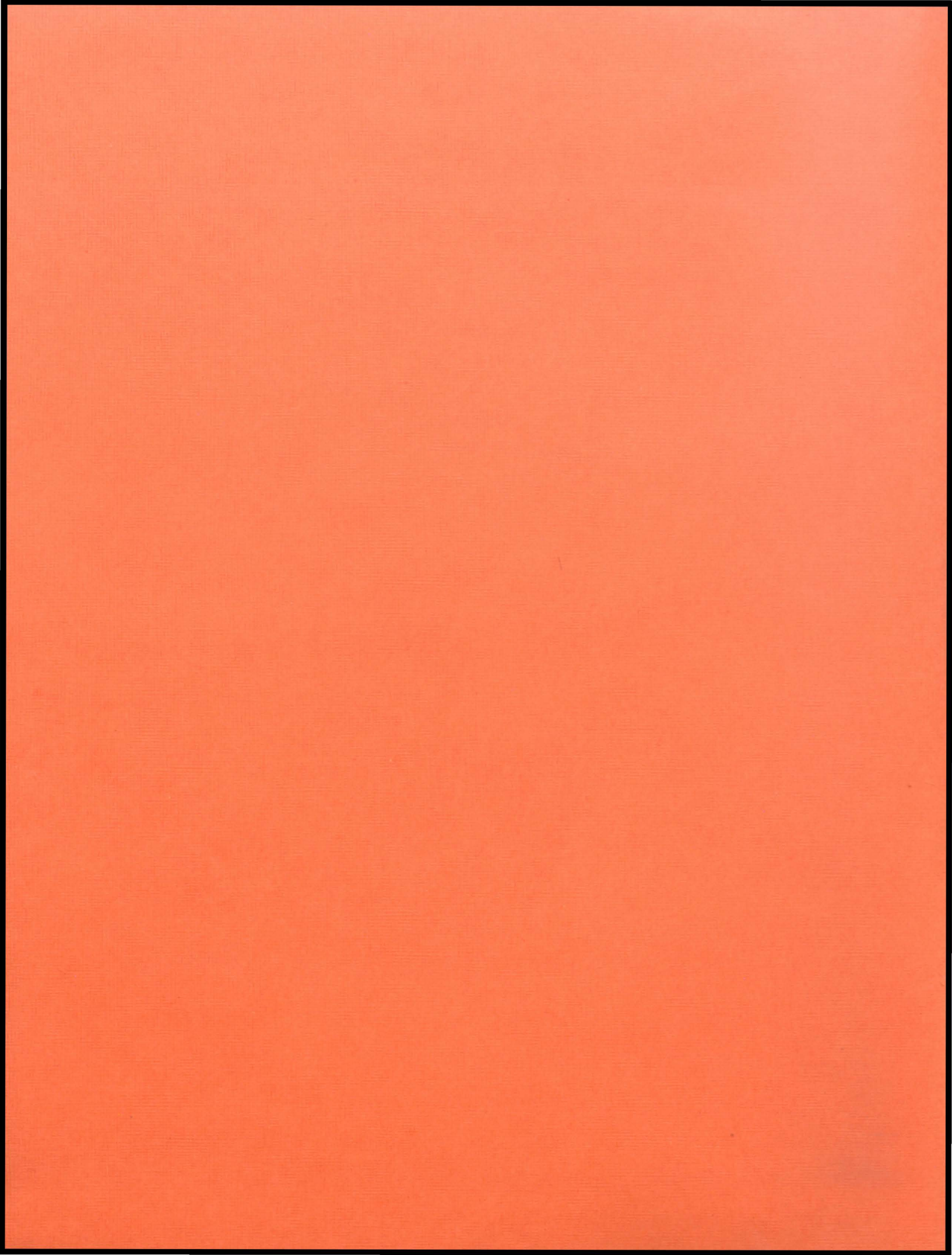
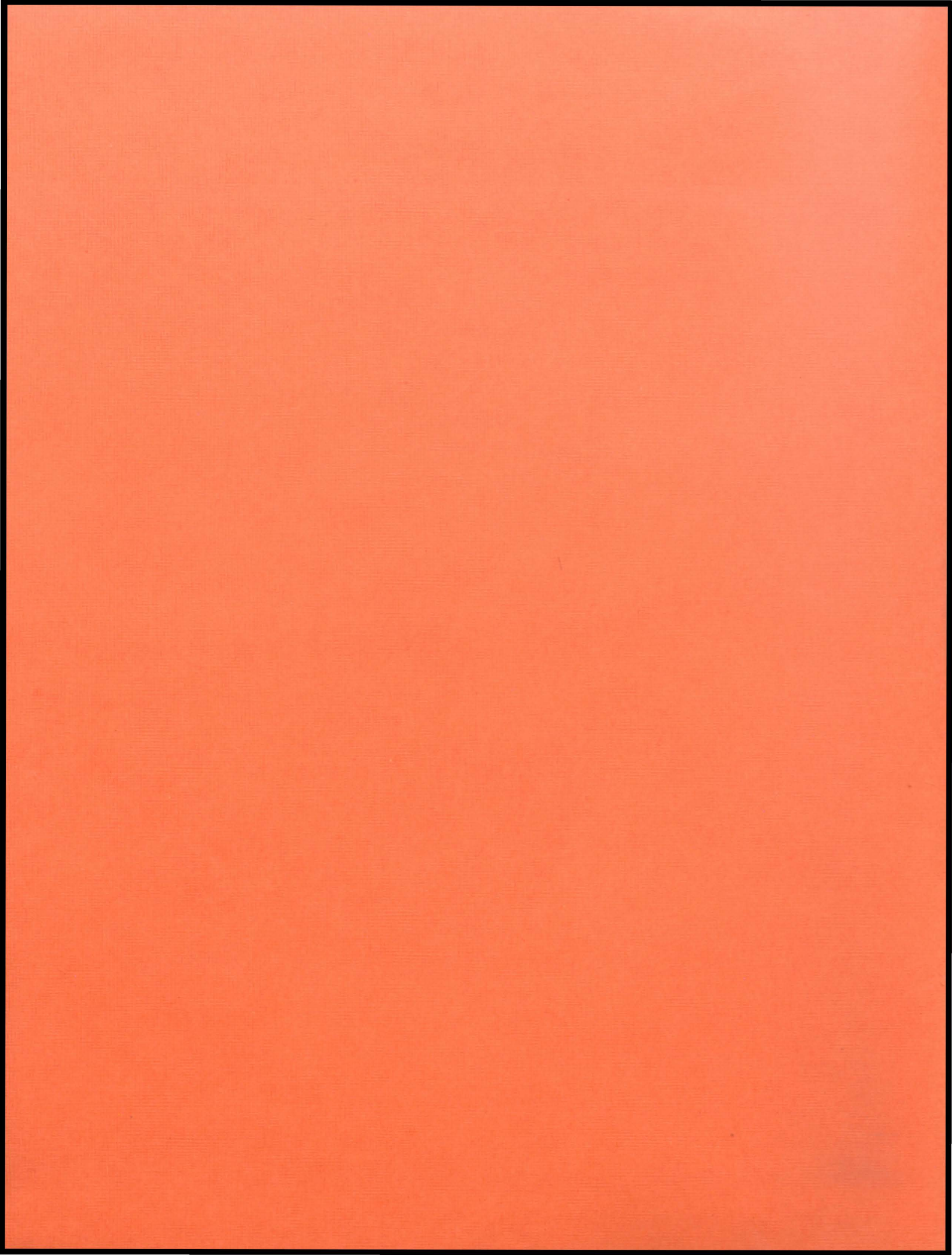


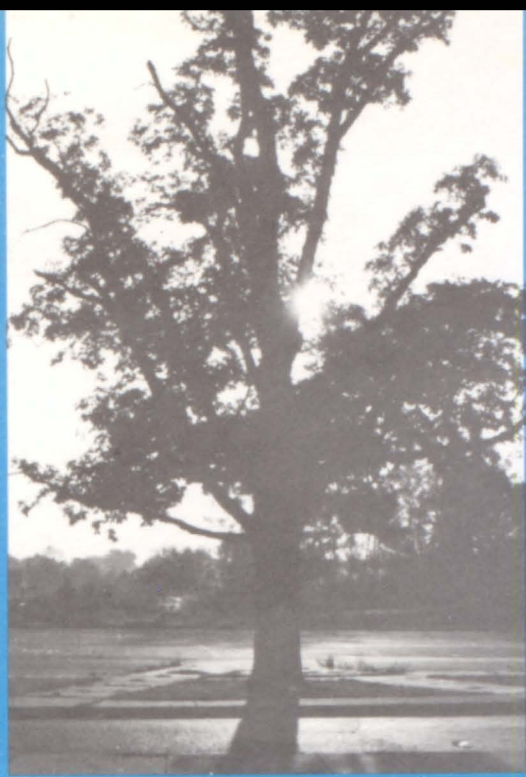


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Looking back a few short years
when we made our plans and played the cards,
the way they fell

Clinging to our confidence
we stood on the threshold of the goal
that we knew, so dear

And though we had our fights
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It's all happened recently
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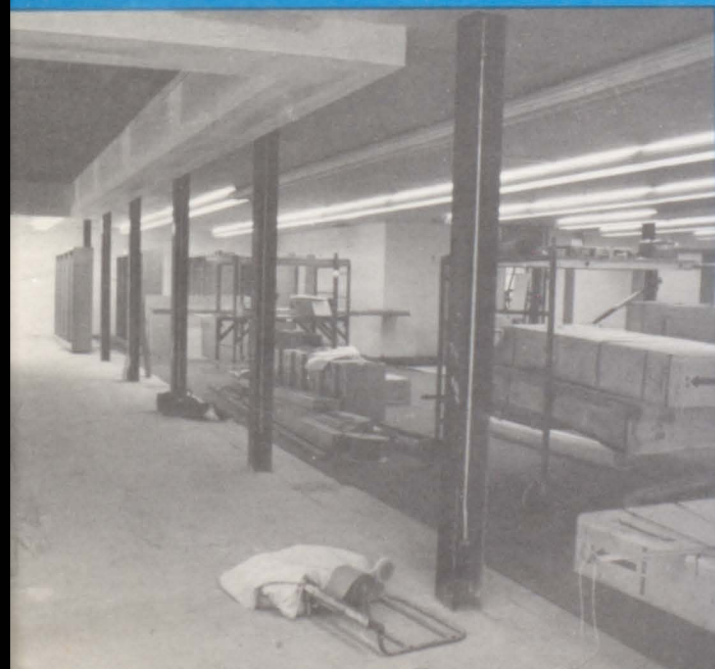
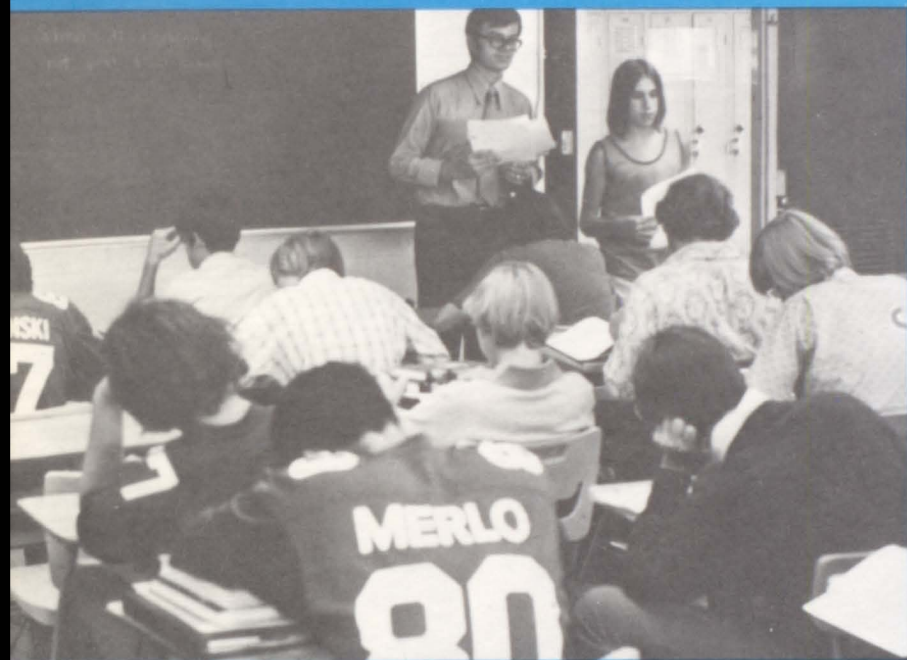
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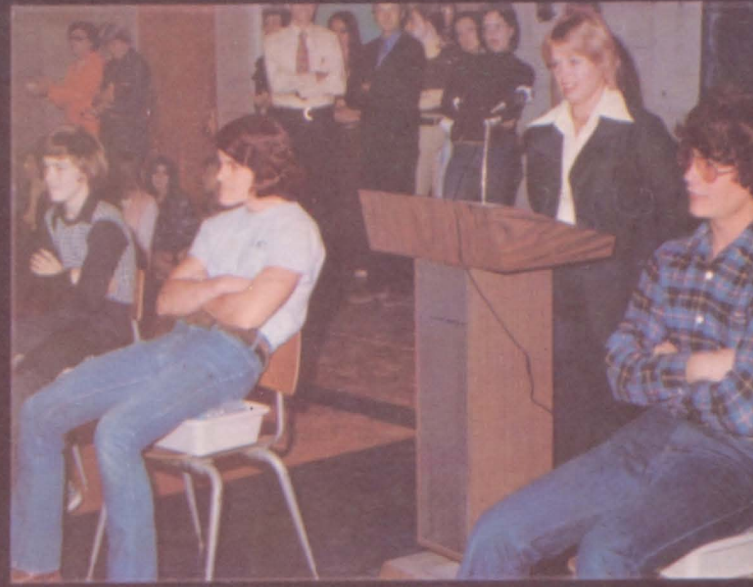
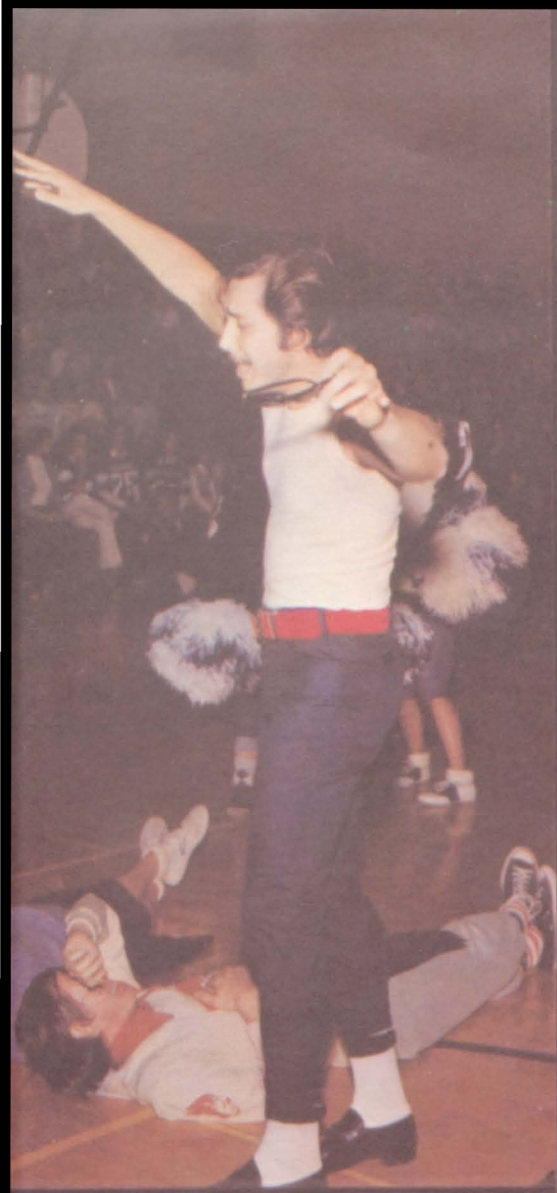


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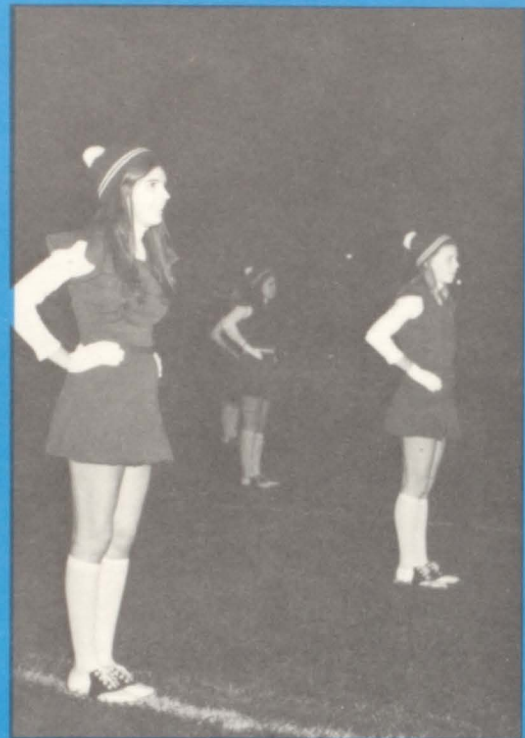
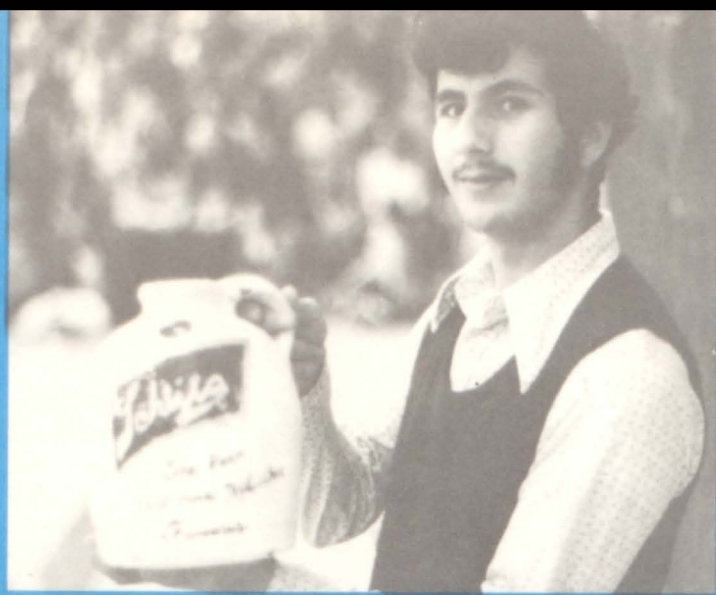
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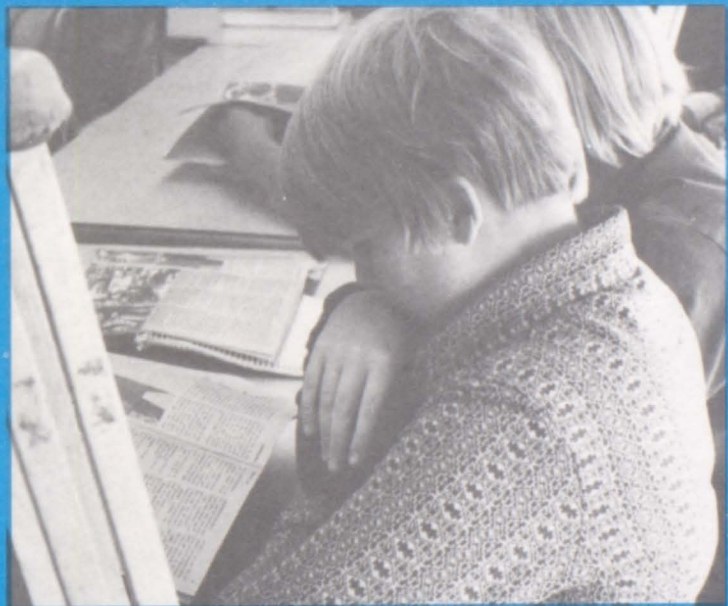
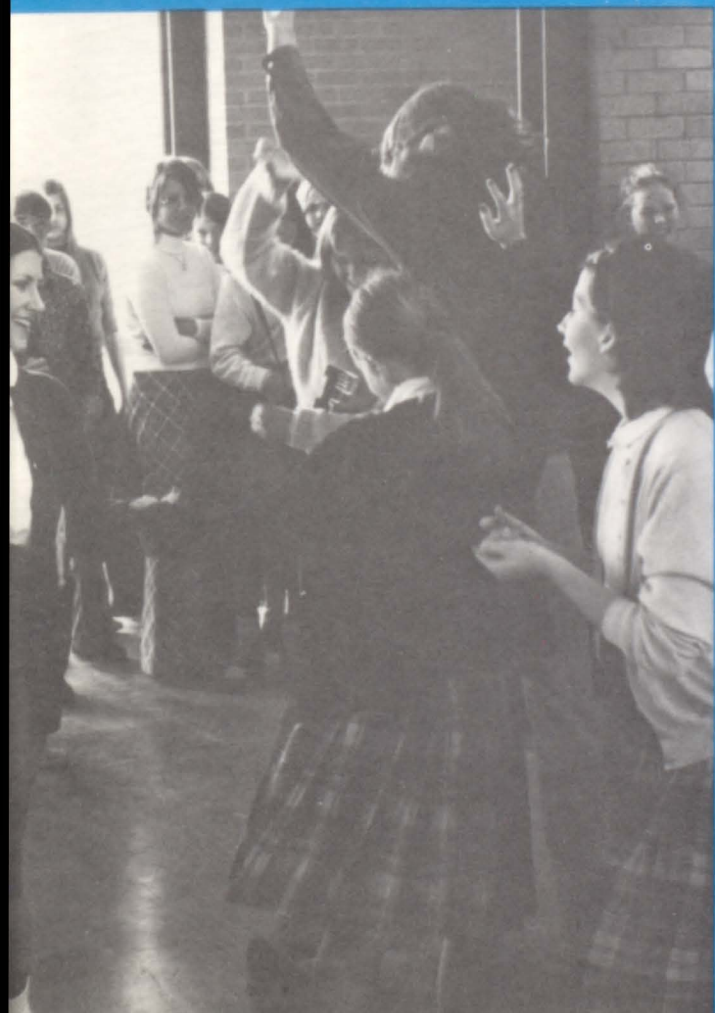
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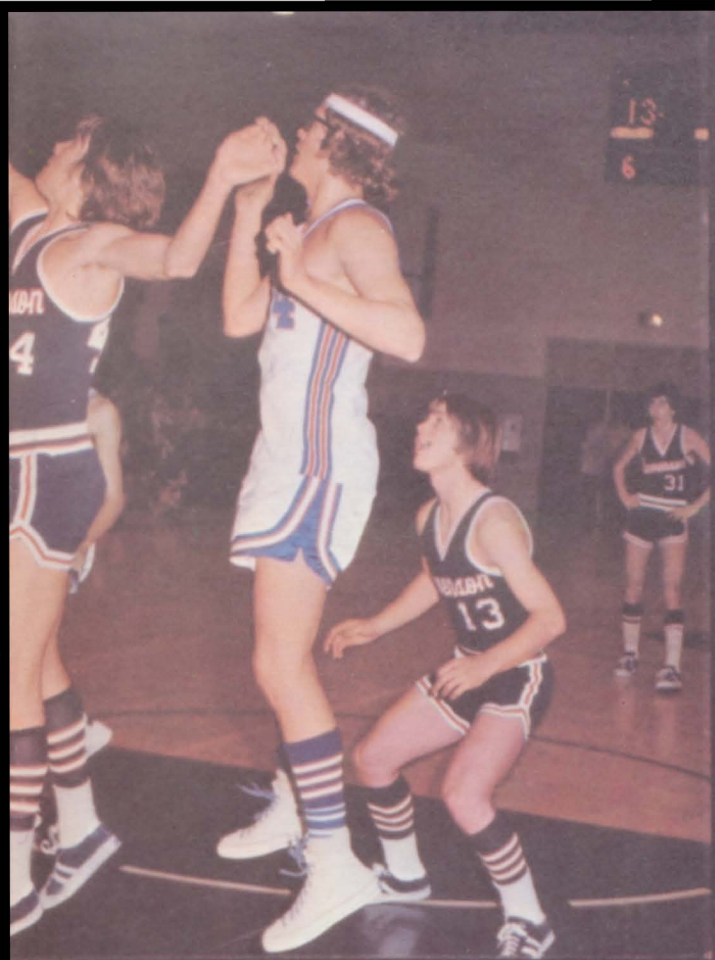


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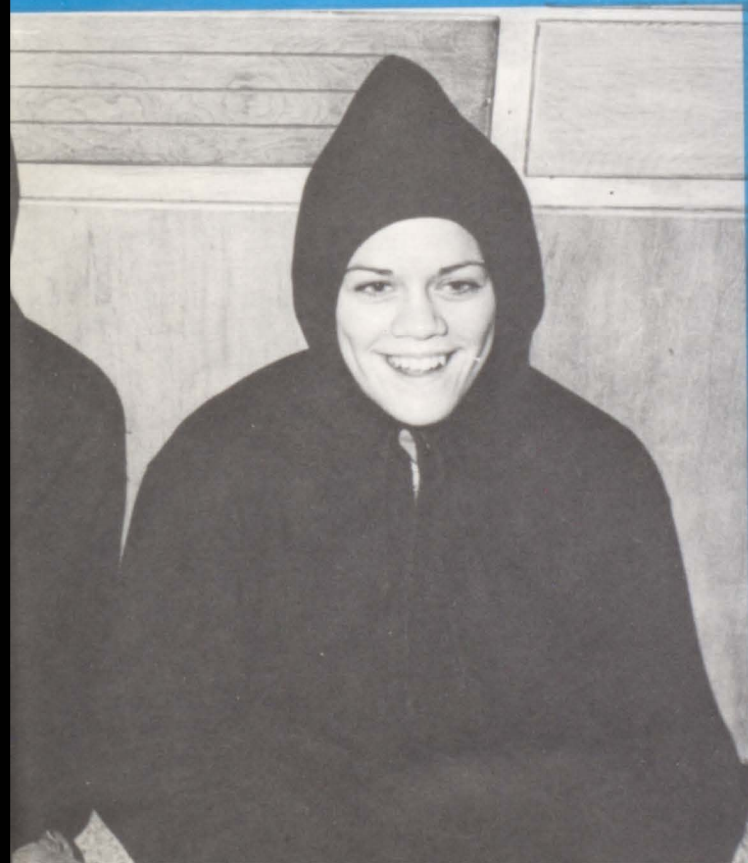
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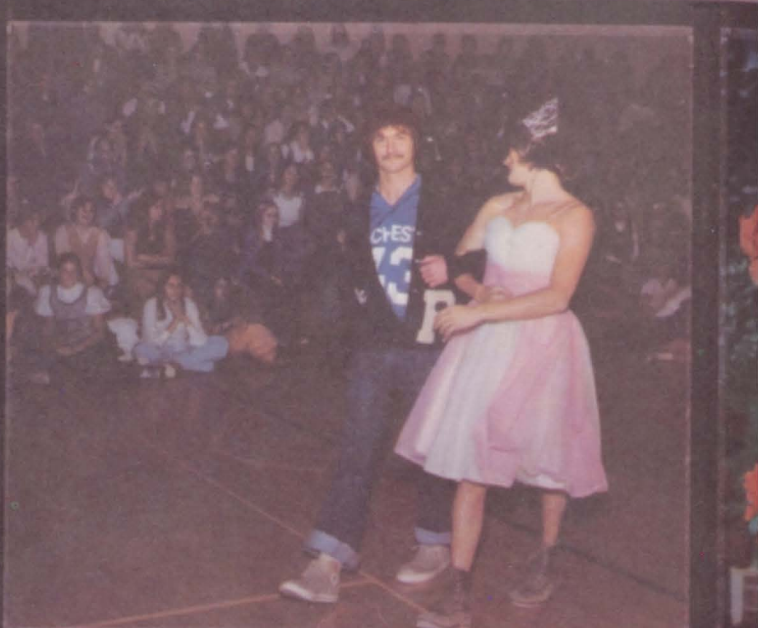


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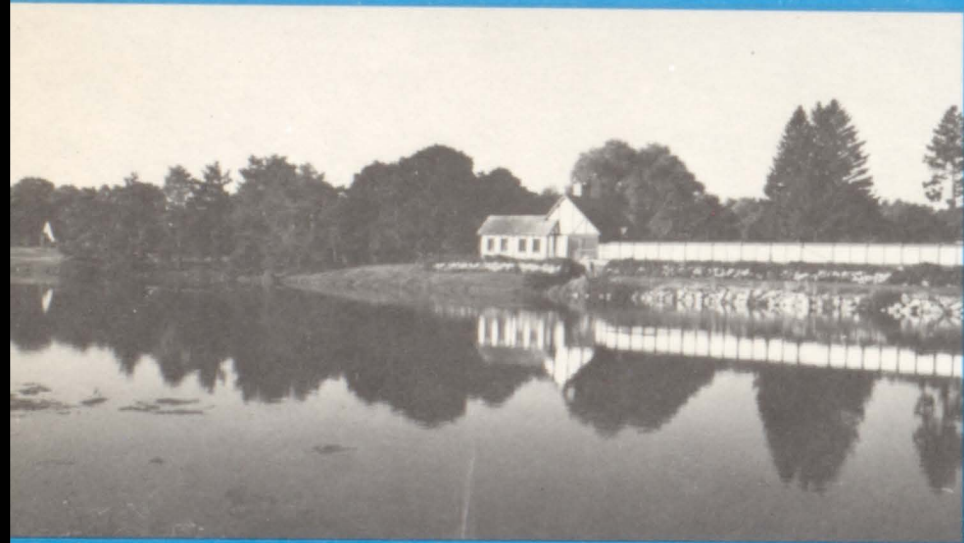
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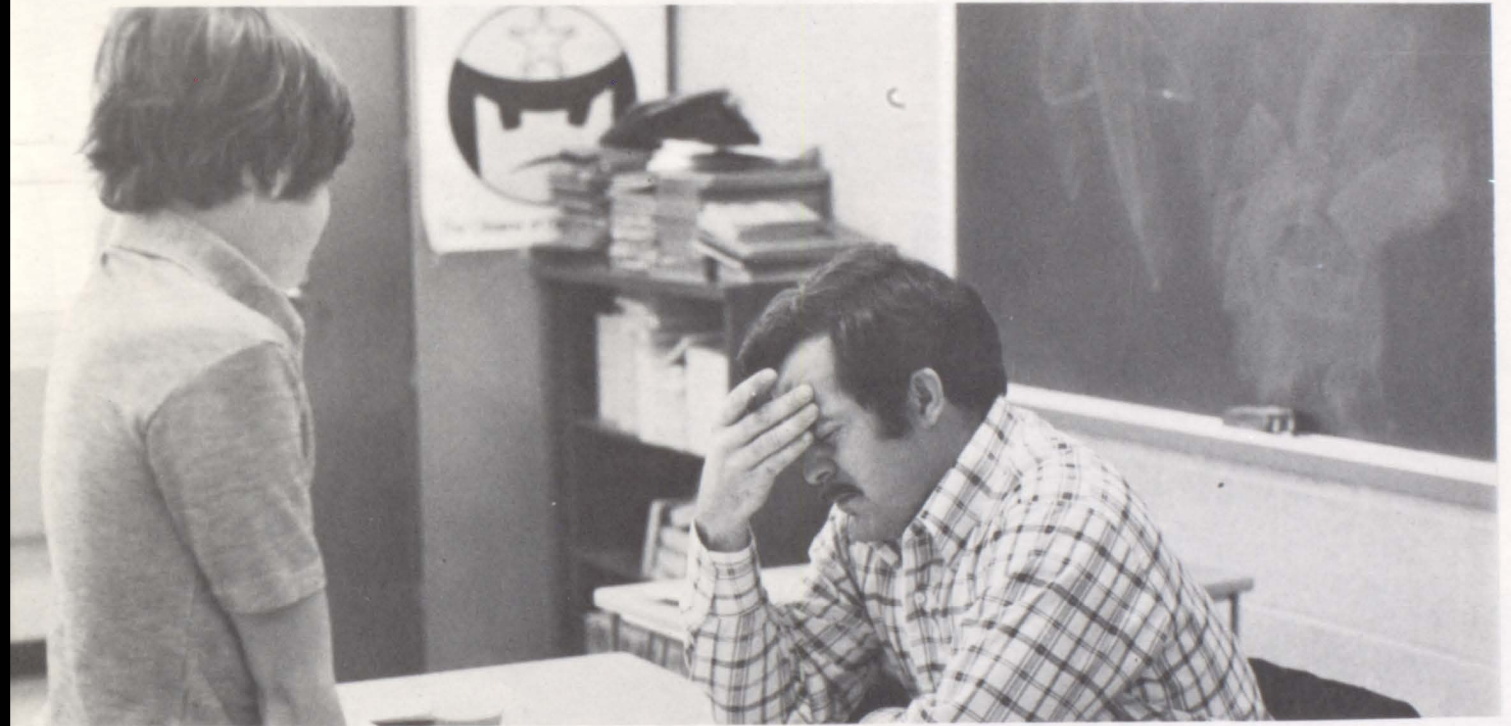
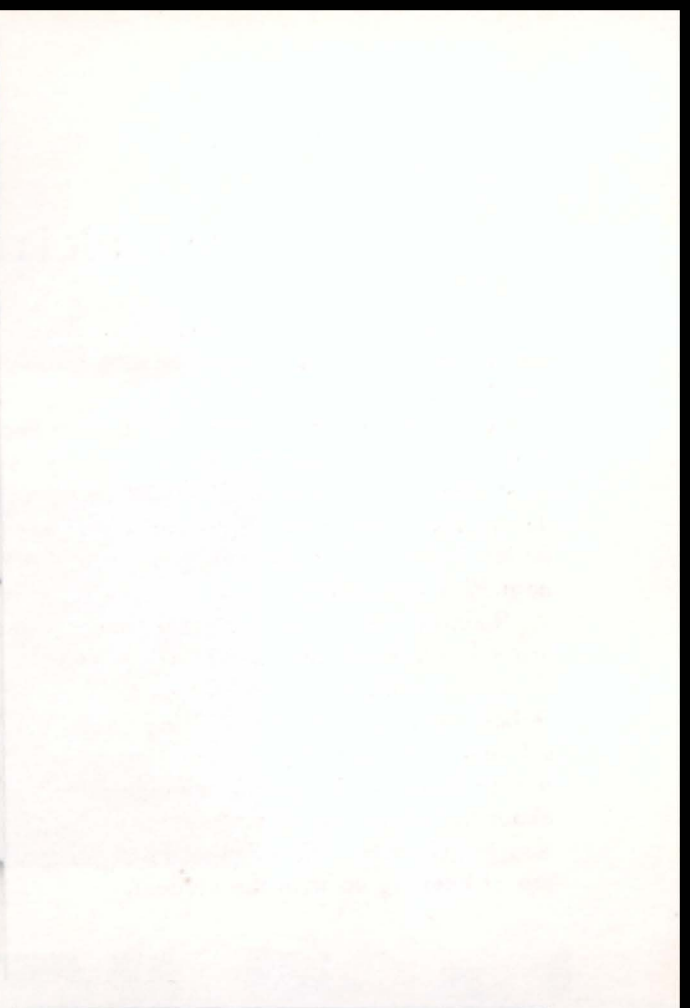
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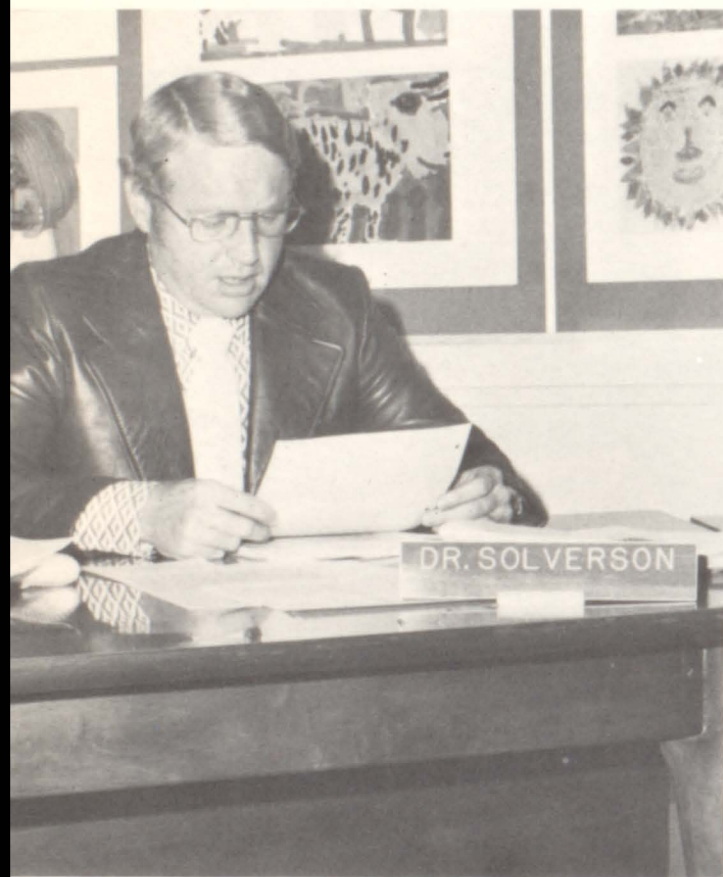
Keeping up with the students is the primary aim of the Board of Education and the Administration at Rochester.

Superintendent of schools Dr. Escott and the Board have been keeping the increasing number of students in mind at all times. This is evident during their meetings. The addition of two new junior highs will ease the load of students at both RHS and Adams.

Running the school smoothly from day to day are our principal Mr. James Drue and the two assistant principals, Mr. Doug Treais and Mr. Robert Jereau. They have a fairly difficult job all year round but it gets worse during the registration times. With students changing their minds about their classes, it is very hard to draw up a master schedule. The Administration does a fine job of keeping up with the student.



Several Rochester students are seen at many of the Board of Education meetings throughout the year.

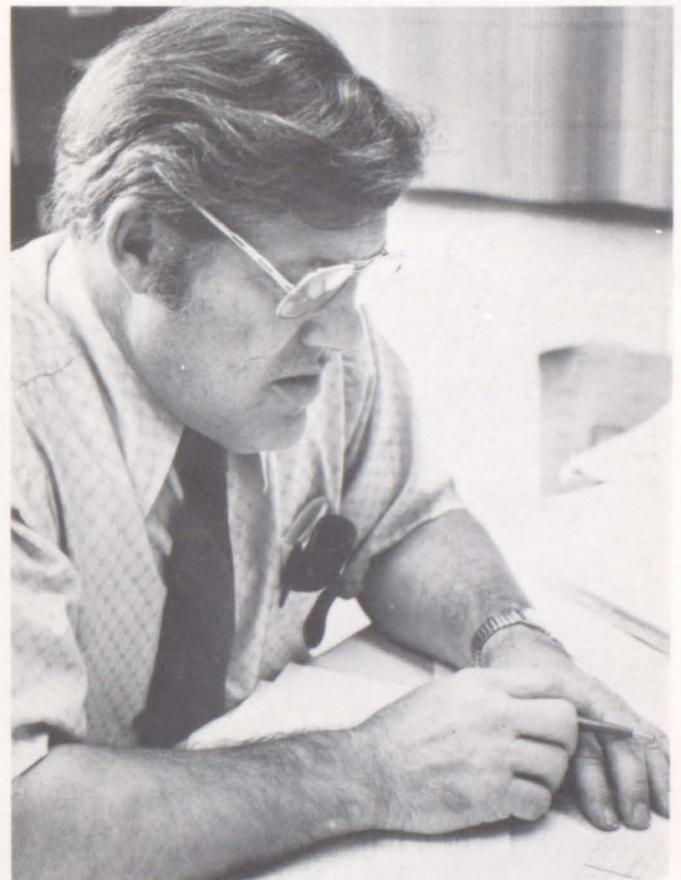
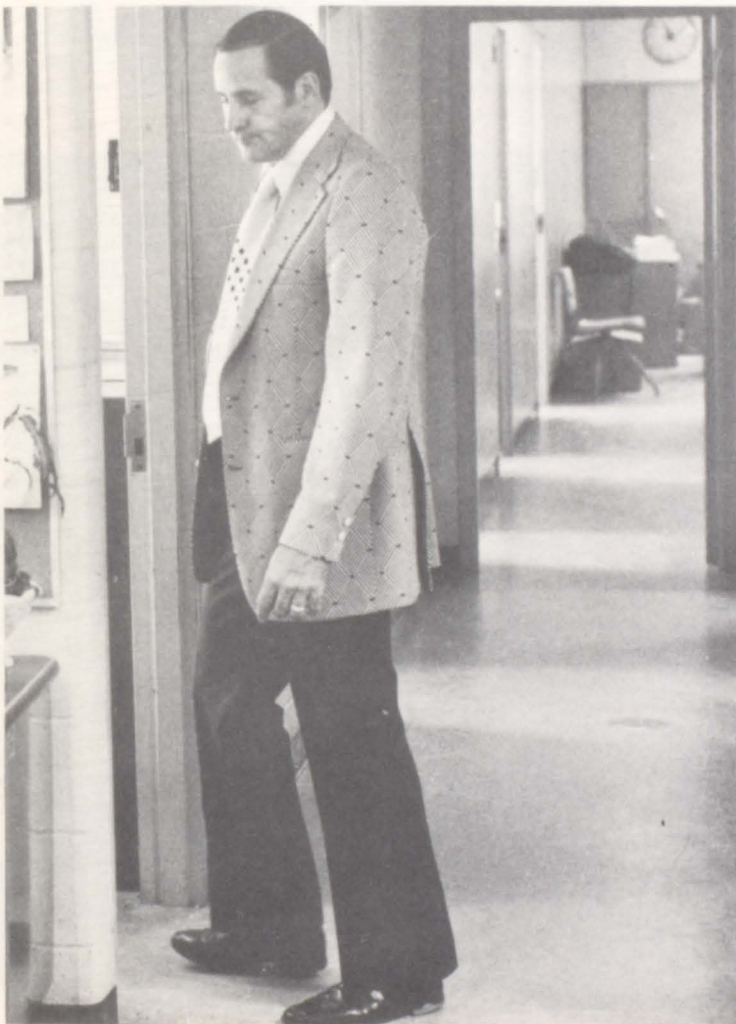


RIGHT: Mr. Vernia listens intently as Dr. Escott answers a question raised during a Board meeting. ABOVE: Dr. Solverson, vice president of the Board of Education, presents a report during a meeting.





The pressing matters of the day leave Mr. Drue no time for a short rest period.



LEFT: With a look of defeat on his face, Mr. Treais pauses before going into his office to see another student. ABOVE: Concentrating on the records in front of him, Mr. Jereau wonders why there are more students in some classes than he had planned for.

working to help students reach goal



RIGHT: Mrs. Baker looks over Mrs. Hensen's shoulder at the list of students signed up to see their counselor. ABOVE: Mrs. Toohey, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Warholiak, and Mrs. Miller keep the main office running smoothly. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Murray explains the events of the last game as Mrs. Mayer listens silently. BELOW: Mr. Dennis checks the answer sheet to the test he prepared for his class.





RIGHT: Checking over the ACT scores for one of her counselee's, Mrs. Mittledt seems to be proud. ABOVE: Laughing at one of his own jokes Mr. Urbin pauses for a breath. BELOW: Mr. Clute assumes a relaxing position in order to "digest" the information he read.



staff members aid each other



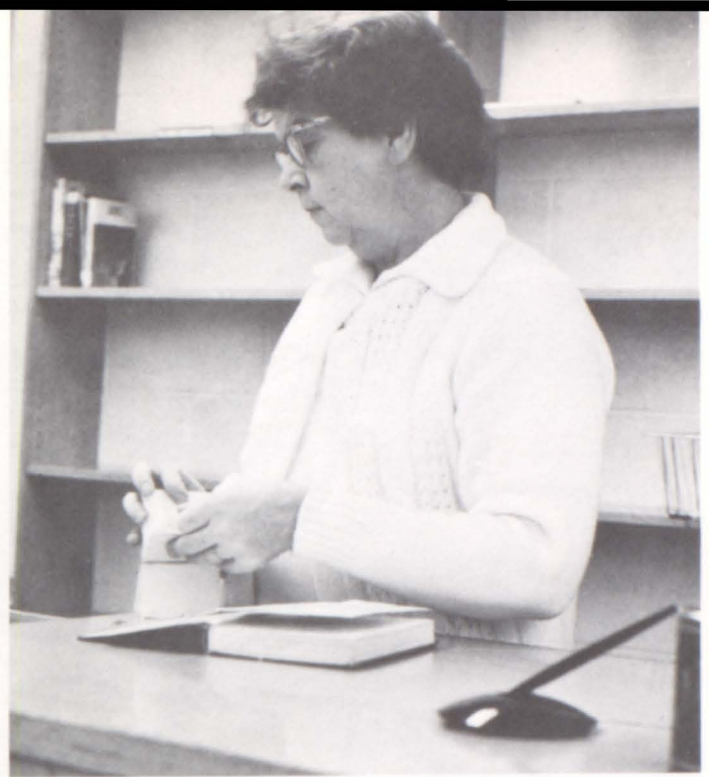
Checking up on students who come into the lot late Larry awaits Mrs. Lentz's verdict.



Mrs. DeFazio brings the absence records up to date each day.



Recording the information, Mrs. Lentz pauses before calling.



LEFT: Trying to finish her rug when she has a spare moment, Mrs. Gardocki puts a few more pieces in. ABOVE: Mrs. Lyons looks for the card of the overdue book in the wrong batch.

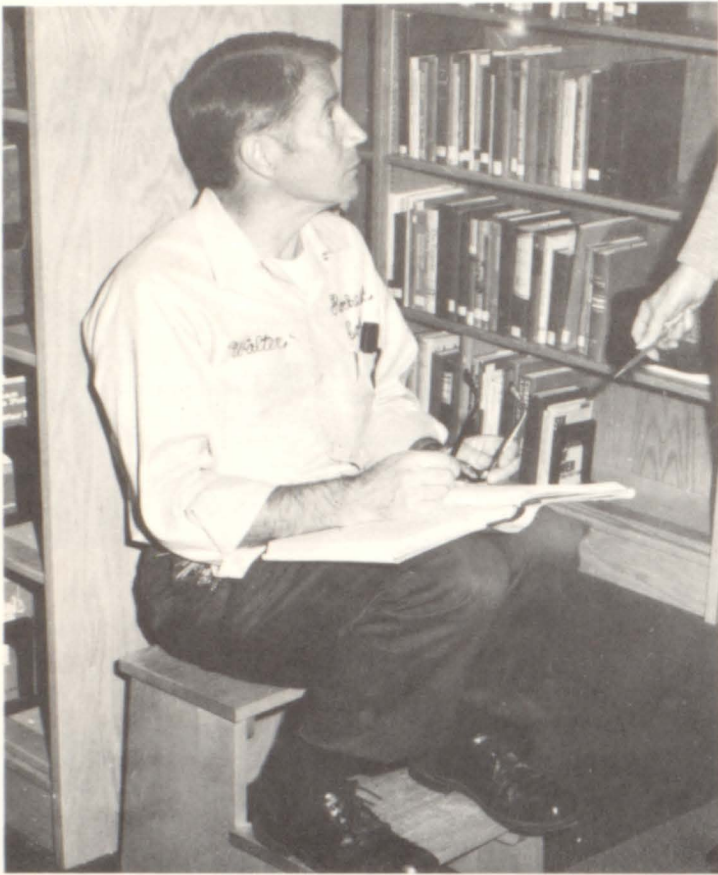


Mr. Barkley shows Mrs. Hoeffman where he signed up his class.

