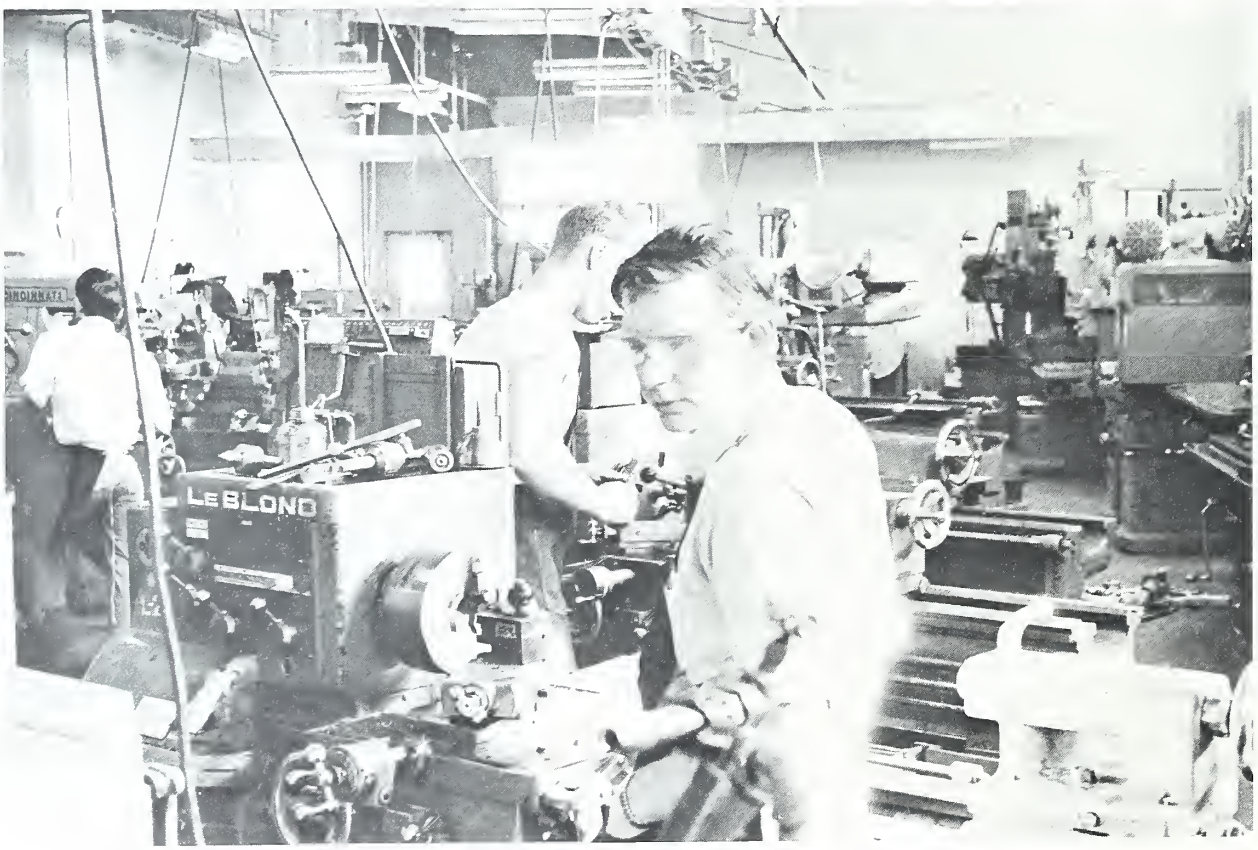
The MOUNTAIN TECH

1969

The Mountain Tech

Asheville–Buncombe
Technical Institute
340 Victoria Road
Asheville, North Carolina

1969— VOL VII


LEBLOND

Contents

Cover: Scene from the Blue Ridge Parkway
5 MILES North of Asheville

Thomas W. Simpson

The President's Page

Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute

THOMAS W. SIMPSON, President 340 Victoria Road ASHEVILLE, N. C. 28801 Telephone 254-8185

1969

To the Reader:

Those responsible for publishing this edition of the Mountain Tech have sought to capture the elusive memories that will recall what Asheville-Buncombe Tech means to each of us. For me, it began on a hot August day in 1959 when I opened the door to Room 808 of the City Building and began my job with the new Asheville-Buncombe Industrial Education Center. In the course of the days, weeks, and months that followed to suddenly become years, we opened our campus on Victoria Road; we added staff and more buildings; we became a technical institute; we entertained distinguished visitors. The constant through all of this evolution has been the enthusiasm of those who came to study and the success of those who graduated.

I recall with pride those first students who had foresight to realize what occupational education could mean and the faith in us to enroll in a new educational venture. With gratitude I can feel once more the firm handshake of each graduate and review subsequent employment records. I see with hope the future classes: the opportunities we will be able to offer those interested in paramedical fields and the continued updating of instruction and equipment in other curriculums.

Perhaps ten years is a fitting time to look back, but it is an exciting time to look forward, too. In the coming months we expect both the paramedical and the administration buildings to be funded and construction to begin. We will be initiating new curriculums, helping new and expanding industries, and striving to achieve proper recognition of the quality programs we offer. We further envision a new engineering technology building and a learning resources-student center building to fulfill this phase of our master plan.

No matter what your interest in our Institute is, we welcome you and invite you to visit us now in pictures and words as the 1969 Mountain Tech opens for your review...

Thomas W. Simpson

W. W. SHOPE
Chairman

Board of Trustees

Left to right: Joseph E. Belton, Ernest Mills, John M. Reynolds, John W. Erichson, W.W. Shope, John M. Barnes, William M. Morgan, J. Gerald Cowan, Coke Candler, Herbert Coman

Not pictured: John H. Giezentanner, L.F. Zerfoss

1959 1969 - TEN YEARS

In the beginning

Asheville Industrial Education Center had its beginning in 1959 when a bond was issued to locate two buildings on Victoria Road. Mr. Thomas W. Simpson assumed duties as director of the center in 1960 and is its president today. Plans were completed and classes began in 1961. With the exception of Practical Nursing, all curriculums were housed in two functional buildings on a nineteen acre tract of land owned by the Asheville City Board of Education.

In 1963 the Industrial Education Centers of North Carolina upgraded other types of education facilities through an act of the General Assembly. The Center immediately stepped forward into the new title and status of Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute. This was granted in January, 1964, along with the right to award Associate in Applied Science Degrees to students completing the prescribed twenty-one month curriculums.

Governor Terry Sanford on campus.

1959 1969 - TEN YEARS

A third building, with a design similar to the original two, was completed later in 1964. In June of the same year, the transfer of administrative jurisdiction from the Asheville City Board of Education to the local Board of Trustees was completed.

In 1965 three extension units of the Institute were approved and later obtained independent status.

The class of 1965 was addressed by the Honorable Luther Hodges as he visited the campus and graduation ceremony.

Approval for funds for a fourth building housing a hotel-motel complex came in 1965-66. It houses the business curricula and hotel-motel and food service program. Culinary Technology began its program in 1968 and will eventually serve meals to the student body.

Plans for the third building are reviewed.

Besides the formal education program, Asheville Tech began its extra-curricular activities. The first Miss Asheville Tech was crowned in 1966. The contest was organized by the yearbook staff and has been an annual event since. The contestants are full-time students and are nominated by the student body. Miss Asheville Tech of 1969 was crowned at a dinner-fashion show which was enjoyed by all attending.

During the 1967-68 school year, the Student Activities Committee was formed. This group of faculty members coordinated the student activities which were to use school facilities. Students were urged to present ideas for activities to this committee, which would in turn review the conditions and partially finance it. In the spring of 1968, a dance was held in the cafeteria; another is planned for the spring of 1969.

Interest in sports prompted a basketball tournament to be held in the spring of 1968. With the approval of the Student Activities Committee, trophies were given to the winning teams and their members. In the future perhaps Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute may compete in inter-collegiate competition.

1959 1969 - TEN YEARS

Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute is aware of the increasing demands for technically trained people and is expanding to meet that demand. Its services are spreading into many fields to serve business and industry in North Carolina.

What does the future hold for Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute? A Paramedical Center is planned and will be under construction soon. Also in the plans are an administration building to house the library and student center and an engineering technology building. The Institute was visited by an accreditation team in 1968 and will eventually become accredited. As great as the past growth has been, it will be even greater in the years to come.

And now, let's begin on our second ten.

Administration

HARVEY L. HAYNES
Dean of
Instruction

JOHN W. DAVIS
Dean of Student
Services

JOSEPH B. EDWARDS
Dean of
Occupational
Education

BREWSTER C. ADAMS
Dean of Evening
Programs

RAY BAILEY
Business
Manager

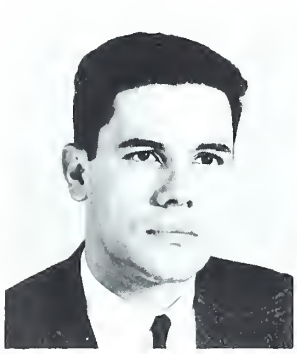
JAY CANTER
Area Consultant
for Hospitality
Training

JAMES R. COX
Director of Hotel–
Motel–Food Service

KATIE C. DAVIS
Acting Librarian

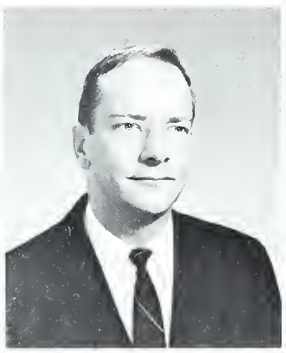
THOMAS HANSEN
Counselor

FRANCES JOHNSON
Registrar



JOHN D. LANE
Area Consultant
for Supervisory
Development
Training

RAYMOND E. SAWYER
Director of Adult
Basic Education



LOWELL SMITH
Coordinator,
Learning Lab

TYRUS E. WEST
Dean of
Continuing
Education

JAMES R. WINNING
Director of Medical–
Dental–Allied Health
Education

Administrative Secretaries

JANE SMITH
Administrative Assistant

JANICE AWALD
Switchboard Operator

HELEN BOWERS
Bookstore Manager

ROSANITA DAWKINS
Secretary

PIPPA DOLEN
Secretary to Area Consultants

PATRICIA FARR
Bookkeeper

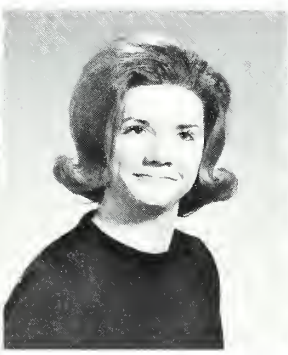
JESSIE GOFORTH
Bookkeeper

BARBARA KITCHENS
Secretary

MOZELLE MOORE
Secretary

CHARLENE NOBLETT
Secretary/Switchboard Operator

EMMA PATE
Secretary



JO ANN RAY
Receptionist/Secretary

CAROLYN SHOTWELL
Evening Secretary

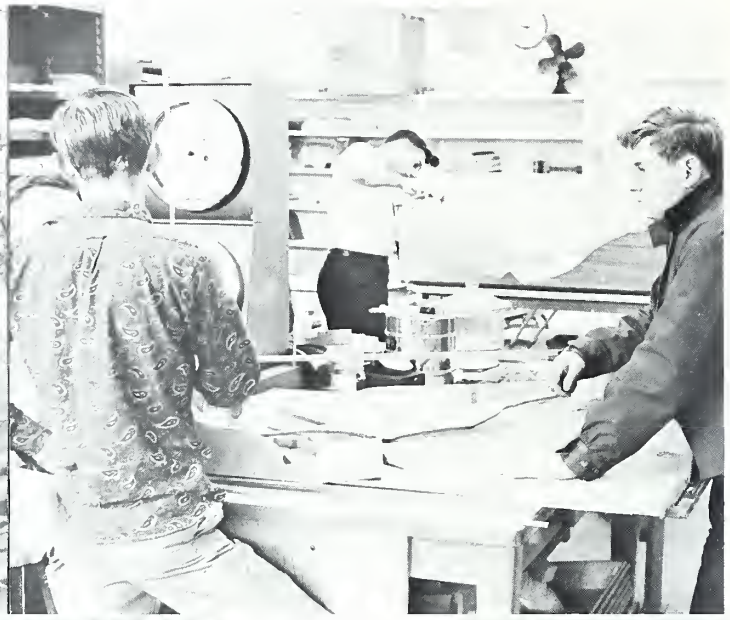
The Library

In 1961 Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute's first library went into operation. It contained only 300 volumes and a few periodicals which had been adopted from the Asheville City Building and moved into a little room in A-Building. Lacking a full-time librarian, the staff developed their own cataloging system, shelved these treasured volumes, and made them available to the student body. The A-B Tech students and the high school students who attended the institute for trade credits utilized the library and in 1962 it expanded across the hall into A-1.

It wasn't until 1963 that the library received its first state support. With a hearty welcome, a representative from Raleigh came to the Institute and set up the Dewey Decimal cataloging system. The Institute received its first books for professional use both in technical and trade curriculums. For the first time, we were recognized and appreciation flowed freely. Books began coming out of a central processing system in Raleigh where they were already catalogued and ready to receive the school seal and be shelved.

The library was prosperous and grew steadily, and when the plans for D-Building were drawn up, there was a home for this library. A wealth of six thousand volumes now occupies the library shelves and are utilized by the student body for study, research, and reading.

The library at Asheville-Buncombe Tech does have a history! But it also has a future, for someday it will be a learning lab, a resource center, an audio visual room, and a study area. The past nine years are just a fragment of the strength and wealth that our library holds for those who choose to search into its rewarding depths.



Engineering Technology

Chemical Engineering Technology	(CHM)
Civil Engineering Technology	(CIV)
Drafting and Design Technology	(DFT)
Electronics Technology	(ELN)
Industrial Engineering Technology	(IE)
Mechanical Engineering Technology	(MT)

The Division of Engineering Technology combines theory with a great portion of practical exercise so that when encountered with a problem of an engineering nature, he may draw on his resources of knowledge and experience to arrive at a workable solution.

Electronics Technology provides a firm background in electronics theory, with practical application of the theory in well equipped laboratories. Students concentrate studies on transistors, amplifiers, modulators, multivibrators and other circuits, as well as computers and other similar apparatuses.

The Mechanical Engineering Technology curriculum provides instruction in the principles of machine design and application. The student studies characteristic metal and processes required to give machines motion. He makes a complete drawing of machines parts which are later used in shop in the actual creation of these parts.

The Civil Engineering Technology course prepares a student to participate in the planning and supervision of duties required in various types of construction, from surveying, soil testing, and estimating costs to the supervision of construction and order of construction.

The Industrial Engineering Technology curriculum is involved with time and motion study as it pertains to industry. He studies the methods whereby man and machine are used more efficiently in production. This may involve materials handling, placement of equipment, and production schedules.

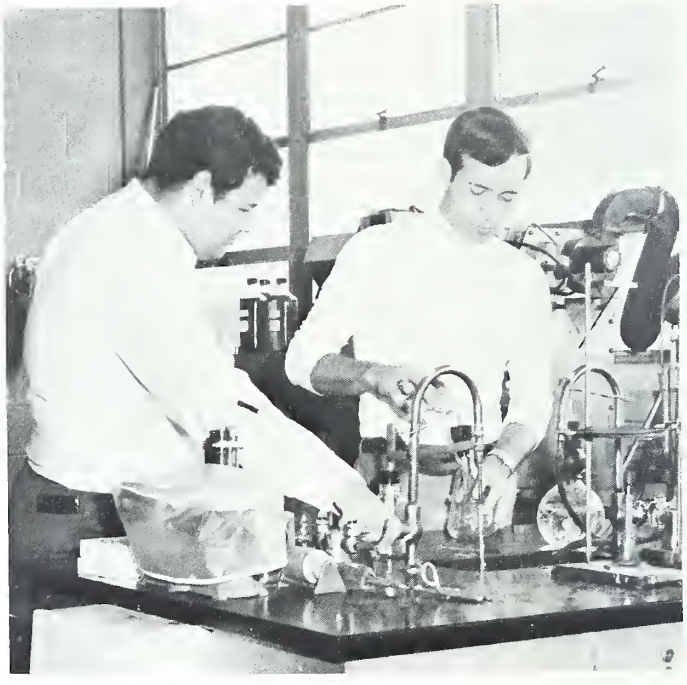
The Chemical Engineering Technology course of studies involves the fundamentals of general and organic chemistry. The student studies methods used in the modern laboratory and is subjected to hours of practical experiments becoming thoroughly familiar with procedures such as extraction, distillation, and heat transfer.

The Drafting and Design Technology student learns the techniques of producing a drawing which will be universally interpreted. He learns to visualize an object before it exists and draws it to scale so that from these drawings the piece may be constructed. Since he constructs drawings related to many engineering fields, he must possess a working knowledge of these fields so that he may correctly interpret engineering applications.

ROBERT MORRELL
Chairman

Chemical Engineering Technology

Precise work is the keyword in chemistry.

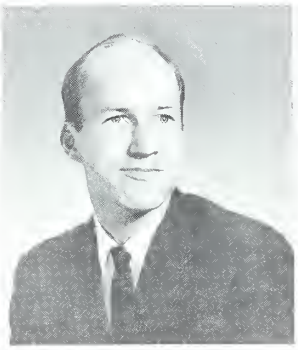


"Do what you oughta; pour the acid in the water."

Little Willie drank his milk
And he asked his mom for more.
She just chuckled when he did.
It was H_2SO_4.

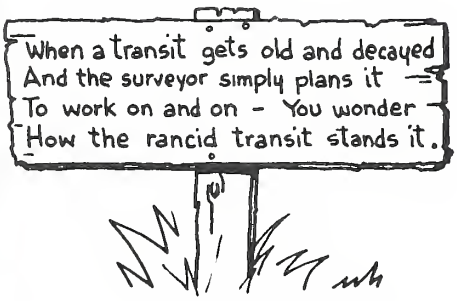
In the laboratory the students have developed a new compound of Carbonic helium Molybcury with a bond of Tellurium Carbide of Hydrogen. It is stated chemically as $CHe_2M.TeCH_3$.

Civil Engineering Technology



RICHARD D. CROOM
Chairman

Determination of a soil's liquid limit.

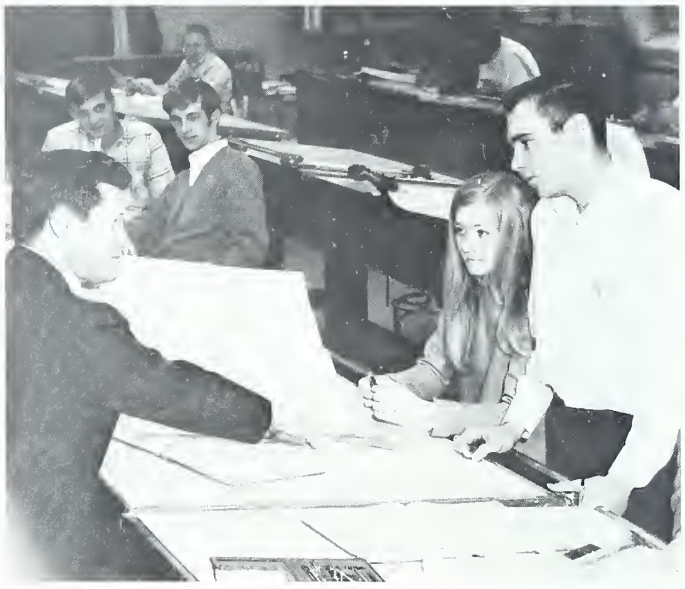


A class project was construction of two scaled model bridges.

