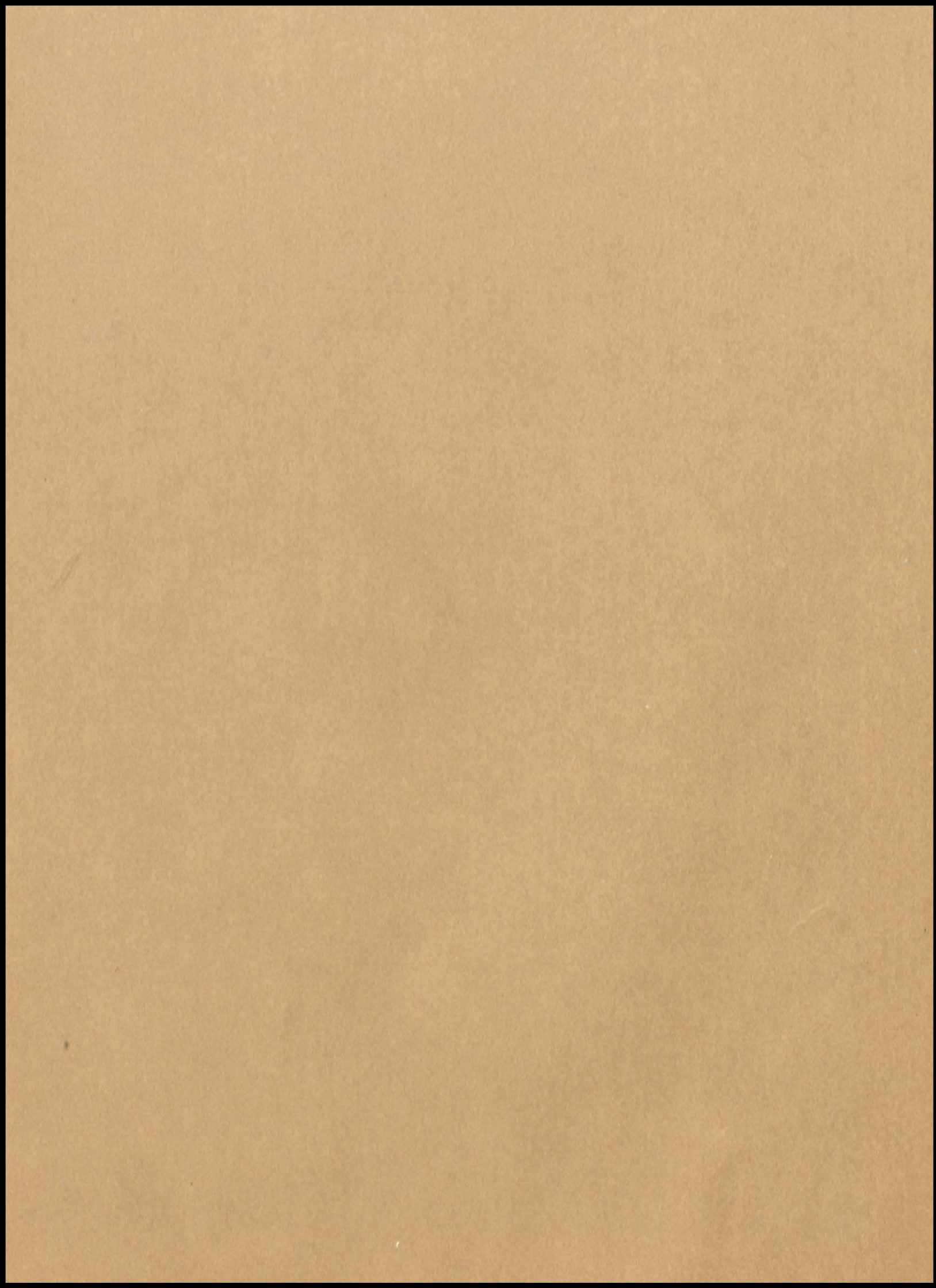


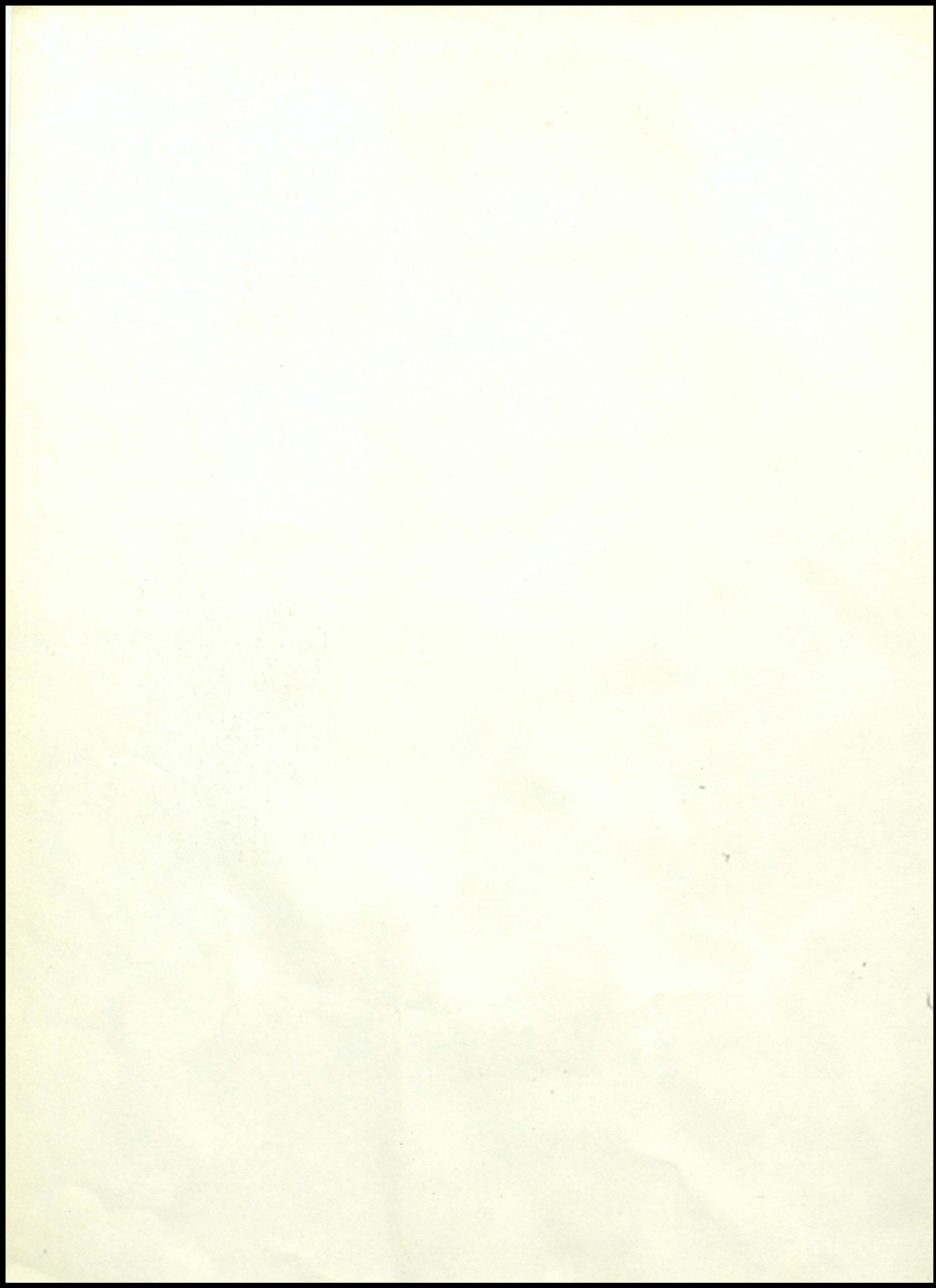


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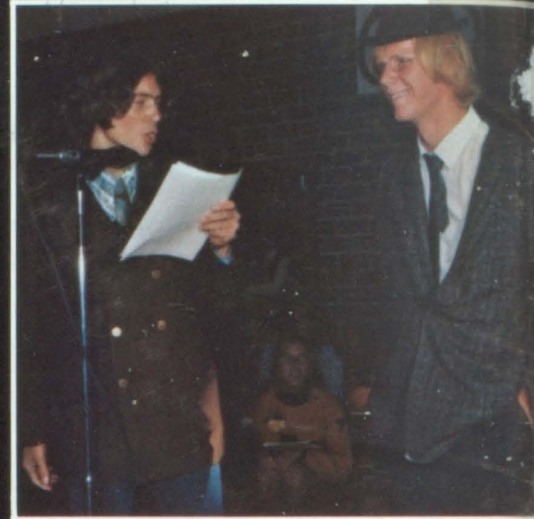


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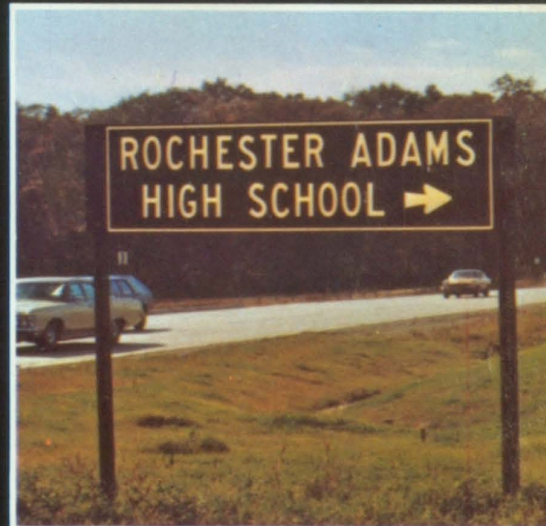
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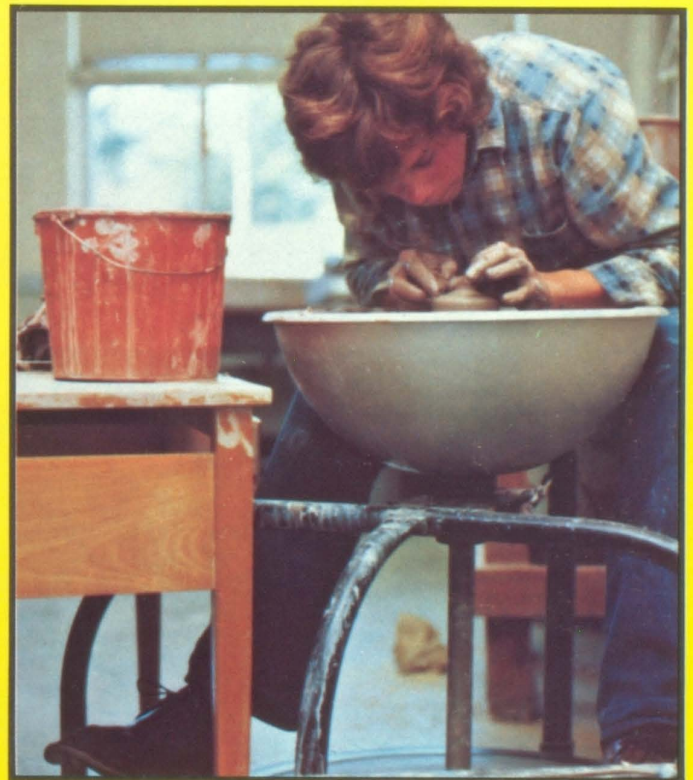






education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive;  
easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

*lord brougham*

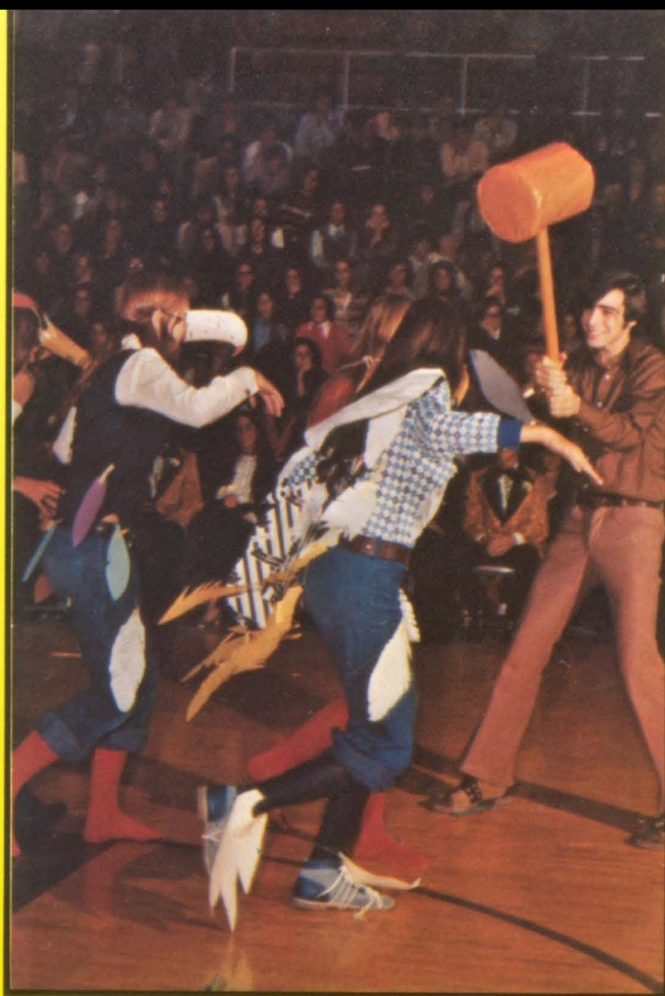
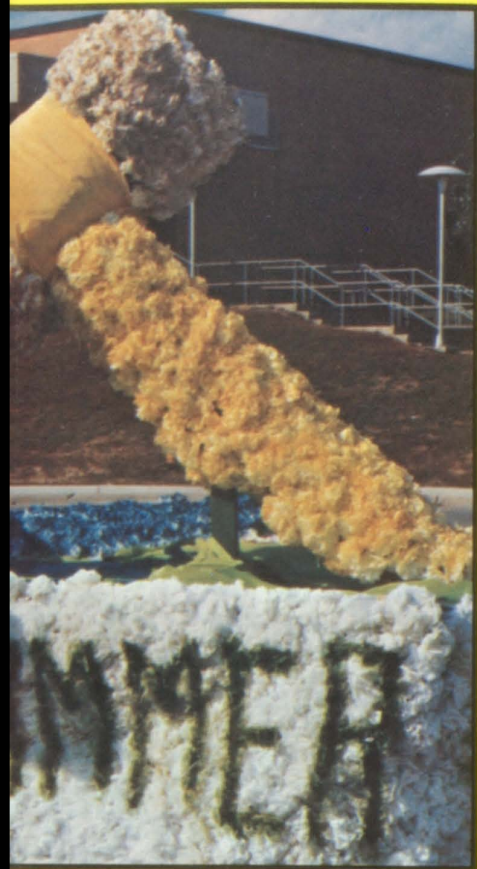




i do not cut my life up into  
days, but my days into  
lives, each day, each hour,  
an entire life.  
*juan ramón jiménez*



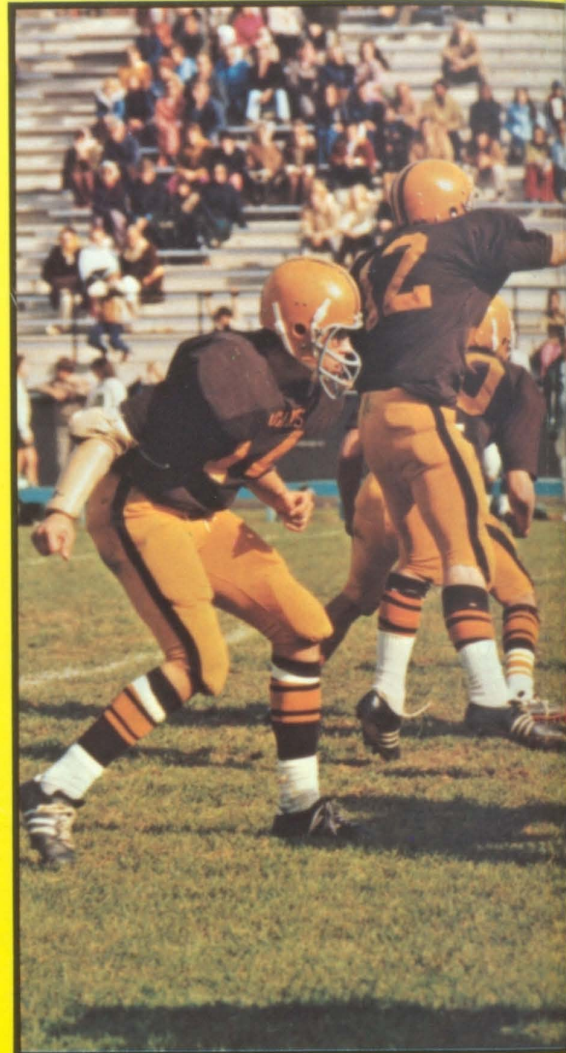
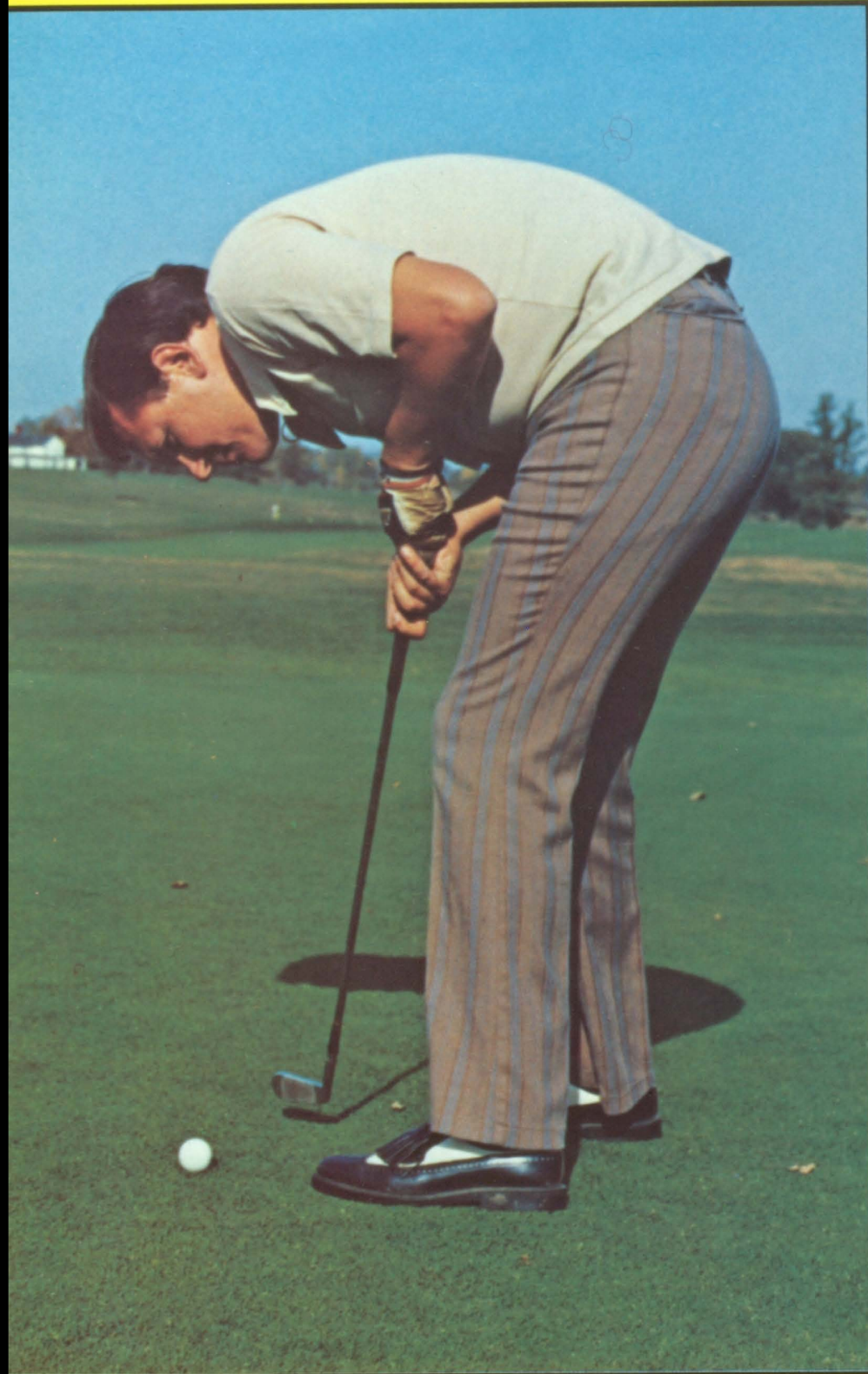




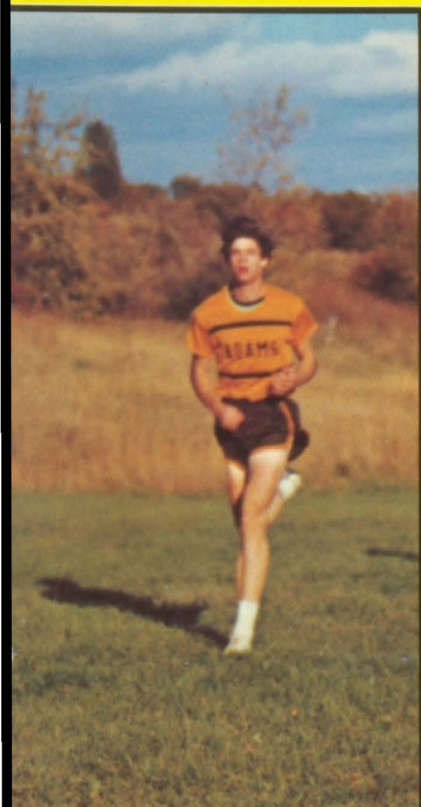
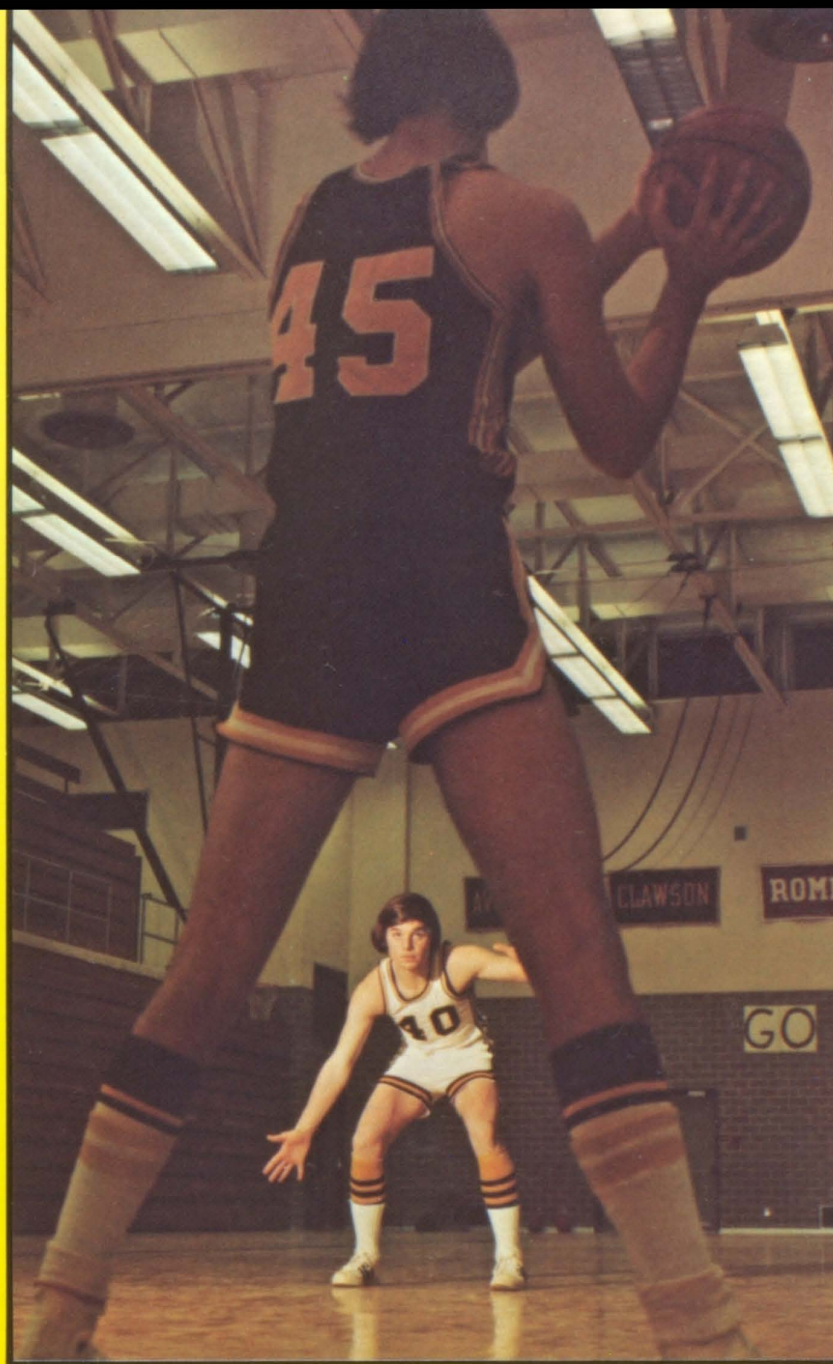


no man gets the ability to do an impossibility before he does it; the power comes with the effort.

*dr. frank crane*













infinitely often it is clear  
that we appreciate, even  
respect — not a multitude  
— but ten people gathered  
in a room, each of whom,  
taken by himself, we  
consider of no account.

*giacomo leopardi*

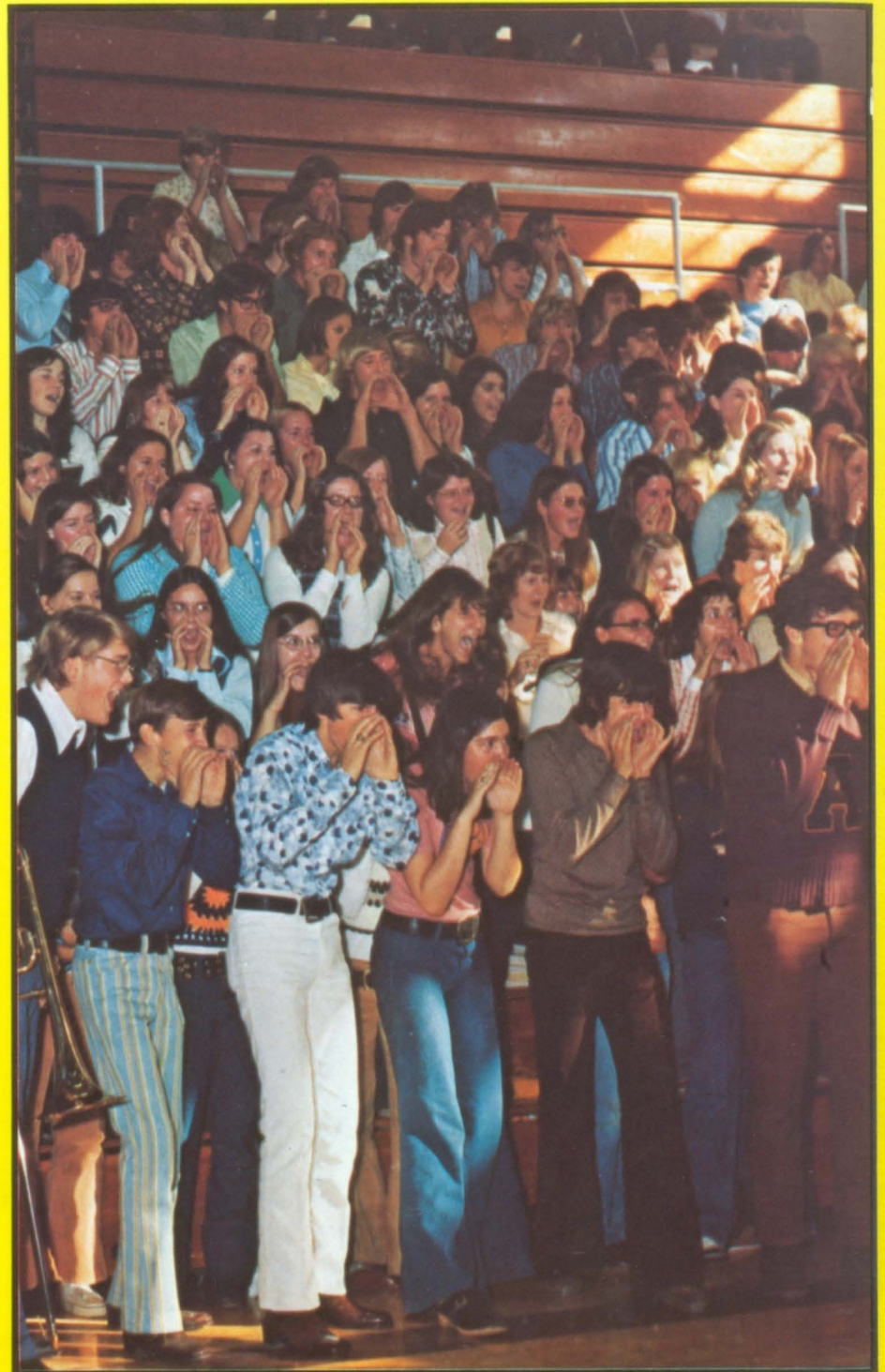




i keep my friends as misers do their treasure, because, of all the things granted us by wisdom, none is greater or better than friendship.

*pietro aretino*

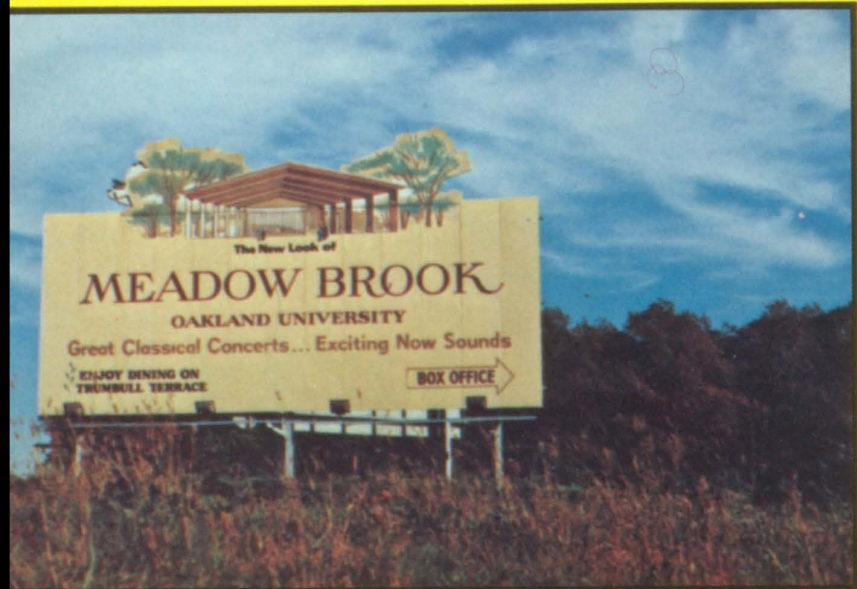
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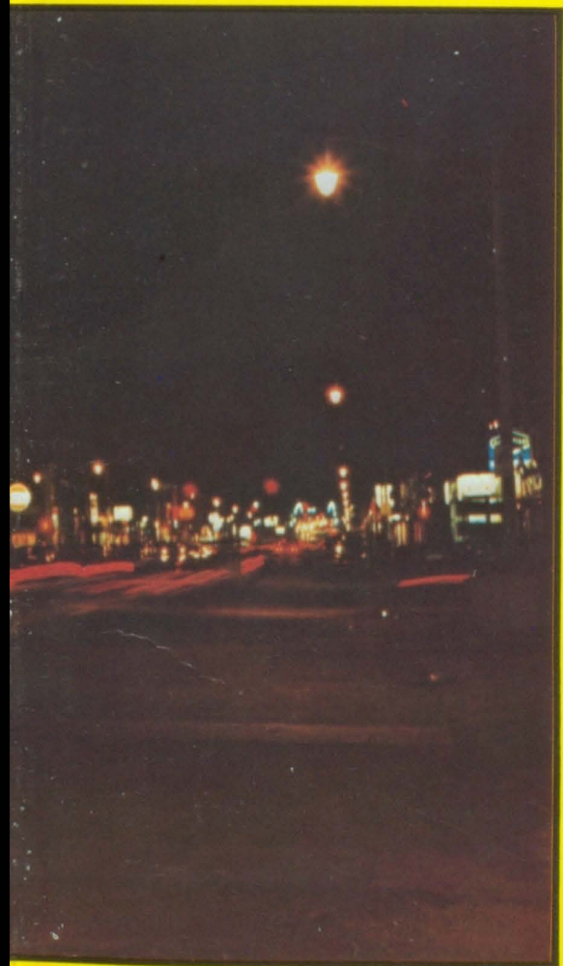
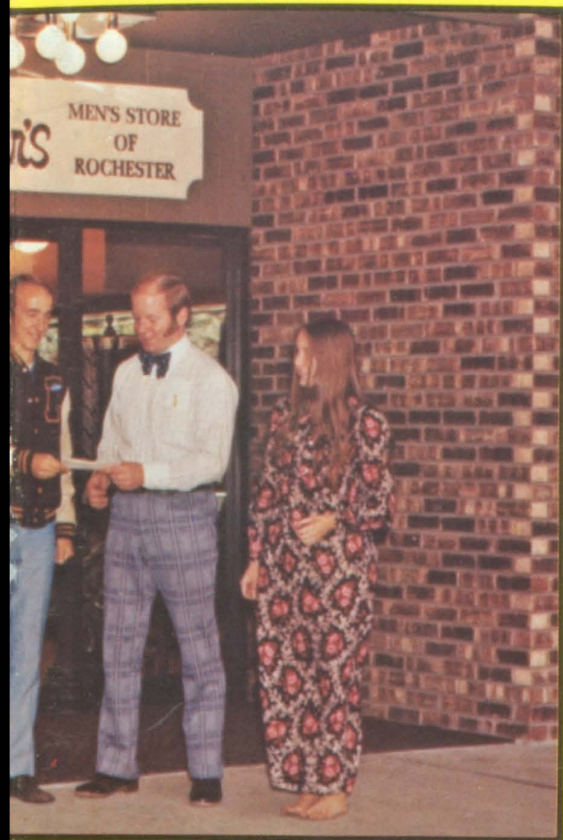












human life in common is only made possible when a majority comes together which is stronger than any separate individual and which remains united against all separate individuals.

*sigmund freud*



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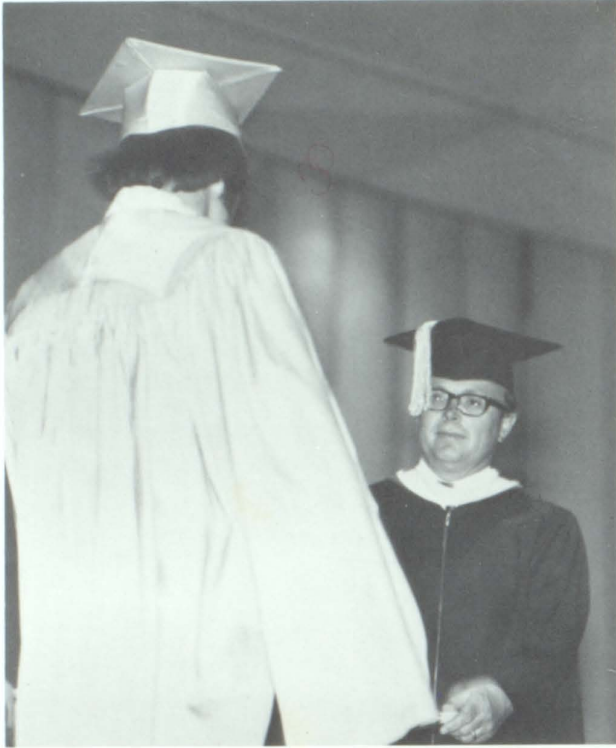
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*Mr. Vernia extends congratulations to a graduate.*



*Dr. Escott commends Adams students.*

bored of education? quite the opposite!



*The board casts its vote.*





Sitting: Mrs. Beardmore, Dr. Mallon, Dr. Solverson. Standing: Mr. Vernia, Mr. Iodice, Mr. Peterson, Dr. Williamson.



Parents of Adams students listen attentively.

Would you keep it down, please?



The Board of Education is a group of hard-working citizens under the careful guidance of superintendent Richard H. Escott. Board members are John Peterson, president; John Solverson, vice-president; Dorothy Beardmore, secretary; Robert Williamson, treasurer; and Don Iodice, Max Mallon, Peter Vernia, trustees.

These dedicated people are the highest administrative body in the Rochester school district, and they have the final say on all proposed changes affecting the schools. They have recently made possible the building of two new junior high schools, one adjacent to Adams and the other down on Auburn Road, to keep up with the growing population of the community.



# administration keeps school running on schedule



*No, I don't know the name of that song.*



*Mr. Mauti and Mrs. Ryan rejoice over another perfect attendance!*



*Mr. Hawes reflects his views on the trophy case.*





*Funny how some kids can get sick one hour a day, every day!*



*I should have brought my "Ms. Fix-It Kit!"*



*"What do you mean you've never heard of Hamtramck?"*

With over fourteen hundred students to keep track of every day and many other responsibilities, you might begin to think that perhaps being a high school principal is not all wine and roses. But with the help of Mr. Mauti and Mr. Piasecki, our assistant principals, Mr. Hawes once again did a superb job of keeping Adams High School running smoothly.

The ladies who helped these successful men immensely throughout the year were Mrs. Cotton, Mr. Hawes' secretary; Mrs. Gowanlock, Mr. Mauti's secretary; and Mrs. Moore, our telephone receptionist. They played a very important part in maintaining the smooth flow of paper work in and out of the office.

Mrs. Borck had quite a job on her hands, trying to keep track of where who was when. The new attendance policy simplified this, however, by eliminating the need for differentiation between excused and unexcused absences, and doing away with parents calling in.

In the counseling office, Mrs. White and Miss Peters aided our counselors greatly. They took care of counseling appointments, college applications, SAT scores and a multitude of other goodies. Their efficient work and one of every face were tremendously appreciated by everyone.

Our administration deserves a big hand for doing such a fine job.



## guess what's cooking now?

A lot of credit has to be given to the custodians and the cafeteria staff. After all, they pick up where your mother leaves off — cleaning up after your messes, washing dirty towels from gym classes, shining scuffy floors, and cooking nourishing hot meals.

The custodians work from seven in the morning till midnight, part of the summer and all of the school year. That goes to show what kind of effort goes into keeping our school sparkling. And it *does* sparkle. Visitors are repeatedly impressed by its cleanliness.

The cafeteria staff works all morning preparing lunch. How would you like to make five hundred lunches each day? That may give you an idea of what these hard-working ladies go through all year. A la carte breakfast is also served each morning.

To a little-recognized group: good job!



*A carefully prepared meal, served by Mrs. Bossardet.*



*... and you get change back from your dollar!*



*Um-mmm good!!*





Seated: Marilyn Bergstrom, Ruth Leeds, Buelah Thorpe, Ada Keller, Mary Bellairs. Standing: Kay Johnston, Joann McGregor, Hilda Offerman, Betty Bossardet, Aletha Beebe.



All you add is love!!



Tick, Tick, Tock, Tincknell fixes the clock!!



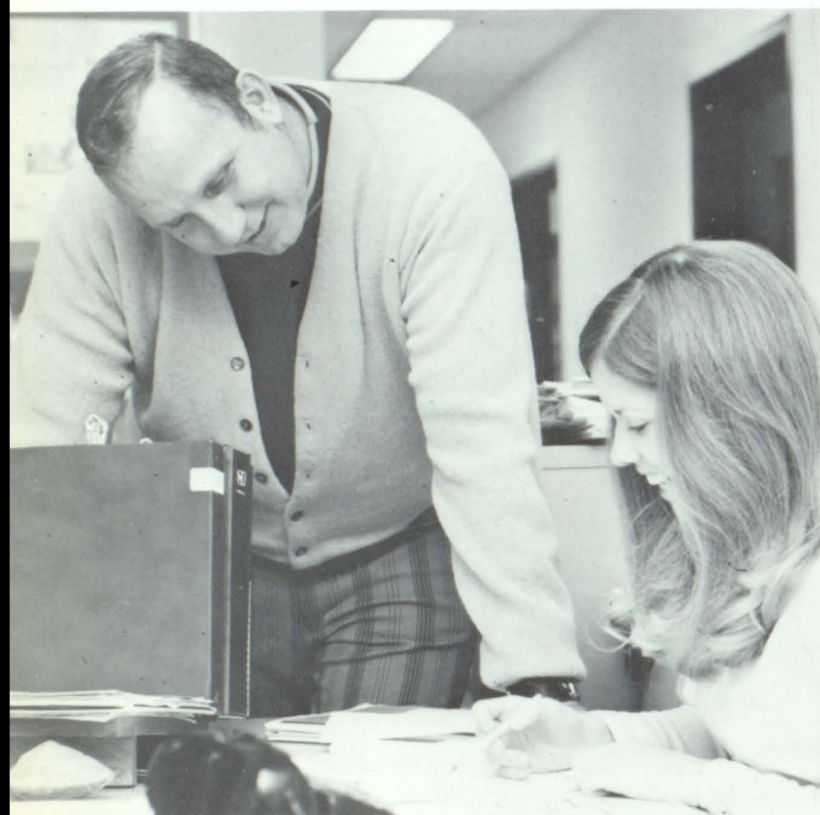
## counselors answer students' cries for help

This year Adams experimented with a new method of scheduling — college style, with the students choosing the hour and teacher as well as the class. While an extremely popular process, it was somewhat confusing the first time around; never before was a counselor's help so valuable!

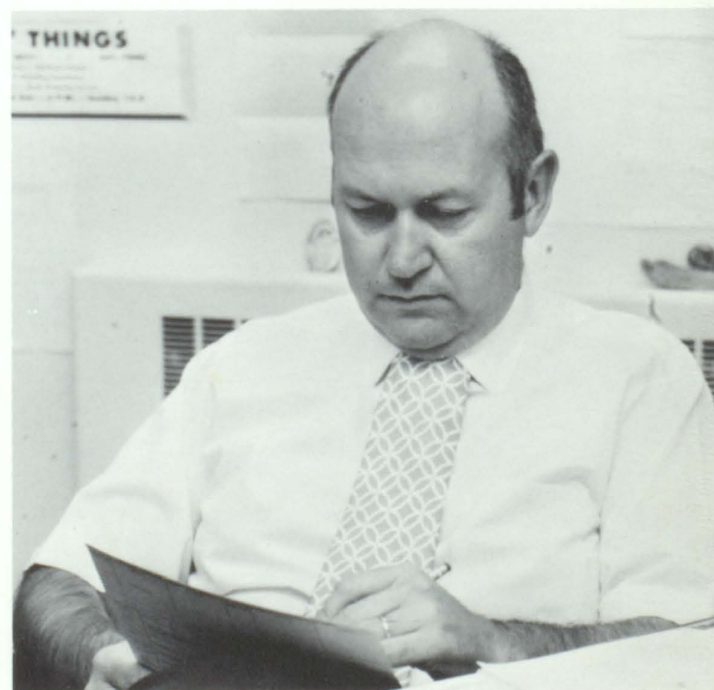
For those who wanted a change in schedule, needed help in deciding on a college, sought advice on a personal problem, or just wanted a plain old miracle, the counseling staff was there to save them. To Mrs. Bogard, Mr. Kemp, Mr. Parks, and Mrs. Ryan, skipping lunch and working late was just part of their job. Not once did they hesitate to become personally involved with one of the many students; and though it may be seldom said . . . thank-you!!!



