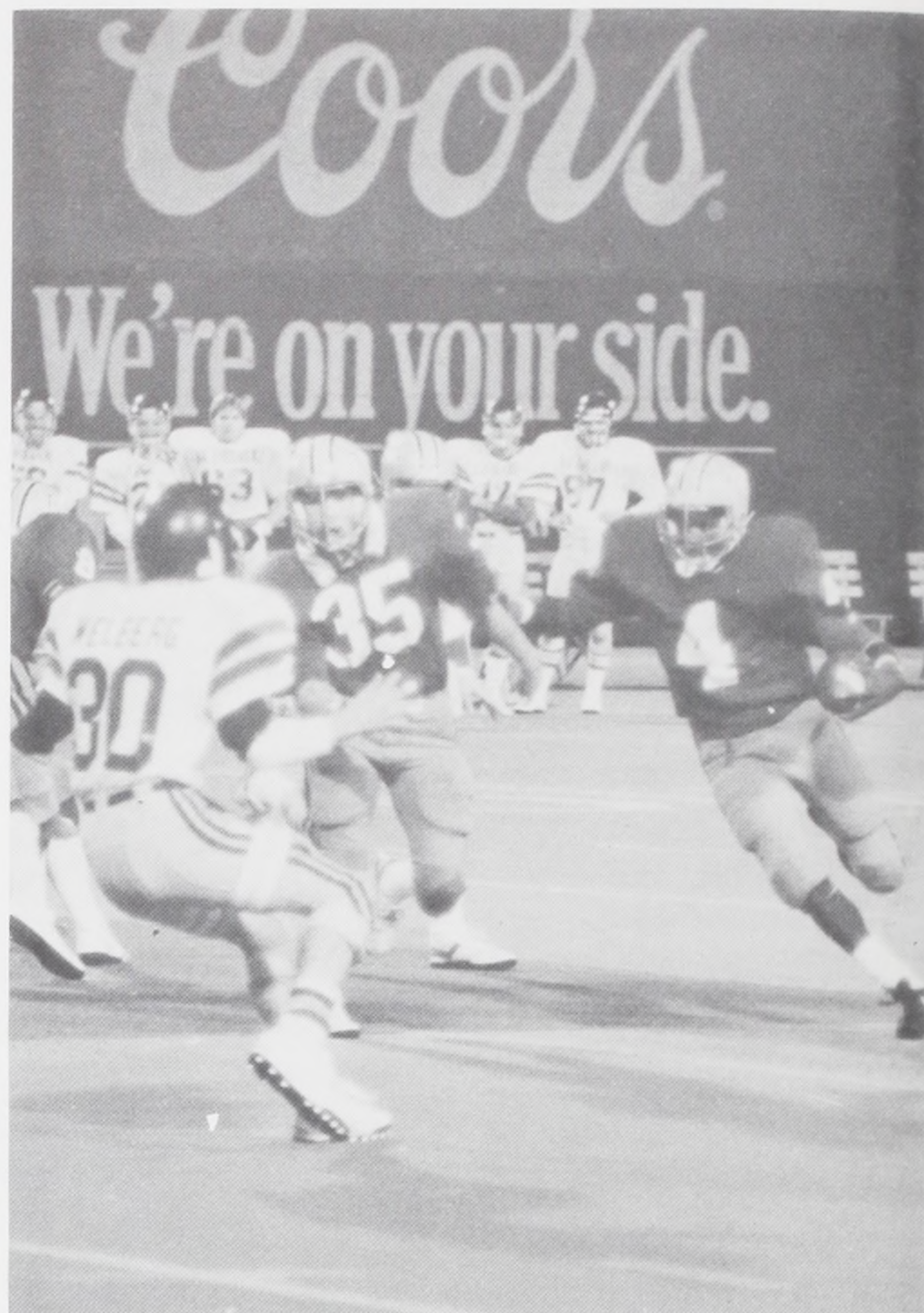
After this defeat the Techmen seemed down and were defeated by a lethargic Tiger team from LaGrande, Oregon. LaGrande won by the score of 21-9. Benson got off to a quick start in the first quarter on a long touchdown, but after that it was a stingy Tiger defense. LaGrande finally adjusted to the artificial turf and surpassed the Techmen 14-9 in the third quarter and never looked back.

Benson relied mostly on defense. In five games they shut out their opponents. In the games that they shut out their opponents, they humiliated the other team in doing it. Several opponent's offense could only get inside the fifty yard line once. For the record Benson scored 334 points. Against their opponents they averaged 3.6 points before the final two games, and for the season 7.3 points a game.

Benson had a get together with family and friends in Benson's auditorium. At the award ceremonies Jerry Vanderpool (12), a defensive end stand-out was named MVP. In one game Jerry led the Techmen over the Grant Generals in a game that the Techmen scored seven unanswered touchdowns in a quarter and a half. Paul Jackson (12) was also commended for his 1,000 yard performance and 120 points; the most tallied by a player in Oregon!

A. Joe Hunter (11) celebrates after sacking LaGrande's quarterback in Benson's only playoff game, November 1. B. Walter Bailey (10) uses the blocking of Scot Thorburn (12) to find a hole against the LaGrande Tigers. C. Mike James (11) smiles for the camera in the fourth quarter of the Benson's 19-0 clash with the Wilson Trojans. D. Scot Thorburn (12) is smothered at the line of scrimmage against the Lincoln Cardinals. E. **VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW:** Ben Talley (12), Paul Jackson (12), Berdett Bevans (12), Jeff Britt (12), Ryan Sanders (12), Tad Davis (12), Larry Hook (12), Marty Nance (12), Greg Sly (12), and Barron Carter (12). **ROW 2:** Randy Cannon (11), Maurice Pace (12), Scott Edwards (11), Steve Burke (11), Denver Skalbeck (11), Carl Waller (11), Joe Hunter (11), Todd Davis (11), Stuart Eivers (12), Jerry Vanderpool (12), and Mike James (11). **ROW 3:** Tim Peterson

(11), Gary Lundblad (11), Jeff Ripley (11), Scot Thorburn (12), Sean Ebner (10), Rudy Lacaden (12), Bill Burton (11), Paul Green (10), James Johnson (10), Rodney Hicks (10), Denny Starr (11), and Gary Jones (12). **ROW 4:** Jim Coryell (11), George Gregg (11), George Runyon (10), James Currin (10), Randy Richardson (11), Chris Robertson (11), Tige McSwain (10), Trent Winegar (10), Mike Reeves (11), Jeff Lee (11), and Dedrick Faison (11). **ROW 5:** Spencer Bromley (11), Mike Claflin (11), Walter Bailey (10), Ian Roach (10), Matt Kulu (10), Ty Baxter (10), Tony Robertson (9), Scott Hartell (10), Jerry Langan (9), Aaron Brashear (10), and Cory Bell (9). **ROW 6:** David Monroe (10), Steve Hooper (11), Bill Cochran (11), Paul Smith (11), Chris Watkins (11), Matt Asay (10), Chico Warren (12), Tim Price (11), Aaron Bell (12), and Guy Nelson (10). F. Paul Jackson (12) uses his screen, Rodney Hicks (10), to perfection as he scoots into the open field. G. Benson shows how it won the spirit award at the Jamboree in being a part of the biggest crowd at the Civic Stadium for a PIL EXTRAVAGANZA... Madison vs Benson!





HIGHLIGHT HOOK

By Rick Eska

Benson Techmen had a great year! The reason behind their success was Benson's most valuable lineman, Larry Hook (12). Larry was All-PIL center two years in a row. Also added to his credentials was All-State Honorable Mention last year.

Larry started playing football in third grade through sixth grade for CYL (City Youth League), and during seventh and eighth, he played Pop Warner for Madison.

Benson was the next step and he handled it well. "I went to Benson because they are the best in Portland for education and I wanted to major in engineering drafting," commented Larry.

His freshman year he suited up for the playoff game against Gresham. Both freshman and sophomore years he played guard. Varsity Head Coach Bill Dressel told Larry, "Next year we need a center and you are it!" Larry started practicing snapping and his junior and senior years, he was the center for the rugged Techmen.

But most of all it was Larry's dedication to play his hardest. "You sure have to have a special heart for football. You can't miss practice because of the tiny aches and pains," he added.

Larry plans to attend a small college, Linfield, in McMinnville, Oregon. He then hopes to go to the University of Oregon as a walk on and play for the Ducks. Hook picked Linfield because they have a strong football team and it would prepare him for major college. Besides football, he wants to major in business.

Later on down the road if drafted in the NFL he said, "I would like to play for the L.A. Raiders because they are tough and winners!"



Varsity Football Statistics

Benson 42
Benson 59
Benson 28
Benson 28
Benson 56

Roosevelt 0
Cleveland 0
Jefferson 7
Marshall 0
Grant 15

Benson 29
Benson 19
Benson 54
Madison 23
LaGrande 21

Franklin 0
Wilson 0
Lincoln 7
Benson 10
Benson 9

J.V. Wins PIL in Style

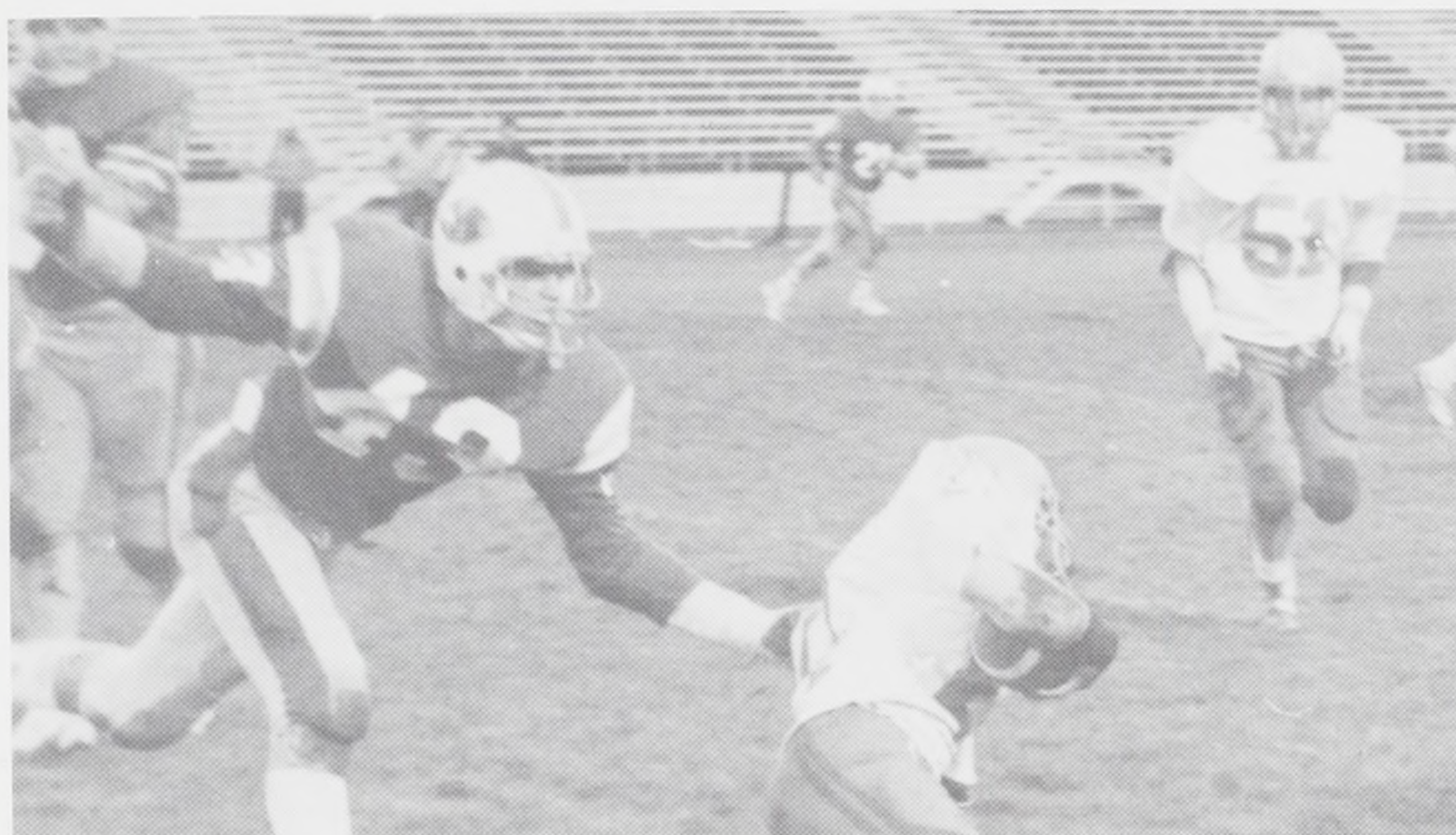
Benson and Madison slammed into each other in the final game of the season to decide the PIL JV Championship.

Madison coasted through most of the PIL season and looked to be easy favorites to take all the marbles, but Benson had other ideas for the Senators.

The previous week Benson took a thrashing in the hands of the Lakeridge Pacers 46-0 in a non-PIL encounter. They lost earlier in the season to Grant 26-12.

Madison led throughout most of the first half, but the Techmen came out firing in the third quarter and held on to the victory 2-22.

"It was great beating Madison for the J.V. city championship. I'm looking forward to a very successful season on the varsity team," gleamed Jeff Ripley (11).



A. Spencer Bromley (11) looks on as Anthony Sherman (10) slips, trying to avoid the oncoming Madison Senator defense. B. JV FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: George Runyon (10), Randy Richardson (11), Tige McSwain (10), Ian Roach (10), Sean Ebner (10), Gary Lundblad (11), Steven Burke (11), Denny Starr (11), and Anthony Sherman (10), ROW: 2: Spencer Bromley (11), Randy Cannon (11), Henry Taylor (11), Brian Mayfield (11), Corey Bell (10), Scott Edwards (11), Trent Winegar (10), and Dennis Griffin (10). ROW 3: David Monroe (10), Tim Peterson (11), Byron Spires (10), James Johnson (10), Jeff

Ripley (11), Ricky Faison (10), Jerry Langan (10), Aaron Brashear (10), and Jeff Lee (11). ROW 4: Chris Passanante (10), Ben Paget (10), James Currin (10), Randon Riley (10), Ty Baxter (10), Darren Hedgman (10), and Scott Hartell (10). ROW 5: Robert Hunt (10), Matthew Kulu (10), Jim Coryell (11), Mike Lewis (10), and Steve Hooper (11). C. Techmen are jubilant after a long hard fight with arch-rivals Madison Senators. D. JV Head Coach Bill Ranta gives last minute strategic instructions. Listening in are Brian Mayfield (11), Sean Ebner (10), Jim Coryell (11), Jerry Langan (10), and Ian Roach (10).



Frosh Tally 6 - 1 Season

Starting on September 23, forty-eight freshman football players appeared on the field but ill at ease in unfamiliar uniforms as coaches Leon McKenzie and Vernon Melvin put them through their first workout. The hard workouts paid off with a victory over Jefferson by 21 points on September 19.

The Freshman Football Team ended it up with a win over Madison on October 10. The team only lost to Wilson on October 17 to make it a 6-1 season. The freshman team held the opponent

to less than 150 points, and scored on the average 25.2 points.

"I learned how to be a part of a team," stated Chris Tujo (9).

"It was a good hard working unit," commented Coach Vernon Melvin.

Some of the better plays came from Joe Bushman, Tony Robertson, Kenneth Vaughn and Steve Moon according to John Nadler, a defensive back.

"I think the coaches did a great job with the team," stated Bill Reichle (9).



Coach Leon McKenzie discusses plays with William Bower (9).



A. Benson player David Powell just escapes the tackle of a Wilson player. B. FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Chris Brown, Cory Grant, Derrick Moon, Ken Vaughn, Brian Ripley, Joshua Hicks, Joe Bushman, Brent Reeves, and John Coryell. ROW 2: Earl Pullem, David Powell, Tony Robertson, Duran Beasley, Chris Tujo, Ishaq Shamsud-din, Bill Jersin, Steve Moon, and Greg Vernon, ROW 3: Irving Brown, Troy Vanarsdall, David Leach, Richard Poe, Chris Tibball, John Knoedler, and Brandon Boyce. ROW 4: Milo Lewis, Durrelle Singleton, Scott Yeager, Rick Rivers, Jason Watson, John Hardy, Sean Strong, Jomo Greenidge, and Mr. Leon McKenzie, ROW 5: Jessie Porter, Carl Stewart, John Halterman, Trent Aldridge, Bruce Harmier, Tim McNannay, Bill Reichle, Aaron Welch, and Lee Whitaker. TOP ROW: Jessie Hall, Bill Bower, Jeff Kinniburgh, and big Joe Schirmer.





Soccer Has Good Year

Mr. Robin Hill, coach of Boy's Varsity Soccer Team said that he thought that the team played very well this season. He felt that they played only one bad game and that was against Franklin. He also mentioned that some of the teams in the league were just playing better than Benson.

They only had one major injury this season; co-captain Eric Bergeson (12).

According to captain, Villim Fundak the most Valuable Player award went to John McPartland (12), and the Most Improved Player award went to Steve Schmidt (12).

A. Player brings ball back into play from sidelines. B. Team gets ready for a match. C. VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — KNEELING: John McPartland (12), Villim Fundak (12), Derrick Willhite (11), Shad Clark (10), and Robert Fundak (11), Coach Robin Hill, Chris Riddle (11), Eric Bergeson (12), Brett Delia (11), Justin Klahn (11), John Farness (11), Tony Willis (12), and Gordon Gillan (11). NOT PICTURED: Steve Schmidt (12), and Dennis Vasbinder (11).

VARSITY STATISTICS

Jesuit	8	Benson	0
West Linn	0	Benson	1
Catlin Gabel	2	Benson	2
Oregon City	0	Benson	5
Beaverton	5	Benson	1
Marshall	2	Benson	3
Franklin	3	Benson	2
Jefferson	0	Benson	5
Roosevelt	0	Benson	8
Madison	0	Benson	4
Grant	2	Benson	0
Wilson	3	Benson	0
Lincoln	3	Benson	0
Cleveland	1	Benson	6



A. J.V. SOCCER TEAM—ROW 1: Aaron Moyer (11), Cuong Nguyen (11), Cowboy Gillis (9), Le Phan (10), Erik Surbrook (10), and Matt Wilson (9). ROW 2: Stephen Dillon (9), Zackery Grant (11), Brian Ragel (11), and Steve Riddle (9). BACK ROW: Coach (M.V.P. 1981) Mike Langenhuysen, Mark MacKenzie (11), Todd Fitzpatrick (10), Collier Ellis (11), Sam Myers (11), David Buliavac (10), and Gene Landreville (11). B. FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM—ROW 1: Efreem Mehretab, Ian Simpson, Scott Sievertsen, Jeff Caines, Mike Bradfish, and Robbie Moyer. ROW 2: Scott Tice, Brian Kurkoski, Patrick Ford, Jim Lashbaugh, Jamie Gaylord, and Andy McMichael. ROW 3: Derek Hostetler, Dane Behm, Jason Dick, Moses Gunesch, and David Tow. ROW 4: Varsity Coach Robin Hill, Sean Gustafson, Brian Hanna, Toby Walker, and Todd Farness, the freshman coach. NOT PICTURED: Brian Gall, Kyle Roberts, Aaron Amauba, and Doug Wick. C. Jason Dick kicks the ball down the field to another player while Patrick Ford watches.

J.V. SOCCER SCORES

Jesuit	2	BENSON 0
Columbia	0	BENSON 3
West Linn	3	BENSON 2*
Catlin Gabel	2	BENSON 4
Oregon City	2	BENSON 1
Beaverton	1	BENSON 2
Marshall	0	BENSON 13
Franklin	0	BENSON 5
Roosevelt	0	BENSON 5
Madison	2	BENSON 2
Grant	2	BENSON 2
Wilson	6	BENSON 0
Lincoln	2	BENSON 1
Cleveland	2	BENSON 4

FROSH SOCCER SCORES

Wilson	7	BENSON 0
Cleveland	0	BENSON 4
Grant	12	BENSON 2
Lincoln	8	BENSON 0
Wilson	4	BENSON 2
Cleveland	2	BENSON 5
Grant	6	BENSON 1
Lincoln	4	BENSON 1
Wilson	5	BENSON 0
Cleveland	2	BENSON 3

Striving For Excellence Aim of Soccer Teams

Even though the Junior Varsity Soccer Team had a good overall season, they felt they played their game, according to several team members, against the Beaverton J.V. team. Their record was 7 wins, 5 losses, and 2 tied.

Brian Ragel (11) did a lot to encourage team spirit by saying, "We can make this goally," or "Hey, that's O.K.! You tried and that is all anyone can ask for." "We had a good year and next year we will indeed be the best," Brian added. Gene Landreville (11) who held down the mid-field spot said, "I like soccer; it is fun and exciting for me because we play as a team, not as individuals."

"The Junior Varsity did exceptionally well and even won more games than the Varsity team," acknowledged Varsity Coach Robin Hill. They tried to be number 1.

Brian Ragel (11) was voted the most valuable player, and the team captain. O'Shannah Gillis (10) was voted most improved player at the yearly Sunshine Pizza Exchange feed where awards were handed out and a lot of pizza and pop were consumed. Most of the players were juniors, although some were sophomores and a couple were freshmen. The Junior Varsity members said, "Mike Langenhuysen, Benson's 1981 MVP, did a good job of coaching us. He is the best there is." Langenhuysen is currently a tool maker and central defender for Benson's Alumni team.



Soccer Bruises Ignored
But Enthusiasm Prevails



Girls' First Soccer Team Draws Enthusiastic Players

When 18 eager girls turn out, the result is one that builds pride in the Benson girls' sports program.

This was the first year the school had a girls' soccer team. The J.V. team was the only team because it was the first year the school had girls' soccer. The team played against teams with much more experience and tradition but still had a 1 win, 8 loss, and 3 tie record. Most of the girls that played had little or no experience with the game. Even the coaches, Mrs. Claudia Miller and Mrs. Della Schiebold, had no experience in coaching the game. The coaches studied everything they could so they could teach the girls well. "Without Della Schiebold, assistant coach, there would have been no team," stated Claudia Miller, head coach. Even though Claudia Miller has decided not to coach next year, Della Schiebold has not yet made

a decision.

The MVP was Jodee Varney (10). "I hope there is going to be Varsity team next year," added Emelie Ortiz (10).

"The never give up attitude of the girls was great," declared Mrs. Della Schiebold, "Their desire to set the standards that would eventually give Benson winning teams was the thing that kept them from being 'down' even after a loss," she added. "Tremendous fighters were seen in Jodee Varney, Emelie Ortiz, and Carol Barney.

STATS

Benson 2 vs. Marshall 4
Benson 1 vs. Lincoln 7
Benson 0 vs. Grant 4
Benson 0 vs. Lincoln 8
Benson 3 vs. Wilson 4
Benson 0 vs. Lincoln 2
Benson 2 vs. Franklin 2
Benson 3 vs. Grant 3
Benson 0 vs. Wilson 6
Benson 3 vs. Franklin 2
Benson 1 vs. Wilson 3
Benson 1 vs. Cleveland 1

A. Laurel Cain (10) tries to steal ball from a Grant player during a game which they tied. B. J.V. GIRL'S SOCCER: ROW 1: Jeanyne Fossell(10), and Leslie Rodabaugh (11). ROW 2: Stefanie Lawson (10), Kelly Shackleton (9), Misti McAndrew (11), Davey Hunter (11), Missy Schelb (11), Jackie Wesala (11), Emelie Ortiz (10), and Assistant Coach Della Schiebold. ROW 3: Laurel Cain (10), Carol Barney (11), O'Shannah Gillis (10), Tracie Kilgore (11), Jodee Varney (10), Marlene Gin (11), Jeanette Schrantz (10), Dennette Montgomery (10), and Head Coach Claudia Miller.



Girls Varsity Has Year Of Experience

Last year the Varsity Volleyball team had 5 wins and 12 losses in their playing season. The team consisted of four seniors, one junior, and four sophomores. Mrs. Cathy Peterson was the Varsity coach and she seemed pleased with the team's efforts.

Tina Fettig (12) and Miki Hunnicutt (12) were voted as Most Valuable Players, along with Lynda Reese (12) as most improved, and Rachel White (12) as most inspirational.

The season ended with a pizza party and then riding bumper cars at the 82nd and Division Bumber Car establishment.

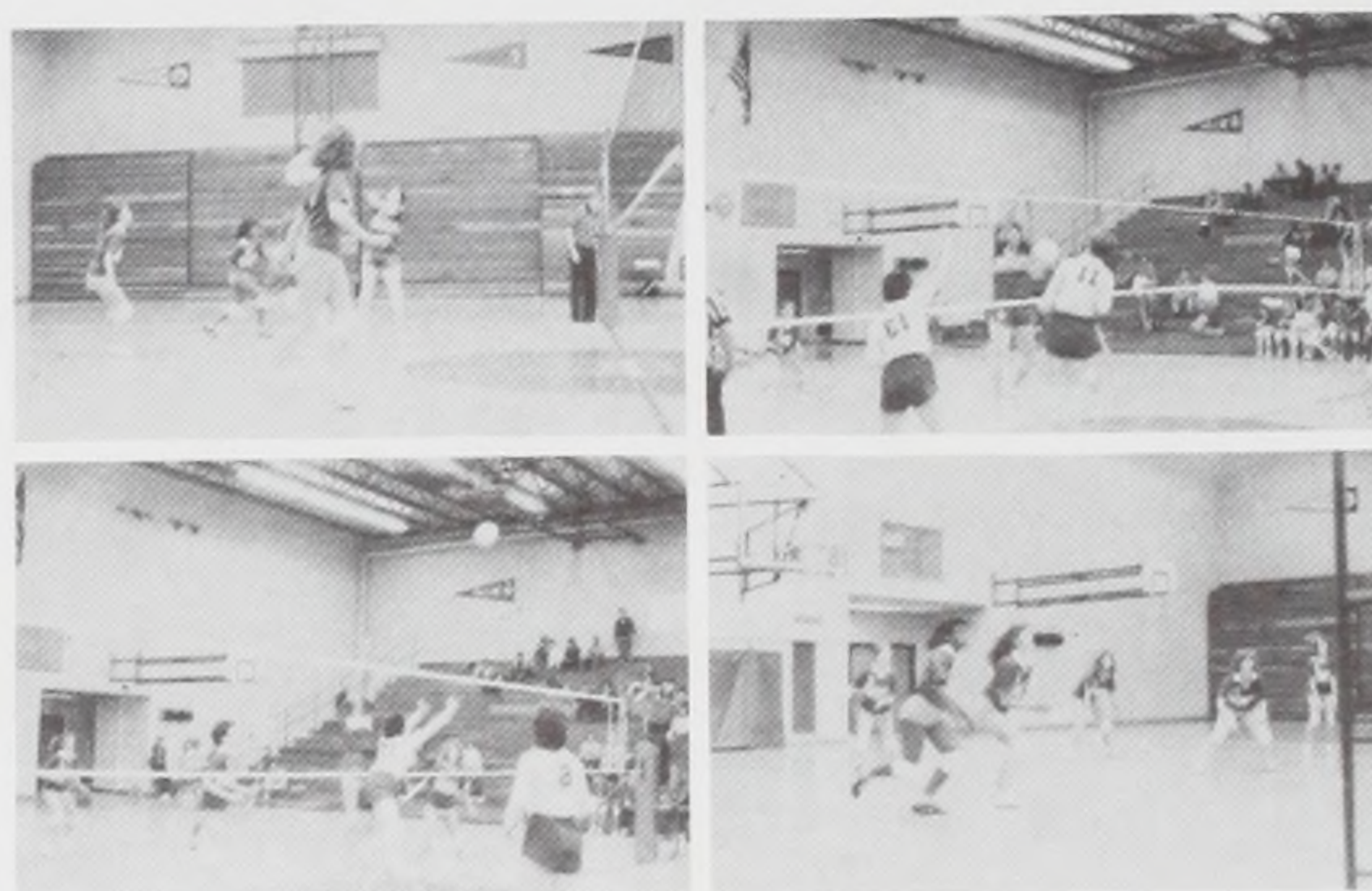
A. Miki Hunnicutt (12) and Anna Laenen (11) reach high to hit ball over the net. B. Rachel White (12) and Tina Fettig (12) prepare and go in for a move on the opposite team. C. Tina Fettig (12) gets ready to make contact with the ball to get an extra point for Benson's team. D. Players take position to start a new game. E. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Anna Laenen (11), Shannon Hendrickson (10), Tina Fettig (12), Rachel White (12), Michele Klein (10), Trudi Blume (10), Rustina Owenby (10), Miki Hunnicutt (12), and Samantha McAulay (12). Lynda Reese (10) not pictured.





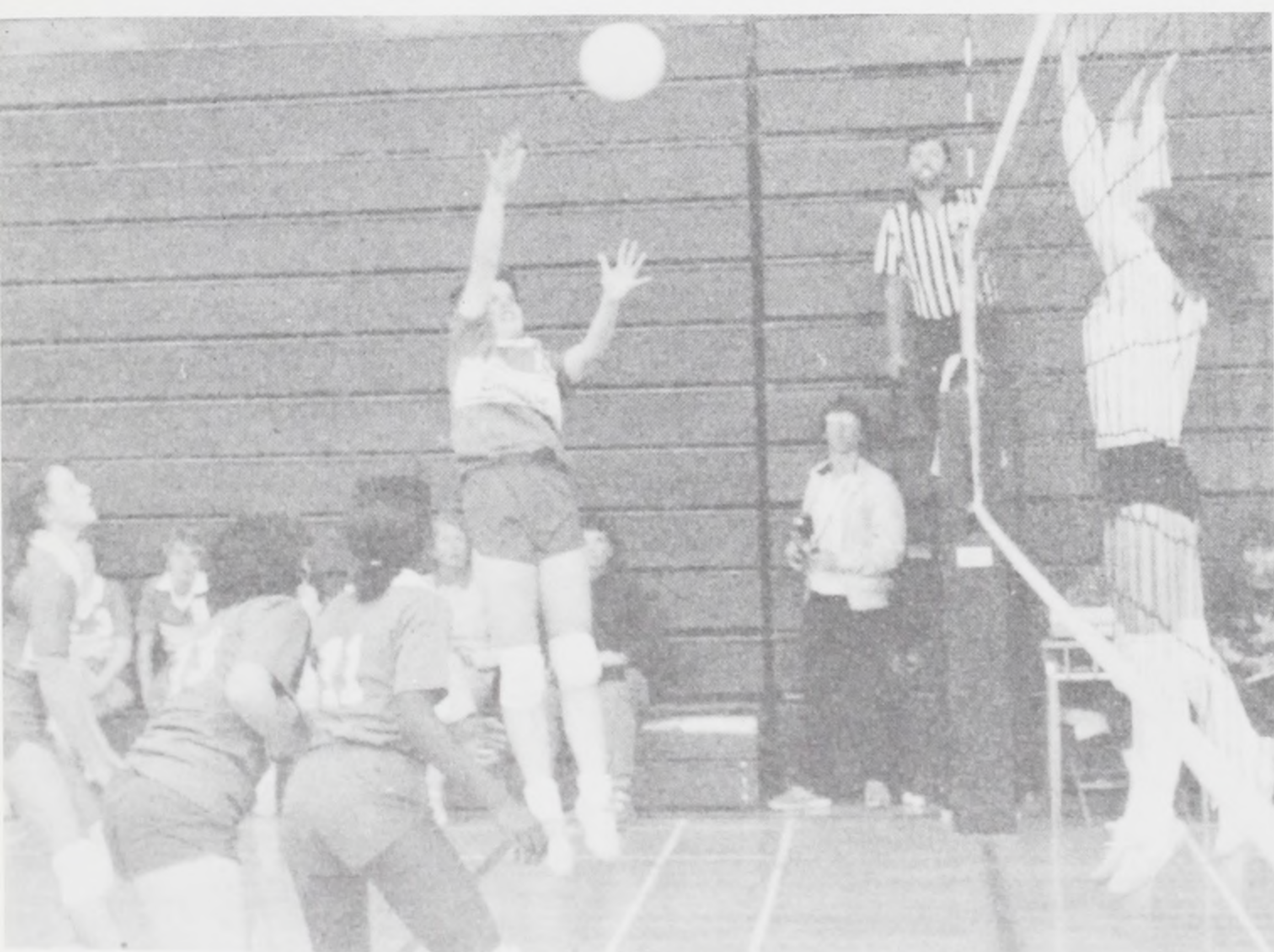
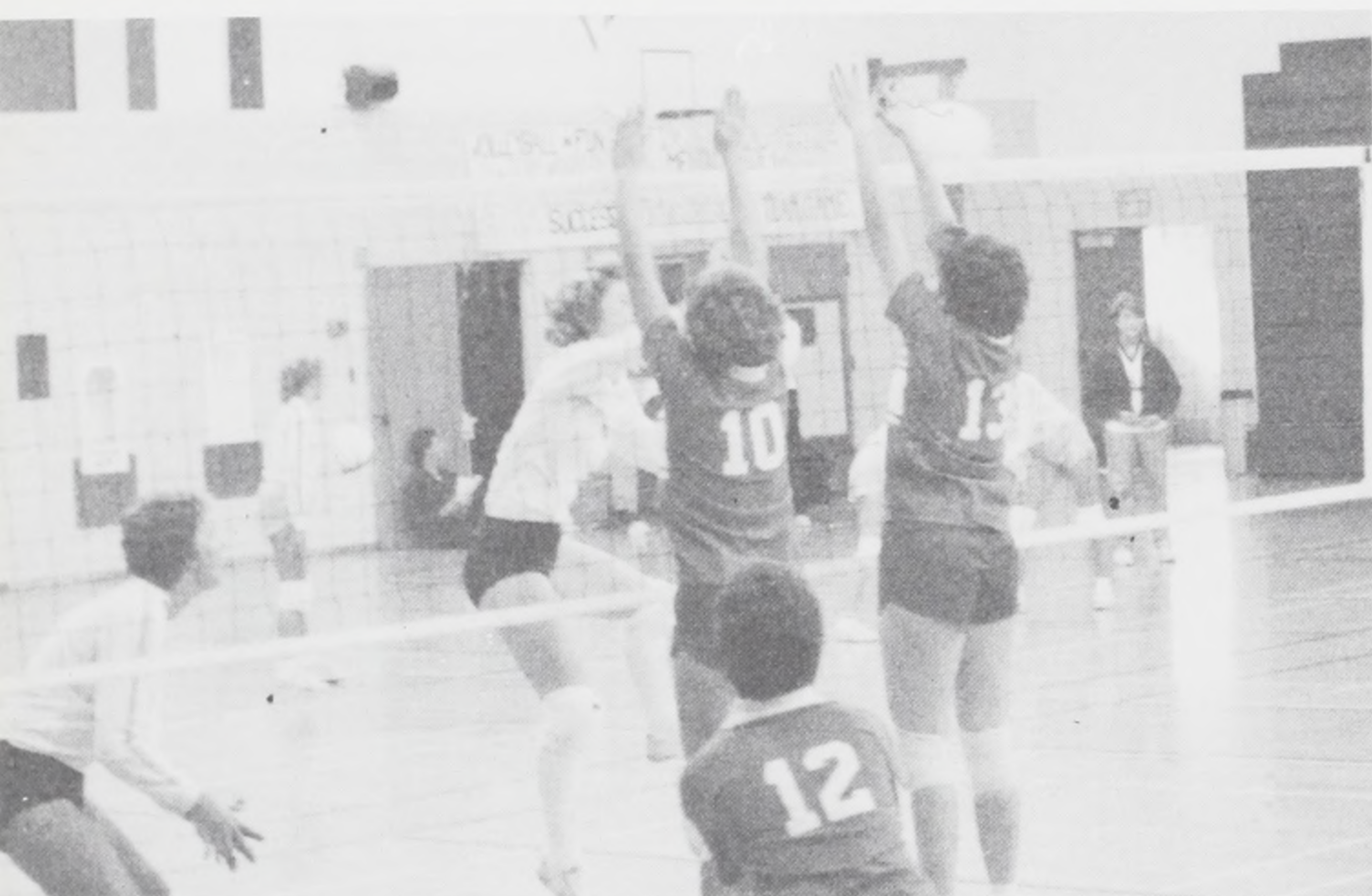
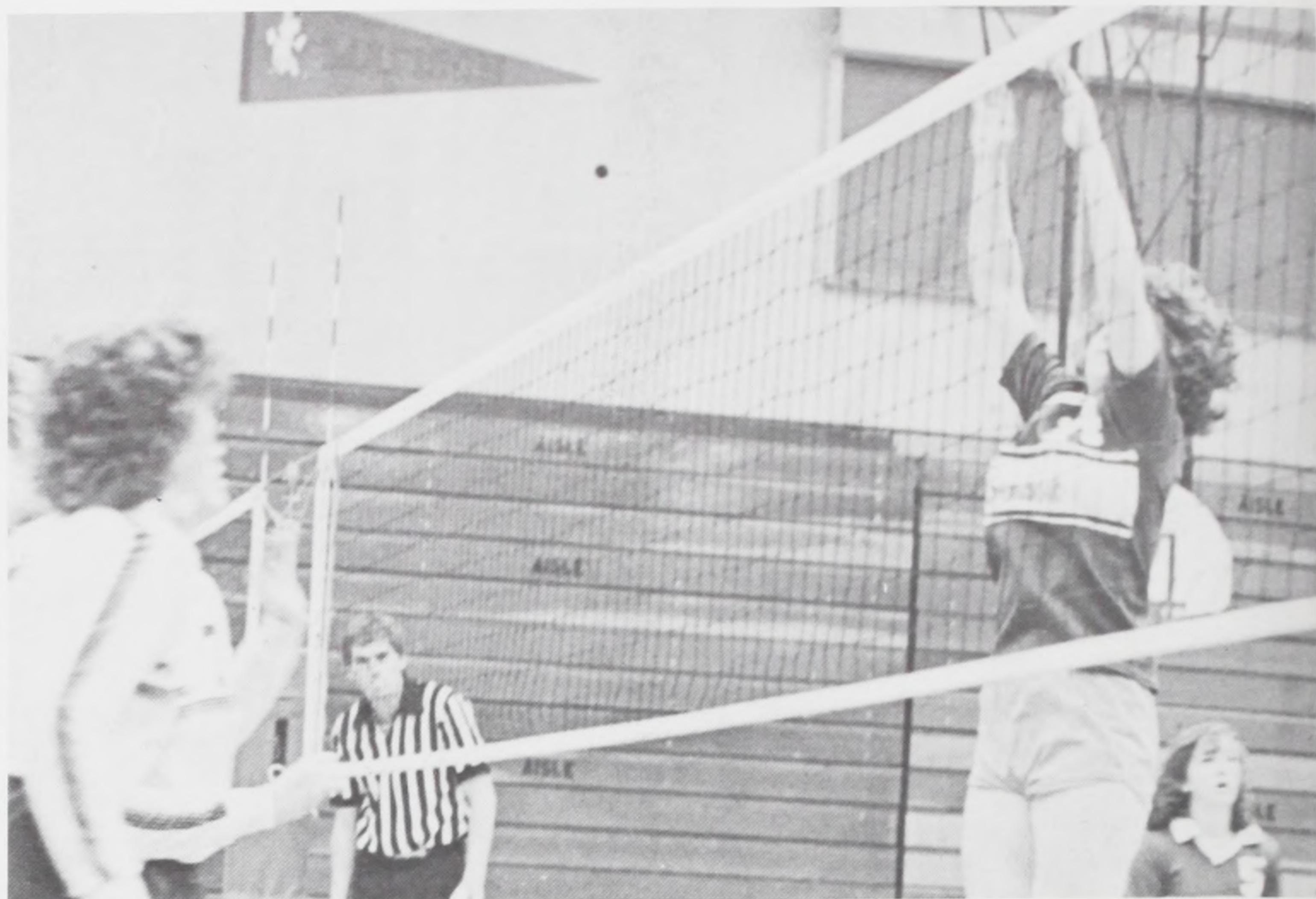
Girls Enjoy Training For Future Competition

A. J.V. Volleyball Team — ROW 1: Amy Wolf (9), Nguyet Nguyen (9), Rose Hall (11). ROW 2: Adrena Christmas (10), Miss Debbie Mador (coach), Becky Currin (10). ROW 3: Karla Gilbert (10), and Chiki Kwong (10). B. FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM — ROW 1: Tung Nguyen, Angela Myers, Marlena Buen, and Margaret Franklin. ROW 2: Wendi Edwards, Marry Norris, D'Anne Soles, Shawn Strickland, Catherine Cole, and Juli Johnson. C. Magnifying glass specials needed due to theft of Mr. Small's negative book for fall sports. D. Karla Gilbert goes high to knock ball over the net.



Volleyball Keeps Girls Jumping

A. Shannon Hendrickson (10) stands ready while Samantha McAulay (12) jumps to block the opponent's ball. B. Jumping to block a shot is Angela Henderson (10). In case of a missed block Monyca Thompson (10) is waiting to assist. C. Michele Klein (10) slams the ball back over the net while Miki Hunnicutt (12), Samantha McAulay (12) and Tina Fettig (12) stand ready. D. Making a perfect block, Samantha McAulay (12) and Anna Laenen (11) make it easy for Michele Klein (10) who waits to defend the Benson honor.





A. FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — KNEELING: Douglas Stott. STANDING: Keith Duplessie, Dan Tuttle, Aaron Macy, and Daniel Stott. B. Coach Bud White tallies points as parent watches. C. Only J.V. Team member to show for picture - Adam Gee (10). D. VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — KNEELING: Mike Cleary (10). STANDING: Charles Clampitt (10), Don Beaton (12), Dwight Stegner (12), and Mark Duplessie (10). E. Runners jockey for position. F. Mark Duplessie goes fast as the wind.



Junior Goes To City, State

Twenty-five runners made up the 1985 Cross Country team.

Practice began the middle of August, and competition started in September with seven meets.

Junior Peter Pritchett was undefeated in PIL competition. He was City Champion and placed 4th in the State Meet.

Other team contributors were seniors Joel Mackey, Don Beaton and Dwight Stegner, and sophomores Mark Duplessie and Mike Cleary.

"This group worked hard all season by improving their time each time they ran," state Mr. Merlin White, coach.

"We had a good building year. Watch out for us next year!" commented Dan Zuckerman (10).



September 9:

Four-way meet: Jefferson (35), Grant (38), Benson (53), Marshall (119)

September 16:

Franklin (22), Benson (52), Roosevelt (Inc)

September 23:

Lincoln (27), Madison (44), Benson (61)

September 30:

Wilson (26), Grant (39), Benson (85)

October 7:

Cleveland (24), Jefferson (44), Benson (80), Marshall (Inc)

October 14:

Lincoln (20), Madison (70), Benson (78)

Fall Rally Finds Spirit

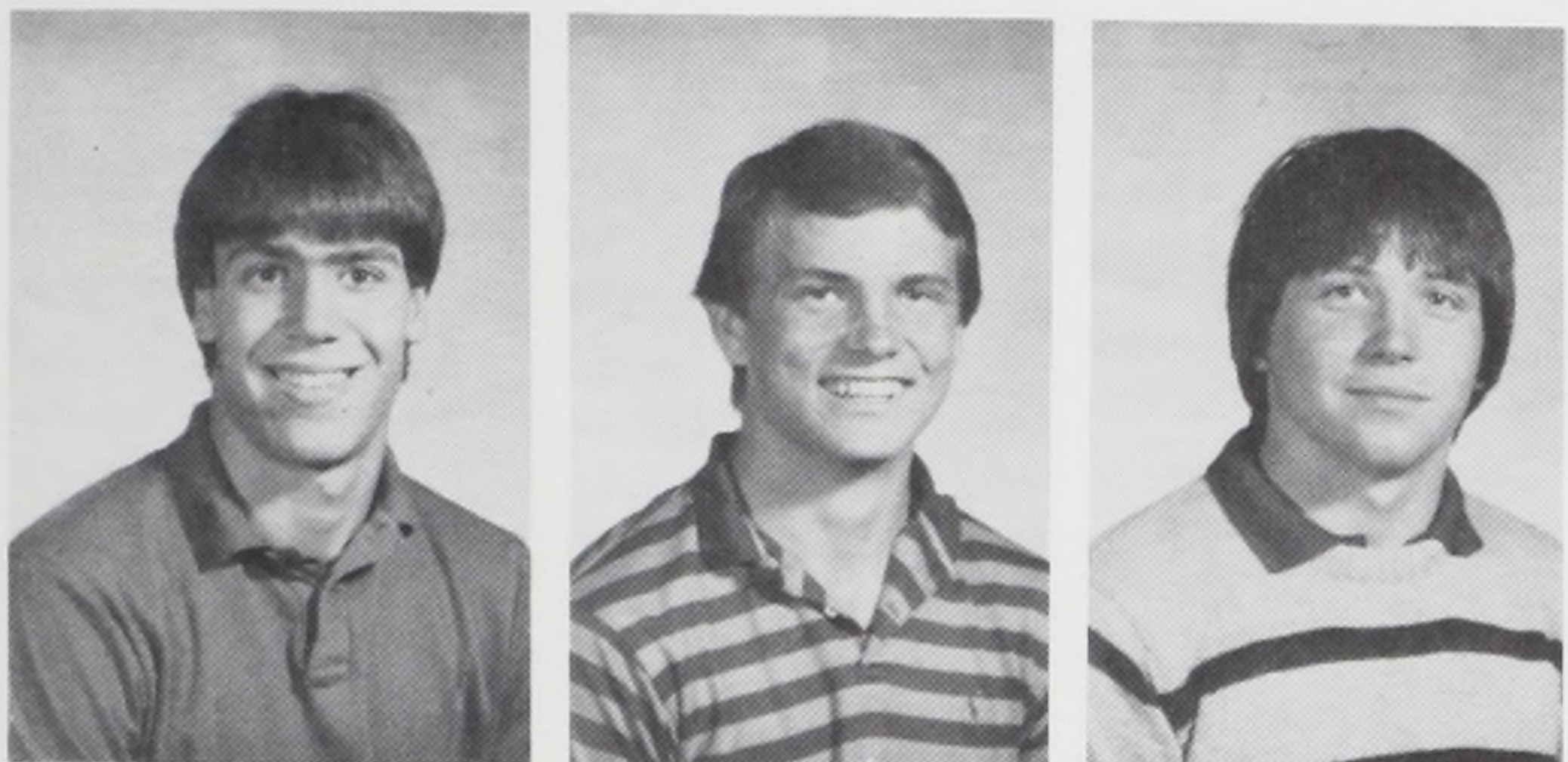
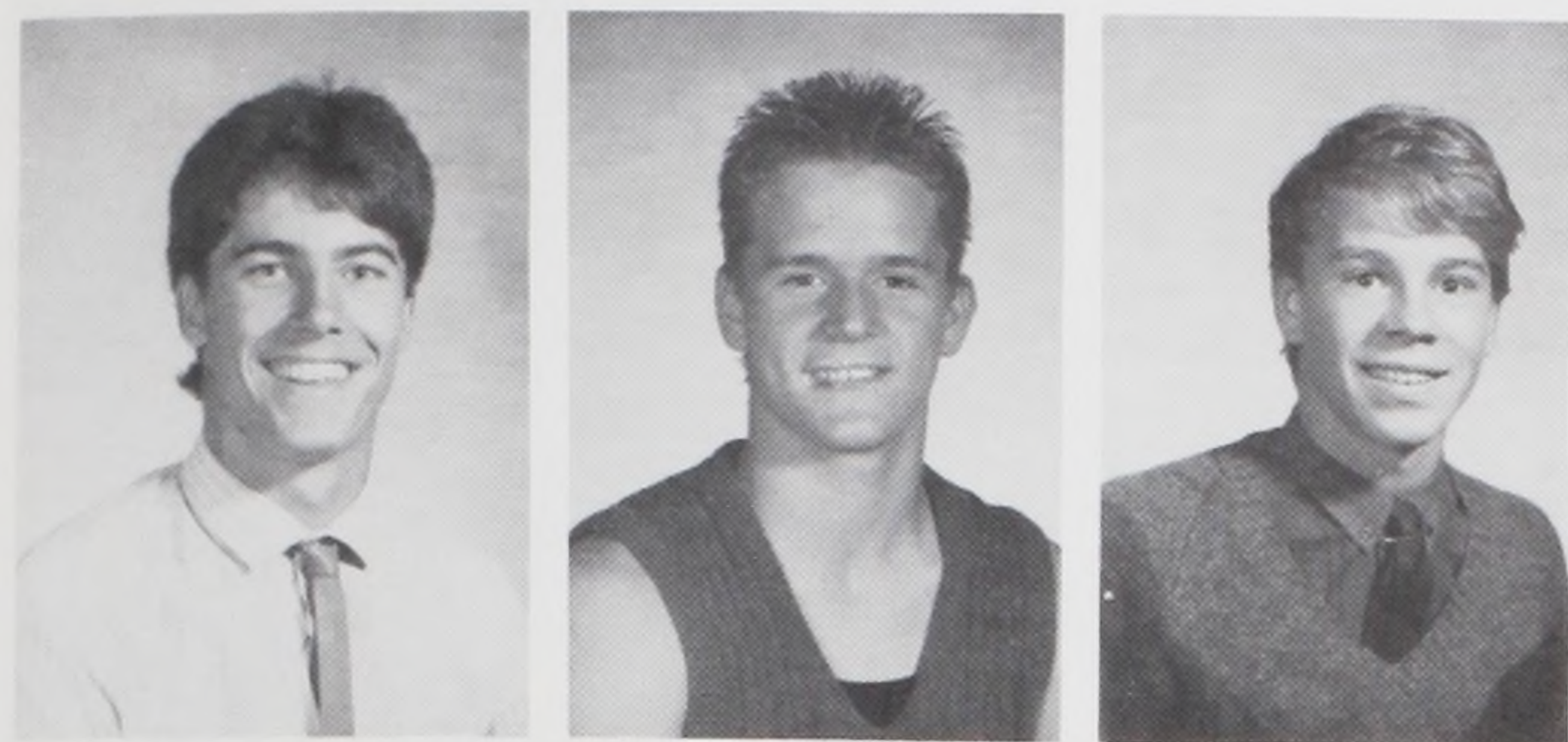
Benson's girls this year decided to get together and really form a good Fall Rally. Twelve girls attended a Rally Camp in July at the University of Portland. For three days they learned routines and chants. Then, once Daily Doubles came around for the football players, the girls went out and practiced their "stuff" for two weeks with them. All in all the Fall Rally did extremely well. They proved it by placing 1st in the PIL and 5th in State.

"The rally this year was really unique. We had team unity and lots of school support," stated Ericka Warren (10), the rally captain.



A. The Fall Rally get all fired up at the Benson/ Madison football game. B. FALL RALLY: Ericka Warren (10), Monae Carter (10), Tammie Carlson (12), Sharri Stickler (11), Tricia Hartel (10), Paula Surratt (12), Dina Stegner (11), Sheri Chandler (10), D.D. Dalpiaz (10), Misty Byrd (11) and Becky Hall (12). Mary Gruen (11) not pictured.

Frosh Team Shows Great Talent While JV Struggles Through Painful Learning Experience



Basketball coaches for J.V. (Mitch Whitehurst) and Frosh (Jerry Campbell), were happy with team performances, as the season progressed.

Whitehurst worked with a team that had mental breakdowns in the important times of a game, but Whitehurst reinforced ideas of the game, and turned around the thoughts of most players during practices and most importantly, during the ball games. "My idea of basketball is to teach the players responsibility. Then the players will play solid defense to create better chances on the offensive end," stated Mitch Whitehurst.

Campbell had an easier job of coaching because of super talented players and their 15-4 record, proved just that. Although he had talented players, Campbell had to find the right chemistry to make his team function at it's best. "I felt we made improvement during the season and had great individual efforts," replied Jerry Campbell.

Frosh had co-M.V.P.'s Joe Bushman and David Powell. The most improved player was Irving Brown, while Joe Bushman was voted the team's most inspirational player. A special category for Best Athlete went to Tony Robertson.

J.V. was 10-11 for the season. Best overall players were Melvin Jones' (10) and Matt Asay (10). Best game of season was at Cleveland where the game went into two overtimes with the lead changing back and forth. Techmen won that miraculous game by four points, with great team effort!



A. Steve Harris (10) looks on, as Anthony Sherman (10) goes on the dribble drive around a Marshall defender. B. J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: Matt Asay (10), Troy Brelin (10), Roger Evashenko (11), Paul Green (10), Steve Harris (10), Melvin Jones (10), Guy Nelson (10), George Runyon (10), Jason Ruuttila (10), and Eric Van Dyke (11). NOT PICTURED: Ricky Faison. C. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: David Powell, Joe Bushman, Coach Jerry Campbell, Marcel Brame, and Tony Robertson. BACK ROW: Derrick Moon, Joe Arnold, Trent Aldridge, Richard Chambers, Bill Reichle, Jerimy Kopra, John Savage, Irving Brown, Jordan Knight, Ryan Ruuttila, and Durelle Singleton.

Tech Flies Through Early Season Games...Fails At End

The Benson basketball season started quickly and it seemed nobody would stop them. Benson's first game of the season turned into a blowout against the Indians of Cleveland in pre-season competition. Then came Beaverton, a team to reckon with, led by Dan Embick. The Beavers were favored to teach the Techmen a lesson, but Coach Dick Gray got something out of his players, that fans at the game couldn't believe...DEFENSE! Beaverton tried to stifle the Techmen by playing a slowed down tempo game. The Techmen met the challenge with Aaron Bell's 25-foot bomb at the buzzer. Benson remained undefeated and the Beavers went back upstream.

Still before Christmas break, the Techmen met the challenge of eventual state champion Grant Generals. (This would be the only loss for the Generals in which the Techmen had control throughout the game.)

All of this greatness became too much for a young Techmen team to handle and with drug problems, injuries and scandals, leadership became a must. No one rose to the occasion and the Techmen lost to a well oriented Wilson Trojan team.

"We had a great season in spite of the broken foot incident, personal problems, suspensions, and parental and administrative involvement." Principal Paul Benninghoff dismissed Gray, the winningest active coach in the state of Oregon (498-331). As of the moment Gray has filed grievance with the Teachers' Association and it is still up in the air who will be head coach next year.

Returning next year will be Walter Bailey (10), Sean Flick (10), Willie Briscoe (11), James Barfield (11), Marcus Washington (11) and Chris Robertson (11). The Techmen will only lose Aaron Bell (12), Michael Johnson (12), and Chris Johnson (12).

This year's MVP was Michael Johnson (12), averaging better than 10 points a game. MVP is

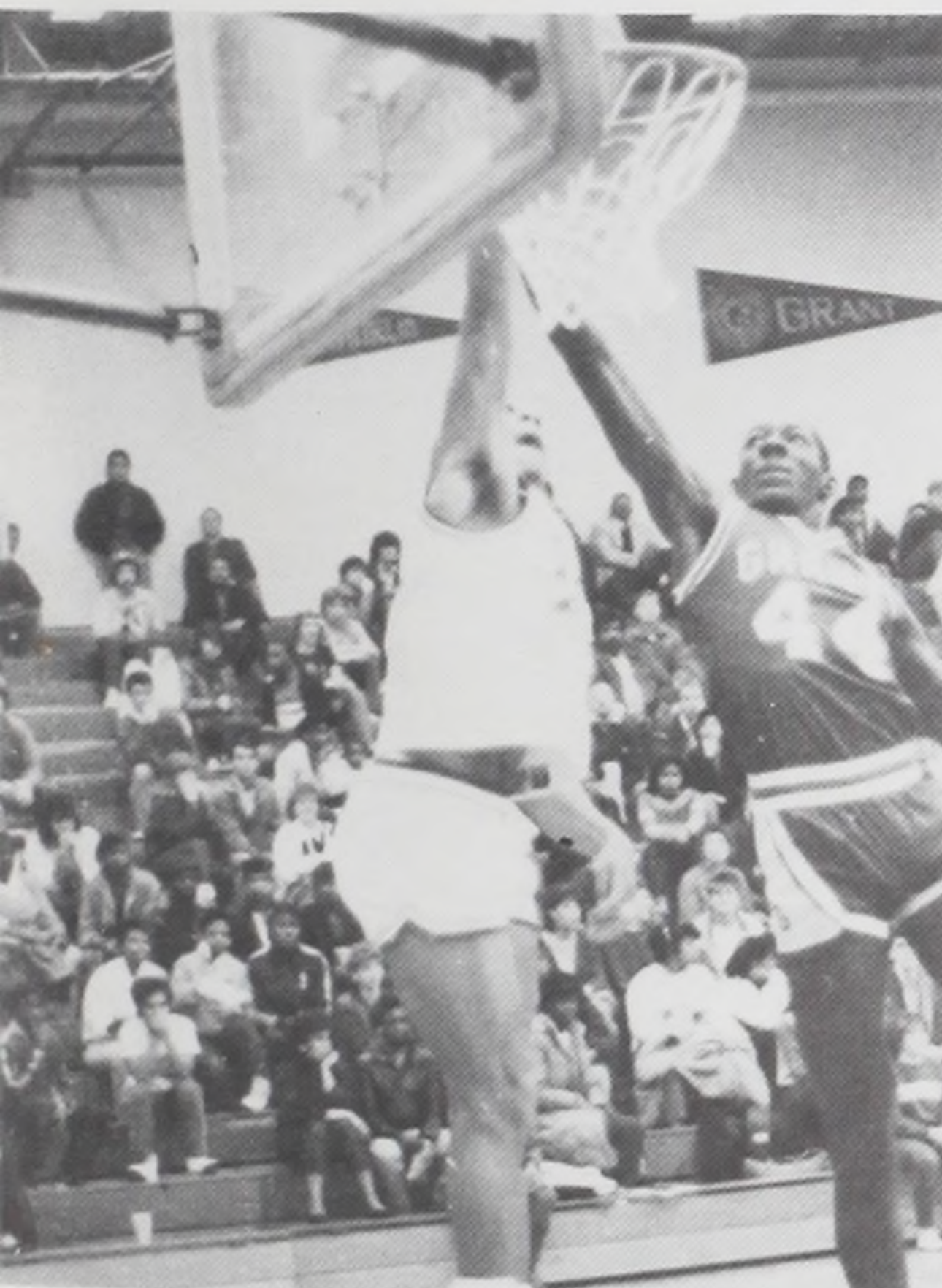
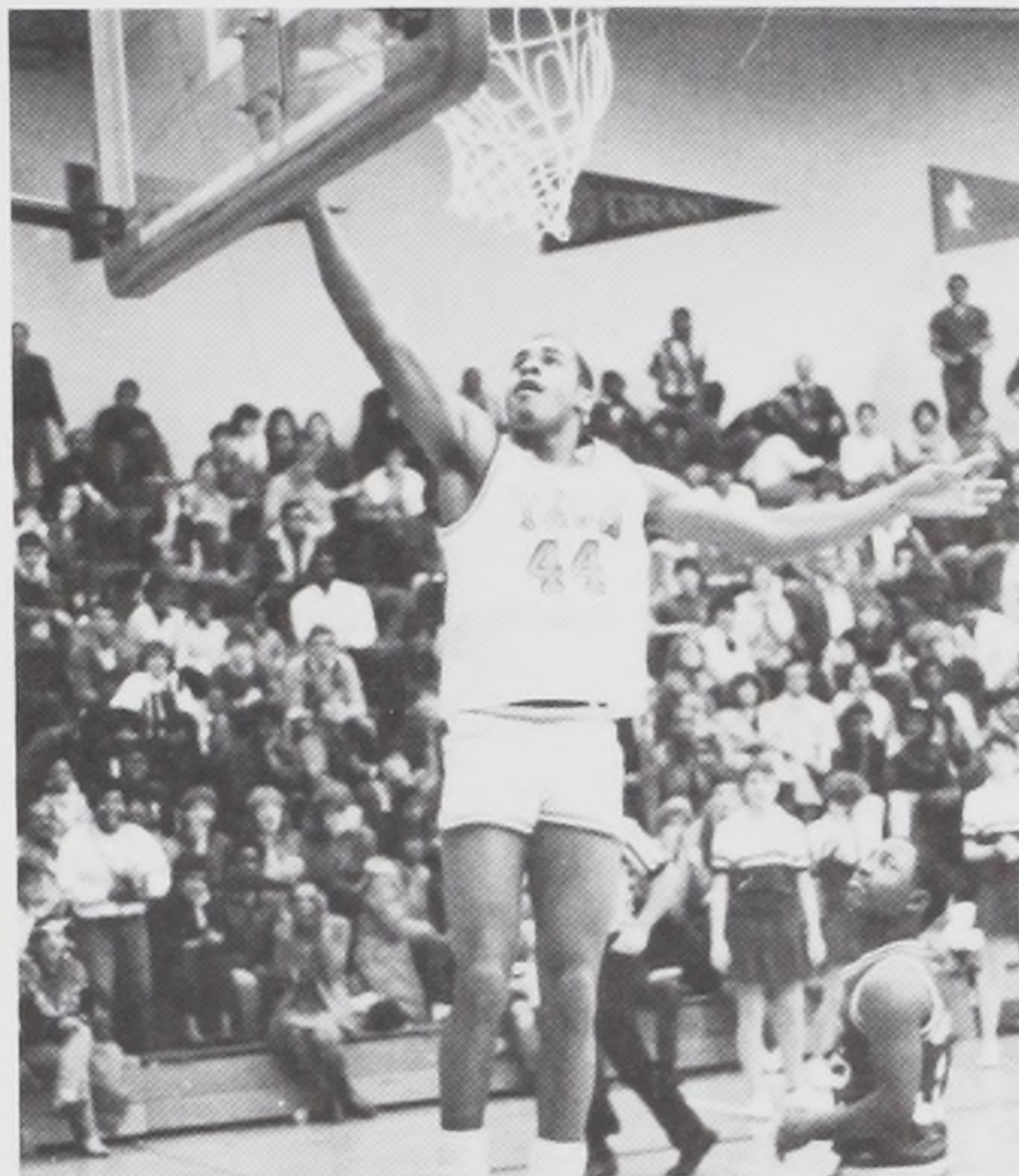
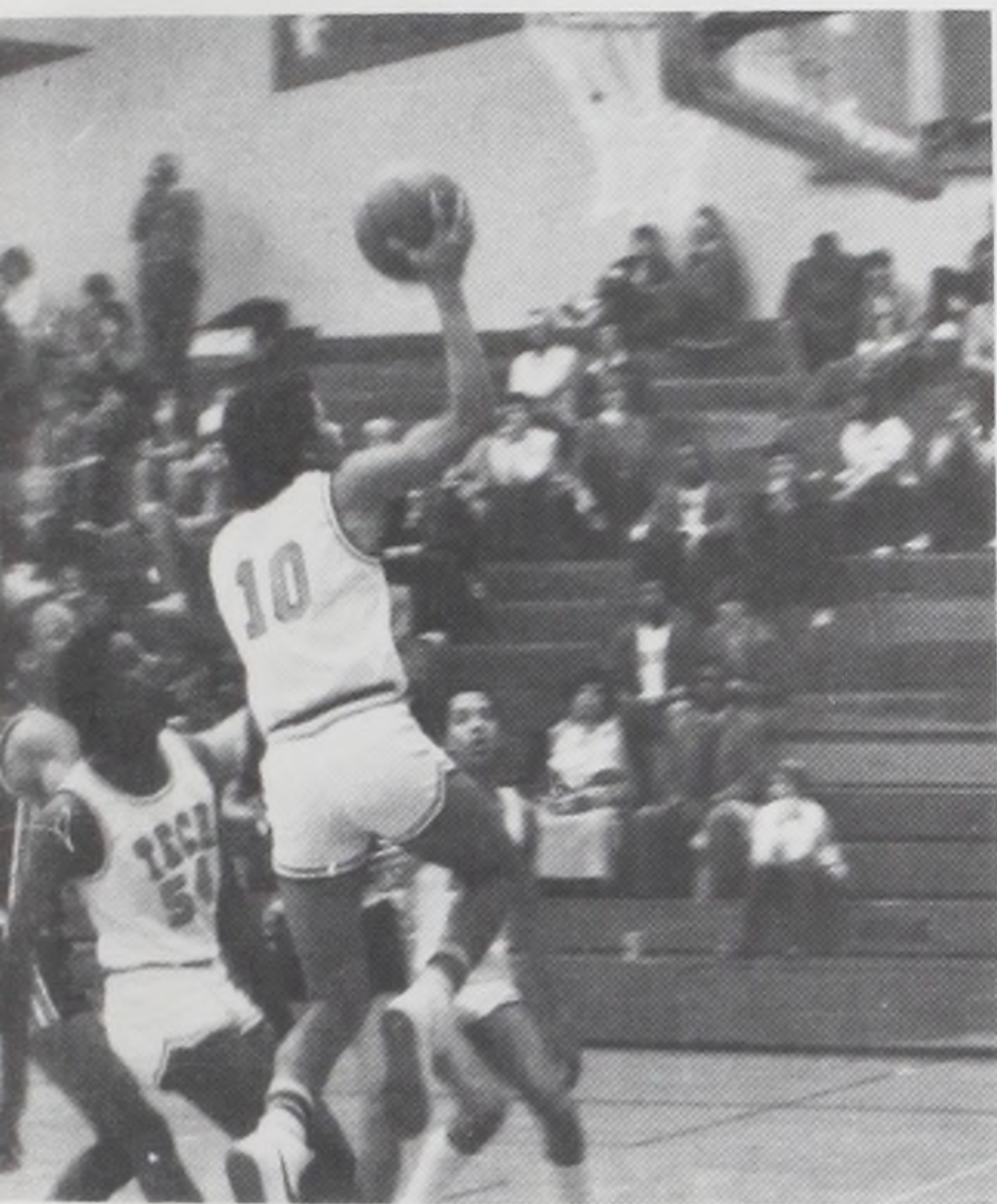


voted by the players on the Varsity team. Michael gained a lot of respect from his teammates because of admitting to the use of drugs, which the players felt took a lot of pride and character to admit.

All was not lost, the Techmen avenged an earlier season loss to the Jefferson Democrats 62-61 at Jefferson. Benson wound up in fourth place and had the rights to play David Douglas on the road. This was another close game led by Aaron Bell, but David Douglas held on for a 81-80 win, ending the season for the Techmen at 17-6.

A. Aaron Bell (12) muscles inside with Wilson Trojans Robbie Aman and Mike Grasvik for two tough points. B. Adam Bryant, Daid Shaw and Lance Allen from Wilson look up at big Willie Briscoe's (11) rainbow jumber.





Benson 96 Milwaukie 73 A. Walter Bailey (10) lays it up and over
 Benson 67 Beaverton 65 Keith Smith and Mike Lee from Wilson.
 Benson 75 Lincoln 54 B. Aaron Bell (12) teaches Mark West of
 Benson 98 Grant 92 Grant a lesson...take it to the hoop with
 Benson 108 Franklin 88 authority! C. Chris Johnson (12) glides
 Wilson 72 Benson 63 into the lane over teammate Willie Briscoe
 Benson 104 Roosevelt 61 (11), who blocks out Keith Smith. D.
 Marshall 71 Benson 70 Aaron Bell (12) looks like the Statue of
 Benson 88 Cleveland 61 Liberty as he finger rolls the ball off the
 Benson 90 Madison 73 glass. Looking on admiring the Statue of
 Jefferson 60 Benson 49 Liberty is Grant's Joe McFerrin. E.
 Benson 79 Lincoln 44 Varsity Basketball Team - FRONT ROW:
 Benson 99 Franklin 72 David Green (12), Matt Aasay (11), Aaron
 Wilson 68 Benson 57 Bell (12), Sean Flick (10), Willie Briscoe
 Benson 80 Roosevelt 62 (11), Davin Strand (12). ROW 2: Chris
 Benson 84 Marshall 69 Robertson (11), Michael Johnson (12),
 Benson 87 Cleveland 71 Dan Davidsmeier (12), Greg Sly (12),
 Benson 99 Madison 76 Walter Bailey (10), Roger Evashenko (11).
 Benson 62 Jefferson 61 BACK ROW: Derrick Willhite (11), James
 David Barfield (11). F. Up, Up and away Walter
 Douglas 81 Benson 80 Bailey (10) takes off over Mike Lee, Mike
 Grasvik, Lance Allen, Keith Smith and
 Robbie Aman of Wilson.





A. Micheal Johnson (12) pulls up and shoots a bank shot over teammates Walter Bailey (10) and James Barfield (11). B. Benson celebrates victory over the Generals of Grant...definitely Benson's most well played game of the 85-86 season. C. Aaron Bell (12) puts it up and over Grant's Perry Wiggins and Stan Roberts.

Benson's Lady Techsters Struggle Through Traumatic Season...but Ready For Next Year



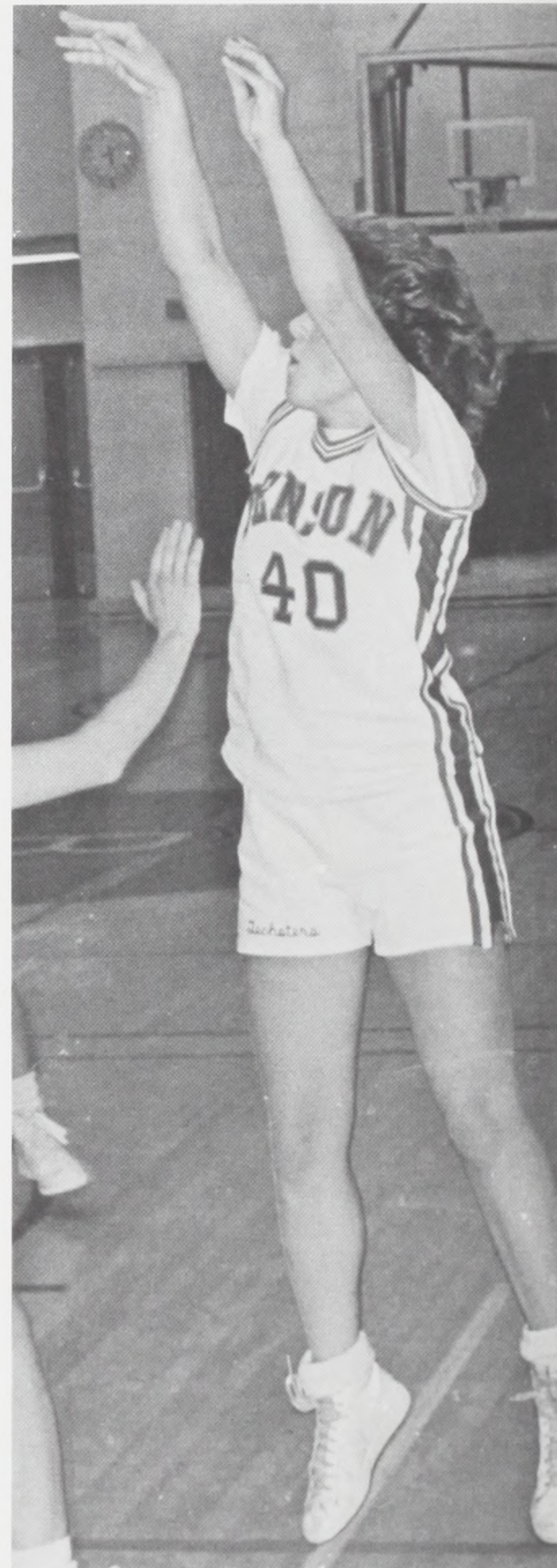
The Lady Techsters went into the 85-86 campaign knowing that it was going to be a tough season, but nobody expected them to go undefeated. . . that is in the win column. Benson got into trouble early in the ball games and couldn't compensate for it later on in each game. Nevertheless, this wasn't the case against the Roosevelts and Clevelands. From both of these teams the Lady Techsters could have pulled out a victory. For instance, one game at home the Lady Techsters and Cleveland Indians were battling in a fierce game, that involved over 50 personal fouls and several technical fouls, from the benches and respective coaches. The Indians that pulled away from a Lady Techster team definitely didn't know what it was like to be winning, therefore, they forfeited the game to mental errors and lack of team leadership.

"This year I learned to lose and next year I want to learn how to win!" laughed a determined off-guard Missy Schelb (11).

"I'm glad this season is over, and I'm looking forward to next year," stated Benson's prominent power forward Angela Crews (11).

A. Felicia Kline (10) and Crystal Hanson (10) along with Tuyet Tran (11) don't seem to be enough as Jefferson's Melissa Minneweather blows her foes. B. Girls Varsity Basketball Team FRONT ROW: Missy Schelb (11), Tuyet Tran (11), Miki Hunnicutt (12), Tracey Kimmons (11), and Tina Kuss (12). BACK ROW: Coach Dennis Carline, Tanisha Williams, Valerie White (10), Angela Crews (11), Sherrell Williams (9), and Felicia Kline (10).





Girls Keep Fighting Spririt Going

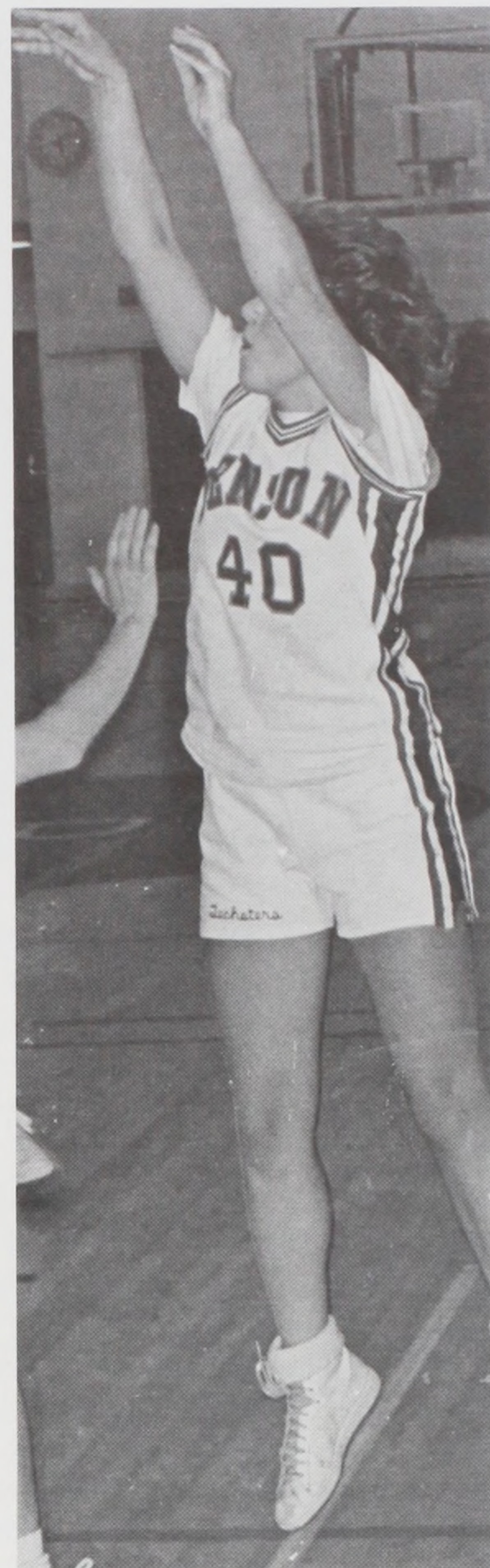
This year was a year for growth and building for Benson's JV basketball team. The girls seemed to want to win but just weren't able to get it together in time. The team ended up with a season of 0 wins 18 losses.

Hopes for the next year's team are high. With experienced team members from this year's team playing, they should have a better season.

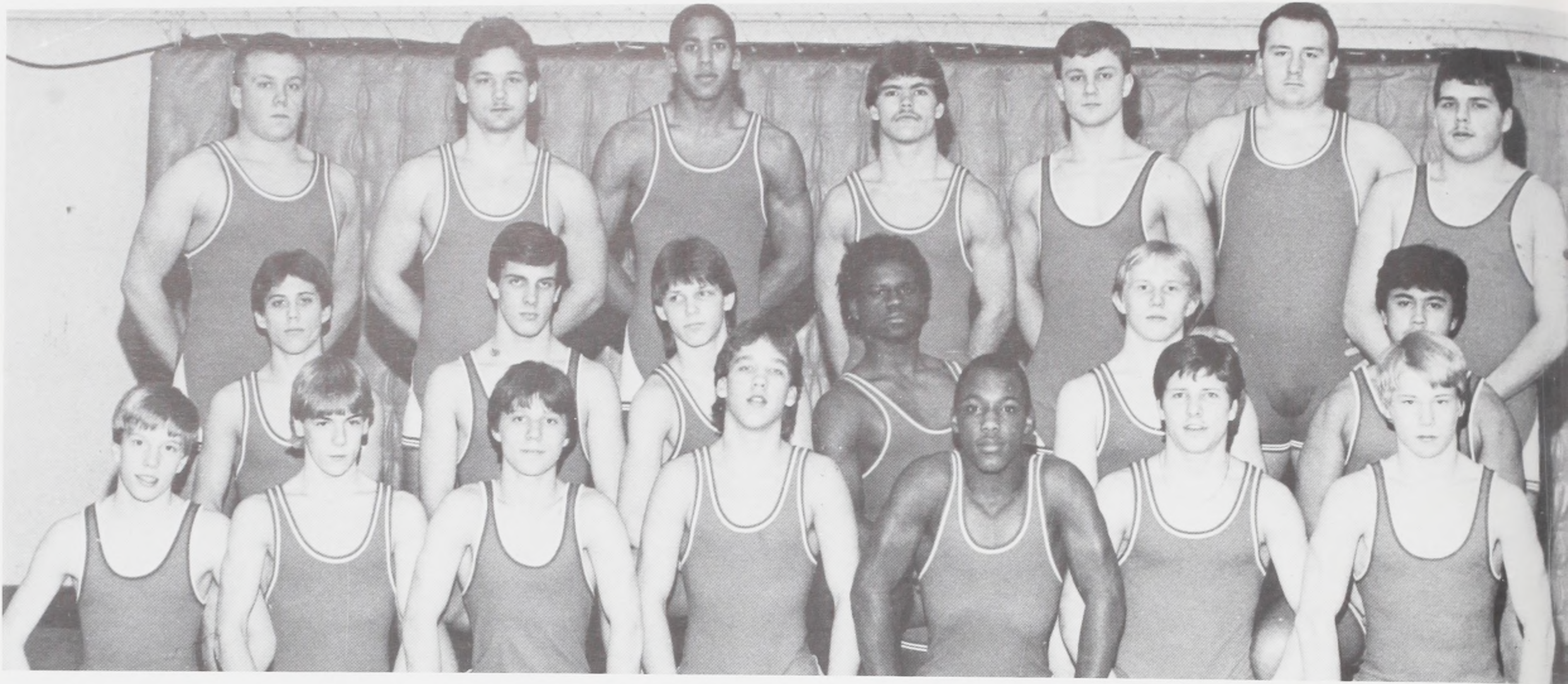
A. Number 35 Rachell Casey (9) passes the ball to Valerie White (10) in front of a frustrated Mustang. B. J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — ROW 1: Rachell M. Casey (9), Carolee Myrick (10), Crystal Hanson (10), Selina Brant (9), and Lisa Larsen (9). BACK ROW: Shawn Strickland (9), Jennifer Winklebleck (10), Jacqualyynn Barnes (9), Valerie White (10), Monique Norwood (9) and Mrs. Cathy Jo Peterson, coach. C. Tina Kuss (12) shows the J.V. team members how it is done.

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Benson	27	Milwaukie	57
Benson	17	Beaverton	95
Benson	28	Lincoln	43
Benson	33	Grant	57
Benson	32	Madison	61
Benson	29	Wilson	58
Benson	51	Roosevelt	64
Benson	25	Marshall	62
Benson	46	Cleveland	54
Benson	34	Jefferson	77
Benson	39	Madison	73
Benson	37	Jefferson	69
Benson	41	Lincoln	48
Benson	34	Franklin	70
Benson	31	Wilson	74
Benson	41	Roosevelt	44
Benson	30	Marshall	69
Benson	53	Cleveland	61



A. Tuyen Tran (11) goes up for a jump shot inside the key. B. Angie Crews (11) catches a pass from down court. C. Tina Kuss (12) takes a jumper from outside the key. D. Coach Dennis Carline gives the girls a pep talk on a time out.



Varsity Wrestlers Capture '86 City Championship

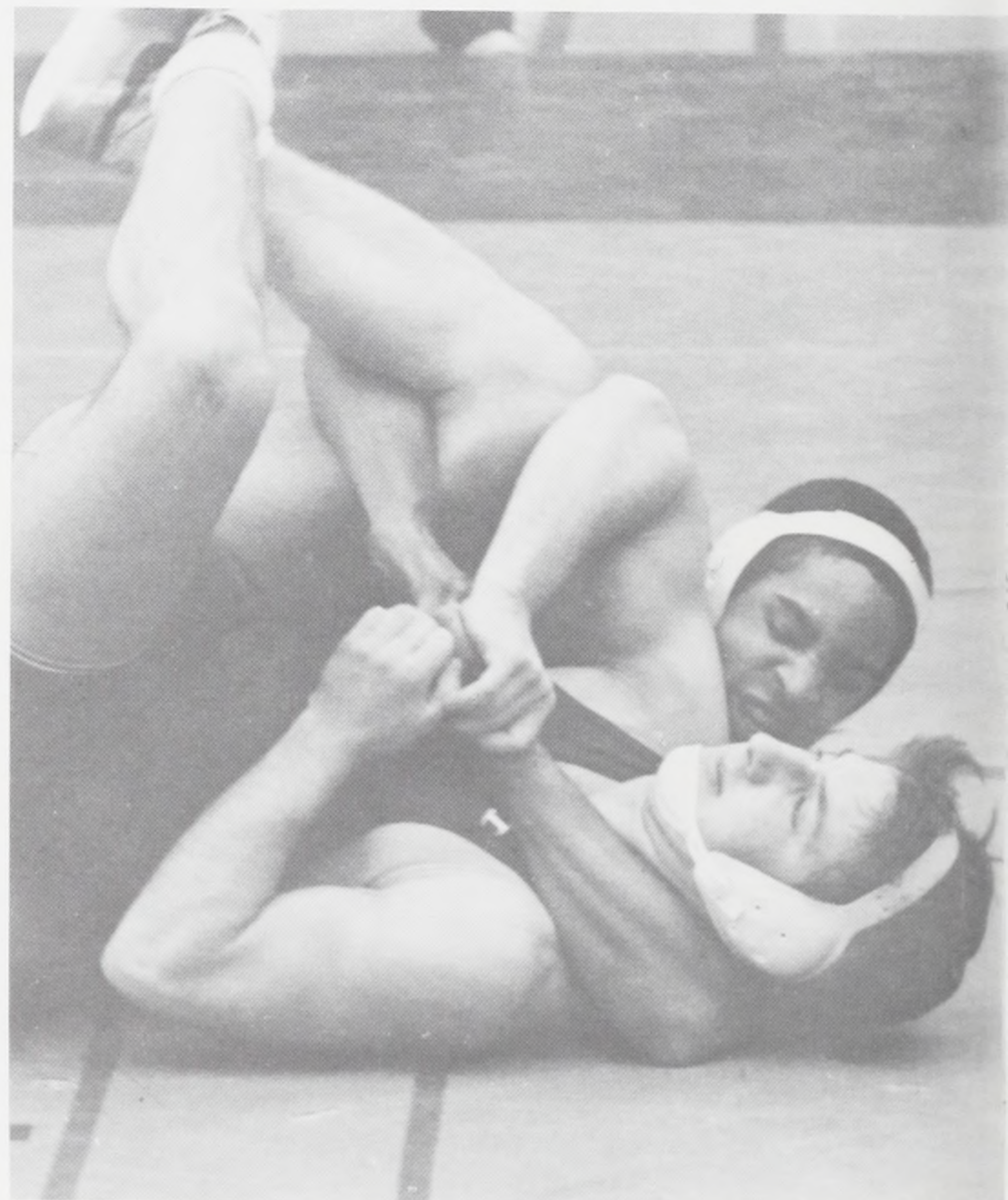
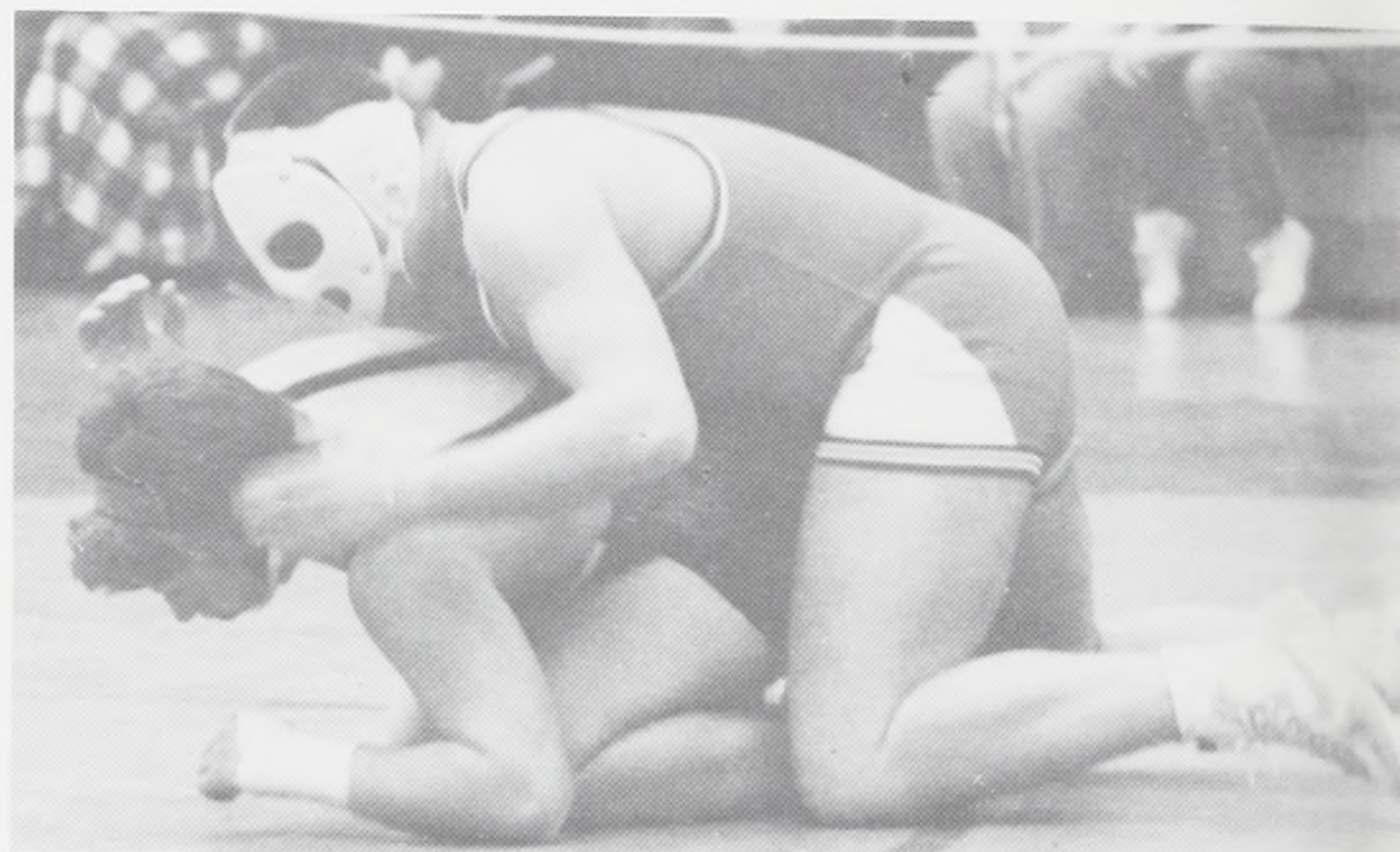
This year wrestlers did great. They took City, and sent eight wrestlers to state. Even though they took 27th in state they had a great year. During the season, Coach Ken Surbrook worked hard on getting them ready for the season. Mike Middlestead (11) had the most pins in one season this year. "We could have done better. We just didn't work hard enough," commented Carl Waller (11).

The wrestlers had great accomplishments this year. They took 2nd in the Benson Tournament, 2nd in the Tigard Tournament, and 3rd in the Gresham Tournament. This year there were six seniors on the team, so there are eight returning seniors to take on the challenge of PIL wrestling.

The season started off against Centennial. Both teams had three veterans with State Tourney experience. Benson tied with Estacada in the December 12 conflict. Varsity champs were Erik Surbrook (98 lbs.), Mike Middlestead (106 lbs.), and Eric Lofquist (168 lbs.). Benson Varsity had five 2nd places, JV had four. Surbrook, Pat Willis, Lofquist and Carl Waller were champs at the December 19 meet against Beaverton, Cleveland, and Rainier. By the Jefferson, Lincoln meet, Eric Lofquist led the team with a 9-0-0. At the eight team tourney held January 11 in Tigard, Benson took 2nd with 160.5 points. Evergreen was the winner with 168.5. Individual champs were Jason Jones (130 lbs.), Lofquist (168 lbs.), and Waller (hwt.) All told nine wrestlers placed 4th or higher.

This year the Benson Varsity wrestling team had two freshmen, Jason Jones (9), and Terrence Farwell (9). "Varsity did great for my first year," stated Jason Jones (9). Benson wrestlers had a lot of work ahead of them because of last year's performance. "They did a great job," stated Coach Ken Surbrook who has taught Varsity Wrestling for nine years. Varsity Wrestling had many rivals, such as Madison and Grant.

A. ROW 1: Erik Surbrook (10), Mike Middlestead (11), Nick Markle (10), Pat Willis (11), Jason Jones (9), Aaron Brashear (10), and David Frentress (10). ROW 2: Bobby Wilson (11), Stephen Schmidt (12), Terrence Farwell (9), Brian Mayfield (11), Steve Burke (11), and Glen Blondeau (11). BACK ROW: Larry Hook (12), Ted Meier (12), Eric Lofquist (11), Scot Thorburn (12), Carl Waller (11), and Tad Davis (12). B. Larry Hook (12) gets his opponent in a referees stance. C. Eric Lofquist (11) cradles his opponent for a pin.

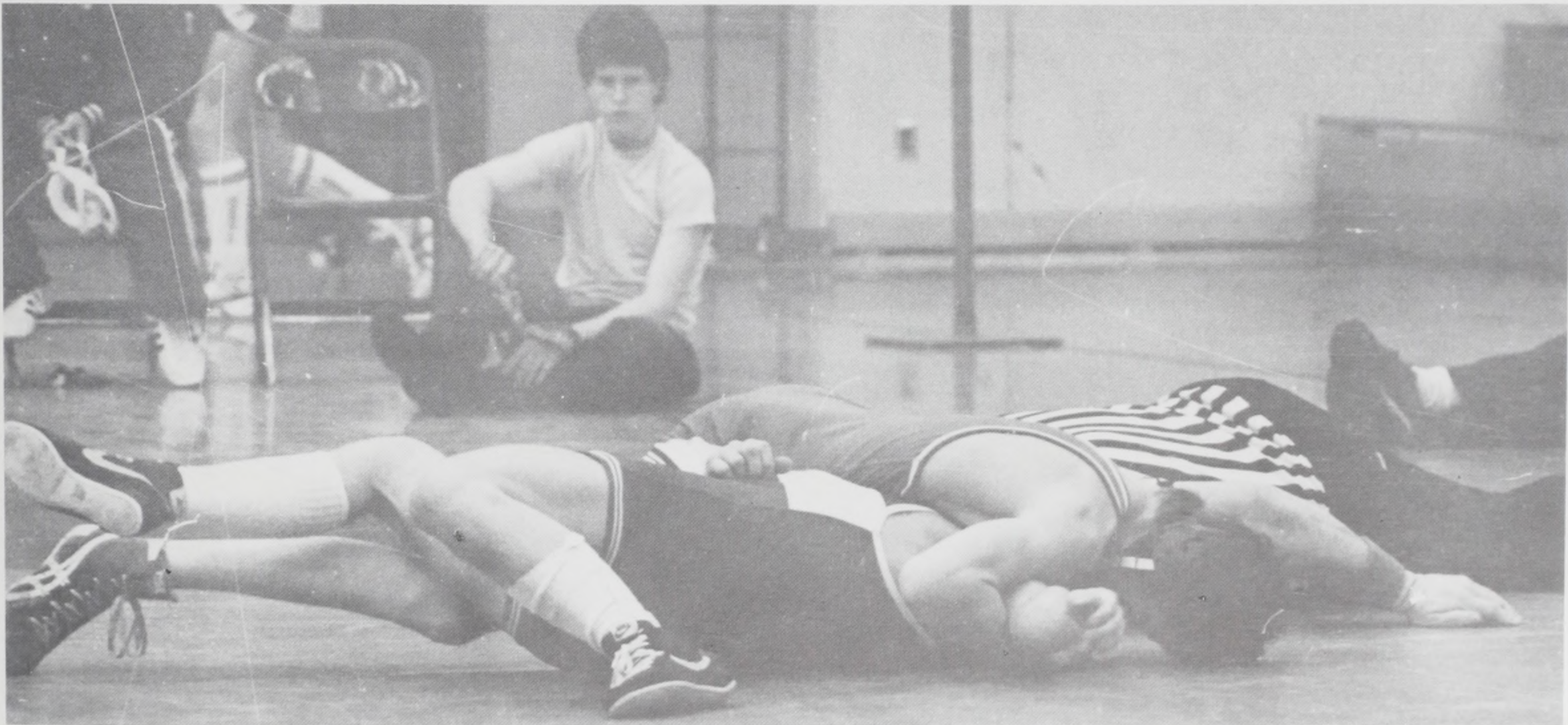
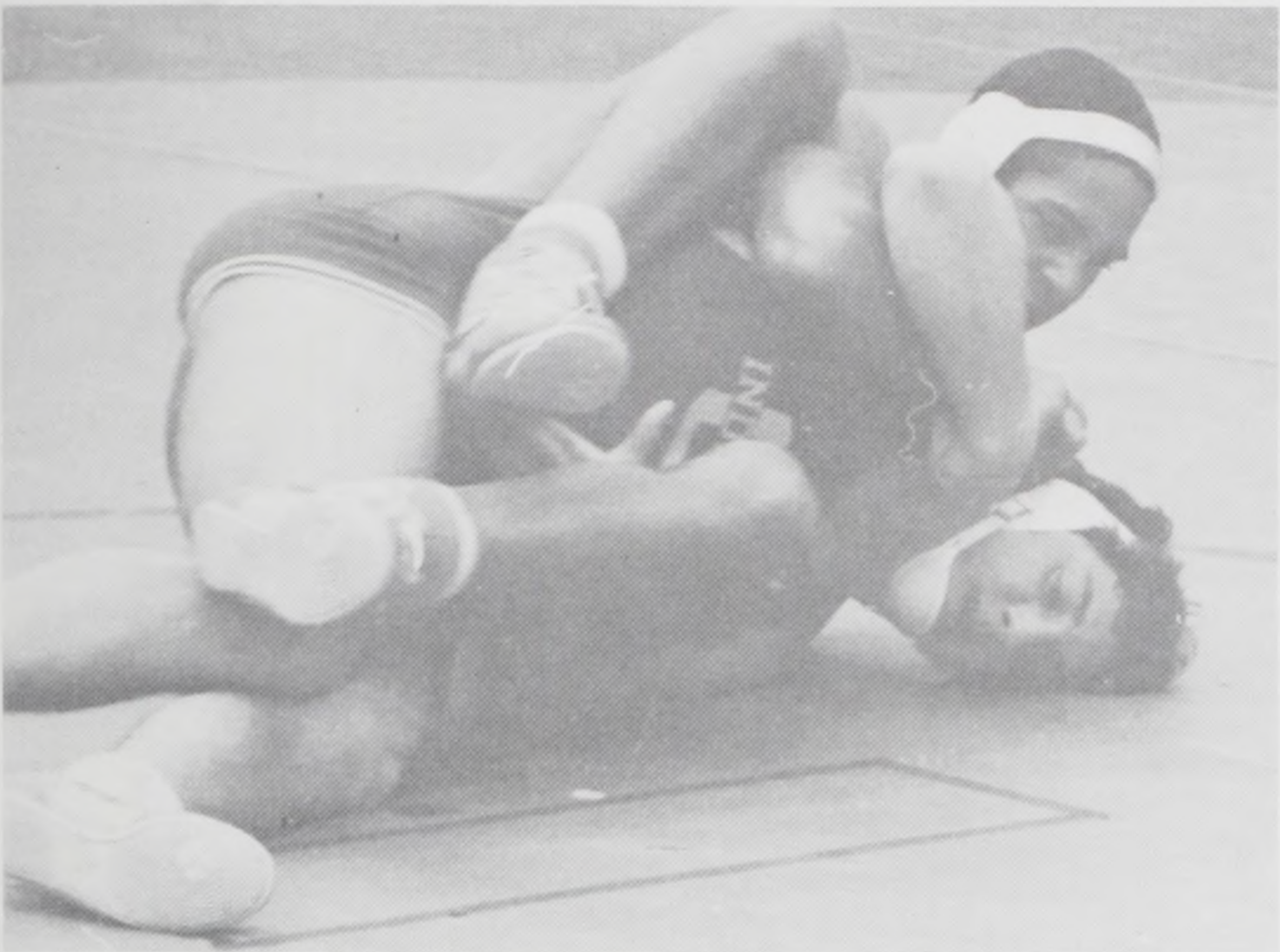




Tech Wrestlers Take Off To Great Campaign

BENSON		OPPONENT	
Benson	33	Centennial	30
Benson	92	Sandy	88
		Estacada	92
		Tigard	81
Benson	104	Beaverton	136
		Rainier	89
		Cleveland	85
Benson	66	Jefferson	9
		Lincoln	3
Benson	160.5	Evergreen	168.5
		Lowell	164
		6 Other Teams	
Benson	52	Wilson	18
Benson	89	Gresham	143
		Silverton	118
Benson	39	Cleveland	24
Benson	72	Madison	3
Benson	26	Grant	43
Benson	53	Franklin	17
Benson	42	Roosevelt	22
Benson	29	Madison	39
Benson	50	Marshall	15

City Tournament — 1st Place
P.I.L. Dual Meet Champions
P.I.L. City Tournament Champions
Season Record 19-6-1 (P.I.L. 8-1-0)



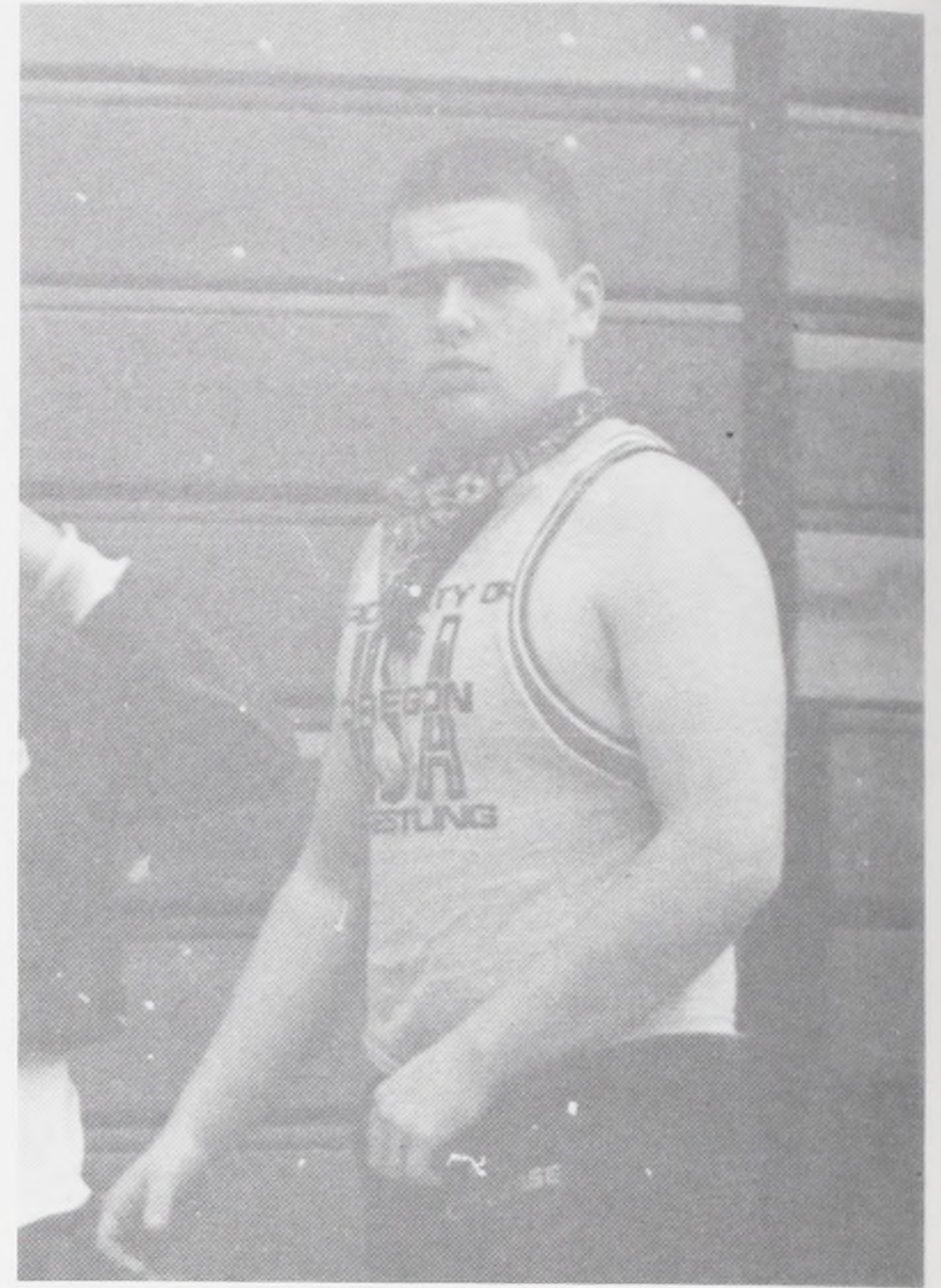
A. Junior Gary Lundblad works toward pinning his opponent. B. Eric Loftquist (11) goes out of his way to make a sizeable dent in a Lincoln wrestler's record. C. Varsity Coach Ken Surbrook looks on anxiously as a Techman engages his opponent.

Wrestlers Stress Success

"To be the best!" exclaimed Joe Hunter (11), when asked what wrestling coach Kenneth Surbrook wanted from his wrestlers. And the best is exactly what his team members try to be. Even with all the pushing and hard work Mr. Surbrook demands, the wrestling team stated that it was an enjoyable year and that they had a good coach. But Mr. Surbrook was not alone as a coach. He had Mr. Jeffrey Spalding taking J.V. or 2nd varsity as they called it, and Mr. Ray Slebos taking the Freshman team.

Under Mr. Spalding, the J.V. had a pretty good year with a record of 13-11-2. There were outstanding performances by Gary Lundblad (11) with a 15-3 record who was also voted "most inspirational" of the whole squad. Erik Surbrook (10) and Nick Markle (10) qualified for state championships with 12-1 and 13-1 records.

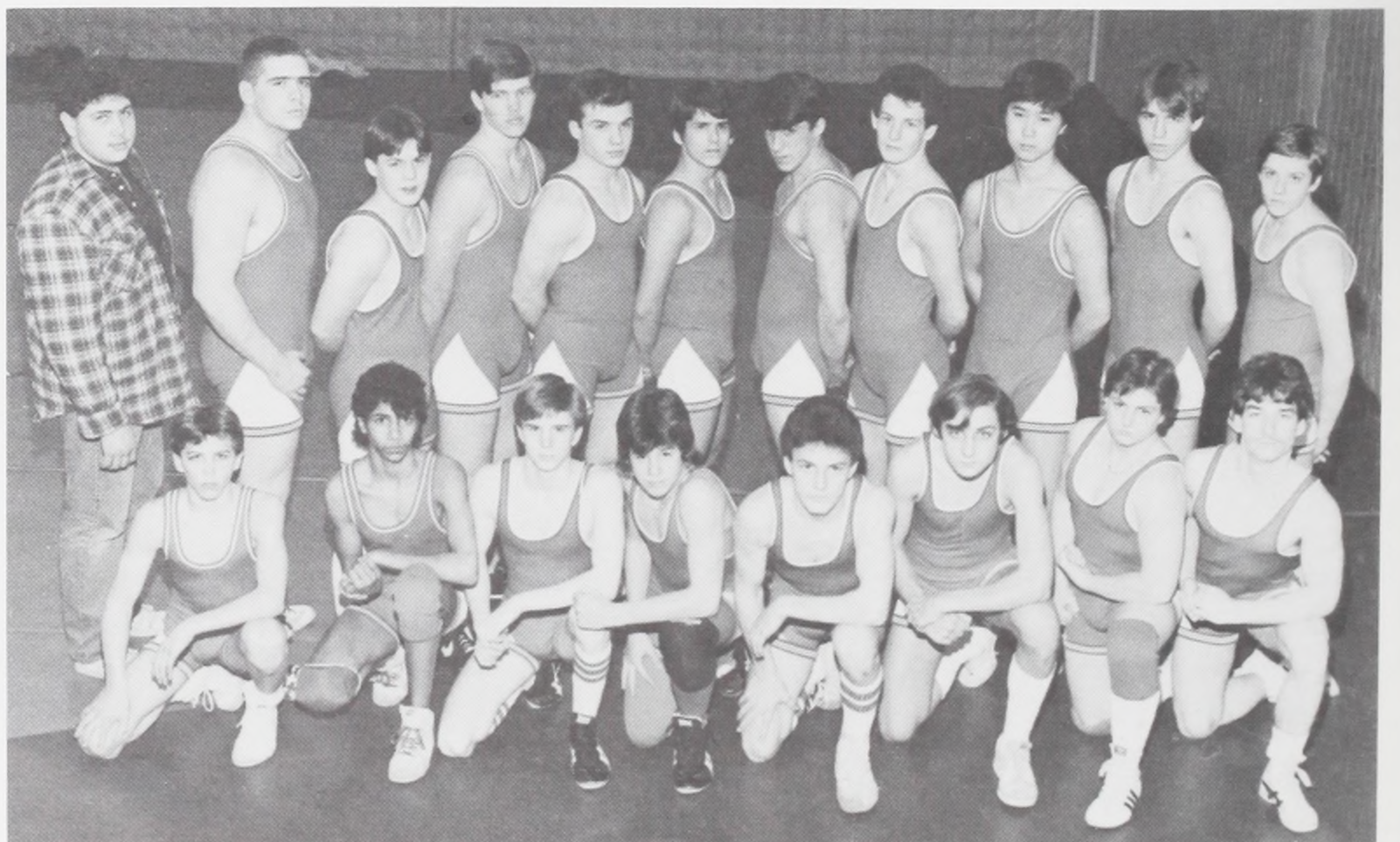
With Mr. Ray Slebos coaching, the Freshman team had a good, learning experience in wrestling. Placing 2nd in the City championships, the Benson squad had four individual champions.

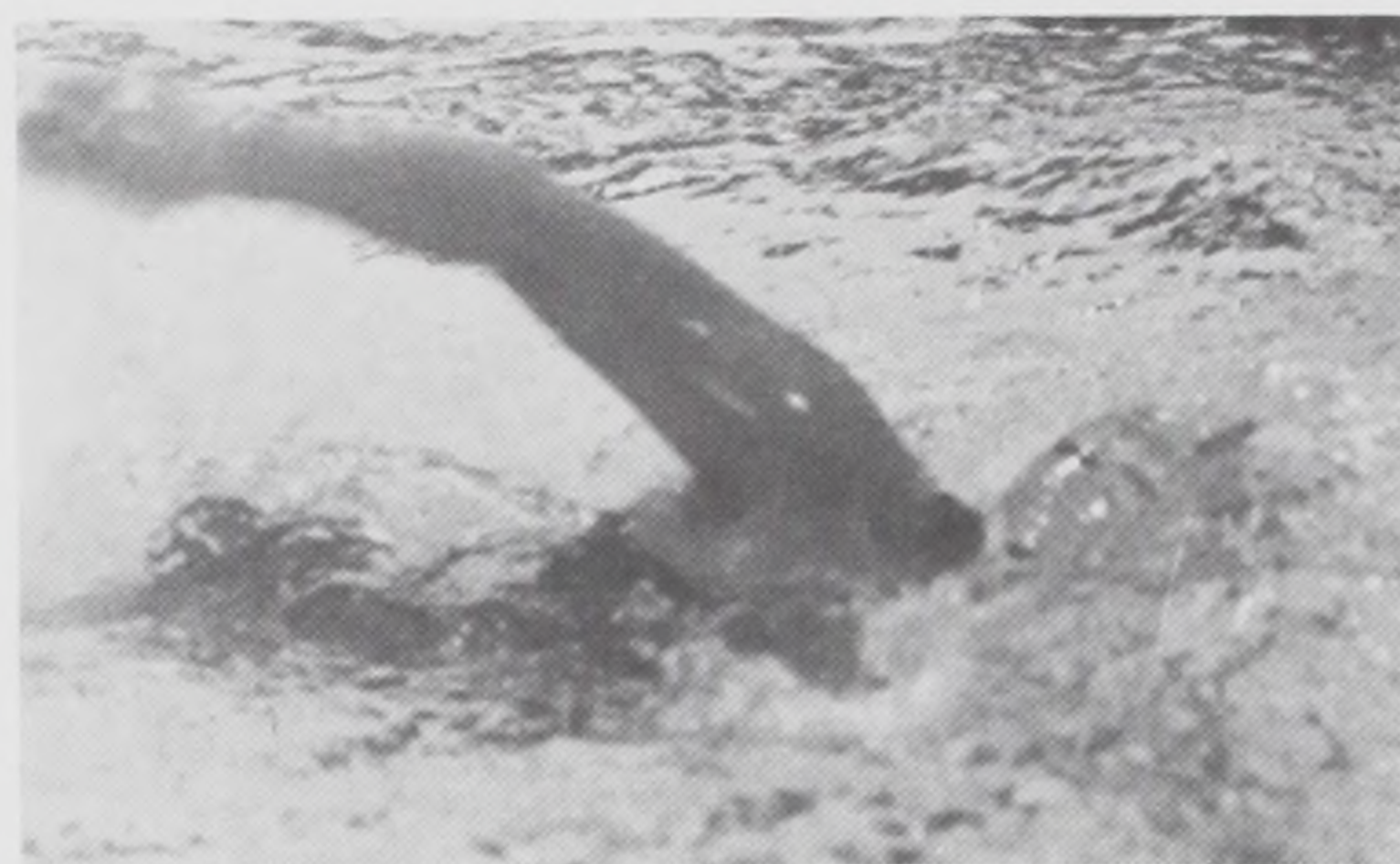


A. Joe Hunter (11) prepares for a meet. B. FRESHMAN WRESTLING SQUAD: KNEELING; Erik Troberg, Aaron Welch, Jonathan Knoedler, Andrew McMichael, Kenneth Newell, and Ben McCrea. ROW 1: Clifford Shaw, Dion Steinborn, Gregory Vernon, Brandon Boyce, Dan Tuttle, Bruce Harmier, Douglas Stott, and Richard Smith. BACK ROW: James Moreland, Robert Mickelson, Jason Conlee, Tyrome Brooks, Jahmal Fitz, Jeffrey Kinniburgh, Tom Rogers, Douglas Wick, and David Hinsz. C. J.V. WRESTLING SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Matthew Wilson (9), Billy Ballastressi (11), Jason Asher (10), Christopher Mobley (10), Michael McLaughlin (10), Steve Munson (12), Doug Lane (10), and Gary Lundblad (11). BACK ROW: Richard Fry (12), Joe Hunter (11), Jon Fulk (10), Scott Edwards (11), Dave Foley (10), Brion Threlfall (10), Anthony Navarra (10), David Adelman (12), Chino Choe (10), Emil Granquist (10), and William Reppeto (10).



J.V. STATS		
BENSON 24	SILVERTON	45
BENSON 39	GRESHAM	30
BENSON 54	RAINIER	15
BENSON 30	ESTACADA	19
BENSON 76	JEFFERSON	12
BENSON 30	CLEVELAND	42
BENSON 66	MARSHALL	3
BENSON 80	LINCOLN	12
BENSON 51	WILSON	7
BENSON 24	MADISON	6
BENSON 15	GRANT	43
BENSON 62	ROOSEVELT	12
BENSON 39	FRANKLIN	30





Water Imps Swim Hard

Tech swimmers were an active group rolling up a 5-3 record for the season. Most of their meets were at Columbia pool. Relays were held at Multnomah Athletic Club.

Coach Jeff Pittman encouraged the thirty members to put forth their best effort. Most Valuable Player awards went to Linh Phan (11), and Darin Penner (12). Cindy Chandler (9) and Charles Tujo (12) captured the Most Inspirational awards while Rachel Gayfield (11) and Brent Reeves (9) walked away with the Most Improved awards.

Named as captains for 1986-87 were Aaron Moyer (11) and Rachel Gayfield (11).

A. SWIM TEAM — ROW 1: Jeff Montijo (12), Andre Marshall (11), Steve Koch (11), Aaron Moyer (11), Chris Tujo (9), and Steve Hooper (11). ROW 2: Eric Detablan (9), Peter Primiano (10), Andy Warninghof (12), Brent Reeves (9), Marc Leslie (12), Terry Miller (12), Petri Tuuti (12), Mike Reeves (11), Cindy Chandler (9), Rachel Gayfield (11), Loretta Guzman (10), and Chau Pham (10). ROW 3: Jeff Krohlow (9), Robert Rounseville (10), Chris Durnil (9), David McReynolds (10), Jon Gisvold (11), Nick Stevenson (10), Darin Penner (12), Charlie Tujo (12), Tom Schell (10), Shawna Grayson (10), and Mr. Jeff Pittman, coach.

SWIM STATISTICS

OPPONENT	SCORE	BENSON	OPPON	BENSON
Wilson	31	42	61	11
Lincoln	46	30	57	11
MAC Relays	—	2nd	—	7th
Grant	26	50	60	10
Cleveland	38	34	60	11
Lincoln	42	34	60	11
Franklin	17	56	23	49
Jefferson	14	60	51	11
Roosevelt	15	100	18	35
District		2nd		7th

Top Action Exhibited By Rally

Benson's cheerleading represents a high profile activity. The school name, mascot, and colors serve as a beacon to draw attention to the actions the squad takes. In most communities they are viewed as a reflection of the school system through their actions on and off the field. "Technique" is what we are all about! We are the Benson Cheerleaders, Technique I (varsity) and Technique II (J.V.).

Benson cheerleaders are required to maintain a "C" average GPA as well as develop and perfect their cheerleading skills.

They are judged and selected according to their skills, and their ability to communicate and to perform their routines. They are interviewed orally as well as evaluated by their teachers. After becoming a squad member they are constantly being judged by the Student Body and visitors.

"The rally members represent more than just a rally squad. They represent unique and talented individuals, willing to work together as one in order to represent the school by being the best that they can be. They are Technique I and II. Technique is what it is all about," stated Mrs. Ada Jackson, adviser.

"The rallies are getting better each year," stated Tim Runcie (12); "because there are more turning out and they work hard at doing their best."

A. Dina Stegner (11) shows the crowd how to do the cha! cha!. B. FALL RALLY — BOTTOM ROW: Ericka Warren (10), Mrs. Ada Jackson, rally adviser, and Dee Dee Dalpaiz (10). MIDDLE ROW: Monae Carter (10), Sheri Chandler (10), Sharri Stickler (11), and Mary Gruen (11). TOP ROW: Shannon McCarthy (11), Toni Tretter (10), and Dina Stegner (11). C. Ericka Warren (10) jumps for Techmen Spirit.





Golfers Win Seven, Take District Sixth

Even though results at the district finals were disappointing, the Golf Team had a good 7-2 season. They took sixth in district play.

"New players, Gordon Gillan (11) and Gary Lee (11) helped during the dual meets to get the team off to a good start," stated Coach Robin Hill.

Fund raising activities made it possible for the golfers to get some new equipment and next year should see the addition of more equipment.

Looking good for next year are Jay Poletiek (9), Jeff Ripley (11), and Trent Winegar (10). This is the first year in five that the team has not qualified for a trip to the state tournament.



STATISTICS

Opponent		Benson
Jefferson	311	208 (W)
Grant	214	216 (L)
Madison	245	232 (W)
Marshall	240	222 (W)
Franklin	243	212 (W)
Roosevelt	222	205 (W)
Wilson	201	209 (L)
Lincoln	250	209 (W)
Cleveland	239	210 (W)
District — 6th place		348
		(4 scores — 18 holes)

A-B. Le Phan (10) sights in, then putts for a sinker. C. Byron Kelly (12) keeps his eye on the ball. D. GOLF TEAM: Coach Robin Hill, G.W. Hartley (10), Todd Sanders (11), Marcus Polk (12), Le Phan (10), and Byron Kelly (12). E. Coach Robin Hill shows a positive smile. F. Golfers watch as G. W. Hartley tees off.



A. Dennis Vasbinder pitches (11) in a game against Marshall. B. Cody Caine (12) bats against Cleveland High School. C. Giovanni Mastronardi (11) warms up before stepping up to bat.

Varsity Baseball Gets Ahead At Start Of Season

"Varsity Baseball started out great," stated Coach Bill Ranta. The team worked hard on several points, like: batting, pitching, and infielding.

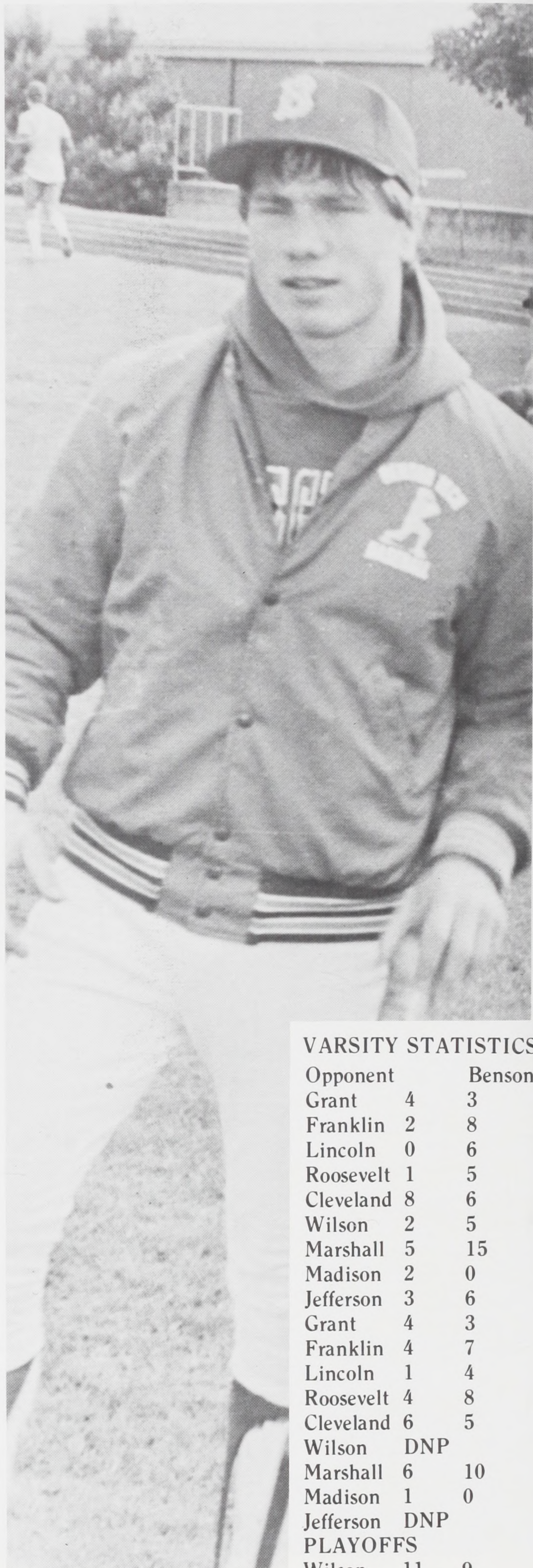
Denver Skalbeck (11) commented, "The team had a lot of unity this year." Derik Theilan (11) said, "The team was pretty good at start of league play." Varsity ended their season at 12-11.

