

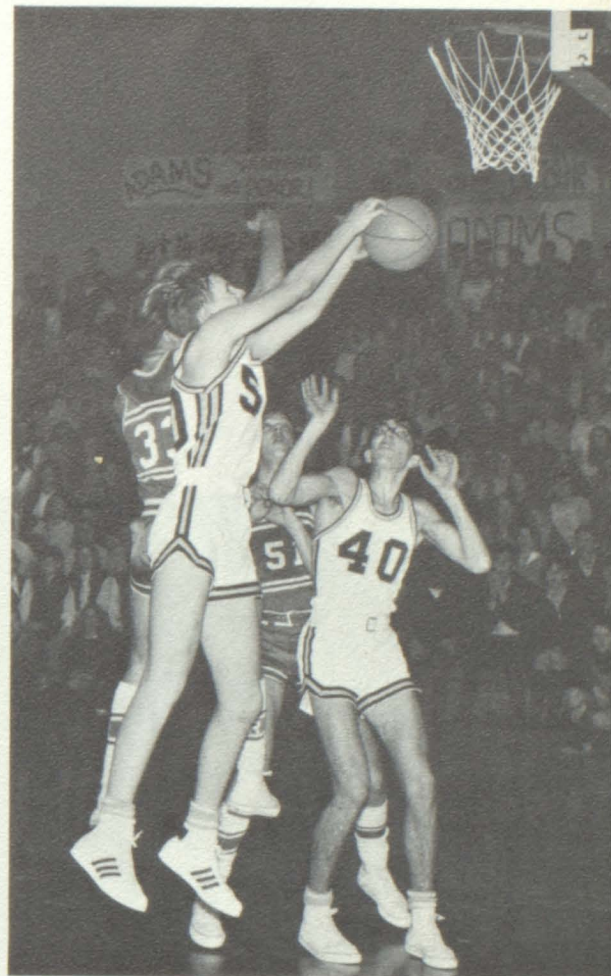
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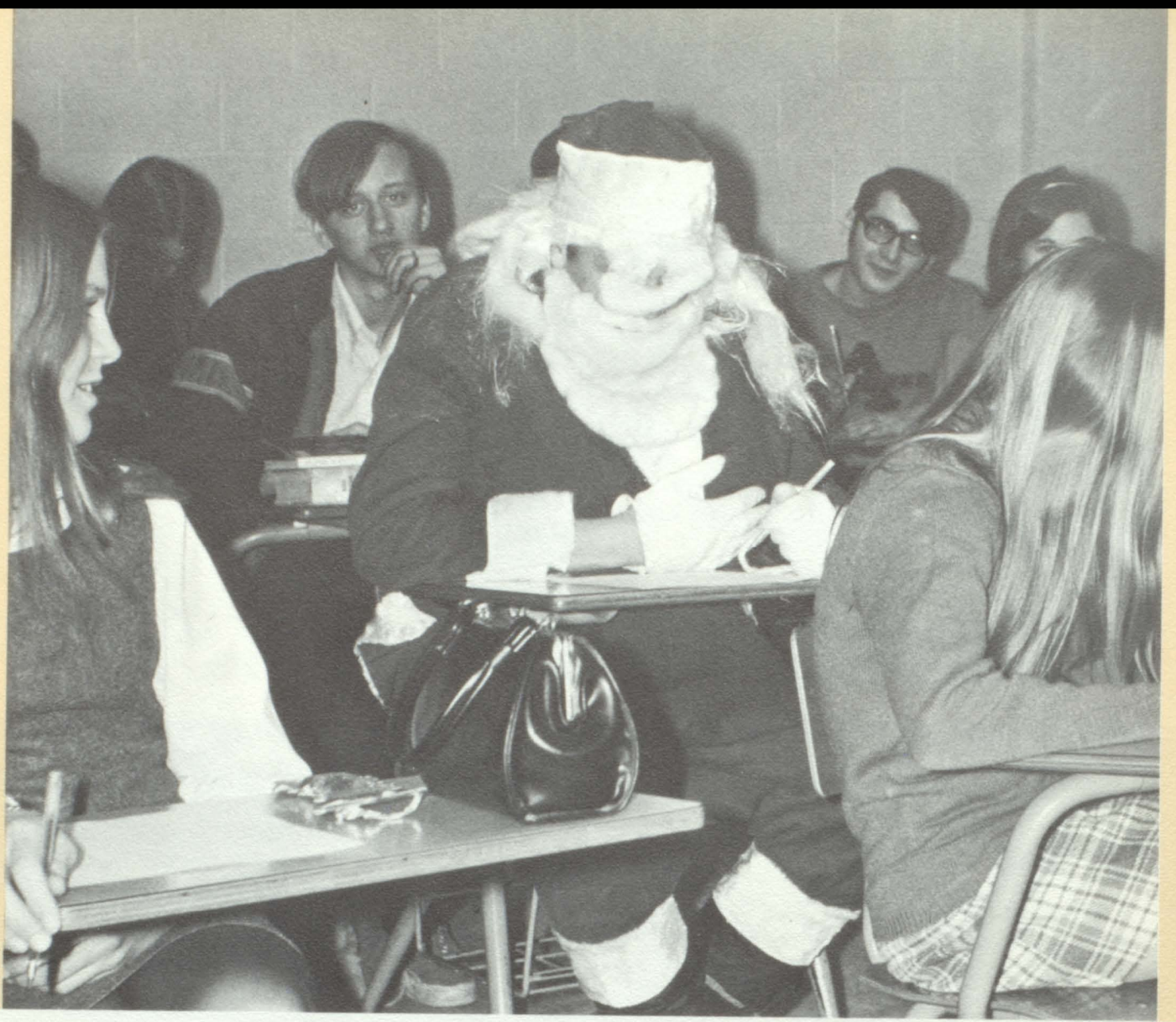


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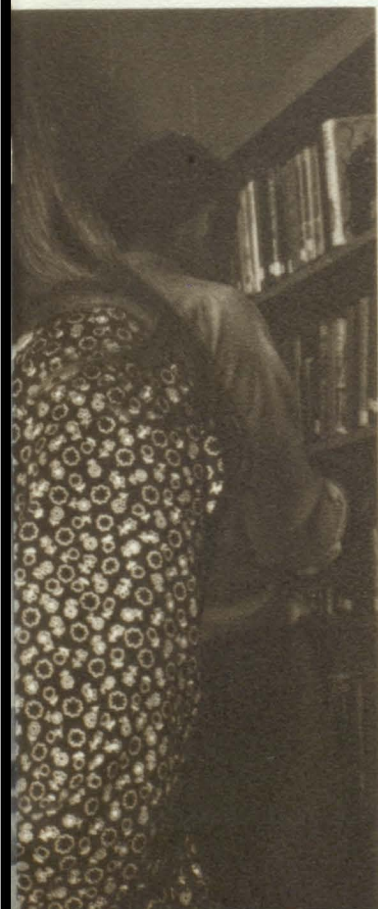


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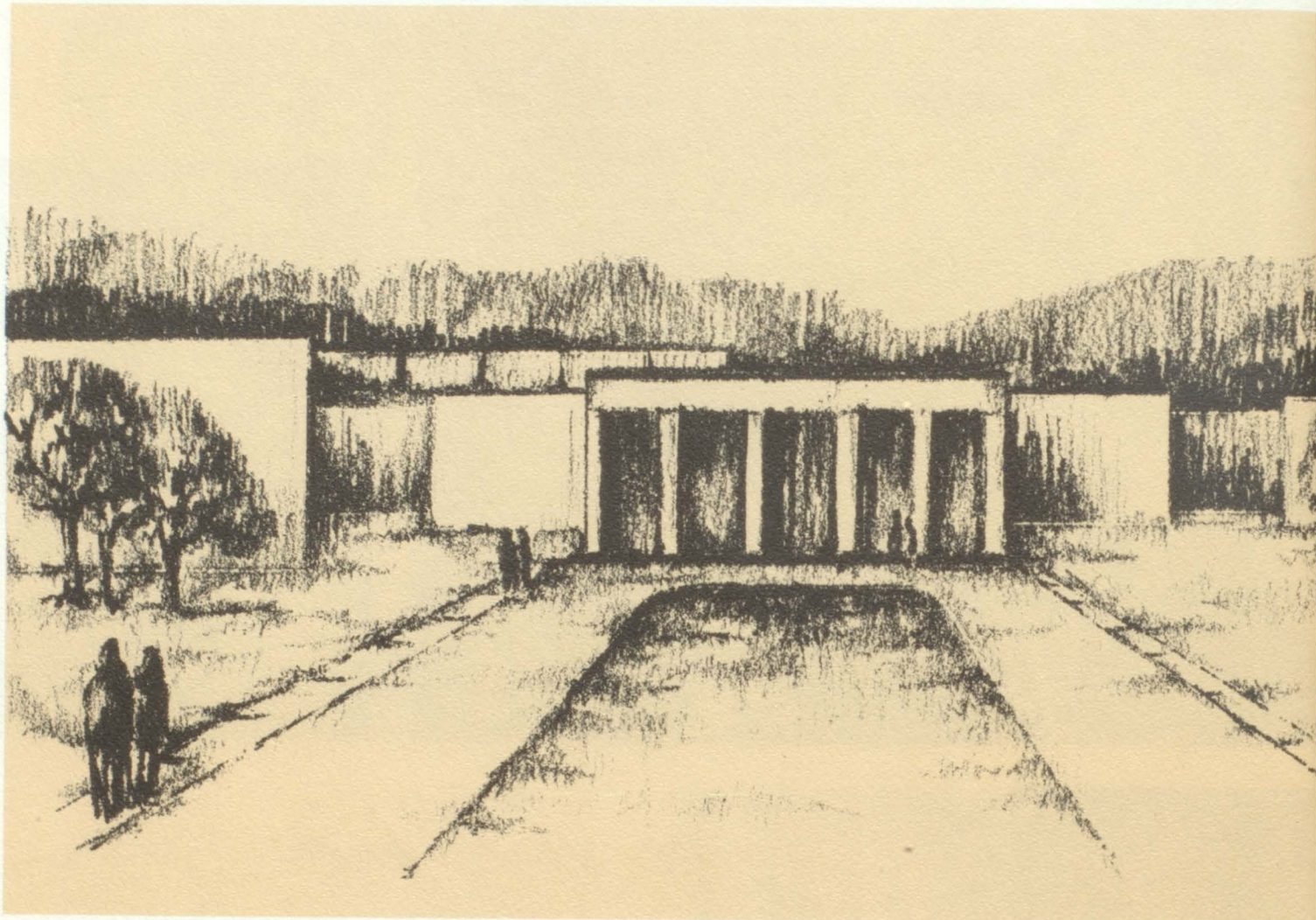
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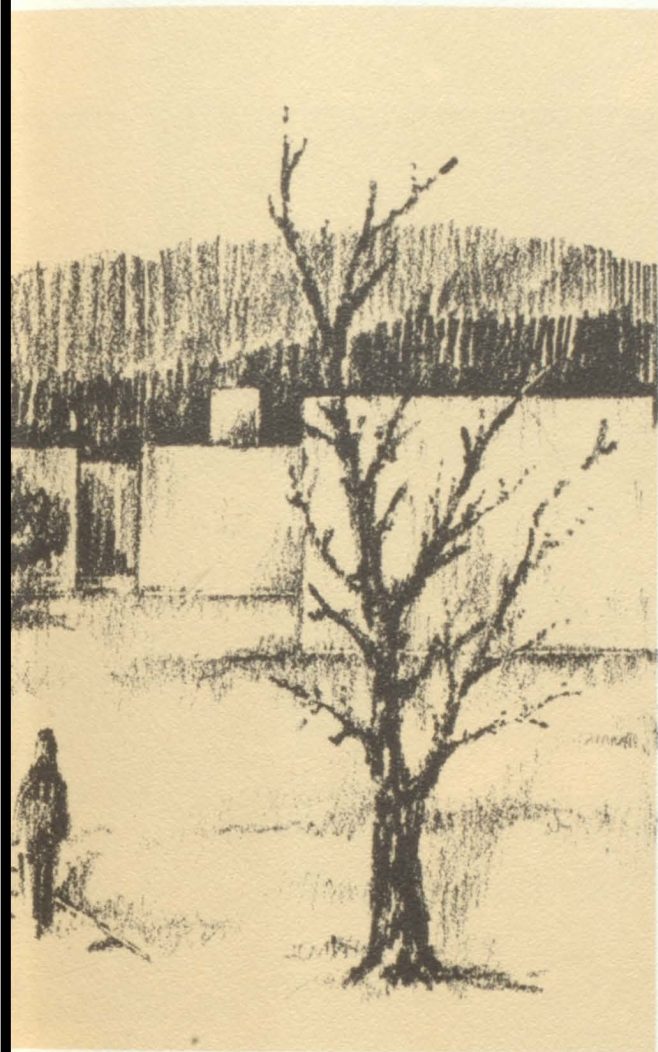
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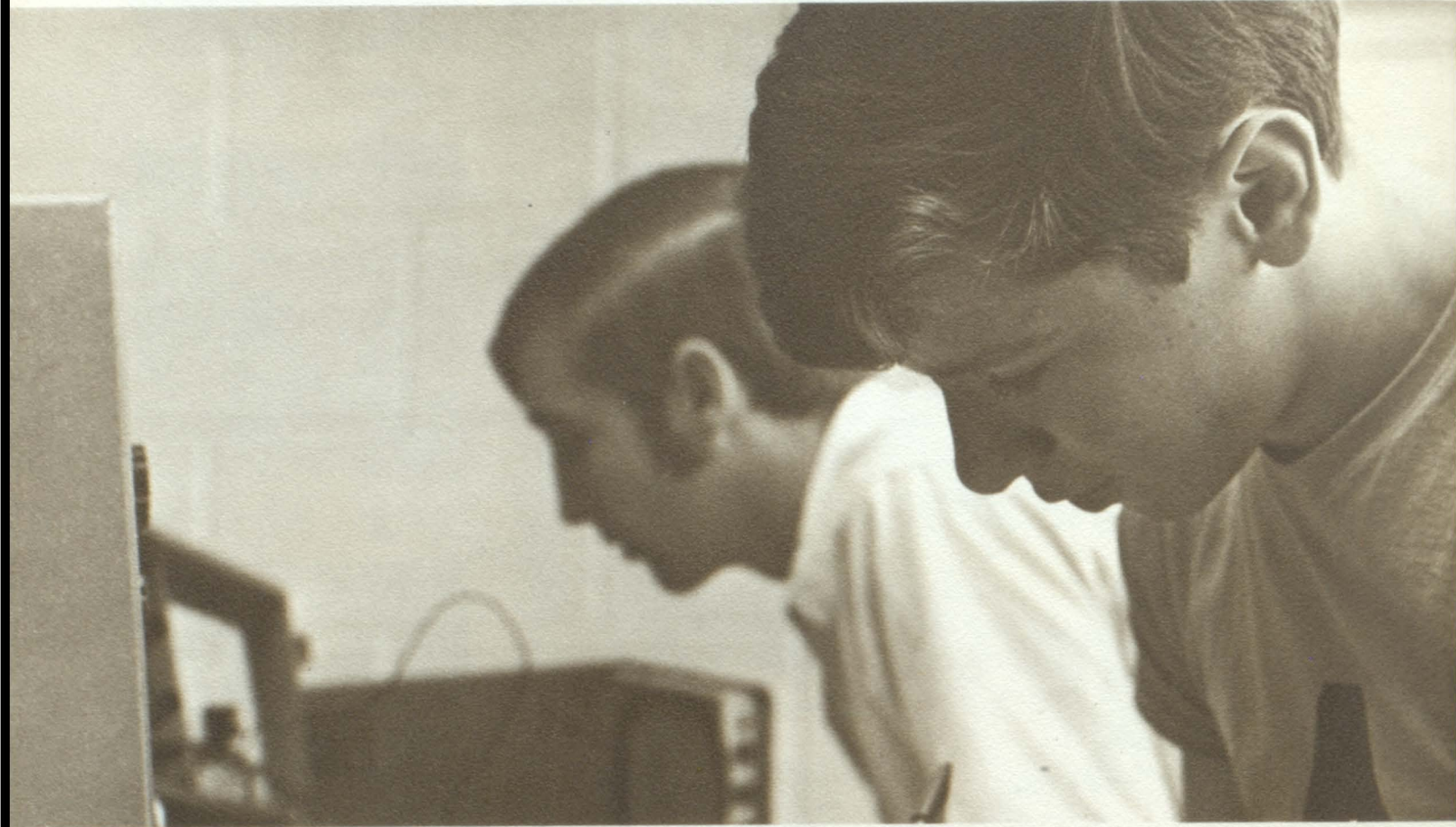


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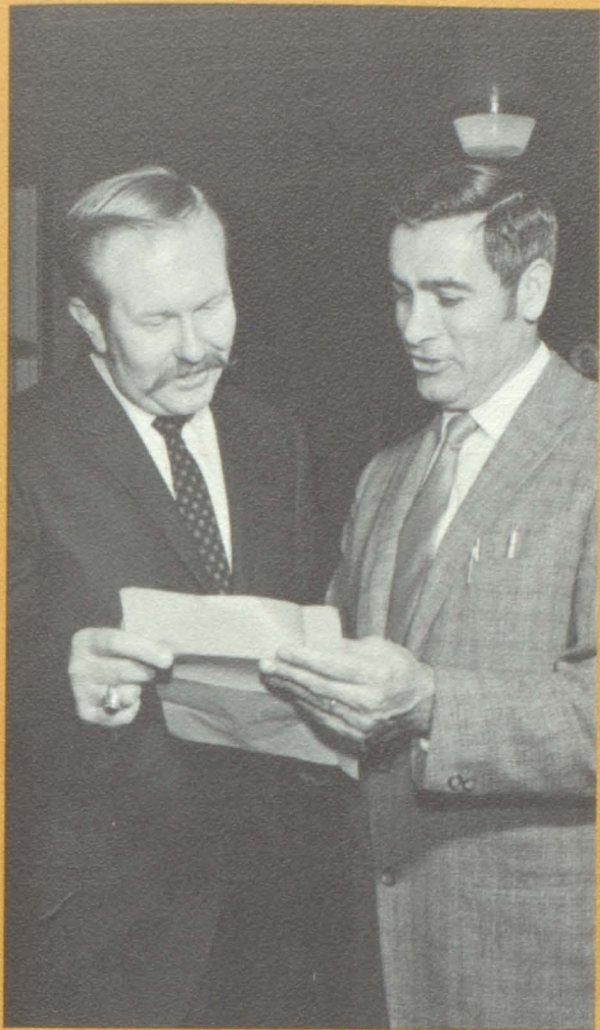
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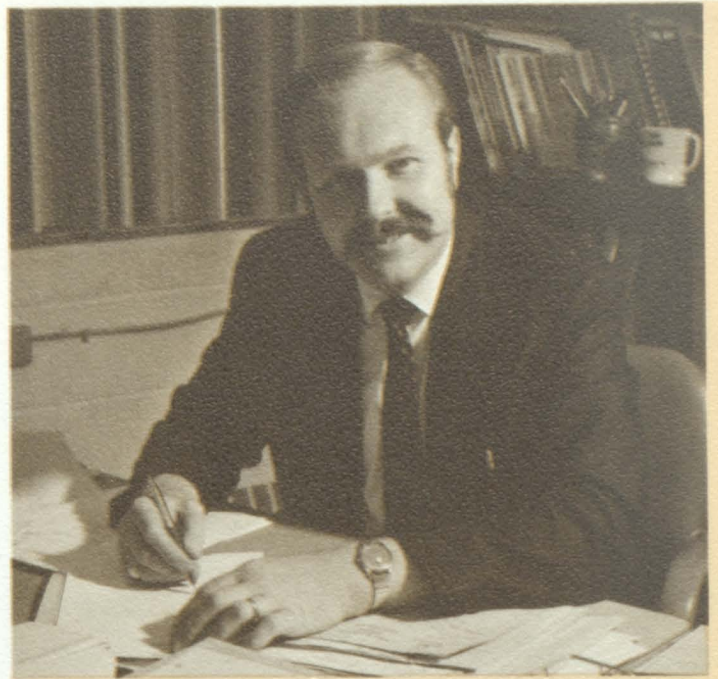
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ACADEMICS





Administration Wheels

Who is actually in charge of all the different classes, departments, and activities that make up Adams High? Our fearless leaders during our first year are Mr. Hawes and Mr. Mauti.

Faced with the difficult problem of starting a new high school, these administrators have got Adams High



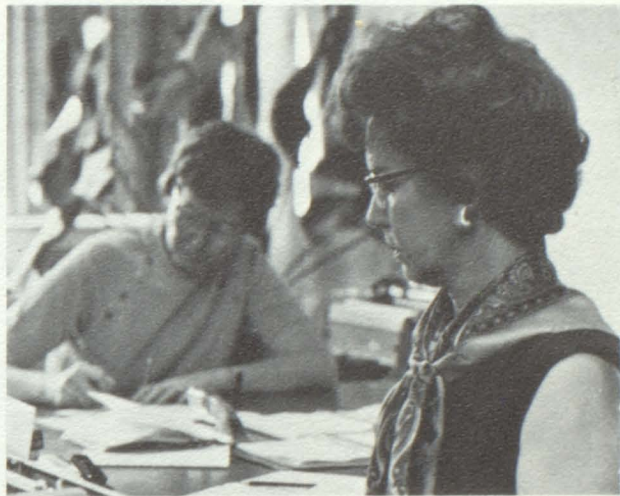


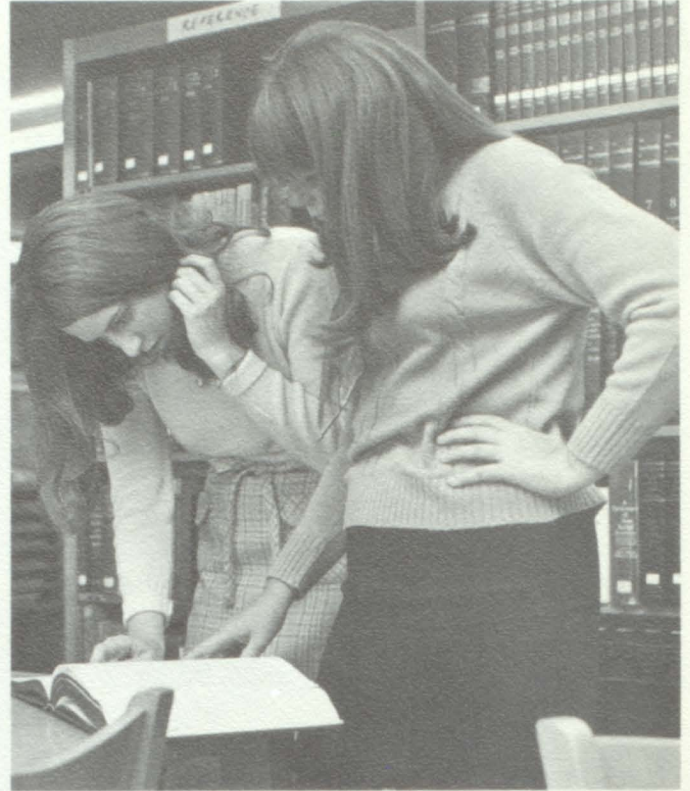
Starts Adams' Rolling

off to a superb start. Both Mr. Hawes and Mr. Mauti have shown genuine interest in the students of Adams and our activities. The combination of our students, faculty, and administrators makes Adams the great school it is and always will be.



FAR LEFT: Mr. Hawes' secretary Mrs. Betty Ambrose assists student council treasurer, Debi Durkee, in her duties. TOP LEFT: Mr. Ralph Hawes, Adams' first principal. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Dominic Mauti, our first assistant principal. BELOW: Mrs. Gowanlock, Mr. Mauti's secretary, makes a draft of the next morning's announcements. BOTTOM RIGHT: Attendance clerks, Mrs. Barbara Holmes and Carol Lamb, enjoy their work. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Miller and Leesa laugh when they hear, "Yes, I've died and I'm calling from heaven so I won't be in school today."





Librarians Must Be Well-Acquainted With a Variety of Subjects

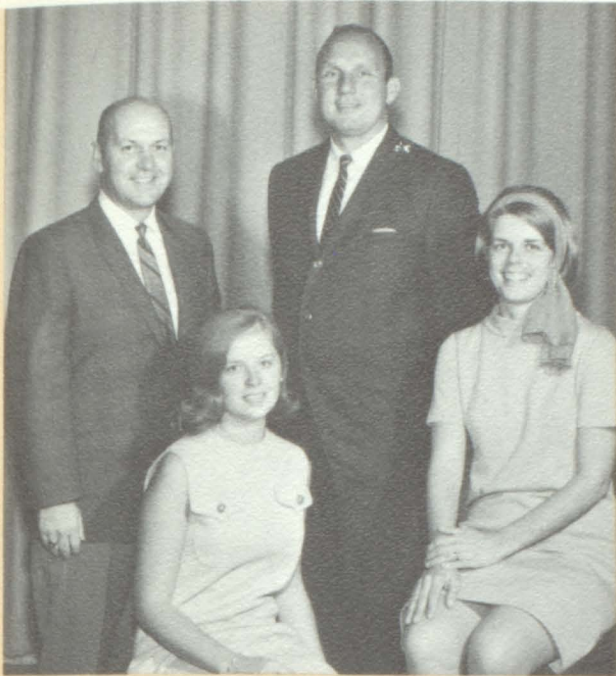
"Excuse me. I'm looking for a book on comparative advantages of Judaism over existentialism. Could you help me?"

"Could I use the September 20, 1957 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*?"

Such are the questions Adams' librarians are confronted with each day while running an efficient school library. Although Adams must share Rochester's library facilities temporarily, there still is an adequate amount of materials and time for research and outside reading.



TOP LEFT: Well-I, I was really looking for Valley of the Dolls. TOP RIGHT: Is THAT how you say "it" in French? ABOVE: Adams' two smiling librarians, Mrs. White and Mrs. Green.



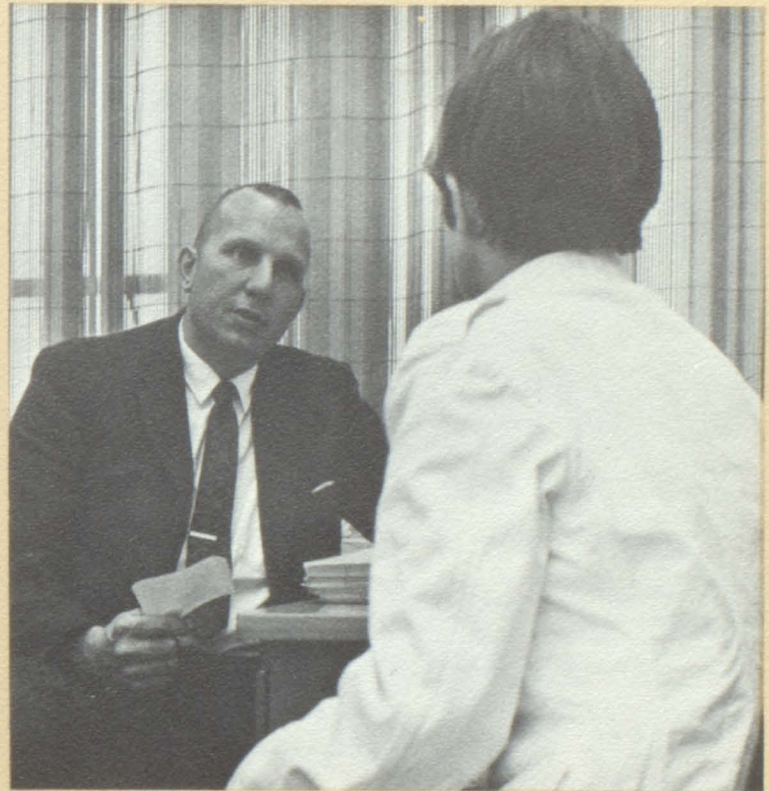
STANDING: Mr. Kemp, Mr. Parks. SEATED: Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Bogard.

Counselors Show True Concern for Students

Many Adams' students noticed this year that the staff in the counseling office demonstrated the spirit of a new school. In addition to being dedicated and qualified, the staff was more friendly to the individual student.

When a student walked into the counseling office, he was greeted by name and with a friendly smile. The students of Adams were not treated as if they were "numbers." Every counselor and secretary showed that they cared for all of the students, not just for the few assigned to them.

With such an excellent group of people working with them, the students at Adams cannot help being enthusiastic about their education.



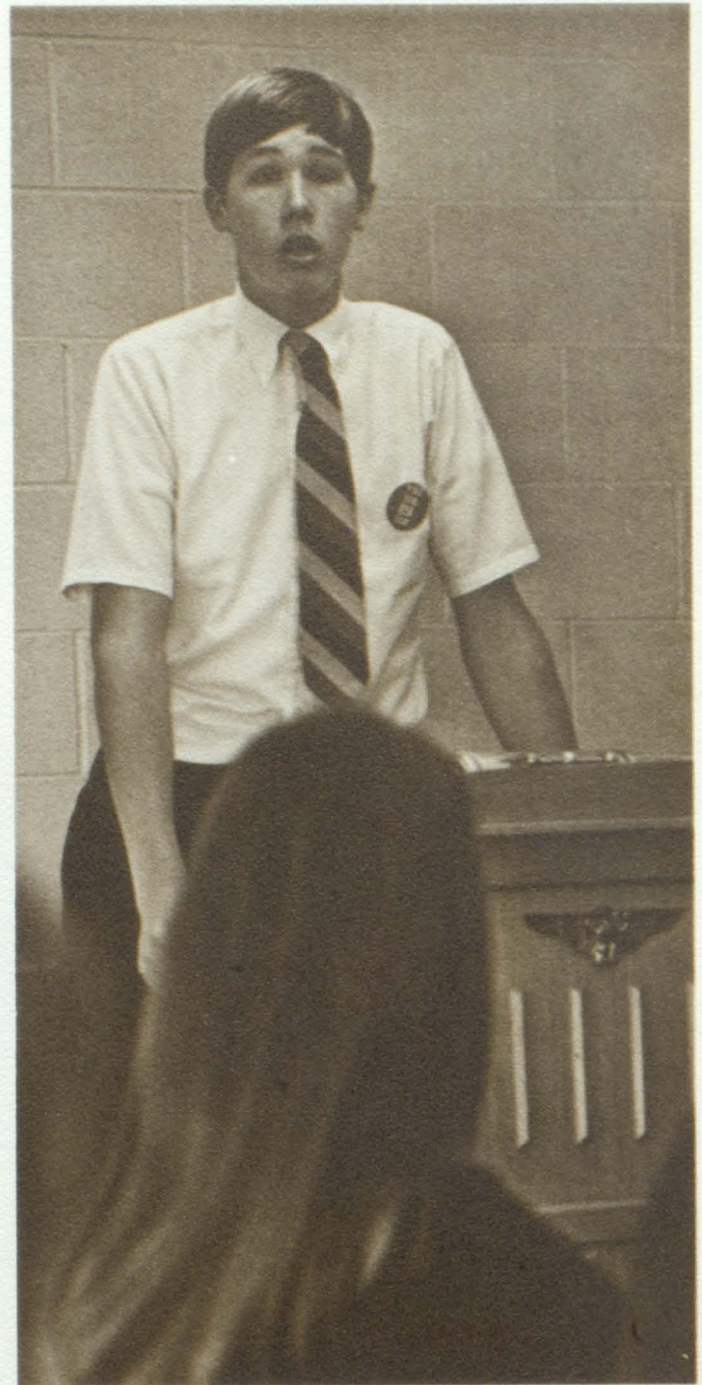
LEFT: Mrs. Cotton surveys more work with a grimace. ABOVE: "You mean you don't want to go to an all girls' school?"

Students Learn English Ain't That Bad

Many students have raised the question, "Why isn't English considered a foreign language?" To be sure, an entirely new vocabulary must be learned, including such words as "aphorism," "caesura," "metonymy," "onomatopoeia," "synecdoche," and "poetry." New skills are obtained and perfected, such as learning how to rewrite a two-page impromptu in five minutes and memorizing a thirty-word vocabulary list in the period before class. Preparations are made from the freshman year onward in an effort to achieve the pinnacle of success available to an Adams student - graduation from Senior English.

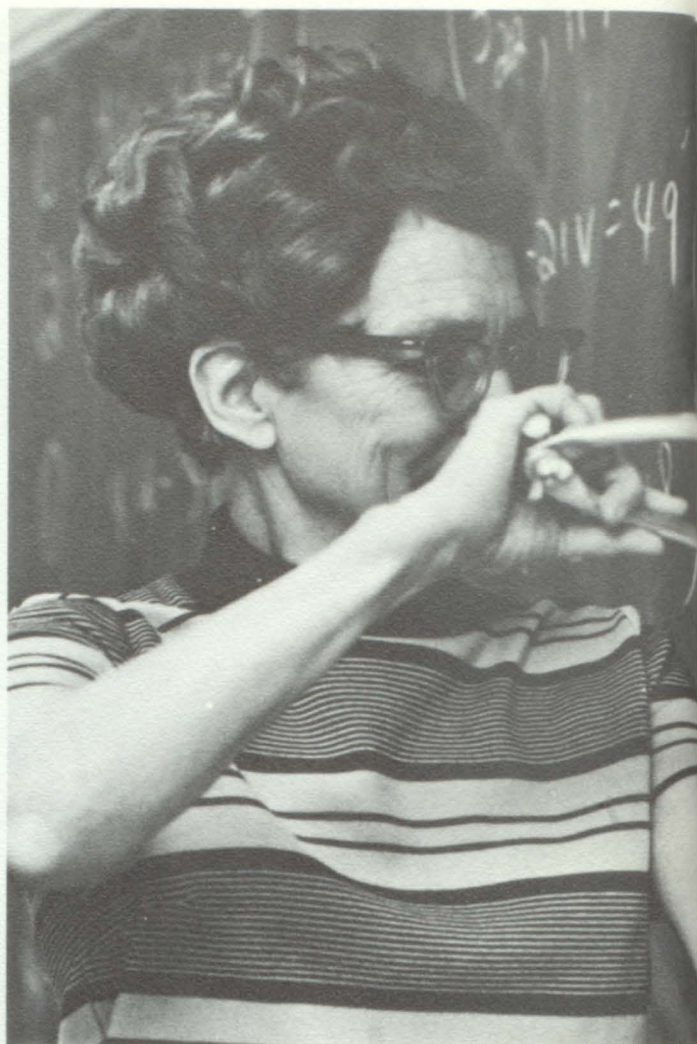
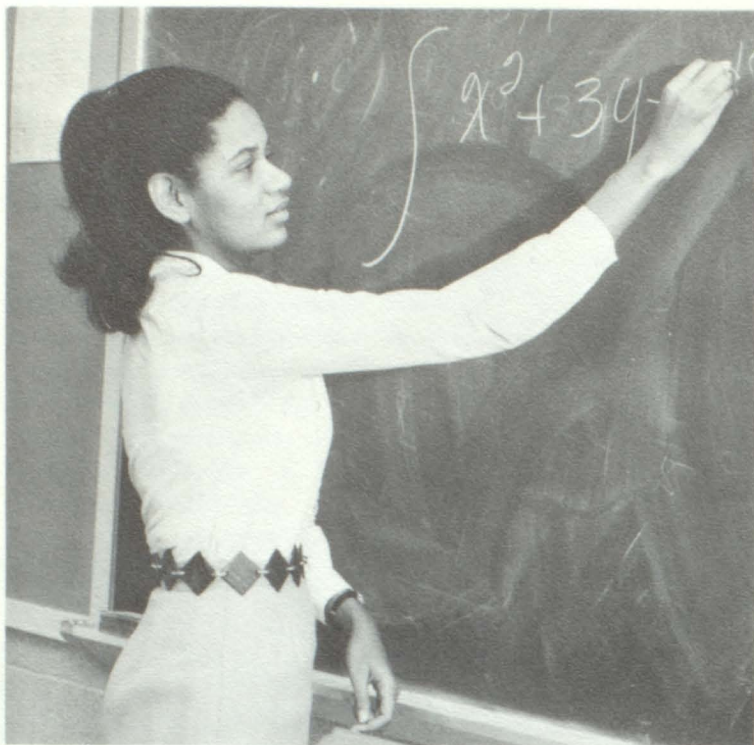


SEATED: Mrs. Stenzel, Mrs. Mallon, Miss Macklem, Miss Beck. STANDING: Mrs. Mastovich, Mrs. Gibson. MISSING: Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Olechowski.



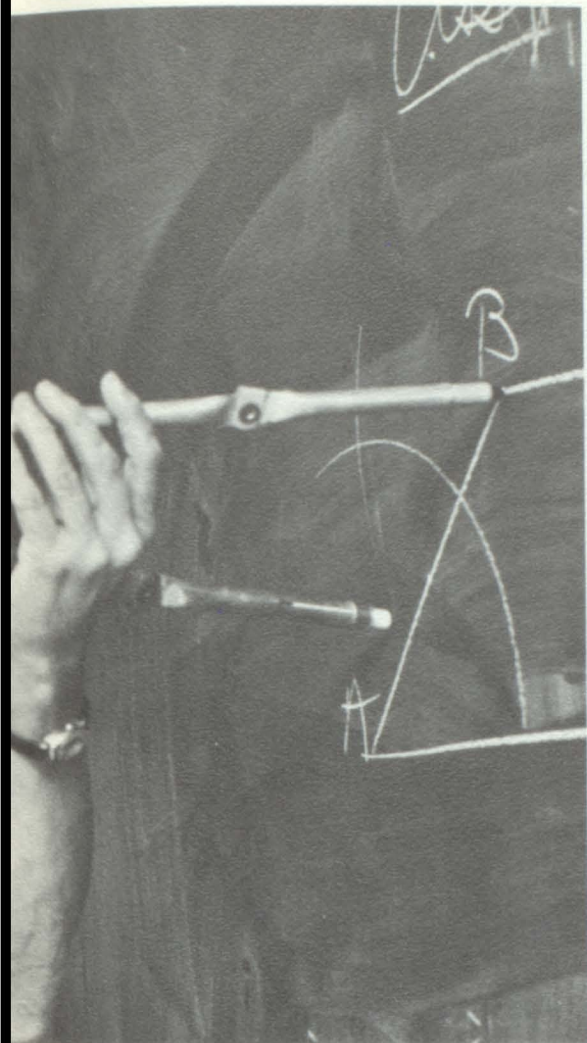
ABOVE: "You would have to ask me that question." TOP LEFT: Substitute teacher marvels at the extensive vocabulary of the Junior English student. TOP RIGHT: "On your mark, get set, go!" RIGHT: Seniors set a record in English class.





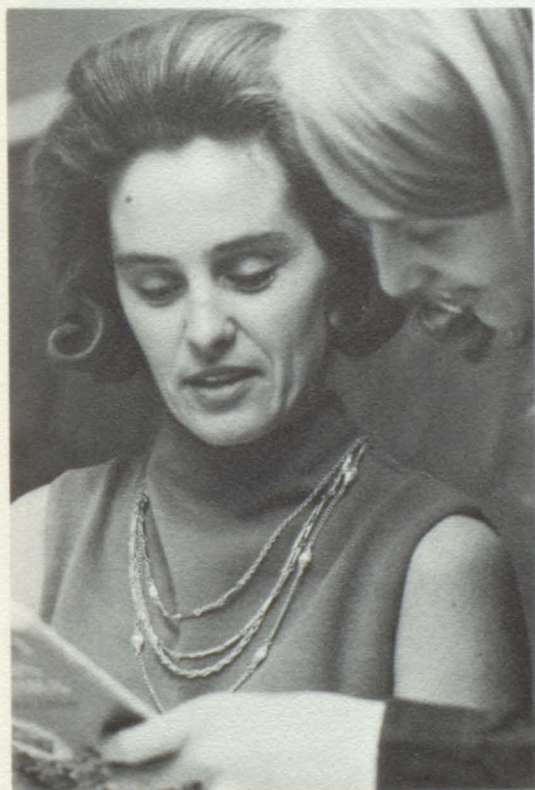
TOP LEFT: Student teacher Miss Miller explains a polynomial equation of two degrees in hopes of obtaining one. TOP CENTER: Mrs. Adams shows her students all the angles. ABOVE: Basketball Coach Kemp instructs a student chewing gum to "drop it in the basket." RIGHT: Mrs. Krull assists Patty Jones in solving a freshman puzzle from the ninth grade book of riddles. TOP RIGHT: "Let's see you balance your pencils like this. See? Those three years of algebra won't go to waste."

SEATED: Mrs. Scafuri, Mrs. Achs, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Krull. STANDING: Mr. Kemp, Mr. Gibson. MISSING: Mr. Pasbjerg.



Math Department Guides Adams' Students in The Numbers Racket

Notebooks full of mysterious numbers and names... whispered conversations... rub-outs... pay-offs... A Mafia controlled organization? No, just the math department at Adams High School. Students' notebooks are filled with homework papers containing hundreds of thousands of story problems. Mr. X's and Mrs. Y's create havoc in the pupil's mind. Whispered conversations, such as "You mean we did have a homework assignment?" or "Quiz? What quiz?!?", divert the prospective mathematicians' attention from his hard-working teacher; as the instructor cruelly rubs out a wrong problem on the blackboard. And the pay-offs? Well, naturally, they come from the increased knowledge a student possesses after a year in math class, be it Basic Math or Algebra III.



Adams' Experiment 70: Science Classes

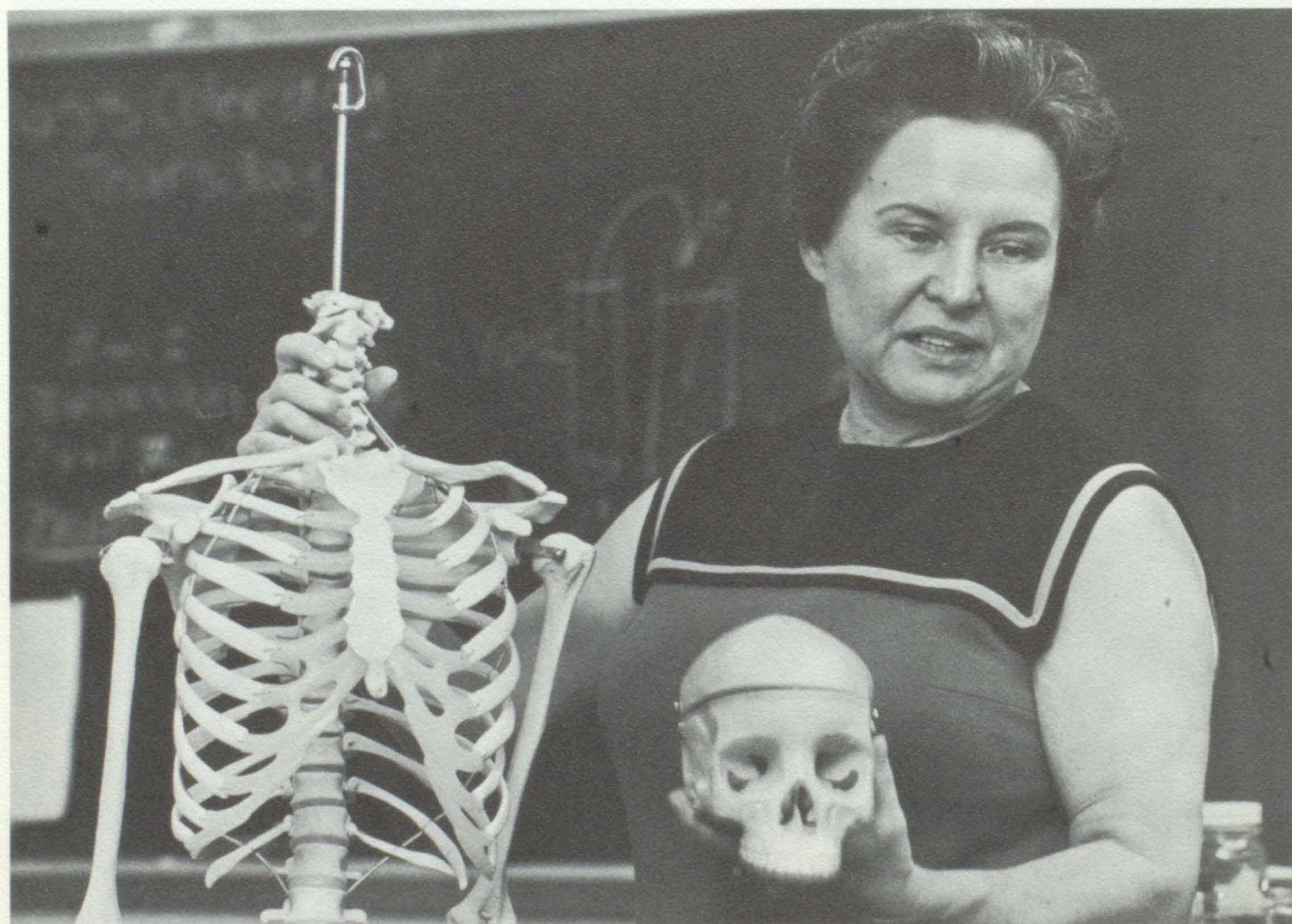
Science is the subject that "opens the door" to many mature developments in a constantly changing world. If this statement is true, why then are Adams' science teachers always seen working with such things as marbles, building blocks, sticks, balls, and boxes?