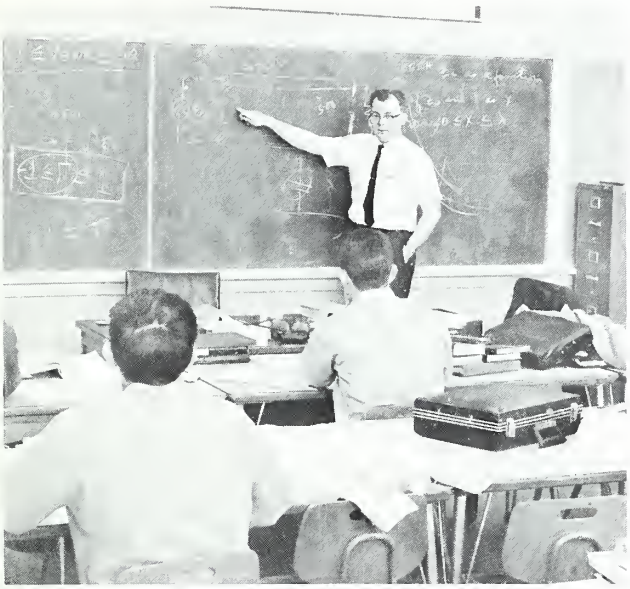
Drafting and Design Technology

PHILIP LEESE
Chairman

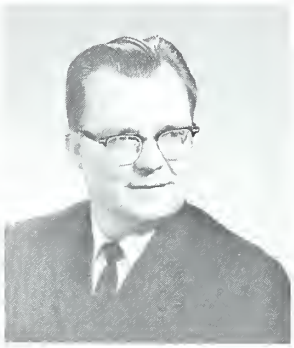
Robert Barnes



Uniformity in drafting procedure is necessary so that a drawing will be correctly interpreted by others.



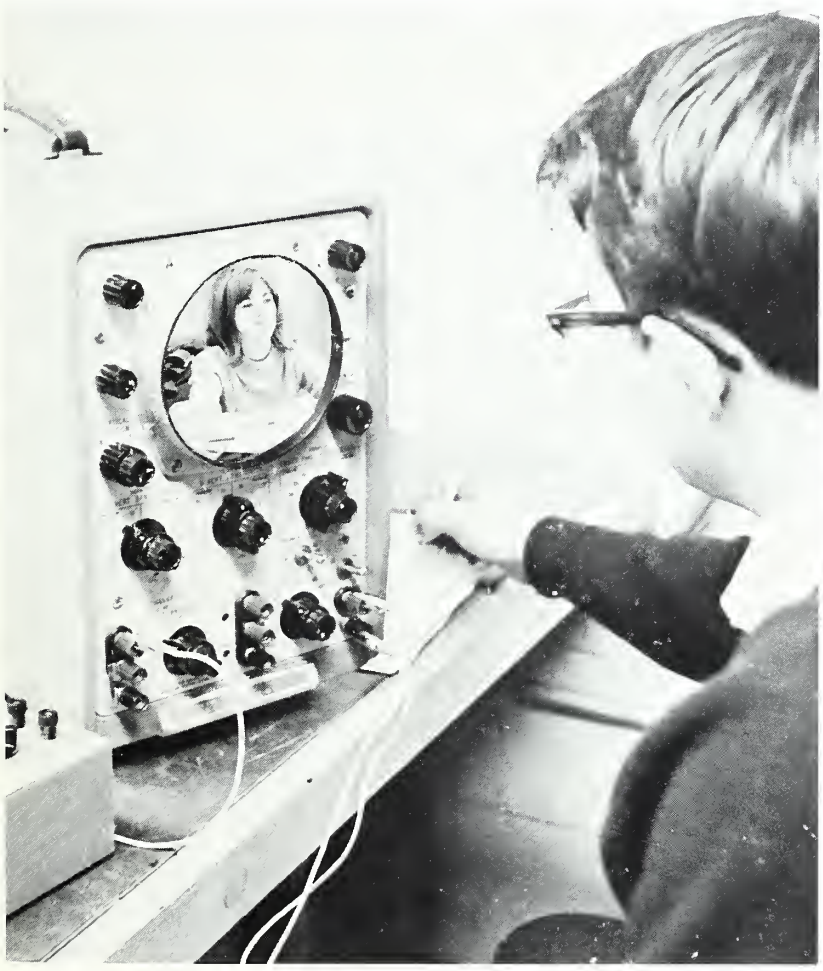
B. STEVENS CREASMAN
Chairman

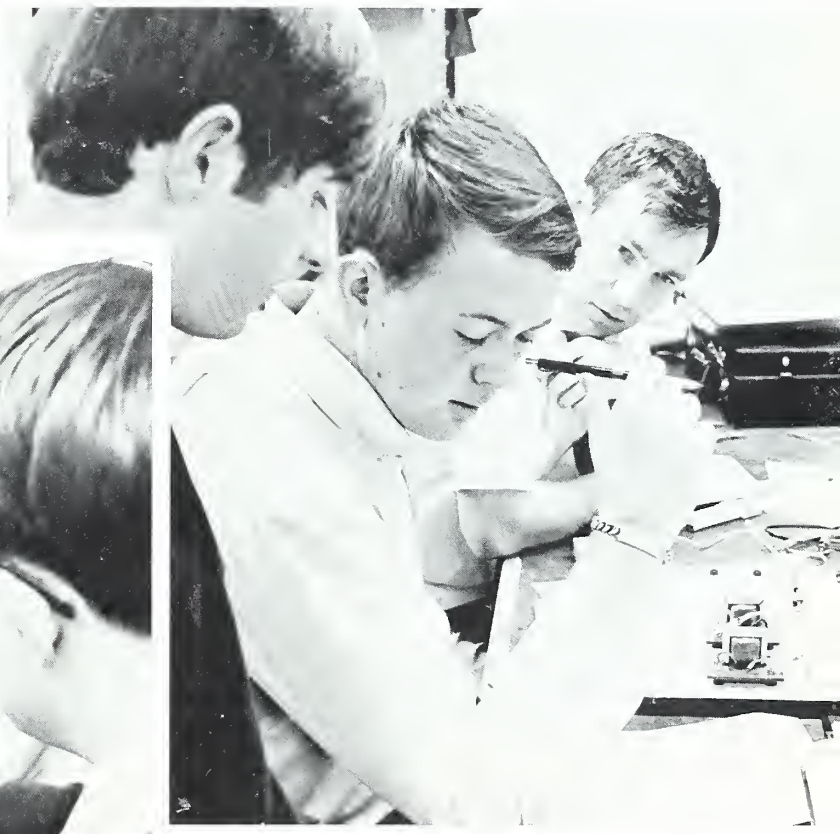


Harold Hamrick

Electronics Technology

Say, what channel IS this?



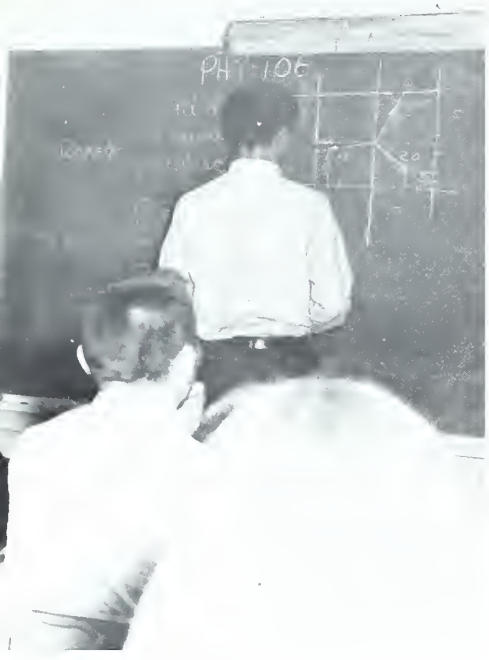


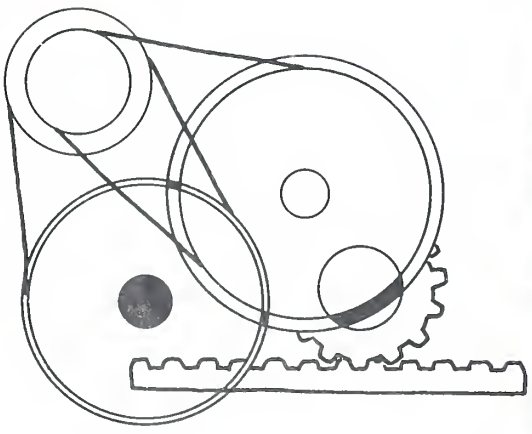
An electronics student gets thorough training in circuit design and use of equipment.

James Rhea

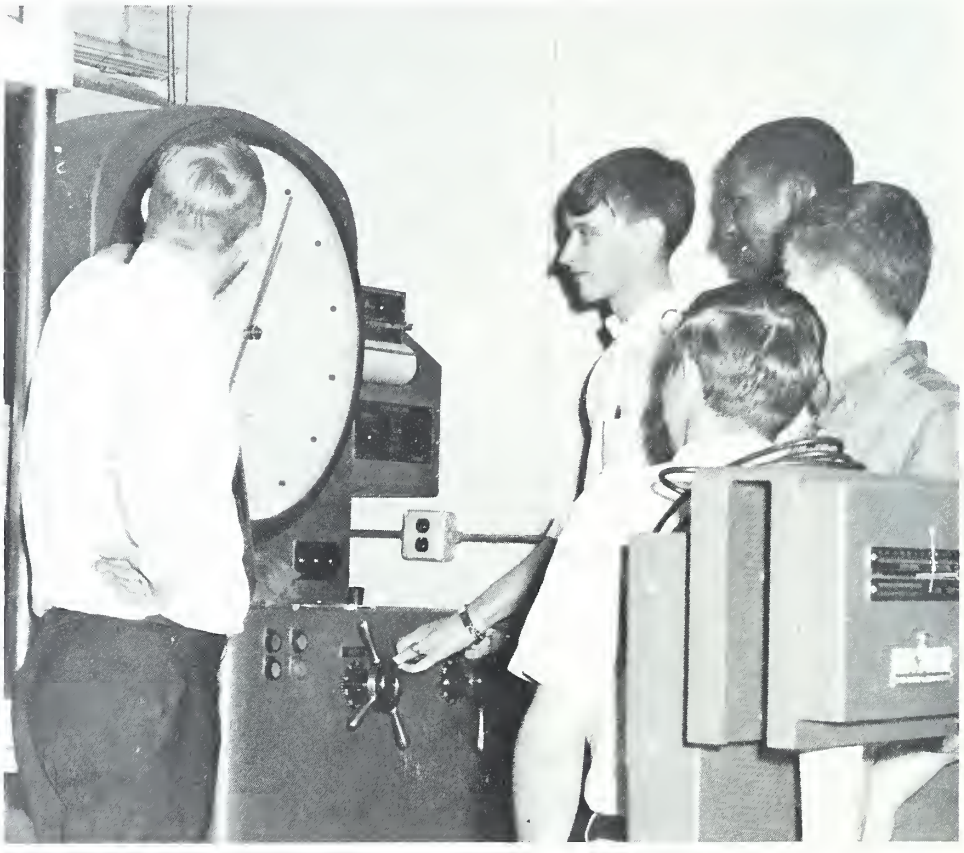
Mechanical Engineering Technology

A combination of theory and demonstration helps to clarify engineering problems.





