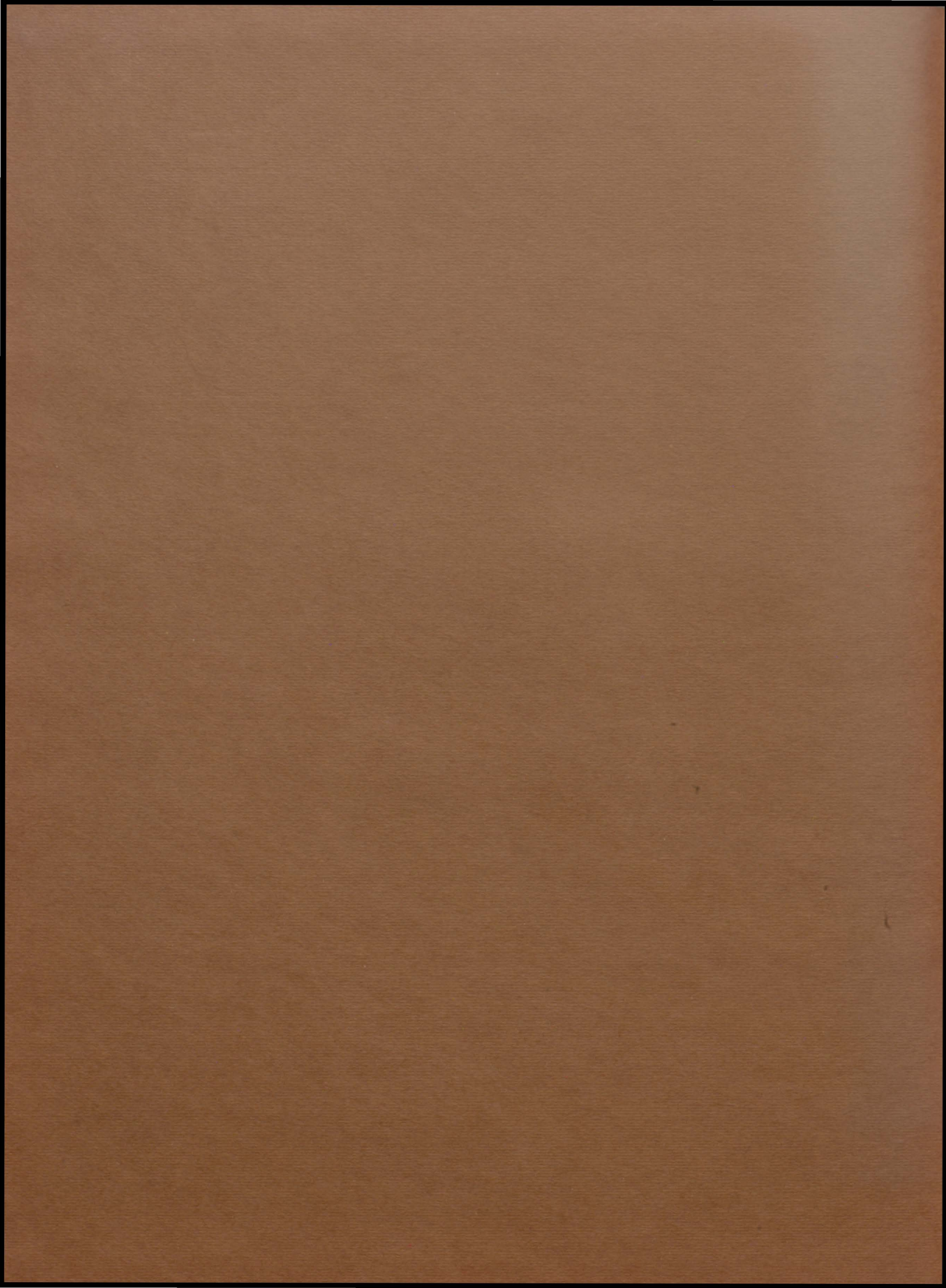


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"The classes here are great."

"It may not be much, but it sure beats learning."

"I wanna get outa' this class so I can go flunk my next test."

"Art class accomplishments? How about if you lay these questions on me today and come back tomorrow?"

"Rules are made to be broken, but break 'em here and you're dead!"

"The aftermath of Algebra was a giant 'E'."

"Hey, there's gotta be a mistake; I know I didn't get an 'A' in here."

"What other school offers a course in 'Happy Hosting'?"

"Steve's downstairs playing craps with the computer."







"I sure wish the water pressure would stay low."

"Two Big Macs, french fries, and a shake."

"I would rather burn than go outside for that fire drill."

"Bomb scare? Who'd blow us up?"

"Don't fall in love. It sticks to your face."

"I don't think most kids realize how good we've got it here."

"This school is for kids, not fish, so let's get rid of a few."

"I was pulling in the parking lot at 60 m.p.h., and who was there, but LeRoy!"



"I can't remember how long it's been since I've been to a winning football game."

"If more people played electric football, the football team would have been 8-1."

"Winning the football game with Rochester was the best thing of the year."

"Sports are emphasized far too much at Adams."

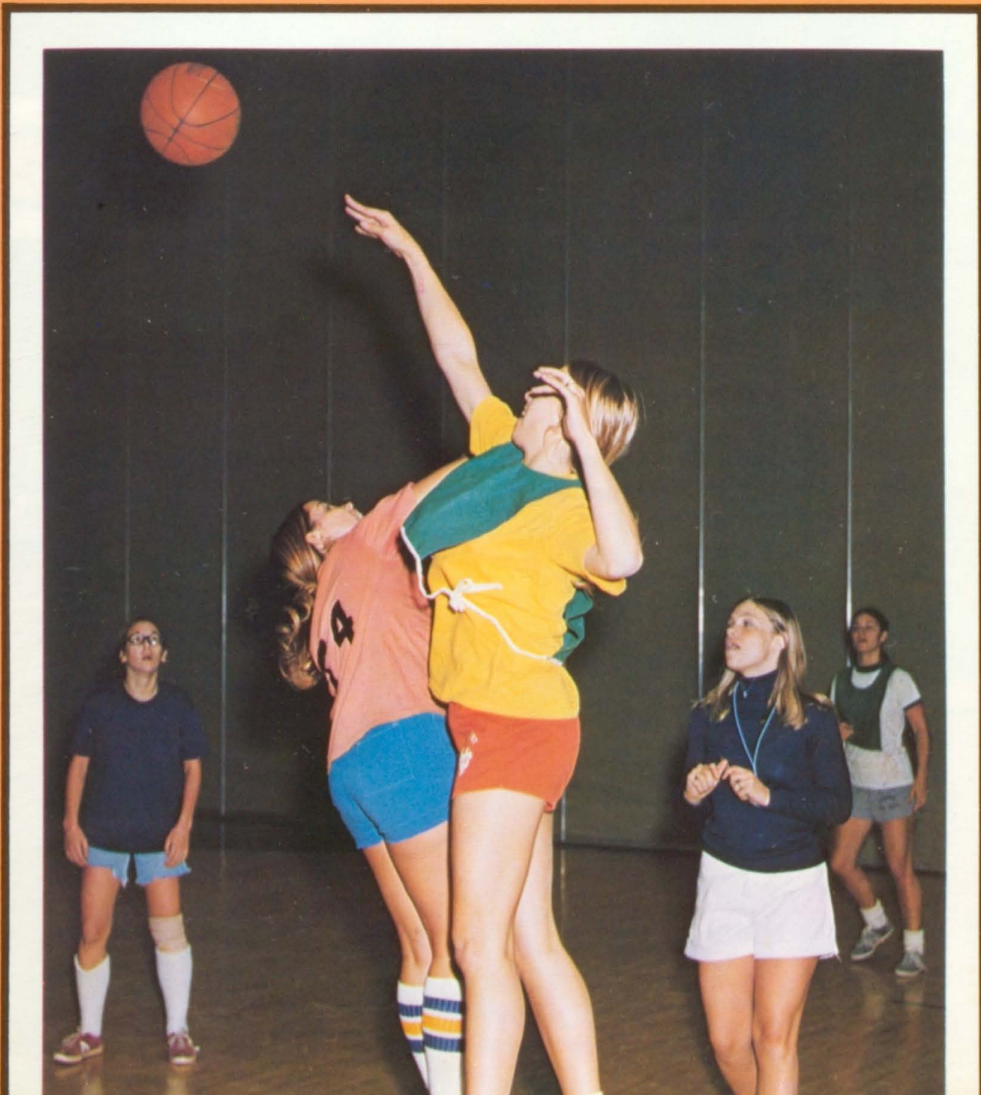
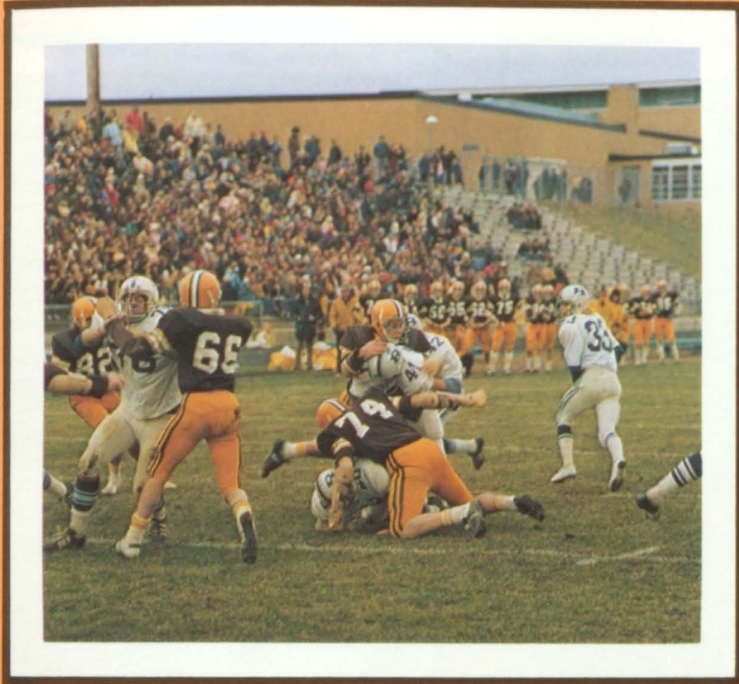
"I resent being identified with sports. There's a lot more to Adams than that."

"Sure would be nice if there was a hockey team at Adams. If there was, it would really be good."

"I think Adams needs its own pool."

"Why does baseball season have to wait until March?"





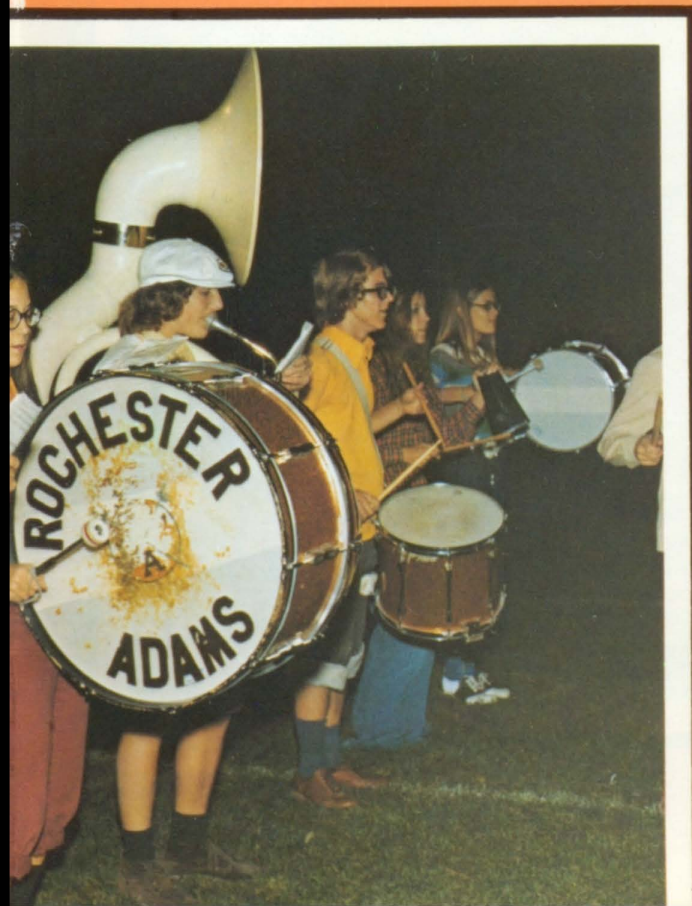
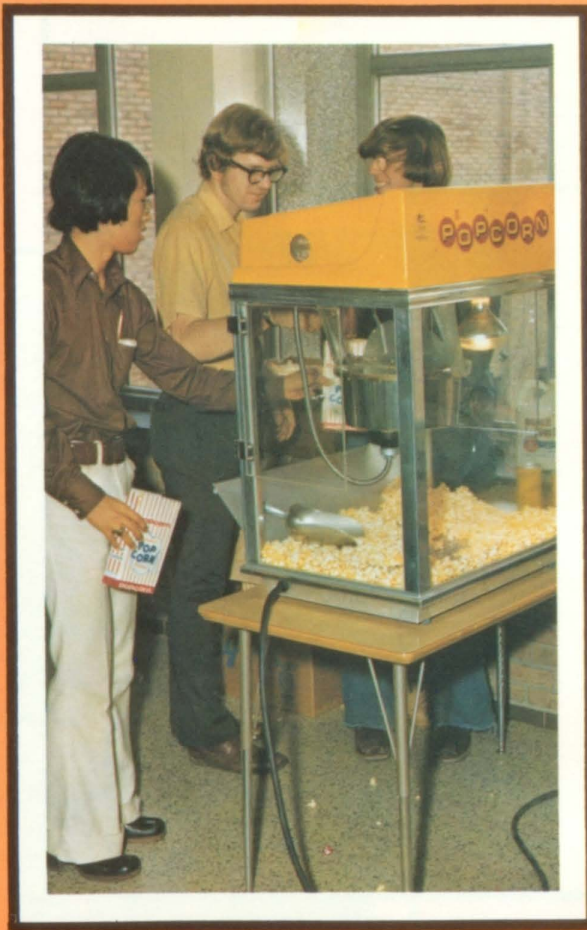


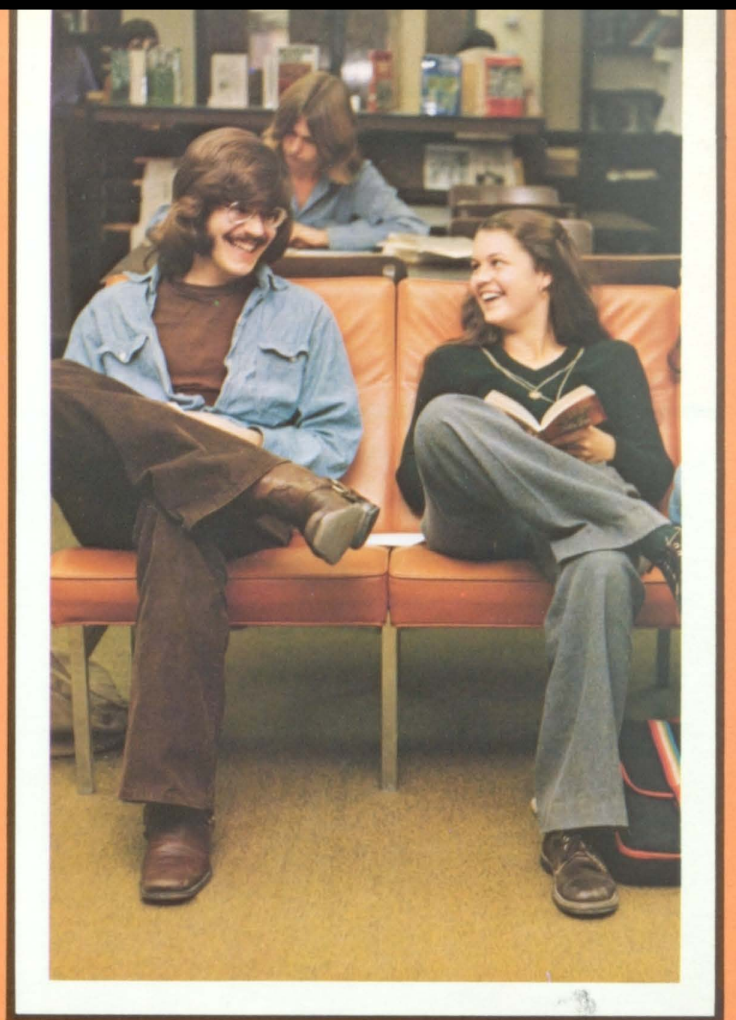
"It seems like every club I'm in is finally out of the red."

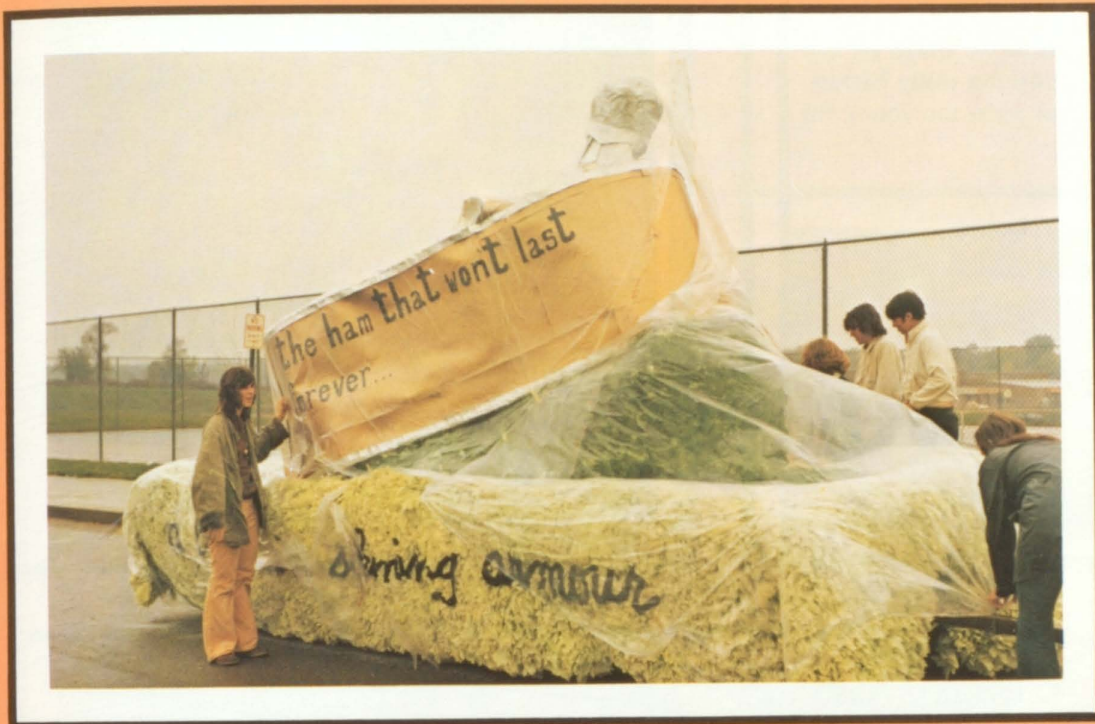
"The success or failure of a club depends on the interest of the students."

"The Rocket Club sure got a good deal when they bought that popcorn machine."









"I'd rather be a part of this class than any other at Adams."

"We wiped out every other class at Homecoming. That's never been done before!"

"We've seen three classes graduate before us in our years here, and, I may be biased, but I think ours is better than all the others."

"Well, all I can say is that I'm glad it's over."

"These four years have gone by too fast."

"The seniors have really got it together."



"Adams is a lot better than junior high."

"Freshmen can learn a lot from upperclassmen."

"Sophomores are so middish. We never get any attention unless we do something really bizzare. We're not the youngest, but we're too young for the juniors and seniors."

"I can't wait until 1976."

"Bein' a junior is so cool — we're almost on top, but we don't have as many worries as the seniors do."

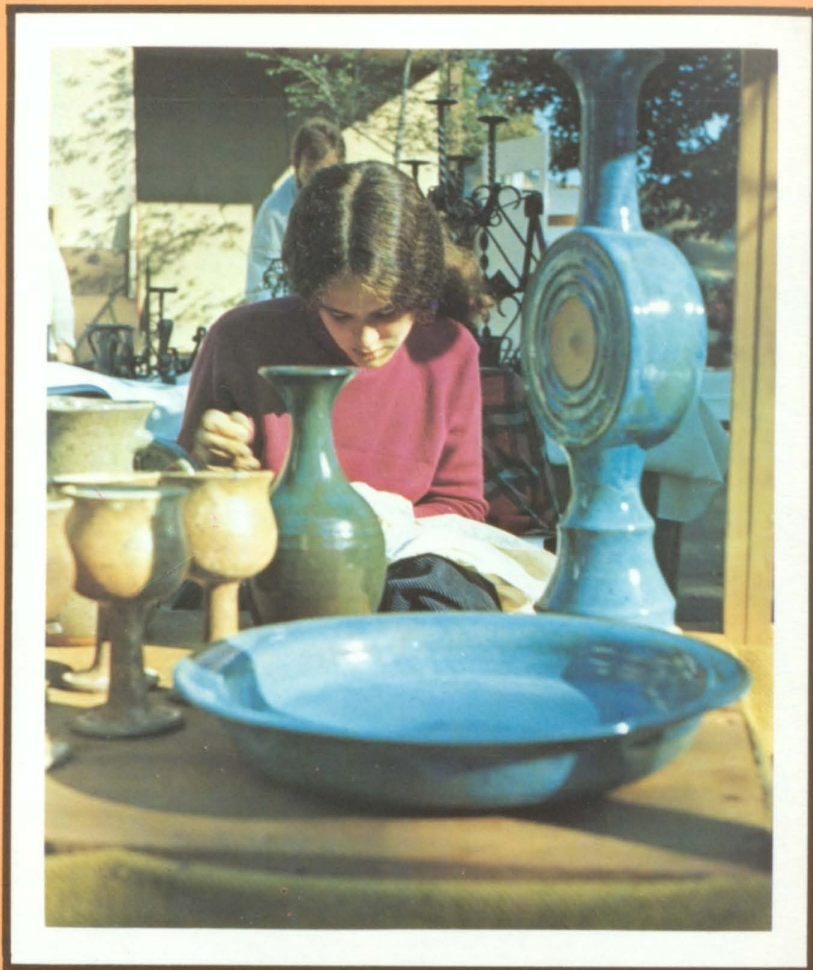
"Next year, we juniors will be top. Unreal!"

"Don't worry freshmen: '77 will be here before ya' know it."











"It doesn't seem like Adams has been here for five years already."

"Just when we are able to drive, we don't have any gas to use."

"I like Rochester. Everyone is in bed by ten o'clock, but that's what makes it so great. You can walk on the streets safely at night."

"Impeach Nixon."

"Quit pickin' on the President."

"Rochester is okay if ya' like hick towns."

"Hey the temperature's only supposed to be set at 68°, not 32°!!"



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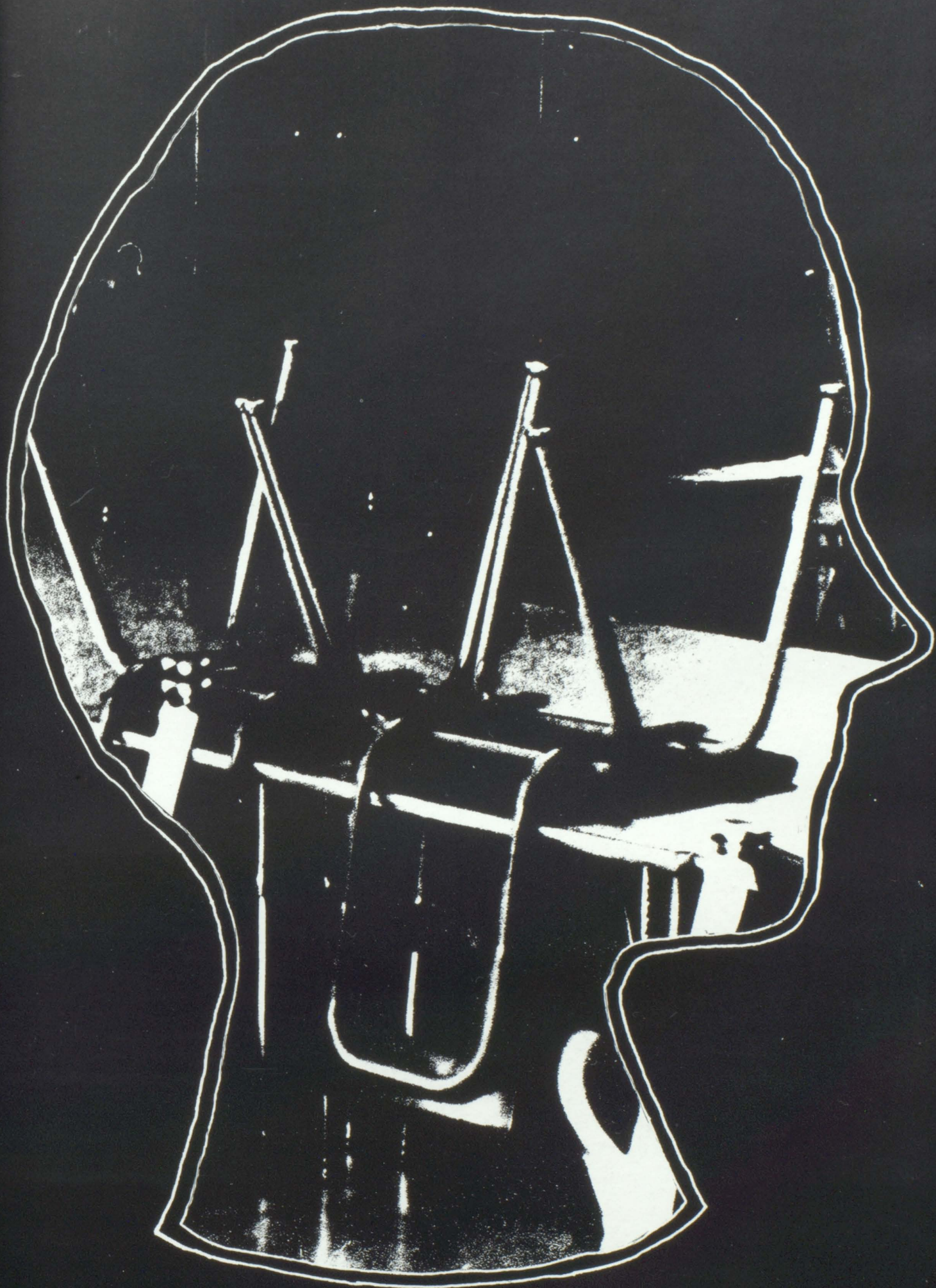
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# Board of Ed. — Running And Ruling Rochester Schools

Have you ever been to a meeting of the Board of Education? You probably wouldn't go unless forced. But contrary to popular belief, these meetings **are** interesting. Really.

The Board of Education is a group of people, elected and appointed, that supervise the goings on in the Rochester Community School System. They meet once a month and discuss issues pertinent to local schools. These issues and related discussion make the meetings interesting. There was a cutback on buses for extra-curricular activities because of the fuel shortage, and the Board read and acted on student petitions to this. There are also special presentations given during these meetings that can be of interest to students as well as the parents who attend.

Didja' ever think about getting involved in community affairs? Here's your chance.



Dr. Escott and Dr. Jones conspire.



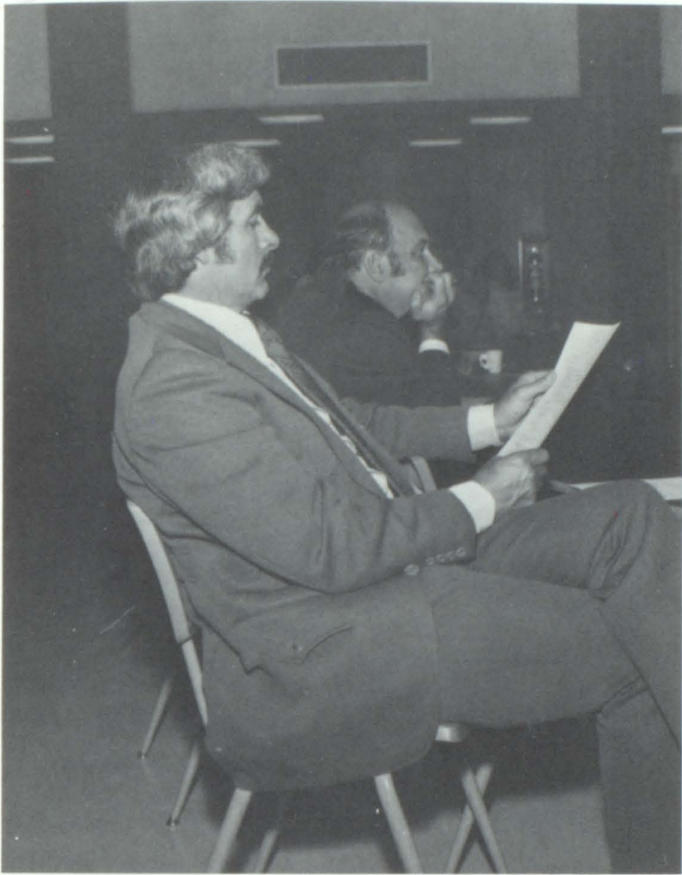
The Rochester School System's Board of Education.

Why didn't you guys tell me you were wearing suitcoats??

Mrs. Beardmore discovers one of her missing recipes.



# Person to Person Communication Is "In" At Adams



Mr. Mauti, you're not paying attention!



Mr. Piasecki censors the afternoon announcements.

No school as large as Adams could be run efficiently without an experienced and understanding administration.

Mr. Hawes, principal, Mr. Mauti, and Mr. Piasecki, assistant principals, make up the executive staff here at Adams. It is on their shoulders that the weight of the school's problems and fortunes rest.

Our administration has done an extraordinary job this year. Some of the main duties of their department are these: making themselves available to parents, students, and teachers in order to keep the lines of communication open. They also develop curriculum that will meet the students' needs as well as the local and state requirements. They help make up policies and procedures for the operation of an efficient school. And occasionally, they'll evaluate the weather and water pressure situations.

When you see these three men walking around the halls, just remember, that's only a small part of their job.



How would you like to skip for the rest of the year?

# "We Get By With a Little Help From Our Counselors!"

The hard working counselors continued in their way of solving student dilemmas. These situations varied from schedule changes, college counseling, to personal problems.

Counselors, Mr. Parks, Mr. Kemp, Mrs. Bogard, and Mrs. Ryan, and our school social worker, Mr. Busch, prided themselves in trying to get to know each student that inquired for help. There was always a helping hand from the counseling department when asked for.

The office duties in the counseling office rested with two women. Mrs. White set up students' appointments, changed schedules, and served as the counseling receptionist, while Miss Peters had the task of being the counseling secretary. Her unending job was to type up college forms, and keep grade records straight. She usually saw up to 500 forms of one kind or another each day.

Counseling hopefully has made a great impression on students in becoming a better decision maker. This is valuable knowledge which, once instilled, is used for the rest of a person's life.



No, you can't be Leroy's assistant.

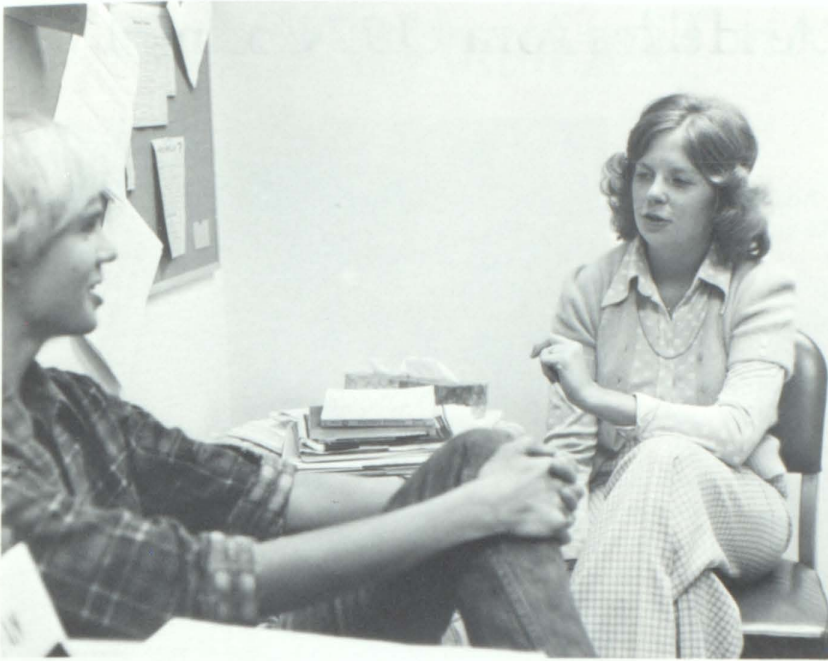


You want to see ALL the counselors?



Miss Peters signs up for College Night.

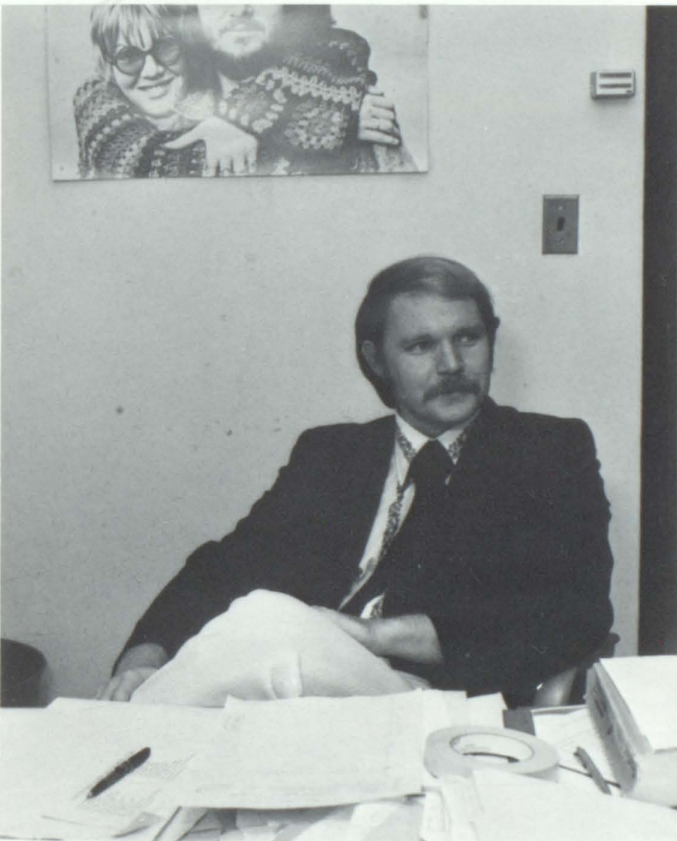




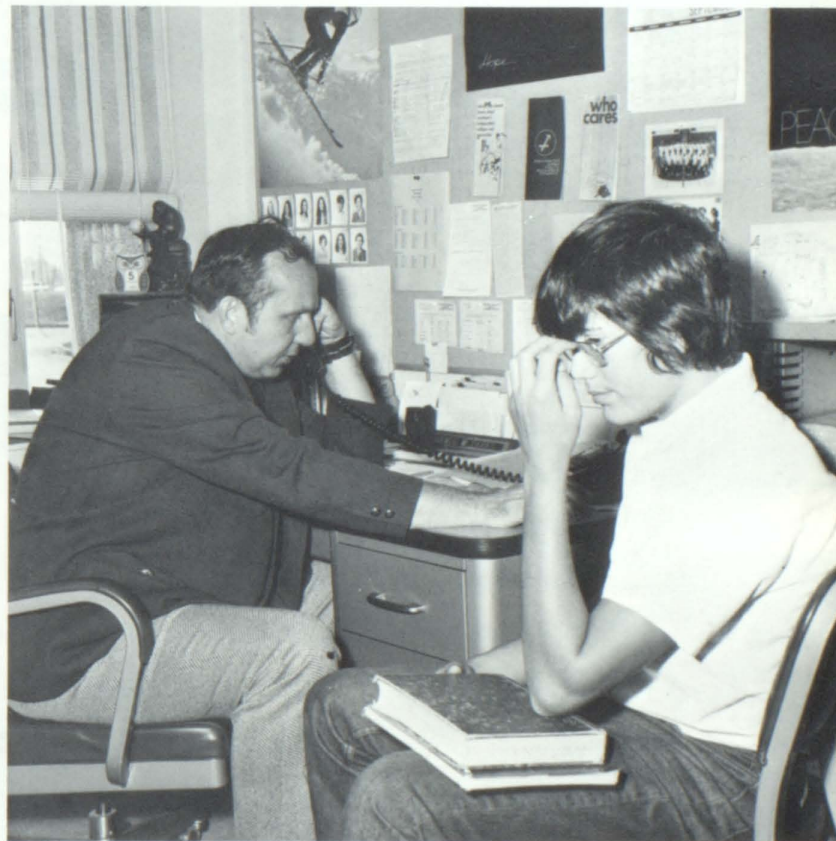
Miss one more class, and you're out!



Mr. Kemp finds school amusing.



Mr. Busch "helps a kid".



Oh no, now Mr. Parks is calling home!

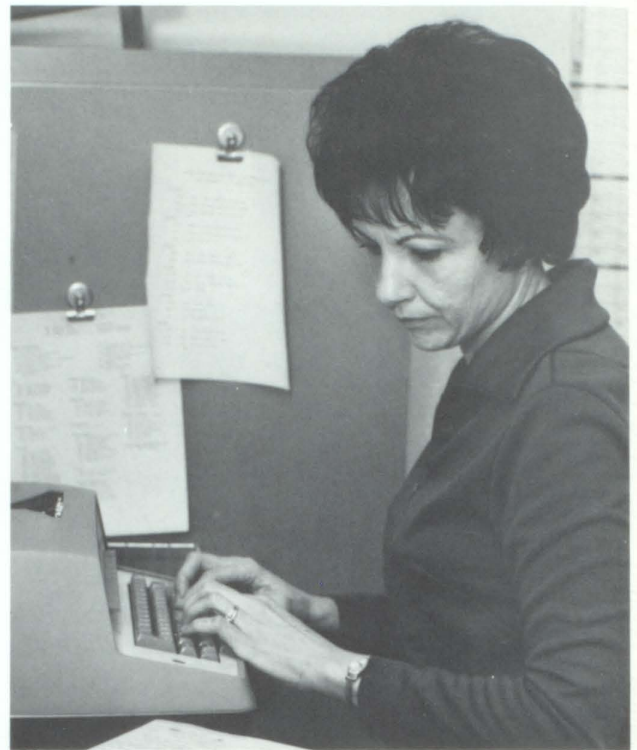
# Office Staff Sorts Out And Files Away 1974 School Year

Second in importance to the administration at Adams has to be our secretary staff. These dedicated ladies make sure that all the administrative odds and ends are taken care of.

The main office is ably (wo)manned by Mrs. Gowanlock, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Logan. These ladies present the first impression of Adams to all incoming visitors. They assist students in getting parking permits and physical forms, finding books, mittens, and teachers. They keep the principals' appointments straight, they write up the announcements for each day, they answer the phone ... Well, it's easy to see that their job never ends.

The secretary with the least popular job is Mrs. Borck. Her job is to keep track of all student absences, including skips. She also has the job of informing parents of the absences.

Despite the workload our secretaries are burdened with, they always get their jobs done.



Okay, who unplugged Mrs. Logan's typewriter?



Mrs. Borck receives her 17th obscene phone call of the day.



Mrs. Moore makes her 17th obscene phone call of the day.

Mrs. Gowanlock gleefully finishes her typing assignment.



# Library And A.V. Books And Things

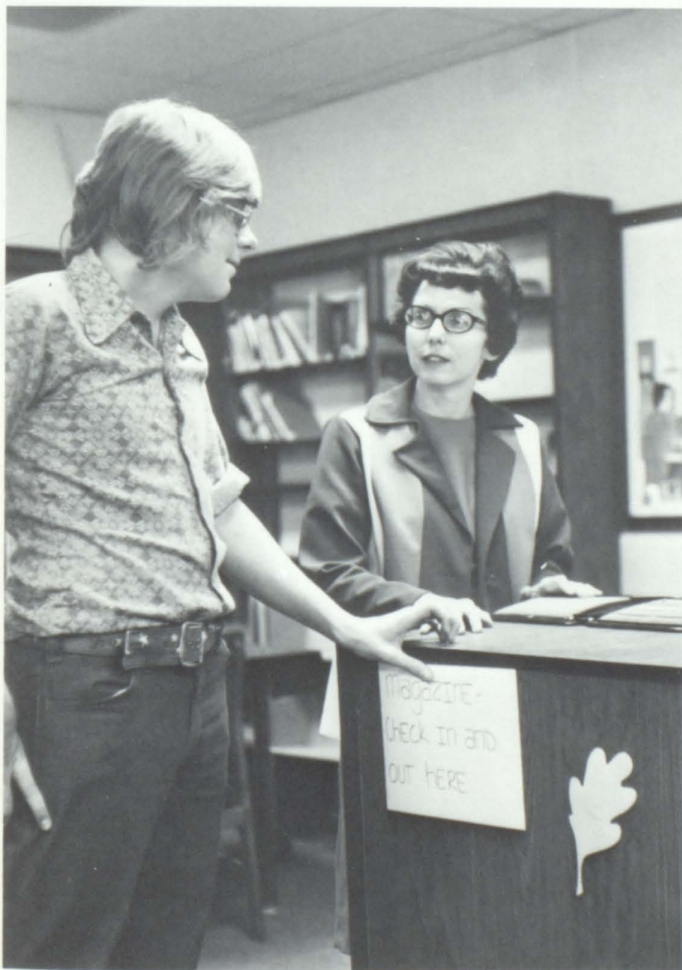
One of the more unique places this year at Adams was the library. This peaceful respite offered something for everybody, a quiet place to study for a test, to indulge in a good mystery, or just a place to get away from the confusion is the halls. Whatever the reasons were for entering the library, we owe what we got out of it to librarian Mrs. Green, and her assistant, Mrs. Johnston.

The audiovisual department, run by Mrs. Chase, also had a large role this year by supplying the students with movies, films, and tape recordings. A new addition to the equipment in A.V. was a video-tape machine which was used to film many events that took place this year. It came in handy for recording classroom productions and various other activities, and letting people see themselves on "V.T." (Thrilling!)

These two departments, growing all the time, were really essential to Adams this year. We learned via modern techniques, and the Library and A.V. departments gave all they had to that effort.



Smile, you're on Candid Camera!



But Mrs. Green, why can't I check out ALL the issues of Glamour?



Your book has only been overdue for three years.

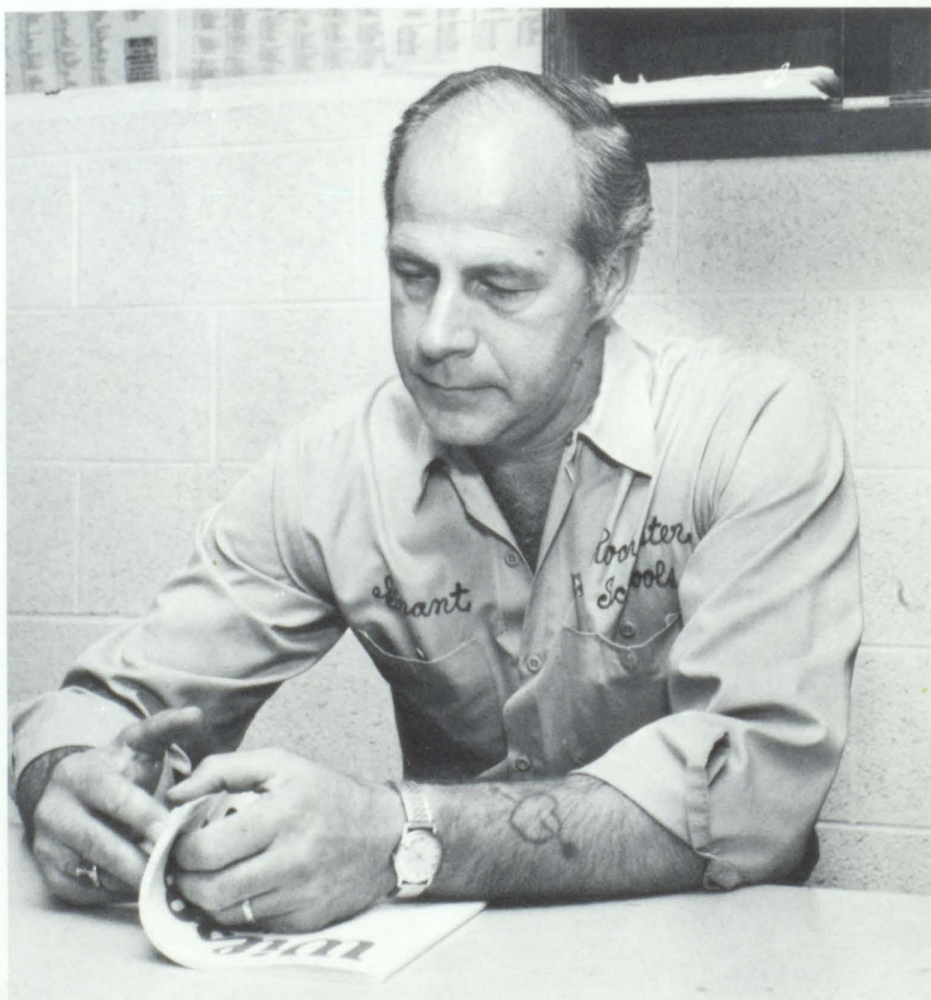


Mrs. Beebe chops up another head.

## Cooks And Custodians — Cookin' And Cleanin'

Upon entering our cafeteria kitchen, a series of laughs were heard. This was our cafeteria staff going about their various duties. Working with over 1,500 students daily is a big responsibility. Their job starts early in the morning with preparations and ends when clean-up is through, after lunchtime. This year, there was some shifting in the staff, but changes didn't slow down our crew.

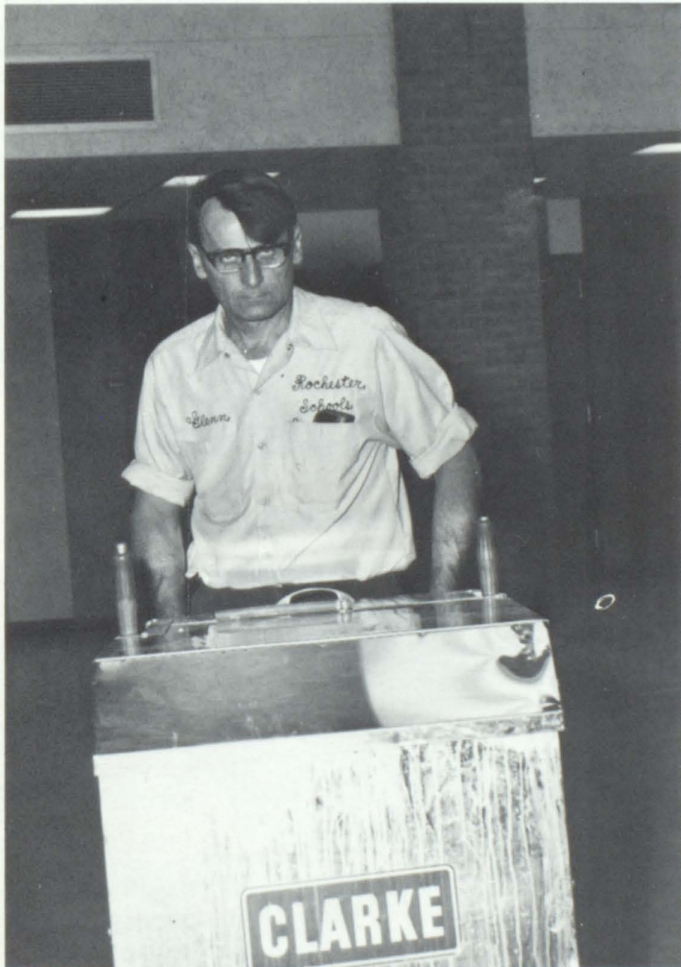
The custodians have a huge job. They spend all day and night cleaning up after us sloppy students. Sometimes a whole day isn't even adequate time in which to finish this task. What a difference we'd see with no custodians! There'd be more broken windows, more writing on walls, and more torn down objects. That's not to mention how dirty the restrooms and the towels would be!



Grant looks through the catalogue for a new washing machine.



ROW 1: Betty Bossardet, Sarah Substitute, Catherine Montgomery, Marilyn Bergstrom, June Albertson. ROW 2: Karen Ahearn, Aletha Beebe, Mary Madson, Mary Belairs, Joann McGregor.



Sooner or later, I'm gonna getcha.



The mad bun-grabber strikes again!



Mrs. Bauer tells her freshmen the story of Peter Rabbit.



Your grades aren't anything to laugh at.



Mrs. Mallon throws out another thesis.



Mrs. Mastovich, it's not polite to point!!

I got your nose!

Mrs. Stenzel in a fit of rage.



# There Ain't No Room for Error in English

How would you like to walk into English class and watch T.V.? That's what many English classes were doing this year. Movies from the "tube" were videotaped and played for classes in two or more parts. This way, students could come in Tuesday morning and watch the show that they missed Monday night. (No, no Monday Night football games were taped . . .)

There was such a variety of classes this year that most English teachers were teaching three or four different classes every ten weeks. The new courses offered were: Mythology, Fantasy, Science Fiction, Mystery and Crime, What In the World's Going On?, and Super People. English is a required course for three years, and even though it was not the favorite subject of some people, so many courses were offered, that there were sure to be one or two that would interest even them.

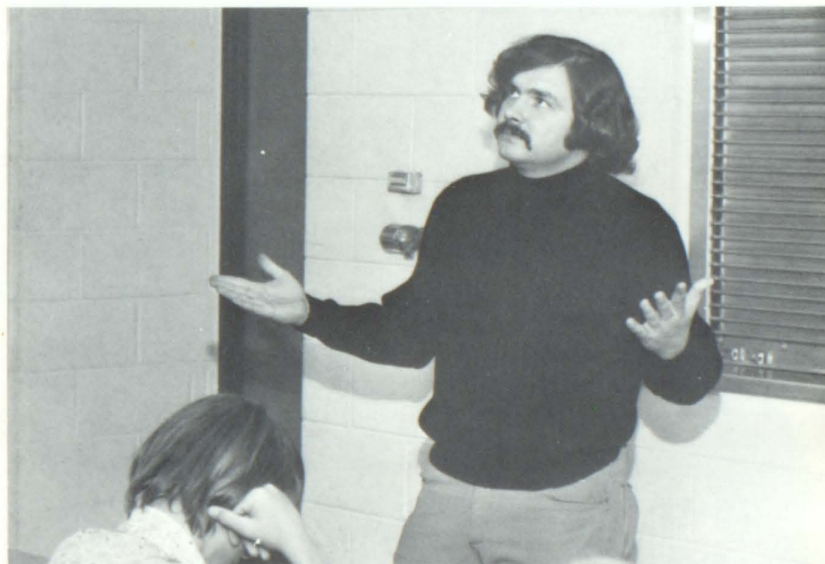
The faces were unchanged in the English department. Obviously, all the teachers loved us enough to stay one more year.



