SIGNS of the '80s

BE SOON

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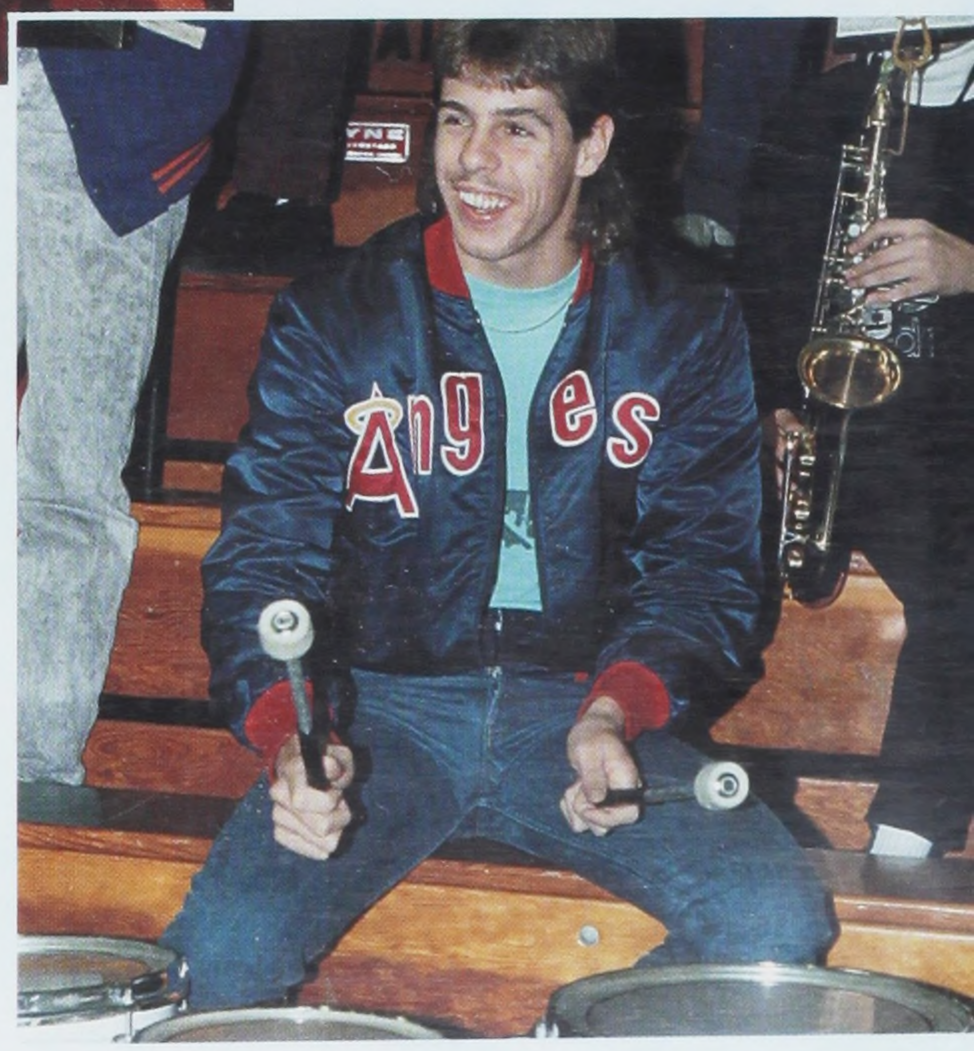




FUNERAL PROCESSION: Varsity football players Ray Nelson (12), Ramon Hall (12), Jason Whitley (12) and Jason Wack (12) carry the West Albany Bulldogs to their final resting place during a pep assembly. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

IF LOOKS COULD KILL: Dantae Kelsaw (12), Aaron Bibles (11) and Tarrance Atkins (11) all take part in Cora Smith's fashion show preview, during the Martin Luther King Jr. assembly. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

GIVE ME A BEAT: Shane Sears (11) watches band instructor David Kays for a cut signal during a pep assembly. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)



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Volume 73

WHY

Signs?

Giant, screaming signs attacked the students of Benson at the beginning of the year—signs of change.

Angela Turner (10) turned to face Spencer Johnston (10) sitting next to her and rolled her eyes. "I can't believe we have to hear this <u>again</u>!"

Similar exclamations rang throughout the school during the first few days of the school year, as staff and students discussed the new attendance policy.

Quiet ensued until students were notified about losing class credit. "I felt unsure about where I stood and if I was going to be able to stay at Benson," Desiree Buckhart (12) exclaimed about receiving a warning notice.



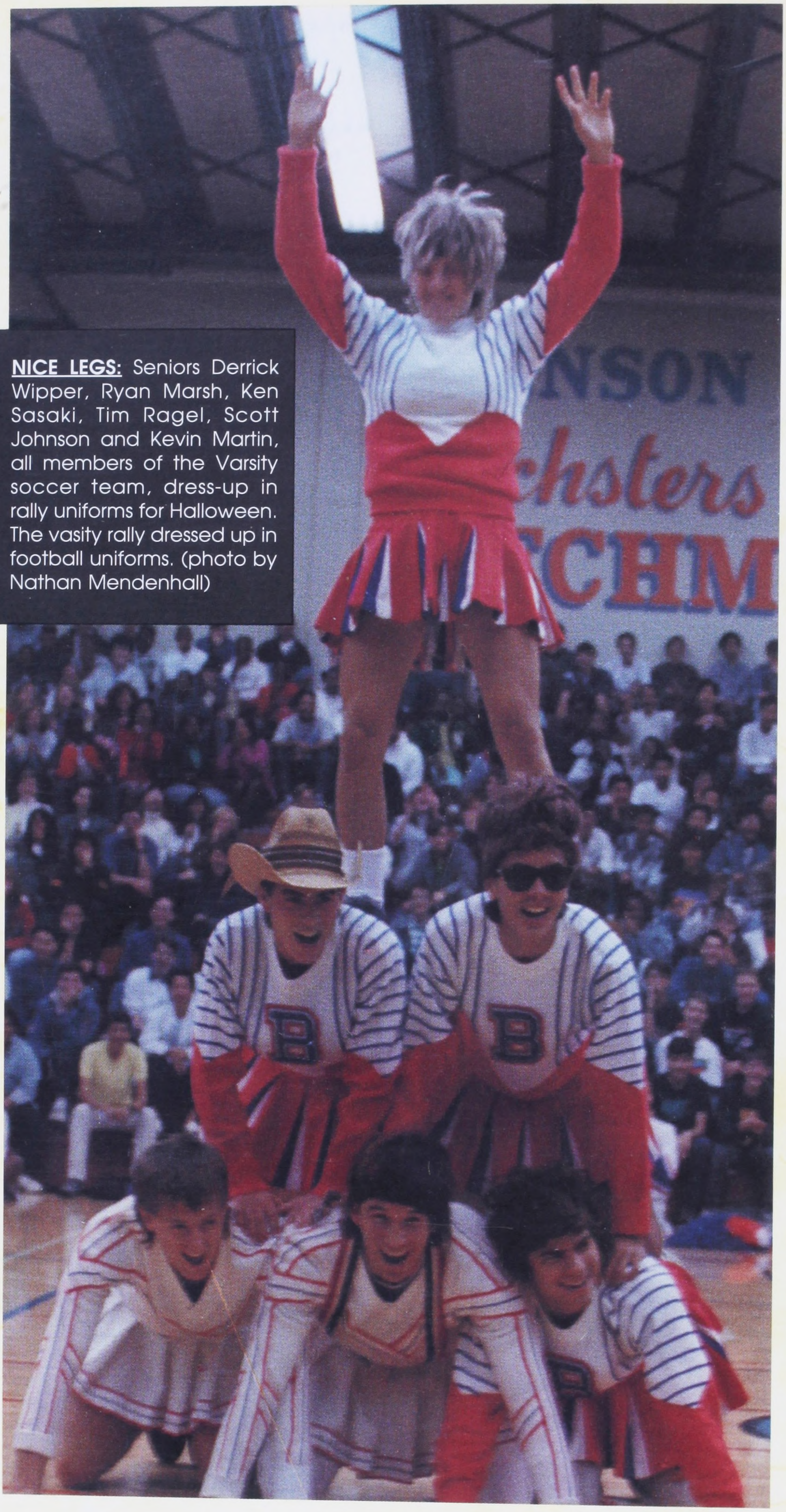


DEVILISH GRIN: Robert Langford (12) dresses up on Halloween. Robert, Vice-President of Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA), helped pass out dead flowers, which was HOSA's fundraiser for October.

RIDING IN STYLE: Robert Dewey (12) and Cindy Howard are caught sitting in the lap of luxury. Becouse of the price of limousines, many seniors went with another couple to share expenses.

WERE #1! Saturday March 10, 1990, gives everyone, including David Thompson (9), Jason Pashley (12), Mike Booth and Ben Thompson (12), a reason to chant "WERE #1!" The Varsity basketball team defeated West Linn 74-64 in the AAA Boys' Basketball Championships. There was a record breaking 10,647 people who attended at the Memorial Coliseum. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

MAKING AN ENTRANCE! Sliding from the top of the bleachers, on about 75 seniors, Donald Robertson (12) always seems to make himself known. Donald was a member of the varsity wrestling championship team, and finished second in the P.I.L. behind Matt Sprague(12).



NICE LEGS: Seniors Derrick Wipper, Ryan Marsh, Ken Sasaki, Tim Ragel, Scott Johnson and Kevin Martin, all members of the Varsity soccer team, dress-up in rally uniforms for Halloween. The vasity rally dressed up in football uniforms. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)



SPIES LIKE US: Benson's first dance team, the Hi-Techs, perform to the theme song from "Spies Like Us".

ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET: Alonda Johnson (12) and Jason Wack (12) stand together after being crowned King and Queen at the Homecoming Dance following Benson's victory over Lincoln 61-0. (photos by N. Mendenhall)



TOWER

Signs?

Two and a half weeks into the school year, a sign of tradition was blatantly displayed for all to see. A new 1990 banner appeared on the KBPS tower to hang dilligently over the torn and tattered 1989.

"Someday someone's going to get killed doing that," said KBPS Producer/Advisor Kevin Flink, referring to the perilous drop from the height of the tower. Mr. Flink starts out every year by warning his students about being the next potential victim.

The sign was later removed from the tower without explanation.



Signs of

DESIRE

"Desire", an assembly on motivation, was given in January by the Motivational Media Assembly. Students were encouraged to discuss in class what they learned from the assembly.

"I liked the assembly because it was designed specifically for the 90s," said Heather Alldritt (12). "It dealt with problems that students have to face in the modern world."

Teachers seemed not to mind the interruption in their daily routines. "I think the assembly was of great importance to both staff and students. Lack of motivation in students is the biggest obstacle teachers face today," said Mr. Harry Nachtigall, math and computer teacher.

Signs were popping up right and left to lead us straight into the nineties.



90! 90! 90! 90! The Senior class of 1990 watch intently as Senior Donald Robertson takes a trip down the bleachers. Unfortunately he didn't walk down; he slid down, on top of unsuspecting Seniors. (photo by Robin Lecher)



I DO BELIEVE: Waleed Sadruddin (12), with the help of the Varsity rally, gives last rites to West Albany before burying them 28-7 during the second round of state football playoffs. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

SLIPPERY WHEN WET: Offensive back Jason "Doc" Wack (12) receives a handoff from first-year quaterback Caleb Borchers (11) during the quarter final game aganist Tigard. The Techmen faced bad weather and field conditions in their 2-6 loss.

I'VE GOT YOU NOW! Gary Gabler (12) is attacked by a creature of the night, basically a freshmen dressed up as a werewolf for Halloween. Many students dressed up to add a little color to the hollowed halls of B.H.S.! (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

SENIOR

Caution Caution
8/Senior Division
Ahead Ahead







THRILLED TO DEATH: Always ready for a good time, Angela Granger (12) shows her good side during Honors English. Angela was counting down the days until "No more Pencil, No more books, No more teachers dirty looks." (photo by Andrew Dykeman)

It's all over! Finished! Kaput! The end! Senior year is the grand finale of high school, the culmination of four years of hard work, the light at the end of the tunnel. But for most students, finishing senior year marks the beginning of a new level of education—college.

"I'm looking forward to being in a new place with new people," said Bernard Loa (12).

Responsibility is one of the key factors to college existence, since students must take charge of their own education, and many must learn to be on their own.

"Momma and Papa Bird are pushing me out of the nest so I can test my wings," Sekou Ford (12) declared.

Whether students plan to go to college or work, all 355 Benson seniors will remember their Senior Slide Show produc "It was the best I've ever s Laurie Whitmore (12).

WHICH WAY TO THE BEACH?: Greg Caleen (12) poses in the spring of '89. He took a little time out of his busy school life to sun his physique. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

ROYAL COURT: Alonda and Jason are crownedking and queen of the Homecoming dance. Senior members of the Homecoming court were: Camille Mayfield, Robert Hoang, Ramon Hall and Minh-Chau Tran (not pictured).



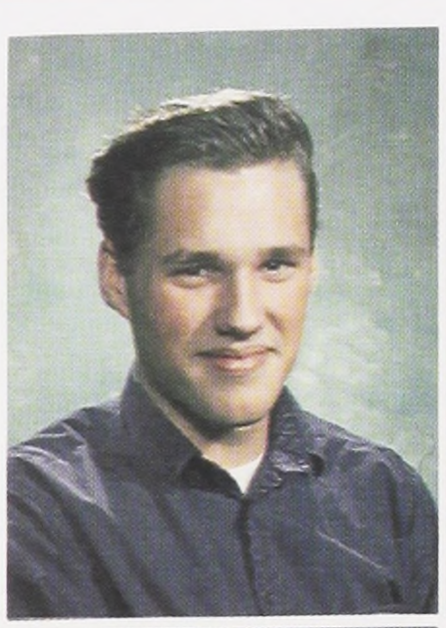
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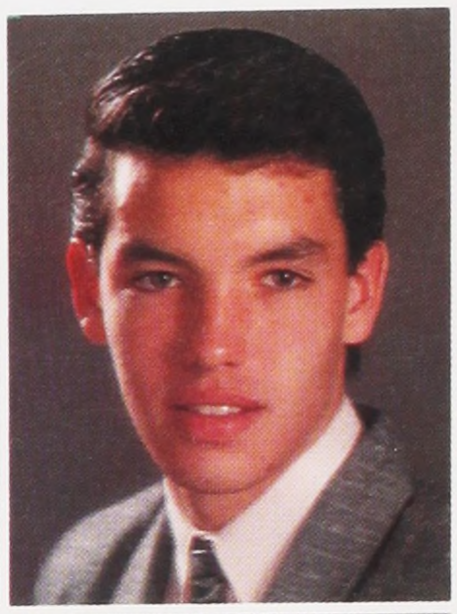
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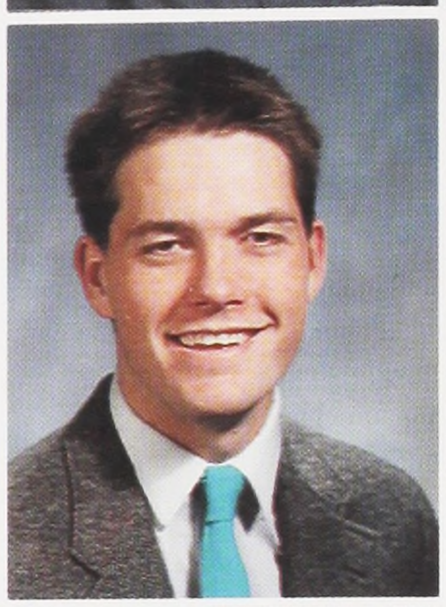
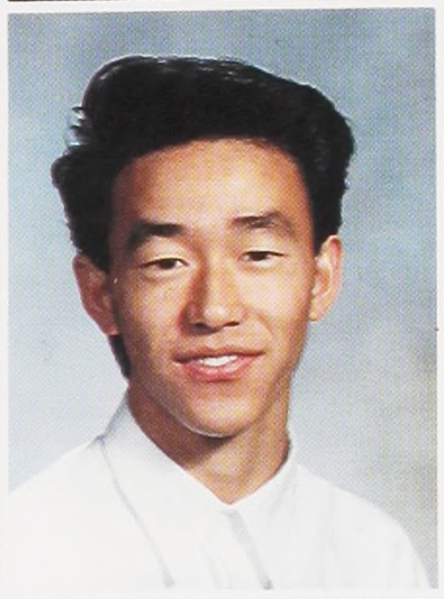
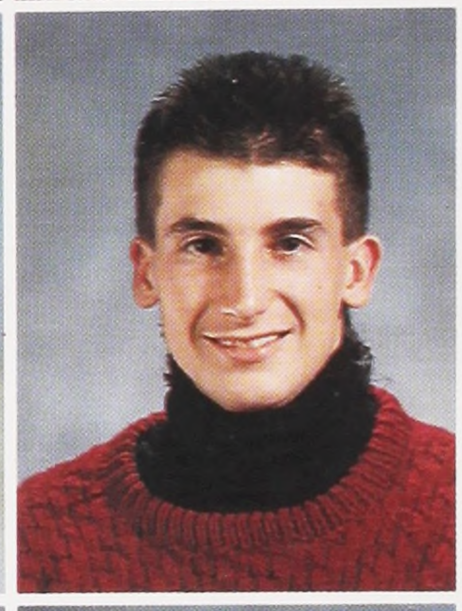
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Crystal Barnes
Dental Occupations
Carey Barr
Building Construction
Gina L. Bartel
Dental Occupations
Catherine J. Bean
Aviation

Greg Bean
Metal Fabrication
Caren Beaton
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Aaron B. Beckman
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Kenneth C. Bee
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Cyle Behurst
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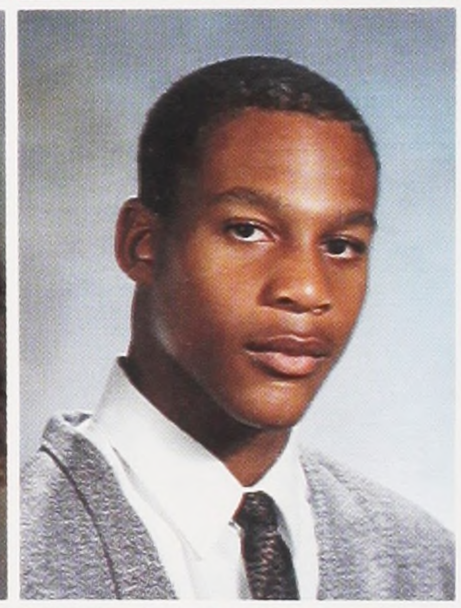
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Chris Berry
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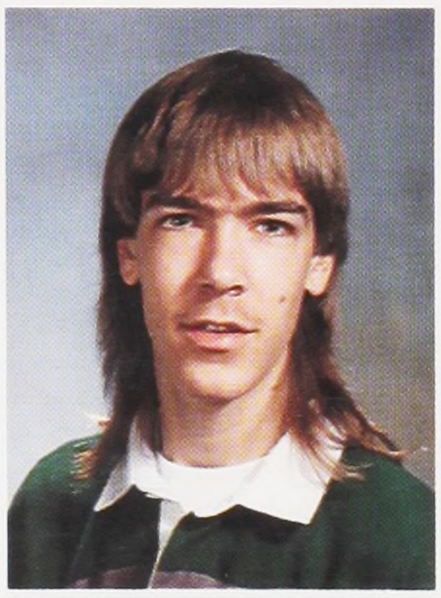


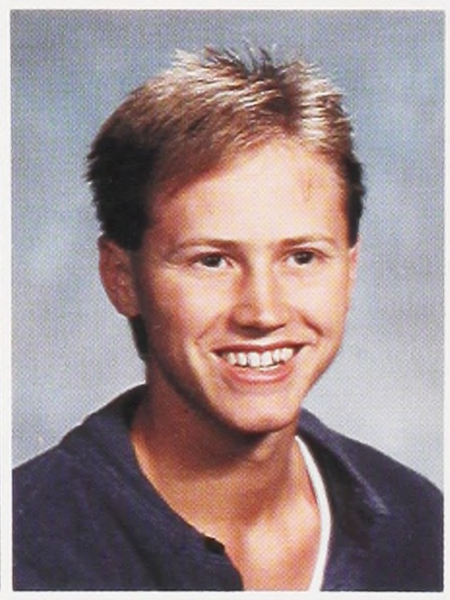
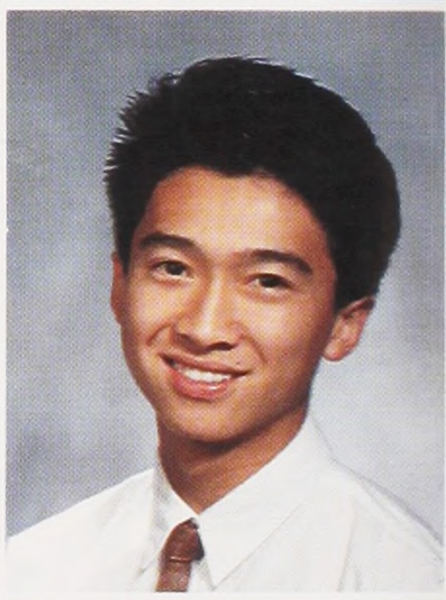


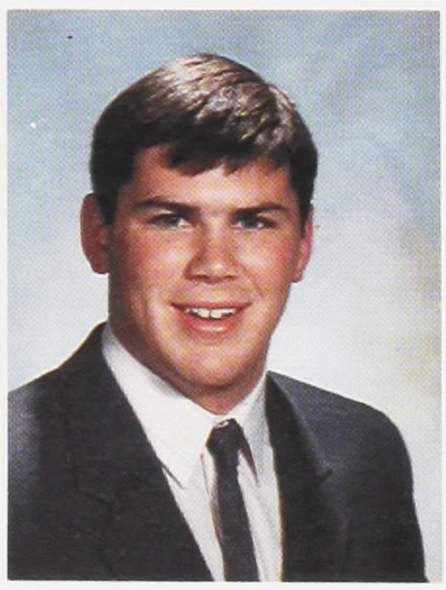
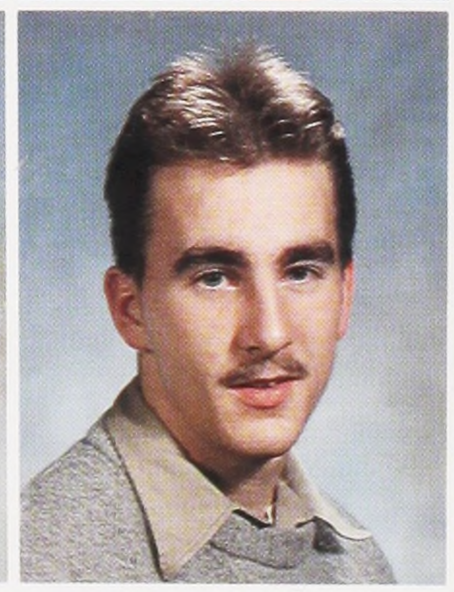
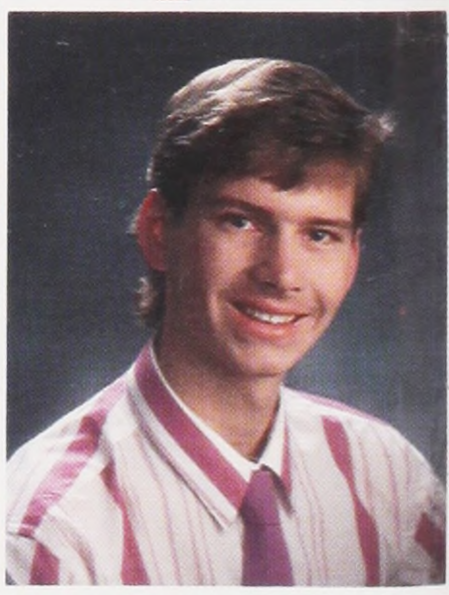






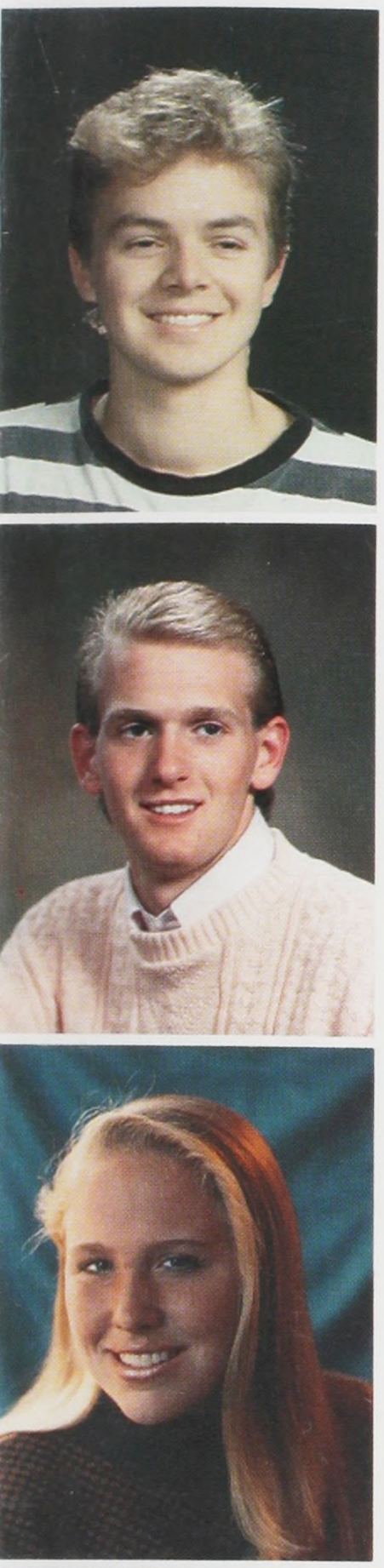




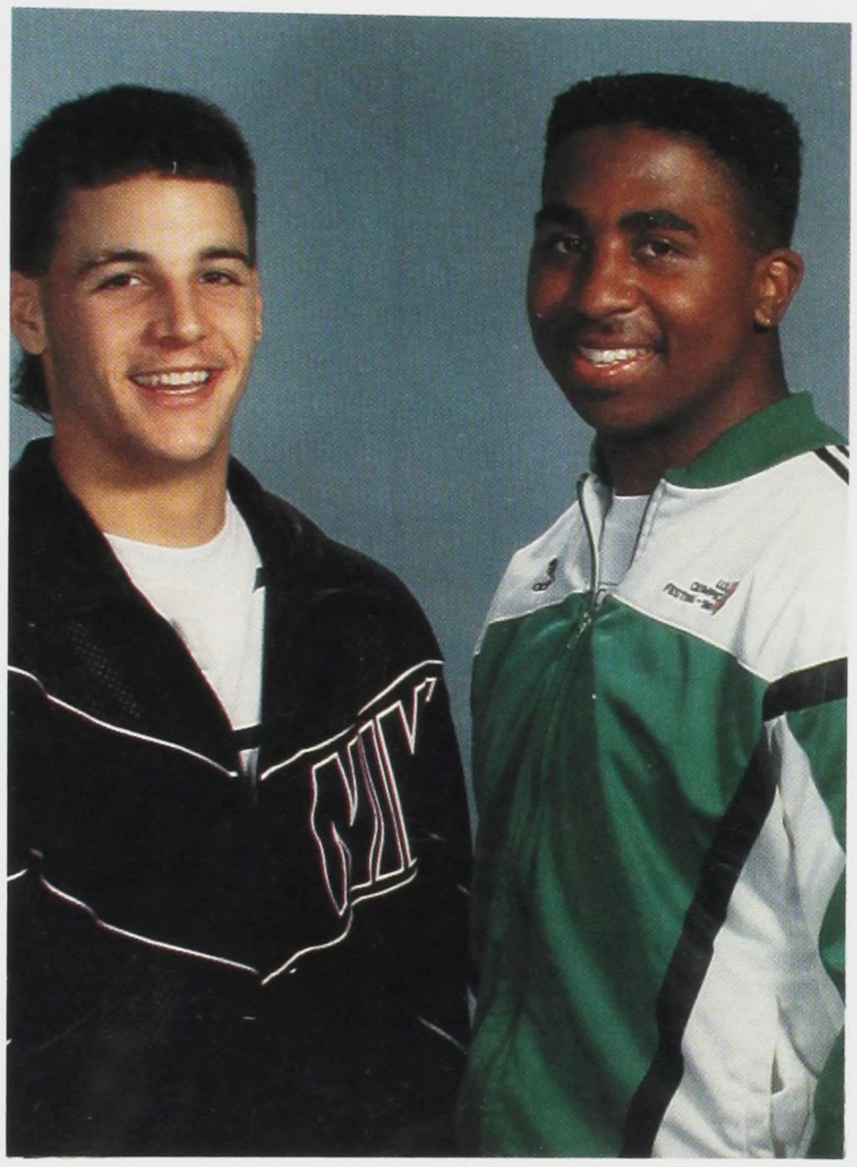



Caution
Seniors/10
Ahead



Friends Forever



HEY BUDDY.—Ramon Hall and Jason Wack say they are like brothers. Angela Pak and Laurie Whitmore met at rally tryouts their sophomore year.



"Friends are forever!"—or so people say. Ramon Hall and Jason Wack are out to prove it—they met in third grade. They've played hoop and practically every sport together on weekends. They like to eat together, go to movies together, and most of all "just get stupid" together, according to Jason. Ramon says that they will always be there for each other, and they both consider their relationship to be like that of brothers. "No matter what happens," said Jason, "we'll always be friends for life."

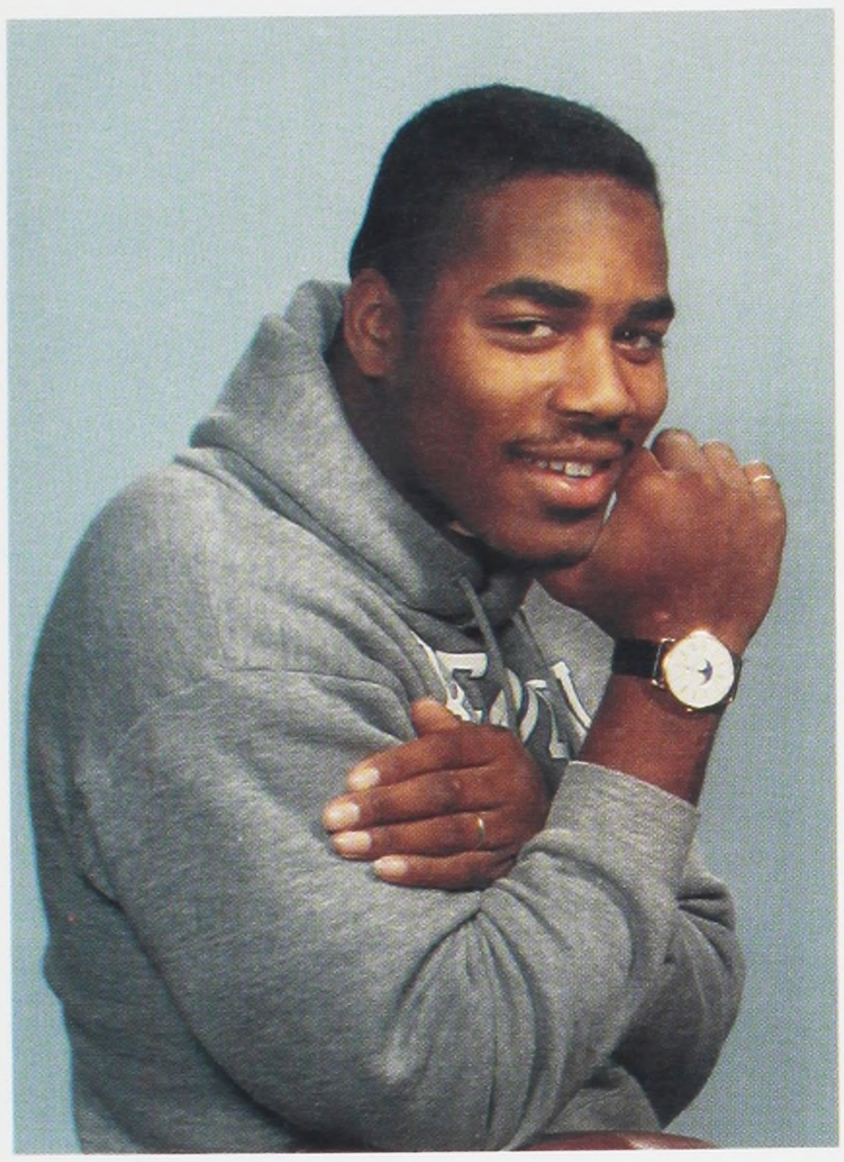
For Laurie Whitmore and Angela Pak, being best friends is not something they dwell on. They first became friends at rally camp after tryouts, and they've been spending as much time together as possible since then. "If we don't spend enough time together, it gets awkward," said Laurie. "But if we're together too much, we fight," Angela added.

Being creative together is something that comes naturally to Laurie and Angela when they're together. "On bus trips we always make up songs!" Angela said, laughing.

"We're like one person," Laurie said emphatically, "I couldn't get along without her."

"Nice" People



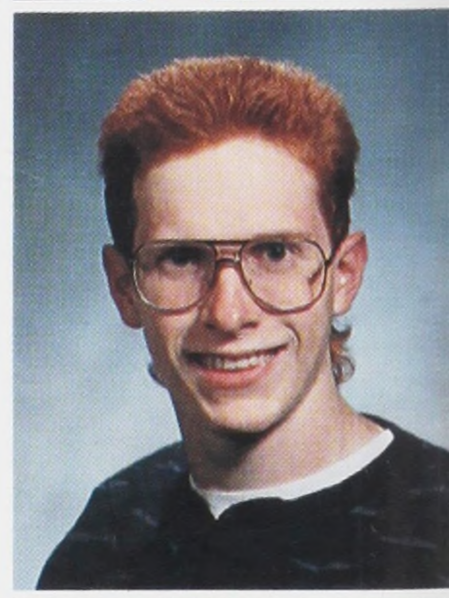


OUTGOING—Voted as Most Friendly, Richard Norwood and Sondra Ripley always seem to have a smile for everyone.











A simple smile, a hug, a pat on the back, or just a "Hi!" can bring you up when you're feeling down, and when it's coming from Sondra Ripley or Richard Norwood, you know it's sincere.

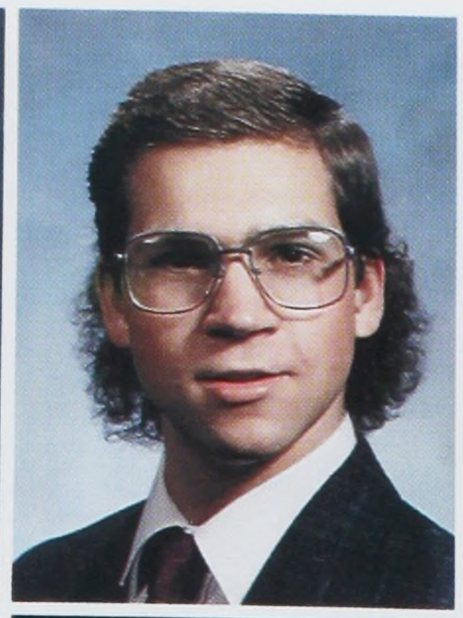
"Sondra is understanding, outgoing, trustworthy, a good listener, and she really cares about people," Richard said. Sondra is involved in many activities: volleyball and softball, HOSA and PALS. She likes to go to dances, games, and get involved with helping her peers. "Being friendly gives me an uplifting feeling," Sondra confessed. "I enjoy showing people that I care about who they are."

Richard is described by Sondra as lovable, outgoing, caring, and knowing when to have fun and when to be serious. He was one of the captains of the football team. He likes to go to church, play football, and hang out with the "fellas". After high school, Richard plans to go to a four-year college and then on to law school. Sondra plans to go to school for nursing and then one day open her own clinic.

They both want the best for their peers and offer a few words of advice: "Be grateful for what you're given each day, and make the most of what you have."



Terri L. Blackmon
Graphics



Robert Bloodgood
Electronics Systems



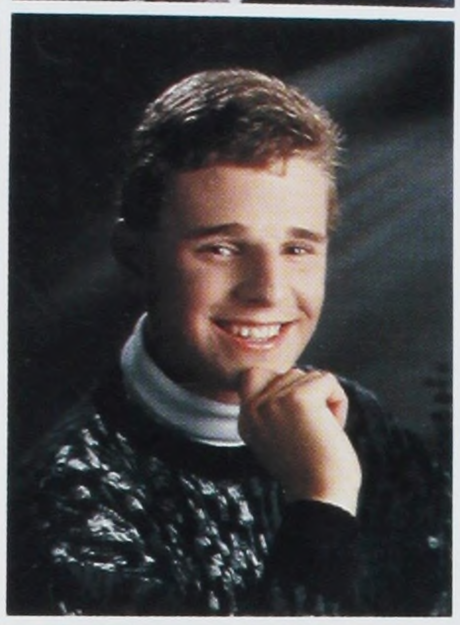
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Michael E. Brady
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Robert Breihof III
Building Construction



Trina Brewer
Graphics



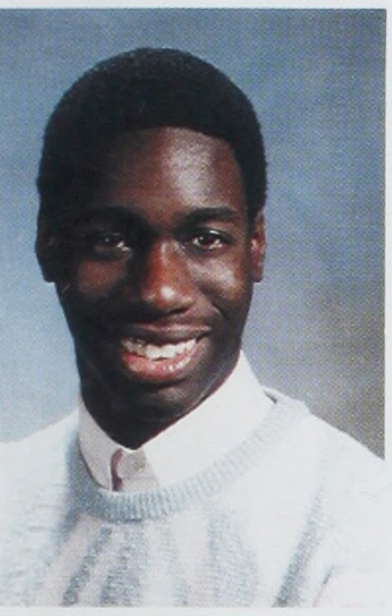
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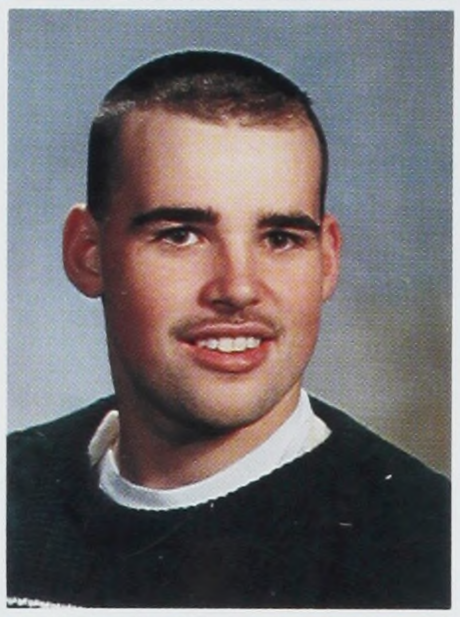
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Desiree Buckhart
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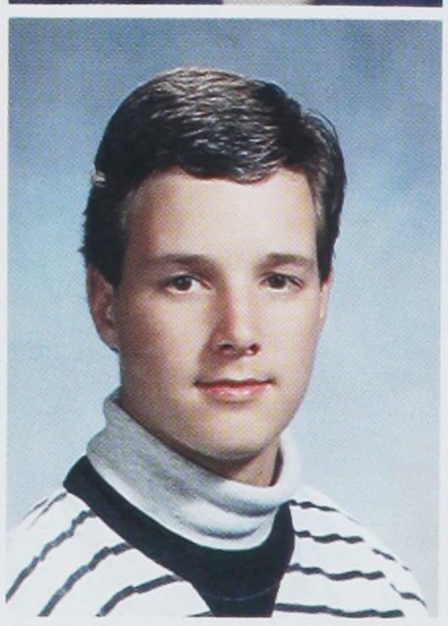
Bieu Bui
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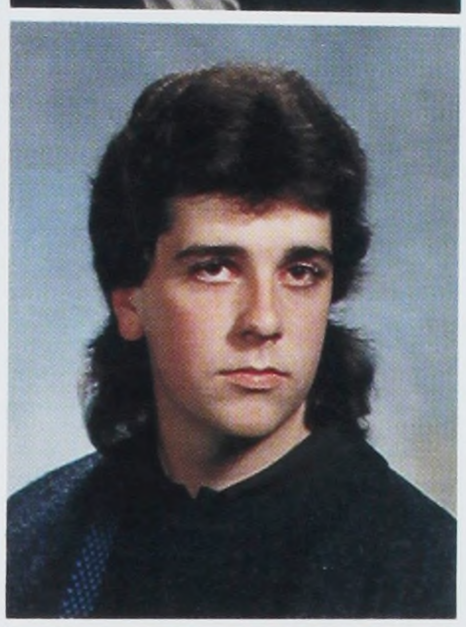
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Engineering Drafting



Duane Butler
Engineering Drafting



Greg Caleen
Building Construction

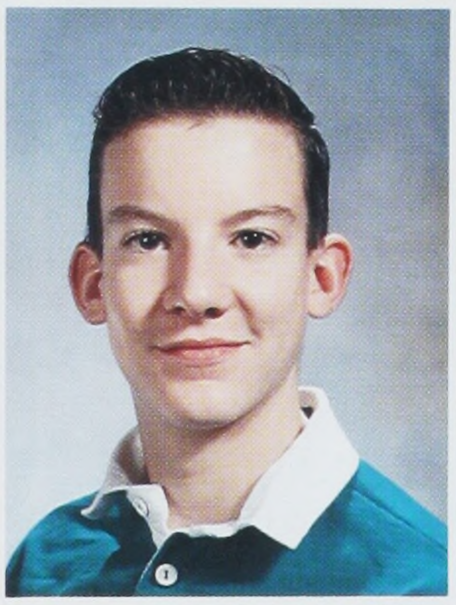


Aaron Carter
Building Construction

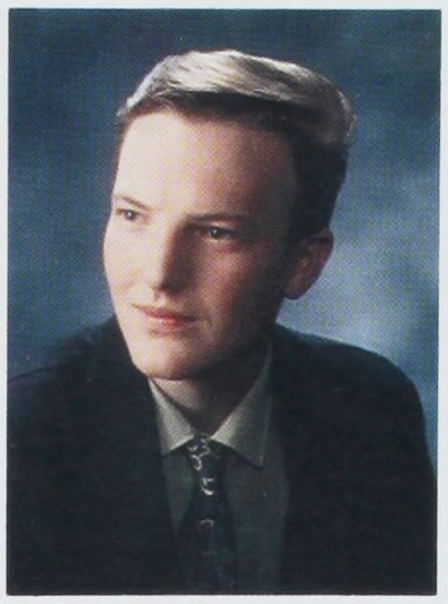
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Brian Cato
Plastics



Anne Chan
Health Occupations



Mark Chandler
Architectural Drafting

James Chatterley
Aviation



Hubert Chin
Architectural Drafting



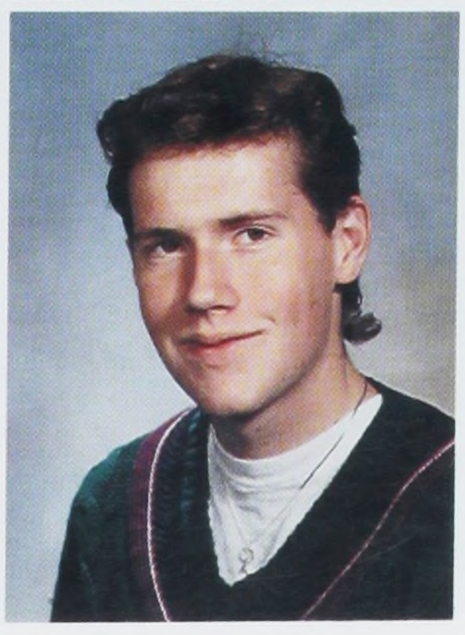
Jeremy Claflin
Metal Fabrication



Kathleen Coots
Automotive



Aaron Corvin
Electronics Engineering



Danielle Crawford
Architectural Drafting

Aaron Cross
KBPS

Michael Cross
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Joseph S. Curnes
Automotive
Glen Currier
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Brian Dalrymple
Building Construction
Hung Dang
Electronics Engineering

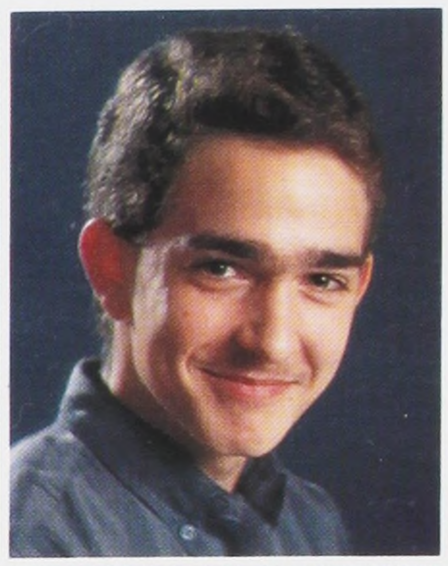
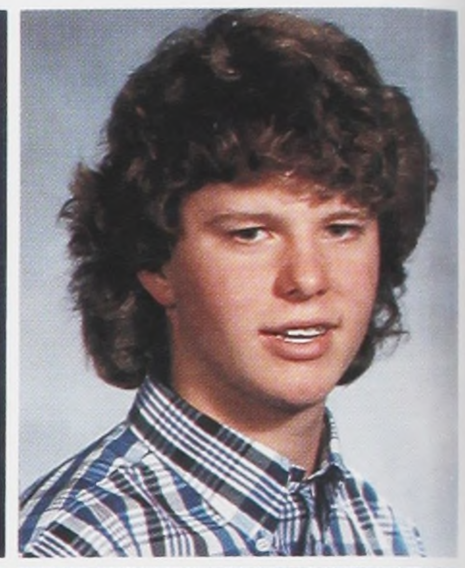
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Brian Davey
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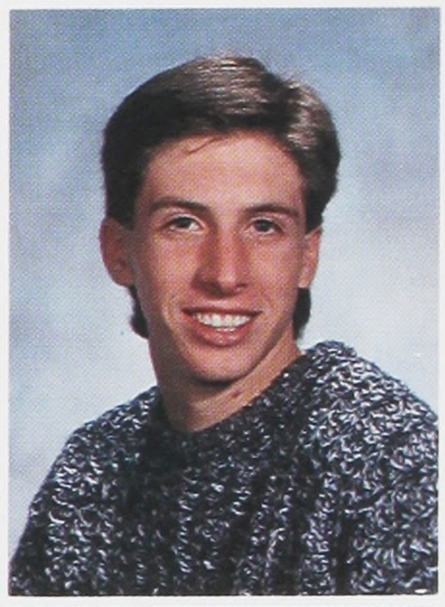
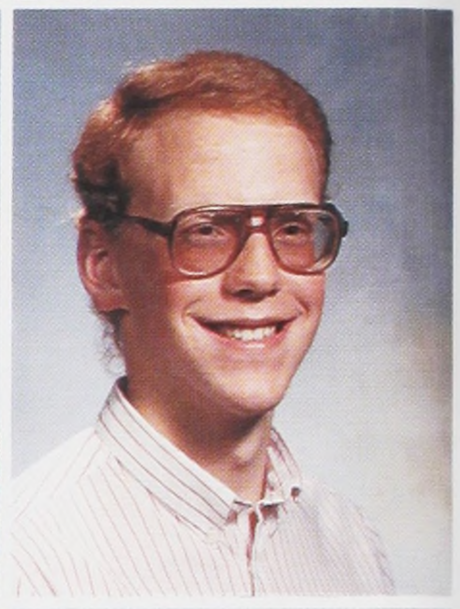
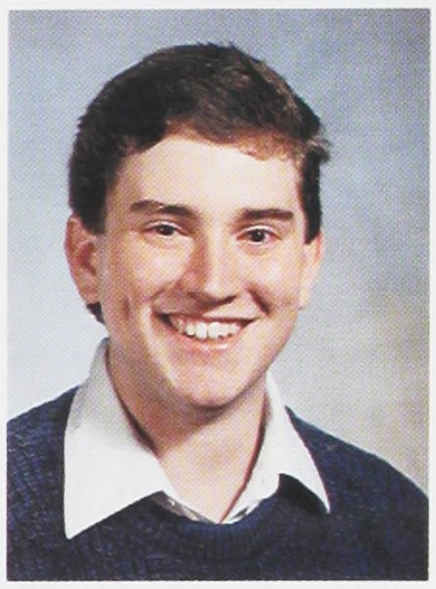
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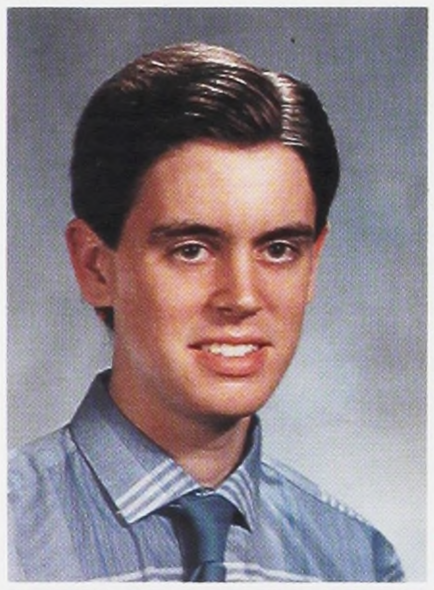
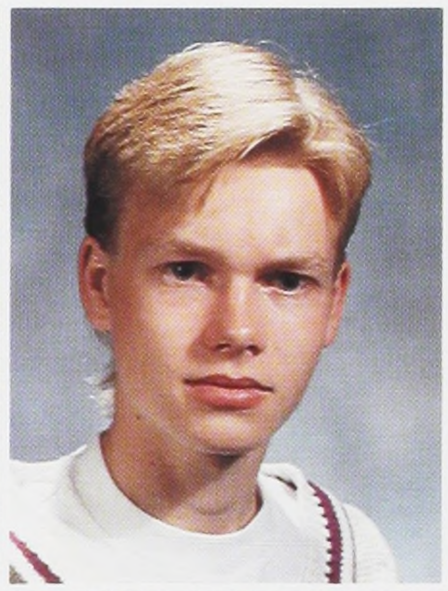
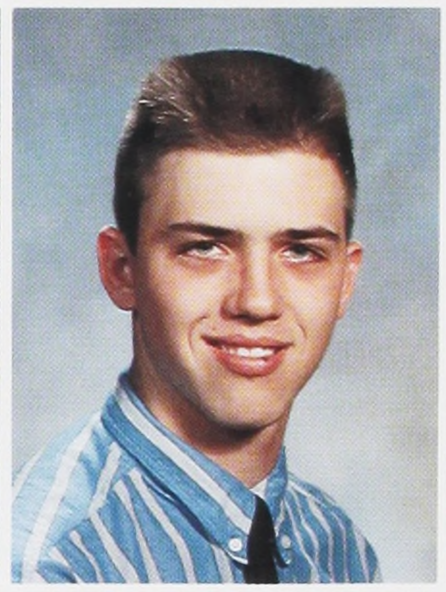
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Karyn Ellis
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Brian Embree
Electronics Engineering

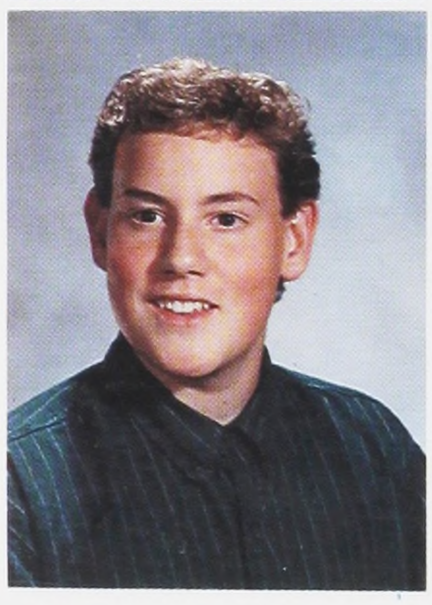
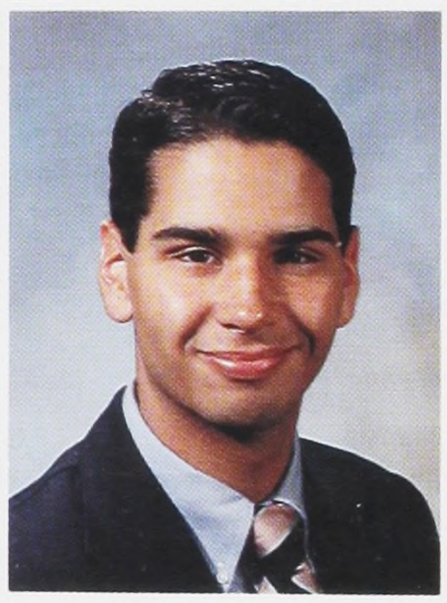
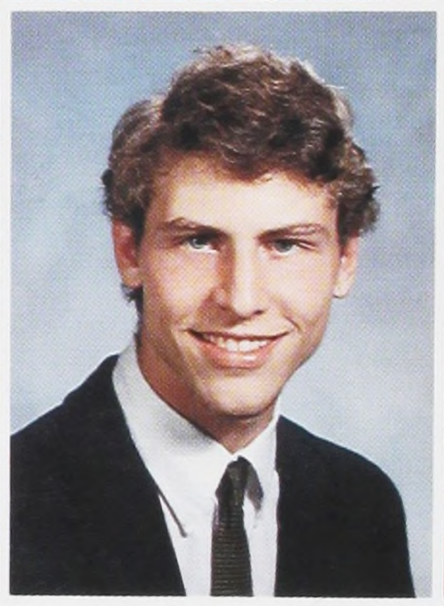
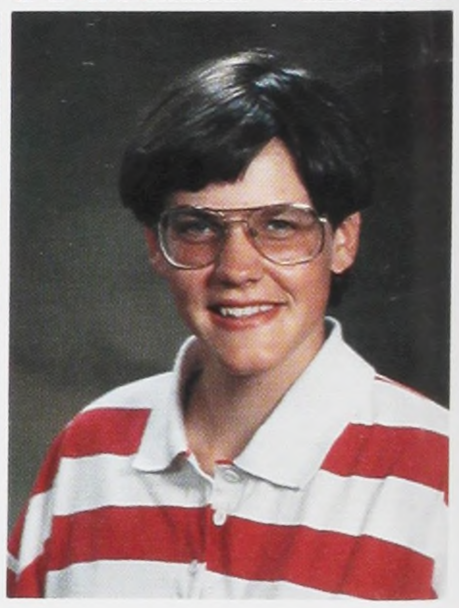




Success Stories













GET SMART—Jeff Gruen and Katherine VanWinkle will both be continuing their education and going to college.



Athlete and mathematician, Katie VanWinkle is the Scholar Athlete. She was MVP of cross country and also lettered in math. Katie plans to go to college and study Visual Arts or Math.

"I was very excited when I was voted Most Likely to Succeed," exclaimed Katie. "It's nice to know people think of me in that way!"

Katie will always have fond memories of all the fun she has had with her friends. "Most of the time we just laughed at stupid jokes together," she said.

Famous known photographer or serious physicist? Jeff Gruen may be popular for his photography, but he enjoys his physics classes and plans to major in physics at college. He wants to go on to be a researcher for famous companies. "I am flattered that I was voted Most Likely to Succeed, but I do not feel it was accurate," commented Jeff. "There are many more qualified people, in my opinion!"

Jeff will always remember the one day in his freshman year Algebra class when Mr. Lemon, the teacher, decided to become a famous philosopher.

"You can't get anywhere in this life if you're not willing to embarrass yourself on a day-to-day basis," Mr. Lemon exclaimed.

Looking Good





MIRROR MIRROR—Chad Phillips and Donna Olson are both active in the athletic program, besides being involved in other school activities.







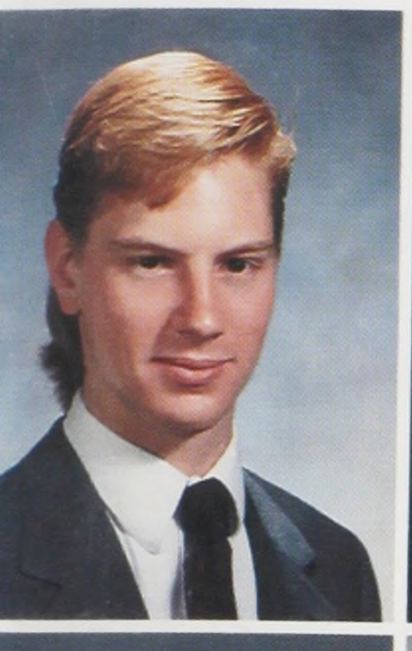




Vivacious, cute, and attractive were some of the words used to describe Chad Phillips and Donna Olson. They were voted "Best Looking" by their peers.

Donna described her four years at Benson as a lot of fun. "I was able to meet and become good friends with many people." She was involved in softball and volleyball and has been on rally. Donna is a KBPS major and plans on going to college to study broadcasting. She was also voted Benson's third Rose Festival princess.

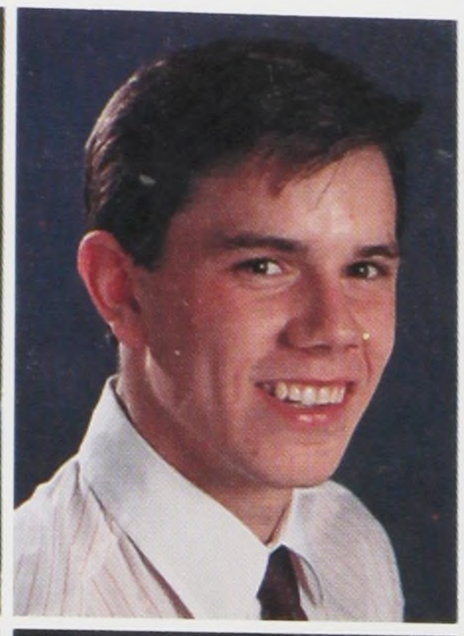
Chad's most memorable high school event was being part of the State Football Champion Team in 1988. He participated in football and baseball. Although Chad worked a lot, in his spare time he goes out with friends and weightlifts. Chad describes his high school years as interesting. "My four years here have been very unusual and you don't want to know why!" he exclaimed. After majoring in sheet metal, Chad plans to go to college to become a counselor or teacher.



Jonathan Erhardt
Automotive
David Erskine
Aviation
Eleza Faison
KBPS
Theodore Farris
Automotive
Chris Fleming
Aviation



Jennifer Ford
Dental Occupations
Shantel Ford
Graphics
Jay Foster
Automotive
Jason Fouts
Engineering Drafting
Zeenab Fowlk
Health Occupations



Jeff Fox
Electric
Teresa Franklin
Plastics
Derick Freeman
Electric
Dale Frentress
Automotive
Joey Fuerstenberg
Electronics Engineering



Jeff Fulk
Automotive
Jason Fulmer
Electronics Engineering
John Fundak
Electronics Engineering
Michael Fung
Graphics
Gary Gabler
Engineering Drafting

Raeanne Galbreth
Architectual Drafting
Dian Gamble
Electronics Systems
Lonny Gandara
Automotive
Nathan Georges
Building Construction
Renee Gibson
Architectural Drafting

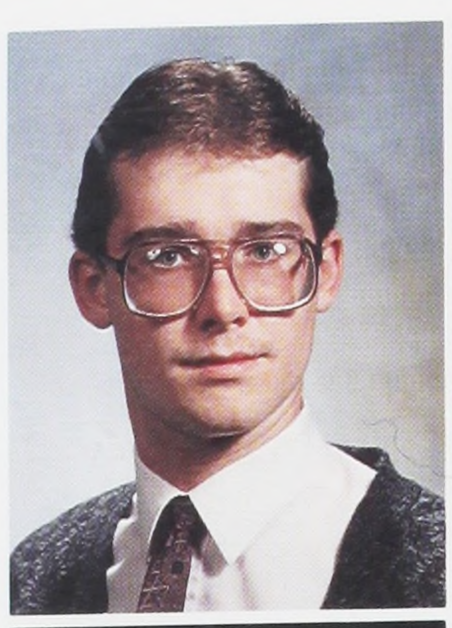
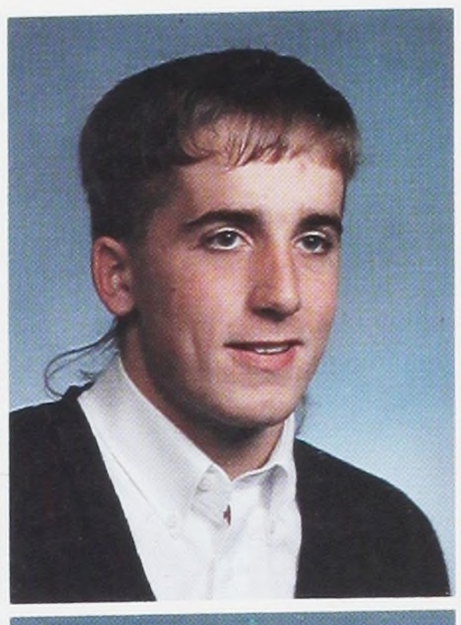
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David Gilbert
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Leslie Gorans
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Danny Gragg
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Angela Granger
Electronics Engineering

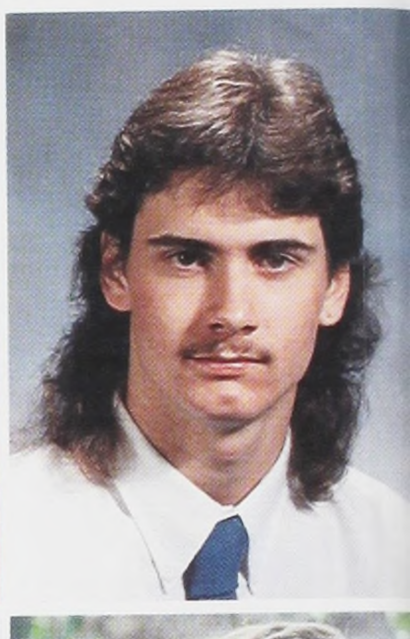
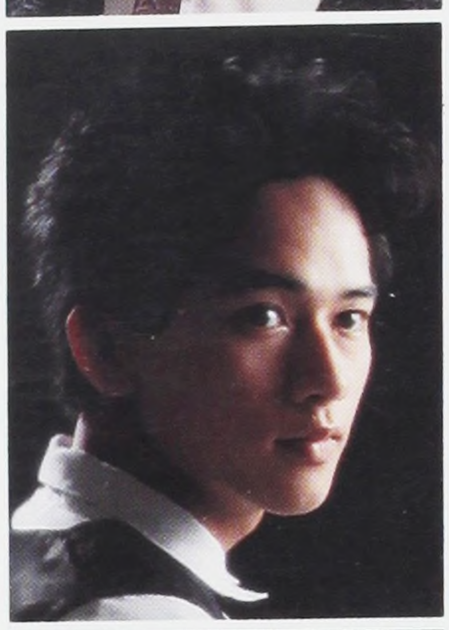
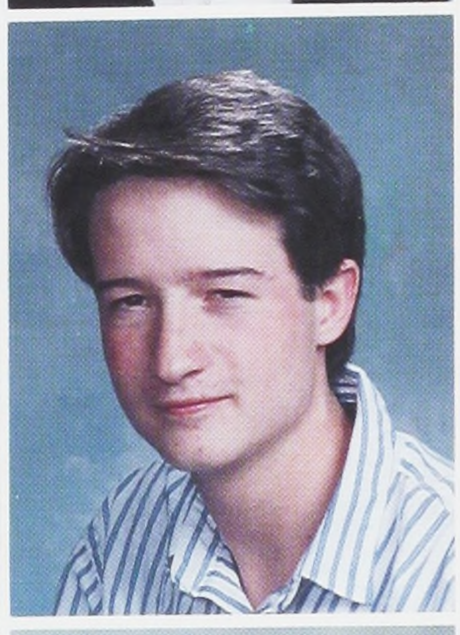
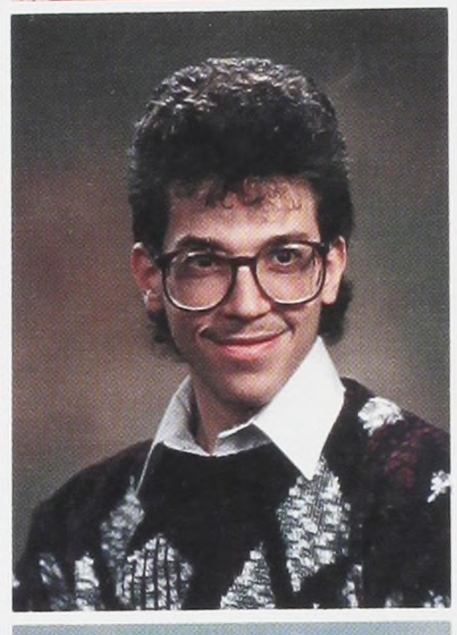
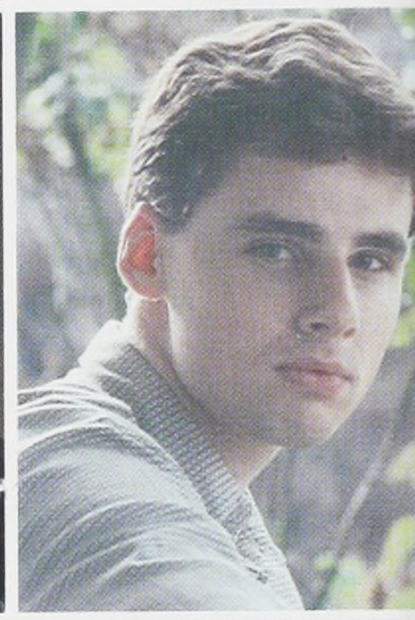
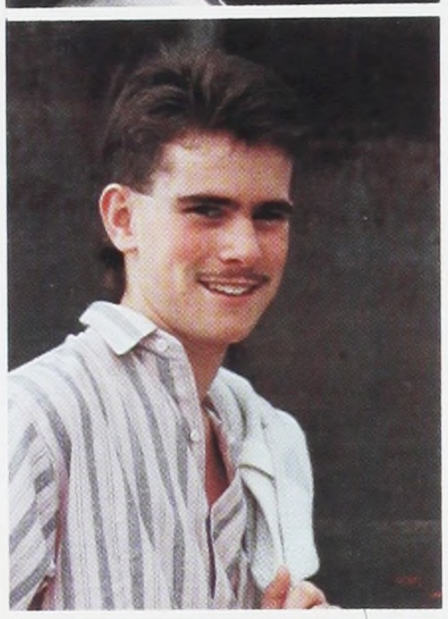
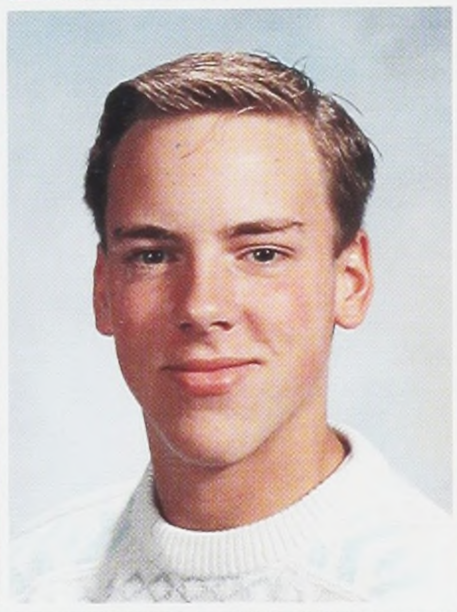
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Jamie Graves
Electronics Engineering
Cary Grazzini
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Jeffery A. Gruen
Electronics Engineering
Ricardo Guerra
Aviation

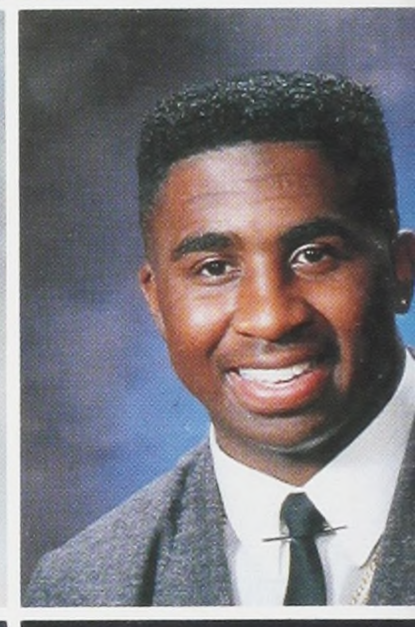
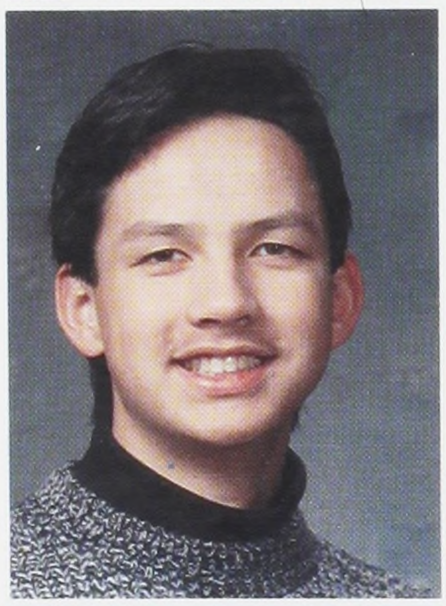
Mike Guerricagoitia
KBPS
Brandon Gwinner
KBPS
Jennifer Hall
KBPS
Ramon S. Hall
Metal Fabrication
Jennifer Halvorson
Health Occupations

Nathan Han
Health Occupations
Michelle Harring
Architectural Drafting
Jennifer Hathaway
Health Occupations
Brent Hauke
Engineering Drafting
Kyle Hawes
Automotive

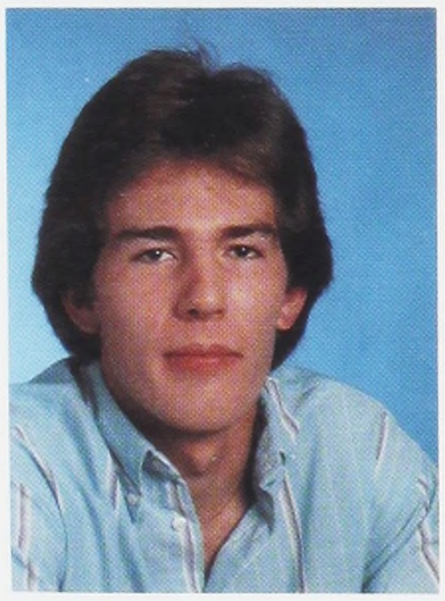
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Charles Hendrickson
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Matthew Hetrick
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Robert Hoang
Graphics
Matthew Hoffmann
Engeneering Drafting

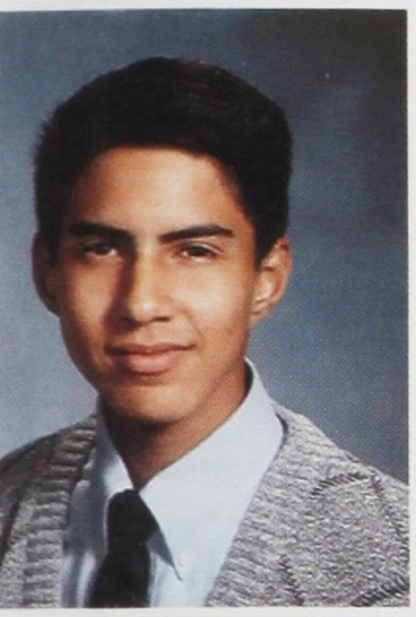







Laugh It Up

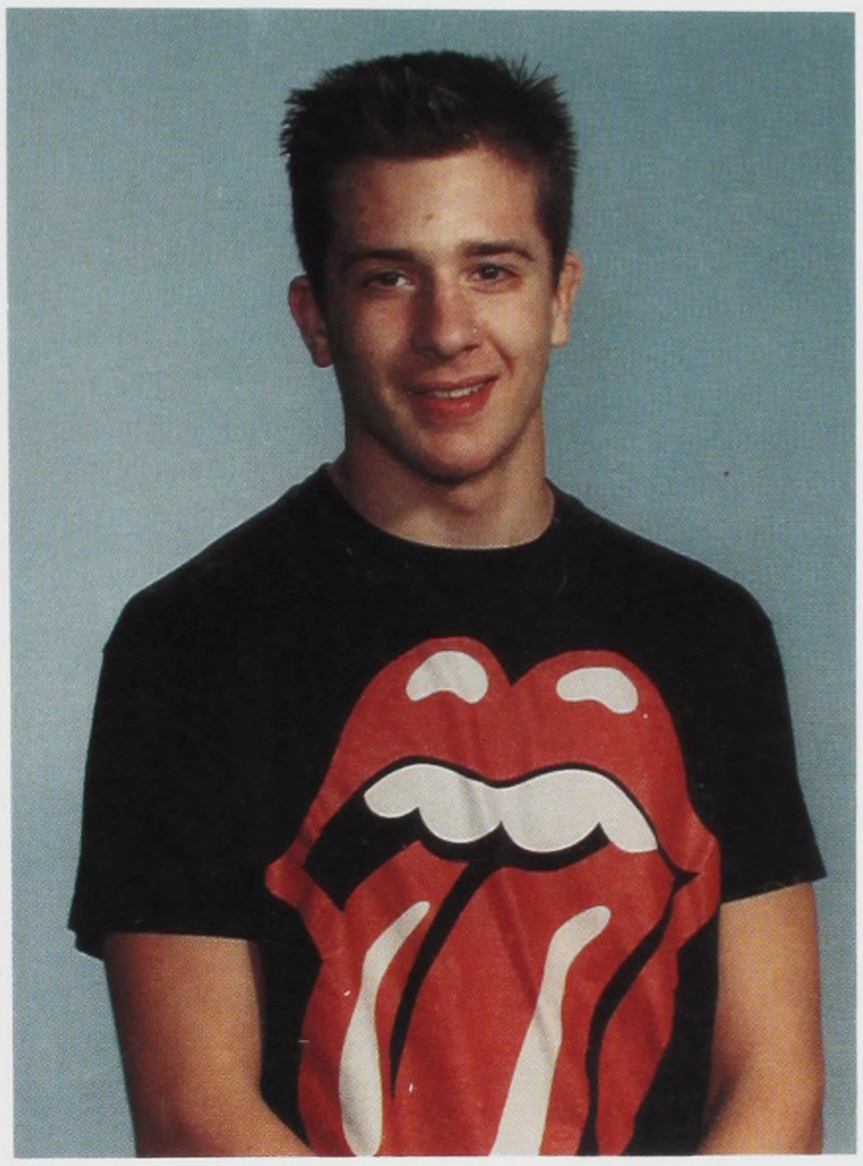












HA HA!—Casey McMichael and Tracy Miller enjoy making their classmates laugh. Both plan to work after they graduate.



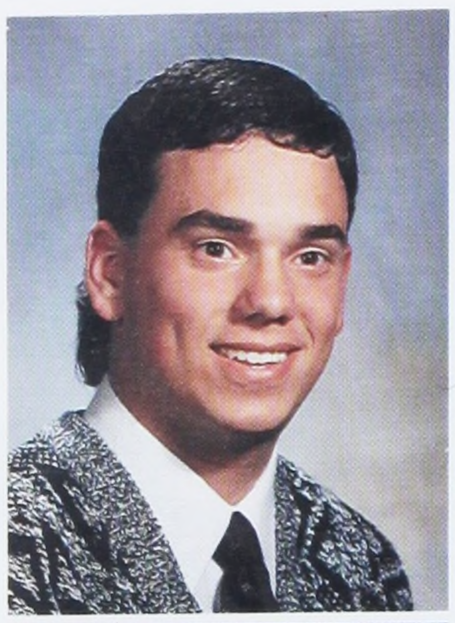
Albert Einstein and Robin Williams—two famous people, but they were also class clowns. Voted class clowns by their peers, Casey McMichael and Tracy Miller share the title of "Class Clown" with some of the most creative people in the world.

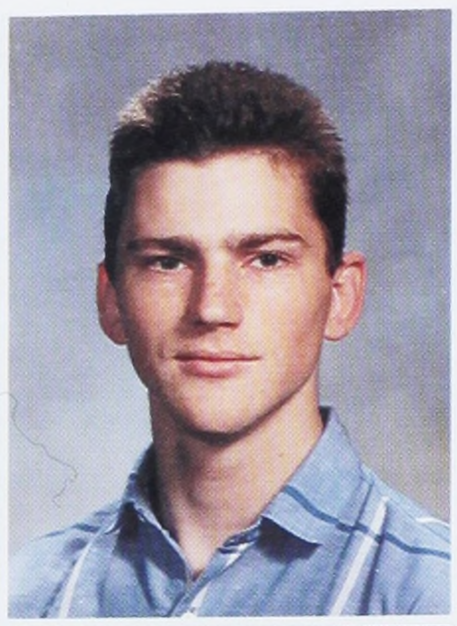
Although Tracy doesn't like to talk about herself, she admitted that she isn't a very quiet person. "Sometimes I get really hyper and people think I'm crazy," she said. "I remember the first dance that I went to at Benson. I was dancing and then I fell. I was so embarrassed."

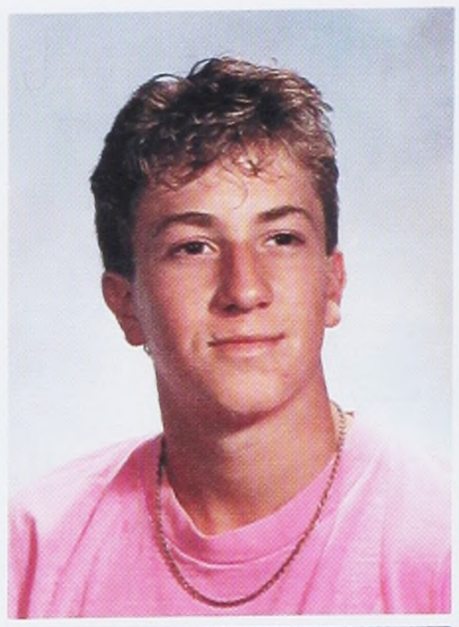
Casey doesn't get embarassed very often, but he was at a loss as to what makes him a class clown. "I dress funny and just play," he explained.

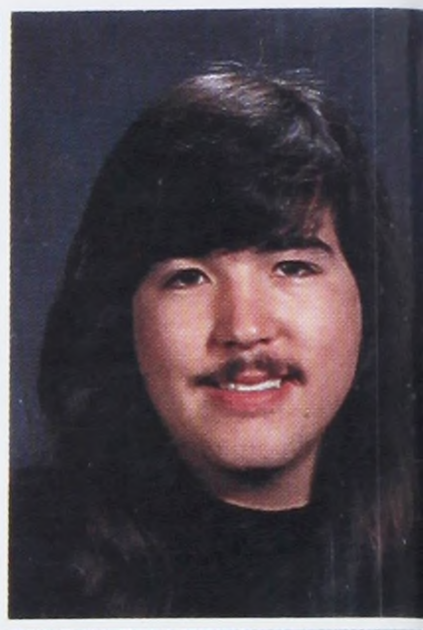
After high school, Tracy plans to be a disc jockey at KGON, and Casey is going to work at Shrimer Sheet Metal.

Greg Hollenbeck
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Clinton Holliday
Architectural Drafting
Kelly Howard
Automotive
David Howland
Automotive

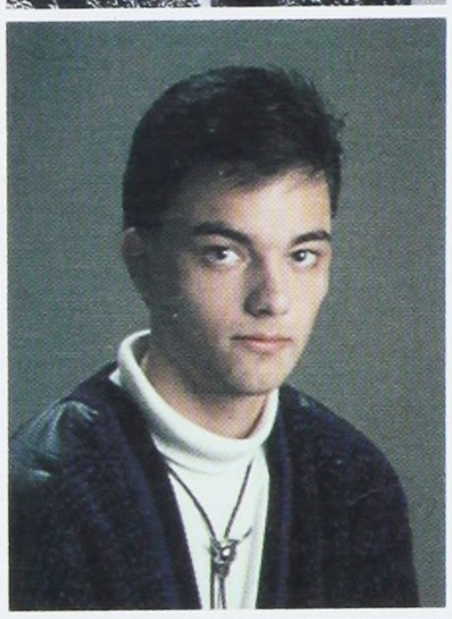








Tony Hoy
Health Occupations
Cuong Hua
Health Occupations
Michelle Hubbard
Building Construction
Chris Huston
Engineering Drafting

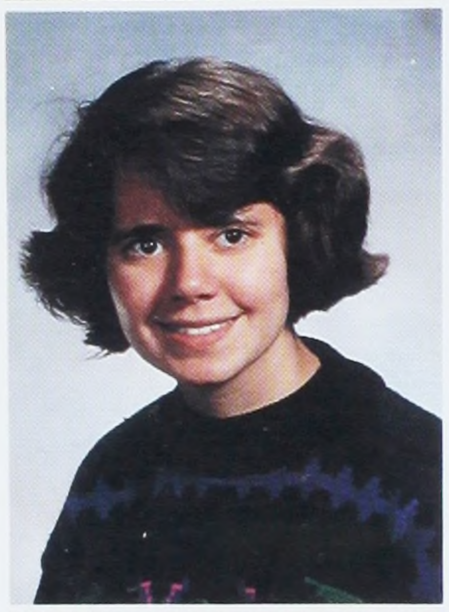








Micol Hutchison
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Khang Huynh
Machine Technology
Krisri Trang Huynh
Dental Occupations
Mark Irving
Electronics

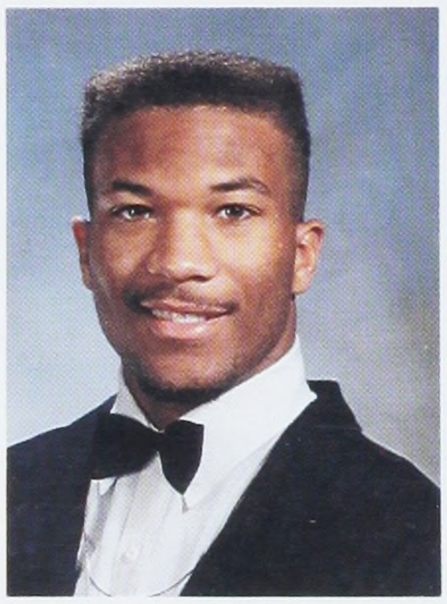


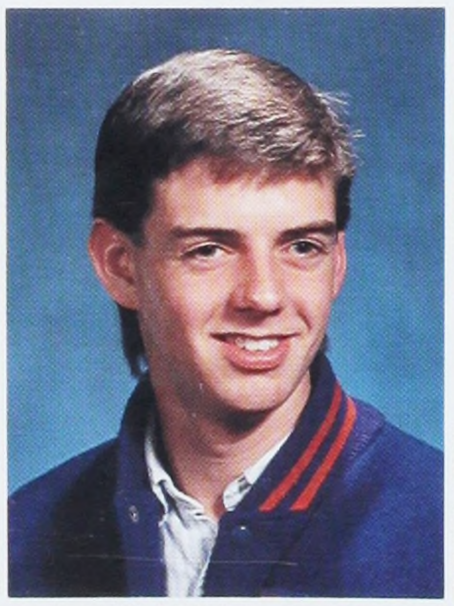


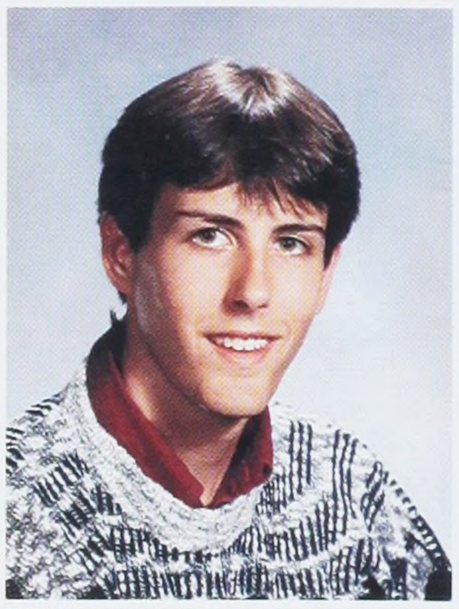




Andre T. Jamison
Plastics
Bradley Janes
Aviation
Matthew Jensen
Architectural Drafting
Alonda Johnson
Graphics



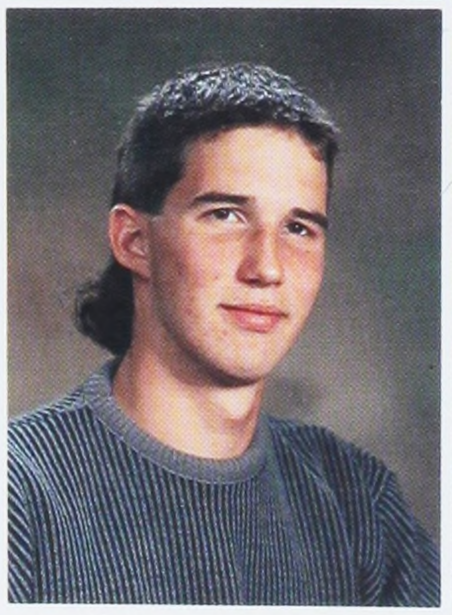


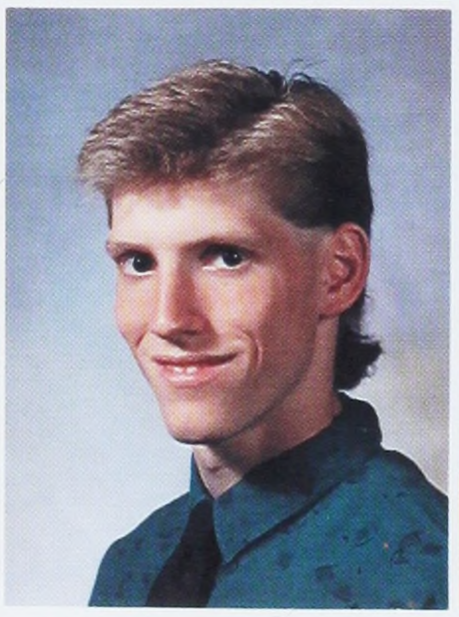


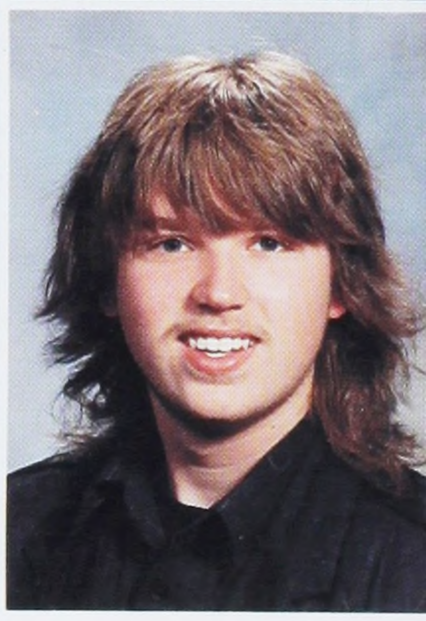


Maj Britt Johnson
Graphics
Scott Johnson
Metal Fabrication
Dean Jolley
Aviation
Chris Jorgensen
Graphics







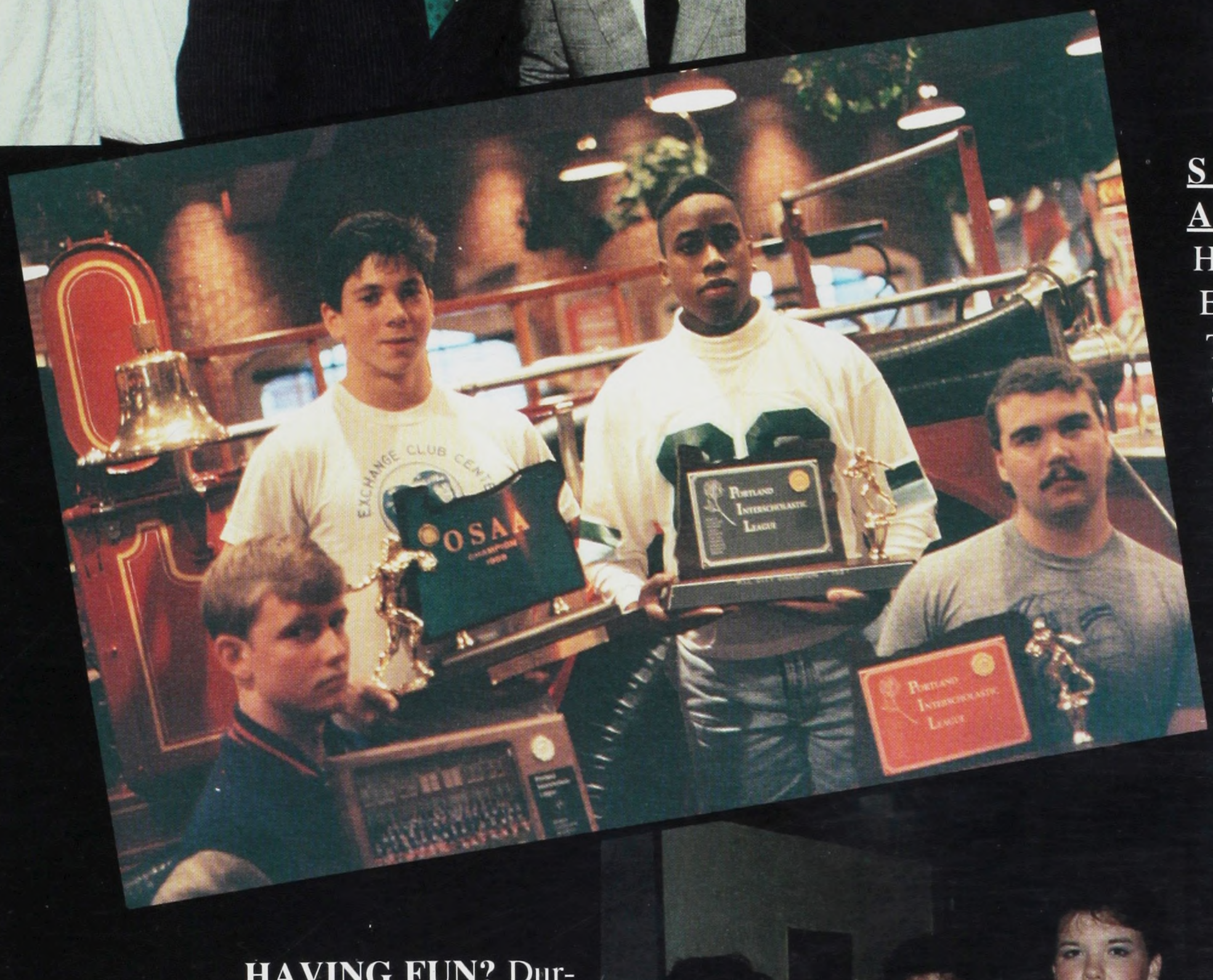


Caution
20/Seniors
Ahead

Senior Times



SMILE FOR THE BIRDIE: Seniors Scott Johnson, Jeremy Clafflin, Mike Schultz and Ramon Hall alll make an appearance at the Snow Ball. "You come to dances to hang out with friends," commented Scott Johnson. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)



SPORTS AWARDS: Brent Houkey (12), Jon Erhardt (12), Eric Teat (12), and Jason Whiteley (12) display trophies won in the last three years by the Varsity footfall team. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)



HAVING FUN? During the Snow Ball, Seniors Leslie Goarns, Angela Pak, Heather Alldritt, Summer Sahm and Terri Blackmon all take time for a cold drink. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

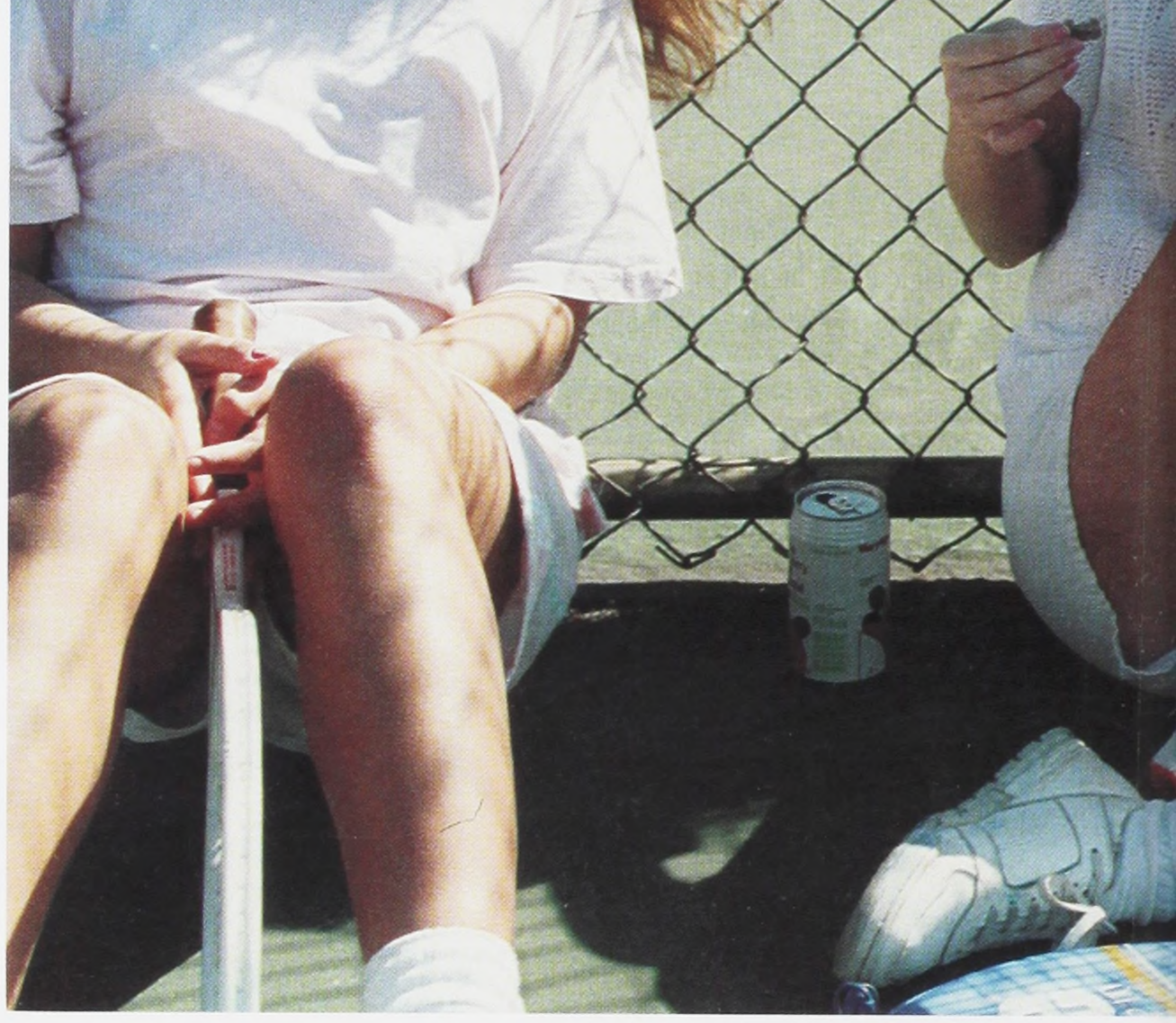
SPRING FEVER Shannon Scarth (12), Stephanie Sandstrom (12), and Chrystal Barnes (12) relax after a long tennis practice in the spring of '89. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

UNDER ATTACK Returning fire, Pete Simpson (12), wages a war against an unknown attacker, during the winter of '89. (photo by Jeff Gruen)

CULTURE SHOCK Holly Lai (12) gets acquainted with her sister during a cultural exchange trip to Japan, during the summer '89.

NERD'S THE WORD During Homecoming week Derrick Wipper (12) gives his impression of a nerd deep in thought. (photo by Andrew Dykeman)









A SIGN OF THE TIMES....











by Summer Sahm

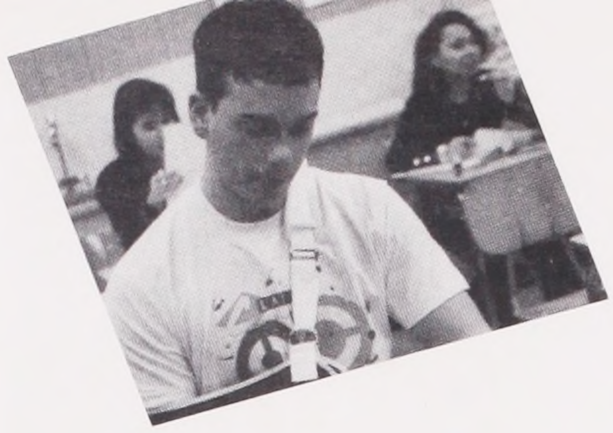
Four years of grades, classes, teachers, friends and memories! September 6, 1986, was the first time the class of 1990 walked down the halls of B.H.S., as a class.

Many thought the next four years were going to be the longest, but most now say they were the fastest. "I can't believe that in a few months we will be graduating," expressed Christy Pingel(12)

"It'll be hard to leave, because most of the people you see at school every day, will move or go away to college," added Shannon Scarth (12).









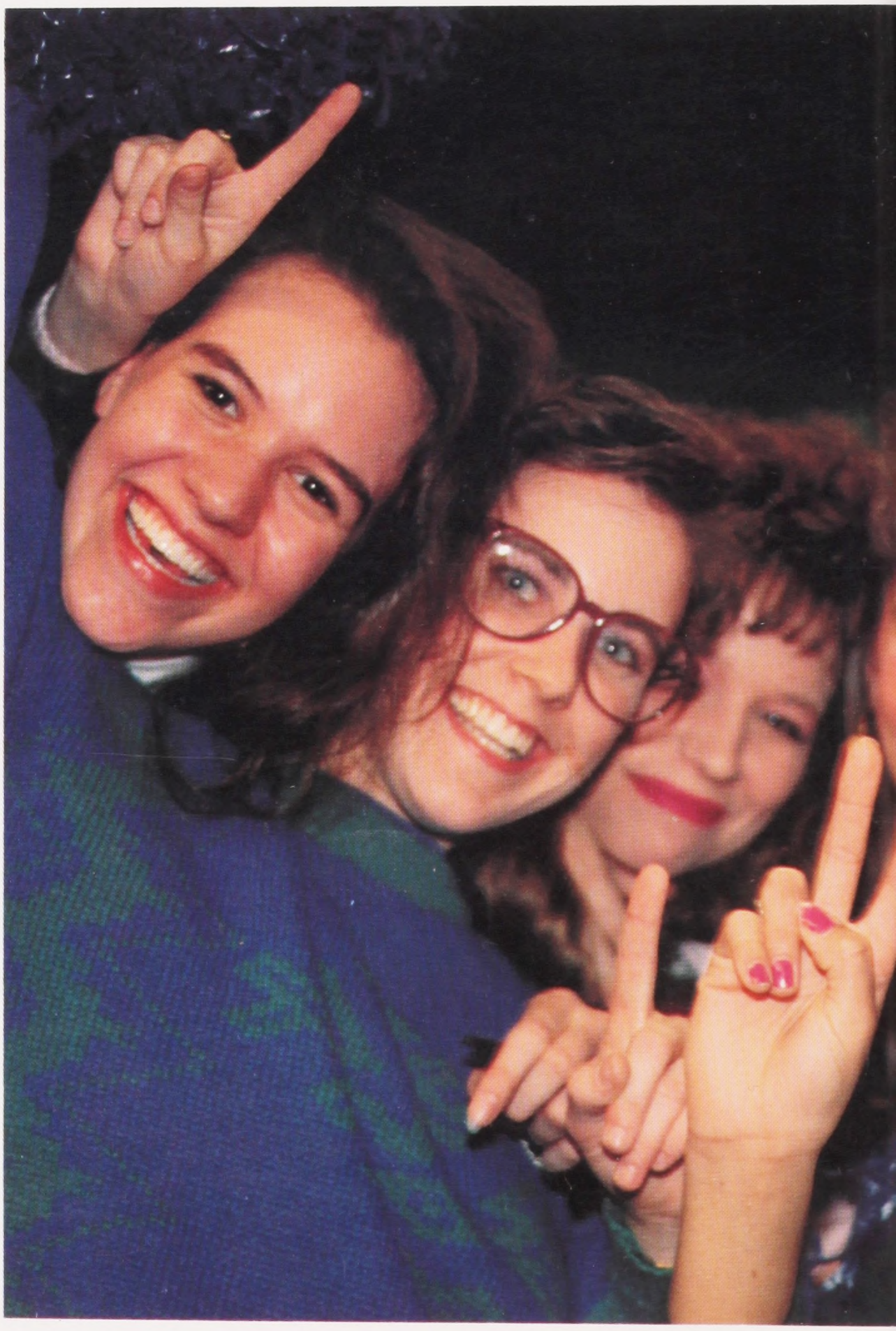


LOOKING BACK



ROSES ARE RED! Taking a ride on the wild side, Mark Irving (12) and Miriam Pipkin (11) relax in the comfort of their limousine. The couple were on their way to the senior prom held at Shennangians on the Willamette. (photo by Bobby Dewey)

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS Seniors Tracy Miller, Amy Asay, Catrina Remster, Donna Olson and Eleza Faison all gave their undying Techman Spirit at the Boys State Basketball Championship. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)











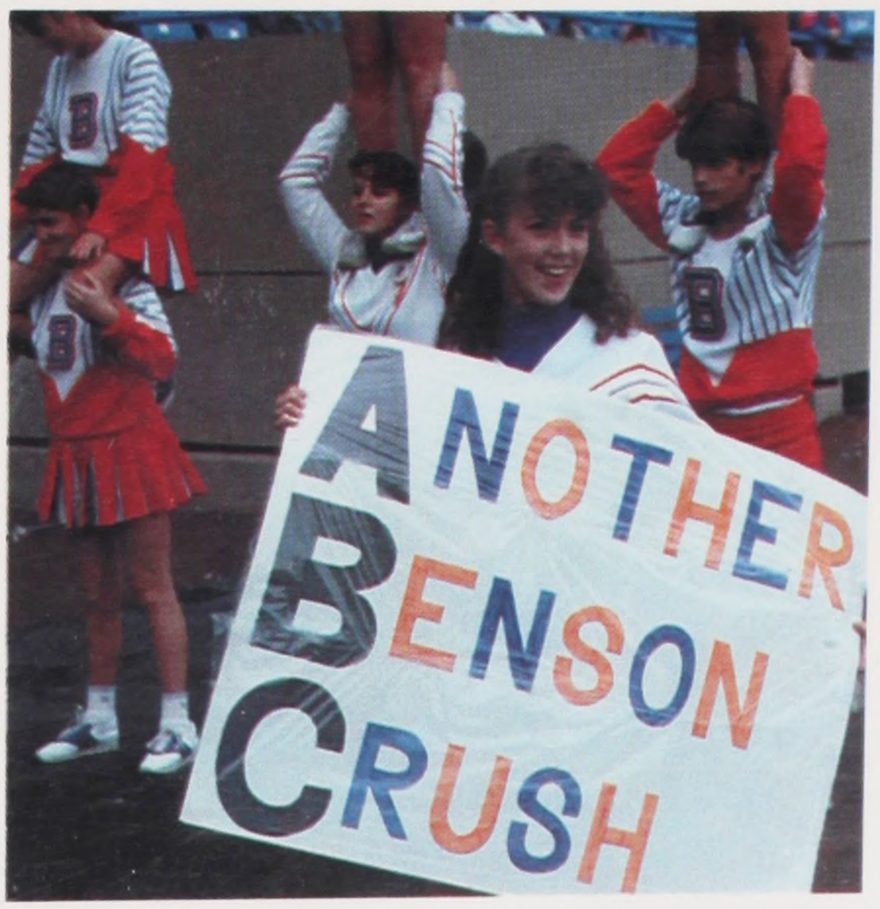
In four years the class of 1990 has seen many changes: Freshmen year, a new principal; Sophomore year, the first Rose Festival Princess; Junior year, winning the first-ever Triple A State Football Championship for Benson; and Senior year, everything from a new attendance policy to the first girls' P.I.L. Basketball City Championship.

"We have worked for the last several years to prove to everyone that girls from Benson can compete in the P.I.L., and win!" said Michele Sparks(12).

With all the changes, the Class of 1990 will have left its mark on the old halls of Benson Polytechnic High School. And on May 25, 1990, the class of '90 will walk down the halls of B.H.S., for the last time as a class.