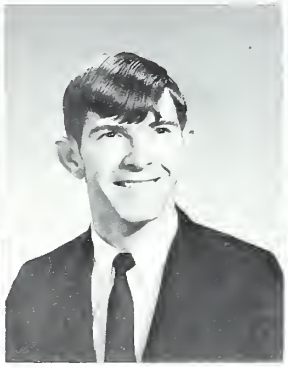
Industrial Engineering Technology



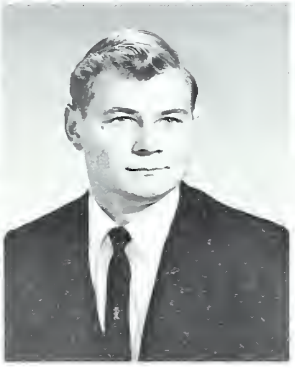
CHM-CIV-DFT— Seniors

Roger Hamilton
CHM

James Scruggs
CHM

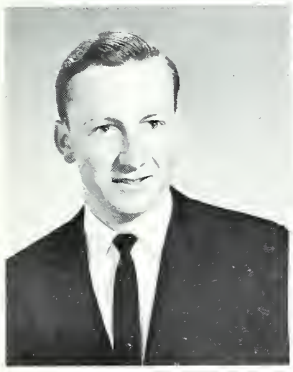


Gregory Byrd
CIV



Ralph Edwards
CIV

Robert McDonald
CIV

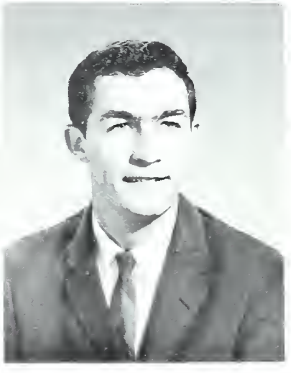


William Middleton
CIV

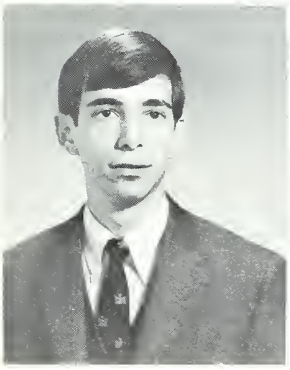
Robert Parker
CIV

James Stroupe
CIV

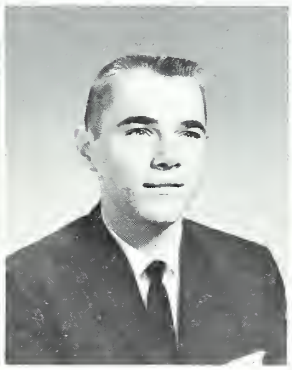
Ernest Sutton
CIV



Jack Wright
CIV

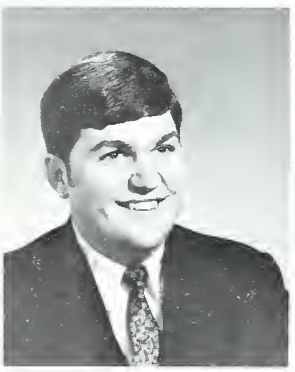


Joseph Edwards
DFT

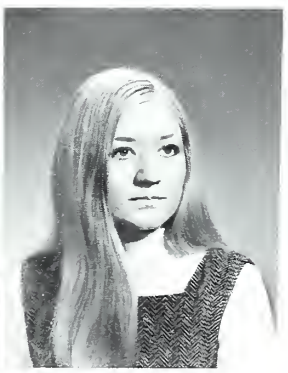


Robert Fowler
DFT

Cortez Freeman
DFT



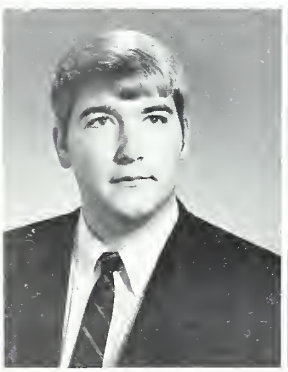
Larry Grogan
DFT



Jennifer Hannah
DFT

Francis Hayes
DFT

Terence Hunter
DFT



Steve Kinsland
DFT

Charles McCormick
DFT

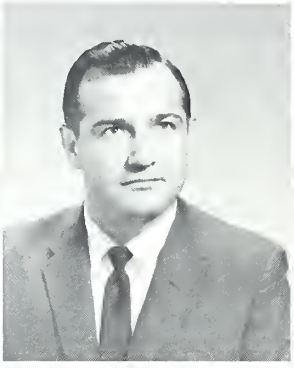
Bruce McIntosh
DFT

DFT-ELN— Seniors

Donald McClure
DFT

Nathaneal Metcalf
DFT

James Passmore
DFT



William Sheppard
DFT

Maurice Snyder
DFT

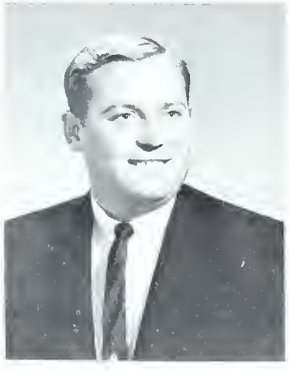
David Stansell
DFT

David Allen
ELN

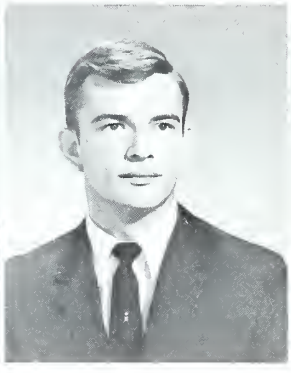
Joseph Browning
ELN

James Causey
ELN

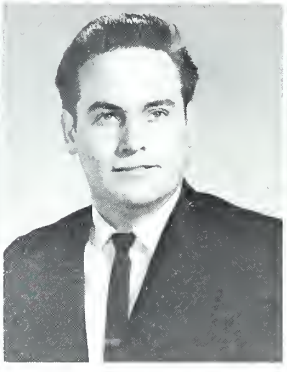
Richard Davis
ELN



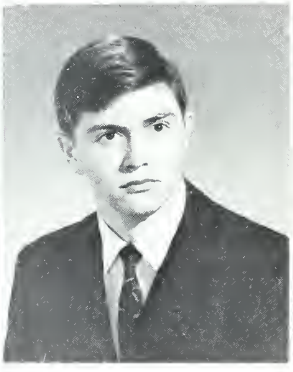
Charles Fox
ELN



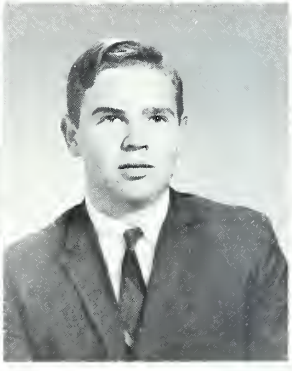
Franklin Griffin
ELN



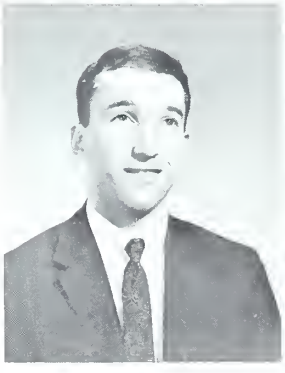
Jerry Hayes
ELN



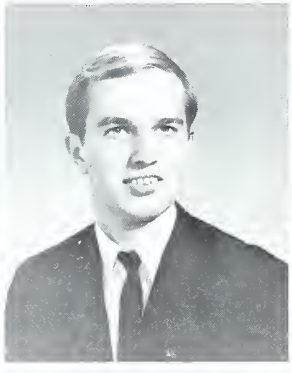
Alvin Hobgood
ELN



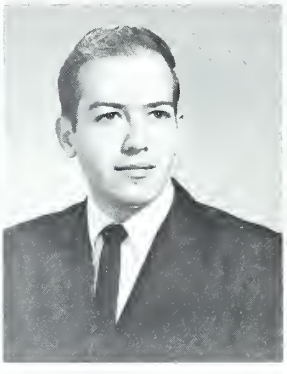
Randall Lance
ELN



John McConnell
ELN

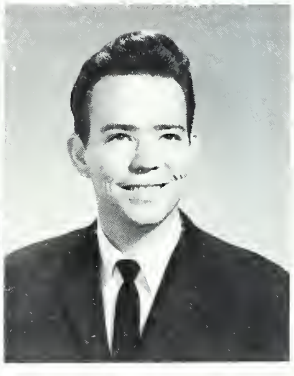


Wayne McCray
ELN



George McPeters
ELN

William Moore
ELN



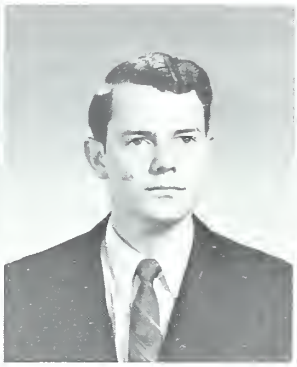
Gary Odom
ELN

ELN-MT— Seniors

Ben Peek
ELN

Bobby Riggins
ELN

David Stiles
ELN



Dennis Warren
ELN

Carl Wiggins
ELN

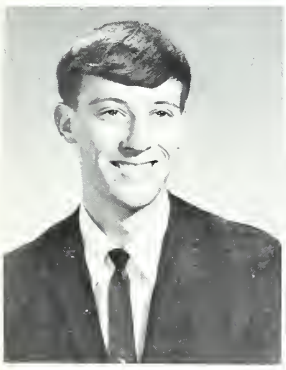
Larry Collins
MT

Paul Fore
MT

James Harding
MT

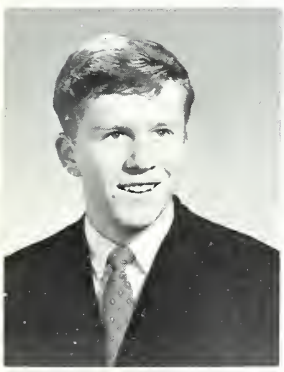
Edgar Hooper
MT

Johnny Massie
MT

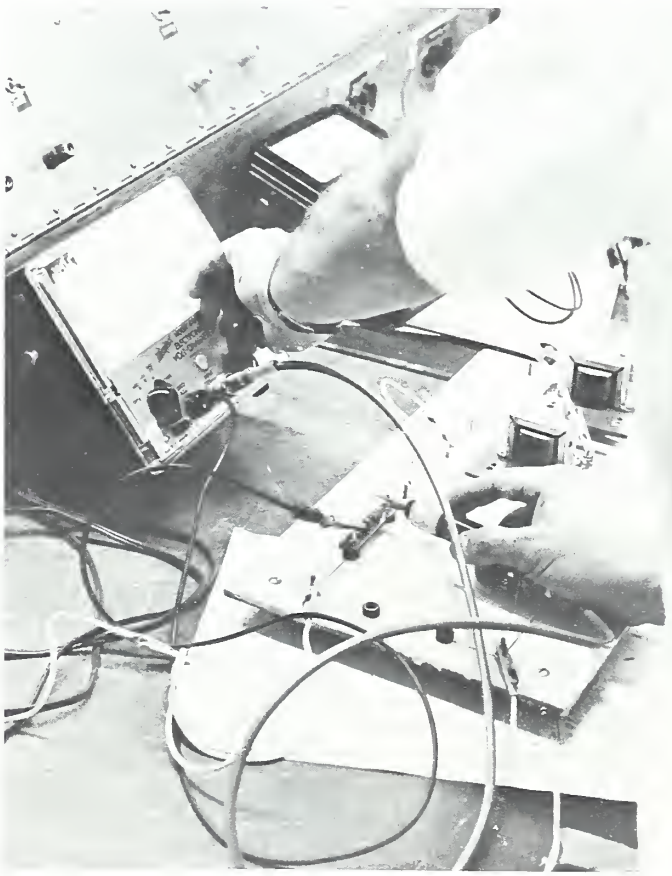


Dale McCrary
MT

Tom Rogers
MT



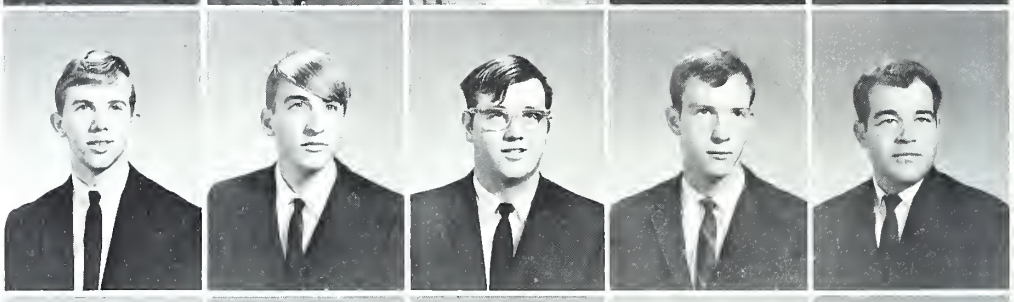
Ronald Wilson
MT



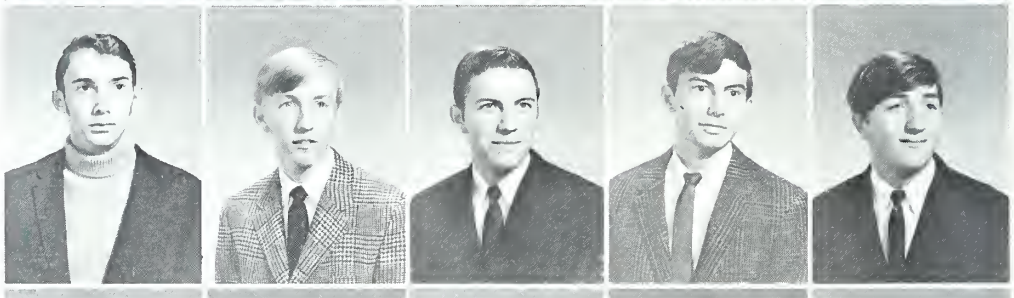
CHM-CIV-DFT— Juniors

Gail Ayers, CHM
John Bullman, CHM
Susan Carroll, CHM
Susan Czarnecki, CHM
Perry Duckett, CHM

Bill Eller, CHM
Neal Hawkins, CHM
Clifton McCrary, CHM
Boyd Banks, CIV
Rudy Carson, CIV

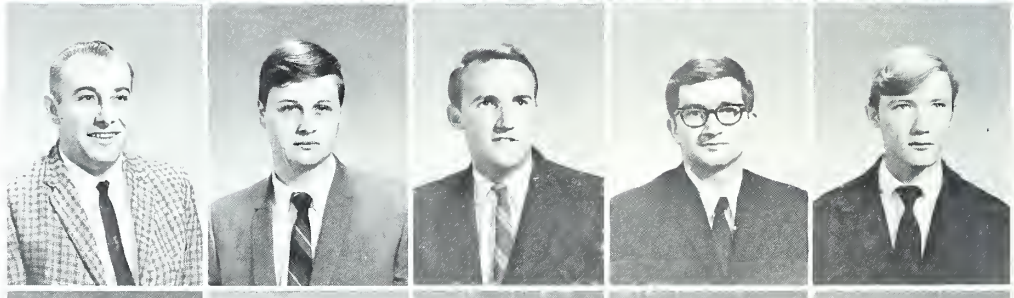


Michael Evans, CIV
William Hensley, CIV
James Hutchins, CIV
Douglas Jones, CIV
Richard Joyce, CIV



Ronald Muckelvene, CIV
Jonathan Phillips, CIV
Ronald Smith, CIV
Alan Styles, CIV
Ellis Thomas, CIV

James Ballew, DFT
Charles Bancroft, DFT
Ronald Bradley, DFT
Allan Culberson, DFT
Ronald Justus, DFT



Larry King, DFT
Ronald Owens, DFT
Maurice Ramsey, DFT
Larry Reece, DFT
William Reese, DFT

DFT-ELN-IE— IE— Juniors

James Rice, DFT
William Ruth, DFT
Randy Saunders, DFT
William Sharpe, DFT
Patsy Sherlin, DFT

Danny Thomason, DFT
Fred Walser, DFT
Robert Wright, DFT
Jacinto Batista, ELN
Michael Chandler, ELN

Arthur Cox, ELN
Albert Cunningham, ELN
Larry Fortner, ELN
Douglas Hampton, ELN
Paul Hansen, ELN

Bill Hines, ELN
Jerry Joyner, ELN
Danny Kimball, ELN
Max Liles, ELN
Smith Lingerfelt, ELN

Thomas McElrath, ELN
Kirby McLamb, ELN
Edward Osteen, ELN
Harry Swilling, ELN
Alvin York, ELN

Leonard Allen, IE
Bruce Ballard, IE
Robert Ballard, IE
Tommy Chapman, IE
Lloyd Eastland, IE

IE— Juniors

Samuel Edney, IE
Peter Hall, IE
Robert Lewis, IE
Gary McElroy, IE
Charles Metcalf, IE

Lloyd Moore, IE
Bartley Reece, IE
Roger Shook, IE
William Shores, IE

Paul Whitmire, IE
Dwight Wiles, IE

Now, that's better

Something familiar?

The paving was a big improvement.

The big day . . . Graduation in August.

Sock it to 'em!

There was a young gal at Tech, see?
Who liked a boy in Mech, see?
He liked her, too
'Cause I'll tell you
She was sweet and sech, see!

Business Education

Business Administration	(BUS)
Data Processing	(DP)
Secretarial Science	(SEC)

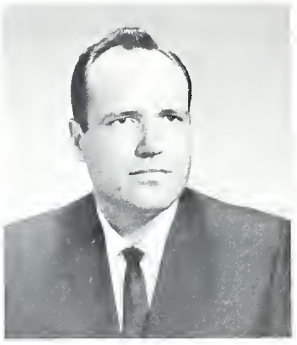
All of the areas of study in the division of Business Education are concerned with the functions of the business world. New techniques and methods which are important to a modern business are studied here.

The Data Processing curriculum provides functional competence in the application of data processing systems. The student is subjected to a variety of programming languages, and an introduction to business machines and to data processing computers. Extensive laboratory practices allow a student to become familiar with the languages and procedure necessary to enter one of today's most promising fields.

The Business Administration Curriculum involves understanding the principles of organization and management in business operations, development of skill in effective communications. It is concerned with the attainment of a knowledge of human relations as they apply to successful business operations in our rapidly expanding economy. Graduates may enter fields of business such as accounting-book-keeping, advertising, banking credit, finance, transportation, insurance, and communications.

The Secretarial Science curriculum outlines a program that provides training in accepted procedure required in the business world. She must have a high degree of responsibility because she has access to confidential material. The executive secretary is not only proficient in typing and shorthand but must be familiar with office machines. The executive secretary's position often requires her supervision of other people which makes an ability to work with others necessary.

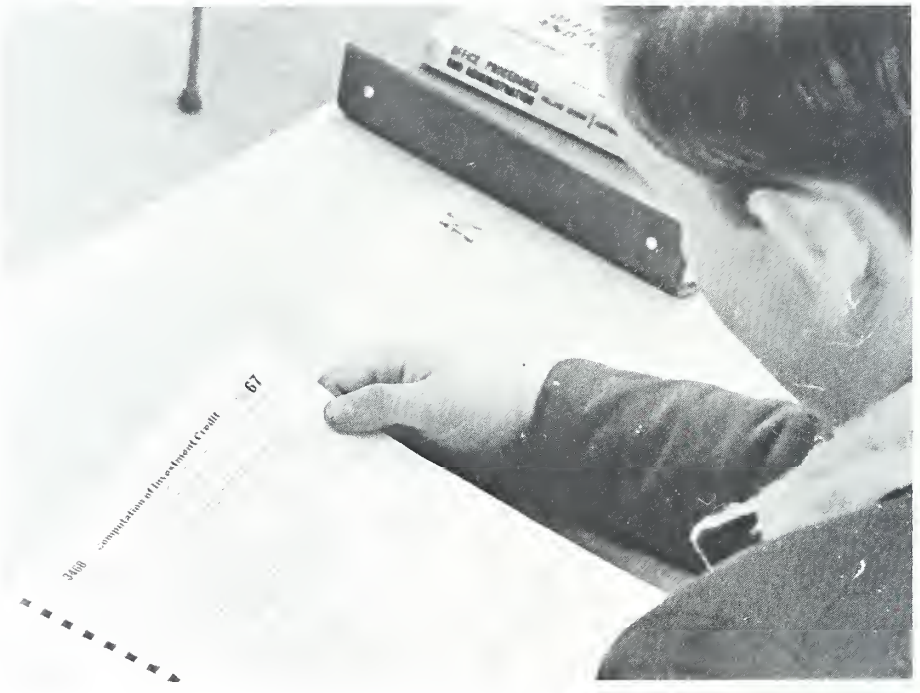
DONALD J. ROBINSON
Chairman



Albert Freeman

Ronald B. Sluder

Business Administration

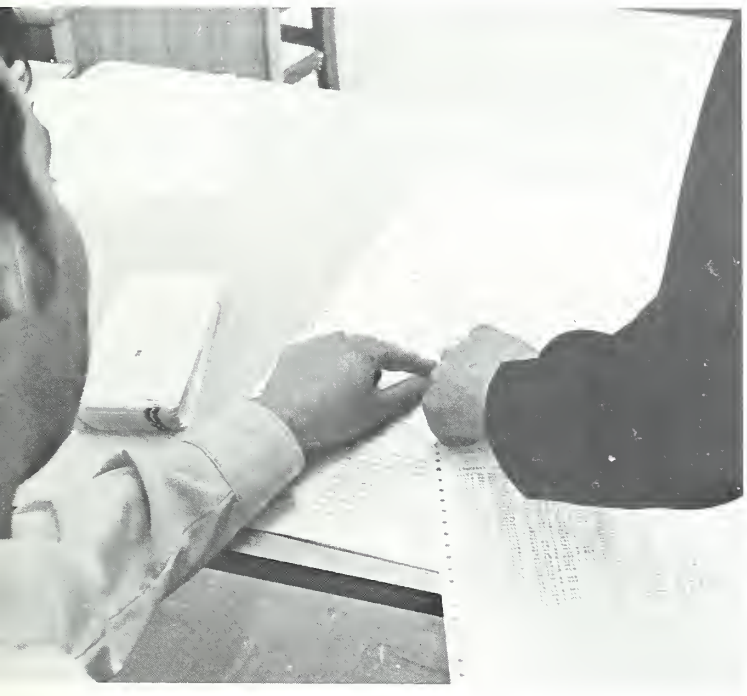


Fundamentals of taxes are studied.

N. E. GOODE
Chairman

Olin Wood

Data Processing

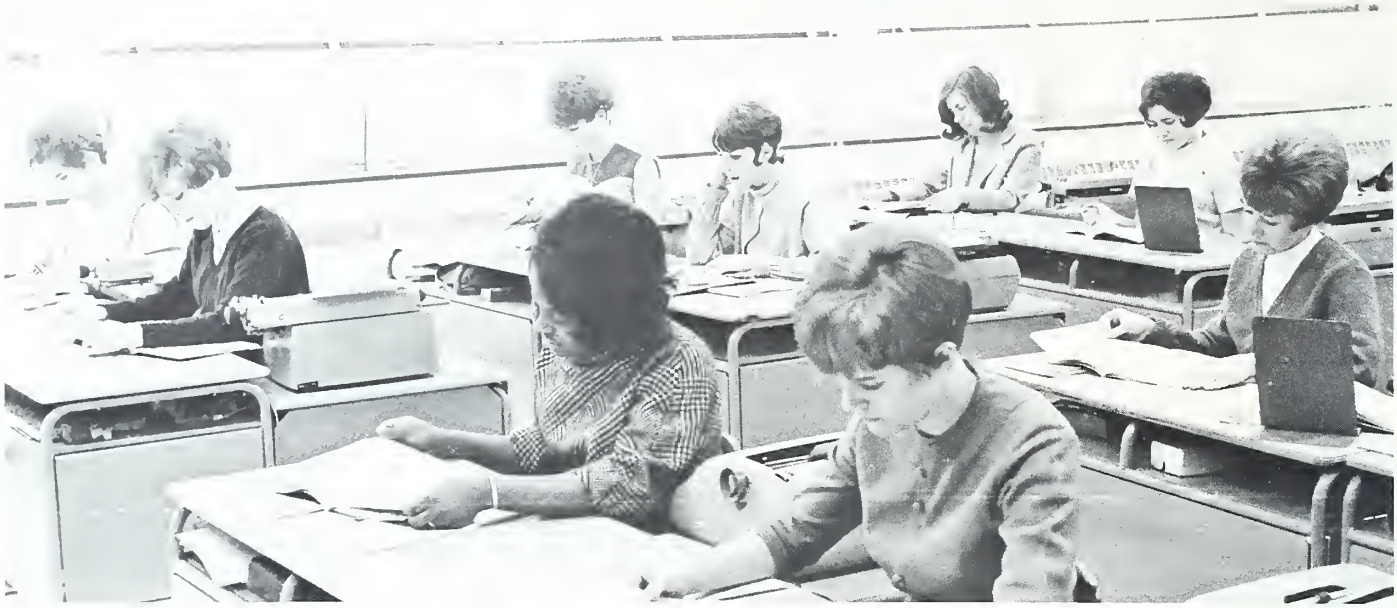


You may "Sprechen Sie" in your land
Or "Parlez Vous" as a million or more can;
But this is DP
And in here, you see,
We converse only in Fortran.

Punching data cards.

Oh, you only got 93 errors!

First, you push this button.



SARA MORRIS
Chairman

Jewel McDaniel

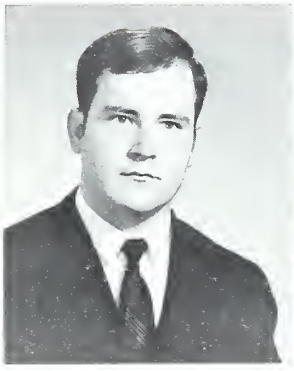
Secretarial Science

Much practice is necessary in developing efficient shorthand.