Mrs. Boyle — always a cup of coffee and a smile.



Mrs. Erkkila finds her students attractive.



It's not snow, Mr. Berube, it's dandruff.

Mrs. Montgomery helps a debate student with research.



Miss Gibson finds one of the missing Watergate tapes.



# Social Studies — a Whole Lot More Than History ...

Picture yourself in a time machine where the past, present, and future are within the touch of a book. The machine — Adams' social studies classes. The time — the fall of the Roman Empire, the Napoleonic Wars, the Depression, the Nixon Administration, or any period that the eye falls upon.

The timelessness is experienced in only one department, where under the capable guidance of a knowledgeable staff, students can learn about many happenings of the past and present. But history and government aren't the only subjects taught here. Psychology and sociology put the stress on individuals and their relationships to the world around them.

As the present becomes the past, and the future the present, we are confident that the social studies department will continue to prepare students for life in the world around them.



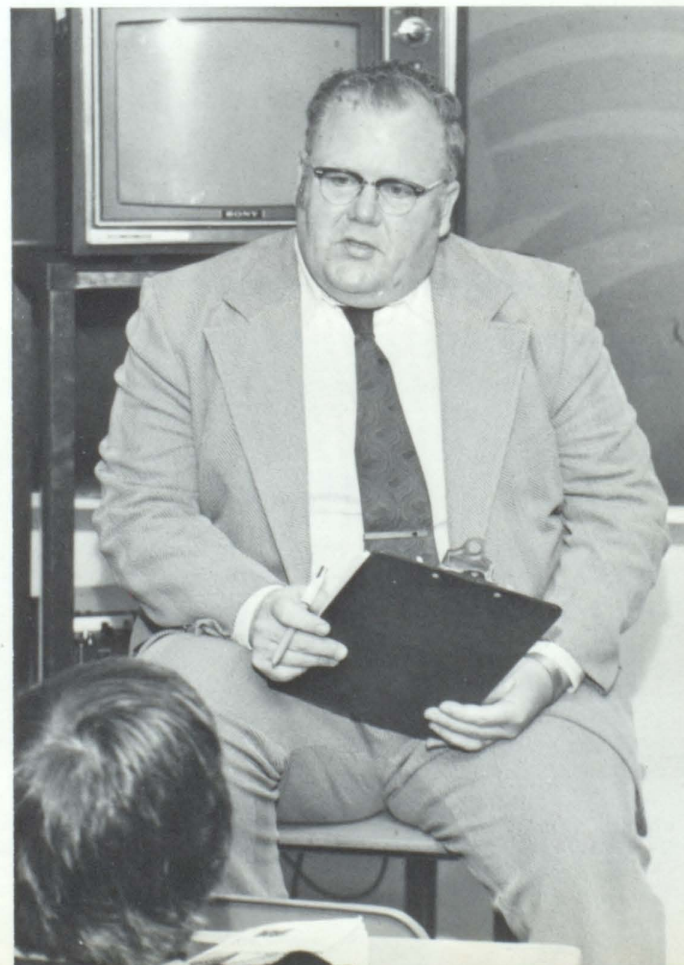
Gosh, I can't say, go ask your mother.

Mr. Gierke listens attentively to a lively discussion.



Miss Hewitt re-enacts the Gettysburg Address.

But Mr. Riley, why can't we watch Captain Kangaroo?







Mr. Miller, you're late! Where's your pass?!



You've got to be kidding.



And did you hear the one about Spiro Agnew?



Flunk the team, and you're out of Geography!!

# (Teachers + Students) (Numbers + Equations) = Math

What happens when algebra, geometry, calculus, and computers are added together, multiplied by a multitude of students, divided by story problems, and added to a learned staff? The math department, that's what.

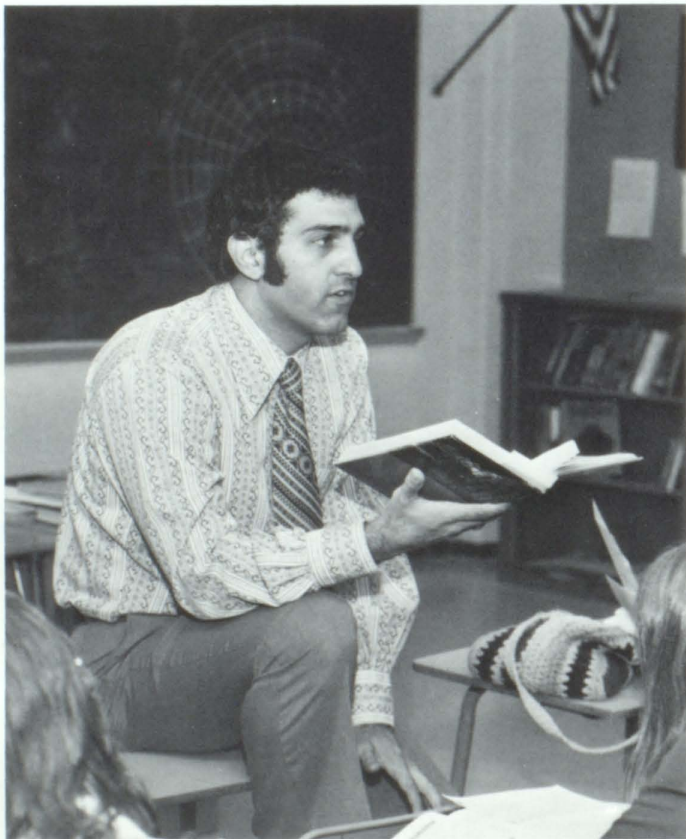
Two years of math is a requirement for graduation from Adams. Although some stumble through every equation in those two years, many math students really enjoy their studies and continue on for three or four years.

Math doesn't only include geometry, algebra, and calculus, as many people think. There are computer classes for those interested in that field of study. There are mini-courses in math, too. Slide rule, business math, problem solving, and probability and statistics are a few.

This year, two new teachers were added to the math department, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Taylor. And while the math department continued to multiply in staff, they continued to add in student interest as well.



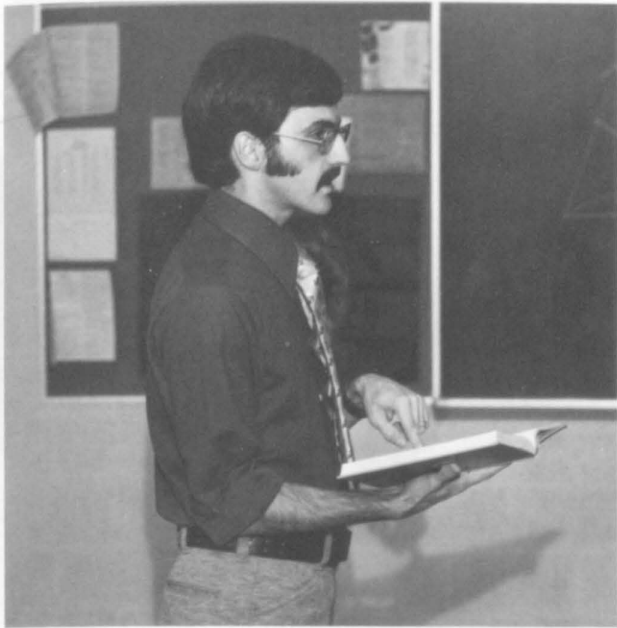
Mr. Taylor receives an anonymous love letter.



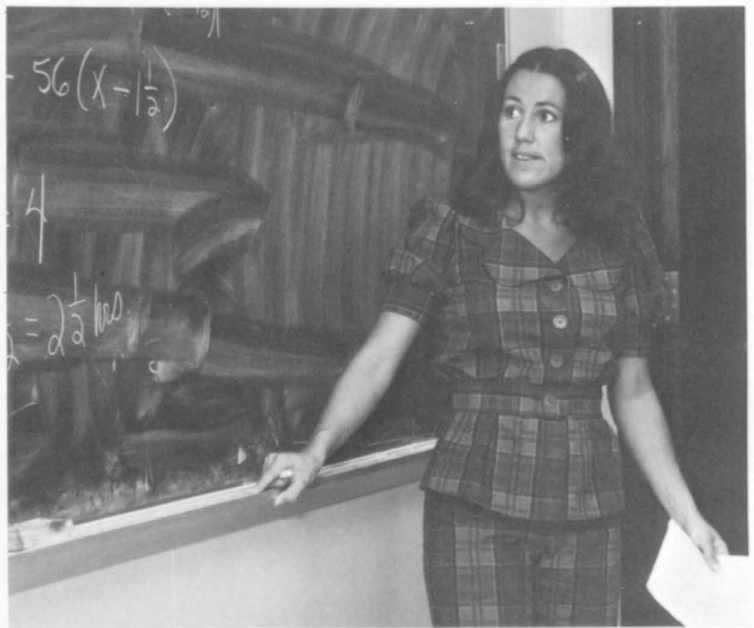
It's very simple —  $y^2(8x - 46y \frac{1}{2}z) = zx^2y$ .



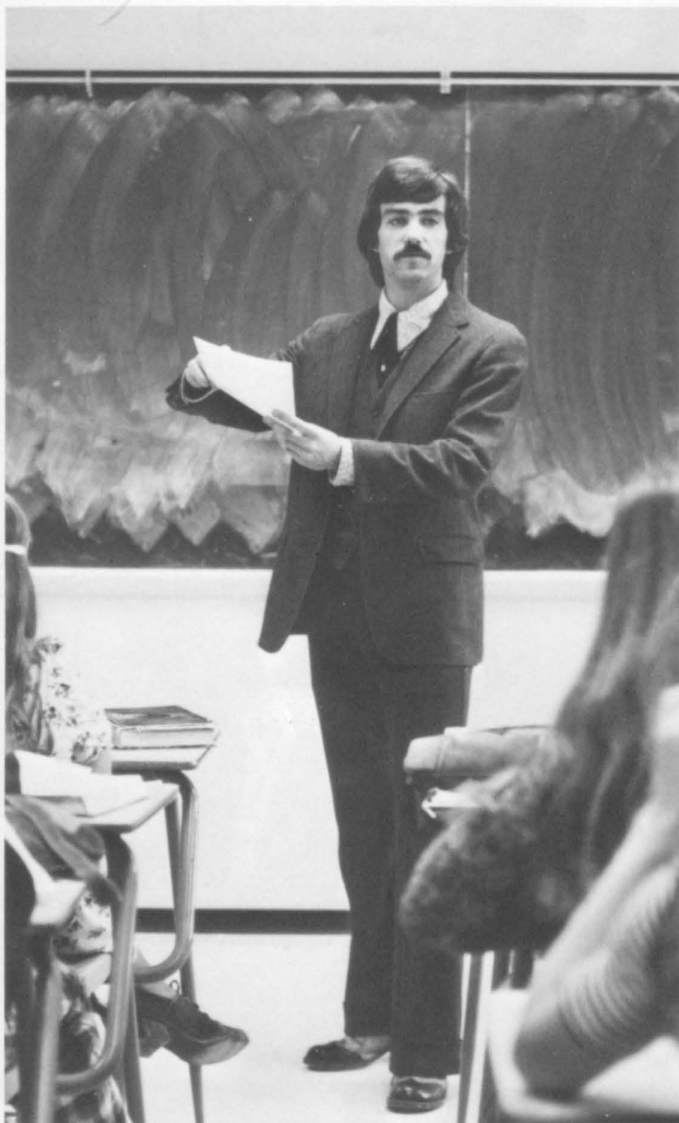
But Mrs. Krull, the computer swore at me!



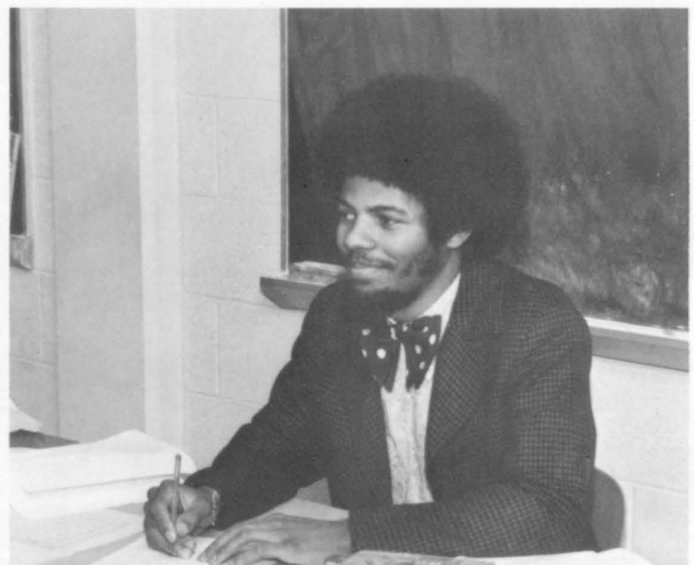
And when the fly gets right about here . . .



Mrs. Scafuri's grading scale.



Mr. Treat demonstrates his paper airplane craftsmanship.



Mr. Thompson proves that teachers have homework too!

These books still don't make any sense to me.



# "Danger — Do Not Enter!" Scientists At Work

If you were lost in the woods, could you survive on your own? This is what students in the popular Wilderness Survival classes are learning. In fact, widespread notice was taken on October 25 when one class was taught the art of rappelling. Many watched as the entire class made their descent of the 30 foot wall of the building. This class and Parasitology were two new mini-courses introduced to the ever increasing curriculum of the science department.

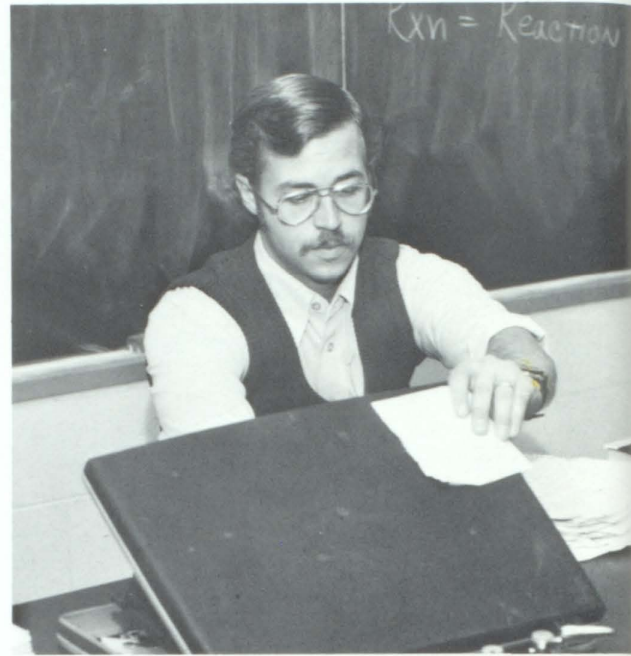
The addition of two new teachers, Miss Madiera, who teaches Biology and Chemistry, and Mr. Glenn, who teaches Biology and General Science, has also given new depth to the department.

With the new classes and teachers added to the former curriculum and staff, there was sure to be something in the science department to interest any student.



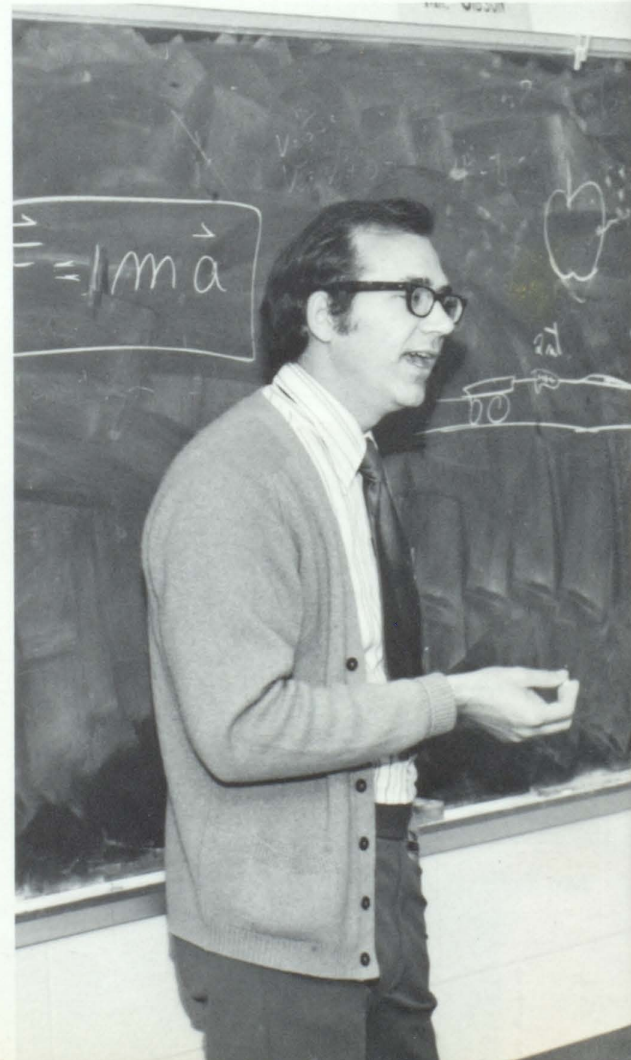
Mrs. Nelson plays a friendly game of "peek-a-boo".

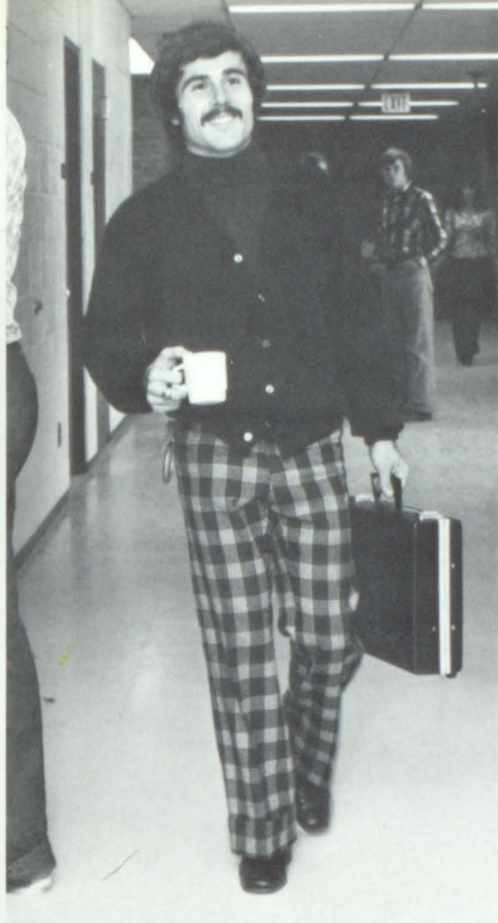
No, it's not for roasting marshmallows.



Mr. Dunn — in search of the lost Milky Way bar.

If you think you can draw it better, come on up!





Mr. Bissell — walking tall.

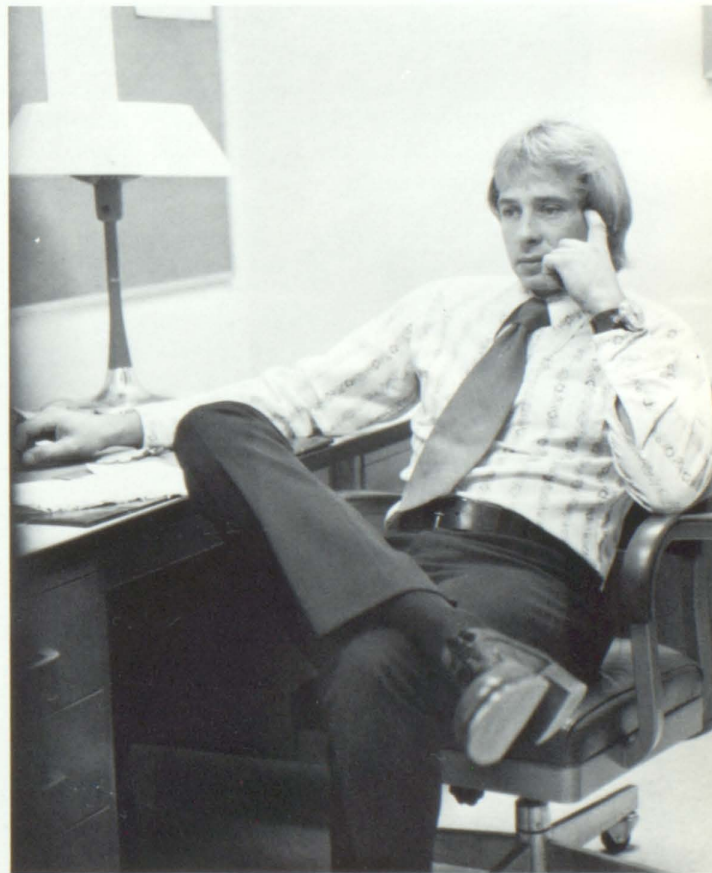
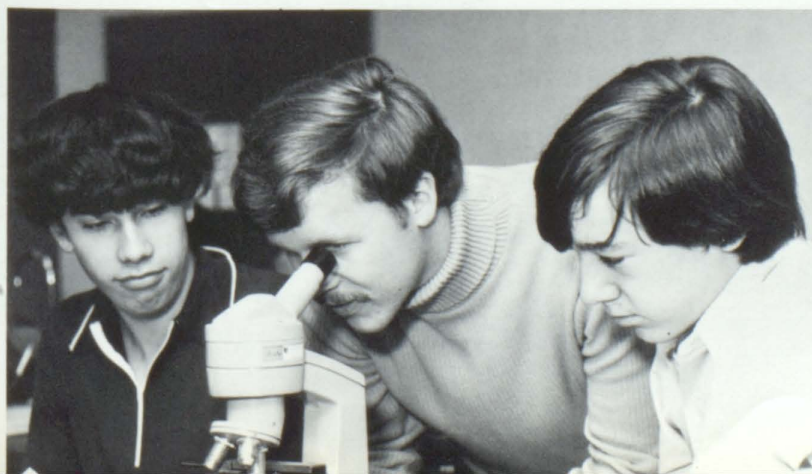


Mrs. Talley finds the missing muscle.



And you think  $H_2SO_4$  is potent, Miss Madiera . . .

Gee, I sure wish Mr. Glenn would let US have a look!



That's it. I'll call her.

## Language Classes Add Foreign Flair to Adams

Have you ever tried to speak more than one language? If you have, you'll know that it is no easy task.

This year's language department is trying to make the learning of a second, and even a third language possible (and easier) by expanding and including more visual and audio aides. The use of the language lab is a very essential part of this year's technique.

Teaching the students their chosen languages are Mr. Pazevic, Russian and French; Mrs. Snow, German; and Mrs. Nash, Spanish. Newcomers to the Adams language team are Mrs. Laidig, French; and Miss Massot, Spanish. No matter which language you choose to learn (or try to), you can be sure that your instructors are the best.

In any tongue it can be said that learning a language is fun, and while it's fun, a lot of international insight is being learned too.



Miss Massot reads on, and on, and on . . .

Mr. Pazevic debates the issue.





Mrs. Nash busy humming and strumming.



Mrs. Laidig breaks the news gently.



Mrs. Snow can't believe it's only first hour.

# Individualism Is Sculptured in Art

Stimulating interest was no problem in the art department this year. There were loads of things to do: painting, drawing, making jewelry and pottery, printing, and taking pictures were just a few projects taken on by the industrious art students.

These people didn't confine their work to class. They played an important part in the construction of floats for Homecoming, and managed to add color to our surroundings.

The photography phase of the art department was of very high interest to many people. This year, color photography was added to the black and white curriculum, enabling students to increase their knowledge of photographic skills.

The art department was short of space and funds this year as in the past. But, despite this dilemma, which it has adapted to, they worked well with what they had. In the future, hopefully, they'll be able to increase accommodations and capital for the growing number of people interested in art.



Good grief! It's only 9:30.



Jim Hoffman's version of "The Thinker".



Mrs. Cohoe prepares a mid-morning snack.



It takes a thief.

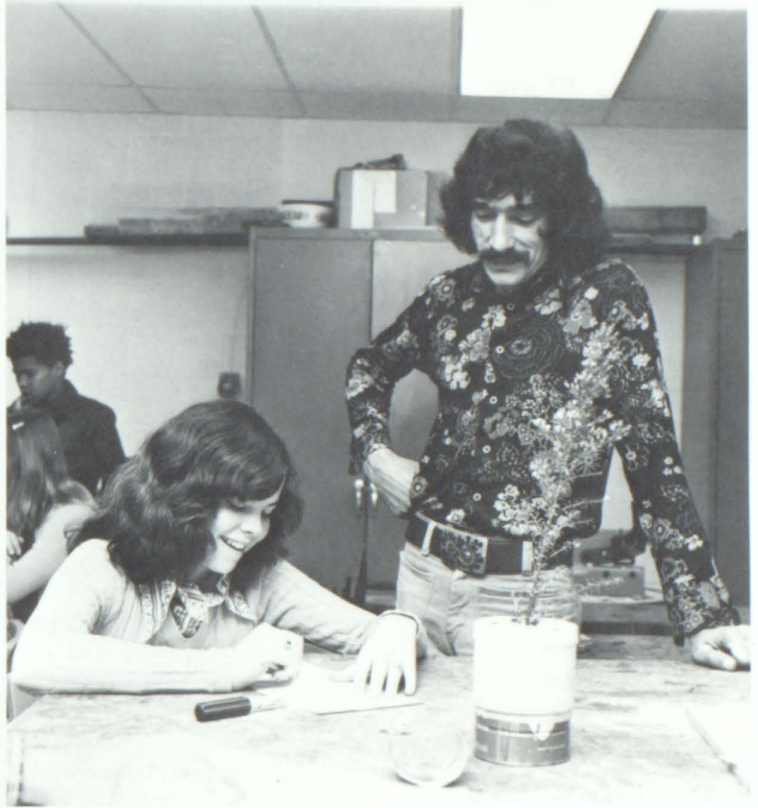


I think that I shall never see . . .





This started out as an ashtray.



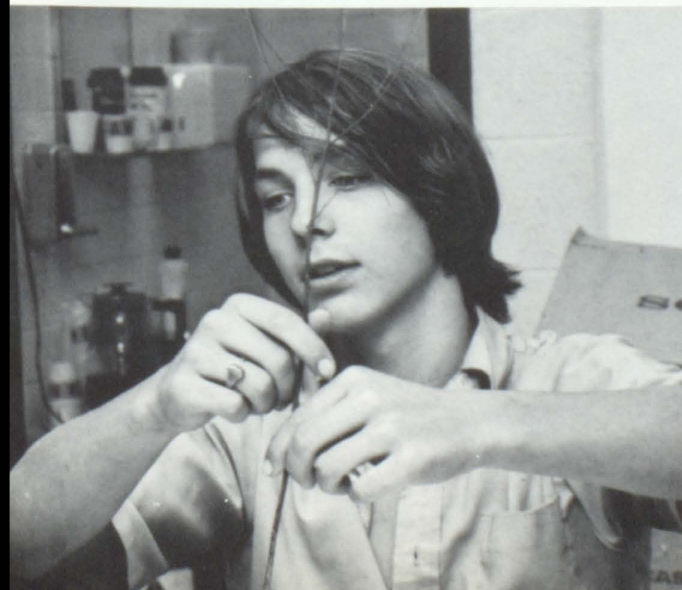
Oh Mr. Spitzer, it's not THAT good.



I beg your pardon.



That's one way to get it done . . . let Mrs. Cohoe do it!



# Home Ec Classes Cook Up Good Meals And Grades

When they get out on their own, this year's home economic students are going to know how to live — economically, nutritiously, and modernly.

All classes this year were co-ed, and strove for particular goals to use in a practical life sense. Food courses taught one how to balance the diet and prepare various dishes. For the student wanting a "touch of class", a Foreign and Gourmet Foods course was offered.

Like the Wilderness Survival class in the science department, the home ec department offered a survival course for living in the heart of civilization. But instead of having to rappel cliffs and fight starvation and bears, this class learned to battle against small quarters, ripped and dirty clothes, and inflation.

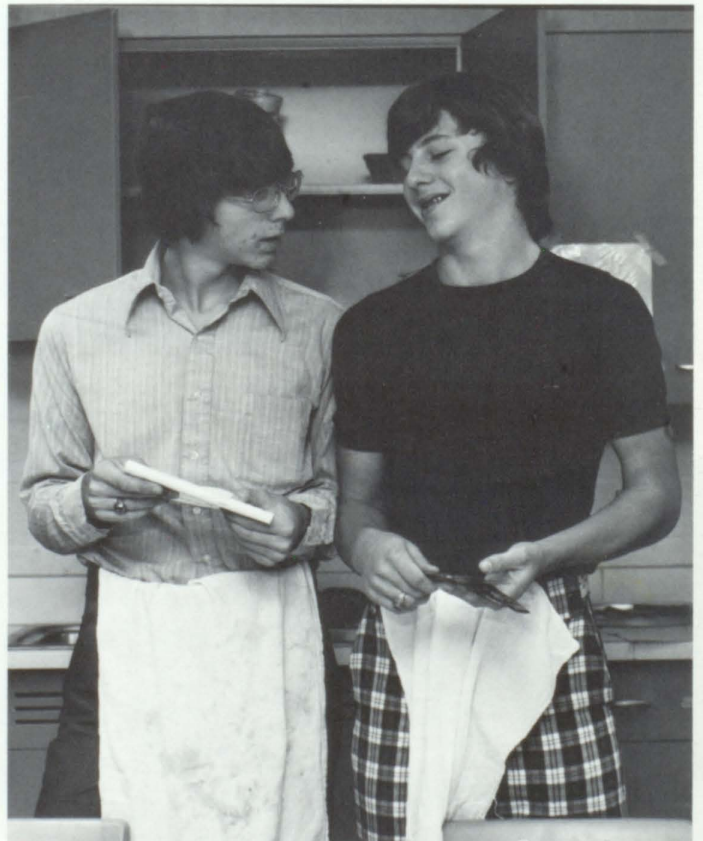
Sewing, interior decorating, child care, budget balancing — you name it. If it's domestic, the home ec department probably teaches it.



Are you sure Betty Crocker started this way?



I think it would be easier to buy a new table, Mrs. Pershinske.



Let's just have T.V. dinners.



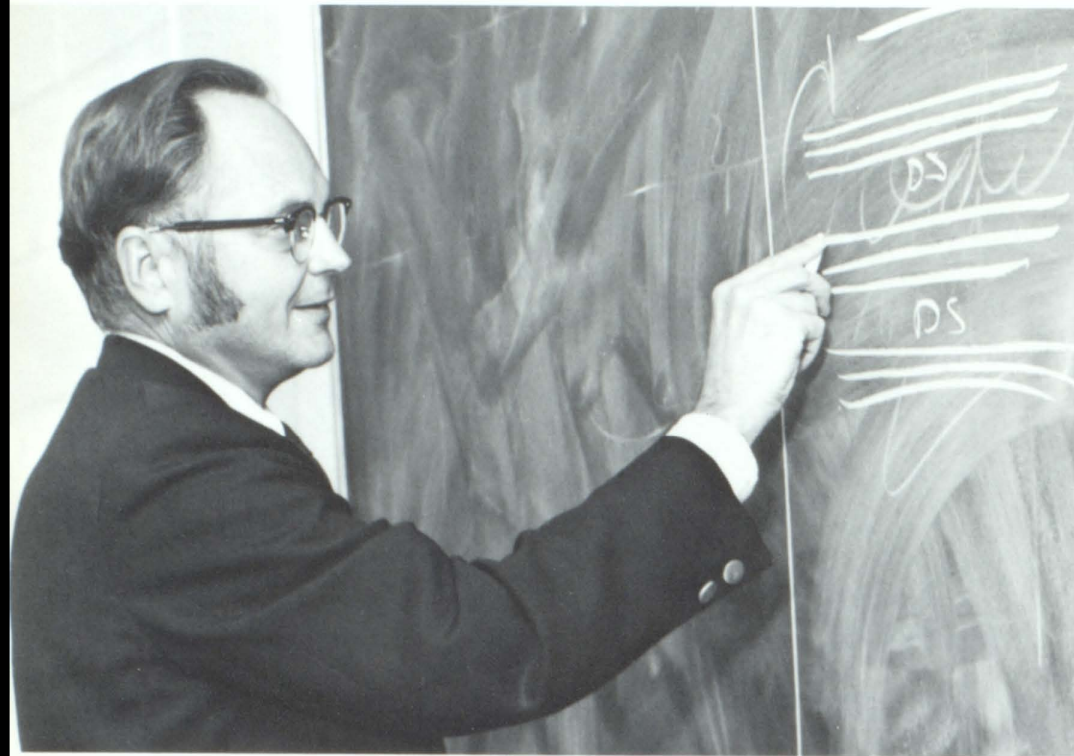
I've already used three fingers trying to find the push button bobbin!



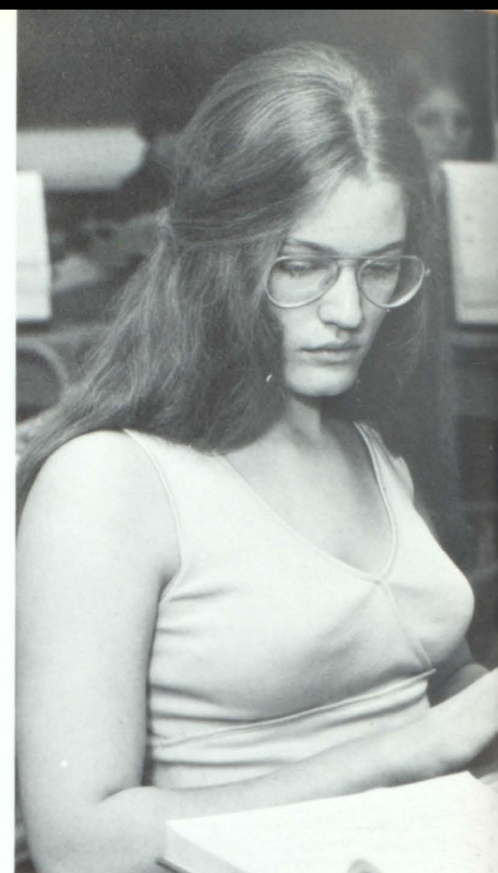
Mrs. Fisk teaches students how to take the wrapper off the butter.



This is the most fun I've had since my first teddy died.



Mr. Leonard tries his luck at shorthand.



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## Business Department — \*Errerlxsjs!?"

Everyone uses some type of business skill at least one time in their life. Practically everyone encounters a term paper, and typing skill comes in handy in that case. Accounting and bookkeeping knowledge is useful for balancing budgets, as well as checkbooks. However, these skills aren't inborn in a person, they're learned. And here at Adams this year was one of the most complete business departments around.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Adam, Mr. Leonard, Mrs. Martz, Mr. Rosenberg, and Mrs. Schmitz, students learned the fundamentals of business. One area taught prospective secretaries everything they would need to know for a job after graduation. If running a store was of interest to one, then a class which ran the school supply store, "The Amble Inn", was their class. To learn how to keep a company's account books, Bookkeeping and Accounting were offered. Business Law will help those who intend to cheat their business partners later in life.

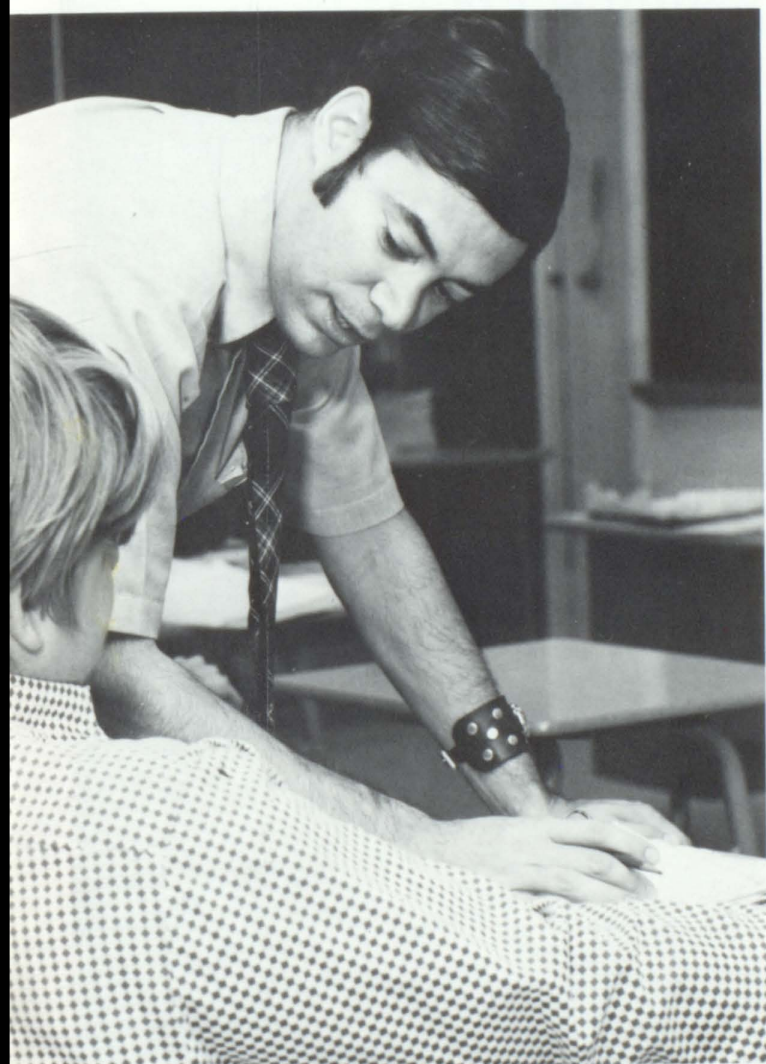
So really, regardless of what one's interest was in business, they were sure to find a course that dealt with it in our business department.



Mrs. Schmitz catches forty winks.



Mrs. Adam makes sure that all is accounted for.



Just sign on the dotted line.



Don't cry, it's only your semester final.

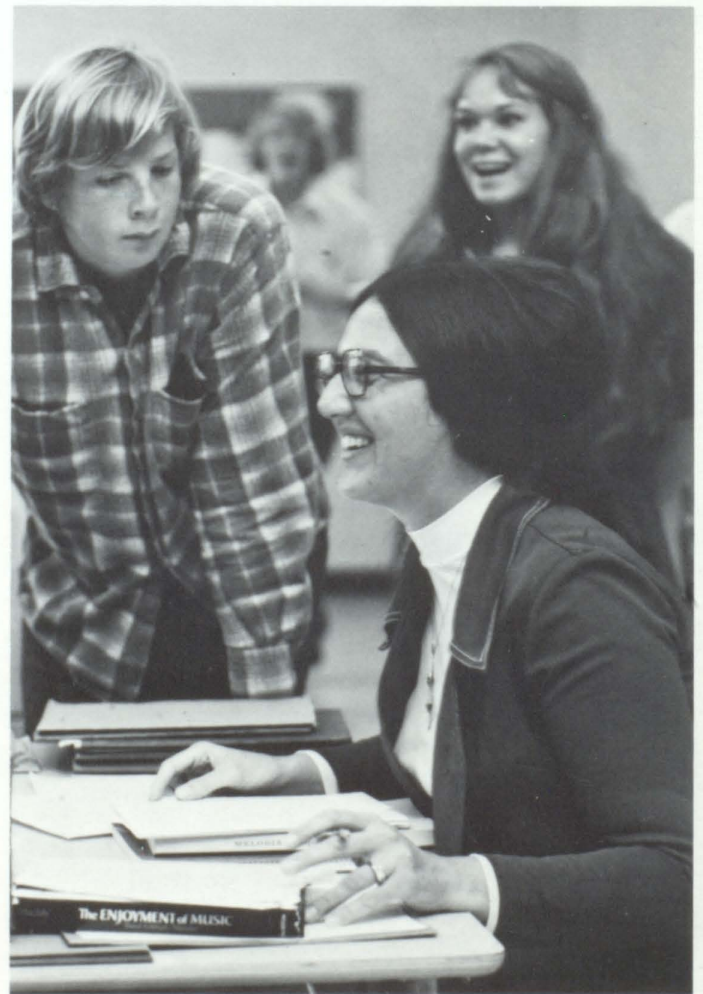


The Girls' Glee is amazed by their ability to shatter glass.

## Vocal Music Classes "Sing It Like It Is"

This year was again very successful for the vocal music department at Adams. Mrs. Kitchen directed the four main choirs, which included Boys' Glee, Girls' Glee, Concert Choir, and the Chamber Choir. The Concert Choir was composed of the majority of music students. They were responsible for most of the entertainment in the various concerts and assemblies put on by the music department. Featured also were the Glee Clubs and Chamber Choir. The Chamber Choir was a group of the most gifted students who liked to study more traditional music.

Besides singing, the music department proved they could act, too. This was seen when they put on their annual musical, "Guys and Dolls", in April. It was highly successful as always; one of the highlights of the very busy, but enjoyable year.



"Good morning class," sings Mrs. Kitchen.

# Music Motivates Marvelous Musicians

Adams called this year's bands the "Pride of Rochester," a name which was well deserved. The Varsity, J.V., and Stage Bands, not to mention the Wind Ensemble and Marching Band; proved to us that Adams had many talented and hardworking students.

All of these bands, particularly the Marching band, emerged with a new look, which was mainly brought about by our new band director, Mr. Simmons. This 65 member band helped bring some spirit back to Adams by showing spirit and liveliness themselves in their appearance and songs.

The Varsity and J.V. bands had several concerts this year, which demonstrated their musical ability and talent. Wind Ensemble, comprised of the "cream of the crop", also revealed that the Instrumental Music Department was something to be proud of.

A new addition to Adams this year was the String Orchestra, which was also directed by Mr. Simmons. This group had members from Rochester High School in addition to those from Adams. It was the first orchestra ever in our school history, and from the looks and sounds of it, we will hopefully have it around for many years to come.

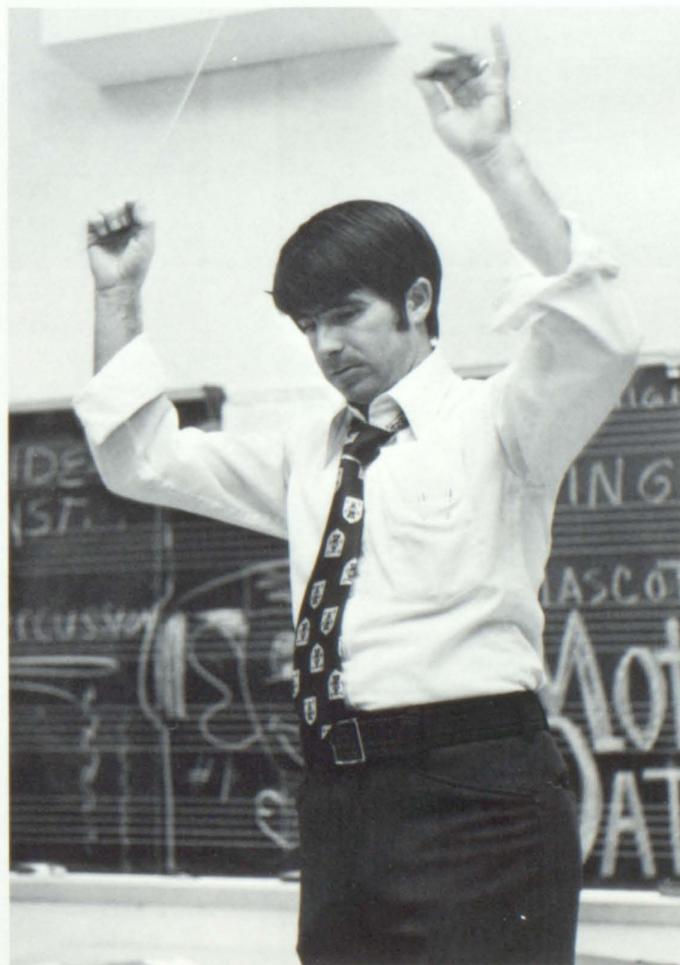


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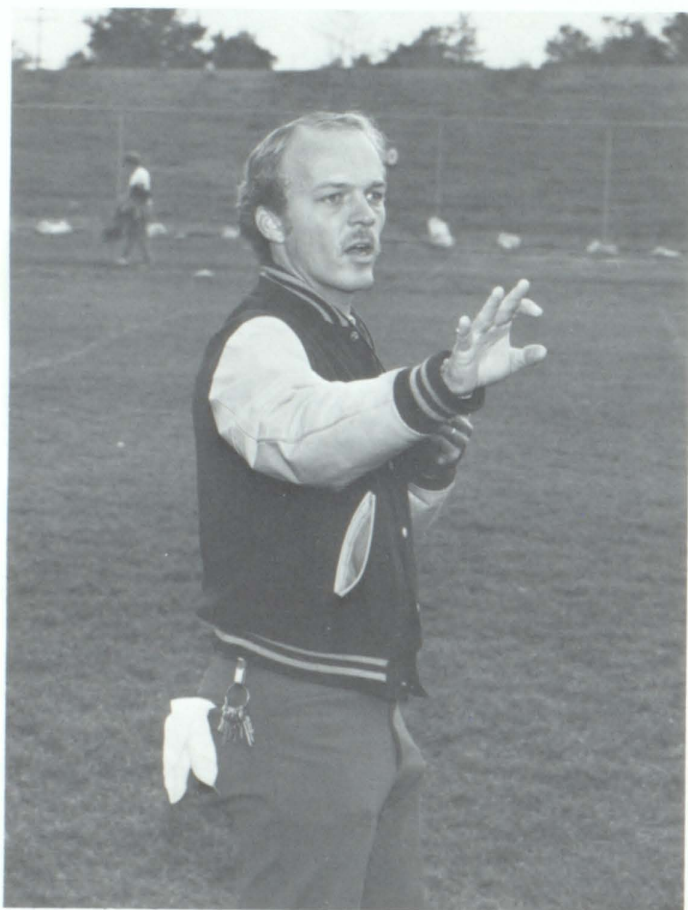
The "Pride of Rochester" entertains at halftime.

Another candidate for the New York Philharmonic.



Our new band director, Mr. Simmons, discovers it's working.

## Gym Classes Prove to Be Great Body Builders



Hold it right there.

"Some Phys. Ed. each day keeps the doctor away." Physical education students knew that for a fact this year. They looked forward to that hour each day where they could indulge in a sport, build up their bodies, and not worry about studies.

The girls' classes, taught by Miss Craven and Mrs. Sicora, were of a wide variety. Archery, Field Hockey, Badminton, and Modern Dance, were some of the "out of the ordinary" courses to choose from.

The co-ed classes, which included Dance, Sports Survey, and Athletic Training, were again offered, and went over well.

The boys' classes, taught by Mr. Niedzwiecki, Mr. Cuppy, and Mr. Summerhays, were many and varied also. Practically anything, from soccer in fall, to tennis in spring, could be taken this year in gym classes. Advanced gym was offered to junior and senior boys. It dealt with the underlying theory and conditioning of athletics.

Whether it was slimming down, toning up, or just plain fun one was looking for in gym classes, this year's classes fulfilled the need.

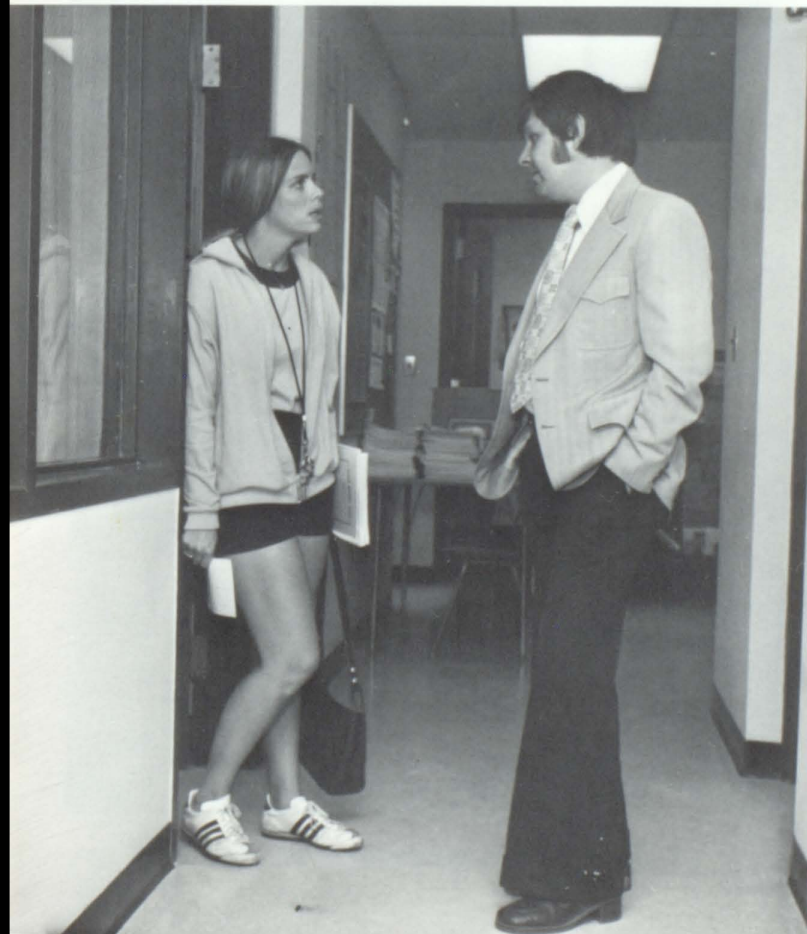


Mr. Cuppy tries to keep his hand warm.

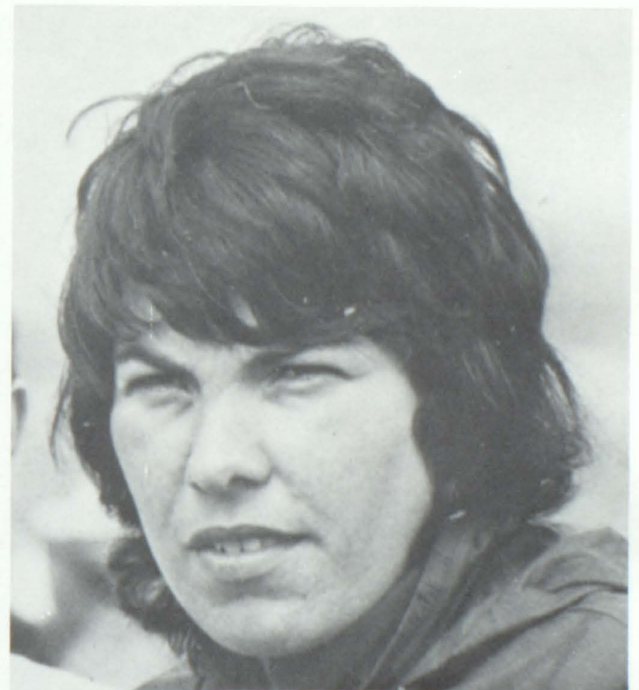




Coach Niedzwiecki looks for his football team.