*Student problems have Mrs. Ryan "stymied."*



*"You want me to cancel all your appointments?"*



*Mr. Kemp completes a student's college application.*





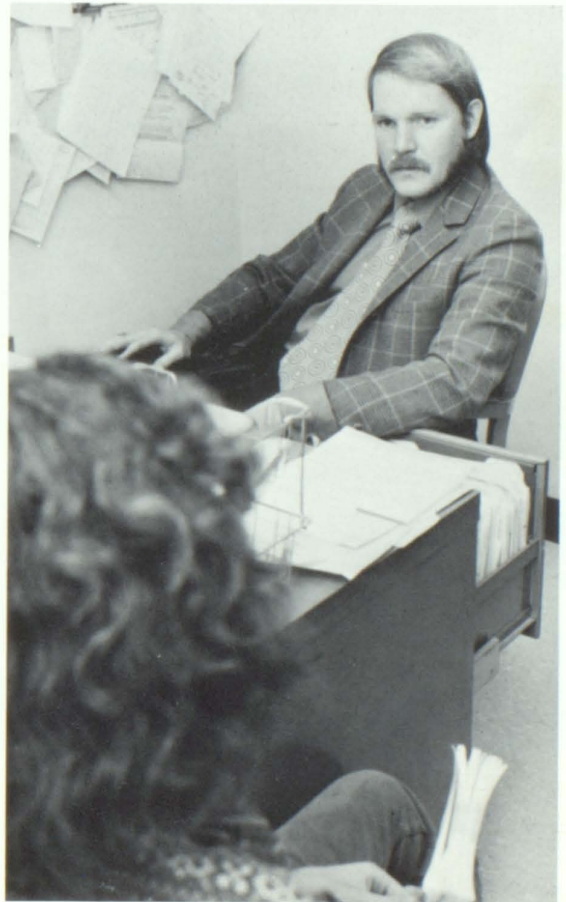
*Mrs. Bogard figures out yet another schedule.*



*Miss Lilly discusses a student problem with the parent.*

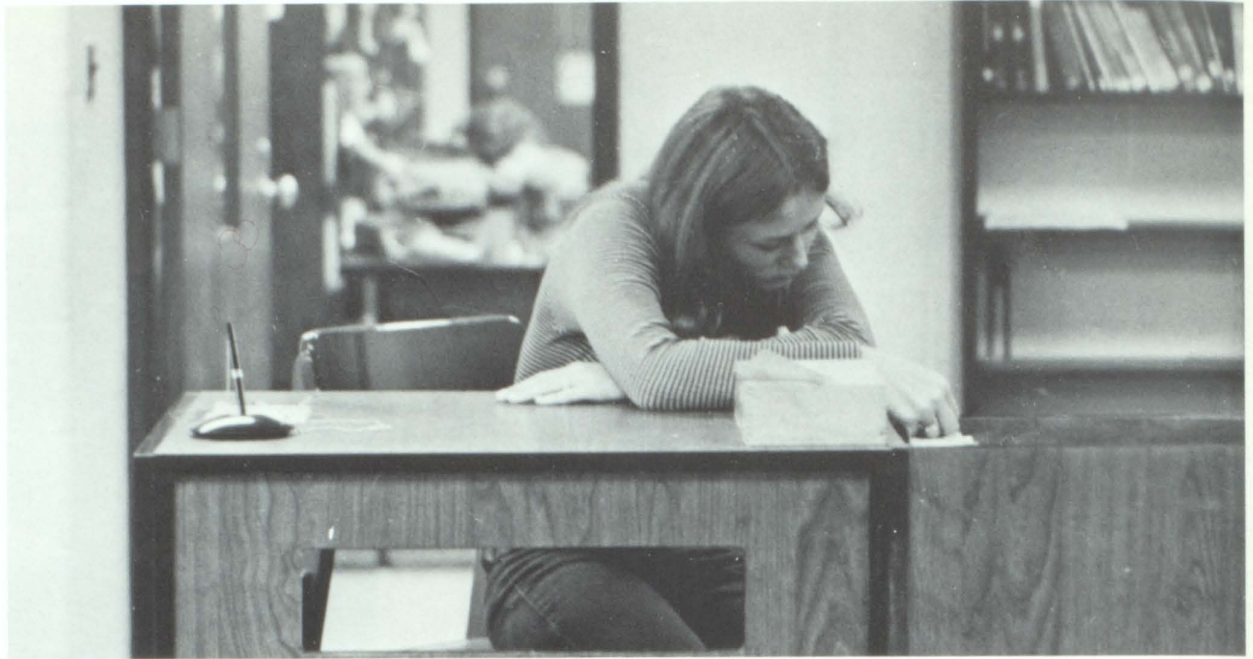


*Mrs. White makes her seventeenth schedule change of the day.*



*Mr. Busch gives Jim Stallard some sincere advice.*





*I know I put that pass somewhere.*



*This is supposed to save time?*



*Smile and say cheeseburger, please!*



# a "treasure island" of knowledge bound into books



*Mrs. Green is always willing to help.*



*Here's a car for only \$45.*

If you read one book or magazine every day for thirty years, you would still fall 63 volumes short of finishing everything presently in the Adams library. Perhaps this gives you some idea of the amount of material Mrs. Green and Mrs. Johnston have to keep track of and the magnitude of the tasks facing them. In addition to this, the library operates a copying machine and maintains a career and college information room for the benefit of the students.

Though many people do not realize it, the audio-visual section is also part of the library. Mrs. Chase, our audio-visual director, has organized a set of tape recordings, slide transparencies, and films which students may use for research and study.

The overall picture is one of a great library.



*Mrs. Johnston offers valuable reference to an inquiring senior.*





*I explained that yesterday . . . where were you?*



*What was that???*

## an expanded vocabulary spells english department

The English department provided Adams with a large variety of interesting and educational courses this year. Ranging from Basic English Grammar to Shakespearean Drama, students could choose the classes that they found most to their liking.

New this year was the opportunity for sophomores to select ten week courses instead of a full year of English II requirement. Their choices include Drama, Short Story, Non-fiction, Poetry, Composition, and Novel.

Mr. Berube was a new addition to the teaching staff. The outstanding teachers were one of the main reasons English classes were considered many students' favorite subject, and the knowledge gained from them will enrich their lives for years to come.



*Young man . . . give me that knife!!!*



*Ahh — cut it out you guys!!*

*All right! Who's the wise guy that wrote in my book?*







*I've had it . . . put those shelves back.*



*You want to be on the debate team?!*



*Guess what guys? It's "Howdy Doody Time!"*



*One smile is worth a thousand verbs.*

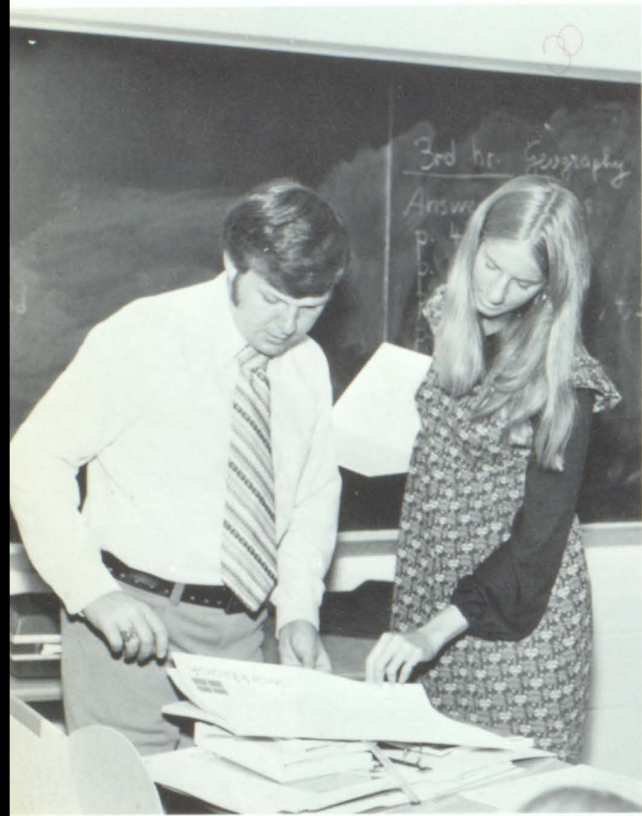
*Mr. Berube helps a student solve a problem.*



*I wonder what we should have for dinner tonight?*



# highlander staff creates best seller at adams



*This book ought to keep them busy in yearbook class for awhile.*



*Row 1: Debbie Kindell, Gerry Geraci, Mr. Piasecki, Sharon Jacques, Lynne Mobley, Mike Bylen, Patty Hunt, Tanyia Tooley. Row 2: Greg McGlone, Brian Bylen, Steve Allen, Mike Mulligan, Sue Schimmel, Denise Klebans, Holly Sponseller, Mike Dillon, Terri Huddleston, Gerrienne Nowacki, Gary Knudsen, Peggy Patterson, Lynne Kamrath, Jean MacDonald. Row 3: John Bracewell, Donna Wozniak, Sara Carlson, Doreen Williams, Sandy Gowanlock, Melinda O'Dea, Colleen Harris, Mary Ann Hahn, Scott Headbloom, Karen Schultz.*

What is Journalism III? What did that class do all year? They put together this yearbook, the 1973 *Highlander*. Easy? Not quite. The finished product you are holding took a lot of hard work and mad scrambling to meet imperative deadlines.

There are quite a few improvements in the book this year, the most obvious of all being the switch to a larger, college-size book. Compare it to last year's book and you'll notice that it's half an inch wider and an inch taller.

This year's Highlander staff was composed of 30 industrious students all working diligently under the intrepid leadership of our advisor, Joseph K. Piasecki. Lynne Kamrath was the editor-in-chief, with Jenny Hoffmann as layout editor, Lynne Mobley as literary editor, Sharon Jacques preparing the index, and Steve Allen, Scott Headbloom, Terri Huddleston, and Karen Schultz as business co-ordinators.

We think this *Highlander* is the best of the four editions; but you'll be better convinced if you keep reading. Turn the page!!!



*I wonder if I'm doing this right!*





These "Letters to the Editor" are getting better all the time.

## the piper shows the power of the pen

The Piper was on the move again this year, working hard to report accurately and interestingly the happenings around school. One thing that was different this year was that everyone on the staff had previously had Journalism I. This meant that they were better equipped journalistically to deal with the menagerie of events constantly taking place at Adams.

Mrs. Mastovich was the advisor again, with Tony Dimambro, editor-in-chief; Kerr Moyer, news editor; Fritz Stifler, sports editor; Ann Beattie, editorial editor; Carol Prior, feature editor; and Kim Axler, advertising manager.

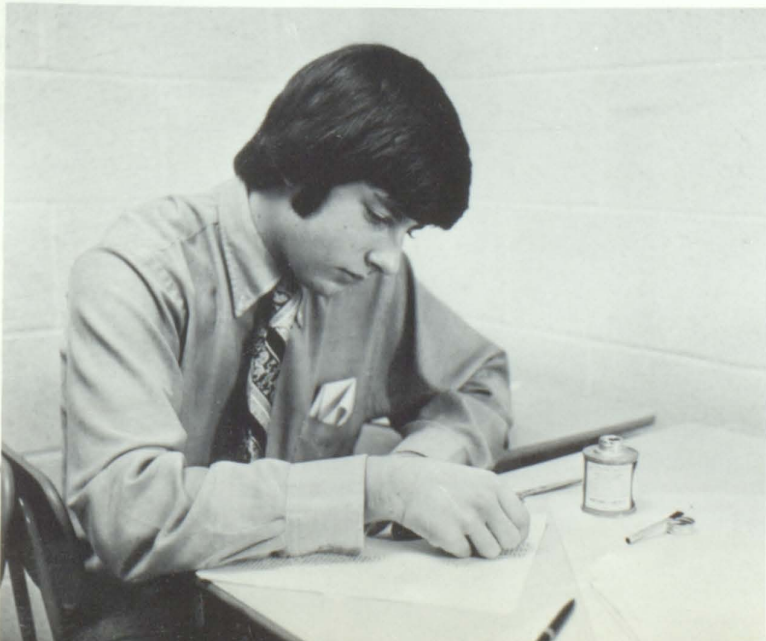


Row 1: Rick Callahan, Carol Prior, Allison Strieter, Sue Bozynski, Debbie Kee, Kerr Moyer, Tony Dimambro, Larry Fischer. Row 2: Kim Axler, Ron Deaton, Mike Balis, Mike French, Robin Reinhardt, Dan Durkee, Rob Farr, Doug Strayer, Mrs. Mastovich, Larry Richardson, Becky Bishop, Bob Eddy, Sue Kresge, Mark Traver, John Harrison, Fritz Stifler, Richard Broske.



The camera fiend shoots again!

I think I glued my thumb to the paper!



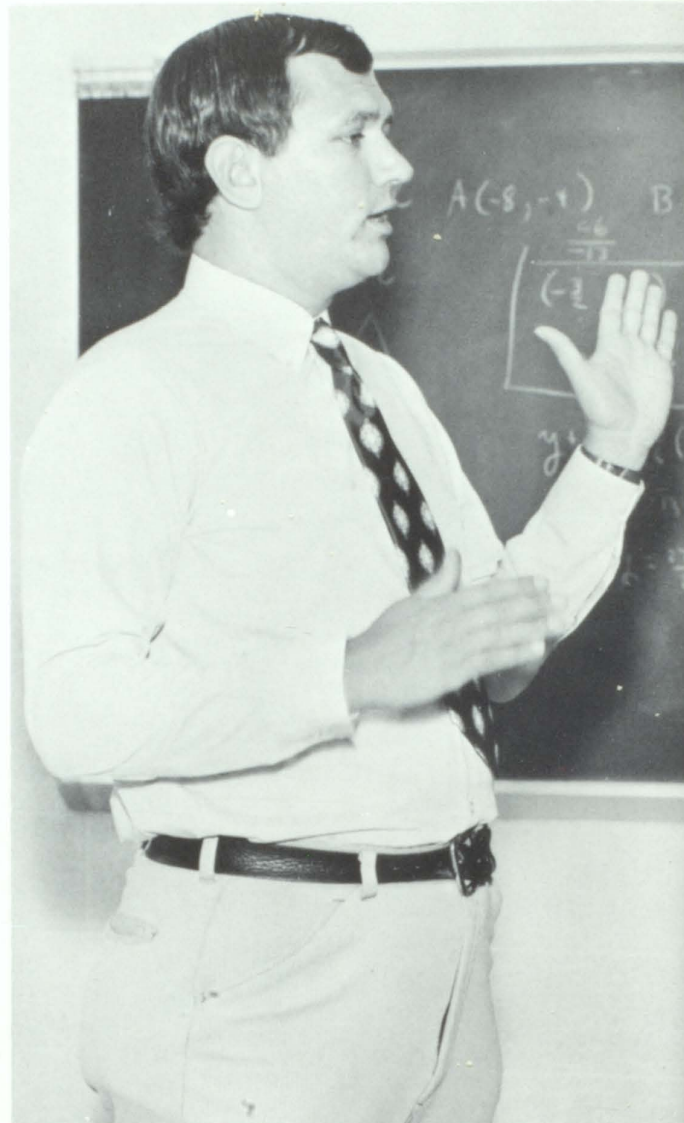


# math — {a new set of ideas}

Many strange things have been happening in the math department. Postulates, theorems, axioms, and equations have been mysteriously popping up in students' homework.

From Project Math to Algebra III and Trig, students have been finding out what math is all about. Two new teachers, Mr. Parse and Mr. Treat, were added to the department last fall; in addition to their vaults of knowledge, Mr. Pasbjerg's and Mrs. Krull's scholars could also draw upon the resources of two student teachers, Miss Bailey and Miss Beausir. They were here until Christmas, hoping to transfer a wealth of information to their students.

For the first time this year, full year math courses were broken up into ten week sections. This allowed greater flexibility in scheduling, and was hence very popular. It is safe to say that the mathematics department at Adams is an integral part of the curriculum.



*It is intuitively obvious, class.*

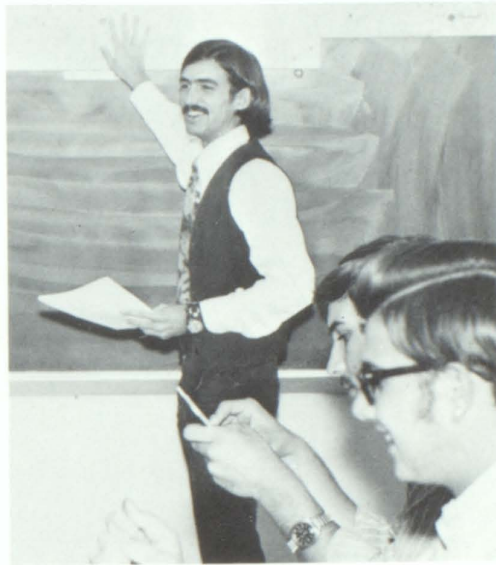
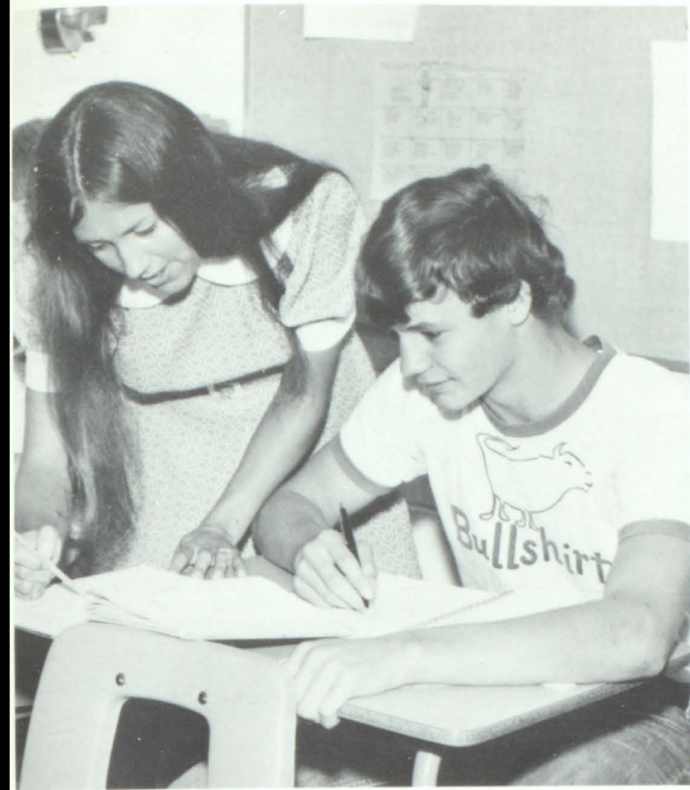


*Boy, did I fool you!!!*



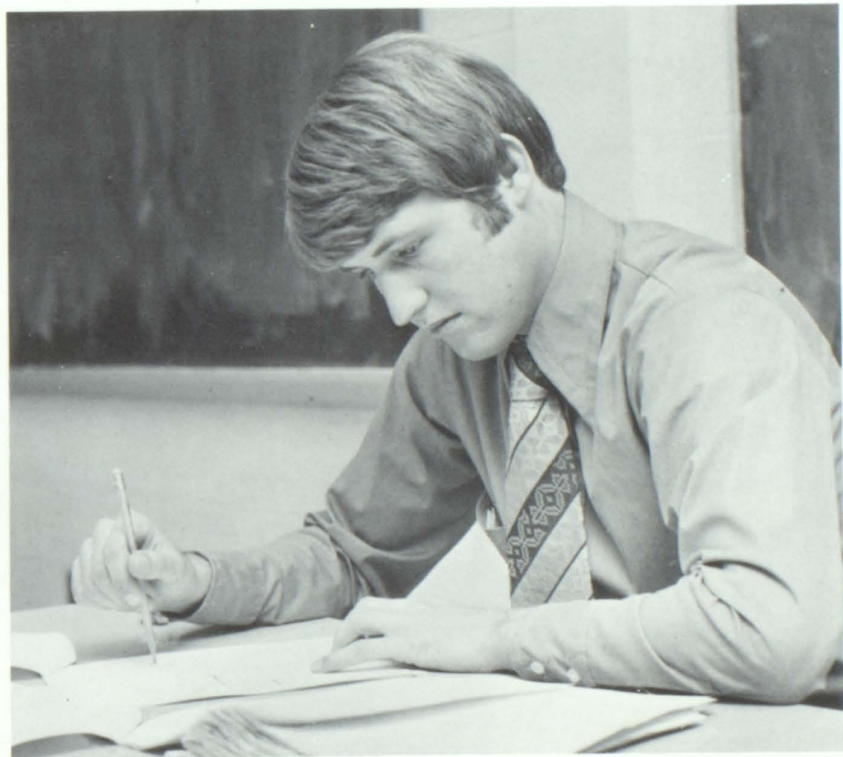
*Well, try a little harder!*





*Easy Kirk!*

*Who said that??*



*Only 2,974 more to go!!!*

*Oh no! Here they come again!*

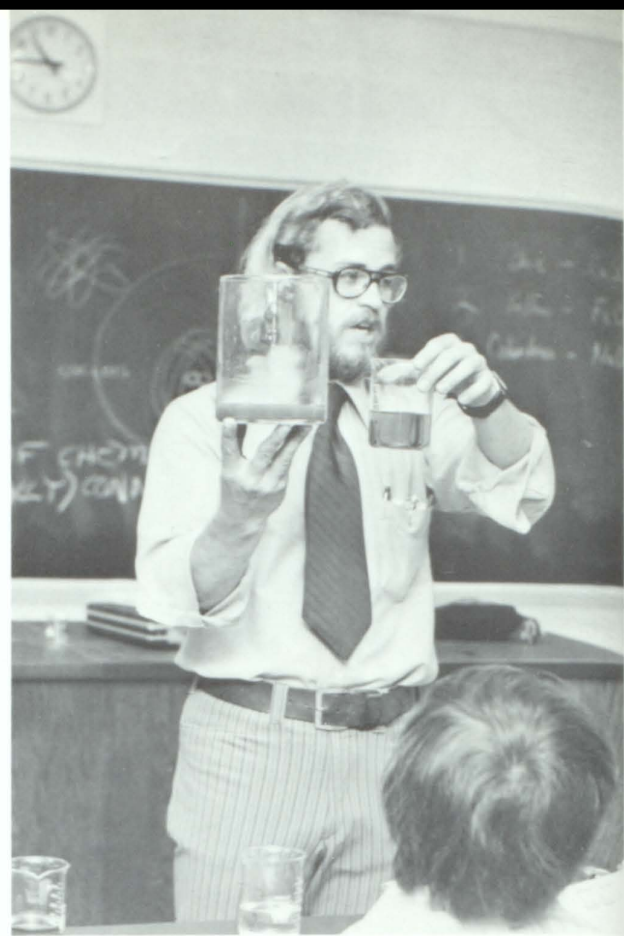




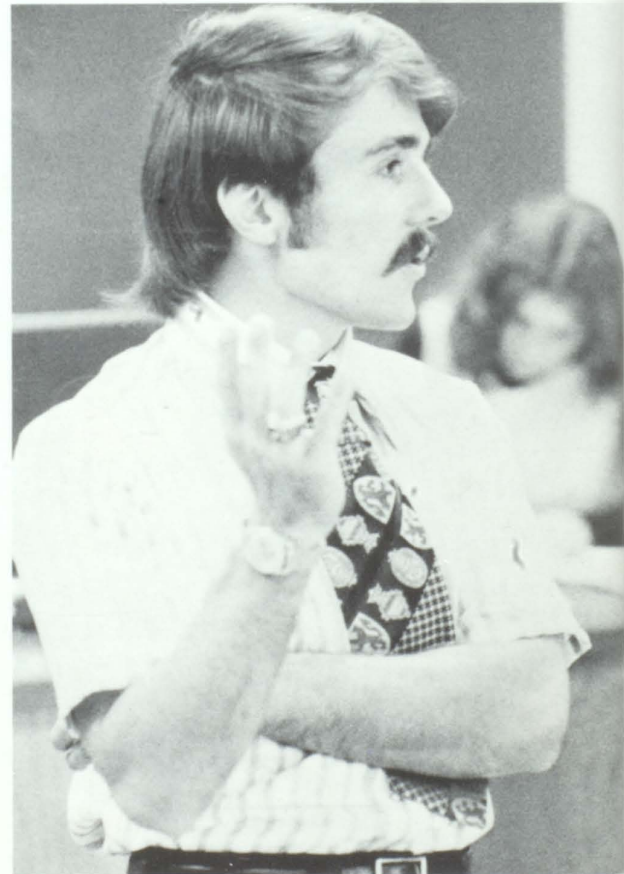
*Mr. Barnard learns too, with the help of his students.*



*And now, I'd like you to meet my feathered friend.*



*Dr. Dunn gives away his wild new formula.*



*. . . Well, theoretically speaking,*



# bubble, bubble, hiss, hiss — familiar lab sounds



*Mr. White deeply engrossed in his lecture.*



*Mrs. Talley demonstrates her magic wand.*



*Looky what I got!!*

Where are alcohol burners, test tubes, and beakers dropped, exploded, and sent bursting into flames? Where are helpless onion cells pinned between two pieces of glass and their innards carefully studied beneath a microscope? The science department, of course!

This year brilliant scientists-to-be chose from ten week courses in many specialized fields. The varied curriculum and patient, guiding hands of the teaching staff joined together to bring Adams students a science department comparable to none.

With the valuable addition of Mr. Bissell, who knows to what pinnacles of success Adams scientists may climb? Watch out there, world, Galileo II is on the way!

*Mrs. Nelson hunts for a lost frog.*



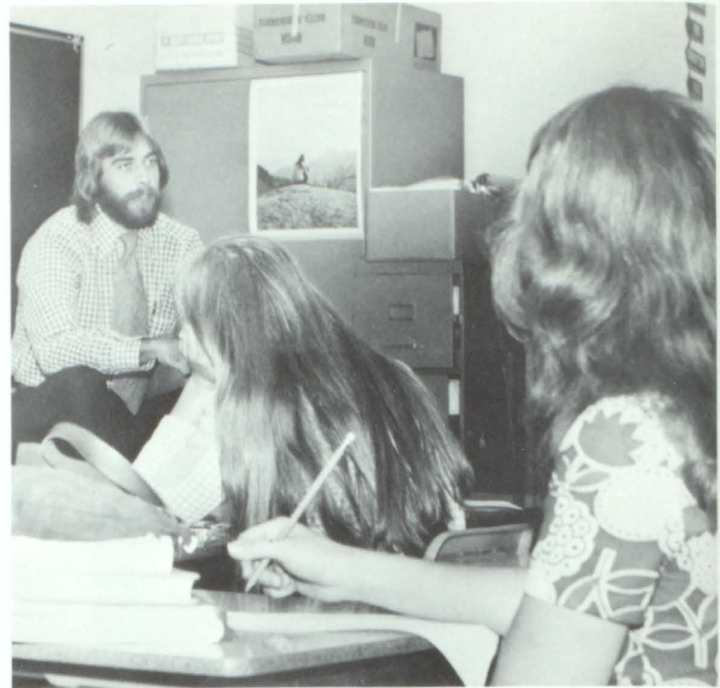


The social studies department did it again. It went down in history as one of the most important and informative sections in the academic program this year. Not only can a student learn about prehistoric cave drawings, Charlemagne, and the Crusades, but he can also learn why his brother hates his sister, what's lacking in his study habits, and why he and Nancy are such a good pair.

With the new addition of Mr. Niedzwiecki, the department was composed of eight learned staff members who altogether taught classes to three-quarters of the student body.

The mock convention is always the highlight of the year for the government classes. It was held near Easter for the first time this year instead of the traditional date in June.

With such a wide variety of interesting courses, who could help but be fascinated with what the social studies department has to offer?



*Mr. Ryan shares his point of view.*



*Mr. Gierke offers his words of wisdom!*



*"Please keep the sliding wall closed."*



*Mr. Piasecki finds "Dear Abby" interesting.*



# the past holds the key to the future



Mr. Riley "surveys" his American History class!



Today's weather forecast . . . cloudy in the midwest!



Mr. Miller shares current events with his class.



Mr. Niedzwiecki "tackles" the problem of over-crowded classrooms.



# ja, sí, da, oui, foreign languages did it again

How would you like to learn a totally different language? Starting at the beginning of the language program, with a completely new vocabulary to comprehend and perhaps a strange alphabet too, foreign language students have many more goodies to look forward to. Where else do you learn about famous Spanish artists, great German rulers, or popular French literature?

The Spanish classes are now under a three-year program, which Mrs. Torres and Mrs. Nash soon hope to expand to four. They expect every Spanish student to be able to say ¡Hola! ¿Qué tal? perfectly by the end of the year.

Mr. Pazevic teaches both French and Russian, stressing the language, culture, history, and civilization of the two countries. The Russian program is currently only two years long, whereas the sequence of French classes runs up to five.

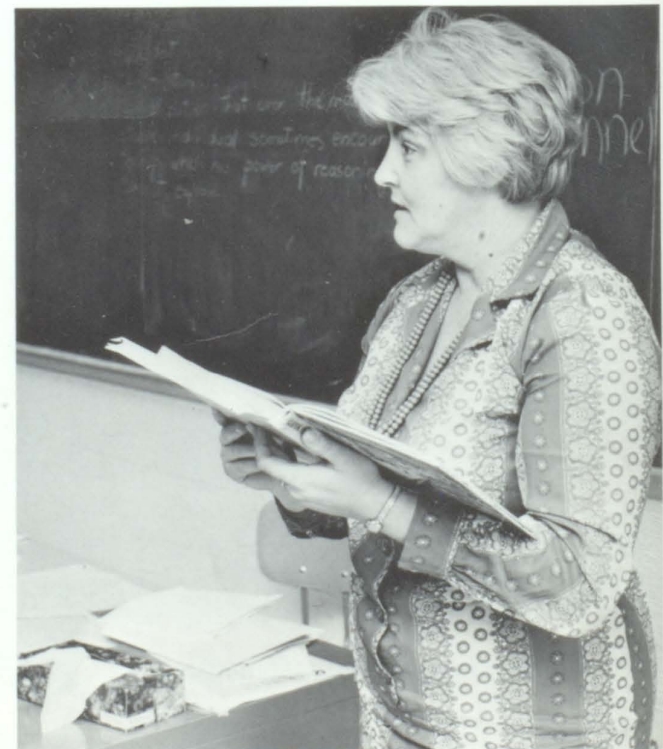
If northern Europe is your interest, there are German classes taught by Mrs. Snow. She promotes the study of German language as well as its culture up through the fifth year. Her classes always do some singing, too.

Once again the foreign language department has proved a boon to the education available at AHS.



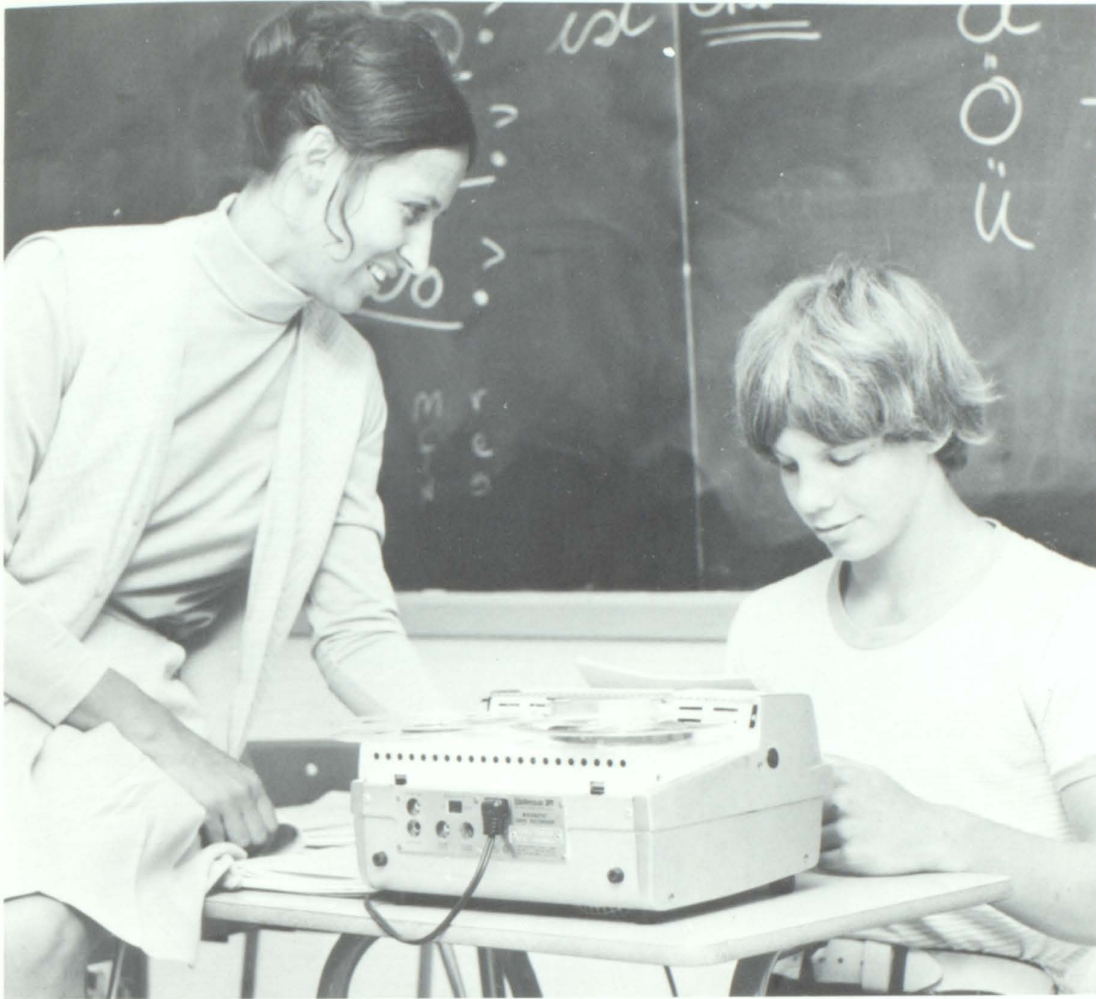
Mrs. Torres introduces culture to her Spanish class.

What do you mean you don't know how to conjugate a verb?



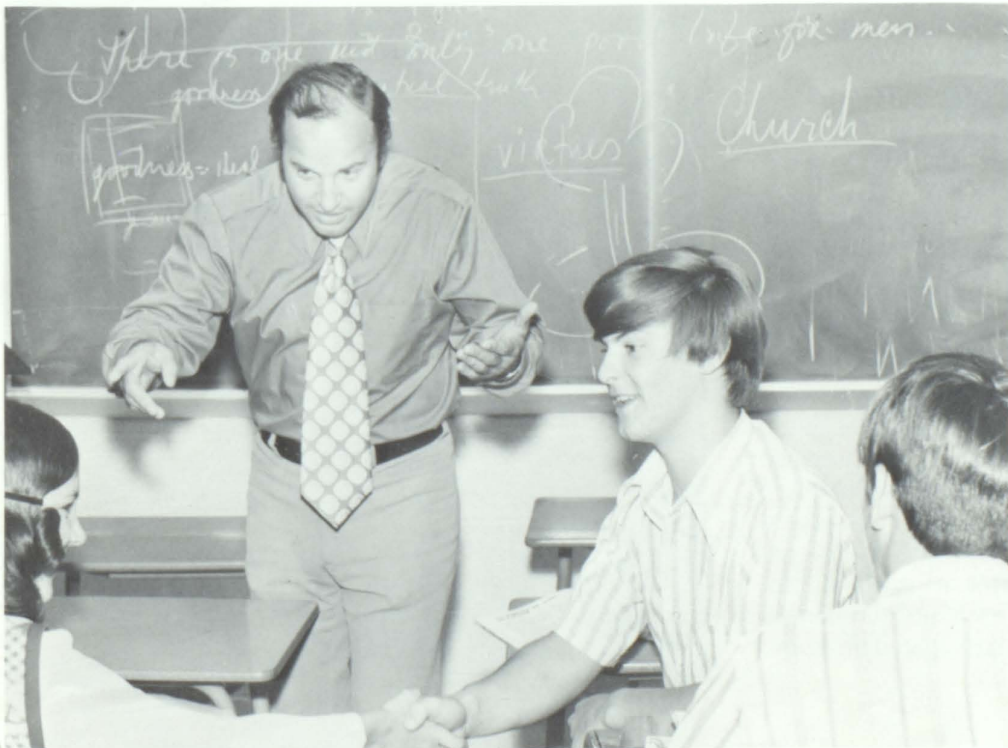
Today's going to be MUCHO exciting!





Mrs. Snow helps a bewildered student.

Come on now — you can do better than that!







*Mrs. Montgomery, I'd rather do it myself!*



*I think it needs a wider mat.*

## students try new forms of creative expression

The art department expanded its program to include another related subject for the first time this year — photography. It was given in two ten week sections, the first being Basic Photography, which taught the students how to operate a camera and judge a few elementary aspects of picture composition. When a student had completed this course he could elect Black and White Photography, which stressed composition and lighting in more detail.

Many of the old classes were back again, and some, such as Printmaking and Drawing & Painting, returned as semester courses instead of ten weeks. New also was the two-hour block, enabling Jewelry students to work on their projects for a longer time span without interruption.

Mrs. Montgomery and Mr. Spitzer built us a raku kiln in the southwest courtyard for ceramics, a great asset to the departmental facilities. Many art students displayed their work at Arts 'n' Apples in September, and several gave demonstrations on the potter's wheel. There was, of course, the Christmas Art Sale, an annual project to raise funds for new art materials. So besides being creatively inclined, a large number of Adams art students also actively participated in community art projects.



*Terri uses her head while sculpturing.*





*Mr. Spitzer makes last-minute adjustments on students' jewelry.*

*Now, this is a camera . . .*



*No, my camera is better than yours!!*



## home ec whips up another successful year



*Just a pinch of arsenic . . .*

Can you sew on a button correctly, put in a hem, cook a gourmet meal, or just manage the basics of keeping yourself fed and clothed? These are only a few of the many things students are taught in Home Ec classes.

Headed by Mrs. Fisk and Mrs. Henderson, the department did its best to teach students how to save money and use their abilities to the best advantage. Future homemakers also learned to survive on a set budget, a preparation for living on their own.

A new program instituted this year was operation of the "Highland House," a restaurant for the teachers managed and run by students. This was meant to give them experience in managing a restaurant.

The home economics department came through again!



*Steve Allen receives the pay-off!*



*Why can't I use black thread?*





*Where's my tip?!*



*Here a stitch, there a stitch, everywhere a stitch, stitch!*



*Some helpful advice to a future "chef?"*

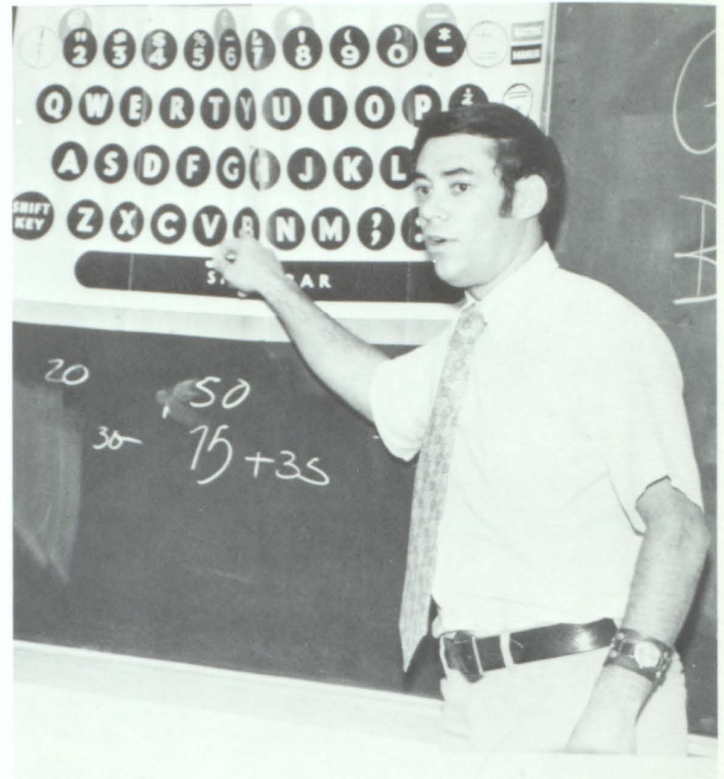


# the world of business beckons students

When someone says "Business Department", you immediately think of typing and shorthand, right? Well, this year's program included a lot more than just those basics — in particular, three new advanced programs in two hour block sessions. They were Distributive Education, Steno-Lab, and Clerk-Typist. These classes were like an actual office, teaching students about office machines and filing in supplement to building additional typing and shorthand skills.

Mr. Rosenberg was new this year, and besides teaching the Distributive Education class he managed the Amble Inn store. The store offered Adams students a chance to buy supplies before and after school and on lunch hour, while giving the Distributive Ed. students experience in running a store.

The co-op program was revised this year, requiring now that a student elect a class related to his job in order to receive credit. The object behind this was the hope that the student would benefit in the future by having a better background in his/her chosen field.

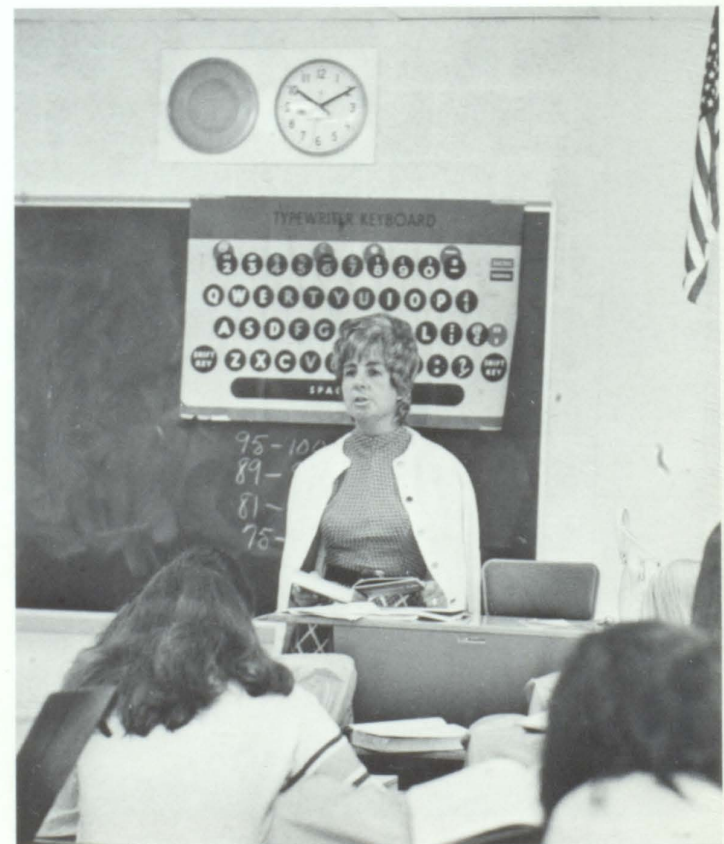


What do you mean what's a space bar for?



Mr. Leonard counsels a future secretary.

That's not a decimal, it's a crumb!



Mrs. Schmitz speaks shorthand to her class.



# the halls are alive with the sound of music



Higher, girls!



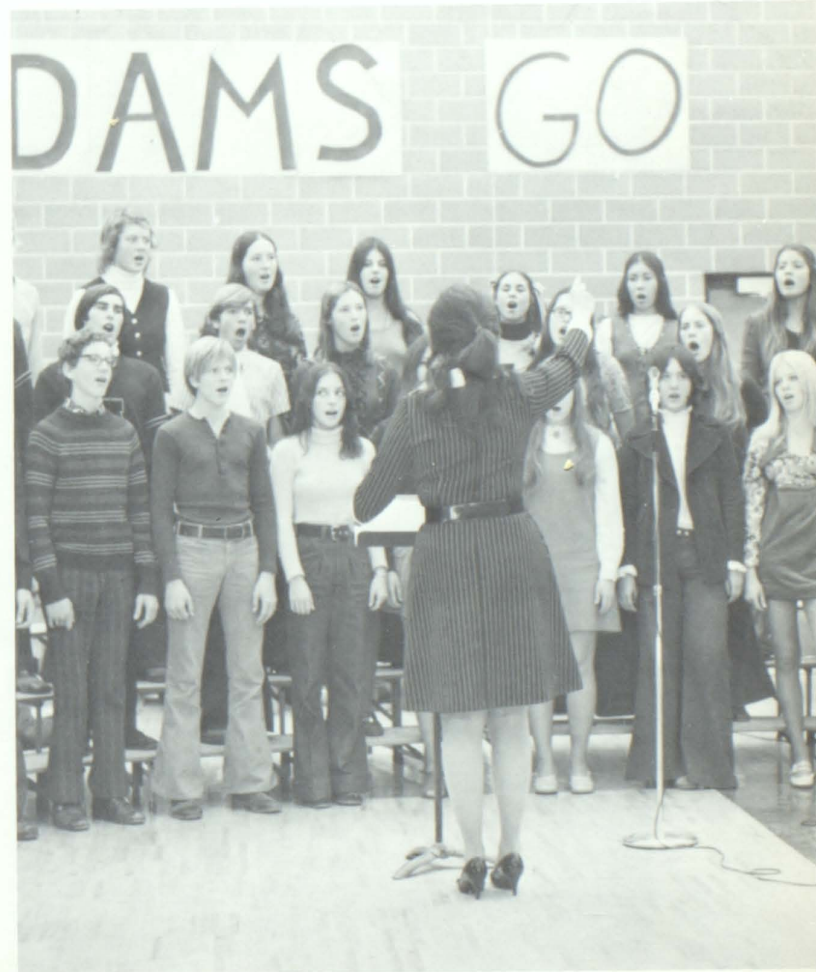
E-i-e-i oooo . . .

If a stranger ever got lost in Adams High School, he or she could have just followed the sound of singing and arrived in Mrs. Kitchen's music class.

The vocal music department offered courses for everyone, whether they were accomplished singers or not. Anyone blessed with a good voice could put it to use in the Girls' Concert Choir or in the Men's Glee Club. Those who enjoyed singing but were not musically gifted could still take General Music, or even Music Appreciation, which dealt mainly with the mechanics of music and the works of famous composers.