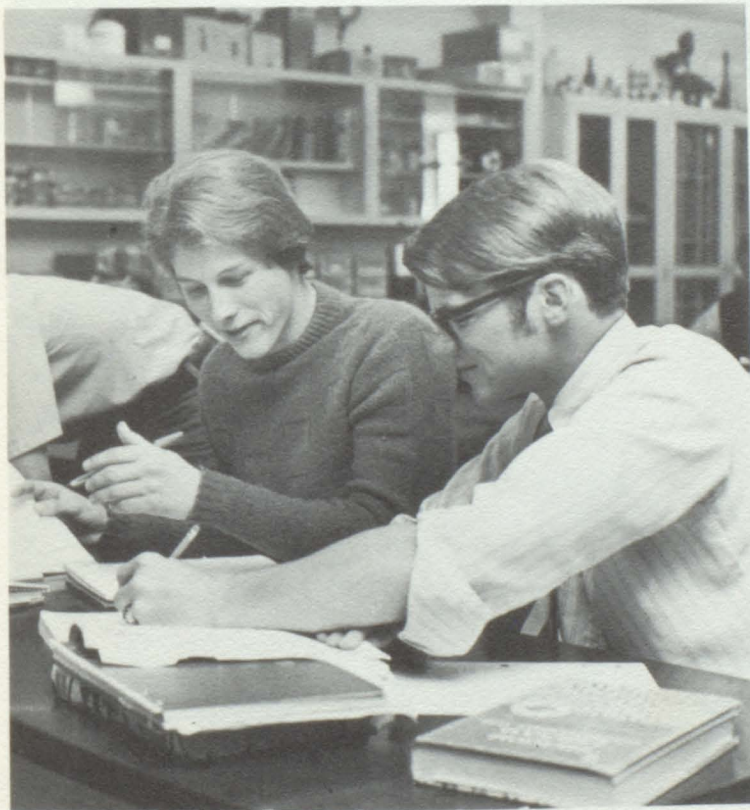
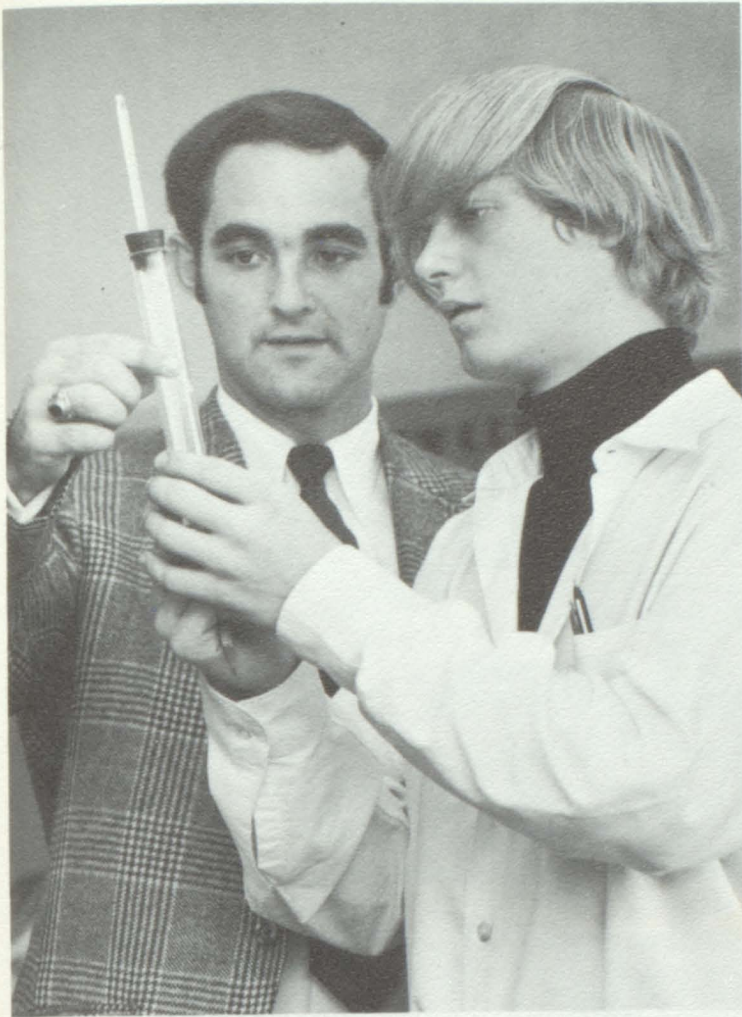
These instruments of the five and six year old generation are still finding their way into high school courses. The fact is, however, that life-size skeletons and organs of the body give Biology students a better understanding of the body functions, as well as indigestion.

Chemistry students are often entertained by bouncing rubber balls that represent huge molecules.

Students in physics class watch in amazement as the teacher displays his artistic ability by drawing blackboard diagrams in various colors of chalk.

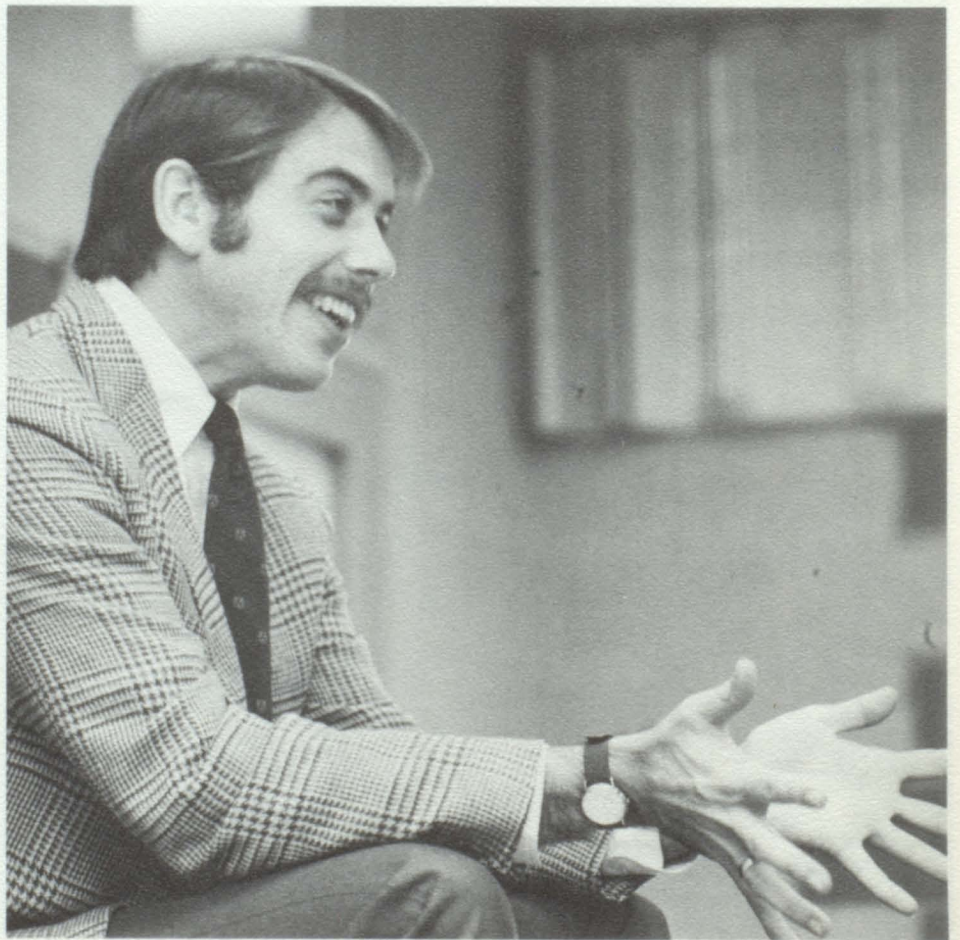
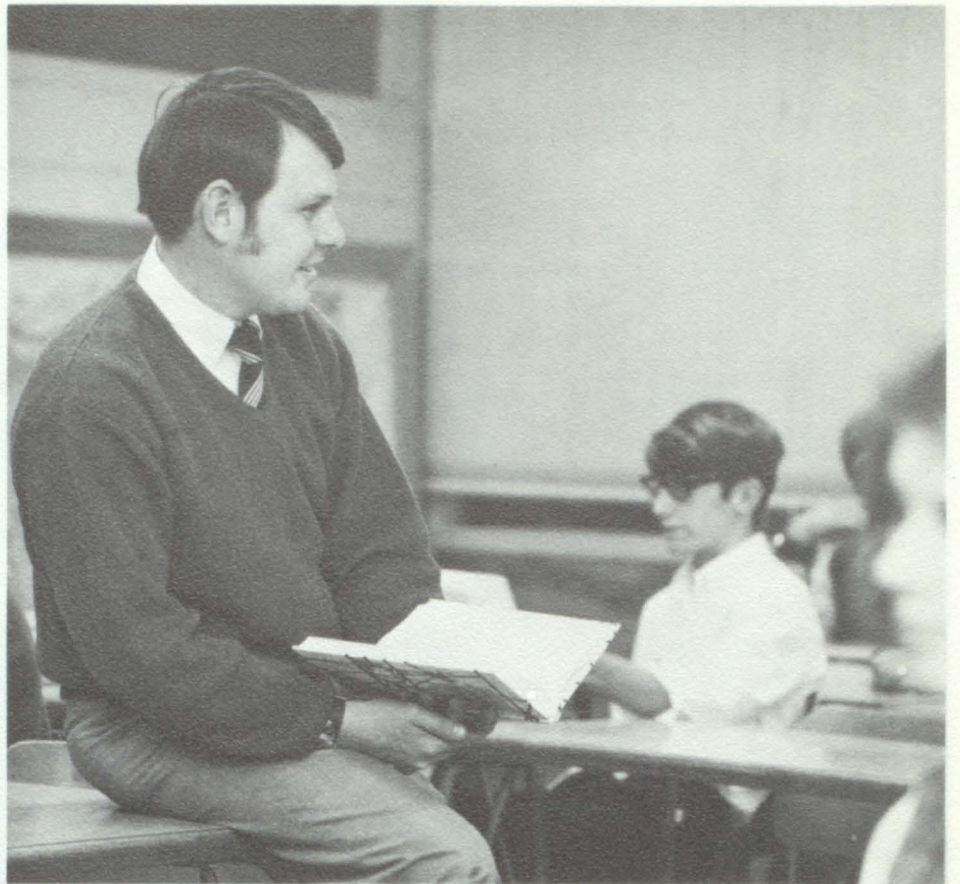
These are just a few examples of the ever-changing world of visual aids.





SEATED: Mrs. Talley. STANDING: Mr. White, Mr. Gibson. MISSING: Mr. Dunn, Mr. Barnard.

FAR TOP LEFT: "Physics: F-I-S-S-E-K-S". FAR LEFT: "See what happens when you don't do your homework?" TOP LEFT: "Are you ready for your shot?" LEFT: "Is that really her phone number?!" ABOVE: Rene Spade and Cathy Dwyer prepare atomic love potion.



Social Studies Reveal Past, Present, Future

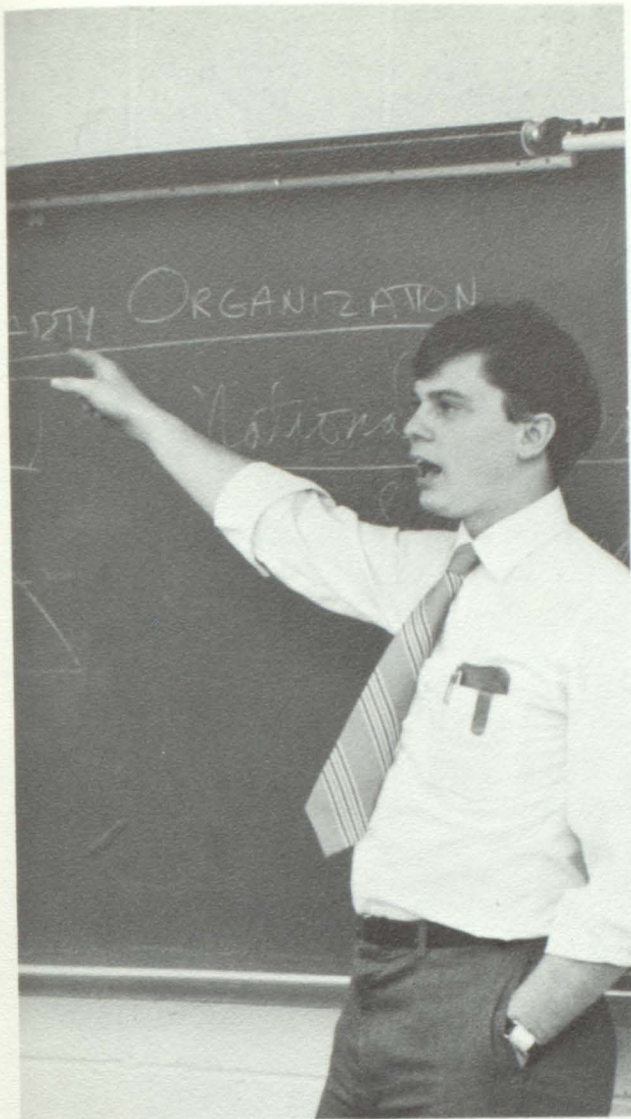
There is a surprising number of people who don't know where General Lee surrendered at the end of the Civil War or how many votes are in a two-thirds majority of the House of Representatives or the effects of barbituates on a person's reactions.

To remedy this dreadful situation, a group of teachers is involved in teaching history, government, and social living.

History class not only includes information on General Lee, but also facts of the many nations of the world.

Government class gives information on a two-thirds majority, party organization, and other interesting facts on the government of the United States. Social living class is concerned with various aspects of our society, which includes discussion of racial problems, sex, and the hazards of drugs.

A successful graduate of these courses can feel confident that he will never be confused when discussing history or politics while on a trip.



SEATED: Miss Hewitt, Mr. Watson, Mr. Ryan. STANDING: Mr. Riley, Mr. Piasecki. MISSING: Mr. Gierke, Mr. Miller.

FAR TOP LEFT: Mr. Gierke establishes classroom policy. TOP CENTER: "Did you know that in the 1960 presidential election, over sixty per cent of the women voters voted for Kennedy because of his handsome features?" FAR LEFT: "Well, you see, it's like this." TOP LEFT: Mr. Miller discusses how to have a successful party. ABOVE: The Fall of the Roman Empire never had it so bad until it fell into the hands of Miss Hewitt's freshman world history class.



SEATED: Mrs. Heidenreich, Mr. Pazevic. STANDING: Mrs. Seidenfaden. MISSING: Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Snow.

Languages Open The Doors to New Cultures

While the mastering of the English language is sufficiently difficult for most students, there are a few enterprising people who are trying to grasp a second language such as French, German, Spanish, and Russian. The teachers who are helping these people learn a second language from one of the best foreign language departments in the county. When a student learns a foreign language, he must learn new vocabulary, new verb tenses, and even a new alphabet. However, the foreign language can be a useful tool in the further understanding of this complicated and confusing world.



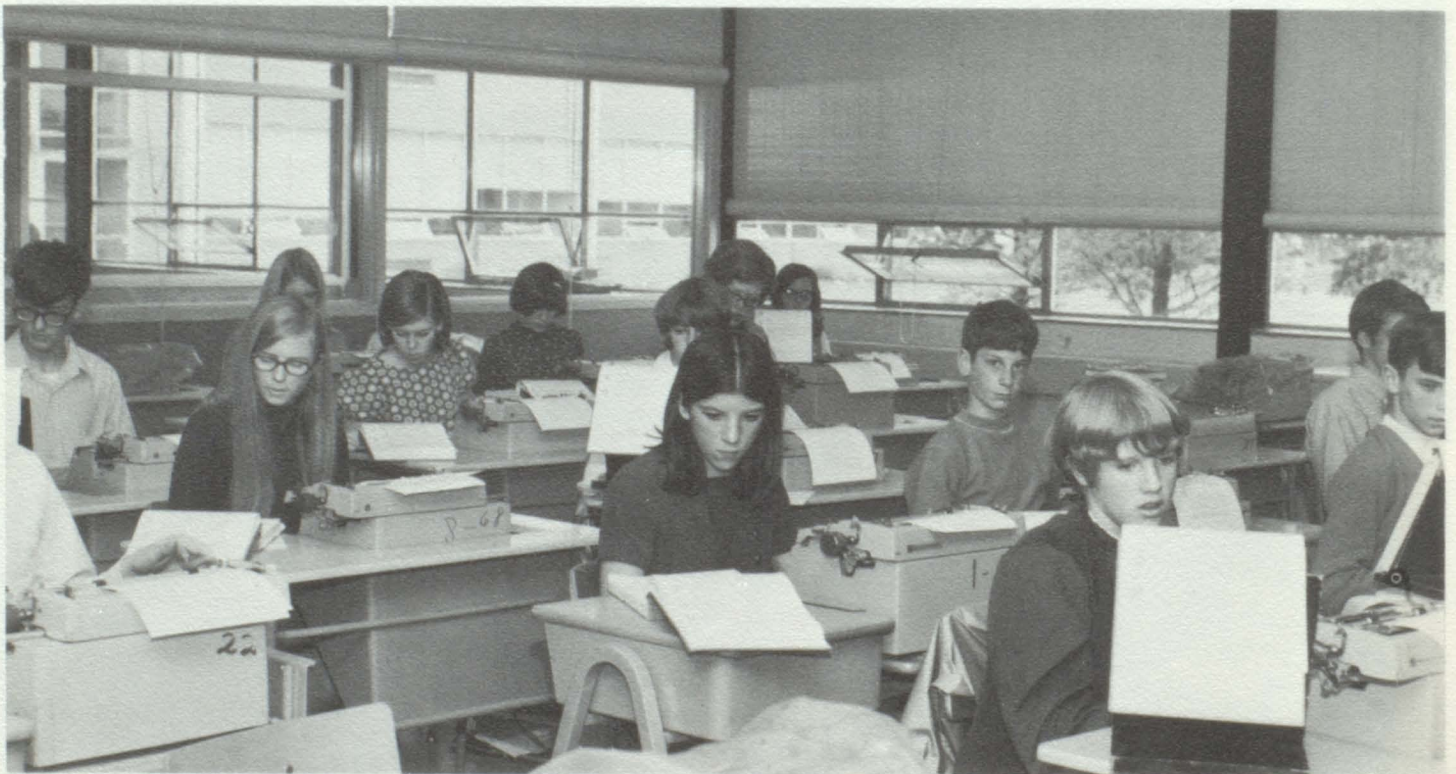
TOP LEFT: Spain is not the only country studied by Spanish students. They get a taste of Brazil, Cuba, Puerto Rico and other Spanish-speaking countries. FAR LEFT: Language students make frequent invigorating visits to the language lab. Of course, some simply make frequent visits. LEFT: Mrs. Snow listens appreciatively to the "well-developed" accents of her German I students. ABOVE: "You little devil you."

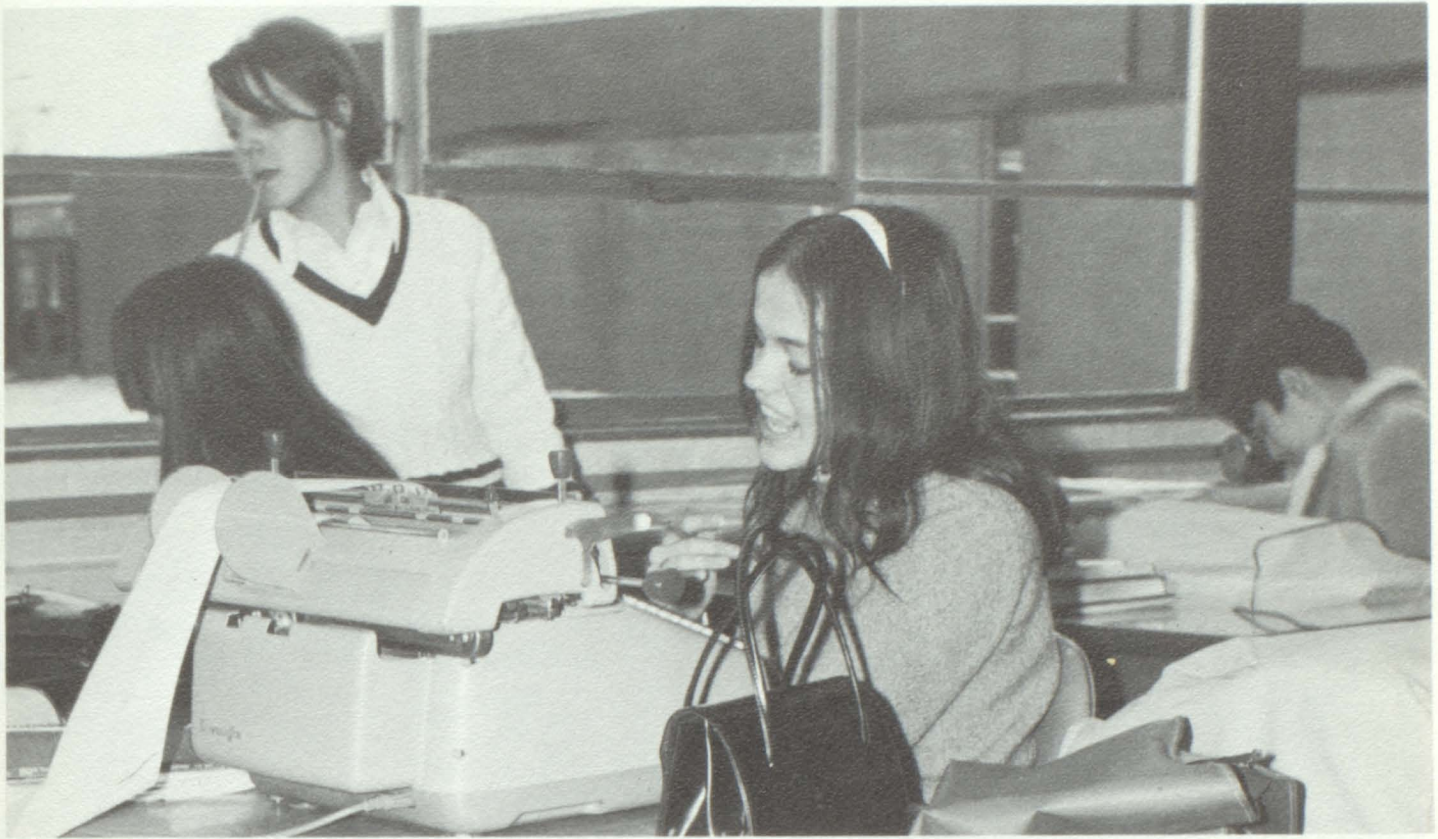


Mr. Perry, Mrs. Schmitz, Mr. Leonard.



BOTTOM: Excedrin headache number 1060 strikes this typing class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Leonard aids a baffled typist. RIGHT: Mrs. Schmitz gives her typing class its daily assignment. FAR RIGHT: "Hey! This total actually turned out right!"





Adams Is Open for Business

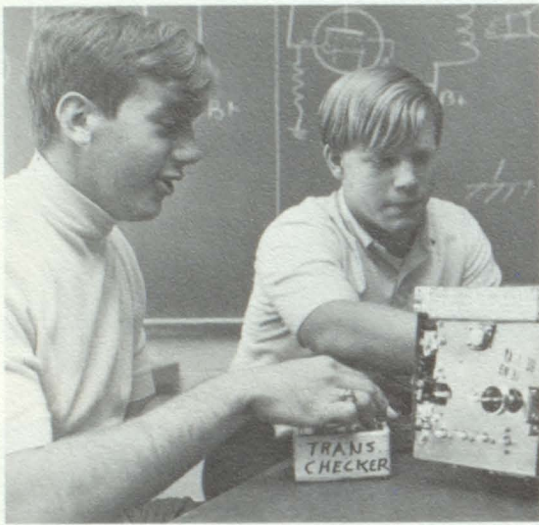


Imagine a company devoid of secretaries and accountants. Think of a town without businessmen. It's a little frightening to imagine isn't it?

A high school Business Department such as ours at Adams helps keep that picture from becoming a reality. Courses such as typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are offered to train our future secretaries, accountants, and businessmen.

The retailing course has even formed its own organization known as the Decca club. Its function is to make available to the students those articles necessary for their studies which would not otherwise be accessible to them at school. It sells paperback books, paper, pencils and other frequently needed items.

It is obvious that our business department has the welfare of the community and student body in mind.



TOP: Mr. Lawrence helps Mike Pellerito with a drafting problem. LEFT: The minds of these electronic students are running on alternating currents. BOTTOM LEFT: Shop builds strong bodies twelve ways. TOP RIGHT: Adams High is the closest draft center. BOTTOM RIGHT: Shop students learn techniques.



Mr. Kosenthal, Mr. Schmidt. MISSING: Mr. Lawrence.



Adams' Shop Classes Set the Machines



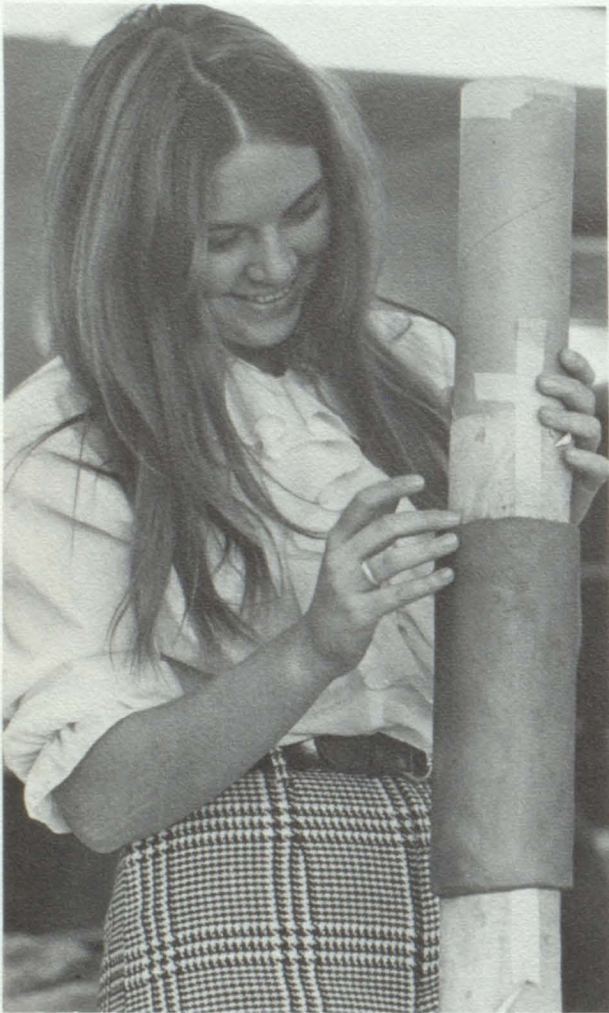
In Motion

Industrial Art classes worked on two main projects during the 1969-70 school year. Art and Industrial Art students combined efforts and presented "The Student Art and Industrial Art Exhibit." This was an exhibit shown in the spring with refreshments served for the students. "The Michigan Industrial Education Society Detroit News Project Fair" in Grand Rapids has had Rochester's competition for the past three years. Out of 36 projects entered in the first two years, Rochester made a fine showing with 19 winning projects.



Art Advocates Active At Adams

The Adams Art Department worked to make their school beautiful this year. Before Christmas, the art hall was decorated brightly with frosty trees and shining snowflakes. The art students also presented the Art Fair where the student body could shop for attractive Christmas gifts made by the artists themselves. RAHS students may certainly be proud of the talented young art masters developing their skills at Adams.



*TOP: Students show enthusiasm in their projects.
BOTTOM: Aw come on! How do I get my pot off this paper tube?*



Mrs. Cohoe, Mrs. Montgomery.

What Will Adams' Homemaking Class

Cook Up Next?

Homemaking classes have been busy cooking and sewing during the 1969-1970 school year.

Boys' Foods classes surprised all with their cooking ability during the first semester. The second half of the year was twice as surprising – the boys took a hand at sewing! The boys displayed such fine talents in cooking and sewing that they might make good bachelors!

To prevent that catastrophe, the girls have worked twice as hard to show off their fine homemaking talents. The freshman and sophomore girls' homemaking classes spent most of the year learning the basics for keeping their friends in "stitches" and their family's mouths drooling. The junior and senior classes concentrated on perfecting their skills so that their excellence could not possibly be surpassed.

May the best hand win!

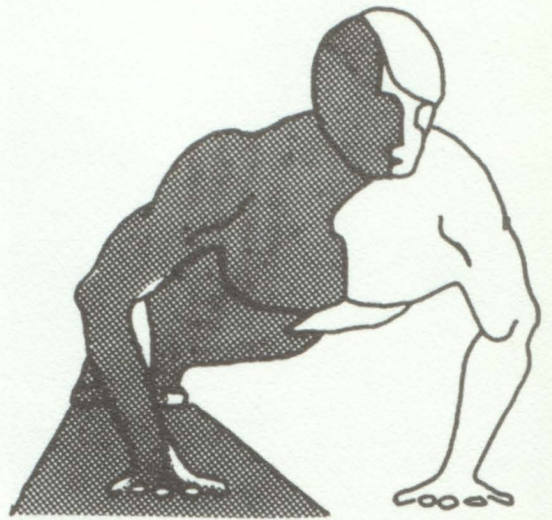
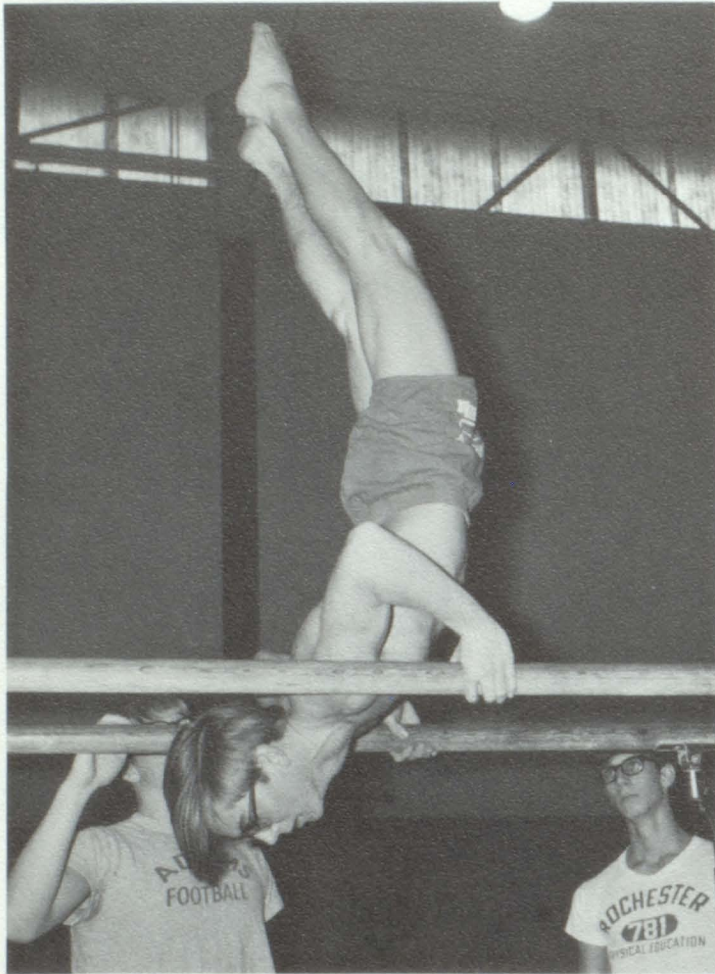


Mrs. Irish, Mrs. Wilbur.

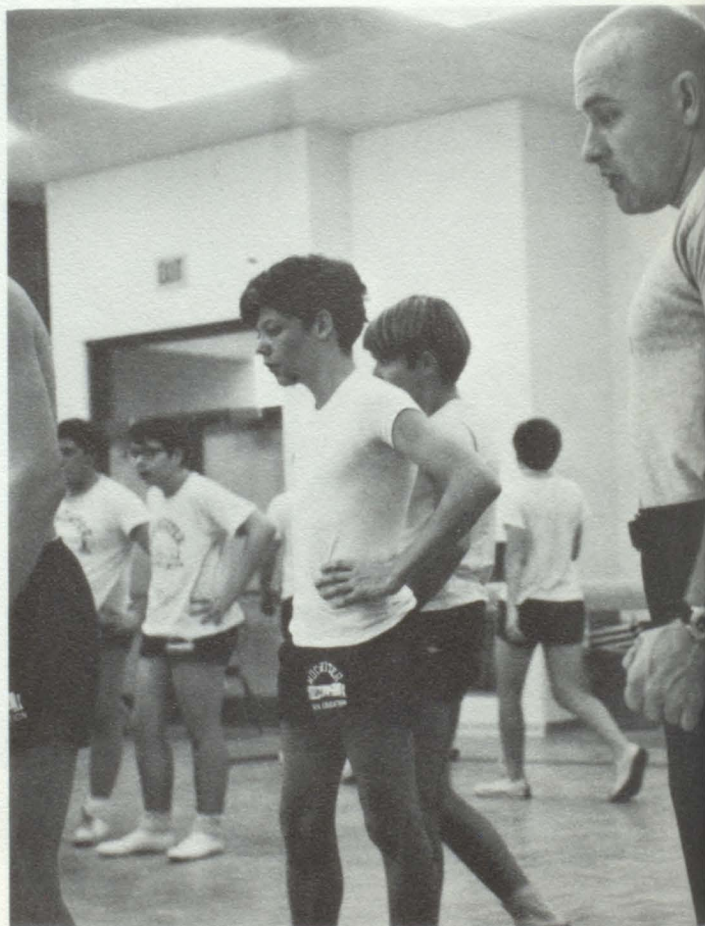
*TOP: Debbie Cottrell stops her stitches as she realizes she just sewed her snap upside down.
BOTTOM: Next time try sewing the material!*

Hard Work Shapes Adams'

Rochester Adams had three professional muscle builders: Miss Craven, Mr. Cuppy, and Mr. Hasse. With their expert know-how and their dedicated interest, these wonder people develop the lads and lassies into trim Highlanders. 100 pushups? 40 laps? Oh, my aching back!!



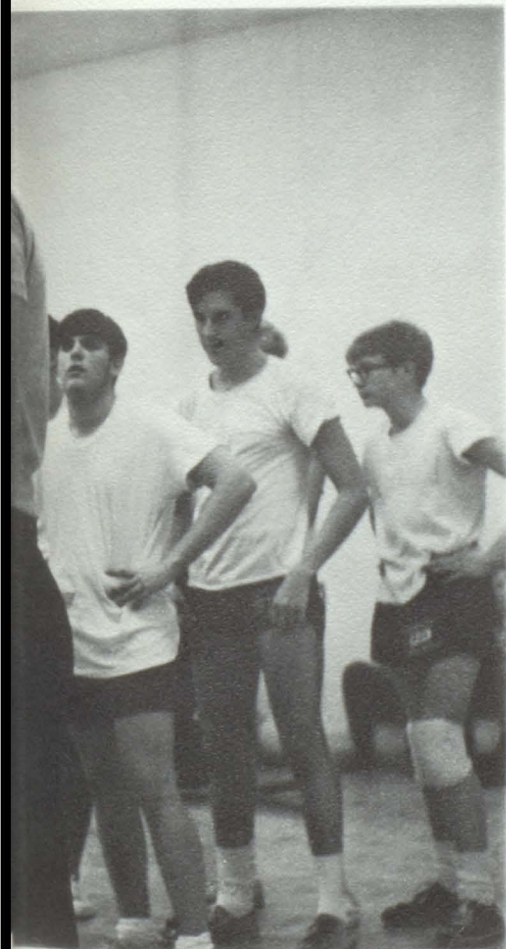
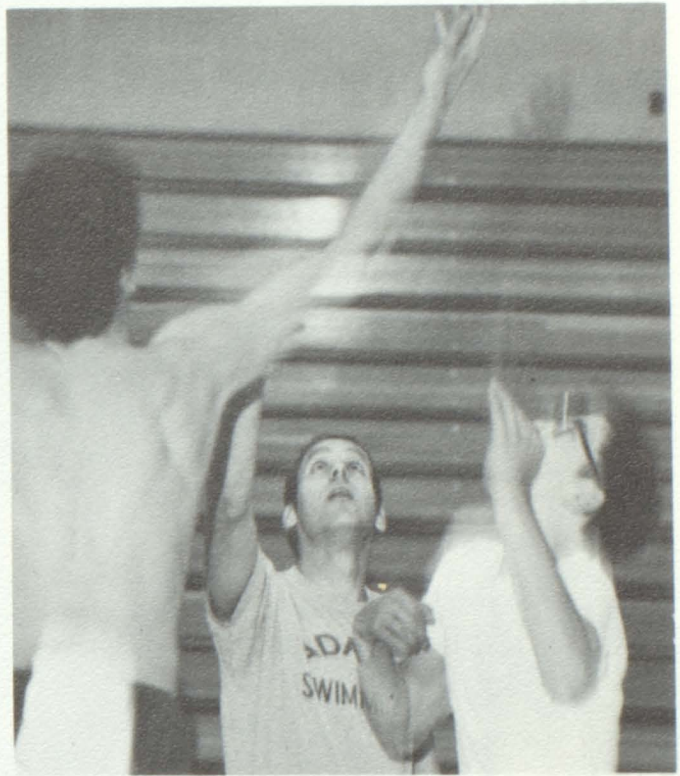
LEFT: Gary Campbell demonstrates his gymnastic ability. BELOW: All right you guys, do it right or don't do it at ALL! FAR TOP RIGHT: We've been saved! FAR RIGHT: Look out below!



Phys Ed Students



SEATED: Miss Craven, Mr. Cuppy. STANDING: Mr. Hasse, Mr. Watson.



The Music Department Unites In Harmony

Longfellow once said, "Music is the universal language of mankind." This year, some of the musical minded students of Adams High are learning to sing and play that "universal language." The leaders in this effort are: Mr. Leshley, Choir; and Mr. Moss, Band. Both of these music instructors bring culture and enrichment into the lives of their students for at least one hour a day. The students also practice at home to perfect the many compositions they play and sing during the year. The fruits of these efforts are exhibited to the student body in various concerts and performances throughout the school year. With their new brown and gold uniforms, the band and choirs display the spirit of Adams High.



ABOVE: It doesn't look like they're talking about the music, does it? FAR TOP: The boys rap with Mr. Leshley. RIGHT TOP: Mrs. Miller II makes her debut. MIDDLE: The angelic

Concert Choir makes "heavenly" music. BOTTOM: All the talented people in vocal music classes united in song for the Christmas assembly.



Adams' Bands Set



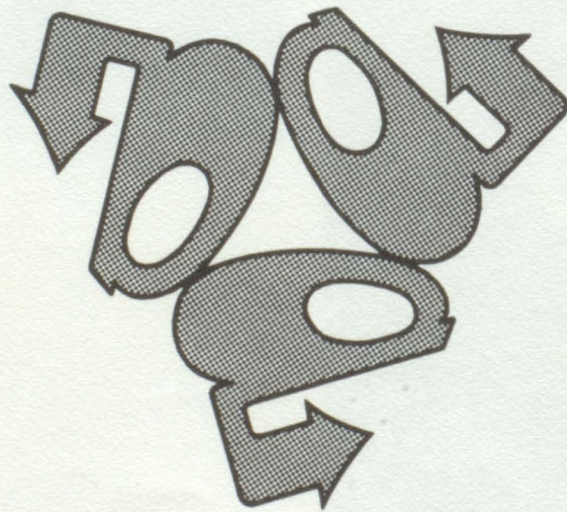
ABOVE: Mr. Moss molds Adams' first instrumental department into one of which Adams can be proud. CENTER: Pep Band, led by Cathy Irvine, adds extra bounce to pep assemblies and sport activities. CENTER LEFT: OOM-Pa-Pa-OOM-Pa-Pa. CENTER RIGHT: Cathy Irvine works her fingers to the bone playing her renowned trumpet. FAR RIGHT TOP: Flute players play big part in band. MIDDLE: Nina Grech blows her French horn. BOTTOM: "One hundred and ten cornets playing proudly."



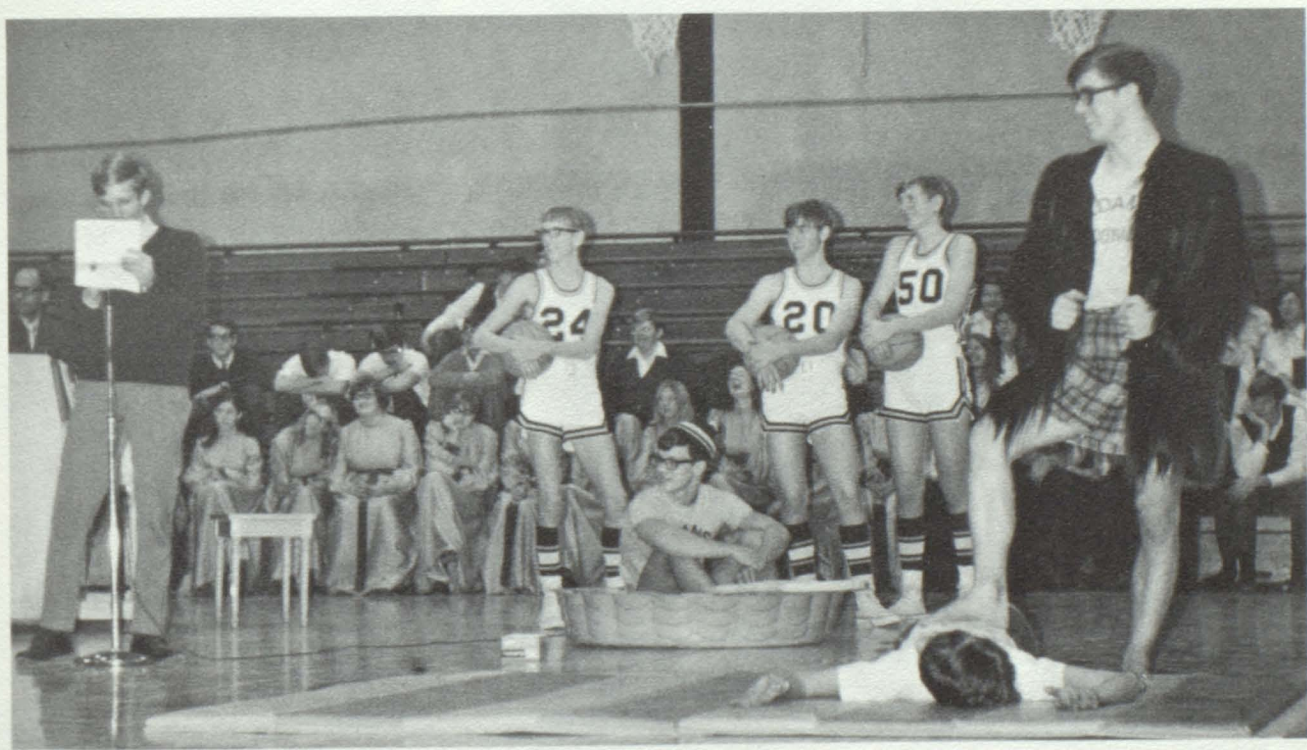
School's Tempo



*We'll Find a New
Way Of Living*



ACTIVITIES





Rochester's Centennial Year Filled With Many Splendid Events

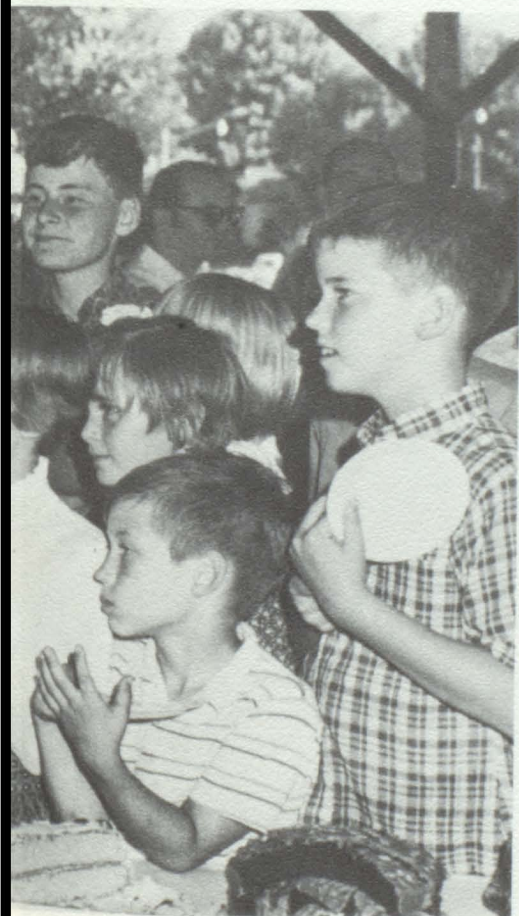
One hundred years as a village was the reason for the many gala festivities which took place in Rochester during 1969.