Why CAN'T I wear shorts in school?



Miss Craven keeps an eye on her archery students.



Now where did I put that transistor?

## Industrial Arts — a Workshop of Knowledge

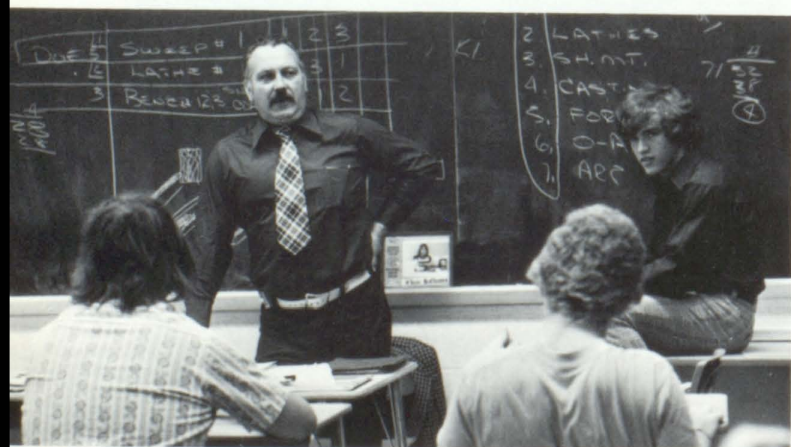
If you ever walked into the machine shop or woodshop, you would have found yourself surrounded by saws, diemakers, and other weird looking contraptions. This is where some of the industrial arts students spent their time this year. Others spent it at the giant tables in the drafting room, or deeply engrossed in electronic devices in the electronics room. The basic courses taught there and ones in related areas made up the curriculum of the industrial arts department.

People in these classes also did a great service to the school. They built many items for use in other departments, including a shed for our new parking lot attendant. Soldering furniture back together was just another odd job that the industrial arts students helped out on.

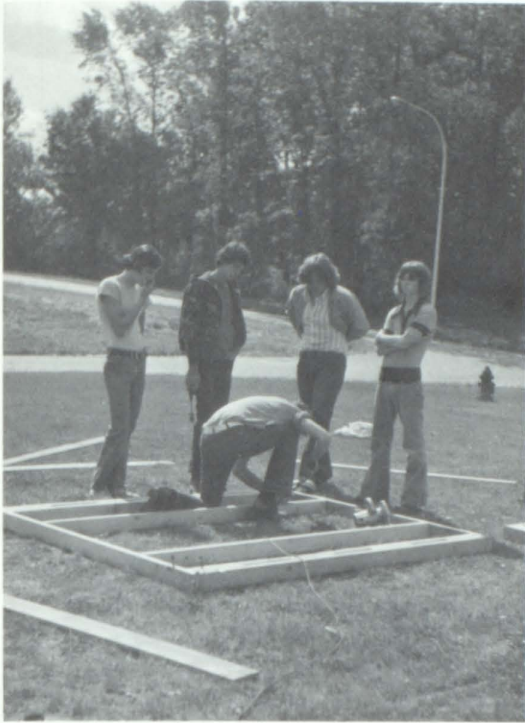
With people landing drafting jobs, and turning out a multitude of fantastic projects, it was no wonder that these classes were so popular among Adams' students this year.



OUCH! You aren't supposed to hammer MY nails!



Mr. Schmidt relates another wartime tale.



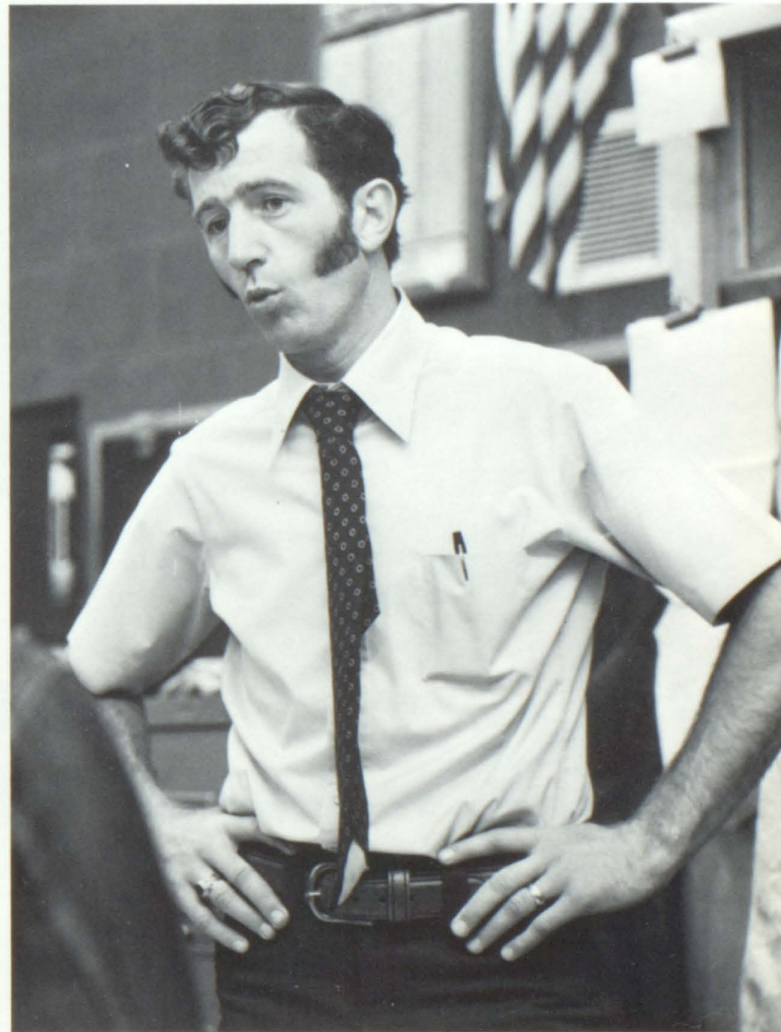
And one little pig built his house of sticks.



Brian Lally works under the watchful eye of Mr. Rosenthal.



Whoops! There goes my arm.



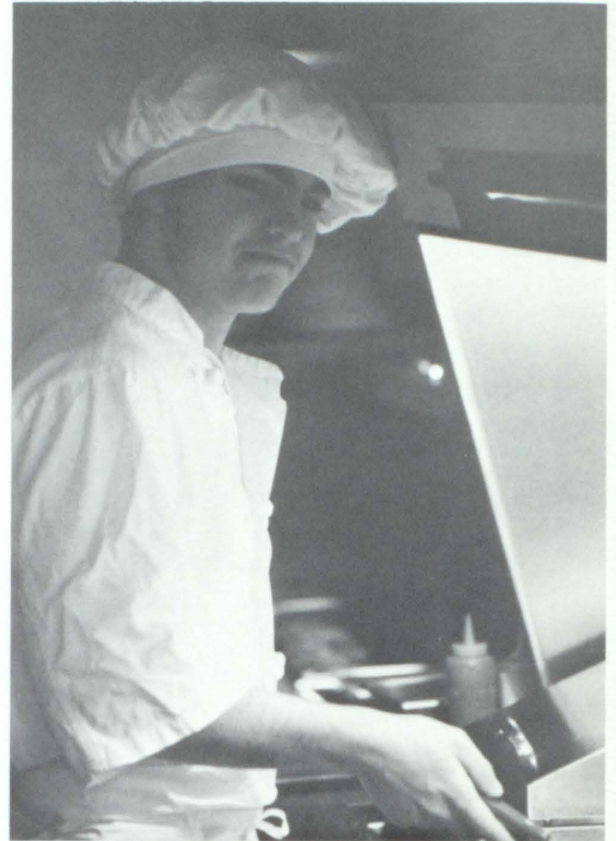
Mr. Orchard whistles while he works.

## NEOVEC, a Special School for Special Training

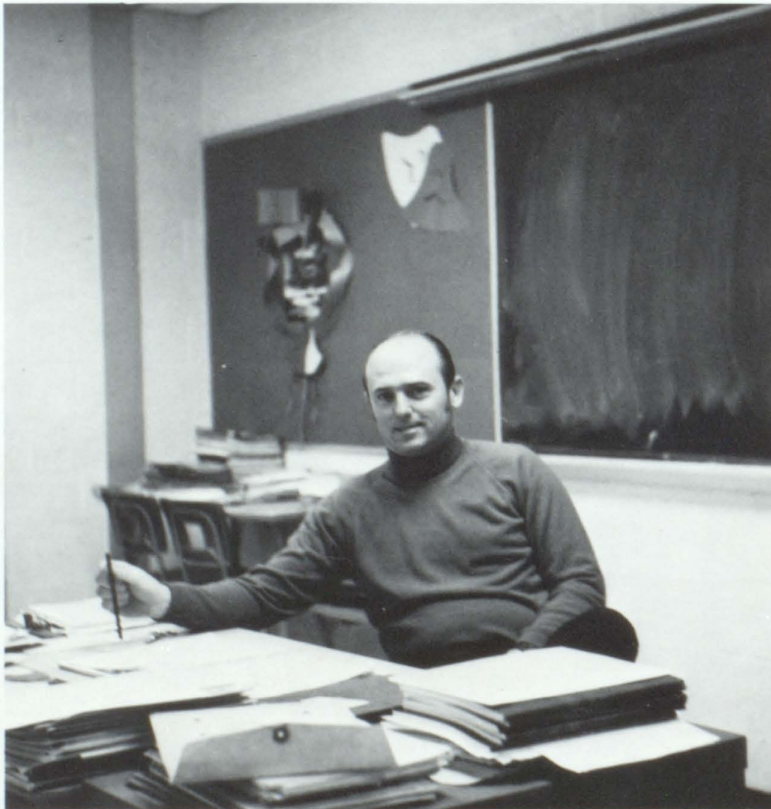
You saw the signs at registration. You heard of it over the P.A. system. But what was it? What the heck was a NEOVEC? The first thing you should know is that it was **the** NEOVEC, or the Northeast Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Located in Pontiac, the center offered courses in such things as Auto Body and Mechanics, Child Care, Food Service, Heating and Cooling, and other job training programs. There were nineteen different classes to choose from this year.

With student response increasing (there were 62 Adams students enrolled this year), the NEOVEC program was considered a real success by many students and faculty members. Since Adams couldn't offer these courses on location, it was great that the opportunity to take them **did** exist, and nearby, too.



Chief cook and bottle washer — Dave Blenman.



NEOVEC advisor — Mr. Swift.



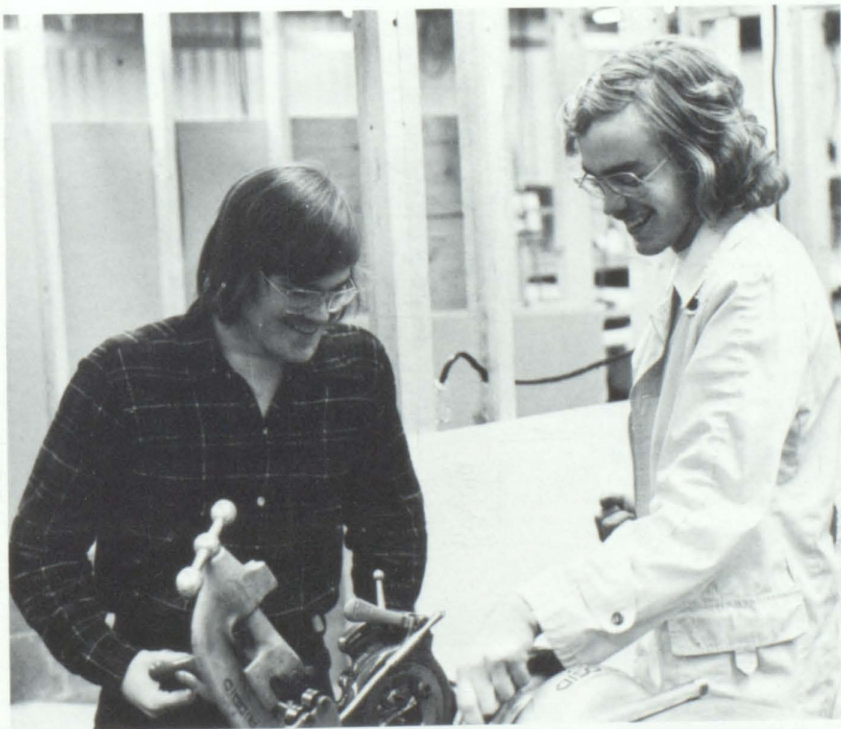
Oh, so that's how it's done!



**One industrious NEOVEC student.**



**Randy Borst proves that "you have no fear with Belvedere."**



**Come on guys, it's not that funny!**



**Rodger Fuller seems pleased with his piece of wood.**

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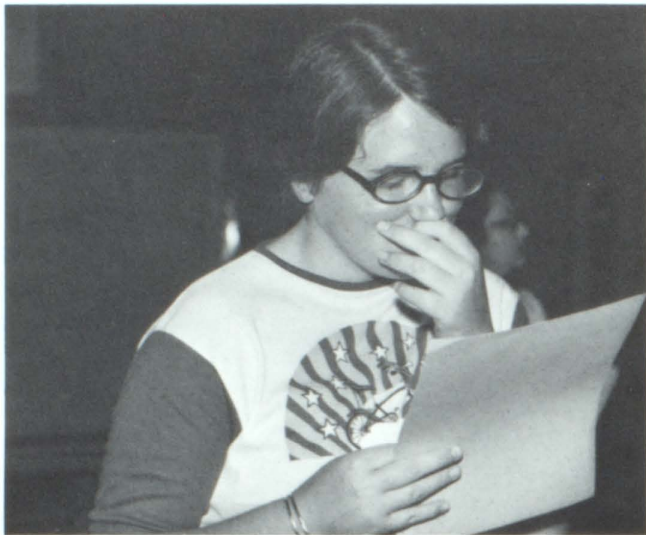
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I think I'm gonna be sick.



You mean I'm in the wrong school?

## Registration — Pick a Class, Any Class

Efforts to make things go more smoothly than ever before paid off this year on Registration Days. These days, two in fall, and another in January, were held so that students could enroll in classes of their choice.

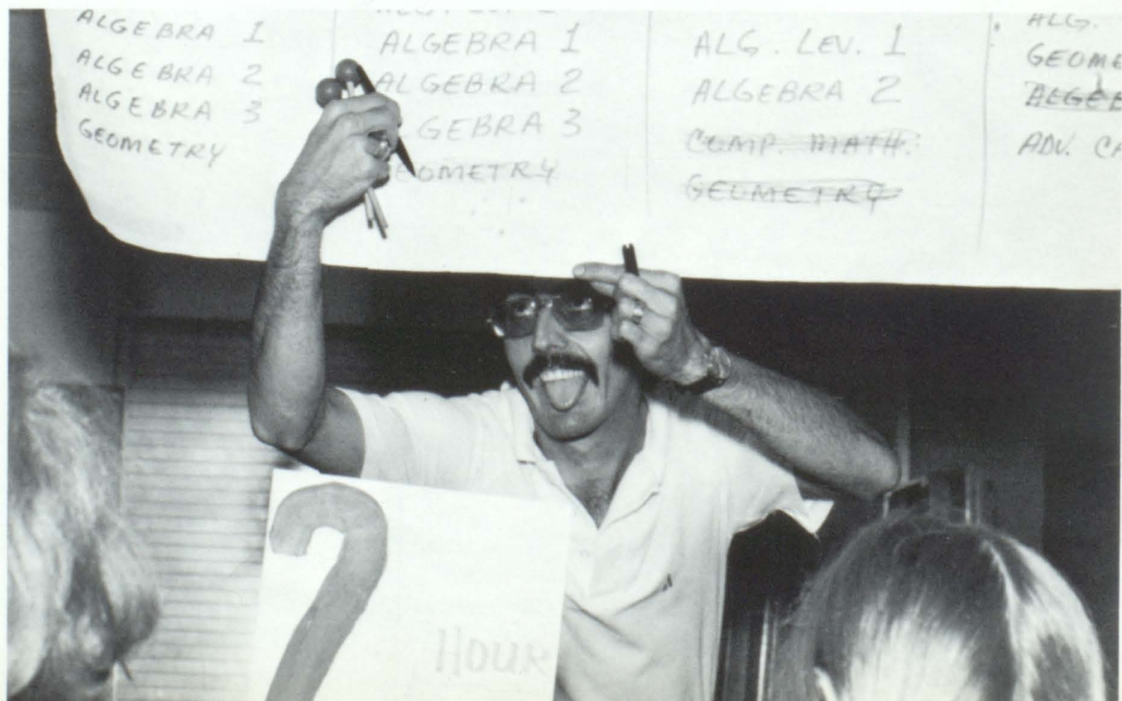
The enrollment procedure, very similar to that of most colleges, was helpful in preventing mix-ups in scheduling. The only real hassle occurred when a class was closed, and one had to rearrange his entire schedule, or find another class to take its place.

Upon entering, many students were heard to say, "Whadda we do? Whadda we do?" But with all the directions that were posted, and all the faculty members that were hanging around to help, it was hard for those students **not** to find out what to do.



According to your schedule, you don't even exist!

Mr. Cicciarelli takes glee at crossing out geometry.





# Parking Lot Raises Mixed Emotions Among Students

A new addition to Adams this year was a pay parking lot. Here was the deal: one dollar per car entitled a student to park for the year in a guarded parking lot. This reduced the number of tape-deck, radio, and other related thefts. It also discouraged vandalism, and we saw only a few very courageous people ducking out to the car for a smoke between classes. The only way people could leave the lot during the course of the school day was with parental permission. Some of the policies weren't fully accepted by many students, but the system was enacted nonetheless, and worked out with favorable results.



A student's answer to the energy crisis.



Guard Leroy Wolfinger mans his post at Adams.



Go ahead. The owner will never know.

# Seniors Make It Two in a Row

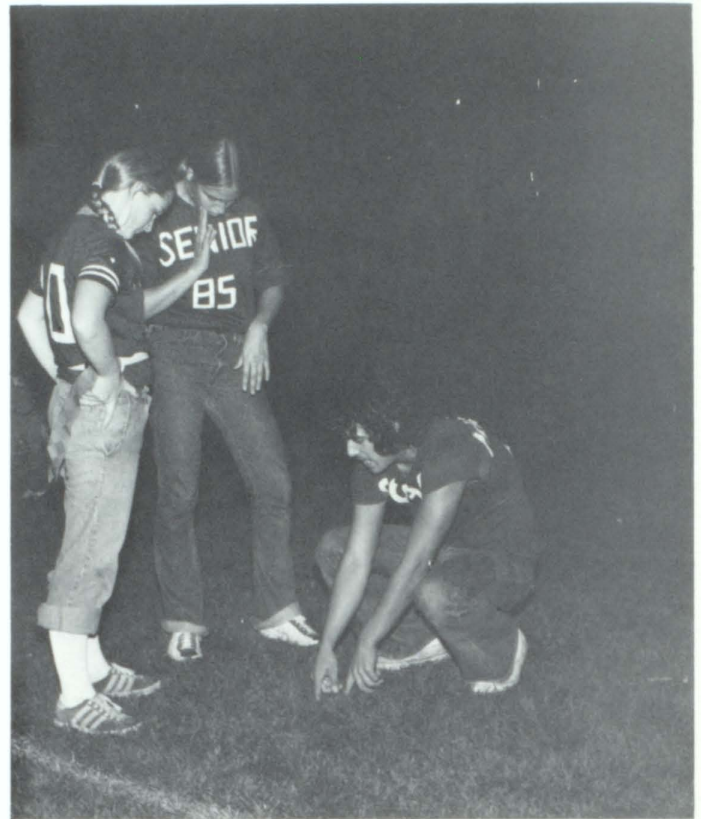
October 11th was a fairly routine school day, except for the girls involved in the Brown and Gold bowl. The two teams, who would play against each other in a game of flag football that night, could be heard muttering threats to each other all day. The "B.G. Bowl", as it is traditionally called, is an annual Homecoming event. The two classes divide the profits from the game, but the winning team receives the larger portion.

These teams started practice the second week of school. Many hours were spent after school and on weekends going through various drills and plays. But even though the hours got long, the fun never went out.

This year, the seniors remained two year champions by defeating the juniors, 28-0. This was the first time in Adams' history that this feat had been accomplished.

The senior girls took the ball across the goal line on their first offensive play. A few minutes later, a punt was caught and run back for the next touchdown. And so went the rest of the game...

Even though the seniors ripped the glitter off them, that is not to say that the juniors weren't tough. And while some bodies were hurt, there was no evidence of badly hurt feelings.



Here's the directions to the party after the game.



Junior Julie jaunts with pig's skin well in arm.

A free ball attracts a crowd.



Junior girls pray for help.

# Homecoming Assembly — Two Hours of Excitement

Who says that assemblies aren't worth having? Those who do obviously didn't come to the Homecoming assembly in October. Not only did we win the Homecoming game the next day, but we also had a great time preparing for it.

It all began with the Alma Mater and National Anthem sung by the choir, followed by the introduction of the Homecoming Court by Bart Bedard and Mr. Pazevic. Next came the class skits, with the seniors winning first prize for "Genesis, the Story of Football." The seniors then shouted to victory in the Spirit Yell, beating the juniors by just a decibel or two. Then, Mr. Niedzwiecki introduced the football team, the teachers performed their skit, and the assembly ended with our own school fight song.

The two hours of excitement on October 12th were very memorable. They proved that assemblies **were** worth having.

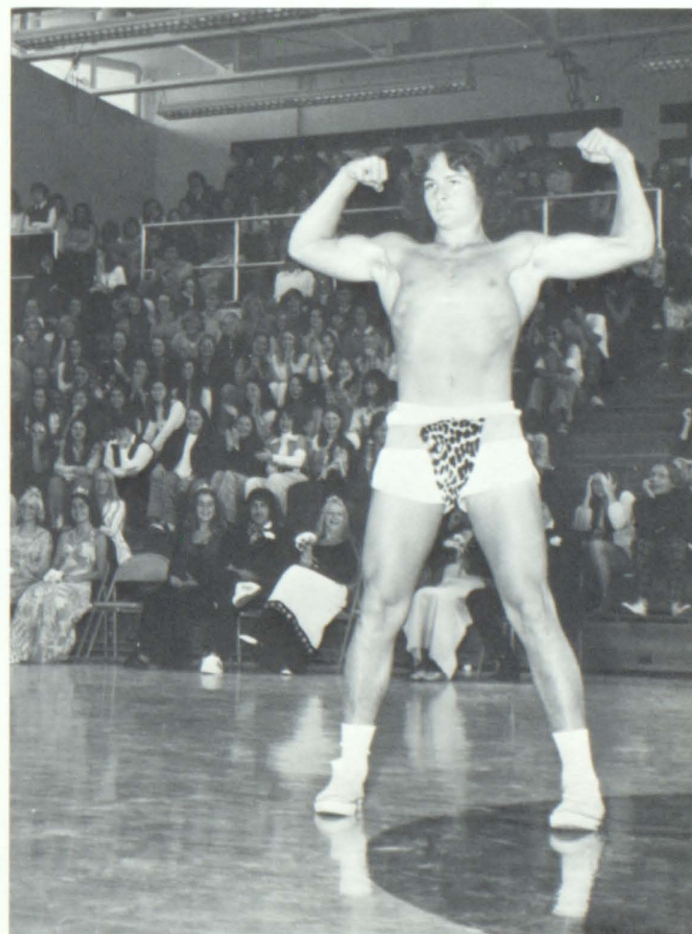


King Lahser threatens.



The Addams' family.

Make like a frog and croak.



Mike represents the student body.

# Highlander Spirit Shines Through the Rain

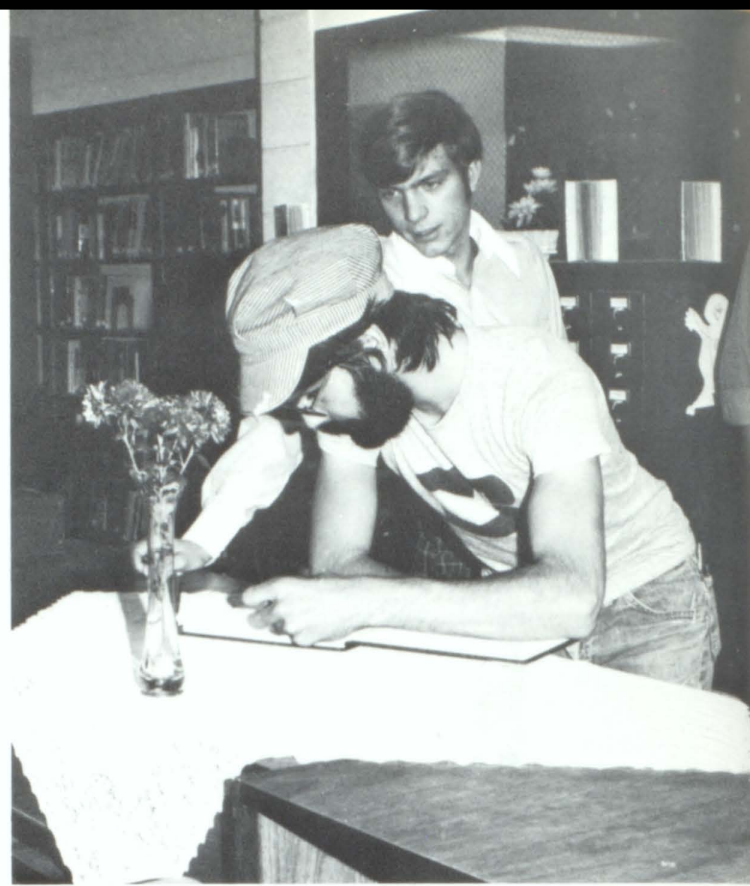
Early in the morning on October 13, students could be seen putting the finishing touches on their prided floats. Alumni returned for a coffee given by the National Honor Society. It was the beginning of Homecoming Day.

The events officially began at twelve noon with the judging of the floats and cars in Adams' parking lot. A half hour later, the parade from Adams to the Rochester field started, but what a soggy parade!

Two o'clock was kickoff time for an exciting football game. The fans' spirits shone like sun through the clouds and rain of that chilly autumn afternoon. Their enthusiasm was repaid with a thrilling 7-0 double overtime Highlander victory over the Knights of Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

During halftime, the decision of the float judging was announced. The seniors nabbed first place with their entry, "A Knight in Shining Armour." Next, it was announced that Sue Gardels had been selected as this year's Homecoming Queen.

Most who attended the game went home with soggy shoes, frozen hands, and the beginning of a cold. But who cared? The day was fantastic and worth the discomfort.



'73 alumni sign the register at morning coffee.



A small display of future Homecoming courts.

Bet ya thought it was raining, didn't you?



Hey, will you please take this thing off my hands?

# Homecoming Dance Reunites Students And Alumni



1973 Homecoming Queen, Sue Gardels

Some Wildwood at the Homecoming dance.



Shields, candles, dragons, and castles . . . all part of "An Act of Chivalry", the theme of the Homecoming Dance. The cafeteria was beautifully decorated with these props, reminding students of medieval times.

Couples danced to the music of Wildwood from 7:30 to 10:30; hours which were thought to be too early by some. They ate cake and drank punch, and even running out of cups didn't stop them — they drank out of the punch cans.

The first dance was dedicated to queen Sue Gardels and her escort Steve Diebold. Later, Sue was officially crowned Homecoming Queen of 1973.

The decorations were first-rate, and took a lot of time to construct. They remained on the walls of the cafeteria until the Christmas Dance, reminding those who went of the great time they had had.



Hey, where'd my partner go?

# College Night Provides Students With Straight Facts

Heads — U. of M., tails — Michigan State. Unfortunately, choosing a college is getting a lot more detailed than flipping a coin. With the curriculums growing in each school, many students have a hard time in narrowing their choices down to one.

Working with the counseling staffs of five different schools, the annual College Night helped bewildered students get the facts straight about the many post-high school institutions. Representatives from practically every college in Michigan travelled to Rochester High early in October. Armed Service people and some out-of-state college reps were also present. These people spoke to groups of students for twenty minutes at a time, answering questions, and filling them up with facts about the schools.

With all the preparation that goes into formulating after-graduation plans, any help that's available comes in handy. College Night was just another example of the many "help" outlets that were present this year.



Is anyone listening?



Your eyes are getting very heavy ...

So you want to join the Army ...



Another informative session at College Night.



Don't push, I'm going. I'm going!

## Wilderness Survival Class Falls for Rappelling

"Rappel (ra-pel') n. The act or method of descending from a mountainside or cliff by means of a double rope passed under one thigh and over the opposite shoulder." This is how the American Heritage Dictionary explains it. Well, even though the thirty-foot wall of Adams High was nowhere near the size of a mountain, and even though there was nice, soft grass to fall on, it was no less of an experience for the Wilderness Survival class the day they learned to rappel.

This fall, Sgt. McKalpain and Lt. Garretson were guests of Mr. Fliss and his Survival class. They demonstrated every aspect of the art of rappelling. The class was then informed that it was **their** turn. Everyone climbed onto the roof of the school, and looked over the edge, thirty feet to the ground. One at a time, they rappelled the wall. Mr. Fliss stood below, ready to catch anyone who might happen to fall, or faint, halfway down.

Most students thought the prospect sort of scary. But practically everyone agreed that after they had done it once, they would have gladly rappelled once more.



I'm a little hung up right now.



Jill Whims descends the frightful Mount Adams.

# Adams — The Melting Pot of Rochester

Out of the many students who attended Adams this year there were six who were extra-special. These six came from all over the world to experience United States life. Five of the six exchange students came to the U.S. through a program called "Youth for Understanding." Each had different sentiments of life in America and at Adams.

Marie Darlöf from Sweden thought that the United States had great possibilities if it could only get things together. She noted that the U.S. does not hold to tradition as they do in Europe: her Swedish school was 100 years old. Marie liked Adams and Michigan very much.

Rahela (Ella) Levi from Yugoslavia also commented on the lack of tradition here. She was impressed, however, with the spacious yards and homes of the Americans. Ella enjoyed going to dances, and also enjoyed a trip to Maine, which reminded her of Yugoslavia.

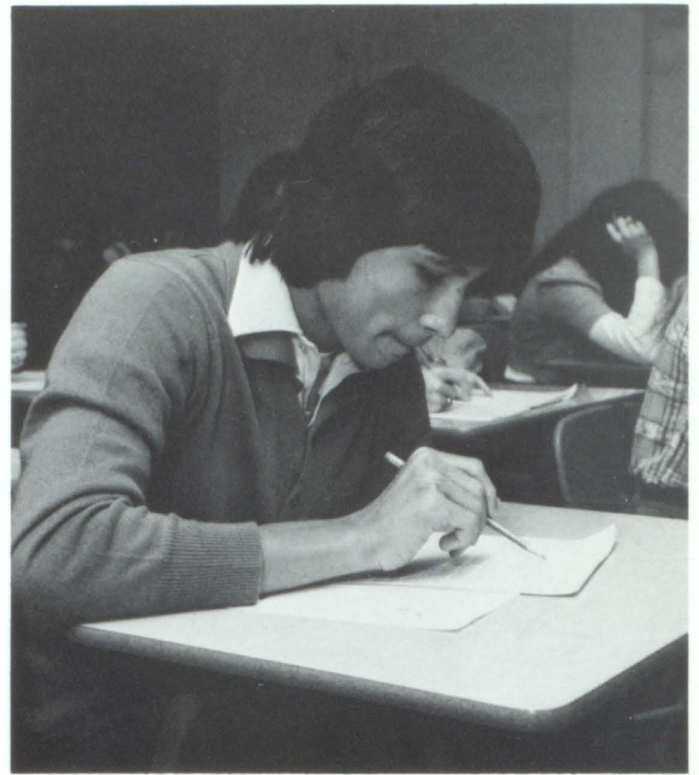
Marie Barriere from France found school life at Adams quite similar to that at home. At first, she had trouble adjusting to lunching at school. In France, students attend school from 8:00 to 12:00, go home for lunch, and return for sessions from 2:00 until 5:00.

Hermann Drieling, on "Hermann the German" as he called himself, noted the great difference in the sizes of cars, streets, and lawns. Hermann said that in Germany, most of the homes are right next to each other, and people own gardens away from the city.

Oscar Robles from Mexico had trouble with English at first, but soon picked up a larger vocabulary. He enjoyed going to concerts at Pine Knob and Cobo Hall, and also liked watching T.V. for entertainment.

João Ribeiro came to Adams at the beginning of the second semester from Brazil. He found many differences in life in the U.S. and life in Brazil.

All of the six students thought that the kids at Adams were really friendly. They unanimously decided that "kids seem to be the same almost anywhere you go."

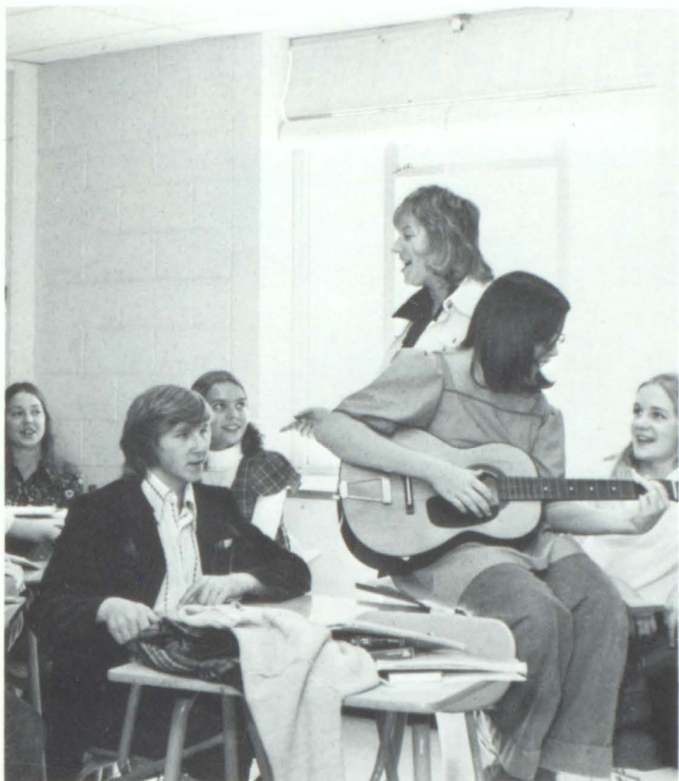


**Joao isn't the only one who has trouble understanding American history.**

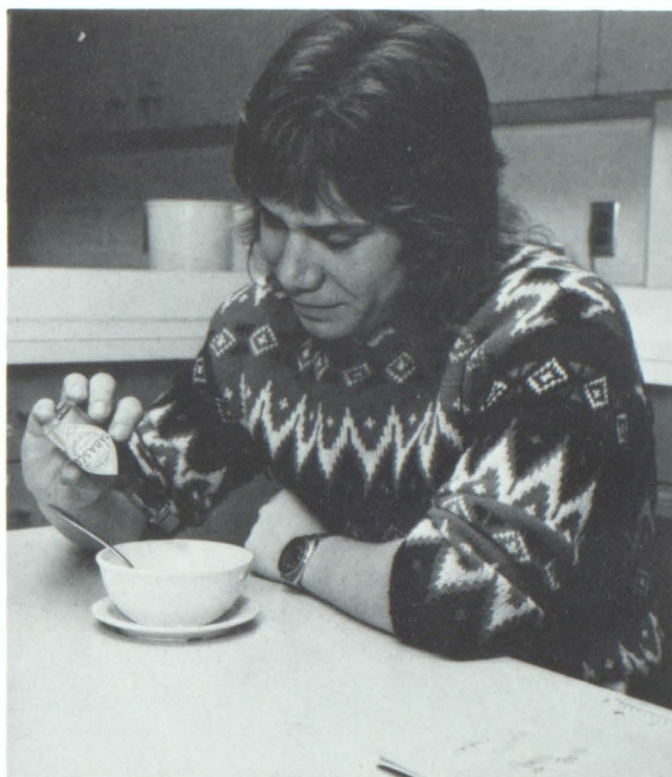


**Rahela Levi, Hermann Drieling, Marie Darlof, Marie Barriere, Oscar Robles.**

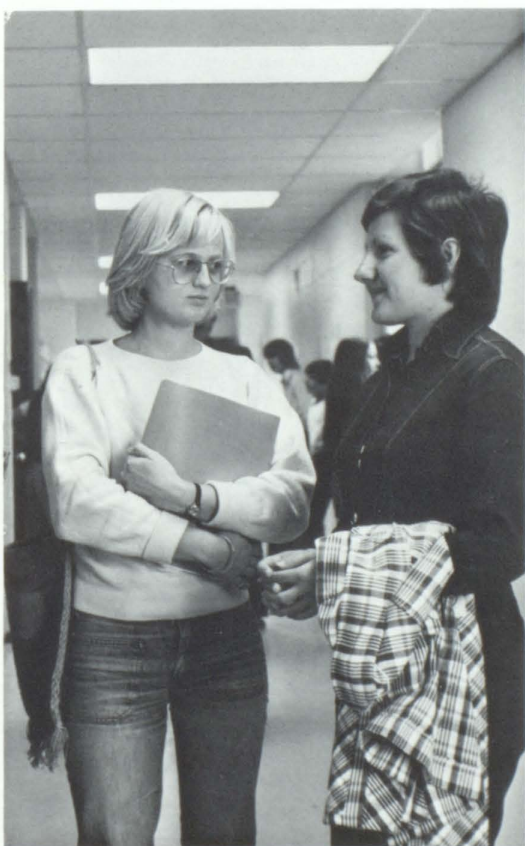




Hermann, you're supposed to sing in French, not German!!



Oscar finds his coffee isn't hot enough.



Marie and Ella discuss foreign policy



Why can't three play this game?

# Harlem Diplomats Dribble Circles Around Faculty

The gym was dark, the crowd, silent. Six figures could be discerned in the center of the floor. These were the Harlem Diplomats maneuvering a fluorescent basketball under a black light, warming up for the game: a stand-off with our faculty basketball team.

This group of basketball players from Ontario, who tour around the area giving performances, visited Adams on January 21st. The Diplomats were very skilled at handling the basketball. Not only could they roll it around their necks, down their arms, and up their backs, but they could perform such unbelievable feats as swishing hook shots from center court. The performance was well worth seeing, and it provided an entertaining evening of laughs for all who attended.



Faculty is stunned by Diplomats' crazy antics.



Diplomats warm up before the game.



Just watch out if he gets up off his knees.

# Christmas Dance — Better Late Than Never



Chief Christmas.

Why did the Christmas Dance fall in January? Because it snowed. Sound irrational? Actually, it was really not irrational at all.

Under the theme of "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," the dance was originally scheduled for December 21st. On December 19th, Michigan was hit with three feet of snow. The student body got two extra days of Christmas vacation, but with that came the postponement of all activities. So, what was to become of all the plans made for the dance?

As it turned out, "Astigafa" again contracted to play at Adams on January 26th, for the late Christmas dance. It didn't snow; on the contrary, it rained that night. But for all who came to celebrate Christmas one month later, it was better late than never.



If she kissed me once, will she kiss me again?

There are 16 candies in a Chicklets' packet . . .



# We Deserve to Break Away

Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is a popular saying, yet most students would agree that when talking about school, it does not apply. In fact, to many students, absence was the one thing that made school life a little more tolerable.

First of all, aside from individual sick days, official vacations (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, Memorial Day, and a few scheduling and conference days here and there), added up to 22 "absences" throughout the school year.

Secondly, there was the forbidden, but often used ploy of "skipping" when classes just got too hard to take, or when "senioritis" set in. Trips to McDonald's or the

Nugget were popular, especially as the weather grew warmer and the roads drier. In the winter months, the Adams library and cafeteria were popular hang-outs.

Sometimes "days of rest" were completely unexpected. School which was cancelled because of the water pressure was especially enjoyable, not only because of the surprise element, but also because students were able to enjoy the day somewhere else. Snow days were also popular, but they tended to ground students at home, sometimes for two days in a row. However, every school student knew the joyous feeling of turning on the radio just in time to hear, "... Rochester Community Schools are closed today."



1) The Great Escape.



2) Operation Mac's in effect.



3) Heading for cover.



4) The Hamburglars.



5) Dividing the loot.



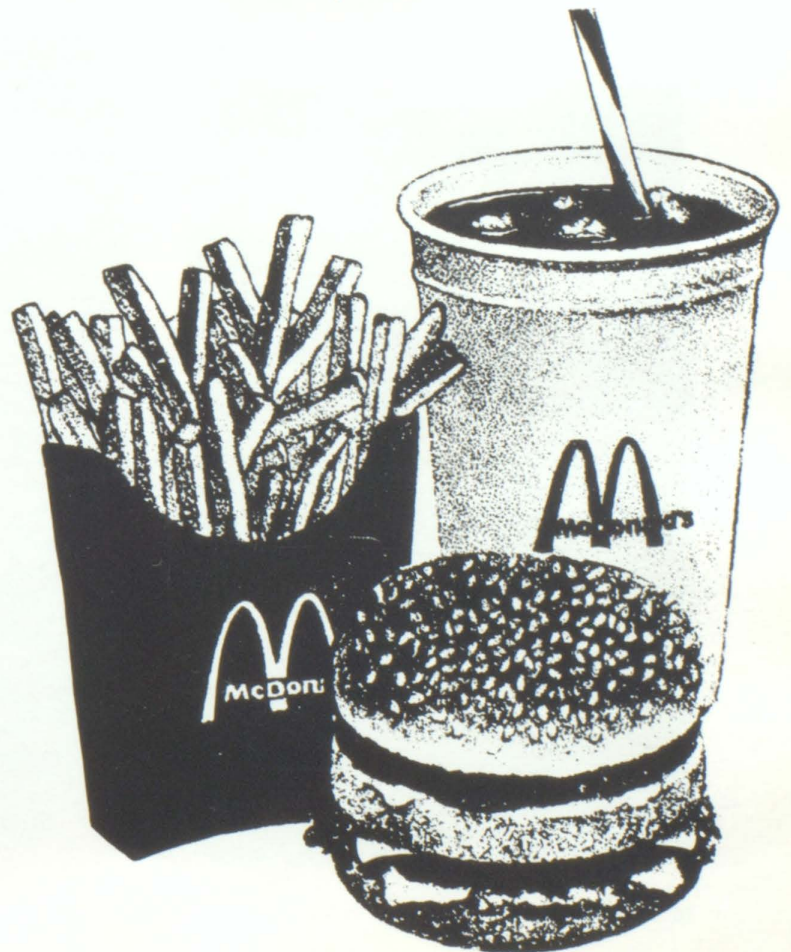
6) Getting rid of the evidence.



7) The getaway.



8) Back to the Pen.



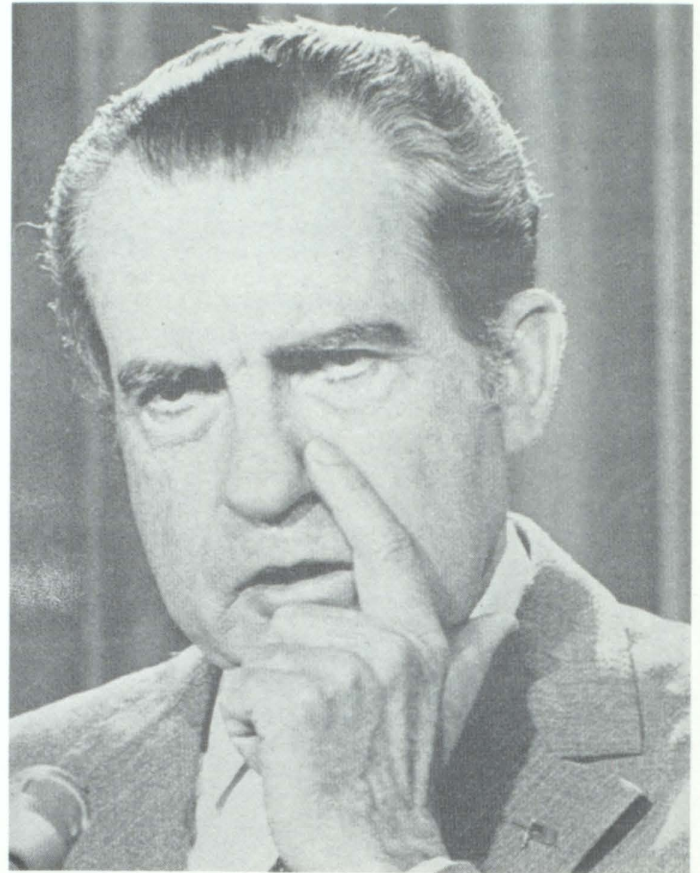
# World Affairs Play Pertinent Part in Year's Activities

It would take volumes and volumes of yearbooks to contain all of the news that happened worldwide during the last school year. Only a brief summary can be included in this yearbook.

An incident discussed in many classes for a week or two in October was the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew, Vice-President of the U.S. Then, attention focused on the new V.P., Michigan's own Gerald Ford. Later, it reverted back to the credibility of the President himself, and the Watergate dilemma. Talk of impeachment was hot in late 1973, but cooled down in early 1974.

Was the U.S. getting into another Viet Nam situation in the Mideast? If so, would the draft be reinstated? With Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's aid, Arab-Israeli relations were again resolved but the oil embargo was not lifted. Fuel conservation was put into action: thermostats were turned to 68°, and finding an open gas station got harder as prices got higher. Daylight Savings Time was re-enacted in January, making the walk to the bus stop or school potentially dangerous.

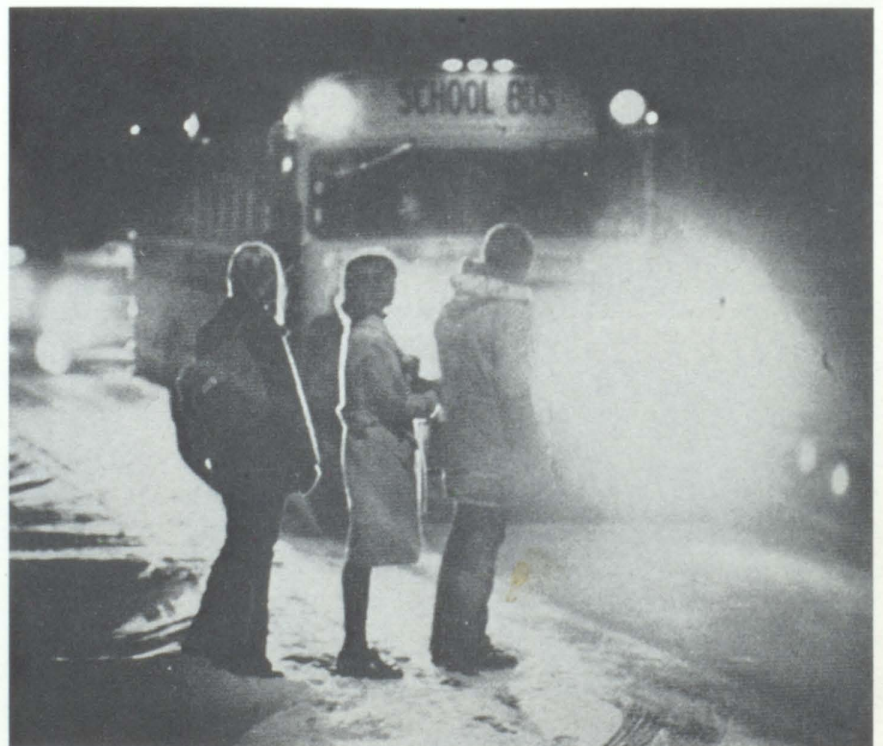
The Detroit teachers' strike, a historic tennis match between Billy Jean King and Bobby Riggs, writer Solzhenitzin's exile from Russia, the truckers' strike, and the Hearst kidnapping were other events that became top headlines all over the country this year. Old problems were solved and new ones created. Even those would have been solved if the world had come to an end, as predicted by Jeanne Dixon!



"Let me make one thing perfectly clear."



The fuel crunch is felt by everyone.



Students wait in the dark for their bus due to daylight savings.



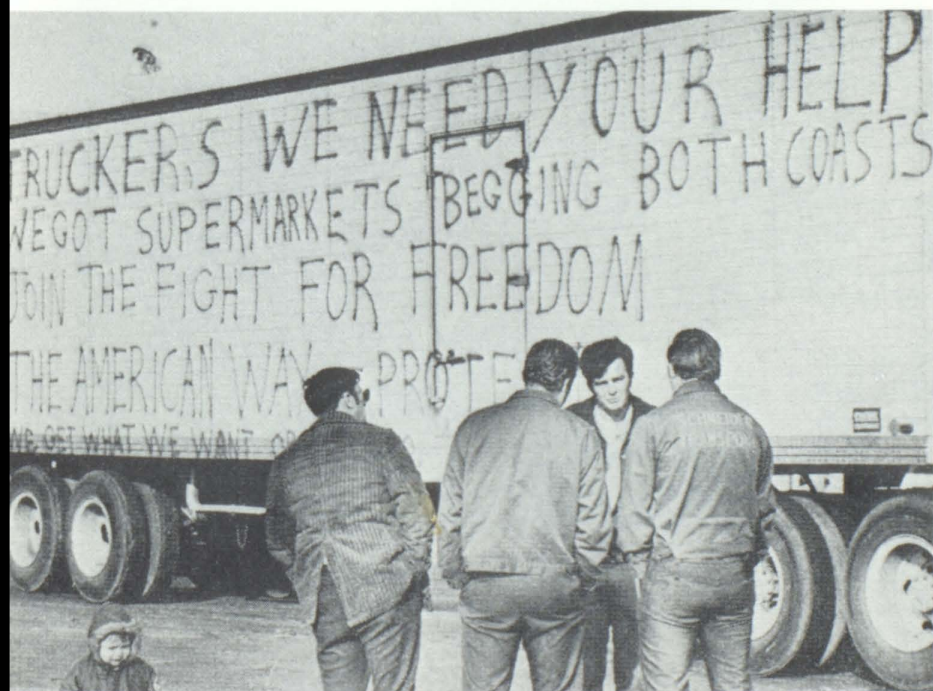
Israeli tanks wage war in the Middle East.