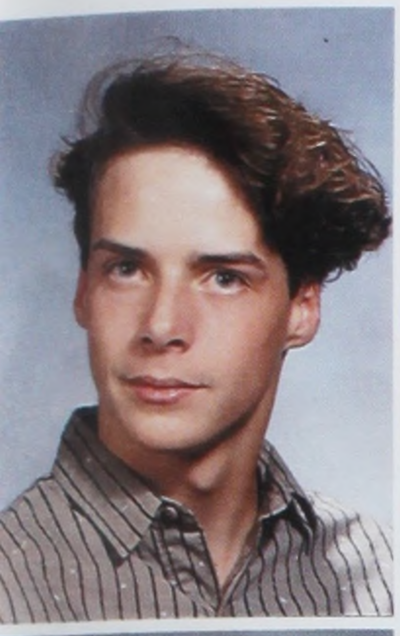






NIGHT ON THE TOWN Jennifer White, Anne Chan, Leslie Gorans, Laurie Whitmore, and Diane Sosa prepare to go to the Junior Prom at the Masonic Temple back in June of '89 **TECHSTER PRIDE** Jennifer Halvorsen shows her Tech Spirit after a Benson victory. The Techmen went on to win the 1988 State Football Championship, in December of '88. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

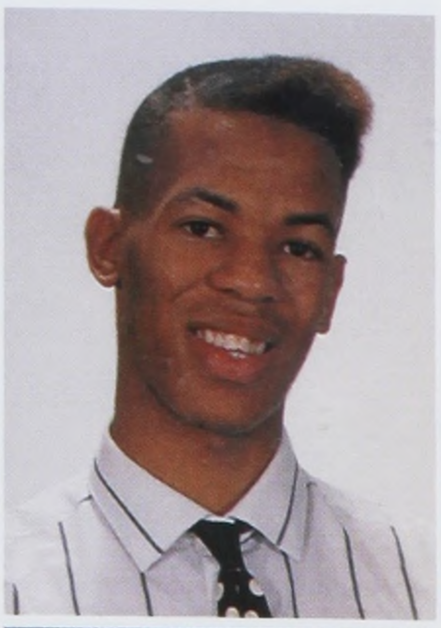

JEFFERSON
ROOSEVELT
WILSON
FRANKLIN
GRANT
MADISON
AISLE
AISLE



Steven Kehm
Architectural Drafting



Amanda Kelley
Architectural Drafting



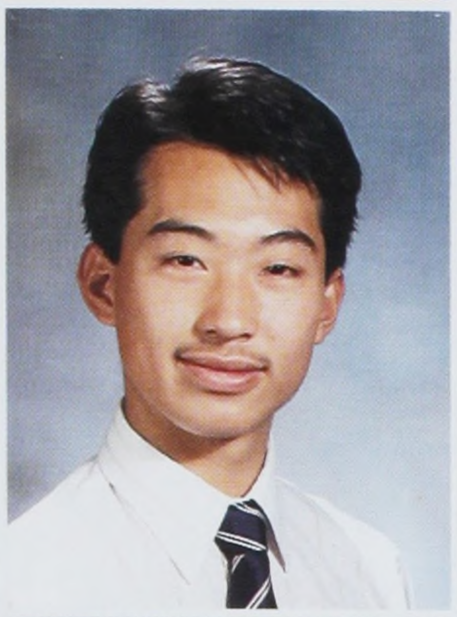
Dantae Kelsaw
Electronics Systems



Rebecca Kerr
Plastics



Patrick Kneeland
Architectural Drafting



Steve Kwak
Electronics Engineering



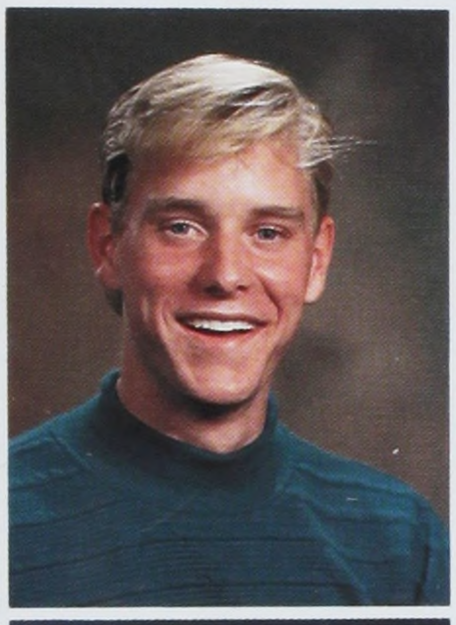
Mary Kwapich
Architectural Drafting



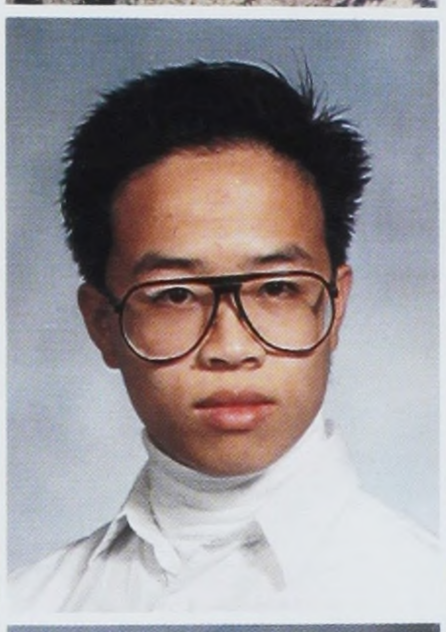
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Carlos Laguardia
Automotive



Robert Langford
Health Occupations



Bernard Lao
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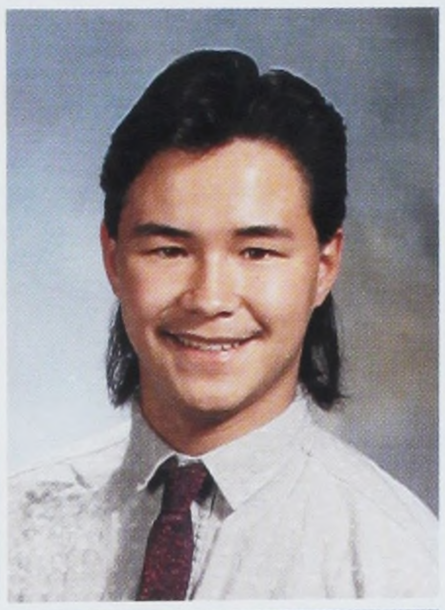
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Minh-Hien Le
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Robyn Lecher
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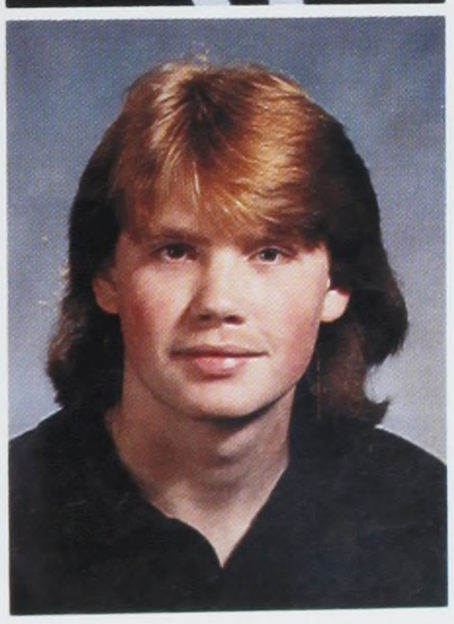
Shane Lee
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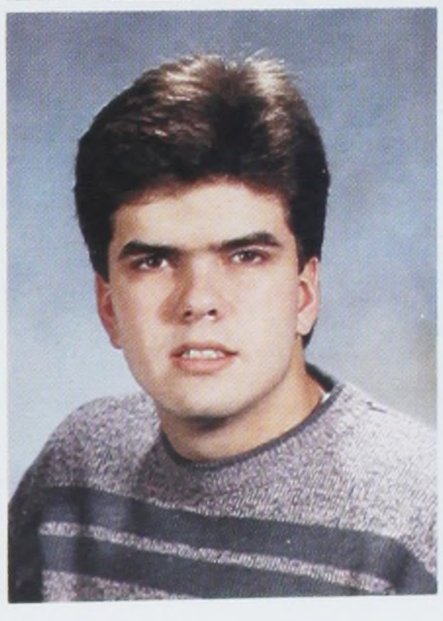
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Jason Lemke
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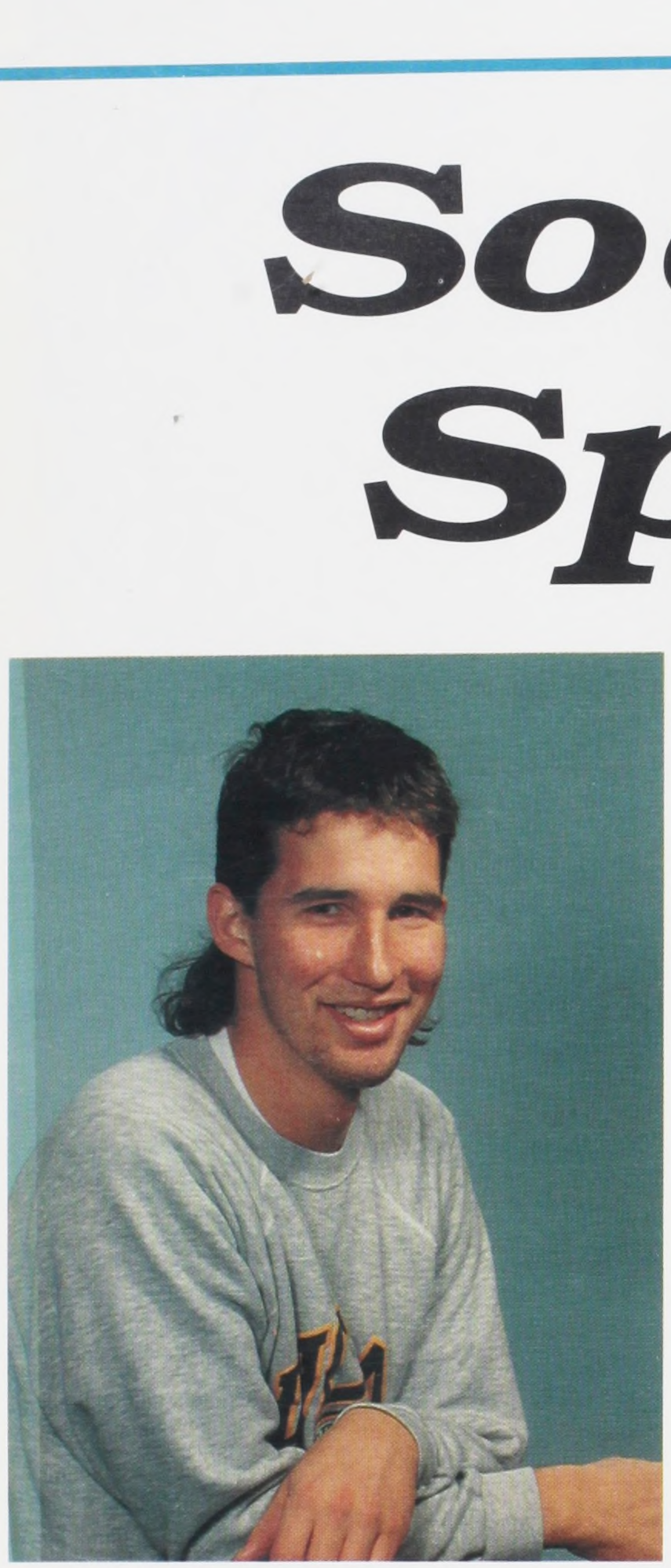


Bert Lewis
Automotive



Jeremy Lewis
Electronics Systems

Soaring Spirits



RAH RAH TECH!—Scott Johnson and Summer Sahm both like to show their school spirit by going to games and cheering on the Benson teams.



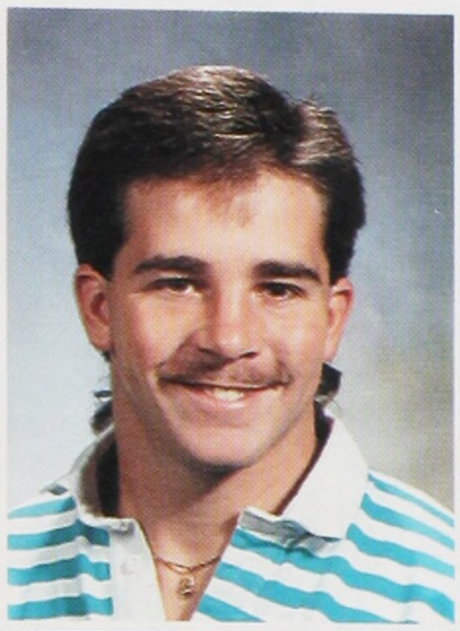
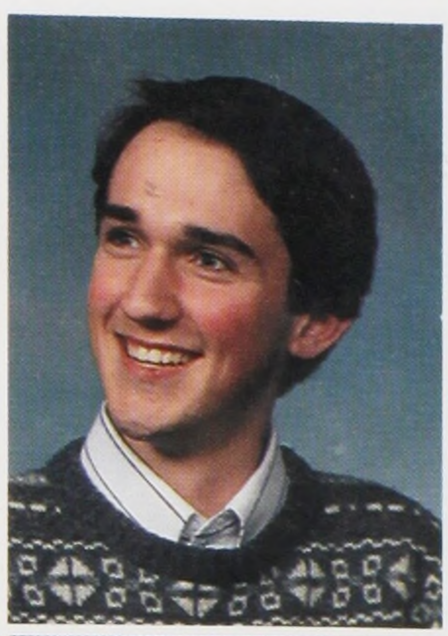
"Rah, rah Tech!" and "Go, Fight, Win!" are words that were often heard coming from Scott Johnson and Summer Sahm. They were voted "Most Spirited".

Scott and Summer could both be found at football games, Summer in her blue and orange letterman jacket, with a '90 painted on her face, and Scott dancing around or doing Tech jumping jacks with no shirt on. Summer feels that she was voted Most Spirited because not only does she wear school colors, but she also dresses up for holidays like Christmas and Easter.

After graduation Summer plans to go to PCC for two years, then to UCLA to major in desktop publishing. "My career goal is to become a yearbook rep for Jostens. I feel that my biggest achievment has been capturing the Techmen spirit in the yearbook. In ten years, it'll be the only thing to remind us all of the time we all once shared together and of how young we once were," expressed Summer.

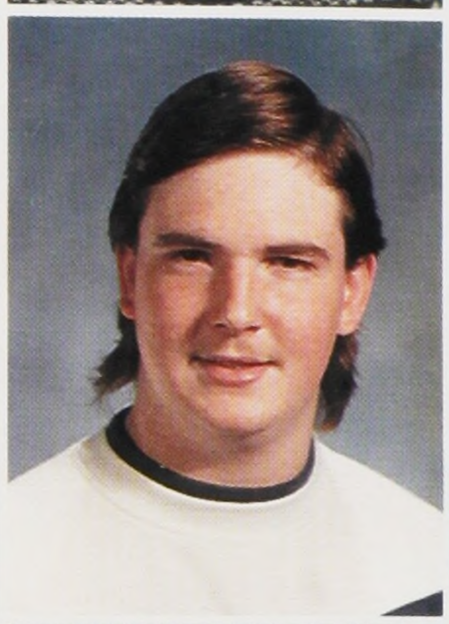
Scott's most memorable event was when he made second team all state in soccer. He plans on going to college on a soccer scholarship. Although he will be happy to graduate, Scott knows that he is going to miss all the football games. Scott commented, "I hope that the underclass will carry on the tradition of spirit at the games."



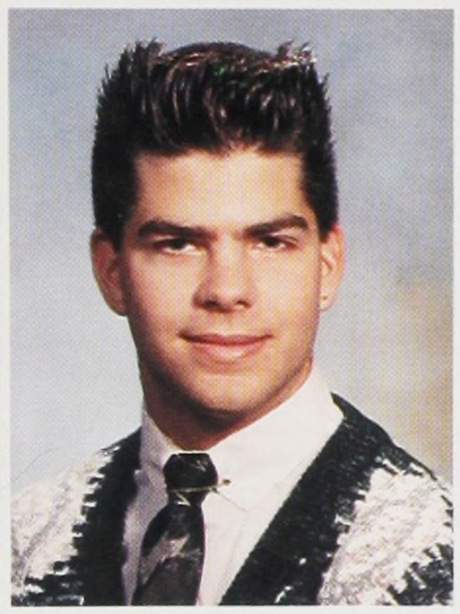
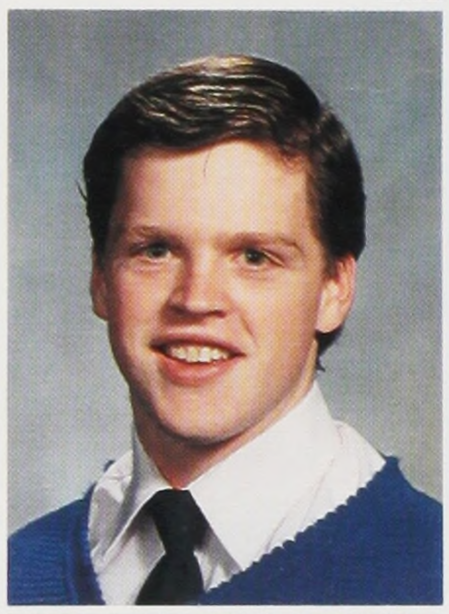





Travis Lewis
Architectural Drafting
Jensen Ling
Health Occupations
Carey L. Lish Jr.
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Stephen Lomnicki
Electronics Engineering
Edwardo Lona
Architectural Drafting

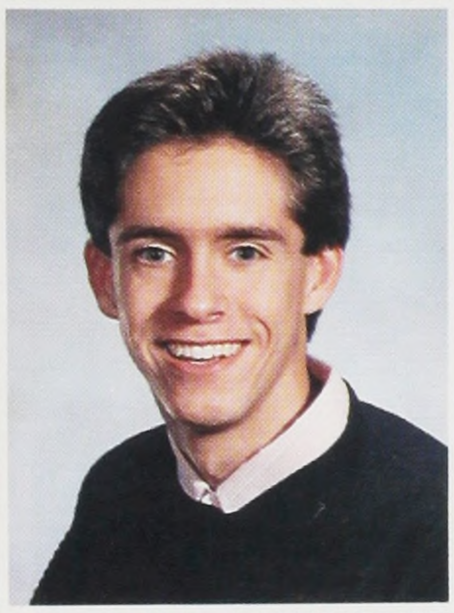
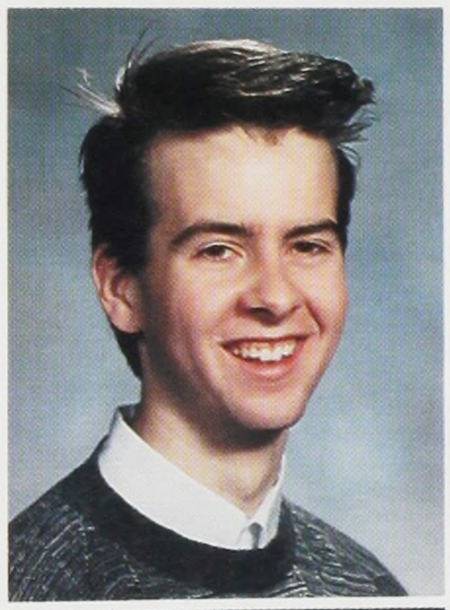
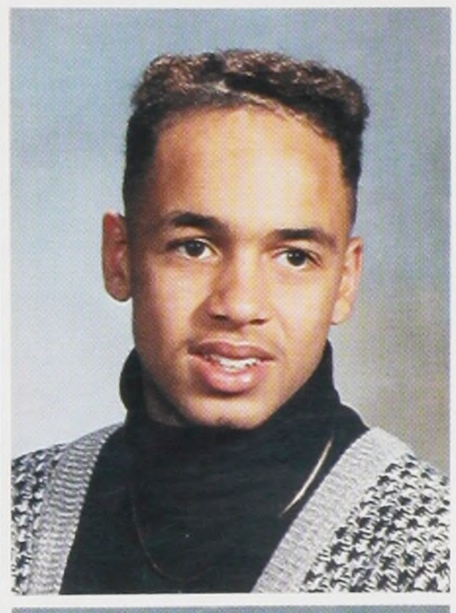




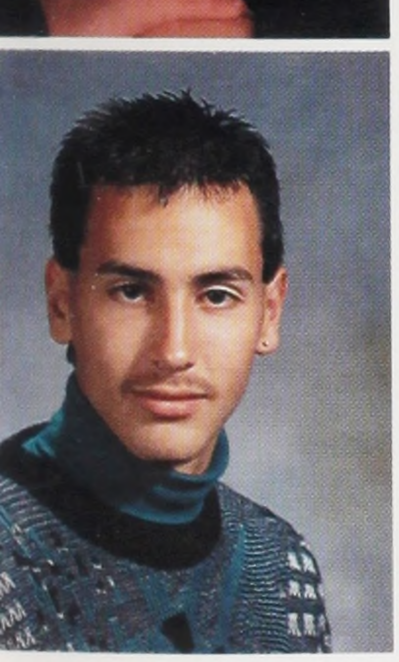
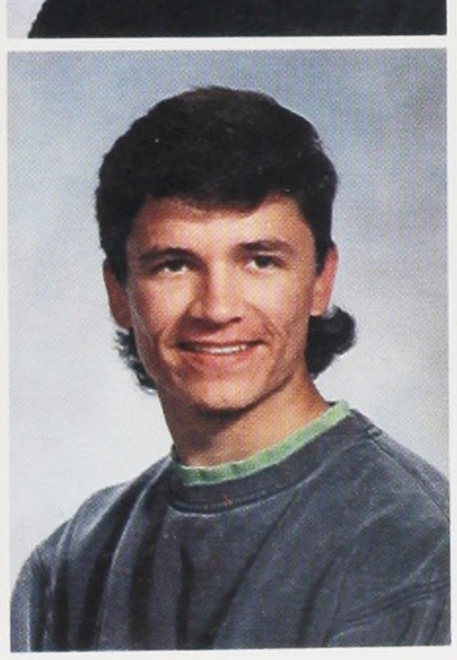
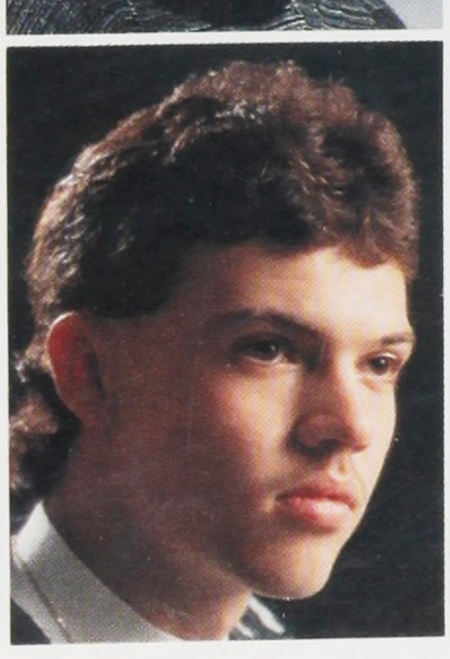
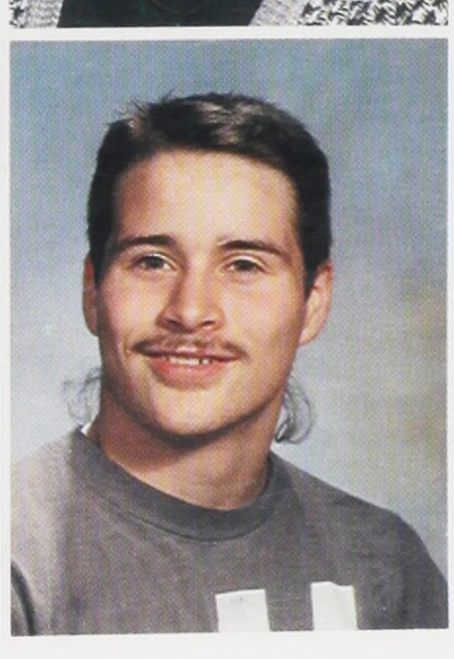

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Automotive
Wilson Louie
Health Occupations
Holly Ly
Electronics Engineering
Chris Lyngheim
Machine Technology
Constance Mar
Graphics


Ryan Marsh
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Trent Marsh
Building Construction
Kevin Martin
Automotive
Robert Martin
Automotive
Camille Mayfield
KBPS

Danielle McConaga
Health Occupations
Casey McMichael
Metal Fabrication
Nathan Mendenhall
Graphics
Joshua Meredith
Electronics Engineering
John Miles
Engineering Drafting

Tracy Miller
KBPS
Michael Molony
Building Construction
Jason Moon
Building Construction
Shannon Morgan
Architectural Drafting
Brent Moseley
Electric

Roderick Mueller
Electronics Engineering
April Muir
Health Occupations
Jason Mulbey
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Bill Mullen
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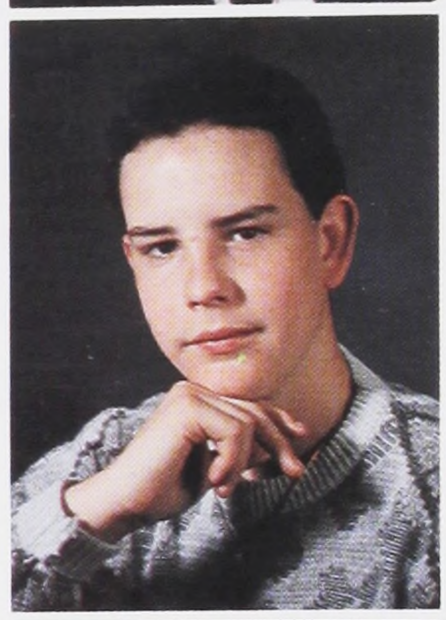
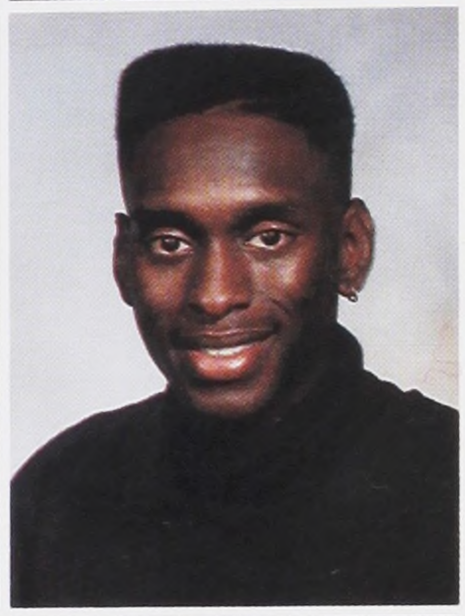
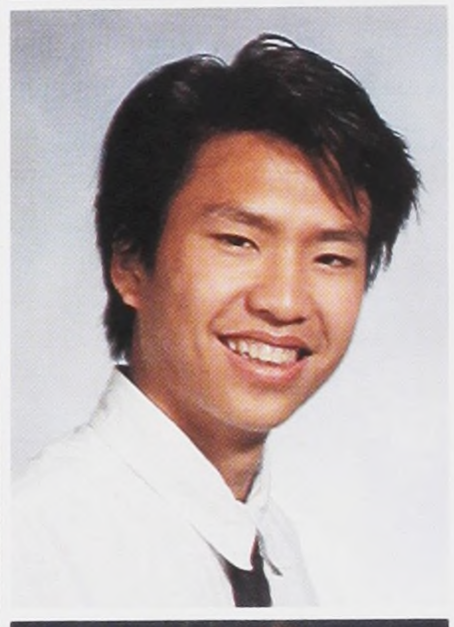
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Ryan Oliver
Metal Farication
Jacob Olsen
Architectural Drafting
Donna Olson
KBPS
Angela Pak
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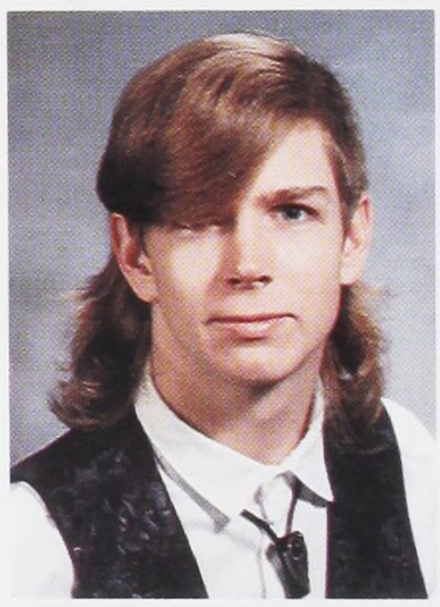
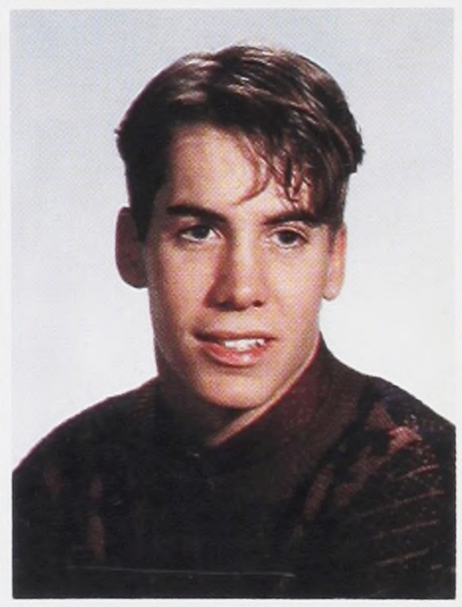


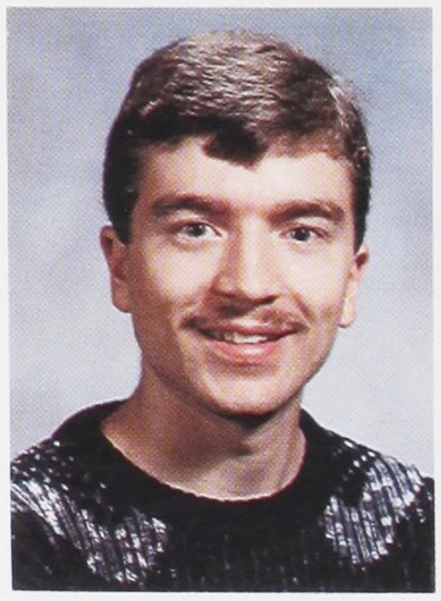
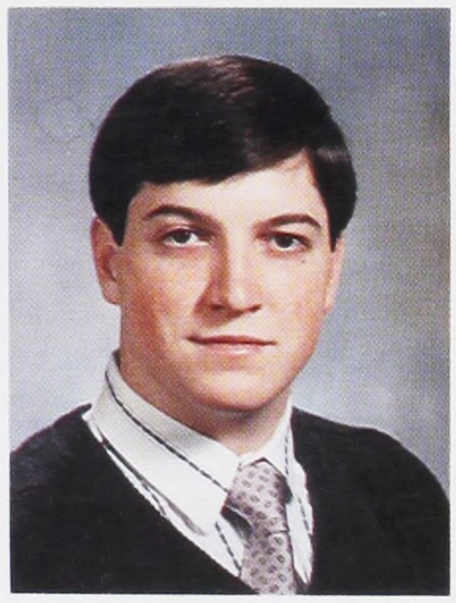








Caution
30/Seniors
Ahead



Sporting It

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!—Michele Sparks and Ramon Hall have both had successful athletic careers at Benson.





Four-year letter(wo)man Michele Sparks and Varsity football team captain Ramon Hall prove that they have what it takes to be "Most Athletic". Both Michele and Ramon have played sports throughout their high school careers.

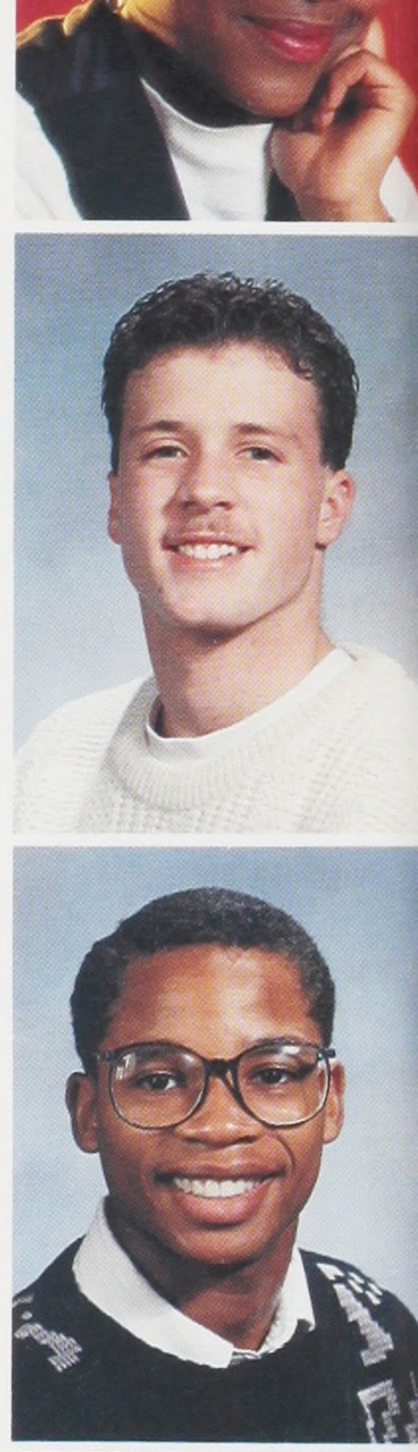
Michele has been actively involved in basketball, track, cross country, and rally. She is rally team captain and enjoys the leadership role. Although Michele has a 3.5 accumulative GPA, she would like to put more emphasis on her grades. "Sports help me to get better grades because I am able to manage my time," said Michele. Upon graduation, she plans to go to PSU to study business administration.

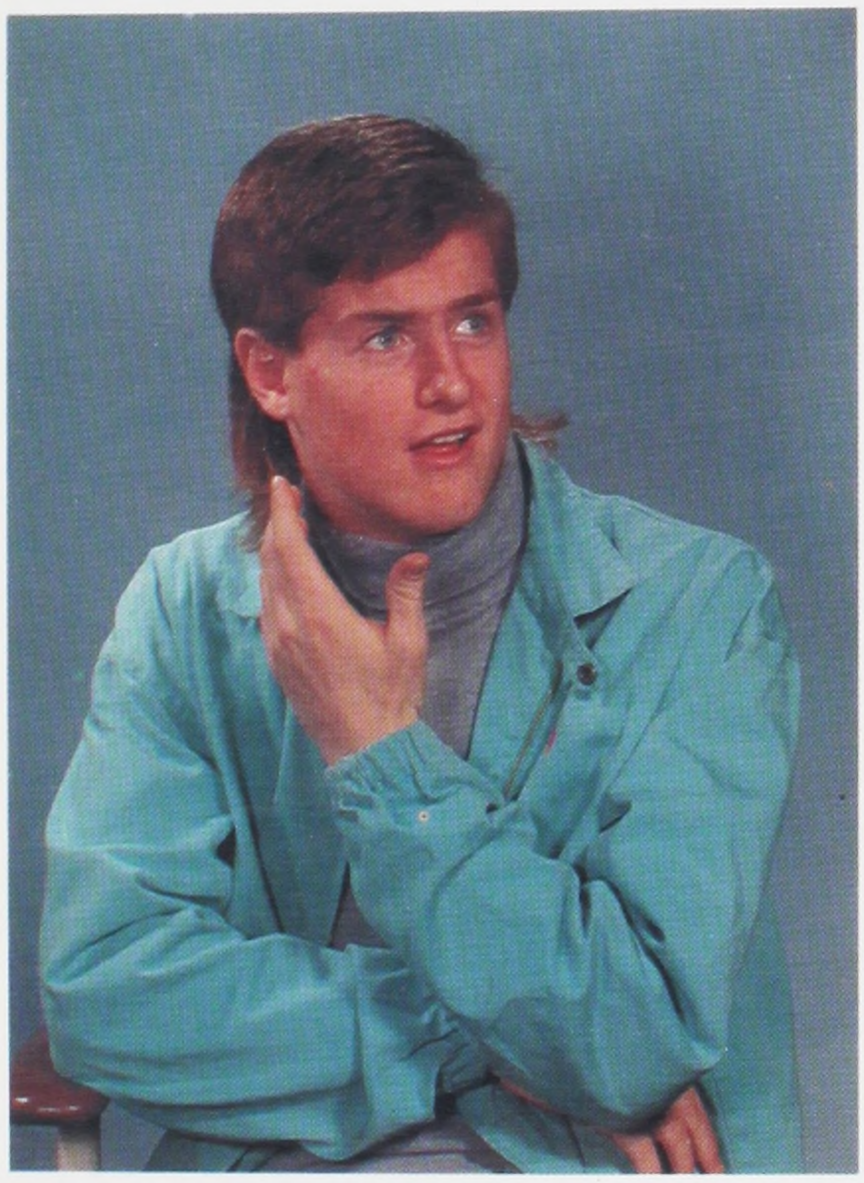
Although Ramon's favorite sport is football, he also participates in baseball and basketball. He has received many awards for football, including M.V.P., second team offense, and first team defense. Ramon said, "I take sports very seriously and always strive to do better." Ramon plans to go to college to teach Health and PE or major in business.

Lost Time









L A T E AGAIN?— Tim Ragel and M i c h e l l e Douglas both have trouble getting to class on time because their friends stop them in the hall.



As the new attendance policy goes into effect, two people will have to start being concerned. Tim Ragel and Michelle Douglas were voted among the seniors as "Most Likely To Be Late".

Tim's average record of being late is about twice a week in each class. "I'm off talking to people," Tim said. "I'm hanging out by my locker, stuff like that." According to Tim, being late hasn't affected his performance in school very much, but Ms. Scally was very bothered by his tardiness. "She lectures and warns me constantly," Tim commented.

Michelle Douglas said that her main reason for being late was because of her friends. "I have good intentions of getting to class on time," she disclosed, "but when people stop me in the halls, I have to talk to them." She knows that her teachers are not thrilled when she's late. "Mr. Conway always gives her his look of disapproval," said Robert Hoang (12), a Graphic Communications major who shares the class with Michelle.

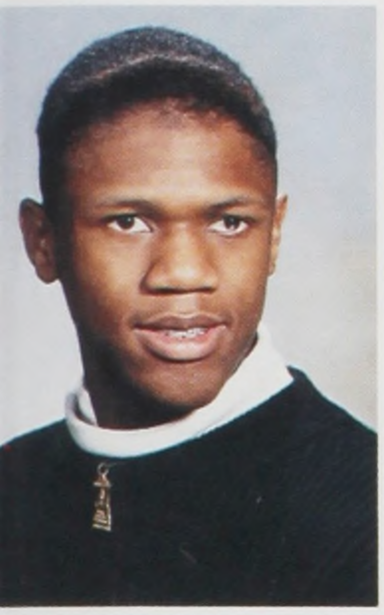
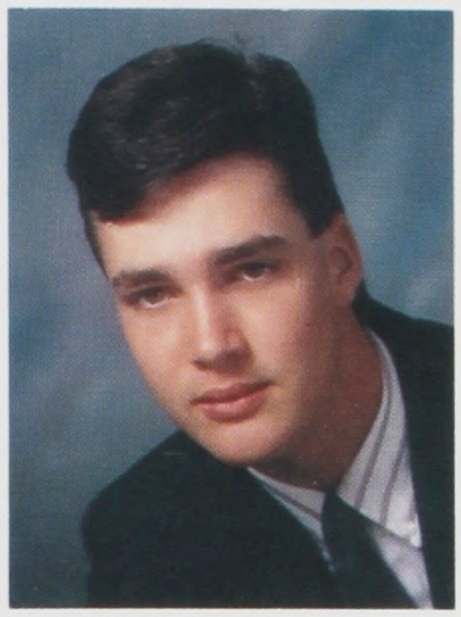
People tend to think that being late is a characteristic shown only at school, but Tim's friends and family know differently. "People usually have to give me a half an hour," he said.

"Somehow I always end up getting sidetracked," Michelle explained. "I'm only late when I get caught up in a conversation, but that happens all the time."



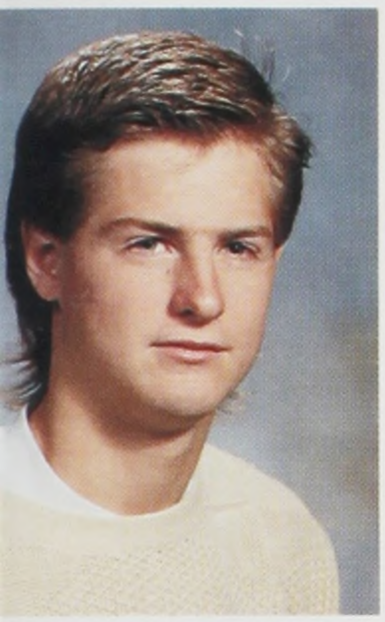
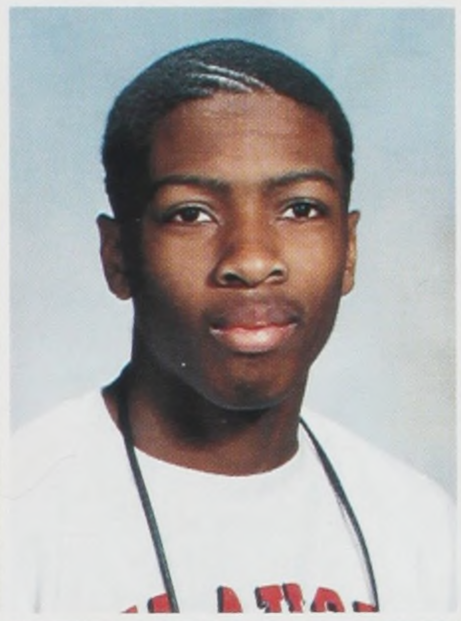



Ritakumari Patel
Health Occupations
Cathy Peterson
Graphics
John Pham
Health Occupations
Jaclyn Phan
Health Occupations
Chad Phillips
Metal Fabrication



Keena Phillips
Graphics
Lavon Pierce
Electronics Engineering
Trevor Pierson
Architectural Drafting
Christi Pingel
Architectural Drafting
Felicia Poe
Plastics



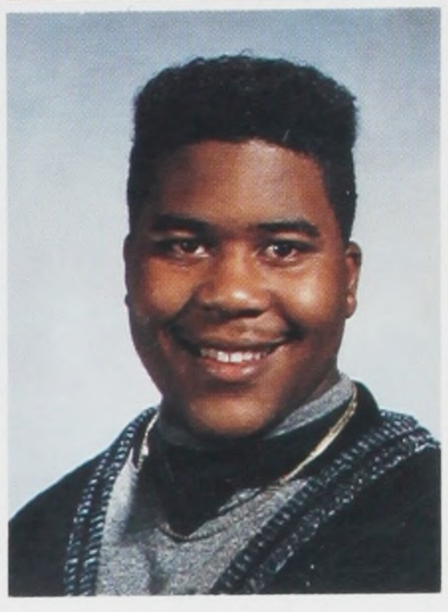
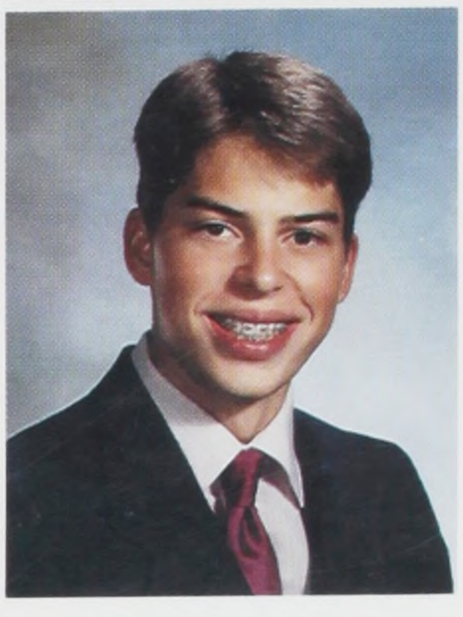
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Lucia Ramirez
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Catrina Remster
KBPS






Durron Richard
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Electronics Systems
Priscilla Ripley
Architectural Drafting
Sondra Ripley
Health Occupations
LeeAnne Roach
KBPS



Donald Robertson
Metal Fabrication
Tim Rohman
Graphics
Tad Roisland
Electric
Roosevelt Ross III
Electronics Systems
Andrew Rother
Electronics

Ines Ruiz
Engineering Drafting
Ashley Rutherford
Architectural Drafting
Waleed Sadruddin
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Summer Marie Sahm
Architectural Drafting
Stephanie Sandstrom
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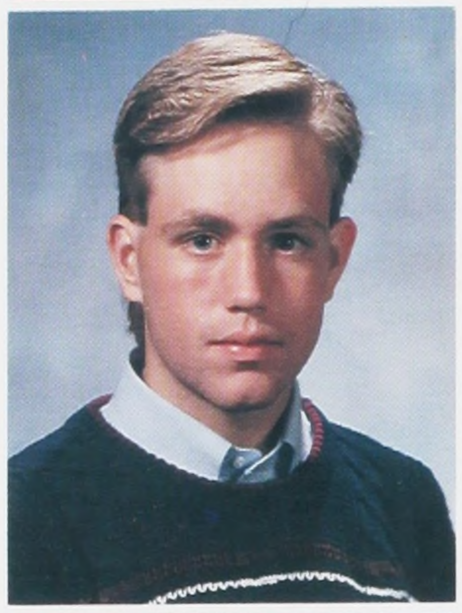
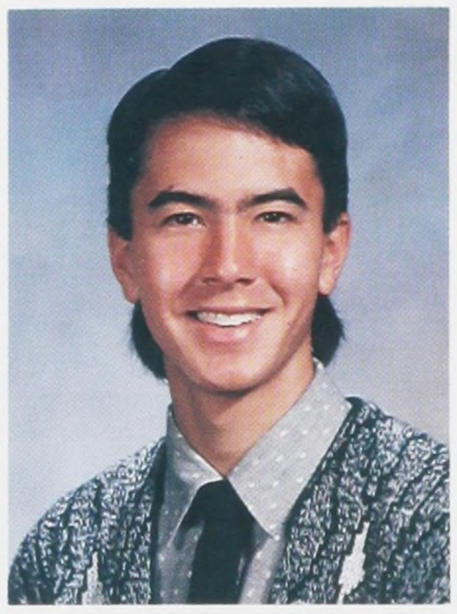
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Mike Schultz
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Shahid Shafi
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Patrick Shayler
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Paul Shearer
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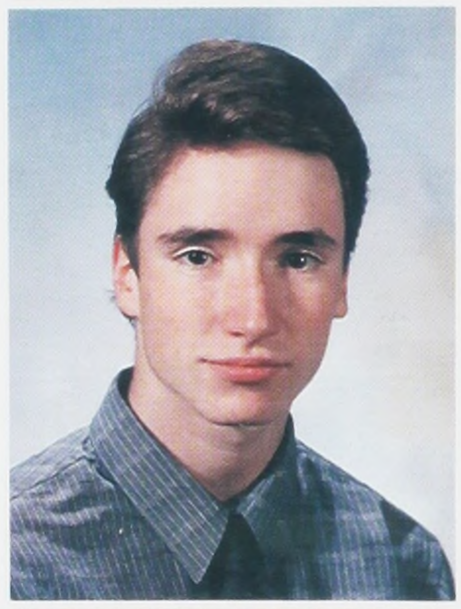
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KBPS
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Chezarae Simien
Plastics
Peter Simpson
Aviation
Justice Singh
Health Occupations

Florence Snook
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Michelle Sparks
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Matthew Sprague
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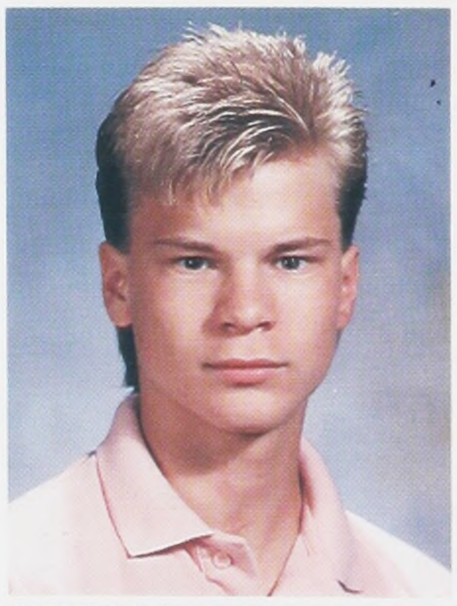
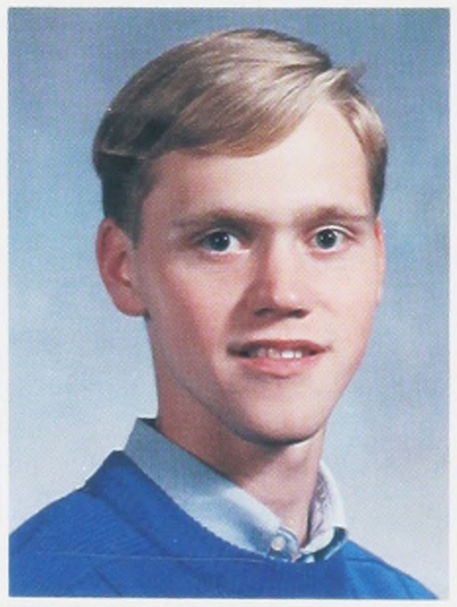


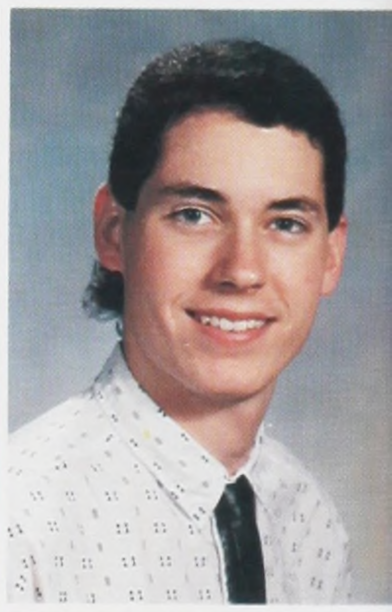






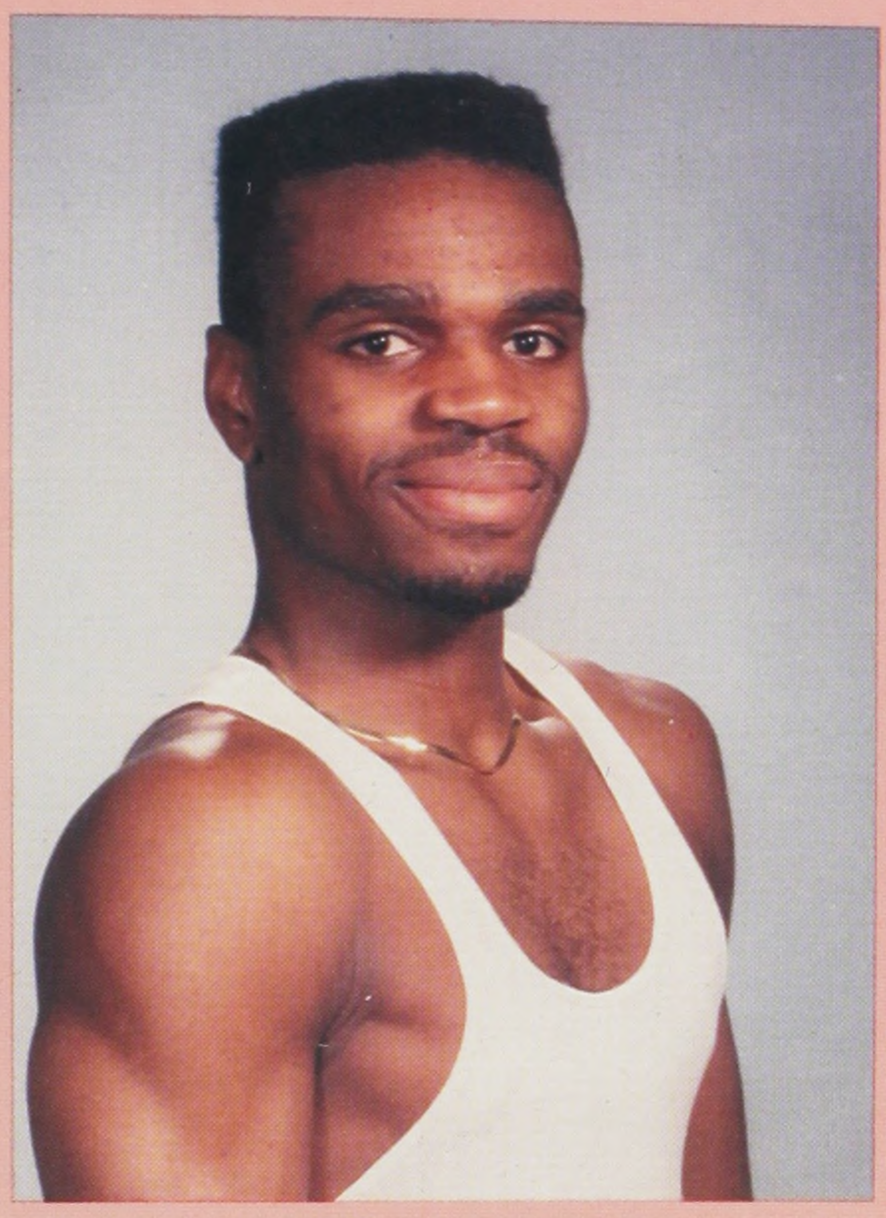




Caution
34/Seniors
Ahead

Weighting Around





GO SEXY!—Orlando Williams and Sandi Wunsch display their "Best Bodies".



Body Builders! When most people hear these words, they think Arnold Schwartzenegger and Cher, although maybe not in the same sentence. But at least two people at Benson don't go to quite that extreme.

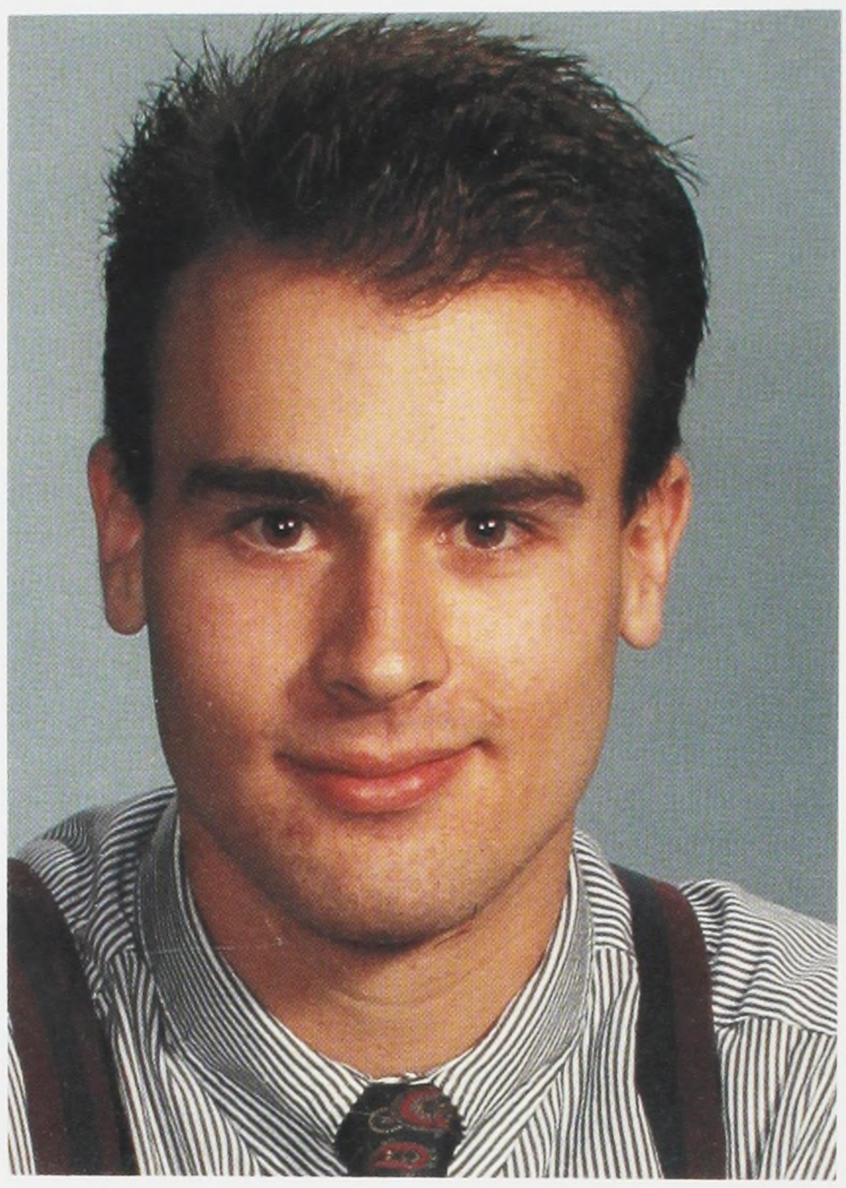
"I do 100 push-ups a night to keep in shape," Orlando Williams exclaimed. He and Sandi Wunsch were both surprised when they received the honorary title of "Best Body" from the senior class.

Bike riding, playing tennis, and many other exciting sports help keep these two in shape. "I wouldn't join any health clubs to keep in shape when I can do it naturally," Sandi said. Sandi played on the Varsity Soccer team.

"I hope no one is jealous —they shouldn't be," Orlando disclosed. "Keeping in shape is just something I like to do." Orlando plans to go to college and play professional basketball after high school.

Dressed To Kill





FASHION MODELS?—Danielle McConaga and Rob Stevens both like to go shopping by themselves.









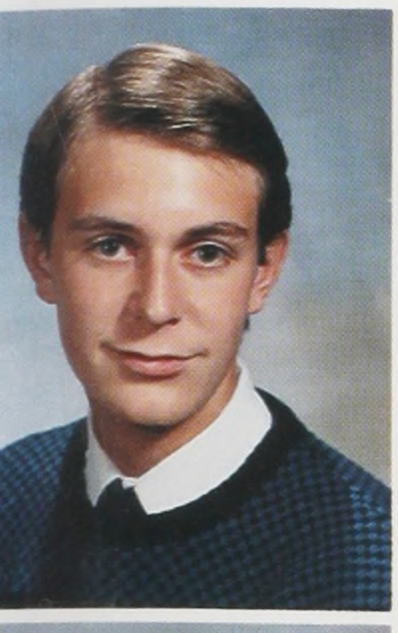


Fashion! Many people associate this word with models, such as Elle McPhearson, Kathy Ireland, or Christie Brinkley. But what about fashion in school? Rob Stevens and Danielle McConaga were the winners for the category "Best Dressed". Danielle and Rob both feel flattered with this honor.

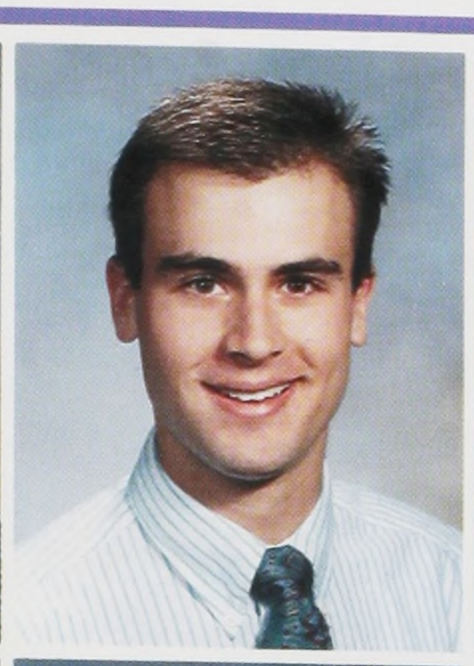
Danielle spends roughly $200 on clothes per month. She shops mostly in malls during the summer, and at Christmas break. Rob, on the other hand, hates malls and prefers to shop downtown. He spends roughly $75 per month on clothes and shops only half-an-hour a week.

"I use clothes to express myself," Danielle said, "and I guess other people do the same. It doesn't really matter to me what other people wear." Her favorite time to shop is on Thursday nights, when she shops alone.

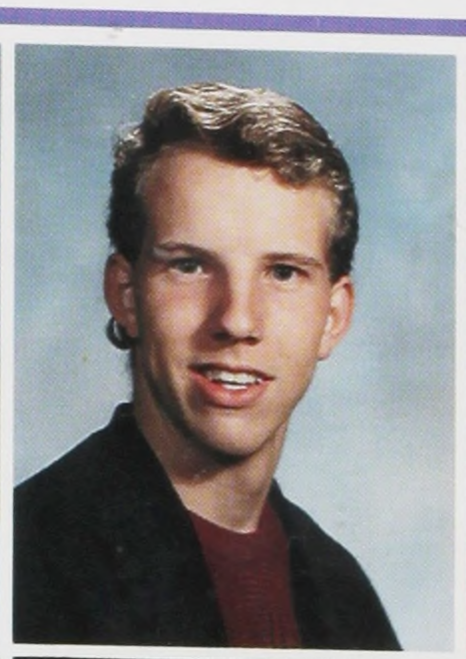
Rob likes shopping during the week after school. His favorite store to shop at is Executive Clothiers. "If you dress for success, people associate you with success," Rob said casually.



Andrew Steeves
GET MAJOR



Jeffery Stephenson
Metal Fabrication

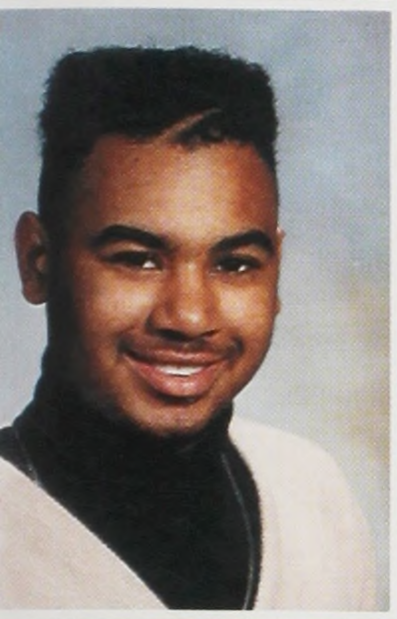


Robert Stevens
Aviation

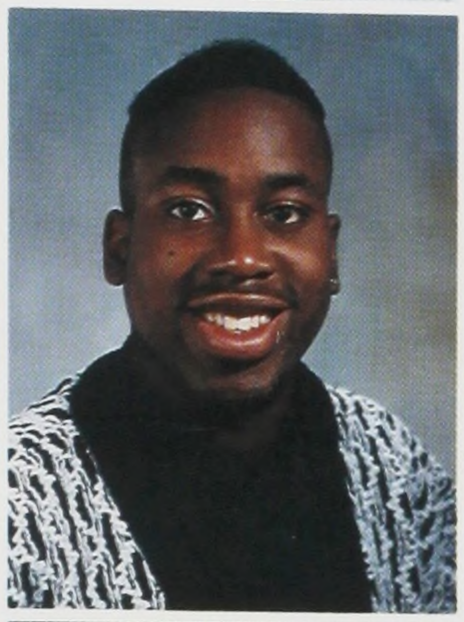


Herby Stover
Engineering Drafting

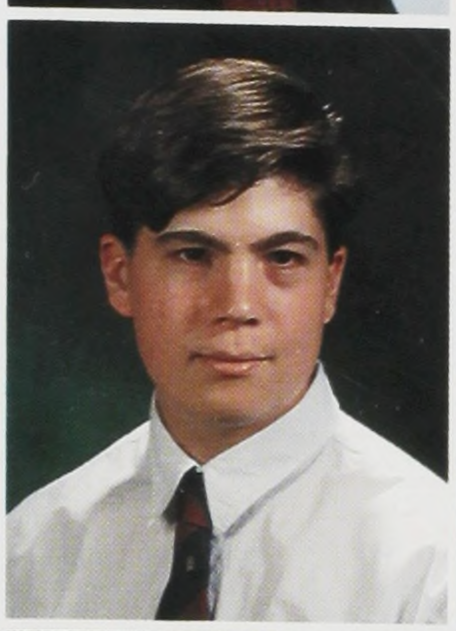
Jacqueline Strong
Metal Fabrication



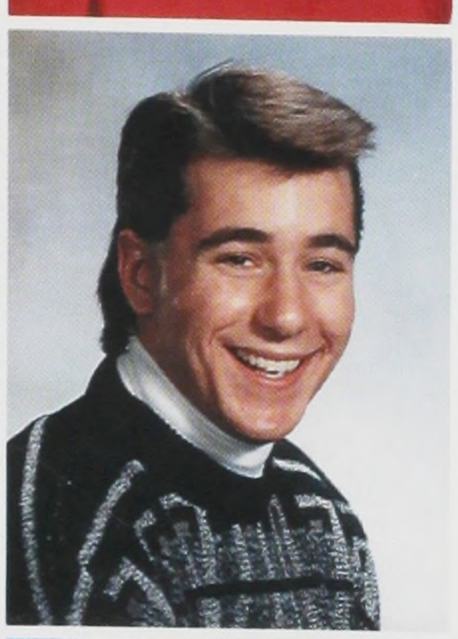
Phuong Uyen Sung
Health Occupations



Reynauld Tage
Metal Fabrication



Eric Teat
Health Occupations

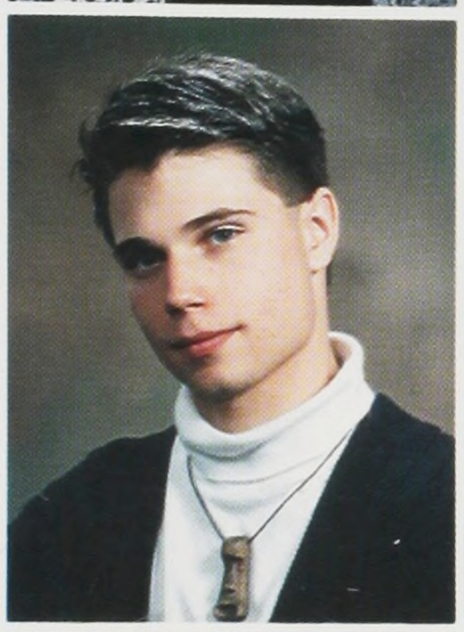


David Techenburg
Machine Technology

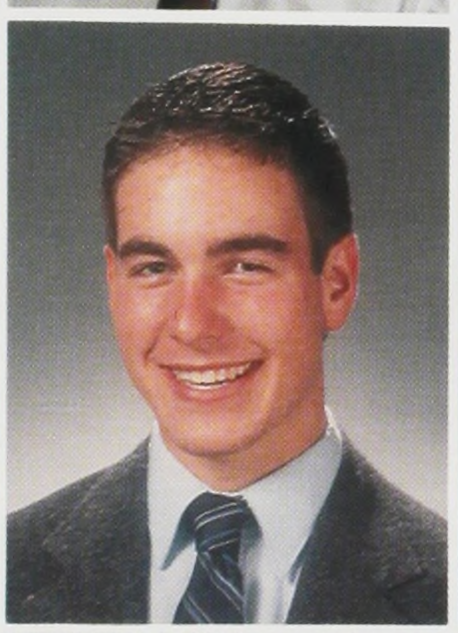
Chad Teeny
Automotive



Michelle Terhune
Graphics



Aaron Thompson
Health Occupations



Ben Thompson
KBPS

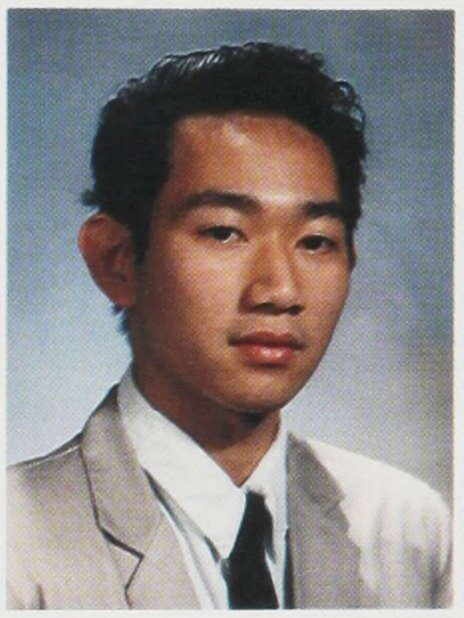


Jason Tindall
Automotive

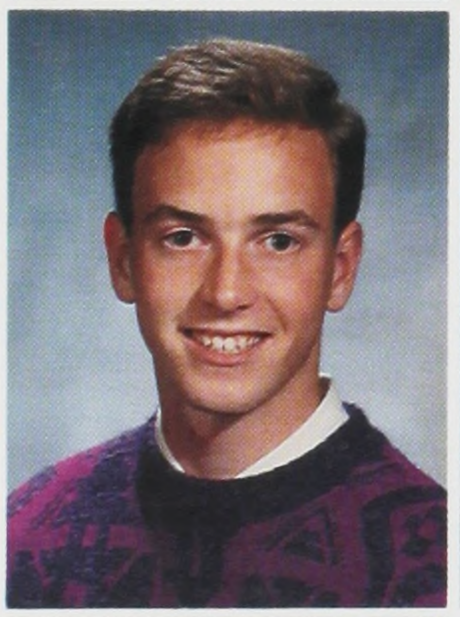
Hang Thu Tran
Electronics Systems



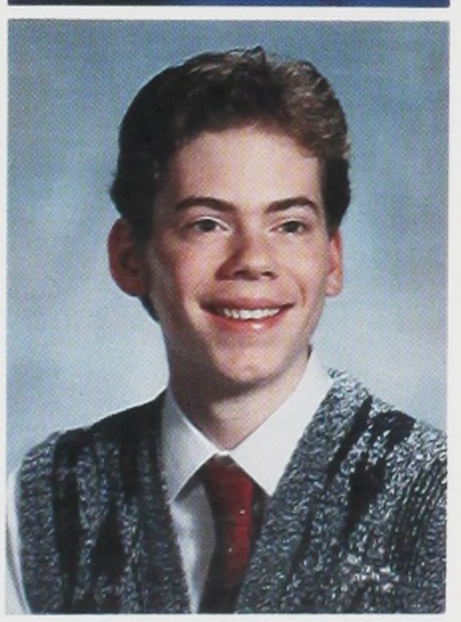
Minh-Chau Tran
Health Occupations



Oanh Tran
Architectural Drafting

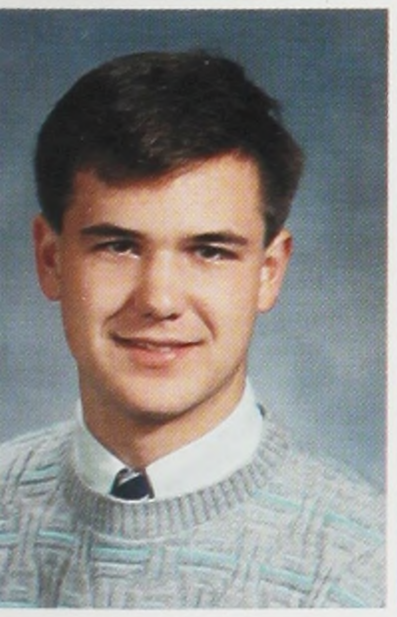


Loc Trieu
Dental Ocupations



Randall Trout
Architectural Drafting

Nicholas Turman
Electronics Engeering



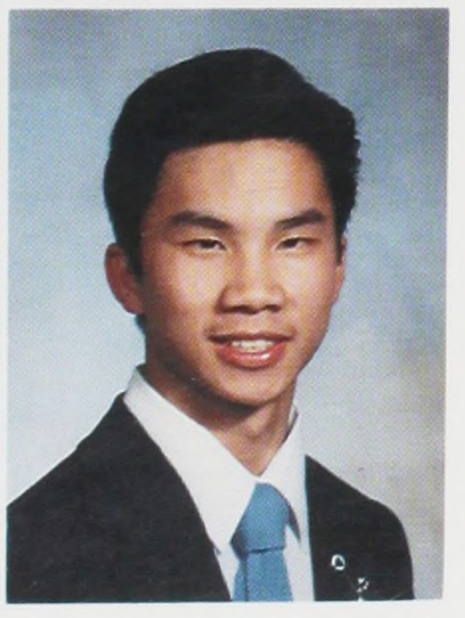
Lori Turner
KBPS



Stephen Tuttle
Engineering Drafting



Larry Van
Electronics Engeering



Thuy Van
Health Ocupations

Chia Neng Vang
Health Occupations

Kathleen VanWinkle
Architectural Drafting
Cindy Visathep
Health Occupations
Huy Vu
Automotive
Tram Diem Vu
Health Occupations
Jason Wack
Metal Fabrication

Lance Waldrop
Automotive
Doug Walters
Machine Technology
Carrie Ward
Health Occupations
Kenneth Warren
Metal Fabrication
Eric Wehage
Electronics Engineering

Jennifer White
Health Occupations
Jason Whiteley
Electronics Engineering
Laurie Whitmore
Health Occupations
Lajena Williams
Graphics
Orlando Williams
Electronics Engineering

David Wilson
Architectural Drafting
Derrick Whipper
Electronics Engineering
Matthew Witham
Graphics
Irene Wong
Publications
Ryan Wood
Aviation

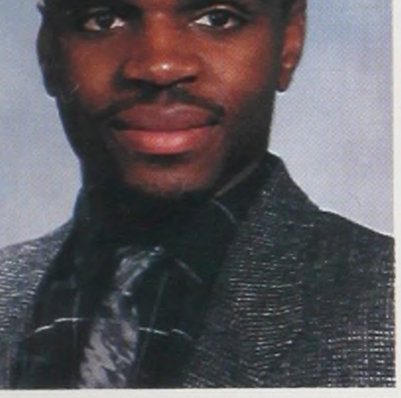
Sharon Woodard
Building Construction
Sandi Wunsch
KBPS
Yasuhiro Yamamoto
Engineering Drafting
Alan Yeo
Electronics
David Yong
Architectural Drafting

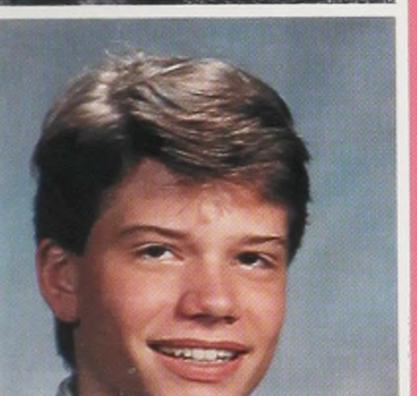


Senior Sweethearts











OH HONEY- Camille Mayfield and Jason Wack have been going out since their sophomore year. Amy Asay and Jason Pashley think friends are important.



Love, passion, friendship and romance are some of the things that characterize relationships.

Friends their sophomore year, Amy Asay and Jason Pashley developed their relationship into something more. They like to go to movies and parties, and have dinner together. One of Jason's favorite things to do is to get in trouble with his friends. "When I'm not working, I spend most of my time with my friends too," Amy said.

Jason Wack and Camille Mayfield have been sweethearts since their sophomore year. They like to go out to movies and dinner, play sports and do their homework together. "Camille is very loving and caring," said Jason. "I like the way she surprises me, just by being herself!"

"I like the fact that he's so caring, and I love his sense of humor. Sometimes when I'm upset, he'll just look at me and make me laugh," said Camille.

"We look forward to being with one another," said Jason, "but we take one day at a time."

STATE




TECH
10
TECH
20
TECH
CHAMPIONS

A SIGN OF TEAMWORK

by Max Johnson

With only three players returning form last year's play-off team, the Techmen needed a little time to come together as a team. After Christmans vacation practices, the only loss was to Wilson, due to an off-the-court complication (a bus was late).

The team blended well with the run-n-gun-n-fun style of play of Coach Dick Gray. "Mr. Gray's techniques are more loose than others I've played with," said Randy Hyun (11). "Without talent, it wouldn't work. We had a talented team."

"When you press and run, your opponent is not the other team, it's fatigue," Gray explained. "The tougher the competition in practice, the better the team." Practices were much more competitive than most of the games. The coaches focused on running, shooting, and a pressing defense in every practice and game. Assistant Coach Phil Gray picked up the pace of the practice, and Richard Washington was tough to shoot over on defense. All this enabled the Techmen to be the highest scoring team in the state, with an average of 89 points while holding the opposition to a 71.6 average.

But the season had itsstacles. Orlando, Kenny, and Canaan had college recruiters visit in school, practices, games, and at home. "The phone was ringing all the time and videotapes were always in the mail. This can be distracting, but the players handled it gracefully," Coach Gray related.

The 128 points in the last game of the season against Roosevelt broke the school record by one point on a last-second shot by Dominique McCord. This win gave the team momentum going into the playoffs.



ALLY OOP! Steve Lawrence (11), point guard for the Techmen, puts one up for two points! Steve was one of only two juniors to start at the State Finals.

DOWN IT COMES! Canaan Chatman (12) takes his turn to cut down the first net, after the Techmen Dominated the West Linn Lions.

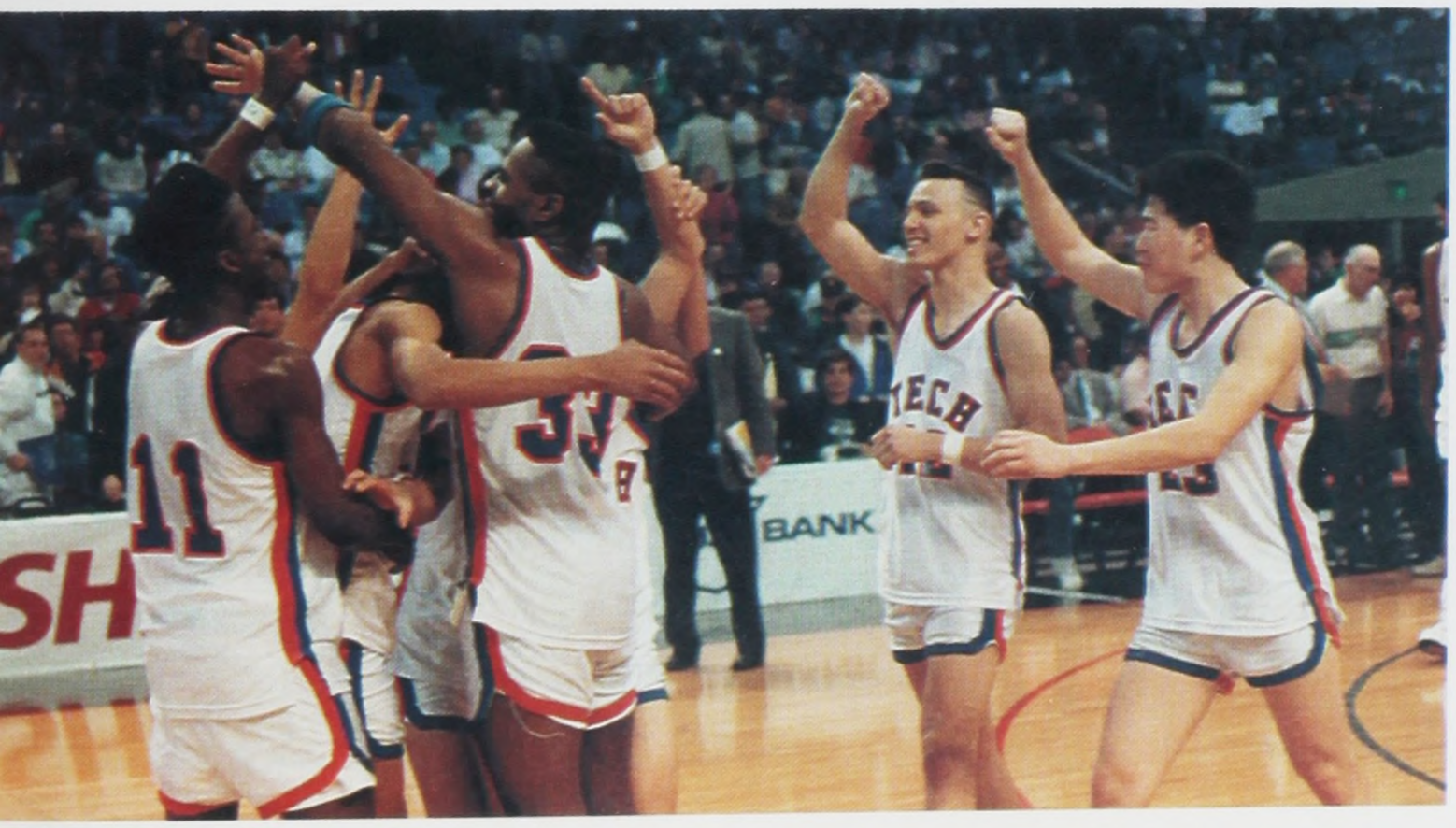






UP! UP! AND AWAY! Kenny Warren (12) puts up a shot over a West Linn player. Along with Orlando Williams (12), Kenny was voted onto the State Tournament 1st team by tournament coaches.





Number 1! Kenny Warren wears one of the nets around his neck after the Techmen thumped West Linn in State Finals on March 10, 1990.

WE DID IT! Members of the 1990 State Championship basketball team gather after the game for a celebration of their own. Unfortunately, the Techmen fans were not allowed on the court following the victory.







"Coach Gray's motto was 'when in doubt, shoot it!'," Orlando Williams (12) declared. "His main idea was to get the other team tired by a strong defense. He really emphasized defense." The pressing defense gave Tech a big lead in the first quarter of its tournament games with Reynolds, Putnam and West Linn. Only West Linn fought back with a pressing defense of its own,

In the state tournament, the quick Techmen overwhelmed the tall and talented Australian team from Lebanon with a harassing defense that forced 30 turnovers and enabled Tech to win 80-77. Both teams passed and ran in the highest scoring game of the tournament.

In the final game, the team started to make fatigue mistakes, but when West Linn came within two points, The Techmen pushed themselves harder and won.

Benson was said to be the most exciting team in the tournament. It broke records in the following categories: steals in a game (24), steals in the tournament (74), assists (75), three-point attempts in the tourney (65),three-point shots made in a game (8), three-point shots made in a tourney (24).



BEST IN STATE! Orlando Willams (12) puts up yet another shot in the state championship game. Orlando led the team to the championship and was voted unanimously to the all tournament team. He was also voted as Oregon's player of the year!

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! After the state championship game, the varsity cheerleaders tell Tech fans who's number one,

WE CAN DO IT! The team plans its strategy in the final minutes of the state game.

WHAT ABOUT OUR COLORS? Nathan Georges (12) and Josiah Niemann (11) show their Tech spirit by wearing the school colors to the State Championship game.





Orlando Williams broke an individual record with the most three-point attempts in a game (14) and the most three-point shots made in a game (5). Orlando was a unanimous choice for the first all-tournament team and was joined by Kenny Warren (12), who came within one assist of taking the tourney record of 28 assists. Canaan Chatman (12) received second team all-tourney honors.

Orlando and Canaan were placed on the all-city first team. Kenny made all city second team.

Orlando topped it off by making the all-state first team and receiving the Player of the Year award for the state of Oregon. His "downtown" three-point shots and his "thundering" dunks on the fast break led the state with a 26.3 scoring average.

"The phone was ringing all the time and video tapes were always in the mail."

Coach Dick Gray







PUTTING IT UP! Canaan Chatman (12) puts up a shot over a West Linn Lion. Canaan made the second team all-tournament.

CELEBRATION! Steve Lawrence (11) and Kenny Warren (12) are really excited after they helped the team make the championship.







With three super stars, it is easy to overlook the rest of the team. But according to Mr. Gray, you don't win with three players, you win with fifteen. "With three players on the all-state team, it is almost impossible to get a fourth, but Randy Hyun (11) was deserving. He was the most consistent player on the team with steals and assists. He gained confidence in the first Wilson game when his clutch baskets helped in the victory."

Sophomore Steve Lawrence came on late in the year to help the team with his quickness and aerobatic scoring.

Seniors Carlos Laguardia, Jay Miles, and Beiu Beic came off the bench to pick up the tempo while the starters took a rest.

Hon Truong (11) joined the team in December. "He proved to be the best defensive player on the team," said Gray. "His six minutes of defense at a crucial time in the West Linn game helped secure the victory."

"Coach Gray's motto was 'When in doubt, shoot it!'"

Orlando Williams

The most popular players coming off the bench were Vu Luu and Dominique McCord. Vu was respected for his ball handling and three-point shots and Dominique for his rebounding and soft shors inside.

All in all, the team thought they had a good season. "Everybody did what they had to do," Canaan stated.

"It was a great year for the Techmen. After losing by more than 50 points in the their first two games a year ago, they came back to beat one of those teams, West Linn, for the state championship this year. They were truly a Cinderella team.," stated a proud Coach Gray.



HELLO AND GOODBYE..... Steve Lawrence (11) expresses his sharp shooting skills with a three-point shot.

SPIRITED! Hans Saucier (11), Kory Murphy (11), and Eric Jenkins (11) are all dressed up for one of the state playoff games. Hans and Eric got the crowd on their feet and kept them cheering during all four games.

ONE MORE TIME! Orlando Willams (12) shoots another one of his awesome three-point shots. Orlando broke the tournament record for the most made three-pointers.

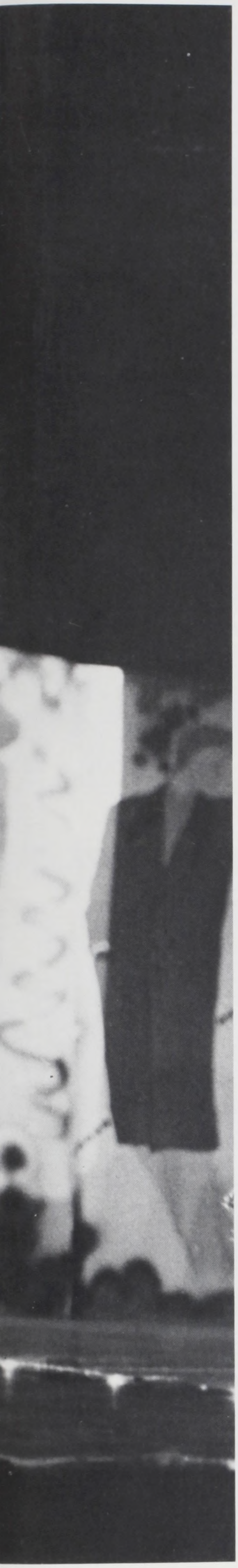


ACTIVITIES





THE TIME IS NOW! Standing tall, Stephanie Sandstrom (12) and Matt Sarina (12) flash a winning smile. They were a part of the 322 graduating class of 1990. The class of '90 has been known for the unusual, and graduation was no exception. During the ceremonies many seniors brought walkmans to listen to the final game of the Western Conference championship serious, Portland aganist Phoenix. When the Blazers won the entire class (and audience) stood up and screamed for about ten minutes.



Traditionally Benson hasn't been known for its social life. Students who come from all over the city take advantage of the technical programs—shop or medical classes. Since students know only a few others when they first come, they must find ways to mingle and get acquainted.

One way to do this is to join an organization or club. In the past years there were few clubs to join. Students preferred to leave right after school, either to work, do homework, or just goof off. That is now changing as new clubs emerge to catch vocational and recreational interests.

This year the ham radio club, the dance team, and the Hispanic Club was initiated. The dance team enlivened the pep assemblies and competed at dance team competitions. We've divided the activities calendar into months to portray the extra-curricular events.

FASHION MODEL At the fall fashion show sponsored by the Cora Smith modeling studio, Richard Norwood displays the current trend in jacket and slacks.

FLUTISTS Livening up a basketball game with the Benson Fight Song, musicians Topaz Peterson, Brent Hauke, and Michelle Giesy keep time to the band leader.



SUNSHINE
Trips! Work! Friends and Fun!



The schools were completely empty; the sun was shining bright. Where were the students?

Many Benson students spent their summer working when they weren't going on the traditional family vacation.

Mary Kwapich (12) spent most of her vacation working at Meier and Frank, but saved time for her favorite activity—camping. "Camping is the best thing in the world. You get to spend time with your friends and meet new people," Mary exclaimed.

There are many other activities to occupy your time during the summer. Traveling, working, summer school, sports daily doubles, and summer camp are just a few.

"I spent my whole summer at summer camp, meeting new friends that were always there for me!" commented Michelle Terhune (12).

Still other students spent at least a part of their summer continuing their education in other ways. "I go to the library during the summer when I can't find anything else to do. I just pick a row of books and choose something that looks interesting," said Frank Lenzi (9).

Summer is a time for friends to spend some time together, as well. Groups of people are seen on the beaches, in restaurants, and cruising. "You never have enough time to socialize in school. It's nice to spend a weekend at the beach with people you hardly get to see anymore," said Jeremy Borders-Baldwin (11).

Unfortunately, or fortunately for some, summer has to end, and then it's back to school. "But I don't mind going back to school after three months of fun," said Chrisine Allen (11). "It's good to have something like school to occupy your time."

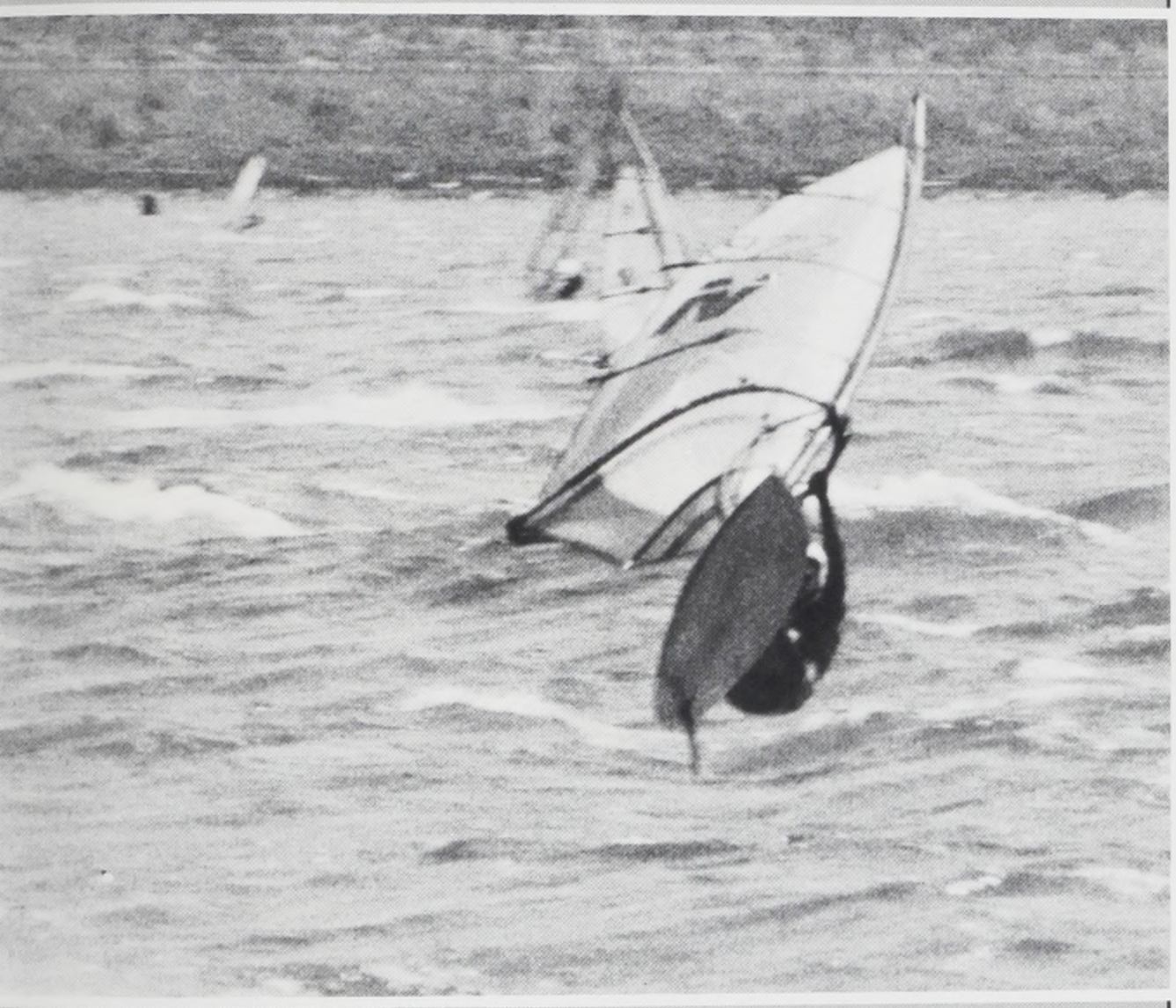
Anthony Schleinbeck (10) exclaimed, "I don't mind going back to school because it means that I am getting closer to being finished!"

So regardless of where people go after summer has gone, people just wouldn't be the same without the sunny change from the rain.





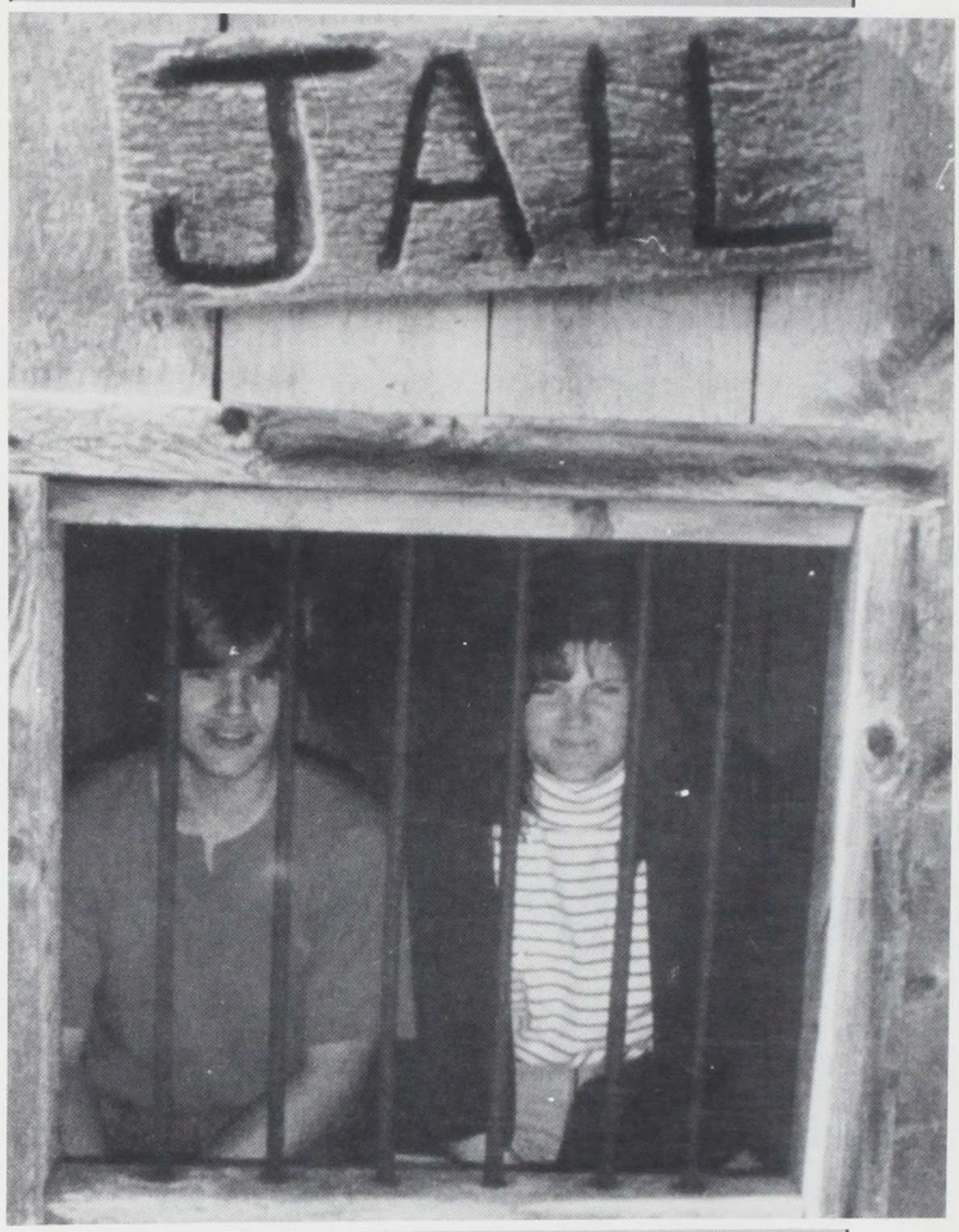
ON A MISSION Christian Pigott (10) traveled all around the U.S. with her missionary group. In California, Christian taught children there is more to life than drugs and violence.



DEEP DISH ANYONE? Camille Mayfield (12) and Donna Olson (12) both indulge in some pizza while staying at Jennifer Casey's (11) during the summer.

UP UP AND AWAY Some Benson students took to the waves along the Columbia River and others decided to soak up the sun along the beach.

OVERSEAS Senior Holly Ly (third from left, seated) attends high school in Japan, during her visit. Holly is a member of American Exchange Student program.



LET ME OUT Grant graduate Scott Hamness and Andi Hooper (11) are arrested and denied bail during their trip to the Oregon Coast.



AND WHERE IS THE BATMAN? Dale White (11), a member of the first-year Benson High Techs, performs at the Civic Stadium, during halftime at a varsity football game. (photo by Sue Sears)

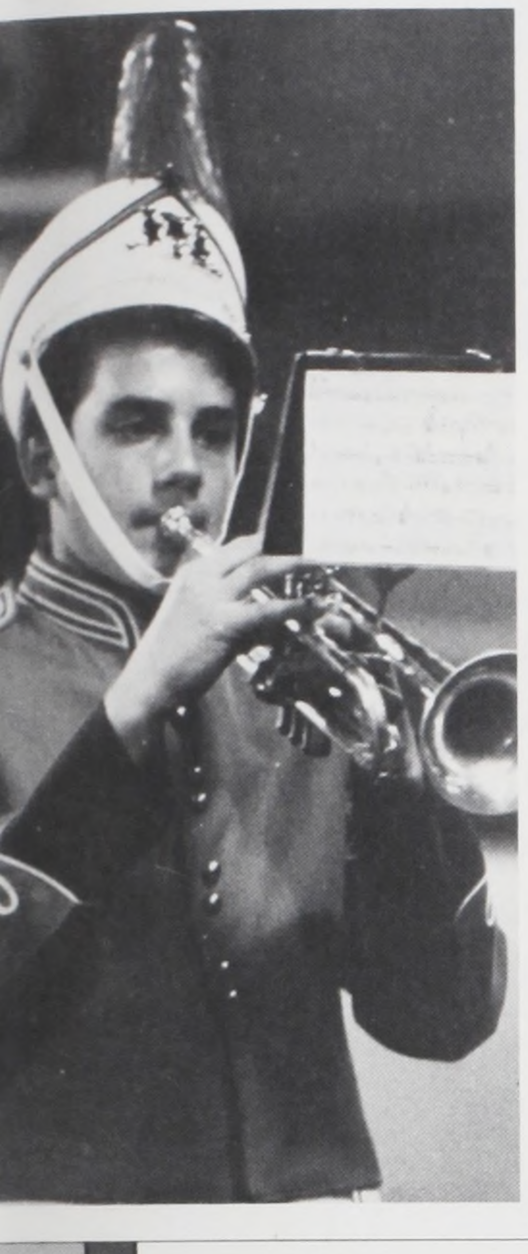
SOUND CHECK Members of the Benson Auditorum Techniacl Staff (BATS), Joey Furstenburg (12) and Jason Babikoff (11) complete preparations for up and coming events.

A DAY IN THE SUN? Mrs. Eames and the MESA club decided to spend some time in the sun to perform an experiment. MESA is just one of the many clubs at Benson.





SENIORITIS
Cafeteria Food! Schedules! Tests!



The first day of school, the first football game, schedule changes and crowded classrooms harolded the month of September. This was the time when students and teachers prepared themselves for the coming school year; students went to bed earlier and teachers reveiwed their goals and class expectations.

Assemblies for each grade were held, where new rules and expectations were announced. A major change included the new attendance policy, which stated that a student would not get credit for a class if they had more than 16 absences. Appeals could be made.

Underclass pictures were taken, giving staff and students the opportunity to buy pictures to hand out to family and friends. "Some people don't like getting their picture taken," said a Lifetouch photographer. "Especially teachers!"

Jostens also took orders for class rings and caps and gowns for seniors. "I can't believe this is the year I graduate," said Renee Gibson (12). "It seems like I was a freshman just yesterday. Where did all the time go?"

Sports practices for volleyball, soccer, cross country, and football continued from the end of summer daily doubles.

September was a time for students and teachers to get reacquainted, and for everyone to get used to getting up at 6:00 in the morning.





MARCHING BAND Playing the Benson fight song, Chris Stermon (11) watches for Mr. Kays to signal the cutoff. (photo by Sue Sears)
SINGLE FILE, PLEASE Members of the 1990 yearbook staff, Jennifer McCluskey (11), Craig McGuire (10) and Summer Sahm (12), all spared time to help with underclass pictures. (photo by Sue Sears)

HOMECOMING
A Touch of Class! Screams too!

Costumes and other unusual dress articles were present (on people) in October for homecoming and Halloween festivities.

On Halloween, witches, horned devils, and a fireman computer teacher were some of the many sights to see. "I feel that the amount of cross-dressing was rather shocking," commented Tanner Voltz (11).

Many students went trick-or-treating, bringing their candy and various other objects they had collected to school. "You're never to old to get out and meet people," said Jeremy Borders-Baldwin (10), "and trick-or-treating helps neighbors to get to know each other."

The week of homecoming, commonly known as Spirit Week, contained dress-up days like Career Day, Twins Day, and Blue and Orange Day. Pajama Day, where students came to school dressed like they were fresh out of bed, was subject to comment. "I guess mommy forgot to dress them this morning," Darrick Eisenach (12) said sarcastically after seeing masses of PJ-clad students. Accessories included slippers, stuffed animals, blankets, and pillows.

HOSA sponsored a blood drive, coming back to haunt willing student to give blood for a worthy cause. Students said they braved the long needles for the satisfaction of helping others (and the free cookies). "I was really disappointed when I couldn't give blood because my iron count was too low," Karyn Ellis (12) revealed.



TRIPLICATE? John Pham (12), Robert Langford(12) and Michael Do (12) all took part in the Homecoming Spirit Week, dressing up as triplets (even though it was supposed to be twin day)! (photo by Robyn Lecher)

QUEEN ALONDA Alonda Johnson (12) was crowned Homecoming Queen at the semi-formal dance. Jason Wack (12) was crowned King. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)







DEAD OR ALIVE? Health Occupation Students (HOSA) were the sponsers for the sale of dead flowers on Halloween.

TRICK OR TREAT Jennifer Casey (11) and Carly Houk (10) display their Halloween costumes. Jennifer and Carly were two of the spirited few who took part in the festivities.







KILL 'EM Sharese Williams (11) takes a swing at the Tigard Tiger automobile. The car bash was a pre-game fundraiser and pre-game rally.

HEY NERD Sondra Ripley (12) and Shannon Lee (12) dressed up for Nerd Day. These two spirited seniors dressed for the other four days.

SHAKE IT Abbe Foster (10) dances at the 50's dance held by the Junior Class. It was the lowest attended dance of the school year.

TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT? Patrick Schayler (12) indulges in a mouth full of cafeteria food. Some students were outraged that the price was raised, but the quantity wasn't.



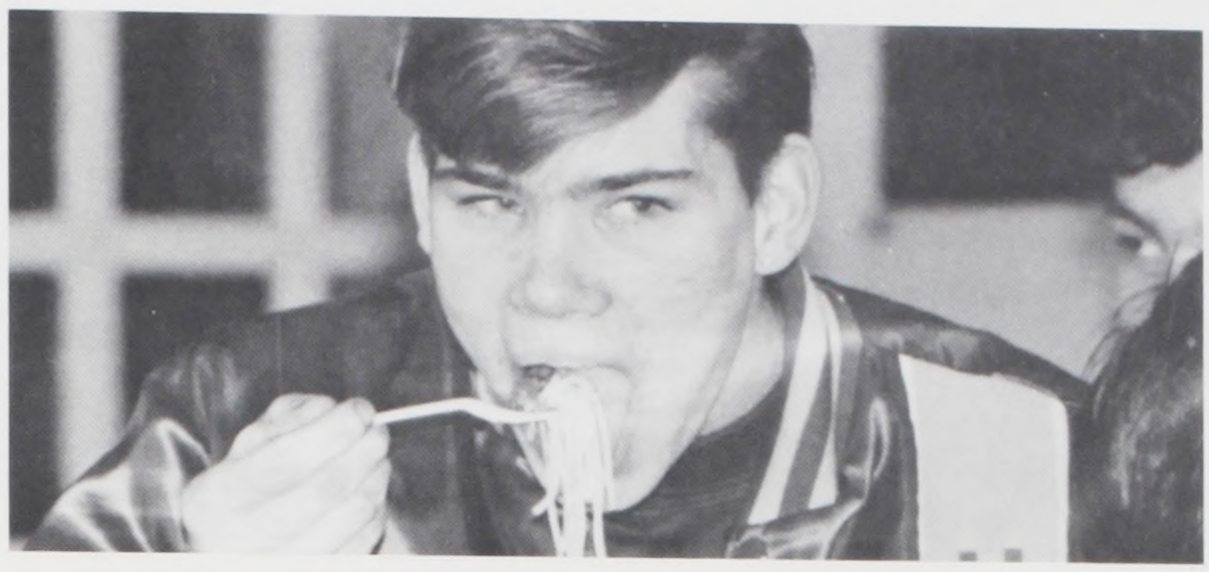
BLAZER MANIA High Tech Dance members posed with Center Kevin Duckworth before the beginning of a home game. The High Techs performed during half-time.

SHHHHHHH Coming home after a long day at a Journalism Conference at Oregon State Unversity. Sue Sears (11) and Patrick Humphrey (11) are caught catching a few Zzzz's.

TECHMEN POWER Rowdy Seniors show their support for the defending State Football Champions. The varsity football team ended their season with a 9-0 record. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)



THANKSGIVING
Playoffs! Vacation! Grades!



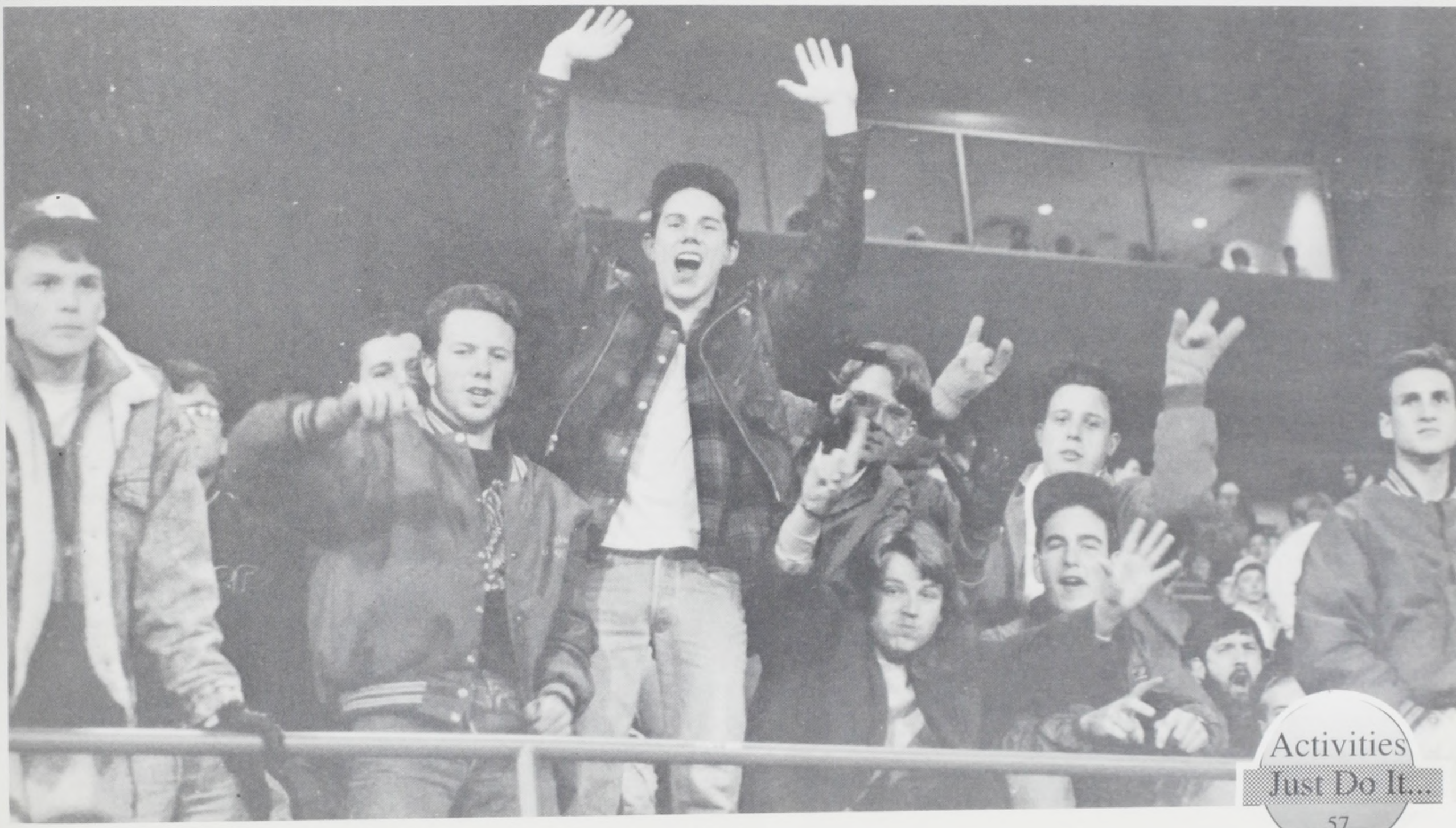
In November the weather began to change, and students had a three-day Thanksgiving break. Many students were looking forward to a vacation with relatives out of town, but some were just longing for the vacation from school. "I'm glad we get a little breather from all that homework," Christopher Caddel (10) remarked, "but some teachers think that if we have a long weekend, we have more time to do homework. That's ridiculous!"

HOSA and VICA members went to a conference in Bend where they attended workshops and dined together. "The workshops are really interesting," Tony Hoy (12) revealed. "You learn all kinds of facts and figures, not to mention new techniques."

The science teams held a bottle rocket launching, which took place out in the football field. Brian Lemke (10) exclaimed, "You should see the rockets fly. It's got to be one of the most thrilling things in the world!"

A car bash was held in the teacher's parking lot to boost the spirit of football fans in a playoff game and to raise money for student council. "This one guy just got on top of the car and heaved the hammer over his head," Shane Kenyon (9) said enthusiastically. "He left a big dent in the roof."

November was a month of settling. Students and teachers were getting into the swing of things, and everyone was getting used to the heavy load of textbooks and papers.



AND THE WINNERS ARE The Senior Court of the Winter Wonderland dance included Scott Johnson, Lance Waldrop, Camille Mayfield, Donna Olson, Michelle Sparks and Richard Norwood (not pictured). They awaited the crowning of the king and queen.

TOOT YOUR HORN Seniors Cary Grazzini and Brent Hauke practice for the band's winter concert held in December.

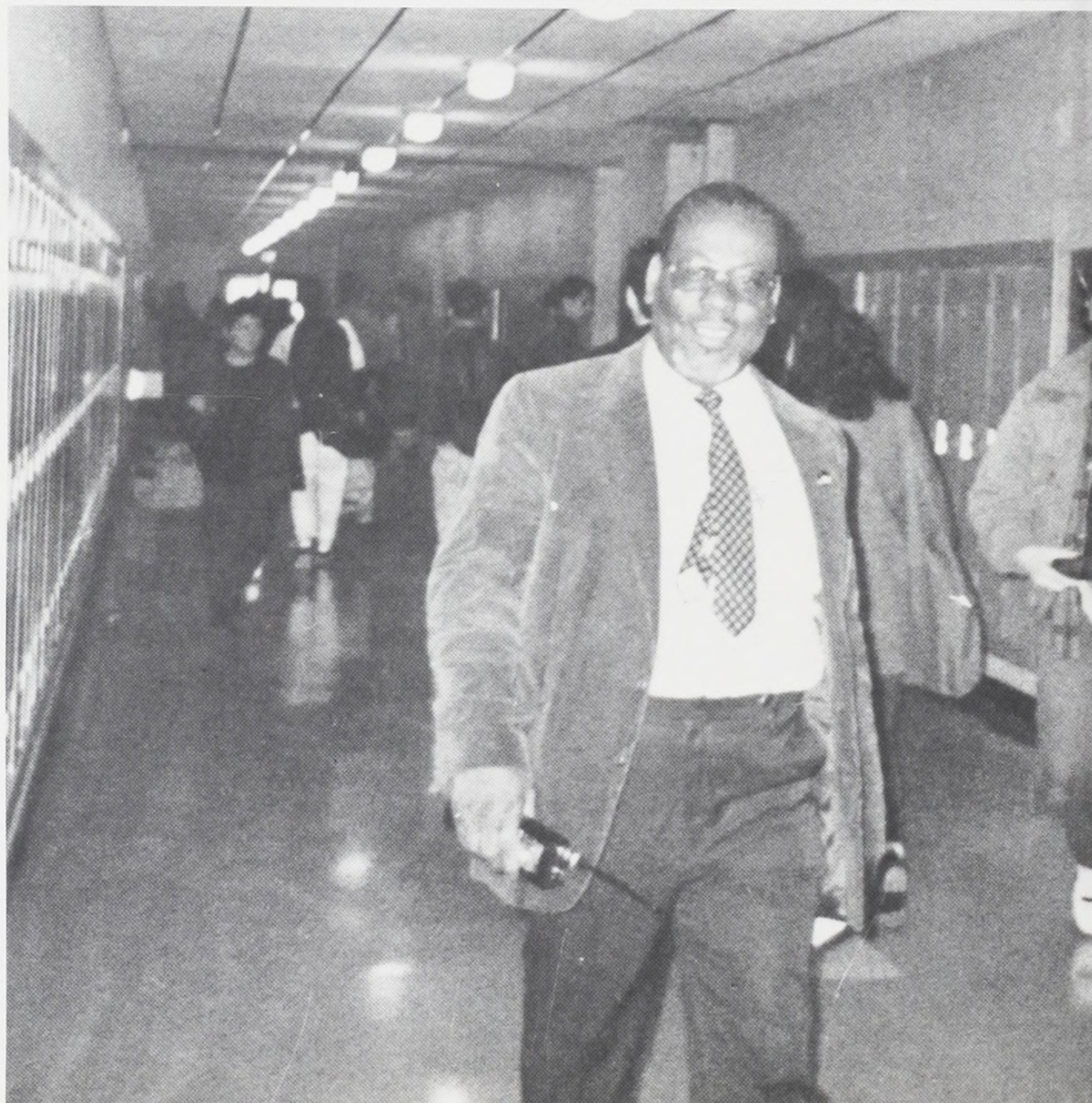






THUMBS UP Patrick Humphrey (11) gives the sign of approval while handing in his final assignment, before the Christmas break. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

SECURITY ALERT Vice Principal Fred Jackson patrolled the halls the last week before christmas vaccation, trying to keep some order.(photo by Nathan Mendenhall)



CHRISTMAS
Snow! Vacation! Dance!