Rochester celebrated its centennial year with many exciting parades and pageants that were reminiscent of the late 1800's. The events included a Paint Creek boat race, a Rugby game, town promenades, and a week-long September celebration.

Attending the events were many spirited Rochester citizens and local politicians. These people, along with spectators from the surrounding area, made Rochester's 100th Birthday party a truly magnificent success.



FAR LEFT: Typical "beardless wonder" escapes the throes of the Keystone Cops. LEFT: Highlanders are everywhere!!! RIGHT: Centennial belles in the good old summer time. BELOW RIGHT: Bridging the generation gap? BELOW: Centennial Chairman Boeberitz slices Rochester's 100 year birthday cake.



Classes Kickoff 'Forthcoming'

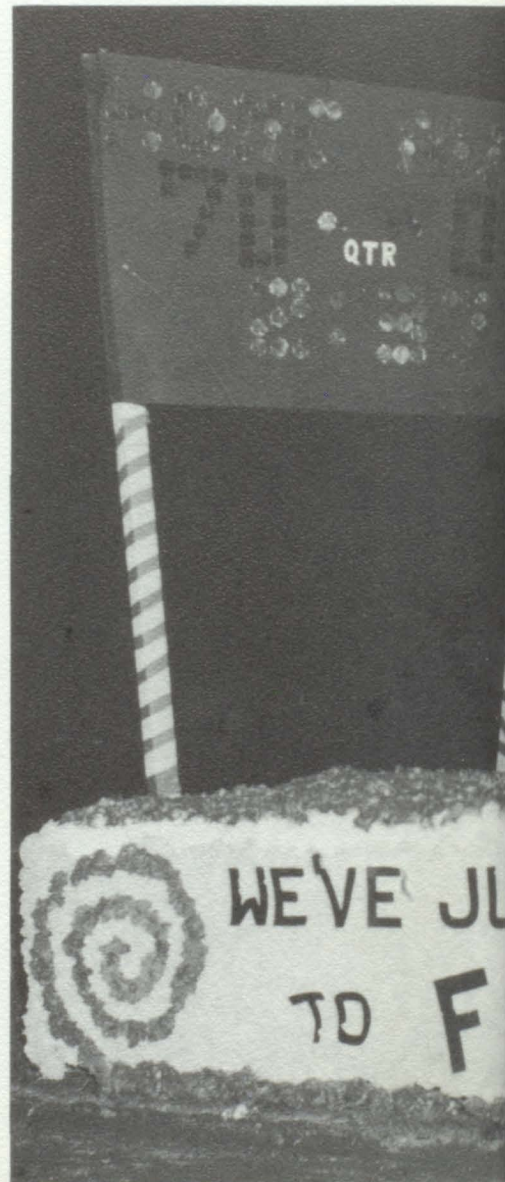
With Skits and Floats

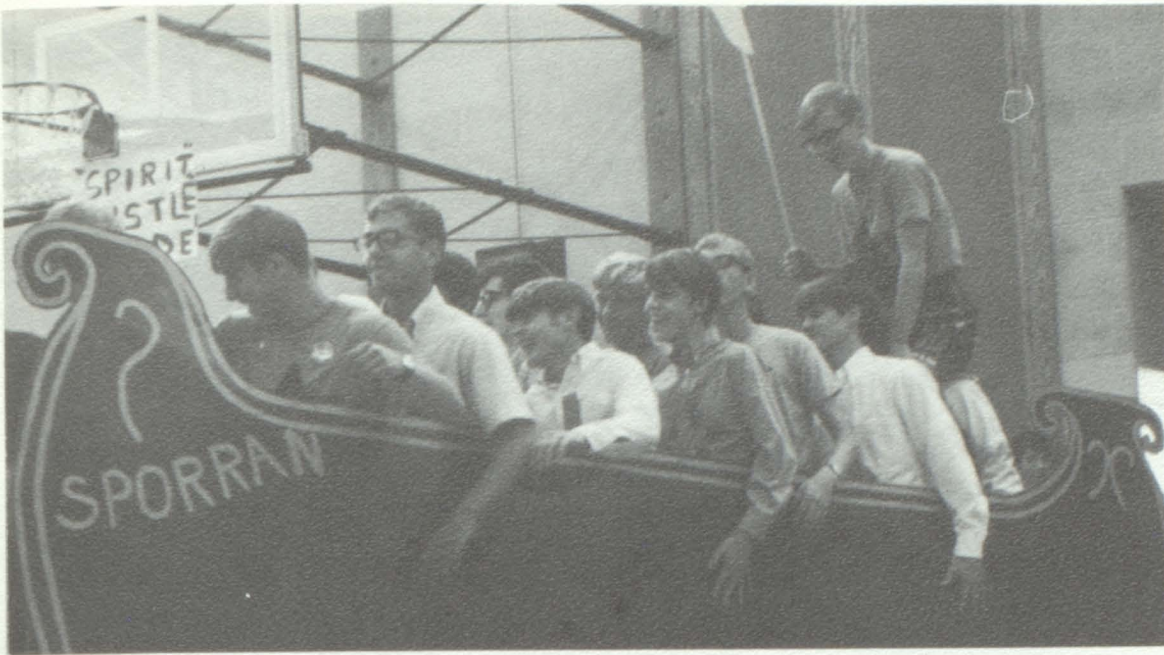
With no alumni to "come home," Adams High School marked its first year with an appropriately titled "Forthcoming." Activities began Tuesday night with the BG bowl between the Junior and Senior girls which ended in a tie, 8-8. Brown and gold day was on Wednesday, followed by class colors day and support-your-team day.

Class skits were the highlight of a spirit-filled week. The Junior skit won the competition with "The Legend of the Highlander." The Senior skit was based on Paul Revere's ride; the Sophomore skit dealt with the future

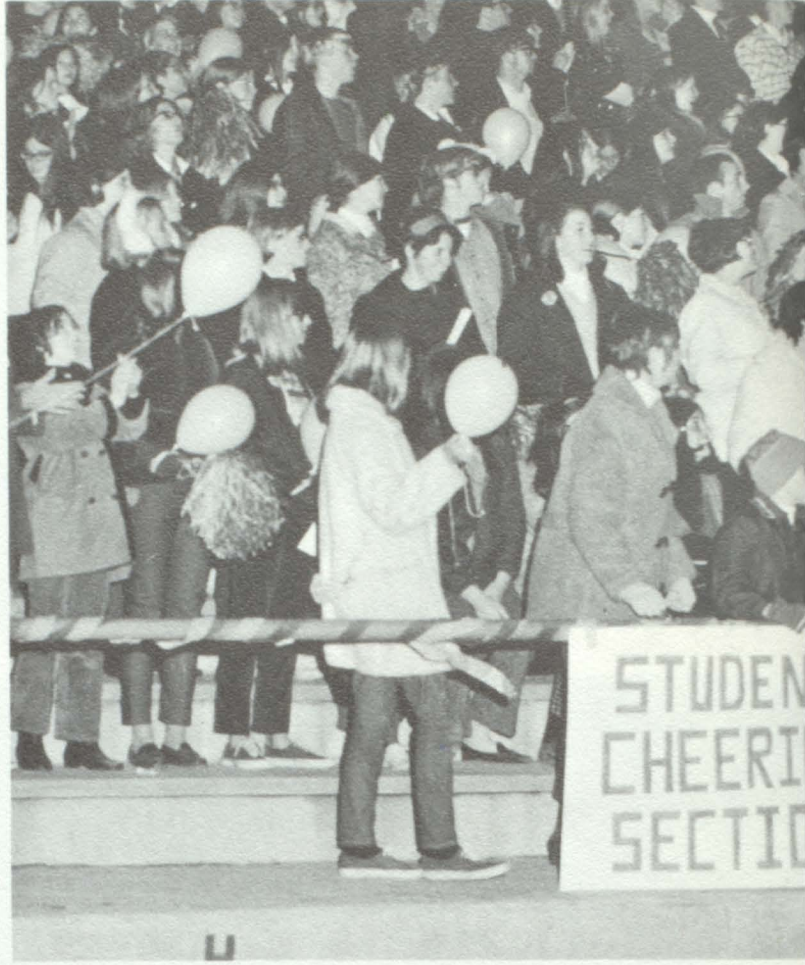
opening of our school.

The Seniors accumulated the most points for Spirit Week by winning the Spirit Keg and "Best Float" award. The theme for floats this year was "Famous Quotations." The Senior Float was titled "We've Just Begun To Fight." The Juniors used "I Came, I Saw, I Conquered" as their quotation and the Sophomores chose "We'll Take The High Road, You Take The Low Road." The Freshmen based their float on the quote "The Only Good Indian Is A Dead Indian."





BOTTOMLEFT: "It's two o'clock, y'all!" TOP LEFT: The Old Testament will never be the same. TOP RIGHT: Stroke! Stroke! Stroke! ABOVE RIGHT: "Hi-O Silver... away!" CENTER: The attractive Senior float placed first in the competition.



The "Forthcoming" Court included: Randi Bronson, Freshman; Nancy Stoutenburg, Sophomore; Michelle Willis, Sophomore; Linda Bailey, Freshman. Standing: Tina Cohoe, Junior; Denise Marecki, Senior; Bernie Abbate, Senior; Karen Mangold, Junior, Kathy Koza reigned as "Forthcoming" queen.

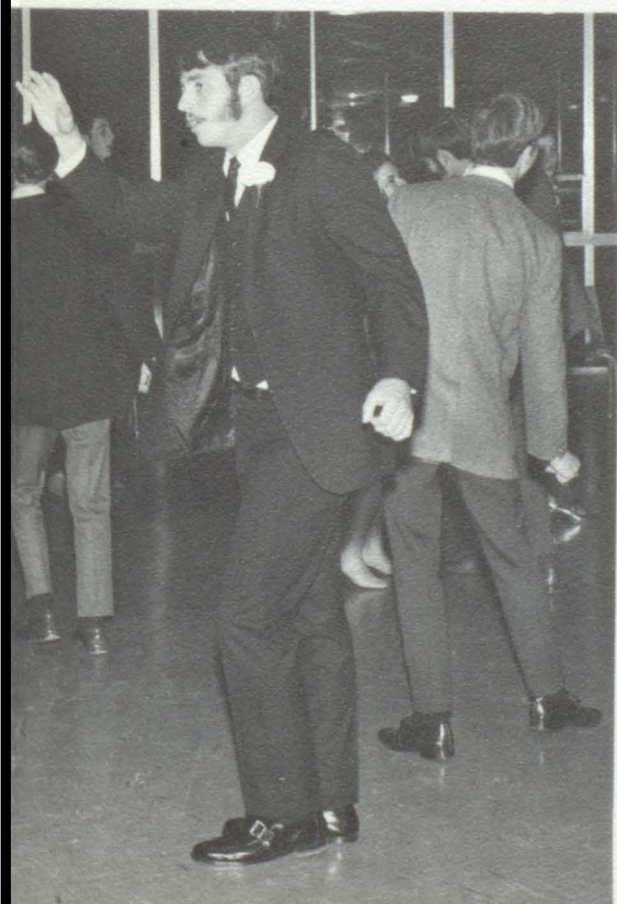
Spirited Fans





FAR LEFT: Mike Pellerito eludes pursuing Chieftains to score a touchdown. CENTER: Adams students watch with enthusiastic interest as Highlanders prepare to score. ABOVE: Dave Konderik crowns Kathy Koza Rochester Adams "Forthcoming" Queen. BELOW: The hunter and the hunted.

See Kathy Crowned Highlanders Downed



Kathy Koza graciously accepted the crown to become Adams' first "Forthcoming" queen. The crowning took place before a capacity crowd during half time of the Adams-Utica Forthcoming game. Despite a gallant fight on the part of the Highlanders, Rochester-Adams was downed by Utica, 54-6.

Another first for Rochester-Adams was the Forthcoming dance held the following evening. Members of all four classes of Adams High attended this semi-formal dance.

The theme of the dance was "Love Makes The World Go Round." Approximately seventy-five couples danced to the beat of the "Blues Picnic" from Warren. The dance proved to be a memorable occasion for all who attended.



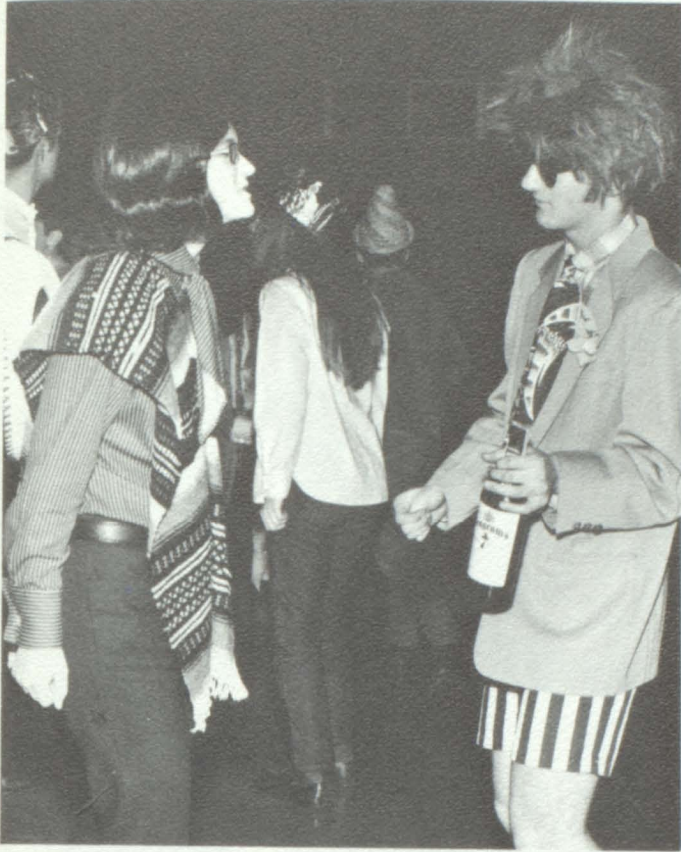
Language Clubs Sponsor Pre-Lent Fling ... The Dance To Light Your Fire



Traditionally, France, Germany, and Spain celebrate the few remaining days before Lent with lavish masquerade parties, scrumptious food, and continuous entertainment. On a smaller scale, the respective language clubs at Adams combined efforts to put on a combination "Mardi gras-Fasching-Carnival" dance entitled "Inferno."

Entertained by two local rock bands, "East" and "Reed's Scandal," students attempted to recognize their costumed friends. The dance was considered a "turn-about;" boys or girls could invite dates.

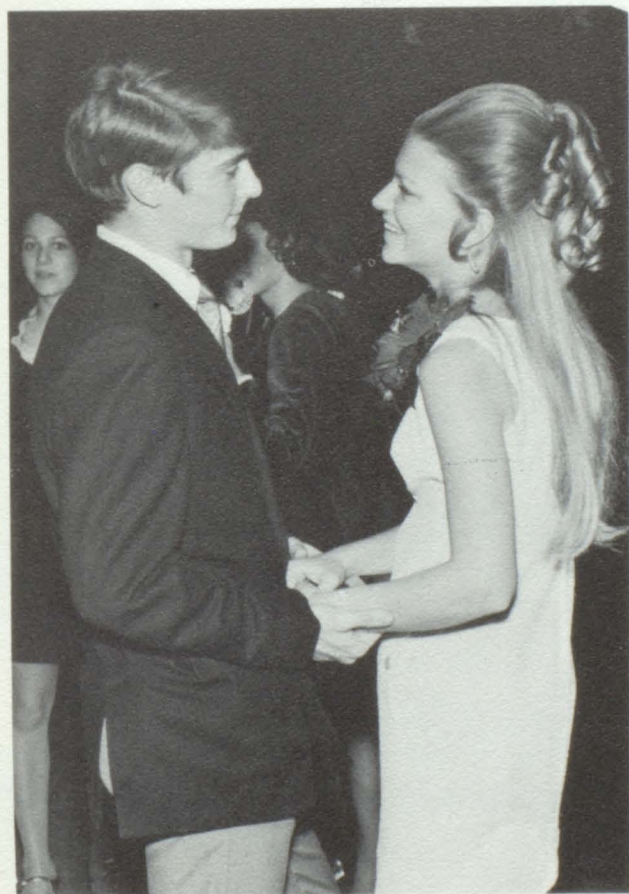
Highlights of the evening included the election of the king and queen, Steve Ochs and Moira Willis, and the breaking of the candy-filled pinata. The language clubs also sold pastry and hot pretzels. The dance was considered a success by everyone in attendance, thanks to the planning and work of club members and the sponsors, Mrs. Heidenreich, Mrs. Seidenfaden, and Mr. Pazevic.



TOP LEFT: We all need someone to lean on. BOTTOM LEFT: Look, ma, no cyclamates! TOP CENTER: It is empty. But don't worry, it came that way. TOP FAR RIGHT: "I'll bet you say that to all the girls!" says Steve Ochs to Moira Willis, the king and queen of the event. BOTTOM CENTER: Steve Ochs, Tom Fisher, and Don Nelson sported the most original costumes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Heidenreich, Mr. Pazevic, and Mrs. Seidenfaden presided over the festivities.



TOP LEFT: The "Plain Brown Wrapper" made a superb performance with their varied styles of music. TOP RIGHT: Loving thoughts will forever be cherished memories. RIGHT: One picture is worth a thousand words. ABOVE: This must have been one of Santa's happiest moments. LEFT: Couples danced to one of the various rock selections played by the band.

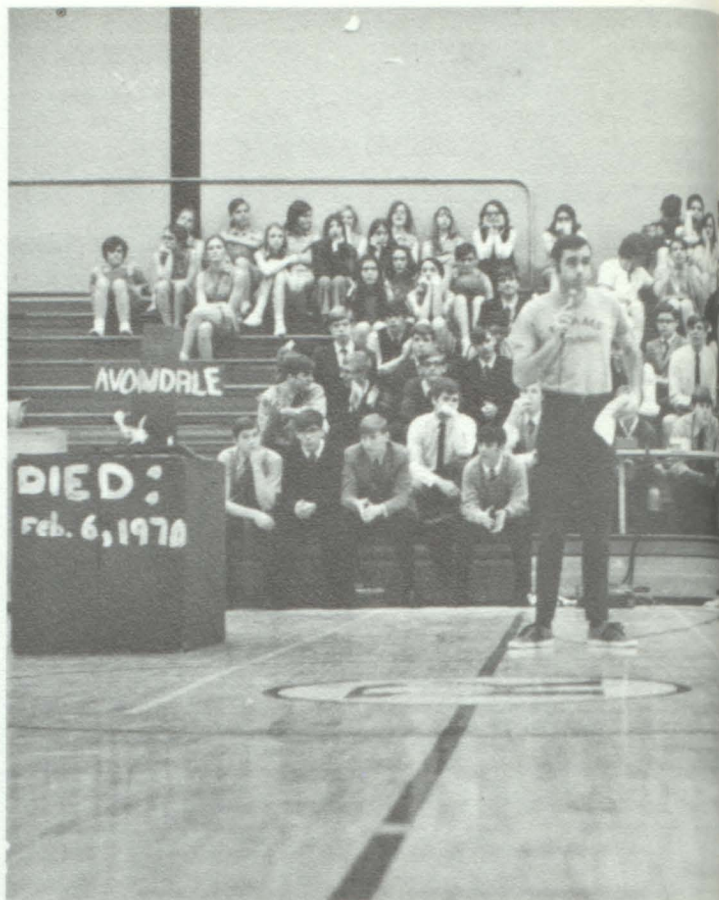


Peace and Love Create The Mood of Christmas

The night of December 13th was as crisp and clear as any other cold winter night. The pale-blue neon lights around the school pierced the frigid night air with a quietness that made one feel as if the entire world were wrapped in a blanket of peace and tranquility.

Such was the setting and mood which surrounded this year's annual Christmas dance. The semi-formal ball, aptly named "The Crystal Christmas," was attended by students of both Rochester and Rochester Adams High. The "Plain Brown Wrapper" supplied the music for the festive three hour occasion. Members of the Adams High Band were proud to sponsor such a successful dance.

BOTTOM CENTER: Outdoor assemblies were highlights of early autumn. FAR LEFT: Enthusiasm prevailed at all spirit assemblies – underclassmen were quick to catch on. FAR TOP LEFT: Mr. Cuppy speaks during one of the more solemn periods of an assembly. TOP LEFT: Adams' Gridiron Kings are introduced. TOP RIGHT: Victory is power! BOTTOM RIGHT: Homecoming crowds released gold balloons during the game's hot spots.





Pep Rallies Generate An Abundance of Pep

Lack of spirit was not a problem during the first year at Adams High. Throughout the year, many feverish pep rallies were held to generate excitement for Adams' various sport teams. Speeches by the coaches kindled high enthusiasm which lasted until gametime, when a large crowd was not a surprising sight. The short time allowed for pep rallies during a school day was certainly a worthy addition to the school schedule.



Did You Say, 'George

The Class of '70 presented an outlandishly humorous play the nights of March 13th and 14th. "George Washington Slept Here" under the direction of Mrs. Sandra

Montgomery with Betty Weymouth of Rochester High as student director, left students and adults in stitches for months following. The casting was excellent.

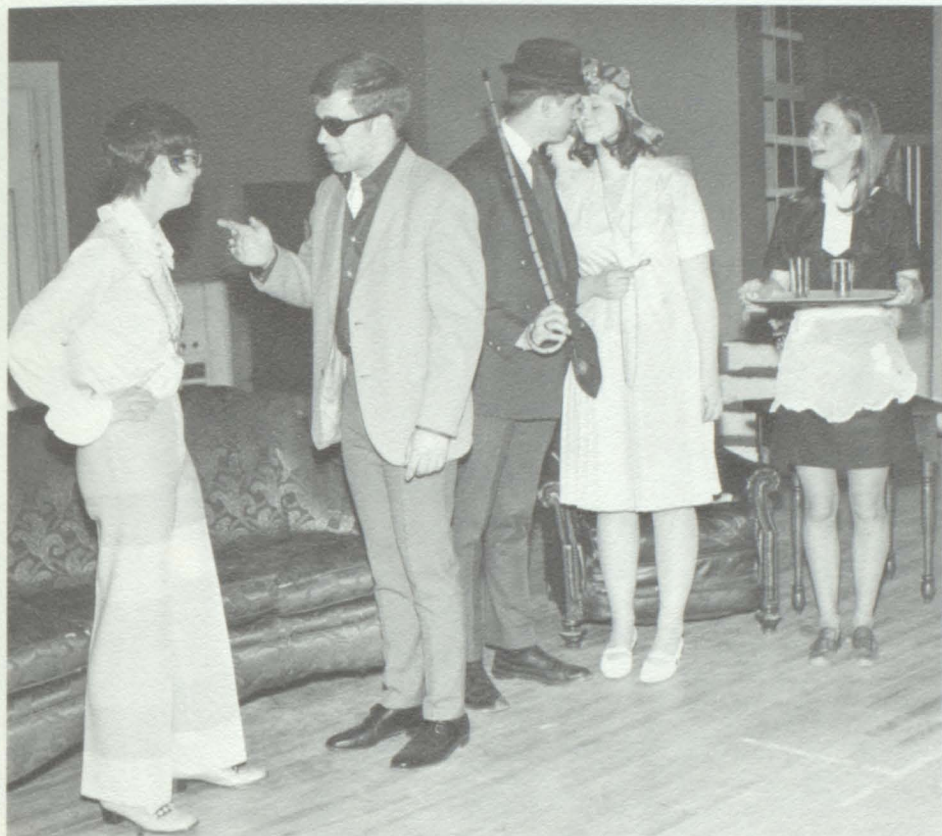


Washington Slept Here?

The main characters included Fred Gullen, Debbie Burns, Craig Reinius, and Gary Stoner.

The seniors from Rochester Adams and Rochester

High presented the play. Needless to say, many hours of grueling rehearsals, expert craftsmanship, and artistry went into this fine performance.

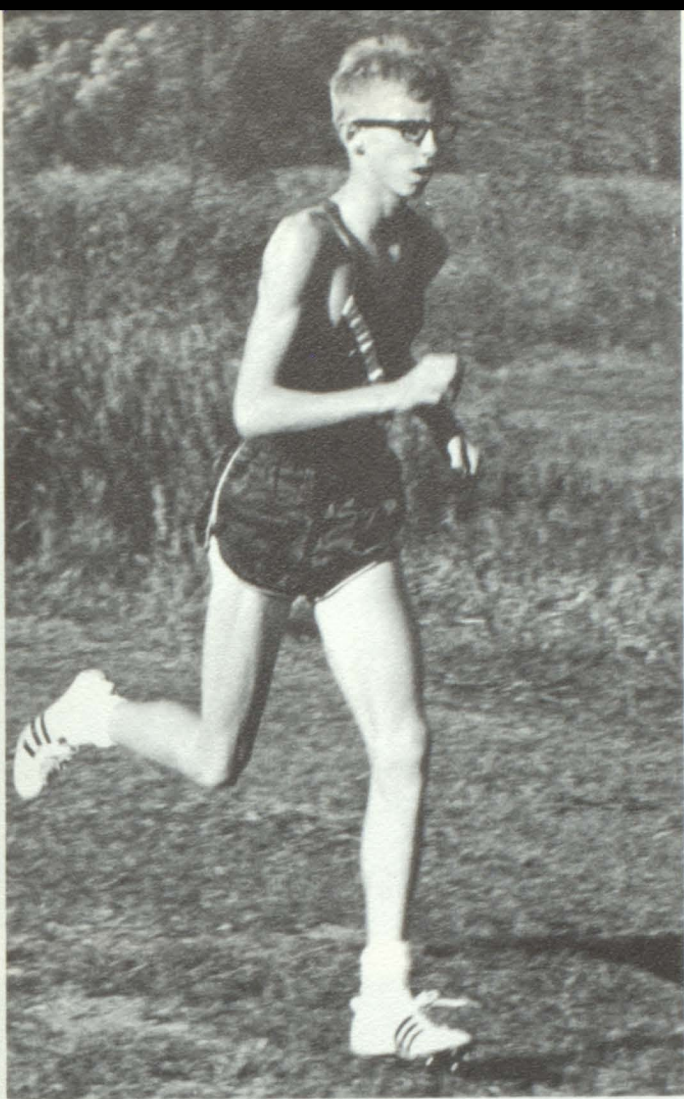


*We'll Find a True
Way Of Giving*

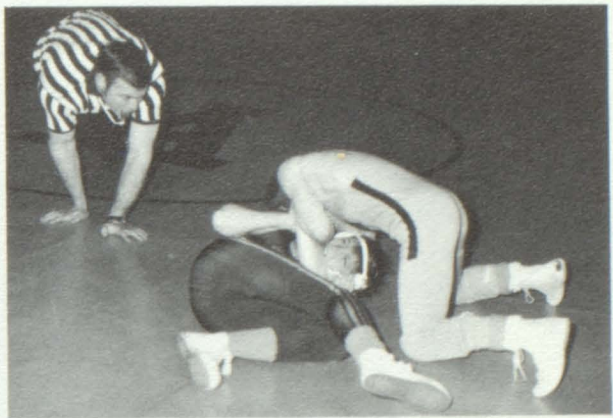


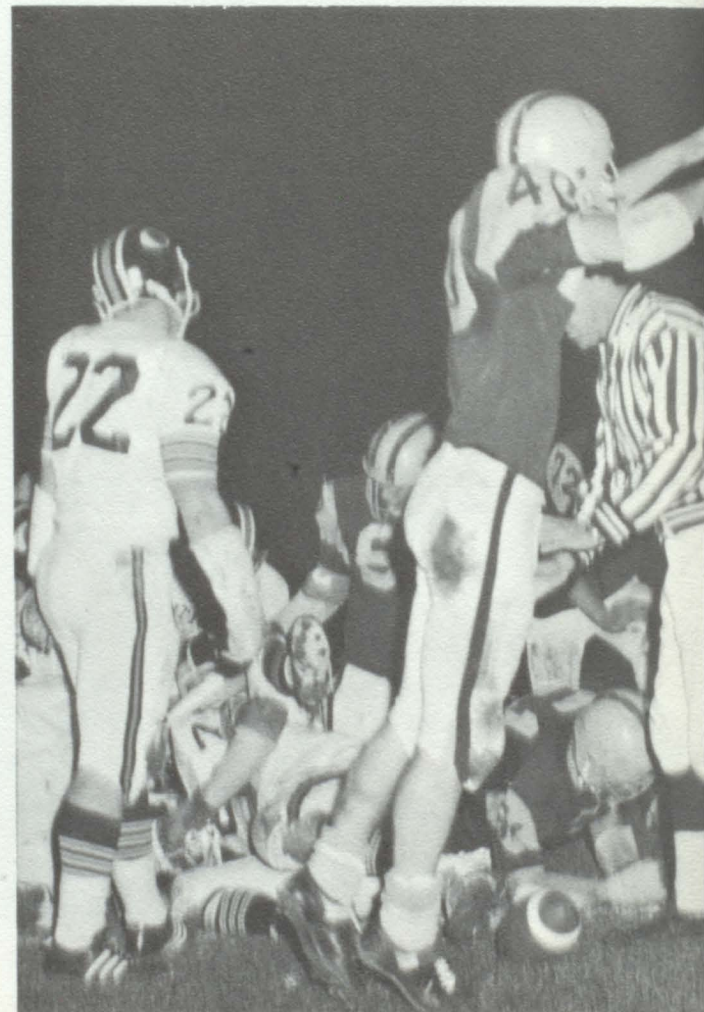
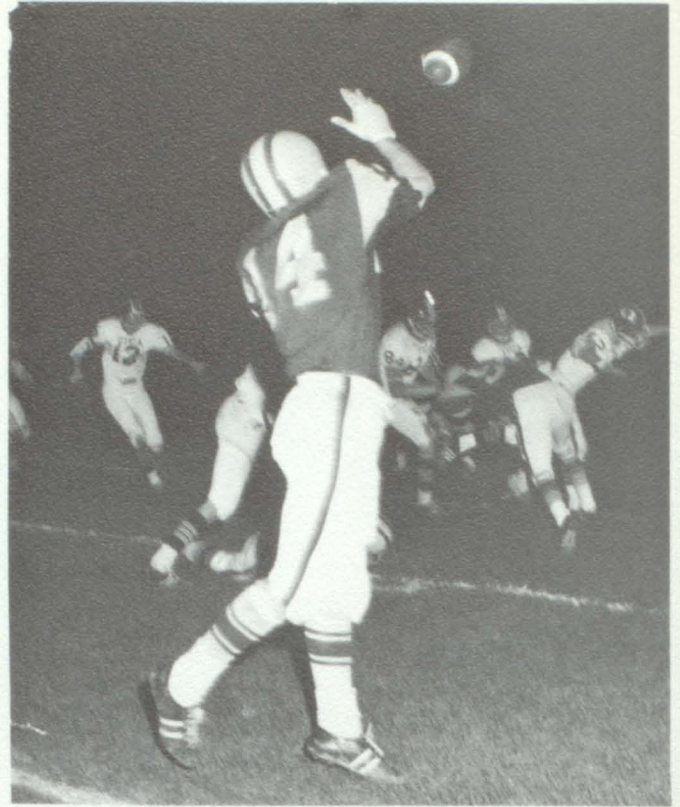
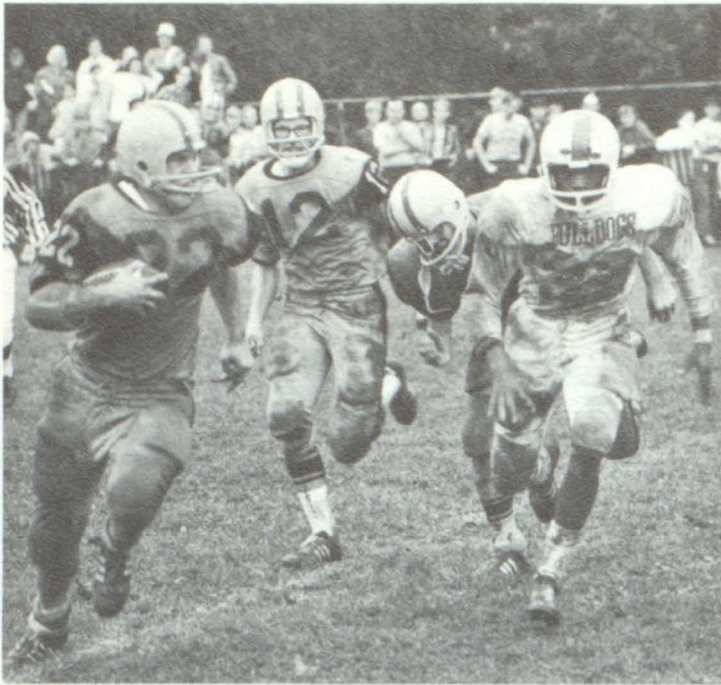
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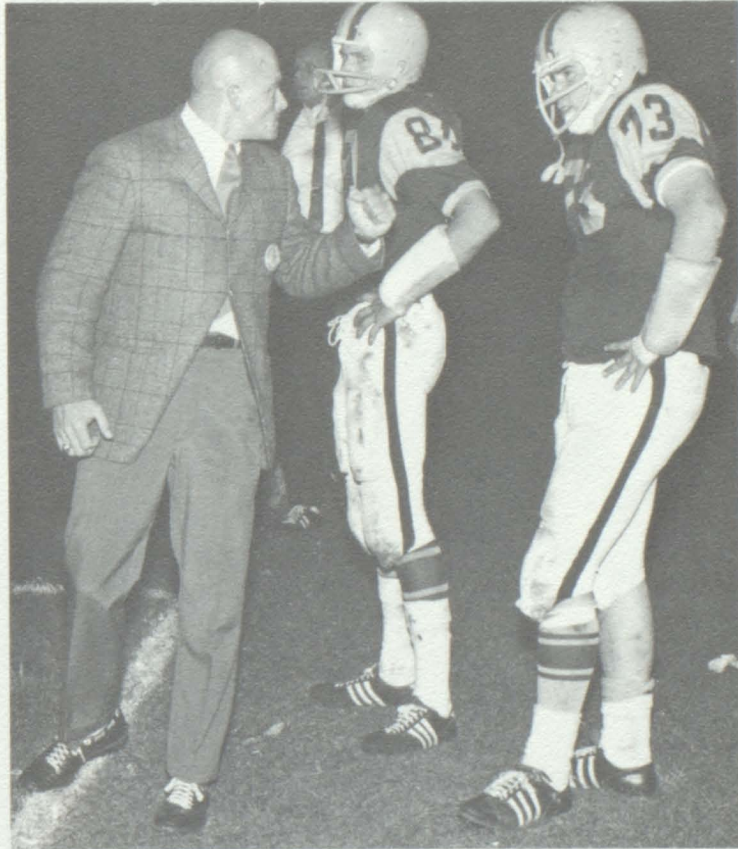
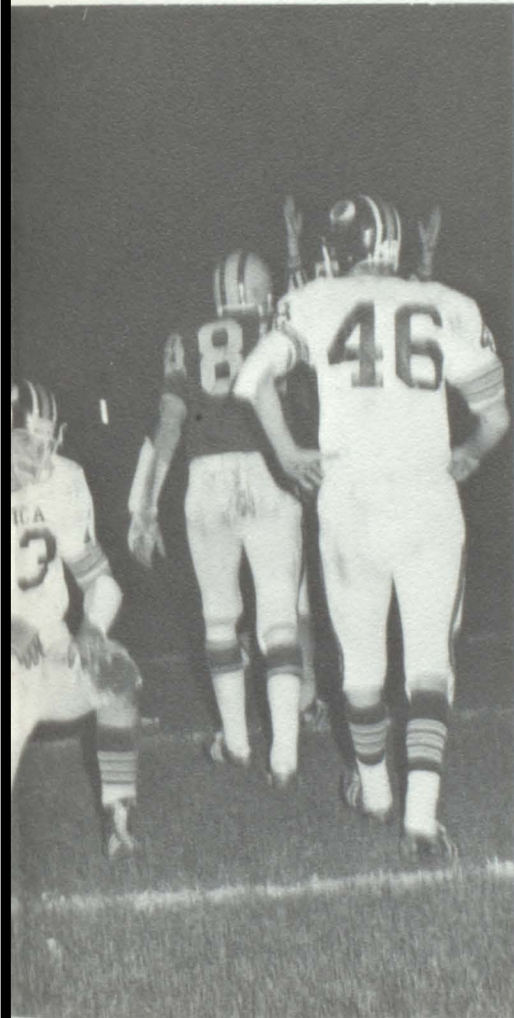
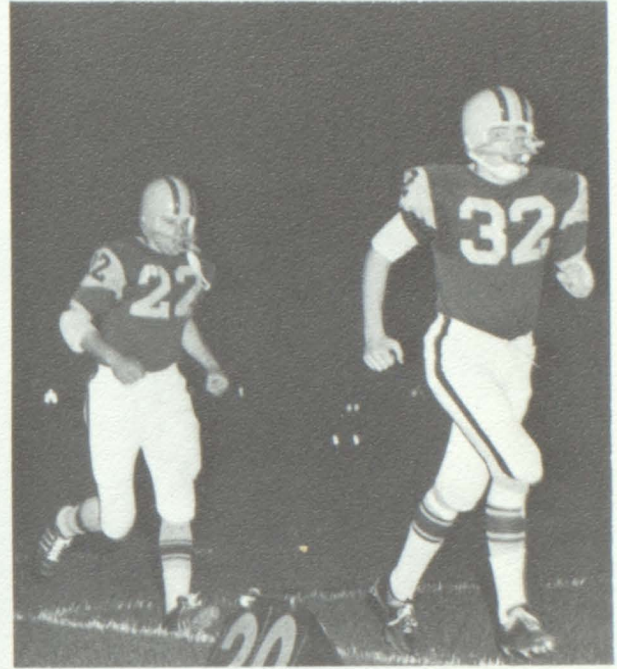
SPORTS





TOP LEFT: We can run; TOP RIGHT: We can pass; BOTTOM LEFT: We have power; CENTER: We can smash; FAR TOP LEFT: We have spirit; FAR TOP RIGHT: We have class; FAR BOTTOM: But most of all, we have Hassel!!

Go Highlanders!



Highlanders Finish With Good Record

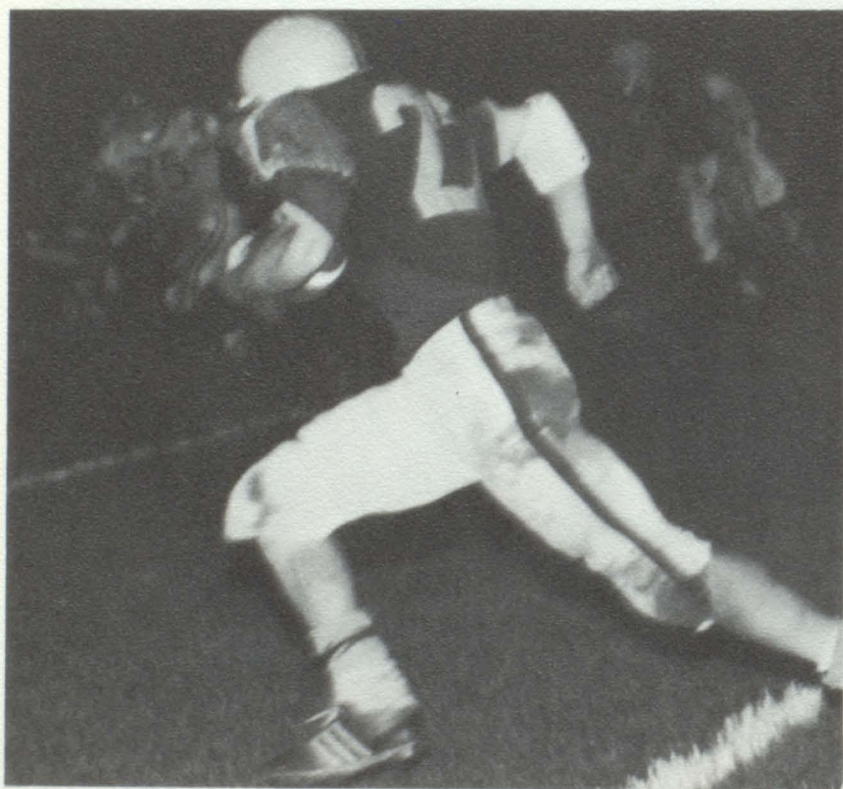
Led by Coach Hasse and Co-Captains Kennedy and Pellerito, Adams' first football team had a very respectable season, finishing with a 3-5 record. Victory was achieved over Southfield, Romeo, and Avondale which enabled Adams to finish sixth in the Oakland A League.

Four team members were singled out for individual

honors. Mike Hall, Barney Chapman, Scott Kennedy, and Mike Pellerito were named to the Oakland A North Division Team. Mike Hall and Barney Chapman were picked for the All Oakland A Team. The Pontiac Press selected Chapman for the Oakland County Class B Team and Hall for the All County Team composed of all classes.



FRONT ROW: M. Hall, G. Stoops, M. Pellerito, S. Kennedy, B. Chapman, G. Holmes, B. Lennox. SECOND ROW: M. Moynihan, B. Hanley, B. King, B. Leake, D. Otting, H. Davis. THIRD ROW: G. Willis, M. Maletzke, J. Lawson, K. Lang, T. Klix, J. Talley. FOURTH ROW: Coach Parks, B. Wagner, K. Ilkka, J. Gilmore, J. Yount, B. Flumerfelt. BACK ROW: Coach Cuppy, Coach Hasse, J. Fetherolf, K. McMurray, R. Deland, J. Bronson.



Mike Hall, All League and All County back, gains valuable yardage.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

ADAMS	OPPONENT
42	Southfield 8
0	Clawson 7
8	Oxford 14
18	Lake Orion 30
20	Romeo 14
6	Utica 54
14	Avondale 8
12	Play off: Madison 14

J V and Freshmen Finish Fighting

The J.V. and Freshman teams had very respectable seasons. Although both teams were winless, they played much better than their records have indicated. The J.V. finished with a 0-7 record and lost a close playoff battle to Lahser 22-6. The Freshman team had a 0-6 record and lost to Troy Baker in the playoff. The fighting spirit shown by the J.V. and Freshman teams will insure Adams of winning teams in the future.



FRONT ROW: D. Marshall, C. Jacques, J. Boes, A. Williams, R. Poland. SECOND ROW: M. Hoddinott, B. Hart, K. Stubenvoll, D. Marshall, B. Passon, J. Schoch. THIRD ROW: C. Hambrecht, K. Pajakowski, S. Cornell, B. Leonard, J. Rac. FOURTH ROW: P. Monaghan, A. Pellerito, K. Wallin, K. Lang, J. Harvey, BACK ROW: Coach Watson, J. Fetherolf, K. McMurray, J. Bronson, R. Deland, Coach Barnard. NOT PICTURED: J. Hutton, C. Piotrowski, M. Piotrowski.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

ADAMS		OPPONENT
6	Clawson	18
6	Oxford	44
6	Lake Orion	28
0	Romeo	14
0	Utica	34
14	Avondale	38
6	(Playoff) Lahser	22

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RECORD

ADAMS		OPPONENT
6	Romeo	38
16	Avondale	22
0	Lake Orion	28
20	Oxford	28
0	Shelby	52
0	(Playoff) Troy Baker	14

FRONT ROW: D. Davis, T. O'Conner, D. Kendall, J. Muir, J. Hock, J. Cieslik, T. Mertz. SECOND ROW: P. Swistoski, J. Cort, G. Ziegenmayer, M. Noonan, M. Balis, D. Arnott, L. Mertz. THIRD ROW: M. Gaubatz, R. Roberts, N. Racette, G. Novak, J. Cullimore, R. Callahan, M. Baker. FOURTH ROW: P. Gale, L. Feather, B. Nowicki, T. Farmilo, G. Lang, F. Stifler, G. Pitts. BACK ROW: Coach Summerhays, Mgr. Tony Rizzo, Coach Cheney.



Adams' Harriers

League Champs

Led by Coach Gierke and Manager Bowen, the Cross Country team had an extremely successful season. The team finished the season with a 11-1 record. The lone loss was to league co-champ Oxford. Adams went on to beat Oxford at the league championships at Oakland University.

The team also had the opportunity to participate in the class B state championships. Out of 18 highly selected teams, Adams took 3rd. Ed. Griffis and Dave Arnold made the all state team.

The cross country team also placed high in several invitational meets. It won the Oakland Invitational meet, and placed 3rd in the West Bloomfield meet. The team was rated 1st in the Oakland County standings. Congratulations to our great cross country team.



