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rochester, michigan
"the curriculum is only a small part of high school."
"I guess homecoming was worth it after all."
"there are more clubs here than in a deck of cards."
“winning isn’t everything ... but it sure helps.”
"pep assemblies really get us 'high'!"
“the eternal question: ‘can you buy?’”
"have you ever noticed the way people park on friday."
Who is the distinguished man sitting in the superintendent's office of the board of education, smoking cigars? None other than Dr. Richard Escott! Yes, he's the man who supervises our Rochester Schools. The superhero of all administration, Dr. Escott works with his able-bodied assistant, Dr. Jones. Along with other board members, they provide the knowledge behind the managing of the schools.

Their tasks are difficult ones and though they're often questioned, a balance is achieved through compromise. A focus is put on the welfare of the students, faculty, and school facilities. The betterment of classes, and supplying of funds also receives their attention.

In conclusion, we salute our board of education's super efforts.

I can't seem to find this month's issue of The Rolling Stone.

I even took the cert's breath test.

"Let's see, 7-4 = 3.

Next!!

Hey! Is that the new issue of Playboy?
administration — glad to lend a helping hand.

Imagine trying to keep about 100 kids under control, let alone in class. Well that’s the task facing our principals Mr. Hawes, Mr. Mauti, and Mr. Piasecki.

Along with keeping the student body in line, they have many problems to cope with. Besides having a large building to keep up, they face attempts to find substitutes for absent teachers, and to cope with unnerving parents and their protests.

But alas, all their work is not finding answers but achieving results. A new plan to reduce the vandalism at Adams was introduced to the administration by the student council. The administration, encouraging this kind of leadership, approved the program and put it into effect this year. They believe that these types of programs are beneficial to the students.

So even though we may think they’re too tough on us, they are trying to work for our own good.
counselors, always caring

Did you ever have 12 classes and only 6 hours? Did you ever have to transfer out of Spanish III because you have to catch up on your English? Did you ever wind up in the opposite s-x (that's a no-no) gym class?

What if a teacher has a student in class that doesn't even exist and for the longest time he or she has wondered why Harry Snodgrass wouldn't turn in any assignments. And what about the time you ended up in a senior class but you were a sophomore?

Well, the counseling office runs into problems like this daily. It is their job to keep things in order. Making sure every student meets all requirements for graduation is also one of their responsibilities. Truly a tough job with 1,200 counselees.

"Parks place."

Bowling at 8?

Let's see, a hamburger, fries, and small coke.
Her next opening is June 13th.

Someday your name will be in lights.

You think you have a "B" average, huh?

You mean you've been absent since 1972???
Most schools rely heavily on their secretarial staffs to run efficiently, and the same thing is true here at Adams.

Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Gowanlock, and Mrs. Moore man the main office. Mrs. Gowanlock handles both Mr. Mauti's and Mr. Piatecki's duties, and also manages the book store. Mrs. Logan's main responsibility is assisting Mr. Hawes. Mrs. Moore is the receptionist. She is in charge of the switchboard, the P.A., and handling the athletic needs.

Two other people also play an important part of Adams' function. In the counseling department, Mrs. White and Mrs. Garcia run traffic in and out of the counseling office. They also handle schedule changes, and most of the mailing work such as interim reports and report cards.

Because of the combined efforts of these ladies, Adams is run just a little more efficiently.

No, we can't omit "to the parents of" on your absence report.
Mrs. Johnston catches up on gossip mags.

An overdue book from "67."

adams library: the student's choice

Whether it's for a big report in American History, or just plain reading on your own, you're bound to find what you're looking for in the library. The library at our school boasts more than 18,000 volumes.

The library is open every day from 7:30 to 4:00 for studying, and if students have any more suggestions about how the library can work for them, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Green are always happy to listen.

The Audio-Visual Department has a new department head, Mrs. Sharp. She spends a lot of time trying to get equipment out of repair so that they can help the library to better serve the students and faculty.

"Get out of my office, Pleeze."

Zzzzzz...
Soya' wanna cement overcoat, eh?

Ah ha! Two more containers for the still.

So ya' wanna cement overcoat, eh?

Ah ha! Two more containers for the still.

Left To Right: Marilyn Bergstrom, Aletha Beebe, Betty Bossardet, Joann McGregor, Mary Belairs, Emma Peters, Doloros Greyerbiehl, Karen Ahearn.

But there really is a rat back there!
cooks 'n' custodian pick up trays and towels

One thing everyone likes is getting rewarded for their achievements. The cooks and custodians at Adams are unrewarded and overlooked.

They perform the jobs that are perhaps taken for granted more than anything else within the school. The lunches are always more than adequate, and most of the cooks possess that uncanny knack which enables them to deal with the student customer with a cooperative smile.

The custodians are all well liked and do much much more than just clean up the lunchroom during fifth hour, which is a chore in itself. The custodians work shifts and there are janitors working here until the wee hours of the morning.

Although our cooks and custodians are taken for granted, heaven only knows where we would be without them.
Hey! Did you know that there are more students enrolled in English than in any other subject? That's right, and even though only three credits are required to graduate, most students are leaving Adams High with five or six!

Whether you were a budding Sherlock Holmes in Mystery and Crime, or deep into Shakespearean Drama, there was definitely something for everyone offered by the English Department. Students felt that the department was "adequate, interesting, and had lots of variety." On the other hand, there were those as always who thought that English was good for catching up on sleep.

Break time folks!

And now for the news!

Are you serious?

Why don't I just ask her?

Miss Hewitt tells another Henry VIII joke.
That candy was sour.

What, me worry!

That's all folks!

Altogether now.

I was a student once, too.

Mrs. M. debates about an A or B or C or...
social studies provides a well rounded curriculum at adams

The social studies department, headed by Mr. Riley, offers more to the Adams student than just history. Though there are many history courses, such as American History, Greek and Roman History, and History of the World Wars, social studies is rapidly expanding into many other facets. Mr. Ryan spent three weeks this past summer in Morris, Minnesota to develop his knowledge in Anthropology.

Social studies elective courses such as psychology, sociology, and marriage and the family balance out the department to make things a little more interesting for the student.

The social studies student reaches his zenith at the senior government level. Without it, a student cannot graduate.

If I see one more person sucking their thumb...
No, Mr. Nixon won't be running in the next election.

But I can't fail him, he's on the cross country team!

Miss Hewitt grades another test.

No, we can't go on a field trip to Florida!
Math department finds it harder to teach everyday

If there is one thing for sure about Adams, it is that they have an outstanding Mathematics program. Through the combined efforts of the Administration and the faculty, Adams can boast of one of the finest math curriculums in the area.

This year's staff, consisting of Mrs. Krull, Mrs. Scafuri, Mr. Treat, Mr. Pasbjerg, Mr. Cicciarelli, and Mr. Guerrieri have come up with several new outstanding classes. This year, besides the usual Algebra and Geometry classes, students were offered courses in Human Math, Shop Math, and a widely expanded computer program.

But again this year's staff is still thinking about the student, proving that even though the Math Department is of top notch caliber, it won't settle for just that.

You think you're REAL cute, don't you?

How can you expect to pass the class with that remark?

Mrs. Scafuri doesn't let teaching spoil her day.
I could have sworn I had more No-Doze in here.

Mr. C. is baffled by another trigometric function.

I don't know what the answer is.

It's intuitively obvious.
The science department continues to be one of the most efficient departments in the entire school. The students agree that the classes, the equipment, and the teachers are all first class.

The variety of science classes to choose from is truly remarkable. Some of the more unique classes offered are Wilderness Survival, Taxonomy, Comparative Anatomy, and Reproductive Embryology. The teaching staff consists of Mr. Fliess, Mr. Glenn, Mrs. Nelson, Mr. White, Mr. Bissell, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Gibson, and Mrs. Talley.

In addition to being one of the more popular departments, the science department is also considered a difficult department. This, however, didn't stop a great number of students from taking science classes this year.

What did my wife say to bring home??

I want some McDonaldland cookies, too!

Maybe it's poison.
"Be reasonable, do it my way."

I don't even believe you drank the whole thing!

Ahh ha, it's 86 proof!
adams goes international through foreign language

It was once quoted, "Language is a tool, and can be used in every walk of life." Many language students have an eye towards using their skill as a career.

Within the next year or so Adams High will enable them to do this. With the aid of the administration and all those concerned, any language student will be able to expand their knowledge through a foreign exchange program. Being involved in the outside world is just one of the many considerations. This is because it is important that the student is familiar not only with the grammar and punctuation of foreign lands, but the culture of the language as well.
Boy, I love these Mexican cigarettes!

Mrs. Hawes receives another love letter.

I'm not a doll I'm the real thing.

Students are stunned over Spanish.
adams’ creativity forms in the art department

In the quiet solitude of one’s imagination, impressions are produced. These impressions often become material projects in the Adams Art Department. Students here try to work for individualism, so each project is really theirs. Art classes provide self-expression through metal work such as jewelry, sculpture, painting, clay, picture taking, 3-D design, and crafts.