The month of December was a blast! First of all, there was the Winter Wonderland dance. The reigning king and queen were Richard Norwood (12) and Camille Mayfield (12). Their senior court consisted of Scott Johnson, Lance Waldrop, Donna Olson, and Michele Sparks. Of the juniors, Edric Carter was prince and Stephanie Stolk was princess. Of the sphomores and freshmen, Hasan Najieb and Ian Anderson were the princes and Angie Pitkin and Kim Hsu were the princesses respectively. The Winter Wonderland dance, held in the old gym and put on by the sophomore class, raised about one hundred dollars. "I had a really great time," said Sidney Friedman (10). "The music was wild!"

Other activities included the penny drop, held by student council, which ended on the fifteenth of December. Rebecca Horst (11) commented, "The classes really got into the competition. I know one girl who went to the bank and got ten dollars of pennies just to put in for her class."

The food drive, held by the key club, ended on December 23. Boxes were placed in classrooms where students brought food to give to the needy. The food was later put in barrels which were collected by various programs. The first place winner was Mr. John Conway's junior Graphic Communications class. "I guess it's kind of ironic to get a party for bringing in the most food for the needy," Julie Lynn (10) remarked, "But it certainly provides incentive!"

Christmas was celebrated at school by trees, decorations, and parties. But not everyone was celebrating. There were some people that were still working. "Our shop party was cancelled because we had to get a job finished," Chris Jorgenson (12) stated. "It was a bummer, but that's life in the print business!"





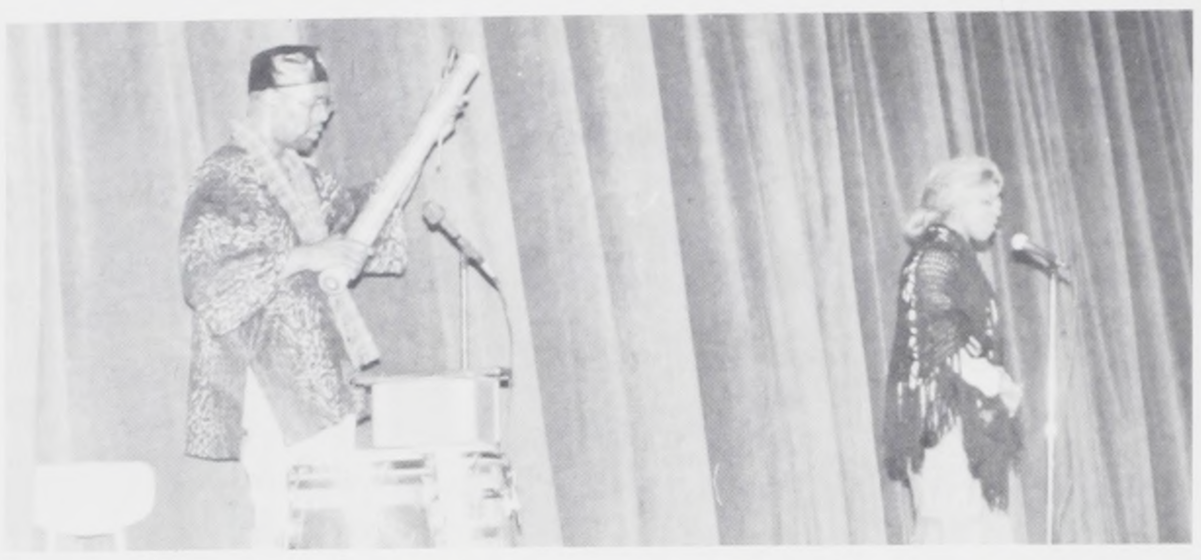


CAUGHT IN THE ACT Dayn Anderson (12) is caught at his locker after school. Dayn, a member of the Benson Band, had quite a few after-school practice sesions. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

IN FOCUS OR NOT IN FOCUS, THAT IS THE QUESTION Kim Sampson checks over some negatives hanging in Mr. Small's photography class. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

CELEBRATION

New Years! Assemblies! Finals!



When students stopped to talk in the halls about their Christmas vacations, to complain about school, teachers, and homework, and caught up on all the latest gossip, it meant that January was here.

Christmas gifts from friends and family were prominantly displayed, and students looked forward to new classes and new challenges with the coming of the new year.

"January was pretty good, because I knew that I didn't have to be in Automotive anymore," commented Rob Edward (10). Issac Riesterer (10) added, "January was neat because it brought along a new year with new possibilities."

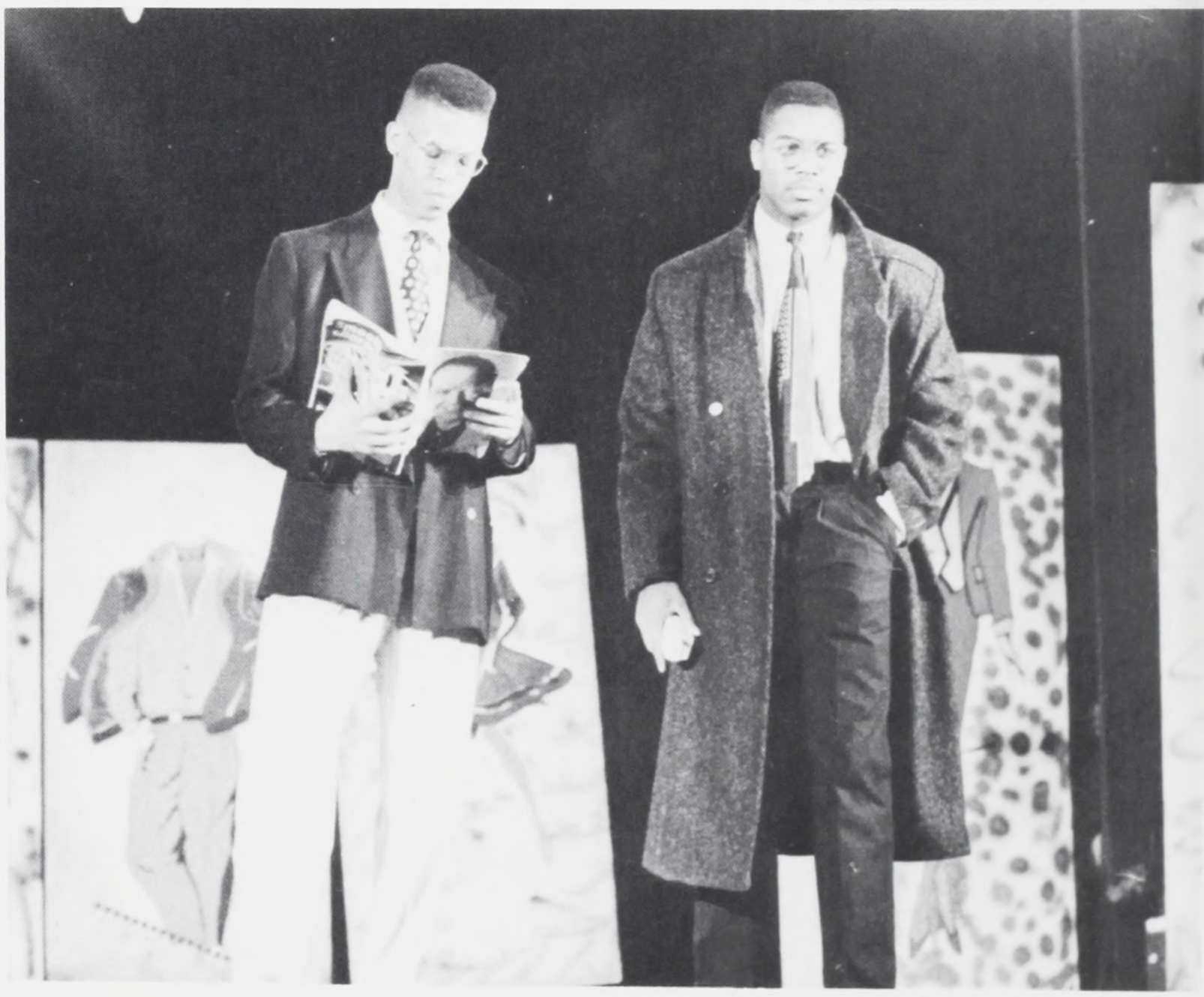
For some, January wasn't that great of a month. "January sucked because a low-riding sky blue truck ran over my brand new Vision 'Jinx' skateboard," Jason Frye (10) uttered. Rocky Plucar (10) stated, "January stunk because my trip to Florida got cancelled."

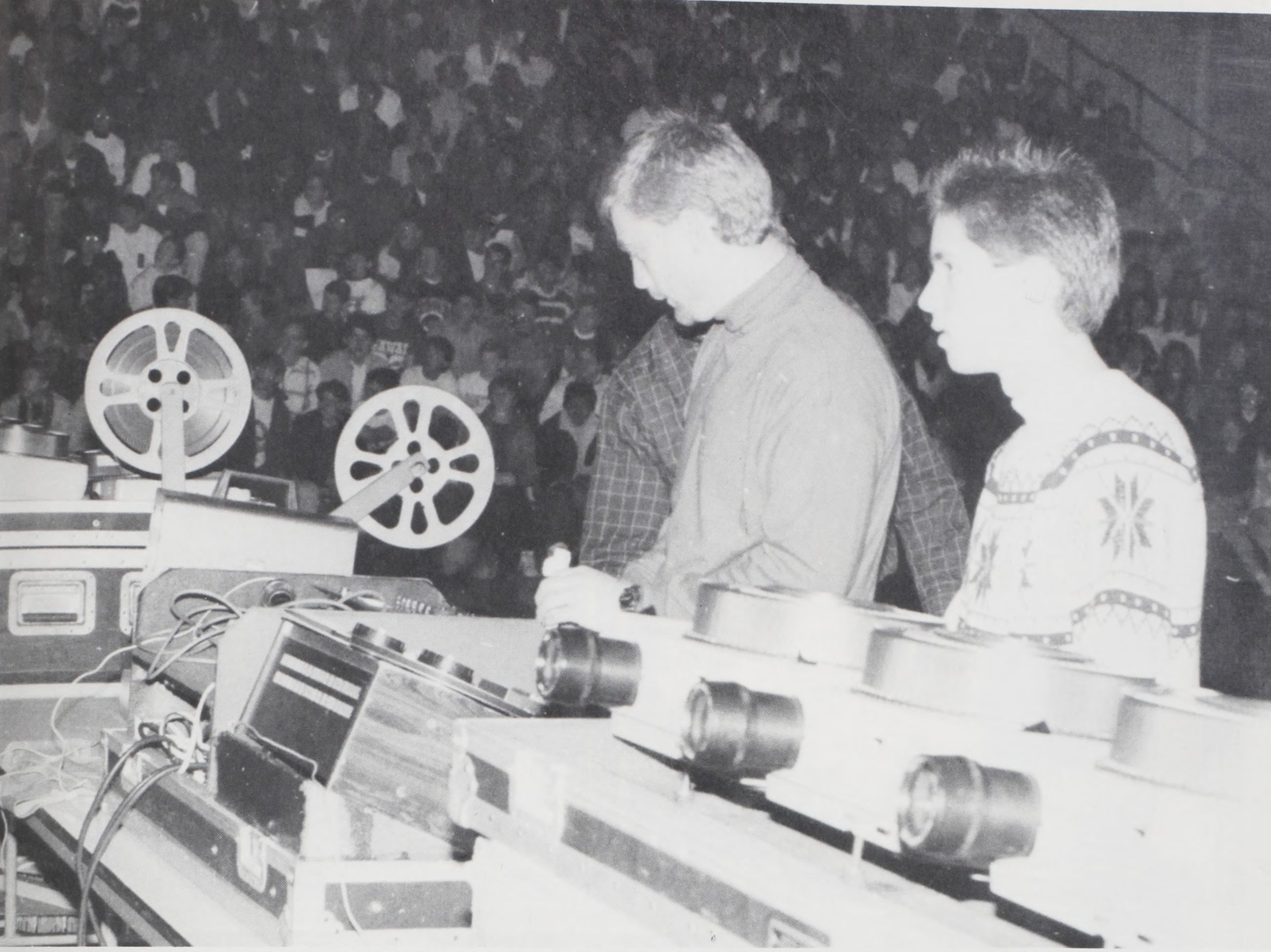
But most people liked January because of the beginnings it represented, and the freshness it brought to peoples' lives.

"I loved January because it was the beginning of the year I graduate!" Robert Breuhof (12) exclaimed. "Ok, I know. Officially the new decade begins with the year 1991, but for me it's starting right now."

So the first month of the year brought along new challenges and possibilties, giving everyone a taste of the good things.

ROSA PARKS REVISITED Story tellers relate the historical event that started the civil rights movement in the 60's at the Martin Luther King Jr. ceremony.
A PAGE FROM GQ Dante Kelsaw (12) and Richard Norwood (12) pause on the runway while showing the hottest men's designs in the fashion show.





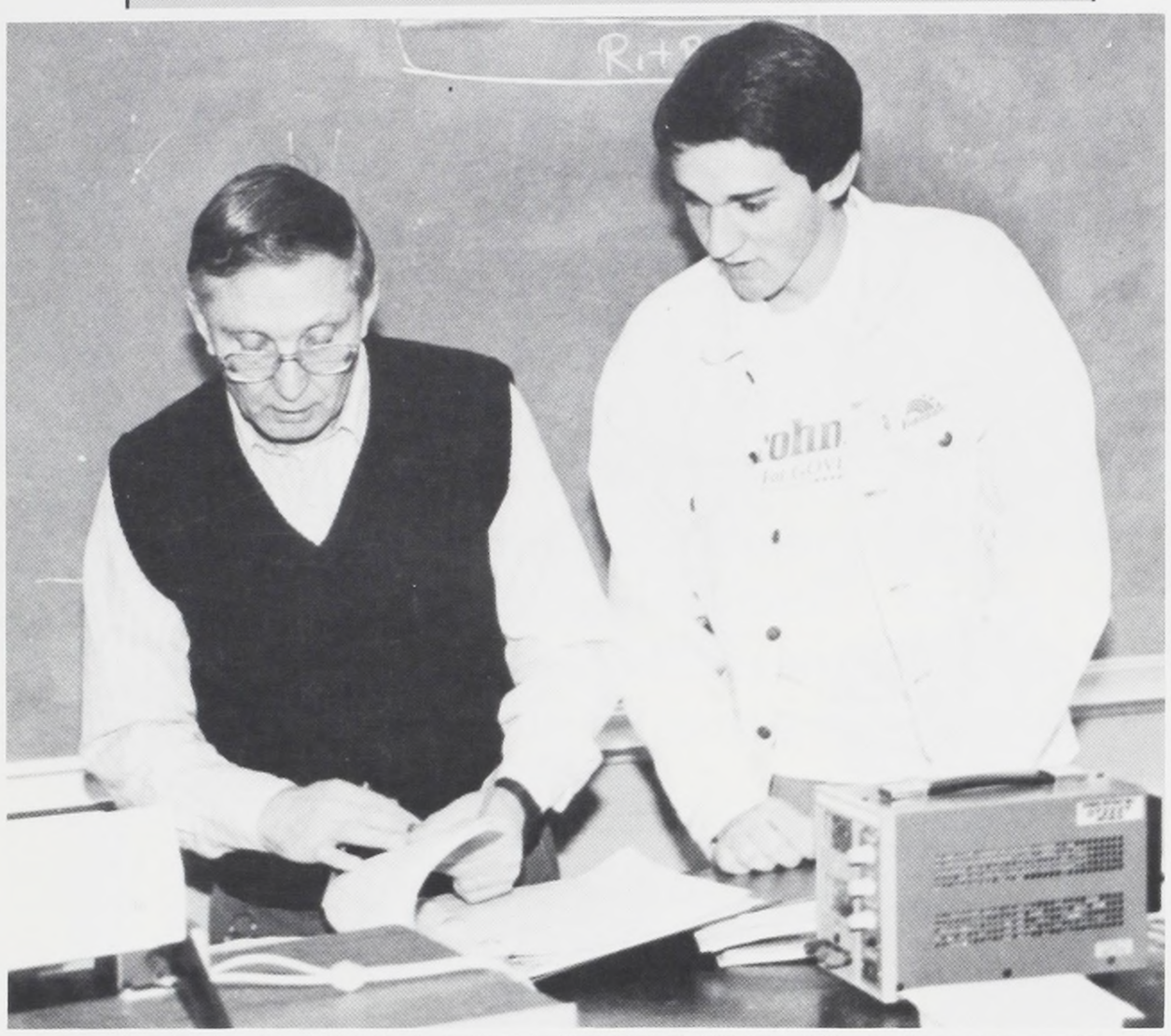


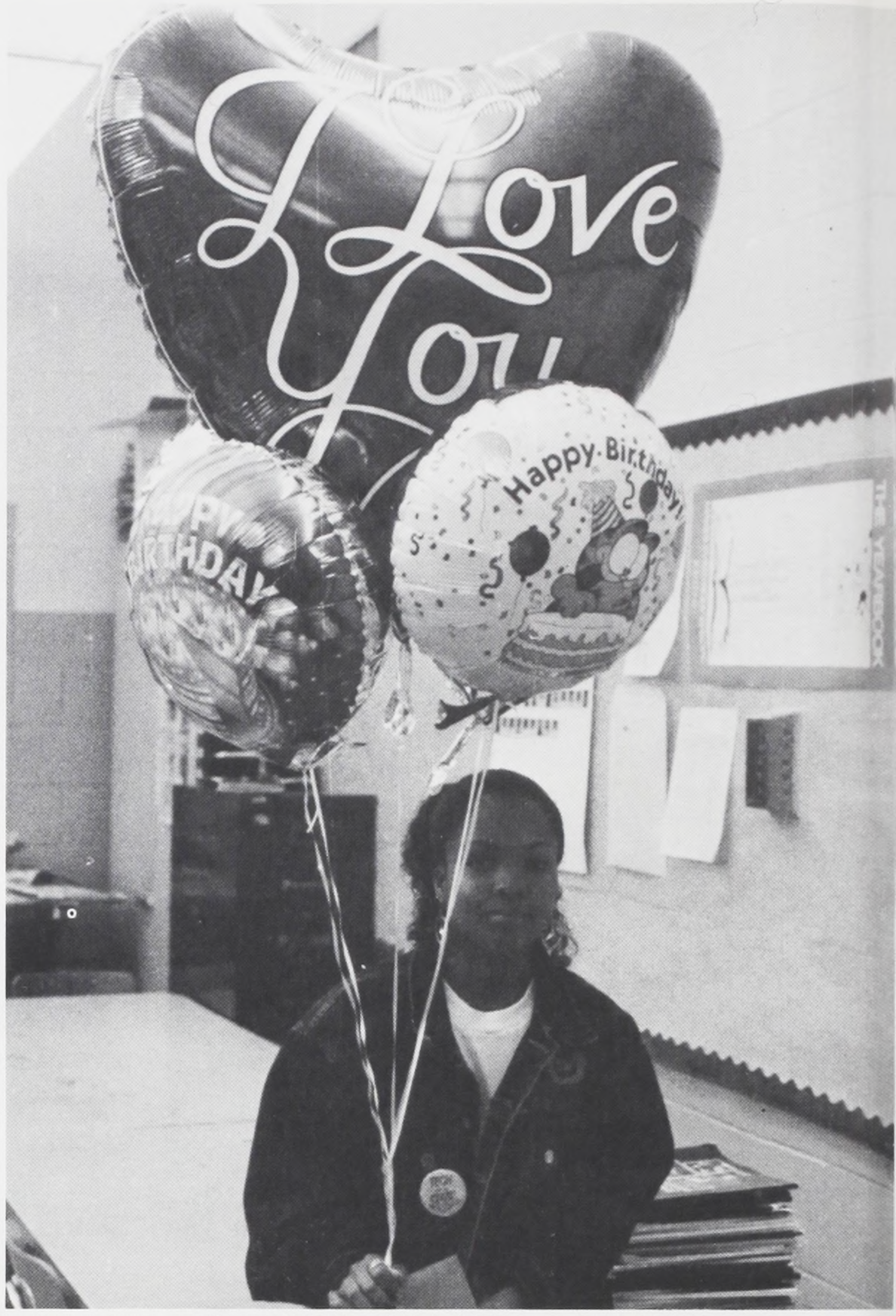
SIGNS OF DESIRE Nathan Mendenhall (12) helps with the production of "Desire", an upbeat slide show about teen situations of the 90's.

HAIL TO THE KING At th Martin Luther King Jr. assembly, '89 graduate Sean Strong wings a tribute to the great American leader. Sean took time from his college schedule to return for an encore performance.

SIMPLY SEND BALLOONS Sondra Crockett (11) shows of her bouquet to classmates. Crockett received the balloons from a friend for her birthday.

I KNOW I TURNED THAT IN Steve Lomnicki (12) and electronics teacher Bill Irgens check over the grade book to look for a missing assignment.





WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO Shantel Ford (12) and Janell Warren (11) attend the pep assembly to recognize winter sports. Warren is the founder and president of the spirit club, a first-year success with more than 20 members.



SWEETHEARTS

Flowers! Balloons! Valentines Day!



The month of February was cold and wet, with a freak cold spell that brought a week of snow to Portland. Some students were forced to be late to school, and some students couldn't make it to school at all.

"I live on the outskirts of Portland," Tony Hoy (12) stated. "I couldn't get to school most of the week because I was snowed in!"

"I'm glad we got snow this year," Rhonda Alioth (9) exclaimed excitedly. "It was like looking at the world through a white curtain. It was gorgeous!"

February was also a very promising month for activities and fundraisers.

The annual data-match was held again for students to find out who they were best matched up with according to questionnaires previously filled out. "I'm glad that my data-match turned out the way it did," said Christy Pingel (12). "But I never would have guessed that some of the people I was matched with liked the same things I do."

HOSA held a scavenger hunt, where students brought many different items to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. Michael Gaughen (10) said, "I didn't mind bringing things from home, and it gives me a good feeling to help people out!"

Carnations and balloons were sold and delivered to sweethearts on Valentines Day. "It's great to be able to sent things to a person who means a lot to you," John Toran (9) said with a smile. "It's also nice to receive gifts."

Notes attached to balloons and flowers included thank-yous, and "I love you's", not to mention the various writings of adoration.





BLOW HARDER Travis Lewis (12) plays his saxophone during one of his early morning band practices. The class was held during a zero period at 7:30 in the morning.
MORE THAN A MOUTHFUL Caught with one too few hands, Jamie Viengkham (11) finds a solution to a potentially sticky situation.

CONCENTRATION! Rob Hunt (10) watches his steps as he skates along during any normal lunch time. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)
KILLING TIME Linda Berlingen (10) waits for a ride while Gabe Johnson (10) and Amber Schley (10) contemplate the purpose of the universe. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)





GREAT GREEN GOBS OF? Green jello for jello wrestling is the subject of disgust for seniors Jennifer White, Sondra Ripley, Caren Beaton and Leslie Gorans. The lunchtime event was a fundraiser for Chapter 1 HOSA.
IS THIS OK? Science student Aaron Ashford (11) checks with Mrs. Eames about his drawing of the sun. TAG teacher Rusty Whitney brought a large telescope for students to view the sun.
WHOSE HOUSE? Tech fans show their school spirit during the State Basketball finals. The team won the State Championship, the first time in six years. Way to go, TECH! (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)



TIME OUT
Spring Vacation! Dance Team!



SPRING BREAK! It was like a week long party in the month of March. The flowers were blooming and a great sports season was underway.

Who enjoyed spring break the most, the teachers or the students? It wasn't our tax paying parents! Sons and daughters were having their friends over with the excuse that there was no school the next day . Mom's and Dads reasoned, "But I pay the bills and I work tomorrow!" So instead you end up going to your friends' house and tormenting their parents.

Both boys' basketball and track turned on the power this month by bringing home two new banners for the new gym. Girls' and guys' track broke state , school and personal records all season long. Even our recently started dance team had a spot in the light . As a first-year team they won best music and third place at the Kelso Invitational, and the inspection award at the state games against 18 other teams. Most first year teams don't even get honarable mention, when it comes to inspection. "They've worked hard for and they deserve respect for what they've accomplished," expressed a mother of one of the members.

About the blooming flowers, that happens every year about this time. Miracle? You decide.





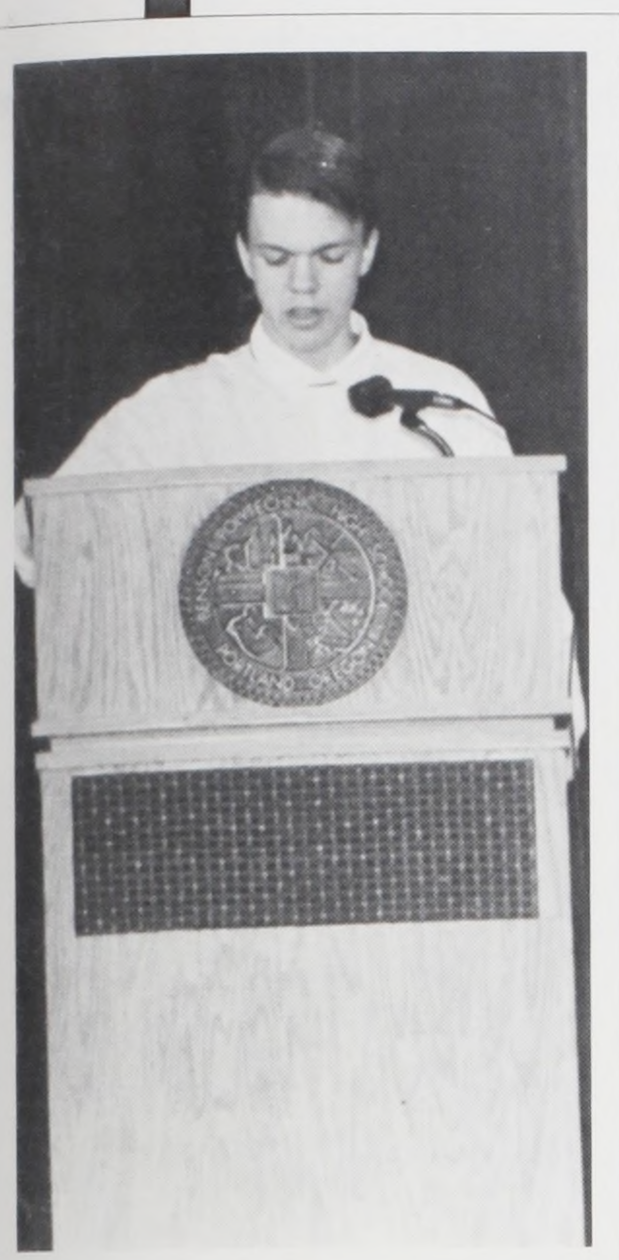
SO IF THIS KNOB DOES THIS.. Elctronics major Edwin Parks (12) shows his Tech Show project to Mr. Bob Stuart.

SIMPLY SEND ROSES Following the coronation, the Rose Festival commitee had a chance to meet and talk with Princess Donna Olson (12) and Royal driver Bhavin Patel (12). (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)





RECOGNITION
Tech Show! Rose Festival!



April showers bring Rose Festival princesses, Tech Shows, and blood drives.

During the month of April the halls of Benson were filled with much anticipation while waiting to find out who the school's third princess would be, and when it was announced Donna Olson, the crowd roared with excitement and happiness.

A different kind of anticipation filled the halls when it was time for the 70th annual Tech Show. On April 26 and 27 nearly 7000 people roamed the halls and classrooms and looked at all the projects and displays prepared by Benson students.

In the many vocational areas, the select few who get accepted into Benson, displayed their knowledge. In plastics, the majors made frisbees and handed them out. In communications, they worked on computers and completed layouts. In photography, pictures hung, displaying students ability and hard work. In architecture, students were in the computer lab designing churches which were later made into models. In the electronics room, there was a laser light show complete with music and dancing.

In the health occupations program, the theme was blood. To carry this theme out, the students were offering free blood pressure checkups.

The stage show was filled with singing, dancing, and band performances. The choir sang three songs and then the band played the music they had selected. Next, the 93 posse plus one, which was made up of freshmen and one sophomore, danced until it was time for "Sweet Dreams" to perform. Sweet Dreams was made up of six high school students. Benson students include Kory Murphy and Quandray Robertson.

Overall, the Tech show proved to be another big success.

Also during April, the second blood drive of the year was held. The goal was eighty units of blood and with all the help of students and staff, the goal was passed. The final donation count was 107 units. Chairperson of the drive, Carrie Ward, said, "The blood drive was really a big success beacause of the enthusiasm of the students."





VOTE FOR ME Jeff Hockert (11) gives his speech for student body elections, which were held in the auditorium.
ON THE DOWN BEAT Mr. David Kays leads the band in a practice session. Band and the instructor rehearsed every day in a zero period class to get ready for the Star Light Parade.
CAN'T YOU SEE WE'RE BUSY? Eric Wehage (12) and Joey Fuerstenberg (12) work on their electronics project. The two seniors and their partner Edwin Parks (12) developed a stereo sound system.

CELEBRATE

Graduation! Prom! Track Champs!

May rolled by quickly because of all the year-end activities. The activities centered on the seniors, who finished on May 25. Until that date, school continued as usual. Even the weather cooperated to make school easier for students and teachers. It was a cool and wet month.

That meant canceled and postponed sporting events and continued ninth period interruptions for athletes leaving before 3 p.m. Students had to be careful not to accumulate more than 16 absences.

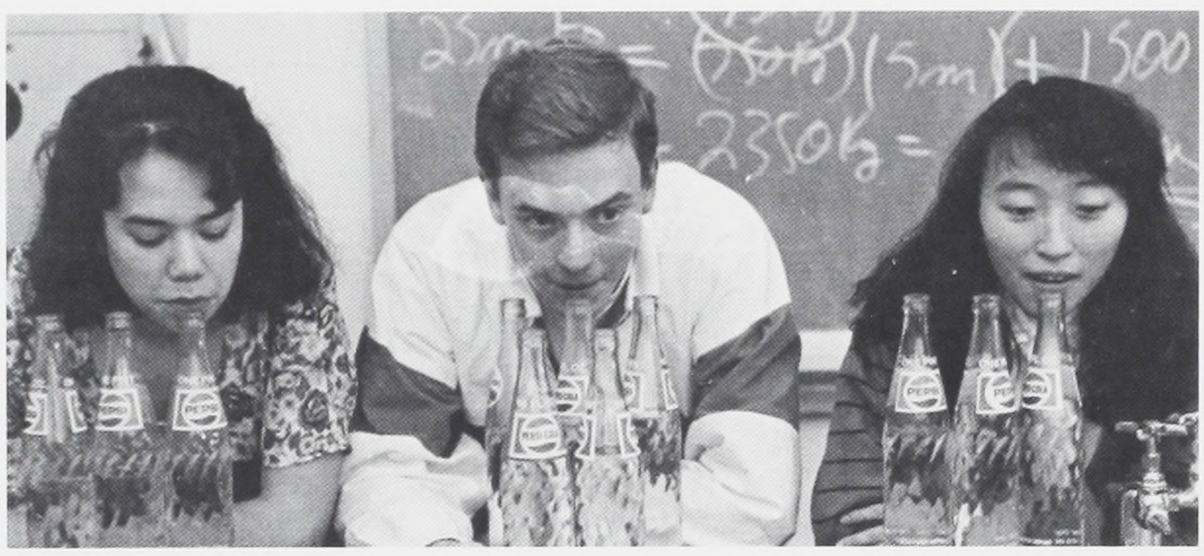
Benson students continued to achieve in May. Seniors sweated finals and even resisted temptations to cut class.

A taste of the end came on May 10 when seniors celebrated Bacculaureate. On May 17 those seniors receiving scholarships and awards were honored at two assemblies. The all-school senior assembly was highlighted with Nathan Mendenhall's senior slide show production. Students screamed with delight!

Seniors looked forward to Prom on May 18. After the traditional tux renting and Prom dress hunting, the night was most successful.

A highlight of May was the State Track Championship in Eugene the end of May. The boys celebrated the victory at an assembly on May 26. This was the first state championship in Track for Benson.

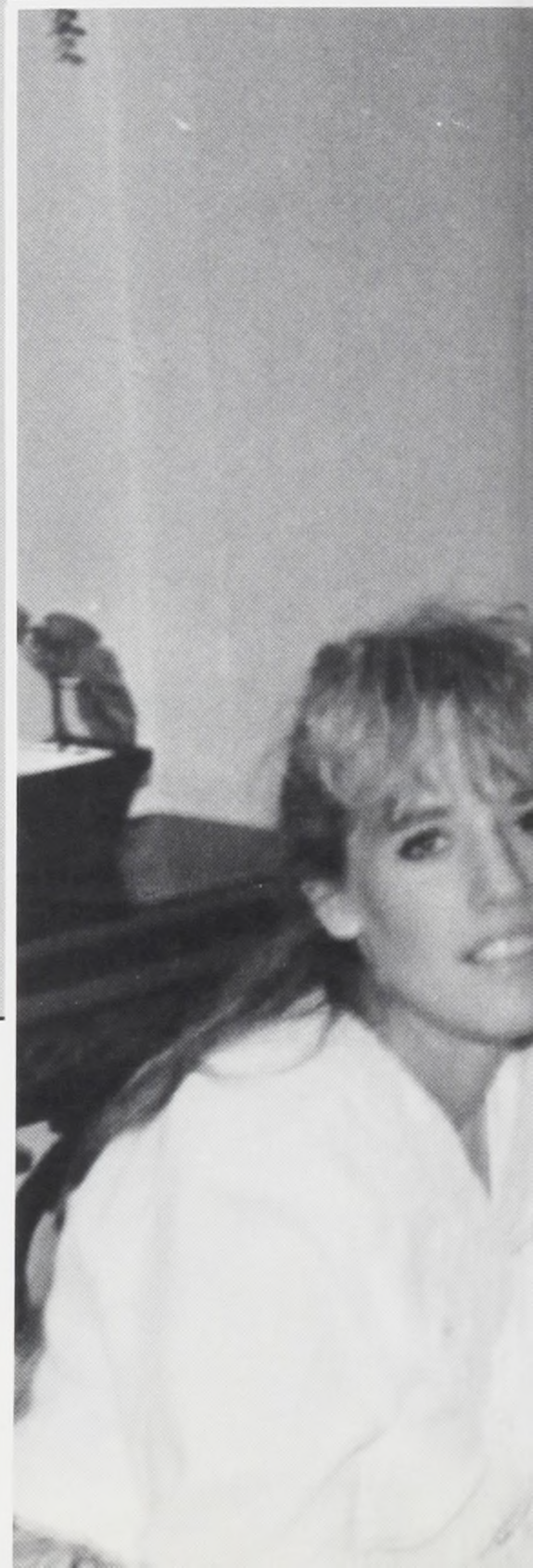
Seniors ended their tour of duty on May 25, followed by graduation on May 31 at Civic Auditorium. They celebrated at an all-night party before saying good-bye to their friends.



BOTTLE BLOWING? Seniors Jennifer White, Randy Trout, and Jackie Phan, practice "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" on Pepsi bottles for the annual physics contest.

IT JUST CAN'T BE TRUE Mark Irving (12) and Bobby Dewey (12) can't understand how the school year is already over. Didn't it just start?







RELAXING Steve Lomnicki (12), Hubert Chin (12), and Aaron Thompson (12) take a breather from their game of volleyball. This was only one of the many events that took place at the All-Night Senior Party. (photo by Summer Sahm)
PROM DATES? Max Johnson (12) and Jeff Gruen (12) take time away from their dates to pose for a picture. The Senior Prom was held at Shenanigan's, and most students had a great time.







READY FOR THE WORLD Newly-graduated seniors Heather Alldritt, Jason Whitely, and Jamie Graves pose for photographs outside the Civic Auditorium. (photo by Summer Sahm)
SMILE FOR THE CAMERA After attending the Baccalaureate, sponsored by the Benson PTA, Seniors Shannon Lee, Renee Gibson, Robin Lecher, and Carrie Ward pose for a photo.

CAFETERIA FOOD? Many students indulged in the cuisine of the school's cafeteria, while others found other places off school campus more tasty.



IT WON'"T WORK! Erik Nelson (10) tries reasoning with it , but sometimes you have to sell your soul to the Mac God.

WHY, WHY, WHY? Caught in the middle, Kory Murphy (11) tries talking it out with Ebonee Johnson (10), while Diana Flores (10) stands back.

SO WHO DID YOU VOTE FOR? Underclassmen discuss the elections held for student body officers at the voting booths in the main hall.







THE COUNTDOWN
Camps! Cleanup! Finals!

Once the school's doors closed, many things went on and off.

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders headed to a cheerleading camp. Cheerleaders headed to the University of Portland for four days to learn new stunts, chants, pyramids, and to brush up on the basics of safety.

Computer stimulating labels went on all the textbooks. The eye of bookman Lloyd Cripe's eyes were confused by the myriad pile waiting to be cataloged.

Students interested in civic affairs went on to Boys' State and the Governor's School to learn about active citizenship.

Athletes took locks off their lockers. Chief Custodian Tom Cox took pleasure in destroying those not removed by June seventh.

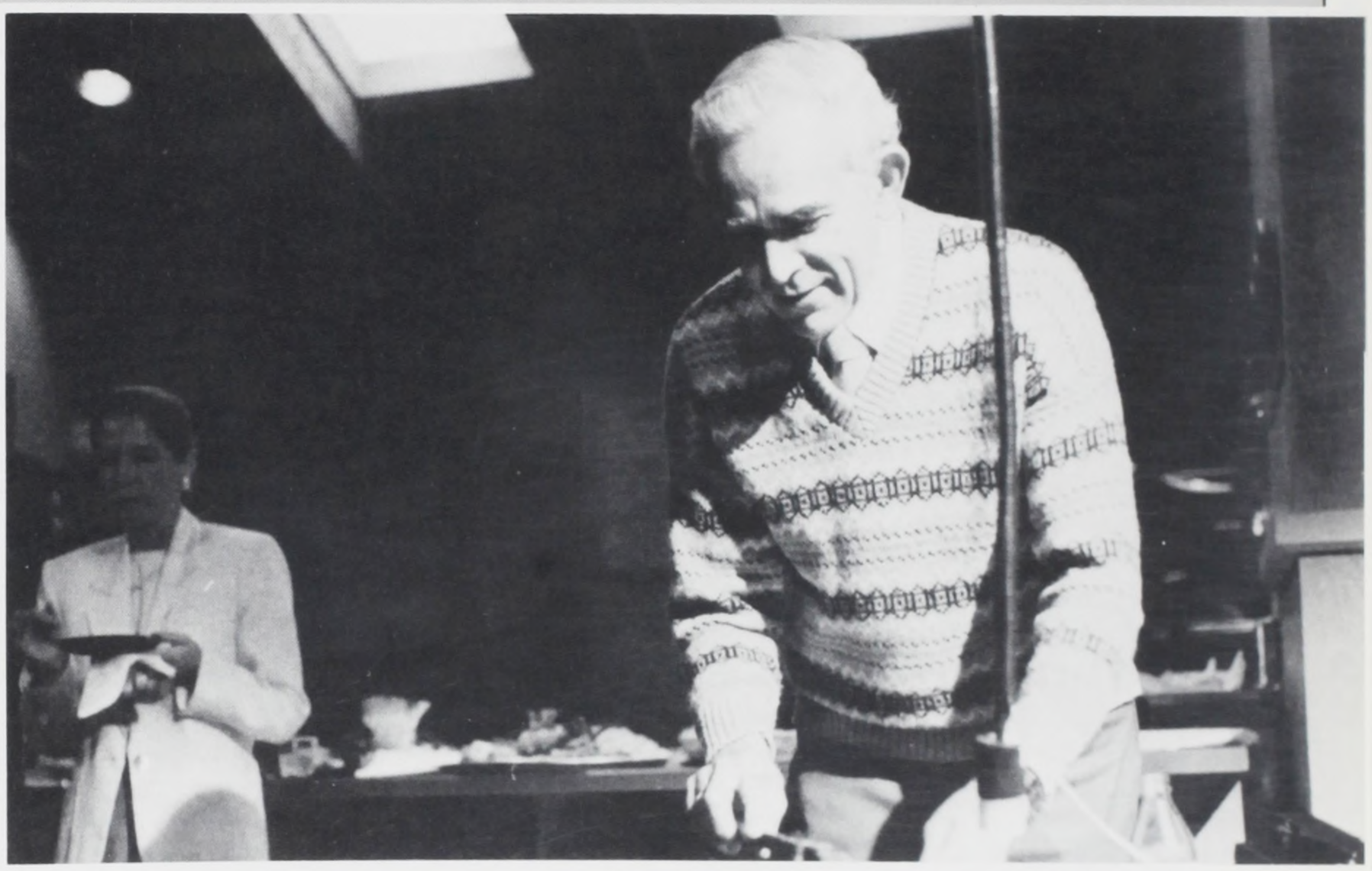
Aspiring drivers moved on to Grant, Marshall, and Wilson to learn how to distinguish red from yellow.

Rowers rowed.

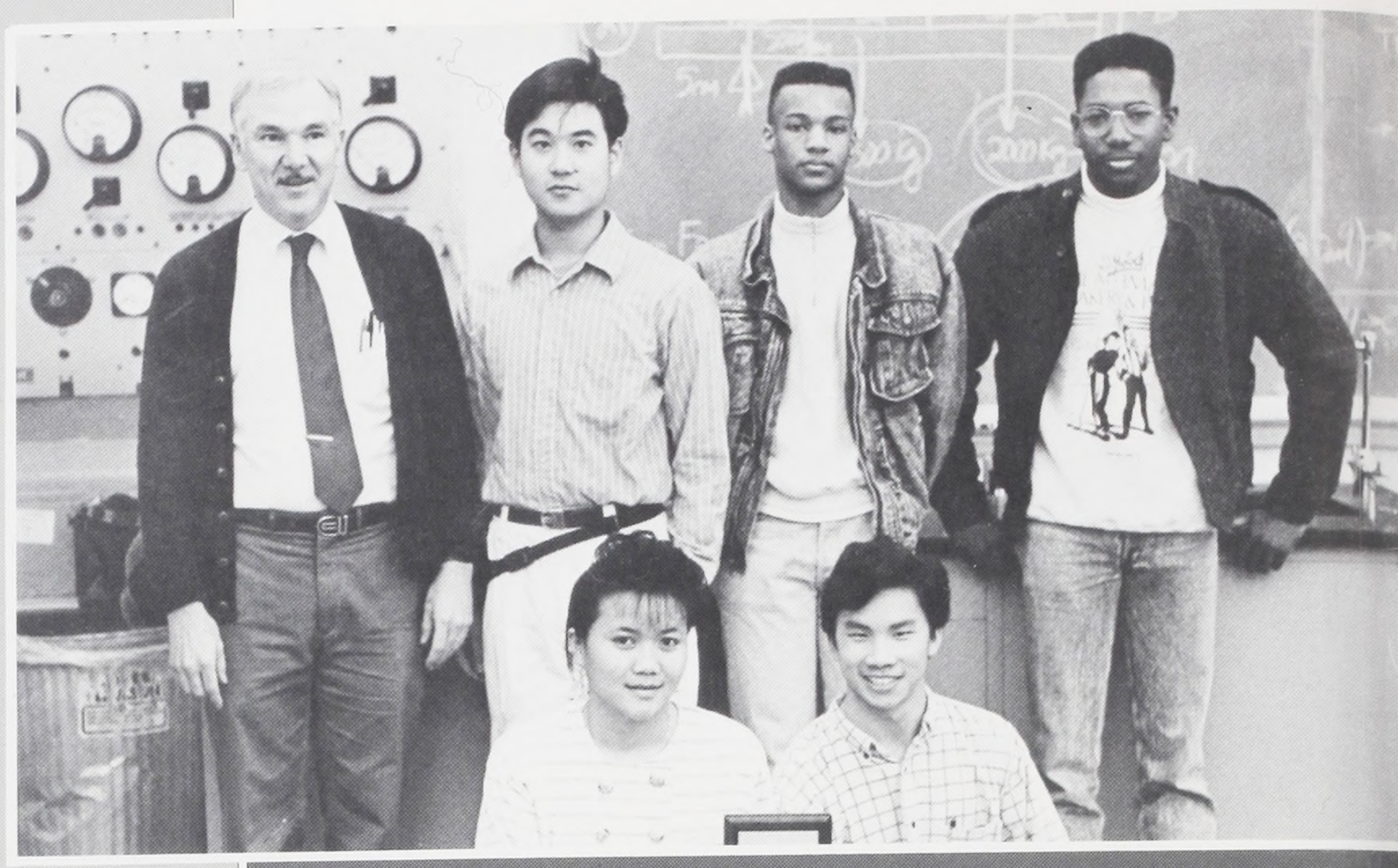
And, then there were, the ever dreaded *FINALS.* Imagine the pain and time of studying that 1100 students undertook! But, then it was gone, like it never happened, and all that was left, was the countdown until another year started again.







IT'S A CRAYOLA MOMENT Kevin Manske (10) puts his artistic ability to use by coloring a picture in his beginning journalism class.
FAREWELL PARTIES Photography teacher David Small enjoys another piece of cake from his retirement party. He taught at Benson for 34 years.



CHEMISTRY CLUB—Front Row: Holly Ly, Chia Vang. **Second Row**: Mr. Bob Rodgers, Alan Yeo, Scott Williams.



PHYSICS OLYMPIAD WINNERS—Front Row: Rob Martin, Jackie Phan, Mr. John Harlan, Edwin Parks. **Second Row**: Thanh Ngo, Randy Trout, Nathan Ham, Jennifer White.



MESA— Front Row: Lisa Kennedy, Ms. Jean Eames, Joanne Stainbrook. **Second Row**: Virginia Hachenbruck, Andrew Grangaard, Bill Dash, Aaron Ashford.

BENSON HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS



BAND-Front Row: Brent Hauke, Topaz Peterson, Renee Madsen, Roni Vawter. **Second Row:** Chuck Bessette, Andre Jensen, Thuy Ha Nguyen, Liza Fung, Michelle Giesy, Tania Crivella, Terri Blackmon. **Third Row:** Travis Lewis, Caren Beaton, Jeremy Glover, Kwasi Warfield, Cary Grazzini, Ryan Weems, Caesar Wong, Dayn Anderson, James Udolca, Dane Schmidt. **Fourth Row:** Ryan Stell, Scott Williams, Sandor Pongracz, Angela Granger, Jeff Ashley, James Lemuiex, Martin Pettis, Eric Island, Brian Cunningham, Darren Weaver, Don Alexander, Jeff Smith. **Fifth Row:** David Hansen, Juan Rodriguez, Robert Laney, Joe Rupp.



ALL THAT JAZZ The Pep Band stirs up an assembly crowd with their ever-popular "Louie Louie".

BENSON HIGH SCHOOL

ORGANIZATIONS



HOCKEY-- **Front Row**: Jeff Stehlik, Tom Shaw. **Second Row**: Kyle Behurst, Andrew Eddins, Peter Koonce.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT The newly-formed Spirit Club members yell their lungs out at a pep rally in the new gym.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Brian Le, Tram Dinh, Thu Nguyen, Vanessa Vu, Sonia Kim, Myrna Bonar, Bichson Pham, Jacklyn Phan, Kris Baik, Jenny Chen, Bicky Tran, Tammy Huynh, Kelly Howard, Tram Vu, Thao Van, Huy Lai. **Second Row:** Khanh Nguyen, Hoang Chao, Bich Nguyen, Joanna Trieu, Thuy Nguyen, Jenny Baik, Casey Van, BoCang Tu, Gary Pak, Advisor Della Scheibold. **Third Row:** Huy Ngo, Hai Ta, Ronnie Vawter, Jennifer White, Thanh Ngo, Sean Mitts, John Pham, Steve Kwak, Rita Patel, Michael Do, Steven Fung, Steven Yeong, John Kim, Virginia Hackenbruck. **Back Row:** Justice Sing, Jensen Ling, Aaron Ashford, Andrew Grangaard, Shreeyash Palshikar, John Fundak, Jeff Gruen, Kathy Pickett, Daryle Low, Brian Sharp, Wendell Woo.



DANCE TEAM—Front Row: Amber Valentine, Stacey. Rachel Gibson,Chris Greenwell. **Second Row**: Andrea Rust, Jenny Appling. **Third Row**: Brandi Brown, Jill Conger, Sharese Williams, Jennifer Potts,

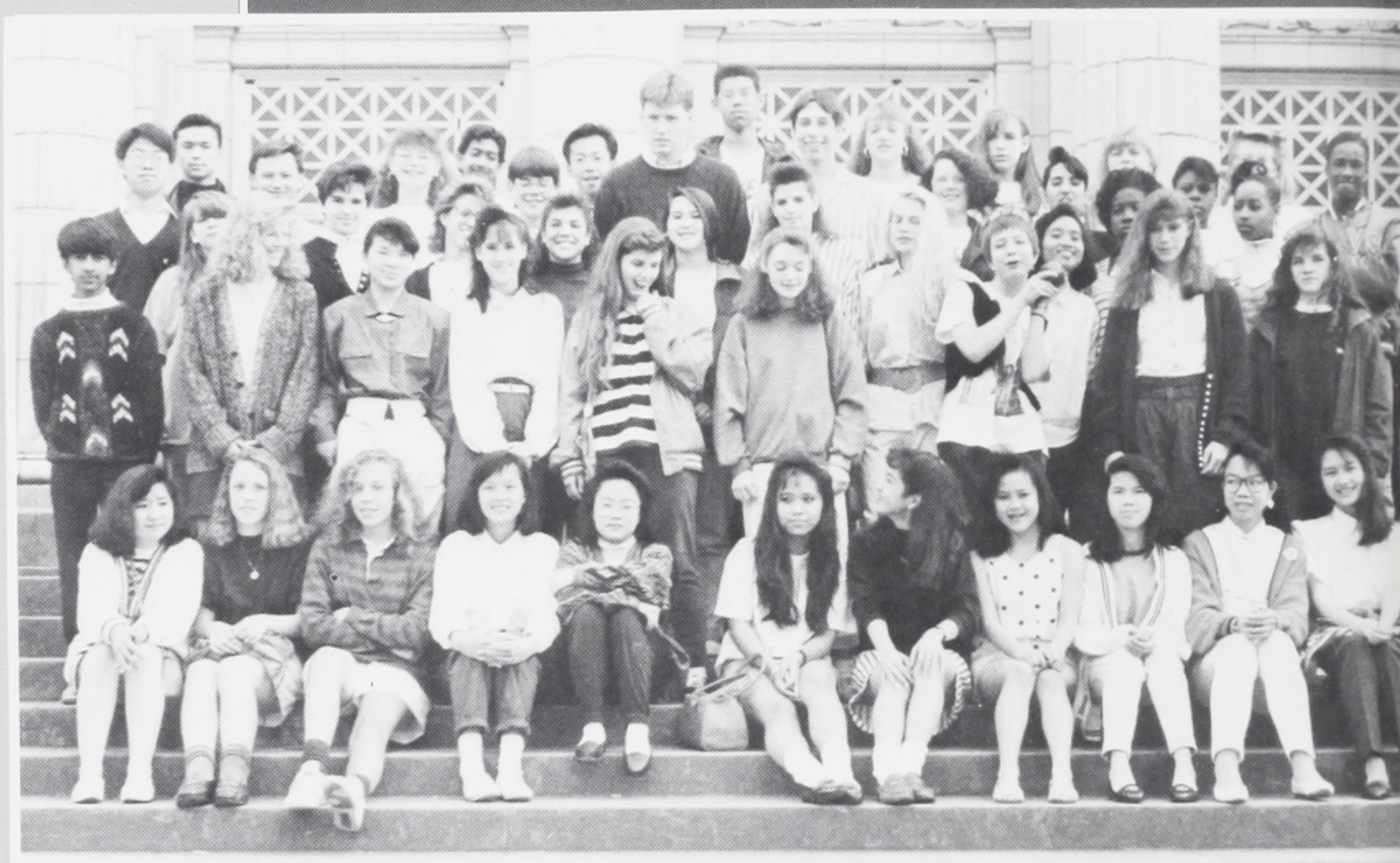


SPIRIT CLUB—Front Row: Hasaan Najeib. **Second Row**: Rhonka Rollins, Claire Janssen, Sandra Crockett, Timeka Gaither. **Third Row**: Melissa Pope, Janet Warren, Carrie Napoli, Jennifer Casey. **Fourth Row**: Thea Langager, Sara Tilse-VanDerkin, LaShay Dorn, Monca Crum.

HOSA CHAPTER 1--Front Row: Anne Chan, Crystal Barnes, Tram Vu, Dianne Sosa, Minh-Chau Tran, Phetsavanh Visathep, Amy Asay, Danielle McConaga, Jennifer Halvorsen, Carrie Ward, Faresa Bell. **Second Row:** Kenny Bee, Chia Vang, John Pham, David Nguyen, Jennifer Hathaway, Laurie Whitmore, Sondra Ripley, Leslie Gorans, Jennifer White, Tham Nguyen, April Muir. **Third Row:** Marie Murphy, Heather Jones, Tony Hoy, Justice Sing, Florence Snook, Jaclyn Phan, Bich Nguyen. **Fourth Row:** Bichson Pham, Trinh Nguyen, Hoa Duong, Bieu Bui, Thuy Van, Kim Dao, Michael Huy Do, Joe Pham, Wendy Mai. **Fifth Row:** Phung Hua, Mike Maul, Vu Luu, Cuong Hua, Fensen Ling, Aaron thompson, Telisa Morris, Michelle Willis, Thuy Nguyen, Rita Patel, Eric Island. **Sixth Row:** Wilson Louie, Kindis Weiss, Jerrianna Breioff, Heidi Bradfish, Rebecca Pendegrass, Heidi Vanderwall, Jenny Saechao, Kris Baik, Jenny Liu, Eric Teat. **Seventh Row:** Caren Beaton, Alisa Benjamin, Shannon Lee, Robert Langford, Heather Alldritt, Nathan Han, Jan Landis.



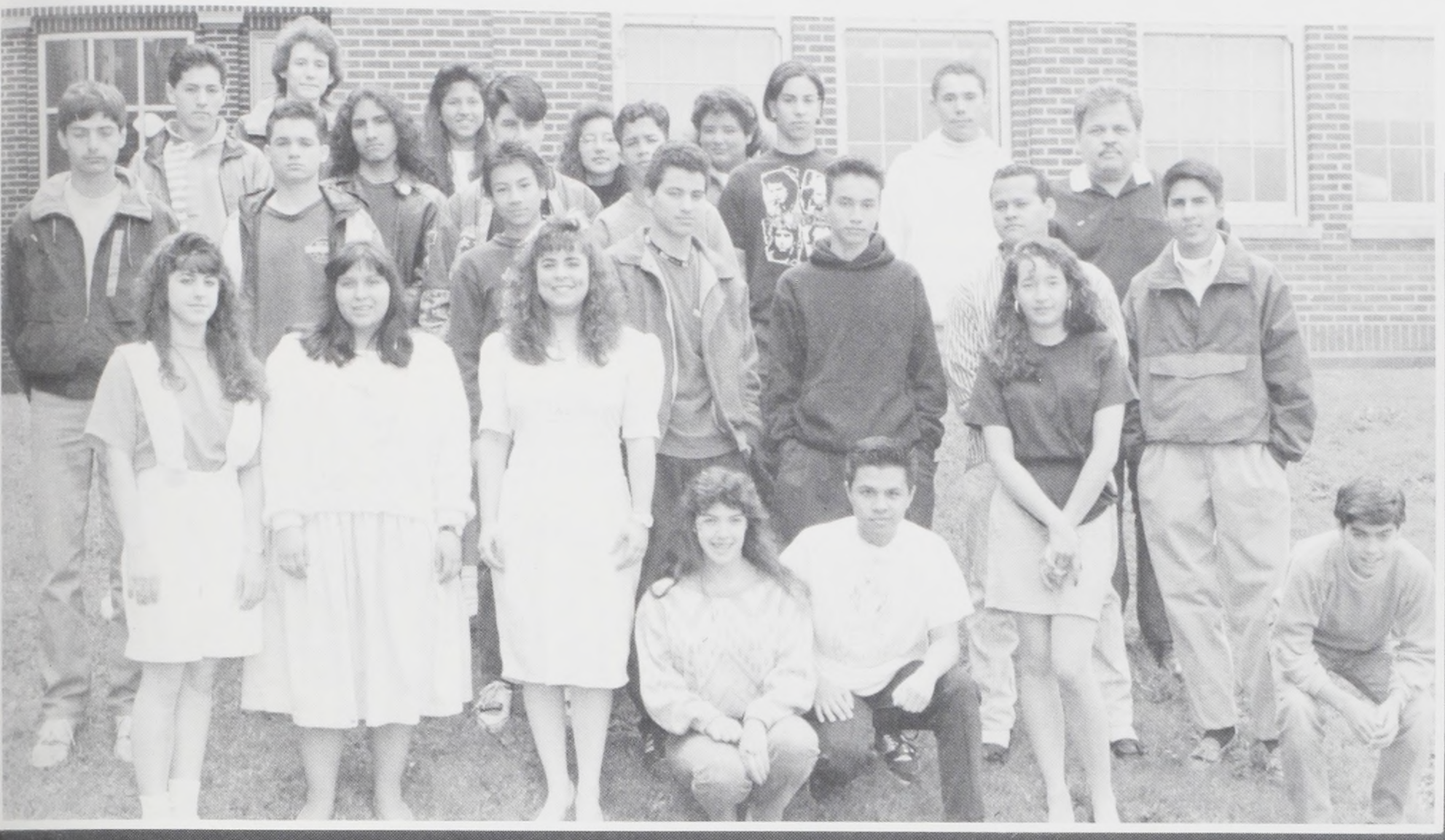
HOSA-CHAPTER 2- Front Row: Debbie Liu, Jennifer Gilbert, Yolanda Domond, Thuy-Ha Nguyen, Linh Vo Joann Cabuso, Kim Hsu, Vinh Nguyen, Linda Troung, Huong Vu, Bao Chi Dinh. **Second Row:** Shakeel Shafi, Thresa Currier, Kari Vanzandt, Jeanine Gunsten, Louiza Denia, Jeannette Chupp, Renee Manson, Amber Valentine, Tara Schmidt, Kim Clark, Tina O'Rourke, Kathleen Carter, Rebecca Fagnant, Traci Stout, Primrose Pulanco, Leesha Posey, Kristi Holwege, Nia Green, Amy Schleuter. **Third Row:** Eddie Wang, Casey Phan, Nathan Han, Jenny Baird, Rajan Rathod, Scott Bossom, Allen Tam, Kyle Murphy, James Udoka, Gerald Bushman, Lina Wachsmuth, Heather Woodruff, Wendy Grossjean, Rema Teeny, Tamara Wehage, Stephanie Hart, Donnique Merriweather.



HOSA-CHAPTER 3-Front Row: Leslie Gaines, Casey Van, Tram Dinh, Susan Nguyen, Bich Tran, Vanessa Vu, Hai Ta, Myrna Bonar, Ebony Curtis, Jason Packam, Clarence Woods. **Second Row:** Trishanna Wilson, Asra Siddiqua, Damarys Sosa, Joanna Trieu, Thu Nguyen, Unknown, Steven Wagner, Advisor Elizabeth Ligget. **Third Row:** Karyn Ellis, Christine Allen, Katrina Gesch, Unknown, Kathy Truong, Diep Nguyen, Christina Pigott, Unknown, Unknown. **Fourth Row:** Jodi York, Faresa Bell, Carrie Napoli, Barbara Chandler, Shurita Thomas-Tate, Hong Vy, Kristen Garcia, Unknown, Melita Clardy, Anthony Stevens. **Fifth Row:** Melissa Willis, Kathy Pickett, Thea Wilmarth, Sarah Tilse-VanDerkin, Unknown, Tony Fung, Angela Wecker, Tho Trieu, Shahid Shafi, Jennifer Rieckman, Contessa Menefee, Regina Stanton.



HISPANIC CLUB--Front Row: Damarys Sosa, Danitza Benevides, Dianne Sosa, Inez Ruiz, Vince Brown, Rebecca Marquez, Leo Ruiz. **Second Row:** Jose Navarro, Orlando Mendivar, Ernesto Lona. **Third Row:** Fredrico Marquez, David Carrasco, Robert Castro, Justin Cordova, Talena Carrasco. **Fourth Row:** Lucia Ramirez, Juanita Guitierrez.





AFS-Front Row: Andy Rother, Alan Yeo, Kahn Nguyen, Holly Lai, Bob Sinclair. **Second Row:** Kathy Truong, Primrose Pulanco, Linda Trong.

BENSON HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL-Front Row: Tram Dinh, Casey Van, Jenny Baik, Jackie Phan, Myrna Bonar, Holly Ly, Jill Worthington, Rema Teeny, Heather Jones. **Second Row:** Tammy Wehage, Thea Wilmarth, Sue Sears, Shannon Scarth, Mary Kwapich, Sondra Ripley, Renee Gibson, Jon Sanders, Brian Sharp, Sean Mitts, Eric Jenkins, Steve Fung. **Third Row:** Ken Sasaki, Jason Whitely, Shreeyash Palshikar, Jeff Hockert, Pat Ream, Mr. Kostrba.



PHOTOGRAPHER Holly Lai, student council photographer, assembles pictures of the Rose Festival activities for the main hall showcase. Jason Fullmer and Michael Schneider seem unwilling to assist.



YEARBOOK- Front Row: Summer Sahm, Andy Dykeman, Max Johnson. **Second Row**: Jamie Vienkgham, Jenny McCluskey, Shantel Ford, Sunday Renee White, Mr. Dwight Berning. **Third Row**: Craig McGuire, Jodi York, Correne Bellargeon, Nathan Mendenhall, Jenny Baik, Brian Pfau, Erik Stanfill. **Fourth Row**: Kevin Manske, Jennifer Casey, Darrick Eisenach, Heather Aldritt, Shannon Scarth, Jeremy O'Leary.

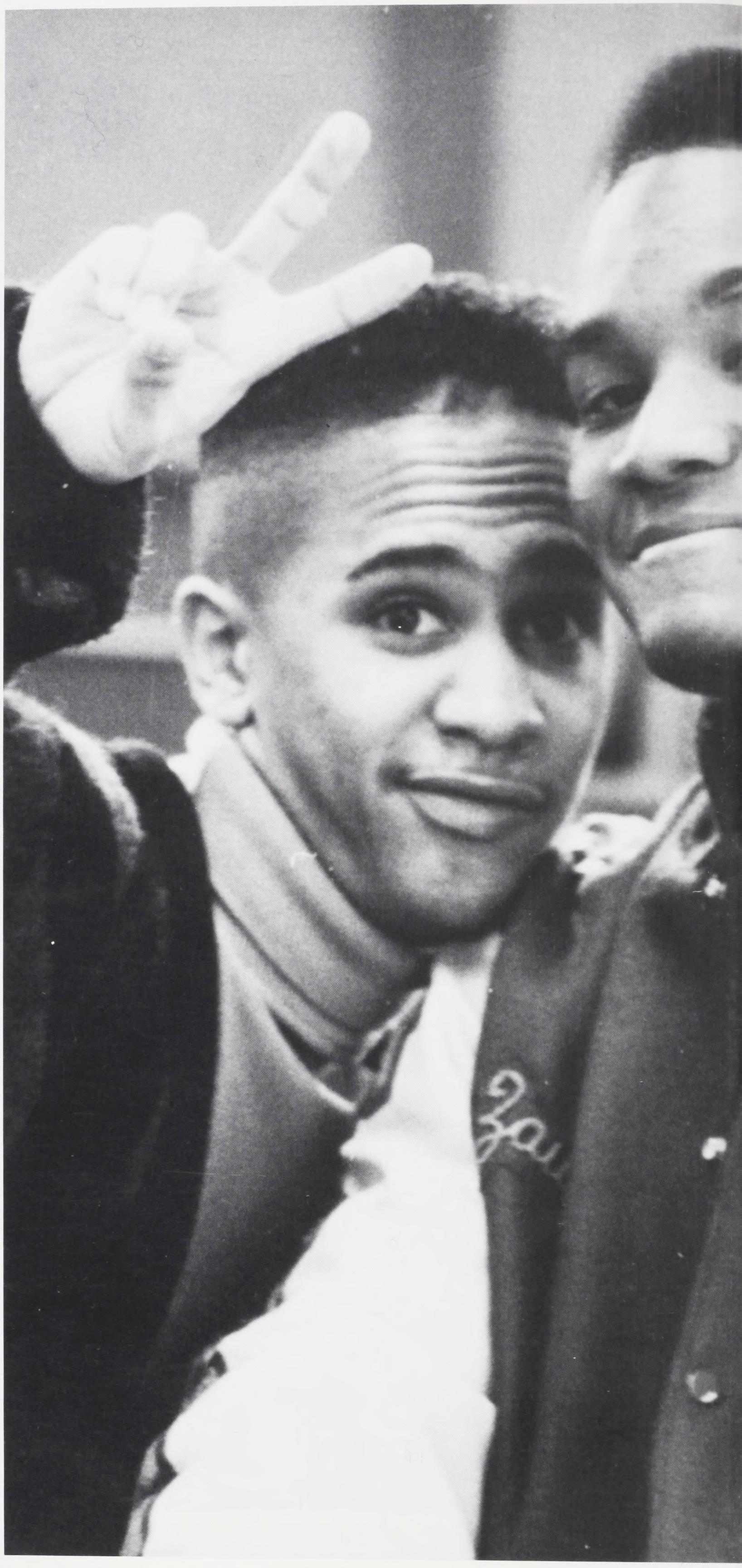


NEWSPAPER-Front Row: Angela Pak, Laurie Whitmore. **Second Row:** Michele Sparks, Sandra Crockett, Topaz Peterson, Katie VanWinkle. **Third Row:** Thea Langager, Pat Humprey, Aaron Corvin, Nathan Mendenhall, Connie Marr, Micol Hutchinson, Mrs. Nelson. **Fourth Row:** Joe Connell, Jennifer Casey, Jennifer Hathaway, Jorin Bukosky, Tanner Volz.



HAM RADIO-Bill Irgens, Don Alexander, Jessie Olson, Inez Ruiz, Harry Nachtigall

UNDER CLASS



NO UNDERCLASS DIVISION 80 TURNS





WORKING HARD—Carly Yarborough (9) and Timeika Wilson (9) are hard at work in their drafting class.

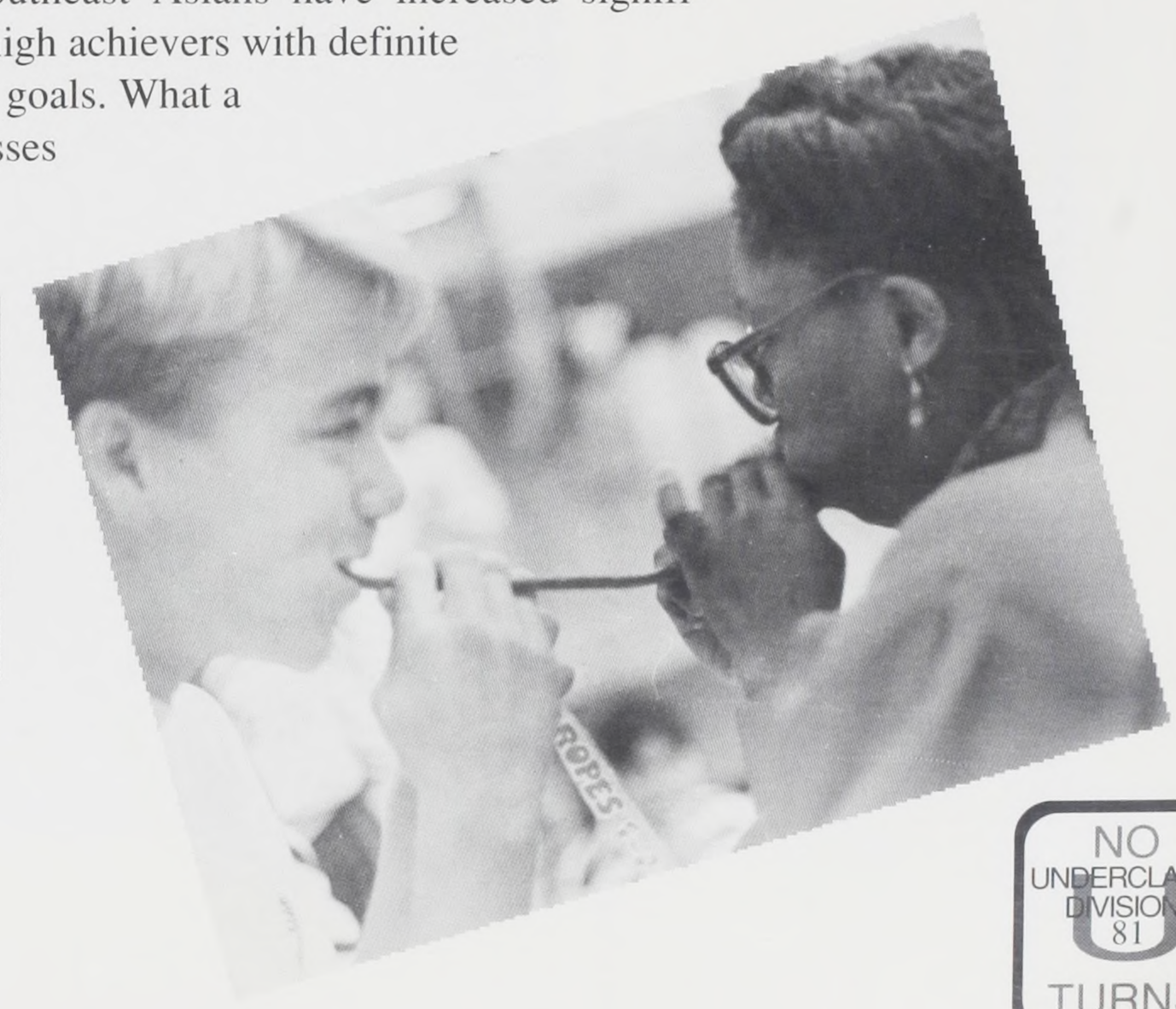
Students at Benson come from all walks of life and from all parts of Portland. There's a pride in being a Techman, in being a part of an unusual high school in the central area of the largest metropolitan city in Oregon.

There are many signs of Benson's uniqueness—its athletic awards, its vocational offerings, its academic achievements and awards, and its social, cultural, and ethnic mixture of students.

In the fall of '89, over 1500 students enrolled. That number included 379 freshmen who were carefully screened and accepted. Because of Benson's high standards, students either perform or simply drop along the way, usually returning to their neighborhood high school.

By spring the student population lowered to slightly over 1400 . A deluge of students at Benson a year ago caused the Portland Public Schools to lower Benson students to no more than 1450. Therefore the selected students take pride in being a part of the Benson tradition.

The student body includes blacks, whites, Asians, Hispanics, and other ethnic groups. Southeast Asians have increased significantly because they are high achievers with definite vocational and academic goals. What a pleasure it is to be in classes with diverse students.



LOOKIN' GOOD?—Curry Valentine and Zawdie Phillips take time out to pose for a picture. They are just two of the 350 juniors.

YUMMMM!—Ryan Aanderud (9) and Ifetayo Moore (10) share a licorice rope during a pep assembly contest.

NO UNDERCLASS DIVISION 81 TURNS

JUNIORS

IT MATTERS

WHERE SHOULD I GO?

by Krista Billows

Soon that frantic, stress-filled time of the year will be back. Graduation is just around the corner for the class of 1991. From the first day as a freshman until the last day as a senior, life after high school is what most students work toward.

The choices are limitless: the Armed Forces, college, travel, or straight on to a job.

Waiting for information on scholarships and school programs is very hard, not to mention the teachers you have to ask for recommendations, and the essays that must be written.

"It's worth it because you're building your future," stated Sharese Williams (11). Sharese plans to attend PSU. Whether your plans are to travel to the ends of the earth or just stay close to home, you have many choices ahead of you.

The hardest choice to make may be whether or not to attend a college at all. But, "there's a lot of pressure from society to go," warned Lisa Kennedy (11). When it comes down to it, a business is more likely to hire the college graduates than people who didn't further their education.

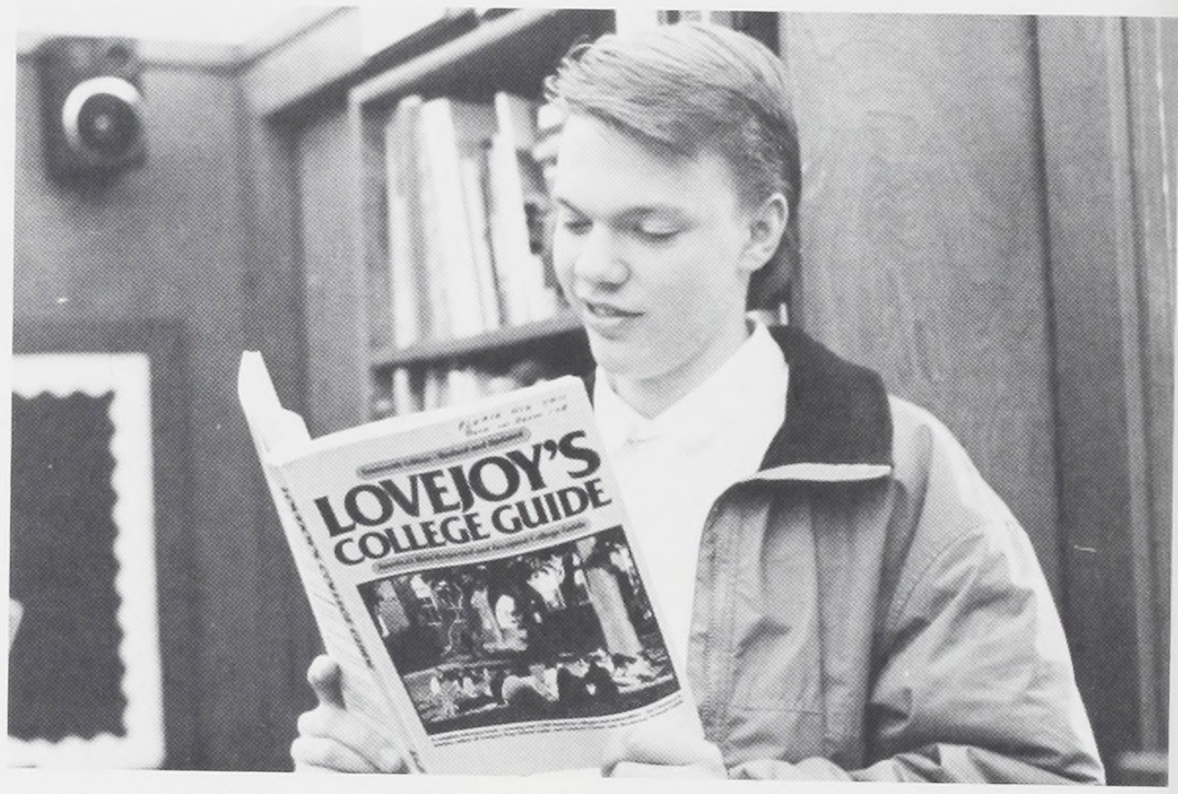
Whatever the chosen course happens to be, the final decision is up to you.

Life can be very difficult. Decisions, decisions.

I THINK that...

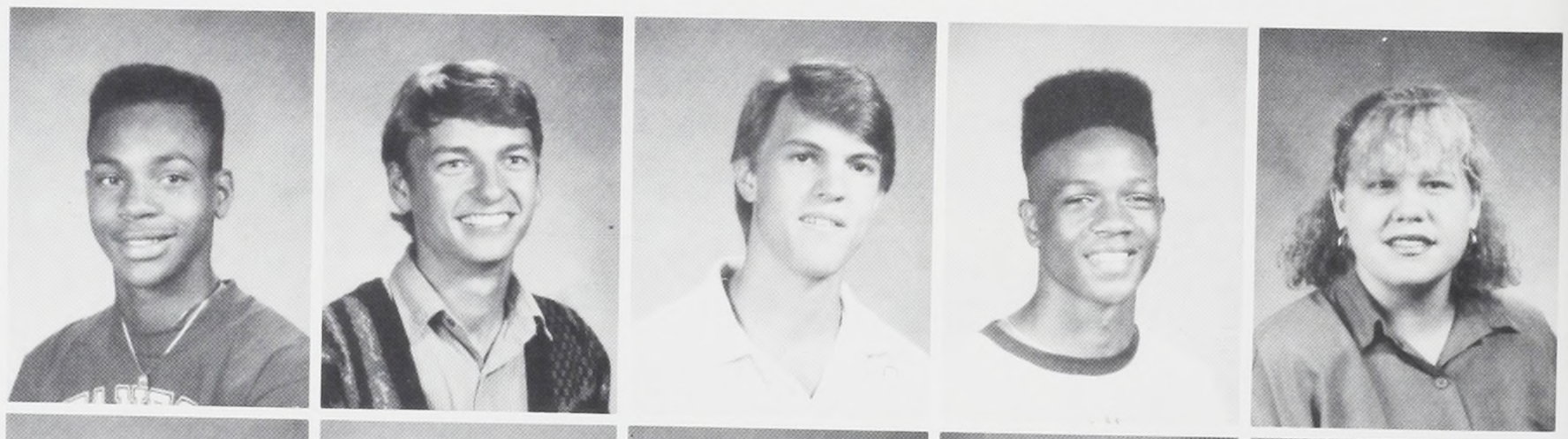
Evergreen State is a terrific-sounding place. You live with the people you go to class with so you can stimulate each other. Often stimulation is hard to come by.

Bill Dash

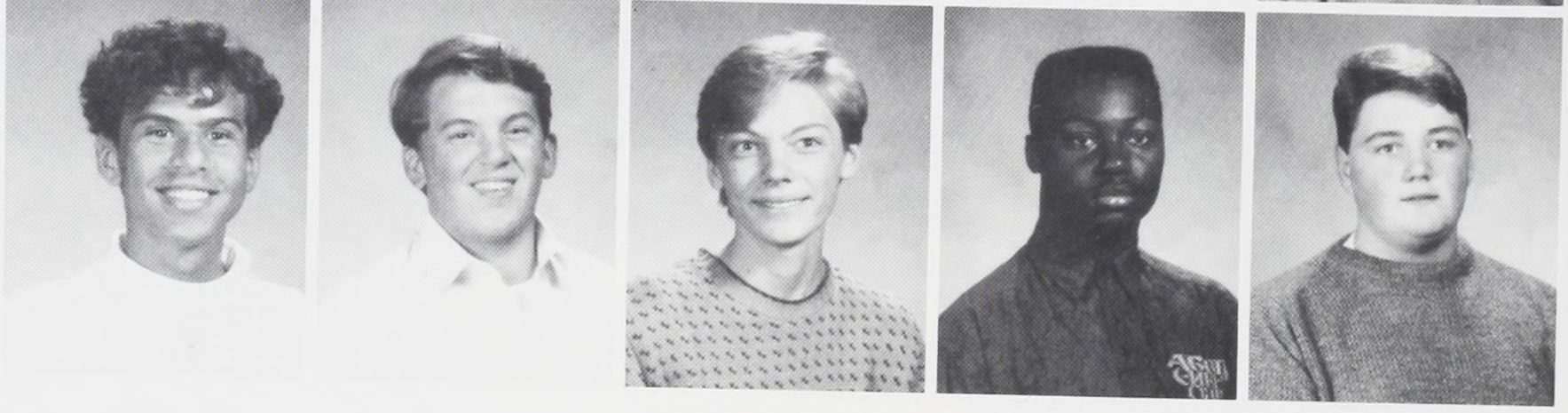


Decisions—Jeff Hockert looks at a college catalog to get hints for his education. Money and acceptance are big problems teens face. (photo by Sue Sears)

Carlos Abbott
Tim Ackley
Peter Adams
Ron Adams
Christine Allen



Ezekiel Anderson
Floyd Anderson
Aaron Ashford
Tarrance Atkins
Charles Babbage





Jason Babikoff
Katherine Bacon
Jenny Baik
Benjamin Bare
Danny Baron

John Bartels
Jeffrey Battles
Darren Beaudoin
Faresa Bell
Troy Belles

Gregory Benjamin
John Bergeron
Bonnie Bessette
Aaron Bibles
Eric Bishop

Aaron Blanscett
Stephanie Blume
Ron Bochler
Myrna Bonar
Laurel Bonnin

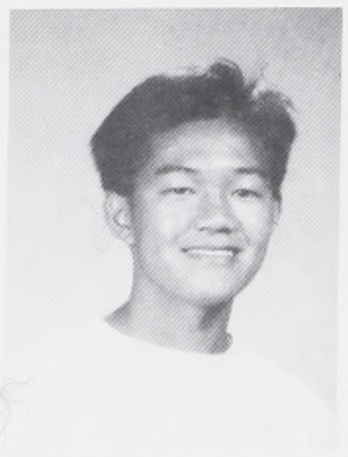
Milborn Booze
Caleb Borchers
Damien Bradley
Fredric Brown
Solomon Brown

Veda Brown
Emory Bussey
Brian Butler
Lotis Cabusao
Christopher Campbell

Brian Caputo
Edric Carter
Jennifer Casey
Michael Cassinelli
Ameritia Cavil

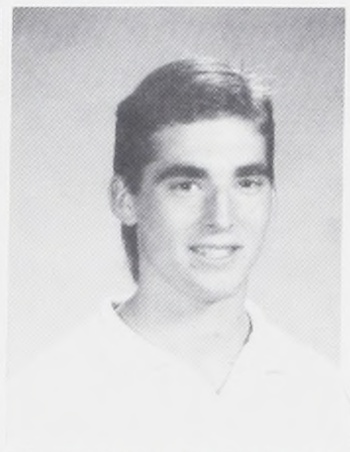
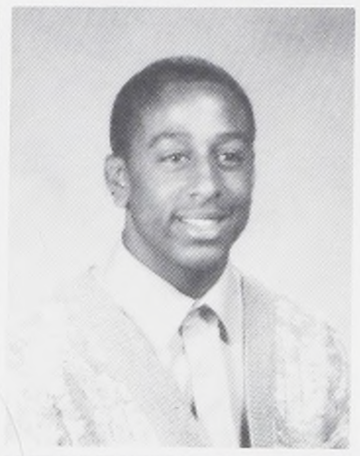
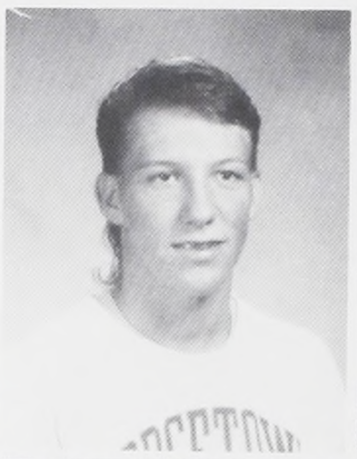
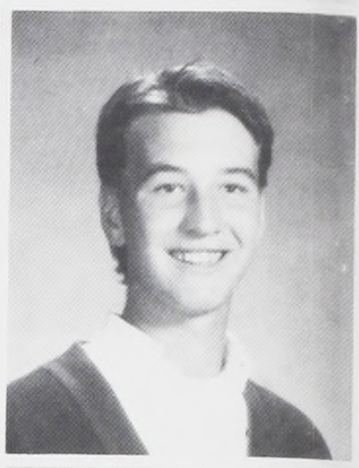
NO U TURNS

Barbie Chandler
Hoang Chao
Teresa Charles
William Chin
Donald Christopherson

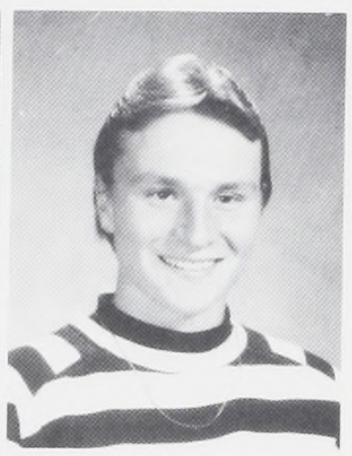






Melita Clardy
Andrew Cole
Nyklas Cole
Brad Conger
Joseph Connell

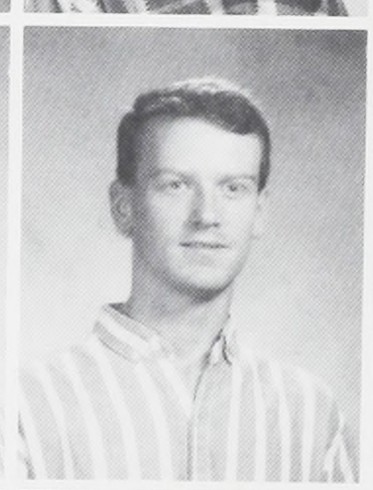
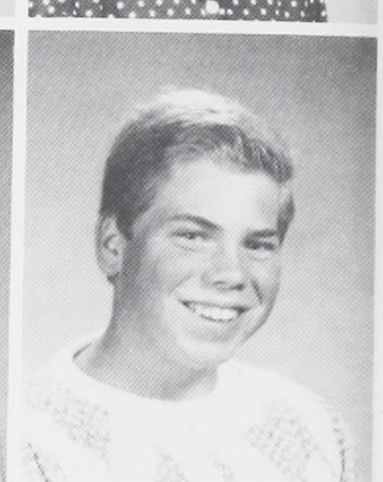
Jamie Cook
Chris Cozzetto
Vanessia Crawford
Tania Crivella
Sandra Crockett

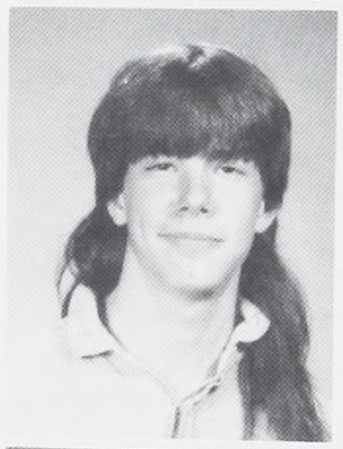


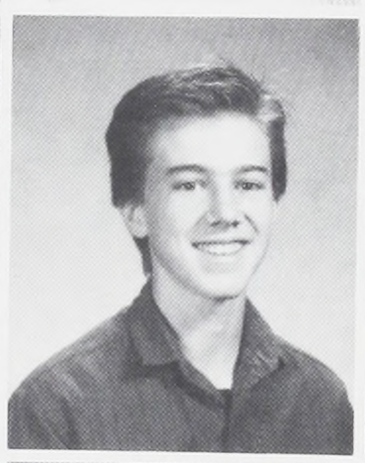
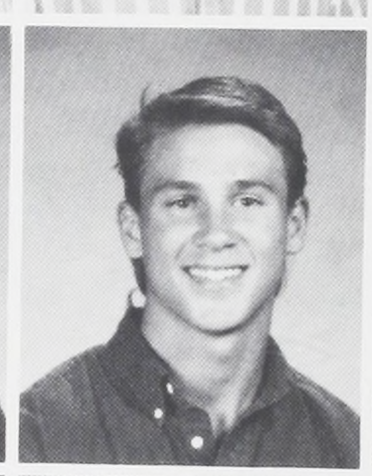

Chris Crownover
Monica Crum
Ebony Curtis
Robert Cyr
Jason Darling



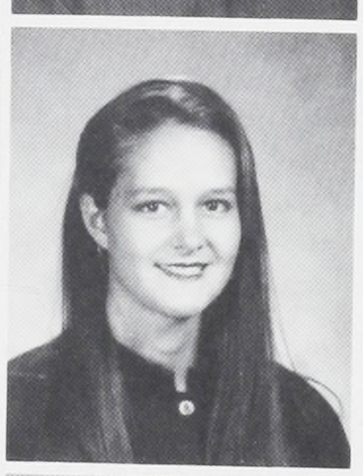
William Dash
Benjamin Davis
Troy Davis
Aaron Dayton
Tram Dinh

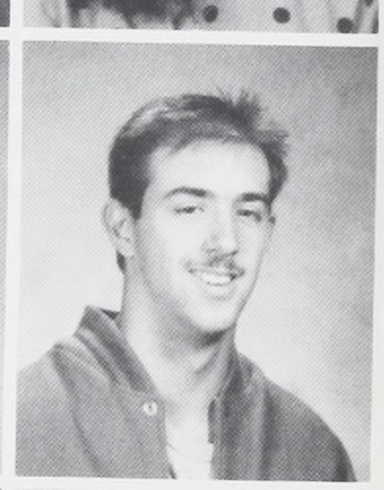



Joseph Doan
David Dotson
Allie Dunn
Thao Duong
Bruce Edwards

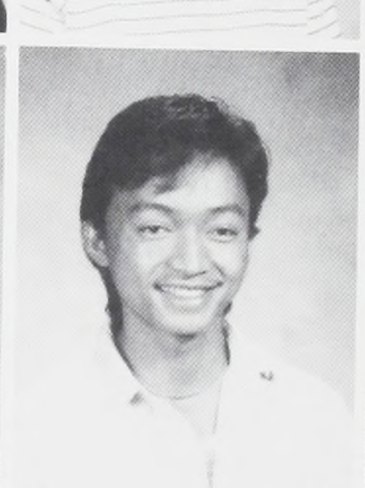
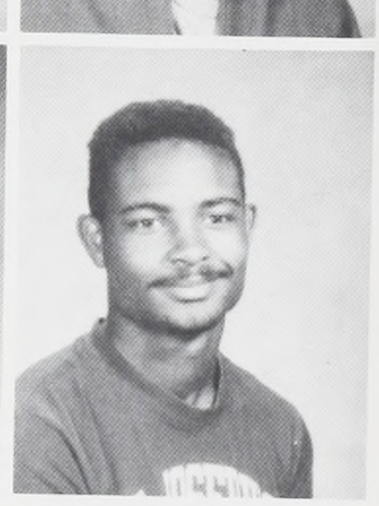






Sharon Entler
Tricia Eslinger
Eric Espedal
Roberto Estrera
Grant Ewel



IT MATTERS



S IT LOVE?—Pat Humphrey (11) and Myrna Bonar (11) decide friends is just as good as lovers. Many students feel it ruins a relationship if you move too fast. (photo by Sue Sears)

I THINK that...

sex is a decision that should be talked about before it happens.

HOW CAN YOU SAY NO?

by Jennifer Casey

What do you think is the proper age to have sex? Do you think sex is vital in a relationship? If you contracted a sexually-transmitted disease, would you have enough courage to tell your partner? What would you do if your partner became pregnant?

General opinions of juniors on the subject of sex: "Sure sex is fun, but you have to think about what the consequences could be." Consequences include pregnancy, an issue that some students have had to deal with.

There are many decisions and sacrifices that would have to be made if the baby is kept. There are also the choices of abortion, or adoption, but that is a contoversial issue.

"It's murder to have an abortion, besides, if you can't raise the baby, there's always people that want to adopt. If you give your baby up for adoption you'll always wonder what could have been, and what the baby looks like."

Most students would choose to keep the baby. "If I was responsible enough to have sex, then it's also my responsibility to raise the baby."

The results of sex are very serious

"If you're becoming sexually active and not using protection, you're playing a game with death for you and your partner." The threat of AIDS and other diseases make students think twice about becoming sexually active and using protection.

Some students said they would not tell their partner if they contracted a disease. "It would be really embarrassing, and it would scare them away."

"Sex is a decision that should be talked about before it happens," said one junior. Many felt the same. "I think you're ready to have sex when you're in love and committed," one person said.

Others felt that it should wait until marriage. "Then no accidents can happen."

Fifty-nine percent of the juniors polled said sex was not necessary in a relationship.



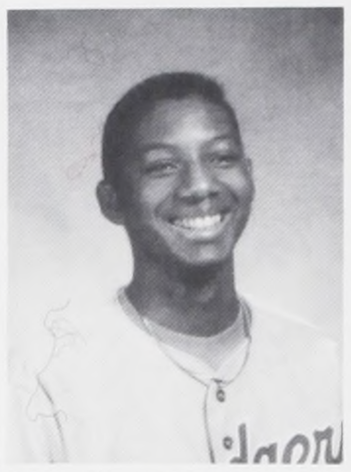
Victor Farrah
Rebecca Farrel
Shari Ferrel
Ginny Folk
Steven Fung

Lesley Gaines
David Galbreath
Gerald Gallares
Steven Garrick
Katrina Gesch

Denice Giambrone
Charles Gibson
Marquis Gibson
Sharon Goldsby
Robert Gourde



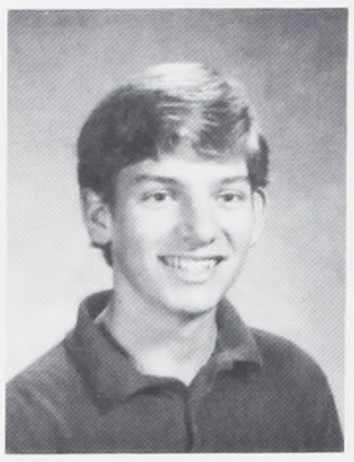


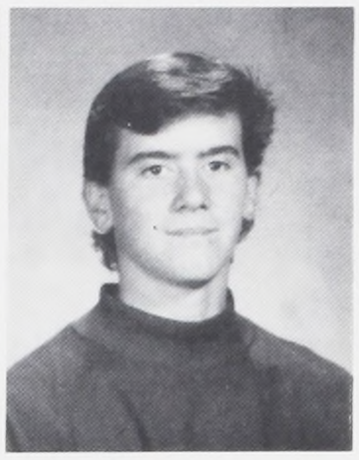




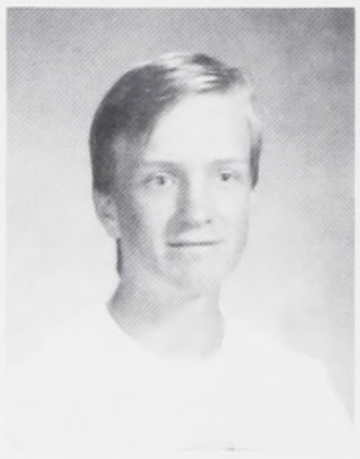


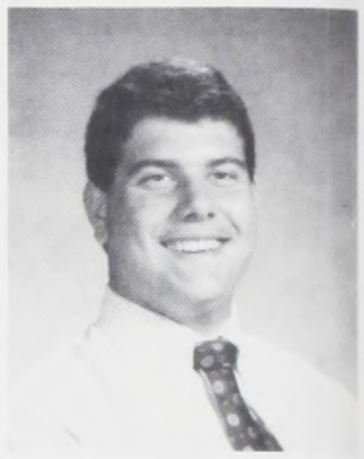
Andrew Grangard
Corey Gray
Allegra Green
Jason Green
Chad Griffin











IT MATTERS

CRYING OUT FOR HELP

by Jennifer Casey

There are many pressures in today's society. Death of a family member, pressure at school, problems with relationships, and depression were pressures many students mentioned.

Some deal with it, some cry over it, and some talk it over with a caring person. Few find a permanent solution: suicide.

"Many don't realize just how permanent suicide is," Jamie Johnson (11) indicated. Forty-one percent of the juniors surveyed said that they had considered suicide as an alternative to their problems.

Most students said they had never considered suicide. "Death is not the only answer."

"When people get all wrapped up in their problems, they lose perspective... sort of lose touch with reality," Jodi York (11) explained. "They feel it's the only solution," added Shurita Thomas-Tate (11).

"It really helps if you talk to someone," Vince Watson (11) said.

"Problems are a part of everyday life. They help you to define goals. The ultimate goal should be to live a full, happy life."

I THINK that...

it really helps if you talk to someone.

Vince Watson

Death is not the only answer



THINKING—Topaz Peterson (11) spends some time thinking about her problems. Students often get depressed, but they know that suicide is not the answer. (photo by Sue Sears)

NO JUNIORS 86 TURNS



Travis Griggs
Jeremy Grover
Malaina Guzman
Virginia Hackenbruck
Rachell Hall

Spencer Hall
Brian Hampton
David Hanson
Shawn Heikkila
Joshua Hill

Jefferey Hockert
Ian Hoff
Andrea Hooper
Rebecca Horst
Phung Hua

Miriam Huddleston
Patrick Humphrey
Conrad Hurdle
Tammy Huynh
Randy Huynh

Antwon Irving
Eric Jenkins
Joshua Jessup
Justin Johns
Joshua Johnson

Elias Jones
Harold Judar
Keophans Kanhalikham
Karl Kapukui
Craig Kelly

Eugene Kelsaw
Lisa Kennedy
Steven Kile
John Kim
Sonia Kim

NO U TURNS
JUNIORS 87



GO! FIGHT! WIN!—Melita Clardy (11) cheers for the JV football team. Being a cheerleader is one of the various extracurricular activities that juniors get involved in. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

I THINK that...

extra-curricular activities give you an edge over other college applicants.

Jamie Viengkham

Instead of going home after school and watching television, or just wasting time, many students find activities to keep them busy.

Some students join clubs or participate in sports. Others do volunteer work, while still more students take extra classes.

There are continuous activities going on at Benson after school, including club meeting, athletic games and practices. Students can stay until 6 p.m. daily. Can one be too involved in activities? Why would a student choose to get so involved?

"It's fun and it keeps my life in focus so that I'm not involved in drugs or anything," disclosed Jeff Hockert(11).

Throughout the four years at Benson, some students find the school somewhat of a "second home".

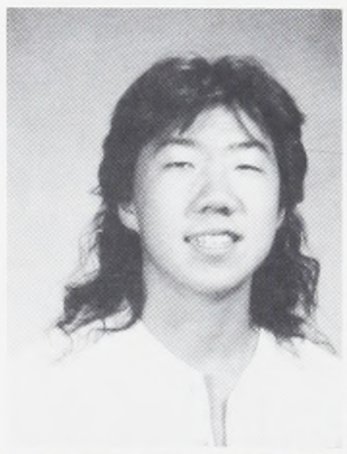
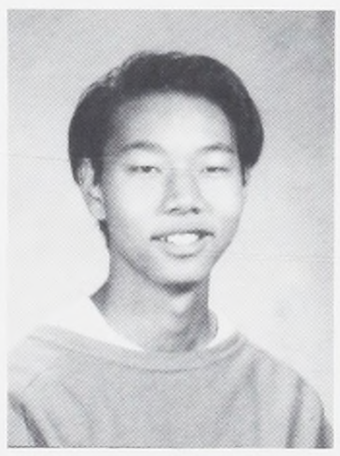
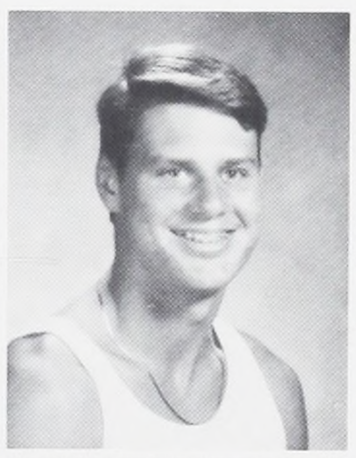
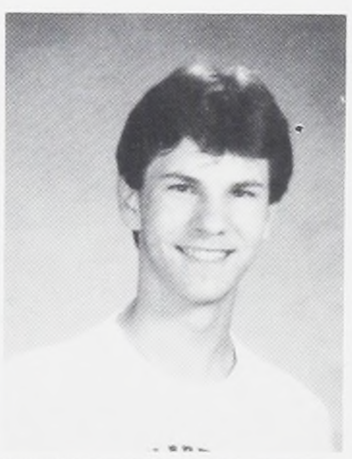
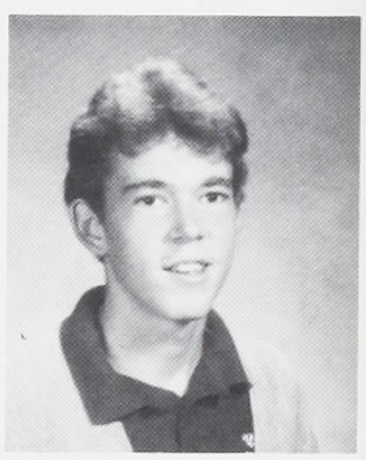
Extra-curricular activities looks very good on a college application. "It definitely gives you an edge over other applicants who don't get involved in activities. But it can be tiring," stated Jamie Viengkham (11).

"It's really fun and it's a great way to get involved in your community," stressed Sharese Williams (11), a volunteer at Kaiser Hospital.

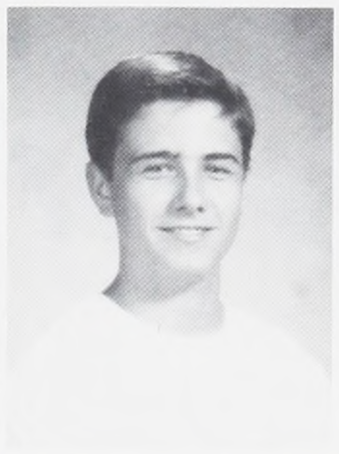
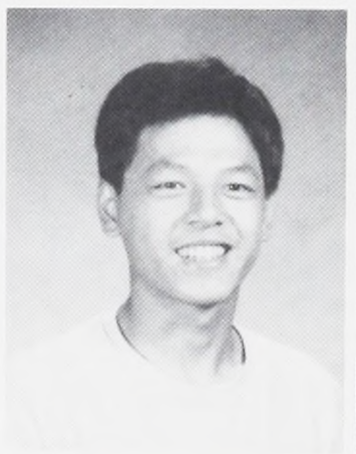
HEADING TOWARD BURNOUT?

Activities beyond school prevent laziness

Tracy Kim
Young Kim
Andrew Klein
Jason Kluthe
Peter Koonce

Steven Kuhl
Daniel Kurkoski
Huy Lai
Trinh Lai
Tri Lam



NO JUNIORS 88 TURNS



Thea Langager
Brian Le
Nguyet Le
Tam Le
Tong Lee

Matthew Lemieux
Khanh Lien
Steven Littleton
Daryle Low
Jenny Ludwig

Hoa Luu
Joe Luu
Lisa Lynch
Wilson Lynn
An Mai

Ricky Mar
Jason Martin
Victoria Martin
Ivery May Jr.
La Shawn Mc Carthy

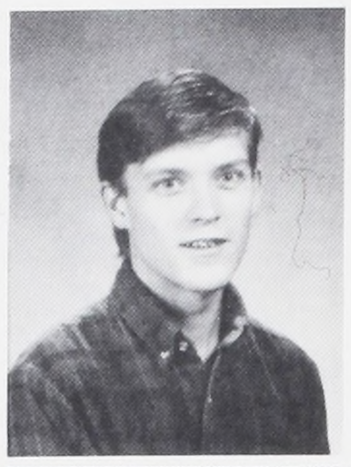
La Shelle Mc Carthy
Jenny Mc Cluskey
Dominicke Mc Cord
Dominica Mc Cord
Stephen Mc Dermott

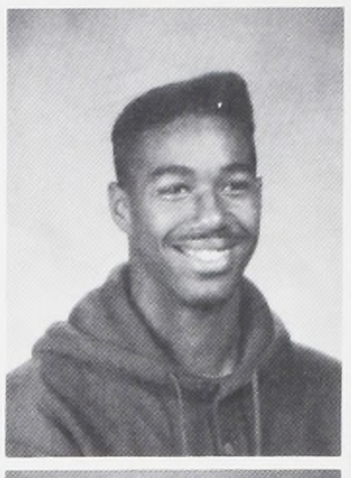
Alison Mc Dowell
Leon Kenzie III
Contessa Menefee
Aaron Miller
Tammy Miller

Sean Mitts
Brian Moe
Steven Molony
Joseph Moran
La Shanda Morris

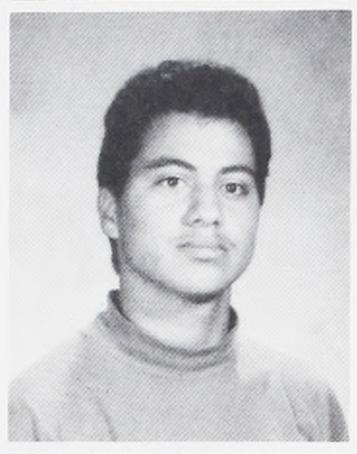
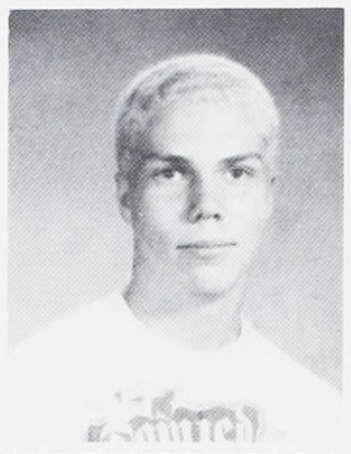
NO U TURNS

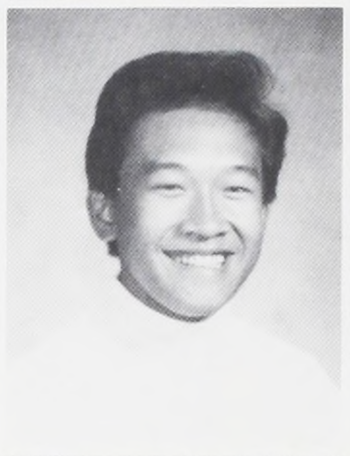
Talissa Morris
Paul Muir
Rick Mullings
Kory Murphy
Carianne Napoli

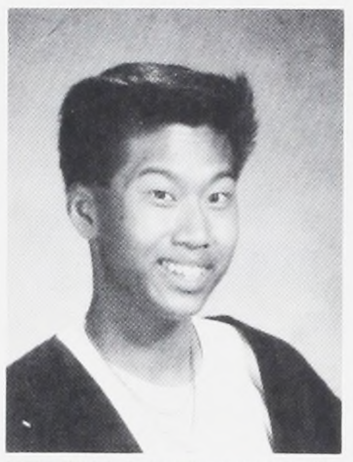



Jose Navarro
Matt Naylor
Kevin Nelson
Huy Ngo
Trinh Lisa Ngo




Chau Nguyen
Dat Nguyen
Susan Nguyen
Hong Nguyen
Khanh Nguyen



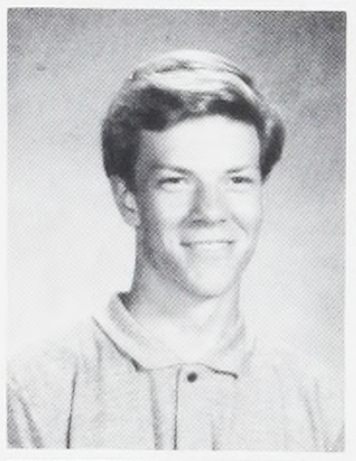
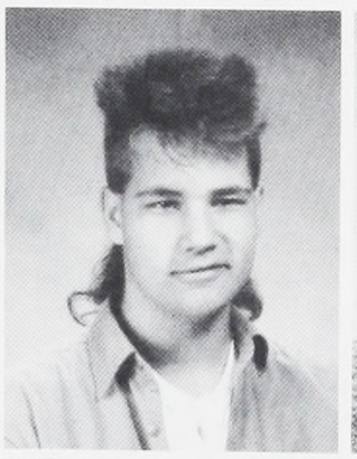

Loan Bich Nguyen
Loan Elain Nguyen
Thu Nguyen
Mimi Nguyen
Nathaniel Niece

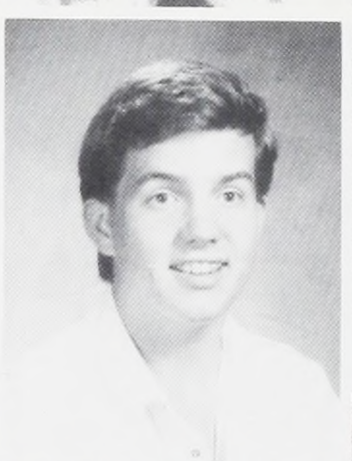




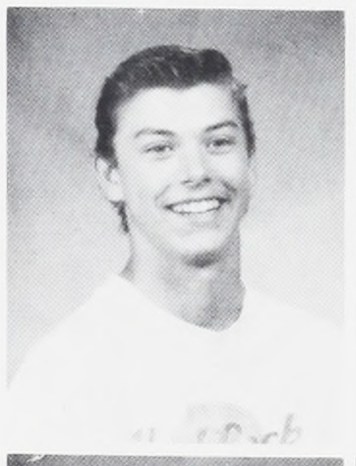
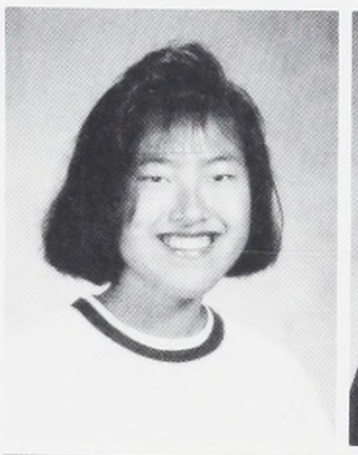


Josiah Niemann
Aaron Nitz
Brent Norton
Jeremy O'Leary
Derek Oliver

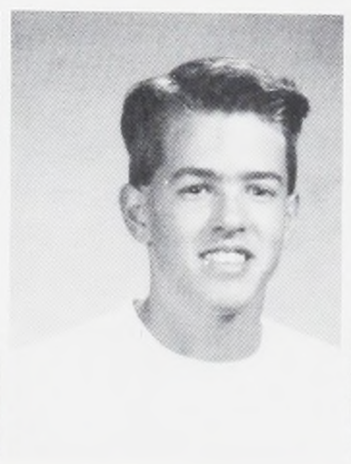


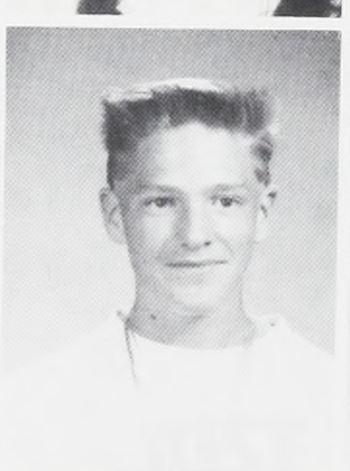

Jason Packham
Kathy Pak
Yong Pak
Jane Palomo
Shreeyash Palshikar




Dennis Pang
Erik Pedersen
Martha Perez
Mario Pernetti
Topaz Peterson




NO JUNIORS 90 TURNS

IT MATTERS



WORKING HARD—Tu Phan (11) and Gerard Gallares (11) take inventory at the downtown Nordstrom. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

I THINK that...

if I quit work now it would be really hard because I'm used to the steady income.