ABOVE: Adams' Harriers grasp another victory as Dave Arnold crosses the finish line. TOP RIGHT: Dick Paris' early lead insures another victory. RIGHT: Stan Ford and Dave Arnold demonstrate precision running. FAR TOP RIGHT: Coach Gierke explains the layout to Ed Griffis.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

ADAMS		OPPONENT
25	Waterford	30
16	Mott	45
19	Rochester	38
18	Lake Orion	45
15	Clawson	48
15	Romeo	47
17	Troy	43
21	Lahser	34
17	Utica	38
17	Avondale	40
30	Oxford	26
16	Madison	47

Oxford Invitational 5th

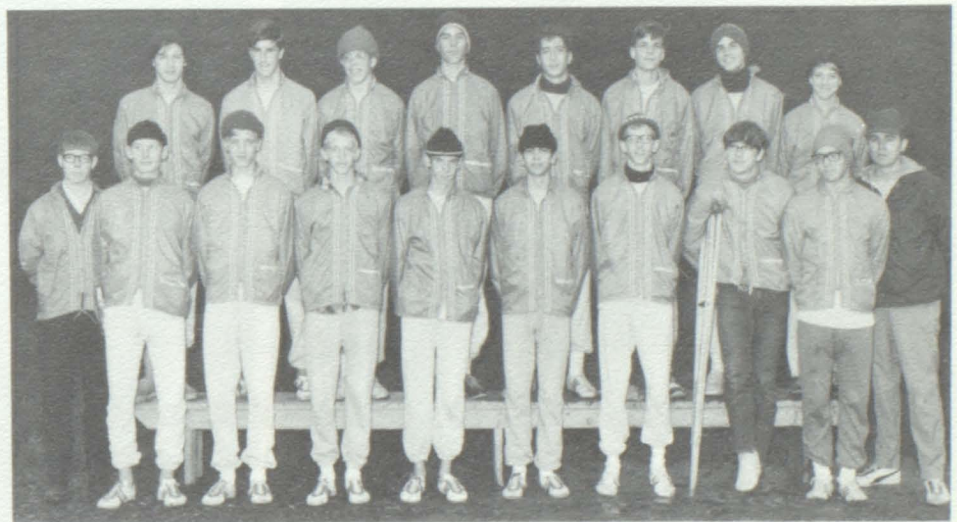
West Bloomfield Invitational 3rd

Oakland University Invitational 1st

Regional Meet 2nd

League Meet 1st

State Meet 3rd



FRONT ROW: Mgr. D. Bowen, D. Paris, T. Ford, S. Ford, D. Arnold, M. Vizena, E. Griffis, A. Headbloom, D. Sawhill, Coach Gierke. BACK ROW: B. Lennox, F. Sterniki, R. Fyfe, L. Scharer, L. Mannino, M. Lang, P. Mogavero, G. Serrell.



ABOVE: Mike Hall makes another one of his terrific shots to aid the Highlander cause. ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Kemp and Manager Kevin Murphy review battle plans for the 2nd half. RIGHT: RAH cager Craig Renius leaps for a jump-ball in the Utica-Adams game. FAR RIGHT: It's another two-pointer for Adams!



LEFT TO RIGHT: Tony Paskus, Tom Hopp, Gary Hopp, Ed Griffis, Dave Stachel, Doug Marshall, Coach Kemp, Kirk Pajakowski, Jeff Lawson, Randy Biallas, Dennis Harrand, Jim Yount, Mark Campbell. MISSING: Mike Hall, Craig Renius, Mgr. Kevin Murphy.



VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD		
ADAMS		OPPONENT
39	*Utica Stevenson	64
41	Rochester	48
76	Lake Orion	82
58	Clawson	74
58	Romeo	100
46	Troy	45
56	Madison	66
50	Lahser	90
64	Utica	91
51	Avondale	68
68	Lamphere	54
72	Oxford	74
53	**Lake Orion	71
67	**Lamphere	69
61	*Lake Orion	59
50	*Rochester	56
53	***Romeo	84

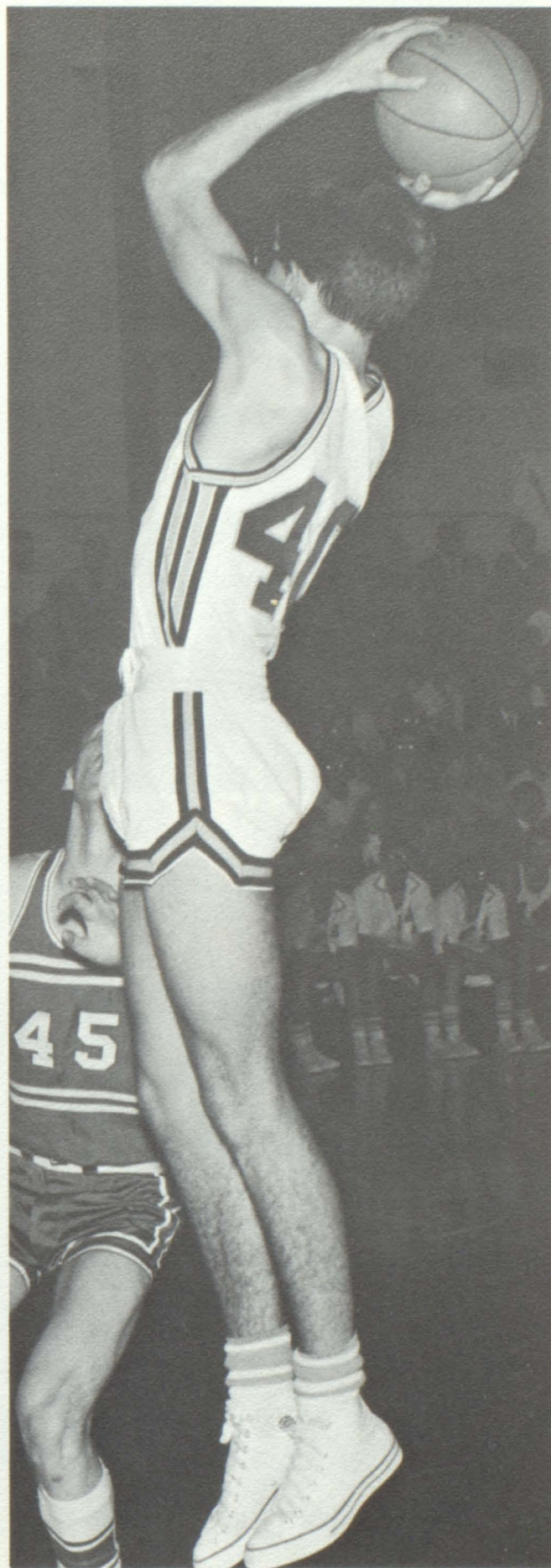
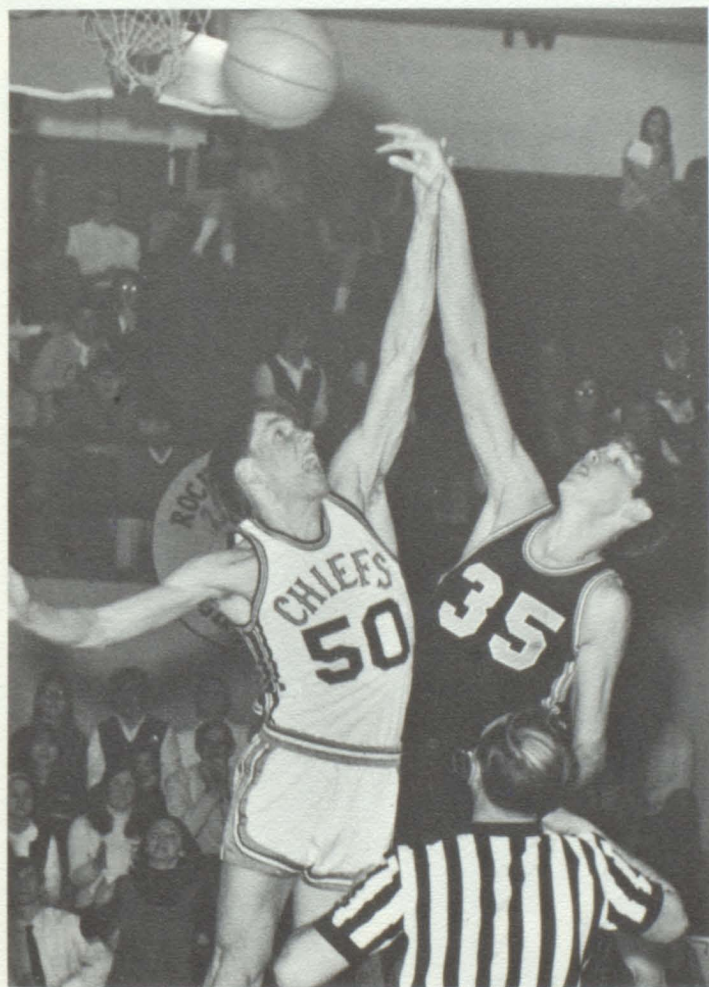
* - non-League
 ** - League Tournament
 *** - District Game

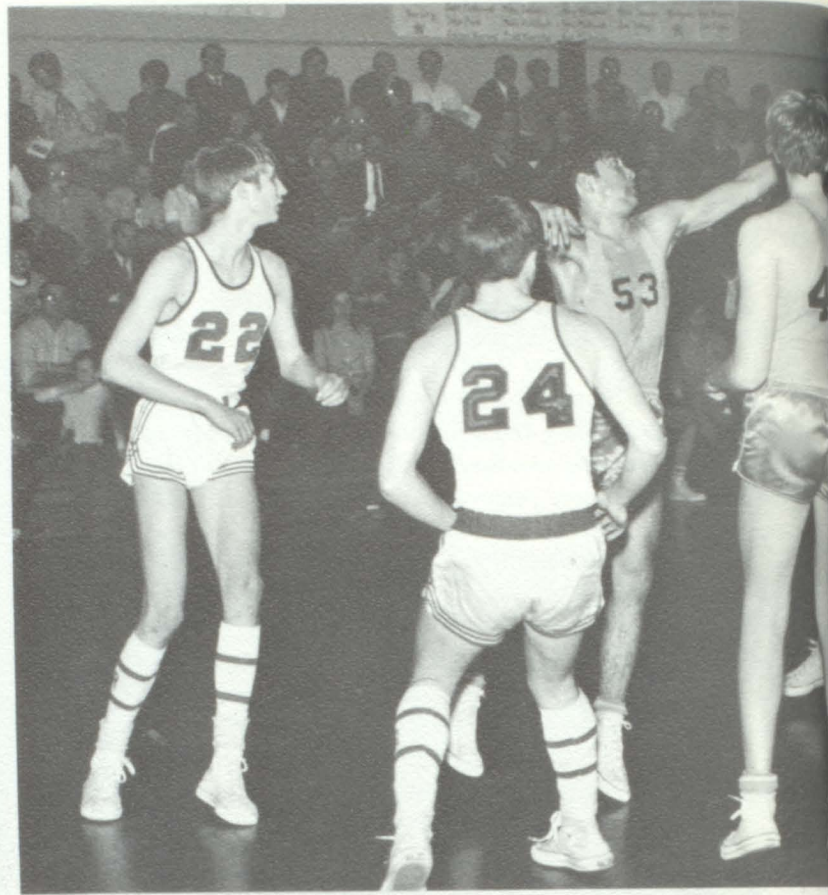
Cagers Play Tough In Close Decisions

The first basketball team of RAH had a tough year, winning only two of thirteen league games and having an overall season record of 3-14. Coached by Mr. Don Kemp, the Highlanders fought well, losing many games by comparatively few points. The team did not have the advantage of returning lettermen as other Oakland-A teams had, but underclassmen and first-year varsity seniors played with a spirit and hustle that belied their disappointing season record.

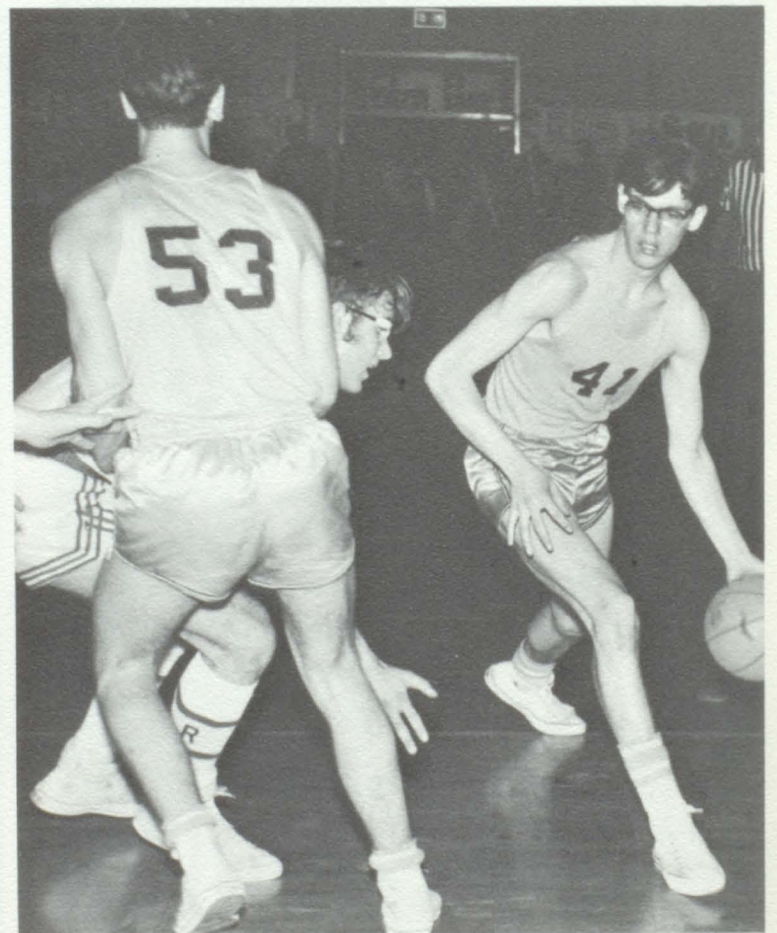
Adams' first victory was an exciting, 46-45 upset of Troy, who later went on to win the Oakland-A League Tournament. Later in the season, the Highlanders coasted to an easy victory over Lamphere. Then, in a non-league game, the RAH cagers won a thrilling game against Lake Orion, defeating them by only two points, 61-59.

Mike Hall, senior, was captain of the Highlander varsity squad and its top scorer. Sophomore Mark Campbell led the team in rebounds.



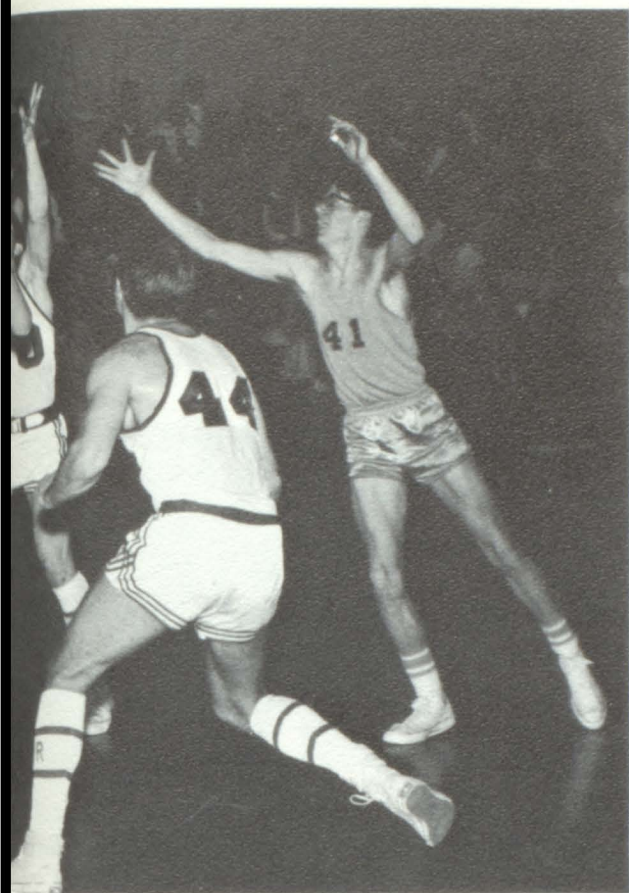


FRONT ROW: M. Johnson, P. McDowell, D. Durkee, J. Fetherolf, S. Ford. SECOND ROW: Mgr. T. Fisher, D. Harrard, F. Kleopfer, B. Hart, K. Pajakowski. BACK ROW: J. Talley, J. Yount, M. Lang, M. Kiebusch, M. Simpson, Coach Dave Parks. MISSING: Paul Richards.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

ADAMS	OPPONENT	
51	Utica Stevenson	49
43	Rochester	56
57	Lake Orion	52
55	Clawson	51
42	Romeo	82
28	Troy	73
38	Madison	49
49	Davidson	69
46	Lahser	84
32	Utica	75
53	Avondale	54
50	Lamphere	61
68	Oxford	80
60	Lake Orion	65
35	Rochester	43



Showing Great Promise For the Future, JV and Freshmen Played Well

The junior varsity basketball team, under the direction of Coach Dave Parks, played to a 3-12 season record. The JV players sizzled at the beginning of their schedule, winning three of their first four games. But personnel problems at the varsity level caused the promotion of Dave Stachel and Jim Yount, two of the JV's starting five men, to the varsity team. Still, although losing their remaining games, the junior varsity cagers played with skill and determination. The JV's top scorer was Kirk Pajakowski (who was raised to the varsity team during the League Tournaments), and the leading rebounder was Dennis Harrand.

The Freshman team had a season record of four wins and ten losses, dropping several close games. The ninth grade men developed greatly during the year, learning the skills and techniques that will aid them in their future basketball careers as they progress to the junior varsity and varsity teams. Mark Fifield led the team in scoring, and Phil Gale (who was later promoted to the JV level where he saw some action) led in rebounding.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD

ADAMS		OPPONENT	
42	Rochester	34	
44	Clawson	47	
34	Clawson	64	
55	Avondale	64	
45	Romeo	38	
41	Troy Baker	61	
52	Clarkston	45	
46	Madison	34	
43	Troy Smith	55	
59	Shelby	81	
42	Avondale	57	
66	Lamphere	67	
55	Rochester	57	
36	Oxford	52	

FAR LEFT: J.V. player breaks a block as he streaks toward the basket. LEFT: Often, the best way to go is around instead of through. ABOVE CENTER: During play, a loose basketball can quickly attract a crowd.



FRONT ROW: M. Miller, T. Mertz, S. Horstman, L. Mertz, M. Baker, Coach Watson. SECOND ROW: J. Katona, P. Gale, M. Fifield, D. Arnott, B. Church, G. Reichert. BACK ROW: J. Muir, J. La-Zaroff, S. Gardels, R. Roberts, K. Carter.

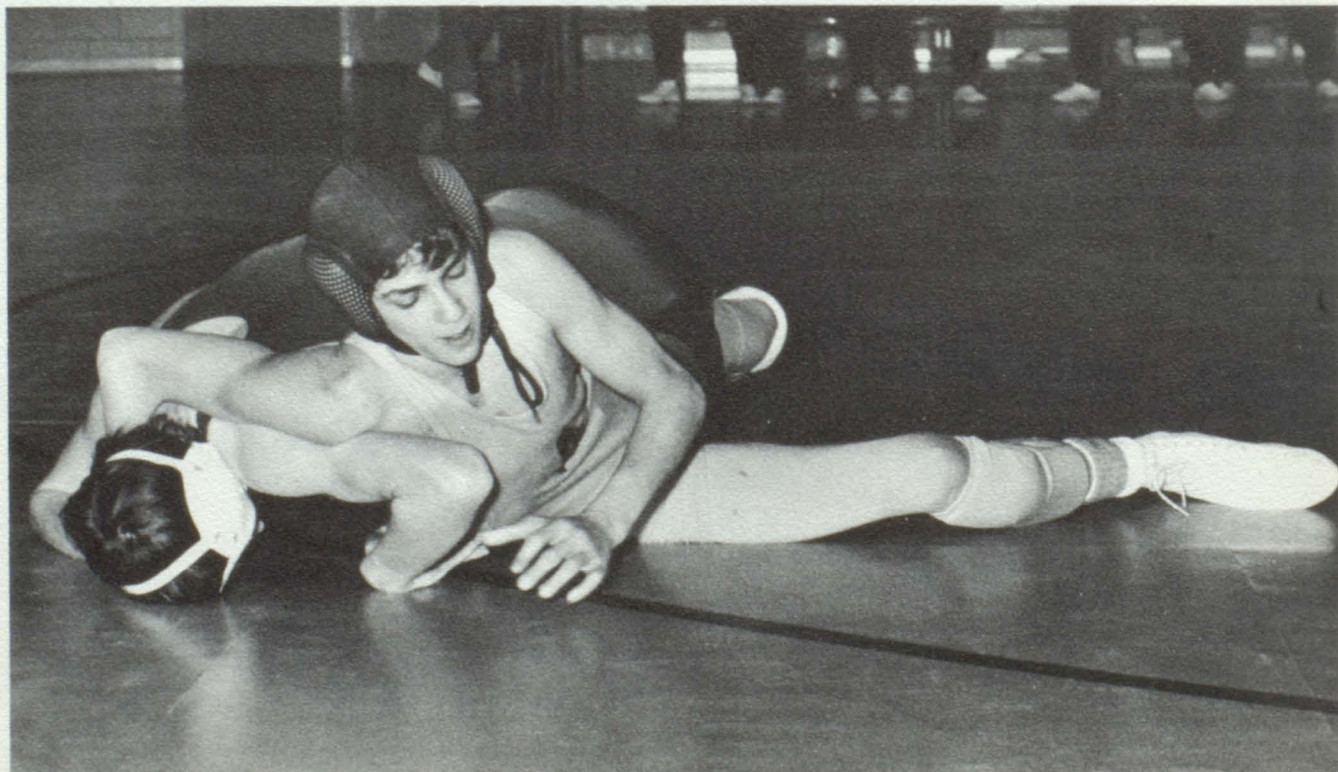
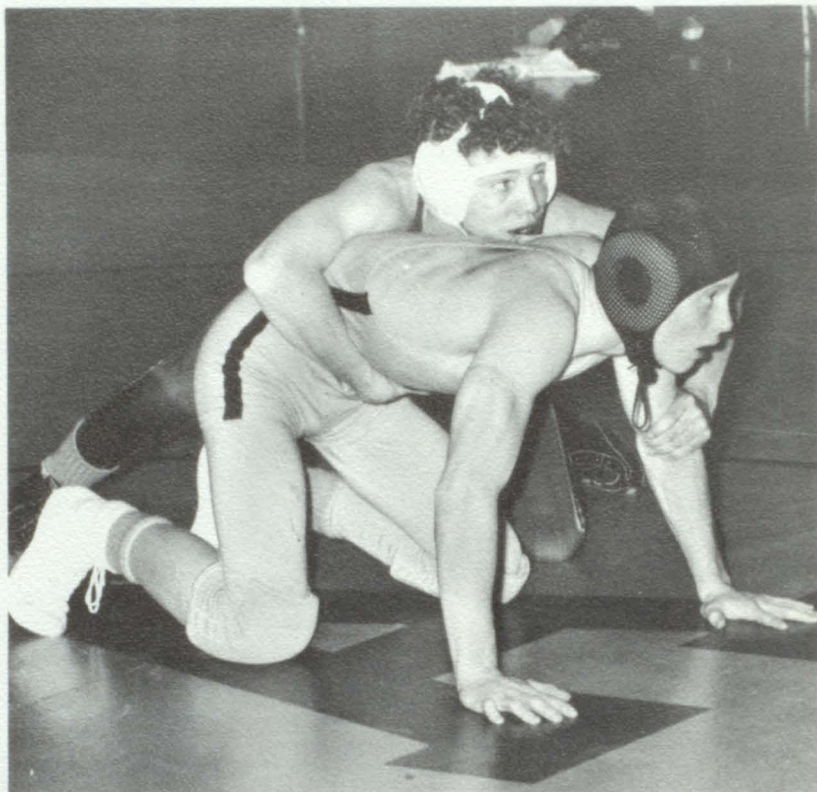
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING
RECORD

ADAMS		OPPONENT
43	Rochester	9
38	Lake Orion	20
48	Clawson	8
23	Kettering	22
18	Mt. Clemens	34
36	Troy	15
15	Madison	20
21	Waterford Mott	21
22	Lahser	16
7	Utica	33
6	Avondale	35
20	Lamphere	31
22	Clarkston	16
21	Clintondale	16

VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

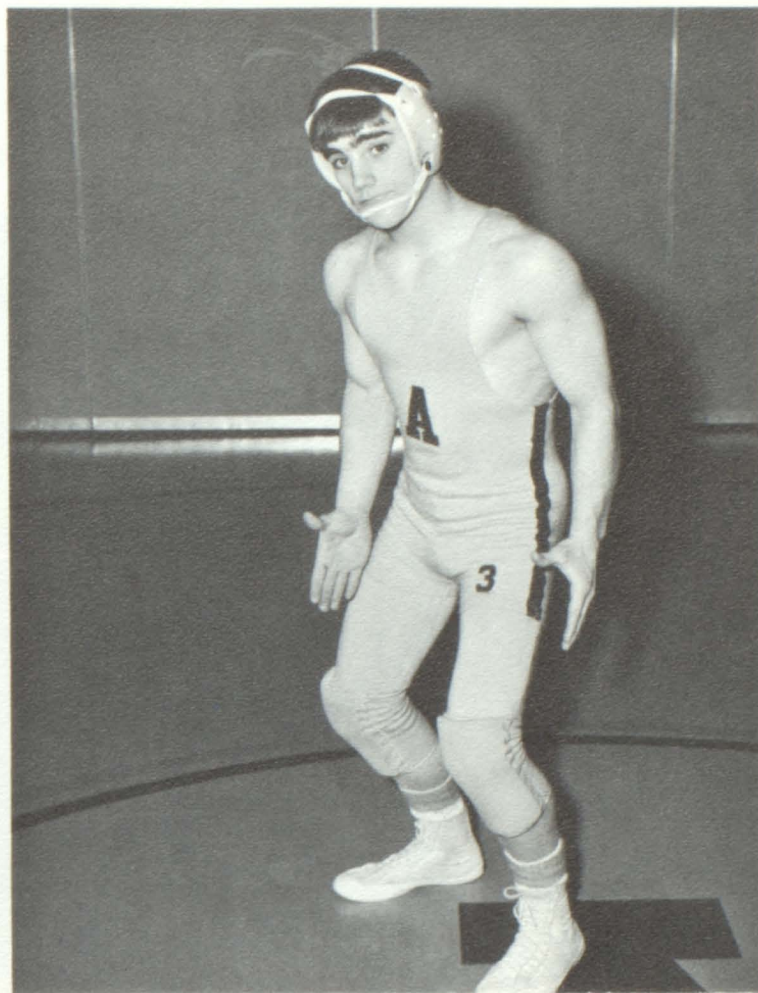
ADAMS		OPPONENT
22	Rochester	26
27	Lake Orion	24
35	Clawson	23
8	Kettering	42
14	Mt. Clemens	32
27	Troy	23
6	Madison	38
17	Waterford Mott	27
22	Lahser	31
20	Waterford Township	28
17	Utica	29
5	Avondale	40
8	Lamphere	38
8	Clarkston	38
14	Clintondale	38
	League Meet 6th	
	District 6th	
	Finals 14th	

FAR RIGHT: Star wrestler Chris Boes, exhibits one of his winning stances. BOTTOM LEFT: John Schiappicasse working for a fall against his opponent. BELOW: Steve Cornell prepares for a surprise move against his opponent.



Future Bright for Adams Grapplers

This was a year of building for the Highlander Wrestling team. Led by Coach Hasse and backed by a fan club of 27 girls, the team finished the season with 3 wins and 12 losses. Many teams were impressed with the Highlanders' performances. Early in the season, the team took part in the state's largest tournament at Oakland University. The Mat men placed sixth in the Oakland "A" meet. At the tournament, Chris Coes placed first, and Jim Boes took a second. This year Adams hosted the Class B District tournament. Chris Boes took another first in the meet, while Mark Hoddinott grabbed second, and Jim Boes fourth. Chris became the first wrestler from Rochester to go to the state meet. At the meet, he placed an excellent fourth. With the majority of the team returning, the future looks bright for Adams grapplers.



FRONT ROW: Adam Kollin, Tom Barnard, Kelton McMurray, Ken Poland, Dave Williams, Kim Stubenvoll, Tim Kitzmiller, Richard Kieft, Jay Cullimore, Lee Feather, Kevin Stubenvoll. SECOND ROW: Jim Boes, John Schippacasse, Keith Stickley, Mike Boyce, Tom Farmilo, Art Williams, Steve

Ochs, John Harvey, Dave Marshall, Chuck Schippacasse. BACK ROW: Coach Mr. Hasse, Chris Boes, Steve Cornell, Richard Boes, Herb Davis, Jim Hutton, Bill Wagner, Mark Hoddinott, Bill Walker, Mike Balis, Chuck McMillan, Dan Williams, Coach Mr. Cheney.

BELOW: Swim team members were an exuberant bunch. BOTTOM LEFT: Each member has his own distinct style, especially Dean Sawhill. BOTTOM RIGHT: Many fine strokes were exhibited by our boys.



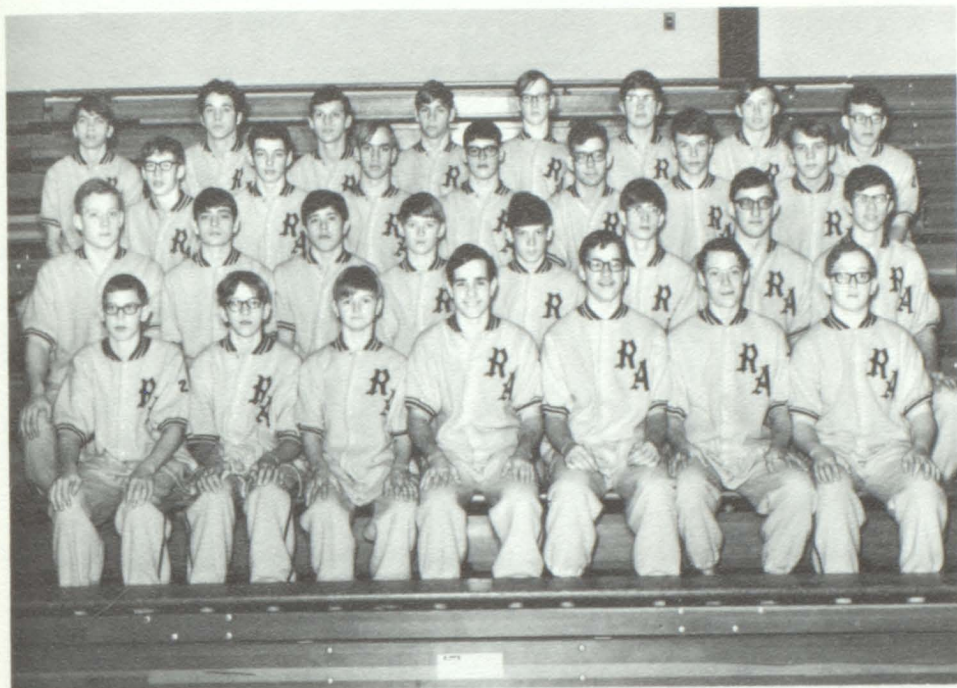
VARSITY SWIMMING RECORD

ADAMS		OPPONENT
51	North Farmington	54
66	Madison	39
74	Rochester	31
71	Clawson	34
74	Clintondale	30
46	Lahser	59
61	Utica	44
46	Mt. Clemens	59
65	Madison	40
64	Rochester	41
48	Hazel Park	57
72	Clawson	33
52	Lahser	53
69	Utica Stevenson	36
70	Utica	35

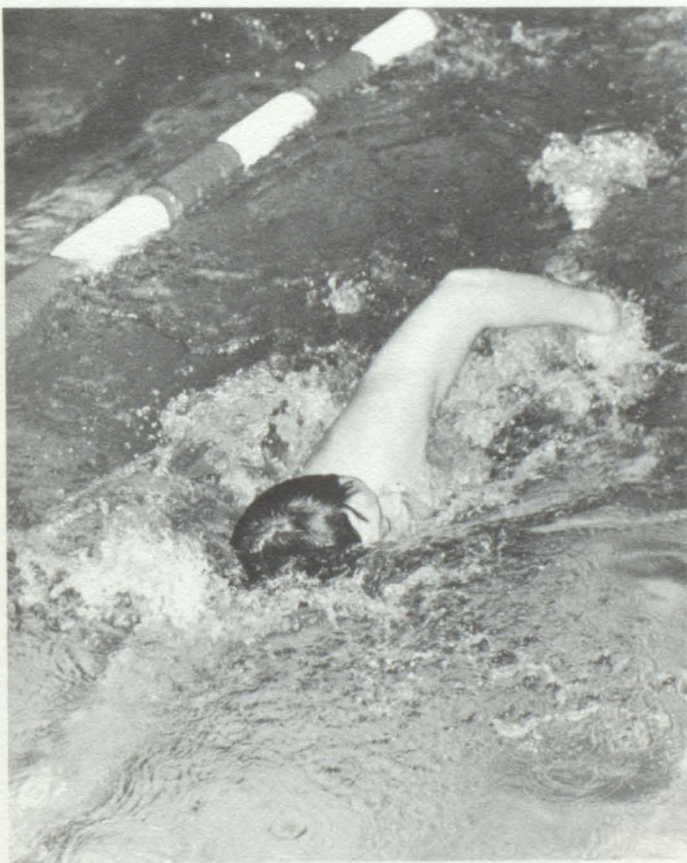
- Grand Blanc Relays 9th
- Rochester Relays 1st
- Oakland "A" Dual Meet 2nd
- League Meet 2nd
- Overall Oakland "A" League 2nd
- State Meet 4th



FRONT ROW: P. Knarr, F. Quitmeyer, B. Heck, J. Hock, K. Lackie, D. Cotcamp, B. Gibson. SECOND ROW: J. Gibson, J. McLaughlin, P. Mogavero, E. Heck, J. Bowman, J. Eastman, D. Kaslik, B. VanderHaagen. THIRD ROW: B. Babin, B. Lackie, D. Nelson, H. Foxlee, D. Sawhill, C. Brooks, E. Capaldi. BACK ROW: M. Vizena, B. Chapman, C. Jacques, J. Lawson, B. Svenson, J. Toney, M. Redding, B. Coulton.



Swimmers Finish Fourth in State!



This year's record breaking swim team drew quite a crowd, with Captain Barney Chapman leading the team in its 10-5 record.

An outstanding sophomore, Chris Jacques, led the team in the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard butterfly. Other promising boys to look for in future years are freshmen Jim Hock in the breaststroke; Kevin Lackie, backstroke; sophomore Chuck Brooks, freestyle; and juniors Dean Sawhill, breaststroke; Jack Gibson, freestyle; and Mark Vizena, backstroke.

With only three seniors on the team (John Toney, Al Lubelan, and Barney Chapman), Adams should be sure of an equally great team next year, as the majority of the boys will be returning.

Adams' swim team finished fourth out of a field of forty schools entered in the Class B State Championship, which was held at the Michigan State pool. Heath Foxlee was state champion, placing first in the 100 yard breaststroke.

None of these victories could have been attained without the constant direction of Coach Bill Cuppy, assisted by Coach Al Lawrence, diving coach.

BOYS' TEAM

*Craig Aldinger
Jeff Cort
Joe Dudek
Bill Flumerfelt
Mike Haffey
Joe Hunstad
Chip Johannessen
Gary Knudsen
Chip Kruger
Mike Kwit*

*Gregory Lee
Dave Marquis
Mike Moynihan
Dan O'Conner
Tim O'Connor
Brett Passon
Guy Stoops
Peter Swan
Doug Taylor
Gary Willis*

GIRLS' TEAM

*Kathy Church
Debbie Cort
Sally Dudek
Jan Fish
Lynne Johannessen
Debbie Kastener
Debbie Kresge
Debbie Lewis*

*Sandie Morseth
Sue Moynihan
Maureen O'Donnell
Sue Rose
Dorene Sinda
Penny Stoops
Diane Wenger
Wendy Willis*



Superskiers Slalom To Victory

Much to the surprise of competing schools in our league, the Adams Ski Team, in its first year of competition, consistently ran away with top honors in many important meets.

The girls team finished undefeated in dual competition with five wins, winning first place in our division in the league. The boy's team placed second in our division, with three wins and two losses in dual meets.

The thirty-six members of the team sported outstanding individual records. Wendy and Gary Willis both placed second in the Detroit News Interscholastic Meet, and each received first and second place honors in the regional and league meets.

Highlander skiers were especially grateful to Coaches Pasbjerg and Dunn for their support and supervision.



ADAMS SKI TEAM RECORD

BOYS' DIVISION

DUAL MEETS

3 wins 2 losses

QUADRANGULAR MEETS

2 wins 0 losses

TOURNAMENTS

Detroit News Interscholastic 14th

Southeastern Michigan Ski Regional 15th

League Meet 9th

GIRLS' DIVISION

DUAL MEETS

5 wins 0 losses

QUADRANGULAR MEETS

2nd place

TOURNAMENTS

Detroit News Interscholastic 8th

Southeastern Michigan Ski Regional 4th

League Meet 6th

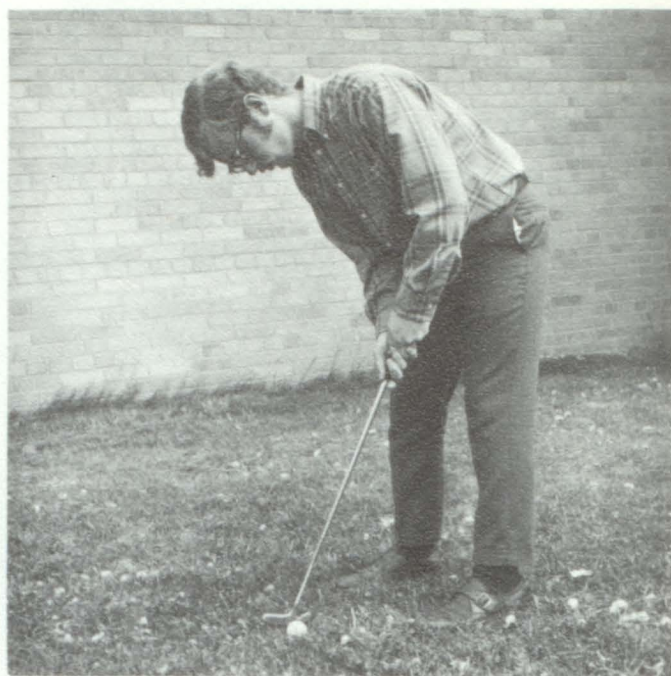


CENTER: Scene from a typical practice session. TOP RIGHT: Wendy Willis was the most valuable member of the girls' team and also qualified for all state honors.

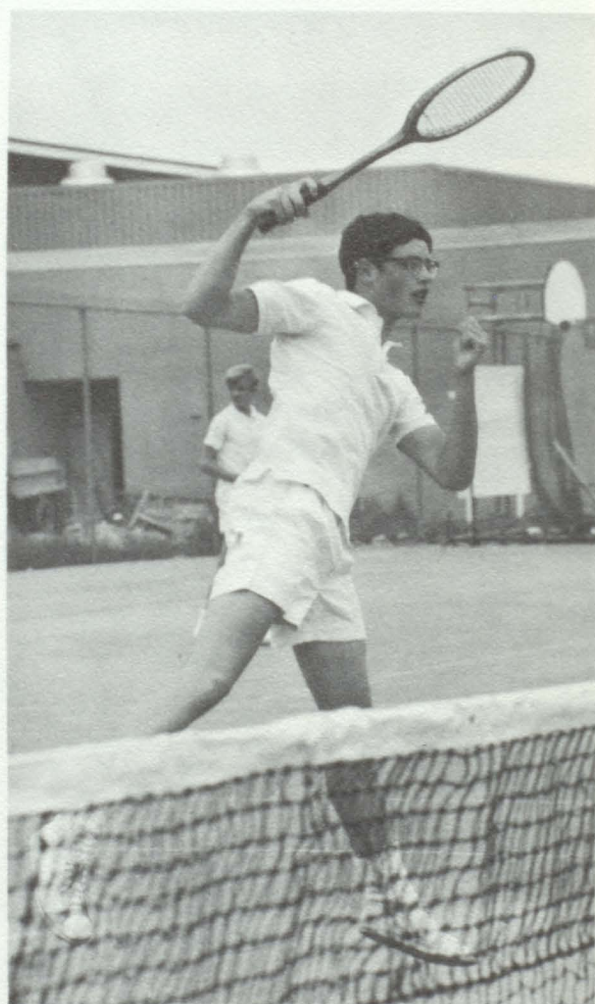


Adams Athletes Aid RHS Teams

Although Adams High did not officially exist in the spring of 1969, Adams athletes aided the various Rochester High teams. Led by the outstanding performances of Mike Hall, Gary Willis, and Ed Griffis, Adams' students led Rochester's track team to a league championship. Adams also helped in the making of the R.H.S. league champion baseball team. Heath Foxlee, Ted Benca, Dave Sitko, and Tom Herd were vital members of the tennis team; and Dennis Kollin aided the Rochester High golf team. Adams athletes were proud to help R.H.S. in obtaining the All Sports Trophy for 1969.



UPPER RIGHT: Dennis Kollin shows that golf is a game of concentration. LOWER RIGHT: Heath Foxlee demonstrates his superb skill as a net man. ABOVE: Gary Willis shows his grace in clearing 12'5".

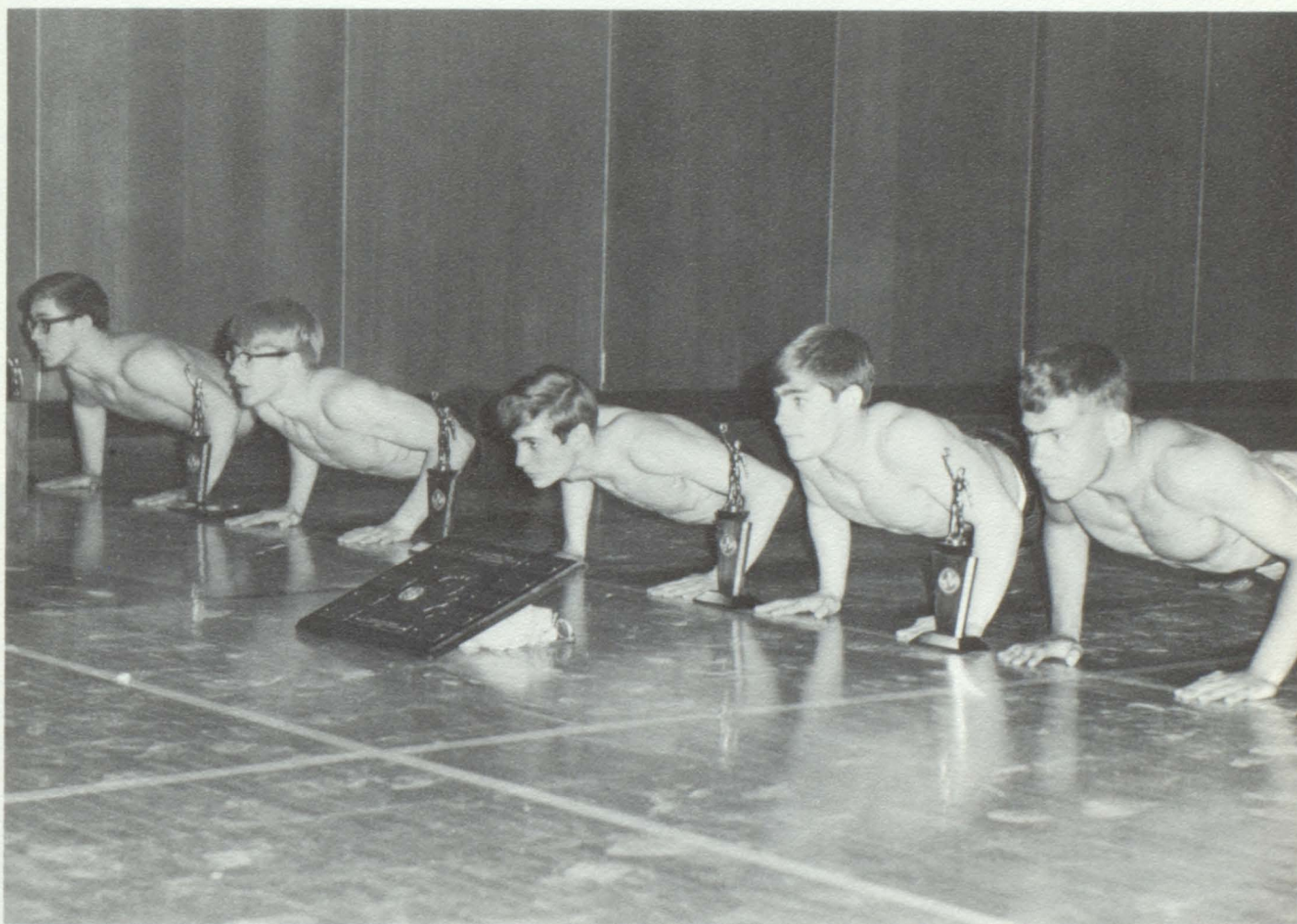


Rewards Are Many for The Physically Fit

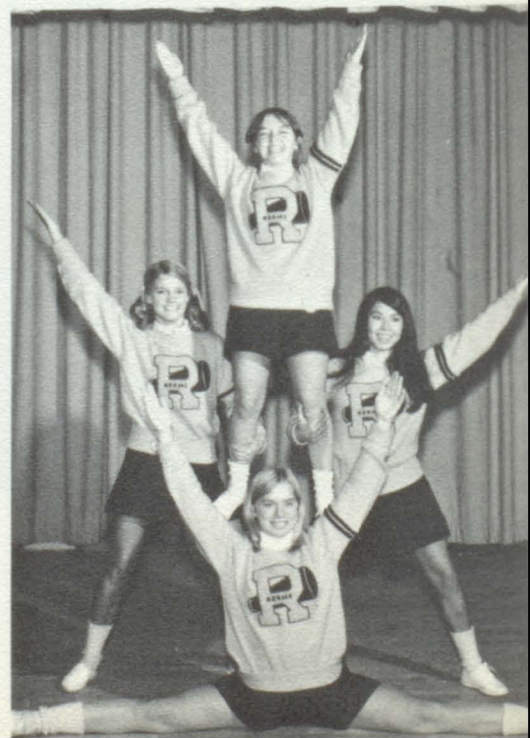
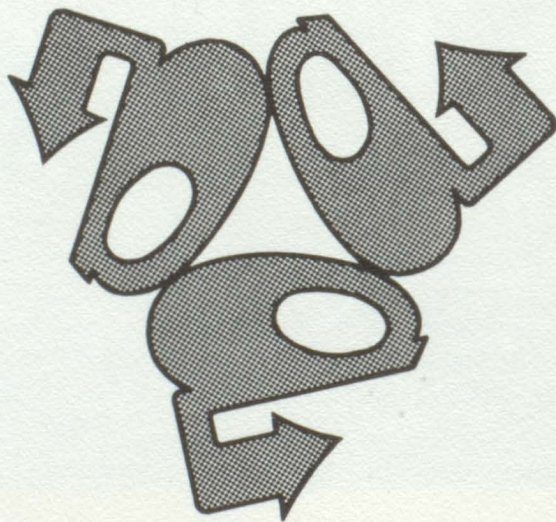
Adams athletes participated in the Marine Corps Physical Fitness Program last year. The six man Rochester High team included four Adams students. Coached by Mr. Vanzo, the team won the state fitness meet and later went on to also win the regional meet. Then, on June 18, the team traveled by jet to Washington, D.C. Here, they performed the five exercises: situps, pushups, squat thrusts, pullups, and the 300 yard run. When the results were tabulated, the Rochester team placed 3rd in the nation! The team was later conducted on a grand tour of Washington as the guest of the Marines.