Students showed capability to work with little as a result of a big cut in the Art Department’s funds. Materials were limited and learning ability lessened. Students themselves were faced with high art fees. Classes were crowded, limiting teacher attention but because of their dedication, classes ran smoothly.

Today Adams, tomorrow Woodstock.

You inject it in your stomach like this.
teachers find the end product always the best.

Freshly painted walls, homemade bread, the gentle hum of sewing machines and the clatter of dishes, these smells and sounds help make up the Home Ec department. A shove toward improvement by the students started the year off.

The Interior Design class painted the dining room which is used for Highland House and Child Development. The Family Survival class was brought back. Sewing with Knits and Needlecraft were experimental classes this year. Both were taught by Mrs. Pershinske.

The classes offered in this department explore a wide range of "home" arts.

One more project like that and you're gone!

Who made the salad?

More?! You've already eaten 12 cans.

Mama (Mrs.) Fisk.
today's business students, tomorrow's employers

"fff ... ggg ... iii ... jjj"

Does this ring a familiar sound? Well, if you were to ask one of the four business teachers, they would surely know. These are the letters that every person who has had typing begins to learn. And at times it gets monotonous.

The biggest concern of the business department this year is the co-op plan. Students are now able to gain credits while working, so it is an on the job training program.

Many students are now getting out of school to make money and gain extra training experience for future reference. In conclusion, the business department has a well organized setup in helping students prepare for the outside world.
vim, vigor and vitality!

This year's Physical Education department is again running as smoothly as ever. Students seem to look forward to class each day. The only complaint comes from the early morning students when the occasional 30° weather brings on an abundance of goose bumps.

Mrs. Sicora again headed the girls gym classes. The girls had a wide variety to choose from ranging from archery and field hockey to gymnastics and badminton.

The boys classes are being taught by Mr. Niedzwiecki and Mr. Cuppy. The classes varied from sports theory and sports officiating to soccer and tennis. Most students agree that with the wide selection of classes being offered, everyone has the chance to pick a class that accommodates his skills.

Aside from lost locks and cold showers, the Physical Education department is doing an outstanding job.
vocal music kill softly with their songs

In reality, there is no reason why anyone at Adams High School can't take up vocal music. The opportunity is there and Mrs. Kitchen's troupes cover a vast area of talent.

There are four choirs in our vocal music curriculum including, The Chamber Choir, Concert Choir, Boys Glee Club, and Girls Glee Club. The Chamber choir, which has a 16 member quorum, is for the advanced group who wish not only to sing, but study music thoroughly. The Concert Choir is the most familiar to the school. They are the main performing group and perform at such events as school assemblies. Boys Glee and Girls Glee are the beginning sophomores who want to get a background in training and prepare for the advanced groups.

This year the choirs participated in things such as the Music Majors Concert, the Spring Concert, and the popular Christmas Concert.

Boy, I wish I could write in cursive.

I just can't get into this Rick Wakeman.

Was that high C or vitamin D?

OK. You want the Lions and five.
bass, rhythm, and feet, adams band can't be beat.

The band is rapidly becoming a first rate organization. In the past year, the pride of Rochester has shown remarkable improvement.

Playing an important part in the band is drum major Jim Caldwell. Since going to Smith-Walbridge drum major camp this summer, he has become a steady influence on the band. The entire student body agrees that they may not understand his movements but it sure takes guts to wear a skirt!

Part of the band's success is due to director, Mr. Simmons. In his two years at Adams, he has immediately brought the band from mediocrity to excellence. The music has improved, the marching has improved, and even the players have improved.

In the fall, students were amazed to see the band practicing outside before school started. However, this practicing has obviously paid off.

... and the band played on.
industrial arts works toward perfection.

If you have something to say in one of the industrial arts rooms, you had better say it loud! With all the sawing and hammering it's bound to be hard to hear in there. But not all the action took place inside the walls of Adams High. The Rough Carpentry Vocational Class built a house (that's right a house!) behind the Wayne Oakland Bank.

As for the future, the department hopes to start in their own classrooms, and maybe other parts of the school. This has been tried in other schools and has helped to cut down vandalism considerably. Who knows? The Industrial Arts Department may have come up with an answer to our vandalism problem.

Mr. Lawrence disciplines a rowdy student.

I don't think it's working right, Jim.

Just what I thought, nobody passed drafting after all.

Exactly, what is this?

Free manicure.
The Northeast Oakland Vocational School, otherwise known as NEOVEC, is headed by Mr. Swift. His endless efforts are much appreciated by the students enrolled. The number of students enrolled is down this year but never the less, NEOVEC is still a success.

The NEOVEC center is located on Perry Street in Pontiac. The center is a meeting place for NEOVEC students from different schools including Adams, to work on such skills as Auto Mechanics and Child Care. It would be impossible for them to get this type of education within the school.

Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Swift, and the students involved, NEOVEC is a vastly developing and highly successful facet of Adams' curriculum.
registration or mass hysteria?

This year confusion was less apparent in the Adams High cafeteria. The beginning of each semester marked yet another student registration. It was the third year of registration since the idea was formed in the fall of 1972. Each year it is revised, making it a little bit easier for the student body and faculty.

The seniors got their long awaited chance for first choice of classes as the first group started at 8:00 a.m. It was the first year of registration without freshmen, making it easier for everyone. The day still spelled hard work for the ever-present counselors who were always in the right place at the right time, so it seemed.

But students and faculty alike are eating their hearts out, for an identical day will come at the beginning of next year as students will then register for the 1975-76 school year.

"You mean I can go home?"

Mr. Leonard looks for a sixth hour class to teach.

"She can be in any class of mine that she wants."

"Now I wonder what this means?"
The unknown "Spirit of '75" streaker wasn't the only surprise at the annual B.G. Bowl. The senior girls seemed a little surprised at the fight that the juniors put up on October 9 of homecoming week. The audience and even the junior coaches were a little stunned. And even though they didn't win, the juniors managed to keep the seniors from scoring until the fourth quarter when Julie Twomey ran in for the only touchdown of the game. However, they were held on their extra point attempt making the final score 6-0. It was tough defense by both squads that made this the closest game in B.G. Bowl history.

All in all, the evening was a success for those in attendance. The seniors reigned victorious. As for the juniors . . . well, sophomores, next year watch out!

Hang in there guys.

Does anyone want to drive me home, Julie and I are finished.

Everyone is overjoyed at senior victory party.
Once again this year, the homecoming assembly was the end of the beginning and the beginning of the end. The assembly climaxed Spirit Week, yet was just the beginning of one of the biggest weekends in the school year.

After the pledge of allegiance and alma mater by the choir, Dick Price introduced the "pretties" in the homecoming court along with their escorts. Mr. Pazevic then introduced the foreign exchange students.

Then came the ever-popular class skits with the Senior's Peanuts skit being voted the best. The exuberant juniors won the spirit yell.

Why don't you guys stay on the tracks!

That was my line!

Gees, Deb. When they saw you, everyone left.

This year's best dressed contestants.
Careful, don't step on the Pooh!

Pam applies endless efforts to float making.

Who's spitting up there?

Hey, someone get this little man off my head.

class of '75 finally pulls through
we tried but we couldn’t do it

Interest and participation by both faculty and student body resulted in another successful Adams homecoming.

This year's Homecoming Day was second to none other. Homecoming Day was a payoff day for the hard working classes as they finally got the deserved attention for their weeks of effort. The arrival of the parade at Rochester High School marked the time for student excitement.

The theme was "Cartoon Characters" and the seniors won the float competition with their version of Snoopy. Anne Johnston was then named Homecoming queen. Adams lost the game but it would take much more than a loss on the gridiron to spoil an Adams homecoming.

Rodger, over and out!

Kirk Durham running for his life.

Adams High cheers on!

Satan eyes his next victim.
pentecost was a success with adams students

Most people agreed that this year's homecoming dance was a successful event. The dance, sponsored by the student council, not only attracted many students but a large number of alumni.

Many hours of hard work went into decorating the cafeteria beforehand. The music was provided by Pentecost. They proved to be the first-rate band everyone expected to hear. Students could attend the dance stag but as usual, most people showed up in pairs. Everybody seemed to have a good time dancing, including Mr. Niedzwiecki, who surprised everyone with his Jackson Five style.

All in all, the homecoming dance concluded a truly memorable week.
Left To Right: Hugo Primus, Ingemar Enkvist, Blanca Pelaez, Peter Hagerrot, Melina Kroustallake.

Why are we the only ones dressed up?

Mel is walking tall.
Smile, you're on Candid Camera!

exchange students find a home away from home

There were six rather unique students at Adams this year. They came from Greece, Brazil, Sweden, Chile, and Mexico. They were our traditional foreign exchange students.