LOTIS CABUSO

I need some spending CASH



When you are a junior in high school, your parents seem to gradually cut you off of payroll. And when your parents cut you off, unfortunately, it's time to get a job.

There are so many things to pay for and save for. College isn't very far away and many students begin saving for it. But you also need money to have fun with, and then if you have a car, you need money to keep it up and for gas. And you can't go naked, so you need money for clothes... the list could go on and on. Everywhere you go you're paying for something.

A lot of juniors have had many jobs and began working a few years ago. "If I quit work now, I think it would be really hard because I'm use to the steady income, " said Lotis Cabuso (11), who works at Burgerville. She is just one of many students who work at fast food places. Some students get jobs through their major, while others work in department stores and gift shops.

Jennifer McCluskey thinks her job is the best in town. "It's a great place to work because you get to see and meet a variety of people," she said. Jennifer works as a cashier at Av Bon Pain at the airport. Shari Ferrel, who works at Town House Boarding and Grooming, argues that her job is the best. "I really like working with animals, and it's a lot of fun," she stated.

Wherever you're working, it's the money that counts.

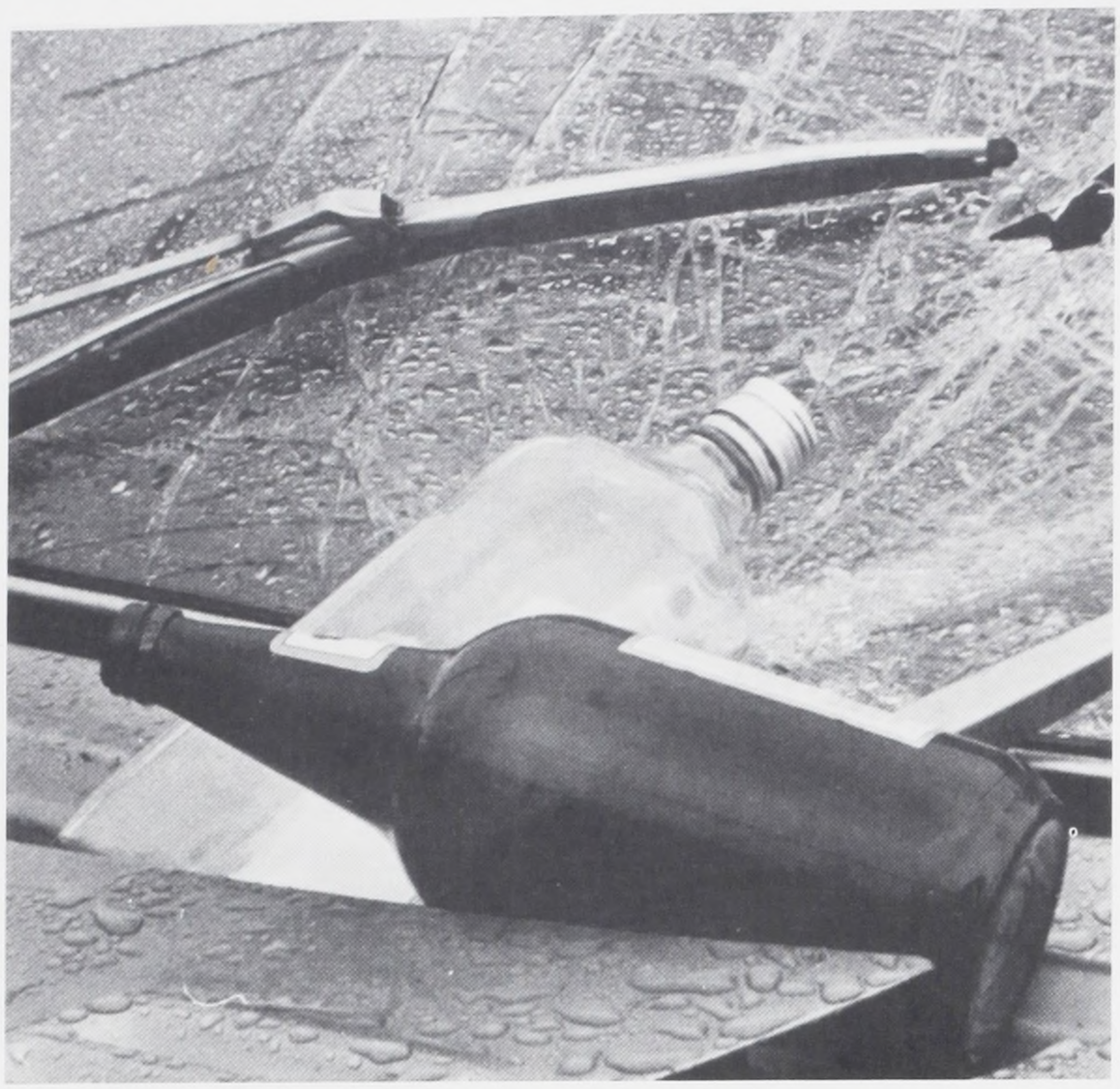
There are so many things to save for and pay for

Tyler Peterson
Chan Pham
Tu Phan
Yavonda Phillips
Zawdie Phillips

Monthong Phomphakdy
Kathleen Pickett
Christopher Pike
Bartha Pongracz
Neil Potter

NO JUNIORS 91 U TURNS

IT MATTERS



IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE—Students often go to parties, drink, get drunk, and unfortunately they drive. Too often students get involved in accidents and somebody gets hurt or killed. (photo by Sue Sears)

Drinking is a no-win situation with too many problems

LET'S HAVE A PARTY

It's after school on Friday, and while everybody's rushing to get out of school, nobody forgets to ask "Where's the party?"

There are many ways to spend your weekend, but unfortunately, students often end up drinking, and many times they suffer the consequences.

The consequences can be a headache in the morning, or if you get in a car with somebody who's been drinking, it could be your future. Drinking and driving has become a big problem, and often times innocent people get hurt.

Driving is not the only thing harmful about drinking. Students can easily get addicted to alcohol, and, like drugs, it kills brain cells.

By looking at a person, you wouldn't be able to tell, but some students are alcoholics. Every weekend they go out and drink. Although they may think it looks cool, it is very harmful. "Drinking is a no-win situation. There are many problems that go along with it.

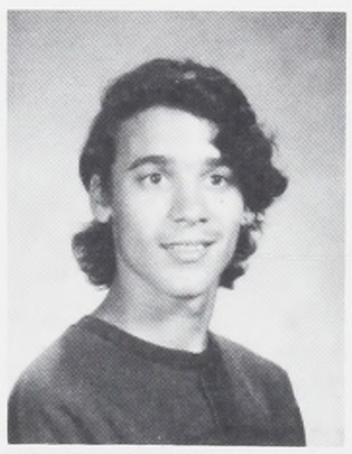
I THINK that...

you shouldn't drink if you care about yourself.

Joe Connell

Ayinde Priestley
Roy Putman
Alisha Ralph
Melissa Ramey
Patrick Ream





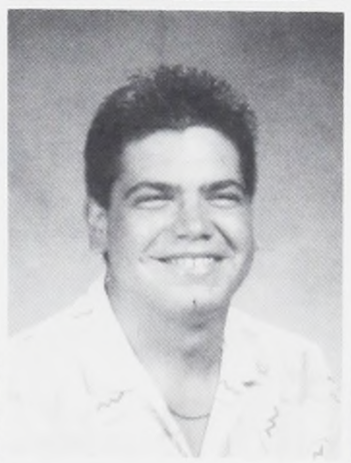






Christopher Reddy
Michael Reed
Charles Regele
Traci Reichle
Michael Reynolds











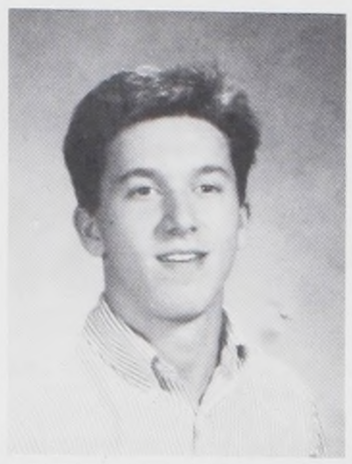
NO JUNIORS 92 TURNS



Tonya Rhodes



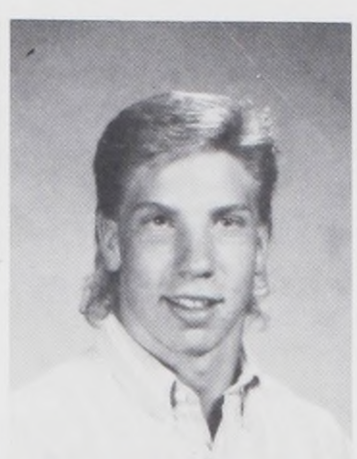
Rhonda Richardson



Jacob Rimes



Zachery Roberts



Michael Rouse



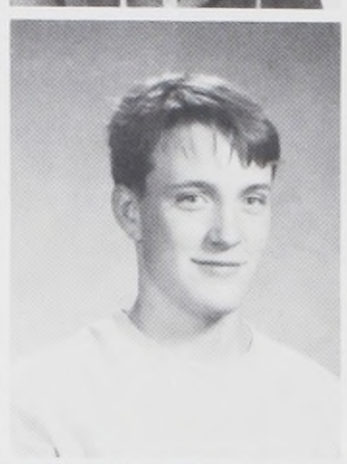
Joseph Rupp



Ou Chiam Saejow



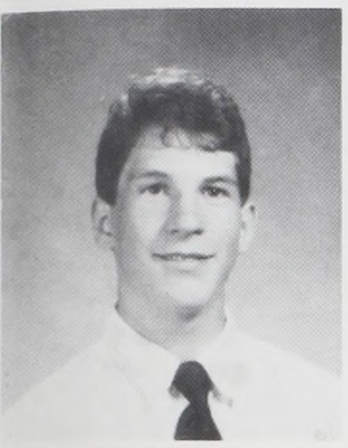
Kimberly Sampson



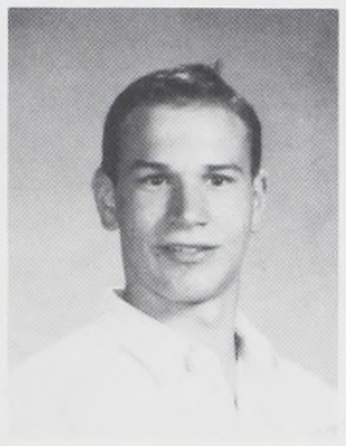
Jon Sanders



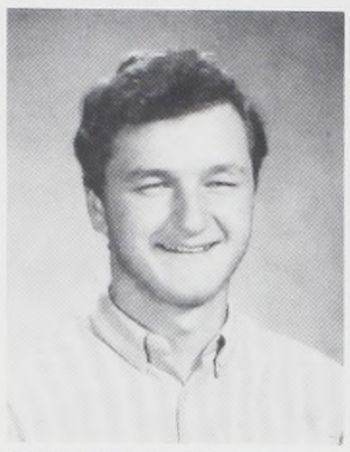
Hans Saucier



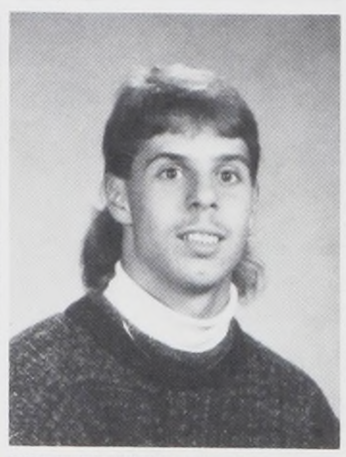
Matthew Schalk



Adam Scheible



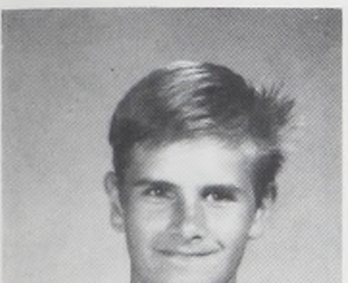
Dane Schmidt



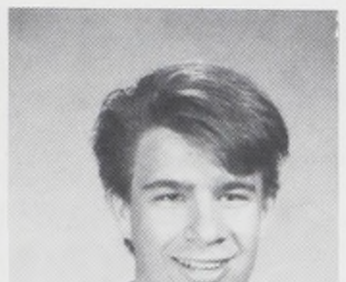
Shane Sears



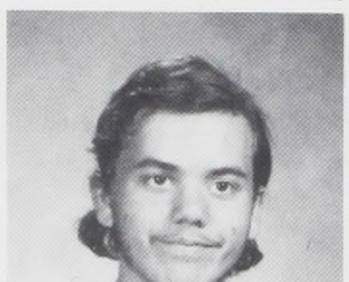
Sue Sears



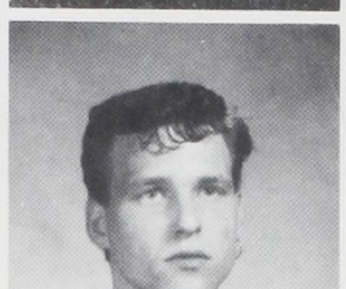
Brian Sharp



Thomas Shaw



Matthew Shields



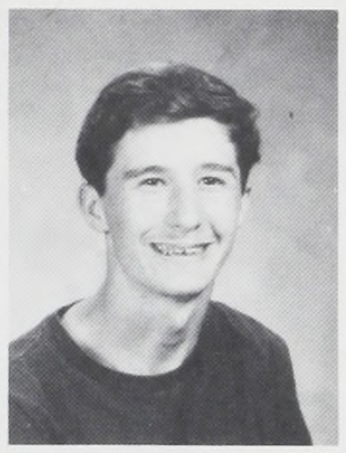
Timothy Shuell



Asra Siddiqua



Shawnte Sims



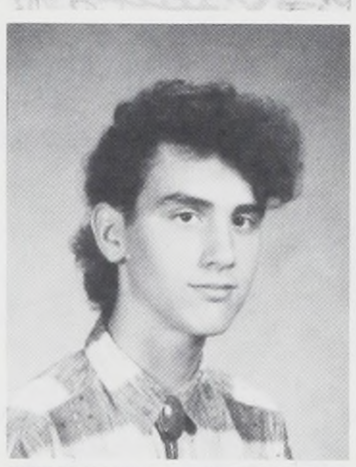
Eric Smith



Damarys Sosa



Michael Sprague



Erik Stanfill



Jeffrey Stehlik



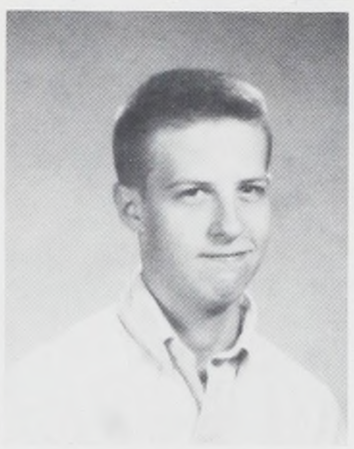
Kristen Steinbach



Christopher Stermon



Andrey Stevenson



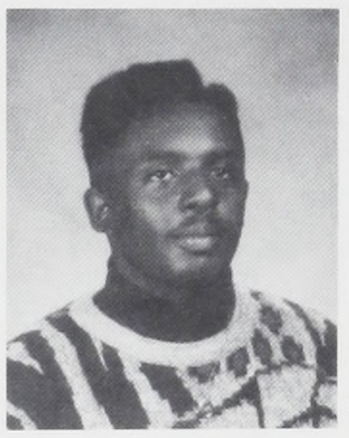
David Stoddard



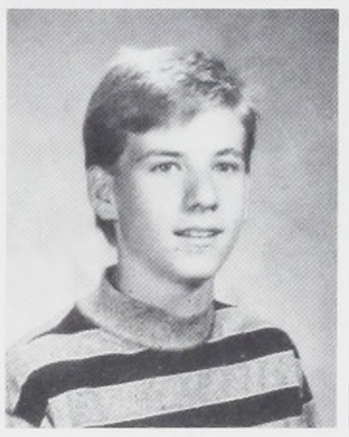
Stephenie Stolk



Kathryn Taylor



Yohannes Tesfay



Neill Thiel



Shurita Thomas-Tate

NO U TURNS
JUNIORS 93

Timothy Thor
Jason Threlfall
Britt Tooze
Jason Townsend
Hoan Tran

Nga Tran
Phu Tran
Loan Joanna Trieu
Davis Troung
Curry Valentine

Casey Van
Thao Van
Lauren Varney
Roni Vawter
Jamie Viengkham

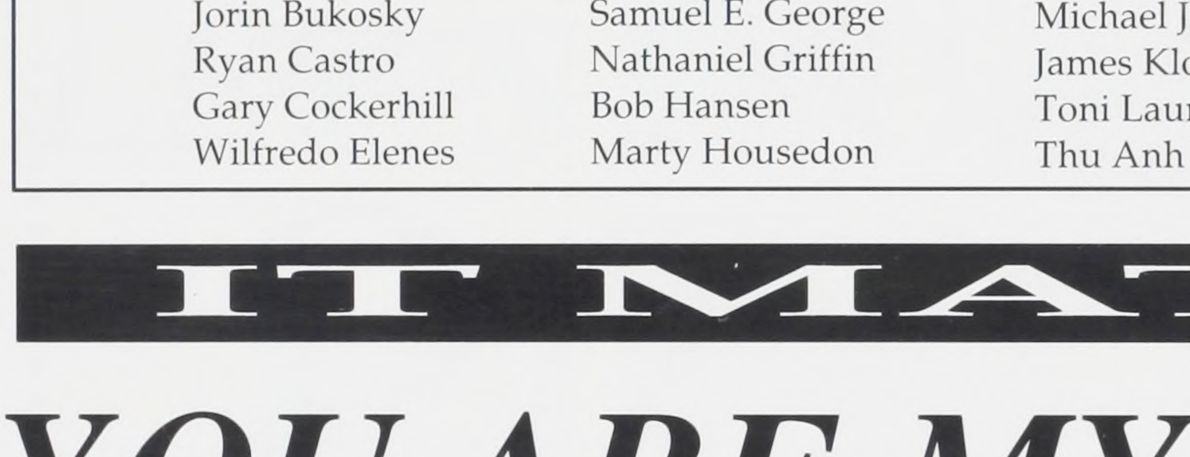


Not Pictur ed

Timothy Anderson
Carven Baker III
Jorin Bukosky
Ryan Castro
Gary Cockerhill
Wilfredo Elenes
Kurtis Gamble
Samuel E. George
Nathaniel Griffin
Bob Hansen
Marty Housedon
Jami Johnson
Michael Johnson
James Kloberdance
Toni Laureano
Thu Anh Le
Scott Lucas
Huyen B. Mai
Jacob Allen Minden
Karen Perkins
David L. Sheer
David Scott
Regina W. Stanton
Goyt Yohannes Tesfay
Phu Tran
Hon Truong
Thi Truong

IT MATTERS

YOU ARE MY BROTHER



TALKING IT UP—Jeff Stehlik (11) and Clarence Woods (11) take time to talk about their day. There are many groups of friends with different cultural backgrounds at Benson. (photo by Sue Sears)

We come to Benson from all walks of life

I THINK that...

this generation is bridging the gaps of racism that once existed.

Adam Scheible

NO JUNIORS 94 TURNS

We all are different, no matter what color or race we are. It seems that this generation is realizing that and bridging the gaps that once existed.

"I'm glad I came to Benson because there are no clicks and I can feel a part of almost any group," Thea Langager (11) felt about the interrelations at Benson.

There are many different organizations at Benson that provide a place for different races to come together. Sports, clubs, and just classroom situations help students learn that the color of skin doesn't matter.



Tanner Volz
Khanh Vu
Phuong Vanessa Vu
Hong Vu
Charles Wachsmuth

Stephen Wagner
Kwame Warfield
Janell Warren
Janet Warren
Regina Warren

Ben Watson
Rochelle Watson
Vincent Watson
Ray Watterson
Andrea Weisgerber

John Weldon
Dale White
Vernon White
Paul Wiggins
Carl Wiglesworth

Daniel Wilcoxen
Antionette Williams
Scott Williams
Sharese Williams
Shelli Williams

Melissa Willis
Trishanna Wilson
James Wimmer
Wendell Woo
Clarence Woods

Adrian Wright
Tanya Wright
Siu Steve Yeung
Christopher Yongchu
Jodi York

NO U TURNS
JUNIORS 95

Eric Abdich
Bryan Adams
Marshall Akom
Donald Alexander
Sheril Allen
Cameron Andrews
Britta Anstine

Evan Arneson
Holly Babcock
Gregory Babikoff
Kris Baik
Ian Bain
Scott Baker
Neil Barnett

Analise Batista
Alan Beckel
Andrew Behr
Correne Bellargeon
Linda Berlingen
Krista Billows
Katherine Bisch

Shawn Bittman
Melissa Blakemore
Jason Bloker
Matthew Bloodgood
Robert Boland
Cristopher Bordner
Lough Bowden

Heidi Bradfish
Antonia Bradley
Brian Bradshaw
Patrick Brady
Russell Brandsen
Jessie Brazzle
Jerrianna Breihof

Derreck Brooks
Brandy Brown
Charles Brown
Roy Brown
Chad Brusseau
Vinh Bui
Abraham Burch

Nathan Burke
Eric Burris
Christopher Caddell
Rian Callahan
Adria Callopy
Daniel Canfield
Patrick Capelle





James Carey
David Carraaco
Jenny Chan
Kevin Chan
Han Chau
Hung Chau
Lian Chen

Doug Church
Ernest Claeson
Jesse Cocke
Marion Coleman
Shandor Collins
Aaron Cook
Jack Cooper

Justin Cordova
Gregory Crader
Joanna Crawford
Michael Creighton
Nicole Croft
Marlow Cunningham
Jeffrey Dalrymple

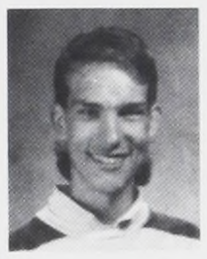
SOPHOMORES

Scared? Who Me?

Does the idea of a spider anywhere in the same room with you send you screaming to the closest chandelier? Perhaps it's snakes... or little things with lots of legs. What about the orange-ish stuff they serve in the cafeteria under the dubious title of "manicotti"? Things such as these are truly terrifying.

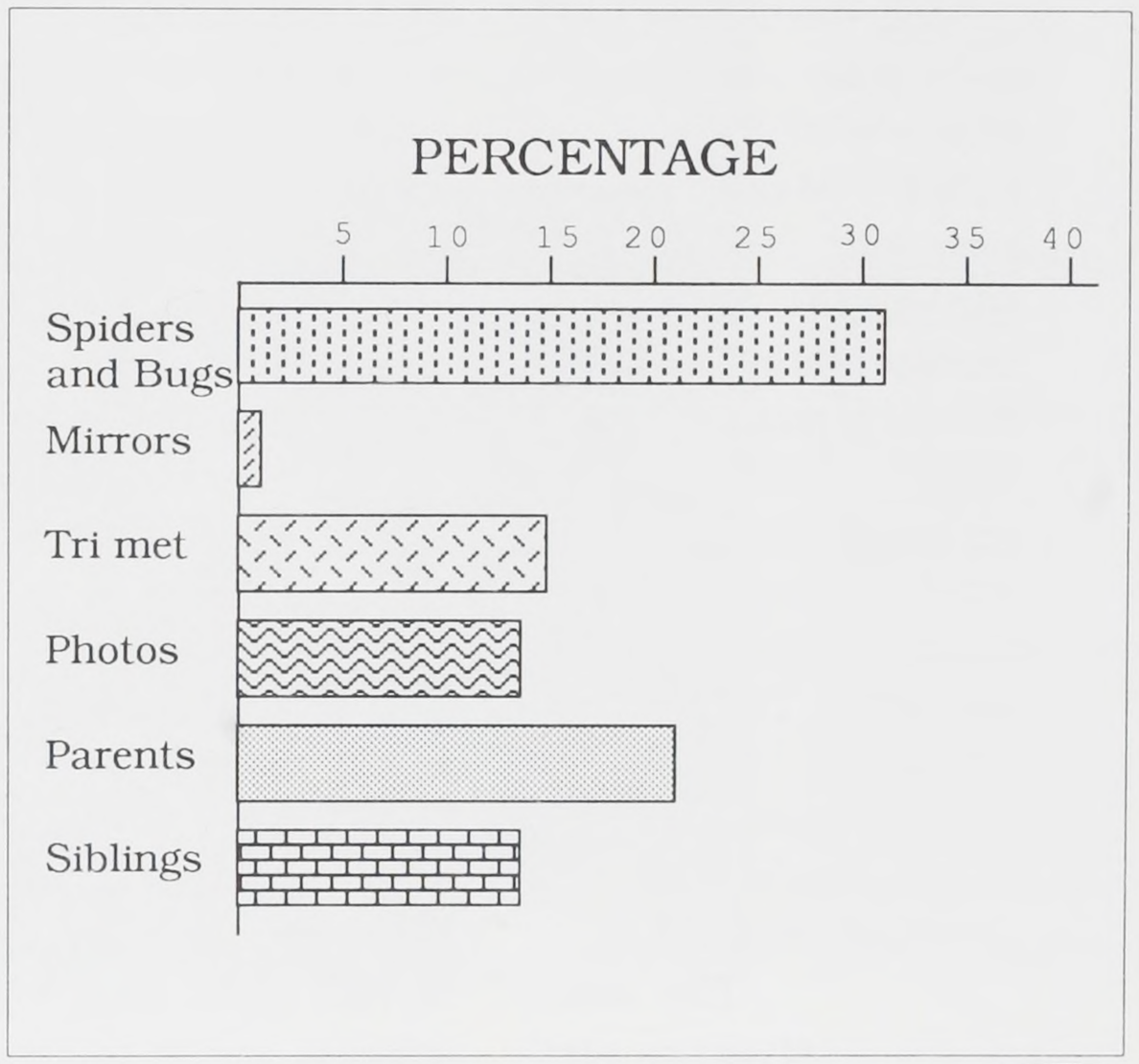
Everyone has something that can send them running. Most students agreed that it was authority figures, like parents or cops. "Parents are especially scary right about the time that grades come out," one student offered. Others in this group included certain, unnamed drafting and biology teachers, and members of the administrative staff. Some school subjects were also quite feared. "Chemistry," avowed Krista Billows(10). "Chemistry is definitely very scary. I have nightmares about that class."

WELL PUT



Nothing scares me except the U.S. government.

Benno Lyon



Dung Dao
Justin Dauchy
Adam Davidson
Anthony Davis
Craig Davis
Gabriel Devoe
Nam Dien

Trong Dinh
Patrick Dooley
Jeff Doolittle
Rebecca Dooms
Dornetta Dorn
Cassandra Dougherty
Nicholas Douvris

Lloyd Dubois
Jeanine Dubose
Britta Duncan
Geoffrey Dunn
Quyen Doung
Michael Ebosh
Robb Edwards





Disappearing Cash

Sophomores have had to make many adjustments to their new social status. Many have jobs as a new means of income rather than a parent's wallet. Others get money from other sources, whatever they may be. The question is: How do sophomores spend their riches.

The stereo stypical teenager is thought to be a mall groupy, clothes maniacs, and unintelligent consumer of things that fall apart quickly. Is this true or just a vicious rumor started by ruthless parents?

Fifty-one sophomores were polled on the question of money. Among the 100 answers received, 15 said their money went into food, 28 said clothing, 15 said sports stuff, 8 said presents, and 26 said transportation and fun. Nine more said they spent money on "other". This shows the importance that social life plays.

WELL PUT



Where does my cash go? Nowhere. I don't have any.

In Gi Song

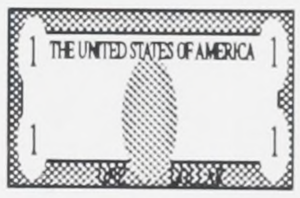
What do you spend most of your money on?



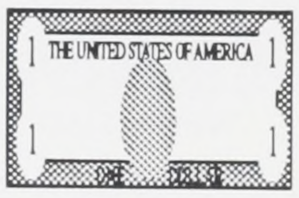
Clothes 28%



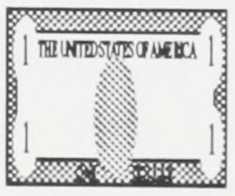
Transportation and Fun 28%



Sports Stuff 15%



Food 15%



Presents 8%



Richard Egler
Dustin Eisal
Mark Ensign
Ryan Estes
Troy Everest
Jake Farris
James Fenceroy

Mark Fitz
Brian Flanagan
Diana Flores
Abbe Foster
Zachery Fowler
Jessica Fox
Tanya Fox

Dantea Frazier
Edward Freauff
Adam French
Sidney Friedman
Maureen Frost
Tony Fung
Matthew Gable

Timeka Gaither
Joshua Galipeau
John Gallucci
Christine Gammon
Kristen Garcia
Daniel Gates
Michael Gaughen

Tesfalem Gezai
Rachel Gibson
Benjamin Gloss
Victoria Gomez
Killy Gorans
Rak Gorter
John Gould

Michael Graham
Nia Gray
Eric Green
Michael Green
Christina Greenwell
Joy Grice
Toi Grice

Abelardo Gutierrez
Mark Guy
Carol Hall
Dominic Hall
Julie Hall
Corwin Hardham
Mindy Harmon

Sam Harp
Matt Hartley
Chris Harvey
Anthony Hayes
Jonathan Henwood
Susan Hill
Jacob Hodgin

Daniel Hofer
Rian Hoss
Christopher Hostetler
Carly Houk
Anna Houston
Robert Hunt
Jonathan Ibanez

Eric Island
Ieisha Jackson
Claire Janssen
Jamison Jaramilo
Ebonee Johnson
Erick Johnson
Gabe Johnson

Princess Johnson
Spencer Johnston
Heather Jones
Katherine Jones
Naomi Jones
Tameka Jones
David Keaton

Omar Kelsaw
Jeffery Kesch
Kori Kessell
Justin Keyser
Kirk Kirkpatrick
Scott Kein
Nicole Kolln

Winola Kong
Jennifer Kue
Jason La
Aaron Langston
Ba-vi Le
Edward Lehner
Brian Lemke

Jenny Lemmon
Ban Lieu
Zachary Lightcap
Ronson Lindquist
Justin Littlejohn
Jean Loosmore
Christopher Losinger



To drive...

"U-turns", "north going yeilds" and other related confusion are all part of Drivers Education. The fear and anticipation of getting your learner's permit practically runs your life.

No matter what is said, having to take the test four times to get your learner's permit is an embarrassment big enough to keep the average teenager humble. And yet, just one year later you willingly go out for another round of tests... and this time there's someone looking over your shoulder during the test, making weird mumbling noises at every other turn.

Pretty soon parents start hounding you that if your grades don't get a little better, they're going to take away your new Driver's License.

Is it worth it? You don't have to submit yourself to this kind of torture, but many teenagers think that getting their license is a big step toward freedom

WELL PUT

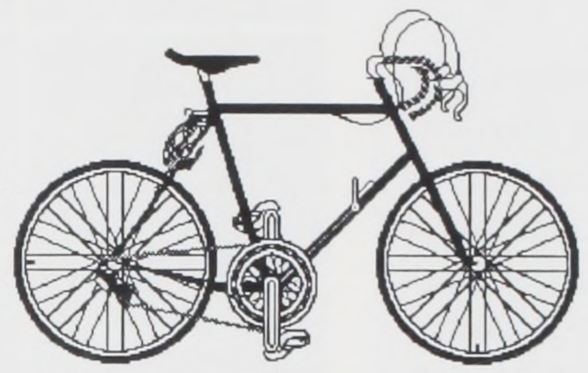


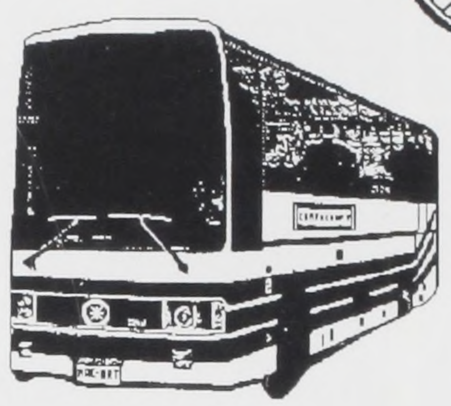
Please watch out for cyclists. They are people too!

Gabriel Johnson

What is your means of transportation to school?

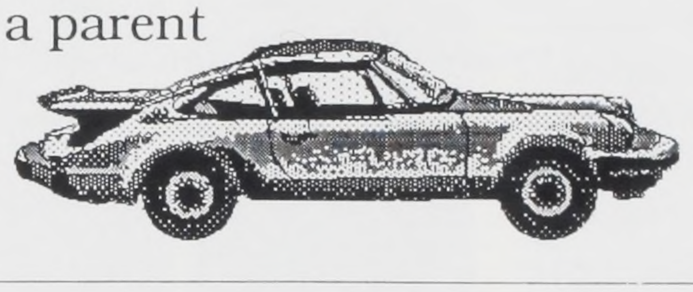
9% bike to school

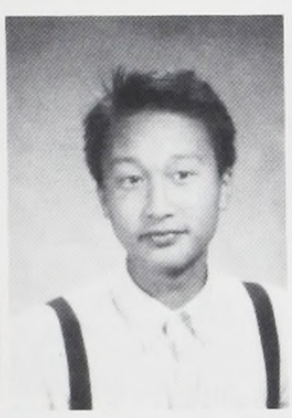
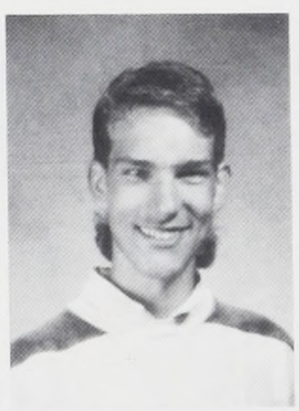


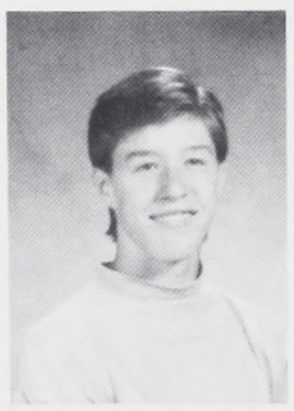


36% take some form of Tri-Met

45% drive or catch a ride from a parent or friend














Tony Low
Vu Luu
Benno Lyon
Rachel Mackie
Andrew Macpherson
Byron Maddox
Nichole Mahar

Jacob Mandelson
Eugene Manning
Kevin Manske
Stanley Mar
Rebecca Martinez
Santiago Martinez
Charles Mauck

Michael Maul
David Mays
Kristina McCarter
Joshua McCleary
Cecil McCollum
Christopher McCray
John McCullough

Jason McDonald
Eric McElvain
Craig McGuire
James McKenzie
Taletha McKenzie
Alex McMillan
Andrea McPhail

Shawn McVannell
Brian Medlock
Nadine Mendenhall
Orlando Menjivar
Sakhan Meth
Brian Miller
Erin Miller

Jason Miller
Julie Minshull
Juan Monteblanco
Iretayo Moore
Tyson Morris
Christopher Munson
Marie Murphy

Stephanie Mygrant
Muhammad Najieb
Yonas Negash
Jennifer Neilan
Erik Nelson
Clinton Nelson
Kiet Ngo

Chinh Nguyen
Diem Thi Nguyen
Diem Thuy Nguyen
Diep Nguyen
Dung Nguyen
Man Nguyen
My Nguyen

Tri Nguyen
Cristopher Nieman
Shannon Nolan
Nicol Olds
Ryan Opp
Lesley Ortiz
Maccio Osborne





Gregory Padden
Gary Paek
Adrian Palmer
Chirag Patel
Rebecca Patrick
Jason Pelham
Rebecca Pendergrass

Stephanie Peters
Jason Peterson
Brian Pfau
Hung Pham
Joe Pham
Mary Phillips
Robert Phillips

Ryan Phillips
Eric Philps
Christina Pigott
Angela Pitkin
Rocky Plucar
Skye Poe
Bruce Pooschke

Past and Present

Mt. St. Helen's, neon, Jelly Bracelets, torn jean jackets, woven friendship braclets, Michael Jackson, and MC Hammer. Many believe that these represent the 80's pretty fairly. And what do sophomores think will come "in" for the 90's?

Michael Maul(10) was quite sure that "Neon ski gear and Depeche Mode will be the 90's' first trend." Kindes Wiess(10), on the other hand, was convinced that black would continue to be on center stage in the future.

On the dark as well as light, one sophomore stated, "The nineties won't last long—nuclear war!"

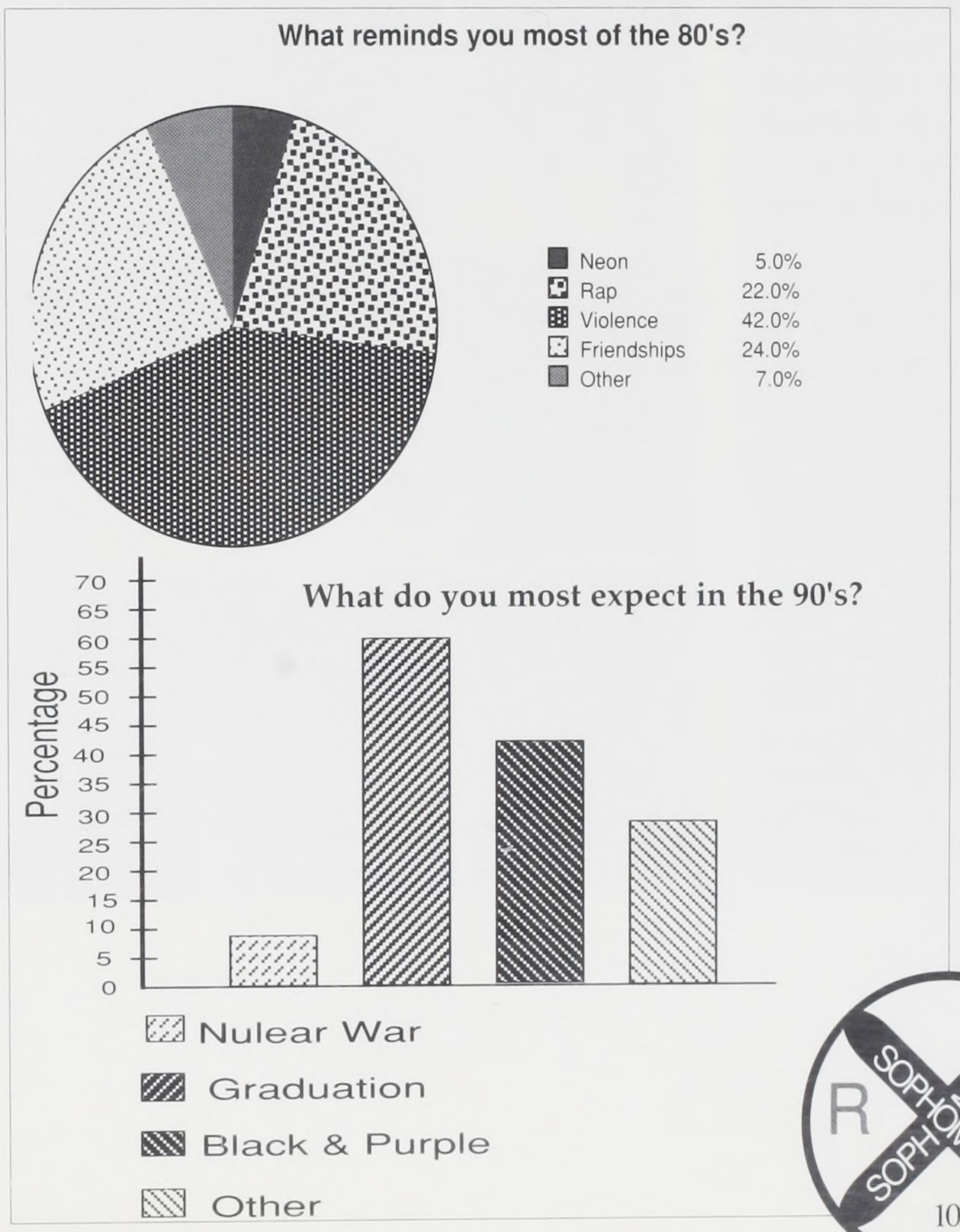
The past is gone, but the memories remain, and the future is bright before us. Whatever happens, the class of 1992 will surley be setting trends.

WELL PUT



In the 70's, looks were what was important. Now, it's what a person thinks...their own individuality.

Shawn Raloff



Sophomore Slump

Sophmores are in a difficult position. They are no longer children, and they are not yet adults; they are above freshmen, but they still have two years to make a name for themselves. Many are just dating while waiting for Mr. or Ms. Right. Grades drop where once they were higher. Activities are a lure for many... a sophomore's time gets filled quickly. Parents and peer pressure add up too. What are sophomores to do?

Possibly they could find cause for rejoicing in new responsibilities given by their parents: a car or their own phone line, a later curfew.

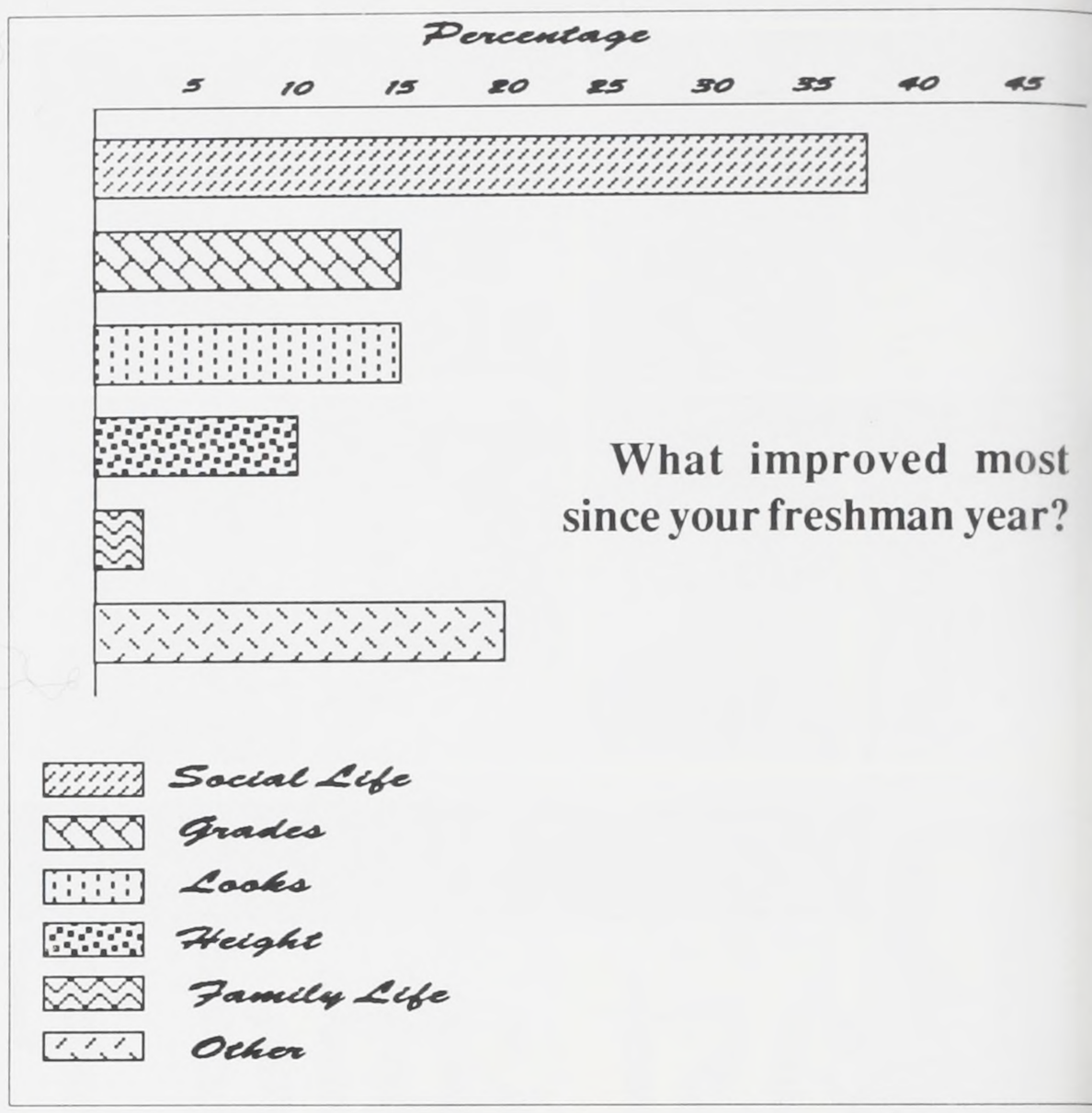
Already sophomores are beginning to fit into Benson's flow of life. They have picked their majors and are therefore choosing their futures. What does this mean for Benson's largest class? The legacy continues: wait and see how the slump will end, followed by an important year of majors.

WELL PUT



Ninth grade was good, but each year is better.

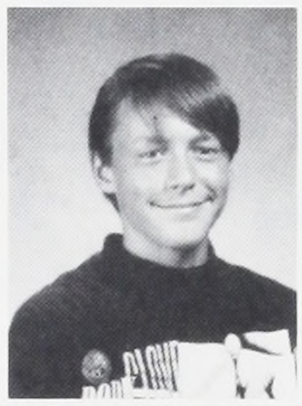
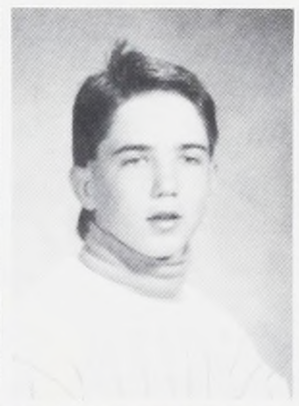
Carol Hall



What improved most since your freshman year?

Mark Pooschke
Jonathan Ragel
Shawn Raloff
Lloyd Rash
Lee Reinhart
Richard Reno
Geoffrey Richter



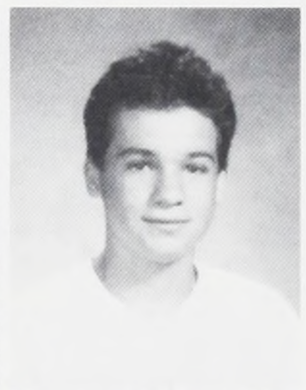






Jennifer Rieckman
Isaac Riesterer
Ryan Ritter
Manuel Robledo
Steven Robson
Juan Rodriguez
Christopher Rogers



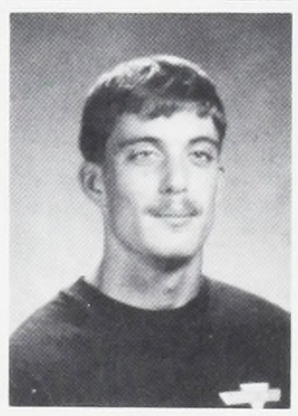



Michael Rogers
Brandie Roley
Rhonda Rollins
Monica Rouse
Jason Rudarmel
Leo Ruiz
Steven Rupert











Nay Saechao
Ygnacio Santos
Bounna Savanh
Anthony Scardino
Tania Schade
Jason Schiro
Amber Schley

Matthew Schmidt
Gregg Schneibel
Aaron Schrotzberger
Jason Schultz
Matt Scotten-Preecs
Shaista Shafi
Marc Sheldon

Aaron Sherman
Aaron Shook
Kip Simila
Katy Simpson
Eric Smith
Jeffrey Smith
In Gi Song

Stuke Sowle
Aaron Speakes
Matt Speck
Sheryle Stadamire
Joanne Stainbrook
Scott Stefan
Lisa Stephenson

Anthony Stevens
Aaron Stevenson
Shannan Stickler
Jonathan Stokes
Jason Stone
Robert Strand
Hai Hoang Ta

Jessica Tangen
Sirak Teferi
Tye Tanner Tetzlaff
Aaron Thompson
Jason Thompson
Melissa Tiger
Bich-Ngoc Tran

Doanh Tran
Ho Duc Tran
Victor Tran
Tho Trieu
Kathy Truong
Bo Cang Tu
Michael Tuller

Chris Turman
Angela Turner
Heidi Vanderwall
Tessa Van Orsow
Vibol Vath
Dustin Vietzke
Fredrick Vogel

Chieu Vy Vu
Thanh Quang Vu
Steven Wahlstrom
Richard Wallace
Jon Walsh
Stephen Walton
Carla Warren



The Waiting Game

Picture this: it's Sunday night, and you're just getting started on the English paper that's due first period, even though it was assigned three weeks ago. You glare up at the clock, but it obviously doesn't find you threatening, because it still says 11:30. You grab another Coke out of the fridge, drain it, and wait impatiently for the caffiene to hit you. Then you flop back down with your books, turn up the music, and try to forget the idea of getting any sleep tonight.

Sound familiar? If so, don't feel like you're alone. Most people procrastinate (of those who say they don't, most are compulsive liars anyway). When asked about it, Kris Baik's (10) response was "Can I get back to you on that one?" It seems that there's always tomorrow.

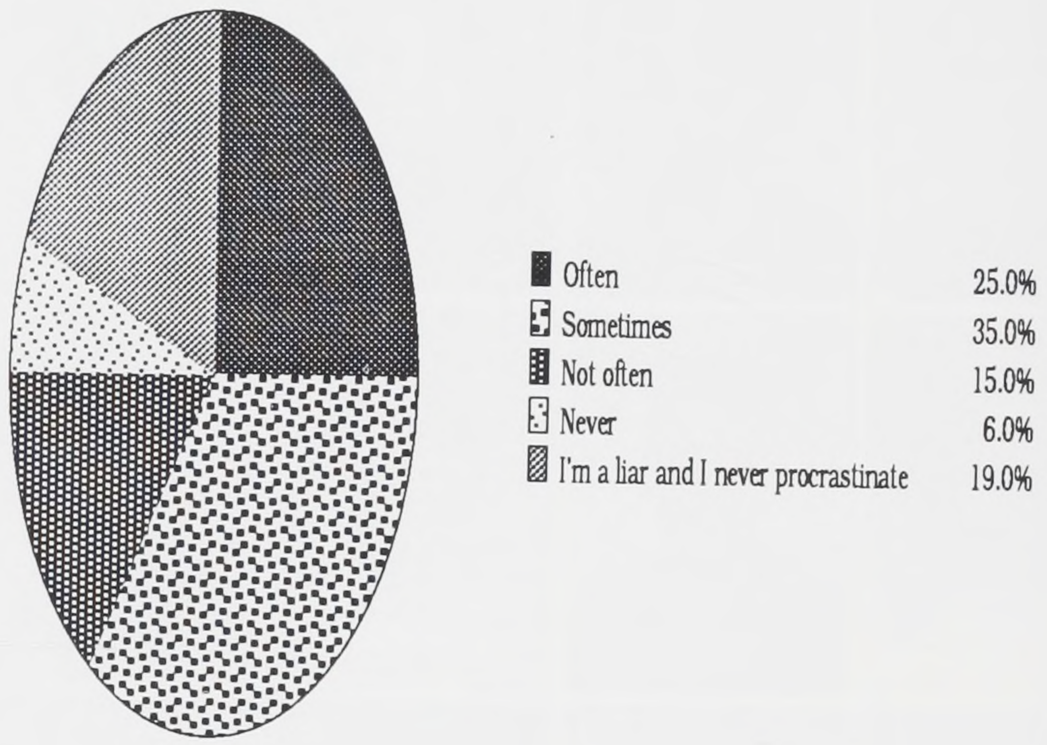
WELL PUT



Procrastinate? Um... I'm not sure. Why don't you ask me later?

Mike Creighton

How often do you procrastinate?





Renata Watkins
Angela Wecker
Kindes Weiss
Ryan White
Sunday Renee White
Thomas White
Michael Williams

Denise Willis
Thea Wilmarth
Jennifer Wilson
Matthew Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Tyson Wipper
Courtney Withycombe

Patrick Wolf
Michael Wolfe
Caesar Wong
Nicholas Alex Wood
Patrice Woods
Dawn Yager
David Yan

Shoua Yang
Pich Samkhan Yoeun
Aloe Yott
Kenny Youngren

Not Pictured

Chike Amear Akil
Nathaniel Akin
Basant Appel
Shilo Matthew Austin
Jason Bell
Danitza Benavides
Kevin Blackburn
Nathan Boyer
Daniel Brown

Vincent Brown
Dat Thanh Bui
Christopher Bulger
Jared Carter
Lataron Carter
Delandra Clark
Matthew Esterly
Jason Ferguson
Jennie Ford

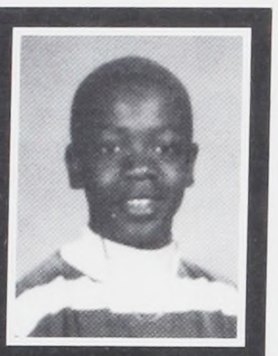
Jason Frye
Elmer Graham
Michael Howell
Ramon Jackson
Lashaunda Johnson
Twanetta Jones
Christopher Kammerer
Antoine Kennedy
Tara Koretsky

Stephen Lawrence
Yeeyen Liu
Christopher Loucks
Federico Marquez
Stephen Means
Aaron Modrell
Iesha Parker
Przemyslaw Pawlik
Ian Paynter

Jarrell Rysavy
Troy Thomas
Ariel Traasdahl
Kevin Warfield
Micah Willis
Dora Wood

FRESHMEN LOVE?

In My Opinion



I somewhat like my sister. We fight once in a while, but it's usually pretty good.

John Toran

Brothers and sisters have always fought through the ages, from royal families to peasant farmers. As always, there are exceptions to this trend, but for the most part siblings don't get along with each other.

The polls show that almost 79% of the freshman surveyed, said that they fight, or argue with their siblings at least twice a day. Considering that kids are at school for approximately nine hours a day, and they sleep on the average ten hours a day, that leaves five hours of time to disagree with each other.

Once in a blue moon you'll find a situation that seems to be right out of "Beaver Cleaver's" family or the "Brady Bunch", where a brother and sister actually get along well. "My relationship with my twin sister is very nice, we don't pick on each other that much. She is very polite, and the best sister that a guy could ever have," comments Matthew Schade.

Our parents say that we will outgrow this "growing pain". We'll see...



SIBLING RIVALRY—Twins Matthew (9) and Tania (10) Schade find that sibling rivalry can be both good and bad. A Benson poll showed most brothers and sisters fight occasionally. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

Ryan Aanderud
Craig Adams
David Alfono
Rhonda Alioth
Jason Alldritt
Ian Anderson
Clint Anderson

Carl Anfield
Daniel Anthony
Jennifer Apling
Adrian Arechiga
Enrique Arroyo
Jeffrey Ashley
Jeff Bailey

Jenny Baird
Aaron Baker
Marcus Ball
Andy Barajas
John Barr
Adam Bentley
Jason Benton



Nicole Bergerson
Charles Bessette Jr.
Marcus Bingham
Ebony Blackmon
Michael Boquist
Scott Bossom
Jon Brawley

Nikia Braxton
Ricky Briggs
Benjamin Brooks
Dale Brown
Judah Brungardt
Shamekia Bryant
Benjamin Buck

David Burger
Gerald Bushman
Shannon Butler
Joann Cabusao
Duane Calcagno
Telena Carrasco
Kathleen Carter

Mathew Carter
Chris Casebeer
Robert Castro
Tammy Chan
Jason Chupp
Jeanette Chupp
Kimberly Clark

Jill Conger
Danielle Conner
Toni Conrey
Mathew Cook
Timothy Cooper
Steven Cornell
Brian Cunnington

Angelo Curaming
Teresa Currier
Shawna Dale
Belita Danforth
My Dang
Bobby Daniels
Donald Davis

Justin Davis
Louiza Denia
Aubre Dickson
Joshua Dickson
Bao Chi Dinh
Hong Ngoc Dinh
Yolanda Domond

Dat Duong
Jamon Dyson
Rickey Eatmon Jr.
Jamey Edgerton
Stephen Elliott
Sarah Emerson
Jason Emery

Sean Emery
Eric Erickson
Jon Fear
Toby Ferguson
Richard Fetyko
Shawn Fitch
Sean Fletcher

Liza Fong
Steven Fong
Patricia Forsberg
Clinton Foss
Damion Fraguadas
Oriana Garcia
Robert Garifalakis

Dan Garland
Maghan Garrison
Drew Garvin
Allen Gates
Dewey Gauchy
Jake Gavin
Michelle Giesy

Jennifer Gilbert
Chad Gill
Amiri Glover
Jeremiah Glover
Nicholas Goetz
Jonathan Gordon
Asa Grant

Dontarsha Gray
Nia Green
Wendy Grosjean
Shawn Guardipee
Jesse Guinn
Jeanine Gunston
Juanita Gutierrez

Khoi Ha
Brian Hagen
Naaman Han
Laroya S. Hankins
Joshua Hansen
Damon Haren
Aneetra Harris



Rap CITY



Music makes me hyper and want to dance around while singing.

Yvonne Seastone

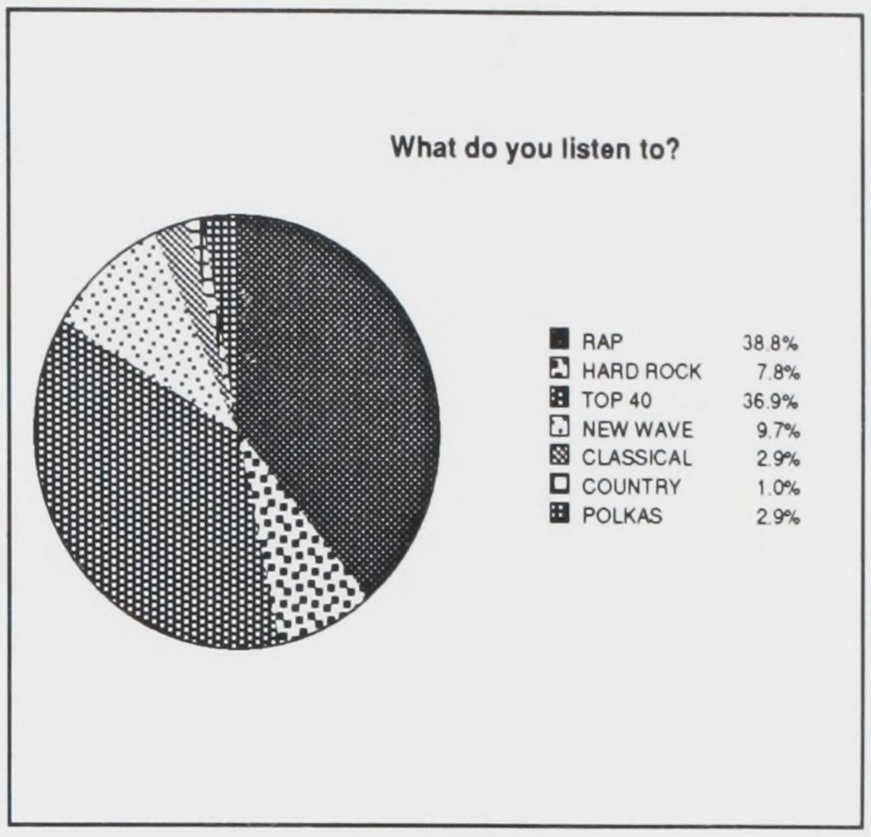
anging from classic hits of the 60's to raps of the 90's, every freshman has different tastes in music.

Music is a part of everybody's life. In the morning your alarm clock goes off and you wake up to the radio blarring. Throughout the school day you try and sneak a listen to your walkman. On weekends you to go dance clubs or dances at school, and, of course, dance to music.

Not only does music have an influence on the fun side of life, but there is always that slow song that reminds you of that special someone.

Music can also be a bad influence when it is satanic and when your mom yells at you for having it up too loud.

Although sometimes you get in trouble for listening to certain kinds of music or having it too loud, music is a good influence on everybody's life.





Jason Harris
Newton Harris
Deshona Hart
Stephanie Hart
Joshua Hartinger
Shireen Haynes
Anthony Henderson

Spring Hillhouse
Adrian Hirt
Josh Hitchcock
Benji Hoffman
Tom Hollenbeck
Matthew Holliday
Tabielle Holsinger

Kristi Holwege
Jonathan Hovda
Kimberly Hsu
Todd Hutchinson
Joshua Jackson
Geoff Jacobs
Andre Jensen

Matthew Jensen
Avary Johnson
David Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Wesley Johnson
Matt Jwayad
Aphrodite Kafouros

Benzi Kang
Karl Kellner III
Shane Kenyon
Brendan Kerg
Jeremy Kiltow
Hannah Kim
Kia King

Bethany Kinney
Andrew Knaupp
Craig Koch
Colin Kopetski
Kenneth Kreitz
David Krenning
Fred Krieger

Mark Kuss
Chad La
Trang Lam
Cynthia Lambert
Robert Laney
Chau Le
Virginia Lee

Yung Lee
James Lemieux
Frank Lenzi
Jennifer Lippert
Victor Little
Debbie Liu
Davyd Loper

Dion Low
Katina Lucero
Yen Luu
Robert Lyngheim
Alan Lytle
Heather Macpherson
Renee Madsen

Ali Mangum
Trent Martin
Jamie Mason
Clifford Massengill
Michael Mathies
Nathaniel Mauer
Jack May





Tamara McCollum
Aaron McCrea
Jason McKinley
James McLaughlin
Jeremiah McNeal
Adrian Mendenhall
Wesley Merritt

Dominique Merriweather
Steven Meyers
Kevan Miller
Leticia Miller
Phillip Miller
Tiffany Miller
Jason Moffat

Christian Moilanen
Chris Mueller
Helaina Mulder
Kyle Murphy
Sanjeeta Nath
Jodell Neault
Rolf Neill

Anh Nguyen
Dao Nguyen
Hoang Nguyen
Long Nguyen
Phong Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Truong Nguyen

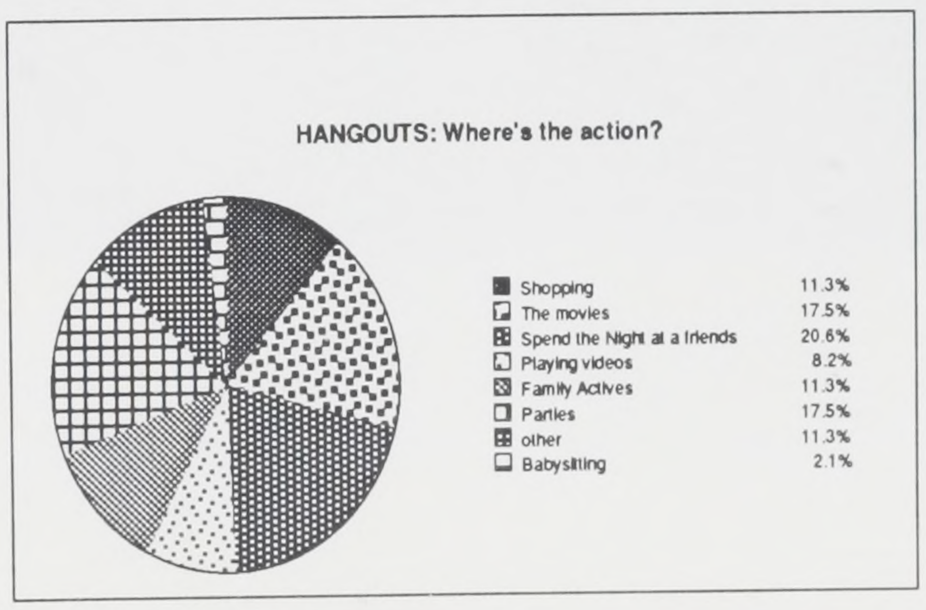
SOMETHING *to do*

Although many students might feel freshmen are the unliveliest of all the classes, they can actually have fun without all of our criticism. Some of them might hang out at Confetti's (one of the three most known clubs in Portland) or many of them might just go to the movies or hang out at the mall.

Some of those more relaxed freshmen may even just want to be around friends at parks or at home. The freshmen who hang out at the movies said that they most likely see the movie that looks the best or one the they have heard about.

A lot of the freshmen, out of around 16 asked, said that they had to be with friends to have "fun" or to actually call it "hanging out". Mellisa Pope said, "I usally go out to the movies with friends, but we don't really hang out after school."

Almost all of the students agreed that they definitely need money to go and hang out together effectively , but there were still those who can turn an empty wallet into loads of fun. For example, some mentioned going to public parks, the Waterfront, or maybe just playing basketball or any other fun sport.



In My Opinion



My most exciting weekend was the homecoming dance, but my most memorable would be the weekend I stayed at Artnetta Rush's.

Nicole Christmas

Christopher Noble
Bjorn Nordquist
Daniel Norton
Tina O Rourke
Jesse Olson
Hung Ong
Alexander Padillas

Steve Pak
Stella Palmer
Aisha Panas
Eli Parks
Paul Parks
Paresh Patel
Michael Patterson

Travis Pelham-Myers
Felicia Perez
Adriel Person
Matthew Petersen
Adam Peterson
Martin Pettis
Casey Phan
Tony Phan
Vinh Phan
Phimmaso Phim-phangsy
Daniel Pizana
Gregory Plucar
Jeremy Plunkett
Todd Poletiek

Melisa Pope
Zachary Pope
Aishash Portis
Leesha Posey
Jennifer Potts
Primrose Pulanco
Eli Pursifull

Rajansinh Rathod
Michael Redd
Tracy Relf
Kyle Reynolds
Collett Richey
Rashid Richey
Albert Ricker

Douglas Ricketts
Nathaniel Riesterer
Richard Roberts
Stacey Robertson
Andrae Ross
Steven Rother
Achara Rounseville



I want MY MTV

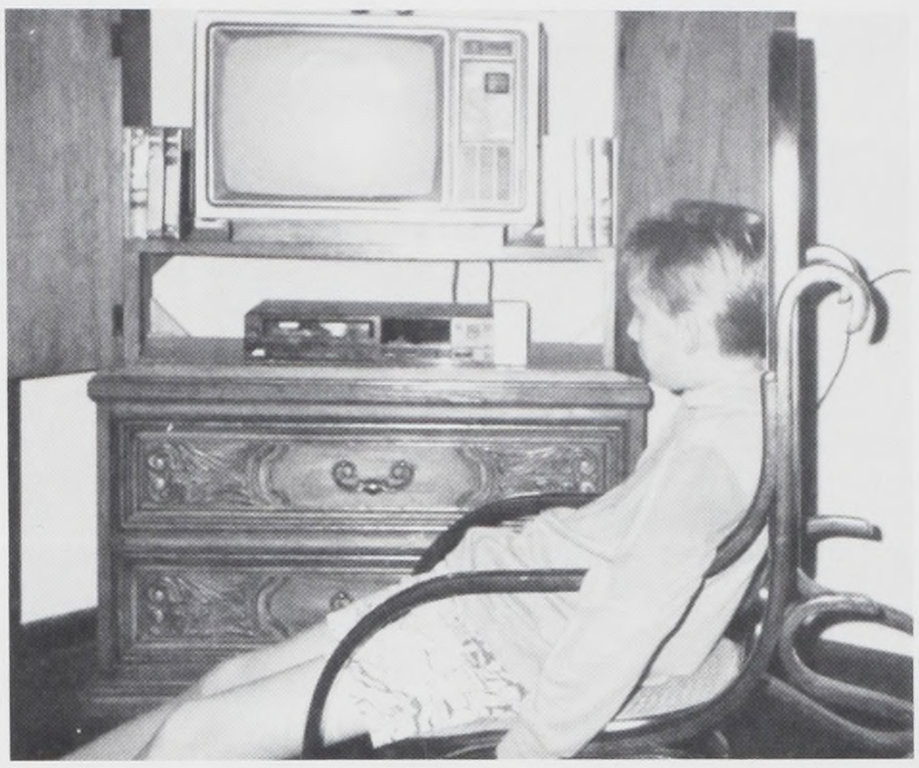
The average american family spends at least seven hours a day in front of a television set. A great majority of these couch potatoes are young—from the ages of 7 to 15, and Benson students are no exception.

Freshmen still watch cartoons, such as "Teen Age Mutant Ninja Turtles" and "Ghostbusters".

"I wake up early to watch cartoons every Saturday," said Phong Nguyen.

Freshmen are also zanier and more wacky than previous freshmen. Now they have family sitcoms as hilarious as the families of the "Simpsons" and the "Bundys" of "Married with Children" to repalace "Eight Is Enough" and "The Bradys".

Freshmen predominantly enjoy comedy because it helps them handle the pressures of everyday life. "Watching TV helps me relate to life," said Thou Nguyen. Don't be disappointed that the freshmen aren't educating themselves, because they are being educated.



COUCH POTATO?—Lounging at home after his homework is done, Jason Alldritt finds that TV is a good way to relieve tension. Freshmen like entertaining programs. (photo by Heather Alldritt)

In My Opinion



TV is not very important to me because I have too much homework.

Kristi Holwege



Artnetta Rush
Andrea Rust
Morgan Sackett
Lateefah Sadruddin
Lynn Sanders
Mark Sanders
Tyson Sanders

Brian Sarver
Matthew Schade
Brian Schatz
Heidi Schley
Amy Schlueter
Tara Schmidt
Michael Schostek

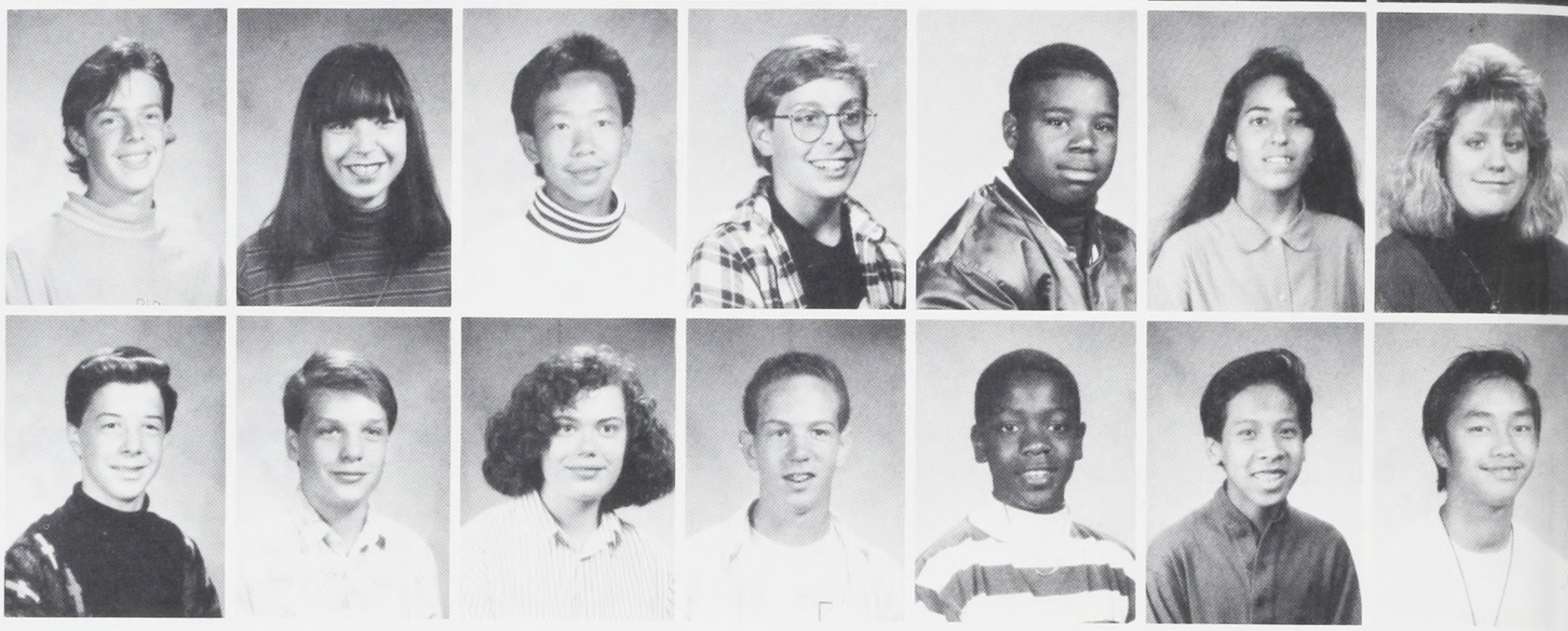
Demus Schultz
Yvonne Seastone
Bradley Seeley
David Sellars Jr.
Shakeel Shafi
Jacob Shanky
Rachel Shaw Smith

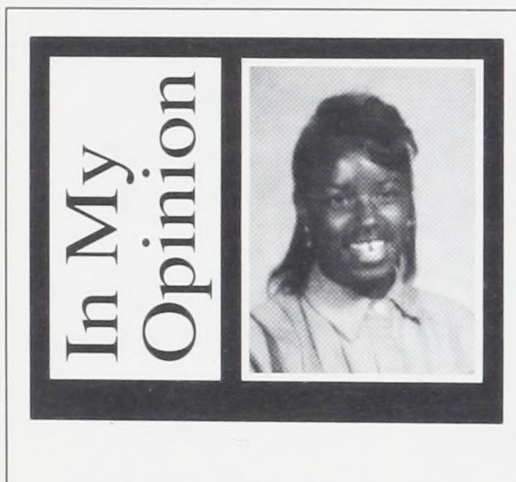
Craig Sheley
Seth Sherwood
Sherry Shuell
Cedate Shultz
Jacob Simmons
Abraham Smith
Harold Smith

Kevin Smith
Wesley Smith
Rhonda Spencer
Erin Spens
Craig Spinks
Garry Stasiuk
Ryan Stell

Jason Stine
Traci Stout
Allen Tam
Geoffrey Taylor
Louis Taylor
Rema Teeny
Aimee Thomas

Sam Thomasson
David Thompson
Michele Thompson
Samuel Thompson
John Toran
Nhan Tran
Micheal Trinh





In My Opinion

Well, I really don't have a curfew. My mom just tells me to have my butt at home by 11 p.m.

Collette Richey

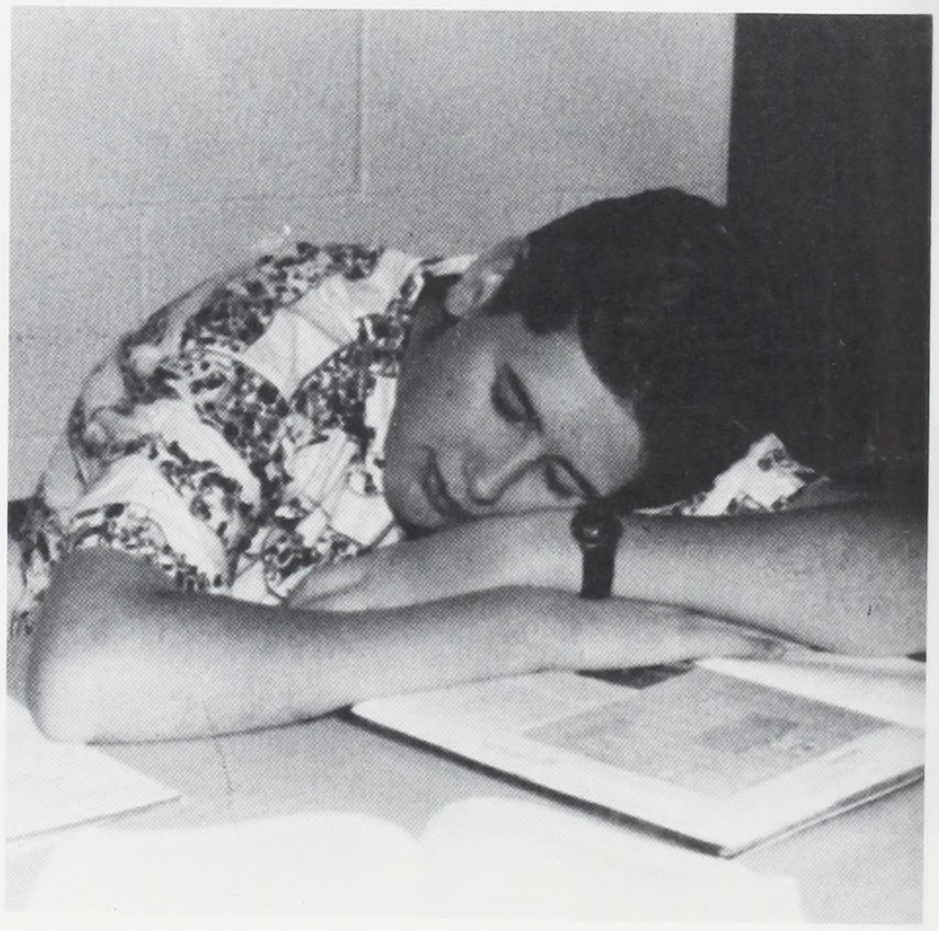
We have a

RIGHT TO PARTY

t sucks, it should be later !" exclaims Trent Martin. This was the opinion that seemed to summarize the freshmen class' view on a 10 o'clock curfew on weeknights. "It's a good idea, but it's not fair to everyone !" stated Shannon Butler .

Many freshmen felt that a curfew was a good idea, but that it was too early on weekends. For weekend, it's 12 o'clock midnight. "It's good to have because you can protect the people from the 'bad' kids, but for us 'good' kids it's too early !" explained Morgan Sackett.

Rhonda Spencer summed it up by saying , "It's a good idea from an older person's point of view !"



NOT ENOUGH SLEEP—Alan Lytle lays his head down to rest. Freshmen find that it is difficult to do well in school if they stay out late and don't make their curfew.



Tynae Triplett
Linda Truong
James Udoka
Amber Valentine
Kevin Van Boeckel
Karolyn Van Zandt
Diana Vo

Linh Vo
Xuanhvong Vu
Lina Wachsmuth
Chi Yu Wang
Kwasi Warfield
Autumn Warren
Christine Wassmuth

Lavern Watson
Michelle Weatheroy
Darren Weaver
Matthew Weems
Joseph Wehage
Tamara Wehage
Stephen Wehrley

Aaron White
Charles White
Matthew White
Phillip Whiteley
Christopher Wick
Katharine Wilkinson
Tina Williams

Eric Wilmarth
Corrie Wilson
Tamikia Wilson
Bennie Wong
Gregory Wong
Kevin Wong
Chad Wood

Jason Wood
Heather Woodruff
Anita Wooten
Jill Worthington
Carla Yarborough
Nathan Young
Wayne Yu

Peter Yue
Rian Zagelow
Koty Zelinka
Mark Zuniga

Not Pictured

Muammar Adams
Christopher Blair
Amethyst Brady
Nichole Christmas
Hongngoc Thi Dinh
Rebecca Fagnant
Adam Finkbeiner
Rahsaan Garner
William Gibb
Hannah Hasbrook
Cecil Hatchett
Anthony Henderson
Mitchell Jackson
David Laprade
Huy Nguyen
Micheal Nguyen
Albert Ricker
Brian Schatz

FACULTY



STAFF DIVISION





AW, SHUCKS—An unsuspecting Ms. Judy Roeske is honored at the Rose Festival Assembly. She is the Rose Festival co-ordinator for Benson.

You finish brushing your teeth, pick up your books and head out the door. A block away you catch Tri-Met and wait for the 51st time of the school year for your faithful transportation to Benson.

As you get on the bus, you look around at other Benson students with serious, half-asleep expressions like yours. A few are smiling.

It all seems so easy for the students. They just have themselves to worry about each day. But that's not the case for administrators, counselors, support staff and custodians, and over 100 teachers. Each teacher comes to work prepared to meet and interact with up to 150 students daily. Schedule changes, discipline problems, fixing lunch, and other duties are all handled by a staff of dedicated people.

Benson is fortunate to have a highly-qualified faculty in both the academic and vocational areas. These teachers have come because of their excellent experience and qualifications. Very few transfer, because they want to be a part of Benson's outstanding reputation.

The faculty wants to challenge students in the shop classes and the required math, English, history, and science classes. That means lots of homework and well-disciplined classes.

TIME WARP—Looking like she could pass for a school nurse from the sixties, Suzanne Newton, R.N., has a convincing, and rather scary, Halloween costume.

HERE YOU GO—Mr. James Harrison passes a study sheet to Brad Conger (11) in U.S. History.



Peace sign reflects Benson's atmosphere

Staff changes... remodeling plans... you call <u>this</u> peace?

Peace signs were the signs of 1989. Benson Vice Principals hoped these returning signs were of utmost importance in the minds of students.

The V.P.'s also agreed that last year was their best overall year at Benson.

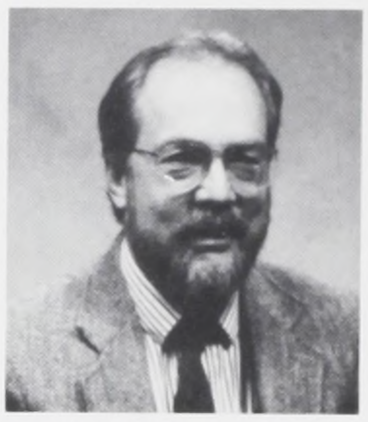
That good atmosphere could have been caused by the drop in gang and assault problems. And as Mr. Dave Williams said, " The morale of staff and students last year was very high."

Many changes were planned last year , including the six-million-dollar renovation program due to begin August, 1990. Some targets for the rennovation crews will be the library, counseling center, and the Health Occupation areas, as well as many other classrooms.

According to Mr. Fred Jackson, the new attendance policy of 16 absences per semester lowered student numbers from 1448 to a pre-estimated count of 1425.

Among staff changes, Mr. John Vingelen took the position as Vice Principal of Academics, replacing Mrs. Carol Matarazzo. He has found his job to be a " learning experience. He admitted it was a smooth transition that took a lot of adjustment.

Fred Jackson wanted to say to the students of the "nation's finest", "Benson is an outstanding school because of you and your efforts to make it that way."



Dr. Fred Rodgers

Hungry? Dr. Fred Rodgers makes an excellent Texas-style chile con carne.







Jeff Spalding

Puzzle collecting and ultimate frisbee are faves of Jeff Spalding.

ON THE AIR—Tim Underwood and Kevin Fliink instruct students majoring in the KBPS radio broadcasting program. The radio station gives student hands-on experience.

MEXICAN VACATION—Social studies teacher Sarah Callahan explored ancient Indian ruins in Mexico during her 1989 Christmas break. Her education will enrich the history program at Benson

Melanie Alkire
Mathematics
Heidi Anderson
Mathematics
Karen Archer
Library
Mike Atteberry
Transportation
Shirley Bankston
Bookkeeper

Gary Beck
Drafting
Suzanne Berg
Secretary of Counseling
John Bergan
Global Studies
Dwight Berning
English, Journalism
Karen Brugger
English

Carl Bryson
Mathematics
Wes Burch
Manufacturing, Ind. Design
Sarah Callahan
Social Studies
Dennis Carline
Health
Bart Chase
SIS, Physics

Bob Coles
Social Studies
John Conway
Communications
June Conway
Health Occupations
Phil Coquillette
Dist. Work Exp. Coordinator
Lloyd Cripe
Bookroom Clerk

Ron Currier
Building Construction
Jerry Davis
Stockroom Clerk
Moses Davis
Mathematics
Bill Dressel
P.E., Wt. Training, Health
Vi Donkel
Transcript Secretary

Clinton Doyle
Campus Security
Jean Eames
Biology
Don Emry
Counselor
Kate Farber
ERC Teacher
Norma Faulkner
English

Doris Fong
Library
Robert Franz
SIS, Chemistry
Jean Frazier
Counseling Secretary
Del Gerber
Biology
Carol Grasvik
VP Secretary

Dick Gray
Personal Finance
Ron Grosjean
Architechural Drafting
Jim Hamilton
English
Bob Hanley
Manufacturing,TechDrawing
Betty Hannan
Attendance Secretary

John Harlan
Chemistry, Physics
James Harrison
Government, History
Ken Hershberger
Electric
Dave Hewitt
Communications
Bruce Higby
Transportations

Robin Hill
Material Processing
Sue Hollenbeck
Bookeeper Assistant
Amelie Holmstrum
French, German
Bill Hughes
Spanish
Von Hunter
Transportation, Auto Body

Bill Irgens
Electronics
Kris Iverson
Counselor
Fred Jackson
Vice Principal
Lee Jeffery
Electric, VICA, BATS
Hiroshi Katayama
Manufacturing

David Kays
Band, Computer Applications
Mike Kelly
Communications
Sharon Killoran
Data Clerk
Fred Kimura
Transportation
Tom Kingsbury
Transportation, Aviation

Mike Kostrba
Student Act., Athletic Director
Jan Landis
Health Occupations, Dental
Mike Lemon
Mathematics
Elizabeth Liggett
Health Occupations
Kathy Lloyd
Health Occupations

Colleen Loprinzi
Social Studies
Margaret Machado
Medical Careers
Ben Markin
Biology, Science
Kathy Martin
Job Placement
Leon McKenzie
Study Skills, IUC Advisor



It's a "Small" world... After all!

The halls are empty. Room E130 is quiet. The photography room is covered with works of Ansel Adams, favorites of Dave Small. The darkroom still holds some students working away at class projects after school. The occasional "yearbooker" runs through an assignment and Mr. Small is lending a hand and happily giving advice.

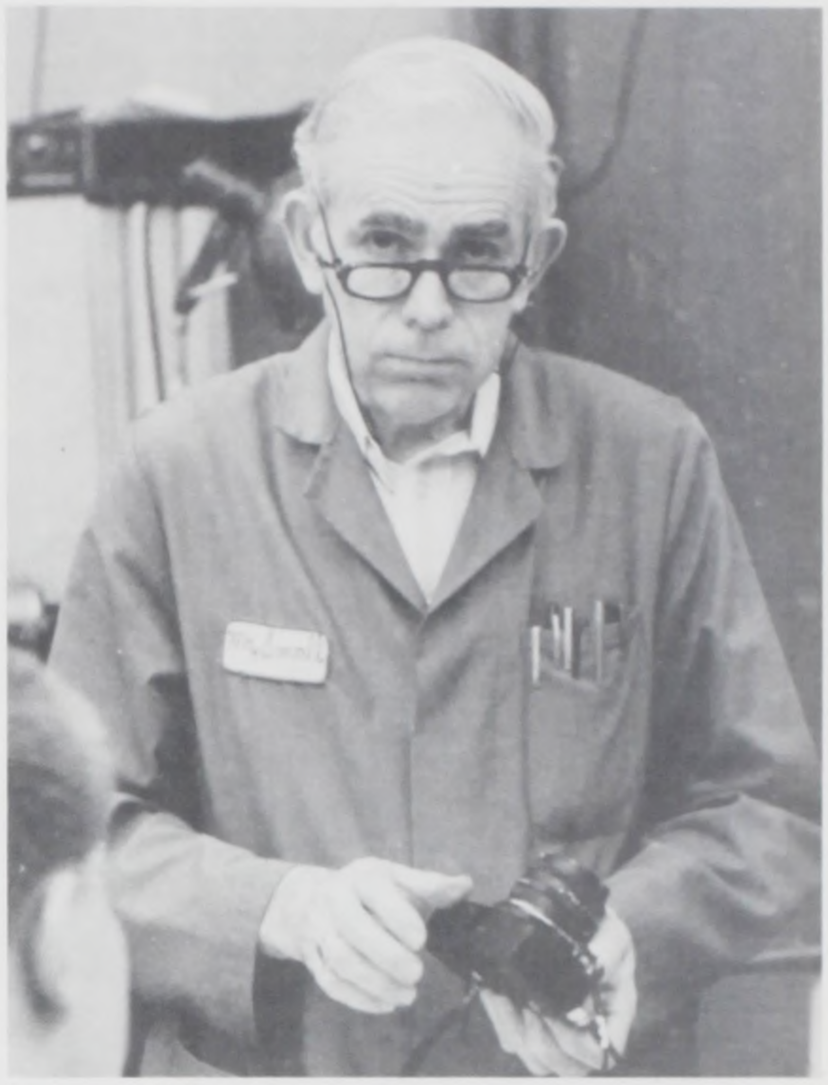
He has been teaching for 38 years, 34 of them at Benson, which has given Mr. Small the chance to look back and remember staff and students "fondly".

For two years, 1958 and 1959, Mr. Small was the yearbook advisor; his photo students took most of the pictures. He also worked in freshman machine, sheet metal, and electricity shops his first year, adding printing and yearbook his second year and photography the third year for one period per day. It was not until his fourth year that Mr. Small was able to become a full time photo teacher.

His most rewarding moments are when students come back to thank him for giving them their start in photography.

"I hope that I have made some real contributions in the lives of students," he said. After his retirement, he vows that he will attend the Tech Shows nearly every year and will visit often. His other plans include travel, reading, camping and, of course, photography.

"I have enjoyed my years of teaching here. Benson has a great staff and student body."



David Small

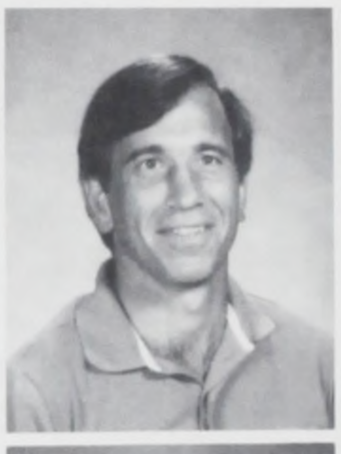


Bob Stuart

Going my way?... Bob Stuart enjoys walking and hiking for health's sake.

















Judy McNeil
Library Clerk
Stuart McNeil
P.E., Health
Mike Mechling
Mathematics
Vern Melvin
P.E., Health

Claudia Miller
Science, Biology
Jeff Miller
Science
Dorothy Milo
Vocational Secretary
Harry Nachtigall
Computer Skills, Mathematics

Brenda Nelson
English, Tech Pep
Dave Nelson
Social Studies
Suzanne Newton
School Nurse
Audrey Oliver
Counselor
Kathy Otto
Principal's Secretary

Jim Owens
History, Global Studies
Tom Parr
Principal
Linda Pattinson
Medical Careers
Matt Pellico
Principles of Technology
Jan Pennings
VP Secretary

Cathy Jo Peterson
P.E., Lifetime Sports
Jeff Pittman
Biology, Science
Bruce Plato
Administration Assistant
Vickie Jo Poston
Communications Aide
Rick Ramsey
Building Construction

Bill Ranta
P.E., Health
Bob Reeves
Manufacturing
Fred Rodgers
English, NHS Advisor
Robert Rodgers
SIS, Chemistry
Judy Roeske
Keyboarding, Rose Festival Coordinator

Kim Rowland
Mathematics
Mike Ryan
Social Studies
Maureen Scally
English
Della Schiebold
Principles of Technology
Earl Schrader
Counselor

Pat Selman
Mathematics
Kay Sharpe
Rally Advisor
Bob Sinclair
Electronics
Ray Slebos
Mathematics
Dave Small
Photography

Jeff Spalding
Computer Skills
Bob Stuart
Building Construction
Ken Surbrook
Technical Drafting
Alma Thompson
English
Howard Thompson
Science, Math














John Vingelen
Academic Vice Principal
Fred Vogel
Electronics
Marie Wachlin
English, BJHS advisor
Claudella Walland
Student Integration Serv. Secty.
Steve Walmer
Electric, Transportation

Gerald Waterbury
Plastics, Manufacturing
Judy Westerman
English
Gwen Whitmore
English, Senior Class Advisor
David Williams
Vocational Vice Principal
Fred Wong
Technical Drafting

When told to 'go take a hike', some staff members take it literally...

Teachers get away from all the stress

"I hiked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and all the way back up, I climbed Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens, before and after volcano erupted," said Counselor Audrey Oliver. Do faculty members enjoy something else besides teaching and undirectly causing stress among students?

Many teachers love to travel, some to far away places. Special Ed Teacher Kate Farber traveled to South America in 1989. Traveling overseas is something Fred Wong does often. June Conway, Robert Sinclair, and Earl Schrader are also people who love to travel.

Skiing is a popular spot in a lot of teachers' hearts also. Electronics teacher Robert Sinclair says, " I enjoy skiing even though I have only been a few times this year." Other skiing enthusiasts consist of Del Gerber, Jeff Spalding and Robert Hanley.

A few other hobbies and interests of staff members consist of things from gardening and housekeeping to bicycling, CD collecting, and church activities.

Many other people on staff devote their extra time to their families, "I take a very big interest in my children's school and sport activities," added Kathie Martin.

"It fell out of an airplane on the way to school," was the best missing assignment excuse he's heard from a student.


Robert Sinclair

Mr. Emry would like everyone to know, "I am not married to Julie Emry of KATU; however, she is my sister."


Don Emry









Vickie Bailey
Kitchen Assistant
Katie Baker
Snack Bar
Dottie Beres
Kitchen Assistant
Mary Jame Copeland
Kitchen Assistant

Mary Humble
Kitchen Assistant
Shirley Jensen
Cafeteria Manager
Carol Pettiford
Baker

"Hit the road, Jack, and don'tcha come back no more...!"

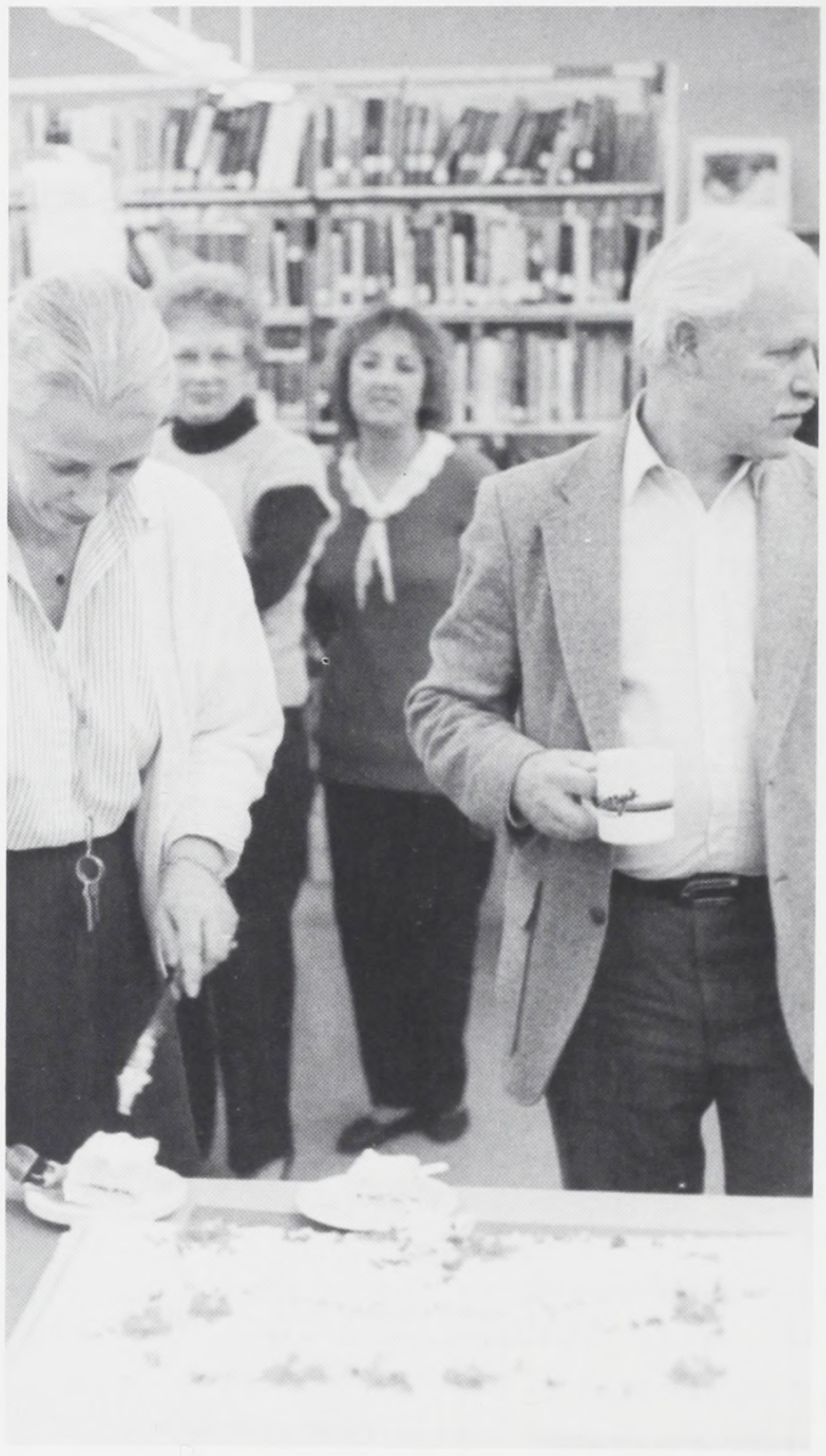
FREE AT LAST: No more students! No more books!

What do Bergan, Bryson, Small, Chase, Franz, and Hunter all have in common? Unfortunately it is the fact that they all have plans to retire and none of them will be with us next year. The six Benson teachers have decided that it is time to turn in the old textbooks and spend more time with their families and other hobbies of interest.

Mr. Bergan began his teaching career in Roseburg, but spent most of his time here at Benson as one of the social studies teachers and also the chairperson for this department. He retired from teaching in December of eighty-nine and now works on his farm in Troutdale. When he's not busy raising cattle or taking care of his raspberry bushes, Mr. Bergan enjoys traveling and going fishing.

The mathematics department is going to be lonely next year without Mr. Bryson. He has spent the last thirty-five years of his life working as a mathematics teacher and has been department head for thirty-one of those years. Mr. Bryson has contributed a lot of time and effort into his career and it will be sad to see him go.





ROASTING THE RETIREE—Ben Markin reads a profound, but thought-provoking, letter to John Bergan at his retirement.

CUTTING THE CAKE—At John Bergan's retirement party, Judy Westerman slices the confection with style, while Harry Nachtigall waits to be served.

Highlights of the 80's

by Bill Dash
1980

Jimmy Carter keeps U.S. athletes out of Moscow Olympics in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

El Salvadorian Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, civil rights activist, is shot while saying Mass. A gathering of 50,000 people was held to mourn his death. Snipers fired on the demonstrators, sparking conflict that left 35 dead.

Iraq attacks Melarbad airport, Abadan oil refinery, and seizes a 375 mile long strip of Iranian territory, signaling the beginning of an eight year long war.

1981

Ronald Reagan becomes President of the United States. He is shot. He fires 11,300 striking air traffic controllers.

First space shuttle, Columbia, takes off.

1982

Argentina attempts to annex Falkland Islands, a British territory. Intermittent battles occur until Margaret Thatcher sends in the Royal Navy to take them back.

1983

Army General Manuel Noriega seizes control of Panama.

U.S. troops invade Grenada.

Bomb destroys U.S. marine barracks in Beirut.

Soviets shoot down South Korean Jetliner that strays into their air space, thinking it was hostile.

1984

U.S. House of Representatives passes the Boland amendment, outlawing military aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Ronald Reagan is reelected.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Ghandi is murdered by Sikhs.

A Bhopal, India Union Carbide chemical plant leaks lethal gas, killing 2500.



Anquish reveals itself in the expression of a Palestinian woman. Israeli and Syrian trops invaded Lebanon, sparking riots and violence.

1985

Mikhail Gorbachev becomes General Secretary of the U.S.S.R.

Anti-apartheid demonstrators are gunned down by police outside the prison holding Nelson Mandela.

A nine month truce between Iran and Iraqu ends. Each country bombs the other's capitol.

1986

Space shuttle Challenger explodes due to a faulty o-ring. Seven astronauts bodies perished above the Atlantic.

Operators at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant decided to see how long their reactor would continue to produce power in an emergency. They sidestepped many safety controls and shut off the reactor's cooling system. At its peak of instability they cranked it up. The reactor exploded, blowing the roof off the building which housed it and vomiting radioactive isotopes all over the world.

Attorney General Edwin Meese reveals he participated in selling arms to Ayatullah Khomeini in an effort to free American hostages held by Iranian terrorists and make some money for the Nicaraguan Contras on the side.

1988

Soviet troops pull out of Afghanistan after nine years of battling the Mujadin. 15000 Soviets and 1 million Afghanis were killed in the fighting.

Iranian president Rafsanjani decides to end the fighting with Iraqu. He convinces the sick Ayatollah to publicly endorse the decision. Iraqui president Saddam Hussein revels in what he calls his victory. In the past eight years, the war has killed 500,000 of his people.

Chico Mendes, leader of a Brazilian rubber tappers union, becomes the 83rd such leader to be murdered this year. He wanted agrarian reforms that protected the land rights of small families from takeovers by huge cattle ranches.

China, Eastern Europe Explode in 1989

1989

Years of unfulfilled safety promises by the oil industry and government looking the other way business-as-usual culminates in America's worst disaster in a while. Exxon Valdez runs aground, spilling 11 million gallons of crude oil and devastating Alaska's Prince William Sound.

With Deng Xio Ping's coming to power, Chinese students rally for democracy in Tienanmen Square. At first the government is ambivalent; a student representative is even granted a dialogue with Mr. Ping. Suddenly, journalists are herded out of the country and martial law is imposed. With all their popular support and abstinence from violence, the demonstrators are ruthlessly shot down by army troops.

Poland's solidarity movement goes from being an enemy of the state to being the state. T. Mazowiecki of solidarity replaces the communist prime minister and solidarity occupies much of parliament. Success strains the party, breaking it into radical working class and compromising intellectual factions.

Hungary's progressive communist government opens the border with Austria, touching off a mass migration of East Germans to West Germany, and allows the formation of independent political parties.

The East German government of hard nose communist Eric Honecker loses its power. Shortly after the famed Berlin wall is beaten into submission by people on either side and trampled beneath the feet of the multitudes heading west.

In Czechoslovakia, the Civic Forum Party emerges out of peaceful rebellion. Within a month, the president, Vaclav Havel, and the leader of Parliament, Alexander Dubocek, are members.

A bloody revolution boils Romania. Tyrant Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife Elena are executed. A new party, the National Salvation Front, with the allegiance of the military, attempts to seek out and destroy all the secret police, whose job it was to instill fear in the lives of the populace, and develops a makeshift government.

Petar Mladenov leads a coup that overthrows the government of Todor Zhirkov in Bulgaria, which has been under Stalin-style rule for 35 years.



Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev indicates his vote at a summit meeting. These meetings increased in frequency and warmth during the 80's, when they reduced nuclear and conventional arms in Europe and worldwide.

Chinese students plead for democracy under the supervision of the Statue of Liberty.



Into the 90 s

Historians say perspectives come in 30-year cycles. At one extreme is the "contented, keep things the way they are" perspective, and at the other is the Alicia Ralph- "everything is fundamentally wrong" viewpoint.

That second extreme was popular 30 years ago, so guess what time it is? Lately, all the industrial-capitalist-owned network news programs have little green globes bouncing around, and Earth agendas. Weyerhouser is "The Tree Growing Company"? Sting, Robert Redford, The Oak Ridge Boys, and Shirley Maclaine want to save Earth from the back seats of their limousines. When polled, 70% of Americans who eat plastic sealed, overgrazed, overfed range maggot for dinner called themselves "environmentalists". Some environmental lobbyists make $100,000 a year.

I predict that in the coming years Americans will buy products labeled Earth Conscious, but the main problem in our country, our bloated lifestyle, will remain the same. For goodness sake, if you're going to be bloated, drive a big Oldsmobile and eat Big Macs, and if you call yourself an environmentalist, live in a hut and eat weeds.

Cleaners try to fix Exxon's goof. They steam rocks, leaving them shiny clean and devoid of life.

The movie *Batman* owes much of the fantastic money it made to advertising.

Folk singer Tracy Chapman sings with verbrato.





ACADEMICS







Composition and clarity— Photography teacher David Small shows a class examples of good pictures. (photo by Dwight Berning)

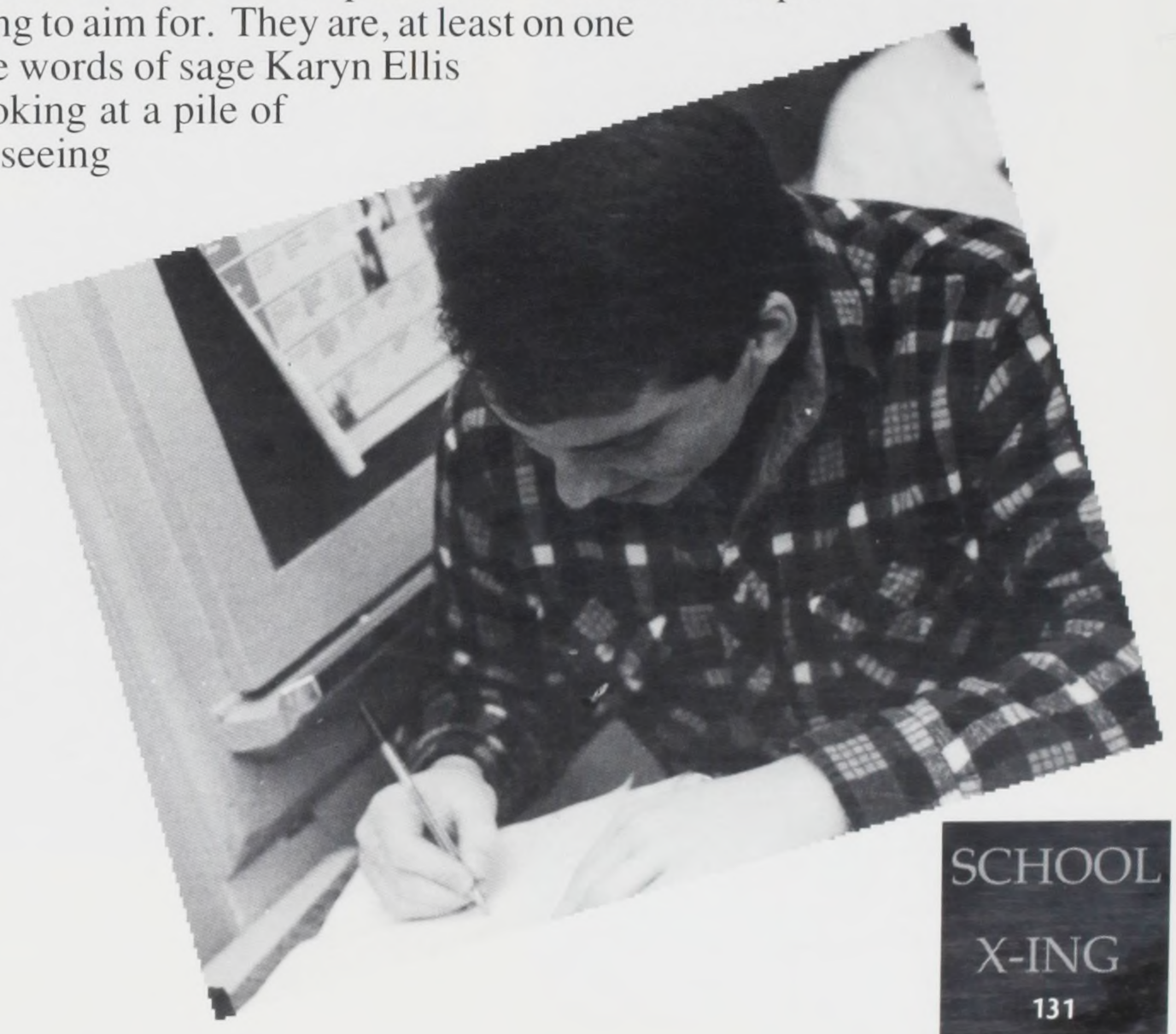
Academics is defined in Webster's dictionary as "...having to do with general education,". His dictionary calls education the "process of developing knowledge...", and knowledge is "...understanding...". By these definitions, academics is the pusuit of understanding. The misconception that the goal of learning is to be able to spew facts and figures in a continuous stream on command runs rampant in our school. Memorizing things involves repeating things over and over in your mind until you remember them. You can do it by writing them, saying them, reading them, or singing them, and any of these ways will allow you to remember lots of things for a little while. You'll probably remember them long enough to take the test.

Learning about things involves remembering things, but it is different. About means near, next to, around. Learning doesn't involve only individual bits, it involves all the bits near each other. The key to learning things is relating them. In memorizing things everything remains isolated from everything else. Learning is connecting the isolated pieces, building bridges between them. To learn things, you can't just repeat them over and over. You have to fit them together. Connecting things takes time, and you'll probably screw up a few times before you get it straight.

Even though it takes time, once you combine every piece of information with every other one you get a clear picture, a map that shows where everything is compared to everything else. Memorization is a poor substitute for this map. Overall pictures are the thing to aim for. They are, at least on one level, understanding. In the words of sage Karyn Ellis (12), "Memorization is looking at a pile of puzzle pieces. Learning is seeing the picture they make."

Trimming down—Phillip Miller (9) closely watches the metal lathe hone his project in Machine Shop.

Dedication pays off—Chris Stermon fills out answers to study sheets in Mrs. Thompson's English class.



In a field where one typo can completely change the entire meaning of a sentence or make the difference of whether a program will work or not, accuracy is everything.

A is for Accuracy

"Computers are being used on a more widespread basis, and in the vocational field also, so kids need to develop a base in computers."

Computers are and always will be here for centuries. Students have been learning to use these high-tech machines, namely the school's system of Macintosh SE's.

"Computers are being used on a more widespread basis, and in the vocational field also, so kids need to develop a base in computers," said Mr. David Kays, teacher.

Students from computer classes enjoyed their courses. "I had fun, and I learned how important a computer is; it can store so much information," enthused John Gelluci.

