

National Honor Society inducts members

"We try to induct the juniors by Thanksgiving, so that they can have three full semesters in the National Honor Society," informed Mrs. Doris Hanlon, NHS advisor. "This gives the senior inductees a little more than one semester."

At Augustana Lutheran Church, on November 13, approximately 80 students attained National Honor Society status in induction ceremonies, as their parents and relatives looked on.

Seniors included: Kenneth Bell, Laura Carter,

Gretchen Guthrie, Shu-Guz Fung Sang, Steven Schweitzer, Marcia Stere, and Raymond Wheeler. Our foreign exchange students, Inger (Insa) Boe and Elena Nicoletti were made honorary members.

Juniors are: Heidi Amacher, Eric Anderson, Hollis Armstrong, Melvin Berg, Marilyn Bey, Sandra Birkemeier, Kirsten Boehmer, and Mark Borquist.

Also inducted are: Jean Carlson, Ward Carlson,

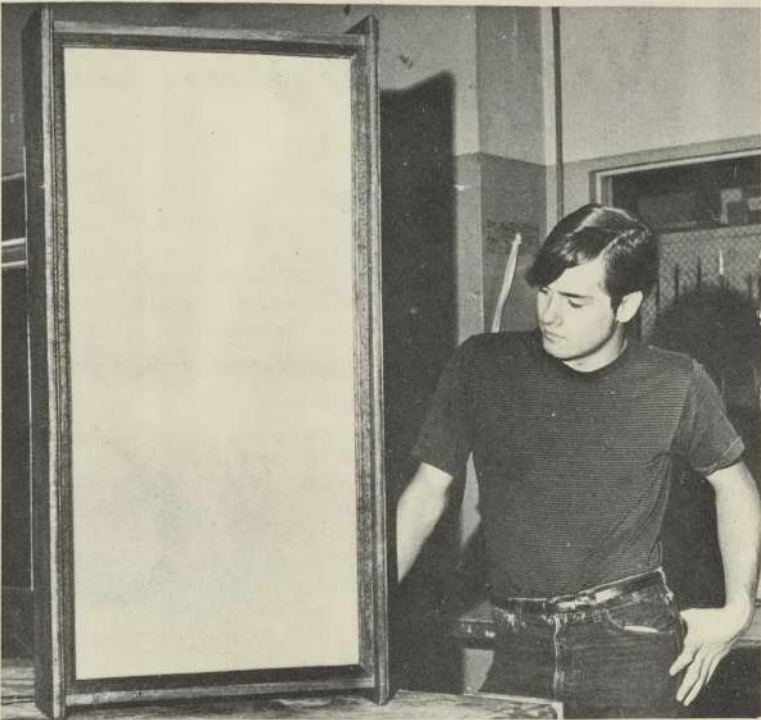
Christine Charneski, Barbara Chatten, Christine Chiodo, David Clark, Janice Cohen, Stacia Colby, Janet Cole, Charlotte Darrow, Thomas Doran, Carol Dutchuk, Delyn Ellmers, Kathleen Fifield, Beverly Gates, Janette Gilbert, Susan Gottsch, Caroline Haglan, Cathy Ann Hall, and Sandra Hansen.

Deborah Hewitt, Steven Hopkins, Sherrie Horning, Donald Johnson, Jeffrey Klein, Wayne Lei, Allen Maberry, Mary Ann Marqueling, Tana Marrs, Nancy Martin, Alicia McMillin, Jerald Mishler, Martha Ojard, and Jannet Olsen are additional new members.

Completing the list are Bruce Parker, Daniel Percich, Alicia Perkins, Jeffrey Pittman, David Powell, Mark Powell, Wendy Powell, Mary Anne Rees, Gerald Reese, John Richardson, Christine Robison, Stephen Rooney, Robert Saltman, Gregory Sawicki, Geraldine Schnitzer, Paula Schuld, Ann Seidel, Michael Soule, Wendy Spencer, Sylvia Stanley, Laurie Stuckey, Sharyl Swope, Rebecca Ward, Lawrence Wheeler, Suzanne Wheeler, Evan Whipple, Artie Wilson, and Marilyn Zornado.

Mrs. Elva Newcomer and Mahlon Read are also NHS advisors.

NHS usually holds meetings once a month, and is planning two dinners—one at the end of each semester.



BOB LOOSE demonstrates how to use the "Light Show Box" he created in woodworking class. If the box could be seen in color, while in action, various pastel colors that flicker patterns off and on could be seen.

'Light show box' created by woodworking student

by Kathi Robinson

The woodworking class at Grant has done it again!! But instead of buying an unusual machine, this time, Bob Loose, woodworking student, created it. It is known as a light box.

It is made out of walnut and a piece of white plastic and is wired in the inside to make a pattern of flickering lights show through, creating an interesting light show.

"I made it just for kicks," commented Bob Loose. "I plan to use it at parties and just for fun. I used the box at its first party last week and it survived very well," he concluded.

Bob is now constructing another light box but this time smaller so that it can fit in the top of his stereo. Instead of lights flickering off and on he is hooking up this machine that gives an illusion of fog in the inside of the box.

"It is the first one ever made at Grant while I have taught here," commented Mr. Louis Schielke. "It will be on display later this year. I feel it was very well constructed," he concluded.

Other projects in the woodworking class are completed or near completion. Bob Thompson, a beginner in woodworking, made a bowl out of walnut and oak. It took him approximately thirty hours to complete.

A laminated bowl made out of oak, walnut, maple, and mahogany was made by advanced woodworking student, Rex Mowles. It was completed within thirty hours.

Twenty-five hours of Dan Dendollen's labor enabled him to complete a lamp,

Jack Springer made an end table out of solid walnut. It took him approximately forty hours to complete it, and thirteen dollars in cost for the lumber.

Nat Wilburn made two bookshelves out of fir plywood and used a walnut varnish as a finishing touch. Steve Hansen made a speaker's box out of gumwood.

Another project that the woodworking classes have been working on are the ticket holders used at plays. The students in third period have been making these with the help of two advanced woodworking students.

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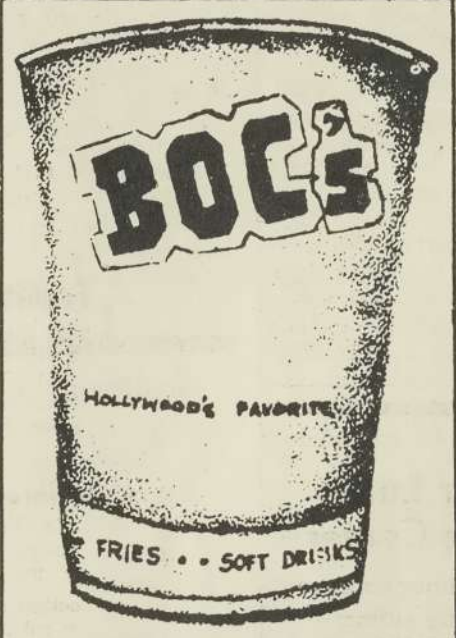
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