This year Coach Hasse has 36 boys working out. Out of these 36, Coach Hasse intends to travel with six to Washington, D.C. and bring home the 1st place trophy for Adams High!

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Stephens, Gary Willis, Don Culvey, Chris Boes, Dean Sawhill. MISSING: Bob Compau.

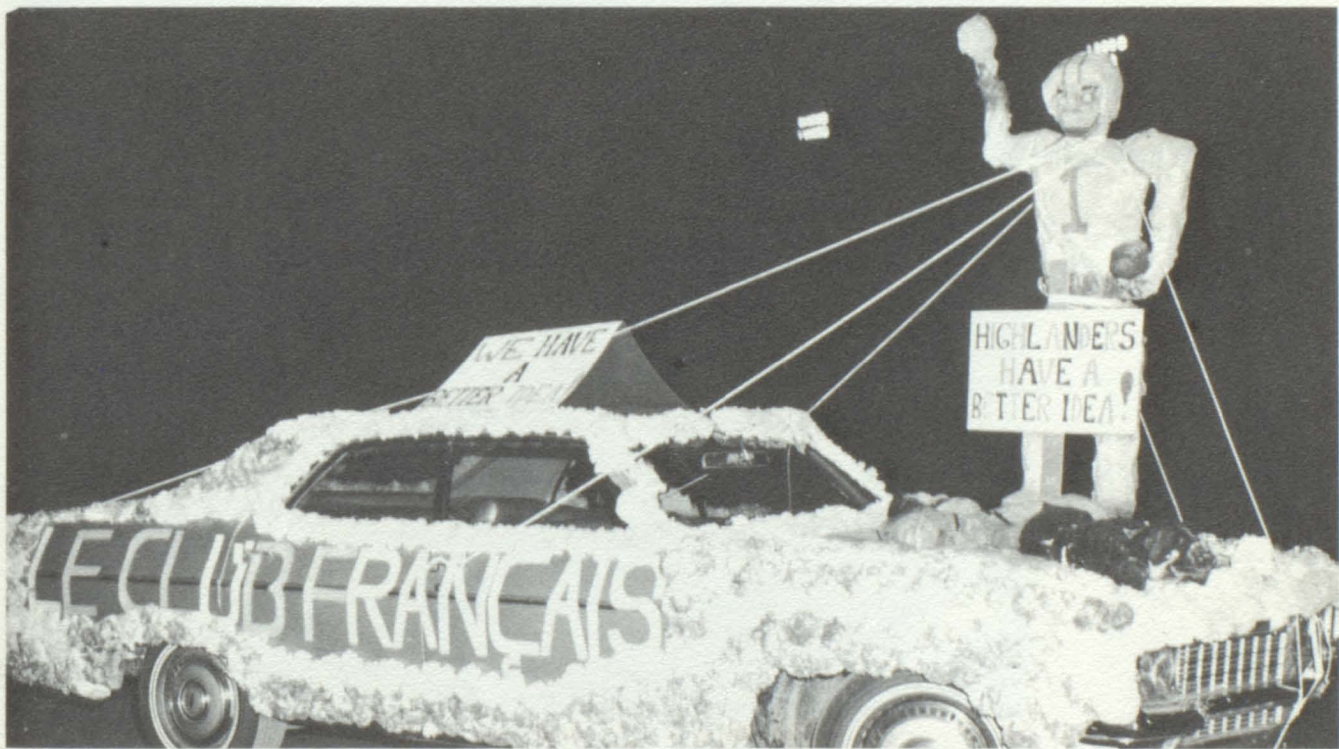


The Joy of a Life That Is Living





ORGANIZATIONS





Student Council Puts Government of Adams in Gear

When school started this year it seemed like our Student Council had everything going against it. We were not in our own building, the Council had to meet before school, and the question of credit and grades was still unanswered. But the Council had a lot going for it, too: a hard-working president, Debbie Kresge; a helpful sponsor, Mrs. Stenzel; and a group of willing members. One of the major accomplishments of the year was the establishment of a school constitution. The Student Council also helped in the instituting of our new dress code.



TOP: Student Council members give their undivided(?) attention to speaker Kathy Koza. BOTTOM: "Hard-working" president Debbie Kresge cracks a joke to helpful sponsor Mrs. Stenzel.



Elite Students Make Up Honor Society

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible for membership in the National Honor Society if they maintain a B average and are active participants in school activities. In addition, they are recommended by their teachers on the basis of Leadership and Character. The Honor Society insignia serves as a token of membership for the members in this nationally-renowned club.

Adams' Honor Society has worked behind the scenes as guides for College Night and has strived to make its Honors Assembly in the Spring unusually interesting and different. The Seniors chose white gowns to wear for the Graduation Assembly and Baccalaureate. Highlighting the year, however, was the initiation ceremony for new members, which was both dignified and memorable for all members and their parents at the end of the year.



TOP: Scott Kennedy watches Mrs. Talley's hand as she sizes up a point. BOTTOM: Secretary Linda Long and other Honor Society girls listen attentively (and warily?) to President Scott Kennedy.



Debateurs Set an Exceptional Precedent

Should Congress prohibit U.S. unilateral military intervention in foreign countries? Through strong reasoning and evidence, Adams' debate team enthusiastically and victoriously confronted other teams on this national debate topic.

The debate team includes the affirmative team, Coralyn Daniels and Marcie Akers, and the negative team, Michael Duffy and Bill Lennox. Remembering that one Saturday morning they had to leave the school at 5:30 to debate in Chelsea, they still agree that their debating

experience was very rewarding.

After qualifying in two local leagues, the team went to the district and regional tournaments. Their awards at the end of the debate season totalled four trophies and three plaques. Two of these trophies had been awarded to Michael Duffy for outstanding speaking ability.

Adams' first debate team has set an outstanding precedent for future debate teams at Adams and for the challenging debate teams in our league.



TOP LEFT: The debate team of Marcie Akers, Coralyn Daniels, Bill Lennox, and Mike Duffy displays its hard-earned trophies. TOP RIGHT: Debate coach, Mrs. Montgomery exhibits her famous smile. ABOVE: From this distinguished forensics class came many talented speakers (believe it or not).

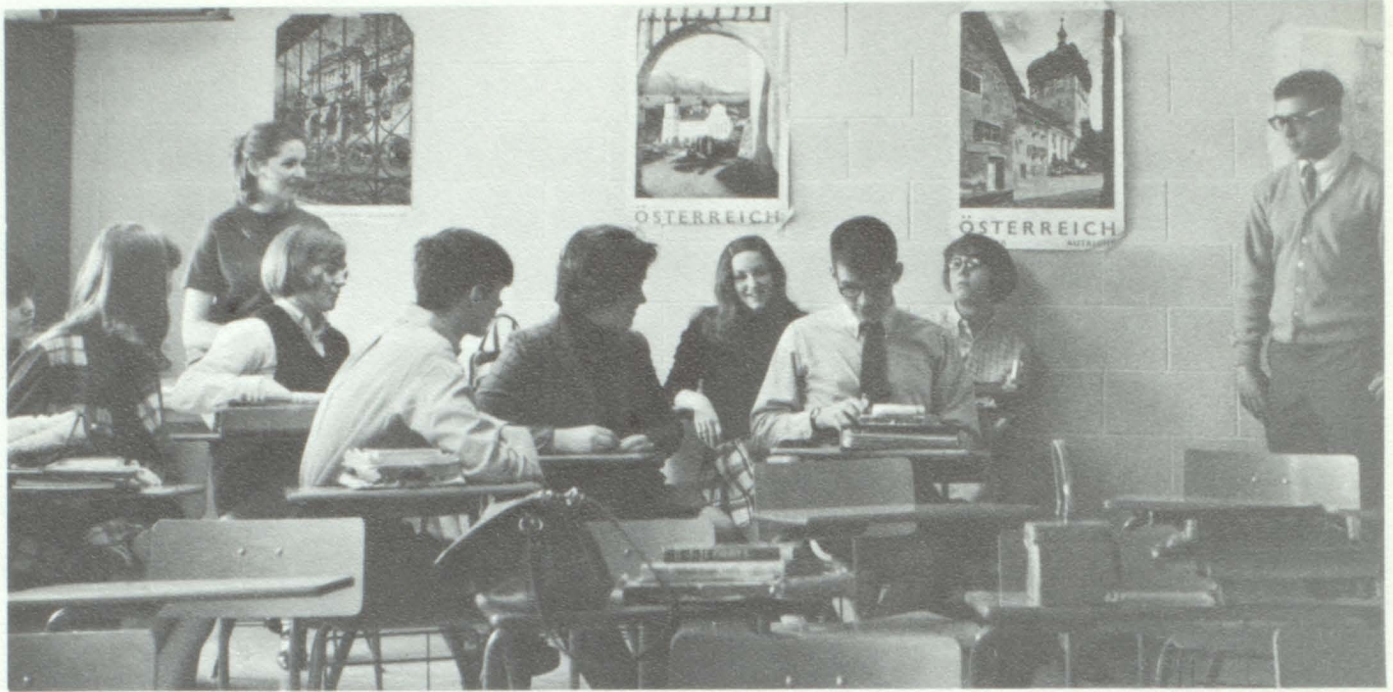


Performing Arts Provides Service As Well As Fun

Sponsored by Mrs. Montgomery, the Performing Arts Club gives students a chance to display their talents, whatever they might be. The club put on a Christmas program for the people at the Danish Old Peoples Home. The program included caroling and a short skit "The Little Match Girl." A children's theater was also begun by the club. They put on a short play, "Mrs. Magician's Mistake," and performed it for various elementary schools in the area.



ABOVE: No matter how hard you try, some things were just never meant to work. TOP: "If this isn't disgusting, I don't know what it is."



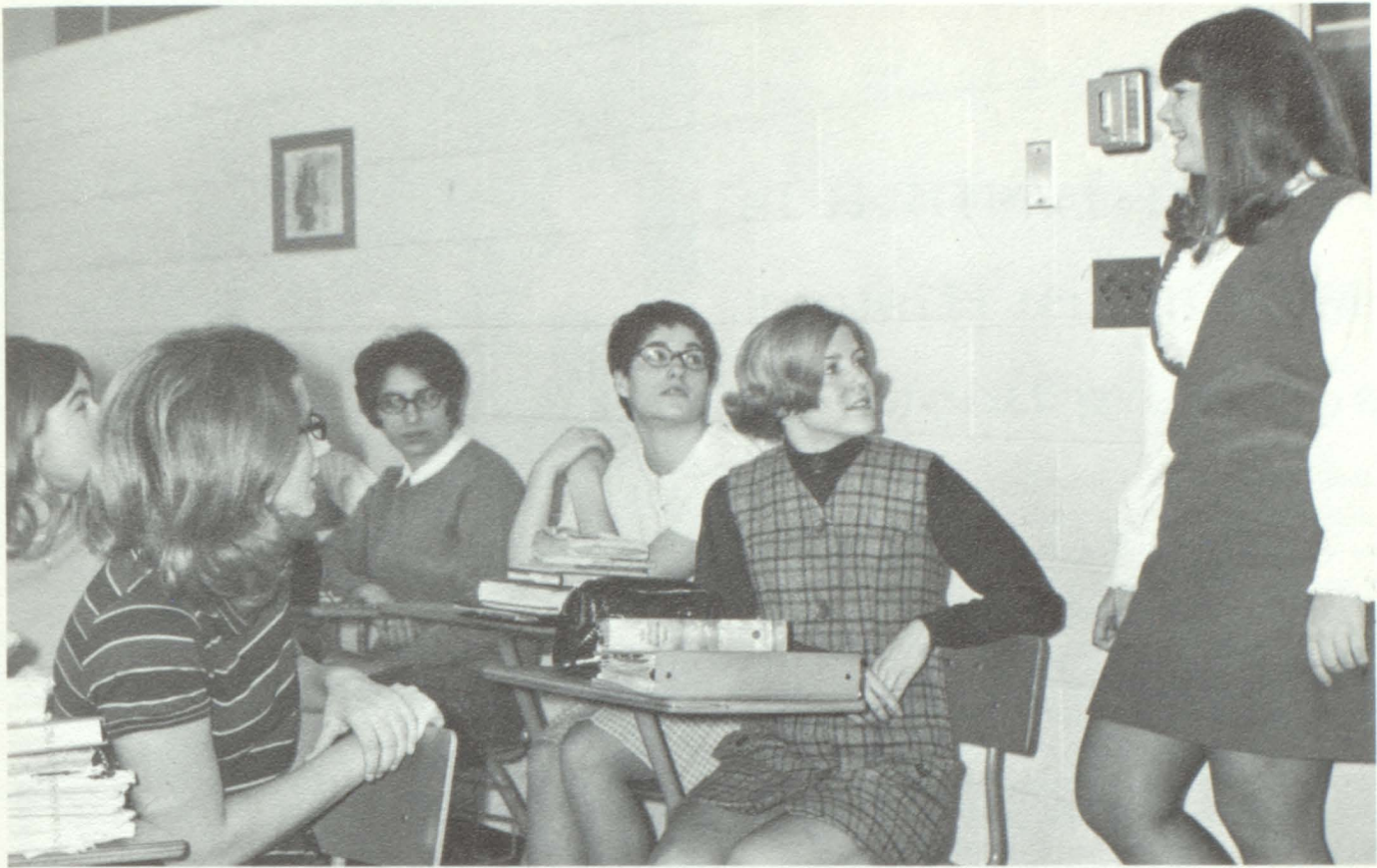
Language Clubs Are Active in First Year At Rochester Adams

As strange as it may seem, there are some students who actually enjoy their French, German, and Spanish classes. Even more remarkable is the fact that they formed clubs to broaden their background in their favorite language.

Sponsored by Mr. Pazevic, Mrs. Seidenfaden, and Mrs. Heidenreich (a typically Spanish name, si?), the language clubs had a small, but active membership. As Christmas came to Adams, fifth hour classes were serenaded by the shuffling feet and the sweet voices (give or take a few monotonies) of the three clubs as they caroled merrily down the halls. Renditions of old-time favorites in French, German, and Spanish confused many a listener. Next on the clubs' agendas was a joint sponsorship of a dance in February. Traditionally, this Mardi gras-Fasching-Carnival was to be the students' last boisterous fling before the Lenten Season began as the girls stalked their favorite males for this turn-about. In the spring (when men's hearts turn to love), the French Club turned its attention to French Night, with the inevitable Can-Can! Of course, each club had many other lesser activities, including the customary bake sales.



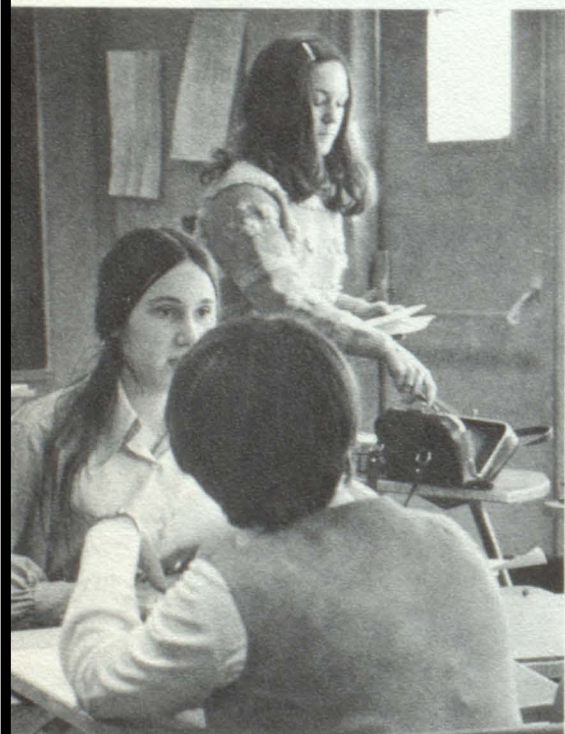
ABOVE: "Spanish club president Joan Dillon discusses plans for the Mardi Gras. TOP LEFT: Dean Sawhill, German club president, presides at a meeting. TOP RIGHT: The French club discusses homecoming plans with their president, Marcie Akers. RIGHT: Language isn't so bad after all.



70 HIGHLANDER Is A Miniature History Recording Book

Publishing Adams High's first yearbook, the 1970 *Highlander* staff had the unique responsibility of assembling many cherished memories into this miniature history book. The energetic staff recorded Adams' first year, as well as the beginning of a new century for Rochester and the beginning of a new decade.

To publish such a yearbook, the *Highlander* staff fought to meet looming deadlines and strived to produce an historical yearbook on a non-existent budget. Not until January did the yearbook staff acquire its own typewriter. By successful punski sales and bake sales, however, the staff not only met the cost of producing the yearbook, but earned enough money to send several members of next year's staff to a summer yearbook workshop.

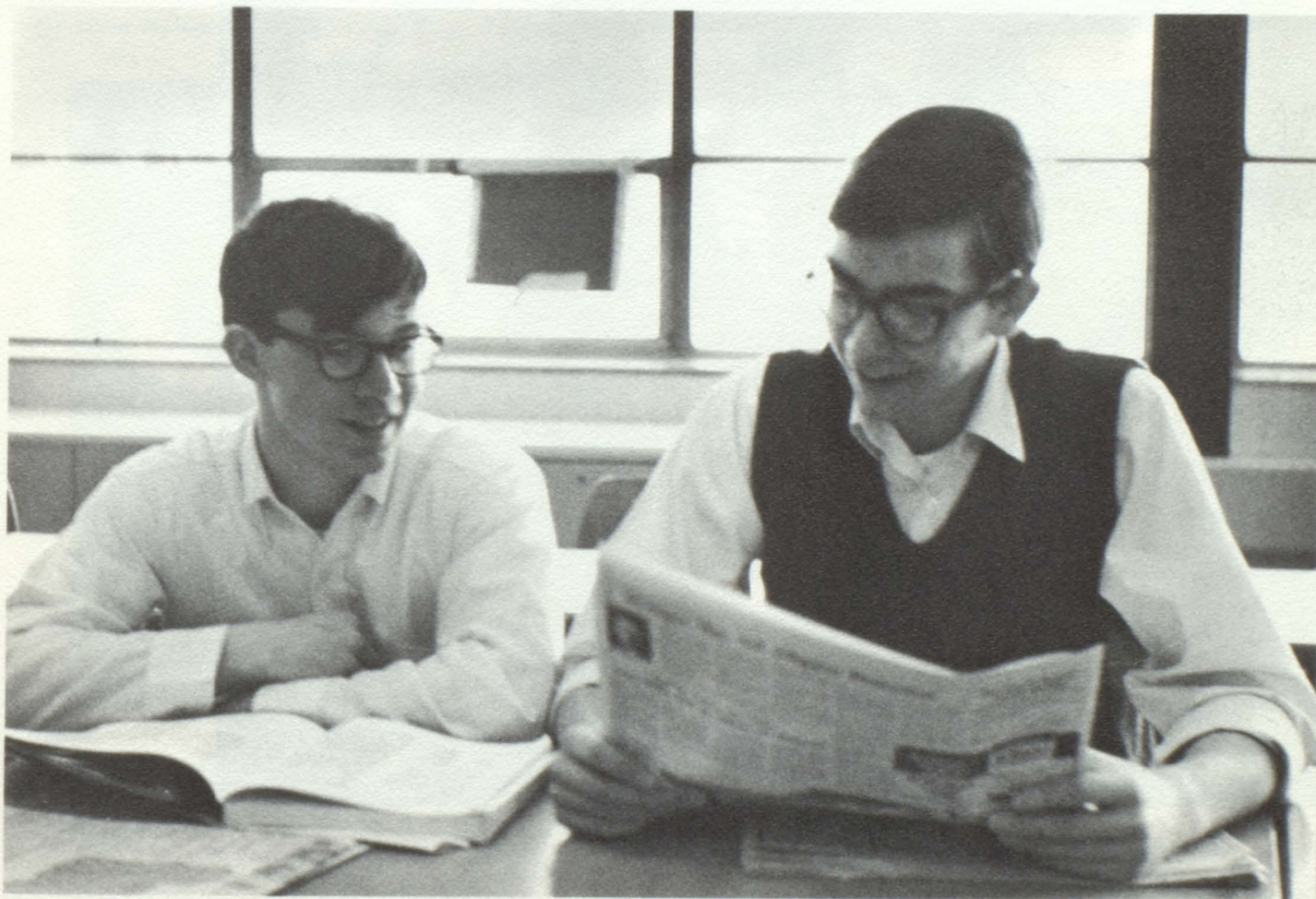


TOP: Yearbook editor, Barb Stubblefield chuckles, "Of course I'm not joking, Matt. I want a picture of a senior on the moon for the senior division page." ABOVE: Seated: Coralyn Daniels and Barb Stubblefield. Second Row: Otto Buchholz, Tim Riley, Dennis O'Dea, Pat Olin, Sue Hill, Becky Bylen, and Matt Welch. Back Row: Darcy Maunders and Kathy Kennedy. LEFT: "You mean you like my body copy?!"

The PIPER Heralds News to Adams' Students & Faculty

A newspaper is defined as "a paper that is printed and distributed usually daily or weekly and contains news, articles of opinion, features, and advertising." Our paper, *The Piper* might not come out daily or weekly – but the journalism class has proved to us that quality, not quantity, really counts. *The Piper* kept us up to date this year on sports events, school policy, and the progress of Adams High. It takes a lot of effort and time to put out a paper, and Mrs. Mallon's journalism class deserves praise for a job well done.

LEFT: Pat Voll, co-editor of the Piper, gives Kerri Groener an idea for her "Madame Groener" column.
BELOW: "It's amazing what they can put into a paper for 10 cents!"



Music Resounds Through Halls On Tuesdays

A few students of Rochester Adams and Rochester feel the desire for more music in their lives. So, they attend Music Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Leshley. They experiment with madrigals, show tunes, and various other types of music. They performed in the Christmas Concert along with Mr. Leshley's other choirs. They also sang a few simple madrigals at the Spring Concert.



TOP: "Are you sure he's playing that right?"
ABOVE: Singing involves hard work, concentration,
and sorethroats.

Adams' First P-E-P Club Has Exciting And Successful Year - RAH!

As a new school, one of the most vital clubs at Rochester Adams High this year was the Pep Club. Under the enthusiastic sponsorship of Mr. Don Kemp, the club had an exciting and successful year. Aiding Mr. Kemp were the club officers: Barb Grimani, president; Nancy Mercado, vice-president; Kathy Kennedy, secretary; and Sue Hill, treasurer.

The main goal of the Pep Club was to promote school spirit for our new school. The Pep Club helped to create this spirit by organizing and conducting the pep assemblies, aiding the cheerleaders, and making many pep signs. Members also sold Adams' pompoms and pins. Many moneymaking projects were organized to support these activities including: selling balloons at the Forthcoming game and sponsoring bake sales.

If this year is any indication of the future pep clubs, RAH will surely have school spirit to live up to its name!



UPPER RIGHT: Adrienne Lusk, the future Walter Cronkite! LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Kemp looks on as members discuss plans for future pep assemblies. ABOVE: Is this another one of your bright ideas?



JA Companies Have Time for Work and Play

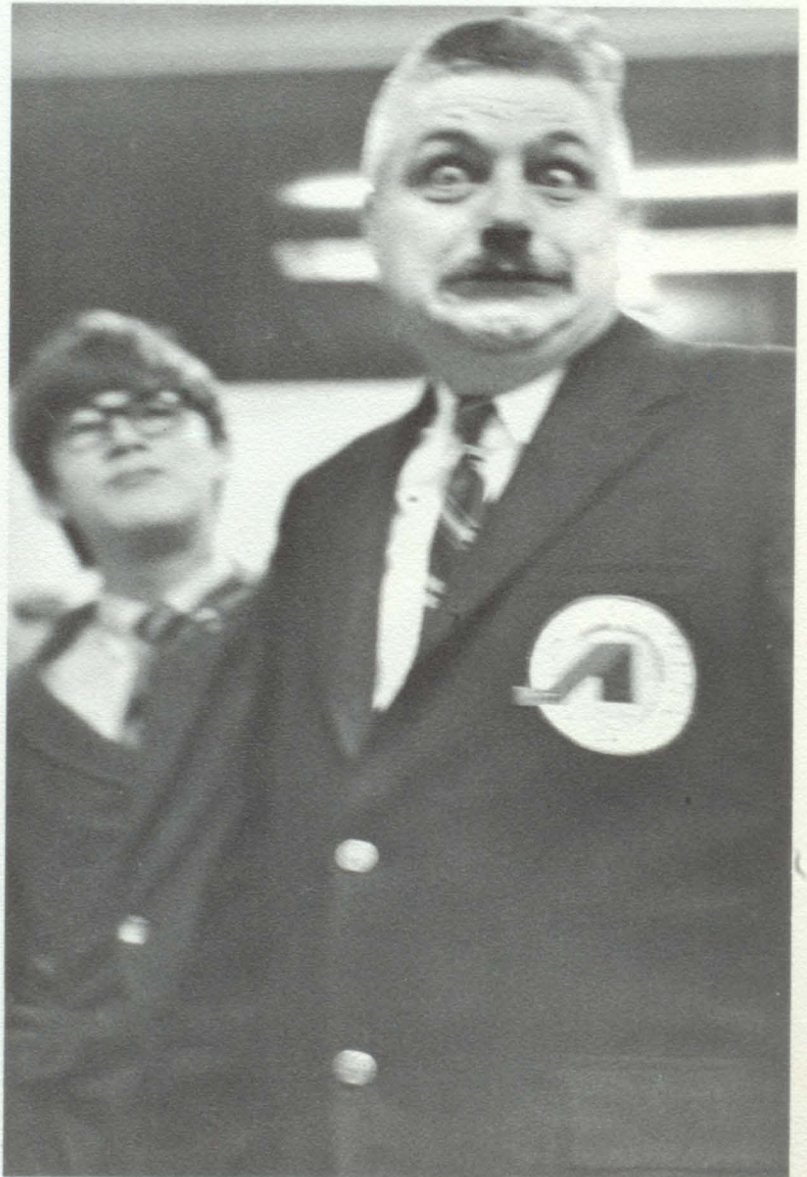
When walking down the halls on Thursday nights, one may notice people frantically making what appears to be plastic flowers. They are plastic flowers, and the people working industriously are members of a Junior Achievement corporation.

J.A. companies, sponsored by different merchants, learn more about the business world of today by starting a company, naming it, electing executives, and selling stocks. The members receive a salary for the hours they work.

People outside of J.A. can support the corporations by buying a share of stock for one dollar or purchasing one of the handcrafted articles made by the companies' workers. The corporations displayed their wares at a reception during the winter.

In addition to the hours of labor, the J.A. members have a lot of fun. The stockholders are also kept happy when they receive their dividend check in the mail.

TOP: The S.I.A. company display their product at the J.A. reception. RIGHT: Good grief! I've created a monster!



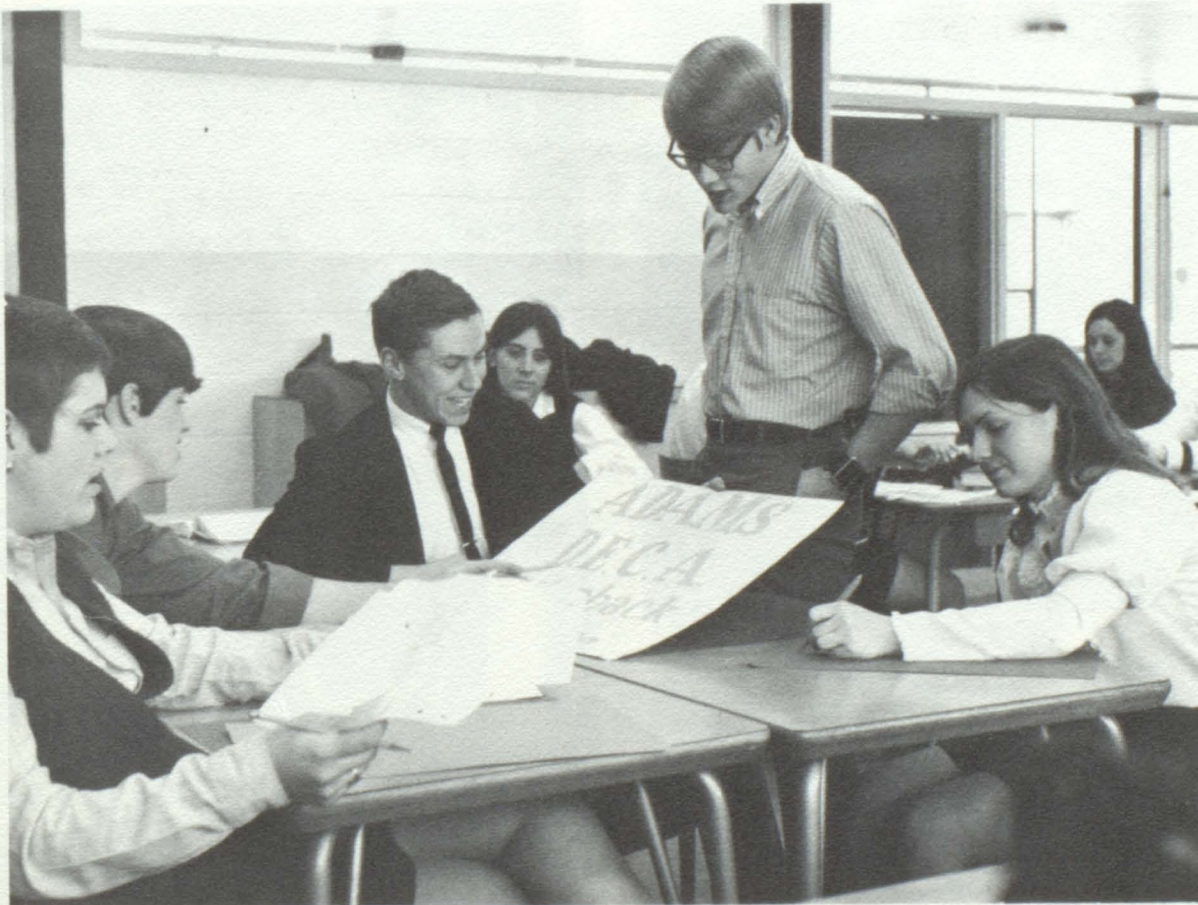


Look Out Business, Here Comes The D.E.C.A. Club!

One of the most unusual clubs organized at Adams this year was the D.E.C.A. Club sponsored by Mr. George Perry. All members of the retailing class were automatic members of the D.E.C.A. Club. Officers chosen to aid Mr. Perry in the leadership of the club were Barb Klein and Bob Sanderson.

The goal of the D.E.C.A. Club was to provide its members with experiences in good salesmanship and business practices. Through the sponsorship of a paperback book store across from the library, the members enjoyed this learning experience and made money at the same time.

Look out business world, here they come!



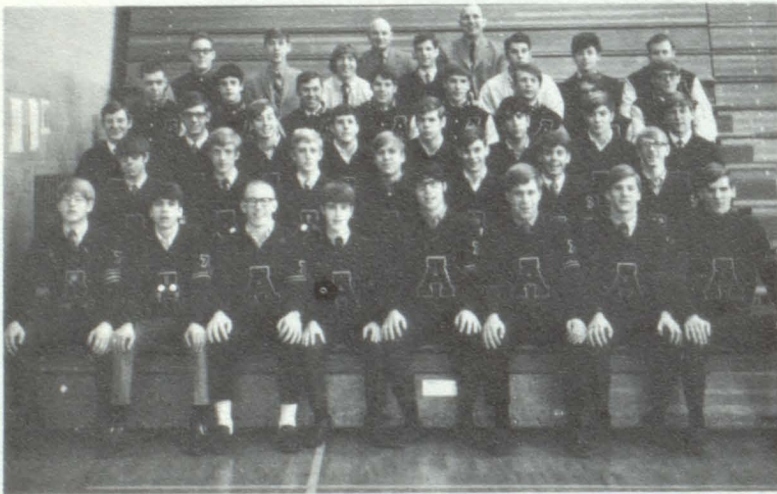
TOP: D.E.C.A. Club member eagerly(?) awaits a customer. ABOVE: Club members discuss future plans for the paperback bookstore.

Varsity Club Remains First in Race for Spirit, Distinction, And Success

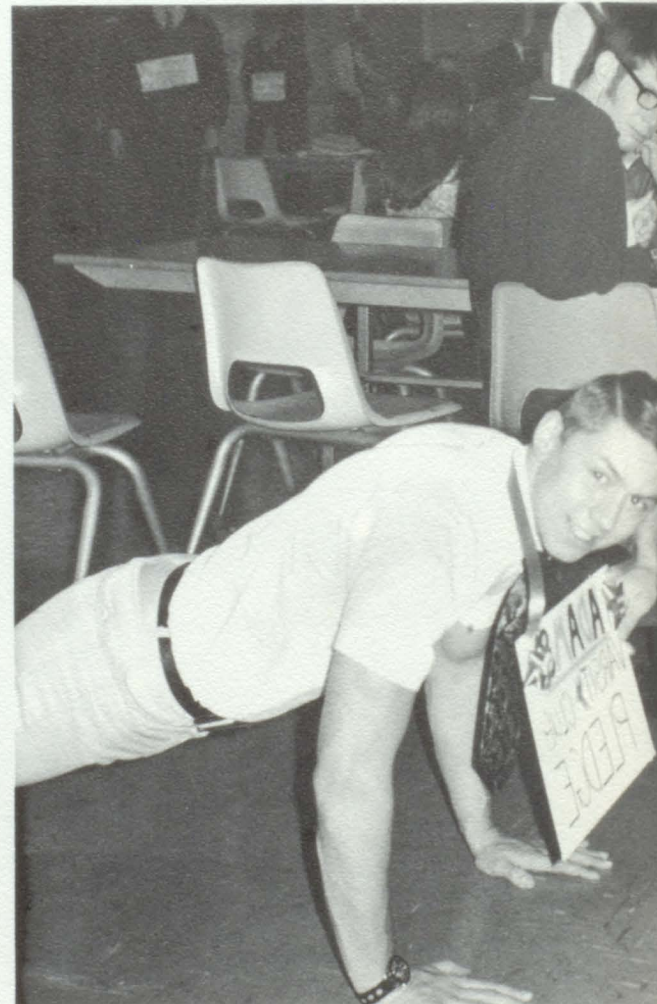
The Highlander Varsity Club was instrumental in establishing policies for Adams athletes and forming rules for the wearing of awards. The varsity letter, varsity sweater, and varsity jacket were selected by the founding members of the club.

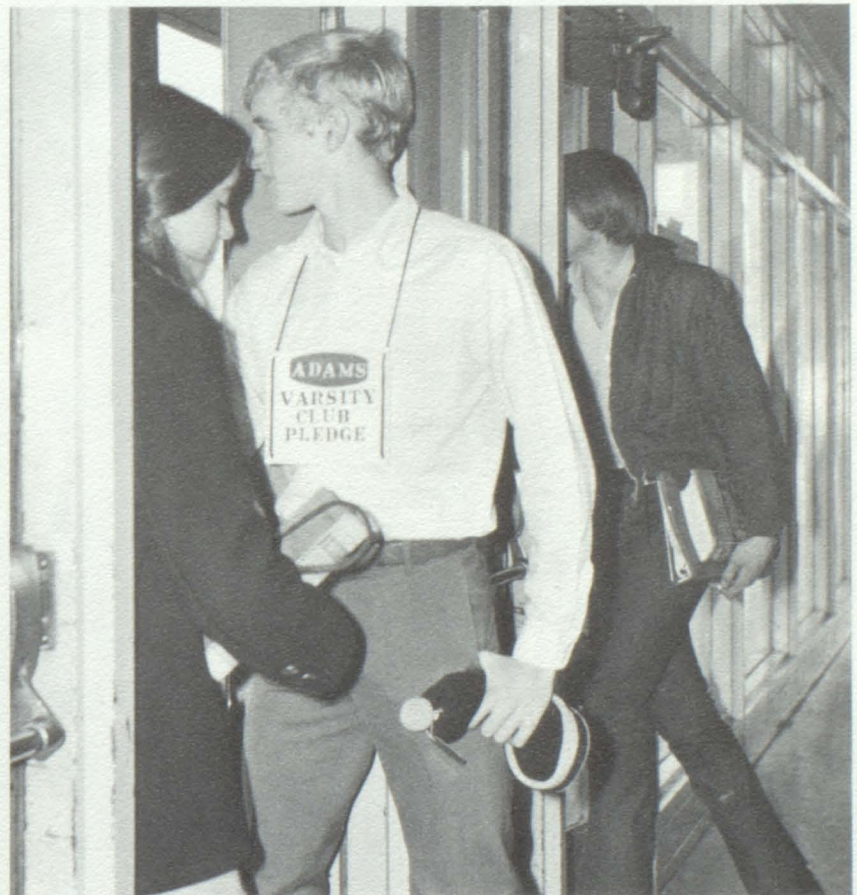
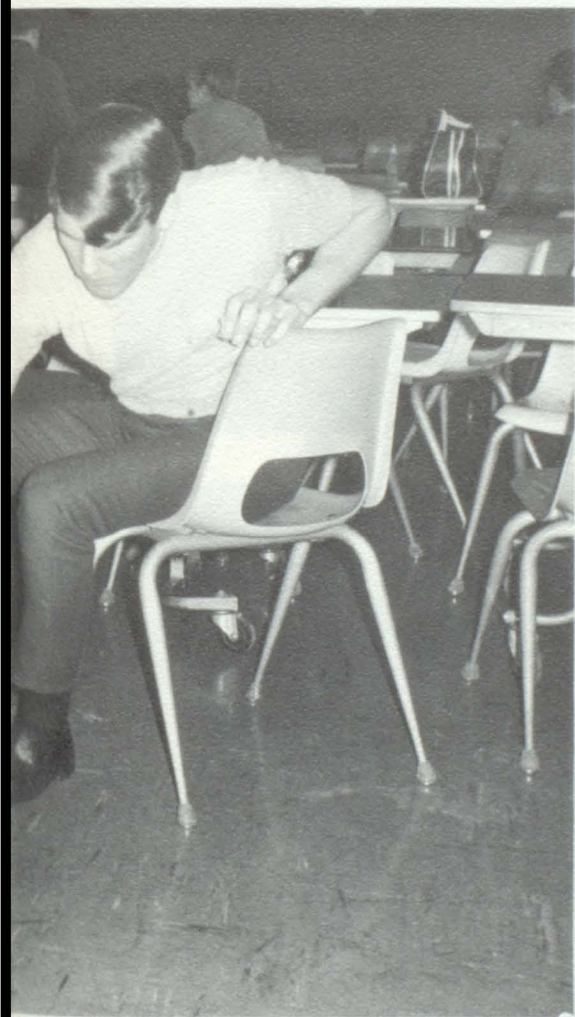
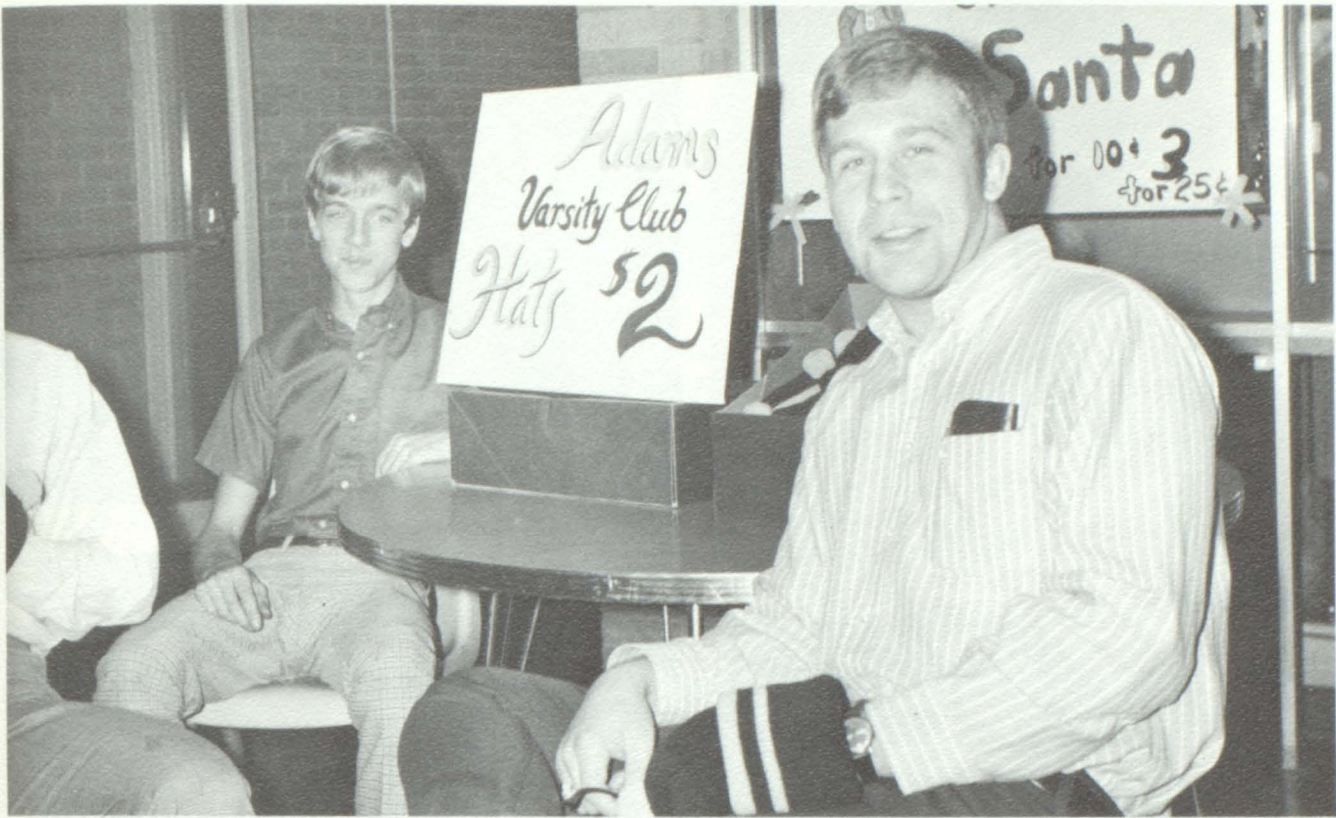
Sponsored by that well-known sports figure Coach Hasse, the Varsity Club members met every other Tuesday at eight o'clock in the morning, one of their many unselfish sacrifices for the good of the school. Officers this year were Scott Kennedy, President; Mike Hall, Vice-President; Dean Sawhill, Secretary; Mike Haffey, Treasurer; Mark Vizena, Historian; and Guy Stoops, Sergeant-at-Arms. The members were the elite of the school's athletes who had to pass through a rigorous initiation to attain membership.