The new Vice-President, Gerald Ford.

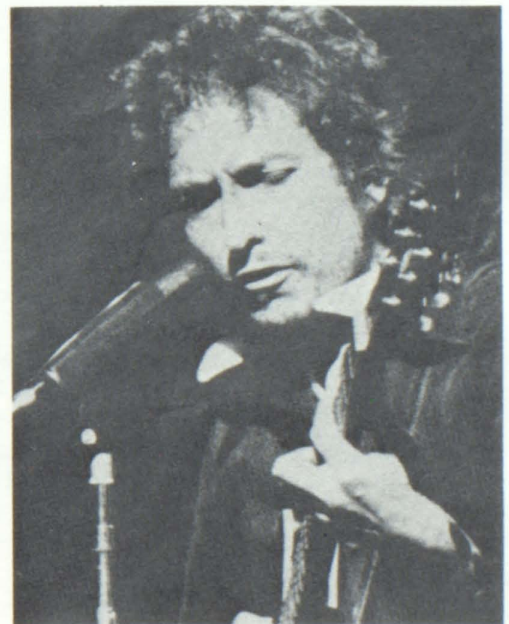


Kissinger and Breznev in Moscow.



Independent truck drivers protest the high cost of fuel.

Bob Dylan makes a big comeback.





The usual result of "Wastebasketball."



This game is not necessarily played with only one "ball."

## Students Take Time From Study to Perfect New Skills

Not everyone at Adams played football, basketball, or baseball. In fact, the majority of students didn't participate at all in the "organized" sports. For these people, a whole new group of sports was developed, and they were increasing in popularity every day of the year.

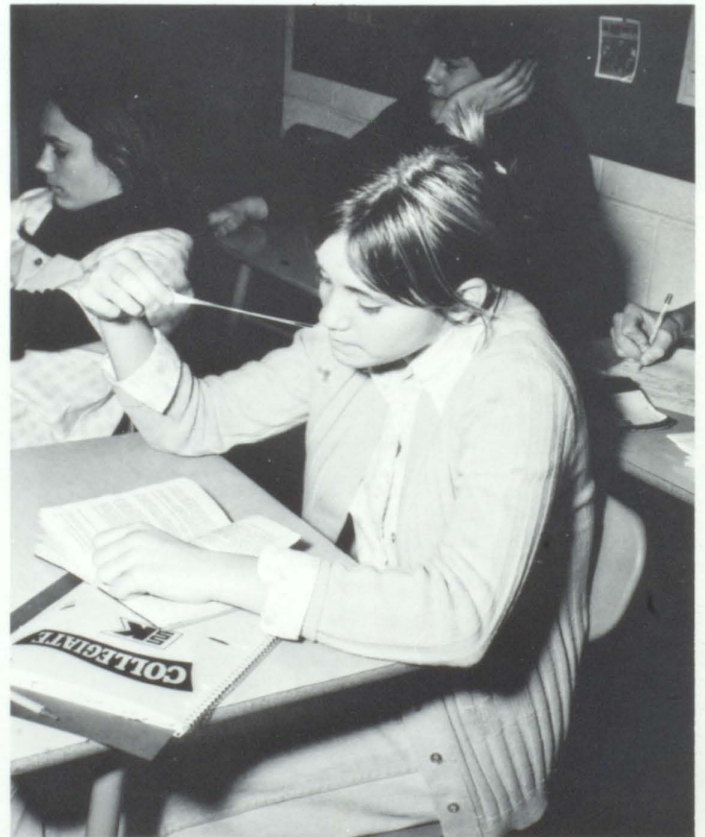
1. Chair swinging — The object of this sport was for players to swing as many chairs as possible on the tables in the library before Mrs. Green caught them and kicked them out. The winner was the player who could put up the most chairs without getting caught.

2. Chair racing — Any number of players could participate. There were two different versions of chair-racing. One way was by propelling oneself backwards across the floor, and the other method was to have another player push someone else. This sport took place either in the cafeteria, or a vacant hall.

3. Penny pitching — this game was one for the wealthy. One of the very first rules that players learned was that they had to have pennies with them at all times. This game was also played in the halls, and its purpose was to win all of the money before Leroy confiscated it.

4. Wastebasketball — This sport actually had no purpose except to help relieve tension (or boredom), in class or to get rid of empty milk cartons and lunch bags in the cafeteria.

5. Bubble gum stretching — the object of this game was to see who could stretch their gum the farthest. It was reported that students went as far as to make one long goal of gum reach the length of the cafeteria. Their next goal is to entwine the school in gum. Good luck, kids.



"Gum-stretching" can be played anywhere, anytime.





They're off.



One down, three to go.



Chair swinging sure beats studying.



Penny pitching pays off.

# French Club Presents Fantastic Gourmet Feast

Almost every club had a public presentation of one sort or another, but one of the most elegant affairs put on by any this year was the annual French Club Dinner.

The French Club members, under the very watchful eye of Mr. Pazevic, slaved from 2:30 until 11:00 preparing and presenting the seven-course feast. They cooked hors d'oeuvres, an excellent onion soup, and French style vegetables, not to mention the savory Potatoes Au Gratin. The meat course included delicious beef tongue and rolled beef. For those who weren't yet full, dessert included a French apple pastry and a cocoa and coffee drink topped with whipped cream.

This meal catered to the taste (and pocketbooks), of faculty and parents, and was deeply enjoyed by all of the 62 people who attended.



Look what came out of the faucet.



Aren't we supposed to stomp this with our feet?



Ahh, 1937 was a good year.

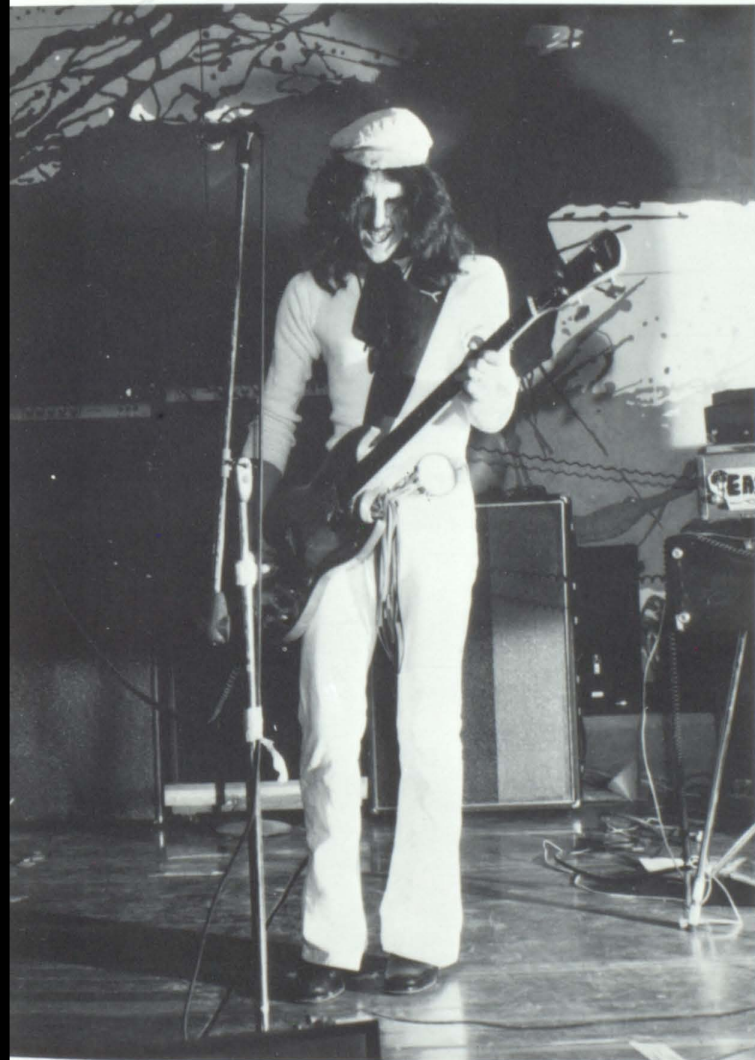


Have you tried Scope?

## Informal Dances Provide Great Entertainment

On Friday nights this year, everyone wanted to do **something**. But when sports events finished before 10:00, what was there to do the rest of the night? Well, after almost every Friday night home game, some industrious organization sponsored an after-game dance.

These informal dances proved to be the most popular and profitable activities that existed this year. Since students didn't have to get dressed up, many attended. The cost was minimal, considering the quality of the night's entertainment. Quite popular, also, were the three-hour informal dances, usually held on Saturday nights.



Hey kids, rock 'n roll, rock on.



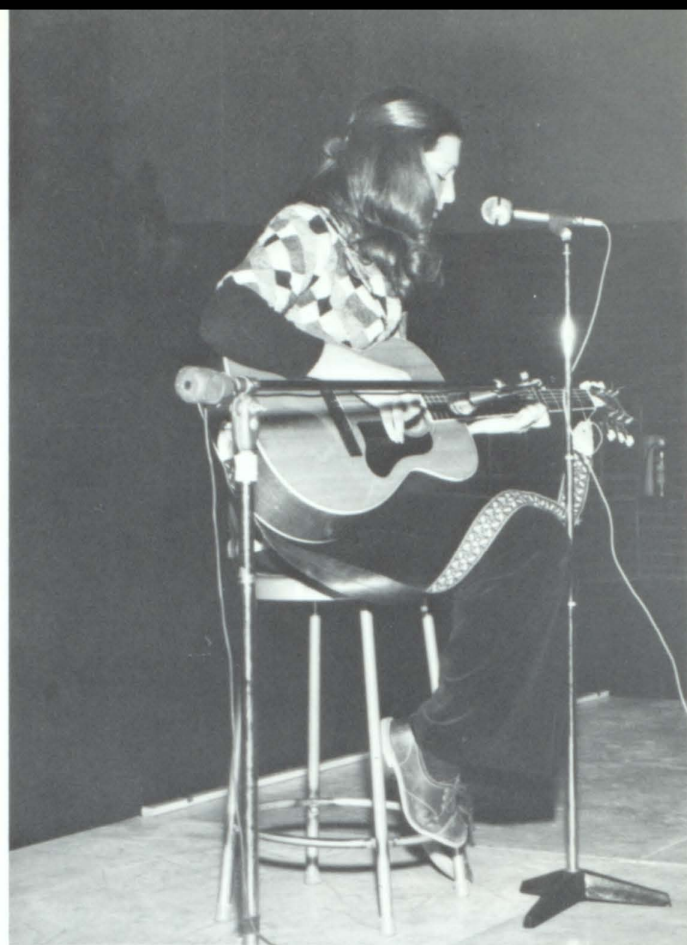
I wish the band would get here.

## Students' Musical Talents Captivate Large Audience

After many postponements and many delays, Adams' students finally got what they wanted. In late February, an assembly was presented which featured students demonstrating their talents.

Steve Diebold began the program by singing several songs and playing his guitar. Then, Steph Maurer took the stage, playing and singing songs, some of which were her own compositions. Cathy Saville and Mary Ellen Geist accompanied Steph on one of her songs. Other parts of the program included Jan Moore on the piano, a duet of "You've Got a Friend" by Mary Ellen and Eileen Schroll, and several songs played by Pete Mapham, on guitar, and Steve, on banjo.

So, even though it took a lot of effort and patience on the part of its participants, according to the comments of the audience, it was well worth the wait.



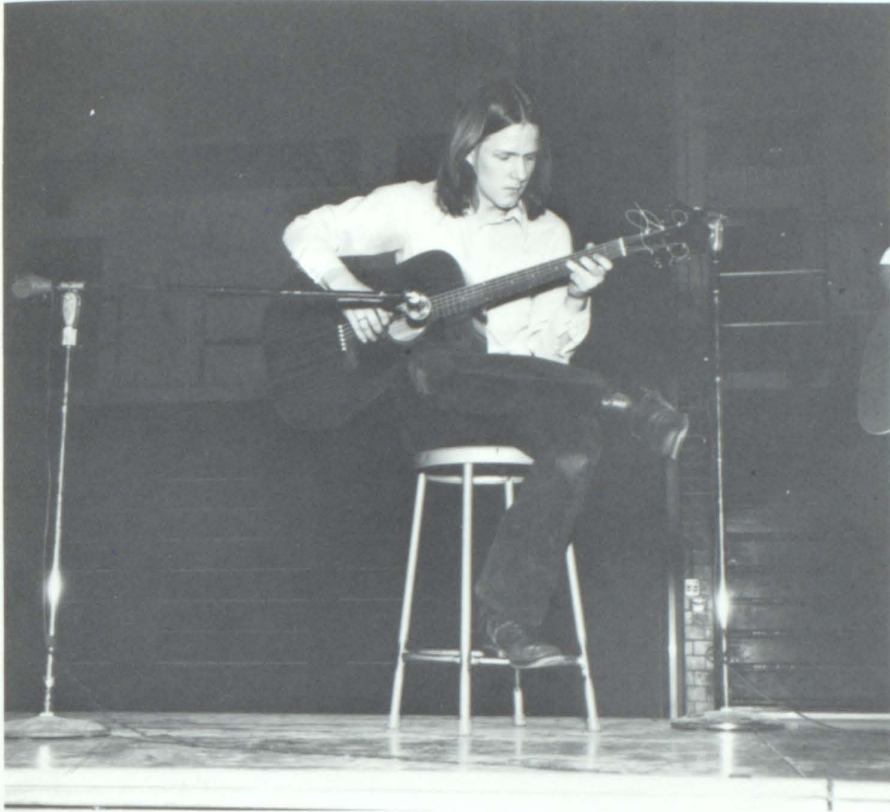
Stephanie picks her way through another song.



Jan jams.



Yodel-lay-ee-oo!!!

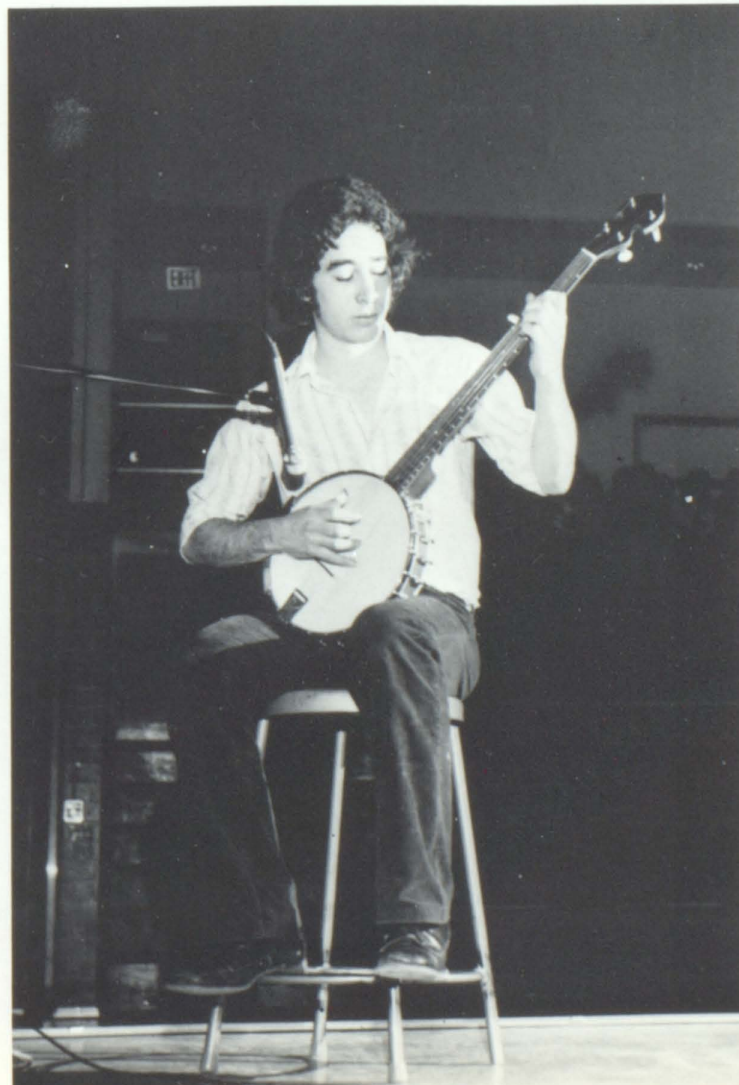


Plunk your magic twanger, Pete.



Kathy kills 'em softly with her song.

Plink-a-plink-a-plink.



# Musical Guys And Dolls Stage "Guys And Dolls"

The Music Department proved again that their talents surpass just being able to sing. They can act, too. The vehicle for the display of acting this year was the musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls." Directed by Mrs. Kitchen and Carla Church, many students put many hours into presenting it.

The play, which takes place in the 40's, concerns Sarah (Eileen Schroll), a missionary, who is having trouble converting all the sinners in New York City. Sky Masterson (Steve Vizena), highest bidder of those participating in the "Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game," complicates her simple life. Nathan Detroit (Duane Utech), who runs the crap game, finally marries Adelaide (Mary Ellen Geist), who has been chasing him for 14 years. He turns legit in the process. Sky and Sarah also get married, and both end up working for the Salvation Army.

Sound good? Everyone who saw it during its four-night run came away still holding their sides!



Diane Edmunds, properties; Debbie Campbell, accompanist; Carla Church, student director; Mrs. Kitchen; Debbie Blodgett, artwork and publicity; Charlie Allen, lighting.



Sarah and Shy are entertained in Cuba.



And in the end, righteousness prevails.



These rowdy-looking fellows are New York City's scrap-shooters.



The Salvation Army crusades against sin.



The big-shot gamblers try to get by the law.



Under the direction of Adelaide, the Hot Box girls smile seductively.

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Cross Country		
Adams		Opponent
8th of 21	W. Bloomfield Invitational	
20	Eisenhower	43
2nd of 12	SMA-MSA League Meet	
20	Lathrup	33
7th of 40	O. U. Invitational	
18	Lahser	39
4th of 29	OCC Invitational	
31	Groves	26
3rd of 22	Oxford Invitational	
15	Dondero	50
1st of 6	MSAA meet	
3rd of 20	Regionals	
17	Rochester	46
	Low Score Wins	



Is that bear still chasing us?

And they're off!



## Hurrying Harriers Harass Opponents



Last one to the bus is a rotten egg!

Who was that you saw running through the trees at the speed of ten m.p.h.? It was probably one of the Cross Country runners practicing for a meet. Working hard was one of the requirements for the team, and it really paid off this year.

The Varsity team, composed of seven men, tied for the MSAA championship, with a 5-1 record. Senior Steve Vizena and junior Tom Griffis received all league honors; Steve was league and interleague champion, and Tom was the runner-up to league championship. The JV team, consisting of thirteen (13) members, also did very well this season. Mr. Gierke coached the two teams for his fifth year.

There were very few fans at the Cross Country meets, and here's what those few witnessed: every runner ran a three mile course, relying on his own timing and skill to do the best he could. Most of the runners found being on the team enjoyable and a challenge. As one member put it, "Running is a different kind of sport. There's not much glory in it, so when you run, you're doing it for yourself." Maybe that's what made this year's Cross Country team so successful.



ROW 1: S. Vizena, K. Moyer, T. Dimambro, T. Griffis.  
ROW 2: H. Merrill, P. Lind, B. King, Coach Gierke.



ROW 1: C. Cravens, B. Bowman, B. Taylor, K. Vizena, T. James, R. Tischler. ROW 2: Coach Gierke, M. Brown, M. Hopkins, B. Kelly, C. Stevenson, G. Pentecost, C. Seitz, A. Poulin.



ROW 1: M. Kloepfer, Manager; D. Kovalski, J. Weller, M. Dillon, J. Whitfield, R. Fuller, S. Belanger, R. Farr, T. McHugh. ROW 2: Coach Chapp, D. Anderson, K. Muir, M. Mette, K. Durham, B. Smith, P. Corrado, J. Haddad. ROW 3: Coach Niedzwiecki, J. Bailey, R. Lawrence, B. Howie, F. Schimon, R. Barlow, R. Willard, Coach Orchard.

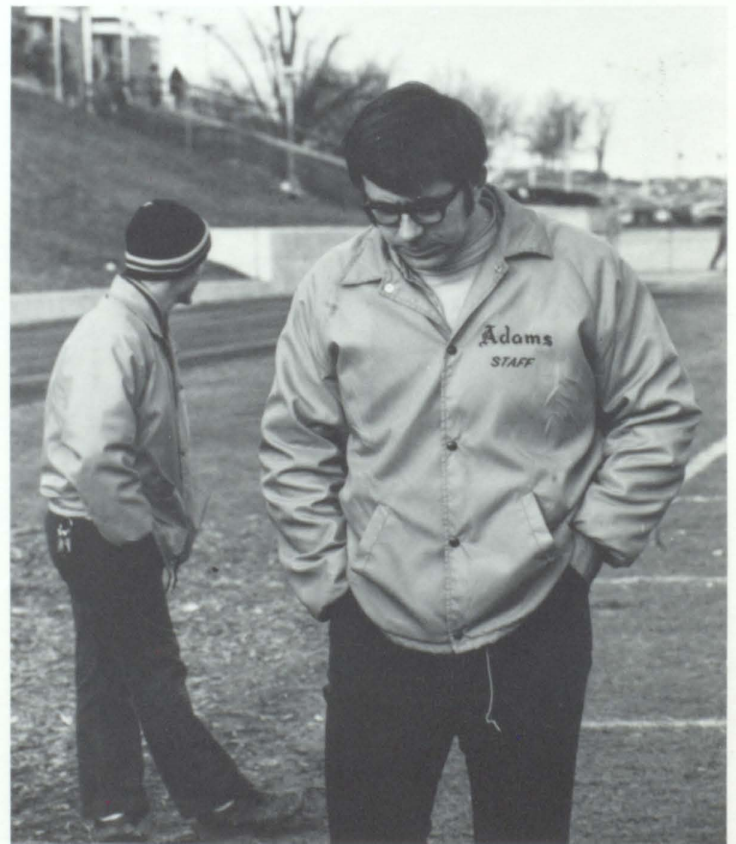
## Varsity Football Rises to Street Level

The Adams Varsity football team of 1973 will be one of the best remembered of any other team in Adams history. The reason for this is two-fold. One, the team went 5-4 to become our first winning Varsity football team in five years. Two, the team beat Rochester with the score of 19-7, another first, making the season a real success.

Coaching the team for the second year was Mr. Niedzwiecki. After a not so successful 1972 season, Coach Niedzwiecki called meetings during the summer, and even set up a first hour class for all the players to be sure that last season was not repeated. This class was primarily used for reviewing plays and strategy, viewing films, and talking about football.

Three senior members of the team received all-MSAA honors. Dave Kovalski and Rick Brooks received awards for commendable performances as offensive ends. Jerry Weller received a similar award for the defensive back position. The Vince Lombardi trophy, which is presented to outstanding linemen, was earned by Rob Farr.

This year's record is history now, but it's the kind of history that isn't going to be forgotten soon. Coach Niedzwiecki described this season quite effectively, "Adams is no longer in the gutter. They are now at street level."



Five minutes to kickoff, and my team still hasn't shown.



Oh, when the saints come marching in.



Hey Tom, check out that cheerleader over there.



Rochester players rush to Rick Brooks' aid.

Varsity Football

Adams	Opponent	Score
23*	Romeo	26
33	Utica Ford	6
10	Utica Eisenhower	12
6*	Lathrup	12
7*	Lahser	0
32	Groves	0
0	Dondero	21
28	Clarkston	13
19	Rochester	7

\*Overtime

# Adams Flips Birds for First Time in History



C'mon, gimme just a little more.



The other way, Mike!



Another breakthrough for Varsity football 1973.



The Varsity cheerleaders get it together.

## Varsity Cheerleaders Spur On the Spirit

What happened when eight spirited girls, with pep and determination as their middle name, got together? Well, they made up this year's Varsity cheerleaders!

They learned a lot of new ideas and techniques for supporting the teams at cheerleading camp in Ohio. Besides bringing back new ideas, they also brought back three first place and one second place ribbons. This group of girls was made up of six juniors and two seniors.

The pride they exhibited and the spirit they generated at Adams High School can be matched only by the outstanding time they had doing it!



ROW 1: J. Twomey. ROW 2: P. Fox, S. Acton, S. Joyce, D. Koch. ROW 3: P. McKay, M. Marquis, T. Tooley.



Wet weather doesn't dampen Pat Fox's spirit!

# JV Football Team Completes Season With Pride



Get outa my way, ya big bird!

When they started practice this fall, the JV football team and their coaches, Mr. Tunis and Mr. Summerhays, were foreseeing a winning season. Well, nine games later with one victory, and with the loss of eleven players (many due to injuries), it was obvious that the season wasn't going to be a winner.

The JV team still had their strong points. Their morale was high, which was a very important factor in team unity. Their ability was present, too. The backs were led by Jeff Nielsen and Marc Hayford. Both displayed good running ability and leadership qualities. The line was anchored by Brad Tallman and Steve Keyte at guard positions, and Bob Schmehl at center.

The team placed fifth in the league. Even though they displayed a dismal record, it is felt that they learned a lot, and will be a great asset to the Varsity squad next year. Despite what the record leads one to believe, the JV was still a winner in the eyes of their coaches and loyal fans.



ROW 1: B. Morgan, M. Hayford, J. Whitfield, T. Acton, J. Nielsen, P. Mercier, C. Lusk. ROW 2: B. Tallman, J. Greco, S. Keyte, S. Brown, B. Schmehl, M. Henderson. ROW 3: Manager K. Bartholomew, B. Racz, A. Ahee, G. Abramson, C. Hooper, J. Burgess, Coach Summerhays.

JV Football		
Adams		Opponent
6	Romeo	20
22	Utica Ford	28
6	Clarkston	8
8	Eisenhower	19
12	Lathrup	14
0	Lahser	30
2	Groves	0
0	Dondero	36
0	Rochester	32
League: 5th		

Boy, won't the coach be proud if I catch this?





# JV Cheerleaders: More Spirited Than Casper!!

Can you imagine what life at Adams would have been like without our JV cheerleaders? Quieter, for one thing. This year's JV squad had enough spirit for several teams. Seven sophomores and one junior inspired the JV teams through the fall and winter seasons. Both in basketball and football, these girls showed spirit in even the darkest moments.

Four of these girls were "veteran" Freshmen cheerleaders, and the other four made their cheering debut this year. Their teacher-sponsor, Mrs. Pershinske, helped the girls from the beginning, coaching them as they continuously practiced their cheering and pom-pom routines.

Working as a unit, the girls were able to show the student body what the spirit of '75 and '76 really means.



All JV cheerleaders, please raise your left hand!



JVers take time out to meet visiting cheerleaders at half-time.

ROW 1: N. Jacobson, L. Waller. ROW 2: C. Meadows, L. Joyce, C. Axler. ROW 3: R. Dupack, A. Long, M. Ciccone.



There's nothing like a soggy cheerleader.

# Frosh Football Players Make Their Mark

This year's Freshman Football team did not have the best record in Adams' history, but neither was it the worst. Certainly, it was one of the most successful in the amount of enthusiasm generated by the team, the fans, and the cheerleaders.

Because this year, for many of the team members, was their first attempt at playing football, coaching the team was a difficult job. First, the fundamentals had to be taught, and many of the practices were spent ironing out mistakes. Coach Korompay's dedication was unmatched, and he felt that having a never-say-die spirit was just as important to the team as the actual games.

With two players on Junior Varsity, and many Freshmen with playing experience, it is now evident that Adams has a fine football future.



We can't go on meeting like this.



A wall of freshman footballers.

Freshman Football		
Adams		Opponent
12	Romeo	7
0	Troy	46
6	Lake Orion East	12
12	Oxford	6
8	Avondale	19
6	Utica	8
14	Rochester	24

ROW 1: D. Wolff, D. Demaggio, J. Cochran, D. McKechnie, N. Sitko, D. Vernia, D. Biel. ROW 2: B. Baldwin, M. Todd, T. Cheek, T. Burgess, D. Brown, C. Devoe, C. Glomstead, C. Kupsy. ROW 3: R. Wagner, K. Nelson, S. Gregory, S. Guzdial, M. Todd, P. Corrado, C. Sutherland, T. Baker. ROW 4: Coach Korompay, T. Ross, G. Brusstar, M. Lemke, C. Curtiss, T. Caldwell, M. Bauss, C. Covert, T. McHugh, D. Symons, Manager; Coach Taylor.



The beginning of a jampile.



# Freshmen Cheerleaders: Vim, Vigor, And Victory



ROW 1: P. Smith. ROW 2: L. Peltier, S. O'Donnell, L. Mahanes. ROW 3: R. Kern, M. Zukowski, K. Freeman.

Freshmen Cheerleaders add their voices to Spirit Stick competition . . .



Did you hear the Freshmen Cheerleaders this year? If not, your ears should be examined. This gang was one of the loudest, most rambunctious groups in the school.

These girls could be seen and heard during most Freshmen football and basketball games, cheering the boys on to victory. Even if their team didn't win, the girls helped keep the morale high. Included in this spirited group of cheerleaders were Linda Taylor, Kathy Freeman, Mary Zukowski, Penny Smith, Lisa Mahanes, Lori Peltier, Shannon O'Donnell, and Rhonda Kern.

You haven't heard the end of these eight. They'll be spreading pep for a good few years more. The spirit of '77 has arrived!



. . . and they wait for the results.

# Girls' Tennis Team Serves Up Another Smashing Season

What happens when your team wins all the time? You stay happy, that's what. The Girls' Tennis team stayed happy this year. They won six of seven meets. That's the kind of season to smile about. With Mr. Treat as coach, their attitude was one of a will to win.

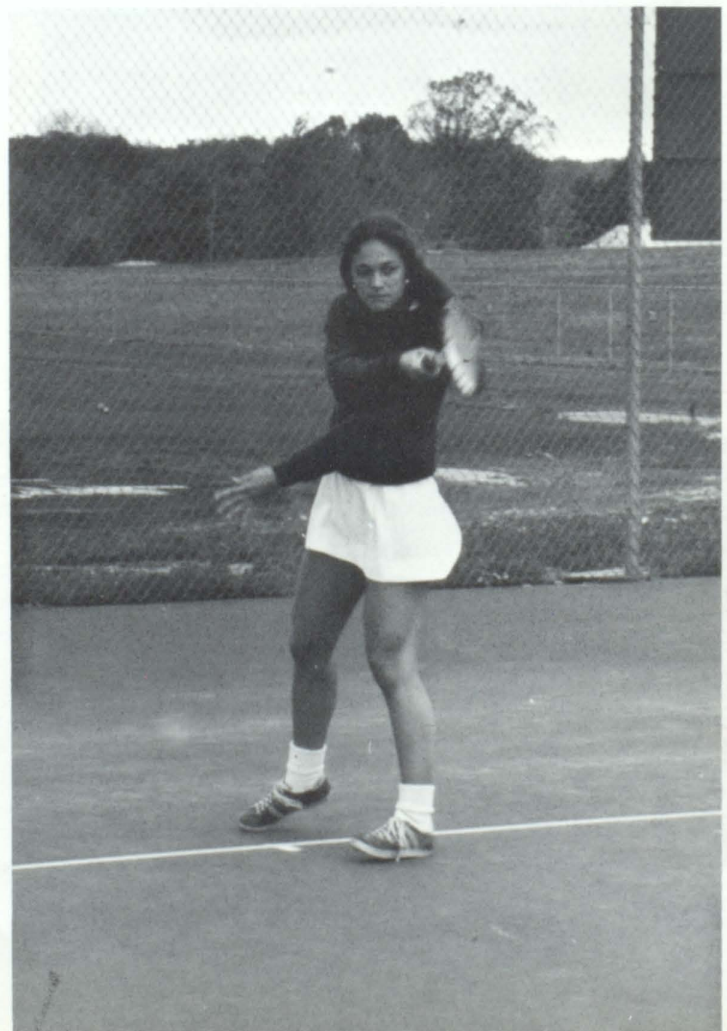
The team was composed of basically the same members as last year, which resulted in a stronger, better unified team. Junior Yvonne Crombez proved not only a leader of the team, but also a real asset to winning. She was first place in the league in singles.

Of course, the being on the team wasn't all fun and games. Much discipline, hard work, and practice was needed for the fine record which the Tennis team earned.

Girls' Tennis		
Adams		Opponent
6	Fraser	1
1	Groves	6
7	Troy	0
5	Lathrup	2
4	Lahser	3
7	Dondero	0
6	Rochester	1
League: 2nd		



Temper, Pam, temper!



ROW 1: S. Holderness, S. Kandarian, B. Kamp, B. Taylor, Y. Crombez. ROW 2: K. Madden, T. Hill, C. Kresge, B. Katona, M. Jones. ROW 3: Coach Treat, P. Albrecht, T. Kazikow, K. Galloway, J. Prudden, P. Moynihan, A. Johnston, L. Howie.



Right on!!!

## Golf Team May Putt Around, But They're Real Swingers

The Adams Golf team, coached by Mr. Pasbjerg, had an outstanding season this year. The golfers finished strong, winning the league meet by seven strokes to become league champs. The team fired their way to a tie for seventh place out of twenty-six teams in the regional meet.

The person voted as Most Valuable Player was senior Tom Drewes. Jeff VanOvermeer, Wally French, Bill Balliet, Jim Kobus, and Jim Dougherty all proved steady performers for the Golf team.

This fall was excellent golf weather. It stayed warm until late October, and give the team more practice and experience. So, not only were they thankful for a warm season, but also a winning one.

Golf	
Adams	Opponents
226	Lathrup 216
216	Lahser 208
170	L'Anse Creuse 168
216	Rochester 219
223	Eisenhower 205
204	Pontiac Central 193
208	Lake Orion 220
193	Dondero 202
205	Pontiac Central 206
198	Lathrup 210
206	Pontiac Northern 237
207	Romeo 209
212	Lahser 200
197	Groves 184
202	Rochester 222
Low score wins	



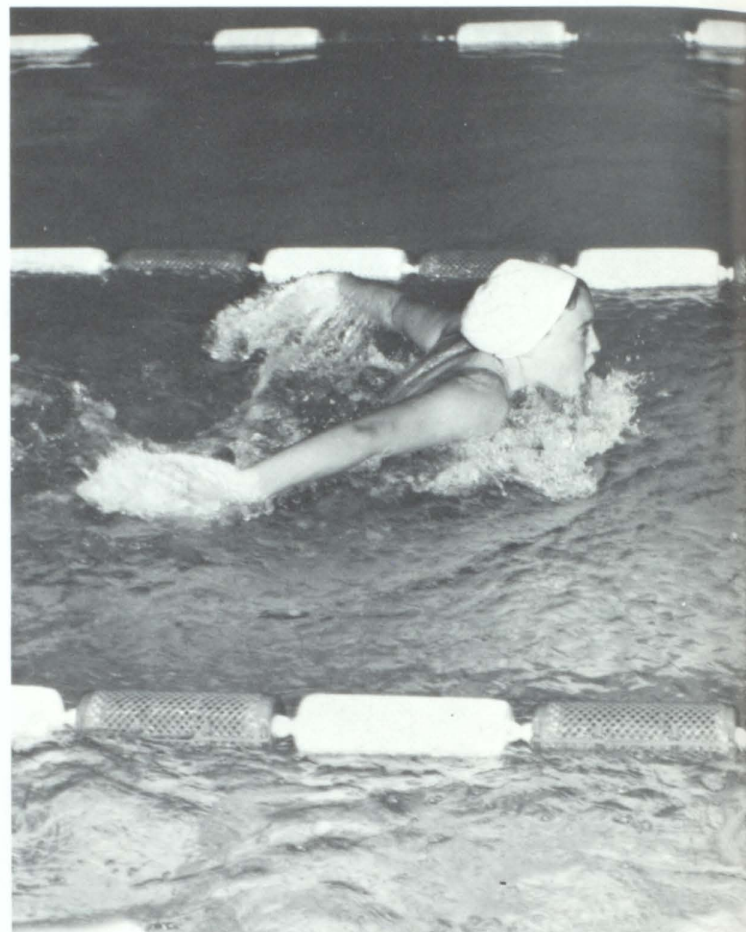
ROW 1: B. Balliet, D. Patterson, J. Dougherty, J. Spall, T. Houlehan. ROW 2: Coach Pasbjerg, W. French, T. Drewes, J. Spall, J. Kobus, J. VanOvermeer.

# No Energy Shortage in Girls' Swim Team

To coin a popular phrase of a decade ago, Adams' girls were "in the swim" this year. Coached by Miss Craven and Mr. Lawrence, the Girls' Swim team finished the season with a record of three wins and four losses.

The girls participated in the MSAA league meet and finished in fourth place. From there, they were able to send a Medley Relay to the State Meet, which was held in Rochester for the second year. Lisa Schillinger competed in the 100 yard back stroke event. Nancy Renius swam the 100 yard backstroke and freestyle, finishing fifth and fourth, respectively, in the state.

The strength this year laid with the underclassmen. There was only one senior on the team. The power was there, and won't be lost with the '74 graduating class. Development of this power will yield a first-rate team.



The S.S. Dupack steams full speed ahead.



What a time to forget my water wings!



ROW 1: C. Crossman, S. Wood, C. Keyte, S. Miller, L. Donohoe, R. Dupack, N. Renius, J. Heizer. ROW 2: D. Pullem, L. Diener, P. Bell, C. Lawless, C. Johnson, D. Schultz, D. Hubbard. ROW 3: Coach Lawrence, N. Ledtke, B. Parsons, P. McGarry, K. Pineau, T. Kaufeld, S. Meyer, Coach Craven.



Brace yourself Nancy, it's gonna hurt!



Only ten more laps to go!

Girls' Swimming

Adams		Opponents
125	Eisenhower	45
65	Lahser	99
45	Groves	126
77	Lathrup	94
80	Rochester	92
58	Dondero	43
102	Ferndale	70
League Meet: 5th		

# Cuppy's Crampers Make Waves And Captivate Crowds

One sport that Adams has always been proficient in has been boy's swimming. Breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly, freestyle, diving: you name it, Adams has done it, did it this year, and will continue to do it in years to come.

The 1974 Adams Swim team swam to a super-successful season under the coaching of Mr. Cuppy and Mr. Lawrence. Outstanding performances came from top state contenders Bruce Sawhill and Kent Cousineau, and the 400-Yard Freestyle Relay team of Dan Page, Steve Cook, Jerry Hoffman, and Bruce Sawhill. Added support came from the many underclassmen on the team, and this year's other graduating seniors, Mike Flattery, Mike Hammerle, and Mike Mulligan.

Tri-captains of the Swim team, Cook, Cousineau, and Mulligan, led the team to an impressive record of 11 wins and 4 losses. A second place in the Rochester Relays, and second place in the MSAA league meet were also the rewards of teamwork and dedicated practice.



Jerry shows off his cheerleading form.



Wait, I forgot my water wings.

Oh no, I lost my swimsuit!





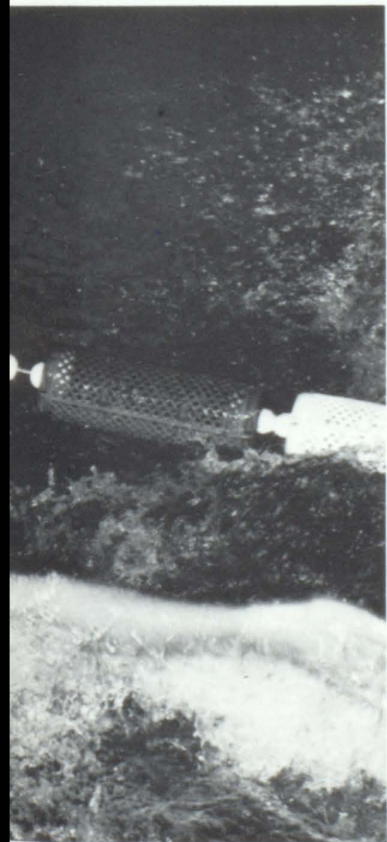


They call me Flipper.

Boys' Swimming

Adams	Opponent	Score
108	Pontiac Central	64
	Rochester*	
2nd place	Rochester Relays	
48	G.P. South	35
81	Seaholm	91
102	Hazel Park	59
	Farmington*	
85	Harrison	87
112	Brother Rice	60
117	Eisenhower	55
106	Lahser	66
	Groves*	
108	Lathrup	64
58	Dondero	24
	Kimball*	
	League Meet*	
	State Meet*	

\*scores not available



ROW 1: Coach Lawrence, J. Hoffman, M. Flattery, K. Cousineau, M. Mulligan, S. Cook, M. Hammerle, Coach Cuppy. ROW 2: B. Sawhill, M. Nelson, N. Luik, J. Lease, T. Hildum, M. Willis, B. Mercado. ROW 3: D. Page, J. Nowacki, D. Lubellan, J. Mercado, J. Meyers, K. Serota, G. Utech, M. Howell, E. Lackie, R. Hildum, J. Hunter.

# Varsity Cagers Breeze to MSAA Championship



London Bridge is falling down.



You \*!-\$@, it's supposed to go in our basket!

Prediction: the 1974 Metro-Suburban Athletic Association basketball champions will be Rochester Adams High. On February 22, this prediction became fact, making this year's team the first league champions in Adam's history.

The Varsity Basketball team, coached by Mr. Parks and led by tri-captains, Mike Dillon, Doug Harrison, and Jerry Weller, was made up of seven seniors and eight juniors. The team finished with the best record any Adams' team has compiled. Their motto: complete confidence in each other with good teamwork. This teamwork enabled them to fulfil all their goals.

The 14-5 season reached it's peak with a last second shot to defeat the Rochester Falcons, 64-63. The stands went wild as they watched their masterful team wade in glory. What more could be asked for? A league championship and the defeat of the Falcons was more than enough!

Varsity Basketball

Adams	Opponent
68	Eisenhower 57
72	Mt. Clemens 78
72	Lahser 65
68	Kimball 49
89	Groves 65
74	Romeo 63
75	Lathrup 71
82	Seaholm 61
49	Dondero 57
61	Avondale 55
59	Eisenhower 48
62	Clarkston 71
62	Lahser 68
53	L'Anse Cruese 78
55	Groves 53
69	Lake Orion 57
68	Lathrup 50
64	Dondero 63
64	Rochester 63
66	Troy 56



Jerry Weller and Doug Harrison square-off for Round 2.



ROW 1: J. Weller, D. Harrison, M. Dillon. ROW 2: Cooach Parks, Manager F. Heuman, J. Capella, J. Maletzke, D. Kovaleski, R. Brooks, S. Cischke, F. Bell, M. Stechschulte, F. Schimon, S. Campbell, J. Kobus, R. Rumohr, B. Campbell, Manager R. Tischler.

Supershot — "Buck" Steck.



# Junior Varsity Team Hustles, Builds, And Scores

The J.V. Basketball team's record wasn't as good as they had hoped for, but looks are deceiving. Many games were lost by only two or three points: real "edge-of-the-bleacher-seat" games, from the fans' point of view.

Many things were accomplished this year in J.V. Basketball. The most important asset was that much experience was gained by this team, composed of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Also, Coach Orchard assessed the players' strong and weak points, preparing the boys to play Varsity ball.

The J.V. games were always fun to watch, and exciting for all.

J.V. Basketball

Adams	Opponent	Score
47	Eisenhower	63
43	Mt. Clemens	78
53	Lahser	75
54	Kimball	53
50	Groves	60
60	Romeo	24
58	Lathrup	59
51	Seaholm	53
60	Dondero	63
72	Avondale	53
66	Eisenhower	48
67	Clarkston	59
47	Lahser	84
55	L'Anse Cruese	70
48	Groves	62
71	Lake Orion	50
56	Lathrup	58
64	Dondero	65
45	Rochester	47
52	Troy	30



Why couldn't we have gotten argyles too?

No more Hai Karate for me!



ROW 1: N. Twomey, Coach Orchard. ROW 2: K. Carbonero, M. Acton, J. Dahline, D. Plumley, K. Day, B. Stoner, C. Wentworth, C. Lusk, J. Akers, R. Brown, D. Patterson.

# Freshman Team Starts Small And Finishes Big

The Freshman Basketball team had a very successful first season, finishing as one of the top freshman teams in Adams' history. Under a new coach, Mr. Thompson, the freshman team won game after game, proving that they had the skill for high school competition.

"Good season and hard work accounted for our successful season," said Coach Thompson. As the newest addition to the coaching staff, he not only played basketball at Oakland University for two years, but also coached triumphantly at a junior high in Detroit.

If this year's team was **that** good, think of how good next year's J.V. will be. And in 1977, (if not sooner), Adams should be another league champion!



Scott attempts 1 point.

## Freshman Basketball

Adams	Opponent	Score
68	Romeo	31
53	Sashabaw	48
45	Troy Smith	37
69	Avondale	40
61	Dondero	63
54	Rochester	42
55	Sterling	32
78	Kimball	56
64	Davis	77
65	Romeo	51
69	Clarkston	72
89	Oxford	62



ROW 1: E. Krause, T. Acton. ROW 2: Coach Thompson, S. Konderik, M. Todd, R. Tooley, C. Sutherland, K. Keurman, S. Parks, T. Caldwell, B. Morgan, B. Watkins, G. Brustar, M. Todd, J. Thornton (mgr.), K. Hays (mgr.).

# Ski Team Makes Molehills Out of Mountains

Being a skier in southeastern Michigan isn't such an easy thing. First of all, the weather doesn't always cooperate with skiers' wishes: just as three feet of new snow falls, the January thaw sets in, and the base and mud gets washed to the bottom of the hill. Or, when it does snow, the entire skiing population of the Detroit metropolitan area converges on the few ski areas. The landing and loading areas of chair lifts eventually turn to mud or gritty ice, and bases of skis are scratched and grooved accordingly.

Being on the Adams' Ski team wasn't easy, either, but that's not to say that it wasn't enjoyable. The racers practiced as often as they could, despite conditions. Practice sessions paid off too, as the team raced to a top league contender position. They finished third in the Detroit News Invitational. Both girls' and guys' teams did well, whether it was 40° and icy on the slopes, or 10° and powdery. When ya ski good, conditions don't matter.



ROW 1: W. Siffring, J. Main, P. Price, K. Kandarian, C. Klix, T. Tooley, R. Dupack, M. Mason, K. Serota, C. Kresge, A. Schroth, Miss Madeira. ROW 2: D. Hartwig, J. Kosik, S. Joyce, B. Linington, R. Krug, J. Fox, B. Bowman, M. Rosalik, T. Dimambro, J. Cochran, J. Main. ROW 3: D. Mouthaan, C. Siffring, R. Brown, R. Fischler, B. Jones, P. Mercier, M. Brown, S. Kwit, J. Nolte, C. Kupsky, T. Johnson, Coach Pasbjerg.



Tony shows delicate balance between up and down.



Mason masters a mogul.

Ski Team

Girls' team

2nd Eisenhower, Lahser  
 1st Lakeview, Ferndale  
 1st Berkley, Pontiac Northern  
 1st Kettering, Rochester  
 7th of 8 Pine Knob Divisional  
 6th of 13 League Regional Meet  
 7th of 12 Detroit News Invit.

Boys' team

D.Q.  
 1st  
 1st  
 1st  
 2nd of 9  
 8th of 15  
 3rd of 12



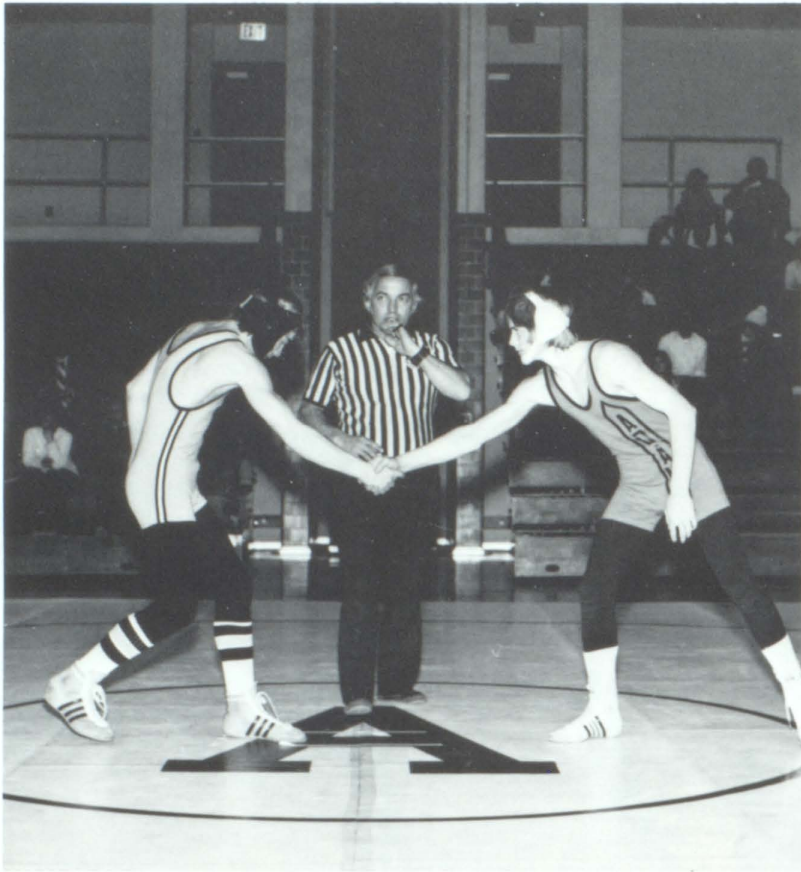
You mean you're supposed to ski standing up?



Who is this masked woman?



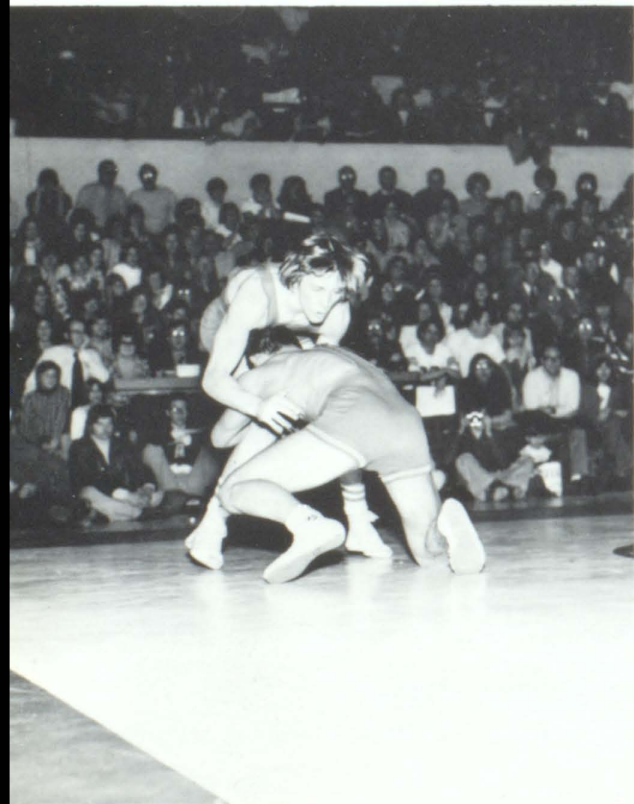
Today Pine Knob, tomorrow Sun Valley.