The baseball season at Benson High School was divided, pretty much, in half: the pre-season games, in which the team was finding itself, was successful only in the games won and lost, and the regular season, in which a set team performed well enough to tie for second place with a 10-6 record and a shot at the league playoffs. Benson lost their league playoff game to Wilson 11-9.

The highlight of the season was the pre-season road trip to California. When the team left they were 1-3. "We had good weather, a lot of fun times, and even a win at Arroyo Grande," stated Coach Ranta.

The Most Valuable Player was Cody Cain (12). The Most Improved Player was Giovanni Mastronardi (11).

NAME	G	W	L	IP	AB	R	ER	H	SO	BB	HP	BK	E.R.A.
Mastronardi	9	5	0	43 2/3	163	22	15	35	14	28	2	0	2.77
Cain	13	5	3	72	267	40	30	58	72	48	2	1	2.92
Vasbinder	9	1	5	22 2/3	93	24	18	24	10	21	4	0	5.38
Asay	2	1	1	4 2/3	20	3	1	4	6	3	1	0	1.50
Runyon	5	0	2	16 2/3	60	6	1	9	9	14	1	0	0.42



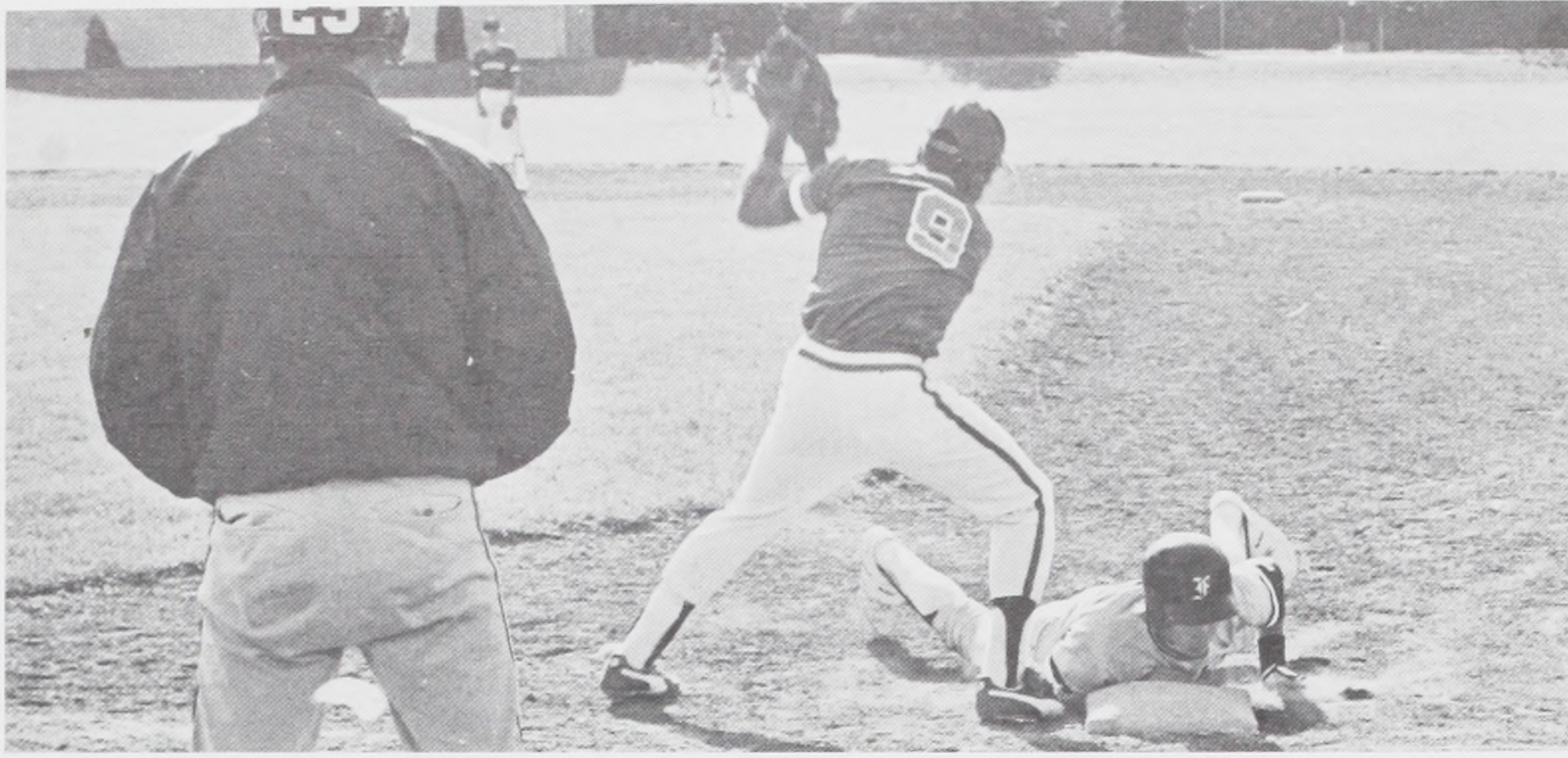
VARSITY STATISTICS

Opponent	Benson
Grant	4 3
Franklin	2 8
Lincoln	0 6
Roosevelt	1 5
Cleveland	8 6
Wilson	2 5
Marshall	5 15
Madison	2 0
Jefferson	3 6
Grant	4 3
Franklin	4 7
Lincoln	1 4
Roosevelt	4 8
Cleveland	6 5
Wilson	DNP
Marshall	6 10
Madison	1 0
Jefferson	DNP
PLAYOFFS	
Wilson	11 9

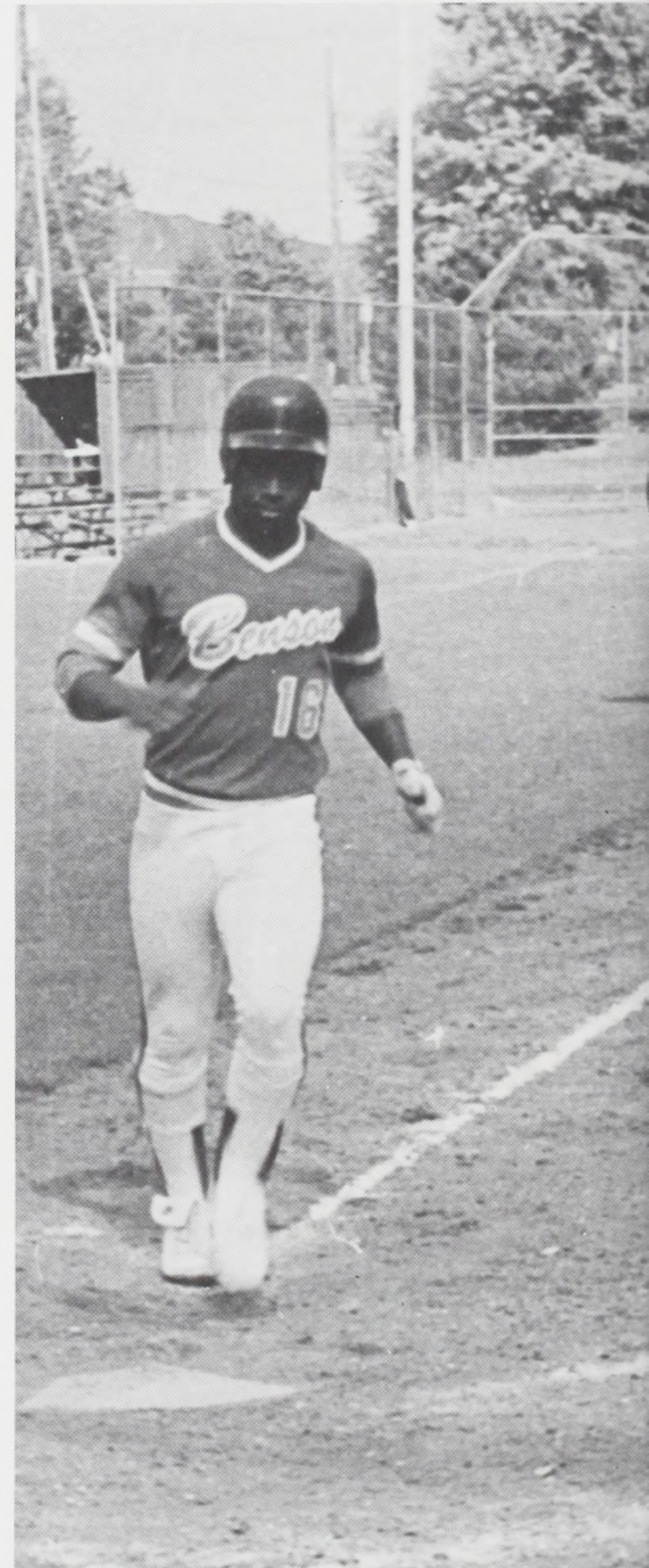


A. VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — SEATED: Derek Thielen (11). ROW 1: Rudy Lacaden (12), John Ollie (12), Scot Thorburn (12), Shaun Fetherston (12), Cody Cain (12), and Darryl McWilliams (12). ROW 2: Dennis Vasbinder (11), Mike James (11), Merrill Hale (11), Denver Skalbeck (11), George Runyon (10) and Jeff Lee (11). ROW 3: Gio Mastronardi (11), Matt Asay (10), and Tony Robertson (9). B. Mike James warms up as Coach Ranta and other team members watch the opponents warm up.

NAME	AB	R	H	2	3	HR	RBI	BB	HP	SAC	SO	AVE.	E	SB
Lacaden	72	18	27	2	0	2	9	7	2	1	8	.375	5	12
Skalbeck	81	21	25	1	2	2	7	15	1	1	1	.309	9	8
McWilliams	41	6	12	3	1	1	10	2	0	0	14	.293	1	0
Cain	31	6	9	2	0	0	5	2	1	1	6	.290	1	0
Thorburn	63	18	17	4	0	0	9	19	1	2	7	.270	1	9
Robertson	49	10	13	3	2	0	14	8	0	2	6	.265	7	4
Hale	70	11	17	2	1	0	14	10	1	0	16	.243	3	2
Asay	51	10	12	1	1	2	11	10	0	0	8	.235	3	4
James	45	5	9	3	0	0	2	4	1	1	7	.200	8	2
Fetherston	56	13	10	0	2	1	10	11	0	1	13	.179	0	7
Ollie	58	8	9	2	0	1	7	8	2	3	30	.155	1	3
Runyon	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	.077	5	0
Lee	14	6	1	0	0	1	1	9	0	1	7	.071	0	0
Theilen	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0



A. Coach Vern Melvin gives his team a pep talk before the game. B. Tige McSwain (10) puts a player out at first base. C. Guy Nelson (10) poses after he wins the Multnomah Sophomore Athletic Award of the year. D. Tony Robertson (9) cruises with ease when he hits a home run. E. Joe Bushman (9) gives us his expert batting stance.





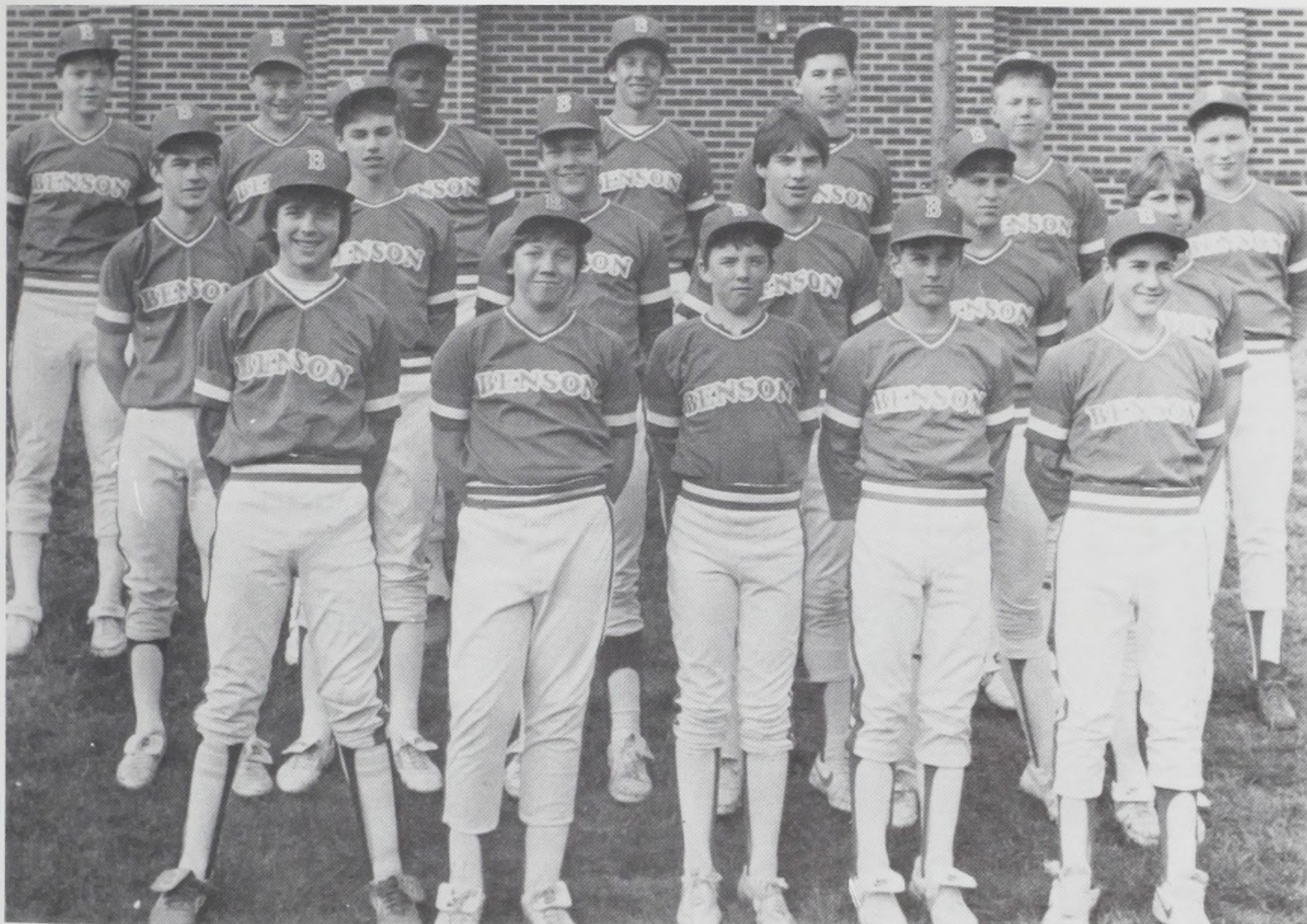
A. J.V. BASEBALL TEAM — ROW 1: Spencer Bromley (11), Steve Bergquist (10), Tige McSwain (10), Ian Roach (10), and Ryan Davis (10). ROW 2: Roger Evashenko (11), Troy Caster (11), Mike Ingram (11), Jim Coryell (11), and Tracey Miller (11). TOP ROW: Peter Collins (10), Tim Niermann (10), Tyler Baxter (10), and Guy Nelson (10). B. FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM — ROW 1: Morgan West, Richard Roby, Brian Gall, Kyle Roberts, and Cowboy Gillis. ROW 2: Jason Smith, D.J. Thielen, John Coryell, John Hardy, Brian Ripley, and Brent Reeves. ROW 3: Lee Pickron, Travis Ridgway, Richard Chambers, Joe Bushman, Chris Tujo, Dan Tuttle and Jody Henrikson.

Base Hitters Set Pace

The J.V. Baseball Team, with a 7-5 record, was a good training ground for next year's varsity. "It will provide great prospects for Varsity next year," stated Coach Vern Melvin.

Backed by a 11-3 record the Freshman Baseball Team should have been flying high.

In one game against Lincoln, John Hardy and Richard Chambers hit home runs; Chambers sent his 410 feet into the parking lot. In another game Chambers threw a three hitter making it impossible for Cleveland to make a play. Brian Ripley got an ambulance ride as a result of the Madison game. Against Wilson they made nine runs in the 4th inning and against Marshall they had three double plays. Team batting average was .295 with Chris Tujo at 484 and Joe Bushman at 391.



JV STATISTICS				
Opponent	Benson			
Grant	5	6	Jefferson	3 11
Lincoln	2	12	Grant	4 14
Roosevelt	0	14	Franklin	6 20
Cleveland	12	4	Columbia	7 5
Marshall	3	11	Marshall	4 1
Madison	13	6	Madison	12 2

FRESHMAN STATS		
Opponent	Benson	
Grant	8	21
Franklin	6	9
Lincoln	2	11
Roosevelt	1	8
Cleveland	1	9
Wilson	11	13
Marshall	4	7
Jefferson	0	10
Franklin	5	6
Columbia	2	3
Centennial	5	12
David Douglas	0	11
Madison	7	6
Madison	12	5
Madison	8	3

Girls Have Turbulent Playing Year

The 1986 season was a very rough time for the Varsity Softball team. They won two games out of fifteen.

There were ten underclassmen on the team. Some felt others did not deserve to be on varsity. Some said it was very disappointing.

Mrs. Cathy Jo Peterson has been coaching Benson's softball teams for five years, three of which she coached Varsity.

Due to lack of experience, the team did considerably well. There were some old players on the team and a lot of new ones. The team got along very well together.

"It was a lot of fun and we all showed a great deal of improvement," stated Rachel Gayfield (11). Coach Peterson added, "For the amount of experience on the field I thought we did well. We will have a lot of strong players coming up next year."

The most valuable player was Rachel Gayfield (11), the most inspirational was Chris Corpron (11), and the most improved was Suzie Walls (9).

Varsity Stats

Benson	3	Grant	5
Benson	12	Franklin	14
Benson	4	Lincoln	8
Benson	9	Roosevelt	8
Benson	4	Cleveland	8
Benson	0	Wilson	10
Benson	0	Marshall	10
Benson	1	Madison	9
Benson	8	Jefferson	10
Benson	4	Grant	7
Benson	2	Franklin	10
Benson	12	Lincoln	11
Benson	0	Cleveland	5
Benson	0	Marshall	13
Benson	2	Madison	8
WON	2	LOST	13



A. VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Manager - Shannon Farrell (10), Kim Rhodes (11), Tina Fettig (12), and Rustina Owenby (10). MIDDLE ROW: Lori Armitage (12), Angie Myers (9), Rachel Gayfield (11), Chris Corpron (11), Michele Klien (10), and Mary Norris (9). BACK ROW: Coach Cathy Jo Peterson, Suzie Walls (9), and Chris Bromfeld (11). Not pictured: Tina Markle (11), and Chiki Kwong (10). B. After a game Coach Peterson says a few words to the team. C. Tina Markle (11) hits a ground ball as team watches.





Girls Have Excellent Playing Year

The J.V. Softball Team had one of its best years. They won six out of 11 games, losing 5 games and tying one against Grant. the team was coached by Miss Jackie Brown.

"I feel this is the best year we ever have had and we had one of the best coaches ever," stated Debbie Lamb (11) team member.

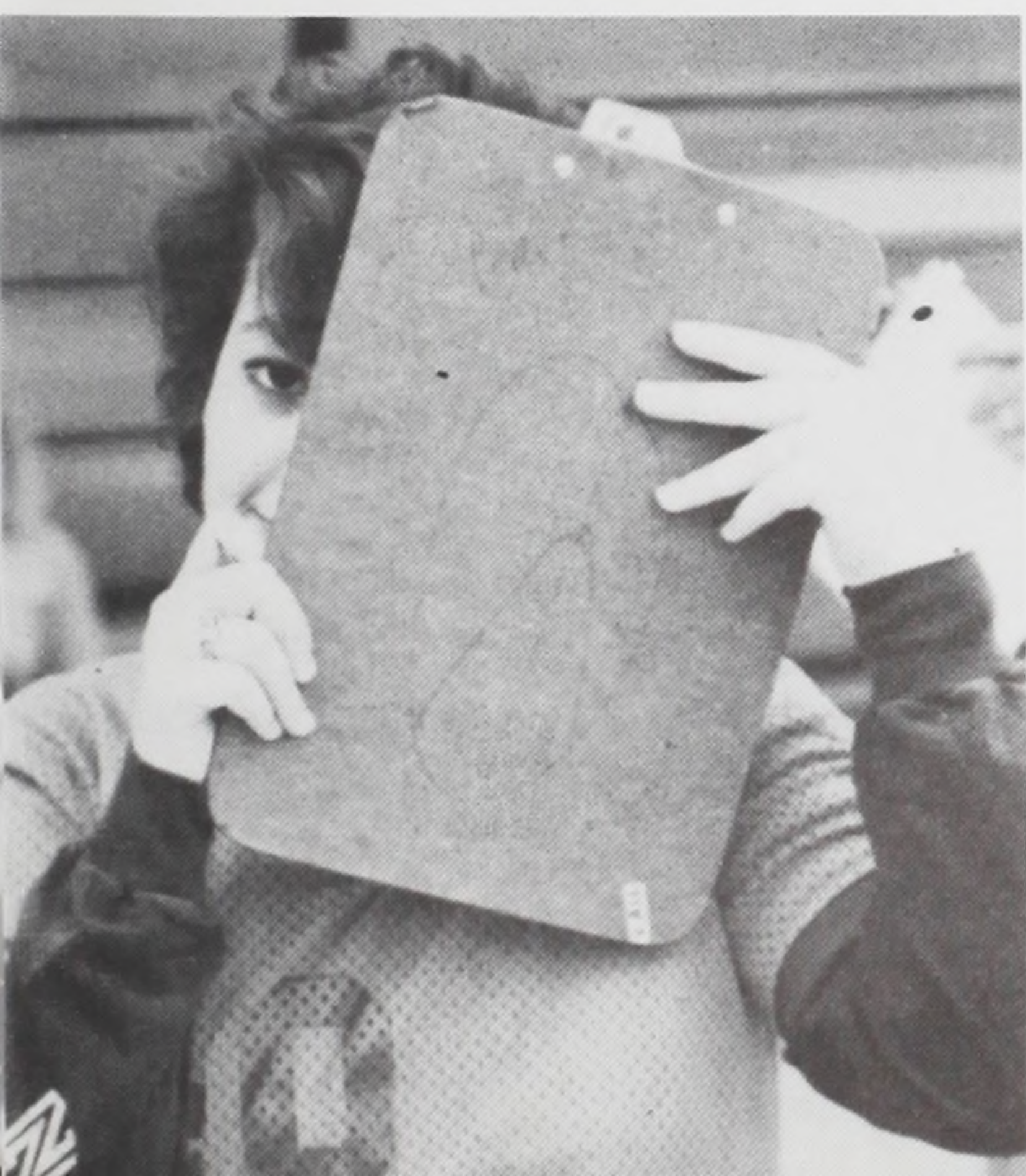
Even though the team had some experienced players, it also had others that had never played before. In all there were six freshmen, one sophomore, and three juniors on the team.

The girls had to play many positions and they switched around a lot.

"This was one of the better teams I have coached," stated Coach Jackie Brown.



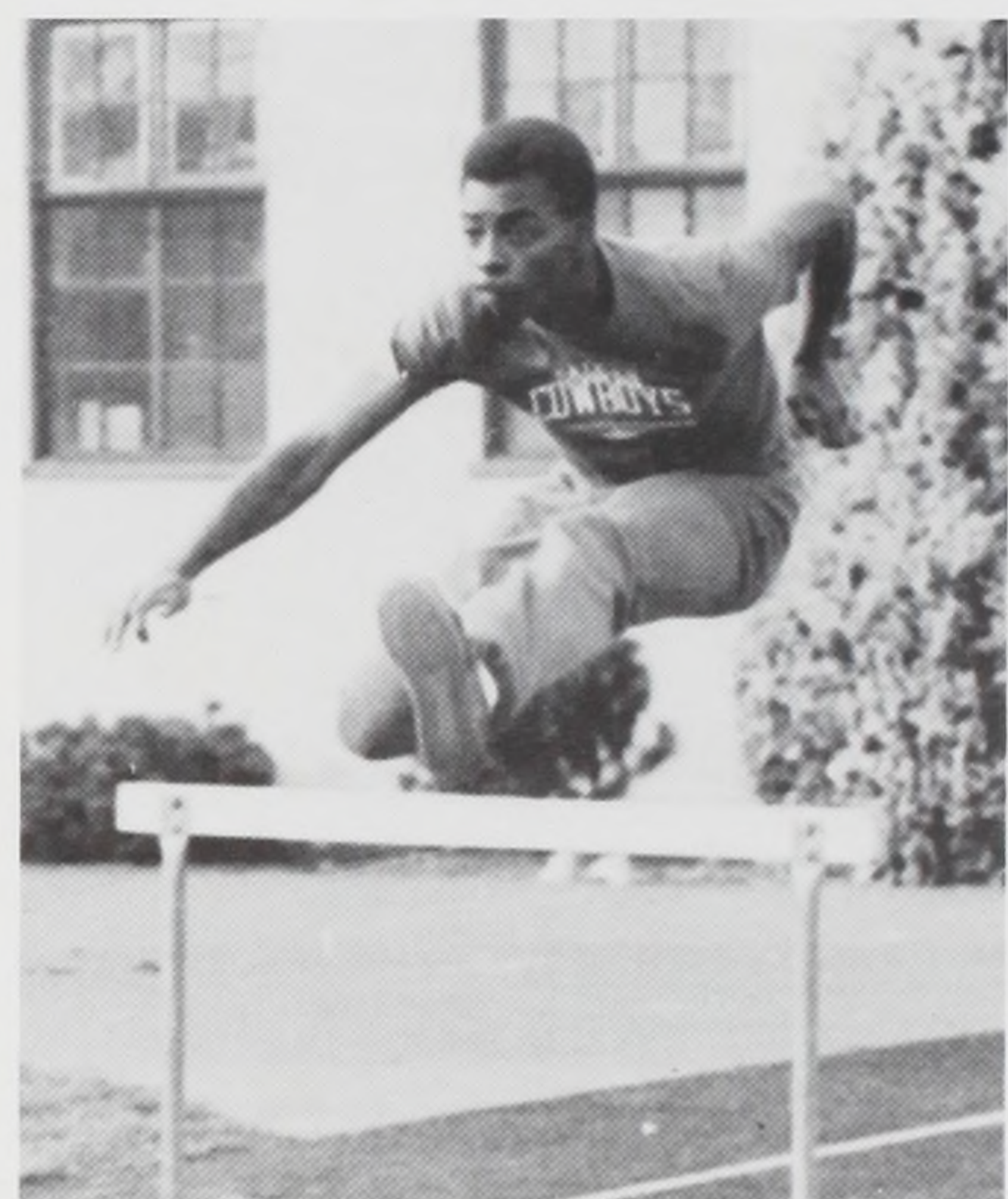
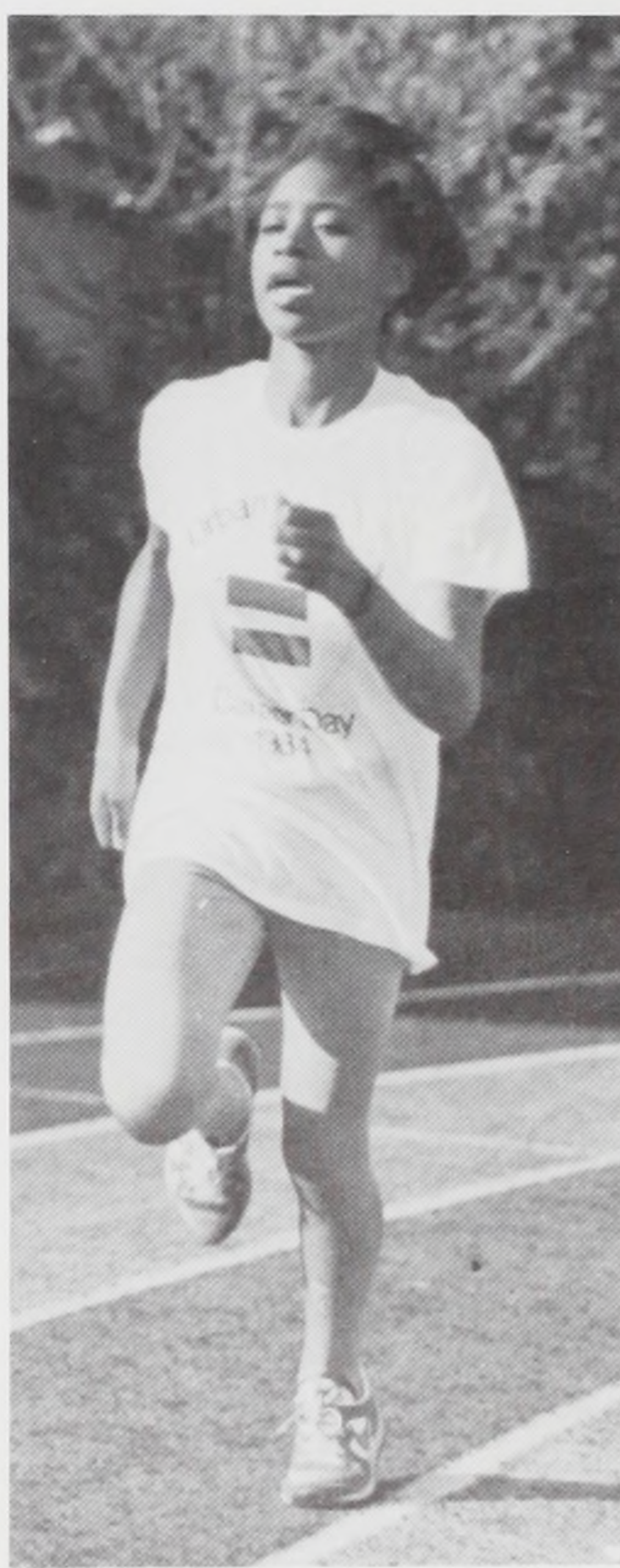
A. Umpire watches closely as team member goes over home plate. B. Assertive co-captain Debbie Lamb (11) hides behind record clipboard. C. Ready, set — will it be a hit? D. J.V. SOFTBALL TEAM — ROW 1: Tabitha Brigham (9), Debbie Lamb (11), Demetria Hunter (11), Chris Thurman (9), Alicon Borke (9), and Beth Franklin (9). STANDING: Becky Currin (9), Lisa Larson (9), Shawn Stricklin (9), O'Shannah Gillis (10), Rachel Casey (9), and Kathy Bromfeld (9). THIRD ROW: Jacque Brown.



Girls Varsity, J.V. Track Sprints Ahead

A. Sheila Williams (10) tries to get ahead of Grant runner in the relay. B. Sheila Williams (10) and Chantell Crossman (9) congratulate Dina Stegner (11) who has just finished a race. Tiffany Schneider (10) talks with another track player who is arming up. D. Loretta Guzman (10) does her share in the relays.





A. Ursula Madden (9) runs around the track to warm up. B. Jeff Britt (12) jumps the triple broad jump at a track meet. C. Andre Scott (12) is handed a baton from behind while running. D. Stuart Eivers (12) practices throwing a javelin. E. Hau Duc Nguyen (10) pole vaults across the bar at school F. David Green (12) jumps over the hurdle at practice.

Boys Varsity Pushes On For Victory

The Boys' Varsity Track team consisted of 27 members who helped to contribute to the 6 out of 7 outstanding performances in the P.I.L. meets.

All of the athletes were very dedicated and hardworking. It took a lot of patience and willingness to pull through long and hard practices everyday. Mr. Leon McKenzie, the Varsity coach, seemed very pleased with his students efforts and abilities. He hopes to continue to see as much enthusiasm next year.

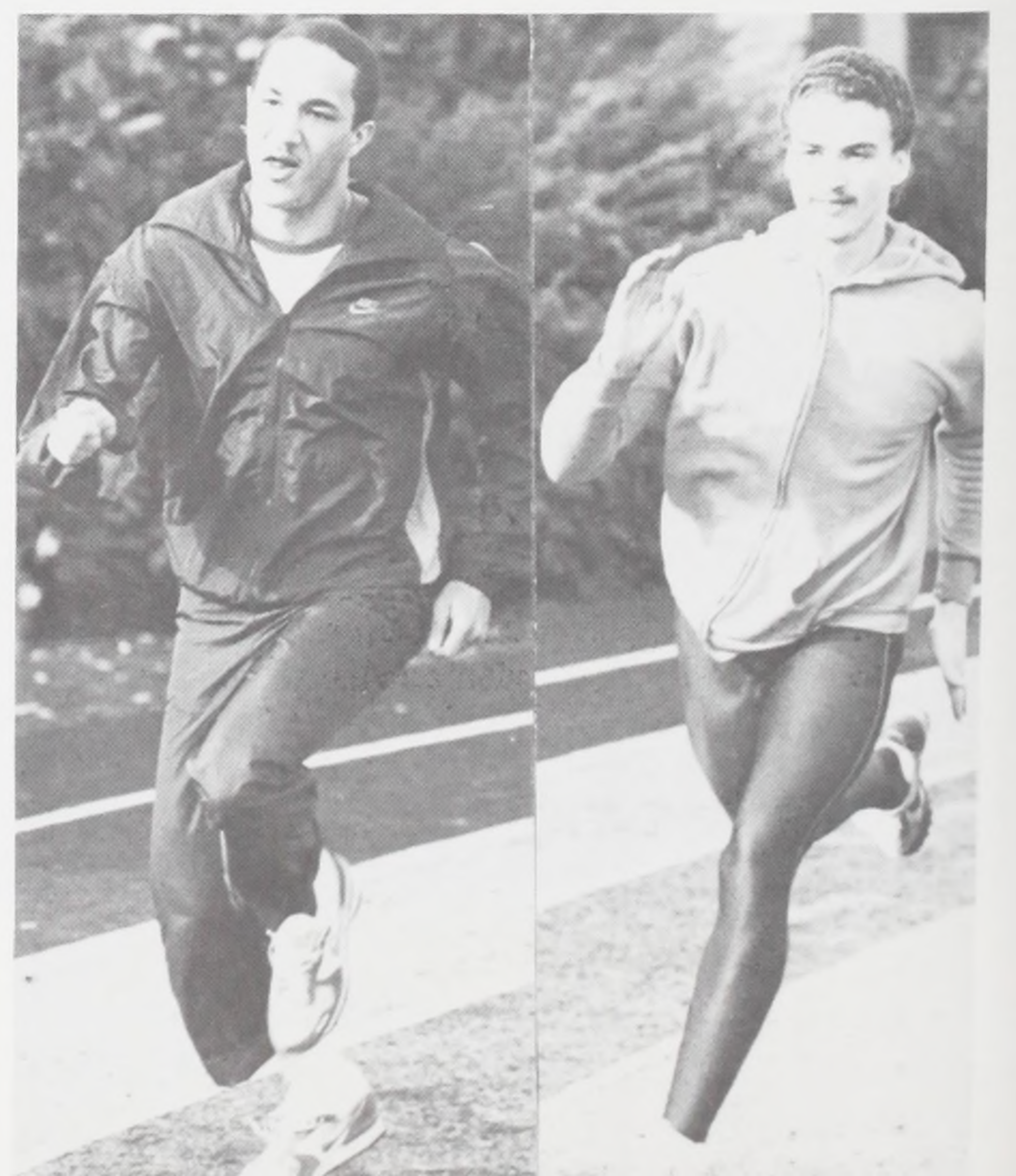
"A little hard work and dedication is all it takes," stated Andre Scott (12).



A. Andre Scott (12) and Jeffrey Britt (12) do a set of hand offs. B. BOYS VARSITY TRACK TEAM — ROW 1: Luther Maclean (12), Jeffrey Britt (12), Darius Chaney (12), Andre Scott (12), Chris Robertson (11), and Bobby Wilson (11), ROW 2: Stuart Eivers (12), Todd Davis (11), Paul Green (10), Eric Vanegas (11), Chris Banta (12), and Steve Hooper (11). ROW 3: Joel Mackey (12), Richard Fry (12), Eric Roberts (10), Marcus Washington (11), Peter Pritchett (11), and Don Beaton (12). ROW 4: Aaron Bell (12), Mark Duplessie (10), Donnie Wm. Drake (11), Elmer Yarborough (11), Mike Cleary (10). BACK ROW: Walter Bailey (11), Joel VanBuskirk (12), George Gregg (11), and Marcell Brame (9). C. Paul Green (10) and Marcus Washington (12) take a high leap over a set of hurdles. D. Luther Maclean (12) and Darius Chaney (12) condition for speed.



Statistics:			
Benson	68	Madison	73
Benson	84	Grant	61
Benson	103	Marshall	39
Benson	102	Cleveland	42
Benson	93	Jefferson	53
Benson	91	Franklin	54
Benson	106	Roosevelt	37
Aloha Invitational Champions - 84 points			
P.I.L. Dual Meet Champions			
City Relay Champions - 94 points			
Second Place Lincoln Relays - 78 points			
Third Place Gresham Invitational - 79 points			
12th Place in State Finals			





Track Program Attracts Many To Competition

A. Sheila Williams (10), and Michelle James (10) practice on Buckman field. B. High jumper goes over bar with ease. C. Loretta Guzman (10) plows through the rain in the relay. D. Broad jumper stretches for distance. E. Shot putter puts great effort into his delivery. F. Track member reinforces blocks for relay runner.



J.V./Frosh Track Have Great Year

A big 76 individuals turned out for J.V./Frosh Track and as a result the track teams had a great year. The Frosh team took the Duel Meet Championship and the J.V. team came in close.

"I had a good learning year since we had some new coaches who helped us a lot to realize our best potential," stated Joe Cornell (9).

"I had lots of fun during track season," commented Chantelle Crossman (9). For James Moreland (9) it was the people he met as well as the great times that made track exciting.

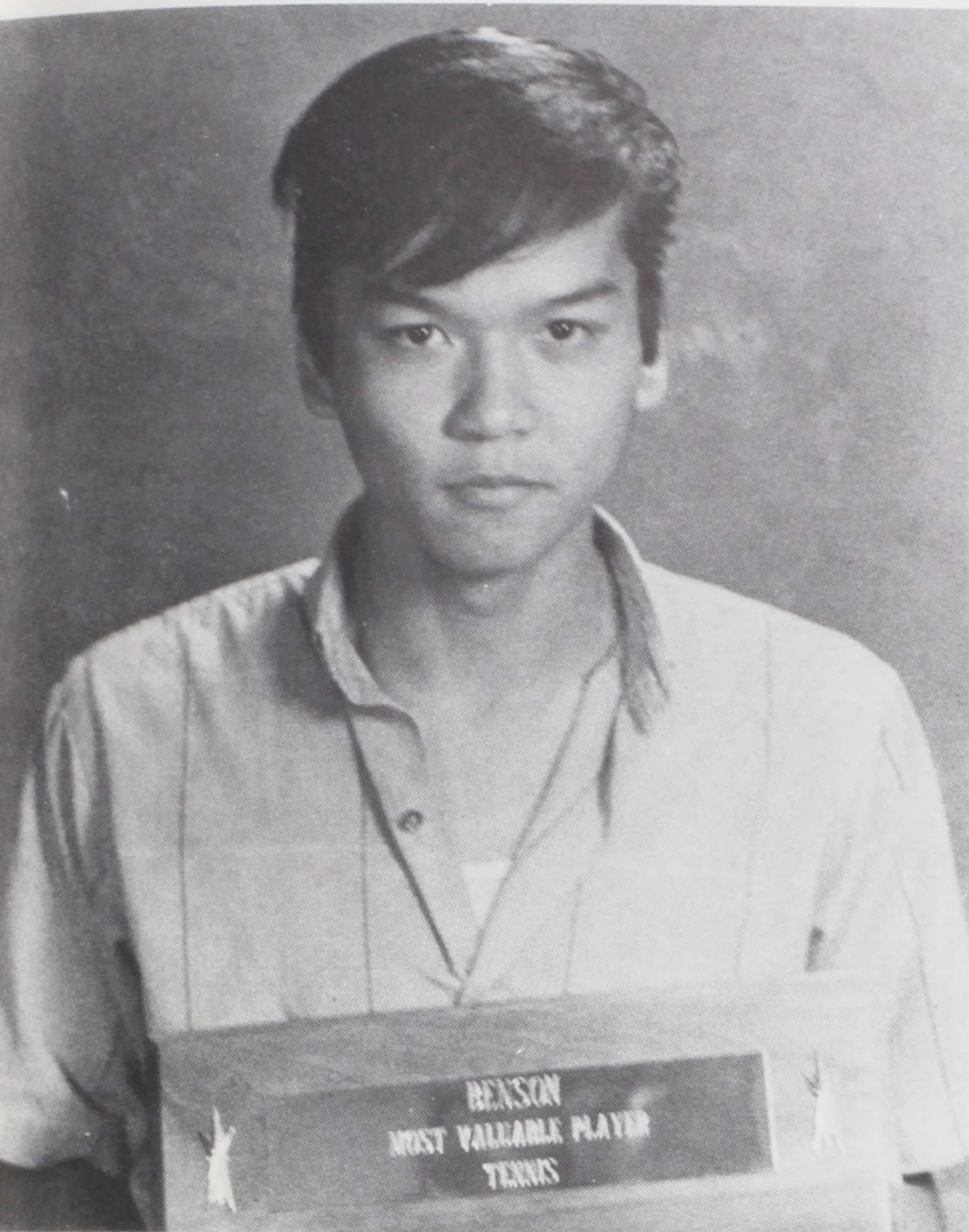
The team had some hard practice sessions but it was worth it when the competition put on the heat. Richard Poe (9) added, "It was all worth the work." During the end-of-the-year party awards were presented and refreshments served.

A. J.V. GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW: Robin Berry (9), Monyca Thompson (10), Monique Norwood (9), and Emelie Ortiz. ROW 2: Erika Warren (10), Sheila Randall (9), and Sonja Wilson (10). ROW 3: Chantelle Crossman (9), Julie Johnson (9), and Chris Baker (9). BACK ROW: April Tony (10), Renee Espedal (10), Amy Wolf (9), and Cathy Cole (9). **B. VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK TEAM** — FRONT ROW: Ursula Madden (9), Crystal Hanson (10), Michelle James (10), and Sheila Williams (10). ROW 2: Erika Warren (10), Sonja Wilson (10), and Felicia Kline (10). ROW 3: Debbie Montgomery (11), and Sherelle Williams (9). BACK ROW: Dina Stegner (11), and Shawna Grayson (10). **C. J.V. BOYS' TRACK TEAM** — FRONT ROW: John Andresen (11), Dennis Starr (11), Keith Dempsey (10), Jeff Sims (11), Darren Hedgmon (10), and Jack Bee (10). ROW 2: Aaron Crews (10), Ron Laney (11), Alfonso Moore (10), Tony Navarra (10), and Jim Pak (10). ROW 3: Steve Larsen (11), David Sumner (10), Matt Kulu (10), Steve Foley (10), and Ken Lynch (10). BACK ROW: Steve Hopper (11), James Montgomery (11), Dan Hurley (11), Charles White (11), Joe Lowenthal (10), and Derek Manning (11). **D. FRESHMAN BOYS' TRACK TEAM** — FRONT ROW: Jon Knoedler, Kevin Hill, and Don Voetberg. ROW 2: Ken Vaughn, Duran Beasley, Richard Poe, David Powell, Earl Pullen, and Irving Brown. ROW 3: Binesh Tharakan, Jordon Knight, Tyrome Brooks, Jason Lemmon, Brian Kurkoski, Marcel Brame, and Durrelle Singleton. ROW 4: Doug Stott, Dion



Steinborn, Andy Howell, Aaron Macy, Stephan Dillon, and Joe Cornell. ROW 5: David Cox, Jeff Kinniburgh, Keith

Duplessie, Dan Stott, and Carlton Jones. BACK ROW: Nick Babon, and James Moreland.



Tennis Players Have Enjoyable Season

Benson had a good season for both the men and womens tennis teams. The men won 4 and lost 6. The women won 3 and lost 8. "We had a fun season," stated Mrs. Virginia Cook, retiring coach.

Fifty men and women turned out for the team and sixteen made the team. Everyone played and practiced hard.

Next year Mr. Fred Wong, assistant coach this year, should have the same goals for the eager, enthusiastic members, most of whom will be returning.

"I will miss these kids because they are a special group of people," stated Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Cook will be highly remembered by this year's team members. "She was a super coach," stated James Johnson (10).

Two teams played in the District Quarter Finals: Karla Gilbert and Lynda Reese, and Tu To and Thu To but lost.

A. Dinh Thu Pham To (12) was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player award. B. Linda Reese (10) serves the ball in the District Quarter Finals. C. Karla Gilbert (10) receives award from Mrs. Virginia Cook. D. TENNIS TEAMS — (not in order): Tuto Thu To (12), Harold Hoang (12), Dang Thuong (12), Richard Trinh (11), Dinh Thu To (11), Chin Ming Chi (11), Howard Bee (11), Kelly Reed (11), Gay Wende (11), James Johnson (10), Tony Hoang (11), Brian Kirkpatrick (10), Bob Penny (10), Connie Tran (10), Lynda Reese (10), Winnie Chan (10), Denise Dalpiaz (10), Karla Gilbert (10), Gail Shatz (10), Stefanie Lawson (10), David Forsberg (9), Lance Holm (9), and Tran Le (9). Coaches: Mrs. Virginia Cook, and Mr. Fred Wong.

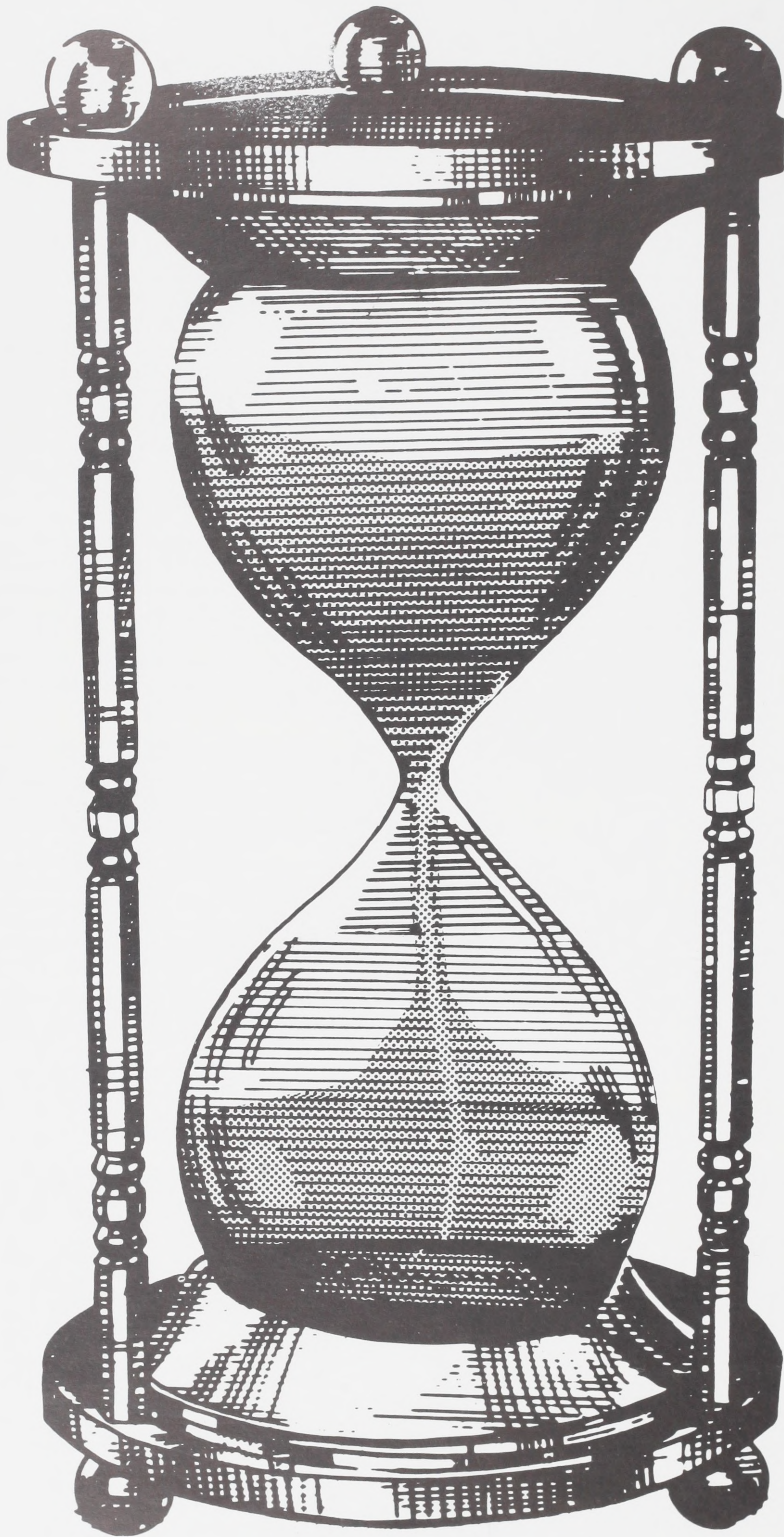


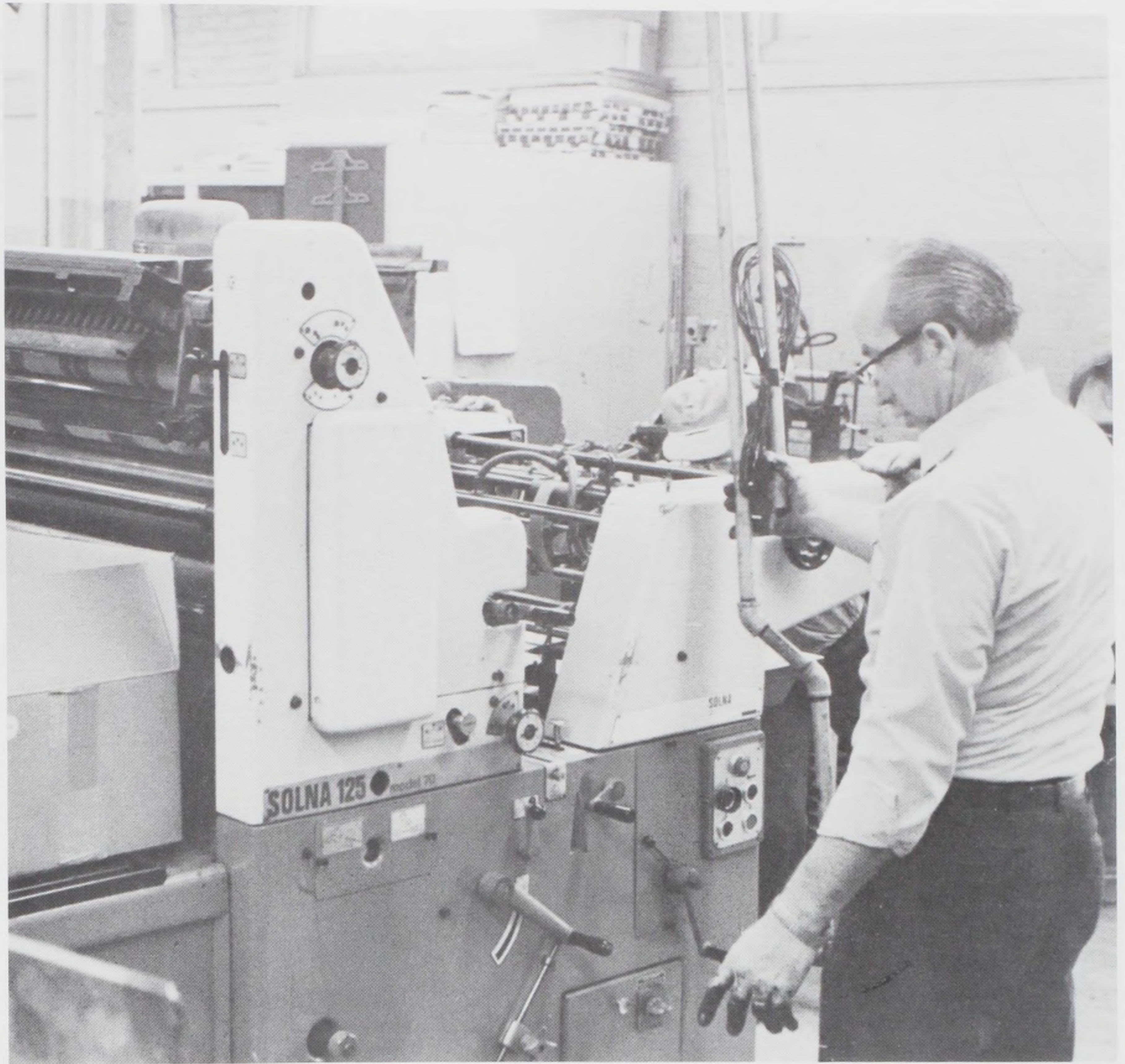
Scoreboard

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Madison	3-2	Benson
Benson	5-0	Roosevelt
Wilson	5-0	Benson
Madison	3-2	Benson
Cleveland	4-1	Benson
Benson	5-0	Jefferson
Lincoln	5-0	Benson
Franklin	0-5	Benson
Grant	3-2	Benson
Marshall	3-2	Benson
Women		
Madison	3-2	Benson
Roosevelt	4-1	Benson
Wilson	5-0	Benson
Madison	3-2	Benson
Cleveland	5-0	Benson
Benson	5-0	Jefferson
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Franklin	3-2	Benson
Grant	3-2	Benson
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The Time Is Now 1986





The time is always now for Mr. John Conway, Graphic Arts Chairman, to print up the Tech Pep newspaper.

SHOPS

Automotive Runs Top Training Programs

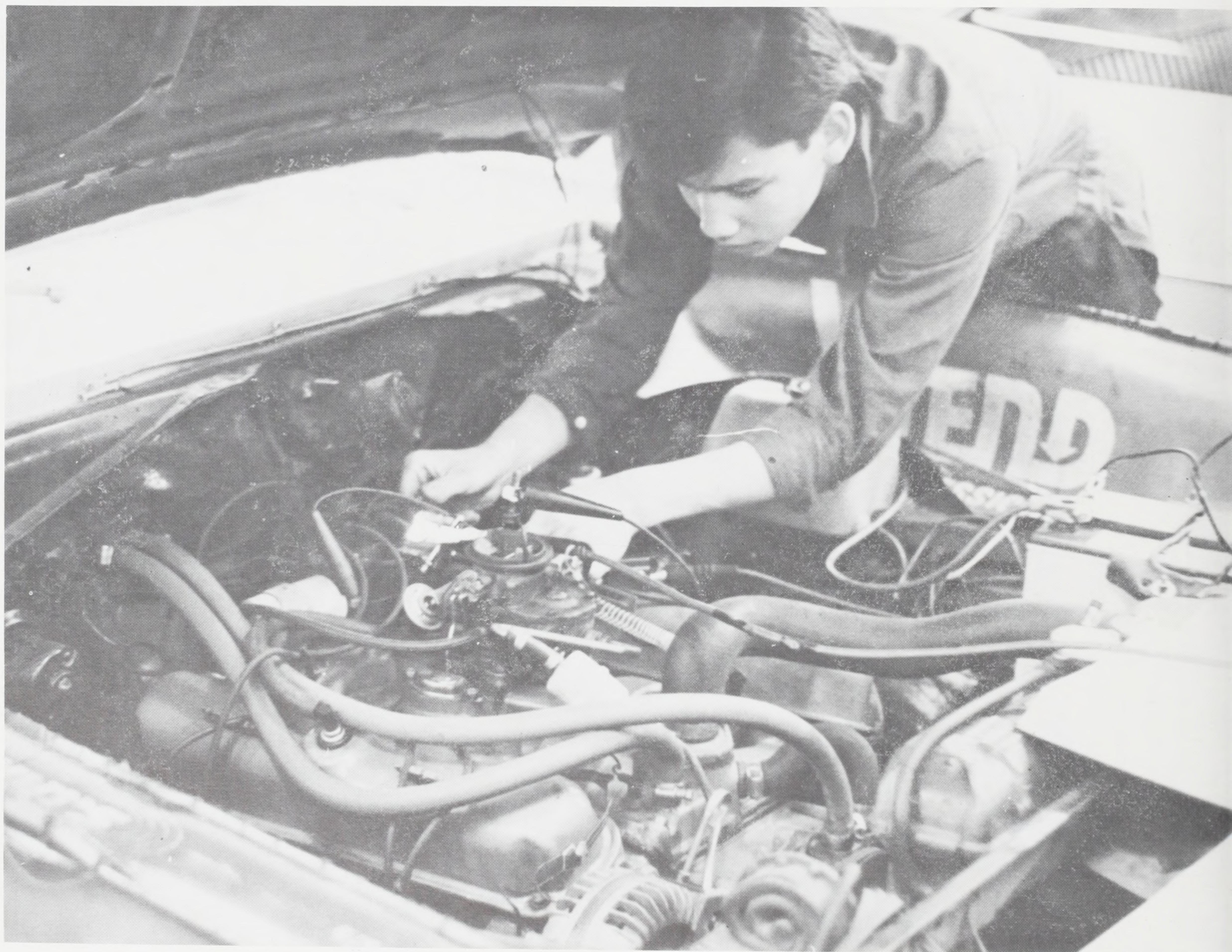
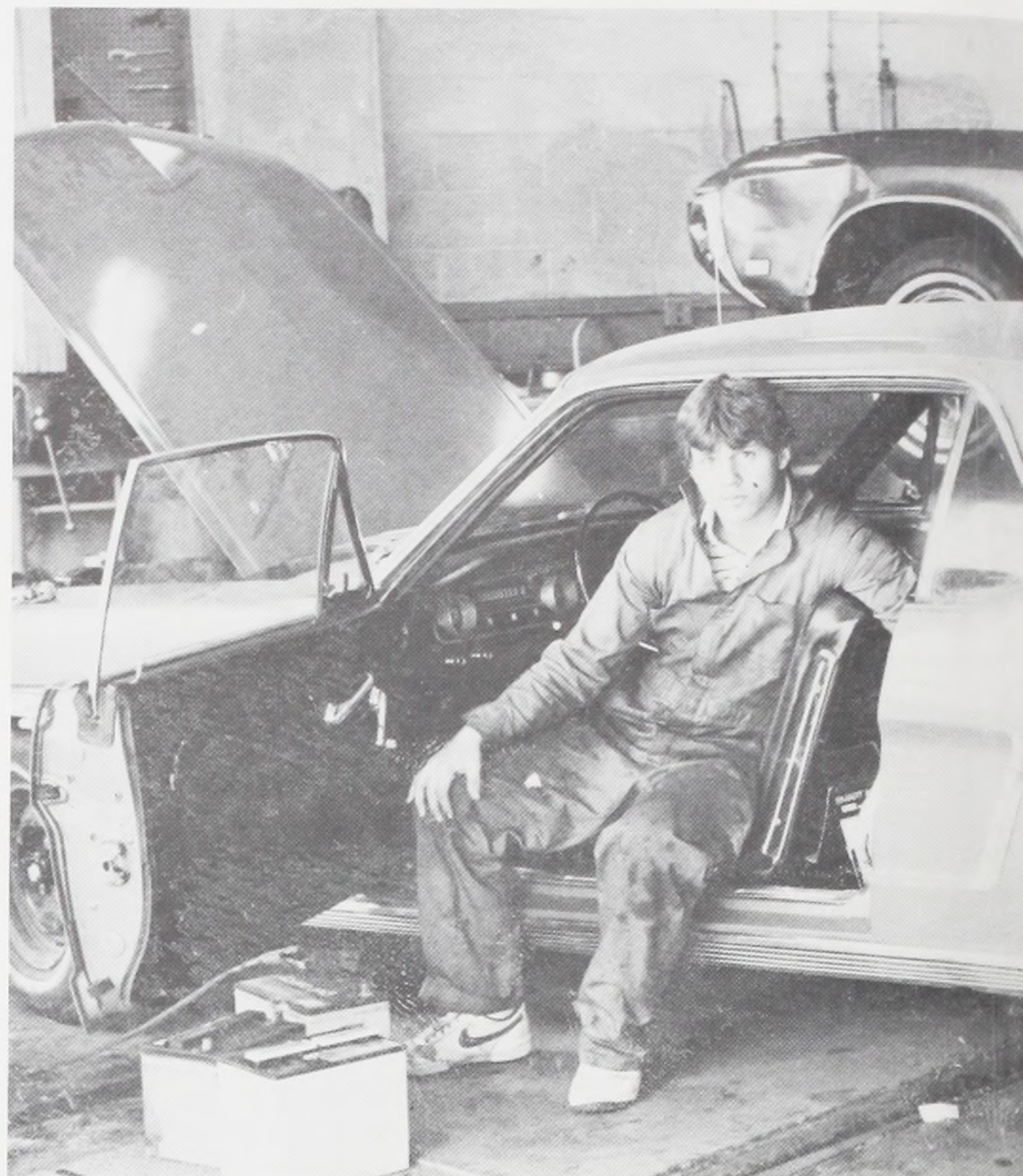
Automotive is an important point of interest at Benson. It is divided into different sections, each section serving individual automotive needs. Most freshmen take one quarter of Automotive to familiarize themselves with the basics of car care, starting with disassembling and reassembling of a motor that they can get to run.

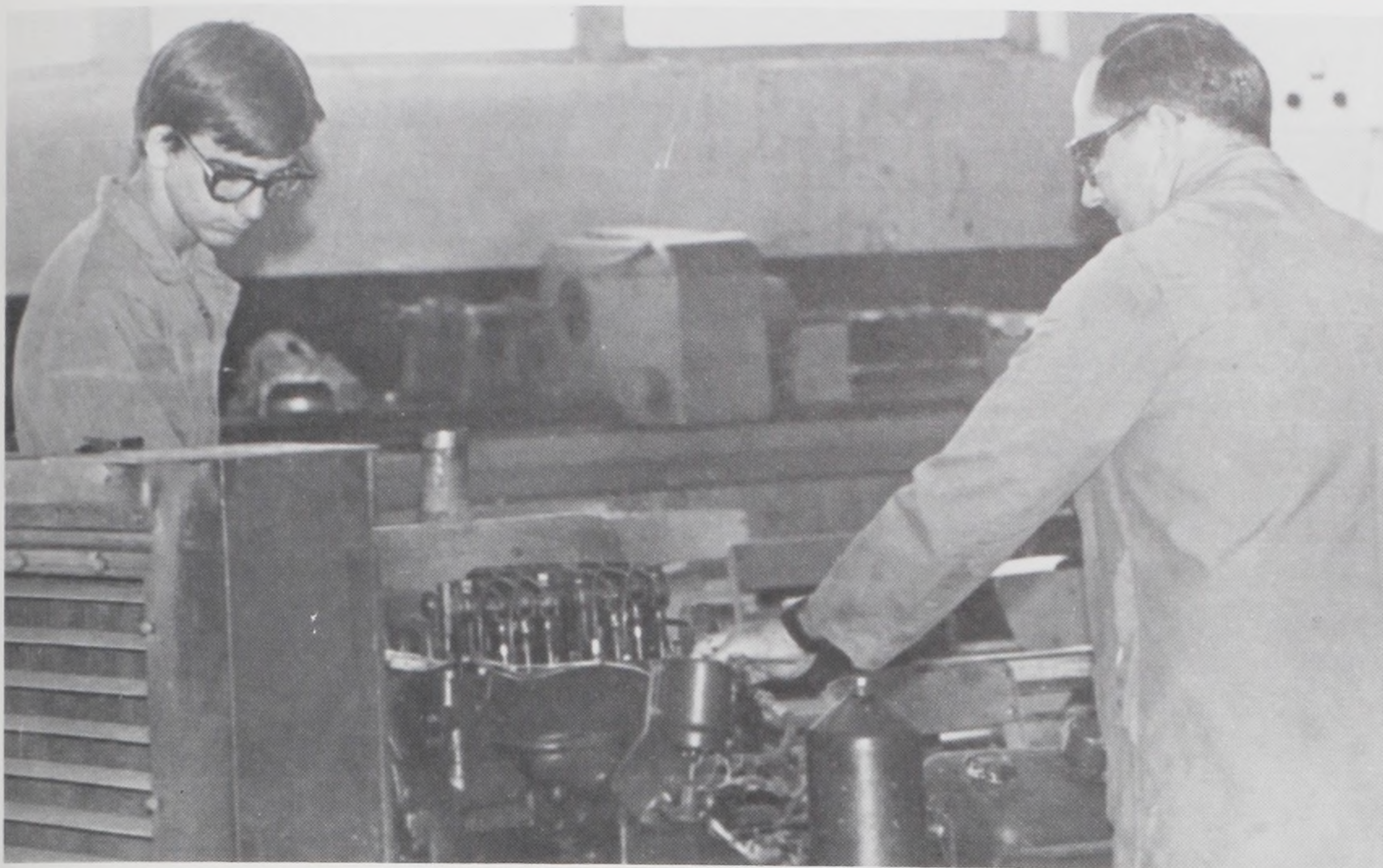
Junior Automotive involves general car repair and maintenance, in addition to Auto Body, which instructed students in repairing minor dents, preparing for, and painting a car.

Diesel shop taught the motor mechanics of a diesel engine. Students disassembled a diesel motor, checked the parts, cleaned them, and put them back together in working order.

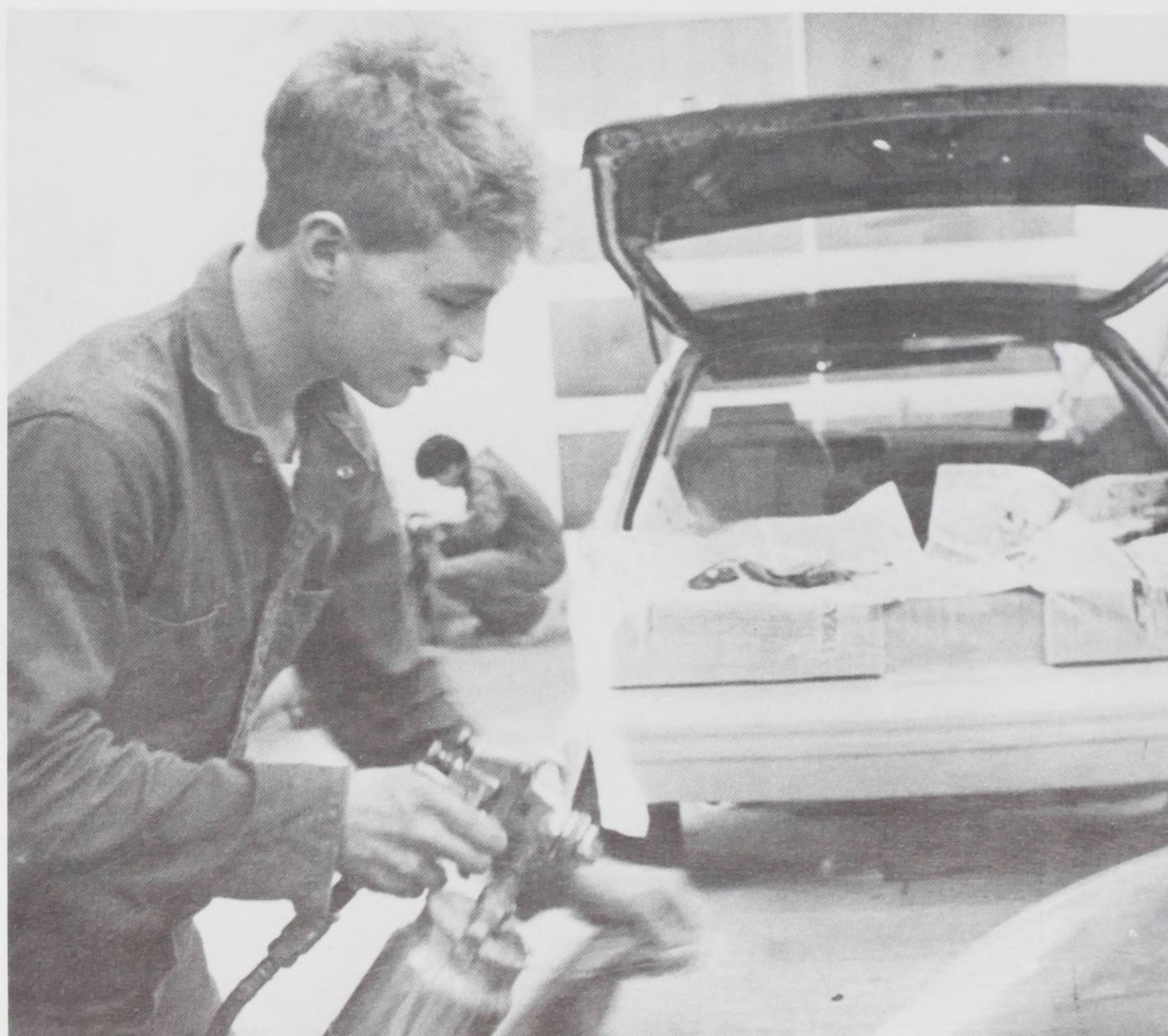
Gas Automotive encouraged students to repair their own car difficulties, tuning the engine for improved gas mileage, and boring and honing the cylinders.

A. Todd Hensley (11) takes a break from the rigors of Automotive Shop while posing for a picture. B. Larry Wisner (11) works on a V-8 engine while studying instructions from a nearby book.





Mr. Michael Atteberry, auto shop instructor, watches as student operates one of shop diesels. *B.* Student finds that small motors provide a challenge. *C.* Randy Tennent (12) puts a prime coat on his small car. *D.* Mr. Atteberry shows that getting your hands dirty is part of the business.



Architecture, Drafting Advancing

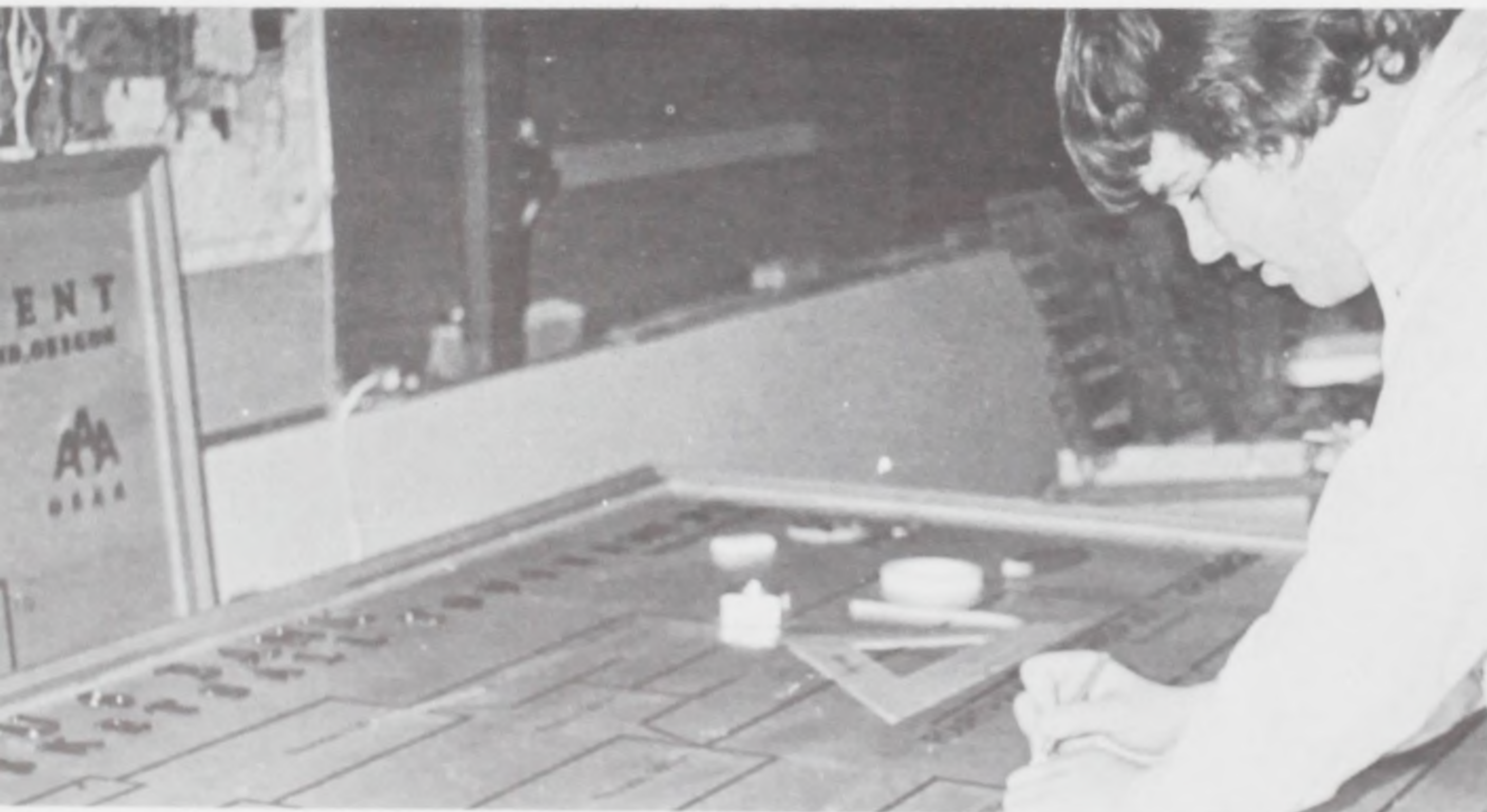
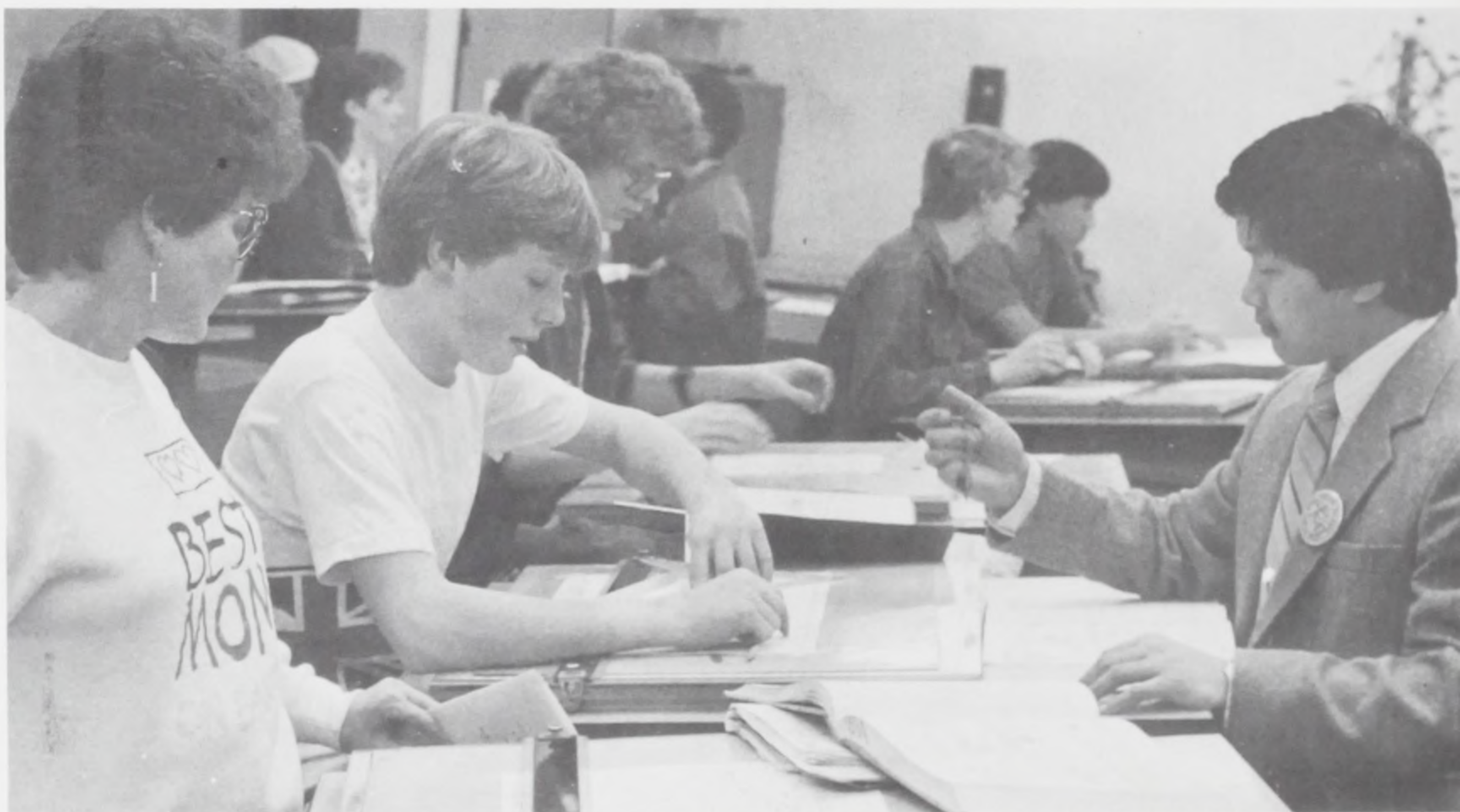
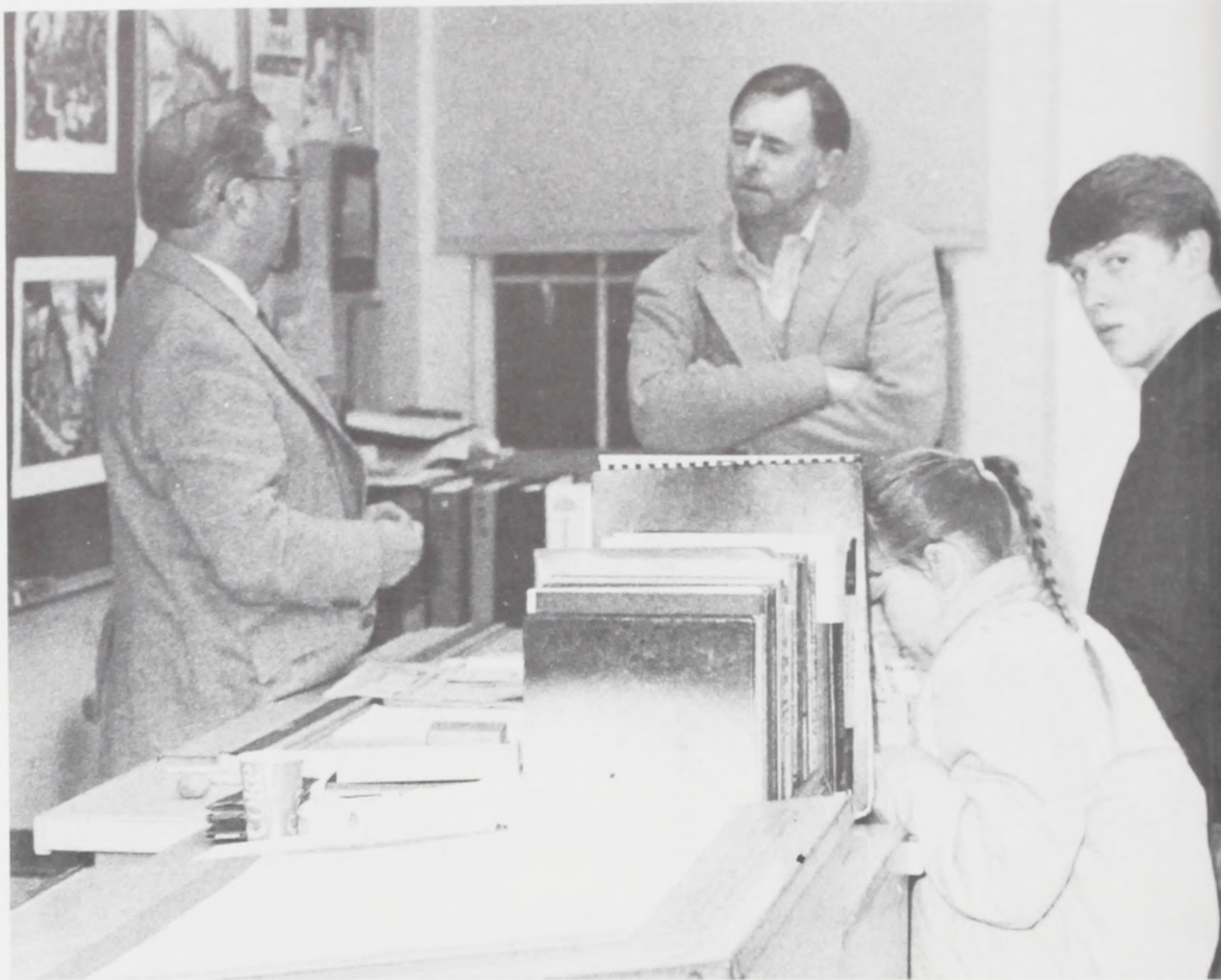
A new Apple IIe computer, increased enrollment, and new textbooks are some of the things that add fun, excitement, and challenge to technical drafting.

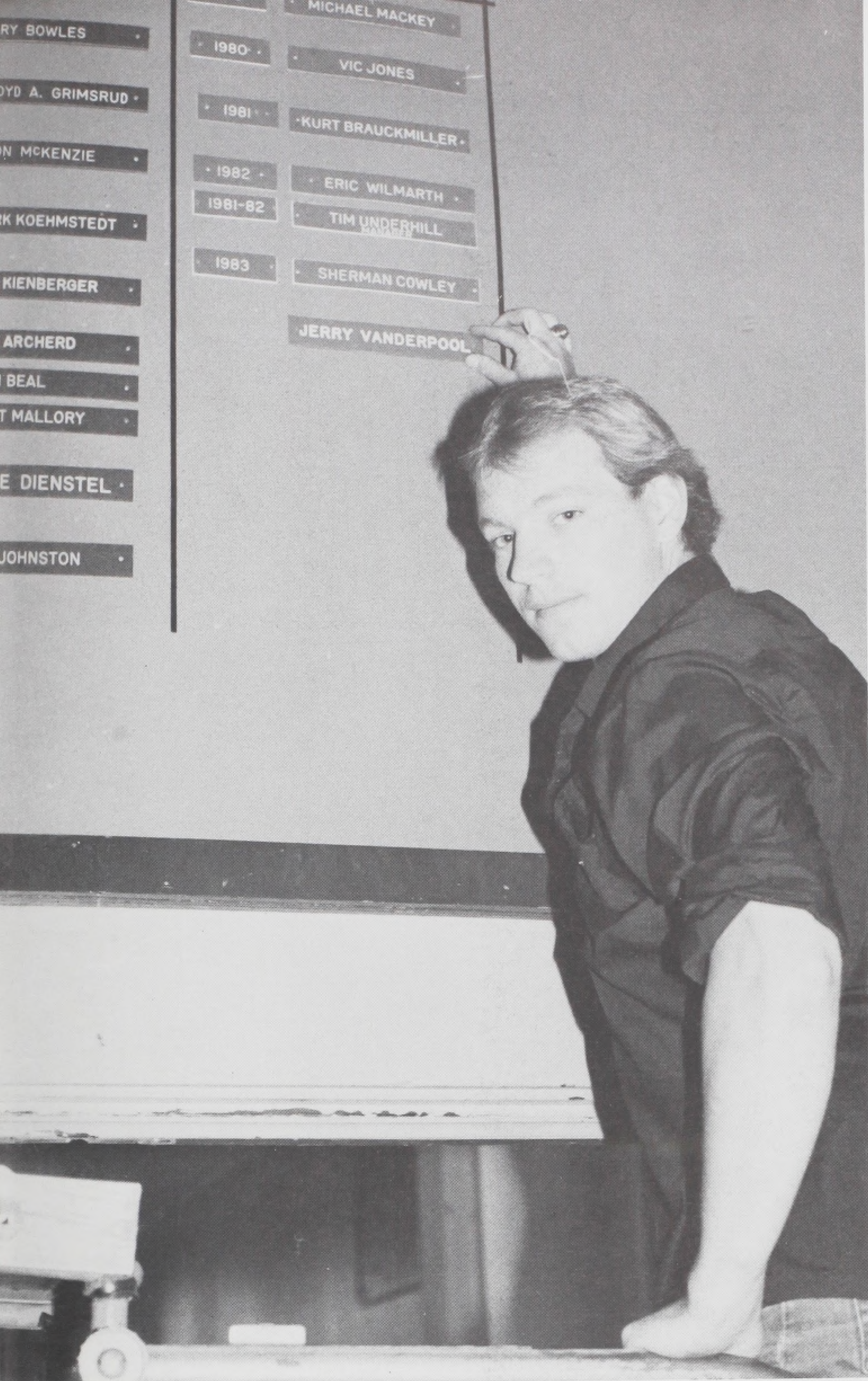
The Apple IIe computer with accompanying software enables the students to design parts which assists them in the final drawing. The department received eight new drafting machines last year and six this year. Each machine costs between \$450.00 - \$500.00 dollars.

Course work includes drawing an exploded view of an object which has five or more moving parts, "my drawing was an old hand drill and the drawings were challenging," commented senior Bill Hall. What a student needs for this class is good math skills, a background in previous drafting classes and the imagination to design intricate parts.

"Overall the students are the same as last year except there are a few more academically inclined students," disclosed Mr. Ken Surbrook, drafting teacher.

A. Mr. John Murtaugh, architecture instructor, talks with parent during Tech Show. B. Mr. Fred Wong, drafting instructor, listens as a student explains his drawing. C. Before the bell rings a little socializing is always possible: D. A yearly project of the Architectural department is the Tournament Board for the Basketball Tournament. Randy Grover (12) carefully applies letters to the board.





Jerry Vanderpool (12) adds his name to a very elite group of past Benson football players who played in the Shrine All Star Football Game for crippled children.

Excellence Receives Recognition

The finest senior players of the 1985 football season are selected by the Shrine All Star coaches to play in the 1986 August Football Classic. It's the Northern conferences of the state vs. the Southern conferences of the State of Oregon.



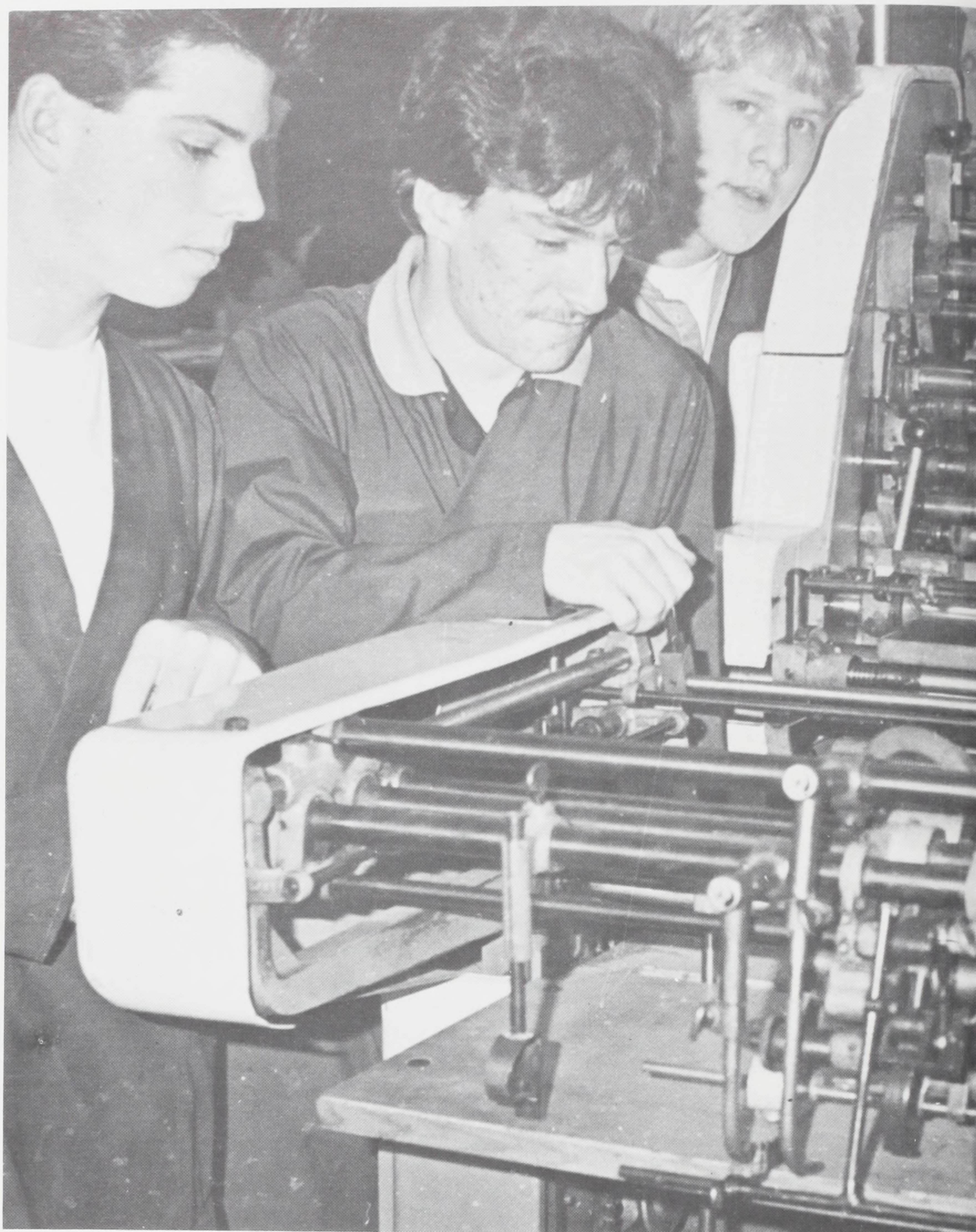
A. Mr. David Small, photography teacher, positions couple for picture at the Junior Prom. B. Actors and actresses from Southern Oregon Shakespearean company provided the student body with live experience to Shakespeare plays.

Print Shop Prepared, Willing, Able

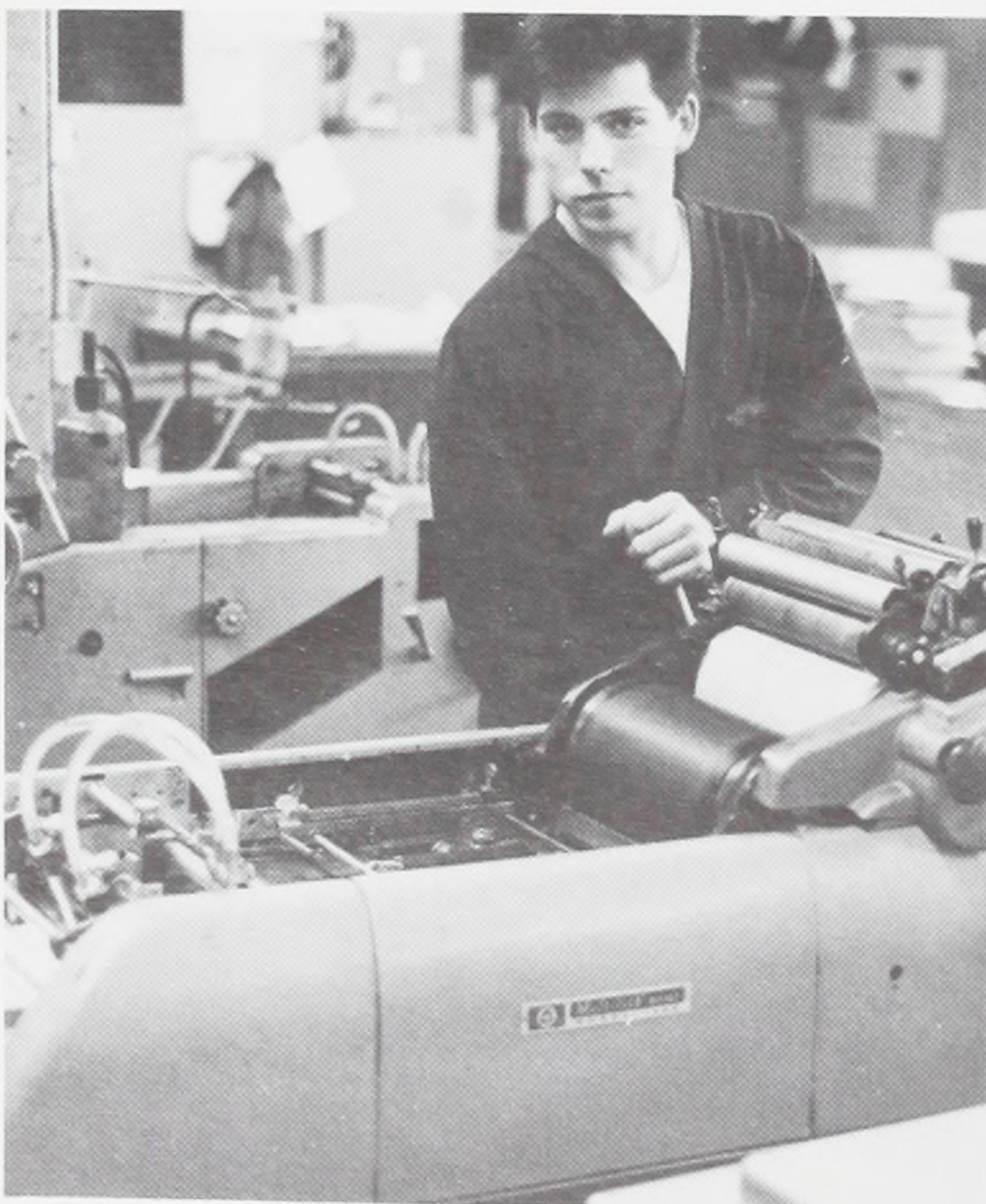
Graphic Arts department is in the process of updating its equipment. Already received is a new press and computerized type setting equipment.

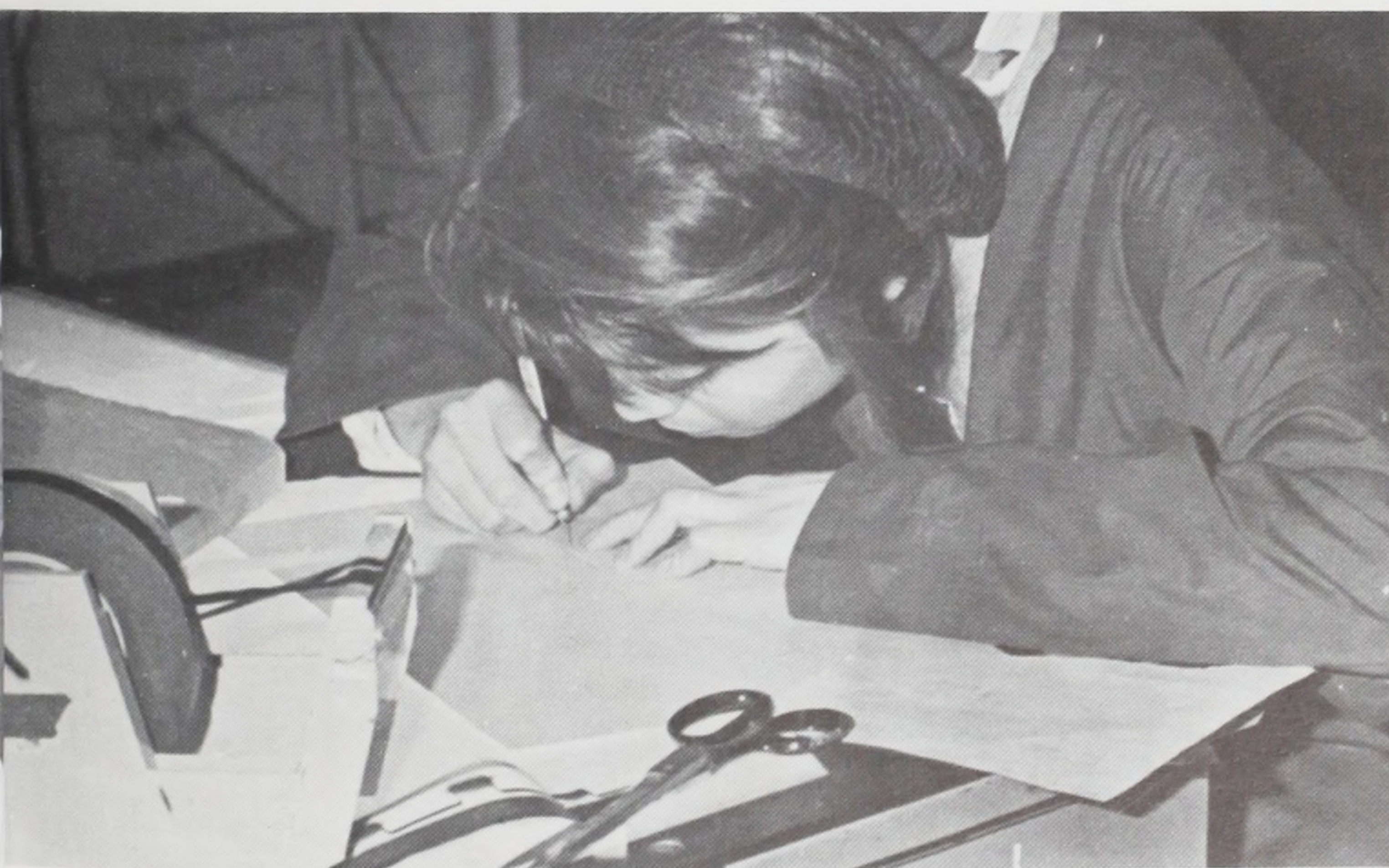
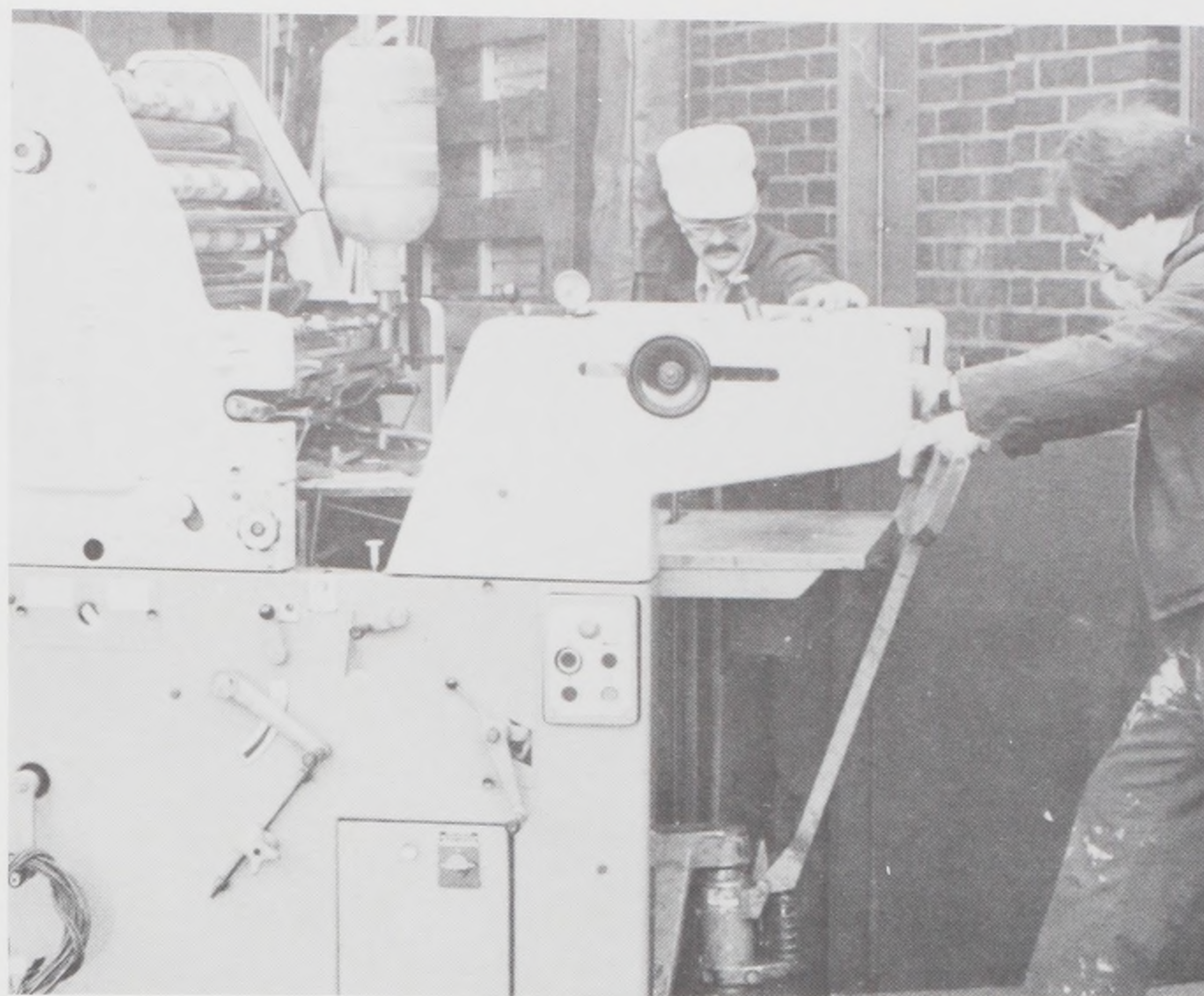
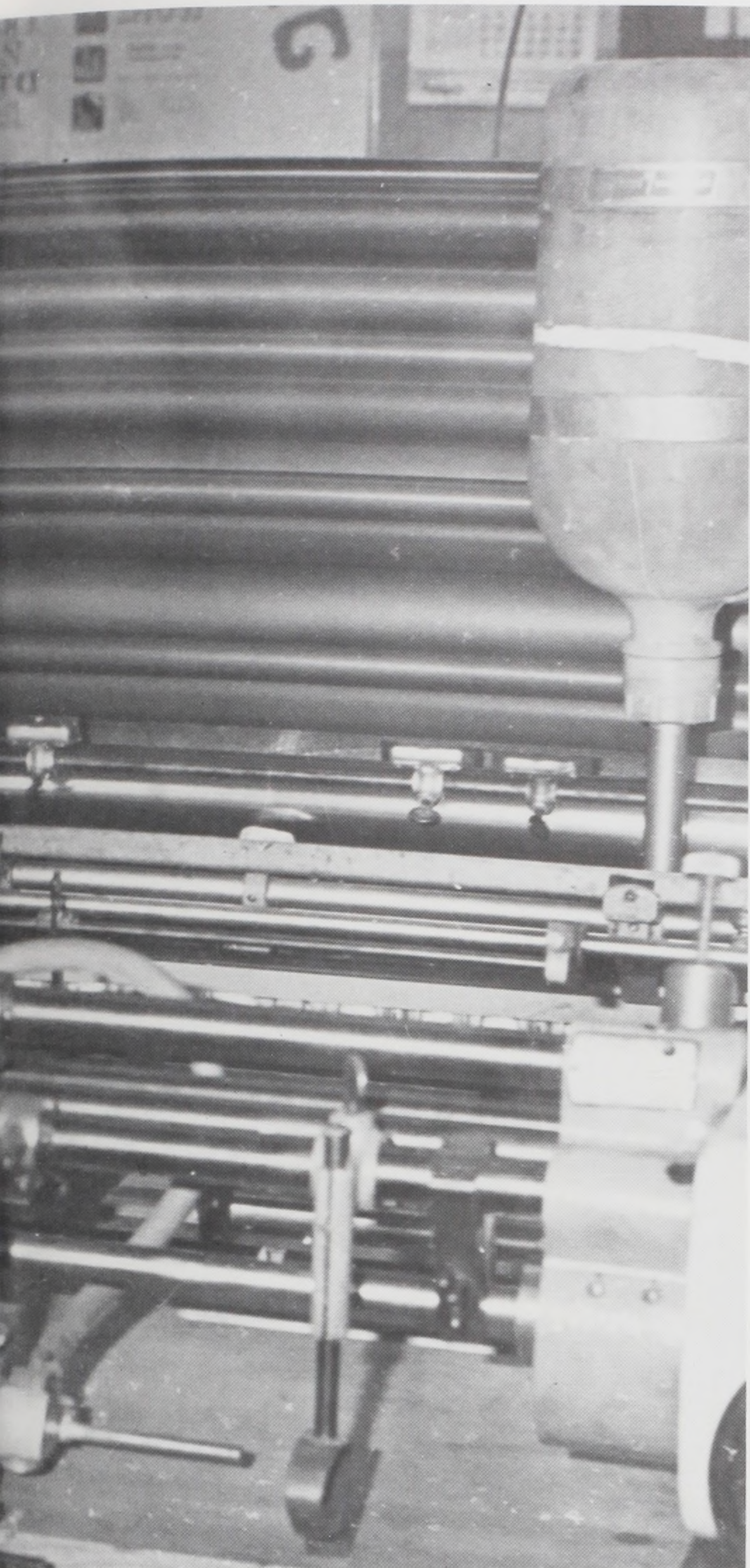
The department is actually three shops. Sophomore shop is taught by Mr. David Hewitt. In this shop students become familiar with the field of printing. They get experience on hand presses, small presses, do silk screening and set some hand set type. Photography is taught by Mr. David Small and is one of the sophomore rotation shops as is the sophomore print shop. Students in photography learn to take pictures and to work with developing film and to make prints. The major shop is taught by Mr. John Conway. Students put to use the basics learned in the other two shops and go on to larger presses, more challenging dark room work, and computerized typesetting procedures. They also do the layout for many school jobs and put the Tech Pep together for the journalism students.

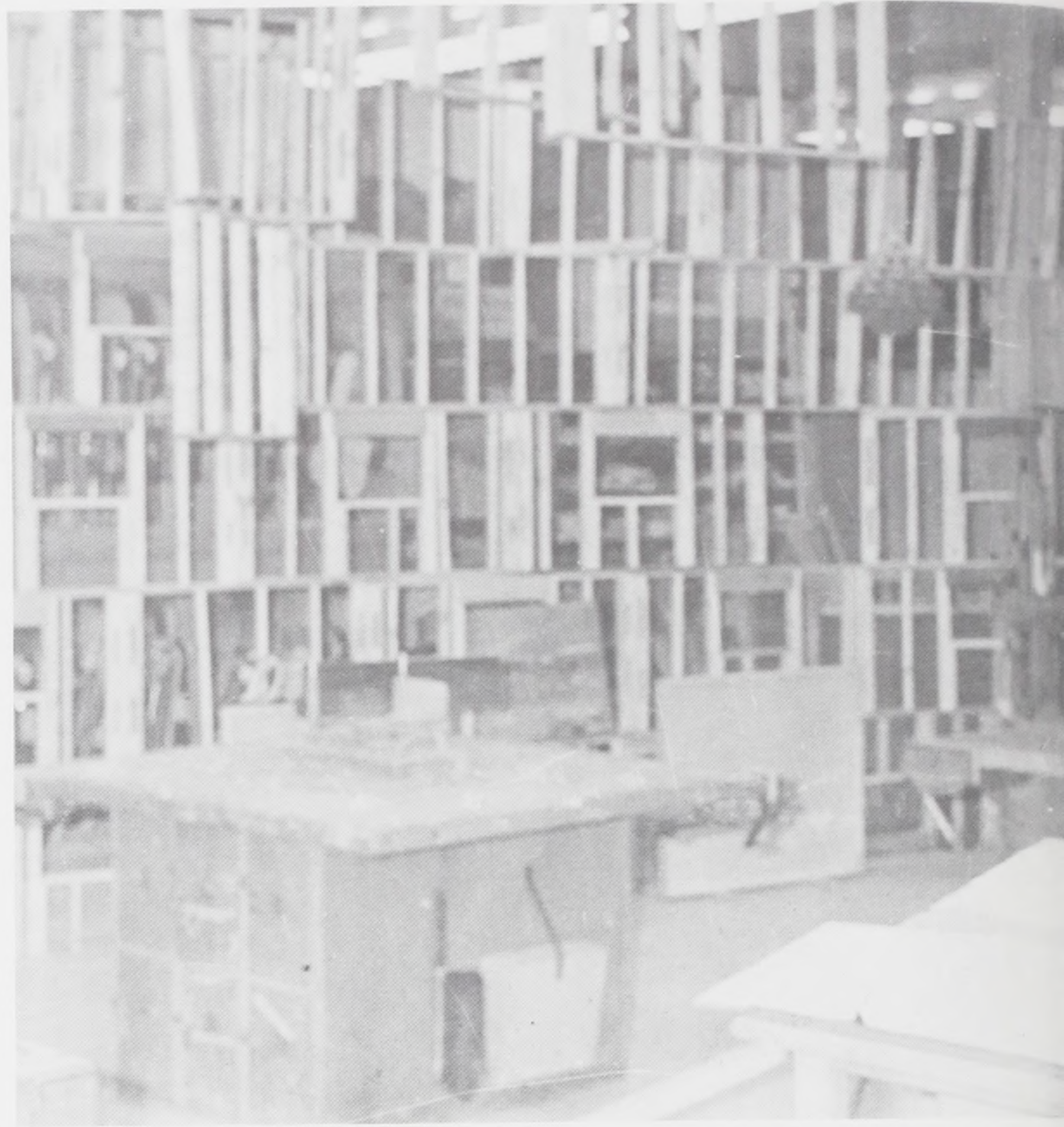
Sitting in the corner of the shop is a linotype, used now to give students experience and for setting hot type for certain types of jobs. These machines are being phased out throughout the industry.



A. Daniel Nix (11), Gary Lundblad (11) and Jeffrey Ripley (11) inspect the new Solna 125 press which replaced the Harris Offset. This press enables the Print Shop to print a larger paper size for the Tech Pep. B. New press is moved into the shop by installation workmen. C. By watching students learn from others how to operate the IBM computer on which type for the paper is set. D. Students work to create an interesting silk screen design. E. Vanessa Quipotla (11) uses light table to cut silk screen design. F. Molly Gillis (10) and Peter Stofiel (10) work on the hand presses in the sophomore shop. G. Daniel Nix (11) operates the small Meihle press.







Framing, Cabinets Occupy B.C. Crews

Using 39 majors composed of 20 juniors and 19 seniors, the Building Construction students who stayed in the shop while the other crew members went to the house, built the kitchen and bathroom cabinets. They used oak plywood and oak panel doors for the cabinets.

Sophomores learned the basic hand tools, building components, and terms. Dog houses were built to a smaller scale so students could get the experience of putting together the various components.

Other students repaired the bleachers in Buckman Park and worked on special projects for teachers.

A. A pyramid of dog houses greeted Tech Show visitors in Sophomore Building Construction. B. Dan Forney (11) hammers a nail in a wall frame during Tech Show building competition. C. Rob Belleque (11) saws a piece of two-by-four.



Permits Stop Early Start

The house being built by Building Construction students is a very difficult job. This is the biggest house they have built so far because it has two stories and a full basement. It is located at 53rd and S.E. Lincoln. There were a lot of delays on building the house this year, like permits to lay the foundation. These continued until roof was completed. The house has three bedrooms, two baths, and a double garage. Benson students do not do the plumbing and wiring.

"It should be finished next fall," stated Steven Thacker (11).

"This garage door opening is done better than the contractors do it," stated the installer who was measuring for the garage door.

A. Mr. Rick Ramsey, instructor, tells Rob Belleque (12) how to position the wall to the house. B. Mischelle Bailey (12), Billy Lewis (12), Rob Belleque (12), Chico Warren (12), Mr. Rick Ramsey, Adam England (12), and Paul Walker (12) put roofing on roof of year's house.



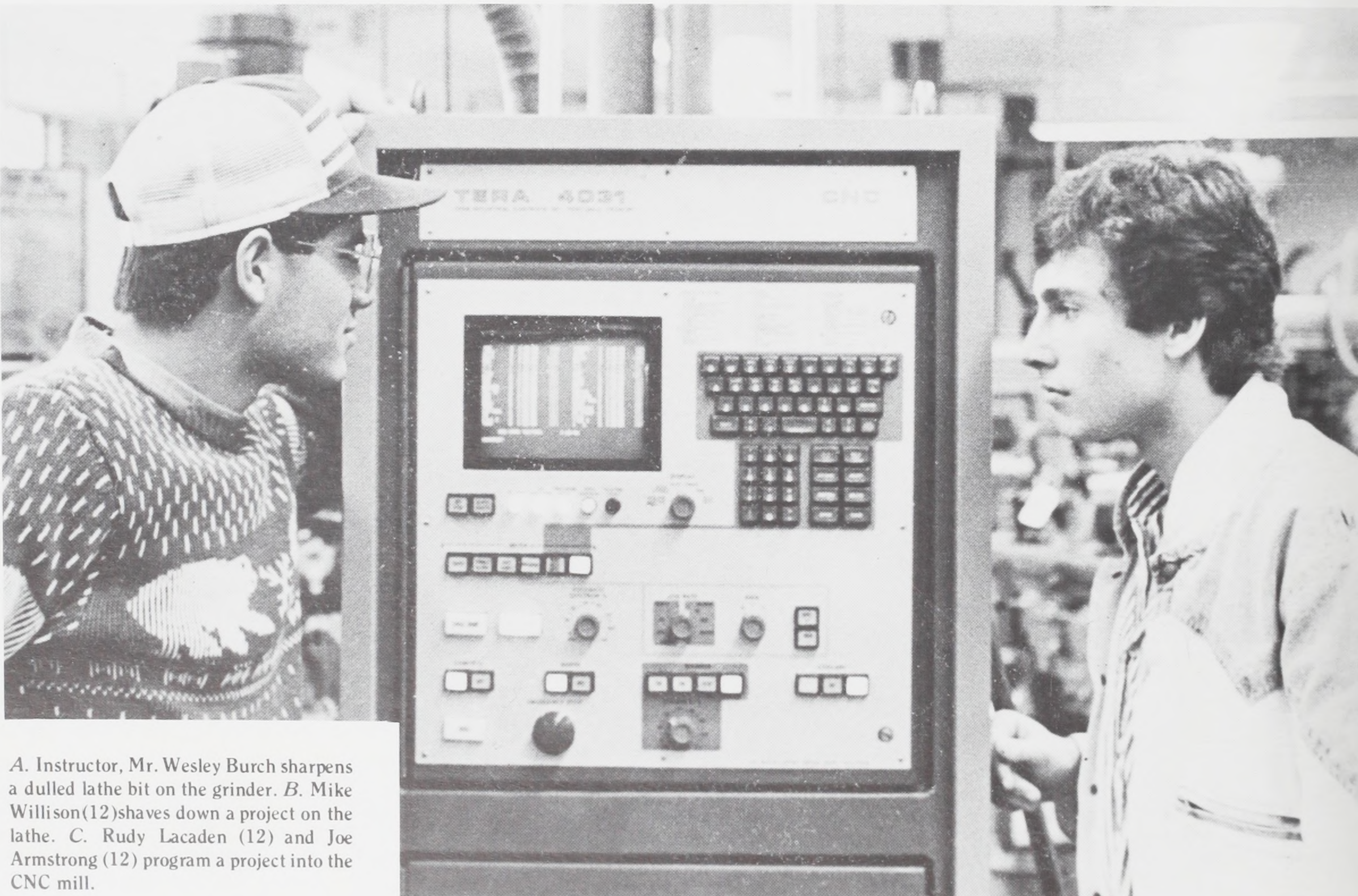
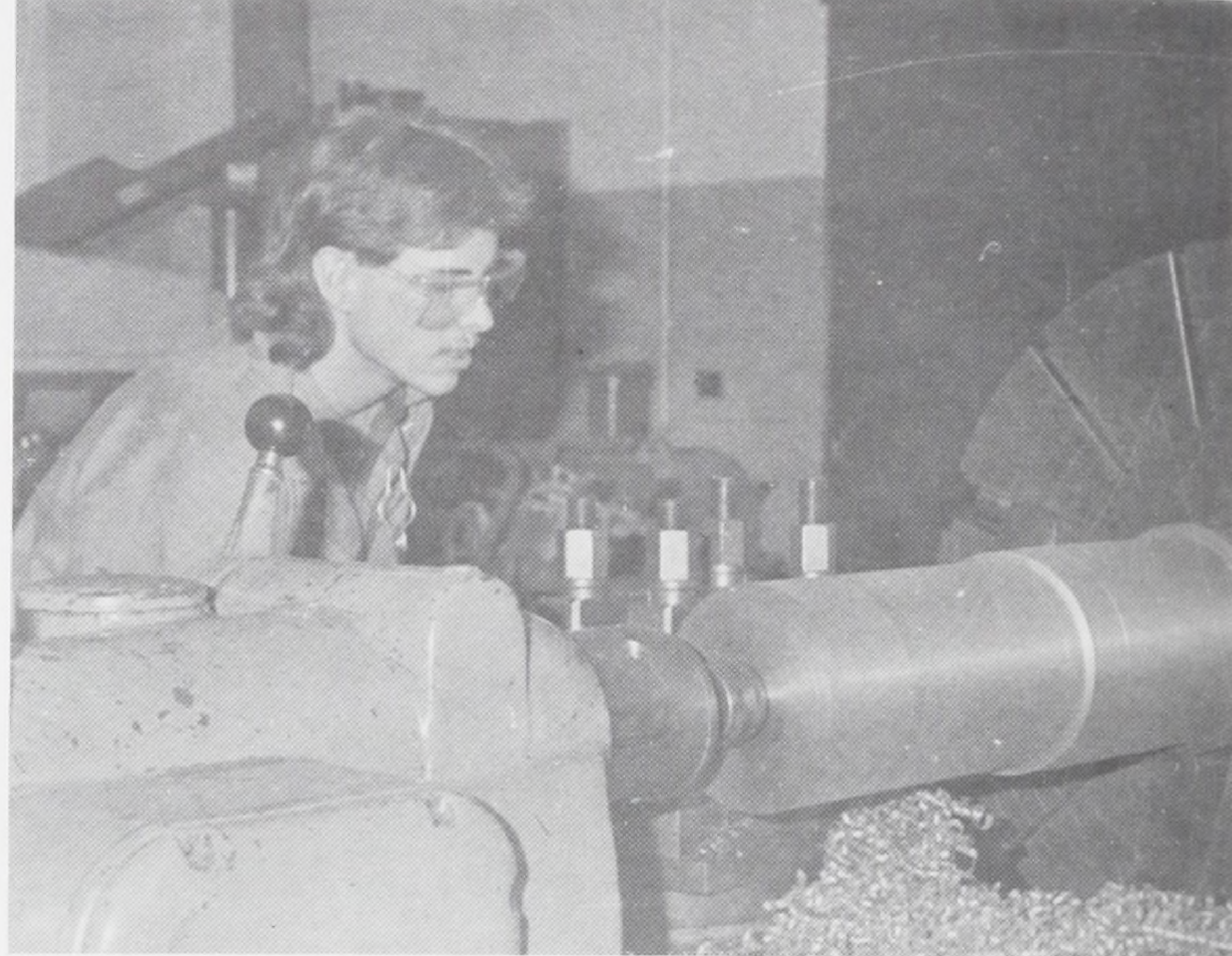
Machine Majors Seek Promising Careers

Machine Shop was focused on the forming of a piece of metal into a useful object. While foundry melted down the metal and molded it, machine shaved, filed, and drilled the metal into a desired shape. If a student broke a tool, it was possible for the student to simply make another one. Larger projects were constructed also

such as a functional steam engine, a vice with a dial indicator, and even a wood lathe.

"We have new equipment this year, such as the Computer Numerical Controlled (CNC) lathe with tape player to help instruct students how to work faster and with more precision," stressed Mr. Ed Thiringer, instructor. Joe

Armstrong (12) and Rudy Lacaden (12) summed it up best when they said, "The skills we are learning today on more modern equipment concerning computerized machines now being used in industrial shops today can easily put us in a higher position on tomorrow's work force."



A. Instructor, Mr. Wesley Burch sharpens a dulled lathe bit on the grinder. B. Mike Willison(12)shaves down a project on the lathe. C. Rudy Lacaden (12) and Joe Armstrong (12) program a project into the CNC mill.