Melina Kronstallake is a 16 year old Aries from Greece. Her interests include swimming and drawing. Henrique Misawa, from Brazil, is the youngest of all the foreign exchange students. Henrique enjoys traveling and has been to Argentina, Hawaii, and Los Angeles. Blanca Palaez left us at Christmas to go back to Mexico. She was also very involved in many school activities. Peter Hagerrot is a 17 year old photography buff from Sweden. Hugo Primus is an 18 year old Aquarius from Chile. Hugo was awed by the largeness of the stores in our area along with the nice teachers at Adams. Ingemar Enkvist is also from Sweden and is 17 years old. Ingemar was very popular among both teachers and students and also speaks German.

Smile, you're on Candid Camera!

Ingemar passes the torture test.

All right! Who stole my passport?
"Dark of the Moon" has many bright spots

This year's school play was a tremendously successful event.
This year's school play was a serious disappointment.
Whichever of these statements proves to be closer to the truth was unknown at the writing of this article. One thing that is known, there was a great deal of effort put into this production. In terms of time the preparations began around Christmas time with the selection of the play, "The Dark of the Moon" and it ended in May with the public performance. The months in between were spent in seemingly endless hours of rehearsal, set preparation, publicity coordination, ticket sales, etc. Once again the seniors' spirit lead the troops in this arduous campaign.
One other aspect of this production that are unique are that the entire English Department (under the guidance of Ms. Gibson) were involved.

"I may need Mr. Pazevic to translate this."

Do the hokey-pokey and turn yourself about.

"Talk about Nixon's expletives deleted!"

Actin' looks like easy stuff.
art achievers receive their deserved recognition

There were other ways of achieving well-deserved recognition besides athletics. One of these is art.

Twenty Adams students had exhibits entered in the Scholastic Art Awards Competition which were displayed at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. Three entries were sent to New York City for judging in the National Scholastic Art Awards Competition. They were: Janet Ford’s printmaking, Lisa Aldridge’s pottery, and Cathie Clayton’s photography.

Over 100 works were entered from Adams in everything from printmaking to jewelry design.

Besides the three winners’ achievements, others who received Gold Key awards for their various artistic achievements. They were: Bill Dwyer, acrylics; Mike Raymond, mixed-media; Janet Ford and Joanne Gaines, textile design; and Peter Hagerrot and Steve Meadows, for photography.

Joanne has Mrs. Cohoe in stitches.
1974-75: good, bad and ugly

1974-75 was a period most historians will marvel over for ages. The year not only had its ups and downs and its ins and outs, but also had new names and faces. The Arabs became a world power for sitting on top of a zillion dollar black gold well; Henry Kissinger brought a cease-fire to the Middle East with his shuttle diplomacy; Mohammed Ali proved that he was king, and who will ever forget the snowfall of December 1, 1974?

The year was also known as the beginning of the recession of the 70's. With rising inflation and unemployment, Americans tended to save their money and yield their purchasing power. While oil profits soared, car inventories just kept piling up to 200 day surpluses.

This year's political scene was one for the record. With the resignation of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, the American public now had a president and a vice-president in office that no one had a chance to vote for.

The sports world had a great impact this year. Ali backed up his words, Hank Aaron let his bat do his talking, and Anthony Davis rushed through the college football season.

Historians in the future will look back and remember this era as an important part of nostalgia.

Purchase now, pay forever.

"Yeah, that's the one I ended up marrying."

He huffed, and he puffed, and he mowed the Buckeyes down.

"No, I won't donate all my money to end the recession."
Ali intimidates another victim.

Signs of the recession... Unemployment lines.

President Ford. The first unelected President.

Ohh Henry!

"To the best of my recollection..."
students seek to find out, why?

Do it ... Do it ... Do it till you're satisfied.

"I got my outfit at Sears, the Men's Store."

"Do ya' think it's a male or a female frog?"

When E.F. Hutton talks . . . people listen!

Get grease relief . . . from Bill Watts.
"Now if I could only buy Boardwalk and Park Place."

What I wouldn't give for a Donny Osmond poster.

"Hey, wow man, that's good stuff!"

Robin deftly pickpockets some of Hugo's imported stuff.

OPEN WIDE FOR CHUNKY!
So squeezably soft.

"I think this is the pizza I threw away last week!"

"I do not resemble that picture."

... 'Cause she can't find her keys.

And one for the road.
"Do you really think we can beat the boys varsity?"

I know the answer, but I can't put it into words.

It's the only way to fly.
What Lint!!

And the beat goes on.

Don’t fail me now lucky charm.

And every dance has it’s wallflowers.
Informal dances were indeed a bright spot of the current year. The kids generally had a great time, while keeping the security guards extremely busy.

After the pre-dance ritual, the kids usually were "feeling good." Needless to say, Perry's and Quik-Pik made big profits on the nights of our dances. The question most repeatedly asked upon entering the dances was, "ya got any gum?" After entering, most people saw a mass of blue jeans and T-shirts. Most people managed to stagger through the music while the chaperons kept things fairly calm.

The bands were good and bad, and that's a compliment. However, certain problems arose from the constant alcoholic atmospheres. Students were repeatedly suspended for drinking and smoking in the cafeteria and on the school grounds. For instance, 12 kids were caught and suspended at a single dance this winter.

For those reasons, the administration seriously considered permanently cancelling all dances. Fortunately that didn't become necessary. The students remember that dances were a privilege and controlled themselves for the remainder of the year.
assemblies attract active audiences

Getting out of class wasn't the only advantage of this year's assemblies. The fact was that the assemblies provided entertainment, education, and broke the monotony of a hectic school day.

Students were once again entertained at various band, pep, sport, vocal music, and hypnotist assemblies. As usual, homecoming presented the big two hour assembly with the display of the court and talent-filled skits from the three classes.

The concert choir, the band, and Student Council members performed at the Christmas Assembly put on by the Student Council. The hypnotist was just one of various paid assemblies that were popular with students as well as making money for various organizations.

It's time for "Truth or Consequences"

The elves send Santa out to get cleaned.

Watch where you put your foot mister!

Adam's Sisters lean in harmony.
"Let me hear ya . . ."

"This is what 2 weeks with Charles Atlas will do for you."

"No shortage of natural gas here!"

Bill digs on his own singing of "Jinglebells!"

Results of another long lecture.

Take Sominex tonight and sleep . . .
This year Adams students devised a new form of entertainment. It was called the Winter Carnival and it was composed of a crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts, slave day, the talent show, and a semi-formal dance. This program showed great promise but eventually it fizzled out to become barely more than a typical winter week.

Slave day was a mild success. Students sold their services to other students for an hour or two to make money for the student council. Their chores ranged from the wearing of ridiculous costumes and shining shoes, to in some instances the baring of posteriors. The latter was definitely frowned upon by the administration.

The talent show had some good acts and some not so good acts. It was highlighted by the crowning of senior Bill Watts as the King of Hearts. Other Kings and Queens were: Jan Johnson, Brian King, Ann Long, Tim Baker, and Gail Sponseller.

Unlike preceding dances, there were no problems at the semi-formal dance. That's because there was no semi-formal dance. It was cancelled due to bad planning and a lack of interest.

Pat finds himself in quite a "Stew".

Stephanie sings what's on her mind.

Adams' answer to Bozo.
I wonder if daddy's watching.

Honest, it's really me ... cross my heart!

John Denver would have been proud.

I'm a little teapot, short and stout.

I got the music in me!

This wind is so strong.
cheerleaders inspire student body

The Varsity Cheerleading squad of the 1974-75 school year consisted of eight enthusiastic girls. They were Sue Acton and Nancy Jacobson, Co-Captains; Carolyn Meadows, Cindy Axler, Julie Twomey, Nancy Baran, Lisa Waller, and Ann Long. Each of these girls has contributed much enthusiasm and effort to our school and our teams as well.

Another group of smiling, vigorous girls is the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad. This summer the JV girls attended Ferris State Camp. They brought home three first place ribbons in cheerleading competitions.

The varsity and JV squads were involved in several activities such as making signs, participating in assemblies, and raising money for the cheerleading fund. Both the squads put their spirit together and cheered together at the Homecoming Game and the Rochester Game.

The Varsity and JV Cheerleading squads have done a fantastic job at promoting spirit throughout Adams High School.
Determined. Determined to run like no man has run before, that’s what motivates a person to run Cross Country.

The team started working out even before we got into school, jogging up a meager ten miles a day. But after the season got underway, Coach Gierke realized his team had the potential to take the league crown back. Led by Captain Tom Griffis, junior Brian King, and sophomores Bill Morgan and Blake Taylor, the team ended up with an impressive 4-2 record, but had to settle for third place in the league meet behind Groves and Lathrup.

Griffis, a fine runner in each of his three varsity seasons, qualified for this year’s Cross Country State Meet by pulling off a qualifying spot in the regionals. Griffis contracted scarlet fever and missed a good part of the season.