Glad to meet you!

Varsity Wrestling

Adams	Opponents	
38	Waterford Mott	14
5th	Ypsilanti Invit.	
3rd	Haslett Invit.	
25	Lapeer	24
4th	Oakland University Invit.	
2nd	Clintondale Invit.	
28	Pontiac Catholic	24
30	Eisenhower	20
54	Lahser	8
3rd	Walled Lake Invit.	
34	Groves	21
3rd	Clarkston Invit.	
37	Lathrup	15
23	Rochester	26
34	Dondero	25
17	Fenton	31
1st	League Meet	
23	Madison	23



Ooof!



ROW 1: Coach Bissell, L. Cox, R. Gibbard, D. Miles, D. Steele, T. Pineau, P. Cornell, M. Jahns, J. Westergaard. ROW 2: R. Barlow, J. Whitfield, R. Williard, J. Whitfield, M. Curtis, B. Smith, K. Durham, J. Jenkins.



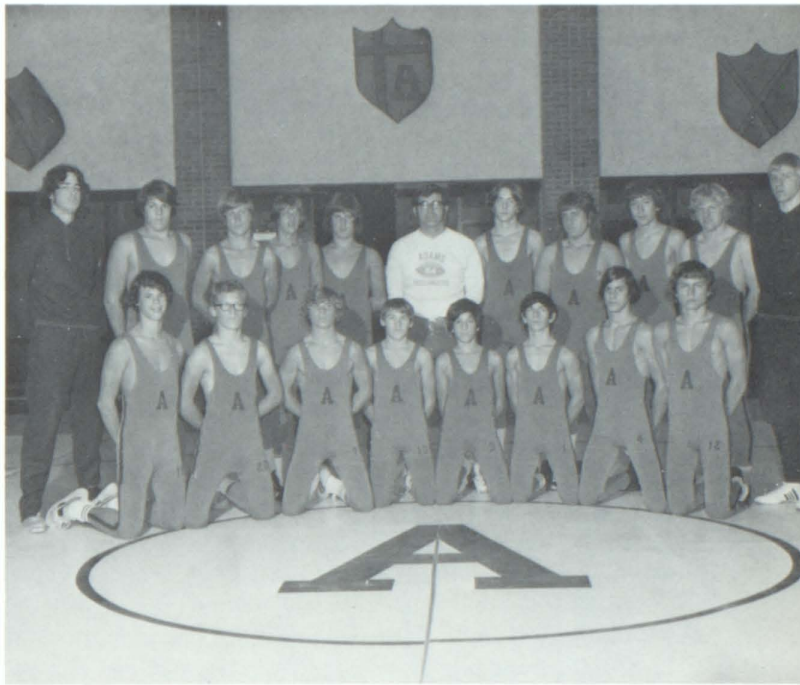
# Grapplers Grip Another Grand And Glorious Season

When someone mentions the word "wrestlers," one probably first thinks of names like "The Shiek," "Dick the Bruiser," and others. But they **should** think of names like "Corky Cornell," "Stainless Dan Steele," "Baby Bear Ron Barlow," and "Super Sugar Bear Jeff Whitfield." These were Adams' stars on the wrestling mats this winter.

Coaching Adams' matmen for his second year, and the team's second MSAA championship, was Mr. Bissell. He was partly responsible as the team recorded a season mark of eight wins and two losses, compiling a spectacular 23-2 record over the past two years.

Seniors who completed their very successful high school career were Paul Cornell, Rick Gibbard, John Jenkins, Jeff Whitfield, and Mike Curtis. These boys have been essential to the Wrestling team's fantastic performances in the last years.

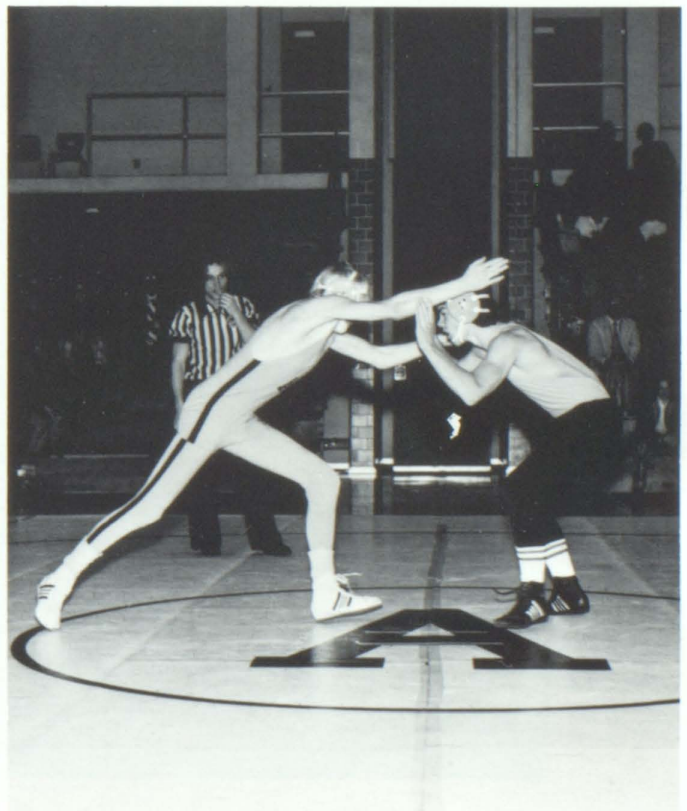
The J. V. wrestlers, coached by Mr. Niedzwiecki, also ended their season with an impressive record. Considering their skill, picking a fight with an Adams wrestler wouldn't be such a wise idea!



J. V. Wrestlers. ROW 1: C. DeVoe, M. Powell, D. Eddy, J. Kowalczyk, T. Lyzen, T. O'Connor, J. Bracewell, S. Lutz. ROW 2: D. Fish, C. Hopaluk, J. Burgess, G. Seasword, M. Meehan, Coach Niedzwiecki, B. Galloway, O. Robles, M. Atkinson, T. Cheek, R. Walli.



Peace.



Say that again, and you'll pay!

## Girls' Basketball Team Proves to Be Best Around

What did Adams have this year that no other school had? We had a Girls' Basketball team that couldn't be beat.

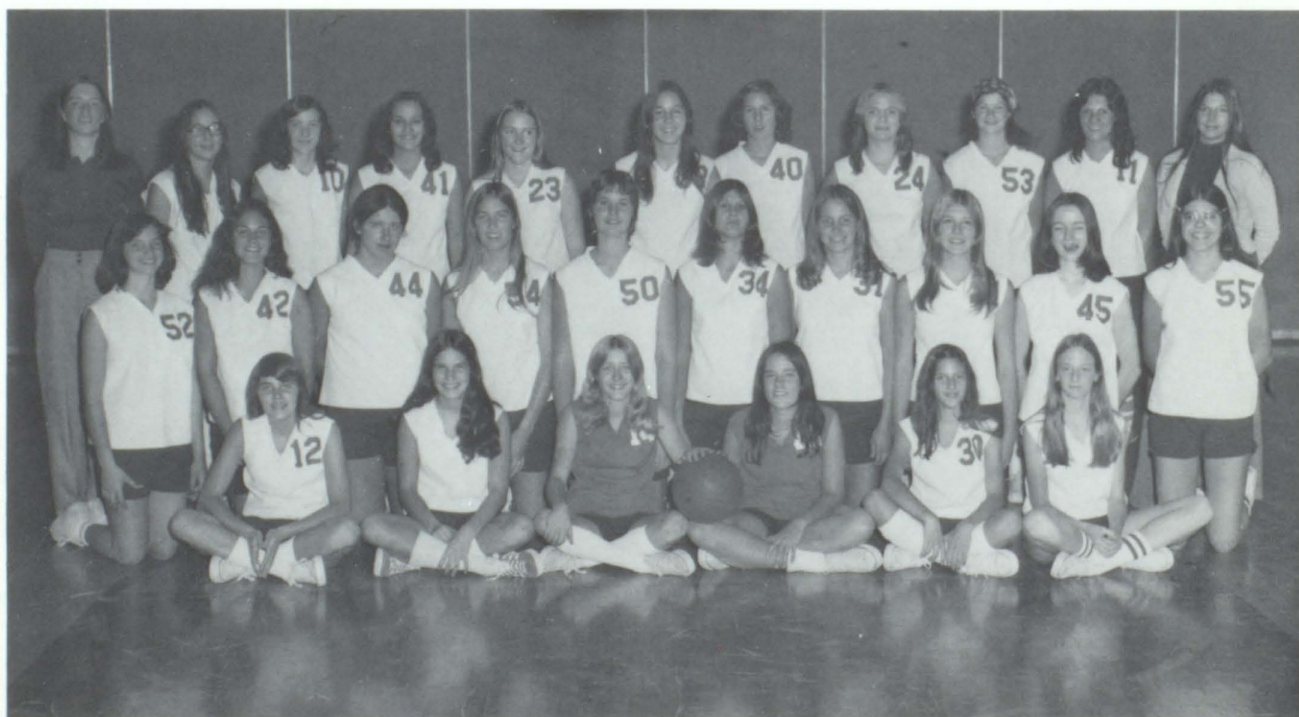
The girls' team went undefeated through their entire season. On their way to the top, they grabbed the district championship, and went far in regional play.

Coached by Mrs. Sicora, the team kept right on winning, and winning, and winning. Senior Karen Escott reached a career record of 500 points. A newcomer to Adams this year, and also a senior, Jill Prudden proved to be quite valuable to the team's success, too. She received first team all-state honors.

Usually, only parents of players, and team members' friends attend the girls' games. However, with this year's fantastic season, the team received many more spectators than in previous years. That goes to show that Adams' student body finally caught on to where the action and the winning was!



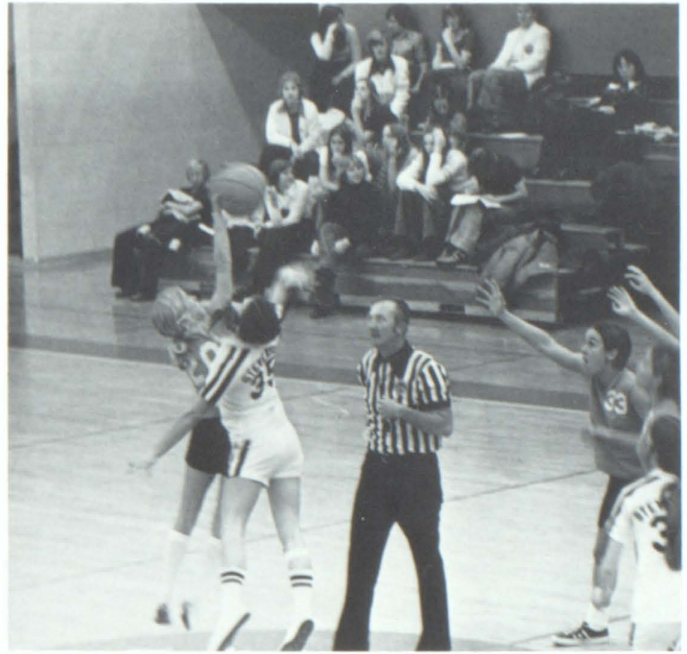
I'm a victim of a Basketball Jones.



ROW 1: C. Criss, S. Albrecht, K. Kaufeld, D. Pobur, C. Katona, J. Lutkenhoff. ROW 2: P. Albrecht, M. Lennox, J. Prudden, D. Weller, M. Hopp, T. Kazikow, B. Rigney, S. McLaughlin, K. Yoskovich. ROW 3: P. O'Connell, C. Holzschu, M. Jones, B. Smith, K. Escott, J. Feather, B. Katona, P. Santel, L. Merrill, K. Willits, M. McMillan.

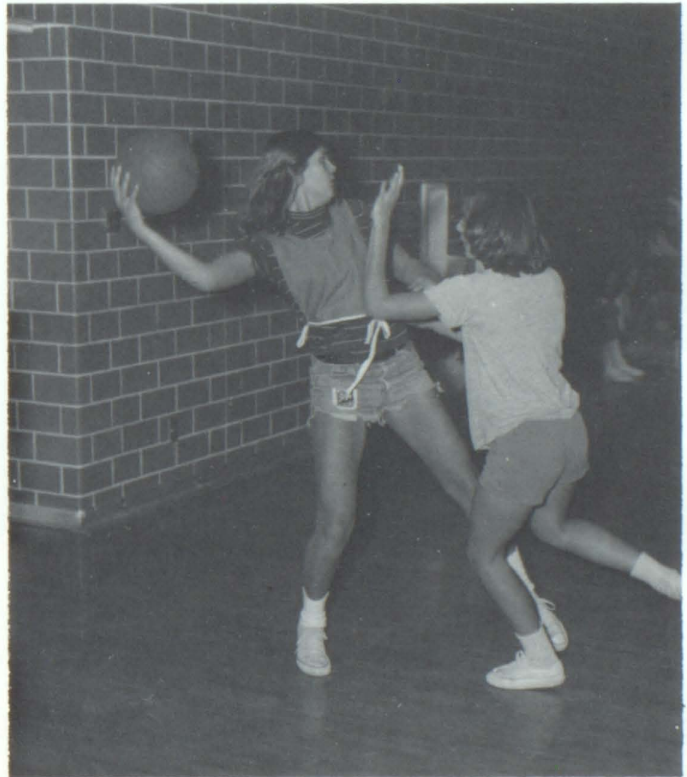


Betcha can't make it just once.



Who wants the ball? I do, I do!

Girls' Basketball		
Adams		Opponent
52	Troy	10
57	Eisenhower	41
50	Lahser	18
48	Lathrup	23
57	Groves	30
60	Dondero	28
62	Eisenhower	48
46	Lahser	30
75	Rochester	16
67	Groves	35
54	Dondero	20
62	Lathrup	40
	Districts —	
69	Stevenson	33
68	Eisenhower	40
46	Utica	37
	Regionals —	
60	Fraser	41
57	Mt. Clemens	54
50	Dominican	56

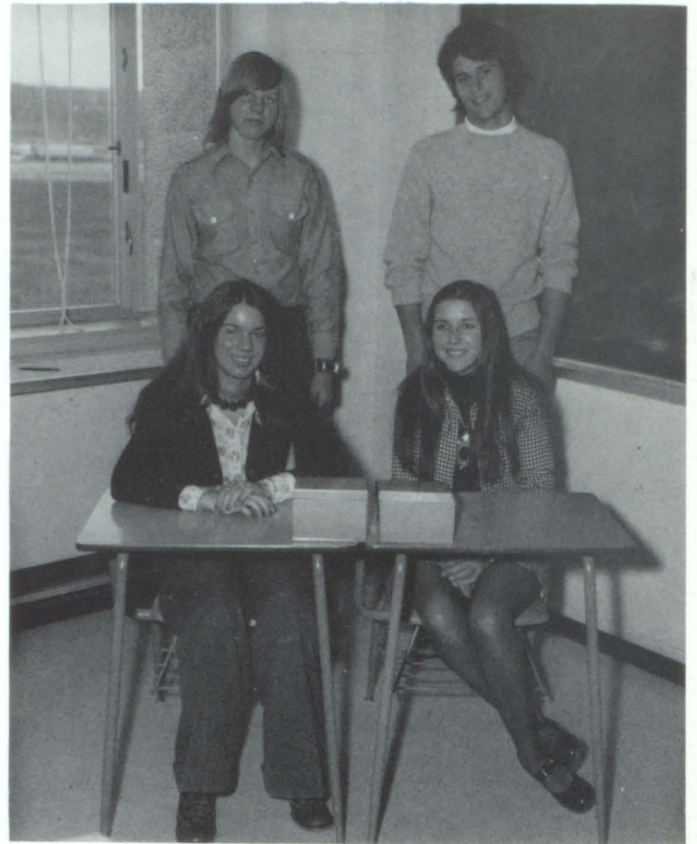


Comet Kohoutek will soon be launched.

# Debate Team Receives Official Status

Debating at Adams took a giant step (forward) this year when they were accredited as a varsity sport. Their hope is that this recognition will prompt others to look into their program and eventually join it. The team debated against teams from schools in the Metro Suburban and Wayne Oakland leagues.

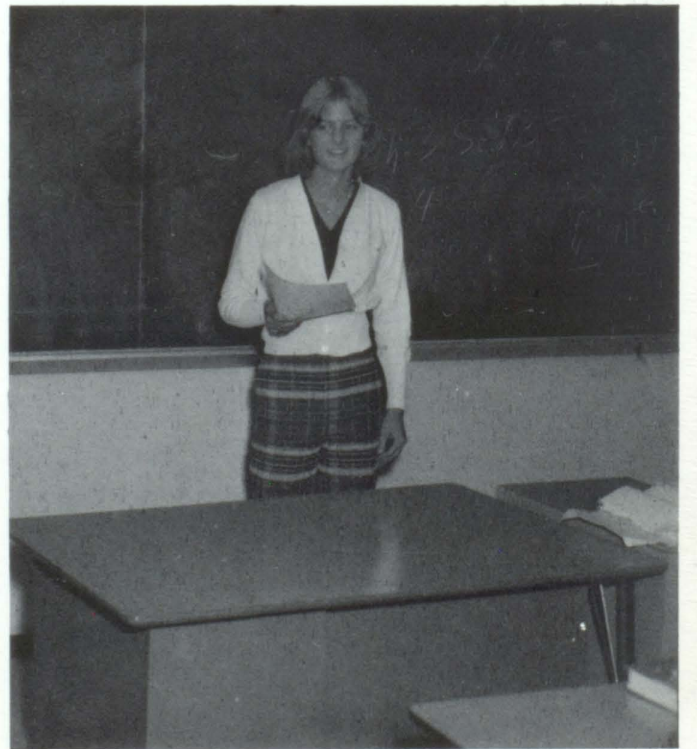
Unlike other varsity sports, debate is a credit course also. It stresses concise focus of thought via logic, reasoning, and accurate analysis. These thought processes combined this year with members' speaking skills: argumentation, refutation, rebuttle, and evidence to form an accurate presentation of an idea — a debate.



J.V. Debaters — Kathy Swein, Connie Klix, Karl Walli, Rick Brooks.



Marty Studer, Mary Hanley, Steve Iamarino — Varsity Debaters.



Mary, the Great Debater.



You mean we actually won that debate?



Novice Debaters — ROW 1: J. Heller, M. Curtis, J. Arnold.  
ROW 2: T. Eshelman, B. Richards, M. Hopkins, K. Schroth,  
C. Mattison, M. Finston, M. Stolaruk.



According to the rules, you both have to cut your hair.



Mary makes the point contrary.

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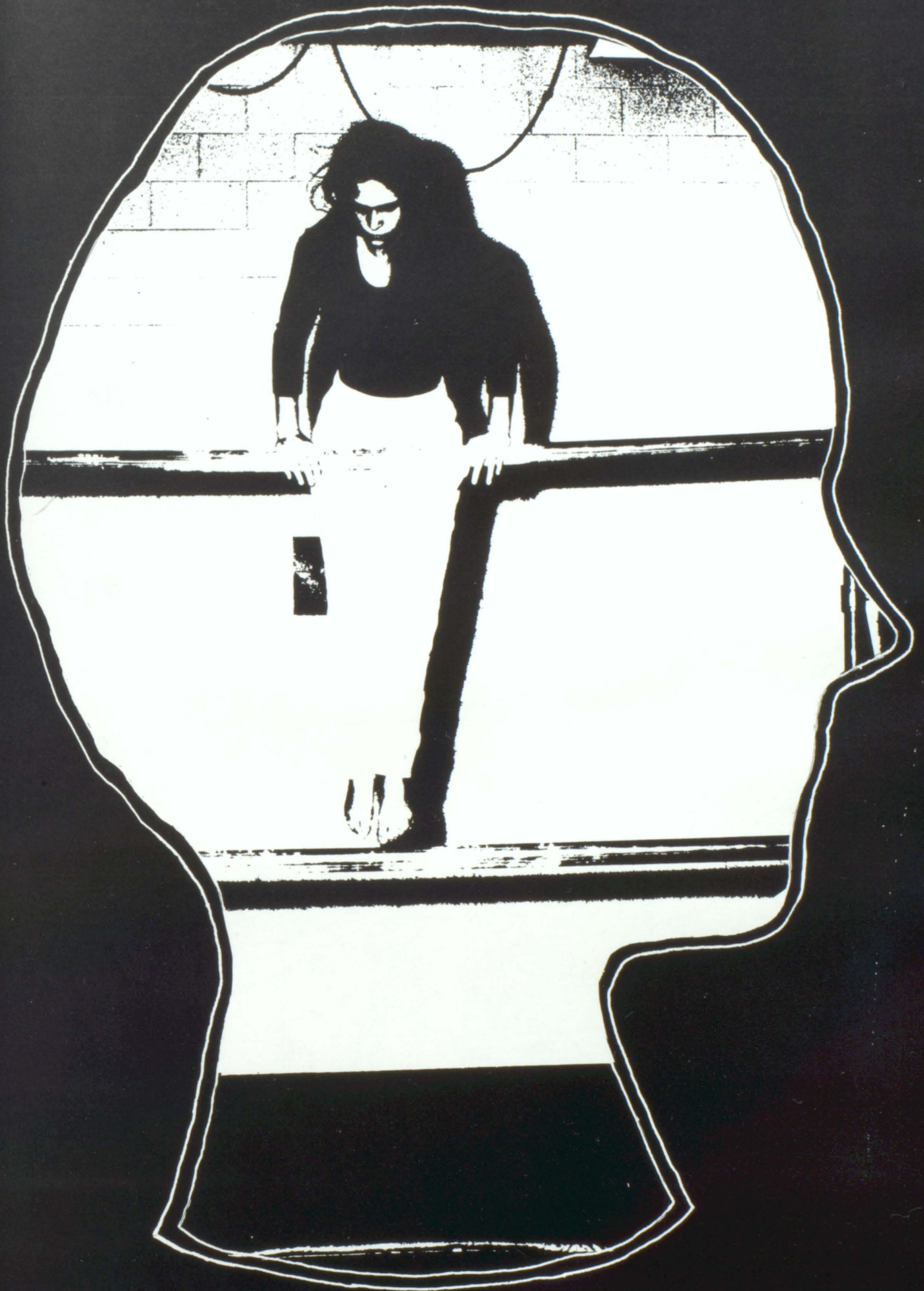
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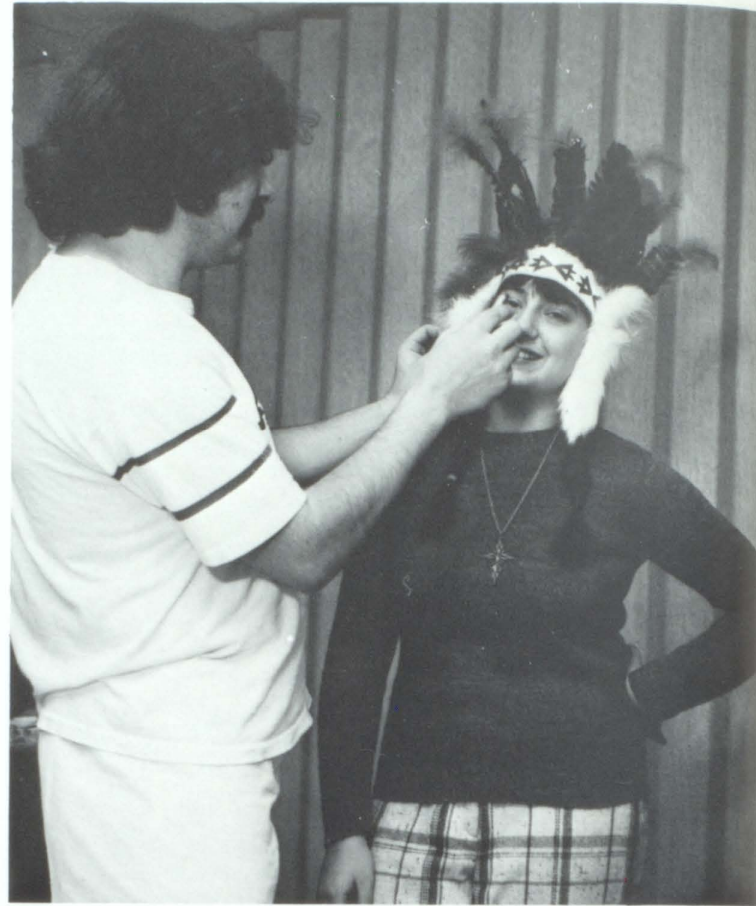
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# Drama Club Performs in the Limelight

Have you ever had the urge to get up on stage and belt out a song or deliver a soliloquy? If you have, maybe there is talent within you that you never knew was there. The Drama Club was the place for students who enjoyed getting a taste of the acting world and changing into different identities on cue. Advised by Mr. Berube, they wrote and read scripts, attended and acted in plays. President Karmel Kesthely and Vice-President Maureen Meehan directed the 14-18 members in their rehearsals, in addition to acting in the skits and plays themselves. The Drama Club planned a Christmas skit for the assembly (which, unfortunately, was cancelled), and presented "Harvey" later in the year. They also planned a trip to Stratford to see a Shakespearian play.

These were only a few of the accomplishments of the Drama Club. Perhaps the most important purpose was providing experience for the club members. Who knows? Maybe Rock Hudson and Doris Day started the same way!



Mister Berube, master beautician.

ROW 1: R. Rodish, L. Googasian, S. Bogart, M. Meehan, K. Kesthely, E. Spach. ROW 2: D. Balk, L. Leeser, B. Devanney, R. Cole, K. Hall, G. Gallopoulos, C. Church.



I refuse to give to that political campaign.



# Moto-Cross Club — Accepted But Rejected



\* I think I'm caught in the tree!

How can a club function when they aren't an official club? For the answer to this question, just ask a person who was a member of the newly formed Moto-Cross Club this year. They'll tell you that it wasn't easy. There was a question of their legitimacy because of the safety factors involved in racing motorcycles.

Sponsored by Mr. Spitzer, the club drew about fifty members. When they could locate ground to race on, they set up different heats for all sized bikes. Not owning a motorcycle didn't eliminate students who wanted to join the club, but owning one certainly added a lot more to the excitement.

Regardless of their unofficial status, students thought that being a member was a great experience. For instance, when asked to comment on the club, one member said, "The Moto-Cross Club has really got it together."



The Moto-Cross Club.

I hate gopher holes!



# Outstanding Achievement And Character Honored

Two groups of seniors who deserved recognition this year have probably never been heard of by most of the student body.

Eight seniors were National Merit Semifinalists. These students scored with the top 2% of all the people who took the P.S.A.T. and S.A.T. tests in the entire United States. Adams was very fortunate to have as many as eight students receive this honor.

The Rotary Club, which is made up of community leaders and businessmen, invited two senior boys to be Junior Rotarians each month of this school year. These people were chosen for their good characters and citizenship. They attended luncheons with club members, bridging the communication gap that exists between community businessmen and high school students.



ROW 1: M. Dillon, M. Mette, B. Bowman, B. Bedard, R. White. ROW 2: B. Kaufeld, R. Brooks, J. Maletzke, B. Miller, J. Weller.



L. Jones, A. Madden, S. Pietrzak, S. Gardels, E. Schroll, B. McGarry, K. Hill.



The brains behind the National Honor Society.



I'd like you to meet our newest member.

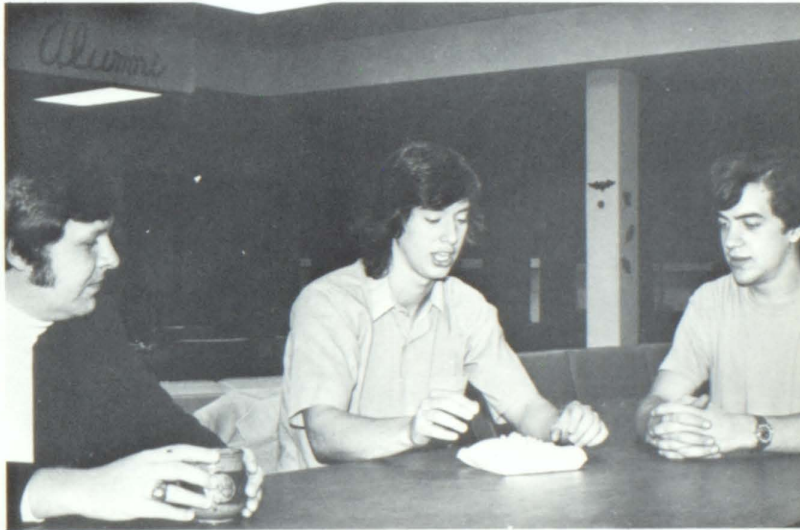
## Natural, Happy, And Studious Students = N.H.S.

The National Honor Society. You've heard of it. There's always a giant assembly in May that recognizes old members and introduces new ones. But what did they do all year? Anything? Yes, they did. On Homecoming Day, the N.H.S. put on a "welcome back" coffee for Adams' alumni. That involved getting up early that day and entertaining the few alumni that did return to the hallowed halls. Organizing the spring assemblies was their responsibility also. Of course, money was needed for the various occasions, and so a dance was included in their year's work.

President Eileen Schroll, aided by Vice-President Becky Wilcox, Secretary Kathy Garey, and Treasurer Beth Andrews, lead the N.H.S. through the 1973-74 school year. Miss Gibson sponsored the organization for her fifth year.

Students with high academic averages and participation in school activities made up the membership. Members knew that N.H.S. was a good organization to get into. It's quite useful for landing a job, as well as getting into college.

President Eileen discusses future plans.



The alumni are welcomed back by the N. H. S.



## Adams' Counselors Show Small Kids a Big Time



Counselors flee to the woods, to escape the kids.

Can you imagine being stuck at a camp with a group of sixth-graders for an entire week in the middle of winter? Thirty-seven seniors not only imagined it this year, they took part in it too. All said they'd do it again.

Winter camp was a program set up by the Rochester Community School System for interested elementary schools. It involved taking classes of sixth graders to Island Lake Camp in Brighton for five days. A total of 400 kids took part over the weeks of January 20 to March 1. Seniors from Adams and Rochester acted as counselors.

While they were there, the kids learned new crafts and games. They also spent a lot of time outside learning about nature. They also learned many things from their senior high counselors. This worked retroactively, because the senior high counselors learned from the sixth-graders too.



Alright kids, line up for roll call.



The cops haul in the little ankle-biters.



The ankle-biters strike again.

# Help-A-Kid Helps a Lot

A little kid is shy, withdrawn, and lacking self-confidence. Another is loud, disruptive, and wanting attention. What should become of them?

Well, for starters, they could be put in the Help-A-Kid program. Sponsored by Mr. Busch, this program involved Adams students becoming "big sisters and brothers" to elementary aged kids. Once a week, each of the 35 juniors and seniors in the program went to Baldwin, Brooklands, McGregor, or West to be with their assigned child for an hour. Children who needed help in academic and behavioral areas, or who just needed a friend were tried in the program. Adams students talked, played, and worked with their kids, sometimes taking them shopping or to a movie after school. In May, there was a picnic for all Help-A-Kid participants.

Similar to Help-A-Kid was Help-A-Class. In this program, students became teachers' helpers once a week.

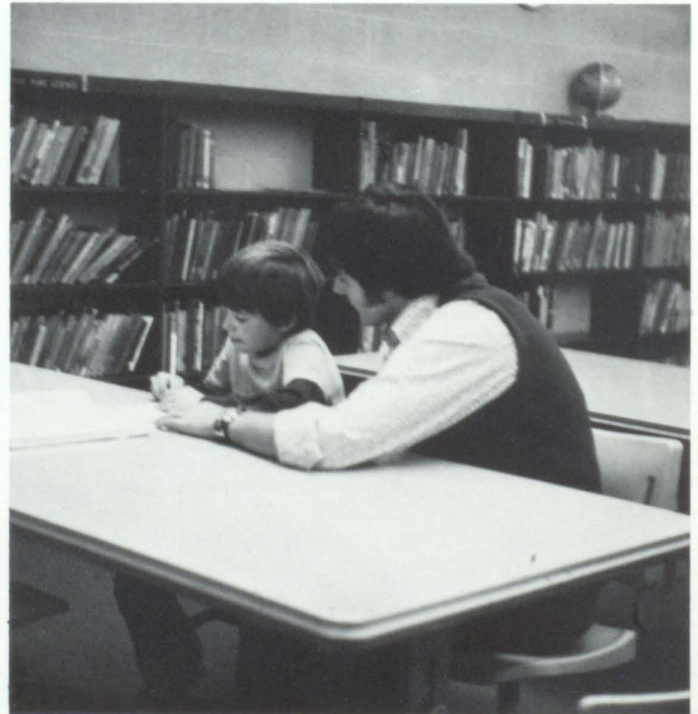
Both of these programs were rewarding to everyone involved. The Adams students, along with the kids, were able to benefit from this unique learning experience.



Mary Ellen finds satisfaction in Help-A-Kid.



The Help-A-Kid staff.



Rick gets a little help on his term paper.

# Amble-Inn — Where Economy Originates



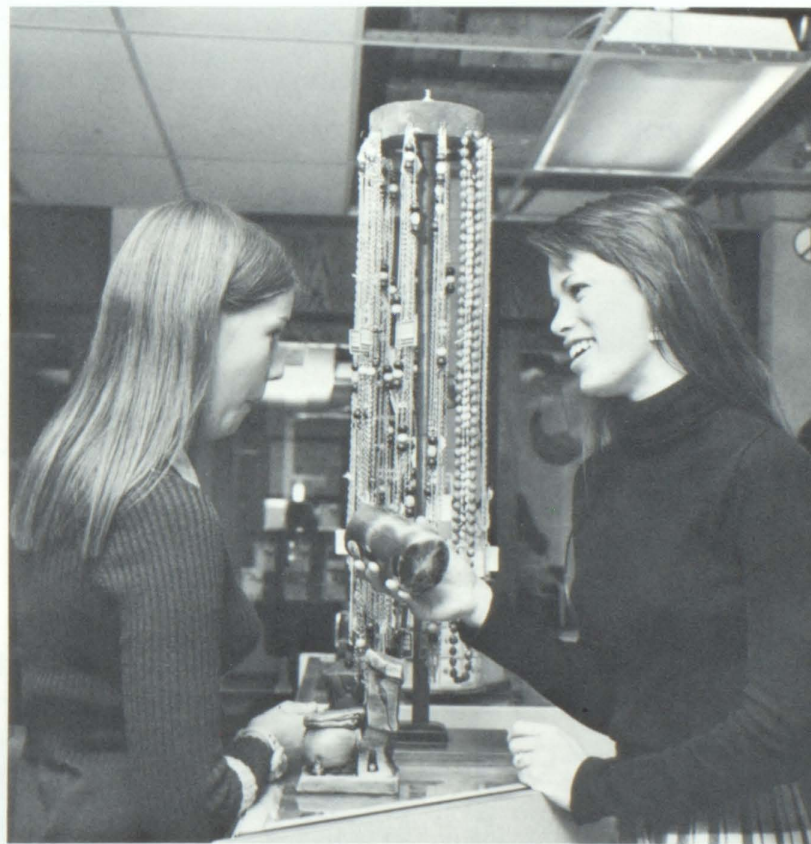
Hey, I can't give all my friends a discount!

Notebooks, jewelry, shirts, records, greeting cards, and books don't seem to have anything in common at a first glance. However, on a second look, one notices that all these things and many more were sold at the Amble-Inn this year.

Amble-Inn was a store run by students and sponsored by Mr. Rosenberg. It was located on the corner of two main halls, and catered to students' material needs. It was a great place to do some incidental Christmas shopping. The Amble-Inn also came in handy for those occasions when someone forgot that a particular day was mom's birthday, and they hadn't yet purchased her a present. So, they'd "whip" into the store and buy her the latest Allman Bros. 8 track tape.



Hang it up.



C'mon, what's the catch?

# Language Clubs Expose Students to Foreign Culture



**ROW 1:** S. Joyce D. Frenette, Mr. Pazevic, D. Harding, M. Rozanski, W. Avram. **ROW 2:** K. Spaulding, K. Schroth, D. Redman, D. Ranky, M. Haberkamp, L. Joyce, D. Lamberson. **ROW 3:** R. Cousineau, S. Urban, B. Shafer, M. Meinhardt, M. Urban, C. MacDonald.

Certainly, no one can say that Adams has no foreign culture. Four language clubs are present here, and their purpose was to expose students to culture outside of the regular classroom.

The French Club was sponsored by Mr. Pazevic, with Joyce McDonald as president. They were involved in many activities this year, such as viewing French films and plays, attending gourmet dinners, and singing French carols. One very interesting activity they participated in was called "Total Submersion." They spent two days in the country — cooking, speaking, and living French.

Another club sponsored by Mr. Pazevic was the Russian Club. This club attended a ballet and the National Institute of Detroit, where they viewed Impressionists' paintings. An assembly was put on this spring by the Russian Club. A Russian song and dance group from Oakland University performed in front of a large percentage of the student body. Profits from this, and those from apple sales went to a fund that helped send students to Russia this summer.

There were about twenty active people in the Spanish Club. The annual trip to a Spanish restaurant was made again this year. In the spring, they put on their own Spanish dinner, which was open to any person who wished to attend. This club sponsored a Spanish child, to whom they sent presents, and money earned from taco sales. Mrs. Nash was the sponsor this year, and Karen Dean was president.

And last, but certainly not least, was the German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Snow. This club attended plays, and travelled to Frankenmuth for a taste of German culture, Michiganized. Dancing played a large role in the club, who invited German dancers to the school this year. They also danced in the May Fest, which drew a large crowd from all over the area.

**ROW 1:** L. Laney, J. Harlow, G. Reid, K. Dean, N. Svenson, C. Kresge. **ROW 2:** B. Byron, M. Lindsay, L. Pitt, N. Mazzara, C. Bobick, L. Kwit, T. Henrikson, Mrs. Nash.







**ROW 1:** L. Donahoe, L. Salvail, S. Holderness, B. Whitfield, Mr. Pazevic, E. Spach, R. Piette, P. Hauser, L. Utley. **ROW 2:** J. Chernob, K. Evans, P. Brennan, L. Stevens, K. Elmer, J. Maas, K. Schlatter, C. Keyte. **ROW 3:** C. Clayton, J. Cochrane, D. Phelps, T. Sych, L. Sych, T. Sych, B. Bowman.

**A master piñata in the making?**

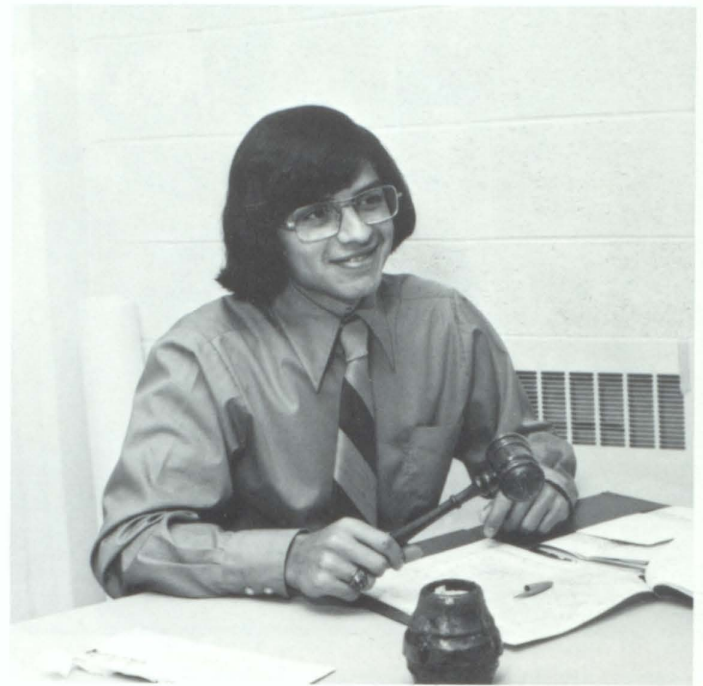


**ROW 1:** B. Sawhill, K. Hall, K. Covert, J. Rosebrock, B. Mayer, K. Garey, P. Kareus, J. Tousey, R. Long, L. Johnson. **ROW 2:** C. Suchocki, M. Aust, T. Rosenbusch, A. Kraus, S. Krause. **ROW 3:** B. Heizer, R. Piette, H. Drieling, P. Moynihan, K. Fehlberg. **ROW 4:** C. Harding, R. Krug, Mrs. Snow.

# Student Council Works Hard to Attain Unity

Apathy on the part of teachers and students required the 1974 Student Council to work twice as hard to get on its feet. Left without support from the student body, and with no sponsor, Student Council members had many problems to overcome, especially within itself. Finally, Mr. Niedzwiecki volunteered to act as sponsor for the group, which met fifth hour every day.

The Student Council was made up of five elected representatives from each class, with all class Vice-Presidents as members. President Tony Dimambro worked hard to obtain unity and to establish a purpose for the Student Council. However, in October, two members became disenchanted with the whole set up and quit, leaving only four representatives from the senior class. They felt that the council was not working out the way it was meant to, and was becoming more and more meaningless. This prompted a special committee to be set up in order to investigate the Student Council's problems, and to develop a new, more effective system. Hopefully, the new system will work out and prompt more interest on the part of teachers and students.



This meeting will now come to order.



Hey, where are the bottles?



ROW 1: T. Dimambro, T. Acton, M. Stephens, N. Renius, C. Lusk, G. Brusstar. ROW 2: C. Freeman, C. Kresge, S. O'Donnell, S. Smith, A. Lomaka, C. Belanger, L. Merrill, P. Smith, P. Fox, T. Tooley, K. Swien, K. Peterson. ROW 3: D. Behrendt, J. Moore, P. Linsalata, K. Heuerman, S. Headbloom, M. Glaser, D. Edmunds, M. Hardwick.

# Art Club Creates a Collage of Events



P. Mapham, J. Tousey, Mrs. Cohoe, C. Cohoe, S. Gardels, M.E. Geist, K. Duffield, J. Ford.

The Art Club is not the largest club at Adams, but they were one of the most active. While most clubs stay busy for the winter, or the fall, or two months, or three weeks, the Art Club kept busy all year.

In the fall, the Art Club entered a car in the Homecoming parade. Outings were made to art exhibitions at Keatington and at the Xochipilli gallery. The annual Christmas Sale was held to raise funds for the Art department. Many Christmas items were made by club members and art class students. These items proved to be quite popular with the student body. In the spring, the school and community were invited to attend the annual Special Arts exhibition. A lot of work went into displaying student artworks throughout the school, work which the Art Club had a large part in. Profits from this festival went toward scholarships for senior art students.

Mrs. Cohoe sponsored the club, with Sue Gardels and Capri Fillmore as president and vice-president, respectively. The other offices were held by Jo Gaines, as treasurer, and Chri Cohoe, as secretary.

Chri "plants" for the future.



You can put it in his mouth, Mrs. Cohoe, but he won't smoke it!

The Art Club displays their ability in the Homecoming parade.



# Play It Again, Music Department!

What's the sense of having a band and choir if the students never hear them perform? No sense at all. So, at Adams this year our choir and band were heard — a lot. They were both present at many assemblies and school events throughout the year.

At every pep assembly, we were entertained by the band. In the fall, the Marching Band performed at football games. This group was also recognized by Rochester when they were awarded first place in the Christmas Parade. During basketball season, the Pep Band filled the gap between games and halves.

The choirs played a big part in school events, too. Not only were they known for the singing of the Alma Mater, but also for their Thanksgiving Concerts, one for the student body, and another for parents and people who wanted to hear more.

Let's Hear it for the Music Department! No, on second thought, let's hear it **from** the Music Department!



I should've listened to mother and taken up flute.

Say "AHHHHHH"



Oh, mother, please stop waving at me.



Rick and Gale sing a round of "Bonnie and Clyde."



Sue plays a cute toot on her flute.



Front and center for those who forgot their choir gowns.



**ROW 1:** B. Dwyer, J. LaDuke, C. Mitchell, J. Caldwell, P. Mapham, J. Strayer. **ROW 2:** Mr. Treat, C. Hoffmann, D. Strayer, R. Racette, S. Hathaway, N. Svenson, D. Price, D. Utech, B. Kieft.



Jason LaDuke smiles the typical "gotcha" smile.

## Chess Club Brings Knightly Honor to Adams

Kings, black queens, white knights, bishops, and pawns. Sound like the characters in a medieval tale, right? Well, not only are they characters in a story, but also pieces on a Chess board, the pieces that the Chess Club circled around.

Mr. Treat was the sponsor again this year; his right-hand man was president, Duane Utech. Meeting twice a week, this club's purpose was to promote an interest in Chess. Girls, guys, beginners, and old hands made up the membership, which attracted approximately twenty members. From this club came the Chess team. Any member of the club was automatically eligible to be on the team. The team arranged their own meets, with the exceptions of a few large tournaments. Ten people played one game each, games that sometimes lasted several hours.

**Hmmm. I wonder what Boris would do in this situation.**



The classic match — president vs. advisor.



## Bridge Club Makes a Bid for the Top

One spade ... two diamonds ... two hearts ... pass ... three hearts ... four hearts ... pass ... pass ... pass. Sounds like a card game, right? It is. Sure isn't Poker, but what is it? It's Bridge, and where you found Bridge at Adams this year, you also found the Bridge Club.

The Bridge Club was composed of students who were interested in this fascinating card game, and who wanted to play on a regular basis. To play Bridge, the members had to get up quite early. They arrived in school at seven in the morning, and played until school started. Another person who had to get up early was Mrs. Talley, who sponsored this group. She knew Bridge well enough to be able to teach it to anyone, and also proved indispensable for settling hassles with rules and giving needed advice.

In addition to these early morning games, the Bridge Club tried to play at least one night each week. Sometimes, they played in tournaments, where they met all kinds of people: young, old, good, and bad players. On other occasions, they played at a member's house.

The Bridge players really "trumped" in on a club for their interest. You can be sure that they didn't "pass" up the action in the '74 school year.



Mrs. Talley keeps an eye out for card sharks.



Chuck! Hey Chuck! Wake up!!



Hey, there was a diamond here a second ago.

# Bike Club Starts Off On the Right Pedal



ROW 1: R. Kollin, R. Hildum, L. Leeser, R. Rodish, C. Balk, D. James, Mrs. Nash. ROW 2: A. Johnston, C. Harding, M. Rosalik, D. McGlone, D. Price.

## The biker's survival kit.



With the energy crisis reaching full proportions, and the difficulty of buying gasoline increasing, cars are becoming somewhat impractical to get around in. But what is becoming practical, and also a lot of fun, is bicycle riding. Students started a new club at Adams this year which catered to those who enjoyed the sport of bicycling.

Sponsored by Mrs. Nash, the Bicycle Club came into full gear during the late fall weeks, just as bicycling weather was dwindling. However, during the winter, the club was involved in a very worthwhile activity at the elementary schools. They hoped to promote bicycling safety among the younger children by lecturing about and demonstrating certain techniques of bicycling. When the snow melted and the weather became warmer, the cyclists organized competition with other schools and planned a weekend touring rally.

The club certainly wasn't an idle one. In fact, they were literally the most fast-moving organization in the entire school!



# “Snow” Is a Four Letter Word to Ski Club Members

Who were those graceful (?), skilled (?), and swift people hot-dogging(!) down the bunny hills at Pine Knob on Wednesday nights? And who were those others gallivanting down the steeper slopes? If they were from Adams, they most likely were members of the school's largest club, the Ski Club.

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced skiers were all eligible for membership in this club. They went skiing every Wednesday after school, weather permitting. The most ironic thing that happened this year was when one regular outing to Pine Knob was cancelled because of snow! (The busses couldn't make it.)

The club went on a trip to northern Michigan, where more challenging slopes could be found. For one fantastic weekend, the club members enjoyed skiing the slopes of Nub's Nob.

Two new teachers, Miss Madeira and Miss Massot, were sponsors of the Ski Club. They seemed to enjoy it as much as the students did!



The mob of ski club members.

Some hot-doggers from Adams ham it up on the slopes.



Pilot to tower . . . am I cleared for landing?



# Pep Club Proves to Be Powerful Spirit Promoters

School spirit came back this year at Adams. This was not only due to the success of our teams, but also to groups like the Pep Club, who helped instill the spirit in students.

Headed by President Deb Heldreth, and sponsored by Mr. Lawrence, the 1973-74 Pep Club proved from the straight to be a very active one. The club, made up of about twenty girls, posted victory banners and signs in the gym for football season. These tasks, carried into basketball season, not only showed visitors that Adams had spirit, but it also showed the players that they had the student body's backing.

Another example of their activeness was apparent during Homecoming. The car that they decorated for the parade, "Knights See Stars," won first place for club entries.



Pep Club members celebrate Halloween.



ROW 1: T. Mancour, S. Deaton, M. Eshelman, A. Kraus, S. Krause, G. Reid. ROW 2: D. Heldreth, C. Sculthorpe, J. Krebs, K. Ferguson, L. Salvail, J. Kraus, P. Hauser, C. Suchocki, Mr. Lawrence. ROW 3: C. Harris, J. Rosebrock, R. Clair, K. Pineau, R. Piette, S. Gowanlock, T. Knust, B. Myer, S. Bogart.



Sue tries to drown a (?) friend.



ROW 1: R. Tischler, C. Duffy, B. Bowman, Mr. Parks. ROW 2: D. Strayer, M. Mulligan, K. Moyer, R. Gibbard. ROW 3: T. Drewes, B. Sawhill, J. Hoffman, D. Graves. ROW 4: M. Schmitz, L. Cox, J. Nowacki, D. Miles. ROW 5: R. Cousineau, D. Page, B. Mercado, J. Lease, J. Kobus.