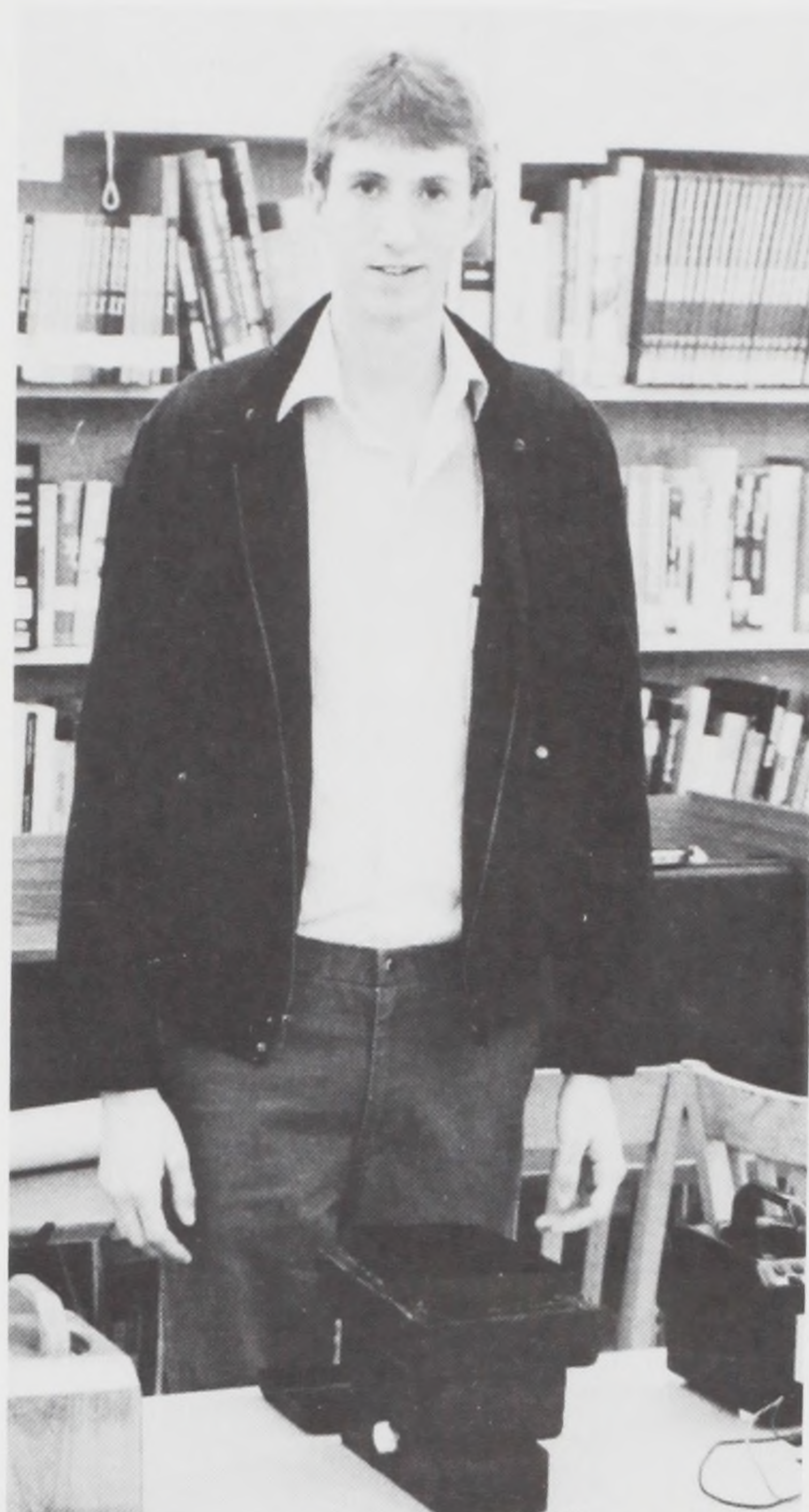
A. Daniel DesJardins (12) adjusts the sound on his amplifieer and speaker system. (1st place). B. Paul Rowe (12) proudly displays his vacuum forming mold and battery charger. (2nd place). C. A recumbent tricycle and fairing was the project of Robert Derbyshire (12). D. Kyle Anderson (12) and Jay Stammer (12) hold their residential drawing. They also made a scale model. E. Metal Fabrication's entry was a weight bench by Mike Hill (11). Not Pictured: Robot with computer interface won Scott Cook (12) a third place. Fourth place went to Kim Jenkins (12), Mario Lerma (12), Matt Moore (12), and Paul Rowe with a programmable controller for industrial switching. Fifth place went to Troy Smith(12), and Scot Thorburn (12) who made a wood lathe.

Engineers Judge Eight Projects

Eight projects were entered in the Annual Professional Engineers contest this year. Represented were Electronics, Electric, Architectural Drawing, Pattern, Plastics, Machine and Metal Fabrication shops.

Students had to submit a complete set of drawings, explain the purpose of their project, construction and assembly procedures, expenses, and learning involved in making the project.

Judging was by professional engineers who used a point system. Interview on day of judging counted 8 points, drawings and report counted 16 points, design which included application, engineering difficulty and originality, counted ten each, and craftsmanship (construction, construction difficulty, and finishing) counted another 30 points. A total of \$220 was awarded in prizes.



Future Technology Looks To Electronics Instruction

The Electronics shop at Benson was a favorite of many students who enjoyed learning a new technology. Some of the theory used drew from freshman Electric, and some was introduced to the students when they entered the class, but it was easily applied to the projects constructed in shop.

Sophomore Electronics was a quarter long elective the student selected, part of the variety of courses the students were exposed to before choosing his or her major. The students familiarized themselves with Ohms' and Watts' respective laws and learned the resistor color codes.

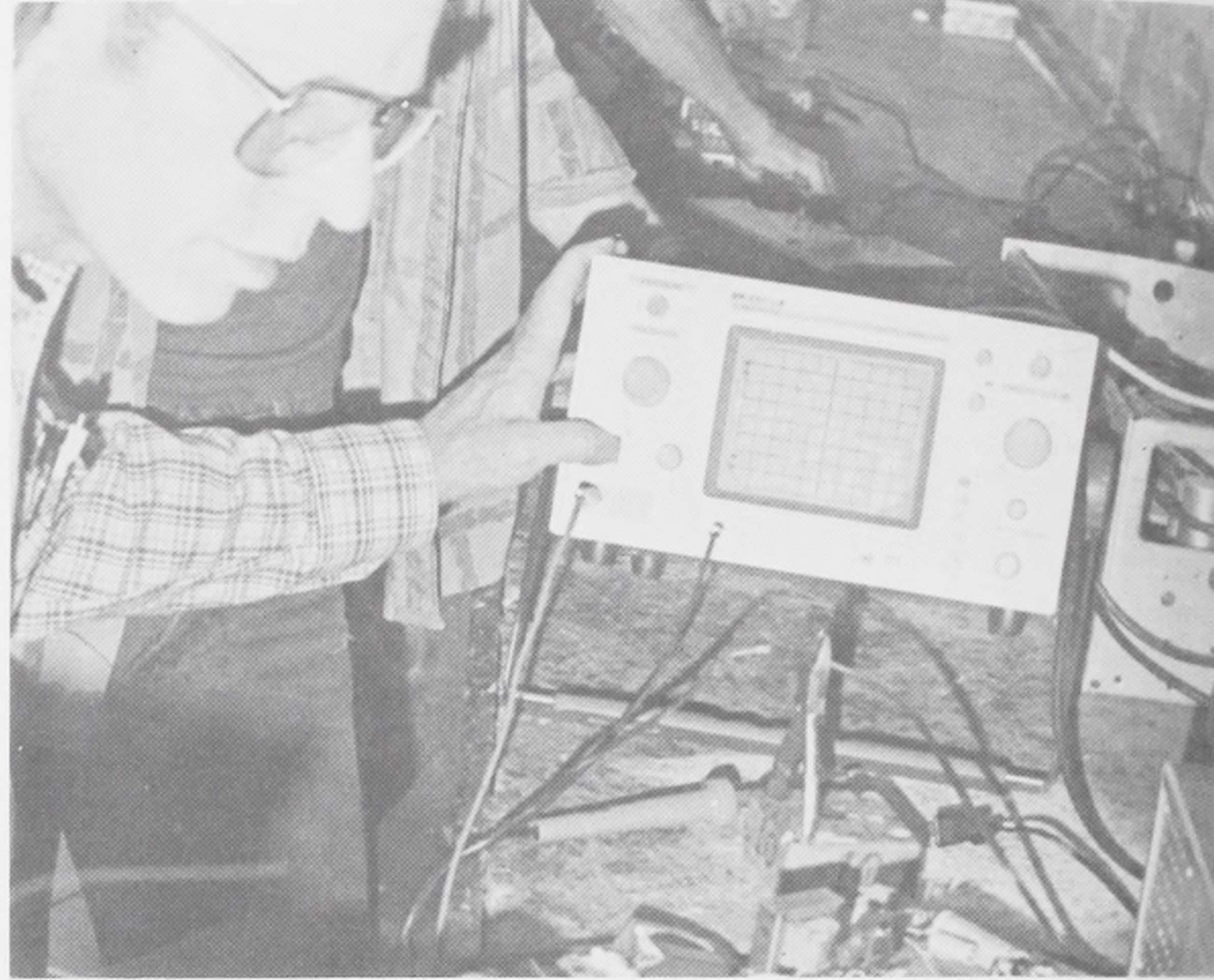
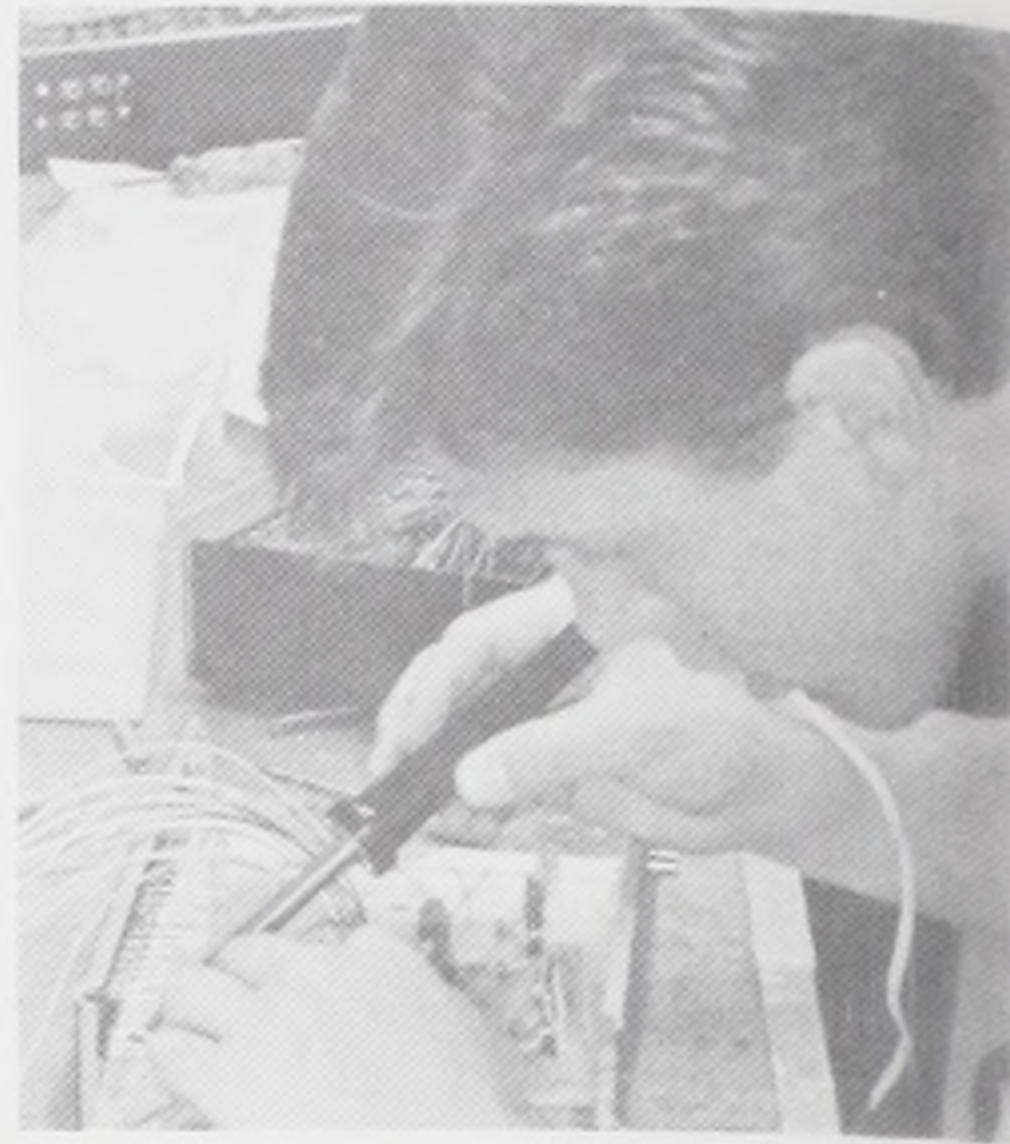
The Major Electronics classes were divided into the junior and senior classes. The junior classes

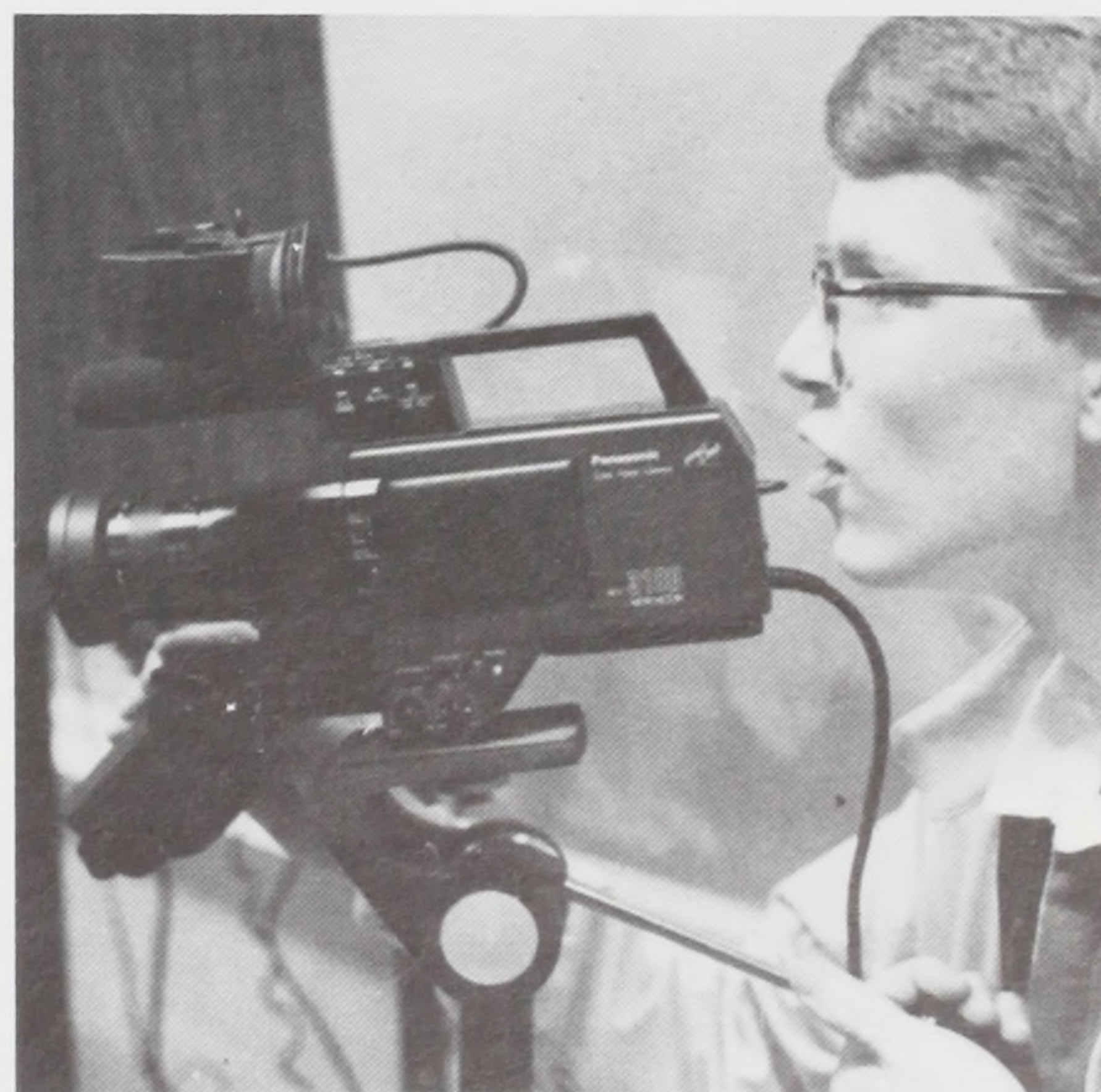
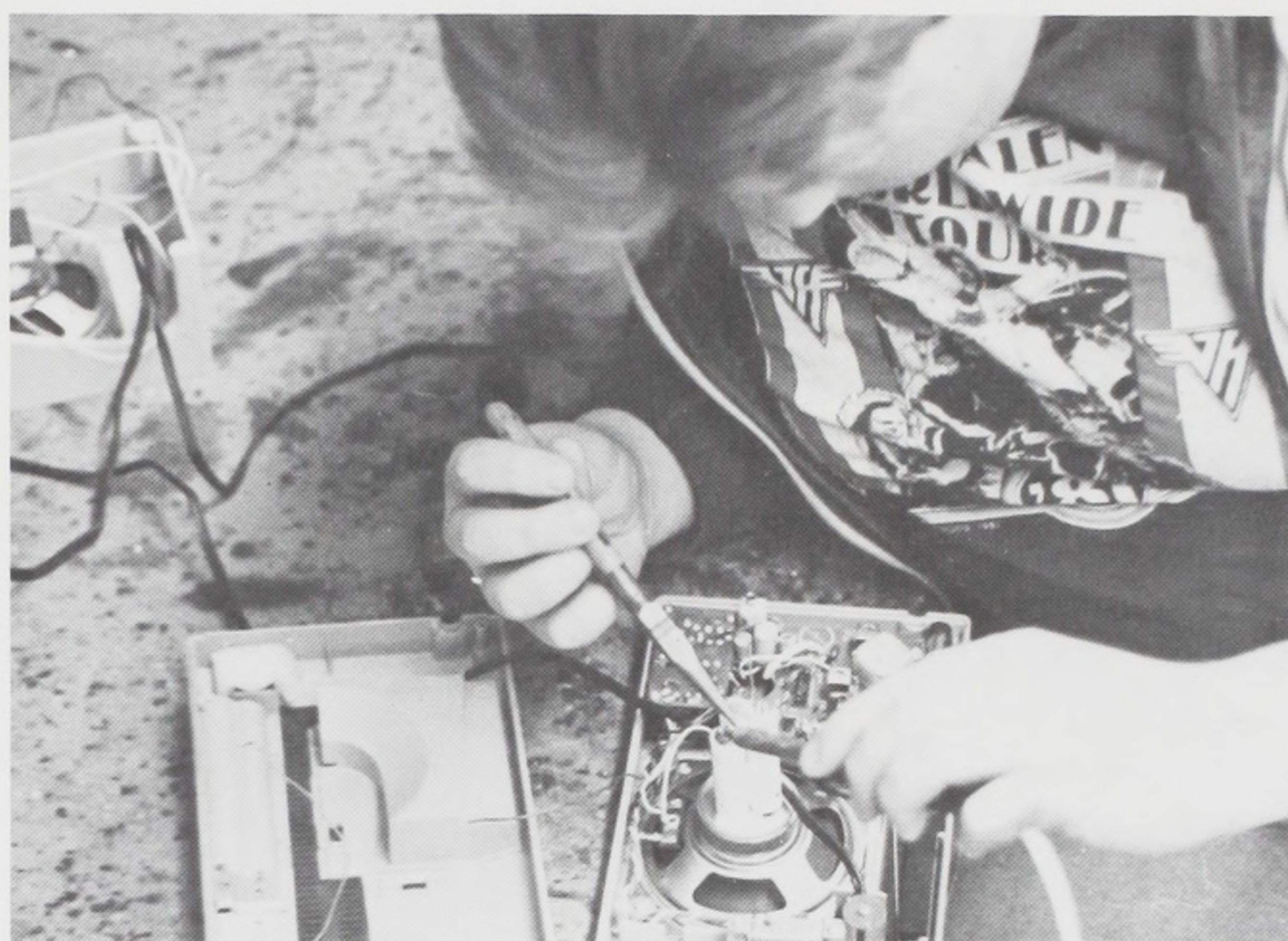
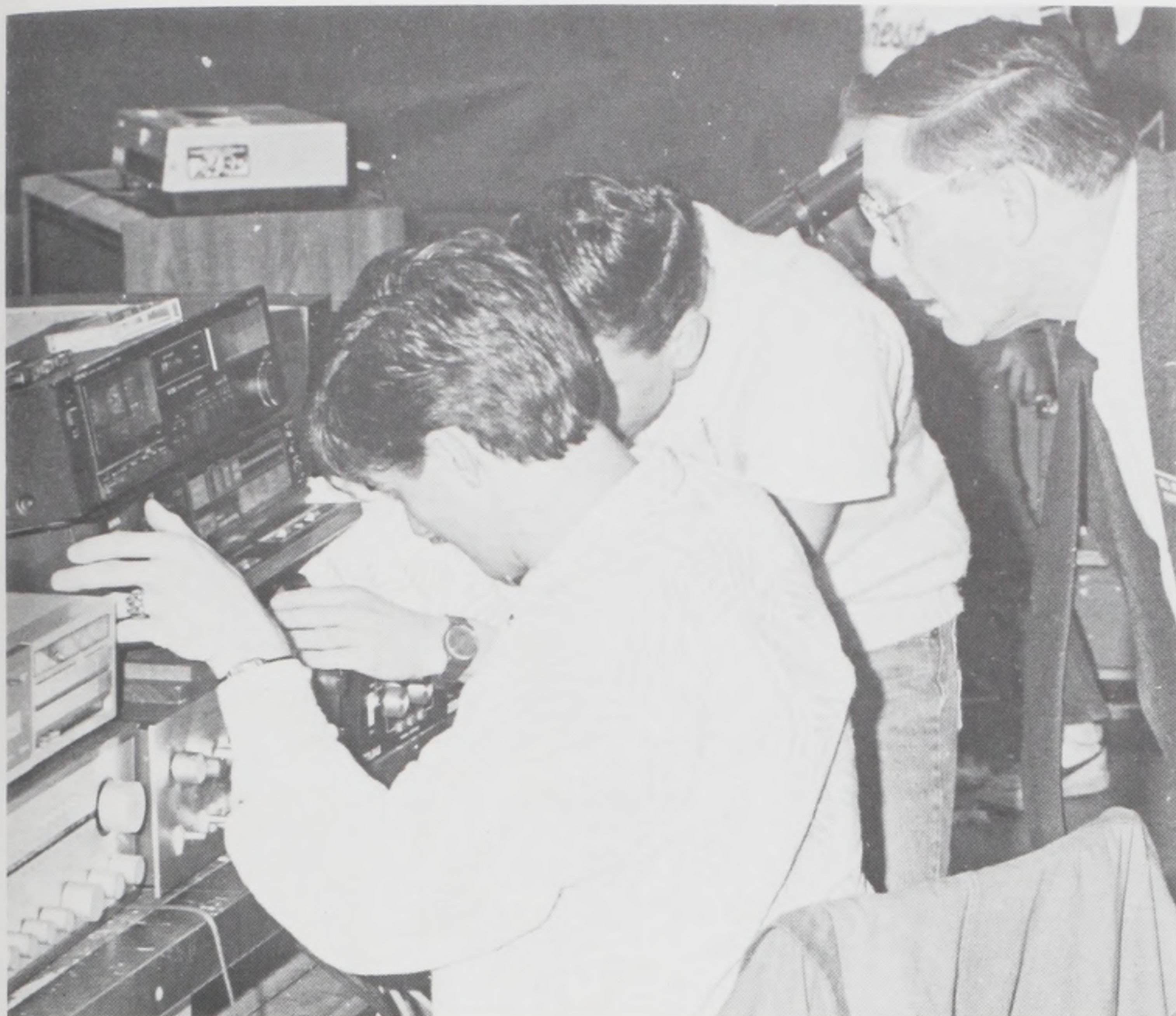
took one period a day for theory, and two periods of shop, applying knowledge learned from the text in making projects of various types.

Senior Electronics course was further divided into Vocational and Engineering Electronics. Vocational Electronics taught repair of electronic based appliances, along with construction of power supplies, and building A.M. radios.

Engineering Electronics was slightly more advanced, helping prepare students for college and taught theory on digital electronics. The students then used this theory to construct equipment by using the digital computer equipment.

A. Mr. Robert Sinclair, instructor, checks project with an oscilloscope. B. Donovan Gardiner (11), Glen Blondeau (11), and Kurt Schachner (11) work on individual projects in shop.





A. Students in electronics this year made extensive use of a video camera to record games and other events during the year. B. Mr. Robert Jeffries, shop instructor, carries equipment to the store room after the Tech Show. C. Mr. William Irgens, shop instructor, provides assistance to two boys working on a stereo. D. Two electronics students watch as friend studies the manual which provides information he needs to complete his project. E. Student holds down with pliers the wire he is soldering to a speaker.

Shops Push Individual Impressions

Welding class began with a simple lecture on almost any subject from A through Z. Mr. John Milovich, welding shop teacher, taught his students several types of welding such as Mig, Tig, Gas, and Rod Iron Welding.

The students worked on several different projects such as small and large hand trucks, napkin holders, tea cup racks, and miscellaneous projects resembling the student's own ideas.

"Being with Mr. Milovich was a very big learning experience," stated Robert Hunt (10).

"Once you understand the proper welding procedures, you can do it," added Mr. Milovich.

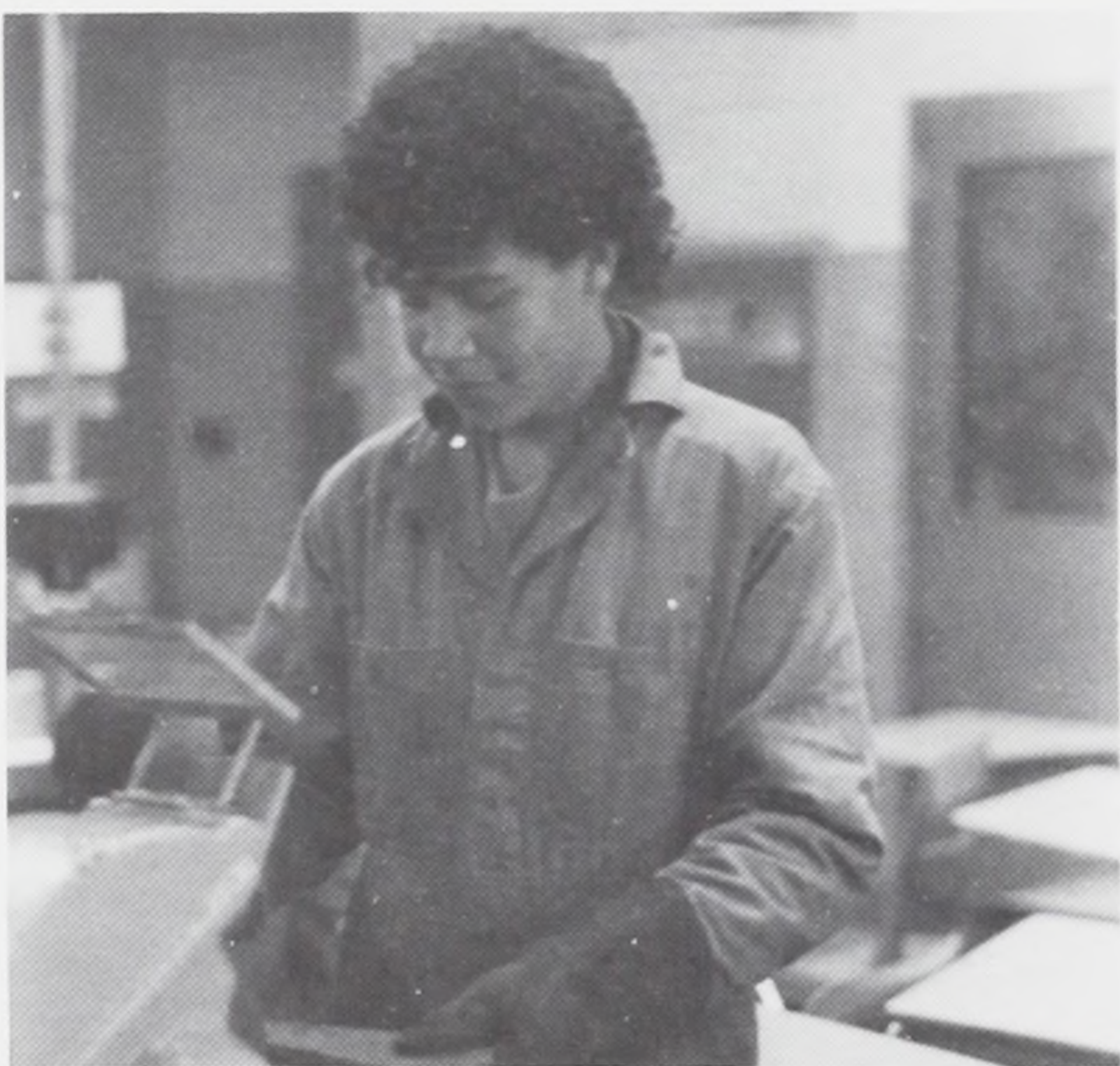
Benson's industrial plastics class, instructed by Mr. Gerald Waterbury, was a popular class for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who had to have lots of patience and skill.

Juniors and seniors could take plastics as a two period class, which most considered a second major.

"This was a good class, with lots of opportunity in fiberglassing in the automotive trade," stated James Hammond (12).

"This is the best class in the school because of its most universally used material, therefore it had value for all majors," stated Mr. Waterbury.

A. Robert Hunt (10) cuts a piece of metal for his project. B. James Johnson (10) grinds out the rough edges on a piece of metal for his handtruck. C. David Clark (12) and Bill Capps (12) put the finishing touches on a car. D. Willie Briscoe (11) buffs out the rough edges. E. James Hammond (12), Randy Cannon (11), Willie Briscoe (11), and Scott Grimes (12) show off their robot. F. Tom Schell (10) cuts the final pieces for his Tech Show project, a mobile.





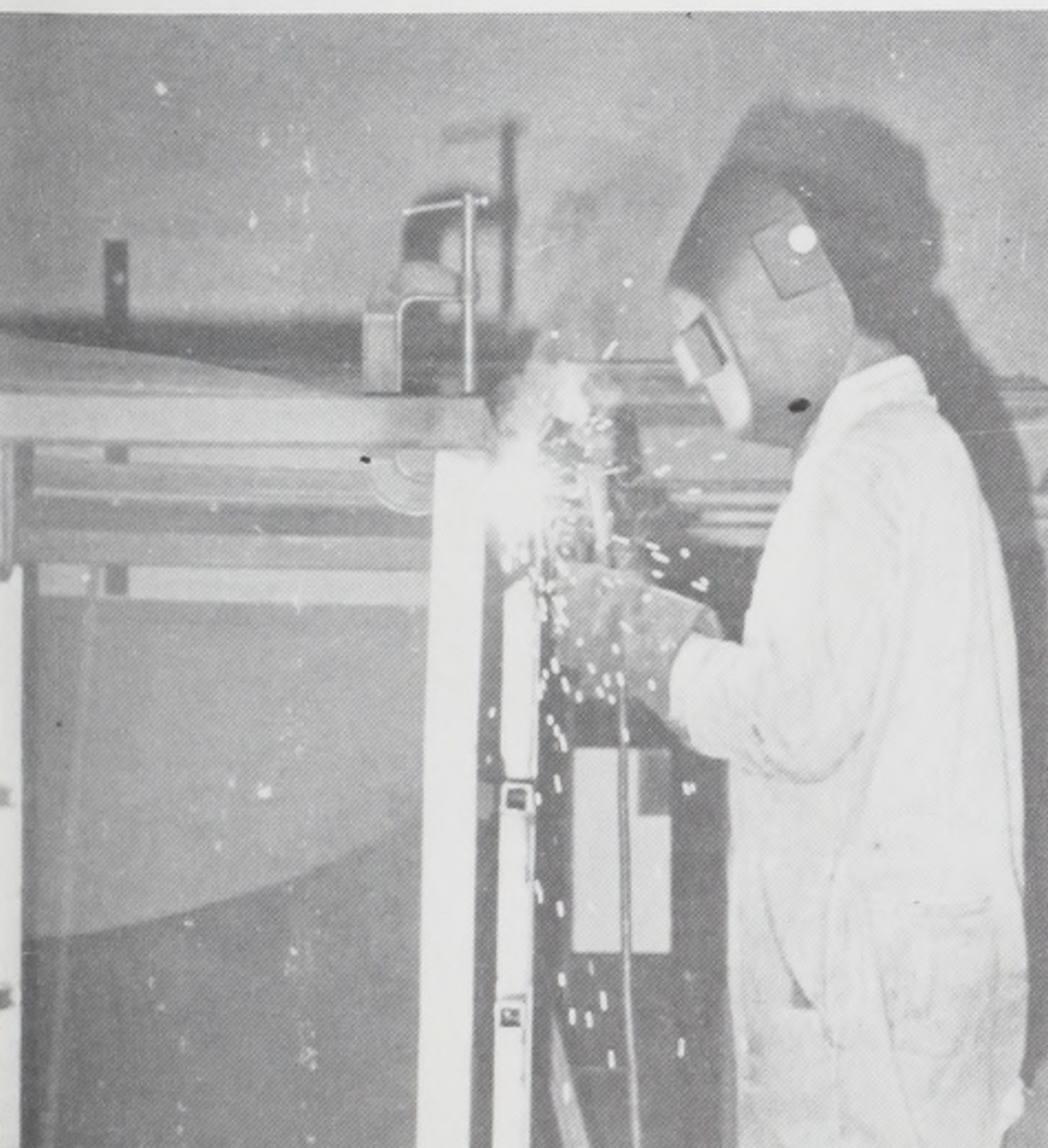
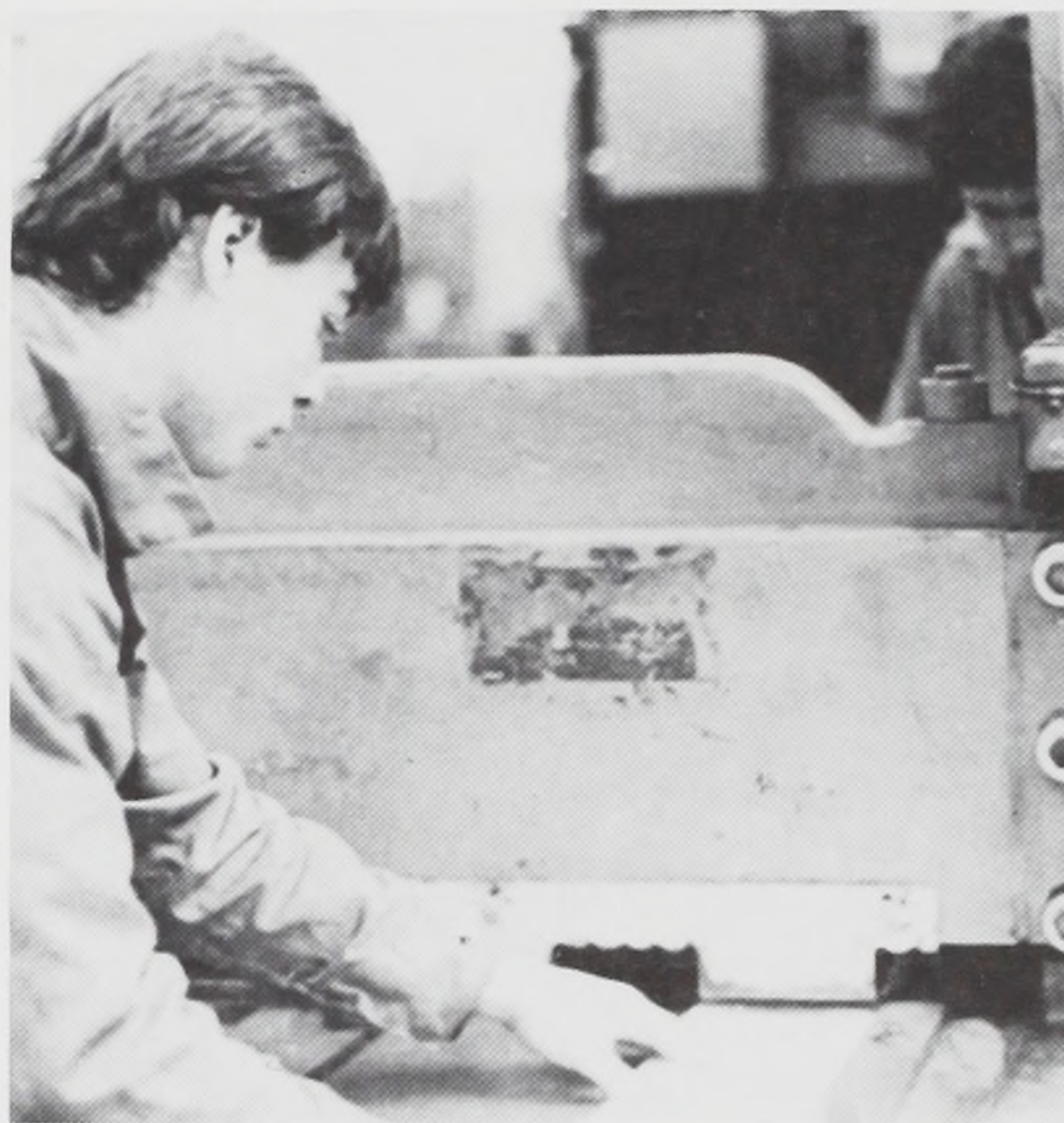
Metal Shop Finds Work

Twenty-two students have come into Metal Fabrication class this year. Among these students are three girls: Traci McCarley (12), Danielle Traylor (11), and Jackie Wesala (11). In the past, Metal Fabrication classes have not attracted many girls.

Students in Metal Fabrication can make projects like a weight bench or woodstove. Steven Hopper (11) and Todd Davis (11) are making a 8 x 4 trailer made of cold rolled steel, and square rod steel for the neck. This trailer is for hauling wood.

Metal Fabrication majors can also make individual projects. Ray Murphy (11) is making a metal rack for Mr. Victor Vinje, instructor.

Majors could also make copper wine buckets, brass lamps, beer mugs, tool boxes, and brass fittings for a woodstove, or dresser drawers. Majors are making all combinations of copper and brass projects. During the Tech Show majors will be working on an anchor built of steel, and iron rod. Every year the metal fabrication majors build an anchor for the Tech Show. Last year's majors didn't finish the anchor they started, so this year's majors will finish it.

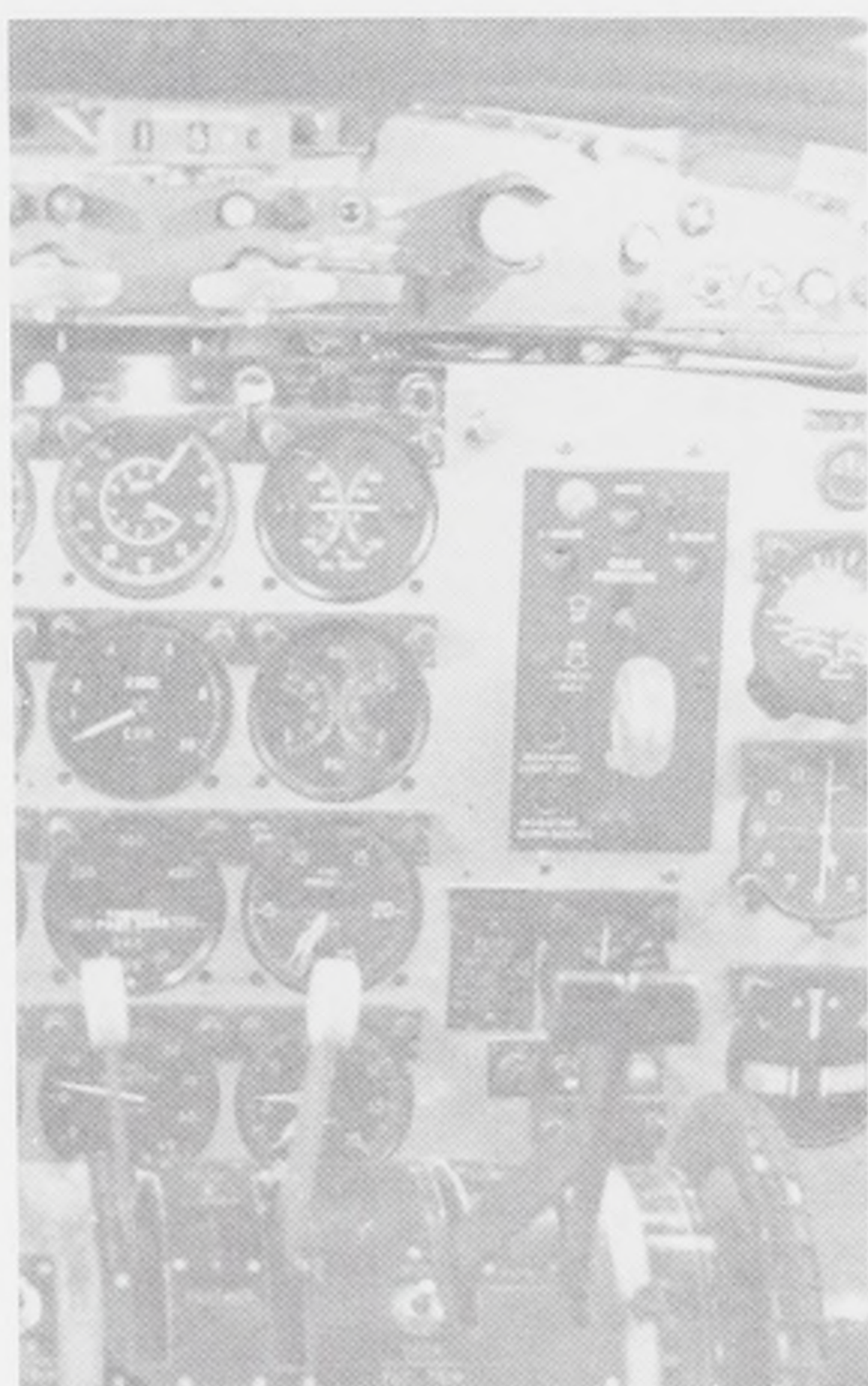
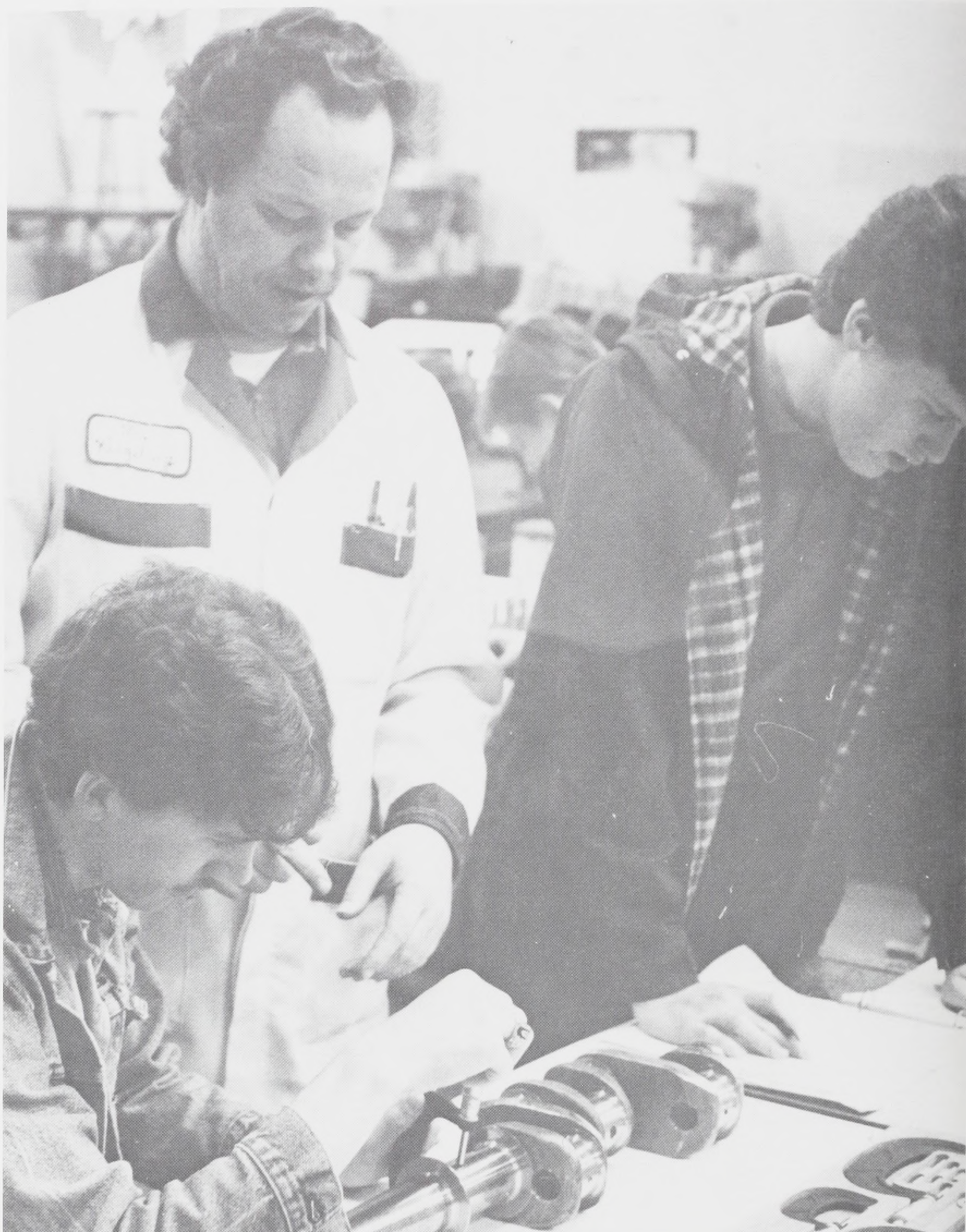


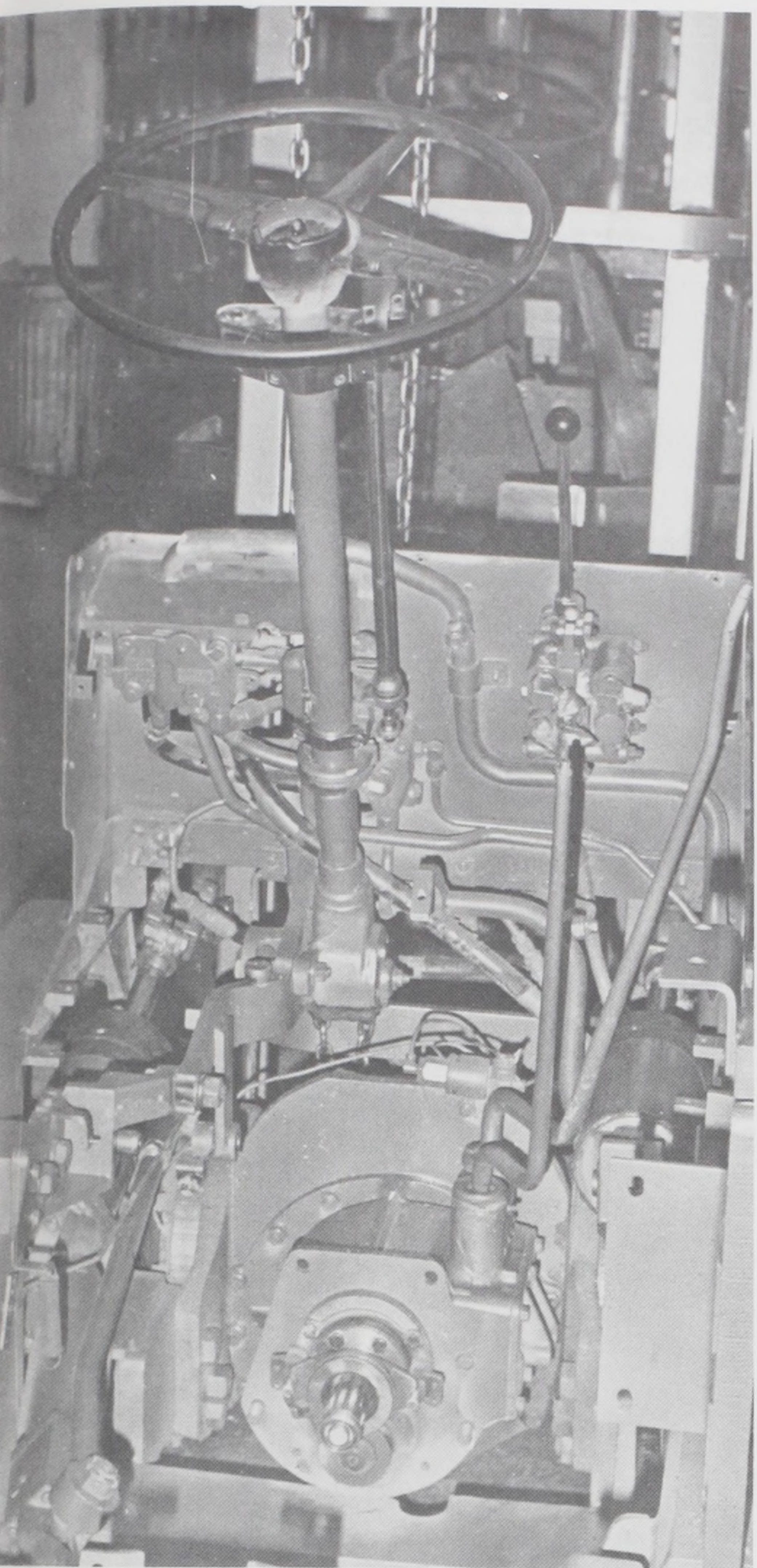
A. Steven Hooper (11) concentrates as he cuts a piece of metal. B. Paul Smith (11) sands a square piece of metal for a project. C. Jemal Bright (11) welds a cross bar to a metal rack. D. Eric Dorsett (11) cuts a piece of metal with a cutting torch. E. Metal Fabrication Students - ROW 1: Jackie Wesala (11), Steven Hooper (11), Lance McIntosh (11), and Terry Graham (11), ROW 2: Troy Caster (11), Gary Cameron (11), Eric Dorsett (11), Derek Frazier (11), Danielle Traylor (11), Todd Davis (11), and Paul Smith (11). BACK ROW: Jemal Bright (11), Greg McLeod (11), Ray Murphy (11), Fred Pfister (11), Scott Greg (11), and Carl Waller (11).

Kingsbury Aims Majors At Clouds

Junior and senior Aviation majors studied meteorology, weather charts and instrumentation as well as the seven cylinder Continental motor and other engines. They use and maintain the LINK ANT 18 trainer and take field trips to airports and repair and manufacturing facilities.

A. Mr. Tom Kingsbury, shop instructor, watches as a student uses a micrometer on bearing surface. B. Student cleans the value springs for a motor. C. Sometimes a break is necessary while studying the structure of a wing. D. Instrument panel of plane seen on a field trip. E. Frank Lane (12) and another student work to assemble a motor in the shop.



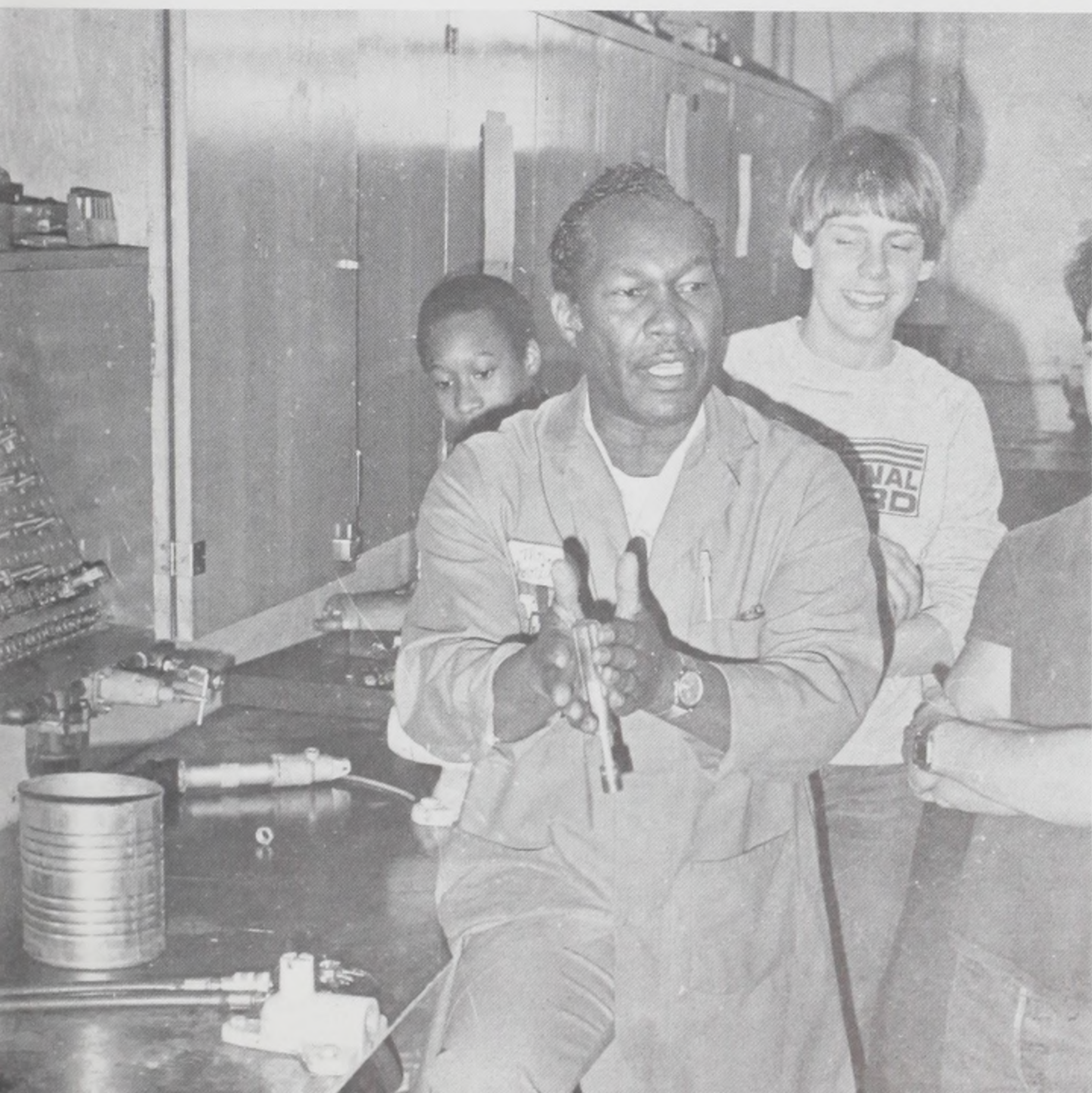


Chinese Ask Herring To Visit Country

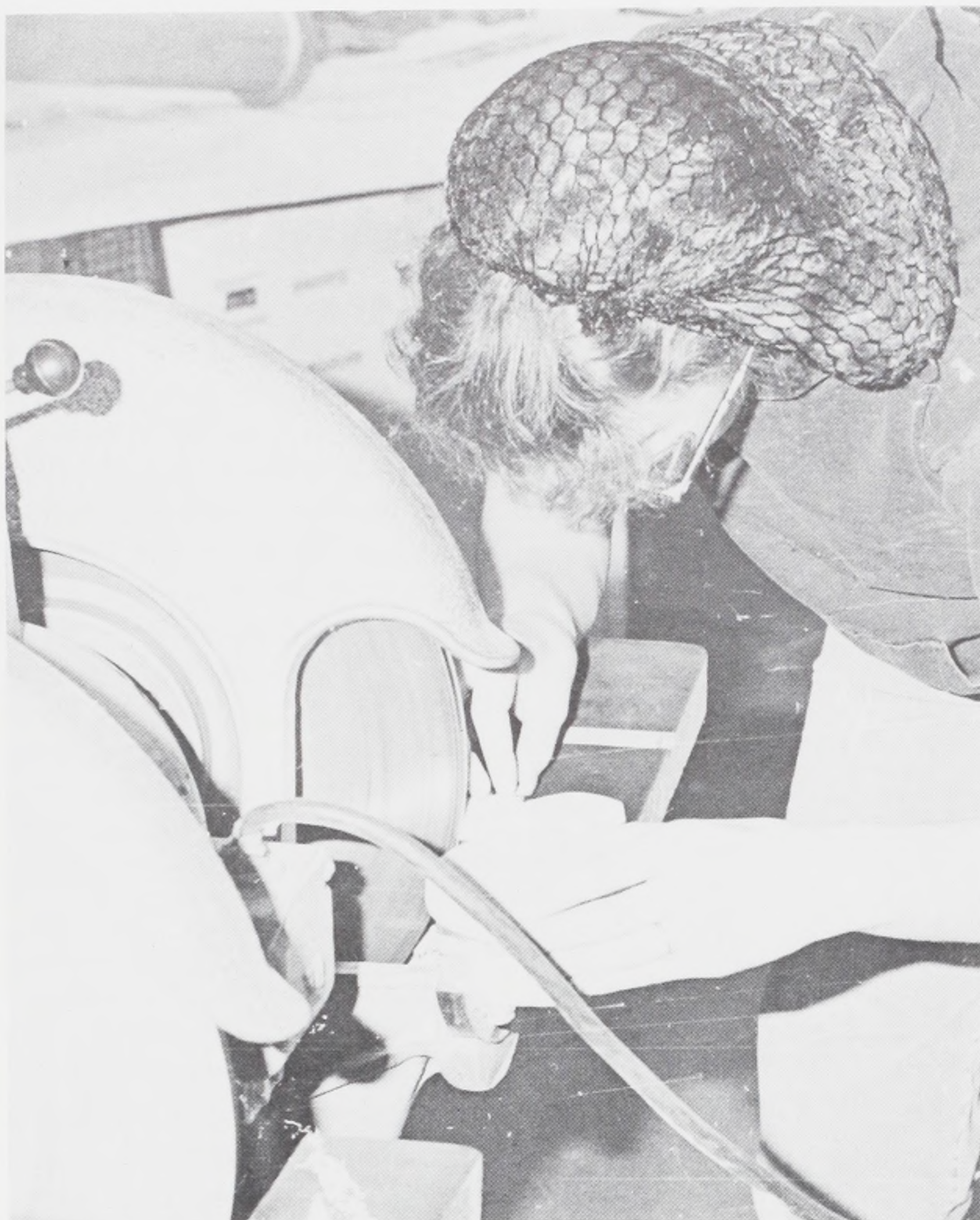
"Because it's fun!" was the comment made by Mr. Thomas Herring when asked why he was invited to China by the Chinese Mechanical Society. He was part of a convention comprising 30 Fluid Power technicians and teachers. They left on May 26 to see how advanced the Chinese were on Fluid Power technology. After the convention was over, Mr. Herring planned to see the Great Wall of China.

This year the seniors worked on a forklift, went on work experience trips to use the skills they learned and to gain experience in the field. The juniors worked on intermediate industrial hydraulic circuits, intermediate pneumatics, and air logic, while the sophomores learned the facts about fluid power theory, hydraulic theory, and starting next year, basic robotics.

Next year, Mr. Herring plans to take all classes on a field trip to teach and show them industrial hydraulics, and to show how hydraulics are used in the world today.



A. Sophomores Michael Collins, Randy Collins, and Paul Herigstad work at the fluid power project benches. B. Mr. Tom Herring, shop teacher, explains the tools and the tool cabinet to sophomores Brian Bonnin, Mark Hilands and Kelvis Owens. C. Almost completed fork lift working gear. This was a project of the shop majors. D. William Stolk (10) shows off in front of the camera as he works on a fork lift being repaired by the shop.



A. Julianne Trout (10) sands on wooden pattern form for her class project. B. After metal is poured the remaining metal must be emptied. C. Brass bells, trophy plaques, clock bases were among the many projects on display on two long tables during the Tech Show.



Conciseness Pattern Goal

Combining two shops into one isn't an ideal situation but Mr. Robin Hill carried off this task with sophomores. Students first learned about the processes used in making the wooden patterns which are necessary for castings. After these were completed, the students were able to cast their pattern in metal in the foundry.

Knowledge of metals and their structure is necessary so students studied the properties of various metals. They found out when the proper mixtures of brass and copper are combined, they had bronze. The importance of precise measurements the students found, was very essential for a good pattern that would make a great casting.

"I liked this shop because Mr. Hill taught us the things he knew from years of experience in the field. It is better than the other shops I have tried since I learned something," stated Casey Jones (10).



Electric Majors Set High Career Goals



While freshman electric shop teaches the students the fundamental laws of electricity, the junior and senior electric majors delve much deeper. Electric is generally taught by instructors Mr. Francis Walborn, who is now retiring after 22 years, and Mr. Ken Hershberger.

Electric majors learned about various motor types and are instructed on house wiring and appliance repair. Much class time is spent learning advanced electrical theory in addition to the time spent in shop involved in

hands on activities. Different simulated work areas situated around the shop represent separate fields of study. These areas allow the student to put into practice the theories he has learned from the textbook. The shop has two electric cars and can work on computerized wiring projects. Other projects are working with programmable controllers and semi conductor projects. Students learned how to wind motors, and worked with three phase motors.



A. Instructor Ken Hershberger helps Terry Caster (9) and Dat Mai (9) construct a continuity tester. B. Randy Scott (11) hooks up electrical wiring in the house wiring simulation booth. Scott placed

third in the V.I.C.A. state skill olympics in the electrical trade division. C. Josh Reynolds (11), Chad Lewison (11), and Sean Ellis (11) salvage useful parts from a defunct Xerox copier.



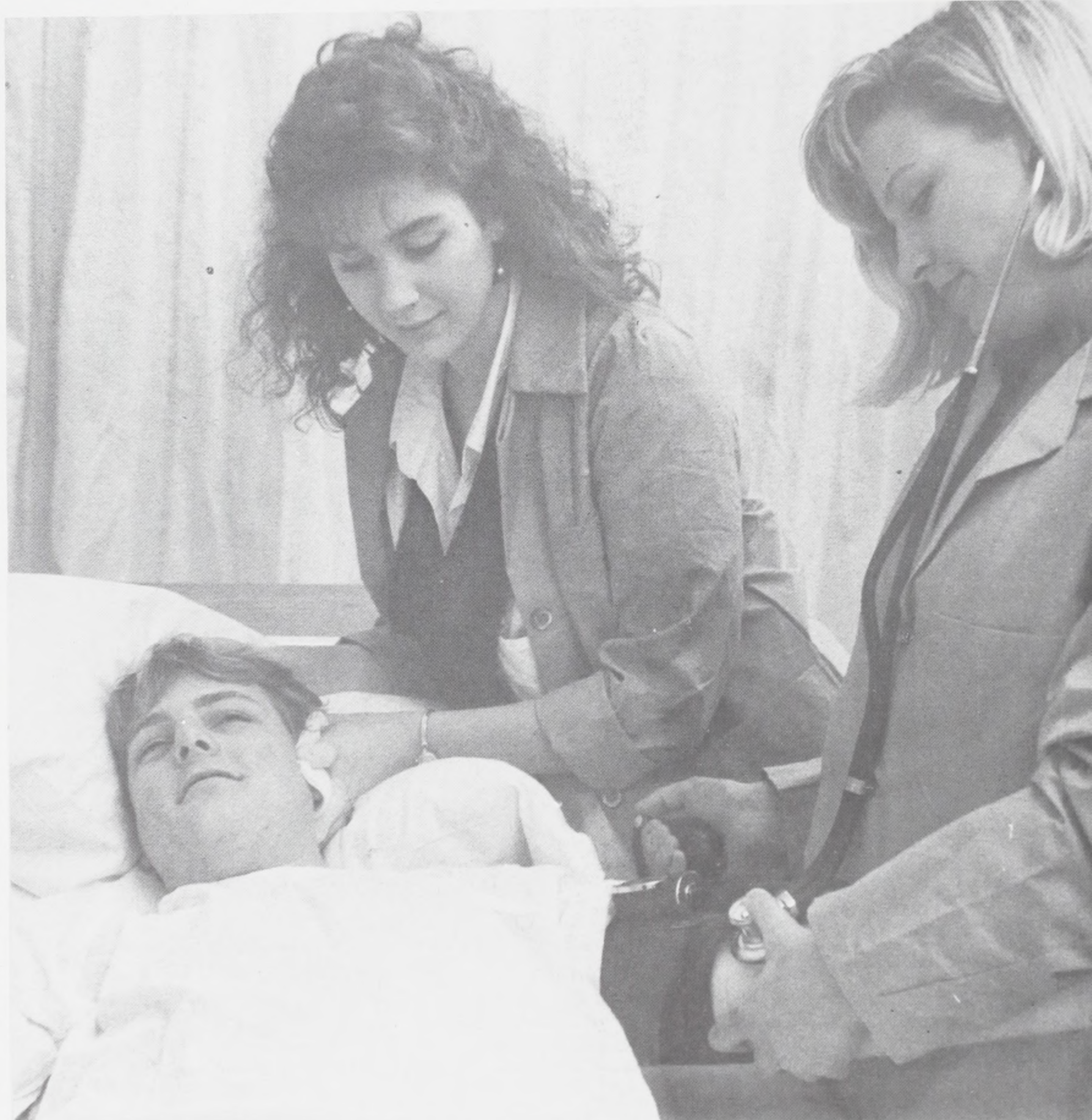


Medics Get Experience

After three years of intense medical training that includes biology, anatomy, physiology, and medical terminology, medical students receive hands on experience to become certified Nurses Assistants, Certified Home Health Aides, Emergency Medical Technicians, and First Responders.

The Medical Program that is the only one of its kind gives students a head start on health care careers, as they get clinical hands on experience working side by side with Medical professionals and with patients. "There is nothing like the rewarding feeling you get from helping people as you become certified. This has been one of the most exciting experiences of my life and I'm glad I had the opportunity to do it," said senior Medical Major Angela Mathias.

Mrs. Linda Pattinson, medical teacher, said, "Watching the seniors learn and go into the community with their new skills is very satisfying to me. I think they are well prepared for entry level jobs or further education. They all know CPR and emergency care and are fully capable of performing when a need arises."



A. Desiree Rudder (11) takes blood pressure of Mrs. Carol Matarazzo, curriculum vice-principal during Tech Show B. Young Tech Show visitor gets instruction on how to use "dummy" for medical training. C. Rachel White (12) applies a compress to student patient as Angie Mathias (12) takes blood pressure.



A. Desiree Rudder (11) gives David Leach (9) a blood pressure test, while Rachel Gayfield (11) watches a visitor from another school. B. Debbie Lee (11) gives blood pressure test to William (Bill) Shamblin (11) as William looks in a daze. "Hey, she can take blood pressure!" C. James Skavaril (11) takes blood pressure of Dina Stegner (11) while Ron Glenn (12) looks at James and says, "How high is her blood pressure?" D. Rachel White (12) and Angela Mathias (12) take blood pressure of Ron Glenn (12) on his death bed. E. Mark Adams (12) and Rachel White (12) practice on Atomic Annie. Whoops, I pushed too hard!



Dummy Used In Training

Health Occupations was one of the popular programs at Benson. During the first two years students studied medical biology, medical terminology and anatomy & physiology. Their junior year students explored a variety of health care careers at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center, U.O.H.S. Dental School, a nursing home and other private offices and clinics.

Dental students did oral health screenings at Tech Show and in elementary schools and many students volunteered at local hospitals and community agencies. The past year, juniors were "victims" in a film made to train area disaster units and seniors taught C.P.R. to 250 Benson students and staff.

Health Occupations students graduate with one or more of the following skills: Certified Nursing Assistant, Home Health Aide, Dental Assistant, Dental Lab technician, First Responder or C.P.R. instructor. Most students have further ambition to become doctors, nurses, therapists or health care assistants.

New Dentists Get Hands-On Training At OHSU

Oregon Health Sciences University has been the most popular reason for Dental majors to leave school. These weekly visits to the O.H.S.U. were commonly known among the dental students as field experience, hands on experience in the dental field they pursue after they have completed the four period course. The main goal of this class is to be familiar with the dental equipment, terms and facilities. These were taught by Mrs. Jackie LeGat earlier in the school year. Then after learning the basics of the dental field, Mrs. LeGat is the student's main connection to weekly visits to the O.H.S.U. building.

"The dental field is in some comparison an art," commented Mrs. LeGat. She highly regards this career as a creative work of art related to sculpturing. As in sculpturing the hands must be used to the artist's uniqueness. The molds and shapes that take form are a few characteristics of this wide range of careers from which to choose. A dental career such as dental assistant and dental hygienist are the most popular positions sought after high school. Brian Dessinger (12) is continuing his education to become an Oral Surgeon. "Dental class isn't anything like a regular class. It's different, yet exciting," Brian proudly commented.



A. Tunisia Sadruddin (12) smiles at camera while Jackie Vanzee (12) takes a peek in background. B. Mike Reeves (11) looks on while Steve Larson (11) demonstrates a finger mold. C. DENTAL MAJOR STUDENTS—FRONT ROW: Tammy Voytilla (11), Sharon Reghitto (12), Candace Ewell (12), Jackie Vanzee (12), and Michele Jewell (12). BACK ROW: Tunisia Sadruddin (12), Becky Hall (12), Tammie Carlson (12), Patricia Hall (12), and Leann Hollett. D. Mrs. Jackie LeGat loads film to take a picture of Kim Rhodes (11).



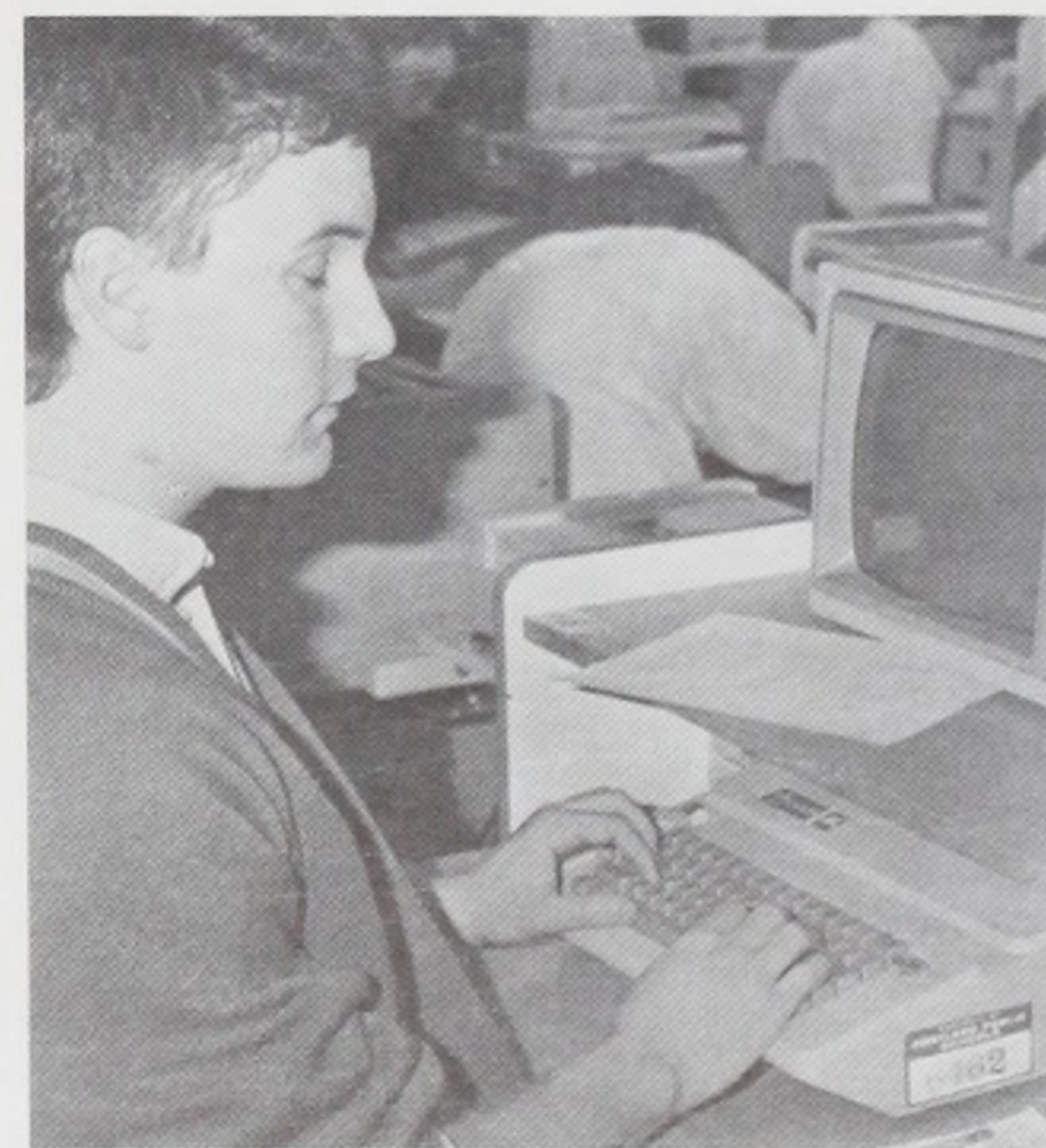
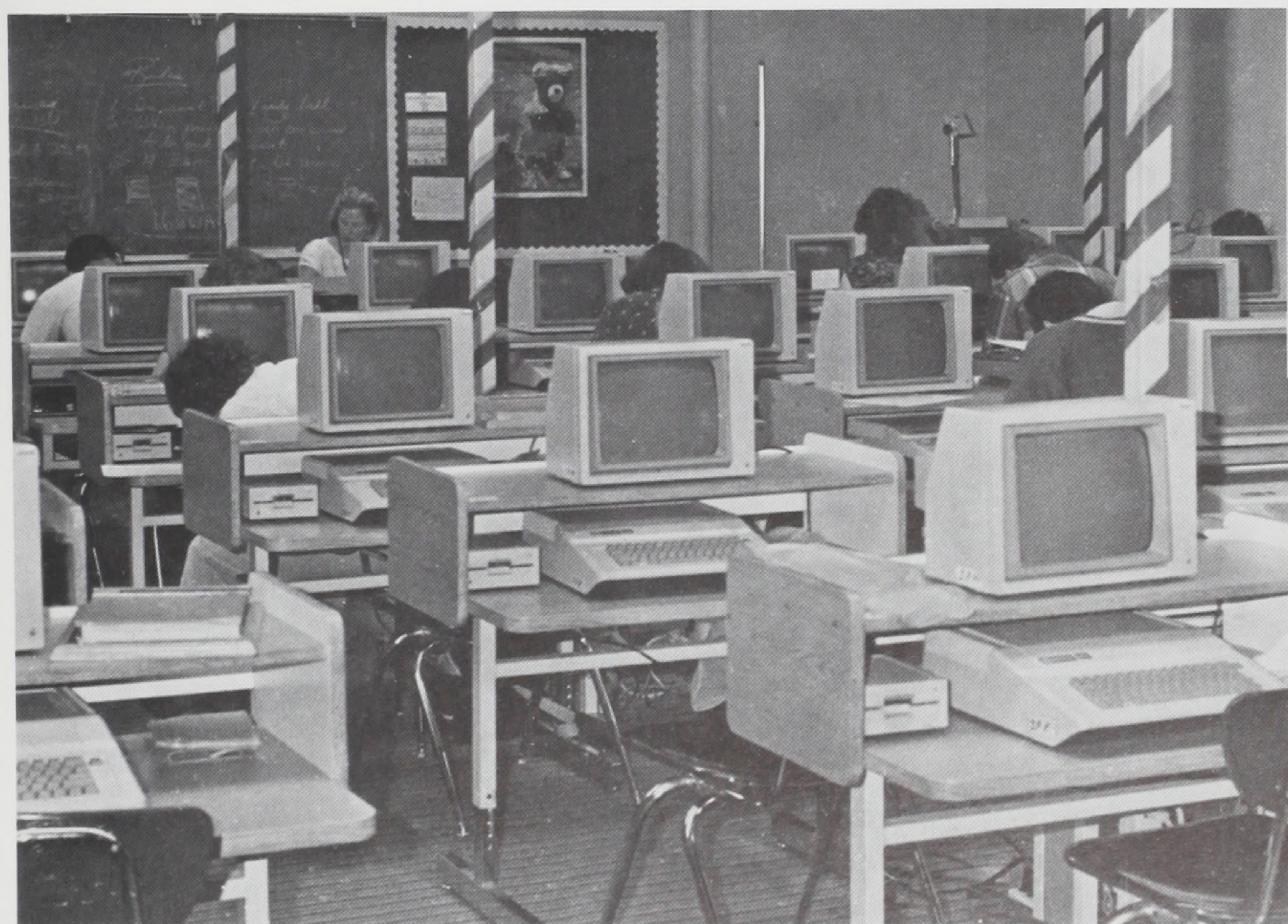
Apple IIe's Invade Tech

The Benson computer program got a new face lift this year with a brand new facility and the addition of many new Apple IIe computers to the computer system. This has increased greatly, the ability of the computer system to serve its students. By the end of the year, approximately 500 students, one third of the Benson population, will have been instructed through the use of computers.

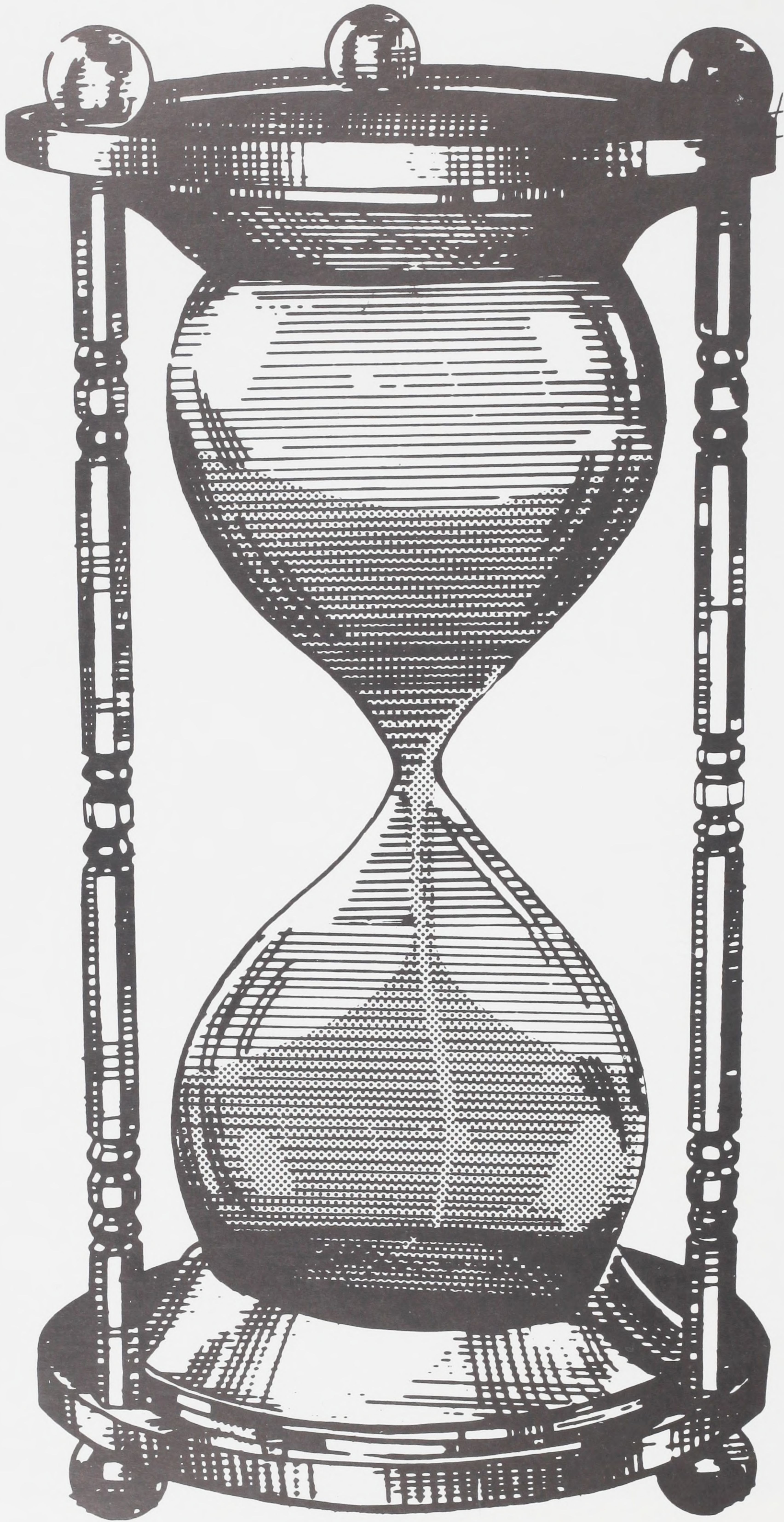
Mr. Jeffrey Spalding, the head of the computer department, feels that, "It is a pleasure to be part of the staff helping the school come into the computer age." He forecasts that there will be a change in the amount of computer curriculum offered, some of which might include courses in Computer Application, and Pascal.

"I like the computer system this year a lot better than last because of its increased size and activity," commented Erich Boleyn (10), a student in Mr. Spalding's computer class.

A. Brett Delia (11) works on one of the new Apple IIe's. B. The new keyboarding classroom. C. Students work in the computer center. D. Erich Boleyn (10) works during computer class.



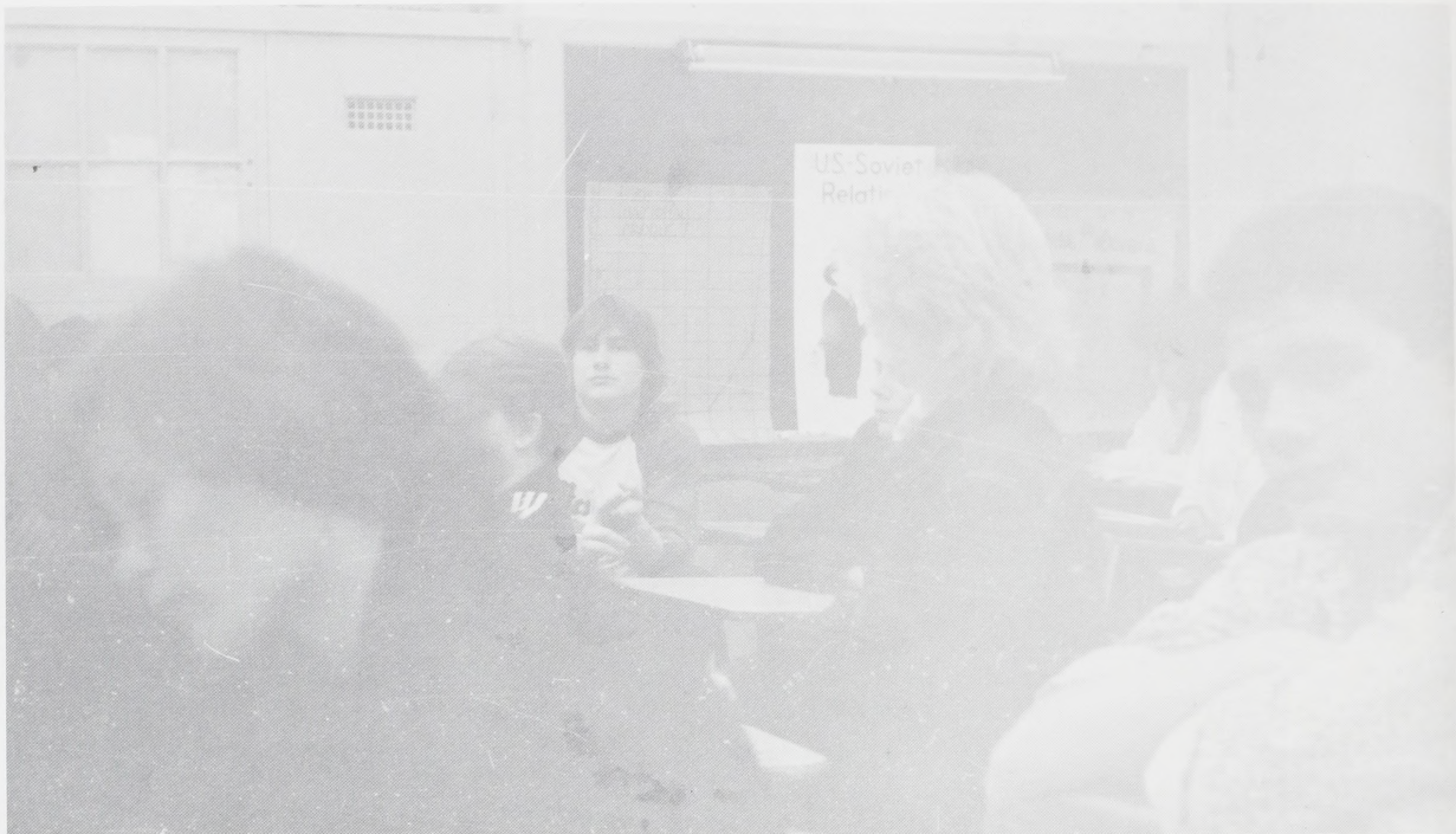
The Time Is Now 1986





The time is now for Benson students Karl Mueller (11), Linh Phan (11), Becky Currin (11), Chris Bromfeld (11), Brian Ragel (11), and Richard Trinh (11), to excel in the academic area.

ACADEMICS



History More Human Nature

"The one thing about history, it's never outdated," proclaimed Mr. Robert M. Schroeder, veteran of many years at Benson. "History is learning people. No matter when they are studied, people still act the same." Students learned that history is more a study of human nature than it is a study of events. The motives that drive people do

not change over time, merely the conditions surrounding them. The students also studied the Constitution and about their Constitutional rights, and how to use and protect them. Class discussion was emphasized, and America's role in overseas affairs was also analyzed during the Libyan terrorist strikes.

Students in government and economics classes found that foreign governments have since used the U.S. government system as a model for their own governmental systems. They also learned that our own government has its strengths and weaknesses, each in balance with each other. They noted that economics plays a very large part in modern life, socially and politically.

"The class is tough, but you learn a lot," said senior Angela Mathias, "You get a lot of homework...but we get out in May, at least."

A. Mr. John Bergen, history teacher, energetically explains some high points of our country's past. B. Killing time before the bell, these students decided to listen to their teacher instead of sleeping.





English: Like It Or Not

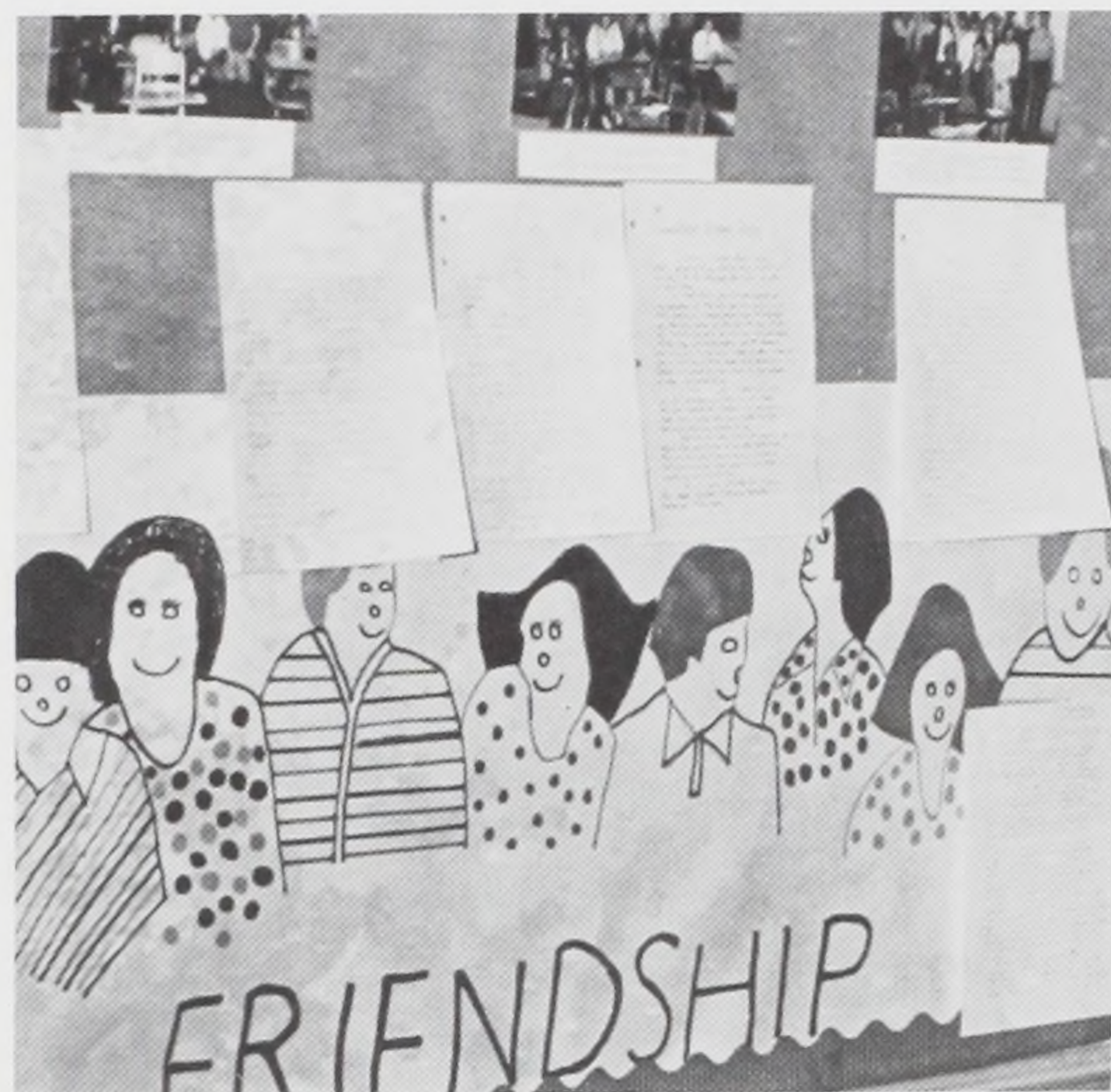
Benson's English Department provides a study of man, his culture and his language.

Each student at Benson has been or will be affected by the English department's diverse course offerings. Be it freshman regular English or senior accelerated English, students are taught how to communicate both verbally and in written form.

No matter what material the course covers, the goal is the same; promoting students' academic, social, and career success. The English Department tries to prepare students for their future, whether it entails continuing their education or entering the working world.

While most students mutter, "Guth is the sort of English up with which they will not put," as they write out this opening sentence to their term papers: "The fire was extinguished before any damage was done by the fire department." May they all come to realize the importance of communication and that the INTERJECTION shows surprise as ah! Guth how wise!

A. Chris Blair (11) asks Mrs. Marie Wachlin, English teacher, about an error marked on his just returned paper. B. Parents ask Mr. Wachlin about classwork of their student. C. Mrs. Virginia Cook, English chairman, talks with students during the Tech Show. D. Students participate in a reading during Tech Show. E. Joel Sauter (12) and Anthony Nitz (12) put feeling into their words as they read a scene from a play. F. Mr. Fred Rogers, English teacher, talks with a parent. G. One of many displays of student papers shown during the Tech Show.



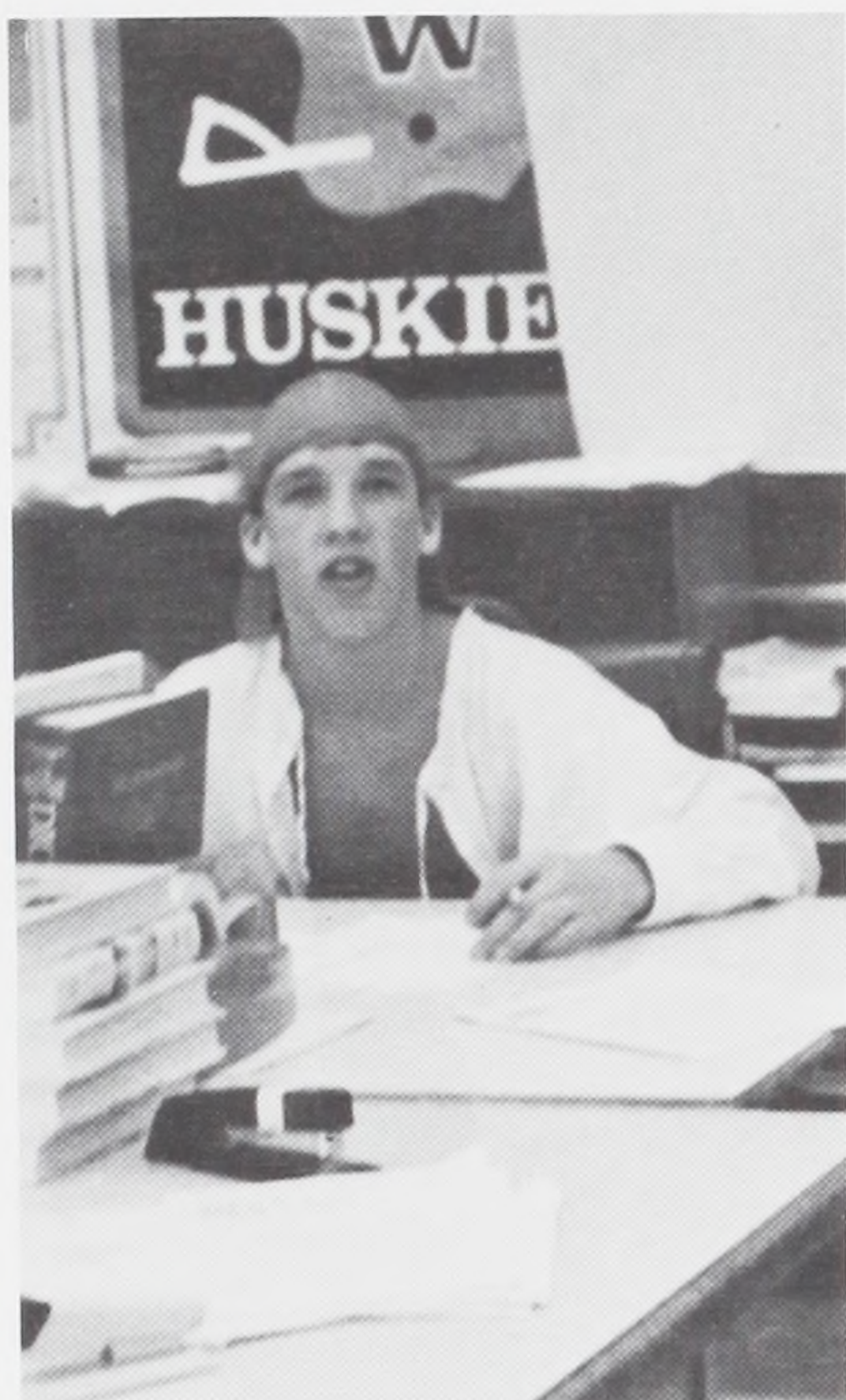
Moses Gunesch (9) and Colleen Odell (9) won prizes in Trail Blazer contest called "Write On".



Future Skills Being Taught

Providing students with the knowledge and skills necessary to function as a consumer, worker, and citizen is the aim of Mr. Dick Gray's Personal Finance class. He hopes to help students emphasize the use of money management skills including banking and other financial services, skills in shopping, and the use of resources in consumer decision making.

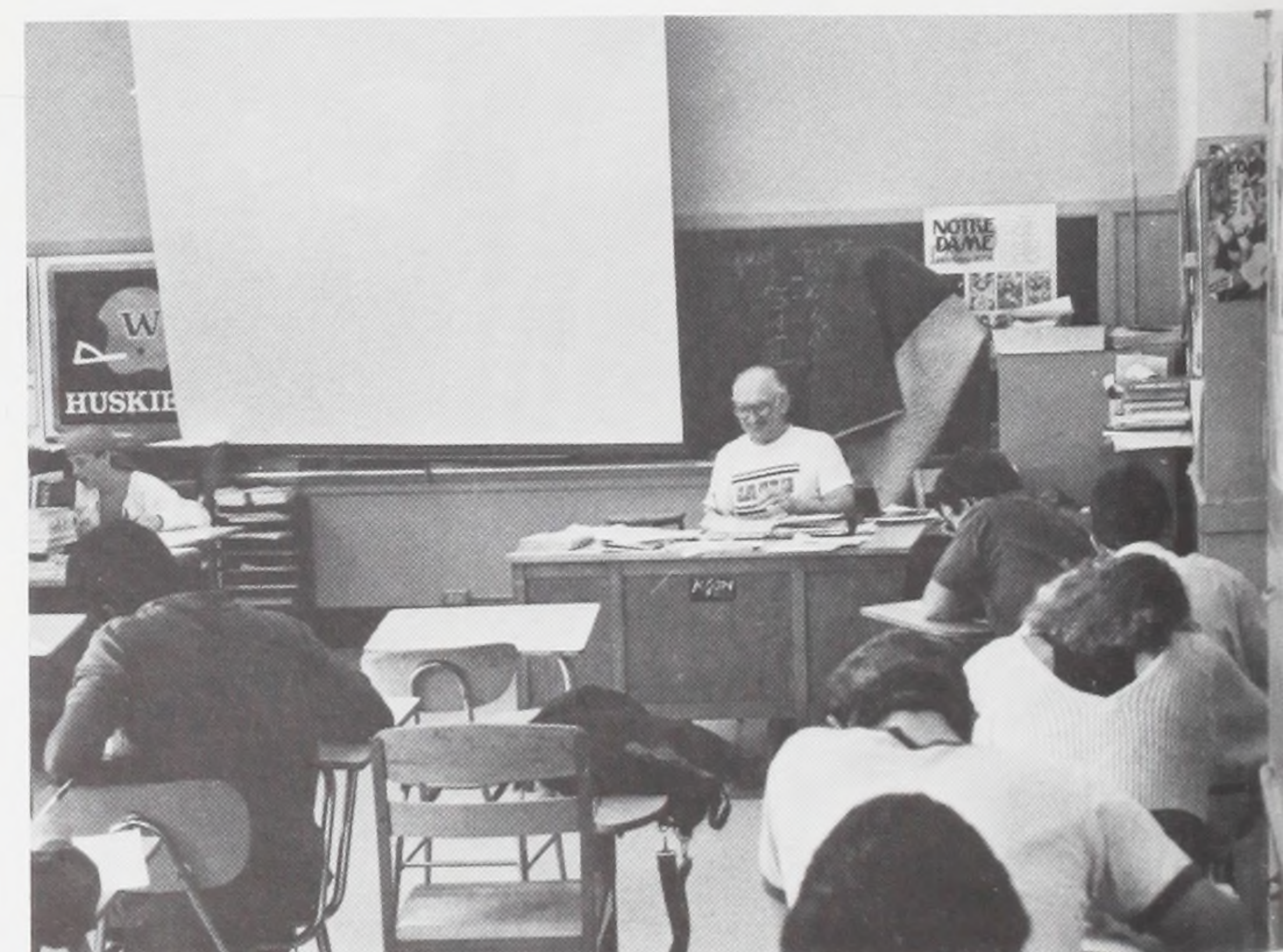
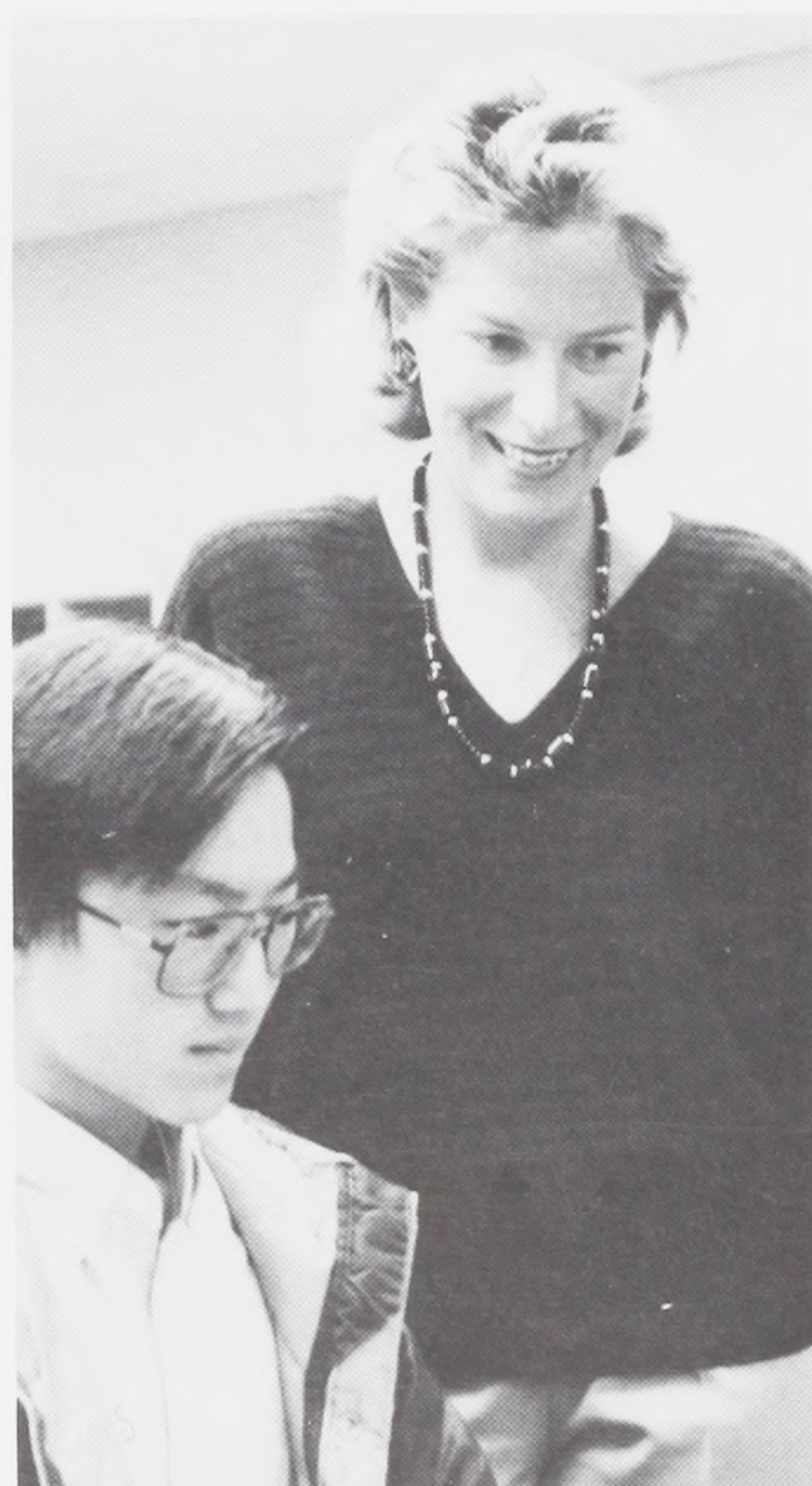
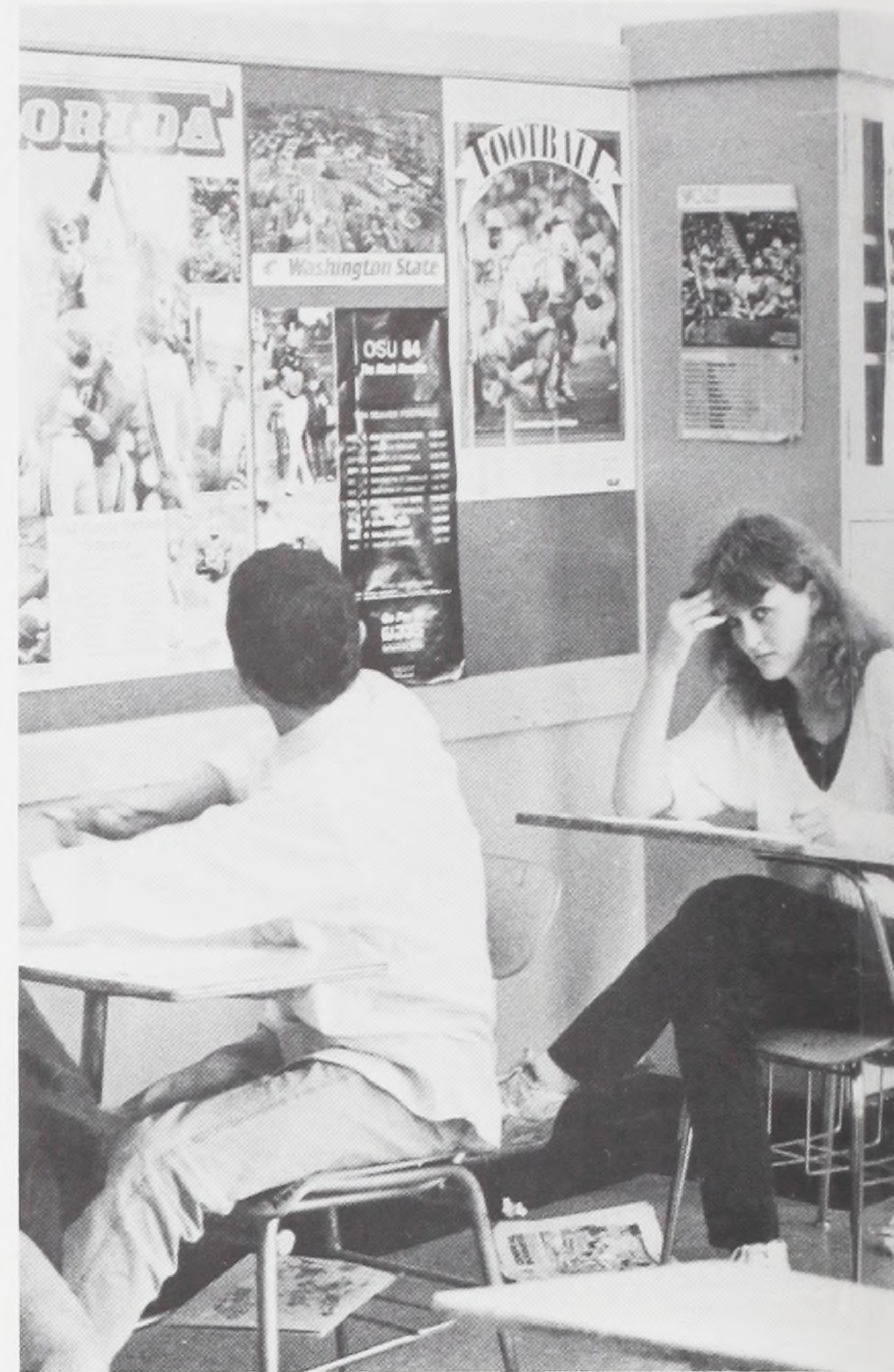
"The class provided me with a lot of useful information concerning the consumer world," stated Paula Brewer (10).



Accounting was a class which helped students to prepare a balance sheet, to make an income statement, to journalize entries, and record cash payments properly. "This course was recommended for students interested in an accounting career and also for those who wanted to pursue in other business career areas," commented Mrs. Judith Roeske, the accounting teacher of eleven years.

Next year the course will be taught on computers. Software was to be evaluated by June so students will be able to work "hands-on" the microcomputer.

"The class was a real experience. It helped me to learn how finances are kept and spent," stated Sean Rice (12).

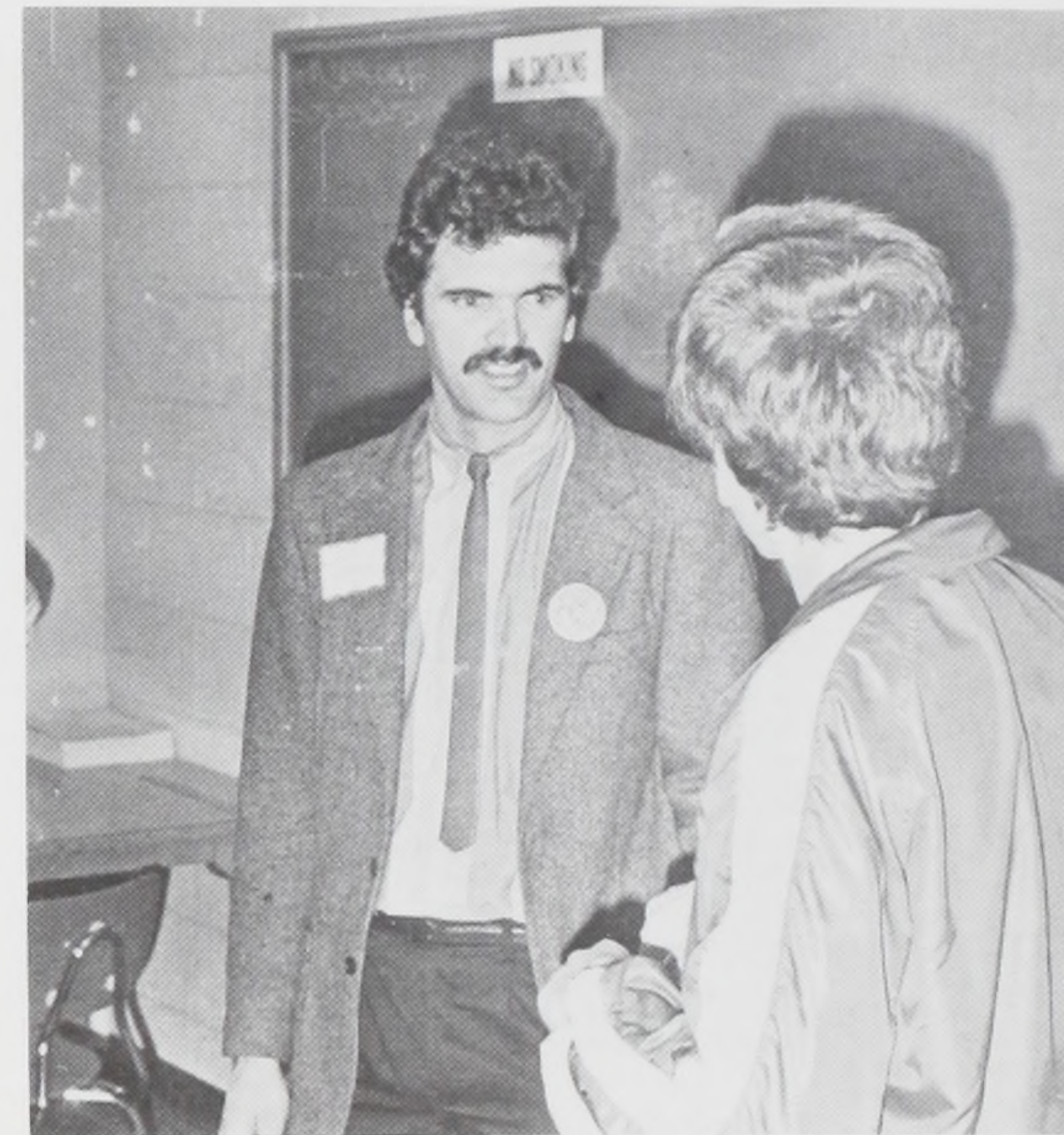
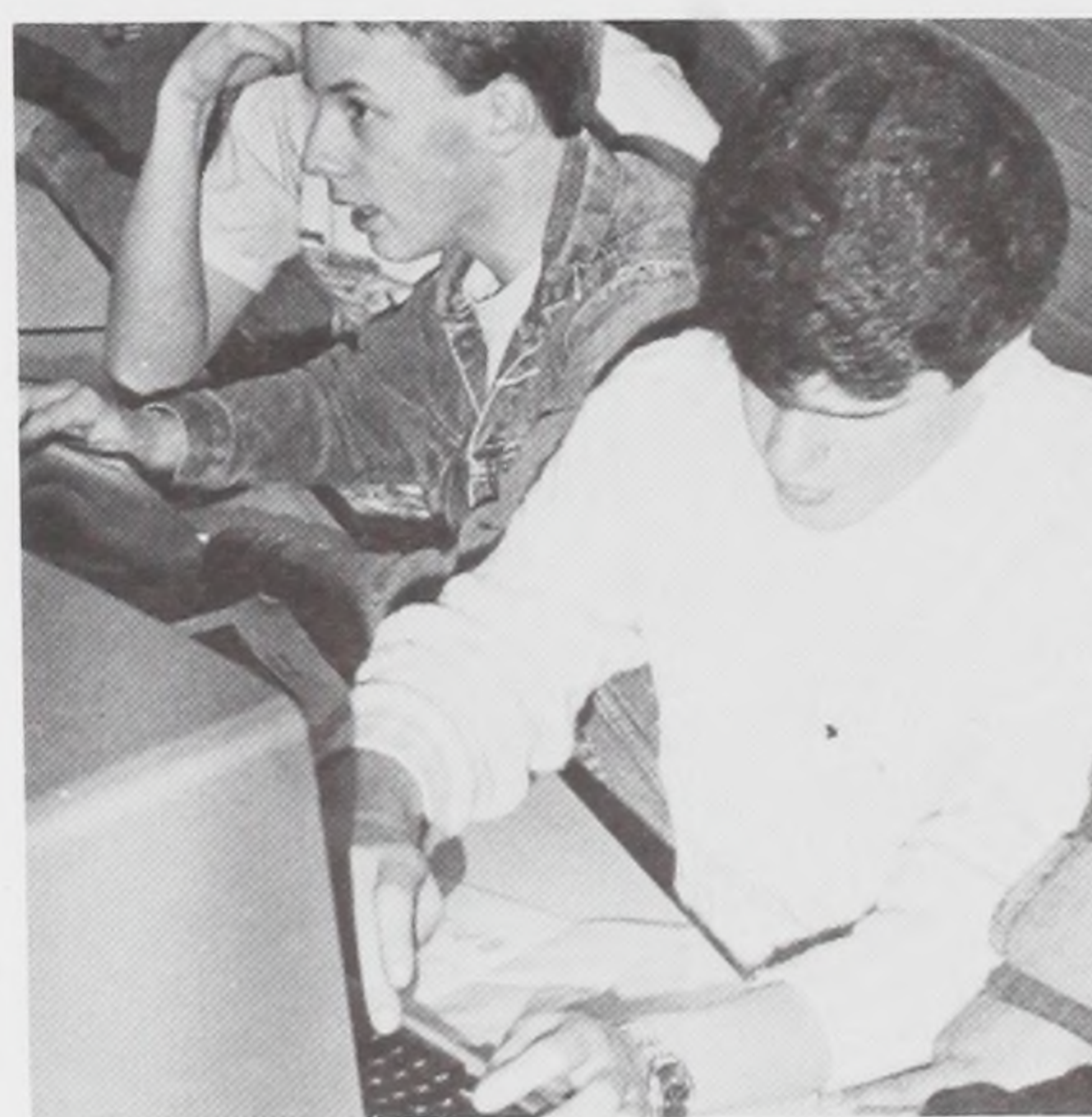
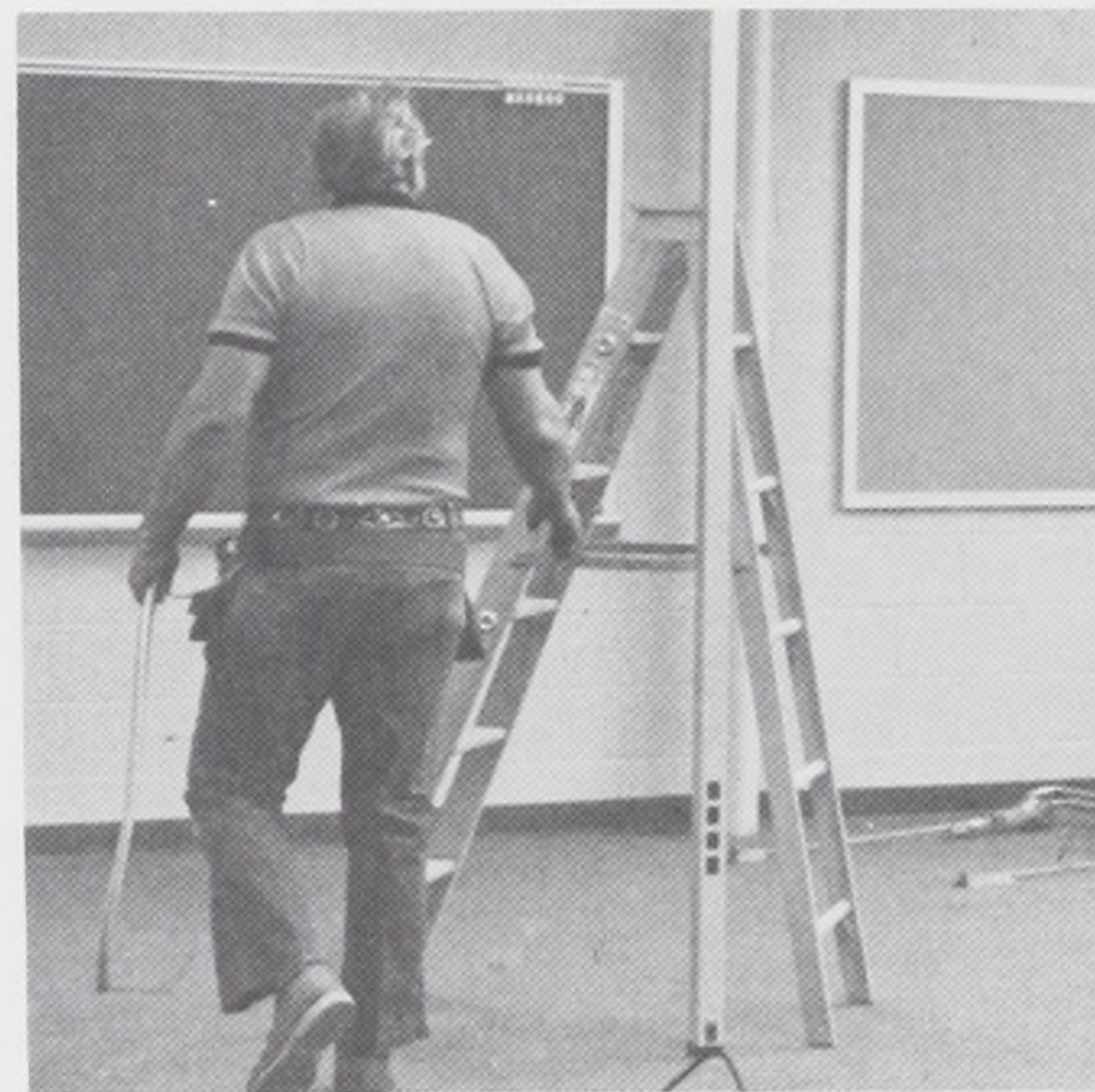


A. Mrs. Judy Roeske helps one of her students with his accounting assignment. B. Pat Willis (11) looks stunned as he poses for the camera. C. Paula Brewer (10) and Kristi Larson (10) try to finish a test before class ends. D. Stacey Krewson (10) looks bored as she listens to Mr. Dick Gray's lesson. E. Michele Nestlen (10), Paula Brewer (10), and Kristi Larson (10) all try to con their way out of trouble...again. F. Mr. Dick Gray laughs as he grades his classes finished papers.

Remodeling Costs—Is It Worth It!

Room C139A was the building construction class one year ago but October 30, after a summer of remodeling work, it became the new keyboarding classroom. After a lot of work from Mrs. Judith Roeske, she moved in. The classroom was filled with 33 apple 2E computers complete with printers. The remodeling was an investment of 50,000 dollars, and eliminated the IBM selectric typewriters which are no longer in use.

Students really enjoy working on the apple II computers," said Mrs. Judith Roeske. During the semester long course the students learned alphabetical and numerical keyboarding by the touch system. David Ingram (12) said, "I learned a lot about keyboarding and I really enjoy using the computers." They also learned centering, proofreading skills, basic formatting for personal letters, reports, and compositions.