Rosanita Dawkins
BUS

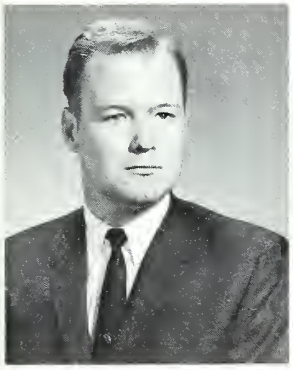
James P. Greene
BUS

Michael N. Greene
BUS

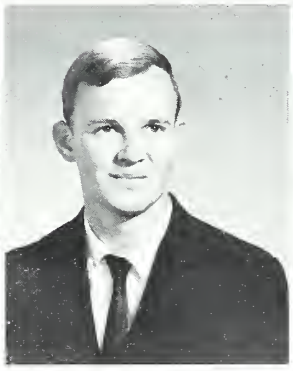


Jon S. Hall
BUS

Terry G. Hamlett
BUS



Michael E. Moore
BUS

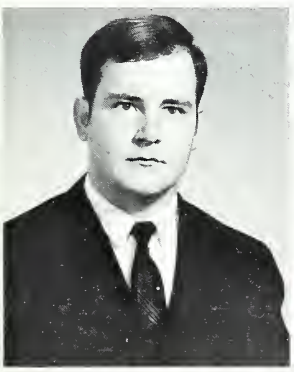


Roy C. Moore
BUS

Jerry H. Morrow
BUS

George D. Parker
BUS

Clarence D. Ray
BUS



Dennis S. Ray
BUS

Jennifer Rudd
BUS

Michael H. Sheldon
BUS

Janice L. Watson
BUS

Vick E. Whitley
BUS

Michael J. Woodard
BUS

Jane A. Carpenter
DP

Patricia A. Dickerson
DP

Sandra K. Edwards
DP

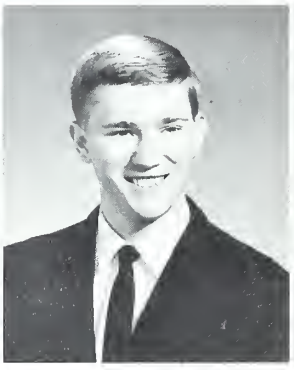
Arthur Gerwig
DP

DP-SEC— SEC— Seniors

Jean Gilliam
DP

Stephen O. Greene
DP

Larry Griffin
DP



Michael Godfrey
DP

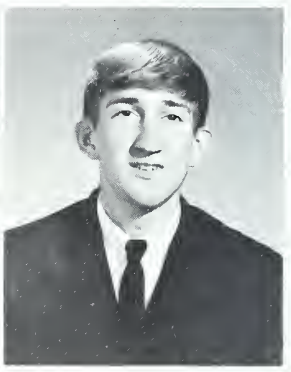
Anna Harrison
DP

Frances Johnson
DP

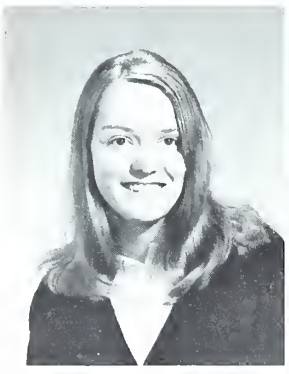
Michael Jones
DP

Cozette King
DP

Darnell Latta
DP



Manson Messer
DP



Linda Powell
DP

Glenna Gantt
SEC

Frances Gray
SEC

Donna Griffin
SEC

Louise Helms
SEC

Linda Jones
SEC

Jo Lynn McDuffie
SEC

Janet Prizio
SEC

SEC— Seniors

Louise Robinson
SEC

Sara J. Seaney
SEC

Gwendolyn S. Shaw
SEC

Carolyn D. Shope
SEC

Sandra K. Sultana
SEC

BUS — Juniors

Mack B. Bennett, BUS
James D. Buckner, BUS
Bruce M. Buxton, BUS
James A. Byrd, BUS
Marris S. Byrd, BUS

Vince Cipriano, BUS
Allen A. Dunlap, BUS
Eddie H. Edwards, BUS
Larry W. Franklin, BUS
Richard A. Gibat, BUS

Stephen L. Gibson, BUS
Thomas E. Gibson, BUS
Patricia A. Grady, BUS
James R. Hall, BUS
Jerry A. Harris, BUS

Charles R. Hensley, BUS
Shelia A. Honeycutt, BUS
Monte R. Hunnicutt, BUS
Bruce D. Jennings, BUS
Dennis L. Lafevers, BUS

BUS-DP— Juniors

Gladys Logan, BUS
Julian Lowery, BUS
Theodore McCrary, BUS
Dianna Miller, BUS
Vickie Morrison, BUS

Buren Price, BUS
Paula Queen, BUS
Phillip Quinn, BUS
Eugene Ray, BUS
Joseph Roberts, BUS

Sara Roberts, BUS
Joyce Roper, BUS
Harold Silver, BUS
Claude Smith, BUS
Richard Smith, BUS

David Sparks, BUS
Michael Thompson, BUS
James Thomas, BUS
Kokeeta Waddell, BUS
Kenneth Wilson, BUS

Charles Wise, BUS
Leon Worthy, BUS
John Baumgarner, DP
Leigh Brittain, DP
Barbara Burris, DP

David Caldwell, DP
Michael Carter, DP
Chester Chappell, DP
Dave Davis, DP
Carolyn Elliott, DP

DP— Juniors

John Gibbs, DP
William Guthrie, DP
Patricia Hall, DP
Robert Hall, DP
Sharon Hurst, DP

Charles Johnson, DP
Douglas Johnson, DP
William Johnson, DP
Bruce Little, DP
James Mason, DP

Dwyn McCall, DP
Ireland McCall, DP
Rebecca Morrow, DP
Frederick Muller, DP
Undena Northcutt, DP

Ulus Parham, DP
Willa Pinner, DP
Lynda Reid, DP
Joyce Riddle, DP
Margaret Riddle, DP

Darius Robertson, DP
Marcia Robertson, DP
Leslie Smith, DP
Linda Stout, DP
Kay Tritt, DP

Anna Wallen, DP
Stephen Wyatt, DP
Bennie Wilkins, DP
Homer Wilson, DP
L. J. Woody, DP

SEC— Juniors

Linda Baldwin, SEC
Ethel Beveridge, SEC
Linda Blevins, SEC
Jane Buckner, SEC
Patricia Carver, SEC

Shirley Dalton, SEC
Margaret Fisher, SEC
Peggy Gratz, SEC
Sherrie Hendricks, SEC
Sandra Horn, SEC

Faye Hughes, SEC
Jacqueline Jackson, SEC
Patricia Jenkins, SEC
Sandra Jones, SEC
Deborah McCurry, SEC

Joy McCurry, SEC
Sandra McMahan, SEC
Geralding Payne, SEC
Susan Plemmons, SEC
Judy Poplin, SEC

Donna Presley, SEC
Brenda Roberts, SEC
Linda Roberts, SEC
Penelope Silvers, SEC
Patricia Smith, SEC

Joyce Taylor SEC
Linda Wilkie, SEC
Pamela Youngblood, SEC

Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Education

Culinary Technology	(CUL)
Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Mgt.	(HMF)

The courses within the Hotel-Motel-Food Service Curriculum are taught and applied in a fully equipped model fourteen unit motel located in the right wing of D-Building. The students also gain experience in local hotels and motels that employ them part-time.

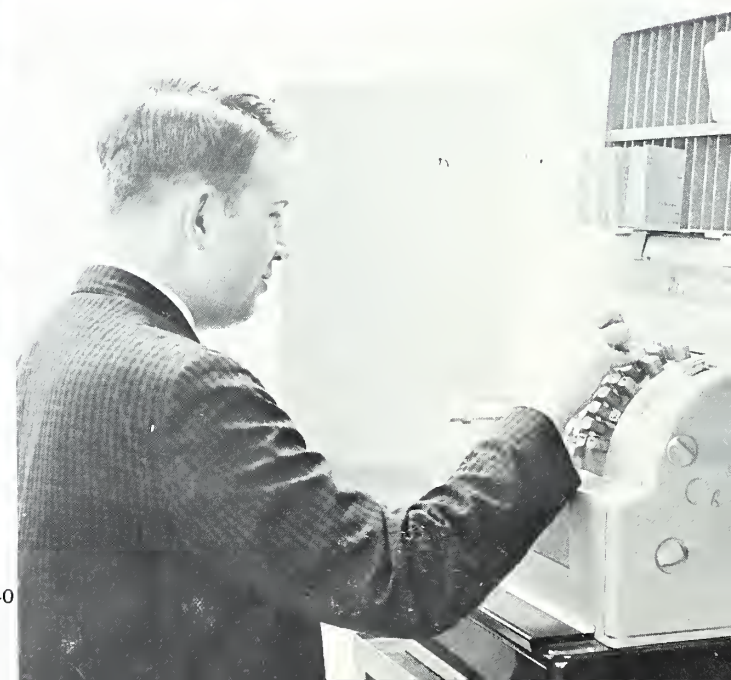
The Culinary Science curriculum requires a student to become highly skilled in the art of cooking. The course presents many different types of experiences from soups to bakings. The students purchase food, plan menus, prepare food, and serve it under production requirements. Special skill for gourmet cooking is required.

FREDERICK JOHNSSON
Chairman

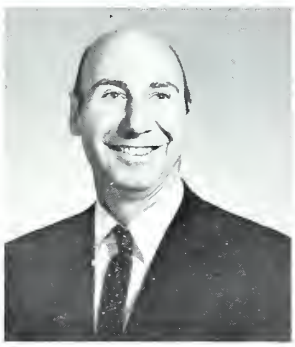
Hotel-Motel Restaurant Management

The efficient management of a hotel/motel is the goal of these students.

I'm now in business in my new motel.
A weary traveler in the dark does loom.
He comes into the lobby, sets down his suitcase,
And demands noneuphoniously "Gimme a room."



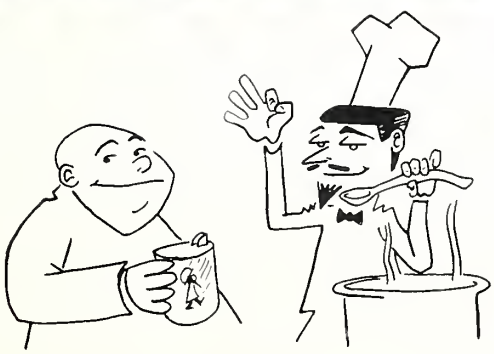
Preparation for food show in Charlotte.



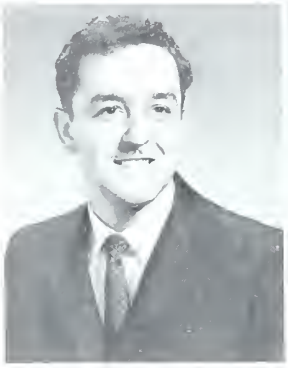
ROBERT G. WERTH
Chairman

Ann Cooley

Culinary Technology



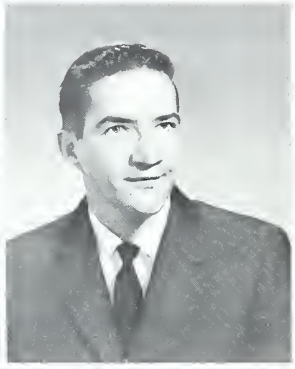
HMF— Seniors



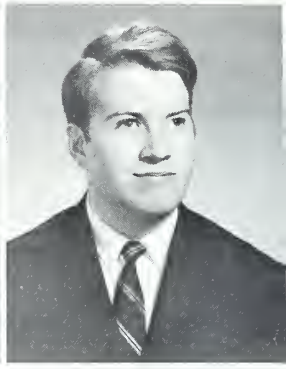
Edward G. Altland
HMF

Janice E. Gentry
HMF

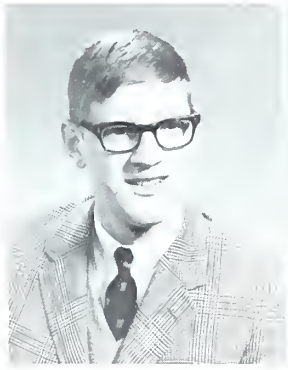
William B. Helton
HMF



John R. Lytle
HMF



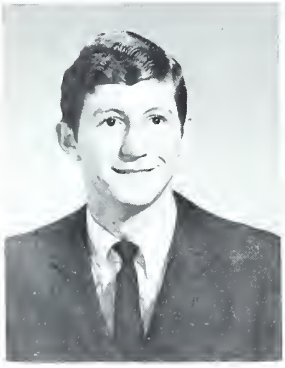
Frederic A. Miller
HMF



John M. Neidlinger
HMF

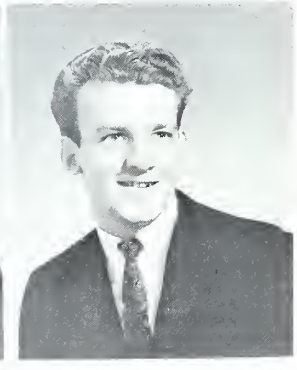
Ronald E. Radau
HMF

Gary K. Roper
HMF



Edwin G. Smith
HMF

David L. Snyder
HMF



Ray E. Williamson
HMF

CUL-HMF— Juniors

Elta E. Forster, CUL
Larry W. Hayes, CUL
Dorothy L. Henry, CUL
Iris M. Hollifield, CUL
Madeleine G. Rogers, CUL

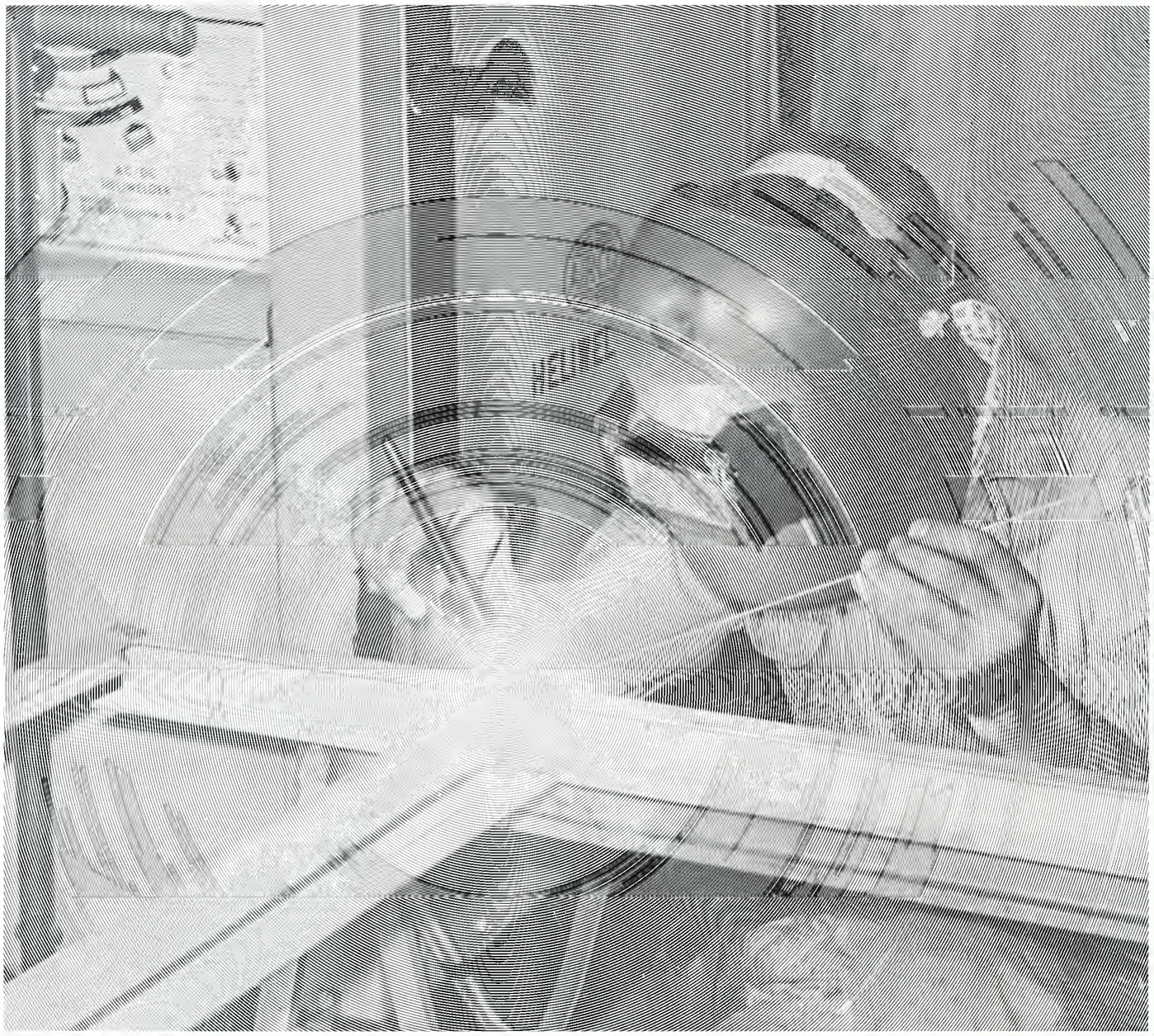
Beulah A. Walker, CUL
Thais S. Wiener, CUL
Gregory L. Banner, HMF
William V. Clontz, HMF
Norman S. Clubb, HMF

Ronnie P. Cohn, HMF
Anthony D. Coudriet, HMF
Michael S. Demos, HMF
Ralph K. Ellison, HMF
Douglas R. Ledford, HMF

Lawrence A. Lewis, HMF
James J. Shotwell, HMF
Alvin R. Teague, HMF
Wilson S. Yerger, HMF

Spaghetti sauce in the making.

And
Away
We Go!



Industrial and Vocational Education

Air Conditioning-Refrigeration	(AHR)
Automotive Mechanics	(AUT)
Carpentry and Cabinet-Making	(CAR)
Diesel Engines and Hydraulic Systems	(DSL)
Machine Shop	(MEC)
Tool and Die	(TDM)
Welding	(WLD)

The Industrial and Vocational Education Curriculum offers a variety of courses on a one year basis. Each area of study is designed to prepare the trade student to enter a field of employment with confidence and skill.

Students enrolled in these areas will spend the majority of their time in well equipped shops and laboratories becoming proficient in the use of tools, instruments, and equipment common to their trade.

Supporting instruction in mathematics, English, blueprint reading, and other courses will enhance the students' ability to become a total individual with a proper attitude toward his work.

The most rapidly expanding area of employment is in the metal field. The Machine Shop curriculum provides extensive experience in the set-up and operation of machines currently found in modern industries.

Welding Courses provide a sound training program of the skills involved in welding along with a background of technical information needed by the modern welder.