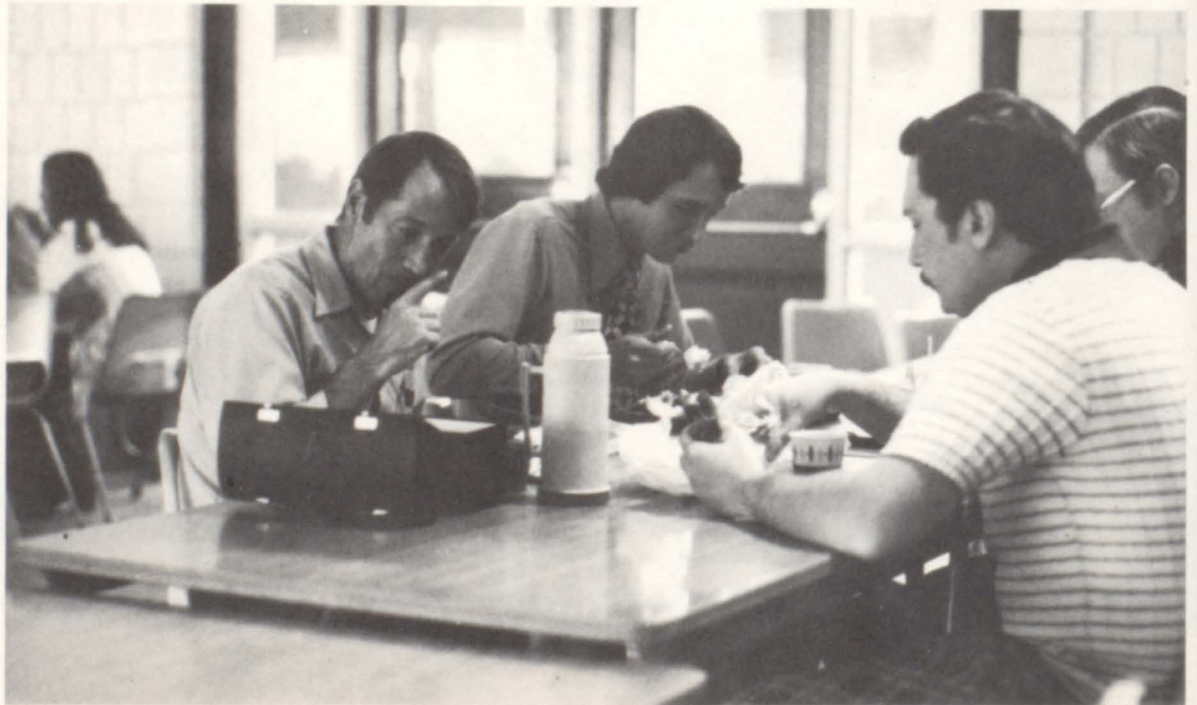


Looking up from the book cart Miss Redman contemplates all of the space she now has.

cooks and custodians work together

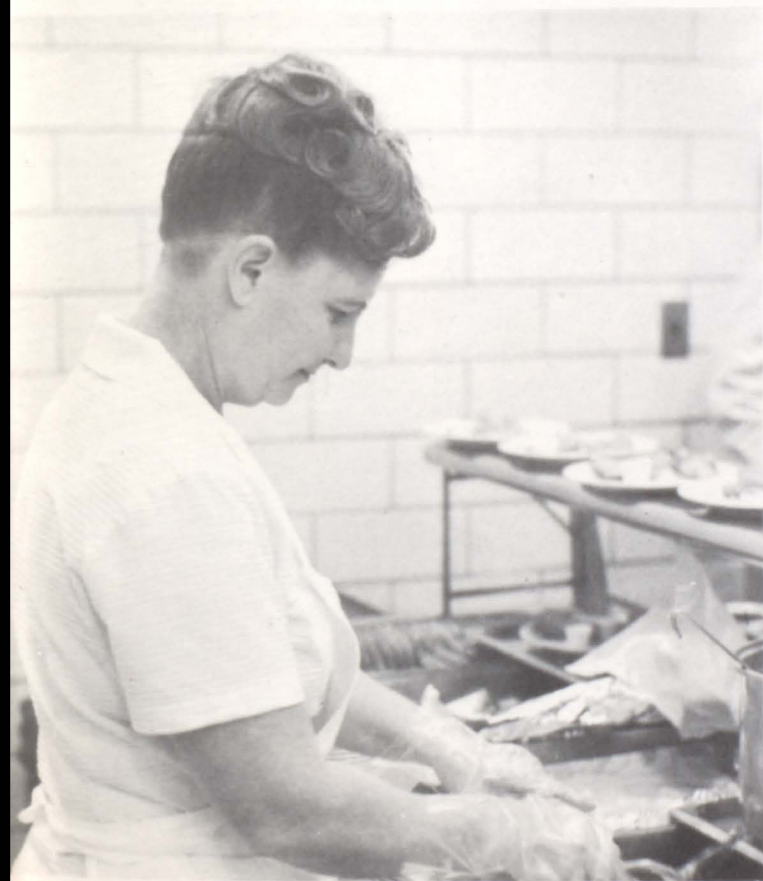


ABOVE: Caught again, Walter listens to the lecture about being delinquent. RIGHT: Ringing the sale and taking the money is simple to do. BELOW: Walter gets his point across.





FRONT ROW: E. Tadajewski, G. Beach, J. Salterella, W. Scott, I. Shelton, L. Holmes. BACK ROW: F. Watkins, A. Henderson, E. Westergate, and L. Corwin. Missing—W. Upton.



LEFT: Preparing a plate for the lunch line, Grace Beach scoops up a spoonful of tater tots. ABOVE: Getting a tray of rolls ready for the starving students Eleanor Westergate looks up with a knowing grin on her face.

teachers' hobbies express individuality

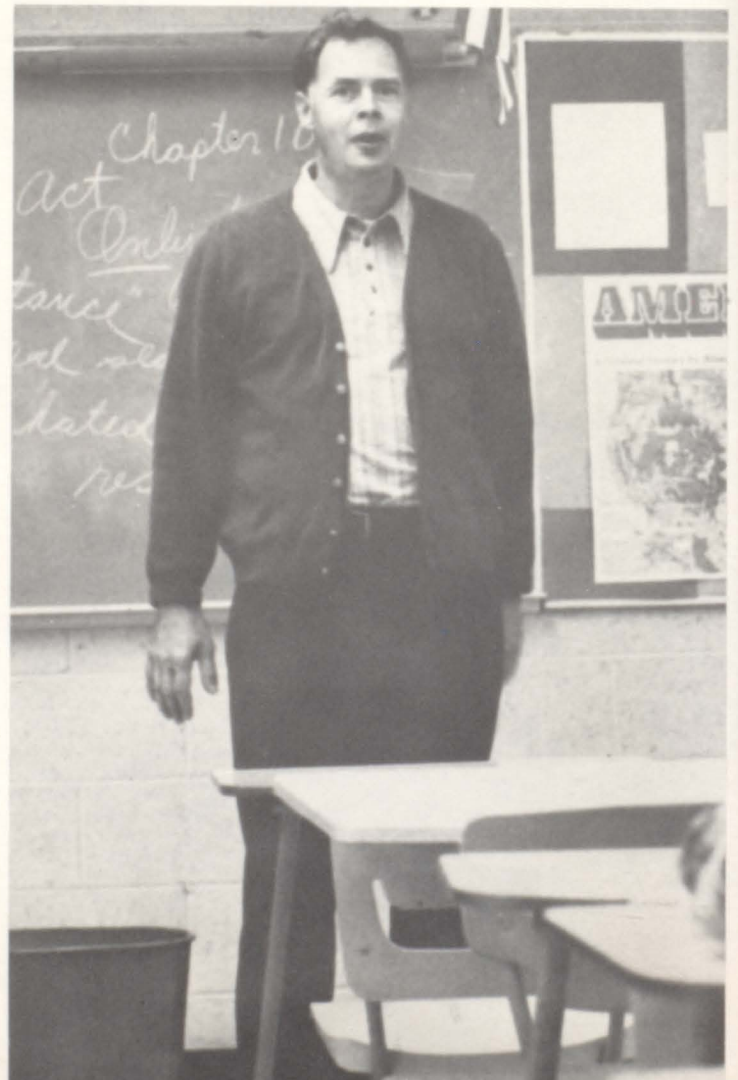
Surprises never cease, as RHS faculty members emerge from their classrooms and become individuals with interests. The nine new teachers add diversity to the personalities on the staff. Although it is not unusual to see Mrs. deSteiger on the tennis courts, Mrs. Hill in a fabric shop, and Mr. Commerson running, many students find it hard to picture their teachers outside of the classroom. The individuality of the teachers has become increasingly evident. The '74 Falcon would like to give the students a view of teachers doing their thing as individuals.



Mrs. Aho doesn't even have to look at the pattern in order to cut it out.



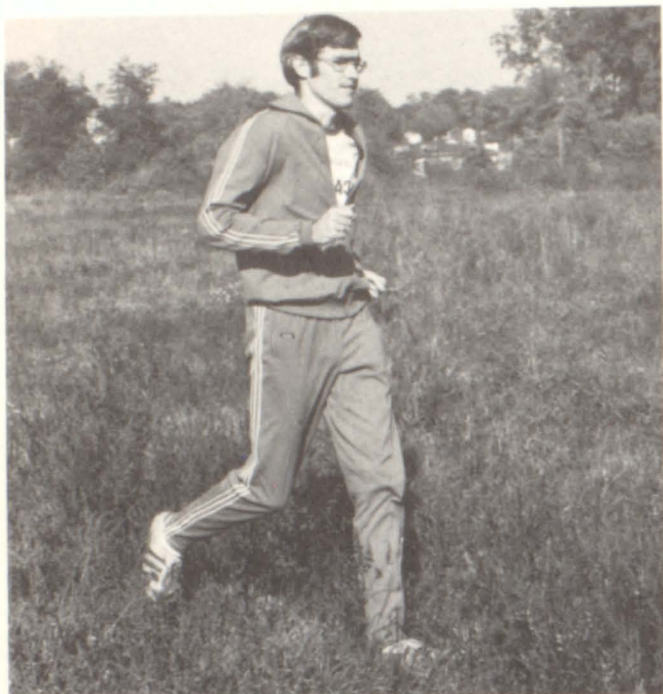
With a smile, Miss Bowden shows how much fun sewing can be.





ABOVE: "Making cherries jubilee is very simple", Miss Adams says as she prepares to light it. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Boltwood, one of our new teachers, gets his point across at the lunch table. ABOVE: As the ball is hit, Mr. Bailey contemplates whether he should stay at second or steal third. LEFT: Mr. Barkley gives the Falcon's friendly photographer a knowing smile.

teachers do their thing

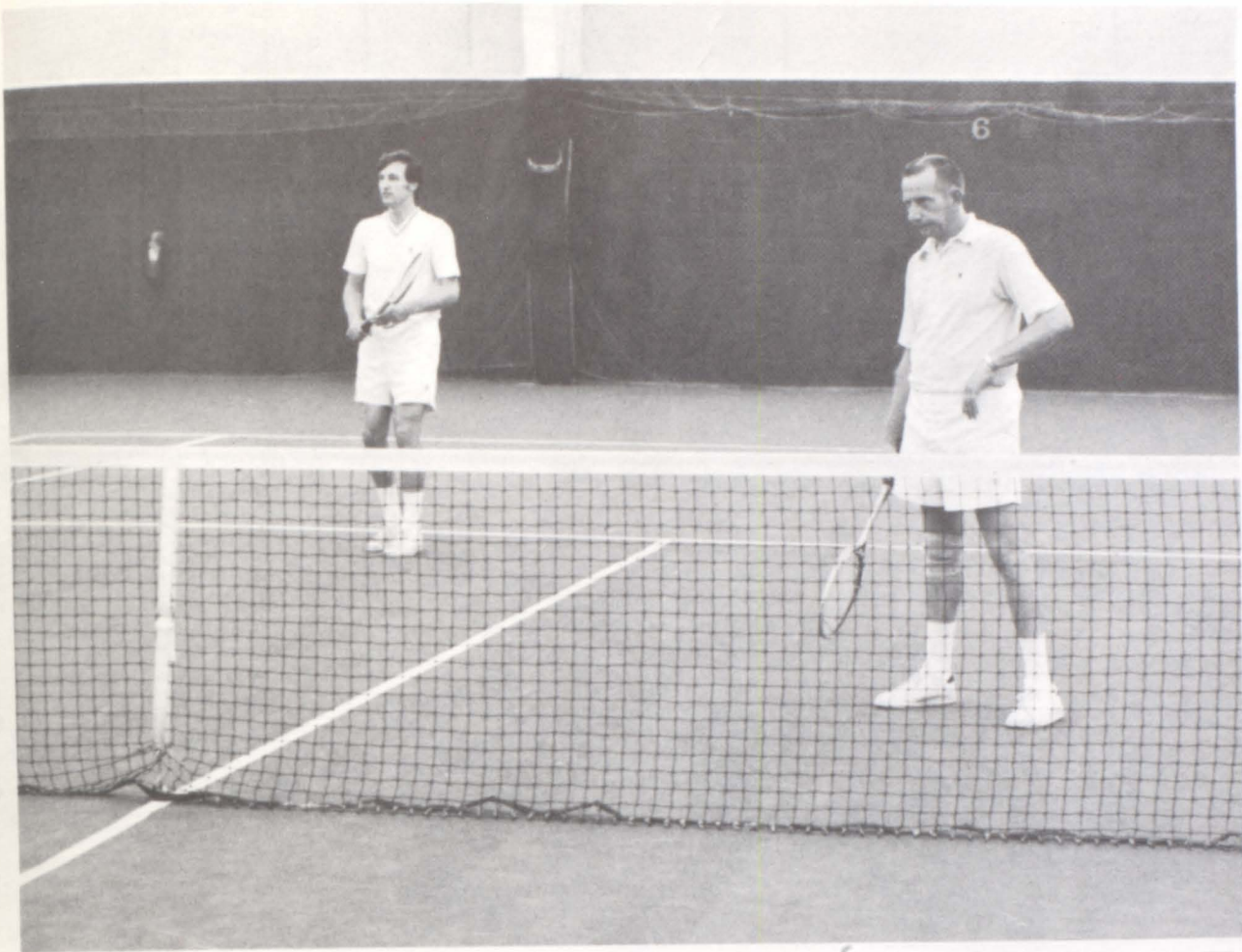


RIGHT: Completely absorbed in her work, Mrs. Cousineau puts the finishing touch on her painting of a crisp autumn day. ABOVE: Getting into the shape of things Mr. Commer-son takes his morning jog around the block.



RIGHT: With a terrific followthrough, Mrs. deSteiger shows great enthusiasm for the game of tennis. ABOVE: As Mr. Clevenger looks through the card file, he discovers that there is more information on Russia than he realized.





TOP: After winning the first game of the match, Mr. Cuthbertson and Mr. Shadeck patiently await the next serve. LEFT: Stirring the ingredients together Mrs. DeLauney prepares steaming hot chocolate. ABOVE: Mrs. Denihan looks at the wide variety of supplies for salt water aquariums available at Sea Creatures.

enjoyment abounds
throughout school



LEFT: After winning the match, Mr. Dodson thinks to himself, "Now I'm ready for Billy Jean King." ABOVE: Turning from the paper cutter, Mr. Ewald takes notice of what is going on around his classroom. BELOW: After Mr. Miller pegged three more, Mr. Ellerbusch seems to be in a predicament; however, he has one last trick and he hopes it will work.

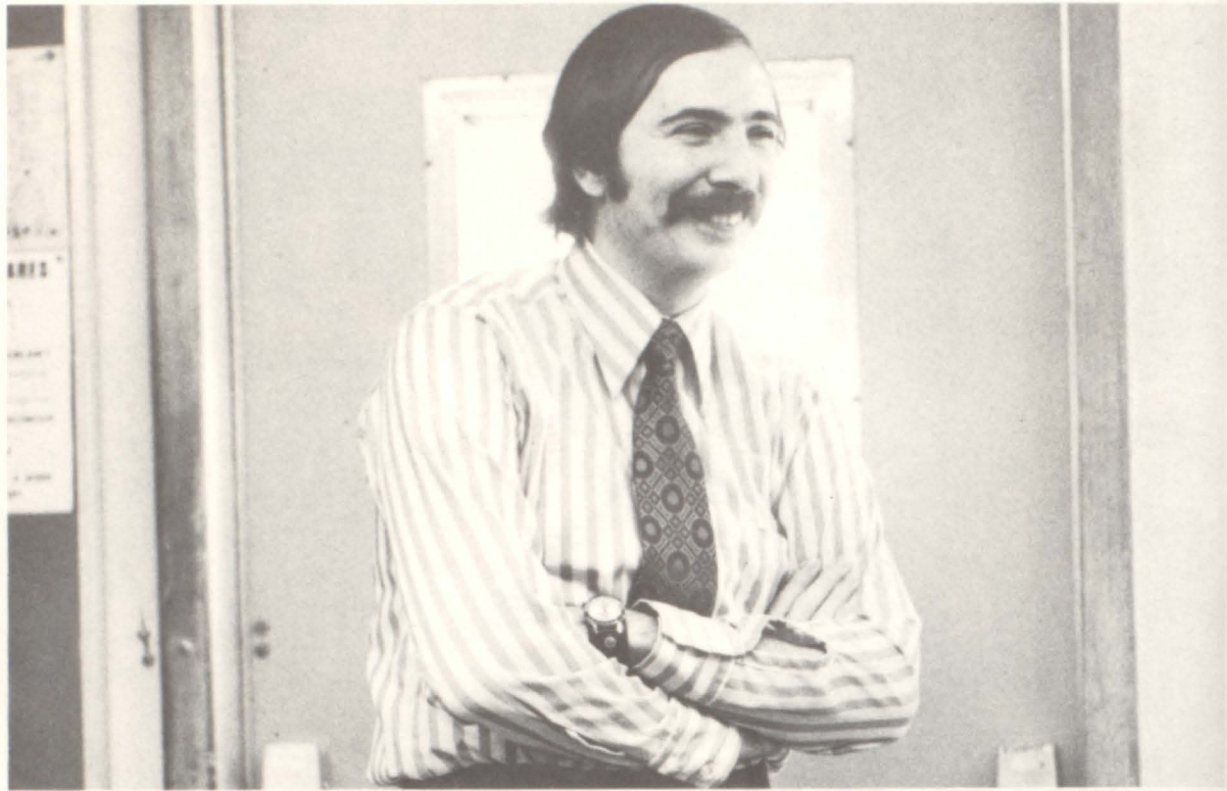




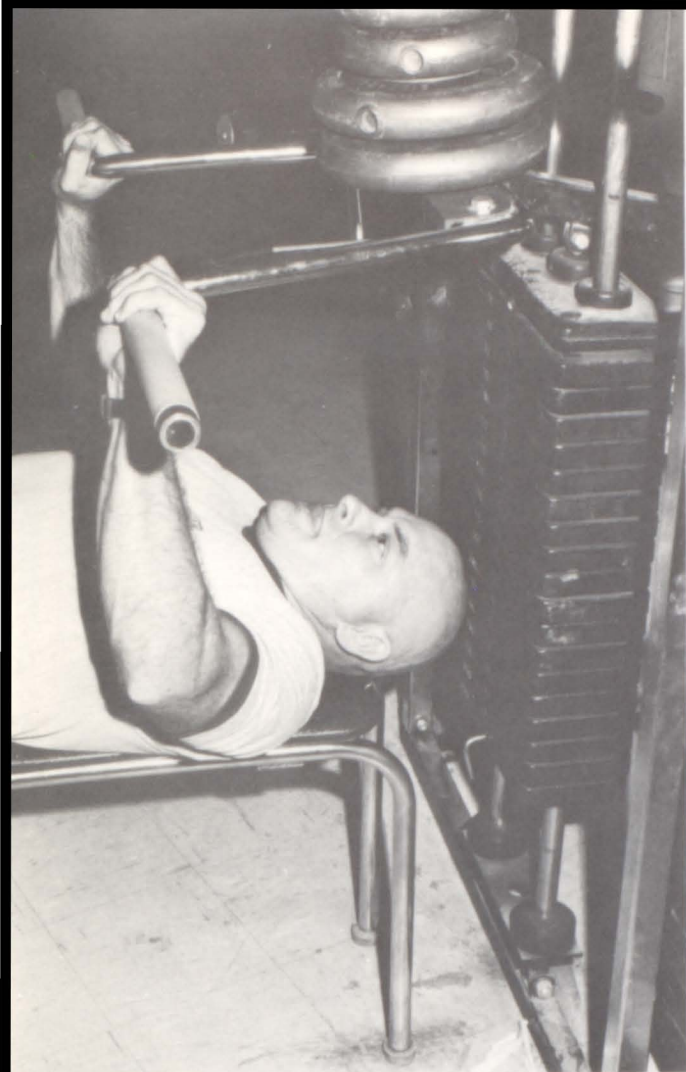
LEFT: "King of Swing;" Mr. Goldsworthy puts forth a lot of effort in order to make the Brookside Jazz Festival a great success. ABOVE: Looking up from correcting yearbook copy, Mrs. Feeley answers a question.



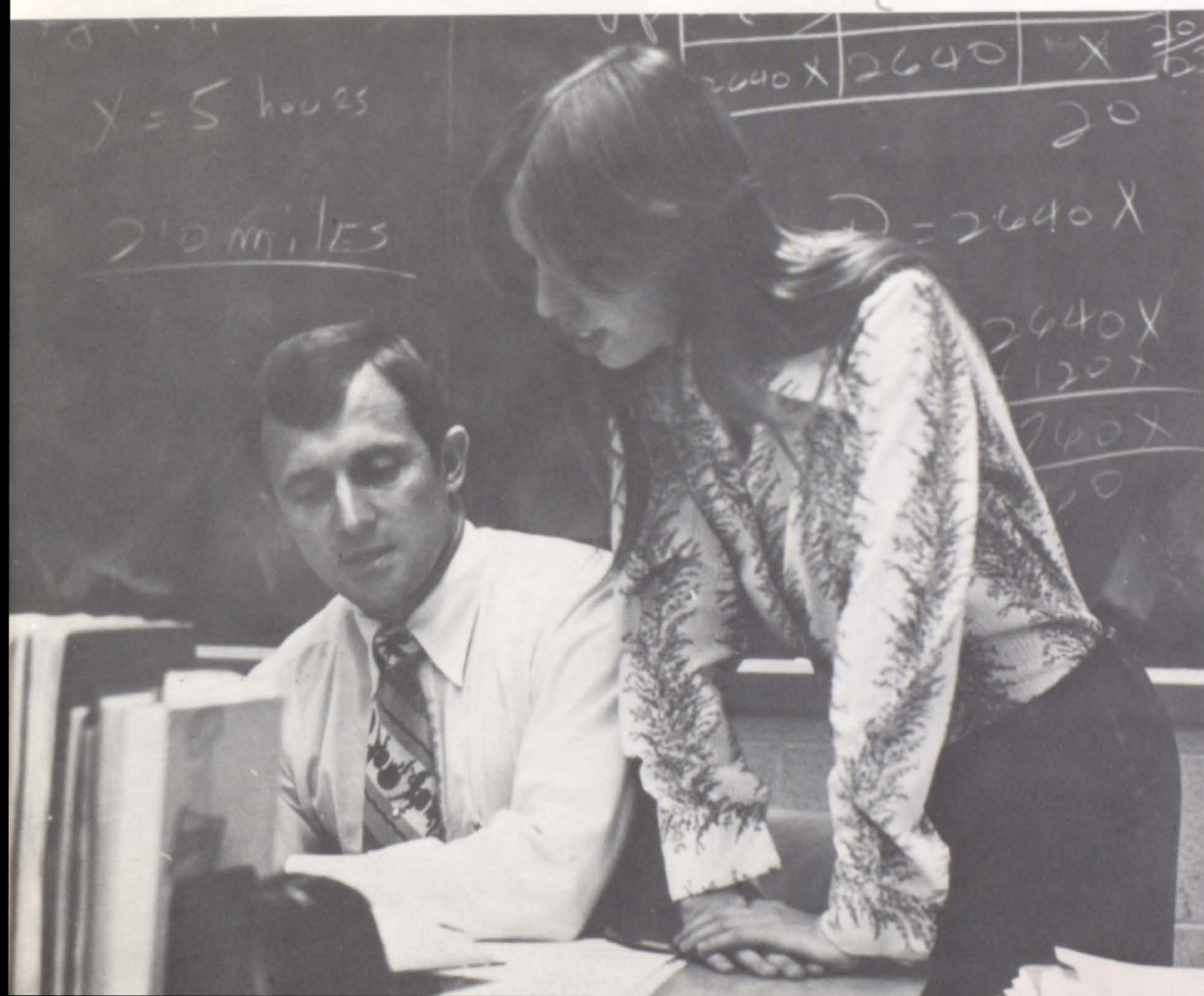
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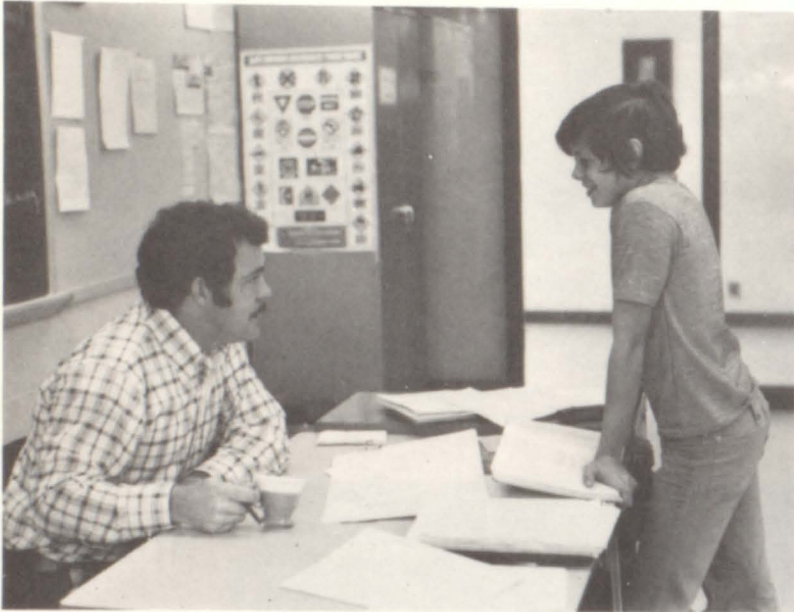
RIGHT: Examining the print and texture of the material to see if there are any flaws, Mrs. Hill decides what to make. ABOVE: "Feliz Navidad y Feliz año nuevo," proclaims Senora Hawes as she decorates her bulletin board with snowmen for the Christmas season.



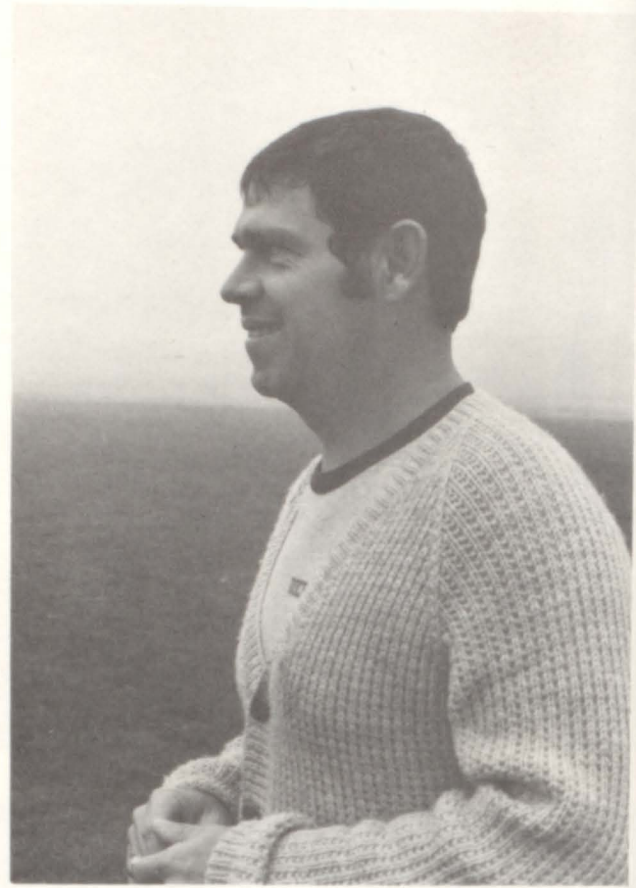
LEFT: Mr. Hasse demonstrates his strength by pressing 260 pounds with ease. ABOVE: Checking the swimmer's form Miss Guillaume thinks of pointers she can give. BELOW: Mr. Horrigan patiently explains to Kathy Johnson that rate times time equals distance.



rhs faculty strives toward new goals

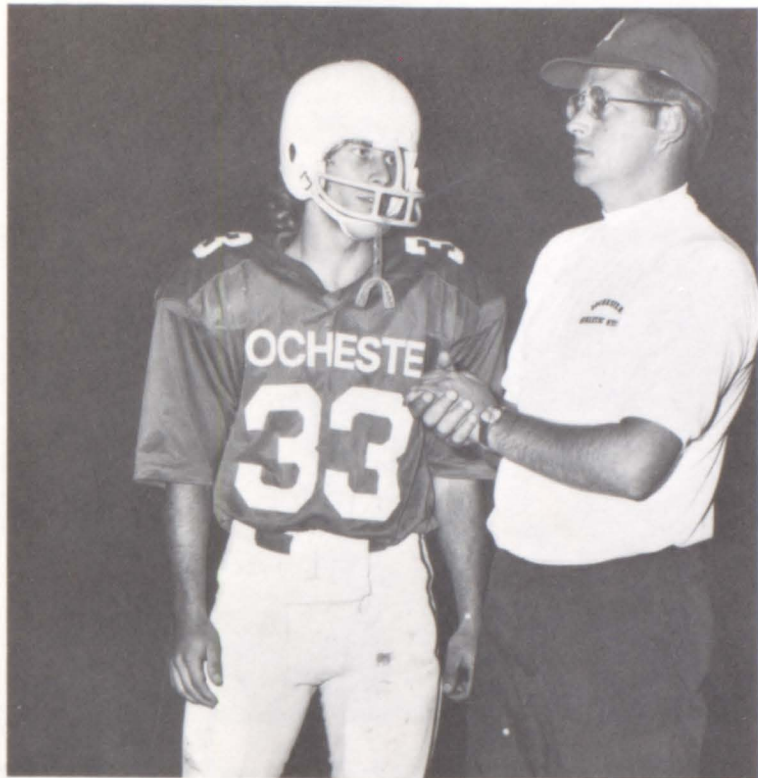


After hearing Keith Hadrill's plan to kidnap Mr. Margulis as it was done in Stevenson's story Kidnapped, Mr. Gibson vetoes the idea.



ABOVE: Feeling the fog will pose a small problem, Mr. Ickes strives to keep track of his gym students. BELOW: Mr. Krager carefully tests the bass toning of his new receiver to see if it needs any adjusting.





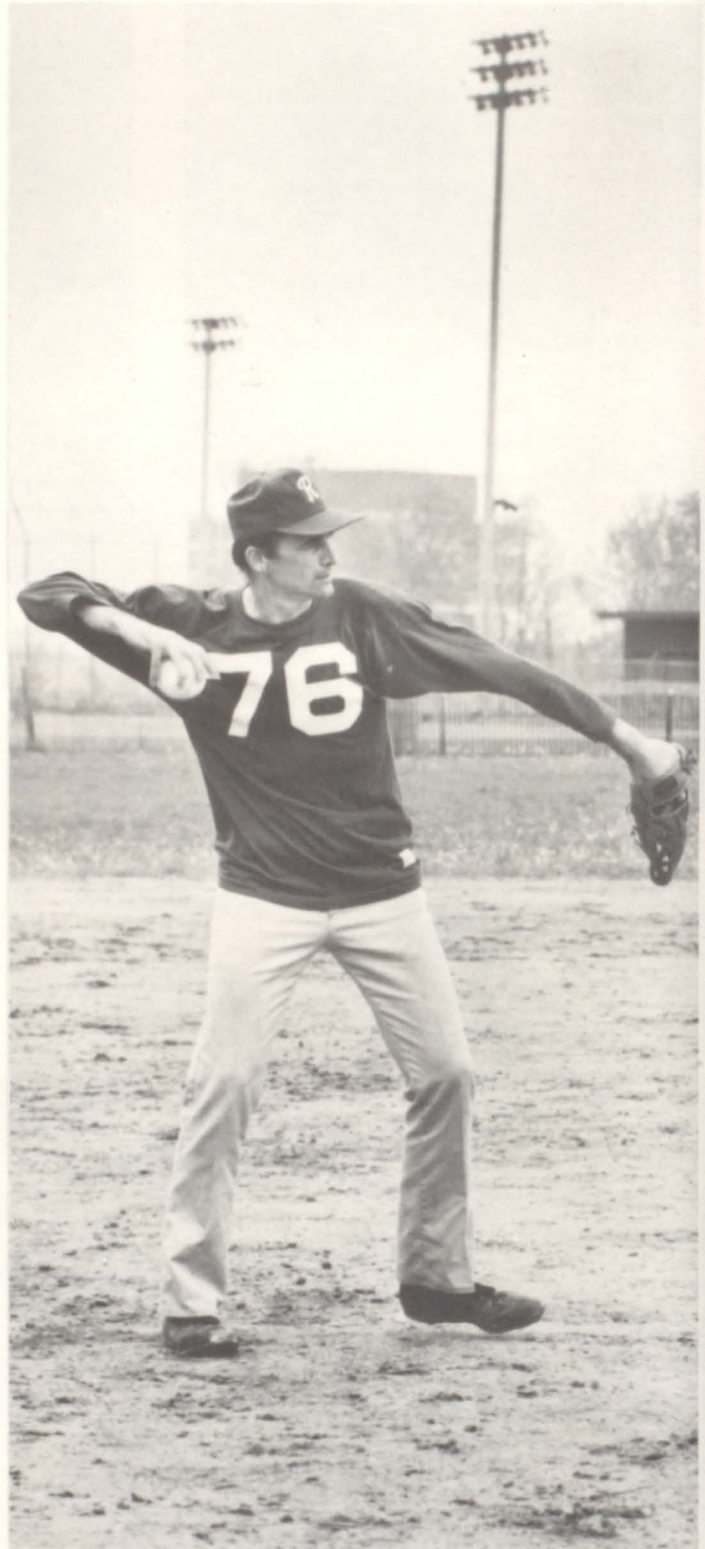
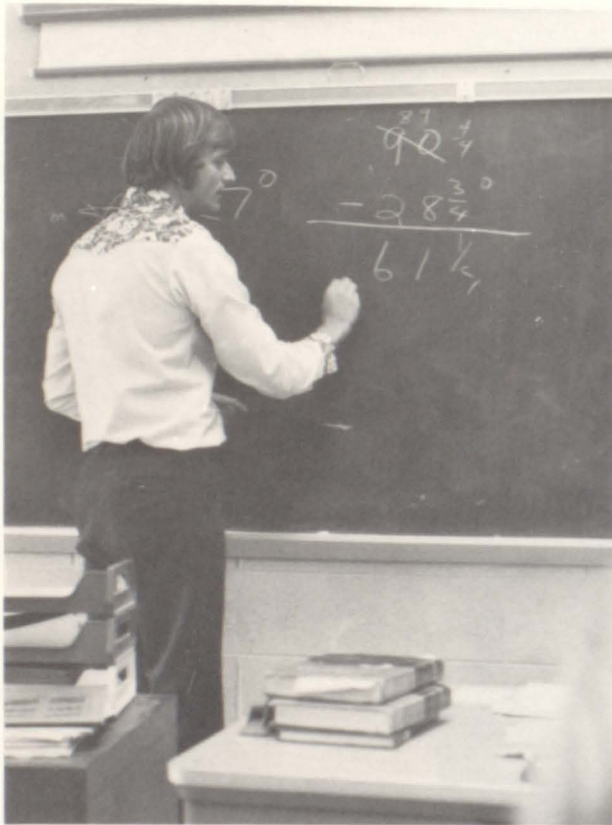
LEFT: With a knowing grin, Mr. Healy awaits the final outcome of the game. BELOW: Attuning his ear to the guitar, Mr. Irish provides the encouragement needed to master chords. ABOVE: After a touch-down Russ Truesdell and Mr. Kelly plan the next play.



different interests expand knowledge



ABOVE: Mrs. Lamb's delicious hot hors d'oeuvres are a creation all her own. BELOW: Math is an important part in Mr. Konczal's life as he demonstrates the importance of records.



Determined to strike this batter out, Mr. Kerr whips it in.



LEFT: Emphasizing the need to interpret the other team's strategy, Mr. Langham reviews the last quarter with John Allen. ABOVE: Mr. Leszczynski focuses on a growing development during the game.



Viewing American Indian folklore film, Mr. Lilly prepares audio-visual material for his class.

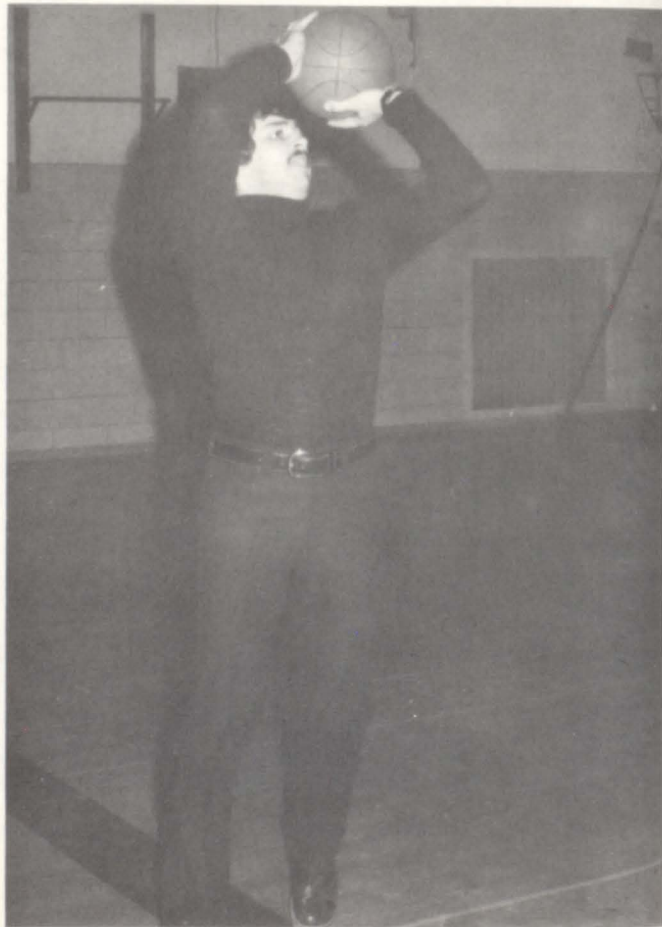
teachers of rhs take a break



RIGHT: Pausing in a moment of contemplation Jay McLean ponders the question Mr. Lentz just raised. ABOVE: Discussing the social changes of a typical peasant village in medieval Europe with Mrs. McKenney, the Anthropology II teacher, Craig Chandler raises questions before class.



RIGHT: With great dexterity and ease, Mr. Margulis scores another two points during his conference period. ABOVE: Gramm Kerr, the galloping gourmet, has competition from Mr. Lawson as he cuts cinnamon rolls with the expertise of a pro.





Mrs. McBride, RHS Spanish teacher, proudly displays her collection of plants in her new home.



LEFT: Relaxing during his lunch hour, Mr. Minke is ready to begin his lunch, when suddenly he hears a noise, and... ABOVE: Mr. Miller explains to some students the reason why the fan belt to the lathe broke and how to fix it.

faculty displays hidden talents



Mrs. Morrison proudly displays all her talents

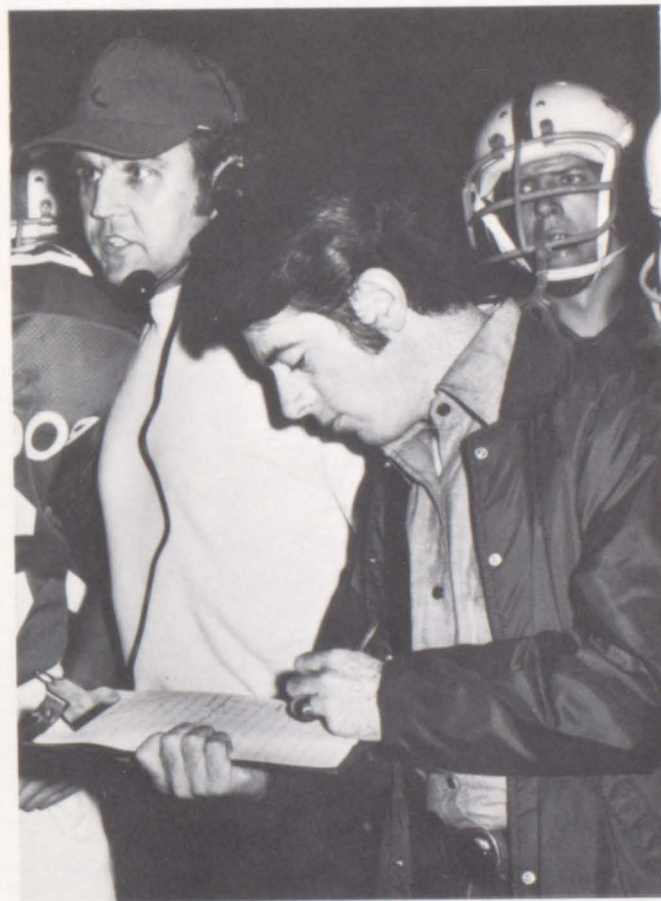
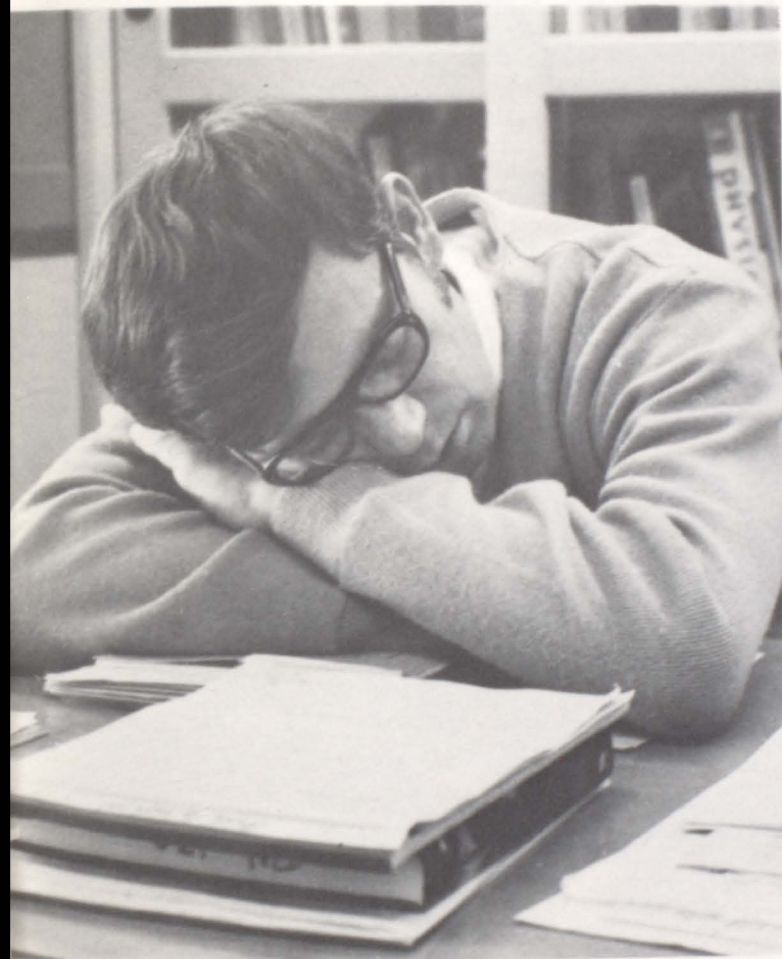


ABOVE: Watching Joe Rogers put the hinges on the door, Mr. Mack wonders if the guardhouse will be finished by the first snowfall. BELOW: Mr. May demonstrates his baseball technique with ease.



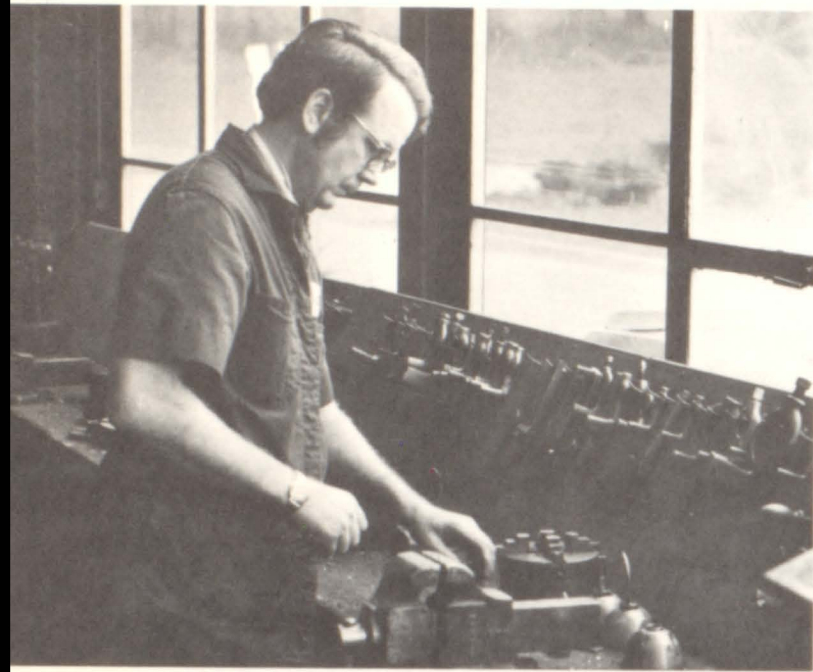


ABOVE: Pitching blazing fast balls across the plate is just one of the many talents mastered by Mr. McKenney. BELOW: Mr. Moehring tries to catch up on a little lost sleep after a long day of analyzing students' chemistry experiments.

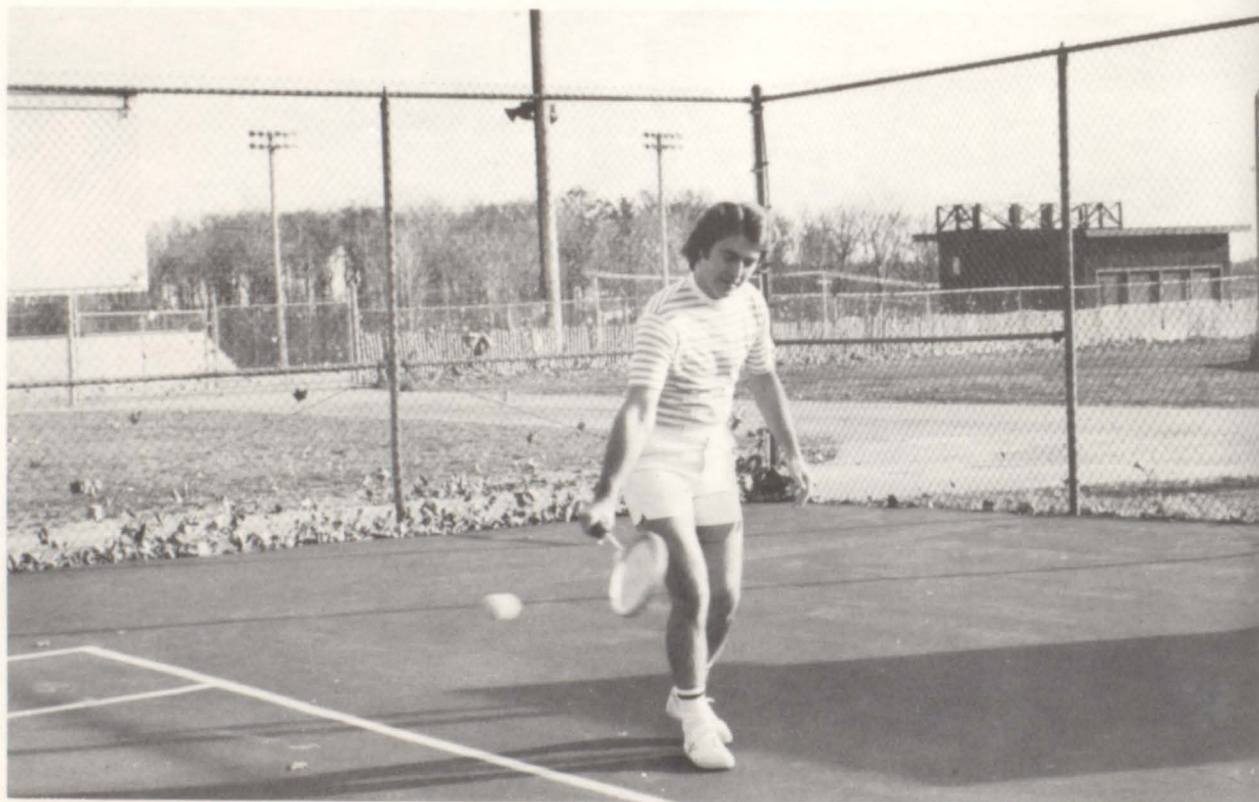


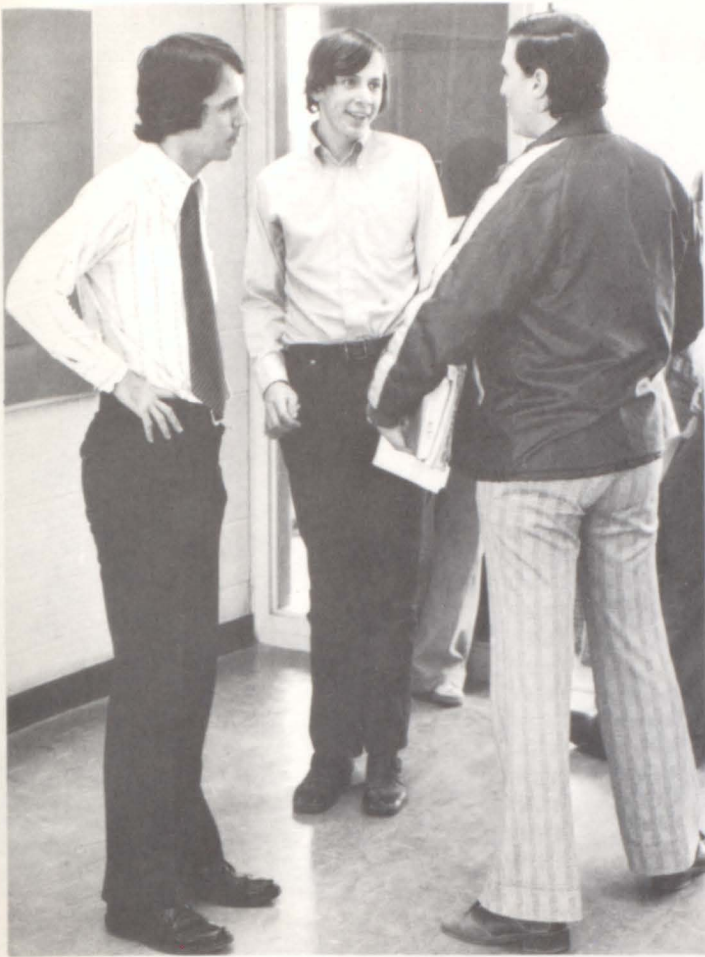
Mr. Metevier quickly looks over statistics for Coach Ulrich.

teachers get it together



ABOVE: Trying not to pinch his fingers Mr. McViegh carefully works with the vise. RIGHT: The students listen intently as Mr. Moser explains that many historical facts about Ancient Greece can be found throughout the library. BELOW: Showing his extraordinary backhand, Mr. Murphy slams another ball over the net.