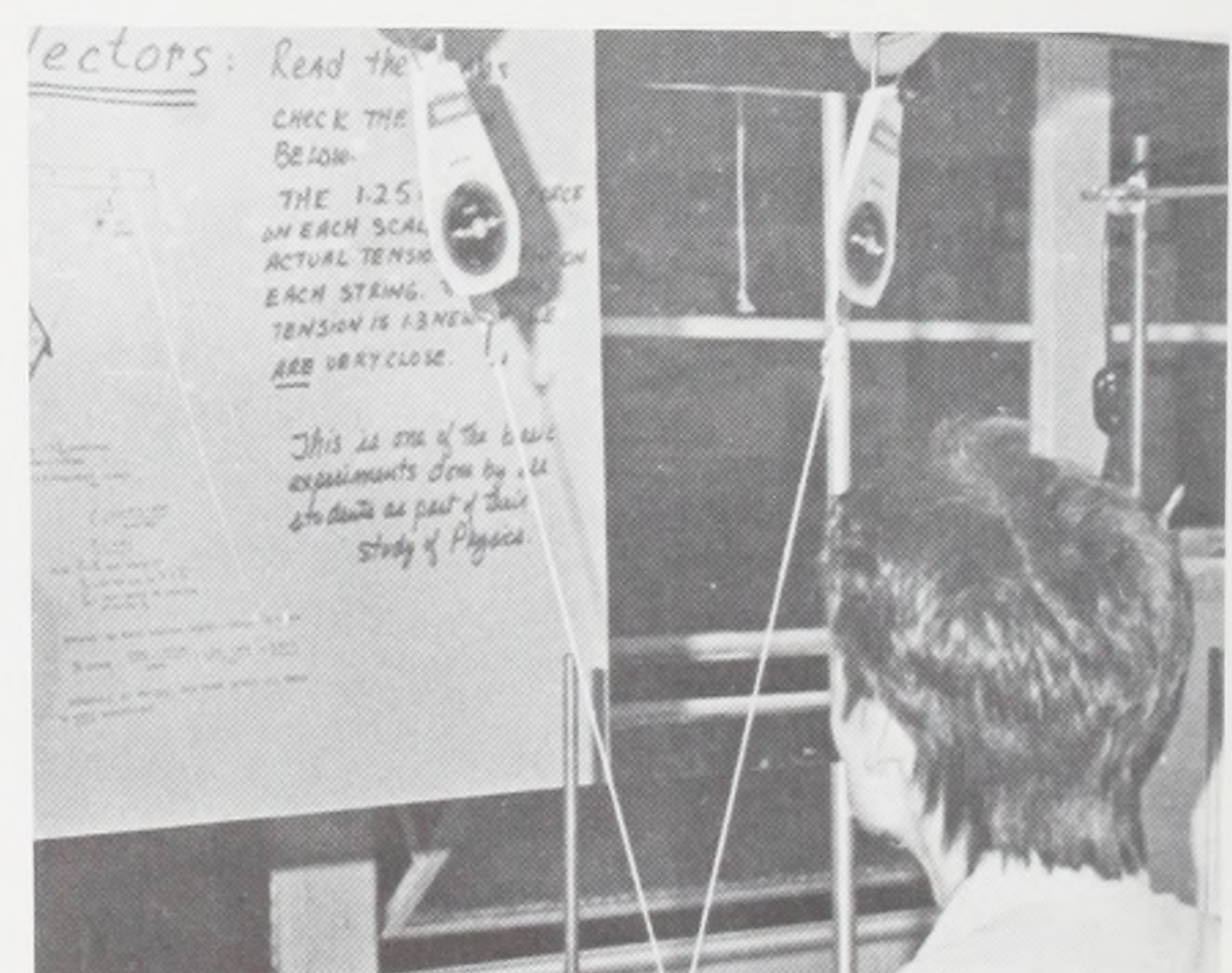
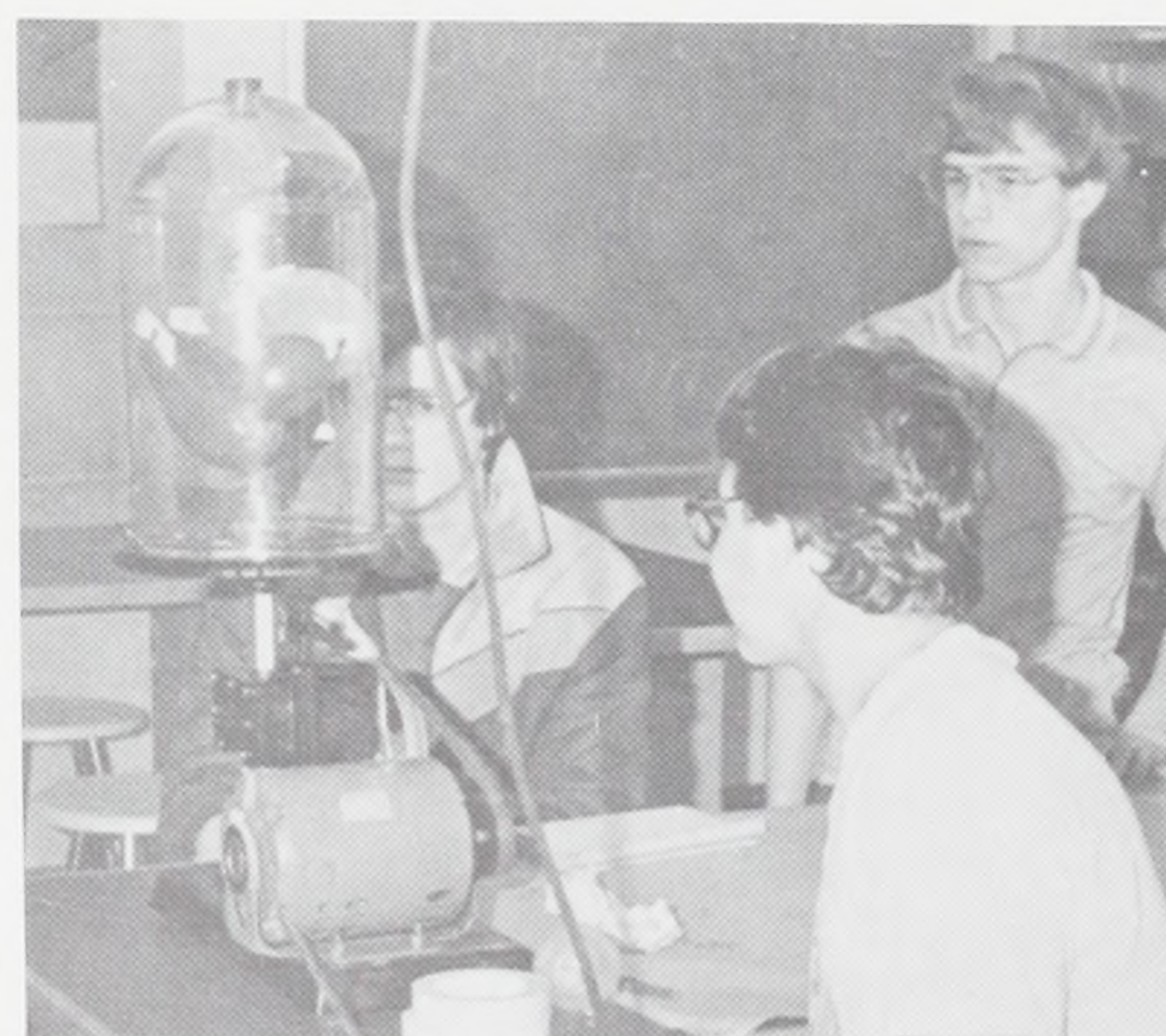
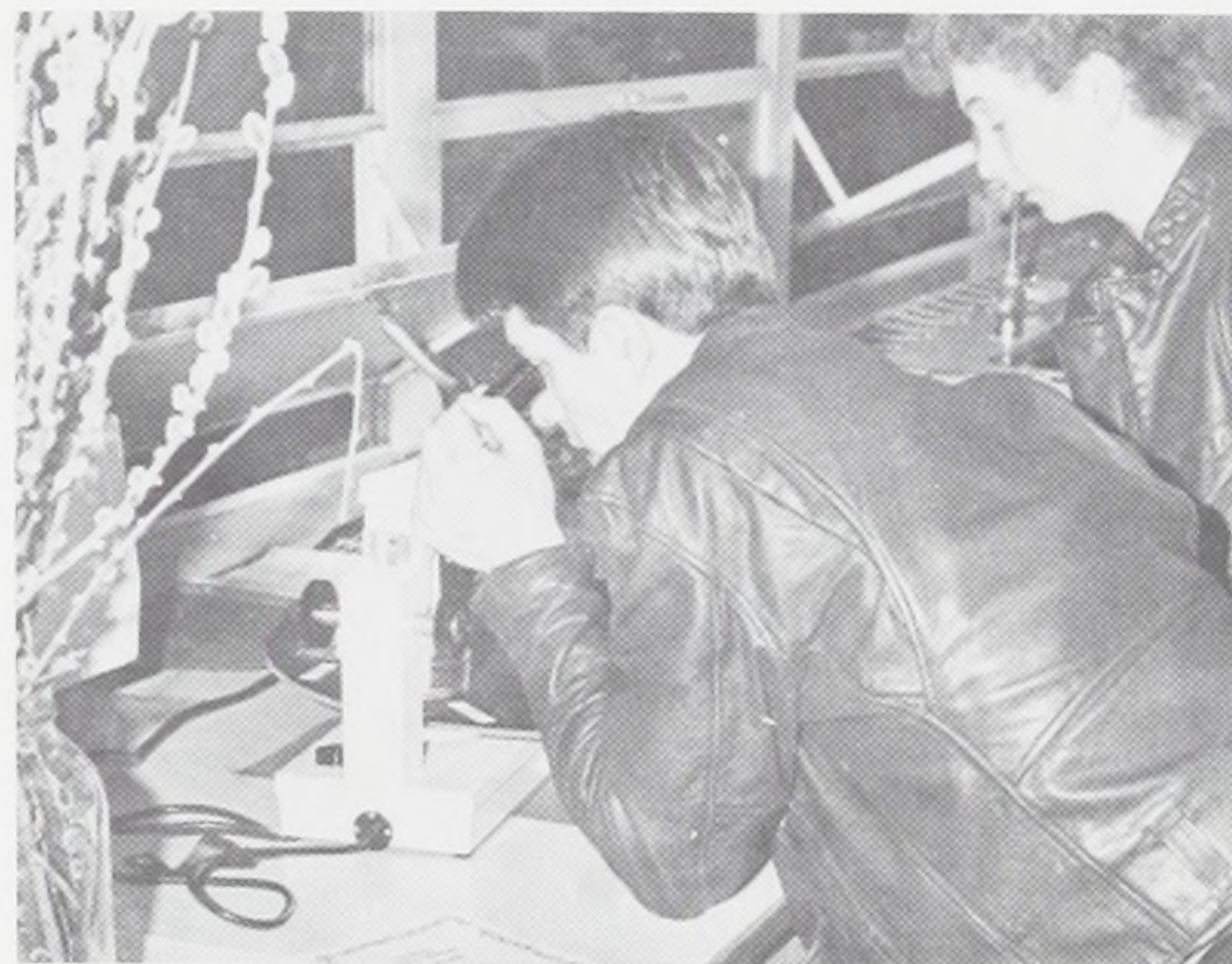
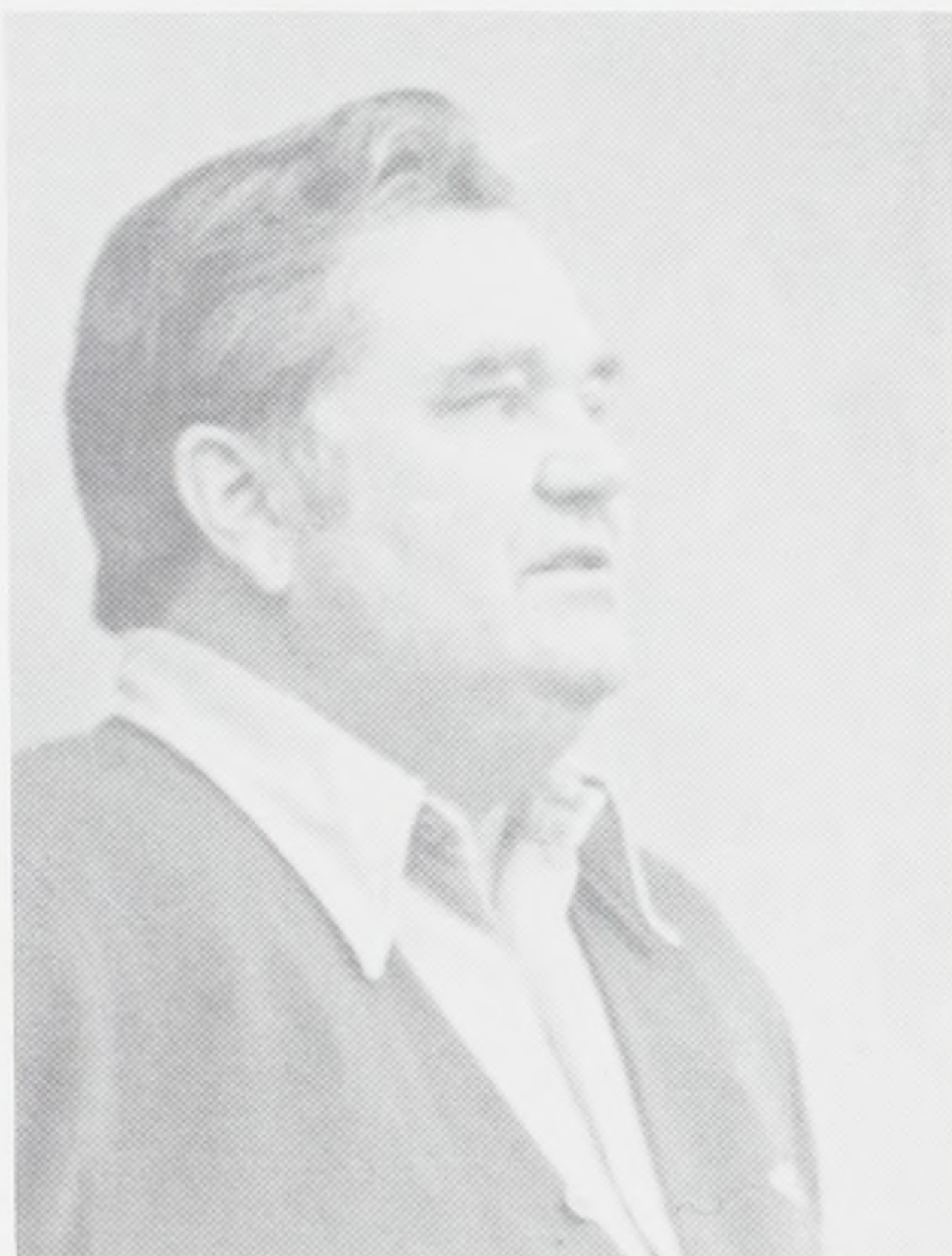


A. Mr. Jeffrey Spalding, computer teacher, talks with student at Tech Show. B. Students work on programs and practice use of the computer. C. All students will get keyboarding experience during their years at Benson. D. Remodeled building construction shop created a unique, secure computer facility. E. Workmen were still working in September to get the keyboarding room ready.

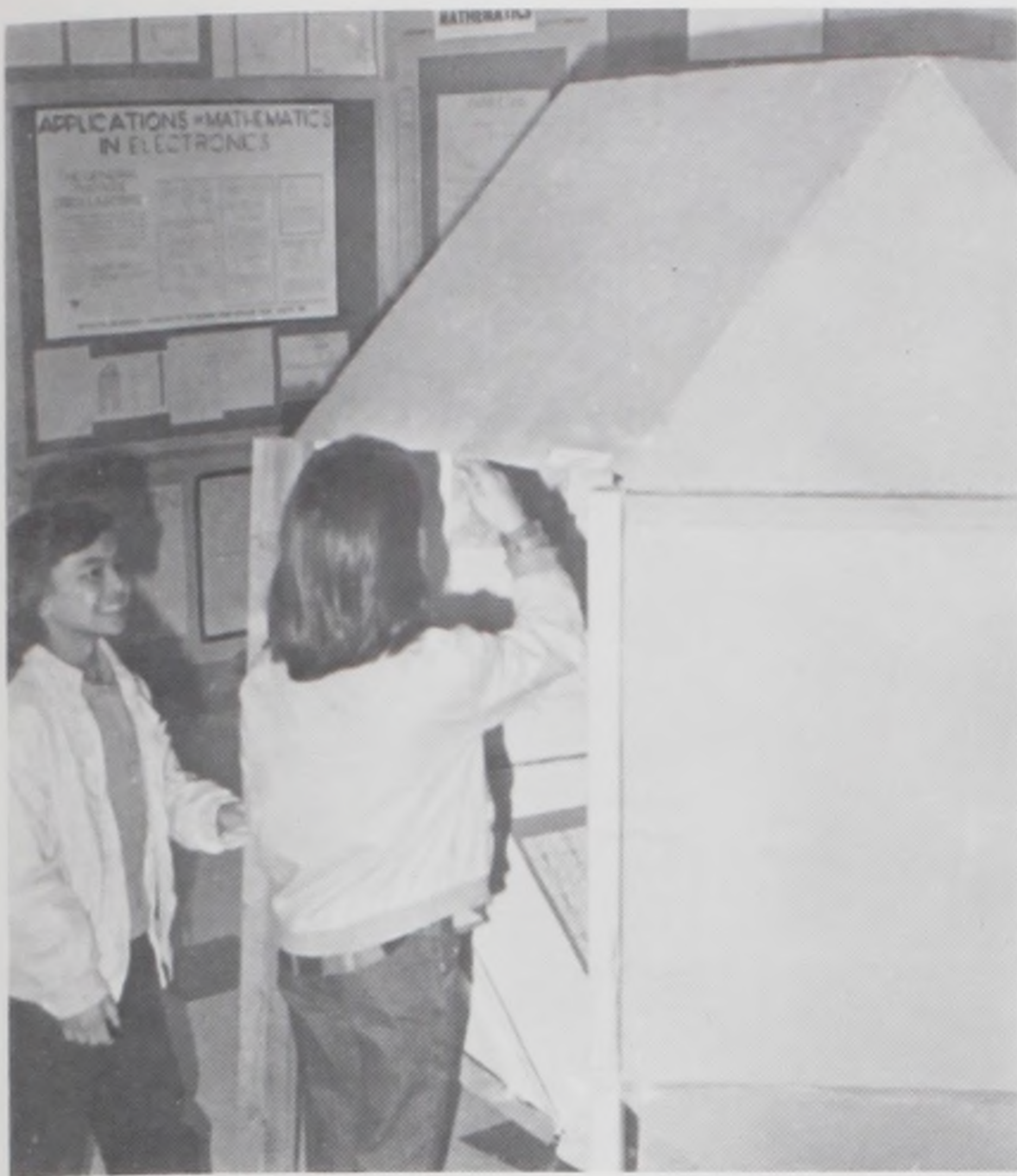
Science Gets Increased Facilities

To the relief of science teachers, the four new rooms for science instruction were finally finished. For the first several months of the school year science teachers taught in shop classrooms, auditorium or where ever there was space free. The problem was brought about when a contractor who had started in May last year went bankrupt so new bids had to be obtained and this took enough time that construction stretched into the school year.

Students can obtain science experience in many fields at Benson. Chemistry, physics, biology, and medical biology offered students countless opportunities to examine the wonders of science. In biology frogs were used for dissection experience. During the Tech Show many interesting chemistry and physics experiments were set up. The "barking dog" chemistry experiment always attracts attention.



A. Two medical biology students dissect a frog during Tech Show. B. Tee-Lone Wan (12) checks a chemical reaction in a chemistry experiment. C. Vectors were explained in a display in physics. D. A vacuum experiment is interesting to Brian Kurkoski (9). E. Mr. William McCord, who retired in December, waits for the bell to ring so he can start with the day's lesson. F. Looking through a microscope in Mr. Bud White's room was interesting to a couple of Tech Show visitors.



Tech Math Department Meets Student Needs

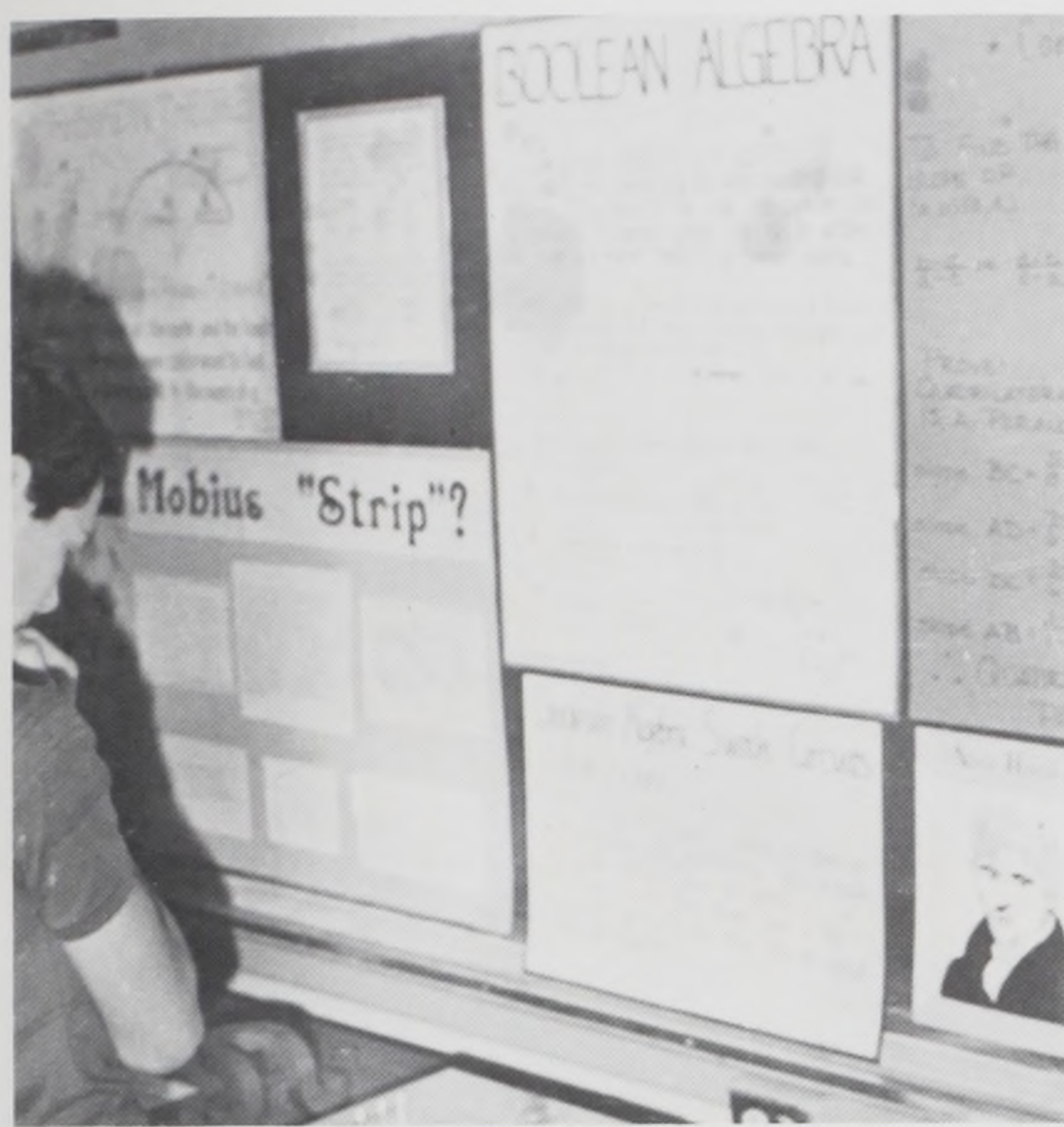
American business is reaching out across the oceans and establishing itself in many foreign lands. Along with the continual rise of multinational corporations there has subsequently been an increased need to communicate not only in foreign tongue, but in the universal language of mathematics as well.

Recognition of the importance of mathematics in today's technical society led to the recent increase in state requirements. The requirements were established to prepare students for the demands of the modern working world. Benson's Math Department is also trying to meet the students' needs. Eleven courses are currently being offered varying from General Math to College Calculus.

Depending on the sequence of courses that students decide to take, they can acquire mathematical skills for basic technical work and ordinary living situations or they can take a series of advanced courses that were designed to be college preparatory in nature. No matter what type of course work a student decides to take during their high school years, they will undoubtedly benefit. Senior Steve Swalwell reflected on the college preparatory sequence saying, "I feel the Math Department at Benson has given me an exceptional headstart for my future academic plans."

Senior Jimmy Fendors, a member of the Tech Math team, took first place in the City Math Competition to earn his third math letter. He outscored a Wilson student who received the highest PIL score on the National Mathematics Contest test. He also received the second highest MAA score at Benson.

In the calculus competition results announced in February, Benson scored a respectable 43 points out of a possible 60.



A. THE MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT — SEATED: Mr. Ray Slebos, Mr. Veal Overton, student teacher, and Mr. Mike Lemon, STANDING: Mr. Patrick Selman, Mr. Jeffrey Spalding, Mrs. Heidi Anderson, Mrs. Jo Anne Powell, Mr. Gordon McEwan, and Mr. Carlton Bryson, chairman. B. Student examines display in mathematics room during Tech Show. C. Students constructed a large geometric model for the Tech Show. D. Student geometric shapes decorate the mathematics room.

German, French Students Greet New Instructor

The language program was marked by the arrival of a new teacher, Mrs. Amelie Holmstrom, and the return of the German program after a one year hiatus. Mrs. Holmstrom has taught at several different schools in California and Oregon. She has also co-authored a French language textbook. She says "My goal is to teach language through the arts, ...alive and creative." To illustrate her point, she has given her German and French classes artistic projects to do, such as creating placemats that depict aspects of the culture that they are studying. Her German 3-4 class wrote a musical in German, and performed excerpts of it at the Tech Show.

Mr. William Hughes kept his Spanish classes going strong, focusing on daily speaking and listening skills, as well as those skills required for functional and effective reading and writing in the language. "I enjoy the oral competition," said student Jason Bomar (11). Many of his students also enjoyed the Bingo games they played to increase listening comprehension.

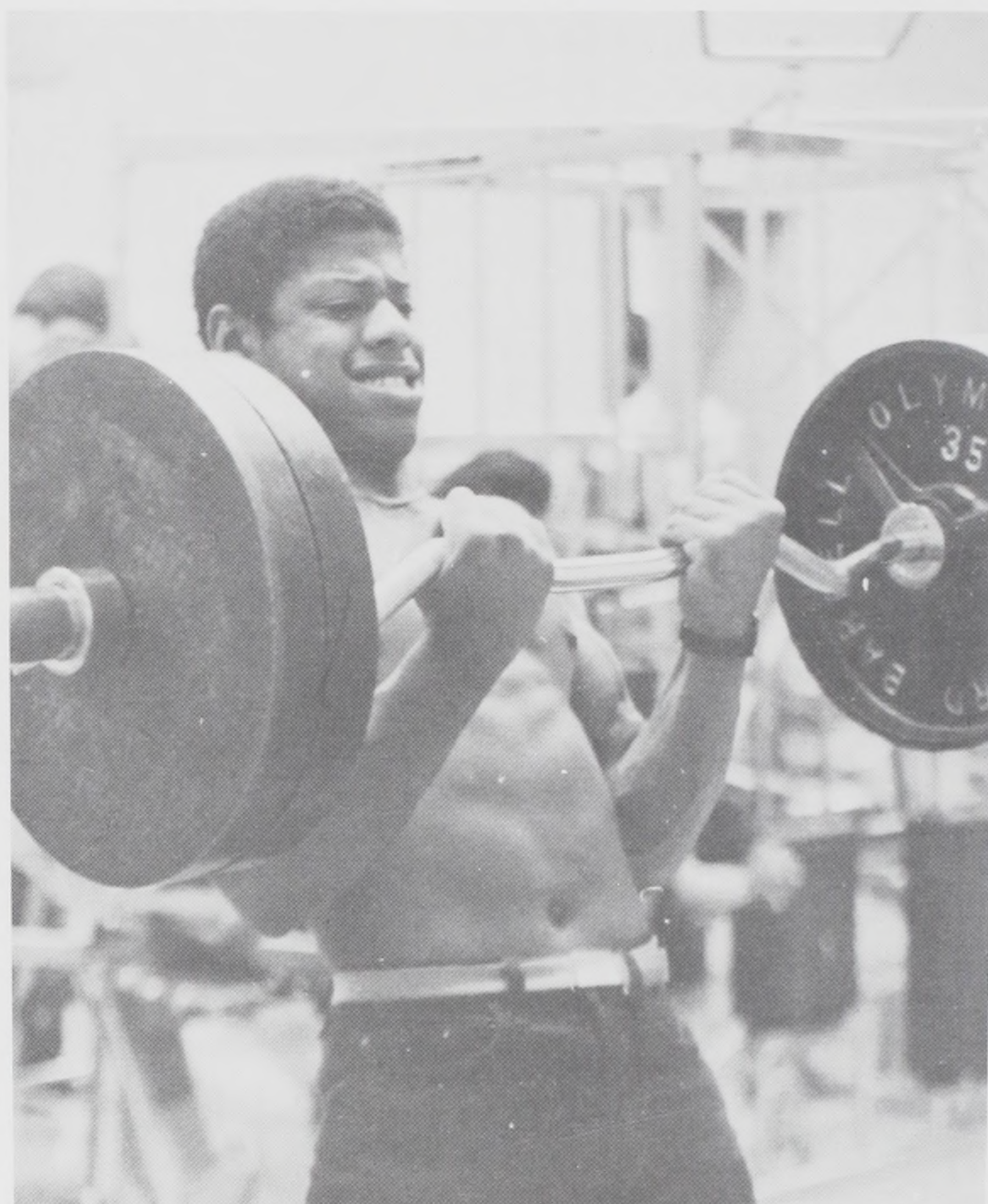
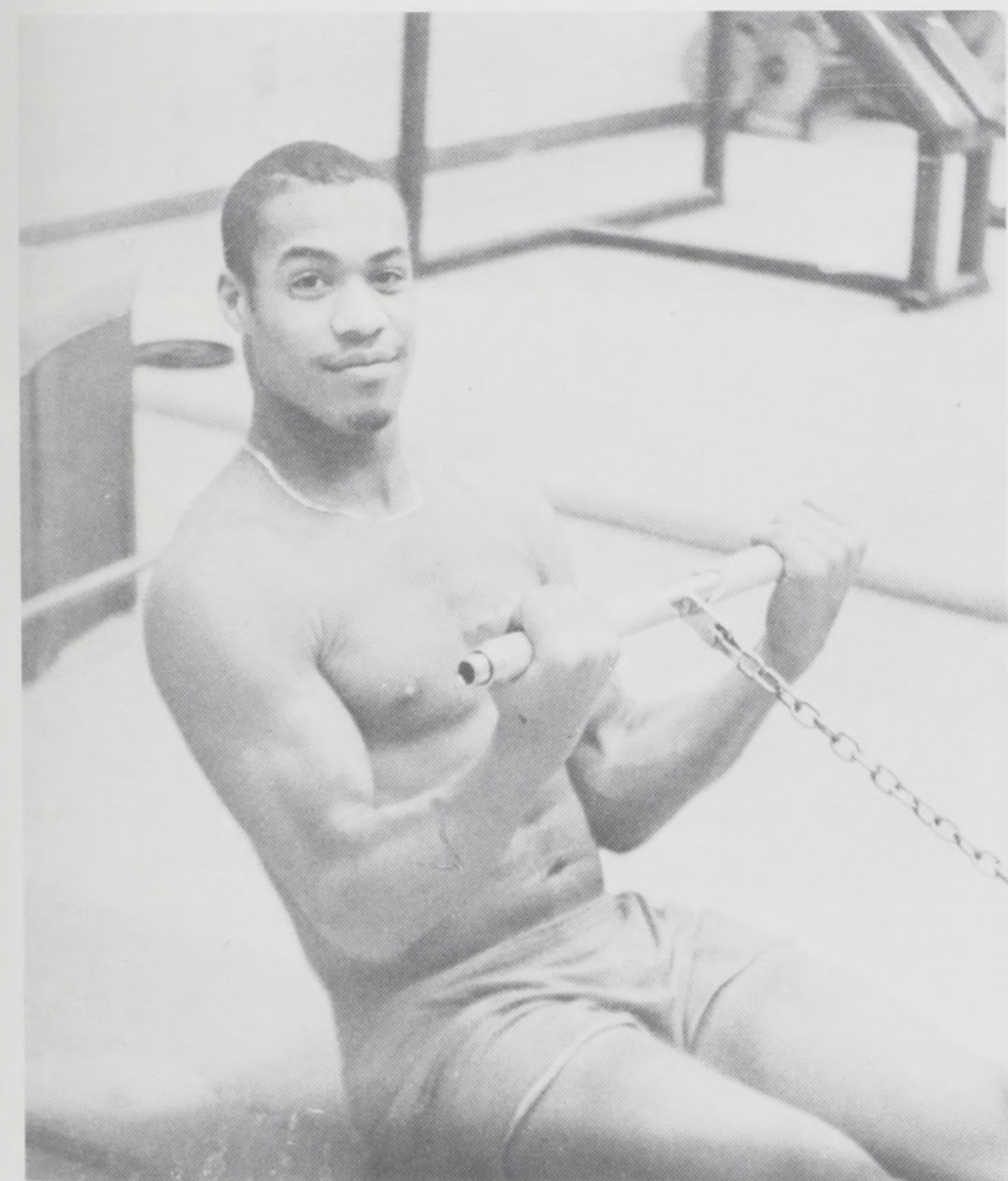
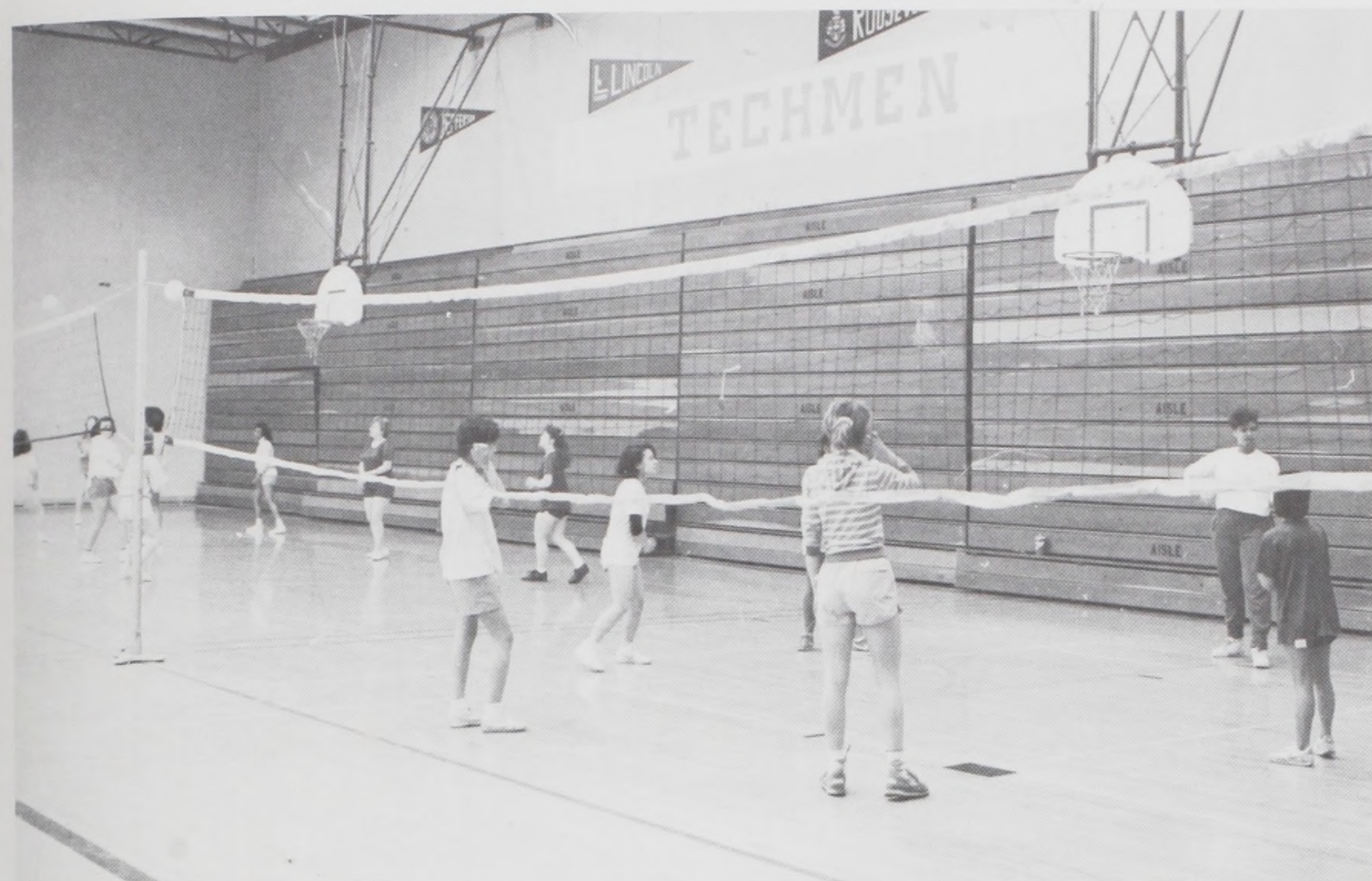
A. Mme. Amelie Holmstrom gives her language students moral support during their Tech Show presentation, "A Tri-Lingual Salute," written by Mme. Holmstrom, Mrs. Heidi Anderson, and Mr. Karl Bach. B. Gee Lim (9), Colleen O'Dell (9), Emelie Ortiz (10) and Misti McAndrew (11) salute during "America, My Country," while Jodee Varney (10) accompanies on the piano.



Endurance Maintained By Athletes

The goals of the Freshman P.E. course were varied. Physical fitness and fitness awareness was stressed. "The course provided students with a setting where social skills were necessary," stated Mr. Vernon Melvin, one of Benson's P.E. instructors. The course also taught members of a team to be responsible, while at the same time fully accepting winning or losing with grace.

"It's a good class because it gave you determination and responsibility," remarked D.J. Thielen (9).



A. Maurice Pace concentrates on lifting heavy weights to tone up arm muscles. B. Aaron Bell (12) looks relaxed as he works on his upper body muscles. C. Freshmen P.E. students play a game of volleyball in the gym.

her endurance and provides students with a place to help build body and stamina," stated Mr. Bill Dressell, a Benson supervisor of eight years.

"The weight room is a place where you can get away from it all and get a good workout," remarked Aaron Bell (12).

The weight room was a place where lots of students went to workout. There were many equipment types in the weight room which included a universal gym, free weights, dumbbells, and barbells. "Both men and women athletes, P.E. students, and body builders could use the facility. It enables students to increase his or

Expression Key To Art Enjoyment

"Students in art class learn all aspects of art such as drawing, design, use of colors and principles of composition," commented Mr. Dwight Berning, new art teacher.

The students also worked on projects which included painting with water colors, oils and acrylic. Calligraphy was an interesting section most students enjoyed. Silkscreening, the next step, allowed students to do individual designs and see the end result after screens were made.

Art is a class most students find enjoyable since it enables them to express themselves through many new areas of expression.



A. The school Christmas tree was decorated by the Art Department. B. Mr. Dwight Berning, art teacher, talks to a parent during the Tech Show. C. Parent and younger daughter look at art work on display during the Tech Show. D. a large Christmas theme display was put on bulletin board in main hall for holiday season. E. Cliff Pfenning (12) assists another student in taking down banners put up for the Tech Show.



Audience Interest Stressed By Newspaper Staff

Six Tech Pep staff members and their adviser traveled to Tuscon, Arizona, April 3 - 6 for the Journalism Education Association convention, along with 1480 students from 29 states. Cliff Pfenning (12) won an honorable mention in sports writing and Cyrus Rad (12) placed third in feature writing. Other awards went to Pete Dussin (12) and Mary Le (12).

Cliff Pfenning headed the staff of 19 for his second year as editor to produce eight issues. One additional issue was the Cub issue. "Rarely does an adviser have such a dedicated editor for two years," adviser Dwight Berning said. "It was a good year of getting organized better, writing improved copy and using more graphic effects. We wanted to create audience interest, and we did with personal columns, like Cyrus Rad's "Radical Outlook", which criticized heavy metal music," Berning concluded.

The staff received an IBM computer in the spring. Next year it will assist the printshop in typesetting copy. The newspaper class moved next to the printshop to aid in the publishing process. Benson's newspaper is one of the few in the U.S. printed within the school.

A. TECH PEP STAFF — ROW 1: Julie Baik (10), Cliff Pfenning (12), Tammie Carlson (12), Candace Ewell (12), Dwight Stegner (12), Ron Myers (12), and Mr. Dwight Berning, adviser. ROW 2: Pete Sammons (12), Duane Johnson (12), Charlie Tujo (12), Cyrus Rad (12), Marc Leslie (12), and Pete Dussin (12). TOP ROW: Tony Nitz (12), Luther MacLean (12), Mussie Teferi (12), Ben Heilbrun (10), and George Patterson (11). NOT PICTURED: Rachel White. B. Rachel White (12) uses the computer to set type for the paper. C. Julie Baik, Dwight Stegner, Doug Whitmore, Cliff Pfenning, and Cyrus Rad find a traditional backdrop in Arizona. D. Julie Baik, Mr. Dwight Berning, Bernie Deazley (11) and Cliff Pfenning enjoy the comforts of the pool in Arizona.

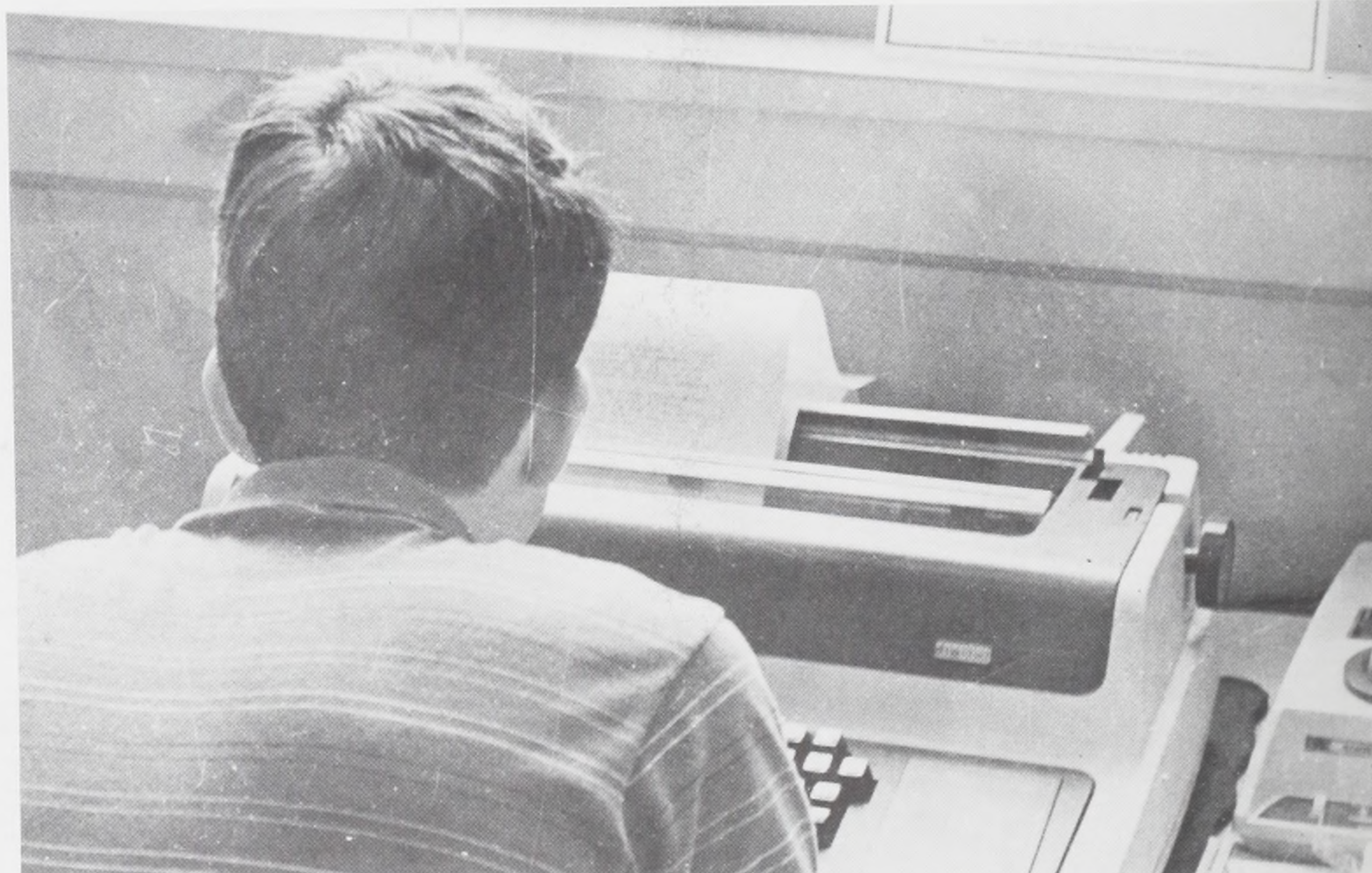


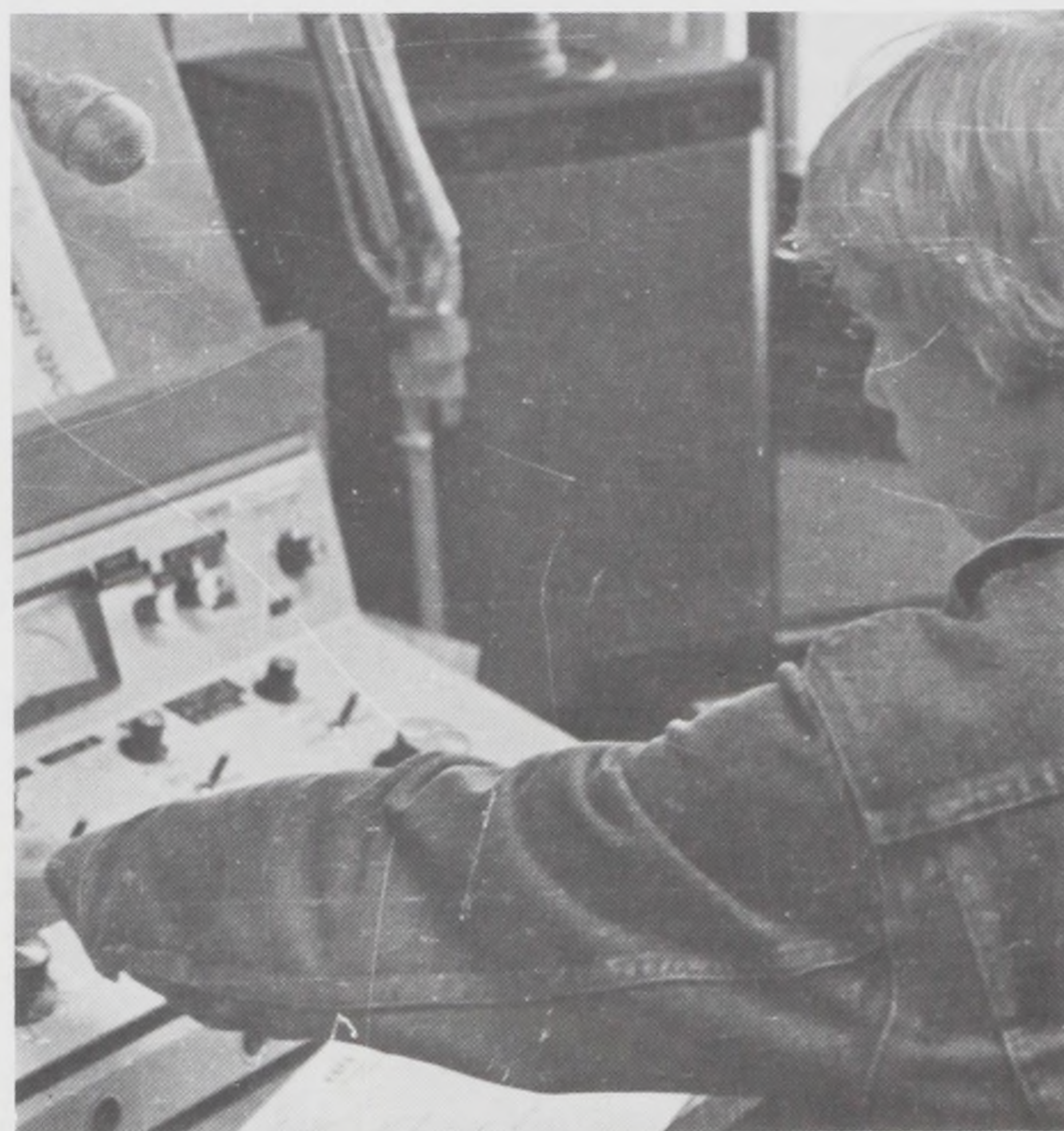
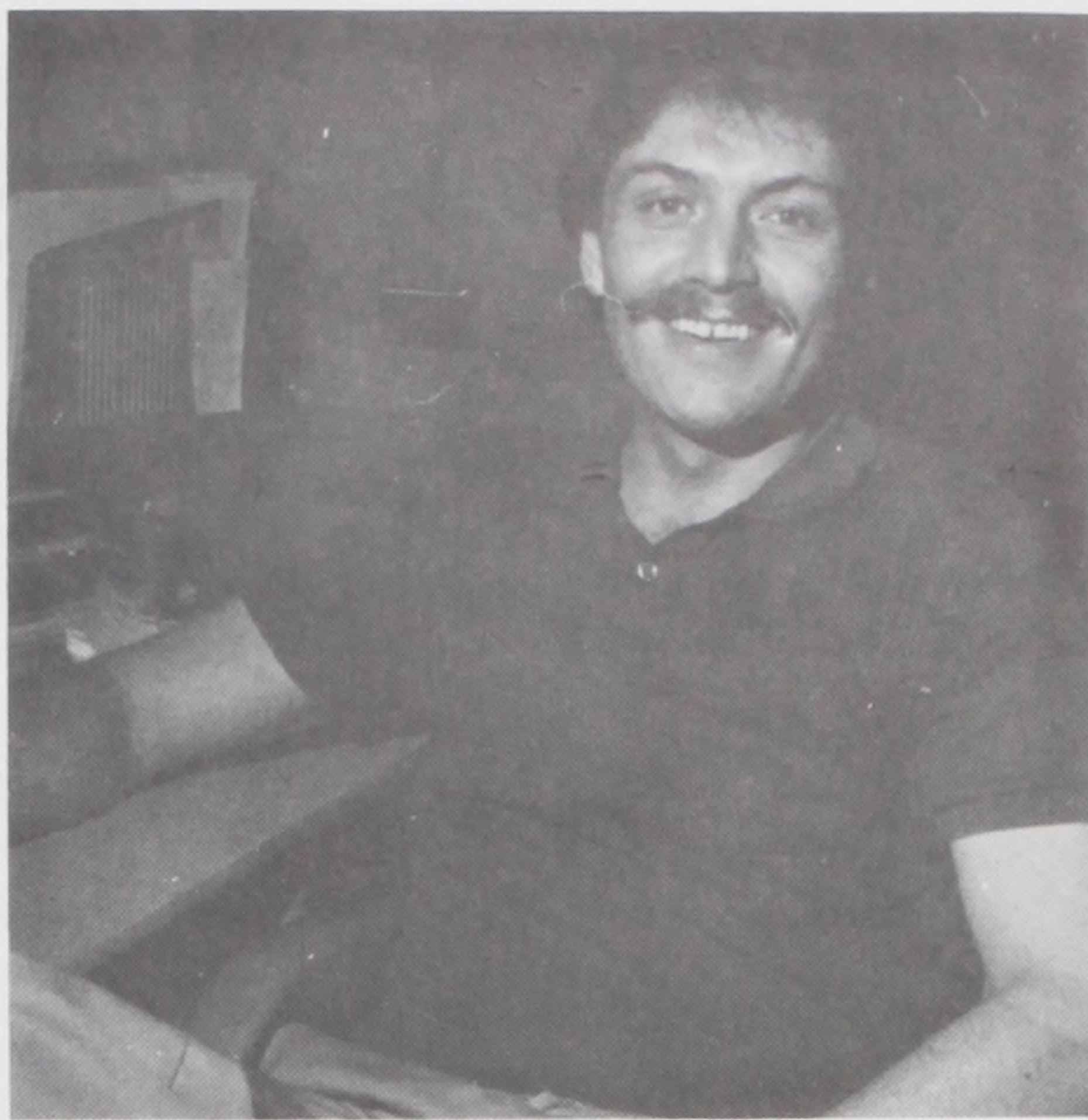
Career, College, Areas Give Helpful Student Assistance

Working to find jobs for students in school and graduates was Mrs. Bettye Hopp, who is the source person for work experience and mentorship. Other than finding job placements, the Career Center had a Career Information System Computer. This system aided students who were searching for a college or a particular career. Access to this computer included information on how to prepare for an occupation and what the outlook was for that job in the future. "There was vast information in this center for anyone who was searching for that certain career or college," stated Mrs. Hopp.

Working in conjunction with the Career/Job Placement Center was the College Center. This center basically concentrated on seniors and gave out scholarship forms. Mrs. Kris Iverson, the coordinator, supplemented with information concerning colleges and ROTC.

A. Mrs. Kris Iverson, counselor, searches through the listing of college scholarships. B. A student evaluates his future career possibilities. C. Student works on the career information computer system. D. Khadafy?...Here? Naaa... Mrs. Bettye Hopp looks up from her job file. E. Robin Berry (9) discusses with Mrs. Betty Hopp the file cards he has just sorted alphabetically.





Radio KBPS Signifies Excellence

A. David Larson, coordinator of development. B. Jon Bloker (9) tries his hand at the control board. C. KBPS STUDENT STAFF — KNEELING: Troy Harrington (11), Laura Fletcher (10), Leslie Franklin (12), Daryl Dyer (11), Dina Stegner (11), Carolyn Baldwin (11), Reuban Nisenfeld (Grant), and Damon Hiser (11). ROW 2: Ana Maria Danna (12), Mike Campbell (12), Michael George (11), Diane Paulsen (10), Pat Lee (10), Aaron Leslie (10), Joe Graber (10), Curtis March (12), Ted Holliman (11), Tom Kennedy (11), Al J. Brown (12), and Paul Green (10). ROW 3: Peter Primiani III (10), Molly Gillis (10), John Andresen (11), Jason Asher (10), Randan Riley (10), Mike Klein (10), and Tom Jennings (11). ROW 4: Brian Hagglund (11), Adam Gee (10), and Scott Atherton (11). D. KBPS tower.





RETIRING TEACHERS — TOP TO BOTTOM: Mr. Harold Arendt, Mrs. Virginia Cook, Mr. John Murtaugh, Mr. Dick Hennessy, Mr. Francis Walborn, Mr. Richard Wilkes, Mr. William McCord, Mr. Stanley Craig, and Mrs. Cecelia Taubman, Mrs. Mary Horacek. Ms. Elizabeth Kanelis (not pictured).

Staff Takes Retirement

Nine teachers and staff members retired from Benson as of June of 1986. The library has been operated and professionally run by Mr. Harold Arendt for the past 28 years. Mrs. Virginia Cook, who has devoted the past 24 years teaching English, has enriched her students and given them an excellent education. She also presided as department chairman and was also the tennis coach. Mr. John Murtaugh has skillfully taught Architectural Drafting to his students for the past 15 years, and hopes to see his students use their talents in the future. Mr. Dick Hennessy has taught Freshman Global Studies during his 21 years and he also served as an Administrative Assistant and was the adviser of the Key Club. Mr. Francis Walborn has been the Freshman Electric teacher for 22 years. "He made the class very interesting and fun," explained many of his students. Mr. Richard Wilkes was originally an English

teacher at Benson, but he was mainly admired by the students for his counseling skills. He has guided many students through trials and errors for the past 28 years. His hard work and patience will be missed by all of his students. Mrs. Elizabeth Kanelis has taught English for 18 years and has helped her students to achieve a higher education. Mr. William McCord was a Chemistry teacher for 9½ years, but he retired in December. Mrs. Cecilia Taubman was only at Benson for a short time of 6½ years, but everyone benefitted from her counseling help. Mr. Stanley Craig has been at Benson for his past 24 years, and has helped to teach his senior students the field of electronics. All of these very fine people will be deeply missed,

A. Mr. John Vingelen presents Miss Elizabeth Kanelis with a plaque and a gift at retirement dinner. B. Mr. Robin Hill unrolls plans for Mr. John Murtaugh's first retirement project.





NOT PICTURED: Yen Nguyen (10), Viet Nguyen (11), Thepoudone Phimpangsy (11), Winnie Chan (10), Adam Le (11), Doanh Le (9), Thuy Nguyen (10), Tram Vu (11), Kim Bui (9), Kenny Chan (11), Dinh Thuan Pham To (10), Kinh Lai (9), Tam Nguyen (9), and Liem Hoang (10).



A. Viet Nguyen (11) looks over candy he has just checked out to sell. B. Richard Tran (11) explains to Thepoudone Phimpangsy (11) the procedure to be used in selling candy as a fund raiser. C. ASSEMBLY OF CULTURAL EXCHANGE — ROW 1: Peter Pham (10), Van Van (11), Howard Bee (11), Mr. Leon McKenzie, adviser, and Richard Tran (11). ROW 2: Ha Vo (12), Quyen Quach (10), Elaine Yan (10), and Thao Nguyen (10). ROW 3: Quynh Chu (9), Chau Phan (9), and Jenny Kong (10). ROW 4: Kenny Chan (11), Doanh Le (9), Phung Tran (9), and Liem Dung Hoang (10).

New Group's Background Important

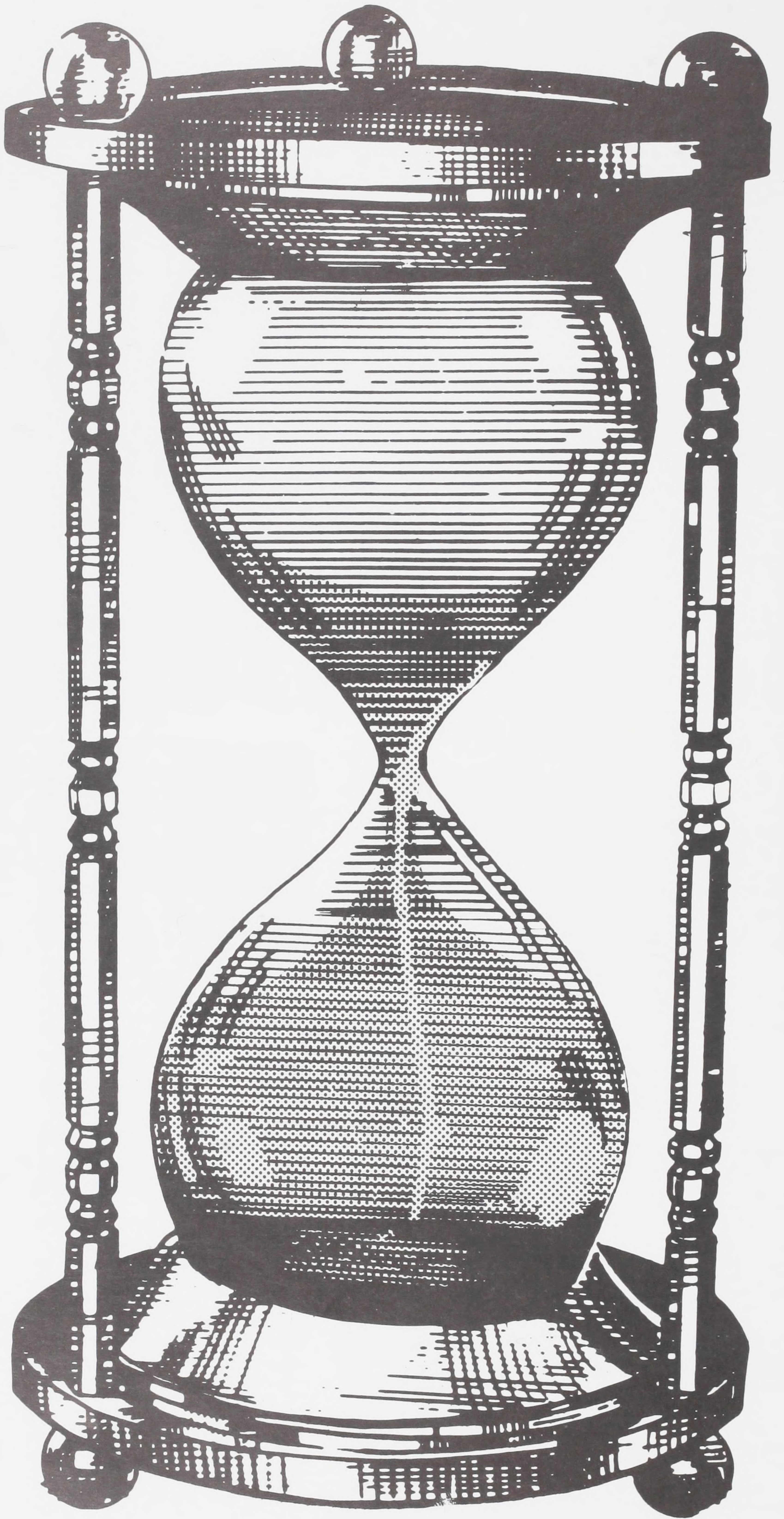
A new group of students presently called simply the Asian Ethnic Group got started this year. The group is for students that want to show the school more about their culture.

Because the group is relatively new the students are dedicating their efforts to fund raisers to get the group financially solvent. Their first fund raiser was a candy sale in March.

The group members are all Asian but being Asian is not a requirement for being a member. The adviser, Mr. Leon McKenzie, is trying to change the name to eliminate this misconception.

There are thirty-eight members in the group. The officers are: President, Richard Tran (11), Vice President, Thepoudone Phimpangsy (11), Secretary, Van Van (11), and Treasurer, Howard Bee (11).

The Time Is Now 1986





The time is now to bid farewell to the beloved seniors. Pictured above is Lisa McMurphy, Frank Lane, Angela Mathias, and Erin Smith.

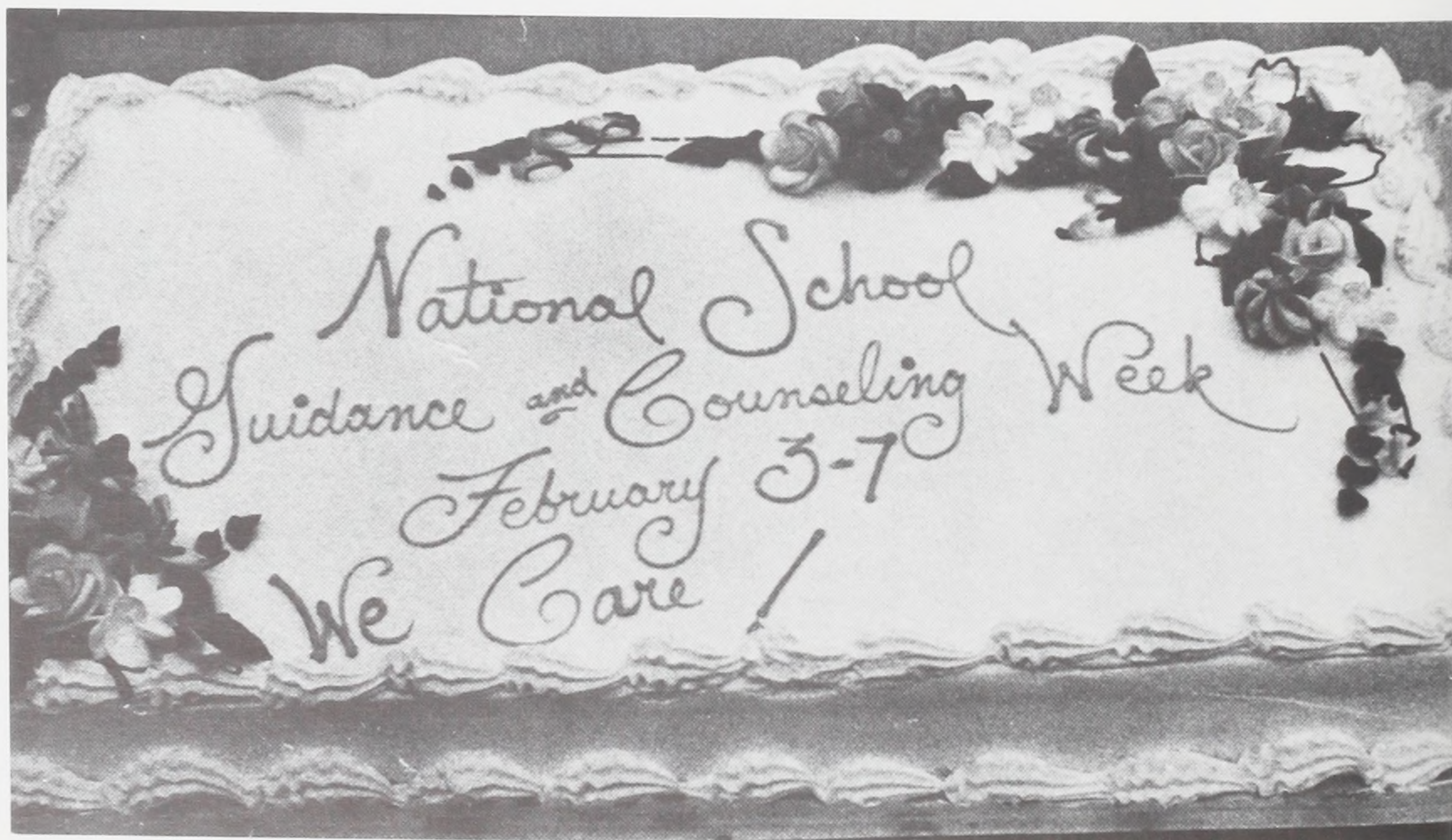
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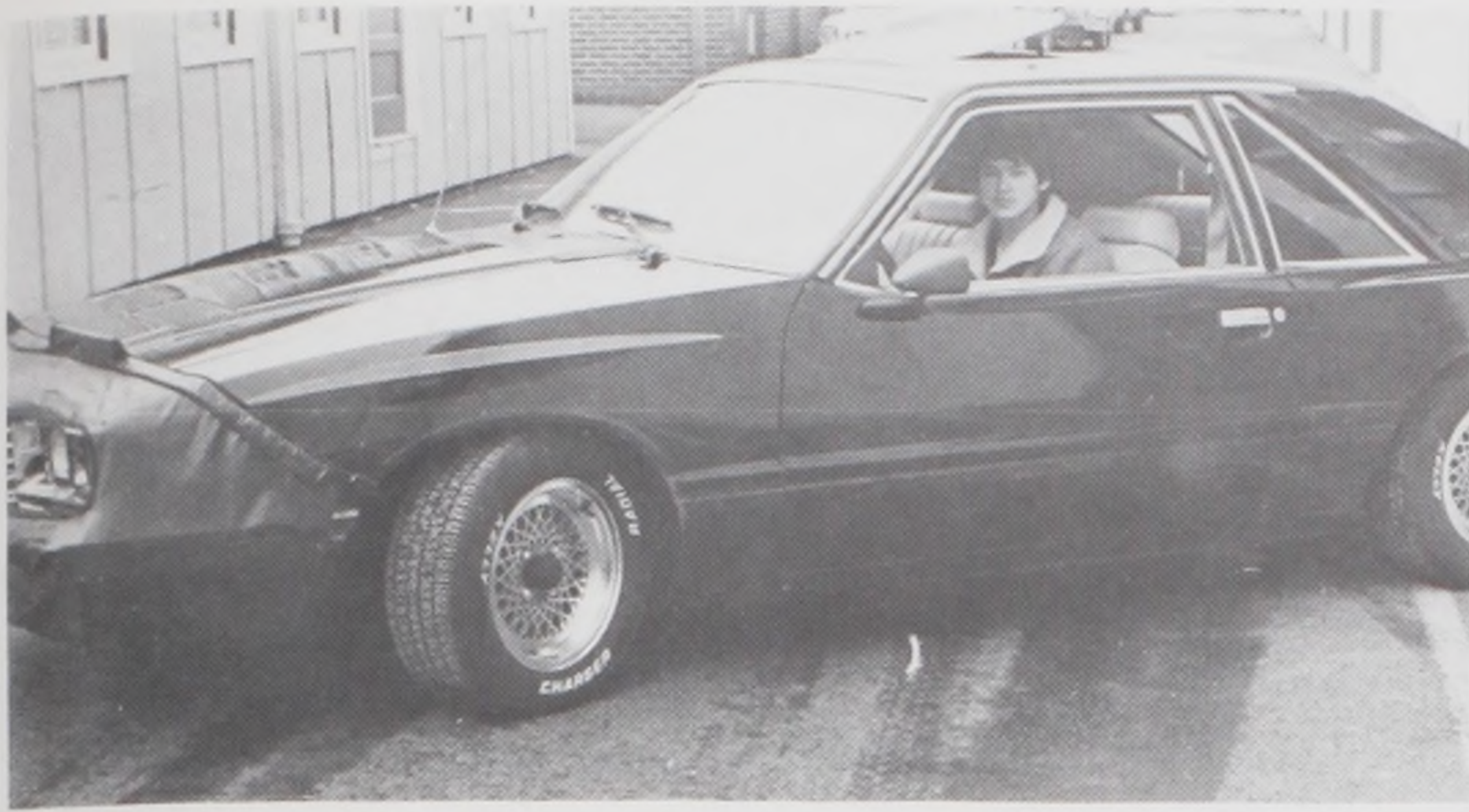
SENIORS - When You Voted For This Year's Senior Categories, Winners Were A Mystery — It Still Is!



Counselors Celebrate Special Week

A. Mrs. Carol Matarazzo, curriculum vice-principal, cuts the special cake to honor Guidance and Counseling week as Mr. Richard Wilkes, and Mr. Earl Shraeder, counselors, stand ready with plates so cake can be shared with faculty. Space made available by senior who did not complete Senior Category page.

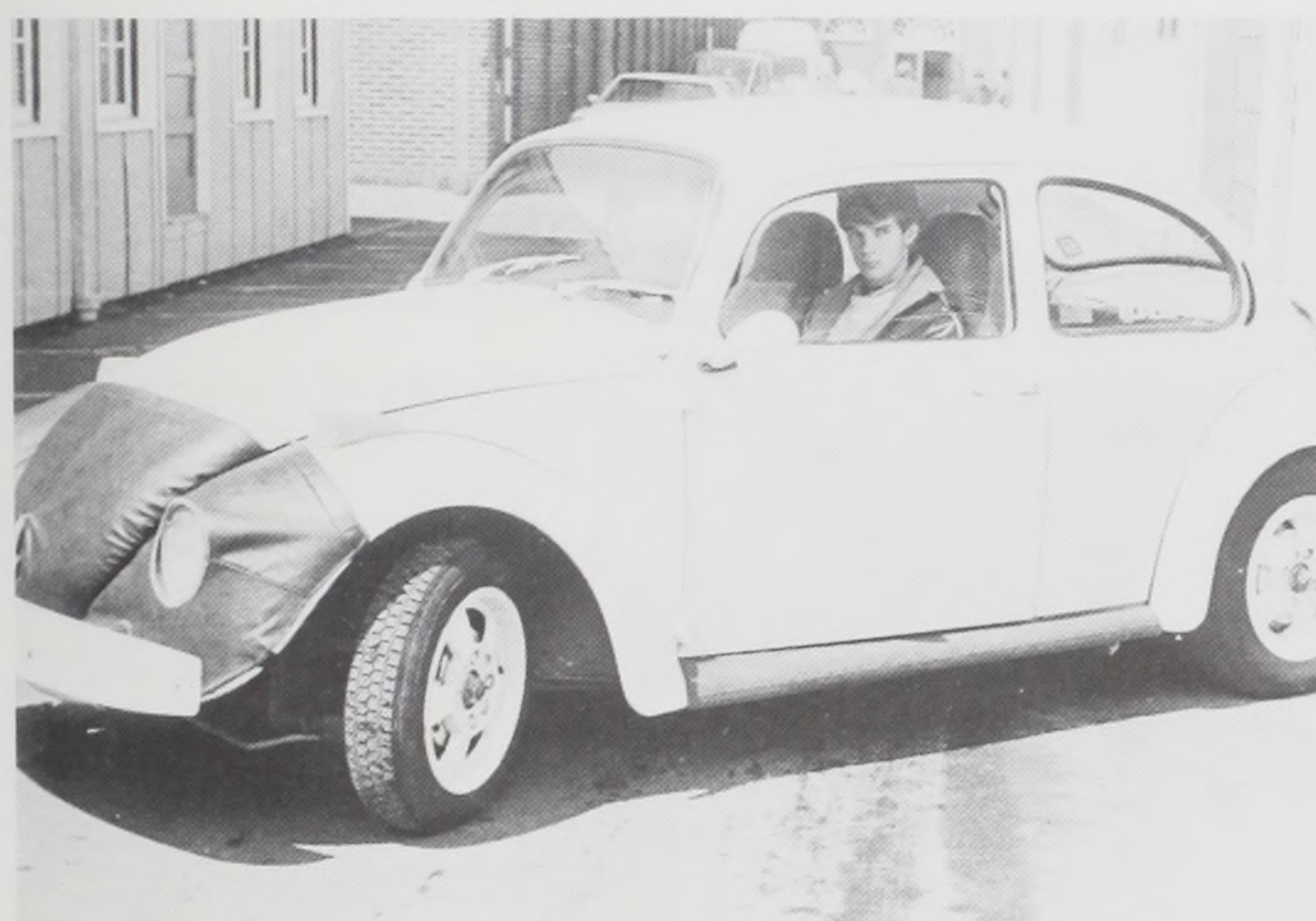


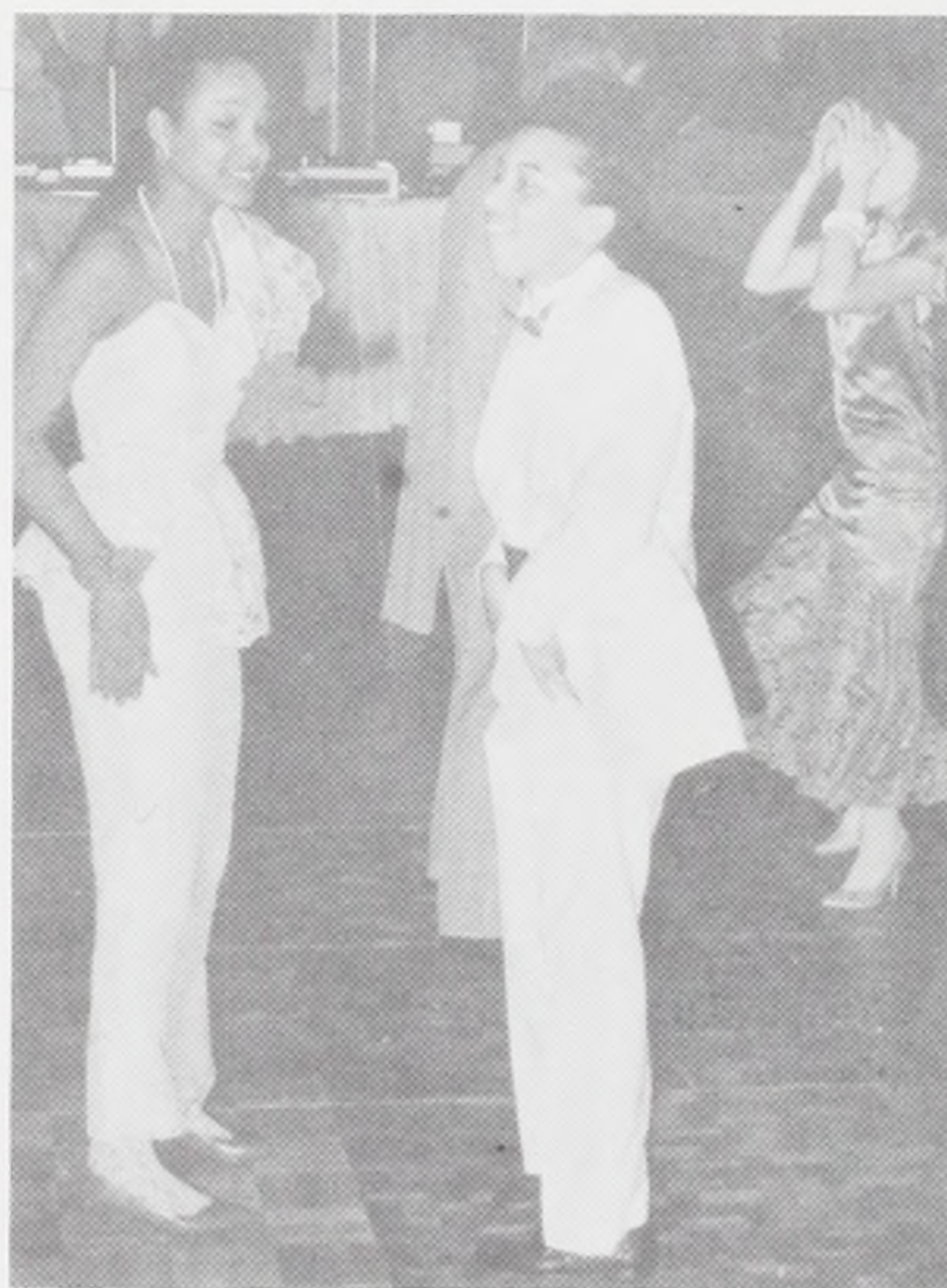


Pride Shown In Cars

The 1986 Senior Car judging was done by three juniors, including Brett Delia, Brian Ragel, Denny Starr and two teachers, Mr. Bruce Higby and Mr. Von Hunter. The cars were judged on the features it possessed and whether or not the title was under the student's name, just to name a few. Most all of the cars had had work done on both the mechanics and the interior or the car by the student.

A thru I are all the senior cars competing this year. Due to lack of information all cars were declared winners in this year's contest. Thanks again to the judges.





A. Tina Kuss (12) and her date enjoy the dancing. B. Principal Paul Benninghoff finishes dessert as his wife and another faculty wife converse. C. Probably the spiffiest outfits at the prom were worn by Darryl McWilliams (12) and his date. D. John Ollie (12) fills his date's punch glass as two other seniors wait. E. Seniors and dates crowd the dance floor. F. Erin Smith (12) dances with his date. G. Angie Mathias (12) Prom Queen, dances with date. H. Conversation at tables was entertaining. I. Senior and date try a new step.

Seniors Say Good-bye At Successful Prom

On Friday May 23, the third Benson Prom was held. The Jantzen Beach Red Lion came alive as 278 students stormed the gates and created a high school prom to remember.

Students began preparing for the prom a month ahead of time. They rented tuxedos, bought dresses, and of course, the decision of whether to rent a limousine or to take the family car.

The prom began at 8:00 p.m. and ended at 12:00 p.m. At 12:05 p.m. the students were walking out the door, some to go to private keg parties, some to go home, and others to go to the beach for the weekend. Some walked out crying as others were jumping for joy.

Dessert was the only thing served at the prom this year, besides punch. The reason for this was because last year there was enough food for an army and most of it was wasted.

"Everyone goes out to eat before the prom, so why order more food that will go to waste?" stated Dominic Starr (12), student body president.

The prom was a big success this year. The prom is one of the last chances the seniors have to get together and wish each other good luck and say good-bye.



Baccalaureate Service

Holgate Church of God

Tuesday May 13, 1986 7:00

Welcome	Frank Lane
Invocation	Pete Dussin
Choir Introduction	Frank Lane
Choir	Albina Church of God Choir
Senior Class Speaker	Cyrus Rad
Scripture Reading	Ron Myers
Choir	Albina Church of God Choir
Introduction	Marcus Polk
Guest Speaker	Rev. M. H. Starr
Benediction	Dominic Starr

Reception for graduates, parents and friends held
immediately following in the gymnasium.

Baccalaureate service and
reception sponsored by the
Benson Parent Teacher Association



A. Rev. M.H. Starr was the guest speaker.
B. Dominic Starr (12) gives Benediction.
C. Albina Church of God provided the
choir music. D. Rev. Starr gets ready to
start his talk with the seniors and the
approximate 80 guests. The service was
held at the Holgate Church of God and was
sponsored by the PTA. A reception
followed the service.





Graduates To Go Far

This year's graduation marked Benson High School's 107th graduation. The graduating class of '86, it was said, would go far, do well in life and would achieve the goals they had set for themselves. The 277 students that graduated on May 27 did a very good job at the commencement. The graduation proved to be a success and friends, family, and honored guests were happy to be a part of the ceremony.

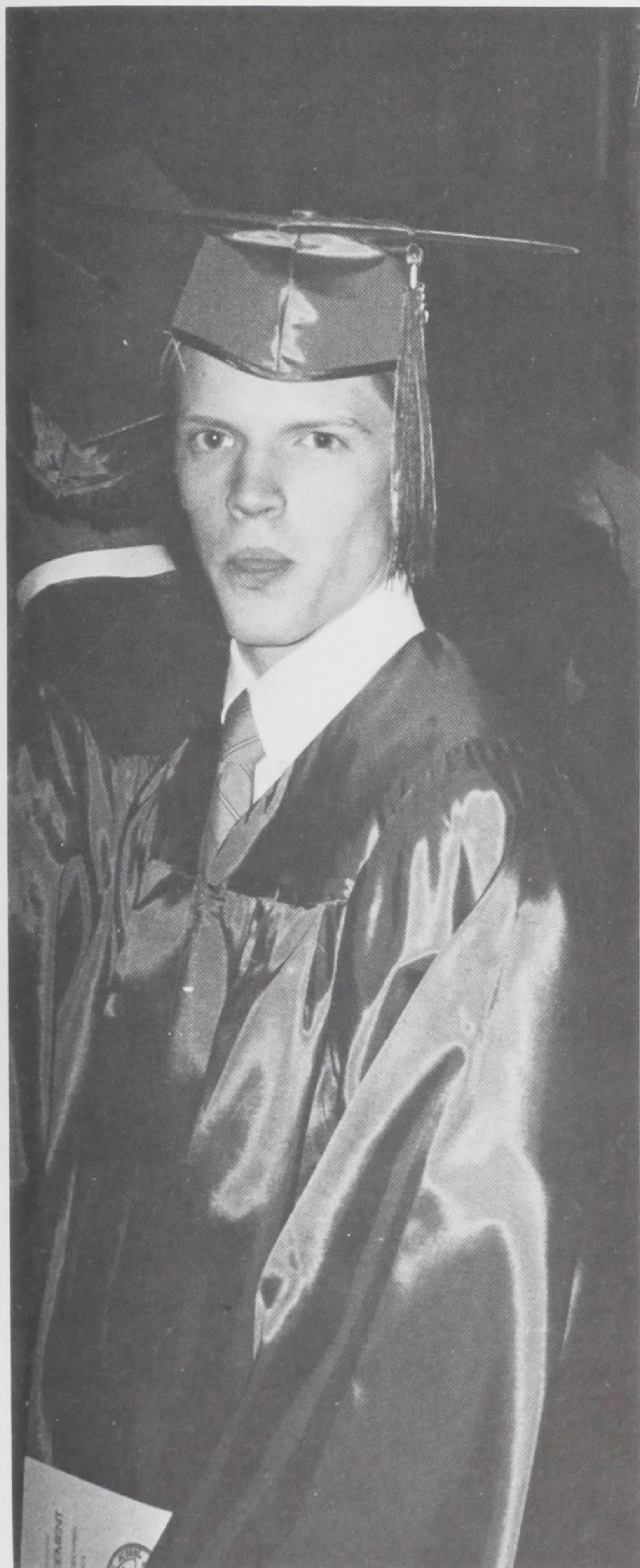
This year's speaker was Mr. Forrest Rieke representing members of the board of education. Rieke praised the importance of education and the goals that the students will reach. He challenged students to do their best out in the world because they create the world they live in.

Benson has a lot of pride in its graduates. There were many outstanding seniors this year. Alan Chin was chosen to be the most outstanding student of the year 1985-86. Jimmy Fendors received two mathematics and science awards and Pete Dussin also received a scholarship and an award from the National Merit Finals.

A survey shows that 38.9% of the graduates will attend a four year college or a university and 16.7% of the students will attend a two year college. Thirty-five percent of the students will go to work after they graduate and about 10% will enter the military.

Since it is time to be recognized for accomplishments so far, graduation holds many memories. Each student appeared on stage, at the Civic Auditorium, to say good-bye to friends. Since it all has come to an end, graduation is sad but at the same time offers a new door through which each graduate can continue for more experience.

A. Seniors exit the auditorium after graduation ceremonies. B. Senior waits to enter auditorium. C. Seniors first fill left hand rows of the auditorium prior to graduation. D. Marshawn Boyd (11) and friend, Anna Laenen (11) serve as ushers.





Many Graduates Qualify For Scholarships, Awards

Simon Benson Memorial Alan Hap Chin
Benson Scholarships Jimmy Eng Fendors
Dominic Allen Starr

Francis L. Morrison Harold Hoang
Thomas N. Torgler Kin Emil Loo
Terry N. Thrailkill Marc Leslie
Ralph Prescott Woodbury Thao T. P. Nguyen
Carl and Dorothy Crow Tam Bui
George F. Patton Marc Shipman
C.E. Cleveland John Matzka
P.T.A. Scholarship Dang Truong
Key Club Scholarship Eric R. Matthieu
P.C.C. Scholarship Don Fox
Willamette Lodge - Valedictorian Scholarship... Alan Hap Chin
National Honor Society Scholarship..... Jimmy Fendors
Alan Chin
Kin Emil Loo

Rick Tiser Memorial Award Vincent Alvarez
National Merit Finalist Pete H. Dussin
Alliance of Black Educators -Achievement Award Tunisia
Sadruddin

Language Arts Academic All Star Cynthia LaMarche
Professional Engineers Society Daniel DesJardins
U.S. Army Scholar Athlete Award Vilim Fundak
Samantha McAulay

Honors at Entrance-University of Portland.. Thao T. P. Ngugen
Honors at Entrance-Pacific Lutheran Thao T. P. Ngugen
Presidents Scholarship-Pacific Lutheran... Thao T. P. Ngugen
Honors at Entrance-University of PortlandGlenn Steven Prentice
Engineering Scholarship-University of Portland... Glenn Steven
Prentice

Presidential Scholarship-Lewis and Clark..... Cody Cain
Regents Scholarship-Gonzaga University..... Patrick A. Bertoli
Presidential Scholarship-Portland State University .. Cyrus Rad
Alliance of Black Educators-Certificate of Merit Mark Garlington
Honors at Entrance-University of Portland... John Paul Matzka
Culbertson Scholarship-University of Oregon. Patrick A. Bertoli
Culbertson Scholarship-University of Oregon.... Cliff Pfenning
Presidential Honors Scholarship-McMurry College Charles
Albert Tujo

Multnomah Plywood Corporation Scholarship Vasiliki Demetrios
Meletis

Presidential Academic Fitness Award :

David V. Adelman
Patrick Alan Bertoli
Cody Linton Cain
Alan Hap Chin
Amy Elizebeth Cook
Pete H. Dussin
Jimmy Eng Fendors
Vilim Fundak
Daren Thomas Grilley
Jeff Jackman
Marc Leslie
Eric Robert Matthieu

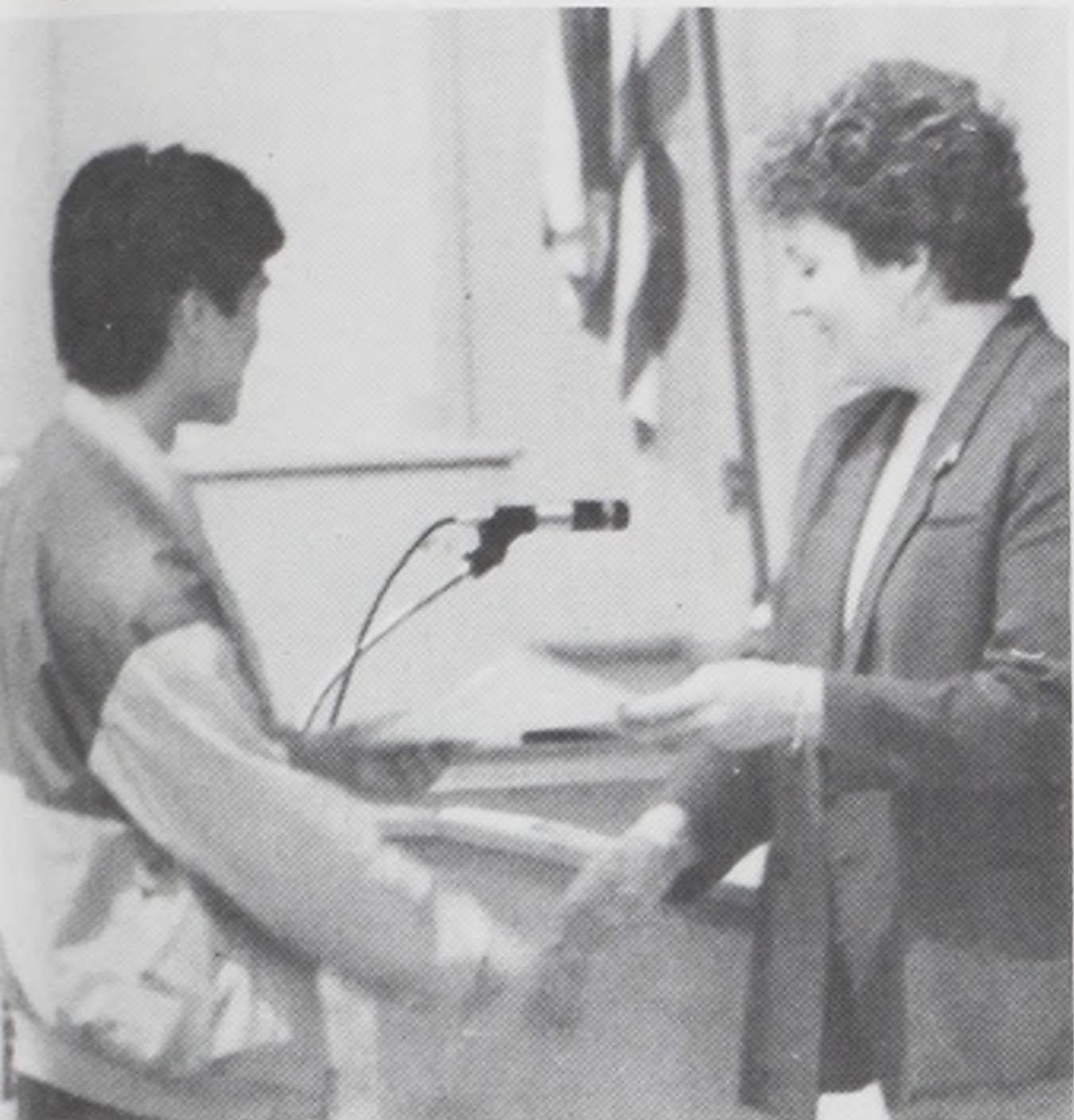
John Paul Matzka
Vasiliki Demetrios Meletis
Ronald Adams Myers
Martin Alan Nance
Brad Jay Oliver
Joel A. Oren
Cliff Roger Pfenning
Glenn Steven Prentice
Cyrus N. Rad
Stephen Lee Schmidt
Dominic Allen Starr
Charles Albert Tujo

Oregon Scholars Award :

Patrick Alan Bertoli
Cody Linton Cain
Alan Hap Chin
Pete H. Dussin
Jimmy Eng Fendors
Vilim Fundak
Harold Hoang

Marc Leslie
Kin Emil Loo
Joel A. Oren
Glenn Steven Prentice
Cyrus N. Rad
Dominic Allen Starr

A. Mr. Bart Chase, athletic director, shakes hand of award winning athlete. B. Cynthia LaMarche (12) gets award for being Language Arts Academic All Star. C. Refreshments were served after the senior awards were handed out in an after school assembly open to all. D. Student receives an award at the Craftsman banquet held at Madison High School. E. Mr. Paul Benninghoff, principal, and Mr. Earl Schrader, counselor, congratulate a senior. F. Mrs. Carol Matarazzo, vice principal, hands senior his award. G. Mr. George Nordling, vice principal, shakes the hand of senior as he hands out award. Department, academic, technical and attendance awards are handed out at this assembly to decrease the time needed at the graduation ceremonies in the auditorium.



Departments

Certificate for Excellence in Spanish Cynthia LaMarche
 Certificate for Excellence in French Thao T. P. Nguyen
 Certificate for Excellence in German Wendy Bosworth
 Benson Mathematician of the Year Jimmy Eng Fendors
 Professional Engineers of Oregon Award in Mathematics.. Vilim Fundak
 William Matson Computer Award John Matzka
 Adam Krieger Certificate of Honor in ScienceThao T. P. Nguyen
 American Chemical Society Kin Emil Loo
 Bausch and Lomb Science Award..... Alan Hap Chin
 Tech Pep Editors Cliff Roger Pfenning
 Dwight Stegner
 Perfect Attendance Award Tony Bosnar
 Charles M. Weagant Award Leslie Franklin
 Andrew Warninghoff

Benson Booster Academic Awards

Mathematics Jimmy Eng Fendors
 Science Jimmy Eng Fendors
 English Cynthia LaMarche
 Social Studies Glen Prentice

Benson Booster Technical Awards

Automotive Jason Brown
 Aviation Dave Ingram
 Architectural Drafting Jay Stammer
 Engineering Drafting Duane Johnson
 Graphics Sylvia Lee
 Health Occupations Tunisia Sadruddin
 Electronics Daniel DesJardins
 Building Construction Darin Penner
 Machine Troy Smith
 Electric Ken Sweo
 Plastics David Bartunek
 Fluid Power..... Paul Bickmore
 Pattern/Foundry Robert Derbyshire
 Metal Fabrication Gary Jones

Sports

Harry Hargraves Sportsmanship Award Steve Schmidt
 Benson Outstanding Senior Athlete Scott Thorburn

Scholarship Pins

DIAMOND

Alan Hap Chin

RUBY
 Patrick Alan Bertoli
 Cody Linton Cain
 Pete H. Dussin
 Jimmy Eng Fendors
 Harold Hoang
 Marc Leslie
 Kin Emil Loo
 Thao T. P. Nguyen
 Cliff Roger Pfenning
 Glenn Steven Prentice
 Dominic Allen Starr
 Dang Truong

GOLD
 David Adelman
 Tony Bosnar
 Tam Bui
 Amy Elizebeth Cook
 Chan Do
 Vilim Fundak
 Michael Hespe
 Eric Matthieu
 Anna Pham
 Cyrus N. Rad
 Craig Swoverland
 Charlie Tujo
 Richard Yee

SILVER
 Alan Baird
 Elias Campbell
 Leslie Franklin
 Daren Grilley
 Jeff Jackman
 Dwayne JaQuenex
 Michele Jewell
 Duane Johnson
 Frank Lane
 Allan Lao

Samantha McAulay
 Vasiliki Demetrios Meletis
 Ron Myers
 Brad Oliver
 Joel A. Oren
 Stephen Schmidt
 Davin Strand
 Ken Sweo
 Kiet Tran
 Tee Wan
 Rachel White

BRONZE
 Kyle Andersen
 Wendy Bosworth
 Jason Brown
 Carolyn Clark
 Daniel DesJardins
 Lisa Duhrkoop
 Michael Ferguson
 Mark Garlington
 Billy J. Hall
 David Ingram
 Susie Kelly
 Trang Lam
 Cynthia LaMarche
 Mary Le
 John Matzka
 Lisa McMurphy
 Martin Nance
 Katie Ng
 Paul Rowe
 James Rowell
 Tunisia Sadruddin
 Peter Sammons
 Joel Sauter
 Clark Smith
 Paula Surratt
 Jay Ward
 Anthony Willis

ROSE FESTIVAL DRIVERS — SEATED: Cody Cain, Marc Leslie, and Captain Dominic Starr. STANDING: Cliff Pfenning, John Matzka, Mark Shipman, and Charlie Tujo, co-captain. Selection judges were Mrs. Judy Roeske, Mr. Carlton Bryson, Mr. Earl Schrader, Mr. William Hryciw, and Mrs. Virginia Cook. Student members were Marcus Polk (12), Mary Le (12), Jerry Vanderpool (12), Tunisia Sadruddin (12), and Rachel White (12).



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David V. Adelman
Automotive
Canute Anderson
Automotive
David S. Bartunek
Fluid Power/Plastics
Bradford Batchelor
Aviation
Aaron Bell
Vocational Electronics
Shaun P. Bertalot
Automotive
Paul Bickmore
Automotive
Joseph L. Bosch
Automotive
Tony M. Bosnar
Electronics Engineering
Jeffrey L. Britt
Automotive
Jason Brown
Automotive
Jesus Brown
Coop Student
Scott M. Brown
Technical Drafting/Electric
Michael D. Campbell
Technical Drawing
Angela Lynett Carter
Vocational Electronics
Marvin Dwayne Carter
Electric
Darius Chaney
Electric
Carolyn Marilyn Clark
Electric
Christopher Patrick Collins
Automotive
Keith Landon Crowell
Vocational Electronics
Mewael Cumbay
Vocational Electronics
Brian Dessinger
Dental Occupations
Adam Randall England
Building Construction
Tina M. Fettig
Electric

Christopher Cory Fields
Vocational Electronics
Daniel L. Forney
Scott Grimes
Automotive
Kevin S. Hahn
Technical Drafting
James Frank Hammond
Automotive
Troy Herring
Automotive
Paul E. Jackson
Metal Fabrication
Dwayne Andrew JaQuenex
Fluid Power
Chris G. Johnson
Vocational Electronics
Michael Johnson
Machine
Gary Jones
Metal Fabrication
Susan I. Kelly
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Terry Dewayne Kimmons
Graphic Communications
Mario Lorenzo Lerma
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Charles Lihs
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Erin McIntyre
Pattern/Foundry
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Engineering Electronics
Darryl McWilliams
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Health Occupations
Gary A. Mickelson
Vocational Electronics
Terry Neal Miller
Drafting
Jeff Montijo
Metal Fabrication
Erick T. Moore
Electronics
Matthew D. Moore
Electronics
Steven Charles Myers
Building Construction
Daric Duane Neal
Vocational Electronics
Siu-Fong (Katie) Ng
Technical Drafting
Cliff Warren Niiranen
Pattern/Foundry
Jana S. Owen
Metal Fabrication
Hermin Maurice Griffith Pace
Vocational Electronics
John Martin Reiersgaard
Electronics Engineering
Andrew S. Reyes
Graphic Communications
Sean Elon Rice
Vocational Electronics
Peter Sammons
Technical Drafting
Ryan Paul Sanders
Electronics
Brent A. Schrock
Technical Drafting
Patrick Schwartzkopf
Automotive

Rad Mitchel Siderius
Metal Fabrication
G. Gregory Lee Sly
Pattern/Foundry
Troy Smith
Machine
Kenneth Sweo
Electric
Rosalie Mary Tabino
Health Occupations
Benny Talley
Automotive
Frank A. Taylor
Automotive
Noel Patrick Test
Architectural Drafting
Michelle A. Turner
Electronics
Jonathan P. Tuttle
Electric
Jerry Frank Vanderpool Jr.
Fluid Power/Plastics
Della Rae Waggoner
Graphic Communications
Tee-Lone Wan
Technical Drafting
Timothy William Ward
Automotive
Thao Thanh Phuong
Health Occupations
Chris Wendell Niiranen
Building Construction
Christopher Stephen Ware
Automotive
Vance Aaron Westerberg
Building Construction
Troy Kenneth Wilson
Health Occupations
Kienhon (Karen) Yanhs
Electric



POEMS

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER

Let's start in style, let's dance for awhile.
Heaven can wait, we're only watching the skies,
Hoping for the best but expecting the worst.
Are you gonna drop the bomb or not?
Let us die young or let us live forever.
We don't have the power, but we never say never.
Sitting in a sand pit,
Life is a short hip, the music is for the sand man.
Can you imagine when this race is won,
And turn our golden faces into the sun?
Praising our leaders, we're getting in tune.
The music's played by the madman.
Some are like water, some are like heat.
Some are a melody and some are the beat.
Sooner or later they all will be gone,
Why don't they stay young?
It's so hard to come home to another corpse,
I don't want to perish like a thing lost.
Youth's like diamonds in the sun,
And diamonds are forever. . .

By Kim Rhodes (11)

To all Mothers:

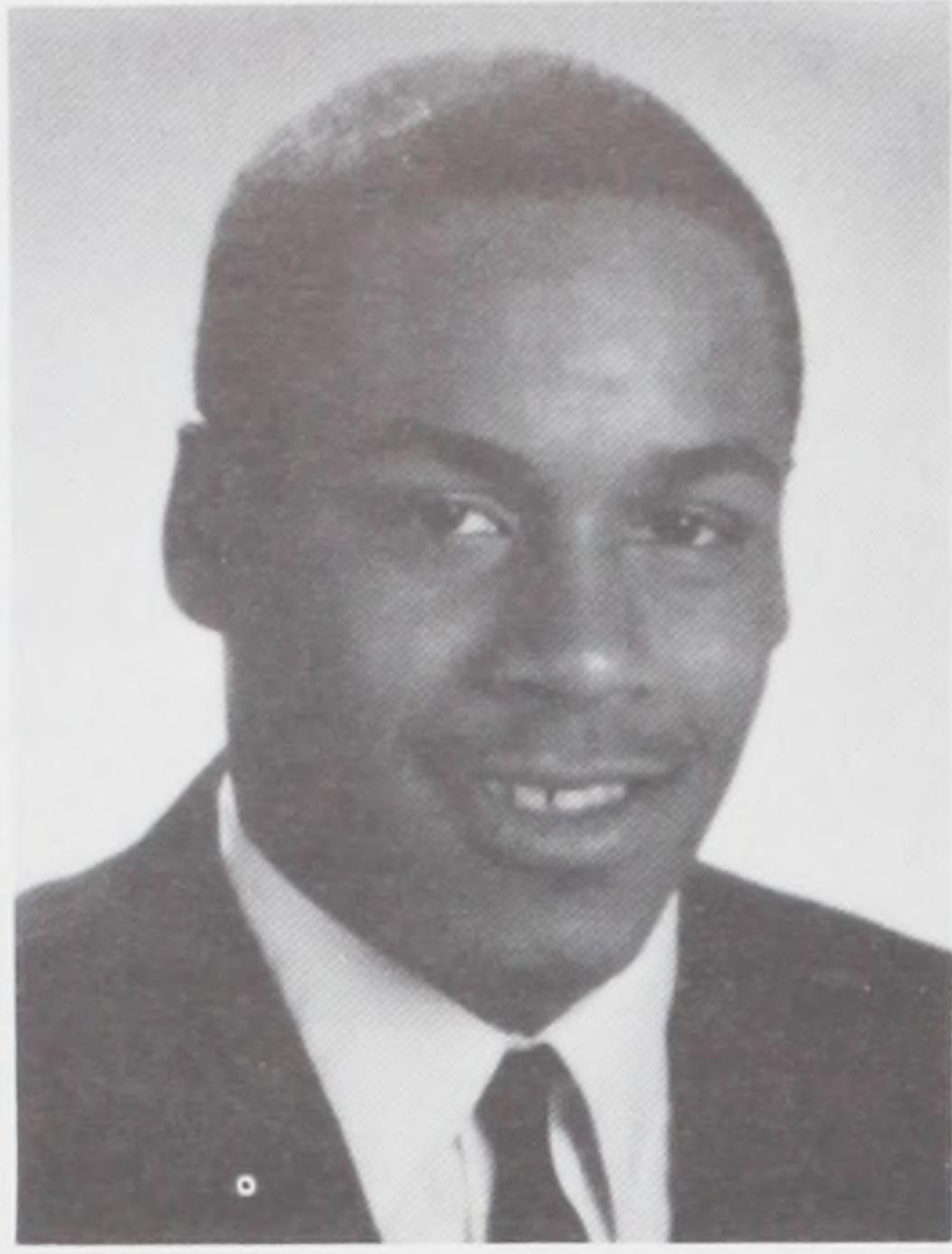
No Other

Mom, I know we aren't the closest of friends,
But I want you to know that I'll love until time ends.
I know I don't tell you enough
That I think you're pretty tough.
You put up with me
And that's not easy as I see.
I know sometimes I make you mad
And other times I make you glad.
When I feel fray
And want to run away,
You make me stay
And tell me it's all okay.
You do a lot of things for me
And you make me very happy.
I know we fight
'Cause I always think I'm right.
Sometimes I act like a child
Or I act crazy and wild.
But I just want to show you
That I can be mature, too.
I know you want me
To be the best I can be.
Mom, I want you to know
That I'm glad you let me grow.
I hear people say life isn't fair
But I think it's fair when you share,
It with those you love.
The good Lord above
Has put us here together
Out of love, forever.
What I'm trying to say
Is that day by day
I'm glad that you're my Mother
And there was no other.

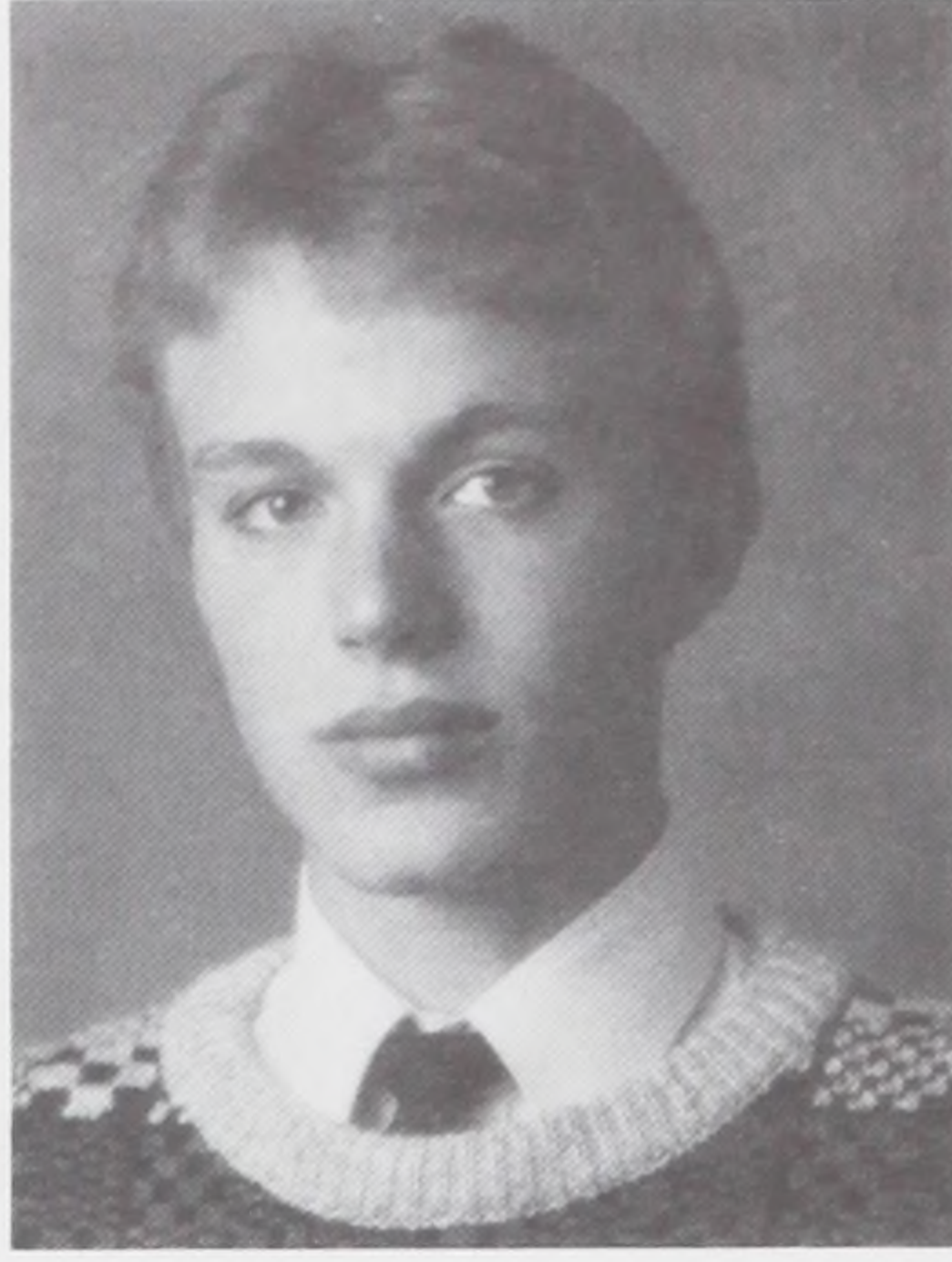
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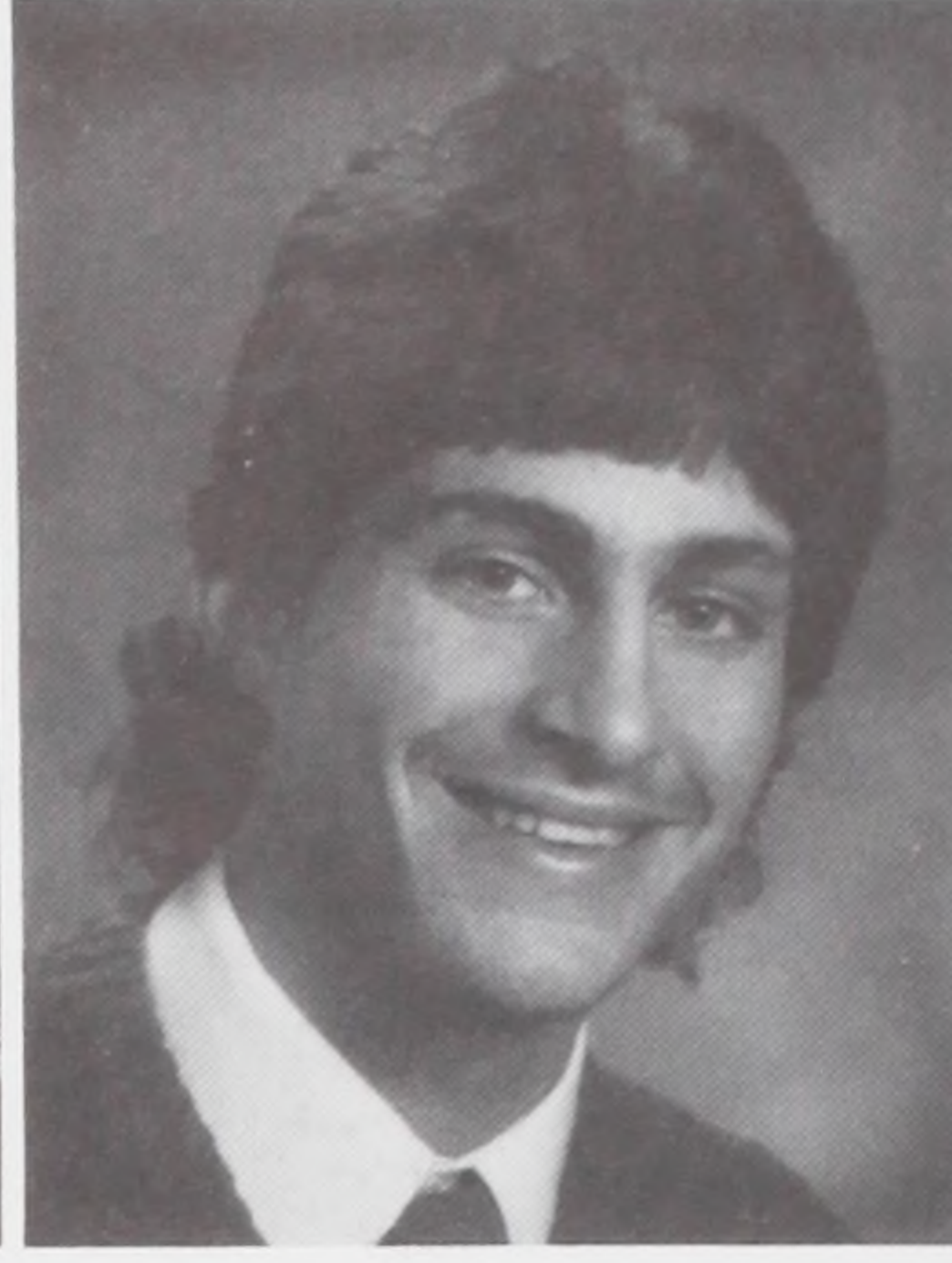
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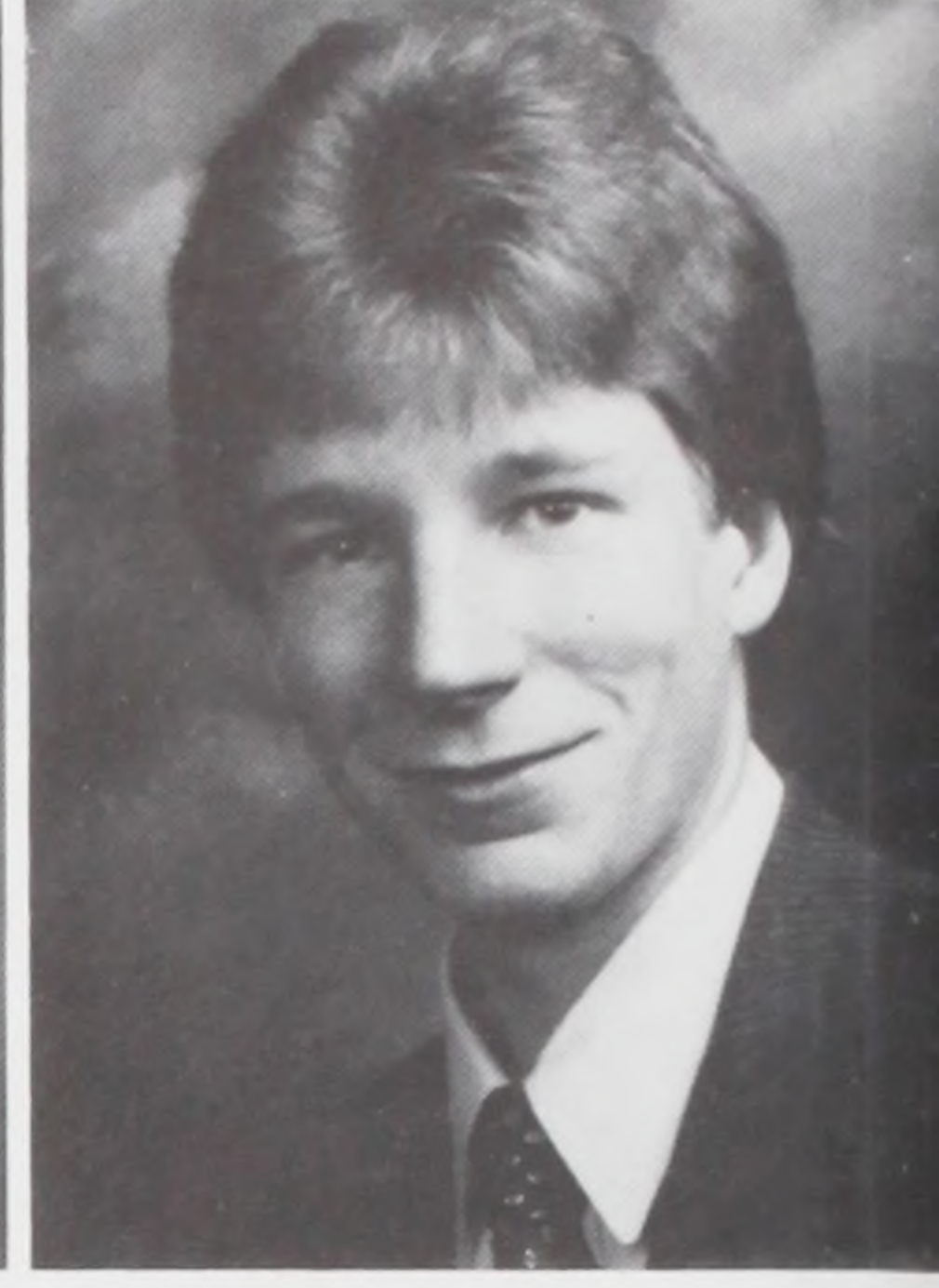
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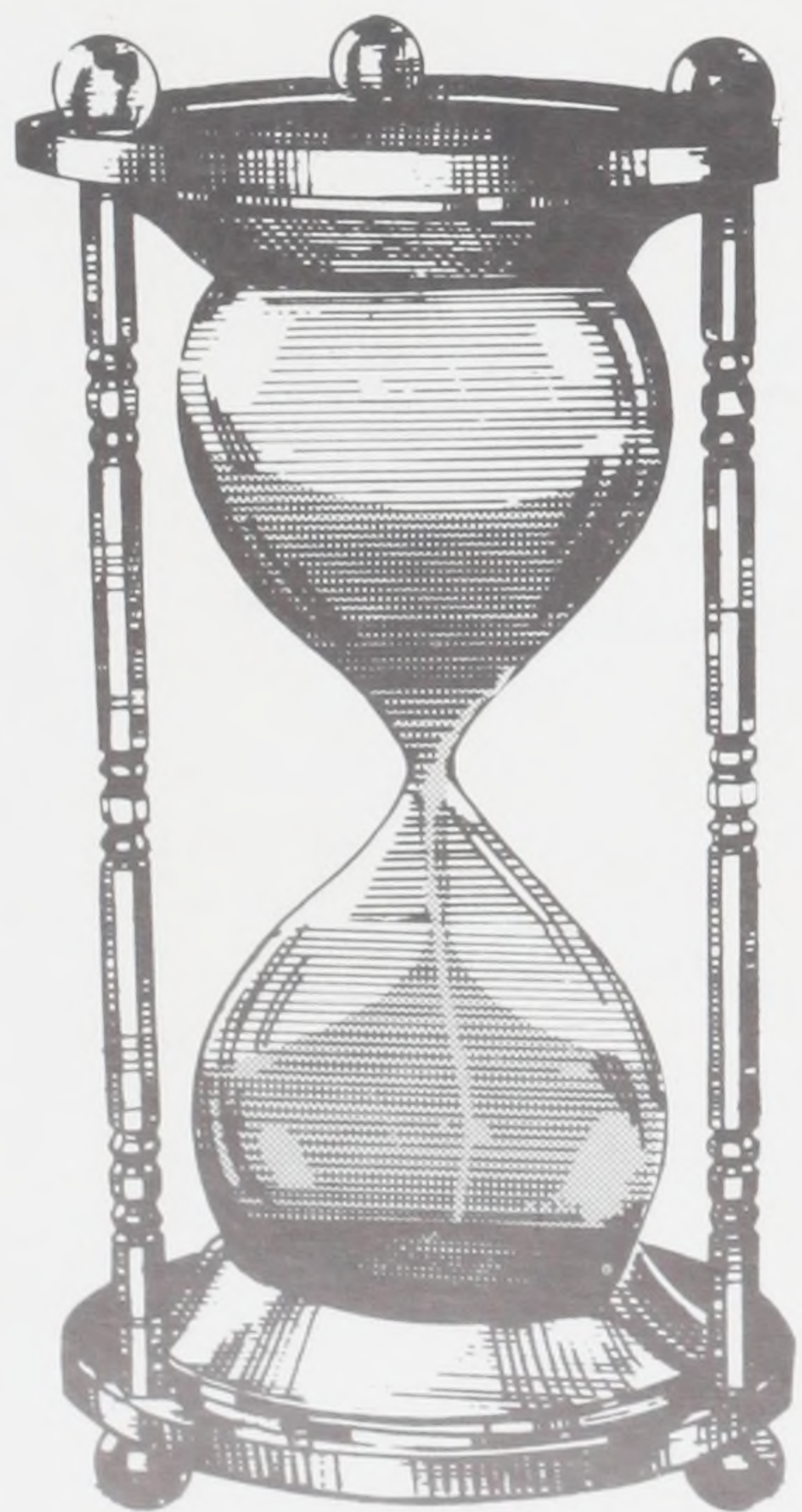
Dull for Dull

Cafeteria with garbage,
afternoon study hall.
I look at Dixie cups,
silent and unmoving in the
corner,
yet study hall zombies
are worse things to look at.
Three-ring binder,
work to do.
Dixie cups offer no competition—
Why work?
I'll sit, gaze, meditate,
for eighth period late.