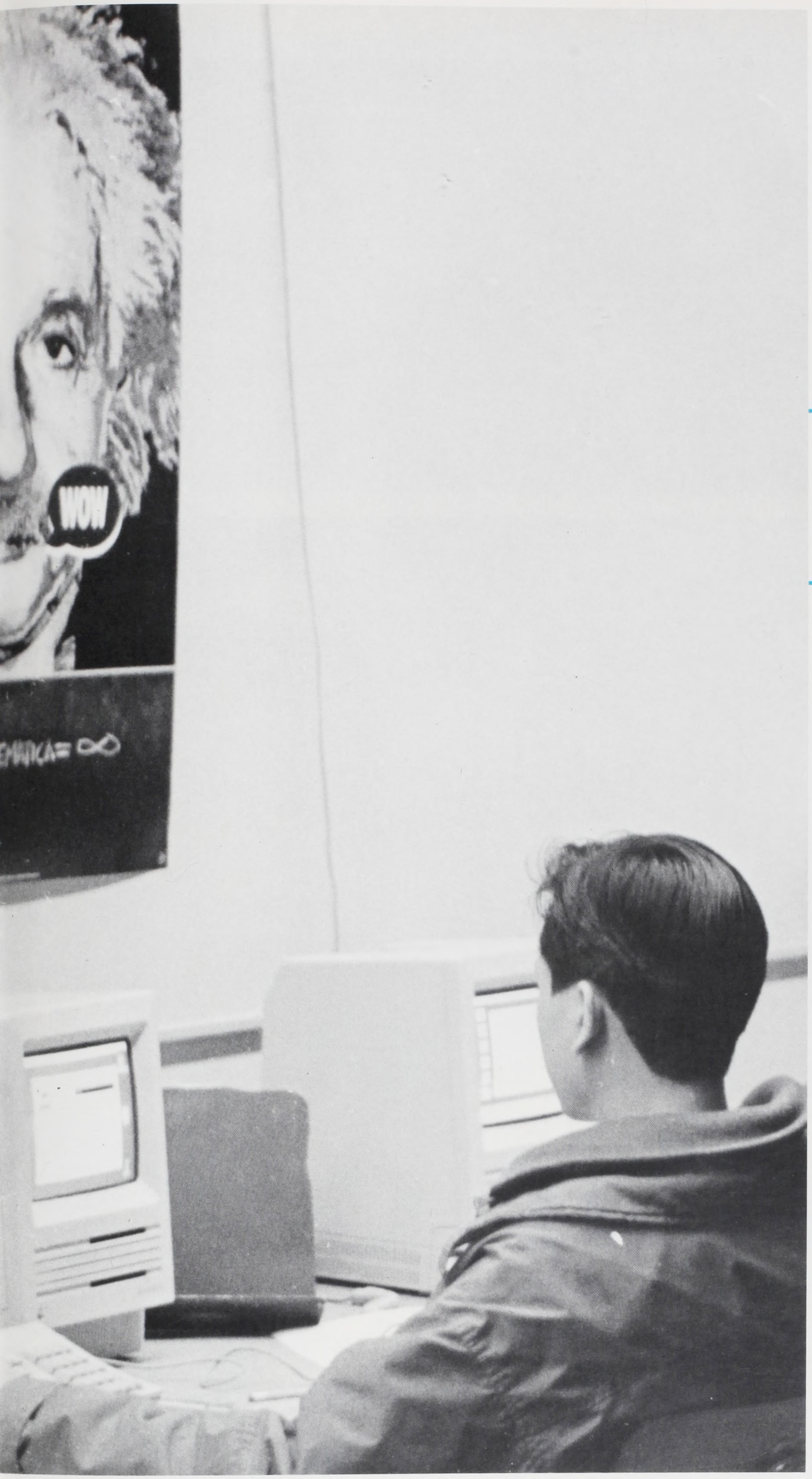
Students have been learning of Microsoft Works, a multifunction application, including spreadsheet, database, and word processing. They've also worked with Superpaint, a specialized graphics application.



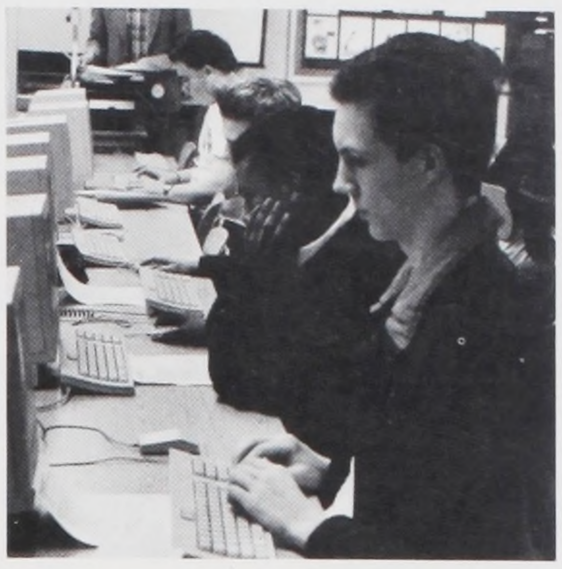
Don't look at your fingers—Tracey Reif (9) types away at the keyboard in her freshman keyboarding class. The class, which stresses "touch- typing", is taken by freshmen. (photo by Sue Sears)

The database was used to store and organize information neatly in a listed form. "This program is perfect for students with baseball card collections. They can organize them into teams, players... it's great!" commented Kays.

Superpaint allowed students to draw intricate pictures. "I never saw students so involved as they were in doing this project," Kays said seriously. Non-artists gain courage with Superpaint.



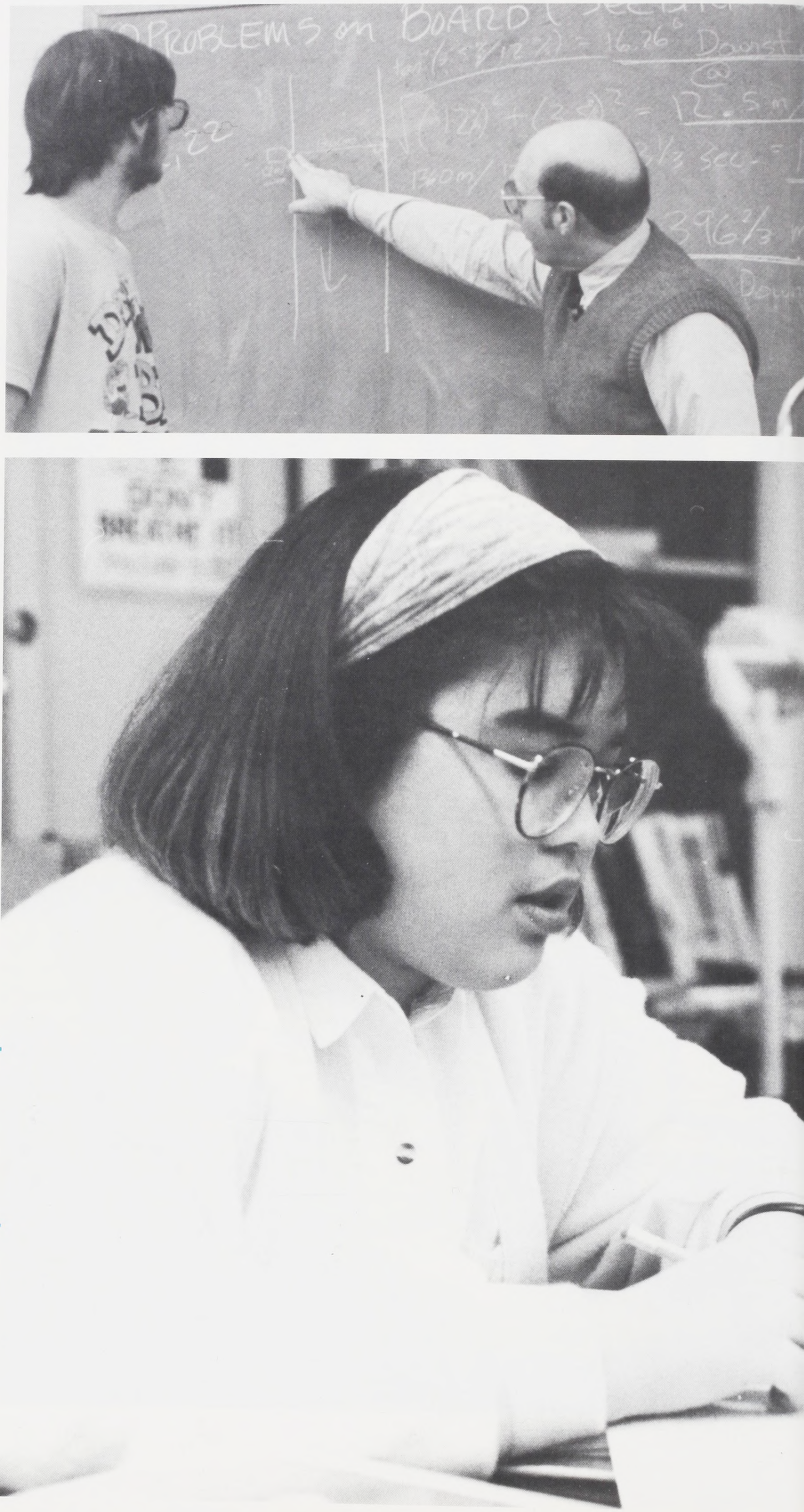
Intense concentration—Steve Rupert (10) shows the seriousness of those who master word processing, spread sheets, data base, and graphics on the computer. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)





Use the tips of your fingers—Ms. Judy Roeske explains the techniques of typing to her beginning keyboarding class. (photo by Sue Sears)

Computer technology—In the Computer Applications class, Adam Schieble concentrates on his assignment, working with the Microsoft Works program on the Macintosh. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)



The boat travels at 1.2 meters per second... —In Physics, Fred Brown (11) and Mr. John Harlan discuss a vector addition problem. The study of vectors took the majority of a quarter of Physics in the SIS program. (photo by JamieViengkham)



Atomic tinker-toys?—Carrie Napoli (11) studies a three-dimensional stick-and-ball model of a molecule in her Chemistry class. Mr. Franz often uses models to teach molecule structure. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

What did he just say? —Kathy Bacon (11) tries to take notes in Mr. Robert Franz's Chemistry class . Taking notes during lectures, good comprehendable ones, is essential to passing tests and the class, since grades depend only upon tests and labs. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

"Good teachers take the anxiety out of chemistry. "Mr. Rodgers is pretty laid back, but he explains everything well and makes sure you learn what you need to."

Alien, hard, and ugly - that's how many think of the words Physics, Chemistry, and Math.

You have to associate the thing you're measuring with the unit and the unit with the number. You have to read the problem and figure out what it's asking for. You have to think about what you know and look at all the relationships you know about. You have to pick the one, or combination, that relates the things you know to the one you want to find. The last part is the difficult one. Your book contains a million and a half relationships, and it may take four or five of them to get where you're going. In physics class, when you can't pick the right ones, you can ask the teacher for help, but in the real world there's no one to help you. There's not even any guarantee you know everything you need to solve the problem. It's amazing to think about the simplicity of the relationships we understand. So many things in nature involve so many factors that it's tempting to say there is no connection at all. Then again, maybe there's not.

New information greets students nearly every day in chemistry classes. The section on molecular shapes revealed the way things work. Freezing a pop can will make it explode because frozen water, ice, takes up more space than liquid water. The great majority of things shrink when going from liquid to solid. What's the deal on water? There is a very large charge difference across a water molecule, so that when slowed sufficiently, the molecules arrange themselves in patterns with +ends touching -ends. These patterns leave big gaps between molecules, taking up more space than when they are randomly arranged as they are in liquid.



Hey! Watch where you point that thing!—Mr. Howard Thompson's science students fire water-powered rockets to study pressure laws in Buckman Field. (photo by Robyn Lecher)

B is for Bondage

Atoms and their bonds are the basics of all lab sciences like physics and chemistry. It's what's behind all of those silly laws you have to memorize.

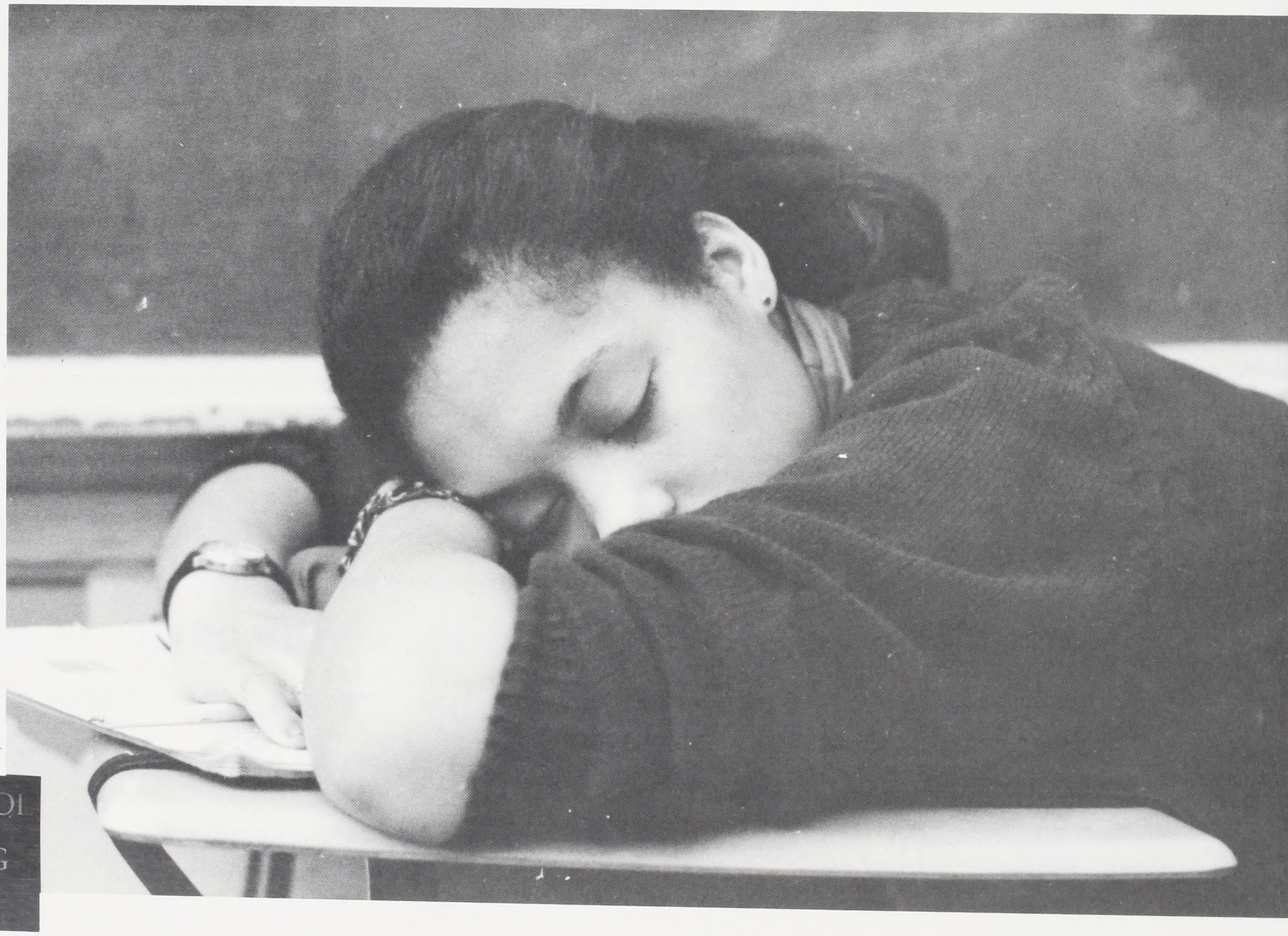
Look at the interviewer—Graduated student Keith Duplessie speaks to Mr. Gray's personal finance class about how to have a good interview. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

Benson business—A representative from Junior Achievement talks to Ms. Sarah Callahan's Applied Economics class about starting a business experience. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

Ya' snooze, ya' lose—Eleza Faison (12) gets bored with her economics class and takes a short cat nap. (photo by Andrew Dykeman)







C is for Credit

Credit is what makes this world run. Do you actually *own* the house you live in? The car you drive?

Everyone wants money. The goal of personal finance class is to teach everyone how

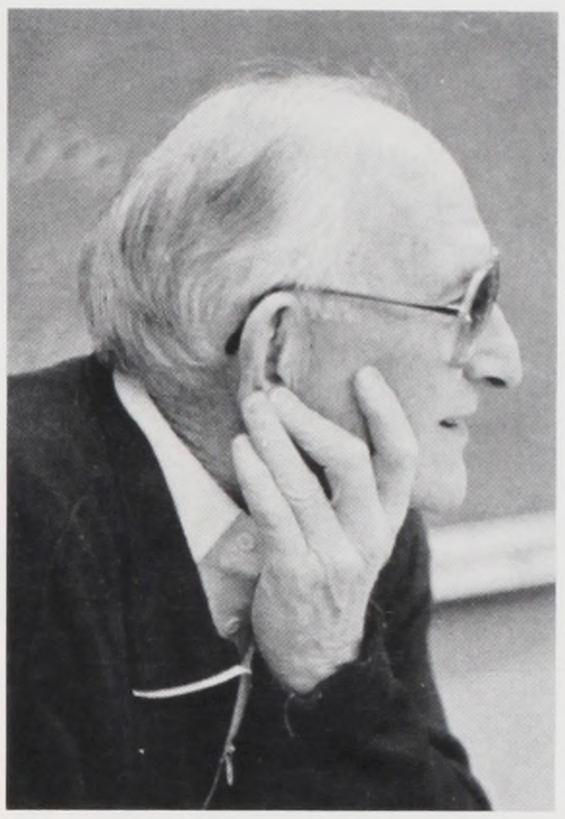
to get and manage it. Doing taxes, which many adults actually pay someone else for, is covered, along with check account balancing and credit management.

In Mr. Dick Gray's class much of the teaching is done using films that show the fate of adults who didn't listen in their own personal finance classes. Witness the dog who tried in vain for most of his life to get a job only to be repeatedly turned down (represented in the film by a large boot kicking him across the screen).

He eventually returned home to be employed by his father. If this pitiful dog had only learned to write a decent resume, as all personal finance student are taught, he surely would have found more success.

Terms like capital, profit margin, and debt peonage are discussed in both personal finance and economics. Economics comes in two forms, book and applied. The applied class is like on-the-job training. Students form a model company to sell various trinkets in hopes of making enough profit to fund a party at the end of the semester. The company researches products, sells stock at two dollars per share to get the money necessary to buy them, and sells them to friends and neighbors for more than they're worth. Some companies go into the red because of casual bookkeeping.

"Everyone knew we weren't keeping track, so they just borrowed without paying. We still made enough, though, $16," said Andy Dykman (12).



A balanced budget—Mr. Dick Gray, personal finance teacher, carefully monitors the strategies his students use . (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

"Everyone knew we weren't keeping track, so they just borrowed without paying, We still made enough, though, $16."

I know it's in here—Russ Brandsen (10) hunts through his notebook for his health assingnment during Mr. Vern Melvin's health class. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)



Decisions is for

Health is all about making decisions about what you eat, what you do, your relationships.

"Sex education wasn't as tantamount as it is today," stated Mr. Dressel, indicating that he never had to discuss the AIDS issue before.

How boring. Well, if you had Mr. Bill Dressel, that is one thing you would not say. Even if you aren't taking health presently, you probably know who Mr. Dressel is, because he is also the head varsity football coach.

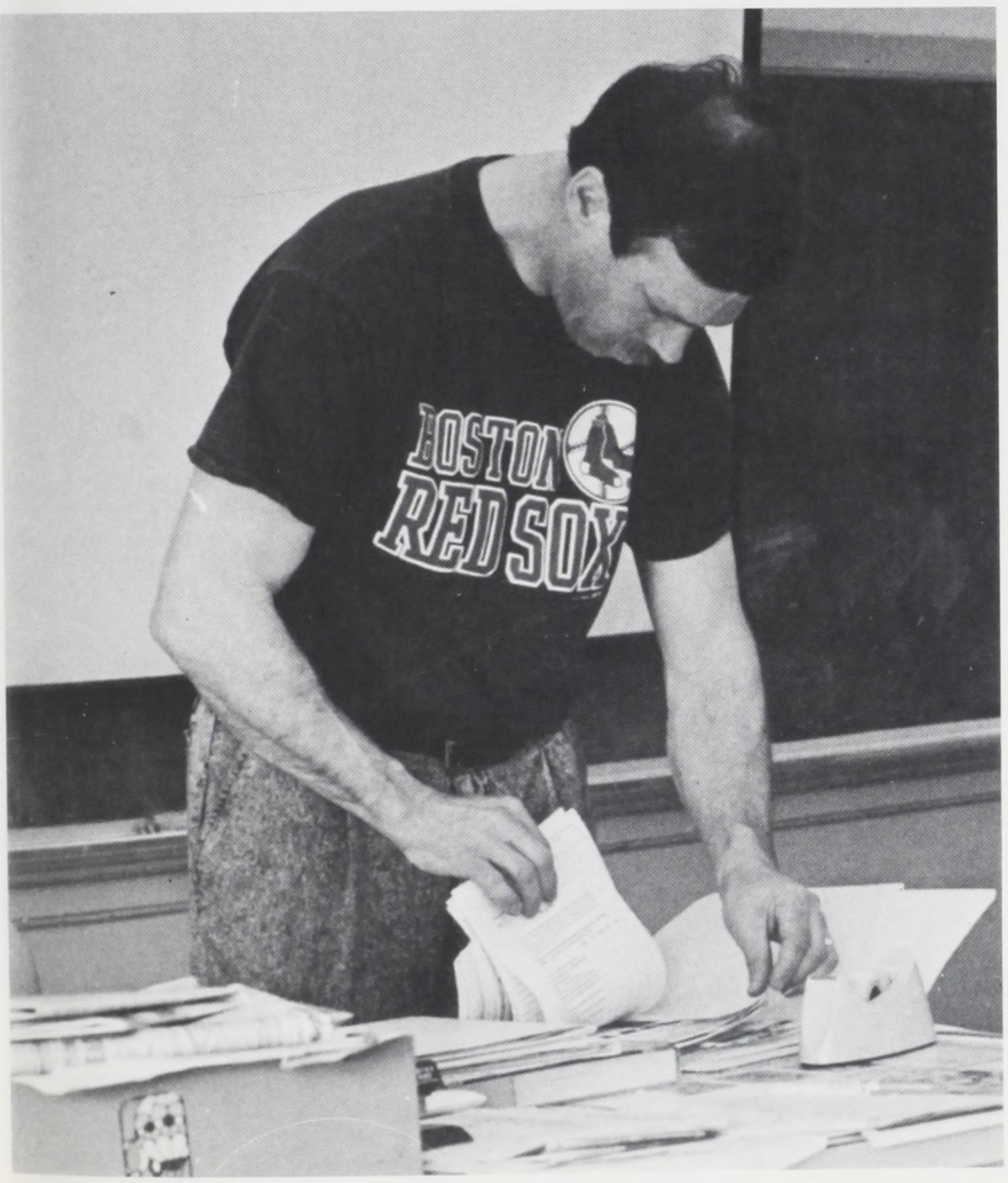
The health teachers are mostly coaches in some way or another. So besides having the regular teacher-to-student relationship, the coaches/teachers spend extra time with students. Mr. Dressel feels that coaching makes teaching easier because he can better relate to students.

The health program today is different than when Mr. Dressel started teaching it. "Sex education wasn't as tantamount as it is today," stated Mr. Dressel, indicating that he never had to discuss the AIDS issue before. Mr. Dressel said that although the parents weren't too sure at first if they wanted their children being taught about AIDS in the classroom, they changed their minds when they learned what a life and death issue it was.

Mr. Dressel feels that one of the advantages of being a teacher and a coach is that when he tells his students in class about the dangers of alcohol and drug use they really listen. It's not just a teacher warning them that they can endanger their lives and school performance, but it's their coach as well.

Whether he is coaching on the football field or lecturing in his health classes, students seem to speak and think highly of





Look at the statistics—Health teacher Vern Melvin points out that the AIDS issue is an important part of a health course. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

Exam, and more exams—Mr. Bill Ranta looks over students' work. Students must show their knowledge in many health-related areas. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

Actually easels really aren't used that much these days, but they are symbolic of the artist and his art. Art is something that we all experience, whether in commercials or in gallery paintings.

Work can be fun—Bonnie Bassette (11) creates her own design on an airbrush assignment. A little creativity in airbrush goes a long way. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)



Art? At Benson!?? There's no art at Benson! At least that's what most people think. In keeping with Benson's technical reputation, the "art" here is called Industrial Design, and it focuses on airbrush, a tool used in almost every vocational industry.

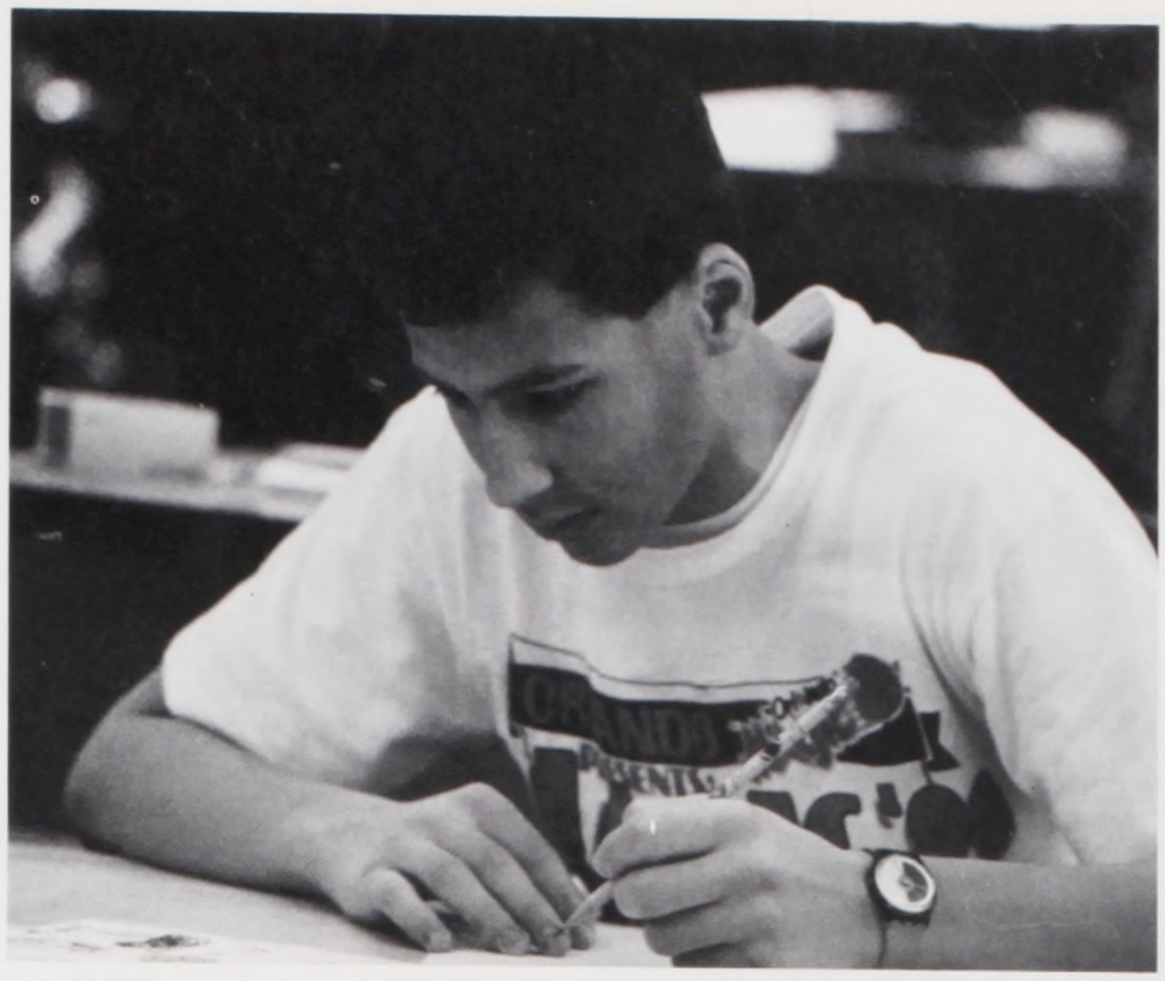
The airbrush is a unique tool used to spray paint from a pressurized pen-like instrument which allows shading and gives a three-dimensional effect. According to the teacher, Mr. Wesley Burch, it's "neat stuff." Shading, however, is an acquired skill.

Students also do drawings in ink, pencil, watercolor, calligraphy, etc.

Art provides a creative outlet and, "It helps balance out the more technical classes," says Virginia Hockenbruck (11).

In keeping with Benson's technical reputation, the "art" here is called Industrial Design, and it focuses on airbrush, a tool used in almost every vocational industry.

is for

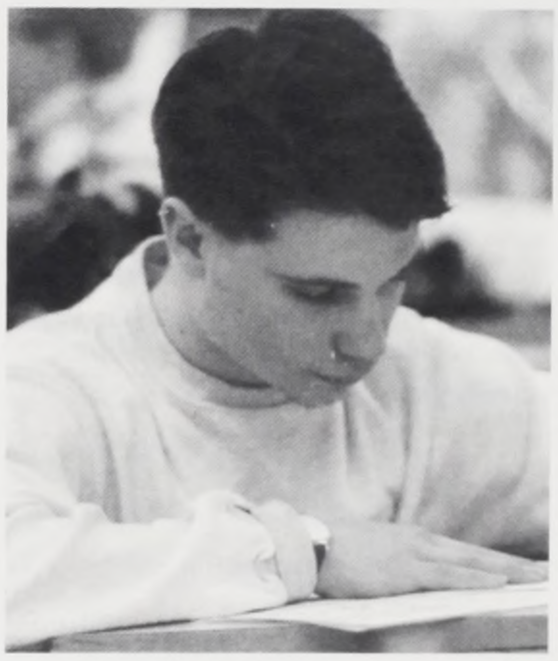


Quiet! Artist at work! —Trying to recreate an art drawing to a larger scale, Steve Molony (11) needs concentration in Mr. Burch's art classs. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

asel



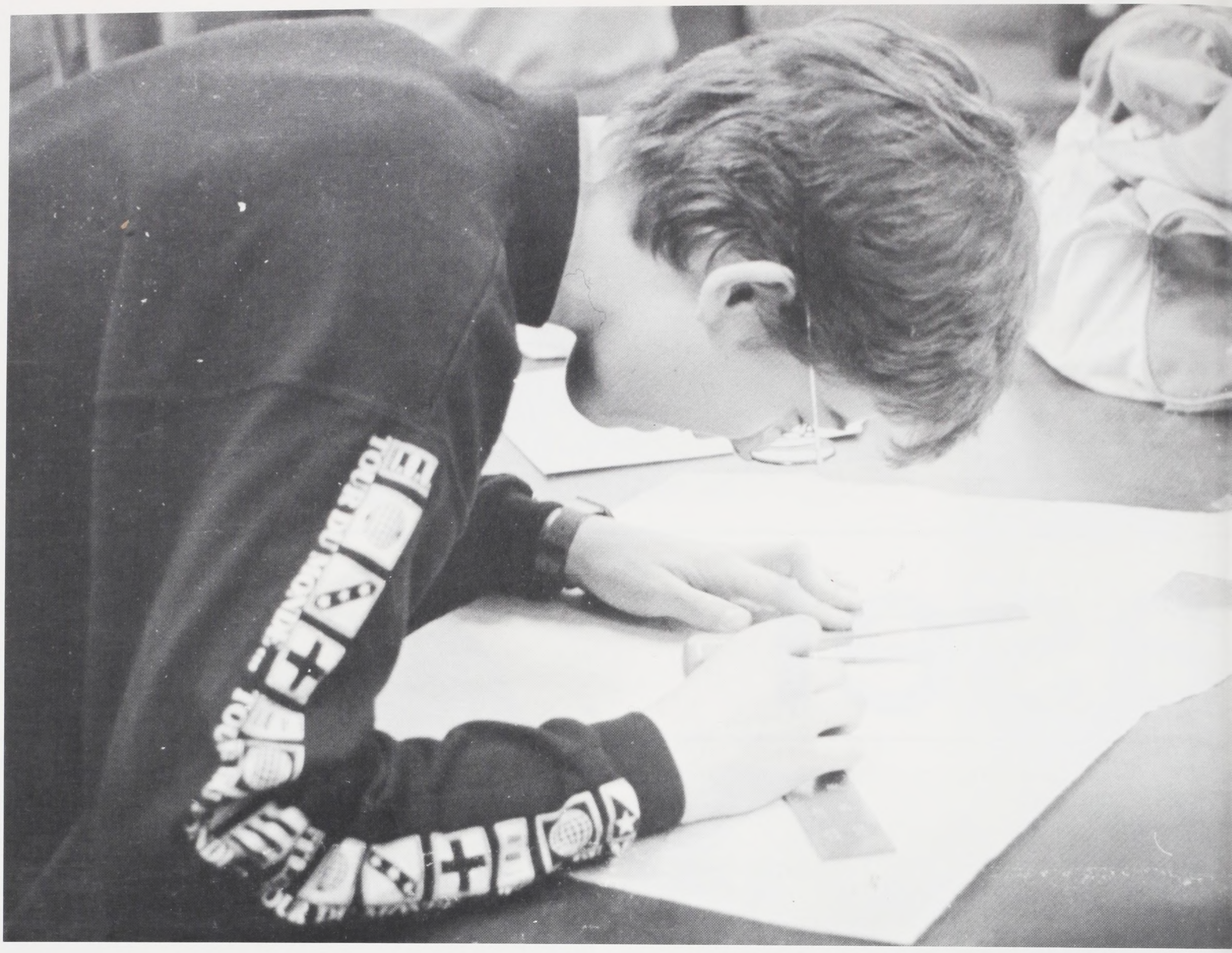




Cardboard art?-- Harold Judar (11) works on a mysterious project in his art class, using art brushes and cardboard. (Photo by Darrick Eisenach)

Working hard—Jay Pashley (12) works on his assignment, "How to draw the human anatomy", in Mr. Burch's Industrial Design class. (photo by Sue Sears)

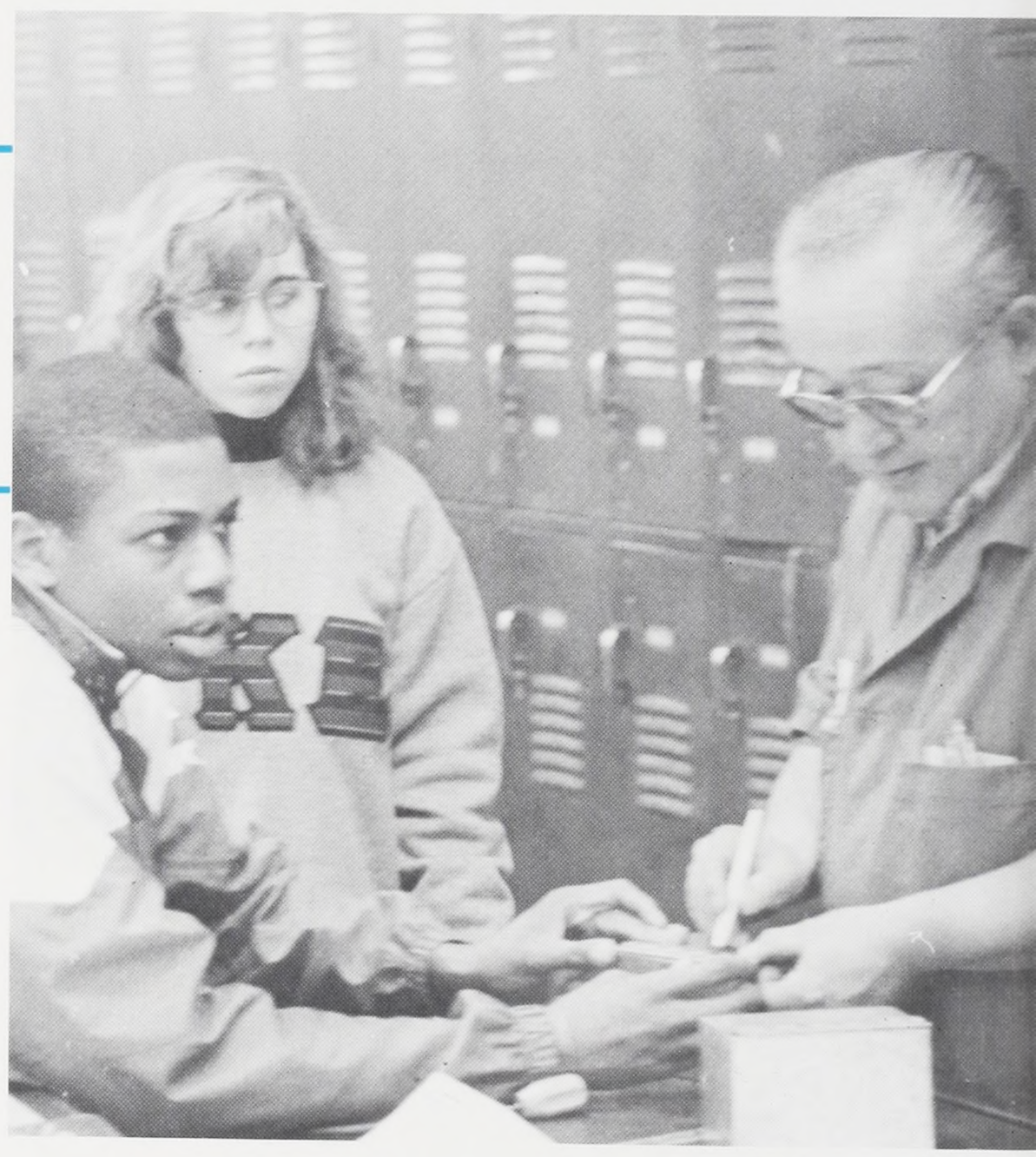
Technique!—Ben Thompson (11)works on an art assignment in Mr. Burch's senior industrial design class. (photo by Sue Sears)



Precision counts—Rob Strand (10) carefully welds a metal plate as part of his Metal Fabrications shop. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)



On the mark—Stuke Sowle (10) squares up a layout on butcher paper. All students draw their projects full size on paper before they are given metal. This reduces the amount of metal that gets screwed up.



I hope it's a good grade—Shan Collins (10) and Jennifer Wilson (10) await the decision of Mr. Fred Katayama, who has the final say when marking grades.

Besides welding, metal fab students forge, bend, cut, and roll metal to achieve the desired shape. All of these processes involve eye-hand coordination.

Different forms of metal are used in almost everything: cars, household appliances, office tools, etc.

Tough work—Craig Sheley (9) prepares to weld another piece to the metal box he is making in Metal Fab. (photo by Kevin Manske)



F is for Fillet

Hot, smoking, bubbling metal flowed through the joint. Sparks flew and bright light burned the eyes of the man holding the welder. "You gotta wear one of the real dark helmets," advises a classmate.

Steel is cheap, strong, and bendable. The main matierals used are structural shapes: angleiron, canned iron, and tubing. A weld, compared to nuts and bolts, is simple, quick, and strong.

Besides welding, metal fab students forge, bend, cut, and roll metal to achieve the desired shape. All of these processes involve eye-hand coordination. The metal fab major retains much hands-on craftmanship. There are no micrometer dials, gages, or down-to-the letter drawings with regulation-sized letters and super-duper American Association of Draftsmasters specified, unified, goonified line thickness number fifty-two. Students start with an idea, draw it out enough that others can understand it, and make it. Any skills they need they learn along the way. It's all part of metal works.

A is for Gear

Machinery is used to make work easier for us and do work that we could not otherwise perform.



" If you don't, the metal gets all melted away. Then the weld looks sucked in instead of humped up like it should be."

"The problem with welding is the filler rod. You have to keep it right in the middle of the liquid puddle the torch leaves. If you don't, the metal gets all melted away. Then the weld looks sucked in instead of humped up like it should be," said Shreeyash Palshikar (11). In the auto body segment, taught by Mr. Von Hunter, students learn to remove and fill dents, fix frames, and paint cars.

Many students enjoy working on engines with Mr. Fred Kimura. They take them apart carefully, identifying each part and its function so as to be able to put them back together. Each part is measued with a micrometer, examined, and checked against a book to find the problems. Once they figure out what the trouble is they put everything back together and it works, hopefully.

The transportation major has the most bureaucracy of any. There are four departments within the automotive program, plus Aviation and Fluid Power.

Freshmen and sophomores are introduced to small engines and electronics.

Juniors go through one quarter each of automotive machining, electronics, brakes, and bodywork.

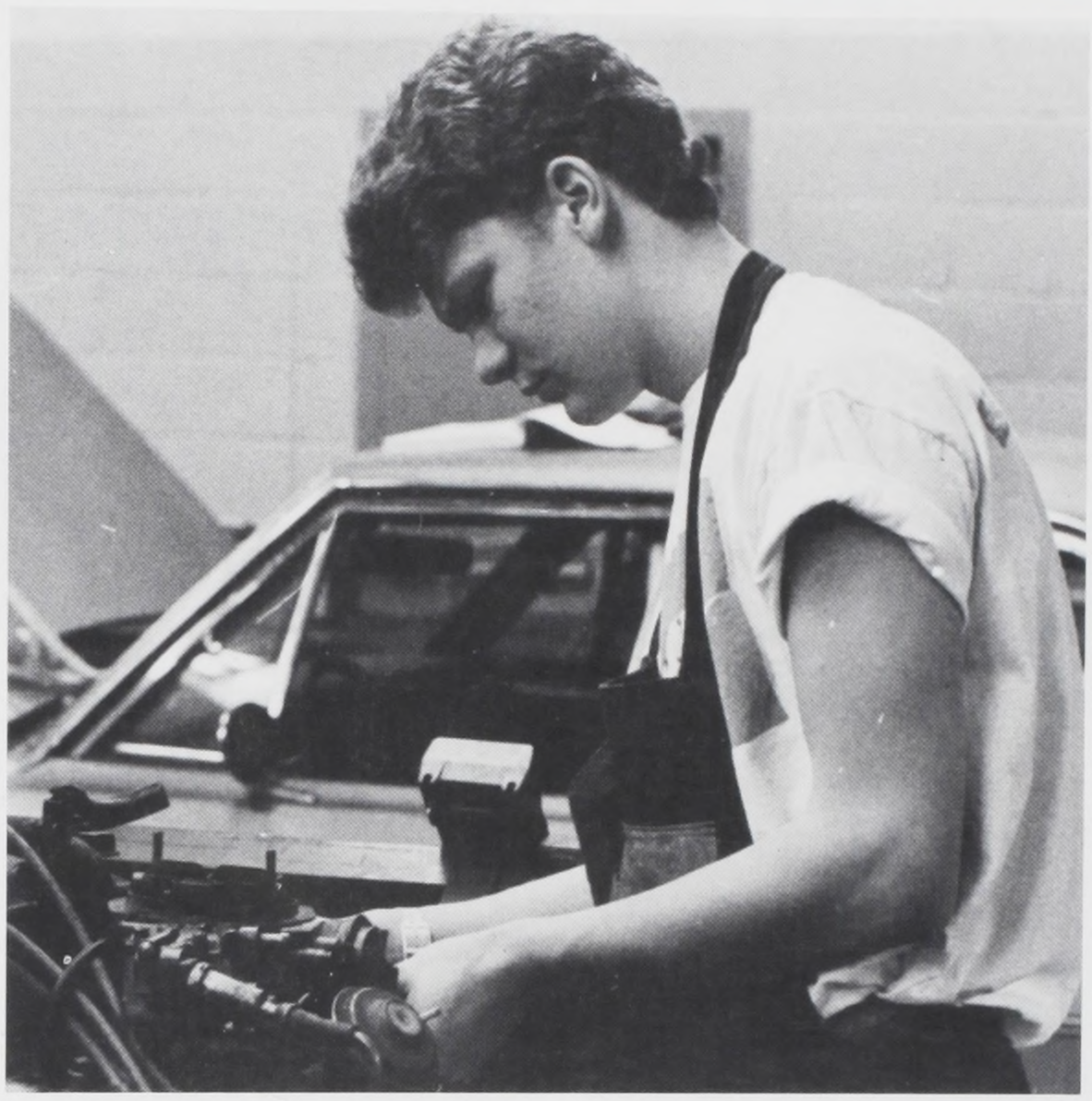
Seniors can specialize in any of the four areas, or aviation, or fluid power.



Keep it clean!—Charlie Hendrickson (12) polishes up around the tail light during his senior automotive class. (photo by Kevin Manske)



Make sure it's tight!—Ingi Song(10) installs tires on a car in automotive class. (Photo by Darrick Eisenach)



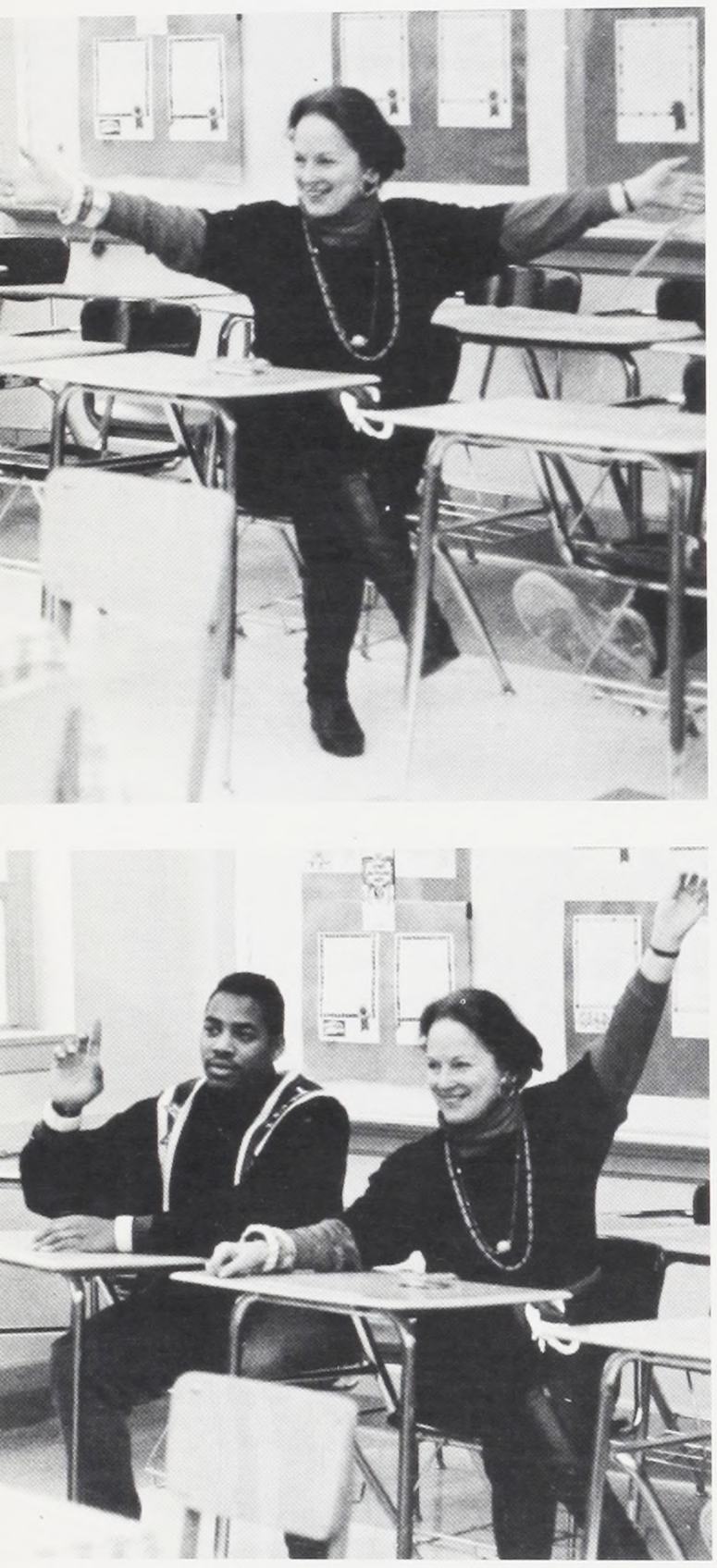
Eeny meeny miny moe—Jason Leek (12) sorts wires while diagnosing engine problems. (photo by Kevin Manske)



A little left, no right, other left— Aaron Nitz (11) directs a disembodied hand to place a hose on a broken engine. (photo by Kevin Manske)

Repeat after me— Mr. Bill Hughes helps with enunciation during his beginning Spanish class. (Photo by Darrick Eisenach)

Ta-daah—Amelie Holmstrom sports her new fall clothing. Holmstrom is known for her ecclectic dressing taste. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)



I know—Richard Norwood (12) and Mrs. Amelie Holmstrom both "know" the answer in her French class. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

H is for Hassenpfeffer

Hasen...what?! What the heck is that? Well, it's actually a bony rabbit dish covered in a mystery sauce that's served in German restaurants. But isn't it a great word?

"The only way a student can really learn a language is orally. After you do your homework, you forget it later," stated Mr. Bill Hughes on learning a foreign language.

Benson offers three foreign languages courses: Geman, French, and Spanish; French is the most popular of the three.

"I took French because of the three, it seemed more interesting. Besides, French is the language of romance," said Kris Baik(10).



Ms. Amelie Holmstrom teaches German and French. Her spirit of teaching makes her memorable for most students. "She makes it fun to learn German," said Christina Pigott(10)."Our class gets along well so we just kind of laugh about it."

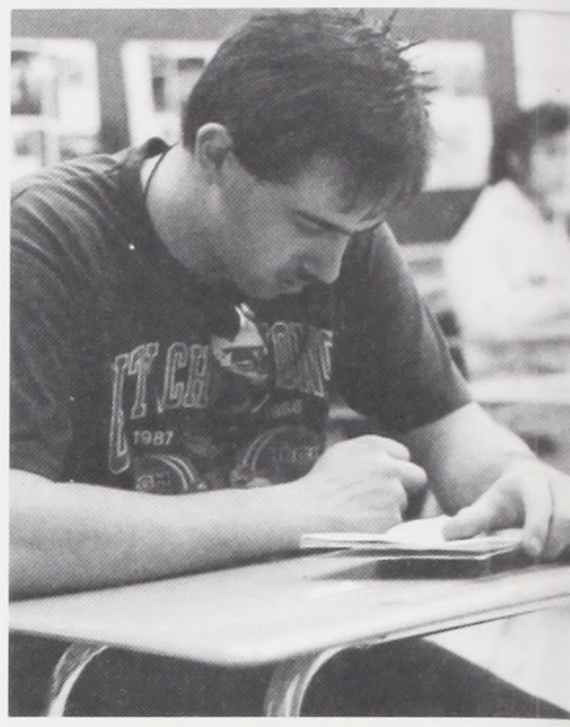
Save me, Jose! —Joe Connell (11) gets help with his Spanish homework from his Costa Rican exchange student, Jose.

I know!—Ms. Amelie Holmstro's first year German class is eager to conjugate a verb. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)



"I've done sentence structures and punctuation since I was in first grade. I wonder where it all leads to."

The ability to make a page come alive... to create for the reader a scene so real that they can smell the flowers on the breeze or feel the salt mist on their skin—this is what imagery is all about.



Cultural enrichment—In Junior English, Bruce Edwards (11) silently reads a required novel.

Patiently waiting—Mrs. Marie Wachlin seeks out answers from her freshmen English students. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)



I is for magery

Mandatory! This is a word connected with math, science, and English. Four credits of English are required to graduate from high school, and many students find it difficult to go over many of the same things year after year.

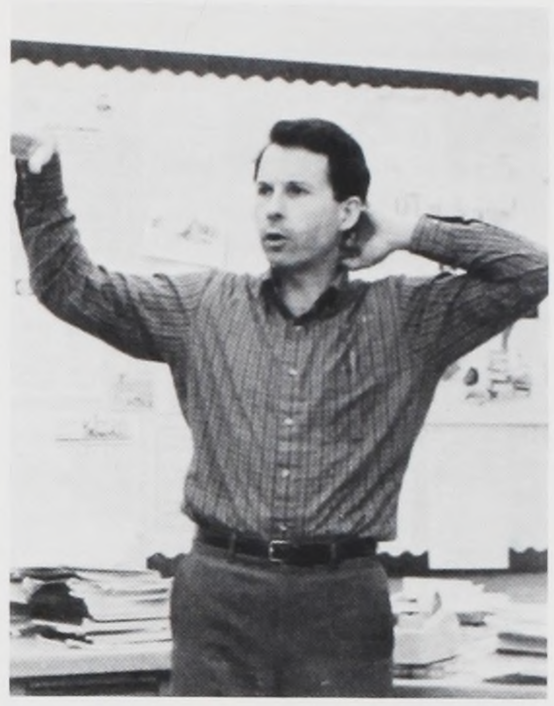
"I've done sentence structures and punctuation since I was in first grade," said Benjamin Davis (11). "I'm wondering where it all leads to."

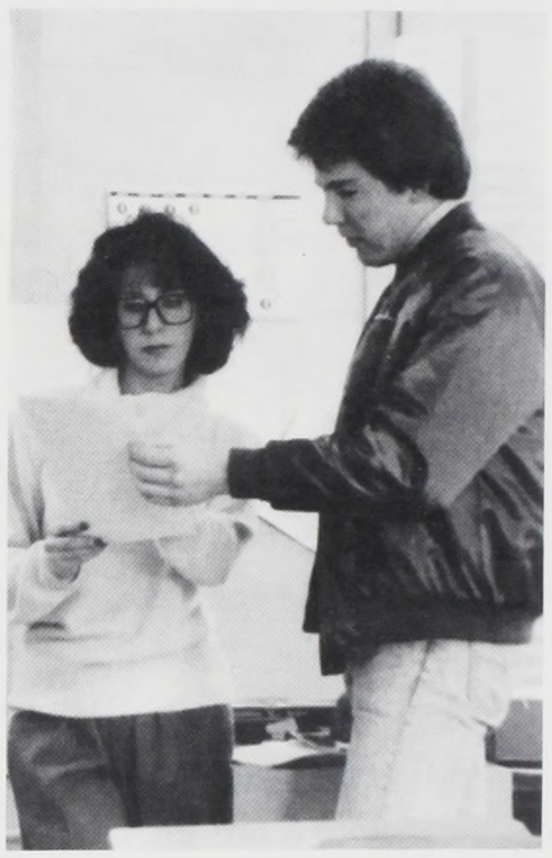
But teachers have different expectations and goals. "My intention has always been to help students better understand literature," Dr. Fred Rodg-

But I'm sure this is right—Nathan Georges (12) tries to defend his paper under the scrutenizing eyes of Mrs. Brenda Nelson. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

Getting his point across—Mr. Dwight Berning expresses his emotions through body language while lecturing to his Beginning Journalism class. (photo by Kevin Manske)

A rare moment—Jason Hawke (12) and Ms. Maureen Scally actually agree on a topic for his paper. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)





ers exclaimed. " Specifically, I do not wish others to re-teach what I am supposed to have taught well." Proper sentence structure, the makings of short stories, different types of essays, and interpretation of literature are what you might expect to cover in his class.

Mr. Dwight Berning is the journalism teacher and yearbook staff advisor. His course teaches skills in good writing for producing printed material, and he also teaches kids how to work together in a practical way. One project was an advertising unit where students created a product on paper to market and sell.

These days, "jocks" aren't necessarily brainless meat-heads. They're staying healthy.

J is for Jock

Metallic structures entwined with human bodies filled the weight room. Ms. Kathy Peterson, along with Mr. Bill Dressel and Mr. Stuart McNeil teach Weight Training, a class that teaches how to safely and efficiently use various equipment.

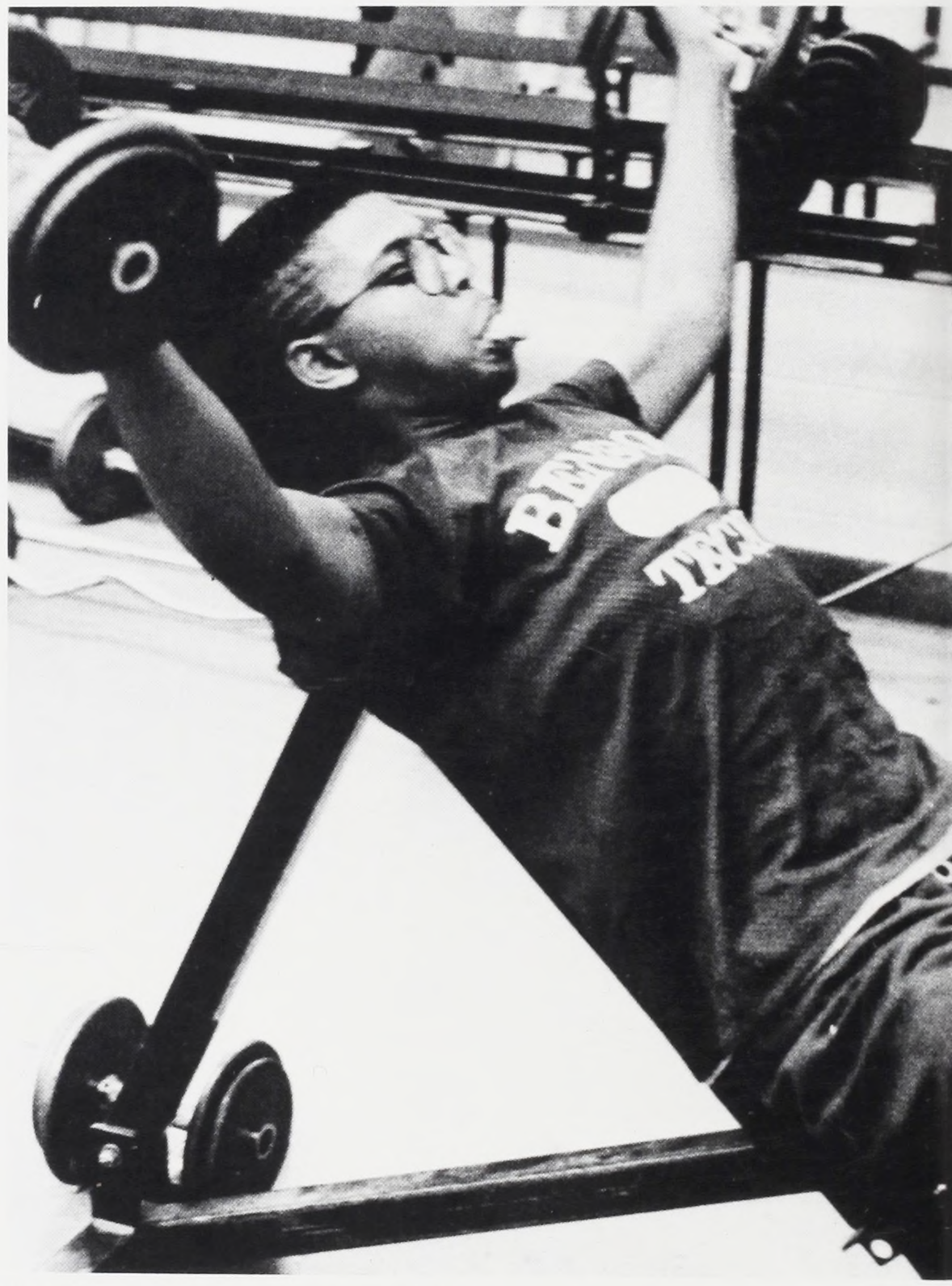
Students feel that the class is very beneficial. "The class helps me get in shape for track," said Anthony Ardueser (12). "I also learned the proper way to work out and the names of the muscles of the body."

"When you're in good shape you don't get sick nearly at all; you have more energy, feel better. Working out also lets you take your aggressions out and you have a lot less stress," said Jon Erhardt (12).

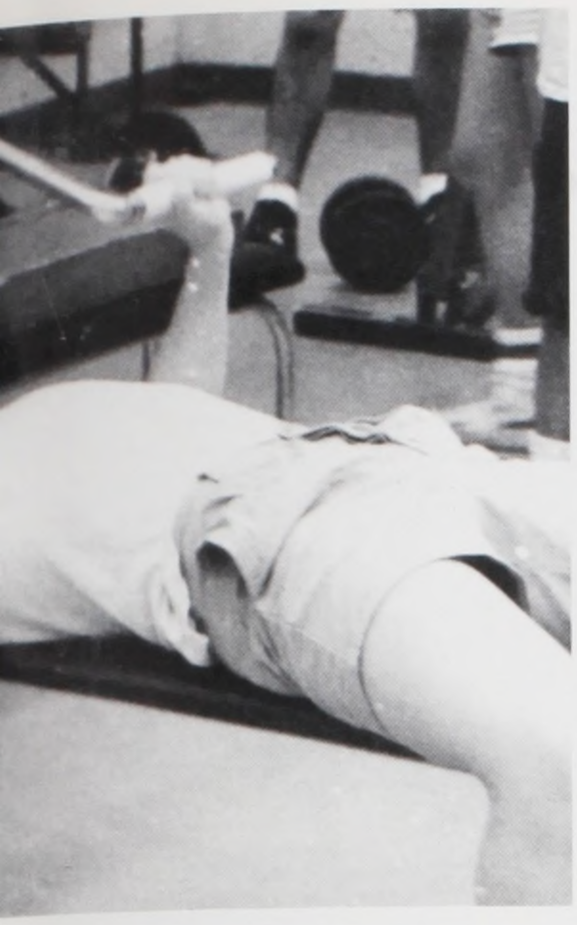
"I want the students to experience the physical benifits from the program so they will refer to it as an option later on when designing a fitness program for themselves," said Ms. Kathy Peterson.

He- man— Well, in all actuality, it's just Chris Lundell pumping some iron in the weight room. If he keeps it up, he'll look like Mr. Vogel!



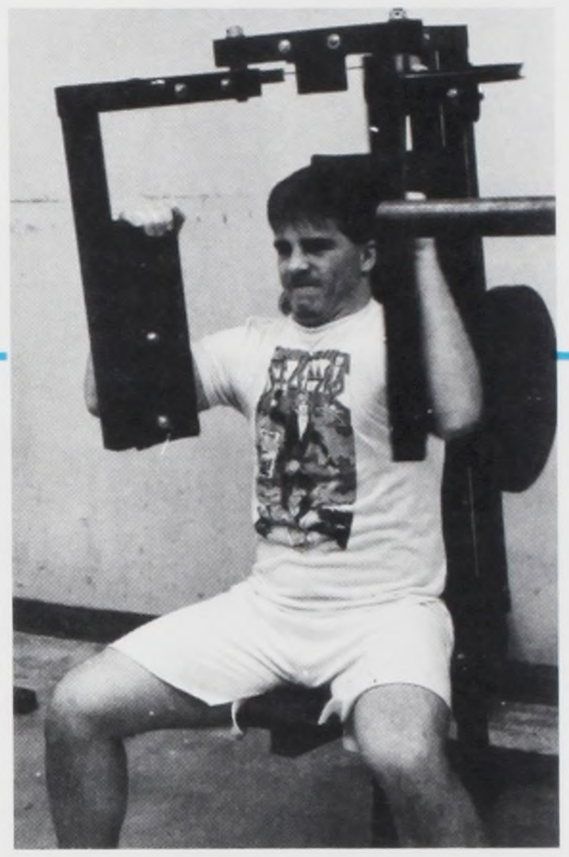


Pumping iron—Jamon Dyson (9) works on his pecs and shoulder muscles in his freshman gym class.





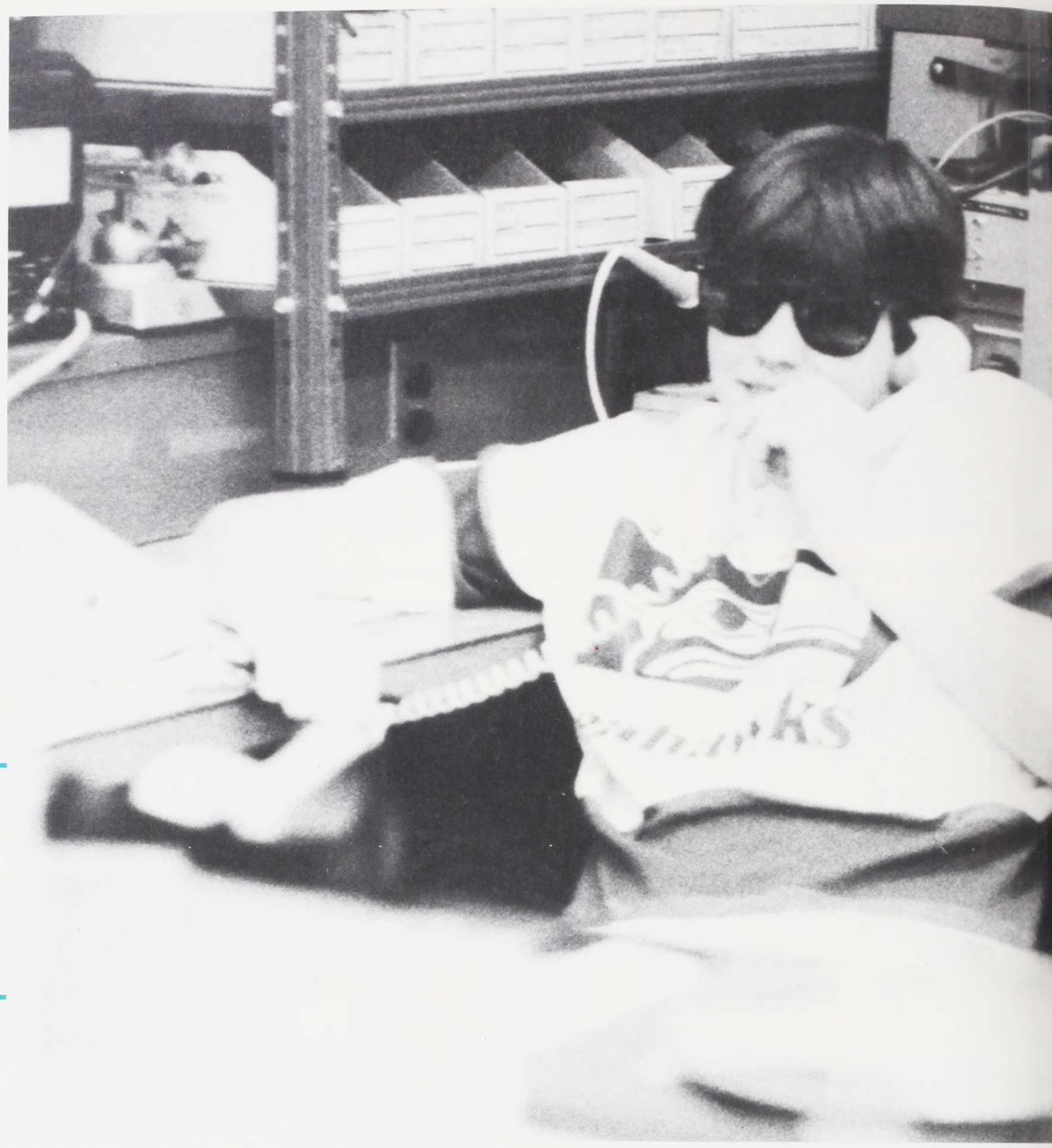
Killer serve— Kevin Wong (9) slaps another perfect serve right into the center of the court. (photo by Craig McGuire)



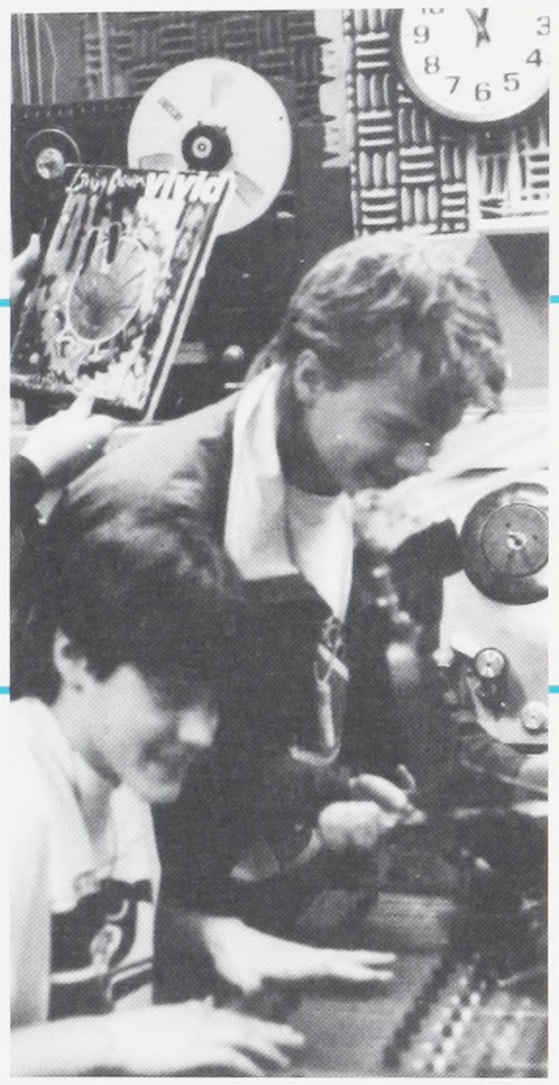
Grrr...— Grimacing with the exertion, Carey Lish (12) strains his pecs in the weight room. (photo by Andy Dykeman)



Block that shot—Trying in vain to prevent a basket, a few guys get some exercise in the old gym during lunch. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)



Talk about luxury—Karyn Ellis (12) relaxes while answering requests from avid listeners. This is the second year Karyn has had KBPS as a major. (photo by Correne Ballargeon)



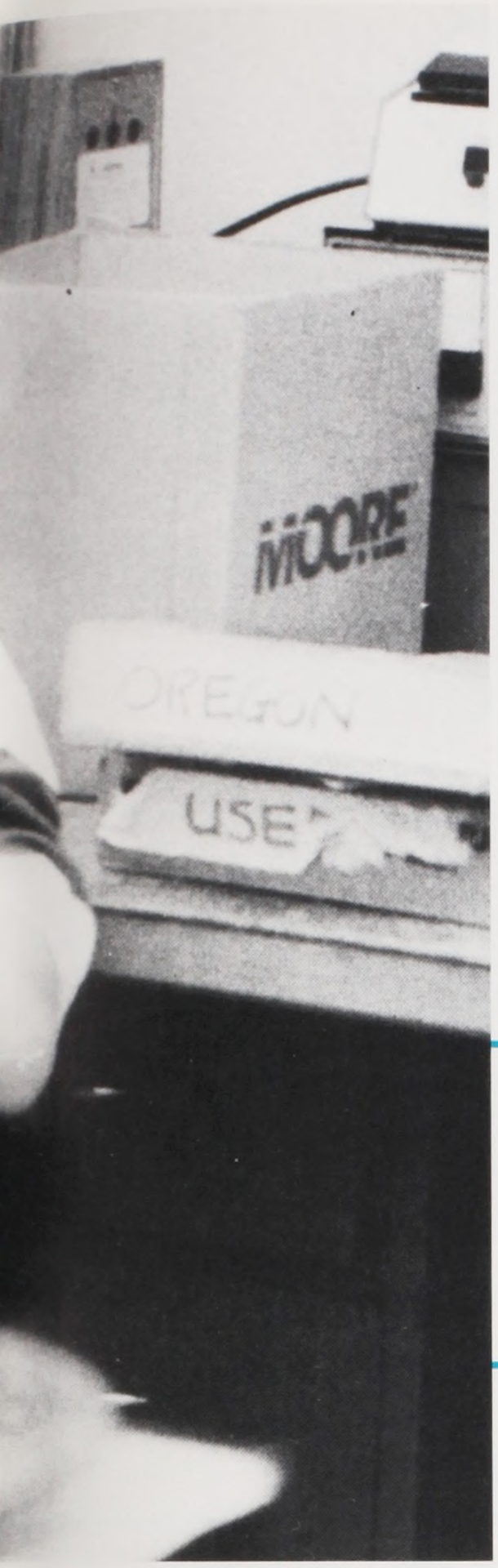
Broadcasting Live—Bobby Sheldon (12) and Karyn Ellis (12) prepare to be "live" DJ's. Students are able to select their own music to play, resulting in a variety of sounds. (photo by Correne Ballargeon)

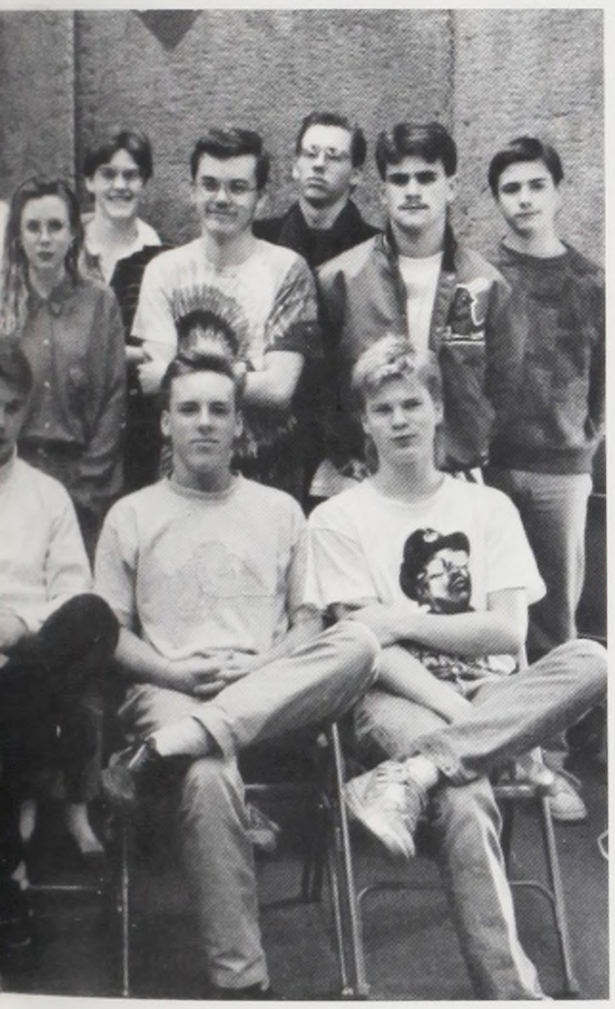
Hi, listeners!—KPBS major Alisha Ralph (11) gives a friendly welcome to a visiting photographer inquiring about the communications major. (photo by Correne Ballargeon)





The KBPS staff -Front Row: Donna Olson (12), Cynthia Baldwin (12), Ben Thompson (12), Brandon Gwinner (12), Bobby Sheldon (12). Second Row: Danielle Mullen (12), Alisha Ralph (11), LeeAnne Roach (12), Jennifer Hall (12),





Matthew Shields (11), Mike Guerricagoitia (12). Third Row: Chris Crownover (11), Paul Muir (11), Aaron Cross (11), Karyn Ellis (12), Brent Norton (11), Dan Kurkoski (11). (photo by David Small)

K is for Kilohertz

Kilohertz is a measure of frequency. KBPS broadcasts across the city at 1450 kilohertz.

"I get on-location experience. It's just like a normal everyday radio station..."

"Five seconds to air time," yelled Karyn Ellis (12) as she and the KBPS crew prepared to bring live coverage of a Benson football game into radios around the city.

Sports casting, segways, and cueing are just a few of the skills students are taught in KBPS.

Hands-on experience is what it's all about in the classroom. Students learn how to patch up mixing boards and consoles.

Most of the students enjoy the on-air time the most. "It's fun, because people will come to you and say 'Yeah, Ben, you sounded really good last night', or 'Thanks for playing the song I requested'," explained Ben Keefer (12)

But KBPS is not all fun and games. Students must learn about radio and radio broadcasting's history.

"That's the only part of it that's sort of boring, but Kevin (the instructor) always tries to liven it up a bit," said Myrna Bonar (11). "At least it helps you to understand the concepts and stuff that goes into radio," comments Andy Rother (12).

"KBPS has helped me prepare for the career that I want to pursue; I get on-location experience. It's just like a normal everyday radio station, so I'll be really prepared to go out and get a job at another radio station after graduation," said Karyn Ellis .

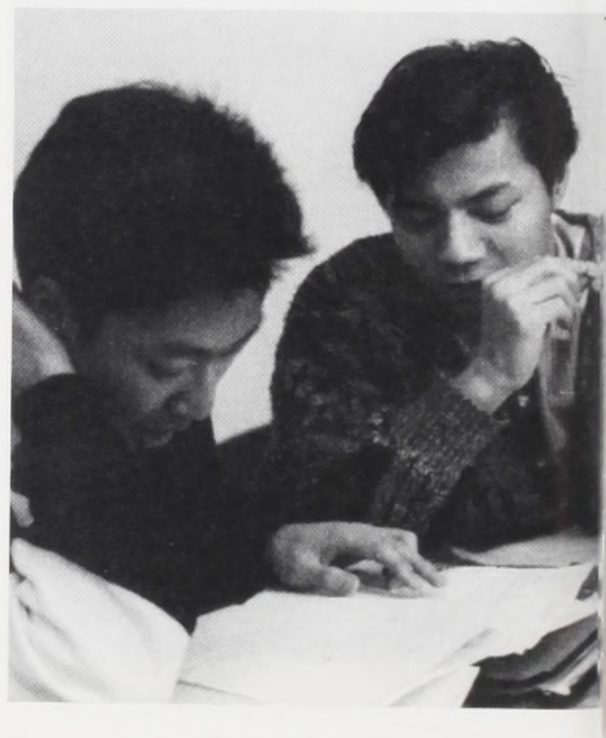
Everyone likes rainbows, but in a truly democratic society they would not exist. Rainbows and line spectrums are the segregation of different colors.

L is for Line

You have to associate the thing you're measuring with the unit and the unit with the number. You have to read the problem and figure out what it's asking for. You have to think about what you know and look at all the relationships you know about. You have to pick the one, or combination that relates the things you know to the one you want to find.

The last part is the difficult one. Your book contains a million and a half relationships, and it may take four or five of them to get where you're going. In physics class, when you can't pick the right ones, you can ask the teacher for help, but in the real world there's no one to help you. There's not even any guarantee you know everything you need to solve the problem.

It's amazing to think about the simplicity of the relationships we understand. So many things in nature involve so many factors that it's tempting to say there is no connection. But then maybe there isn't.



The brain stopper—Sometimes Physics can be undefeatable. It's times like this when help from peers can be very rewarding, as in the case of Bo Cang (11) and Davis Troung (11).

spectrum





Slaving away—Leaning over his paper in concentration, John Kim (11) quickly finishes his physics lab for Mr. Bart Chase. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

Now, what was supposed to happen?—During the Principle of Technology class, Robb Edwards (10), Nikki Mahar (10) and Shawn Bittman (10) observe the results of their lab. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

To the nearest tenth—It takes a little brain power, teamwork and an able calculator finger to decifer a Physics vector problem. Huy Lai (11), Steve Kuhl (11), and Randy Hyun (11) have it all in the bag. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)





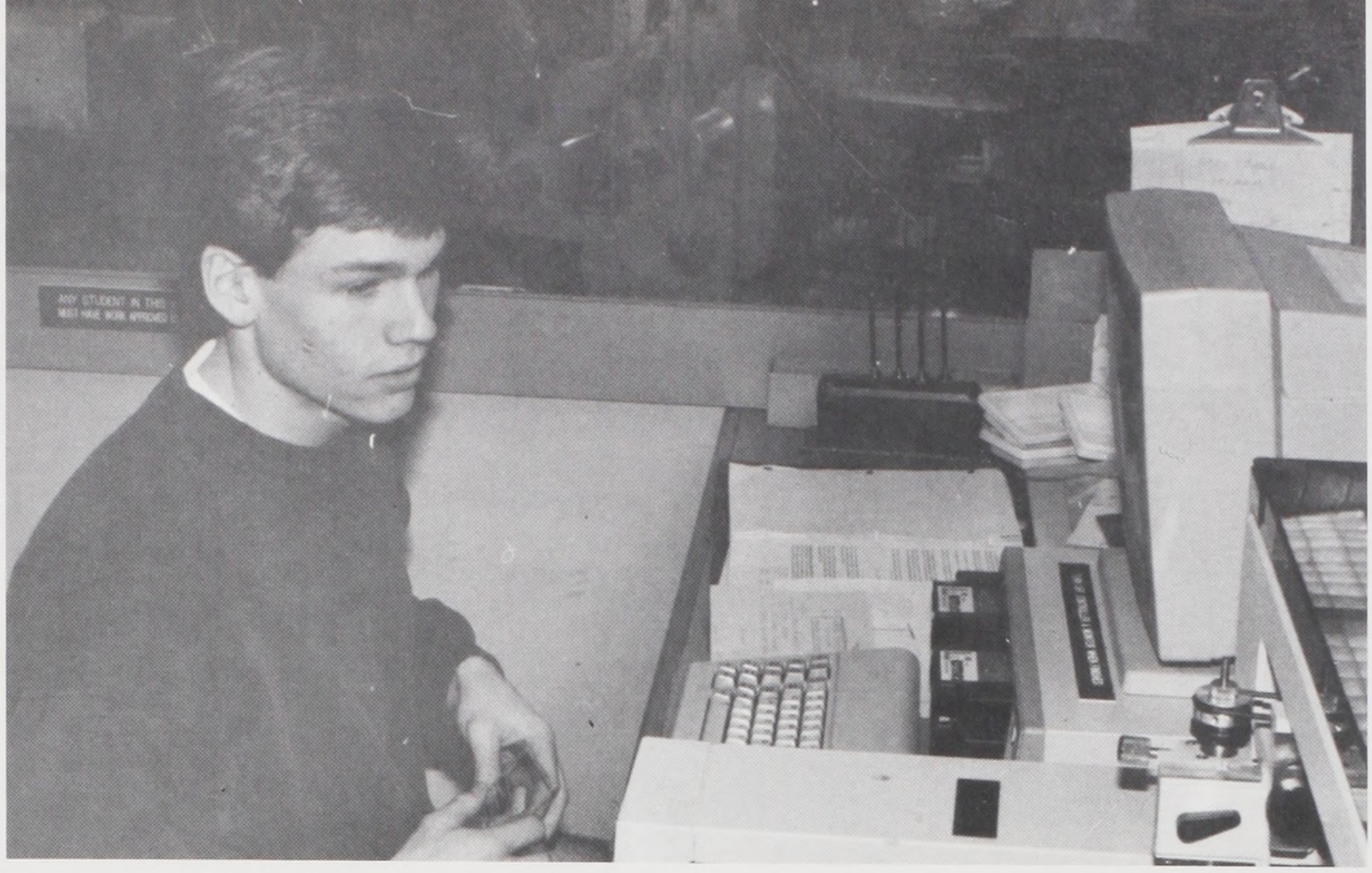
Everything looks good.—Mr. Gerald Watterbury inspects a newly-made acrylic box that a student finished creating, announcing, "It looks level to me!" (photo by Darrick Eisenach)



All set—Aaron Marchant checks the gauges on the machine for plastic molds. The correct time and temperature are very important in making plastic molds. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

Just about done—With a satisfied smile, Nikki Mahar (10) puts the finishing touches on her Plastics project. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

"We've got our projects, and then there're always these companies asking us to do stuff."



What next?—The computerized etching machine in Plastics shop is a challenge to Brian Flanagan (10). (photo by Kevin Manske)

M is for Mold

Molds are usually damp, warm, and fuzzy, but hard, cold, dry molds spawn strange shapes in the plastics shop

"Chop Chop Choppity Chop, Squirt Squirt," said the big fiberglass-spraying armed machine. The machine sprays a mix of glue and chopped-up strands of glass which will coat any surface evenly.

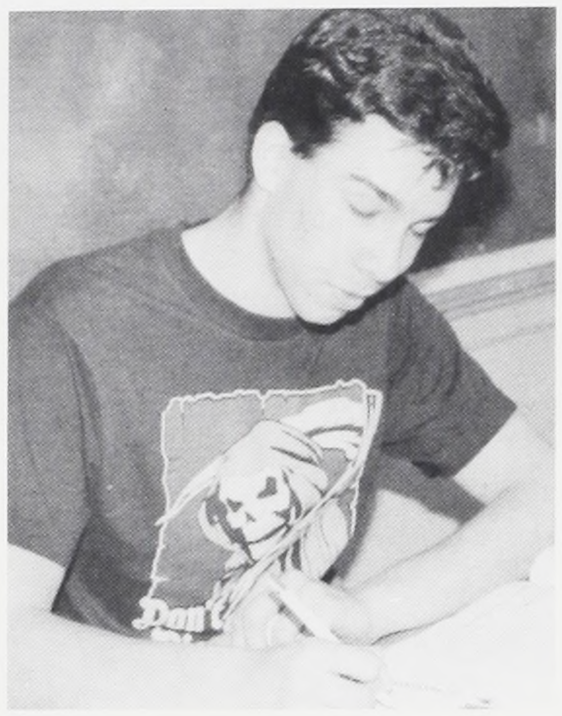
The disadvantage comes with the integrity. Since the strands are not continuous, strength is sacrificed. The spraying method also takes longer, but the machine looks really neat," said Mike Sprague (11). "It's fun to say you're gonna build a boat, but it's no fun when you're making it," said Andre Jamison (12).

Of the various forming processes used in plastics, fiberglassing is the least demanding of the mold. The others require a mold of machined metal. The mold is the reverse of the product's desired shape cut in half in a way that allows the plastic to be removed without breaking the mold bowls joined at their rims. Making the mold takes a long time, but once a mold is made, it can be used thousands of times, as it is nearly indestructable.

Juniors and seniors are required to do work in each of the forming processes as well as one project that must be done for an outside company. "There is a lot to do in here," said Andre,"We've got our projects, and then there're always these companies asking us to do stuff."

An introduction to plastics is offered as an elective for interested sophomores.

"Don't Fear The Reaper"—Aaron Miller advertises his taste for music of the Blue Oyster Cult while sleeping through English. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)



Which look's good?—Stephanie Sandstrom (12) employs the idea that you can ace a test without knowing the material by choosing the best looking answer. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)



Most Night School students aren't there by choice. "I don't think I deserve the grade I got. Anyone who tries should at least get a passing grade, especially the second time," commented Twannetta Jones (10) Jefferson. According to David Williams, the condensed nature of Night School makes attendance critical. "Some students fail a second time because they missed classes. One night covers a whole week of regular school," he said.

Some are gluttons for late night work, however. "At Night School I'm taking Personal Finance because I want to get ahead, and I like getting out of school at 1:30 instead of 2:15," Kenny Duncan (11) from Grant disclosed.

Others are more nocturnal by nature. "I'm more awake at night. Also, none of my friends are around to distract me," said Jeremy Borders-Baldwin (12) from Benson.

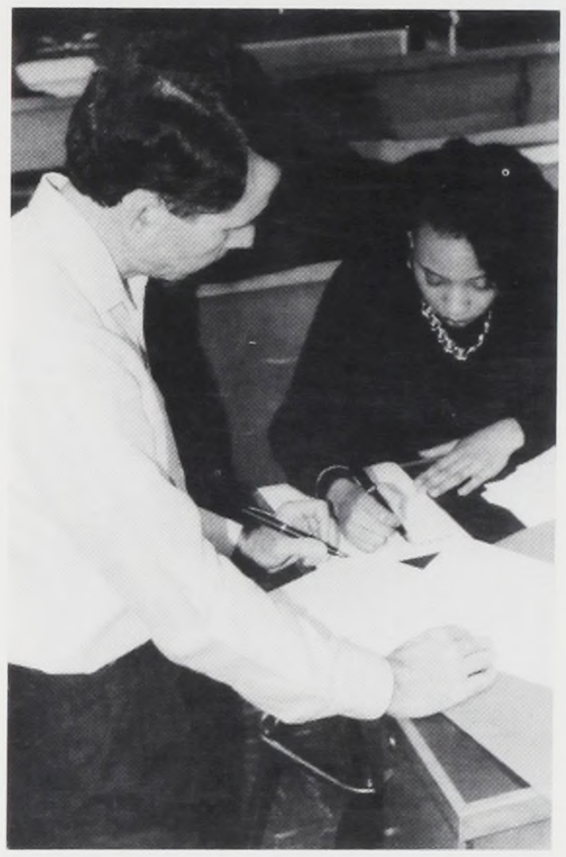
Kenny added,"Teachers are less strtict at night because they've already put in a long day. It's kind of fun, actually."

"Some students fail a second time because they missed classes. One night covers a whole week of regular school."

Three heads are better than one— Seeking details for an essay they need to write, Rayna Simpson (12), Jackie McConnell (12), and Michelle Douglas (12) scan through George Orwell's classic **1984.** (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

is for

Humans are diurnal (active in daytime) by nature. Some have to adapt themselves to make up for their past non-urnalness, characterized by lots of sleep and little work.



Like this— Mr. Dwight Berning helps Nathifa Seifuddin (12) with her calligraphy during a night school art class. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

octurnal

O is for Ordinance

Regulations rule our lives: "don't walk on the grass", "no food in the halls", and "color inside the lines". Ordinances are unnecesssary city rules like "don't loiter."

"They should know how things happened in the past because history has a strange way of repeating itself."

"To be uninformed and uninvolved is to risk tyranny!!" Mrs. Callahan exclaimed. Mrs. Callahan, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Harrison teach Government.

"I want my students to know that they can make a difference," said Mrs. Callahan. "I also want them to appreciate the validity of many different opinions and to learn to express their own opinions, backed up with facts."

"I really liked Government class," said Burnadette Newville (12), "The simulations were very exciting and thought provoking, and I never dreamed I'd know so much about the way the government works!"

US History is a junior class that focuses on the History of America, going from Columbus to Roosevelt. Mrs. Colleen Loprinzi, Mr. Jeff Miller, and Mr. Ryan teach the class.



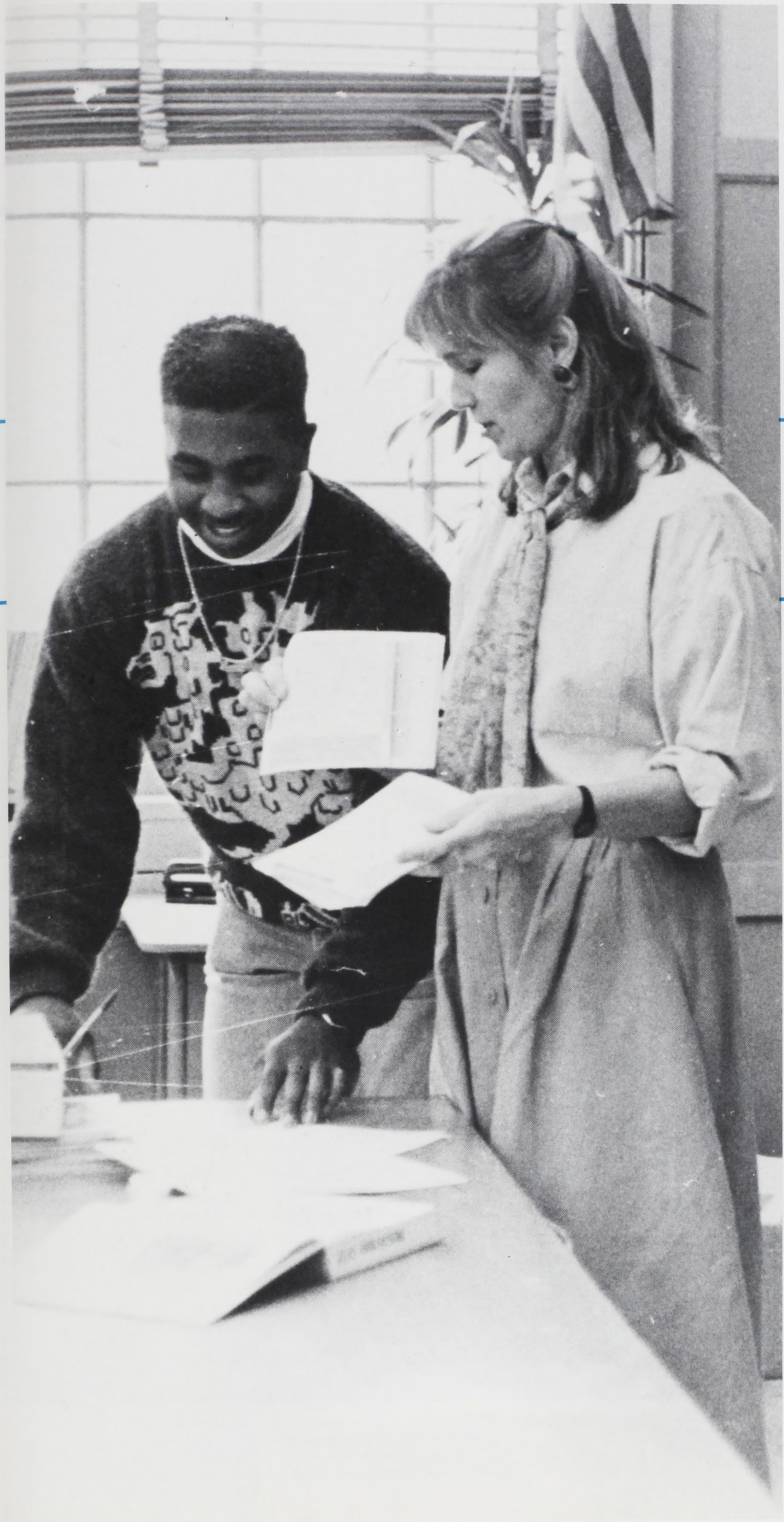
Ha ha, a real knee slapper—Jennifer Hall, Ramay Lewis, Leanne Roach, and Tony Hoy, all seniors, react differently to Ms. Callahan's joke, while Eric Jenkins (11) hides from the camera. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

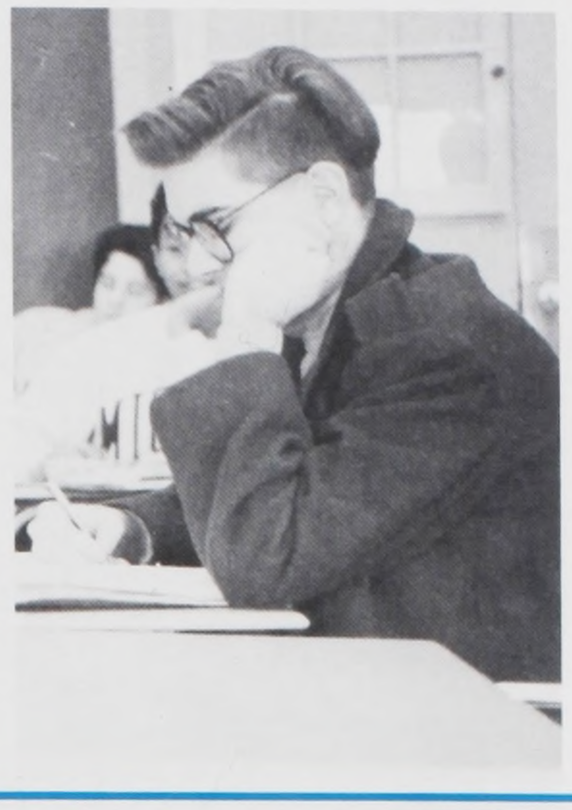
"They should know how things happened in the past because history has a strange way of repeating itself," said Mr. Miller.

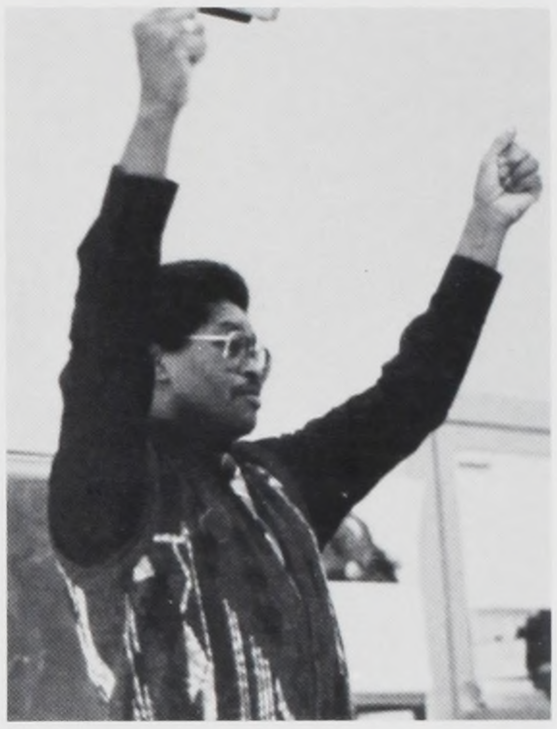
"My history class is very exciting," said Antwon Irving (11). "My teacher's real zany. Sometimes we end up in unusual places for class."

Mr. James Owens and Mrs. Colleen Loprizi teach Global Studies, a class for freshmen that focuses on the cultures of the world.

"I really enjoy learning about the differences in cultures," said Eli Parks (9). Referring to the Indian taboo of reaching for things with the left hand, Eli continued, "I had no idea that people had such strange customs."







Stuff I gotta do—Maybe Mike Sprague (11) is not so enthused as he does his required work in James Harrison's U.S. History class. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

I can't exactly figure this out—Ramon Hall (12) gets some old-fashioned help from Sarah Callahan, U.S. Government teacher. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

All fired up—James Harrison demonstrates the many aspects and intricacies of Economics with knowlege, style, and raised fists. (photo by Correne Ballargeon)



What a mess!—In Mr. Mike Kelly's freshmen Communications class, Nicole Christmas (9), works on her silk-screen. The work is hard, but it often pays off. (photo by Kevin Manske)

D is for Pantone

Anyone in the Communications field must know what pantone colors are

"An eye for design, an interest in photography, and the ability to see what the customer wants is all that a person needs to succeed in a graphics class," according to David Hewitt.

Communications is taught by Mr. David Small, Mr.Michael Kelly, Mr. David Hewitt, and Mr. John Conway. It is divided up into photography, silk screening and telecommunications. Mr. Small teaches basic photography, Mr. Conway teaches the communications major, Mr. Kelley teaches freshmen, and Mr. Hewitt teaches sophomore classes.

Composition, camera, press work, telecommunications, and computers are just a few of the many areas taught in communications. Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Kelley both agree that one of the rewards of teaching communications is that you get to work in many different areas.

Freshman spend a quarter of their year experimenting in all the fields of graphics: binding, photography, composition, printing design, and silk screening. The study of these fields is continued through the senior level.

Most students felt good about the class. "I wouldn't change anything about the class, I love it!" exclaimed Hannah Kin (9). Many majors find jobs.

"An eye for design, an interest in photography, and the ability to see what the customer wants is all that a person needs to succeed in a graphics class."



To the last detail—Shantel Ford (12) is flatting up a negative in her Graphic Communications class. Flatting is an exacting task. (photo by Kevin Manske)



Copy this—Michelle Douglas (12) diligently runs a press in Mr. John Conway's Senior Communications major shop. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

Q is for Quadratic

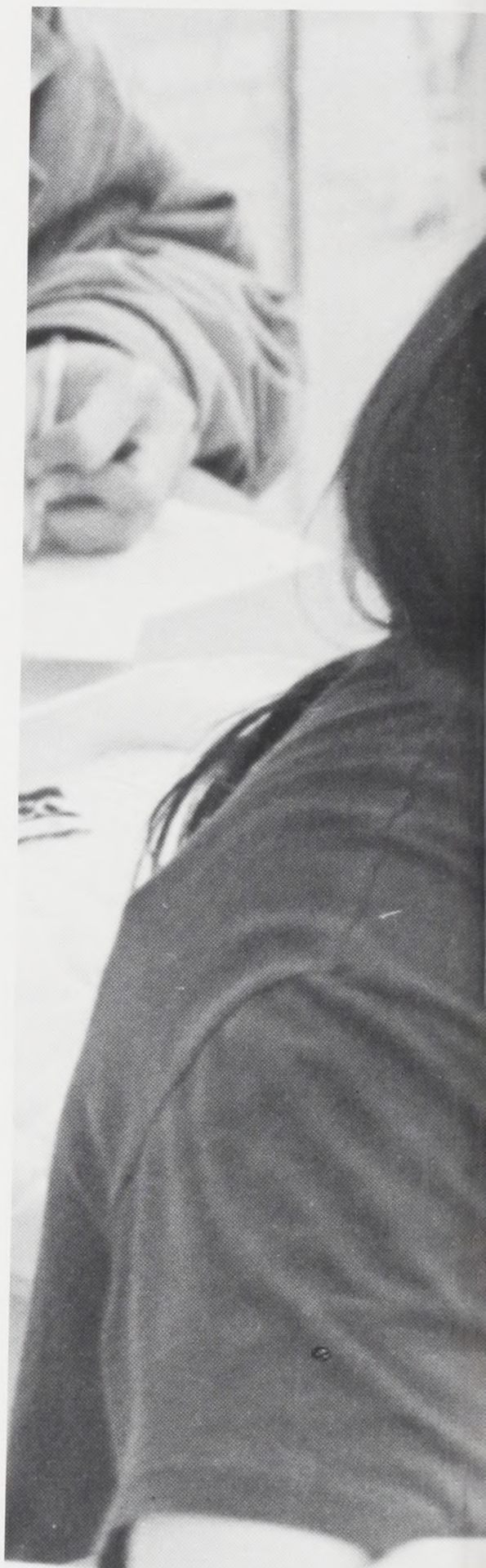
Parabolas surround us in daily life. They are present in shoplifting mirrors, grapefruit, and satellite television antennas. Quadratic equasions allow us to figure them out.

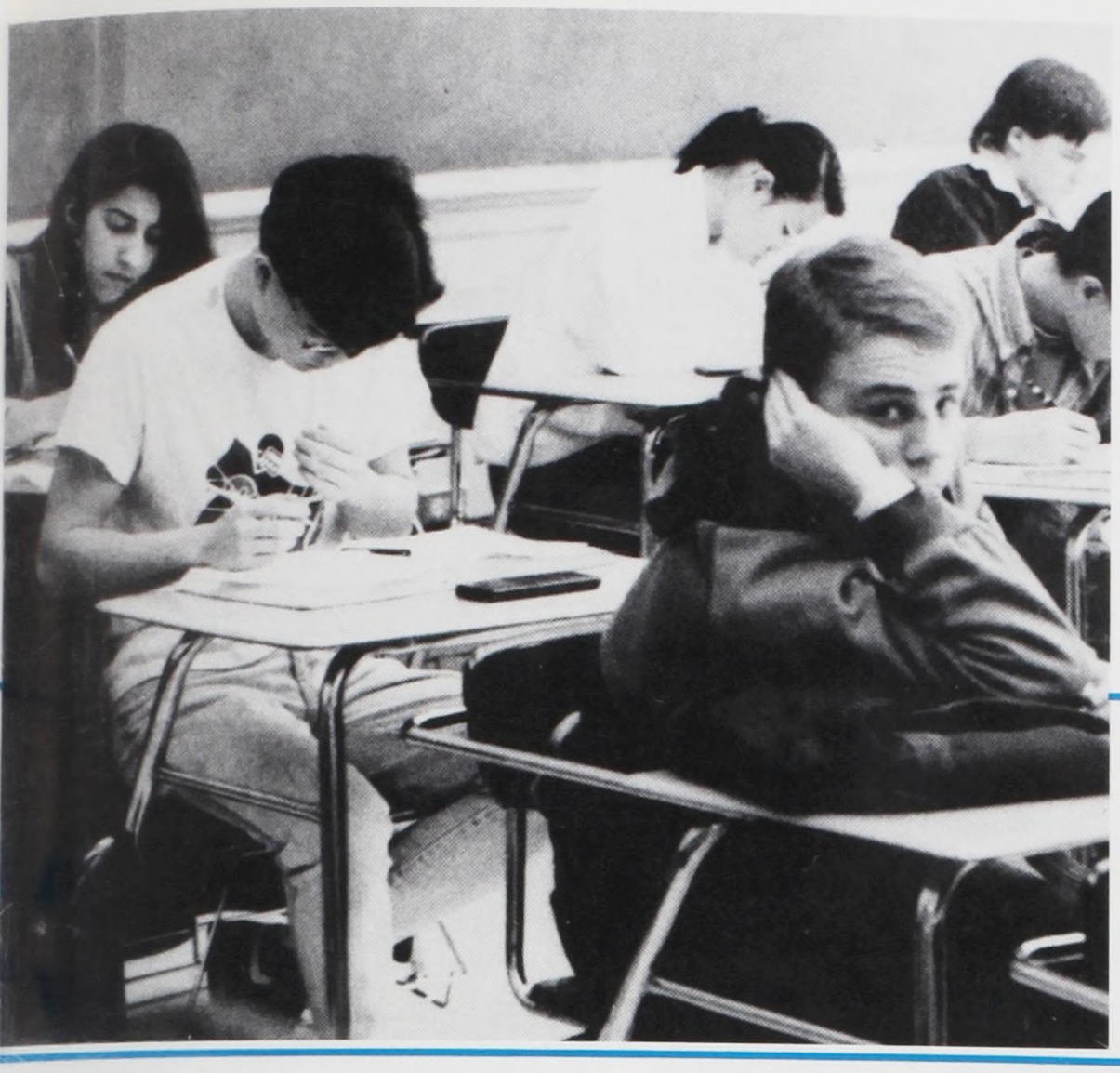
Can you imagine words such as fun, interesting, and even "OK Dude!" in the same sentence as high school math? Most students cannot and will not, but a few lucky "young adults in training" get to have their opinions plastered all over this copy.

Brian Caputo is a firm and straight-headed 11th grade student in pre-calculus who agrees "Donald Duck movies are good, but otherwise it's pretty boring." Sounds about right, doesn't it?

The reaction about careers in this subject by Dannielle Cauner was very business oriented. "I'm going to be a Missions Specialist. That career requires Physics and Mathematics. I'll be taking both classes all four years," she said.

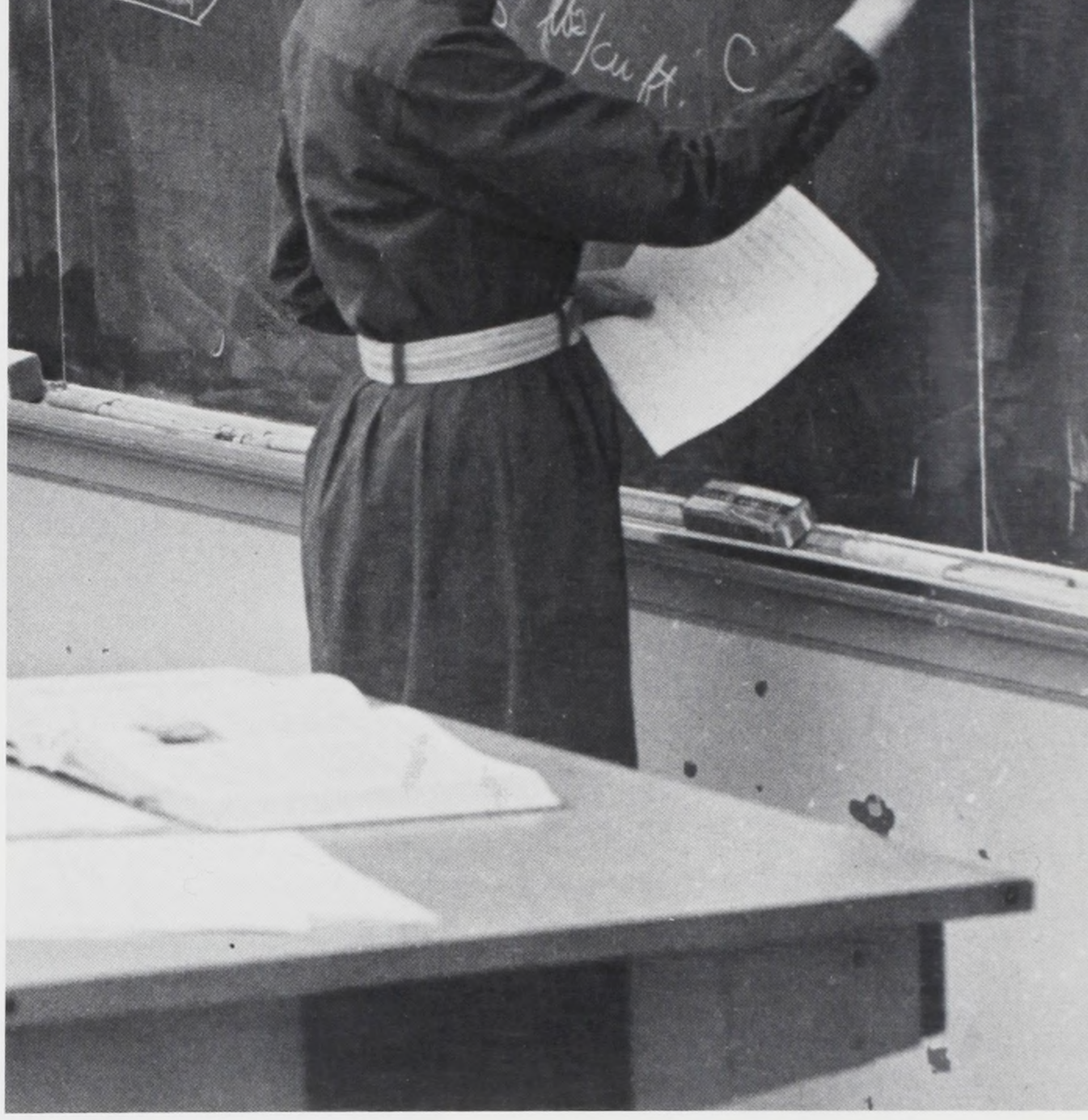
On student goals, Mr. Moses Davis quickly replied, "I just want my students to believe that they can do math. In the more advanced classes they learn to appreciate it."