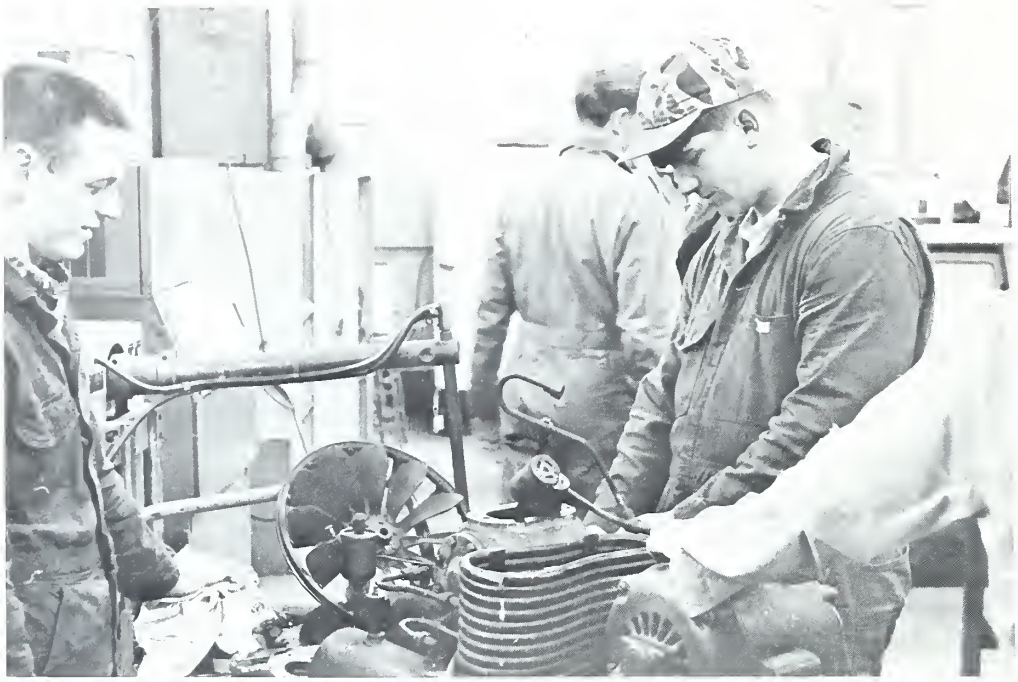
Automotive Mechanics provides thorough training in theory as well as the manual skills in serving, testing, diagnosing, and repairing modern automobiles.

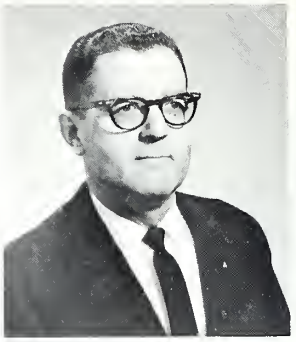
The principles of air conditioning and refrigeration and their control devices are learned through practical projects used throughout the Air Condition-Refrigeration course.

The Diesel Engines and Hydraulic Systems course provides a firm background in engines and hydraulic systems, as well as electrical, steering, fuel, suspension, cooling, and lubrication systems.

The Carpentry and Cabinet-Making curriculum is designed to subject a student to the fundamentals of carpentry work and the basic procedure of cabinet making. Students will begin with the basic hand tools and progress into the woodworking machines found in industry.

Tool and Die Making is a course designed to start an advanced machinist into the elementary requirement of tool and die making and progress into more complex dies, jigs, and fixtures, guages, and other applications.

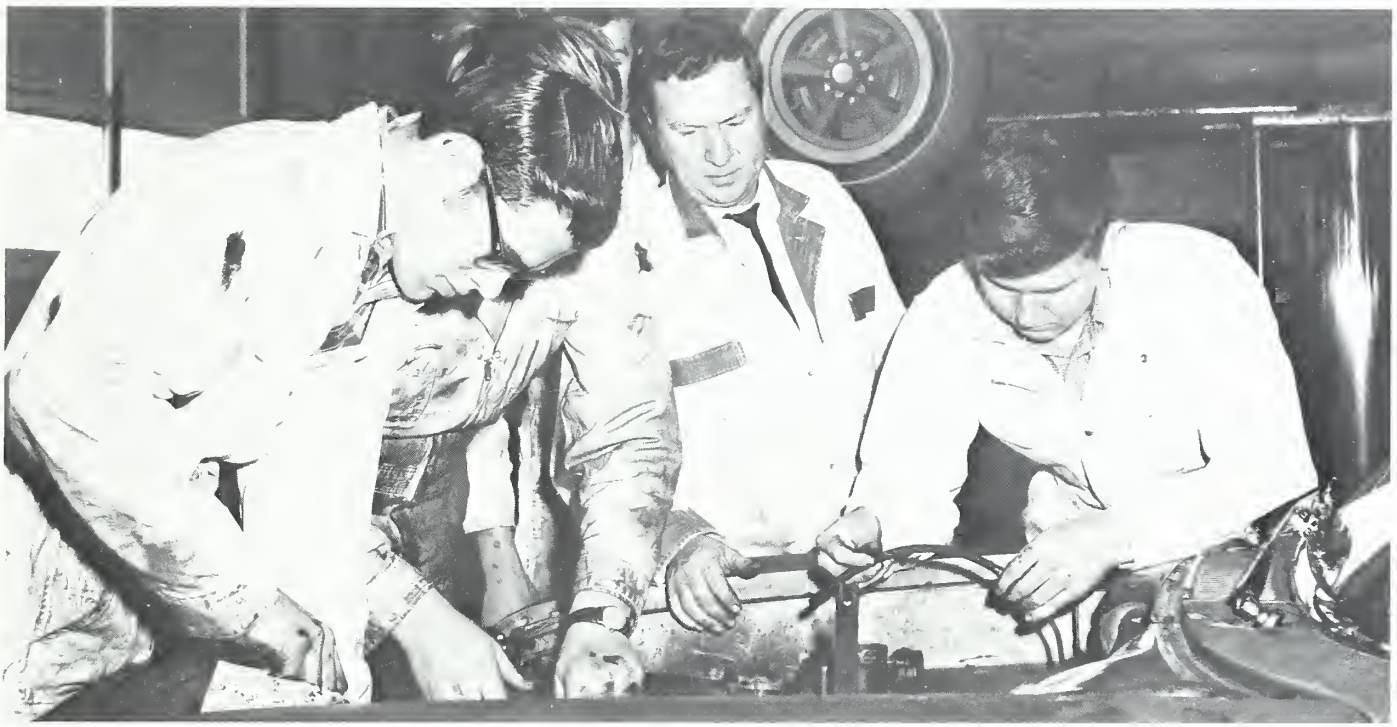




ROBERT PARKER
Chairman

Air Conditioning —Refrigeration

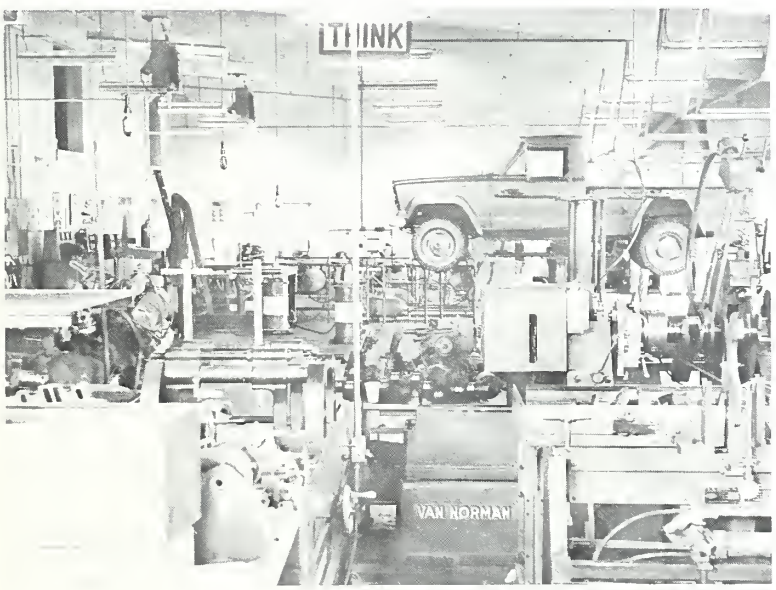
Shop experience is invaluable here.

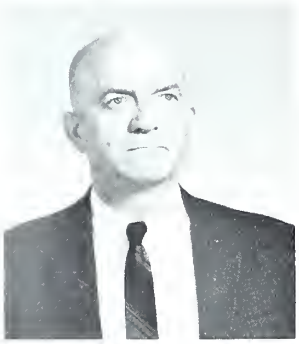


Automotive Mechanics

CHARLIE NOBLITT
Chairman

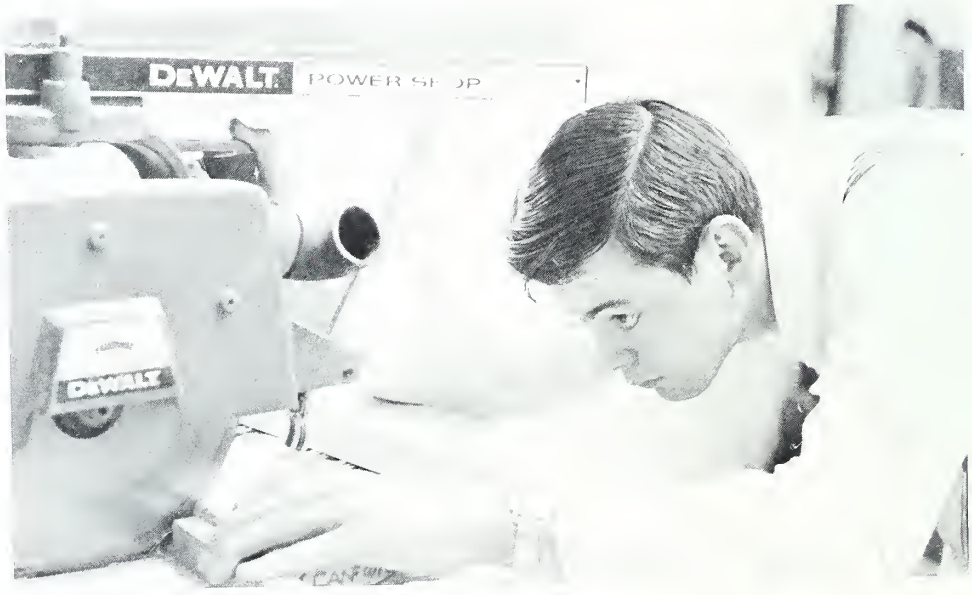
If you don't like oil on your hands, this is not for you.



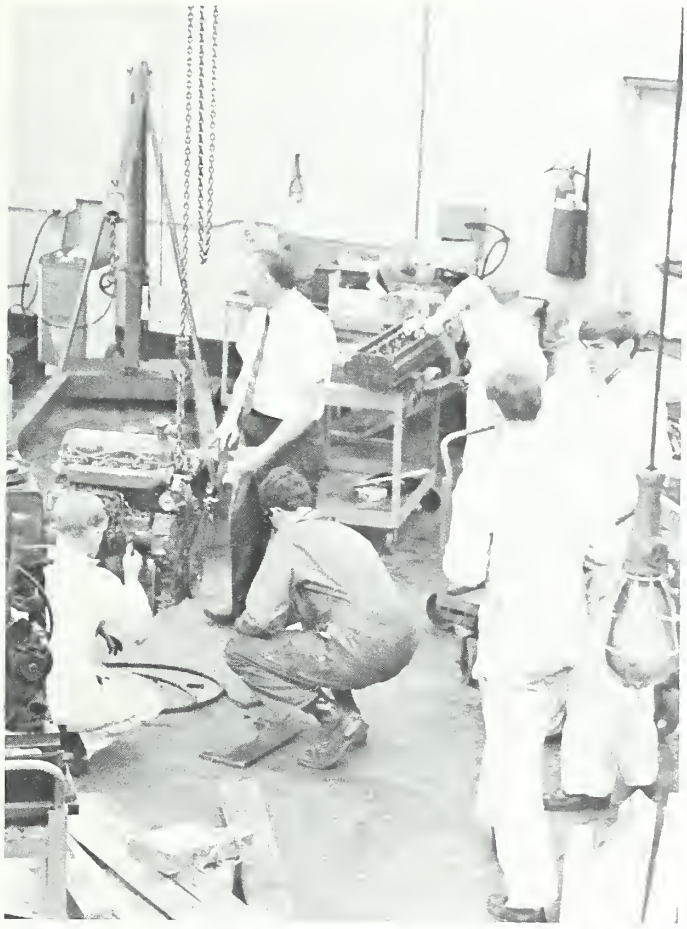


JOHN WOODY
Chairman

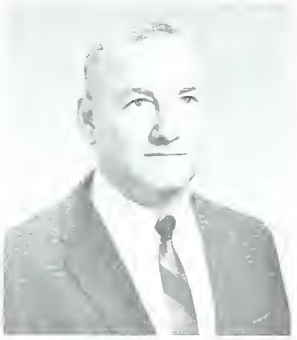
Carpentry and Cabinet Making



When steel wouldn't work,
And concrete wouldn't do—
. . . Wood Would.



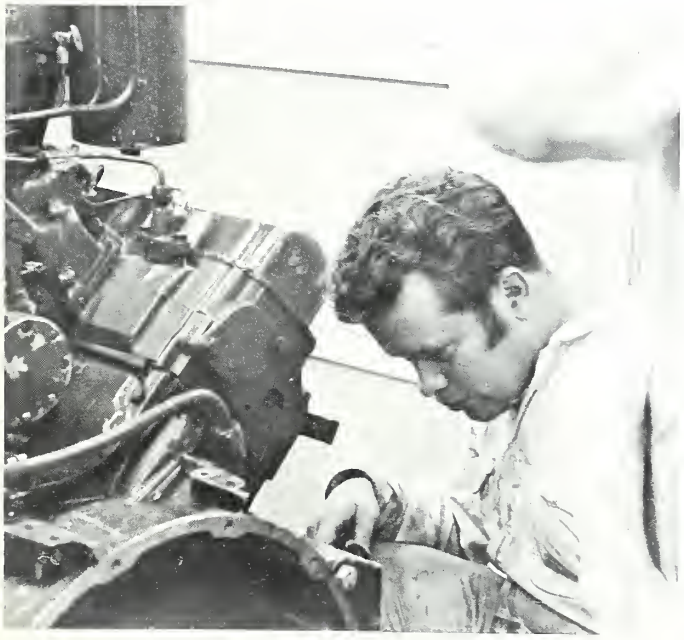
Students hard at work.

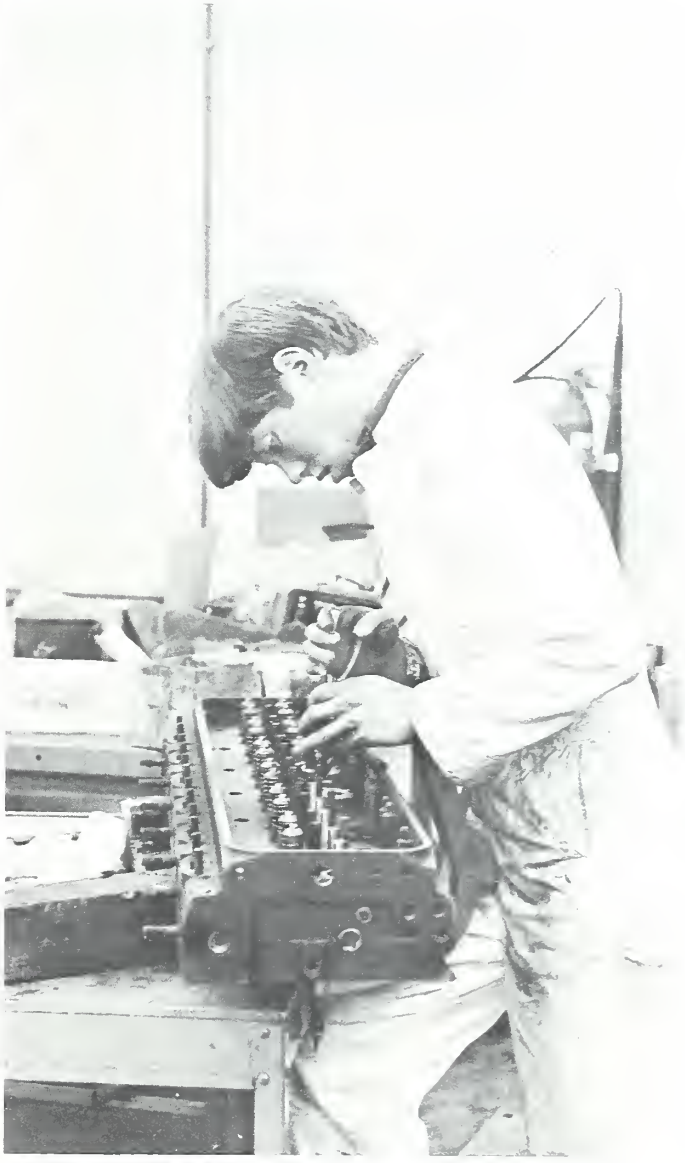


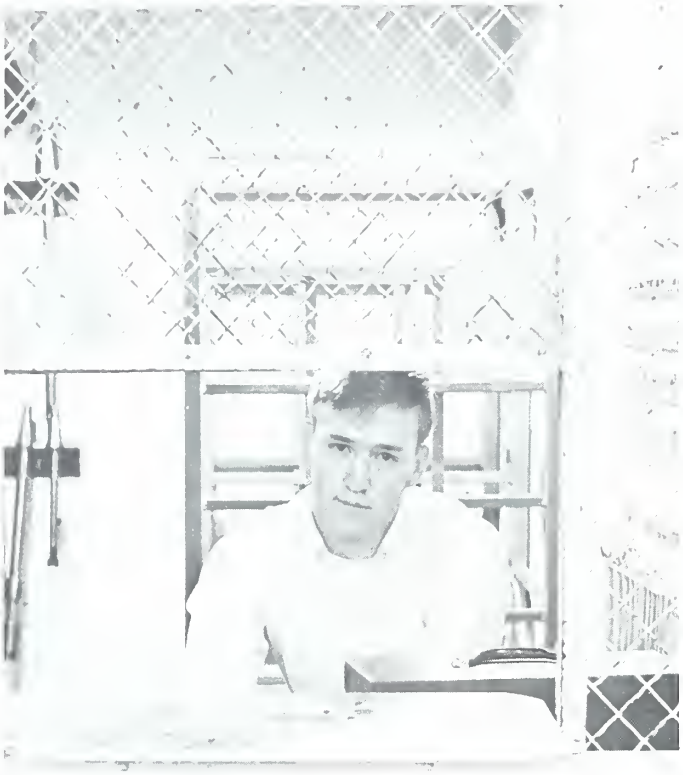
ROBERT ISRAEL
Chairman

Diesel Engines and Hydraulic Systems

It MUST be here somewhere!