Memory

A bright vignette boasts residence in my mind.
'Tis of a teacher no longer my teacher,
who purchased the bunny
which lives in my closet
now that I am older.
Some people stay with me
although I forget their gifts.

Poems by Cynthia LaMarche (12)



I love and
miss you, Gene.

Heidi

Messages from Graduates

Della Rae,

The year was full of exciting times, some of which we could have done without. But through thick and thin you were always there when I needed to talk, I can't say that about anyone else. For being that special friend I would like to say thanks, I love you a lot! And to the future and many more tripping days to come, smile because I will be by your side.

love always,
Lisa - Lisa (McMurphy)

To My Girl:

The sweetest, fun loving, generous, kind, and most beautiful girl a guy could ever want.

All of my love. All my kisses. All of my heart and All of my desires.

Love always,
PW or KY

Looking back on my career at Benson, I realize I did the best I could while feeling out of my element. To all Tech students, present and future, I will an unlimited supply of warm fuzzies.

Cynthia LaMarche

A very special thank you to my best friend: Lisa Beug, to my very close friends: Traci McCarley, Debbie Friend, Scot Thorburn, Troy Smith, John Ollie, Steve Meyers, Mike Willison, Evan Hestmark, Ted Meier, and Melvin Yahooti Kowsnowski. There is a considerably larger, unnamed number of you. You know who you are. If it weren't for you guys, I never would have made it this far. Thank you and I love you.

Heidi (Schneider, C/O 86)

To Randy Harris from Troy Conlee. In plans of graduating somewhere in '86, I would like to propose a reunion date of ????. well, anytime but a school night — O.K.? Let's go have a stich or two.

This ain't the first time, it won't be the last. Live for the future, live with the past. Cannot make no sense of it, maybe I shouldn't try. World spins through it all and I wonder why.

Troy Conlee

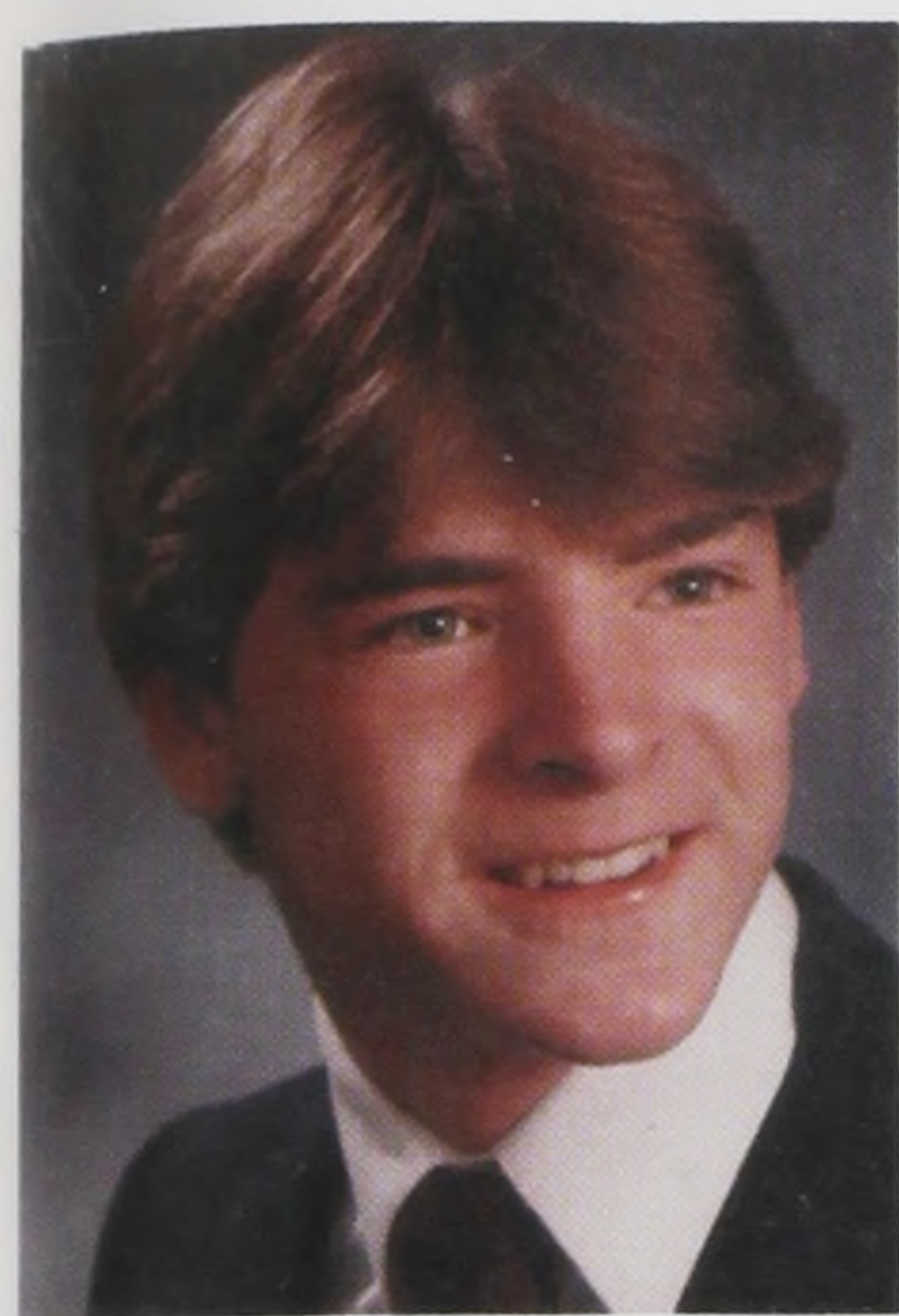
We, Sonja and Kathe, being graduating seniors...(of sound mind?) do will to Jeanyne and Denette Herman: The invisible penguin and all the Peng Pow they'll need. Good Luck.

Dwight:

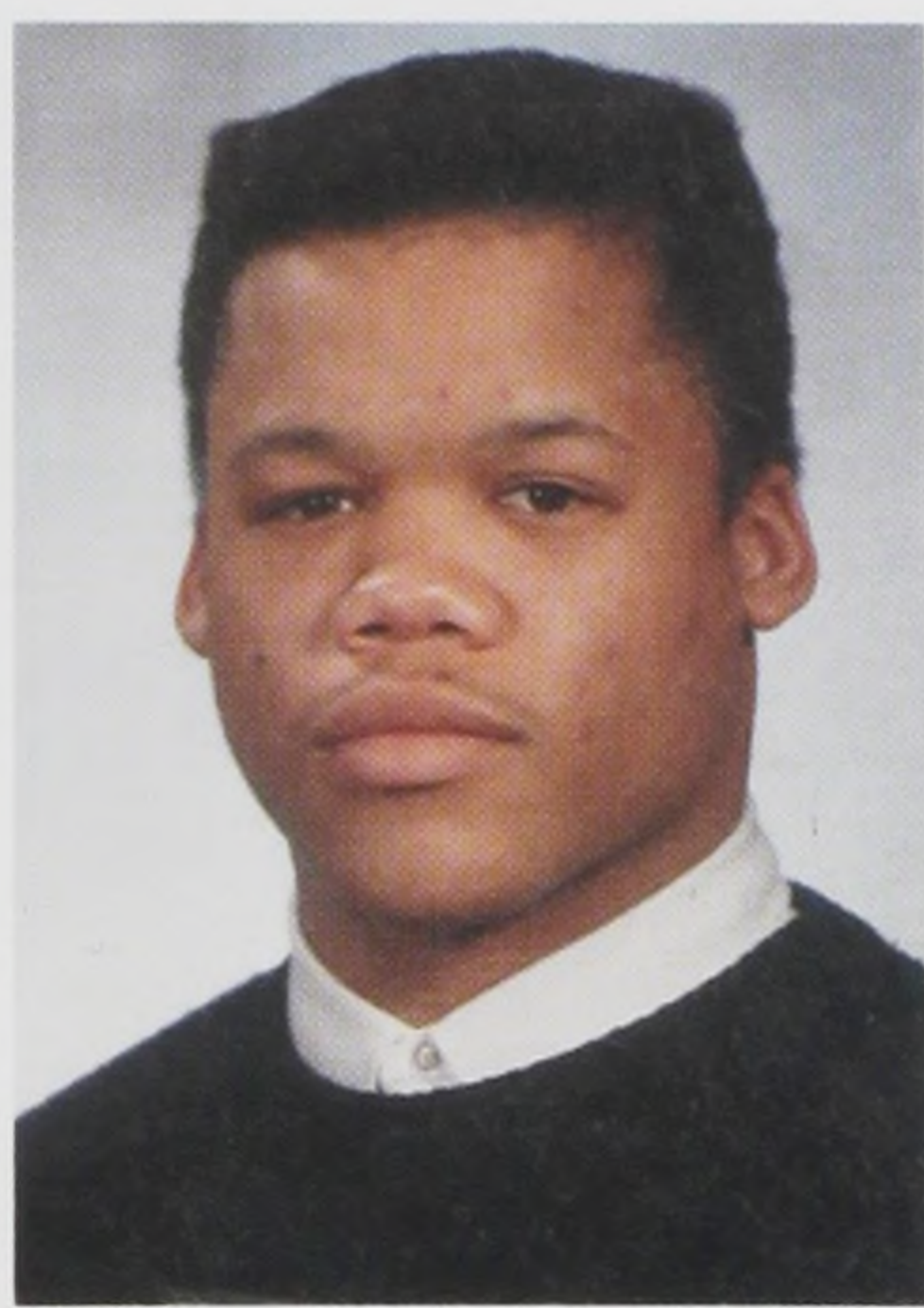
Owh...Dennys? Seattle? How about Disneyland? We will miss you. Love, Madonna-Wanna-Bee and Sylvia Lee.

Ky: Relax, I can dream about you. You're my inspiration and I'm crazy for you.

Love & lust love Kat



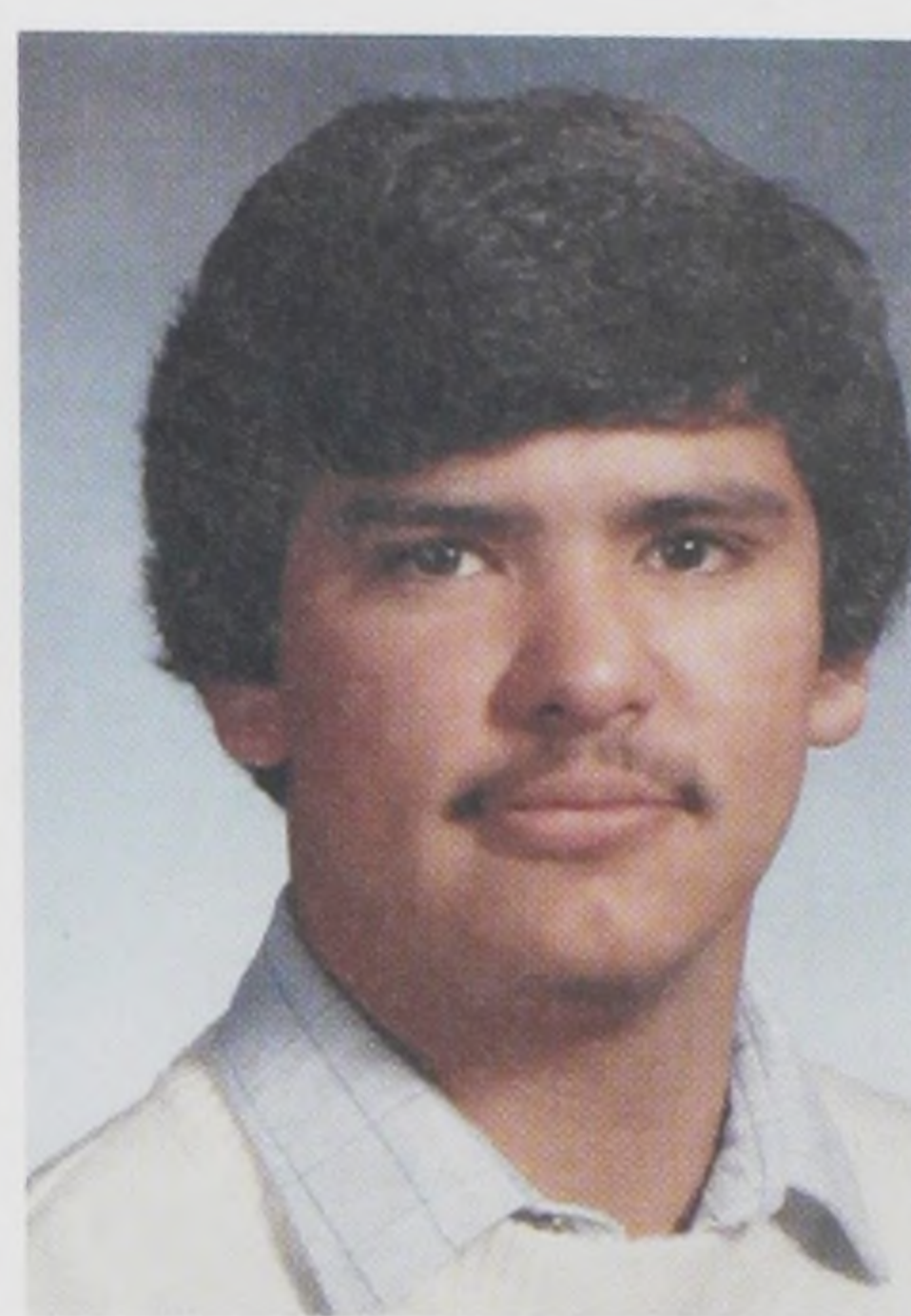
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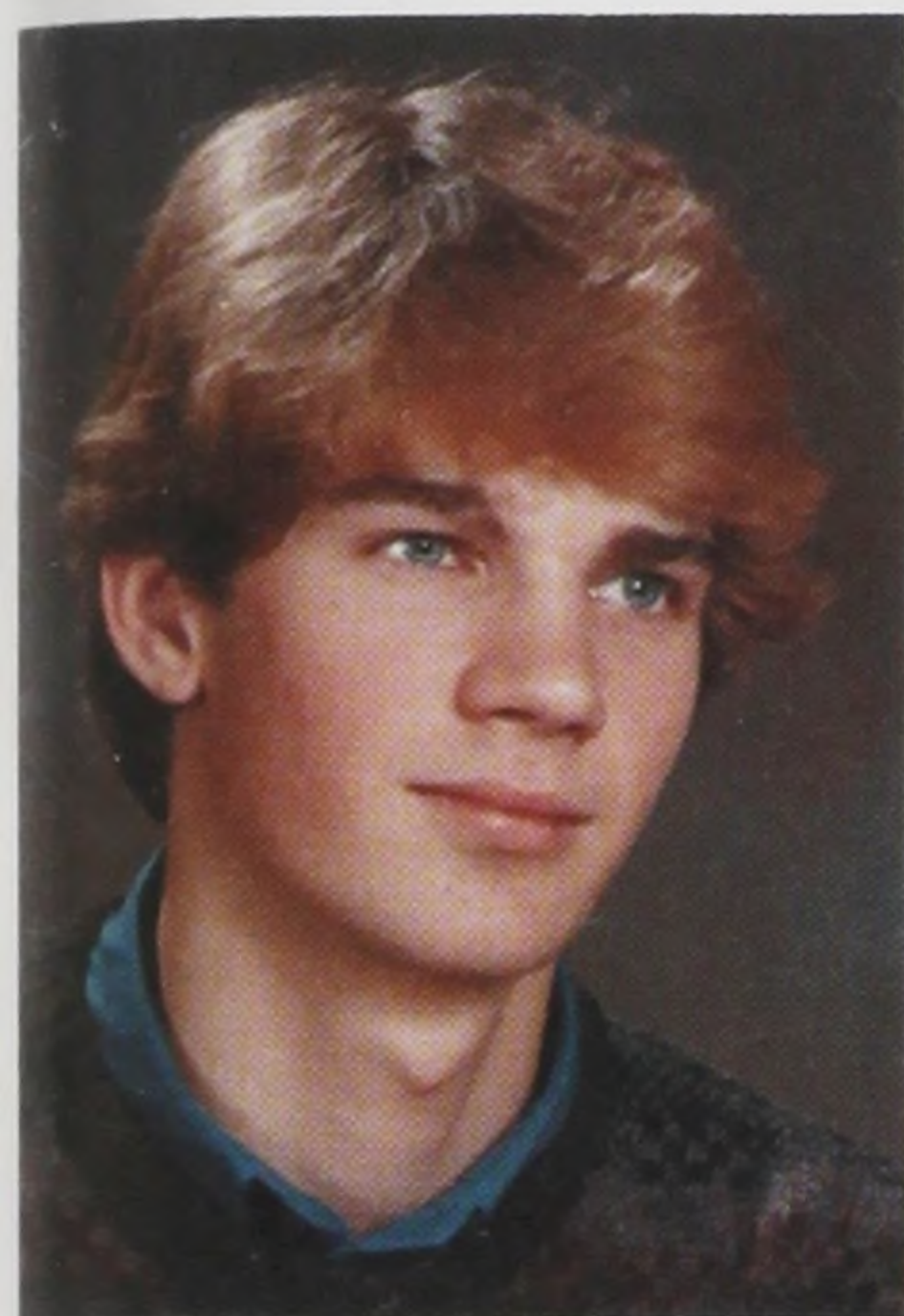
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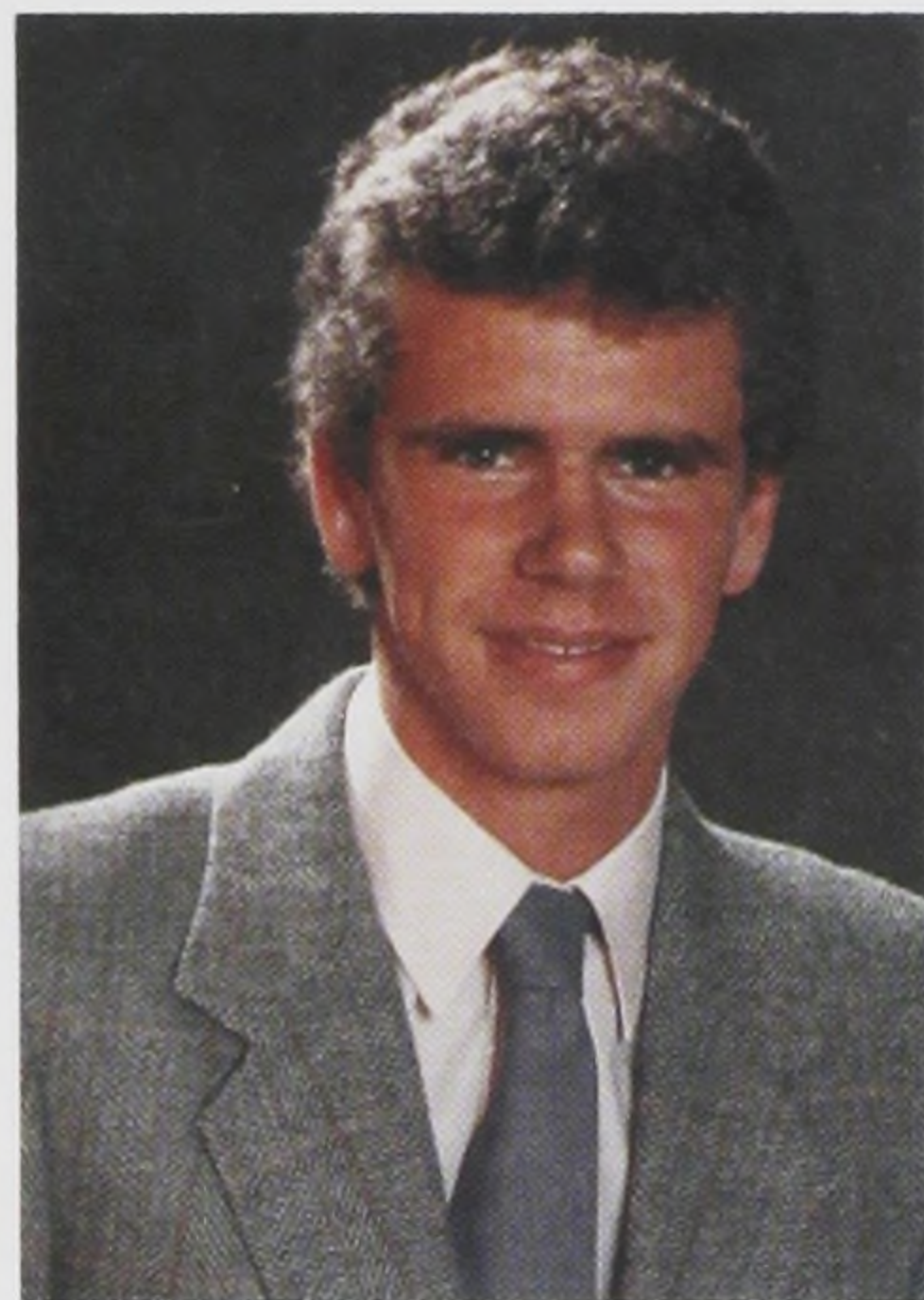
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Machine*



*Kyle William Andersen
Architectural Drafting*



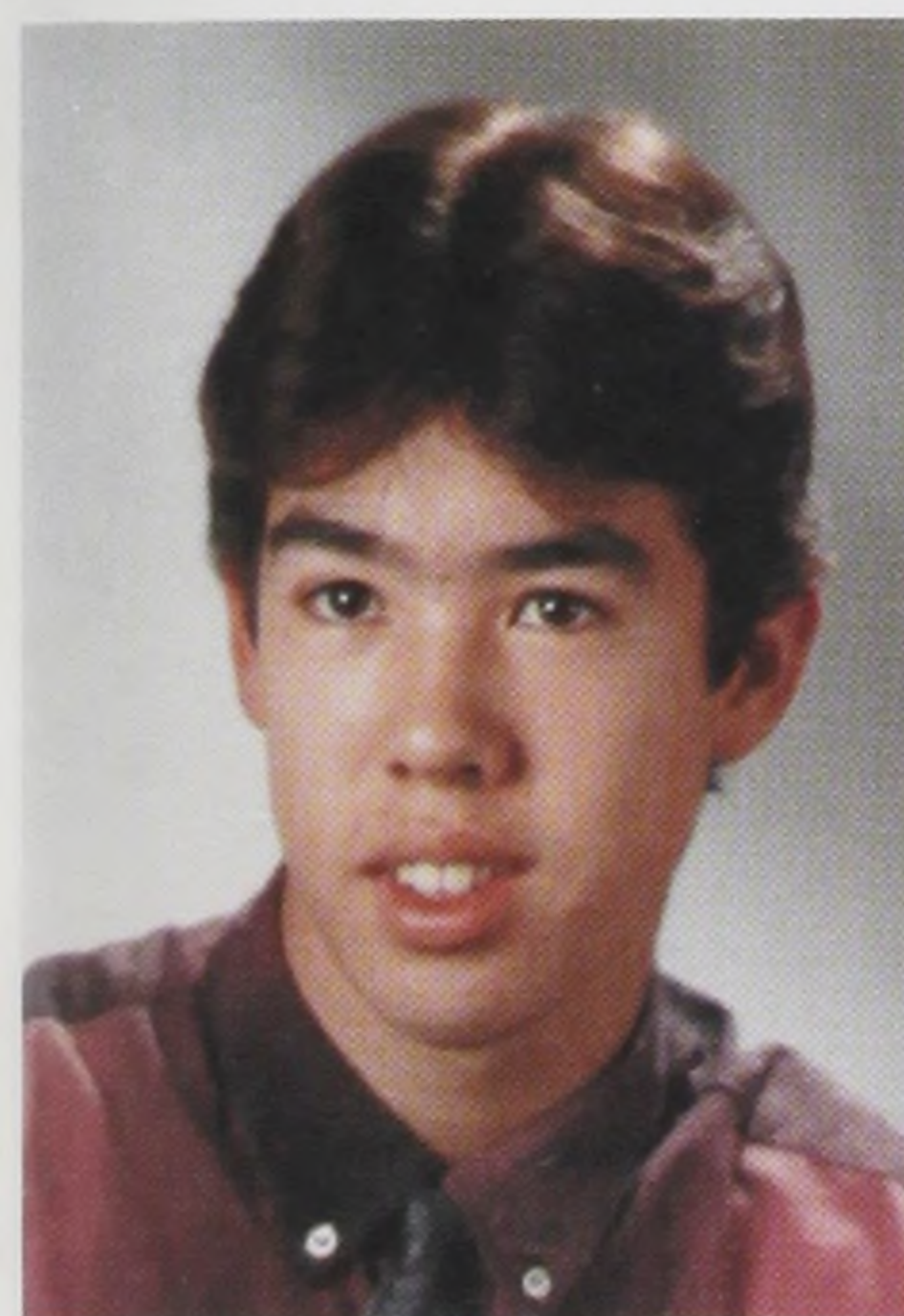
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*Lori Cecile Armitage
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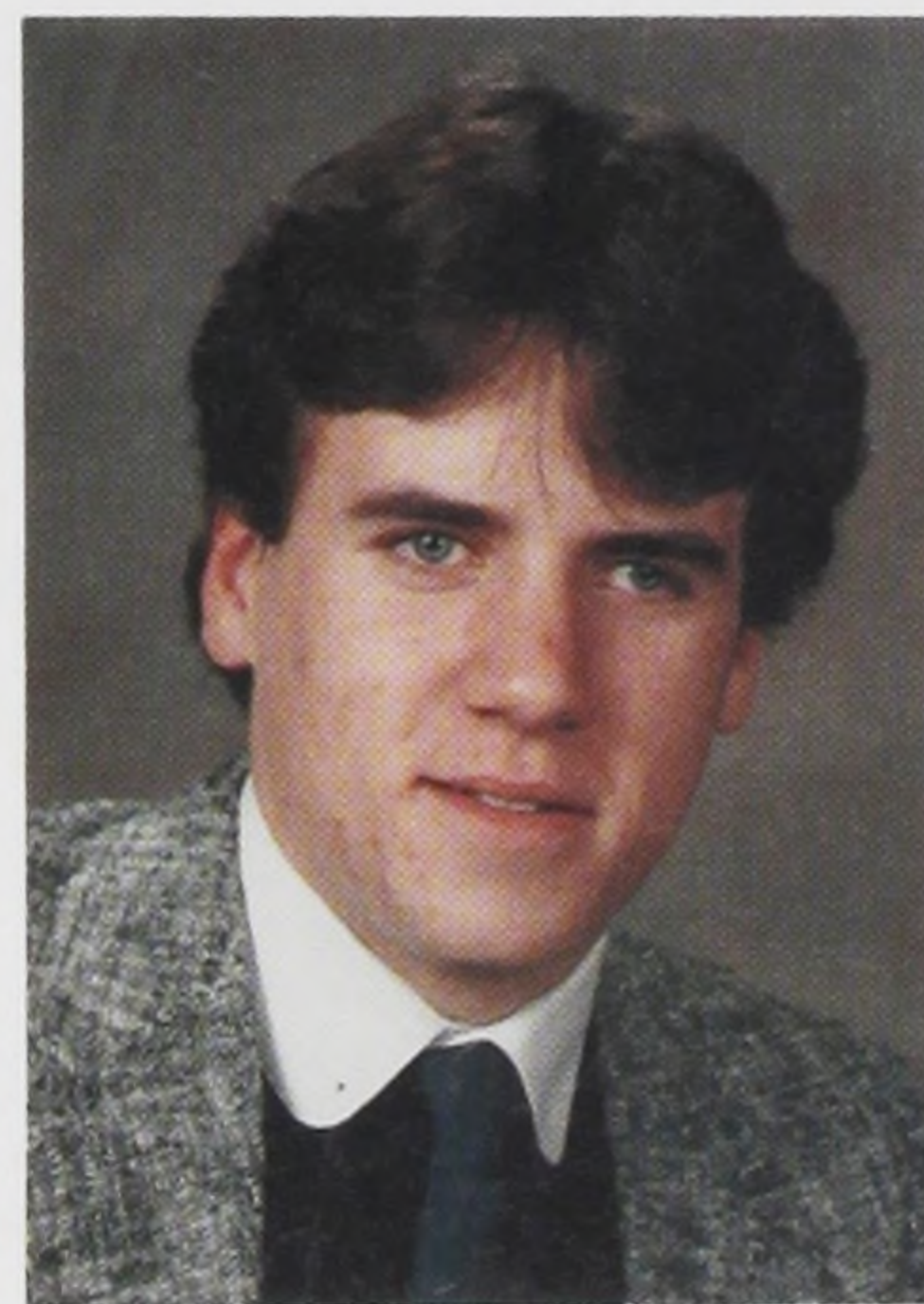
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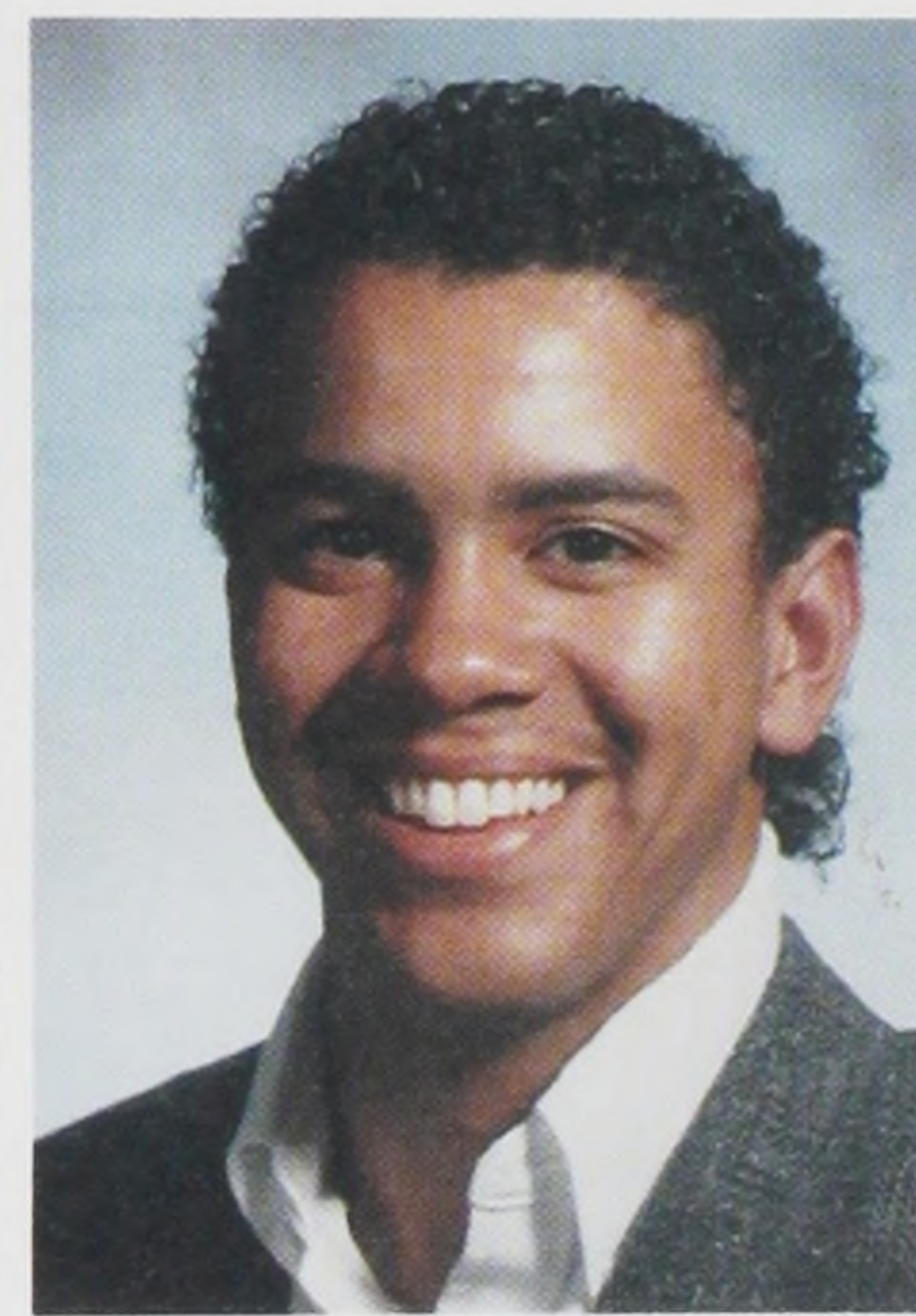
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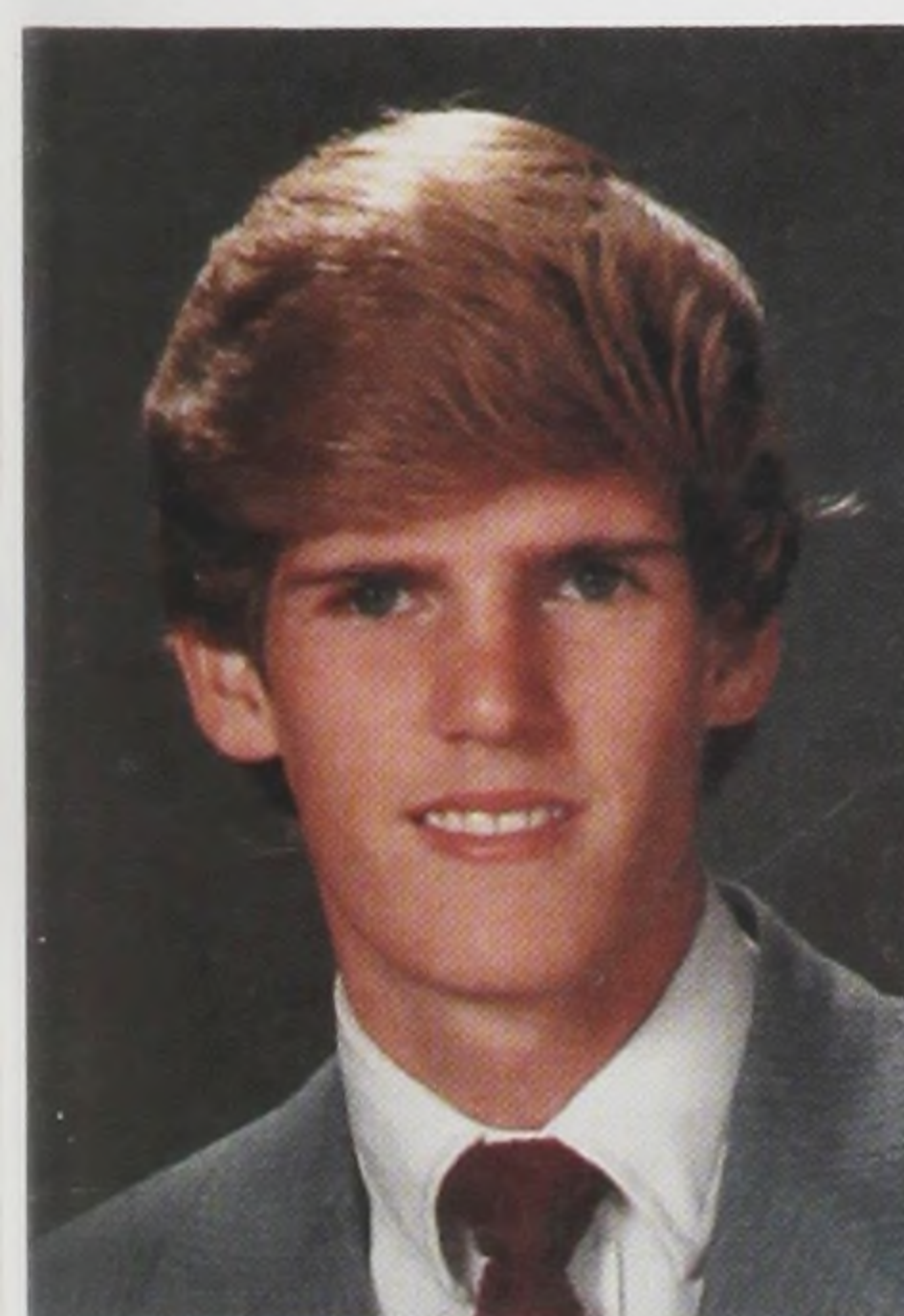
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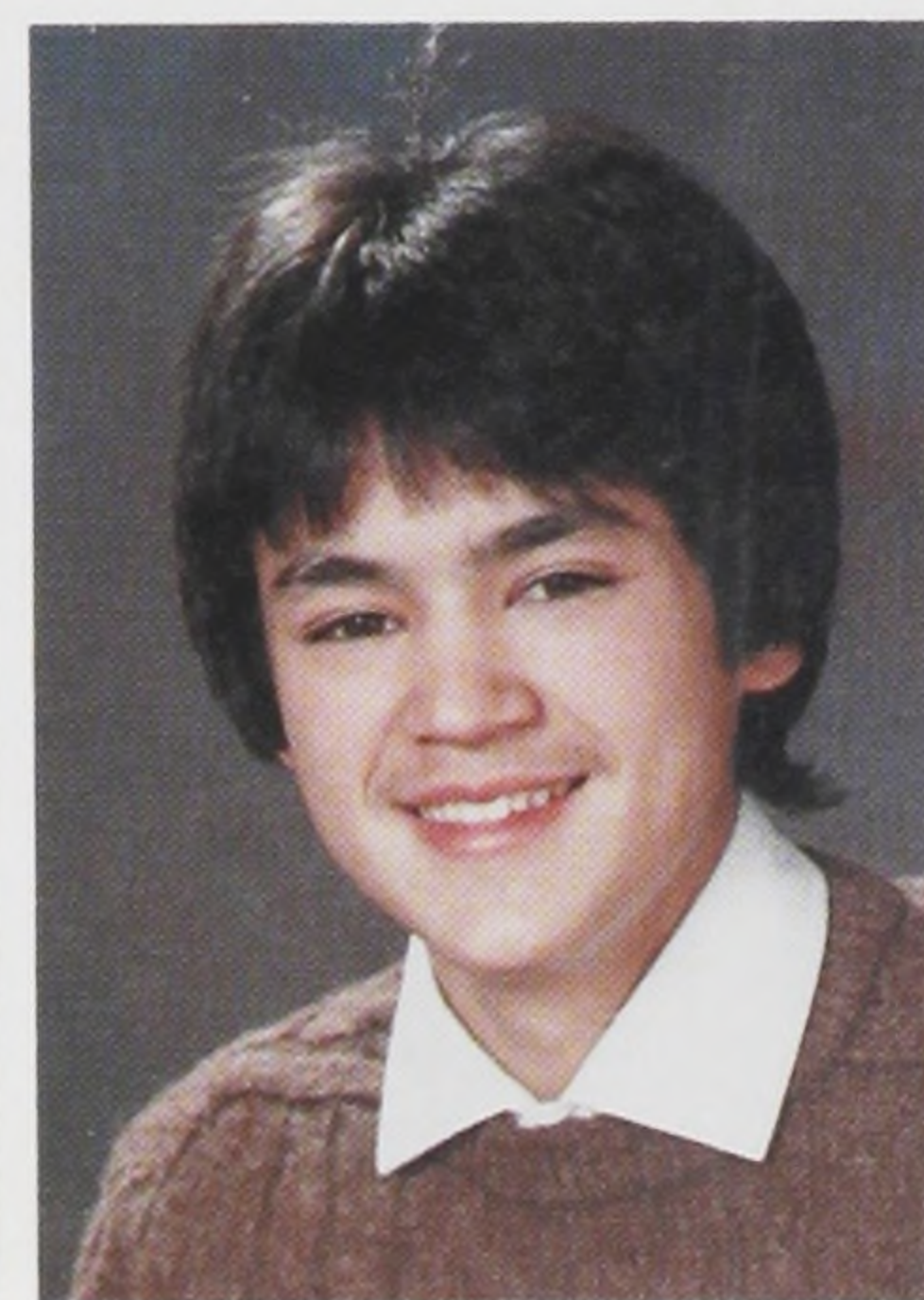
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*Christopher Allen Banta
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*Donald Charles Beaton
Electronic Engineering*



*Richard P. Beckel Jr.
Automotive*



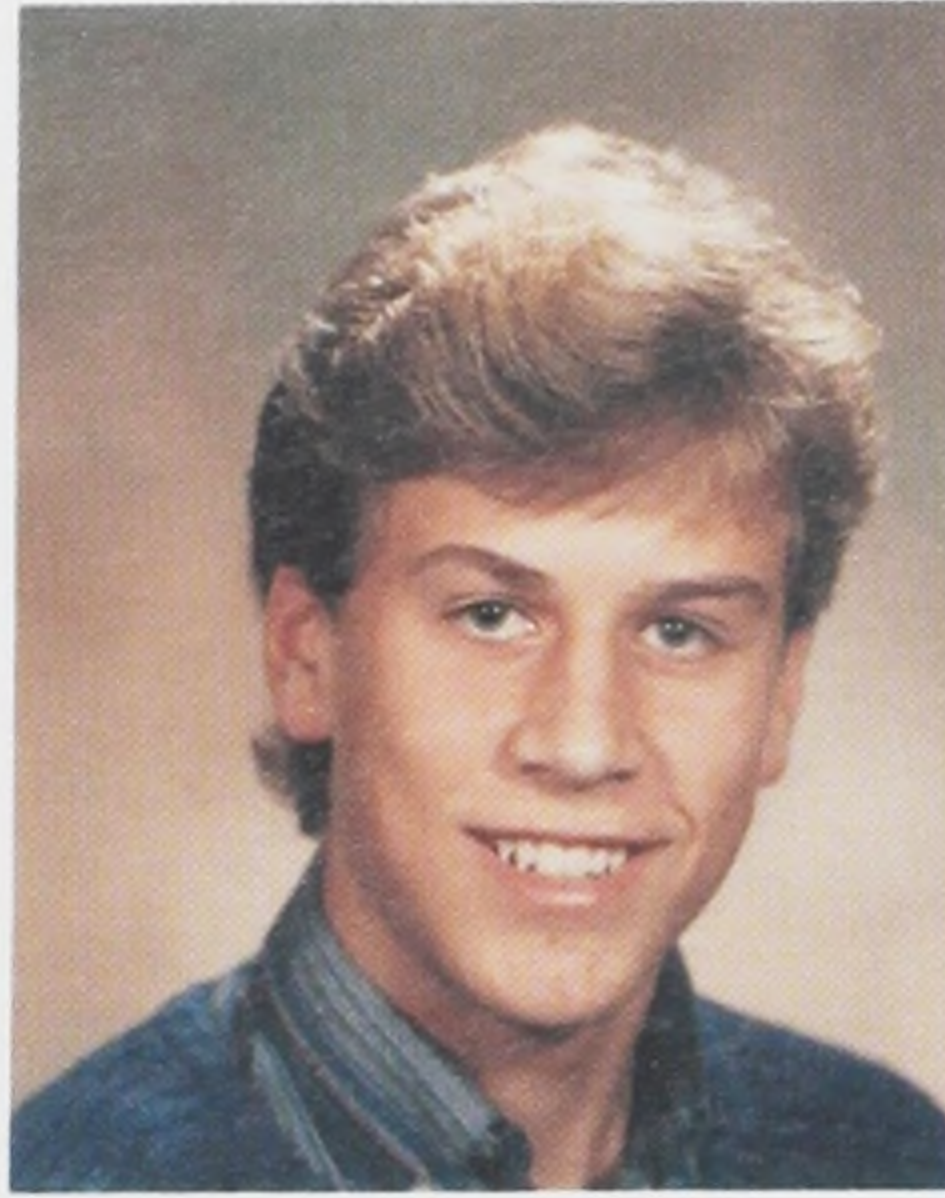
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Eric S. Bergeson
Electronics Engineering

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Lisa Lynn Beug
Health Occupations

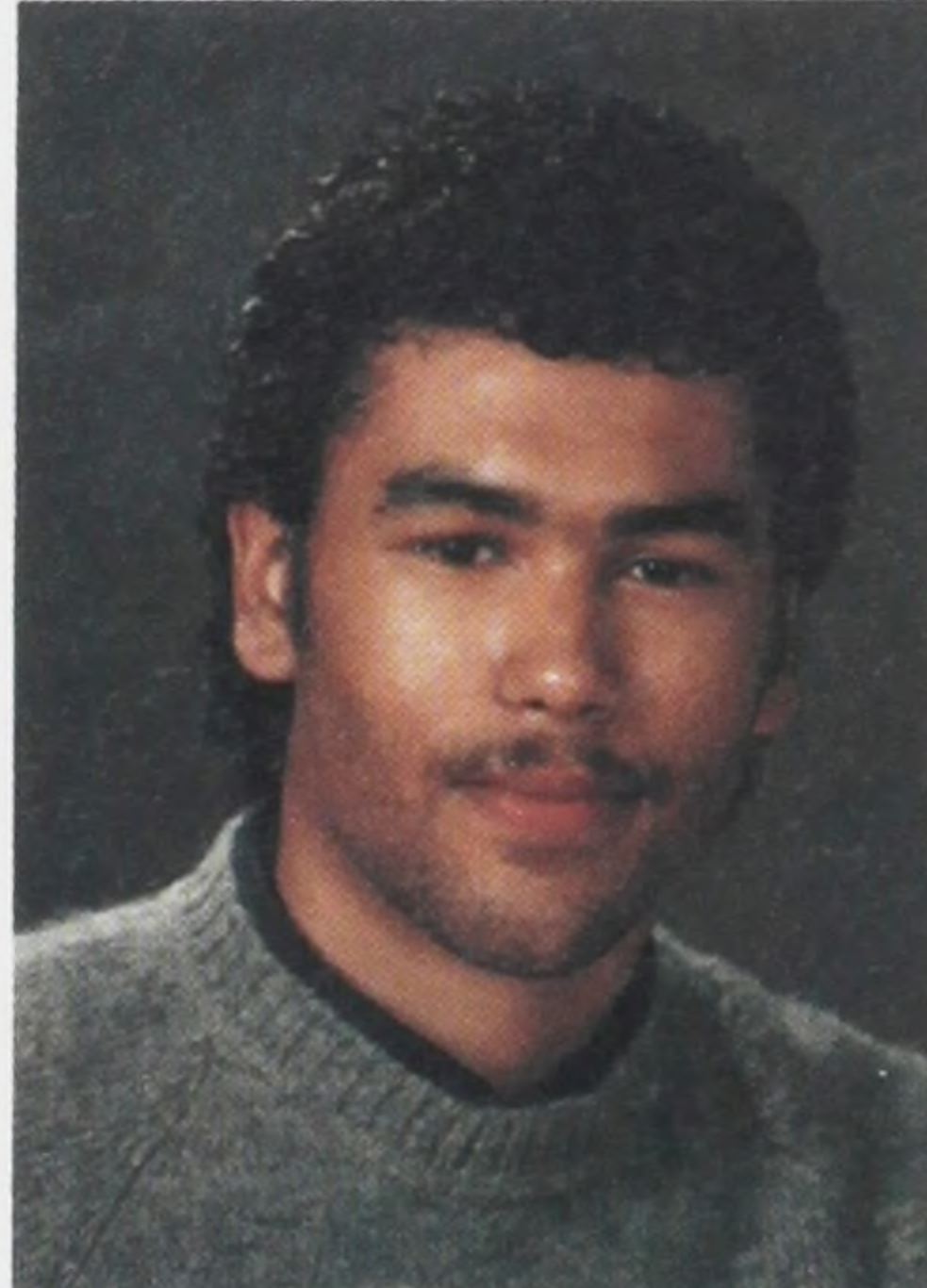


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Wendy Anna Bosworth
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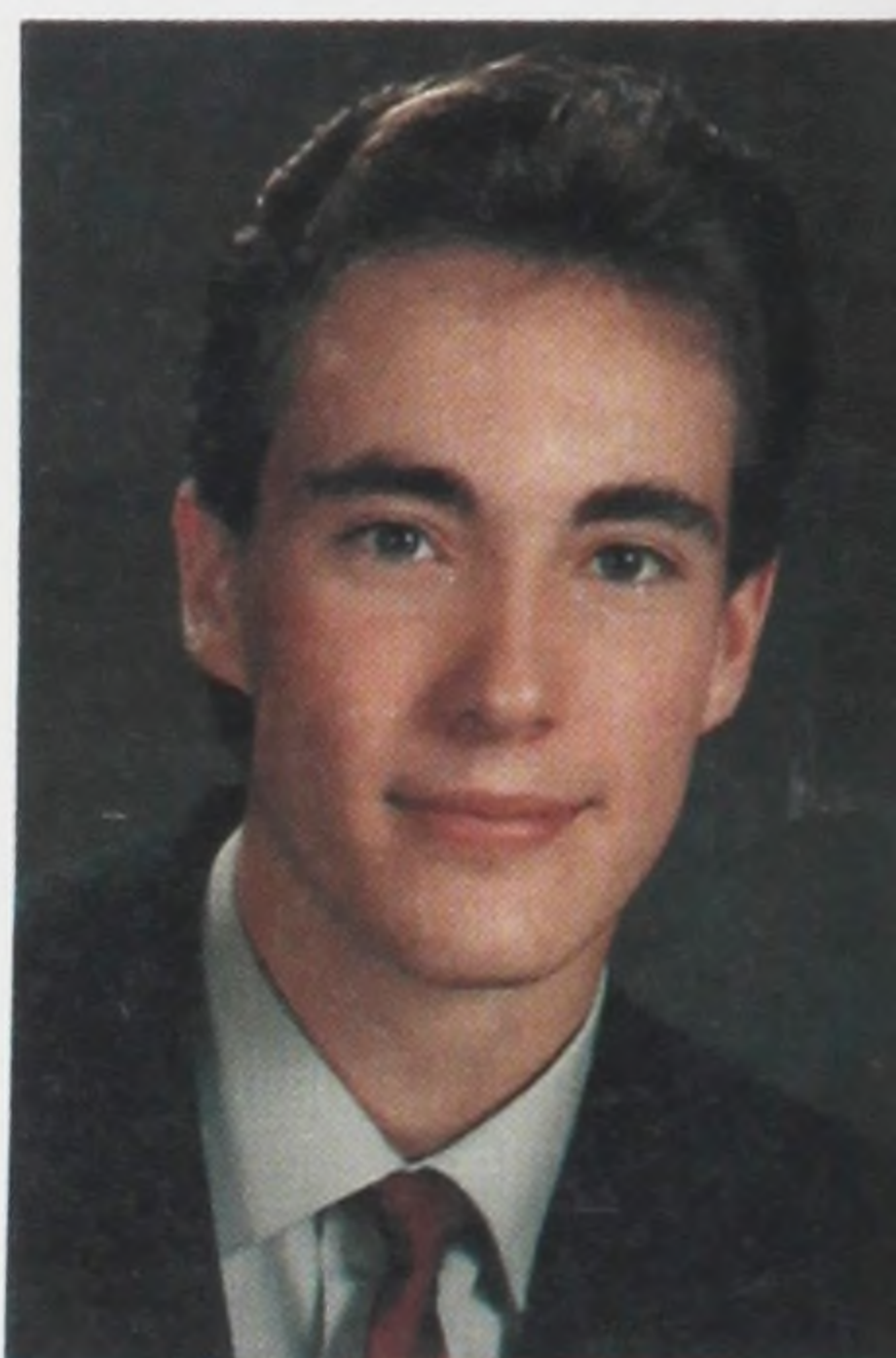
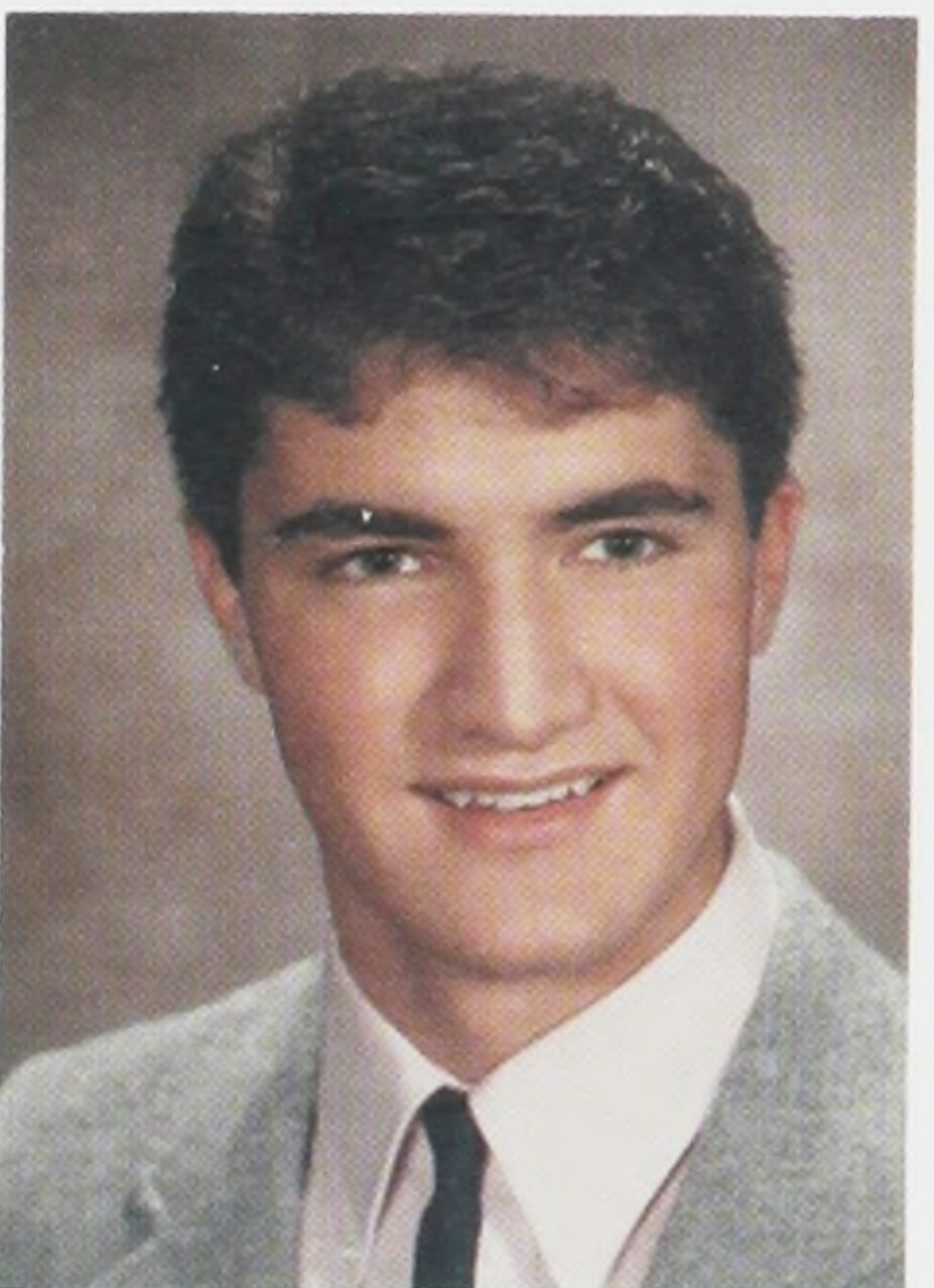


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Electronics Engineering

Dwayne Edward Cain
Technical Drafting

Lawrence Caleen
*Technical Drafting/
Metal Fabrication*

Bryant Dawan Campbell
Metal Fabrication



Elias Edmond Campbell
Metal Fabrication

Scott Lee Campbell
Technical Drafting

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING SENIOR MAJORS — FRONT ROW: *Kevin Hahn, Brian Raucher, Dwayne Cain, David Neet, My Vu, and Marcus Polk*. MIDDLE ROW: *Troy Conlee, Noel Test, Tony Nitz, Mike Freed, David Stout, Lisa Duhrkoop, and Cynthia LaMarche*. BACK ROW: *James Rowell, Joel Sauter, Kyle Andersen, Jay Stammer, and Duc Luong*. NOT PICTURED: *Randy Grover, Curtis March, and Peter Sammons*.



*William Scott Capps
Automotive/Plastics*



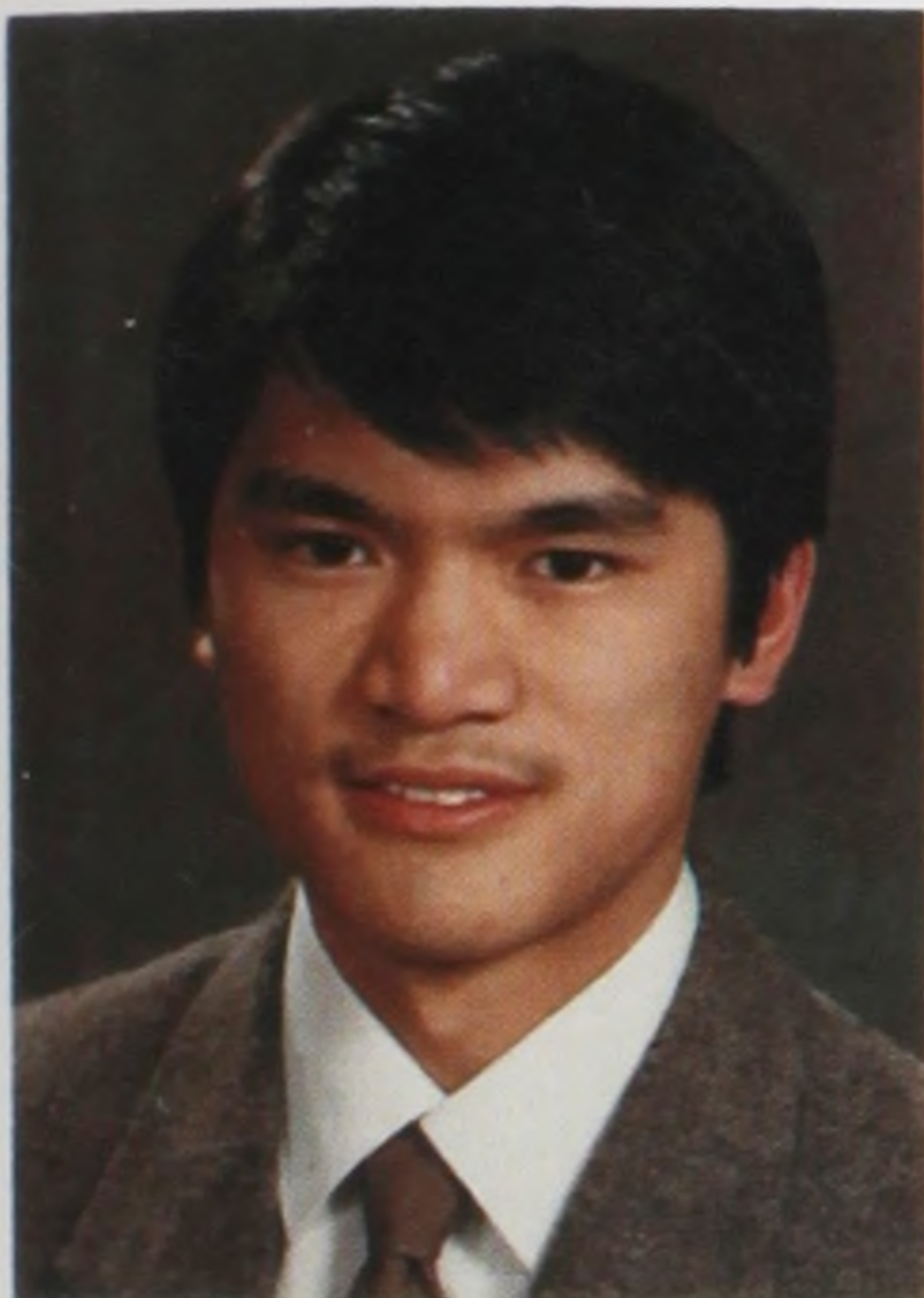
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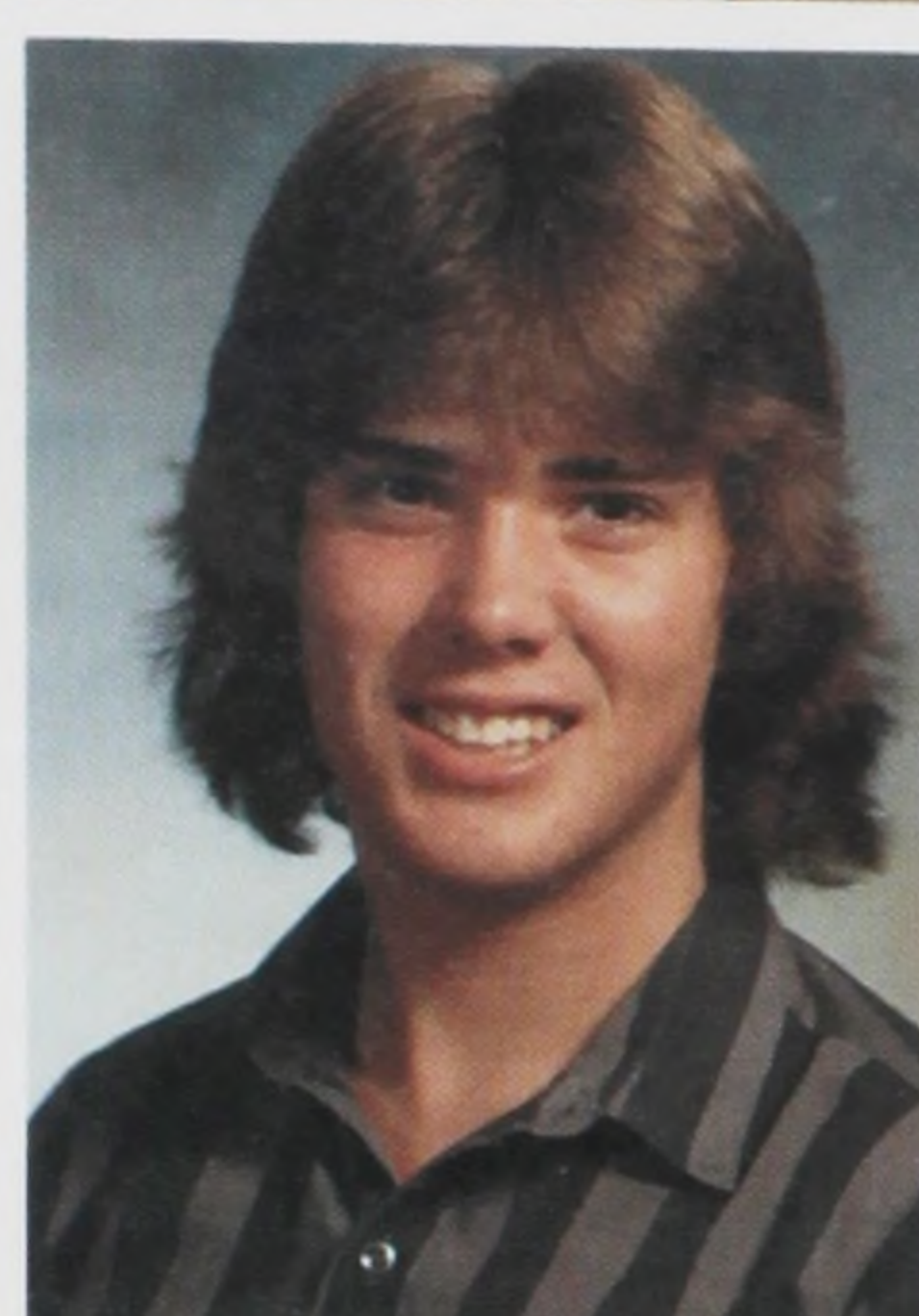
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Metal Fabrication*



*David P. Clark
Automotive/Plastics*



*Timothy R. Collins
Automotive*



*Kathy Sue Colvin
Graphic Communications*



*Troy E. Conlee
Architecture Drafting
Technical Drafting*



*Amy Elizabeth Cook
Graphic Communications*



*Scott D. Cook
Technical Drafting
Electronics Engineering*



*Michael E. Cornelius
Vocational Electronics*



SENIOR AUTOMOTIVE MAJORS (HIGBY) — FRONT ROW: Tony Willis, Jayson Carlston, Stephen Albrich, Chris Ware, Shaun Bertalot, Tim Ward, Jason Brown, and Dave Granquist. BACK ROW: Troy Herring, Joseph Bosch, Jaycob Ward, Canute Anderson, Kenny Mar, and David Holmes.

SENIOR AUTOMOTIVE MAJORS (ATTEBERRY) - FRONT ROW: David Winton, Vincent Alvarez, Scott Grimes, Andy Ramirez, Richard Beckel, and Brian Alton. BACK ROW: Chris Collins, Tim Collins, James Hammond, Dave Clark, Frank Taylor, William Capps, Lyle Waudby, and Paul Bickmore.



SENIOR ENGINEERING DRAFTING MAJORS (MORNING) — FRONT ROW: Neal Landreville, Alex Pham, Dang Truong, Trang Thanh Lam, James Hill, Daniel DesJardins, and Michael Campbell, ROW 2: Garrard Schnell, Duane Johnson, Bill Hall, Kok-Tseng Wong, Steven McGee, and Mr. Gary Beck, instructor. BACK ROW: Mark Garlington, Brent Schrock, Tee-Lone Wan, and Richard Jeli. (AFTERNOON) — SITTING: Bill Peavy, Scott Cook, Craig Swoverland, Martin Nance, Larry Hook, and Erin Smith. ROW 1: Katie Ng, Michael Hespe, Jeff Jackman, Scott Campbell, Terry Miller, Glann Prentice, and Mr. Gary Beck. BACK ROW: Kenneth Hayward, Steve Munson, and Rodney Norman.

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Building Construction*

*Ana Marie Kristine Danna
Graphic Communications*

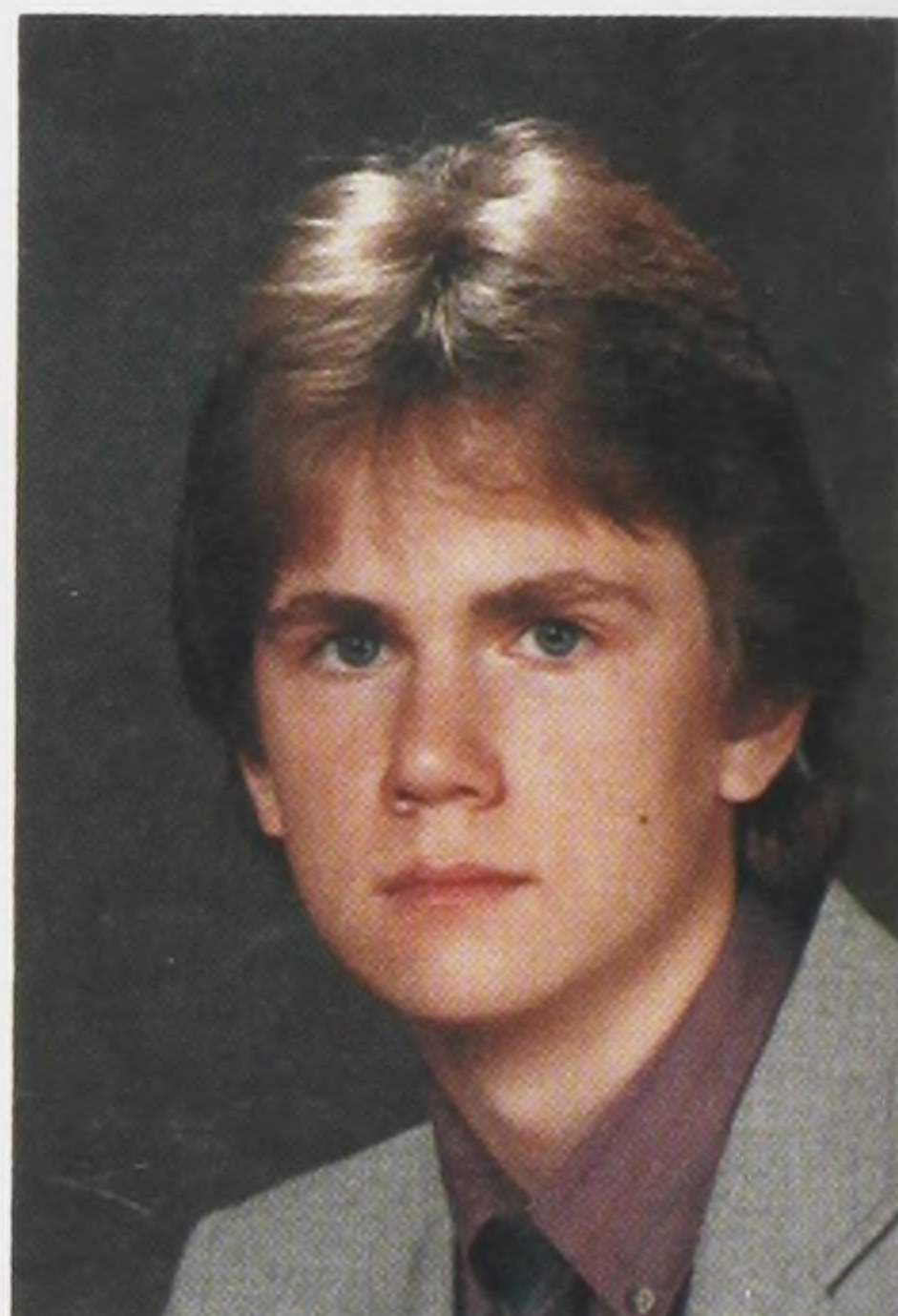
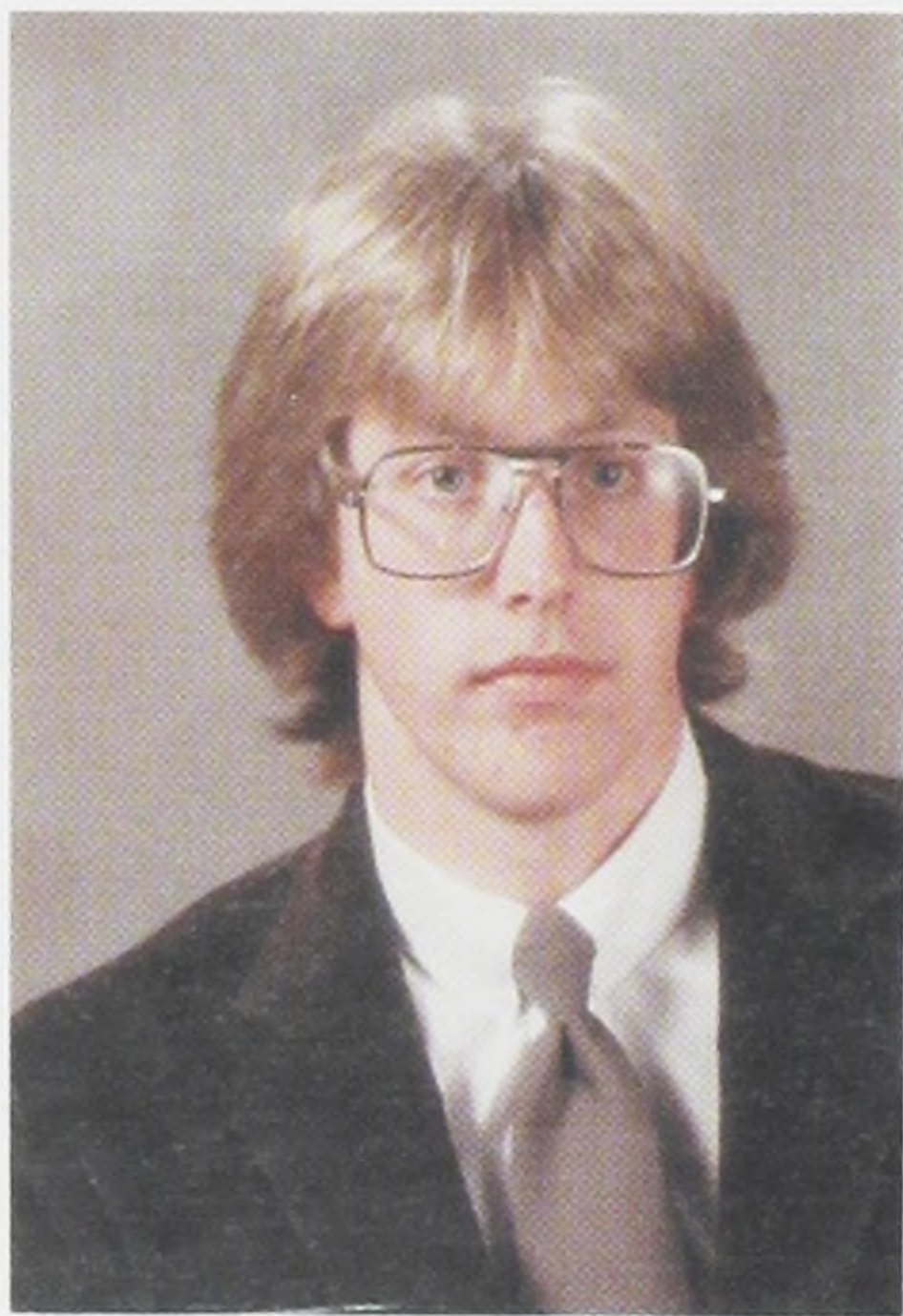


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Derbyshire III
Pattern/Foundry*

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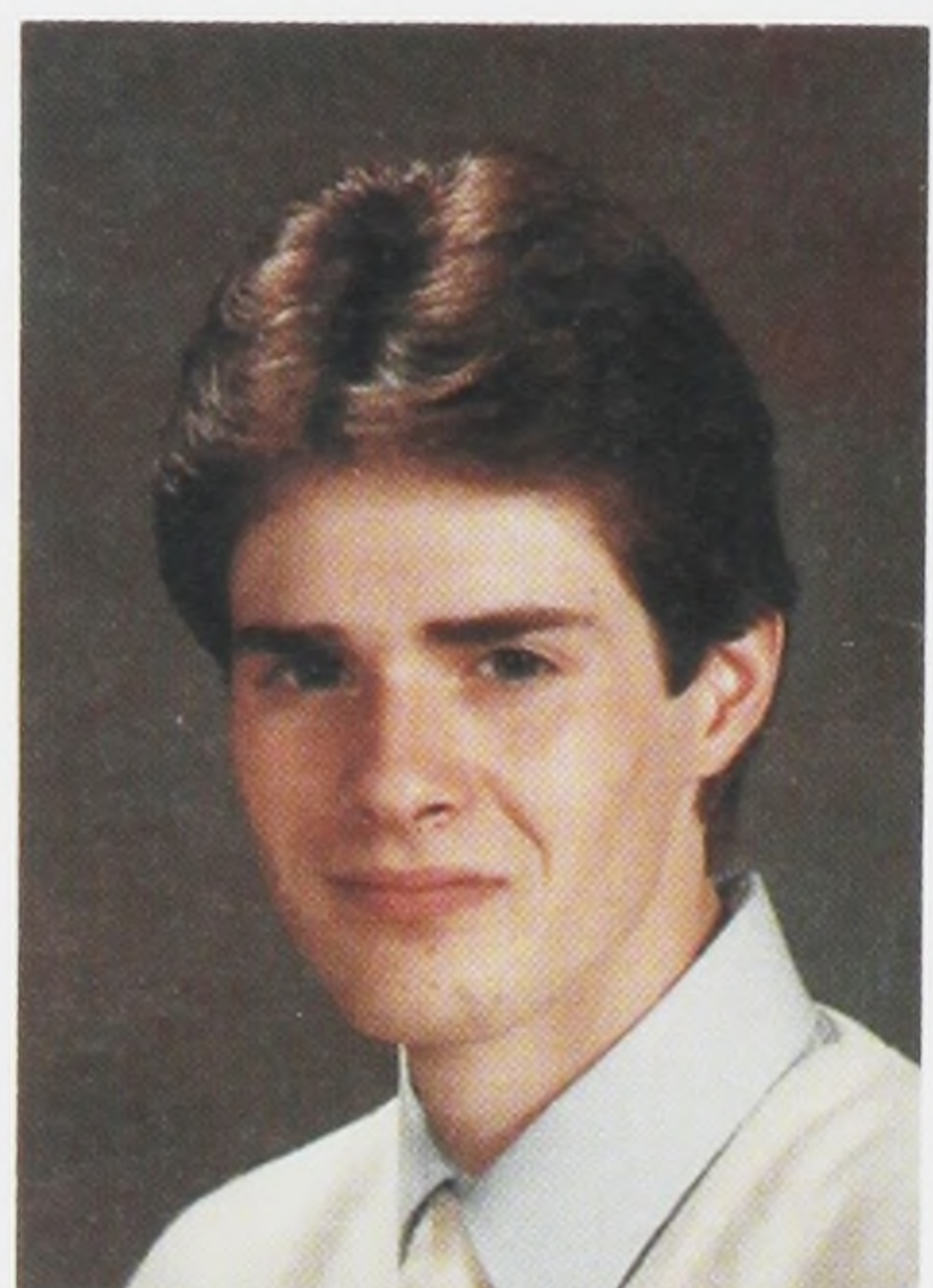
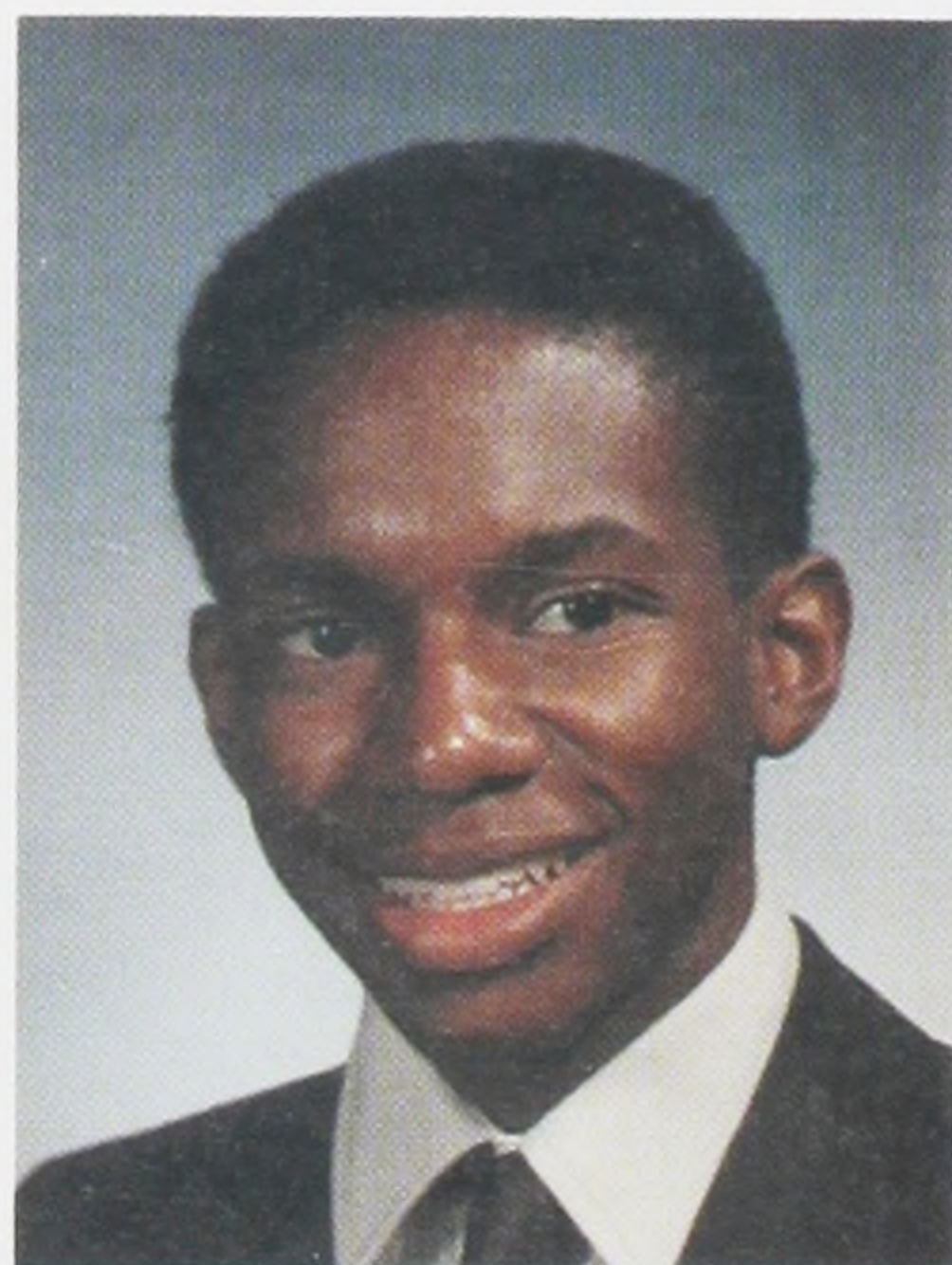


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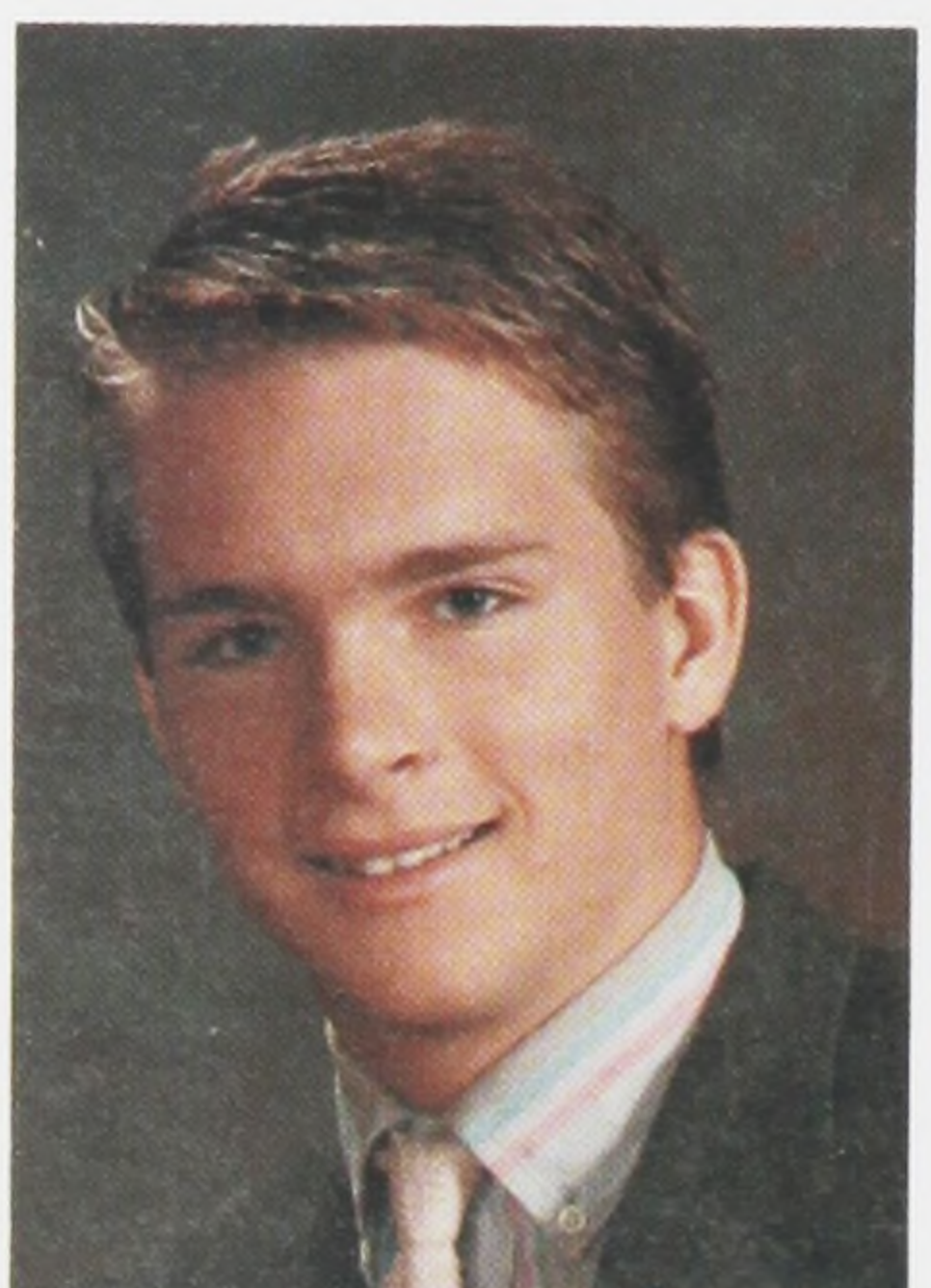
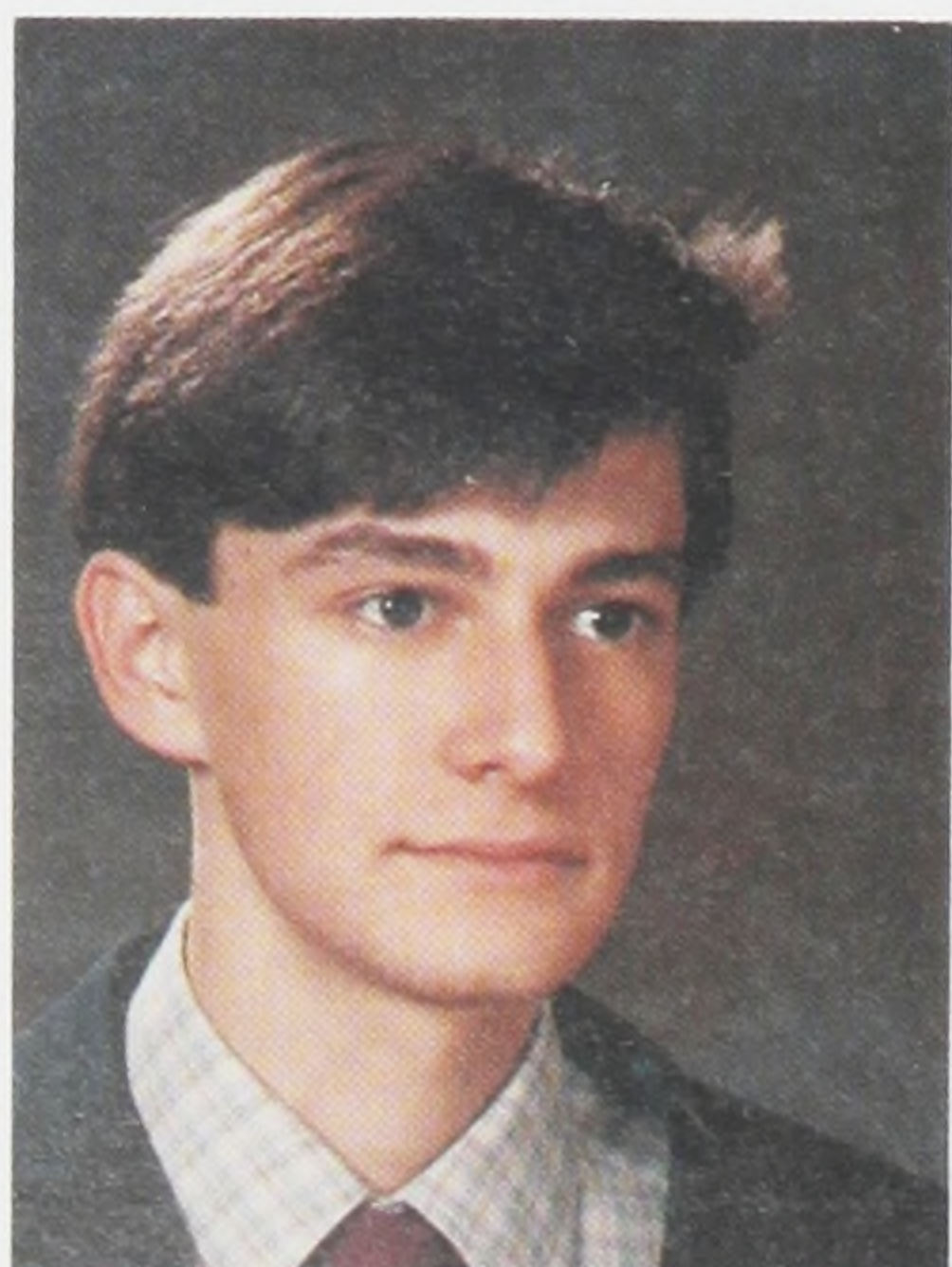
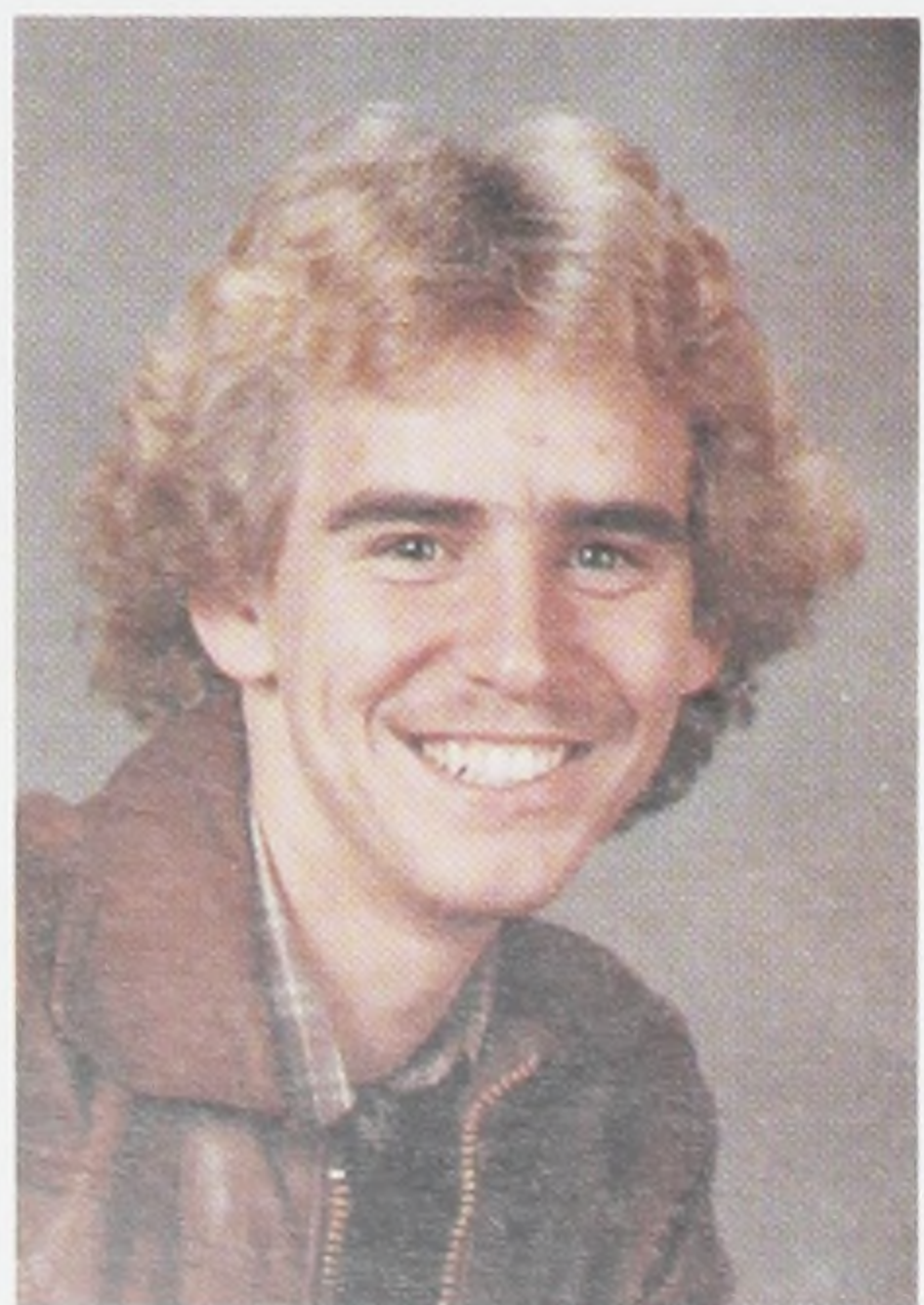


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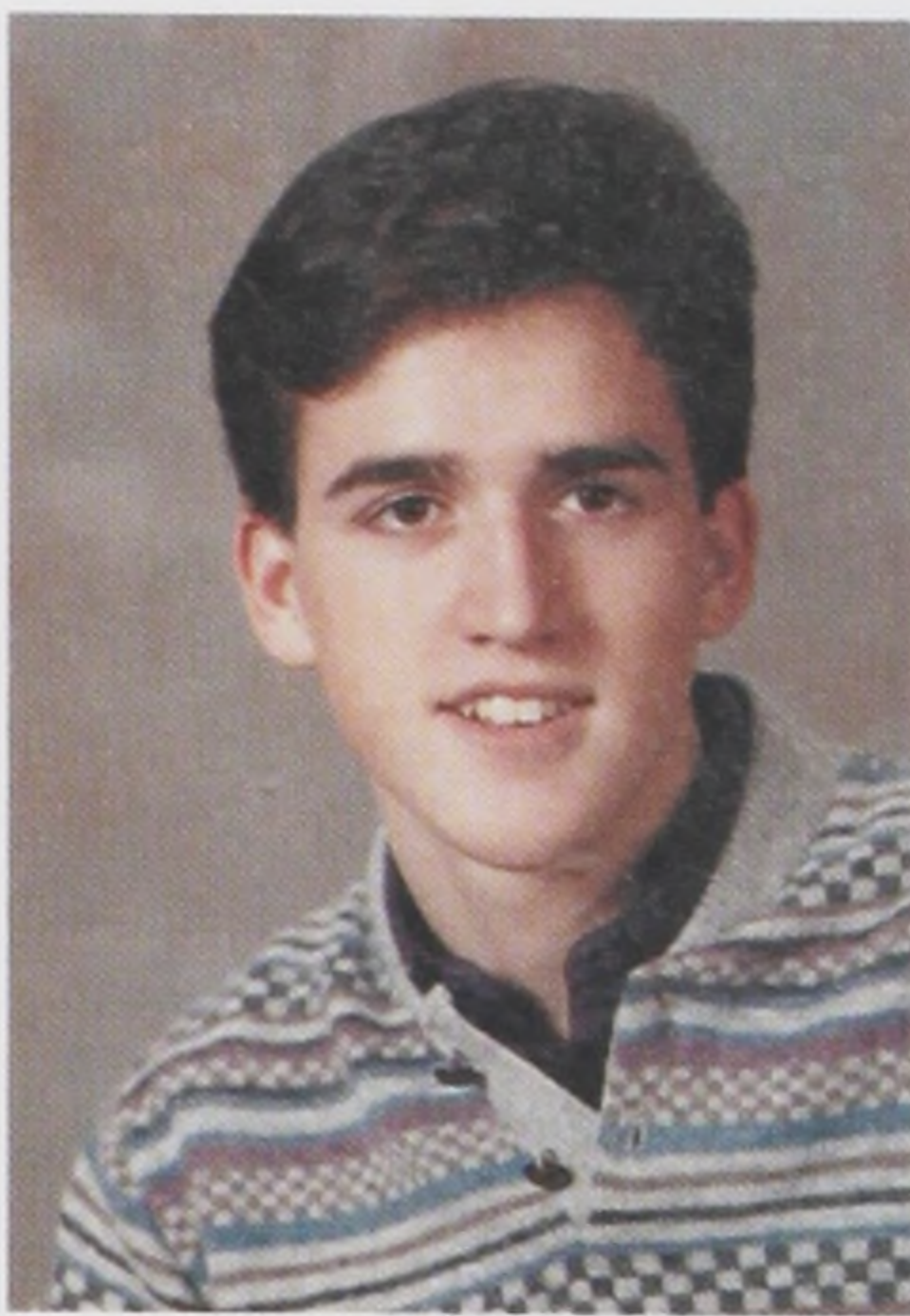




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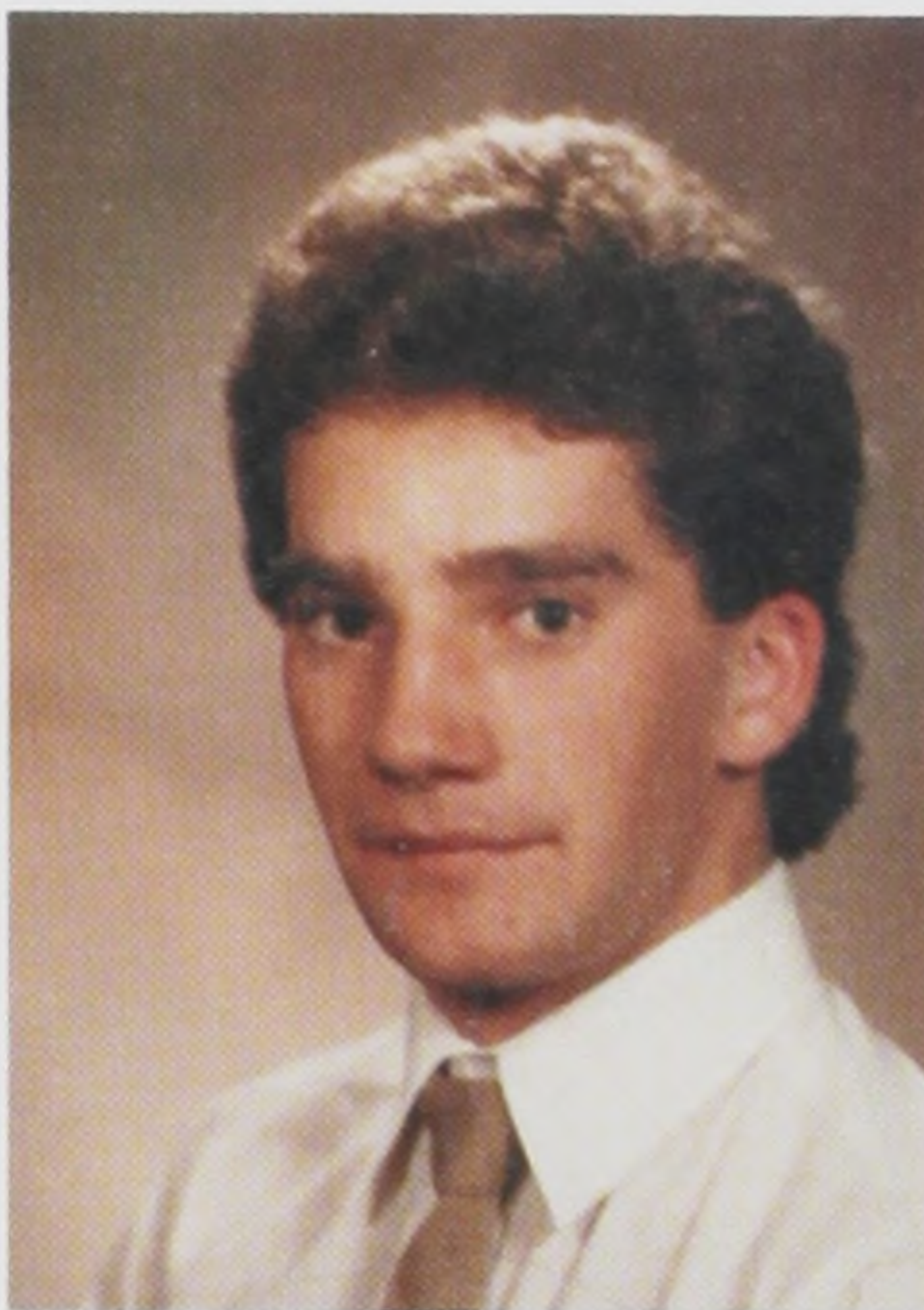
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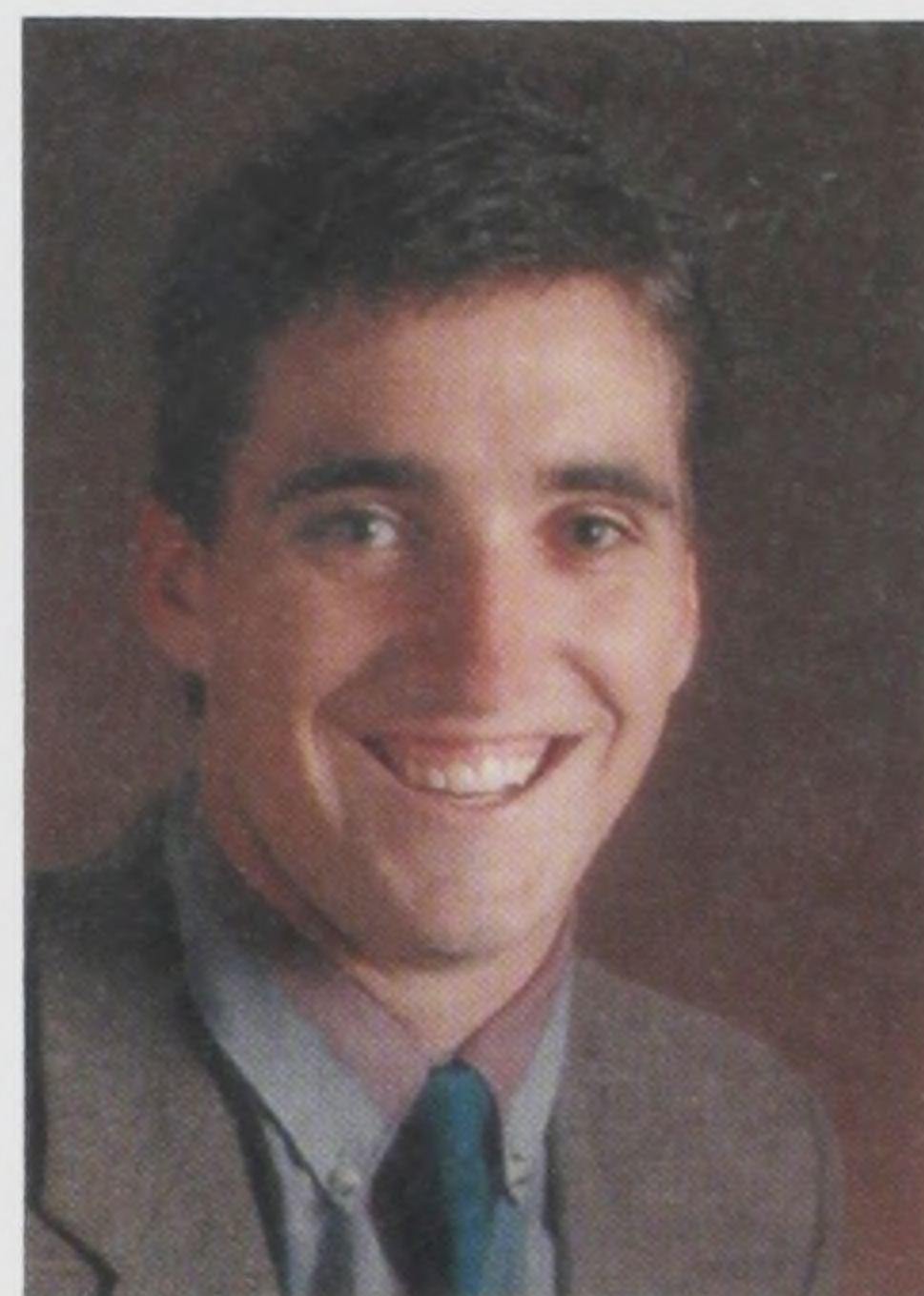
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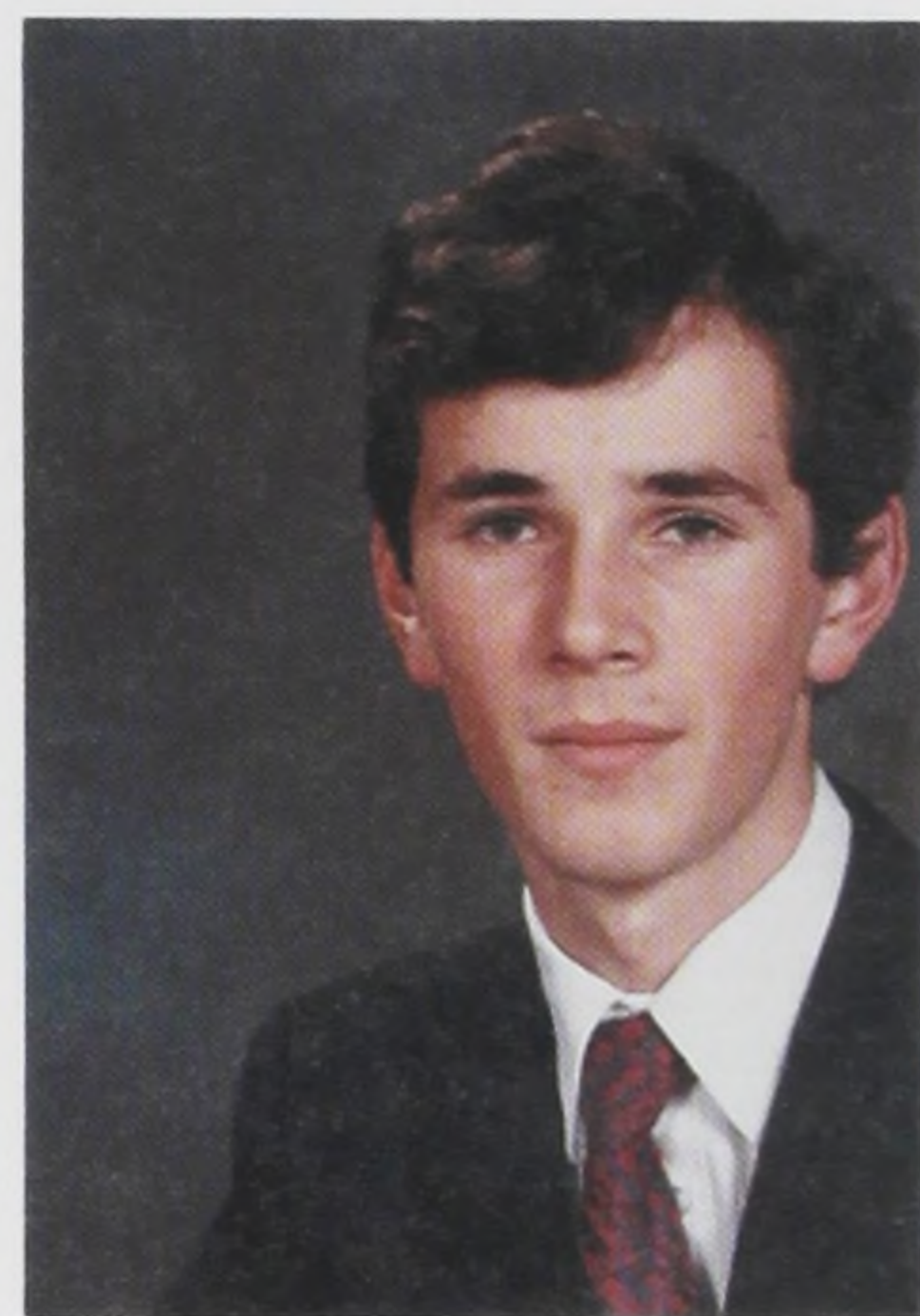
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*Richard Fry
Machine*



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Technical Drafting*



*Michael Anthony Gianopoulos
Electronic Engineering*



SENIOR MACHINE MAJORS — FRONT ROW: Troy Smith, Scot Thorburn, Joe Armstrong, Rudolph Lacaden, and Richard Fry. ROW 2: Michael Willison, Michael Johnson, Lyle Leach, Luther Maclean, and Vincent Alvarez.

PATTERN/FOUNDRY SENIOR MAJORS — FRONT ROW: Tammy Gregory (11), Michelle Schunk (11), Damon Hiser (11), Chris Dewar, and Neal Landreville. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Robin Hill, Daryl Dyer (11), Jimmy Clayton (11), Jeff Misner (11), Carl Hoffman (11), Cliff Niiranen, and Robert Derbyshire. BACK ROW: Greg Sly, Tom Kennedy (11), and Jonathan Dinsmore (11).