I need distraction—Math students work on their assignments in second year Algebra. (photo by Correne Ballargeon)

Complicated—Advanced math teacher, Mrs. Heidi Anderson, shows students how to solve a problem. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)





Let me see—Leslie Ortiz (10) ponders her next move in Geometry class. Students find Geometry challenging. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

Please don't bend—Eugene Manning (10) focuses his energy on the nail that holds this window frame together in Building Construction. (photo by Kevin Manske)

Precision—Rob Hunt (10) enjoys practicing his measuring skills in Building Construction. (photo by Kevin Manske)



Sinker, stud, cripple, joist-carpenters like funny words. A rabbet is a groove.

R is for Rabbet

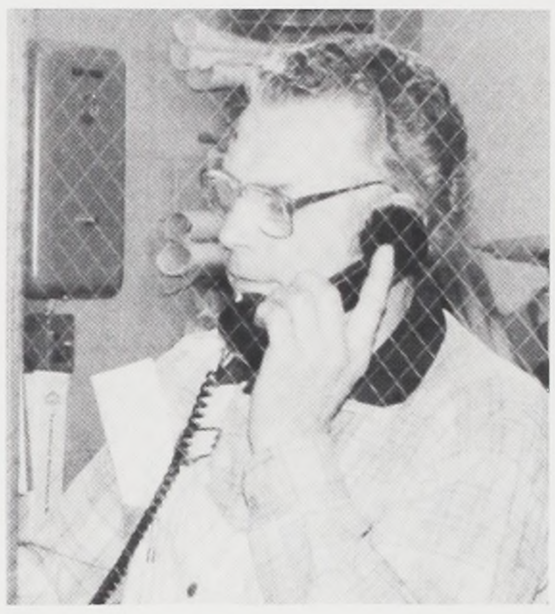


Girls are involved too—In Building Construction, Andrea Callopy (10) enjoys hard work while measuring wood. (photo by Kevin Manske)

"Those darn butt joints always fall apart, but the rabbeted ones take too much time. I just make butt joints, nail the $#@ out of them, and then they hold good."

"Those darn butt joints always fall apart, but the rabbeted ones take too much time. I just make butt joints, nail the $#@ out of them, and then they hold good," said Brian Butler (11), referring to the construction of a tool box.

Sophomores in building construction learn to use high-powered implements of destruction like the radial arm saw. Its name is derived from its arm, which rotates around an axis to a predetermined angle; it is not meant for use on human body parts.



Official business—Part of Building Construction instructor Bob Stuart's job is to order supplies and communicate with the building industry. (photo by Kevin Manske)

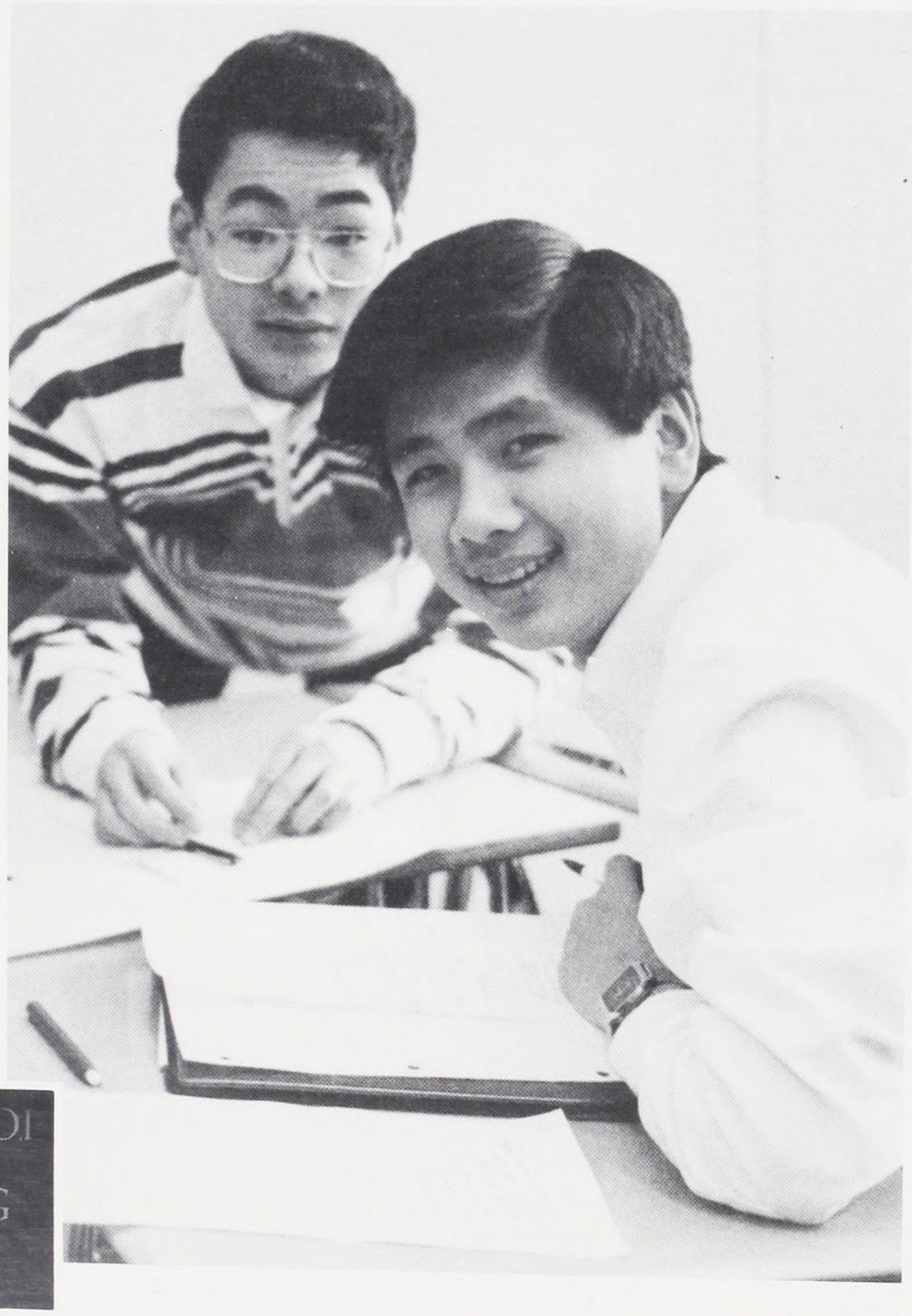
The hand powered counterpart of the radial arm saw is the miter saw, which is a backsaw held in a frame that regulates the saw's angle to the wood.

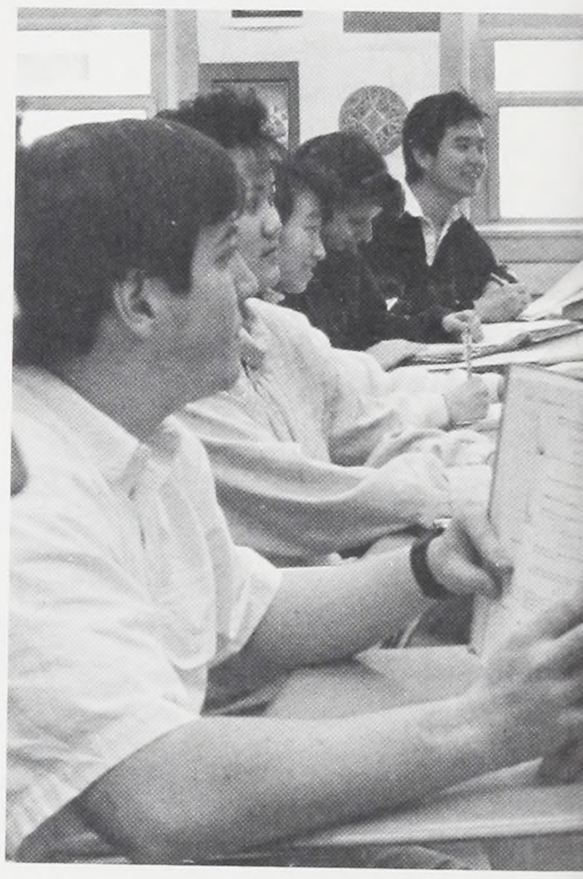
Outside of the shop, students work on projects like toolboxes, stools, cabinets, and trophy cases, and majors work on their P.G.E. Good Cents Home. Most people agree the best part is the preparation of the site, which involves digging weeds, building forms, and pouring cement. The house has four bedrooms, two and a half (whatever that means) bathrooms, and vaulted ceilings. In total it occupies 1800 square feet.

Remember thinking that those weird calculator buttons were worthless? Ha!!

S is for Sine

Helping hands—In Pre-Calculus, Wendell Woo (11) and Brian Le (11) enjoy solving problems. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)



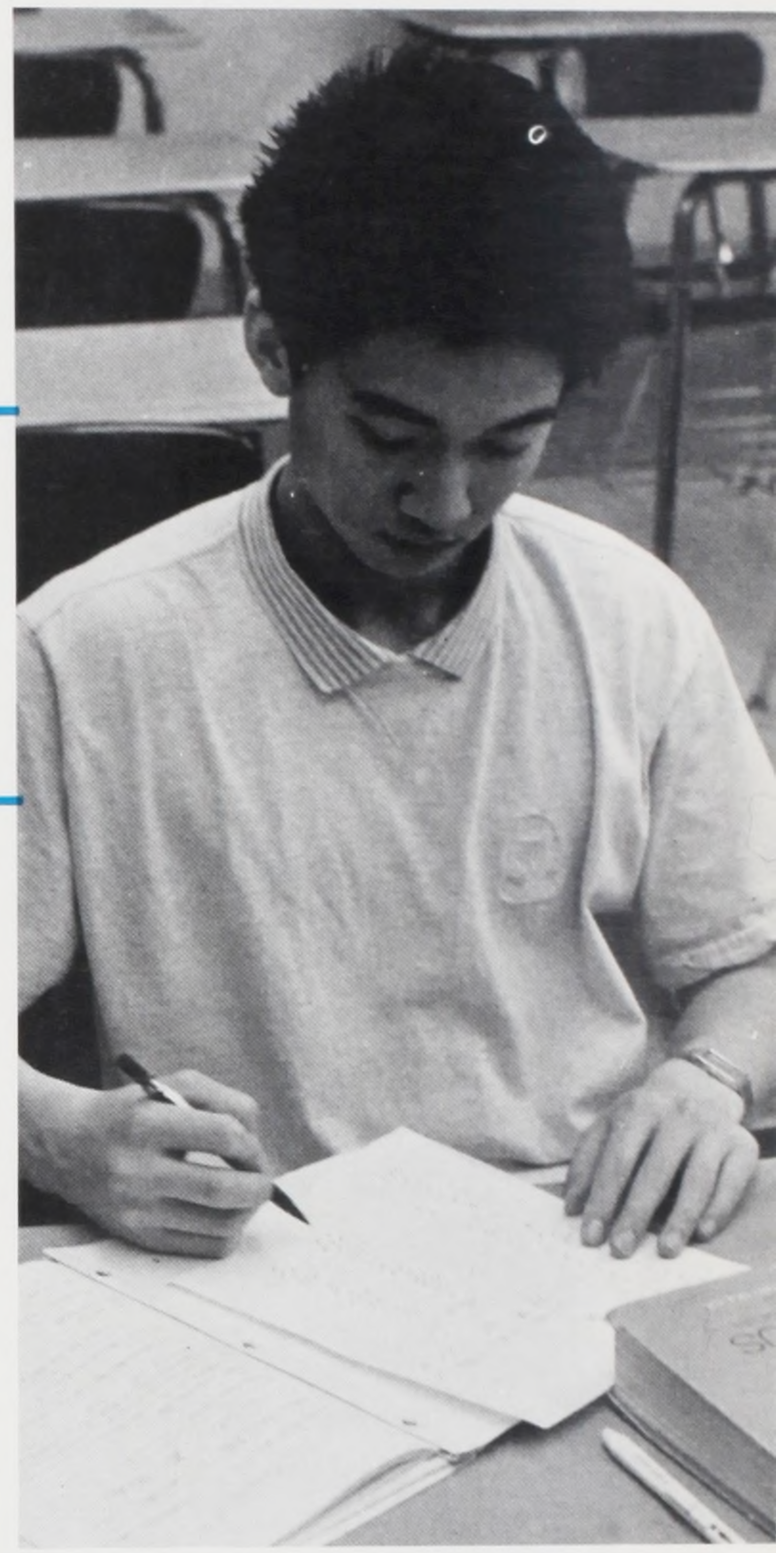


Math geniuses—In advanced math, students are eager to solve the problems. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

Boolean algebra is especially valuable for electrical engineers, as it applies well to circuits. Triangulation, used in adding values with magnitude and direction, employs sine and cosine laws to predict results. Pilots must know this technique to compensate for the effects of wind on their plane. Logic statements may be the reason people employ lawyers to represent them in court.

"To me, math is supposed to be something you can work out. With most problems, you don't have to think so hard. You just write them out in small steps. Logic statements are too confusing because you have to do them all in your head," said Tu Phan (11). Students like the challenge.





Trying hard—In Mrs. Anderson's Calculus class, Kenny Bee diligently solves one problem at a time. (photo by Andy Dykeman)

Satisfied—Peter Koonce (11) gives a pleasant look of approval after conquering a Pre-Calculus problem. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

Details concern the drafter so much that competing T-square ads make a big deal over being within .05 degrees of square.



T is for -square

If you could look at a three-dimensional object from only one perspective, how would it appear? What shape would you get if you peeled off its surface and flattened it into one plane? Visualization is the key to drafting.

Drafting itself may not be the most exhilarating subject, but the designing process it facilitates is. "Drafting showed me how ideas get made into products; expression on paper is the first step in that process," said Randy Hyun (11). Most majors use the knowledge provided in drafting frequently, and in retrospect, juniors and seniors often appreciate their drafting experience. An essential part of that experience is Ken Surbrook. "Mr. Surbrook was not the nicest guy you ever met, but he was always fair and straightforward," said Pat Humphrey (11).

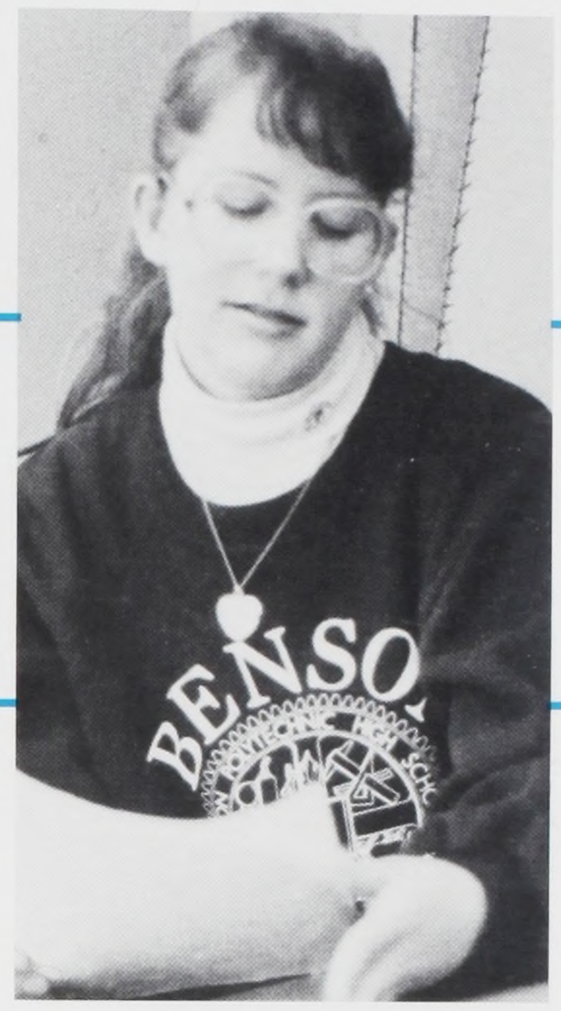
Architectural drafting majors design houses to styles and size ranges given by Ron Grosjean. For the most part, students have a free reign in the designing, but Mr. Grosjean gives individual advice based on his experience.

Engineering drafting students use IBM computers with CADkey and autoCAD software. This allows them to produce drawings faster and with less mental anguish than with pencil and paper. "They are about equally frustrating, but at least if you make a mistake on the computer, it can be erased easily,"said Erik Stanfill (11). "I would never become a draftsman! Perhaps the most important thing I've learned in this class is the patience to not go crazy when dimensioning, darkening, or otherwise finishing a drawing," revealed Jon Angel (12).

"Drafting showed me how ideas get made into products; expression on paper is the first step in that process."

A line where?—Working on a project in Architecture, Mary Kwapick (12) fills in lines to complete her house drawing. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

The traditional way—Ronnie Vawter (11) studies a diagram for a traditional way (without computers) of rendering an architectural drawing.



Crinkle jerk, scratch scratch—Bernard Lao (12) plots a design for a pipe on the IBM Cad-key program. (photo by Mike Creighton)

A bathroom with trap doors maybe?—David Wilson (12) completes his final exam floorplan, which includes many doors. (photo by Andy Dykeman)



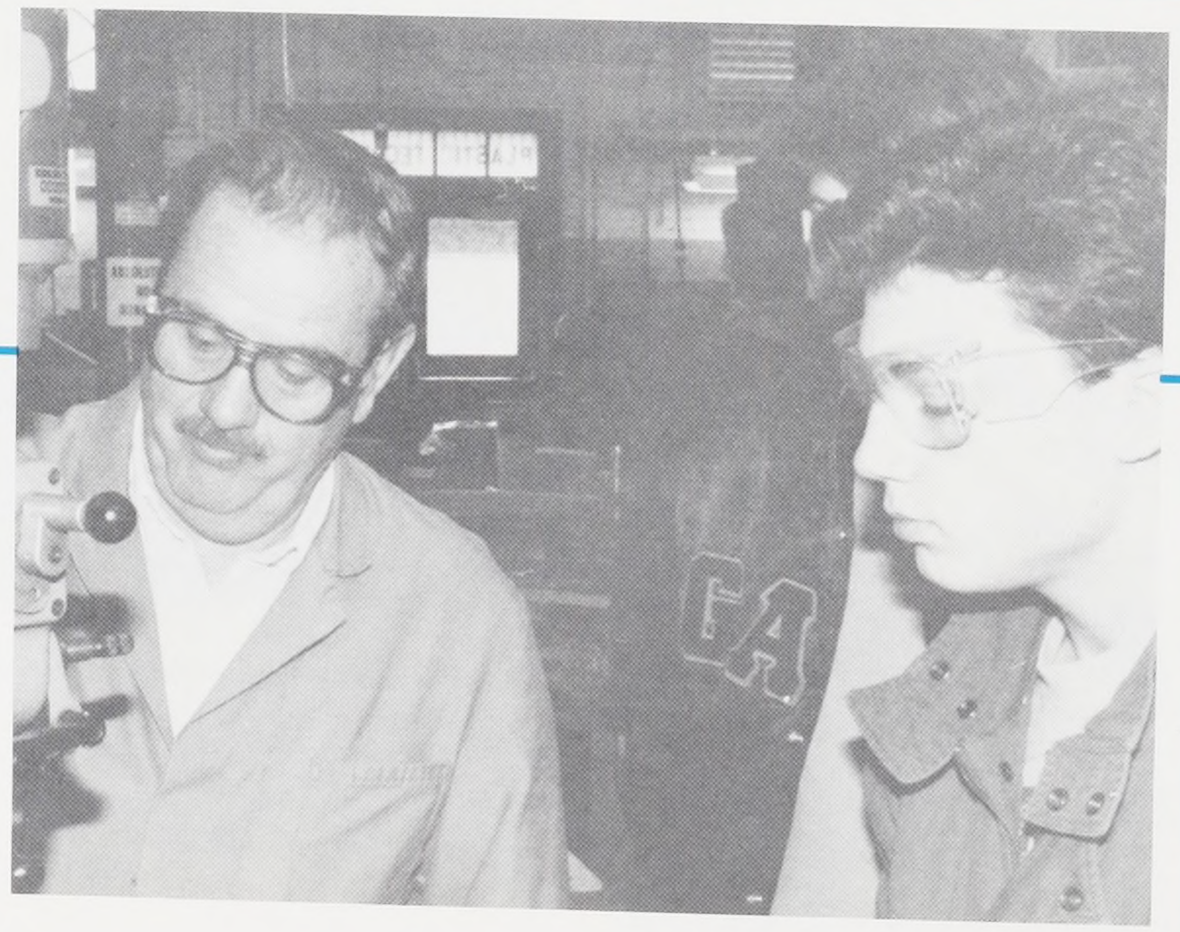
"I like Machine Shop because you can choose your own project. The teacher doesn't give you a book and say, 'do this'."

"I like Machine Shop because you can choose your own project. The teacher doesn't give you a book and say, 'do this'. They don't mess around either. You ask the teacher what you need to know and he will show you. He'll make you think about it, but at least he doesn't send you to some book for everything," said Chad Sipler (12).

Juniors in Machine do projects that require a variety of skills. They mill a piece of metal to size within one thousandth of an inch. They then bore it and counterbore it. Another project requires them to turn different thread shapes on a lathe. Individual projects that involve similar skills can replace the required ones, according to the teacher's recommendation.

Seniors have fewer requirements and in a large part do creative projects. The most popular is cannon making. The cannons are three feet long and made to shoot .50 caliber balls. "I can get a job in just about any machine shop in Portland because of Benson's reputation," said Brian Lempke (12).

Freshman machine shop students make vises from aluminum jaws cast in the foundry.They learn to use lathes, milling machines, shapers, and drill presses. Some classes make screwdrivers, which introduces them to the principles of heat-treating.



3rd and Burn man, 3rd and Burn— Mr. Wesley Burch teaches his class the importance of safety glasses. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

So that's the way it is—Mr. Gerald Waterberry shows Charlie Mauck the adjustments on the milling machine. (photo by Kevin Manske)

Did you ever want to know how thick your hair was? Probably not, but if you did, you could find out by using an ultramicrometer.



It's easy—Jeff Ashley (10) works on his vice handle in Mr. Burch's machine shop class. (photo by Kevin Manske)

is for ltramicrometer



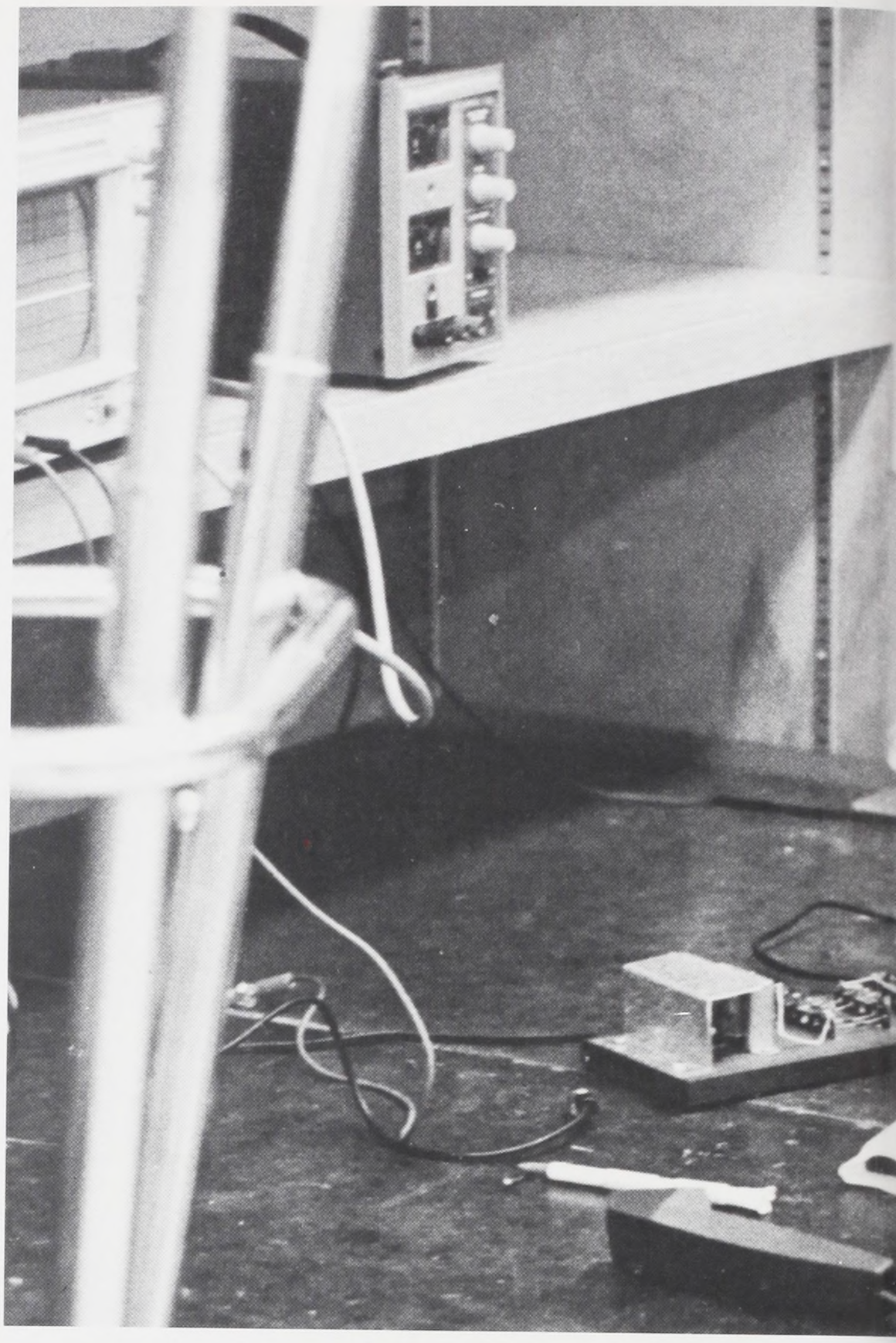




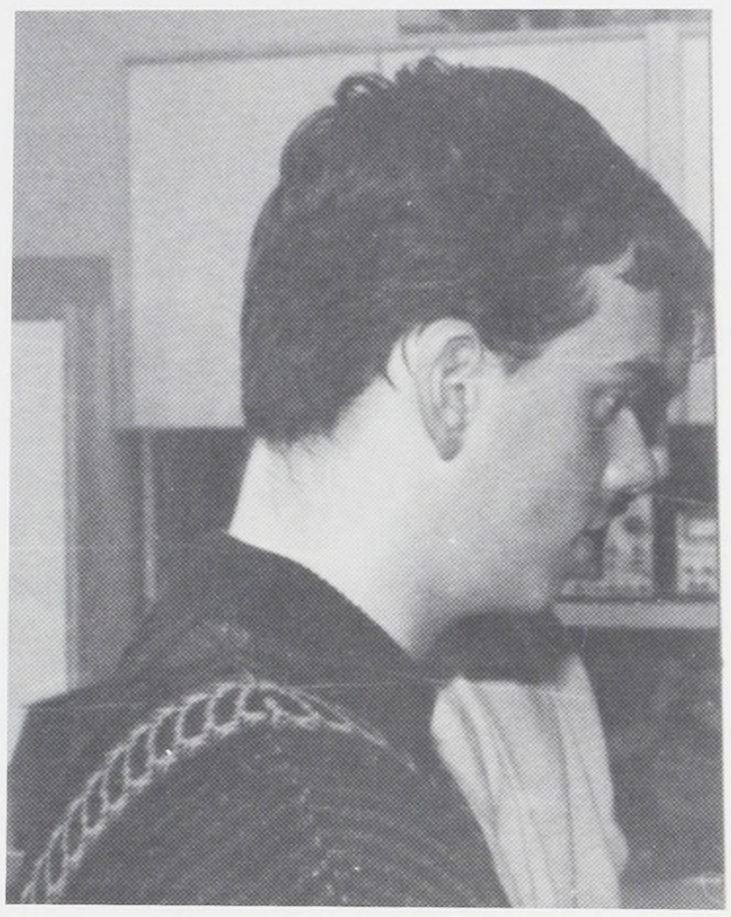
This wasn't in my job description—Mr. Wesley Burch cleans his lathe of metal shavings. (photo by Kevin Manske)

Is it done yet?—Jodi Neault (9) gets impatient with the milling machine. (photo by Kevin Manske)

It's all in the wrist—Damion Fraguadas (9) shaves a freehand curve on the lathe. (photo by Kevin Manske)



And this goes here—In his electrics shop, Anthony Scardino (10) solders a piece of wire in place. (photo by Kevin Manske)



I'll top that score—Taking a break, Greg Hollenbeck (12) tests out a video game that he fixed. (photo by Kevin Manske)

Darn thing didn't work right anyway— Richard Norwood (12) takes out some aggression on the remnants of an old video game. (photo by Kevin Manske)



"We couldn't have gotten to the moon without electronics," said Mr. Robert Sinclair. Mr. Lee Jeffrey said, "Next to nothing in today's world doesn't have to do with electronics." These are two of Benson's nearly half a dozen electronics teachers.

The popularity of the electronics major is phenomenal. While some more traditional majors suffer a lack of interest, there is a waiting list for electronics. The curriculum begins with sophomore classes that teach fundamentals like naming capacitors by their color codes, etching circuit boards according to schematic diagrams, and calculating changes made by transformers. This course tries to help students decide if they want to follow electronics as a career.

Junior and senior majors allow students to narrow down their field and prepare for college or jobs right after graduation. Individual specialties range from amplifiers and radios to computer and digital operations.

Mr. Sinclair enjoys helping students make their products work. Most



Preparing for the future— Jeff Battles(11) tests a circuit board in his first period electronics engineering class.



V is for Volt

If it takes 2 1.5-volt batteries to run your walkman, how many walkmans does it take to power your car?

"We couldn't have gotten to the moon without electronics."

projects involve many steps, each one of which must be done right if the project is to work. One potential pitfall is capacitor placement. If they go in backwards, they explode. Mr. Jeffreys recalled a time when an etching machine overflowed, flooding the room. "It was not pretty," he said.

Not very many other tools are needed in electronics. Besides an etching machine, students use a drill and a soldering iron. For testing circuits an oscilliscope, a signal generator, and a multimeter are used. Put it in and go.

Electronics offers many careers. One of Mr. Jeffery's most memorable students is now working at Rose City Sound, a local company that sets up sound systems for performances. One of Mr. Sinclair's favorite former students is now an electronics engineer with a good career.

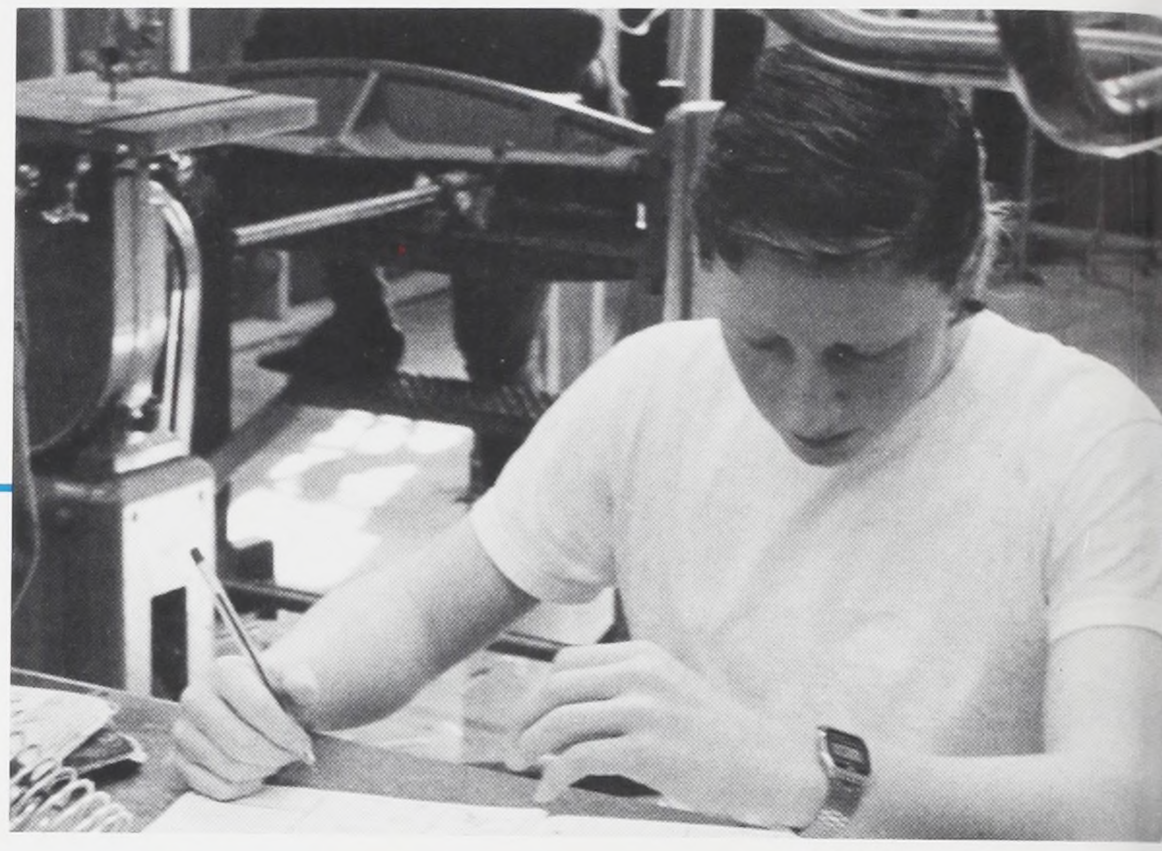
Sensual computers and pizza every Friday are two of the things electric majors enjoy. "We really do a lot of work, though," Tad Roisland (12) defended. Portland Community College gives students up to 16 credits for their work.

Some of their work includes building automated systems of motors, sensors, and lights run by programmable controllers. These controllers turn things on and off according to information they get from the sensors, which can detect light, sound, metal, etc. They are programmed via an interface with an IBM computer. Controllers are responsible for running a variety of things, from factories to alarm systems. "Controllers looks like a fuse box, but they do a lot more," said Karl Bergman (12).

Mr. Fred Vogel said that the students should know how to install and maintain electrical circuits, and also basic remodeling techniques. "They are taught all kinds of electrical and mechanical skills. Most of those skills will help the students get high-paying jobs in the electrical field," Mr. Vogel disclosed.

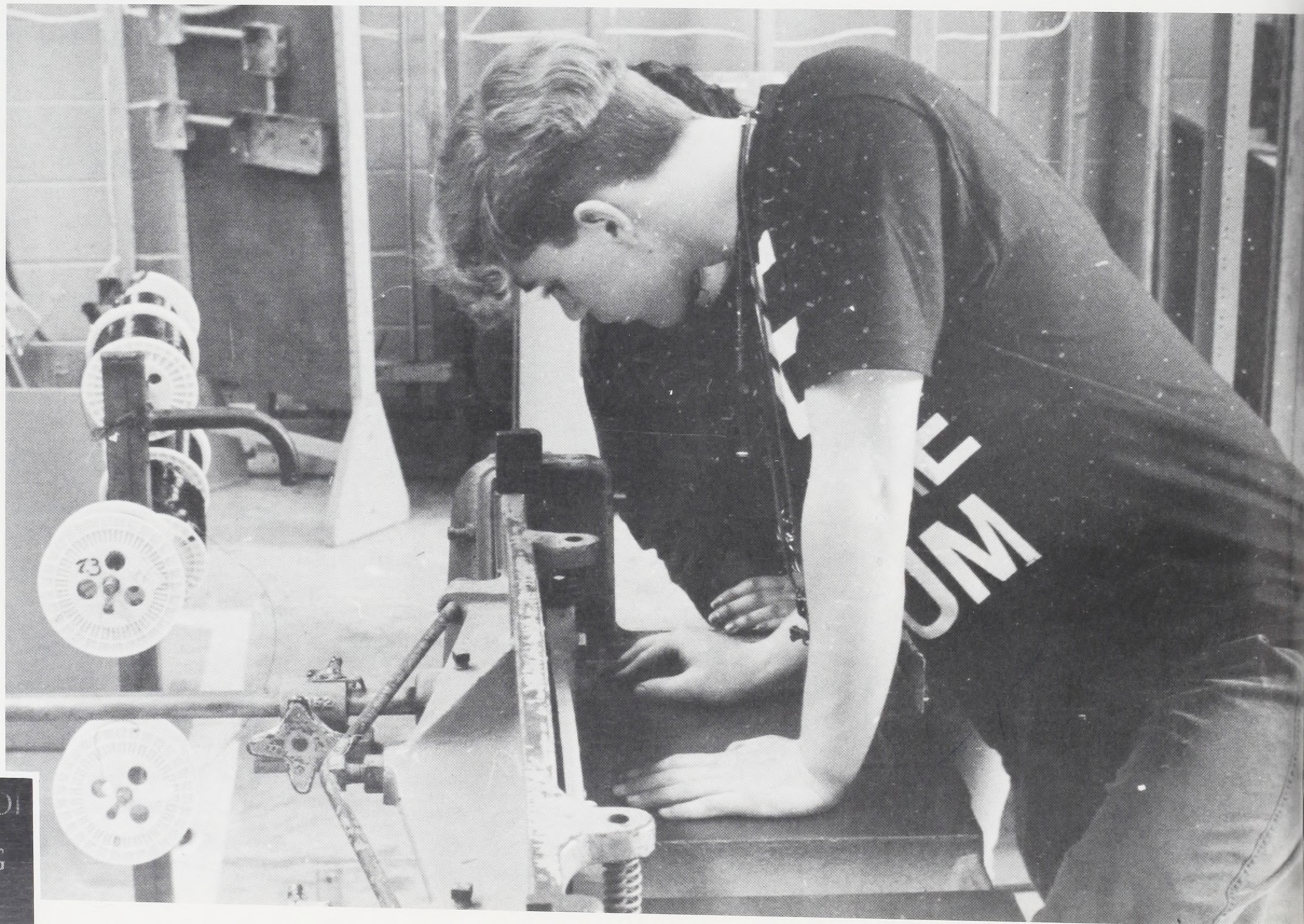
One system they built is a miniature shooting gallery with cardboard figures activated by a flashlight.

Students also learn to build and repair motors. This mainly involves winding wire around armatures, adjusting brushes, and the like. Torque and speed of motors can be changed by the controllers. "They're really just big toys," confessed Mr. Ken Hershburger. Students have fun working with motors.



What a cut—In freshman electronics Travis Pellham (9) not only made the parts, but the boxes they went in also. (photo by Kevin Manske)

Tab A in slot B—A student attempts to match pictures to definitions on an electric test. (photo by Kevin Manske)

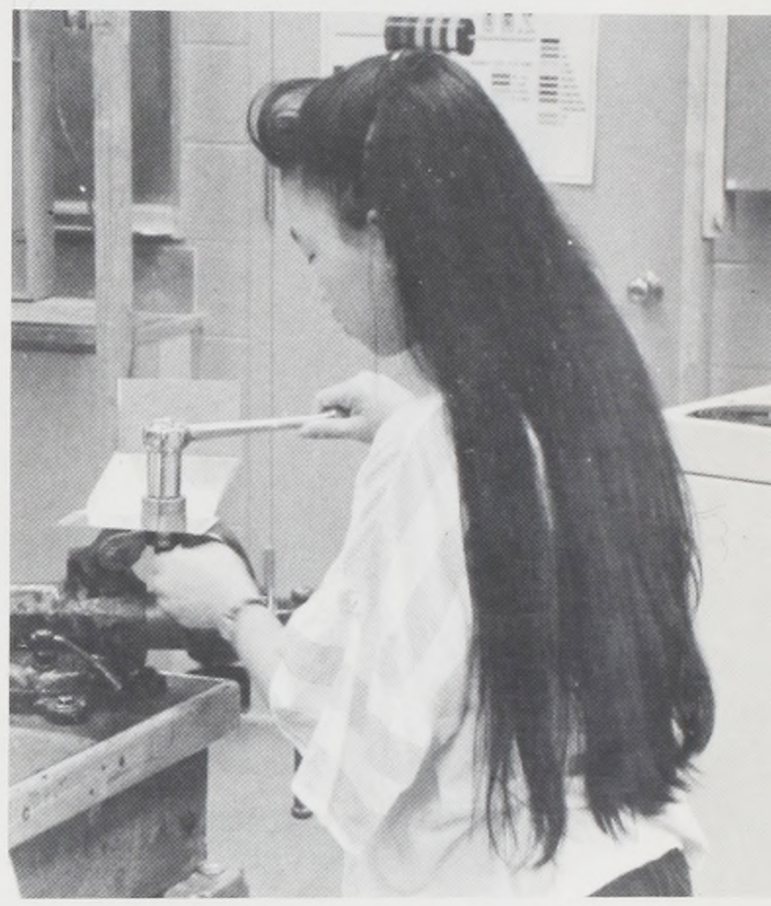


Those in Electric shop know what wattage is. This unit of power runs much equipment.

"Most of those skills will help the students get high-paying jobs in the electrical field."

W is for Wattage



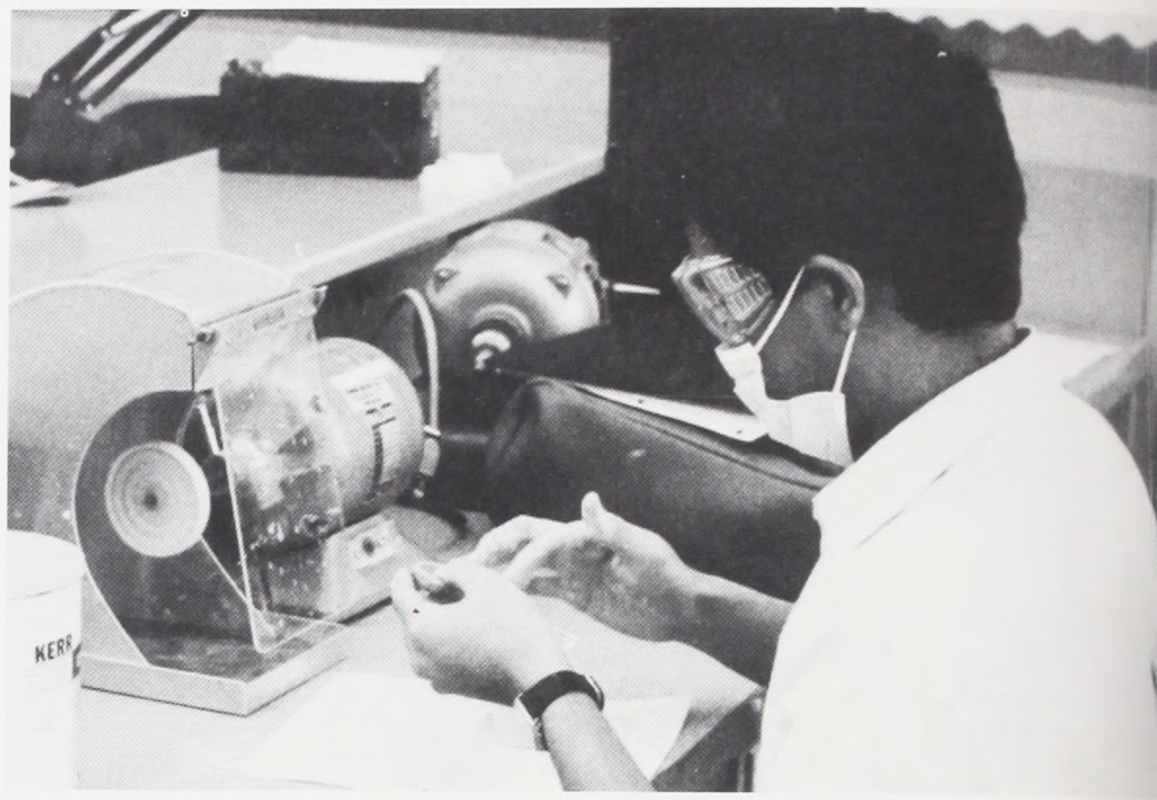


That's a resistor, not a transistor—Mr. Fred vogel helps Sanjeeta Nath (9) assemble a circuit board. (photo by Kevin Manske)

Which way is clockwise?—Hongngoc Dinh installs a light socket in her electric project. (photo by Kevin Manske)

X is for -ray

Dentures anyone?—Chia Vang (12) sands an impression of his own teeth during the morning senior Dental class. (photo by Andy Dykeman)



"The worst part is when the preserving fluid squirts in your face. Gross!"

"The worst part is when the preserving fluid squirts in your face. Gross!" a medical student exclaimed.

"I like different diseases and how they affect contort, distort, maim, mutilate, incapacitate, and traumatize people," said Rebecca Pendergrass (10).

One type of help, CIRCLE, is a form of group therapy used in June Conway's health occupations classes. The students sit around and discuss their feelings with their classmates once a week. According to Jerrianna Breihof (10) CIRCLE brings medical students closer. Another unusual technique is group flash-card practice, used to help memorize the gobs of terms needed for proficiency in the field. "They really help you learn faster and with more understanding," remarked Breihof.

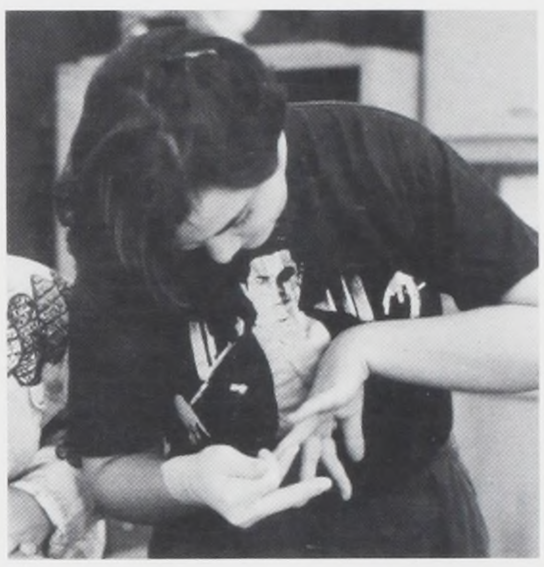
A worker involved in a train crash had a railroad spike driven clean through his head on a film shown in Mr. Pittman's Anatomy and Physiology class. He remained an upstanding member of society for twenty years thereafter; the only apparent difference was that he was emotionally unstable. If you drive a railroad spike through a Macintosh computer it won't remain functional for twenty years. "The best part was learning about my brain and how it works," said Jenny Saecho (10).

In the last part of their senior year, Health Occupation students specialize in Home Health Aide, CPR Instruction, or Senior Practicum. Dental students start their special training at the beginning of their senior year. The health occ. programs are unique.

Ouch!—Vicki Martin (11) sacrifices her finger for the sake of a blood test. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

Open wide—Two senior dental students examine the teeth of a manequin. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)





I always liked this finger. I'll stab that one—Jodi York (11) chooses which finger to "stick" for a blood test. "Stick" is the technical term used by the medical classes. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

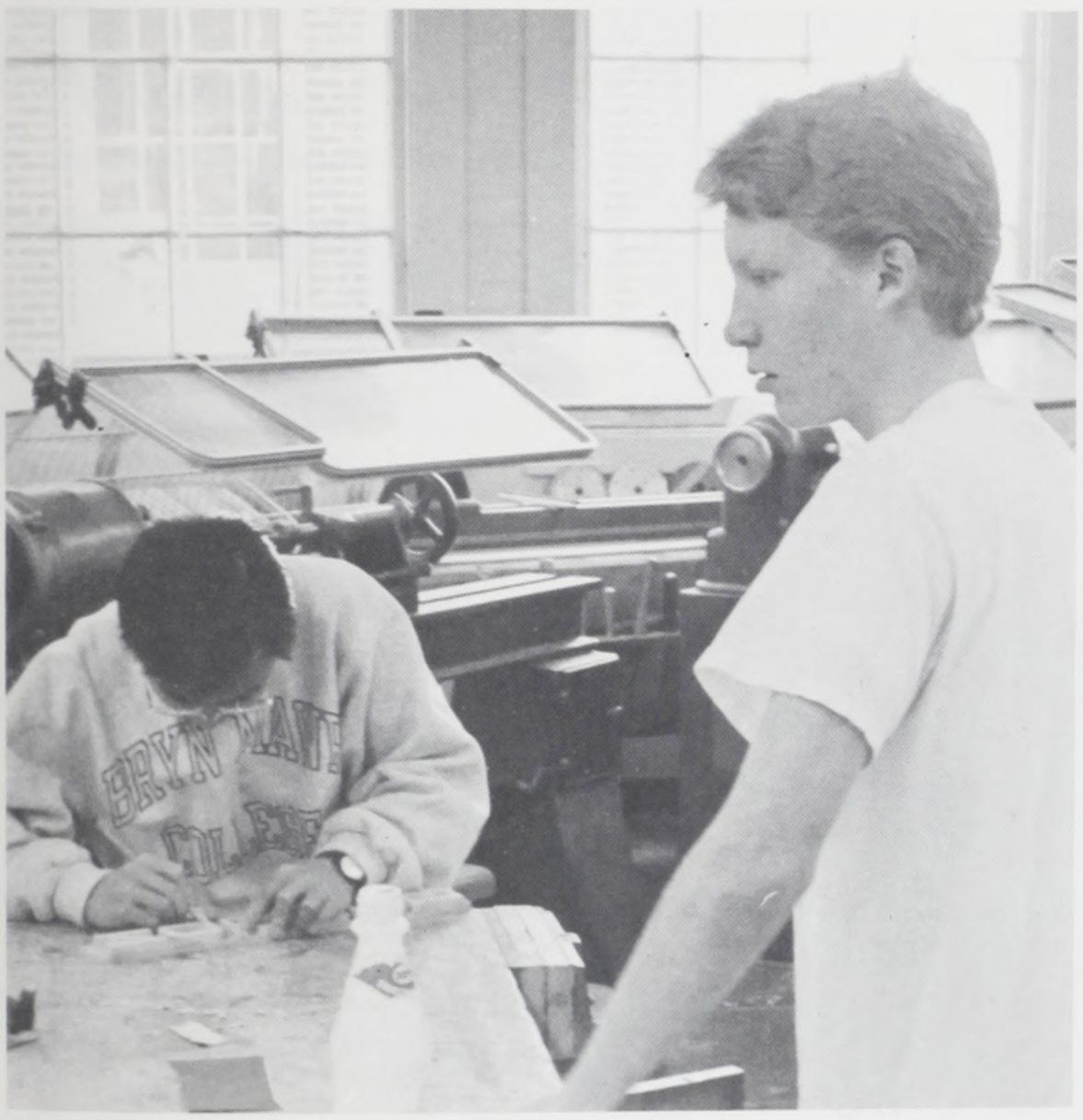
Y is for Yellow

The molten metal in foundry gets so hot it glows a golden yellow color

We've got moon suits and spats and cranes and dirt, but we have no bananas today.







Eat my dust—Tu Phan (11) puts a fillet in his pattern. (photo by Andy Dykeman)

Almost done—Chris Elliot (12) finishes his cast brass bell, which received an *A* grade from instructor Robin Hill. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

Moving on—Tu Phan (11) and Chris Elliot (12) work on their patterns in foundry. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

"We've got moon suits and spats and cranes and dirt, but we have no bananas today." could be the motto of the pattern and foundry shop. The dirt is most acclaimed part, but it's not any ordinary dirt. It's a mix of clay and sand with carefully controlled humidity and texture so it can take the shape of the pattern and not explode when filled with molten metal. The foundry room is filled with it. It gets in your nostrils, under your fingernails, and in other crevices.

A sieve rattles back and forth, beating the lumps of the dirt into fine grains small enough to fall through its holes into the wheelbarrow beneath. The contents are then dumped into a big green blender that mixes them up and adds water.

Patterns are made over in the other shop. "Patternmakers mark with knives, not pencils, because you can't cut to half a pencil mark." Mr. Robin Hill, the pattern and foundry teacher, tells this to every class.

Once the pattern is made, it gets put in a metal frame. Layers of sandy clay are poured over the pattern and beat with a wooden club to conform to the pattern's shape. A hole is dug to let in the liquid metal, and the pattern is removed. The sand-filled frame, which now carries the impression of the pattern, is placed on a conveyor. The crucible, which contains the molten metal, is brought over to the conveyor by two people in funny clothes with giant tongs. Themetal is poured into the mold where it solidifies, taking on the shape left in the sand. Finally, the mold is broken and the metal shape appears.

This is only one of the ways to make a metal reproduction in the pattern and foundary class, but it is the most used.

"This is my favorite class because I get to create!" Eric Abdich (10) exclaimed.

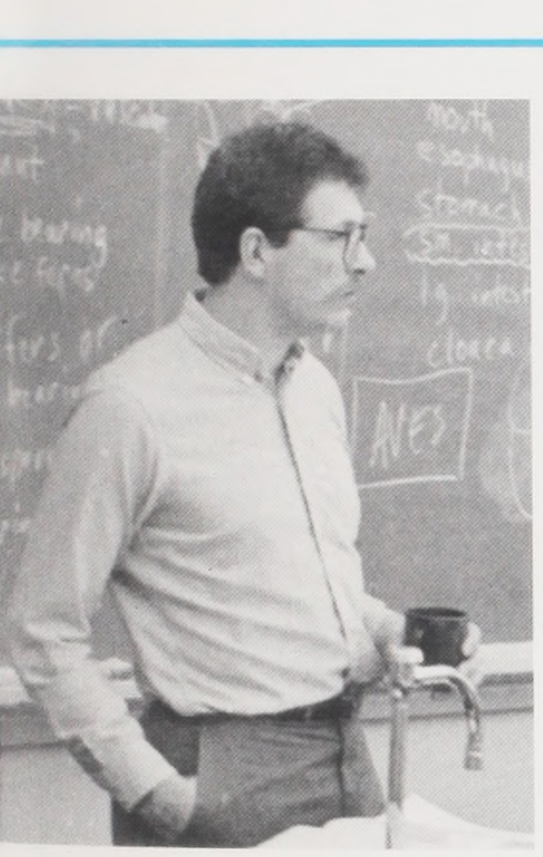


How many legs does this thing have?—Tom Hollenbeck (9), Rian Zagel (9), and Jake Gavin (9) discover the inner world of the squid. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

Here's lookin' at you, kid—Sophomore medical biology students dissect cows' eyes under the tutelage of Mr. Jeffrey Pittman. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)







Taking a breather—Mr. Del Gerber observes his freshman biology class doing an assignment in botany. (photo by Darrick Eisenach)

7 is for Zygote

"We started with the slimy stuff and worked our way up to higher life forms."



Can't find it? Try the yellow pages—Microscopy can be extremely painstaking. Spring Hillhouse (9) searches for the answers to some very small questions. (photo by Kevin Manske)

Biology has a system of classifying organisms

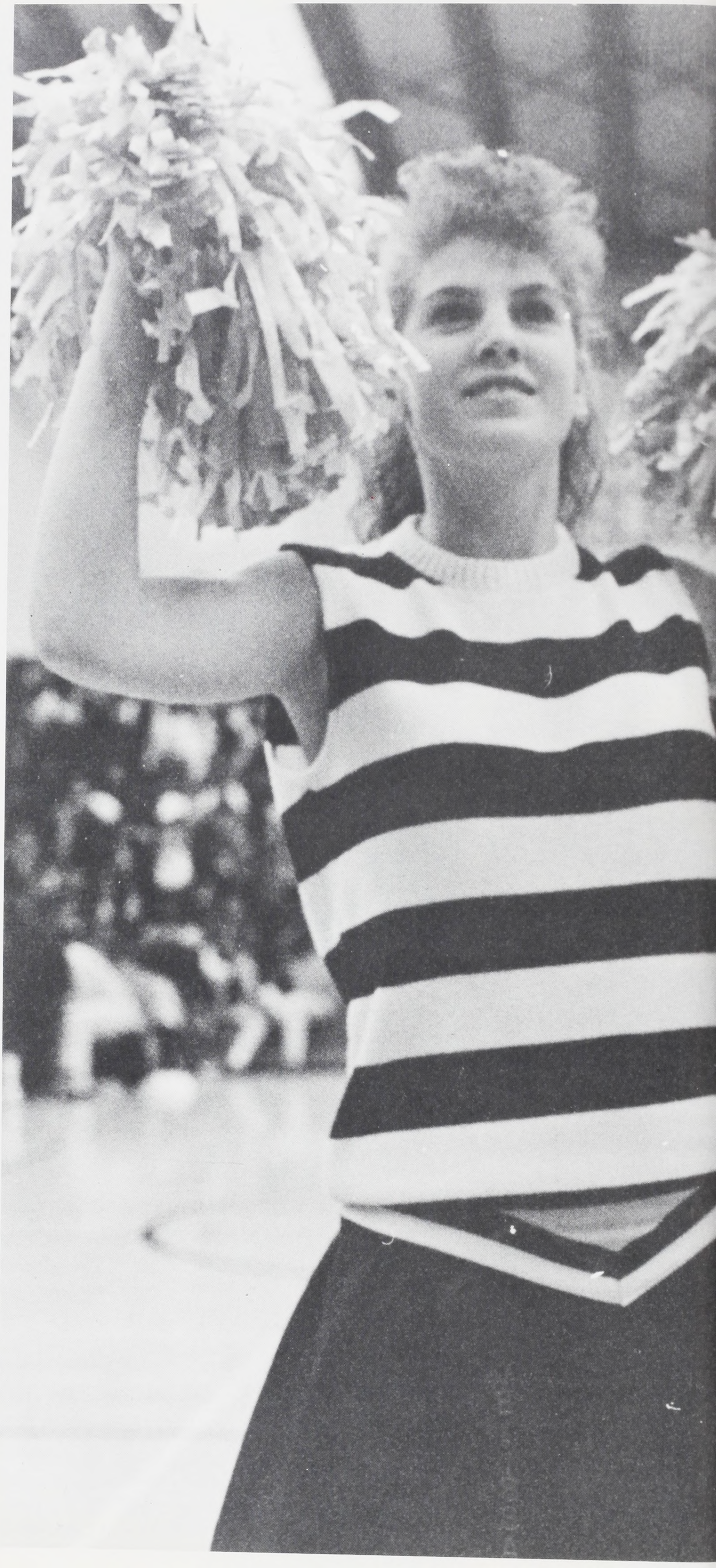
"I remember the dissections the most... they were bloody and messy and icky. We had to stick pins through worms!" reminisced Krista Billows (10).

In biology, students study life. "We started with the slimy stuff and worked our way up to higher life forms," said Bill Dash (11).

If students remember nothing else from high school, they remember biology. "We did this one experiment with live goldfish," recalled Eric Larson (11). "Mrs. Eames was kind of upset because a lot of them bit it; but then, someone dumped alcohol in the goldfish bowl and killed them all anyway. She was *really* upset about that."

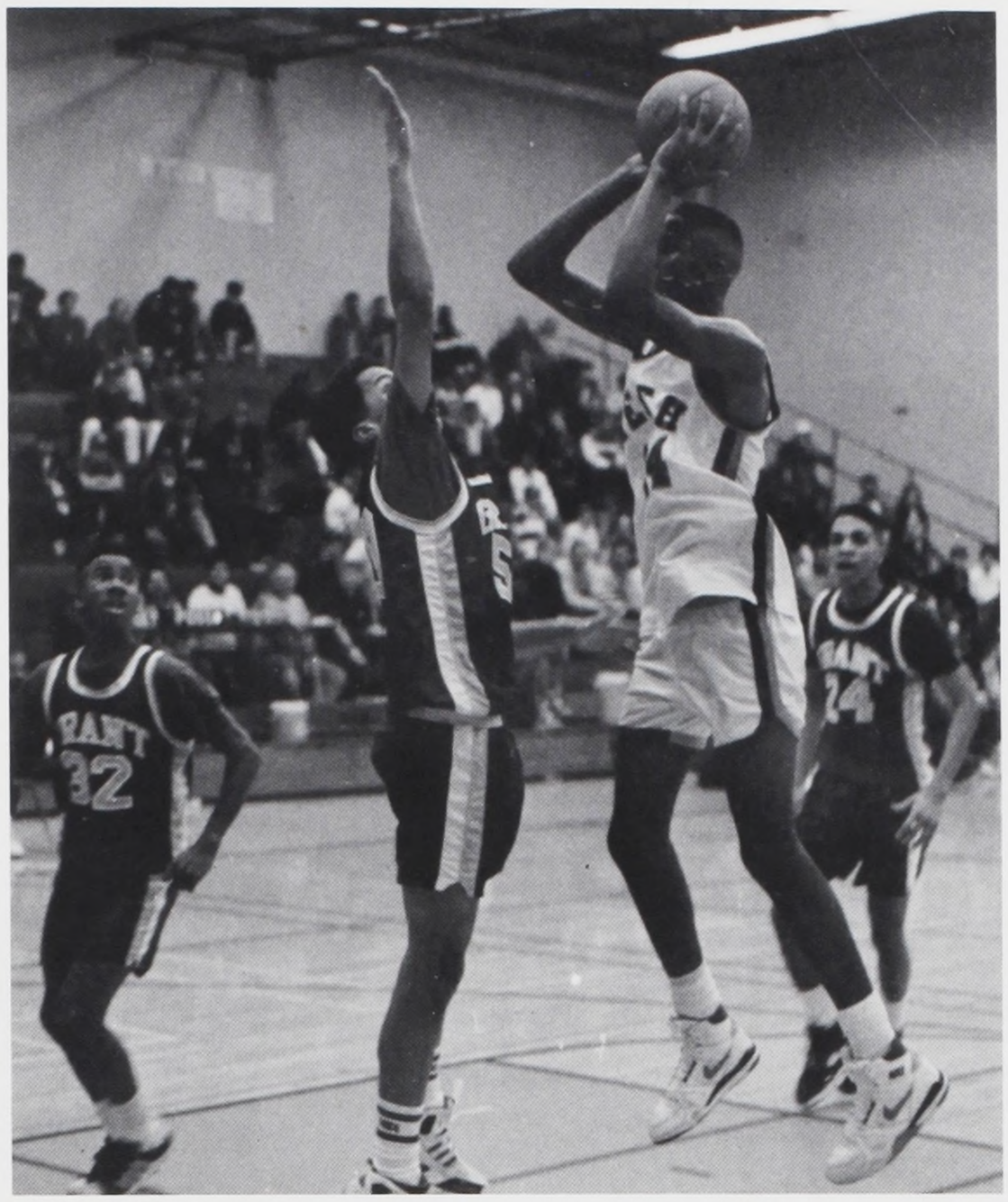
Medical students take medical biology, where the focus is more system oriented. "We spend about half of the year studying each separate phylum; the rest of the year is spent taking apart each bodily system and studing what it's like in different animals," summarized Traci Stout (9). "Do you realize how entirely uninteresting the respiratory system of an earthworm is?"

SPORTS



to the field





GOT IT GOING ON--One of the many talents to lead the Techmen to a state championship, Canaan Chatman (12) hits a tw-point jumpshot. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

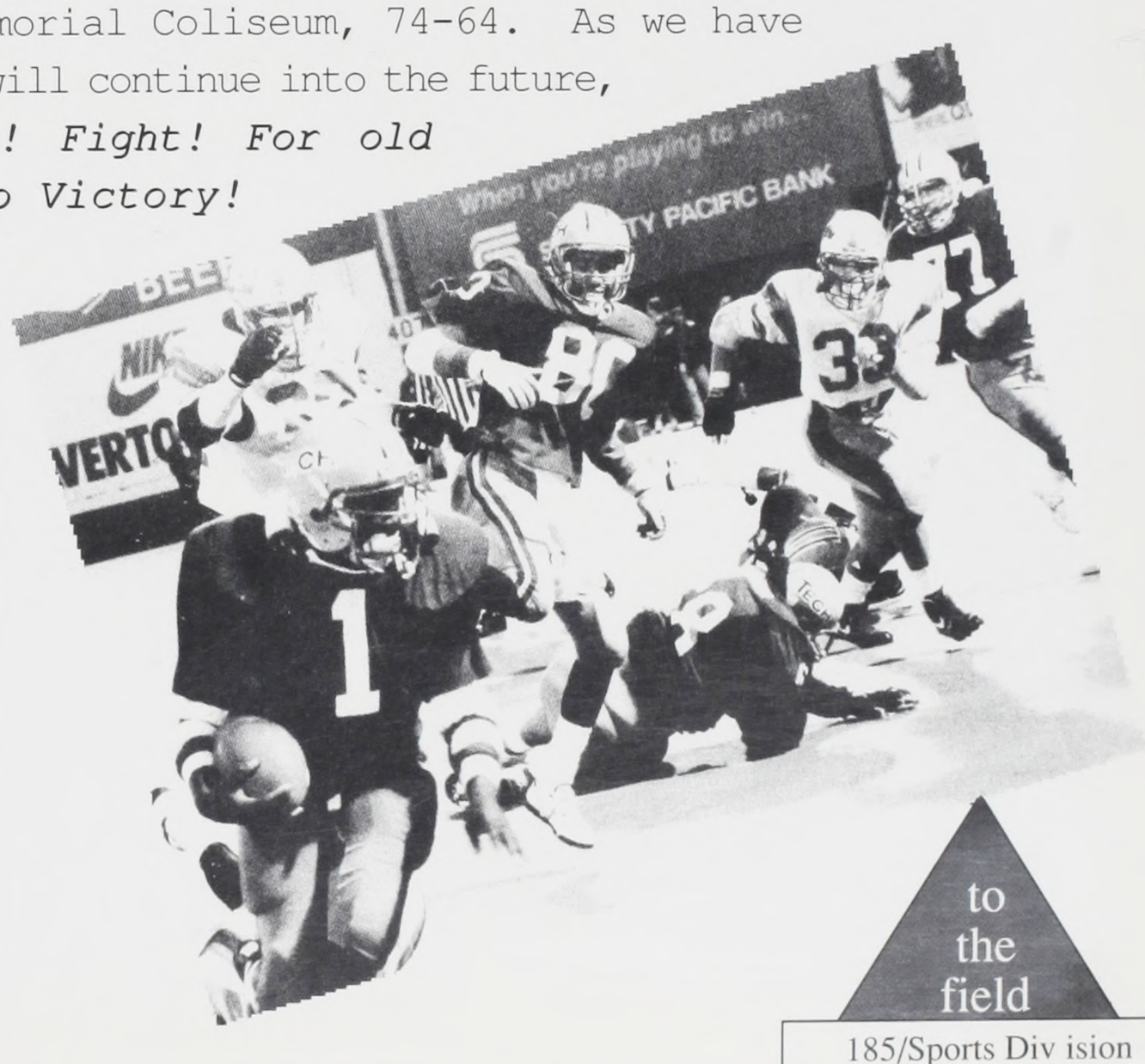
All that athletic activity started in late August with the fall sports going into the daily doubles routine. Getting to practice bright and early was a requirement for all Fall athletes.

Hardwork and dedication are the two main contributers to the Techmen's athletic success. We have grown to learn, that in order to achieve a goal, their must be a preparation along with a vision. A vision to come out on top.

With the year filled with much competition, athletes show signs of improvement as well as team spirit. Continuing the tradition of excellence in athletics, the Techmen moved one step further. They added yet, another Triple A State Championship Trophie, on March 10 when the Varsity Basketball team defeated West Linn at the Memorial Coliseum, 74-64. As we have done in the past and will continue into the future, we'll *Fight! Fight! Fight! For old Benson Tech! On to Victory!*

RAH RAH TECH!Varsity Basketball cheerleader, Melissa Willis (11), leads the crowd in a chant during a home state playoff basketball game. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

GOING ALL THE WAY--Fullback Ramone Hall (12) shakes the Marshall Minutemen and runs down the feild to score a touchdown during a game at the Civic Stadium. The Techmen defeated the Minutemen 20-14.



DOMINATING & DEVASTATING

by Heather Alldritt

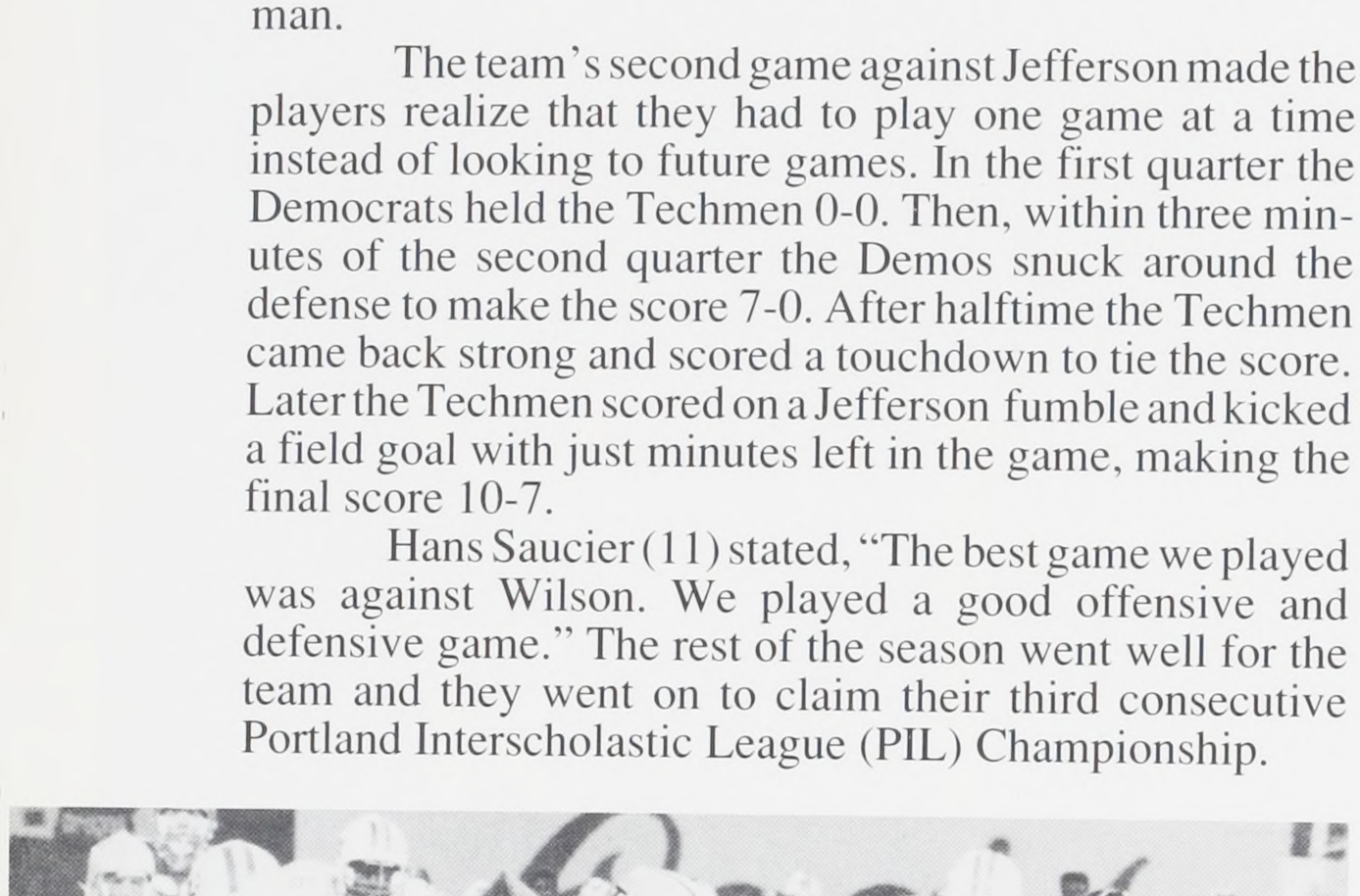
Determination was the key word for the varsity football team this season, according to Jason Whitely (12). The OSAA defending State Champions had the will to keep their title. The team lost many of their star players, but they still had the strength and depth to go on.

"It was a developmental year for us. We graduated our starting quarterback, and had no one ready to take over," said Ramon Hall (12). This concern troubled many players and spectators in the first game against Marshall. Coach Bill Dressel did not choose the starting quarterback until the third game of the season, which made some people wonder if anyone could replace graduated senior Joe Bushman.

The team's second game against Jefferson made the players realize that they had to play one game at a time instead of looking to future games. In the first quarter the Democrats held the Techmen 0-0. Then, within three minutes of the second quarter the Demos snuck around the defense to make the score 7-0. After halftime the Techmen came back strong and scored a touchdown to tie the score. Later the Techmen scored on a Jefferson fumble and kicked a field goal with just minutes left in the game, making the final score 10-7.

Hans Saucier (11) stated, "The best game we played was against Wilson. We played a good offensive and defensive game." The rest of the season went well for the team and they went on to claim their third consecutive Portland Interscholastic League (PIL) Championship.

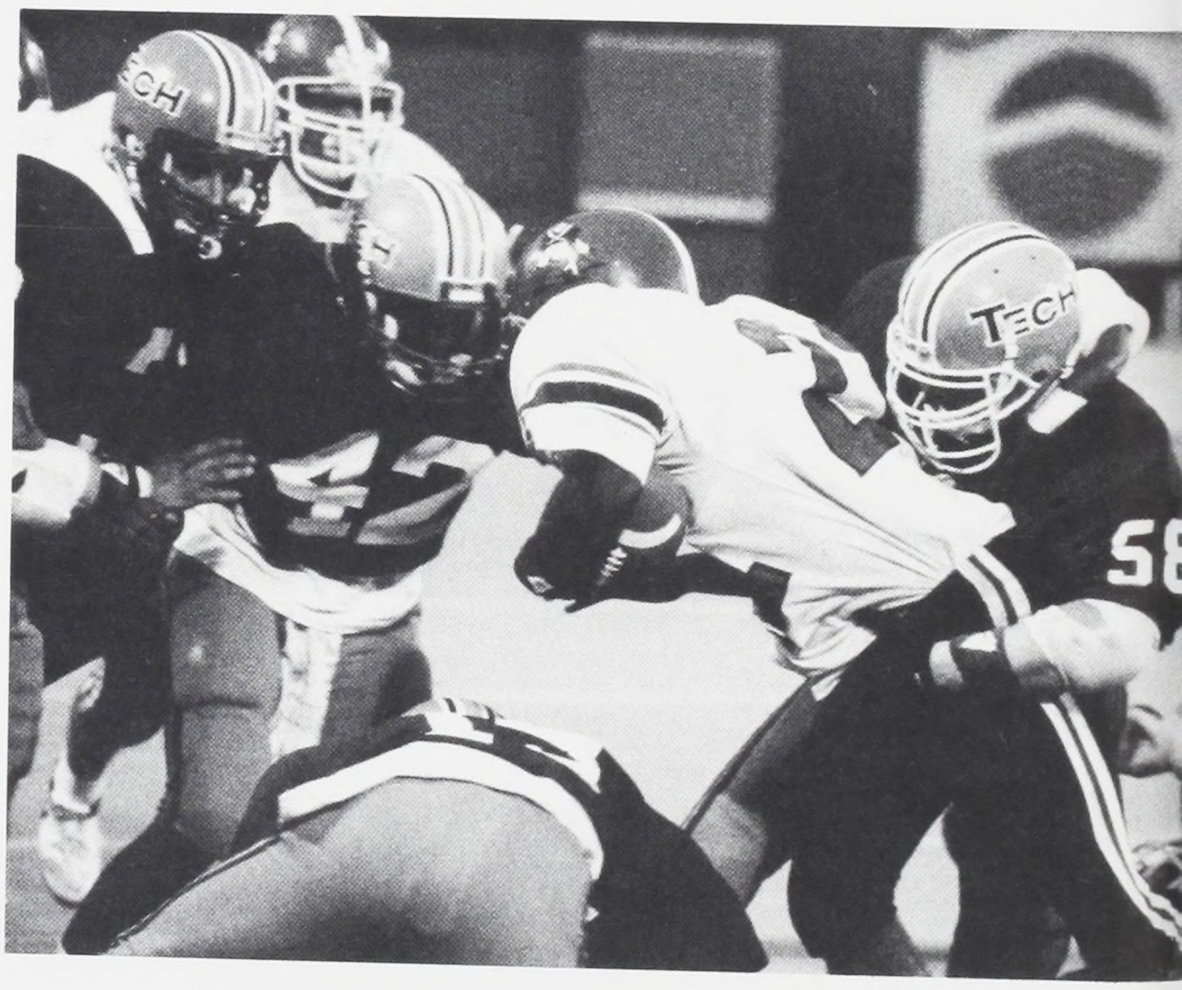




Showing his aggressiveness, Eric Jenkins (11) attempts to stop a Madison player as he runs the ball.

An addition to the Techmen team, Vince Watson (11) darts down the feild gaining yardage for a first down.

Teaming up on the Marshal Minutemen, the players take advantage of the one on six situation.



to the field

J.V & Frosh Top League Standings

The J.V. football team, under the leadership of head coach Bill Ranta, and assistant coach Mike Sincery, finished with six wins, one loss, and one tie.

"We had an exciting season from beginning to end, " said tight-end Rob Edwards (10), who led the team with his exptional offensive skills. Brian Flannagan (10), the team's leading fullback, commented, "Although we had our tough times, not getting along, when it came right down to the moment, we stuck together and won it all."

The players who don't get much credit but are vital to the success of the plays are the linemen, claimed Coach Sincery. "Without proper blocking, those backs would get leveled, and wouldn't stand a chance of scoring," he said. There was a huge line, with players such as Mike Reed (11), Kwame Warfield (11), and Matt Schmidt (10) (most valuable lineman). "We had a lot of fun playing, and we all got along well. The high of our season was during the game against Jesuit. Anthony Davis (10) threw a pass caught by Rob Edwards, who then ran 50 yards for the touchdown that won the game," said Matt Schmidt.

The Freshman squad finished the season with an undeafeated record, making them the Portland Interscholastic League (P.I.L.) champions. "The Freshman football team was the best football team I've ever played on. We had strength, intelligence,and good coaches," said Kyle Murphy, first string center for the squad .

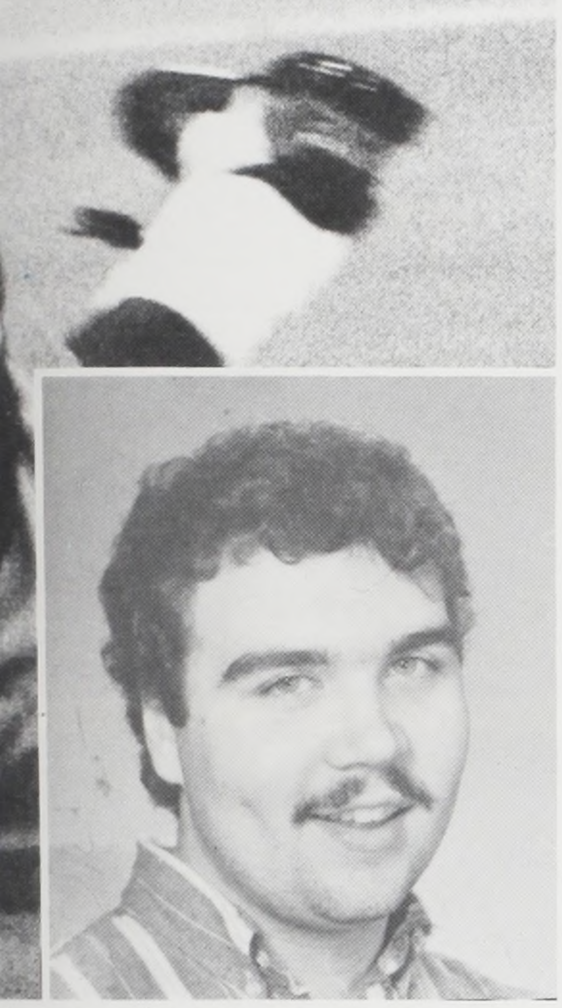
The Freshmn team was coached by Vern Melvin, Leon McKenzie, and Kim Rowland. "We finished our second year undefeated. Without a doubt, this year's team was the most coachable, and enjoyable group of men I've worked with in the last five years I've been here. Their intensity level and intelligence helped them to overcome a lack of depth and quality," commented coach Leon McKenzie.





Anthony Davis (10) gets tackled by three Grant defenders during a J.V. football game.

Going over the next play, the J.V. team discusses its tactics during a time out at Grant high school.





Starting Center, three year letterman, and Most Outstanding Lineman. These are just a few of the qualities that make up a good football player. Playing four years (three years varsity), has made Jason Whitely Benson's Most Outstanding Lineman for 1990.

He started football because he thought football would be fun, and a good way to make new friends. He plans to play football at Lewis and Clark College, and study mathematics.

His most memorable game was against Tigard, because "we (Benson) lost, and it was my last game."



ON TO STATE

"We worked very hard all season. We ran into some bad weather and a little bad luck. But I'll always remember Tigard, not because of the weather, but because of how HOT it was in the HOT TUB," expressed Vincent Watson (with a smile).









During the summertime is where it all begins. At a daily doubles practice, Vince Watson (11) and Caleb Borchers go over their hiking techniques.
After shaking his opponent, Kory Murphy (11) glides down the feild in hopes of scoring a quick touchdown.
Leaving the defense behind Vince Watson (11) runs the ball for a touchdown that could boost the Techmen's score.

In a game against Tigard, Jason Wack (12) gains yardage for the Techmen to make a first down.

Pressing through the Tigard wall _____ tries desperately to score a touchdown as teammate Ray Watterson (11) looks on.

With a winner's look on his face Edwin Parks (12) shows who's #1 after another victory





by Summer M. Sahm

"ON TO STATE!" That's what Tech fans were yelling as the Techmen went into the state playoffs. The team finished the PIL season with a 9-0 record, putting them in first place, and giving the Techmen home field advantage in the first round of state playoffs.

The defending state champions started their climb up the ladder by crushing North Medford (42-12) and buring West Albany (28-7). The Techmen, whose home field is the Civic Stadium, lost field advantage to the Tigard Tigers in the third round. The weather cooperated with the Techmen through the second week of the playoffs, but by the time the third week came along and it was time to face Tigard, storms had brewed and spirits were high.

Prior to facing the Tigers, the Techmen prepared themselves for the game by holding their fourth annual Thanksgiving day practice. Benson is the first Oregon school to have practiced four years in a row during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Techmen gave it their all, but playing in the mud just wasn't their style. "Playing in the mud cut our speed in half," stated Hans Saucier (11). "The game came down to who had the most breaks," expressed Ramon Hall (12). The Techmen lost, but they worked hard. The final score was 2-6, leaving the Techmen to end the season with an 11-1 record.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE

by Jennifer Casey

"I go! I go!" Donna Olson (12) called for the ball as she bumped and passed it to Jane Palomo (11), who in turn set the ball to Ameritia Cavil (11), Cavil then hit the ball over the net while others watched the opponent dive to the floor and miss the ball. That's the effect the Techsters had on many teams this season.

The women's varsity volleyball team ended its season with a nine win and nine loss record. The Techsters came in sixth in the P.I.L. They almost made the playoffs, but didn't quite make it. Most team members agreed they had a good season anyway. "We had a lot of fun and learned a lot," Junior Nga Tran said.

Second year coach Michelle Kissinger enjoyed working with this team, "They were really a great group to work with. They learned a lot and really progressed as the season went on," she said.

At the end of the season, Olson was voted the most valuable player. She was also recognized in the city and received honorable mention. Also LaShanda Morris (11) was voted the most inspirational player.

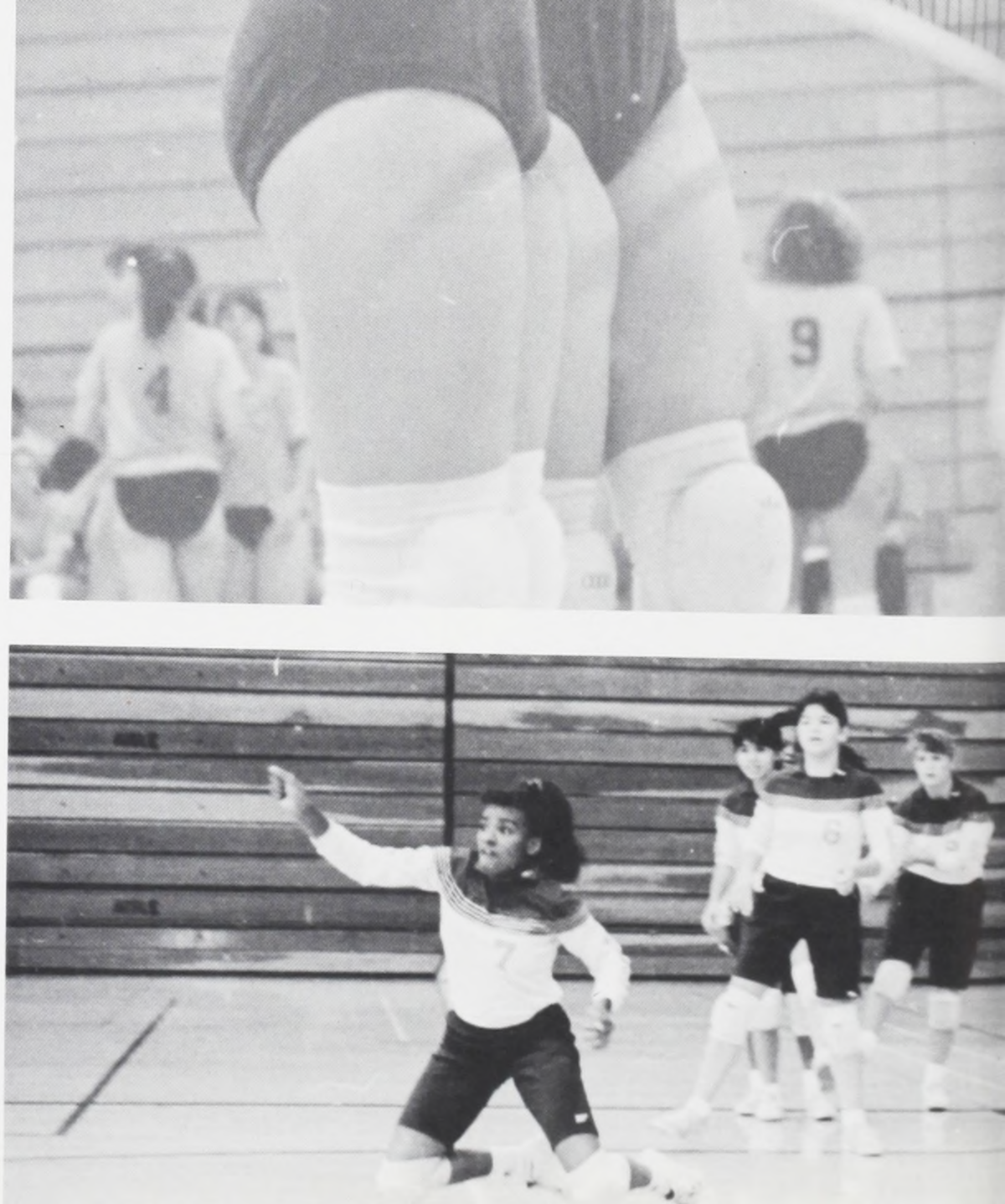




Concentrating on her bump, Nikki Mahar (10) sets the ball up for the "Set" and "Spike" to follow.

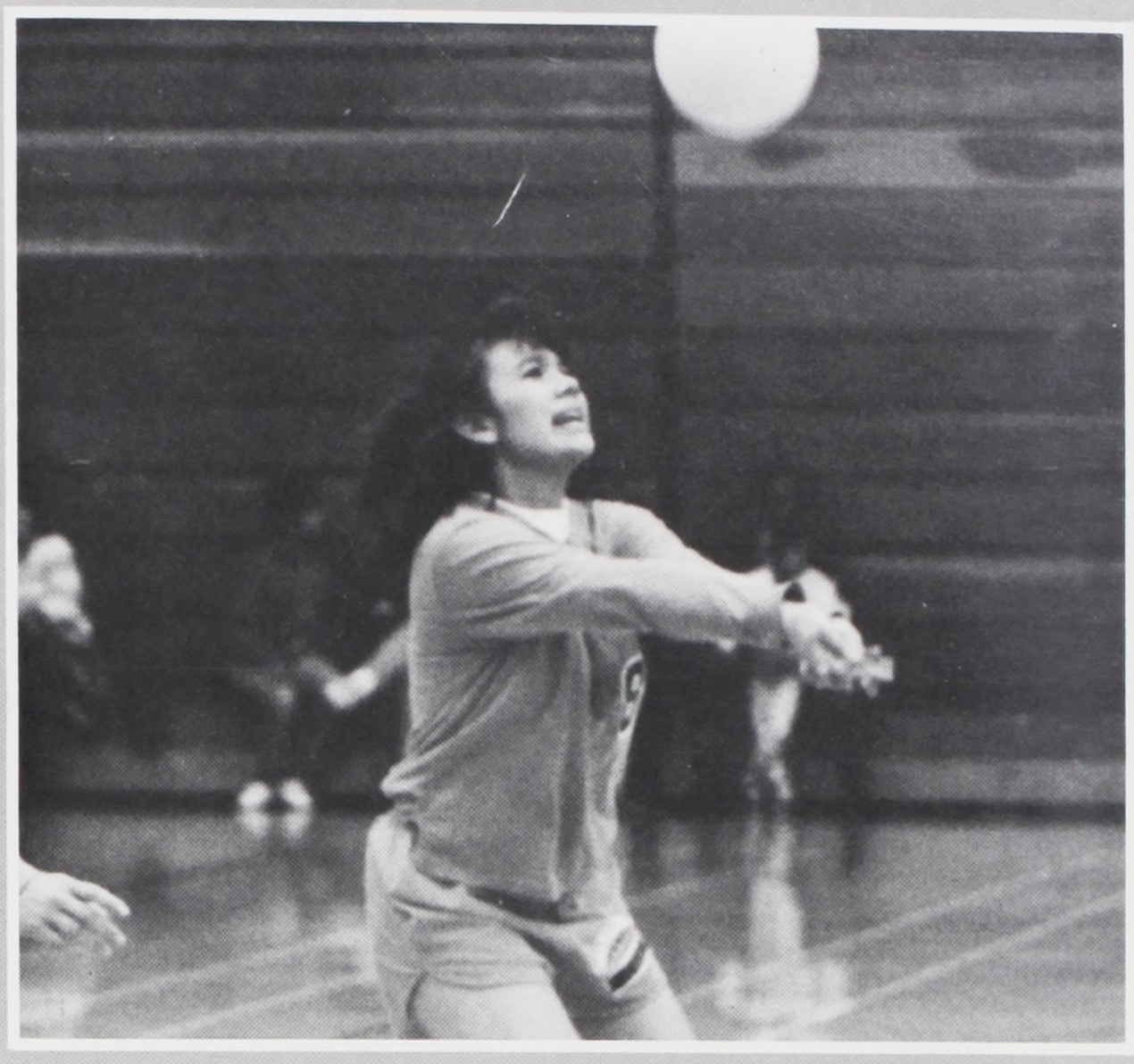
Getting as low to the ball as possible, Rhonda Richardson (11) prepares for a powerful bump.

Following through , _____ serves the ball to the defenders during a game in the new gym.



to the field
190/Volleyball





JV Gains Experience

by Jennifer Casey

Michelle Duncan came in this year as the JV volleyball coach and led the team to a 11 win 7 loss season.

"We had a great season. We really worked together well," MVP Jamie Viengkham (11) said. "We had a lot of fun, sometimes too much."

"Our coach was great and she really helped us out a lot!" Jerrianna Briehof (10) said about Duncan. Carly Houk (10) added, "We had our ups and down, but our overall teamwork was what really kept us from falling apart."

Along with Briehof, Jennifer Casey (11) was voted the most insperational, andTammy Huynh (11) was most improved.

"We had a fun season and I learned a lot," sophomore Nicole Croft said.

In Freshman volleyball, there were so many girls that they had to form two teams. Dennis Carline was the coach for one team, and Rachell Casey and Phil Carter coached the other team.



Spiking the ball over the defenders block , Becki Kerr (12) goes all out against the Grant Generals.



Showing her aggressiveness, Donna Olson (12) tries desperately to get at the ball while Nga Tran (11) sets the ball up for the point.



Going for a spike, Ameritia Cavil (11) gets down low during a practice.



ALMOST HAD IT!

Missed it by **that** much! The men's soccer team almost went to the playoffs after a season of ups and downs. Needing a win over Cleveland to advance, the score remained deadlocked at one to one and the Warriors went on into post-season play.

Against an upstart Roosevelt team, the Techmen fell behind early. Despite near-heroic efforts by Clarence Woods (11) and Randy Hyun (11), they were never able to come back, and they lost 2-1.

On the brighter side, the team performed well in the match against Grant, which proved to be their greatest victory.







I CAN GET IT Kevin Martin (11) attempts to block a goal shot by an opponent.
AROUND, OVER, OR THROUGH Jeffery Stevenson (11) tangles with an opponent while dribbling the ball towards the goal.
GET THOSE KNEES UP Ryan Aanderud (9) shows some fancy knee work as he takes charge of the ball and tries to get it away from the teams goal area.
DIVE FOR IT As he tries to gain his balance, Chris Kammerer (9) struggles to keep control of the ball.

TEAMS STRUGGLE

The junior varsity also had problems, especially early on. The team had a tough time keeping a steady roster, with some players moving up to varsity and others quitting. Coach Matt Pellico called it a building year, and said,"It took awhile to find our form." Sophomores shined on the squad, as Jon Ragel was named Best Offensive Player, Mike Hawell took Best Defensive Player, and Leo Ruiz was tabbed Most Improved. Junior Brian Sharp was declared Most Valuable Player.

On the surface, an 0-14 record may seem a bit discouraging. But Coach Mike Mechling had heartening words for his merry band of freshmen. After all, only the top soccer schools have frosh squads, so the competetion is fierce. Portland schools have many freshmen who play varsity.

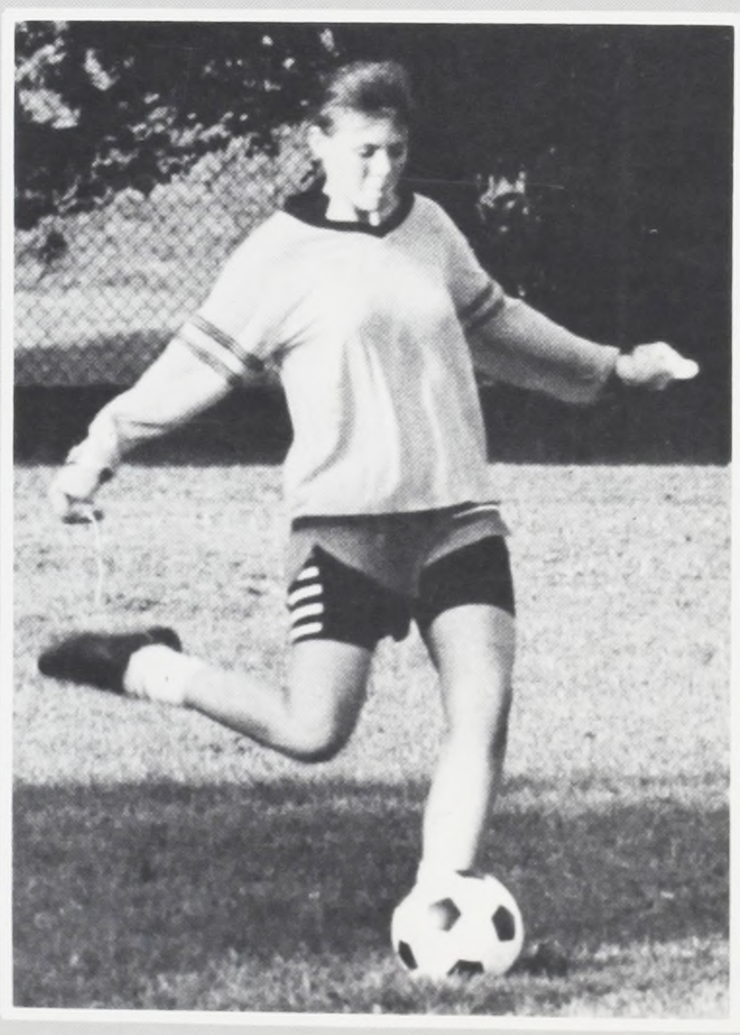
Coach Mechling named two outstanding players from the ninth grade. Ryan Aanderud (9) played varsity all season for Tech. Ken Kreits (9) scored the most goals for the freshmen and shows promises to be a good striker in Benson's future.











to the field

194/Women's Soccer

HELP ME Nikki Kolln (10) tries to steal the ball from her opponent and take it down the field. This is her second year of playing soccer for the Tech team.

GOING, GOING, GONE Carol Hall (10) prepares to kick the ball to her teamates at the other end of the field.



SUMMIT MEETING Captains LeeAnne Roach (12) and Becky Farrell (11) discuss stategy while stretching before a game. Leadership was a strong point of the Tech crew, with many seniors aboard.
DUCK AND WEAVE Skye Poe (10) prepares to dodge a Cleveland player and take the ball down the field and score a goal.

MEDIOCRE SEASON

The varsity girls' soccer team had a season of ups and downs this year. Even though the team didn't have one of its best seasons, it worked together and supported each member like a family.

"The best game of the season was against Franklin," recalled Crystal Barnes (12). "They were so sure that they were going to win hands down, but we were pumped, excited and put up a fight. Even though we didn't win, we stuck together as a team and played a great game."

"It's going to be hard for me to leave the team because it has been a lot of fun and hard work," says LeeAnne Roach (12). This will be her last year, along with half of the rest of the team, but there should still be a strong team for the years to follow because the other half of the team should be with them.





SIZE VS. SPEED Leslie Ortiz (10) works to turn the ball away from a Warrior while Ines Ruiz(12) rushes in to help. Leslie played JV and varsity, and was voted Most Inspirational for the varsity team.
ABOUT FACE Players of both sides turn to follow the ball after Karyn Ellis (12) clears it out.

to the field

THEY'RE ALL FIRED UP

You know the jokes. The lines. The insults. "Rally wimps," "Airheads," and possibly the worst, "Typical cheerleaders". But a second look shows something more. The first charge, that of wimpdom, was disproved when the crew did daily doubles in the searing late August heat.

The second, being bubble-brained, is belied in the fact that their average GPA was above 3.0.The final allegation completely falls apart when you look at their experience at the University of Portland NCA cheerleading camp. How many squads were nominated for All-American?

How many won the dance competition trophy? How many co-captains were named NCA All-American, as senior Angela Pak was? And how many advisors can say, "There's never been a more culturally diverse squad in the state of Oregon than BHS, and it's been a privilege to be a part of them," as Kay Sharpe did?

Very few cheerleading squads can claim any of these accomplishments. None of the put-downs and generalizatins hold up after a deeper examination. The Benson rally deserves our respect.

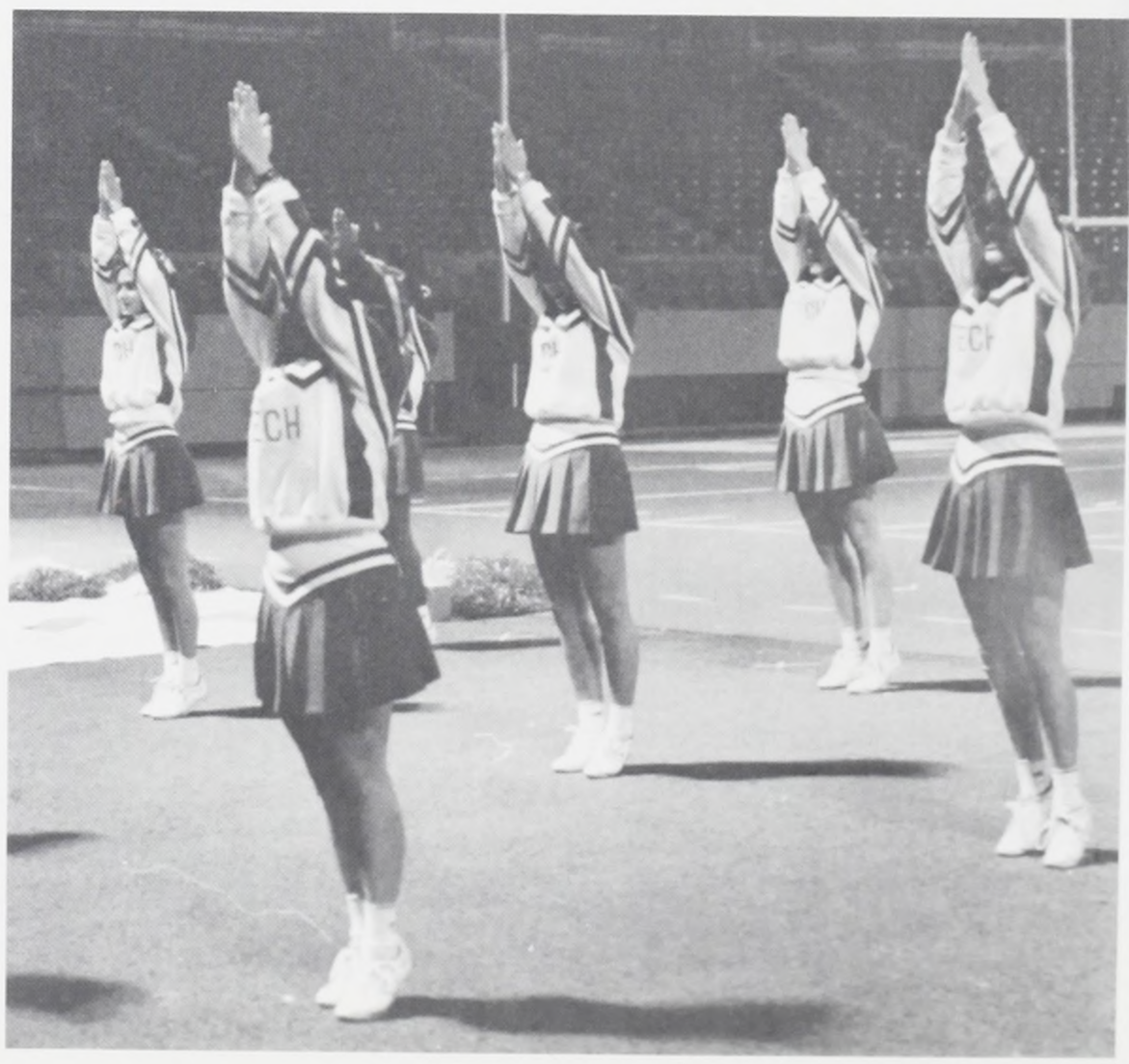




LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BOYS Football rally members Michele Sparks (12) and Contessa Menefee (11) perform a routine at a fall spirit rally.

ALL TOGETHER NOW In unison, fall varsity rally members excite the crowd to root the Techmen on to victory at a game in Civic Auditorium.

TECH SPIRIT The varsity rally team executes a precision yell routine at a football game at the Civic.









HIGH AND MIGHTY JV football rally goes all out at a pep rally to show students their cheerleading skills.

REACHING FOR THE SKY JV rally members Ifetayo Moore and Rebecca Martines show their enthusiasm as they raise spirit at a football pep assembly.

ONE, TWO, THREE IN pyramid-fashion, the varsity rally leads the football spectators in a victory yell.



RUNNERS HAVE MORE FUN

Every fall the Cross Country teams attract those athletes who love to run and compete. It's challenging, but even more fun. The crisp, cool air and the invigorating outdoors environment of city parks help to create a renewed outlook on life for those involved.

Benson's teams were small in number, especially the girls at nine members. The girls placed fourth in the city. According to runner Katie VanWinkle (12), "We may not have had the best season scorewise, but we had good team members and a lot of fun."

The Men's Varsity team finished 5th in city. They were headed by captains Brad Janes (12) and Wilfredo Elenes (11). Wilfredo was named most valuable player and he went to state. The JV team placed second in the league.

The freshman tream had outstanding runners Steve Rother and Aaron McCrea, who placed 3rd and 5th in the city. The freshman season ended with 4th in the city.



to the field



FEELING DIZZY? Phil Miller (9) takes a short breather after a race. Cross country can cause a person to become very light headed if not properly trained for the activity.

READY, SET, GO Craig Adams (9), Phil Miller (9) and Joe Wehage (9) start out on their cross country run.

ALMOST TO THE END Jennifer White (12) and Angela Turner (10) push that extra strength to make the home stretch across the finish line.

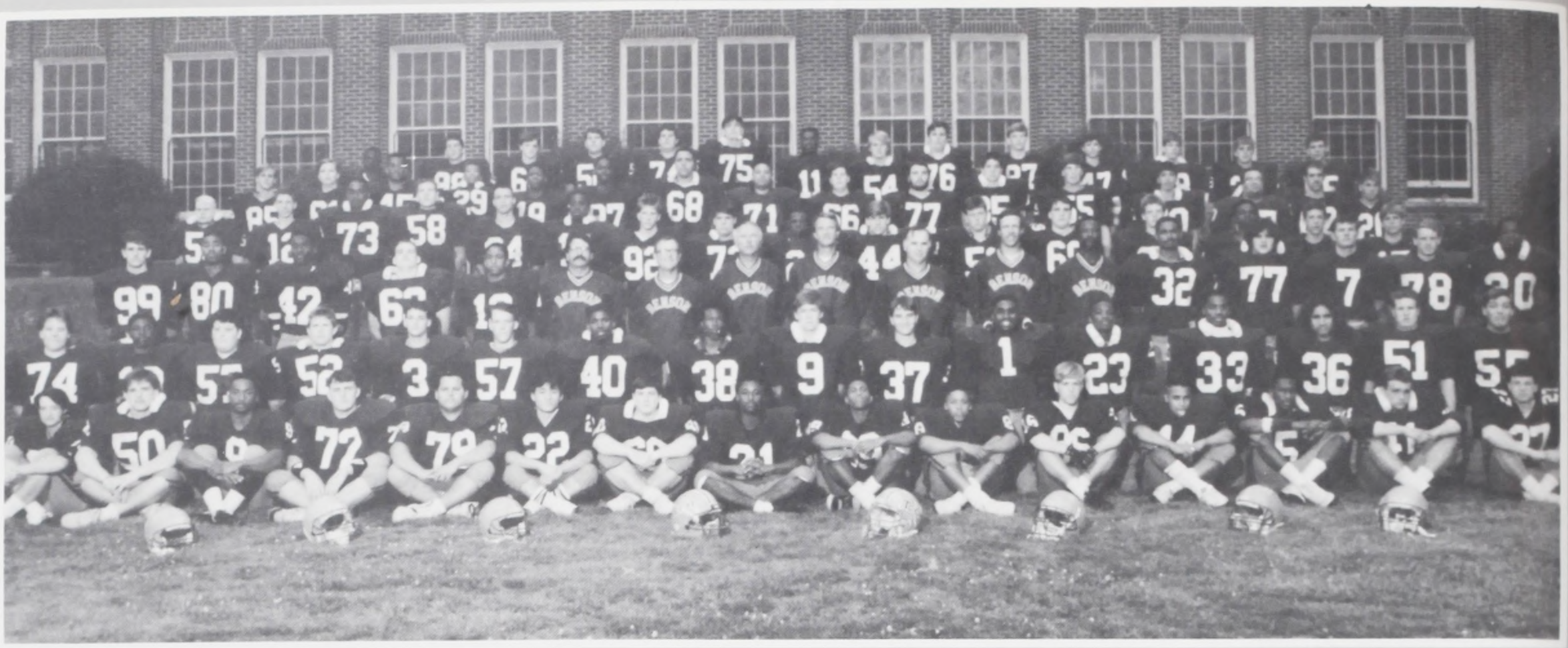
AND THEY'RE OFF Amongst their opponents, Kathy Bisch (10) and Katie Vanwinkle (12) pace themselves for the long race ahead of them.

PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT Senior Katie Vanwinkle gives it her all as she comes in view of the finish line.









VARSITY/JV FOOTBALL-Front Row: Jamie Graves, Carey Lish, Eric Jenkins, Hans Saucier, Ernesto Lona, Hung Chau, Edwin Parks, Milborne Booze, Antwon Irving, Charles Brown, Matt Sarina, Nate Borke, Steven Littleton, Jean Loosmoore, Robert Breihof **Second Row:** Mark Fitz, Dominic Hall, Craig Davis, Pat Wolf, Jason Wack, Brad Conger, Conrad Hurdle, Ivery Mays, Bryan Adams, Charlie Reagle, Ramon Hall, Ray Watterson, Richard Norwood, Federico Marquex, Justin Johns, John Galluchi **Third Row:** Rob Edwards, Kory Murphy, Ray Nelson, Greg Caleen, Nick Cole, Coach Mike Senseri, Coach Stu McNeil, Coach Vern Melvin, Coach Bill Dressel, Coach Mike Lemon, Coach Bill Ranta, Coach Leon McKenzie, Grant Ewell, Robert Phillips, Caleb Borchers, Robert Cyr, Nate Griffin **Fourth Row:** Henry Polete, Aaron Dauchy, Kayode Duckson, Chad Phillips, Carlos Laquardia, Eric Teat, Ryan Ritter, Mark Sheldon, Leon McKenzie, Brian Flannigan, Ronson Lindquist, Matt Schmidt, Dan Gates, Anthony Davis, Steve Walton, Charlie Wachsmuth **Fifth Row:** Chris Rogers, Aaron Stevenson, Zawdie Phillips, Andre Jamison, Lavon Pierce, Jerome Person, Paul Wiggins, Kwame Warfield, Rick Wallace, Jason Whitely, Jon Erhardt, Kyle Hawes, Alan Beckel, Damian Bradley, Bruce Edwards, Justin Dauchy **Sixth Row:** Dante Fraisor, Chris Stermon, Rob Martin, Chad Griffin, Joe Curnes, Mike Reed, Vince Watson, Spencer Johnston, Kevin Manske, Brent Hawke, Jason Packham, Ryan Phillips, David Gilbert, John Weldon



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL-Front Row: Marcus Ball, Wesley Merritt, Sean Fletcher, Mitchell Jackson, Albert Ricker, Rickey Eatmon, Jay McLaughlin, Nathan Mauer, Phillip Whitely, Anthony Henderson **Second Row:** Wesley Johnson, Chad Gill, Victor Little, Fred Krieger, Kevan Miller, Rashid Richey, Norman Snook, Bjorn Nordquist, Travis Pelham, Louis Taylor, Kwasi Warfield **Third Row:** Ricky Briggs, Aubre Dickson, Carl Anfield, Jonathan Gordon, Coach Steve Rowland, Coach Leon McKenzie, Coach Vern Melvin, Robert Castro, Andy Barajas, Richard Roberts, Jason Benton **Fourth Row:** Craig Spinks, Jamon Dyson, Matt Cook, Kyle Murphy, Greg Plucar, Jerry Bushman, Zachary Pope, Clifford Massengill

Varsity Football

BHS	20	14	Marshall
BHS	10	7	Jefferson
BHS	41	19	Grant
BHS	19	14	Franklin
BHS	28	7	Wilson
BHS	35	6	Roosevelt
BHS	61	0	Linclon
BHS	21	14	Madison
BHS	27	12	Cleveland
BHS	42	12	N.Medford
BHS	28	7	W.Albany
BHS	2	6	Tigard

1st in PIL
League Record
9 Wins 0 Losses
Season Record
11 Wins 1 Loss

Men's JV Football

BHS	19	14	Jesuit
BHS	28	14	Jefferson
BHS	18	20	Grant
BHS	27	18	Franklin
BHS	44	22	Wilson
BHS	38	12	Sandy
BHS	0	50	Madison
BHS	34	28	Marshall
BHS	30	26	Cleveland

League Record:
5 wins 1 loss 1 tie

Freshman Football

BHS	14	0	Jefferson
BHS	25	8	Grant
BHS	40	12	Franklin
BHS	20	8	Wilson
BHS	37	8	Roosevelt
BHS	45	8	Lincoln
BHS	20	0	Madison
BHS	35	6	Cleveland

League Record
8 Wins 0 Losses

Varsity Volleyball

BHS	0	2	Marshall
BHS	2	0	Lincoln
BHS	2	0	Wilson
BHS	1	2	Jefferson
BHS	0	2	Marshall
BHS	2	0	Franklin
BHS	0	2	Roosevelt
BHS	2	1	Lincoln
BHS	2	0	Madison
BHS	2	0	Franklin
BHS	0	2	Grant
BHS	0	2	Cleveland
BHS	2	1	Grant
BHS	2	0	Madison
BHS	2	0	Jefferson
BHS	0	2	Roosevelt
BHS	0	2	Cleveland
BHS	0	2	Wilson

6th in PIL
League Record
9 Wins 9 Losses
Season Record
9 Wins 9 Losses



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: Carrie Ward, LaShanda Morris. **Second Row:** Nga Tran, Donna Olson , Shannon Lee. **Third Row:** Ameritia Cavil, Camille Mayfield, Rhonda Richardson, Coach Michelle Kissinger, Rebecca Kerr, Hang Tran, Sondra Ripley, Jane Palomo.