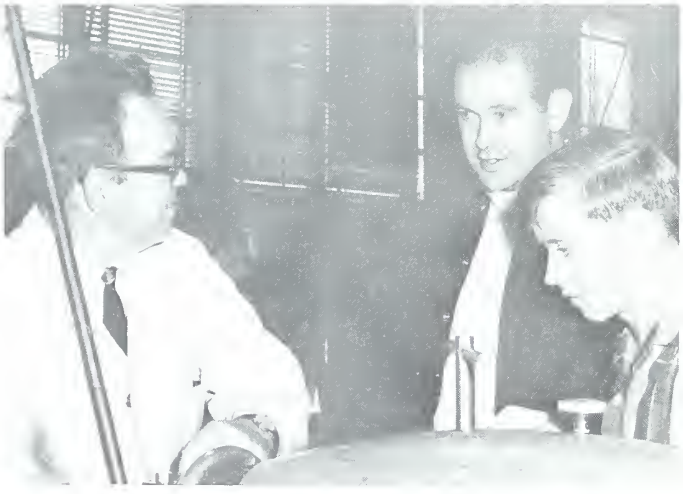




Machine Shop

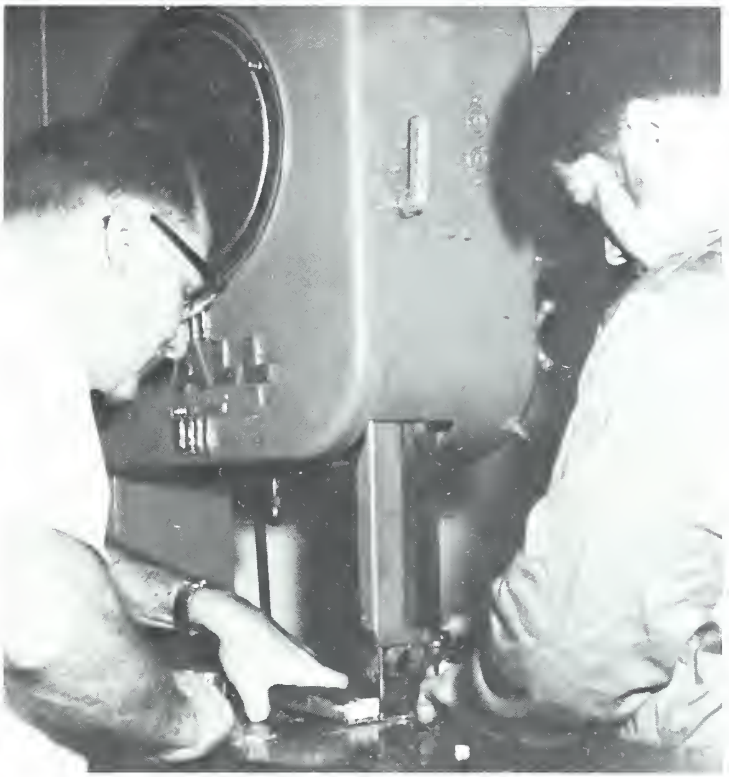
ROBERT SWAN
Chairman

W. J. Davis



ALBERT AWALD
Chairman

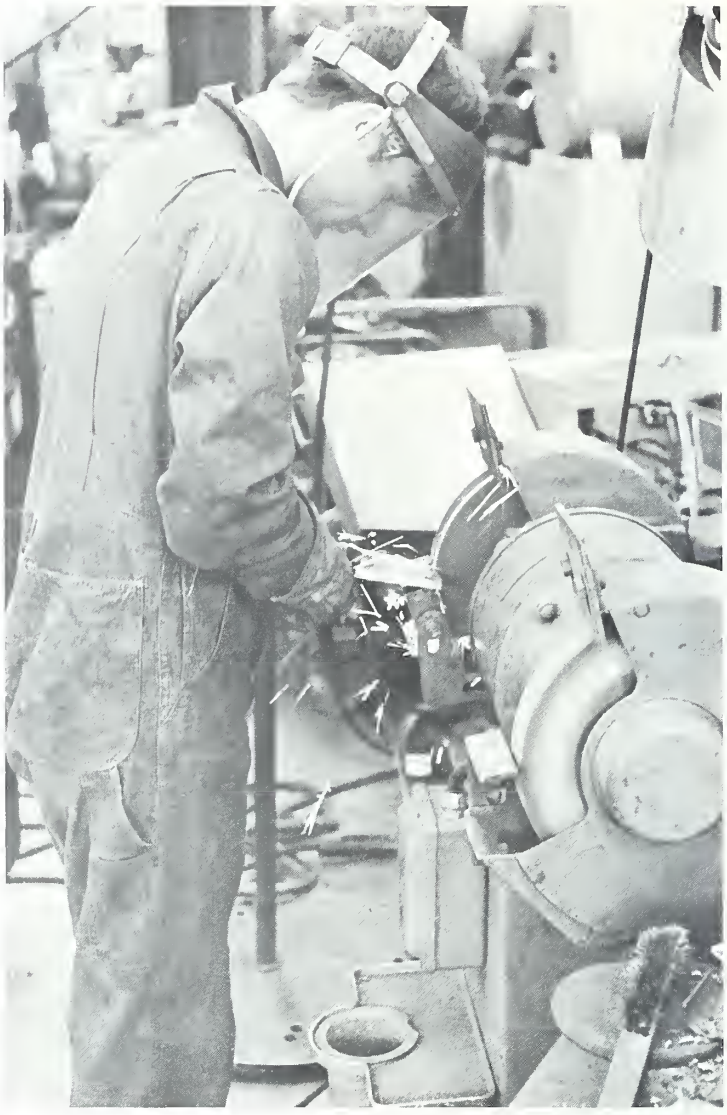
Tool and Die Making

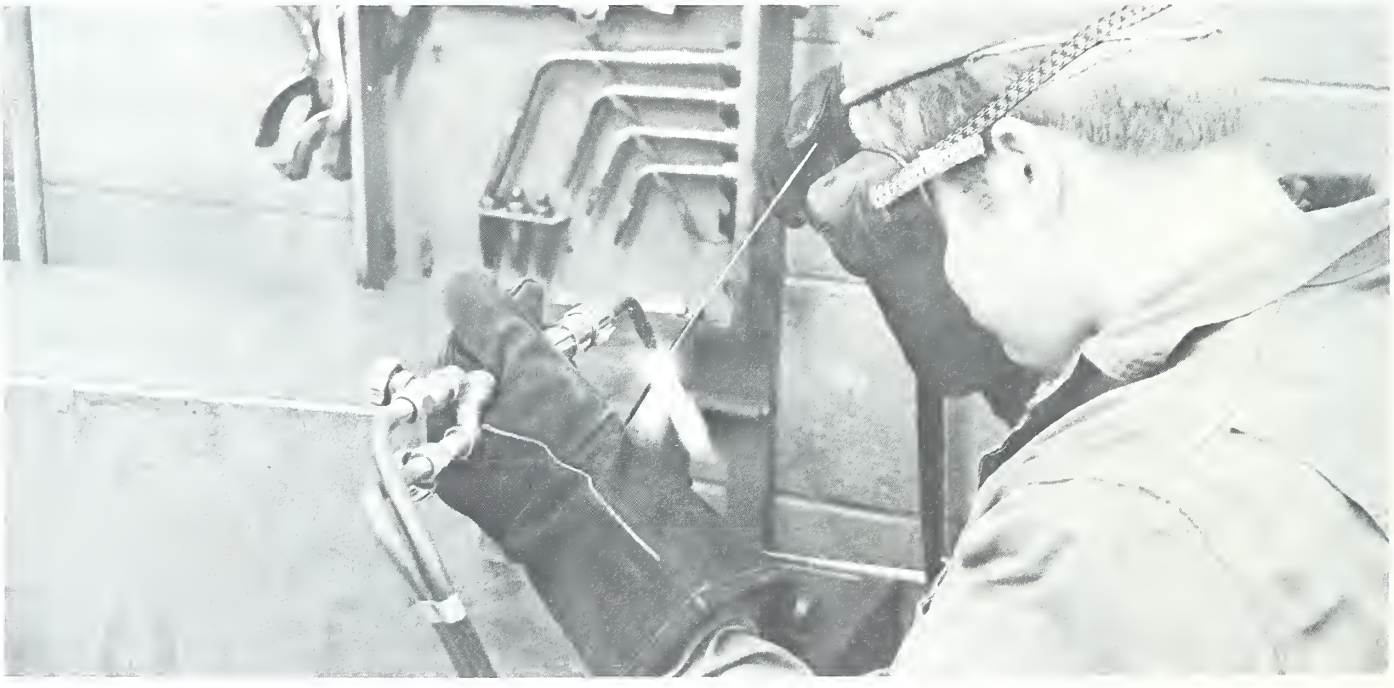


You break your neck to go to school and why?
You could just lie around the pool and sigh,
But you have made yourself a rule and try
To pass the two-year course of Tool and Die.