For students with more experience, Advanced Theory was offered. This class held a chamber concert every few weeks, giving the students a chance to show off their individual talents on instruments ranging from recorder and violin to harmonica and guitar. Those not instrumentally inclined just listened and observed.

The choir was able to purchase new robes with the money from the 1972 production of "Hello Dolly!" They presented "The Sound of Music" in April of this year, and hope to start a tradition of spring musicals at Adams.



Singing the impossible song.



## another booming year for the band

All four of Adams' bands worked diligently this year, practicing many long hours under the competent direction of Mr. Charles Moss. The JV Band, composed mostly of freshmen, showed the most marked improvements; hopefully many of its members will advance to Varsity next year.

The Varsity Band doubled as a marching band and put on some excellent halftime shows at the fall football games. Fire batons were used by the twirlers in several new routines.

Reminiscent of the "Big Band Era" is the stage band, well known to most of the students at Adams and much of the community as well. They were hired to play at many social functions, among them parties at the Elks Club and Addison Oaks.

And for the forty-five most talented musicians, there was the Wind Ensemble. They gave several concerts at different points throughout the year and were our representatives at contests for all of Michigan. Few people realize the amount of time and effort that goes into the preparation of even one selection; let's have a big hand for the band!



*The band pays a friendly compliment to Brian.*



*Jill toots her flute.*



*And the band played on.*





*The flute section blows it!*



*Leslie kicks up her heels.*



*A one, and a two, and a . . .*





*Miss Craven shows great poise in her forehand swing.*



*Coach Summerhays' persuasive techniques never fail!!*



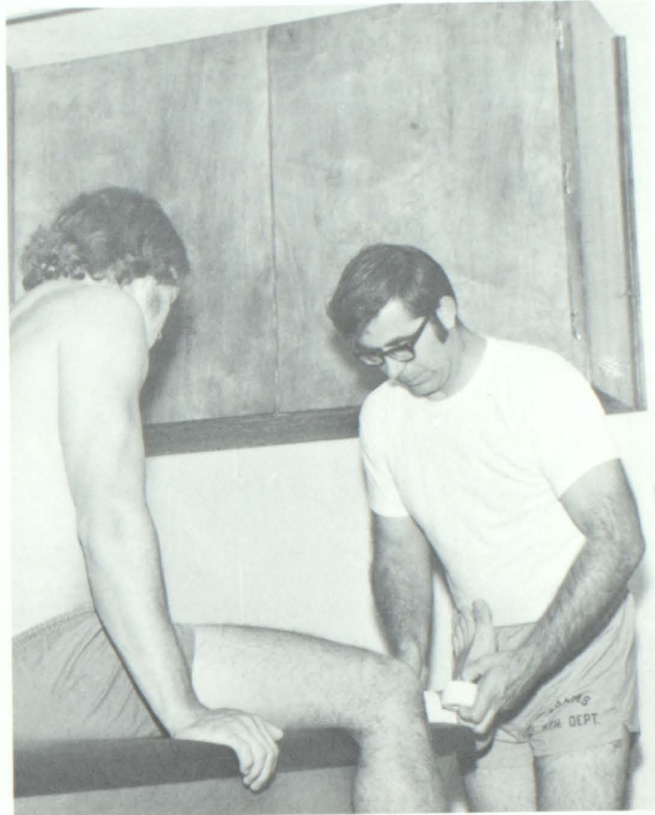
*Coach Cuppy's first of many miracles!!!*



## physical fitness: a continuing trend at adams



Mrs. Sicora packs a powerful kick.



*This little piggy went to market . . .*

In this year's physical education department, the ten week courses became more and more popular. A wide variety of classes were offered so that students could choose the particular sports or activities they would most like to participate in. Among the girls' classes taught by Miss Craven and Mrs. Sicora were archery, tennis, field hockey, soccer, track, and swimming.

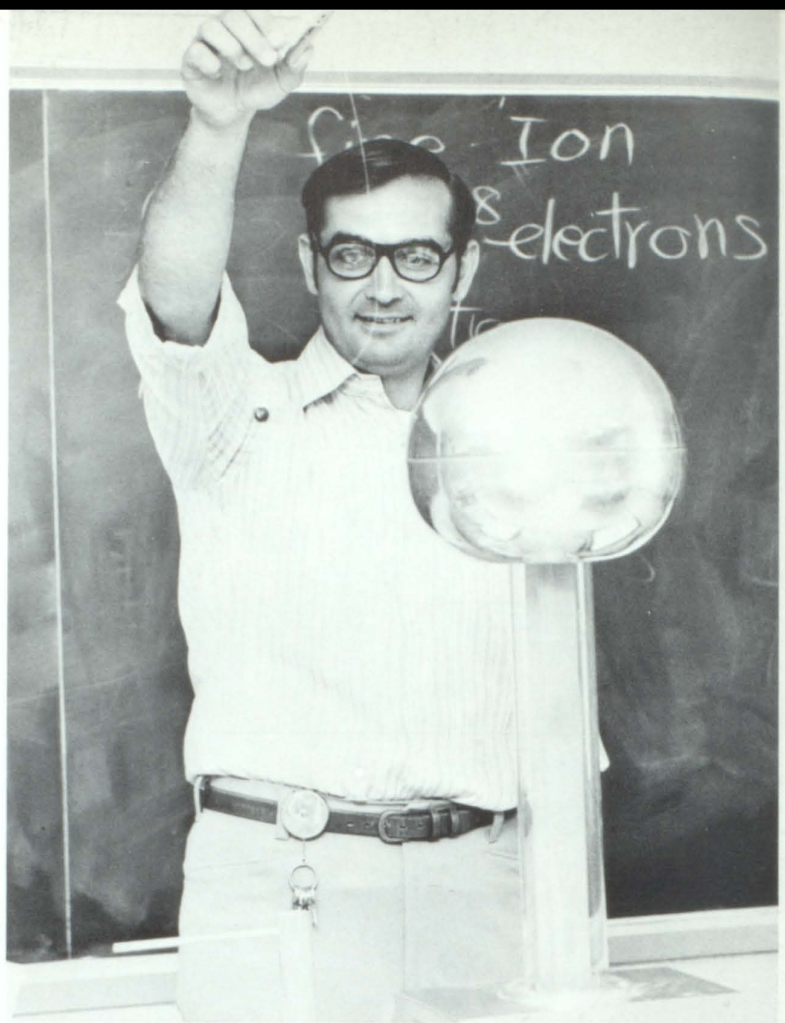
Under the instruction of Mr. Swift, Mr. Cuppy, Mr. Summerhays, and Mr. Niedzwiecki, the boys' phys-ed department was highlighted by a variety of activities from which they, too, could choose. In addition to some of the same sports the girls enjoyed, they could also elect physical fitness, golf, and wrestling.

And for those students who wished to mix socializing with exercise, co-ed classes were again offered. Altogether, the gym department is a definite asset to the educational program at Adams.





*My paint brush is stuck.*



*Mr. Rosenthal demonstrates his crystal ball.*



*aaa . . . and this is where the elves bake their cookies.*





*Just a minute, I'll figure it out yet.*

## craftsmen develop new talents in industrial arts

Through the Industrial Arts classes, student ideas turn into student projects with the careful guidance of the teachers. In drafting, students learn to put their mechanical ideas on paper with the help of rulers, compasses, and number two pencils; mechanics teaches them to design and operate machinery in automotive and shop surroundings. The electronics classes strive to develop an understanding of electricity in all sorts of complex devices. Also included in the program is woodshop, and the new addition of classes from chair caning to rough carpentry.

All in all, the industrial arts department at Adams does an excellent job of preparing students for future aspirations in the field.



*But Mr. Lawrence, when I sat on it, I fell right through!*



# vocational school: a step toward higher learning

Once again vocational school offered opportunities for students to become skilled in a certain trade, or just get started in one of the many programs offered before entering college. Sixty-five students were involved in the program, which ranged from auto body repair and building trades to child care and clothing services. Several areas new since last year were auto mechanics, cosmetology, welding, and fluid power.

Besides those students who participated in morning vocational school and took only a couple of classes at Adams, others went from 2:15 to 6:15 in the afternoon. The fact that these diligent students elected to attend long after the regular school day was ended is testimony to the immense success of the program.



*Future mechanics fix a bug.*



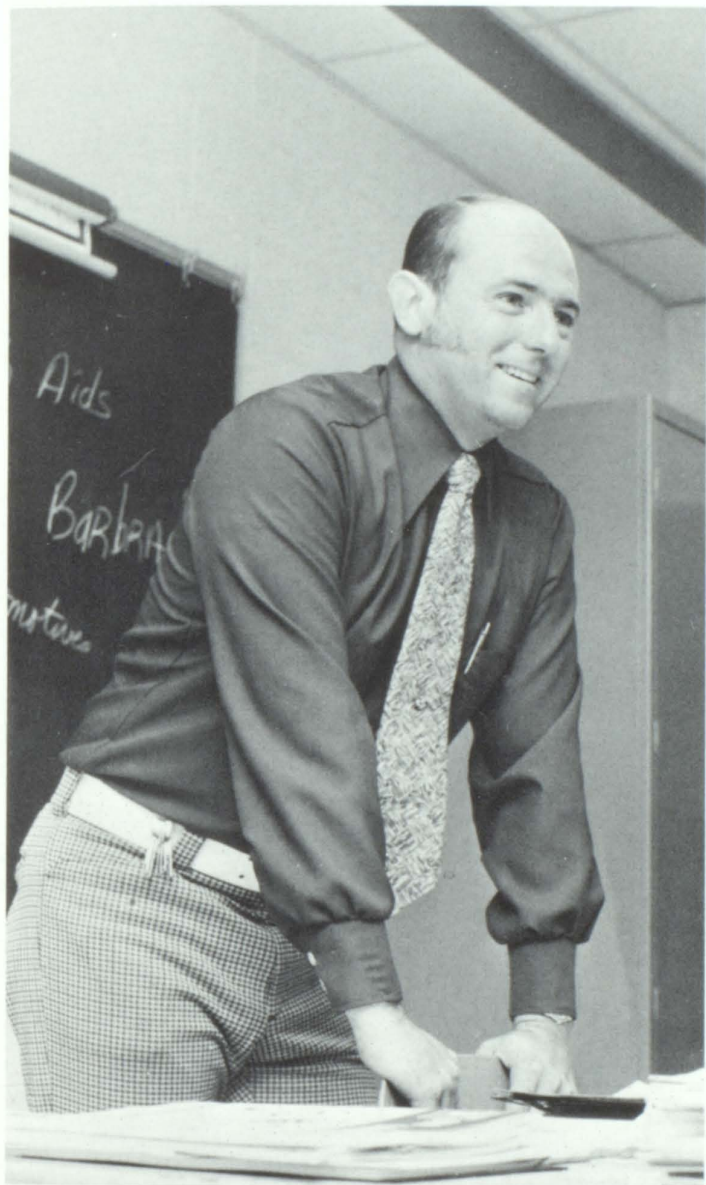
*Robin flips her wig.*



*Ben Tefend — superchef.*



## vocational adjustment is a worthwhile experience



*I'm speechless.*

Under the competent guidance of Mr. Swift, the vocational adjustment department studied practical subjects to prepare students for meaningful employment in adult life. The ultimate goal is employment for everyone; the means utilized to prepare for this are actual work experience, vocational training at the Northeast Oakland Vocational School, and personal guidance.

Mr. Swift had a complete home ec set-up in room 227 to teach students cooking and other housekeeping skills to supplement what they were studying at the vocational high school. We congratulate Mr. Swift for making the program such an outstanding success.

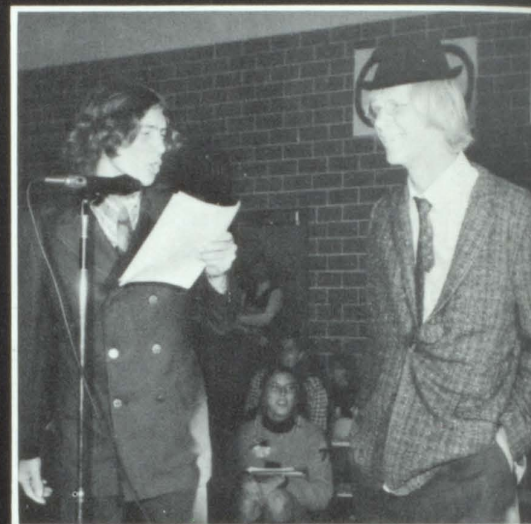


*Mr. Swift lends a helping hand.*



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## adams' students rally to support their teams

Since it was held second and third hours, almost everyone was present at the Homecoming assembly to yell for the spirit stick and fire the team up for victory. Enthusiastic juniors won the stick, with seniors taking second and sophomores third.

Next the court representatives were escorted to seats in front of their class bleacher sections. The freshmen chose Barbara Ball and Ann Marie Long; the sophomores were represented by Pat Fox and Shari Joyce; the junior court consisted of Sue Gardels and Leslie Mason. Last came the seniors, one of whom would be crowned queen on Saturday: Patty Hunt escorted by Harry Kablak, Sue Jacobson escorted by Mark Mason, and Caryn Cramer escorted by Ross Wilson. Also on the court were our foreign exchange students — Elizabet Schultz accompanied by Bill Church and Asuncion Rivera accompanied by Joe Hunstad. Following presentation of the court John Howie and Mark Gaubatz, co-captains of the football team, gave corsages to the varsity cheerleaders.

Then came the crowning of Mr. Irresistible. Ben Stubblefield received a gold crown for the freshmen class; since no sophomores participated, two were chosen from the junior class — Rick Gibbard and Ray Nicholson (Chopper). Bill Paris was the senior no girl could resist.

Highlighting the assembly was performance of the skits. Winners were the seniors for their hilarious presentation, with sophomores ranking second and freshmen third. To tie the spirit of the whole assembly together, the entire student body sang the fight song with unrivaled vigor and enthusiasm.



*Sophomore Shari Joyce escorted by Tom Lawrence.*

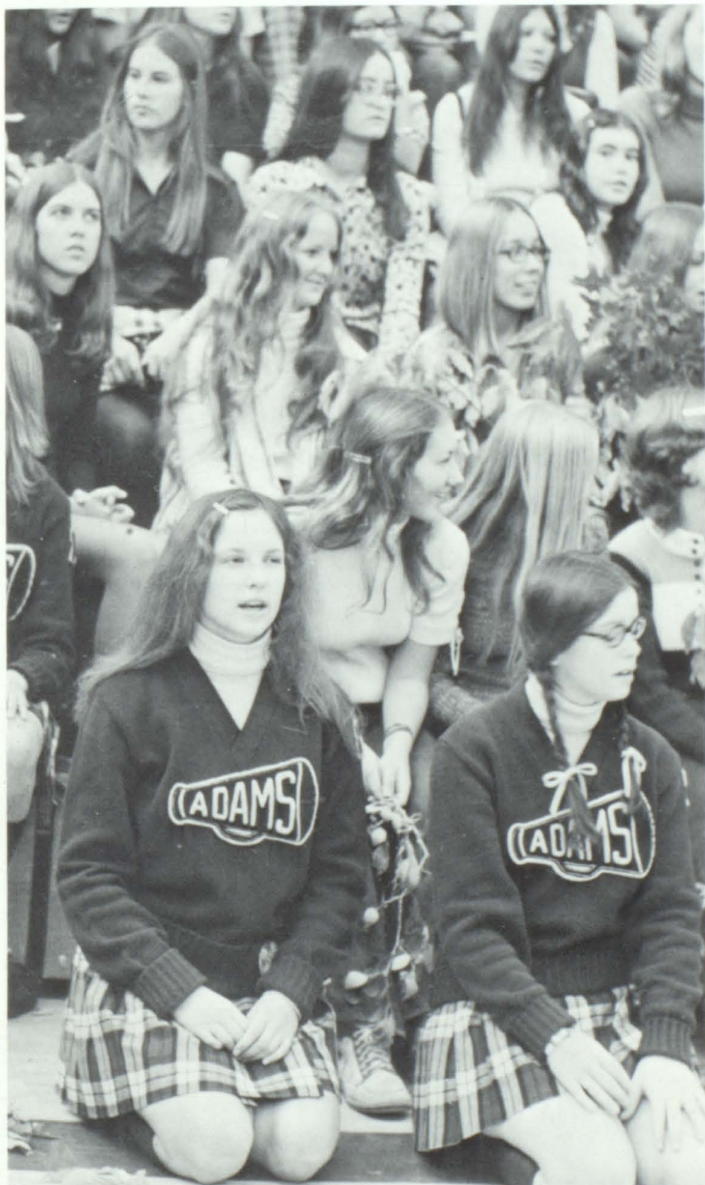


*They went that away!!*

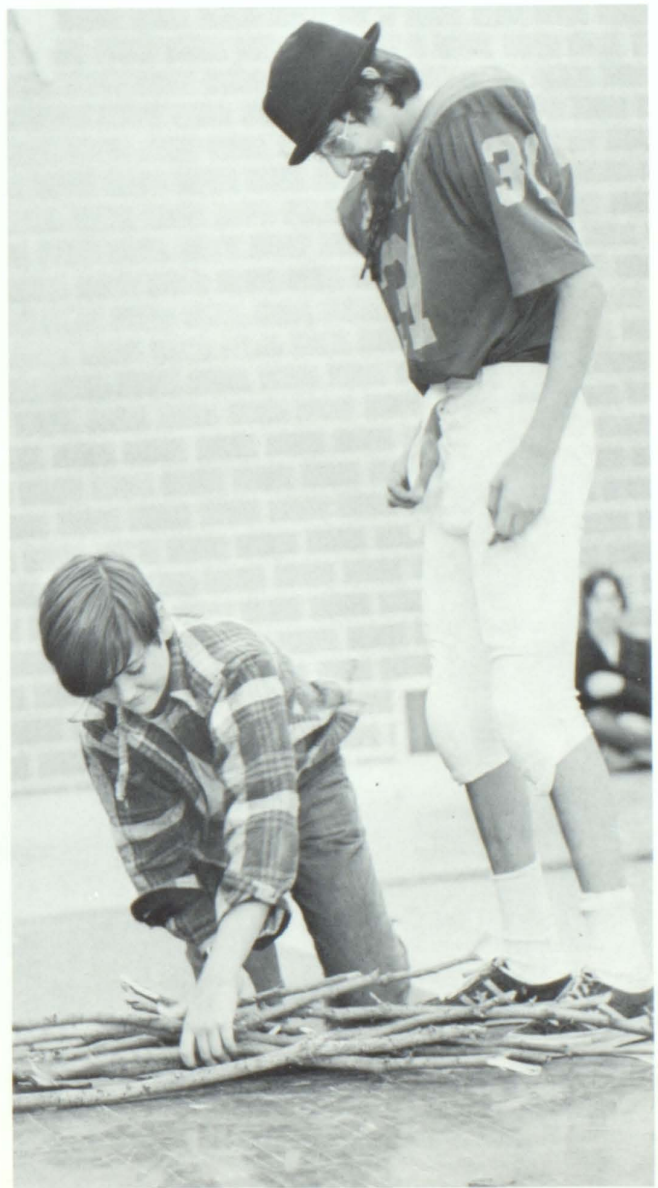




Sir Highlander prepares to slay the mighty Falcon.



The class of '75' finds that no matter which way you look, there's always something to see!



... 5, 6, pick up sticks . . .





*Another Falcon stopped in flight.*

## an exciting and memorable day for all

October 14th was a beautiful, crisp, sunny day, just perfect for Adams Homecoming. The festivities began with a parade of the floats from Halbach Field down Walton to Rochester High School. First place float went to the juniors for "Adams' Golden Hammer," second place to the sophomores with "Bird in a Gilded Cage," third to the seniors and last to the freshmen.

Halftime was highlighted by the crowning of Sue Jacobson as Homecoming Queen. The other girls on the court were all present with their escorts. Music was supplied by the marching band, and the floats were paraded around the field for those spectators who had missed them before.

The football team put forth its best effort, but lost to Birmingham Groves. Even so, nothing could spoil the day that had begun so nicely, and no one went home feeling that Homecoming '72 had been less than a total success.

*The Highlander fans get fired-up?*







*Juniors add finishing touches to a winning float.*



*The Senior Court anxiously awaits the Homecoming parade.*



# homecoming dance is "stairway to heaven"

"Stairway to Heaven" was the theme of this year's Homecoming Dance. Sponsored by the student council, the dance was a perfect end to an exciting Homecoming Week.

The cafeteria was attractively decorated with silver stars and twisted yellow streamers draped from the ceiling. Punch and cake were served to everyone who attended. The music, furnished by "1776", was entertaining and easy to dance to.

Students could attend the dance stag this year as long as they were formally or semi-formally dressed. Not many people came stag, but for those who did, the idea worked out well.

The Homecoming dance, one of the biggest social events of the year, proved successful and enjoyable for everyone who came.



*These dances are getting later every year, eh Fritz?*



*The Queen and her Court.*



*Gary loses his ruffles.*





*How come no one is dancing?*



*The alumni returns!*



*Nick waits his turn.*



*Tuning in to "1776."*





*The "Man from Glad" arrives at Adams.*

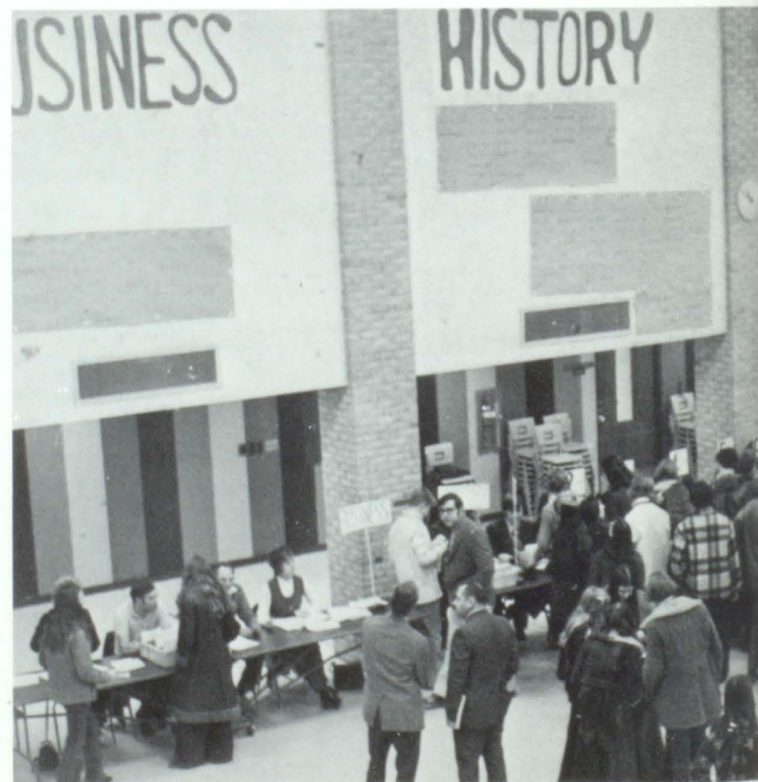
## students participate in numerous assemblies

Can you sing, can you act, can you play an instrument, are you athletic? Do you have any talent at all? Or do you just enjoy a good time? If so, you were probably involved in (or watched with interest) one of the many assemblies throughout the year.

During the football season, pep and spirit were sparked at the Homecoming and Rochester game assemblies. Also in the fall four parachutists came out of a clear noon sky into a crowd of students across the street.

Next came winter and the holiday season. The music department put on both the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies, with clubs participating and presenting skits. In February we saw some talent and a revival of the fifties in the Winter Carnival assembly. Larry McLean came to entertain the crowd with his folk singing, and music lovers enjoyed the Oakland University Jazz Band later on. To the delight of many, the hypnotist was back. And of course, at the end of the year were the honors assemblies, one honoring senior achievements and the other announcing candidates for NHS and other underclassmen awards.

With all these assemblies to choose from, there was something to interest everyone.



*Mass confusion hits Adams.*





*All you add is love!*



*Folk singer Larry McLean sings his way into the hearts of Adams students.*







*Jim Damman makes government interesting.*



*Santa has arrived! — much to the delight of the students.*



*Faculty cheerleaders are tons of fun!!!*





*Our own — the Alleluia Chorus.*

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*Hoppin' and boppin' to the Crocodile Rock.*



*50's day produced unique outfits.*



## a slight case of murder . . .



*Lisa shocks the two with news of Rob's proposal.*

On December 7th and 9th there was a "Slight Case of Murder" in the Rochester High School Auditorium.

Really, it wasn't as you might think, but only our amateur senior actors and actresses putting on the senior play.

It's about Remy Marko (Bob Padilla), a prominent brewery owner, who in his efforts to go "legit," has a lot of unexpected problems — among which are unpaid debts, his daughter (Lisa Steele) engaged to "the law" (Rob Caldwell), and a wife (Debbie Johnson) who wants to run an elegant household with more cultured servants. Right now, the Markos employ two brutes — Mike, the butler (Scott Horstman) and Guiseppe, the cook (Tim O'Connor). Lefty (Mike Baker) is Remy's left-hand man. Another "small" problem is Douglas (Steve Joyce) whom everybody thinks is a pain in the neck until he finds \$500,000. But the biggest problem of all is the four corpses upstairs in the closet . . .

Through the direction of Mrs. Montgomery and her assistant, Sarah Carlson, the play was a great success. Deb Johnson said it perfectly in a presentation to Mrs. Montgomery — "We know our class isn't exactly traditional . . ."

Well, anyone who saw the play could make the same statement about it!



*The pause that refreshes.*





... and behind the scenes ...



Rob Caldwell entertains the gang.



Sarah Carlson listens attentively as actors review their lines.





*Players are mystified by a strange object.*



*In the basket, rookie, in the basket!*

“who says you can't teach old dogs new tricks?”



*I wish I were this tall all the time!*

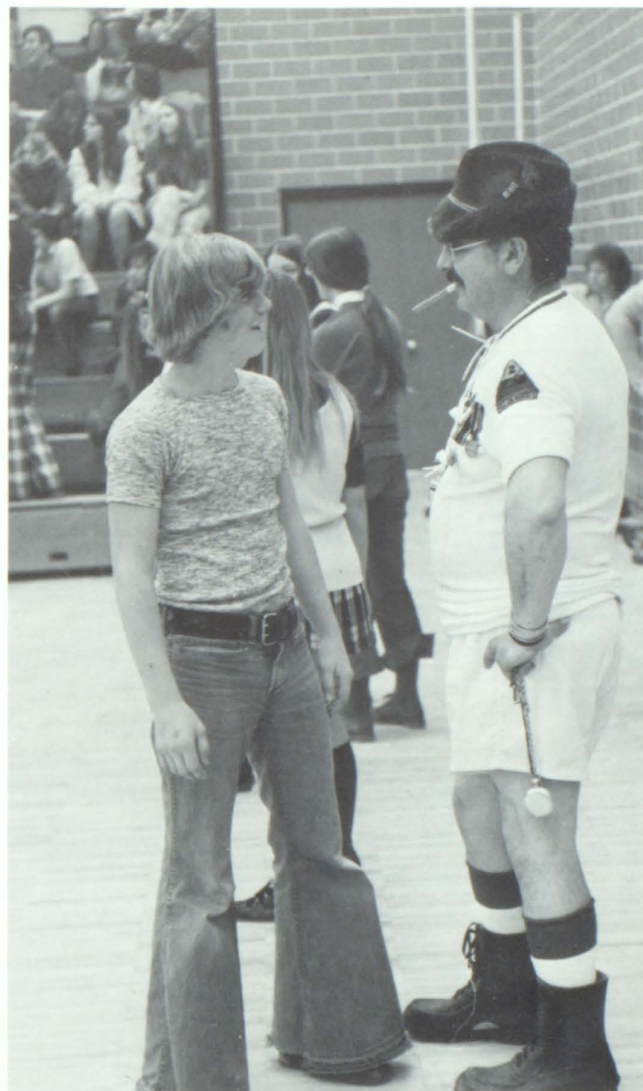


*They're at the other end of the court, Fritz.*





Mr. Hawes gives Coach Summerhays a raise.



Whaddya think yo doin', boy?

It isn't often that you see people like Mr. Hawes and Mr. Mauti dressed in sweat socks and baggy shorts, running around the gym playing basketball. In fact, it only happens once a year — at the Varsity-Faculty Basketball game.

This year's game provided fun and entertainment, not only for the spectators, but also for the team. The faculty team was comprised entirely of male teachers, counselors, and administrators, such as Bouncing Berube, PeeWee Parks, and Tricker Treat. The opposing team was made up of Varsity Club members who were not members of the real basketball team.

Six Faculty cheerleaders, dressed in nightgowns and flaunting ponytails, rooted for their side while six Pep Club members acted as cheerleaders for the Varsity Club. Mr. Fliss (alias Dr. Welby) was the high scorer for the Faculty team and Steve Belanger was high scorer for Varsity Club.

The game was held during fifth and sixth hours on Wednesday, February 14th, and ended in a 55-55 tie.



# exchange students are from france and philippines

We had two foreign exchange students at Adams this year; both were girls, one from France and one from the Philippines.

Seventeen-year-old Asuncion Rivera arrived in the USA on August 25th from Tuzon, the Philippines. Asuncion stayed with Diane O'Dowd; she noticed little difference between American and Filipino cuisine, but she wasn't at all used to such cold weather. Though she had seen snow before, she had been afraid to touch it!

Sixteen-year-old Elizabet Schultz arrived from Strasbourg, France, on August 7th to live with Karen Schoch. She loved Americans and our school; she also liked the food, particularly corn, which they don't eat in France.

Both our exchange students agree that their visit to the U.S. was worthwhile and very educational. We are all glad they could come for this year, and hopefully they will be back again one day.



*Is this the way Picasso started?*



*Bill Church escorts Elizabet at the Homecoming assembly.*



*Chona receives a warm welcome from Adams' students.*





*A smile in the face of defeat.*



*Four more years . . . !*

## seniors laugh or cry together on election night



*The early news projection pleases Paul.*

Headed by Mr. Piasecki, the election night gathering was a success, with over a hundred people attending. Cap's TV lent us five televisions, and each was tuned to a different channel or the announcer who came best to choose the station (or the announcer) they liked best.

The gathering in the cafeteria on November 7th was planned mainly for seniors, to give them a chance to watch and discuss election returns with other interested students; but underclassmen were welcome to attend.

To show the spirit of the elections, students were allowed to set up headquarters, one for George McGovern and one for Richard Nixon. Here students backing either candidate could get together and discuss their views on the issues as the election returns came in. A tally was kept on the chalkboard of which states each candidate had carried, so that the as-yet results were available at a glance.

Richard Nixon won the election. But the students who attended gained more than a president; they gained a valuable experience as well.



# winter carnival — thrills, chills, and excitement!



*"Jitterbugs."*



*Lori and Mr. Cuppy do the hop.*

Friday, February 9th was a first for Adams. First time you caught most of the girls in bobby socks and calf-length skirts. First time you caught a lot of greasers rumbling in the cafeteria. First time you got to see an excellent display of student talent *free*. What a day!

Friday and Saturday were the Winter Carnival, a revival of the 1950's and their trends. On Friday, the student body wore costumes from that era and attended an afternoon talent show of modern as well as fifties talent. On Saturday night Joe hopped in his jalopy to pick up Betty Lou, who was all dolled up to go to the Sock Hop. When they arrived, the Früt entertained them with sounds from the fifties.

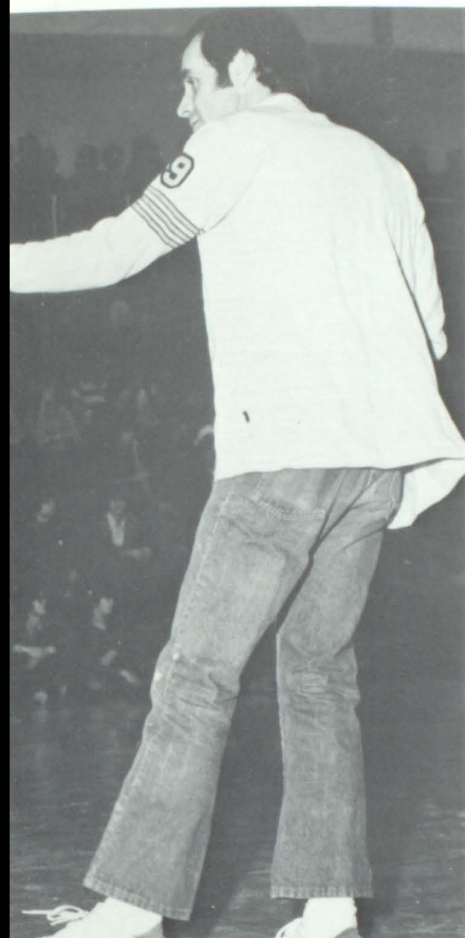
You can always depend on the weather to ruin the best-laid plans, and it did just that the carnival weekend: outside activities were planned but not held due to a lack of snow and ice.

Student Council was responsible for planning these eventful two days. And when you laugh at the strange styles and mannerisms of the fifties, remember — the day will come when high schoolers of the 1990's will laugh at what's happening now!



*Adams proves that the "wet head" isn't dead.*





*Talent from the 50's?!*

*Bob Padilla engrossed in Grieg.*

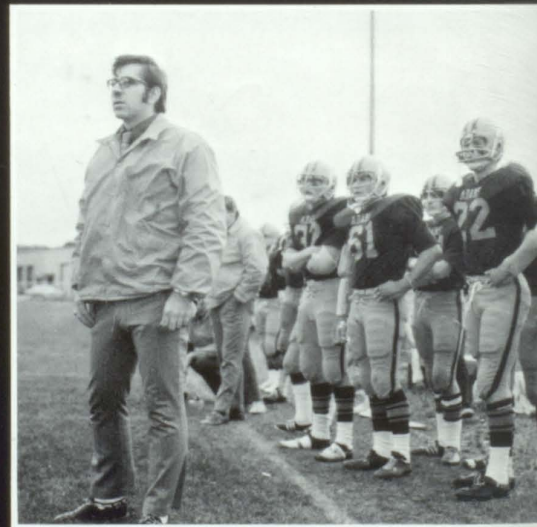


*A beer? Why, nothin' can beat a cola!*



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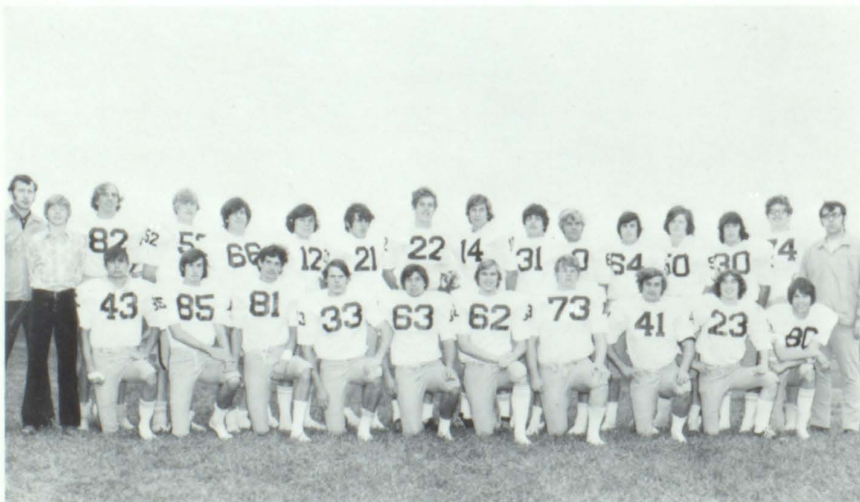
# adams tackles another season



*I wonder when we get the ball?*



*Determination.*



Row 1: Rick Fuller, Mike Childers, Pat Monaghan, Tom Farmilo, Jay Cullimore, Mark Gaubatz, John Howie, Rick Callahan, Mark Springer, Rick Brooks. Row 2: Coach Orchard, Mgr. Scott Hawes, Dave Kovaleski, Dave Anderson, Phil Ellis, Mike Dillon, Doug Strayer, Fred Schimon, Steve Belanger, Mitch Mette, Terry Lawrence, Rob Farr, Terry McHugh, John Baily, Jeff Whitfield, Coach Niedzwiecki.



*Go!*

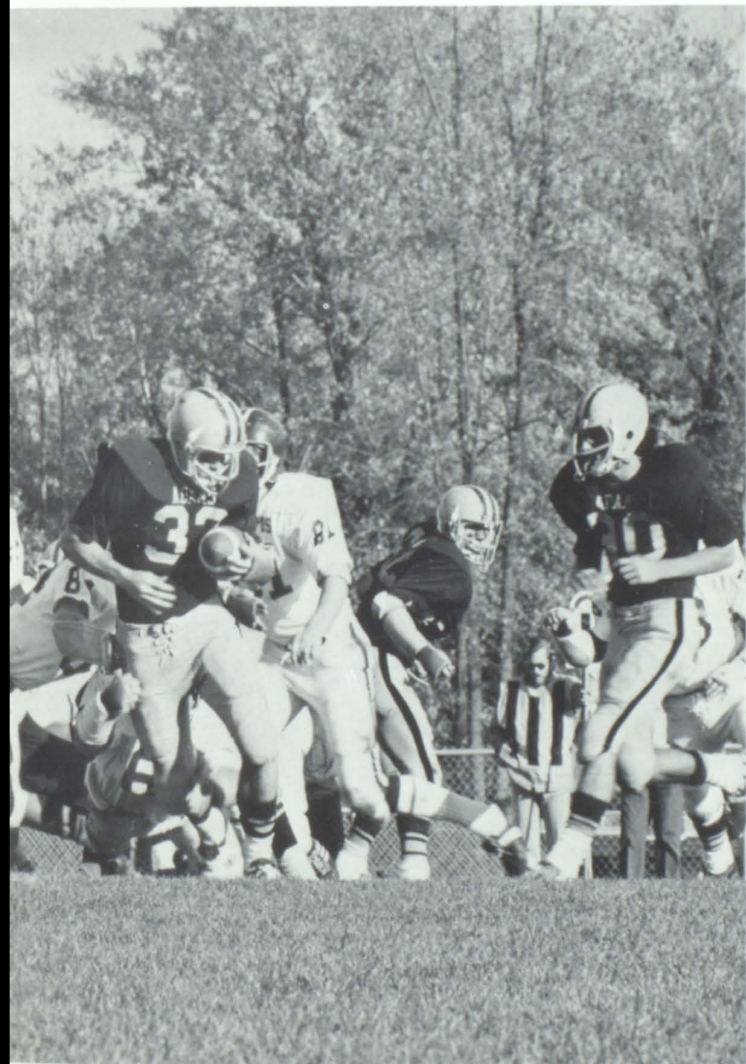




*Watch out — your shoelace is untied.*



*See that blonde behind us?*



The 1972 Adams Varsity Football team finished the season with a 1-8 record. This record doesn't do justice to the monumental efforts they put into every game and the amount of training they went through.

The team had a new coach this year, Mr. Niedzwiecki, previously from Centerline, St. Clement's. His assistant coaches were Mr. Greitz, Mr. Rutawski, and Mr. Orchard. They won their first game against Clarkston thanks to the excellent coaching and the enthusiastic efforts of all the players.

Pat Monaghan made first team all league at the Metro-Suburban Conference, for defensive end. With the loss of only seven seniors, Mr. Niedzwiecki is very optimistic about the upcoming varsity team.



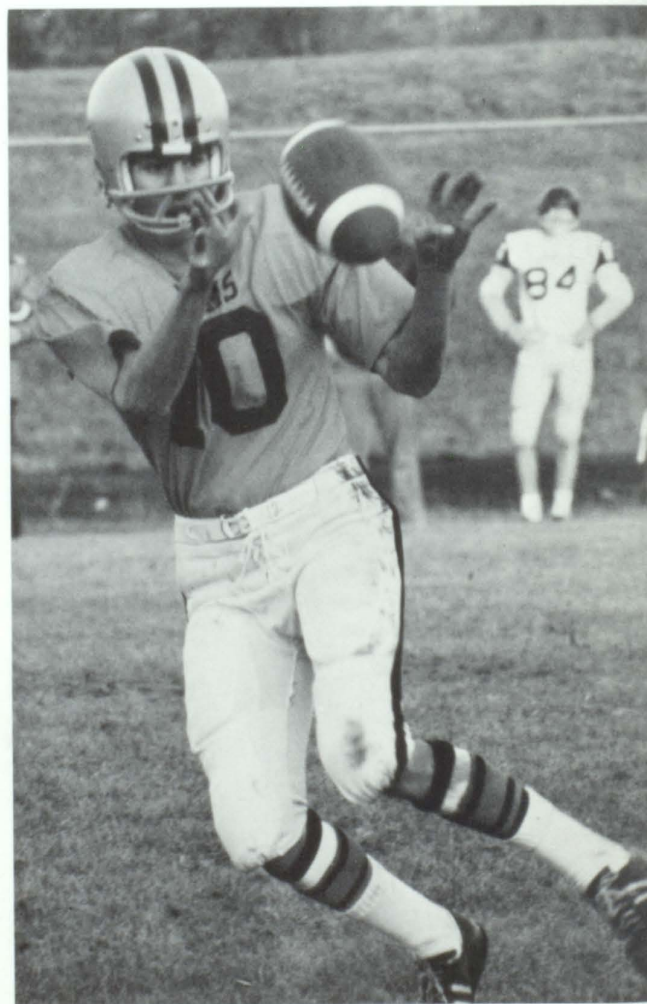


*Nick Twomey surges ahead for another touchdown.*



Row 1: Nick Twomey, Jim McKenzie, Scott Cischke, Ken Muir, Blake Howie, Vince Tessier, John Whitfield, Matt Mette, John Strayer. Row 2: Jeff Nielsen, Rod Rumohr, Brad Smith, Ron Barlow, Kirk Durham, Todd Stewart, Tom Lawrence, Ed Ellis, Roy Williard, Jim Haddad, Coach Zelmanski.

*Rumohr has it . . . Rod's going for a touchdown.*



*Kirk executes the wishbone option.*





# ju and freshmen: bright hopes for the future



Adams gridders struggle for extra yardage.



It's amazing what a little hard work will do!

The JV football team had a very productive season, finishing with a 5 - 3 record. They came close to being the champions of the Metro-Suburban JV league, losing to Utica Eisenhower only in the final week of league play.

Coach Zelmanski from Centerline led the team in their fine performance. Although there were only eighteen guys on the team, they proved that it is quality, not quantity, that counts.

While the freshmen got off to a bad start, they fired up by the end of the season and beat Rochester; they ended with a 2 - 5 - 1 record. Coach Korompay feels the freshman team has the potential to improve the performance of Adams gridders in the upcoming years.



Row 1: Ed Rattie, Al Ahee, Tim Walters, Dave Patterson, Ben Stubblefield, Scott Harvey, Dan Steele, Tom Doan. Row 2: Brad Tallman, Jeff Akers, Dave Plumley, Jim Mercado, Phil Sitko, Paul Mercier, Don Barris, Jim Greco, Bob Racz, Ron Brown, Mike Farmilo. Row 3: Jim Davis, Greg Holliday, Eric Egeland, Marc Hayford, Steve Brown, Mike Jahns, Pete Corrado, Tom Kowalczyk, Bob Schmehl, Cam Lusk, Ken Bartholomew, Mike Acton, Coach Korompay.





Row 1: Harold Merrill, Larry Fisher, Jim Carlyle, Steve Vizena, Tom Griffis, Kerr Moyer, Chris Holly. Row 2: Rick Browske, Steve Lewis, Jerry Pentecost, Kurt Vizena, Dave Wellnitz, Mike Brown, Mike Curtis, Larry Jones, Mel Hopkins. Row 3: Mgr. Paul Fisher, Dave Shara, Sterling Lamkin, Paul Cornell, Rick Tischler, Cameron Cravens, Kelly King, Ron Wozniak, Mike Sculthorpe, Brian King, Mark Miller, Coach Gierke.



Chris Holly tears up the turf.



Coach Gierke keeps an eye on his team at all times.





## highlander harriers tie for league championship

The Adams Cross Country Team had a superb winning season last fall: the harriers tied for the league championship with Southfield Lathrup. Junior Steve Vizena led the 1972 team and was first in all dual meets.

The team, coached by Mr. Al Gierke, won seven dual meets while suffering only one non-league loss. Complementing the varsity record, the JV team took the league championship; they were led by Mike Curtis, who was league champ.

Adams should be proud to be represented by such a great cross country team.