Carefully listening to the story, Mr. Niemiec doesn't believe it.



Mr. Palmgren demonstrates that the hand is quicker than the eye as he prepares his French Onion Soup.



RIGHT: Mr. Pulaski, sponsor of "The Bridge" RHS's new school store, stands behind the cash register on the day of its grand opening. ABOVE: Determined that the collar should lay properly Mrs. O'Toole starts again.



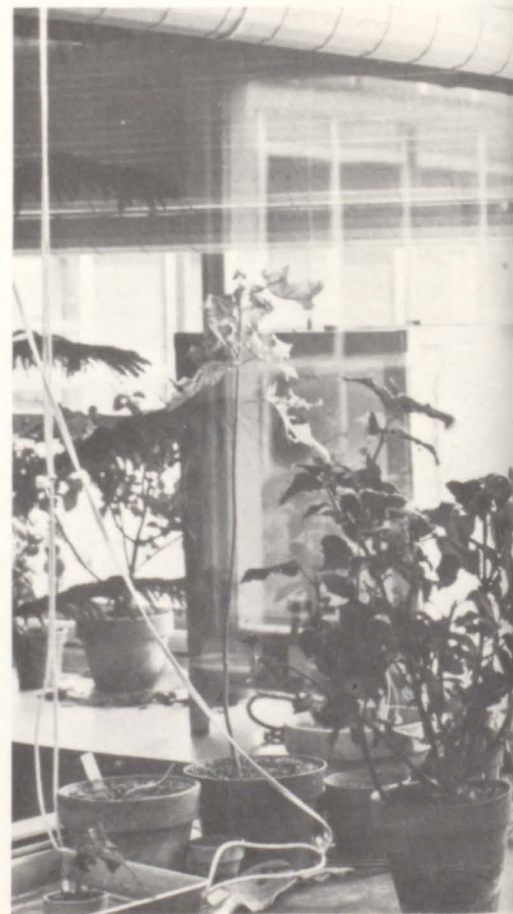
teachers enjoy many things



"Minnesota Fats, here I come," Mrs. Rule thinks as she banks a shot.

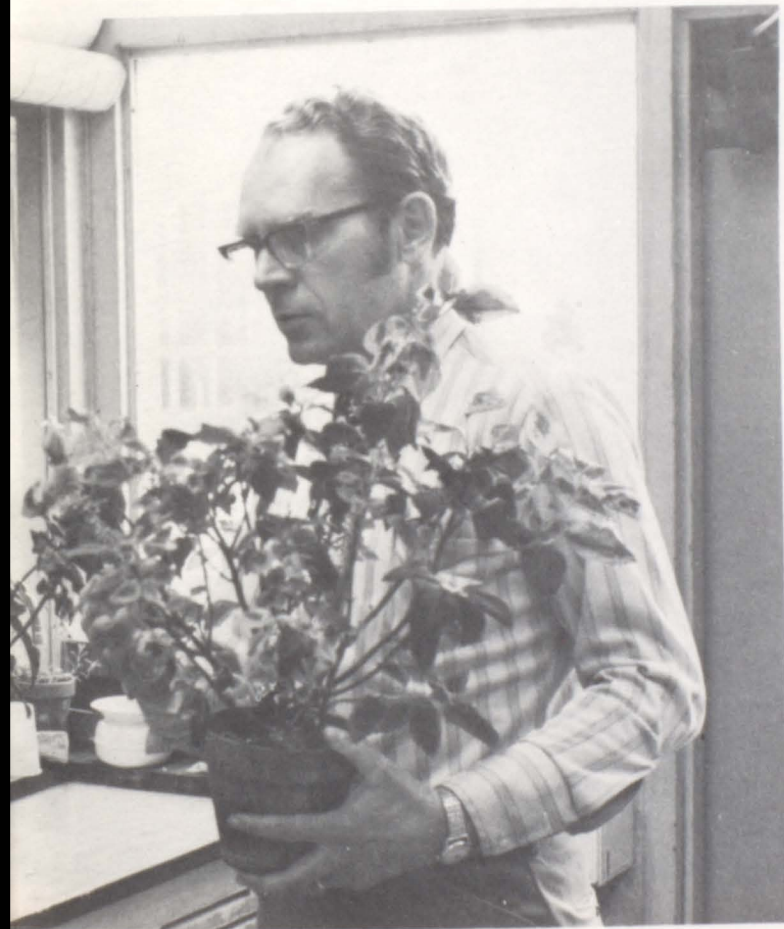


RIGHT: Preparing plants for his science class Mr. Stegeman carefully examines the leaves to see if there are any unwanted insects or harmful bacteria on them. ABOVE: Mrs. Stevenson is amused by the book she is reading during her conference period in the teacher's lounge.





LEFT: Taking a break before she begins class Mrs. Smith works on her embroidery in the lounge. ABOVE: Frau Tangert displays a table cloth she embroidered in red on handwoven linen from a pattern called Alpine Rose.



Anxious to get on the court and to start the match, Mr. Stocker doesn't even wait to change his clothes.

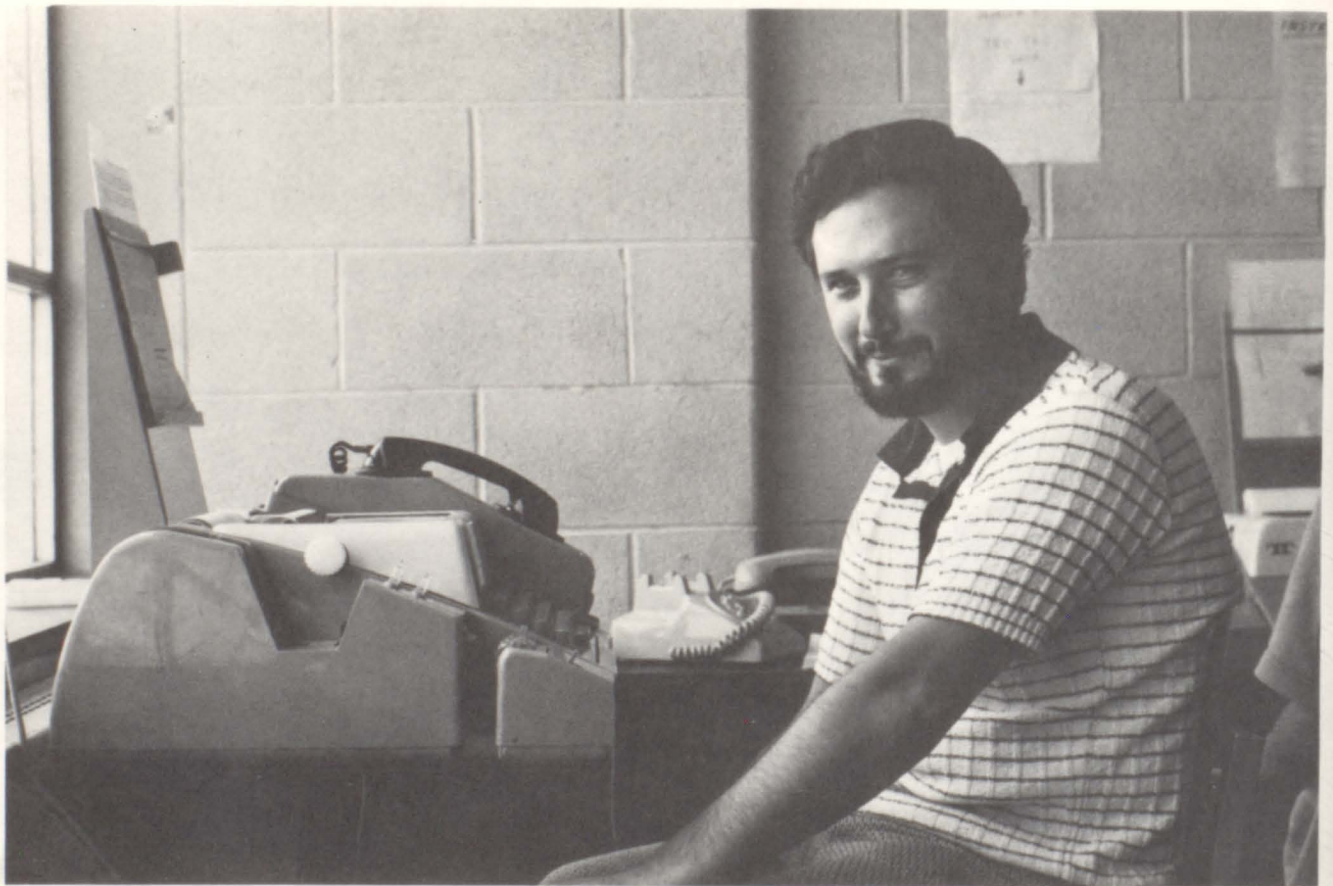
growing through experiences



Inspiring all, Coach Ulrich gives his pep talk during an assembly.



Miss Wermouth is amused by a paper from a student.



Turning aside from his computer terminal, Mr. Tennor checks to see if everyone saw his demonstration.



RIGHT: Taking a break in the home-ec room, Miss Vietch does some of her stitchery to fill in the time before her next class. ABOVE: After painting for a while, Mrs. Wood becomes so absorbed in her work that she can't stop even for a minute.



Looking up from her pot and the wheel, Mrs. Weaver decides to take a break.

The teachers were represented "doing their thing." The Falcon staff hopes that each student knows a little bit more about his teachers. The teachers are individuals and it is hoped that each student will realize this and remember it when they leave the school.

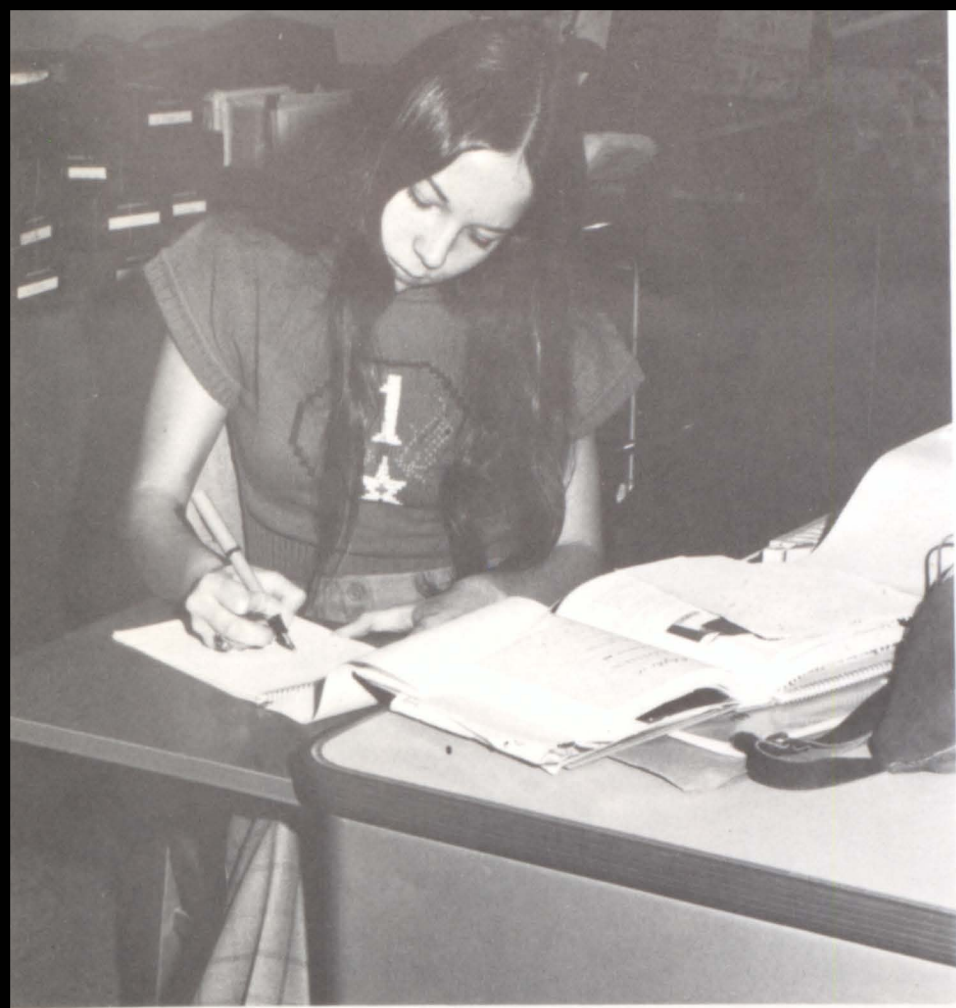
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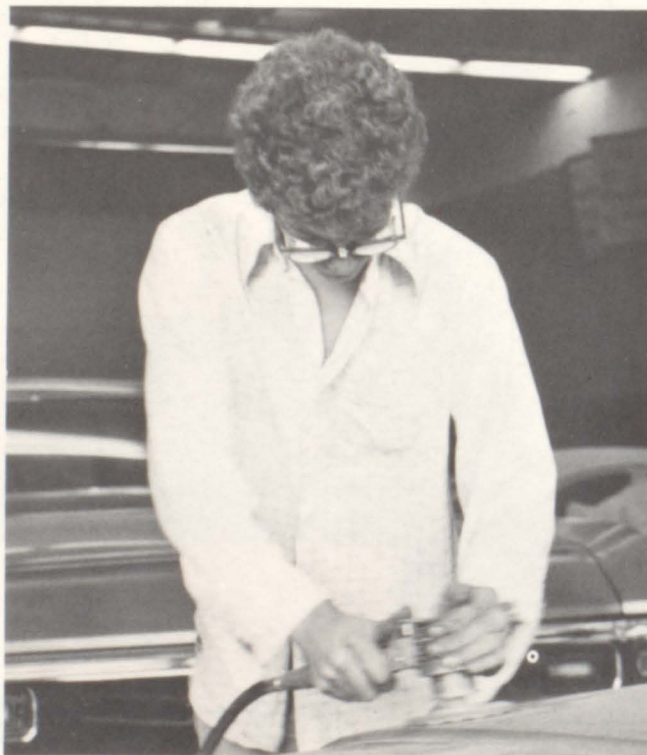
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RIGHT ABOVE: Despite his knowledge of auto mechanics, Mike Holt would rather push. RIGHT: Studying may be done in many positions as Dale Baker and Jim Compton show. BELOW: In vocational school Mark Lib learns how to buff out a car. ABOVE: Enjoying his work repair is vocational student, Fred Anstett, as he works in auto mechanics.

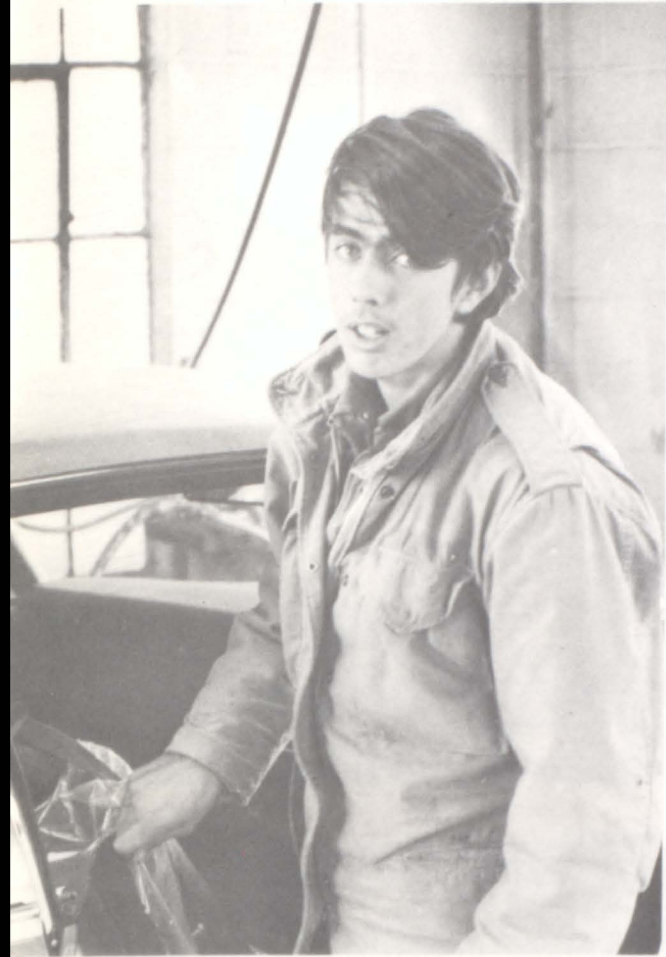


learning now to prepare for the future

RHS offers many classes that teach students skills. Students can go to school part-time and to work part-time. This is a program developed by Mr. Metevier and Mr. Ianamico. The program is called "Work Studies." There are 50 students actively involved in the Work Studies program this year.

Another program students can enter is vocational school. The school is located in Pontiac and its formal name is North East Oakland Vocational Educational Center. Better known around RHS as NEOVEC. After taking classes at NEOVEC students are ready for the job market. Interesting classes offered are: electricity, cosmetology, welding, and food service, providing a wide variety of classes-

"Find a job easily through co-op," headed by Mr. Turco. The co-op program finds jobs for students. The great part of co-op is the community and the school working with the students. All of the work training programs have been very successful.



LEFT ABOVE: Work study student, Jim Compton takes time off the job to get his picture taken. LEFT: "Hey I can't get out of here," cries Steve Burrige. ABOVE: Vocational school offers interesting appliance repair classes.



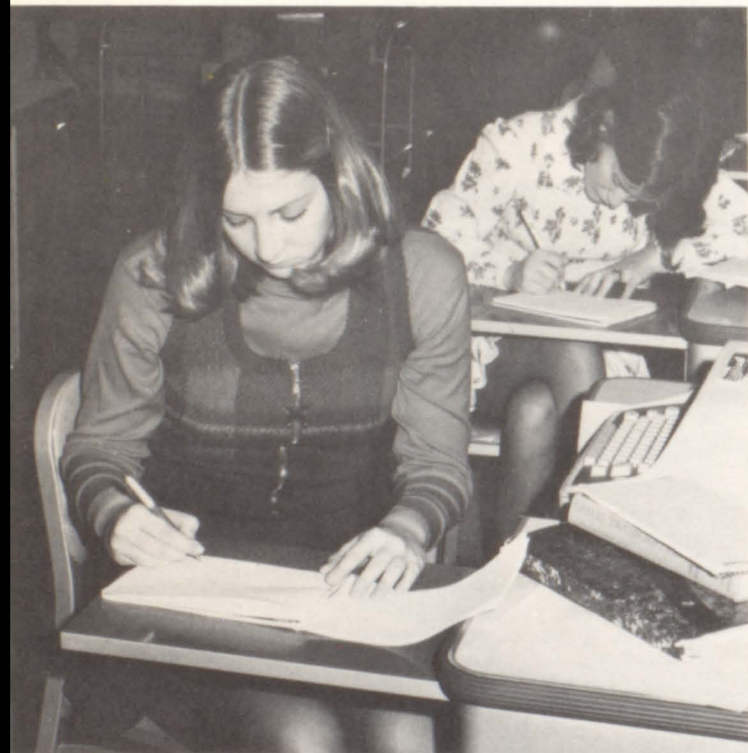
our open minds make discoveries

"Students enjoy their studies." This is a bold statement to make but with RHS offering study courses in typing, chemistry, embrology, shorthand, and orchestra, students enjoy school.

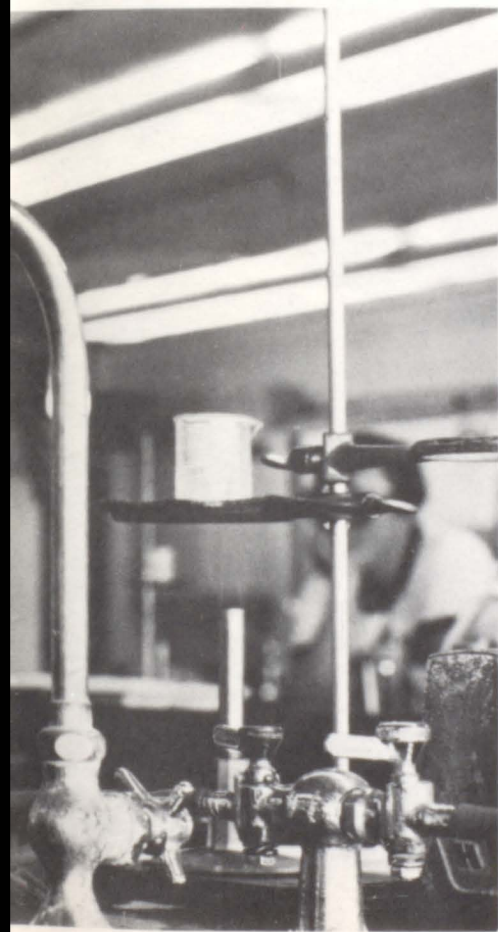
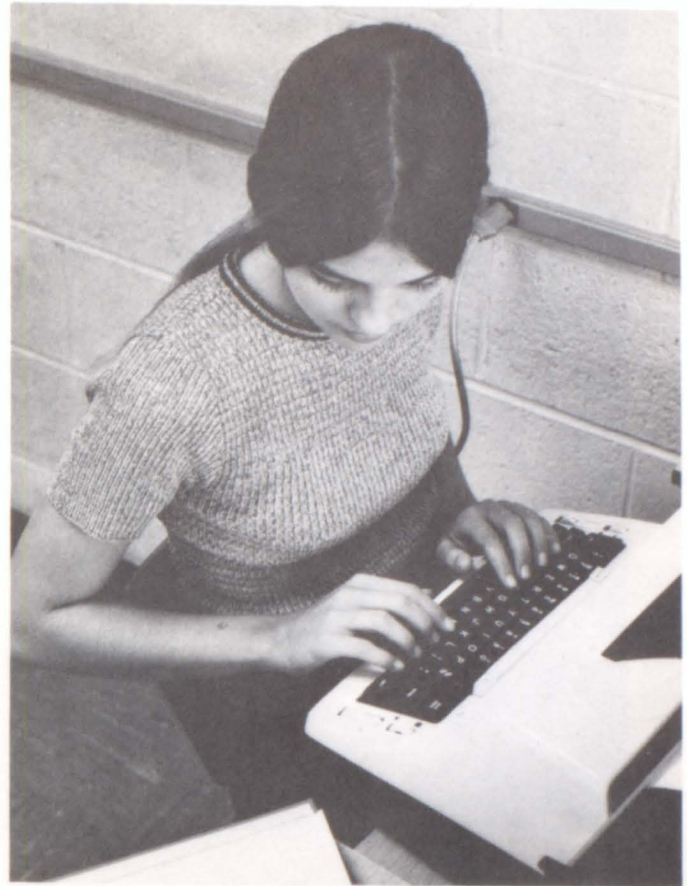
There are four different typing courses students can take. Typing is very popular for 9th and 10th graders. After typing, students can learn the fundamentals of shorthand.

For students who are interested in science, RHS offers 10 week classes in embrology, vertebrates, invertebrates and plants; semester courses are chemistry and anatomy and physiology. Some students are involved in independent studies because of their advanced interest in a certain elective course dealing with science.

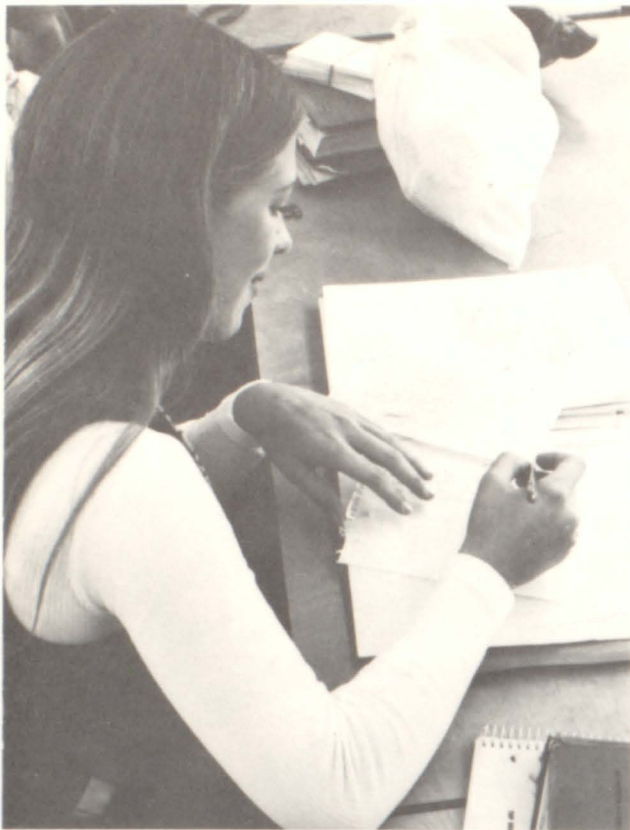
Since RHS doesn't have an orchestra, interested students go to Adams 2nd hour and play with their orchestra. Where there is an interest, there can be found a related class.



TOP RIGHT: "Do I really have to touch this?" questions Debbie Yamaji. ABOVE: Linda Collister works diligently toward her goals of becoming a successful secretary. RIGHT: Mike Mankowski, alias "fearless fly," determines how much water the cup can hold.



TOP LEFT: Boys' gym class proves their ability. TOP RIGHT: Keep punching at those keys! ABOVE: To be able to play the violin requires an enormous amount of concentration.



LEFT: Correcting mistakes on old papers is a task for all students. ABOVE LEFT: Geri Toski writes down her answers to a puzzling question. ABOVE: "Where are the comics?" wonders Laura Taylor as she scans her newspaper.

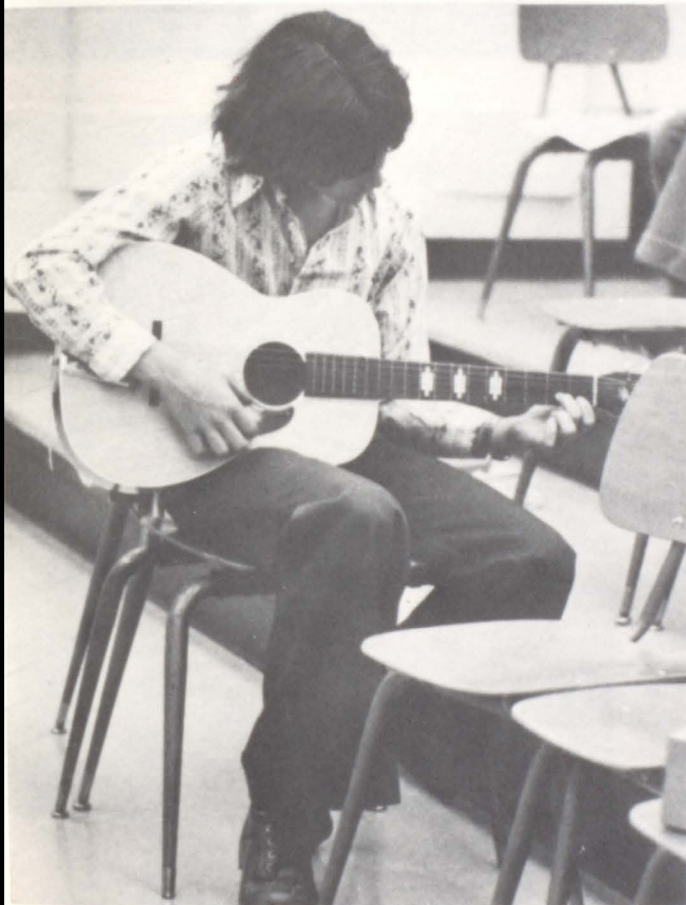


new experiences stimulate growth

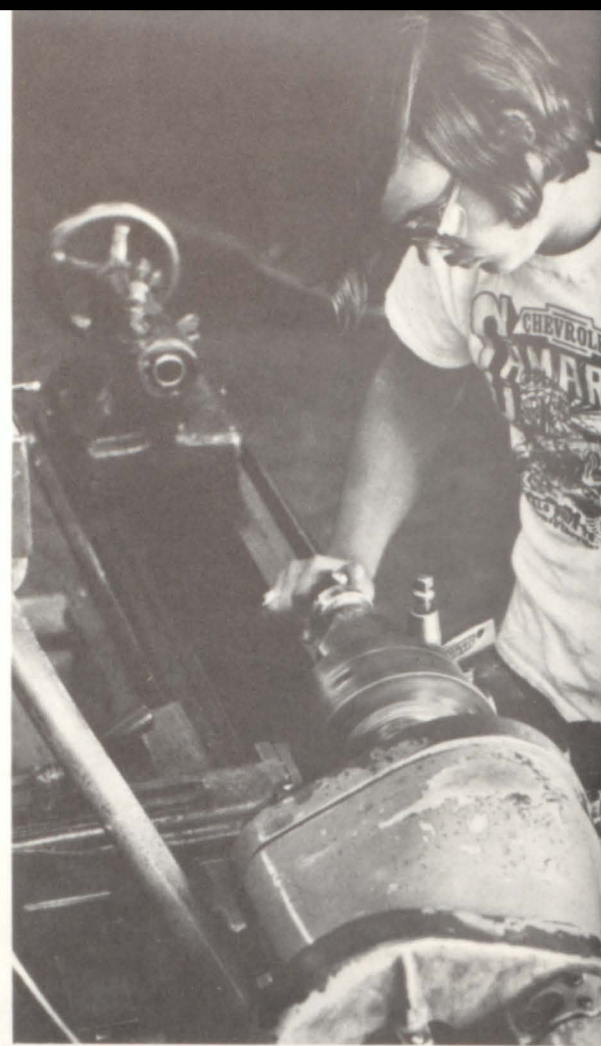
A new library was built for RHS students this year. The work was completed in October and the library opened for use on October 15.

The music department offered a new course, Commercial Music. Students in the class, taught by Mr. Goldsworthy, wrote commercials for various school events, which included an apple sale by the Russian Club, Homecoming, the sale of the Yearbook, and cleanliness. In another music class, Mr. Irish teaches students to learn the basics of guitar playing.

In French and German classes, students learned how to converse in other languages, while other students in speech classes were taught how to express themselves in English.



LEFT: The art of playing the guitar is mastered by Jeff Dworin.
ABOVE: Stacks of boxes for the new library wait to be opened.

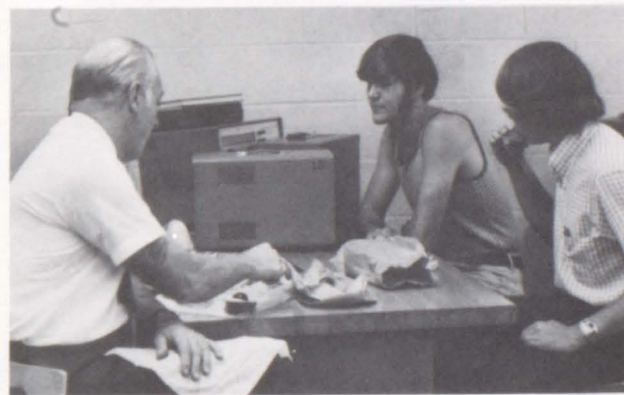
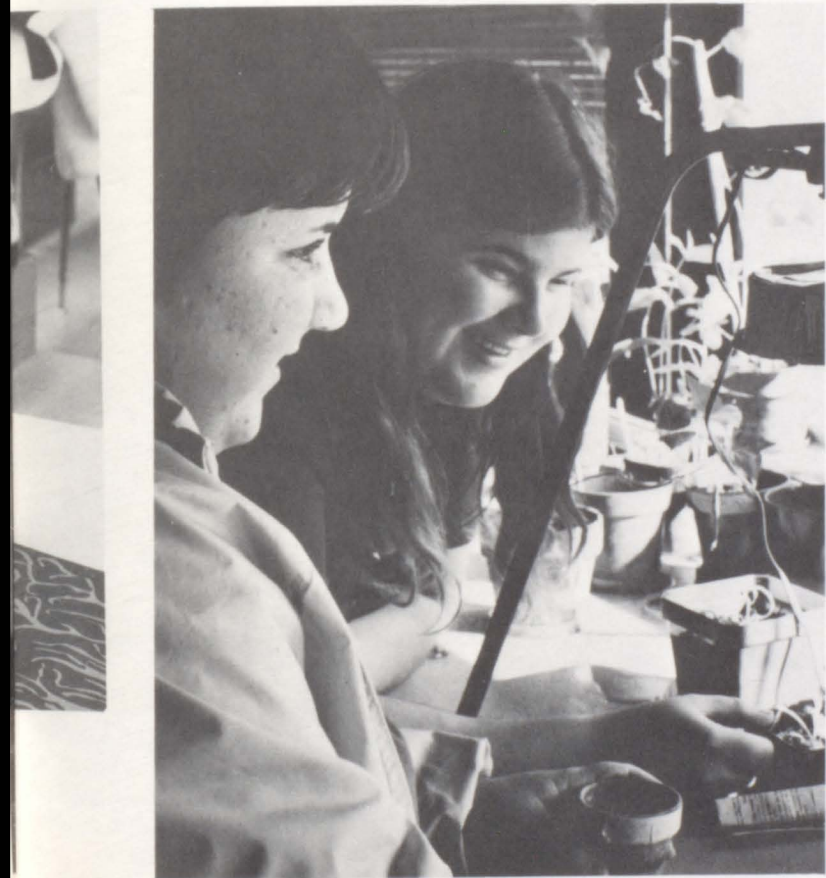
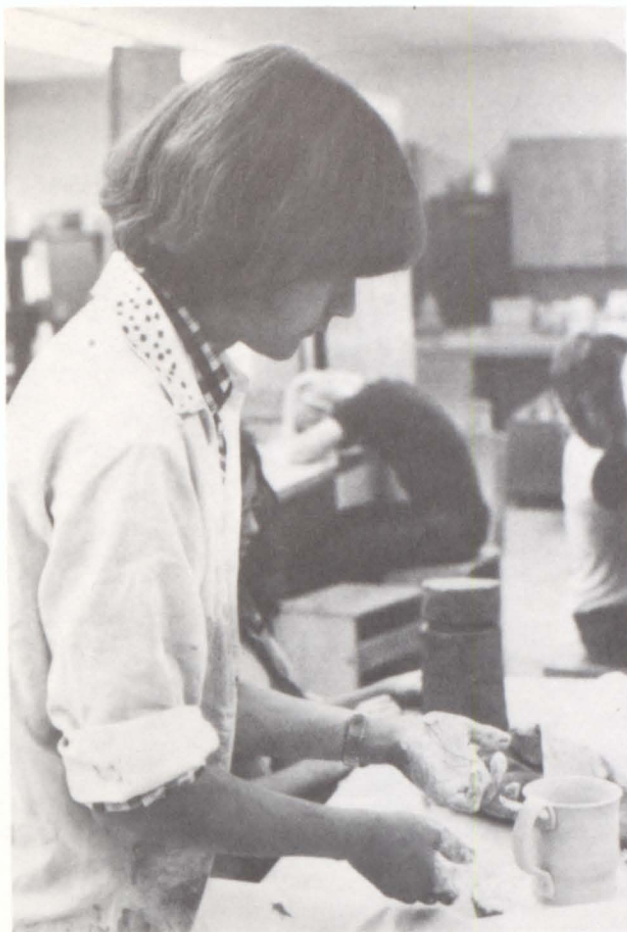


hands, tools, and work united to create an idea

The Industrial Arts Department has come a long way. The department has wood shop, metal shop, carpentry, and electronics. Projects made in wood shop are coat racks, lamp bases, and tables and some advanced students made chests-of-drawers. Hammers and screwdrivers are typical projects made in metal shop. The carpentry class was involved in the designing and construction of the guard's station. Electronic's students work on repairing television and radios and making light boxes.

The expanding art program of RHS helps students learn specific skills. Students can learn ceramics, silk screening, jewelry, and anatomy and figure drawing. The photography program increases in size as demand becomes greater.

TOP RIGHT: Chuck Utley uses a complicated machine to do a simple task. RIGHT: Debbie Malugen works on cutting out her print. TOP: "This is not the time or place to be doing push-ups, Ken York," remarks Brad Sorenson.



TOP LEFT: Jeff Dworin puts a handle on his thrown mug.
TOP RIGHT: Soldering a delicate piece, Nicole Langlais shows her expertise. LEFT: Observing the process of photosynthesis is Pam Boufford and Cheryl Leegstra. ABOVE: Teacher and students work through lunch on an interesting time-consuming project.



TOP RIGHT: Laughing hysterically, Chris Johnson watches Tom King lose control of his pancake. RIGHT: "What comes next?" asks Tammy Lawson. TOP: Freshmen lined up to do a basketball relay. ABOVE: "Are you sure you don't have to go potty?" asks Kim Dill of her little sister after a big day.

learning through daily experiences

Students are kept active at RHS with such courses as tennis, basketball, child care, sewing and basic computer.

The physical education programs for both boys and girls have expanded. RHS offers two co-educational gym courses. One co-ed class is tennis and the other is advanced gymnastics.

Speaking of co-ed, cooking classes are filled with both boys and girls. Girls are still taking sewing to fight high prices and avoid being "twinsies." Many times in the halls very small children will be seen. "No, they're not freshmen. They're children used in the child care classes."

A new class started last year is the basic computer program. Students feed the computer with basic data and the computer uses the data to solve questions and play mathematical games.



TOP LEFT: "When in the heck is that ball coming down?" wonders Phyllis Grant. LEFT: "Darn it, my bobbin just ran out!" screams Ivy Harper. ABOVE: Todd Hopping works his homework on the computer in the library after being instructed by Mr. Tennor.

bringing past to present through music

Preserving the music of the Baroque and Renaissance periods is done by a group at RHS commonly known as the Madrigals. These sixteen students were chosen by Mr. Irish from Concert Choir after audition. The try-outs consisted of sight reading and scale singing. Once the group was chosen, they practiced every Monday after school. In addition to performing at the Christmas and Spring Concerts, they also performed for various community organizations, such as the Rotary Club, and North Hill School, spreading their music to others.



LEFT: "I thought it was a rest!" Explains George Green for his lack of participation. ABOVE: Harpsichord player Martha Struble waits for her cue to play.



FRONT ROW: P. McGowan, P. Smith, D. Allen, N. Lind, N. Irish, M. Whigton, D. Towers, L. Baker. BACK ROW:

M. Hugger, M. Dunn, S. Chapellie, M. Baker, D. Outland, A. Fisk, R. Fisk, G. Green.



FRONT ROW: R. Perreault, D. Powell, M. Baker, E. Fleck, C. Dolliver, J. Larsen. SECOND ROW: P. Morrison, D. Andrix, R. Thornburgh, J. Kipper, M. McCulloch, J. Vallance. BACK ROW:

M. Urbin, S. Durrett, K. Newberry, P. Bookless, M. Strong, J. Chaistain, D. Cox. MISSING: D. Czerwinski, M. Bering, J. Milliman.

voices communicate ideas to others



Members of Men's Glee watch Mr. Irish for their entrance cue as they practice some of their concert music.

"They're creepy and they're kooky, mysterious and spooky. All together ooky, the Adams Varsity." No, it's not the words to a new T.V. show. This song was presented to the student body by the Men's Glee Club at the Adam's pep assembly. The twenty-five members of the Glee Club took time out from the regular routine of the day to help promote spirit in the school. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Irish, met every day second hour. They performed at the Christmas and Spring choir concerts. They had a broad repertoire, ranging from popular music to classical pieces. The members of the Glee Club learned not only their songs, but Mr. Irish also taught them music theory to expand their musical background. This year's Men's Glee Club had great potential and worked up to it for a very successful year.



TOP: Jazz band member, Nancy Lind, awaits her cue. ABOVE: Brass section gets into a jazzy song. RIGHT: "Come: blow your horn, Al Fisk." BELOW RIGHT: Guitar player, Rob Fisk, gets good vibrations.

rhythm keeps the band rockin' and rollin'

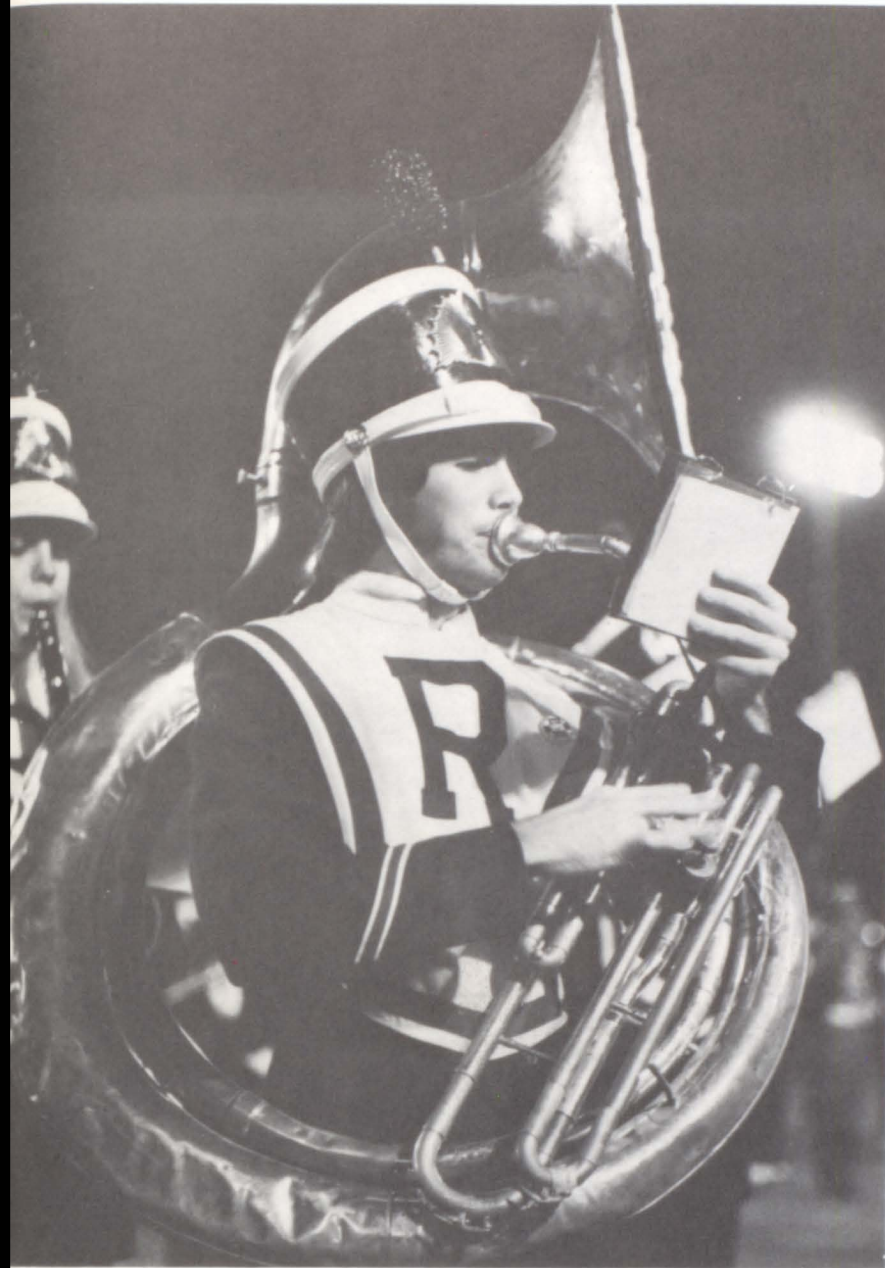
"Eat 'em Up, Eat 'em Up, Rah! Rah! Rah!," along with the many musical sounds of the Pep Band, new cheers have been created to boost spirit. Pep Band keeps the doldrums away from the basketball and football games at RHS. Their beautiful music is also heard at all the pep assemblies. Spirited cheers and music give the pep band class.

The Big Band Era has returned to RHS in the form of the Jazz Band. Besides many after school performances, Jazz Band has entertained at Parent's Night, the Ciderfest, and performed during Spirit Week at lunch hours. The big band sounds of Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey are brought back to RHS as just one talent of the many talents of the Rochester Jazz Band.



together the sound is beautiful

Do you hear what I hear? During 6th hour, Room 166 is always the scene of smooth sounds and lively activity. The band, under the direction of Mr. Goldsworthy, gave unique performances throughout the year. The band practiced diligently during the summer, and spent endless hours during school transforming squeaks and squawks into beautiful music. Various concerts gave the band members opportunities to test their musical and instrumental talents. The band was led this year by drum major, Al Fisk; Sergeant at Arms, Jim Bedor; and President, David Goldsworthy.



ABOVE LEFT: Concentration is the key to playing the tuba, as Roger Priore demonstrates. LEFT: Band members Holly Tucker and Mike Nawrocki await their next move. ABOVE: Is that baton going crazy, or are you making it do that, Cherri Lees?



FRONT ROW: S. Campbell, B. Luxton, D. Goldsworthy, B. Bennett, D. Monaghan, B. Siler, R. Priore, S. Papke, M. Hugger, P. McGowan, G. Alling, P. Richter, L. Trevethan. SECOND ROW: L. Loftus, C. Kramer, E. Barrett, K. Cichowski, N. Palian, D. Towers, G. Green, D. Campbell, D. Caldwell, J. Kipper, L. Baker, R. Richards, B. Maledon, D. Hasse. THIRD ROW: L. Stocker, K. Collins, M. Dunn, C. Wisniewski,

A. Fisk, B. Steinbrink, R. Fisk, J. Mack, T. Williamson, M. Wigton, S. Chappellie, L. Owens, M. Struble, S. Lees, P. Bigley. BACK ROW: M. Hurst, S. Stock, D. Allen, J. Wisniewski, M. Baker, N. Lind, D. Outland, L. Van Tifflin, J. Potter, N. Eckert, T. Sutherland, P. Smith, S. Martin, S. Vennard. MISSING: A. Olson.

if you hear the music, join the singing

"If you hear the music, join the singing." This was the motto of the 1973-74 Concert Choir. The 64 members made beautiful music all year long, under the direction of Mr. Irish. The choir performed at a meeting of the Board of Education and had various concerts throughout the year, performing all styles of music.

The choir has a harpsichord that adds "its thing" to the delightful music. The choir also purchased an organ during the year. The year was concluded by the splendid musical "Where's Charley" which brought a huge acclaim of success. This inspiring group of people adds many a helping hand to the entertainment of RHS.



Trying out their number, the choir listens to Mr. Irish advice.

ecology-minded join cycling club

When kids saw Mr. Konzcal ride his bike to school a brilliant idea popped into their minds — to organize a bike club. Thirty kids turned out for the first meeting which was held last Spring. They planned bike hikes to Stoney Creek and Bald Mountain. The farthest hike was all the way to Metro Beach. Usually the bike hikes took place every other weekend until bad weather.

The group liked the way it was organized. There wasn't the feeling of a club atmosphere. If the kids felt like going somewhere, they would hop on their bikes and take off. Mr. Konzcal hopes to continue this club but legal problems arose this year so they might not be able to. As far as the club's concerned, it has been a successful and enjoyable year.



TOP: The group listens to Mr. Konzcal as he runs over the bicycle rules. LEFT: Will someone hold the bike so I can get on? ABOVE: The enthusiastic group eagerly awaits the start of the race.



FRONT ROW: N. Houghtby, K. Bedor, S. Martin, S. Lopp, B. Doublestein, R. Benninger, K. Satterlee, D. Gordon, B. Franzell, A. Bell, T. Lawson, C. Hugger. SECOND ROW: D. Marr, K. Shelton, K. Boyle, A. Pearcy, L. Bigly, M. Notter, A. Pratt, H. Leeds, J. Michael, C. Speth, L. Bommarito, S. Devine, S. Geddes, C. Berklich. THIRD ROW: D. Lamphier, S. Feeblecorn, L. Allen, D. Manzie, C. Bambosek, D. Anderson, D. Matthews, T. Sink, M.

Mack, S. Ungier, D. Beaton, G. Brewer, D. Ranke, P. Blazis, L. Ayres, T. Scribner. BACK ROW: L. Lafferty, D. Studenski, K. Miller, C. Ellingson, C. Shelton, M. Proctor, K. Bruno, K. Olson, P. Madden, M. McBurney, K. Birch, D. Goff, R. Smith. MISSING: K. Baker, J. Bennett, P. Campbell, P. Canton, L. Culvey, D. Dyleman, T. Fliger, K. Harrell, T. Ingram, P. McDivitt, B. Nagy, D. Schreibner, L. Sparks.

combining voices to produce music

With so many strong voices, Rochester's Treble Choir can't help but be good. The seventy-five member choir, made up of girls from all classes, was one of the largest groups ever. The girls sang at the District Festival held at Walled Lake Western, and brought home a 2 rating. The judging was based on sight reading of both music and note values, clapping and they also sang two songs prepared before the festival. In addition to the District Festival, the choir also sang at the two school choir concerts in the winter and spring. Mr. Irish, the director, gave members a mini-course in music theory, to supplement their singing. Because many of the members of the choir are freshmen, the Treble Choir has a very promising future after a successful season.