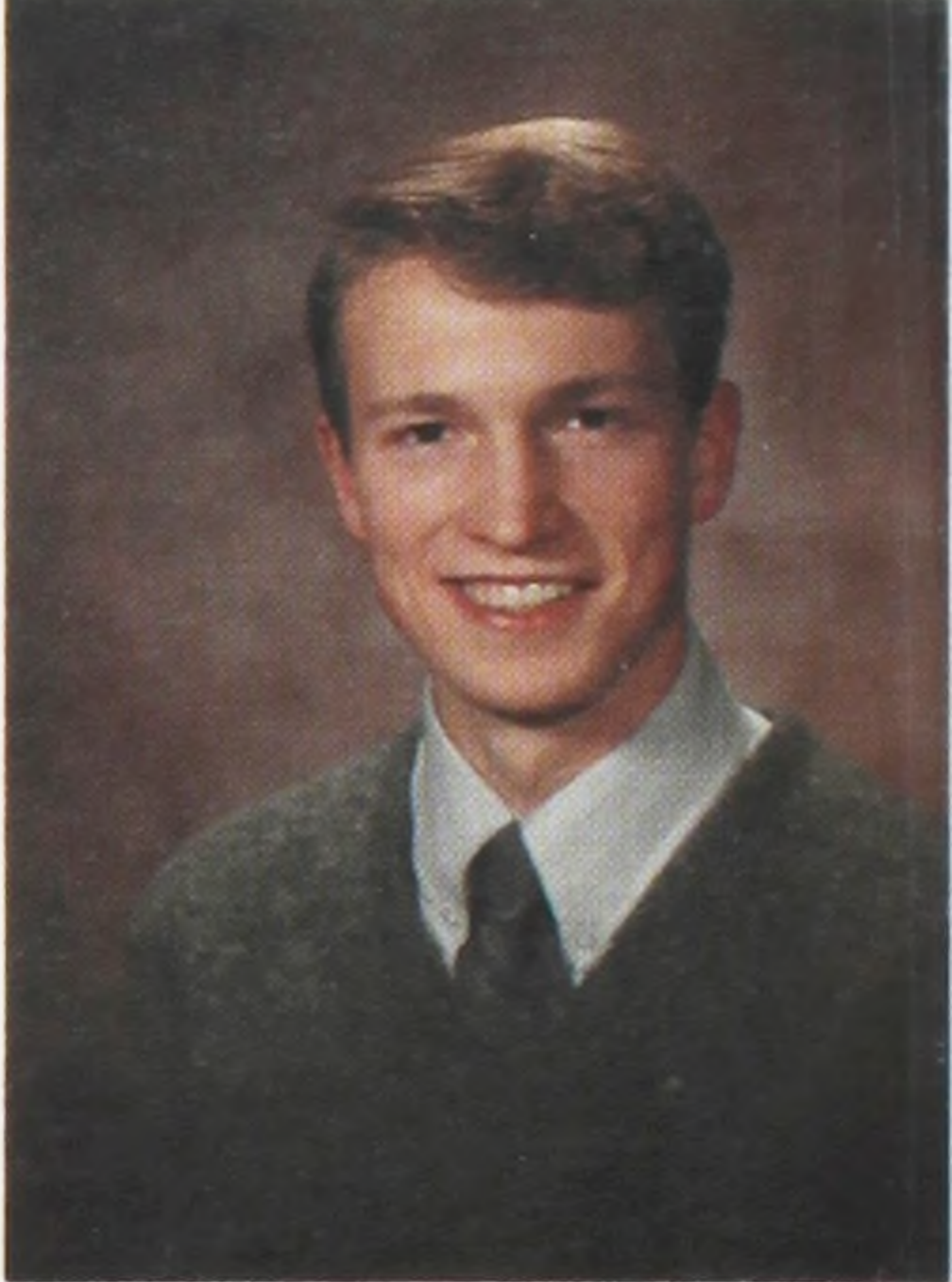
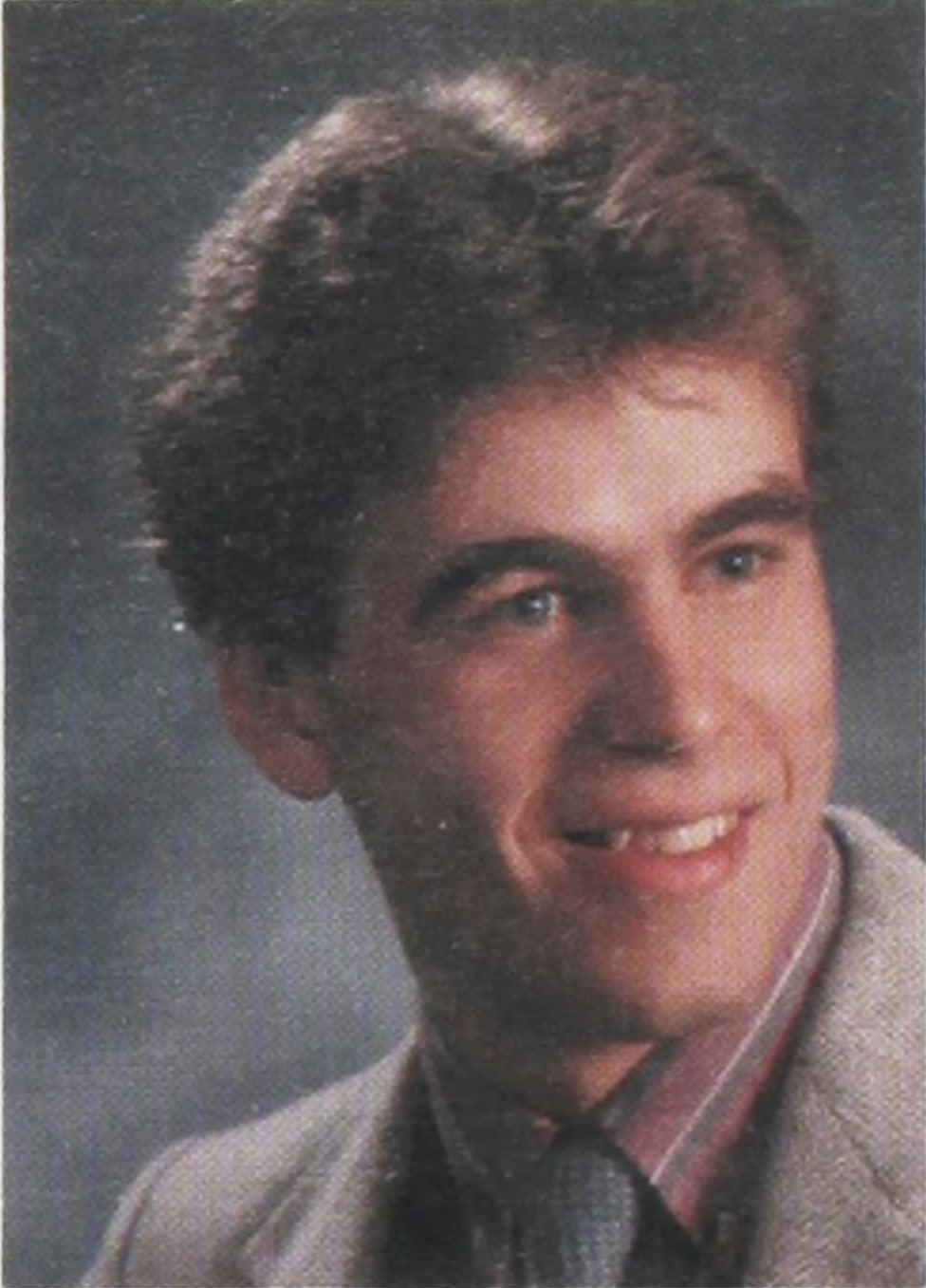
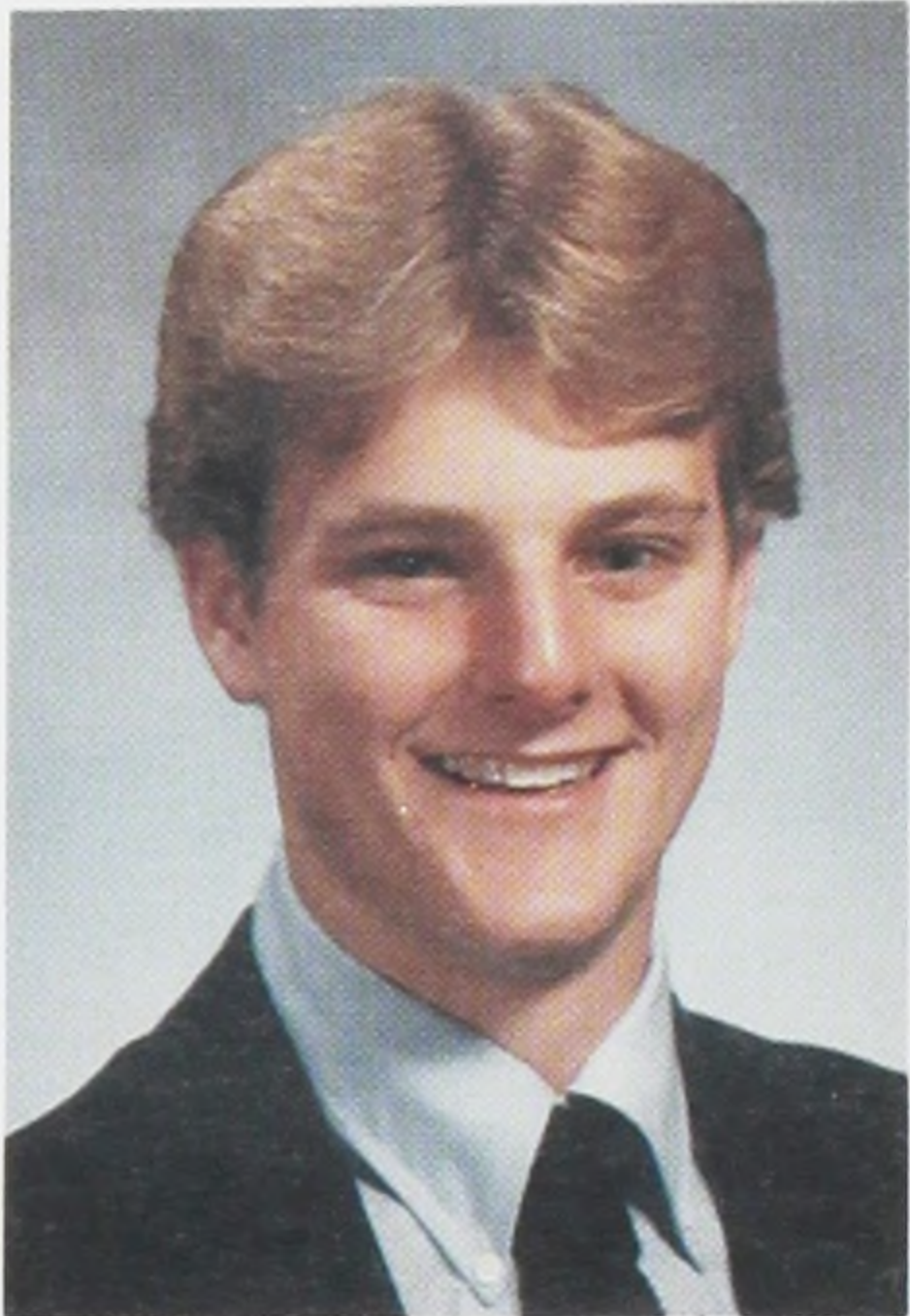


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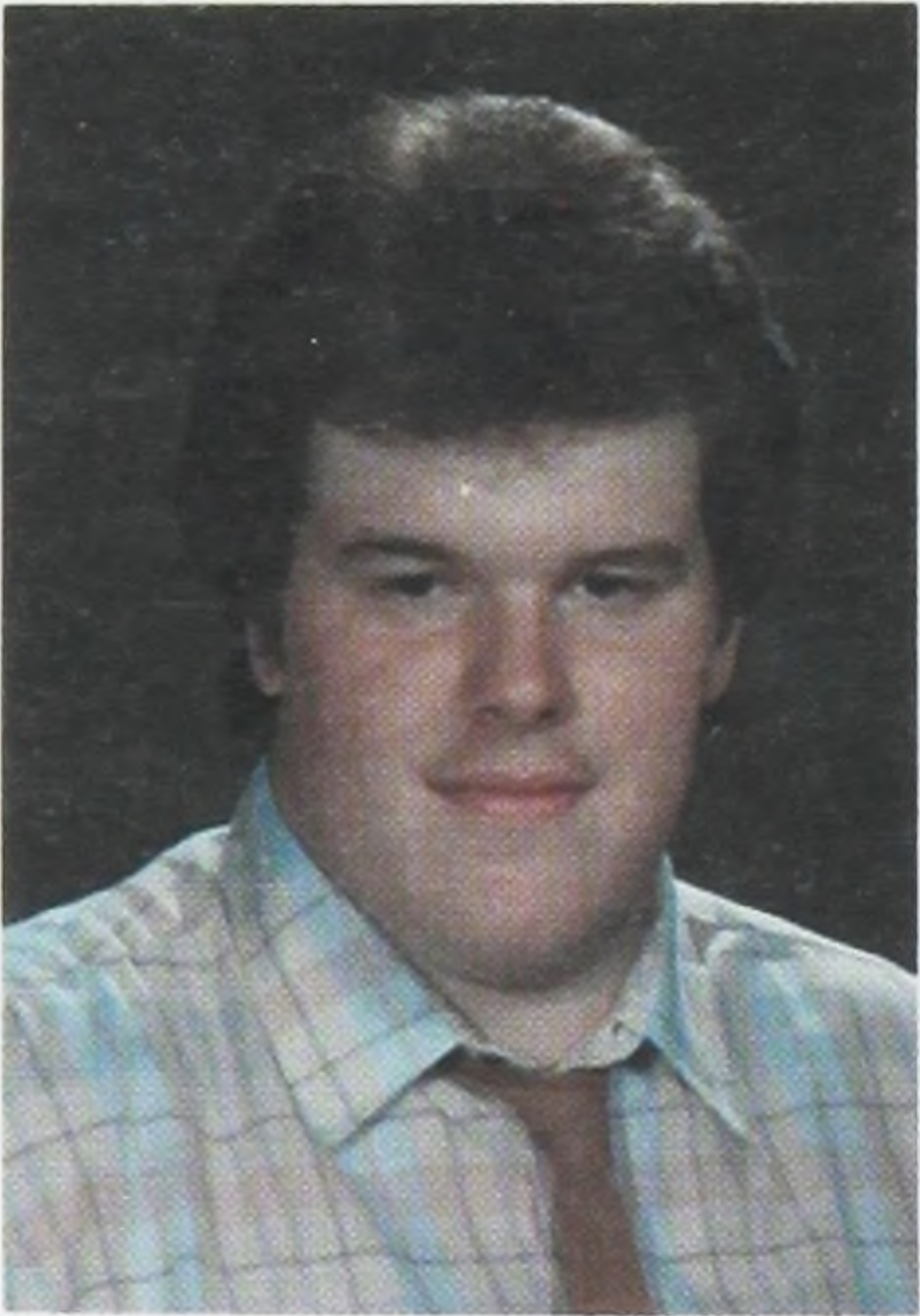


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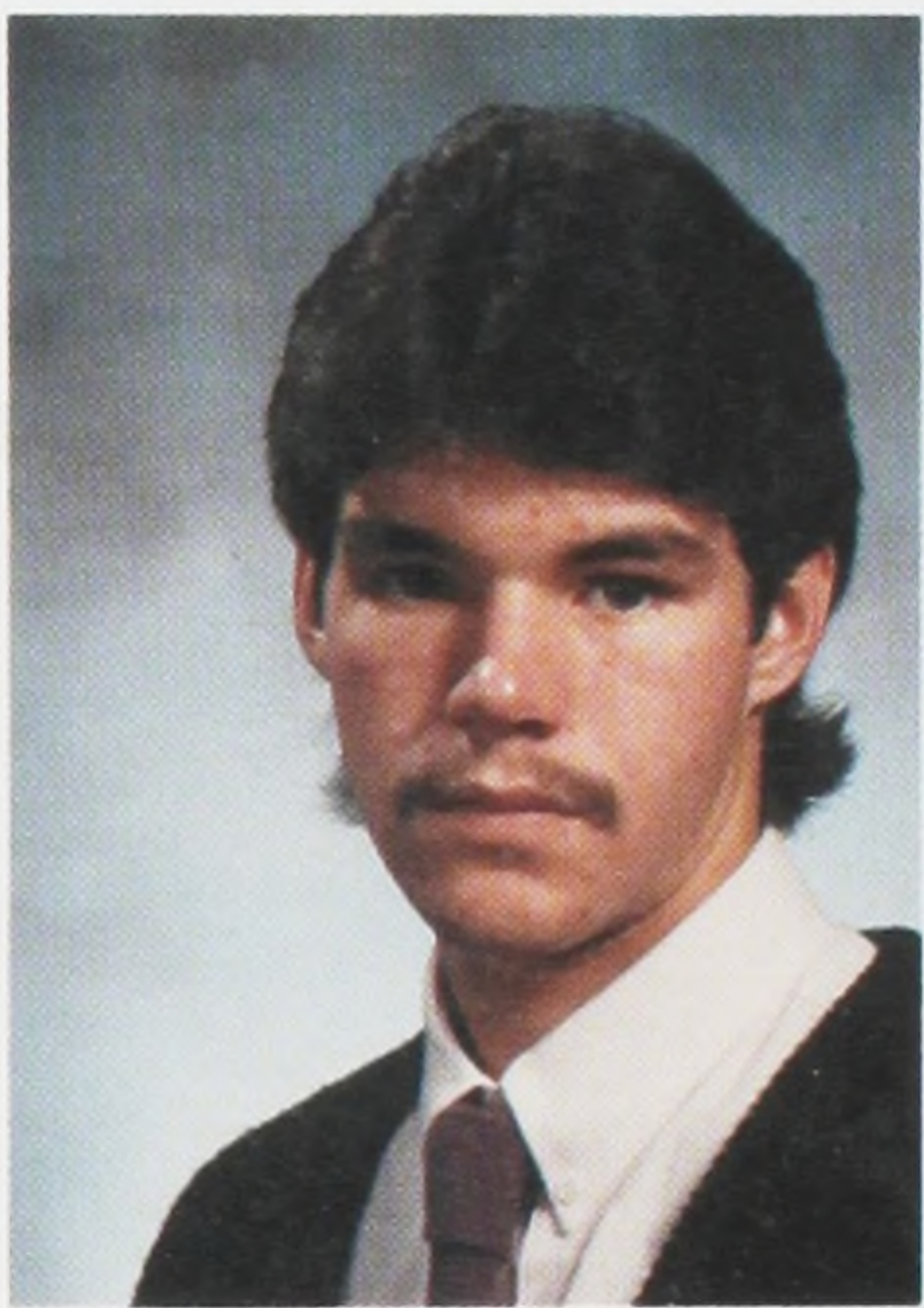


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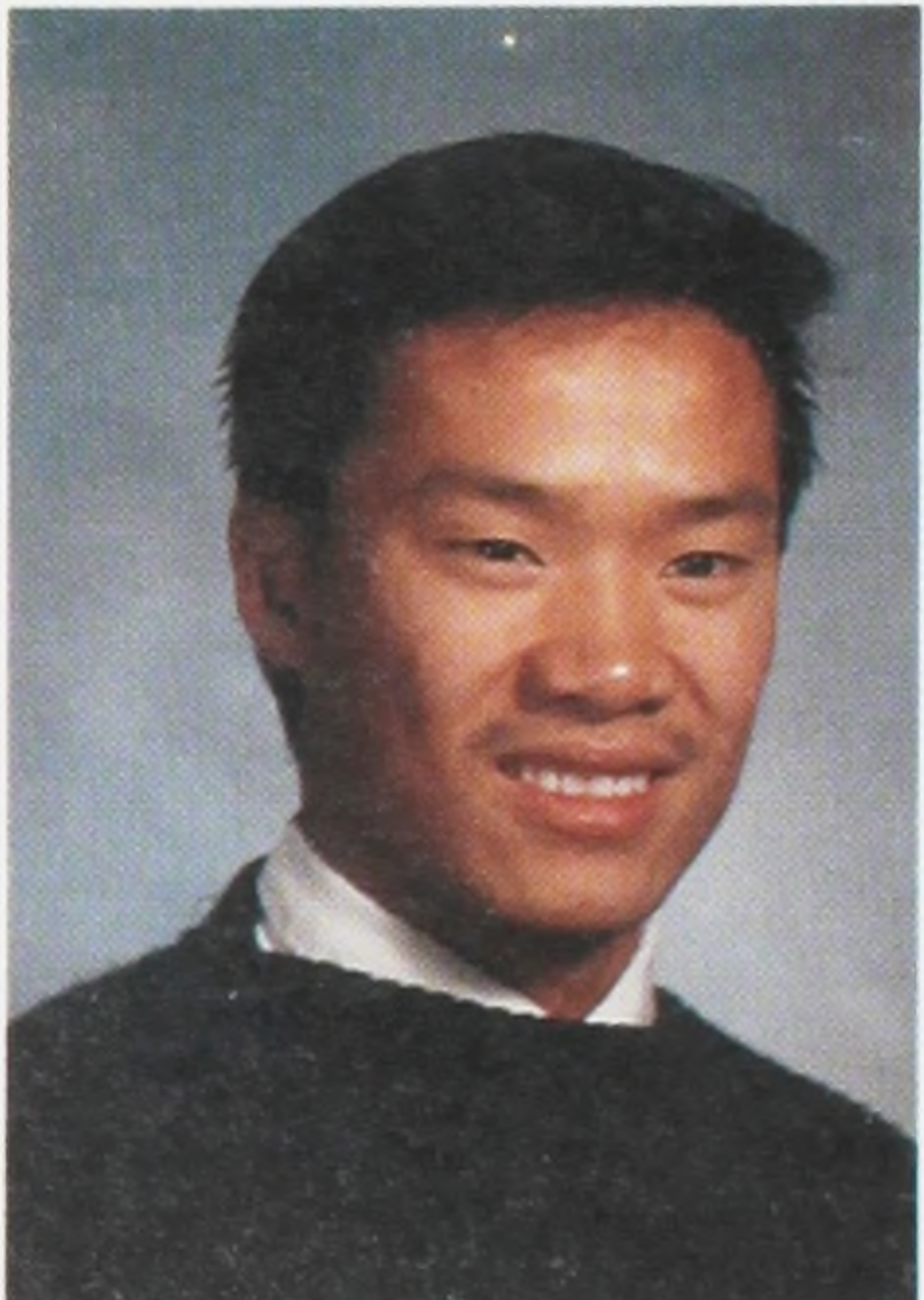
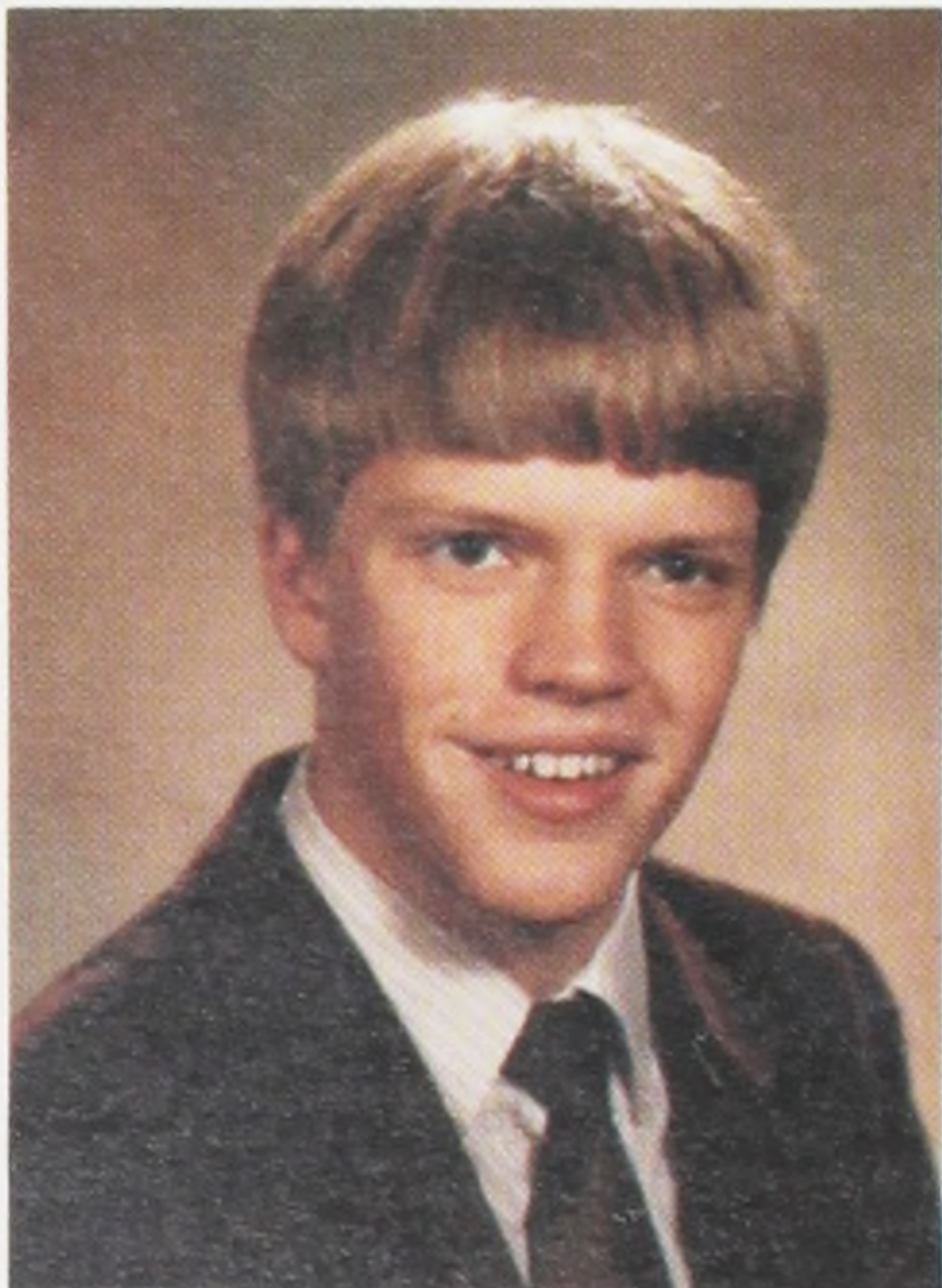
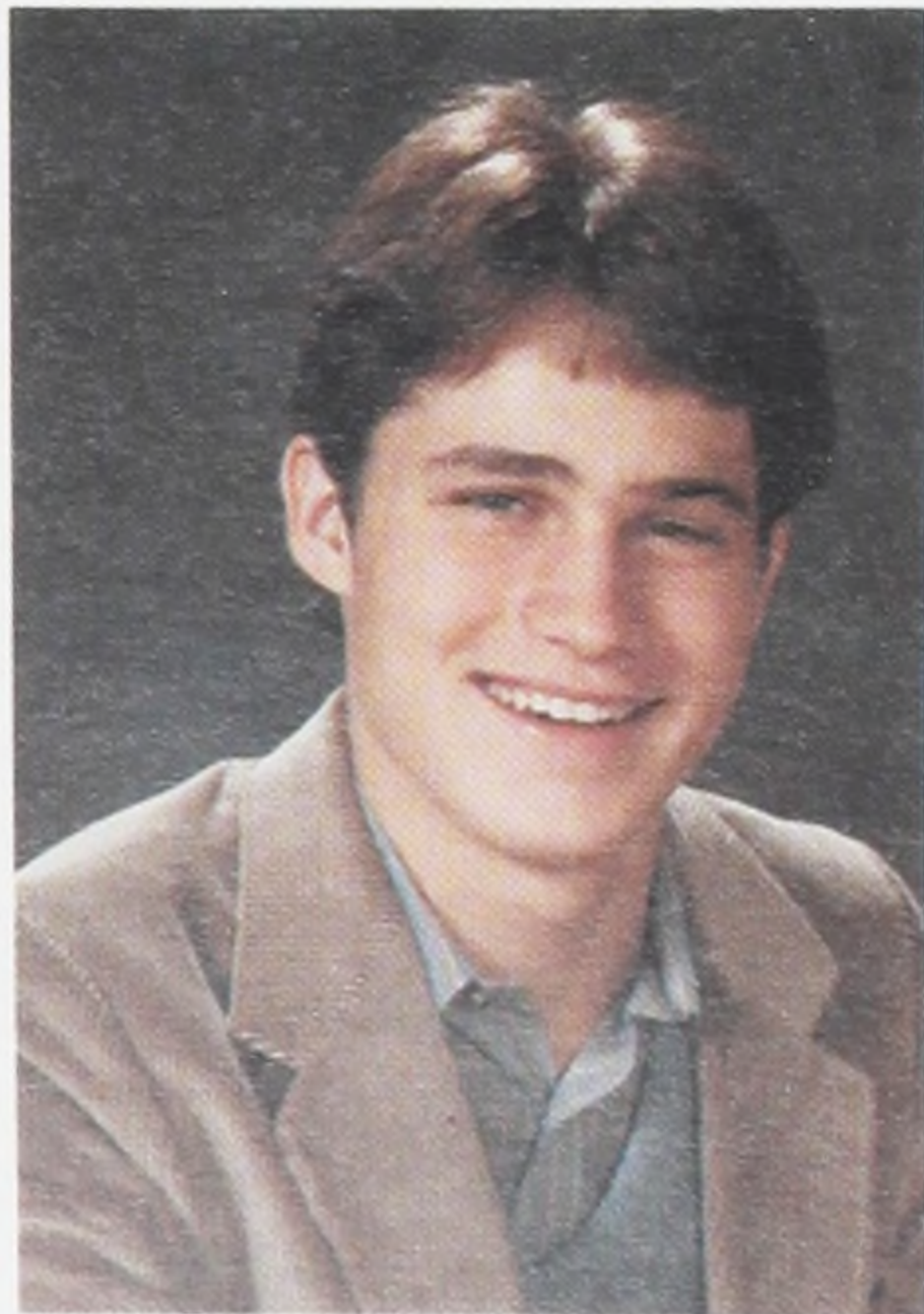


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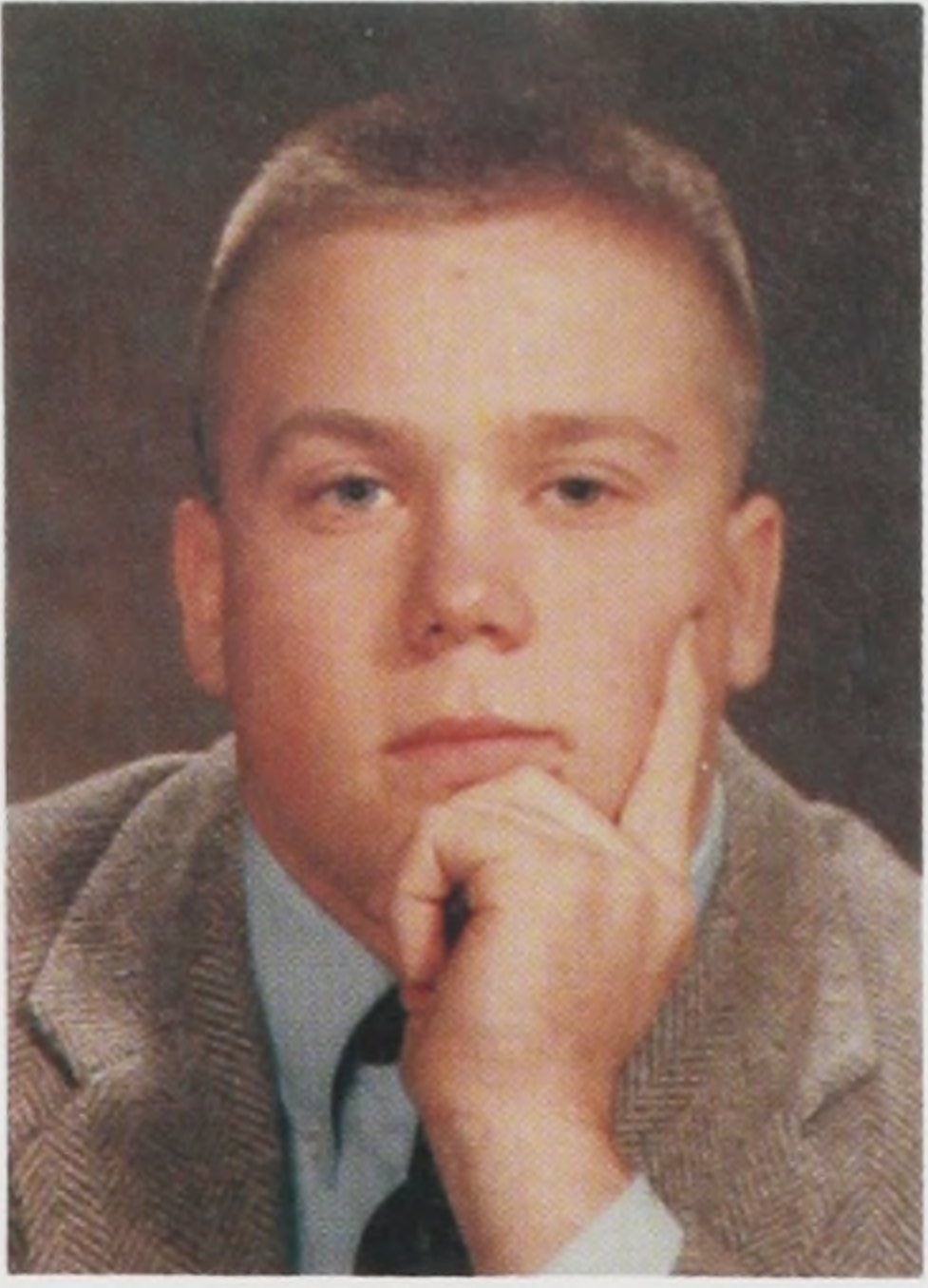
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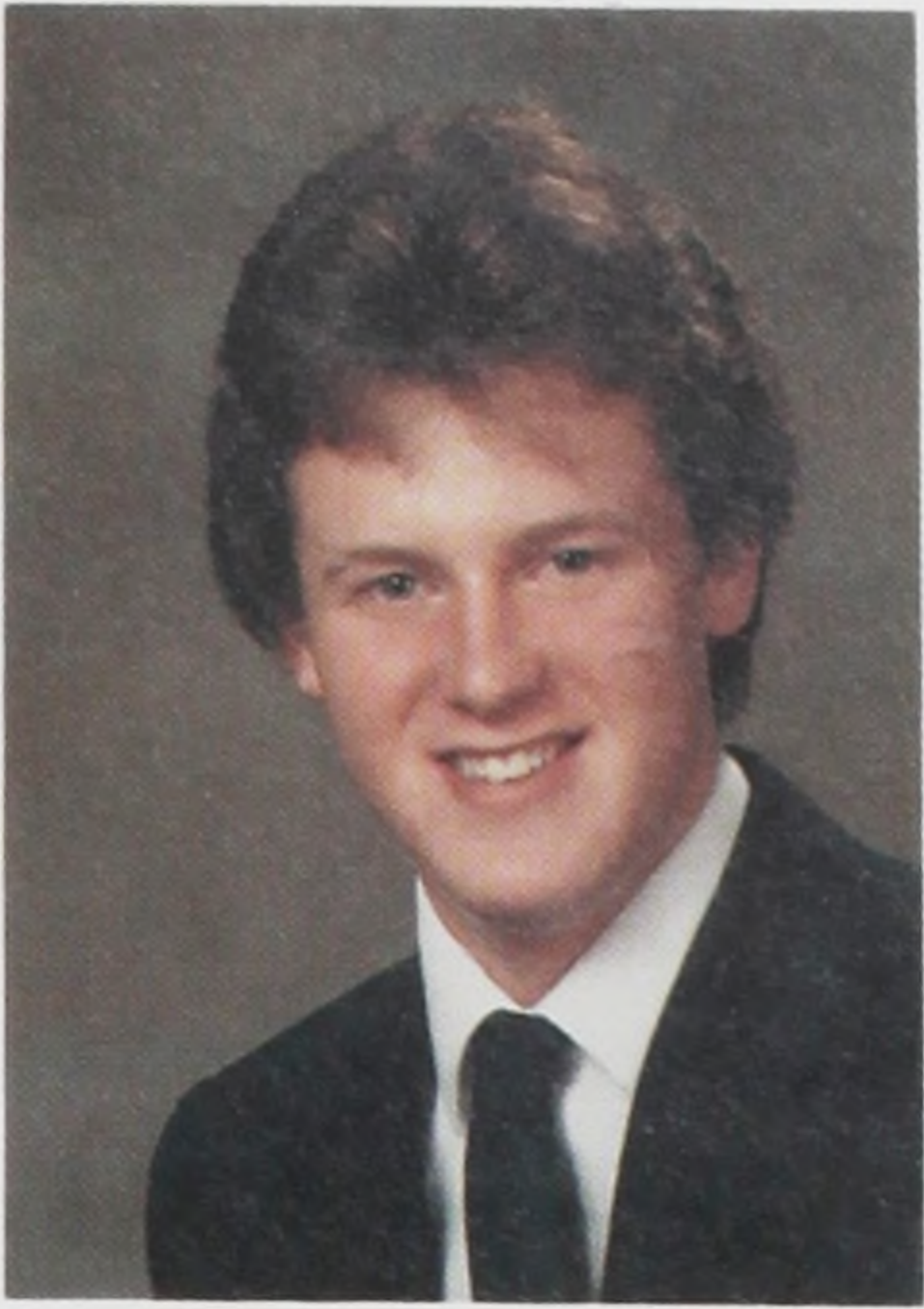




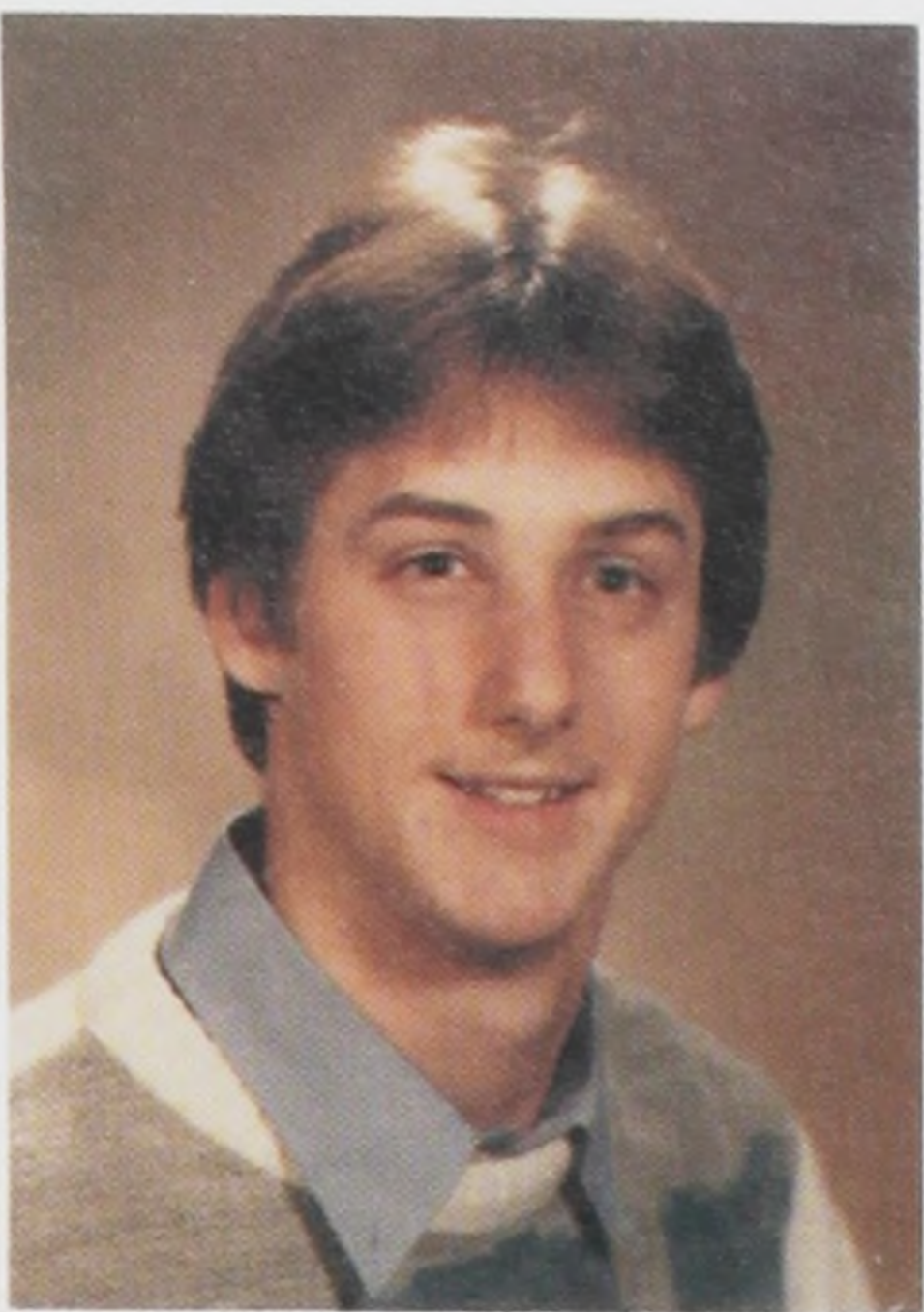
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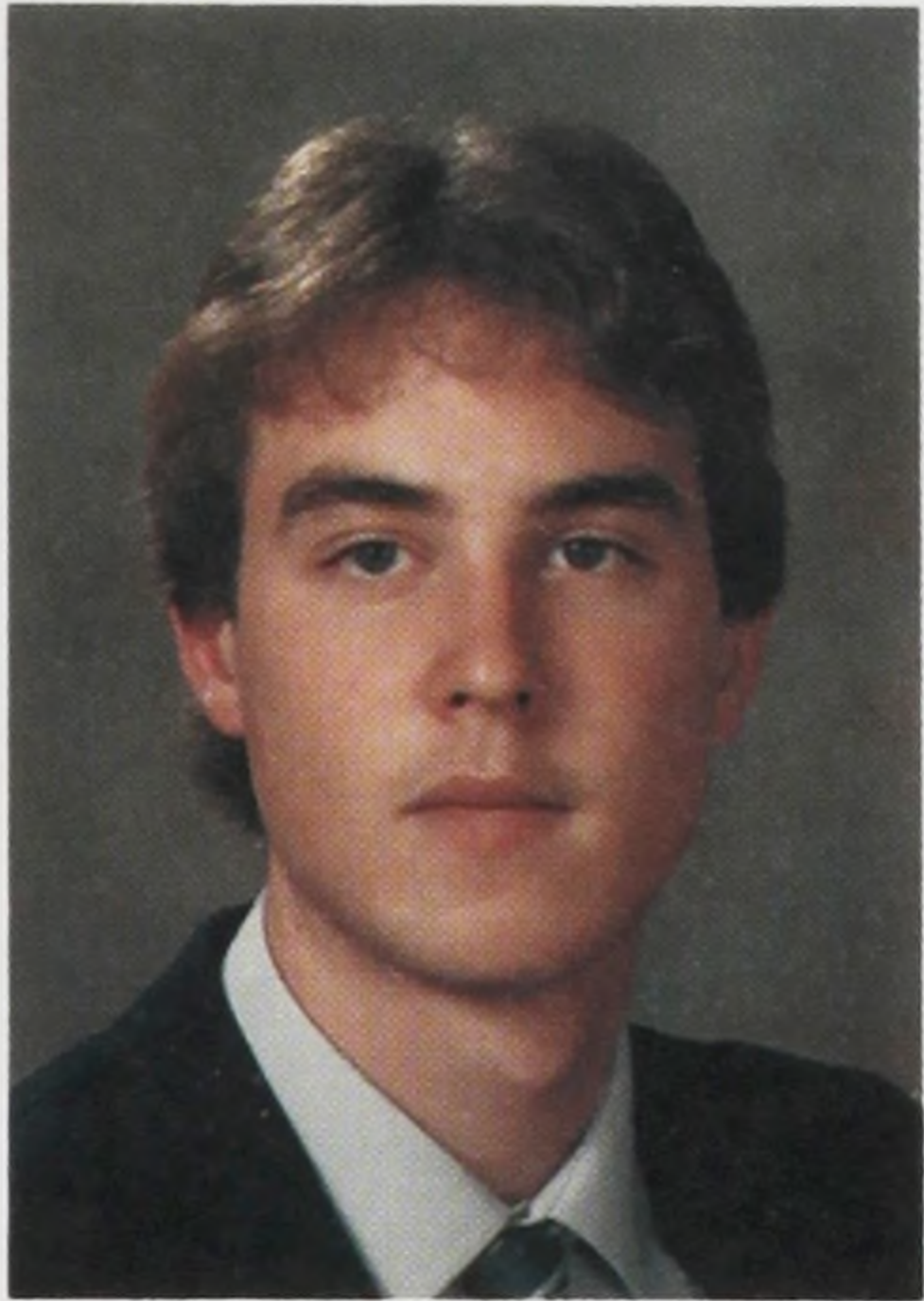
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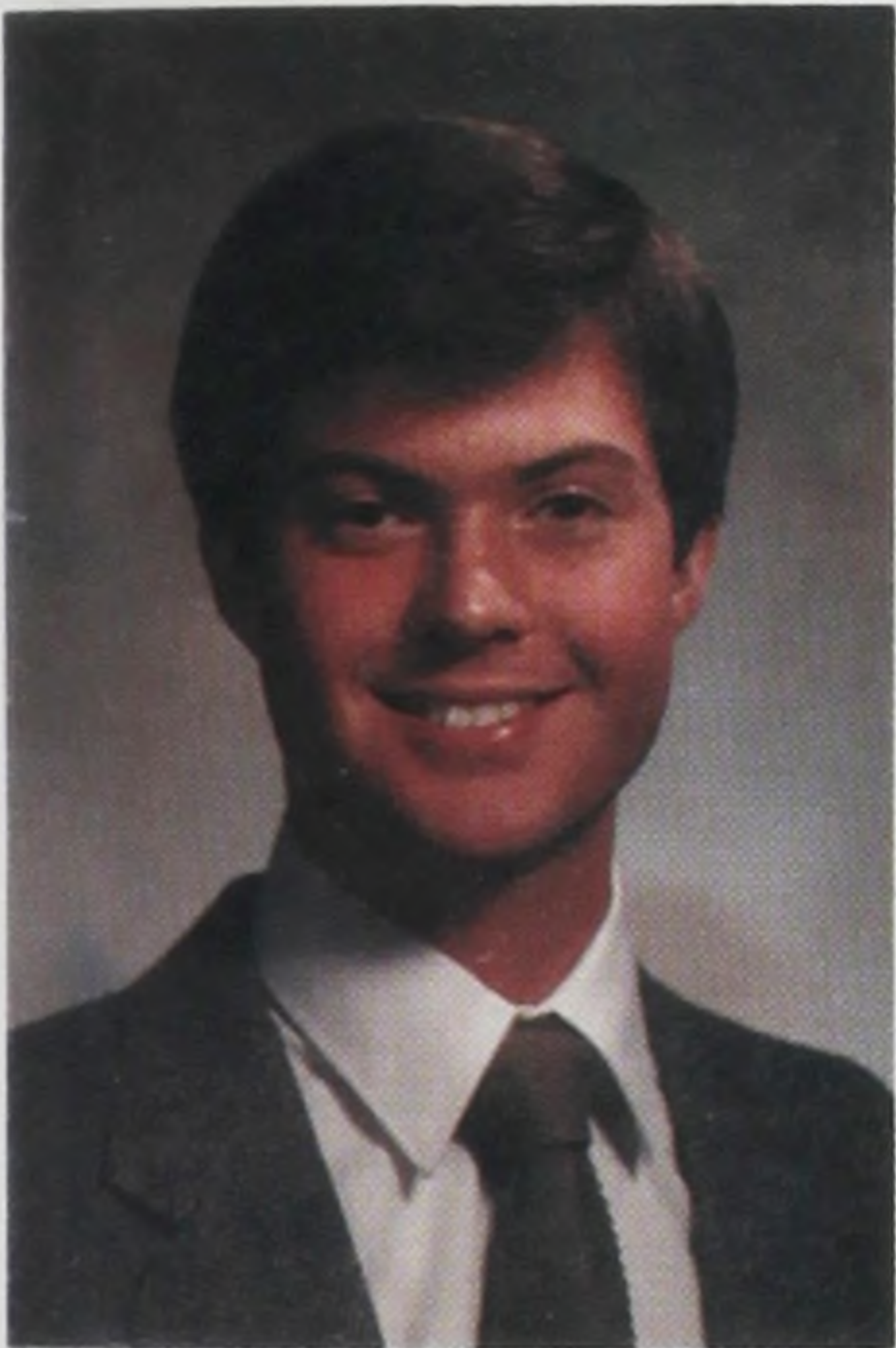
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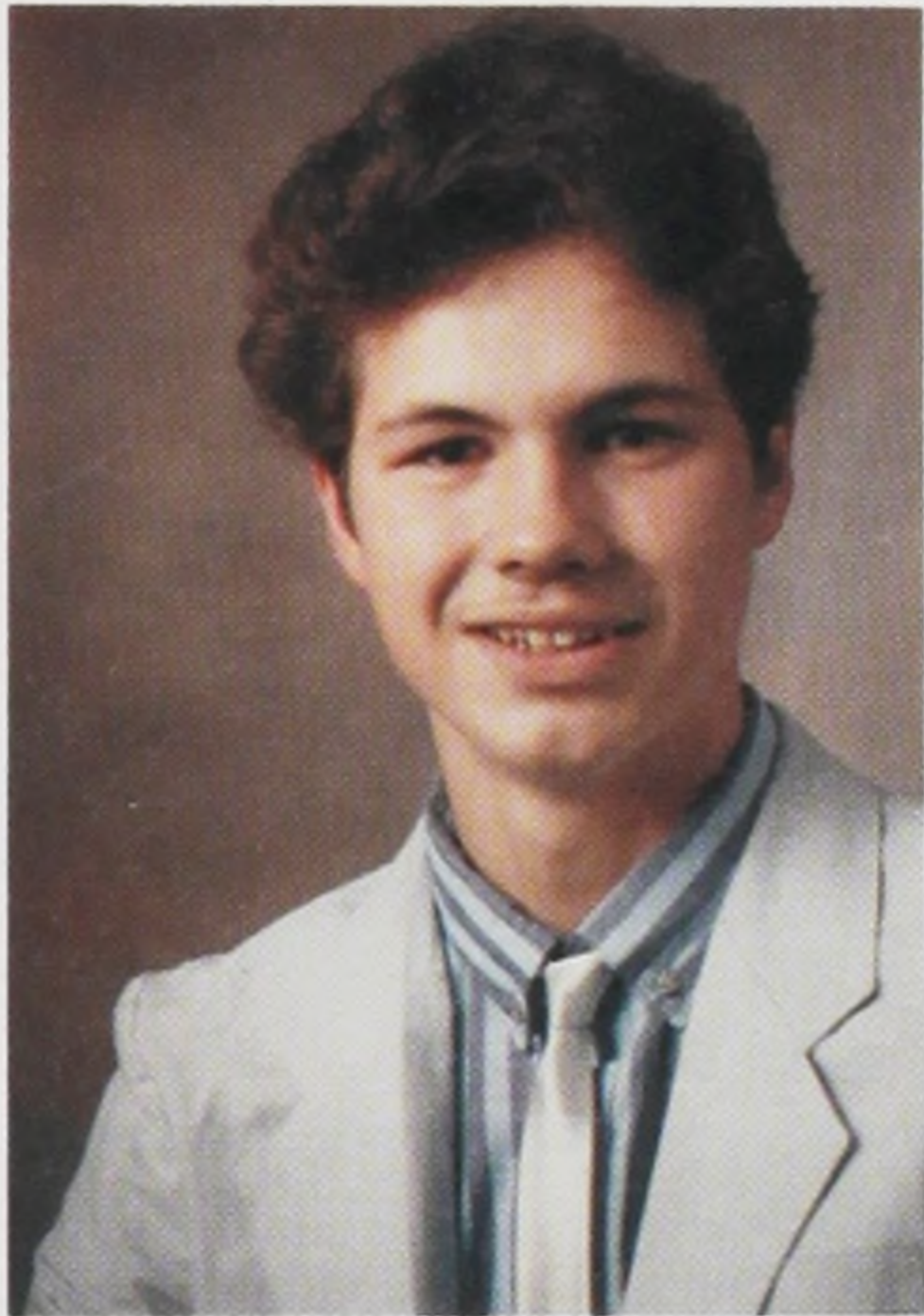
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*Byron Scott Kelly
Automotive*



*Tina Lorraine Kuss
Health Occupations*



ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING SENIOR MAJORS (MORNING) - FRONT ROW: Van Dung Vo, Lori Armitage, Luan Trieu, Chan Do, Ron Myers, Don Beaton, Mike Gianopoulos, and Ken Chupp. ROW 2: Huan Tran, Tony Bosnar, John McPartland, Steve Schmidt, Pete Dussin, and Mr. William Irgens, instructor. ROW 3: Daren Grilley, Noel VanBuskirk, Vilim Fundak, Scott Brown, Andrew Oka, and Dan Des Jardins. ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING MAJORS (AFTERNOON) — FRONT ROW: Tam Bui and Ben Fleskes. ROW 2: Emil Loo, Marc Leslie, Richard Yee, Jimmy Fendors, Brad Oliver, Clark Smith, and Joel Oren. ROW 3: Alan Chin, Poy Wong, Eric Bergeson, Pat Bertoli, John Matzka, Mark Shipman, Wendy Bosworth. NOT PICTURED: Moy Lee and Ron Roppel.

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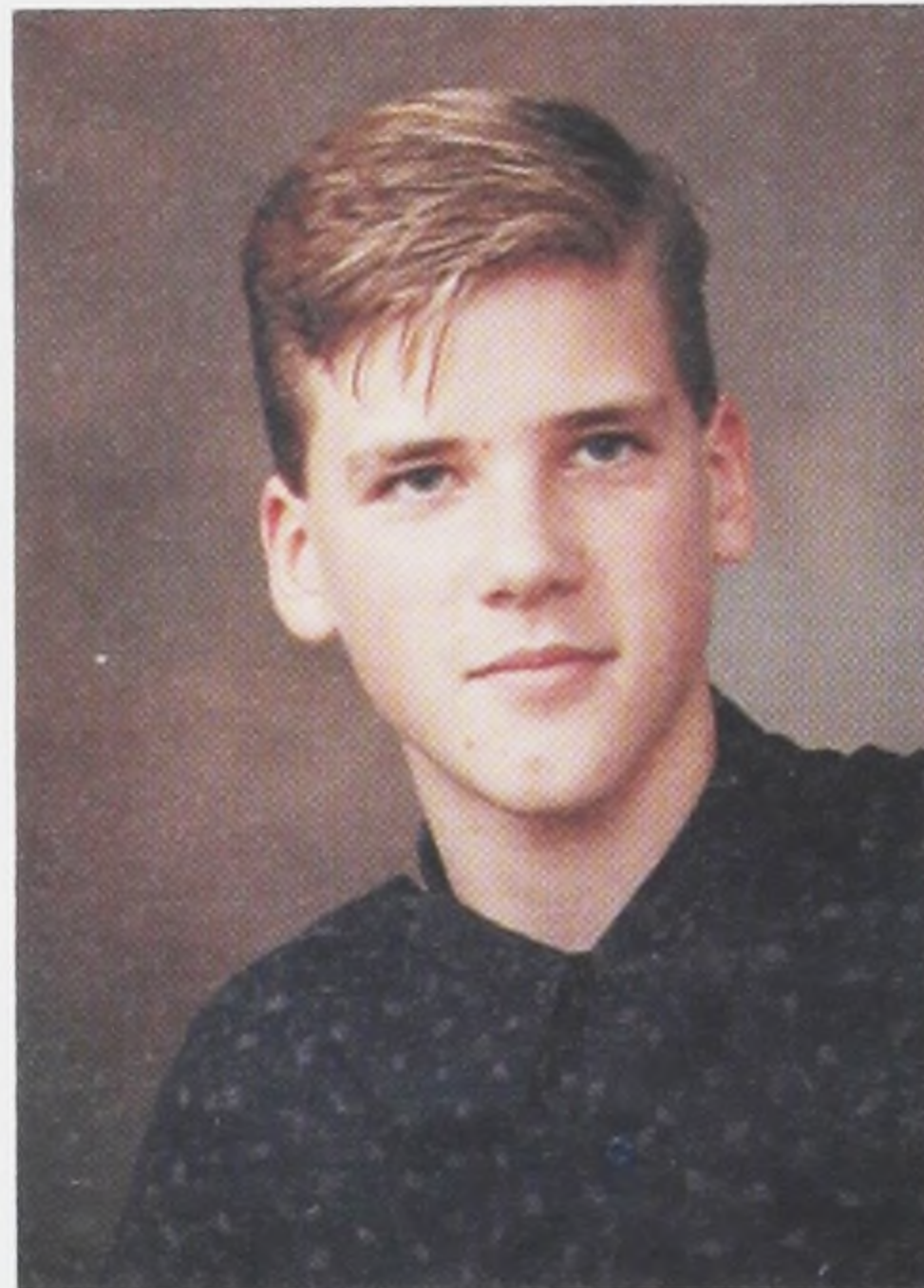


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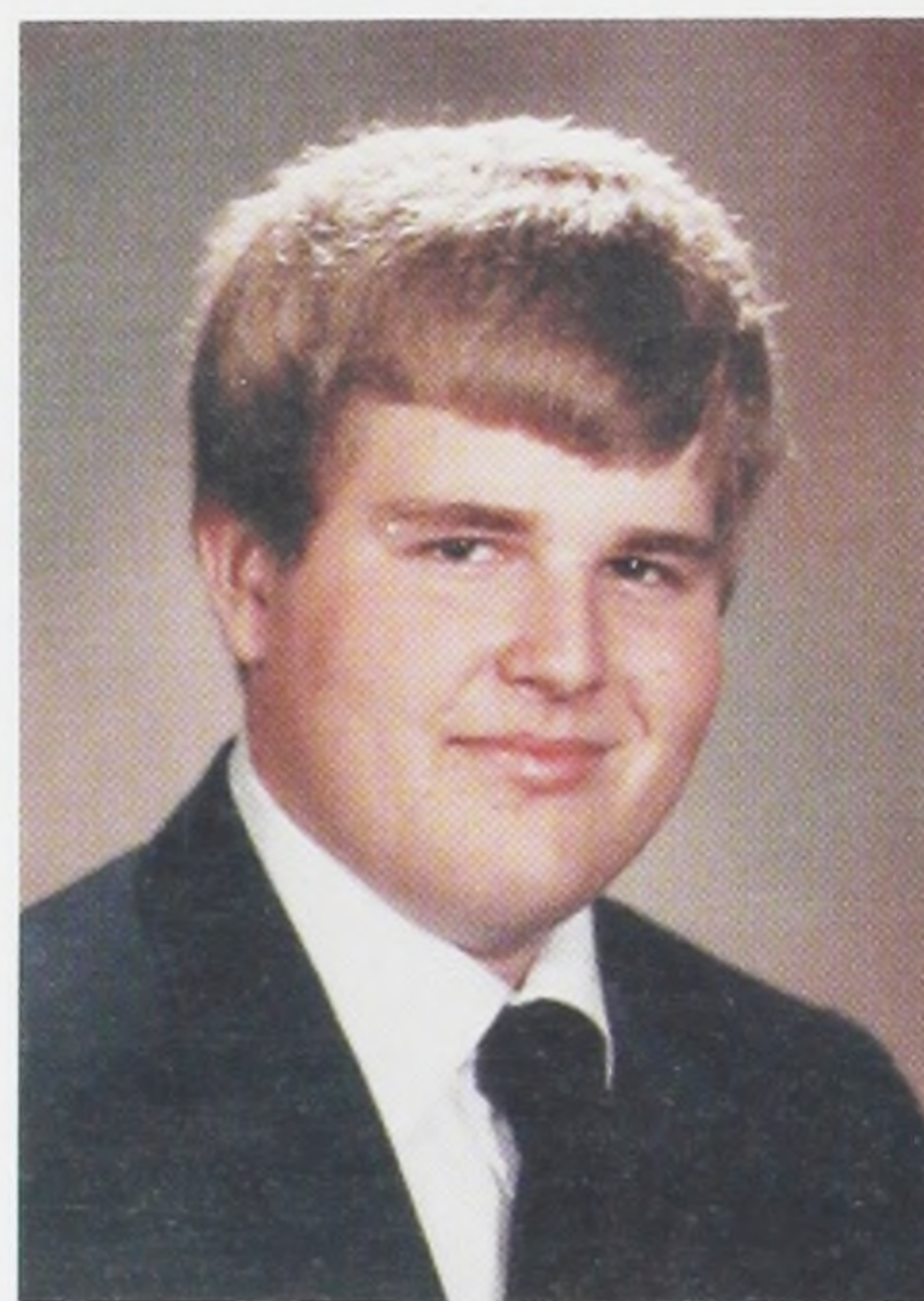


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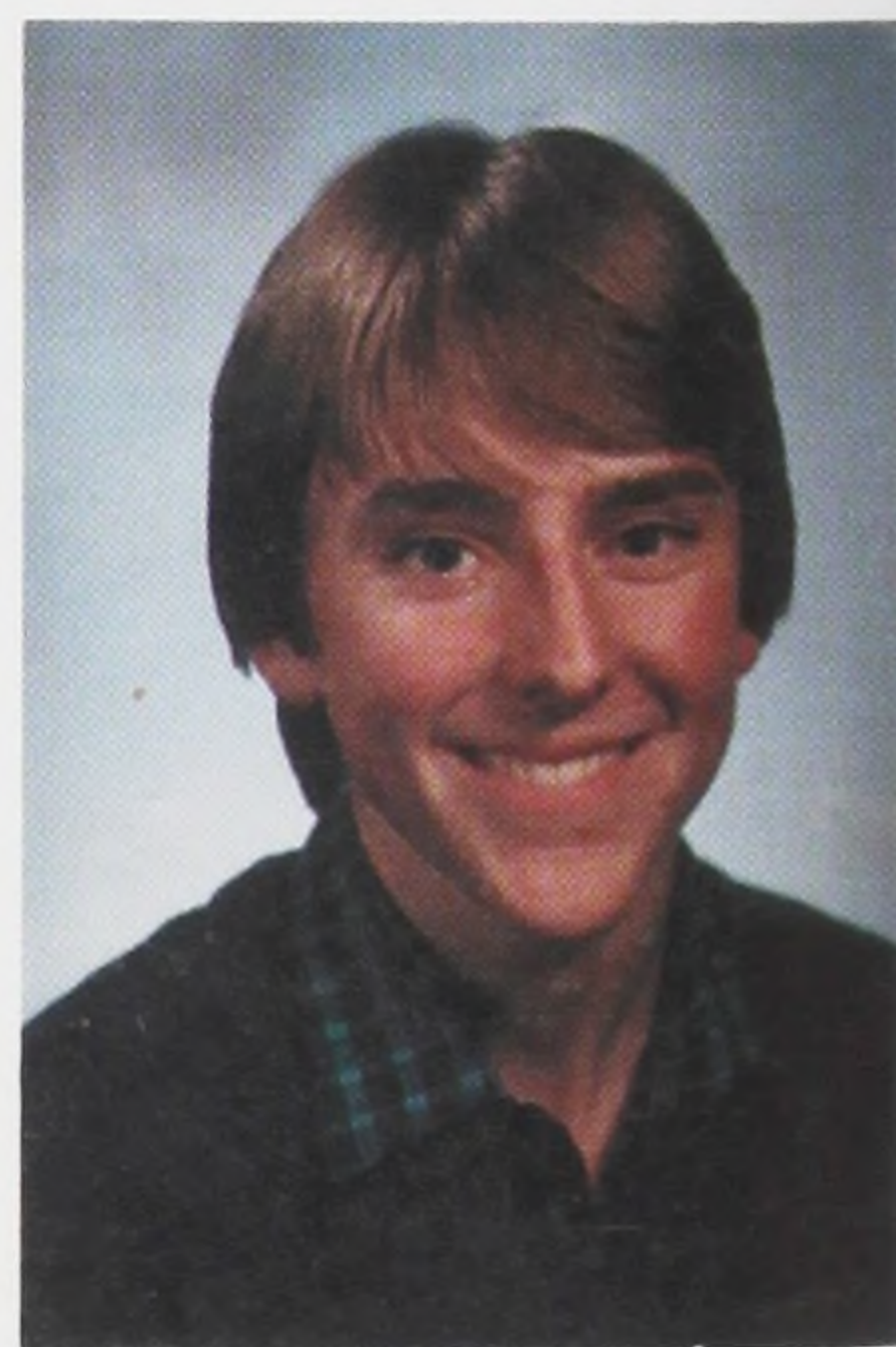
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*Sylvia Rose Lee
Graphic Communications*

*Tina Lee
Health Occupations*



METAL FABRICATION SENIOR MAJORS — FRONT ROW: *Dale Patterson, Thomas Davis, Paul Jackson, Jana Owen, Brian Satterfield, and Gary Jones.* ROW 2: *Joel Mackey, Donovan Davisson, and Bryant Campbell.* ROW 3: *Jeff Montijo and Charles Clardy.* NOT PICTURED: *Elias Campbell.*

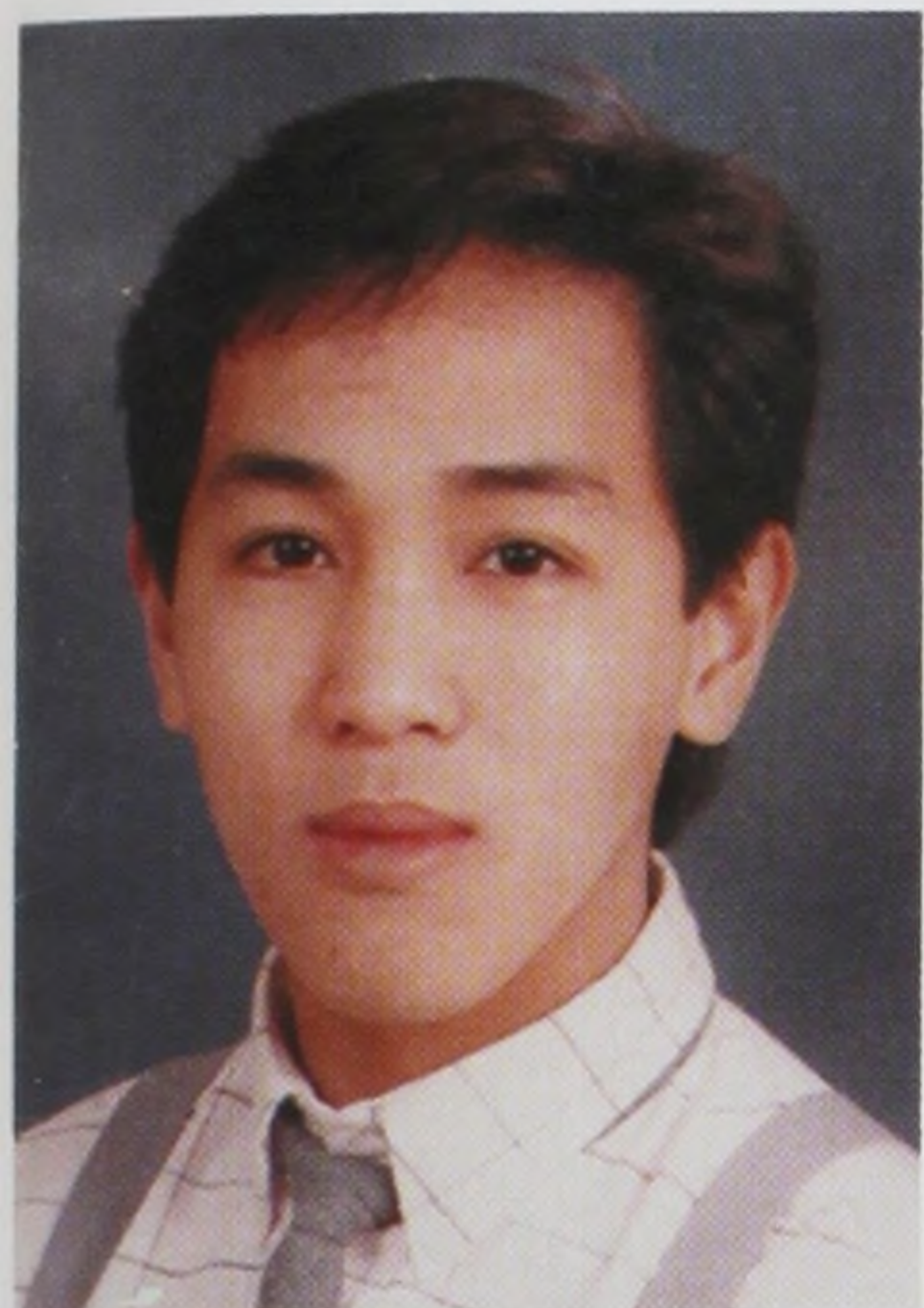


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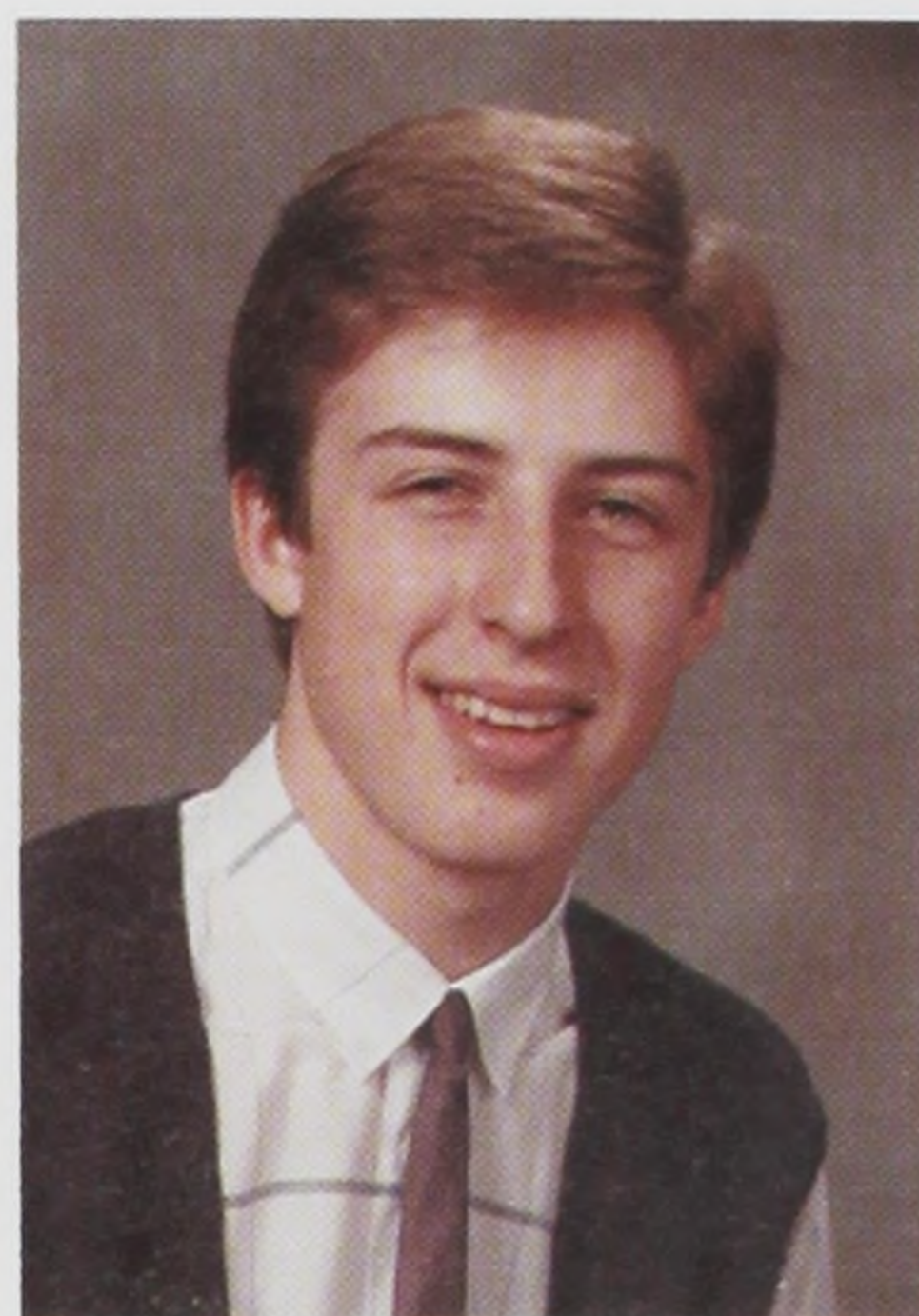
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Building Construction/
Plastics*

*Duc Trong Luong
Architectural Drafting/
Horticulture*

*Tuyen Luong
Fluid Power*



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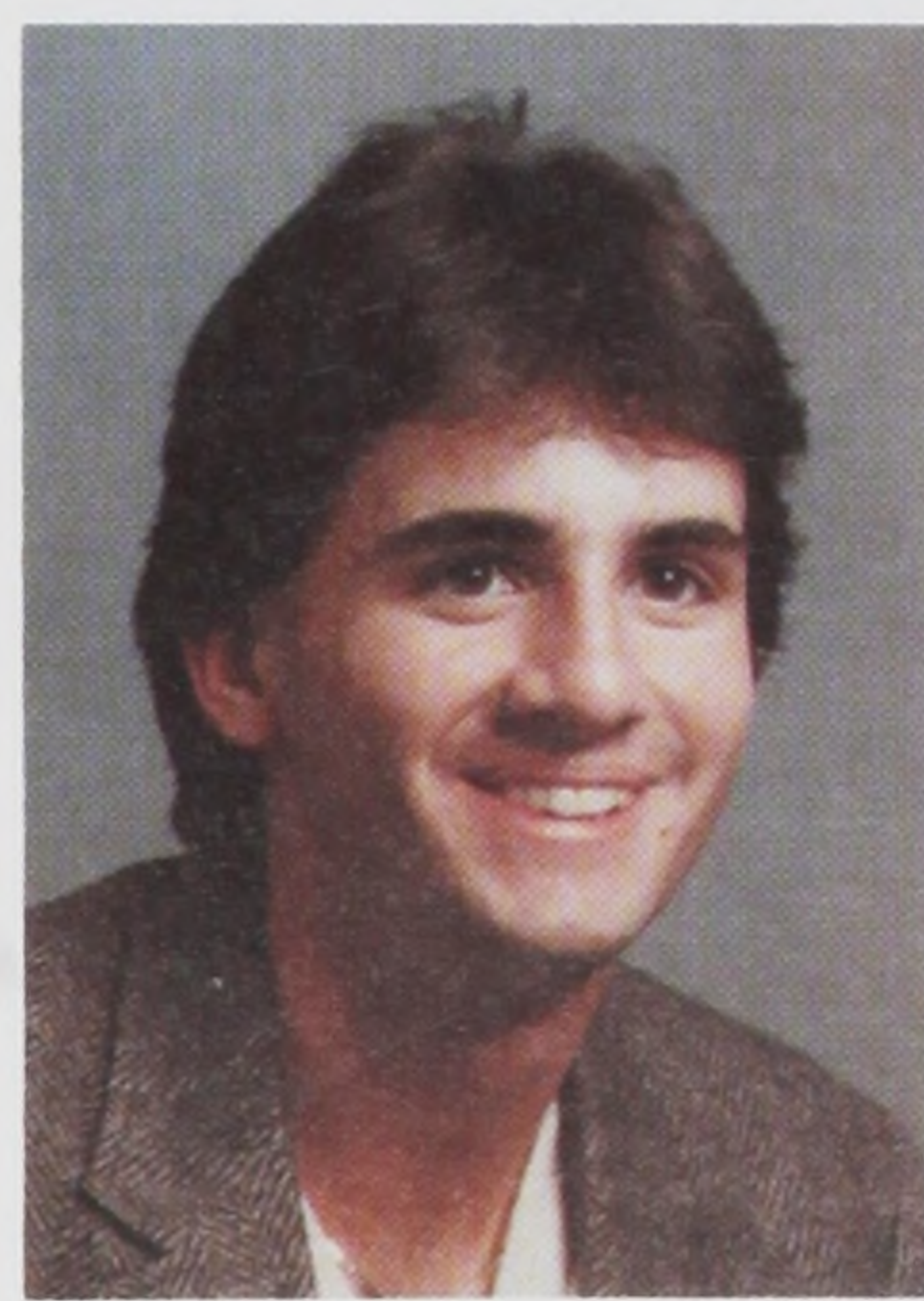


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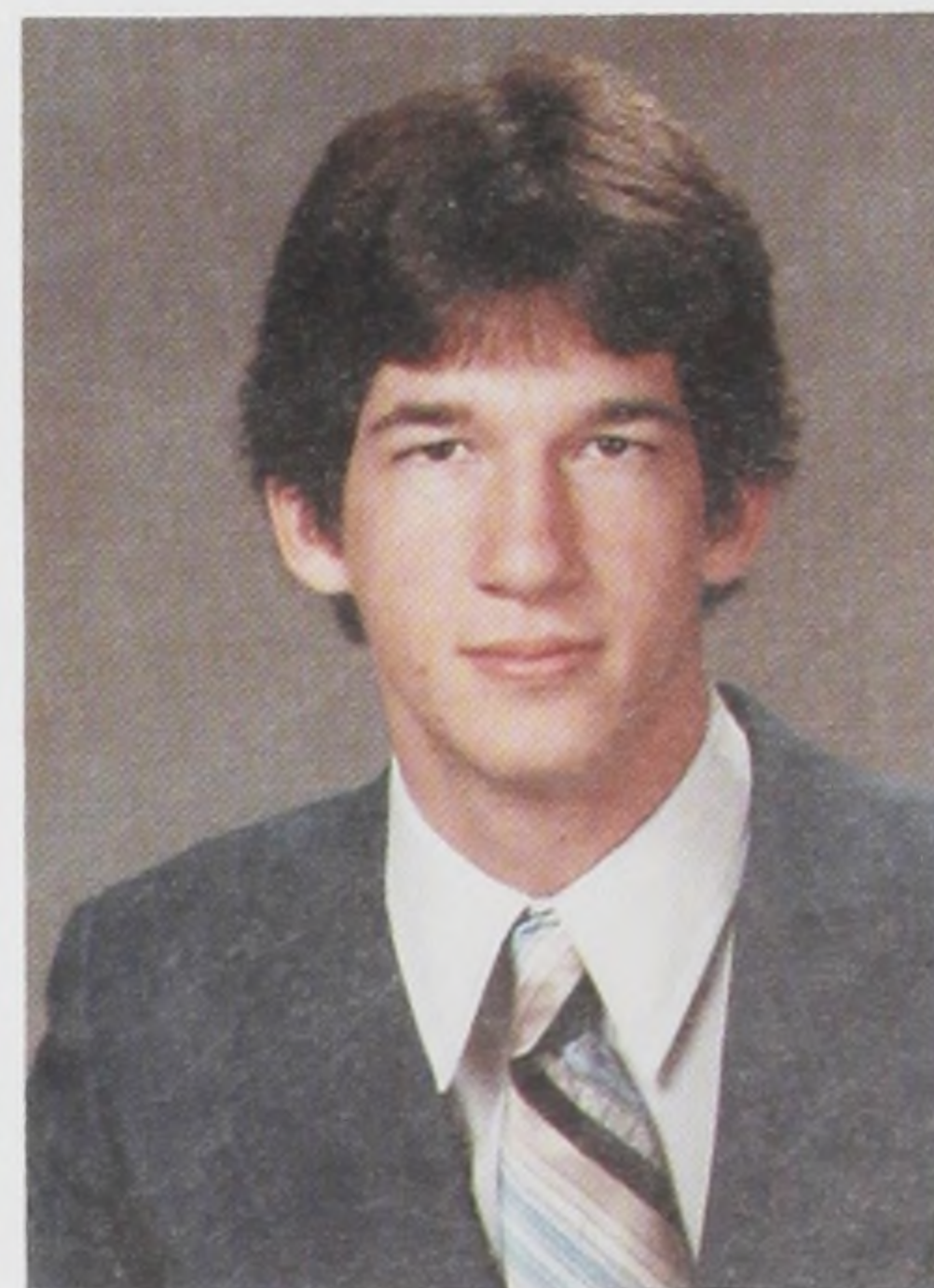
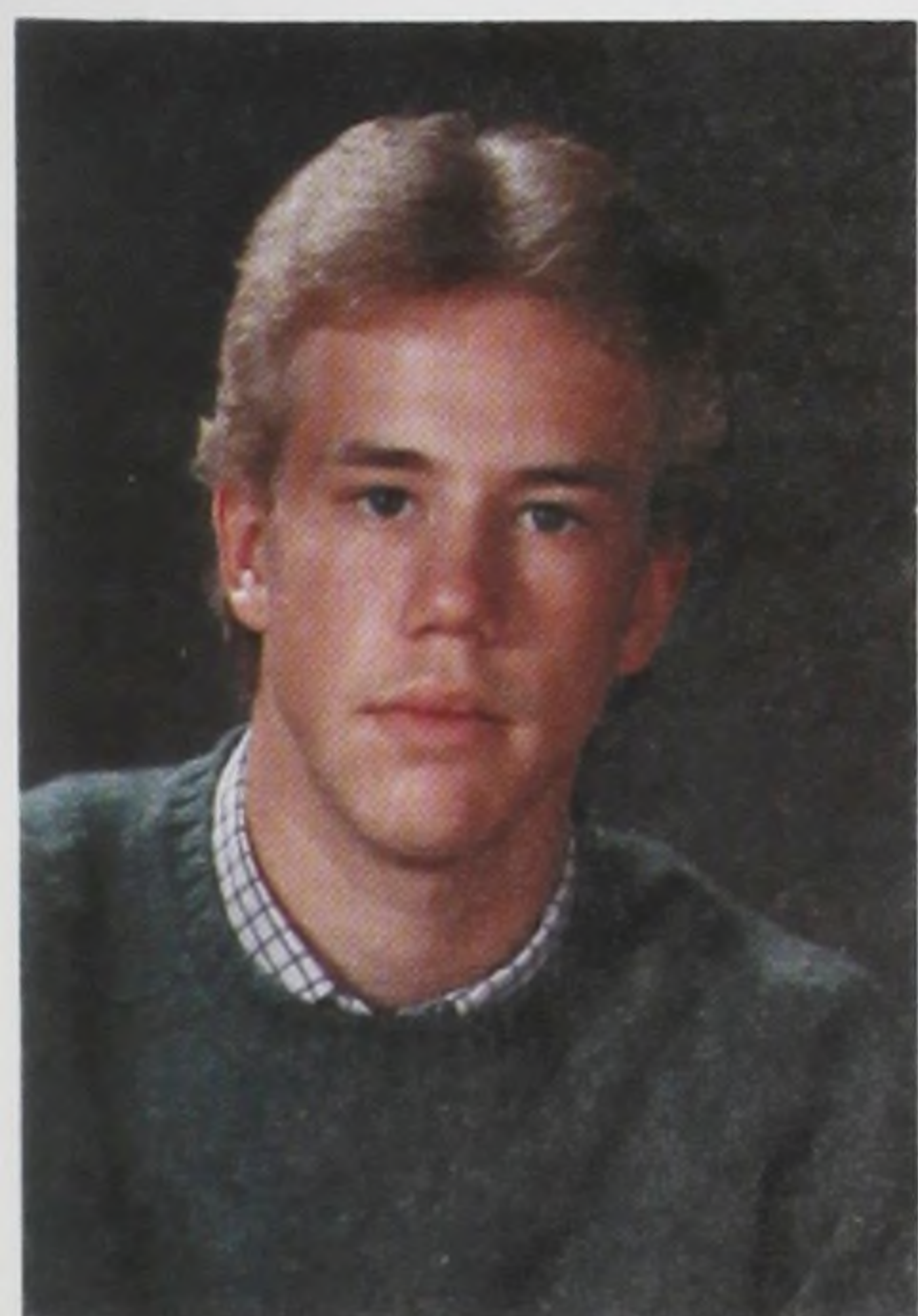


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*Samantha McAulay
Health Occupations*

*Traci Renee McCarley
Metal Fabrication*

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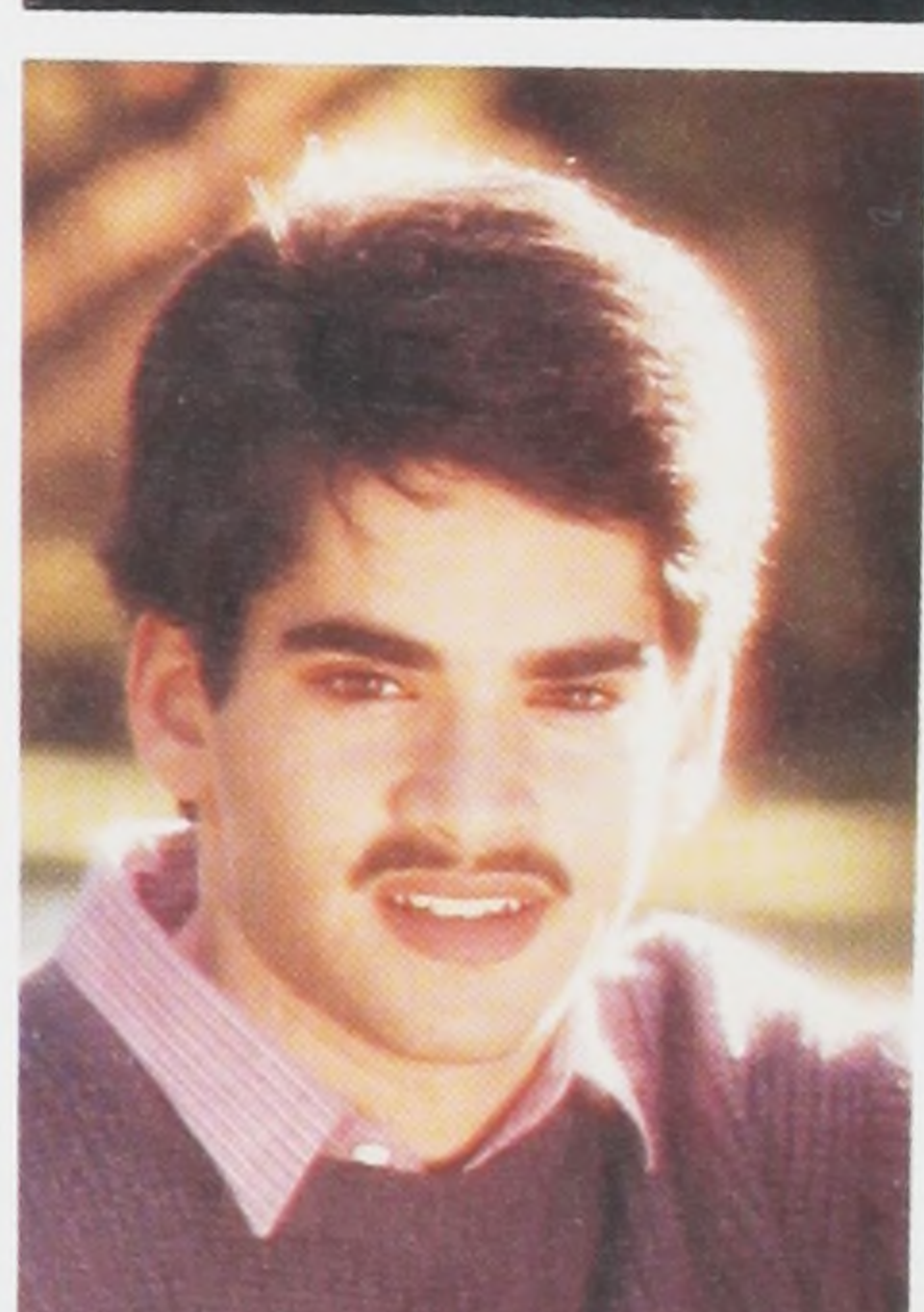
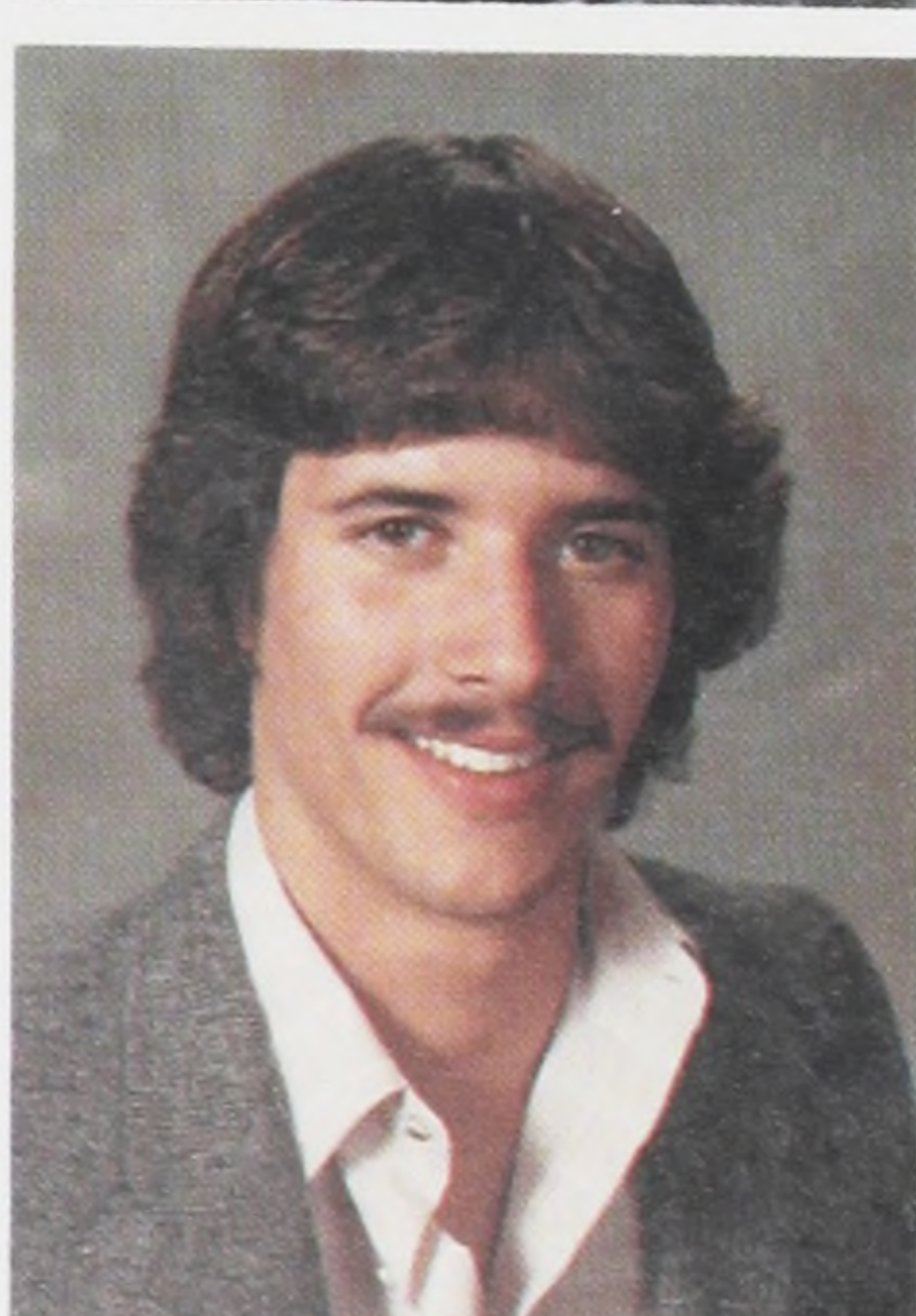
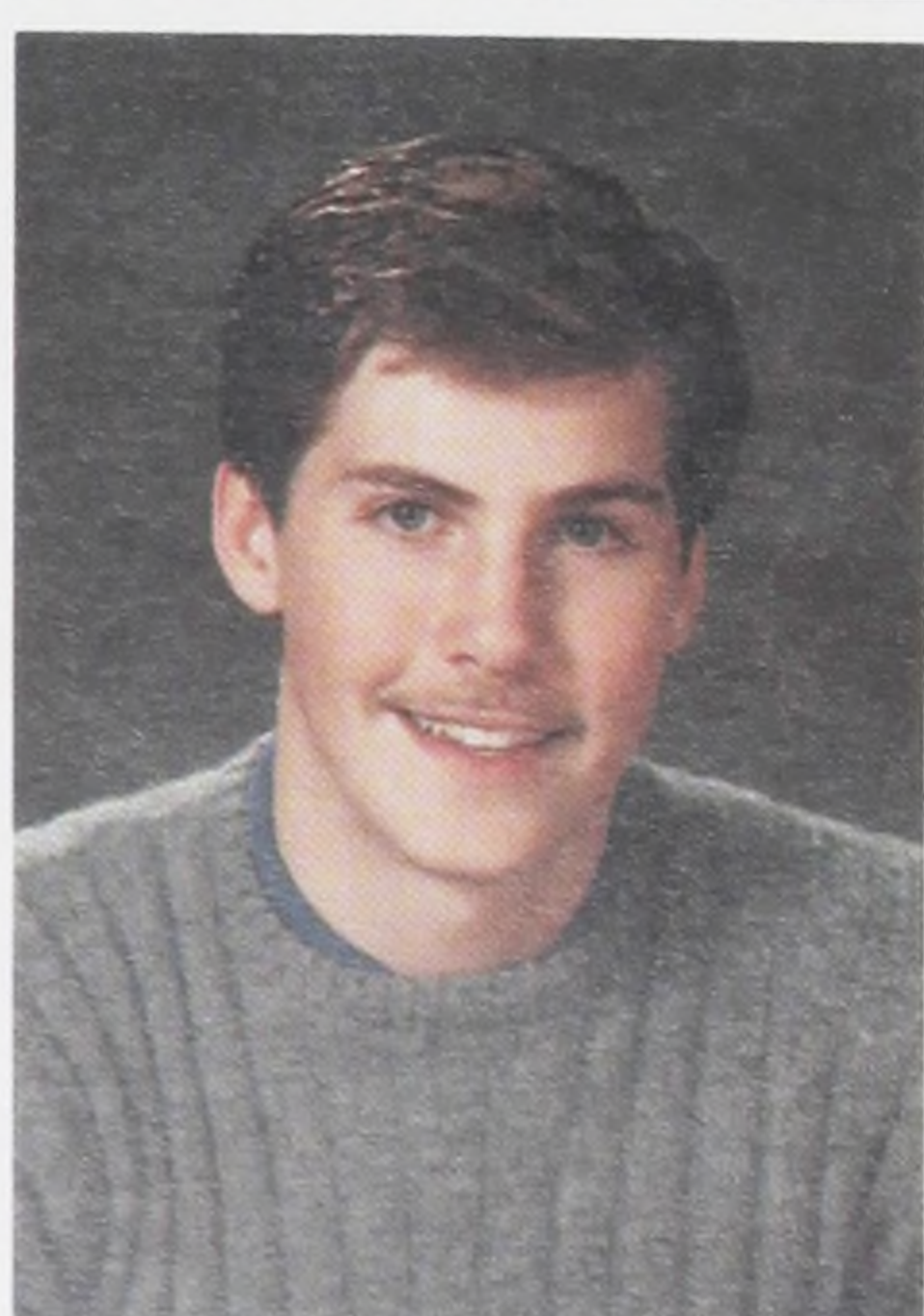
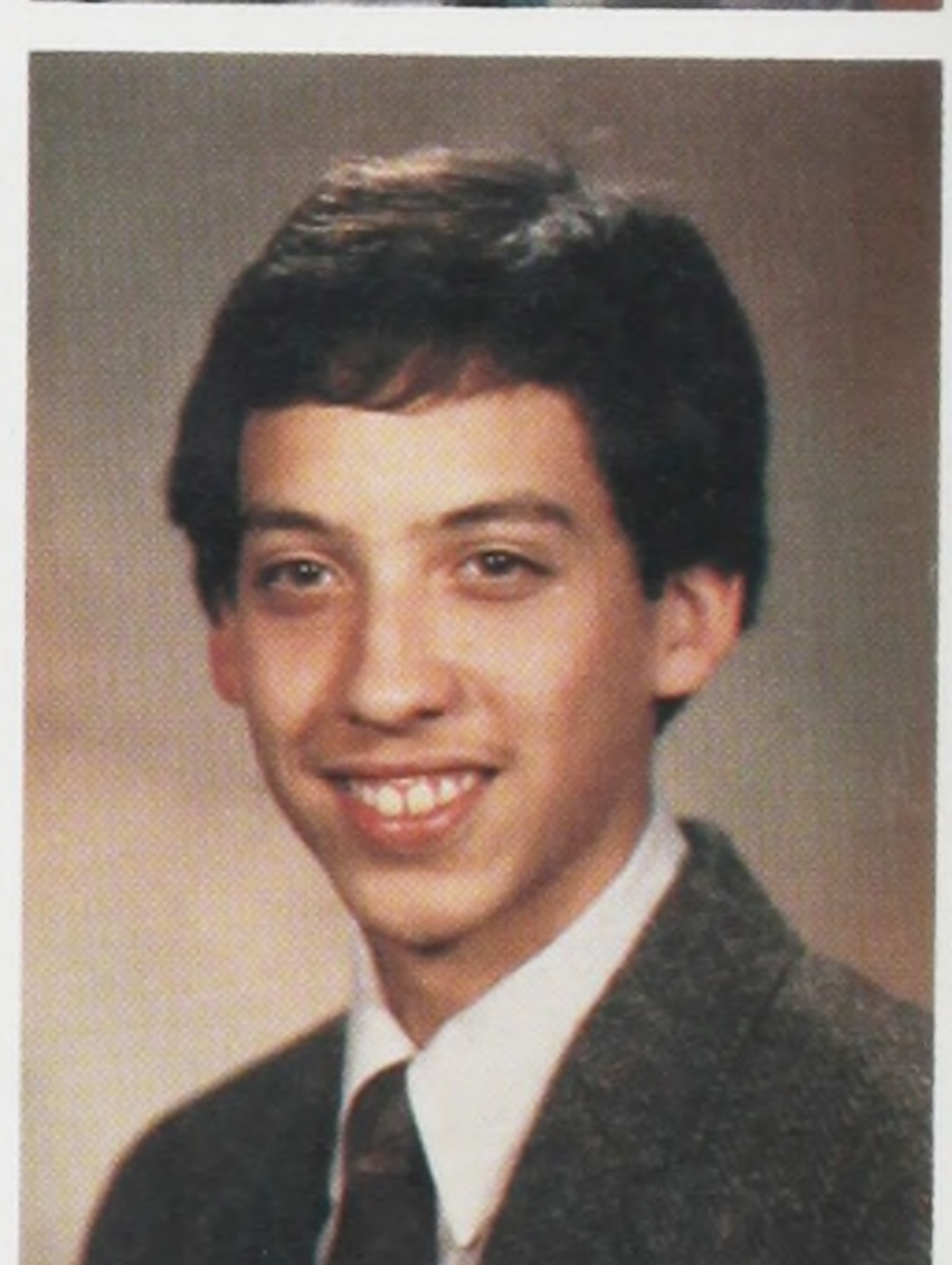
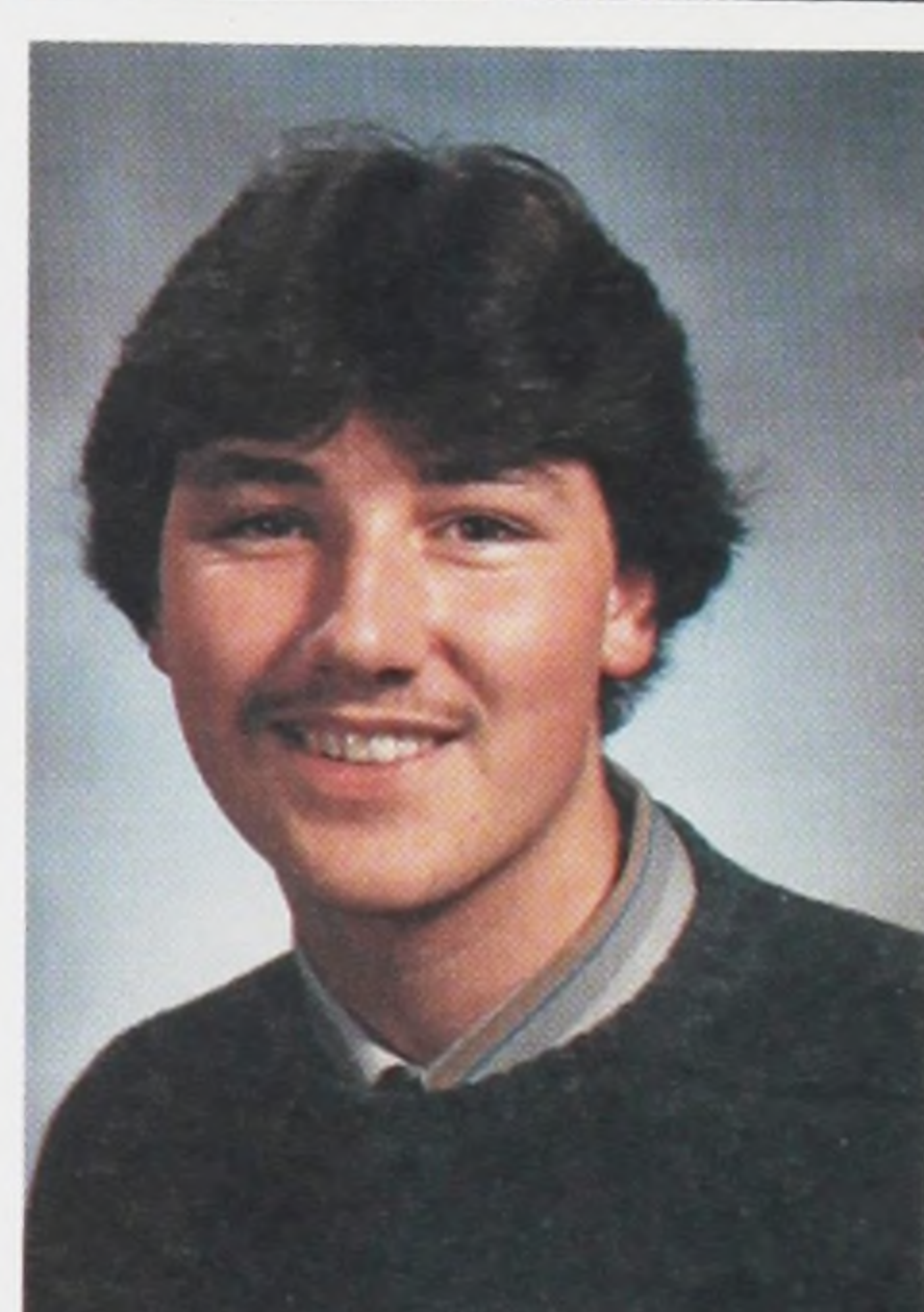
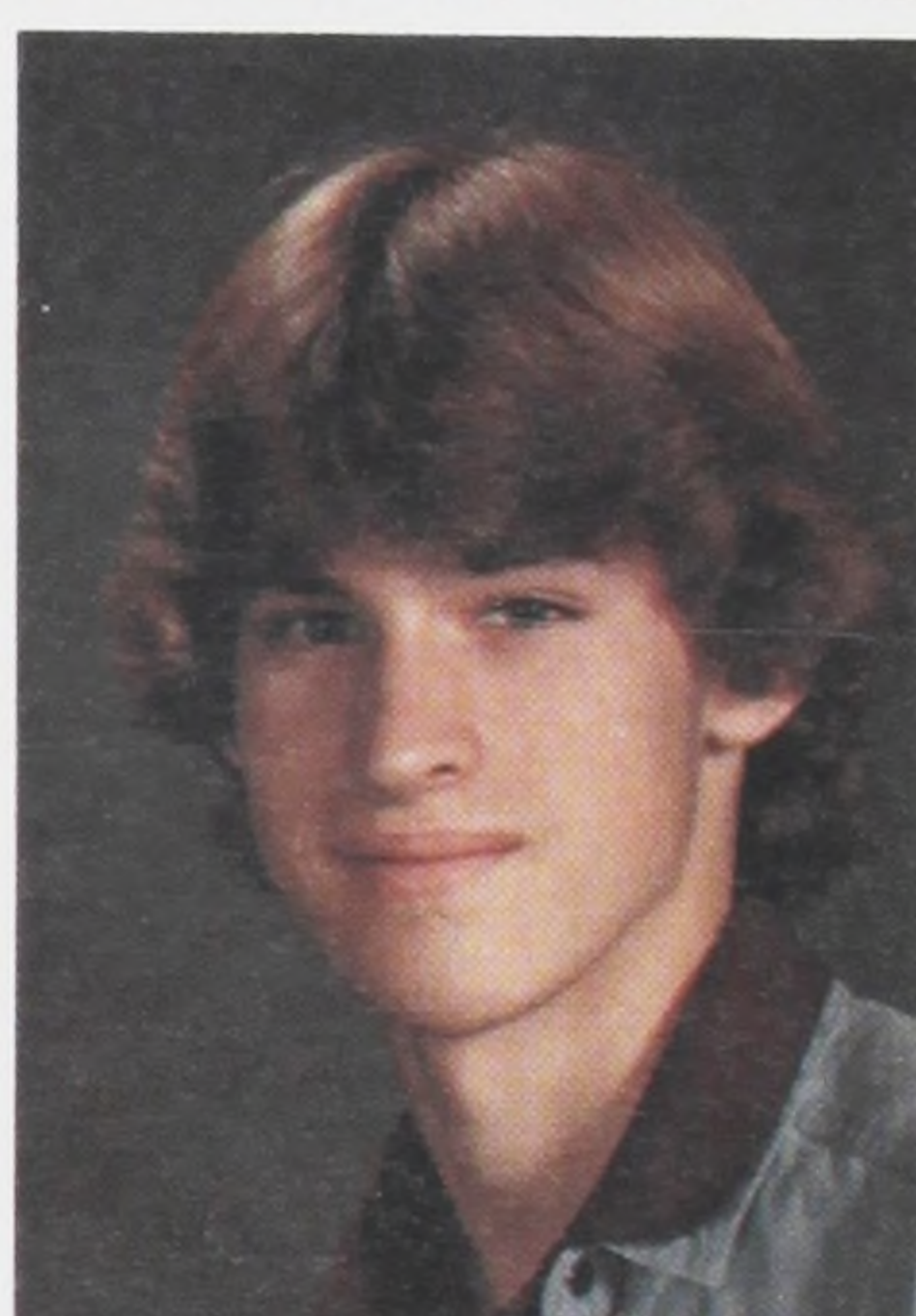
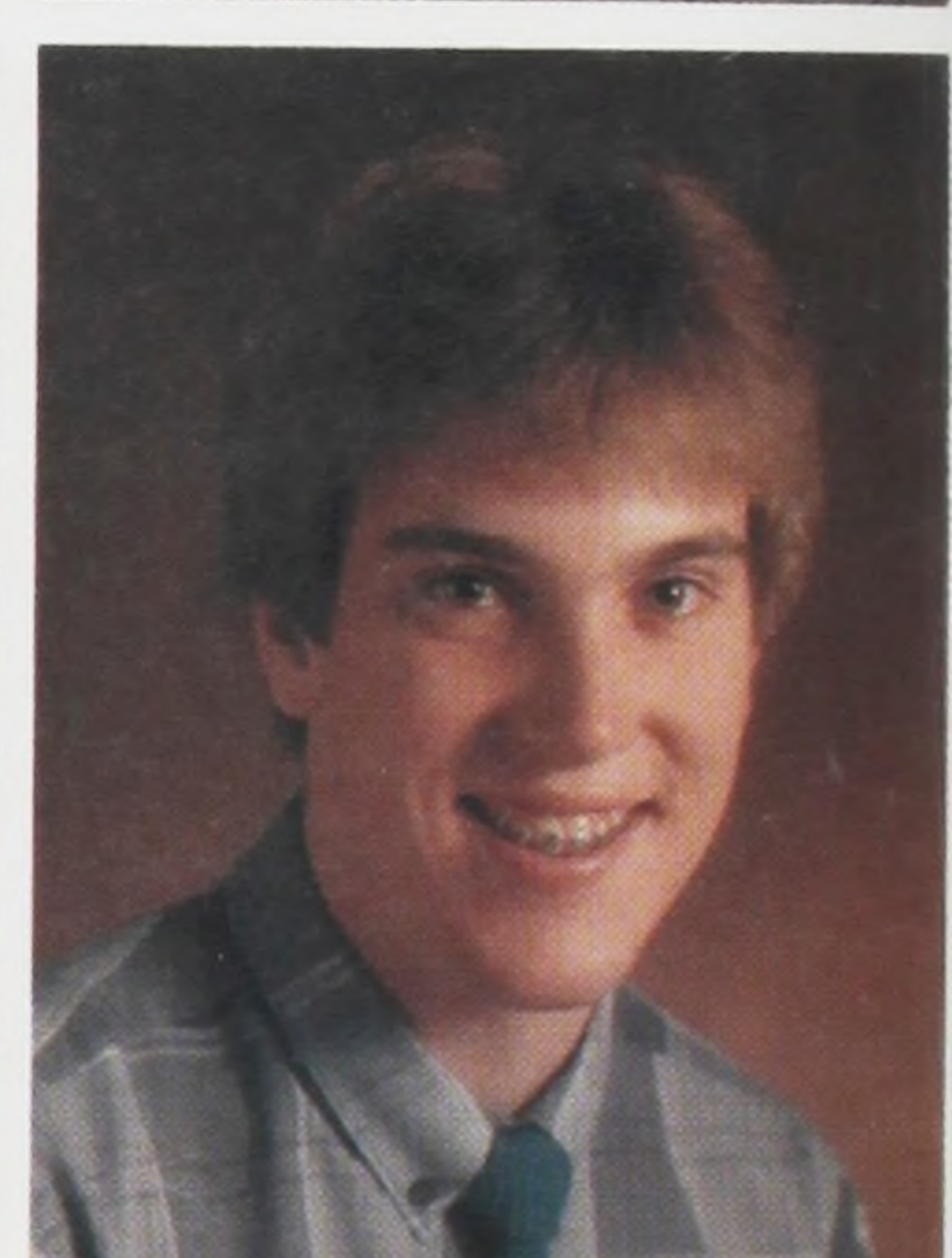
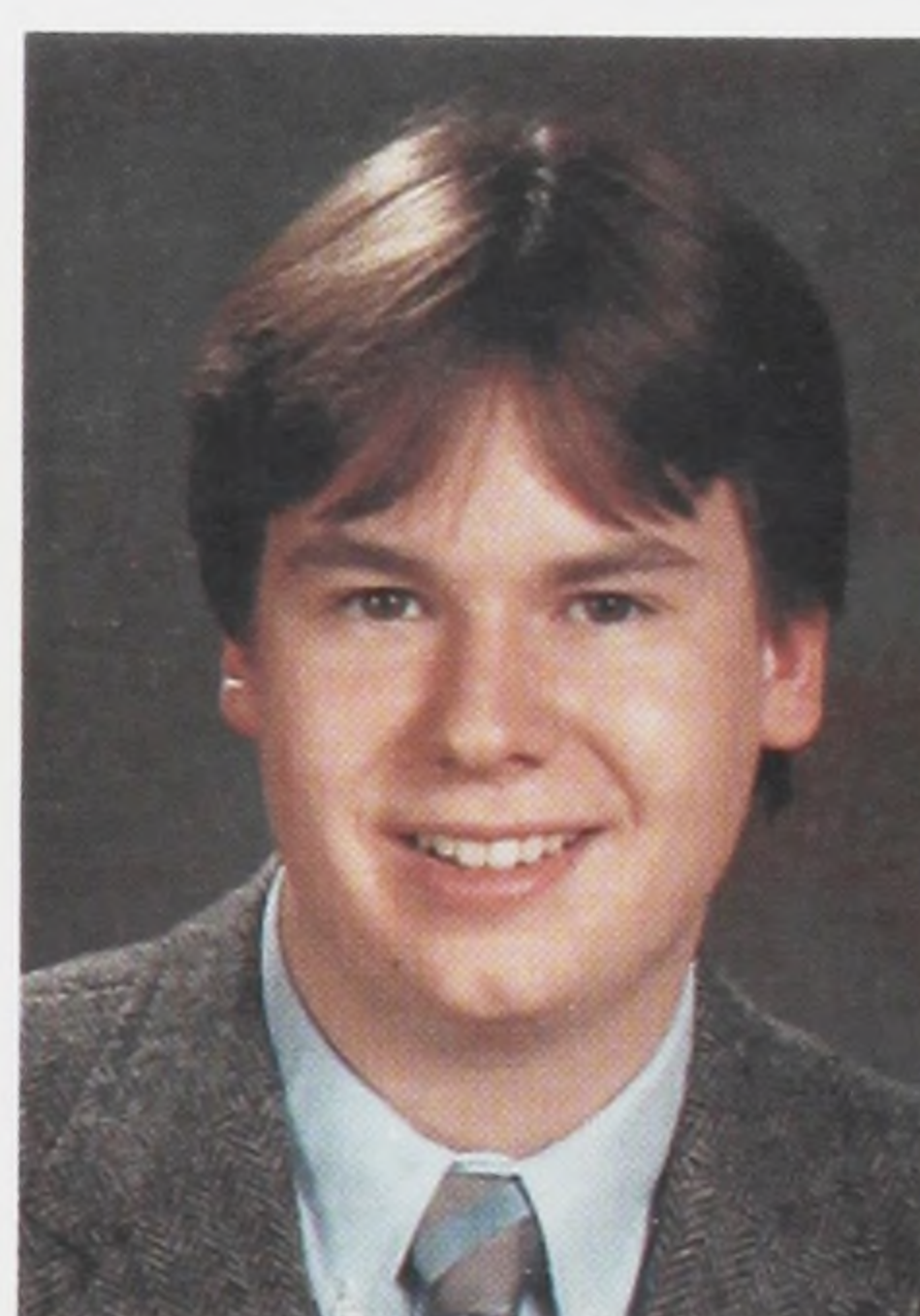
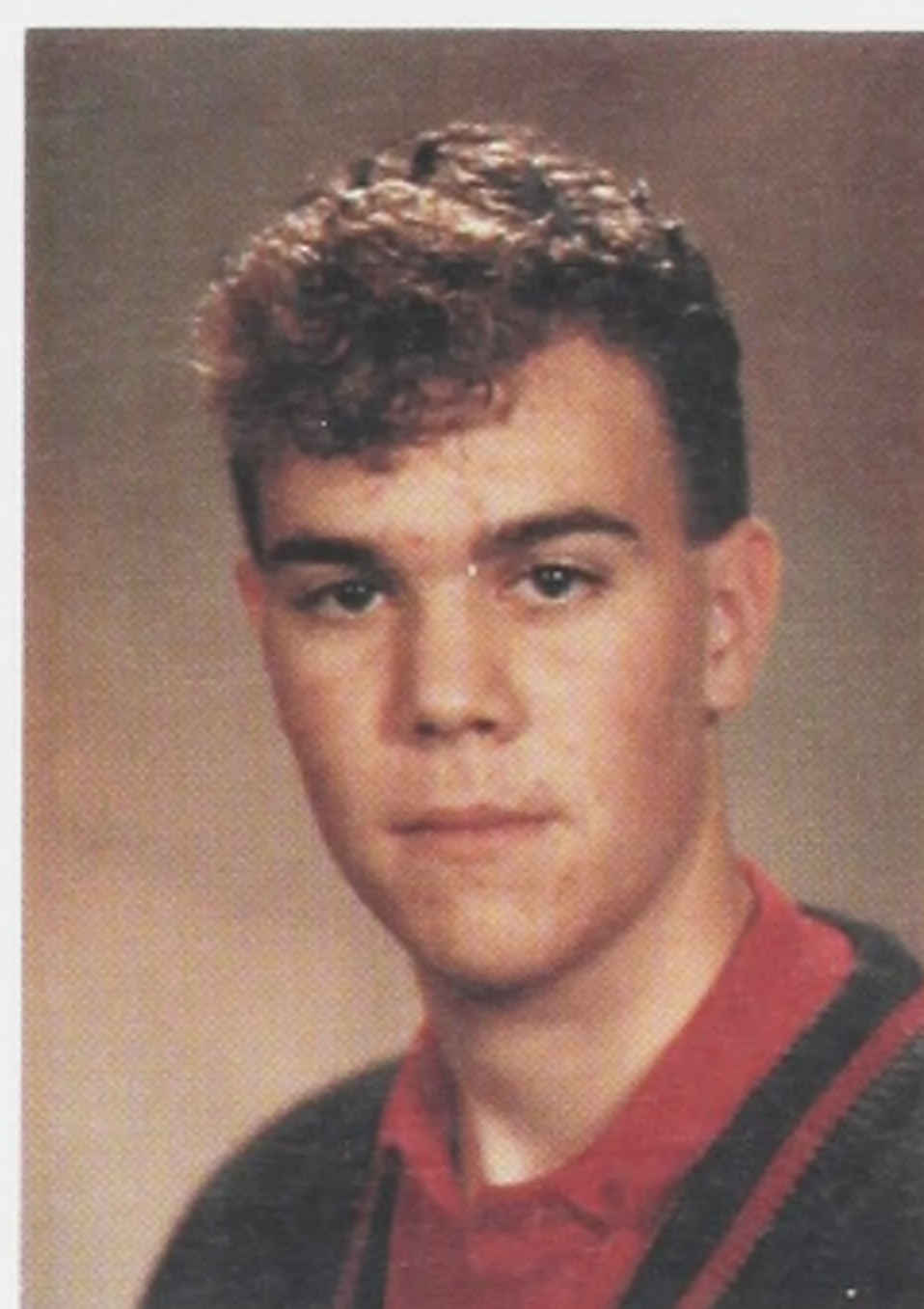
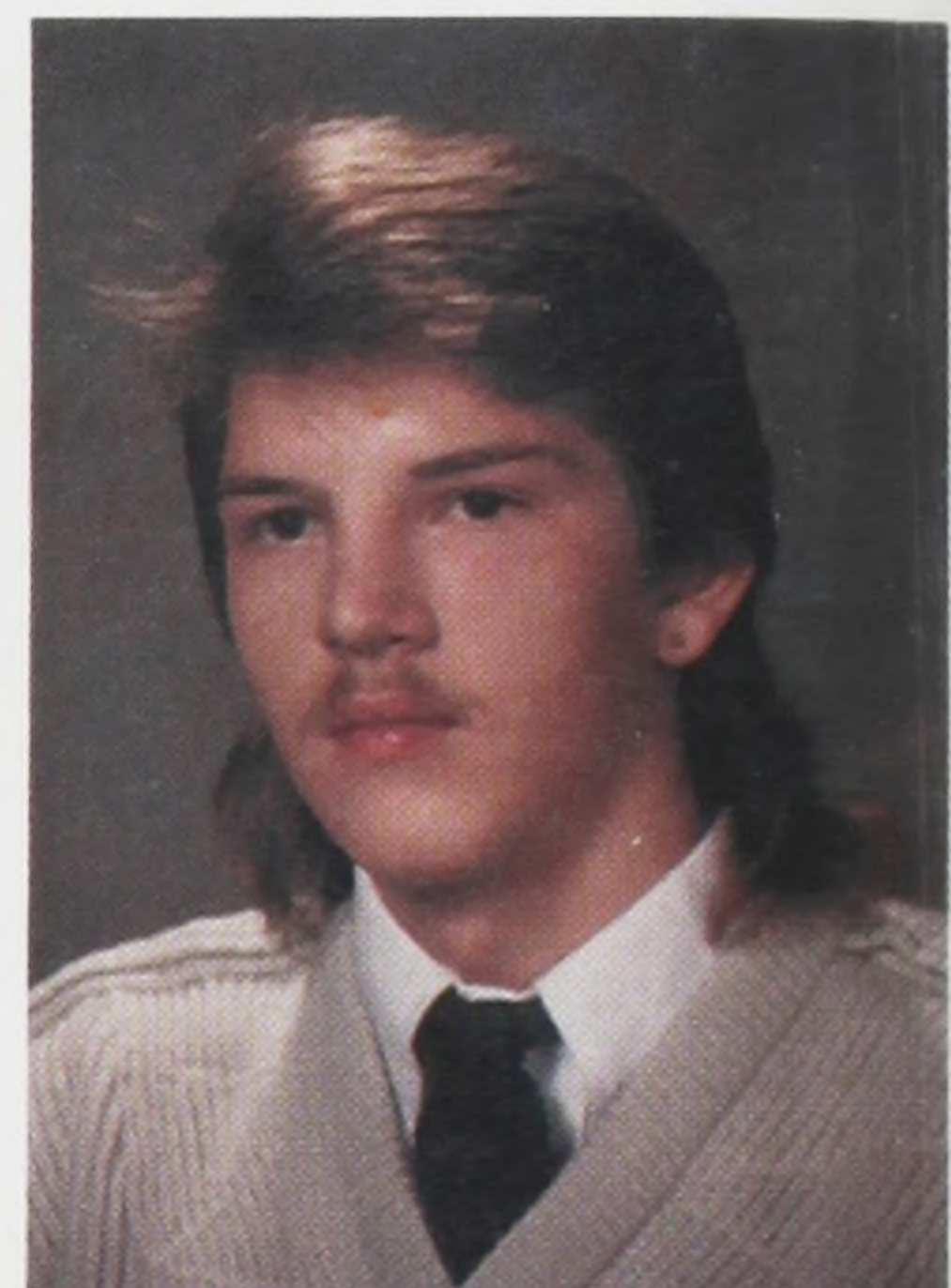
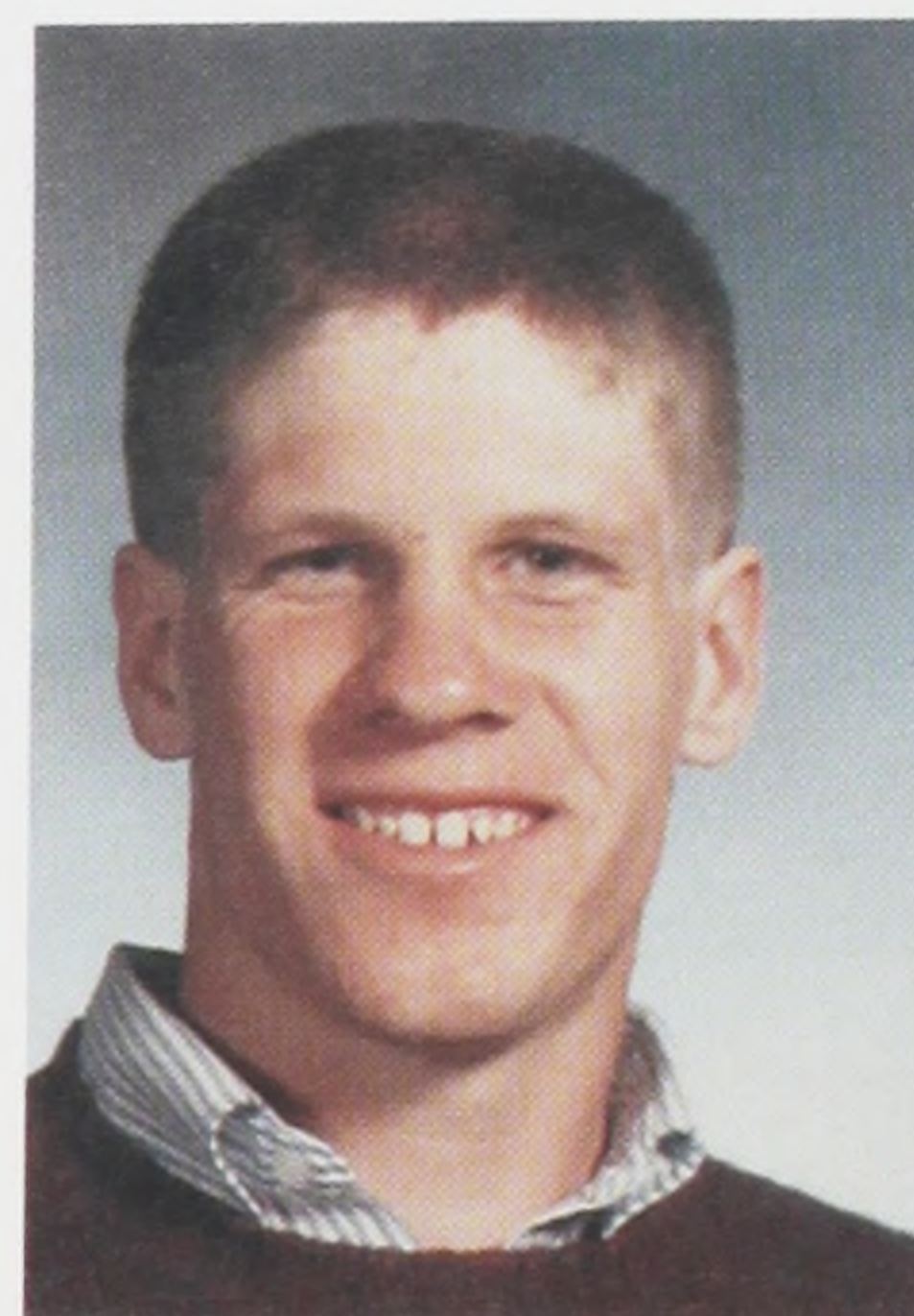
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Engineering Electronics*



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*Martin Alan Nance
Technical Drafting*

*David Lee Neet
Technical Drafting*



*Wm. Ross Neuman
Vocational Electronics*

*David Christian Newton
Building Construction*

*Niem Thi Nguyen
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*Curtis Raymond March
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*Anthony Douglas Nitz
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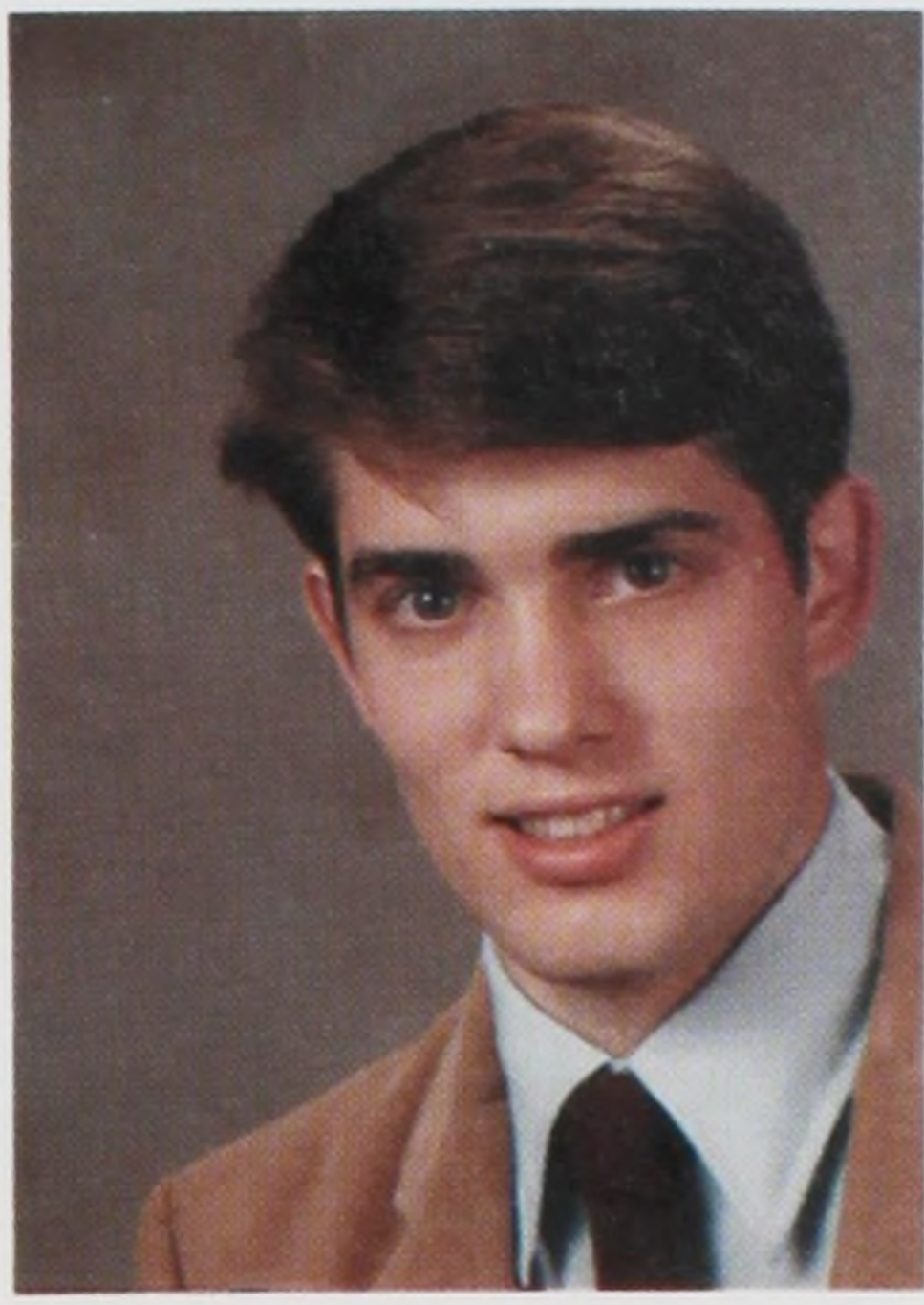
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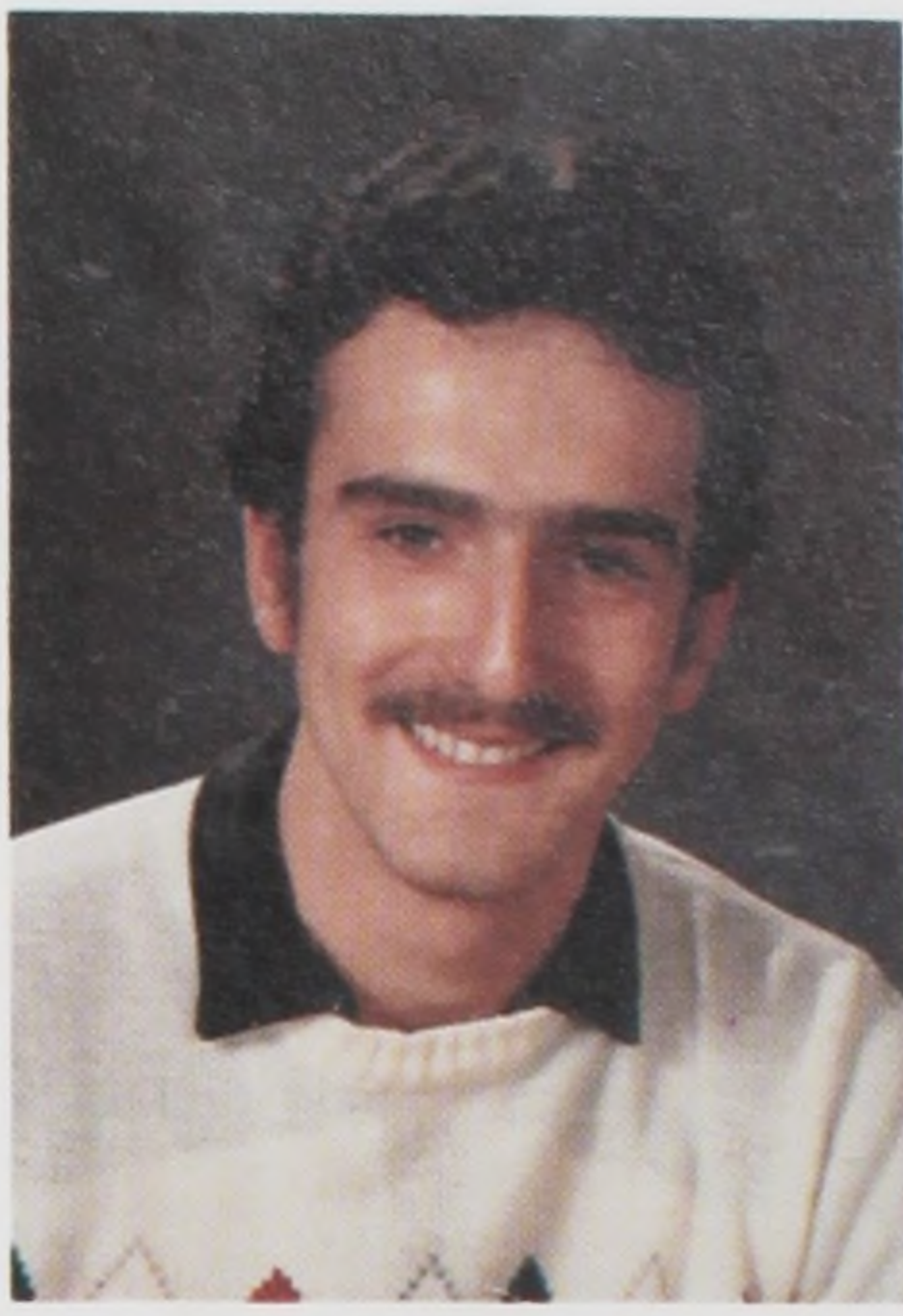
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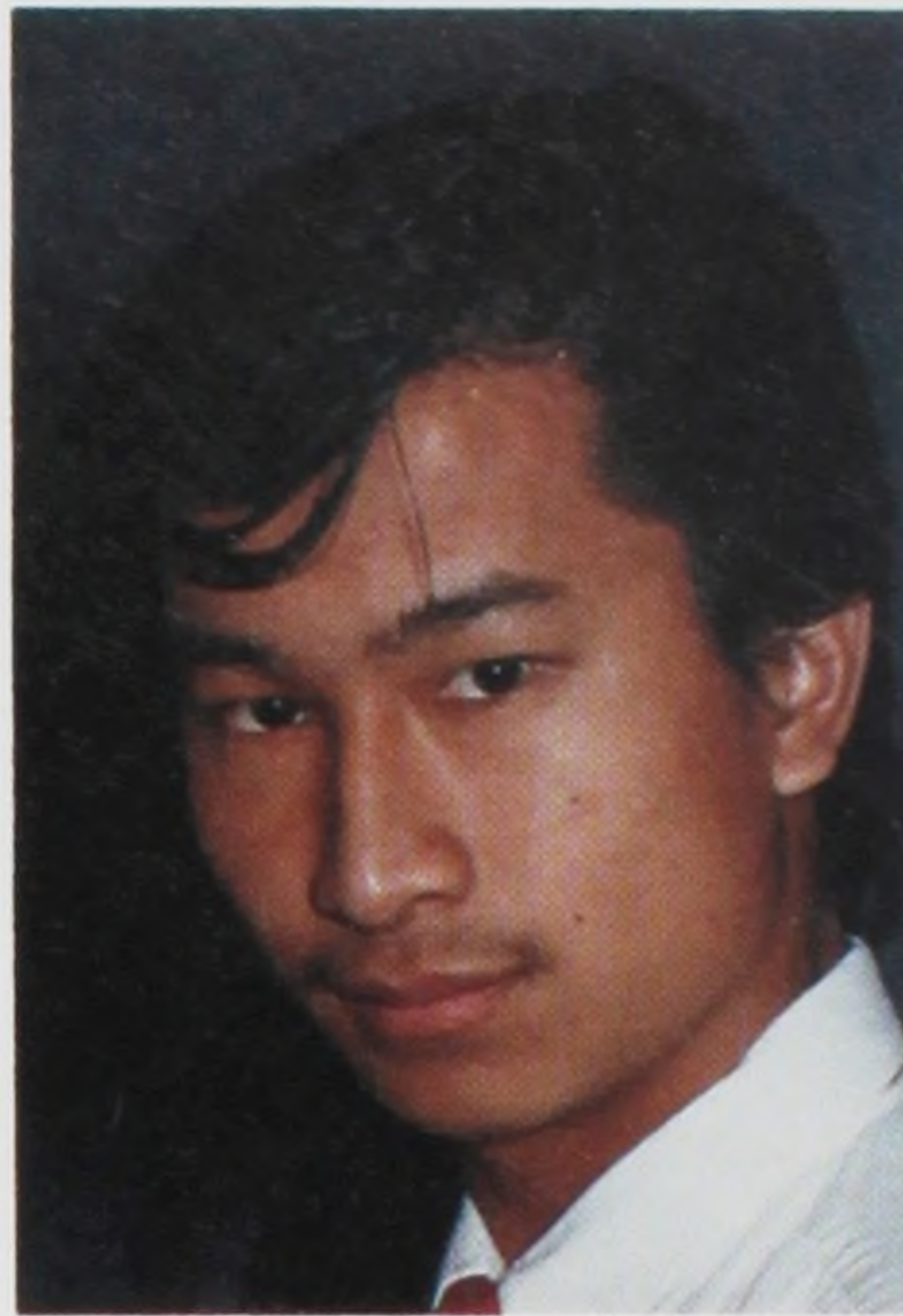
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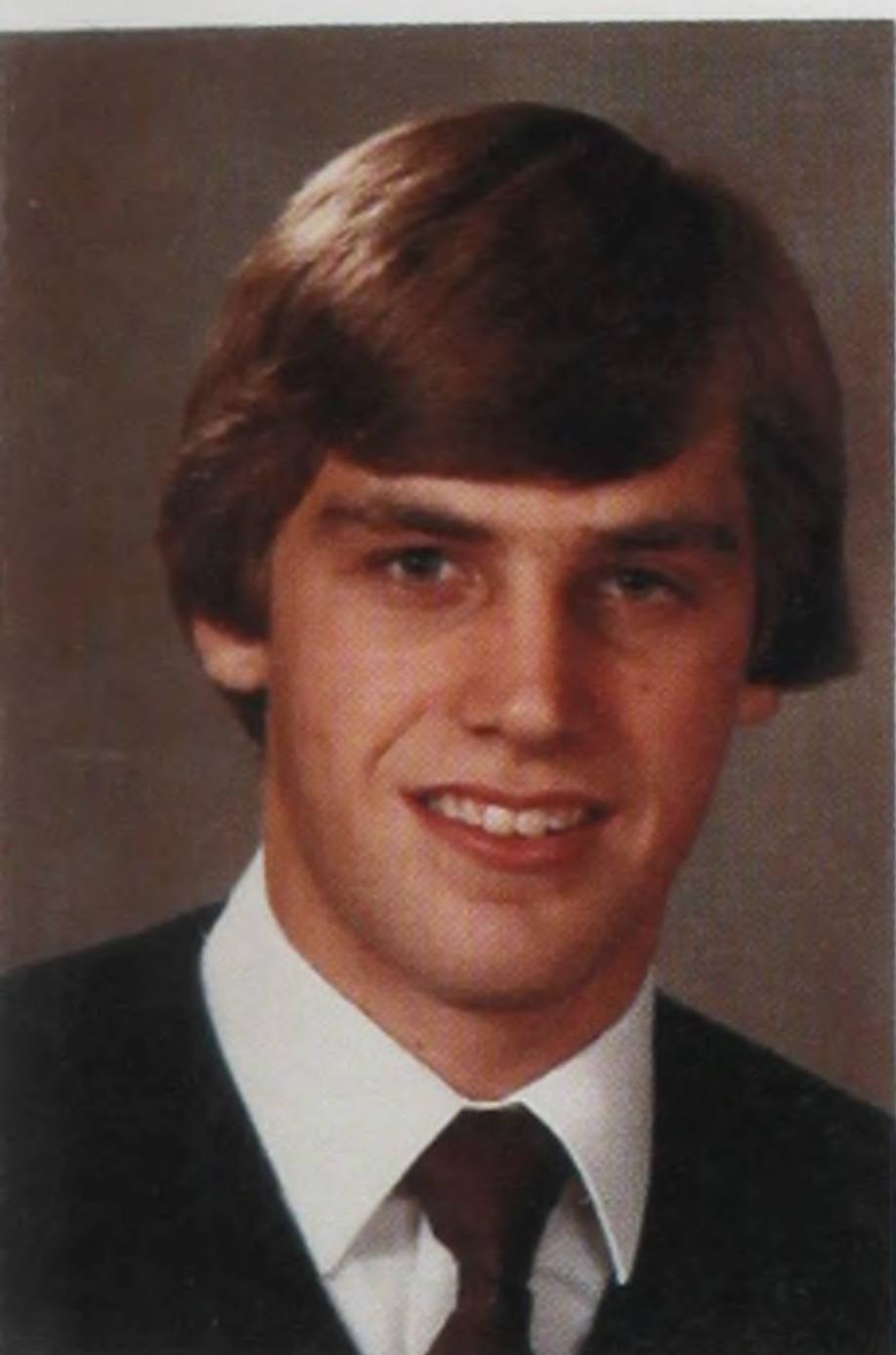
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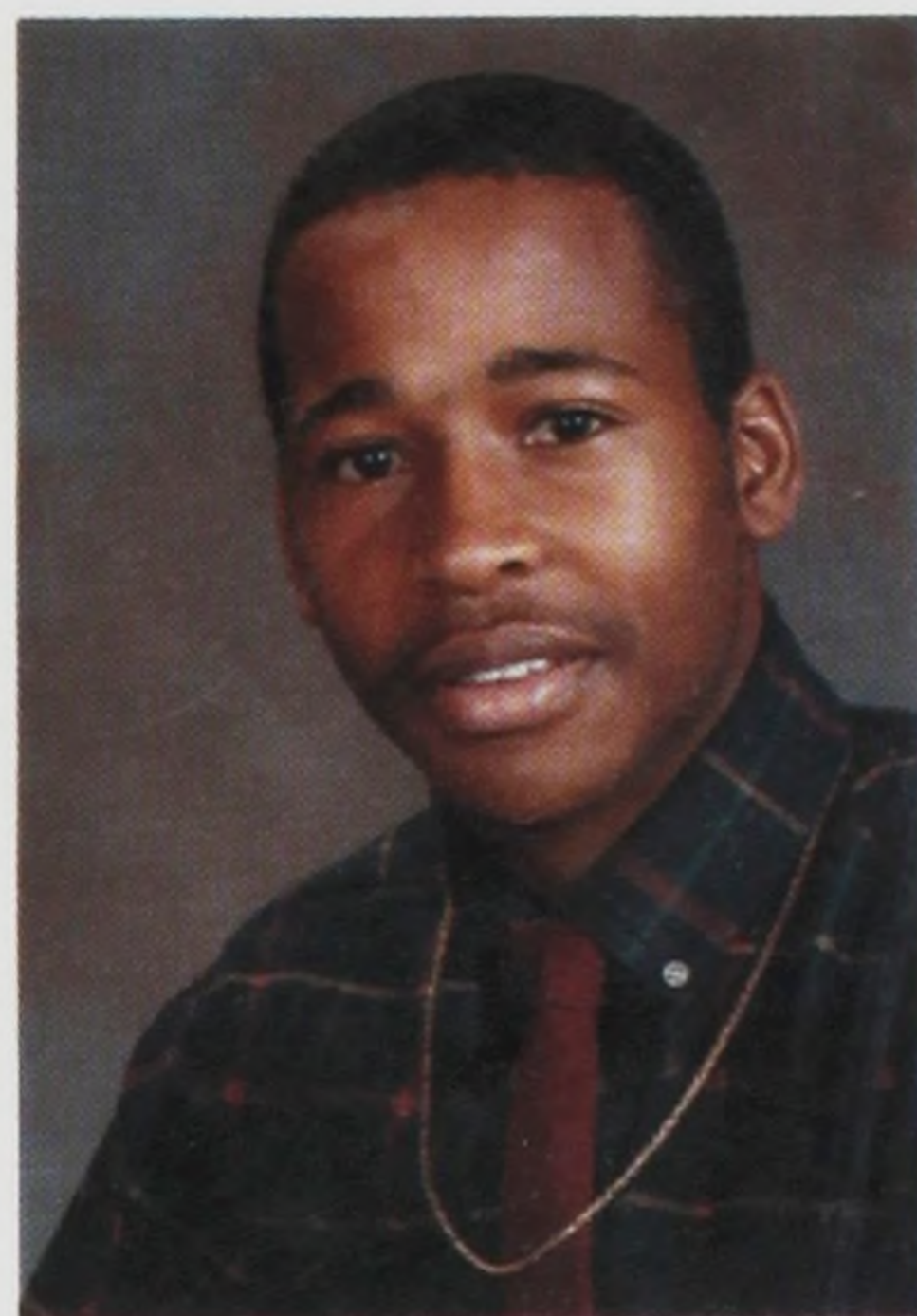
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Anna Oanh Quynh Pham
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Architectural Drafting



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Vocational Electronics



Glenn Steven Prentice
Technical Drafting



Andy C. Ramirez
Automotive



Brian Craig Rauscher
Technical Drafting



SENIOR ELECTRIC MAJORS — SITTING: *Kien Hon Yanhs*, *Mr. Kenneth Hershberger*, instructor, and *Kim Jenkins*. ROW 1: *Sonja Snyder*, *Carolyn Clark*, *Tina Fettig*, and *Ken Sweo*. ROW 2: *Mario Lerma*, *Erick Moore*, *John Tuttle*, *Ross Neuman*, and *Marvin Carter*. BACK ROW: *Paul Rowe* and *Matt Moore*.