With only the loss of three seniors, Cross Country should be the sport of the future at Adams.
from agony to ecstacy

While the frustrations of this year's football team weren't as numerous as the previous season, neither were the highlights.

The Highlanders finished the season with a 4-5 record overall and 2-3 in the Metro Suburban Activities Association, good for a third place tie. Adams did manage to reach one goal when they defeated Rochester 12-7 in the last game of the campaign. Among the Highlander defeats was a season opening loss to Romeo in overtime, and a homecoming loss in the closing minutes to MSAA rival Southfield Lathrup.

Jr. Ron Barlow and Sr. Brad Smith gained all-league recognition for their efforts, while Fred Schimon and junior Roy Williard received honorable mention status. In addition, Smith received the Vince Lombardi award as a lineman. The emergence of Kirk Durham, who was a pleasant surprise as a quarterback, highlighted the Adams offense. Durham threw for 461 yards and rushed for 239 more. He also scored five touchdowns.

Oh well, there's always next year.

Kirk seeks a clean sweep.

Heh! Watch where you're grabbing.

But coach, he's bigger than me.
Honest guys. I didn’t know she was your girlfriend.

See no evil. Hear no evil. Speak no evil.
Heh! You can't punt the ball.

Bailey's bowlegs pick up yardage.

Who used the greasy kid's stuff?
jv battles out another season

Last one to the bench is a Falcon!

If the Junior Varsity Football Team was destined to have a .500 record, they did it in the best way possible. While finishing the season 4-4, they had an excellent attitude, won their last two games, and won what really amounts to the whole season anyway, the Rochester game.

Tim Acton was the whole offensive story this season, scoring ten touchdowns, including three in the Rochester game. The Highlanders suffered a severe blow early in the season when gutsy sophomore quarterback Neil Sitko broke his leg. He missed the remainder of the season.

Al Tunis and Bill Korompay coached the squad. After the seventh game of the season against Groves, the opposing coach commented that he had never seen a junior varsity football team so juiced up for a game as Adams was on that night. Adams won the game, 26-8.

Adams defender intercepts another key pass.

The Adams locomotive is rolling down the track.
With the growing fads of the present day, tennis has become one of the most popular sports. The Adams girls tennis team proved this with a larger turn out of girls and improved scores.

Ruth Aucott was the new coach and she was ably assisted by captain Anne Johnston. Being Mrs. Aucott's first attempt at coaching, she proved successful and was well liked. Practices were more challenging to the eager girls. They played exhibitions to gain more experience. Another change was a "ladder" set up during practice. The players rotated from court to court working on new skills.

All in all, the girls tennis team really made a racket!


Captain Anne watches her crew.

Yvonne misses the racket

Linda tries out for the Rockettes.
time and accuracy make the best shot.

Compared to last years' record, the golf team seemed to have a disappointing season. But that's not so. The team was a victim of many close losses.

The team was once again coached by Mr. Pasbjerg. Jim Kobs and Jim Dougherty, both four year stalwarts, anchored the team. Mike Bylen, Jim Spall, and Randy Korn were seniors who also turned in fine performances. Junior Wally French led the team with the lowest average among starters. At the league meet held at Red Run Country Club, French fired an 18 hole total of 80 which earned him all-league honors.

The team played their meets at Bald Mountain Golf Course. The weather was rather chilly and windy which resulted in some higher scores. However, the team members agreed that this season resulted in many fun-filled afternoons.

Boys Golf

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Oakland County Invitational — ninth, Regional — seventh, MSAA League — fourth
Tradition plays a strong part of the student life here at Adams. And one tradition is still going strong. The Girls Swim Team has traditionally been a force too tough to tangle with and this year the tradition lives on.

Captained this year by seniors Nancy Renius and Nancy Ledtke, the team posted a strong 4-3 record overall and 3-2 in the Metro Suburban Activities Association. It was good for third place and it capped off their season which also saw them defeat Rochester 78-74.

Adams was well represented in the State Meet. Miss Renius and Lisa Schillinger both qualified in individual events and were joined by Lisa Diener and Chris Johnson. The medley relay team also broke the qualifying time.

Miss Connie Becker, Adams newest addition to the coaching staff and an MSU graduate, really showed her ability to develop talent in her first year as head coach. Along with diving coach Mr. Lawrence, Miss Becker now has something to look forward to next year.

The continuing tradition.
What do you mean, I still have two laps to go?

Kitty Manning performing Swan Lake.

"Water Woman" comes up for air.

swimmers' display a successful season

Consistency is the sign of a good team. And consistently rolling up good times was what the Adams Swim Team was all about. Not only being consistent but consistently improving under the guidance of Coach Cuppy and the leadership of senior All-American free-styler Bruce Sawhill, the team splashed to an outstanding record. In addition, they practically rewrote the team record book.

Sawhill, Jim Mercado, Brian Stridde, Dan Page, and Mike Schmitz all set new individual records and the combined efforts of Mercado, Schmitz, Stridde, and Sawhill, along with the team of Page, Mercado, Sawhill, and Norm Luik, set new highs in both relay events.

As in past years, the team showed it's true strength when the state meet rolled around. Consistent? You bet!

"There's nothing more fun than doing handstands on ice!"

Take the Nestea Iced Tea plunge.

Are you sure that's the way Mark Spitz started out?

Who is that behind those goggles?

"Do you really think I'll score better without a suit?"
No, please don’t take my picture.

1st Row (Lr. To Rl.) Coach Lawrance, Ted Hildum, Bruce Mercado, Bruce Sawhill, Norm Luik, Coach Cuppy. Second Row: Dan Page, Mike Schmitz, Randy Cousineau, Jim Mercado, Joe Nowacki, Brian Stridde. Third Row: Jim Hunter, Robin Hildum, Kyle Serota, Earl Lackie, Mark Howell, Greg Utech, Judd Meyers.

My body lies over the ocean.

Adams swimmer makes waves.

Swimmers discuss tactics before practice.
jv basketball team wants it — and gets it

While the 1974-75 junior varsity basketball team had an outstanding season, they deserved a better fate. Coached by Mr. Orchard, they compiled a 19-1 record overall, the best ever by an Adams JV squad. They were 9-1 in the league, and that was only good enough for a co-championship.

They lost to league champion Lahser by three points early in the year. However, they avenged that defeat with a two-point win of their own over Lahser later in the season.

Coach Orchard had a problem with his team that left other coaches envious. He had so many good players that it was hard to decide who to play. A very pleasant problem indeed.

All three frontcourt players, Kurt Heuerman, Scott Parks, and Brian Stoner, were 6'2" tall. All three averaged over 10 points a game and all three shot over 40 percent from the floor.
The 1974-75 varsity basketball team had the dubious distinction of following a championship team. After the Highlanders won the 1973-74 Metro Suburban Activities Association league crown, it meant that this year’s team had their work cut out for them.

They fell short in their attempt to win the league for the second year in a row, but still compiled a very respectable 7-3 league record. Two of those three losses were to Bloomfield Hills Lahser, the eventual champion.

Seniors Brian Campbell and Frank Bell both had outstanding seasons. The two co-captains led Adams to a 13-8 overall record. Campbell averaged nearly 19 points a game, while Bell averaged over 13 per game. Scott Cischke was also a valuable asset to the team, averaging 16 points a game, and being versatile enough to play forward and guard positions. Mr. Parks was the coach once again.

The Highlanders closed out their season with a 12 point district loss to perennial playoff power Pontiac Central.


* District game
highlander cagers post another winning season

Frank grasps an elusive basketball.

"Oh, oh. Something broke!"

"But the foul "couldn't" be on Scott!"
Frank jumps up, and up, and up, ...

Who's afraid of the big, bad goon?

"Are you sure the dance start's at 8:30?"
adams girls hold their own on court

"You've gotta want it!" That was the slogan of a good team that had a great year. Who? Why, the girls basketball team, of course. Coached by Mrs. Sicora and Mr. Cicciarelli, the varsity compiled an 8-2 league record, while the JV was 6-2.

The varsity team was made up of two seniors, co-captain Mary Ann Hopp and Jeanne Wiest. There were seven juniors, including co-captain Beth Kamp, and two sophomores. The junior varsity consisted of ten sophomores and three juniors. Co-captains were Brooke Riney and Carol Katona.

The Highlanders won the district title, but were stopped by Clawson in the regionals. They finished second in the MSAA. It looks like the girls are pretty well established as a good, exciting team. There were more spectators this year than ever before.

"Everybody is Kung Fu Fighting."
Is that not the basketball there?

"Give me the ball and she'll let you go."

Beth throws a hip-check at Boo.

Linda practices her freethrows.

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* District game
** Regional game
wrestlers — grappling grunting and groaning

Through hard work and determination, the wrestling team had another fine season. This year, the team was not blessed with overwhelming talent but they still came away with good success.