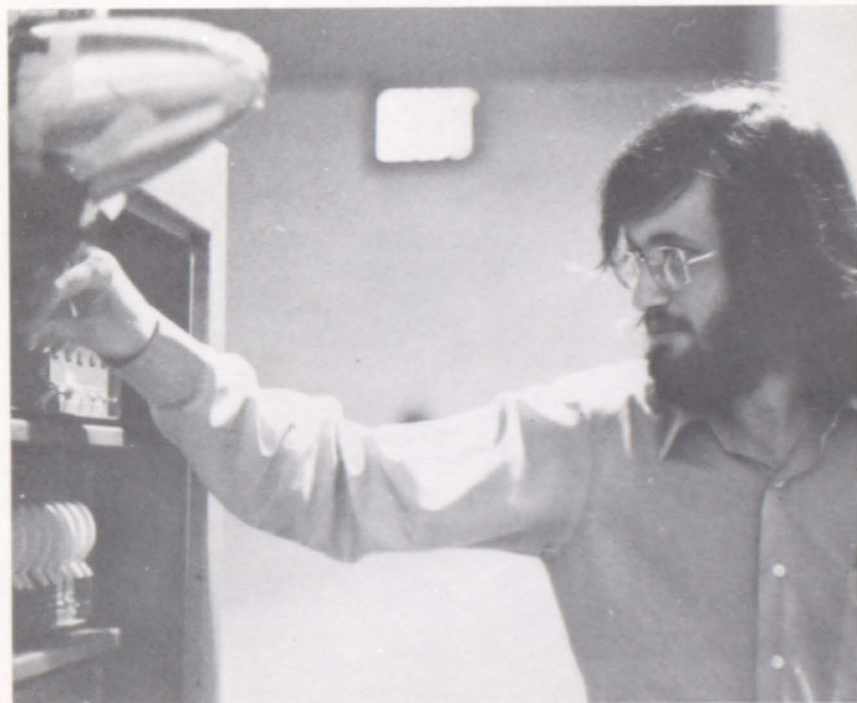
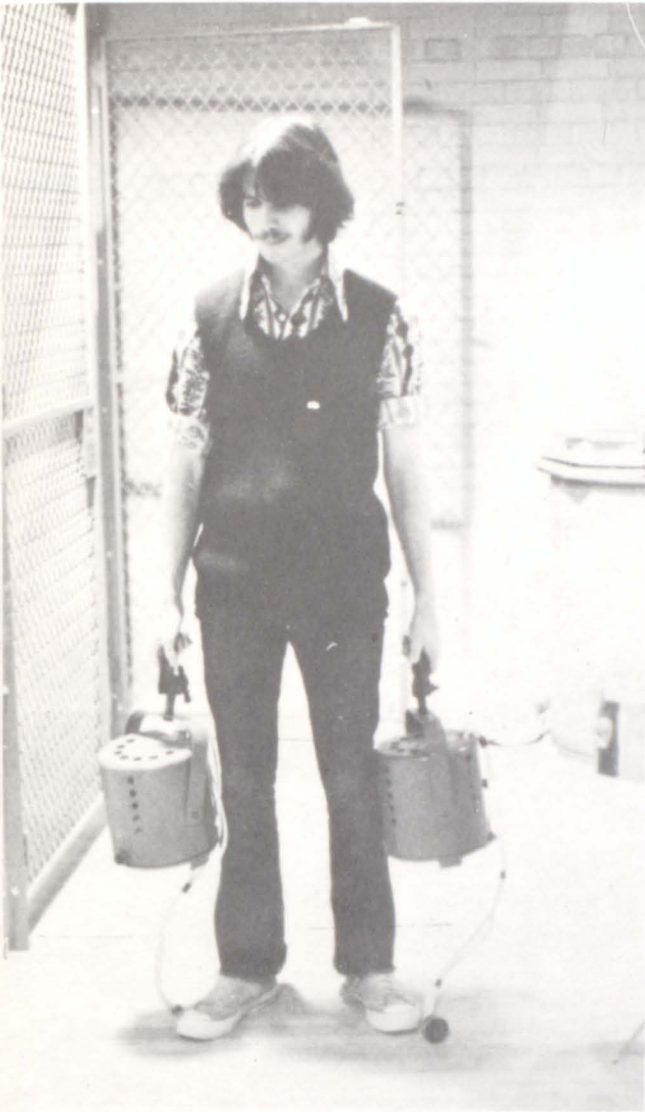


ABOVE: Members of Treble Choir learn to share their music as they sing along with Penny McDivitt.

rhs stage crew stays in the dark

Where were you when the lights went out? If you were a member of Rochester's Stage Crew, chances are you were backstage working lights. The seven-member crew gave up one afternoon a week to learn everything they could about the stage in the auditorium. They worked lights for all school functions – the play, the musical, and all assemblies – along with working lights for all other school organizations that used the stage. Their work was also appreciated by outside groups who used the auditorium, including the AAUW, the Oakland Cooking School, and the Christopher Ballet. The Stage Crew appreciated the hourly wages the outside groups paid them. The stage crew worked hard on the plays and assemblies and without them, Rochester's student body would have been left in the dark.

LEFT: Stage Crew member Roger Priore gets a good work-out by moving around heavy stage lights. BELOW LEFT: The stage crew is ready to receive orders. BELOW: John Sefcovic makes sure the lights are in the right color for the scene.



working with others to express an idea

"Art stimulates the mind into creating the utmost of its potentials." This is the feeling of Jill Madden. The Art Guild has a lot of activities such as going to plays, restaurants and museums. The Art Guild did a superb job of decorating the cafeteria for homecoming and they deserve recognition for their hard work.

To make money the Art Guild sponsors the annual Christmas sale. Members have made stationery, ceramic pots, plaques, candles, and paper mache' animals to sell. With the money they make they plan to donate art books to the library. Another plan the Art Guild has is to make a sculpture for the courtyard.

Sponsoring the Art Guild is Mrs. Weaver. The Art Guild meets every Wednesday. There are 19 members with the president being L. VanTifflin; vice-president, J. Madden; and treasurer, P. Wise.



ABOVE, TOP: S. Gustafson, L. Van Tifflin, Sponsor Mrs. Weaver. MIDDLE: J. Madden, J. Dworin, P. Wise. BOTTOM: C. Fitzgerald, B. Brannack, W. Wood. TOP RIGHT: "What do you mean you don't know what this is? Of course it's a cloud for the homecoming dance," replies Nancy Foster. RIGHT: With clay stained hands, Jill Madden throws a pot for the annual fantastic Art Guild Christmas sale.





expanding the mind through concentration



Plotting in the mind, keeping each move a secret, this is the technique used by the Rochester chessmen. The club was formed last year and is doing very well. The club will be forming a league with other schools in the future. At the present, the club has played in various tournaments in which they have placed in the top ten of forty schools from all over the state.

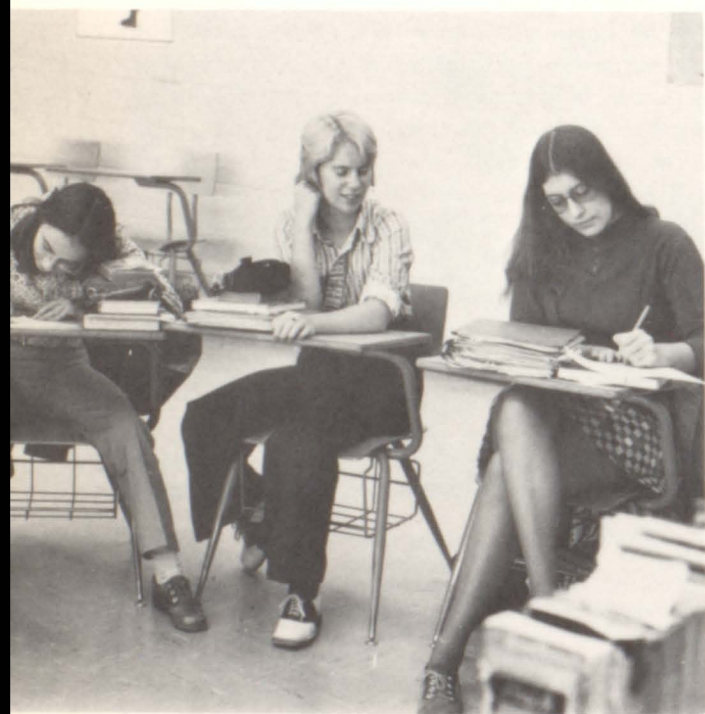
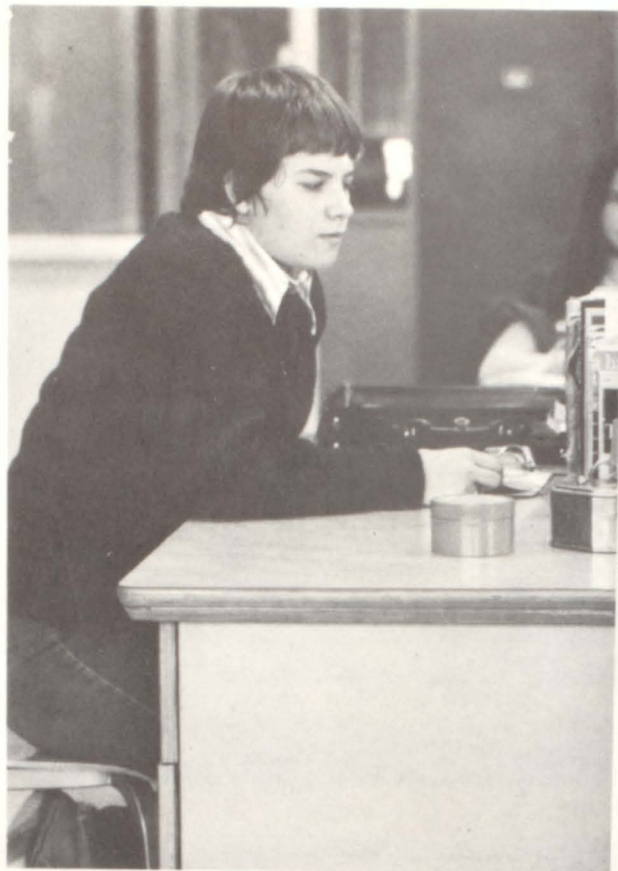
In order to improve their knowledge of the game, members read chess strategy and poise books. Over the summer number one player, John Marks, cashed in as he won \$50.00 in one tournament and \$80.00 in another.

Members are ranked by playing each other. Scoring in tournaments is as follows: winning - 1 point, losing - 0 points, draw - $\frac{1}{2}$ point. Chess Club hopes to compete in the Michigan Team Championship.

TOP: "Darn it, I was hoping he wouldn't see that play," sighs Marshall Johnson. FAR RIGHT: "He's falling into my trap," contemplates Jim Lauder. ABOVE: "Ah, checkmate," happily cries Marshall Johnson.

exploring new ideas

Life in the future, the end of the world, man's basic violence, and a variety of other subjects were discussed by the Literary Guild this year. The discussions were prompted by a book that members had read. Each meeting a different book was selected by the group to read for the next meeting. These books ranged from science fiction to plays to fiction-modern and classical. The Guild was sponsored by Mrs. Stevenson. The discussions were led by president Stephanie Hill. Besides the meetings after school the members also attended various area plays, including *Member of the Wedding* at Meadowbrook. The events were planned by a committee of students in the Guild who got the schedules of the various plays and arranged for the tickets. The Guild offered exposure to different ideas and styles of writing presented by authors in the various books.

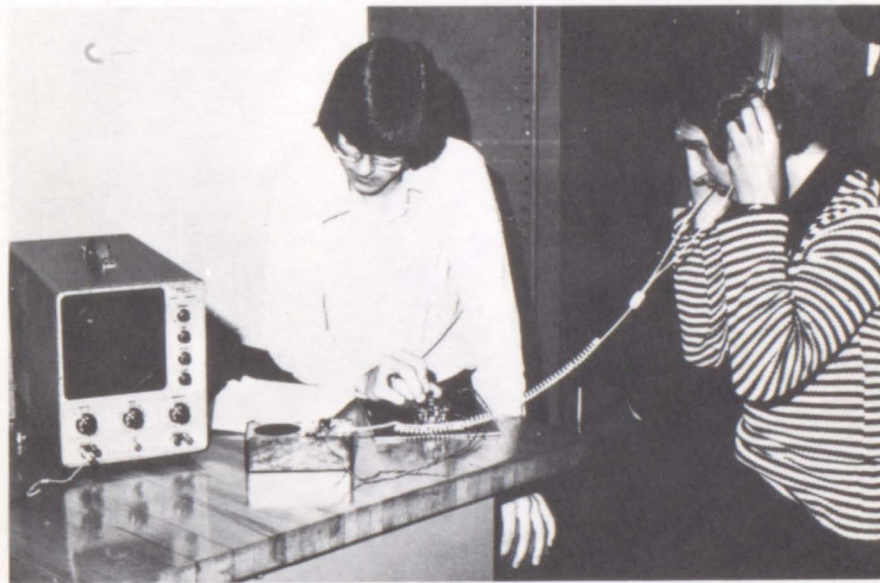


LEFT: Lisa Hawkins decides that Sharon Minke's handwriting is more interesting than Carol Boufford's. TOP: Guild president, Stephanie Hill ponders an interesting point in the discussion. ABOVE: Mrs. Stevenson listens as Judy Davinich and Cheryl Todd argue about one of the subjects that has come up in the course of the discussion.

rochester's inner circuits

Discovering the inner circuits of radios is what Amateur Radio Club is all about. A group of 15 RHS students met every Monday with Mr. Krager after school. They went to different swap shops to get the necessary parts to fix the radios on which they were working. The members also participated in Homecoming with a car, and took first place. Their handiwork was on display throughout the year in the electronics room. Club members had to pay dues each semester, but the money was returned at the end of the year in the form of a banquet. The members got experience for the future, preparing them for careers in the future in the fields of electronics and radios.

FRONT ROW: D. Siewert, S. McGary, S. Sheppard, Mr. Krager, B. Carpenter.
BACK ROW: L. Codre, P. Kirschke, B. Sausser, C. Dayton, K. Moore, T. Moore.



LEFT: "The round tube doesn't fit in the square hole!" Dean Siewert tells Steve McGary. ABOVE: "Tell me again. What letter is three dots?" Larry Codre asks Chris Dayton.



learning to bridge language barriers

Escargots and onion soup were only two of the dishes made by the French Cooking Club this year. Besides preparing different foods, they learned what part of the country the food came from, and the culture of the area.

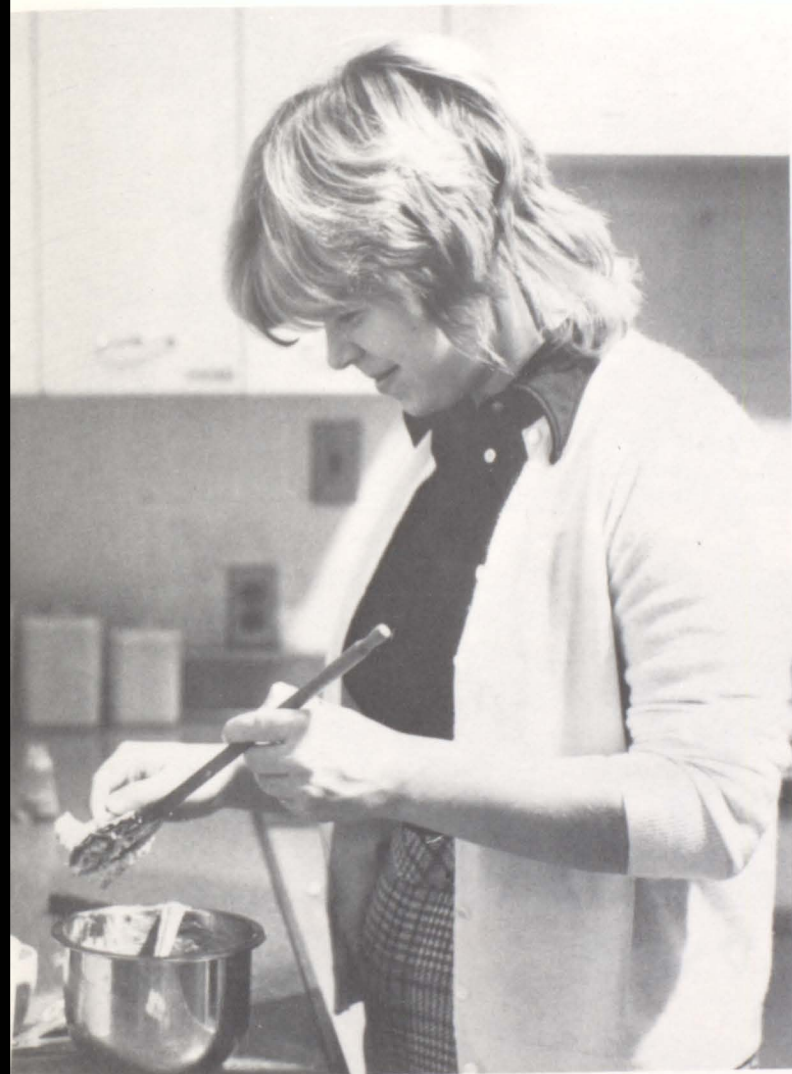
Another club that welcomed students was the German Club. The twenty-five members met after school to explore the German culture, by studying German cooking and learning several German folk dances, along with joining in the Mai Fest.

Members of the Spanish Club had a dinner to raise money to sponsor a Latin American orphan. In addition to the dinner, they also combined with students from Adams High School to have a Spanish dinner, complete with pinatas.

In another area, ten Rochester students combined to form the Russian Club. The club used money from a fall apple sale to visit the Russian Art Exhibit in Detroit. They also sponsored an assembly featuring Russian folk dancers.



ABOVE LEFT: The German Club. ABOVE RIGHT: Pat McGowan shows French Club members Nan Reynolds, Paula Madden and Janet Ashman the proper way to a cheese fondue. ABOVE: "This is the way we do it in Russia, Comrade!" John Trumper tells Denise Ranke and Clara MacDonald as they learn a folk dance.



LEFT: "This is the way the Galloping Gourmet started?" wonders Cheryl Hirons as she whips up a tasty French dish. TOP: Kathy Sundell displays the pinatas made by the Spanish club. ABOVE: Spanish Club members Paula Drummond, Carol Fitzgerald and Nancy Foster enjoy making pinatas.

supporting holds of the grapplers

Screaming at meets and supporting the wrestling team is the main function of the Mat Club. Mat Club is an active club which starts at the beginning of school. The club sold goods at the concession stands during football season and sold bagels after school. An original idea the club came up with was a shoeshine. Members of the club polished shoes during all the lunch hours one day.

Mat Club members wear attractive white shirts with a wrestling button and navy blue corduroys to meets. At tournaments the members help out by setting up matches, timing matches and keeping scores. The club meets once a week and is sponsored by wrestling coach Max Hasse.



TOP RIGHT: "Boots are twice as hard," exclaims shoe shiner Kim LaFerle. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mat Club members applaud the Falcon victory at the RHS Invitational. BELOW RIGHT: Sue Bookless points out the trophy the Falcons would soon possess. ABOVE: "Wait until I tell 'em I lost my quarter," ponders Craig.



FRONT ROW: T. Sutton, L. deSteiger, C. Boufford, P. Hare, V. Brown, B. Fidler. BACK ROW: D. Lohrer, P. Barrett, L. Wilson, M. Couture, N. Goggin, M. Hare, L. Smith, B. Ohs.

girls in blue and white don't make waves



TOP: Timerettes strive for accuracy as they keep their eye on the race. ABOVE: Lori Wilson keeps a watchful eye on swimmer number six, while other Timerettes record scores of another Falcon victory.

Swimmers stick together. A majority of the girls' swim team, during their off-season, keep in stroke at swim meets by helping out the boy's swim team as Rochester Timerettes.

Timerettes have various duties while at the swim meets. Three girls work on one race; one girl times, a second girl records the time, and the third girl puts the time on the scoreboard. Then a runner comes and picks up the time to bring to the head desk. The Timerettes are decked out in co-ordinating blue and white pantdresses which add Falcon spirit to the meets.

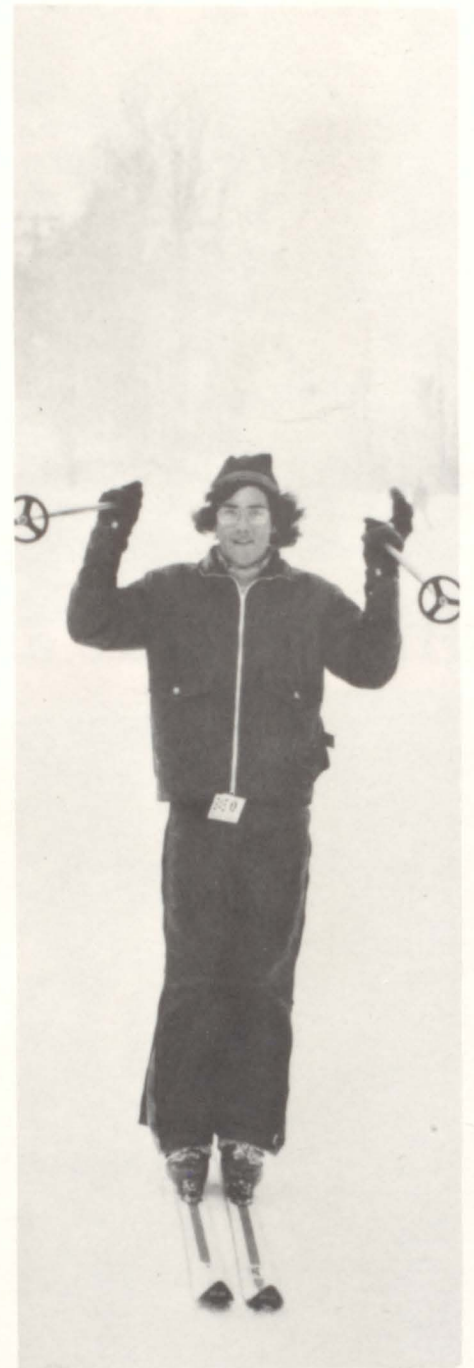
The Timerettes provide extra protection for timing because occasionally the gyroscope timing device doesn't work. Swimmers and Timerettes look forward to their end-of-the-year party which is held for the swimmers by the Timerettes.

The club consists of about 25 active members. The President is Paula Hare; vice-president, Michelle Hare; secretary, Theresa Sutton. Swim coach, Mr. Miller, sponsored the Timerettes.

soaring peaks heighten desire

Snow-plowing their way down the slopes of Alpine Valley, skiers of RHS, then tow their way to the top. Whether it was trying to be the first one down the hill or just concentrating on staying on their two skis, the Ski Club excelled in having a riot. Due to Mother Nature's lack of cooperation in producing enough snow, the skiers lost out on their good times for a couple of weeks. Otherwise, the skiing conditions were excellent for the club this year.

Officers of this year's ski club was Liz Lentz, president; Russ Mahlgut, vice-president; and Phil Lownds, treasurer. Mr. Dodson was the club's sponsor. The club has planned a weekend ski adventure for Canada in March for the many active members.



TOP LEFT: Mike Geddes does the Chinese splits the hard way. LEFT: The skiers are ready to attack the slopes of Alpine Valley. ABOVE: "Look you guys, no hands," Tom proudly shows off his talent.



learning life style the american way

Natural and easy-going is a good way to describe our male foreign exchange student, Anders Ahlin. Anders finds the students of RHS very understanding and friendly, just like his friends back home. His hometown is the capital city of Sweden, Stockholm.

Along with English, Anders speaks Swedish, German, and French. In Sweden, all third graders are required to study English. He has been speaking English for seven years and enjoys it. Anders has two more years of school and then a year of required military service before he can attend Kardinska Institute for his medical education. "It is very hard to become a doctor in Sweden. It takes five to six years to obtain a general degree, and then three to four more years for specialization." Besides studying, Anders has been involved in tennis, and was on the cross country and skiing teams.

Anders has traveled all over Scandinavia and Great Britain and has been a foreign exchange student in Scotland for a month. He felt that he was lucky to have stayed with the Bernard Ernst family because they enjoyed many of the same activities.

Maria Demetriou is RHS' female foreign exchange student this year. Maria is very likeable and full of ideas.

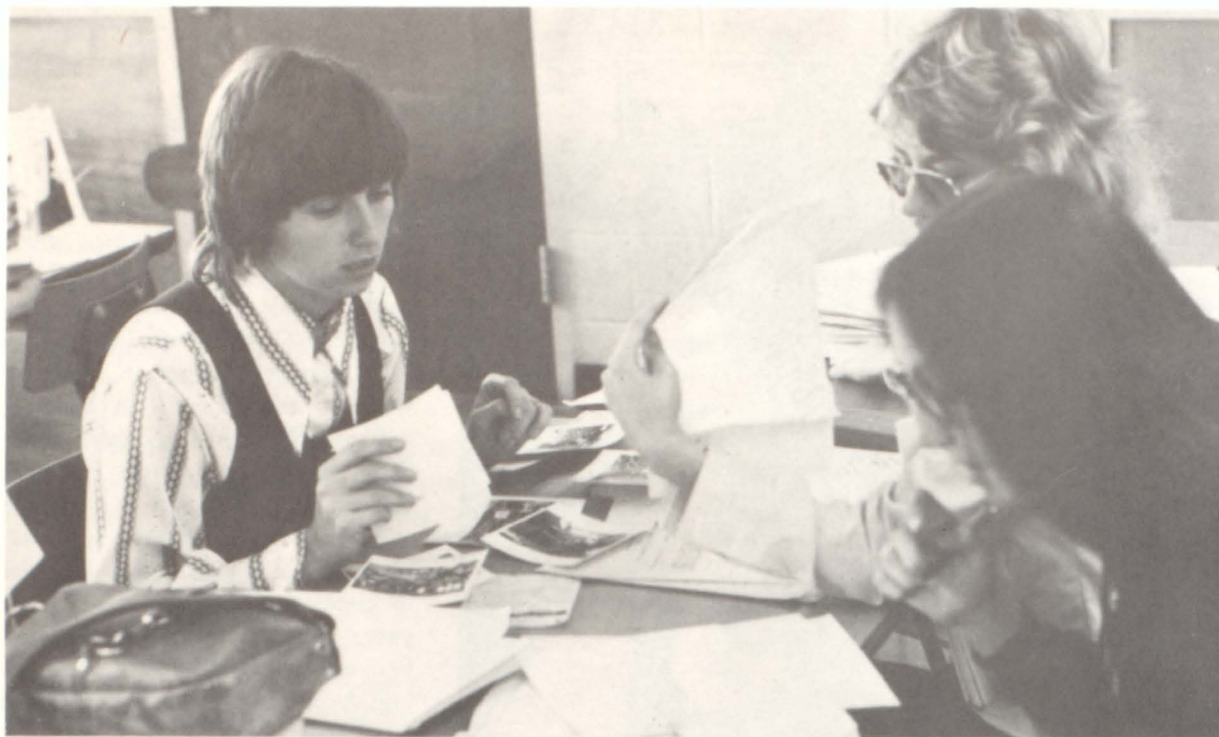
Maria comes from one of the largest cities in Greece, Volos. Whenever she begins to feel homesick, Maria either writes letters to her friends and family back home, or she'll go through a Greek book looking at pictures of her relatives.

Coming from a very small family, Maria had hoped to stay with a fairly large family in the United States. Maria was so surprised when she found out that she was staying with the Frank Irishes, who have five children.

Maria has found communication problems almost non-existent. She attended a private school for three and a half years in order to learn English, which was not taught at her public school. Maria plans to continue her schooling when she returns home. Her goals are to become a high school English teacher. Besides studying, Maria is involved in various extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the Bike Club at school and also a Girl Scout.



TOP LEFT: "RHS students really don't do that, do they?" Anders asks startling. ABOVE: "If only the United States didn't have an 'energy crisis', I would not have to wear my coat to class", shivers Maria Demetriou.



striving for perfection

Perfection is infinite. The staff of the 1974 Falcon has strived to reach their ultimate goal — perfection. Students on the staff could be found composing body copies, writing headlines and cutlines, or cropping pictures.

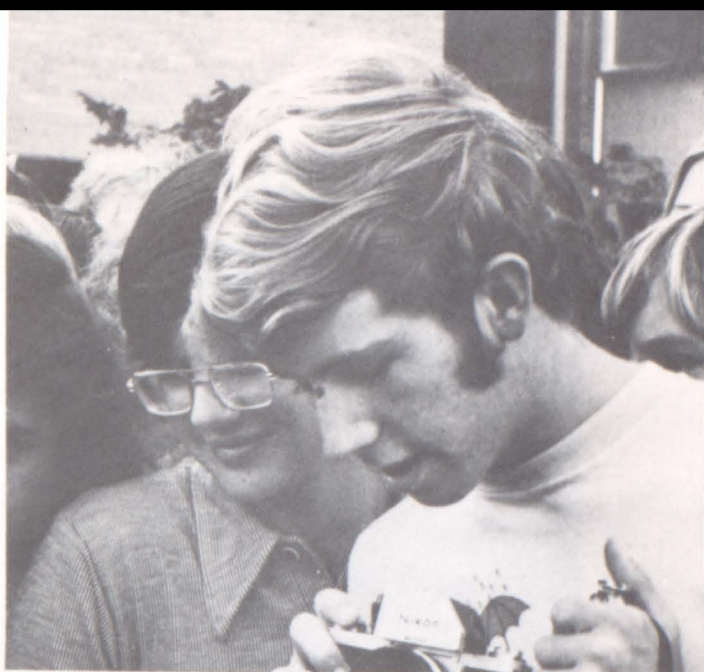
Each staff member has specified duties to perform throughout the year. The students of the yearbook class were admitted upon recommendation, by Mrs. Feeley, staff advisor. The staff works diligently through the year to strive for perfection in order to produce the best yearbook.

It is up to each staff member to do his share of the work that adds to the production of the yearbook. Each section of the yearbook is headed by an editor. The editors are responsible for the work of their staff and making sure their deadline is met on schedule.

Plans for the 1974 Falcon were started in the spring of 1973. During the summer, staff members attended a yearbook workshop and solicited ads to prepare for the publication to the yearbook. Yearbook is hard work with a specific goal in mind — to get the job done and get the job done right with the help of the entire staff.

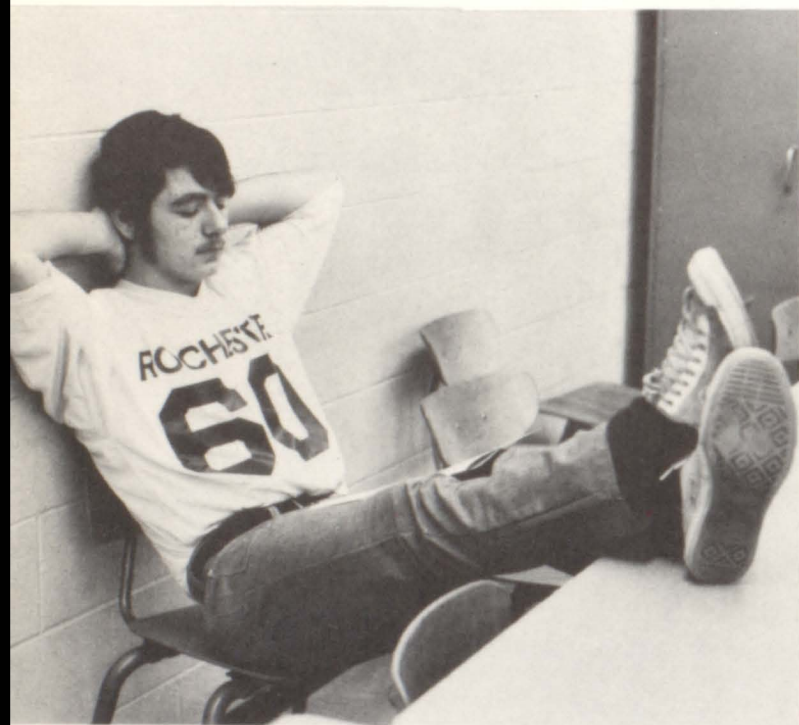
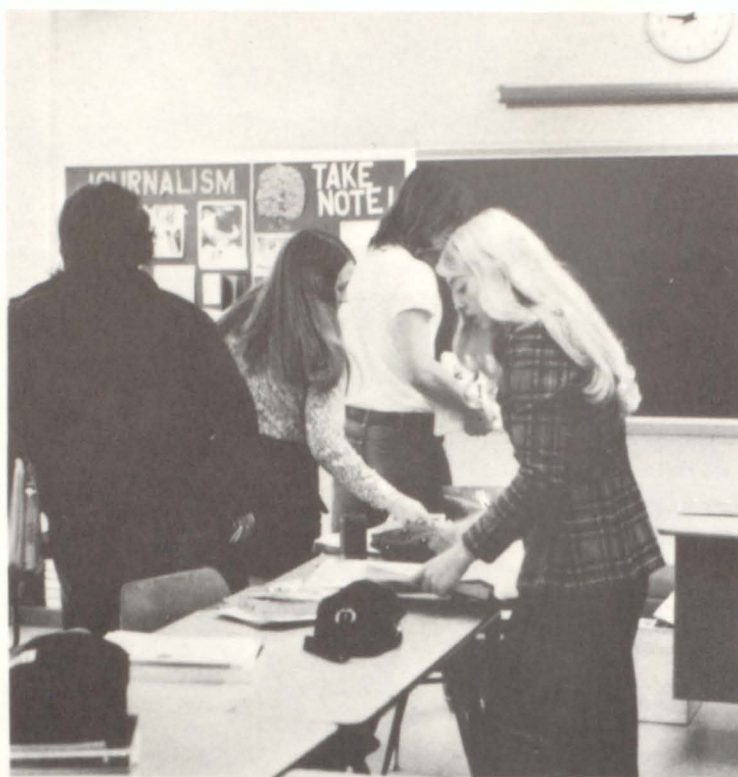
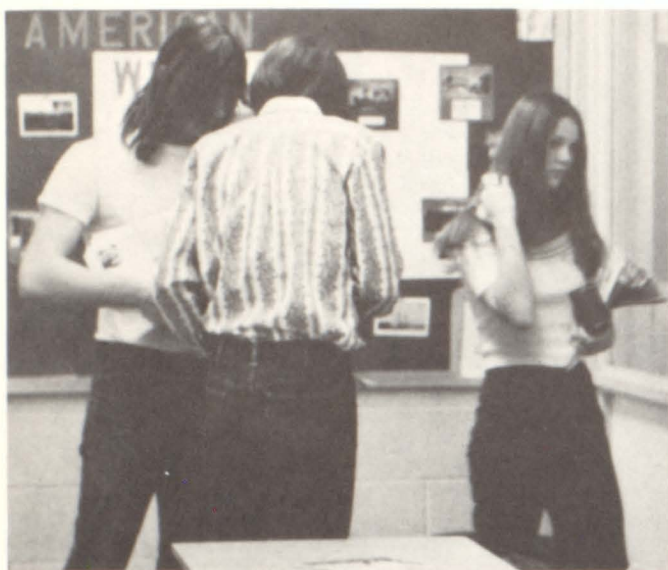
TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Feeley and Diane Deiss are keeping their cool on the verge of a deadline. ABOVE RIGHT: "Cheer up, Kathy Kellogg, it's not all that bad." RIGHT: Diane Deiss awaits inspiration for another daring advertisement.



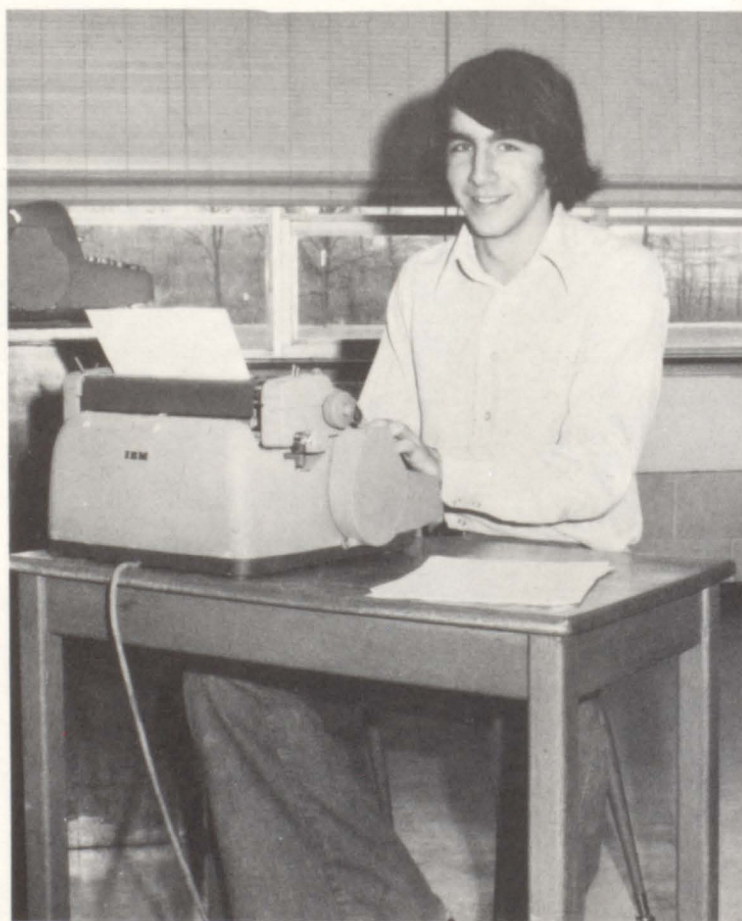


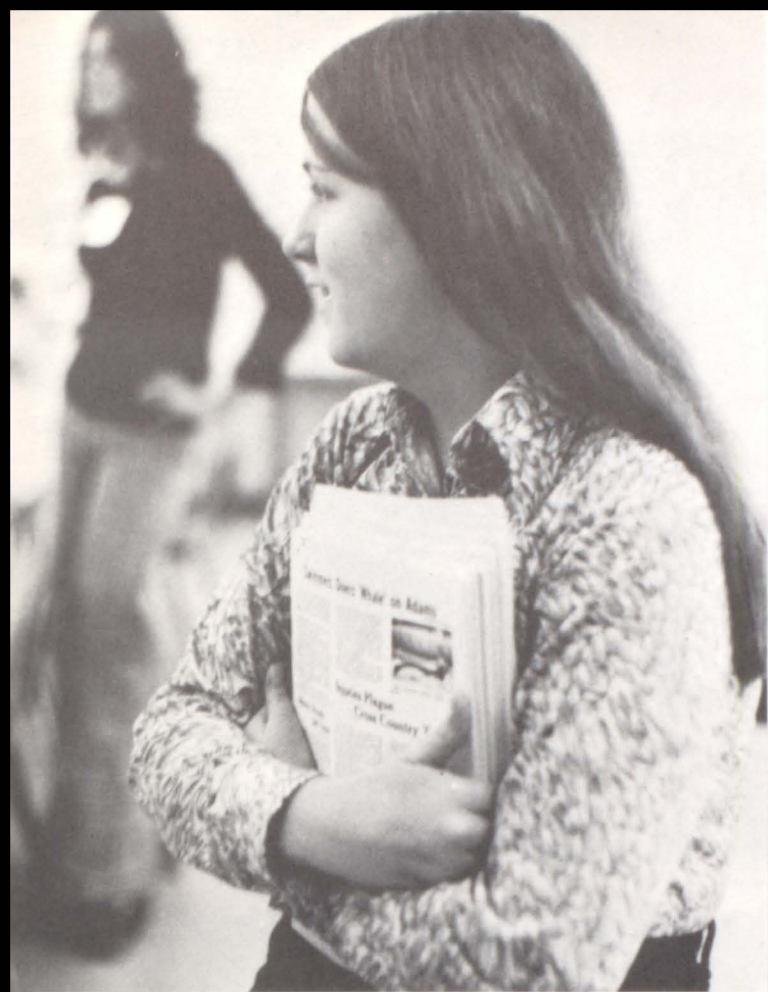
TOP LEFT: "Finally some decent pictures!" flashes Kathy McCarthy. LEFT: Yearbook staff works diligently filing names, cropping pictures, and drawing layouts. FAR ABOVE: Photographer Kirk Thornburgh takes candid pictures of student participation. ABOVE: Editor-in-Chief Robyn Swengros smirks as she corrects layouts on deadline day.

expressing themselves through words

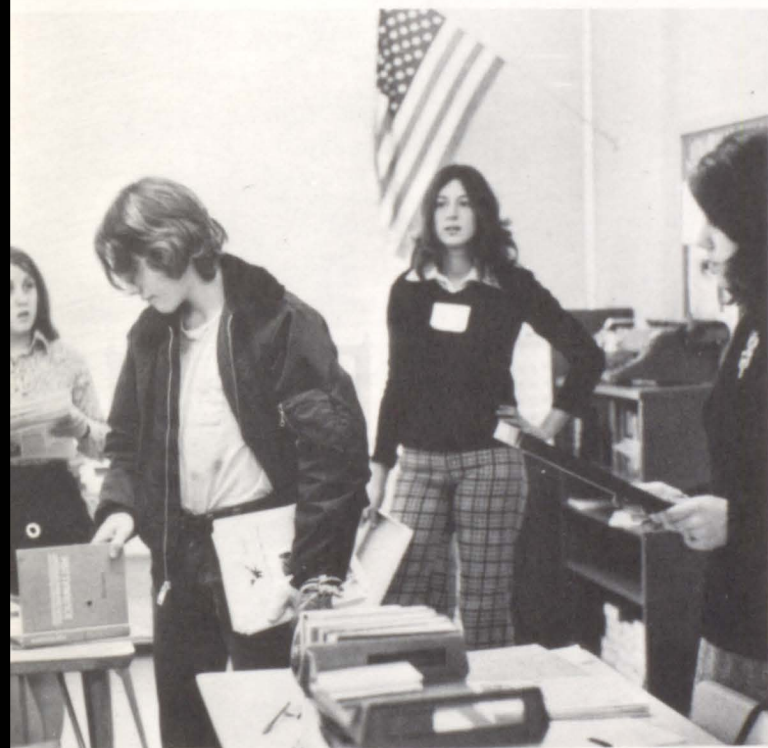


TOP LEFT: Barry, Ed, and Sue get ready to sell the "hot off the press" issues. TOP RIGHT: Leaving already? ABOVE: Mike Beech takes a break after fully exerting himself on another great masterpiece. RIGHT: Shouldn't the typewriter be plugged in so that it will work and then you can type, Mark?





The Talon staff claws deep for all their information that is used in RHS's school newspaper. This year's journalism class is small but all 13 members work very hard in producing a fine newspaper. The class works under the supervision of Mrs. Rule and is composed of an editor-in-chief and page editors. The newspaper staff has been very successful in showing student involvement and providing RHS with current school record of happenings. The staff also has to be sure they state not only their views but other people's views. There is also the task of producing a newspaper that will be interesting enough to sell. The Talon staff tries to get issues out every two weeks, but with vacations and conferences this is not always the case.



TOP: Mary Hickey knows that if she sells all her "Talons", she will be the top salesgirl in the class. ABOVE: "Hey, wait a minute! That was my idea," protests Brenda Knoll.



FRONT ROW: T. Pope, S. Wise, S. Mickelson, B. Knoll, Mrs. Rule; advisor, M. Beech. BACK ROW: M. Hickey, T. Hopping, G. Syerson, E. Smalley, B. Drue, L. Miller.



ABOVE RIGHT: Looking peachy-keen are Student Council members Laurie Krause and Kim Prudhomme. ABOVE: Council President Nick Palaian wonders how so many freshmen fit into one Volkswagon. BELOW RIGHT: Laurie Krause persuades Tom Parsons to come around to her point of view. BELOW: Mr. Clute and John Bonacci admire the latest Chubby Checkers album which features songs such as "Rubber Ducky".

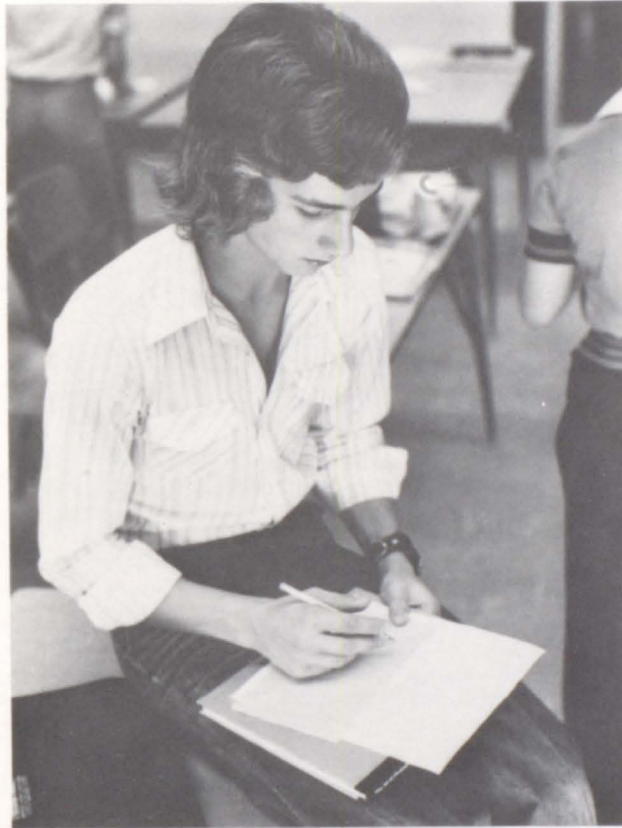




council strives for more communication

Every day at 11:00, room 115 became a room full of students working on different ideas but with a common goal. The common goal for this year's Student Council was to get more communication between students and student council. They were under the supervision of advisor, Mr. Clute, and council president, Nick Palaian. Nick was assisted by other officers; Karen Cichowski, vice-president; Mary Carr, secretary; and Kim Prudhomme, treasurer.

Because of the success of last year's retreat, the council members went to Waterloo Recreation Area for three days to plan Homecoming Week. The retreat was worthwhile, as the week was a success. After planning the week, Student Council had to organize the activities. They made signs and had announcements to let students know of the plans. The Council also organized the floats and the homecoming pep assemblies. They also built the float for the queen and her court.



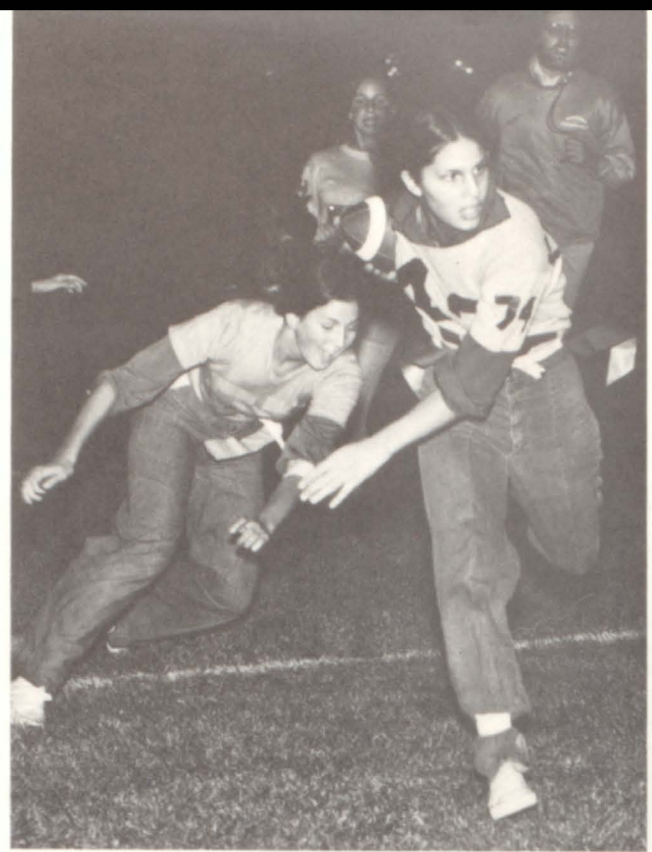
ABOVE: Foreign exchange student, Anders Ahlin, writes down his views on a council issue. FAR ABOVE: Teresa Sutton demonstrates her ability to type with her eyes closed. RIGHT: A new idea is discussed by Lynn Miller, Bill Taylor and Vice-President Karen Cichowski.

juniors' determination leads them to victory

The Little Rose Bowl was 1 week before Homecoming this year so that both teams could recover from bruises before Homecoming. The game was played Wednesday, October 10.

The Junior girls with yellow T-shirts and yellow socks could not be described as cowardly the night of the Little Rose Bowl. Alternating plays in and out, the junior girls upset the senior girls by shutting them out 12-0. Quarterbacks Sandy Pulk and Kim Prudhomme led the juniors to victory.

The game was hardly Powder Puff. There were three injuries, two of which to seniors. The juniors played a tough game and the dream of winning became reality. The senior girls entered the field with style and left with disparagement.