SENIOR MEDICAL OCCUPATIONS MAJORS — FRONT ROW: Lannette Espedal, Kristin Hanna, Tina Kuss, Jean Spears, Samantha McAulay, Niem Nguyen, Anna Pham, Paula Surratt, Lisa Hall, and Mary Le. ROW 2: Troy Wilson, Rosalie Tabino, Alan Baird, Kiki Meletis, Cyrus Rad, Angela Mathias, and Dominic Starr. BACK ROW: Mark Adams, Allan Lao, Steve Swalwell, Ron Glenn, Charles Tujo, and Thao Nguyen.

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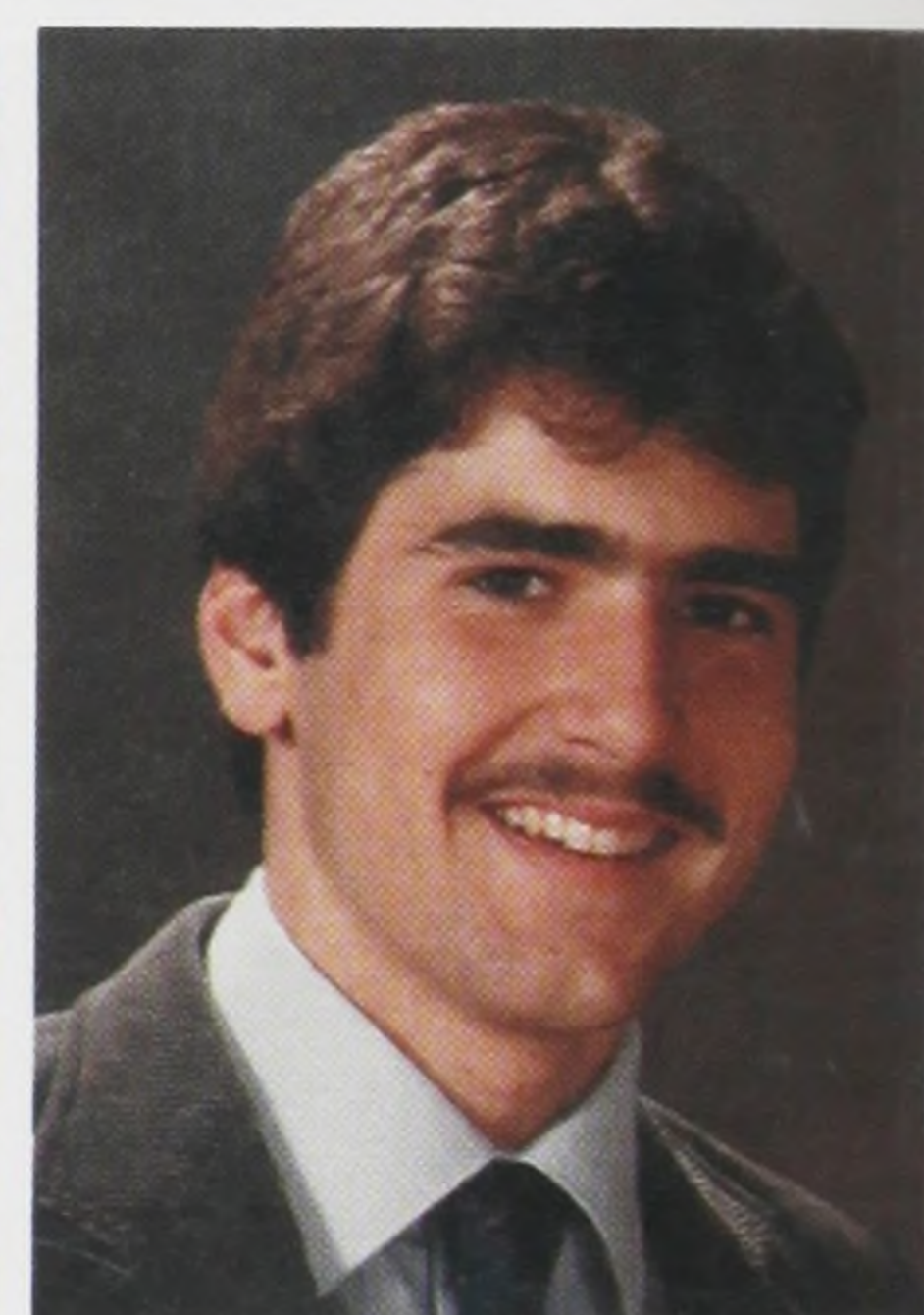
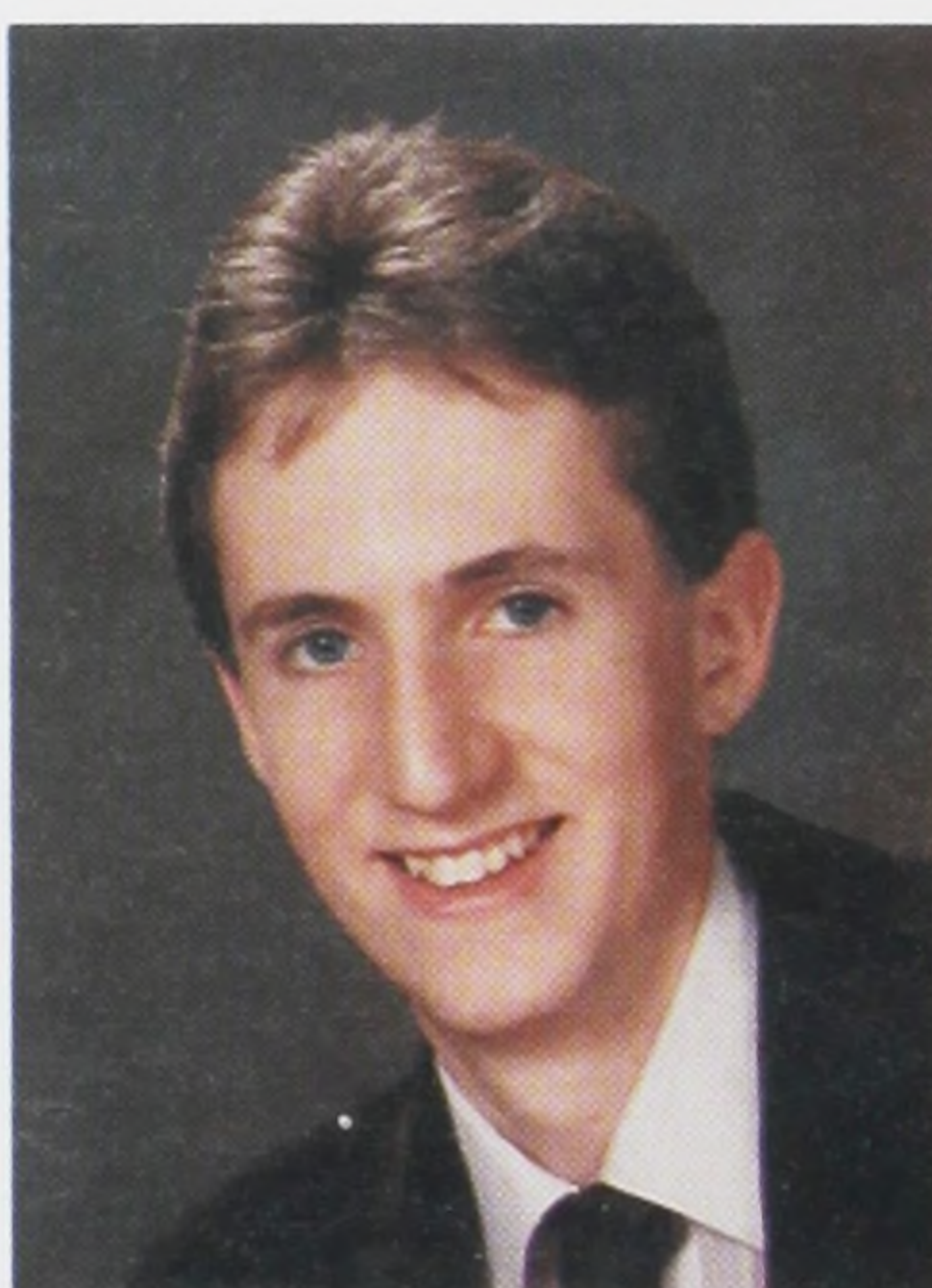


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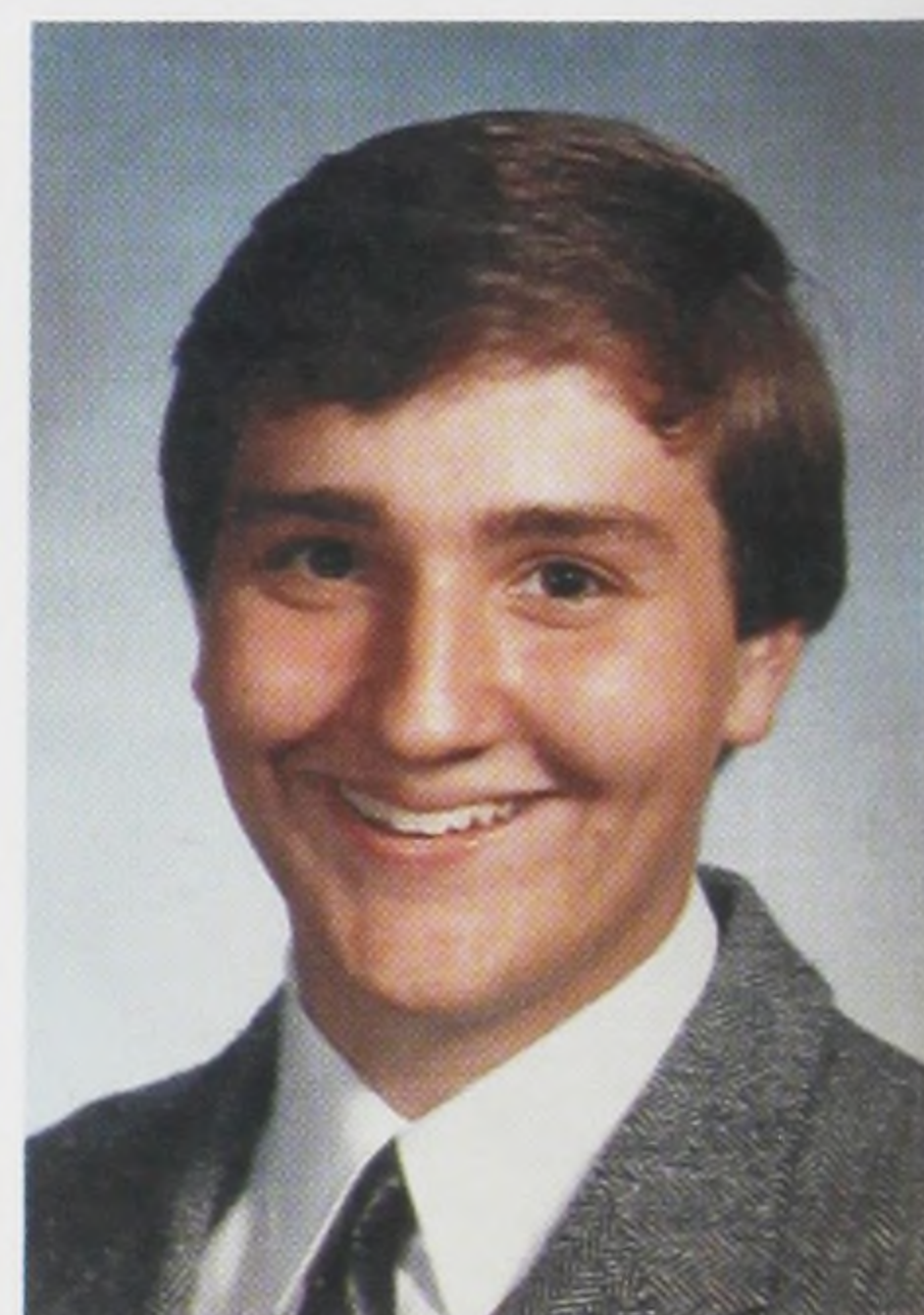
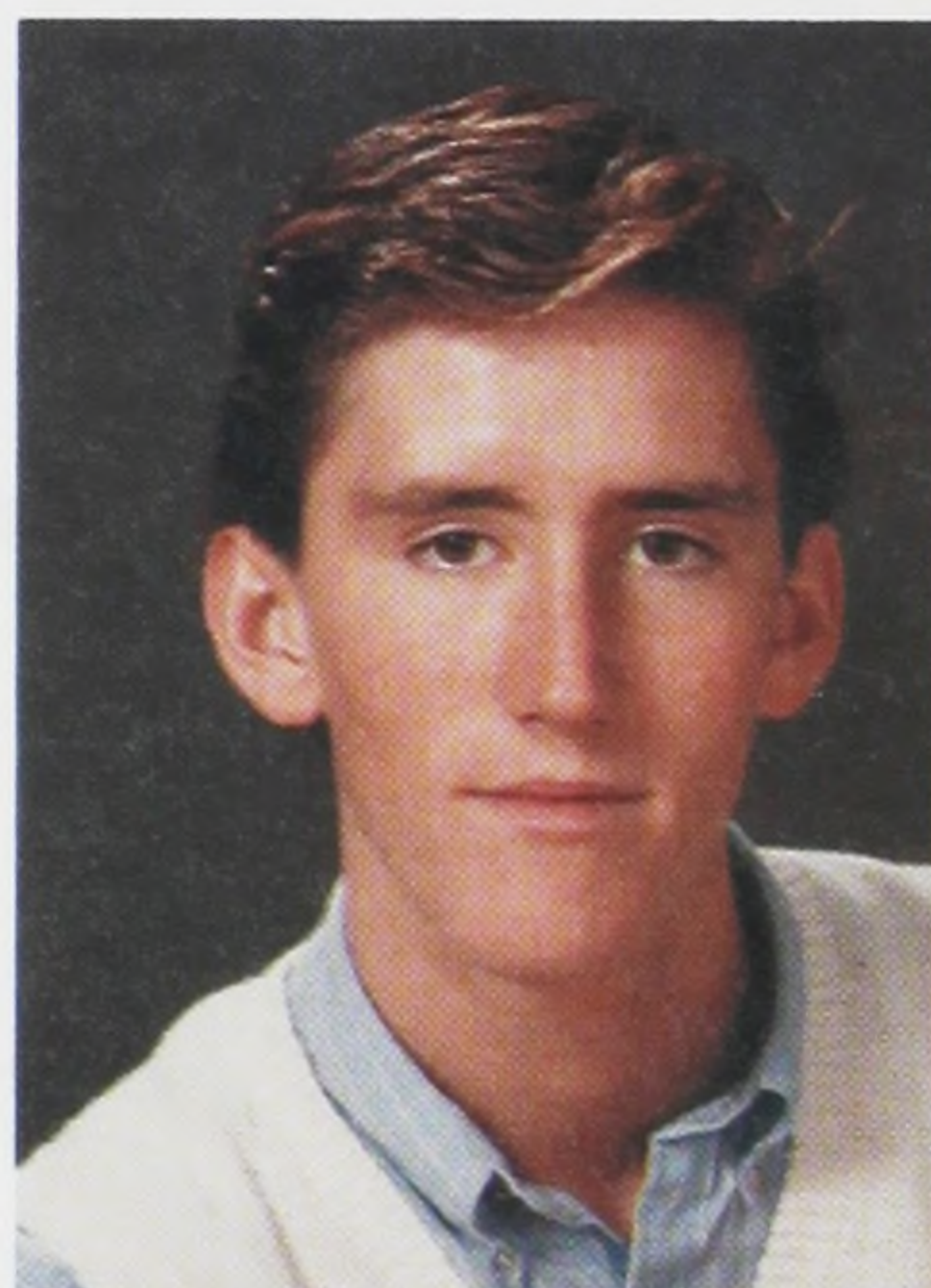


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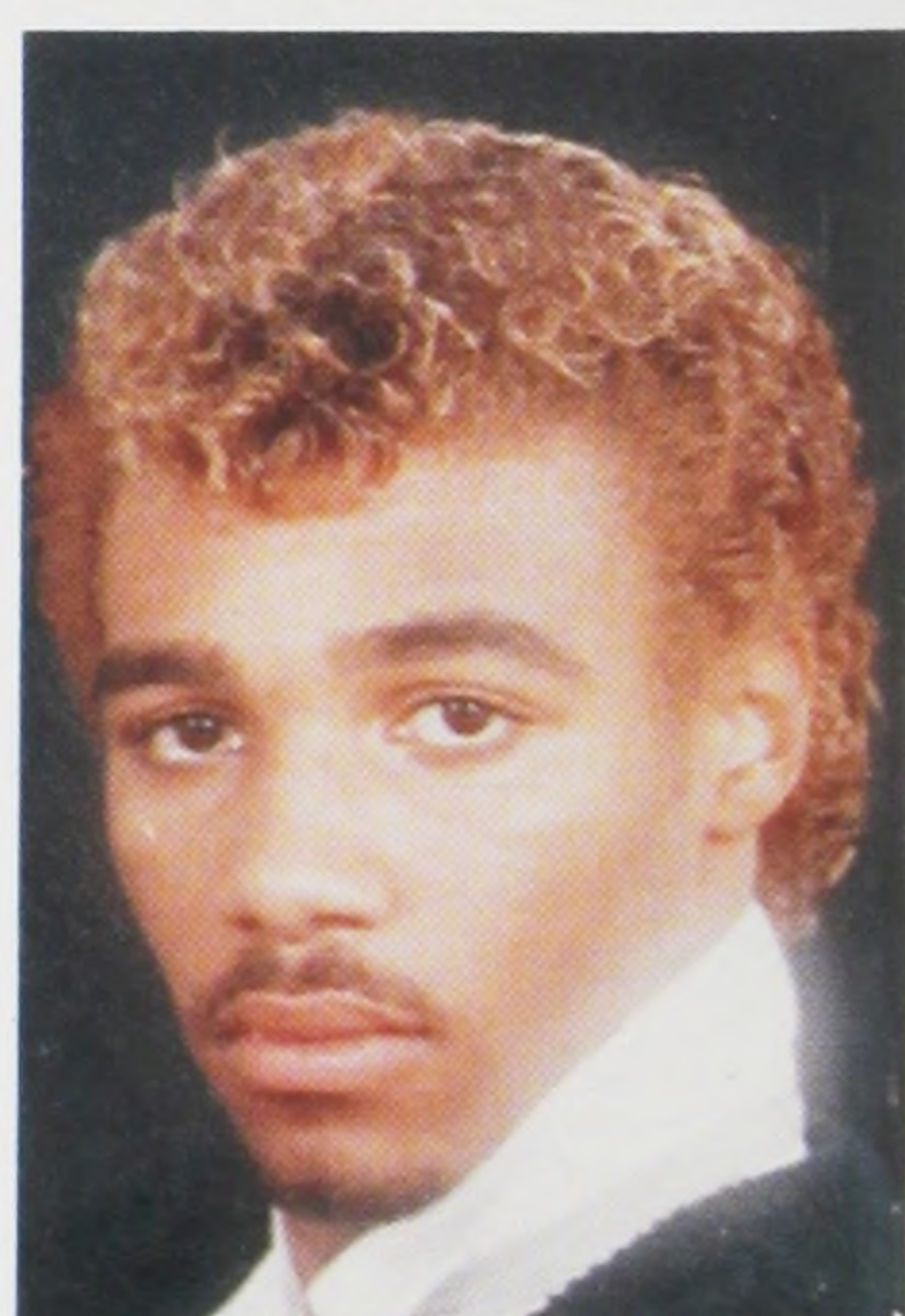
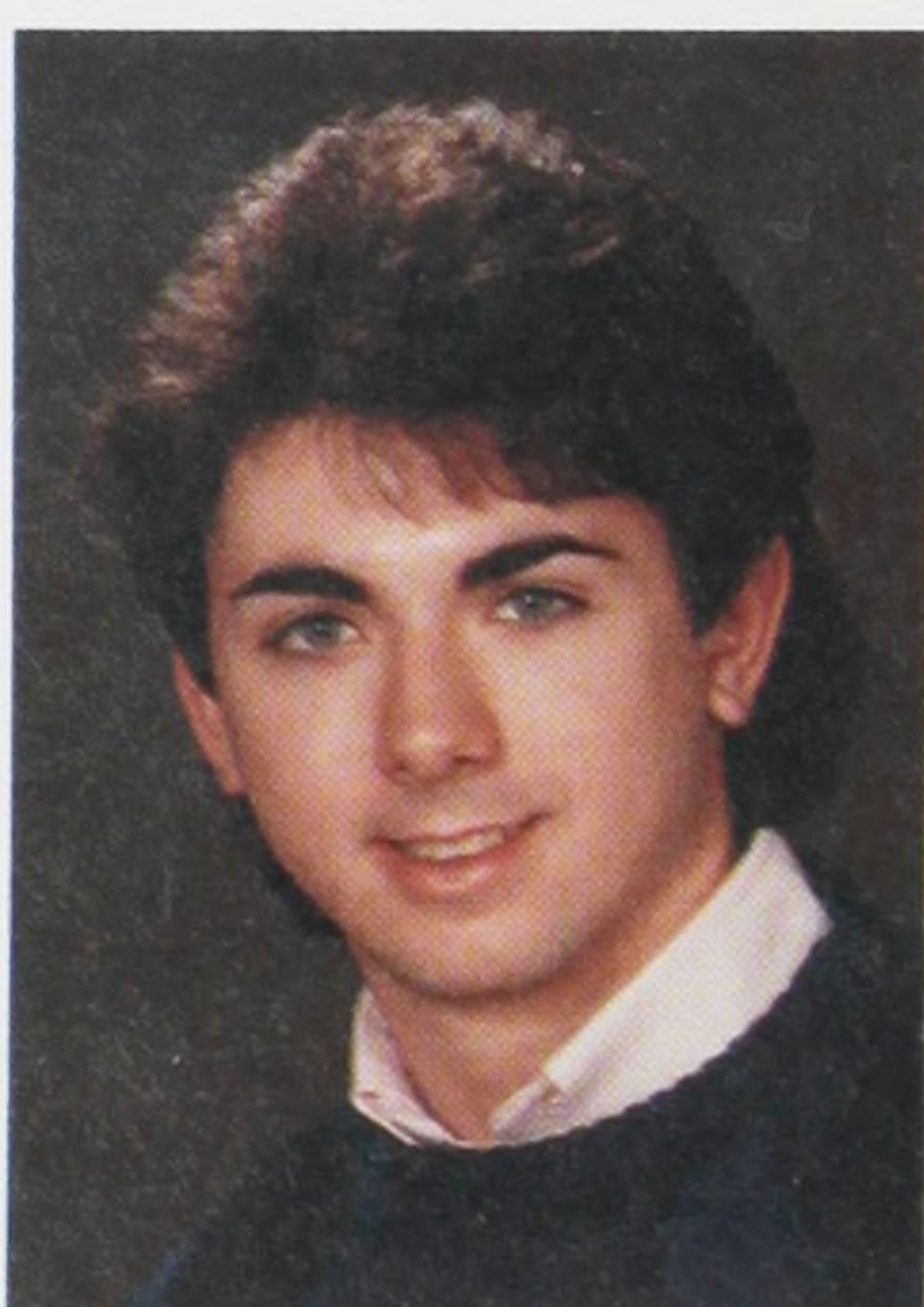
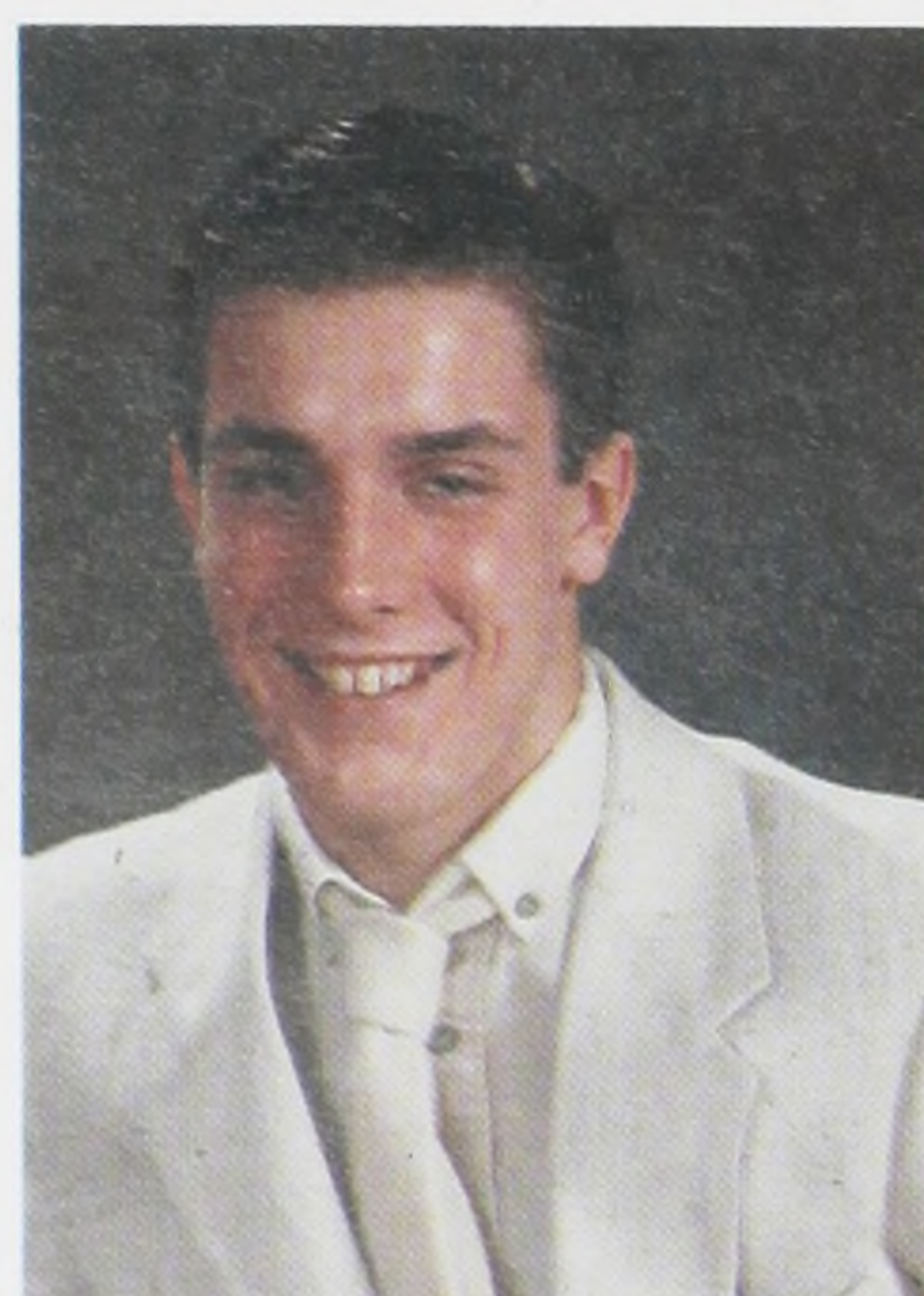


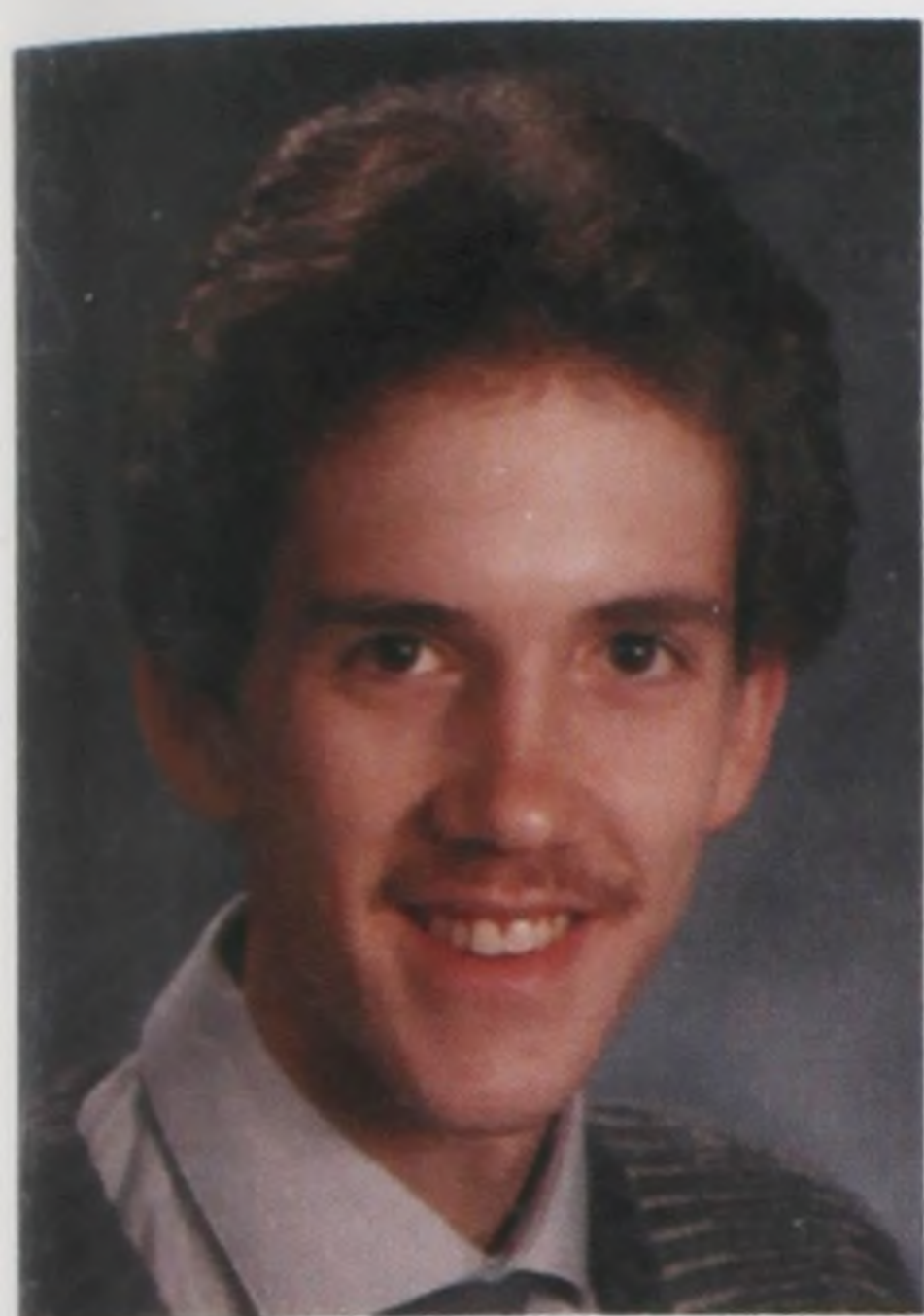
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Electronics*

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Electronics Engineering*

*Miki C. Hunnicutt
Electric*

*Clark A. Smith
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*Erin James Smith
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*Sonja M. Snyder
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*Jean Marie Spears
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*Jay R. Stammer
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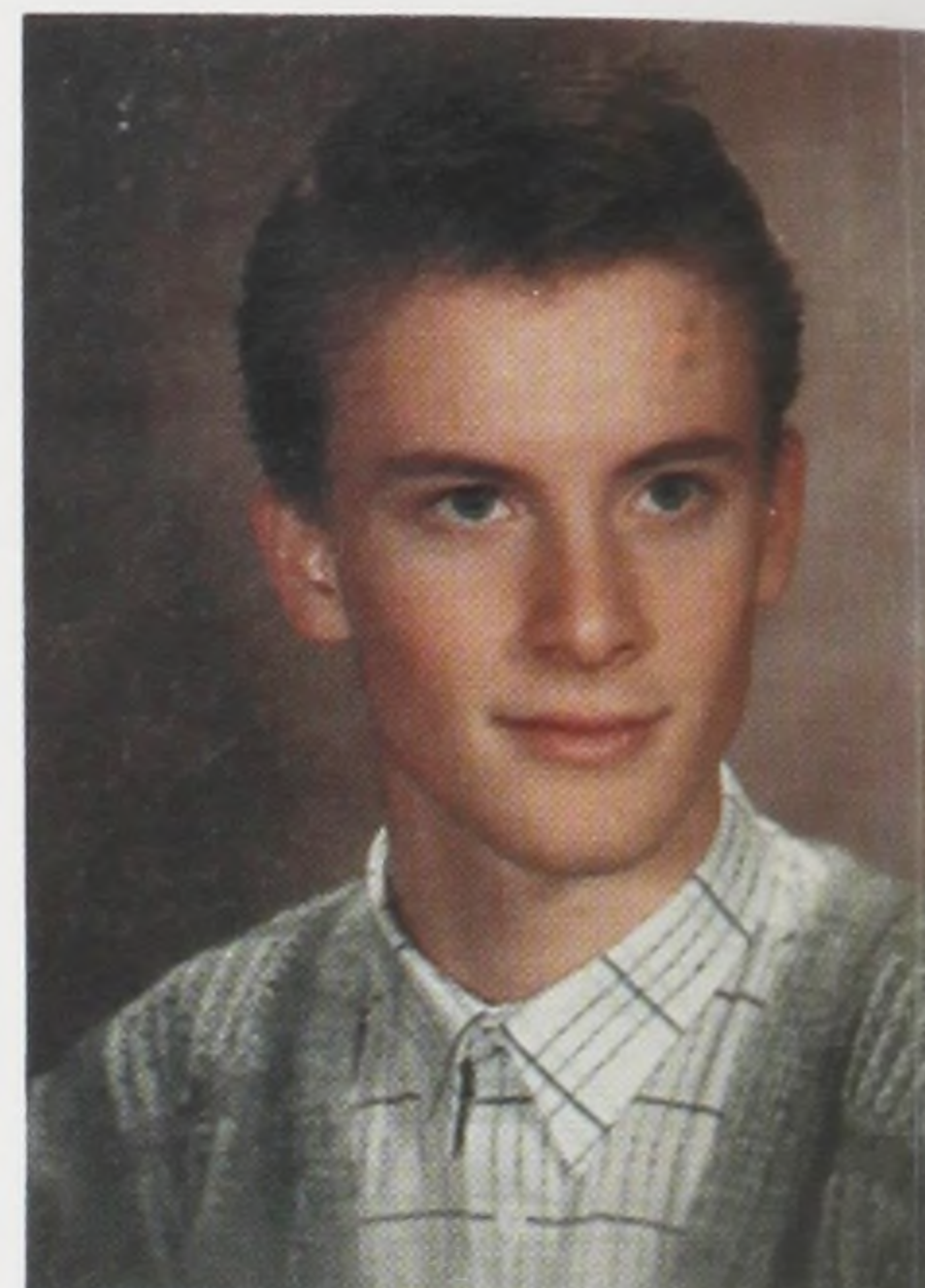
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SENIOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION MAJORS — SEATED: *Bill Lewis*, FRONT ROW: *Mr. Ron Currier*, instructor, *Paul Walker*, *Darin Penner*, *Chris Niiranen*, *Rob Belleque*, *Tim Runcie*, *John Paddock*, *John Irons*, and *Vance Westerberg*. SECOND ROW: *Roy Dahlheim*, *Antjuan Parker*, *Chico Warren*, *John Ollie*, *Steve Myers*, *Ted Meier*, and *Adam England*. BACK ROW: *David Newton*, *Mr. Ramsey*, instructor, and *Dan Forney*.

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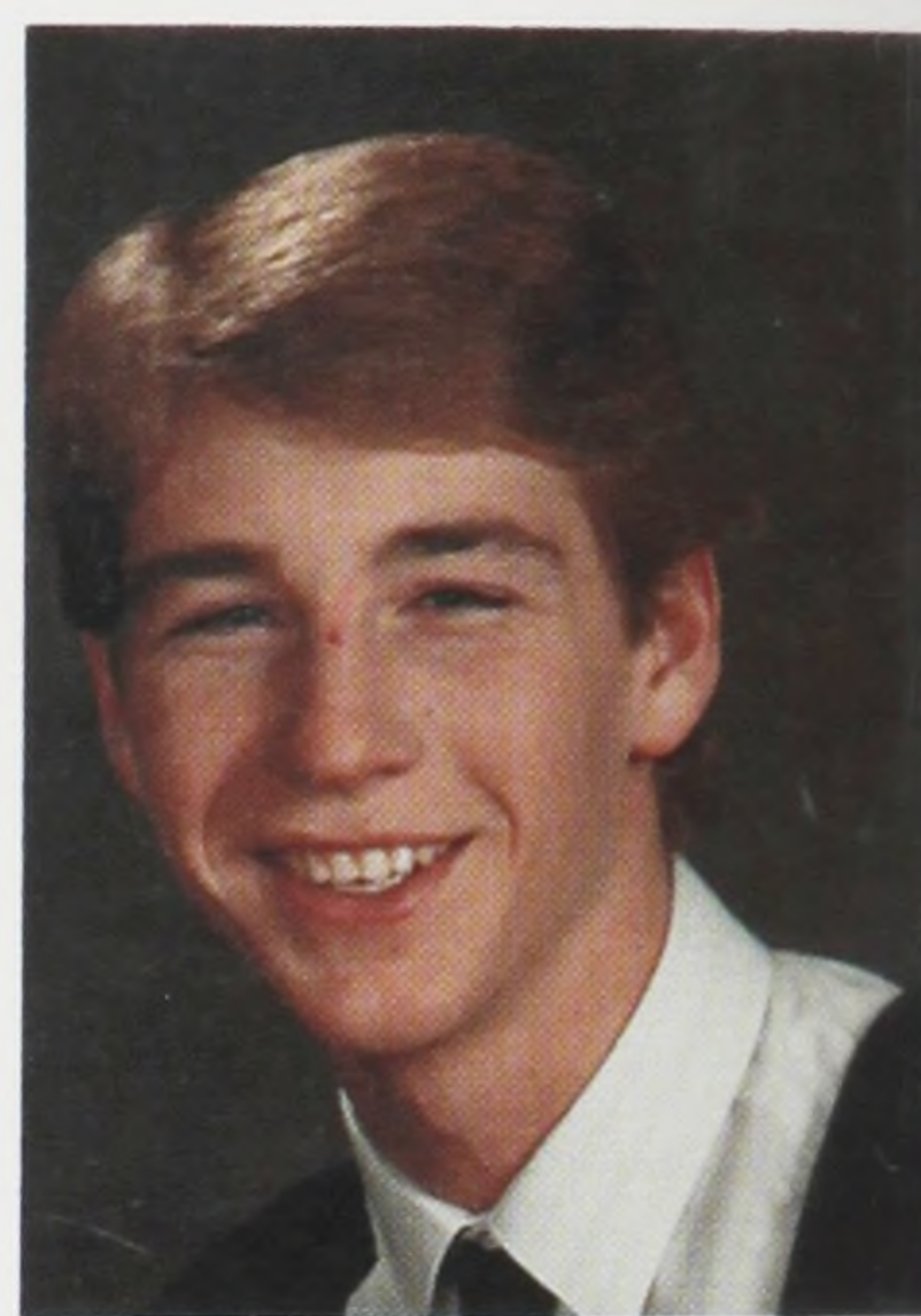
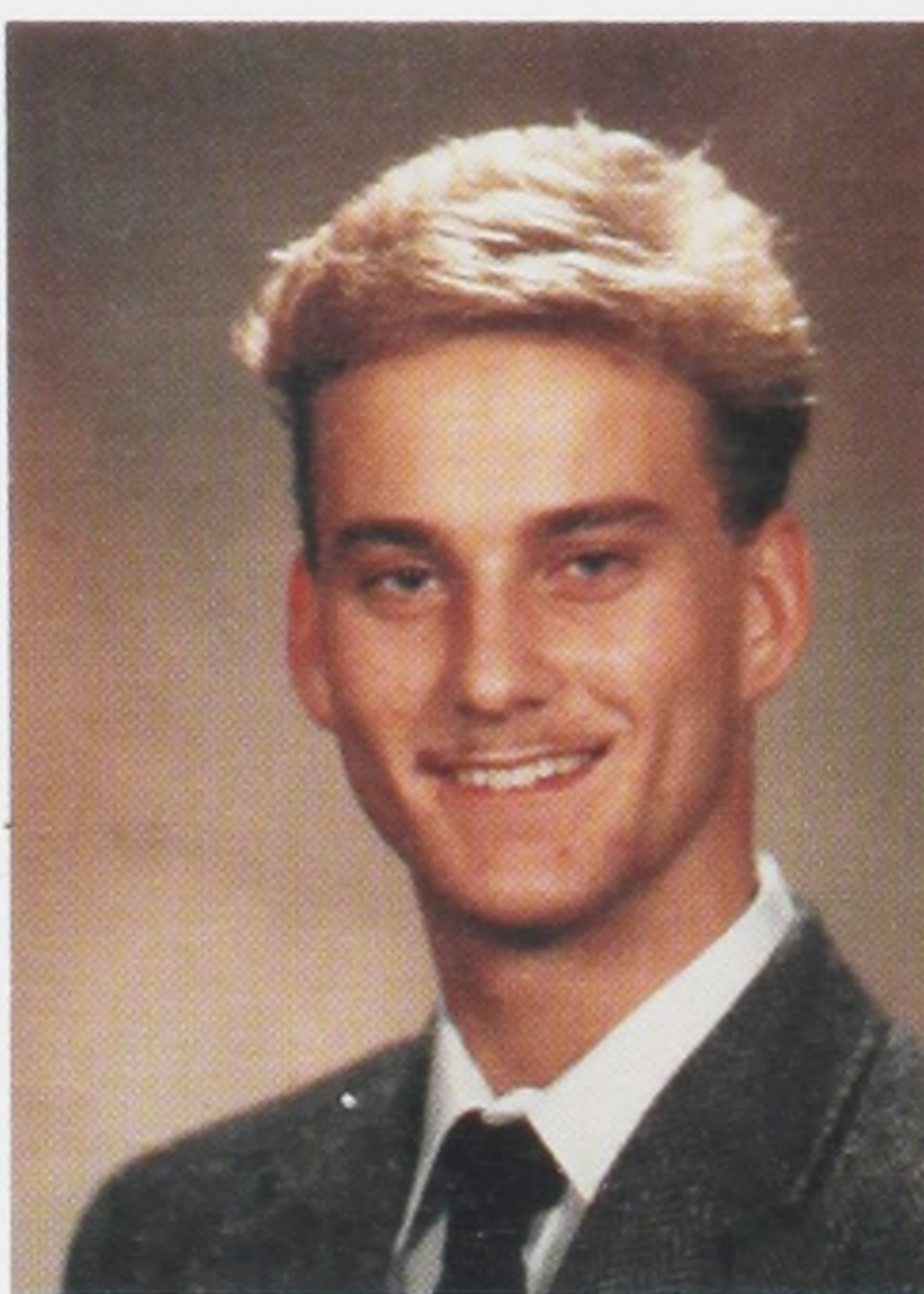
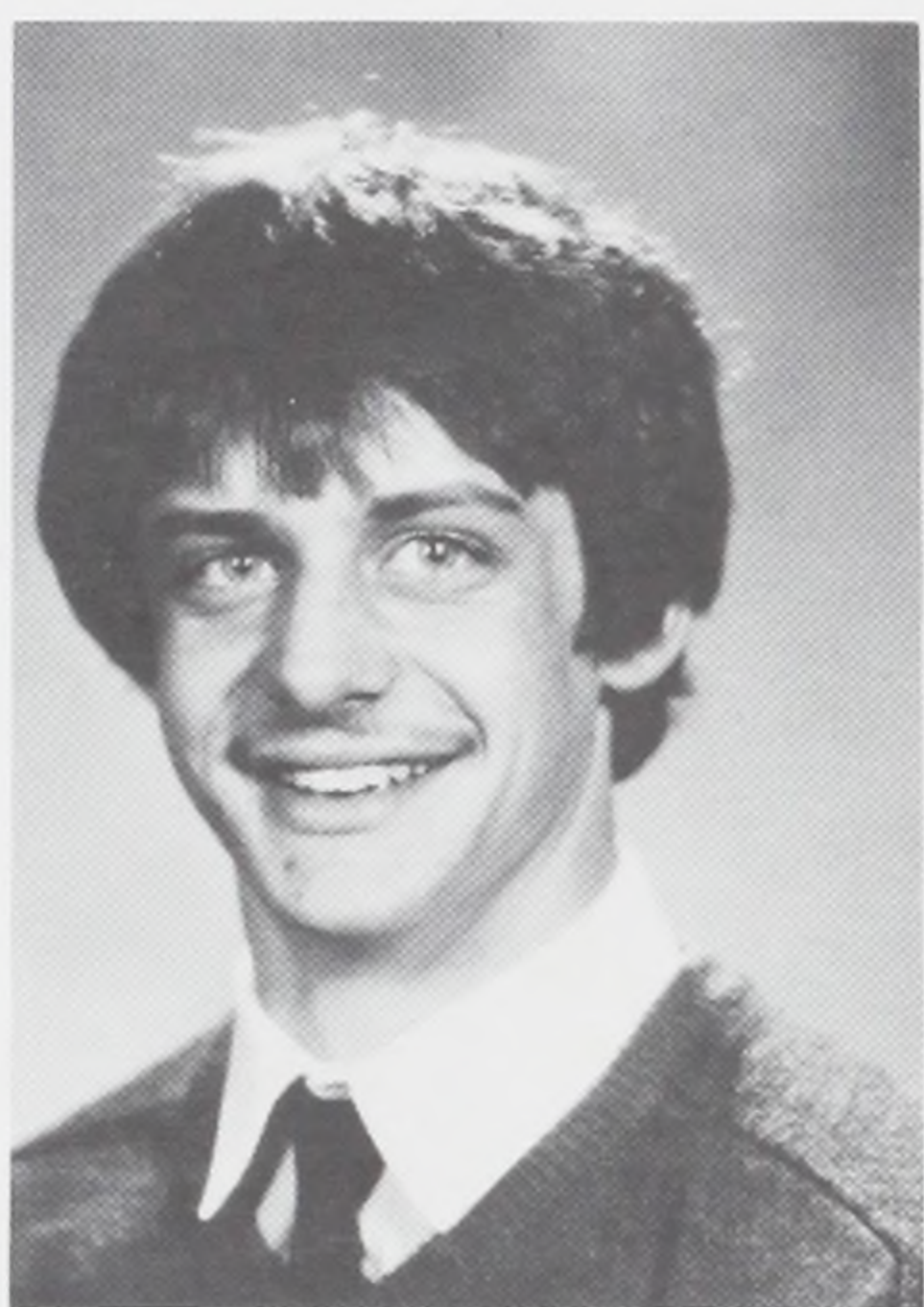


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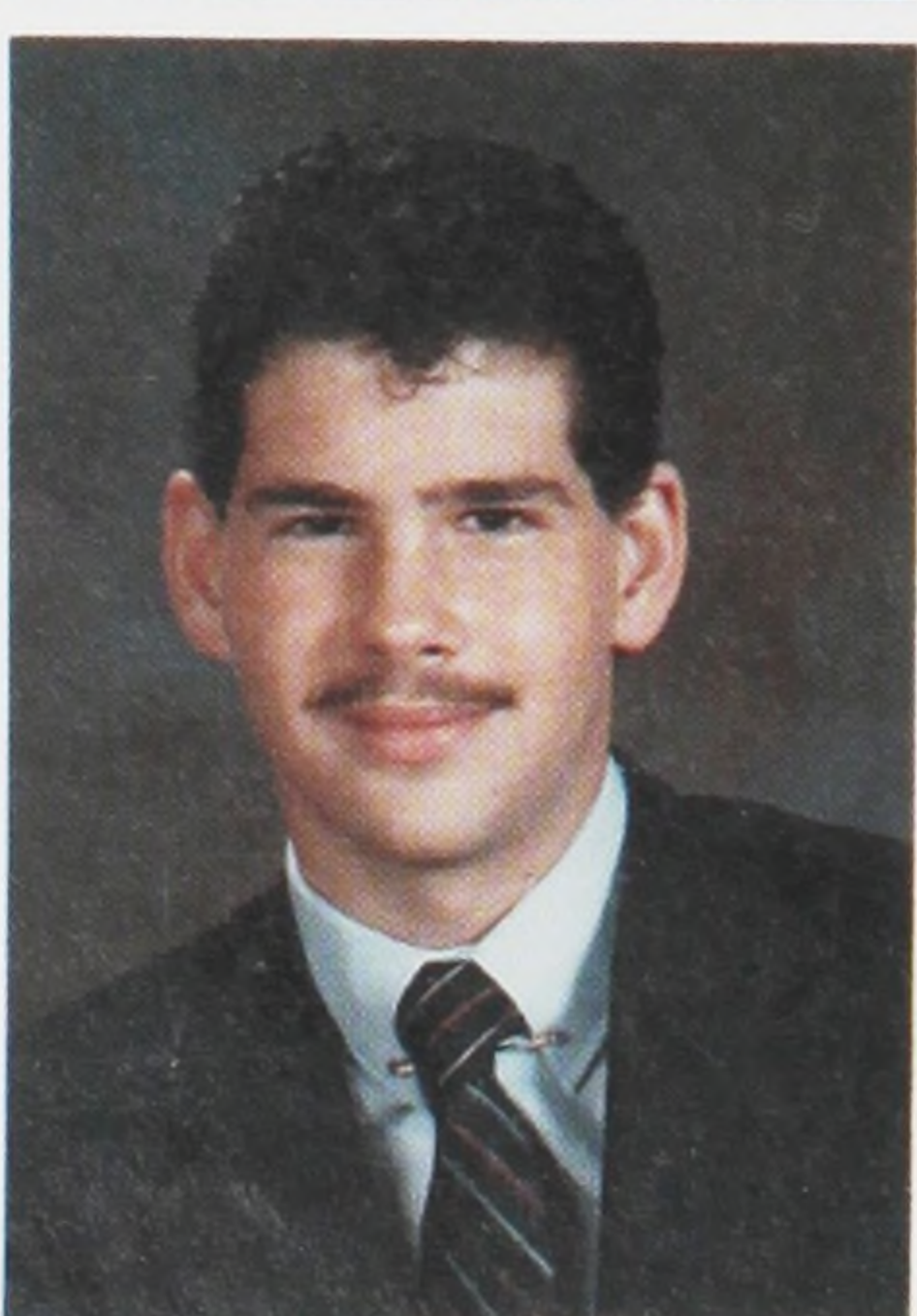
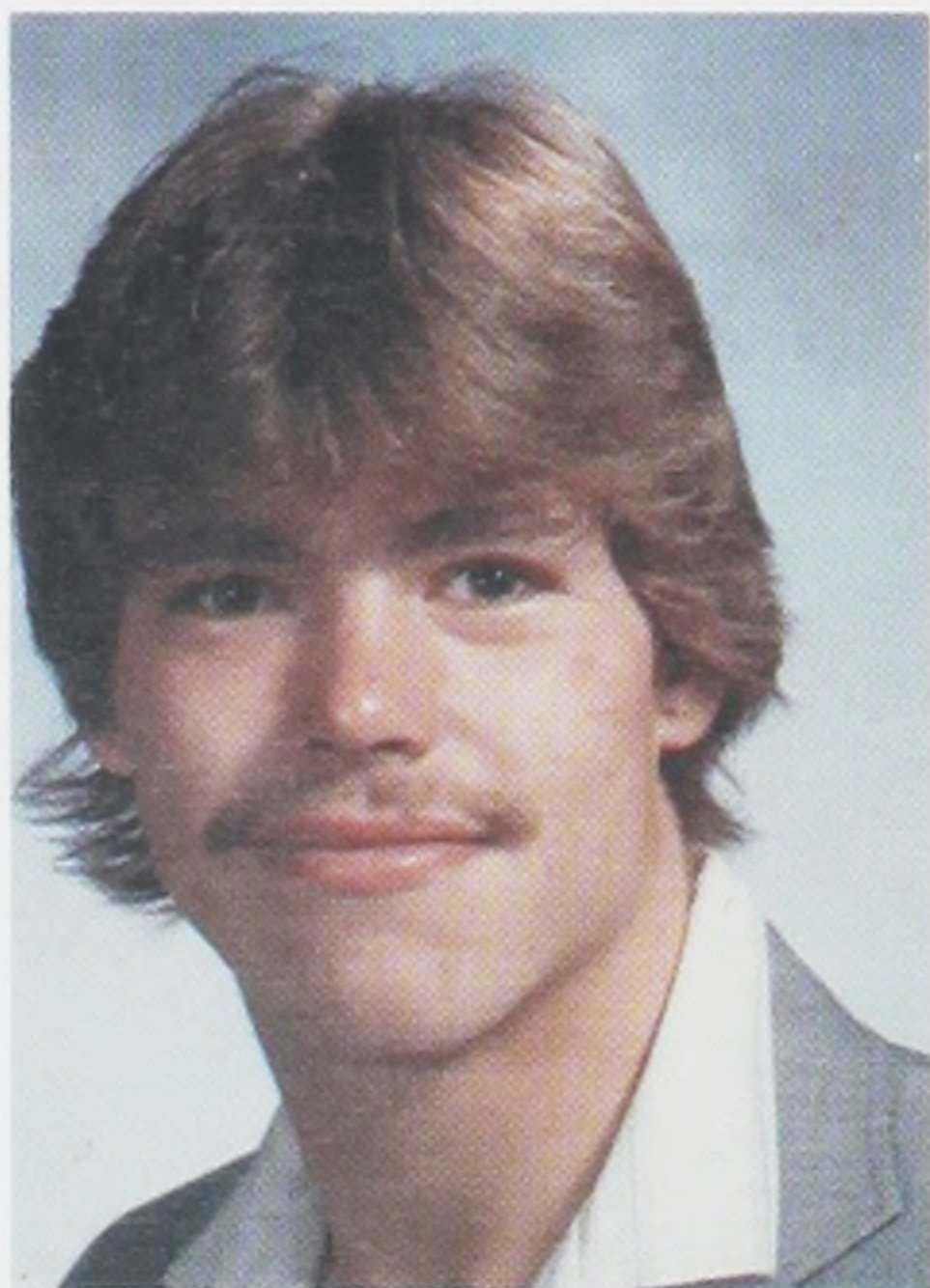
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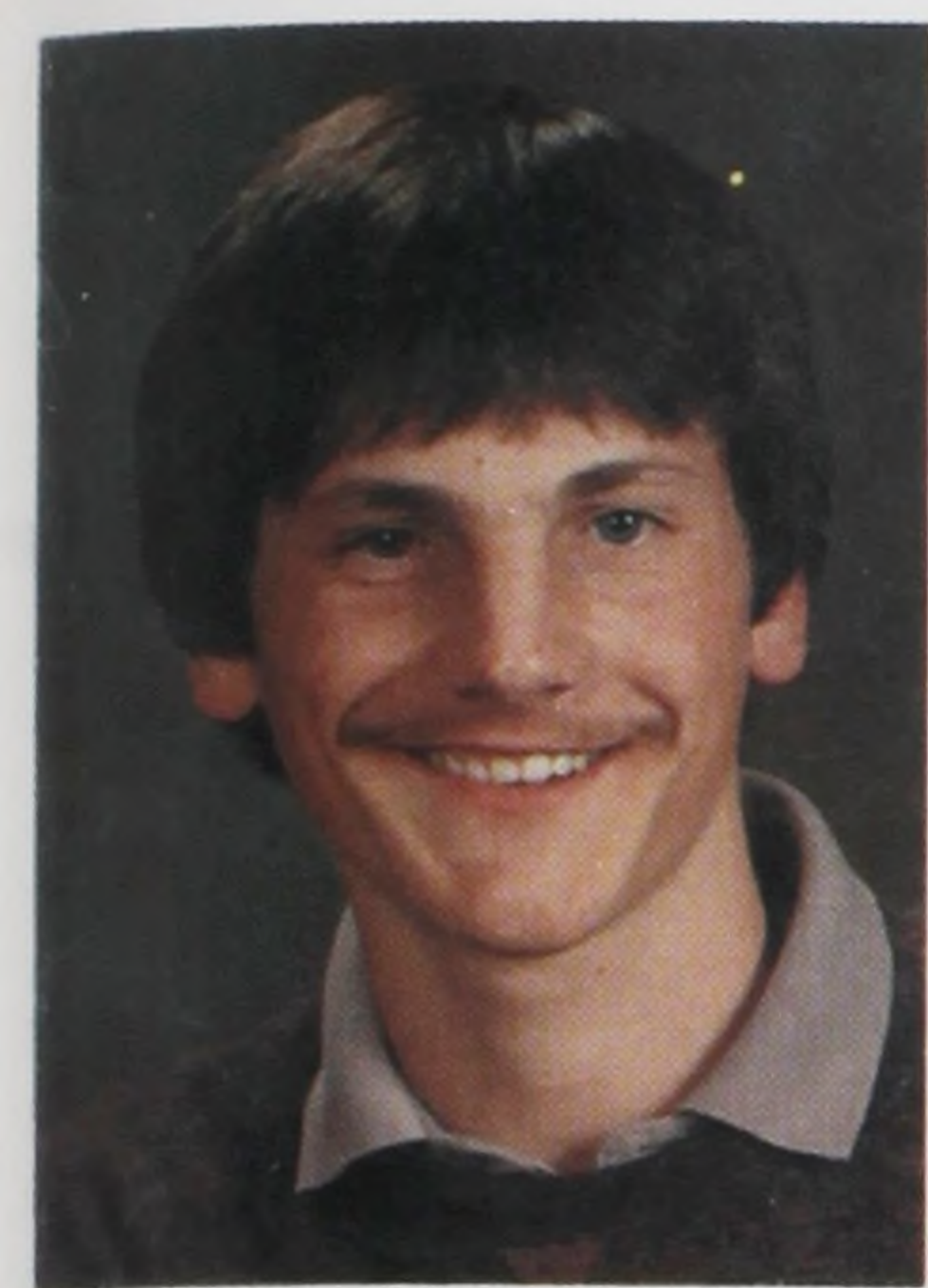
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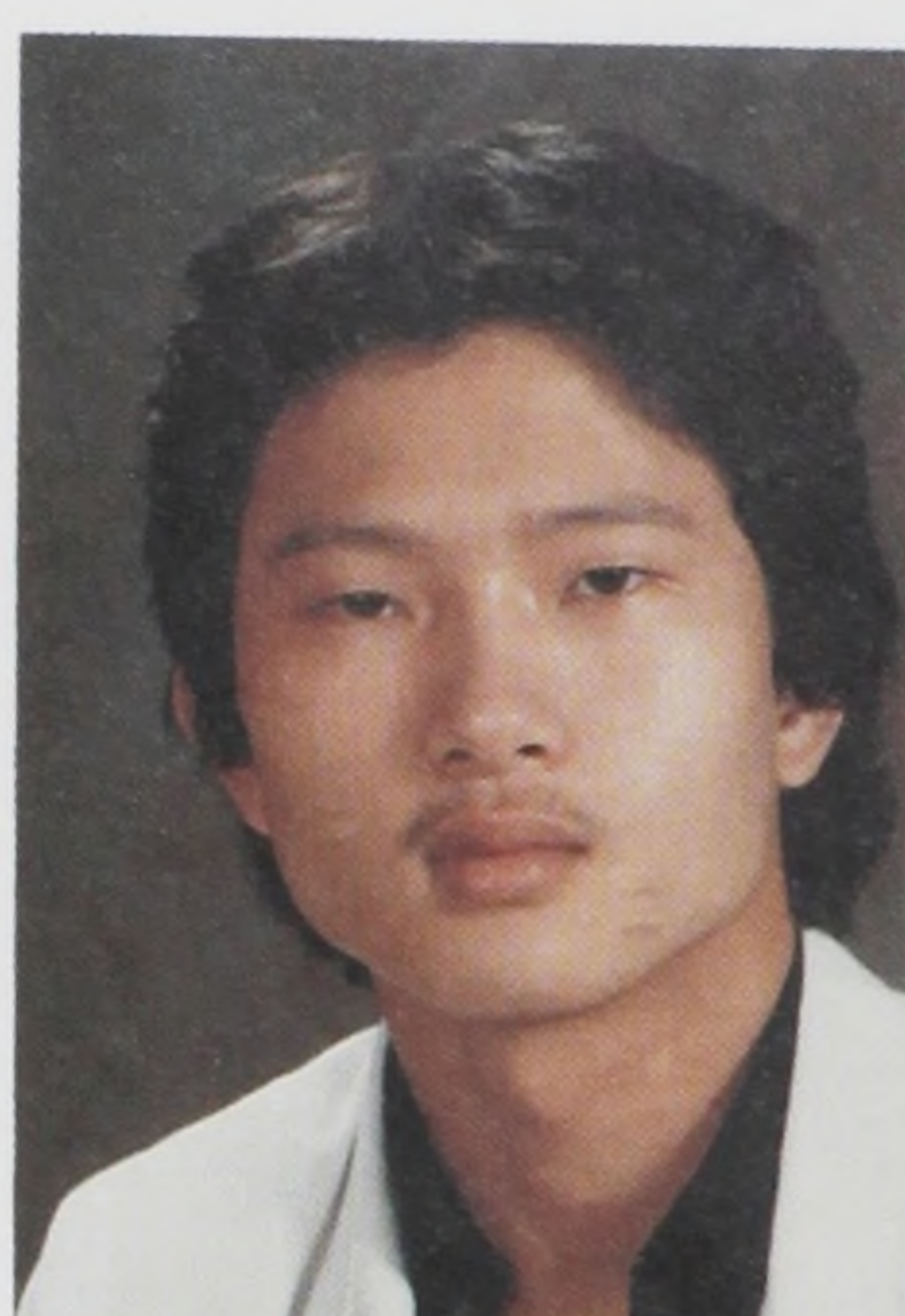




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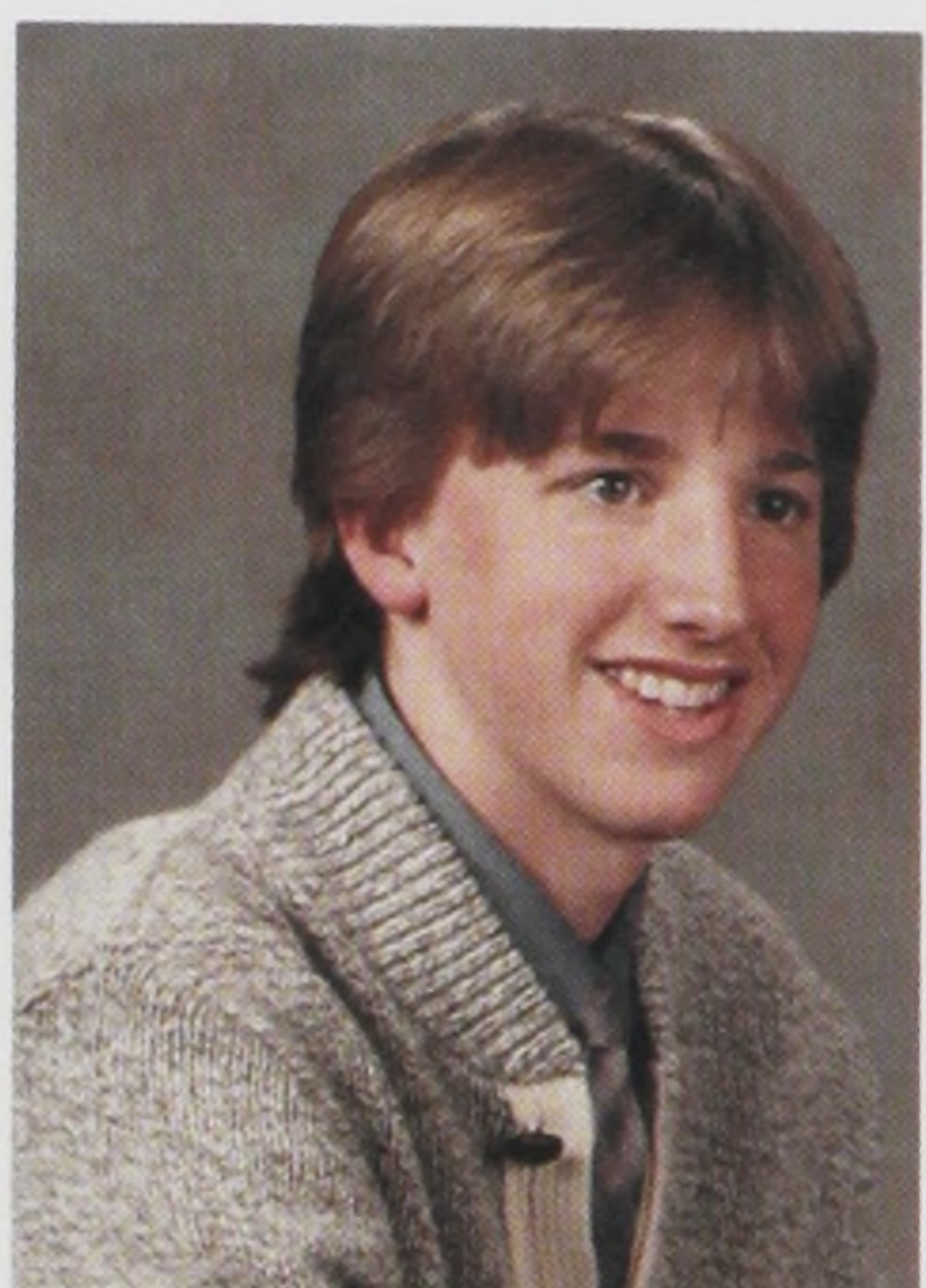
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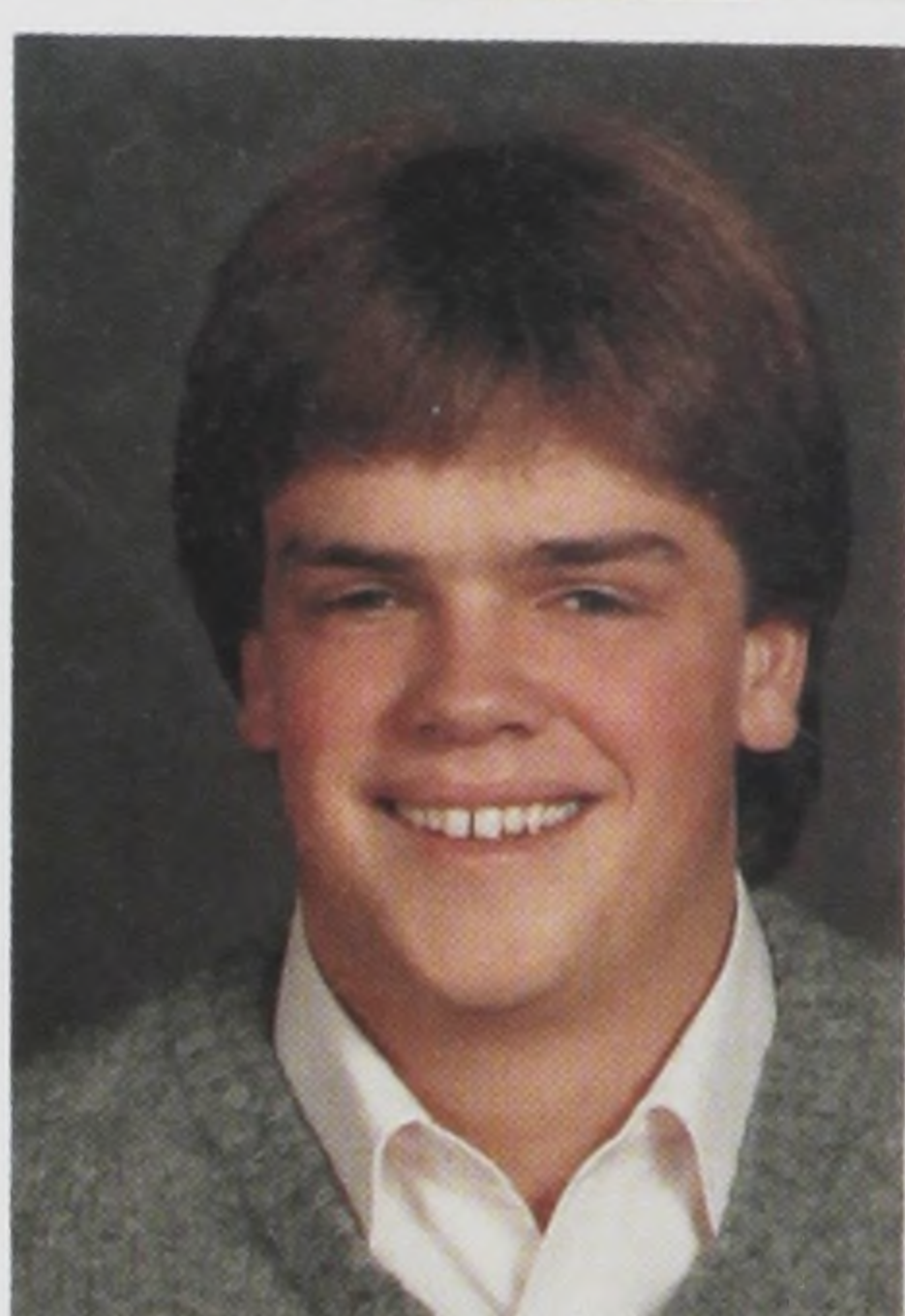
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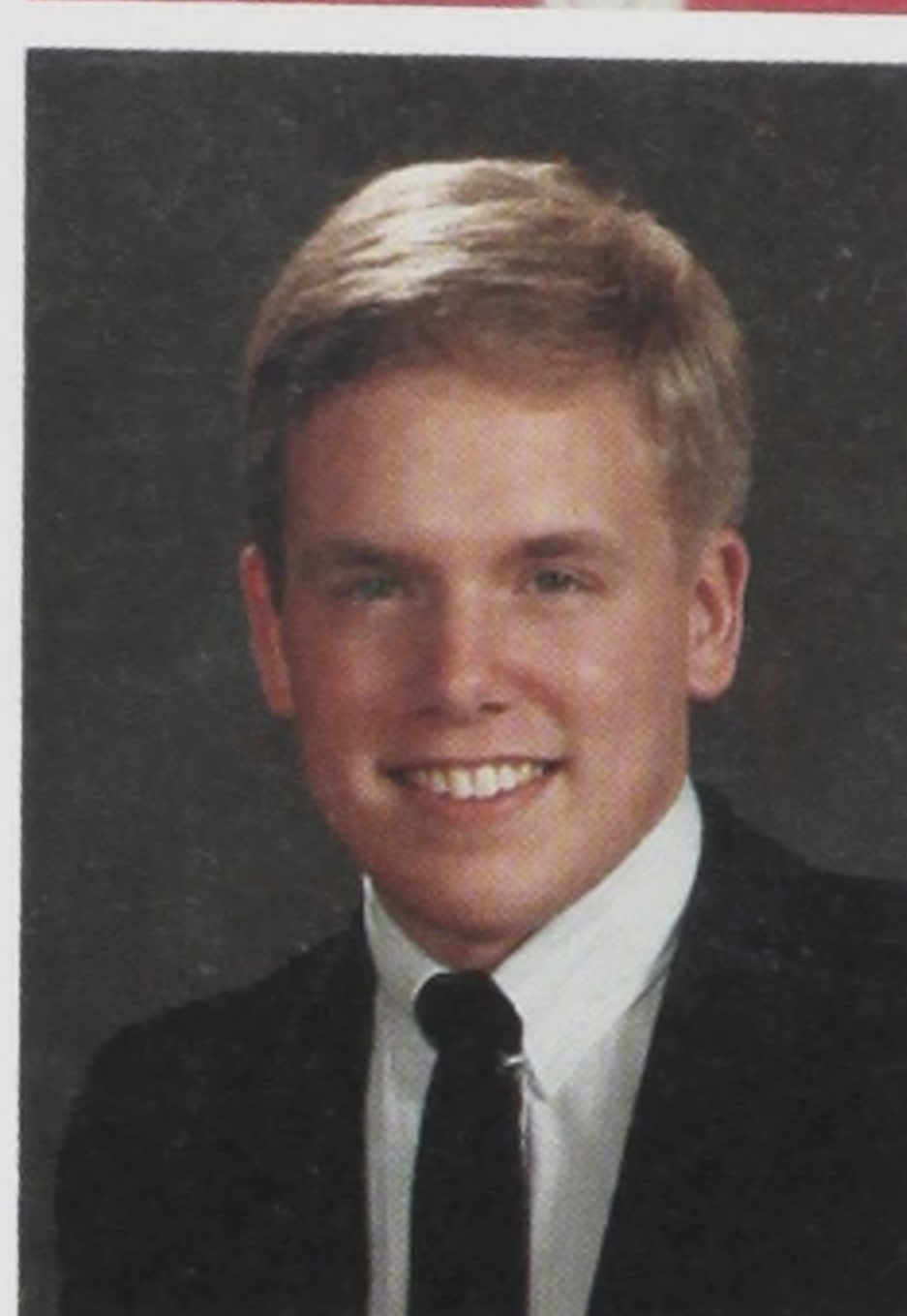
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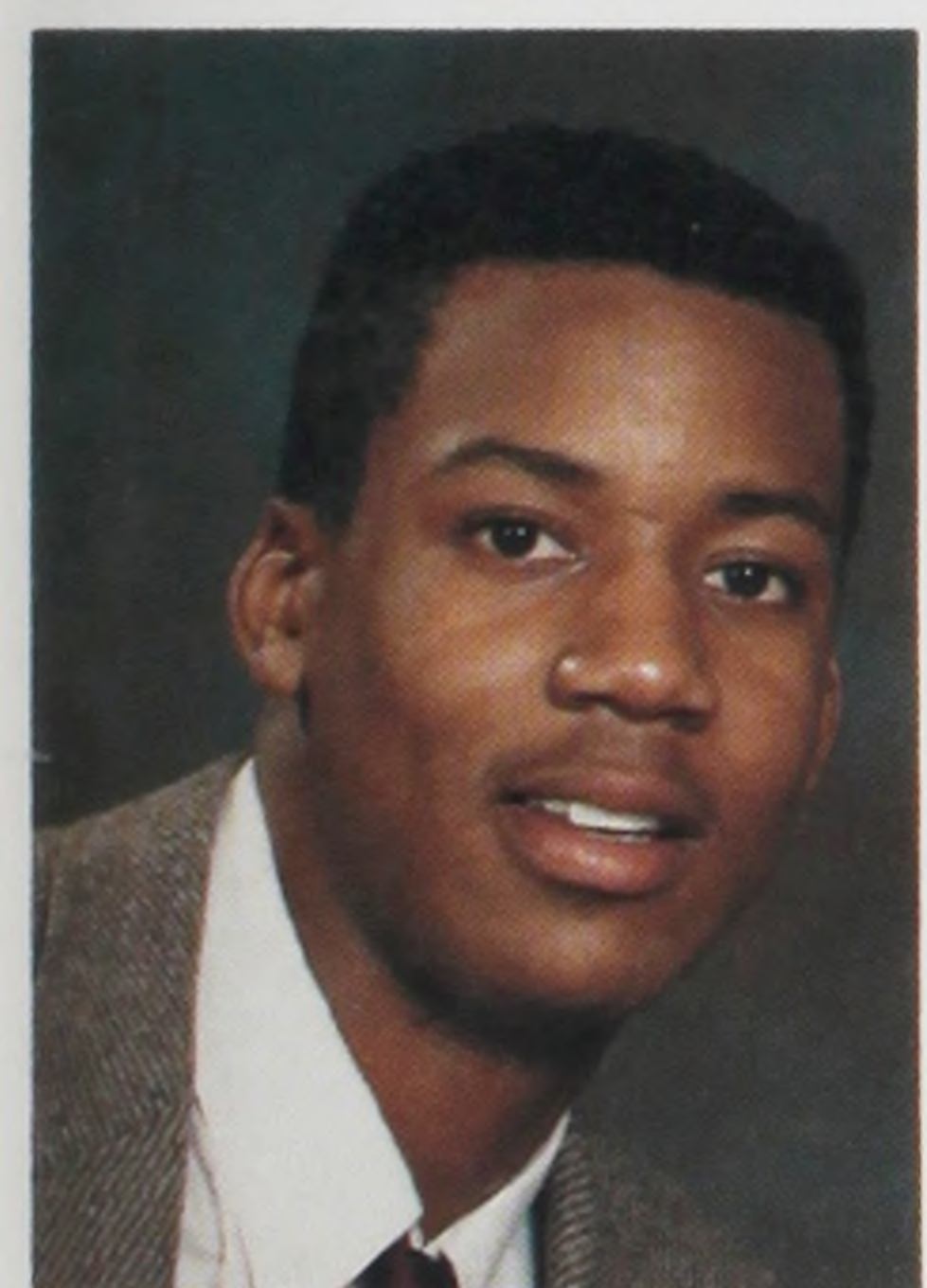
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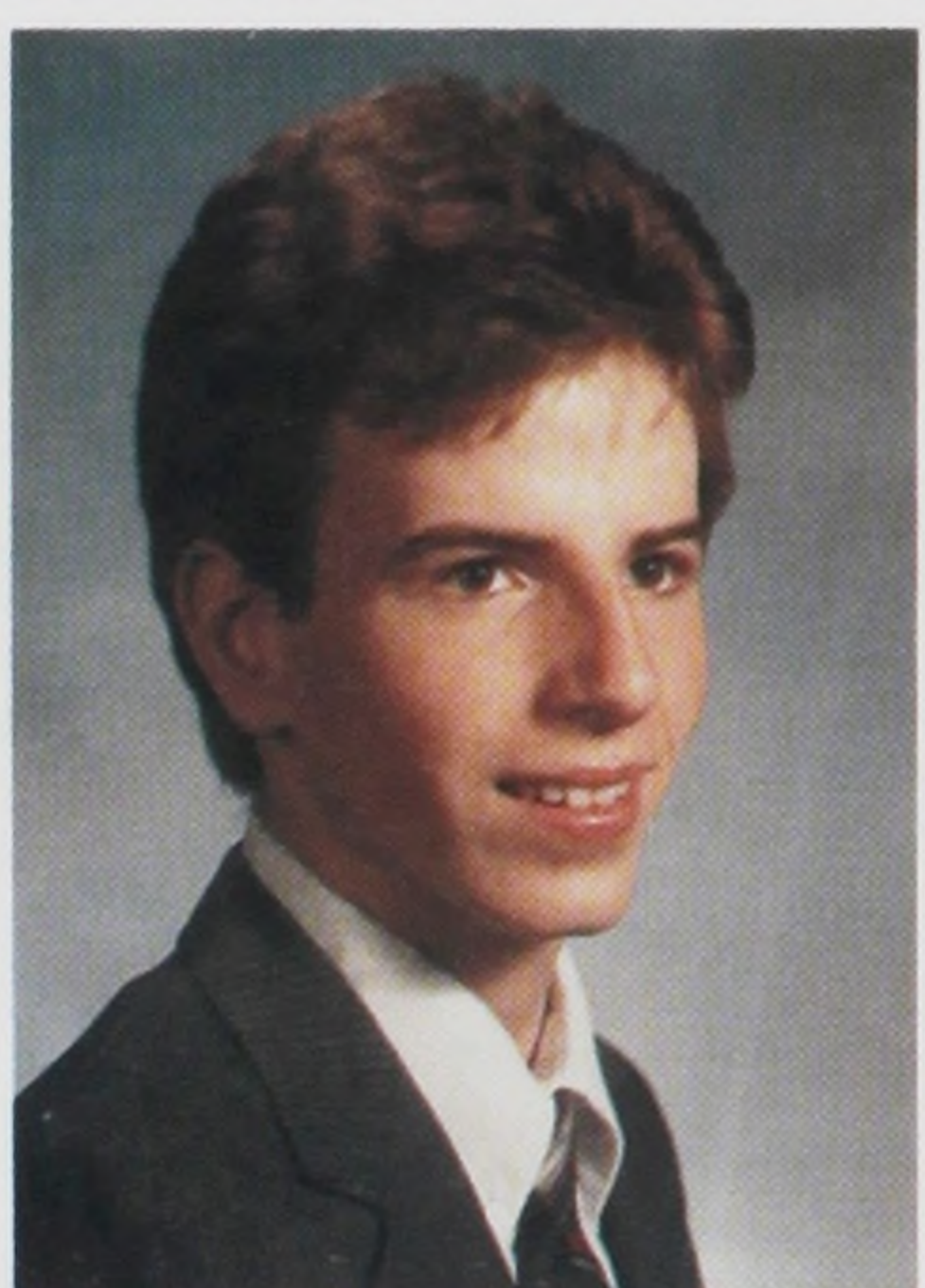
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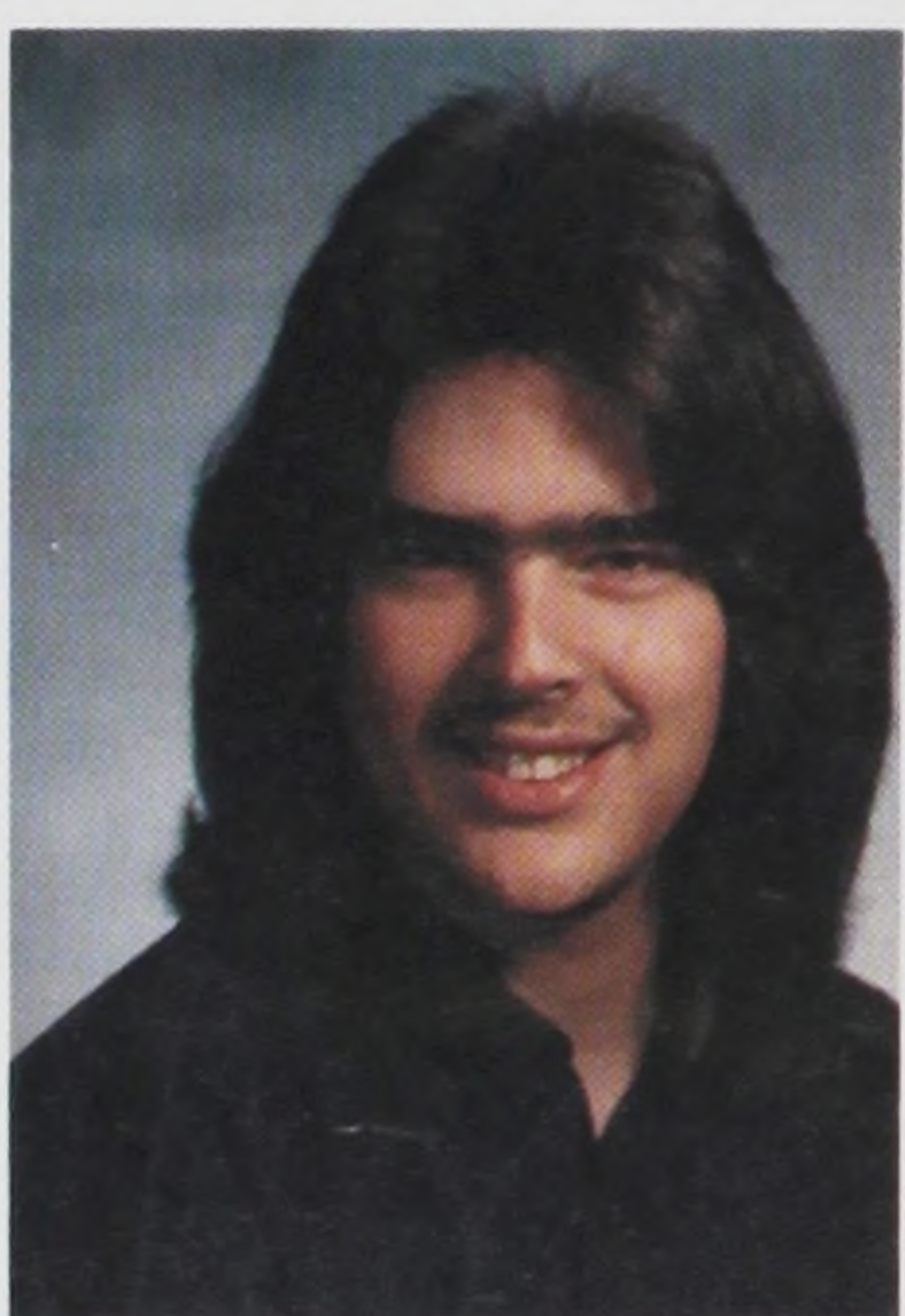
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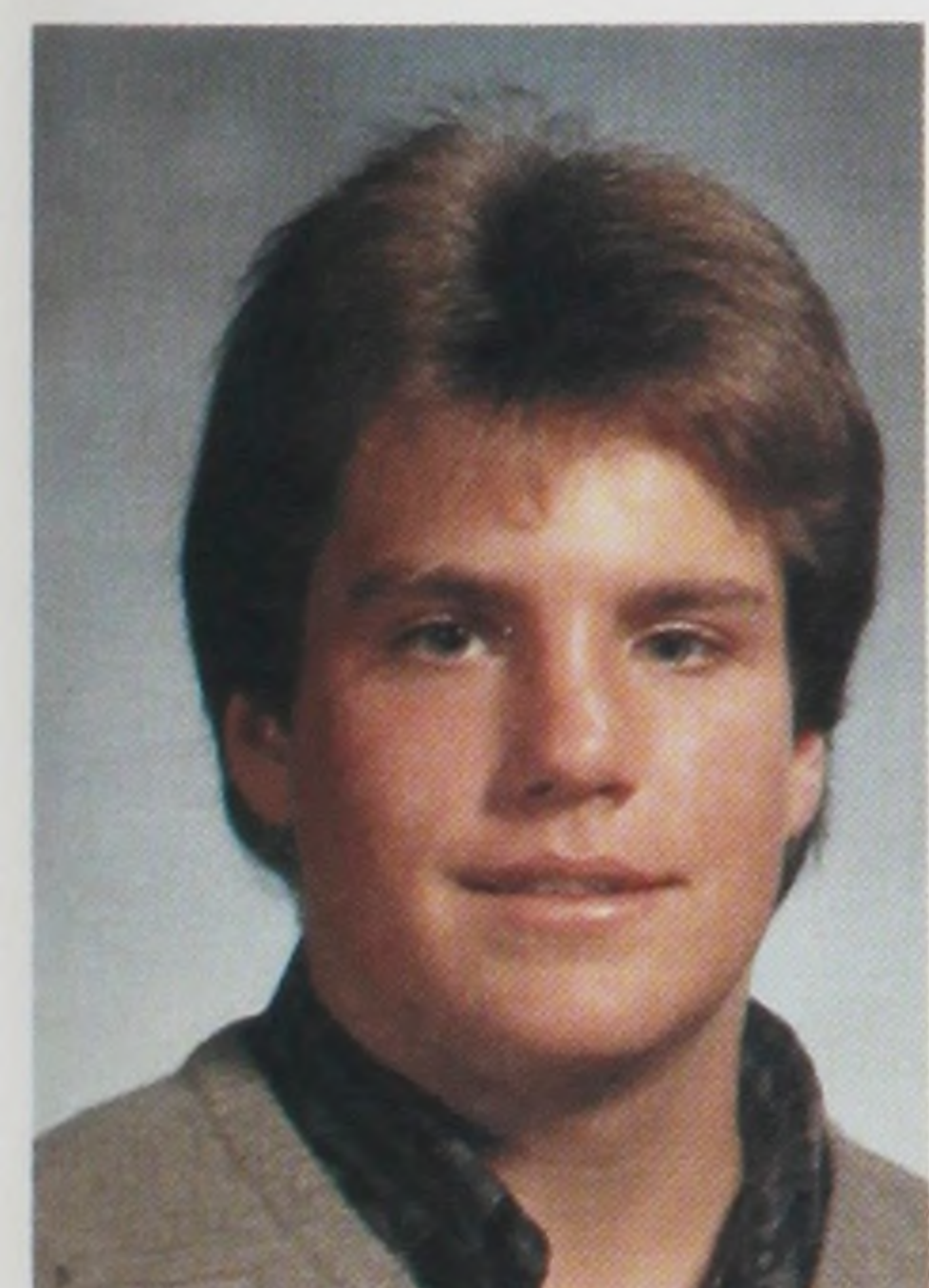
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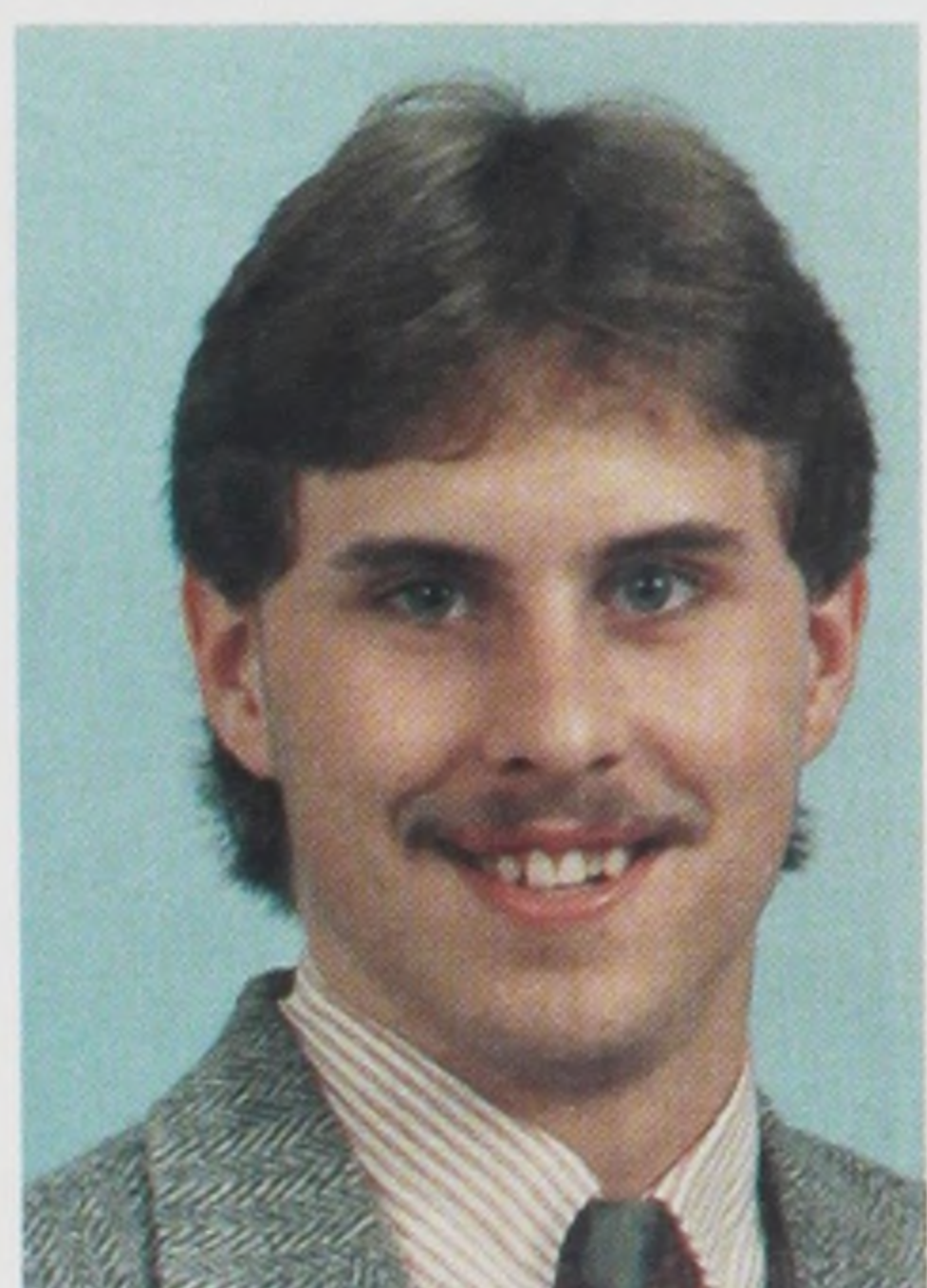
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Graphic Communications*



*Rachel Irene White
Health Occupations*



*Anthony Christopher Willis
Automotive*



*Michael Joseph Willison
Machine*



SENIOR GRAPHIC ARTS MAJORS — KNEELING: Chris White and Mike Ferguson. ROW 1: Katherine Fossell, Amy Cook, Leslie Franklin, Rae Waggoner, Nester Azisifer (Costa Rica), and Lisa McMurphy. BACK ROW: Evan Hestmark, Heidi Schneider, Dwight Stegner, Sylvia Lee, Darren Holcomb, Kendall Mares, Craig Jones, Terry Kimmons, and Barron Carter.

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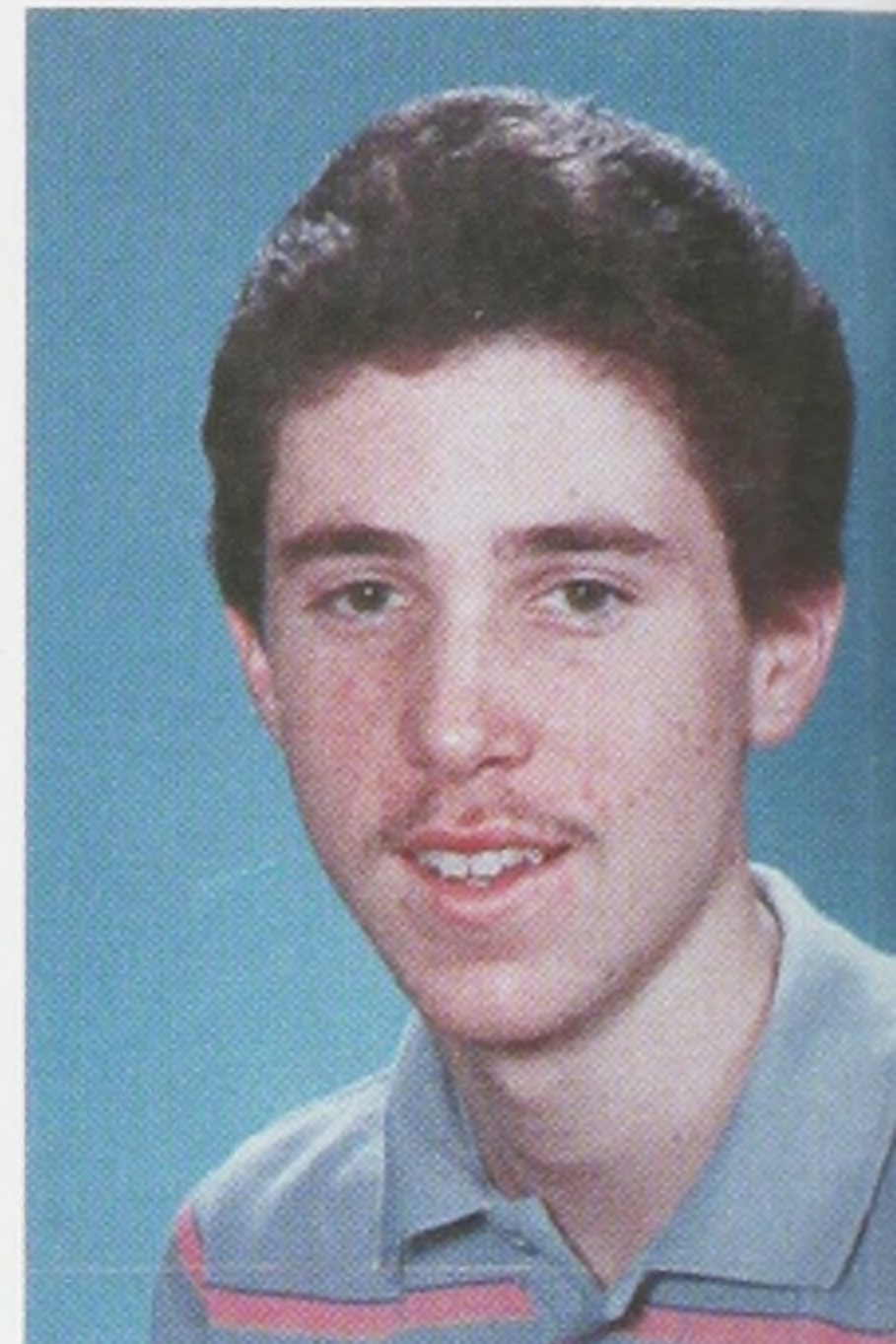
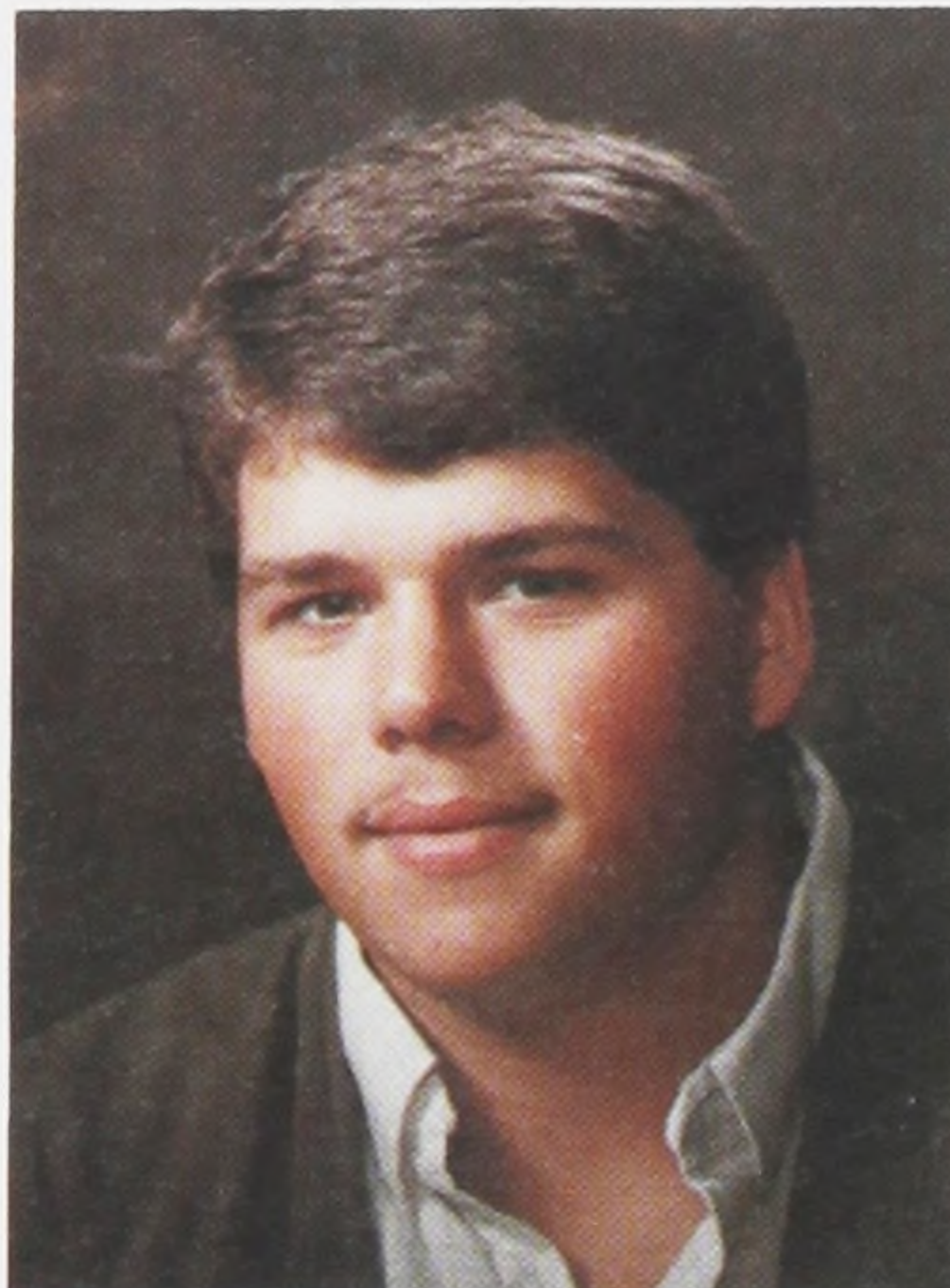
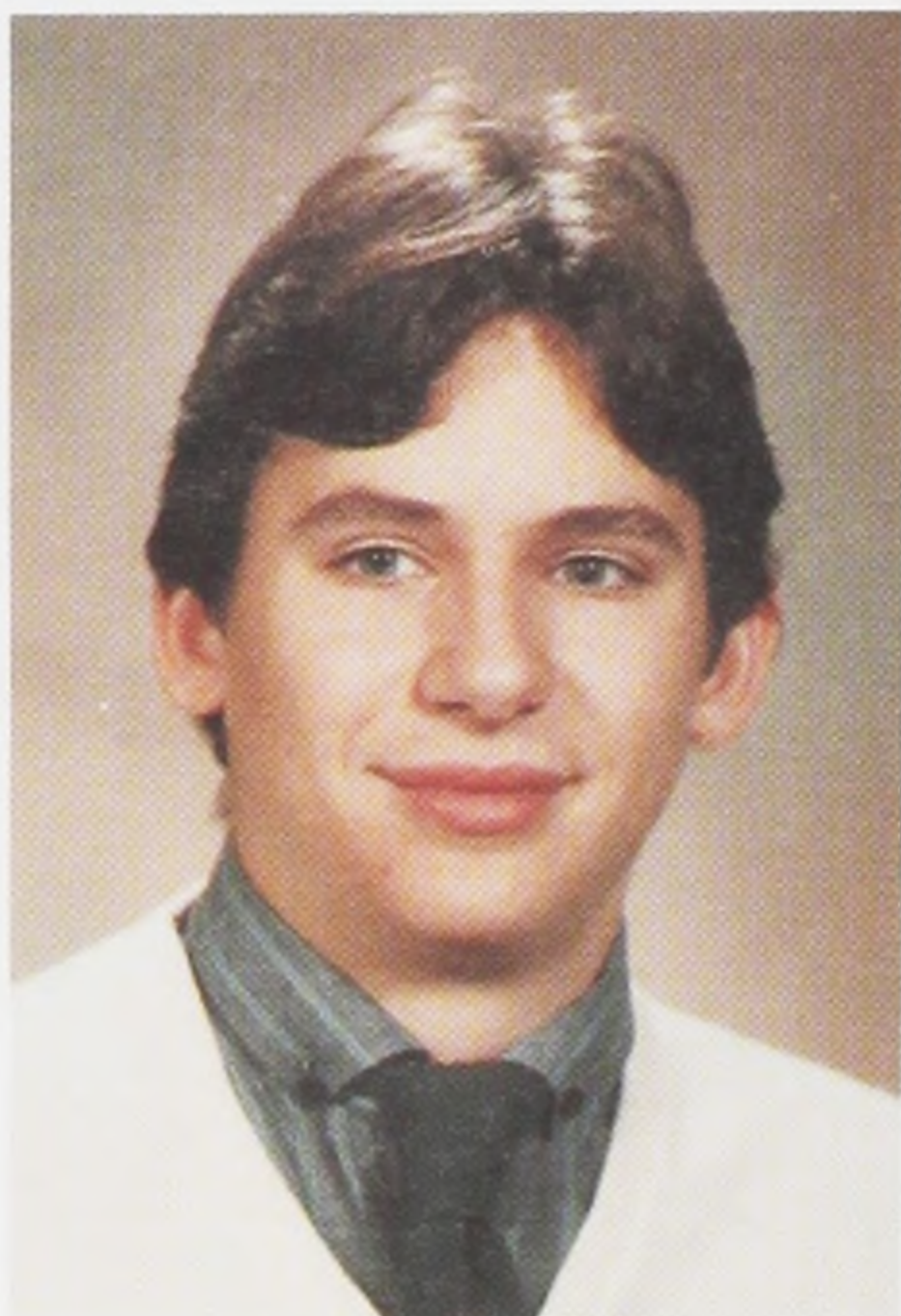
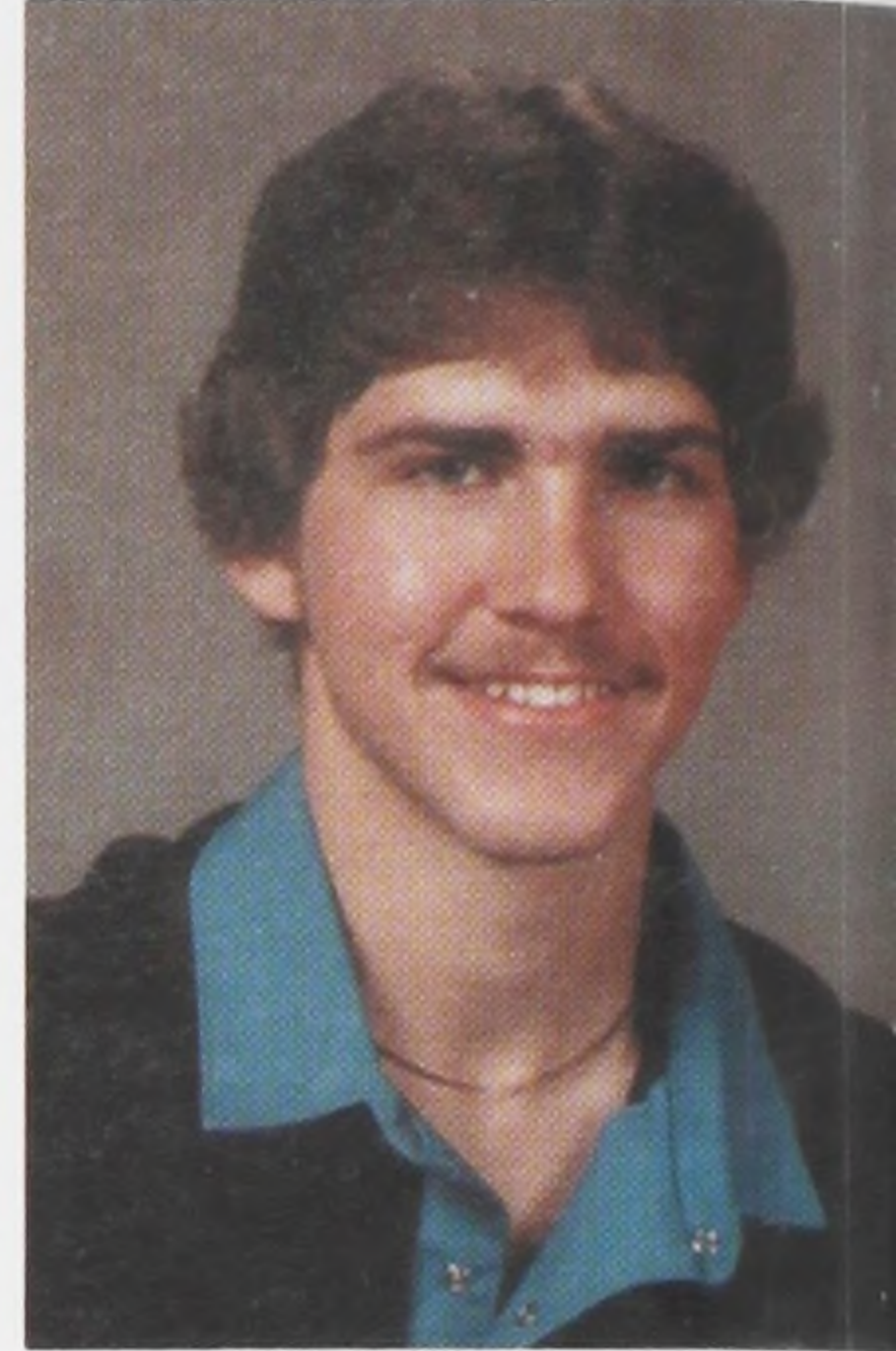
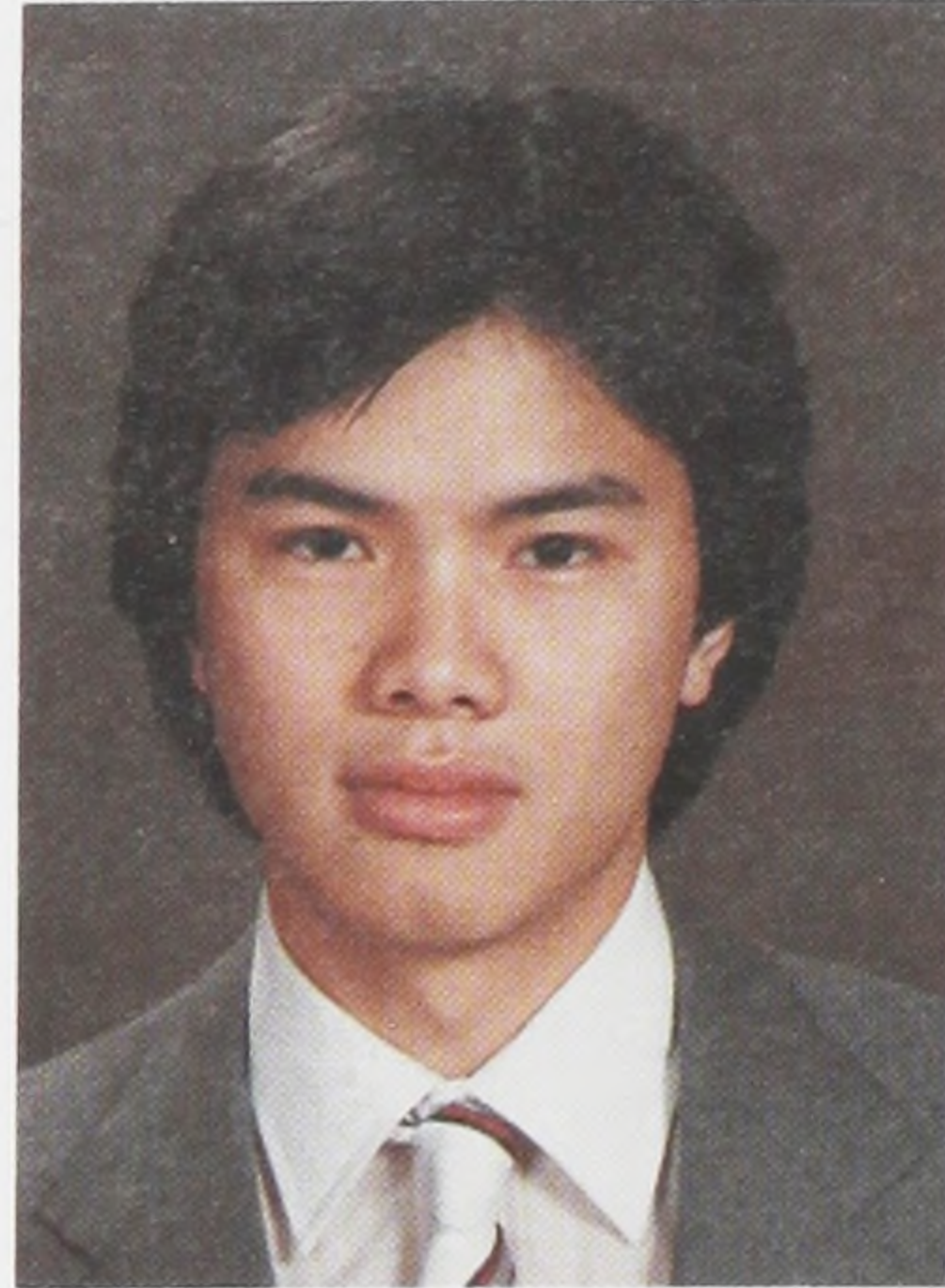
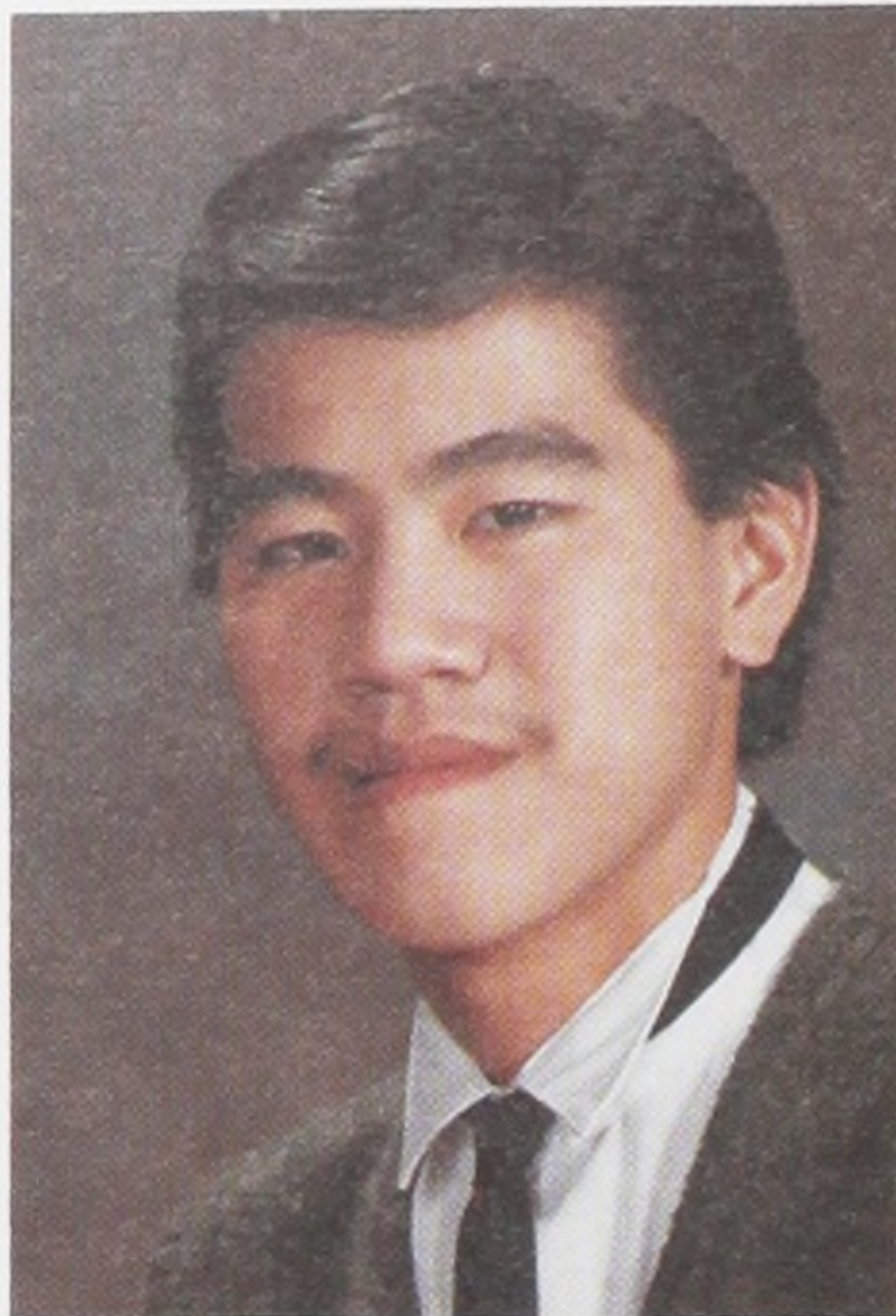
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SENIOR VOCATIONAL ELECTRONICS MAJORS (MORNING) — FRONT ROW: Landon Crowell, Mewael Cumbay, Chris Fields, Maurice Griffith Pace, Don Wylie, and Gary Mickelson. ROW 2: Steve Durgan, Mike Cornelius, Daric Neal, Sean Rice, Chris Banta, Steve Harmier, and Mr. Robert Jeffery, instructor.