JV Volleyball

BHS	Loss	Marshall
BHS	Win	Lincoln
BHS	Loss	Wilson
BHS	Win	Jefferson
BHS	Loss	Marshall
BHS	Win	Franklin
BHS	Loss	Rossevelt
BHS	Win	Lincoln
BHS	Win	Madison
BHS	Loss	Franklin
BHS	Win	Grant
BHS	Loss	Cleveland
BHS	Loss	Grant
BHS	Loss	Madison
BHS	Win	Jefferson
BHS	Loss	Roosevelt
BHS	Loss	Cleveland
BHS	Loss	Wilson

League Record
7 Wins 11 Losses

JV VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: Tammy Huynh, Jennifer Casey, Diana Flores, Jerrianna Breihof, Rachel Gibson. **Second Row:** Nicole Croft, Carly Houk, Nichole Hahar, Coach Michelle Duncan, Andrea Hooper, Kathy Truong, Jamie Viengkham.



Frosh I Volleyball

BHS	Win	Marshall
BHS	Win	Lincoln
BHS	Loss	Wilson
BHS	Win	Marshall
BHS	Loss	Franklin
BHS	Win	Roosevelt
BHS	Loss	Lincoln
BHS	Win	Madison
BHS	Loss	Franklin
BHS	Loss	Grant
BHS	Loss	Madison
BHS	Loss	Madison JV
BHS	Loss	Roosevelt
BHS	Loss	Cleveland
BHS	Win	Wilson

Season Record
7 Wins 10 Losses

FROSH GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: Rachel Shaw-Smith, Koty Zelinka, Kim Clark, Liza Fong, Juanita Gutierrez, Amy Schlueter. **Second Row:** Nicole Christmas, Cathy Carter, Melissa Pope, Toni Conrey, Sarah Emerson, Lynn Sanders, Nia Green. **Third Row:** Rachel Casey, Leesha Posey, Nikkia Braxton, Lina Wachsmuth, Shireen Haynes, Shannon Butler, Mark Guy, Coach Dennis Carline.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL RALLY-Front Row: Melissa Willis, Contessa Menefee, Kathryn Taylor, Jennifer Halvorson, Kathy Pak, Sharon Entler, Michelle Sparks, Stephenie Stolk. **Second Row:** Sonia Kim, Janell Warren, Susan Nguyen, Angela Pak.



JV BASKETBALL RALLY-Front Row: Melita Clardy, Ifetayo Moore, Anne Savahn. **Second Row:** Angie Pitkin, Andrea McPhail, Kindes Weiss, Thaletha McKenzie. **Third Row:** Rebecca Martinez, Sheril Allen, Kristen Garcia, Bonnnie Besset, Thea Wilmarth.



CROSS COUNTRY-Front Row: Britta Duncan, Jennifer White, Katie VanWinkle, Steve Rother, Kathy Bisch, Angela Turner, Malaina Guzman. **Second Row:** John Gould, Doug Ricketts, Aaron McCrea, Matt Sheilds, Aaron Speakes, Joe Wehage, Charlie White, Craig Adams, Phil Miller. **Third Row:** Lloyd Dubois, Brad Jones, Wilfredo Elenes, Mike Creighton, Coach Del Gerber, Stephen Laenen, Cuong Hua, Sean Mitts, Jason Townsend.

Varsity Women's Cross Country

BHS		Win	Franklin
BHS		Win	Madison
BHS	45	19	Lincoln
BHS	45	Inc.	Marshall
BHS	52	16	Grant
BHS	52	66	Madison
BHS	48	Inc.	Franklin
BHS	48	24	Wilson
BHS	27	36	Cleveland
BHS	27	Inc.	Jefferson
BHS	27	Inc.	Roosevelt

Invitationals

Hood River	6th out of 9
Pier Park	5th out of 7
Sandy	4th out of 6
Champoeg	7th out of 7

4th in PIL Dual Meets
5th at PIL District Meet
League Record
6 Wins 3 Losses
Season Record
15 Wins 21 Losses

Varsity Men's Cross Country

BHS		Win	Franklin
BHS		Win	Madison
BHS	46	22	Lincoln
BHS	46	58	Marshall
BHS	52	21	Grant
BHS	52	61	Madison
BHS	43	Inc.	Franklin
BHS	43	37	Wilson
BHS	45	34	Cleveland
BHS	45	68	Jefferson
BHS	45	74	Roosevelt

Invitationals

Hood River	3rd out of 9
Pier Park	6th out of 7
Sandy	7th out of 7
Champoeg	4th out of 7

5th in PIL Dual Meets
6th at PIL District Meet
League Record
5 Wins 4 Losses
Season Record
17 Wins 19 Losses

JV Men's Cross Country

BHS	Inc.	Inc.	Madison
BHS	Inc.	Inc.	Franklin
BHS	41	60	Marshall
BHS	41	23	Lincoln

Hood River Inv. 3rd out of 6
Pier Park Inv. Inc. of 7 teams
Sandy Inv. 3rd out of 6

BHS	43	Inc.	Madison
BHS	43	15	Grant

Champoeg Inv. 2nd out of 7

BHS	27	28	Wilson
BHS	16	no team	Franklin
BHS	16	no team	Cleveland
BHS	16	no team	Jefferson
BHS	16	Inc.	Roosevelt

League Record
7 Wins 2 Losses
Season Record
18 Wins 14 Losses

Frosh Men's Cross Country

BHS	Inc.	Inc.	Franklin
BHS	Inc.	Inc.	Madison
BHS	Inc.	20	Lincoln
BHS	Inc.	no team	Marshall

Pier Park Inv. 4th out of 7
Sandy Inv. 1st our of 4

BHS	42	38	Grant
BHS	42	43	Madison
BHS	34	25	Wilson
BHS	34	Inc.	Franklin
BHS	34	Inc	Cleveland
BHS	34	Inc.	Roosevelt

League Record
5 Wins 4 Losses
Season Record
11 Wins 7 Losses
League Standing: 4th



Varsity Men's Soccer
BHS 0 1 Milwaukie
BHS 1 0 Newberg
BHS 1 2 Forest Grove
BHS 2 2 Catlin Gabel
BHS 0 4 Putnam
BHS 0 4 Lincoln
BHS 2 1 Franklin
BHS 3 1 Jefferson
BHS 5 0 Madison
BHS 1 2 Grant
BHS 0 1 Roosevelt
BHS 0 3 Wilson
BHS 1 0 Marshall
BHS 1 1 Cleveland
5th in PIL
League Record
4 Wins 4 Losses 1 Tie
Season Record
5 Wins 7 Losses 2 Ties

VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER-Front Row: Cuong Nguyen, Ian Bain, Ryan Marsh, Ryan Aanderud, Kevin Martin, David Wilson, Tyronne Tetzlaff, Derrick Wipper, Ou Saejow. **Second Row:** Coach Roberto Barrentes, Pat Humphrey, Clarence Woods, Tim Ragel, Randy Huyn, Jeffery Stephenson, Joseph Connell, Chris Bixby, Scott Johnson, Ken Sasaki, Andrew Klein, Coach Brian Mijiga.

JV Men's Soccer
BHS 1 3 Milwaukie
BHS 1 1 Newberg
BHS 1 4 Forest Grove
BHS 1 2 Catlin Gabel
BHS 2 5 Putnam
BHS 1 2 Lincoln
BHS 0 0 Franklin
BHS 0 4 Cleveland II
BHS 8 0 Madison
BHS 1 7 Grant
BHS 5 0 Roosevelt
BHS 1 6 Wilson
BHS 7 0 Marshall
BHS 2 2 Cleveland
League Record
3 Wins 4 Losses 2 Ties
Season Record
3 Wins 8 Losses 3 Ties



JV MEN'S SOCCER-Front Row: Troy Everest. **Second Row:** Leo Ruiz, Shawn Yang, Neil Barnett, Loren Varney, Matt Speck, Chris Caddell, John Ragel. **Third Row:** Coach Matt Pellico, Eric Philps, Lloyd Rash, Mike Howell, Chris Dammerer, Brian Sharp, Scott Klein, Aaron Schrotzberger.



Frosh Men's Soccer
BHS 1 6 Cleveland
BHS 1 7 Cleveland
BHS 0 5 Lincoln
BHS 1 4 Franklin
BHS 0 5 Wilson
BHS 0 3 Lincoln
BHS 0 5 Grant
BHS 0 5 Grant
BHS 1 4 Wilson
BHS 1 4 Franklin
BHS 1 4 Grant
League Recond
0 Wins 4 Losses
Season Record
0 Wins 11 Losses

FROSH MEN'S SOCCER-Front Row: Chris Casebeer, Chris Wick, Stephen Wehrley, Damion Fraguadas, Jason McKinley, Emett Stasiuk, Rajan Rathod, Kevin Wong. **Second Row:** Chuck Bessett, Jake Shankey, Ken Kreitz, Nate Young, Dewey Gauchay, Josh Hartinger, Jeremy Plunkett, Coach Mike Mechling.

Varsity Women's Soccer

BHS	1	3	Evergreen
BHS	2	2	Milwaukie
BHS	4	1	St. Mary's OTV
BHS	6	1	Sprague
BHS	2	4	West Albany
BHS	0	5	Lincoln
BHS	1	2	Franklin
BHS	4	1	Jefferson
BHS	3	0	Madison
BHS	1	5	Grant
BHS	7	0	Roosevelt
BHS	0	6	Wilson
BHS	1	2	Marshall
BHS	1	4	Cleveland

7th in PIL
League Record
3 Wins 6 Losses
Season Record
5 Wins 8 Losses 1 Tie

JV Women's Soccer

BHS	0	7	Catlin Gable
BHS	0	10	Wilson II
BHS	0	8	Lincoln II
BHS	0	6	Lincoln
BHS	0	2	Franklin
BHS	0	6	Lincoln II
BHS	0	3	Grant II
BHS	0	6	Grant
BHS	0	6	Wilson II
BHS	0	10	Wilson
BHS	1	4	Marshall
BHS	0	3	Cleveland

League Record
0 Wins 12 Losses



VARSITY WOMEN'S SOCCER-Front Row: Becky Farrell, Inez Ruiz, Angie Wecker, Shelli Williams, Skye Poe, Sharon Woodard, Leslie Ortiz. **Second Row:** LeeAnne Roach, Rebecca Pendergrass, MajBritt Johnson, Karyn Ellis, Coach Debbie Ingelstead, Lucia Ramirez, Sandi Wunsch, Crystal Barnes, Victoria Gomez.



JV WOMEN'S SOCCER Front Row: Jodell Neault, Carol Hall, Sheryle Stadamire. **Second Row:** Jennifer, Leslie Ortiz, Yolanda Domond, Carrie Napoli, Nicole Kolln, Heidi Bradfish, Jennifer Wilson. **Third Row:** Becky Fagnant, Toi Grice, Britta Astine, Coach Kathy Smith, Lisa Stephenson, Jennifer Neilan, Felicia.





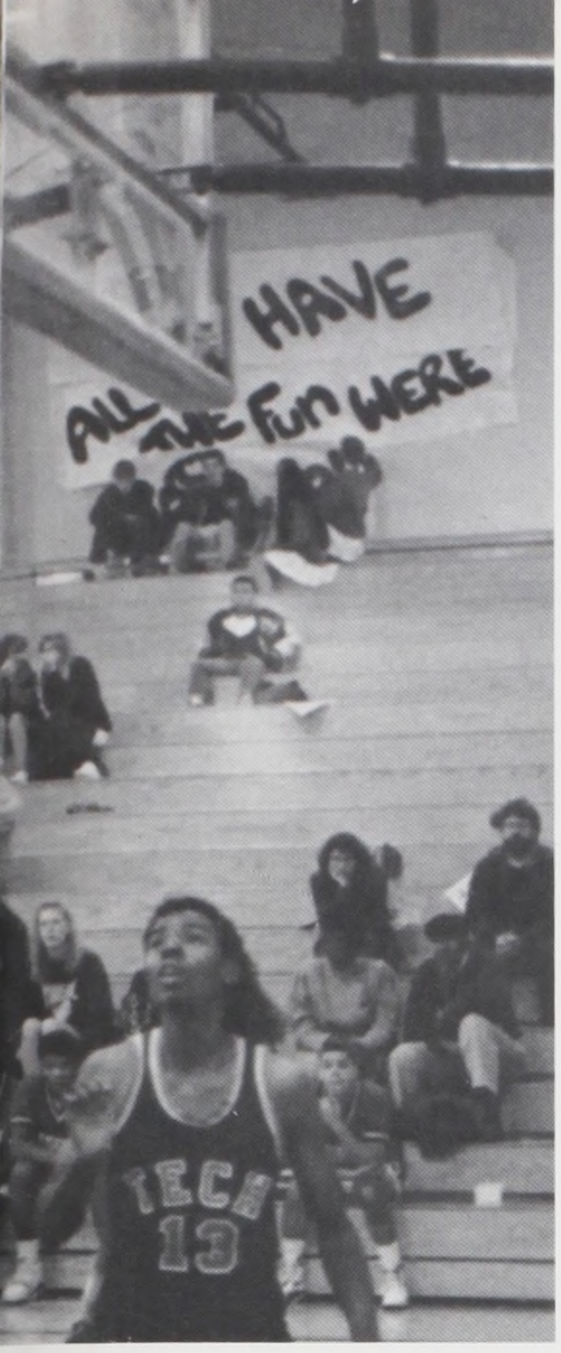
WITH A VENGENCE Orlando Williams (12) goes up strong over two Minutemen. Dominicke McCord (11) keeps an eye up for any rebound actions.

BREAKAWAY Kenny Warren (12) shoots a short jumper above the defense of the Lions. The West Lynn game was a preseason venture.

TIGHT DEFENSE The Techmen put on a full-court press against Grant. Kenny Warren (12) sticks the ball-carrying General.



to the field



BASKETBALL AT ITS FINEST

The Men's Varsity Basketball team rode the season all the way to the state playoffs in January at the Memorial Coliseum. In one of the most exciting state playoffs ever, the Techmen roared past La Grande, Lebanon, Reynolds, Putnam, and West Linn to gain the championship. It was a season to remember!

The hoopsters ended the long season with an 18-win, 4-loss record. Credit goes to the coaching style of Dick Gray, the coach with the most wins of a high school coach in Oregon basketball history.

Outstanding players also deserve praise. The three super stars include Kenny Warren, Orlando Williams (most valuable player), and Canaan Chatman.

Tech fans packed Memorial Coliseum for the final playoffs, plus TV coverage gave everyone a chance to see outstanding high school basketball. The Monday following the championship game with West Linn, the student body honored the coach and team at an assembly in the auditorium. The trophy was presented by the president of OSAA. No one could be prouder!



TAKING A BREATHER Carlos Laguardia (12) sits on the bench and rest while his teammates look on.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT After many hours of practice on his free throws, Ivery Mays (11) shows his form and technique at this shot.

UP AND IN A freshman player dribbles through his opponents in hopes of making another two points.





to the field

FIRST TIME CHAMPS

First time City Champions, the Varsity Girls' Basketall team gave its all this season. "The girls' teamwork and knowledge of the game made them strong this year," said Carrie Ward (12), the student manager for the Tech team. "They played a tight defense and knew how to penetrate to the basket."

The team was hardly overlooked this year. They went into the season like a storm and proved themselves to the PIL. Many of the team's fans were suprised when they went into the state playoffs. Even though they were playing well, it was unexpected that they would go so far.

Their best game of the season was against Marshall. They knew they had to beat them in order to continue onto the playoffs. So they went in fighting and came out on top, with the score ending 65-46.



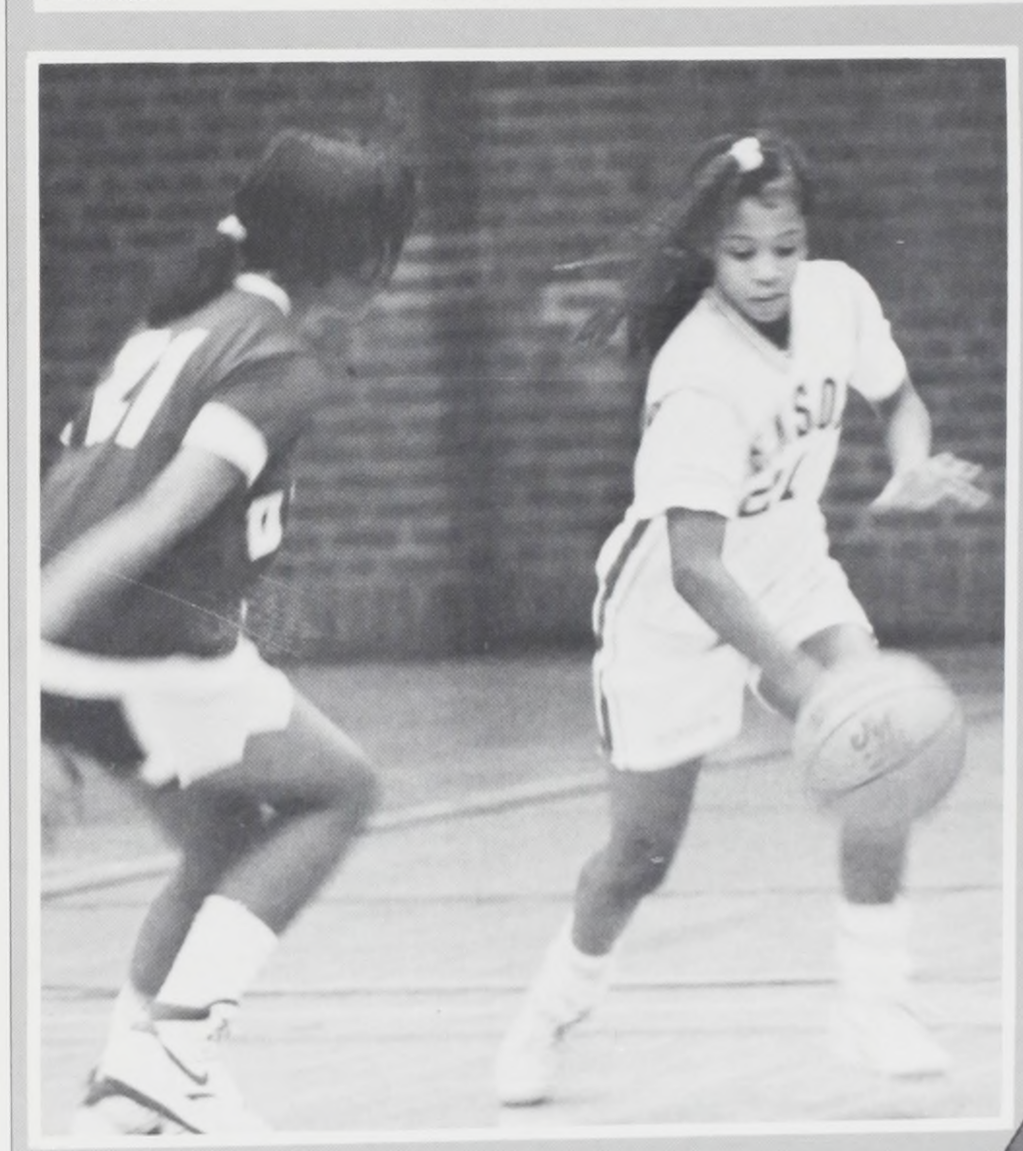


RUN AND JUMP Amanda Kelley (12) covers the ball on a Reynolds' inbounds play. Camille Mayfield (12) picks up chargers on the trap.
TAKING FLIGHT Allegra Green (11) rides the fast break in for a lay-up. A Franklin pursuer fails to distract Allegra's concentration.
GATHER 'ROUND, GANG Coach Dennis Carline shouts to his team to pull together during a time out at the OSAA State playoffs.











GOT IT BY YA Swing player Lashonda Morris (11) inbounds the ball past a defender at a JV away game.

TAKE IT DOWN COURT Nikia Braxton (9) attempts to outmaneuver her opponent and take the ball to the basket.

to the field

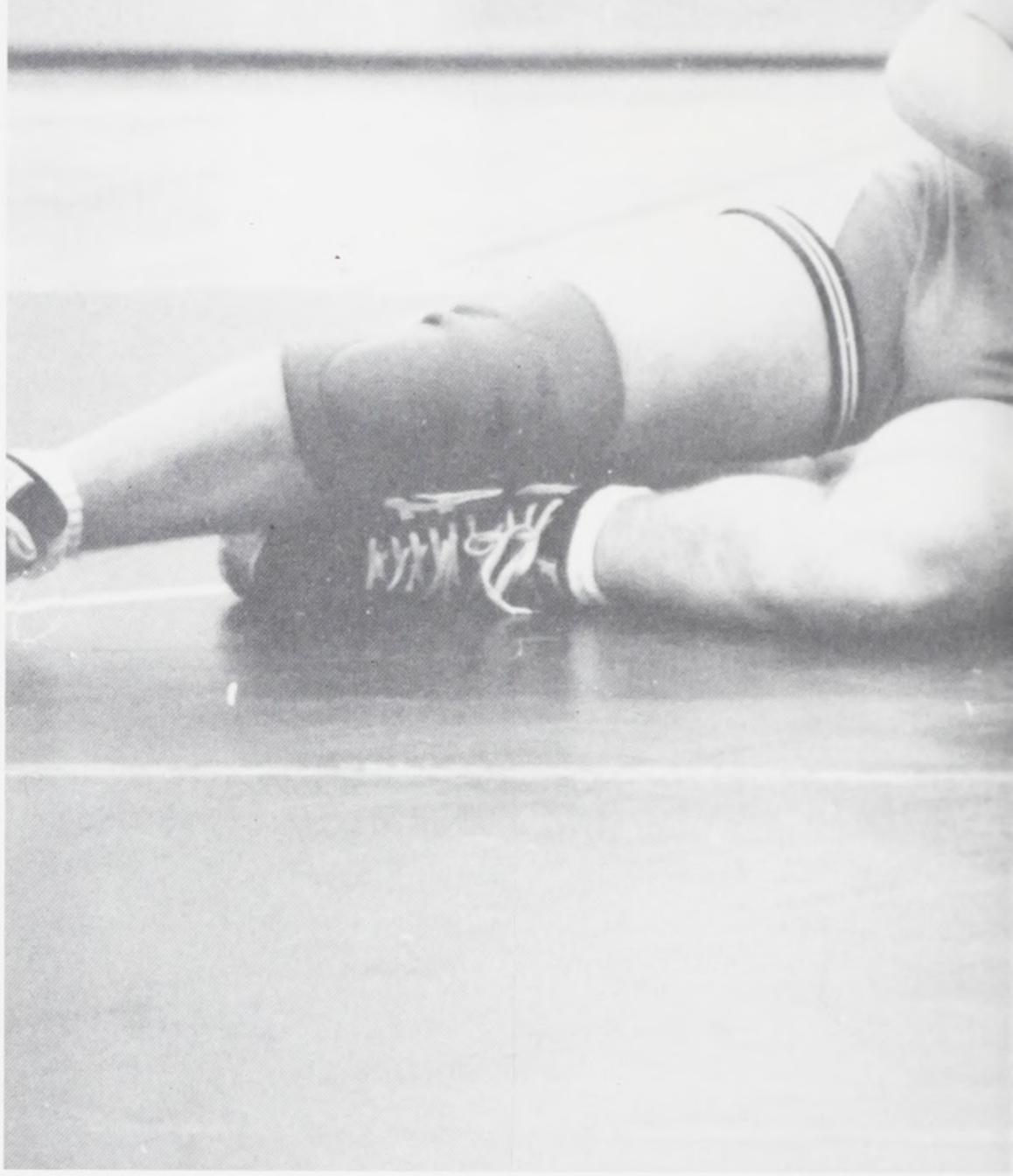
TRAINING PAYS OFF

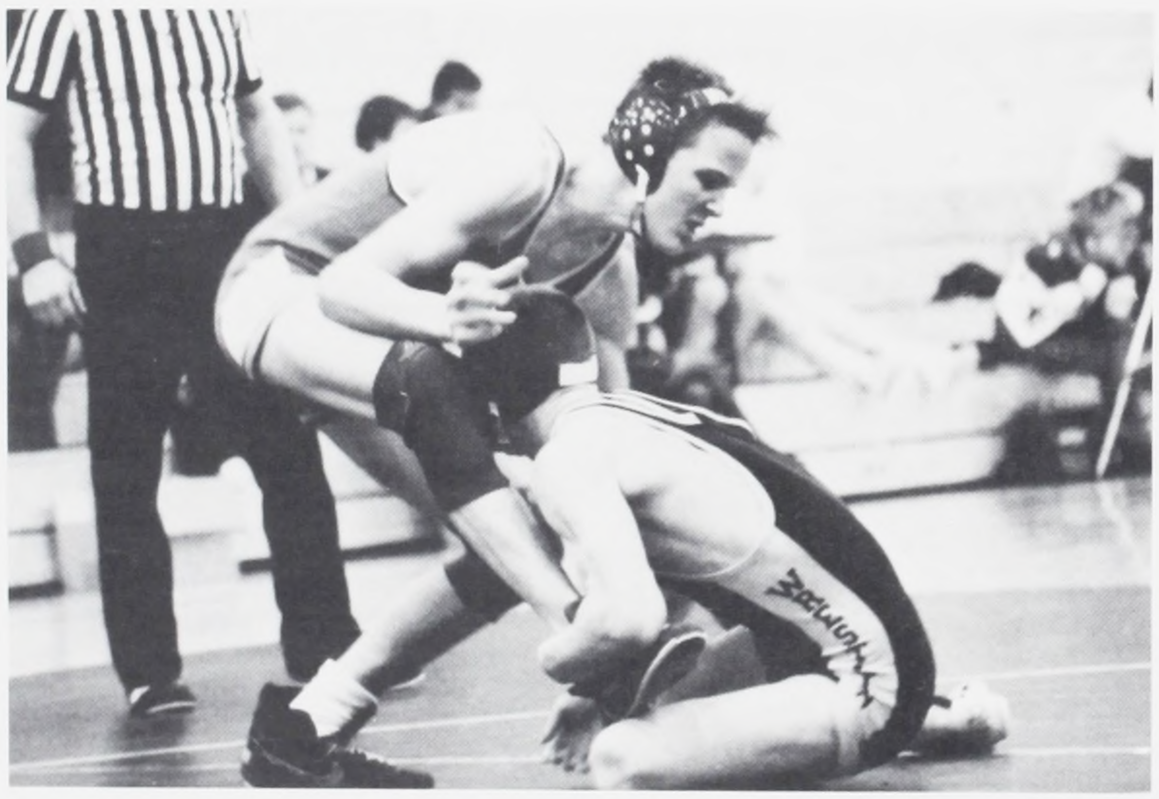
"'Let the force be with you' was the funniest saying that I've heard this season," said Jason Packham. "This year our wrestlers had a fantastic season," said Coach Mike Mechling. "The dual meet trophy and district tournament trophy were won because of great efforts throughout the line-up."

Sixteen wrestlers placed in 13 weights at the district tournament and 9 qualified to go to state. Co-captains Mat Sprague (12) and Casey McMichael (12), along with undefeated wrestler Jon Erhardt (12), took first in their weight classes; Jon Stokes (10) and Donald Robertson (12) placed second. Jason Packham (11), Hasan Najieb (10) and Greg Hollenbeck placed third. Jon Ragel (10) placed fourth at 115 lbs, but qualified to go to state due to an injury to the third place wrestler.

Many wrestlers said the training was very difficult. "It was harder than any other high school sport," Jon Erhardt exclaimed. Jason Packham said, "The training was hard, but it didn't make a difference if you didn't use it to your advantage."

"Going to the state competition was an individual decision," according to Jon Erhardt. "I thought that going to state was easy," he said. But Jason Packham had a harder time. "I had to push myself as far as I could," he said. I knew that we were going to state and we were the best team in the PIL. So I knew we would do well."



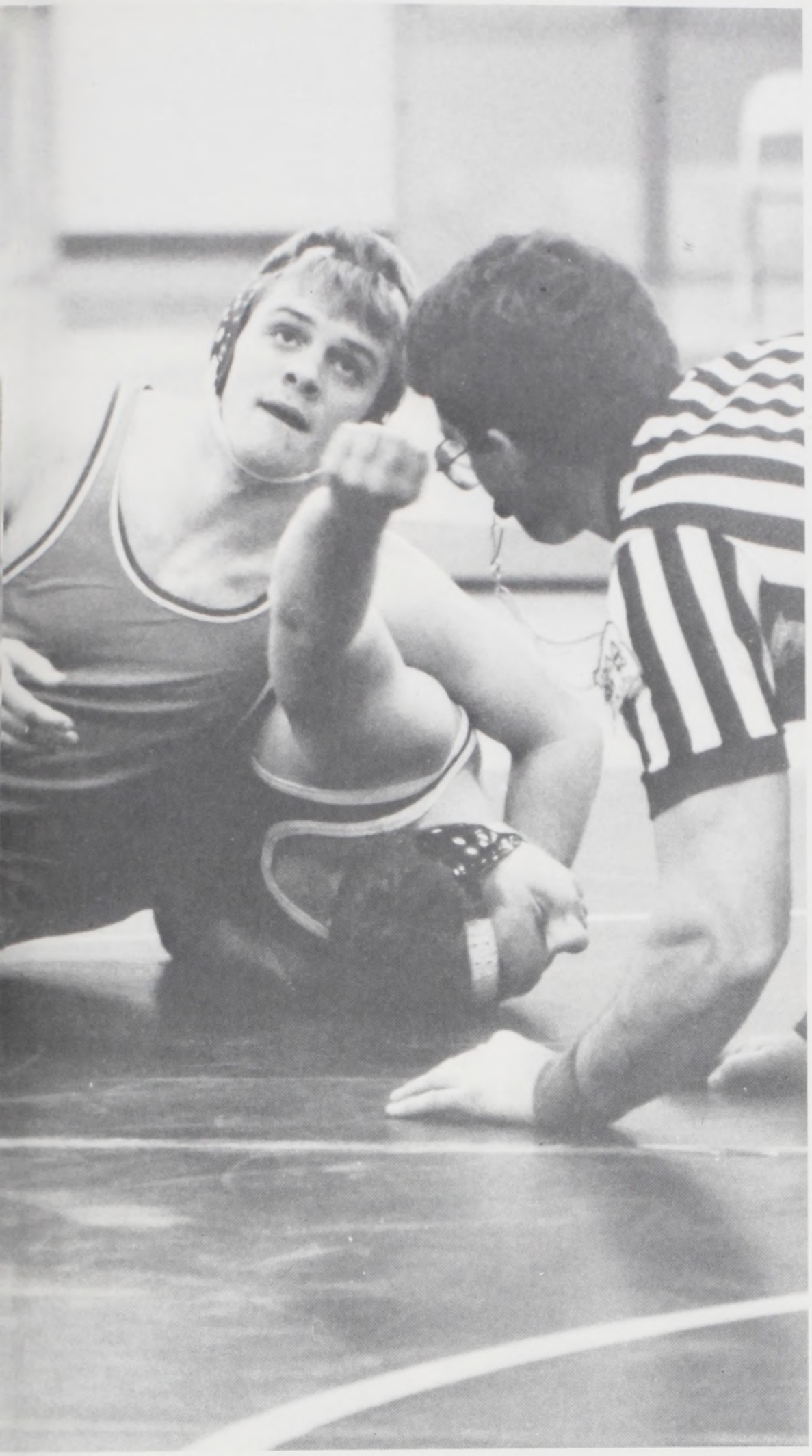




AND HE'S DOWN Mat Sprague (12) pins yet another opponent on his way to win his state championship title after a long year.

TAKE IT EASY Matt Hartley (10) pushes his opponent away so he can make a move to his advantage and take a win.

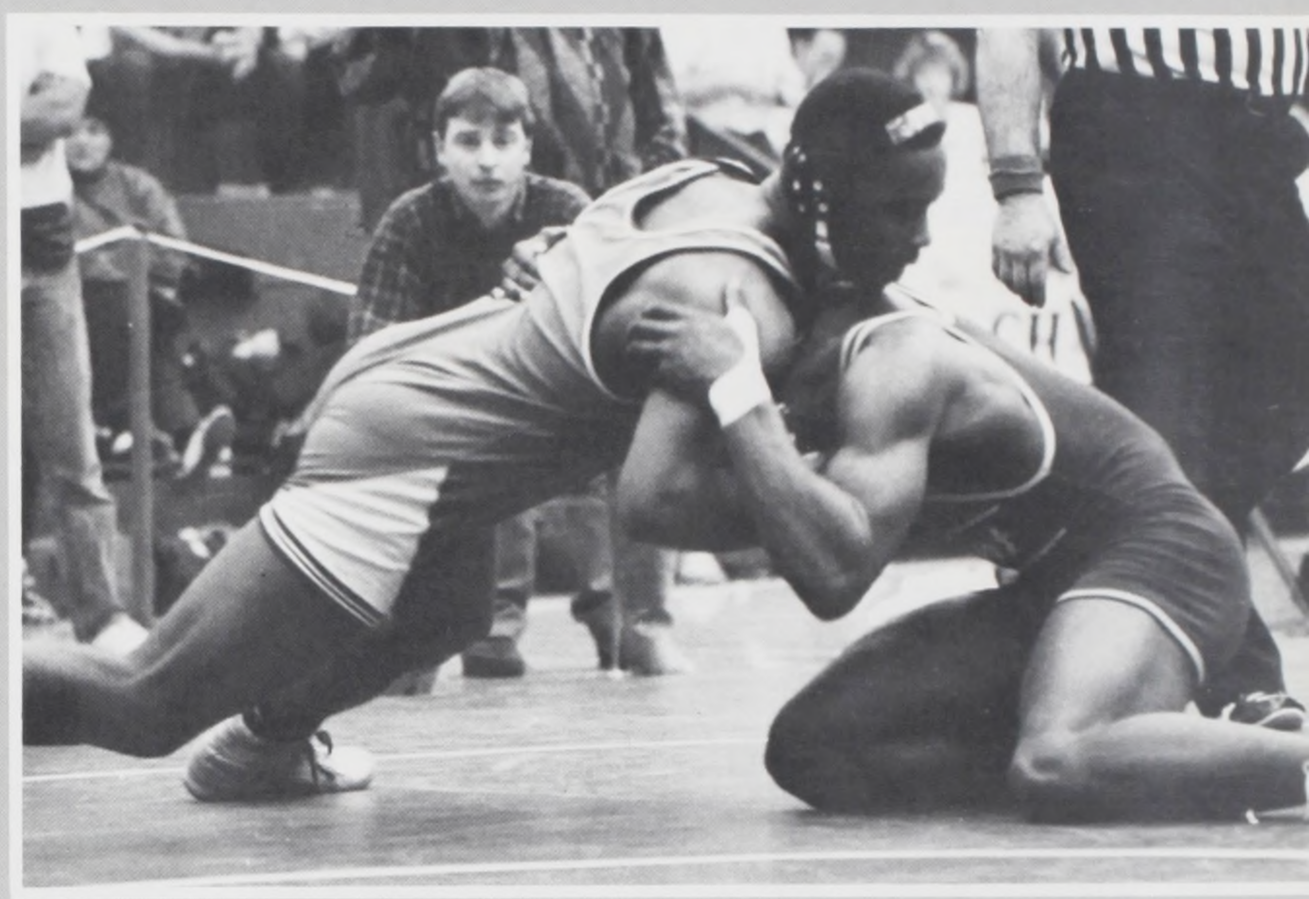
to the field
210/Wrestling

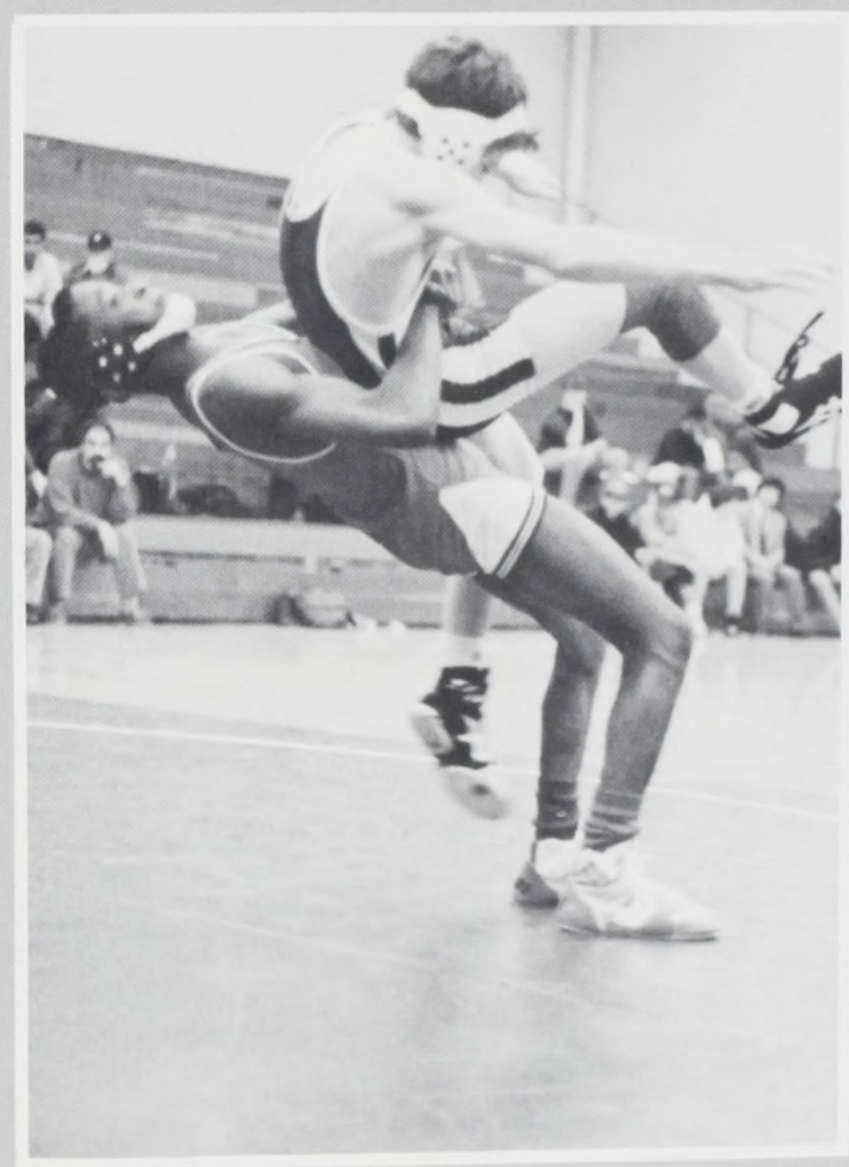




A TIGHT HOLD Using his skill and a little strategy, Sekou Ford (12) desperately tries to overpower his opponent and win points for his team.
THIS IS IT Eric Jenkins (11) tries to pin down his opponent and concentrates on his skill and technique.
GOING TO THE GROUND A Benson wrestler brings his opponent to the mat in hopes of making a move and taking a win.

"All wrestled well at the State Championships, but only Mat Sprague placed. His State Championship and undefeated season capped a great career in wrestling here at Benson, which included two state titles and a third place," stated Coach Mike Mechling. Sprague went on to place top wrestler in the nation at a summer meet. "We have a strong team returning next season, even though we have a group of 14 fine senior wrestlers leaving us this year," concluded Mechling.





LET'S HEAR IT

After a long, hard football season, a group of girls still hadn't had enough. They, along with their new addition, Jeremy O'Leary, cheered for the basketball team.

"Cheering for basketball is a lot more personal," stated Captain Sharon Entler. "You are close to the crowd and the same people show up at each game. You also know each player, as opposed to the football team."

With hands raised in the air and a wiggle of the fingers, the rally squad gives a reminder, "Everyone twinkle!" Then there is a wait for a hopefully successful free throw.

Stephanie Stolk, Melissa Willis, Janell Warren, Co-Captain Jane Palomo, Captain Sharon Entler, and Jeremy O'Leary were sad to see advisor Kay Sharpe retire. Shauna Weiss will be taking over for the 1990-91 seasons.







WE'RE ON THE TOP The Varsity Basketball rally raises confidence in Tech fans during a game.

YOU AIN'T EVEN READY Stephanie Stolk tells the opposing team who's going to win this basketball game.

DANCE WITH ME Doing the Running man, the Varsity rally performs for Tech fans during a game.



LET'S HEAR IT FOR TECH The Varsity Winter rally helps get fans excited about the game.

TECH TEAM IS FIRST RATE At an away game, the Varsity Rally entertains Tech fans during a time out.





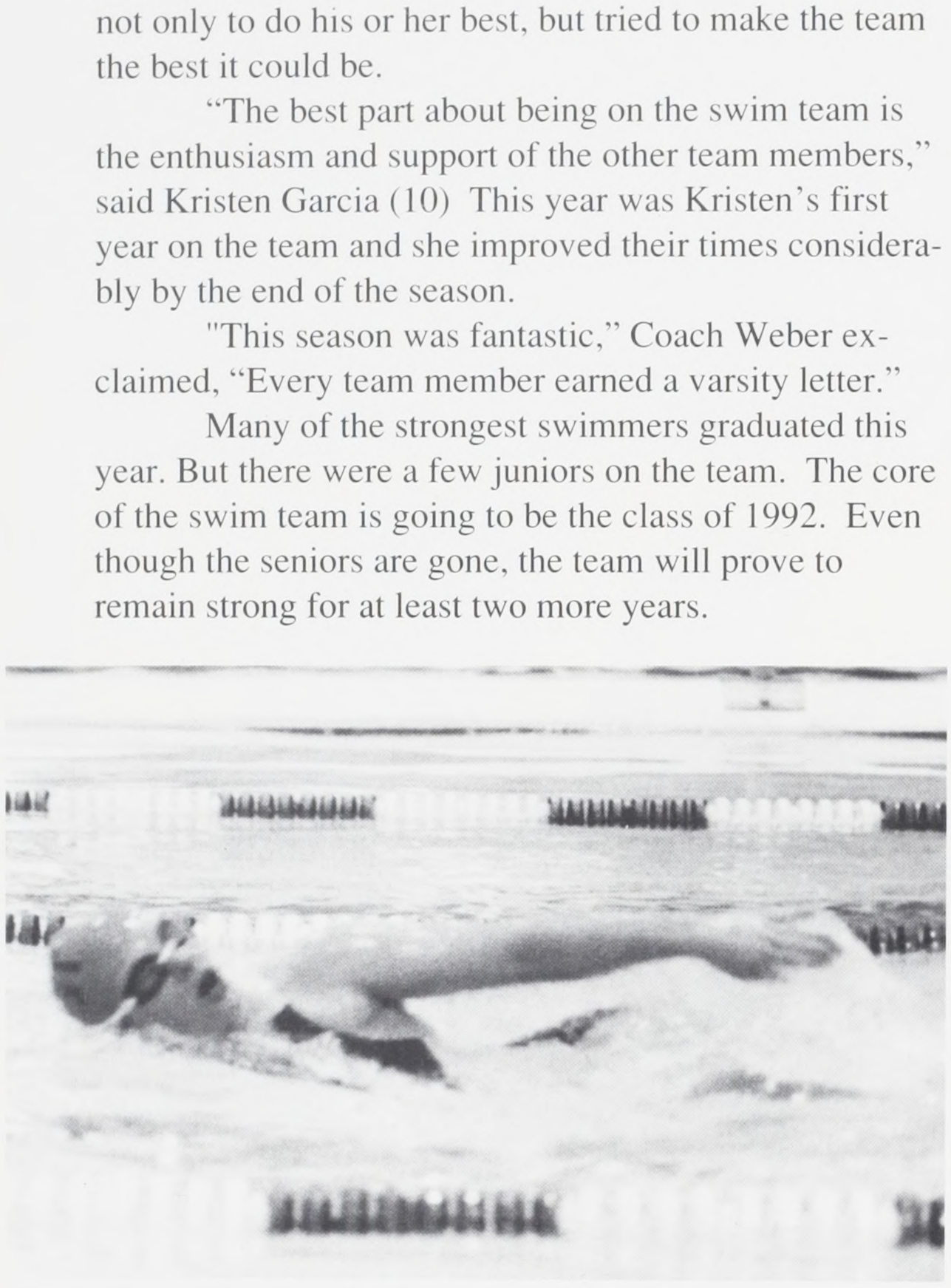
KEY TO SUCCESS

Being on the swim team means a lot of hard work and determination. This year each team member strove not only to do his or her best, but tried to make the team the best it could be.

"The best part about being on the swim team is the enthusiasm and support of the other team members," said Kristen Garcia (10) This year was Kristen's first year on the team and she improved their times considerably by the end of the season.

"This season was fantastic," Coach Weber exclaimed, "Every team member earned a varsity letter."

Many of the strongest swimmers graduated this year. But there were a few juniors on the team. The core of the swim team is going to be the class of 1992. Even though the seniors are gone, the team will prove to remain strong for at least two more years.



THE STROKE In freestyle competition, Brandy Brown (10) pulls for the wall. The girls' swim team was short on numbers, but long on spirit.

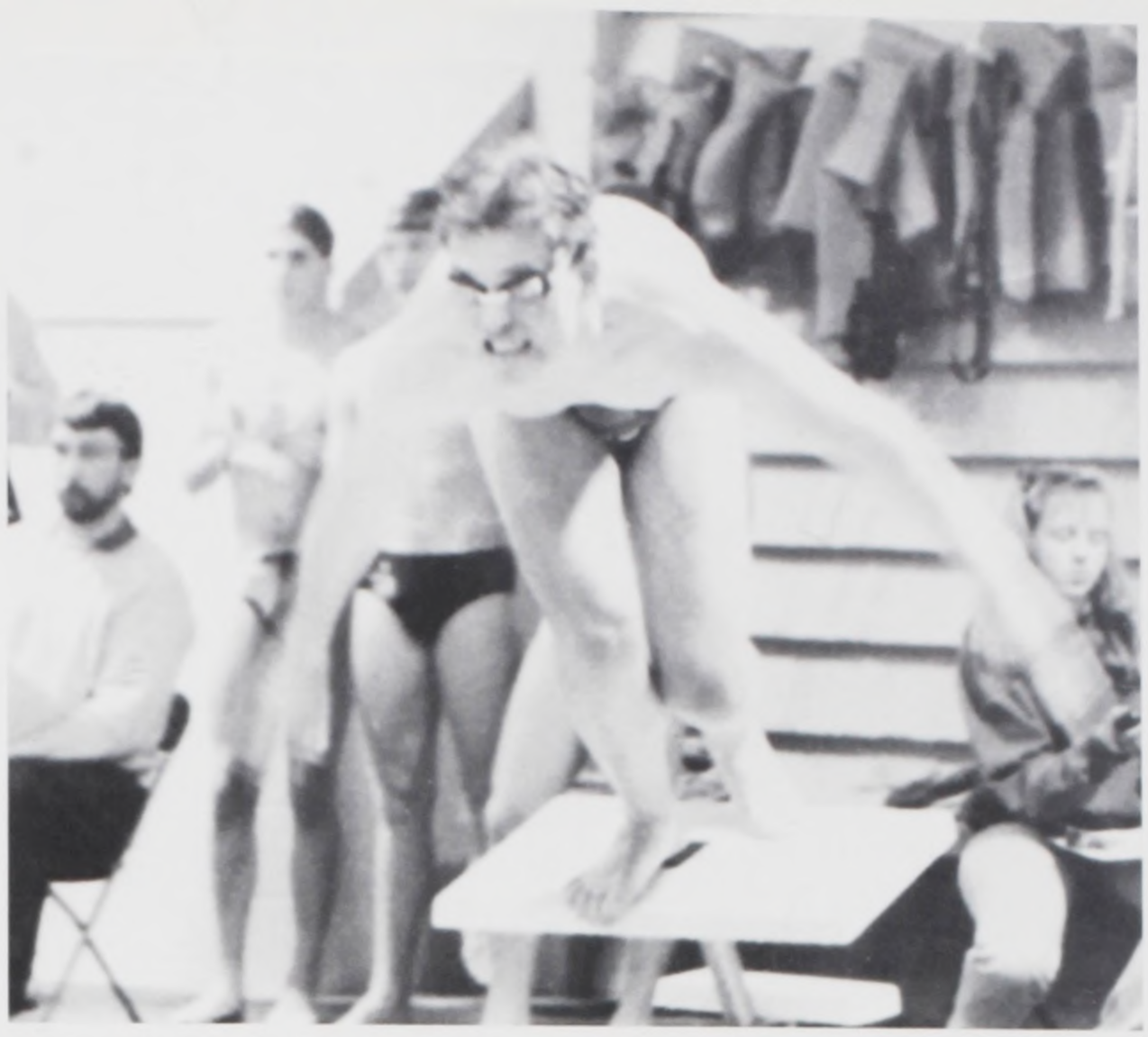
ON YOUR MARK Dian Gamble (12) gets ready for his swim meet in hopes of defeating his opponents.

HOME STRETCH Dian Gamble (12) sprints the final yards to the finish in a freestyle race.











ATTACK! Jon Angell (12) springs into action at a dual meet. Jon was a versatile team member, filling in at several different events during the season.

ALL THE WAY A swimmer takes a breath while approaching the finish line.



VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL- Carlos Abbott, Vu Luu, Beiu Bui, Orlando Williams, Randy Hyun, Steve Lawrence, Canaan Chatman, Kenny Warren, Carlos Laguardia, John Miles. Not pictured: Dominicke McCord.

Men's Varsity Basketball

BHS	79	84	Grant
BHS	86	80	Jefferson
BHS	80	70	Lincoln
BHS	93	77	Marshall
BHS	80	71	Wilson
BHS	91	57	Cleveland
BHS	88	72	Franklin
BHS	82	59	Madison
BHS	104	87	Roosevelt
BHS	98	83	Grant
BHS	90	70	Jefferson
BHS	99	67	Lincoln
BHS	90	56	Marshall
BHS	60	64	Wilson
BHS	86	67	Cleveland
BHS	96	79	Franklin
BHS	96	79	Madison
BHS	128	80	Roosevelt

League Record
16 Wins 2 Losses
Season Record
18 Wins 4 Losses



JV BASKETBALL-Front Row: Lu Vu, Dan Wilcoxen, Ray Waterson, Ivery Mays, Eugene Kelsaw, John Kim. **Second Row:** Steve Wagner, Eric Green, Jeff Hockert, LaShawn McCarthy, Steve Lawrence, Tony Bradley, Kevin Warfield, Coach Ben Markin.



CONGRATULATIONS, COACH! At an assembly honoring the Varsity Basketball team's state championship, the president of OSAA presents the prestigeous trophy to Coach Dick Gray.

JV Men's Basketball

BHS	61	84	Beaverton
BHS	60	90	South Salem
BHS	49	75	Aloha
BHS	53	101	Oregon City
BHS	85	95	Grant
BHS	81	96	Jefferson
BHS	65	71	Lincoln
BHS	65	71	Lincoln
BHS	75	74	Marshall
BHS	79	72	Wilson
BHS	92	99	Cleveland
BHS	90	70	Franklin
BHS	109	68	Madison
BHS	116	74	Roosevelt
BHS	76	93	Grant
BHS	78	77	Jefferson
BHS	76	72	Lincoln
BHS	79	75	Marshall
BHS	63	85	Wilson
BHS	67	77	Cleveland
BHS	82	60	Franklin
BHS	92	82	Madison
BHS	82	69	Roosevelt

League Record
11 Wins 7 Losses
Season Record
11 Wins 11 Losses

Frosh Men's Basketball

BHS	75	74	Wilson Soph
BHS	75	72	South Salem
BHS	50	112	Grant
BHS	56	61	Oregon City
BHS	59	88	Grant
BHS	62	91	Jefferson
BHS	71	47	Lincoln
BHS	79	66	Marshall
BHS	65	49	Wilson
BHS	76	77	Cleveland
BHS	66	57	Franklin
BHS	70	77	Madison
BHS	61	59	Roosevelt
BHS	78	68	Grant
BHS	69	88	Jefferson
BHS	66	52	Lincoln
BHS	74	51	Marshall
BHS	69	71	Wilson
BHS	72	73	Cleveland
BHS	67	54	Franklin
BHS	78	73	Madison
BHS	70	71	Roosevelt

League Record
10 Wins 8 Losses
Season Record
12 Wins 10 Losses



VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-Front Row: Coach Dennis Carline. **Second Row:** Manager Carrie Ward, Lashanda Morris, Felicia Poe, Thea Langager, Ameritia Cavil, Michele Sparks, Alegra Green, Amanda Kelley, Dominica McCord, Rhonda Richardson, Camille Mayfield, Michelle Douglas, Vanessia Crawford.

Woman's Varsity Basketball

BHS	63	50	Grant
BHS	38	55	Beaverton
BHS	72	44	Jefferson
BHS	82	23	Lincoln
BHS	43	41	Marshall
BHS	67	51	Wilson
BHS	81	16	Madison
BHS	62	16	Cleveland
BHS	45	30	Franklin
BHS	65	25	Madison
BHS	51	45	Roosevelt
BHS	60	47	Grant
BHS	85	41	Jefferson
BHS	61	34	Lincoln
BHS	65	46	Marshall
BHS	36	41	Wilson
BHS	47	31	Roosevelt
BHS	74	18	Cleveland
BHS	63	46	Franklin

League Record
17 Wins 1 Loss
Season Record
19 Wins 3 Losses





JV WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- Front Row: La Shanda Morris, Jerrianna Breihof, Nia Green. **Second Row:** Heidi Vanderwall, Thea Langager, Coach Peaches Bode, LaRoya Hankins, Veda Brown.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-Front Row: Anh Nguyen, Thuy Nguyen, Liz Fong. **Second Row:** Avary Johnson, Leesha Posey, Nicki Braxton, Coach Dave McDonnell, Lina Wachsmuth, Kim Clark, Katy Zelinka.



VARSITY BASKETBALL RALLY-Front Row: Sharon Entler, Stephanie Stolk, Mellissa Willis, Jeremy O'Leary. **Second Row:** Susan Nguyen, Janell Warren, Jane Palomo.

JV Women's Basketball

BHS	34	30	Beaverton
BHS	28	42	Clackamas
BHS	39	45	Cent. Catholic
BHS	43	46	Reynolds
BHS	18	29	Grant
BHS	28	39	Jefferson
BHS	23	32	Lincoln
BHS	15	40	Marshall
BHS	20	23	Wilson
BHS	33	41	Madison
BHS	42	15	Cleveland
BHS	28	21	Franklin
BHS	70	13	Madison
BHS	44	24	Roosevelt
BHS	46	25	Grant
BHS	39	46	Jefferson
BHS	23	47	Lincoln
BHS	18	37	Marshall
BHS	28	51	Wilson
BHS	33	35	Roosevelt
BHS	43	28	Cleveland
BHS	41	23	Franklin

League Record
7 Wins 11 Losses
Season Record
8 Wins 14 Losses



JV FOOTBALL RALLY-Front Row: Kori Kessell, Vicky Martin, Topaz Peterson. **Second Row:** Thea Samuels, Heather Jones.

Frosh Women's Basketball

BHS	33	31	Franklin
BHS	24	56	Clackamas
BHS	26	65	Cent. Catholic
BHS	15	31	Reynolds
BHS	24	52	Grant
BHS	32	57	Jefferson
BHS	20	45	Lincoln
BHS	33	18	Marshall
BHS	38	56	Wilson
BHS	23	21	Cleveland
BHS	13	58	Franklin
BHS	49	32	Madison
BHS	58	29	Franklin
BHS	29	85	Grant
BHS	34	49	Jefferson
BHS	29	42	Lincoln
BHS	39	32	Marshall
BHS	19	35	Wilson
BHS	22	19	Cleveland
BHS	25	65	Franklin

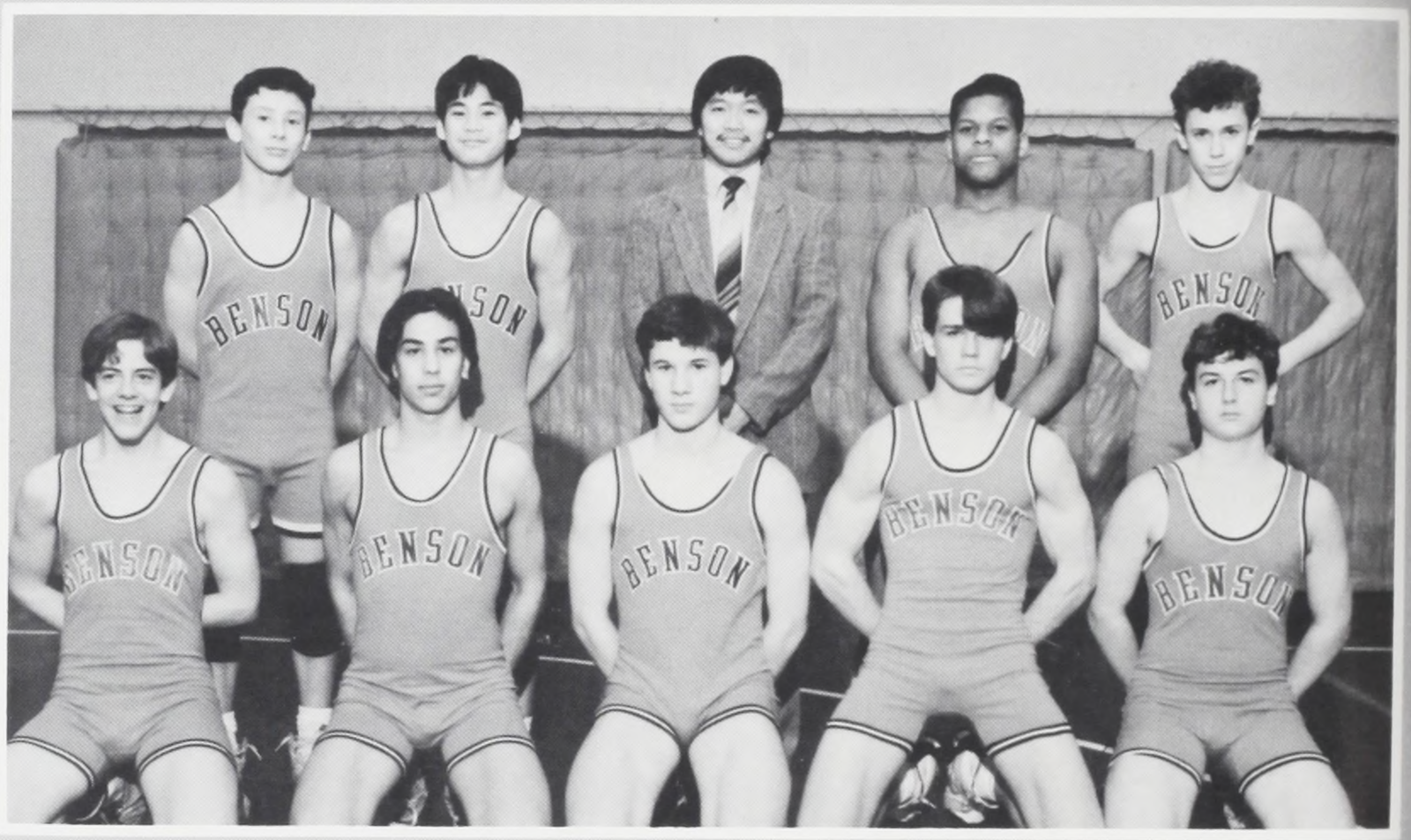
League Recore
7 Wins 10 Losses
Season Record
7 Wins 13 Losses



VARSITY WRESTLING-Front Row: Nyklus Cole, Steve Kwak, Sam Harp, Derrick Wipper, Jon Ragel, Adam Peterson, John Toran, Bernard Lao. . **Second Row:** Eric Jenkins, Donald Robertson, Mathew Sprague, Jon Erhardt, Casey McMicheal, Sekou Ford, Jason Packham, Jason Threlfall. **Third Row:** Coach Mike Mechling, Chris Loucks, Kwamie Warfield, Patrick Shayler, Aaron Cook, Zack Lightcap, John McCullough, Ryan Ritter, Maccio Osborne, Manuel Robledo, Coach Ken Ingram.

JV Wrestling

BHS	42	18	Madison
BHS	45	3	Jefferson
BHS	30	12	Franklin
BHS	33	18	Cleveland
BHS	54	3	Wilson
BHS	59	0	Roosevelt
BHS	48	5	Lincoln
BHS	29	23	Grant
BHS	41	16	Marshall



JV WRESTLING- Front Row: Tim Cooper, Robbie Castro, Nathan Young, Dewey Gauchay, Dan Anthony. **Second Row:** Robert Garifalakis, Chad La, Coach Fred Wong, Lavern Watson III, Mark Sanders.

Varsity Wrestling

BHS	1st	4th	Sunset
BHS	1st	2nd	Sprague
BHS	1st	3rd	Grant
BHS	1st	4th	Wilson
BHS	1st	2nd	Gresham
BHS	1st	3rd	Putnam
Tournament:			
BHS	7th		Oregon City-1st, Clackamas-2nd, McMinnville-5th Beaverton-2nd Wilson-8th, Sunset-6th
BHS	70	5	Madison
Tournament:			
BHS		8th	Tigard, St. Helens,Canby, Sweet Home,W. Albany, Corvallis, Redmond
BHS	39	27	Jefferson
BHS	35	34	Parkrose
BHS	34	29	Sunset
BHS	26	44	Forest Grove
BHS	59	8	Lincoln
BHS	64	4	Roosevelt
BHS	53	24	Franklin
Tournament:			
BHS	2nd		Rainier-3rd, Hood River-1st, Stayton-4th
BHS	37	26	Cleveland
BHS	48	12	Wilson
BHS	32	35	Grant
BHS	63	15	Marshall



VARSITY SWIMMING-Front Row: Unknown, Emett Stasiuk, Kathrine Taylor, Chrissy Gammen, Yolanda Domond, Tonny Henderson. **Second Row:** Greg Brown, Britta Anstine, Jay Foster, LeeAnne Roach, Christina Pigott, Aaron Thompson, Jeff Battles. **Third Row:** Sandor Pongracz, Derrick Bentley, Eli Jones, Brad Conger, Kristen Garcia, Enrique, Dian Gamble. **Fourth Row:** Unknown, Edwin Parks, Brian Embree, Unknown, Unknown, Jon Angell, Shawn Heikkila.

Varsity Men's Swimming

BHS	61	15	Jefferson
BHS	26	50	Lincoln
BHS	64	93	Canby
BHS	127	2	Mollala
BHS	40	36	Wilson
BHS	44	28	Roosevlt
BHS	53	23	Cleveland
BHS	41	35	Madison
BHS	45	31	Grant
BHS	112	81	Madison
BHS	112	52	Franklin

PIL Relays 3rd of 10

SEASON RECORD

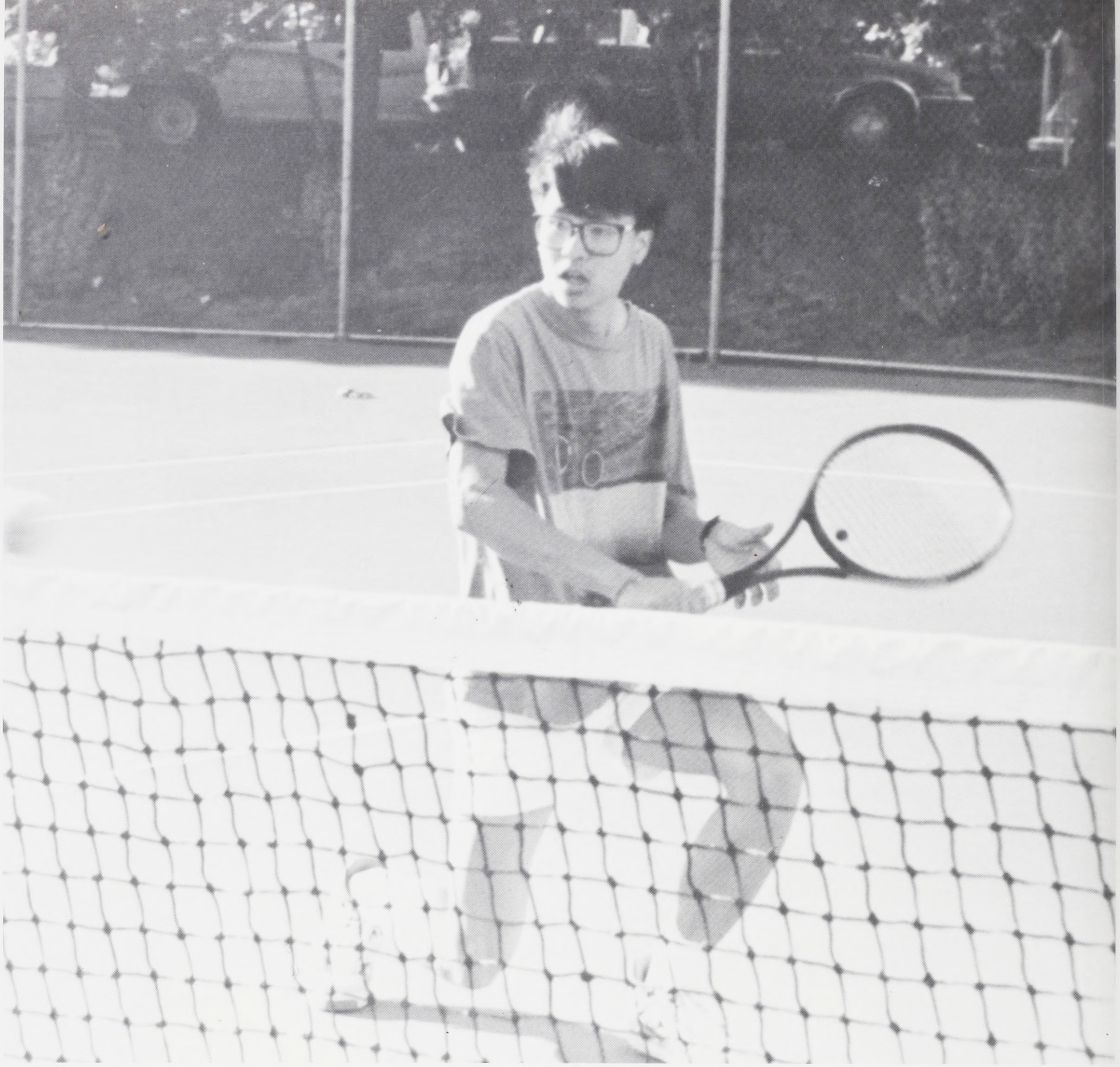
9 Wins 2 Losses

Varsity Woman's Swimming

BHS	37	29	Jefferson
BHS	30	44	Lincoln
BHS	39	107	Canby
BHS	76	35	Mollala
BHS	14	61	Wilson
BHS	49	18	Roosevelt
BHS	24	49	Cleveland
BHS	44	31	Madison
BHS	33	42	Grant
BHS	88	69	Madison
BHS	88	58	Franklin

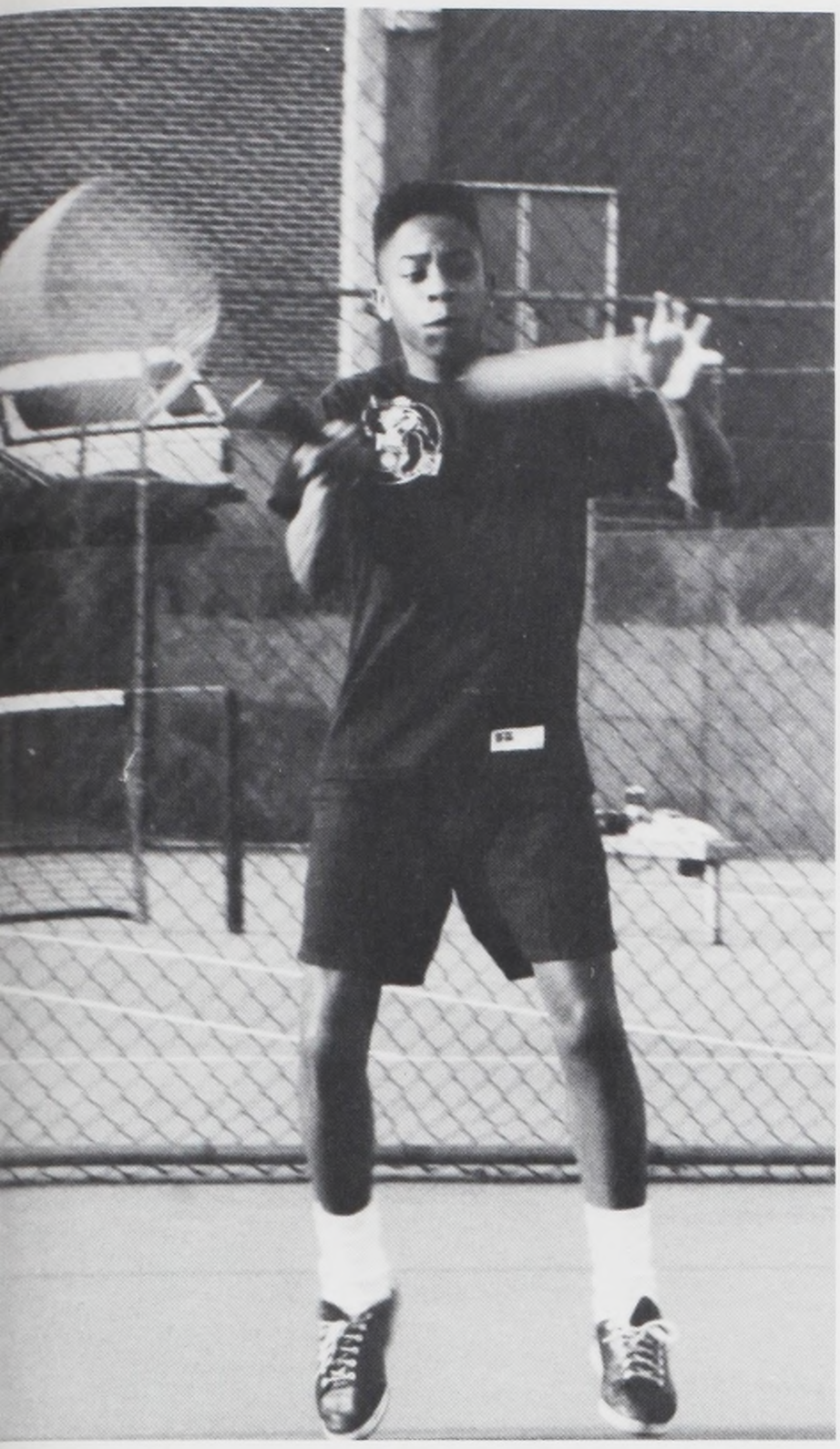
Season Record

6 Wins 5 Losses



EYES ON THE BALL Thanh Ngo (12) lines up to tap a net court ball.
LEANING INTO IT Coming in for a half-volley, Matt Witham (12) bites his tongue in concentration.



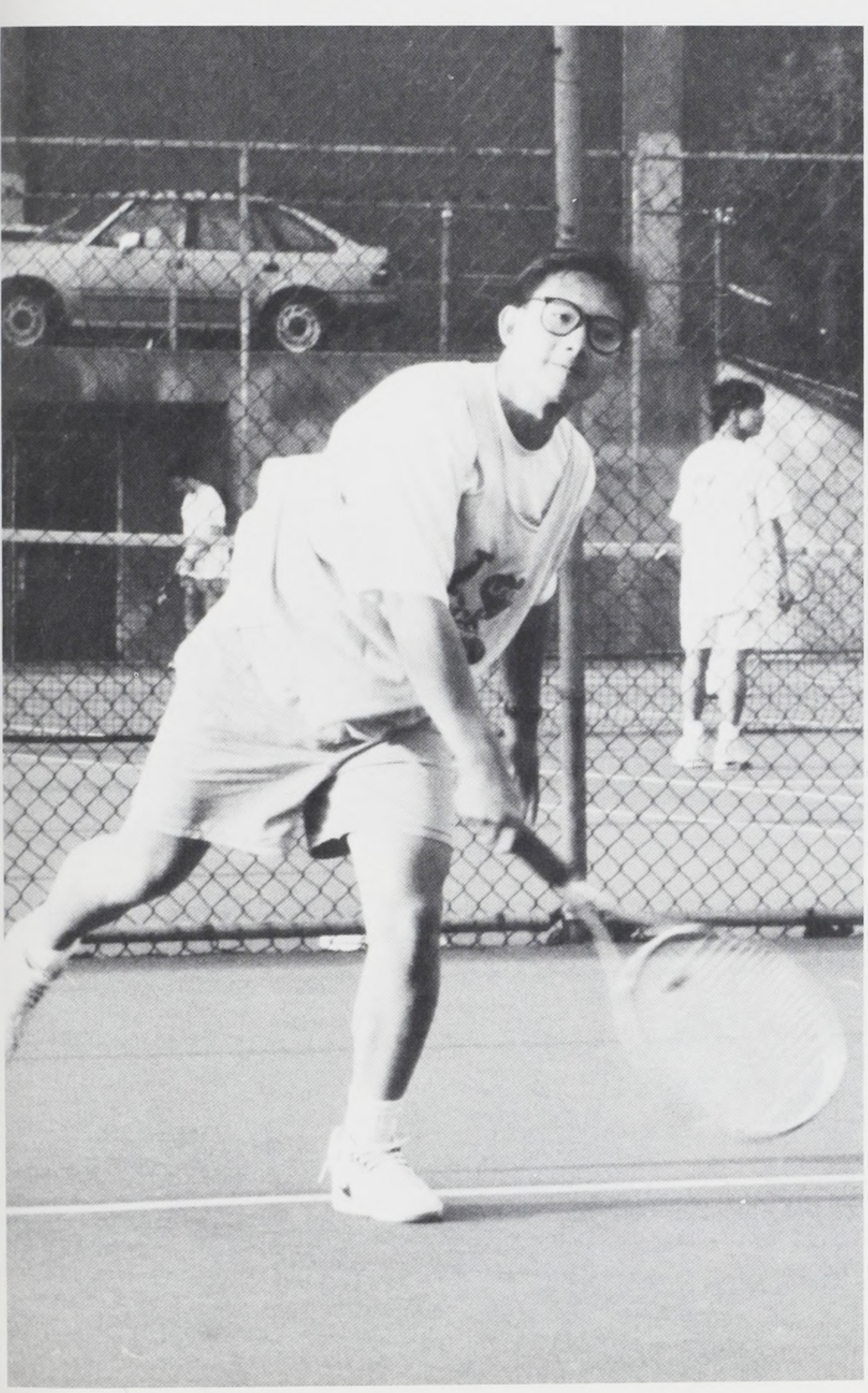


GETTING IT TOGETHER

Game, set, and match! That's what Kenny Bee (12) heard a lot this season, mostly in his favor. Reaching the quarterfinals in state, Bee was named MVP by Coach Fred Wong. The team finished fourth in the PIL, an average year for Tech tennis.

Neil Potter (11) commented, "We had a lot of people, so everyone kind of helped out." The team had a rough start, with a pre-season loss to Reynolds, and a close defeat to Lincoln. The team turned it around and was able to finish 6-3 in league play. The Techmen had decisive wins over Franklin, Marshall, Madison, and Roosevelt, a tight victory over Grant, and a forfeit from Jefferson. Tech's large turnout included many seniors, but also "younger guys to fill in the holes next year," as Potter said.

Matt Witham (12) played number two position behind Bee, but the three and four spots varied throughout the year. Pete Nguyen, and John (Asian Ace) Pham were also talented seniors on the team.





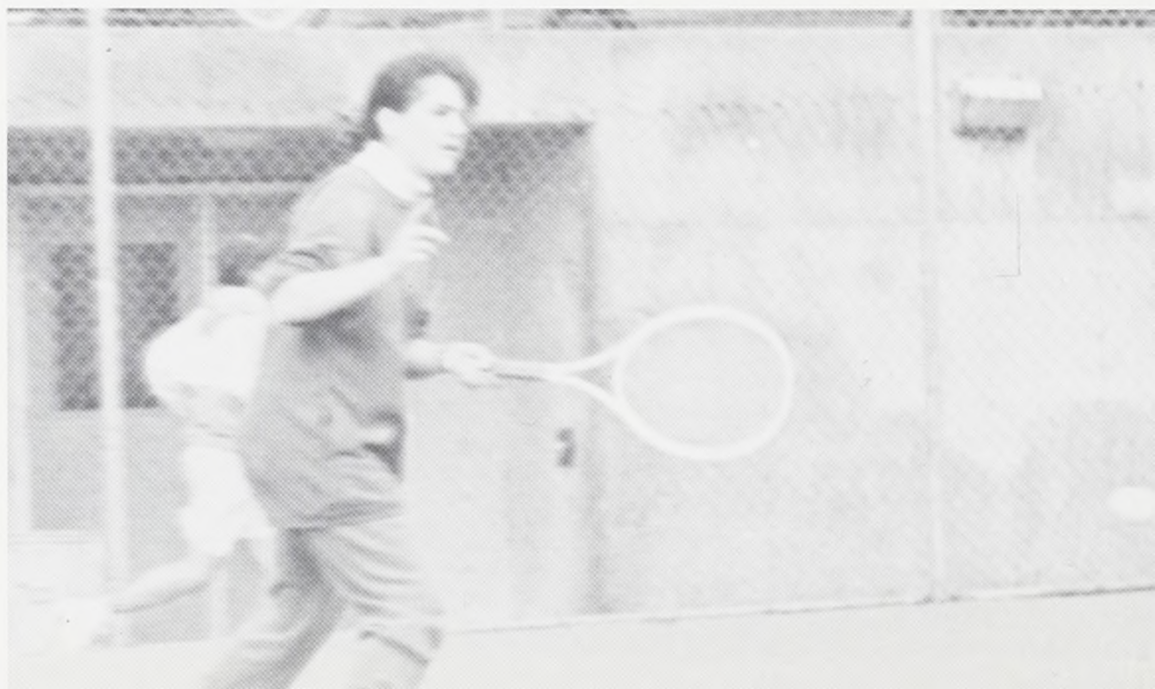
RIGHT BACK AT YOU
Rick Mullens (11) returns the volley to his opponent in hopes of gaining a point.
HOW IT'S DONE Crouching for a dropshot, Coach Emry demonstrates the finer points of the half-volley to doubles partner Cuong Nguyen (12).
ASIAN ACE John Pham (12) uncorks a blazing serve.

to the field
223/Men's Tennis

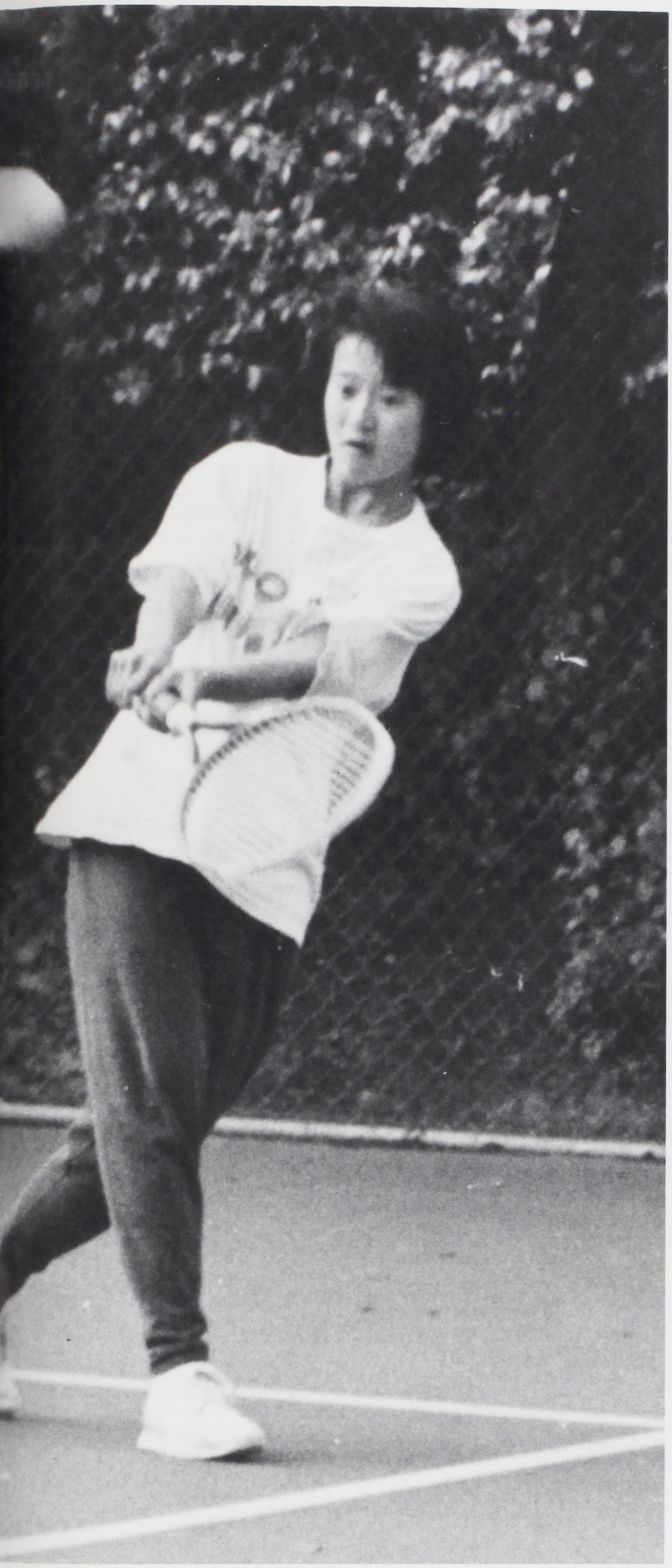




LONGBALL Hoa Duong (12) hits a backhand shot down the baseline during practice.
THE STROKE Micol Hutchison (12) wallops a baseline forehand. Micki played first doubles with Bich Ngyuen (12).
I WASN'T READY Joanne Stainbrook (10) goes for an unexpected shot and manages to recover it.



to the field
224/Women's Tennis

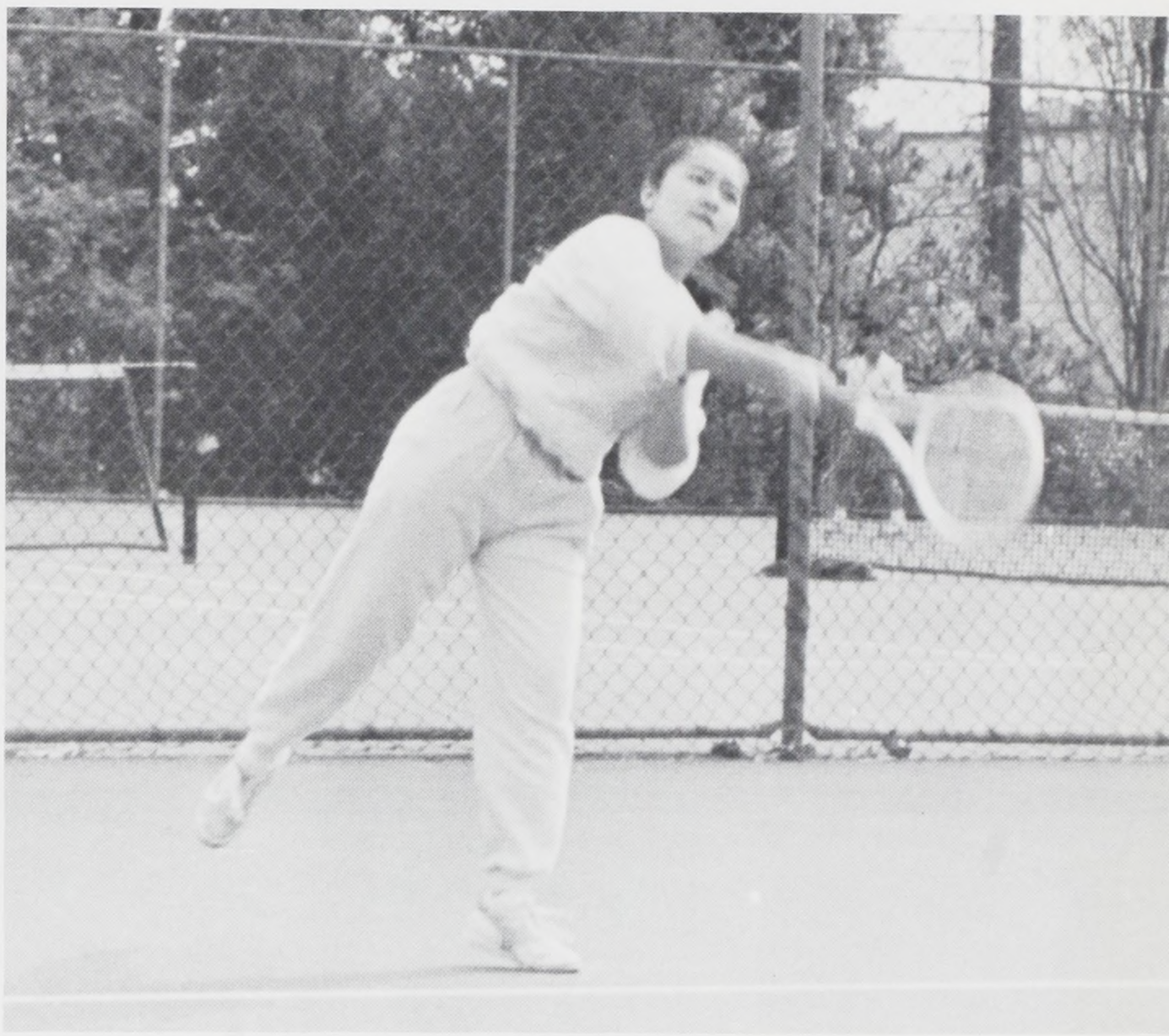


WINNING ATTITUDES

The Women's Tennis team finished a good season with 4th place in the league. Their strongest competitors were from Lincoln, whose team seemed to have a great defense and offense.

The Techsters had a large team which was supportive and dedicated. Their dedication was reflective of a dedicated coach, Don Emry. "Mr. Emry was very supportive if you lost. He would tell us to keep trying. He really kept our spirits up," said Shireen Haynes (9).

Most Valuable Player award went to Joanne Stainbrook (10), who has a winning attitude on and off the court. She excels academically, as well as in sports. Such attitudes will help the Women's Tennis team to continue doing well.



BIG OVERHAND With a huge serve, Uyen Sung (12) puts the ball into play

THIS JUST CAN'T BE RIGHT
Angela Granger (12) goes over her score sheet again looking for a mistake. It's just too low.

QUIET I'M CONCENTRATING
Jennifer Potts (9) lines her ball up so she can make her putting shot.

FOLLOW THROUGH With a nice strong drive, Jennifer Rieckman (10) sends her ball to the next hole.

THAT SHOULD DO IT Karyn Ellis (12) lightly ticks the ball, hoping that the ball will just go in.



to the field
226/Golf



RAIN DAMPENS GOLF

The Girls' Golf season was highlighted by an impressive win over Franklin and a fifth place showing in the district golf tournament. The team lost graduated seniors Max Johnson, Angela Granger, and most valuable player Karyn Ellis, number 1 golfer for two years.

The season opened and closed the same way—with rain. The first match against Lincoln was cut short because of thundershowers, and the city tournament was marked by wind and hail. The team stuck it out, and a solid core of underclassmen will return next season.

"Prospects look good for next year with returning letter winners Christina Pigott (10), Jennifer Potts (9), most improved Shannon Butler (9), and last year's most improved golfer Jennifer Rieckman (10), our number two golfer this year," said Coach Ben Markin.

Karyn Ellis (12) had this to say: "We didn't have that great of a record, but we all had fun and pulled together as a team. I'm especially proud of Shannon and both Jennifers for keeping with it throughout the whole season." Karyn has played on the team for all of her four years, and hopes that this team will become a force in the next two or three years. "I'd really like to see them reach their potential," she said.







AVERAGE SEASON & PLAYOFFS

The baseball games during the beginning of the season were like a nightmare, with the team losing the first seven games. The team practiced a couple of hours each day.

There are some players that made a difference in the team's playing ability. "When Mike Schultz came in as catcher we improved greatly," Coach Bill Ranta said. "Jason Wack was first team all-city and did a marvelous job pitching at the end of the season, and he played middle field very well."

Ranta said John Bergeron played an outstanding third base and he also hit a great season. "It was disastrous at first and then it was a great thrill going to the play-off," remarked Ranta.

"The kids did a good job to turn things around," stated Ranta. In the playoffs Benson beat Franklin High School for third place and then Madison to take second place. At the end of the season the Techman Baseball team left with a 15-13 record.



to the field



GRAND SLAM A varsity batter slugs the ball into outfield in hopes of making a homerun.
MISSED! The name of the game is to hit the ball. Sometimes it just doesn't work, and the swing results in a no-hit.
LET 'ER RIP In a spring varsity game, Jason Wack winds up to hurl the ball to the batter.



to the field





WINDMILL WINDUP Rhonda Spencer (9) looks to gun down her next victim. Rhonda won praise from teammates as starting pitcher.
READY FOR ANYTHING Carrie Ward (12) gets ready for her pitch in hopes of hitting some players in.
TAKING CUTS Donna Olson (12) swipes at a knee-high fastball while the rest of the team spectates.
HOTBOX Jennifer Halvorson (12) throws to Amy Asay (12) to pick off a Franklin base runner.
PING OF THE BAT Aluminum bats don't go "crack", but they can connect for a sizzling grounder, especially when swung by Thea Langager (11).



to the field



FIGHTING TO THE FINISH

Beginning their season with a trip to La Grande during spring break, the Benson's softball team proved it was ready to fight when it won its season opener against Jefferson.

Throughout the season the team kept fighting to remain in competition for first place in the league. They were tied twice during the season for first place in the P.I.L., and one of those ties was with five other teams!

With big wins against top teams Marshall and Cleveland, the Techsters made the city playoffs. Going into the playoffs, the team had a chance for second place, but it lost its first game to Madison, which gave a final rank of fifth place in the P.I.L.

Coach Dave Nelson led the team to the best season it's ever had. New sensations included freshman pitcher Rhonda Spencer making first team all-city. Seniors Camille Mayfield, Carrie Ward, and Rochelle Watson made second team. Honorable mention awards went to Renee Gibson, Jenny Halvorson and Donna Olson.

The team voted Mayfield as Most Valuable Player and senior Hang Tran as the Most Improved. Robyn Lecher (12) received Most Inspirational.



JV SUFFERS LOSSES

The JV softball team had a rough season, with a final record of two wins and sixteen losses. Their coach at the beginning of the season was Peaches Bode, but toward the middle of the season Varsity Assistant Lauran Pratt took over.

The Techsters' only two wins came against Jefferson and Lincoln, but the team never gave up fighting. Many of their losses were only by one or two runs.

It was a young team made up of mostly freshmen. Their was a lot of potential but sometimes they didn't always do their best. "We had a fun season, and tried hard, but sometimes we just didn't do as well as we could have," Thea Langager (11) said.

Team awards went to Holly Babcock, Most Valuable; Rhonda Alioth, Most Improved; and Jennifer Casey, Most Inspirational.



to the field

ALMOST HOME Jon Sanders (11) helps bring in a scull, a skill that requires two people . (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

HELP Patrick Ream (11) demonstrates how hard it is to get out of the marina. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)

NO SWEAT When they're not out on the water you can find them inside working on the ergometer. Eli Jones (11) demonstrates the simulation of rowing. (photo by Jamie Viengkham)



to the field

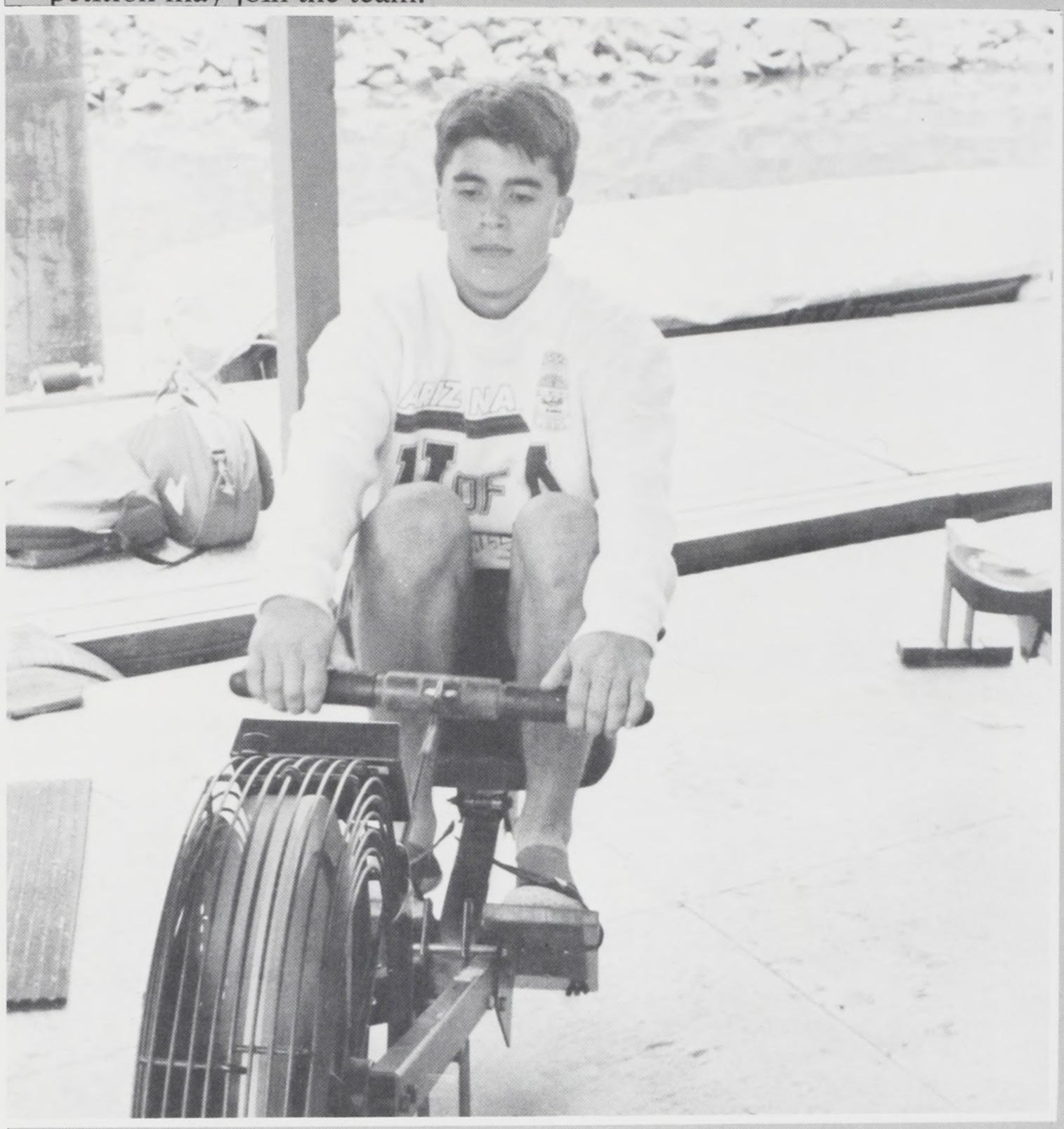
ROWING ON THE RIVER

For the second consecutive year, Benson has members on the rowing team. A large number of men turned out, although other teams have women also.

Because the team is sanctioned by the PIL, there is competiton between schools. However, emphasis is placed on the regattas. At these events members of all the PIL schools row together in competition against schools like Green Lake Crew of Seattle, Mt. Baker Crew and South Eugene Crew.

Five outstanding rowers included Josh Johnson, Andrew Kline, Jason Seibert, Zack Lightcap, and Shreeyash Palshikar. This team received a silver medal at regionals.

The team practices from 4 till 6 p.m. daily in the spring. However, good rowers practice year around. "Once a week in the spring there were three to four competitions, which were mainly for fun," said shreeyash Palshikar. The team rows at RiverPlace on the Willamette River south to Ross Island and Sellwood. Anyone who loves the water and likes fun and competition may join the team.







PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT Lavon Pierce (12) keeps his pace as he approaches his last lap.

MAKING THE HANDOFF During a district track meet, Lavon Pierce (12) finishes a successful handoff to Jay Miles (12).

LOOK MA, I'M FLYING Jerome Person (12) flies through the air as he tries to beat his previous jump.

HERE GOES NOTHING Gary Stasiuk (9) prepares himself for the jump ahead of him.



to the field



TRACK CHAMPIONS

"No other team in Portland had better talent," boasted Coach Leon McKenzie. The boasting was justified. Both Benson's Freshmen and Junior Varsity Men's Track and Field Team became city champs in 1990.

The Freshmen had numerous superb competitors on the team, losing only one duel meet this season. They won the state with 100 pts. The most outstanding runner was Craig Spinks (9) who broke the city record in the 400 meter sprint. Aubre Dickson (9) placed first in state in the 300 meter hurdles. Steve Rother (9) and Dominiq Meriweather (9) were also named as exceptional.

The JV team won the city championship by a landslide, having scored 150 points, with the closest competitor being Grant with 94 points. They finished the season with four wins, two losses. The state championship winners included Tony Stevens (11) in the 100 meter dash, Milborne Booze (11) in the 400 meter dash, and Rob Edwards (10) in Javelin. Other noted members included Antwon Irving (11) and Chad Griffith (11).

In city, it's the team that wins opposed to the individual(s) that shine in state. Everybody in the Freshmen and JV teams was definitely important, because without each one, maybe they might've not brought home that trophy.





PROBLEMS HURT GIRLS

The Varsity Women's Track and Field Team faced injuries, illnesses, and personal problems that led to the loss of a number of top runners. But the discouraged girls came through with flying colors; they won third in the City Championship Meet and sixth in the state competition.

Outstanding members included Regina Warren (12) who took first in the 200 meter dash. "Warren is probably one of the top three sprinters in state," said Coach Leon McKenzie. Another person named was Shantel Ford (12), a versatile member who, "did almost everything we asked her to, which is almost every event." Ford broke the school record in the 300 meter hurdles and ran one of her best relays with Regina Warren (11), Patrice Woods (10), Danielle McConaga (12), and Adrial Person (9) as stand-in.

Katie VanWinkle (12) and Melaina Guzman (11) were credited with being two of the best distance runners on the team. Taletha McKenzie(10) established a new school record in the triple jump—an even 35 feet. Keena Philips (12) took 2nd in city in the long jump and qualified for state, along with Daniel McConaga (12), who ran both distance and sprints. Kathy Bisch (10) was "definitely the most talented" and she should be a great runner in '91.

"We thought we would be outstanding at city, but we had a lot of problems," quoted Coach McKenzie. "We're going to get real excited again. We'll be back, more powerful and dangerous. No doubt."









ALMOST THERE Katie VanWinkle (12) and Malaina Guzman (11) pace themselves during a track meet.
WHAT A LANDING Ifetayo Moore (10) regains her balance after jumping the triple jump.
UP AND OVER Shantel Ford (12) jumps a hurdle and hopes to gain the lead.
DOING YOUR BEST Pacing herself, Katie VanWinkle (12) runs in a track meet, hoping to beat her personal time.



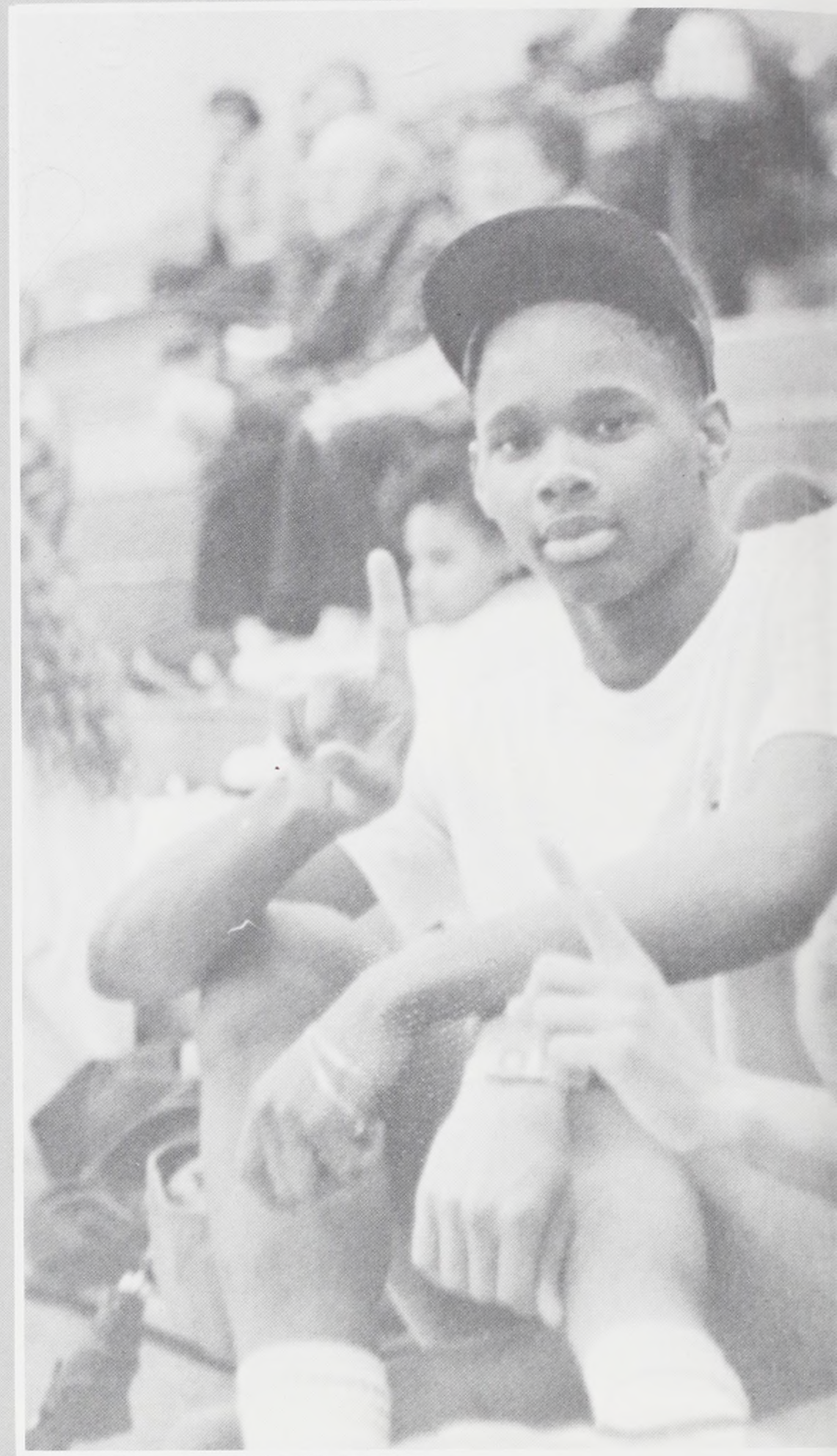
JV PLACES FOURTH

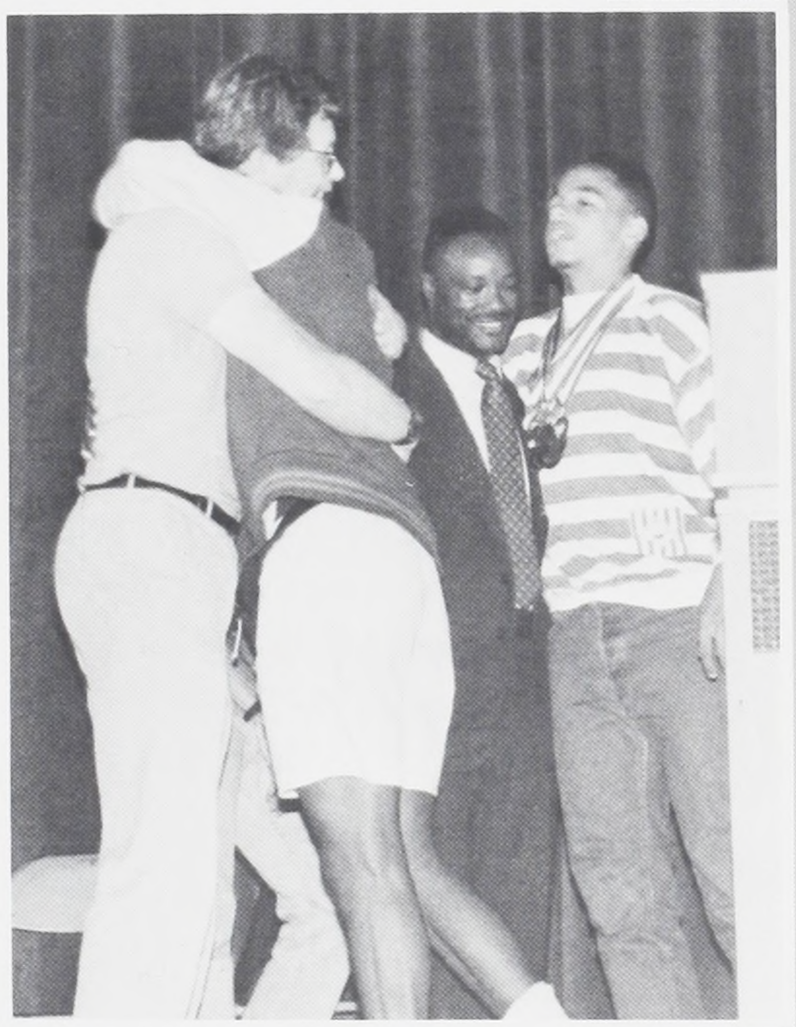
Eight girls is all they had. Eight consistent and versatile girls on the Junior Varsity Women's Track team, yet they won fourth in city. This all points to the kind of effort and stamina they projected.

Jennifer Wilson (10) came in second in state in the 400 meter sprint and also ran in the 400 and 1600 meter relay, Liza Fong (9) was city champ in the 1500, Ifetayo Moore (10) was noted on the triple jump and field events such as javelin and discus, and Leesha Posey (9) was named by Coach Leon McKenzie as most outstanding. Posey was a sprinter and a thrower.

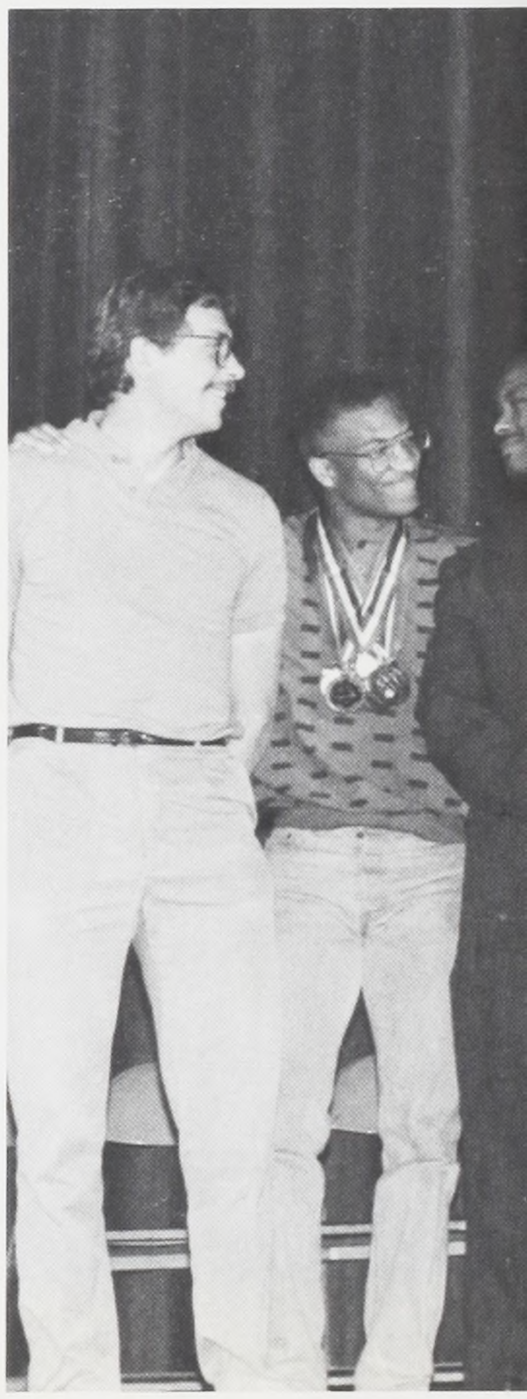
Said McKenzie, "We lacked in the number of girls and a lot of them played both JV and varsity, but potentially, we are outstanding."