*After the race, time out for a sneeze!*

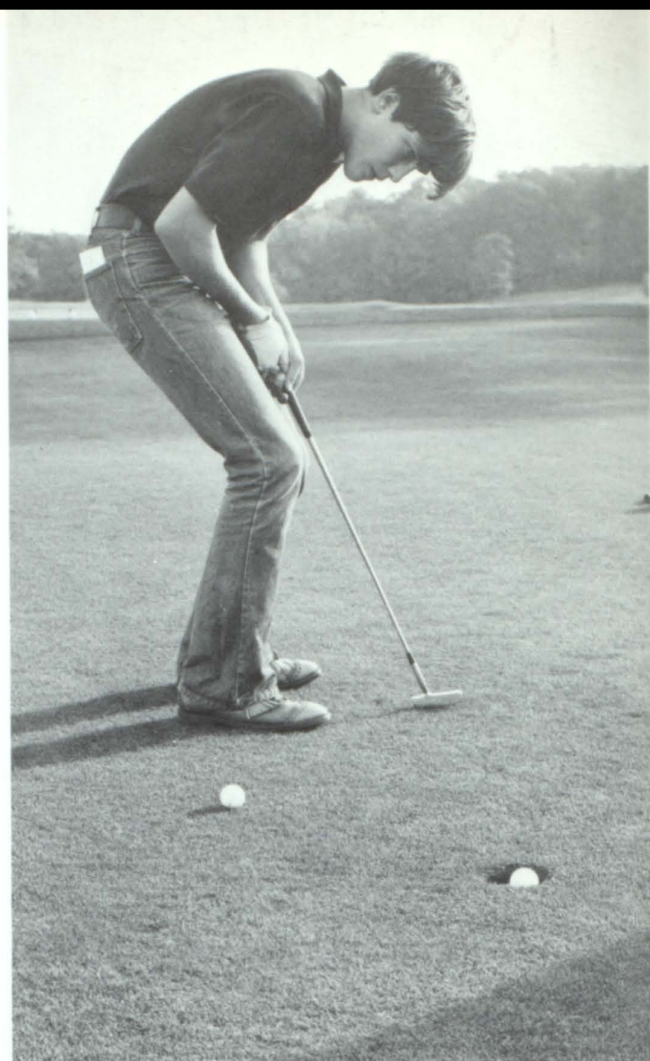


*Mark Miller gets edged out near the finish line.*





*Dave Horstman gets it together on a pressure putt.*



*Concentration is the name of the game!*

## golf team: par for the course

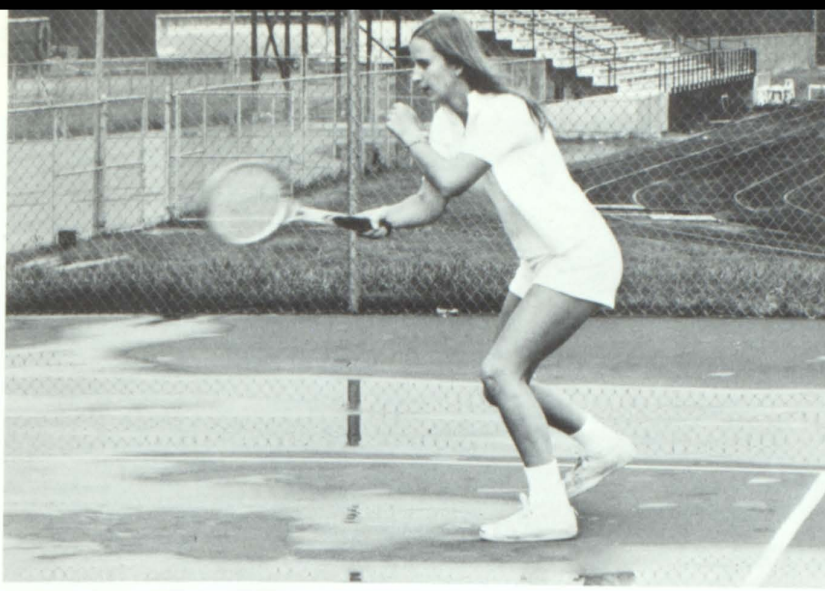
The golf team went co-ed for the first time this year, with Karen Escott the only girl on a previously all-boy team. Mr. Pasbjerg again coached both the varsity and JV teams, which finished with 6 - 18 and 1 - 2 records, respectively.

Mark Fifield was voted most valuable player by the rest of the varsity team; he maintained an average of 40 strokes per 9 holes throughout the season. Tom Drewes earned the Brown and Gold Award for his fine performance. And the rest of the team, while they were not honored individually, showed spirit and teamwork in working together for the benefit of the team.



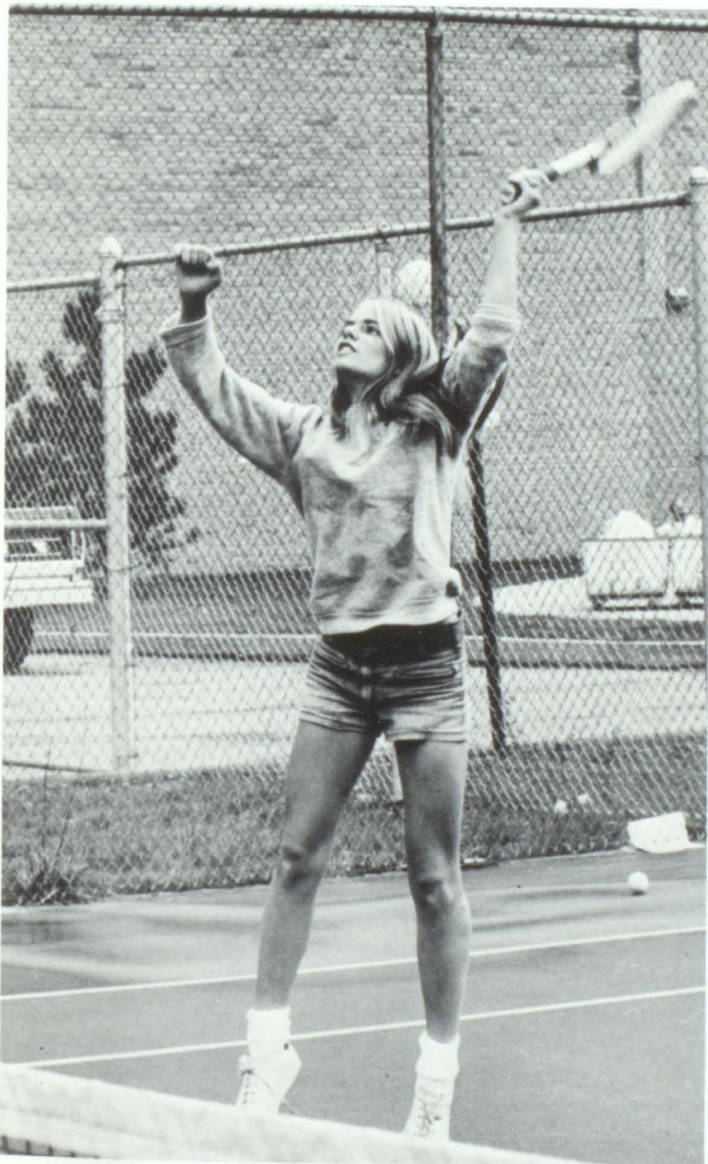
Row 1: Jim Kobus, Jim Dougherty, Karen Escott, Dave Horstman, Walter French. Row 2: George Reichert, Tom Drewes, Coach Pasbjerg, Mark Fifield, Jerry Weller, Rick White.





Anne Johnston exhibits flawless form.

## pep, vitality, and enthusiasm — girls' tennis team



Yvonne stays on her toes.

Have you ever tried a backhand swing or an overhand smash? These are just a few of the techniques used in playing tennis, and this year's girls tennis team has put them to good use.

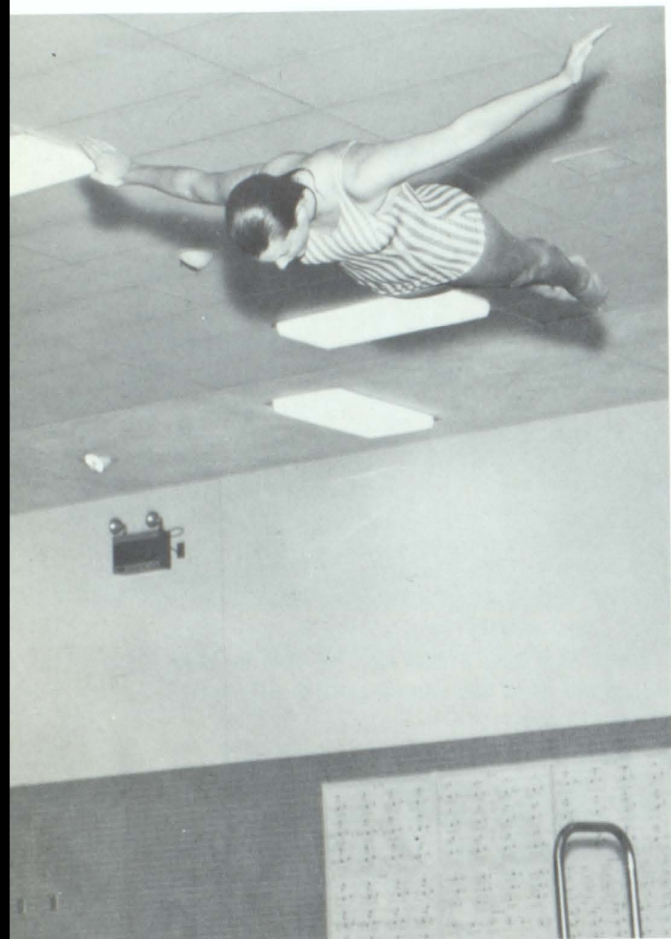
Even though they ended their season with a 4 - 3 record, the girls made an impressive first-year try. Because we are in a new league, the teams they played were no pushovers; but the girls proved that no team is too big to tackle. They always tried to keep Adams on top.

Coach of the team this year was Mr. Treat. He has great confidence and high hopes about next year. The girls participated in seven games, and went on to the regionals.

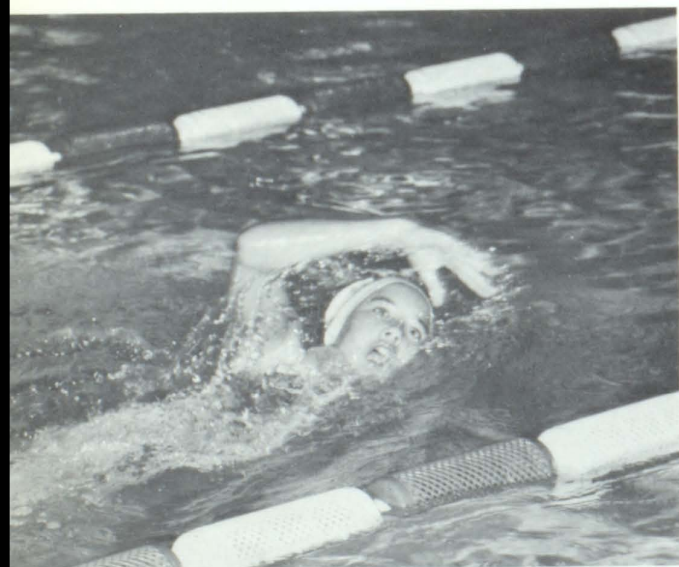


Row 1: Beth Katona, Linda Stevens, Shari Joyce, Yvonne Crombez, Sue McLellan, Carole Freer, Jill Feather, Diane O'Dowd, Tara Hill. Row 2: Coach Treat, Mgr. Gerrianne Nowacki, Monica Byrnes, Pam Albrecht, Anne Johnston, Sandy Mathers, Patti Moynihan, Cindy Christensen, Gail Isaacson, Elaine Howes, Mary Aust.

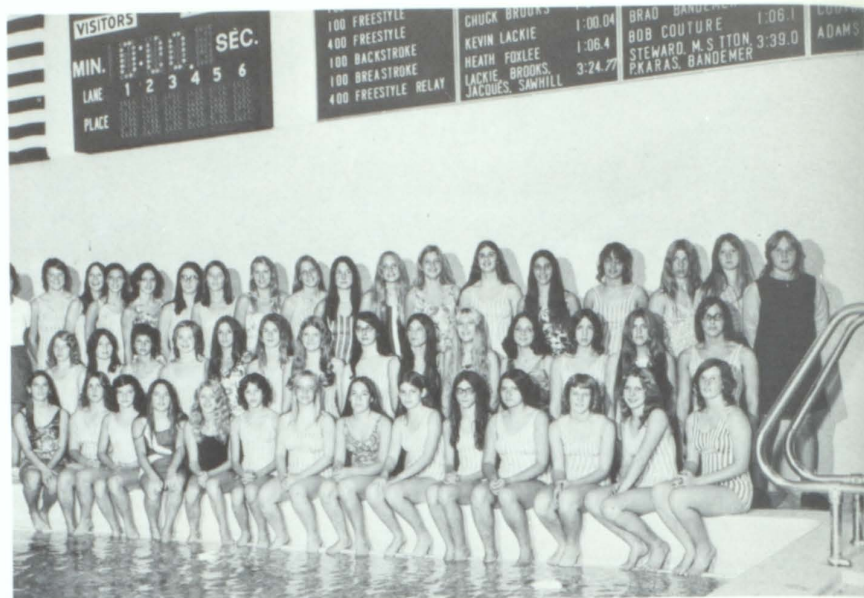




Adrienne Livingston Seagull.



Oh no, my hand is wet!



Row 1: Jan Heizer, Liz Stephens, Kathy Kaflik, Ruth Dupack, Karen Kaufeld, Judy Katona, Sue Beck, Carol Belanger, Barb Heizer, Michelle Eshelman, Pam Fogler, Joyce McDonald, Debbie Lamberson, Karen Dean. Row 2: Pat McGarry, Faith Birchall, Sue Miller, Judy Cochrane, Lora Younggren, Kathy Pineau, Kathy Lawless, Denise Klebans, Leslie Orloff, Cindy Axler, Lori Donohoe, Martha Stephens, Cindy Parmentier (non-member), Sharon Jacques. Row 3: Coach Craven, Adrienne Lusk, Laura Dickson, Mary Cotcamp, Caron Johnson, Beth Jacques, Kathy Kresge, Nancy Renius, Leslie Mason, Esther Naegeli, Mary Jo Mason, Holly Diener, Mary Morgan, Nancy Jacobson, Nancy Ledtke, Lisa Schillinger, Mgr. Pat Svenson, Mgr. Andy Howes.



Swimmers on their mark.



## girl swimmers splash to victory



*The girls' swim team winning another.*



*But Leslie — only ten laps to go!*



*Liz Stephens kicks up a storm.*

The girls' swimming team ran into stiff competition this year in the new Metro-Suburban League, and they competed hard to earn their season record of five wins and two losses. They splashed to an important victory over Rochester, inspired by coach Karen Craven and co-captains Sharon Jacques and Adrienne Lusk. Third place in the league meet was a hard-earned and well-deserved honor.

The team sent superb representatives to the first Michigan High School State Meet; they came home with Adams tied for tenth place. Point scorers included Adrienne Lusk, diving; Nancy Renius, freestyle; Mary Morgan, breaststroke; and Lisa Schillinger, backstroke.



## golf

Adams		Opponent
254	Lathrup	227
230	L'Anse Creuse	231
220	Lathrup	211
255	Lahser	206
316	Mott	299
206	Lahser	198
220	Northern	234
219	Groves	201
227	Lake Orion	222
201	Groves	196
209	Rochester	207
221	Romeo	239
204	Dondero	214
209	Dondero	212

### Oakland Invitational: 29th

220	Eisenhower	204
222	Eisenhower	214

### Regionals: 10th

166	L'Anse Creuse	193
172	Rochester	169

### League: 5th

## girls' swimming

Adams		Opponent
49	Lahser	65
51	Groves	72
89	Clawson	34
88	Dondero	35
102	Eisenhower	20
67	Rochester	56
102	Northern	20
67	Lathrup	56

## varsity football

Adams		Opponent
0	Romeo	25
8	Stevenson	18
8	Lathrup	32
0	Lahser	27
0	Groves	21
0	Dondero	36
6	Eisenhower	34
14	Clarkston	12
6	Rochester	27



## girls' tennis

Adams		Opponent
1	Lahser	6
5	Fraser	2
1	Groves	6
6	Berkley	0
3	Lathrup	4
6	Dondero	1
3	Rochester	2

League: 4th

## frosh football

Adams		Opponent
0	Kelly	44
0	Oxford	13
8	Sterling	33
14	Shelby	6
8	Clawson	38
14	Romeo	14
8	Troy	38
12	Rochester	6

## cross country

Adams		Opponent
36	Oxford	29
36	Fenton	57
22	Lathrup	37
18	Lahser	45
23	Groves	34
22	Dondero	39
18	Eisenhower	45
26	Rochester	30

West Bloomfield Invitational: 8th

Oakland Invitational: 8th

Regionals: 5th

## jv football

Adams		Opponent
6	Romeo	12
20	Stevenson	6
14	Lathrup	6
20	Lahser	6
30	Groves	0
16	Dondero	14
6	Eisenhower	14
6	Clarkston	28

League: 2nd



## jv wrestling

Adams	Opponent	
44	Mott	9
35	Pontiac Catholic	20
40	Rochester	24
36	Lamphere	21
43	Clarkston	9
21	Lamphere	38
48	Lahser	12
42	Avondale	18
36	Groves	24
25	Lathrup	24
33	Dondero	27
15	Grand Blanc	39
51	Madison	15
19	Eisenhower	36
24	Fenton	30

## varsity basketball

Adams	Opponent	
63	Romeo	43
52	Lahser	57
61	Groves	70
57	Lathrup	60
45	Dondero	58
54	Berkley	72
40	Eisenhower	39
86	Avondale	72
59	Lahser	48
61	Clarkston	55
57	Groves	44
66	Romeo	59
71	Lathrup	80
67	Lake Orion	42
53	Dondero	71
64	Lamphere (Oakland A)	48
78	Eisenhower	50
73	Rochester	52

## varsity wrestling

Adams	Opponent	
42	Mott	15
32	Pontiac Catholic	18
40	Rochester	14
36	Lamphere	17
36	Clarkston	21
45	Lamphere	14
58	Lahser	0
37	Avondale	24
27	Groves	21
46	Lathrup	3
30	Dondero	21
26	Grand Blanc	23
45	Madison	12
40	Eisenhower	12
25	Fenton	22

League: 1st  
 District: tied for 1st  
 Clintondale Invitational: 3rd  
 Oakland Invitational: tied for 4th  
 Clarkston Invitational: 1st

## girls' basketball

Adams	Opponent	
26	Lahser	19
74	Groves	26
63	Lathrup	22
57	Dondero	10
51	Eisenhower	50
41	Lahser	21
55	Groves	35
38	Lathrup	16
46	Dondero	16
47	Eisenhower	14
43	Clarkston	32
35	Rochester	21



## skiing

Adams			Opponent	
boys	girls		boys	girls
109.7	169.5	Berkley	266.1	**
115.1	150.5	Waterford Kettering	123.0	162.0
134.0	155.3	Lahser	123.6	154.0
1st	4th	Divisional	**	**
4th	**	League	**	**
3rd	3rd	Quadrangular	**	**
3rd	3rd	Regional	**	**
2nd	9th	Detroit News Inv.	**	**
133.4	279.3	Rochester	230.1	222.1

## frosh basketball

Adams		Opponent
52	Madison	35
72	Shelby Jr. High	53
66	Romeo	48
48	Davis	56
52	Lake Orion	44
40	Lamphere	63
53	Oxford	57
60	Clawson	54
49	Utica	53
49	Troy	57
49	Avondale	75
55	Sterling Jr. High	63
78	Oxford	53
64	West Bloomfield	77
53	Rochester	49

## jv basketball

Adams		Opponent
51	Lahser	61
66	Groves	60
50	Lathrup	46
61	Dondero	51
59	Berkley	63
45	Eisenhower	47
69	Avondale	51
61	Lahser	57
61	Clarkston	48
71	Groves	54
53	Romeo	51
65	Lathrup	51
75	Lake Orion	51
55	Dondero	47
90	Lamphere	51
54	Eisenhower	46
80	Rochester	53
62	Kimball	59

## boys' swimming

Adams		Opponent
50	Central	45
67	Rochester	30
47	Grosse Point Shores	48
38	North Farmington	57
55	Hazel Park	40
77	Brother Rice	18
52	Lahser	43
36	Groves	59
53	Lathrup	42
77	Dondero	18
62	Mt. Clemens	33
58 ½	Eisenhower	36 ½
70	Madison Heights	25

Rochester Relays: 1st

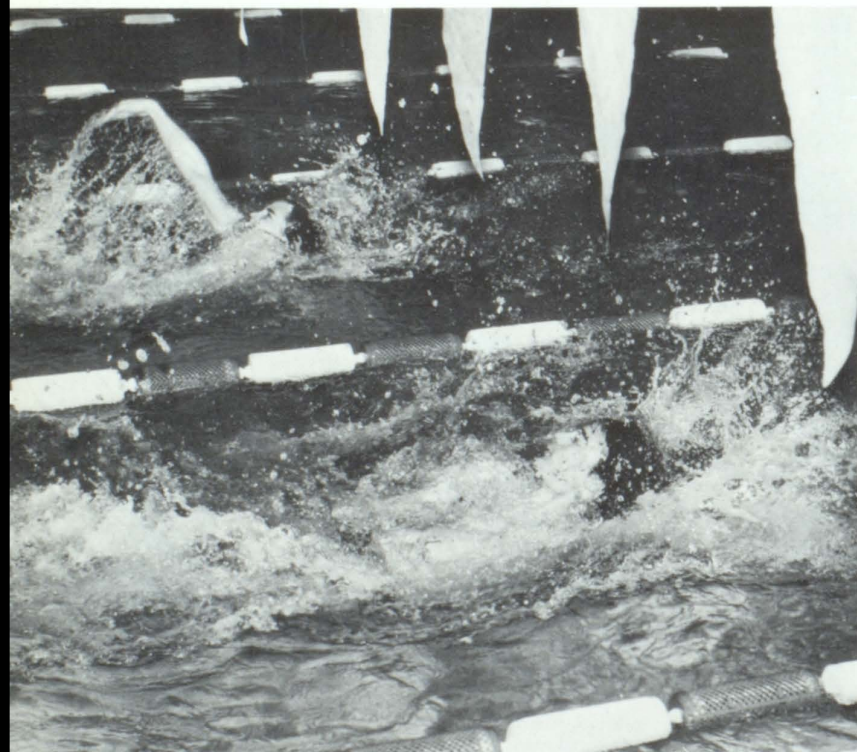
League: 2nd

State Tournament: 6th





Row 1: Coach Lawrence, Mgr. Bill Paris, Mgr. Joe Lease, Mgr. Marshall Atkinson, Jim Hock, Kevin Lackie, Fritz Quitmeyer, Mgr. Joe Nowacki, Coach Cuppy. Row 2: Ted Hildum, Mike Hammerle, Jerry Hoffman, Mike Flattery, Bruce Mercado, Mike Mulligan, Steve Cook, Kent Cousineau, Judd Meyers. Row 3: Mike Schmitz, Jim Mercado, Dan Lubeñan, Mark Nelson, Norman Luik, Dan Page, Bruce Sawhill, Matt Willis, Dave Harrison, Steve Vizena.



Adams' swimmers are a splashing success.



Fritz works on a suntan.



# cuppy's crampers cause commotion in the ocean



*Mr. Cuppy whistles, watches, and waits.*



*Hey, where's the water?*



*Swimmers take a breather between events.*

This year's Adams tankers proved fast, skilled, and ever-improving in the MSAA league. The swimmers stroked to a 10 win, 3 loss record; captured a close first in the Rochester Relays; finished second in the league meet. These Highlanders, coached by Mr. Cuppy and Mr. Lawrence, received added strength from the abilities of captains Kevin Lackie and Jim Hock.

Adams sent many fine representatives to the High School State Meet, including the freestyle relay team of Dan Page, Kevin Lackie, Bruce Sawhill, and Jerry Hoffman. Jerry and Bruce also competed in the 400 freestyle.



# adams determination always means success

Adams' wrestling team had a productive and successful season. Led by Coach Bissell, they achieved a perfect record of 15-0. The JV team was almost as successful with a 11-4 record.

The varsity team was led by Kevin Boyce, Paul Cornell, Jeff Whitfield, Ross Wilson, and Dave Marshall, the league champions who brought the trophy home. Adams tied with Grand Blanc in the district tournament, with Dan Steele, Paul Cornell, John Schiappacasse. Ross Wilson, Tom Farmilo, and Jeff Whitfield continuing on to the Regionals.

Here's a salute to the wrestling team, League Champs!



*What do I do now?*



*Coaches look on with enthusiasm?*

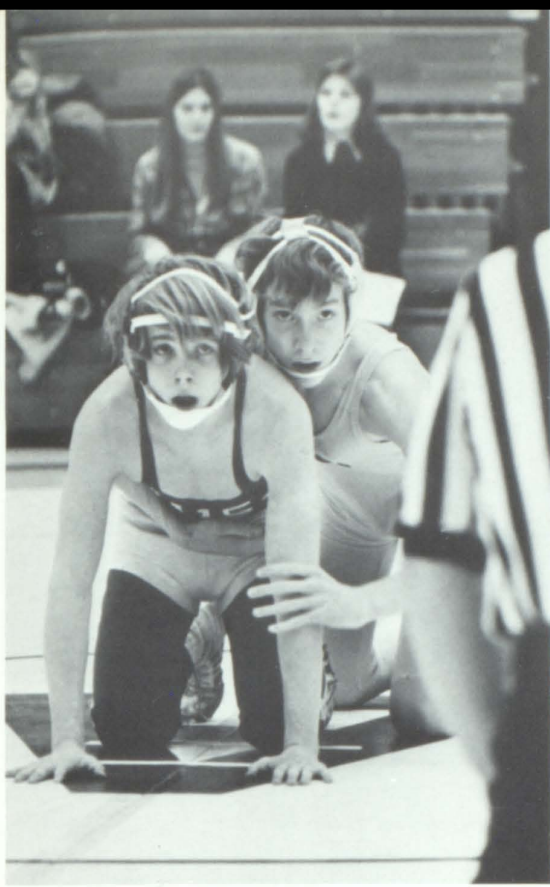


Row 1: Jay Cullimore, Tom Farmilo, Dan Steele, Dave Miles, Paul Cornell, John Schiappacasse, Lee Cox, Kevin Boyce, Dave Marshall, John Howie. Row 2: Ron Briggs, John Whitfield, Matt Atkinson, Greg Seasword, Ed Czarniak, Russ Egerton, Tim O'Connell, Mike Walker, Randy Mann, Ron Barlow, Jim La Zaroff, Jeff Whitfield. Row 3: Mgr. Mark Bozynski, Coach Bissell, Joe Burgess, Bob Susskind, Steve Keyte, Phil Becker, Art Evans, Glenn Waltersdorf, Tim Ross, John Jenkins, Mark Schneider, Mike Morris, Mike Jahns, Jeff Nielsen, Jim Bracewell, Roger Fuller, Jim Hoffman, Mgr. Tony Czarniak, Coach Niedzwiecki.

*John prepares to attack.*







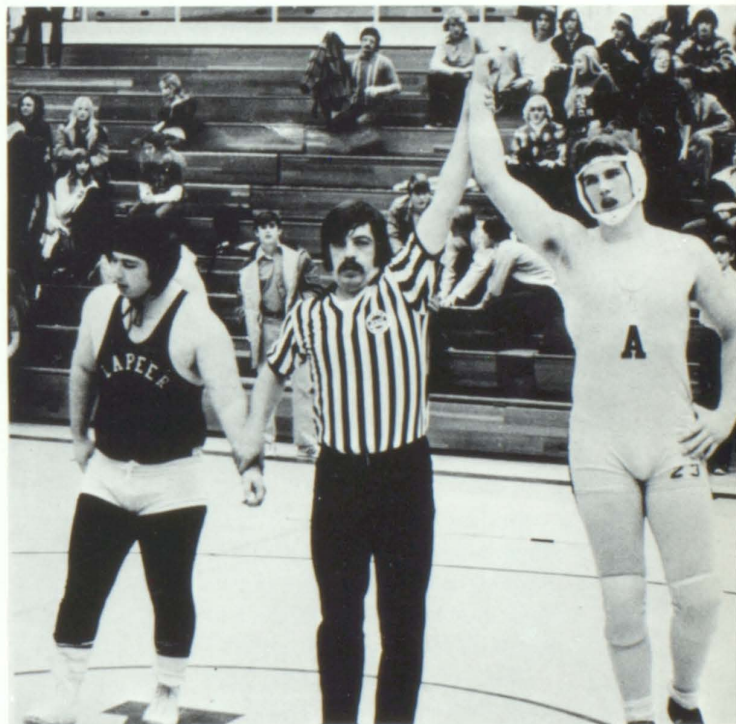
Smile, they're taking our picture!



Row 1: Dan Steele, Dave Miles, Paul Cornell, John Schiappacasse, Lee Cox, Dave Marshall. Row 2: Jay Cullimore, Tom Farmilo, Jeff Whitfield, John Howie, Kevin Boyce. Row 3: Coach Bissell, Coach Niedzwiecki.



Adams uses muscle on the mat.



Put your arm down, Jeff, you're losing friends!



Mr. Bissell — concentration.



# ski team slides through another victorious season



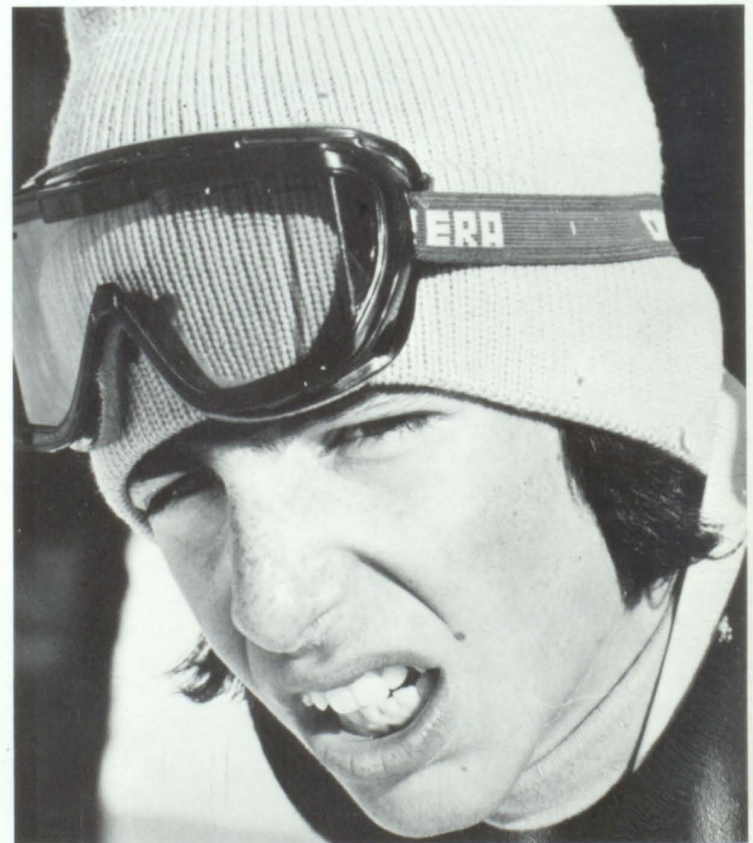
*Gary takes a ride to the top.*

Picture this: a snow-covered hill dotted with flags, and a skier gracefully winding through, never missing a turn, and always in perfect form. It looks easy, but if you have ever been on skis you know it is not as simple as it appears.

The Adams Ski Team was composed of skiers such as the one described above. Sponsored by Mr. Pasbjerg, the teams were again successful this year, and lived up to Adams tradition. There were four different ski teams — Boys' Varsity and JV, and Girls' Varsity and JV — all of which practiced hard, despite adverse weather conditions. It paid off, however, because Adams can boast an excellent ski team.



*Leslie Mason wins it by a nose.*



*Dave Hartwig admires the curves on the slopes.*





Row 1: Tim Johnson, Bill Bowman, Steve Joyce, Tom Debbink, Shari Joyce, Cyndi Kresge, Steve LaClave. Row 2: Dave Hartwig, Wyn Cooper, Pat Fox, Rick Mahanes, Joe Hunstad, Colleen O'Donnell, Roger Brown, Pamm Price, Tony Dimambro, Joe Dudek, Bill Jones. Row 3: Joe Kosik, Coach Pasbjerg, Marc Brown, Mike Fox, Chip Johannessen, Peter Swan, Mark Finston, Steve Kwit, Tim O'Donnell, Greg Lee.



Hey, gang, wait up!



# adams wins district championship by defeating rhs



*Jerry Weller's always on the move!*

Adams' Varsity Basketball Team finished their season with a 13-10 record.

The team brought back the first basketball trophy in Adams' history and won an exciting 58-55 victory over Rochester for the district championship. They went on to the regionals at Seaholm and lost to Royal Oak Dondero, only 50-48, in the closing seconds of the game.

Led by Captain Mike Baker and all-league selection Jerry Weller, Coach Parks' team finished with a 4-6 record in the league — and that was good enough for fourth place in the newly started Metro-Suburban League.

Adams' 1974 Varsity Basketball Team will give spectators the chance to see many familiar faces, with six of this year's top eight players as returning lettermen next year.



*Coach Parks plots another winning combination!*



*Doug Harrison shows rebounding power.*





Mark Fifield shows off his patented jump shot.



Row 1: Brad Miller, Dave Kamp, Mike Baker, Mike Dillon, John Maletzke. Row 2: Mgr. Rick Tischler, Mike Stechschulte, Jerry Weller, Dave Dahline, Rick Brooks, Doug Harrison, Mark Fifield, Dave Kovaleski, George Reichert, Coach Parks, Mgr. Mike Sculthorpe.

Mike jumps higher wearing Keds!







Row 1: Mgr. Todd Stewart, Tom Lawrence, Bruce Stephens, Jim Kobus, Scott Cischke, Kelly King, John Cappella, Matt Mette.  
 Row 2: Coach Orchard, Steve Meadows, Dave Anderson, Rod Rumohr, Frank Bell, Fred Schimon, Mike French, Keith Day, Mgr. Fred Heumann.



Frank rings the bell.



Rod goes up for two.



Dribble, Freddy, dribble!





Mike manages to manipulate the ball.

## cagers exhibit ability by having victorious season

Coached by Mr. Orchard, the JV basketball team was one of our best hopes for the championship this year. Starting off with a victory over Romeo, the JV team continued its winning streak throughout the season.

Some of the best prospects for next year's varsity team are Frank Bell, Scott Cischke, and Fred Schimon. Of course, all of the members of the JV team are good, and we're sure our Big V will be a winner next year.

The freshman team didn't have quite as good a season as they started out to have but they are by far one of our best freshman teams. With Kurt Carbonero, Chris Wentworth, and Cam Lusk as some of the best players, the freshman basketball team will certainly make next year's JV team an excellent representation of Adams.



Frosh cagers keep their eyes on the cheerleaders.



Row 1: Walli French, Greg Dubats, Jeff Akers, Kurt Carbonero, Dave Patterson, Scott Avery, Tom Kowalczyk, Doug Tousey. Row 2: Chris Wentworth, Mike Acton, Cam Lusk, Gary King, Doug McGlone, Dave Plumley, Jim Dahline, Nick Twomey, Coach Piasecki. Missing: Mgr. Mark Bushman, Ken Hall.



# feminine technique applied to tedious sport



*Just a silly centimeter longer!*

The girls' basketball team went undefeated this year, and showed that they, too, could proudly represent Adams through fine sportsmanship and performance. They credited their great season to hard work and excellent coaching by Mrs. Sicora and captains Andrea Howes and Adrienne Lusk.

The girls proved that boys are not the only ones who can bounce a basketball. They put a lot of time, effort, and enthusiasm into practicing, and it certainly paid off well.



Row 1: Karen Kaufeld, Karen Escott, Bonnie Taylor, Carol Holzschu, Yvonne Crombez, Beth Katona, Sharon Caruso, Jill Feather. Row 2: Beth Kamp, Andy Howes, Anne Johnston, Carolyn Meadows, Kathy Kresge, Margaret Lennox, Adrienne Lusk, Mary Ann Hopp, Debbie Weller, Jan King, Beth Sharp, Andy Lomaka, Lydia Ijewliw, Mrs. Sicora.



*You're going the wrong way, baby!*





*Karen Kaufeld shoots for two points.*



*"London Bridge is falling down . . ." — on a basketball court?*



*That's a no-no!*



portrait of an athlete









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organizations





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Kim Axler



Pat McKay



Peggy Patterson



Sharon Jacques



Renee Racette



Our Varsity Cheerleaders — smiling again!



Lori Davis



Tanyia Tooley



Mo Jordan



The "Beat 'em" cheer rings out.

Peggy draws up strategy for the next game.





# victory, victory — could they dig it? oh yeah!!



*Sharon and Mo think of a "tall" joke!*



*... and the cheerleaders roared on!*

Try to imagine this scene: a basketball game — the last minute of the fourth quarter — a tie score — and Adams has possession. This game is a very important one; we have to win. Everyone is tense, with fingers crossed, and hearts beating out the "Highlander Beat." Now try to picture it without cheerleaders. Sorta tough, huh?

This scene, or one like it, is repeated innumerable times during the various seasons, and the cheerleaders make it even more exciting. Spirit is higher because of them.

This year's varsity cheerleaders were full of pep and enthusiasm. They consisted of eight girls: seniors Peggy Patterson, Sharon Jacques, Mo Jordan, Kim Axler, and Lori Davis; juniors Pat McKay, Tanyia Tooley and Renee Racette. Last summer some of them attended a cheerleading camp at Alma College. It proved to be a very rewarding experience as well as a lot of fun. They worked on both old and new cheers; they won first place ribbons and the coveted Spirit Stick for being the most spirited squad there.

The cheerleaders of '73 were indispensable to the teams and fans at all the games.



*Eyes of anticipation.*





Nancy Jacobson



Shari Joyce



Donna Koch



Pat Fox



Adams' JV Cheerleaders pile-up for victory.



Sue Acton



Sue Smith

## behind every great jv team is a great cheerleading squad

Did you ever stop and wonder why the JV teams were so successful this year? Did it occur to you that not only their skill and unity made them winners, but also knowing that the JV cheerleaders were behind them 100%? The girls' confidence in them may well have been the extra thrust they needed to be victorious.

The all-sophomore JV cheerleaders were Shari Joyce, Mary Marquis, Donna Koch, Pat Fox, Jan Johnson, Nancy Jacobson, Sue Smith, Cindy Flattery, and Sue Acton. They enjoyed the cheering and all the guys' victories too; you can be sure that these girls are made with generous amounts of pep, spirit, and pride.

Cindy Flattery

Mary Marquis



Jan Johnson





Mary Conley



Madonna Ciccone



Ruth Dupack



Sue McLaughlin



*Freshmen cheerleaders — united they're great, divided they'll fall!*



Ann Long



Marsha Studer



Lisa Joyce

# all for one and one for all, the mighty frosh conquer all!

"Freshman cheerleaders? Are they any good?!"

Ever hear that? Well, here at Adams you can rest assured that our freshman cheerleaders are grrreat! Not only united within themselves, they're united against losing. And they didn't lose very often, either.

This group of girls included Mary Conley, Marsha Studer, Lisa Joyce, Ann Long, Sue McLaughlin, Ruth Dupack, Nancy Baran, Carol Belanger, and Madonna Ciccone. We're going to be seeing a lot more of these girls during their next three years at Adams. But watch out! Their pep is contagious!

Carol Belanger



Nancy Baran







*JV Band — hope for Varsity status.*



*Wind Ensemble — the cream of the crop.*



*Varsity Band — the largest band of all.*



*A One and a Two and a Three.*

*Stage Band plays.*

*Mr. Moss introduces the band!*



*Adams' Treble Choir.*



# music departments keep adams in tune

Aside from the daily routine in class, the instrumental and vocal music departments had several "extra" activities. These included concerts by Varsity, JV, Wind Ensemble, and Stage Band, both at assemblies and in the evening. The vocal music department also presented concerts and assemblies, featuring the Treble Choir and the Boys' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Kitchen. These activities provided students and parents a chance to see the groups "do their thing."



*Courageous singers.*



*It's a G, not a G sharp!*



*Boy's Glee gleefully sings out.*



# student council has new ideas . . . and courage to try

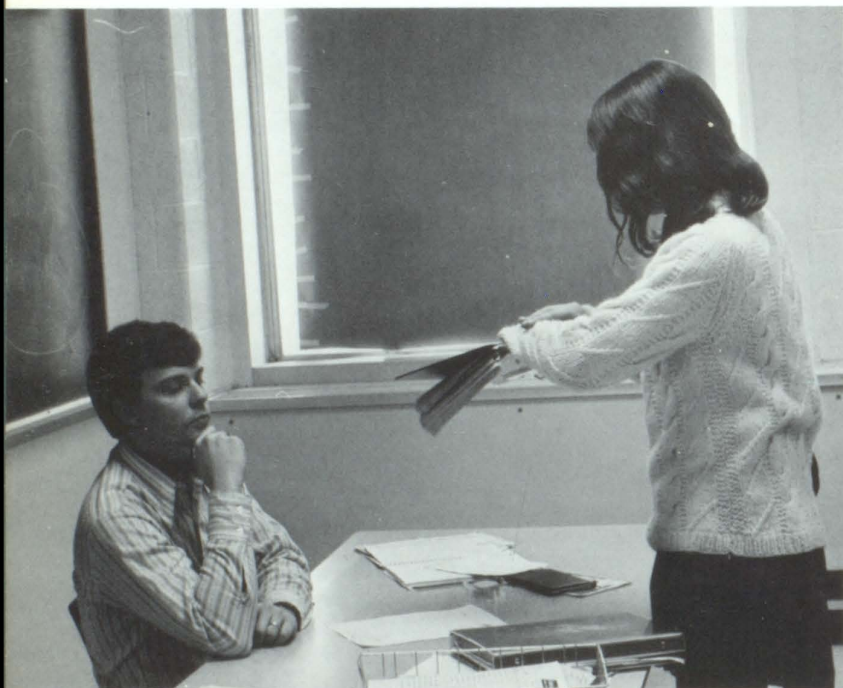
The dawning of a new school year found the Student Council filled with fresh ideas and goals.

When Mr. Gary Miller had been the sponsor before, he was now also the teacher; Student Council was made a class this year! By doing this, the problem of members not being able to attend meetings was solved; and since they met every day, there was more chance to discuss school problems and get things done. No one could call Student Council lethargic this year. Besides handling Homecoming and all the pep assemblies, they provided students with morning announcements over the P.A., and installed pop and snack machines in the lower lobby.

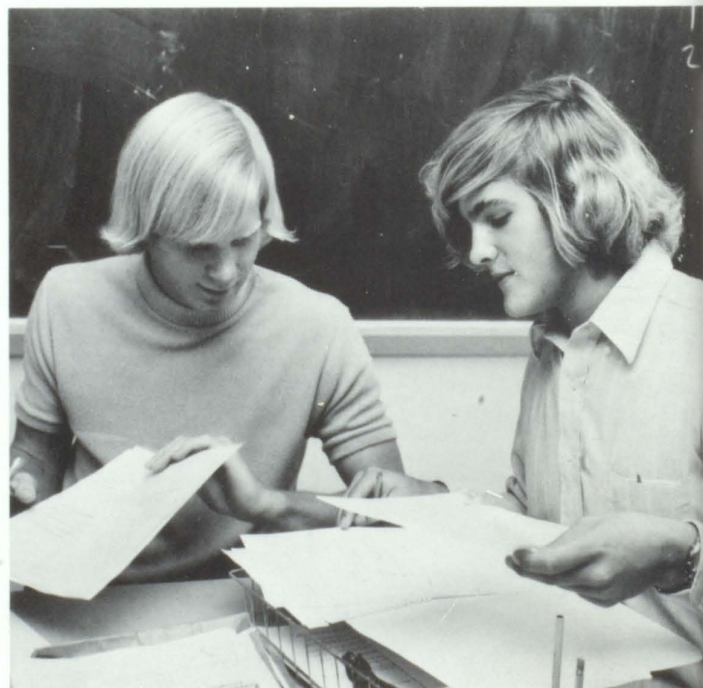
President was Bart Bedard; VP Rob Caldwell; treasurer Doug Behrendt; and secretary Caryn Cramer.



Row 1: Mary Beth Glaser, Sandy Bogart, Mary Hardwick, Mary Marquis, Lori Davis, Sue Acton. Row 2: Bart Bedard, Tony Dimambro. Row 3: Dawn Wisehart, Martha Stephens, Jim Hock, Rob Caldwell. Row 4: Doug Behrendt, Cyndi Kresge, Pat Fox, Mike Baker, Sue Jacobson, Scott Headbloom. Row 5: Mr. Miller, Fritz Stifler, Nancy Renius, Karen Peterson, Cindy Flattery. Row 6: Caryn Cramer, Jan Moore.