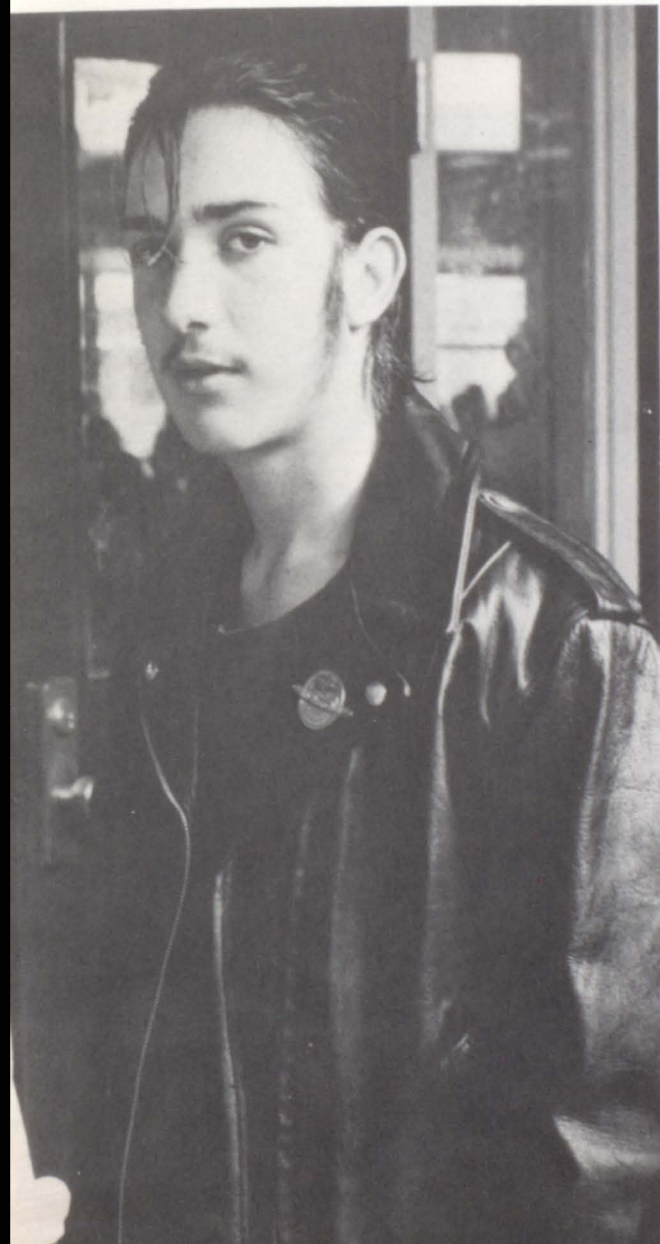


TOP RIGHT: Fullback Sue Kipper looks for an opening while Mary Carr dives for her flag. ABOVE RIGHT: Sandy Mathers awaits her prey as Mary Chayka plows up the middle. RIGHT: Runner Judy Colenback is being stopped by Shelley McGuckin and Robyn Swengros. ABOVE: Seniors and juniors battle it out, with their eyes shut.



rhs gets on down to 50's

The students at RHS appeared to be the "living end" as they brought back the 50's during Spirit Week. Monday, the first day of Spirit Week, was weird socks, rolled-up jeans and tennis shoes. The students' socks woke up people with the "Monday Morning Blahs". Tuesday was crammed full of excitement as students piled into Rody Och's Volkswagon. Freshmen took a big first as they crammed 24 small ones in, sophomores took second with 22 and seniors and juniors tied with 20. Wednesday was "Hat Day"; the halls were full of unusual, sometimes obnoxious hats. Thursday kept the week rollin' as students brought back the styles of the 50's. Girls wore pony tails and big bows in their hair, bulky sweaters and mid-length skirts, bottomed off with saddle shoes and bobby socks. The boys dressed with black leather jackets, tight fitting jeans and white socks with black shoes; slicked back hair topped off their costumes. Friday was the traditional blue and white day. The freshmen bounded up in the gym to receive their first "Spirit Jug", which was well deserved.



TOP LEFT: A gang of students show-off their legs, for weird socks, jeans and tennis shoes day. LEFT: Dressed up as a greaser, John Malnar looks ducky for 50's day. ABOVE: Seniors try their fullest to stuff the VW.

susie sorority, lettermen, greasers



TOP RIGHT: Frosh lay waiting for their hero Freddy Falcon to rescue them. RIGHT: Bob Ledgerwood and Mary Walsh take off the devostating finish. FAR ABOVE: While watching the frosh skit, the football team is amazed by the sexy mock cheerleaders. ABOVE: Mrs. Morrison shies away while Mr. Clevenger hangs on for added security.



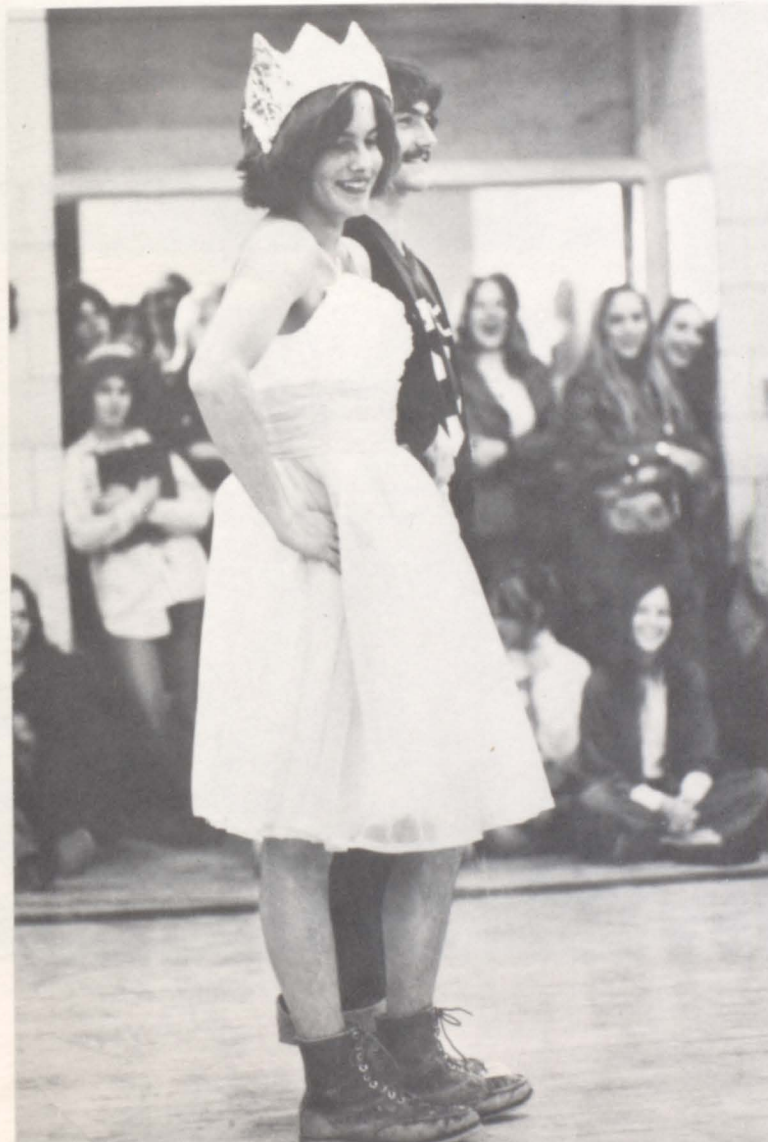
Laughter filled the gym as the freshmen paraded out with sexy cheerleaders and a funny looking hound dog. Freshmen's skit took 4th place.

Juniors rolled onto the floor on tricycles. Taking place in "Mom's" malt shop, the Falcons have a rumble and, of course, come out on top. The Juniors' skit was very imaginative and placed 3rd.

The kidnapping of Freddy Falcon's girlfriend and the snide remarks from the leader of the Colts led the sophomore skit into a well-deserved 2nd.

The senior skit relives "at the hop" with an after-game sock hop, Freddy Falcon and his glamorous girlfriend and Nick Colt with his hoody chicks. Freddy and Nick have a dispute and once again Falcons are victorious. Senior skit took a big 1st, over the rest of the classes.

Teachers played it the way it was as they demonstrated how the meanest, toughest, ugliest, teachers, knocked out students right and left.



TOP LEFT: Mark McHugh, alias Freddy Falcon, gives Nick Colt a deserved punch. LEFT: Escort Mark McHugh stands proudly while mock Homecoming queen, Tom Parsons, shows what beauty really is. ABOVE: With arms around Dean Ward, Heather Howard has her eyes on the Colt.

spirit of '76 survives in spite of burned float

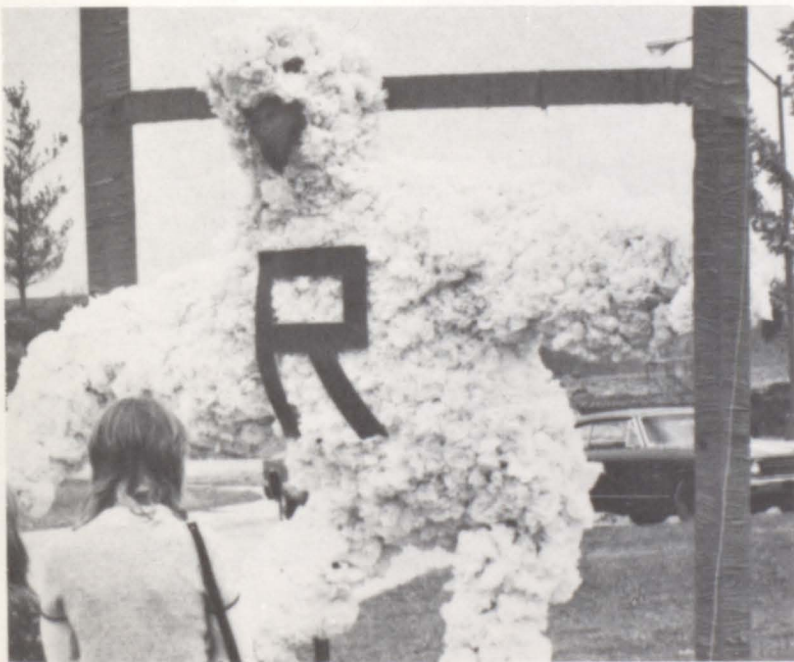
This year's Homecoming and float competition brought out many emotions. Students participating in the building of the floats found it to be a great experience in friendship.

The Sophomore class built a fabulous third place float this year, entitled "Ar-gyles-Sock-it-to-'em". Tear-stained faces and warped vivid memories are all that is left of this fantastic float, because it was demolished by a fire lasting only 11 seconds. This is the second time for the class to experience a fire. Empathetic students showed they cared when they gave the sophomores an honorary first place of 50 dollars. The seniors sacrificed the traditional float bonfire for the sophomore class, by donating everything from their float, hoping that the "spirit of '76" will continue to live.

The freshman float, entitled "Beat 'em While We Boogie", placed fourth, but showed a lot of work and was a good first year entry. The senior class, with their traditional gigantic bird, displayed great detail in "Cruisin' for a Bruisin'". Seniors received second place for their efforts in the final judging. The juniors' "Colt on a Hot Tin Roof" took first. The float's main feature was the colt, which showed character and perfection in its detailing and vividness.



TOP RIGHT: Juniors' Falcon chef serves up a juicy colt.
 RIGHT: Sophomores' Falcon sock-it-to the Troy colt. ABOVE:
 "Colt on a Hot Tin Roof"—the juniors' first place float.



LEFT: The Freshman Falcon boogies on the fallen Troy Colt. ABOVE LEFT: Jim Rich demonstrates the technique involved in building a float. ABOVE: The Troy Colts get a bruising from the seniors' giant Falcon.



ABOVE RIGHT: Escorts await the arrival of the queen's float. RIGHT: Beautiful people and beautiful decorations are the makings of a superb homecoming. ABOVE: Keeping the beat a drummer of "Northwind" selects the right drumstick that will make the desired sound float through the night.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Bonacci, Frosh.; Nancy King, Soph.; Julie Fisher, Jr.; Kay Allingham, Sr.; Queen Sue Kipper, Sr.; Denise Corley, Sr.; Maria Demetriou, foreign exchange; Mary Marchewitz, Jr.; Nancy McLean, Soph.; Mary Boes, Frosh.



some enchanted evening for sue kipper



The seconds ticked away and finally the announcement came, Sue Kipper, homecoming queen, 1973. Sue and other court members rode aboard the float to the homecoming dance theme "Some Enchanted Evening," which was very appropriate.

The homecoming dance, held Saturday night, was truly some enchanted evening. Students celebrated homecoming to the music of "Northwind." The Art Guild did a fantastic job decorating the cafeteria, by making silver stars, white clouds, and streamers that hung from the ceiling. White stepping stones painted on the floor, a fountain, and a huge mural helped to make the desired effect of "Some Enchanted Evening."

TOP LEFT: Gazing into each other's eyes is much more fun than dancing decides Laurie Nelson and George Green. LEFT: With a sparkle in her eye, Queen Sue Kipper proudly walks down the aisle with escort Dave King. ABOVE: Court members and '72 Queen, Mary Pulk, take a final ride before finding out who the new queen is.

drill team adds spark to halftime

The Falconettes are a new dance and drill team at RHS. They consist of 22 members which include sophomore and junior girls. The girls have practiced all summer, one night a week except in August when they practiced four nights a week for two hours a night. The Falconettes have a large number of routines including dance, drill, and street routines for parades. It seems all that practice has paid off well.

Sponsoring the Falconettes is Mrs. Joan Allison and their choreography is done by Miss Sharon Corley. Mrs. Allison would like to see the Falconette squad enlarge to at least forty.

The team performed at the football and basketball games and at the Christmas Parade.



ABOVE RIGHT: Falconettes do a rousing routine for the halftime. RIGHT: What are you looking at, Colleen?



TOP ROW: C. Fitzgerald, D. Cinquemani. SECOND ROW: C. Allison, Y. LaCourt, N. Flangan. THIRD ROW: M. Kubic, C. Kaul, P. Jones. FOURTH ROW: L. Beahlan, S. Leegstra, B. Rott, D. Huzzard. FIFTH ROW: C. Bambosek, N. Hawkins, C. Bullis, K. Ambrose. SIXTH ROW: P. Cameron, J. Morgan, P. Richter. MISSING: D. Bauer, D. Studenski, C. Mordis, C. Allen, K. Jewel.





the bridge connects with a big success

The new happening at RHS is the opening of the "Bridge". The bookstore is located on the bridge and is run by students in the sales and retail classes. The "Bridge" is organized by Mr. Pulaski and all sales personnel are RHS students. It is managed and operated as a regular business.

Opened Monday through Friday, the "Bridge" functions during the lunch period from 11:00-12:30. Items which the students purchase are albums, greeting cards, tapes, school supplies, jewelry, Rochester tee-shirts, candy and gum. Other than one major problem, which was a break-in, the "Bridge's" transactions could hardly be called failures. The "Bridge" is doing quite well in its first year of business.

TOP LEFT: "Hey Sue, have you heard of this group before?" questions Terri Hagland. TOP RIGHT: "Wow, isn't the 'Bridge' fantastic," sparks Cathy Tworg. LEFT: The grand opening of the 'Bridge' was considered as a sheer success and applauded by many.



LEFT: "Now you know that note was supposed to be a B flat and not a C sharp", complains a member of the Possum Kreak. TOP RIGHT: The Tyroleans share a little humor with the students of RHS. ABOVE: A Russian dancer does his "thing" to the demanding music.

keeping winter alive with flurries

Winter was storming with events as Winter Spirit Week and concerts broke the ice. RHS students along with their enthusiastic Falcon pep, made Winter Spirit Week fun-filled for all. Despite "co-operation" from Mother Nature, seniors plowed their way to the spirit jug by winning an overwhelming four out of five days. Events of the week were: scarf and mitten, snow hill races, hat and shades, snow sculpture, and poster day. Four huge posters depicting a victory over the Utica Bulldogs were judged for the final scoring. The game against Utice was topped off with the delightful crowning of Snow Queen Marianne Sargent and the honoring of this year's Snow King Kelly Manning.

A special break for the students during the long winter days were the occasional concerts given by many talented performers. The Austrian Tyroleans were a big hit with the students as they polkaed and hodelled their way across the stage. The Oakland University Russian Slavic Dancers entertained students with their version of the Eastern European Folk dances. The biggest hit of the snow season was the appearance of "Possum Kreak" in January. Students didn't hide in their igloos this winter.



ABOVE LEFT: Kelly Manning and Marriane Sargent reign over snow week. LEFT: The lack of snow didn't ruin snow sculpture day. ABOVE: John Bonnacci competes in down-hill races.

feeling moments of victory and defeat

The energetic girls who cry their hearts out at Varsity Football and Basketball games are none other than the Varsity Cheerleaders. What is a cheerleader? A cheerleader is a person who promotes school spirit, accepts victory graciously, and defeat with a smile. Sponsoring the Varsity Cheerleaders are Mrs. Aho and Miss Adamus.

There are eight girls on the squad, with one head cheerleader Lynn Hildebrandt.

To improve their skills, the cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp that was held at Alma College. The girls were evaluated and they scored 2 outstandings, 1 excellent and 1 superior.

To recognize administration that have supported a school function with good school spirit, the cheerleaders have made a special cup called the "Spirit Mug." Some of the teachers who have drank from the "Spirit Mug" are Mr. Goldsworthy, Miss Bowden, Mr. Ulrich, and Walter.



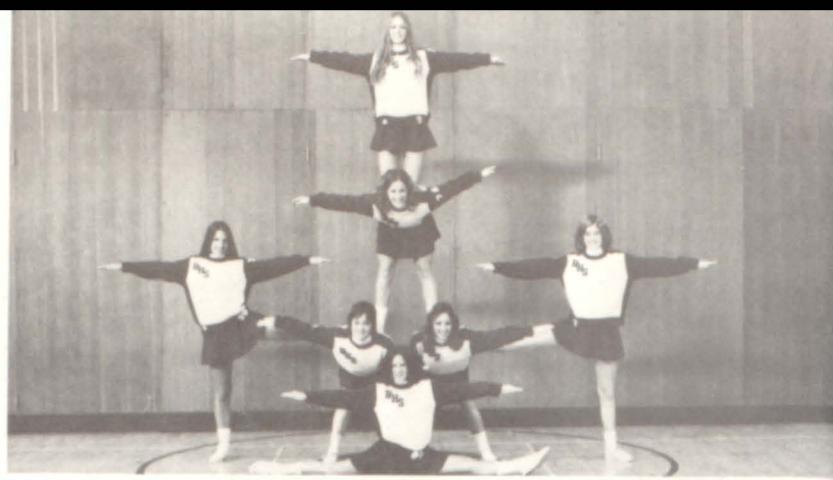
TOP RIGHT: Cheerleader Sue Kipper watches the response of the crowd as she cheers. ABOVE: Mary Carr gives the cheer "Beat 'em, Beat 'em!" all she's got!



TOP: Pat Holt, Kathy Snider, Kim Prudhomme. STANDING: Sue Kipper, Laurie Everett, Chris Johnson, Lynn Hildebrandt. BOTTOM: Mary Carr.



TOP LEFT: Lynn Hildebrandt takes time out to give the crowd a smile. LEFT ABOVE: Blasting it out is Laurie Everett. LEFT: With sparkles in her eyes, Kim Prudhomme cheers another Falcon victory. FAR ABOVE: Enthusiastically, Chris Johnson watches the game. ABOVE RIGHT: Pat Holt watches the pep assembly with amazement. ABOVE: Clapping to the beat of the cheer is Kathy Snider.



TOP Clarice Lerczak. MIDDLE: Sue McVeigh, Nancy King, Laurie Sargent. BOTTOM: Lynn Stefani, Randi Kaselitz, Luan Reisinger.



together the 'spirit' grows

"Hey Adams, don't be blue. Frankenstein was ugly, too." This cheer was made up for the JV cheerleaders for the Adams game. The cheerleaders weren't blue, as Rochester's JV football team beat the Adams' team. The seven JV cheerleaders, five sophomores and two juniors, under the direction of Mrs. Aho, were chosen last spring after tryouts. They were chosen by the graduating senior cheerleaders. They earned money for uniforms and pom-poms by bake sales during the year. Combining with the Varsity Cheerleaders at pep assemblies they helped promote school spirit. As the JV cheerleaders spread their spirit around the school, the prospect of becoming Varsity cheerleaders next year cheers them on when things get rough.

TOP LEFT: "Go get 'em, Go get 'em! Ooca cha a, ooca cha a!" cheers Randi Kaselitz. ABOVE RIGHT: The JV Cheerleading squad shows style. RIGHT: "Of course we're the best," states cheerleader Nancy King.

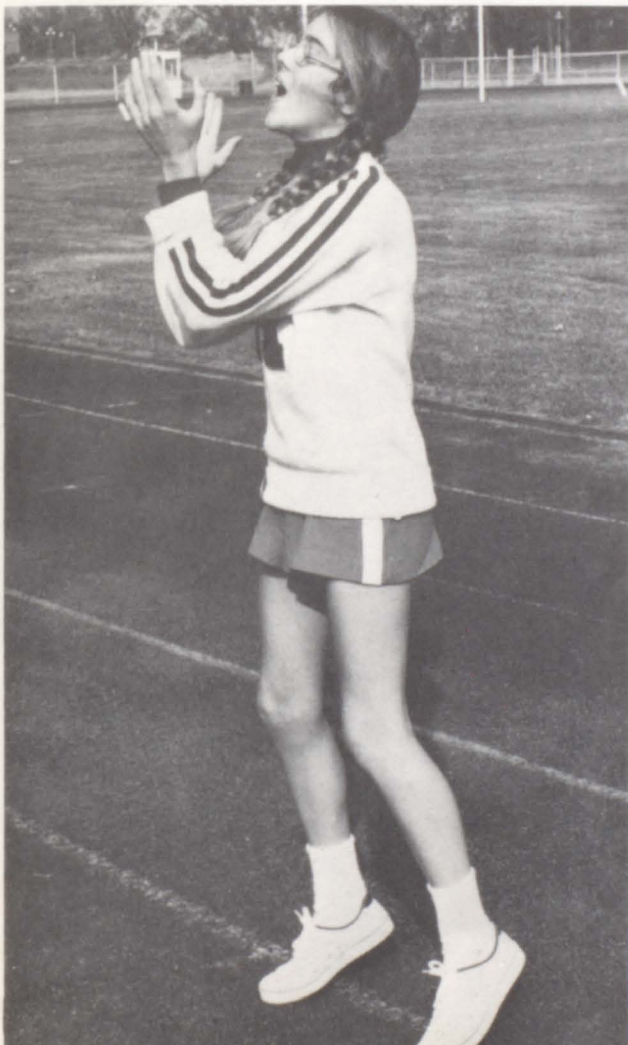




key to winning- enthusiasm, spirit

Under the direction of Mrs. deSteiger, six girls joined together to promote spirit. The freshman cheerleaders led the crowds in cheers at the freshman games. They experienced a special victory when the freshman football team beat the Adams' team. They were chosen before the football season and cheered through the basketball season. In addition to cheering at the games, they performed before the school at pep assemblies. The freshman cheerleaders got involved in school activities and have the hope of being on the JV squad next year.

BELOW LEFT: Debbie Michelson yells for spirit. ABOVE: Smiling at the crowd, Mary Boes cheers for a victory.



TOP: Mary Boes, MIDDLE: Vicki Holt, Debbie Michelson, BOTTOM: Laura Morrison, Kathy Edmunds, Mary Jagels.

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rhs golf team aces oakland 'a' tourney

Hole in one, eagle, and par are some of the elements which the 1973 Varsity Golf Team utilized.

The team, coached by Mr. Barkeley, finished a great season of dual matches with a 6 win, 6 loss record. They also placed first in the Oakland "A" League Tournament, with outstanding scores by Doug Hoeffler and Dave Casillas with 78 and 87, respectively. The team also finished 16th of 24 teams in the regional. Dave Pauloski was the low average golfer for the season with 41.9.

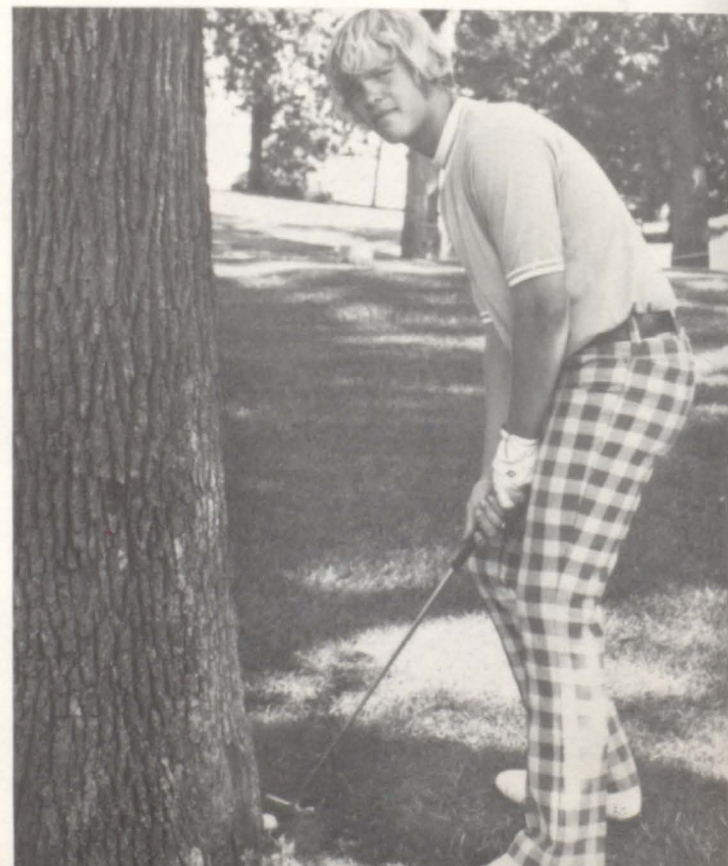
After tabulation was completed, results showed the golf team felt two boys were equally valuable. MVP's for this year were Doug Hoeffler and Dave Pauloski. Mick Lindquist should prove to be of intrinsic value next year.

Although the team will lose many fine players due to graduation, the returning lettermen and newcomers should provide for a successful next year.



VARSITY GOLF		
Rochester		Opponent
213	Utica Ford	245
237	Clawson	267
219	Adams	216
231	Lake Orion	215
220	Eisenhower	214
241	Clarkston	218
224	Oxford	239
213	Waterford Mott	191
210	Romeo	213
222	Adams	202
207	Utica	222
214	Troy	221
Oakland County Coaches' Tournament - 22nd of 37 teams		
MHSAA Regional - 16th of 24 teams		
Oakland "A" Tournament - 1st of 8 teams		

ABOVE RIGHT: After a 250 yard drive, Mick Lindquist lines up another one of his fantastic putts. RIGHT: Dave Pauloski tries to hold his temper after he finds that a birdie just flew by him.





FRONT ROW: D. Hoeffler, D. Coons, D. Casillas, B. Bastow,
BACK ROW: Mr. Barkeley, J. Montcalm, M. Lindquist, D. Pauloski.



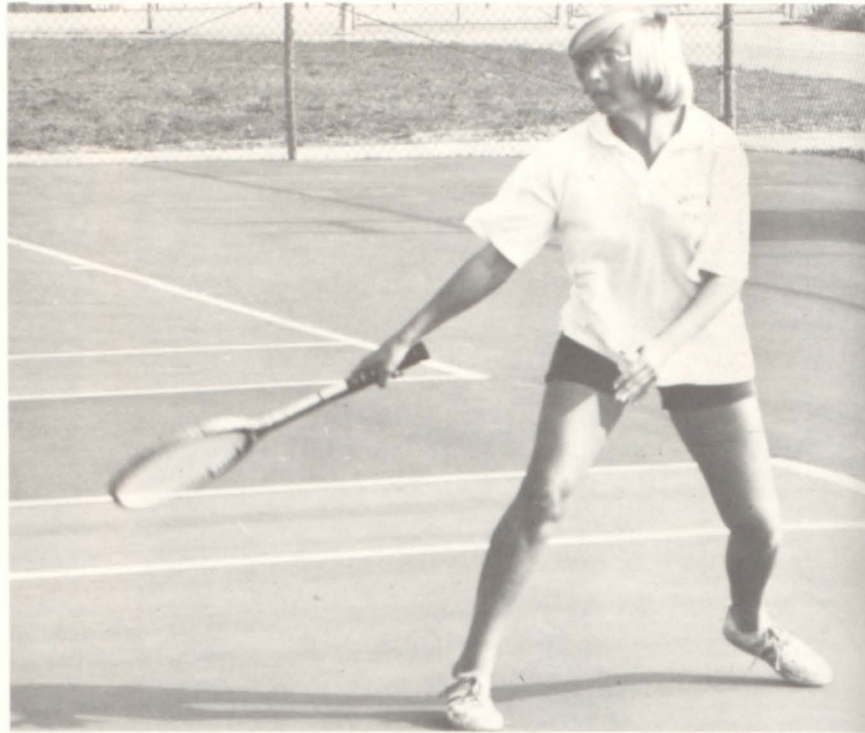
ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Casillas birdies the ninth, with an easy fifteen footer. RIGHT: Dennis Coons' speciality: up and down in two. ABOVE: With ball teed up, club in hand and good status, Doug Hoeffler prepares to start the match with the first swing of the club and the season.

girls' tennis places 3rd of 18 in region

The girls at Rochester High School have come back for a second straight year of tennis. Once only dominated by the male at RHS, the girls have proven they too can be successful, with both their singles and doubles team leading the way. Also back for a second straight year as Varsity tennis coach is Mr. Lentz. Developing a winning style through their many after school practices has contributed to their record of 4 wins and 2 losses.

After school, the tennis courts were the scene of busy schedules with many girls' tennis teams participating in the league with many girls unfolding their hidden talents. First place was occupied by the RHS doubles team of Sue Cichowski and Evelyn Schwarz in the league, and the team placed an overall first of eight teams.

Although many seniors will be graduating, the remaining girls will be working hard, and are promising that the girls' Varsity team at RHS will be better than ever for next year.

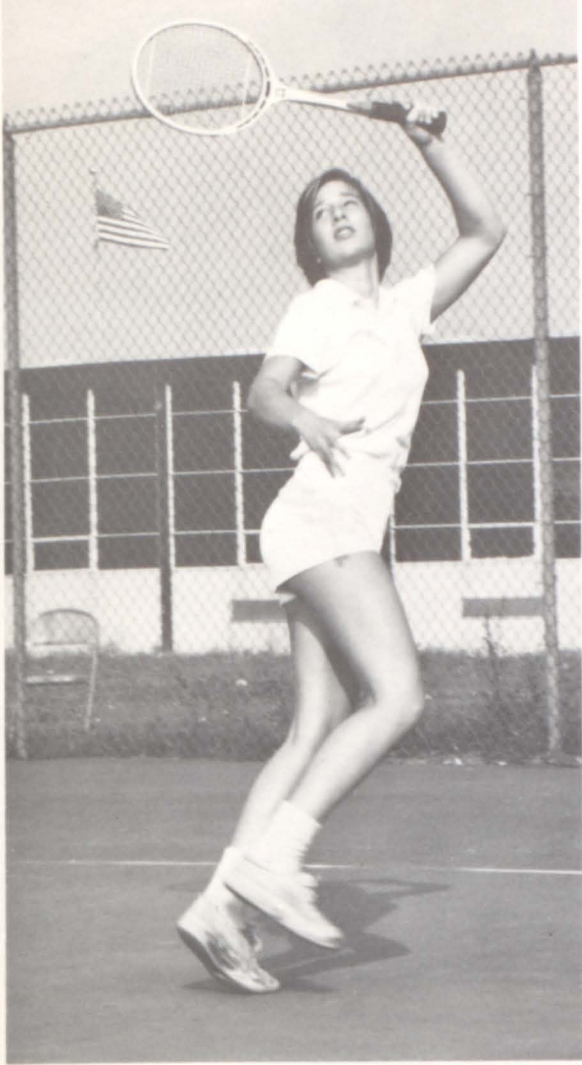


VARSITY GIRL'S TENNIS		
Rochester	Opponent	
2	Fraser	5
6	Troy	1
7	Madison	0
6	Clawson	1
1	Adams	6
5	Lake Orion	2

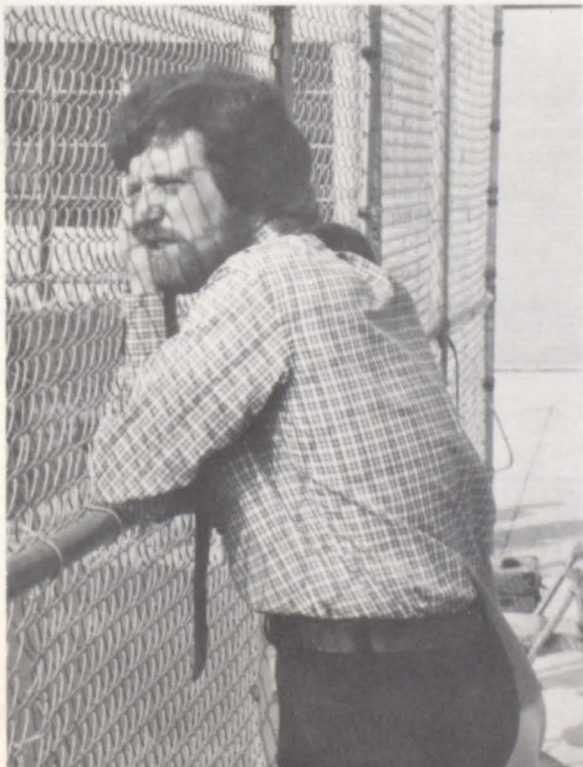
TOURNAMENTS:
 League Meet - 1st of 8 teams
 Regionals - 3rd of 18 teams



FRONT ROW: B. Brannack, A. Morrison, S. Geddes, L. Bigley, M. Wiseman, C. Rodd. SECOND ROW: S. Marr, N. Flannigan, S. Mickelson, K. Allingham, H. Ernst, T. Ranke. THIRD ROW: J. Hallauer, D. Rogers, C. Todd, A. Knoll, K. Brosier, S. Zolliker, S. Mathers, D. Gedeon, G. Dunsmore, S. Shawn, S. Dankovich. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Lentz, L. Banker, E. Schwarz, P. Fischer, S. Cichoski, K. Hatter. Missing: D. Corley.



ABOVE LEFT: Following through with her smash, Evelyn Schwarz displays perfect form. ABOVE: While doing the latest dance steps, Sandy Mathers displays her accuracy in tennis. RIGHT: Swatting the fly that's been bugging her, Sue Cichowski comments, "He was this tall." BELOW: Tennis coach Mr. Lentz concentrates on the strategy of the match about to be played by his team of RHS libbers.



harriers defeat oxford; first in five years

The 1973 Cross Country team got off to a running start. The team, coached by Mr. Horrigan, ended their season with a 4 and 5 record.

This year's squad, consisting of only eight runners, voted Kevin McCrudden their MVP. The team was struck with quite a bit of illness in the power line, but with their teammates' enthusiasm, no one would tell by their record.

The team participated in two invitationals this year, the Oakland University and the West Bloomfield Invitational, and placed 35th and 16th respectively. The runners also overwhelmingly defeated Oxford, who has beaten us the last five years in a row. Quite a victory!

Physical fitness is essential to a runner. The coursairs spent many hours during the summer months and after school training, getting into shape. It takes a durable body to make the three mile course without dropping out by the end.

For the past two years, the RHS Cross Country team has ran at Bloomer State Park.

The squad was not as large as last year's, but they proved they were every bit as good.



ABOVE: Joe Lerczak exhibits the strength, skill, and stamina needed to be a good cross country runner on the Rochester Cross country team.



Bob Shaver and Gary Blair stop to catch their breath after a hard three mile race.



FRONT ROW: M. Antonczak, M. Smith, K. McCrudden, B. Shaver. BACK ROW: D. Witt, G. Blair, J. Lerczak, Mr. Horrigan (coach). Missing: D. Strand.



CROSS COUNTRY

Rochester	Opponent	
22	Utica Ford	33
15	Clawson	40
39	Lake Orion	23
25	Oxford	30
24	Romeo	31
no score	Utica	23
40	Troy	21
39	Avondale	21
46	Adams	17
West Bloomfield Invitation - 16th of 22 teams		
Oakland University Invitation - 35th of 41 teams		
Oakland "A" League Meet - 4th place		
League Standings - 4th place		
Region XIV Meet of Flint - 14th of 20 teams		

ABOVE LEFT: Kevin McCrudden gives a sigh of relief as he nears the finish. BELOW LEFT: Coach Horrigan exclaims in surprise, "He just cut five minutes off the record." BELOW: The Rochester High School Cross Country Team starts off the meet with an explosion.



frosh football program ended

The 1973 Freshman Football Team got off to a slow start, but ended their season on the positive side with a 5-2 record. The squad was under the direction and guidance of coaches May and Lesczynski.

The year was extremely well balanced this year, with a good line and backfield.

"The team had a tremendous attitude on the field and in practice," said Mr. May.

The men may have been small, but they showed Adams they could move the ball, when they defeated them for the first time. Greg Ambrose kicked a 24 yard field goal, the first of the freshmen ever.

"I would look forward to seeing a number of these players to go on to become outstanding Varsity players. I consider this season a tremendous way to conclude the freshman football program," commented Mr. May.



ABOVE: Matt Elmer goes to score another freshman touchdown, as he performs the latest dance steps for the enthusiastic crowd.



FRONT ROW: D. Toski, D. Ulrich, D. Gustafson, M. Kraus, P. Toski, M. Keller, D. Gustafson, B. Dafoe, J. Martinez. SECOND ROW: B. Green, K. Hasse, K. LaFerle, T. Pape, S. Wilde, C. Tarrens, W. Lohrer, T. Colenback, S. Hirons, mgr. THIRD ROW: Coach Lesczynski, R. McPeck, R. Vigor, L. Caza, M. Johnson, J. O'Conner, D. Denzler, G. Ambrose, R. Garcia, J. Akerros, Coach May. BACK ROW: L. Tims, D. Woodrich, M. Martin, M. Elmer, R. Barnwell, R. Earich, J. Skidmore, J. Whitney, M. Kemler, R. Carr. MISSING: R. Kniespeck, K. Lau.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Rochester	Opponent	
0	Davis	32
16	Romeo	6
0	Troy	28
26	Lake Orion	20
34	Oxford	8
18	Avondale	6
24	Adams	20

victory over adams 32-0

With the intention of becoming Varsity players for next year's big team, the Junior Varsity Team members are working very hard toward that goal.

The Junior Varsity Team is composed of sophomores, along with a few juniors. The team had a promising season of 4 wins and 5 losses. The highlight of the entire season was defeating Adams, 32 to 0. Guiding the boys to reach such a goal, was head coach Mr. Murphy.

Defensively, the team was impressive. The front line consisted of Tony Reedy,, Dave Steiger, and Jim Rich. Quarterback Dave Skozen had a big responsibility, leading the team to a big victory each week. Also adding to the team's success, is the offense, consisting of Tony Reedy, Tom Wake, Kent Arehart, and Jeff Parker. With such an impressive team and record, their goal is much closer than ever realized by the gridders.

By the looks of things, we are going to have a promising Varsity team next year.



ABOVE: "No one is stopping me," explains Gary Klumpp. "I am getting out of this, if half of the team comes with me."

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Rochester	Opponent	Opponent
0	Lake Orion	19
0	Avondale	8
7	Clawson	6
18	Madison	0
6	Utica Ford	28
12	Troy	27
14	Lamphere	12
6	Lake Orion	22
32	Adams	0
League - 6th of 8 teams		



FRONT ROW: G. Peters, T. Reedy, K. Thurnham, D. Maskill, T. Olsen, J. Rich. SECOND ROW: B. Dubois, J. Little, J. Jones, M. Spencer, D. Arnold, K. Arehart, J. Parker, J. Wilcox. BACK ROW: Coach Murphy, R. Dobbyn, J. Dugan, D. Steiger, K. Dillon, C. Nabors, G. Klumpp, T. Wake, D. Skozen, J. Meyers, P. Shinsky.

rhs gridgers make use of overtime rule

The whistle blows; kick off; four downs; TOUCH DOWN!

The 1973 Varsity Football Team, coached by Mr. Ulrich with Mr. Langham, Mr. Kelley, and Mr. Hasse as assistant coaches, had their ups and downs, but evened out for a seasonal record of four wins and four losses.

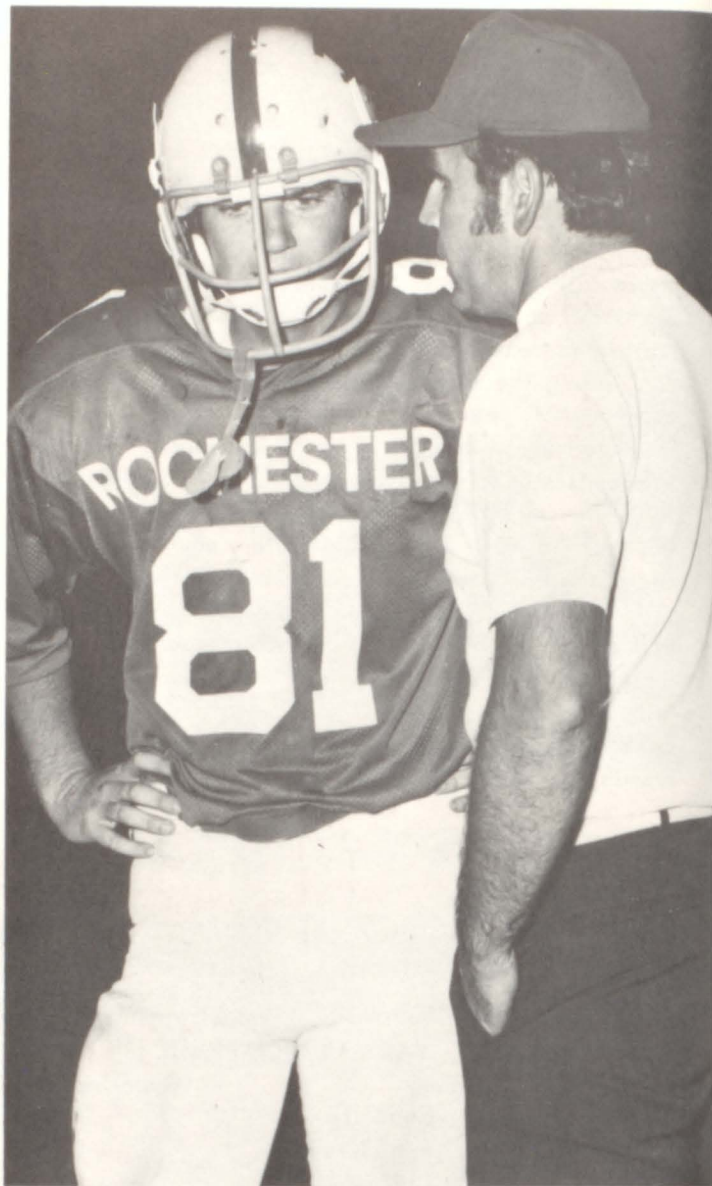
This year's co-captains were Russ Truesdell and Larry Foss, but due to an injury early in the season, Larry did not see much of the action. The team also had a list of injuries, but not enough to put the team down.

Through many hours of practice after school and a few days of pre-school training, the team molded into a unit of men really determined to win it all.

One of the thrilling games played was with Avondale, which went into two overtimes, a rule recently established.

Several players received awards this season. Dan Kujat and Kelly Manning were All Oakland "A". Kelly gave an outstanding performance this season, rushing for 115 yards in 169 carries for an average of 6.8 yards per carry. Next year's co-captains will be Mike Beech and Curt Smith.

22 of the members will be graduating this year, leaving the squad to the upcoming class to take over and pull in a winning season for the Varsity Football Team.

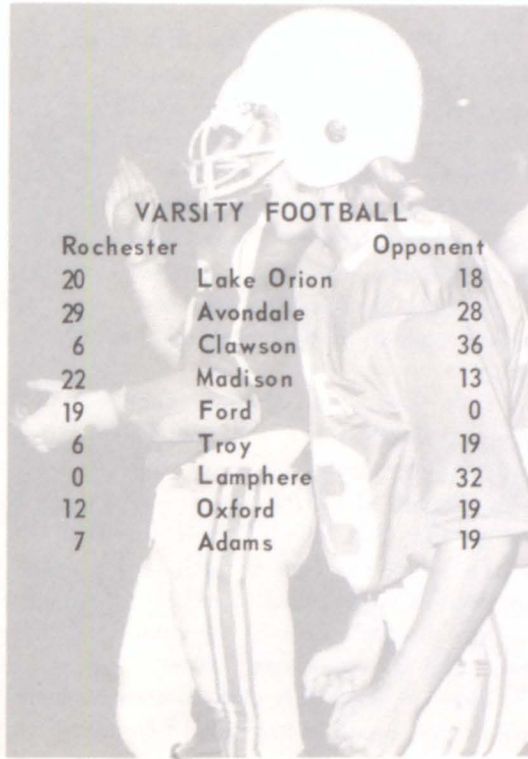


LEFT: As Mr. Langham explains the next defensive play, he calmly tells Larry Foss to "get that smirk off your face." FAR ABOVE: During a time-out, Mr. Ulrich explains to quarterback, Jim Dieters, "Let's try: FLANK RIGHT: 1 VEER: SAM POST." ABOVE: Although it looks as though they're going to sack the quarterback, Jim Dieters breaks through for a gain in the last five minutes.





ABOVE: Coaches Hasse, Kelley, and Langham are amazed by Curt Smith's sixty-five yard field goal.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Rochester	Opponent	
20	Lake Orion	18
29	Avondale	28
6	Clawson	36
22	Madison	13
19	Ford	0
6	Troy	19
0	Lamphere	32
12	Oxford	19
7	Adams	19



FRONT ROW: P. Lownds, M. McHugh, F. Strale, K. Manning, R. Truesdell (co-captain), L. Foss (co-captain), J. Berklich, M. Stewart, T. Blair, M. Witt. SECOND ROW: C. Chandler, D. Kujat, M. Freyermuth, P. Miller, J. Allen, J. Gillet, K. Thornburgh, T. Studenski. THIRD ROW: Coach Langham, Coach

Ulrich, M. Merlo, C. Conrad, J. Dieters, J. Anderson, M. Hames, D. Healy, D. Jones, S. Manning, T. Kowaleski, Coach Kelley. BACK ROW: B. Taylor, D. Schreiber, L. Lanzon, C. Smith, M. McPeek, A. Kelley, J. Beech, M. Major, M. Smith.

rochester drowns adams 92-80

The 1973 season of the RHS Girls' Varsity Swim Team got off with a splash. With their impressive league standing of 10 and 0, the girls gave of their time and efforts in what they believed in - FALCON POWER!

This year, the team was awarded with a new coach, Miss Bowden. "I just love coaching the girls. It's very worthwhile and self-satisfying."

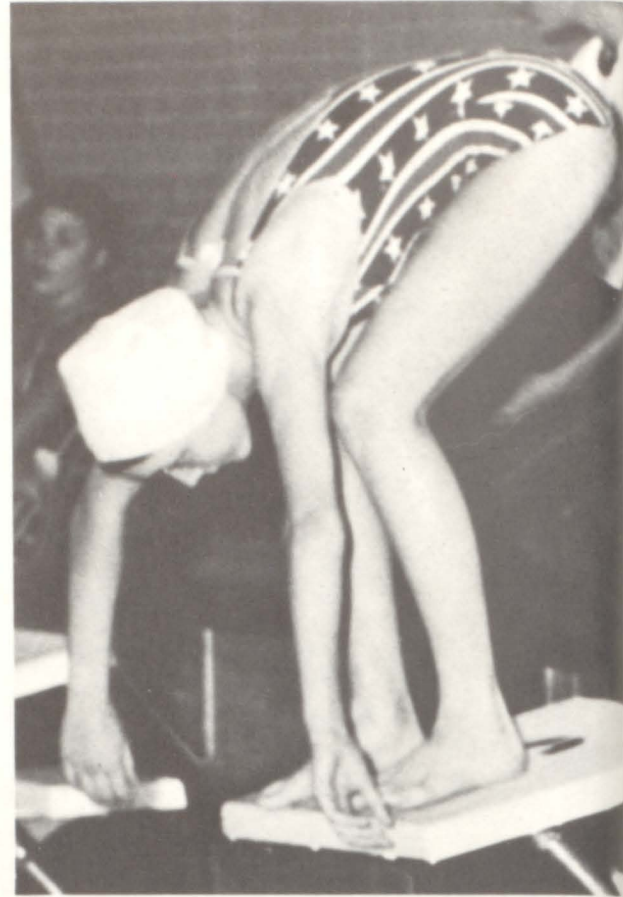
Leading the stokers this year, was captain, Jane Crawford, who showed an impressive season.

This season's divers, coached by Mrs. Okopny, finished 1st, 5th, and 6th in the league and Phyllis Grant finished 10th in the state, with a score of 251.60. Phyllis was also accepted for the "All County" Swim Team.

The tankers came in 25th in the state meet and that is mighty good considering 4 girls went.

For the first time in the history of the swim team, the girls defeated Adams.

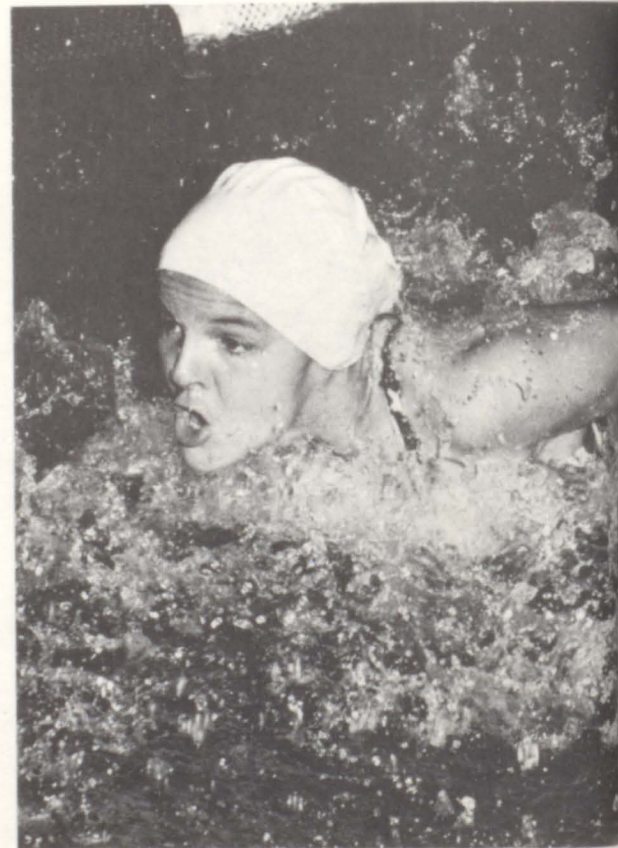
Through the effort and experience that these girls have, next season should be one of victory.