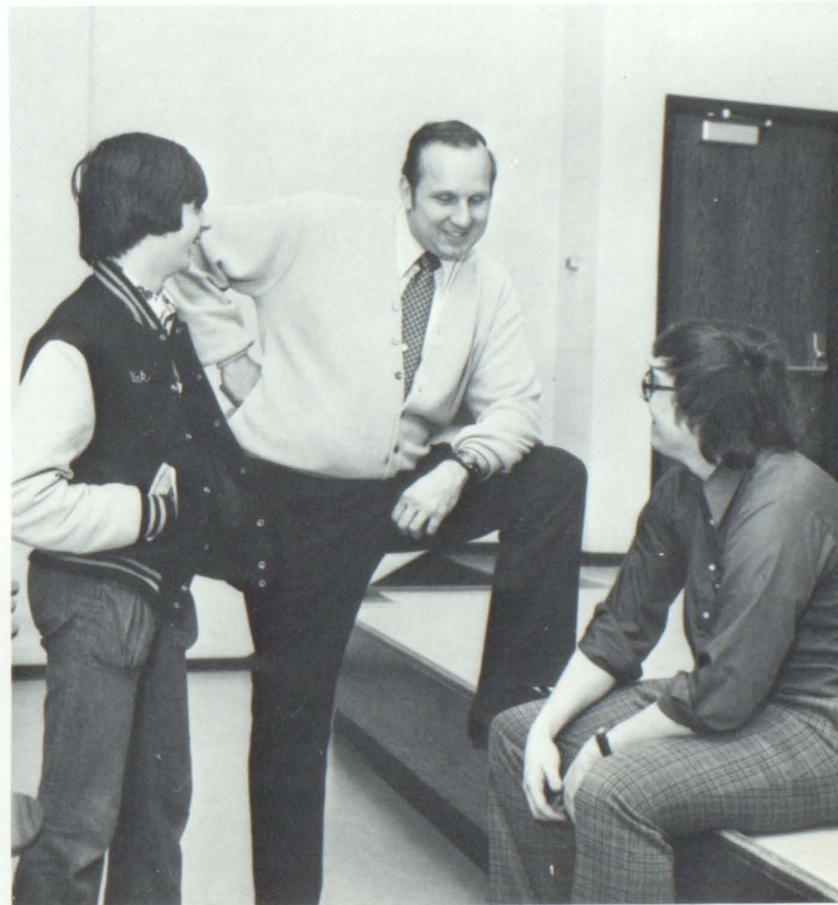
## Varsity Club Runs, Dribbles, and Passes Through Year

What, eggsactly, was the Varsity Club of 1974? Well, it was a club for all boys who earned their Varsity letter in one or more Varsity sports.

After these guys went through a trying pledge week and an egg-throwing initiation night ceremony, they became real live members of the Club. Although everyone had a small part in the initiation of new members, the officers decided the "eggs-act" procedure for each pledge. The officers this year were Craig Duffy, President; Rick White, Vice-President; Bill Kaufeld, Secretary; Tom Griffis, Treasurer; Bill Bowman, Sergeant-At-Arms; and Rick Tischler, Historian.

Once initiated, the active members attended activities such as sports events and a trip to Cedar Point. The Varsity Club was also in charge of selling refreshments at basketball games. Any member could tell you that being in the Club was certainly a good "eggsperience."

Craig Duffy digs his own jokes.



That's eggsactly what we'll do.

# Mat Club Avidly Assists Wrestling Team

If you were wondering who the girls were this year who came to school with Mat Club written on their T-shirts, here's a hint: they were part of the Adams Wrestling team. Granted, these industrious girls were never on the mats, but their help was greatly appreciated by the grapplers.

This club, which attracted girls from all classes, was sponsored by the wrestling coach, Mr. Bissell. The Mat Club's duties consisted of promoting the wrestling program and helping out at the meets. There, they were almost as active as the wrestlers themselves, scoring and timing matches, running errands, and giving moral support to our matmen. It is easy to see that the Mat Club was an essential factor in the success of the 1974 Wrestling team.



ROW 1: B. Mayer, R. Shabal, M. Williams, K. Groener, J. Feather, K. Galloway, T. LaZaroff, A. Johnston. ROW 2: J. Wardzinski, J. Rosebrock, J. Patmore, C. Belanger, M. McMillan, Mr. Bissell, K. Willits, C. Williams, T. Pistonetti, C. Christensen, P. Stuart, R. Kollin.



Mat girls anticipate the pin.



Working the scoreboard is always interesting ...



What's that tuna doing in the pool?

## Highlander Lassies — Recipe to Success

Is there anywhere else that a swim team could be made to feel so well looked after as at Adams this year? Nowhere else, thanks to the Highlander Lassies.

These girls performed a number of functions such as timing, scoring, hostessing, helping judges, and cheering the swimmers to numerous victories. They took on an added responsibility this year. Every morning after practice, they supplied a training table breakfast for the hungry swimmers. The Lassies looked better than ever this year. The reason was not only due to their own personal charm, but also because each girl was dressed in a white tennis dress that they made on their own time. \*

Of course, as much as they wanted to, each girl couldn't work at every meet. A schedule had to be worked out for each home meet, and this was one of the duties of the officers: Sue Cotcamp, Kathy Garey, Cyndi Zablocki, Sandy Gowanlock, and Caron Johnson.

**Linda keeps the swimmers in line.**



ROW 1: K. Kesthely, C. Zablocki, S. Gowanlock, K. Garey, C. Suchocki, K. Cozad, C. Johnson, S. Cotcamp. ROW 2: Mr. Cuppy, S. Miller, M. Cotcamp, R. Piette, C. Lawless, J. Rosebrock, L. Donohoe, K. Dilger, L. Kluska. ROW 3: L. Robbins, D. Schultz, R. Clair, P. McGarry, K. Evans, L. Salvail, S. Holderness, N. Gibbs. ROW 4: S. Wood, S. Meyer, L. Garey, C. Johnson, C. Weil, J. Christensen, J. Drewes, D. Hubbard, M. Meehan.



Bill has a better idea.



Mr. Gibson demonstrates his new Lady Sunbeam.

## Rocket Club Launches Great Rockets (And Popcorn)

Gemini, Apollo, Skylab, Kohoutek — in this day and age, what could be more relevant to Adams than a Rocket Club?

In its second year, this small group proved more industrious than many of the larger clubs. The Rocket Club was involved in various activities throughout the year.

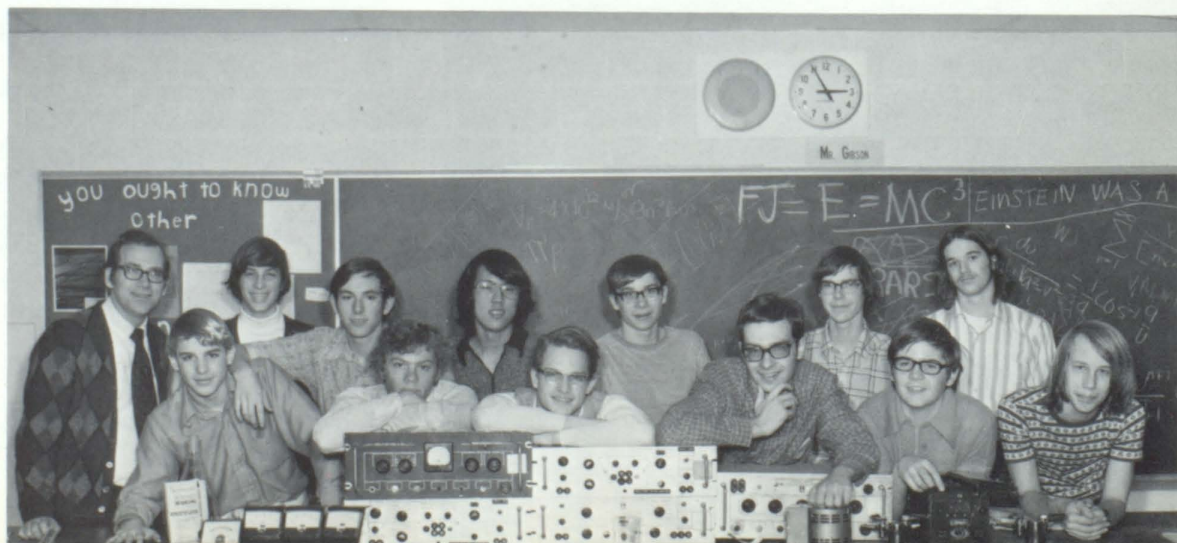
Advised by Mr. Gibson, this group began the year by constructing a shelter to be used while launching rockets, and launched them into "space". If the launching did not go off as well as planned, the club tried to analyze what went wrong, so that it would work correctly the next time.

The Rocket Club financed all of their projects with money earned from popcorn sales. Selling hot buttered popcorn was such a hit with students that the Rocket Club was able to be quite imaginative with their profits.



Are you sure rockets run on popcorn?

ROW 1: R. Hildum, B. Bowman, T. Hildum, B. Sawhill, M. Rozanski, K. Redcap. ROW 2: Mr. Gibson, K. Fehlberg, J. Lease, R. Shin, J. Nowacki, M. Meyer, C. Harding.



# Girls Somersault Into Gymnastics Program

Another first for the Adams athletic department came in a very popular, but rarely noticed sport — gymnastics. There was a Girls' Gymnastic team meet every other Thursday during the winter, along with two-and-a-half hour practices four days a week for the numerous members.

The girls were judged for their performances in many events. If one wasn't prolific on the balance beam, she could direct her attention toward any combination of five other events: uneven parallel bars, tumbling, vaulting, floor exercise, and trampoline. Sixteen girls participated in the meets, but only the top three could be judged officially.

The person who was responsible for the formation and coaching of this team was Mr. Dave Wallace, an experienced gymnast himself. He commented that the team had done very well for its first year. Well, having a gymnastic team in the first place is a great accomplishment in itself!



When are ya gonna come down? When are ya going to land?"

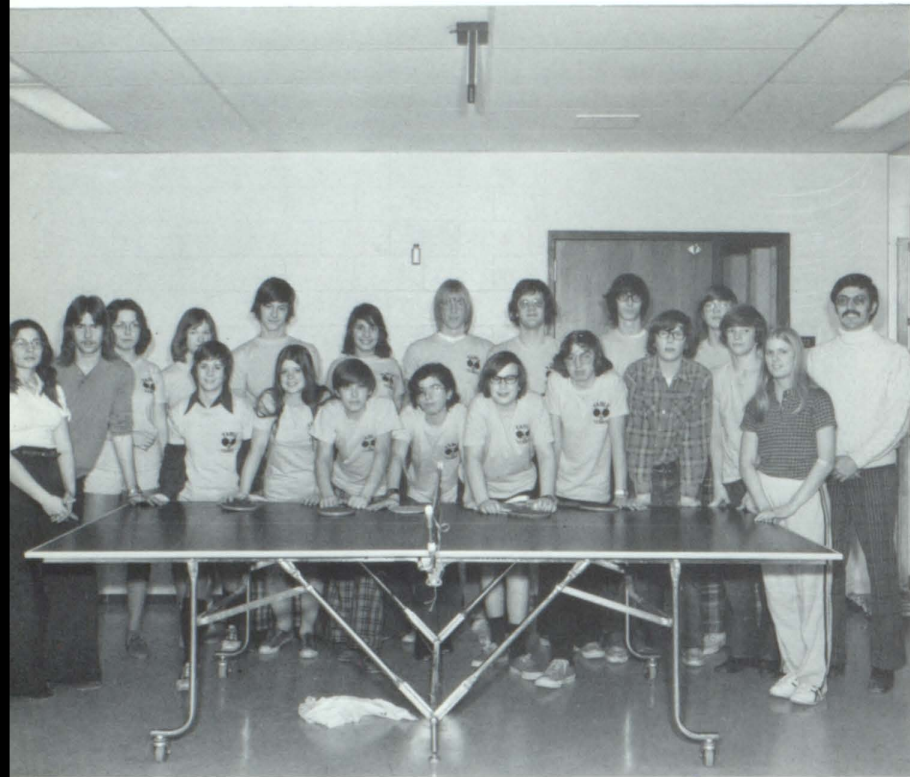


Harriet practices for her weekly game of leap-frog.

Linda finds splinters very annoying.



Are you sure Olga Korbut started this way?



ROW 1: N. Baron, M. Viellette, S. Davis, S. Krause, C. Sculthorpe, T. Pineau, R. Harding, M. Raymond, T. Davis, D. Kleopfer, G. Oniu, Y. Crombez, Mr. Cicciarelli. ROW 2: N. Eddy, M. Sculthorpe, V. Steyer, S. Thompson, V. Tessier, D. McGlone, J. Westergaard.



Val gets her first hit over the net.

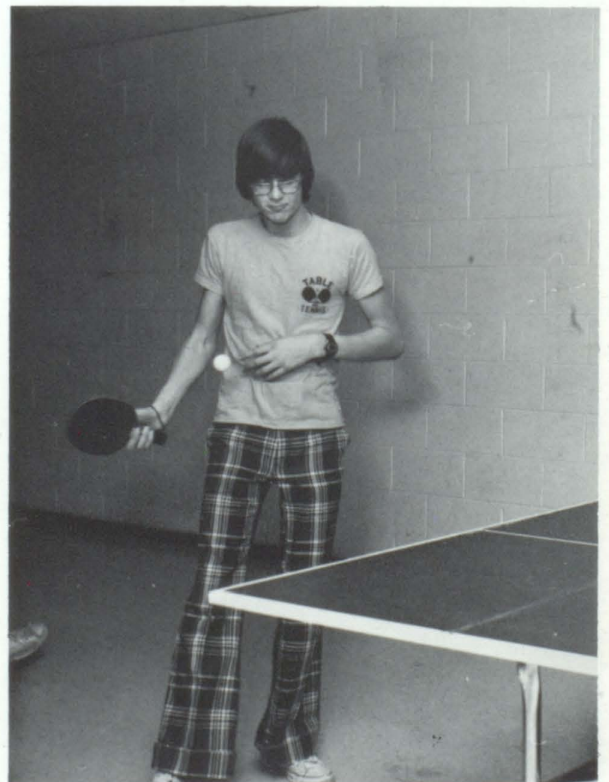
## Table Tennis Team Attracts Many Members

Every year the athletic department gets a little more diverse. This year was no different. Emerging in the early winter was the Table Tennis team, or Ping-Pong team, using the sport's more popular name.

The team didn't play in regular meets like other teams, rather, their league standing depended entirely on an intersquad tournament, held in February. Practice was held every Tuesday and Thursday, and the top three doubles were selected to play in the tourney. Mike Veillette and Yvonne Crombez were team leaders.

The Table Tennis team was a pioneer in sex discrimination. Guys and girls played the sport with and against each other with no hassles at all. The hope is that this trend, and the team itself will continue at Adams in the years to come.

John pings the pong.







Bill Bowman learns to use his head.

## Soccer Club Kicks Out For A Scoring Year

In many foreign countries, soccer is the most popular sport. Few people in Rochester have seen a soccer game, let alone played in one. At Adams, the Soccer Club allowed students to play this exciting game in the fall and in the spring.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Pazevic, and with Bill Bowman as president, the Soccer Club drew a membership of about twenty-five guys. They practiced every day after school, and even scrimmaged a few other schools. They also were good competition for the Ski team, who was building up for the ski season this winter.

Hopefully, next year the Soccer Club will become a team. Then, Rochester will finally be exposed to this interesting sport.



Mr. Pazevic displays his new mud pack beauty tips.



The Soccer Club learns the basics before the scrimmage.

# Highlander Staff Creates a Hard-Bound Memory

Despite what you may think, this book did not just appear out of nowhere. Someone wrote these articles, someone picked out the colors and type size, and someone took these pictures and decided where they went. In fact, your very own classmates decided on or created almost everything in this yearbook.

Advised by Mr. Dave Berube, work started on the first day of school, and will not end until the Summer Supplement is completed, near the end of June. The Business Staff was the first to get to work. They collected ads, sold subscriptions, and thought of various ways to raise capital for this expensive endeavor. The Photography Staff, in conjunction with Bill Williams' Studio, took pictures of everything that happened throughout the year. The Layout Staff received these pictures, picked out the most interesting, and fit them into a plan they had drawn of each page. One of the hardest jobs was that of the Index Staff, whose job it was to identify each person in each picture. Finally, the Literary Staff put their talents to use and wrote articles, made up headlines for every page, and captions for every picture.

Being on the staff involved working after school, Saturdays, and during Christmas vacation. So as you continue looking through this yearbook, don't take it for granted. Believe it or not, you're looking at an entire year of hard work.



**The Highlander Staff.**



**Boy, do I wish I had a secretary!**



**Industrious staffers examine the latest pictures.**

# Piper Staff Produces Exciting Writing

The Piper people picked piles of pertinent subjects to write on during this past year. It was through that written medium that the school was kept informed of sports events and special happenings, such as dances, movies, assemblies, and extra-curricular activities. Witty jokes, cutting editorials, and clever features are also dispensed through the Piper.

Serving as advisor again this year was Mrs. Mastovich. Her job and Kerr Moyer's, editor-in-chief, were really important, because all material that was considered for printing had to pass through their hands first. It may have gotten quite tedious reading twenty stories every week. But those two weren't alone in these tasks. Each article also had to be read by the respective editor before it went again to the editor and advisor. Editors of the 1974 Piper were News editor, Nancy Beattie; Feature editor, Tony Dimambro; Editorial editor, Doug Strayer; and Sports editor, Nic Twomey. In addition to these people, there were, of course, many others too numerous to name, but not any less instrumental in the publishing of the paper.



ROW 1: A. Strieter, N. Twomey, Mrs. Mastovich, L. Salvail, C. Suchocki. ROW 2: C. Kresge, A. Long, D. Smith, C. Carlson, L. Joyce, M. Barriere, B. Bishop. ROW 3: C. Axler, L. Kotting, T. Dimambro, B. Miller, K. Moyer, J. Marshall. ROW 4: J. Strayer, W. Cooper, F. Heumann, M. French, S. Meadows, R. Browske, D. Strayer.



Tony, you know Mrs. Mastovich won't let us put that in the Piper.



Hathaway, you better put a good picture of our staff in the yearbook!!

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# Fifth Graduating Class of Adams Makes Itself Memorable

After what seemed like eons in the eyes of some, and seconds in the eyes of others, the Class of '74 completed at least twelve years of education. These people have spent nearly two thirds of their lives attending school, and almost one-quarter of them at Adams High.

And what a memorable quarter it was! So many new things were experienced, and so much was learned. The learning wasn't all academic, either. Many relationships were formed between individuals and groups, but the largest relationship of all was that of the members of the class.

This year's senior class was a united one. Unity was a quality that was on the class' side all during the last four years. Working as one, the class won countless first places in class competitions, beating classes from 1971 to 1977. They co-operated as a unified body in every aspect of school activities: raising money (diligently selling candy bars and attending dances), supporting athletic teams

(cheering on senior athletes, among others, to many championships), and attending displays of fellow classmates' talent (plays, art displays, and talent shows).

Of course, a large body is made of many individuals. The Class of '74 was made of 360 different people. Artistic, mechanical, dramatic, athletic, musical, journalistic, and quite a few other inclinations were present in the members of the class, all which were discovered and developed during the four years of high school.

1974's seniors were very academic. Over one-third of the class averaged better than a 3.0 during their four years. However, this fact could be misleading. In fact, one might say that this class specialized in extra-curricular activities.

There is a Chinese proverb which says something of graduation: "A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step." For the Class of '74, graduation can be looked at as more of a beginning than an ending.



Our senior class sponsor and savior, Mrs. Talley.



Senior Class Officers — Bart Bedard, President; Pat McKay, Secretary; Mary Hardwick, Vice-President; Sue Gardels, Treasurer.

# Adams' Academic Excellence Reflected in Top Ten



K. Garey, C. Suchocki, S. Pietrzak, J. Cordes, S. Cook, S. Cotcamp, M. Hammerle, S. Gardels, E. Schroll, S. Gowanlock.

The efforts of the top ten students of the 1974 graduating class were rewarded at the annual spring ceremonies. These public ceremonies permitted parents, educators, fellow students and community leaders to commend these deserving students for four years of academic accomplishments. They have availed themselves of the opportunity to develop a sound academic foundation on which to build their futures. The awards which they have received now may be only indications of greater awards yet to come. The aggregated 3.85 average of these students attests to their intellectual prowess.

In particular, two students have demonstrated the necessary skills and abilities over the long four year haul. Sue Cotcamp and Eileen Schroll have been acclaimed as co-valedictorians. Both girls have accumulated over a 4.0 grade point average. Sue has been accepted at M.S.U. and plans to attend there in the fall. Eileen's future education will be continued at either M.S.U. or U. of M.

Whatever their future plans are, both girls appear to be headed toward success. Not only have they excelled in the classroom but comments by teachers, counselors and peers indicate these two are outstanding in all areas that are important to total human development.

Congratulations to these girls who have been a credit to their parents, their school and their graduating class.



Susan Cotcamp  
Co-valedictorian



Eileen Schroll  
Co-valedictorian

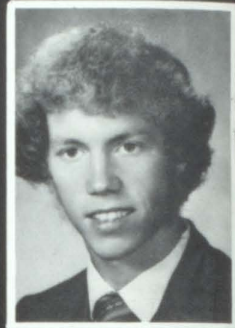
# Creativity Flourishes Within Class of '74



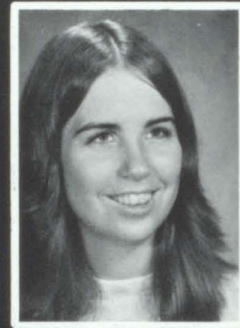
Doug brushes up on his art work.



Pamela Albrecht



David Allen



Jane Anderson



Jean Anderson



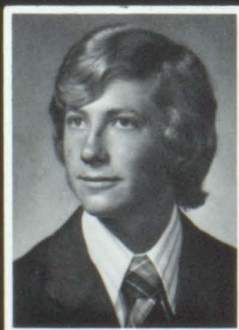
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Darcie Arnold



Katherine Aust



Richard Avery



Lysa Avram



Nancy Babcock



Cynthia Balk



Michelle Barlow





Eric tries out his paint-by-number set.



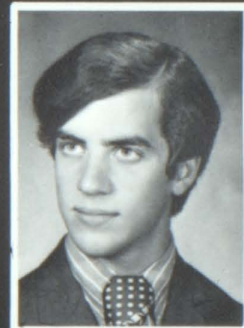
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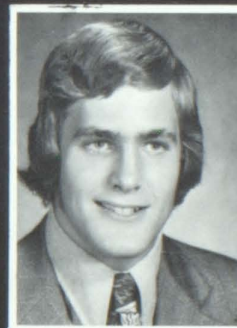
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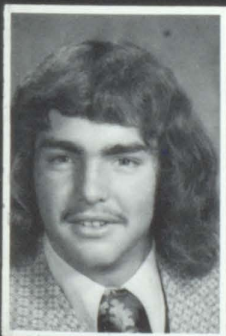
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Douglas Behrendt



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Deborah Blodgett



Linda Bossardet



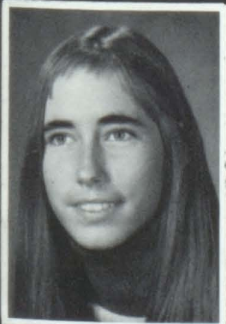
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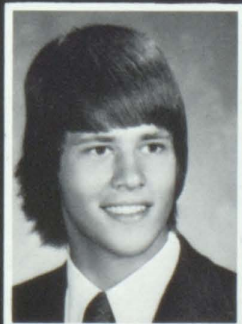
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Margaret Brinck



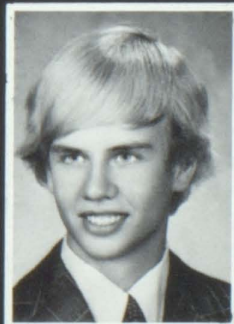
Suzanne Bronson



Richard Brooks



Stephanie Broom



Michael Brown



Carol Byron



Debora Campbell



Steven Campbell



David Capogna



John Cappell



Carol Carlson



Carla Church



Anthony Ciccone



I'd like to see Billie Jean return that!



Terry Clark



Charles Clayton



Christine Cohoe



Debra Cole



Terri Comps



Carla Cook



Steven Cook



Wendy Cook



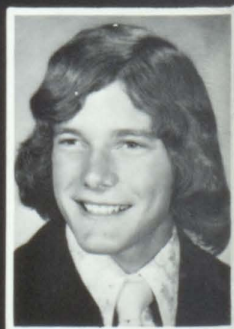
James Cordes



Paul Cornell



Susan Cotcamp



Kent Cousineau

# Senior Athletes Can't Be Beat!



Cathy Cozad



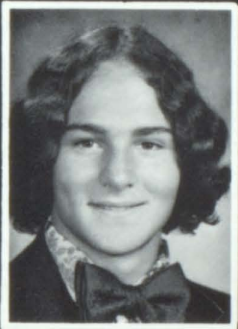
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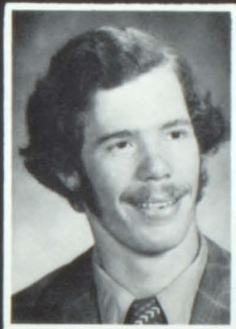
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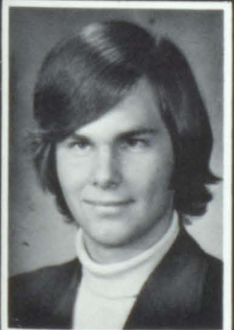
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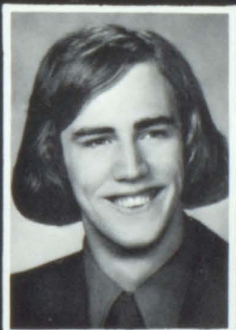
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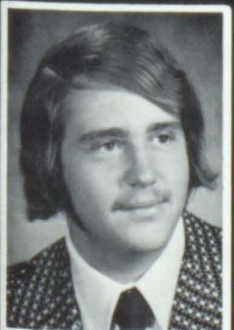
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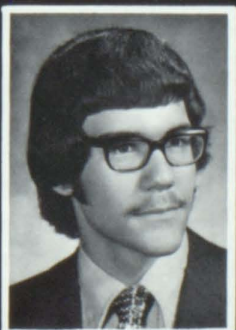
Martin Davies



Gerald Dawe



Karen Dean



Andrew DeAngelis



\*?/- - \* ... ! Stupid Ball.

## Senior Sleeping Sickness Sets In



Cheryl Deaton



Jeffrey Defazio



Lenore DeMarsh



Elizabeth Dennis



Laura Dickson



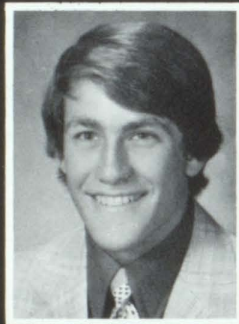
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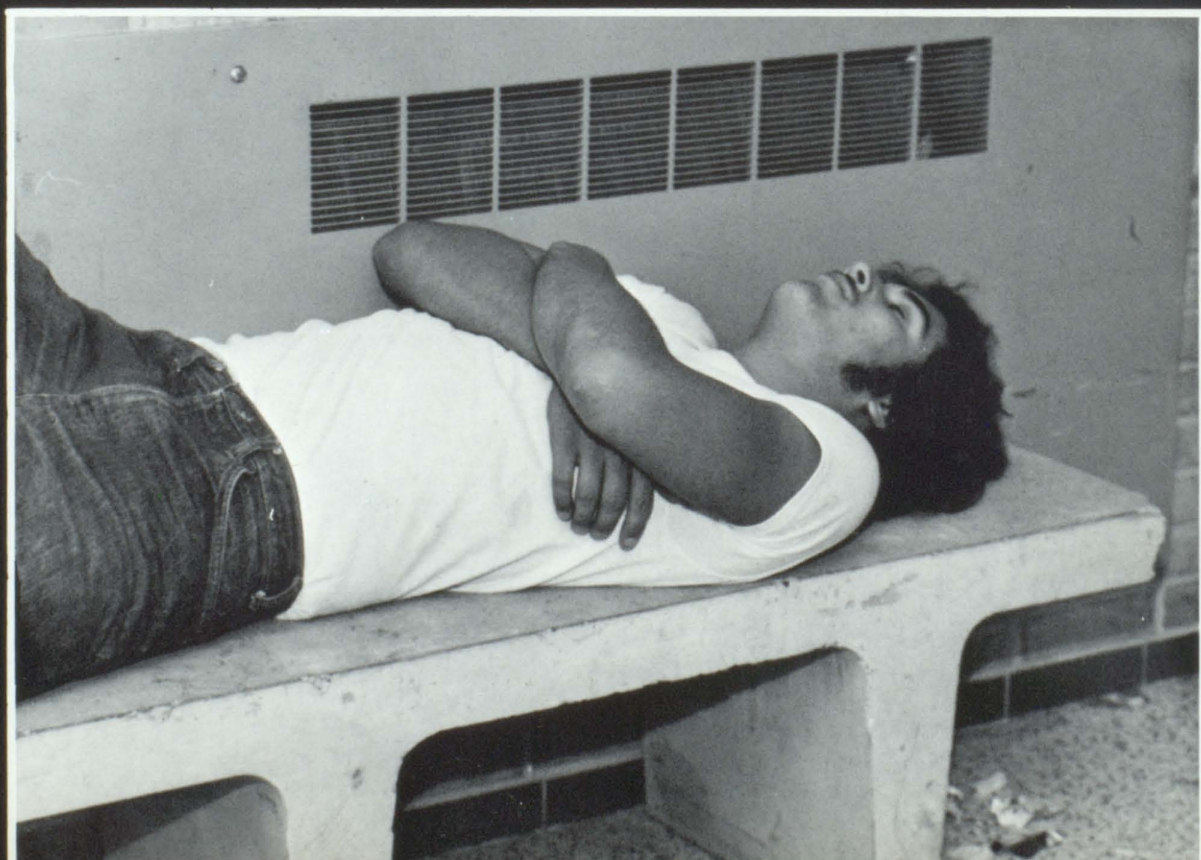


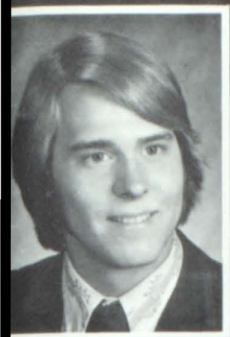
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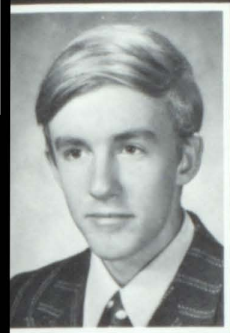
The favorite pastime of the typical Senior.





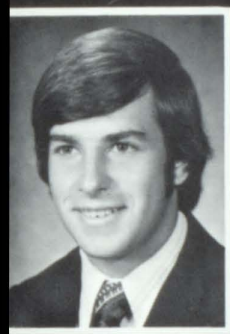
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Diane Edmunds



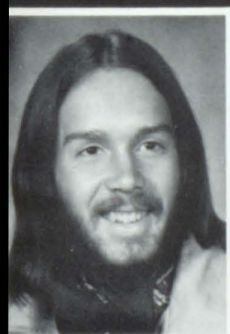
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Capri Fillmore

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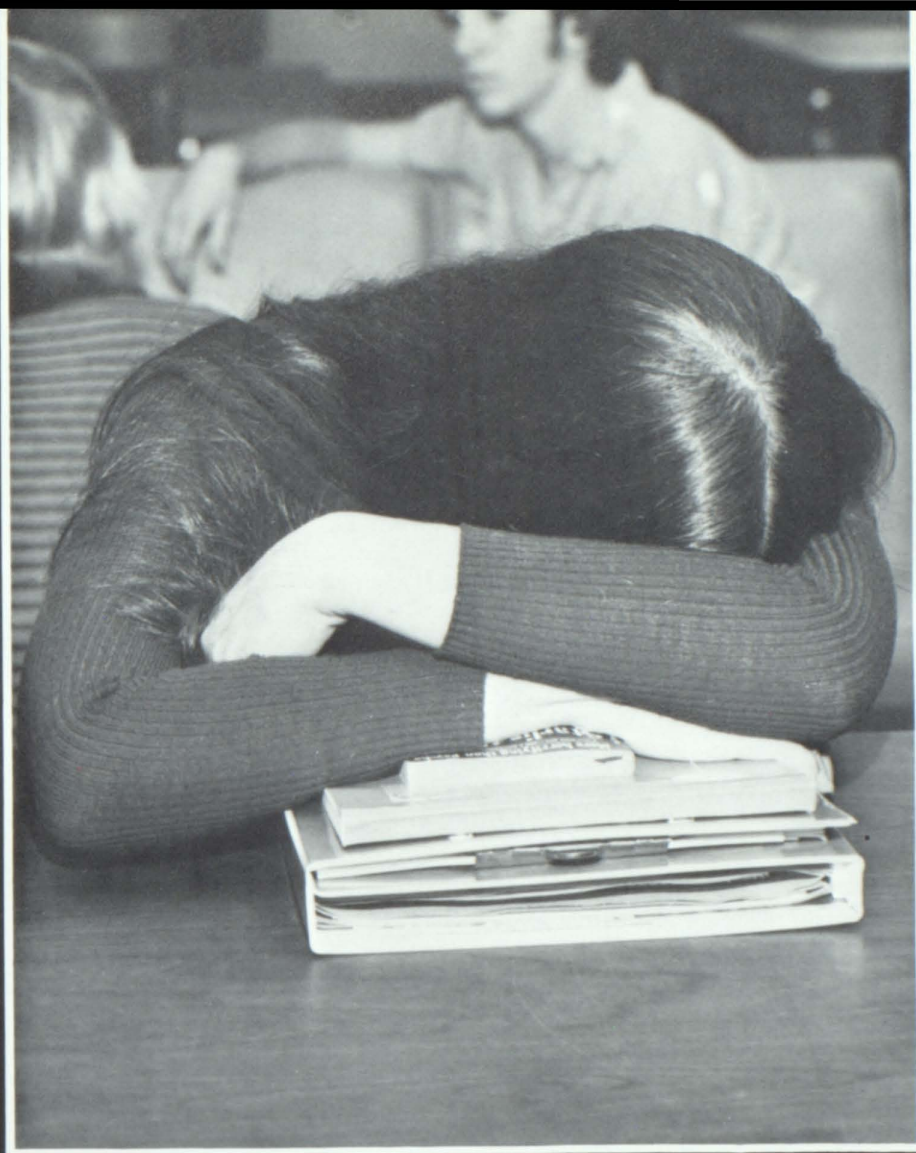
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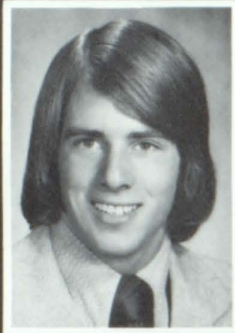


A student in 4th hour Advanced Napping.

## Seniors Participate in Classroom Activities



Pamela Fogler



Michael Fox



Dorothea Fraver



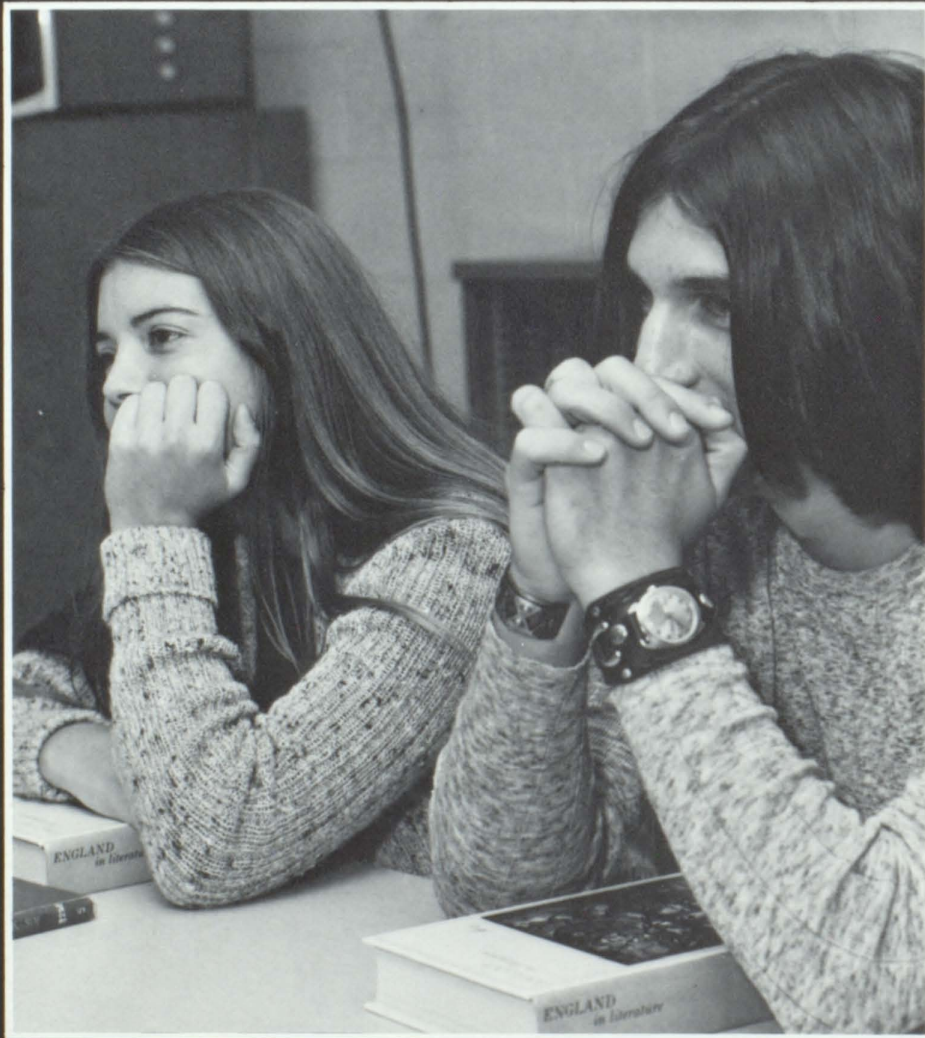
Carol French



Roxanne Friedli



Richard Fuller



Carl sneaks in a prayer.



Susan Gardels



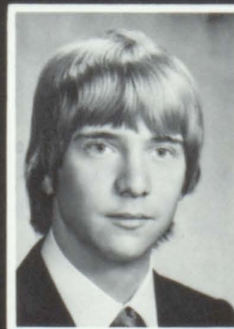
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Paul Gatt



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Mary Ellen Geist



Debra Geno



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Rise Gensler



Rebecca Gentry



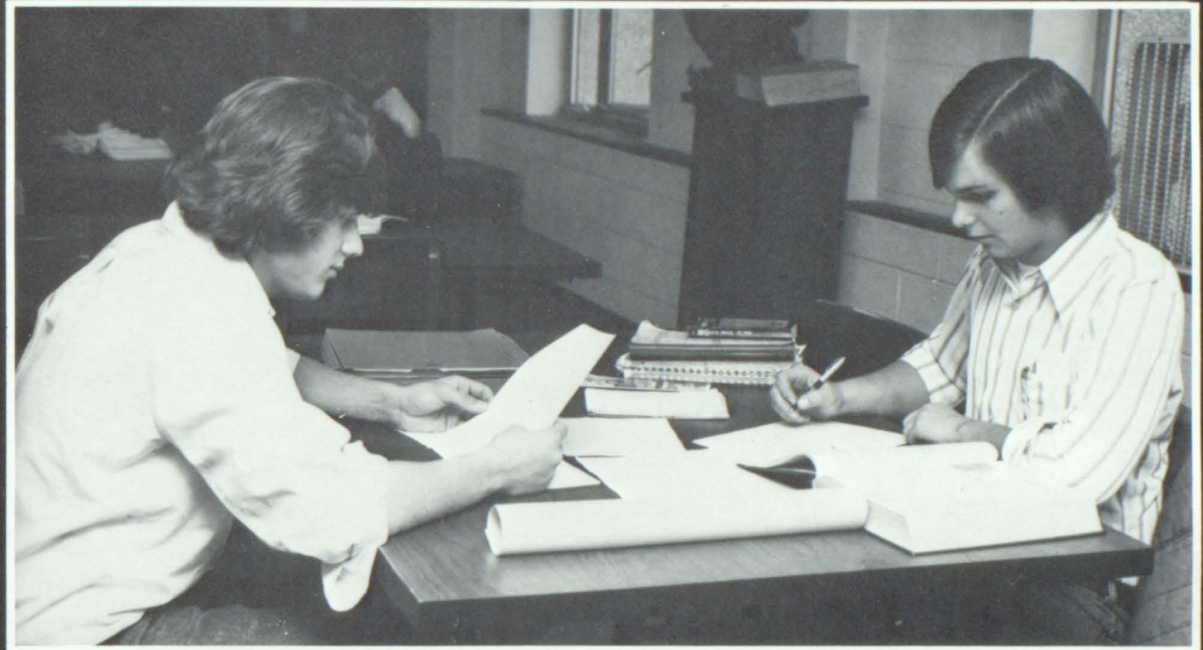
Gerard Geraci



Richard Gibbard



Kirk Gibbs



Mitch Mette masters another term paper.



Loren Gideon



Laurie Gondek



Mary Gorang



Sandra Gowanlock



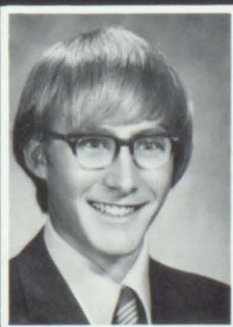
Craig Graham



Liz Greenwald



Mary Ann Hahn



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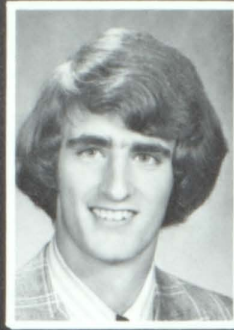
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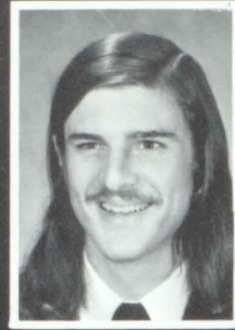
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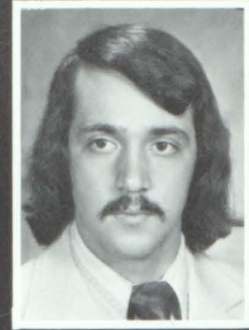
Diane Harrison



Douglas Harrison



Andrew Hart



Brad Hastilow



Stephen Hathaway



Mike has a nice little secret in his refrigerator.



Margaret Hayes



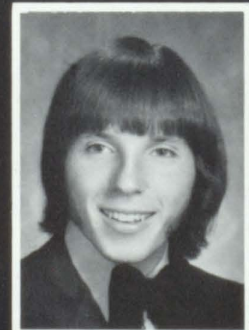
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Dean Hedstrom



Debra Heldreth



Joel Heller



Cindy Henrikson



Kimbrell Hill



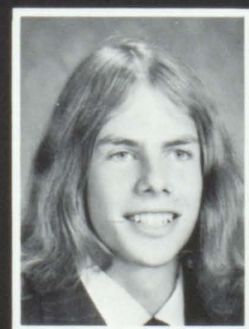
Daniel Hinchcliffe



Lisabeth Hock



Gerald Hoffman



Christopher Hoffmann



Christopher Holly



# Adams Turns Out Many Happy Homemakers



Timothy Houlehan



Patricia Huber



Scott Hurd



Marjorie Igrisan



Dorothy Irvine

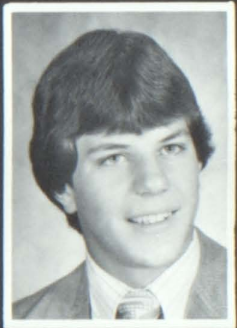


Lindsay Jackson

Worms!!!



Debra James



John Jenkins



Caron Johnson



Jody Johnson



Lisa Johnson

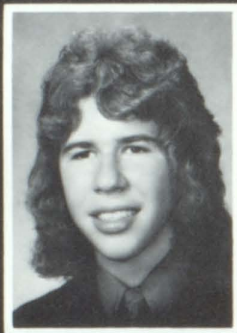


Lawrence Jones

## Seniors Sport a Spectacular Spirit



Phillip Jones



William Jones



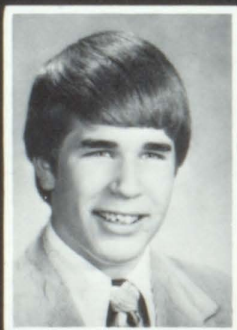
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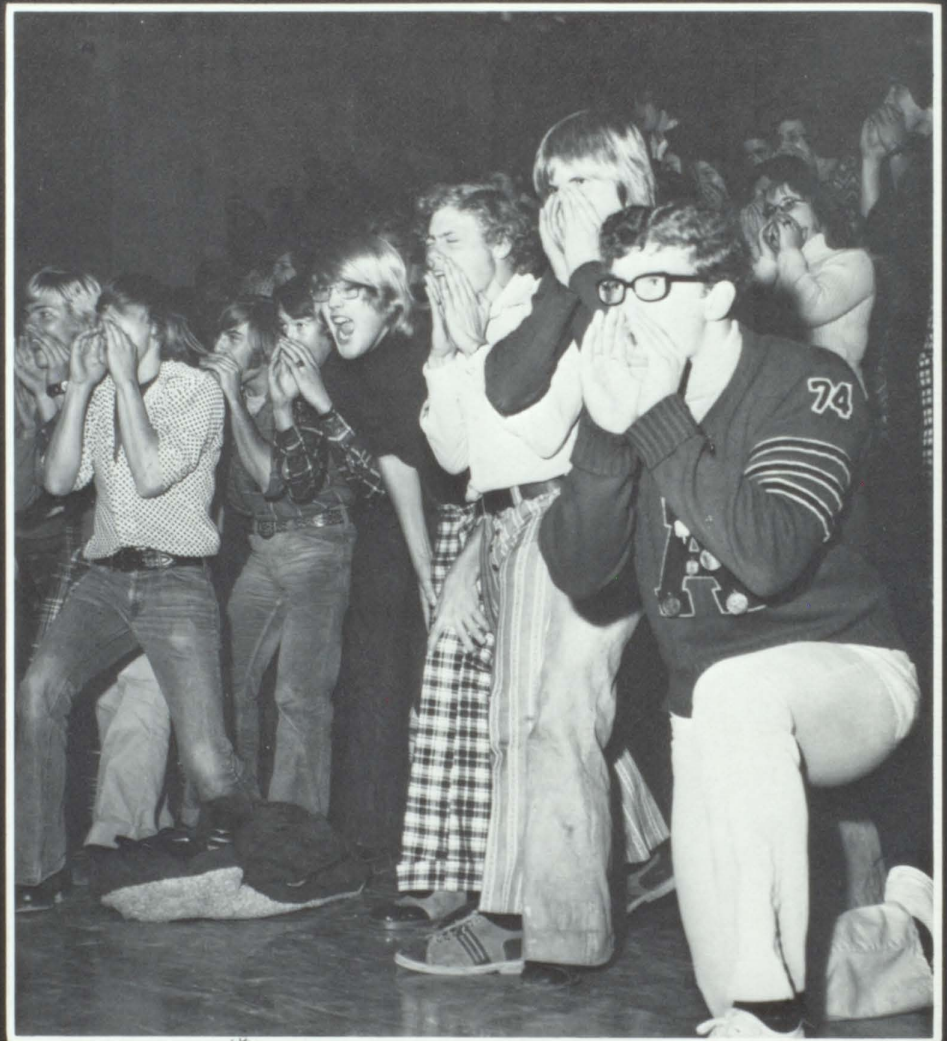
Jack Kakasenko



Charles Kamp



Gary Kamrath



More Beer!!!!



Mary Beth Katona



William Kaufeld



Christine Kaye



Tina Kazikow



David Kelly



Katherine Kemp



DeAnn Kern



Karmel Kesthely



Brian Kieft



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Elaine Klebans



Suzanne Klein



Connie Klx



Trudi Knust



Dawn Kostowski



David Kovaleski



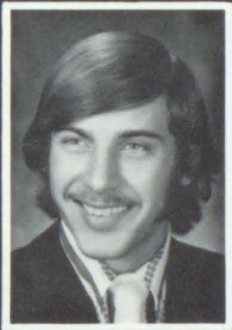
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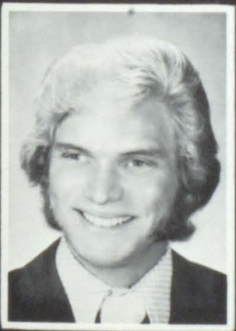
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Janis Krusel



Stephen LaClave



Terry Lawrence



Duane Lebow



Margaret Lennox



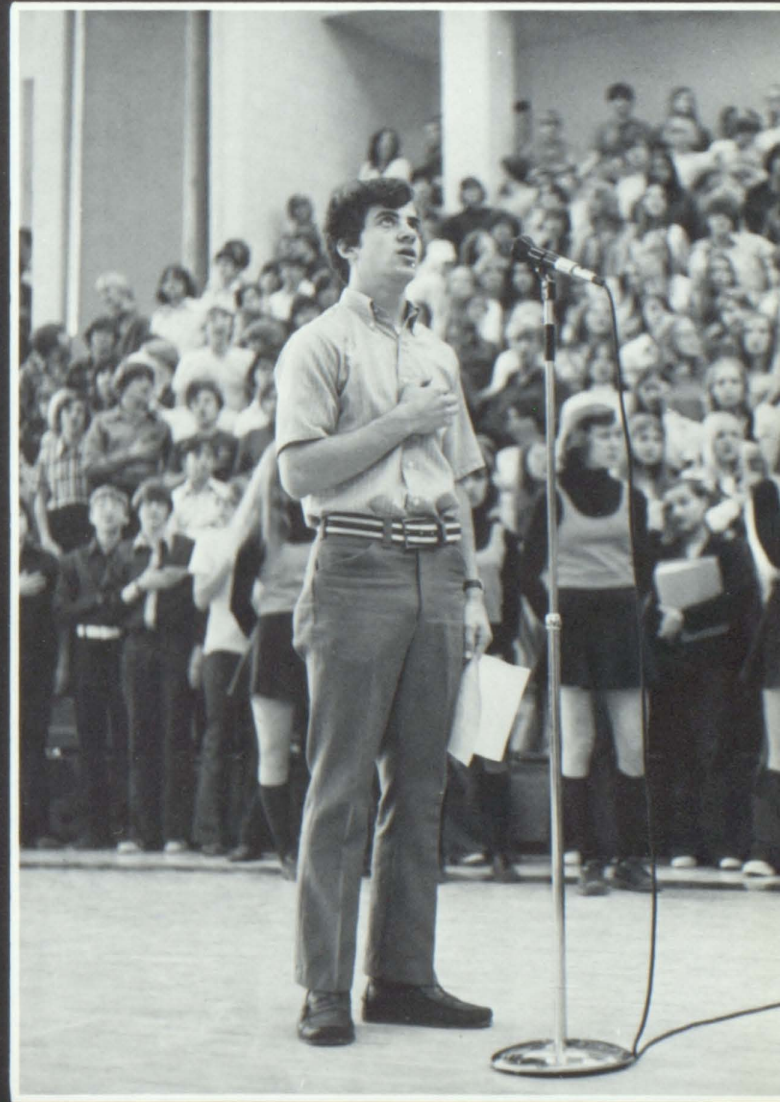
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Wendy Leshley



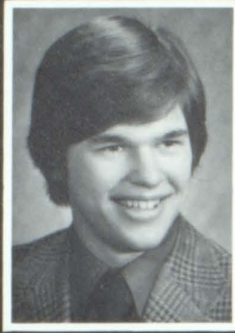
Rahela Levi



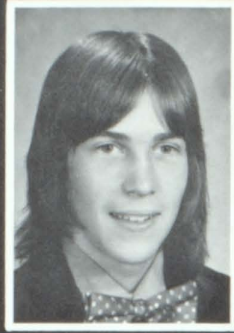
Bart pledges of allegiance



Kirk Lockhart



Russell Long



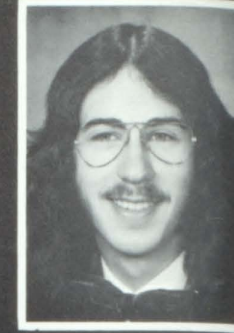
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Ann Lund



Marjorie Maas



Steven Maczko



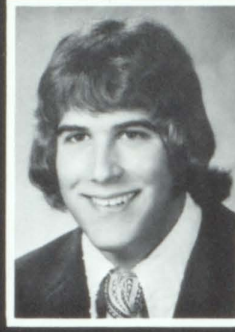
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Richard Mahanes



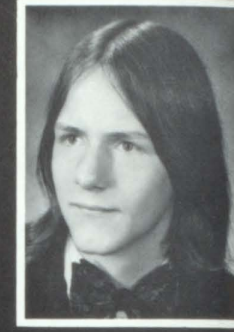
Joy Main



John Maletzke



Craig Mangold



Peter Mapham



James Marshall



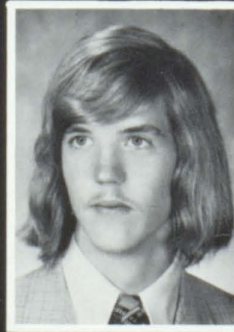
Catherine Martin



Teresa Martin



Leslie Mason



John Maten



Barbara Mayer



Senior coaches wonder if the team will win

# Girls of '74 Romp in B.G. Bowl, 28-0



Senior girls know they've got it won.