The team’s league record was 2 wins and 3 losses. That placed them fourth in the standings. However, they received a disappointing 5th in the league meet.

The handsome and debonair Ron Barlow was Adams’ most consistant wrestler. Dan Steele and John Whitfield also turned in fine performances. Dave Miles had an outstanding 14-2 record before succumbing to a knee injury. This cost him an apparent trip to the state meet.

The coaches, Mr. Bissell and his assistant Mr. Niedzwiecki, did a fine job of handling the team. Under their direction, individuals on the team improved much more than the team record reflects.

I'm going to rip your lips off!
This year's boys & girls ski team had a truly outstanding season. Under the direction of Mr. Pasbjerg, they had a 7-1 division record and finished the year with an overall record of 8-1.

In the state meet, the team ran into some difficulty. During certain key events, they lost important time due to falling.

The top boy skier this year was Joe Kosik. He finished an impressive eleventh in the state meet. Other top skiers were, Dave Hartwig, Cory Siffring, Ralph Krug, Mark Rosalik, and Jim Fox.

Cyndi Kresge was the most consistent of the girls skiers. Closely following were Sue Kandarian and Mary Jo Mason. Katie Kandarian was also an asset to the team.

"I'm going to trip him as he comes by."

"It's Miller time."
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When are ya' gonna come down, when are ya' going to land?
debaters: a group of expert arguers

It may sound funny to you that Debate is a varsity sport. But the truth is that debating takes a lot of exertion and energy, the kind that comes from getting up in front of a group of people and judges. A debator states his or her proposition and supports it. One team is affirmative and the other negative, and they argue a proposition.

To make for a good argument, the debators must research their subject thoroughly and this requires a lot of work and time, just like any other varsity sport.

Who knows? Maybe next year we'll see chess, bridge, and soccer rise to the varsity level also.
gymnasts tumble through another year

This was only the second year for the gymnastics team, but it proved to be promising. A new coach was added, Mrs. Gail Krieger, who is a former gymnast who has competed on the Olympic level. She received assistance from Mr. Gary Vaught and Mrs. Jan Okopny.

The eleven members have been practicing every day after school for two hours since the middle of October. The girls have become very proficient in the various fields of competition. If someone wasn't so good on the uneven-parallel bars there was floor exercises, tumbling, vault, trampoline or the balance beam. The girls participate in their specialties in the meets.

There were seven returnees and four new members. The two seniors competing this year were Vicky Jennings and Mary Cotcamp. So next year the team should tumble into competition “heads up”.

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"C'mon Chris, you can do it."

"No, I don't think that's the way to do it."

Gumby does her daily exercises.
There are two relatively unknown organizations honoring those students with high scholastic ability, and good citizenship and character: National Merit Scholarship and Rotary Club.

In the fall of their junior year, students take the PSAT test. Those who score in the upper one half of one percent are semi-finalists in the nation. The semi-finalists this year are, Jim Caldwell, Ted Hildum, Vince Tessier, Bruce Sawhill, Steve Parker, and Bruce Stephens. Those who scored just below that, in the upper two percent, are commended. The semi-finalists take the SAT test, and the score from that is used to reinforce the PSAT score. Approximately 90 to 95 percent of the semi-finalists also become finalists. The purpose of this test is to identify students with outstanding scholastic ability. The names go in a book that is distributed nation-wide, and colleges recruit students from it on the basis of grades.

Every month the counselors select two senior boys to the Rotary Club. Those boys are chosen on their ability to represent the school. These boys become honorary Junior Rotarians. They attend Rotary luncheon meetings to find out how the community and civic affairs are run. The Rotary Club benefits from this too, because they find out what the high school students are thinking.

Left To Right: Steve Parker, Bruce Sawhill, Cory Siffring.

national honor society: 
the mark of excellence

Scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and character. A student possessing all of these outstanding qualities should get some special recognition. National Honor Society is where they get it. The group consists of approximately 70 students, chosen for their interest in school activities as well as their academic ability.

NHS put on an alumni tea party during homecoming week. They also had a car in the homecoming parade. In addition, they provided various activities for the members during the course of the year. All this was polished off by the annual Honors Convocation in the spring.

The group was led by president, Marshall Atkinson; vice-president, Bruce Mercado; Secretary, Lori Donahoe; treasurer, Jim Caldwell. Miss Macklem was their advisor.
Organized by Mr. Piasecki, 44 seniors participated in the camp counseling of sixth graders in the surrounding Rochester area. These 44 students were picked from approximately 130 students. They were chosen for responsibility and leadership.

The counselors were in full charge of the kids during the entire five days. They supervised and also taught a few activities. Some activities included square dancing, trapping, ice fishing, map and compass, ecology trails and winter survival.

Most of the counselors agreed that it was a very different and memorable experience, while numerous sixth graders have made 44 Adams' seniors their grateful friends.
student council strives to better adams

Student Council has been a great improvement over the past years because of the leadership of Steve Lamarino. The representatives of Student Council were; Mr. Miller, advisor; Steve Lamarino, President; Laurie Romano, Correspondence Secretary; Eline Nothhelfer, Courting Secretary; and Mel Hopkins, Treasurer.

Along with having representatives of each graduating class, they have sponsored the Christmas assembly, dances, and Homecoming. They also organized Valentines Week, including a King and Queen of Hearts from each class, window painting from each class, the selling of carnations, and the talent show.

This year's student Council has done a good job and next year's staff will have a tough act to follow.

Second Semester: (Left Of Rail) Laurie Romano, Edie McKechnie, Marcia Studer, Jim Fox, Katie Willits, Eline Nothhelfer. (Right Of Rail) Dave Miles, Dann Vernia, Jan Johnson, Brian Campbell, Renae Nickel, Sandy Albrecht, Mari Cordes, Lisa Diener, Penny Smith, Chris Mette, Mel Hopkins, John Harrison.

First Semester: (L To R) Mel Hopkins, Steve Lamarino, Brad Smith, Holly Diener, Chris Mette, Dave Biel, Patti Griffis, Cindy Axler, Lisa Mahanes, Kim Groener, Marcia Studer, Katie Thompson, Laurie Romano, Edie McKechnie, Pam Price, Wyn Cooper, Andy Lomaka, Wendy Siffring, Jan Johnson, Terry O'Connor, Kirk Durham, Brian Lally.

Student Council spreads a little cheer... a very little.
help-a-kid lends a hand

One day a week, one hour a day, seven Adams students do lend a hand. These students take time out from their studies to help-a-kid. Children who need help in their classes, are a problem in class, or just need a friend, get a big brother or sister to help them with their problem.

The Help-A-Kid staff takes his or her child out of class to another part of the school. They may go to the library to read books, look at magazines, or watch educational filmstrips. They may go to the cafeteria, or outside on nice days, to tell jokes or just talk. At Christmas, gifts were exchanged, and trips and other activities were also planned.

Help-A-Kid was a rewarding experience for the staff and great for the children involved.

"I didn't know they made pornographic viewmasters!"

"For the last time, we're not gonna go see Ronald McDonald."
"amble inn": more than you can bargain for.

Bargains, bargains, and more bargains. In these times of inflating prices and an over-swelled economy, it's nice to know there is still a place to get a bargain. And believe it or not it's here at Adams. No, it's not the cafeteria, it's the Amble Inn.

Run by the Sales and Advertising class, the Amble Inn offers students a chance to pick up whatever their needs may be.

Carrying everything from jewelry to typing paper, the Amble Inn offers nothing but discount prices on most of its items.

Under the supervision of Mr. Rosenberg, the class is learning actual business skills such as advertising, promotion, display, management, and pricing. The Amble Inn — it might not be as cheap as a blue-light special but it's still a bargain.

"You want something boy?"

"How many of these things do you think we can rip-off?"
vocal music department makes christmas special

The vocal music department, directed by Mrs. Kitchen, presented a Christmas concert and took part in the Christmas assembly. The theme for both was "Christmas Was Meant For Children."

A few songs sung in the assembly were, "The Festival Hall of Christmas," sung by the Concert Choir; "Let's have an Old Fashioned Christmas," by the Adams Sisters, and "In the Stable," by the Chamber Choir. These songs were also sung in the Christmas Concert which took place on the 17th of December in the Adams cafeteria. Other big numbers that night were, "The First Noel," done by Dave Dettman and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" with Jan Johnson as the dancer and Jana Rosebrock playing the piano.

The Vocal Music Department also put the school in the spirit of Christmas by caroling through the halls the week before Christmas.
table tennis = advanced ping-pong

The Adams Table Tennis team went into operation this winter for its second season. In this area, table tennis is not yet considered a varsity sport, but rather a league activity. However, new clubs and sports need years to develop, and the Table Tennis Team seems to be well ahead of most.