VARSITY GIRL'S SWIMMING

Rochester	Opponent	Score
78	Lahser	93
102	Ferndale	63
65	Madison	17
124	Clawson	47
77	Utica	38
92	Adams	80
124	Ford	48
134	Troy	38
Oakland "A" - 1st of 6 teams		
State Meet - 25th of 42 teams		

ABOVE RIGHT: "Swimmers up. Take your mark. CLICK. False start, lanes 2 and 3. Swimmers up. Take your mark. BANG! RIGHT: Peggy Barrett starts out the 200 I.M. with the fly.





FRONT ROW: C. Boufford, V. Brown, J. Freyermuth, C. VanHoorde, J. Mack, P. Grant, L. Smith, L. Sheppard, J. Morgan, M. Couture. SECOND ROW: J. Crawford, J. Crawford, P. Tobiassen, N. Scolaro, L. Wilson, K. Eubanks, D. Ranke, S. Hugger, T. Sutton, M. Hare. BACK ROW: P. Barrett, A. Shepard, M. Wiseman, B. Ohs, Mrs. Okopny (diving coach), S. Smith, Miss Bowden (coach), L. Stocker, D. Smith, P. Blazis.

BELOW: "Jenny, if Phyllis swam without her sweats, then you can too," explains Miss Bowden.



if you've got the time, we've got the team

The Rochester High School's Boy's Swim team, under the direction of new head coach Mr. Miller, finished a respectable season with a record of 7 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie.

The team practices from 6-7:15 in the morning and from 2:40-4:30 in the evening. They also do weights from 4:30 till 5:00," commented Mr. Miller.

This year's tri-captains, Dennis Andrix, Chuck Logan, and John Sutton, led the team in placing 3rd of 7 teams in the Oakland "A" league of dual meets.

The team consisted of 24 dedicated swimmers, although not as many as last year's, but they still had the strength and determination of the Olympian team.

With many of this year's swimmers returning next year, the 1974 season looks extremely promising.



BOY'S SWIM TEAM

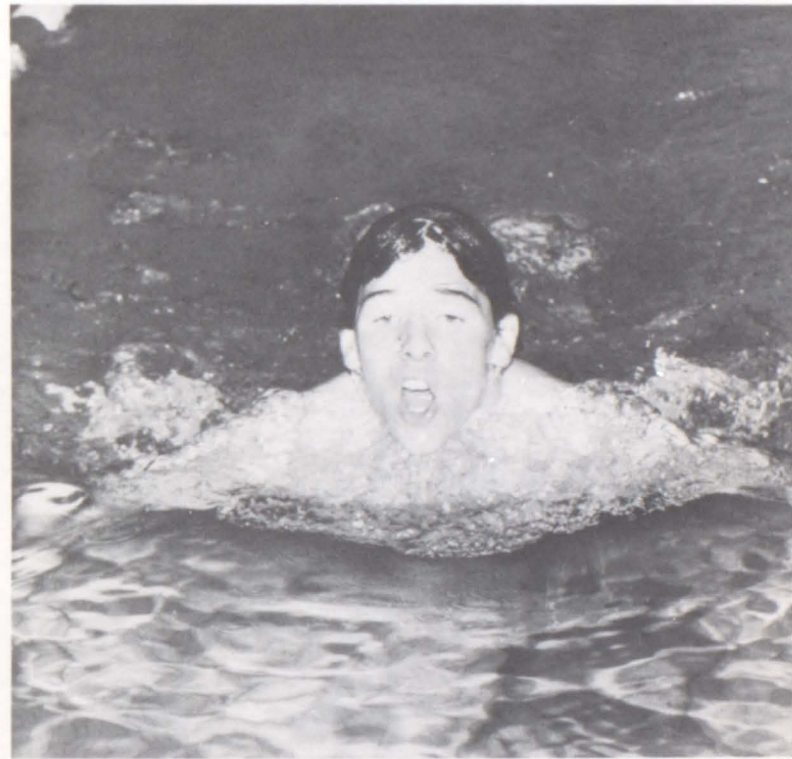
Rochester	Opponent	
70	Lahser	102
51	Adams	121
115	Dondero	56
110	Farmington	60
96	Clintondale	76
108	Madison	68
85	Clawson	87
97	Troy	75
71	R.O. Kimball	98
99	Lamphere	73
86	Mt. Clemens	86
106	Utica Ford	66
121	Hazel Park	49
59	Eisenhower	116
83	Utica	89



FAR ABOVE: Swim coach, Mr. Miller, looks on in hopes of another victory. ABOVE: Ace stroker Mark Lelli, streaks towards the finish for another RHS first.



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Okopny (diving coach), D. Andrix, D. Cracknell, J. Furnett, C. Logan, B. Weimer, J. Sutton, Mr. Miller (coach). SECOND ROW: S. Field, R. LaCourt, R. McPeek, G. Wright, M. Johnson, E. McDonald, K. Neuman. THIRD ROW: T. Lake, D. Tremble, J. Crongueys, M. Neuman, B. Ireland, J. Russell, C. Haske. BACK ROW: V. Church, M. Lelli, J. McLane, J. Koella, M. Long.



LEFT: Diving coach, Mrs. Okopny, compares the diver's scores in hopes of improving their styles. ABOVE: Tri-captain, John Sutton ends the first half of the 200 I.M.

Wrestling is a sport that not only takes strength and skill during matches and workouts but also weight control. If you don't, you may find yourself not wrestling until you reduce down to your class.

Coaches Hasse and Cheney had two fine wrestlers, Bryan Cantara and John Allen acting as c-captains.

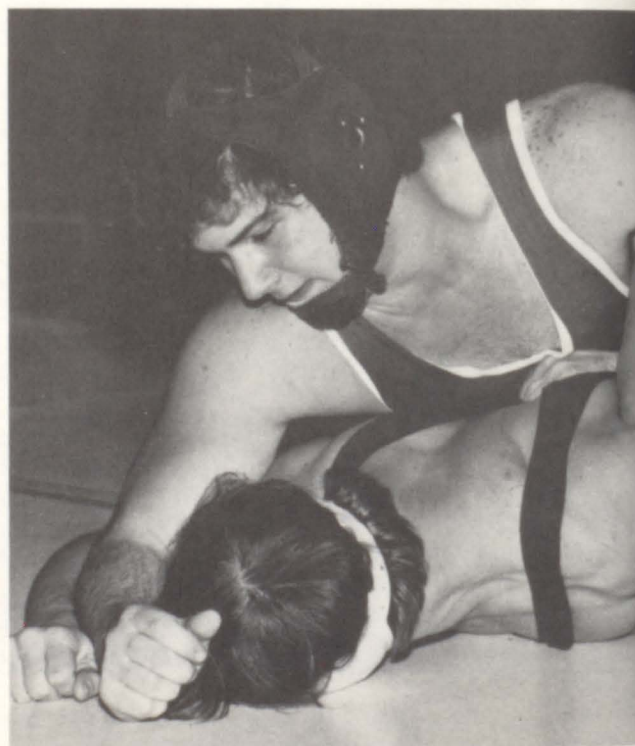
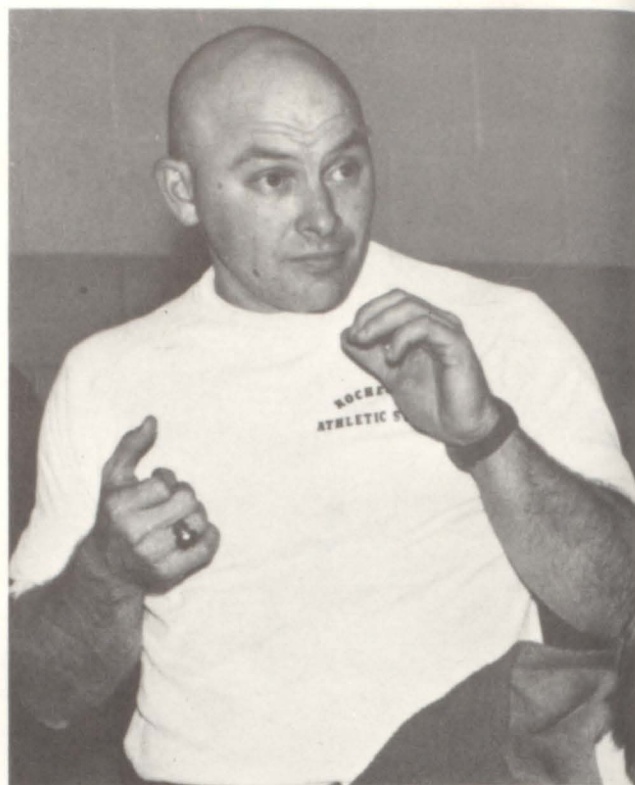
At the Oakland "A" tournament, Rochester placed 1st of 8 teams. Also during the tournament John Allen qualified for state in the 187 weight. John is the only one qualifying.

This year Adams had their kilts lowered at the cross-town battle with a score of 26-23.

This season the matmen ended the year tied with Avondale for the Oakland "A" Conference.

Graduating seniors this year are John Allen, Bryan Cantara, Bill Fisher, Ken Jones, Ray Nagy, and Mike Majors. Their fellow teammates will really miss them next season.

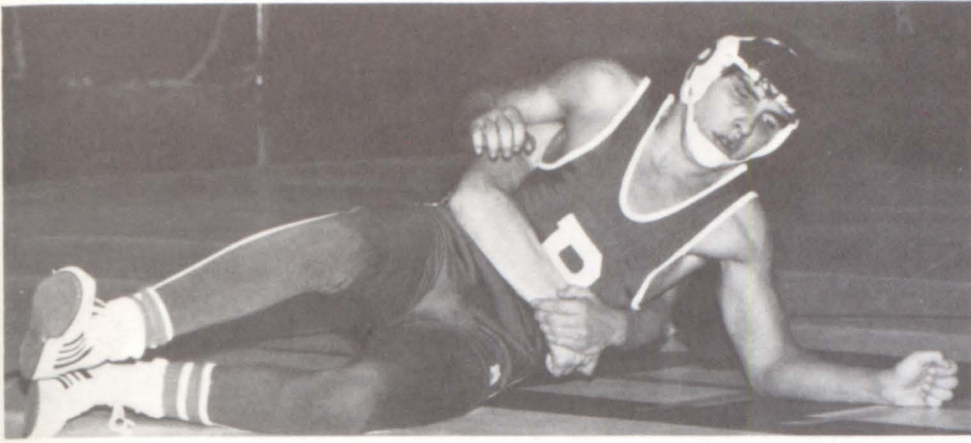
grappling our way to victory



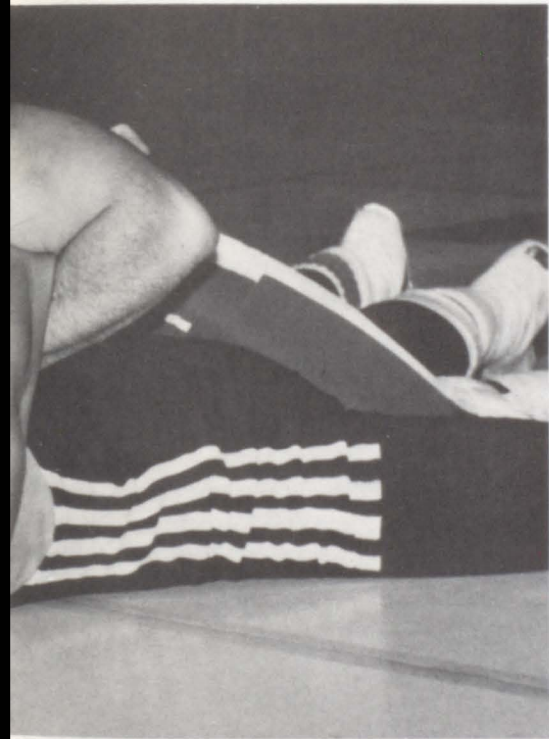
VARSITY WRESTLING

Rochester	Opponent	Score
45	Utica Ford	15
30	Clawson	18
23	Eisenhower	32
31	Lamphere	24
37	Lake Orion	19
63	Oxford	3
36	Madison	15
40	Romeo	15
41	Utica Stevenson	18
26	Adams	23
59	Utica	5
51	Troy	6
21	Avondale	31
Detroit Thurston Quad.		31-24
Oakland County Christmas Tourney		11th of 32
RHS Invitational		1st of 8
League		1st of 11
District		10th of 17
Regionals		11th of 27

ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Hasse critiques one of the grapplers for further instructions. RIGHT: John Allen arm-bars his opponent.



LEFT: Does junior John Bonacci really have four arms? BELOW LEFT: Co-captain Bryan Cantara anticipates his opponent's moves as the match begins. BELOW: Joe St. Clair uses skillful handwork to psyche his opponent.



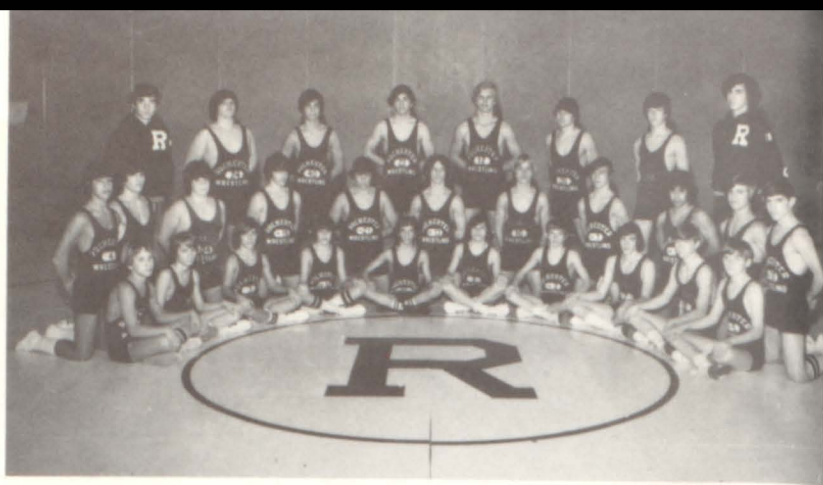
FRONT ROW: B. Fisher, R. Hall, B. Cantara, D. Maskill, G. Greene, B. Shelton, R. Nagy, J. Bonacci, K. Jones, D. Schreiber, K. Knoll, J. Allen, M. Majors. SECOND ROW: Coach Cheney, Coach Hasse.

pinned 'em again

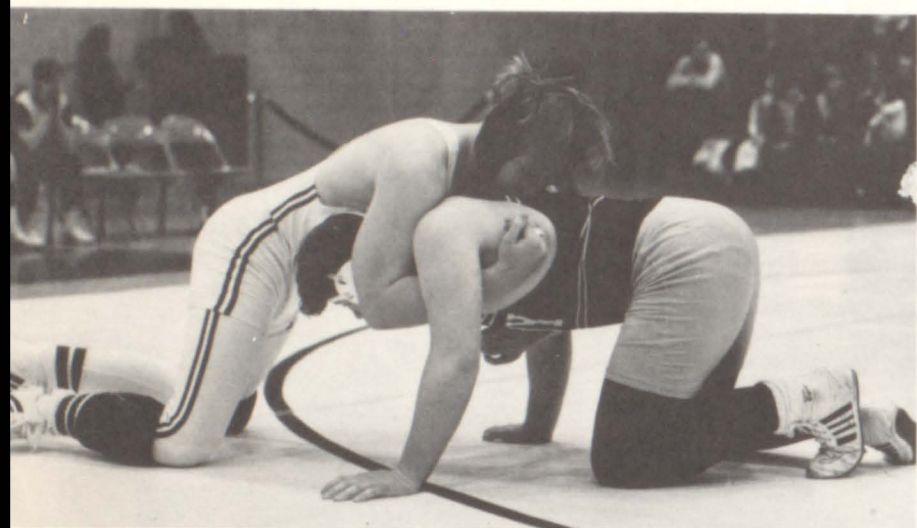
Determination and a league standing of 9-3-0 is a great outcome for the 1973-1974 season of Junior Varsity Wrestling at RHS.

A good concept for an organized sport is being carried through this season by Coach Cheney. The concept is working as a team. The team concept deals with not having to better yourself individually but bettering the whole team as one.

Having a winning team runs hand in hand with having a hard-working coach and two hard-working managers. This season's managers were Chris Shotwell and Jeff Whitby. Between Chris and Jeff they have five more years of excellent managing of the team ahead of them.



FRONT ROW: D. Toski, S. Ratkowiak, S. Rewold, M. Keller, D. Gustafson, M. Johnson, K. Thurnham, J. Boomer, K. Dillon, E. Fisher.
 SECOND ROW: E. Schulz, K. Trameri, J. O'Donnell, P. Scott, E. Fleck, S. Griffin, M. Olson, C. Torrens, J. Martinez, K. Whitman, J. St. Clair.
 BACK ROW: C. Shotwell, F. Latruono, K. Laferle, K. McCarthy, J. Whitby, M. Kemler, R. Barnwell, G. Thomas



Kent Aerhart executes the under and over in hopes of a pin.

JV WRESTLING		
Rochester		Opponent
42	Utica Ford	27
54	Clawson	3
34	Eisenhower	25
15	Lamphere	48
48	Lake Orion	16
32	Madison	33
58	Romeo	3
55	Utica Stevenson	7
32	Adams	15
69	Utica	0
43	Troy	12
21	Avondale	31
Oakland County Christmas Tourney		11th
Warren Woods Invitational		1st



FRONT ROW: D. Gustafson, P. Toski, B. Jonoschka, B. Hamilton, D. Edwards, G. Peters, J. Dugan, J. Durst, S. Harrington, J. Bedor, M. Hamilton, L. Caza, K. Aerhart, M. Freyermuth. RIGHT: Mr. Cheney contemplates another pin for a Falcon Victory.



speed, enthusiasm builds girl's b-ball

The 1973-74 Girl's Junior Varsity Basketball team ended their season with 9 losses. The team consisted of 11 spirited girls who tried hard but most of them were new to the team and didn't have the experience needed. The team was skillfully coached by Miss Guillaume. Nancy Dobat was the most improved player on the team. Everyone put in 100% but they just couldn't get together for a win. The dribblers spent many hours after school conditioning themselves for their games. The team consisted mostly of freshmen so they had to spend a lot of time learning the basics. The captain for the team was Chris Marries. The team's best game was against Madison, 28-15, when they showed they could put in a good performance on the court. With more experience and hard work, these girls look very promising as next year's Junior Varsity and Varsity Basketball teams at RHS.



Diane Lamphier demonstrates the latest basketball ballet.



FRONT ROW: C. Marries, Coach Guillaume, K. Dewenter. BACK ROW: A. Tenjaras, D. Polselli, M. McBurney, C. Ross, B. Bridgman, N. Dobat, C. Poet, D. Lamphier, K. Hatter. MISSING: D. DeMuyt, K. Olson.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Rochester	Opponent	
5	Lamphere	21
10	Oxford	37
9	Clawson	18
6	Avondale	61
25	Madison	28
23	Lake Orion	35
15	Romeo	30
10	Pontiac Catholic	38
12	Adams	35



BELOW LEFT: Chris Marries throws the ball in to help Rochester score two points. BELOW: During a time out, Miss Guillaume encourages Debbie Polselli and Chris Marries to hang in there.



spirit and drive

varsity b-ball

The score is 20-18 in the opponent's favor with 15 seconds to go in the game and RHS shoots from the top of the key. Now the score is 20-20 but that's not good enough so RHS steals the ball and shoots. SWISH!

These have been two critical shots for the Rochester Girl's Varsity Basketball team. Thanks goes to Miss Guillaume for being the coach this year. She really pulled the team through, teaching them skills during practices - defensive as well as offensive.

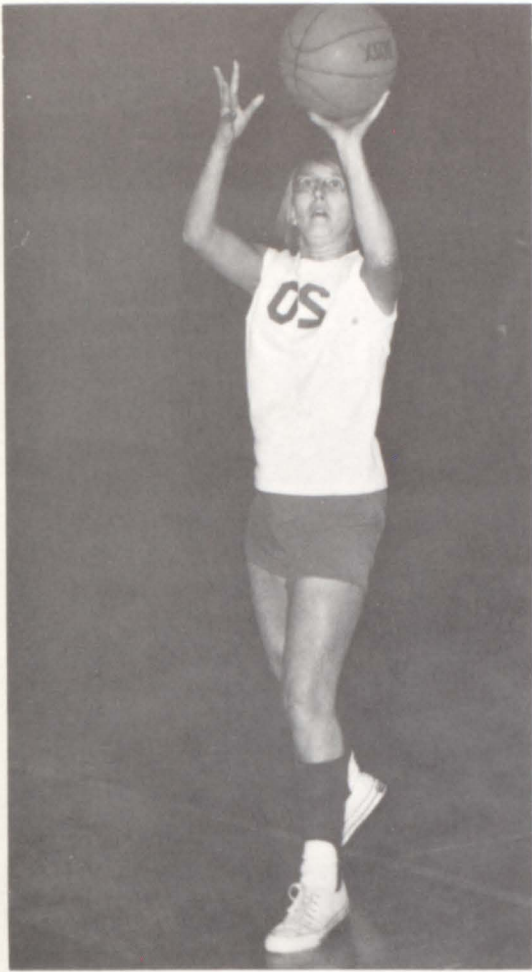
Captains for this season were Connie Perkins and Sue Zolliker, who led the team to a 4-6 record. For the 1973-1974 season the queens-of-the-hardwood placed eighth in the Oakland "A" league standings.

RIGHT: Executing superb dribbling techniques Pat Sausser escapes another 5-second penalty. BELOW RIGHT: Miss Guillaume explains improvements.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Rochester	Opponent	
39	Lamphere	41
37	Oxford	29
32	Utica	41
24	Clawson	67
30	Avondale	64
21	Madison	48
20	Lake Orion	25
37	Utica Ford	20
16	Adams	75
37	Romeo	30





FRONT ROW: Coach, Miss Guillaume, co-captain Sue Zolliker. BACK ROW: P. Sausser, S. Cichowski, N. Flanagan, S. Dyer, S. Pulk, B. Stefani, E. Schwarz. Missing: co-captain C. Perkins, V. Jones.

ABOVE: Ace marksman, Evelyn Schwarz puts another two in for Rochester High School. BELOW: "All right you dirty rat," explains Sue Zolliker as she moves on her opponent. RIGHT: Sally Dyer delays her opponent's dribbling as she moves for a jump ball.



young and strong

The 1973-74 Freshman Basketball team came through with a winning season of 10 wins and 5 losses. The team was under the direction of Mr. Wright. The trotters consisted of 12 fast-moving men, who showed a lot of enthusiasm on and off the court. The marksmen practiced everyday after school striving for perfection. Steve Thibodeau was the team's most valuable player. The men proved to have a winning season by their togetherness and determination. The dribblers were quick and spirited and they put out 100%. These men look very promising.

FROSH BASKETBALL

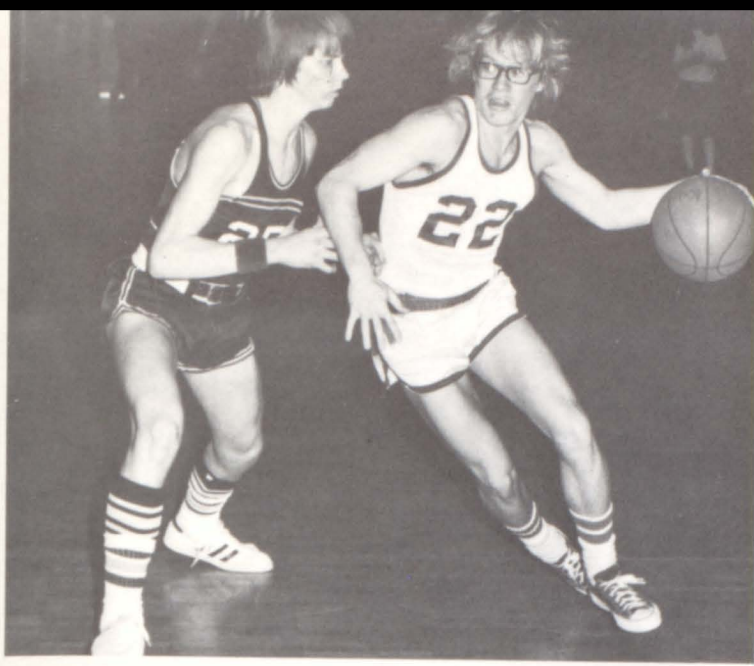
Rochester	Opponent	
50	Davis	54
58	Romeo	43
85	Lake Orion	45
61	Oxford	26
54	Utica Malow	53
52	Avondale	63
42	Adams	50
54	Utica	52
40	Troy	38
47	Ford	62
63	Utica Shelby	37
40	Utica Davis	76
70	Madison	38
47	Utica Malow	40
64	Sashabaw	40
	Lake Orion W.	
	Adams	



FRONT ROW: S. Hirons, G. Ambrose, J. Boufford, Coach Wright, R. Garcia, K. Collister. BACK ROW: B. Lyman, R. Thornburgh, E. Hamlar, S. Durrett, S. Thibodeau, M. Martin, M. Goggin, T. Colenback.



FAR ABOVE: Tim Colenback shows his excellent dribbling skills as he attempts to pass to his opponent. ABOVE: Eric Hamlar rebounds the ball so that Rochester can gain control.



spirit sparks team

The 1973-74 Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball team had a bouncing season this year. The team ended up their season with 6 wins and 11 losses. The tremendously close knit teamwork can partly be attributed to Mr. Bailey, their coach. The dribblers spent many long hours after school perfecting their techniques. Though the team was small, they proved that they were big in every way, when they stuffed Romeo, 65-39. The team didn't have any captains because the whole team contributed in every game they played. The team had an excellent defense and a very well-balanced offense. The leading performers of the team were Doug Hoeffler and Dan Jones. In all, the J.V. team has the potential to become a very successful Varsity.



FRONT ROW: B. Byrd, T. Jones (mgr.), Coach Bailey, B. Preston (mgr.), C. Boice, J. Parker. BACK ROW: D. Jones, T. Hopp, B. Fultz, M. Lindquist, D. Skoczen, D. Hoeffler, P. Shinsky. MISSING: M. Martin.

JV BASKETBALL

Rochester	Opponent	
64	Lakeview	43
54	Berkley	56
34	Utica Ford	43
44	Clawson	59
57	Lamphere	45
39	Stevenson	57
51	Lake Orion	50
42	Oxford	56
45	Madison	54
65	Romeo	39
50	Andover	70
53	Utica	71
60	Sterling	65
44	Troy	43
38	Eisenhower	50
57	Avondale	58
47	Adams	45



ABOVE LEFT: Paul Shinsky demonstrates his excellent dribbling skills as he outmaneuvers his opponent. LEFT: With his eagle eye on the ball, Jeff Parker prepares for a rebound with which to add another two for the RHS Junior Varsity.

hard work produces triumphant results

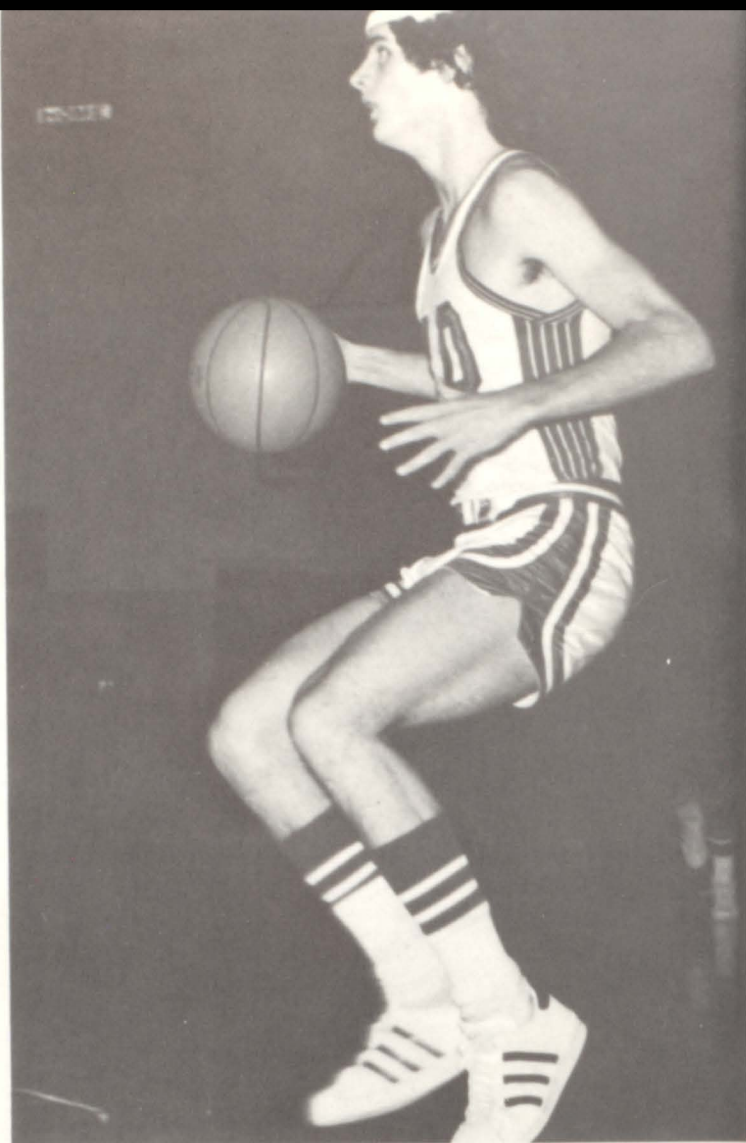
This season's Rochester High School Varsity Basketball players have come back with the same determination that gave them first place in the Oakland "A" league last year. With the skillful coaching of Mr. Murray and the combined work and efforts of the team, the boys produced a successful season of 9 wins against 11 losses.

The Falcons attributed their successful season to the efforts of co-captains Tim Werth and Jim Dieters.

The team spent many hours perfecting their techniques and developing winning styles during after-school practices. Evidence of the practice appeared at the Oakland "A" league tournament when Rochester placed 3rd.

Rochester broke two school records in a game against Madison when RHS scored 104 to 58 and Tim Werth scored 54 individual points.

Next year's Varsity Basketball will look to the JV team for support when only 4 seniors are lost to graduation.

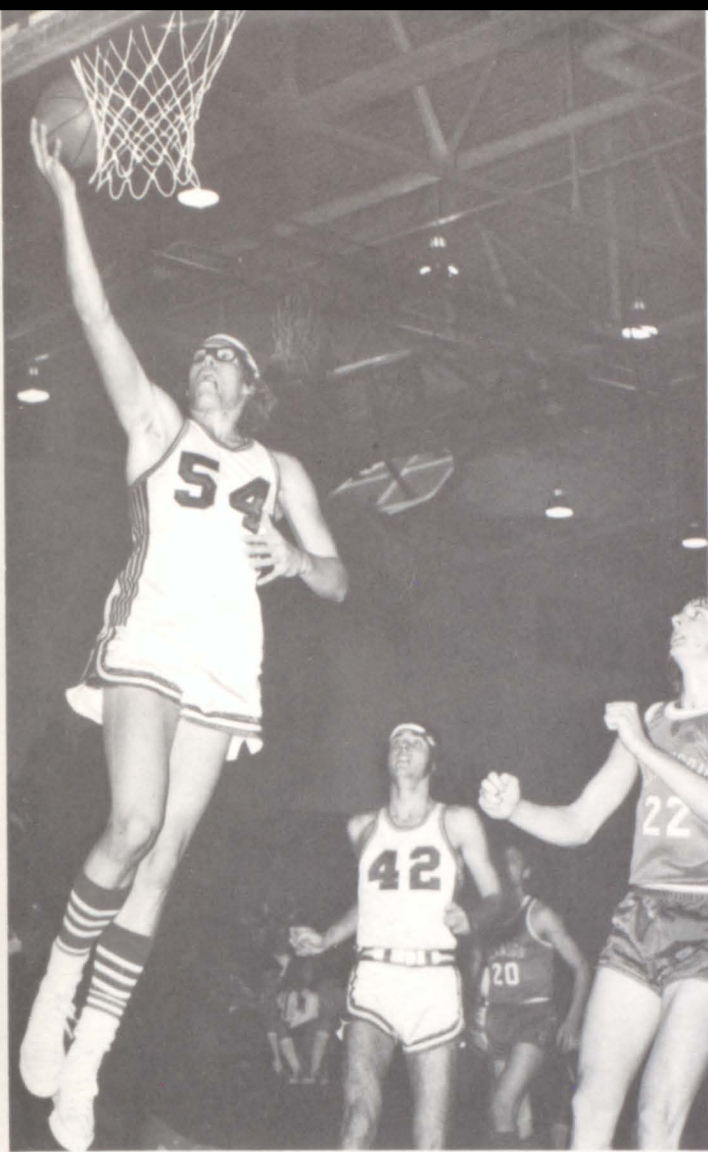


ABOVE: Mike Stewart finally realizes what he's up against.
BELOW: "Yes, boys I have five fingers," explains Mike Merlo.



FRONT ROW: Coach Murray, T. McHugh (mgr.). BACK ROW:
C. Smith, J. Dieters, M. Merlo, M. Lamphier, T. Studenski,
T. Werth, J. Potter, J. Montcalm, M. Stewart, S. Keinath, K.
Coreless.





VARSITY BASKETBALL

Rochester	Opponent	
75	Lakeview	87
57	Berkley	72
58	Utica Ford	65
65	Clawson	84
84	Lamphere	49
57	Utica Stevenson	80
70	Lake Orion	66
70	Oxford	44
104	Madison	58
54	Romeo	77
70	Andover	78
88	Utica	85
66	Sterling Hts.	73
67	Troy	59
67	Eisenhower	64
78	Avondale	65
63	Adams	64



ABOVE LEFT: Going up for another 2 points is center, Tim Werth. LEFT: Eyeing up his mark, John Montcalm prepares for his shot. ABOVE: Coach Bailey and Murray have their eyes on the game. Wonder what the boys' interests are?

rochester high's version of russia's olga korbut

If splits, cartwheels, backbends, and roundoffs are unfamiliar with you, the girls gymnastic team at Rochester High School has something to offer. With their ballerina-type movements, the girls compete in four categories: floor exercises, balance beam, uneven bars and vaulting. The team has eleven members and are expanding with the growing interest in gymnastics. Coaching the team is Mr. Riley; captain of the team is Denise Corley. The season proved to be successful for the girls with their season of 4 wins and 2 losses at the closing.

With the growing interest in gymnastics and the amount of participation, Rochester will always have a number one gymnastics team for the school.



ABOVE: Coach Riley assists a fellow gymnast in doing a back flip. BELOW: The girls get together for a critique.



RIGHT: Coach Riley reads the results from the latest match. ABOVE: Captain, Denise Corley demonstrates a knee scale correctly on the balance beam.



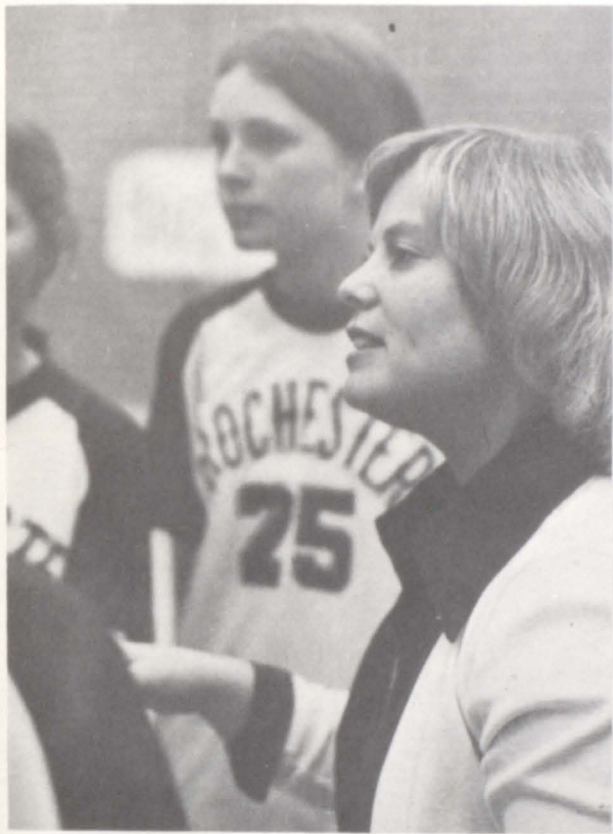


rhs volleyball- new set-up

Womens sports continue to grow at Rochester High School. Volleyball is the latest addition to the other sports that Rochester has to offer the girls. Volleying, setting, and spiking proved to be quite popular among the girls when 45 showed up for registration. Out of the 45, 15 were chosen for the Varsity team and 30 for the J.V. team. Captains for varsity were Audrey Janusz and Nan Goggin. Lisa Shepard led the Junior Varsity.

Coaching the team is Miss Bowden, who is also a new gym teacher at RHS.

With the large number of girls participating in competitive sports, Rochester will have to expand the number of sports it has to offer the girls to handle all of their athletic abilities.



VOLLEYBALL		
Rochester		Opponent
0	W. Bloomfield	4
0	Clarkston	4
0	Utica	2
0	Clawson	4
3	Avondale	2
1	Madison	3
2	Adams	2



TOP: Thea Johnson prepares to serve for another point. FAR ABOVE: Volleyball coach, Miss Bowden, explains the corrections needed to the team. ABOVE: The "up and over" play is demonstrated during a varsity game.

practice makes perfect

One wish of any skier is snow and with the mild winter Michigan had last year, the Varsity ski team at Rochester High School is wishing for a blizzard.

The team was especially enthusiastic about this season and was working hard at after-school practices. The team had been playing soccer and jogging to get those unused but necessary skiing muscles in shape. This year the team has a new coach, Mr. Boltwood, who is also a new coach at Rochester. He has come up with new ideas to make practices a little less boring and developing new techniques for a winning style.

The team lost a few members to graduation but the ones left were part of the winning team last year and continue to be part of that team this year. The team had a promising season of 8 wins and 7 losses. The skiers voted most valuable and most improved are: Boys, Craig Chandler and Lincoln McBride and for girls: Leslie Potthoff and Mary Kehren. Leading the squad were captains, Holly Ernst and Tim Hunter.

With such promising skiers one could expect to see them at the 76 Olympics representing the United States.



GIRLS		
Rochester	Opponent	
180.6	Lakeview	155.9
180.6	Berkley	155.3
190.9	Bloomfield Lahser	146.5
190.9	Ferndale	DQ
191.8	Eisenhower	240.2
321.1	Adams	242.3
321.1	Waterford-Kettering	268.7
Divisional: Fourth Place		
State Regional: Thirteenth Place		
BOYS		
130.7	Lakeview	DQ
130.7	Berkley	137.6
141	Bloomfield Lahser	124.7
141	Ferndale	DQ
159.2	Eisenhower	117.9
159.2	Pontiac	232.1
189.2	Adams	176.4
189.2	Waterford-Kettering	188.1
Divisional: Fourth Place		
League Meet: Fourteenth Place		
State Regional: Twelfth Place		

NOW that you have managed to get yourself up there Tim, how do you expect to get down? RIGHT: While waiting for the lift line, Andy Hopping and Anders Ahlin smile for our camera.





LEFT: Wonder why Mr. Boltwood is reluctant to go on the chair lift with Holly Ernst? ABOVE: A feeling of relief comes over Leslie Potthoff as she learns she has placed first place.

FIRST ROW: Chris Klause, P. Tobiassen, N. Potthoff, L. McBride, H. Howard, S. DeLoof, A. Hopping. SECOND ROW: T. Hunter, D. Markwardt, M. Ferri, T. Hopping,

C. Chandler, S. Mathews, D. Huzzard, K. Brosier, J. Seraphionoff, K. Barnhart. THIRD ROW: Coach Boltwood, D. Meister, A. Simmons.

UNDERCLASSMEN • UNDERCLASSMEN

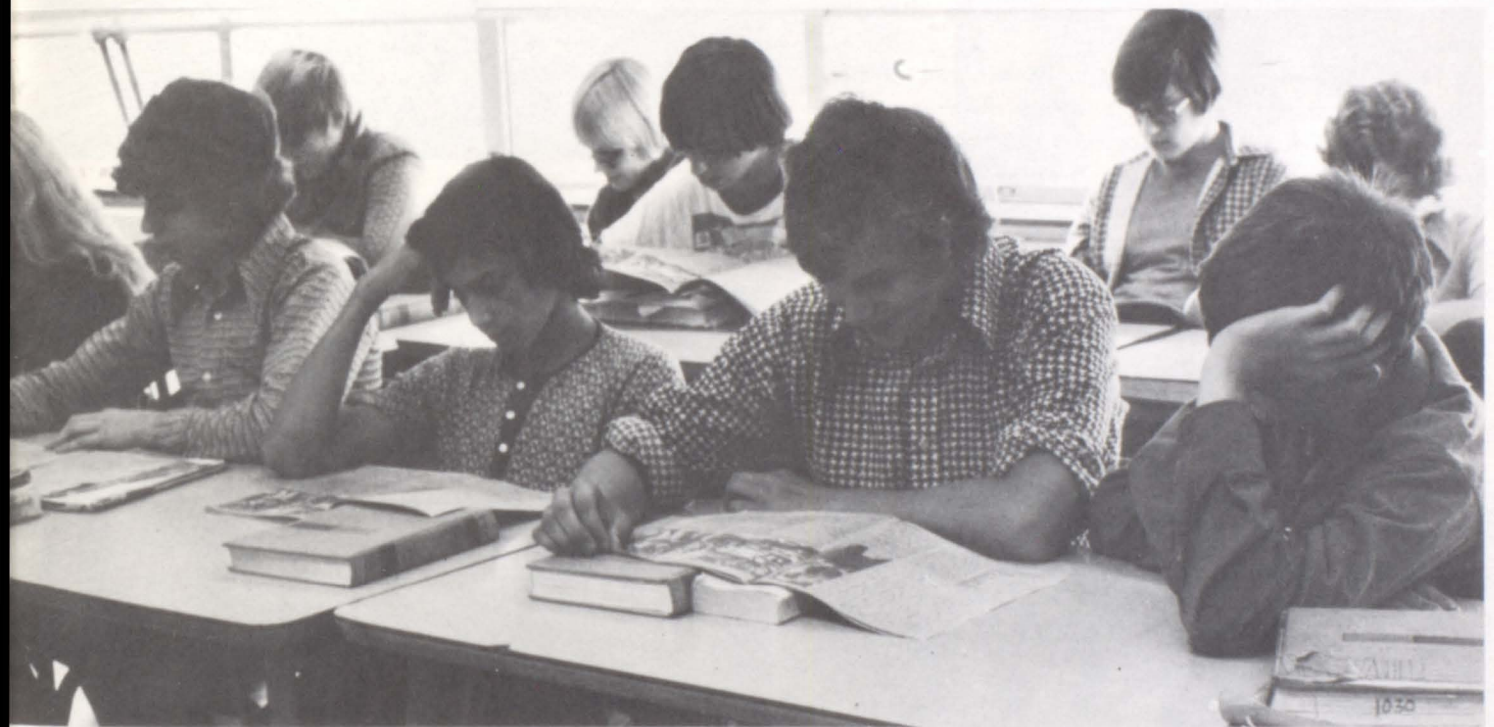
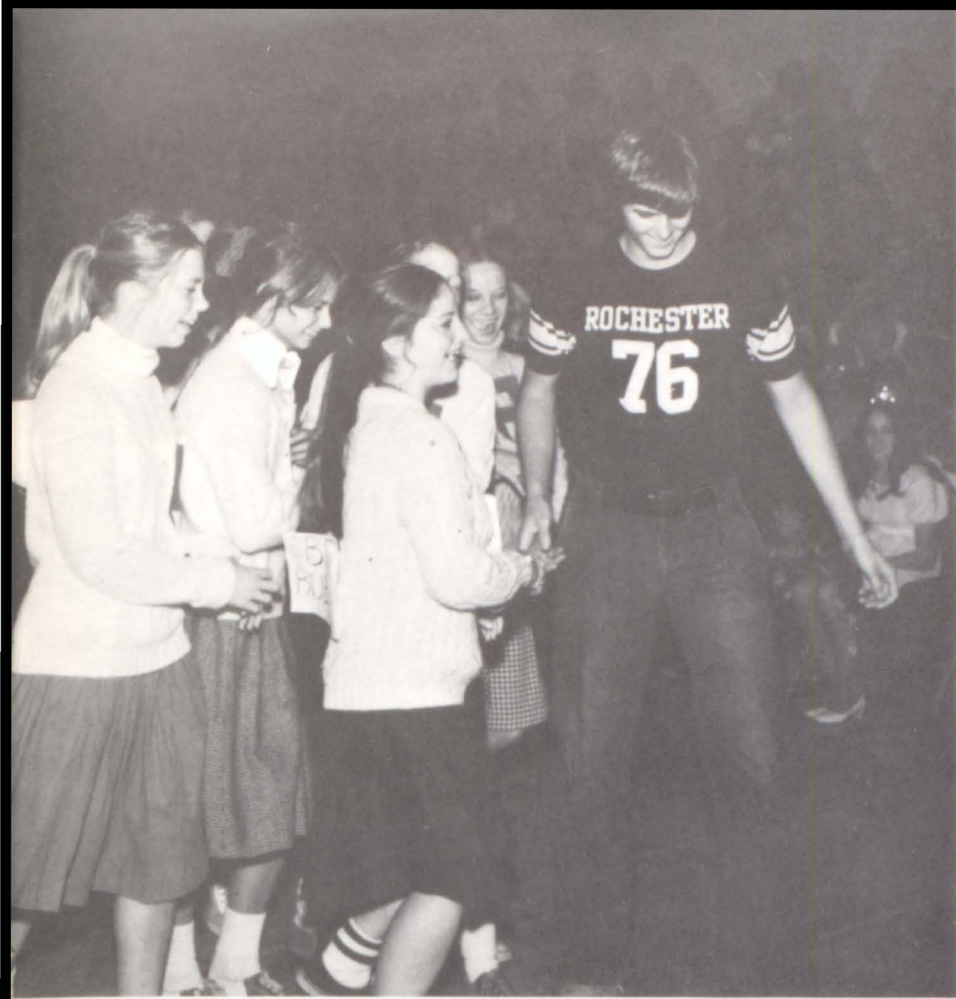


IT'S ALL HAPPENED
RECENTLY

now we're living in the dream
we had not long ago

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freshmen year, beginning and end

This is a beginning and this is an end for freshmen at RHS. This is the last year that freshmen will be seen walking the halls of Rochester High School. Being the last ninth grade class to be present at RHS, they really outdid themselves in spirit and enthusiasm. They got into the swing of high school life by showing the upperclassmen who they were. They did not let one day go by without being noticed in some way.

During the week of Homecoming, the freshmen worked long hard hours on their creative float "Beat Them While They Boogie", which was awarded an impressive fourth place. At the afternoon's pep assembly, freshman spirit simply amazed the upperclassmen when they were awarded the spirit jug, after winning three of the five individual spirit days of Homecoming Week.

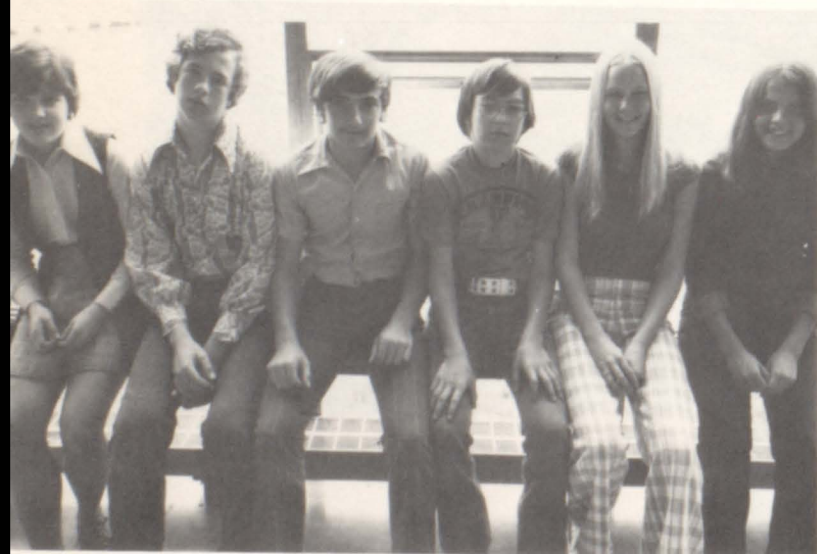
Always present at the many pep assemblies, the class class of "77" was heard yelling with strong willed determination. Although their voices were never quite loud enough to win the spirit jug, on one certain occasion when many members of the senior class came over to lend a little more incentive, they gave it all they had. Besides just working at learning to cope with one another, they learned to cope with those around them.