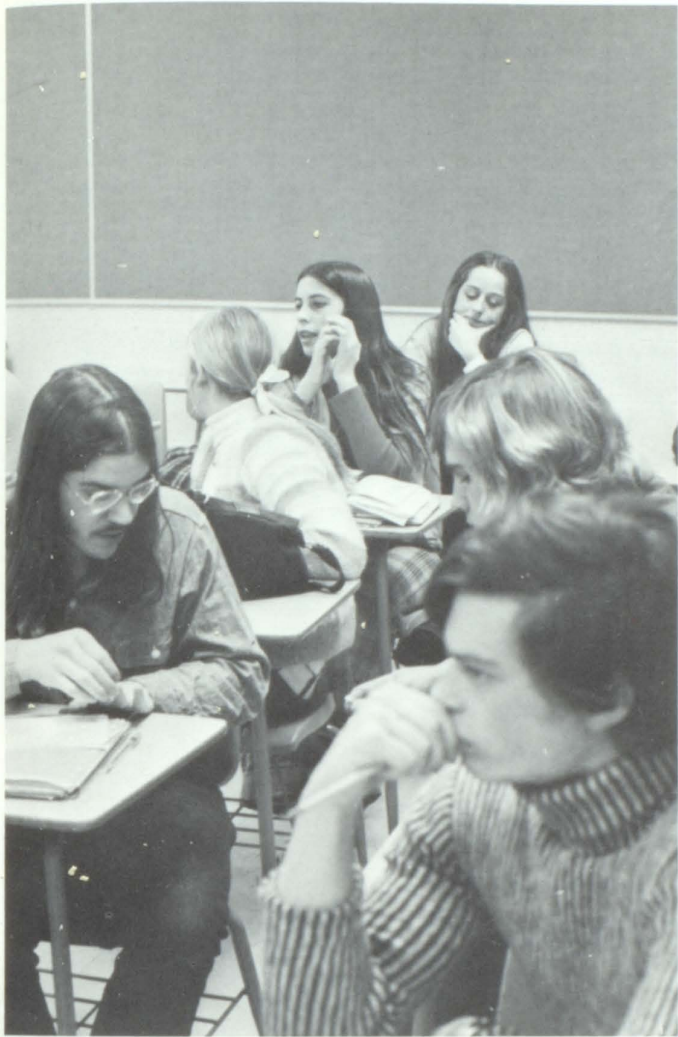


*Mr. Miller, wake up! I haven't finished my story!*



*Where are those tests on Parliamentary Procedure?*

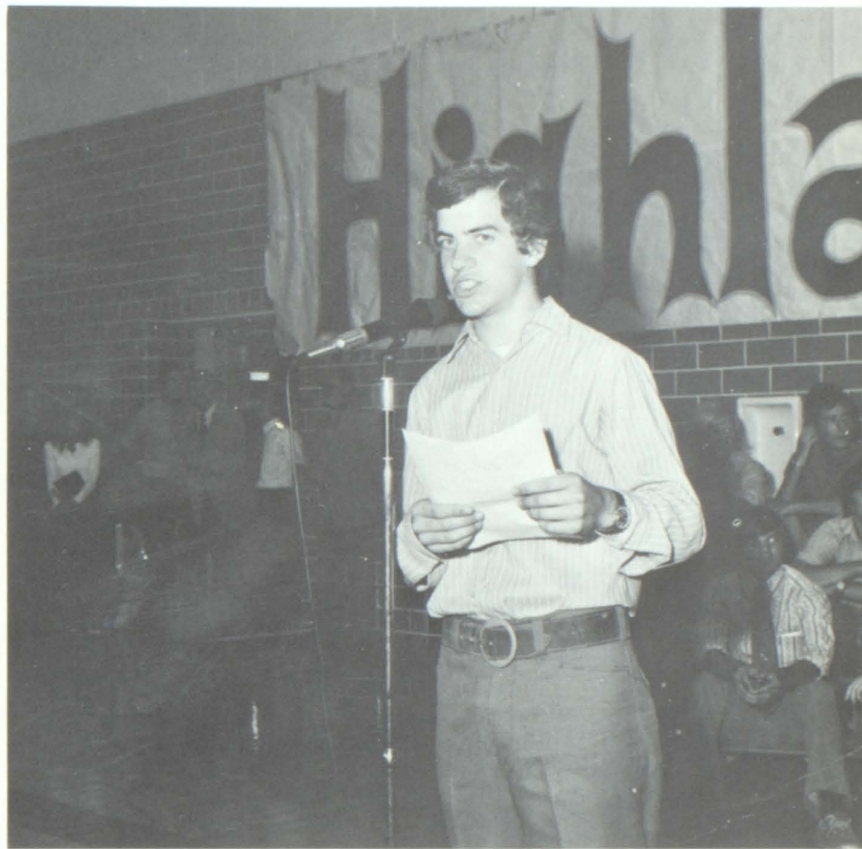




*The thinkers.*



*Another productive brainstorming session?*



*Shhhhhhhh!*



*Doug suddenly awakens to the sound of shutter clicks.*





Row 1: Adrienne Lusk, Lori Davis, Sue Jacobson, Peggy Patterson, Chona Rivera, Sandra Mendonca, Liz Schultz, Betty Rebholz, Linda Wellnitz, Lynne Mobley, Eileen Schroll. Row 2: Miss Gibson, DeAnn Kern, Polly Smith, Sandy Gowanlock, Barb Mayer, Becky Wilcox, Kathy Garey, Lynne Kamrath, Beth Andrews, Denise Klebans, Kathy Braden, Tim O'Connor. Row 3: Nancy Trevillian, Pat McKay, Colette Mercier, Karen Escott, Kathy Sargent, Sue Gardels, Roxanne Friedli, Jill Feather, Sharon Jacques, Kathy Kresge, Sue Schimmel, Gerrienne Nowacki. Row 4: Elaine DeMent, Rob Caldwell, Bill Bowman, Gary Knudsen, George Reichert, Steve Cook, Ross Wilson, Chris Holly, Joe Hunstad, Cheryl Wilber, Pat Svenson, Cheryl Suchocki, Andy Howes, Pat Hunt.

## student achievement rewarded through nhs

N.H.S. Is that the Norwegian Hobo Society? Neurotic Hung-up Students? No, folks, it's the National Honor Society, alive and well and living at Adams High School.

To be invited to join the Honor Society, a student must have above a 3.0 average (3.5 for sophomores) and have accumulated a specified number of honor points for extracurricular clubs, sports, etc. The motto is "leadership, scholarship, character, and service," and the objective is to recognize those who are outstanding in these areas.

Sponsored by Miss Beverly Gibson, this year's Honor Society held an alumni reception for Homecoming and provided guides for the parent-teacher conferences. They also conducted the honors assemblies at the end of the year.

The officers were Patti Svenson, president; Nancy Trevillian, vice-president; Sharon Jacques, secretary; and Fritz Stifler, treasurer.



Patti Svenson and Miss Gibson discuss NHS business.



## debate team raps up another season



*Kathy Schroth, Jody Johnson, Michelle Anderson, Kathy Swien, Bill Paris, Wendy Leshley, Dottie Fraver.*



*Marty Studer, Karl Walli, Mary Hanley, Pat Hammerle, Joel Heller, Steve Iamarino, Tom Debbink, Sue Smith.*



*Chri Cohoe, Capri Fillmore, Diane Harrison, Cory Siffring. Row 2: Phil Linsalata, Dave Adamo.*

Although the Debate Team was not one of the most well-known teams at Adams, it was certainly one of the most active. The team participated in three leagues this year and was very successful in all. In the Metro-Suburban League, Dave Adamo and Phil Linsalata (affirmative) and Diane Harrison and Capri Fillmore (negative) and a very fine season, finishing second overall.

In the Tri-County League, Debe Mattison and Cory Siffring (affirmative) and Chri Cohoe and Capri Fillmore (negative) also finished in second place.

There was also a novice league, which was open to all members of the debate class. The class staged practice debates which helped them to gain valuable experience in the art of debate. The teacher and debate team coach, Mrs. Montgomery, had her hands full all year but her students thought it paid off very well.



# amble-inn . . . buy something . . . amble-out

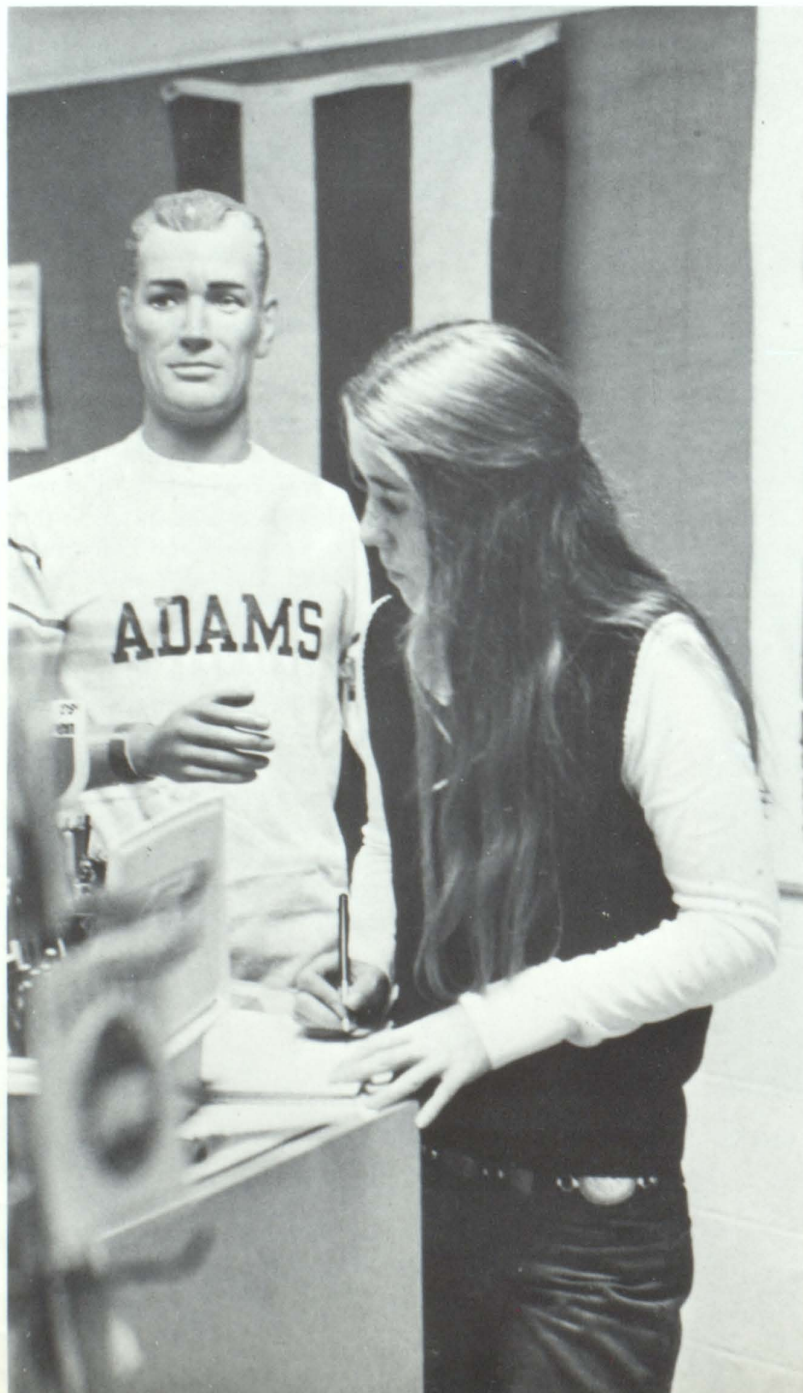
Encouraged by the success of Perry's Pit Stop last year, Mr. Rosenberg's distributive education class decided to continue the operation of a school store; but it was modernized with the addition of blinking lights and rock music. They sponsored a contest to rename the store, and Mr. Fliss' catchy suggestion of the "Amble-Inn" won him a \$5 prize.

The purpose of the store was to give Mr. Rosenberg's students experience in running a business. They followed a rotating schedule, so that each student got a chance to try his hand at sales, maintenance, bookkeeping, display, even at being manager. The popularity of the store is testimony to the success of the program, and every one of the students should now be ready to tackle the world of business.



Students enjoy Amble-Inn's newest addition — greeting cards.

A mannequin offers a helping hand to Colleen.



Smile a little smile, Laurie!





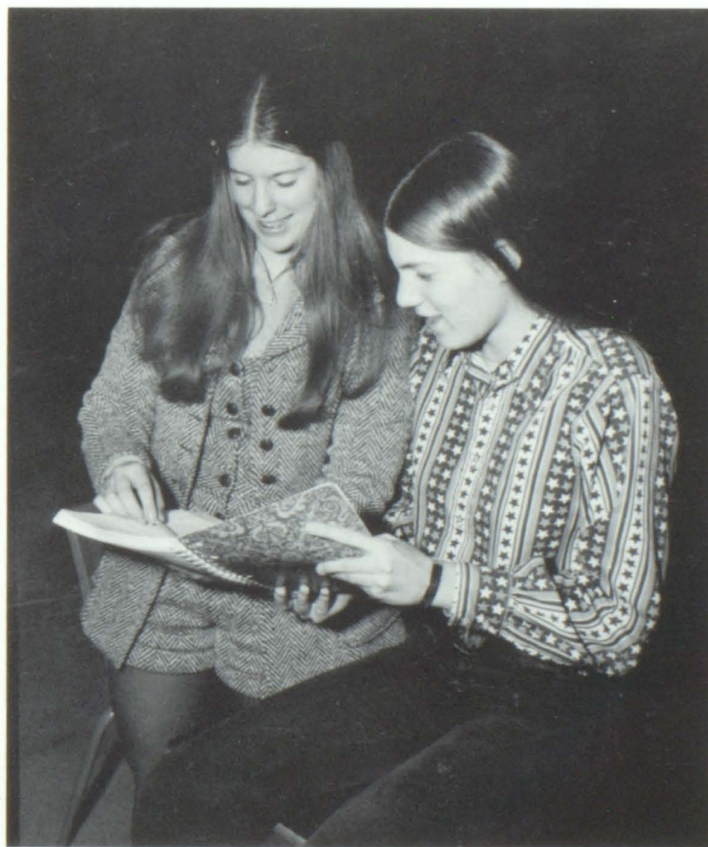
Steve Allen, Mike Baker, Lori Davis, Ann Beattie, Scott Horstman, Kim Axler, Rick White.

## students devote their time and effort to help others

Help-a-Kid and Help-a-Class. These programs almost explain themselves in their titles. But for a deeper explanation . . .

Help-a-Kid was the continuation of a worthwhile program that was started last year, involving students that were interested in the social sciences. The group was headed by Mr. Busch, the school social worker. Each person was assigned to an elementary school kid who had minor social problems or learning disabilities. The Adams students spent one or more hours talking to and counseling their kids every week. And at the end of their conferences the kids hopefully felt better about themselves, therefore doing better in their schoolwork.

An expansion of Help-a-Kid was Help-a-Class. This program was very similar; however, instead of working with an individual child, students involved in Help-a-Class counseled an entire class. These programs were good learning experiences for everyone involved. The helpers could feel gratified in the changes they had brought about in the youngsters and glad that they could do something meaningful for someone else.



Peggy Patterson and Wendy Holforty prepare for "helping - a - class."



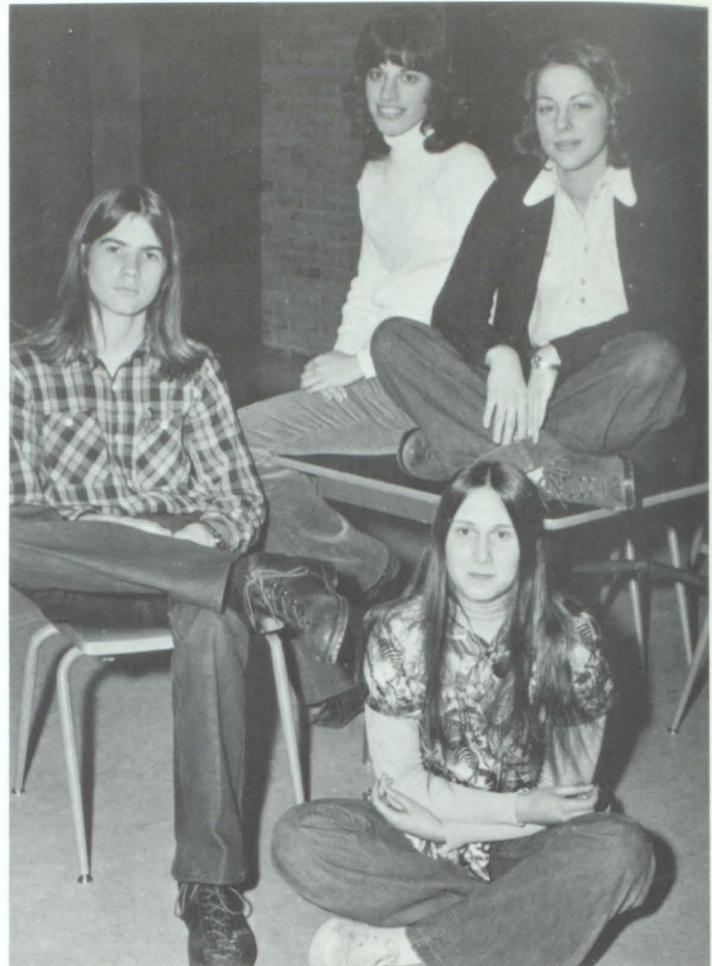
## adams students honored for their accomplishments

The Rotary Club of Rochester is a group of businessmen from the immediate area who meet once a week for a luncheon and business meeting with a presentation from one of the local businessmen.

The Junior Rotarians were established to provide communication between the high school youth and the "older generation" which keeps Rochester rolling. Two student representatives are sent from each high school each month. Students are chosen on the basis of outstanding character, moral fiber, and academic achievement.

The highest academic honor a senior can receive is to be a National Merit Semifinalist. The top one-half percent of America's graduating seniors are selected on the basis of scores from the standardized PSAT test, taken in the junior year; all the semifinalists must then take the SAT in November of their senior year to substantiate the earlier scores. If they seem to agree, the student is promoted to finalist standing and considered for a scholarship.

Adams has twice its share of semifinalists this year: one-half percent of 316 is one and a half, but we had three. Chip Johannessen, Karen Luik, and Lynne Mobley were the lucky trio. Two other students, Steve Gardels and Nancy Trevillian, were National Merit Commended Students.



*Chip Johannessen, Nancy Trevillian, Karen Luik, Lynne Mobley.*

Row 1: Fritz Quitmeyer, Dave Kamp, Mark Miller, Mark Fifield, Rob Caldwell, Bob Nowicki. Row 2: Jim Hock, Joe Hunstad, Doug Pullem, Paul Fredrickson, Dan Arnott, Bob Padilla.







*John Strayer, Duane Utech, Doug Strayer, Jim Caldwell, Nancy Svenson, Renee Racette, Bil Dwyer, Mr. Treat.*



*Wait till next time, Bobby Fischer!*

## chess players practice strategic moves



*John Strayer (alias Howard Cosell) gives the play-by-play action.*

If you'd like to get in the practice for beating Bobby Fischer, come to Mr. Treat's room on Tuesday afternoon. That's where the Chess Club meets.

Chairman this year was Jim Caldwell. He and several other experienced members competed in the tri-county chess tournament at Notre Dame High School, after playing matches with other schools. And in addition to just playing chess, they entertained spectators at the Christmas assembly with their interpretation of the World Chess Championship.



## foreign cultures flourish at adams



Row 1: Dee Holly, Dan Phelps, Larry Sych, Karen Schoch, Lisa Salvail, Renee Salvail, Lori Donohoe, Anne Johnston, Beth Kamp, Liz Schultz. Row 2: Kim Evans, Stephanie Maurer, John Anderson, Julie Crossman, Carol Belanger, Kim Knisely, Barb Pietrzak, Bill Young, Teresa Jaconette, Jim McKenzie, Allen Wickman, Debbie Campbell, Joyce McDonald, Cindy Zablocki, Sue Pietrzak, Mr. Pazevic.

Not all language students considered French, German, Russian, and Spanish a chore, and the language clubs showed it. In fact, they were some of the largest clubs at Adams.

Mr. Pazevic sponsored the French Club again, and Cecilia Butler aided him as president in arranging the club's many activities. Besides the annual French night, they sponsored several apple sales and attended a French play in Detroit.

The Spanish Club was headed by president Margaret Brown and sponsored jointly by Mrs. Torres and Mrs. Nash. They helped organize the Mardi Gras dance and held a Spanish dinner to raise money for a summer trip to Spain.

Roxanne Friedli and Mrs. Snow led the German Club in their planning of the annual "Maifest". The club also took trips to Frankenmuth and German bazaars in the area.

With the help of president Dave Hartwig, Mr. Pazevic sponsored another language club: the Russian club. They were responsible for bringing the Russian dancers back to Adams, and the club itself attended the Russian ballet "Swan Lake."



Aye, yi, yi, yi, I am the frito bandito!



Row 1: Matt Urban, Nancy Mazzara, Steve Joyce, Mr. Pazevic. Row 2: Stephanie Broom, Shari Joyce, John Trumppour, Lisa Owens, Rick Harding, Sally Urban, Stephanie Hill. Row 3: Pat Hammerle, Dave Hartwig, Kirk Lockhart, Dave Frenette, Gordon Syerson, John Vallance, Carolyn Toney. Row 4: Kim Joyce, Jeff Syracuse, Brian Reeves. Row 5: Don Kiefiuk, Clark Gates, Kathy O'Hair, Kathy Schroth, Kathy Spaulding, Mary Hanley, Mike Ochs.





Row 1: Kathy Lawless, Alan Langdon, Barb Mayer. Row 2: Mary Hunstad, Kathy Braden, Bonnie Taylor, Brian Pearson, Mary Ann Hahn. Row 3: Mrs. Nash, Nancy Svenson, Jane Horecka, Cheryl Bobick, Pat McGarry, Nancy Gibbs, Diane Schultz, Stephanie Holderness, Bill Paris, Kathy Galloway, Tammy Henrikson, Kim Dixon, Mrs. Torres.



French club members discuss the many wives of Louis XVI.



Row 1: Cheryl Suchocki, Kathy Saville, Kim Black, Bruce Sawhill, Kathy Swien, Sue Thalgott, Diane Suchocki. Row 2: Kay Johannessen, Pete Mapham, Melinda O'Dea, Julie Luik, Mike Daniels, Lisa Johnson, Mary Aust, Mrs. Snow, Pam Shurrer, Karen Covert, Robin Piette, Barb Mayer, Cliff Harding, Ken Fehlberg, Robin Broom.





*The 122 members of Adams' Ski Club.*

## up, up, and away to a skier's paradise

Last winter, while most people were hoping that the snow would melt and summer would begin, there was one club at Adams with the opposite view. Members of the Ski Club were overjoyed to see snow covering the ground, so they could hop on their skis and soar down the nearest slope.

This year's Ski Club was the largest club at Adams, with over one hundred members. Every week, weather permitting, the club went skiing at Pine Knob. But that was only one of the activities which the Ski Club undertook. For the first time, in January, about fifty members went on a ski trip to Nub's Nob. The club also held meetings throughout the year and sponsored two dances.

Officers of the Ski Club were Jill Gallmeyer, president; Ellen Sponseller, VP; Leslie Gallmeyer, secretary; and Barb Mayer, treasurer.



*Attention all Skiers — the bus is now leaving!*





Row 1: Sandi Gowanlock, Sherry Deaton, Sue Stachel. Row 2: Trudi Knust, Cheryl Suchocki, Barb Mayer, Gail Reid, Deb Weller, Kathy Galloway, Kay Martin, Deb Heldreth.

## pep club inspires teams to victory

Although the Pep Club had trouble getting started, there were enough interested students to keep it alive once it got going. As before, they made signs for the halls to encourage support of our teams, but this year they also tried something new: they clipped from newspapers all the articles they could find about Adams. President Kathy Galloway kept them in a folder which she gave to Mr. Lawrence, the sponsor, at the end of the year — hopefully, if next year's and the forthcoming Pep Clubs continue the tradition, in a few years there will be a valuable set of archives for reference.



A Deb Heldreth original is being completed.

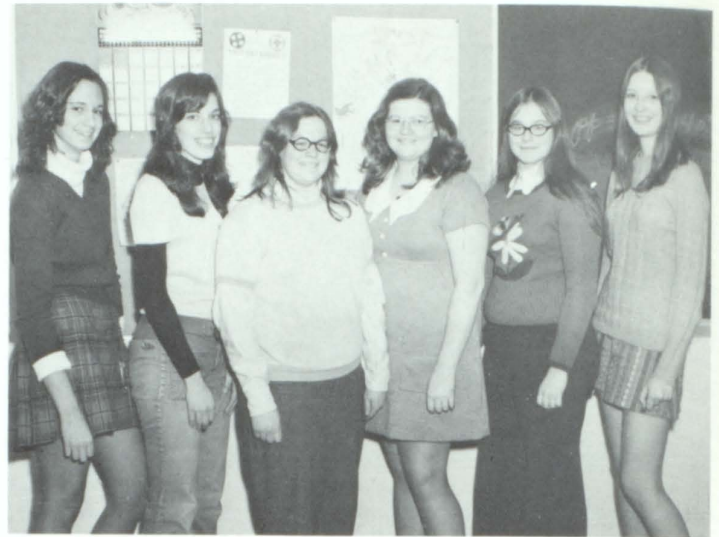


## small clubs show big enthusiasm at adams

Interested in being a doctor? How about being a nurse? Or a medical technician or anything else medically-oriented? This year's Medical Careers Club researched many of these jobs in hopes of finding one subject that they could study in future years. During the course of the year, they entertained many speakers who talked about medical careers. Also, they worked on projects to raise money for a children's cancer hospital in the south. Even though it was a small club, they got a lot accomplished under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mallon.

Another club with a small but active membership was the Photography Club. Mrs. Nelson taught them the basic elements of picture composition and dark-room procedure, and from there they went on to take pictures of practically everything. Many members branched out into much more difficult color photography; as a starter, they attended a show produced by Uni-Color, Inc. which explained the process of color photography and printing. From then on they were on their own, and they did very well.

The success of the Medical Careers and Photo Clubs proves that you don't need millions of members to have a worthwhile club.



*Caron Johnson, Nancy Trevillian, Laurie Johnson, Suzette Pavel, Jan Schultz, Laura Dickson.*



*George, is it rated X?*



*Row 1: Craig Graham, Jill Feather, Mrs. Nelson, Alan Langdon. Row 2: Jim Marshall, Kim Hill, Gerry Geraci, Marc Meyer, Kirk Lockhart.*

*Future nurses contemplate the art of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.*

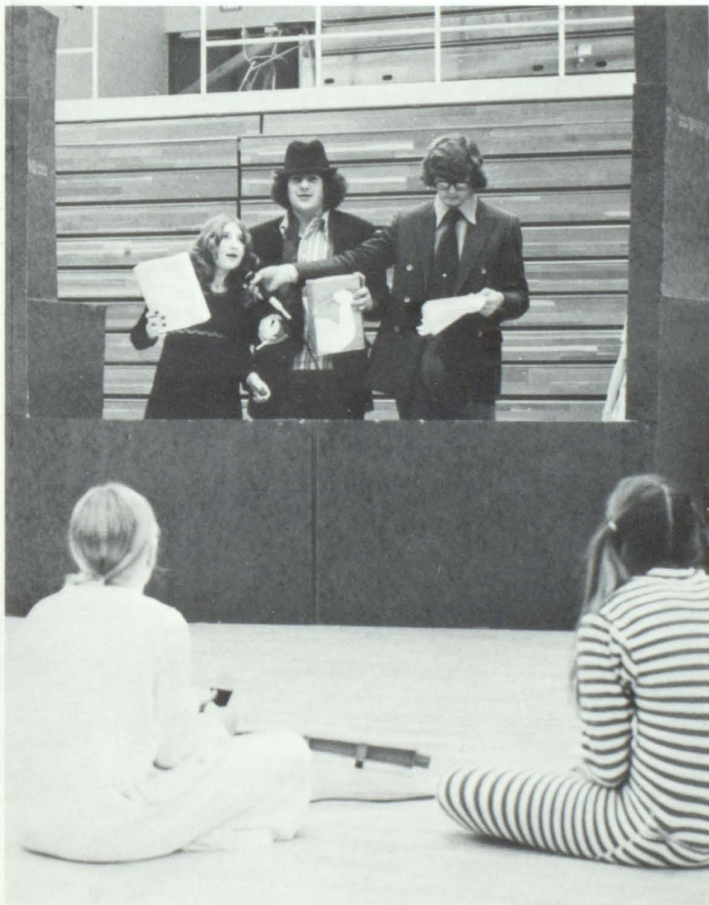






*Educational television comes to Adams.*

## melodramatics and mellow dramatics



*"Grow up big and strong with Mobster Flakes!"*

### SCENE II

SETTING: A dark, empty corridor in Adams High. STUDENT is tiptoeing toward a locker.

SOUND EFFECT: Shrill scream

STUDENT. (startled) Hark! What is this foul deed? [a group crowds into the hall and starts to laugh]

1st LAUGHER. Hey, nothing foul is happening — we're just the Drama Club.

STUDENT. (embarrassed) Oh, yeah, you're the group who put on that good skit at the Christmas Assembly.

2nd LAUGHER. Now you've got it. And this is another one of many plays we do all year.

ENTER: MAN

3rd LAUGHER. May I introduce our sponsor — Mr. Berube.

MR. BERUBE. Ok, let's take it from the top.

STUDENT. Hey, this sounds like fun!

4th LAUGHER. It is!

(CURTAIN)

*Julie Brokmeyer, Becky Wilcox, Karmel Kesthely, Diane Balk, Carla Church, Nancy Baran, Mr. Berube, Paula Nicholas, Demaree Brewer.*







Row 1: Sue Gardels, Jo Gaines. Row 2: Janet Ford, Chris Hoffmann, Kitten Duffield, Capri Fillmore, Mrs. Cohoe, Bil Dwyer, Aric Obrosey. Row 3: Jill Feather, Sue Farmilo, Chri Cohoe.

## art club adds a splash of color to adams

It has happened every year . . . you saw it this year too . . . around Christmastime . . . in the lower front lobby . . . homemade gifts . . . modern designs . . . ceramics . . . original paintings . . . all kinds of art. Who put it on?

Appropriately, it was one of the many projects that the Art Club was involved in this year. The proceeds from the sale went towards buying new supplies for the art department.

Other activities of the Art Club were field trips to art museums and the Scholastic Art Exhibit, besides sponsoring three scholarships to the outstanding art students of the senior class.

This year's Art Club was sponsored by Mrs. Cohoe. Officers were Sue Gardels, president; Capri Fillmore, vice-president; Chri Cohoe, secretary; and Joanne Gaines, treasurer. Artistically interested or inclined students comprised the membership. Who knows . . . they may be the Picassos of the 21st century!



Kitten, what are you drawing?!



Sue mats her masterpiece.





Mr. Gibson, Ted Hildum, Steve Pence, Marc Meyer, Bruce Sawhill, Ken Fehlberg, Rick Shin, Alan Langdon.

## two clubs pocket another booming year

The Rocket Club was launched into action at the control of Bruce Sawhill, president; Ted Hildum, vice-president; Marc Meyer, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Gibson, sponsor.

Meeting on alternate Wednesdays, the rocket club designed, built, and tested several of their own creations. One of their biggest accomplishments was an aluminum rocket with a chrome molybdenum nozzle.

Several members visited the Enrico Fermi Nuclear Plant and Dow Chemical while researching new rocketing techniques. Staying within federal laws and insuring safety, the Rocket Club was destined to be a booming success.

The Billiards Club, sponsored by Mr. Cicciarelli, was a group of pool fanatics who gathered each Friday to have a good time and match their skills against each other. The club consisted of members of every age, sex, and ability, and was a good place for beginners to learn the game and more accomplished players to improve and practice.

Village Billiards offered reduced rates to members again this year. The Billiards Club also held an 8-ball tournament with trophies for the winners.

The club's officers were Tim Houlehan, president; John Bracewell, vice-president; and Kathy Kemp, secretary.



Row 1: Jon Belsky, Carl Roper, Jeff Hauser, John Bracewell. Row 2: Mr. Cicciarelli, Bill Crafts, Keith Gardner, Jim Stallard.





*Varsity Club pledges await their fate.*

## hop, skip, and an egg gets guys into varsity club

The officers leading the 1972-73 Varsity Club were Fritz Stifler, president; Jim Hock, VP; Joe Katona, treasurer; Mark Gaubatz, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Fisher, secretary; and Ross Wilson, historian. With the club were three advisors: Mr. Parks, Mr. Summerhays, and Mr. Niedzwiecki.

Among the projects of the Varsity Club were selling refreshments at basketball games, selling athletic equipment, and challenging the Adams faculty to an annual basketball game.



*Peggy gets crowned!*





Row 1: Larry Fisher, Mike Flattery, Steve Allen, Walter Graves, John Howie, Mark Springer, Tom Farmilo, Jim Hock, Scott Horstman, Joe Hunstad. Row 2: Larry Mertz, Randy Evans, John Cieslik, Barry Heck, Bill Whitaker, Fritz Stifler, Rob Caldwell, Neil Racette, Mark Fifiield, Mr. Parks. Row 3: Steve Cook, Kerr Moyer, Tom Bartlett, Craig Mangold, Rick White, Bill Kaufeld, Craig Duffy, Rick Gibbard, Harold Merrill. Row 4: Jerry Weller, Steve Vizena, Ron Justik, Ross Wilson, Kevin Boyce, Don Graves, Don Nelson, Matt Willis, Doug Harrison. Row 5: Fritz Quitmeyer, Norman Luik, Mike Mulligan, Doug Davis, Paul Swistoski, Pat Monaghan, Dave Kovaleski, Rick Tischler, Tom Drewes. Row 6: Bruce Mercado, Jerry Hoffman, Kevin Lackie, Bill Church, Bruce Sawhill, Bill Paris, Tom Griffis, Fred Schimon, Bruce Heck.



Just wait till I see you in class!



Jerry and Rick crack yokes.



## highlander lassies show timely accuracy

Did you ever see a Lassie, a Lassie, a Lassie? If you attended even one Adams Swim Meet, you probably have. Lassies were the girls who helped the meets run smoothly and effectively. Besides timing, holding the recall rope, and helping to score, the Lassies served as hostesses for the people in the stands. They accompanied the team to the Rochester Relays and went to the Girls' State Swim Meet.

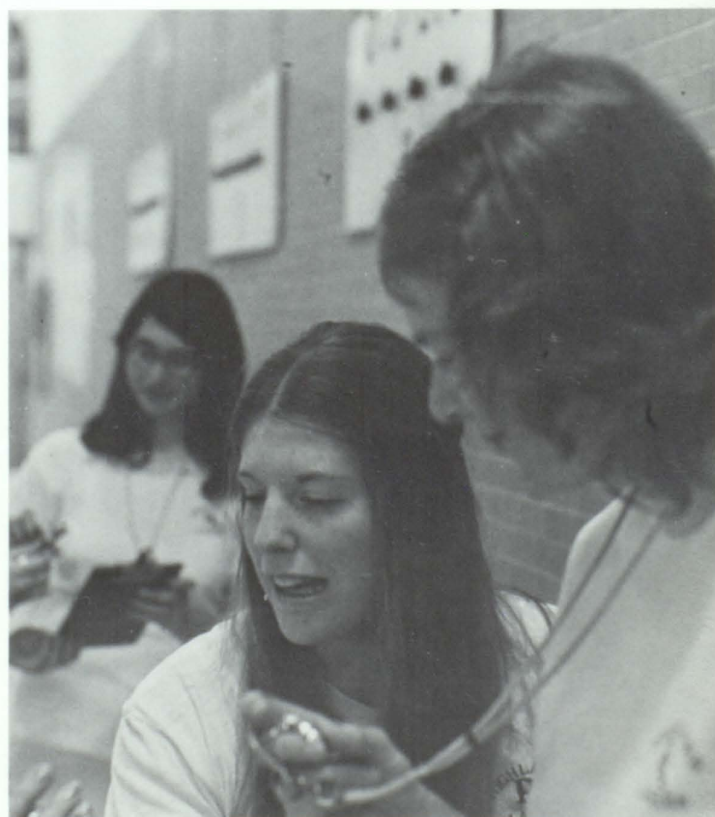
Approximately twenty-five girls worked at each of the eight home meets this year, although there were over seventy Lassies altogether. Officers of the club were president, Sharon Jacques; vice-president, Adrienne Lusk; and secretary-treasurer, Karen Luik. These officers were responsible for training the Highlander Lassies and assigning them to their specific jobs.



Row 1: Kim Evans, Elaine Klebans, Robin Piette, Mary Cotcamp, Michelle Anderson, Sharon Jacques, Adrienne Lusk, Jan Heizer, Sue Cotcamp, Barb Heizer, Karmel Kesthely, Pat Svenson. Row 2: Mary Hardwick, Lynn Vaughan, Kathy Roggow, Sue Burr, Sandy Gowanlock, Kathy Lawless, Laurie Robbins, Stephanie Holderness, Michelle Eshelman, Kathy Kaflik, Roxanne Friedli, Vicki Thalgott, Beth Sharp, Cheryl Denise Klebans. Row 3: Sue Stachel, Cindy Zablocki, Kathy Garey, Andy Howes, Nancy Mazzara, Sue Miller, Judy Cochrane. Row 4: Pam Albrecht, Lori Donohoe, Debbie Lamberson, Donna Koch, Mary Morgan, Karen Luik, Nancy Svenson, Kim Black, Patti Moynihan, Gerianne Nowacki, Caron Johnson, Holly Sponseller, Sue Schimmel, Peggy Patterson, Pat Vander Haagen.



Lassies give the signal to start the electric timer.



Timers compare times at the boys' swim meet.



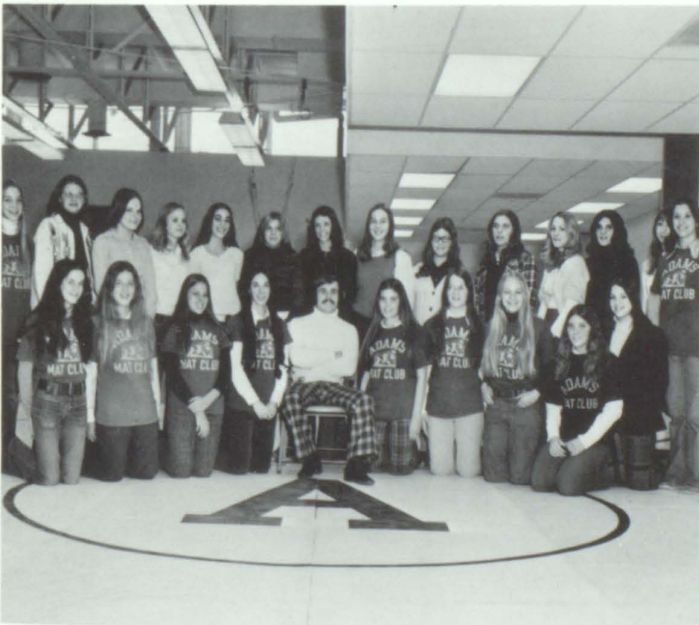
# mat club provides pep and posters for a.h.s. wrestlers



*Despite bad spelling, the point is made . . .*



*The eyes of all await victory.*



Row 1: Janet Ford, Diane O'Dowd, Peggy Stuart, Pat Hunt, Mr. Bissel, Lorna LePage, Kathy Ferguson, Sue Gardels, Cheryl LePage, Tonya La Zaroff. Row 2: Jo Gaines, Kitten Duffield, Barb Mayer, Michelle Toohey, Tina Pistonetti, Cindy Parmentier (non-member), Cindy Christensen, Jill Feather, Sue Balis, Claudia Mullenniex, Maxine Hoddinott, Kim Willits, JoAnn Ingle, Ann Lomaka.

This year's Mat Club of twenty-five girls did many things to keep the meets running smoothly. Sponsored by Mr. Bissel, assisted by Maxine Hoddinott and Claudia Mullenniex, the Mat Club was responsible for making the wrestling meets a little more interesting.

The girls helped keep score, served refreshments, made signs, posted the score, and just ran around doing odd jobs that needed to be done. They also supplied the spirit at both home and away meets that inspired our matmen to achieve each victory and maintain an undefeated season.

This year's regional and district meets were held at Adams and were a big success because of the help the Mat Club provided.



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underclassmen





## spirit of '76 marches into action

Although they started out the year at the bottom of the heap, the freshmen were determined to show the upperclassmen that they could fend for themselves. Now they are one of the noisiest classes at school events, and one of the most active, besides being the largest.

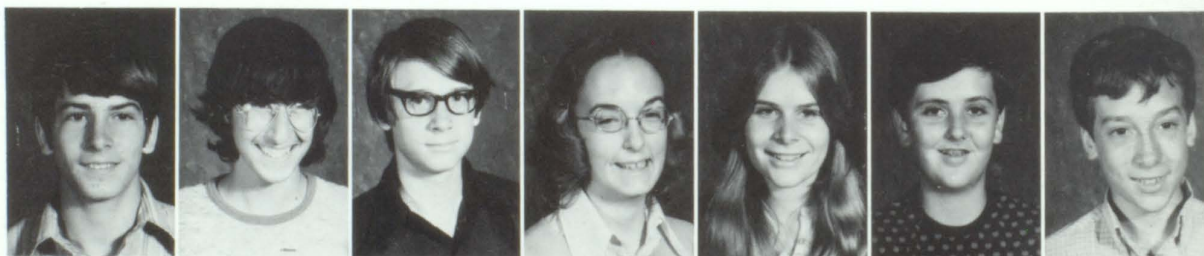
Freshmen are always a little short of funds because they are just starting out as a class, but they strive to earn money whenever they can. Among the year's events was a dance sponsored by the class of '76.

The officers chosen to lead them in their endeavors were Nick Twomey, president; Scott Avery, VP; Debbie Lamberson, secretary; and Ann Marie Long, treasurer.



*Nick Twomey, Scott Avery, Ann Marie Long, Debbie Lamberson.*

Mike Acton  
Al Ahee  
Jeff Akers  
Sue Allen  
Jan Anderson  
John Anderson  
Matt Atkinson



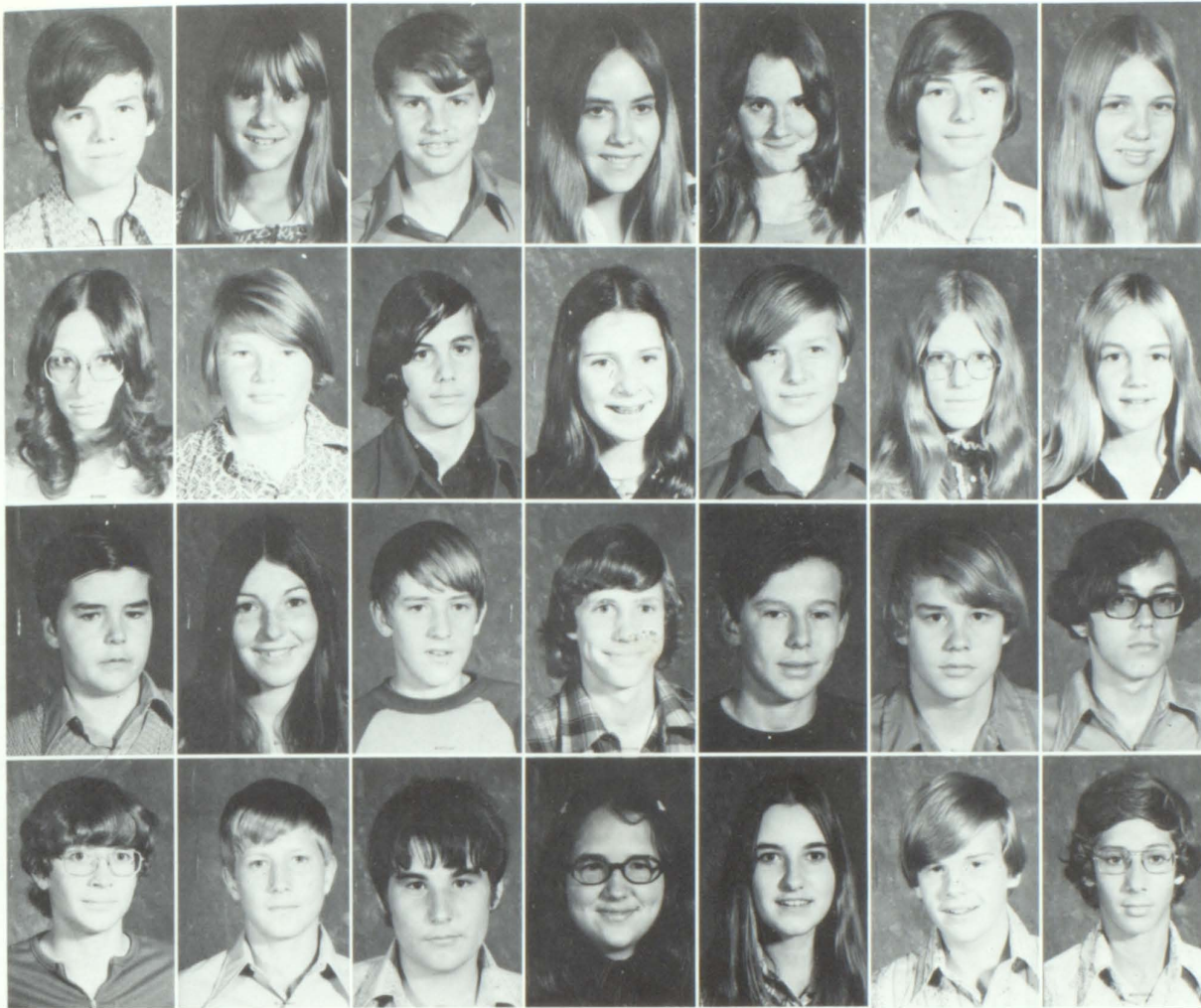
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Scott Avery  
Cindy Axler  
Dianne Balk  
Barb Ball  
Nancy Baran  
Ron Barlow



Jill Barnes  
Don Barris  
Ken Bartholomew  
Sue Beck  
Karen Becker  
Kathy Becker  
Carol Belanger







Andy Bell  
 Rochelle Benninger  
 Wayne Berberick  
 Gale Bergstrom  
 Sandy Bogart  
 John Bolday  
 Sue Bown

Nicki Boynes  
 Mark Bozynski  
 Jim Bracewell  
 Pat Brennan  
 Ron Briggs  
 Nancy Brinck  
 Julie Brokmeyer

Mark Brooky  
 Robin Broom  
 Larry Brown  
 Marc Brown  
 Philip Brown  
 Ron Brown  
 Steve Brown

John Brusstar  
 Joe Burgess  
 Mark Bushman  
 Liz Butler  
 Monica Byrnes  
 Bruce Byron  
 Kurt Carbonero



Kevin Carty  
 Sharon Caruso

Carol Champion  
 Julie Chernio

Madonna Ciccone  
 Renee Clair



*Kris braces herself for the blow.*



Ted Clark



Cathie Clayton



Judy Cochrane

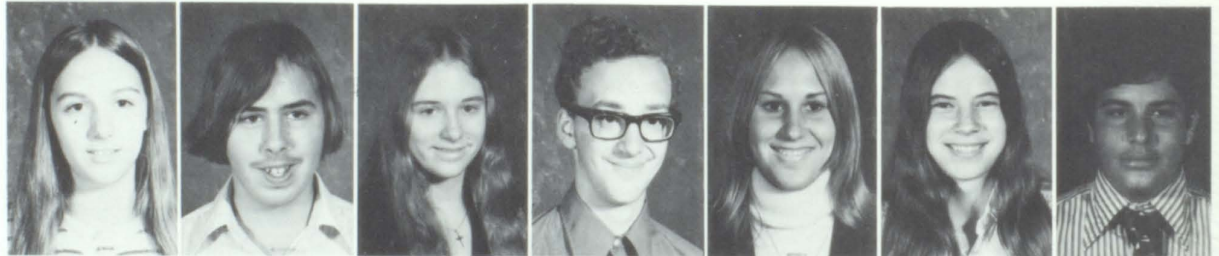


Robin Coe



"We've Only Just Begun" shows the spirit of the freshmen.