The club was, and is, primarily a service organization. Its members acted as ushers and handled "crowd control" at various athletic contests. Money-making projects included selling Adams hats, Adams tote bags, candy and caramel apples, and oranges. The Varsity Club was one of the largest at Adams, having forty-four very active members.



FRONT ROW: G. Willis, M. Vizena, J. Gilmore, K. McMurray, J. Gendron, S. Kennedy, J. Yount, B. Hanley. SECOND ROW: D. Bowen, T. Ford, S. Ford, K. Ilkka, M. Moynihan, D. Taylor, E. Griffis. THIRD ROW: D. Paris, D. Otting, T. Herd, D. Stachel, J. Lawson, M. Maletzke, T. Klix, J. Talley. FOURTH ROW: D. Sawhill, H. Foxlee, B. Sanderson, M. Hall, B. Wagner, F. Warstler, C. Kruger, B. Flummerfelt. FIFTH ROW: B. Gibson, C. Renius, B. Lennox, M. Haffey, B. Chapman, K. Lang, H. Davis. BACK ROW: Mr. Hasse, Mr. Parks.





TOP LEFT: Are they selling or eating the apples? TOP RIGHT: Scott Kennedy goes into his sales pitch for the benefit of the photographer. BOTTOM LEFT: Bill Hanley checks Bob Sanderson's push-up form. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stan Ford, the dashing gentleman, courteously opens the door.

Kathy Koza



Caron Behrendt



Kerri Groener



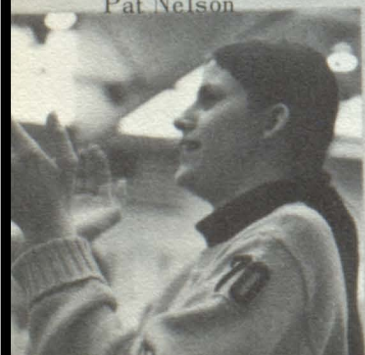
Tina Cohoe



Debbie McLeod



Pat Nelson



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Victory, Victory Is Our Cry!

Juniors Tina Cohoe, Kerri Groener, Caron Behrendt, Debbie McLeod, and seniors Pat Nelson and Kathy Koza were very busy girls this year. It was the duty of these girls to promote spirit and lead the cheers at basketball, wrestling, and football games during the 69-70 season.

These girls were part of another "first" for Adams, being the first squad of girls to represent Adams as Varsity cheerleaders. They were of major assistance in helping Adams "get off the ground" spirit-wise.

Besides leading the cheers at games, the members of the Varsity squad sold spirit pens, candy canes, and baked goods to help pay for their uniforms.

JV cheerleaders were also very active spirit wise at games, assemblies, etc. They included left to right Peggy Beegle, Lynne Bailey, Debbie Kastner (on top), Penny Stoops, Lynn Buchmann, Bev Baran, and Judy Johnson (not pictured).



Adams Future Jean Claude Killys Take to the Beckoning Slopes

Schuss!

The sound of rushing skis racing down a hill of fluffy powder is music to the ski enthusiast's ears. The forty or fifty members of Adams' Ski Club included novices struggling to learn the snowplow and experienced skiers attempting to convert their parallel turns to the more difficult wedeln.

Despite the emphasis on ability, all skiers have one common objective: fun. Nearly every Wednesday night, if good conditions prevailed, a bus was stuffed with junior Jean Claude Killys. Some spent more time inside the lodge socializing or keeping warm. However, most skiers went for the sheer thrill of speeding down a glistening slope at one hundred miles per hour (it seemed that fast!). But no matter how skilled the ski enthusiast was, an occasional fall was inevitable.

Bamm!

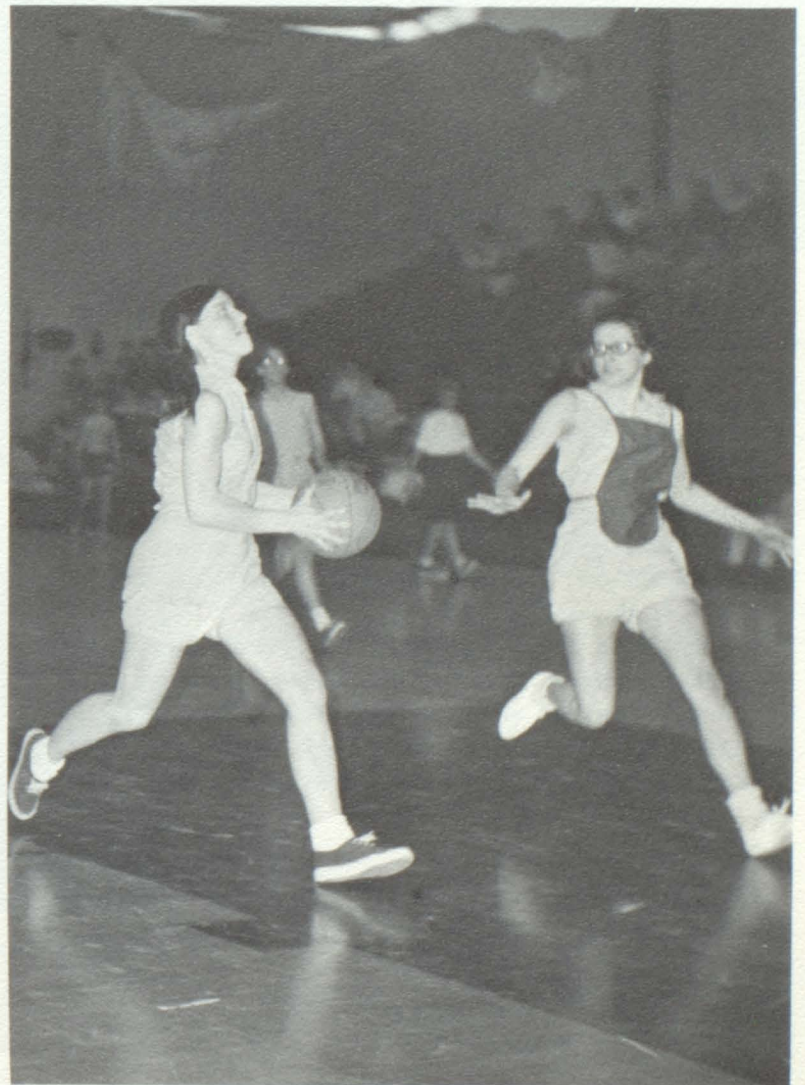


LEFT: Some Ski Club members find skiing more challenging on one ski. ABOVE: "I couldn't have possibly forgotten anything. (Or could I?)"

Girls Enjoy Sports, Too!



The members of the female student body proved that they, too, were interested in sports by their enthusiastic participation in the Girls' Athletic Association (more commonly known as GAA), sponsored by Miss Karen Craven. The autumn activity was speedball, Miss Craven's home-spun version of soccer, only more tiring. From that the club progressed to volleyball, resulting in the formation of a varsity (seniors and juniors) and junior varsity (sophomores and freshmen) team. Only one match was ever played against another school (Clawson), and both teams lost, dropping two out of three games. Next, the girls' attention turned to basketball. Dubbed by fellow students as "The Blue Meanies," the varsity and junior varsity teams terrorized three other schools (Clawson, Rochester, and Avondale) in four games. In the spring, the physically fit females took up softball. The administration finally had someone to blame for all those broken windows and doors!



UPPER LEFT: Front Row - P. Scally, K. Paine, J. King, K. Axler, S. Hill, B. Sharp, S. Jacques, Manager C. Campbell. Second Row - A. Lusk, K. Kresge, B. Sharp, T. Criss, K. Kennedy, J. McKinnon, C. Sitko, N. Lehmann. Last Row - D. Stoner, L. Biallas, C. Irvine, W. Holforty, J. Cook, E. Jacques, D. Zavascky, Coach Craven, G. Quitmeyer. ABOVE: Dave Stachel watches in awe. RIGHT: Cathy Irvine's speed makes a blur of everything!



Adams Attracts Variety of Students

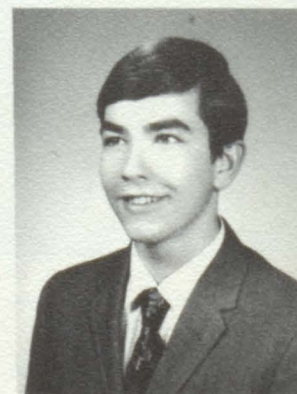
Apparently, Adams is more attractive than many may realize. Students from California, Ohio, Maine, and even Spain and Norway flocked to Rochester this year to join the ranks of Adams High.

Those who did not arrive in time for class pictures included Sue Andrews, Dan Bassett, Lynne Caithness, Rob Caldwell, Adoracion Calvo, Joe Daly, Brenda Deesen, Lynn Dorsett, David Dunlop, Kim Greenwald, Agneta Hansson, John Hawie, Teri Huddleston, Paul Jenkins, Maureen Sheehan, Tony Paskus, and Cathy Wilson.



Lynn Dorsett

Tony Paskus



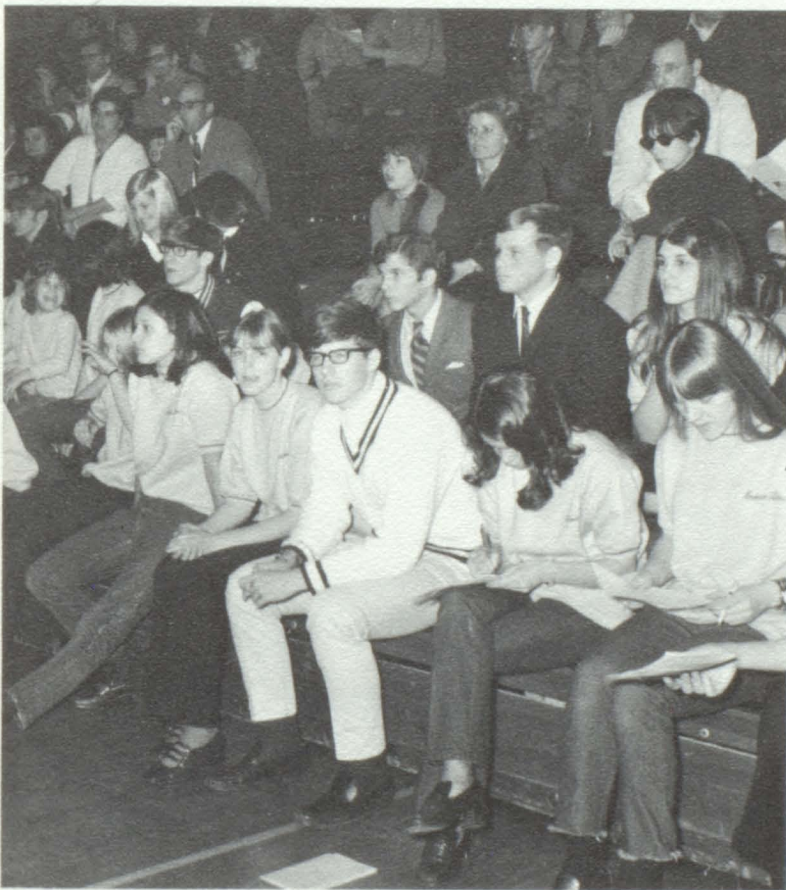


FRONT ROW: Cherie Stubenvoll, Michelle Willis, Goldie Stoops, Randi Bronson, Lynn Fox, Jill Avery, Laura Kern, Lynn Buchmann, Wendy Durham, Sue Varner. BACK ROW: Sue Swistowski, Connie Swis-

towski, Moira Willis, Susie Cottrell, Debbie Stoner, Pat McDade, Claudia Mette, Pam Mathura, Jan Perry, Bonnie Barkham.

Girlish Charm Aids Highlander Matmen

The Adams wrestling team was backed by the Wrestling Pep Club. Sponsored by Coach Hasse, the girls followed the wrestling team to their many meets. Besides inspiring the boys, the girls aided in the smooth running of the District Tournament, which was sponsored by Adams this year. During the year, the girls acted as ushers, cheerleaders, and hostesses. The feminine charm of the wrestling Pep Club was a valuable asset to the Highlander wrestling team.



Girl members of the Adams High Wrestling Pep Club were a charming addition to the wrestling team.

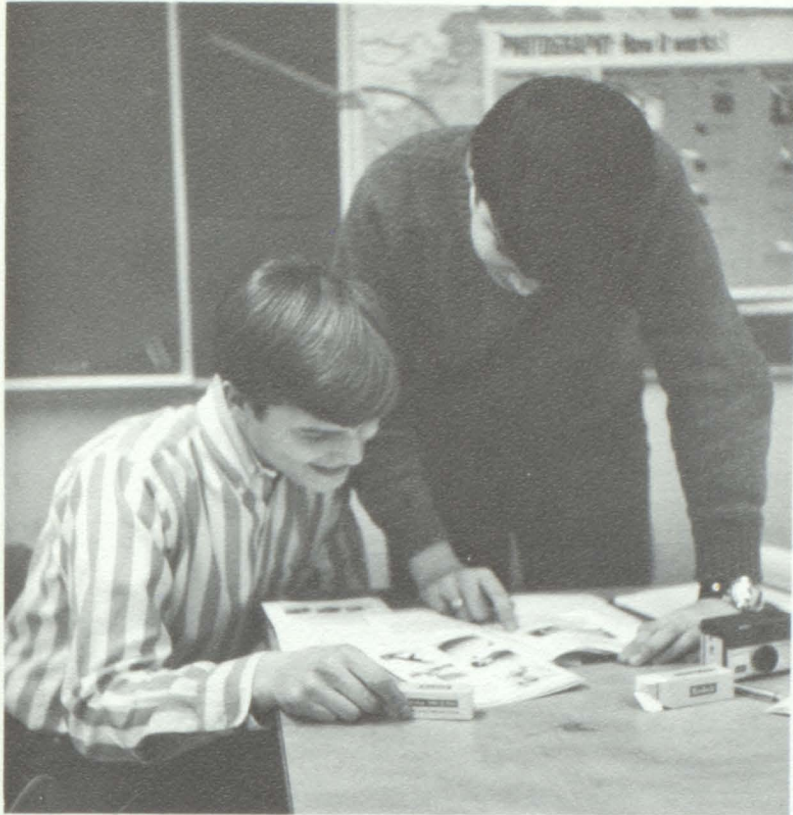


Today's Students Are Tomorrow's Teachers!

Some Adams students must have enjoyed their teachers and classes this year, for the Future Teachers of America was an active organization formed by interested members of the student body. Sponsored by Miss Macklem, the purpose of the FTA was to foster an interest in teaching as a career. Various activities were pursued throughout the year such as cadet teaching in elementary schools once a week, touring college campuses to aid in college selection, and having speakers in to discuss new techniques and innovations in teaching.



TOP: Apparently being the only boy in FTA is not as exciting as one would think. BOTTOM: FTA members watch in suspense as President Coralie Richards unveils a surprise.



YPL Takes a Shot at Photography

A new club formed during the second semester was the Young Photographers League. Sponsored by Mr. Piasecki, the League was set up for teenagers who had an interest in photography as a career. One of its features was a basic course offered to participating members by the Eastman Kodak Company. The club also took many of the pictures found in the 1970 yearbook. Photography, exposure, and darkroom techniques were some of the topics covered at club meetings.

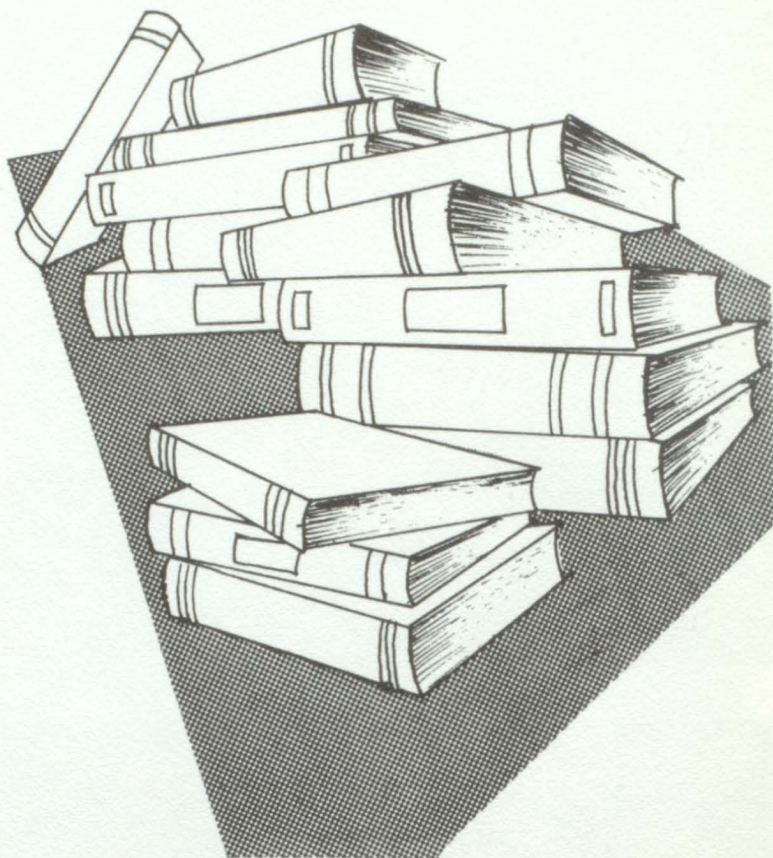


ABOVE: Photography club members get a thrill out of learning how to correctly load a camera. TOP: Members pour over a new photography catalogue.

Literary Club Has Small Membership But Big Enthusiasm

The Lit Club's "Mother's Messengers" of 1970 may have been small in number, but they managed to help the community by holding a bake sale for the Neighborhood House in Rochester. They also read *The Cherry Orchard* by Anton Chekhov and attended the production of it at the Meadowbrook Theatre.

Mary Nissley, the club's first president, and Mrs. Mallon, the club's valiant sponsor, hope that the club will grow in size and activeness.



"Mother's Messengers" are seen discussing one of their numerous bake sales.

Lassies Assist The Laddies

A newly formed group this year was the Adams Swim Team Timers, or as they were more commonly known, the Highlander Lassies. These girls, who were sponsored by Mr. Bill Cuppy, were not only timers, but were also scorekeepers, judges, coach's assistants, ushers, and cheerleaders. Even though they did distract the boys with their feminine charms, they were more of a help than a hindrance. One could always find these girls, home or away, leading the Adams Swim Team to another victory!

RIGHT: Mr. Cuppy takes a moment to pose for his picture in the school annual. BELOW: Coach Cuppy again reminds the Lassies that they are not to assist the male members of the team any more than necessary.

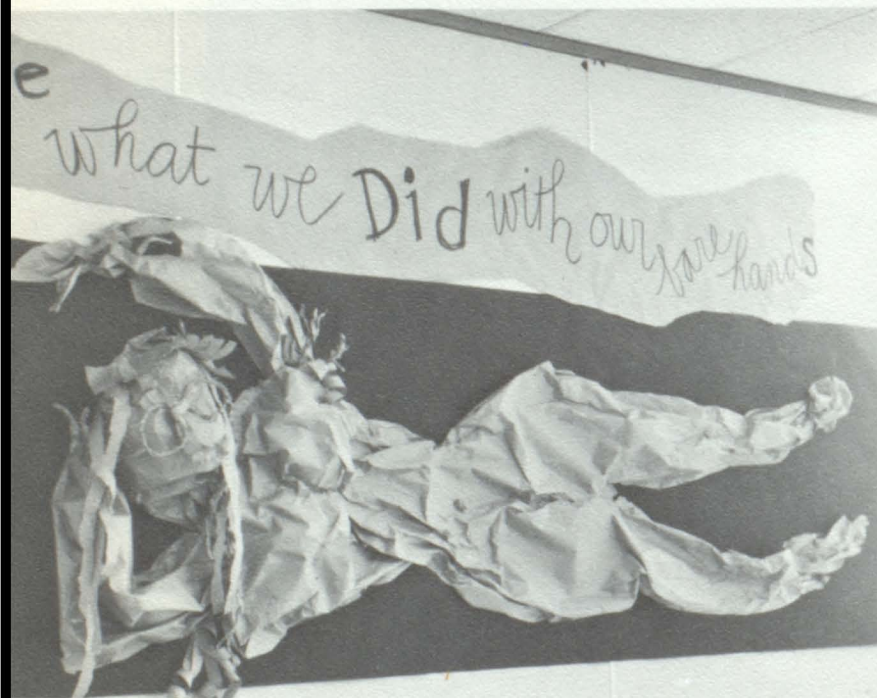


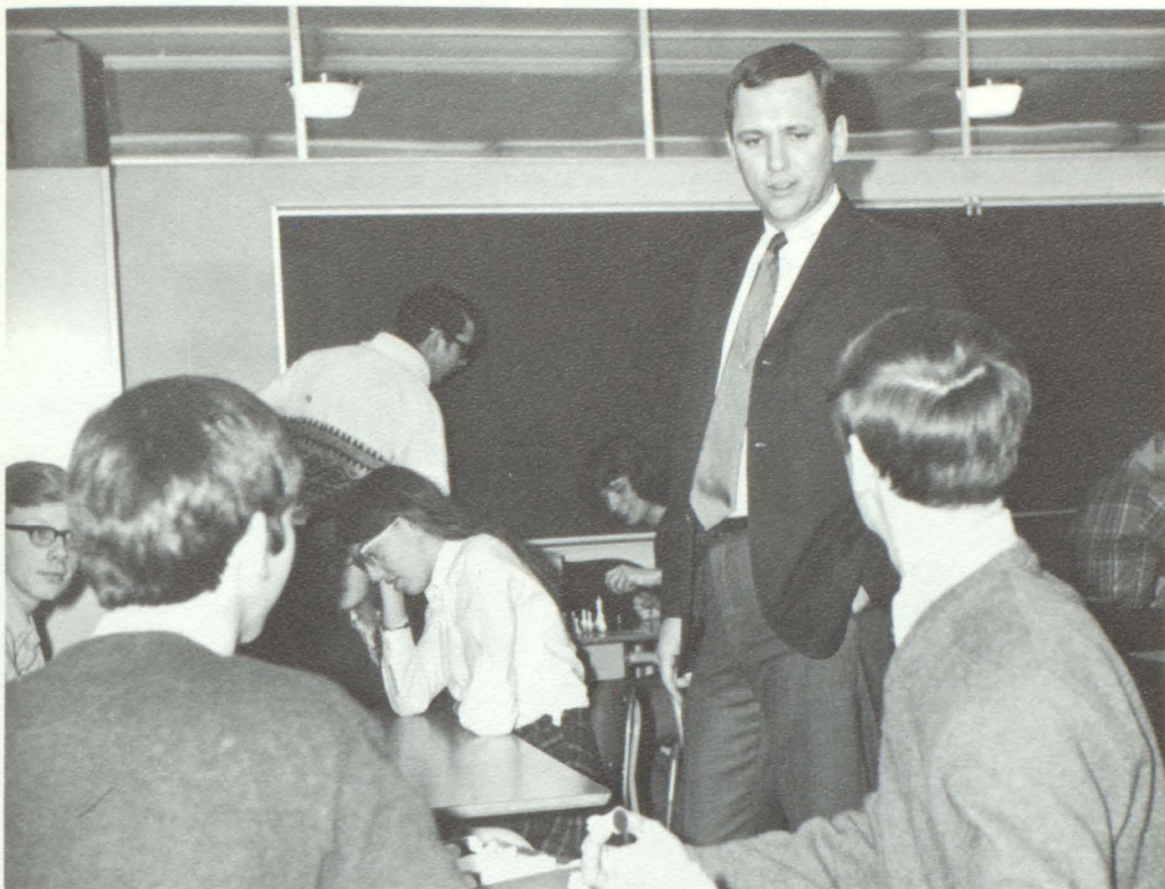
BELOW: I've already picked the place for this one in the art museum. RIGHT: Karate expert, Mrs. Cohoe, prepares to chop up another masterpiece. BOTTOM: So that's what happened to the art teacher!



Art Club Creates Colorful Conglomeration

This year the Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Cohoe, strove to encourage art activities from an active, as well as an appreciative point of view. Throughout the school year, the members received practice in painting, printing, and crafts. The group put these skills to practical use in making money to help advance art in the school and in the community. The art show was one activity in which the Art Club members sold their wares. The money was donated for an art scholarship. The club also performed a service by designing many posters for sports activities.





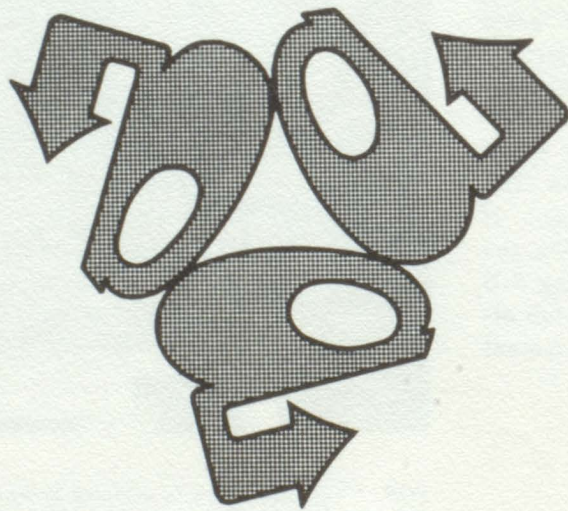
Figures Out of Past Come Alive On Chess Board

Chess has always been considered a game of intelligence and fascination. Ever since its discovery, chess has remained a popular game throughout the world. Because of the game's popularity, interested players of Adams High have established a club where beginners, as well as the experienced players, can gather every week to test their skills in a game of chess. The club has mainly played the standard game of chess, but the members are also learning the techniques of 3-D chess. Whether playing 3-D chess or regular chess, members of the club always have an enjoyable time due to their mutual interest.



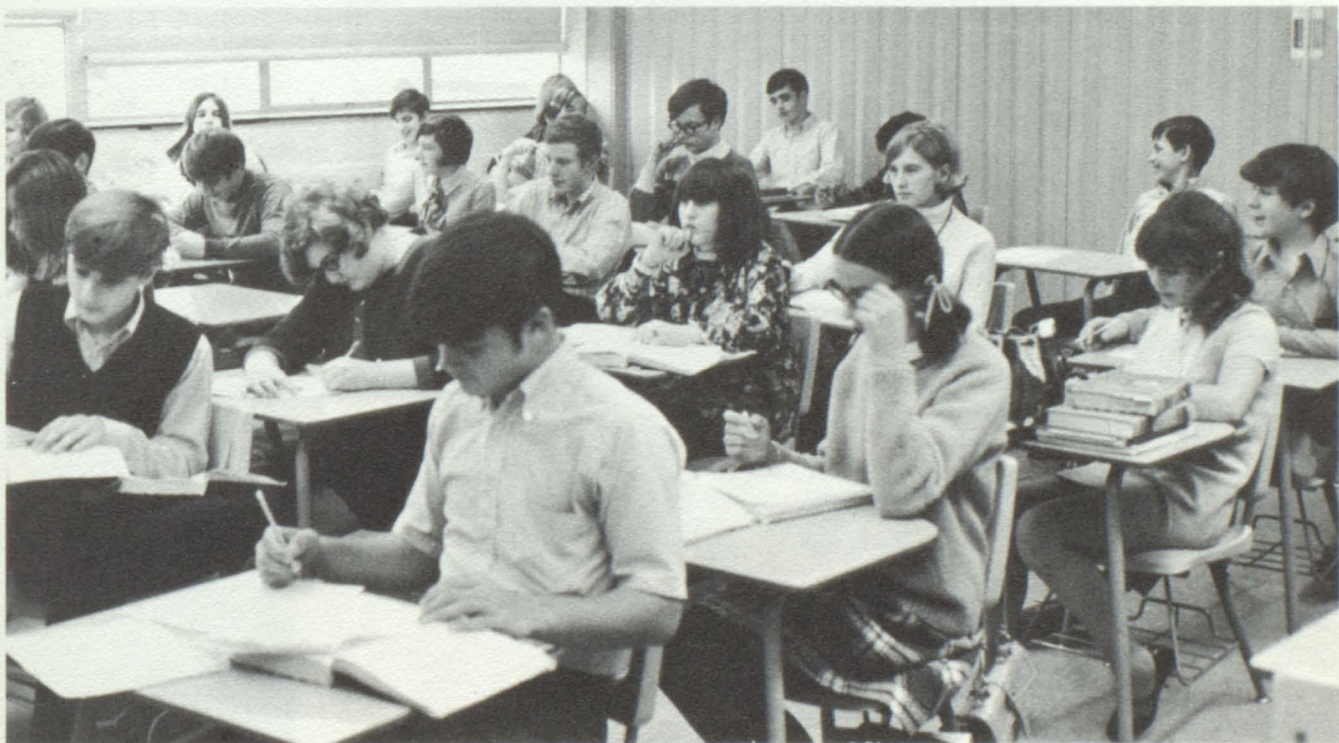
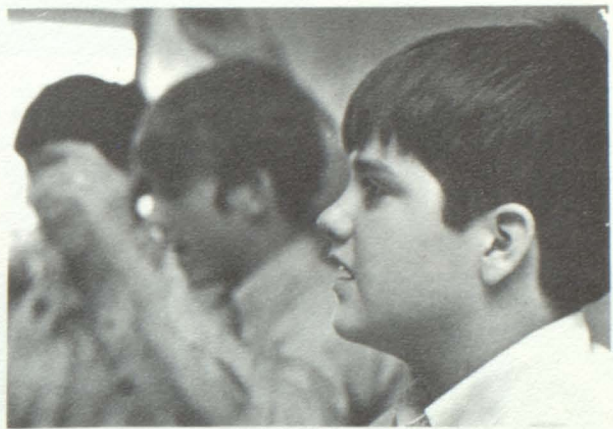
TOP: "Yes, his horse is allowed to tread on your king's feet." ABOVE: "If you thought that move was good, wait until you see my next one!"

*Hold My Hand and
I'll Take You There*





UNDERCLASSMEN



Adams' Spirited Freshman Class

Strives for Recognition

"Only three years to go." "Is there hope?" The Freshmen are the largest class with the smallest sized individuals. They are tripped over, run down, and often pushed aside. Only they can remember what it feels like to be the smallest, to just reach high enough to be hit in the head with someone's waist-high books. But, they can say, "Only three years to go. Then we will be tripping over, running down, and pushing aside others, and we won't forget what it felt like."

-- Only three years --



FRONT ROW: Sue Bozynski, Kathy Braden, Tom Bartlett, Anita Arsenio, Jan Aramini, Kim Black, Carolyn Akers, Denise Barbier, Sharon Barbier. THIRD ROW: Randy Borst,

Mike Baker, Kevin Boyce, Kim Axler, Linda Bailey, Debbie Bell, Mr. Cuppy. BACK ROW: Steve Allen, Mike Balis, Craig Aldinger, John Bracewell, Dan Arnott, Jim Albertson, Ann Beattie, Kim Bender.



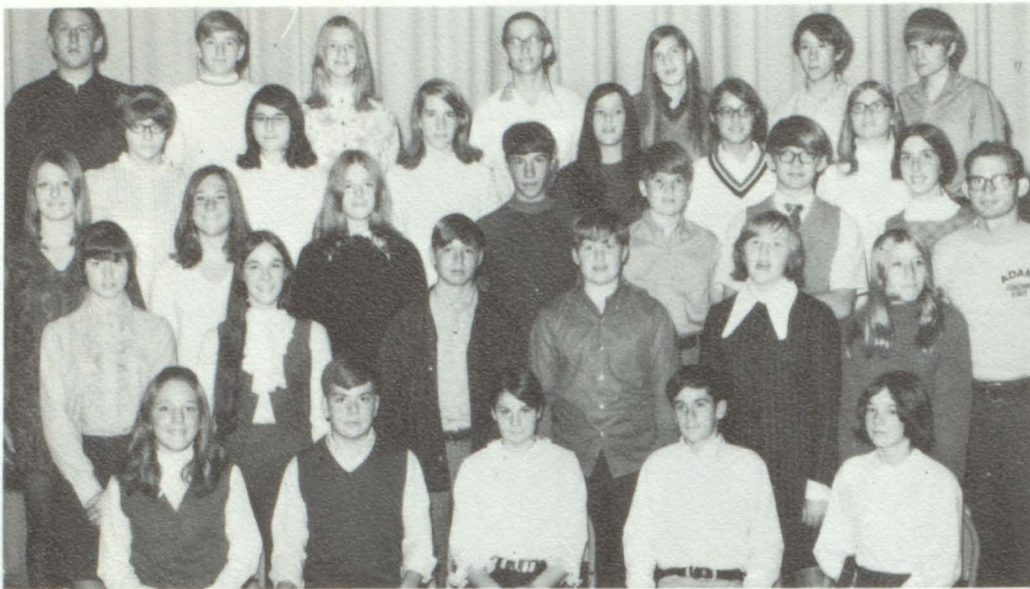
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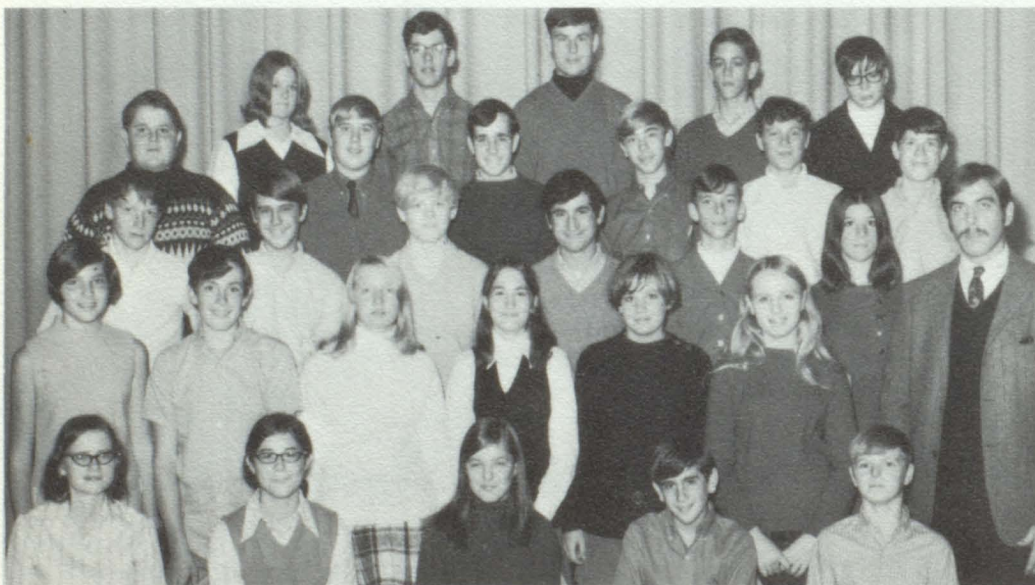
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FRONT ROW: Laurie Covill, James Daly, Douglas Cook, Otis Carey, Gloria Crombez. SECOND ROW: Jeff Chase, Jay Cullimore, Jeff Cort, John Cieslik, Matthew Cartwright, Mr. Hasse. THIRD ROW: Pat Call, Lori Clare, Karen Campbell, Sally Cavan, Gail Crombez, Sarah Carlson. FOURTH ROW: Margaret Brown, Caryn Cramer, Jim Christie, Karl Carter, Brian Bylen, Jamie Byrnes. BACK ROW: Susan Call, Suzanne Cottrell, William Church, Kim Bruner.



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FRONT ROW: Kathy Hilgendorf, Ammy Garey, Grant, Frank Grech, Larry Fisher, Claudette Martha Grogan, Stewart Hickey, Barry Heck. Fletcher. FOURTH ROW: David Harris, Mark SECOND ROW: Jill Gallmeyer, Charles Harvey, Gaubatz, Jim Hock, Steve Gardels, Jim Gibson, Cynthia Harrington, Maxine Hoddinott, Paula Kurt Hadden. BACK ROW: Janice Fish, Phil Hamilton, Dayle Graves, Mr. Ryan. THIRD ROW: Steve Freeborn, Paul Fredrickson, Bruce Freeborn. Gale, Rick Graham, Walter Graves, Mark



Concentration Is the Key



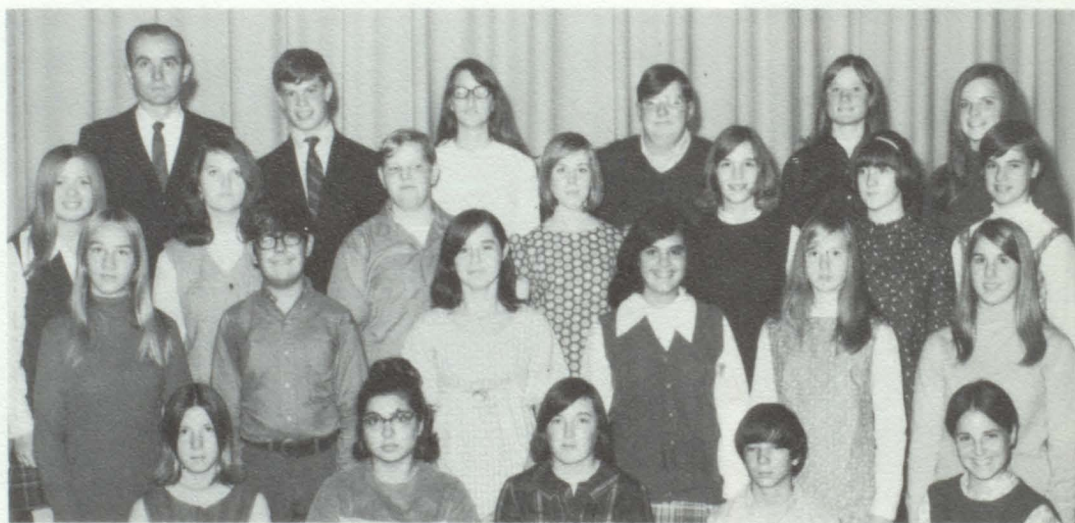
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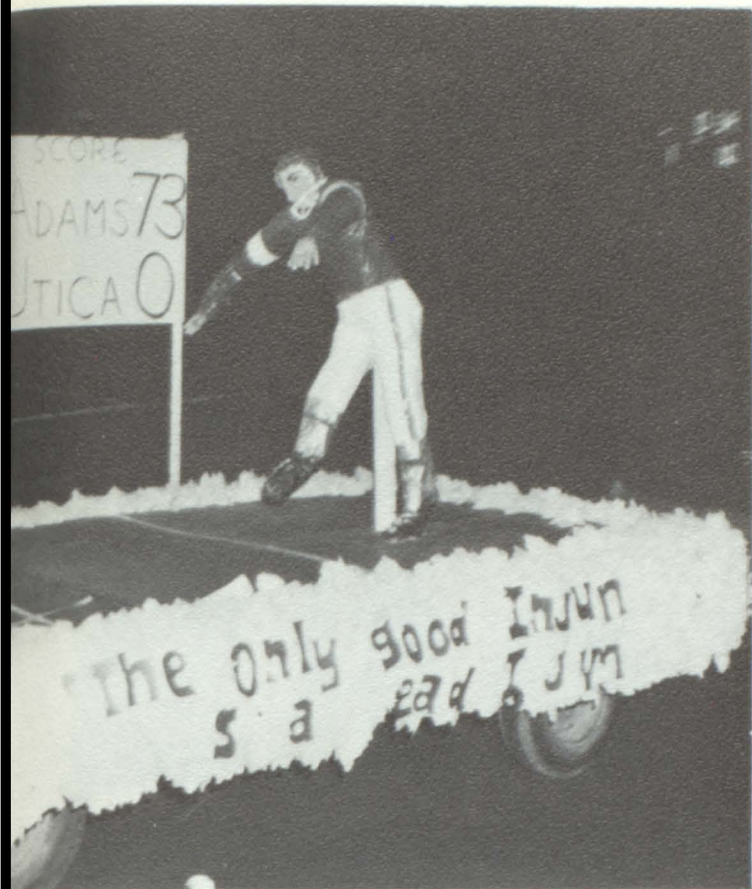
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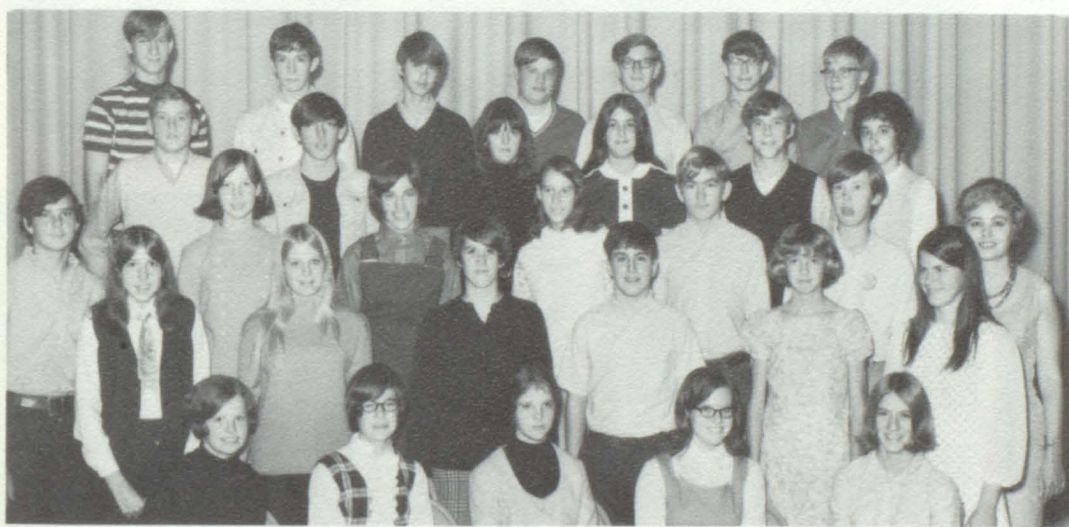
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FRONT ROW: Jayne Shipper, Janet Stickley, Sue Seibert, Jim Shook, Betsy Stallard. SECOND ROW: Betsy Sharp, Peter Swan, Esther Squire, Cheryl Stubenvoll, Patti Svenson, Elizabeth Stephens. THIRD ROW: Sally Severson, Pam Shipp, Rodney Spencer, Kathy Schuler, Ellen Sponseller, Robin Stover, Sue Stoner. BACK ROW: Mr. Gierke, Frederick Stifler, Shelagh Simmons, Dale Smith, Marilyn Stoops, Lisa Steele.



LEFT: This is the product of Freshmen labor. BELOW: Two of the loveliest 73'ers enjoy the Forthcoming Dance with their escorts.



FRONT ROW: Margaret Williams, Cheryl Wilber, Teresa Walch, Paula Vanhorn, Denise Taylor. SECOND ROW: Donna Wozniak, Judy Walker, Cheryl Voll, Jim Walker, Linda Wellnitz, Vicki Thalgott. THIRD ROW: John Wade, Pat Vander Haagen, Nancy Trevillian, Sue Wrote, Gerald Vanderhoff, Steve Verse, Miss

FOURTH ROW: William Whitaker, Mike Taylor, Sheryl Williams, Moira Willis, Ross Wilson, Desiree Youness. BACK ROW: George Ziegenmeyer, Otto White, Brett Swanson, Lyle Tincknell, Gary Tingley, Paul Swistowski, Gary Windingland.

Enthusiastic Sophs Invade Adams

The Class of 1972 had one advantage in entering their first year of high school at Adams - Freshmen. Instead of having to face the customary joking threats and insults from the upperclassmen, the Sophomore Class was not considered the "low man on the totem pole" for the first time, and consequently did not endure the plight of the unfortunate Freshmen.

"Participation" is a byword at Adams High. Although their high school experience was somewhat limited, the Sophomores were eager to learn; and exhibited their enthusiasm for their school through pep rallies, sports, clubs, and other extracurricular activities. The Sophomores certainly proved themselves to be one quarter of what makes Adams a great school.