Val Steyer and Sheri Krause double as Secretary-Treasurer and take care of most of the paper work and bookkeeping. Approximately twenty players make up the team. This sport has an advantage over others in that almost everybody gets to play. The top players this year were: Yvonne Crombez, John Brusstar, Nancy Baran, and Joel Heller. Mr. Treat was their sponsor.

"I just wish he would have mercy on me."

"I think I can return it on the second bounce."

"I can't believe I missed the whole thing!"

Nancy stands up for Women's Liberation.
What did you think of when you heard of dancing, trips to Frankenmueth and Detroit, and “Give me a beer?” The German Club, of course. Under the direction of Mrs. Snow and the officers, the club made plans for the future. The plans included the Mai-Fest, for which Cliff Harding has learned new dances, and their annual bicycle trip to Oxford.

The Spanish Club’s main objective this year was to support their Foster Child in Mexico. They raised money through Taco sales and Bake sales. They also had a fund raising dinner, and a horror movie to help raise money. Some of the other activities that Mrs. Nash and the officers planned were, trips to restaurants, a ballet, plays, movies, and guest speakers. The officers were; Chris Kresge, president; Dennis Persinger, vice-president; and Bill Devanney, secretary-treasurer.

The French Club has been considerably more active this year. Members visited the International Festival in Detroit this fall. They also had very successful candy and apple sales. The club participated in homecoming by coming through with a first place car in the float competition. They were busy planning for the annual French club dinner, and also wanted to publish a cookbook of French recipes. They put on plays with clubs from other schools in a “total-emersion experience.” This was an idea for the future and it is hopeful that only French would be spoken and French food be eaten. They wound up the year with their annual fashion show.

Although the Russian Club, sponsored by Mr. Pazevic had the problem of having nine of it’s members attending Rochester High School, it has been very successful. They’ve been to the International Institute of Arts Museum and danced in the streets of Detroit. They had a representative from the Russian community in Detroit come in to demonstrate the traditional egg decorating. They ended their year with a dinner for parents and students alike.

"Why can't you read the morning announcements in Russian?"

What some people will do for a good grade!

Mrs. Nash finds that one of her students speaks Spanish very romantically.
The Russian Club.

Frau Snow and the German Club.

Mr. Pazevic and the French Club.

The 1974-75 Spanish Club.
"Okay, who wants pizza for breakfast?"

I think his bathing suit came off!!!!"

lassies support swimmers in many ways

Cheerleaders at a swim meet? That may seem a little odd, but the boys' swim team had their own specialized squad, the Highlander Lassies. Besides cheering the guys on to victory they also timed the meets, along with making breakfast for the boys at 7:00 a.m. after a rigorous practice.

Each girl wore a white tennis dress which she made herself. The girls were put on a schedule so everyone knew who worked at which meet.

The Lassies were sponsored by Mr. Cuppy, president was Lori Donahoe, vice-presidents were Kathy Kaflik and Mary Cotcamp. It was a large group of girls, and although they were not publicized, they were deeply appreciated by the swimmers.

"You want ketchup on your eggs and your grits??"

Have you ever seen such legs?!
"I wouldn't put that on a sign, silly!"

"I thought that word was misspelled.

Some last minute work for the big show.

adams pep club:
spirit of '75

QUESTION: What's the least publicized club at Adams?
ANSWER: The Pep Club!

That's right! The Pep Club works away, while few students know the time and work involved in their projects.

The purpose of the club is to let people who are not athletically inclined to actively participate in various sports. They do this by making signs, painting banners, and doing almost anything to better prepare the school for sporting events. The Pep Club couldn't fully support all sports, so they try to concentrate on two: basketball and football.

Mr. Lawrence was the sponsor and Julie Krebs was elected club president. Kathy Kaflik was chosen Secretary-Treasurer. They helped to organize the Halloween party for foreign exchange students. By doing this, they showed our guests a truly American tradition.

soccer club kicks up their heels!

There doesn't seem to be any reason why soccer can't become a regular sport like football or basketball. They have brand new equipment under the football bleachers that has never been used because no one will set it up.

Fourteen schools around this area have soccer teams. Since the Metro Suburban Activities Association does not recognize soccer, Adams is in the North Suburban Soccer League. They can't scrimmage other clubs because they have no medical protection. They usually end up practicing with each other or against the ski team.

The club is made up of fourteen enthusiastic players. This includes president Jim Chalk, vice-presidents Steve Lewis and Mark Rozanski, and the club is sponsored and coached most capably by Mr. Pazevic. They practiced from the beginning of October until the snow overcame us all. The promise of becoming a varsity sport for two years made the disappointment even greater. But who knows? Maybe next year ...

Kneeling: (Left to Right) Mike Draving, Mark Rozanski, John Coletta, Jim Chalk, Steve Lewis, Ken Hall. Standing: (Left to Right) Mr. Pazevic, Wes Avram, Hugo Primus, Doug McGlone, Ralph Krug, Ingemar Enkvist.
Here at Adams there are clubs for almost every interest and one of the newer organizations is The Bridge Club.

Having been started by interested students a few years back, the club has grown rapidly. Having started out with a handful of people, the club now consists of players of all levels of ability and talent. But the club still wants to grow. With the help of their sponsor Mrs. Talley, they are attempting to popularize the game and their club. With her help the club will participate in several dual meets and maybe even take part in some tournaments in the future. You have to say they've come a long way from just a handful of students.

The unfortunate part of being in the Bridge Club is that if you have exceptional ability to play Bridge, the rewards aren't as plentiful as if you had ability in football or baseball.

(Left to Right): D. O'Dowd, W. Casstevens, C. Harding, h. Harding, D. Wilson, Mrs. Talley.

Who switched to TV Magic Cards?
adams chess team — "check" that record

Looking back over the years at our best teams, there might be one that slips your mind — The Chess Team. Year after year, this team has had one of the most consistent winning records in the school. And this year was no exception. Carrying on the tradition, the team was led by seniors Mike French and Steve Parker along with sophomore Terry Lyzen.

All three started out well this season. French won his first five dual meet matches this year, while Parker and Lyzen won four out of five matches each. The team started off with a blazing 4-1 record, including a 4½-½ victory over Rochester. Playing every Tuesday and Thursday, the team was not only well practiced but well coached. Being coached by Mr. Treat was a big help to the entire team.

Mike realizes his inevitable victory.

First Row: (L. to R.) Terry Lyzen, Bill Dwyer, Jerry Benson, Mike French. Second Row: (L. to R.) Steve Parker, Jason LaDuke, Ken Redcap, Mr. Treat.

One more move like that and I'll walk out.

I know you are excited, but ...
mat club — people who care

This year’s Mat Club was one of the most efficient organizations in our school. It consisted of approximately 20 members and they worked in cooperation with the wrestling coach, Mr. Bissell.

The Mat Club had many functions. They set up the mats, scored meets, announced the wrestlers, ran tournaments, and sold programs and concessions, in addition to being “exceptional” friends of the wrestlers.

Peggy Stuart was the president this year and Tonya LaZaroof was the vice-president. The secretary was Tina Pistonetti and the treasurer was Jana Rosebrock.

This year, the Mat Club finally got the recognition they deserve, as all of the members received special sweaters.

The 1975 Mat Club.

Mr. Pavezic breaks in a future wrestler!
jazz band gets it together

Ever hear some great music coming from the band room after school? If it's not classical music, then it has to be the jazz band!

The jazz band is a group of students who meet after school to play more contemporary music than in band classes. Most of the members are also in band classes during the day. The band utilizes guitars and organs, along with the rest of the instruments found in band classes, to produce some great music.

The members have been practicing since early in the year to perform at games, concerts and presentations at other schools. This year's jazz band, under Mr. Moss' directions, has proved to be the best yet!

If you don't feel like staying after school, stop in at a basketball game or an assembly.

"I wish I had music I could read."

"Simmon says, clap your hands."

"... and the band played on."
sky is the limit for rocket club

The Rocket Club "launched" itself into the 1974-75 school year with great plans. Although the first launching attempt didn't go as scheduled, the future looks bright.

One of the projects they are working on is to get permission to go to Camp Grayling to fire two and three feet high rockets, which are prohibited at their launching site behind Van Hoosen Junior High School.

The eleven members are also ecology minded. Some of the materials used to build the rockets can be re-used. The Rocket Club's income comes from the popcorn they sell at athletic events. The machine is fully-owned and is making enough profits to meet the needs of the club.

Another of their goals is to work for scholarships which Mr. Gibson is trying to get for his standouts.
future yearbook staffs have big shoes to fill

Year after year, the yearbook staff faces the problem of having a tough act to follow. Next year's staff will be no exception.

Mr. Berube is the capable advisor and he would be the first to admit that even he is still learning. No one just snapped their fingers and made the book appear. This book isn't as easy to put together as it may seem and the reason it is such a success is because students working on the staff happen to care. Several pupils worked every day, over Christmas vacation, and when deadline days approached. Many stayed after school for hours.