Janis Colden  
Dan Cole  
Leslie Cole  
Rob Cole  
Mary Conley  
Tammy Cook  
Peter Corrado



Randy Counts  
Randy Cousineau  
Bill Crafts  
Cameron Cravens  
Cathy Criss  
John Crossley  
Curt Crossman



Julie Crossman  
Matt Curtis  
Edward Czarniak  
Tony Czarniak  
Jim Dahline  
Carol Damerow  
Shelly Davies





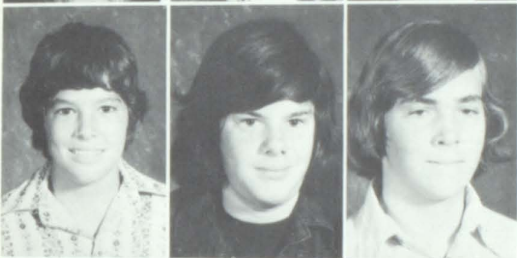
# freshmen reveal hidden talents during homecoming.



Jim Davis  
Nancy Dawe  
Rita Dean



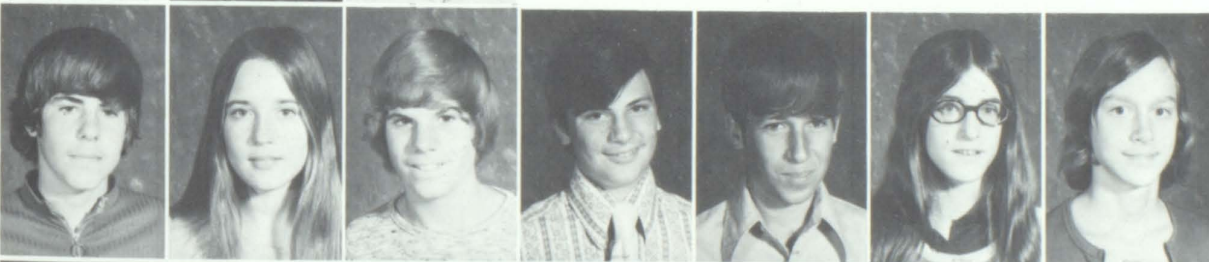
Debbie Deaton  
Nancy Diebold  
Karen Dietz



Tom Doan  
Keith Drinkard  
Matt Drinkard



*"One more squawk like that, and I'll . . ."*



Greg Dubats  
Ruth Dupack  
Dave Eddy  
Eric Egeland  
Russ Egerton  
Michelle Eshelman  
Art Evans



Kim Evans  
Don Far  
Mike Farmilo  
Sue Farmilo  
Charles Finerty  
Paul Fisher  
Carole Freer



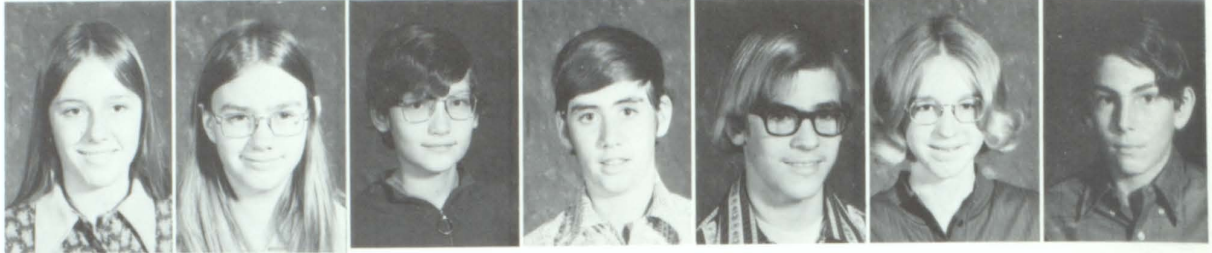
Walter French  
Dale Frenberg  
Ed Galbraith  
Andrew Gamalski  
Nancy Gardner  
Nancy Gibbs  
Les Gideon



Mary Glaser  
Sue Gorang  
Lynn Grable  
Sandy Grabowski  
Jim Greco  
Judy Grey  
Ken Grimani



Robin Grubbs  
Cathy Hagenbuch  
Tim Hand  
Mike Hardwick  
Dave Harrison  
Lynn Harrison  
Scott Harvey



Jeff Hauser  
Polly Hauser



Scott Hawes  
Marc Hayford

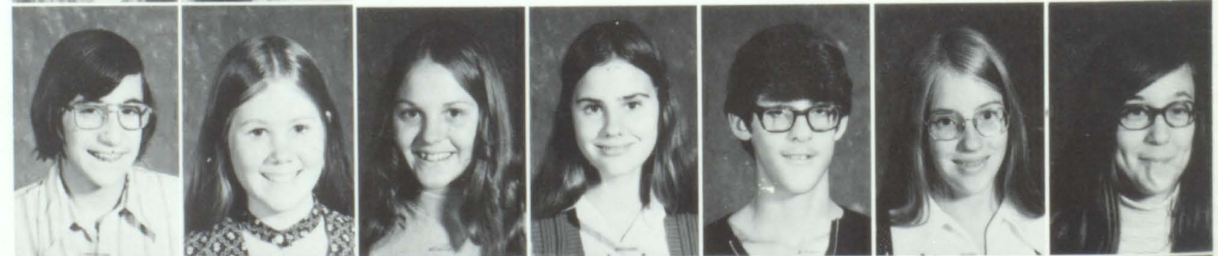


Barb Heizer  
Sue Henson



*A pen a day keeps the doctor away.*

Glenn Hickey  
Laurie Hietanen  
Tamara Hills  
Stephanie Holderness  
Greg Holliday  
Demetra Holly  
Carol Holzschu

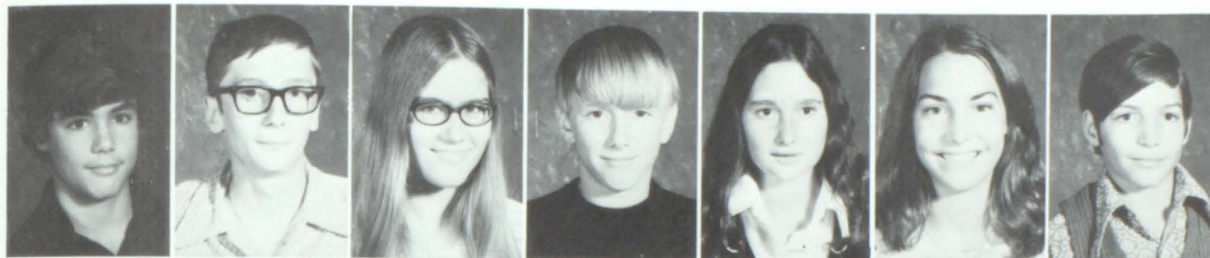


Carl Hooper  
Robert Howes  
Lynn Howie  
Cheryl Huck  
Tom Ilkka  
John Irvine  
Teresa Jaconette





# freshmen discover new vaults of knowledge



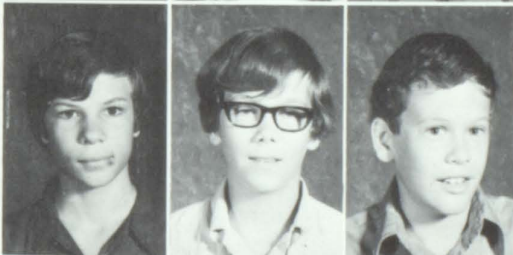
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Chris Jamens  
Kay Johannessen  
Tim Johnson  
Laurie Jones  
Lisa Joyce  
Steve Joyce



Larry Kablak  
Jeff Kaer  
Kathy Kaflik  
Beth Kamp  
Michael Kaphengst  
Judy Katona  
Karen Kaufeld



Jeff Keller  
Allison Kelly  
Scott Kesthely  
Steve Keyte  
Lisa Killinger  
Brian King  
Gary King



Marty Kleino  
Doug Kleopfer  
Edmond Knappe



Kim Knisely  
Tom Knust  
Joe Kosik



Laura Kotting  
Tom Kowalczyk  
Cyndi Kresge



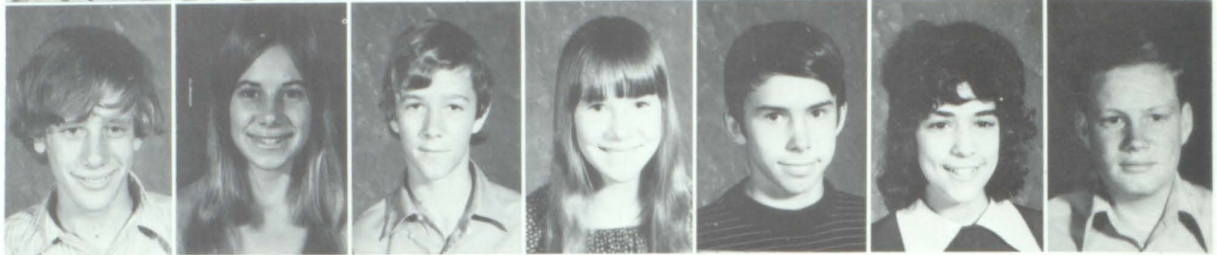
*Honest . . . I was paying attention!*



Jason LaDuke  
 Bryan Lally  
 Debbie Lamberson  
 Roger Langefeld  
 Tonya LaZaroff  
 Nancy Lebow  
 Lorraine Leeser



Brian Lemmer  
 Janice Lemmer  
 Steve Lewis  
 Susan Lilly  
 Bruce Linington  
 Marie Lipuma  
 Ken Locke



Ann Long  
 Linda Losier



Daniel Lubelan  
 Julie Luik



Cam Lusk  
 Jane Lutkenhoff



Mike Maas  
 Carol Maczko



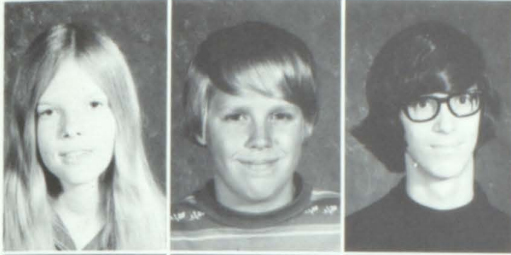
Sharon Maczko  
 Tracy Mancour  
 Louise Mapham  
 Debbie Marion  
 Janet Martin  
 Mary Mason  
 Scott Matthews



Freshmen: *The 'I-can't-wait-'til-the-end' look.*



# freshmen add vitality to student body



Joan McDonald  
Steve McGee  
Doug McGlone



Colin McGregor  
Edie McKechnie  
Cathy McKellar



*Cyndi tries to get her head straight.*



Sue McLaughlin  
Susan McLellan  
Monica McMillan  
Carolyn Meadows  
Mark Meehan  
Jeff Meirow  
Jim Mercado



Paul Mercier  
Lois Merrill  
Chris Mette  
Judd Meyers  
Paul Michaud  
Greg Middler  
Susan Miller



Elaine Mondt  
Mike Morris  
John Mroz  
Esther Naegeli  
John Nelson  
Mike Neumann  
Mike Nicholson



Jeff Nielsen  
Joe Nowacki  
Sue Nowos  
Patricia O'Connell  
Tim O'Connell  
Phillip Olander  
Leslie Orloff

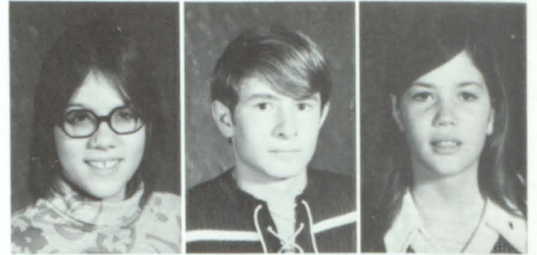


# class of '76 gets accustomed to high school life



*Happiness is happy freshmen.*

Sue Osborn  
John Oswald  
Pam Owens



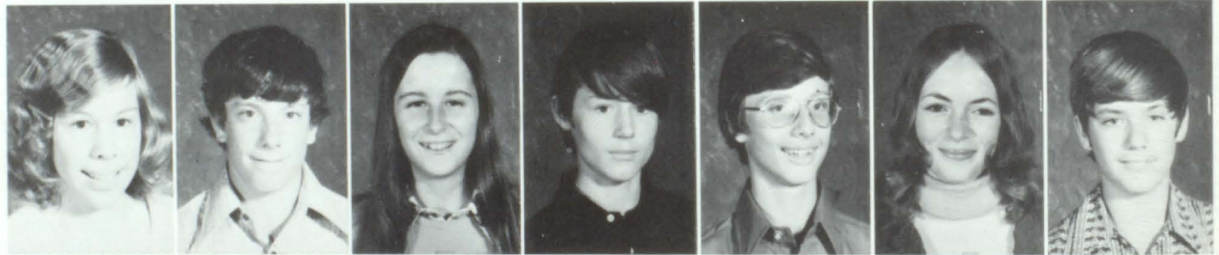
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Julie Paine



Brian Pajakowski  
Julie Papsdorf  
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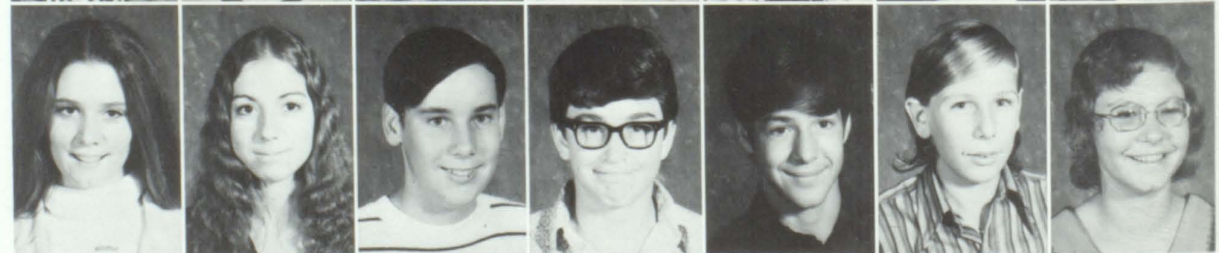
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Dave Patterson  
Rhonda Pavel  
Steve Pence  
Jerry Pentecost  
Karen Peterson  
Tom Pfeifer



Steve Pierce  
Barbara Pietrzak  
Kathy Pineau  
Tim Pineau  
Dave Plumley  
Debbie Pobur  
Allan Poulin



Leslie Powell  
Theresa Proctor  
Dennis Quiggle  
Bob Racz  
Ed Rattie  
Steve Rawa  
Deborah Redman







*I'd much rather be reading Superman . . .*



Leslie Richardson  
Vicki Richmond  
Laurie Robbins



Julie Roberts  
Dave Robinson  
Barry Roper



Martin Rosalik  
Ann Rowe  
Mark Rozanski



David Rugg  
Lisa Salvail  
Carvin Sampson



Lisa Schillinger  
Karen Schlatter  
Robert Schmehl  
Mike Schmitz  
Gerald Schmoling  
Mark Schneider  
Ray Schoch



Carl Schroeder  
Kathy Schroth  
Dianne Schultz  
Greg Seasword  
Kelley Serota  
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Miles Shafer

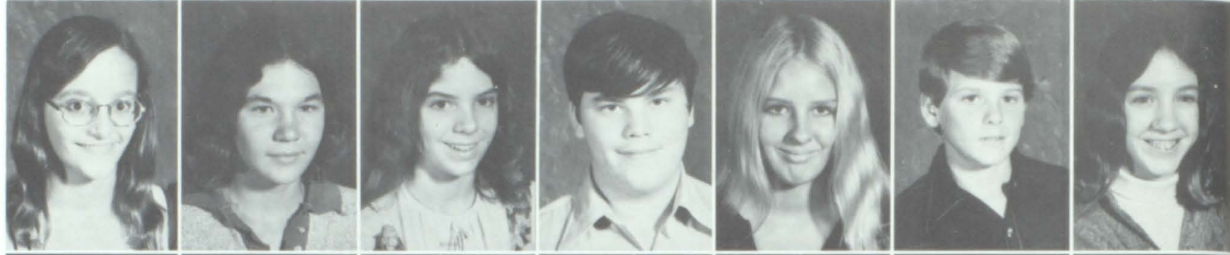


Nancy Shafer  
Dave Shara  
David Sheehan  
Tanya Short  
David Sibary  
Phil Sitko  
Stacy Skiff



## frosh athletes prove powerful

Beth Smith  
Gina Smith  
Marie Soule  
Jim Squires  
Janice Stanis  
Dan Steele  
Martha Stephens



Linda Stevens  
Sue Stewart  
Val Steyer  
Marc Stolaruk  
Ben Stubblefield  
Marcia Studer  
Dianne Suchocki



Brad Tallman  
Debbie Taylor  
Tom Tessier  
Sue Thalgott  
Tom Thayer  
Chuck Thiede  
Dianne Thomas

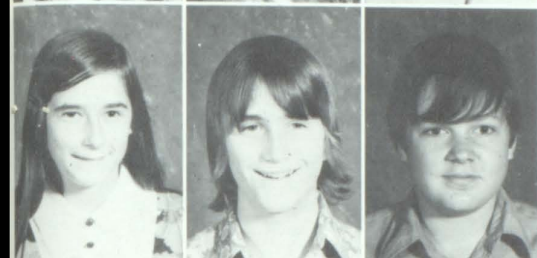


*Red rover, red rover, . . .*

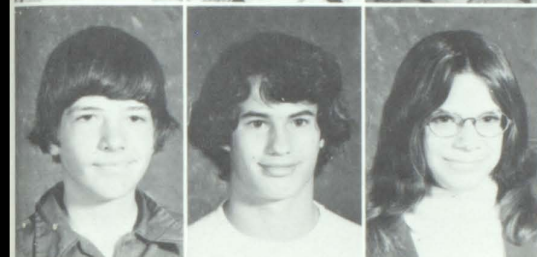




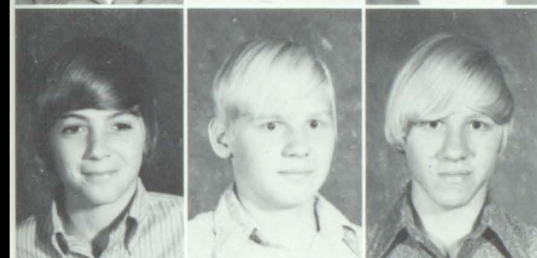
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Thompson  
Jean Tiffany  
Robert Tingley



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John Todd  
Pat Tomezak



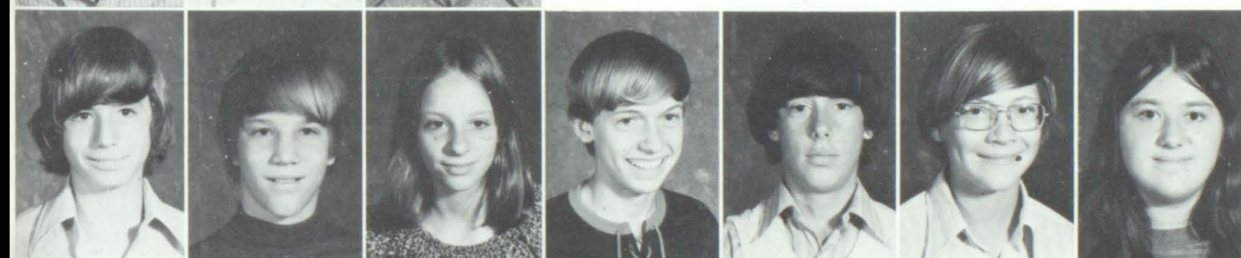
Doug Tousey  
Nick Twomey  
Jean Uzelac



Kurt Vizena  
Alan Walli  
Ron Walli



*What a breakthrough!*



Tim Walters  
Glenn Waltersdorf  
Kris Weitschat  
David Wellnitz  
Chris Wentworth  
John Westergaard  
Connie Widener



Wayne Widener  
Dave Wilkie  
Marie Williams  
Royce Williard  
Kim Willits  
Ted Wilson  
Dawn Wiseheart



Ron Wozniak  
Karen Yoskovich  
Leslie Young  
Lora Younggren  
Sandi Zablocki  
Carla Zanini  
Kathy Zukowski



## sophomores tackle their second year

Sophomores are always right smack in the middle. They're not just starting in high school, like the freshmen; they're not rivalling the seniors, like juniors; and they're not really close to graduating, like the seniors. They're in the middle chronologically, and if they're not in the middle of every activity, they tend to go unnoticed.

This year's sophomores didn't seem to have any problem overcoming this "middleness." In fact, many seemed to find it the most comfortable place to be. They worked hard during Homecoming and came up with a second-place float and second-place skit, and they yelled their lungs out for the spirit stick.

Officers for the class of '75 were Andrea Lomaka, president; Sue Smith, vice-president; Donna Koch, secretary; and Anne Johnston, treasurer. Their enthusiasm and spirit for school participation inspired the rest of the class to work together and make this the best year the sophomore class ever had.



Andrea Lomaka, Sue Smith, Donna Koch. Missing: Anne Johnston

Sue Acton  
Mitch Albertson  
Jeff Albrecht  
Charlie Allen  
Peggy Alluvot  
Dave Anderson  
Michelle Anderson



Natalie Andrews  
Jim Arnold  
Marshall Atkinson  
John Bailey  
Sue Baker  
Sue Balis  
Nancy Barker



Leonard Bartholomew  
Doug Bartlett  
Jennifer Bartlett  
Nancy Beattie  
Phil Becker  
Susan Belaney  
Jon Belsky







Faith Birchall  
 Becky Bishop  
 Wendy Blades  
 Cheryl Bobick  
 Robin Boncher  
 Cindy Bozzi  
 Karen Brinck



Lizzi Bronson  
 Patrick Browe  
 Jeff Brown  
 Roger Brown  
 Rick Brownske  
 Jim Burke  
 Sue Burr



Mike Butler  
 Mike Bylen



Jim Caldwell  
 Ellen Carlson



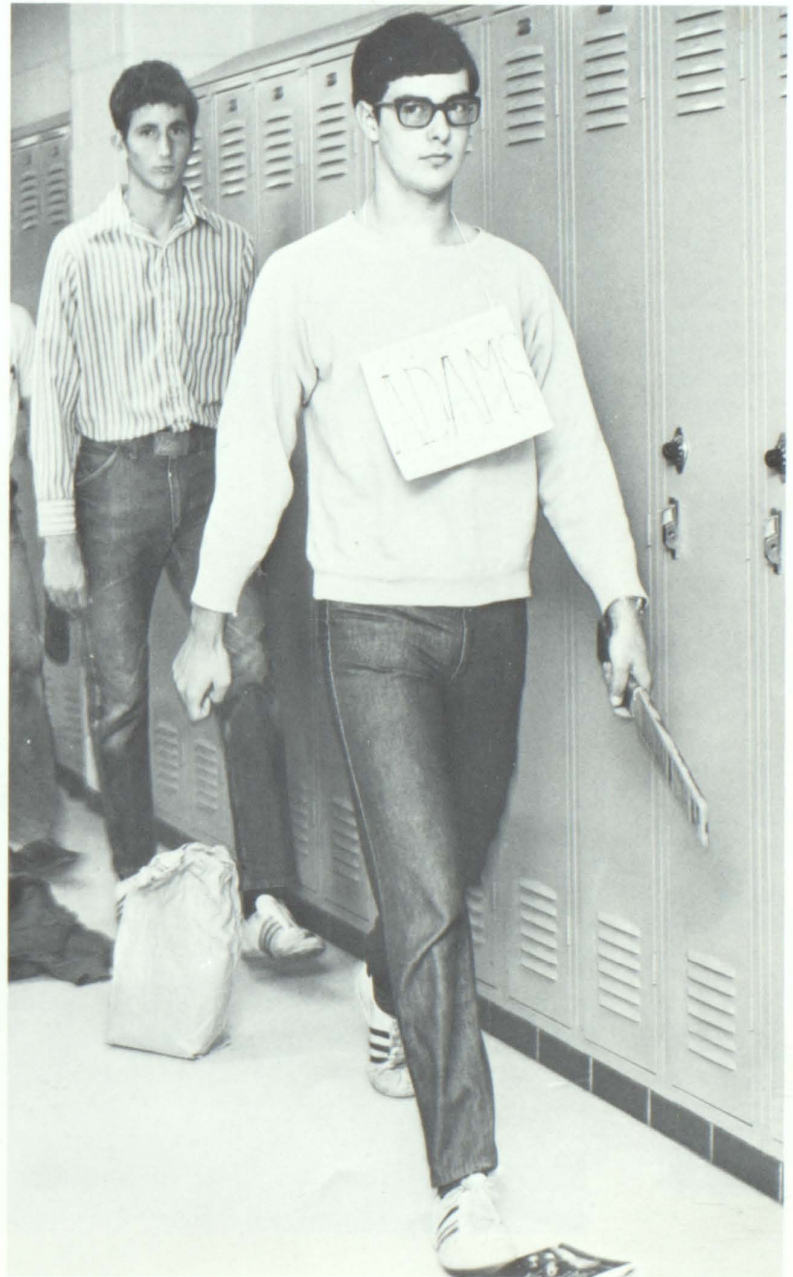
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 Chris  
 Champion



Cindy  
 Christensen  
 Marty Ciccone



Tom Cieslik  
 Scott Cischke



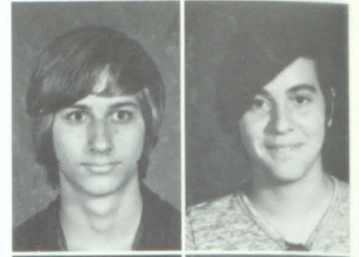
*This Varsity Club Pledge is ready for anything.*



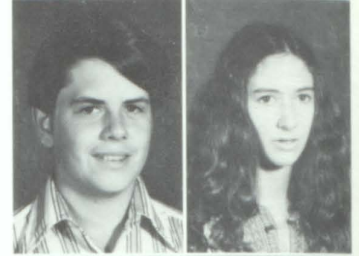


*"Bird in a Gilded Cage:" a second place winner for the Sophomore Class.*

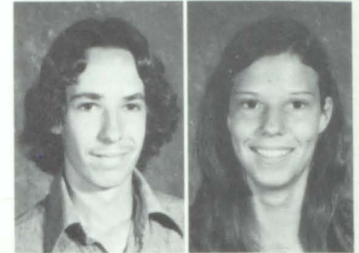
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Rick Cloutier



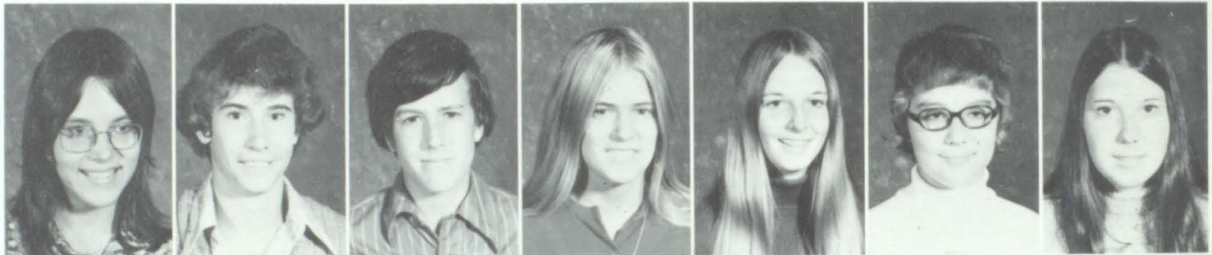
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Claire Coleman



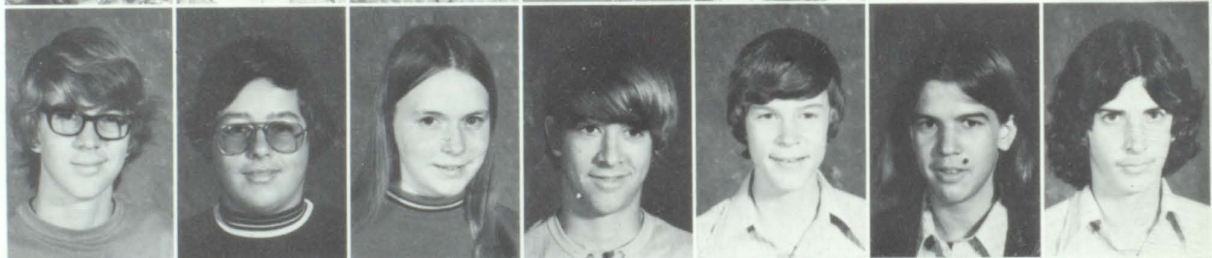
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Mary Cotcamp



Karen Covert  
Lee Cox  
Pat Crampton  
Yvonne Crombez  
Laurie Crowe  
Jean Crum  
Laurie Cullimore



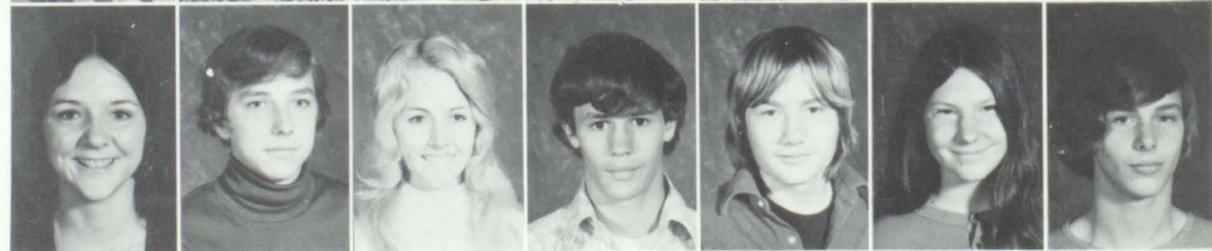
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Mark Davis  
Virginia Davis  
Keith Day  
Tom Debbink  
Dave Debrabant  
Mark Defazio



Hal DeLong  
Mike Dennis  
Paul Dickson  
Holly Diener  
Gary Dils  
Kim Dixon  
Tammy Donaldson

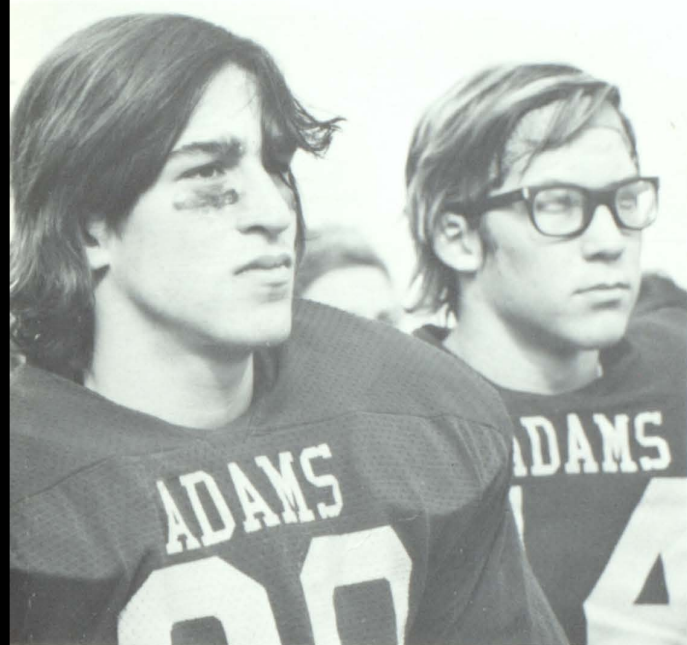


Lorie Donohoe  
Jim Dougherty  
Kim Duby  
Kirk Durham  
Bil Dwyer  
Sarah Eastman  
Ed Ellis

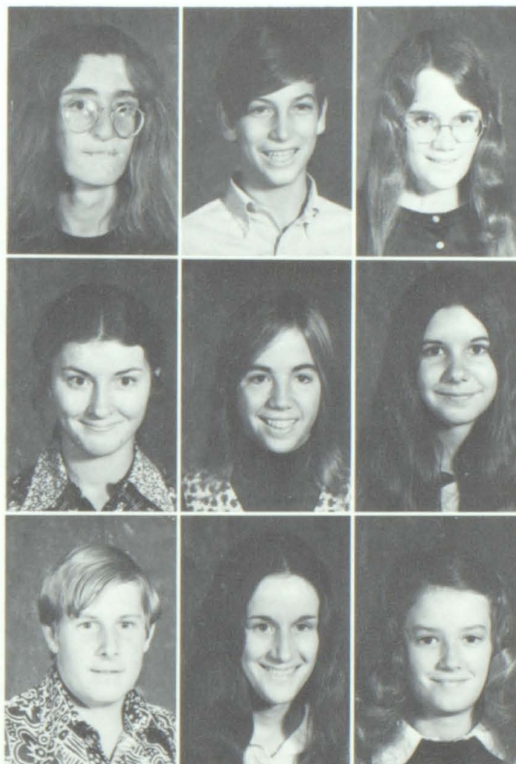




# sly sophomores steal away with second place float



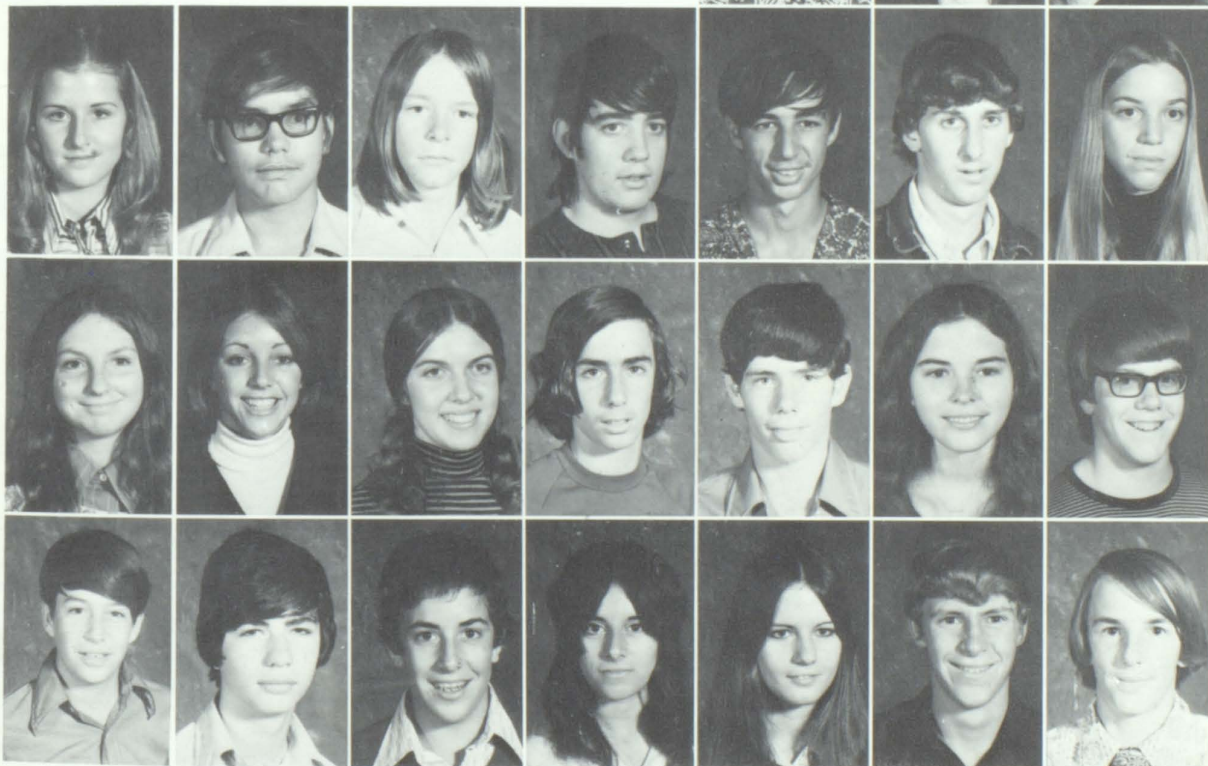
Portrait of a football player.