As a whole, they sponsored many bake and bagel sales, and had their share in sponsoring the after-game dances.

The freshmen participated and contributed to many sports, expressing their team power. With these experiences behind them, next year is a new challenge that awaits ahead. Throughout their first year at RHS, the freshman class has gained acceptance. Doing so well this year, the class of "77" can look forward to three more exciting and prosperous years at RHS.



President; Steve Cannel, Vice President; Mary Boes, Secretary; Kathy Hatter, Treasurer: Laura Morrison.



Laura Bommarito, Mike Box, Steve Harrington, Mark Knowlton, Ruth Mathews, Carrie Zurofsky.



BACK ROW: Mary Fitzwilson, Debby Romain, Kim Scribner, Kim Shelton. FRONT ROW: Cathy Staugaard, Cindy Thiel, Cherrie Wedow, Linda Wood.



Doug Pfeiffer, Roger Perreault, Ron Maxwell, Chris Mapley, Gerald Larsen.



John O'Donnell, Doug Sindak, Greg Thielen, Chuck Torrens, Gerald Vain.



Rick Carr, Janet Ceccarelli, Darlene Demuyt, Mary Ann Montcalm, Claudia Simmons.



Dean Siewert, Barb Peterman, Cheryl Lasure, Tina Hansen.



Charles Savage, Howard Schofield, Terri Shoun, Keith Simrell, Sheree Stoner.

learning with each other



Dave Woodrich, Kim Wilson, Ric Vigor, Valerie Sullivan.



Cindy Bennethum, Tina Chmielewski, Laurie Gainor, Kathy Harview. FRONT ROW: Pat Markham, Lisa Shankin, Kim Smith.



Ray Baker, Lloyd Burgett, Sandy Davis, Dave Deiss, Jeff Demoies, FRONT ROW: Walter Lohrer, Chris Noble, Blake Williams.



Freshmen diligently make flowers for their float.



Clara Creswell, Sue Fitzgibbon, Stacy Fullmer, Diane Land. FRONT ROW: Lynn Lawlor, Megan McCafferty, Ann Wigton.

Gerald Barr, David Durst, Barbara Franzel, Vickie Keller, Kris Todd.





Dennis Denzler, Ken Hasse, Tom Märtuscelli, Denise Marr, Nora Pottoff, Denise Stultz.



Kathy Evans, Robert LaCourt, Dan Juhl, Bill Ray, David Toepler.



Jim Blakley, Mary Fultz, Donnie Gordon, Dan Gustafson.



Glenn Barnhart, Ken Collister, Roberts Marks, Mark Olson, Judi Shull.



Cheryl Bullis, Diane Chatterson, Colleen Cunningham, Lisa McAllister, Laura Nurnberger, Thelma Wilson.

our minds in doubt
when entering rhs



Cindy Crystal, Ralph Echinaw, Judy Felsman, Diane Studenski, Heather Tonkovich, Kerry Ruscoe, Michelle Vlaich.



FRONT ROW: Mark Martin, Diane Smith. BACK ROW: Greg Ambrose, Mary Bonacci, Nikki Folden.



Dave Coleman, Dede Manzi, Kathy McHugh, Carol Ridgeway, Bob Rupe.



FRONT ROW: Linda Minke, Donna Perry, Maggie Sovey. BACK ROW: Ann Colye, Sara Lowes, Linda McKenney, Joan Michael.



Kathy Klein, Cindy Kowal, Lucia Krompart.



Sandra Baker, Gretchen Baut, Rhonda LaBarge, Debbie Mowat, Wendy Rouse.



Carolyn Allen, Marilyn Couture, Kathy Hatter, Chris Jewell, Kim LaVere, Tom Pope, Darlene Randall.

being recognized
by upperclassmen



Carol Bambousek, Pete Duz, Mike Flanigan, Rupert Garcia, Dianne Lamphier, Brad Upton.



Craig Russ, Roger McPeek, Cathy Boyle, Suzanne Barley, Francis Ahearn.



ABOVE: Tim Galford, Brian Goldsworthy. RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Randy Thornburgh, Darrell Ulrich. BACK ROW: Jim Hunter, Steve McGarry, Larry Ratkowiak.





Scott McDonald, Marc Locona, Brad Rewold, Tami Sink.



Ed Fisher, Mark Galbreath, Dennis Gustafson.



Mike Dayton, Ken Edwards, Randy Fearnow, Dan Hall, Chris Klaus, Mike Knust, Ron Knudsen.



Kevin Chapman, Jeff Field, Steve Hiron, Eric Parks, Steve Thibodeau, Steve Wilde.



FRONT ROW: Tim Colenback, Carol Hasselwander, Mike Kraus. BACK ROW: Mike Goggin, Pat Goggin.



Debbie Anderson, Darlene Beaton, Lori Dworin, Diane Kern, Mary Paglia, Krusty Sargent, Peggy Taylor.



Gloria Goodwill, Ivy Harp, Nadine Poniatowski, Becky Spilak.



Lori Buckerfield, Dewayne Cowles, Patty Fisher, Kurt Lau, Cassey Ross, Lisa Smith, Dave Toski.

Rick Barnwell, Mike Baxter, Mike De-Groote, Keith Hadrill, Dana McCully.



freshmen joined ranks of rhs



Steve Curret, Chuck Goff, Reid Steinmetz, Debbie Taylor, Bruce Walter.



Pat Berry, Laurie Brown, Vicki Holt, Sue Holtman, Laura Morrison, Debbie Polselli.



LEFT: Ann Cox, Chris Krieg, Tim Low, Darrel Trimble. ABOVE: Marty Green, Mark Johnson, Jim O'Conner, Kirk Tollzien, Jan Wegman.



class of '77 clinches spirit week



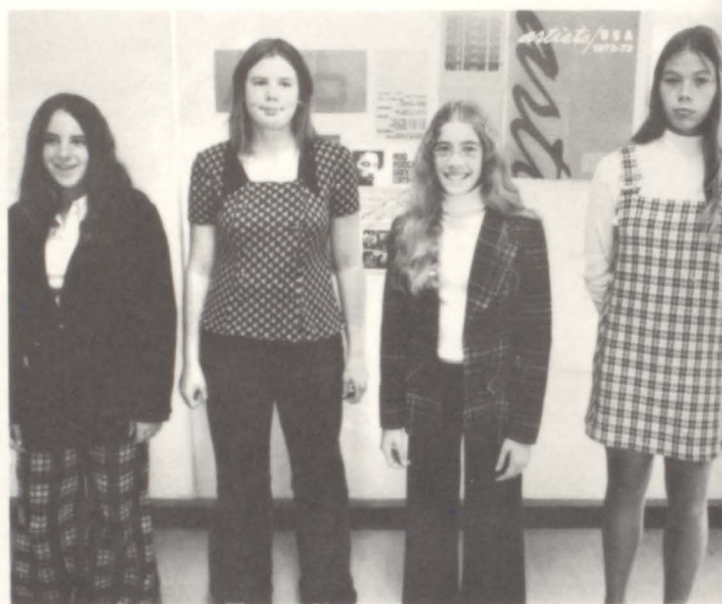
Ed Fleck, Keith Kunz, Ken LaFerle, Jack Monger, Mark Walsh.



Kim Harrel, Gerry Hill, Judy Hinchcliffe, Stephanie Hummel, Eric Jahnke.



ABOVE: Melanie McBurney, Miriam Mesa, Cheryl Mordis, Theresa Ranke, Athena Tenjeras. LOWER RIGHT: Tim Brown, Dennis Gilgiloski, Dale Powell, Geroge Spears, Brian Williams.



Dawn Anderson, Karen Hambly, Debbie Mickelson, Robie Smith.





Paula Crongeyer, Ron Ring, Luan Sparks, Carol Speth.



Kathy Dewenter, Sue Johnson, Marv Jensen, Brian O'Connor.



Nancy Abentord, Jenny Adello, Bev Bridgmen, Mark Hamilton, Lori Holt, Caryl Lindsay, Eric Schulz, Scott Schultz.



ABOVE: Chris Doliber, Dave Handelsman, Steve Swan, Jeff Whitbey. FRONT ROW: Bill Wiley, Ron Wolfe, John Zink. LOWER LEFT: Kathy Barcome, Beth Doublestein, Lynn Fura, Sherry Garnett. FRONT ROW: Joni Kaul, Debbie Kelley, Kim Miller.



rhs has last frosh



Karolyn Crosier, Brian McCrudden, Brenda Miller, Dave Myers.



Cheryl Fiebelkorn, Laura Mathieson, Kevin McCulloch, Dave Toski, John Walsh.



Cindy Cole, Nancy Dobat, Lori Gowans.



Brenda Anderson, Sue Mavbin, Julie Seraphinoff, Lisa Wetzen.



Paul Toski seems to "size" up Donna Dykeman.



Kevin Knoll, Dennis Lander, Eddie McCormick, Dave Olsen, Bob Sheldrik.



Lane Hollowell, Mike Johnson, Dwayne Haglund, Doug Madden, Mike Mathers.



Mike Avery, Tellis Gauthier, Brian Juleff.



Jeff Skidmore, Leo Pauley, Art Manjarrez, Rick Langlois, Brian Bogus, Garry Ballard.



Jeanette Gratmatski, Donna Hopp, Carole Kowaleski, Steve Lawrence, Diane Ozbun.



Sandy Badgero, Becky Bostick, Larry Caza, Jane Hallauer, Mark Hansen, Bonnie Kipp.



ABOVE: Norm Bensel, Mary Charters, Sue Dean, Sue Kitts, Don Knudsen, Lori McIntyre. LOWER RIGHT: Ken Auten, Dale Cox, Connie Ellinson, Bill Janoschka, Debbie Kevern.



Leanore Allen, Michelle Curry, Donna Cykeman, Kathy Edmunds, Mary Jagels, Leslie Lane.



frosh endure lasting friendship



ABOVE: Cheryl Berklich, Fayer Burkeen, Kristy Dahlmann, Dana Delater, Linda Eckfield, Kris Flynn, Laura Rothery. BELOW: Rod Niespeck, Jim Lauder, Dan Mankowski, Russ Ruedisueli, Beth Theis.



Bruce Halliday, Steve Griffin, Mike French, Matt Elmer, Steve DeFazio.



Scott Burr, Tammy Campbell, Brad Deaton, Ron Dzuris, Suzette Hurley, Richard Krause, Tim Stanis.



Lloyd Demarais, Randy Donafrio, Brand Green, Phil Malugen, Paul Schuetz.

heart of red, white, and blue

The Sophomore Class made up of four hundred thirty six students is more commonly known as the spirit of '76.

This year the class doubled their earnings by sponsoring a number of mouth-watering after school bake and bagel sales and sponsoring two successful dances.

Under the direction of their class sponsor, Mr. Cuthbertson, the sophomores built the fantastic float, "Argyles Sock-It-To-Em," which placed third. Unfortunately during the Homecoming pep assembly the sophomore float was destroyed by fire for the second year in a row. Being informed of this mishap, the gymnasium emptied as everyone rushed out, only to see a charred wagon and the "skelton" frame of the once mighty falcon which had stood on it. This unfortunate accident sparked mixed emotions among the student body and faculty. Even in spite of this incident, the class of '76 proved to the school that their spirit could not be broken.

They went on with their school work, after-school activities, and just plain fun. Staying up late at night, cramming for 1st hour tests the next day, or starting to read a book for their book report that is already 2 days late are catastrophies common to the sophomore class. They are out to attain the best grades they can in school.

As the year progressed and school settled down into a routine, the excitement of ordering class rings and signing up to take driver's training were two major activities in which the sophomores partook.

This spirit-filled class of sophomores is on its way down a "yellow brick road" to becoming tomorrow's juniors.



Bob Shaver, President; Jack Corley, Vice President; Debbie Huzzard, Secretary; Gary Blair, Treasurer.



Fred Krauss, Michelle Nurmi, Mary O'Connor, Gary Peters, Karen Pietrowicz, Tom Wake.



Mandy Close, Keith Newberry, Jane Thompson, Kevin Tremari.



Merrill Ballantyne, Ann Helland, Peggy Hickey, Hazel Leeds, Kevin O'Connor.



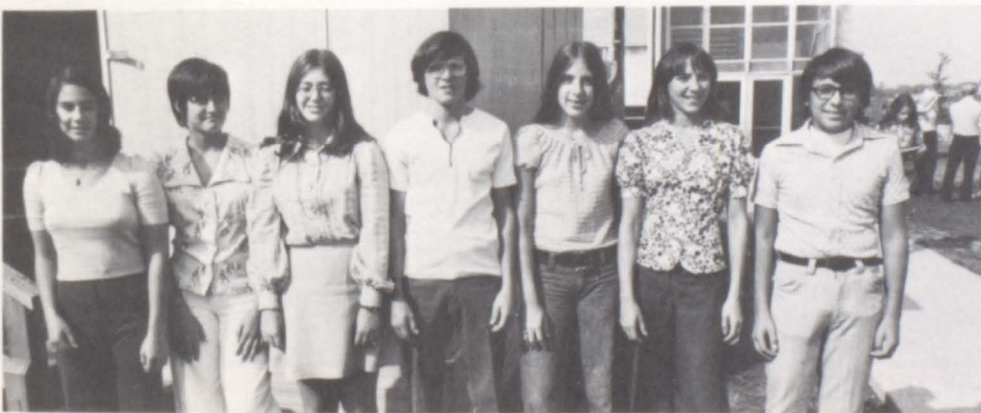
Richard Allison, Liz Ayres, Dan Jones, Penny McDivitt, Kevin Stout, Melanie Struble.



Cheryl Cornell, Sheryl Hugger, Kathy Limbaugh, Paul Shinsky, Frank Suhy, Arlene Thompson.



Ann Bell, Laura Bigley, Sue Geddes, Nancy Hamburg, Sue Martin.



Cheryl Adamski, Stacy Damewood, Debbie Dietrich, Jim Durst, Nell Flanagan, Margie Wiseman, Tony Vitale.

sophomores grow through companions



Nancy Hawkins, Judy Mean, Debbie Trathen, Cindy Wagner.



Julie Janik, Vicki Reed, Ann Tindall.



Linda Allen, Teresa Kelley, Tina Langdon, Calvin Leach, Nancy McLean, Martha Mulheron, Diane Parker.



Pam Sutherland, Jenny Perry.



Scott Field, Joel Wegman.



Cindy Bellestri, Tammy Malugen, Caryn Pallas, Angela Rupert.



Betty Onweller, Tami Yates.



Nancy Betcher, Sandy Nelder, Panda Ogawa, Maria Thurnham.



Denise Delamielleure, Wade Dudley, Jeff Fuller, Rick Gallagher, Terri Goff.



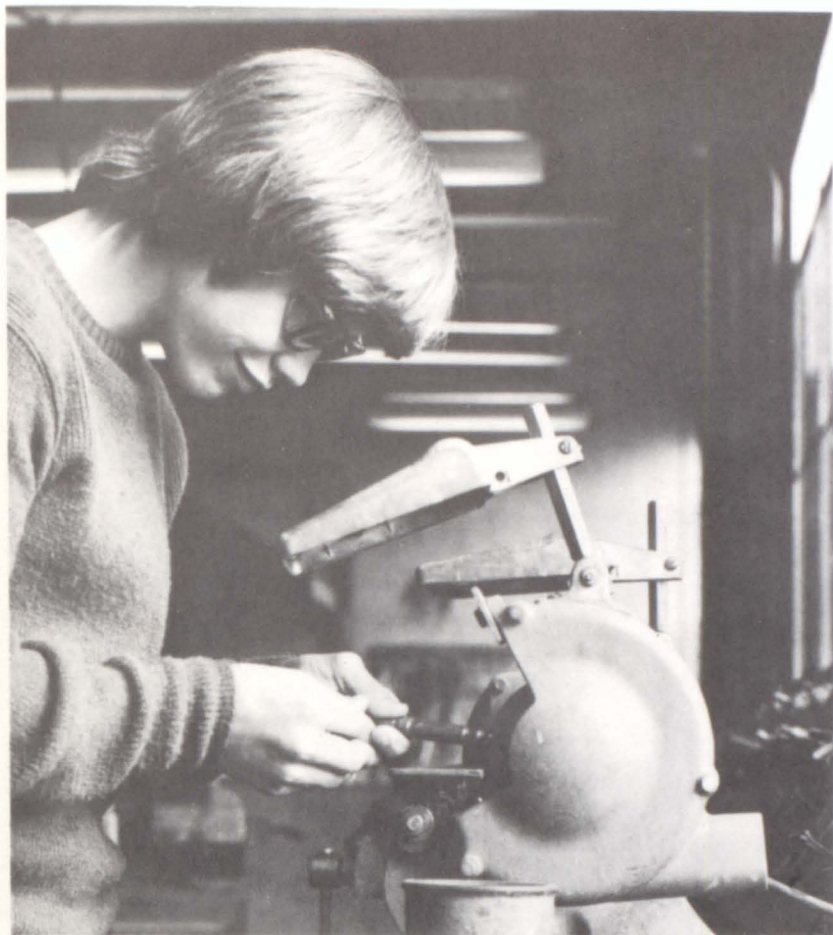
Mike Antonczak, Pat Blazis, Terry Cody, Karen French.



ABOVE: Arnold Bauer, Evelyn Foster, Maureen Peterman, Alan Simmons, Sue Ungier. RIGHT: Pete Bookless, Sherri Revoldt.



determination is success



The world's flying ace, Tark Tarran, repairs his broken plane.



Tom Braithwaite, Doug Hoeffler.



LEFT: Kim Lemke, Pam Majors, Larry Stowell, Gayle Tomkins. ABOVE: Mary Arner, Kevin Friedenstab.

the spirit of '76' shall last forever



John Dugan, Dion Edwards, Mark Ferrari, Rick Smola.



Steve Cracknell, Todd Jones, Russell Mahlgut, Bob Preston, Don Rogers.



Jeff Parker, Kevin Pratt, Tina Schultz, Allan Priore.



Jan Deavey, Ron Drinkhorn, Ron Nowicki.



Dave Arnold, Dave Fura, Tom Hopp, Jerry McGuckin, Dave Steiger, Keith Whittaker.

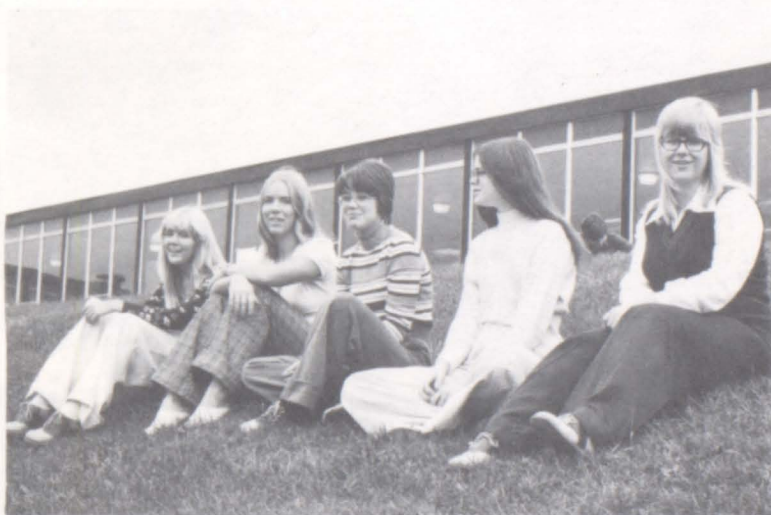


FRONT ROW: Jim Jones, John Lawrence. BACK ROW: Brian Byrd, Vic Church, Marty Heins.



Aprile Knoll, Sarah Lovelace, Jim Zensen.

Karen Keinath, Luan Reisinger, Denise Trescone.



Nancy Butler, Debbie Goff, Amy Larson, Caryl Logan, Mary Jo Pachla.



Kent Arehart, Amy Morrison, Pete Vannini.



Karen Bedor, Tom Johnston, Lisa Ritter, Elisabeth Sheppard, Cindy Watt.



ABOVE: Elisa Crawford, Diane DeFazio, Ellen Hart, Keely Hubbard, Paula Madden, Nan Reynolds. RIGHT: Kim Brosier, Conrad Green, Michelle Hare, Linc McBride, Jayne Morgan.



Bernie Losiewicz, Brian Markham, Doug Snapp, Charles Utley.



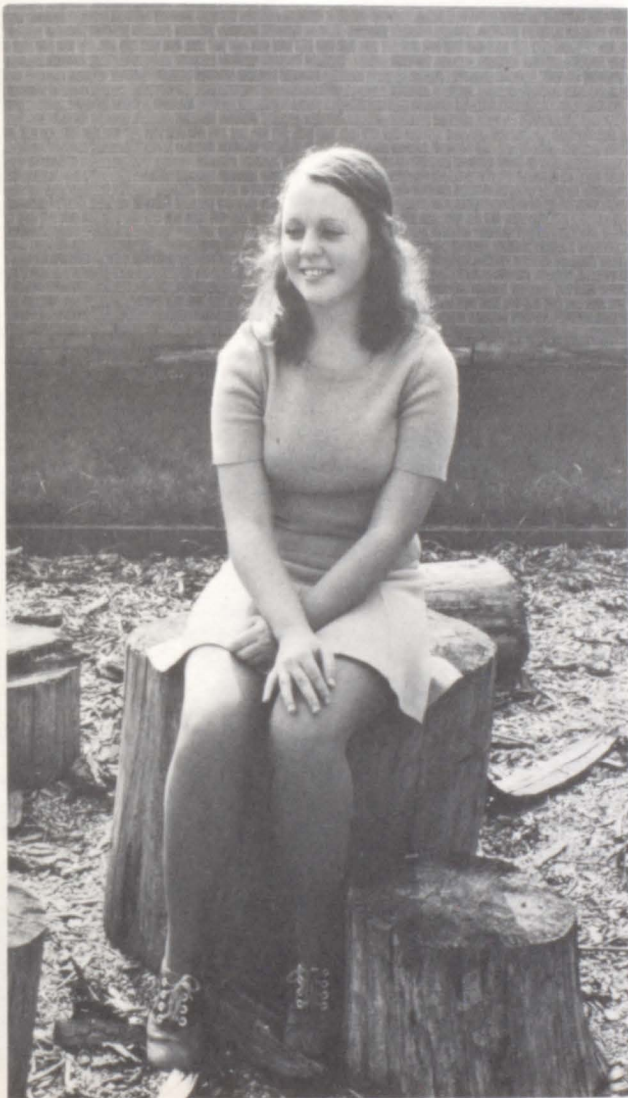
working as one we achieve our goals



Jackie Mullins, Mary Notter, Rosemary Opala, Joy Palanian, April Rumble, Bonnie Vickers.



Therese Callens, Kelly Card, Connie Delaney, Luann Pike, Anne Rossier.



John Boomer, Dan DeGroot, Ric Dobbyn, Andy Hopping, Tony Reedy, Dave Witt.

sophomores size up to high school life



Tom Marchewitz, Don Pyke, Ural Spry.



BACK ROW: Paul Anast, Carl Haske, Steve Jorgensen, John Koella. FRONT ROW: Tom Lieb, Erich Mau, Jeff Russell.



Peggy Barrett, Dawn Bills, Jack Corley, Peggy Duhamel, Lori Sargent.



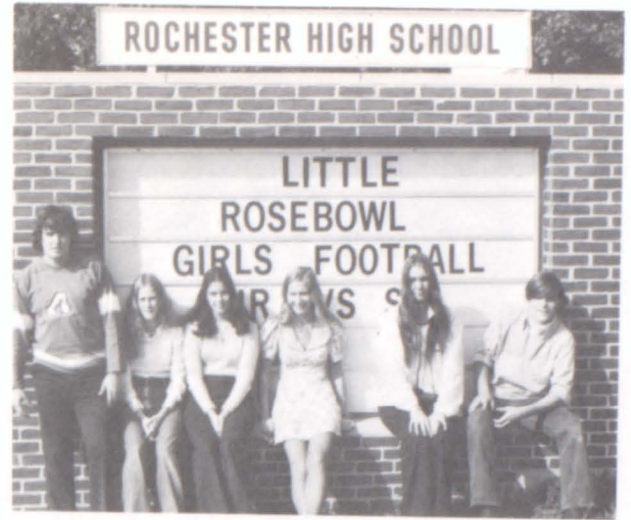
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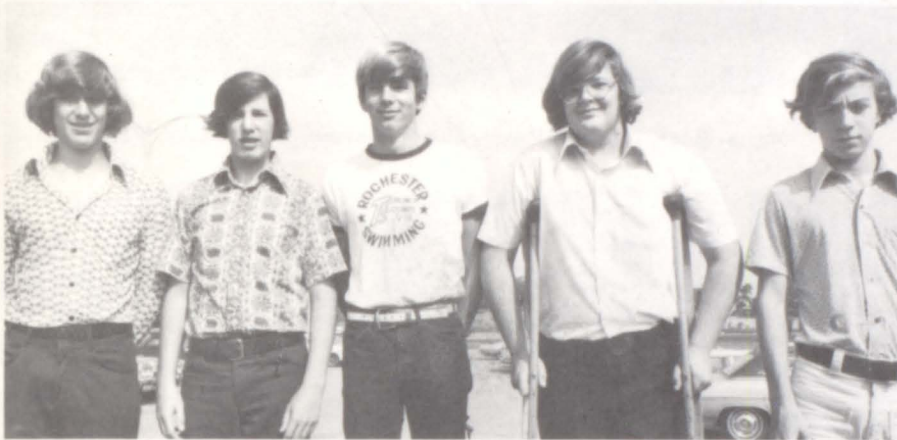
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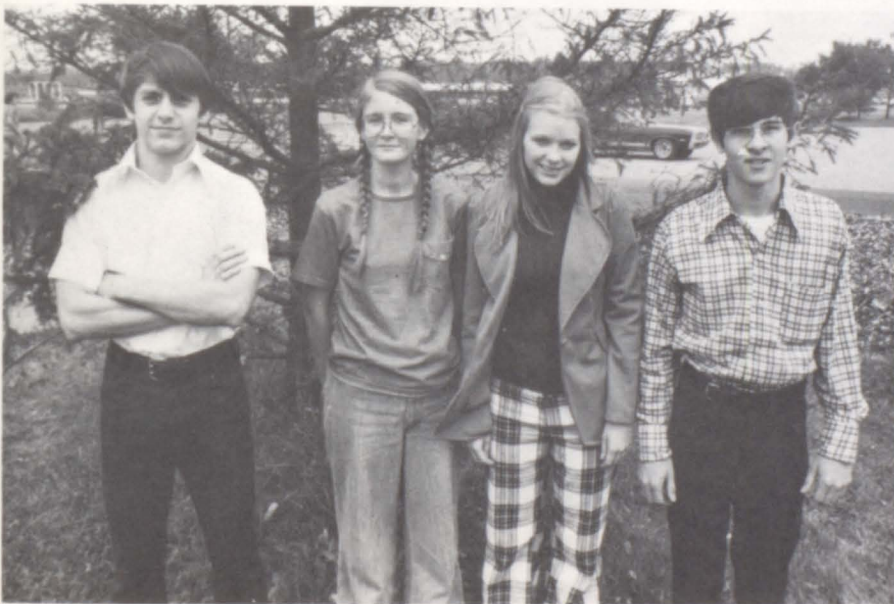
Mike Bridge, Barb Byrnes, Gina Martuscelli, Cindy Peck, Liana Radell, Jerry Setter.



Jack Crongeyer, Craig Drue, Brett Ireland, Ted Moore, Mike Neumann.



STANDING: Pat Anstett, Rochelle Benninger, John Collingwood, Mark Ellis. KNEELING: Paulette Felton, Sharon York.



Jim Boyer, Kim Burch, Tina Collins, Kevin Crosier.

reaching out into the future



Carol Boufford, Natalie Houghtby.



Walter Boot, Diane Mathews, Sue Michelson, Curt Nabors, Beth Stafani.



Kim Kershaw, Judy Knapp, Lenora Knapp, Louann Sherman, Debbie Smith, Mary Jo Toski.



Dave Evans, Don Maskill, Wayne Mowat. KNEELING: Frank Rewold, Nick Verbruggen.



Richard Eaton, Gary Hambly.



Kurt Newman, Mary Mack.



Denise Alexander, Diane Langlois, Kim Mikton, John Pfaff, Rita Roehm.



Mike Allen, Bill Burrick, Harry Cole, Dan Edwards. KNEELING: John Juhl, John Wood.

sophomores play important role at rhs



George Forehringer, Sue Lopp, Jeff Wilcox.



Martin Gutt, Mary Kehren, Jenny Klees, John Little, Darrell Meister.



ABOVE: George Bozin, Bill Glaysher, Don Price, Steve Smith.
RIGHT: Jack Meyers, Judy Pelland, Tami Pope, Steve Ratkowiak, Chris Shotwell.



Sue Devine, Tammy Lawson, Kathy Olson, Denise Ranke, Bob Shaver, James West.





Bob Haag, Brenda Knoll, Tim Barley.



Keith Dillon, Mark Lelli, Kevin McCarthy, Jeff Rife, Carol Thomas, Pat Tobiasen.



Darlene Bauer, Debi Crutcher, Pam Garnett, Diane Henshaw, Michelle Valliance.



Doug Alfred, Bill DuBois, Nancy King, Mick Lindquist, Sue Wise.



Janet Allen, Jerry Brewer, Priscilla Jones, Sara Walsh, Lauri Wilson.

anticipating what lies ahead

The class of '75 is a creative, fun-loving group made up of 390 energetic students.

Homecoming week was a busy and hectic one for the juniors. There were many long, hard hours put into the creation of their float. The highlight of Homecoming for the class of '75 came at half-time of the football game when the junior float "Colt on a Hot Tin Roof" was awarded a well deserved first place. Also not expected to win the Little Rosebowl Game, these tough and versatile junior girls won by the victorious score of 12-0.

Possum Kreak, a singing group, were featured guests at one of the many junior-sponsored events. In addition to this event, the juniors had many after school bake sales and other various sales. Although not too much happened to the juniors throughout the year, their togetherness and enthusiasm helped make them a superior class. Much of the credit for the junior class success has to go to their sponsor, Mr. Mack. With his help and guidance, and the juniors' strong will and determination, the class of '75 made this year one to remember.

The juniors more than proved their love of adventure, the unusual, victory, and fun. They displayed what it takes to make a record-breaking senior class. Most of the juniors were seen in the counseling office asking questions and filling out forms in the process of preparing themselves for college and the future, which holds much promise.

As the juniors step up to the title of seniors next year, they will lose their identity as "Underclassmen" and become mature students looking toward the future.



Bill Taylor, President; Randi Kaselitz, Vice President; Margie Kubic, Secretary; Pat Sausser, Treasurer.



Rob Fisk, Kristen Hurst, Jon Knust, Dave Outland.



Lee Blakley, Mike Dugan, Sue Stock.



Pam Cameron, Dennis Field, Maurice Jolly, John McLain.



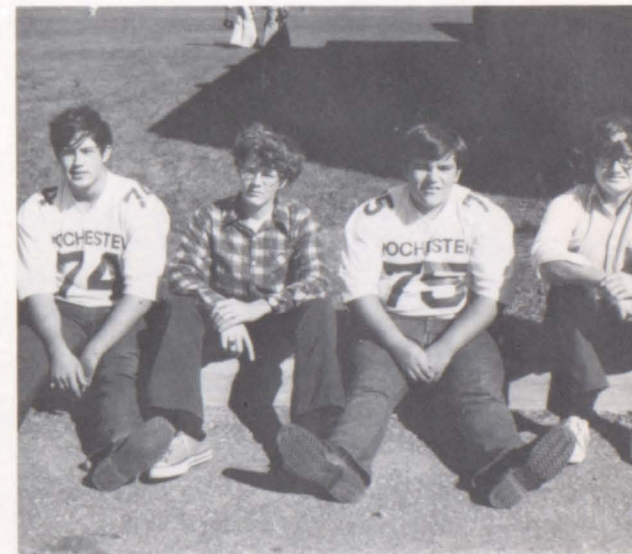
Gregg Alling, Cheryl Bambousek, Don Edwards, Joe Lerczak, Sandy Mathers.



Paula Drummond, Caroline Fitzgerald, Andrea Heins, Greg Ridgeway, Larry Smola.



Marvin McKenzie, Marshall Strong, Jeff Zimmerman.



Terry Kowaleski, Chuck Mackey, Mike Major, Dave Spezia.

hopes for future abound



FRONT ROW: Teri Hurley, Dave Juhl, Kim LaFerle, Linda Loftus. BACK ROW: Linda Baker, Ed Barrett, Janet Baxter, Gary Clinton, Randy Harrell.



Dan Breuning, Mark Lamphier, Larry Lanzon, Ron Miakinin.



FRONT ROW: Tom Trueax, Dave Pauloski, Jim Potter. BACK ROW: Chris Conrad, Jim Devine, Rick Dzuris.



Cheryl Hirons, Pat McAtamney, Ron Pontius, John Vallance, Sherry Worthley.



Cindy Allison, Denise Dafoe, Gail Gates, Debby Jones, Paula Karafa.



Keith Barnhart, Steve Gustafson, Heather Howard, Autumn Somerville, John Sutton, Mark Upton, Paul Wise.



Dennis Andrix, Marilyn Anderson, Sandy Pugh, Pat Rife.



Nancy Krause, Dave Monaghan, Cathy Sundell, Becky Whitman.

junior spirit excels



David Anthony, Gary Klumpp, Steve Manning, Randy Olsen, Dan Schreiber, Curt Smith.

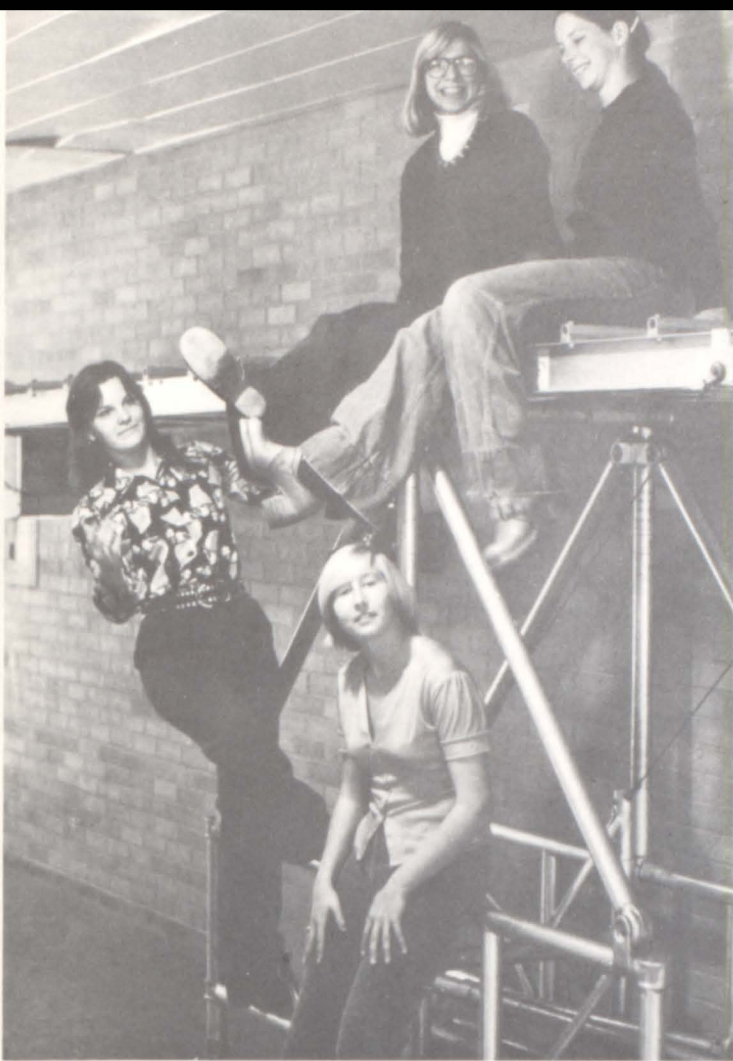


Barb Uren.



ABOVE: Brad Frisch, Mike Mezey, Sandy Pulk, Cindy Woodrich. RIGHT: Julie Fischer, Karen Schultz.





TOP ROW: Leslie Dobat, Cathy Hutton. BOTTOM ROW: Pam Meyers, Evelyn Schwarz.



Don Mulheron, Dan O'Donnell, Bob Spry, Rick Losiewicz.



Denise Green, Randy Richards.

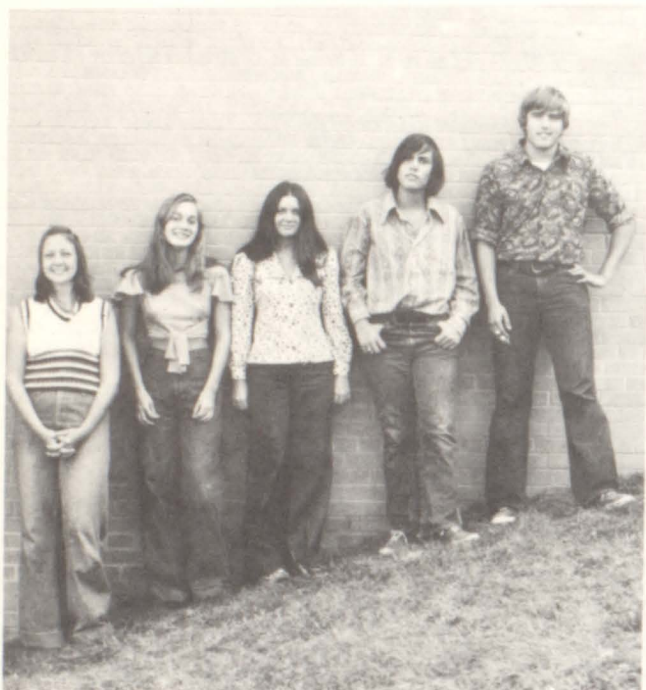


Keith Charles, Ron Diederich, Dave Missinne.



Judy Colenback, Earl Kelly, Maria Ruscio, Robin Wallace.

today, underdogs;
tomorrow, tops

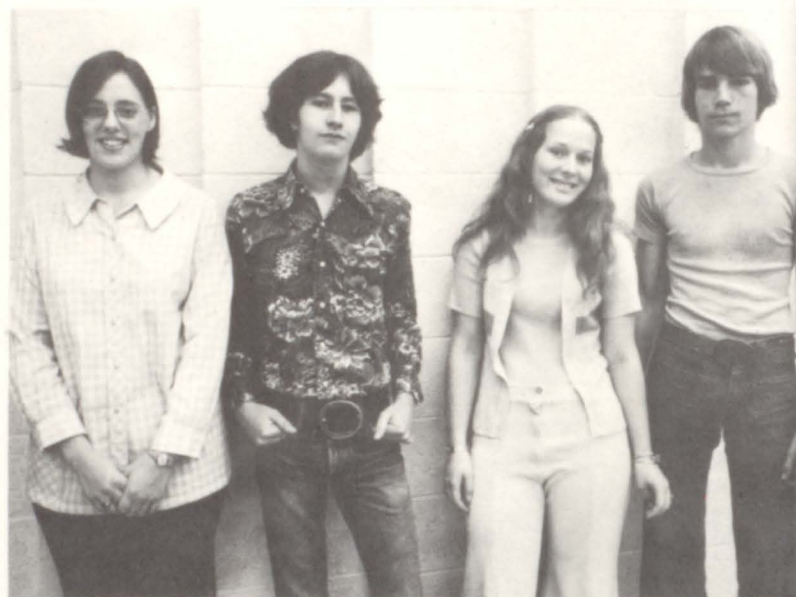


Diane Gedeon, Lori King, Mary Masterson, Chris Pitts, Walter Rich.

BELOW: Barbara Albee, Karen Delaney, Sara DeLoof, Chuck Dorland, Bill Fisher, Sue Kacir, Mary Walsh, Rhonda Whaley.



Becky Bennert, Jane Freyermuth, Debbie Hollett, Donna Kristofik, Lori Soderberg, Mary Wigton.



Candy Boyer, Jeff Dworin, Brenda Siler, Bill Simmons.





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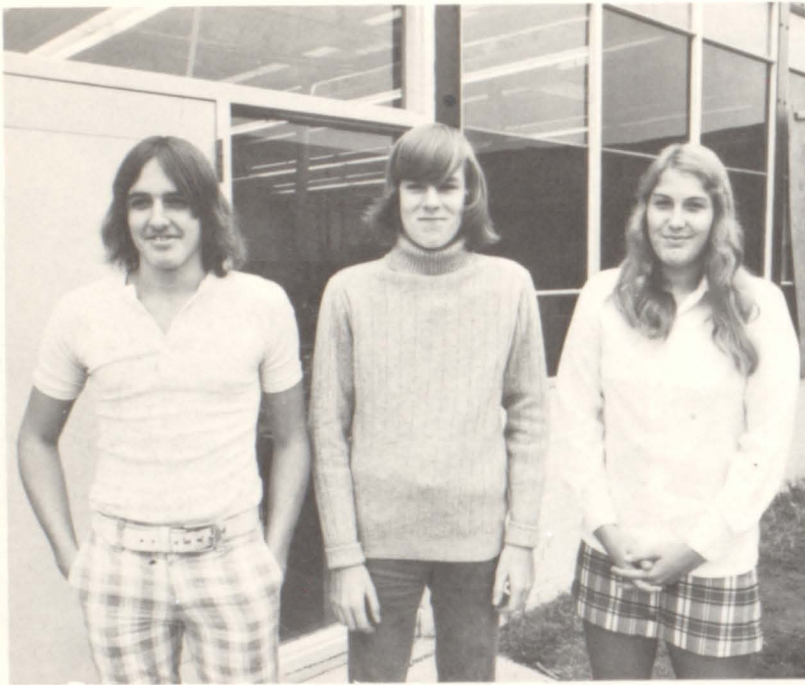
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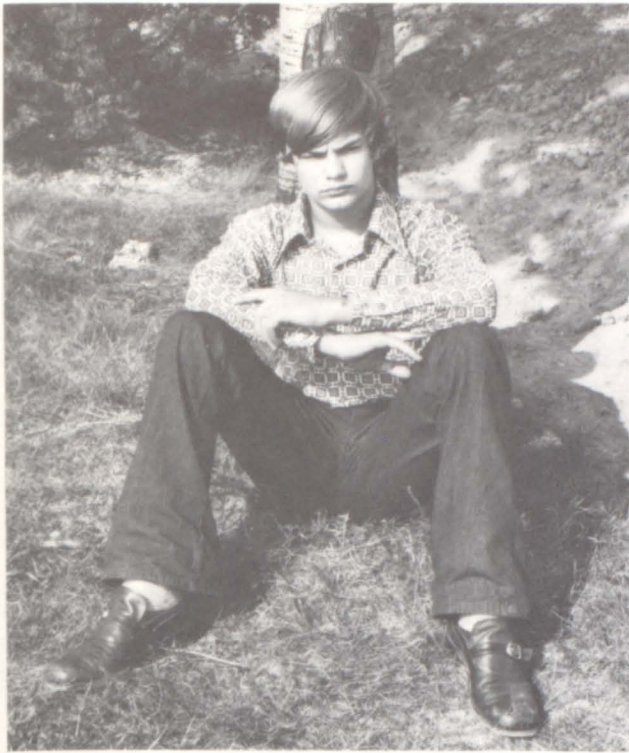
Nancy Roberts, Sheree Shoun.



Kevin Corless, Howard Hughes, Monica Steinmetz.



Lorna Felsman.



Don Hill.

juniors look forward to their 'dream' year



Brad Crawford, Debbie Douglas, Mike Merlo, Sharon Minke.



Anne Olson, Steve West.



Dave Barley, Mike Beech, Ron Gabriel, Mark Mathews, Tim McHugh.



Chris Marries, Cindy Snell.

look ahead, the future is what matters



Lynette Beahlen, Debbie Cinquemani, David Goldsworthy, Jenny Harp, Alan Harriman.



Tracey Hamblin, Diane James, Pat McGowan, Mary Poet, Cindy Van Hoord, Jean Wisniewski.



Barb Brannack, Maureen Echtenaw, Tim Hunter, Bruce Jackson, Tim Torphy.



Sue Cichowski, Robin Dowhan, Craig Hadley, Rich Hanser, Robbie Haugh, Dave Hasse, Nancy Lind.



Kathy Hinchliffe, Joe St. Clair.



Cindy Jones, Yvonne LaCourt, Laurie McLane, Michelle Sargent, Sue Smith, Liz Swanson, Jody Tenjeras, Darlene Weathers, Sandy Zimmerman.



Sue Dankovich, Bob Eckfield, Margie Kubic, Lisa Owens, Sue Leegstra, Bonnie Rott, Pat Sausser, Pam Smith.



ABOVE: Trent Shull, Wendy Wilson. LEFT: John Bonacci, Mary Carr, Sue Pixley, Kim Prudhomme, Lynn Stefani, Bill Taylor.



Mike Capling.

junior spirit makes '74 great year



Carol Gentry, Sharon Kirschke, Mary Marchewitz, Mary McCaulay, Charlotte Rossman, Lori Sovey, Gail Yourchok.



Judy Birdwell, Norm Kivari, Clara MacDonald, Mary McCrea, Mark Owens, Mike Spender, Bonnie Wheeler.



Kathy Collins, Gayle Fitz, Cheryl Harview, Randi Kaselitz, Joanne Polselli.



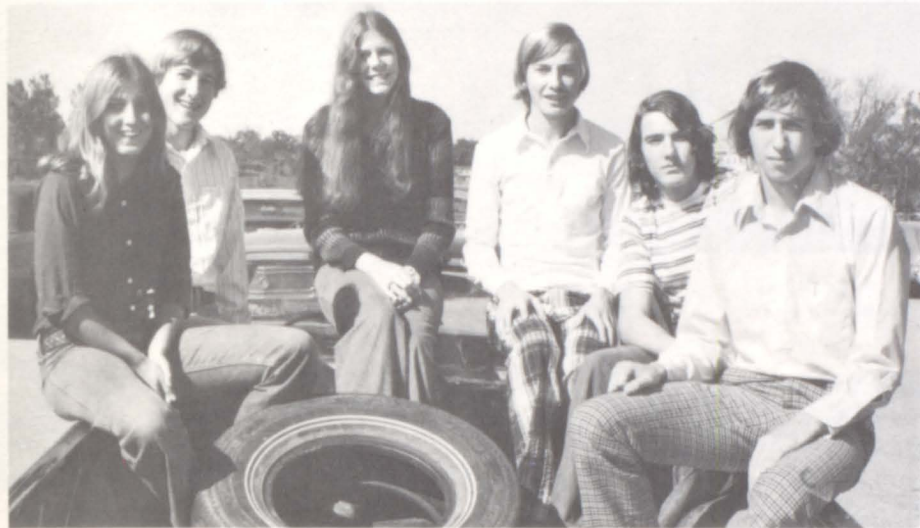
Laurie Everett clenches her fist and smiles, knowing the junior girls are on their way to victory in the Little Rose Bowl.



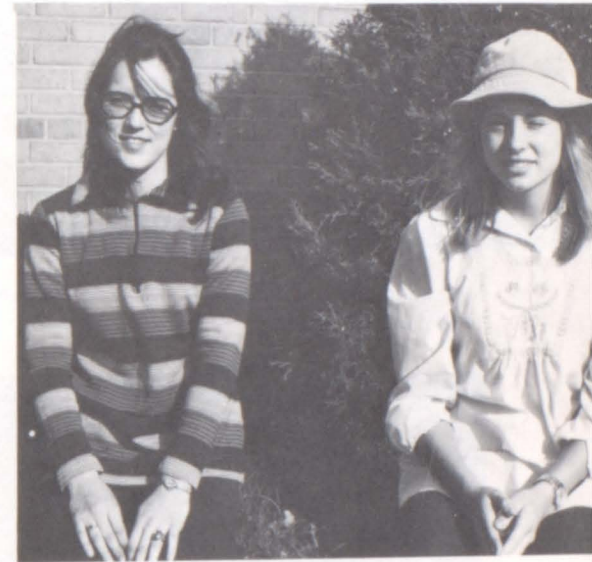
ABOVE: Dick Evans, Kathy Bruno, Judy Crawford, Betsey Fidler, Dayna Heins, Kathy Johnston, Mandy Proctor. LEFT: Dave Anderson, Karen Ambrose, Holly Ernst, Laurie Everett.



Bonnie Bastow, Nancy Foster, Karen Gotchling, Laurel Stocker, Sally Urban, Vicky Weatherall, Shireley Wood.



Cathy Duz, Dave Fernette, Denise Green, Todd Hopping, Mike McCulloch, Bill Weimer.



Twyla Grams, Audrey Janusz.



Nancy Peck, Barry Shelton, Debbie Simmons, Mike Smith.



Becky Bennett, Mike Long, Jerry Nowat, Kent Phillips.



Joanne Alden, Colleen Bullis, Diana Duranceau, Terri Fliger, Sue Gray, Pat Green.



Paul Morrison, Alvina Pratt, Paula Ramsay, Gordon Syerson, Bob Werth.



Ken Green, Thea Johnson, Paul Sirek, Shelly St. Charles.



Debbie Jones, Allen Kelly, Karlene LaPratt, Alvin Pratt, Laura Taylor, Craig Vellella, Tim Williamson.

lasting friendships
are seen throughout



Debbie Rogers, Ron Stover.



Kim Kimball, Darren Kujat, Georjean Madery, Mike Nawrocki, Steve Riethmeier.