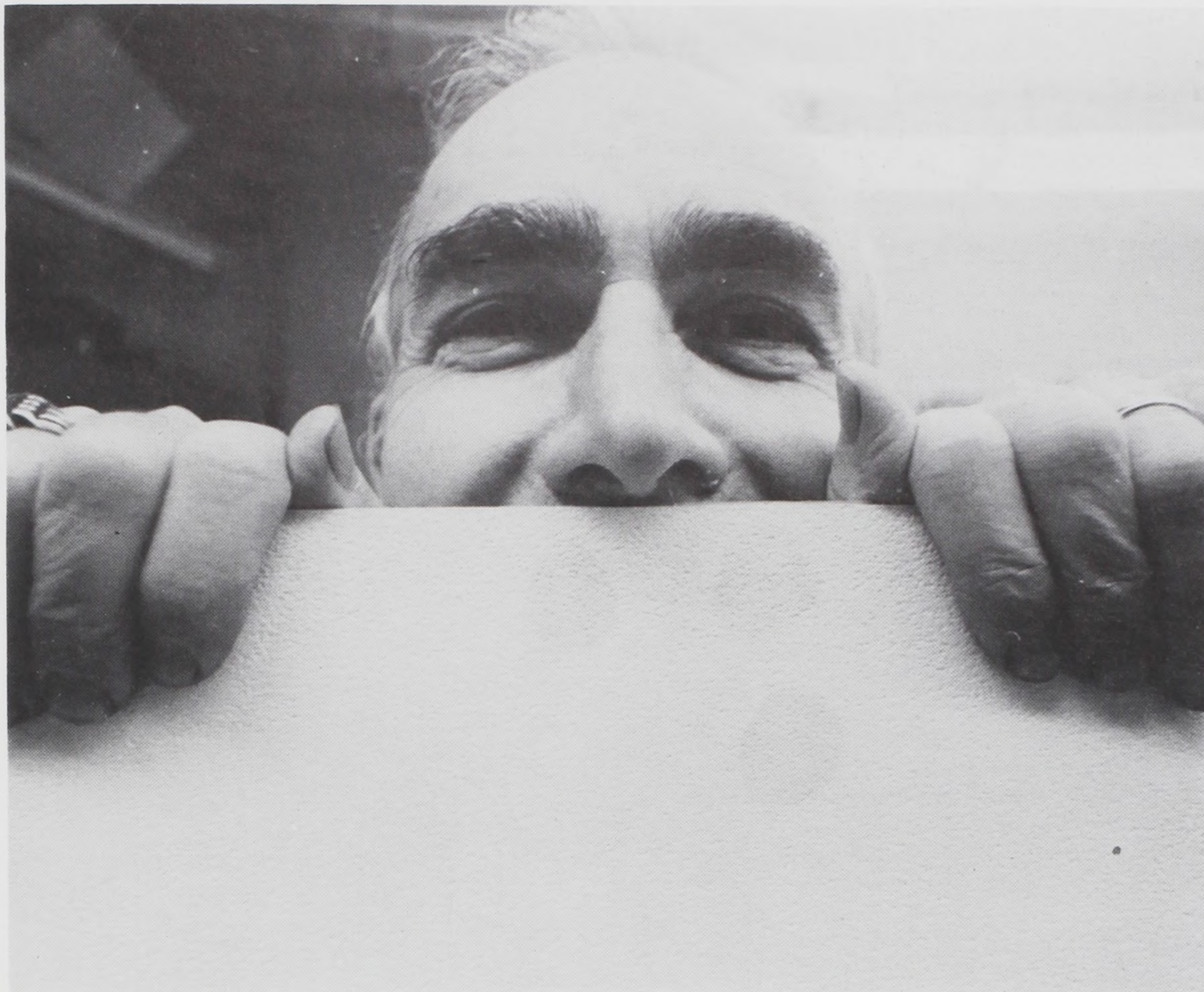
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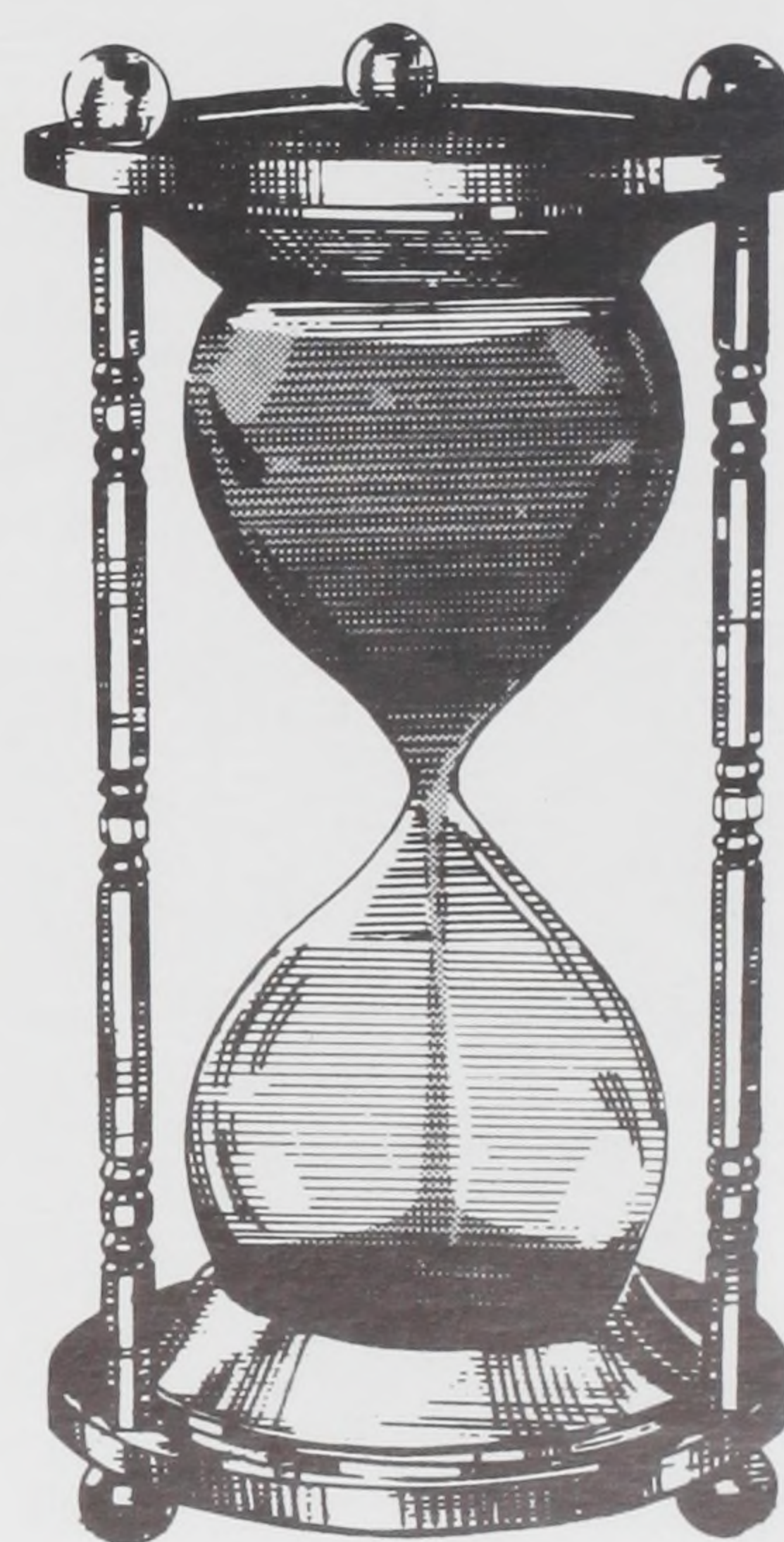
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The Time Is Now



The time is now for the teachers to act a little crazy. Pictured above is Mr. David Small, photography teacher, one of the craziest teachers around.

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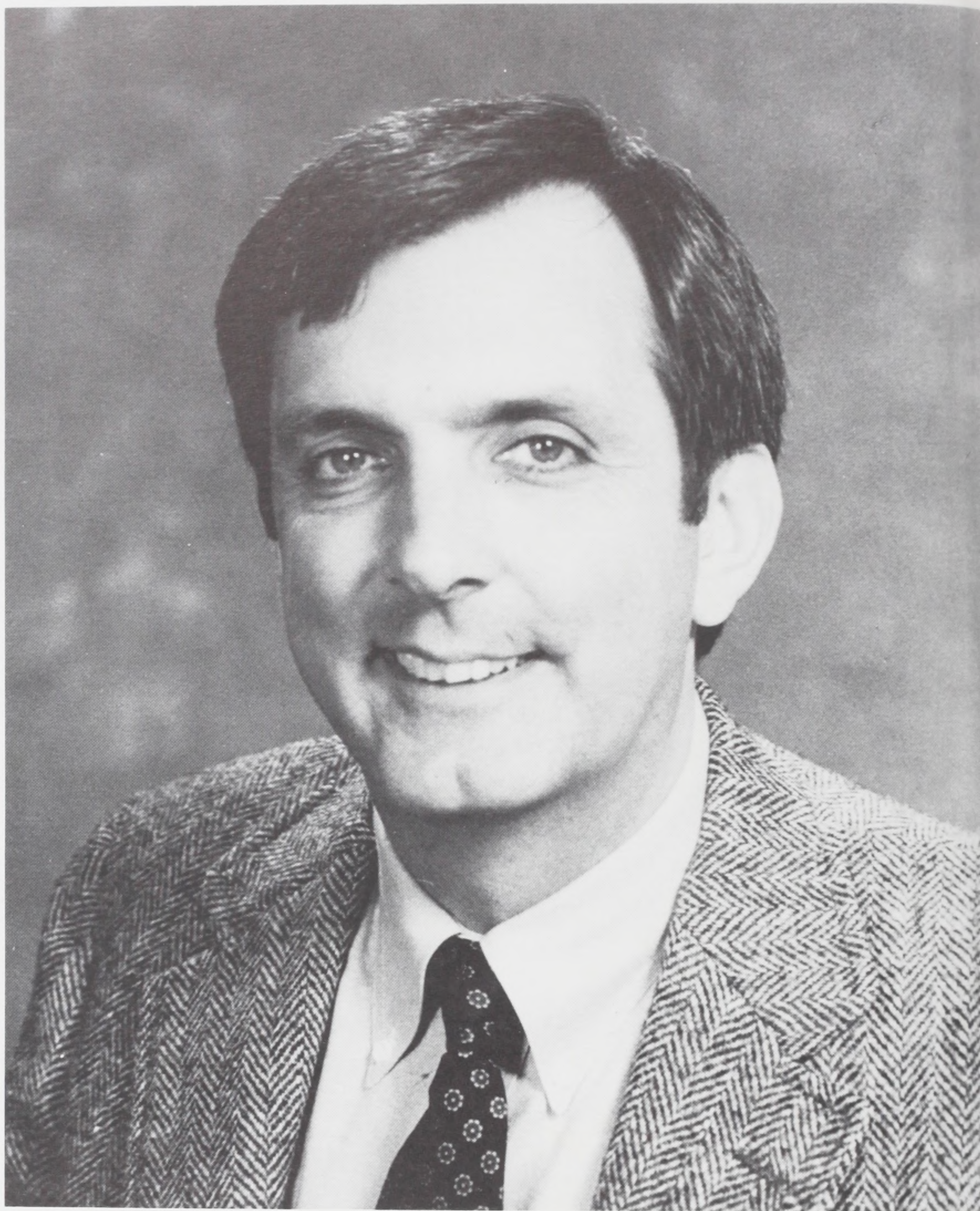


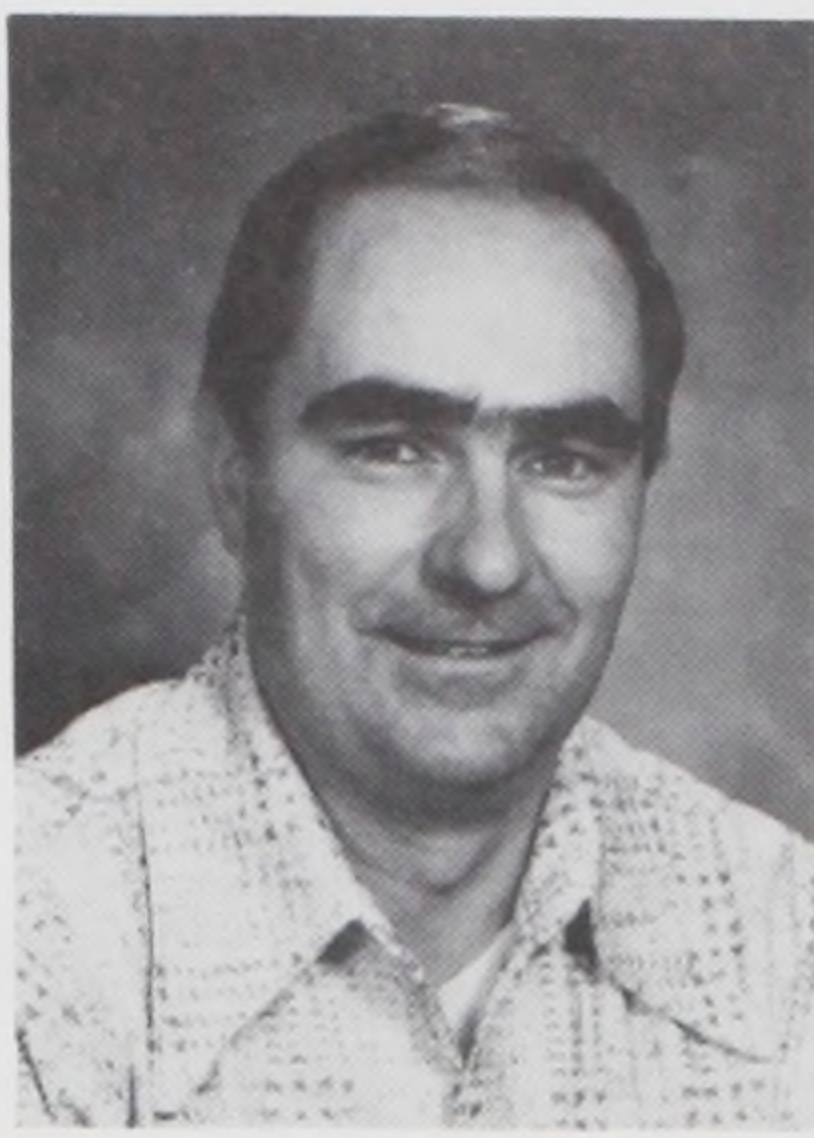
Leaders Improve School

Concentration of administrative efforts have been on updating the curriculum to help the students get jobs in industry, or further their education in college.

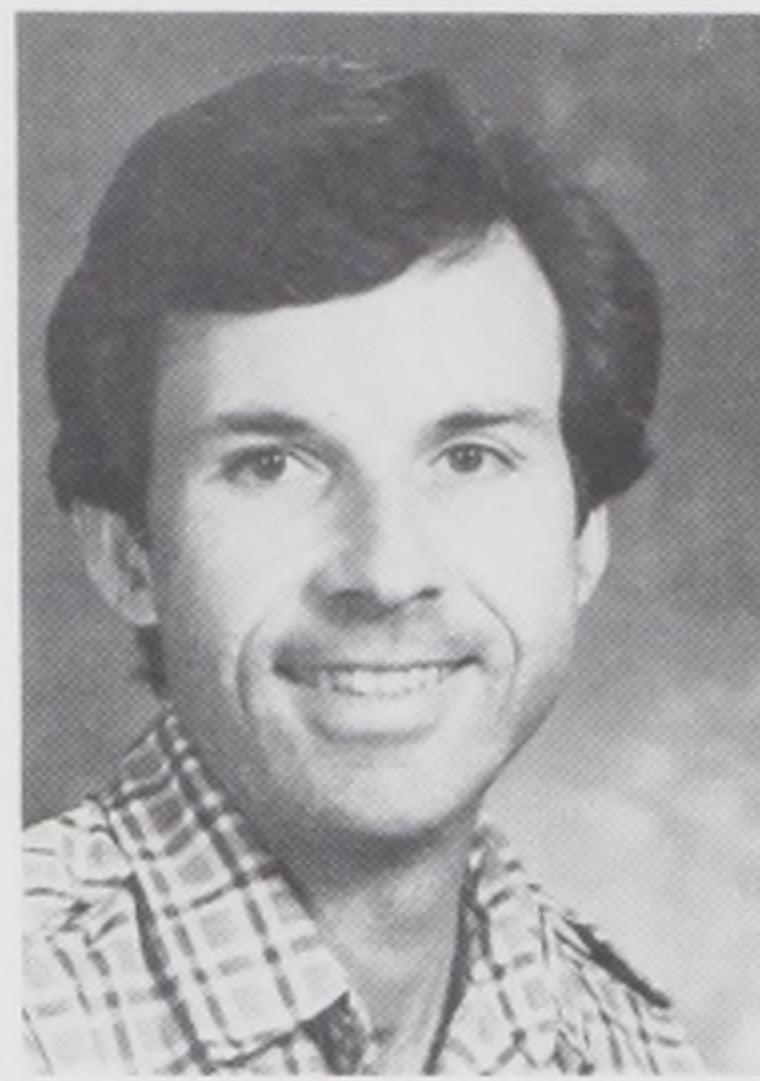
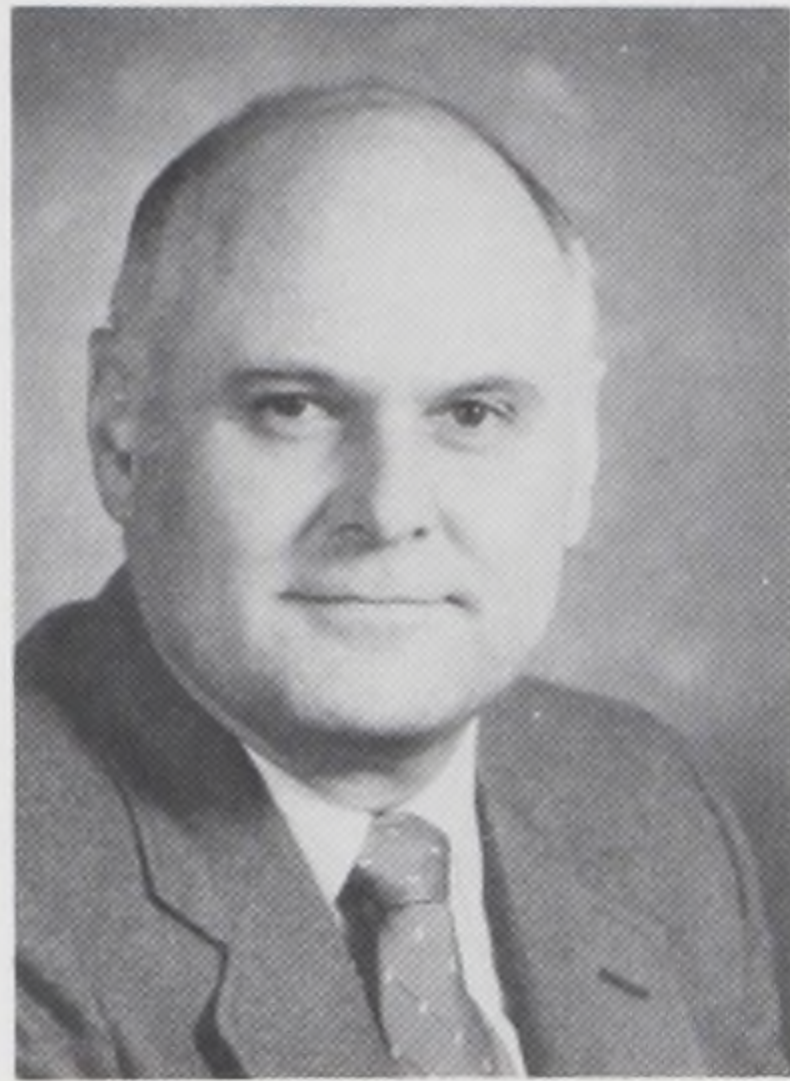
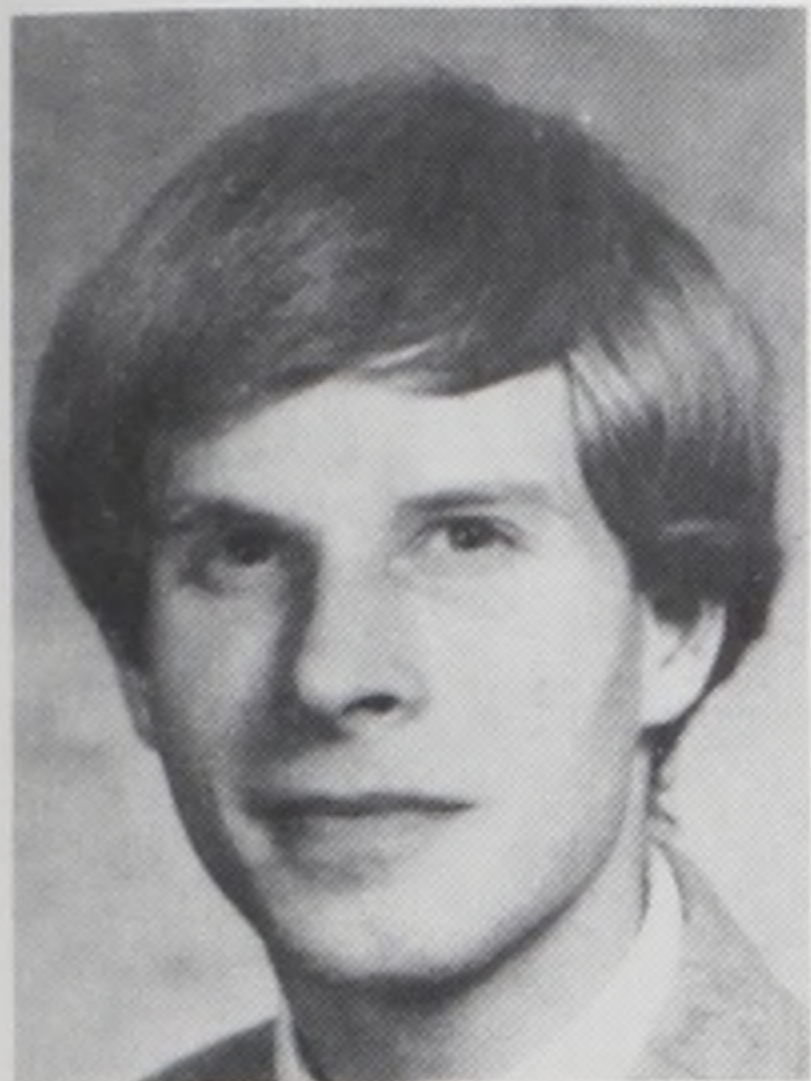
Finals were mandatory this year for all academic and shop classes and a two day test schedule was followed. This allowed each test to be one hour and twenty minutes. Over seventy-percent of the teachers favored this change.

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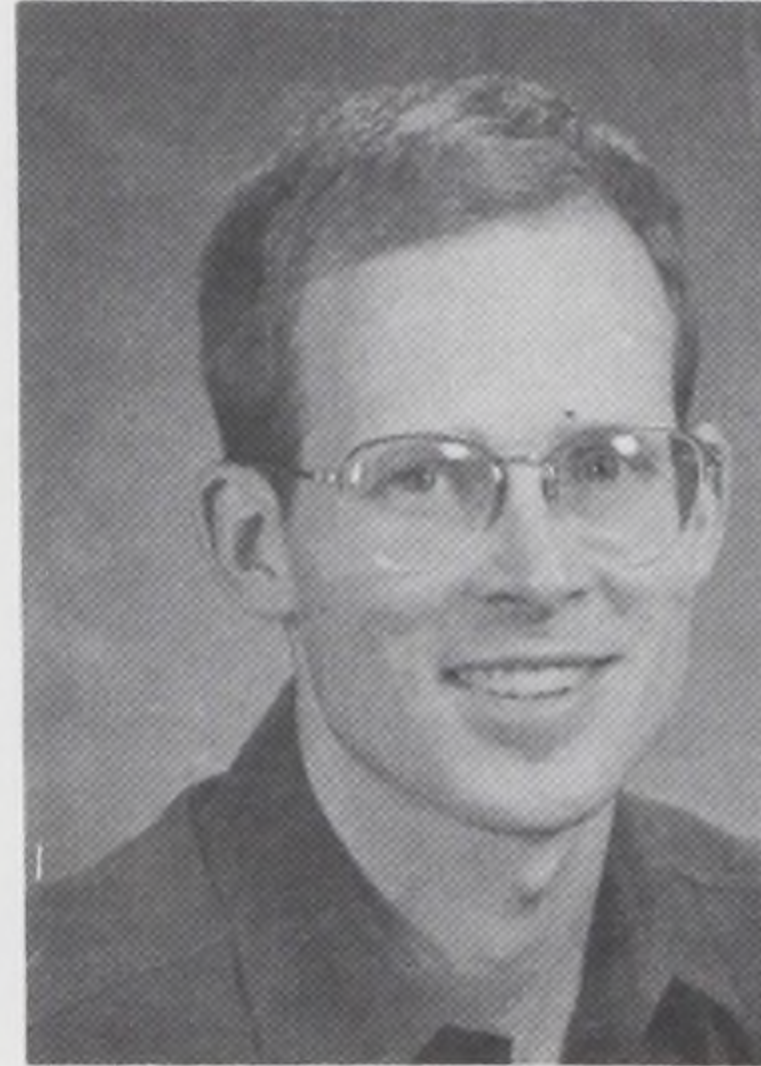




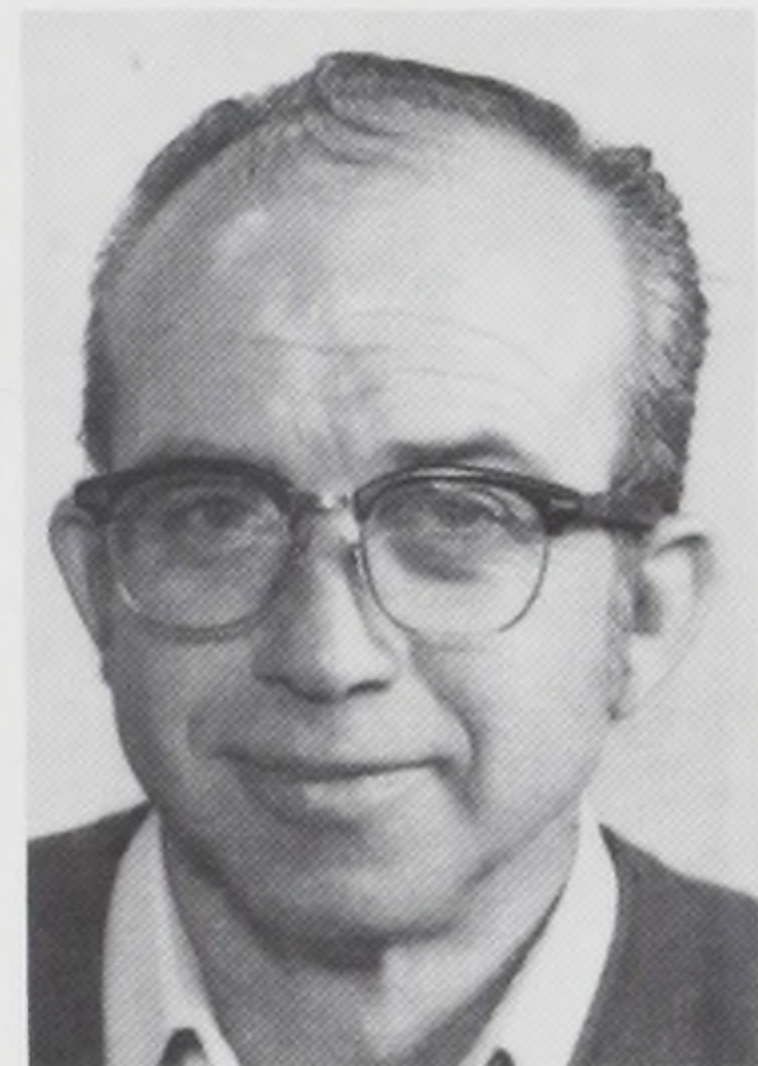
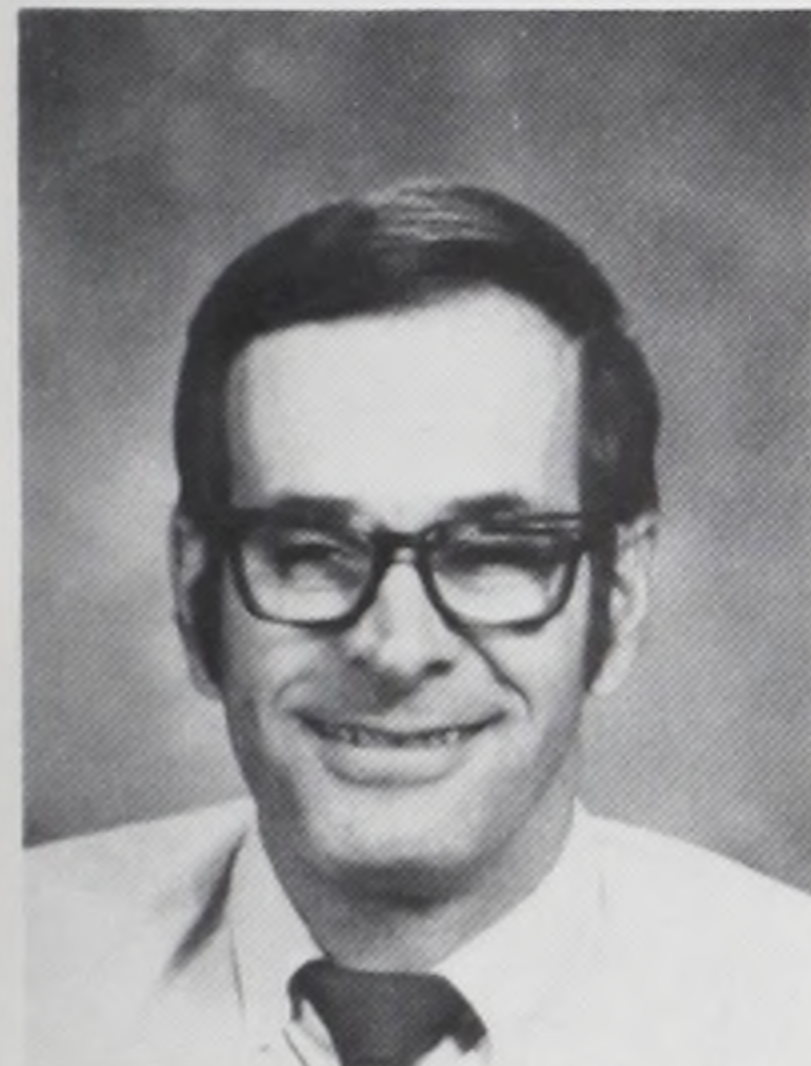
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Senior Automotive, Automotive,
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Choral and Instrumental Music



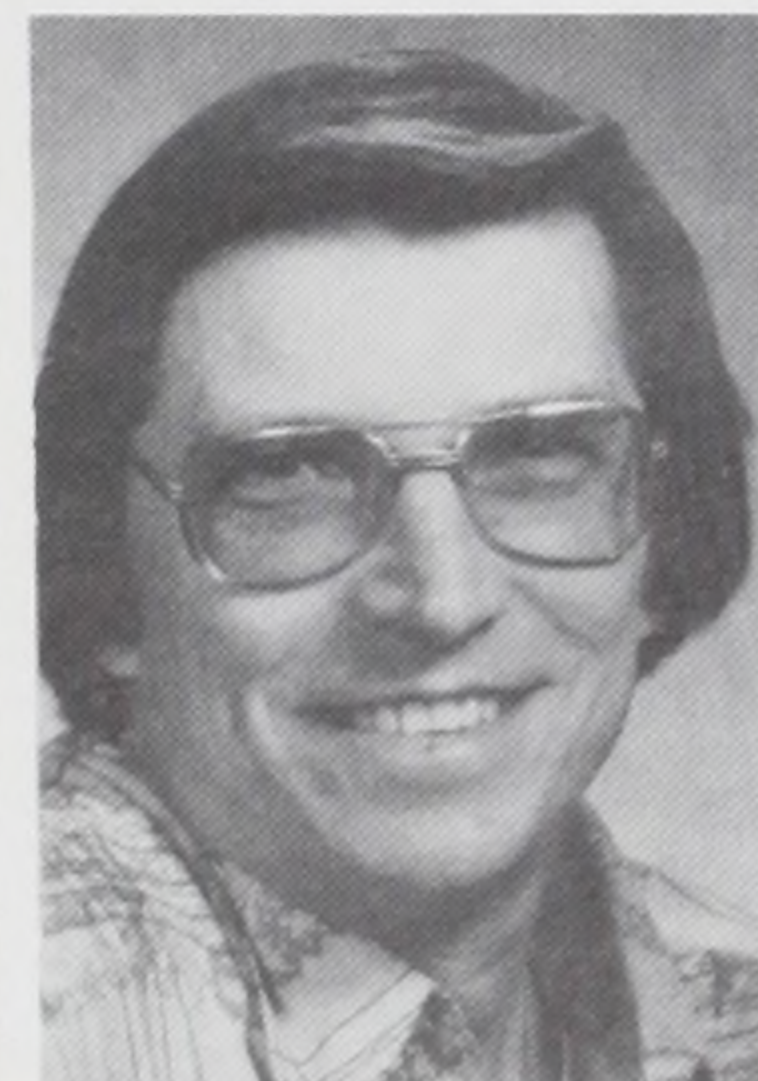
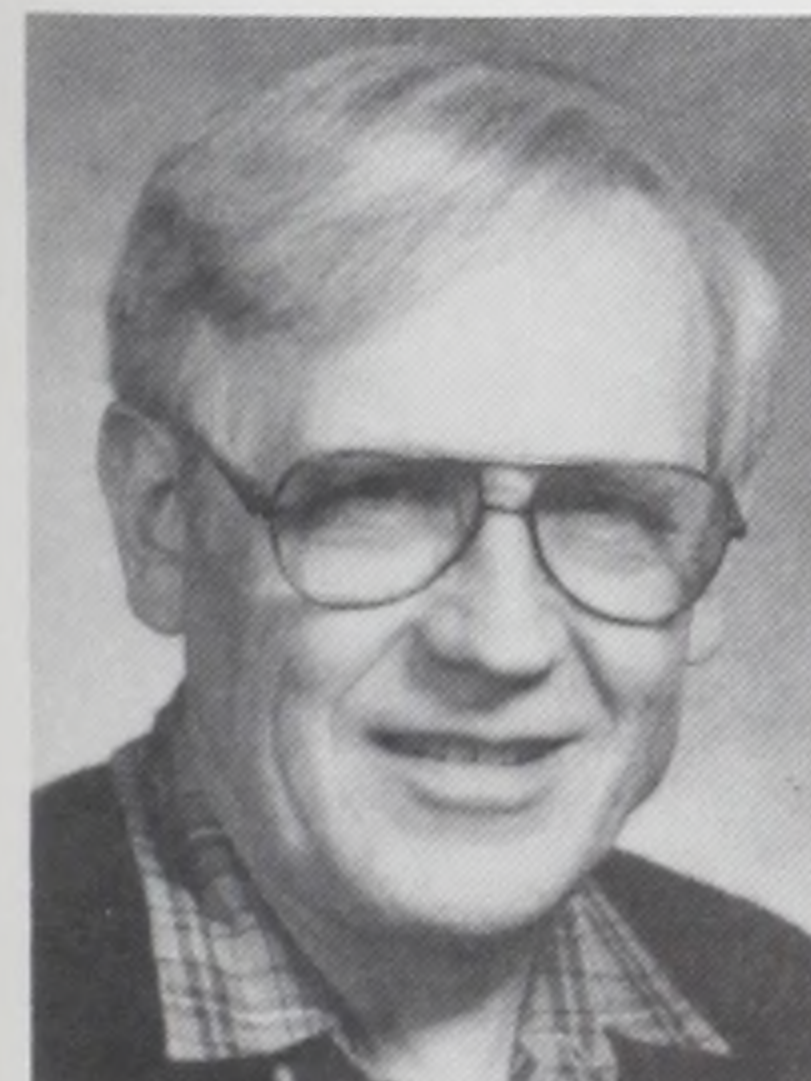
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Council Adviser
Mr. Carlton Bryson
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Chairman
Mr. Wesley Burch
Machine
Mr. Rex Burkholder
Science, Olympics of the Mind



Mr. William Chase
Science, Athletic Director
Mr. John Conway
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Mrs. June Conway
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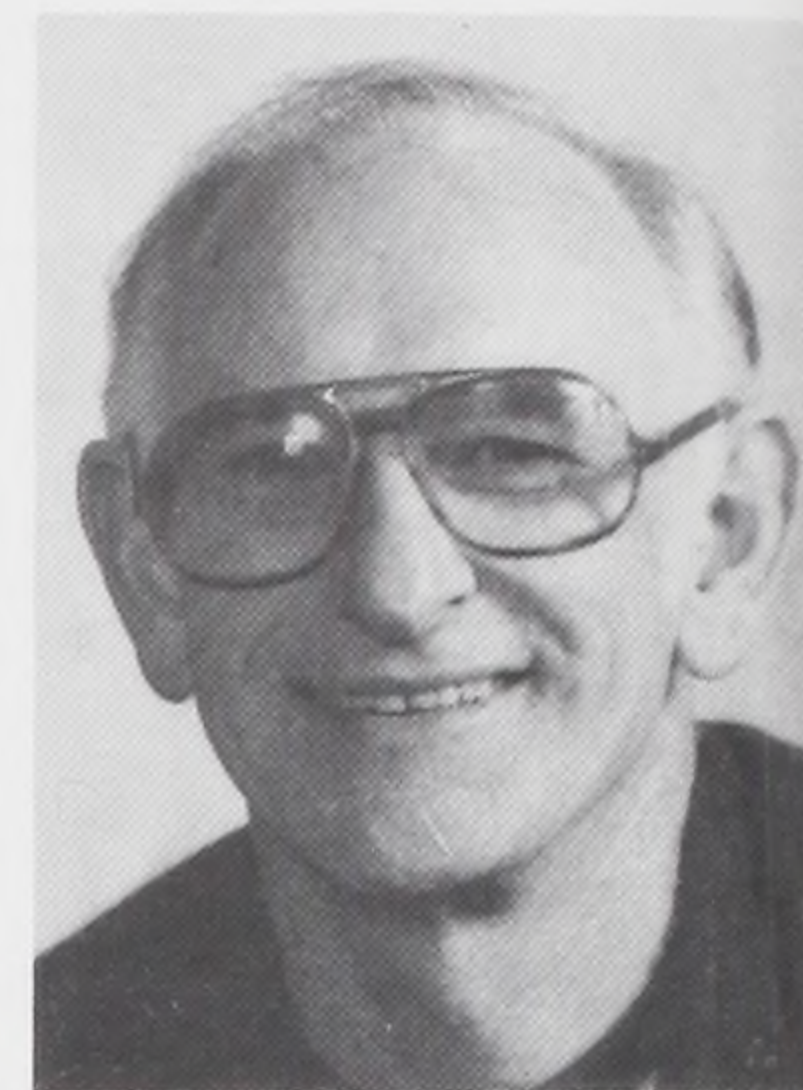
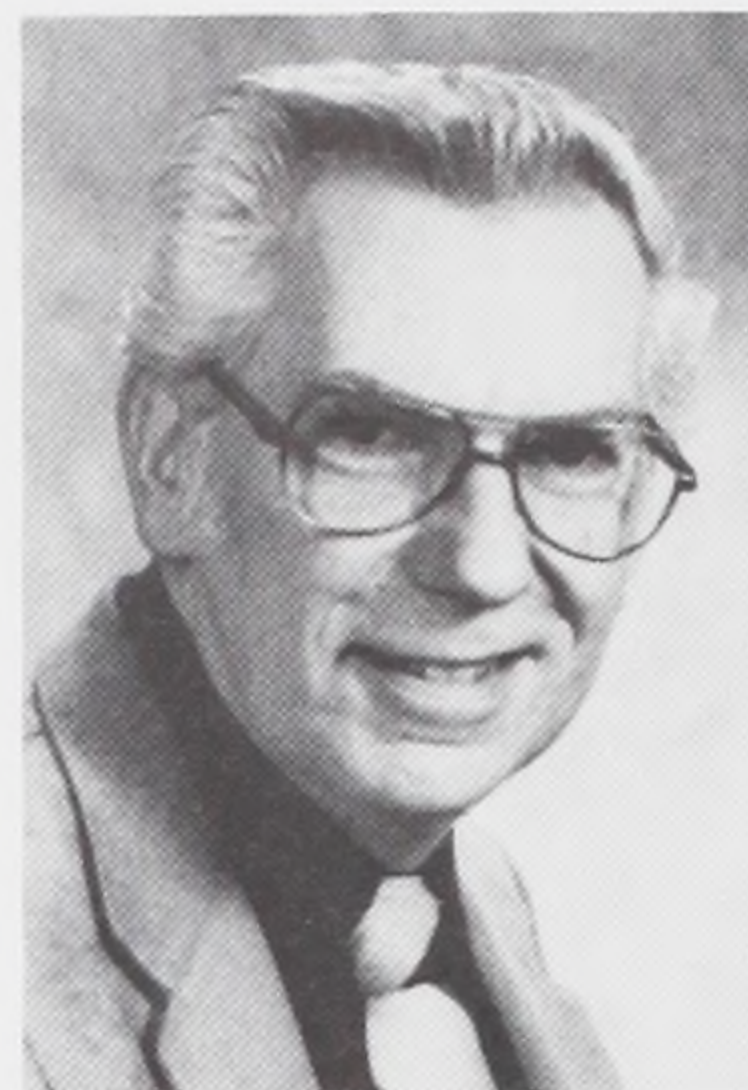
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Mr. Ron Currier
Building Construction, Building
Construction Foreman
Mr. Bill Dressel
Health/Physical Education, Head
Football Coach
Mrs. Jean Eames
Mathematics, Science

Mrs. Norma Faulkner
English

Mr. Robert Franz
Science

Mr. Del Gerber
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Mr. Dick Gray
Physical Education, Personal Finance,
Head Basketball Coach, Assistant Cross
Country Coach

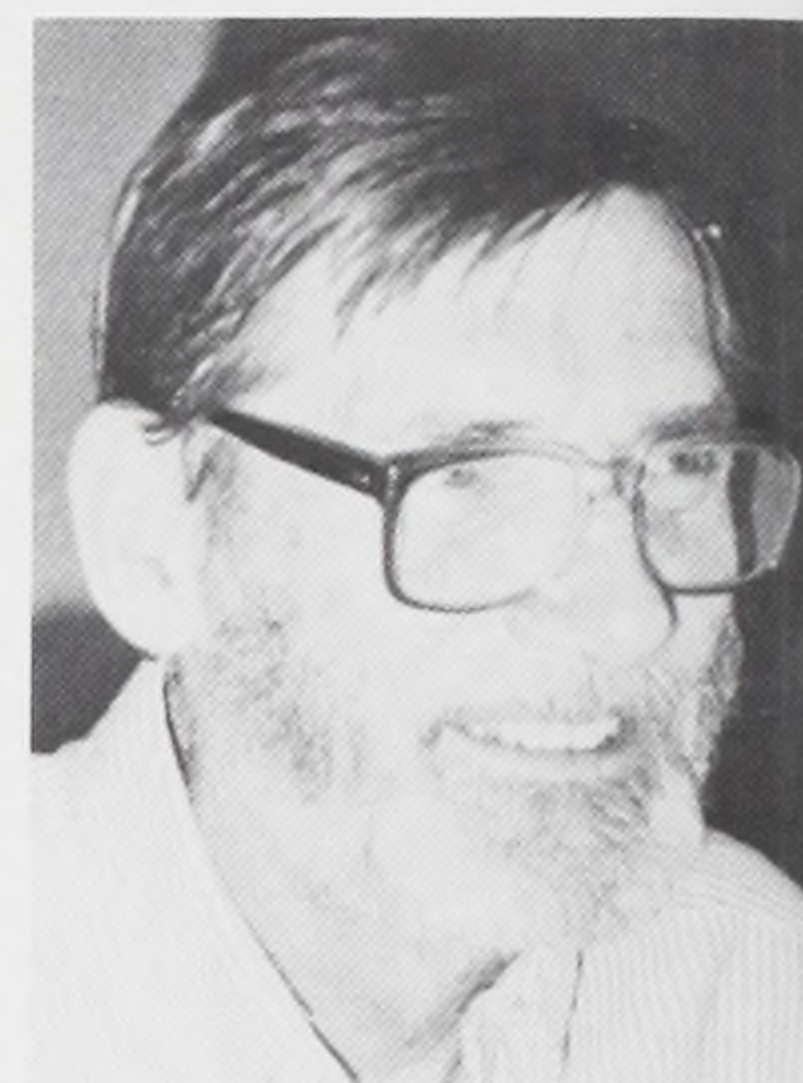
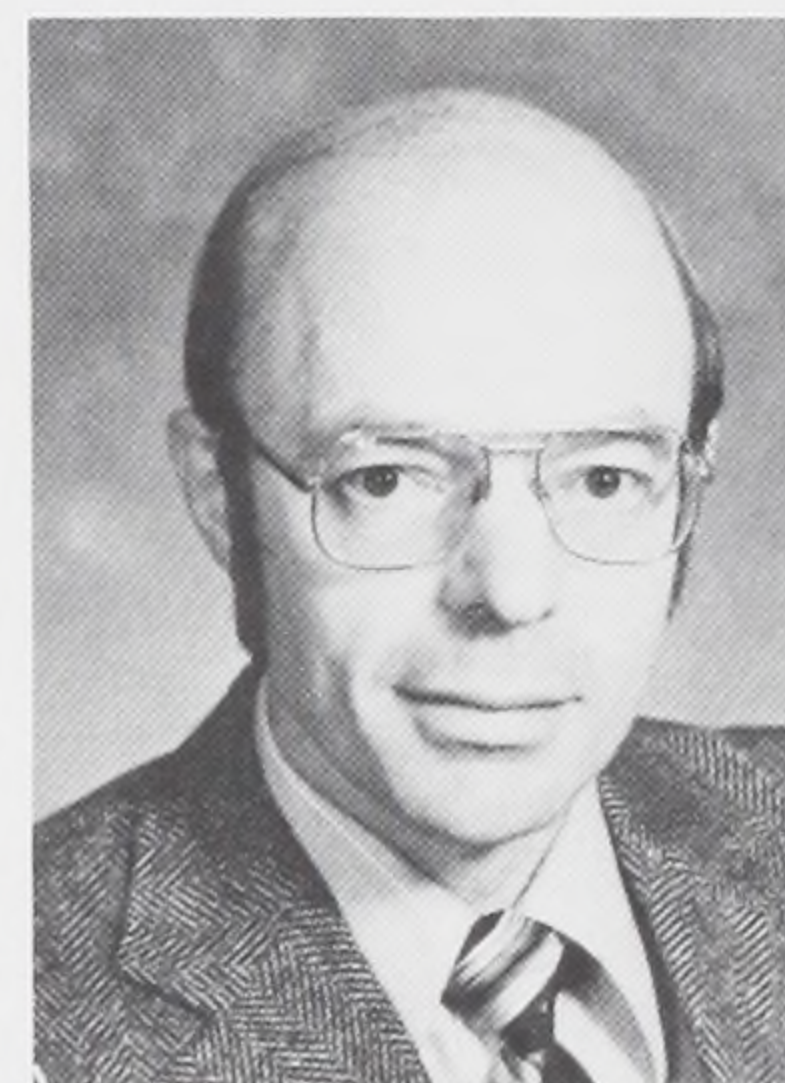


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English

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Metal Fabrication, Automotive

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Science, Olympics of the Mind, Science
Department Chairman

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Mr. Dick Hennessy
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Mr. Harlan Henry
Computers, Mathematics

Mr. Thomas Herring
Fluid Power, Automotive



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Graphic Arts, VICA Adviser

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Mr. Robin Hill
Pattern/Foundry, Head Soccer Coach

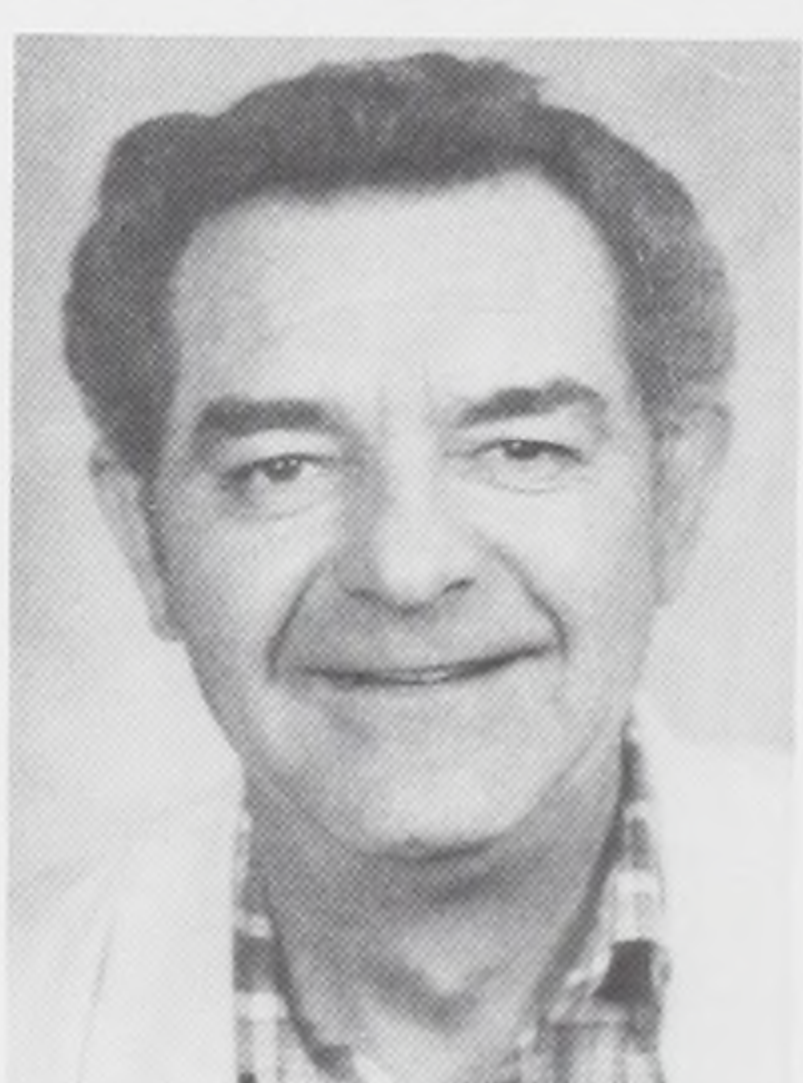
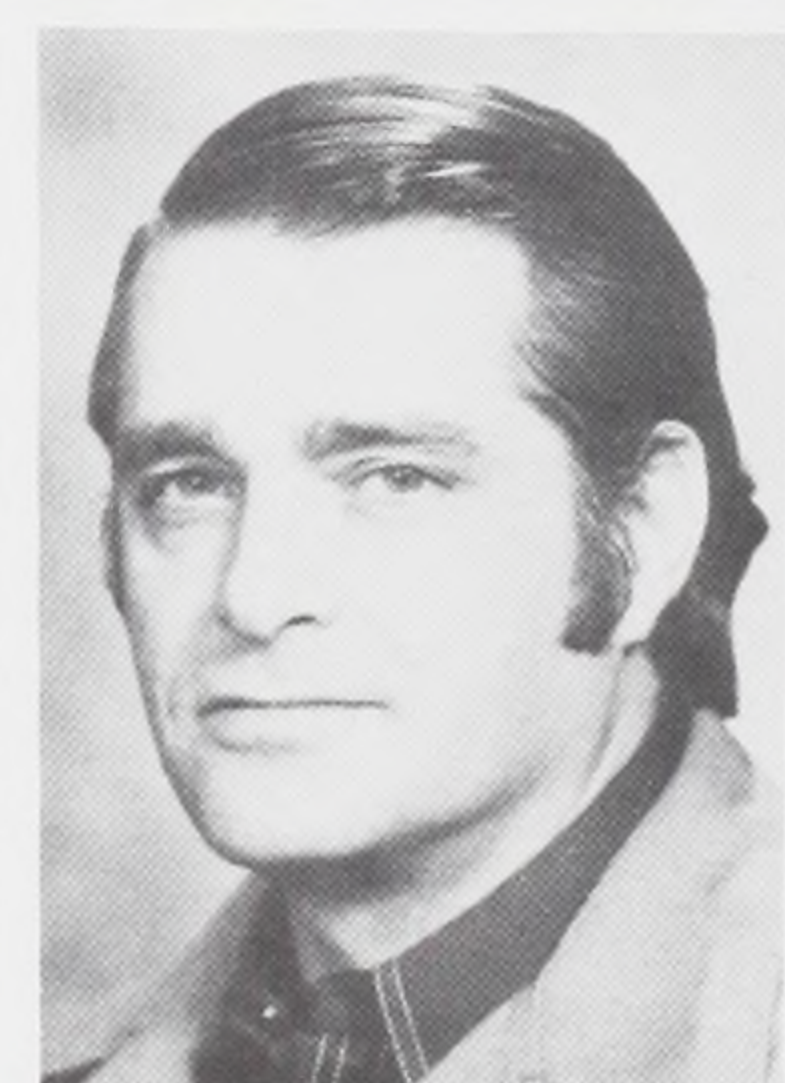
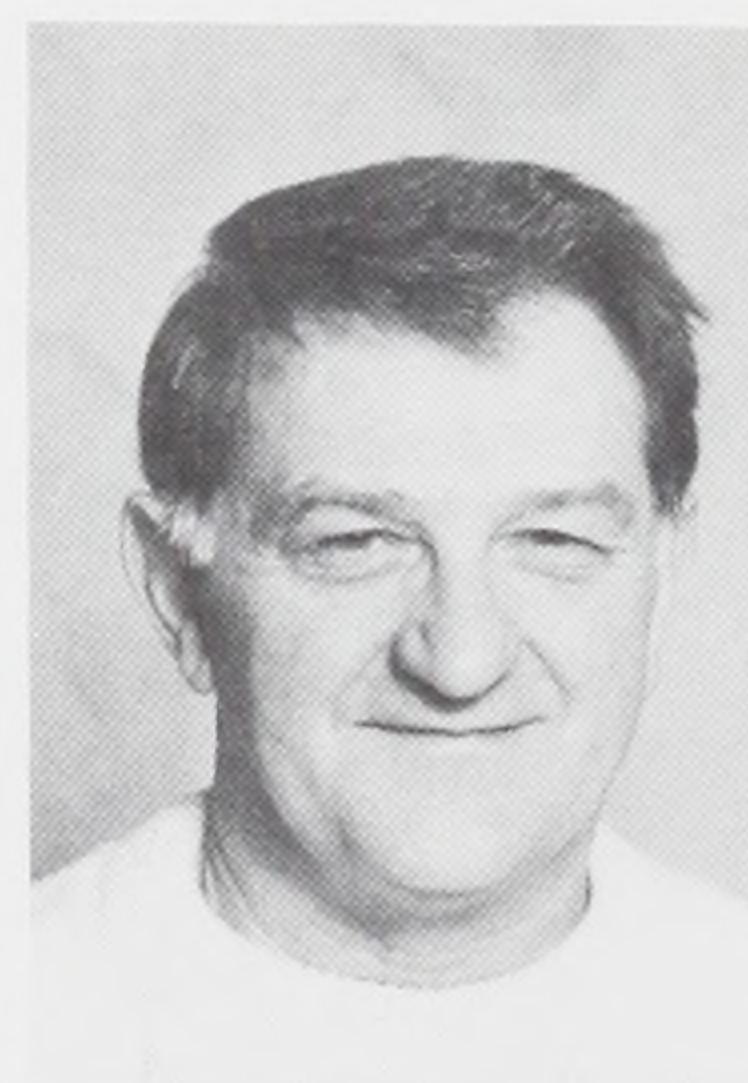


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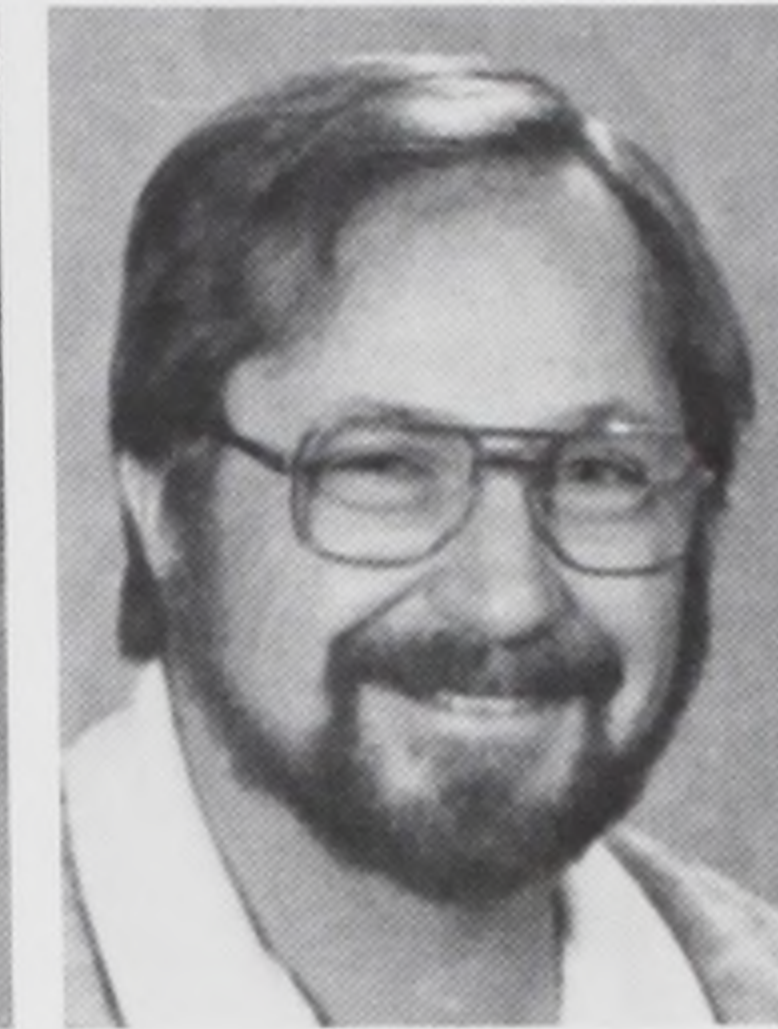
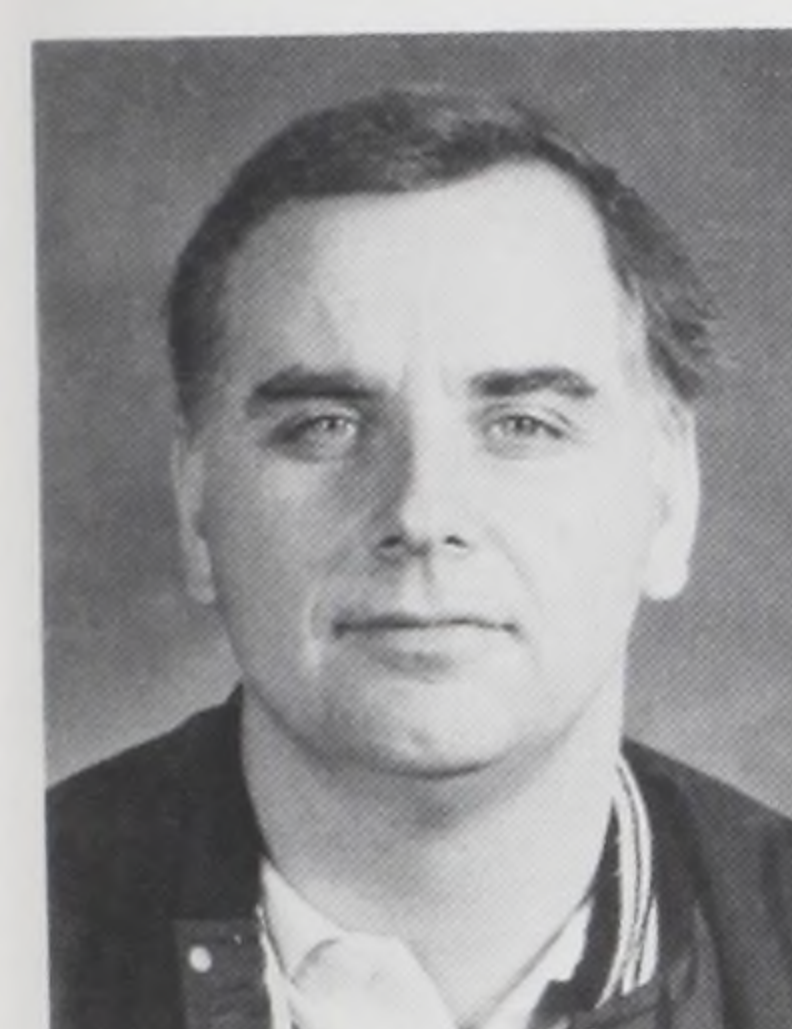




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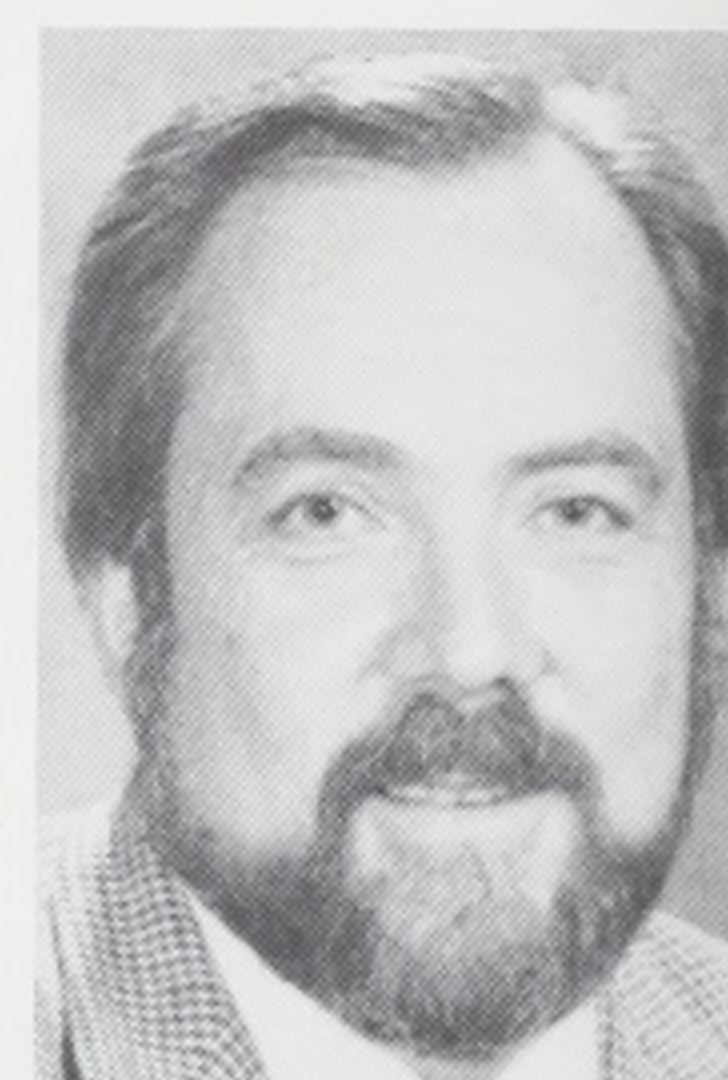
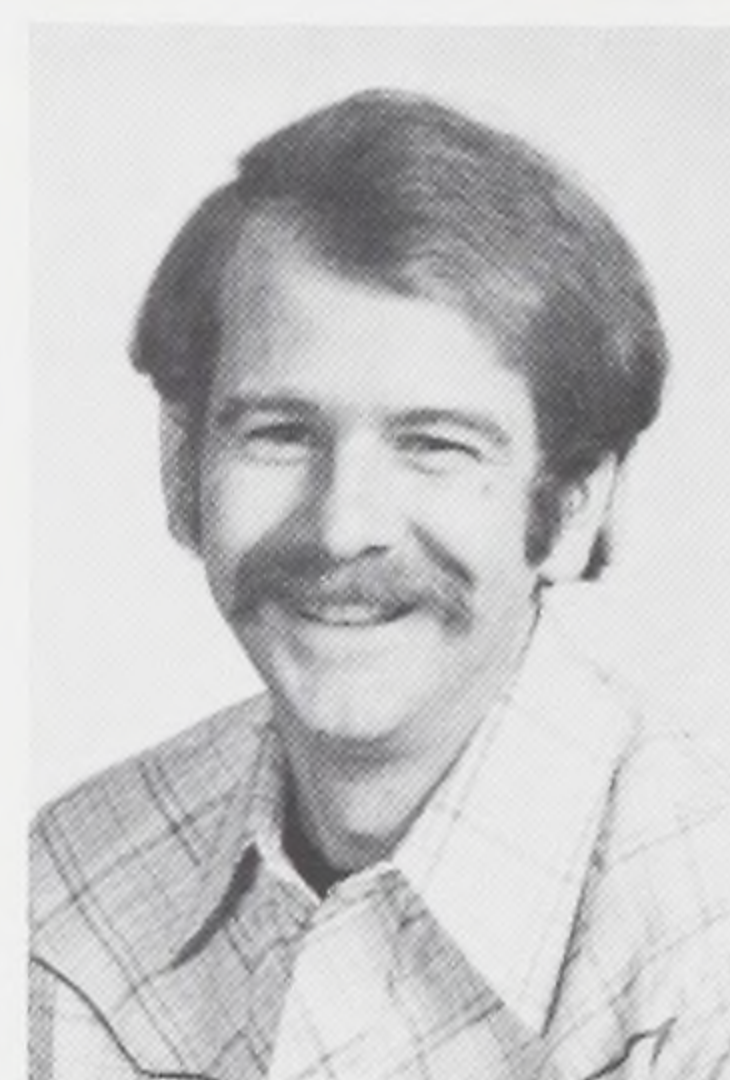
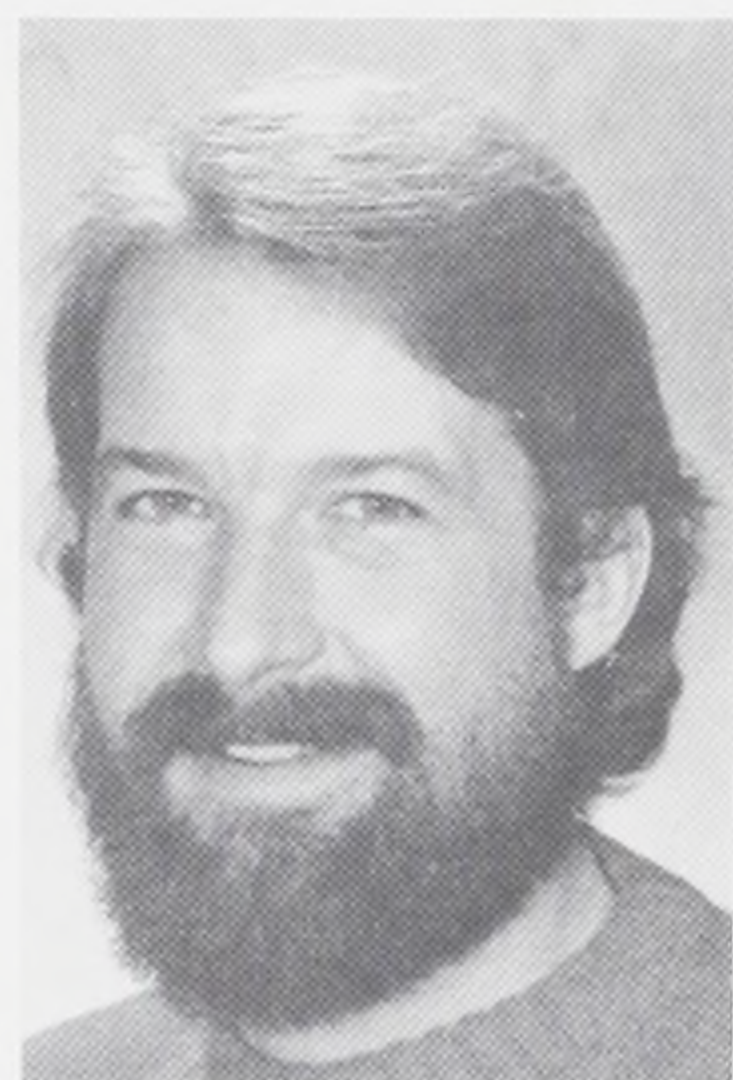
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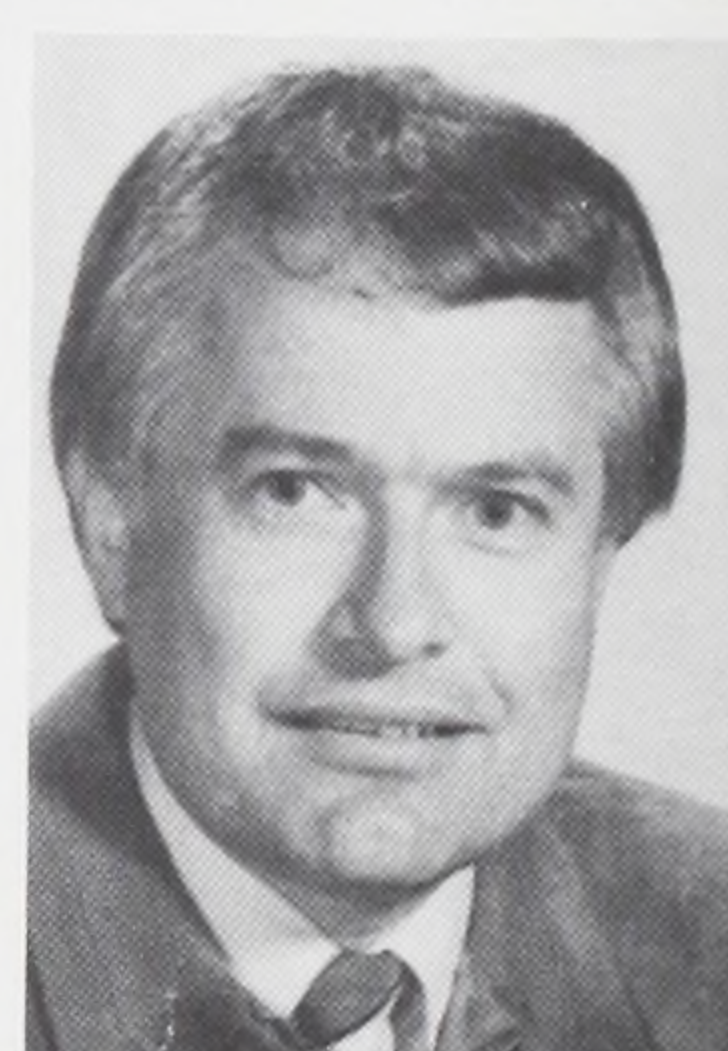
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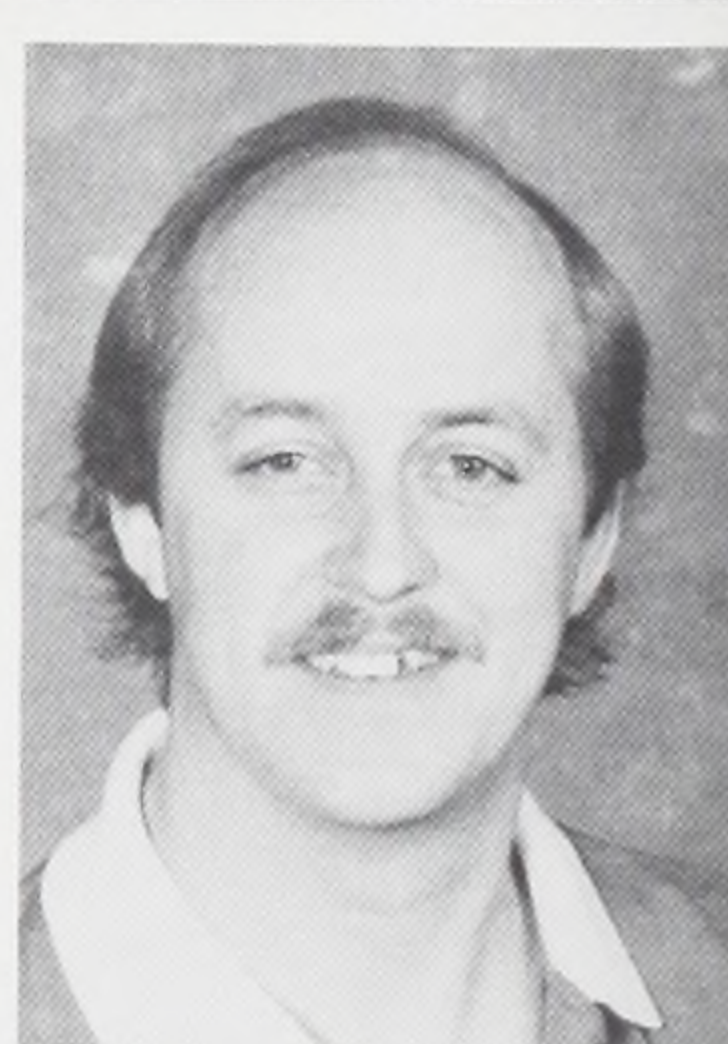
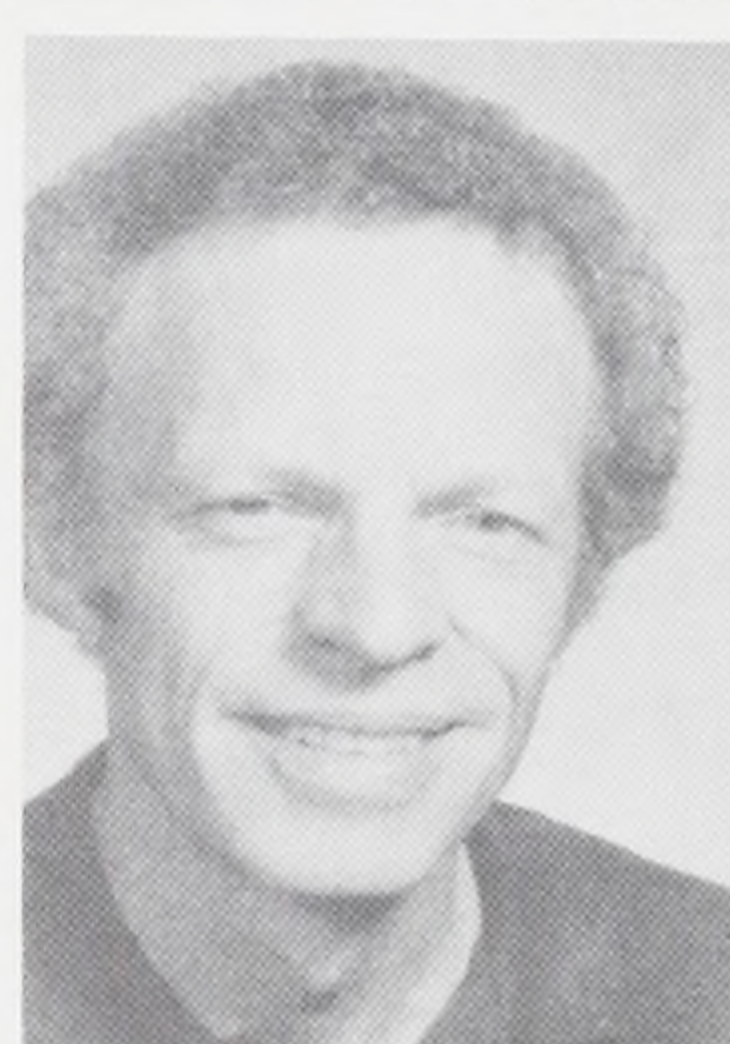
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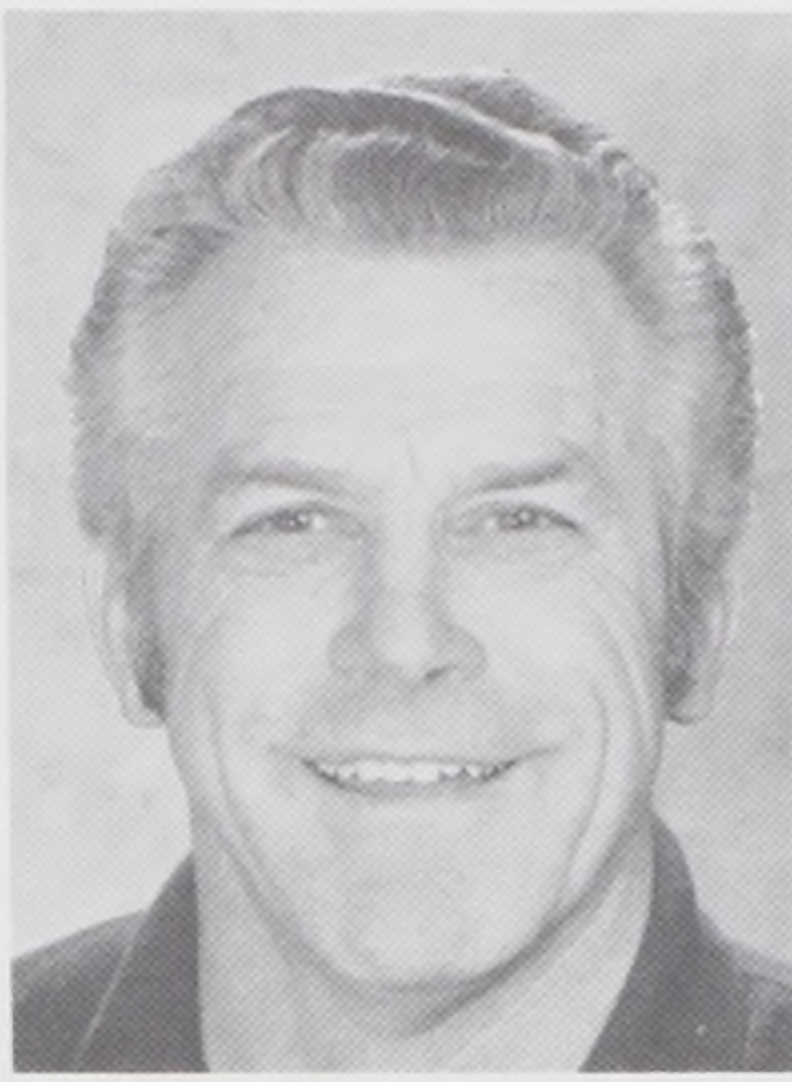
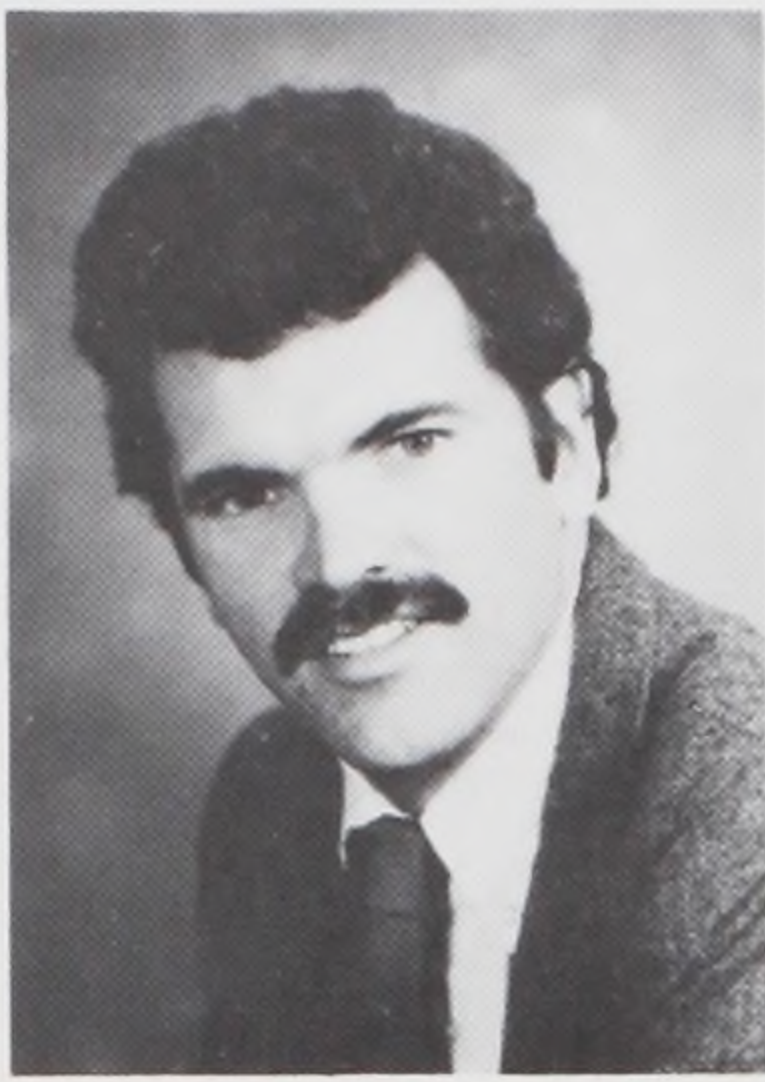
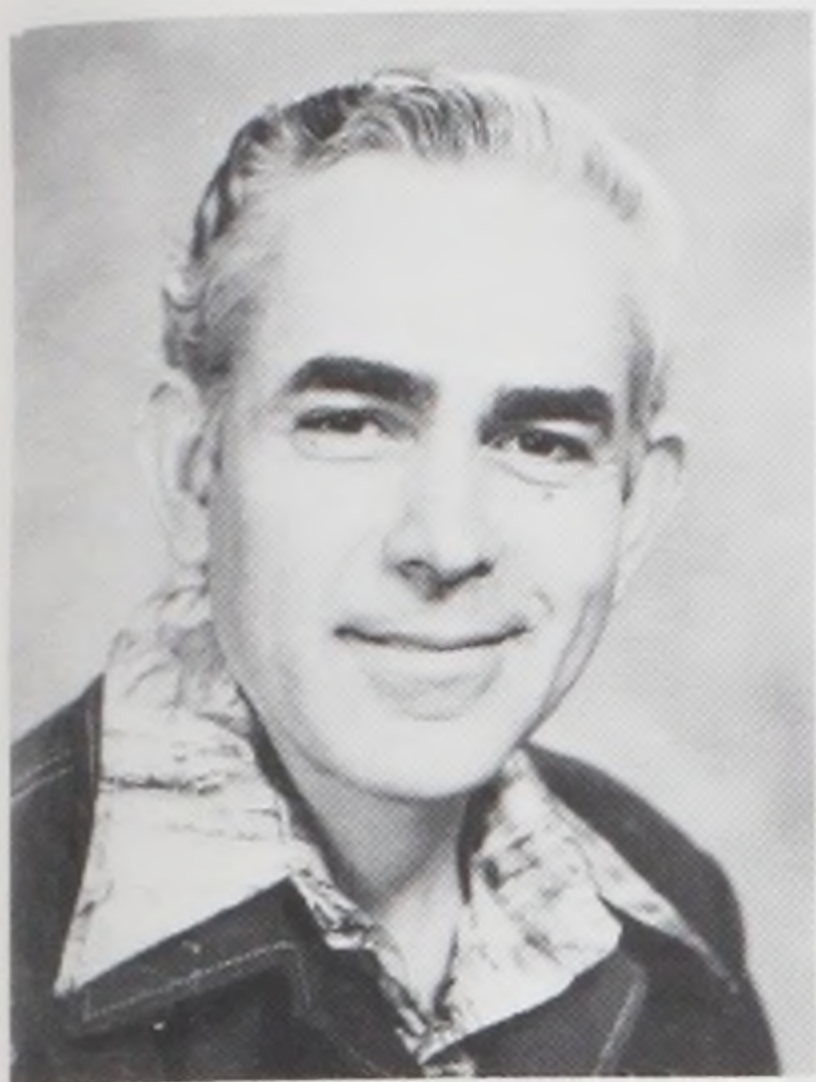


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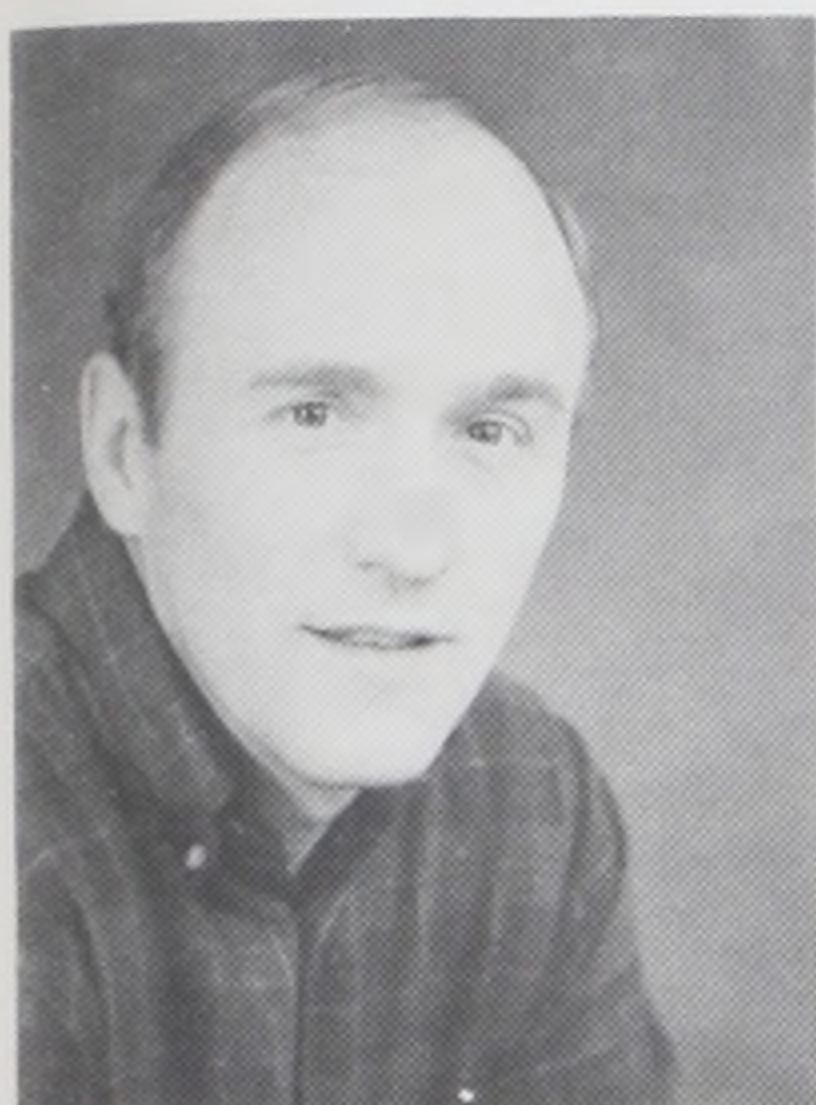


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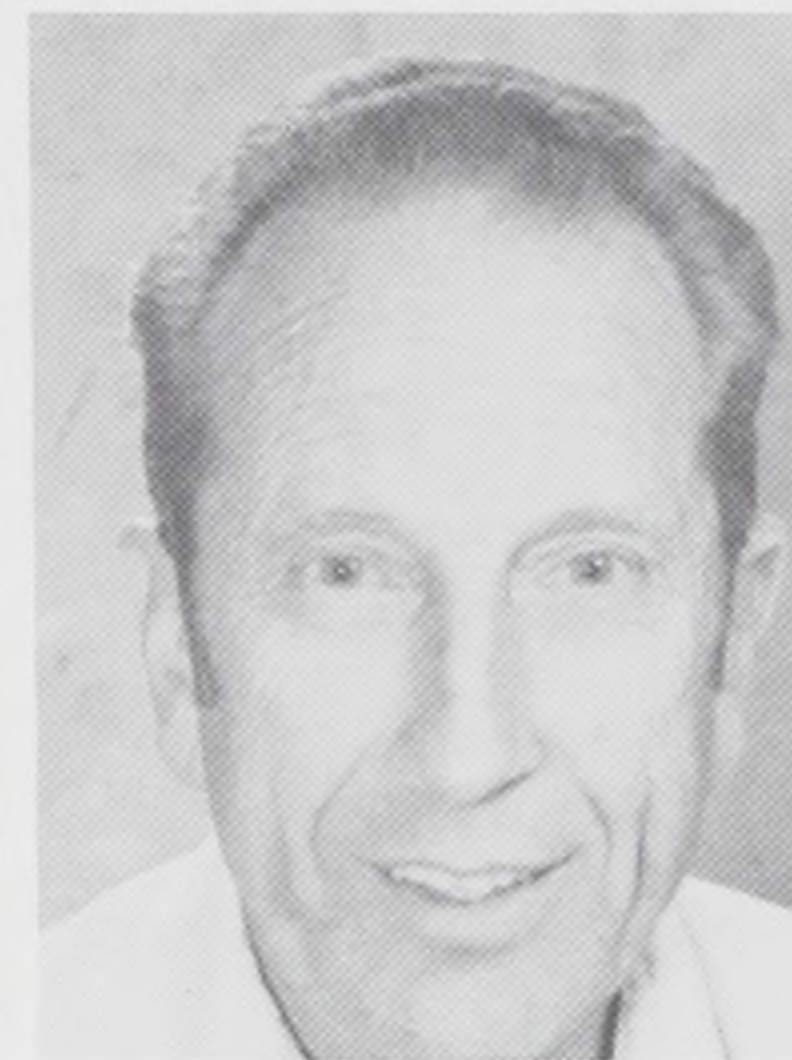


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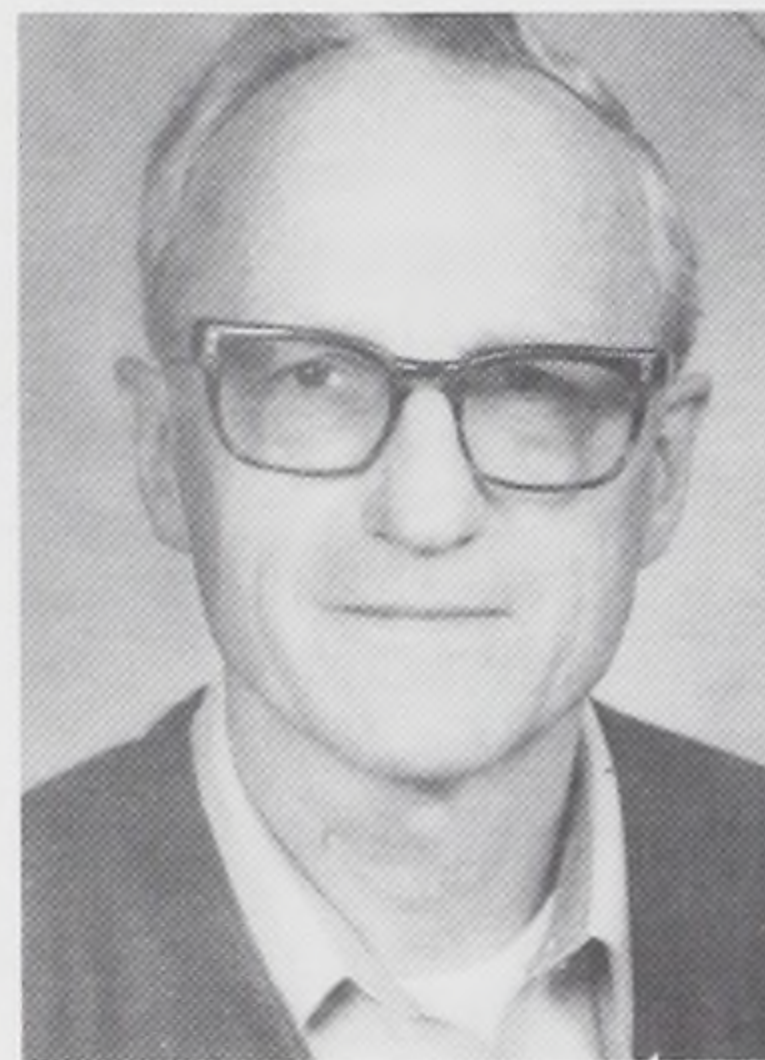
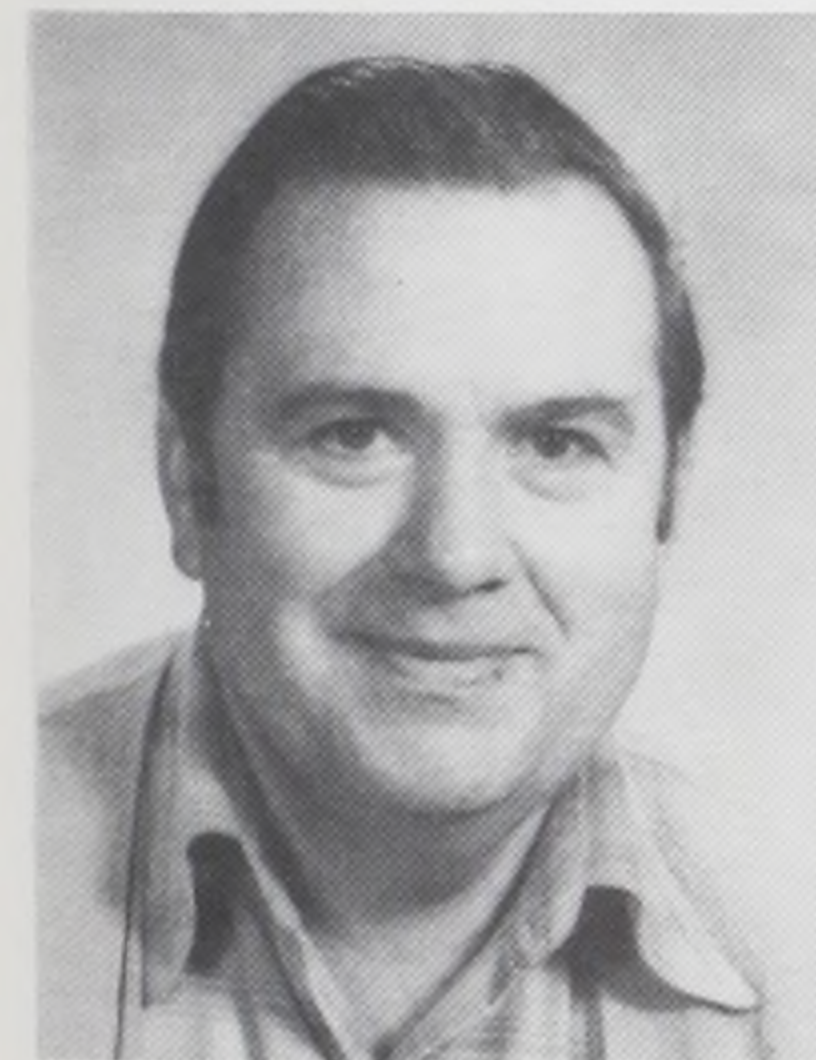


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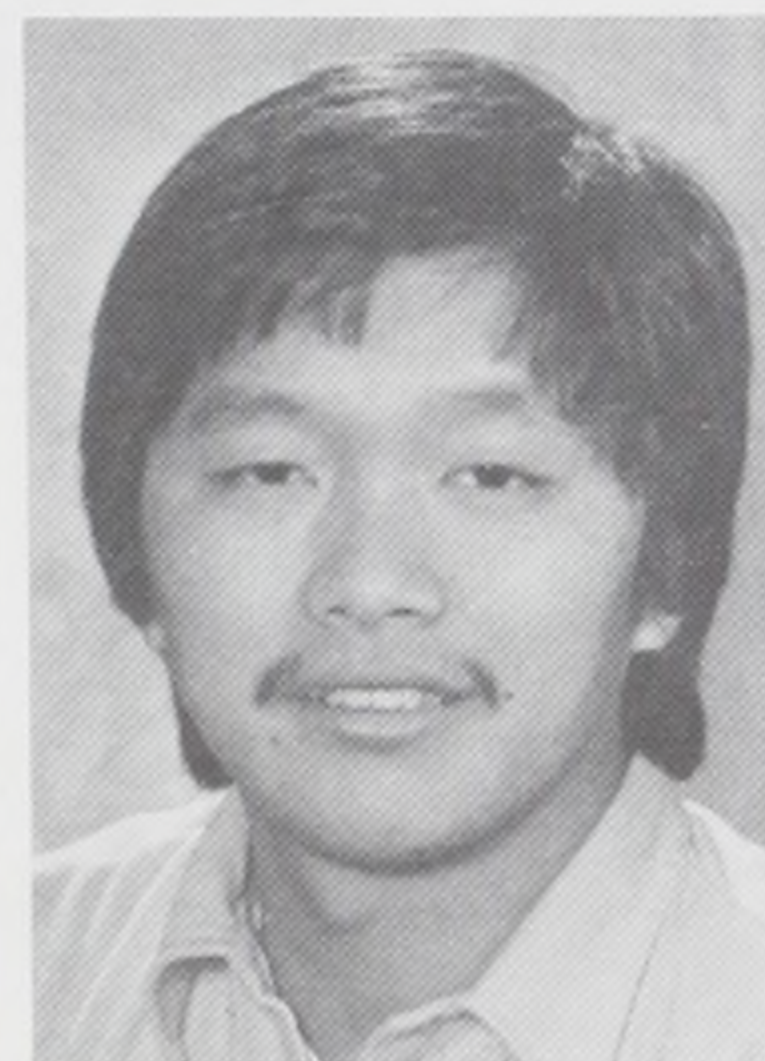
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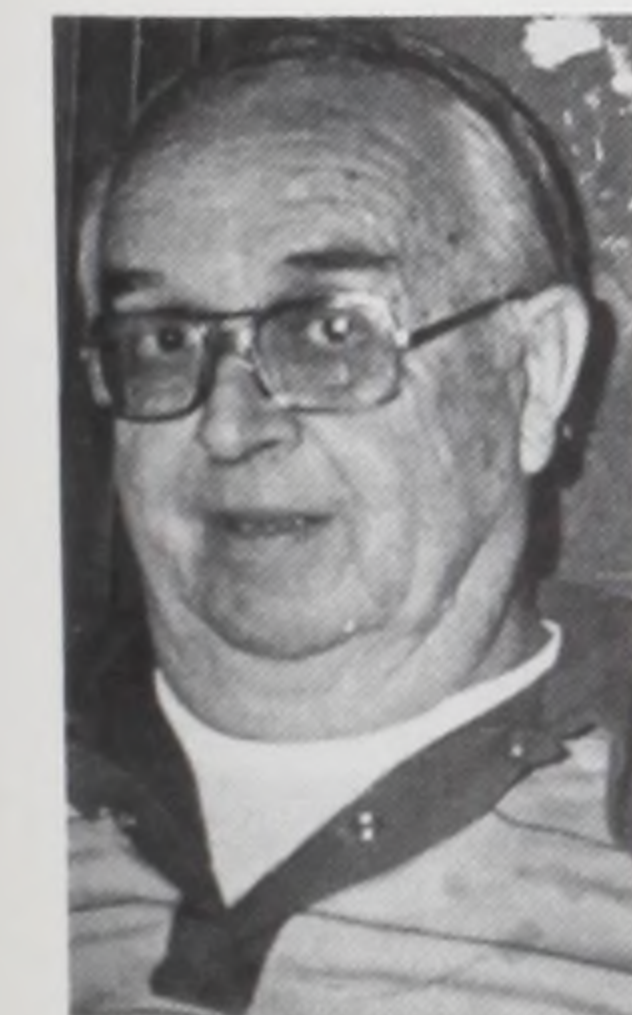
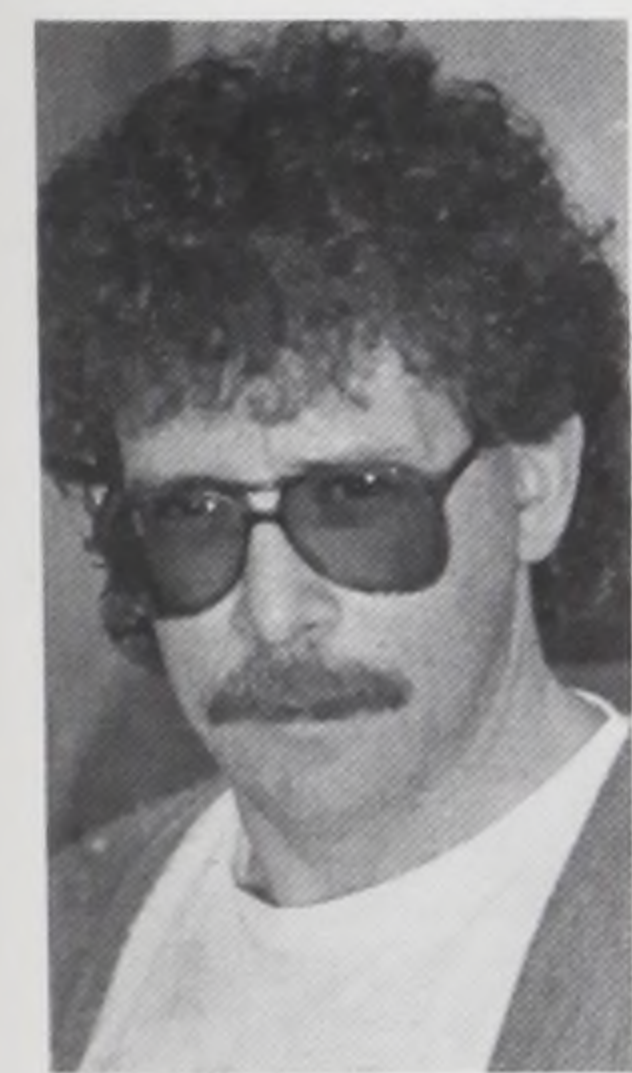
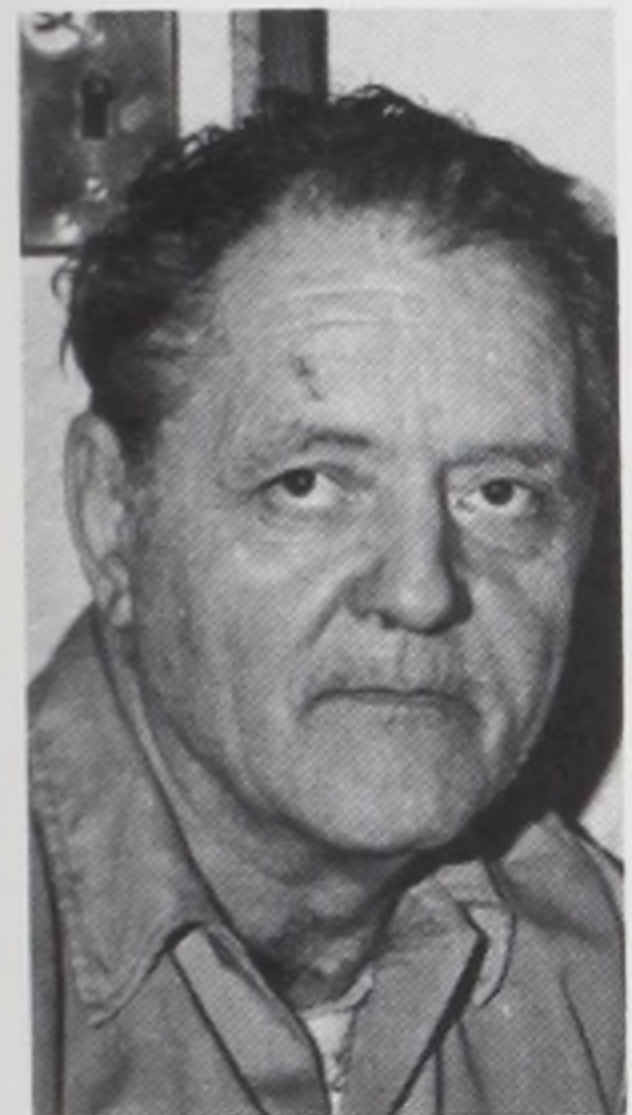
Mr. Robert Schroeder and Mr. Thomas Herring smile
for camera.

Support Personnel Appreciated

Secretaries, aides, bookkeepers are the ones who make sure that the school runs to the satisfaction of the Principal. They file the information, write the letters, and do a thousand and one little jobs that everyone assumes will get done. They are friendly, pleasant persons who are nice to have around!

A. Mrs. Shirley Bankston, bookkeeper. B. Mrs. Anne Barlow, library secretary. C. Mrs. Suzanne Berg, counseling secretary. D. Mr. Jerry Davis, Stockroom manager. E. Mrs. Vi Donkel, main office secretary. F. Mrs. Carol Grasvik, vice-principal secretary. G. Mrs. Betty Hannan, attendance secretary. H. Mrs. Sue Hollenbeck, secretary. I. Mrs. Bettye Hopp, career center secretary. J. Mrs. Mary Horacek, head secretary. K. Mrs. Margaret Inglis, personnel secretary. L. Mrs. Ada Jackson, bookroom. M. Mrs. Helen Kirkpatrick, counseling secretary. N. Mrs. Judy McNeil, library secretary. O. Mrs. Kay Sharpe, aide. P. Mrs. Claudia Walland, secretary. Q. Mr. Robert Reeves, machine shop teacher, had a birthday and got a special kind of greeting, as well as a birthday hat.





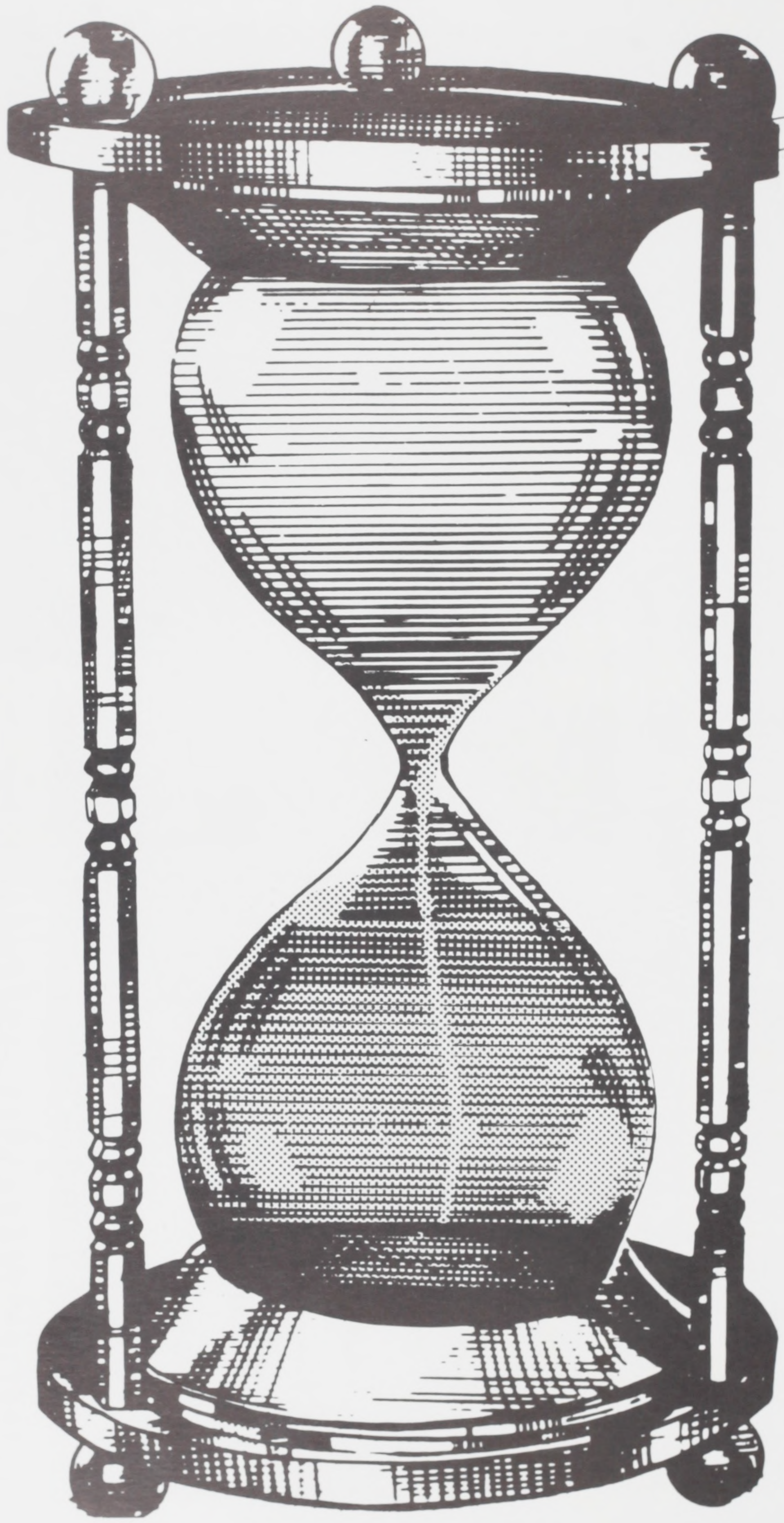
Cafeteria Food Is Hot

Cooks worked hard in the Cafeteria to produce a wide variety in the lunch menu, by adding exciting French dip to the lunch plate. A student, Randy Grover (12), who worked in the sandwich and fry department, said, "We have been working hard on making the fries come out golden brown."

Benson High School looked very tidy for Tech Show thanks to the fine custodial staff. The new Head Custodian, Vern Jones, worked at Marshall, Wilson, and Adams before coming to Benson. Mr. Jones said "Everyone, especially the students, worked together to clean up the school for Tech Show."

A. Students help custodians, as Larry Hook (12) pretends to put Darcy Nelson (10) in garbage can. B. Cooks: Front Row: Shirley Jensen, Katie Baker, Irene Negus, Melody McDonald, and Dottie Beres. Back Row: Becky Beerbower, Audry Helgersen, Iva Stange, and Mary Wise. C. Vernon C. Jones, head custodian. D. Clyde Chamberlin, assistant head custodian, and E. Thomas W. (Shorty) Edwards.

The Time Is Now 1986





The time is now for great friendships, as Shelly Schunk (11) receives a balloon-a-gram from her best friend Tammy Gregory (11).

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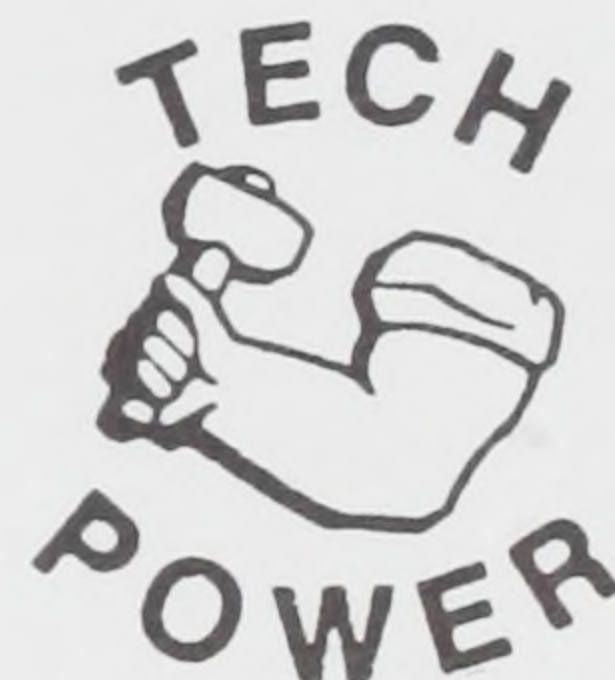
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