Margaret McCollough



Joyce McDonald



Michael McDowell



Robert McGarry



Joyce McGowan



Terrence McHugh



Patricia McKay



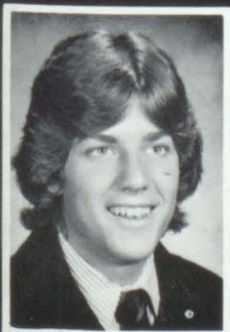
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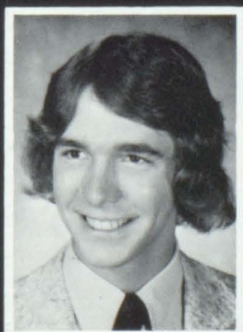
Colette Mercier



Harold Merrill



Mitchell Mette



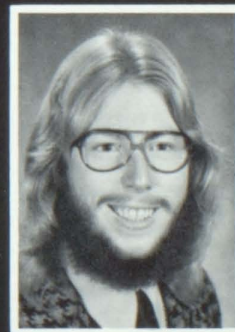
Kevin Mickelson



Sandra Middler



Bradley Miller



Jan Moore

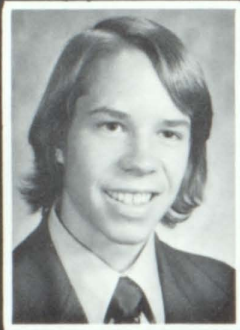


Marianne Moore

# Seniors Take Time Off From Many Activities to Learn



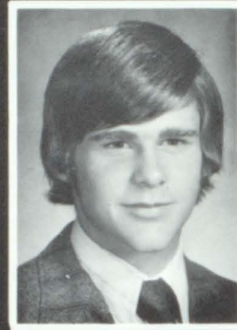
Mary Moran



Kerr Moyer



Daniel Mroz



Michael Mulligan



Kathy Nelson



Paula Nicholas



Gerry dreams of far-off Minolta, Yashica, and Nikon.



Raymond Nicholson



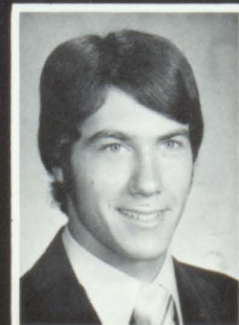
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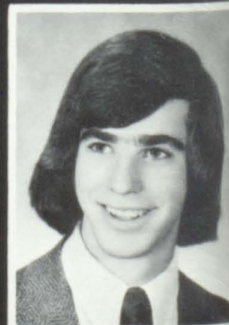
Kathleen Nordrum



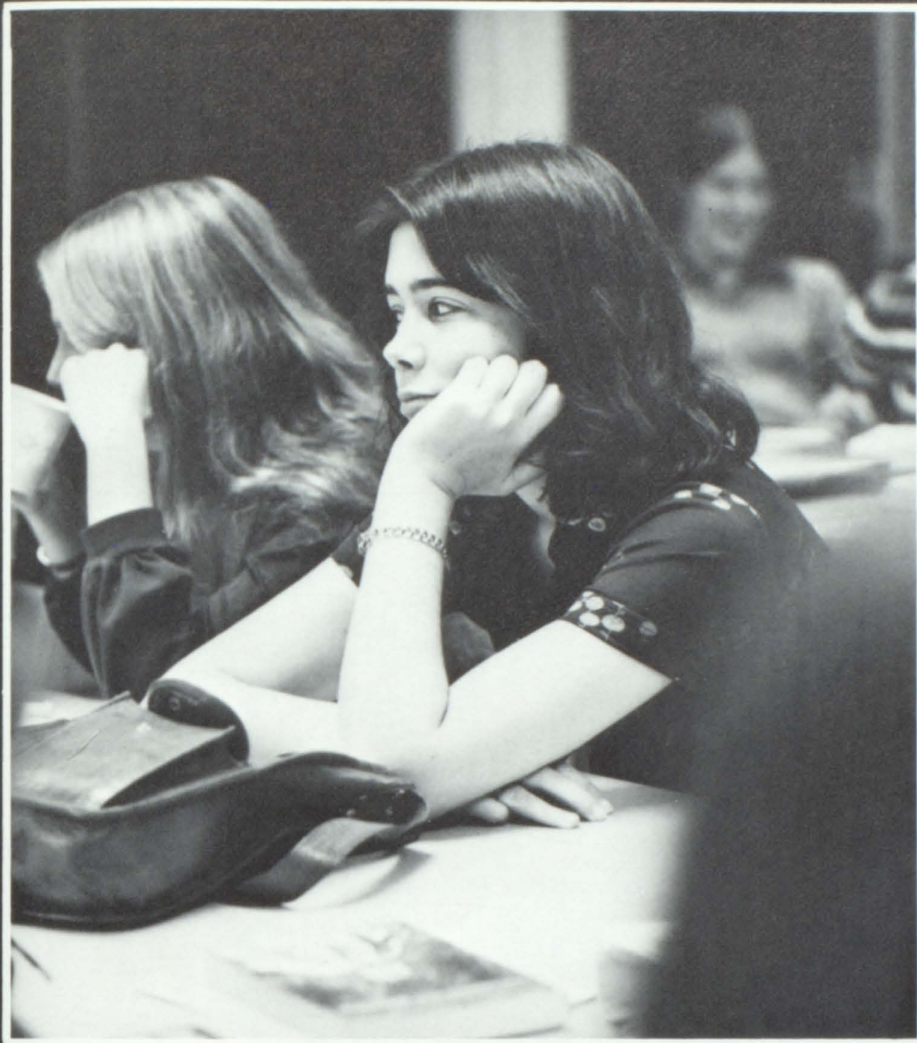
Melinda O'Dea



James Ormiston



Richard Padilla



Carol easily writes her expos paper.



David Paine



Margaret Peck



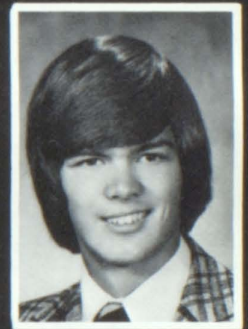
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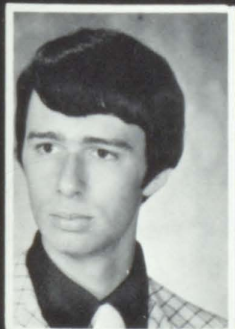
Mary Jane Pellerito



Susan Pietrzak



Richard Ponder



Thomas Poulin



Teri Powell



Carol Prange



David Preston



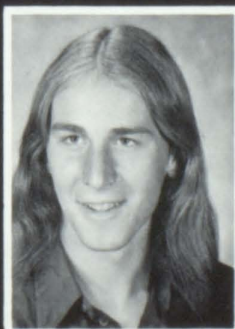
Jill Prudden



Renee Racette



Randall Rathka



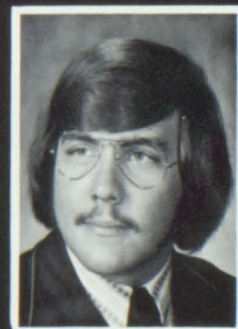
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Terrie Reddish



Gail Reid



Lawrence Richardson



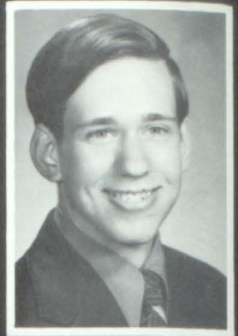
Michael Riley



Tiny dancers.



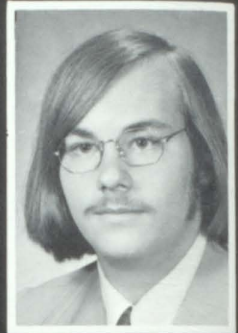
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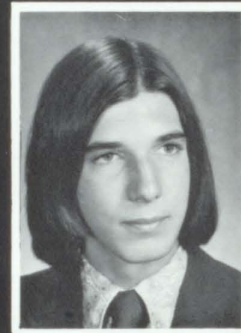
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Kathleen Roggow



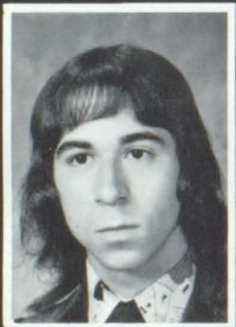
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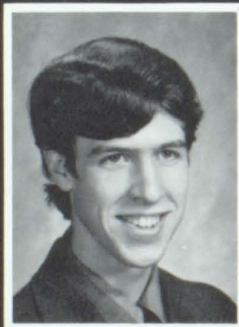
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Susan Rosochacki



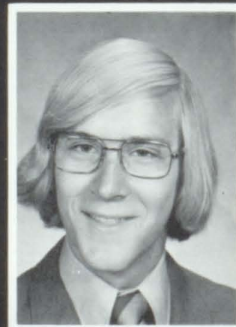
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Murray Ruppel



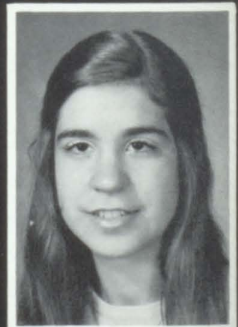
Steven Russell



Lloyd Rymar



Merry Saltarella



Rene Salvail



Donald Saporsky



Mary Sargent



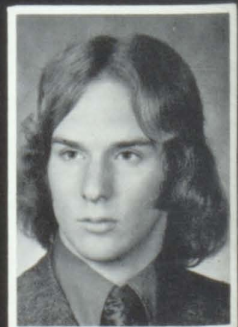
Catherine Saville



Vanessa Schilke



Susan Schimmel



Charles Schlatter



## '74 Band Members Boost Music Department



Karen Schoch



Eileen Schroll



Janice Schultz



David Schurman



Amy Seitz



Mary Shafer



Nancy appears skeptical about finding a seat in the stands.



Patricia Sharp



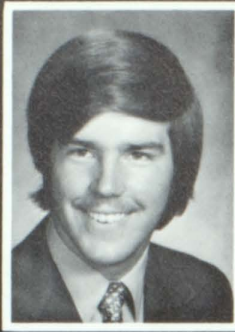
Diane Smith



Ronald Sokolowski



Lynne Sole



Dwight Sowter



Holly Sponseller



Susan Stachel



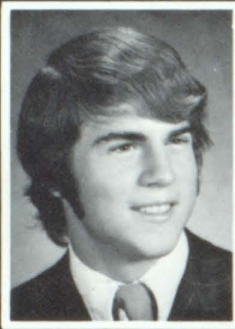
Michael Stechsulte



Tyler Stewart



Jennifer Storm



Douglas Strayer



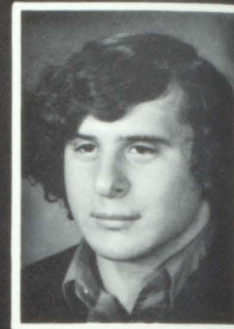
Allison Strieter



Martin Studer



Cheryl Suchocki



David Susskind



Euell Gibbons' daughter eats her "wilderness" lunch.



Nancy Svenson



Kathleen Swien



Lawrence Sych

# Class of '74 Flashily Finishes Four Years



Thomas Sych



Diane Symons



Lillian Thalgot



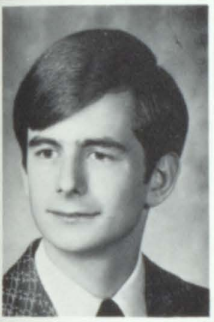
John Thomas



Laura Thomas



Karen Tidd



Richard Tischler



Christine Tisone



Carolyn Toney



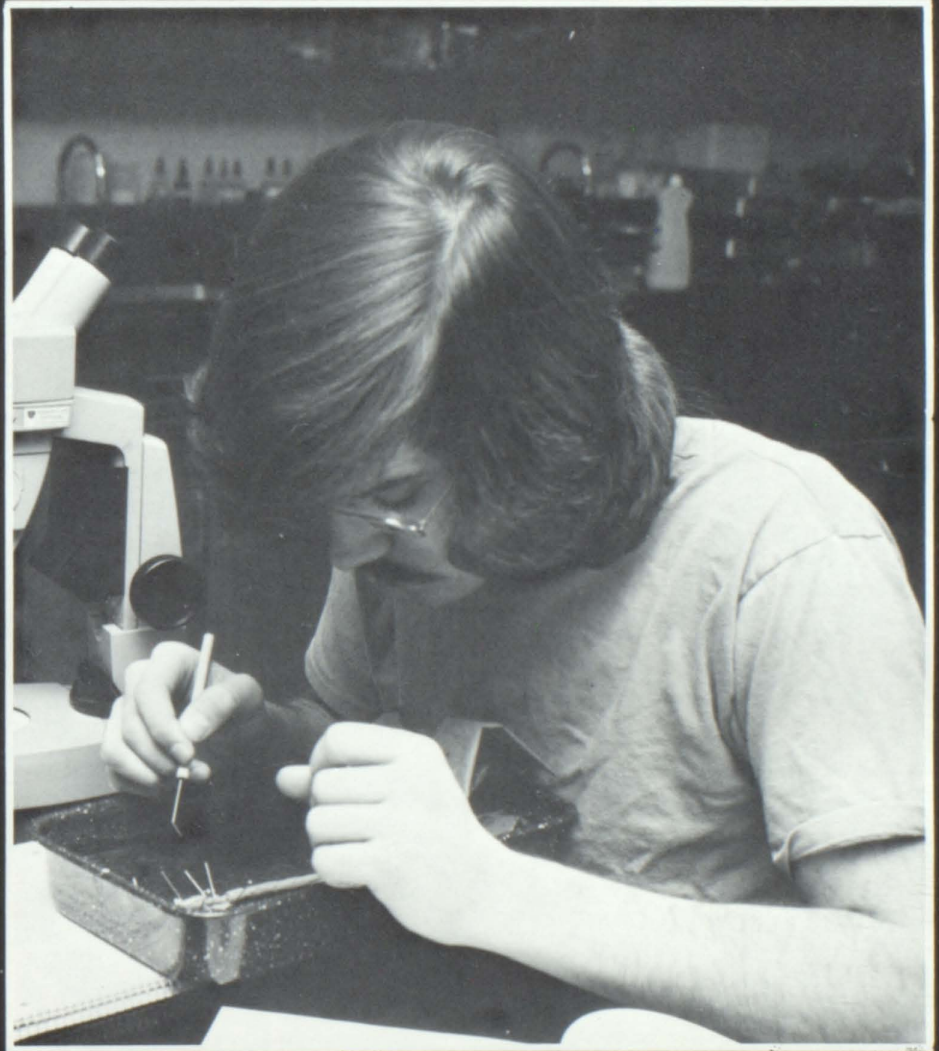
Joseph Toohey



Tanyia Tooley



Joyce Tousey



Phil industriously looks for the worm's five hearts.



Barbara Travsky



Charles Trenary



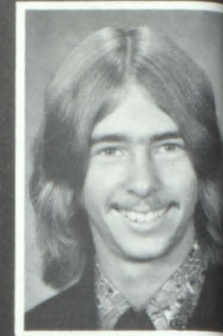
Duane Utech



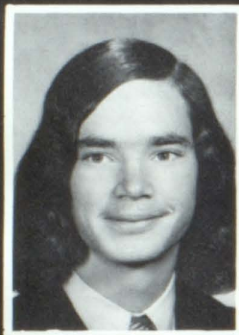
Vickie VanKuren



Robert Vannoy



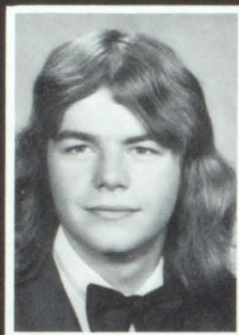
Michael Veillette



Steven Verkerke



Steven Vizena



Gregg Wahl



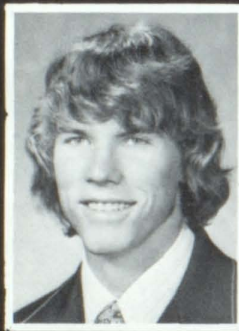
Karl Walli



Susan Warstler



Cynthia Wedow



Gerald Weller



Scott Weller



Stephen Wells



These fingernails taste better every test.

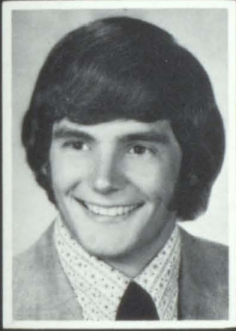
# Senior Class of 1974 Goes Out in Glory



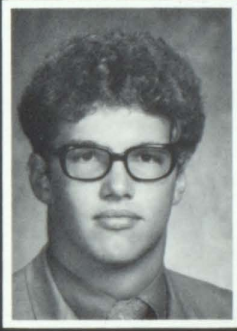
Laurie West



Jill Whims



Derick White



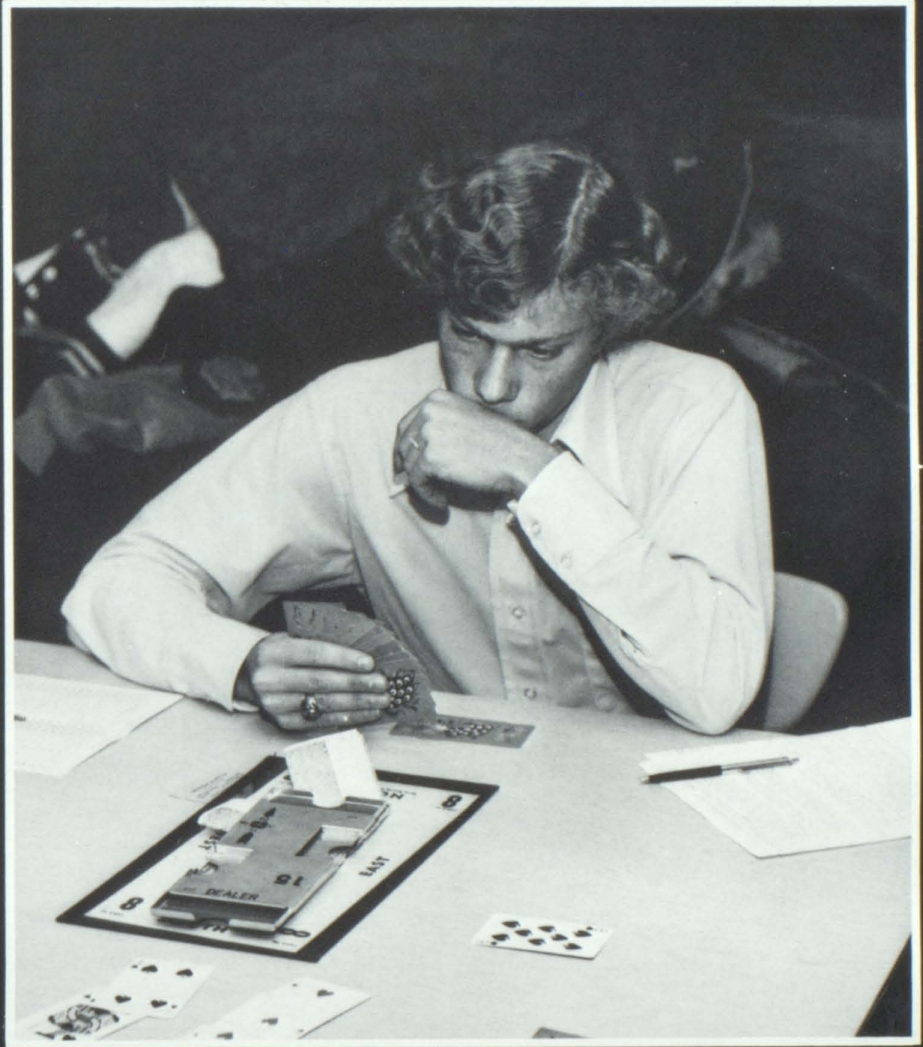
Jeffrey Whitfield



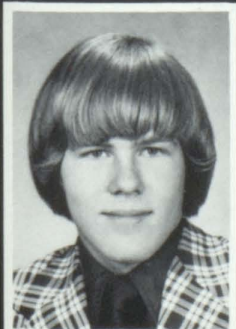
Rebecca Wilcox



Orville Williams



Bill Bowman finds a substitute for his little blue blanket.



Greg Windingland



Steven Wolcott



Randall Youness



William Young



Cynthia Zablocki



Raymond Zak

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## Class of '77 Swings Into Gear

BettiJo Adamo  
Sandy Albrecht  
Barbara Anderson



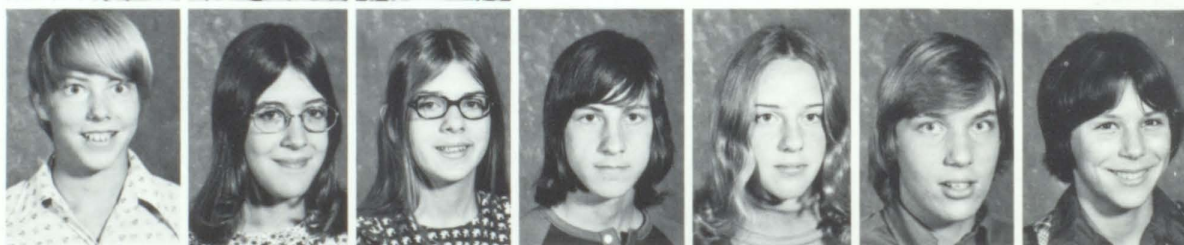
Laurie Anderson  
Mike Appolson  
Dian Arnold



Dan Avery  
Wes Avram  
Bob Baldwin



Paul Balk  
Janice Barkley  
Brenda Barnes  
Rob Barnhart  
Robin Bartlett  
Mike Bauss  
David Beane



Pam Bell  
Mike Belsky  
Jerry Benson  
Sue Biallas  
Dave Biel  
Sue Bishop  
John Blakkan



Lisa Blanchard  
Kurt Blomquist  
Jeff Bobick  
Mark Bochenek  
Kathleen Bolday  
Jim Boynes  
Dan Brown

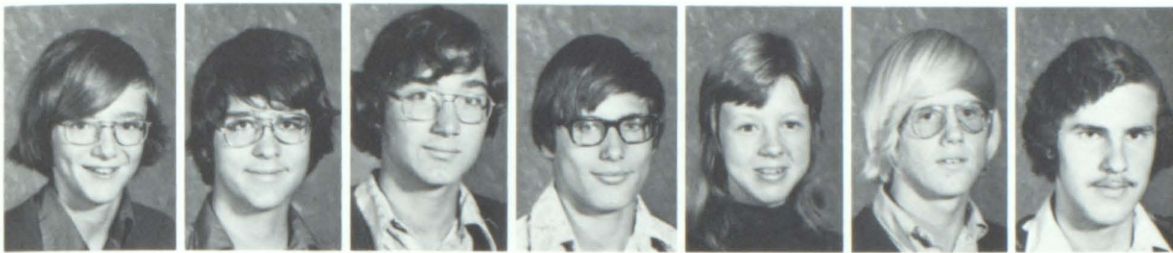


The Class of '77 was more unusual than many people realized. These students were the last class of freshmen that will be at Adams for a long, long time. With two new junior highs opening next year, future ninth graders will no longer be part of Adams. Therefore, the Class of '77 had the job of creating the last impression of freshmen life in high school. They did their job well, and many students are glad that the "ninth grade in junior high" program was not started a year earlier.

Exploding with spirit, the Freshman class proved that they had the ability to win by yelling to victory for the Spirit Stick on only their third try. They also nabbed third place for their Homecoming float, "Another Knight Stoned."

Officers of this year's Freshman class were Muttsy Carlson, President; Penny Smith, Vice-President; Lisa Merrill, Secretary; and Kathy Freeman, Treasurer.





Fred Brown  
 Jim Brubaker  
 Greg Brusstar  
 Tom Burgess  
 Debbie Burkett  
 Tom Caldwell  
 Frank Campbell



Muttsy Carlson  
 Harry Caruso  
 Joe Cassel  
 Diane Cavallero  
 Peter Cavan  
 Charlie Chamberlin  
 Ed Chamberlin



Tim Cheek  
 Jill Christensen  
 Paula Ciccone  
 Dee Claffey  
 Robert Clair  
 John Cochran  
 Christine Comment



Paula Comps  
 Kim Cooper  
 Mari Cordes  
 John Covert  
 Blair Crowe  
 Carol Cupples  
 Stacie Curtis



Margaret Czarniak  
 Mervyn Davies  
 Sally Davis

Wendy checks for a bee in her bouquet.



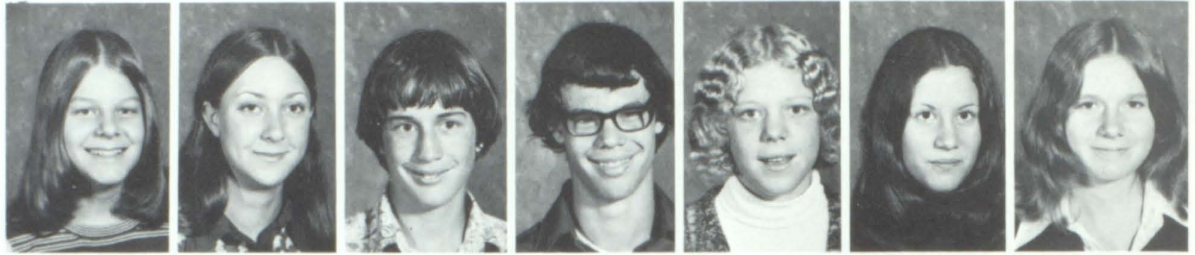
Tim Davis  
 Denise Dean  
 Joe DeBaene



Cynthia DeBrabant  
 Mike Deehr  
 Dom Demaggio



Sally Demski  
 Jill Dennis  
 Rick Dennis  
 Chad DeVoe  
 Lisa Diener  
 Patty Dilger  
 Donna Dimambro



Mike Disbrow  
 John Dixon  
 David Domres  
 Pat Doyle  
 Joanne Drewes  
 Randy Drinkard  
 Ken Duby



Nancy Eddy  
 Doug Egerton  
 Ron Eliason  
 Kirk Farlin  
 Dale Fehlberg  
 Steve Fennell  
 Liz Ferry

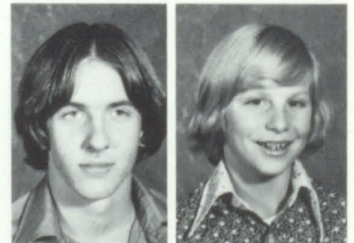


Anne Field  
 Dave Fish  
 Joan Fisher  
 Teri Flynn  
 Jim Fox  
 Kathy Freeman  
 Greg Gallopoulos



Frosh chase floundering pigskin.

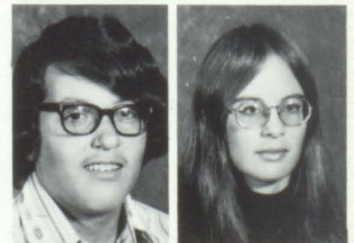
Bob Galloway  
 Jon Gamalski



Valerie Gara  
 Becky Gay



Frank Geraci  
 Cheryl Gibney





Maureen Gillespie  
Denise Gladstone  
Craig Glomstead

# Rookies Break Into the Big-Time Sports



So this is what a Wave does!



Lynne Googasian  
Joe Gorang  
Mark Grebe



Ernie Green  
Scott Gregory  
Bruce Greig



Patty Griffis  
Kim Groener  
Bill Gross



Steve Guzdial  
Margo Haberkamp  
Rick Harding  
Sandra Hardwick  
Jane Harlow  
Stacey Harris  
Pamela Harvey



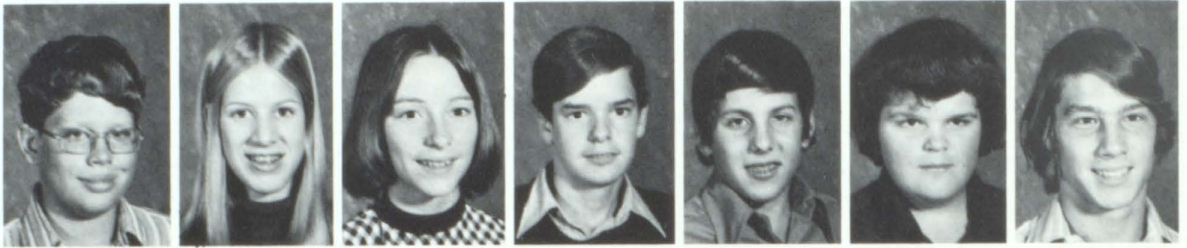
Ken Haus  
Curt Hawes  
Sharon Hayes  
June Heck  
Tim Henrikson  
Diane Herdrich  
Kurt Heuerman



Dean Hicks  
Rob Hildum  
Tom Hoffmann  
Clinton Hopaluk  
Matt Hopkins  
Cheryl Houghton  
Mark Howell

# Freshmen Keep Time With Upperclassmen

David Hoyle  
Darlene Hubbard  
Karen Hubbard  
Brad Hunt  
Jim Hunter  
Brent Hurd  
Thomas Ingle



Tom Jadwin  
Tim James  
Tom Jenkins  
Chris Johnson  
Gina Johnson  
Don Johnston  
Marianne Jones



Colin Jordan



Sue Kandarian



Greg Kane



I thought they were getting us out of class to play music not catch flies.

Pam Kareus  
Carole Katona  
Tina Kaufeld  
Julie Keller  
Ronda Kern  
Cindy Keyte  
Karen Kiefiuk





Sandy Kirby  
Paul Kluska  
Tom Kobus  
Marilyn Koch  
Mark Koch  
Steve Konderik



Jeff Kowalczyk  
Jenny Kraus  
Eric Krause  
Mark Krause  
Chris Kresge  
Penny Kresmery



Bill Krusel  
Robert Kunesh  
Chuck Kupsy  
Laura Kwit  
Earl Lackie  
Paula Lamb



Mark Lawler  
Tom Lebow  
Betsy Lenhard  
Kevin Leshley  
Molly Lind  
Maryellen Lindsay



Mary Little  
Sue Livernois  
Rhonda Long

Rhonda Kern, freshman flautist.

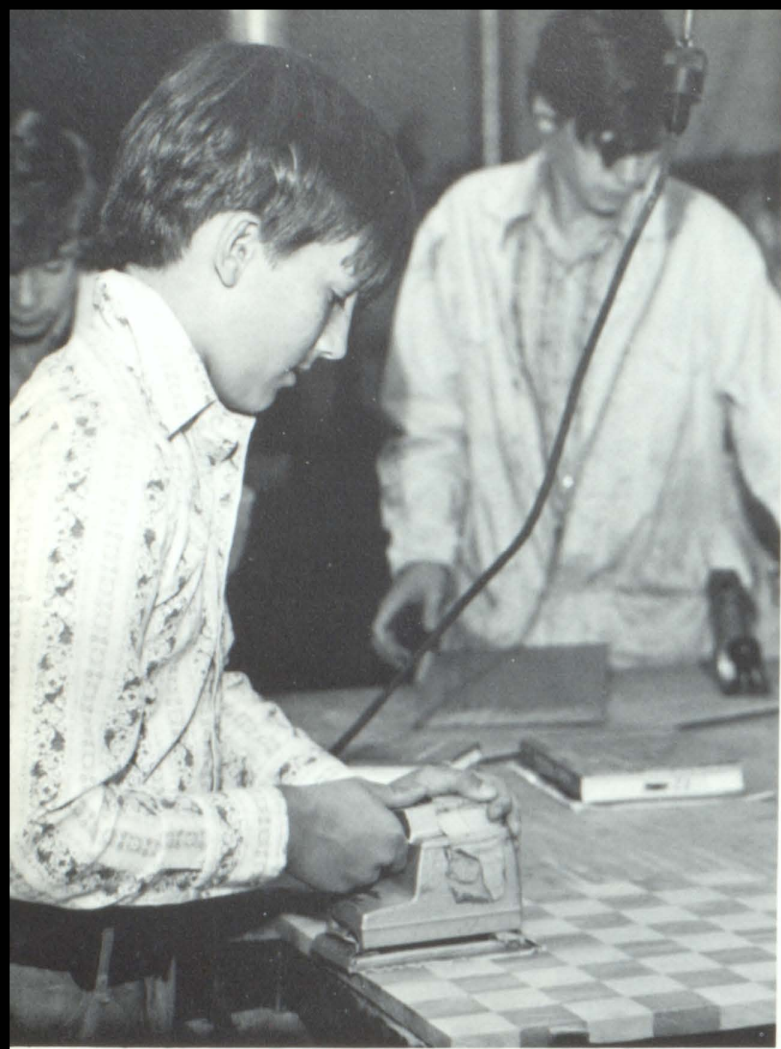


Greg Lutz  
Keith Lybecker  
Kent Lybecker



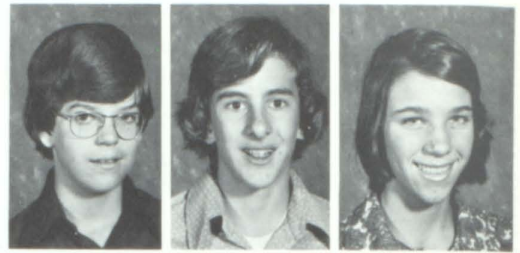
Terry Lyzen  
Joan Maas  
Lisa Mahanes





One industrious industrialist.

Jeff Main  
John Mand  
Kitty Manning



Tom Marciniac  
David Marshall  
Tim Marshall



Stella Marsland  
Mary Marvin  
Steven Maten



Cheryl Mattison  
Kathy McCabe  
Eileen McCollough



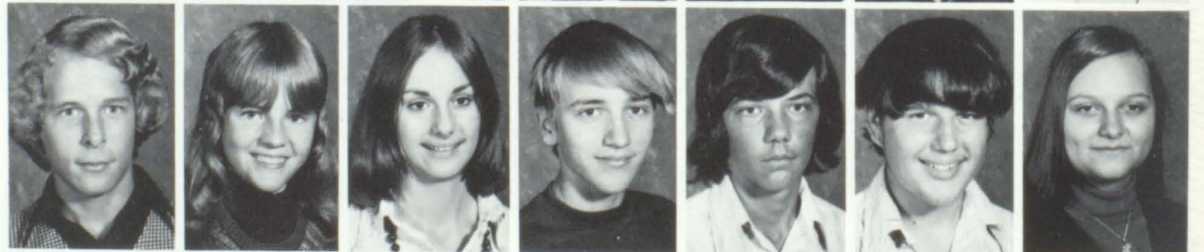
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Chip Mitchell  
Bill Morgan  
Todd Moyer  
Debbie Mroz



Charlie Mullenniex  
Suzanne Mulso  
Michelle Narrin  
Ken Neal  
Mark Neal  
Kirk Nelson  
Dorothy Noder





Jan Nolan  
Pam Nowos  
Terry O'Connor



Shannon O'Donnell  
Jim O'Dowd  
Guy O'Hair



Donald Ohlsson  
Diane Omans  
Scott Parks



Denise Parrott  
Barbara Parsons  
Gina Patrico



Kathy Patrico  
John Peck  
Laurie Peltier



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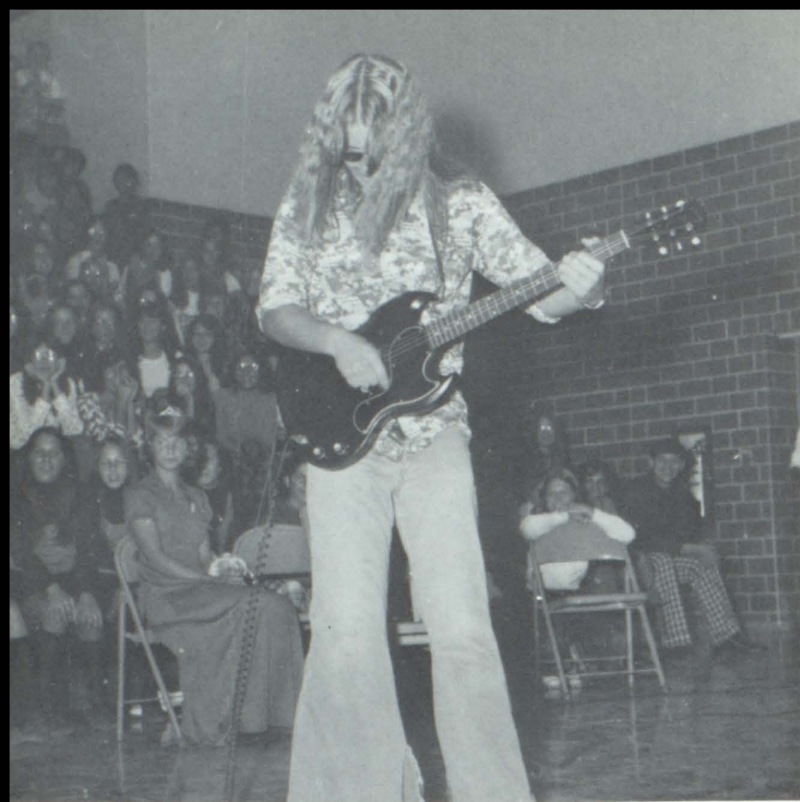


Bob Pineau  
Joe Pistonetti  
Elizabeth Pitt

## Class of '77 Excels in Academic Areas



Just go to K-Mart and buy it for \$4.95.



This can't be the way Alice Cooper started!

Bill Porritt  
Marianne Poulin  
Gayle Powell



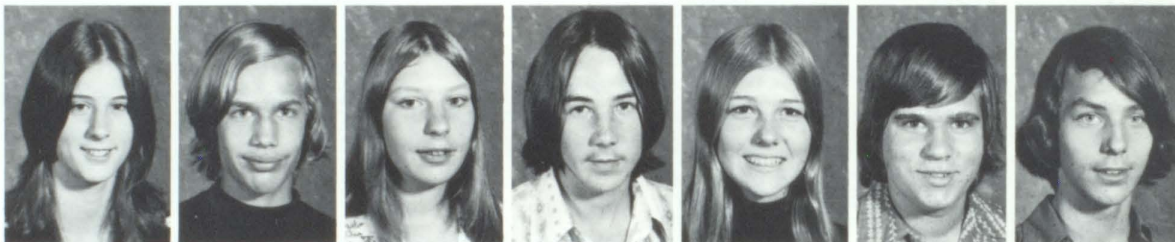
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Dee Dee Pullem



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Richard Raper  
Erwin Rauschendorfer



Paula Raymond  
Doug Redcap  
Pam Redman  
Mark Reidinger  
Brookie Rigney  
Brian Robinson  
Mark Rosalik



Mark Roscoe  
Teckla Rosenbusch  
Sandy Ross  
Tammy Rowley  
Rochell Rumohr  
Darlene Rust  
Fred Rybarz



Lance Salvail  
Peggy Santel  
Natalie Scarpelli  
Jennifer Schmehl  
Mark Schmidt  
Cathy Schmitt  
Lyndon Schneider



Gary Schoch  
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Tom Schulert  
Cecile Sculthorpe  
Lee Seibert  
Kyle Serota  
Sally Shafer

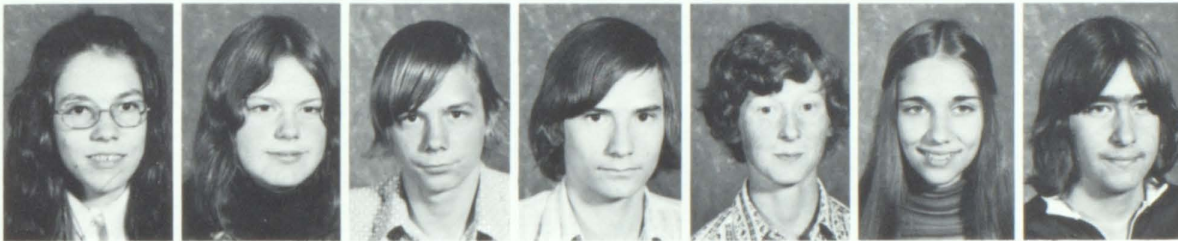




## Freshmen Jump in With Both Feet



Fred Shamie  
Kathy Sharp  
Kraig Sinda  
Neil Sitko  
Chris Smardzewski  
Penny Smith  
Becky Snell



Jill Sowersby  
Sue Sowter  
Chris Spach  
Tom Spach  
John Spall  
Gail Sponseller  
Tim Springer



James Stanis  
Charles Stevenson  
Linda Steyer  
Brian Stoner  
Mike Stoops  
Wallace Strangway  
Terry Stuart



Linda Suchocki  
Colin Sutherland  
Eric Swearingen



Terry Sych  
Doug Symons  
Blake Taylor



Linda Taylor  
Craig Thomas  
Jim Thornton



Okay, who put the sword in his ear?

# Class of '77 — Only Three More Years

Nancy Thornton  
Pam Timmerman  
Cathy Tingley  
Marc Todd  
Robin Tooley  
Steve Triesenberg  
Kathy Uhrynowski



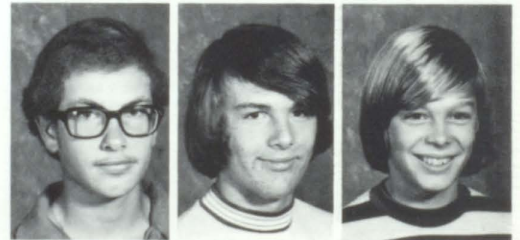
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Loree Utley  
Ed VanDevellder  
Sharon VanKuren  
Al Vannini  
Ellen Verkerke  
Dann Vernia



Dave Vetovitz  
Dave Vonlinsowe  
Craig Wagner



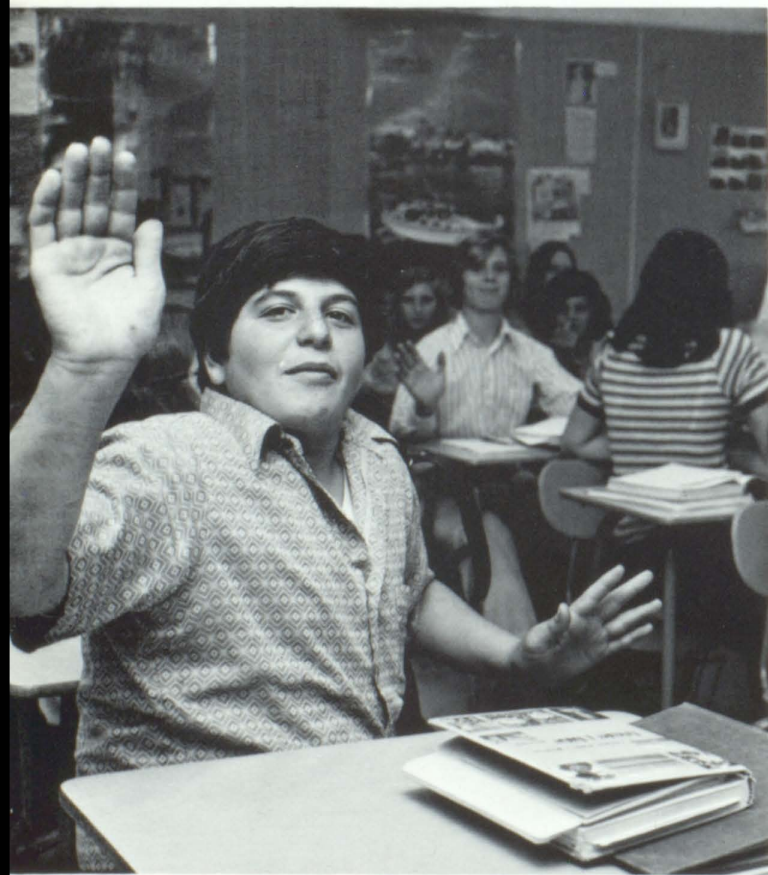
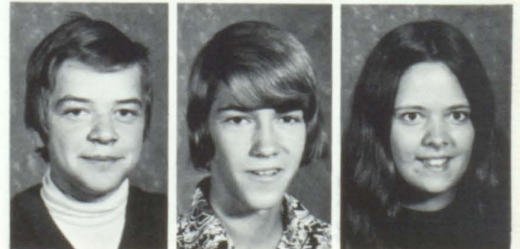
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Eric Wallace  
Jeff Wallace



Diana Wanamaker  
Jenifer Wardzinski  
Brett Warstler



Mark Waterman  
Brad Watkins  
Becky Webster



The candy melts in your mouth, not in your hand.



Debbie Weeks  
Cindy Weil



Debbie Wilson  
Larry Witt



Judy Wolf  
Dave Wolff



Sarah Wood  
Mark Zorn



Mary Zukowski  
Mike Raymond



How do you pronounce this word?

Greg Abramson  
Mike Acton



May Agar  
Al Ahee



Jeff Akers  
Sue Allen



Janet Anderson  
John Anderson  
Matt Atkinson  
Mary Aust  
Cindy Axler  
Dianne Balk  
Barb Ball



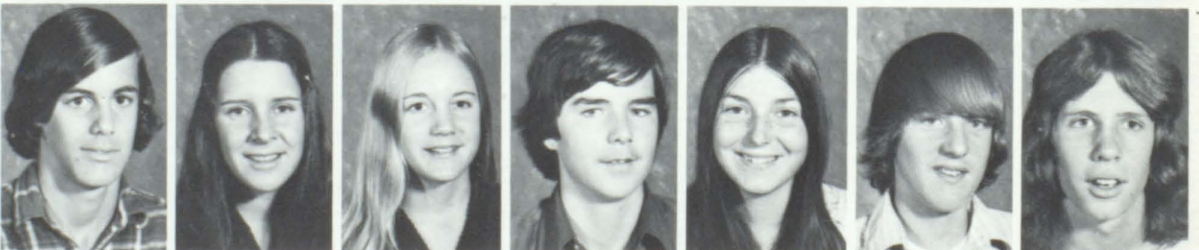
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Ron Barlow  
Jill Barnes  
Ken Bartholomew  
Sue Beck  
Carol Belanger  
Andy Bell



Wayne Berberick  
Gale Bergstrom  
Sandy Bogart  
John Bolday  
Susan Bown  
Nicki Boynes  
Mark Bozynski



Jim Bracewell  
Pat Brennan  
Julie Brokmeyer  
Mark Brooky  
Robin Broom  
Larry Brown  
Mark Brown



## Sophomores Finish Eventful Second Year

"Spirit of '76" was a good inspiration this year to keep the sophomore class going and their spirit running high.

The sophomores had a wide diversity of students within their class, and each type contributed in their own way. Strong academically, the class also boasted some very fine athletes. Creativity was abundant, and spirit was often evident.

The Class of '76 did quite well at Homecoming. Their float, "Adam Tell Zaps 'Em to Hell," captured second place, and the skit took third with its take-off on "The Addams Family."

The officers of the class were Mike Acton, Debbie Lamberson, Ann Long, and Mary Conley. With the help of these officers, the sophomores were able to accomplish many projects throughout the course of the year.



Phil Brown  
Ron Brown  
Steve Brown  
John Brusstar  
Joe Burgess  
Mark Bushman  
Beth Butler



Monica Byrnes  
Bruce Byron  
Kurt Carbonero  
Kevin Carty  
Sharon Caruso  
Carol Champion  
Julie Cherno



Madonna Ciccone  
Pat Claffey  
Renee Clair  
Ted Clark  
Cathie Clayton  
Judy Cochrane  
Robin Coe



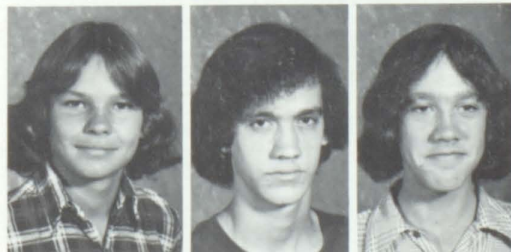
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Rob Cole  
Bob Coltman  
Mary Conley  
Tammy Cook  
Pete Corrado  
Randy Counts



Randy Cousineau  
Bill Crafts  
Cathy Criss



John Crossley  
Curt Crossman  
Julie Crossman



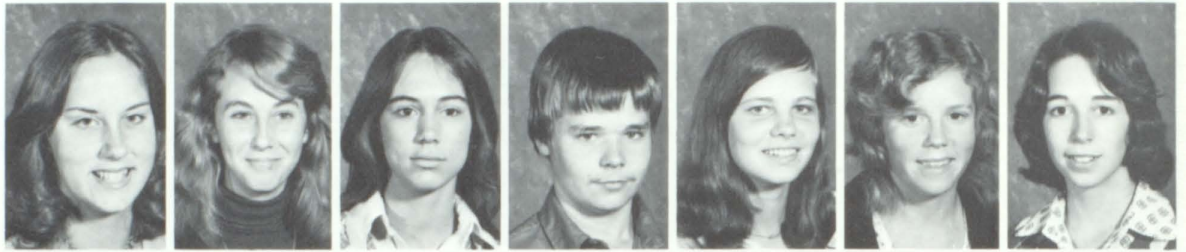
Matt Curtis  
Ed Czarniak  
Tony Czarniak

The Class of '76 has many big mouths.