Bill Evans  
Ken Fehlberg  
Kathy Ferguson

Nancy Field  
Cindy Flattery  
Kathy Fleming

Mike Fogler  
Janet Ford  
Kathy Fordon



Pat Fox  
Paul Fraser  
John Freeborn  
Mike French  
Rodger Fuller  
Greg Furlong  
Joanne Gaines

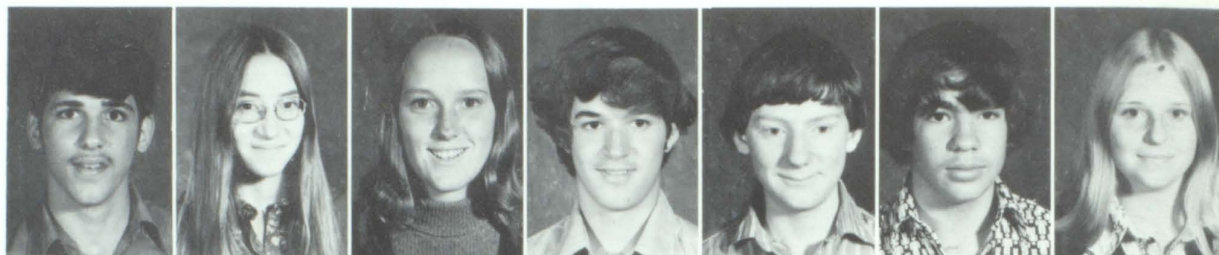
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Leslie Gallmeyer  
Kathy Galloway  
Mike Gantz  
Wally Geno  
Rise Gensler  
Brian Gentry

Brian Gillespie  
Wally Grabowski  
Don Graves  
Margie Grech  
Pam Greenman  
Jay Greer  
Tom Griffis



# sophs show spirit during homecoming week

Jim Haddad  
Pat Hammerle  
Becky Hanson  
Cliff Harding  
Harry Harlow  
John Harrison  
Sue Hart



Nancy Hartel  
Dave Hartwig  
Marianne Hayes  
Audrey Hays  
Bruce Heck  
Jan Heizer  
Jon Heller



Tammy Henrikson  
Fred Heumann  
Ed Hildum  
Tara Hill  
Renee Hills  
Beth Hock  
Jim Hoffman



Mel Hopkins  
Mary Ann Hopp



Jane Horecka  
Dave Horstman



Val Houghton  
Blake Howie



*Under the shade of a spreading oak tree lies a dreaming rock.*







Dawn Hubbard  
Mary Hunstad



Shawn Hurd  
Teri Hurley



Steve Iamarino  
Lydia Ijewliw



*"But Dad, I'd rather catch him myself!"*



Joann Ingle  
Gail Isaacson  
Nancy Jacobson  
Beth Jacques  
Vicky Jennings  
Ray Jensen  
Cherie Johnson



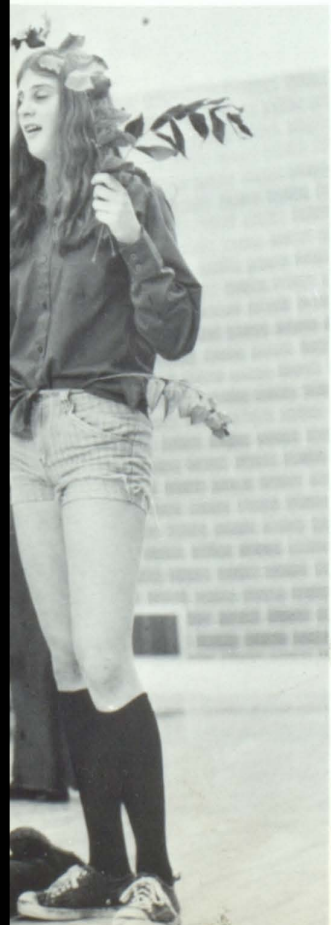
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Lee Johnson  
Reid Johnson  
Ron Johnson  
Anne Johnston



Craig Jones  
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Katie Kandarian  
Matthew Karl  
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Herb Kiefer  
Don Kiefiuk  
Kelly King  
Sue King  
Greg Kirby



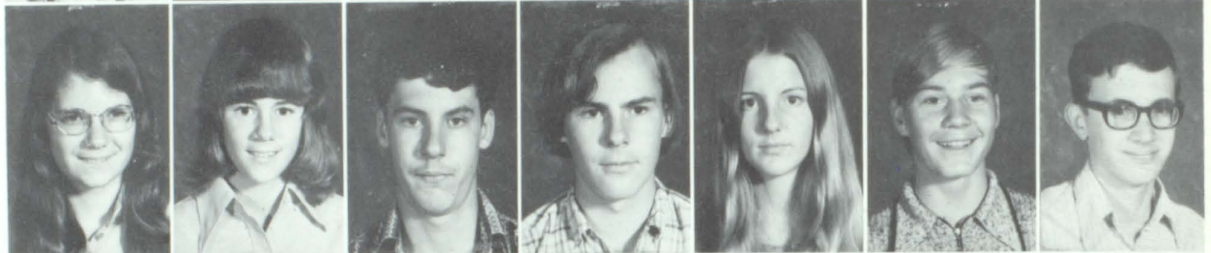


# middlemen sophomores cinch another year

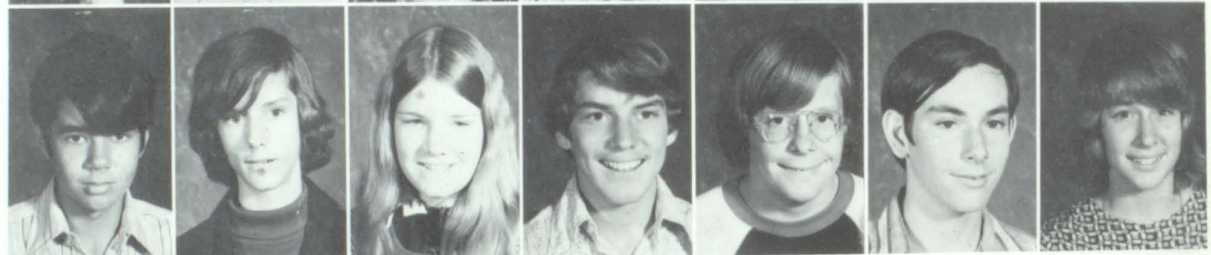
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 Carol Knudsen  
 Charles Knust  
 James Kobus  
 Donna Koch  
 Ruth Kollin  
 Randy Korn



Ann Kraus  
 Sheri Krause  
 Brian Kresmery  
 Ralph Krug  
 Lorrie Krusel  
 Steve Kwit  
 Tom Lang



Alan Langdon  
 Dave Lawes  
 Cathy Lawless  
 Tom Lawrence  
 Dave Leake  
 Joe Lease  
 Nancy Ledtke



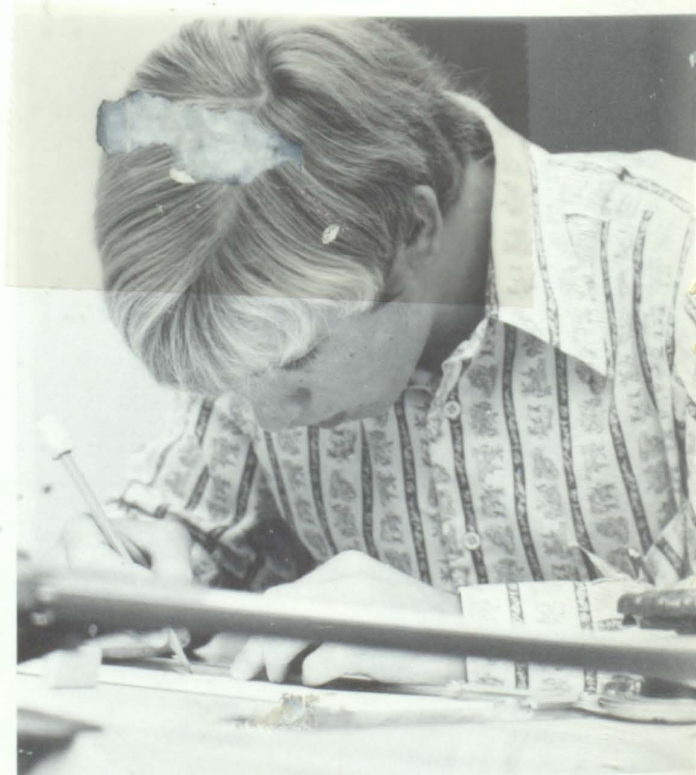
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 Jodi Lehmann  
 Mark Lemon



Janet Lilly  
 Pete Lind  
 Andrea Lomaka

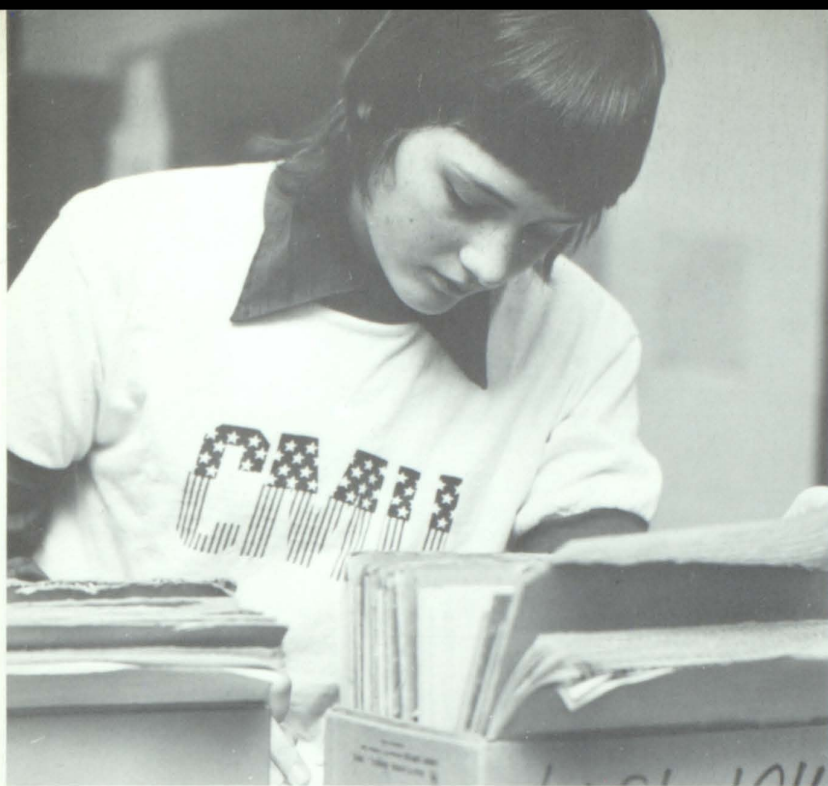


Dick Lovett  
 Norman Luik  
 Doug Lutkenhoff



*Doug Bartlett tackles the art of balancing equations.*





*Figuring schedules is so much fun!*



Steve Lutz  
John Maas



Nancy Mann  
Mary Marquis



Christi Martin  
Sandy Mathers



Stephanie Maurer  
Nancy Mazzara  
Tim McClelland  
Diane McGraw  
Vicki McKellar  
Jim McKenzie  
Steve Meadows



Bruce Mercado  
Matt Mette  
Marc Meyer  
Dave Miles  
Jan Mobley  
Gordon Moon  
Jon Moorhouse



Mary Morgan  
Janis Morley  
Dan Mouthaan  
Patty Moynihan  
Ken Muir  
Marie Mulso  
Mark Nelson



Marie Nichol  
Eline Nothhelfer  
Kim Novak  
Jan Nowakowski  
Jill Nowakowski  
Tim O'Donnell  
Diane O'Dowd



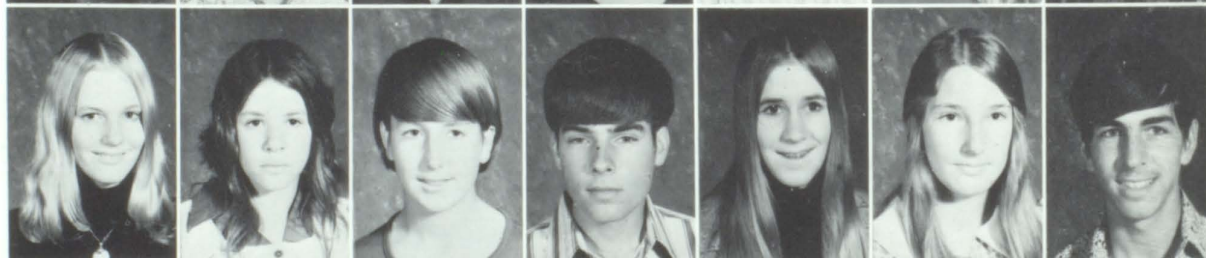


*Jimmy come blow your horn!*

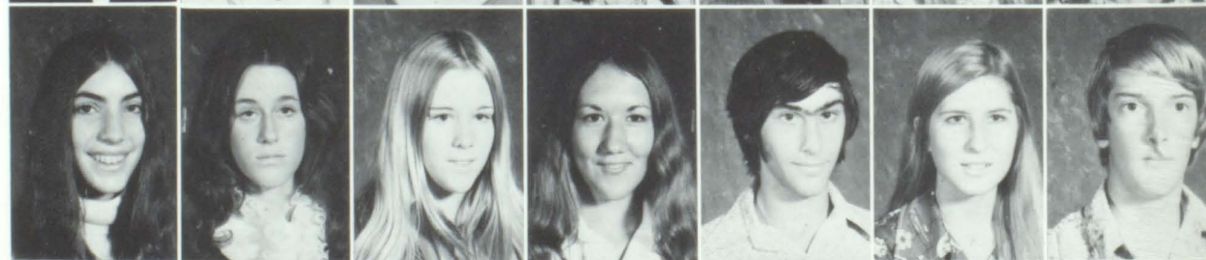
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Bob Oswald  
Marie Padilla  
Fred Parker  
Cynthia Parmentier  
Suzette Pavel



Lori Pearsall  
Michele Peltier  
Dan Phelps  
Brian Pickering  
Donna Pierce  
Robin Piette  
Mike Pilibosian



Tina Pistonetti  
Lori Pobur  
Brenda Pontius  
Kathy Poplawski  
Ron Postiff  
Pamm Price  
Dick Price

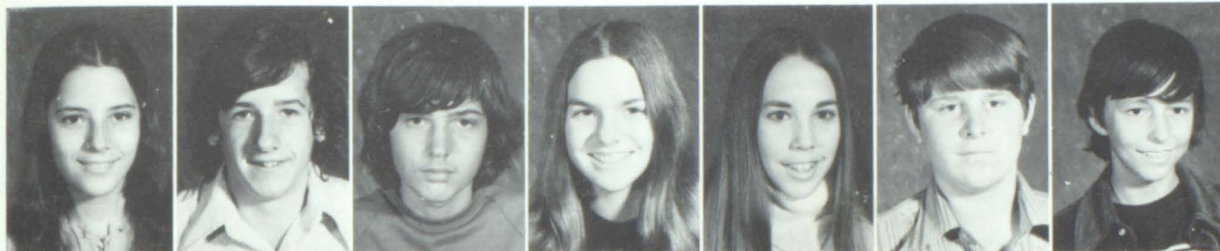


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Sherry Rehm  
Nancy Renius  
Bruce Richards  
Kevin Rigg  
Jeanine Riley

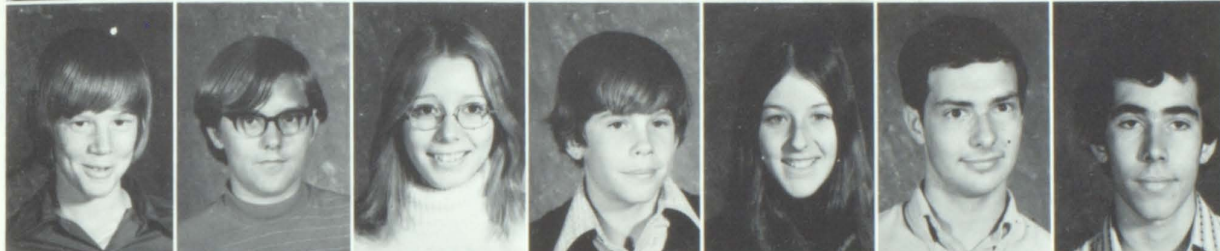




# sophomore band members make big toot



Amy Roberts  
 Charlie Robinson  
 Lance Robinson  
 Jana Rosebrock  
 Karen Ross  
 Keith Rott  
 Mark Rousseau



Steve Rowells  
 Bob Rugg  
 Elaine Ryland  
 Scott Sander  
 Nancy Sanderson  
 Bruce Sawhill  
 John Scarpelli



Fred Schimon  
 Dave Schinke  
 Steve Schmidt  
 Tim Schultz  
 Linda Schultz  
 Teri Schurman  
 Pam Schurrer

*Leslie flashes an Ultra-Brite smile, but her mother never told her!*



Michael Sculthorpe  
 Jo Seibert  
 Rene Shabal



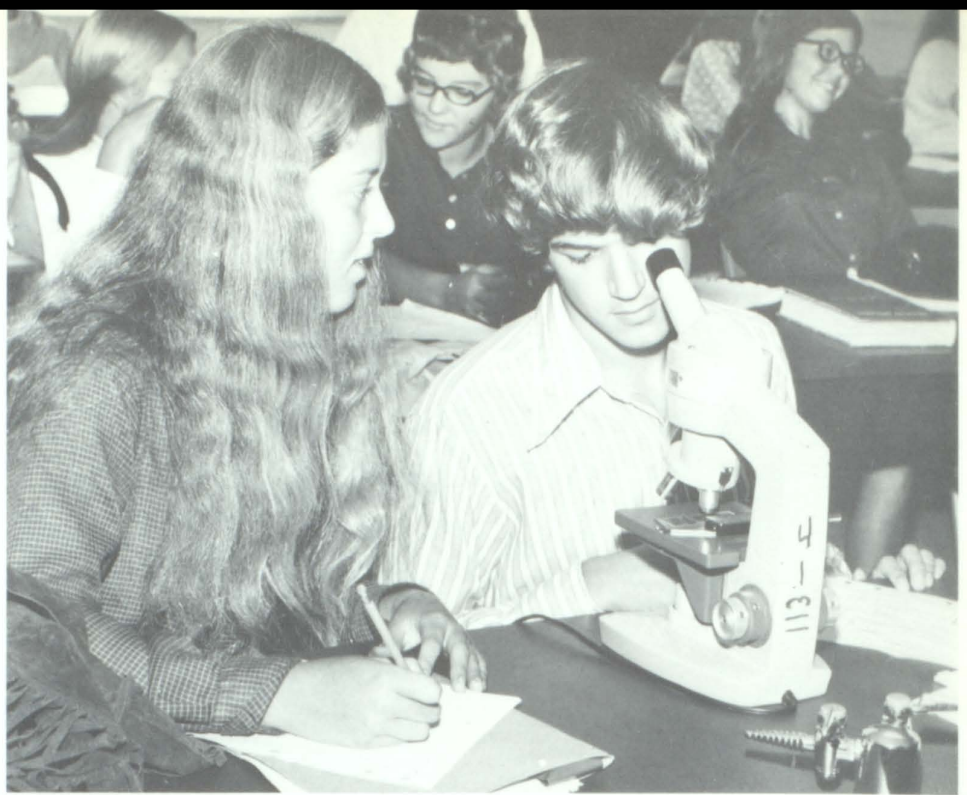
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 Rick Shin  
 Cory Siffring



Brad Smith  
 Deirdre Smith  
 Sue Smith





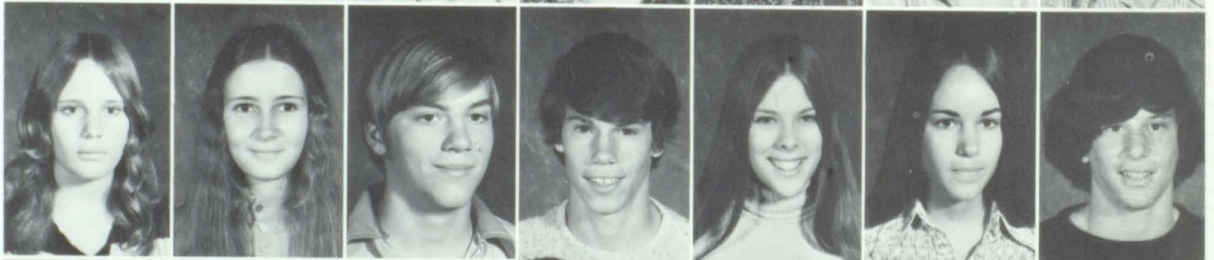


*Can you see the streaming cytoplasm?*

Tim Smith  
Bart Snell  
Jim Spall  
Katie Spaulding  
Jim Stallard  
Bruce Stephens  
Todd Stewart



Dawn Steyer  
Connie Stoner  
Tom Strangway  
John Strayer  
Peggy Stuart  
Sandy Sturner  
Bob Susskind



Bonnie Taylor  
Cathy Taylor  
Tim Taylor  
Mary Tefend  
Vince Tessier  
Patt Thames  
Jim Thiel

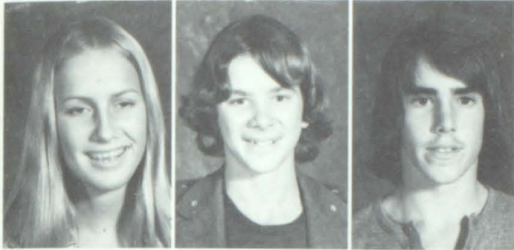


Bob Thomas  
Steve Thompson  
Michele Toohey  
Amy Torch  
Mark Traver  
Kari Truffelli  
Julie Twomey





# science-minded sophomores explore new frontiers



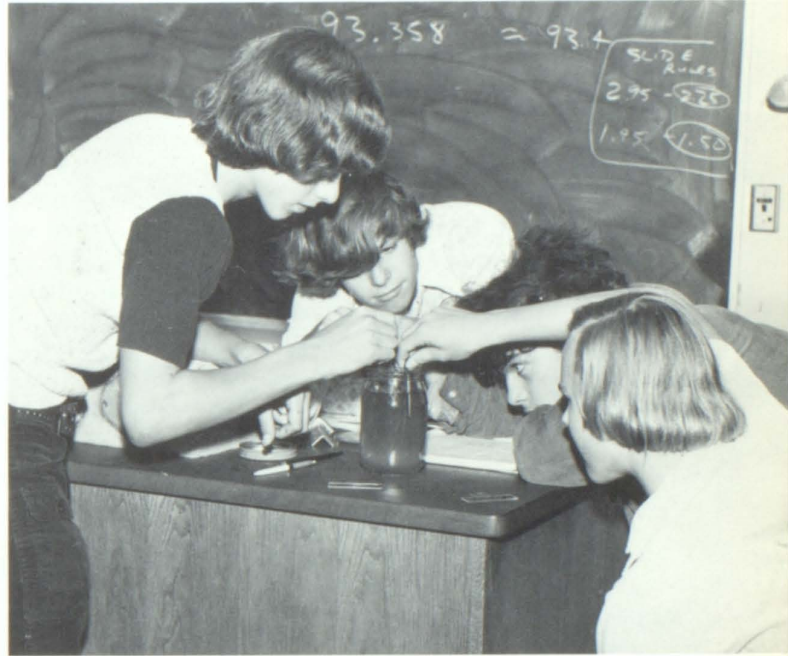
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VanderHaagen  
Brian Vanderhoff  
Jeff  
VanOvermeer



Wendy Vassallo  
George Wagner  
Kathy Waldorf



Mike Walker  
Sue Walker  
Tim Watson



*This gruesome foursome stirs up trouble!*



Bill Watts  
Debbie Weller  
John Whitfield  
Cinde Williams  
Matt Willis  
Julie Wilson  
Steve Witt

*Sandy's question stumps Mr. Guerrieri.*



Joan Wood  
Maryanna Zak



Karl Ziegenmeyer  
Cindy Ziskie



## class of '74 climbs stairway to success

Juniors — the class of '74 — whatever you want to call them, this class is always going to be referred to as a powerful and surprising one.

Some of the events in which the juniors prevailed were during Homecoming week. The junior girls handed the seniors a 22 - 14 defeat in the B-G Bowl on Thursday. On Friday, the other three classes were deafened by the din of the juniors yelling their way to winning the spirit stick. And on Saturday, the juniors looked on amazed and extremely happy as their float — "Adams' Golden Hammer" — placed first in the float competition. (After coming in fourth for two years, it was a welcome change.)

All the events of this year are proof that the class of '74 by any other name will always be just as great.



*Colette Mercier, treasurer; Diane Smith, secretary; Larry Dunlop, vice-president; Peggy Hayes, president.*

Steve Abbe  
Dave Adamo  
Norberto Againeses  
Pam Albrecht  
Mary Aldinger  
David Allen  
Jane Anderson



Jean Anderson  
Beth Andrews  
Darcie Arnold  
Kathy Aust  
Rick Avery  
Randy Baareman  
Nancy Babcock



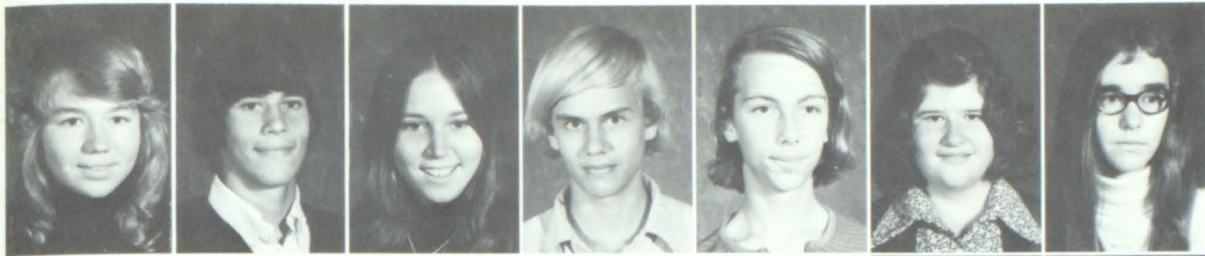
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Michelle Barlow  
Jim Barnes  
Bonnie Bechen  
Bill Becker  
Barton Bedard



Doug Behrendt  
Steve Belanger  
Dave Blenman  
Debbie Lyn Blodgett  
Linda Bossardet  
Bill Bowman  
Mike Bozynski







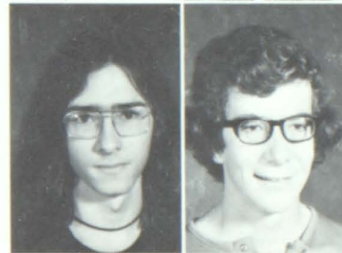
Demaree Brewer  
Rick Brooks  
Stephanie Broom  
Mike Brown  
John Bruner  
Carol Byron  
Debbie Campbell



Terry McHugh shows what little boys are made of.



John Cappell  
Carla Church



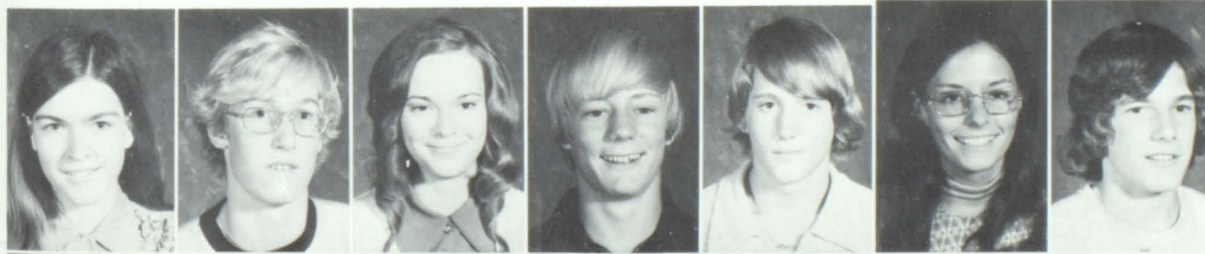
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Terry Clark



Chuck Clayton  
Chri Cohoe



Debbie Cole  
Terri Comps



Carla Cook  
Steve Cook  
Wendy Cook  
James Cordes  
Paul Cornell  
Sue Cotcamp  
Kent Cousineau



Jinny Crossley  
Carol Crossman  
Ron Cuddy  
Dave Dahline  
Marty Davies  
Jerry Dawe  
Karen Dean



# juniors ponder perplexing problems

Andy DeAngelis  
Sherry Deaton  
Lenore DeMarsh  
Elizabeth Dennis  
Laura Dickson  
Steve Diebold  
Mike Dillon



Tony Dimambro  
Tom Drewes  
Kitten Duffield  
Craig Duffy  
Larry Dunlop  
Dave Dupack  
Dan Durkee

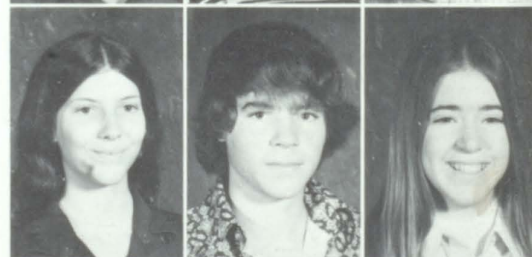


*An outside view of Mr. Riley's history class.*

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Karen Escott  
Jill Feather



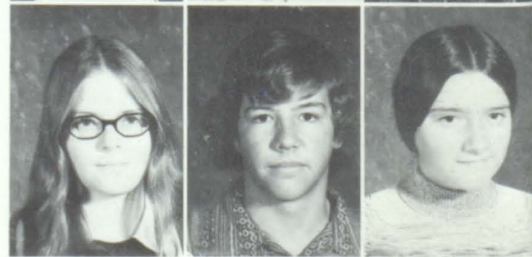
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Bruce Ferry  
Capri Fillmore



Sherry Finch  
Mark Finston  
Arlene Firment



Chris Fisher  
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Pam Fogler







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 Roxanne Friedli  
 Lisa Fugle  
 Rick Fuller  
 Bill Fulton  
 Sue Gardels



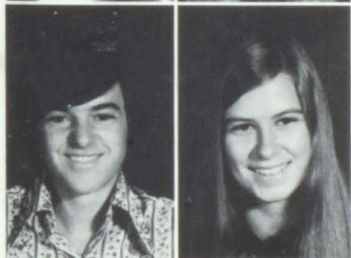
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 Rick Gibbard



Kirk Gibbs  
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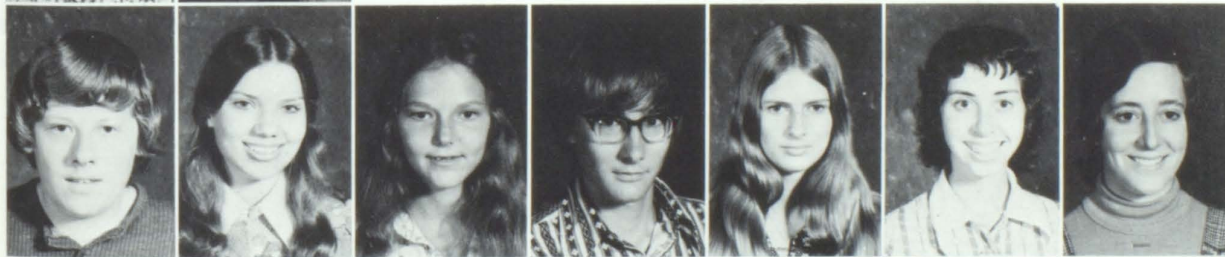
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 Sandi  
 Gowanlock



Craig Graham  
 Liz Greenwald



*Debbie Cole goes through another fingernail.*



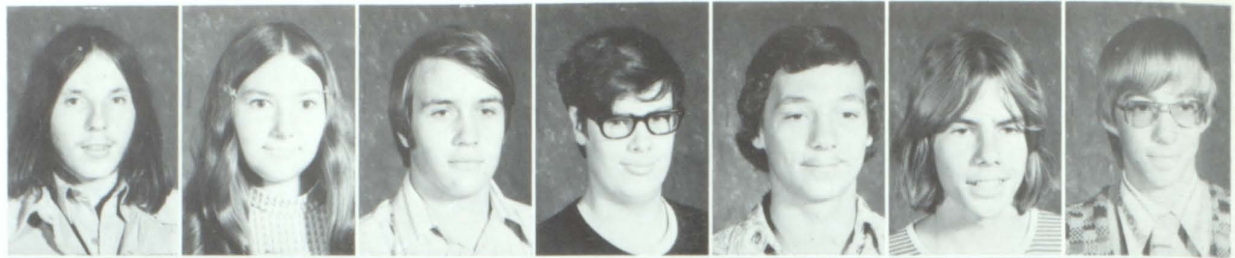
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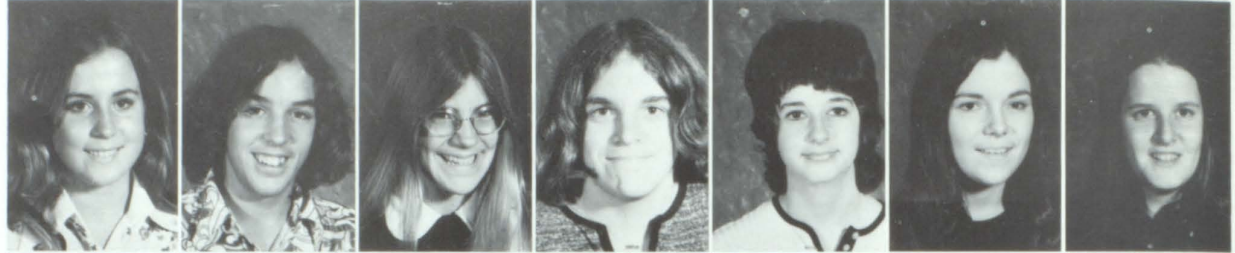
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 Peggy Hayes  
 Scott Headbloom  
 Deb Heldreth



Joe Heller  
 Cindy Henrikson  
 Kim Hill  
 Dan Hinchcliffe  
 Jerry Hoffman  
 Chris Hoffmann  
 Chris Holly



Beth Hopkins  
 Tim Houlehan  
 Elaine Howes  
 Scott Hurd  
 Margie Igrise  
 Dorothy Irvine  
 Lindsay Jackson



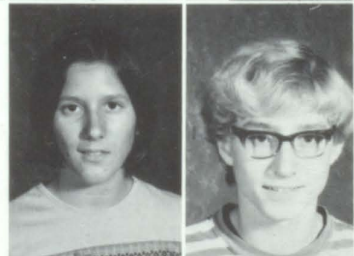
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 Gary Kamrath



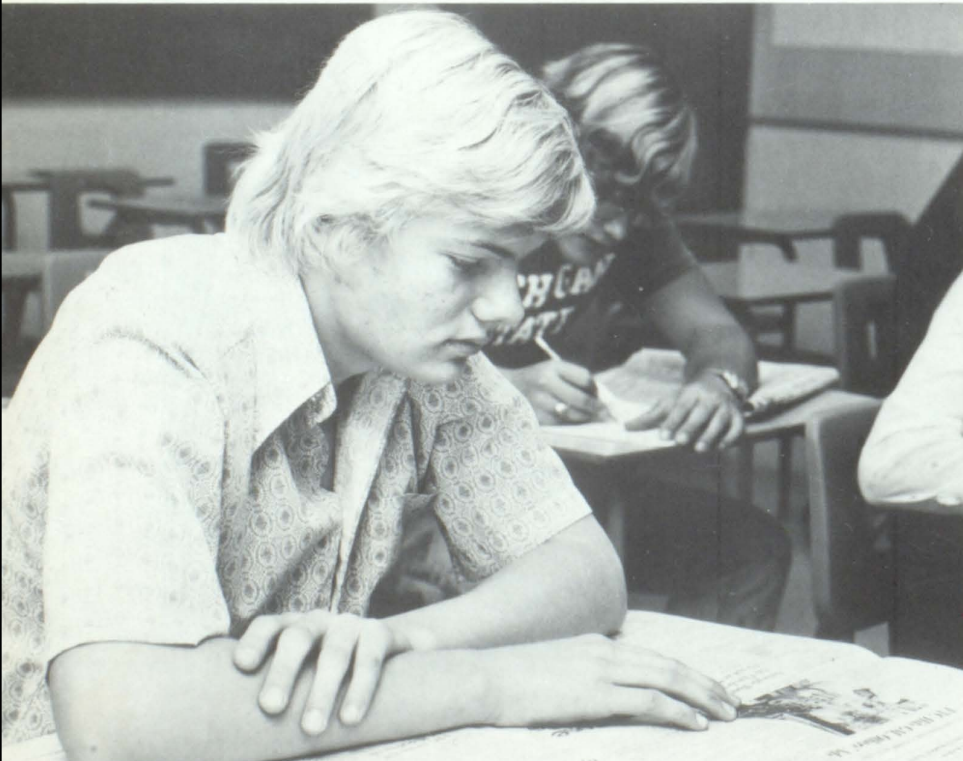
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 Bill Kaufeld



Christine Kaye  
 Debbie Kee



Dave Kelly  
 Kathy Kemp



*Craig Mangold finishes another episode of Little Abner.*



a thirst for awareness  
of the world around them



*Sue sticks to her work.*



DeAnn Kern  
Karmel Kesthely  
Brian Kieft



Deb Kindell  
Kathy King  
Vance King



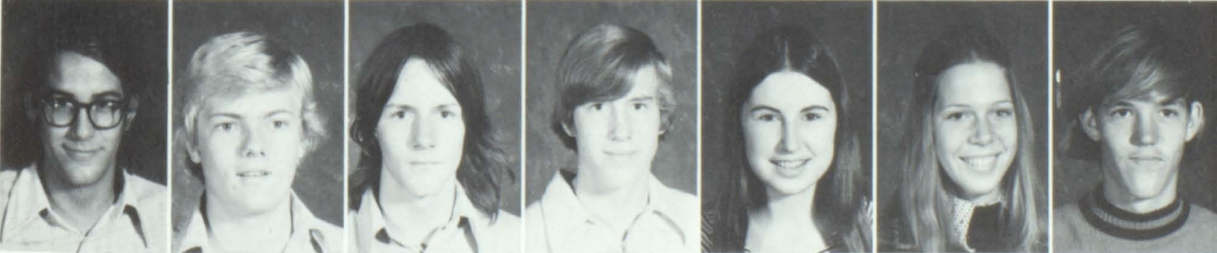
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Dave Kovaleski  
Susan Kresge



Terry Lawrence  
Duane Lebow  
Margaret Lennox  
Cheryl LePage  
Weshley Lewis  
Doug Lewis  
Phil Linsalata



Kirk Lockhart  
Steve Lowry  
Ann Lund  
Margie Maas  
Jean MacDonald  
Rick Mahanes  
Joy Main



John Maletzke  
Craig Mangold  
Pete Mapham  
Jim Marshall  
Kay Martin  
Leslie Mason  
John Maten





Cheryl takes time out from studying to read a good book.

Barb Mayer  
Maggie McCollough  
Mike McDowell  
Bob McGarry  
Joyce McGowan  
Terry McHugh  
Pat McKay



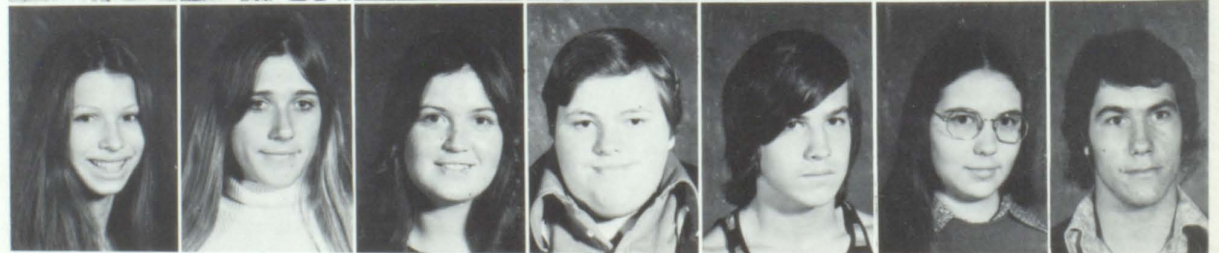
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Mitch Mette  
Kevin Mickelson  
Brad Miller  
Jan Moore



Marianne Moore  
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Charlene Moritz  
Kerr Moyer  
Dan Mroz  
Mike Mulligan  
Debbie Murasky



Robin Murelle  
Kathy Nelson  
Paula Nicholas  
Ray Nicholson  
Ron Nickel  
Melinda O'Dea  
Jim Ormiston





# juniors' minds create and design the future



Dick Padilla  
David Paine  
Margaret Peck  
Tillie Peck  
Mary Jane Pellerito  
Greg Pickering  
Sue Pietrzak



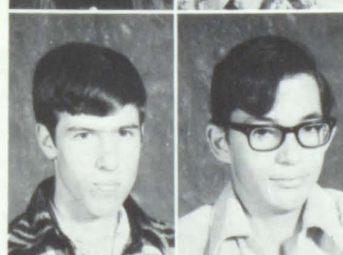
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Terrie Reddish



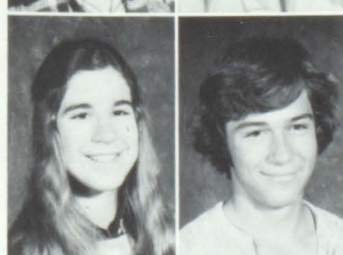
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Mark Rodge  
Kathy Roggow  
Carl Roper  
Carl Rose



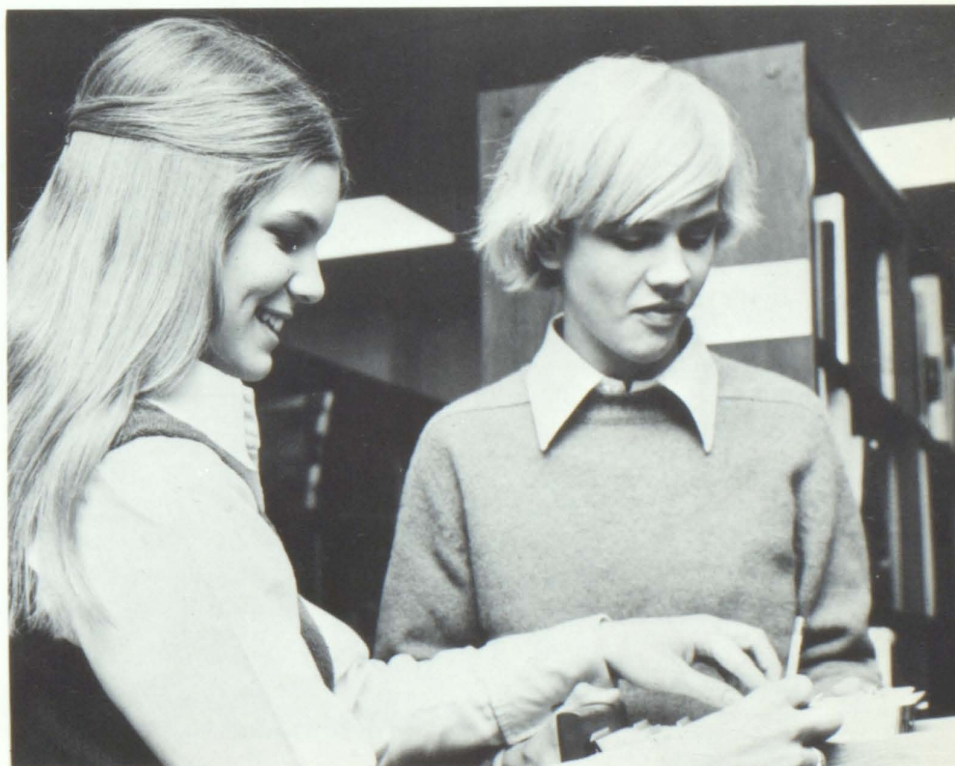
Susan  
Rosochacki  
Tim Ross



Murray Ruppel  
Steve Russell



Rene Salvail  
Don Saporsky



*Juniors learn the Dewey Decimal system.*



## juniors excel in all phases of athletics

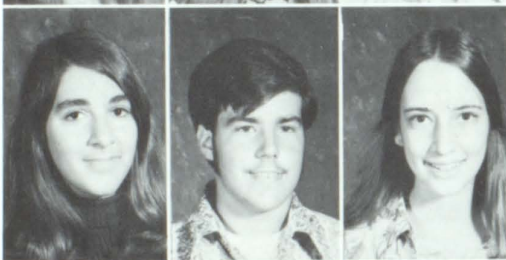
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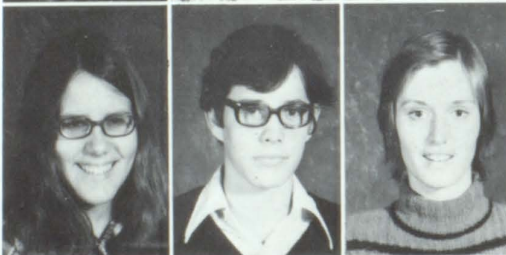
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Holly Sponseller



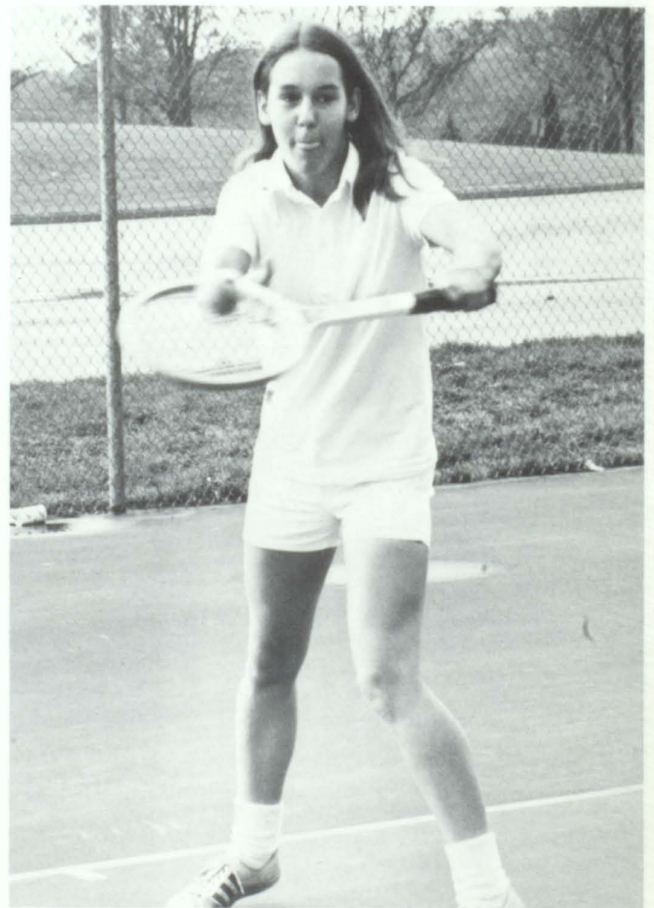
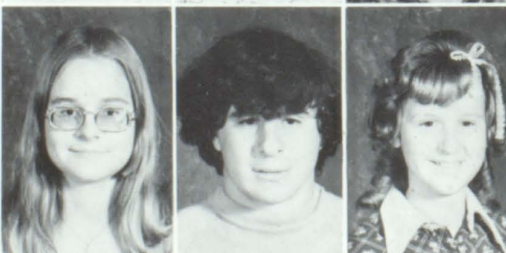
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Mike Stechschulte  
Jenni Storm



Doug Strayer  
Allison Strieter  
Marty Studer



Cheryl Suchocki  
Dave Susskind  
Nancy Svenson



*Tennis turns out to be a real racket.*





Kathy Swien  
Larry Sych  
Tom Sych



Diane Symons  
Lil Thalgott  
Rick Tischler



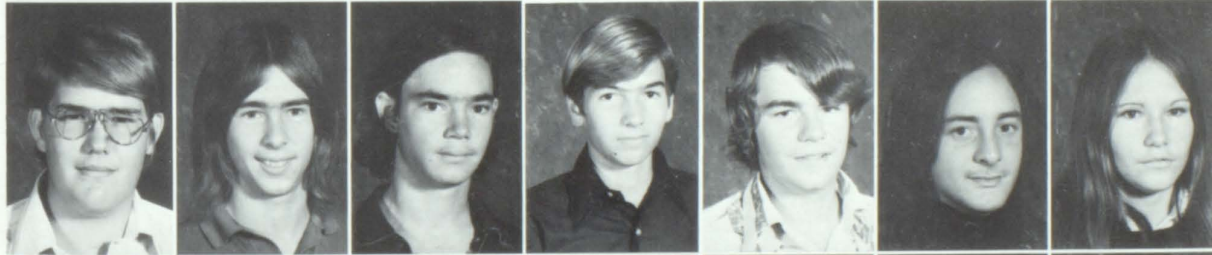
Chris Tisone  
Carolyn Toney  
Mike Toohey



Tanyia Tooley  
Joyce Tousey  
Barb Travsky



*Paul Cornell tastes the thrill of victory.*



Duane Utech  
Mike Veillette  
Steve Verkerke  
Steve Vizena  
Gregg Wahl  
Scott Waldorf  
Sue Warstler



Cindy Wedow  
Jerry Weller  
Laurie West  
Jill Whims  
Rick White  
Jeff Whitfield  
Becky Wilcox



Orville Williams  
Mike Willmann  
Greg Windingland  
Randy Youness  
Bill Young  
Cindy Zablocki  
Raymond Zak



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## class of '73 leaves many vivid memories behind

The Class of '73 was the first graduating class to attend four successive years at Adams. Beginning as the first freshman class in high school rather than junior high, the Class of '73 discovered that high school offered them opportunity for involvement, achievement, and personal satisfaction.

As four years rapidly passed, the Class of '73 increased in size to 316 individuals. They grew not only in size, but also in strength. A unique class, they possessed the motivation and ability to unite together in order to accomplish common goals.

This year's seniors had immensely diversified talents and abilities. Each member of the class was an individual with his own special interests. Some were sports-oriented while others perfected their artistic skills; still others expressed their musical ability or participated in clubs and school-related projects. They demonstrated their excellent academic capabilities by having the top fifty students accumulate a B+ average or better throughout high school.

One of their many accomplishments was the pro-

duction of the senior play, "A Slight Case of Murder". It was a superbly executed comedy-satire which provided entertainment and enjoyment for the many who attended.

Starting this year with close to seven hundred dollars, the senior class also sponsored many other activities to raise money for graduation. Among them were a Sanders' candy sale and a number of dances.

The Class of '73 concluded a remarkable year with the senior prom at the Troy Hilton. They were the first Adams graduating class to hold their prom there, and it was an unforgettable evening filled with happiness and excitement.

Then June seventh arrived, when this year's seniors proudly went through the graduation ceremony at Baldwin Pavilion in their gold caps and gowns. Many were teary-eyed while others felt glorious and jubilant. No words could accurately describe the feeling those seniors experienced on June seventh, their last official day together as Adams' Class of 1973.



*Tim O'Connor, president; Patty Hunt, secretary; Colleen O'Donnell, treasurer; Bob Padilla, vice-president.*



# twelve seniors honored for academic excellence



NANCY TREVILLIAN  
VALEDICTORIAN

The class of 1973 was led scholastically by Nancy Trevillian, who compiled over a four point average in her four years at Adams High School. Nancy's activities in high school included membership in the French Club, Girl Scouts, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Medical Careers Club, Future Teachers, and the Chess Club. Her interests include skiing, snowmobiling, swimming, and tutoring students in the area of Math. Nancy plans on attending Michigan State University next fall.