The yearbook team is divided up into four staffs — literary, layout, business, and index. We don't want to be the first Highlander staff that failed to improve so read on and judge for yourself.

"One for me, one for you, and one for the yearbook . . . !"

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear."

"Me? Drinking?"

school paper makes a name for itself

This year, more than any other year, the members of the school paper staff have made efforts to improve their product.

Early attempts to change the name of the paper from the Piper to The Semi-Free Press failed because the administration said a new name would have to be voted on. So it was voted on by the student body, and that brought it to its present name, Under the Kilt. Mrs. Mastovich, advisor, along with her editors, felt that a change in the paper’s name would also change the image of the paper.

For one issue, the ambitious sophomores offered to take over the paper and lay it out. The results were most admirable and made for a bright future for the school paper — no matter what its name is.
The class of 1975, like no other class before at Adams has attempted to make changes and let their voices be heard. For this year's senior class, knowing the answers wasn't enough. They wanted to know why.

They found out why with the help of ambitious class president, Matt Mette, and equally exhuberant Student Council president, Steve Lamarino. Before this past year began, for instance, the duo wanted to do something about the vandalism problem at Adams, and they didn't just talk about it. They sought answers and they got results. In one of the most controversial school issues of the year, a new vandalism policy was introduced. This term has been tossed and turned more than a well-done flapjack, but what it simply means is that if students refrained from being destructive, they would be rewarded with money to enable them to have dances. This money was expendable if it wasn't used for needless repair jobs.

Athletically, the class of '75 has played well together since the beginning of Junior High School. They've been winners all the way up the ladder in every sport.

The class of '75 also did very well academically. There were six people who qualified for the National Merit Scholarship Finalists, and there were over 35 students with an accumulated 3.5 grade point average for their four years at Adams. They also have the greatest number of students who are members of the National Honor Society.

While the class of '75 will go their separate ways, nobody will ever forget them — including the administration.
for select seniors, it was a very good year

This year’s group of outstanding seniors was lead by Jana Rosebrock. In her three years at Adams, Jana managed to compile an average over 4.0. Her skills and successes were not, however, limited to the classroom situation. She also participated in extra-curricular activities. College was definitely in her future plans. Studying German and Music at Michigan State will help her to fulfill her ultimate career goal of becoming a teacher.

Besides the accomplishments of Jana, there was a group of thirty-eight other seniors who managed to maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better for their four years of study at Adams High School. If you were to pursue the faces in the group shot on this page, you would notice that these people, too, were not limited to only classroom successes. These people included presidents of various school, clubs, and activities, an all American swimmer, an honorable mention all-State football player, the Yearbook editor, winter camp counselors, junior Rotarians and so on.

Truly, this type of young person holds the key to the future of this country. And after recalling the kind of people they were, we can all feel a bit more secure about the quality leadership they will provide.

Jana Rosebrock, 1975 Valedictorian.

Seniors with 3.5 grade point average for four years.

graduating with distinction.

Marshall Atkinson  
Rebecca Bishop  
Cheryl Bobick  
Karen Brinck  
Susan Burr  
Jim Caldwell  
Howard Carr  
Kim Dixon  
Loretta Donohoe  
Janet Ford  
Pat Fox  
Joanne Gaines  
Leslie Gallmeyer  
Kathleen Galloway  
Thomas Griffis  
Patricia Hammerle  
Cliff Harding  
Edward Hildum  
Tara Hill  
Nancy Jacobson

Elizabeth Jacques  
Anne Johnston  
Ann Kraus  
Ralph Krug  
Thomas Lang  
Mary Marquis  
Dianne McGraw  
Mary Morgan  
Dianne O’Dowd  
Brian Pickering  
Jeanne Riley  
Jana Rosebrock  
Bruce Sawhill  
Fred Schimon  
Pam Schurrer  
Rick Shin  
Connie Stevens  
Sandra Sturner  
Bonnie Taylor
seniors: independent, individual, and unforgettable

The Adams locomotive is rollin' down the track.
Bozo, eat your heart out.
busy seniors find time to study

See Spot. See Spot run. See Spot run fast.
Hal demonstrates independent study.
The lines at Mac's keep getting longer and longer.

Pamela Edwards  Ingemar Engkvist  William Evans  Kathryn Ferguson  Kenneth Fehlberg  Nancy Field

Cynthia Flattery  Kathleen Fleming  Michael Fogler  Steven Fogler  Janet Ford  Kathleen Fordon

Patricia Fox  Paul Fraser  Michael French  Rodger Fuller  Charles Furlong  Thomas Gadwa
"One more time, girls."

"You wanna dance with ME?!"
seniors pose for their last year

Patricia Hammerle  Rebecca Hanson  Clifford Harding  John Harrison  Susan Hart  Nancy Hartel

James Haddad  Peter Haderrot  Veronica Hall

Corey begins posing for "Viva".

David Hartwig  Marianne Hayes  Audrey Hays

Bruce Heck  Janice Heizer  Jonathan Heller

Tammy Henrikson  Fred Heumann  Edward Hildum
"I hope Mr. Hawes doesn’t confiscate this."

"What do you mean you peeked in my window last night!!!!"
"What do you mean you want to check our breath?"
"OK, Who took my fake I.D.?"

seniors win the big one

Carol Knudson  Charles Knust  James Kobus
Donna Koch  Ruth Kollin  Randolph Korn
Laura Kotting  Ann Kraus  Sheri Krause
Brian Kresmery  Melina Kroustalla  Ralph Krug  Lorraine Krusel  Steven Kwit  Debra Lamberson
A chuckle, a giggle, was all that she said, while visions of Olga danced in her head.
seniors smile through last year at adams

"And bless Mommy and Daddy and Mr. Ryan".

Norman Luik  Steven Lutz  John Maas  Kathleen Madden  Nancy Mann  Mary Marquis
Christi Martin  Stephanie Maurer  Nancy Mazzara  Thomas McClelland  Diane McGraw  Stephen Meadows
Michael Meinhardt  Bruce Mercado  Mark Mercier  Matthew Mette  Marc Meyer  David Miles
"Hey, do ya really think it'll electricute Rosenthal?"
schoolwork is not enough
for active seniors

T-minus 22 minutes and counting.

Diane O'Dowd
Kathleen O'Hair
Robert Oswald

Marie Padilla
Fred Parker
Steven Parker
June Patmore
Suzette Pavel
Michele Peltier

Daniel Phelps
Paul Piche

Donna Pierce
Michael Pilbosian

"I wonder how this tape is chemically structured?"
seniors boast athletic ability throughout the year

Kathy is in Billie Jean King's shadow.
For fall fashions, wash in woolite.

"Over the river and through the woods . . . ."

Timothy Schulert  Lida Schultz  Terese Schurman
bda-bda-bda that's all folks!

But John, isn't that stool too small?
Honest Mr. Gierke, I can't throw the shotput!

Help! My watch is stuck in this crazy typewriter!
Seniors get a charge out of their homecoming skit.
The Blockhead seeks help.

Katherine Waldorf  Susan Walker  Timothy Watson  William Watts  James Webster  Debra Welle
John Whitfield  Jeanne Wiest  Christina Wilde  Cindy Williams  Matthew Willis  Julie Wilson
Stephen Witt  Joan Wood  Maryanna Zak  Karl Ziegenmeyer  Valerie Zink  Cynthia Ziskie
The class of '77 were faced with a situation that no other sophomore class has faced. With the repositioning of 9th graders to the junior high, the class of '77 were freshmen all over again. They were the lowest class in the school for the second year in a row.

But they didn't let this bother them and they achieved many things. It is very difficult to overcome that so-called "inferiority" when you have two classes above you. Athletically, no one could put the sophomore class down because they produced. This year they had an excellent homecoming skit and they tied the juniors for second in the float competition.

This year's officers were Jim Fox — President, Terry O'Connor — Vice-President, Kathy Burns — Secretary, and Ronda Kern — Treasurer.

Although they were faced with an unfortunate situation, the class of '77 had no reason to hang their heads low.

sophomores are freshmen all over again

Tim Acton
Betti Jo Adamo
Sandy Albrecht

Lea Allen
Laurie Anderson
Dian Arnold

Bryan Austin
Daniel Avery
Wes Avram
Tim Baker
Bob Baldwin
Paul Balk
Jan Barkeley

Rob Baronhart
Brenda Barnes
Mike Bauss

Ralph Berg
Sue Blallas
Dave Biel

Sue Bishop
Mark Bochenek
Kathy Bolday

"Are you sure there is something on the slide?"
"I know I put it in here somewhere."

Jerry Benson
Kathy Brooks
Bob Brown
Dan Brown
Dave Brown
Fred Brown
Jim Brubaker
Greg Brusstar
Tom Burgess
Debbie Burkett
Kathy Burns
Victor Carson
Tom Caldwell
Bill Campbell
Frank Campbell
Joe Cassel
Willa Casstevens
Peter Cavan
Jim Chalk
Edward Chamberlin
Tim Cheek
Jill Christensen
Paula Ciccone
Dee Claffey
Robert Clair
Jeff Coleman
Tony Coletta
Chris Comment
Paula Comps
Kim Cooper
"Don't let Hawes see this!"