ON TO *STATE*

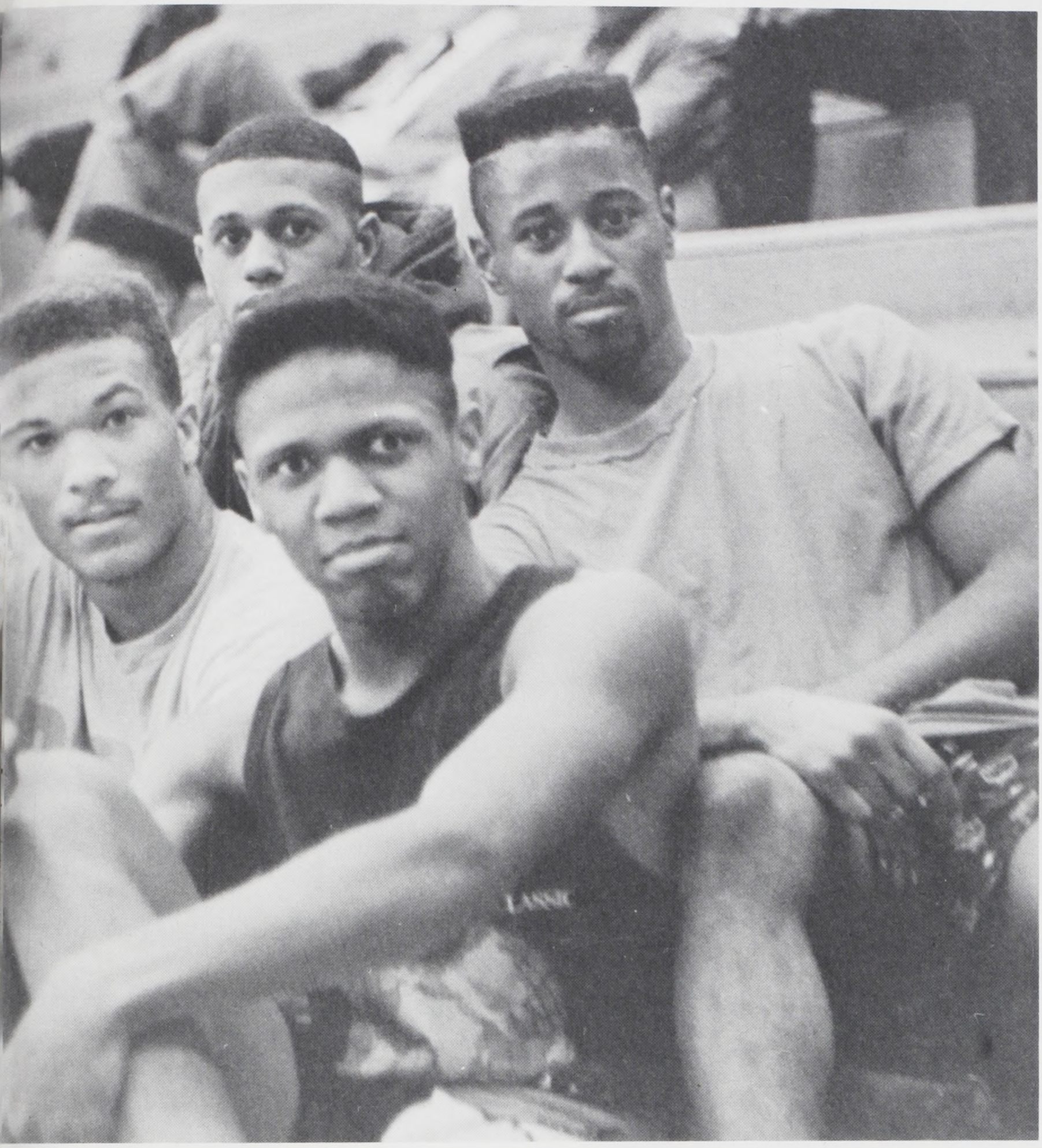








to the field



NUMBER ONE Track champs Jerome Person (12), Andre Jamison (12), Lavon Pierce (12), Milborne Booze (11), and Antwon Irving (11), demonstrate their faith in their dominance.

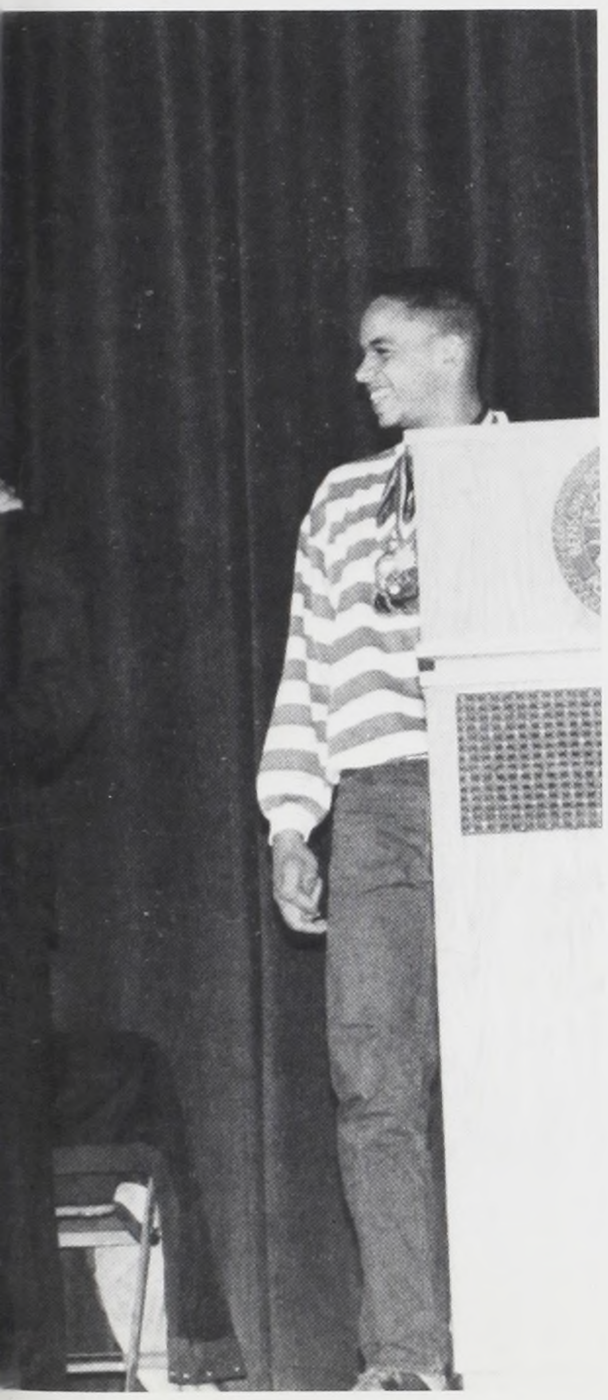
TOGETHER Lavon Pierce (12) embraces Coach Gerber, and Jay Miles (12) hugs Coach McKenzie after the OSAA assembly.

STRESS CENTRAL Coach McKenzie considers last minute strategy with Andre Jamison (12) at the State Championship meet.

FRIENDS FOREVER At the OSAA assembly, Andre Jamison (12) congratulates Coaches Del Gerber and Leon McKenzie.

FINAL PREPARATIONS Just before the state relays, Lavon Pierce (12) removes his sweatpants.





NUMBER 1 IN STATE

The place: University of Oregon. The date: May 26-27, 1990. The event: Oregon State Track and Field Championship. The goal: to win. The winner: Benson. It was a goal that the team had set for this year, a goal they achieved, a goal they had been building since 1987 when they won third in state.

Conditioning began for those not on winter sports in the Winter Conditioning Program that runs from December to the end of February. The WCP is a program that has been around for six years, keeping the competitors on their toes, and building a foundation for Benson's success.

Credit has to be given to Lavon Pierce (12) and Jay Miles (12), who scored 44 points between them out of the 52 points it took to gain the title. Pierce was the most outstanding, running the 200 meter sprint, 400 meter sprint, and 1600 meter relay...all of which he came first in state. He is going on to the University of Oregon on a full ride scholarship.

Also on a full ride to Washington State University is Miles. He was the most versatile competitor, winning first in the 400 meter sprint, and third in both triple jump and 100. He was also the most respected and consistent competitor. Other remarkable team members included Jerome Pierson (12), Andre Jamison (12), Steve Waldon (10), and Wilfredo Elenes (11).

Coach Leon McKenzie stated matter-of-factly, "We went to state, took care of business and brought back the trophy." Well said.



VARSITY MEN'S TENNIS-Front Row: Quyen Duong. **Second Row:** Phong Nguyen, Neil Potter, Steve Kwak, Chris Yongchu, Cuong Van Nguyen, Yung Lee. **Third Row:** Joe Pham, John Pham, Steve Lominicki, Coach Fred Wong, Randy Hyun, Kenny Bee, Thanh Ngo. **Not Pictured:** Matt Witham, Cuong Dzuy Nguyen.

Men's Varsity Tennis

BHS	0	7	Reynolds
BHS	3	4	Lincoln
BHS	7	0	Franklin
BHS	6	2	Barlow
BHS	4	3	Grant
BHS	6	1	Roosevelt
BHS	3	4	Cleveland
BHS	7	0	Marshall
BHS	7	0	Jefferson
BHS	1	6	Wilson
BHS	6	1	Madison

League Records:
5 wins 4 losses
Season Wins:
6 wins 5 losses



VARSITY WOMEN'S TENNIS-Front Row: Jenny Chan, Uyen Sung. **Second Row:** Bich Nguyen, Hoa Duong, Joanne Stainbrook, Thuy Ha Nguyen. **Third Row:** Jennifer Hathaway, Micol Hutchison, Shireen Haynes, Coach Don Emry, Yolanda Domond, Shannon Scarth, Kristen Steinbach. Not pictured: Jamie Viengkham, Hong Nguyen.

Women's Varsity Tennis

BHS	3	3	Reynolds
BHS	4	3	Barlow
BHS	0	7	Lincoln
BHS	3	4	Franklin
BHS	1	6	Grant
BHS	4	3	Roosevelt
BHS	5	2	Cleveland
BHS	7	0	Marshall
BHS	6	1	Jefferson
BHS	2	5	Wilson
BHS	7	0	Madison

League Record:
5 wins 4 losses
Season Record:
6 wins 4 losses



WOMEN'S GOLF-**Front Row:** Coach Ben Markin. **Second Row:** Jennifer Potts, Karyn Ellis, Shannon Butler, MajBritt Johnson, Jennifer Rieckman.

Women's Varsity Golf

BHS	0	12	Lincoln
BHS	5	7	Grant
BHS	0	12	Wilson
BHS	5	7	Madison
BHS	5	7	Franklin
BHS	0	12	Cleveland
BHS	2	10	Lincoln
BHS	4	8	Grant
BHS	0	12	Wilson
BHS	5	7	Madison
BHS	7	5	Franklin
BHS	0	12	Cleveland

League Record:
1 win 11 losses



ROWING-Front Row: Allie McDowell, Gary Gabler, Brendan Kerg. **Second Row:** Zach Lightcap, Jason Seibert, Josh Johnson, Eli Jones, Andrew Klein. **Third Row:** Jon Sanders, Pat Ream, Shreeyash Palshikar, Kevin Pawlik.

Men's Varsity Golf

BHS	175	166	Grant
BHS	198	187	Cleveland
BHS	187	195	Catlin Gable
BHS	195	182	Marshall
BHS	176	159	Grant
BHS	185	168	Lincoln
BHS	184	178	Catlin Gable
BHS	174	178	Wilson
BHS	168	240	Jefferson
BHS	185	242	Roosevelt
BHS	176	191	Cleveland
BHS	182	162	Madison

League Record:
4 wins 3 losses
Season Record:
5 wins 7 losses

Freshmen Baseball

BHS	2	4	Jefferson
BHS	2	22	Cleveland
BHS	9	7	Roosevelt
BHS	4	6	Franklin
BHS	3	13	Madison
BHS	6	5	Lincoln
BHS	9	2	Grant
BHS	6	8	Wilson
BHS	2	3	Marshall
BHS	15	3	Jefferson
BHS	4	6	Roosevelt
BHS	3	2	Madison
BHS	1	4	Franklin
BHS	4	4	Lincoln
BHS	1	8	Grant
BHS	11	9	Wilson

League Records:
6 Wins 9 Loses 1 Tie



VARSITY MEN'S BASEBALL-Front Row: Ray Watterson, Shawnte Simms. **Second Row:** Ingi Song, Conrad Hurdle, John Weldon, Ben Watson, John Bergeron, Brian Flanagan, Ivery Mays. **Third Row:** Mike Schultz, Aaron Dauchy, Ray Cornwell, Mike Malony, Coach Bill Ranta, Coach Tim Walters, Mark Pooschke, Carlos LaGuardia, Ramon Hall, Jason Wack.

JV Baseball

BHS	4	6	Reynolds
BHS	1	5	Knappa H.S.
BHS	4	7	Knappa H.S.
BHS	10	1	Jefferson
BHS	0	5	Cleveland
BHS	4	2	Roosevelt
BHS	7	8	Franklin
BHS	3	8	Madison
BHS	8	6	Lincoln
BHS	2	1	Grant
BHS	3	3	Wilson
BHS	10	4	Marshall
BHS	16	11	Jefferson
BHS	3	7	Roosevelt
BHS	1	6	Franklin
BHS	1	2	Madison
BHS	10	2	Lincoln
BHS	4	6	Grant
BHS	6	9	Wilson

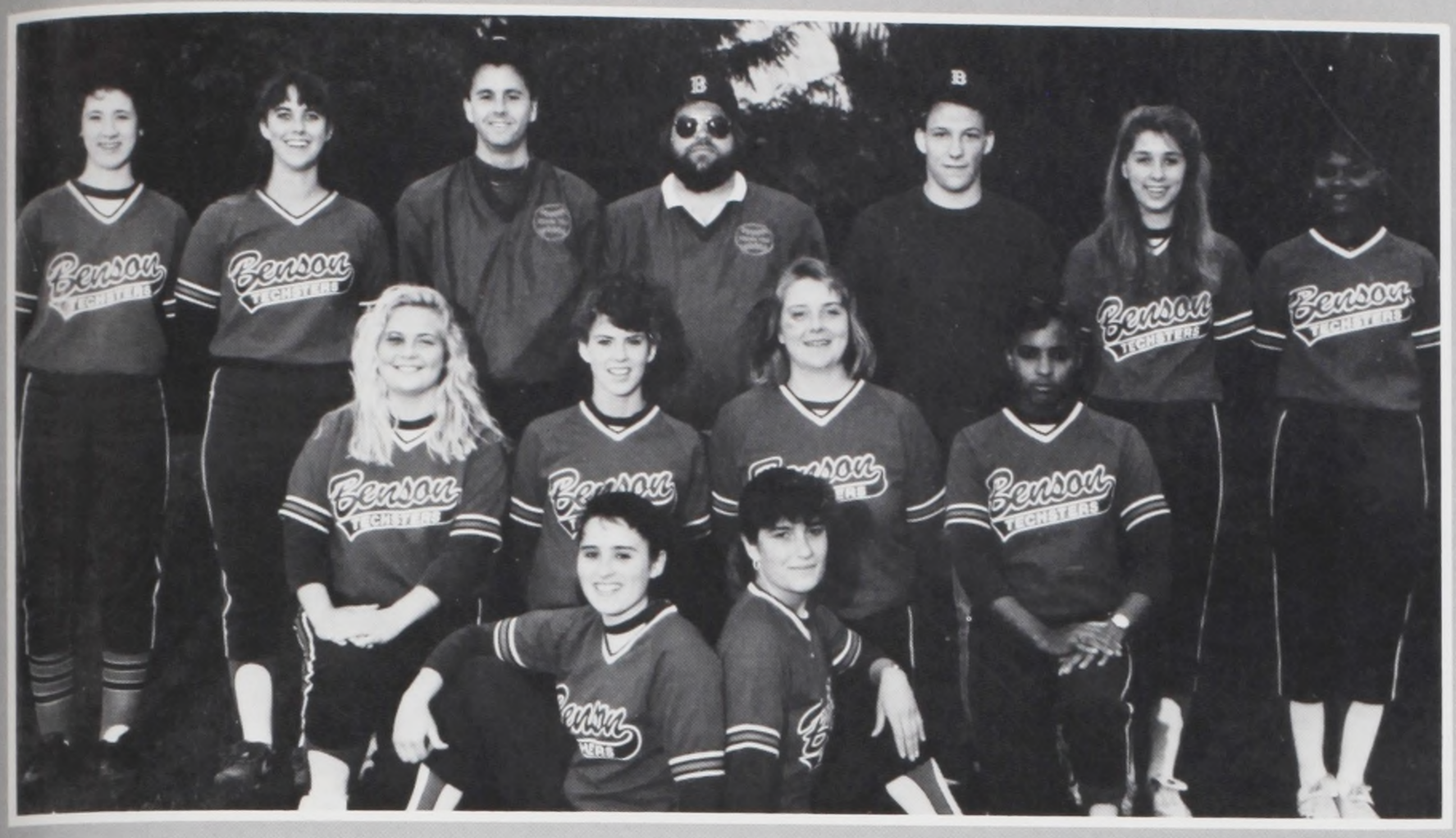
League Record:
6 Wins 13 Losses



JV BASEBALL-Front Row: Bryan Adams, Jason Packham. **Second Row:** Jeff Richter, Neil Barnett, Pat Wolf, Matt Hartley, Abe Burch, Rian Estes, Bruce Pooshke, Scott Baker. **Third Row:** Justin Dauchy, Ryan Phillips, Dominic Hall, Justin Cordova, Coach Eric Bennett, Matt Schmidt, Greg Padden, Chris Rogers, Ryan Cuppenheimer.



FRESHMEN BASEBALL-Front Row: Brian Sarver. **Second Row:** Scott Bossom, Sean Fletcher, Eli Pusifull, Amiri Glover, Adrean Arechiga, Adam Bentley. **Third Row:** Tyson Sanders, Jason Benton, Brian Cunnington, Kyle Murphy, Coach Steve Walmer, Gerald Bushman, Nathaniel Riesterer, Josh Jackson, Victor Little



VARSITY SOFTBALL-Front Row: Carrie Ward, Vicki Martin. **Second Row:** LeeAnne Roach, Jennifer Halvorson, Robin Lecher, Camielle Mayfield. **Third Row:** Mary Phillips, Amy Asay, Coach Lauren Pratt, Coach David Nelson, Manager Brad Conger, Rhonda Spencer, Rochelle Watson.

Varsity Women's Softball

BHS	6	7	Pendleton
BHS	3	4	Pendleton
BHS	3	7	LaGrande
BHS	6	0	Lagrande
BHS	6	4	St. Mary's
BHS	18	6	Jefferson
BHS	7	2	Cleveland
BHS	11	1	Roosevelt
BHS	13	6	Franklin
BHS	0	3	Madison
BHS	18	1	Lincoln
BHS	0	2	Grant
BHS	3	5	Wilson
BHS	2	1	Marshall
BHS	11	1	Jefferson
BHS	4	0	Cleveland
BHS	0	6	Madison
BHS	10	0	Roosevelt
BHS	16	3	Lincoln
BHS	1	4	Grant
BHS	9	4	Wilson
BHS	2	0	Franklin
BHS	0	1	Marshall
BHS	3	4	Madison

League Record:
12 wins 6 losses
Season Record:
14 wins 10 losses



JV SOFTBALL-Front Row: Jerrianna Breihof, Jodell Neault, Jessica Tangen. **Second Row:** Jennifer Casey, Chrissy Wachsmuth, Nicole Croft, Juanita Gutierrez. **Third Row:** Rhonda Laioth, Michelle Weatheroy, Thea Langanger, Coach Lauren Pratt, Holly Babcock, Denise Willis, Koty Zelinka.

Women's JV Softball

BHS	15	3	Jefferson
BHS	5	14	Cleveland
BHS	9	11	Roosevelt
BHS	10	11	Franklin
BHS	3	13	Madison
BHS	16	10	Lincoln
BHS	6	9	Grant
BHS	0	12	Wilson
BHS	2	19	Marshall
BHS	8	12	Jefferson
BHS	9	12	Cleveland
BHS	0	9	Madison
BHS	12	13	Roosevelt
BHS	3	6	Grant
BHS	1	15	Wilson
BHS	8	9	Franklin
BHS	2	4	Marshall

League Record:
2 Wins 17 Losses

Varsity Men's Baseball

BHS	3	12	Gresham
BHS	3	4	Hood River
BHS	8	10	Hermiston
BHS	5	9	Tigard
BHS	4	10	McKay
BHS	0	1	Columbia River
BHS	3	4	Jefferson
BHS	11	9	Cleveland
BHS	7	4	Roosevelt
BHS	6	5	Franklin
BHS	3	13	Madison
BHS	4	1	Lincoln
BHS	5	6	Grant
BHS	11	9	Wilson
BHS	4	9	Reynolds
BHS	7	6	Madison
BHS	4	7	Franklin
BHS	6	5	Lincoln
BHS	5	4	Grant
BHS	11	1	Wilson
BHS	1	0	Marshall
Playoffs			
BHS	5	3	Franklin
BHS	9	2	Madison
BHS	6	3	Madison
State Playoffs			
BHS	6	5	David Douglas
BHS	1	6	Roseburg

League Record:
12 Wins 6 Losses
Season Record:
16 Wins 14 Losses

Men's Varsity Track

BHS	83	61	Madison
BHS	91	52	Franklin
BHS	84	61	Jefferson
BHS	100	44	Cleveland
BHS	115	30	Lincoln
BHS	81	64	Grant
BHS	66	79	Wilson

Bishop amat relays: 3rd
City relays: 2nd
Columbia River invit.: 2nd
Centennial Invit.: 1st
S.W. Showcase of Champs:1st
P.I.L. districts: 2nd
League Record:
6 Wins 1 Loss
Season Record:
8 Wins 1 Loss



VARSITY MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD-Front Row: Lloyd Dubois, Tony Stevens, Leon McKenzie, Jerome Person, Andre Jamison, Lavon Pierce, Milborne Booze, Curry Valentine, Antwon Erving. **Second Row:** Juan Rodriguez, Tony Ardueser, Peter Simpson, Chad Griffin, Richard Norwood, Vincent Watson, Wilfredo Elenes, Maccio Osbourne, Steve Walton, Sean Mitts, Sekou Ford. **Third Row:** Tony Hoy, Eric Teat, Kory Murphy, Robb Edwards, Jon Mays, Billy FIelds, Coach Leon McKenzie, Coach Del Gerber, Michael Cross, Stephan Laenen, Nick Douvris II.

Men's JV Track

BHS	73	46	Madison
BHS	57	75	Franklin
BHS	85	30	Jefferson
BHS	82	16	Cleveland
BHS	78	23	Lincoln
BHS	67	71	Grant

Frosh city relays: 1st
JV city champs
League Record:
4 Wins 2 Losses



JV MEN'S TRACK-Front Row: Wendell Woo, Phil Tran, Miilborne Booze, Antwon Irving, Nicholas Douvris. **Second Row:** Brian Le, Tam Le, Dan Kurkoski, Matthew Shields, Charlie Wachsmuth, Tony Fung, Tony Stevens. **Third Row:** Robb Edwards, Chad Griffin, Coach Jon Mays, Coach Billy Fields, Coach Leon McKenzie, Coach Del Gerber, Michael Graham, Michael Creighton.

Men's Frosh Track

BHS	64	73	Madison
BHS	76	55	Franklin
BHS	62	21	Jefferson
BHS	81	17	Cleveland
BHS	31	67	Lincoln
BHS	60	76	Grant

JV city relays: 1st
Frosh city champ.: 1st
League Record:
3 Wins 3 Losses



VARSITY WOMEN'S TRACK-Front Row: Liza Fong, Malaina Guzman, Lajena Williams, Naomi Jones, Vanessia Crawford. **Second Row:** Shantel Ford, Ifetayo Moore, Taletha McKenzie, Keena Phillips, Avary Johnson, Carla Warren, Jennifer Wilson, Nikki Kolln. **Third Row:** Patrice Woods, Regina Warren, Coach Leon McKenzie, Coach John Mays, Coach Billy Feilds, Coach Del Gerber, Katie VanWinkle, Danielle McConaga.



FRESHMAN TRACK AND FIELD-Front Row: Steven Rother, Rashid Richey, Martin Pettis, Rolf Neill, Dominique Merriweather, Unknown, Garry Stasiuk. **Second Row:** Craig Spinks, Aubre Diskson, Coach John Mays, Coach Billy Field, Coach Del Gerber, Coach Leon McKenzie, Unknown.

Women's Varsity Track

BHS	72	61	Madison
BHS	95	40	Franklin
BHS	93	32	Jefferson
BHS	64	63	Cleveland
BHS	41	94	Lincoln
BHS	51	85	Grant
BHS	74	61	Wilson

CityRrelays: 2nd
Columbia R. Invit.: 3rd
Centennial Invit.: 3rd
S.W. Showcase of champ.: 6th
P.I.L. district: 3rd
League Record:
5 Wins 2 Losses

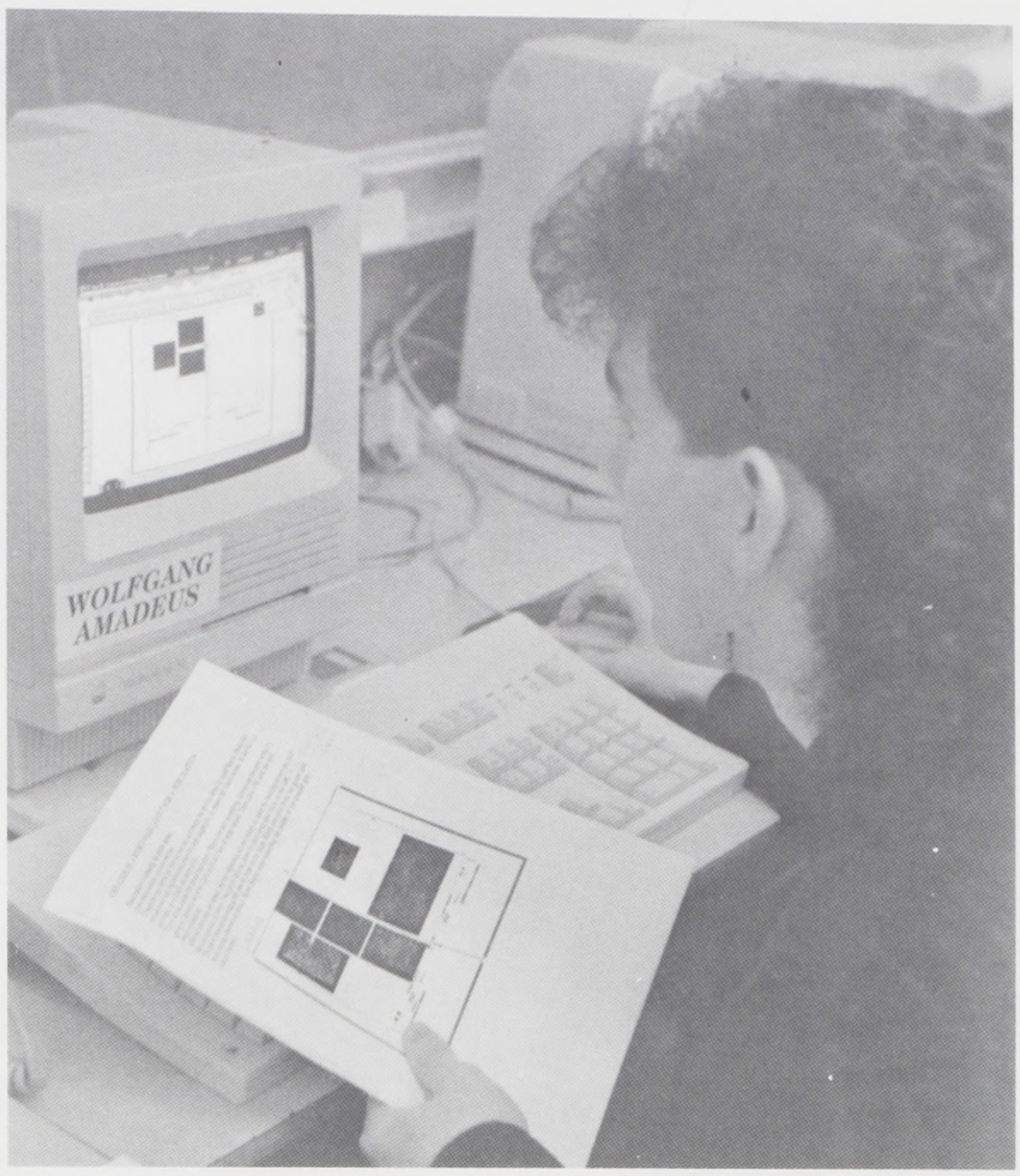
Women's JV Track

BHS	44	65	Madison
BHS	61	30	Franklin
BHS	52	7	Jefferson
BHS	48	32	Cleveland
BHS	34	67	Lincoln
BHS	39	101	Grant

JV City Relays: 4th
JV City Meet: 4th
League Record:
3 Wins 3 Losses

CLOSING





TIME'S RUNNING OUT! First-year **Blueprint** member, Erik Stanfill (10) works as if he has sold his soul to the MAC God. Some people wondered if all of the Yearbook staff had not done the same? BUT, IT COULD BE A SIMPLE CASE OF...
"TOTAL INSANITY"

Wow! The year is over! And with the end of this year comes the end of the class of 1990's high school career. The senior class has seen many changes at Benson over its four years—new rules, classes, teachers, and many new responsibilities.

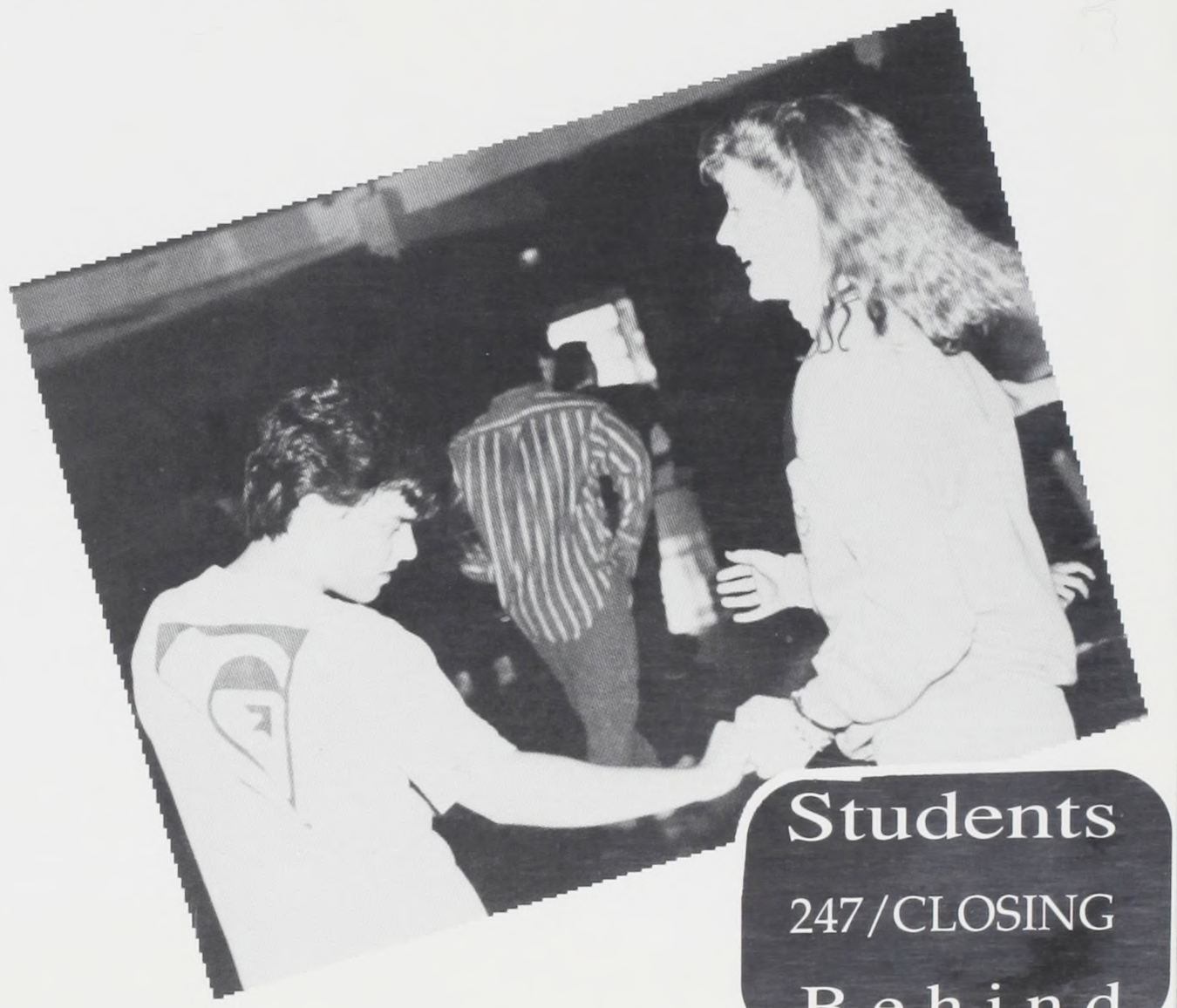
At the end of the year there was much discussion about schools, jobs, and forms needed to be filled out by seniors and juniors, while the underclassmen talked about their intended majors and classes.

"I didn't realize how much there is to do to prepare for the future," said Aaron Carter (12), "and the time goes by so fast!"

"I wish things would stop changing so I could get a grip on what I'm supposed to be doing," Troy Davis (11) exclaimed.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? Medical major Rita Patel (12) demonstrates the do's and don'ts of first aid, on a very still volunteer.

LET'S DO THE TIME WARP Tony Hoy (12) and April Muir (12) twist and shout at the 50's dance sponsored by the junior class. The dance had the lowest attandance of any dance held this year. (photos by Nathan Mendenhall)



Students
247/CLOSING
Behind

S-I-G-N-I-N-G

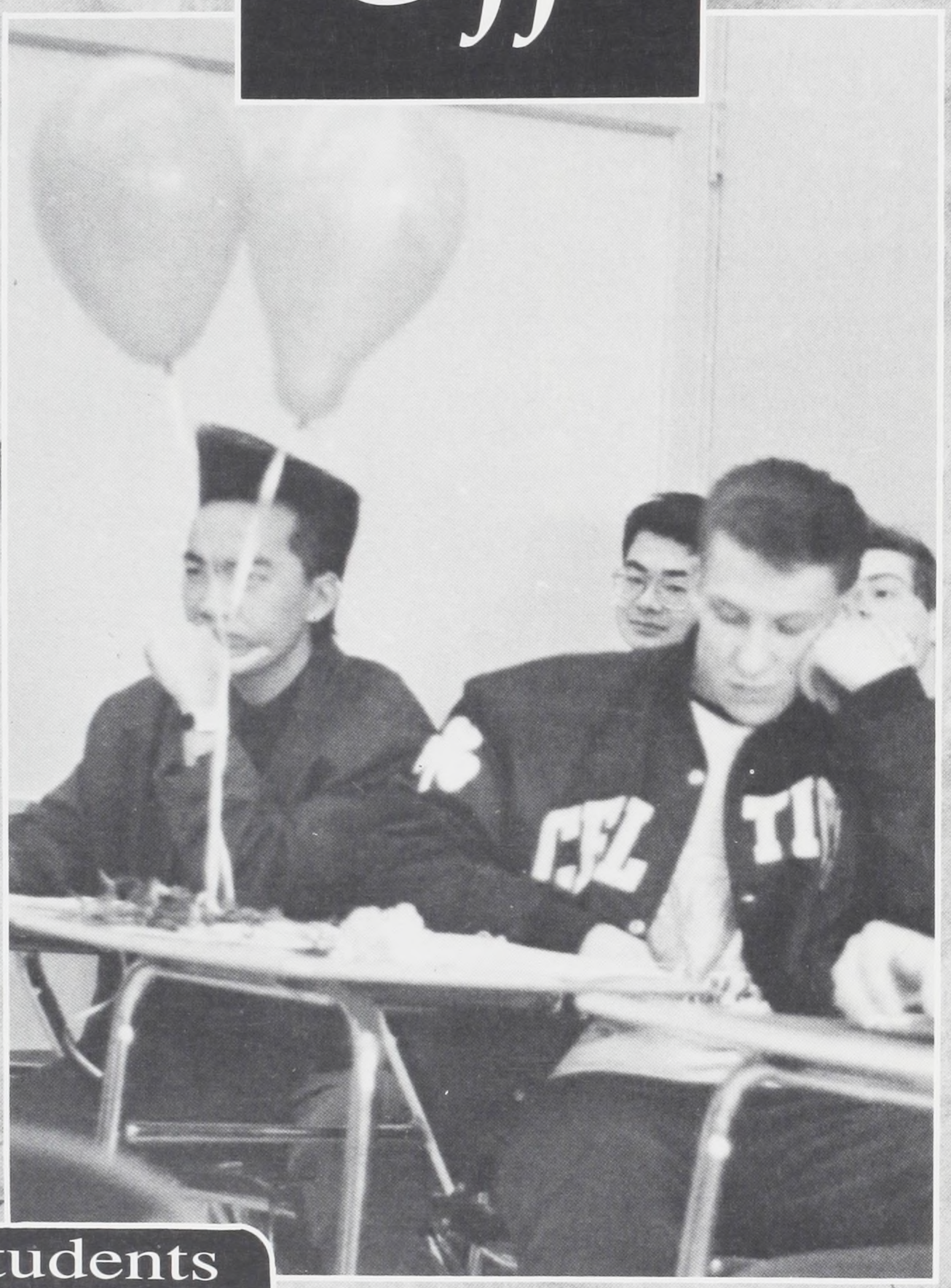
The theme "Signs of the Nineties" was chosen because of Benson's changes in the year 1990, and the expected changes in future years. But some of the changes have not been for the better.

There have been significant changes in the attitudes of the students over the past four years. Students have become more diversified. In past years the Techmen were known for their unity and spirit, but this year was a new record low in both these categories. There is not the spirit of togetherness in the halls that was present in 1987.

Why has this awful change occurred? There has been much speculation, but no facts have been uncovered. The only thing that obviously needs to be done is this: People must set aside their prejudices. They must try to be more accepting of the people around them and try to do what's good for the school as well as what's good for themselves.

So in conclusion, good luck! And may your years be filled with strength, unity, peace, frienship and love.

Off





FLYING HIGH For St. Patrick's Day the Yearbook staff sold balloons and carnations. One recipient was Brad Conger (11), who received his bunddle during first period History.
A FAREWELL DANCE Two students take a final twirl around the dance floor before departing. (photo by Nathan Mendenhall)

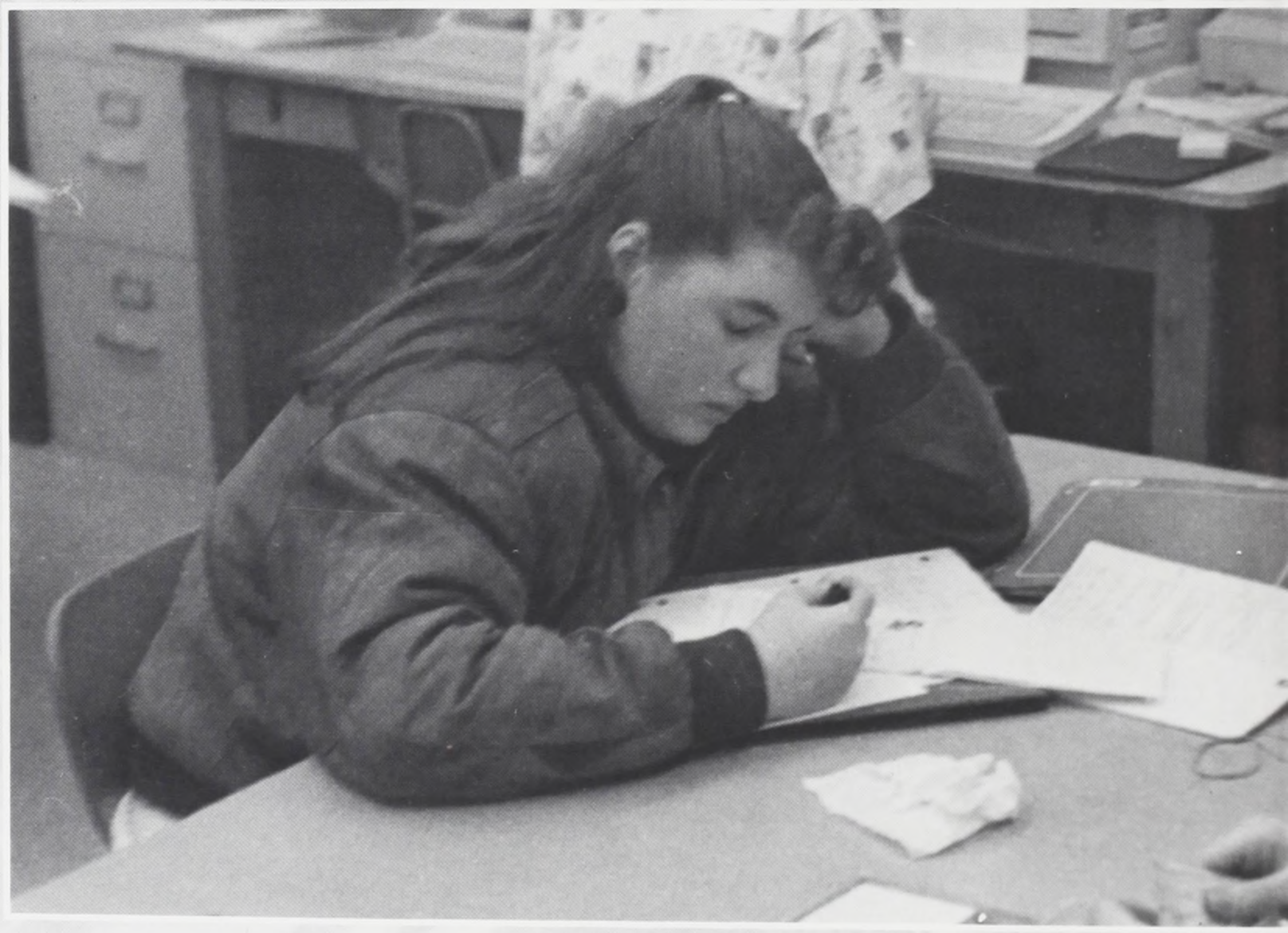
Students Behind



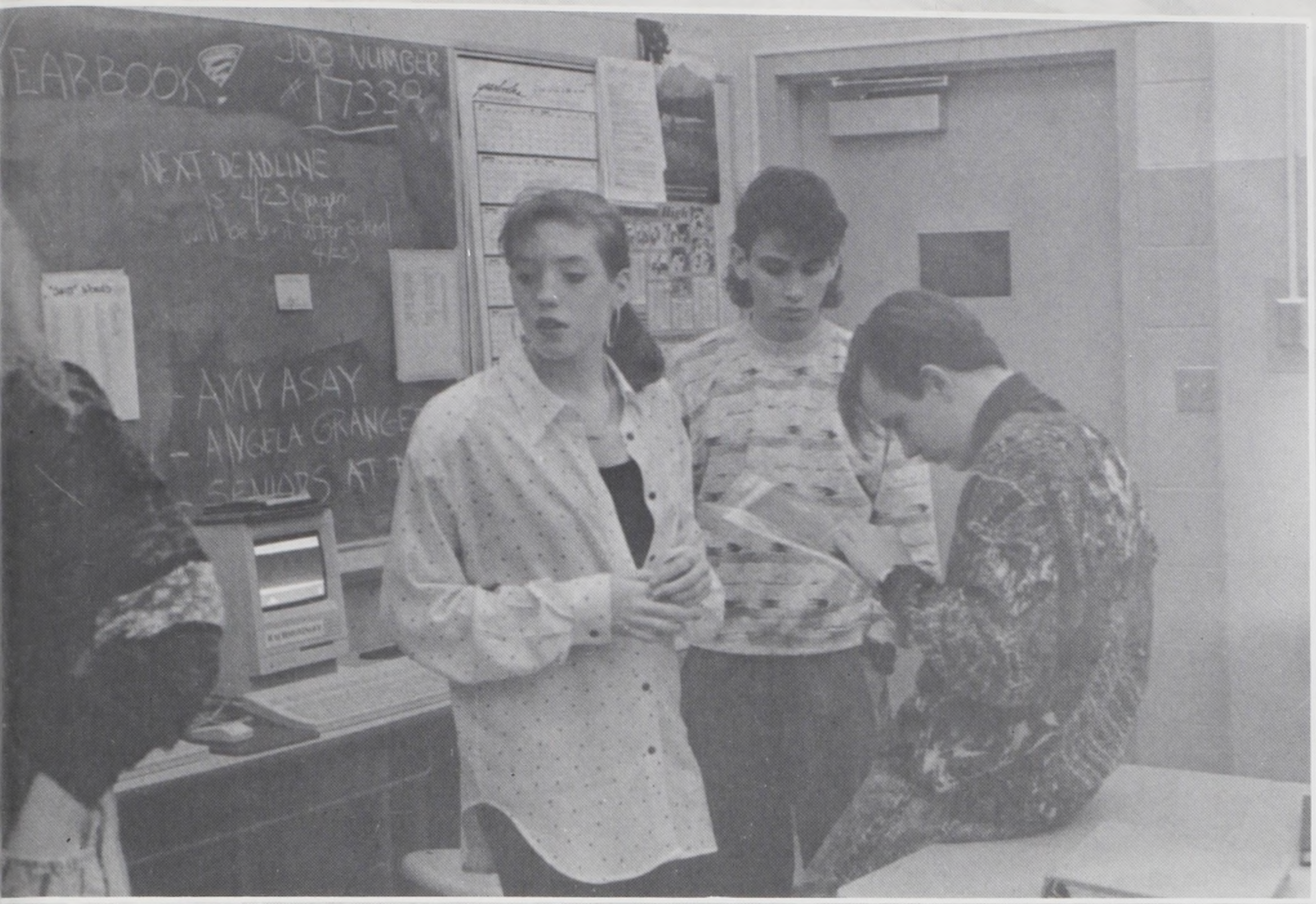
ELECTRIC YOUTHS Counting down the days, seniors Steve Lomnicki, Rod Mueller, John Fundak, Bhavin Patel, Jamie Graves, and Jason Fulmer all seem to be excited about finishing high school.
SAVING A LIFE Mr. Jackson gives a pint of blood during HOSA's annual Spring Blood Drive. HOSA wanted to collect 80 pints, but the organization collected 112 pints.

SIDE BY SIDE Editors Max Johnson (12) and Summer Sahm (12) work busily to complete pages on the Pagemaker program. The 1990 yearbook was done completely on the Macintosh computers with the aide of various software programs. (photo by Andy Dykeman)

WHY ME? Heather Alldritt (12) tries to think of new ways to use the theme "SIGNS". Heather transferred into the class in January. (photo by Andy Dykeman)

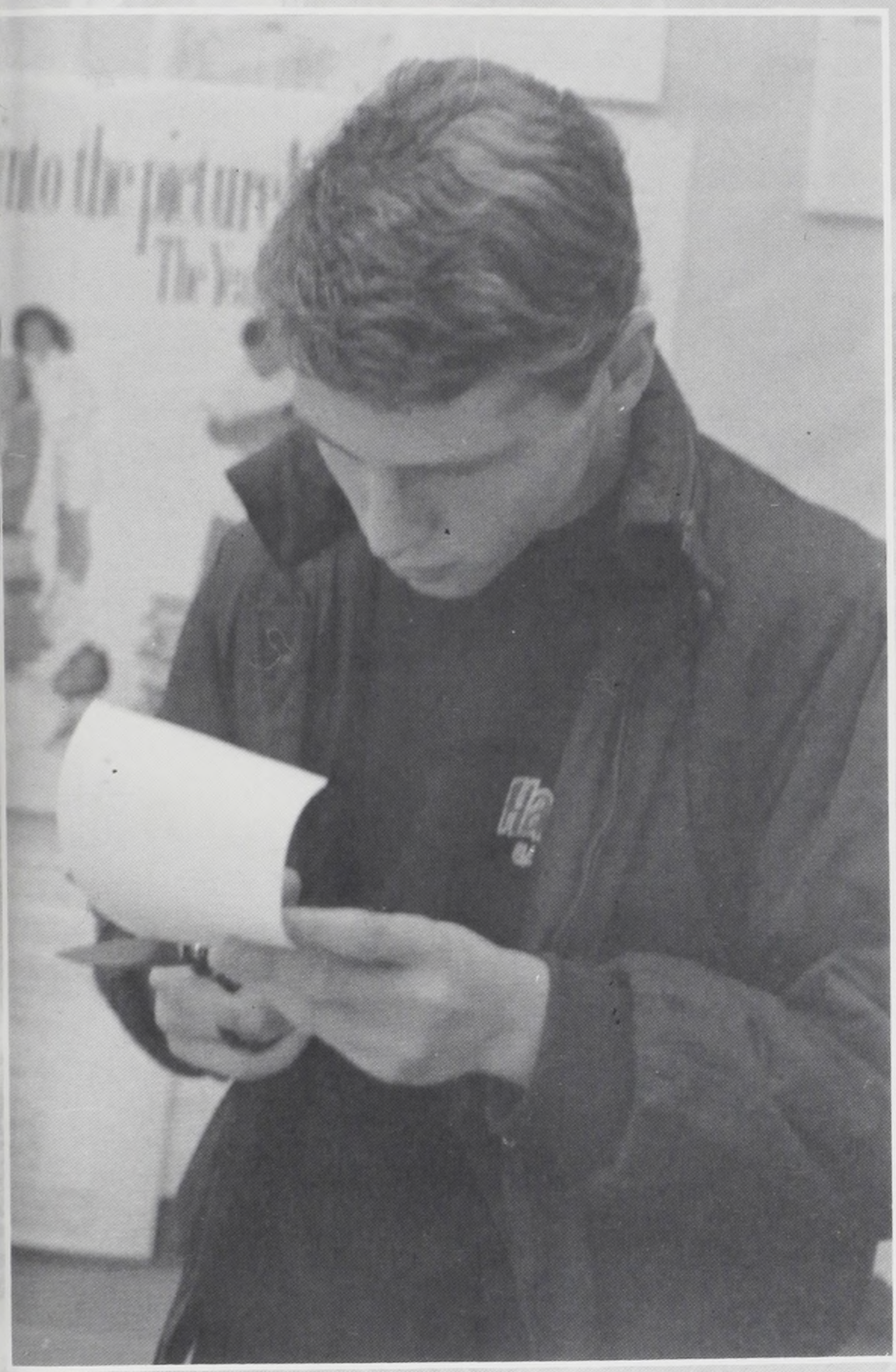


Students
250/STAFF
Behind



BUT I LIKE THIS ONE
Staff members Sunday White (10), Erik Stanfill (10) and Brian Pfau (10) all look over proofsheets. They were deciding on which photos to use in the Faculty section.

CLIP- CLIP- CLIP
Assistant Photo Editor Darrick Eisenach (12) trimmed a little off the edges of a photo for sports. It's hard to stay in the lines!



1990 BLUEPRINT STAFF

Students create largest BHS yearbook ever

"The second time around is always easier." For the **Blueprint** staff, the year was easier in many ways, but the work load was still mind boggling.

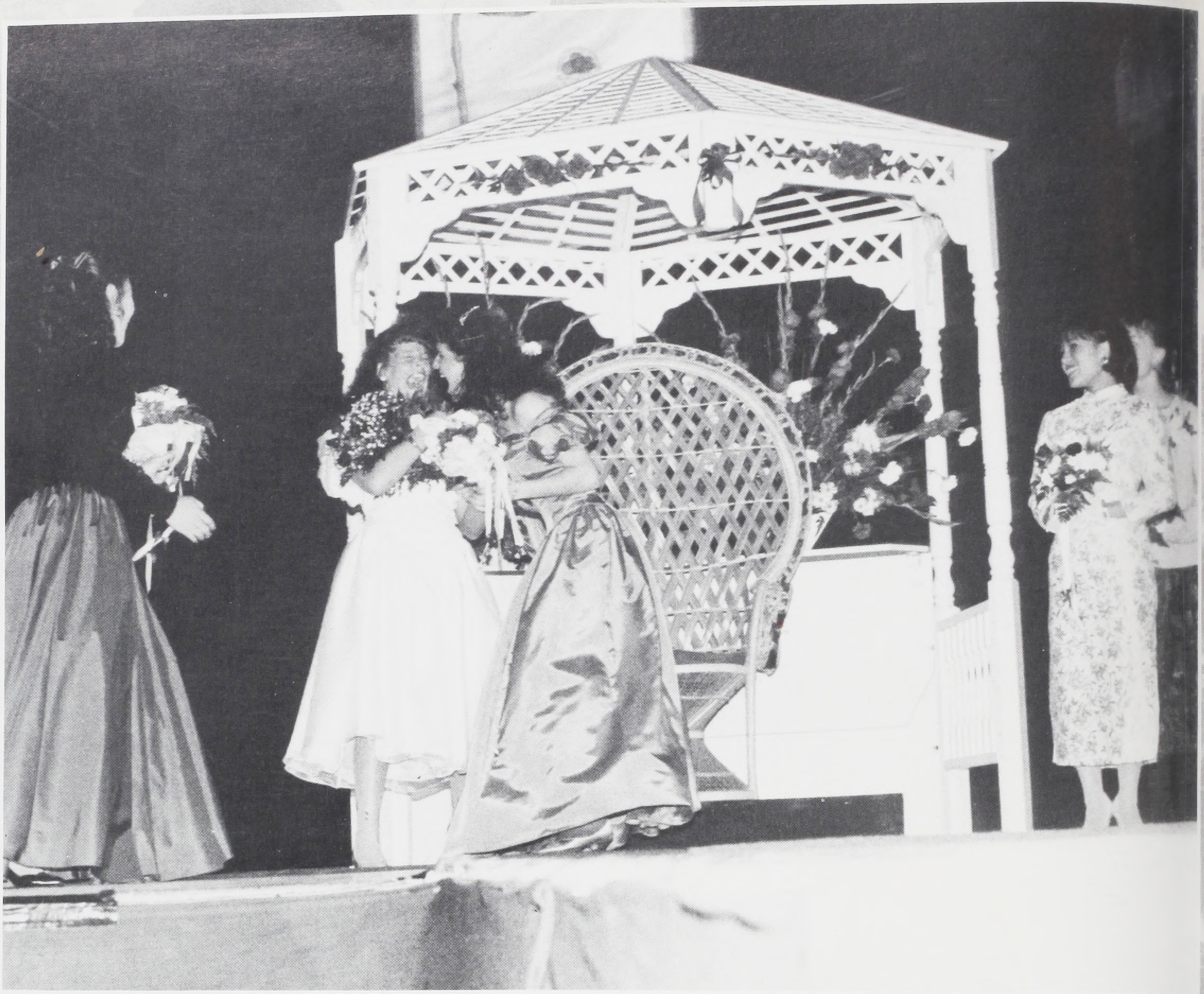
A staff of 24 students, under the direction of second-year Co-editors Summer Sahm and Max Johnson, worked during 4th period, after school, evenings, weekends, and into the summer to complete the 280-page yearbook. With two state championship teams in basketball and track, and a definite student demand for a large sports section, the number of pages made the **Blueprint** the largest yearbook in the Portland area.

Some delays in production were due to a fairly inexperienced staff. Most of first semester was dedicated to learning how to produce a yearbook. "It takes a dedicated, hard-working, and dependable staff to follow through with their responsibilities, and not all members were responsible," said second-year Advisor Dwight Berning.

"When staff members don't follow through, the rest have to pick up slack. This meant a lot of extra hours," expressed Editor Summer Sahm (12).

"Yearbook takes a lot of time and energy—it's hard work!" Max Johnson expressed. "But it's worth it if you want to make the best yearbook ever. And besides, someone has to do it."

Students
251/STAFF
Behind





SIMPLY SEND ROSES

Princess Donna Olson represents Benson

"Simply send roses" was the theme for this year's Rose Festival, and it brought with it many cheers and tears. One of the most memorable events of the festivities is the choosing of the princesses. After the judges narrowed it down to six finalists, Uyen Sung, Michele Sparks, Sondra Ripley, Donna Olson, Minh Chau Tran, and Diane Sosa, Benson students chose Donna Olson to represent them during the Rose Festival activities. She was crowned by Benson's previous princess, Holly Milne.

Donna is chief of staff of Benson's school station KBPS and has participated in varsity softball and volleyball. She has also earned a letter in both sports and was named most valuable player and All City honorable mention. Her future goals are to study communications and journalism at either Linfield College or the University of Oregon in preparation for a career in television news.

Another important event for the Rose Festival is the choosing of the drivers. Bhavin Patel was chosen, over many other finalists, for Benson's only driver. The judges chose Bhavin for his speaking ability, self-confidence, and overall appearance.



THE ROYAL COURT Newly-crowned Princess Donna Olson is surrounded by her court, Phuong Sung, Dianne Sosa, Royal Rose Festival Driver Bhavin Patel, Michele Sparks, Sondra Ripley and Minh Chau Tran. Princess Donna was the final princess selected from the 13 high schools which make up the court.



TEARS OF JOY! 1989 Princess Holly Milne took the traditional walk around all the canidates before crowning Donna Olson the third-ever Princess selected from Benson. 1988 Princess Andrea Lindberg, was waiting by the throne to pin the crown to Donna's head.

SIMPLY SENDING ROSES Sitting in her throne before the student body, Princess Donna gives a warm and appreciative smile to her many supporters. After coronation, the Rose Festival Association gave a small party in the faculty lounge.



A ROSE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! Master of ceremonies, Scott Tom, presents a dozen long stem roses to the coordinator of the Rose Festival festivities, Ms. Judy Roeske.





WOW! Jennifer Halvorson (12) and her date dance it up to the bumping tunes of the Z100 zoo.
NEVER LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT Jerome Person (12) and Derrick Bentley (12) stop by the punch bowl to quench their thirst.
STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES! Marcellus Brown (12) and his date take a breather. They enjoyed taking a load off their feet.





I'VE ONLY HAD ONE OR...TWO? Pouring a glass of punch for his date, Dennis Grasser (12) enjoys the ice sculpture supplied by Shenanigan's.

KING Jake Olson (12) was named King of the Prom. Jake and his date, Sarha Tilse-VanDerkin (11), danced the traditional dance.

QUEEN Camille Mayfield (12) was named Queen of the Prom. Camille and Jason Wack (12) joined Jake and Sarha in the traditional dance.

ALL DRESSED UP! Carrie Ward (12) and Brad Conger (11) take time out for a couple of pictures. The couple enjoyed seeing their friends dressed up.

ELEGANCE ON THE WILLAMETTE

Z100 DJ provides music for prom at Shenanigan's

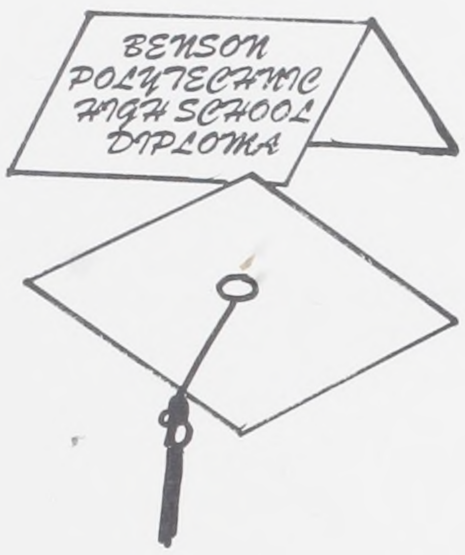
"Make It Last Forever" —what a nice thought. Unfortunately, it wasn't what many people expected.

"I thought everyone was going to act different for one night," said Jeff Gruen. "Like they were never going to see each other again, so let's all have a good time and celebrate, but everyone acted the same. It was disappointing."

The 1990 senior class prom was held at Shenanigan's on the Willamette River, where a Z100 DJ played a wide selection of music.

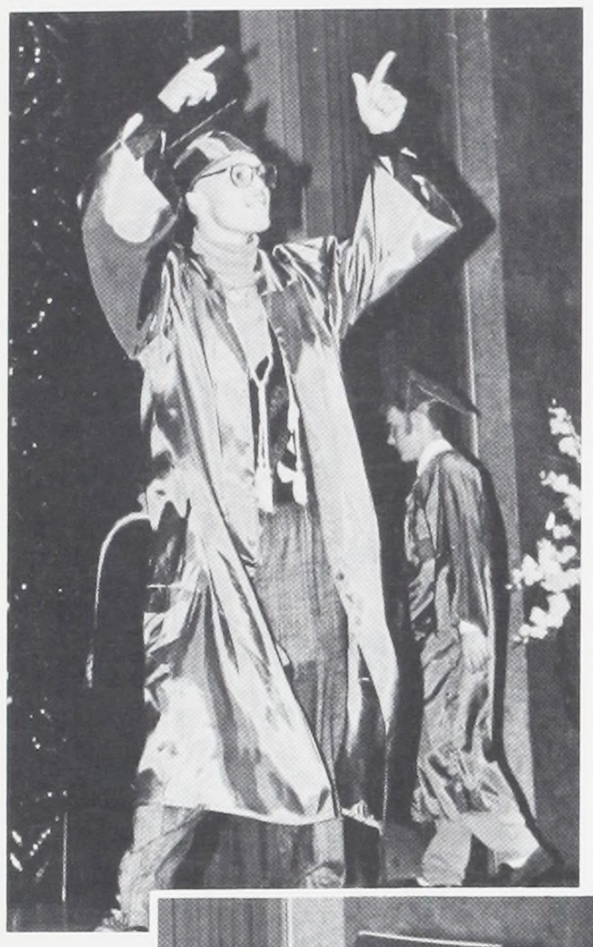
"It was really hot inside the building, so Jon and I spent most of our time outside. There was a beautiful view," Karyn Ellis disclosed.

Students roamed the building taking pictures of each other, talking quietly, or just soaking up the atmosphere. "It was neat seeing people dressed up," said Robyn Lecher.



GRADUATION 1990

321 Seniors step into 'real' world beyond Benson















YOU KNOW IT Carlos Laguardia gives the sign of approval to the senior class and guests at the Civic Auditorium.

WE'VE GOT THE BALL Seniors watched the first quarter of the final game for the Western Conference Championship, with the Blazers beating the Phoenix Suns.

PUT'ER THERE! Richard Norwood shakes hands with his dad while crossing the stage.

COWABUNGA DUDE! Dale Frentress gives Rob Pashley a lift. They and 321 other excited seniors, waited downstairs before graduation.

SEE YA! Nathan Mendenhall shakes Mr. Tom Parr's hand after receiving his diploma. Nathan was the creator of the "1990 Senior Slide Show".

I'M OUTTA HERE Giving his sign of gratitude, Joe Curnes is happy to be graduating.

NAME PLEASE Dian Gamble gives his name to Vi Donkle, who was handing out pre-printed name cards.

13 SECONDS LEFT Damian Bailey listens to the final seconds of the Blazer game. Many seniors brought walkmans to graduation. "Speeches can get boring, when too long and too many," expressed many seniors.

WIND BENEATH MY WINGS Jennifer White sings this popular song from the movie *Beaches*, as Randy Trout accompanies her on the piano.







The night of May 31 at Civic Auditorium was filled with excitement, along with a little bit of anxiety. As students walked down the aisles, their parents looked upon them with pride and recognition. "It was really weird to think that in just a few moments I was going to be walking across the stage and after that I would never have to go to school again if I didn't want to," stated Angela Granger.

There was more than just the anticipation of graduation going on that night. It was also a Blazermania night. The Trailblazers were playing in the playoffs and many students couldn't miss a timeout. So they brought with them their walkmans and radios. Needless to say, the evening was full of surprises. During the band performance an outburst of cheers and laughter exploded from the crowd. The Portland Trailblazers had just become the Western Confrence Champions.

The rest of the ceremony went as usual. And when the last student returned to his seat, the class of 1990 turned its tassels, left the auditorium, and entered the "real" world.

1990 senior

The Benson PTA sponsored the fourth annual drug-and-alcohol-free, all-night grad party on May 31. Graduated seniors piled on nine RAZ buses for an unknown destination . After a 45-minute tour of the city, seniors were dropped off at the Jewish Community Center.

Parents greeted seniors at the door with Hawaiian leis and a grab bag of goodies. But most seniors wandered over towards the aroma of PIZZA.

Seniors indulged themselves in a friendly game of tackle basketball or spike volleyball. And others tried their luck at the casino. At midnight seniors plunged into the swimming pool for a game of water dodge ball.

After a morning of rough-'em-up activity, seniors congregated in a big group for the raffle. Then the group boarded the buses for Scouters Mountain and a breakfast of fruit, juices, hot chocolate, and fruit pies.

As the moring got brighter, all knew that four long years of hard work and lasting friendships were coming to an end. Tears started to flow as all reboarded the RAZ liners for their final stop, their Alma Mater—Benson.









TIME FOR BED Sleepy seniors get off eight RAZ busses in front of Benson at 6:45 a.m., after having breakfast at the All-night Grad Party.

PARTING IN SAD SORROWS Terri Blackman (12) and Orlando Williams (12) take a break from all the activities to cheese for the camera.

WHAT'S THIS? Mary Kwapich and Chris Fleming stake inventory of everything in their bags. PTA made a bag of goodies for each senior.

CAUGHT NAPPING While traveling to Benson from Scouter's Mt., Mark Irving is caught dozing, while Summer Sahm and Bobby Dewey talk over the events of the night and morning.

Grad Party







LOOK OUT WORLD! Joe Curnes (12) and Trent Marsh (12) all sing or hum the words to a song. The singing booth was a new addition to the activities at the Grad Party.

PARTY ANIMALS Pete Simpson, Ken Sasaki , and Carey Lish all trade caps and gown for shorts and T-shirts.

STILL FLYING HIGH Seniors enjoy the All-Night Grad Party. "It was a lot of jun just seeing everybody in one place at the same time," expressed Tony Hoy (12), who was still hyper at breakfast.

good first impressions - that stick!

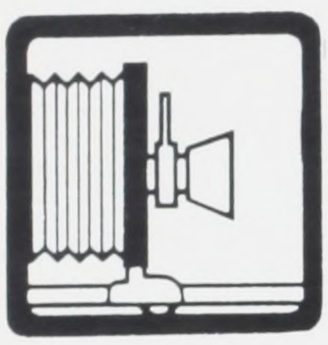
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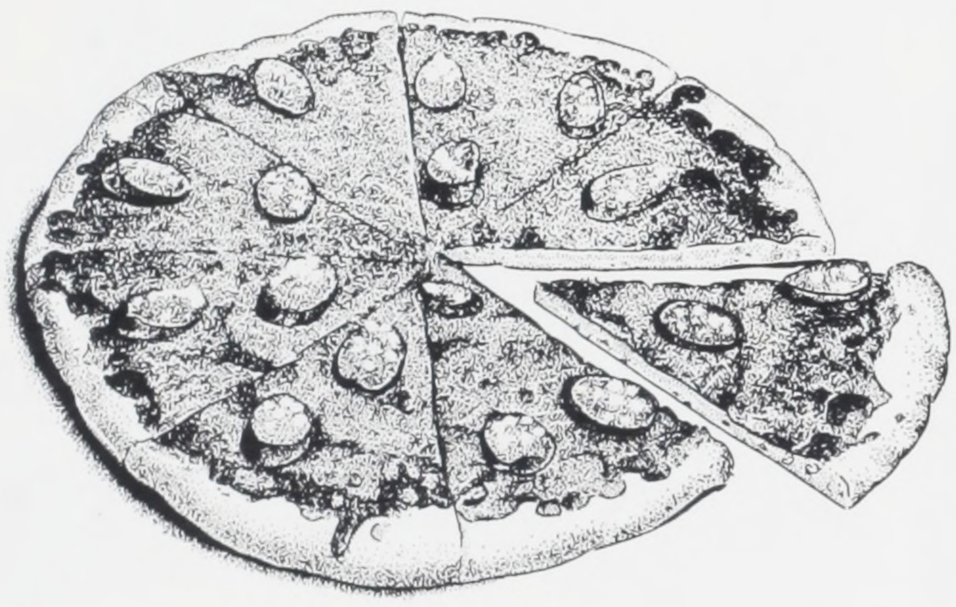
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- Giving student scholarships for academic excellence and community service
- Sponsoring the Baccalaureate Ceremony for Seniors in May
- Putting on the fifth annual All-Night Graduation Party in June

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Thanks to all who made this yearbook possible!!



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JASON WHITELEY

Did you know then,

What we know now?

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Phil, Mike
and all the Grandparents

CONGRATULATIONS

TO A WONDERFUL DAUGHTER! MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!

LOVE,
DAD



STEPHANIE SANDSTROM



Glad you "Cleaned" up your ways.
We are proud of you and your accomplishments. May life always be good to you!

LOVE,
Mom & Dad

TONY HOY

A





TERRI BLACKMON

Always remember to live your life to the fullest and enjoy every minute of it!

Love,
Mom & Dad

To: Jamie

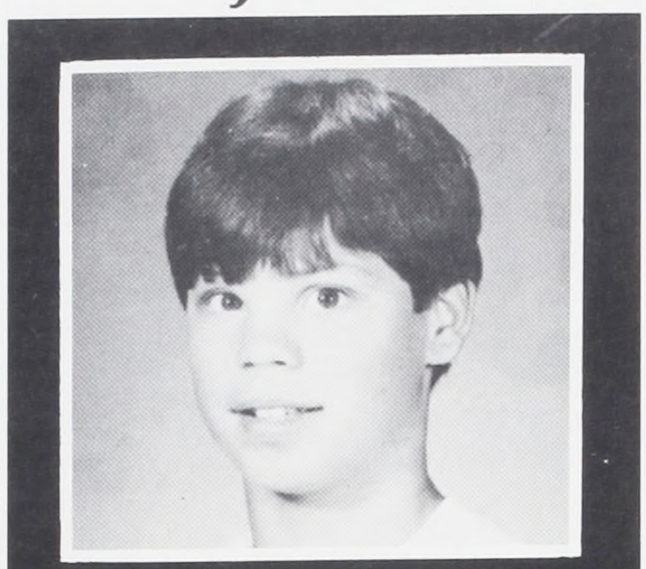
Anall-Amaicon Boyand Wonderful Son! Congratulations to you and all your friends!

From: Your loving parents



JAMIE GRAVES

CONGRATULATIONS JAY!



Jeremy Claflin

We Love You,

Dad, Kathy, Scott, Sarah

Once upon a time
We had a dream come true...



Catrina Remster

YOU!

Love,

Mom & Dad



THE WRECKING CREW

CONGRATULATIONS,

GUYS!!

FRANK & MARY

FRIENDS

FOREVER & ALWAYS



Terri Blackmon

Summer Sahm

"Thanks for always being there!"

SUMMY



JENNIFER HALVORSON

Congratulations, Jennifer!
We Love You!
Mom, Tim and Zachary





ALONDA JOHNSON

Congralutations Alonda!!

I'm proud of your accomplishments & personal displine this past year. I respect you, the way you carry yourself, the postive choices you've made and the way you care about your family.

Thanks for being my little girl!

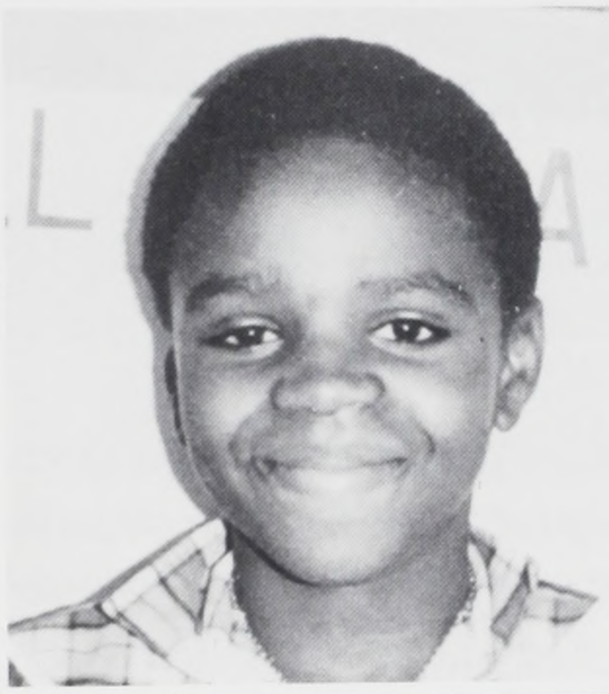
Love, Mom

Hard work pays off, We are so very proud of you. The hall of fame is waiting , just for you.

Love,

All the Family

Orlando Williams





RYAN OLIVER

"DON'T LET THE LIZARDS OF LIFE GET YA!!"

LOVE, DAD

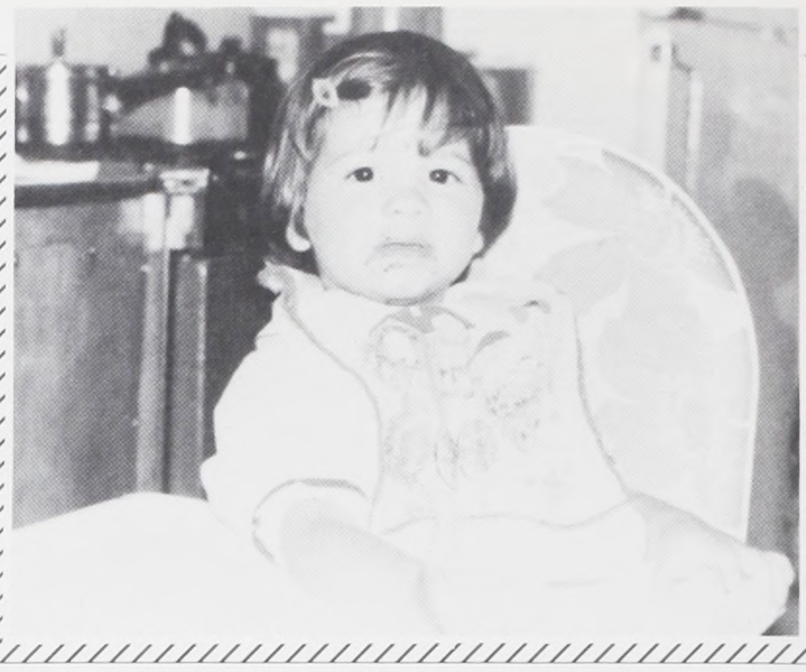
MAT SPRAGUE



JAY PASHLEY

THEN, NOW AND FOREVER FRIENDS!

LOVE, MOMS AND DADS



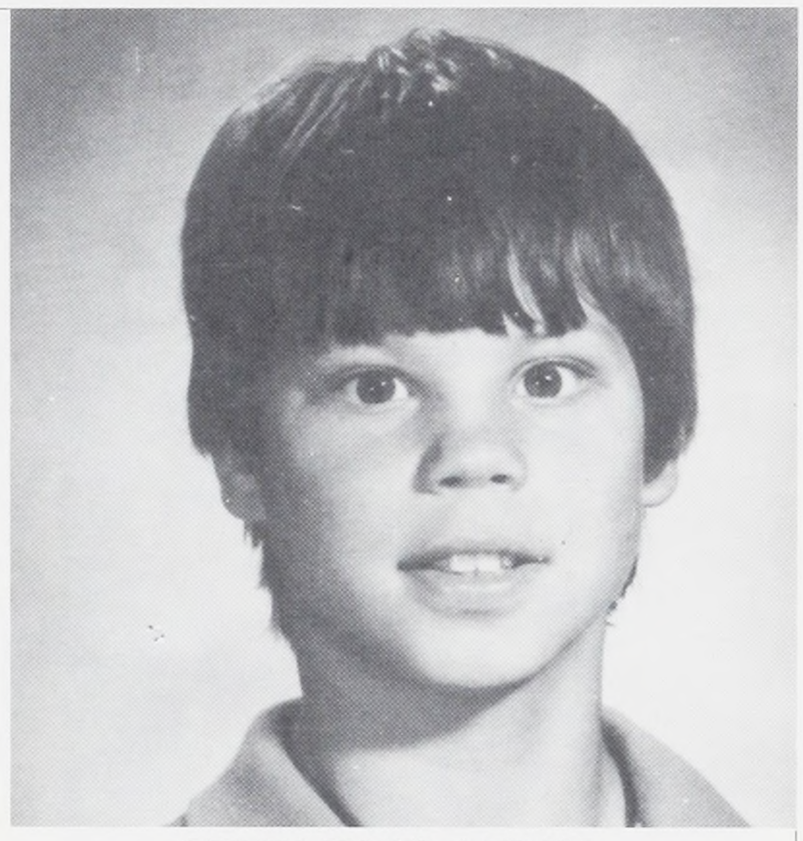
SONDRA DAWN RIPLEY

Seems just like yesterday you were in your highchair.

Your family is proud of you and your accomplishments!

LOVE,
Dad, Mom, Tammy, Angie & Robyn

YEA! JEREMY



JEREMY CLAFLIN

GLAD YOU WENT FOR THE FOUR-YEAR PLAN. I BELIEVE IN YOU!

LOVE, MOM



MICOL HUTCHISON

MICOL-

"An easy life doesn't teach us anything. In the end it's the learning that matters: what we've learned and how we've grown." R. Bach

Congratulations to a wonderful daughter and sister! We're proud of you.

Much Love,
Claudia, Don, Trinh, Jake, and Christine



JAY FOSTER

LIVE LONG AND PROSPER!

LOVE,
MOM and DAD

CONGRATULATIONS AMY



AMY ASAY

WE LOVE YOU!

MOM and KEN



AARON CROSS

This was your early photo shot of training sessions for those executive Mexican Cruises you'll be taking soon!

Congratulations, Son!

Mom, Dad, Annie, Jeremy,
Sean, Angie & Baby
P.S. Coca is proud too!

"The Lunch Bunch"



Bobby Dewey, Heather Alldritt, Jason Whiteley, Mark Irving, Angela Granger & Summer Sahm.

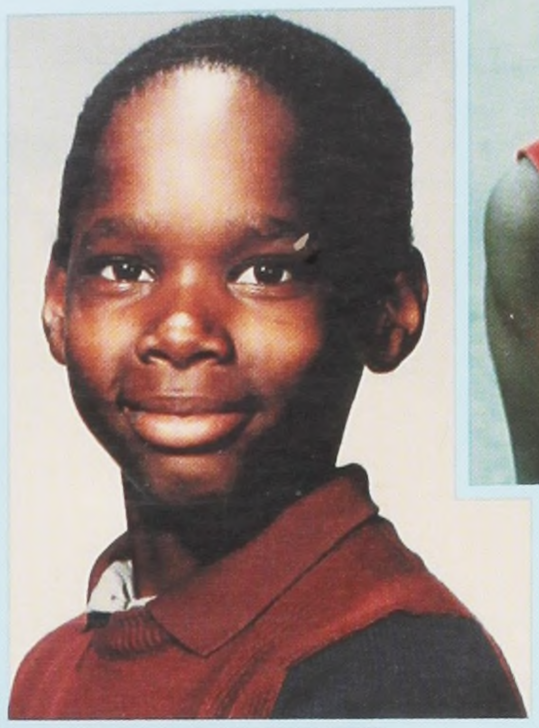
KEEP IN TOUCH!

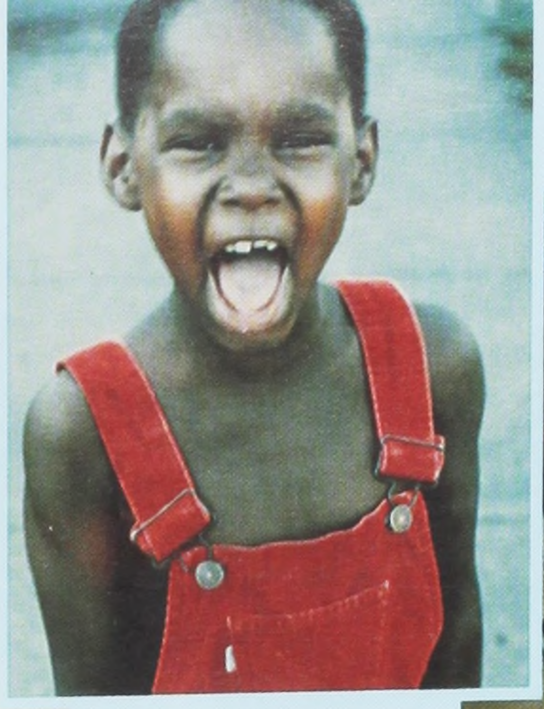


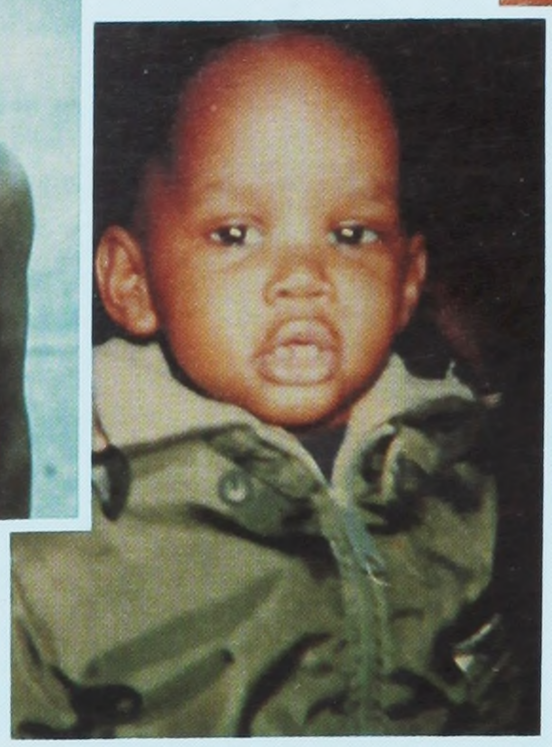
NATHAN MENDENHALL

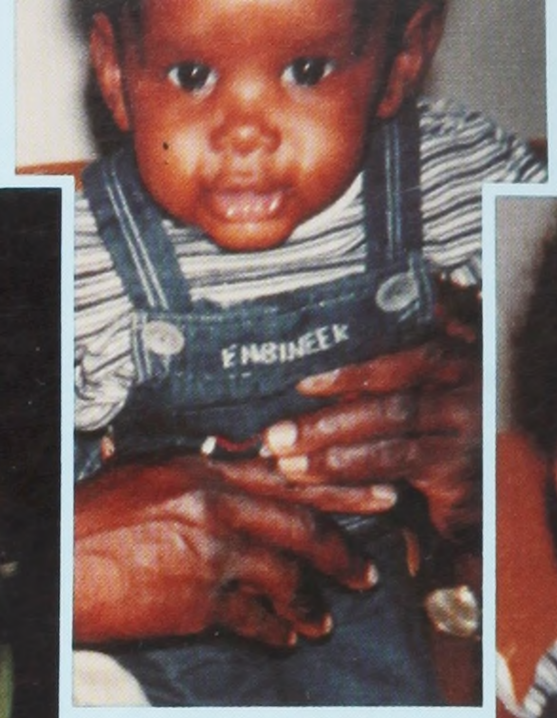
Nathan- "GIFT OF GOD"
You have run the race, well.
You have finished the course.
Well done good and faithful!

Love, Mom and Dad
Col. 2: 6-10

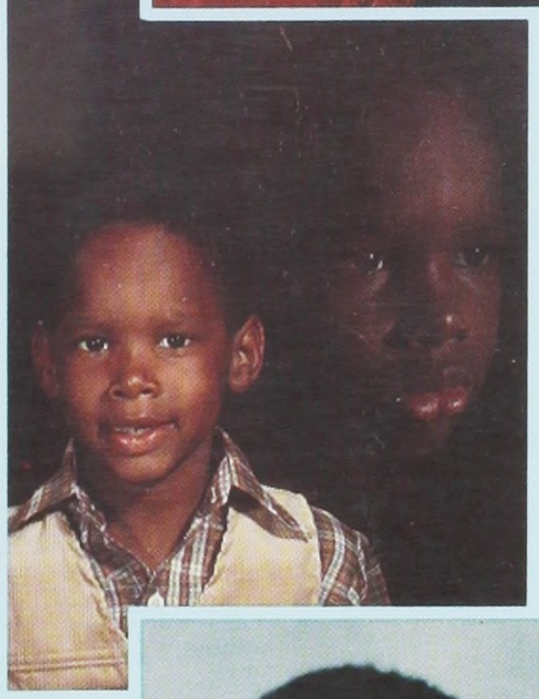


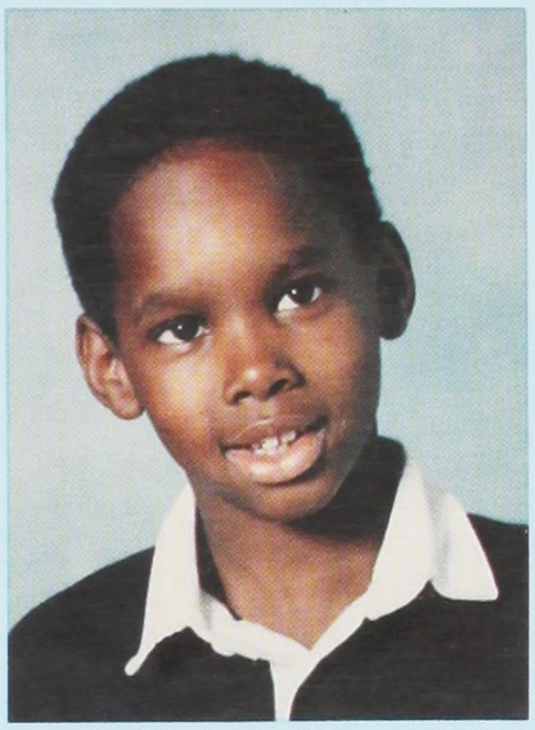




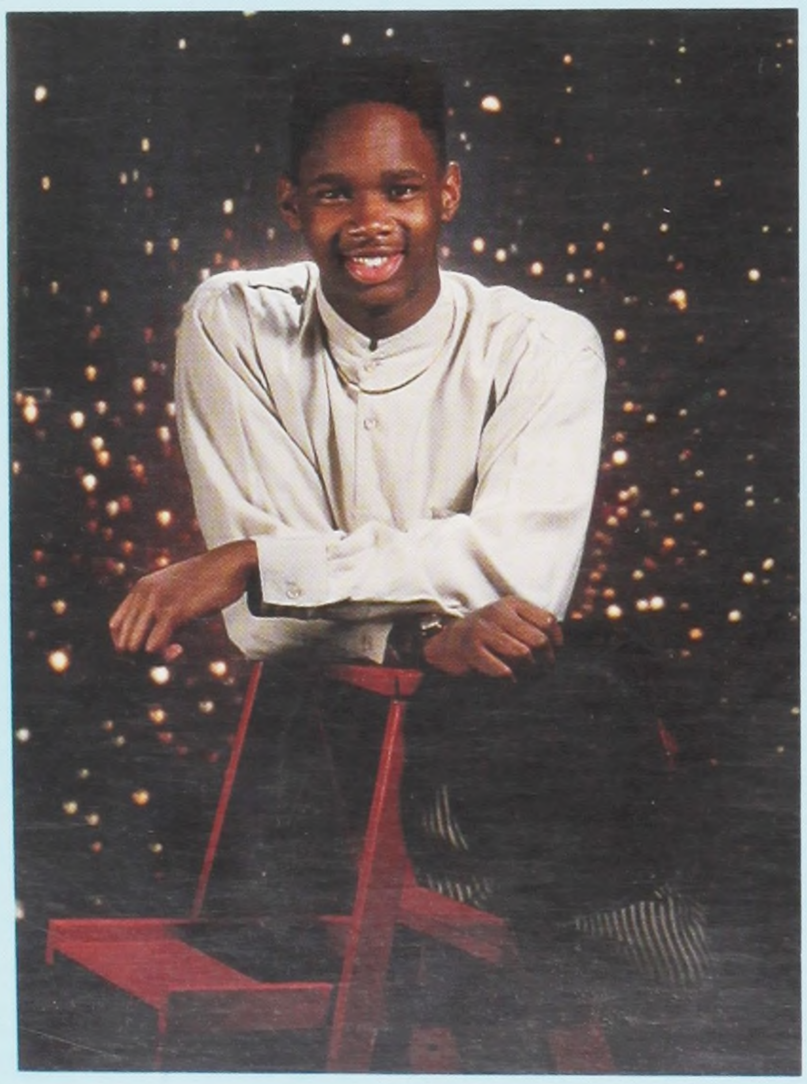








Jerome Person



May 31, 1990

Well, Boo-eng. Here we are. Tonight is the night you graduate from high school.

I guess we've both looked forward to this occasion, but for different reasons. You, because it symbolizes in many ways that long-awaited freedom that everyone your age so yearns for, and me, because it signals your transition from a child into a young man. Up until this moment I always thought that if I could get you this far the battle would be won. Something strange has happened. Suddenly I'm a little afraid because I realize that for you, my baby, that battle has just begun and it's one that for the most part you will have to fight alone.

Boo-eng, there are so many things I wanna say to you and not enough room here to say them. So I'll just say as much as I can in the space allotted.

I wanna tell you how very proud I am of the loving, caring, sensitive young man that you've grown to be. I know that sometimes you're confused by and afraid of those qualities within yourself. Don't be. All of them are the greatest assets an individual can have. In time you'll come to know that. Never let anyone make you feel ashamed of them.

It's hard growing up, Jay. I know, because I did it too. I made mistakes during that time in my life just like you have. All children do. Bad judgement calls seem to come with the territory. I wanna reassure you right now, you have never, ever been a disappointment to me. On the contrary, Boo-eng. Since the day you were born you've brought more joy into my life than there are words to describe. And your choices overall have been good ones. You haven't let either of us down. Keep it up. OK? Always be good to yourself. Always be true to yourself. Always trust in yourself.

Just a couple of other things. #1. We both know all the things I've taught or tried to teach you. Let me tell you about the one very important thing you've taught me. Actually two very important things.

From the moment you were born, Jay, and I looked into that sweet helpless little face of yours, it became clear to me that sometimes in this life you do have to be responsible to someone other than yourself. For a girl of eighteen that's a difficult point to concede. You also, at that same moment, taught me instantly about a special kind of love. The kind of love that has no bounds, no regard for self. The kind of love that fills you with such wonderful emotions.... you could burst. I know that one day you'll experience that kind of love for yourself. Believe me, Jay, there's nothing like it.

#2. I think I just said it. "I love you." No matter where you go, how long you live, whether my physical self is with you or not, it will always be true.

Hugs & Kisses,
Mom

May "Life" never burst your bubbles!



Summer Isaac















Thank you for loving us...

We Love You!

Dad & Mom Isaac

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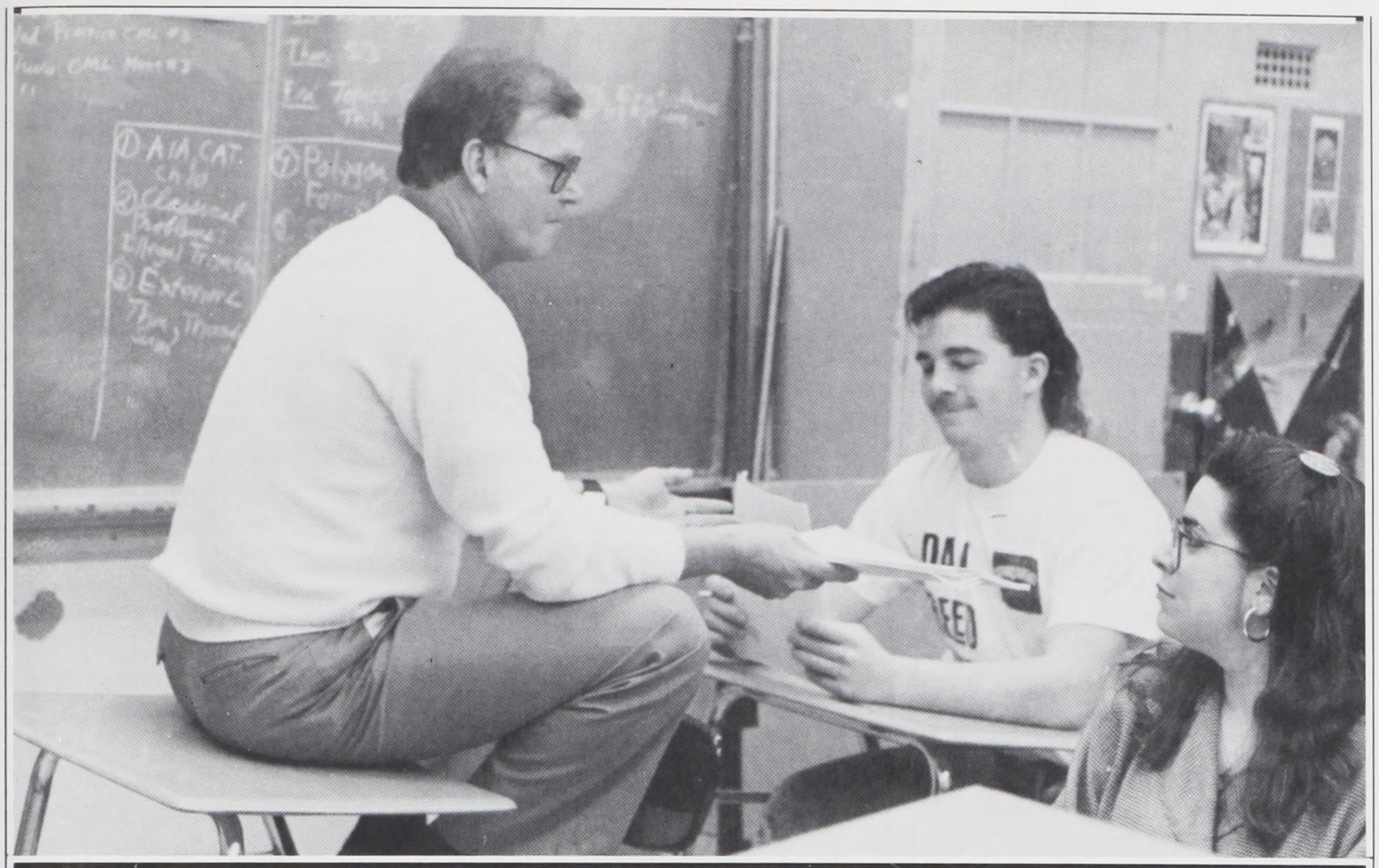
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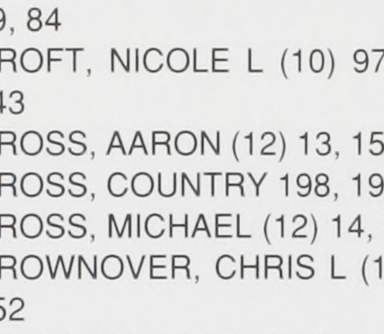


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THIS IS THE WAY IT IS—Social studies teacher Bob Coles explains a history assignment to his seniors. Mr. Coles came to Benson second semester.

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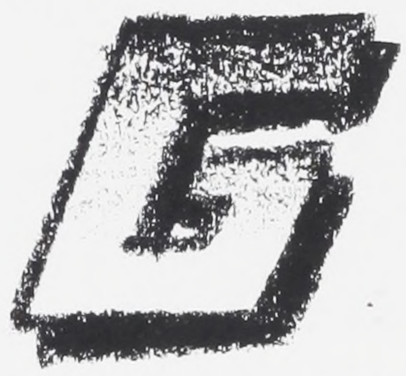
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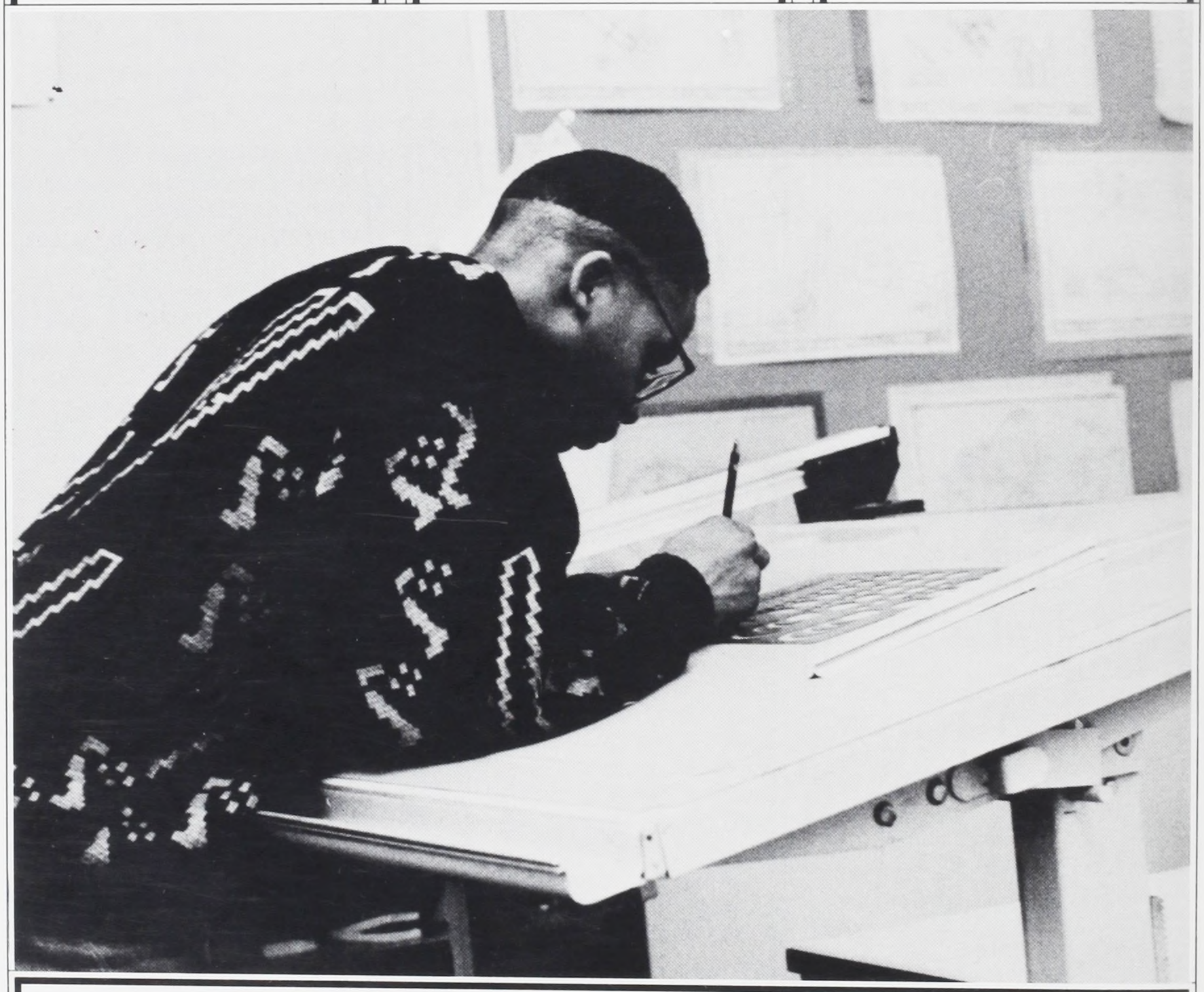
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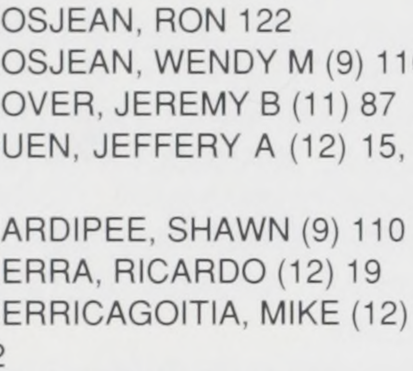


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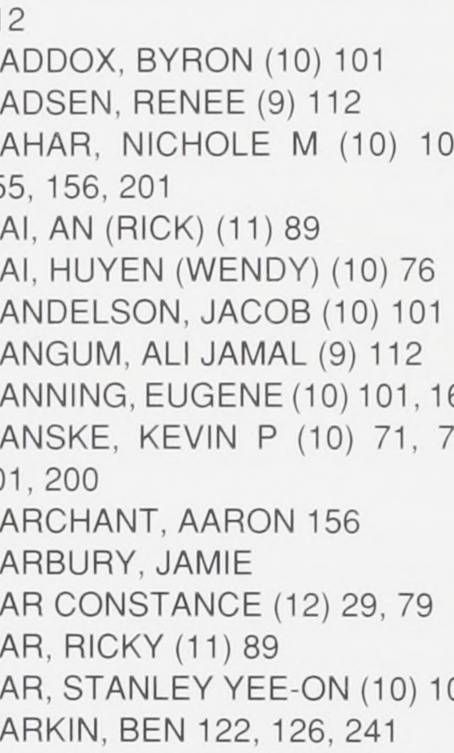
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WE MADE IT!—At the All-Night Grad Party, seniors Katy VanWinkle, Michelle Terhune, and Jensen Ling celebrate their friendship and the end of their high school career.



BROADCAST NEWS—KBPS majors Bobby Sheldon (12) and William Mundy (12) prepare for their on-the-air broadcast in the auditorium's radio station. KBPS is Portland's only student-operated radio station.

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WE MADE IT

PEACE AND QUIET

Colophon

The year is over! We made it! we deserve to celebrate and enjoy life. It wasn't an easy year. We sweated, struggled over homework, and yelled at the games. The memories are here. We'll laugh and cry again. It's all a sign of our youth and enthusiasm for life.

A staff of 24 Blueprint students completed the 280-page book. It is printed on 80-pound paper.

The cover is four-color lithographed.

The copy consists of a many styles and fonts to add variety to the book.

1050 copies were printed by Jostens Yearbook Company, Visalia, California.

Students used the Jostens Yeartech program, producing all pages on five Macintosh computers. MicrosoftWorks was used for word processing, PageMaker 3.00a for layouts, and Freehand and SuperPaint for graphic effects. The Blueprint is one of a few yearbooks nationally produced entirely on the computer.

A special thanks to:

Dwight Berning, our tireless, patient advisor with many creative ideas.

Brian Asher, Jostens Yearbook Company's representative who lent support emotionally and educationally.

Summer Sahm, who was co-editor-in-chief the last two years, specializing in layout and design. Her spirit and pride in Benson was recognized in being voted "Most Spirited" in the senior class.

MajBritt (Max) Johnson, co-editor-in-chief the past two years, emphasizing copy. Max was that cheerful, soft-spoken soul who spent hours word processing copy after revising and writing information.

David Small, photography instructor, who retired in June, 1990, after 34 years of service to Benson. He helped with the club and team photographs and other photography. His cheerfullness and willingness to do anything at the drop of a hat is appreciated.

Heather Aldritt, sports and index editor, who cheerily took over and worked unceasingly when others gave up.

Karyn Ellis, creative caption writer, who wasn't even on staff. She volunteered so generously.

SIGNS OF EXPRESSION

Here it is! The yearbook you've all been waiting for. Yes, I know. Some of you don't like it, some of you aren't sure, and some of you love it. Somehow you can never please everybody. I do hope that those of you who have suggestions will give them to the yearbook staff. They would be most appreciated.

This year was hard work for me, and for my dearest friend and Co-Editor Summer Sahm as well. Extra time is not easy to find your senior year, and Yearbook requires all the extra time you could ever have. It's frustrating, tiring, and boring to have to sit in front of a computer for hours on end, trying to think of something interesting to stay about the most uninteresting subjects. But it is neccessary. Yearbook is also imagination - finding a creative way to say the same old things, designing new and unusual page folios (those neat looking things at the bottom of the page that say what the page number is), trying out different ways of arranging a page—and more.

I want to say thank you to some wonderful people: Micol Hutchison and Connie Mar helped me out even though they had their hands full with the newspaper and various classes. Mr. Conway, who gave me some class time to work on the book even though it was 'against his better judgment'. William "Bill" Dash for his sense of humor, his great interest in all things, and his special way of making the simplest paragraphs come out looking like a thesis. And thanks to Mr. Berning, who was always willing to do more for the book than anyone else.

The yearbook is the only real record of what happened during the year. It tells the stories of countless people—tells the students' thoughts and feelings, and gives facts about what happened around the world. There are complications, hassels, and other problems that arise when putting these memories together that many people never think could happen. Computer viruses, lost copy, photos, or lack of information to name just a few.

Thank you to all the people that helped the yearbook staff make a terrific history book about the students, faculty, and general feeling for the school year of 1989-1990. I hope you enjoy the memories we've all shared.

In Love and Service,Maj Britt (Max) Johnson

It's hard to believe that I actuAlly am finishing the last page of my last yearbook.

In September, Max and I were going to have this book in the plant before school got out. Well, it didn't work that way, to say the least. With only five returning staff members and computer delays, the book didn't go in until August 20. And the only reason it did was because of the few deciated students to seeing it all the way through.

But, all in all, this yearbook is the *Biggest* and *Best* in the P.I.L.

To look back, I would have to say I'll always be proud of the memories that I and my staff have captured. I have only one regret as an editor, that I did not fullfill all the goals I had set for myself and my staff.

I wish the class of 1990 and everyone the best, and to my editor, Max, you're the BEST!

Love,

Summer M. Sahm

SIGNS OF EXPRESSION

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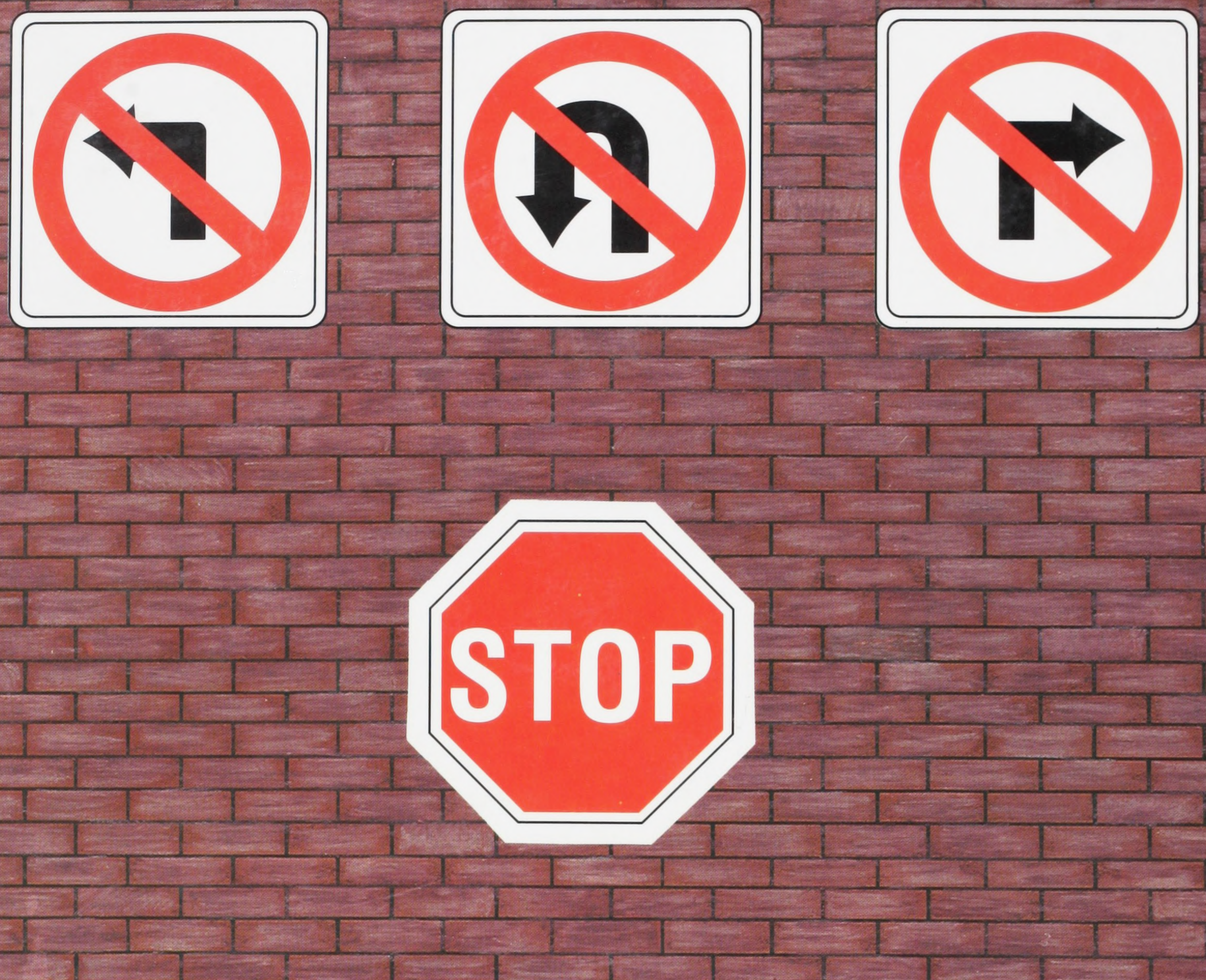
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