Pictured below in alphabetical order are the other eleven seniors honored for their academic excellence. All of these students attained at least a 3.7 point average in their four years at Adams.



KIMBERLY BLACK



ROBERT CALDWELL



ANN HORECKA



SHARON JACQUES



GEORGE JOHANNESSEN



MAUREEN JORDAN



LYNNE KAMRATH



KATHERINE KRESGE



KAREN LUIK



LYNNE MOBLEY



CHERYL WILBER





Carolyn Akers



Timothy Albertson



Stephen Allen



Jan Marie Aramini



Daniel Arnott



Anita Arsenio



Kimberly Axler



Linda Bailey



Michael Baker



Michael Balis



Judith Balk



Robin Barry



Ann Beattie



Carol Biallas



Kimberly Black



Kevin Boyce



Susan Bozynski



John Bracewell



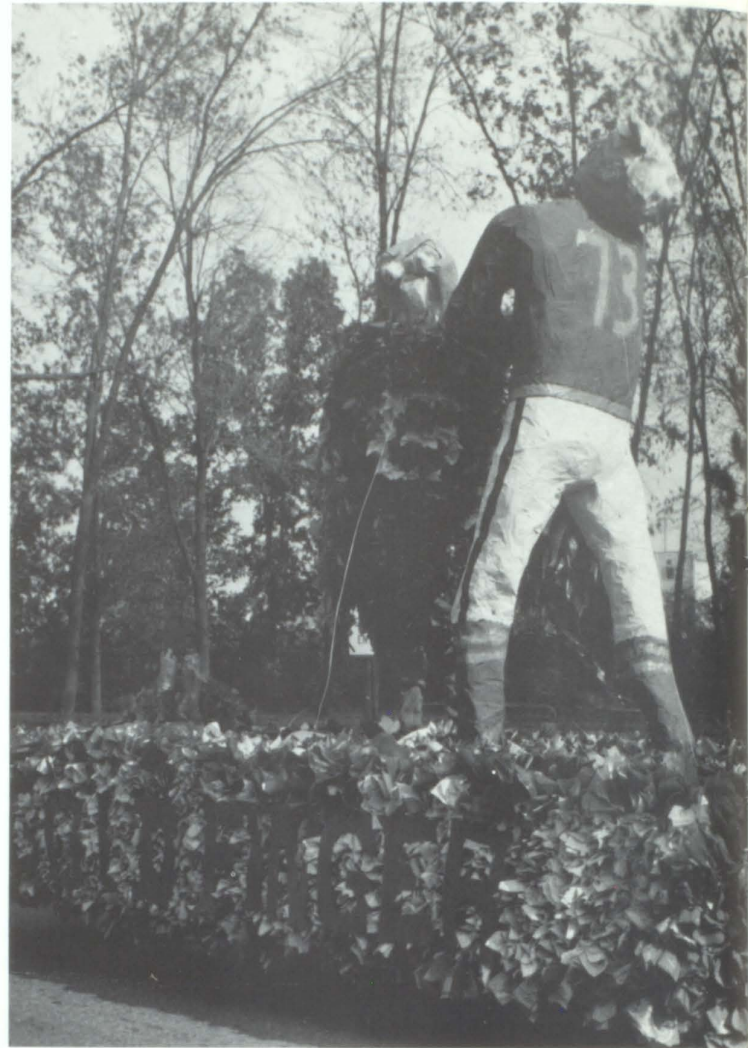
Kathryn Braden



Randi Bronson



Margaret Brown



*Goldfinger gets his block knocked off!*



exuberance is shown by seniors during homecoming



Kimberly Bruner



Cecilia Butler



Brian Bylen



Jamie Byrnes



Robert Caldwell



Richard Callahan



Karen Campbell



Sarah Carlson



James Carlyle



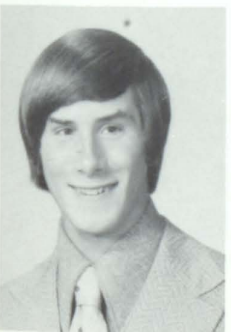
Gloria Carroll



Sally Cavan



Jerry Chamberlin



Michael Childers



William Church

*Queen Sue, her Senior Court, and their escorts.*







John Cieslik



Michael Clark



Kenneth Colden



Douglas Cook



Joseph Cook



Jeffrey Cort



*Adams gridders show their strength and power.*



Suzanne Cottrell



Caryn Cramer



William Cuddy



Jay Cullimore



Anne Daniels



Douglas Davis



# seniors finish off four years at adams with style



Lori Davis



Terry Davis



Brian Day



Ronald Deaton



Elaine DeMent



Janette DeNeen



Kathleen Dettman



Terri Doan



Craig Douglas



Pamela Duby



Joseph Dudek



Virginia Dunseith



*Tim O'Connor crowns our Homecoming queen.*



## seniors suffer surprising upset in b.g. bowl



Gayle Dymond



Gary Eddy



Michael Evans



Peggy Evans



Randall Evans



Thomas Farmilo



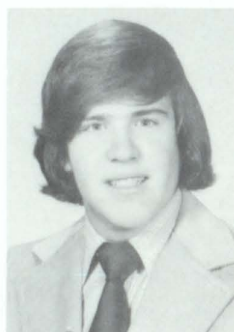
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George Felice



Carl Fifield



Hunter Fillmore



Thomas Fischler

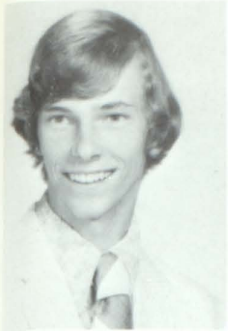


Janice Fish



*Seniors come chargin' through!*





Lawrence Fisher



Claudette Fletcher



Paul Fredrickson



Senior coach John Muir looks grim after Juniors score.



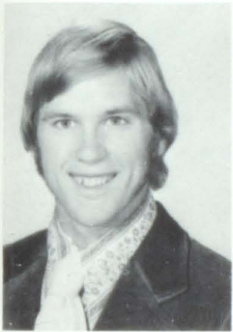
Jill Gallmeyer



Stephen Gardels



Amelia Garey



Mark Gaubatz



Dix Geiger



Neil Gensler



James Gibson



Regina Gillespie



Richard Graham



Bruce Grant



Walter Graves



Martha Grogan



Clara Gross



Elizabeth Haddad



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Cynthia Harrington



Barry Heck



Kathy Hilgendorf



James Hock



Maxine Hoddinott



Jenny Hoffmann





Deborah Holfca



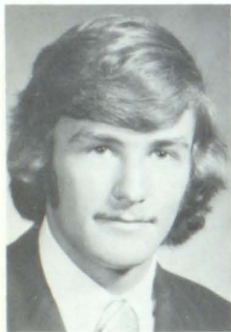
Wendy Holforty



Nancy Holst



Ann Horecka



F. Scott Horstman



Andrea Howes



*Tell 'em Charlie sent ya.*



John Howie



Steven Huck



Teri Huddleston



Joseph Hunstad



Patricia Hunt



Susan Jacobson



Sharon Jacques



Belinda Jaynes



Paul Jenkins



Pauletta Jensen



George Johannessen



Deborah Johnson



# senior athletes excel during last year at adams



Judith Johnson



Robert Johnston



Susan Johnston



Maureen Jordan



Richard Justick



Harry Kablak



Linda Kaiser



David Kamp



Lynne Kamrath



Deborah Kastner



Joseph Katona



Donald Kendall



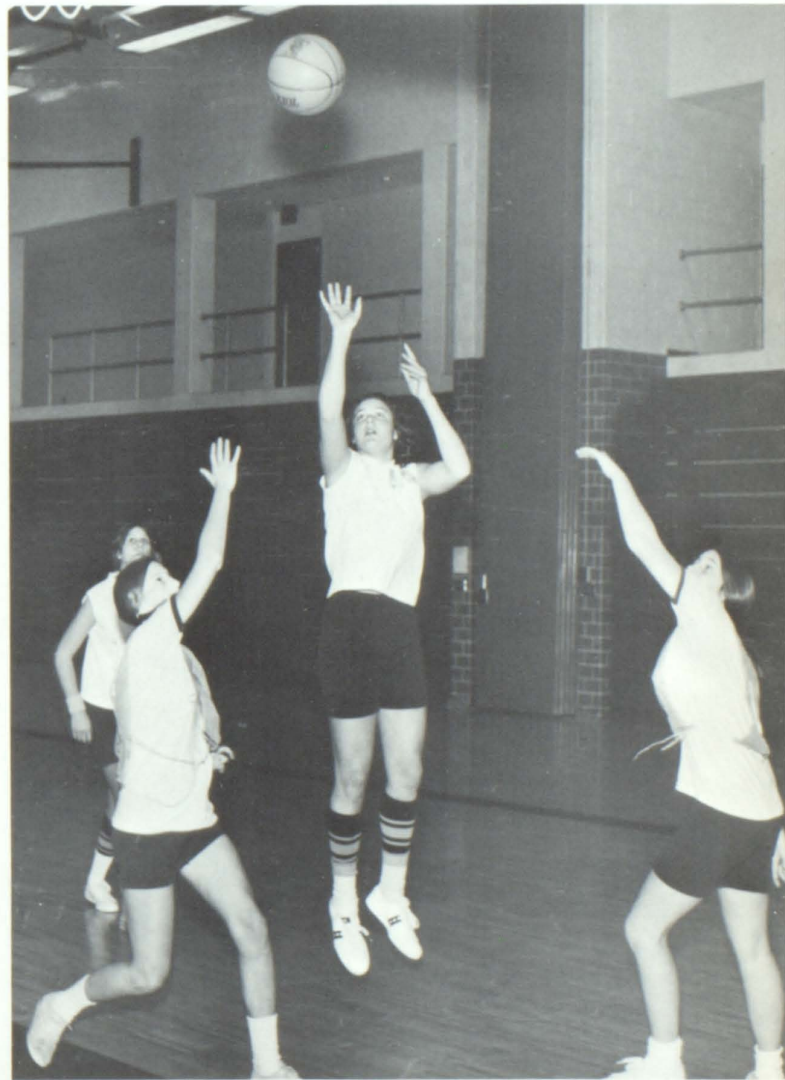
Janis King



Denise Klebans



Gary Knudson



*Abracadabra is Adrienne's special spell for two points.*



# senior play goes over with a bang!



Adam Kollin



Lisa Konderik



Deborah Korn



Joanne Kozlowski



Brian Krause



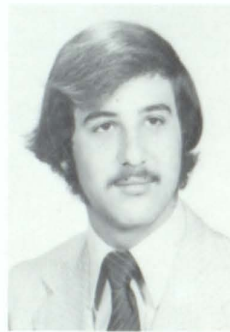
Katherine Kresge



Kevin Lackie



Jocelyn Landis



James La Zaroff



Linda Lebow



Kim Lehmann



Bambi Lemon



Dianne Leonard



Lorna LePage



Heather Leshley



Maria Lo Chirco



Ann Lomaka



Rhonda Ludwig





Roger Ludwig



Karen Luik



Adrienne Lusk



Katrina Maas



Laura Mahanes



Elaine Malinowski



*Debbie explains the facts of life to daughter and future son-in-law.*



Randall Mann



David Marshall



Mark Mason



Michelle Matthews



Deborah Mattison



Gregory McDonald





Gregory McGlone



Michael McKellar



Diane McKinney



Kirk Meirou



Lawrence Mertz



Terrence Mertz



Monique Michaud



Roberta Middler



Mark Miller



Sheree Miller



Lynne Mobley



Myrna Molo



Patrick Monaghan



Carol Moon



Sue Morley



John Muir



Claudia Mullenniex



Cynthia Nelson



*I bet you think I'm going to hit the ball, don't you?!*



# seniors' ever-new interests often reflect school



Judith Nelson



Mary Newman



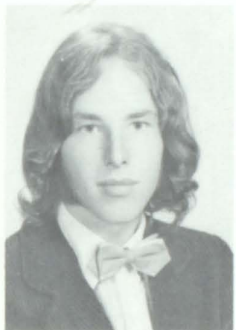
*Oh boy! It's Prince spaghetti day!*



Rondy Nickel



Michael Noonan



Gary Novak



Gerianne Nowacki



Robert Nowicki



Aric Obrosey



Timothy O'Connor



Colleen O'Donnell



Mark Oswald



Robert Padilla



William Paris



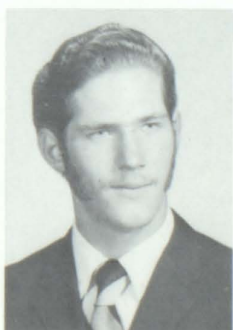
James Parrott



Peggy Patterson



Brian Pearson



Anthony Pellerito



David Peltier



Kim Persells



Sandra Pfeifer



## senior class gets involved in the picture



Ted Phillips



Bradley Pike



Mary Piotrowski



Rhonda Pontius



Carol Prior



Steven Pullem



Frederick Quitmeyer



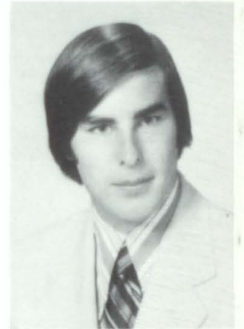
Elizabeth Rebholz



George Reichert



*But my cat had kittens that big!*



Neil Racette

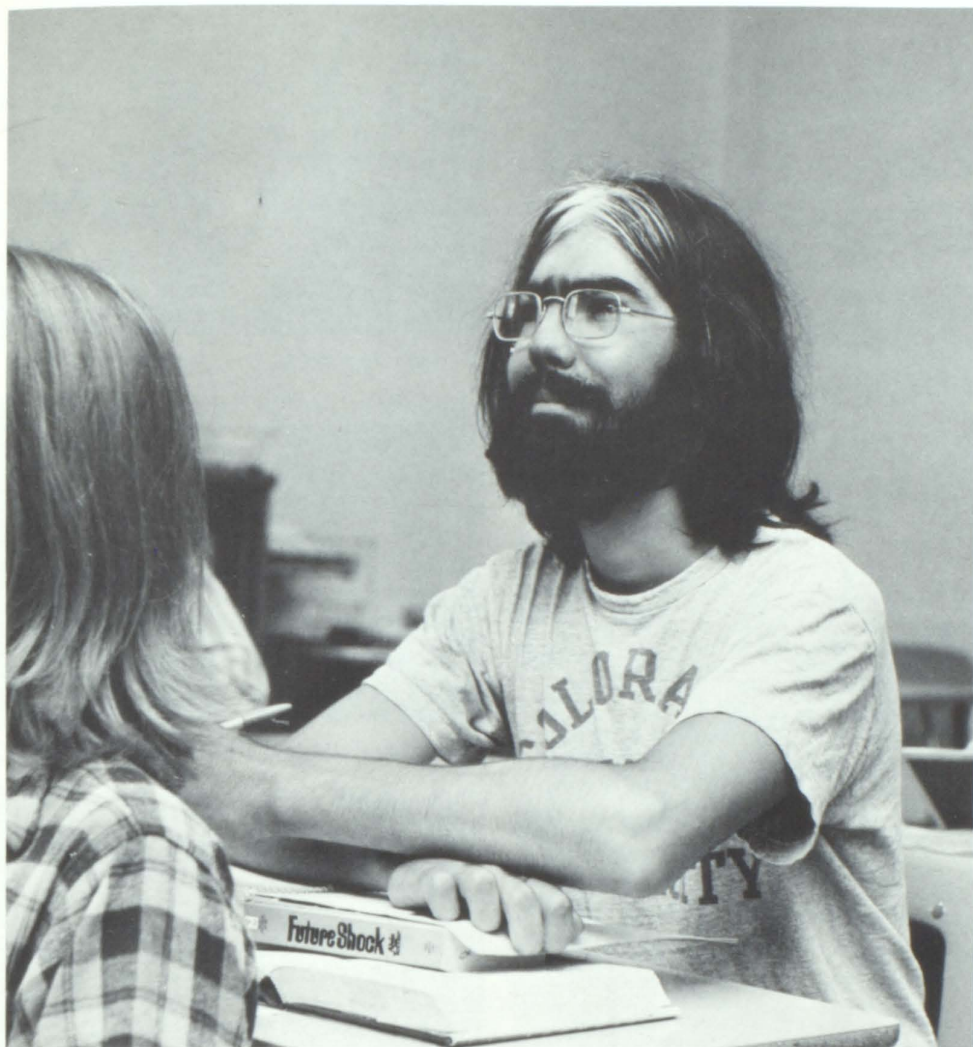


Brian Reeves



Robin Reinhardt





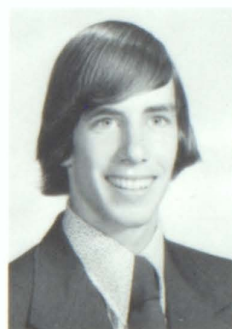
Peter daydreams of days to come.



Cynthia Ritchie



Maria Asuncion Rivera



Anthony Rizzo



Patricia Roach



John Robbins



Richard Roberts



Michael Robinson



Lee Roffe



Crystal Ross



Priscilla Ross



Roberta Rumohr



Paulette Russell



Alfred Rust



Gerilynn Ruth



Kenneth Saltrick



Charles Sampier

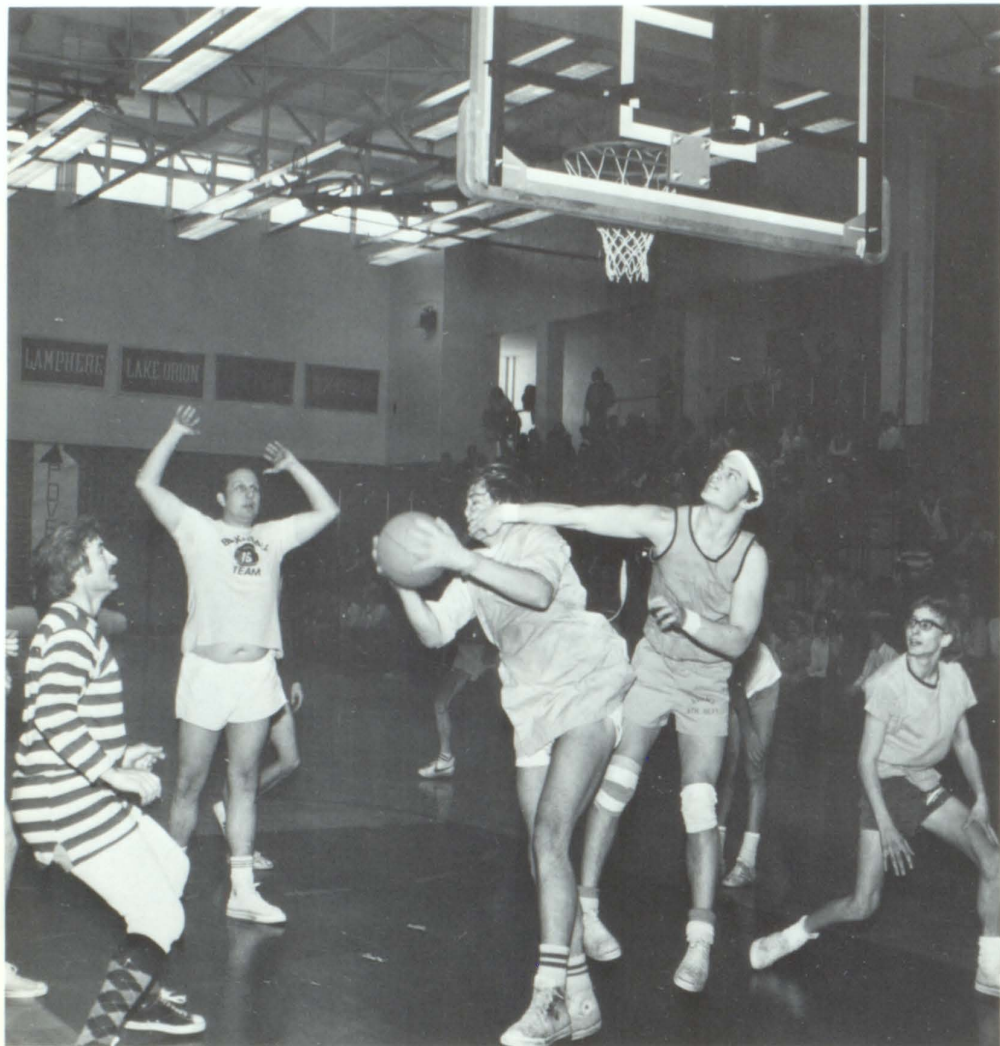


Beatrice Schelske



John Schiappacasse





*Mr. Fliss gets a good crack in the mouth!*



Dawn Schinke



Timothy Schmidt



Katharine Schuler



Elizabeth Schultz



Karen Schultz



Susan Seibert



Michelle Sengstock



Sally Severson



Jeffrey Shaffer



Elizabeth Sharp



Jayne Shipper



Karen Sisk



Dale Smith



Polly Smith



Timothy Smith



Michael Smitha



Kevin Snell



Rodney Spencer



# strong seniors survive pressures of new league



Ellen Sponseller



Mark Springer



Lisa Steele



Elizabeth Stephens



Janet Stickley



Frederick Stifler



Marilyn Stoops



Robin Stover



Cynthia Stuart



Cheryl Stubenvoll



Thomas Sturner



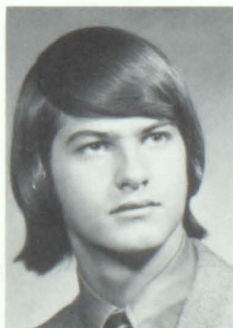
Lynda Summers



Patti Svenson



Peter Swan



Brett Swanson



*"He flies through the air with the greatest of ease!"*



## class of '73 gets involved in government



*Campaigns prove profitable for everybody!*



Paul Swistoski



Denise Taylor



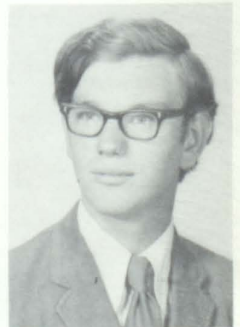
Benjamin Tefend



Victoria Thalgott

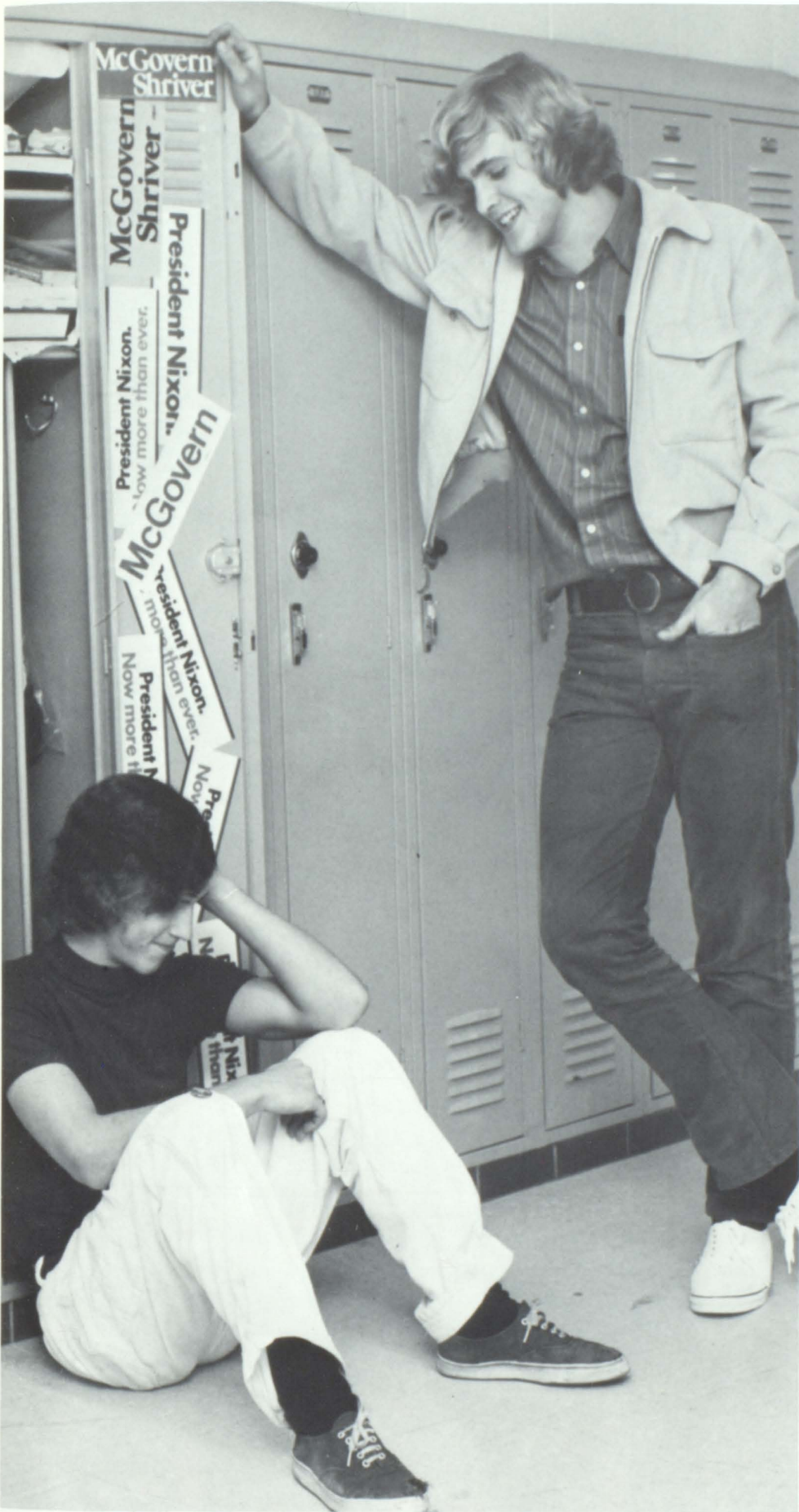


Lyle Tincknell



Gary Tingley





Look what just fell out of my locker!



Nancy Trevillian



Patricia Vander Haagen



Gerald Vanderhoff



Paula Van Horn



Evelyn Vaughan



Cheryl Voll



John Wade



Teresa Walch



James Walker



Judith Walker





*But you've already used up your three wishes!*



Wallace Whims



William Whitaker



Cynthia Whitt



Allen Wickman



Cheryl Wilber



Doreen Williams



Sheryl Williams



Moira Willis



Mark Willmann



Ross Wilson



Gary Windingland



Donna Wozniak



# fun-loving seniors know how to enjoy adams



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Kurt Wuest



Desiree Youness



Sydney Zaremba



George  
Ziegenmeyer



Bill Zimmerman

## In Memory

"I'll lend you for a little time a child of mine," He said,  
"For you to love the while he lives and mourn for when he's  
dead.

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But will you, till I call him back, take care of him for Me?  
He'll bring his charms to gladden you, and shall his stay  
be brief,

You'll have his lovely memories as solace for your grief.  
I cannot promise he will stay, since all from earth return,  
But there are lessons taught down there I want my child  
to learn.

I've looked the wide world over in my search for teachers true  
And from the throngs that crowd life's lanes, I have selected  
you.

Now, will you give him all your love, nor think the labor vain,  
Nor hate me when I come to call to take him back again?"  
I fancied that I heard them say: "Dear Lord, Thy Will Be Done,  
For all the joy thy child shall bring, the risk of grief  
we'll run;

We'll shelter him with tenderness, we'll love him while we may,  
And for the happiness we've known forever grateful stay.  
But shall the angels call for him much sooner that we've  
planned,

We'll brave the bitter grief that comes and try to understand."



Jerry Martell  
1954-1972



Debbie Merritt  
1955-1972



Marie Ziskie



Michael Damoth

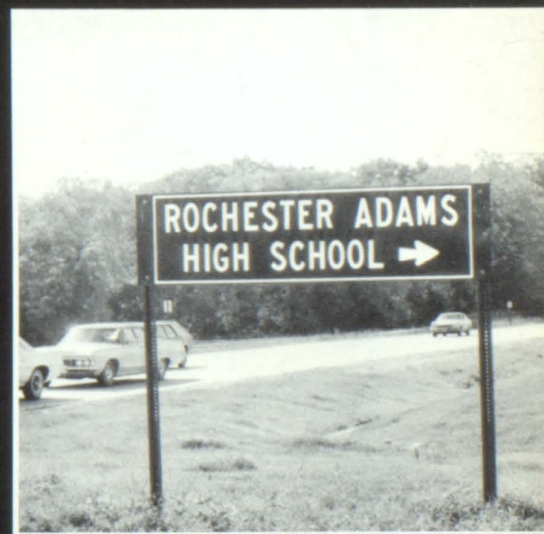


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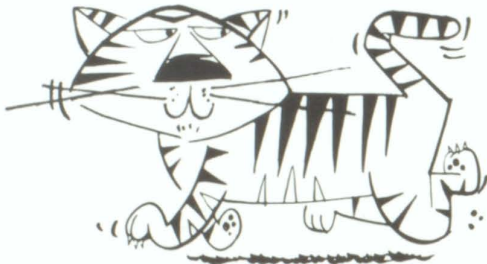
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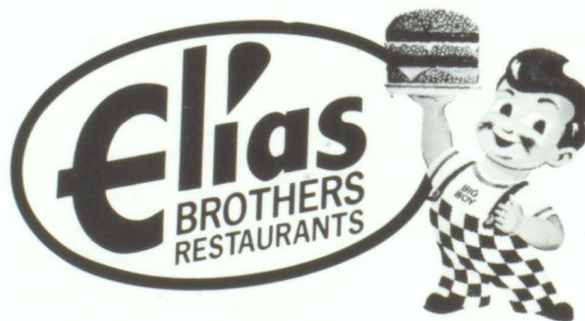
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*Answers: (c) is correct for each. Scoring: Three right, Excellent! Move to the head of the class! Less than three right, you could use a little help. Why not pick up a copy of The Rochester Eccentric and find out how helpful your local paper can be?*

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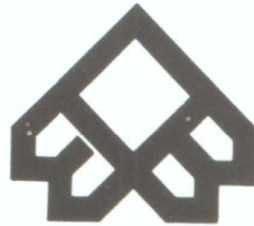
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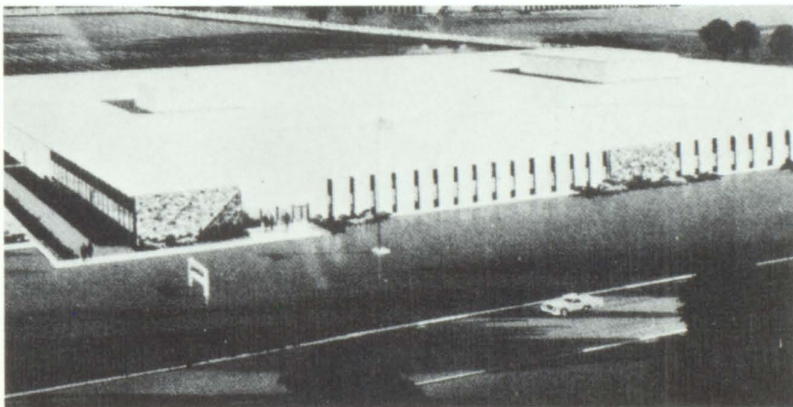
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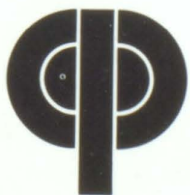
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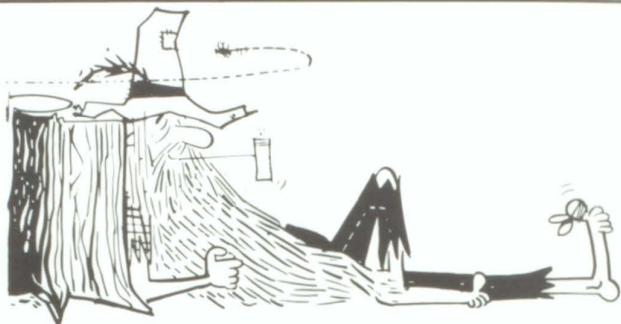
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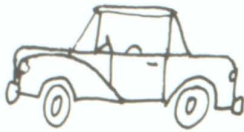
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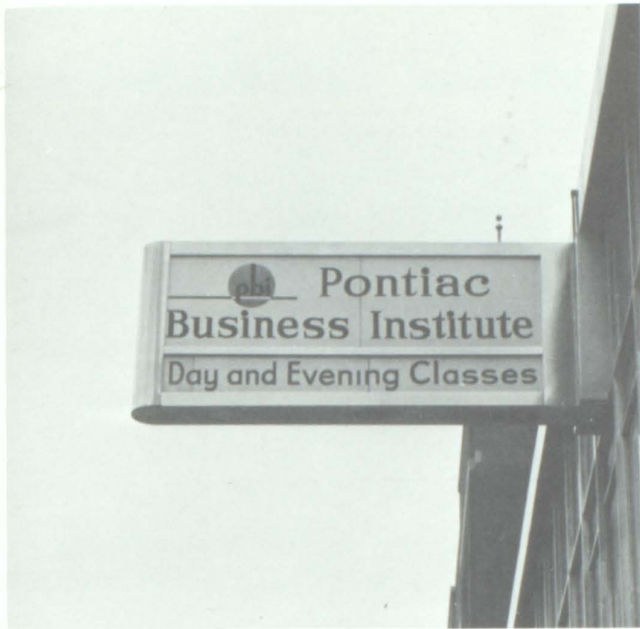
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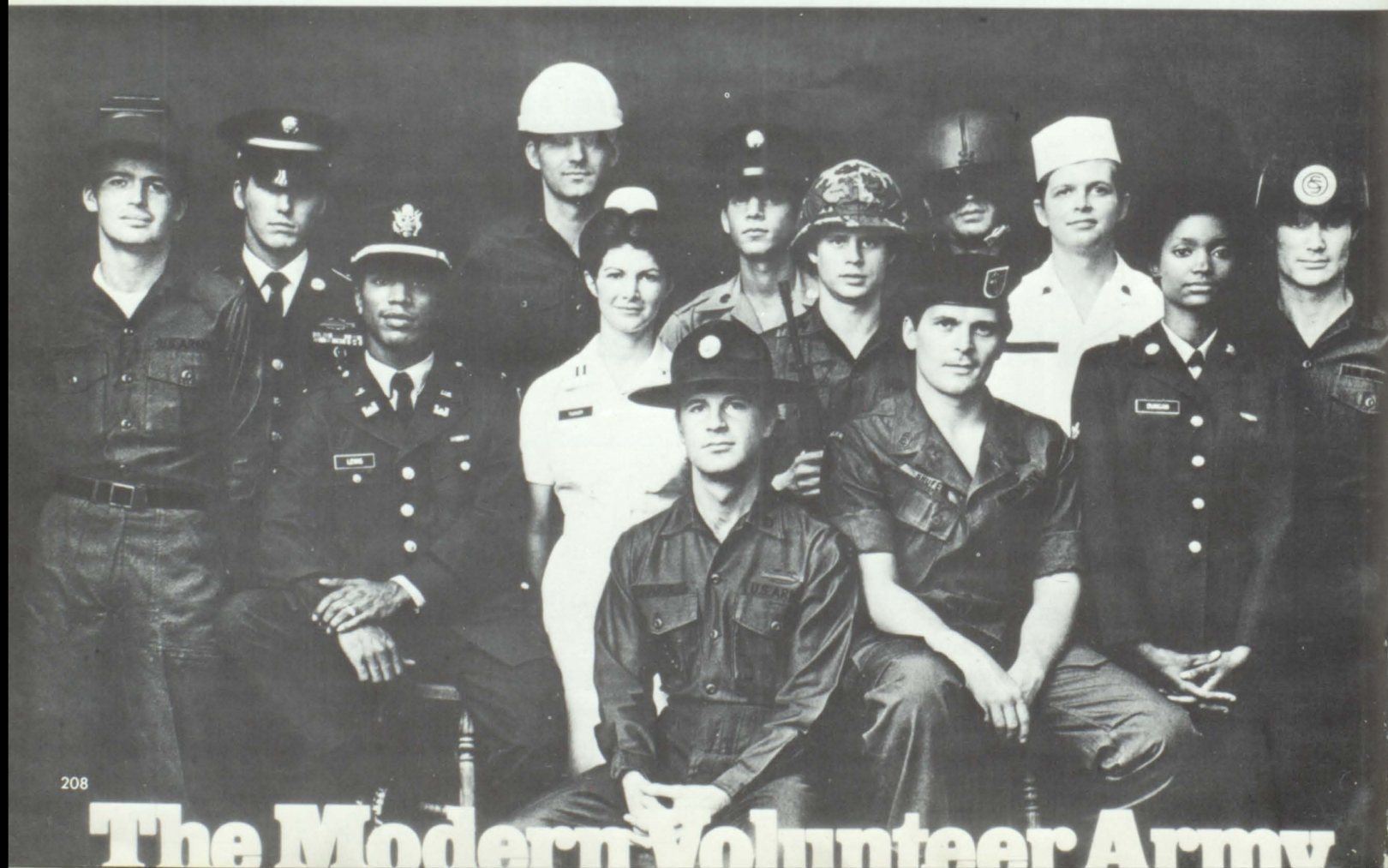
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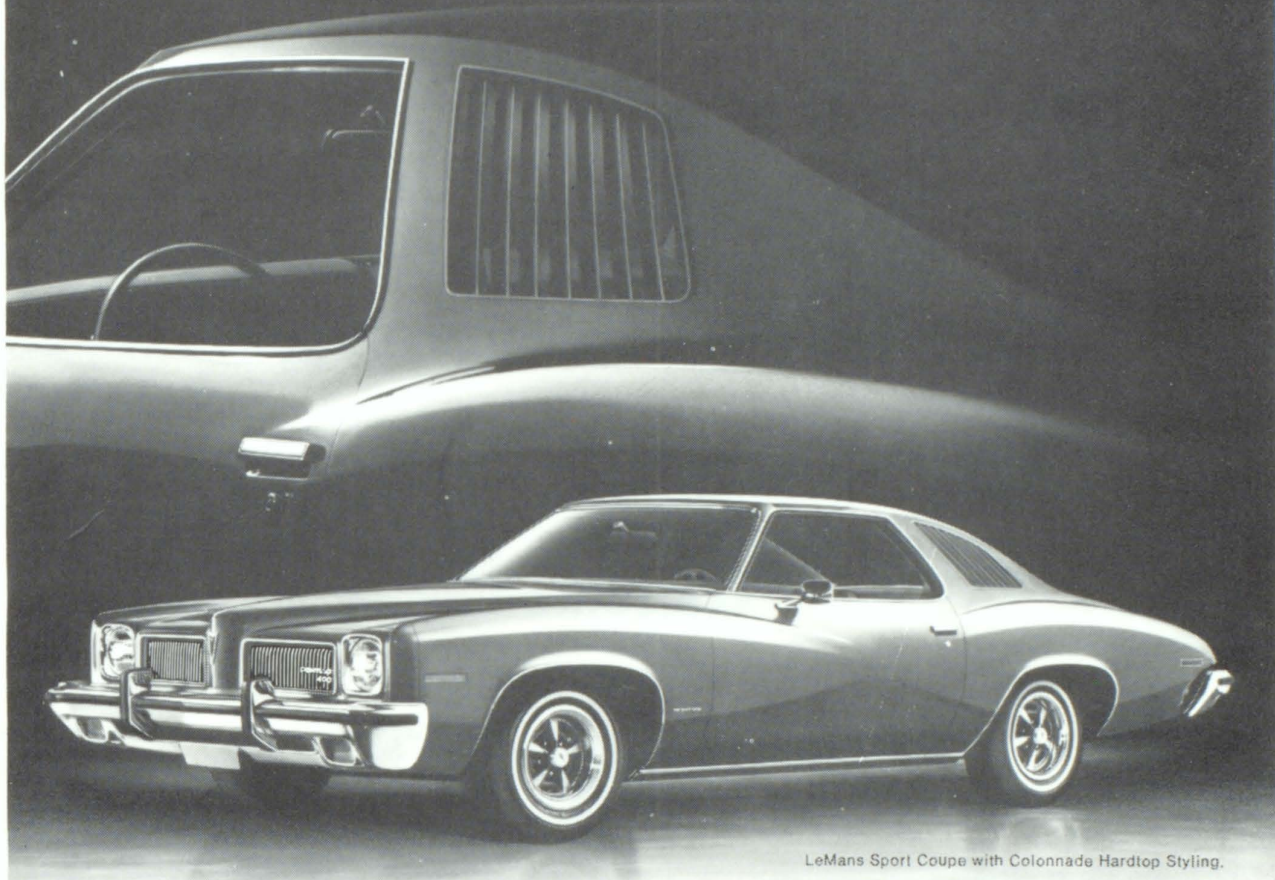
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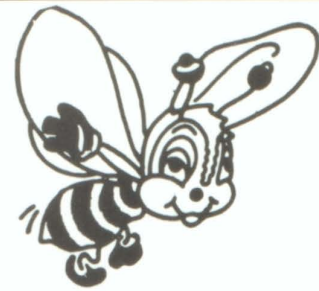




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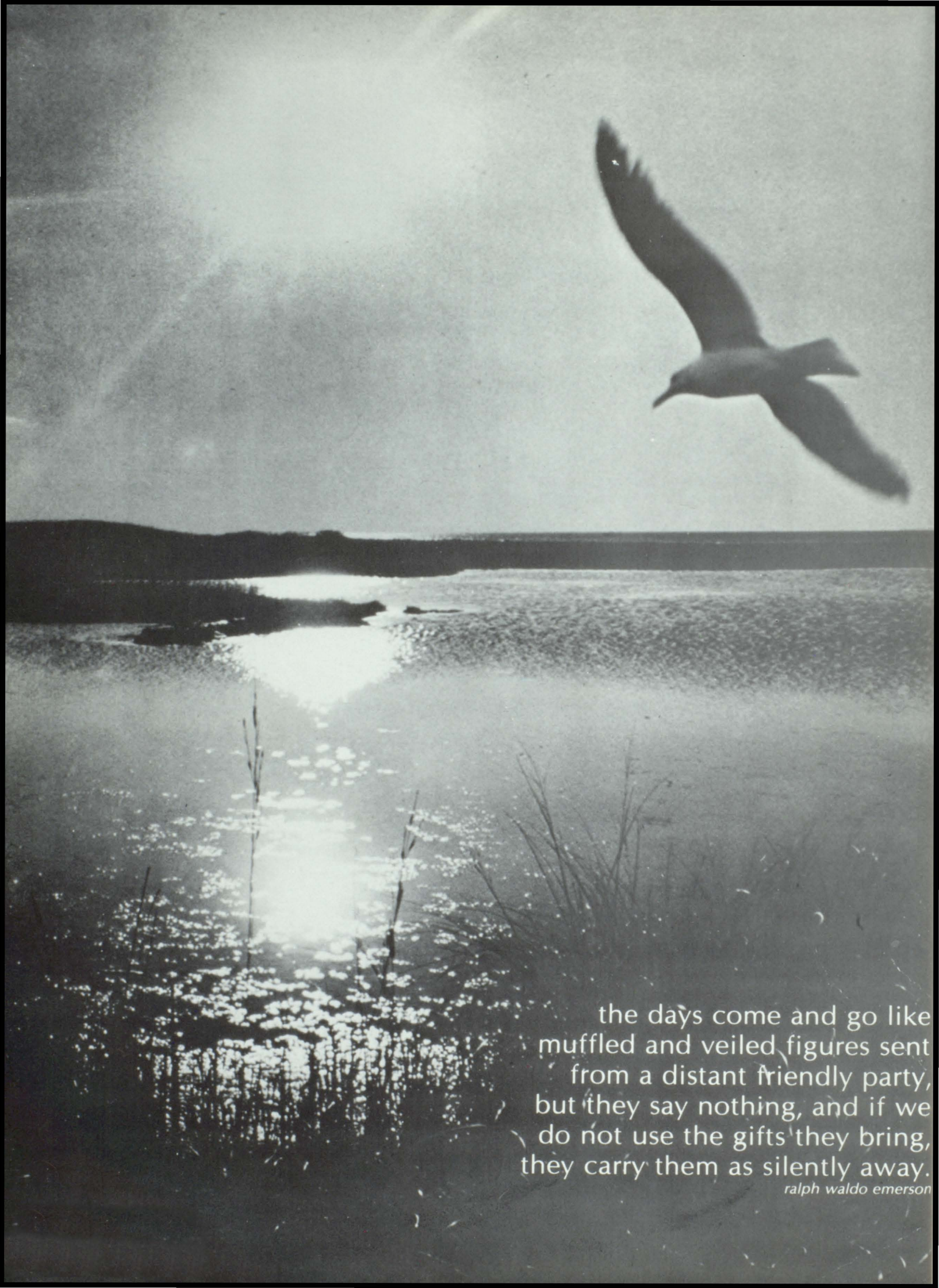
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