Carol Cupples
Stacie Curtis
Chuck Curtiss
Lisa Dahliquest
Merve Davies
Sally Davis
Tim Davis

Denise Dean
Joe DeBaene
Cindy DeBrabant
Mike Deehr
Dom DeMaggio
Sally Demski
Jill Dennis

Roderick Dennis
Bill Devanney
Chad DeVoe
Lisa Diener
Patty Dilger
Donna Dimambro
Mike Disbrow

John Dixon
Patricia Doyle
Joanne Drewes
Doug Egerton
Ron Eliason
Karen Elmer
Terri Eshelman

Mari Cordes
Dan Cornelius
Paul Corrado
sophomores boast many studious students

Kirk Farlin
Rod Feet
Dale Fehlberg
Steve Fennell
Maryann Ferenc
Lis Ferry
Ann Field
Lisa Fizel
Teri Flynn
Jim Fox
Bob Galloway
Jon Gamalski
Lenny Garey
Becky Gay

Sherry Gibney
Lynne
Googasian
Mark Grebe

Bruce Greig
Michael Griffin
Patty Griffis

Steve Guzdial
Mikel Hamblin
Kim Groener

Bill Gross
Margo
Haberkamp

You have a nice head of protein there!
"Look out ball, here I come!"

Cheryl Houghton
Mark Howell

David Hoyle
Darlene Hubbard

Karen Hubbard
Gail Huck

Brad Hunt
Jim Hunter
"Ouch! My toe."

Lisa flaps her wings and makes like a fish.
soph's work hard to be  # 1

"Aw, come on, Dee."

Laura Kwit
Earl Lackie
Lisa Mahanes

John Mand
Kitty Manning
Tom Marciniec

Debbie Marion
Stella Marsland
Dave Marshall
sophomore's "make-up" on Halloween Day

Dorothy Noder
Terry O'Connor
Shannon
O'Donnell
Jim O'Dowd
Guy O'Hair
Don Ohlsson
Diane Omans

Greg Oniu
Scott Parks
Denise Parrot
Gina Patrico
Kathy Patrico
John Peck
Blanca Pelaeza

Laurie Peltier
Dennis
Persinger
Paula Pfaff
Carol
Pfaffmann
Bob Pineau
Lizz Pitt
Pam Pollock

Andy Porritt
Marianne Poulin
Gayle Powell
Mike Powell
Dave Prescott
Teckia
Rosenbusch
Tammy Rowley

Darlene Rust
Fred Rylavz
Lance Salvail

Peggy Santell
Paul Saporsky
Natalie Scarpelli

"You don't look so good yourself!"
"Alright, who's been fooling around with my make-up."

"Please get off my foot!"
sophomores "stand up" to second year

Gail Sponseller
Tim Springer
James Stanis

Gaylord Stachuk
Charlie Stevenson
Linda Steyer

Brian Stoner
Mike Stoops
Terry Stuart

Linda Suchocki
Doug Symons
Collin Sutherland
Terry Sych
Blake Taylor
Linda Taylor
Gerry Turk
Craig Thomas
Jim Thornton
Nancy Thorton
Pam Timmerman
Cathy Tingley
Becky Tipler
Marc Todd
Steve Triesenberg
Kathy Uhrynowski
Loree Utley
Sharon VanKuren
Alan Vannini
Rob VanStellandt
Ellen Verkerke

"Oh, my aching hip!"
in memoriam

All Life

All life unfolded with these ferns.
Every frond of childhood's concerns
from an infant hand uncurled,
trusting and loving an April world.
Thrusting pell-mell into May,
each danced in June on a stem-bone stay.
Plumes went whorling the stiff brown core,
terribly aware of each nipple spore
beneath the lace and stays
all through July's hot wedding days.
They drowsed in August incontinence
until, wakened to drought and impotence,
they felt their rootlings kick toward birth
in the dark of their mothering earth.
Then each dry whisper of a frond
bent rustling to crackled ground
and fell to September's rake
all for the new root's sake,
all for the new root's sake.
juniors: always looking toward the future

The class of '76, sponsored by Mr. Glenn, has accomplished many things in their three years. But obviously they are looking forward to next year when they will be the top class for the first time in their life. Academically, the class of '76 is one of the best classes ever at Adams. But they will not settle for this alone and they have stayed active in many things. They have also done an unusual thing by consistently outyelling the seniors in the spirit yells. In the past, the upperclassmen have always been the loudest.

They have "kept it together" through good times and adversity and they worked perhaps harder than anyone on their homecoming float this past year. The class of '76 will be number one next year, and as far as they are concerned, it will be for the second year in a row.

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

Jeff Bobick
Sandy Bogart
John Bolday
Susan Bown

Patty Brennan
Nancy Brinck
Mark Brooky
Robin Broom

Mike Acton
Al Ahee
Jeff Akers

Lea Allen
Sue Allen
Jan Anderson

John Anderson
Matt Atkinson
Cindy Axler

Dianne Balk
Barb Ball
Nancy Baran

California Dreamin'
"Hey, did ya hear what toilet's gonna blow this hour?"

School is more than classrooms and books.
Oh Jeff, don't squeeze the Charmin.

Shelly Davies
Debbie Deaton
Lisa Den Boef
Dave Dettman
Nancy Diebold
Kathy Dilger
Tom Doan

Marcia Doyle
Michael Draving

Greg Dubats
Ruth Dupack

Dave Eddy
Michelle Eshelman

Pete Corrado
Randy Counts
Randy Cousineau
Bill Crafts

Cathy Criss
John Crossley
Julie Crossman
Matt Curtis

Tony Czarniak
Jim Dahline
Carol Damerow
Susan Damron

Juniors advance on the Seniors.
"almost" doesn't count in the b.g. bowl

"Hey Nick, two's company . . . ."

Kim Evans
Wally French
Mike Farmilo

Tim Farrell
Rick Finkle
Paul Fisher

Greg Frandsen
Carole Freer
Dale Frendberg

Janie Frinke
Lia Gaggino
Greg
Gallopolos

Andy Gamalski
Keith Gardner
Dan Gauthier

Nancy Gibbs
Tom Gibbs
Leslie Gideon
Ralph Gigliotti
Lynn Gill
Mary Beth
Glaser
Lynn Grable
"It's because I forgot my Hartz 90 day Flea Collar."
juniors express individuality in the classroom

Mr. Spitzer demonstrates show and tell.
"You wouldn't dare."
juniors demonstrate, once again, the spirit of '76

If only Mark Spitz could look like me.

Edie McKechnie
Sue McLaughlin
Sue McLellan
Monica
McMillan
Megan McPhee
Carolyn
Meadows
Jim Mercado
Paul Mercier
Lois Merrill
Bill Mertz
Chris Mette
Jud Meyers
Paul Michaud
Susan Miller

Elaine Mondt
Rolf Mueller
Jeff Nielson

Joe Nowacki
Sue Nowos
Tricia O'Connell

Tim O'Connell
Leslie Oroff
Pam Owens

Phil Olanger
Earl Pace
Dan Page
... and miles to go before I sleep.

"You want it? You can have it!"

Jeff Riddell
for class of '76,
the future is now

Ann Rowe
Mark Rozanski
David Rugg
Kathy Russo
Lisa Salvail
Bob Schemehl
Lisa Schillinger

Karen Schlatter
Mike Schmitz
Carl Schroeder
Dianne Schultz
Greg Seasword
Nancy Shafer
Dave Shara

Miles Shafer
Stacy Skiff
Beth Smith
Marie Soule
Evelyn Spach
Janice Stanis
Dan Steele

It's a matter of life and breath.
spirited juniors join in extra-curricular activities.

Linda Stevens
Val Steyer
Marc Stalaruk
John Stosio
Brian Stridde
Harriet Strother
Ben Stubblefield
Marcia Studer
Diane Suchocki
Resi Sweda
Brad Tallman
Debbie Taylor
Chuck Thiede
Kim Thiele

Mrs. Kitchen would be proud of you.

Diane Thomas
Katie Thompson

Robert Tingley
Laurie Tischler

Doug Tousey
Mary Cay Turk

Nick Twomey
Jeannie Uzelac
Kurt Vizena
Lisa Waller
Alan Walli
in memoriam

Remembrance

He leans against the gale
to tap the trees in snow.
He finds the gracious, slow,
sweet gift of yearly flow
that drips from spile to pail,
and fills the barrel as
he did once long ago.

Into the stream-bathed vat,
he pours the first clear run.
With logs, he chopped from one
Shagbark in autumn sun,
he purifies the flat
thin gift, and draws a draft
from memory's deep tun.
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