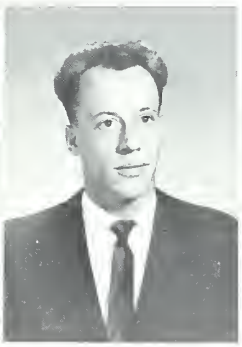
STANS SLUDER
Chairman

Welding





Kenneth Anderson
AHR



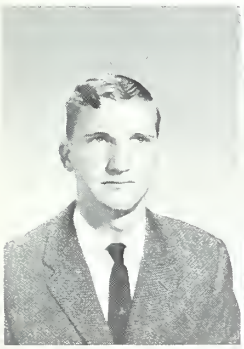
J. B. Arrington
AHR

William Bradley
AHR

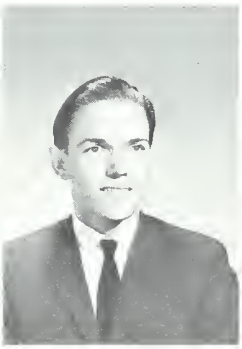
Dennis Coates
AHR

Ray Craig
AHR

Sherrill Dutton
AHR



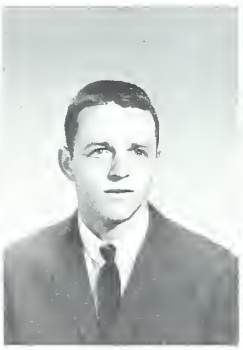
Donald Ferguson
AHR



Bobby Gentry
AHR

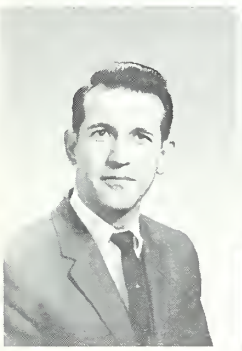
Michael Gillespie
AHR

Robert Hammett
AHR

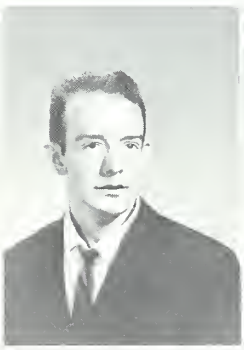


Ronald Hullett
AHR

Jerome Israel
AHR

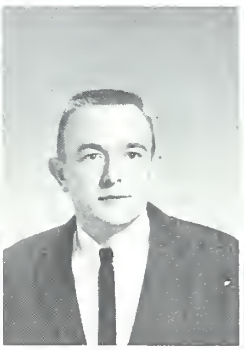


Kenneth McBee
AHR



Jesse Osteen
AHR

Larry Robinson
AHR

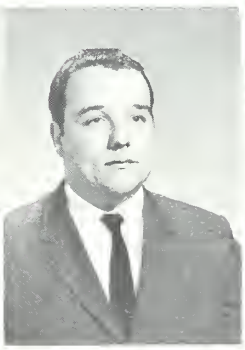


Frank Westall
AHR

Michael Baldwin
AUT

Gerald Banks
AUT

Lee Roy Banks
AUT



John Brown
AUT

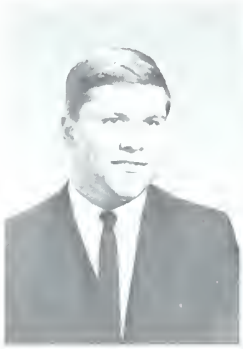
Russell Corn
AUT

Larry Davis
AUT

Paul Davis
AUT

Paul Edwards
AUT

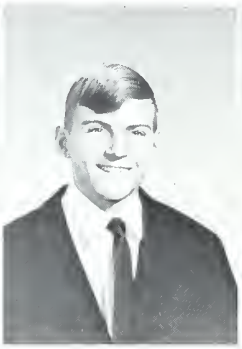
AUT-CAR-DSL— Seniors



Lail C. Garren
AUT

Riley L. Gibson
AUT

David B. Gillespie
AUT



William Gillis
AUT

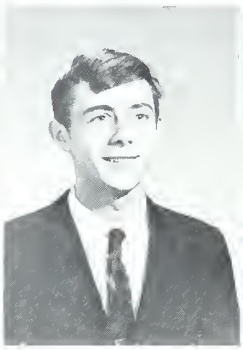
Sammy Hicks
AUT

Lowell Jenks
AUT

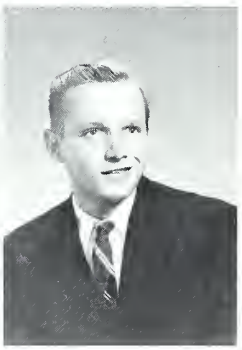
Charles Johnson
AUT

Bobby Keith
AUT

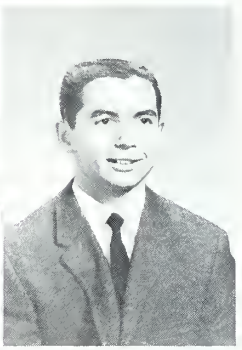
Douglas King
AUT



John Nolan
AUT

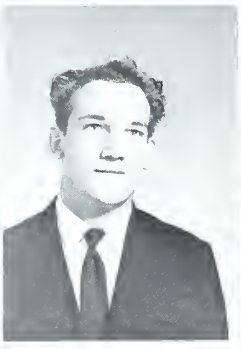


Roger Porter
AUT

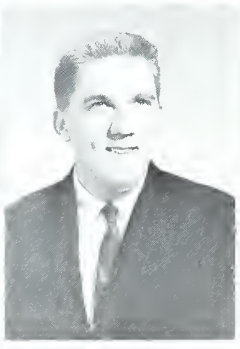


Richard Rice
AUT

D. C. Robinson
AUT



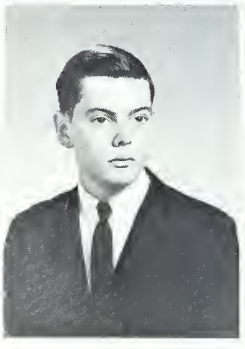
Glenn Robinson
AUT



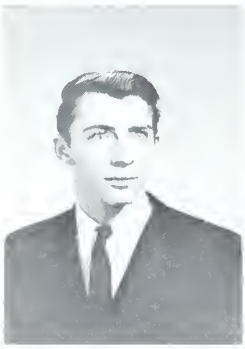
Harold Biddix
CAR

Dennis Kelly
CAR

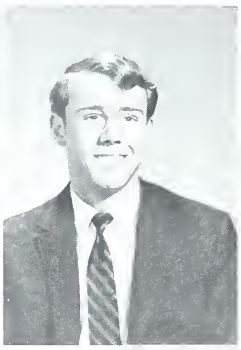
Gerald Metcalf
CAR



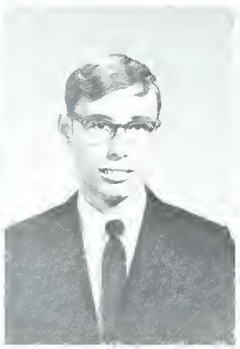
Tony Morgan
CAR



Johnny Stone
CAR

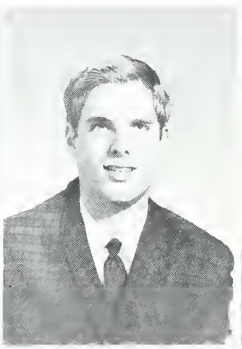


Randall Ballinger
DSL

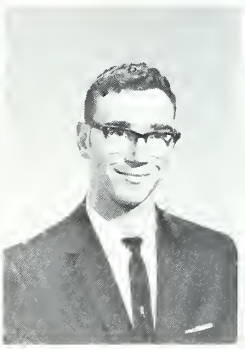


Jimmy Brackett
DSL

Roger Crawford
DSL



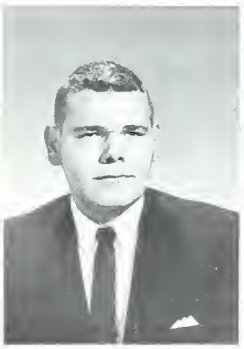
Randolph Crowell
DSL



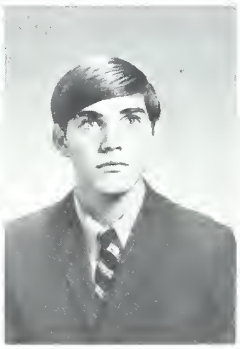
Stanley Deweese
DSL

DSL-MEC— Seniors

Stanley Ducker
DSL



Michael Edney
DSL

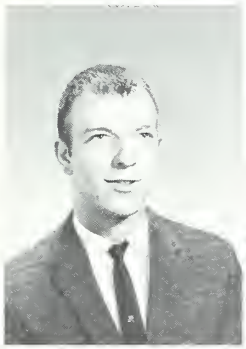


Jackie Fleming
DSL

Steve Harrison
DSL

Campbell King
DSL

David Landreth
DSL

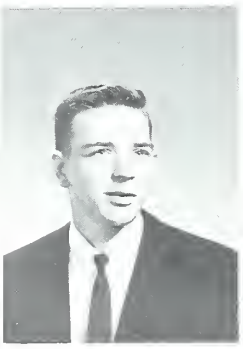


William Trexler
DSL

George Wilson
DSL

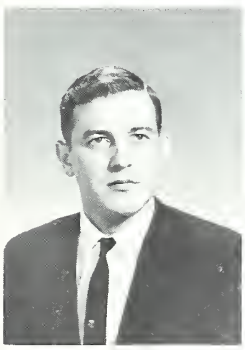
Larry Yelton
DSL

Gary Bell
MEC



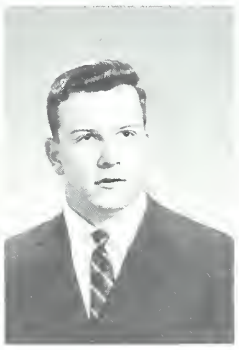
Troy Banks
MEC

Charles Barnwell
MEC



Johnny Bryant
MEC

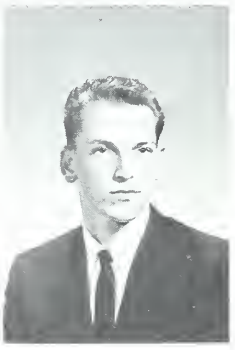
Joseph Buckner
MEC



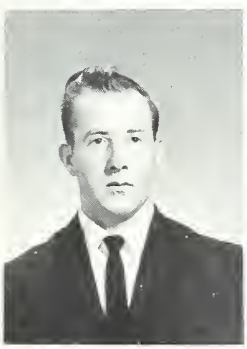
Ray Buckner
MEC

Duane Carmack
MEC

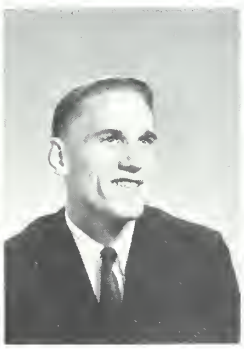
James Childers
MEC



Sammy Coates
MEC



Lyndon Davis
MEC



Bobby Debruhl
MEC

Jeter Duck
MEC

John Ezell
MEC

Robert Fisher
MEC

Jerry Franklin
MEC

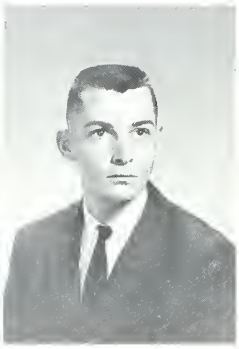
MEC— Seniors

Robert L. Hagan
MEC

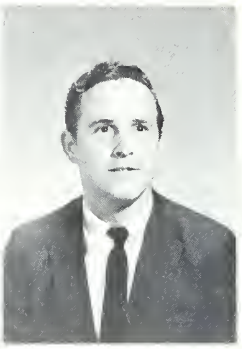
Vic Haney
MEC

Victor Hensley
MEC

Norman Huntley
MEC

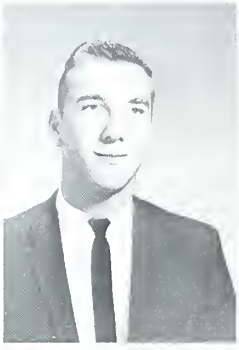


Leonard Hyams
MEC

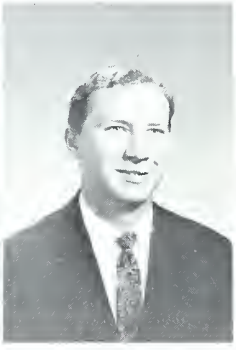


George Jackson
MEC

Robert E. Kanupp
MEC

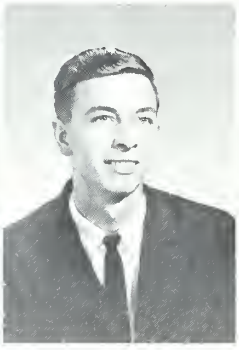


Danny McCall
MEC

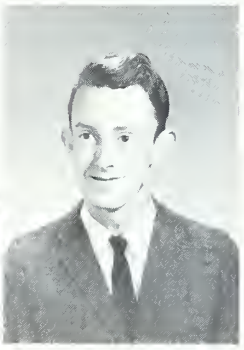


Otis McCall
MEC

Richard McCurry
MEC

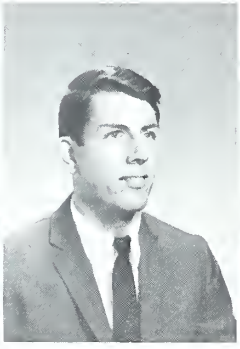


Terry Middleton
MEC

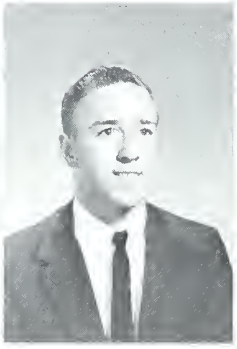


Larry Moore
MEC

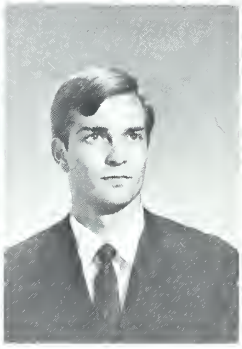
Stanley Nelson
MEC



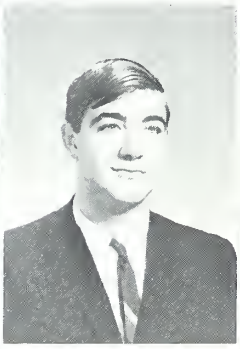
Norman Nichols
MEC



Charles Pace
MEC

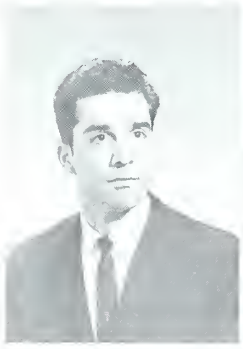


James Parham
MEC



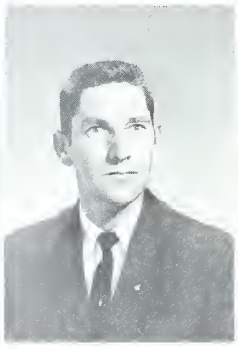
Steve Parris
MEC

William Pressley
MEC

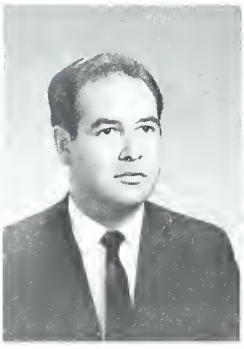


Walter Randall
MEC

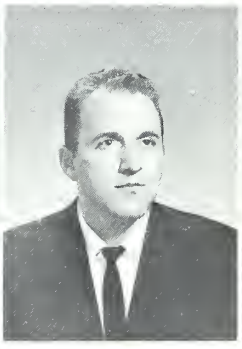
William Reed
MEC



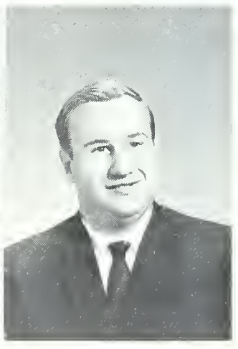
Lee Revis
MEC



Lawson Summerrow
MEC

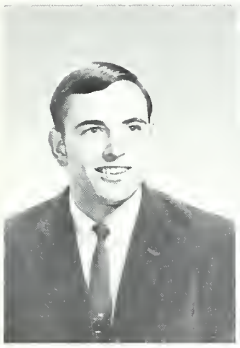


Annis Tuck
MEC

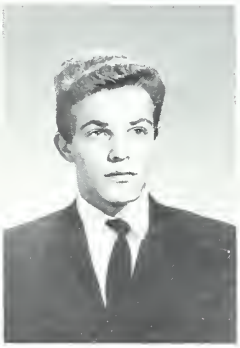


Raymond Tweed
MEC

MEC-TDM-WLD— Seniors



Larry A. Ward
MEC



Arnold Worley
MEC

Ronnie Worley
MEC

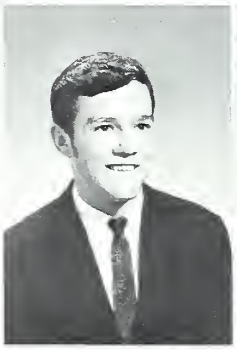
Clarence Allison
TDM

Frederick Allison
TDM

Reginald Bell
TDM

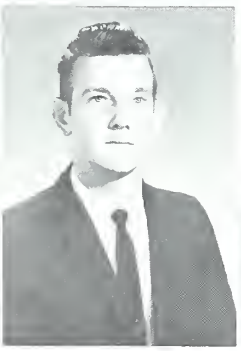
Ronnie Brown
TDM

Richard Brevard
TDM



Thomas Bryson
TDM

Leonard Howell
TDM



William Howie
TDM

Curtis James
TDM

Norman Smith
TDM

Ted Tipton
TDM

John Wilson
TDM

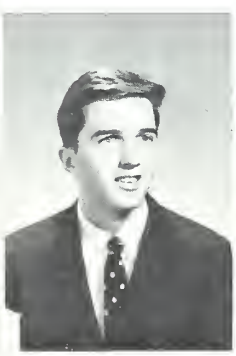
Richard Bell
WLD

Ray Bryson
WLD

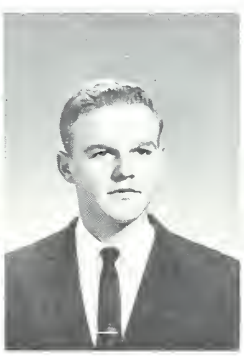
Larry Hughey
WLD

Janney Husebo
WLD

Jack Kennedy
WLD

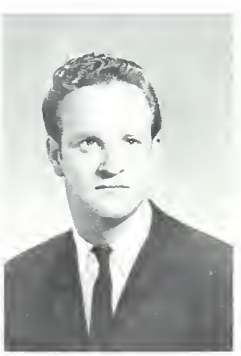


Ronald Lowery
WLD



Travis Orr
WLD

David Rice
WLD



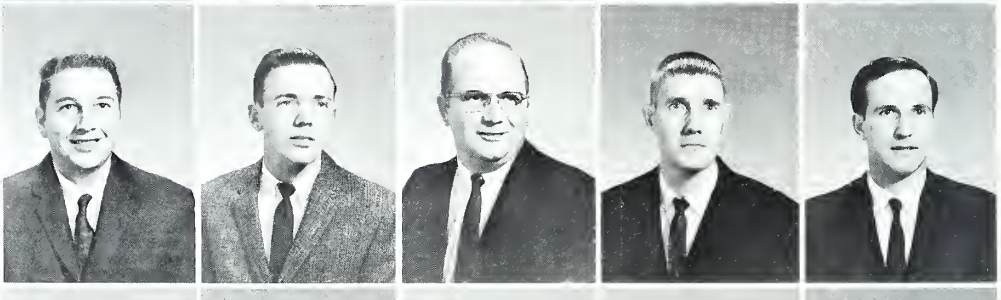
Patrick Wilcocks
WLD

AHR-AUT-MEC-TDM-WLD— Juniors

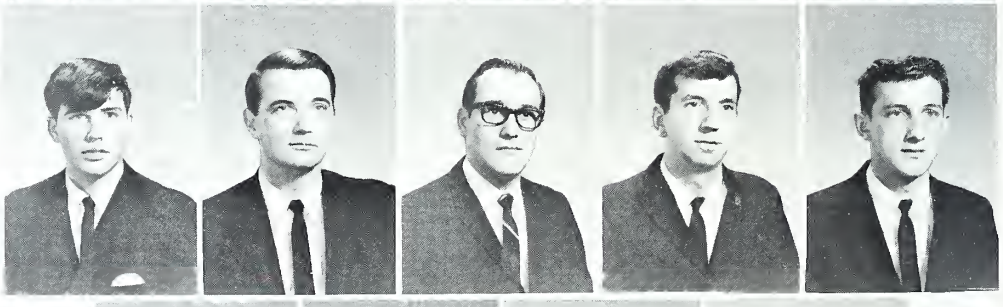
Tyrone Means, AHR
Gary Watkins, AHR
Billy Beck, AUT
Luther Harwood, AUT
Rufus Myers, AUT

Edward Ownbey, AUT
Cecil Riddle, AUT
Junior Wilson, AUT
Harold Ayers, MEC
Billy Bryant, MEC

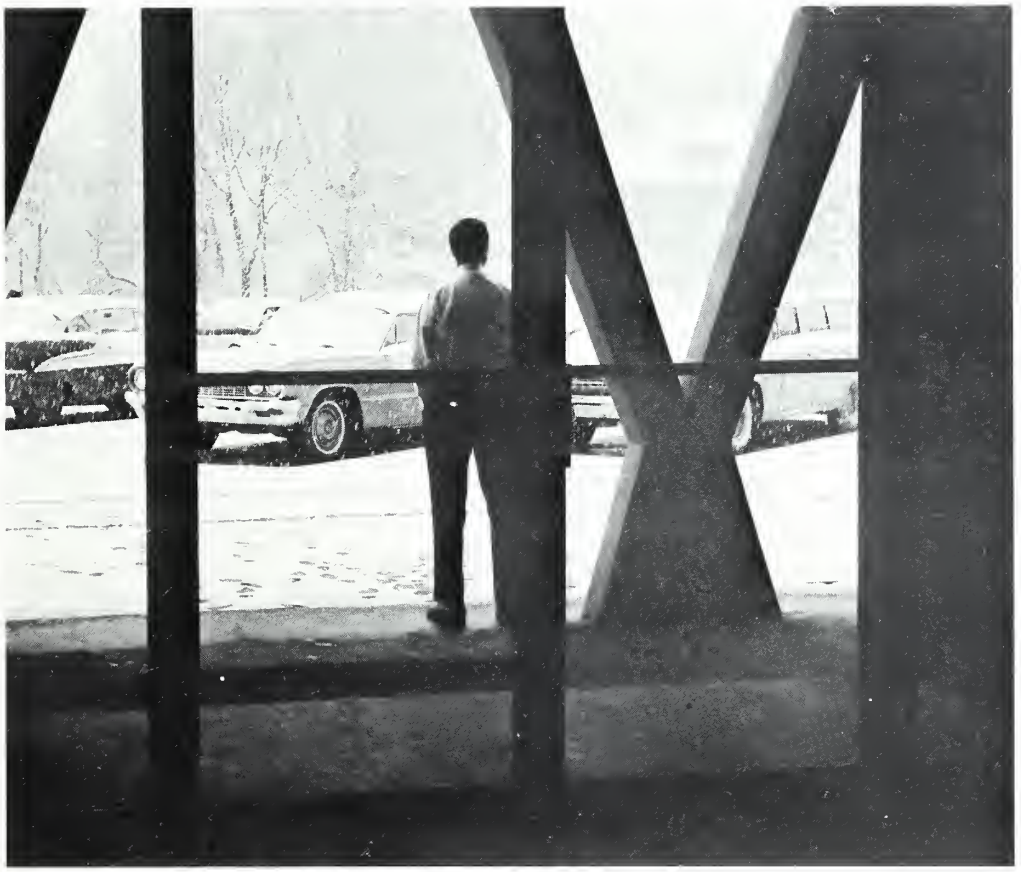
Robert Bryant, MEC
James Creasman, Jr., MEC
Joy Henderson, MEC
Arley Mills, MEC
Fred Wilkie, MEC



Ronald Youngblood, MEC
Malcolm Brown, Jr., TDM
Russell Coffey, TDM
Donnie Elliott, TDM
David Gilliam, TDM



Donald Rix, TDM
Kenneth Ayers, WLD
Jack Barnett, WLD
Kenneth Saxton, WLD



When can one study when his thoughts are continually drawn to the weather's threatening skies? – conversation excerpts which include "it sure looks like it" and "I have to drive to Burnsville" fill the corridor and classrooms as the sky turns heavy-laden – the first flake has barely settled softly upon the ground before someone alerts others to "look outside" – the white blanket begins to settle over everything in view as the mountains become truly a winter wonderland – all caused by those silent invaders of the winter sky – known collectively as . . .

snow.

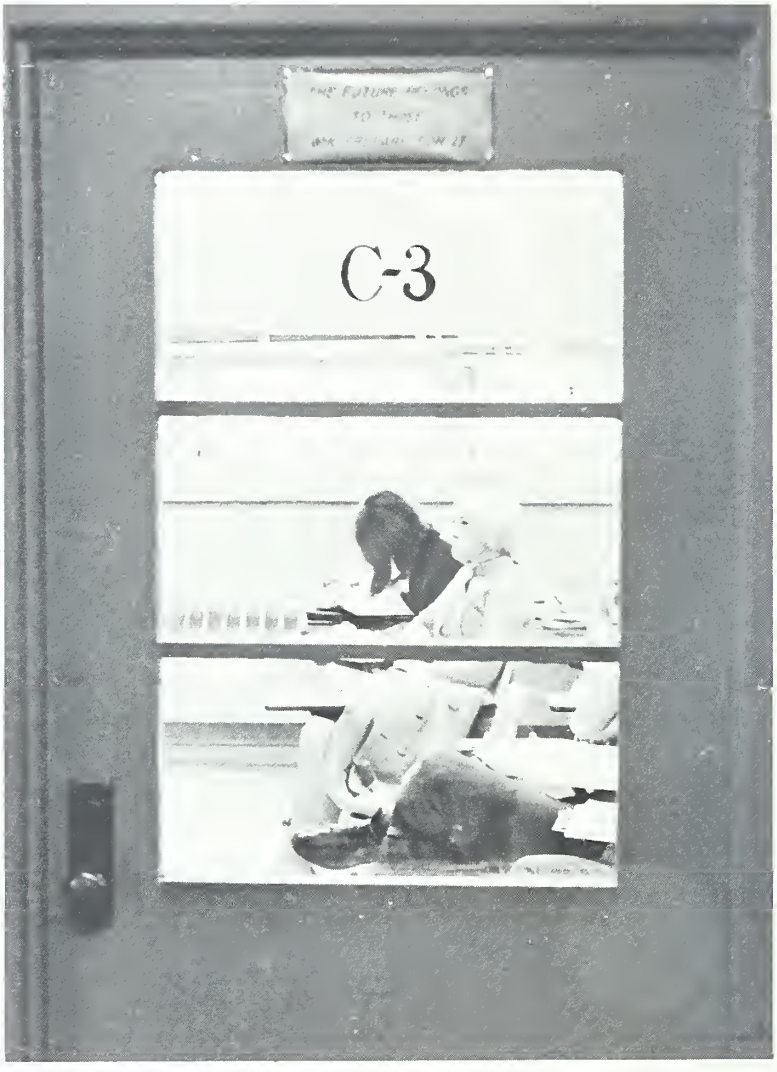
General Education

Toby Shook
Mathematics

Paul Reynolds
Math and Business

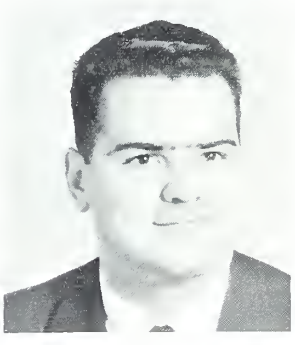
Paul Lentjes
Physics

Michael Holcombe
Mathematics



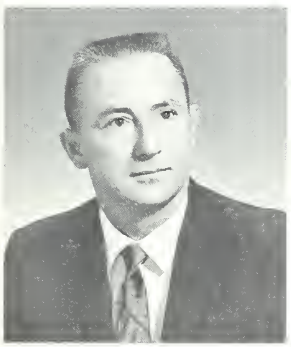
"Is your father home,
little girl?"
"No, he ain't here."
"He AIN'T here? My, where
is your grammar?"
"Oh, she ain't here, either."

Thomas Gaffigan
Mathematics



Rex Blakeney
Physics and
Electricity

Chase Ambler
Physics



Richard White
Business

Maxie Welch, Jr.
Sociology, Psychology,
English

These courses are vital to supplying the student with basic knowledge which he will use in his major course of study. They also help to "round" him out–give him general knowledge of the world he is about to enter. The success of his career is not necessarily due solely to his knowledge of his major field, but may partially be dependent upon many related factors, such as ability to express himself and to completely understand an assignment.

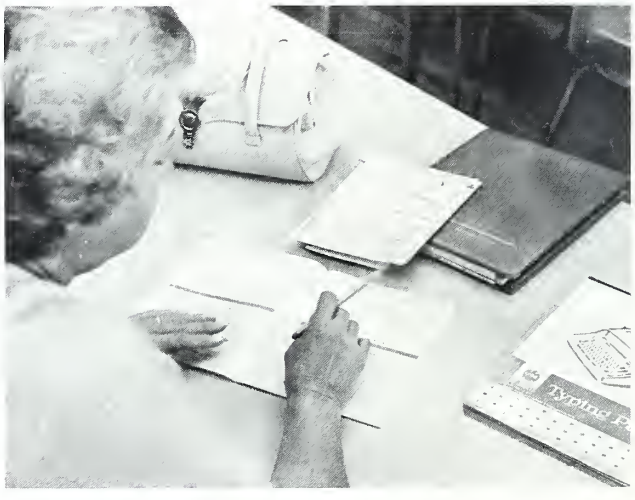
Kathryn Morris
English

James Hurley
English

Jeanne Cox
English

Learning Lab

A Learning Lab can be best defined as an accumulation of commercially available programmed or self-instructional materials especially designed to meet the academic needs of adults from the first grade through the sophomore college level. The Learning Laboratory concept was developed with over ninety courses available through programmed instruction. This framework includes basic education courses, such as reading, writing, and arithmetic all the way to the two-year college parallel program, and in some areas, to the four year college level. The Learning Laboratory is open to the general public and there is no charge for study in the lab.