# Sophomores Boast "Brains And Biology to Boot"

Carol Damerow  
Susan Damron  
Shelly Davies  
Jim Davis  
Rita Dean  
Lisa DenBoef  
Nancy Diebold



Karen Dietz  
Kathy Dilger  
Tom Doan  
Marcia Doyle  
Michael Draving  
Greg Dubats  
Ruth Dupack



Dave Eddy  
Russ Egerton  
Michelle Eshelman  
Kim Evans  
Mike Farmilo  
Sue Farmilo  
Dale Fehlberg



Charles Finerty  
Richard Finkle  
Paul Fisher  
Mike Foust  
Carole Freer  
Walter French  
Dale Frendberg



Janice Frincke  
Ed Galbraith

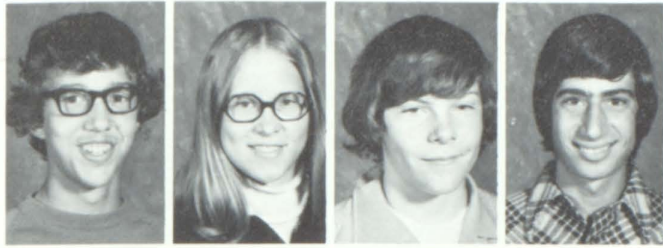


Andy Gamalski  
Keith Gardner



Hey, that thing is growing another head!





Daniel Gauthier  
Nancy Gibbs  
Les Gideon  
Ralph Gigliotti



Mary Beth Glaser  
Lia Gaggino  
Sue Gorang  
Lynn Grable



Sandy Grabowski  
Jim Greco  
Ken Grimani  
Tom Haberkamp



Yech! And I've got lunch in ten minutes!



Ken Hall  
Cathy Hagenbuch  
Barb Hampson  
Tim Hand  
Mike Hardwick  
Lynn Harrison  
Earl Harvey



Scott Harvey  
Jeff Hauser  
Polly Hauser  
Scott Hawes  
Marc Hayford  
Barb Heizer  
Matt Henderson



Sue Henson  
Glenn Hickey  
Laurie Hietanen  
Stephanie  
Holderness  
Demetra Holly  
Carol Holzschu  
Carl Hooper



Bob Howes  
Lynn Howie  
Cheryl Huck  
Tom Ilkka  
John Irvine  
Ron Jacoby  
Teresa Jaconette

Mike Jahns  
Chris Jamens  
Kay Johannessen



## Many Musicians Dominate '76ers

Tim Johnson  
Laurie Jones  
Lisa Joyce  
Steve Joyce  
Larry Kablak  
Kathy Kaflik  
Beth Kamp



Mike Kaphengst  
Matt Karbowski  
Judy Katona  
Karen Kaufeld  
Jeff Keller  
Allison Kelly  
Scott Kesthely



Steven Keyte  
John Kittel  
Lisa Killinger  
Brian King  
Gary King  
Martin Kleino  
Doug Kleopfer



Linda Kluska



Edmond Knappe



Rob snores into his baritone.





Kim Knisely  
Tom Knust  
Joseph Kosik  
Laura Kotting  
Tom Kowalczyk  
Julie Krebs  
Cyndi Kresge



Bryan Lally  
Deb Lamberson



Roger Langfeld  
Tonya LaZaroff



Nancy Lebow  
Lorraine Leeser



Janice Lemmer  
Steve Lewis



Curt experiments with his new bubble pipe.

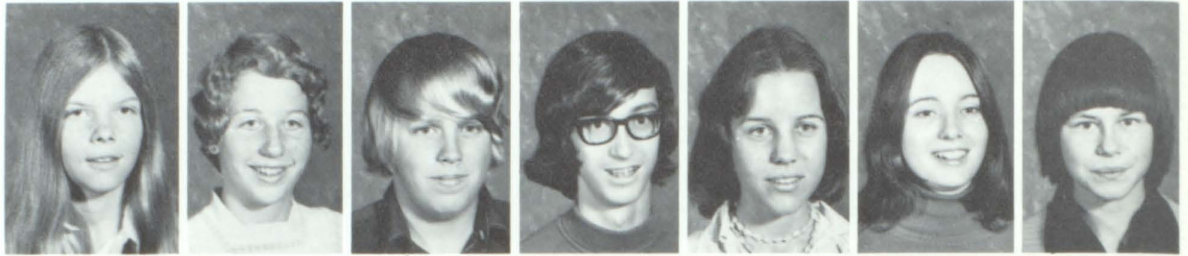


Sue Lilly  
Bruce Linington  
Marie Lipuma  
Ken Locke  
Linda Losier  
Julie Luik  
Cam Lusk



Mike Maas  
Tim Madden  
Tracy Mancour  
Louise Mapham  
Debbie Marion  
Janet Martin  
MaryJo Mason

Joan McDonald  
 Pat McGarry  
 Steve McGee  
 Doug McGlone  
 Edie McKechnie  
 Sue McLaughlin  
 Sue McLellan



Monica McMillan  
 Carolyn Meadows  
 Mark Meehan  
 Jim Mercado



Paul Mercier  
 Lois Merrill  
 Bill Mertz  
 Chris Mette



Bill Metzler  
 Judd Meyers  
 Paul Michaud  
 Sue Miller



Elaine Mondt  
 John Mroz  
 Rolf Mueller  
 John Nelson

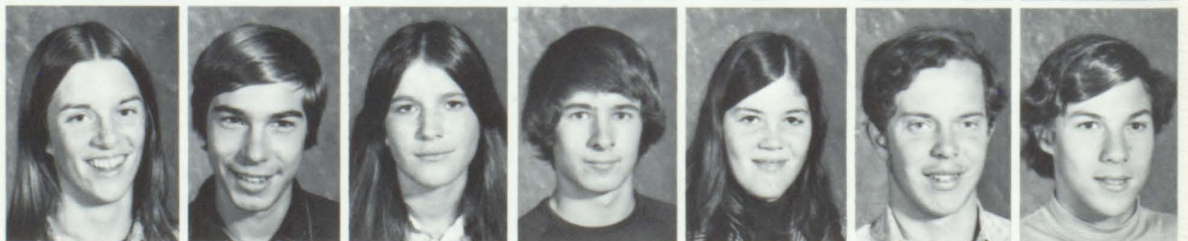


This is no way to end a summer vacation!!!

Mike Nicholson  
 Jeff Nielsen  
 Julie Nolan  
 Joe Nolte  
 Joe Nowacki  
 Sue Nowos  
 Tim O'Connell



Tricia O'Connell  
 Phil Olander  
 Leslie Orloff  
 John Oswald  
 Earl Pace  
 Dan Page



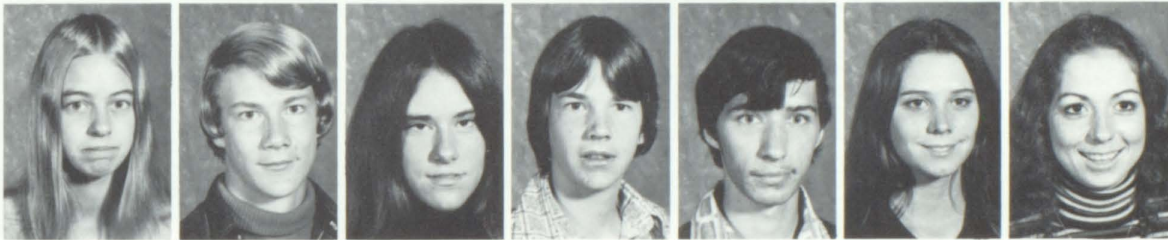
## Class of '76 Up to No Tricks



Julie Paine  
Julie Papsdorf  
Scott Parker  
Debbie Parrott  
Dave Patterson  
Rhonda Pavel  
Steve Pence



Jerry Pentecost  
Karen Peterson  
Tom Pfeifer  
Steve Pierce  
Barb Pietrzak  
Kathy Pineau  
Tim Pineau



Barb Plantholt  
Dave Plumley  
Debbie Pobur  
Andy Porritt  
Al Poulin  
Leslie Powell  
Theresa Proctor



Dennis Quiggle  
Bob Racz  
Ed Ratte



Steve Rawa  
Dee Redman  
Brad Rhoton



Jane Richardson  
Leslie Richardson  
Vicki Richmond



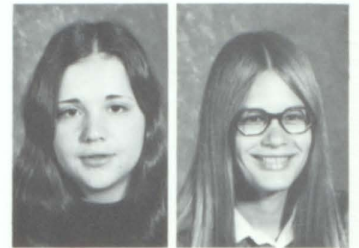
What do you mean, you don't have to have a schedule?

## Second Year Appeals to Hardworking Sophs



Jim discovers a major problem — no paper.

Laurie Ritchie  
Laurie Robbins



Dave Robinson  
Robin Rodish



Martin Rosalik  
Ann Rowe



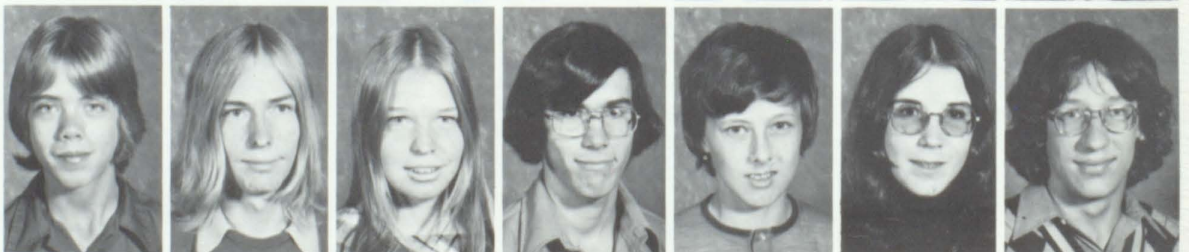
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Dave Rugg  
Lisa Salvail  
Lisa Schillinger  
Karen Schlatter  
Robert Schmehl  
Mike Schmitz



Gerald Schmoling  
Mark Schneider  
Carl Schroeder  
Kathy Schroth  
Dianne Schultz  
Greg Seasword  
Kelley Serota



Dick Severson  
Miles Shafer  
Nancy Shafer  
David Shara  
Dave Sheehan  
Tanya Short  
Phil Sitko





Excedrin headache #76 — tests!



Stacy Skiff  
Beth Smith



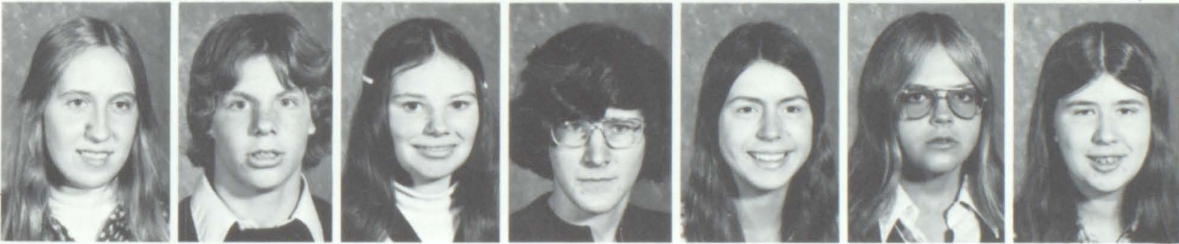
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Evelyn Spach



Jim Squires  
Janice Stanis



Dan Steele  
Martha Stephens  
Linda Stevens  
Val Steyer  
Harriet Strother  
Ben Stubblefield  
Marcia Studer



Besi Sweda  
Brad Tallman  
Debbie Taylor  
Tom Tessier  
Sue Thalgot  
Chuck Thiede  
Dianne Thomas



Katie Thompson  
Jeanne Tiffany



Robert Tingley  
Laurie Tischler

Do you think he'd notice if we rip off with this?





I can hardly wait for lunch.

Pat Tomezak  
Doug Tousey



Kathy Trenary  
Nick Twomey



Jan Utrenhoff  
Jeannie Uzelac



Kurt Vizena  
Lisa Waller  
Alan Walli  
Ron Walli  
Tim Walters  
Glenn Waltersdorf  
Bill Wasserberger



David Wellnitz



Chris Wentworth



John Westergaard



Scrub-a-dub-dub.

## Sophomores Continue to Develop Abilities



Bonnie Whitfield  
 Connie Widener  
 Keith Widener  
 Karen Wilde  
 Dave Wilkie  
 Marie Williams  
 Roy Williard



Kim Willits  
 Ted Wilson



Dawn Wisehart  
 Ron Wozniak



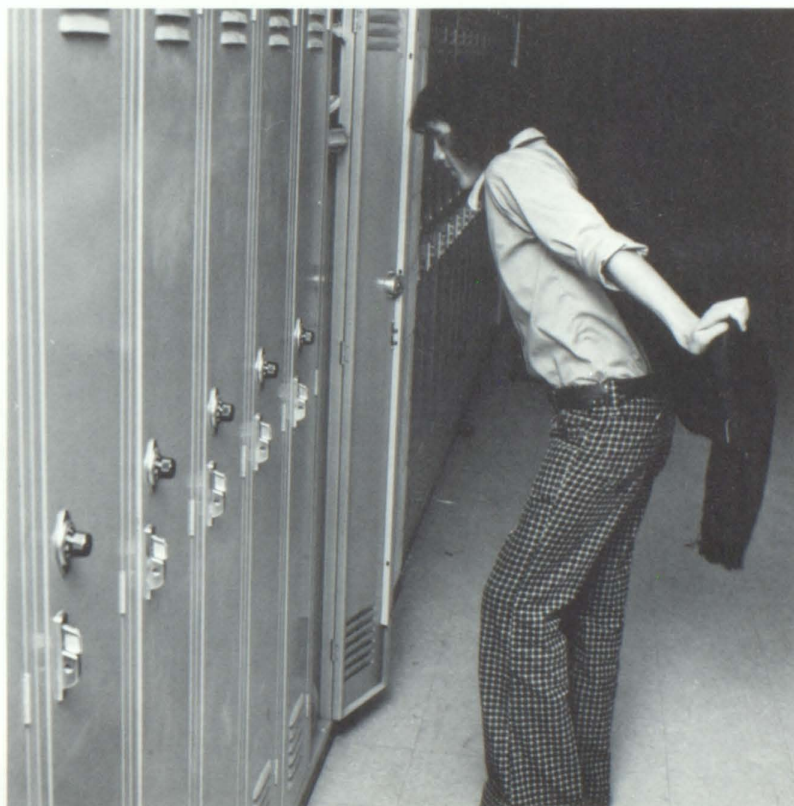
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 Leslie Young



Lora Younggren  
 Sandi Zablocki



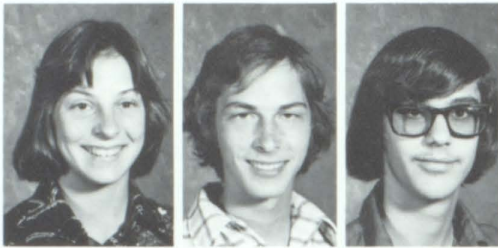
Carla Zanini  
 Kathy Zukowski



By your sophomore year, you can put on your own coat.

# 1975 Juniors Don't Take No Jive

Sue Acton  
Jeff Albrecht  
Charley Allen



Peggy Alluvot  
Dave Anderson  
Michelle Anderson



John Appolson  
Jim Arnold  
John Bailey

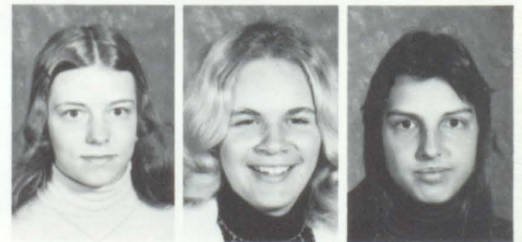


Sue Balis  
Nancy Barker  
Leonard Bartholomew  
Sue Belaney  
Frank Bell  
Becky Bishop  
Wendy Blades



Please tell me I didn't type the wrong page.

Cheryl Bobick  
Robin Boncher  
Lizzi Bronson



Pat Browe  
Jeff Brown  
Roger Brown



Ever hear that old saying, "We're No. 2, so we try harder"? Well, that is the motto of every Junior class, traditionally thought to be second best at everything since they are the second oldest. This year, the Class of '75 lived up to this tradition, and tried very hard to surpass it.

Homecoming began with a very close defeat by the Senior girls in the B.G. Bowl. The Junior skit almost took first place and the Spirit Stick was almost won, but both honors were awarded to the Seniors at the last minute.

Not all of the Junior endeavors were second-class however. The class worked hard under the leadership of its officers, Matt Mette, Sue Smith, Katie Kandarian, and Anne Johnston, to raise money and bring about unity within the class. There was a large number of representatives from the Class of '75 on every Varsity sport, and academically, the class fared very well.

So, although this year they may have been number two, next year the Junior class will be Seniors — and will live up to their number one billing.



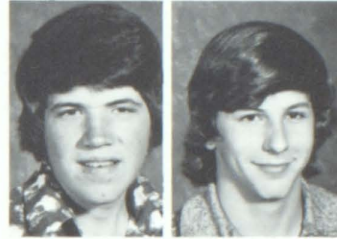




Is this really what Robinson Crusoe ate for breakfast?



Rick Browske  
Sue Burr



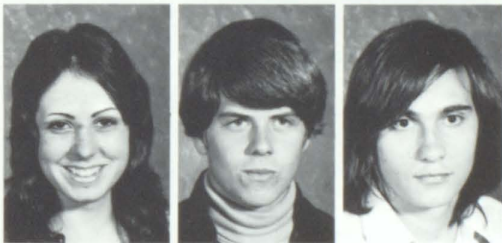
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Mike Bylen



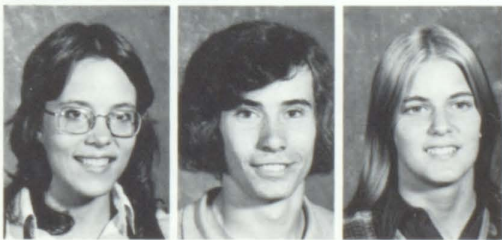
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Scott Cischke  
Bud Clark



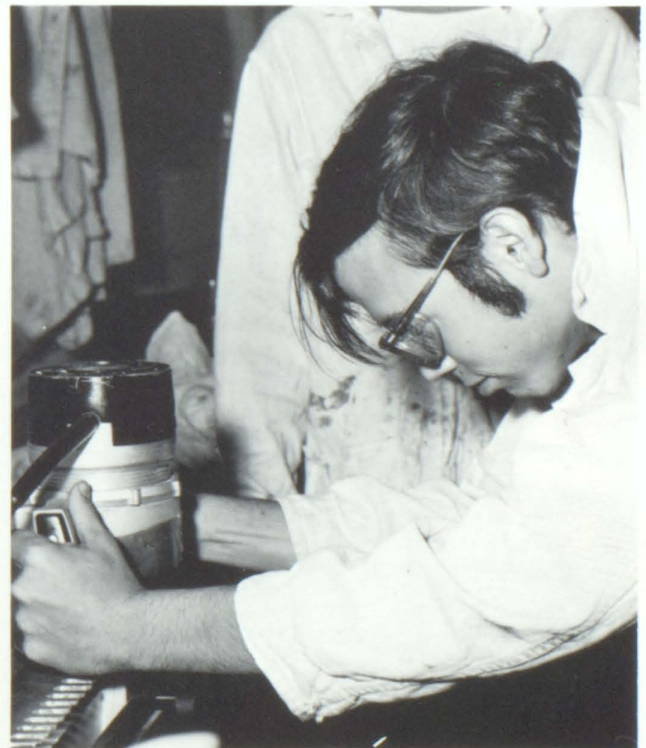
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Brad Cole  
Pat Comment



Karen Covert  
Lee Cox  
Yvonne Crombez



Laurie Crowe  
Jean Crum  
Laurie Cullimore



Tom makes a joint with his hand router.

Mike Daniels  
Virginia Davis  
Keith Day  
John DeAngelis  
Tom Debbink  
Hal DeLong  
Mike Dennis



Paul Dickson  
Holly Diener  
Kim Dixon  
Tammis Donaldson  
Lorie Donohoe  
Jim Dougherty  
Kim Duby



Kirk Durham  
Pam Edwards  
Bill Evans  
Ken Fehlberg  
Kathy Ferguson  
Nancy Field  
Richard Finkle



He's ready for Wheaties, he knows he's a man.



Cindy Flattery  
Kathy Fleming



Janet Ford  
Kathy Fordon



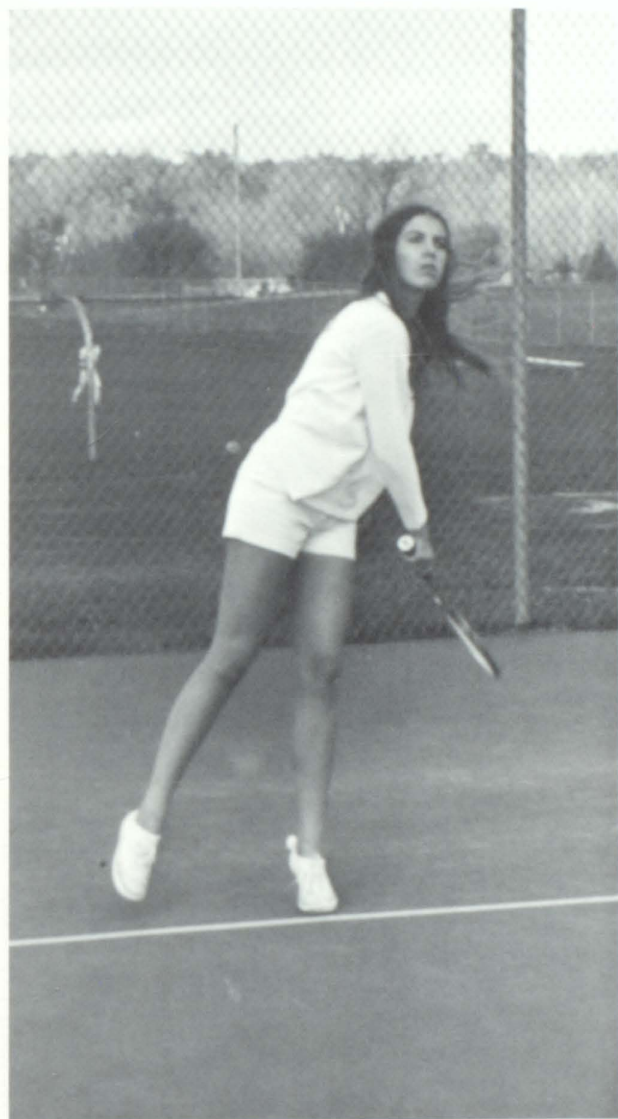
Pat Fox  
Paul Fraser



Mike French



# Class of '75 Fights for the Future



Boy, did I hit that one far! Home Run!



Rodger Fuller  
Greg Furlong  
Tom Gadwa



Joanne Gaines  
Robin Galbraith  
Leslie Gallmeyer



Kathy Galloway  
Duane Gates  
Wally Geno



Brian Gentry  
Brian Gillespie  
Wally Grabowski



Margie Grech  
Tom Griffis  
Veronica Hall



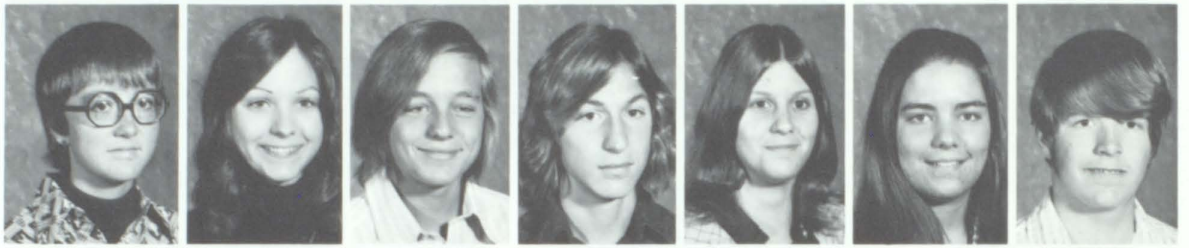
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Cliff Harding  
Harry Harlow  
John Harrison  
Sue Hart  
Nancy Hartel  
Dave Hartwig

## Studious Juniors? Not All the Time!!

Marianne Hayes  
Audrey Hays  
Jan Heizer  
Jon Heller  
Tammy Henrikson  
Fred Heumann  
Ted Hildum



Tara Hill  
Renee Hills  
Jim Hoffman  
Mel Hopkins  
Mary Ann Hopp  
Jane Horecka  
Blake Howie



Dawn Hubbard  
Mary Hunstad  
Shawn Hurd  
Lydia Ijewliw  
Joann Ingle  
Gail Isaacson  
Nancy Jacobson



Stop watching the clock.



Bill Dwyer — hard at work.



Vicky Jennings  
Cherie Johnson  
Gina Johnson



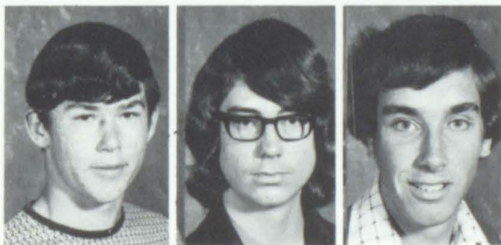
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Lee Johnson  
Reed Johnson



Ron Johnson  
Anne Johnston  
Craig Jones



Shari Joyce  
Katie Kandarian  
Jeff Keller  
Kathy Kidle  
Herb Kiefer  
Don Kiefiuk  
Kelly King

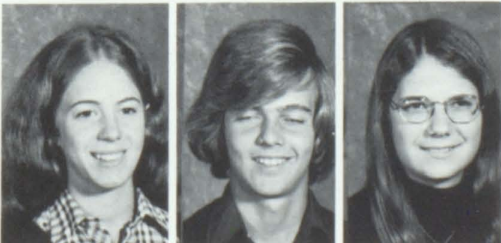


Greg Kirby  
Maurie Kittel  
Miles Kleopfer

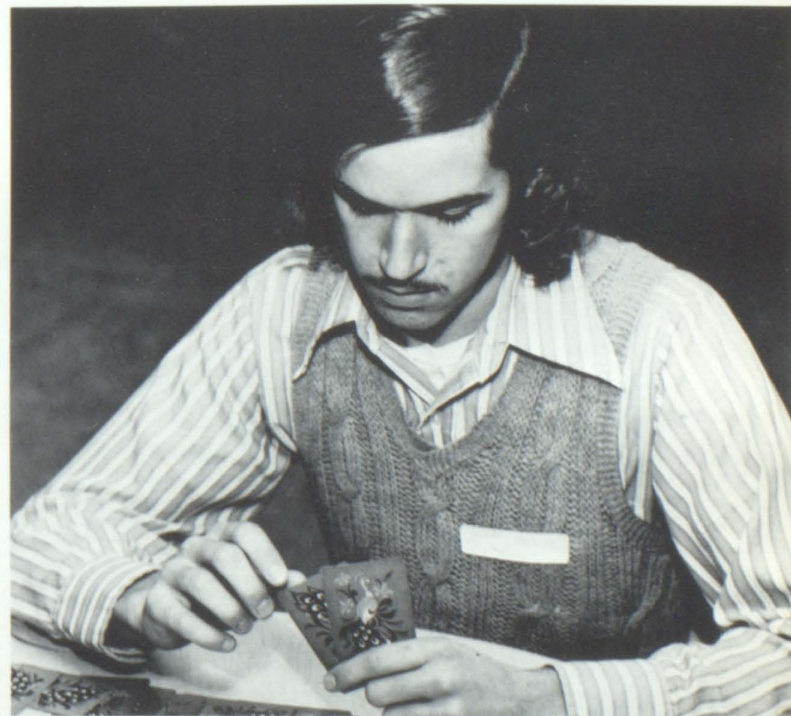
Go fish.



Carol Knudsen  
Jim Kobus  
Donna Koch



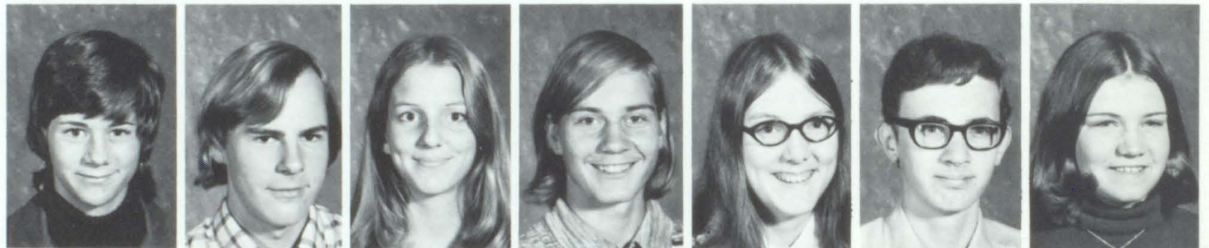
Ruth Kollin  
Randy Korn  
Ann Krause





Peanut butter makes one thirsty.

Sheri Krause  
Ralph Krug  
Lorie Krusel  
Steve Kwit  
Linda Laney  
Tom Lang  
Cathy Lawless



Tom Lawrence  
Dave Leake  
Joe Lease  
Jody Lehmann  
Mark Lemon  
Janet Lilly  
Pete Lind



Andrea Lomaka  
Dick Lovett



Norman Luik  
Steve Lutz



STP — the students' edge.



## Junior Class Grows "Close to the Edge"



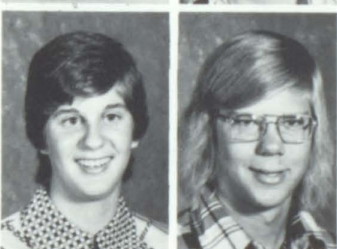
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Mary Marquis  
Stephanie Maurer  
Nancy Mazzara  
Tim McClelland  
Diane McGraw



Steve Meadows  
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Bruce Mercado  
Mark Mercier  
Matt Mette  
Marc Meyer  
Dave Miles



Jan Mobley  
Jon Moorhouse



Mary Morgan  
Dan Mouthaan

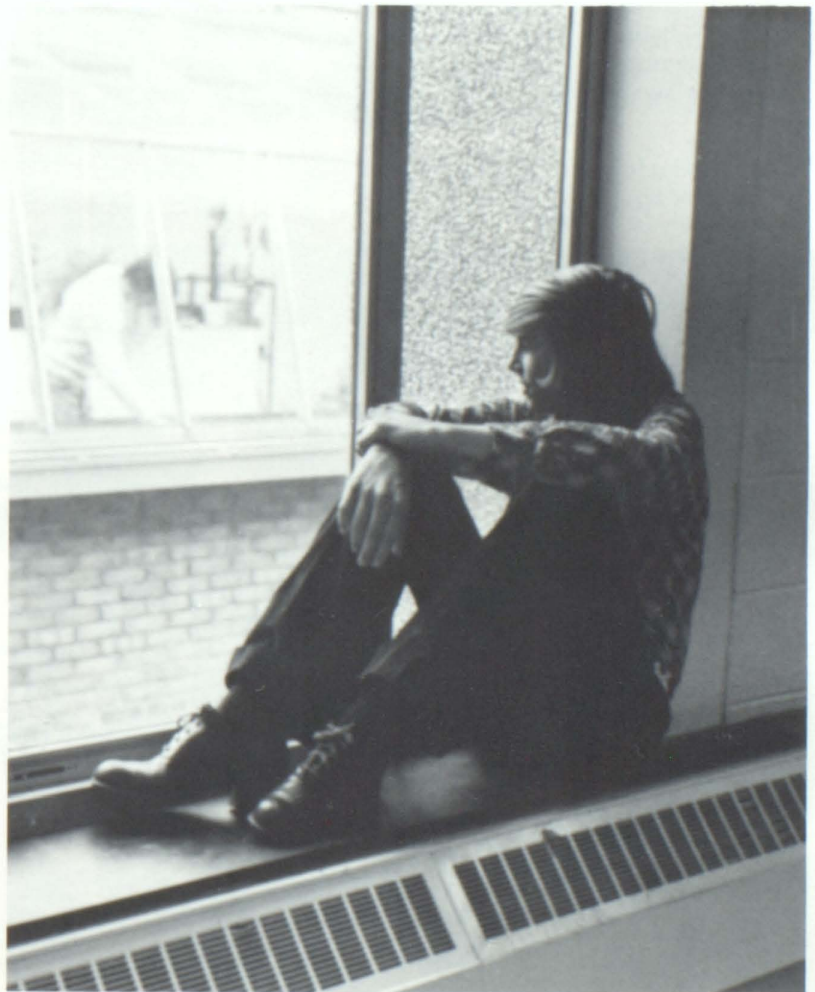


Pat Moynihan  
Ken Muir



Marie Mulso  
Sue Noble

Jim's third hour class, Advanced Window Sill.



# Class of '75 Falls Inches Short of Victory

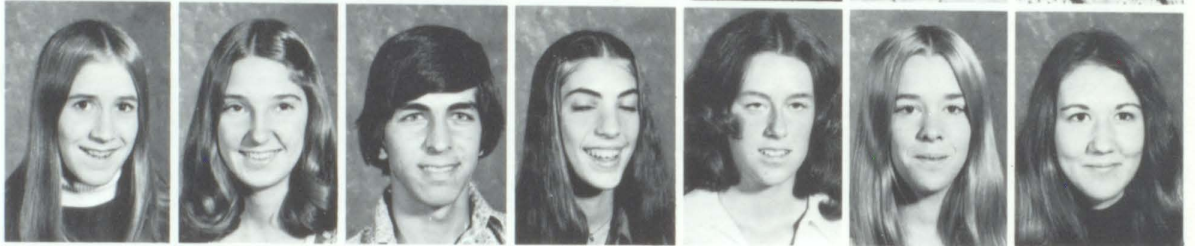
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Who let John out of his cage?



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Juniors grow tense as Seniors score — again.



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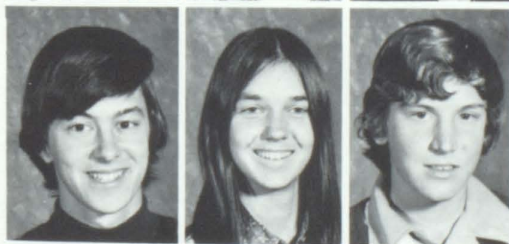
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No, you can't all go out for the pass.





Tom keeps his eye on the bouncing ball.

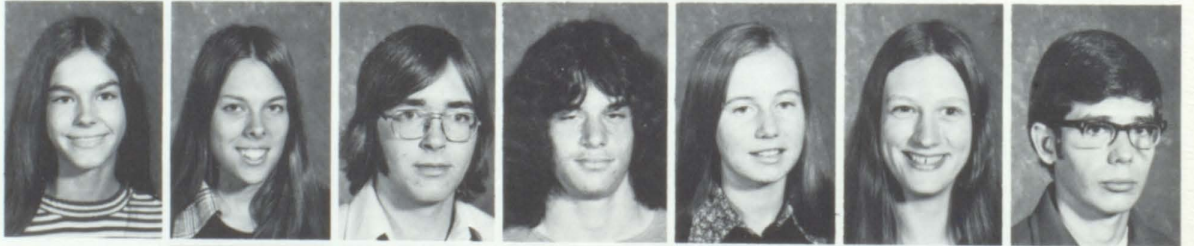
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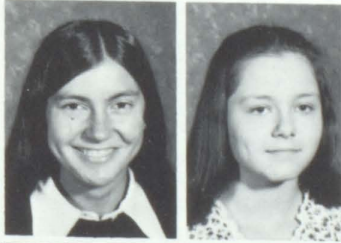
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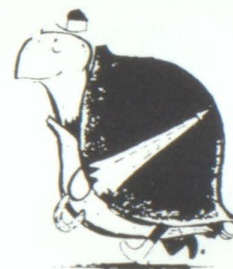
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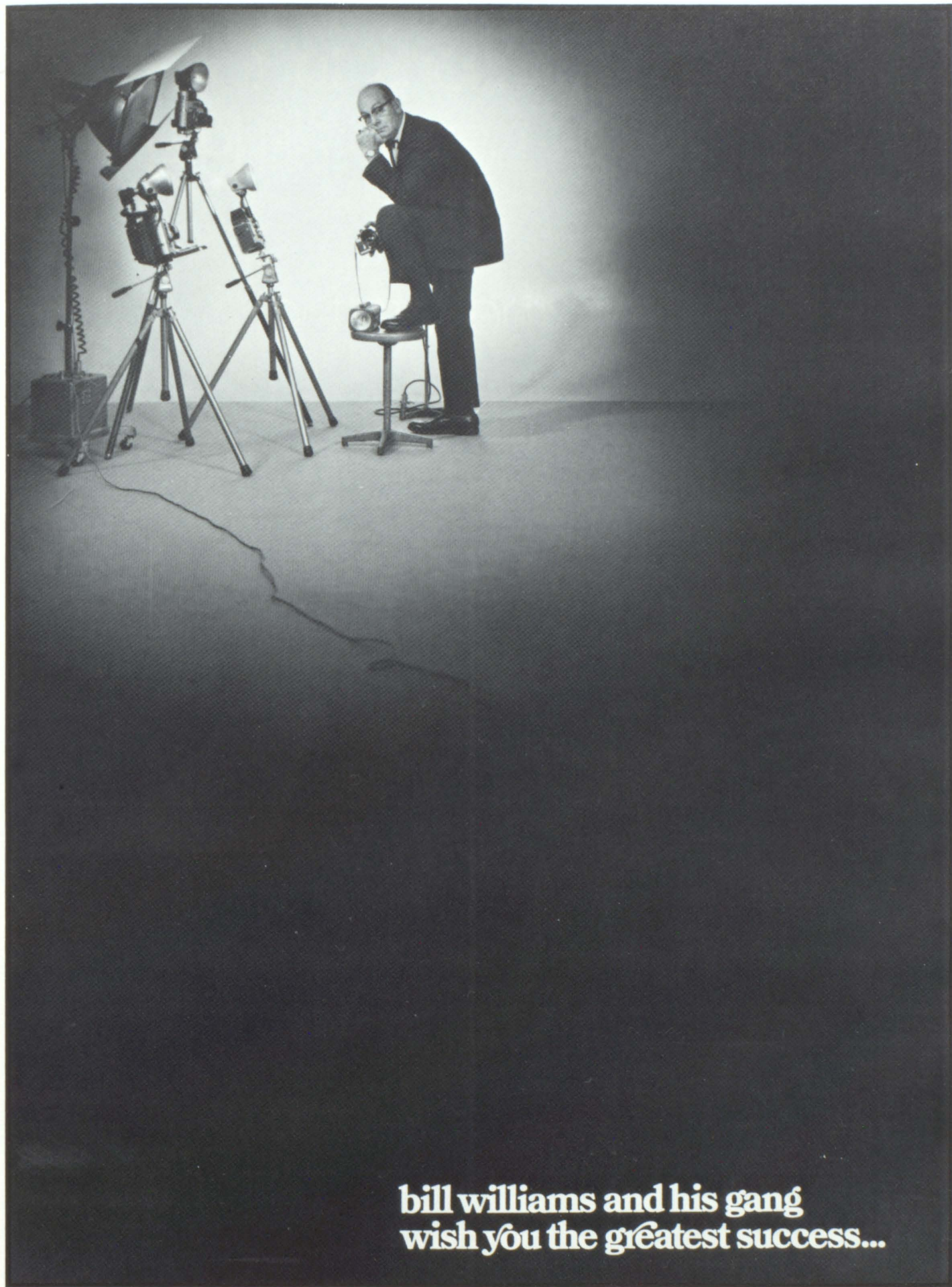
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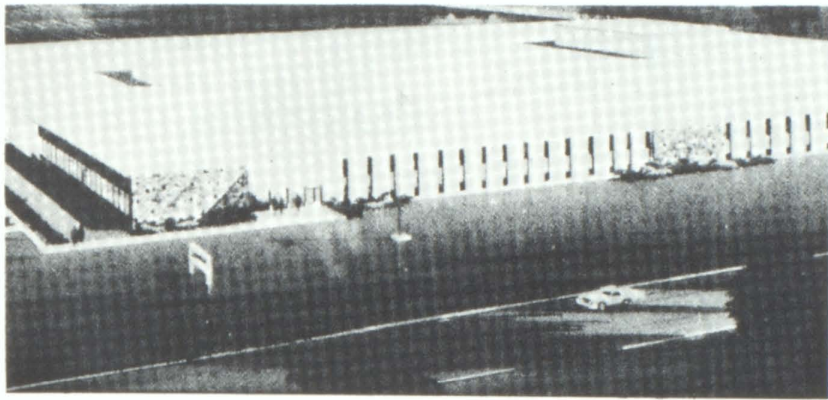
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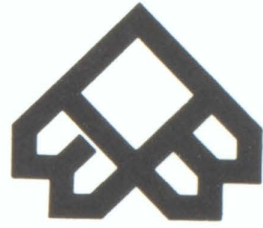


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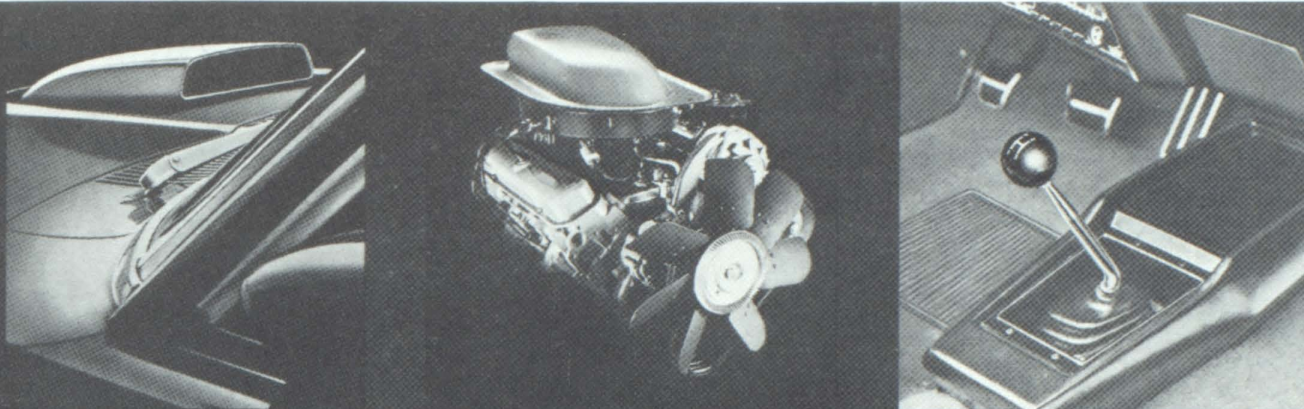
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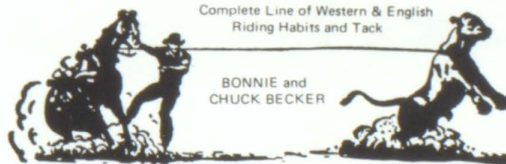
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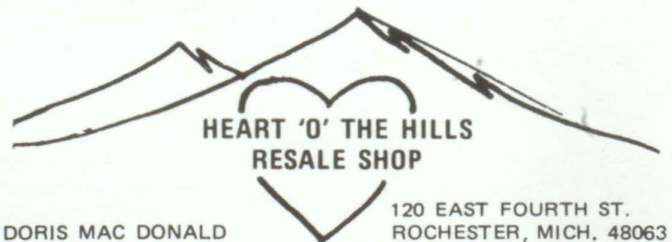
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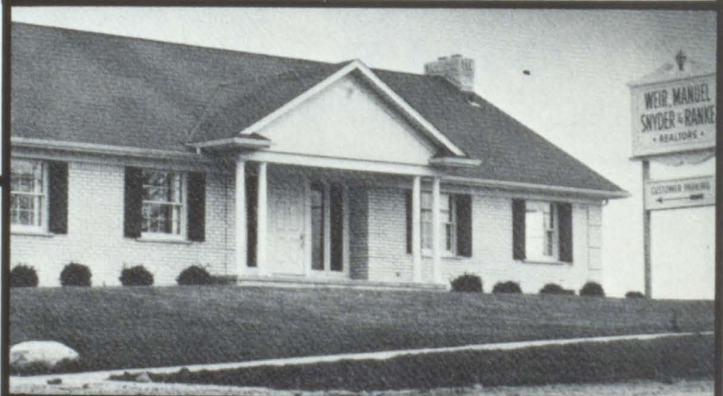
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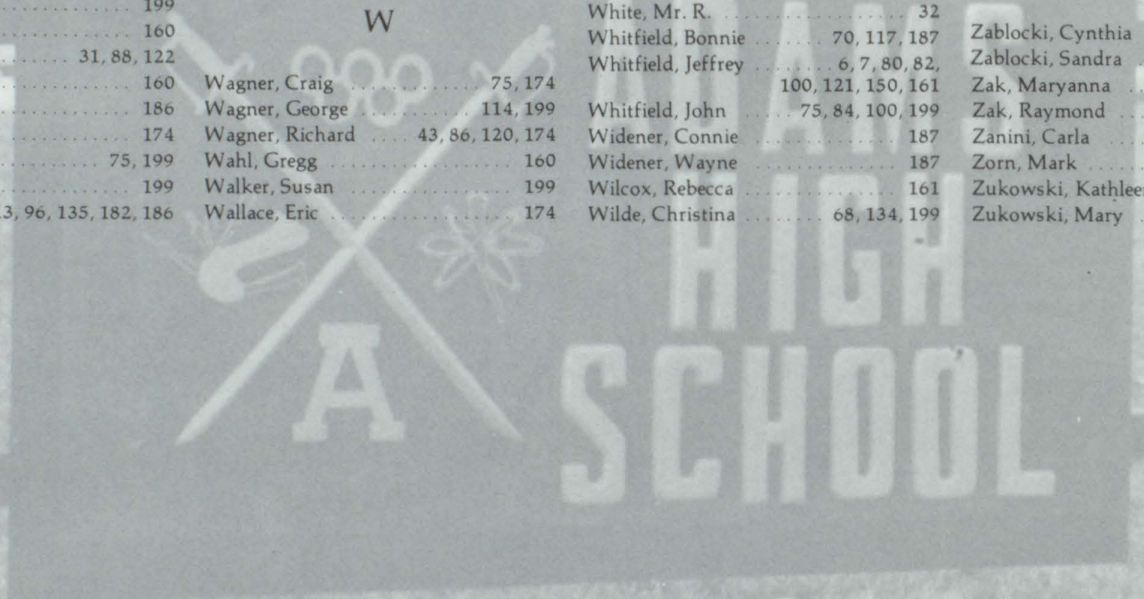
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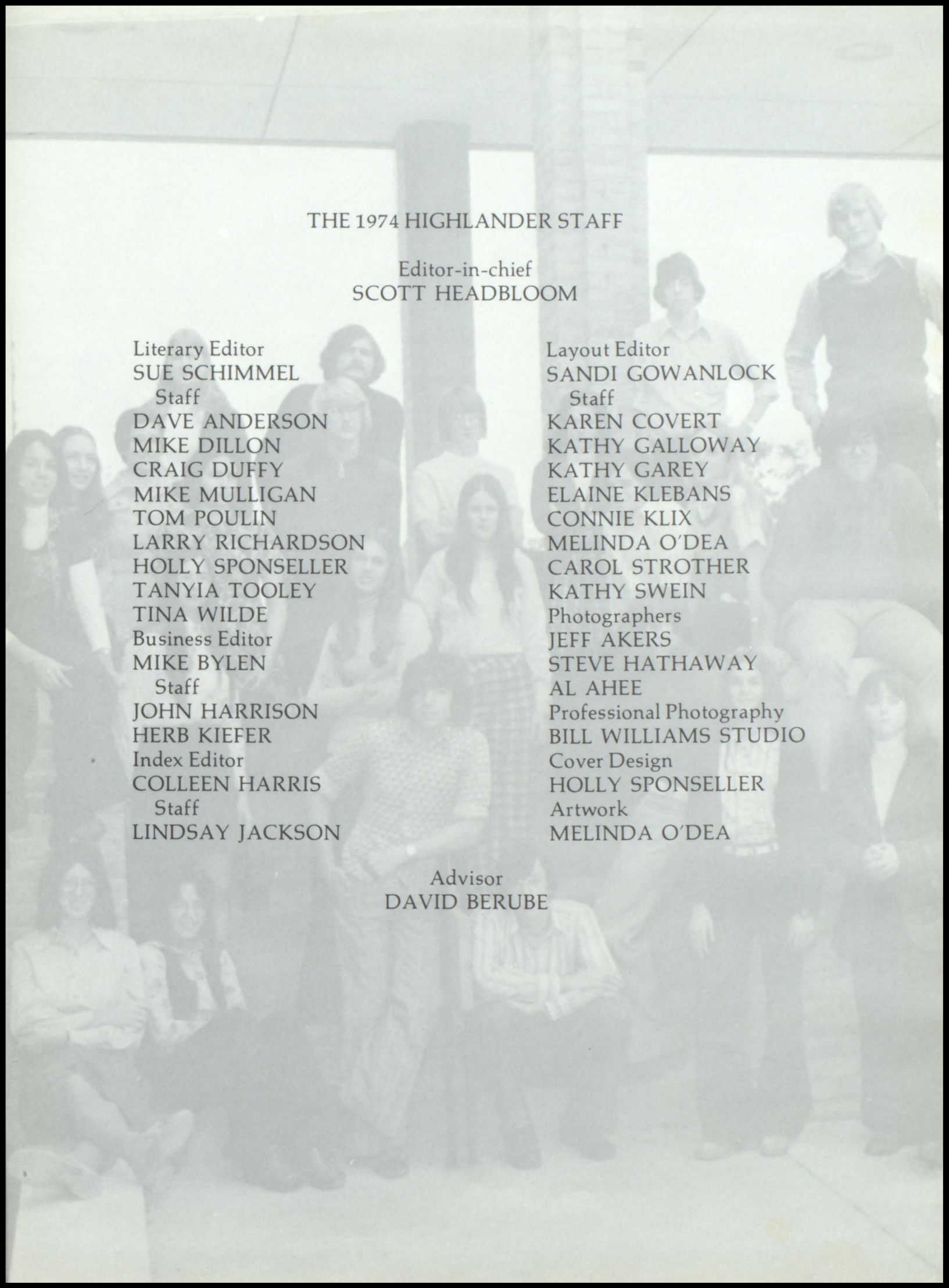
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