Albertson, Vicki
Arnold, Dawn



Aurich, Dale
Avery, Dave
Avery, Jill
Baldwin, Bill
Baran, Bev



Barker, Jeff
Barker, Roxann
Barnard, Tom



Beegle, Peggy
Belanger, Jeanne
BerBerick, Sherry



Bergstrom, Mark
Biallas, Lynn
Blodgett, Larry





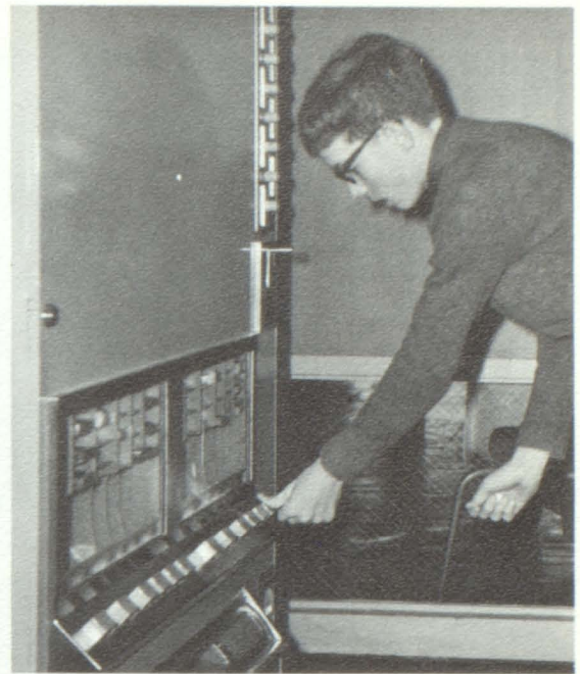
Boes, Jim
Bolton, Doug
Bowen, Doug



Bowman, Jim
Brenton, Diane
Bronson, Jim



Brooks, Chuck
Brown, Barry
Brown, Cher



ABOVE: Food!! CENTER: Book reports! Yuk! LEFT: Sophomores strive to win the spirit jug.



Buchmann, Lynn
Burton, Jeff
Campbell, Chris
Campbell, Mark
Carr, Bev
Carty, Craig



Champion, Roberta
Cherno, Paige
Christie, Pat



Contrucci, Brad
Cook, Sue
Cook, Terry



Cornell, Steve
Cotcamp, Dennis
Cote, Tom

Cox, Denise
 Crafts, Steve
 Crombez, Linda
 Czarniak, Jo Ellen
 Dayner, Rick
 Davis, Steve



Dawley, Martha
 Debbink, Robert
 DeBrabant, Art
 Decker, Gail
 Defazio, Joseph
 Dehart, Barry



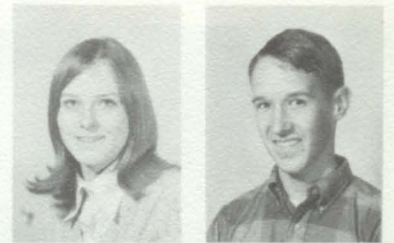
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 Diebold, Sue
 Dils, Melanee
 Dooley, Michael
 Douglas, Bill
 Durkee, Doug



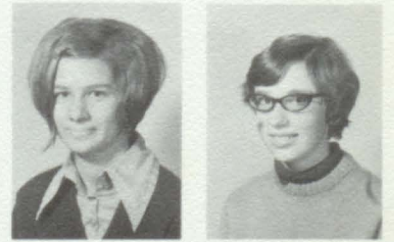
Durham, Wendy
 Eastman, Jamie



Eddy, Mary
 Egerton, Robert



Ellis, Pat
 Evans, Andrea



Farmilo, Deb
 Ferguson, Nancy



Sophomore Class Participates In Forthcoming



ABOVE: Sophomore girls use their skill in constructing their float. Who's the wierd guy on the right? LEFT: The Sophomore float took third place in the float competition.



Ferry, Mike
Fetherolf, Jeff



Fisher, Tom
Flumerfelt, Bill



Ford, Stan
Fordon, Gary



Fox, Lynn
Gibbard, Laurie
Gibson, Bob
Goble, Diane
Greenman, Greg
Griffis, Bob



Grimani, Marion
Gustafson, Ralph
Hall, David
Hall, Nancy
Hamilton, Abby
Hand, Michael



Harp, Cliff
Harrand, Dennis
Hartel, Tammy
Hartwig, Jennifer
Harvey, John
Headbloom, Jill

Spirited Sophs



Heck, Ernie
Henson, Barb
Henry, Kevin
Hewitt, Brenda



Hill, Carol
Hill, Terry
Hoddinott, Mark
Holmes, Laura



Huizenga, Richard
Hurley, Cheryl
Hutton, James
Ide, Harold



Irvine, Janet
Isbell, Bev
Jackson, Carol
Jackson, Monica



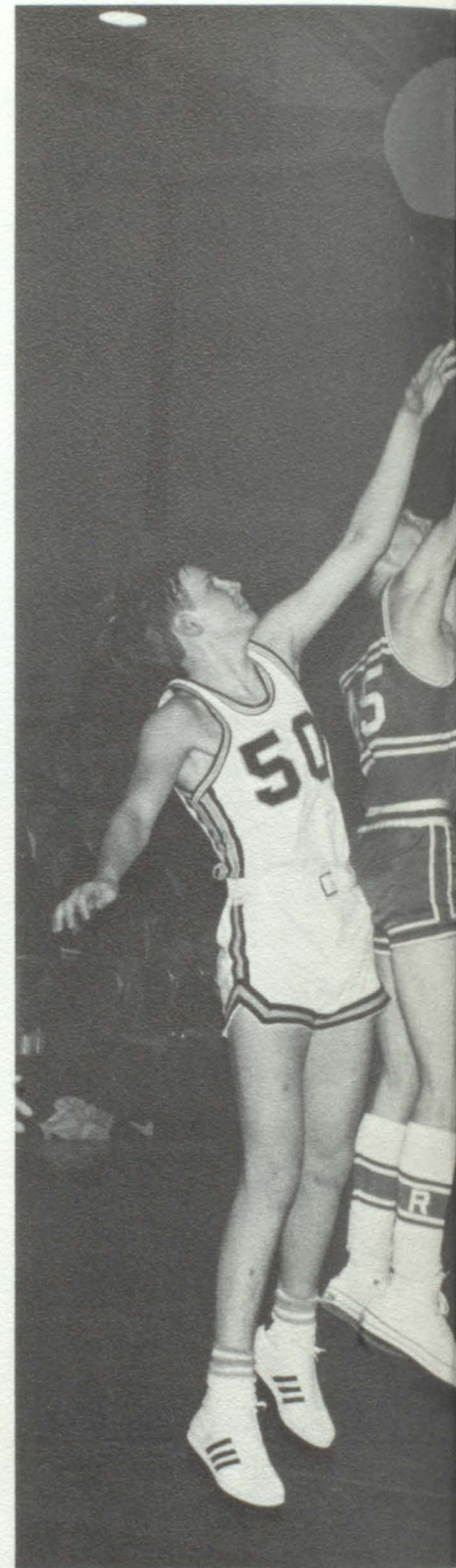
Jacques, Chris
Johnson, Becky
Johnson, Mike
Johnston, William



Jones, Pat
Kaufeld, Kathy
Keller, Pam
Kern, Laura



Kieft, Richard
Kiekbusch, Mark
King, Mark
Kjohlhede, Greta



Reach for the Sky

Kleopfer, Rick
Knarr, Paul
Knox, Terry
Koch, Connie



Krauth, Jeff
Lang, Jeff
Lee, Greg
Lee, Linda



Lemons, Darrell
Lennox, Bob
Lennox, Maureen
Leonard, Robert



Lewis, Debbie
Lindquist, Susan
Linington, Anne
Linto, Roger



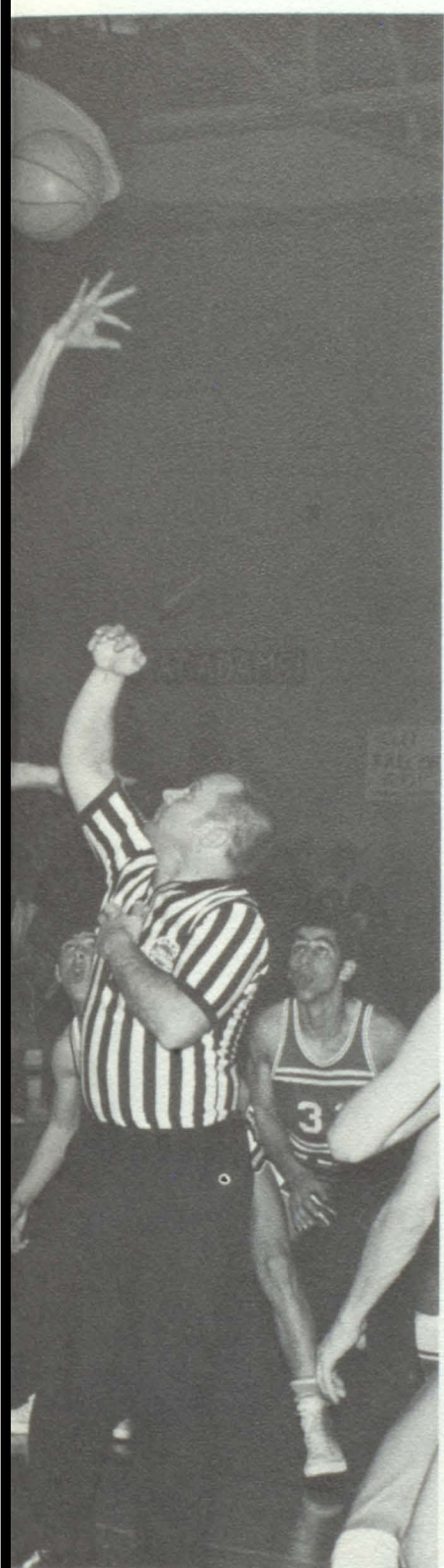
Lubelan, Cathy
Lynch, Coleen
MacKay, Karen
Maczko, Sue



Malinowski, Lisa
Marecki, Lynn
Marshall, Doug
Martin, Michele



Mathura, Pam
Maunder, Sue
Maurer, Michele
McDowell, Pete

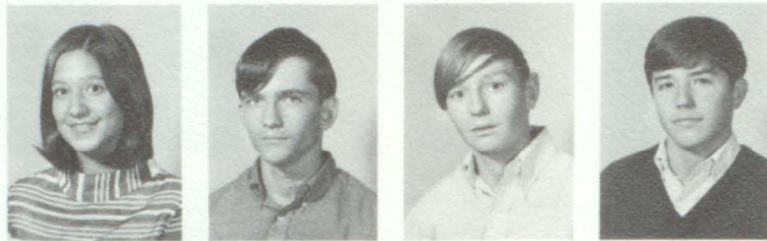


Sophs Find School a Likeable Requirement

McHugh, Tom
McLaughlin, Dick
McMurray, Kelton
Mercado, Nancy



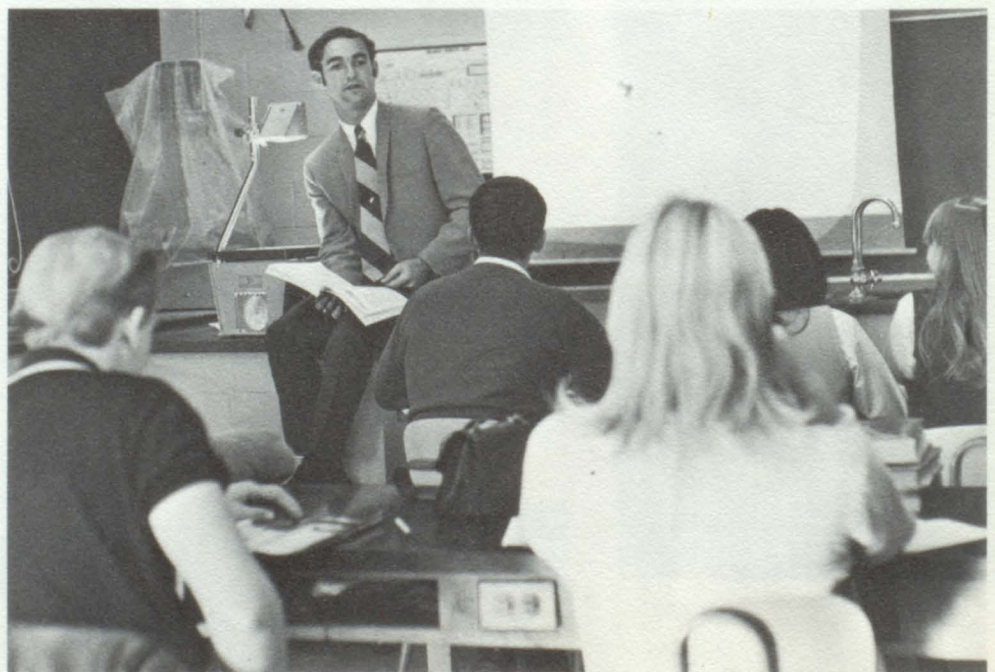
Mette, Claudia
Mikesch, Larry
Mills, Dave
Mogavero, Peter

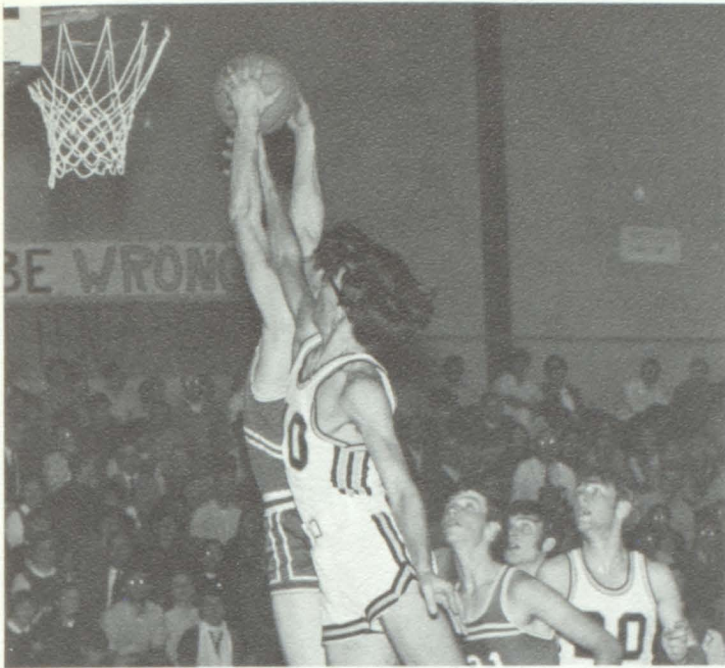


Morseth, Sandy
Murphy, Dan
Murphy, Pat
Nelson, Cindy



Nelson, Judy
Nelson, Karen
Nissley, Joe
Nowacki, Christina





ABOVE: Sophomore boys raise arms in homage to basketball diety. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Barnard makes class more "interesting" by using an opaque projector.



Parry, Janice
Passon, Brett



Perna, Rosemarie
Pilibosian, Renee



Pino, Kevin
Piot, Laurie



Poland, Ken
Poulin, Michele
Powell, Pam
Racz, Joe
Rattie, Valerie



Reid, Arlene
Relyea, Michelle
Richards, Paul
Rigg, Scott
Riley, Maureen



Robbins, David
Rozelle, Debbie
Rozelle, Pam
Ryland, Beth
Rymar, Marian



Sander, Steve
Sawhill, Erica
Scally, Pat
Scharer, Lloyd
Schiappacasse, Chuck

Schmitt, JoAnne
 Schoch, Bill
 Schoch, Jim
 Sinda, Dorene
 Smith, Peggy
 Smith, Rod



Sokolowski, Deborah
 Spezia, Linda
 Spitsbergen, Jan
 Spitsbergen, Karen
 Stallard, Jill
 Steele, Sheila



Steere, Pam
 Sternicki, Frank
 Stoner, Deb
 Stoops, Goldie
 Stoutenburg, Nancy
 Strangway, Roxann



Stubenvoll, Kim
 Swanson, Patricia
 Swistoski, Connie



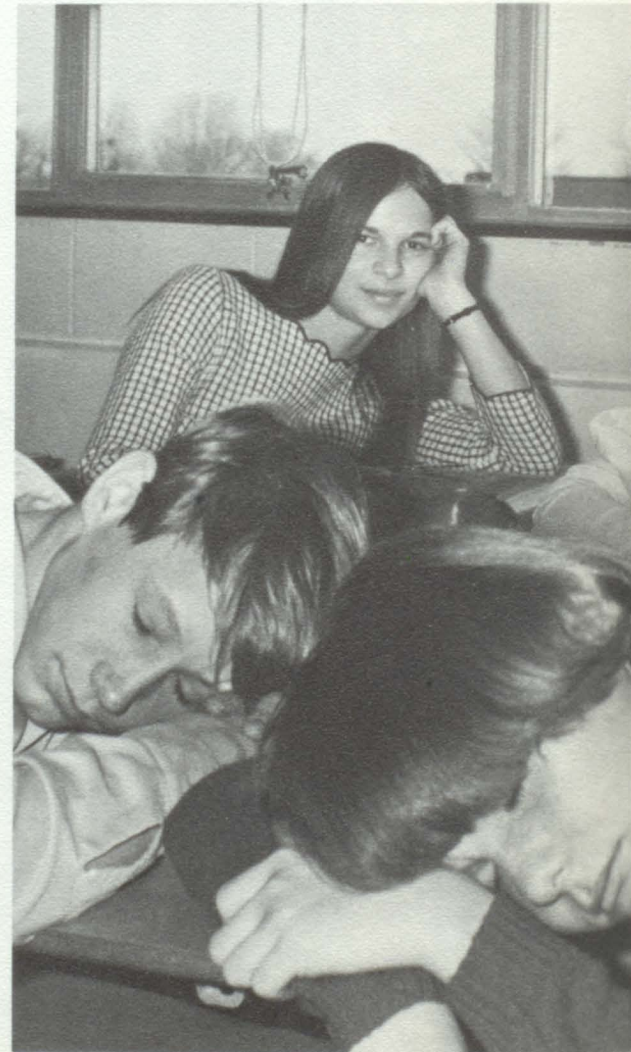
Symons, Barb
 Thomas, Karen
 Tischler, Tom



Todd, Barb
 Torch, Ellen
 Tousey, Chuck



Traver, Claudia
 VanBeers, Dan
 Varner, Sue



Class of '72 Readies For Junior Year



Wagner, Bill
Wagner, Cheryl
Walker, Pat



Walli, Kathy
Wallin, Pete
Warstler, Stephanie



*ABOVE: Who says I'm studying my cheat sheet?
LEFT: Fatigue overwhelms the weak and weary mind.*



Weatherly, Doug
West, Kevin
Westergaard, Tom



White, Deb
Williams, Dan
Williams, Dave



Willis, Michelle
Yount, Jim
Zak, Ellen



Bechard, Paul
Bozynski, Steve
McDade, Jim

Seventy-One Will Be a Very Good Year!

With the memories of Rochester High still lingering in their minds, the Class of '70' was called upon to set a standard for the future junior classes of RAH. Accepting this challenge, the Junior Class exhibited spirit and enthusiasm in all class events.

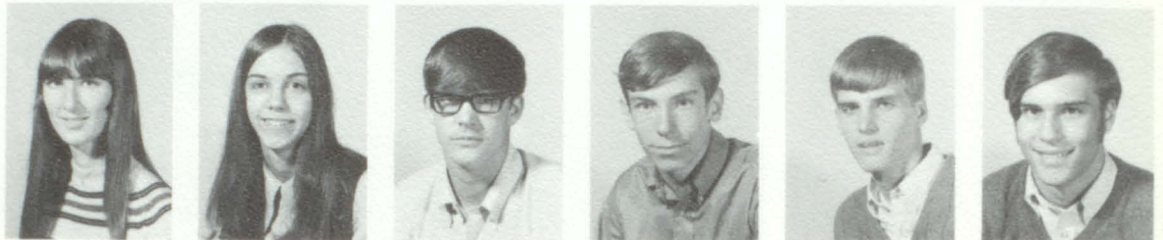
Kicking off Forthcoming week, the Junior girls tied the Senior girls 8-8 in the Bee-Gee Bowl. Then the Class of '71' swept first place in the skit division with its presentation of "We came, We saw, We conquered." Other members of the Junior Class helped with the construction of the Junior float which placed second in the float competition.

Many other Junior students were integral parts of the teams and organizations of RAH, thus ensuring a great Senior year for the Class of '71'!

Akers, Marcie
Albyn, Keith



Anderson, Linda
Andrews, Lynn
Appolson, Kerry
Arnold, Dave
Aurich, Keith
Axler, Mark



Babin, William
Baker, Laurie
Baldwin, Sue
Barbier, Michael
Barkham, Bonnie
Bartlett, Ginger



Bassett, Jane
Bedard, Harry



Behrendt, Caron
Biel, Mark



RIGHT: The first Junior float placed 2nd in the Forthcoming competition. FAR RIGHT: Juniors look before they leap.





Black, Cindy
Boes, Rick
Bolton, Sandy



Bowen, Jeff
Boyce, Mike
Bracewell, Diane



Braden, John
Brown, Amy
Brown, Bruce



Brown, Mike
Buchholz, Otto
Bulak, Mary



Butters, Gary
Bylen, Becky
Byrnes, Gael
Call, Paul



Campbell, Gary
Capaldi, Eric
Capogna, Nan
Carey, Pat



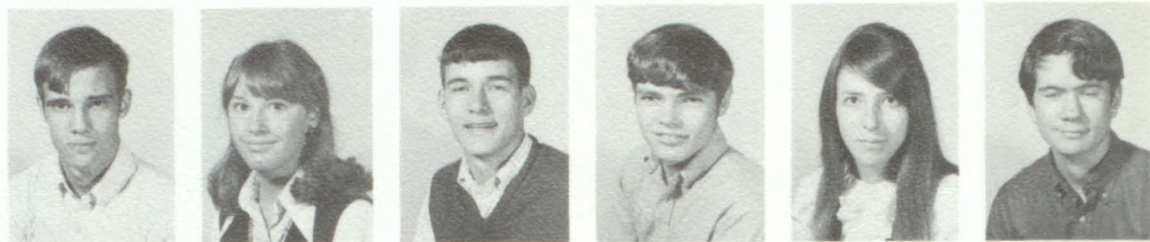
Caruso, Cindy
Cavan, Linda
Chamberlin, Carolyn
Champion, Linda



Cohoe, Tina
 Cole, Debra
 Cole, Karen
 Collins, Vicki
 Comps, Charles
 Cook, Jodi



Corwin, Gary
 Cottrell, Debbie
 Coulton, Robert
 Cousineau, Glenn
 Cox, Pat
 Crossman, Charles



Crowe, Pamela
 Dammann, Darlene
 Deland, Mike
 DeNeen, Jay
 Dickinson, Rebecca
 Dillon, Joan



Dougherty, Marguerite
 Douglas, Diane
 Dudek, Sally
 Eliason, Donald
 Far, Susan
 Ferry, Jim



Fleming, Carol
 Ford, Tom



Fraser, Mark
 Freeborn, Diane



Frenberg, Leon
 Galbreath, Leesa



ABOVE: Juniors enjoy Forthcoming Dance. FAR RIGHT: Junior Forthcoming Court members, Karen Mangold and Tina Cohoe, are escorted by Dan O'Connor.

Juniors Come Forth



Gibson, John
Gilmore, John



Gorang, Paul
Grant, Douglas



Grech, George
Grech, Nina



Griffis, Ed
Groener, Kerri
Hamann, Frederick
Hambrecht, Charles



Harrington, Burton
Harrison, Bob
Hathaway, Julie
Hayne, Douglas



Headbloom, Alan
Heller, Karl
Henderson, Gail
Herd, Tom

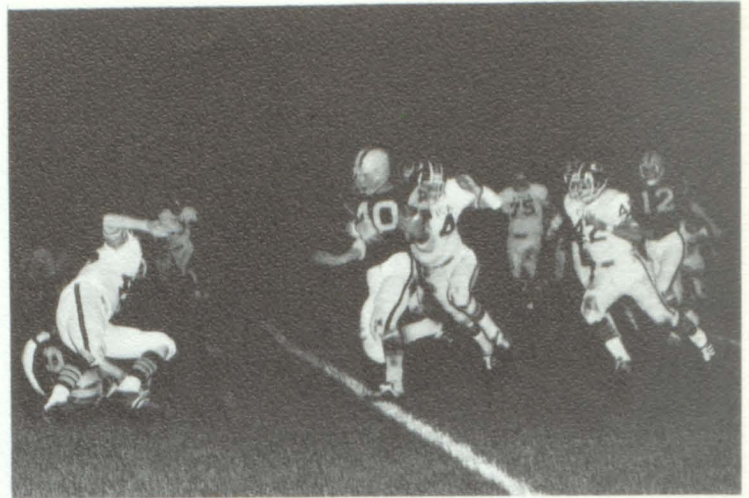


Hilgendorf, Tom
Pitts, Denise
Hill, Susan
Hock, Judy

Holland, Russell
Hopp, Tom



House, Wid
Hutchins, Peggy



Ide, Kenneth
Ilkka, Ken
Jacques, Ellene
Jensen, Deborah
Johannessen, Lynne
Johnston, Brian



Jones, Barbara
Jones, David
Jones, Ronnie
Jordan, Dave
Kaffik, David
Kaiser, Paul



Kamrath, Tom
Karl, Eric
Katona, Daniel



Kaye, Ann
Kemp, Jim
Kennedy, Kathy



Juniors Excel in Spirit



King, Cheryl
Kitzmiller, Timothy
Klein, Roger



Klix, Tom
Klosky, James
Kresge, Debbie



Kruger, Chip
Kruger, Nancy
Kupsky, Linda



Kwit, Mike
Lackie, Brad
Landis, Sheila



ABOVE LEFT: Junior Mike Pelerito makes a substantial gain for the Highlander football team. BELOW RIGHT: The winning Junior skit provided an opportunity for the boys to show their beautiful legs. ABOVE: Student Council president, Debbie Kresge, officiates at a pep assembly.



Lang, Kirk
Lang, Michael
Lawson, Jay
Lawson, Jim



Lawson, Jeff
Lehmann, Nancy
Leonard, Jim
Maas, Bill



Mand, Karen
Mangold, Loren
Mannino, Loren
Marquis, Dave



Dashing Juniors Lead the Way



ABOVE: Loren Mannino tiptoes to victory closely followed by Paul Mogavero. RIGHT: The hard-hitting Junior girls battled the Seniors to an 8-8 stand-off.

Marshall, Christopher
Maten, Beth
Maunder, Darcy



McDade, Gus
McDonald, Janice
McGlone, David



McKay, Amy
McKinnon, Jo
Mercado, Diana



Merrill, Lynn
Mertz, Pam
Methven, Devon



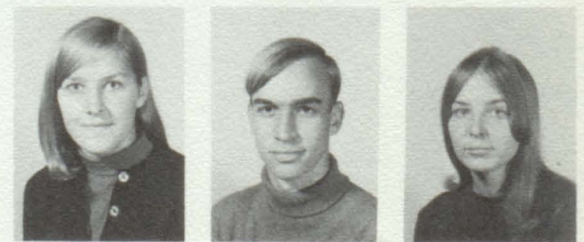
Mette, Laura
Miller, Kay
Mogavero, Paul



Moorhouse, Nancy
Morley, Kathy
Mouthaan, Diane



Moynihan, Susan
Nelson, Donn
Nielson, Nancy





Nowicki, Elaine
 O'Connor, Dan
 O'Dea, Dennis
 O'Donnell, Maureen
 O'Hair, Judy
 Olin, Pat



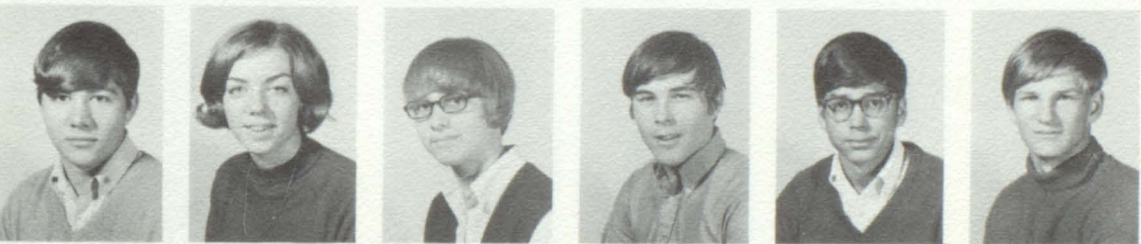
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 Ollis, James
 Osburn, Djina
 Otting, Denise
 Owens, Dennis
 Oxford, Sally



Paddy, Mark
 Pagano, Jeanne
 Paine, Kathy
 Parsons, Sandy
 Pearson, Mark
 Pellerito, Mike



Peltier, Douglas
 Perry, Jan
 Peters, Rhonda
 Martin, Nancy
 Verse, Nancy
 Pollock, Fred



Poplawski, Richard
 Prior, Nancy
 Quitmeyer, Gretel
 Racette, Greg
 Randolph, Mike
 Redding, Dennis



Redding, Michael
 Redman, Jeff



Rehm, Jane
 Roach, Richard

Robbins, Carol
 Roberts, Mary Rose
 Rodriques, Suzanne
 Roffe, Kent



Ross, Sarah
 Rufenacht, Amy
 Saltarella, Jim
 Sanderson, Robert



Sawhill, Dean
 Scharer, Lynn
 Serrell, Grant
 Sharp, Barb



Shauger, Carol
 Simpson, Mike
 Sitko, Claudia
 Smith, Judy



Smith, Lester
 Smitha, Susan
 Stachel, Dave
 Stallard, Nick



Stickley, Keith
 Stratton, Robin
 Stubenvoll, Kevin
 Sullivan, Denise



Svenson, Robert
 Swearingen, Carol
 Taber, Mike
 Talley, Jim



TOP: Juniors supported the various athletic teams. BOT-TOM: 'Dead-eye' Ed Griffis prepares to score.



Taylor, Kathleen
Thom, Marcia
Thompson, Penny



Tuttle, Sue
Vander Haagen, Bruce
Vizona, Mark
Wallin, Bill



Warnes, John
Webber, Glenn
Weeks, Cindy
Welch, Matt



Wenger, Diane
Wentworth, Richard
Whims, Lew
White, Marsha



White, Michelle
Whitfield, Nancy
Williams, Rita
Willis, Gary



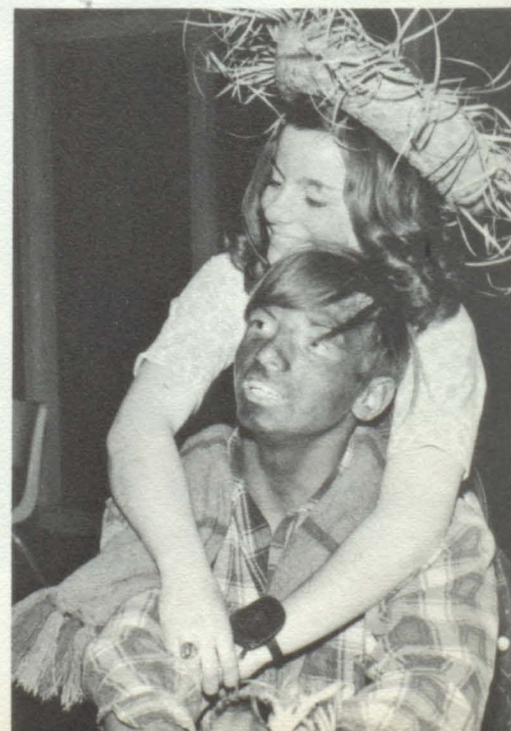
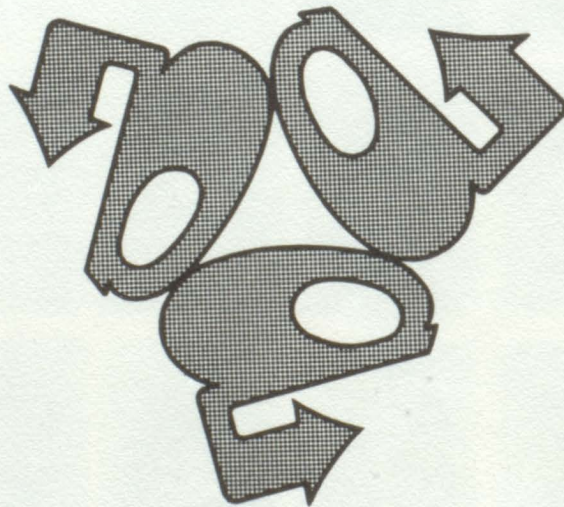
Winborn, Dave
Wozniak, Dave
Wrote, Gail
Young, Kay



Ziegenmeyer, Mary
Brown, Kathy
Harrison, Debbie
Laduke, Jeff



*Hold My Hand and
We're Half-way There*



SENIORS



Adams' First Graduates Set a High Standard

The first graduating class of Adams High will certainly be placed among the most outstanding classes ever to graduate from the school. Many devoted members of the class of '70 helped to give their class its high honor and esteem.

Forthcoming week, one of the most important events of the school year, was dominated by the senior class taking first in the float competition and spirit week. They showed the winning results of a united class effort. Lovely, vivacious Kathy Koza was crowned

Forthcoming queen.

Due to the high academic performance of the Class of '70, Adams High has the unique distinction of honoring three top scholars, rather than the customary two. Michael Duffy and Carol Kahler share the honored position of valedictorian, with Susan Goble as salutatorian.

Marie Terese Sicairos, Adams' foreign student from Mexico was a delightful addition to the class of '70. She, with many others, made up Adams' prestigious graduating class.



Bernadine Abbate



Karen Ambrose



Candace Anderson



Dawn Avery



James Babin



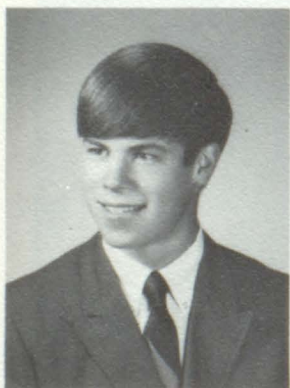
Valerie Baran



Carol Barnard



Cheryl Barton



Peter Bechard



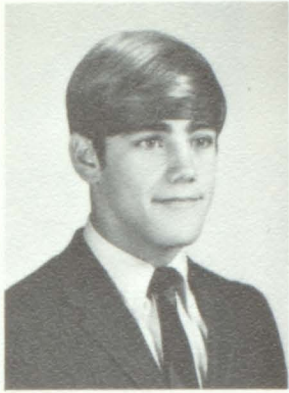
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Randolph Biallas



Donald Blodgett



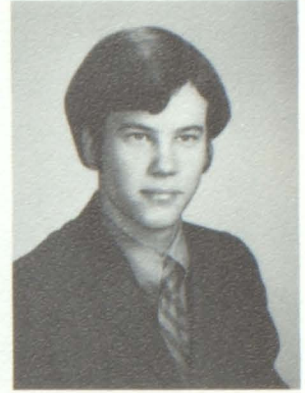
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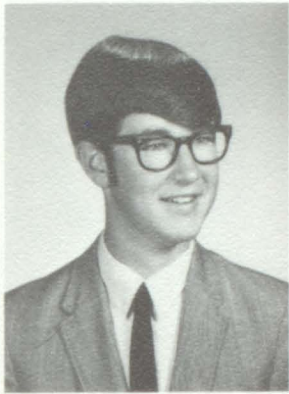
Daniel Bolton



Gloria Borsodi



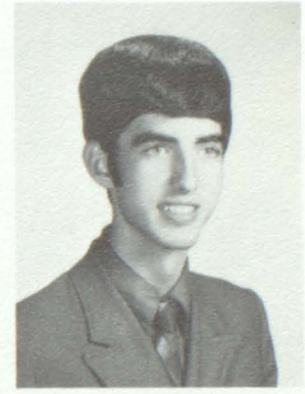
Craig Borst



Robert Bozynski



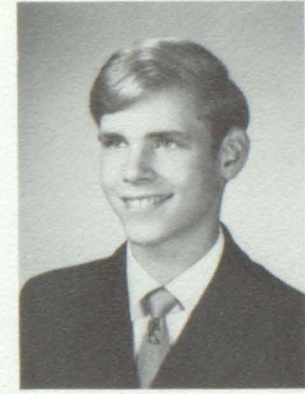
Barry King, senior class president, escorts the foreign exchange student Terry Sicairos in Forthcoming assembly.



Donald Bronson



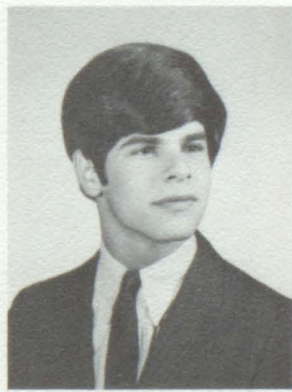
Frances Bulak



Kirt Carter



Barney Chapman



Steven Chernob



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Kathryn Church



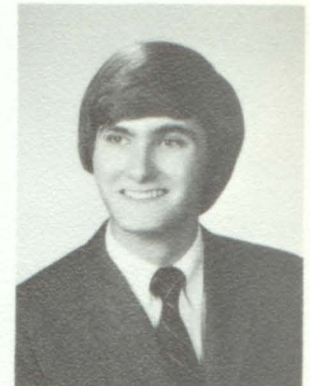
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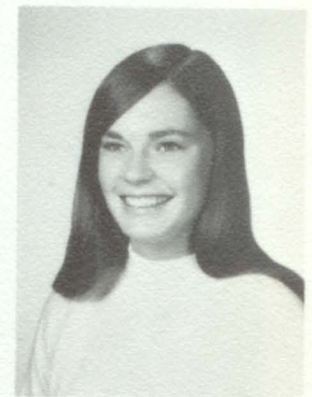


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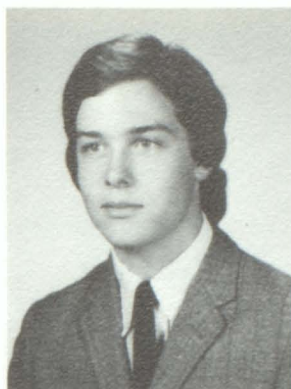
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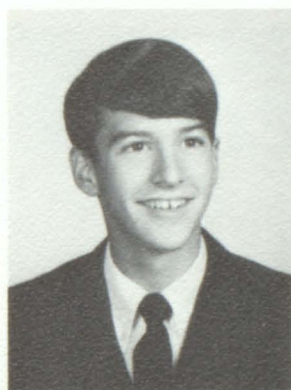
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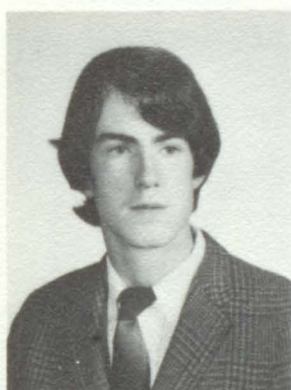
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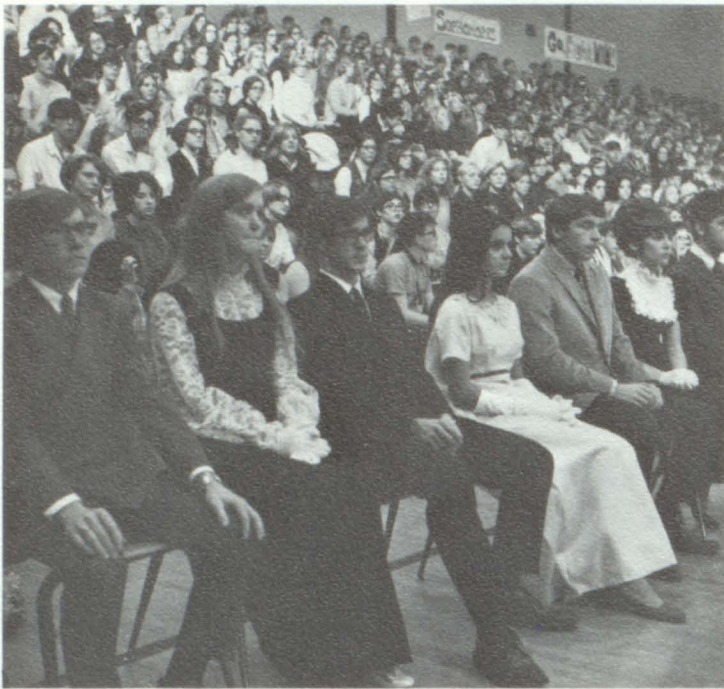


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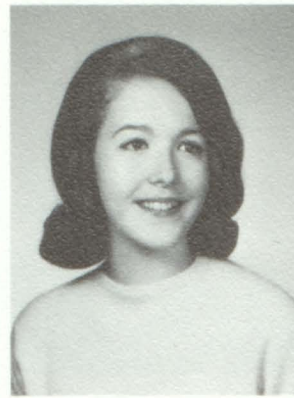


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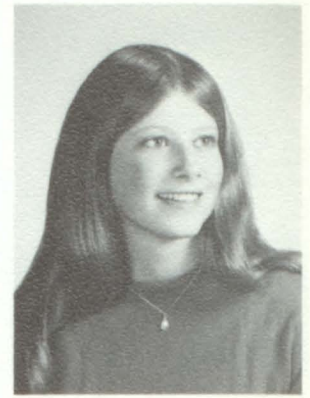
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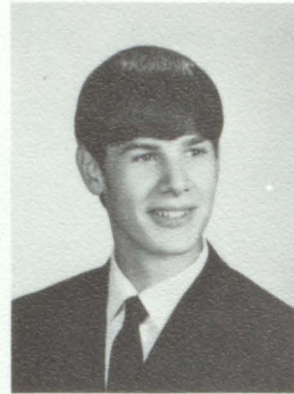
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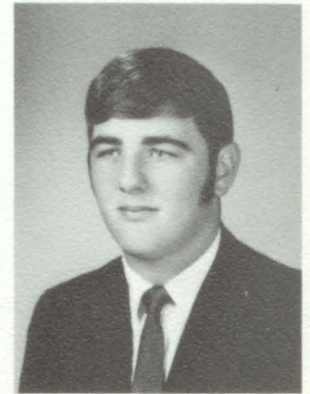
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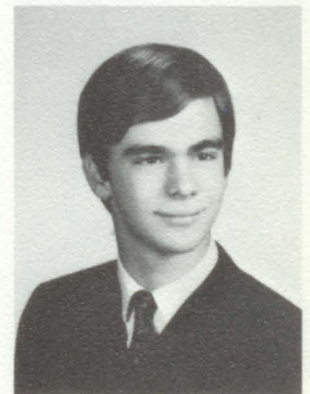
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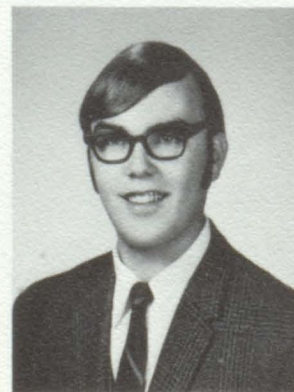
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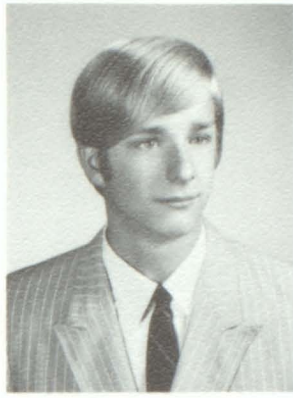
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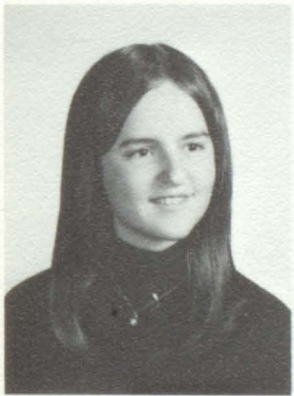
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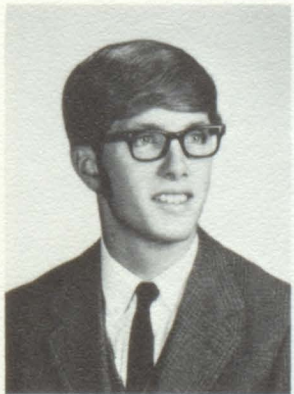
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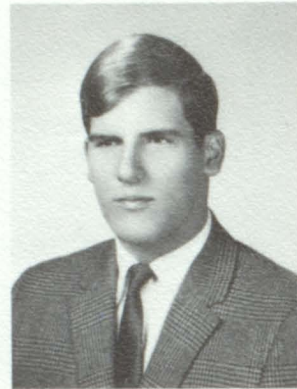
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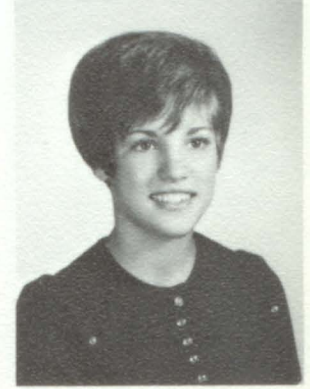
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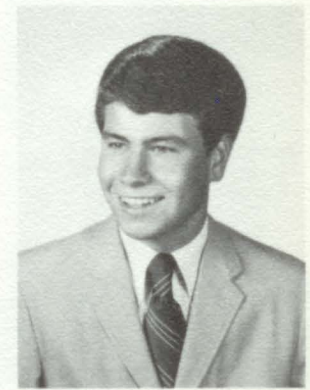
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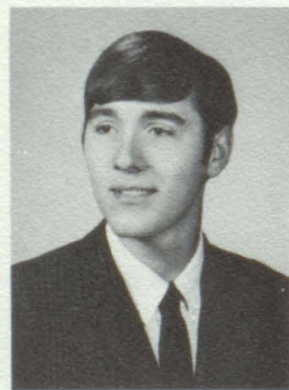
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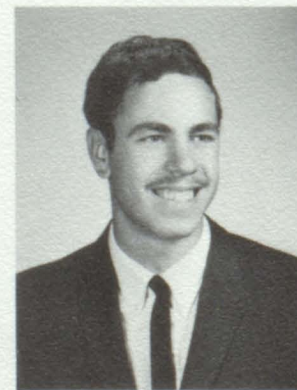
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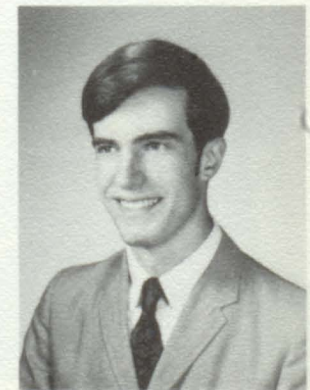
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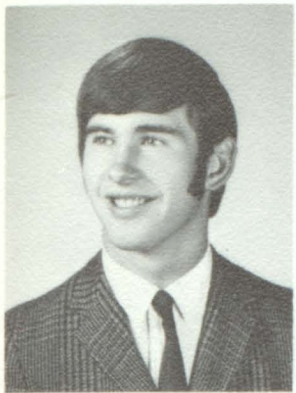
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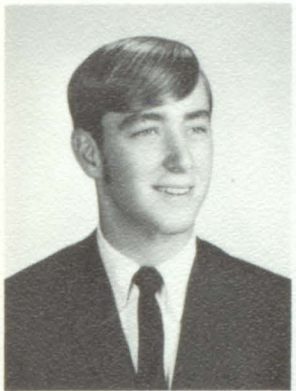
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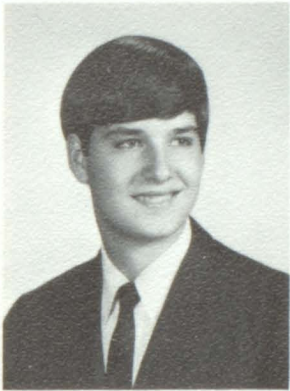
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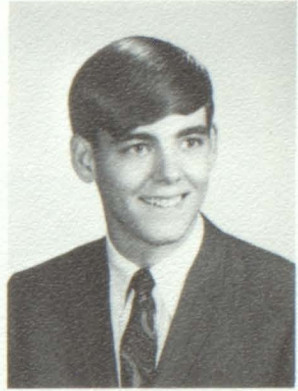
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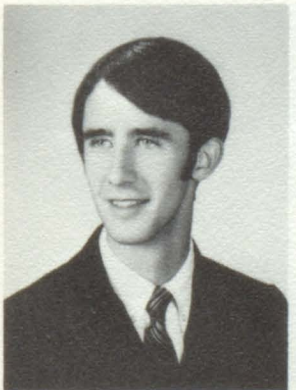