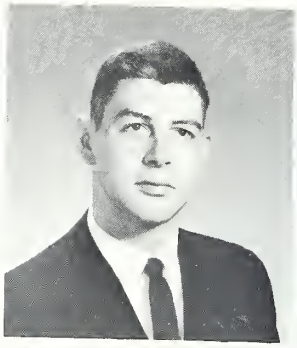
Medical - Dental and Allied Health Education

Diploma School of Nursing	(RN)
Practical Nurse Education	(PNE)

The Medical-Dental and Allied Health Education curriculum engulfs two nursing programs, Licensed Practical Nurses and Registered Nurses. Campus work parallels with practice in Memorial Mission and St. Joseph Hospitals.

Students are placed in one-year programs for practical nursing on the basis of pre-entrance tests, aptitude tests, and personal interviews. Upon completion she enters practice, usually under the supervision of a registered nurse.

A three-year curriculum is offered the registered nurse. Only the first-year students attend classes on campus and complete their training in hospitals, child care centers, and other facilities. Upon completion the student nurse is eligible for the state registration examination.



DAVID F. WOLFE
Chairman
Natural Science
Department

Diploma School of Nursing

Even training in logical thinking is required.

The ultimate goal of the Practical Nurse is the care of the patient.

Practical Nurse Education

RUTH W. GEDDINGS
Chairman

RUTH G. DIGGES

JOYCE GOUGE

JO ANN HOLDERMAN

RN

Terry Adkins
RN

Patricia Arch
RN

Clare Bayne
RN

Shelia Buckner
RN

Sandra Byrd
RN

Paula Case
RN

Joyce Cody
RN

Yvonne Cogdill
RN

Paulette Cooper
RN

Etta Cunningham
RN

Dinah Deitz
RN

Sharon Dorsey
RN

Mary Durfee
RN

June Ensley
RN

Nell Gavin
RN

Phyllis Hardin
RN

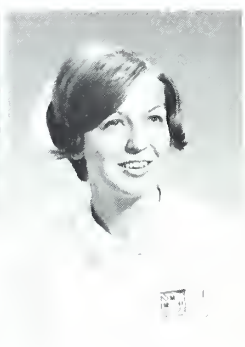
Joyce Hill
RN

Norma Metcalf
RN

Caprice McCullough
RN

Sandra Moore
RN

Jean Myers
RN



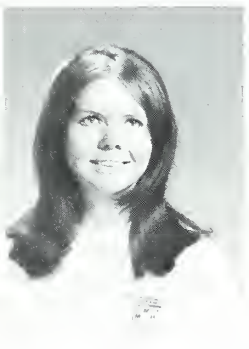
Patricia Myers
RN

Sandra Paxton
RN

Theresa Sawyer
RN

RN-PNE

Gay Shirley
RN



Dannia Southerland
RN

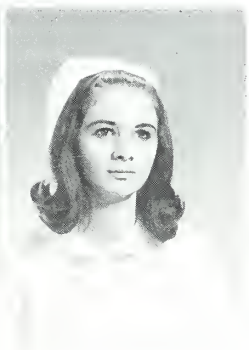
Evena Stamey
RN

Phyllis Stepp
RN

Brenda Walker
RN

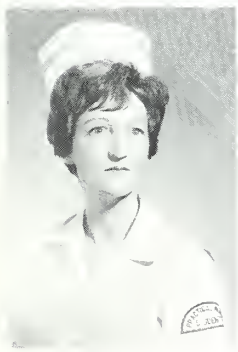
Joyce Wicks
RN

Jo Wilson
RN



Charlene Worrill
RN

Patricia Allen
PNE



Clarice Allison
PNE

Shirley Allman
PNE

Mary Austin
PNE

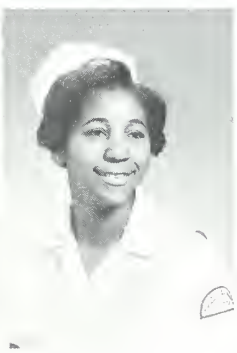
Gayla Boone
PNE

Joyce Burgin
PNE

Robyn Carter
PNE

Betty Chambers
PNE

Joan Collins
PNE



Bettye Conley
PNE

Emily Conley
PNE

Loretta Cook
PNE

Sharon Eller
PNE

PNE

Carolyn Gentry
PNE

Ruth Glover
PNE

Bonita Grier
PNE

Mary Harrison
PNE

Glenda Harwood
PNE

Linda Hensley
PNE

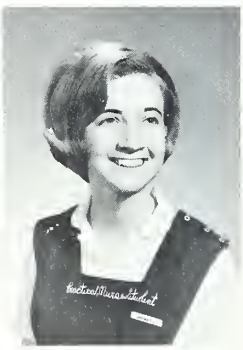
Venus Hudgens
PNE

Arrowanna Jones
PNE

Carol Jones
PNE

Catherine Laughter
PNE

Joyce Mace
PNE



Rebecca Maltry
PNE

Betty Metcalf
PNE

Nancy Mosley
PNE

Clara Nearer
PNE

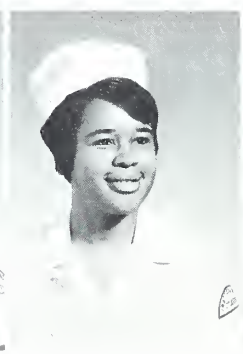
Mary Parker
PNE

Ella Philson
PNE

Ann Pohlman
PNE

Elizabeth Sanders
PNE

Sarah Sentelle
PNE



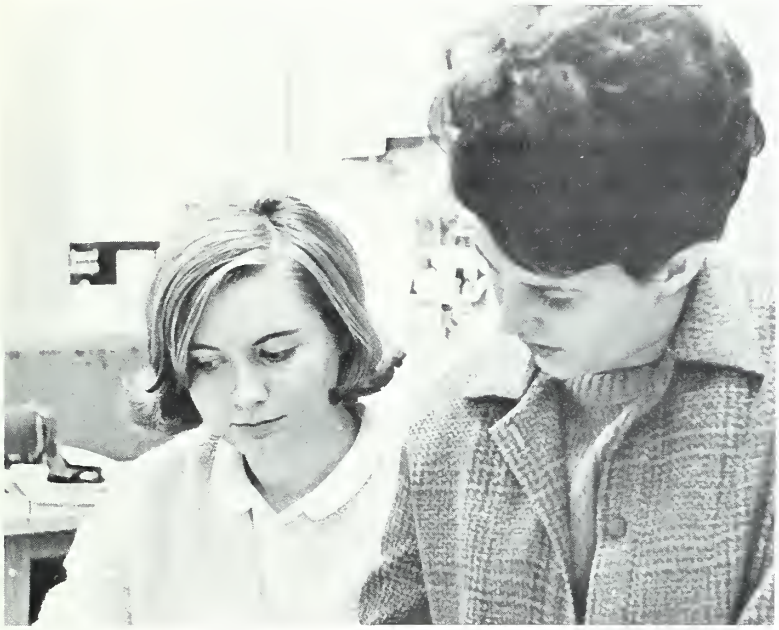
Thomasine Smith
PNE

Sarah VanValkenburgh
PNE

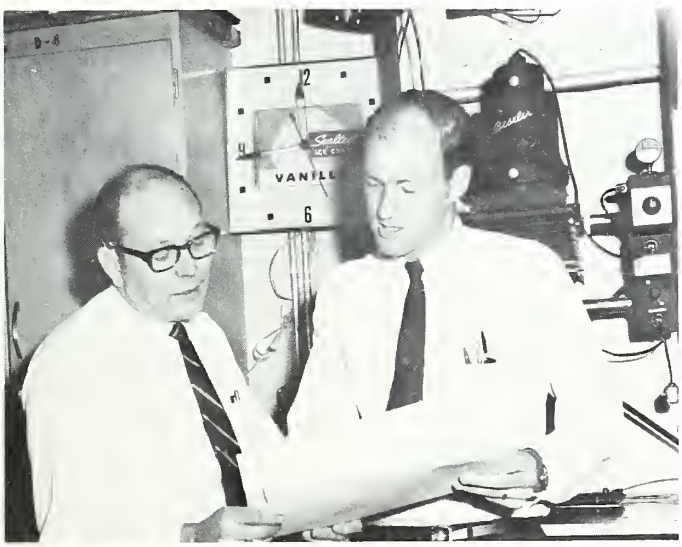
Judy Wilkie
PNE

Evelyn Worley
PNE

The Mountain Tech Staff



Jean and Cozette making an editorial decision.



Mr. Croom and Mr. Morrell select snapshots.

Mr. Hurley, Jennifer, and Janice discuss the financial status.

"No Border On Cartoon."

"We are already five weeks overdue!!"

Linda Wilkie, Kay Tritt, Leslie Smith, Margaret Riddle, Sandra McMahan, Jan Gentry, and Gail Ayers.

Miss Asheville Tech and her Court

Miss Asheville Tech
1969

Queen Leslie is crowned and congratulated by our President.

Christmas Parade

Leslie Smith

Gail Ayers

Kay Tritt

Margaret Riddle

Fashion Show

Fashions from Ivey's were modeled by candidates for Miss A-B Tech during a Fashion Show-Banquet held in the school cafeteria, November 22, 1968.

Sandra McMahan

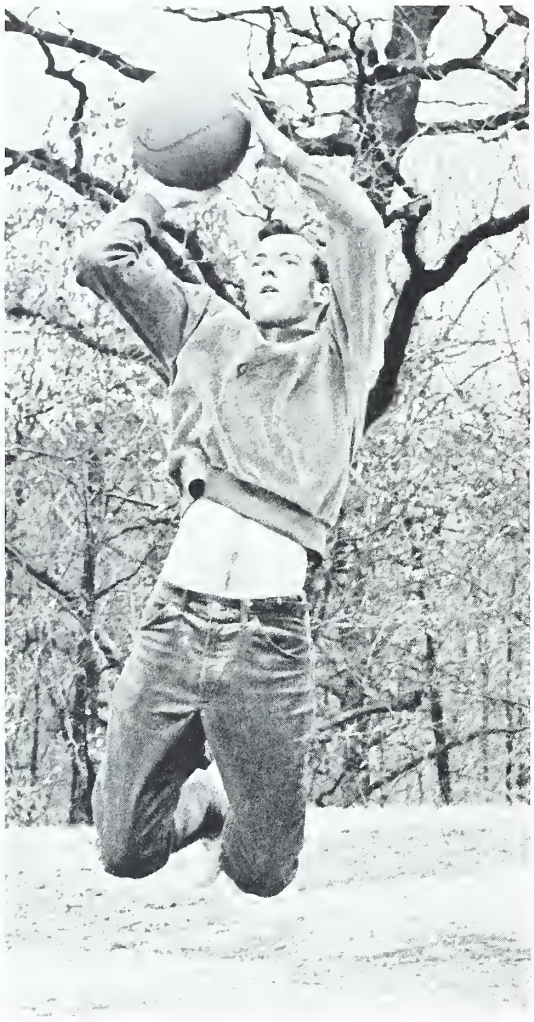
Linda Powell

Marie Gantt

Pat Smith

Linda Wilkie

SPORTS



The ball is UP!

There is no official sports program, as such, at Asheville Tech; but that fact will not suppress the several students who want to compete in sports whether it is on a makeshift football field between buildings or a basketball court on the asphalt drive. The first official "tournament" was held in the spring of 1968 when 16 teams competed in a double elimination playoff in basketball. The DP's won the championship. Volleyball is also popular and a tournament was held this spring.

A fake pass?

A back-spiked ball comes over the net.

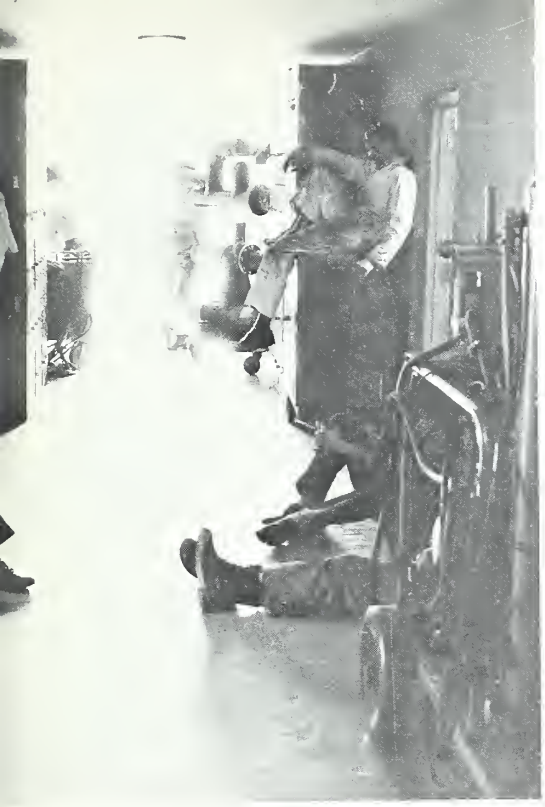
Ahhh! Breaktime is certainly welcome.

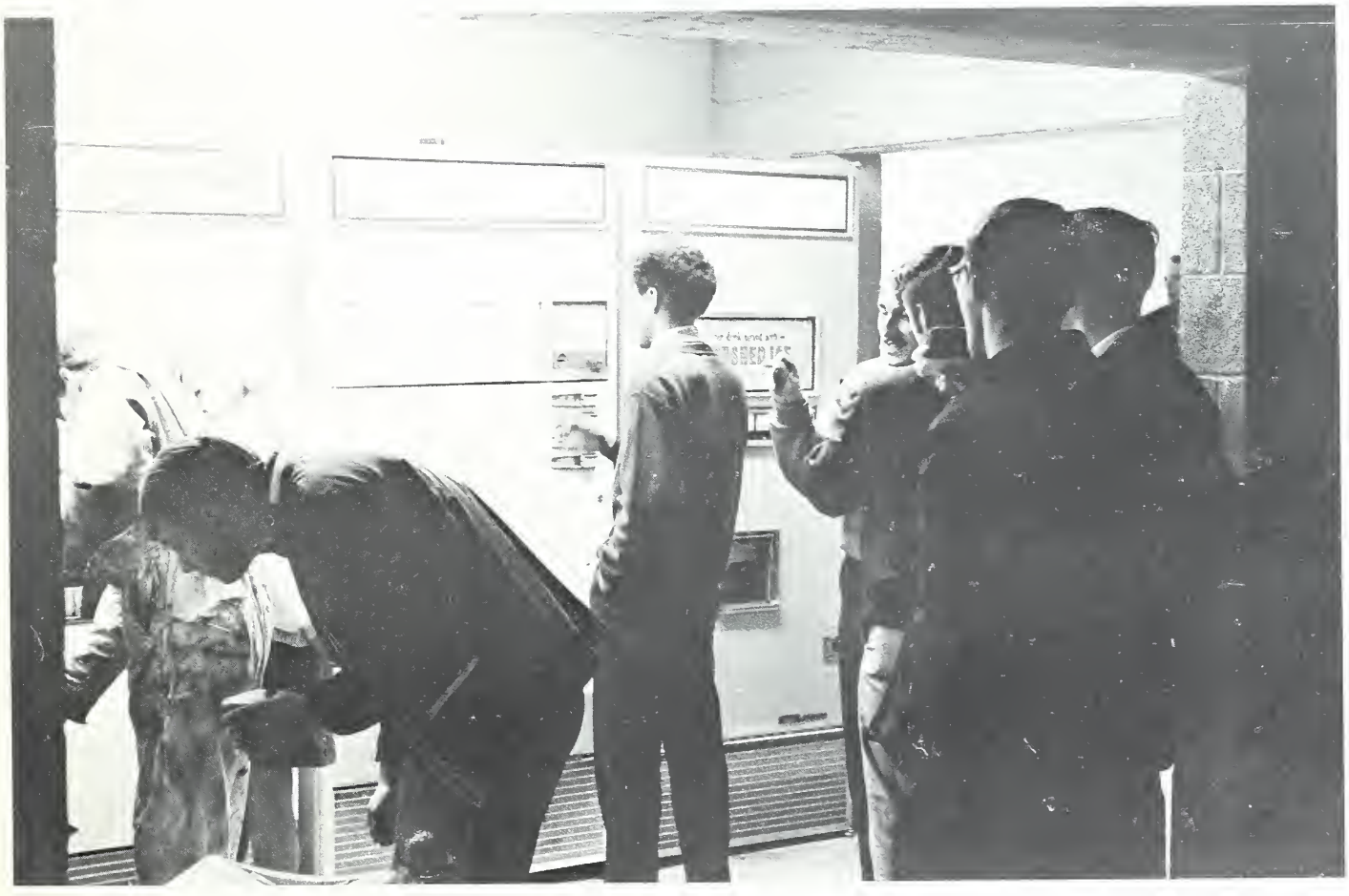
Custodians

Lyman Brown

Evie Brown

Ivory Hunter

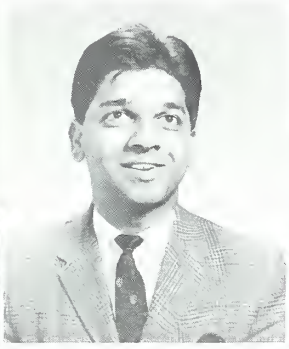




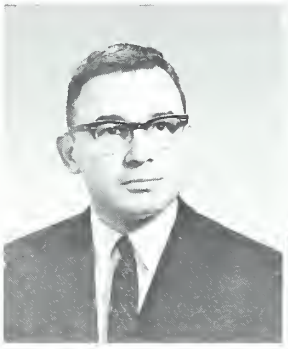
Tiny Tim . . . HERE?

Night Faculty

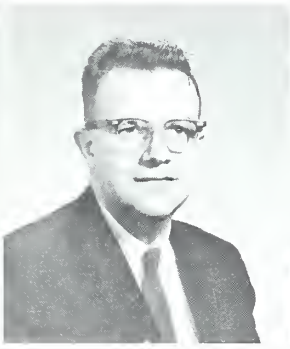
Albert Bahr



Jyoti Bhushan

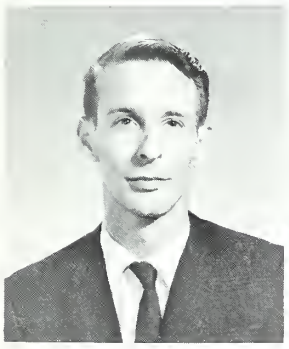


Edwin Boothroyd



Garret Den Braven

Thomas McKavitt



Hoyt Montgomery

Ralph Plemmons

Bob Poore

Peter Redgrave

Robert Stevens

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the following people whose time and efforts have made possible the publishing of the *1969 Mountain Tech*.

Mountain Tech Staff

Chief Advisor:	Richard Croom
Business Advisor:	James B. Hurley
Photography Advisor:	Robert Morrell
Assistant Editor:	Jean Gilliam
Business Manager:	Jennifer Rudd
Assistant Business Manager:	Janice Watson
Copy Editor:	Sandra Edwards
Layout Editor:	Anna Harrison
Representative:	Frank Arnette

The members of the staff would like to express their thanks to Jane Carpenter for her help with layout; to Marshall Fields for photography work; to Linda Roberts and Brenda Roberts for their assistance in typing copy; and to Patti Grady, Dennis Lafevers, and Claude Smith for their help with student photographs.

We hope that this book holds many fond memories of years gone by and will be a cherished treasure for years to come.

Cozette King

Chief Editor