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Barbara Howes

Peace, Baby, Peace



Robert Hunt

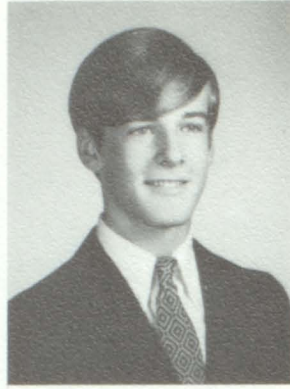


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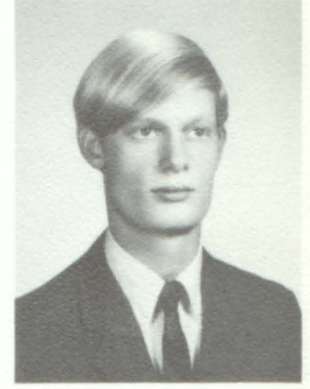
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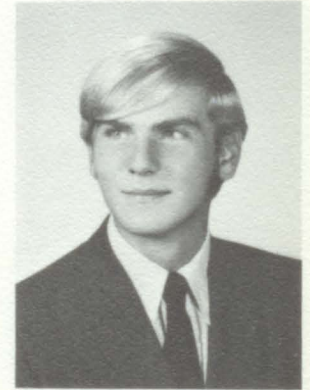
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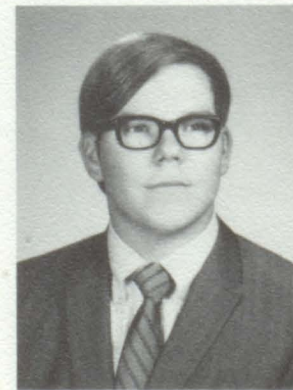
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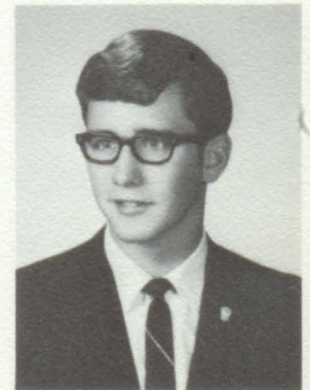
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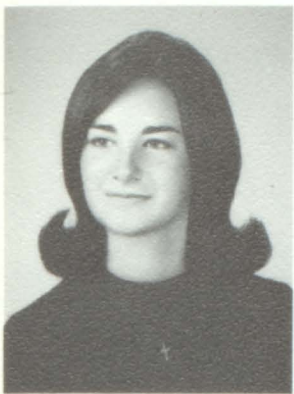
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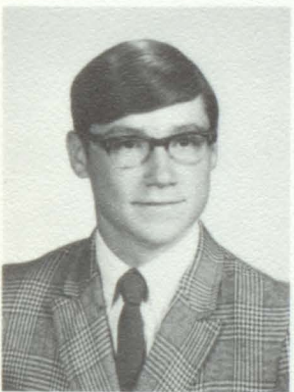
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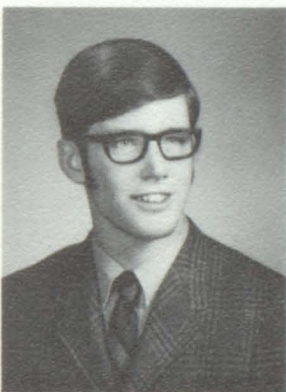
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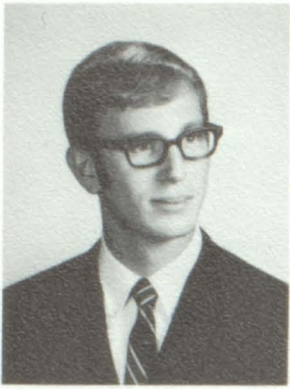


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Stars of Christmas Shimmer on Seniors



Our star athlete?



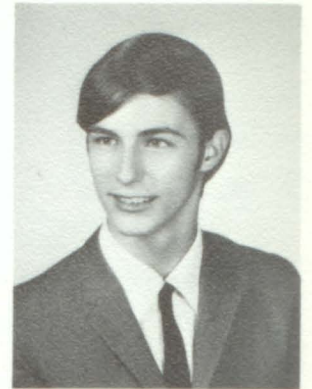
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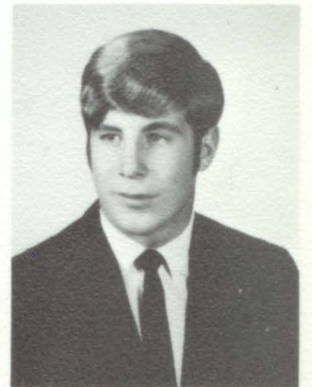
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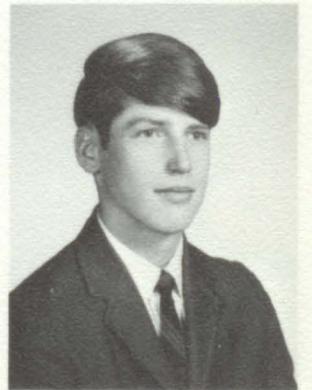
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ABOVE: Nancy Jerome adjusts Santa's whiskers. RIGHT: Dr. Stoops at work in the lab.



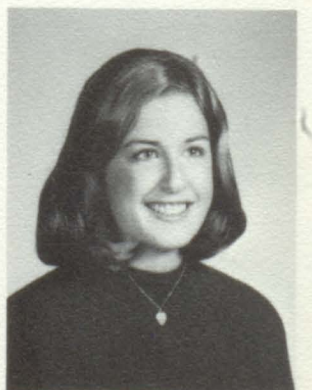
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Play, Make the Seniors
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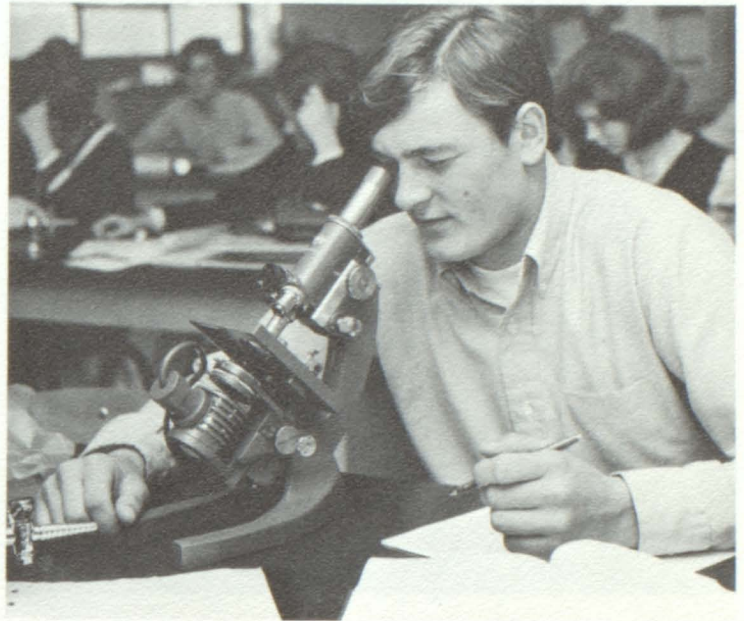
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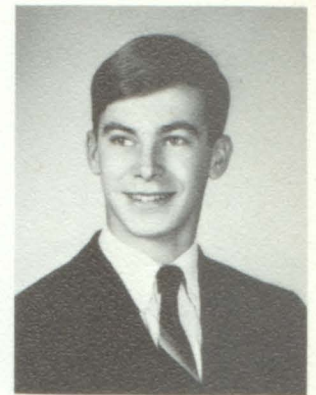
The Class of '70' Has Many Varied Interests



Senior French students carol through the halls with Mr. Pazevic.



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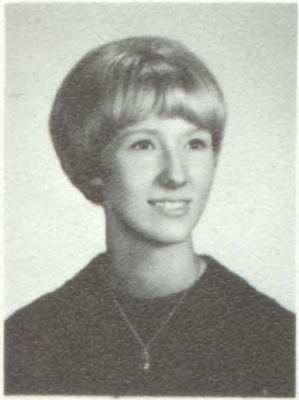
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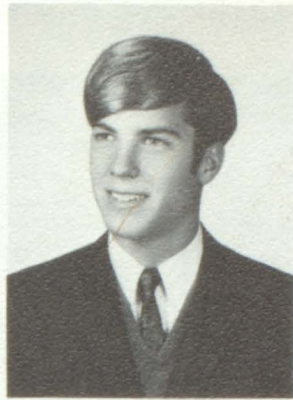
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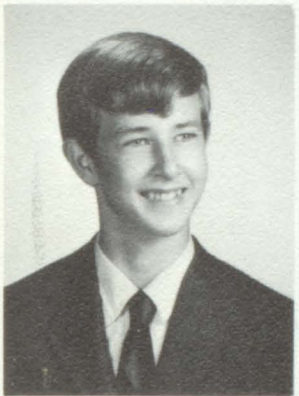
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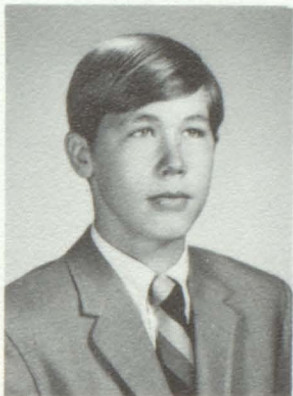
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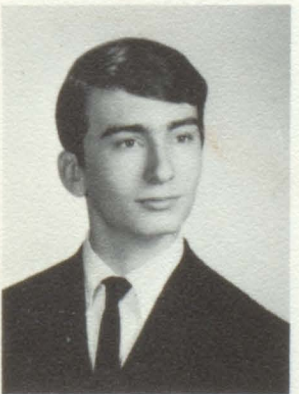
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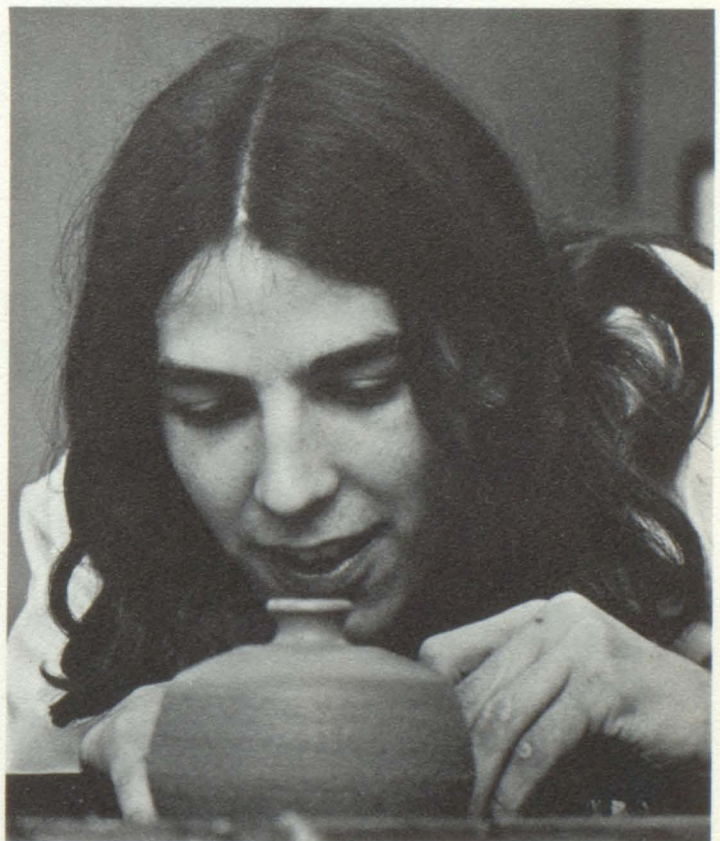
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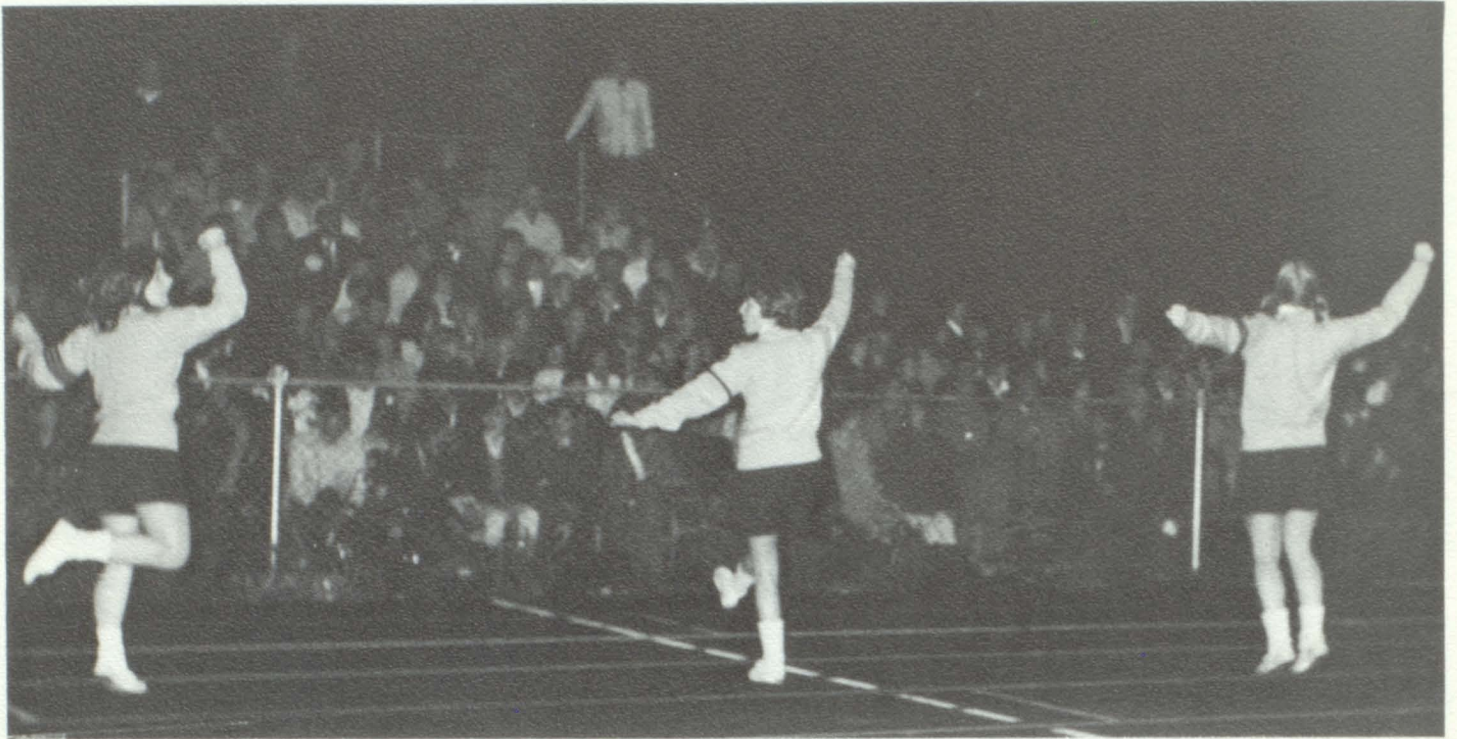


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Edd Houlehan making pot.

Class of '70' Surpasses All in Spirit



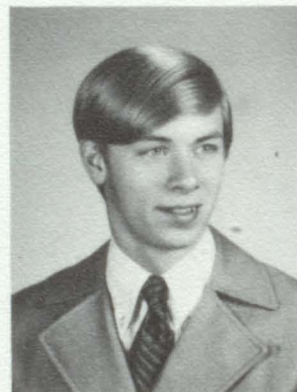
The spirit of Adams' seniors is evident even away from "home." Kathy Koza, class vice-president, was one of the senior "steam" leaders.



Paul Roper



Susan Rose



Mark Ross



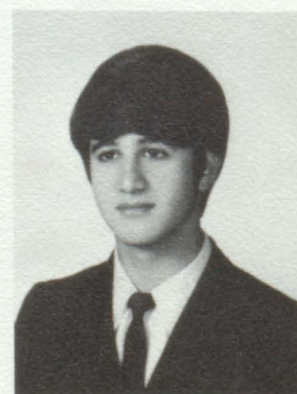
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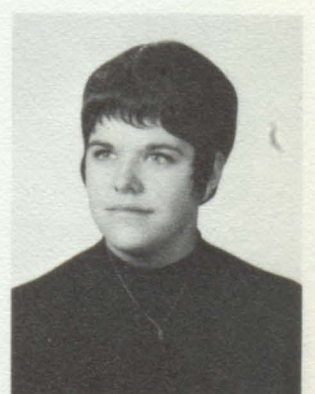
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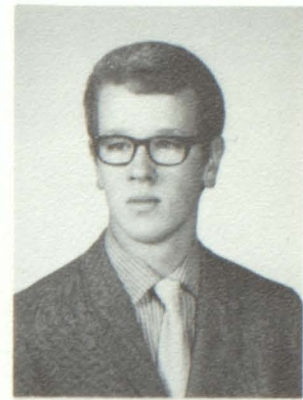
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Marianne Schultheis



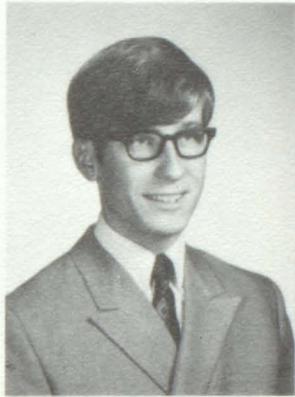
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Robert Sharp



Terry Sicairos



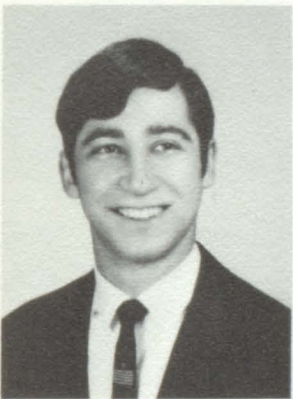
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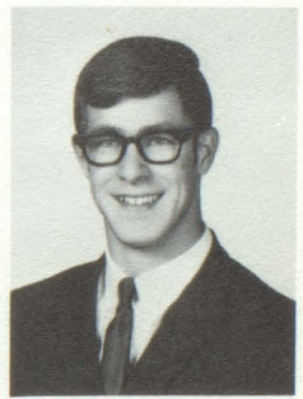
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Renee Spade



Ellen Spink



James Stephens



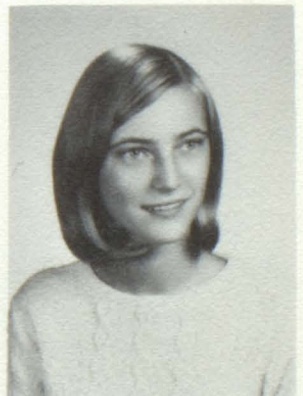
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Guy Stoops



Barbara Stubblefield



Elizabeth Swanson

Senior Spirit Can



Susan Swistoski



Douglas Taylor



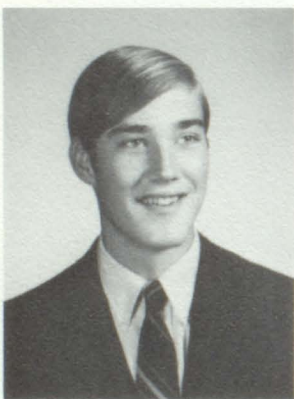
Lorene Taylor



Alicia Tefend



The seniors exhibited much spirit through the year by taking first place in the float competition, putting up a



Robert Thomas



John Toney



Ronald Turkus



Barbara Vandevelder



Karen VanWezel



Susan Verkerke

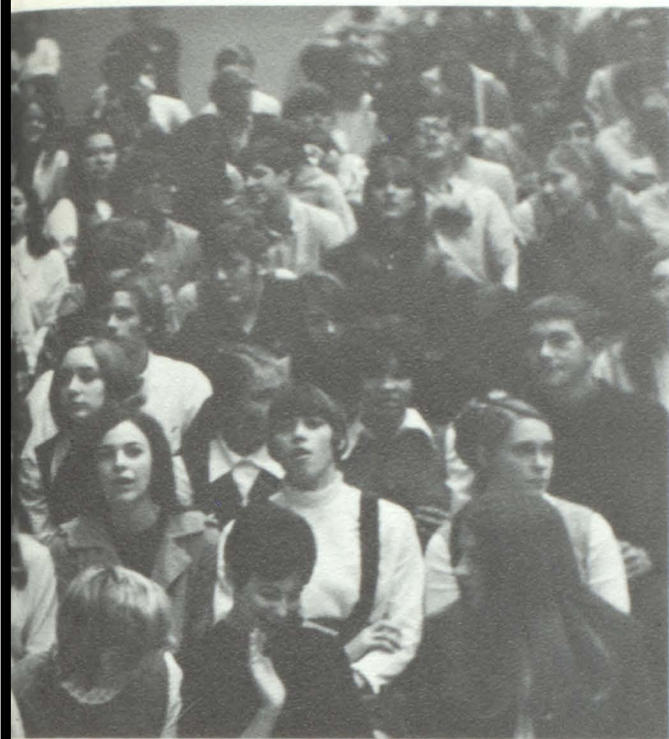


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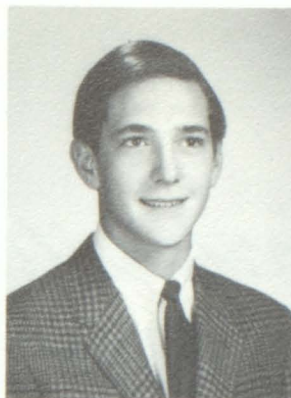


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not Be Surpassed



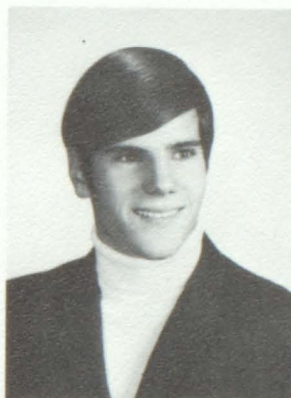
strong fight in the Little Rose Bowl tie game, taking spirit week, and putting all they had into the senior play.



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Susan Waderlow



William Walker



Patricia Walsh



Cathrine Whitfield



Wendy Willis



Dara Wilson



Denise Zavasky

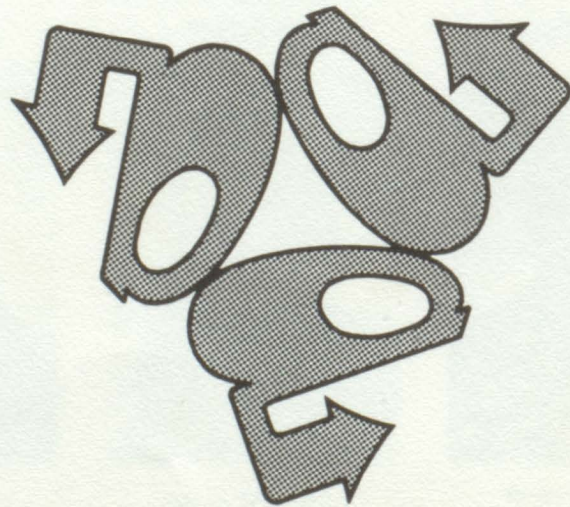


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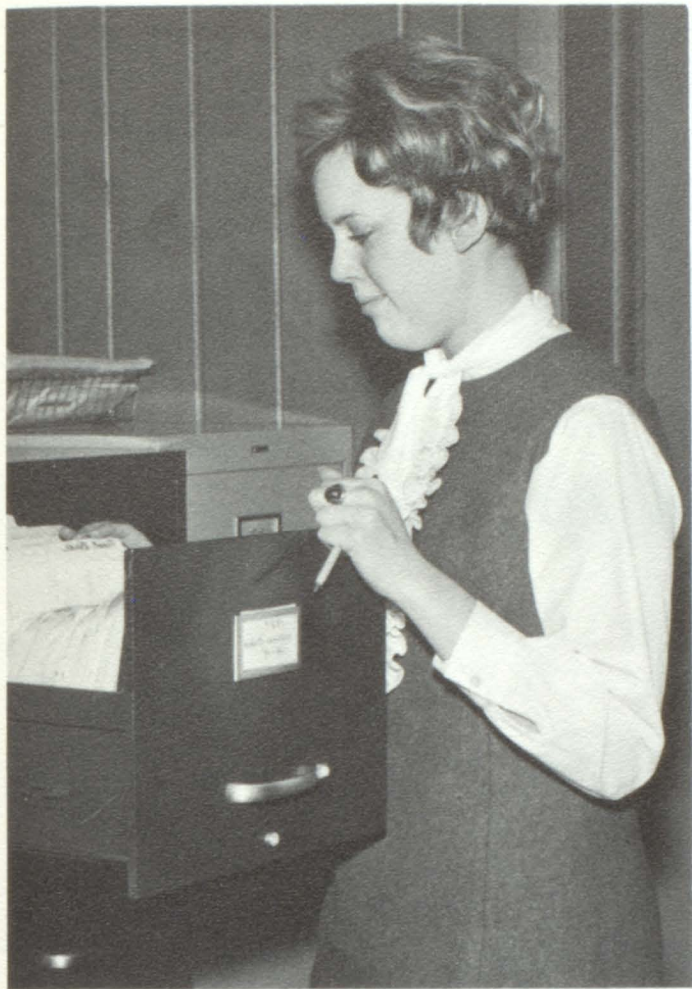


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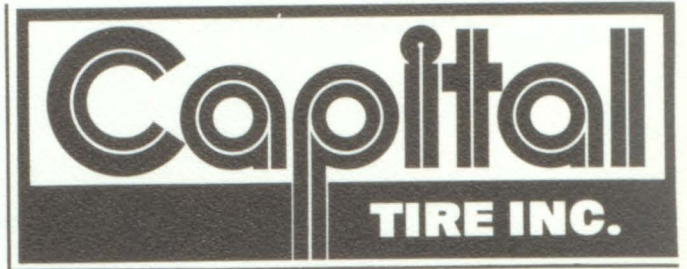
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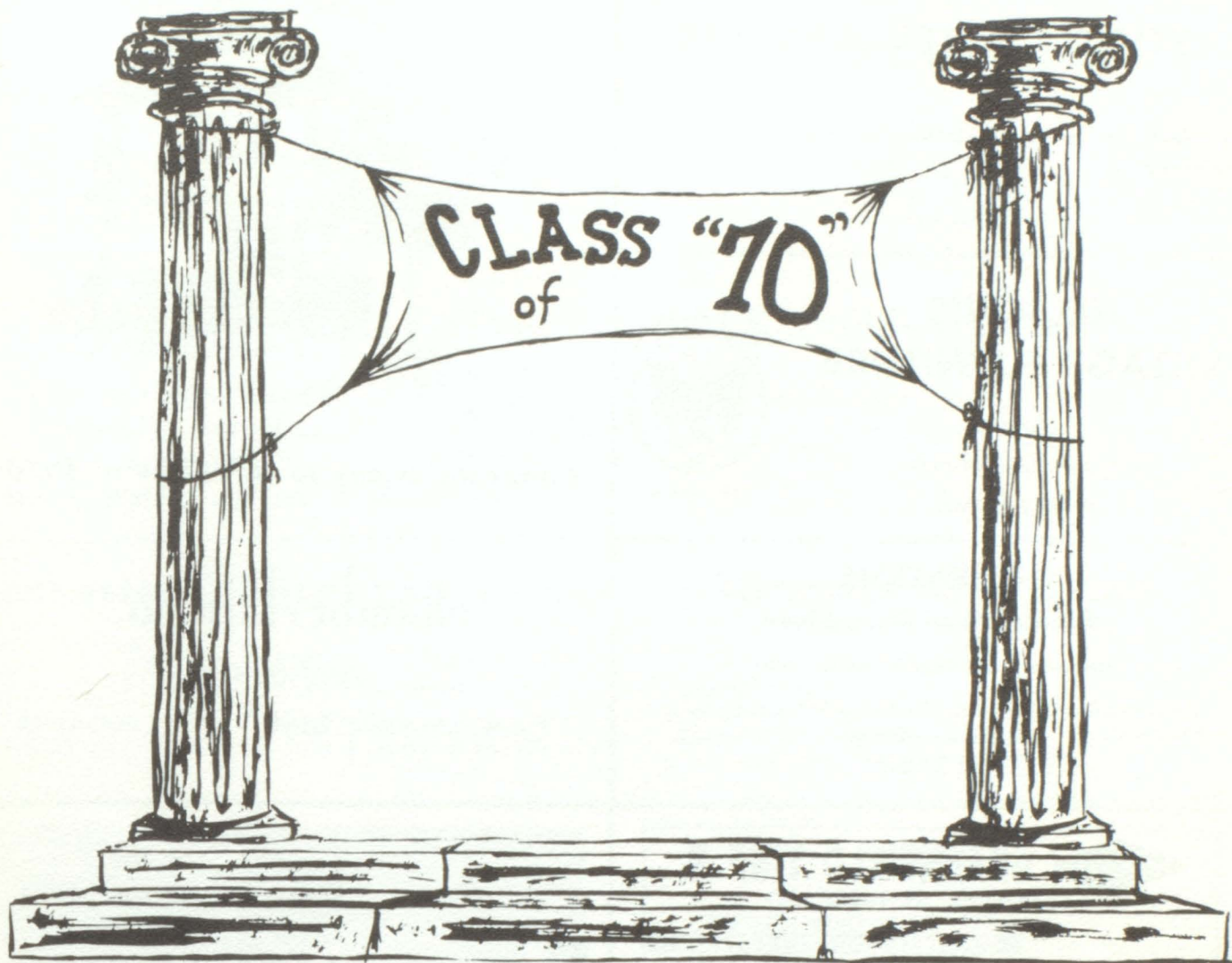


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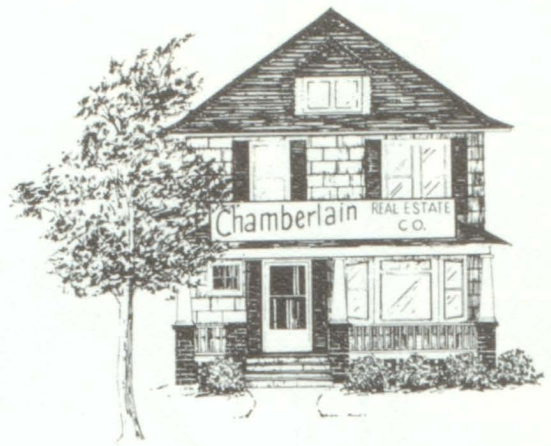
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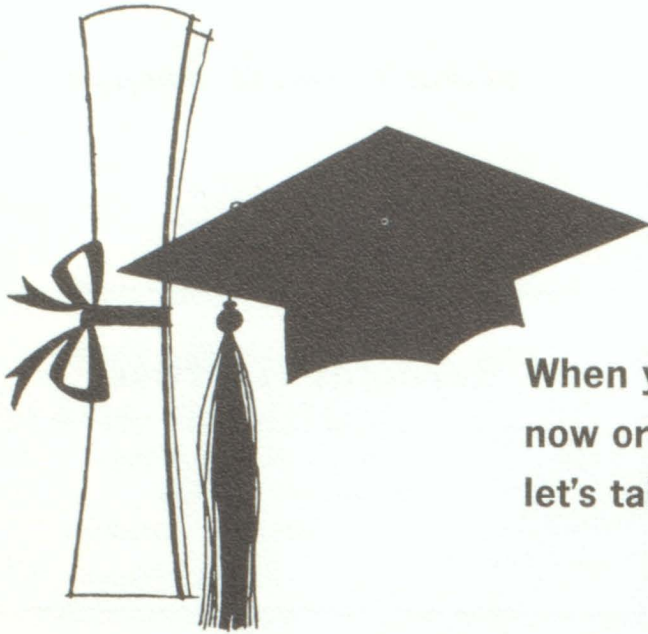
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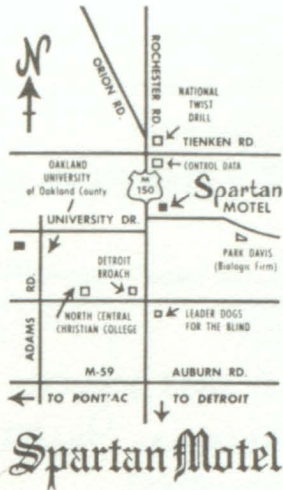
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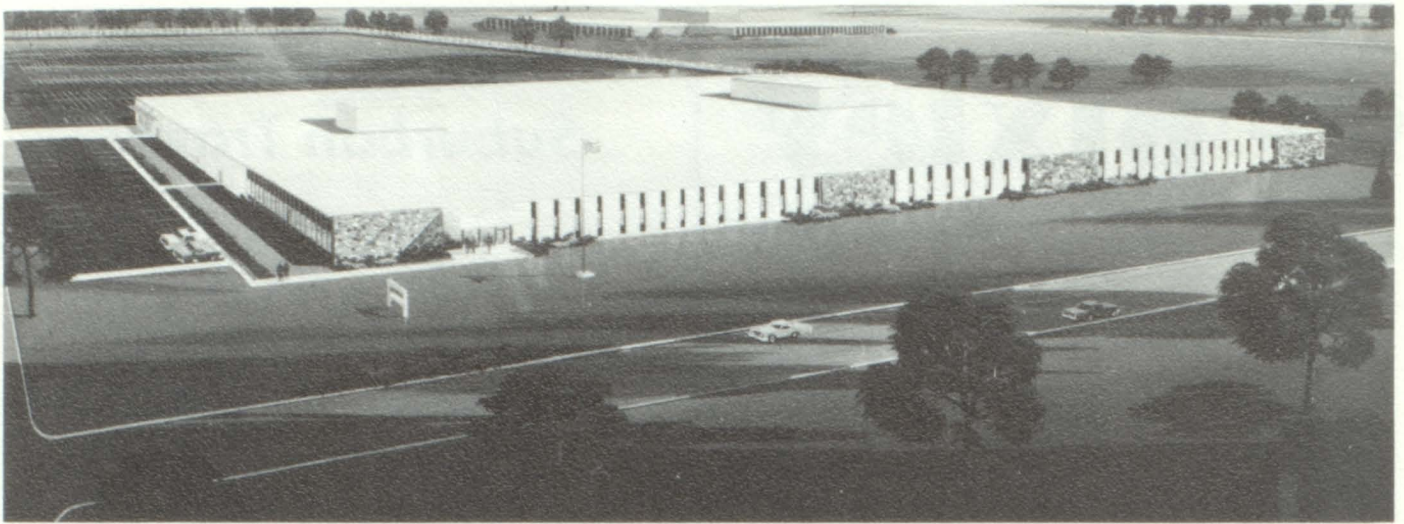
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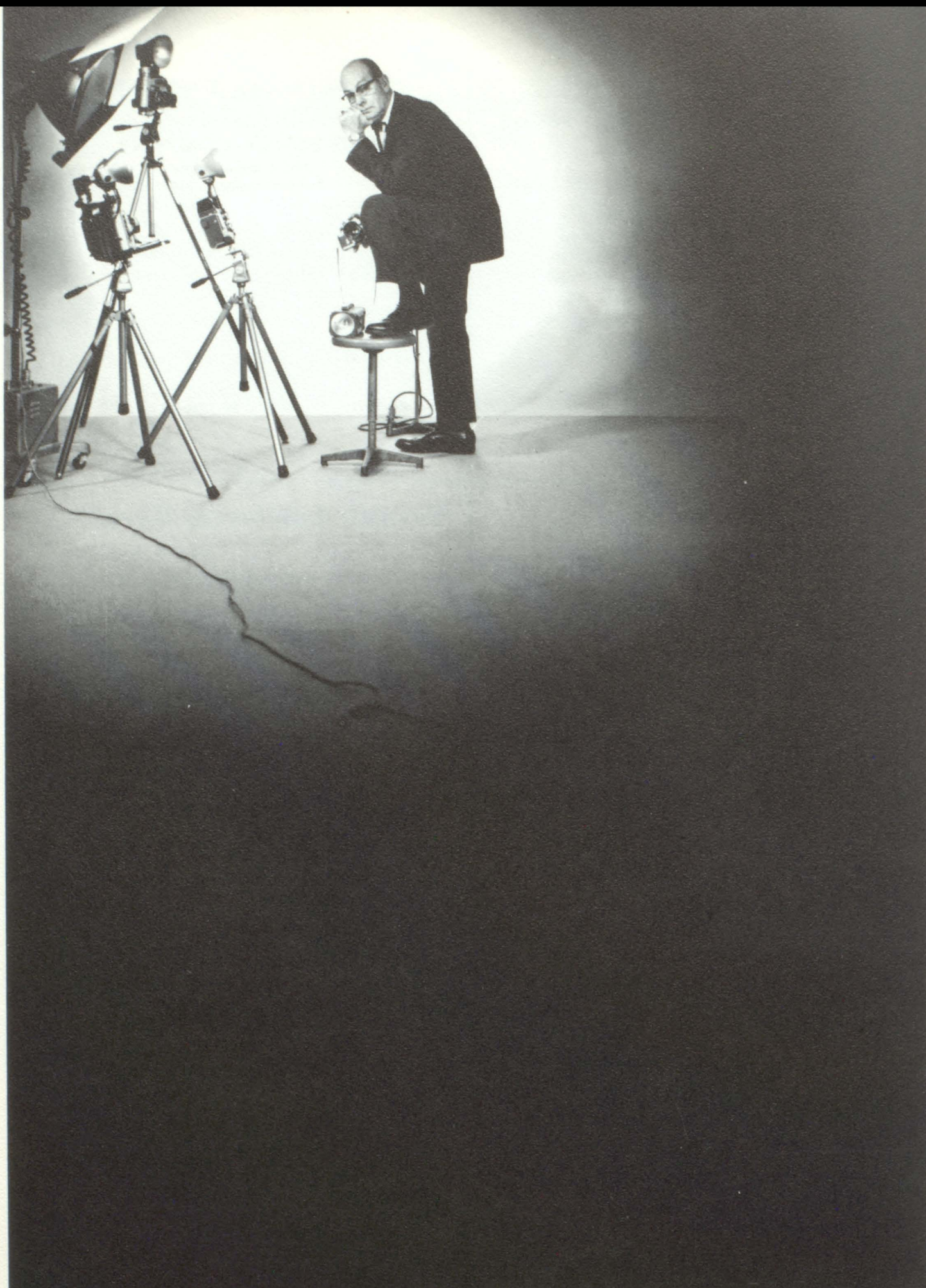
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The students and faculty of Rochester School System wish to express their thanks to Mr. Douglas Lund, who has served as Superintendent of Rochester Community Schools. Mr. Lund is resigning from this post to pursue advanced educational studies.

Mr. Lund is a 1950 graduate of Saint Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. He received his Master's Degree in Educational Administration from the University of Michigan in 1953. He began his educational career in Rochester by teaching at the Avon School on John R. Road. In 1952, he was appointed principal of the Harrison Elementary School. Three years later he was placed

on the administrative staff and promoted to the position of Director of Elementary Instruction. He was appointed Director of Instruction of the entire district in 1954, and he was named Assistant Superintendent in 1961.

Mr. Lund assumed the position of Superintendent in 1966. Mr. Lund is very active in the community, being a member of the Rochester Rotary Club and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. He is also an active member of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church.

To Mr. Lund, the students and faculty of Rochester Community Schools would like to say "thanks" for a job superbly done.

Valedictorians Tie; Salutatorian Vies



Michael Duffy

Mike demonstrated his scholastic spirit in many ways as valedictorian. He worked on the school newspaper, and is a member of the National Honor Society. Mike won two outstanding speaker awards for debate and took first place in the District Boys' Extemporaneous Tournament, winning for himself a chance to go on to the regionals. He was active in many school clubs and plans to attend the University of Michigan in September.



Carol Kahler

As valedictorian, Carol was very involved throughout her four years at RHS and RAHS. She was an active member of the music, literary, and performing arts clubs. Carol was a major asset to the '70 Highlander as literary editor. She also played an imaginative role in the senior play. Carol was active in church activities involving dramas and chorus. She will attend Kalamazoo College in the fall.



Sue Goble

As salutatorian, Sue Goble has shown great enthusiasm for her scholastic activities. As a freshman she received a Service to School Award. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was business manager of the yearbook in her junior year. She played second lead in the school play, *To Burn A Witch* at the school from which she transferred in Florida. She hopes to attend the University of Michigan in the fall, too.

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Somewhere, there *is* a place for each and every one of us. There won't always be the protective walls of Rochester, Michigan securing us. Someday, some of us will be exposed to the tragedies existing in Harlem, Watts, Montgomery, and even right next door to us in Pontiac. There are those of us who will *never* be aware of the problems rooted in the heart of deep core ghettos such as these. But even those of us who *are* aware are not always active in improving the situations.

Many of our parents are so set in their ways, thinking that their system is the only feasible one, that they have practically drowned us in their doctrines. Now is the time, before we take on their wretched attributes, for us to take the initiative and recognize the symptoms and undermine the causes.

In finding our own ways, let's not forget the little guy who may be having trouble finding his. Harlem and heaven *might* not be very far apart.

Let's not be afraid to concern ourselves with the problems which may seem distant from our lives. In one way or another, the consequences will affect us all some day.

Those of you who refuse to feel responsible for your fellow man and feel these words don't concern you, are the causes of the tragedies, because brotherhood concerns everyone. We who care must demonstrate to you your betrayal by indifference.

With these words in mind, I pray that in the next few years, our generation will have brought society at least *half way there*.

Peace and love,

Barb Hubblefield