Mark McPeek, Cathy Moshier.



Roy Avery, Sam Damewood, Annette Fisher, Donna Follows.

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LOOKING BACK A FEW SHORT YEARS

when we made our plans
and played the cards,
the way they fell

ning • growing • growing

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growing · growing · growing · growing · growing · growing

in anticipation of a new tomorrow

"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today." The members of the class of 1974 were anxious to start their senior year. Preparations for college began in the fall. Seniors were kept extremely busy by suffering countless exams, filling out applications and waiting for the hopeful results, while trying to meet graduation requirements.

As seniors, the class of '74 regained their spirit, which at one time had disappeared. Bleachers full of enthusiastic seniors were found at the games. The spirit jug was won many times during the year, due to the spirited seniors who attended the pep assemblies.

The senior class experienced a "bittersweet" homecoming this year. Upsets occurred in the Little Rosebowl and the judging of the floats. The destruction of the sophomore float also saddened the seniors' homecoming. The Senior Class donated the remains of their float and excess materials to the class of '76. The Senior Class also encountered a victory by taking first place in the skit competition. Enthusiasm and interest were displayed in round-the-clock participation at the float. Christmas carols were sung in October in an effort to overcome frozen toes and overly tired bodies.

The Senior Class was reduced, as January graduation became more popular. Rather than bidding farewell in a conventional manner, the early graduates held a seniors-only party at the Loft.

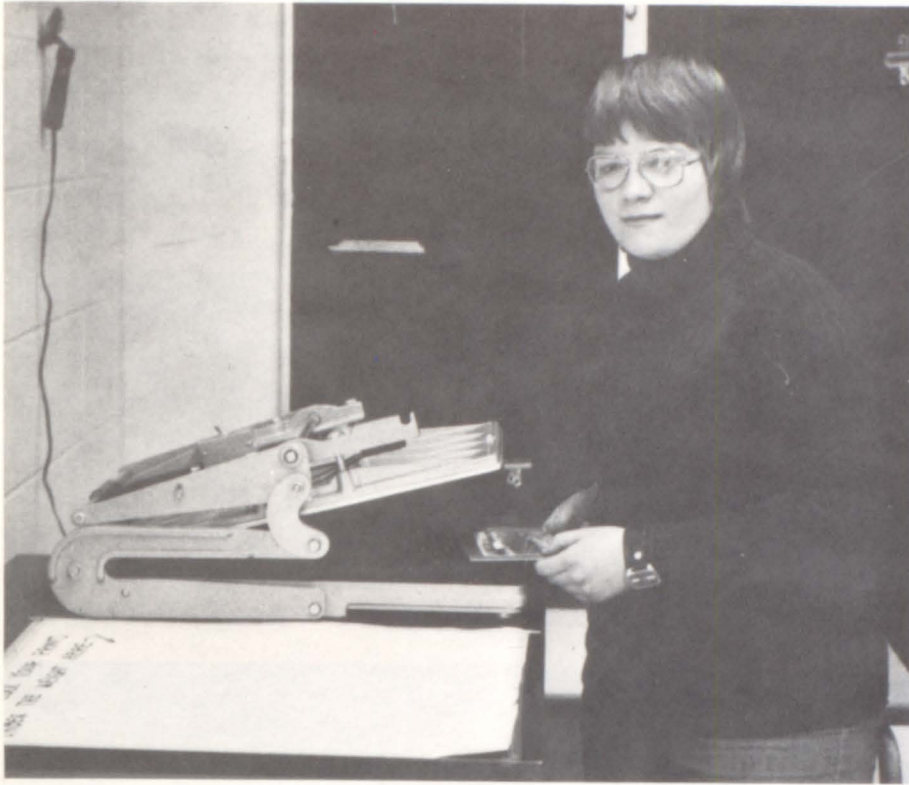
For the class of '74 the four years of high school have breezed by. Successful and meaningful years have prepared the Senior Class for tomorrow.



ABOVE: (From Top) President, Jay McLean; Vice-President, Denise Corley; Secretary, Robyn Swengros; and Treasurer, Donna Towers; make use of the brand new senior bathroom facilities at Rochester High. LEFT: Robyn Swengros and Donna Towers try to shake off President Jay McLean and Vice-President Denise Corley who sit on the outhouse.



colleen fischer number one



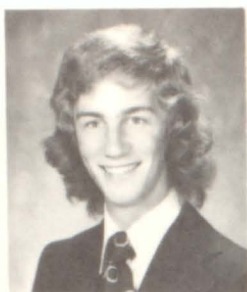
Leading her class with the highest academic average, Colleen Fischer pauses to reflect on her four years at RHS.



Proudly, Stephanie Hill (far above) and Sue Zolliker (above) share the outstanding honor of being selected as co-salutatorian for the graduating class of 1974.



The class of '74 shows the spirit that makes RHS No. 1.



Anders Ahlin



Dorothea Allen



Kathryn Allingham



John Anderson



Fred Anstett



Karen Arehart



Ilene Armstrong



Lisa Ashbrook



Janet Ashman



Dale Baker



Laurie Baker



Lisa Baker



ABOVE: Jay McLean gives other class council members the evil eye. TOP: Mr. Lawson questions Brian Blatchley's suggestion of holding the prom at McDonald's.

we can make it happen



ABOVE: Daylight Savings Time strikes at the 7:30 A.M. senior class meetings.



Mark Baker



Jill Bandemer



Patricia Banker



Theresa Barrett



Bradley Bastow



Carol Bauer



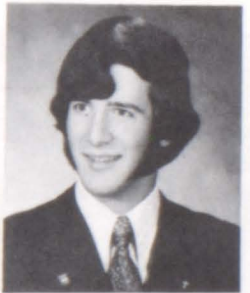
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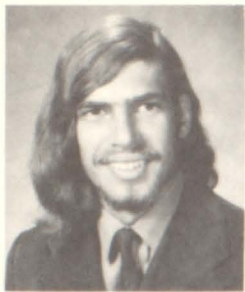
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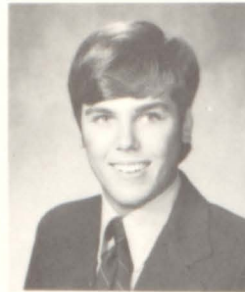
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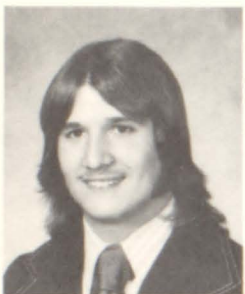
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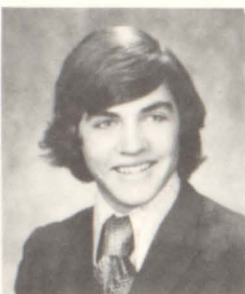
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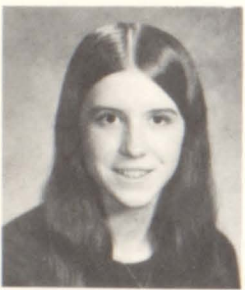
Philip Bommarito



Gloria Boot



Pamela Boufford



Joy Breakie



Valerie Brown



Jeffrey Bullis



Ronald Burch



Beverly Burrick



ABOVE: Nick Palaian tries profusely to shove just one more hefty senior into the already crowded Volkswagon. RIGHT: Carlo Powe flashes an Ultra Bright smile.



Emma Byers



Cindy Byrnes



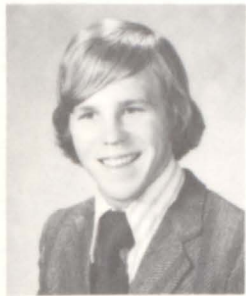
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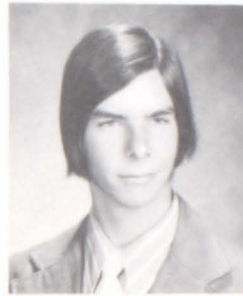
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Paula Capling



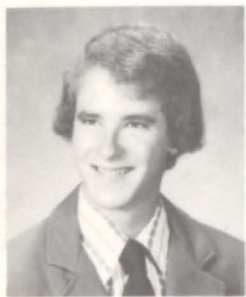
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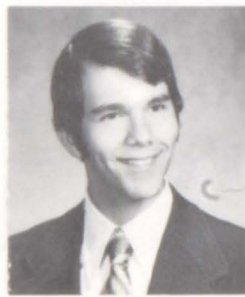
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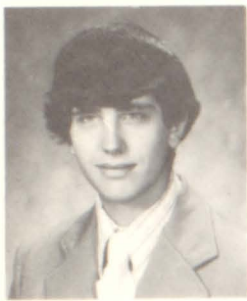


Karen Cichowski

a bittersweet homecoming



ABOVE: Mark Baker waits for the upcoming charge of the Light Brigade during the Homecoming week. LEFT: "Greaser" Bryan Carroll takes control over the cafeteria on Swinging Fifties Day at Rochester.



Michael Cloos



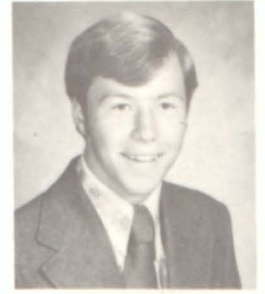
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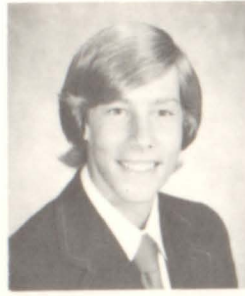
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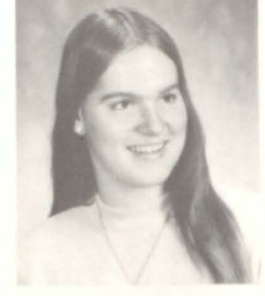
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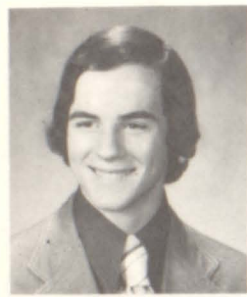
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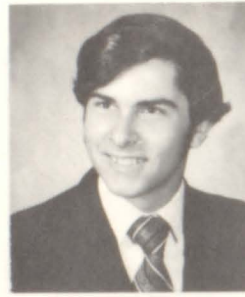
Harold Creech



Marilyn Creguer



John Crockett



Kerry Crosier



Jacalynn Custer



David Czerwinski



Mark Davert

hard working seniors put float all together



ABOVE: Mike Stewart shows Sue Zolliker and Denise Corley the proper way to make a falcon head. RIGHT: Mo Mathieson asks, "Where do you ambush?"





Judith Davinich



Terrence Davis



Christopher Dayton



Kathleen Dege



Diane Deiss



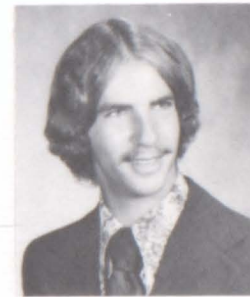
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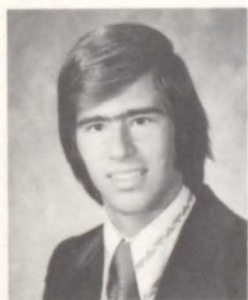
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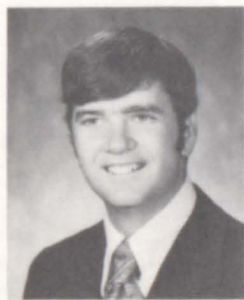
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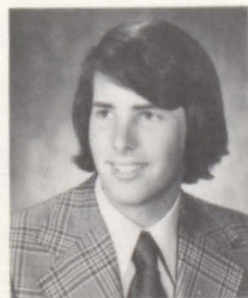
Daniel Detkowski



Robert Diederich



James Dieters



Barry Drue



Mark Dunn



ABOVE: Lisa Baker, Dave Casilas, Mike Witt, and Mike Hames inquire, "You mean this isn't the float for the Christmas parade?" TOP: Senior class sponsor, Mr. Lawson, whistles while he works diligently on the senior float.



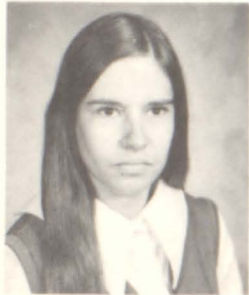
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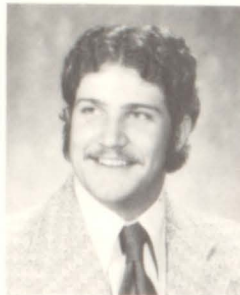
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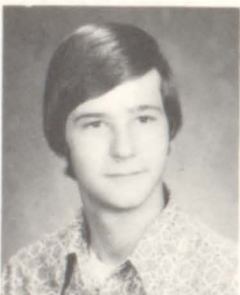
Christy Fields



Colleen Fischer



Harry Fisk



Vernon Forrester



Judith Foster



John Frenette



Mark Freyermuth

senior float adds to homecoming



ABOVE: Phil Lownds and Matt Bering ponder the thought of getting the big bird out of the barn. BELOW: Seniors work hard at adding some last minute touches to their float. RIGHT: Senior girls discuss the outlook of homecoming.





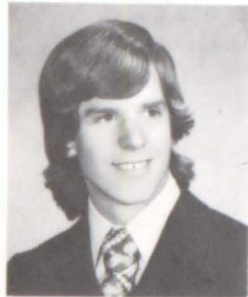
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Michael Geddes



Connie Gensman



Michael Gillet



John Gingiloski



Patricia Goodwill



Phyllis Grant



Craig Green



Carolyn Hadden



Kimberlee Hall



Richard Hall



Darlene Hamby



Carol Hamburg



Michael Hames



Martin Hansen



Paula Hare



Patricia Harris



Deborah Haske



Lora Haske



Daniel Healy



ABOVE: Jay McLean the illustrious senior class president, practices his "Nixon" style. BELOW: The spirit of "74" lives on.



senior power conquers all



Holly Hein



Eric Helland



Carol Henning



Mary Hickey



Lynn Hildebrandt



Elizabeth Hill



Stephanie Hill



Terry Hirsch



Joanne Hiznay



Patricia Holt



Sue Holt



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Julia Hudson



Frederick Hugger

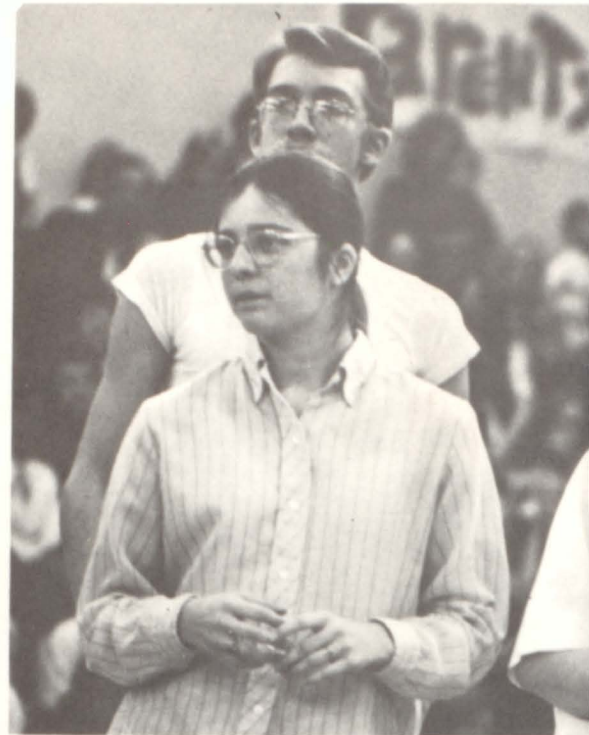


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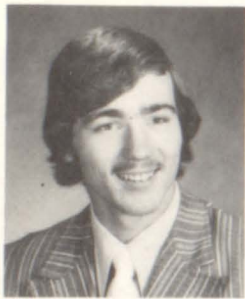


ABOVE: Dave Snyder and Jim Innes dream of pranks for the seniors. LEFT: The outhouse, one of the finer accomplishments of the seniors, brightens the courtyard.

seniors take all with
'leader of the colts'



ABOVE: Senior girls swoon over their hero, Freddy Falcon. TOP: Senior frats drool over Nick Stallion, leader of the colts.



James Hurley



James Innes



Nancy Irish



Ida Jacopec



Janet James



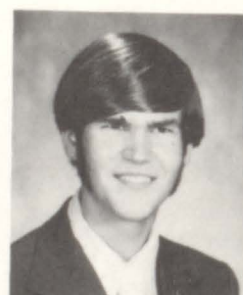
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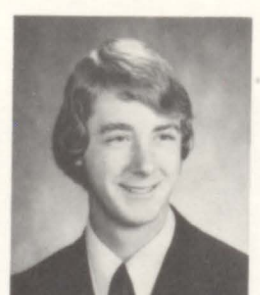
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Marshall Johnson



Dennis Jones



James Jones



Kenneth Jones



Terrell Jones



Yvonne Jones



Catherine Juhl



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Kristen Keinath



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Thomas Kelch



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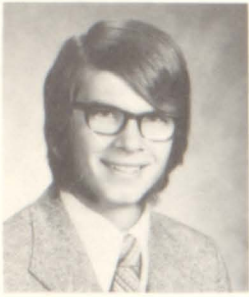


Laurie Krause



Sheryl Kubiak

ABOVE: Seniors display their excitement and pleasure after placing first in the skit competition with their production of "Leader of the Colts."



Danial Kujat



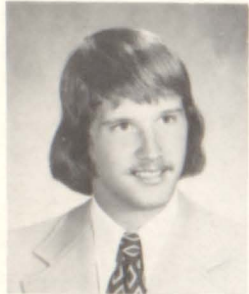
Kathleen Kramer



Leslie Land



Nicole Langlais



Richard Lapanowski



Joel Lauder



Hobart Ledgerwood



Kathy Lee



Cheryl Leegstra



Sheryl Lees

our court - arm in arm



ABOVE: "Smile, Denise Corley and Tim Sutherland, you're on candid camera." TOP: Anders Ahlin and Maria Demetriou discover the thrill of a RHS homecoming.



Lee Lenzion



Elizabeth Lentz



Leanne Lindsay



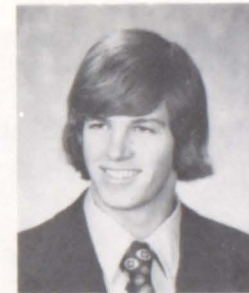
Deborah Lintz



Constance Little



Charles Logan



John Lowes



Philip Lownds



Deborah LuAllen



Sandra Ludwig



ABOVE: Kay Allingham and Bryan Cantara attentively watch the seniors "at the hop." TOP: Dave King shares the excitement when Sue Kipper is crowned queen.



Beverly Luxton



Donna Maag



Jennifer Mack



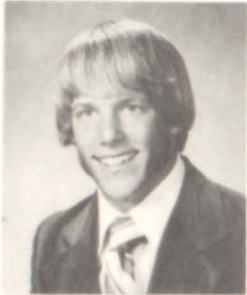
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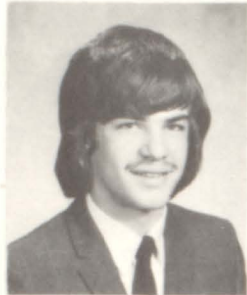
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Kelly Manning



Thomas Marion



John Marks



Sharon Martin



Jean Masterson



Maureen Mathieson



Diane Mattson



Gerhard Mau



Mary McBurney



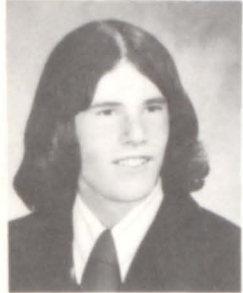
ABOVE: The senior cheerleaders felt way out in front during the fun-filled halftime activities. RIGHT: The tension mounts for Larry Foss and captain Sue Zolliker when the juniors are found on the five yard line.



Kathleen McCarthy



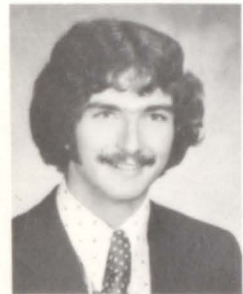
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Kevin McCrudden



Shelly McGuckin



Mark McHugh



Bruce McLlwin



Jay McLean



Marcia McKenny



Sandra Mean



Karen Menear

united we stood and fell



ABOVE: Seniors collaborate on plans for the activities. BELOW: The girls find it hard to concentrate because of the cheerleaders.



seniors make most of winter snow



ABOVE: Sharon Vennard plays an enlightening game of "Snow Bunny" in winter's first snowfall. LEFT: Roger Priore finds lunchtime snowball fights fun.



Kevin Menear



Diane Mihalic



Jeffrey Milliman



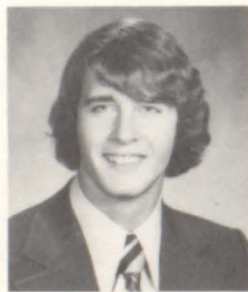
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Kurt Moeller



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John Montcalm



Kenneth Moore



Wyndal Mullins



Mark Murphy



Barbara Nagy



Raymond Nagy



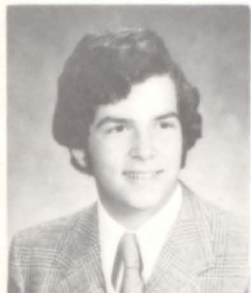
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Carol Nelder



David Nelder



Rudy Ochs



Jeanne O'Connor



Patrick O'Connor



Barbara Ohs



Susan Olley



Patricia O'Neill



Melinda Osborne



Carol Ozburn



Nicholas Palaian



Susan Papke



ABOVE: Sharon Vennard's mouth makes a perfect target for one of Carol Bauer's and Sue Papke's snowballs during one of the seniors' lunchtime snowball fights. RIGHT: A well-landed snowball causes a squinch of pain.





ABOVE: Jean Masterson spends her lunch hour dreaming of far-off McDonald Land and a Big Mac. RIGHT: Jim Dieters shares an off-colored lunchtime joke with a very eager and hysterical listener Mike Gillette.



Karen Parker



Sharon Parker



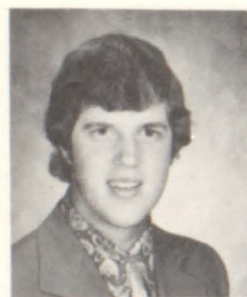
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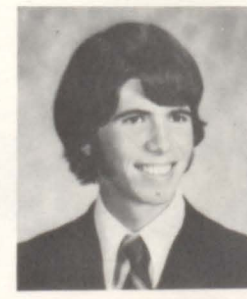
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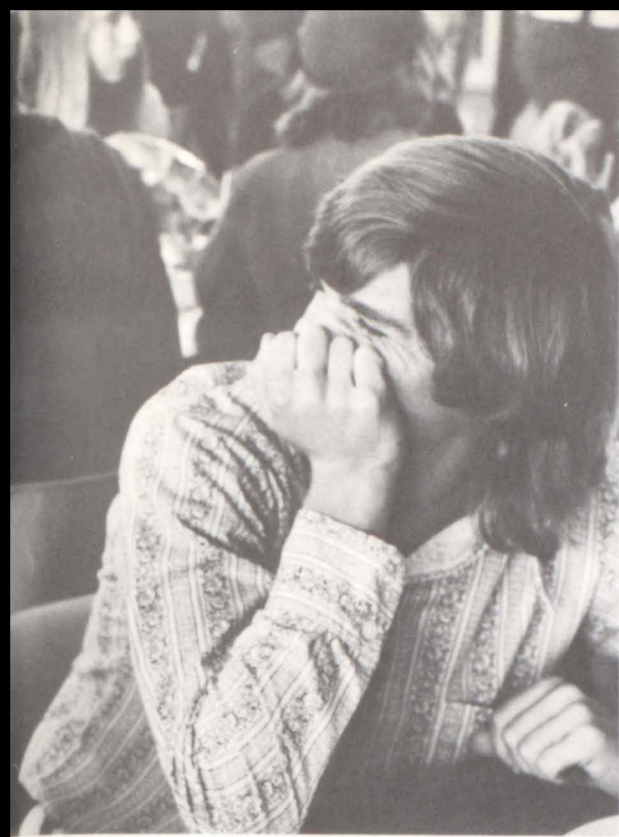


Victor Presnell



Roger Priore

**lunchtime at rochester;
friends, food, and fun**



Linda Racine



Azad Rahman



Carol Randolph



Susan Reed



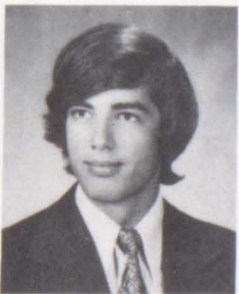
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Mary Robertson



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Eugene Rogers

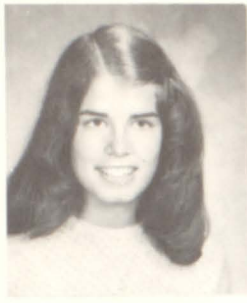


Candace Rose

ABOVE: Dave Czerwinski gladly trades his juicy liverwurst on rye for a yummy homemade brownie delight. ABOVE RIGHT: Rudy Ochs and Jeff Berklich realize that the Chiquita Banana seal has been accidentally eaten.



Ralph Ruder



Judy Sargeant



Marianne Sargent



Robert Sausser



Myrna Schoonover



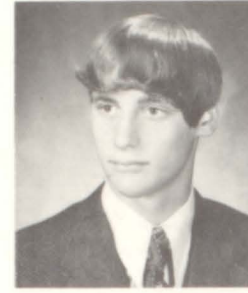
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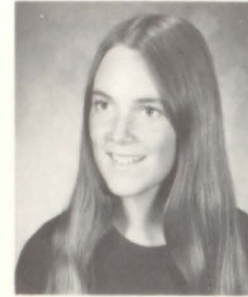
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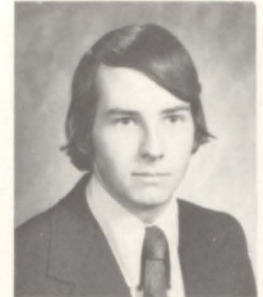
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Cynthia Sharp



Tina Shepard



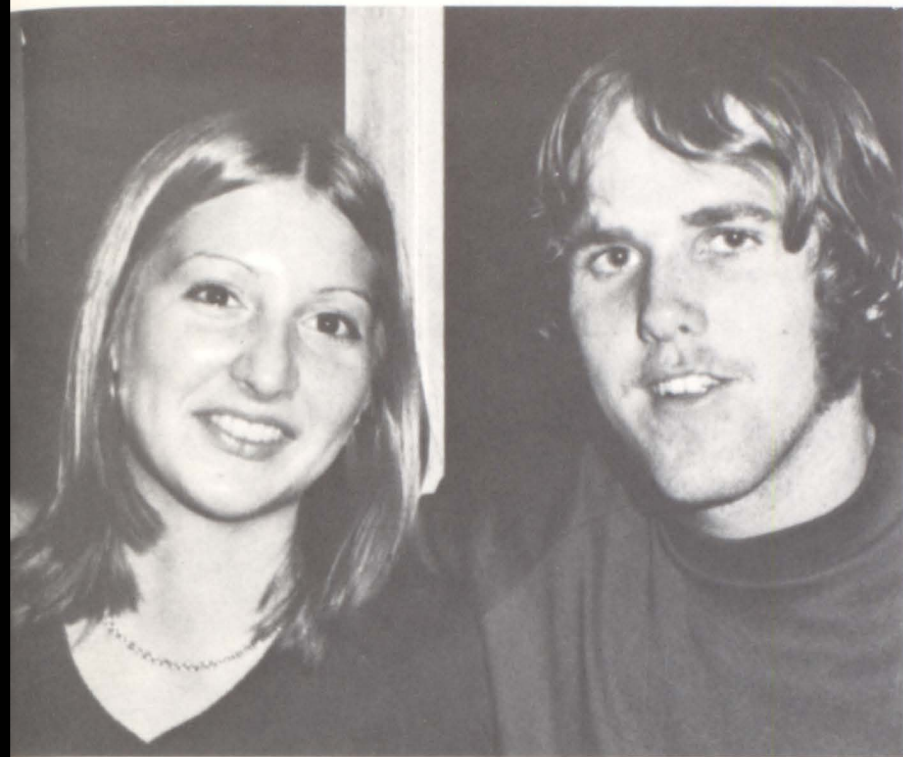
Scott Sheppard



LEFT: While Larry Foss is arrested for jaywalking the arresting officer frisks him. ABOVE: Al Fisk falls asleep while playing and shaking his tamborine.



seniors' friday nights filled with fun



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Nancy Sindak



Michael Smith



Patricia Smith



Sarah Smith



Scott Smith

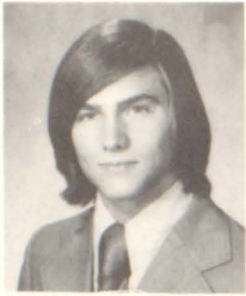


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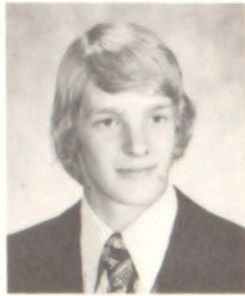


Kathleen Snider

ABOVE: Mike Geddes is caught using a wooden nickel in the pop machine.
TOP: Linda Collister and Dan Healy spend a little time together at the dance.



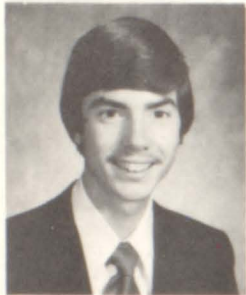
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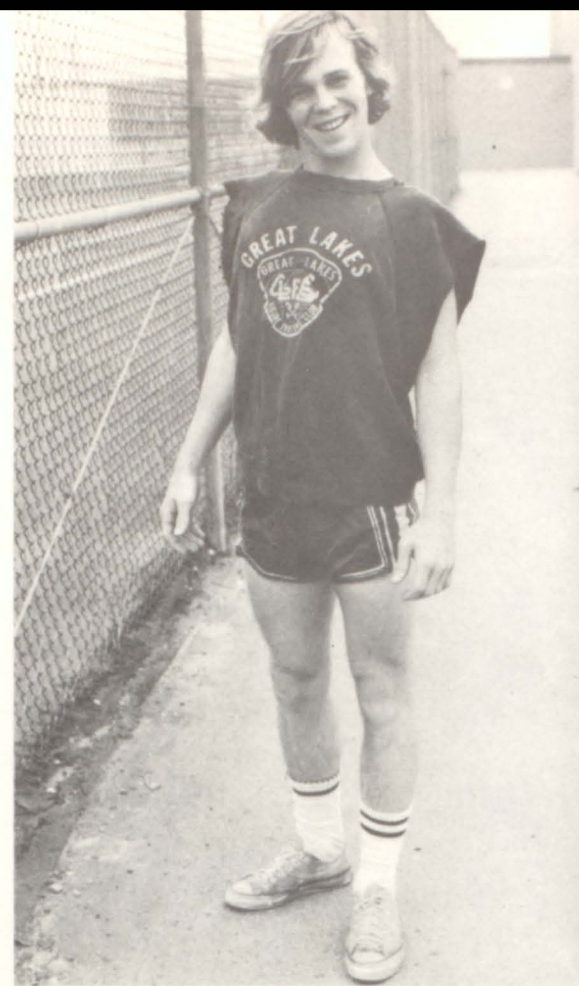
David Strand



Martha Struble



Diane Strubler



TOP: Bryan Cantara is proud of his membership in the Great Lakes Figure Skating Club. ABOVE: Peggy Allen prepares for a weekend of study. LEFT: Ray Nagy gives his strongman look.

seniors share lighter moments



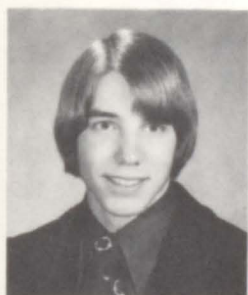
ABOVE: Mark Murphy exclaims "Look man, no cavities." LEFT: Lynn Hildebrandt comes down with the morning blahs.



Carlene Stupka



Gloria Sultz



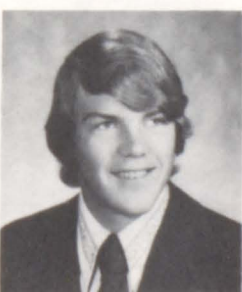
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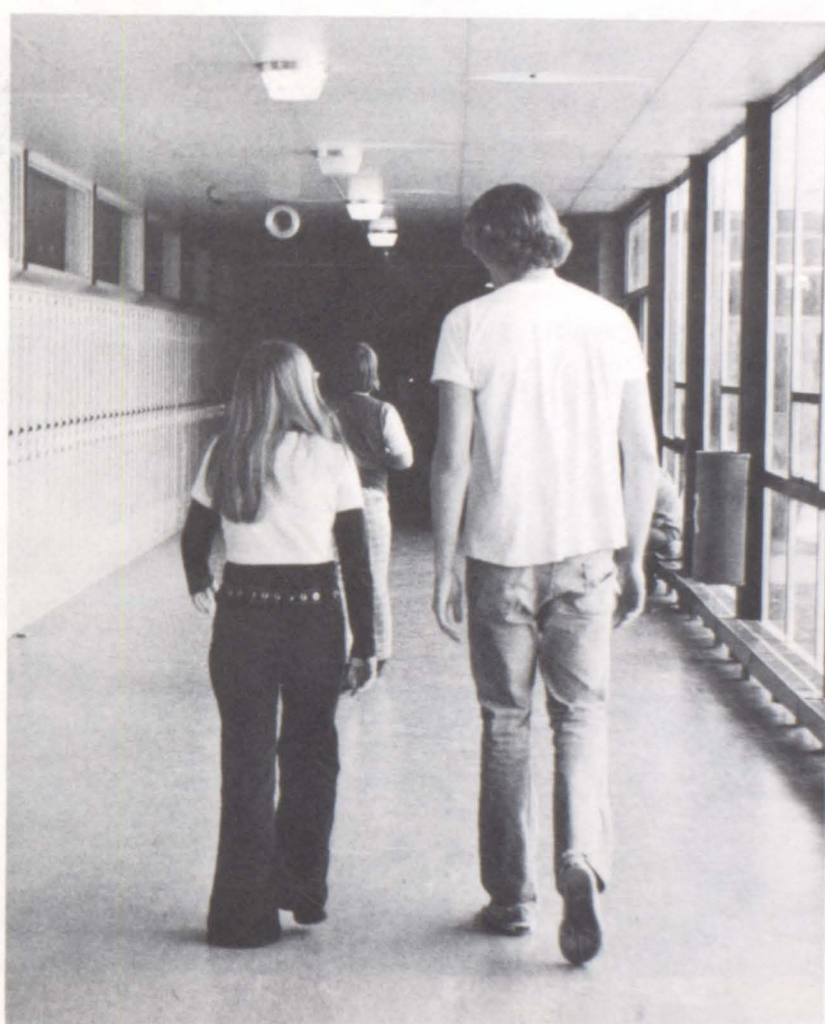
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Seniors come in all sizes as Tim Werth and Laurie Trevethan demonstrate.

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Don Stieve and Kevin Meaner serenade uninterested Barb Ohs with a rousing round of the "Freddy Falcon Blues" in the morning.



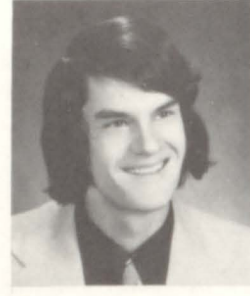
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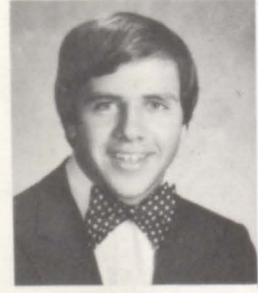
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Wendy Twydell



Ann Ungier



Matthew Urban



TOP: Bev Burrick uses some after school time to do a quick manicure job on her nails. ABOVE: Geri Ann Toski thinks Ray Nagy's report card is hilarious, but Ray fails to see any humor in receiving a failing mark in Boy's Gym.



Lynn Vail



Kimberly Vallance



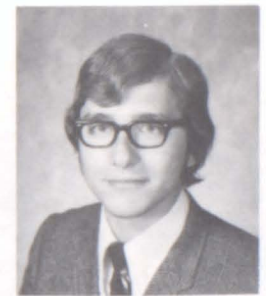
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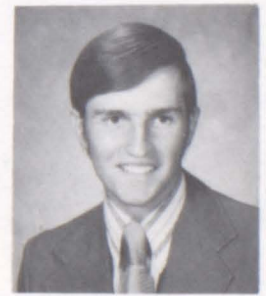
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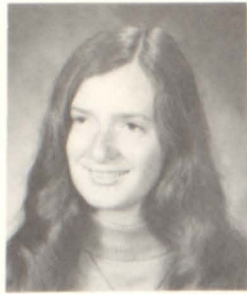
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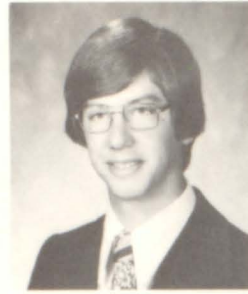
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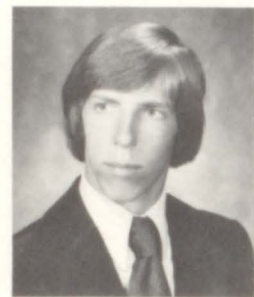
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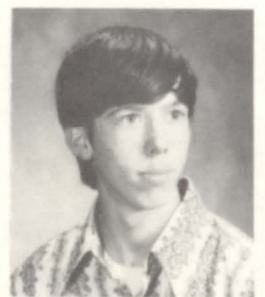
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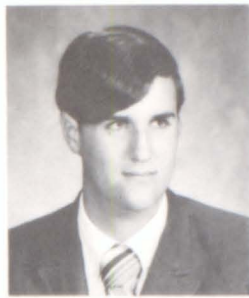
ABOVE: Seniors, Donna Towers, Kathy Kellogg, Robyn Swengros, Sue Olley, and Denise Corley model the latest in graduation caps. RIGHT: Kathy Kellogg silently wonders what lies ahead in her future.



Rhonda Yeargan



Susan Yocum



Kenneth York



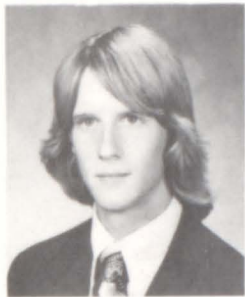
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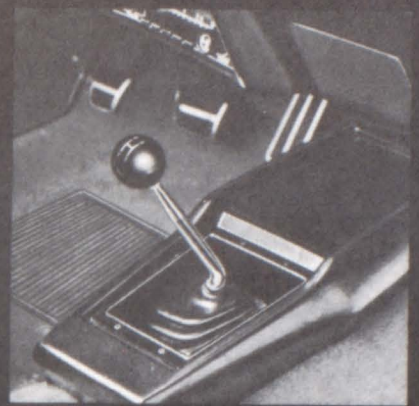
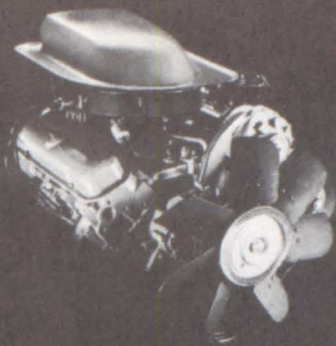
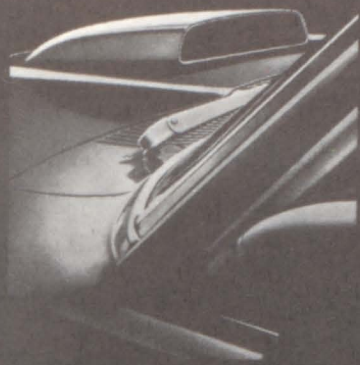
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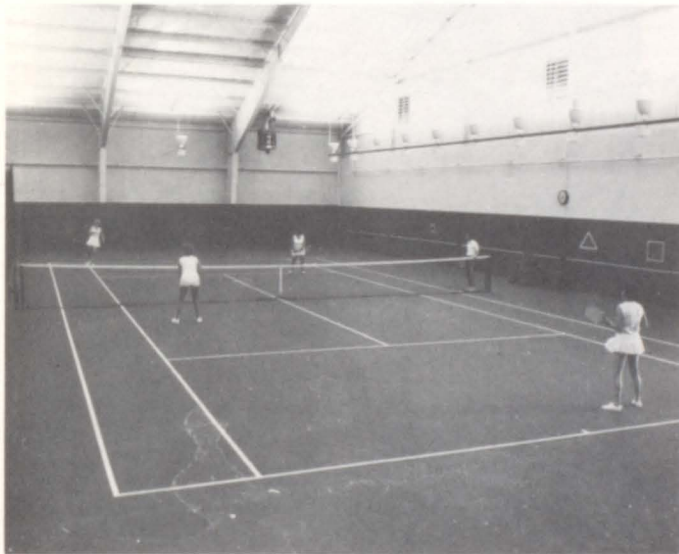
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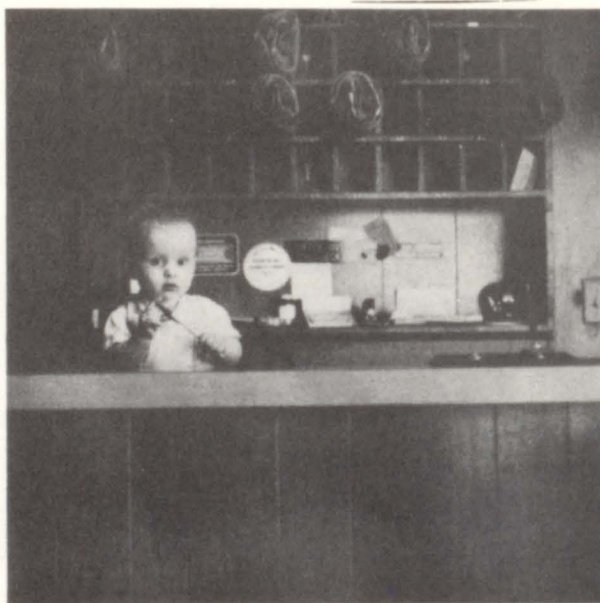
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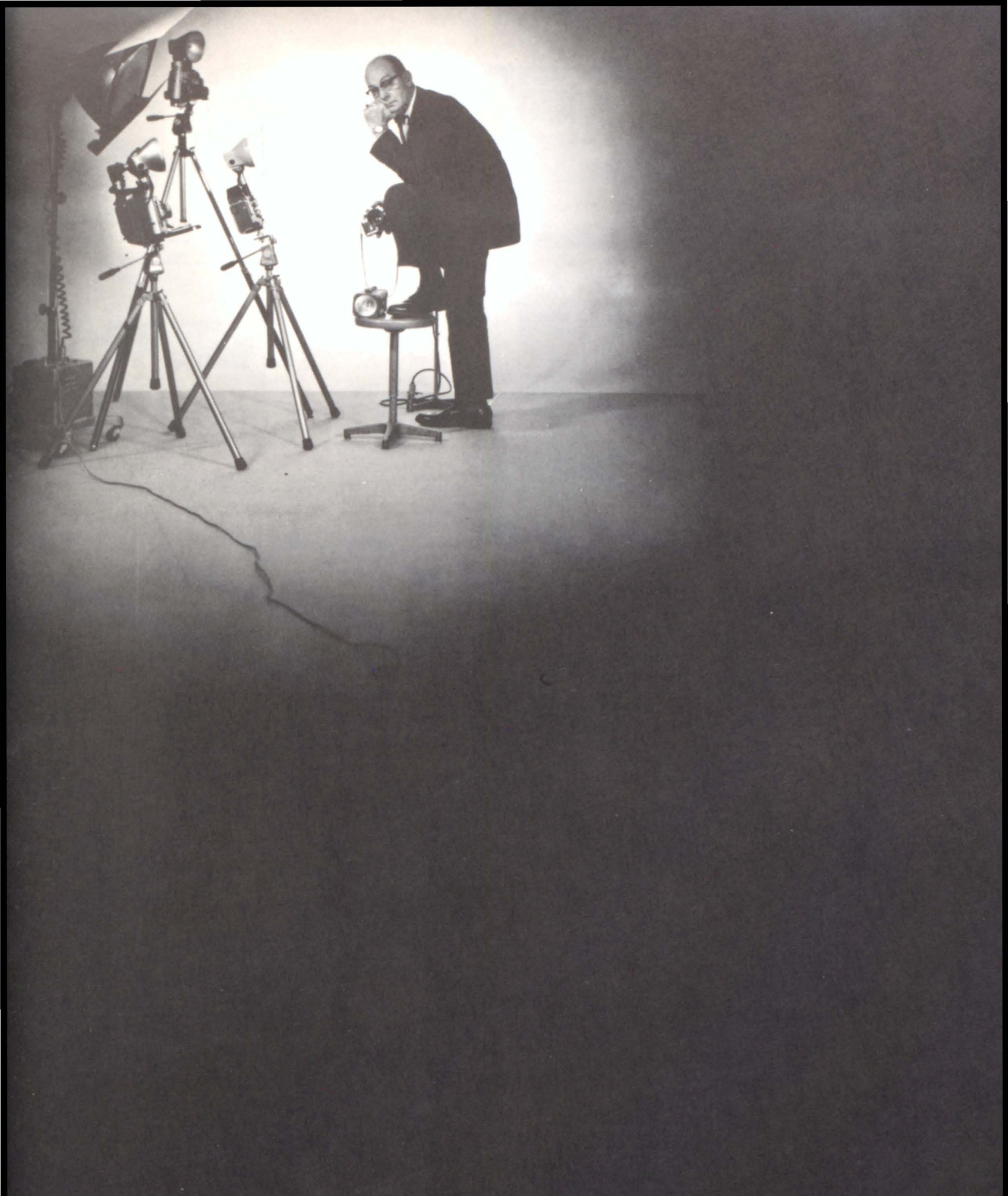


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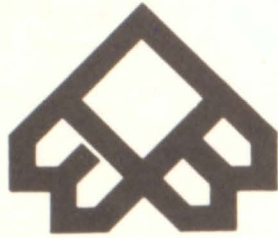
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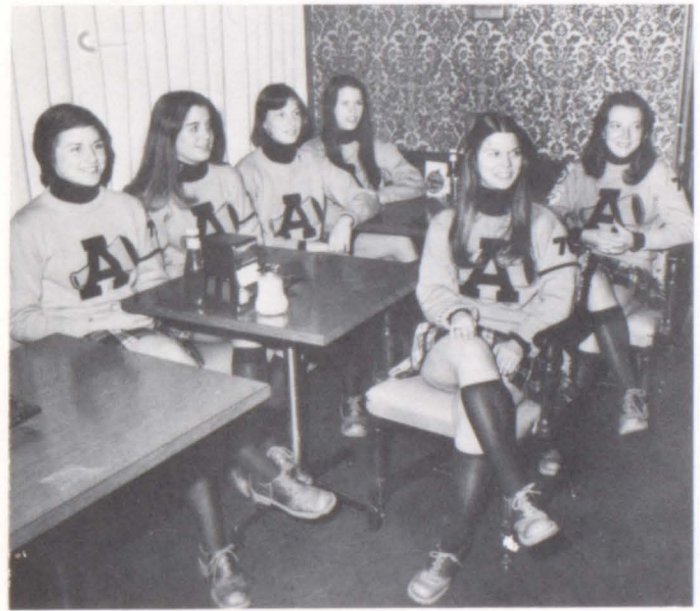
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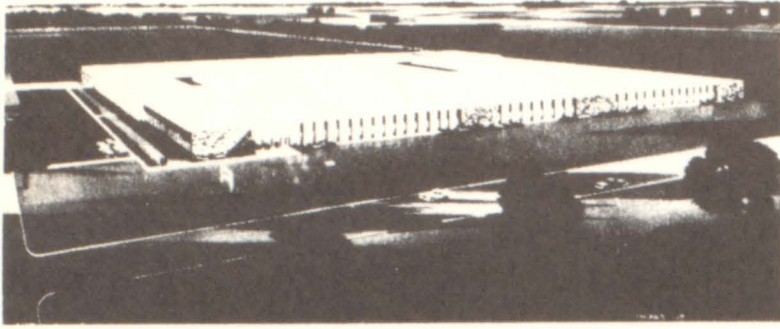
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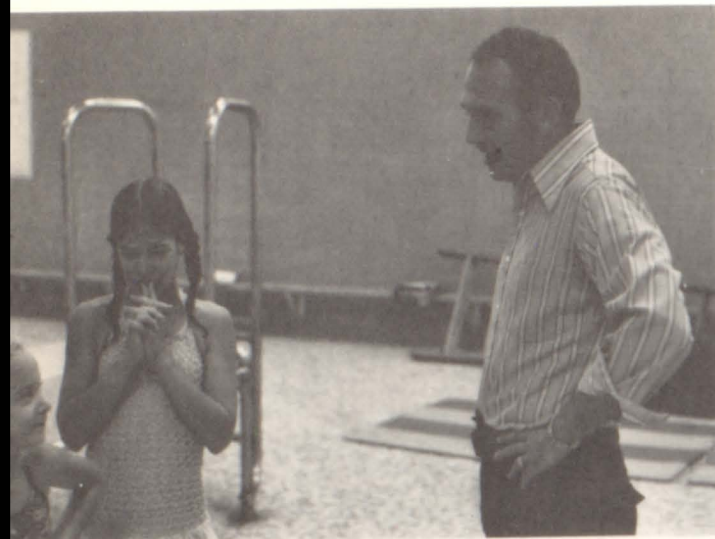
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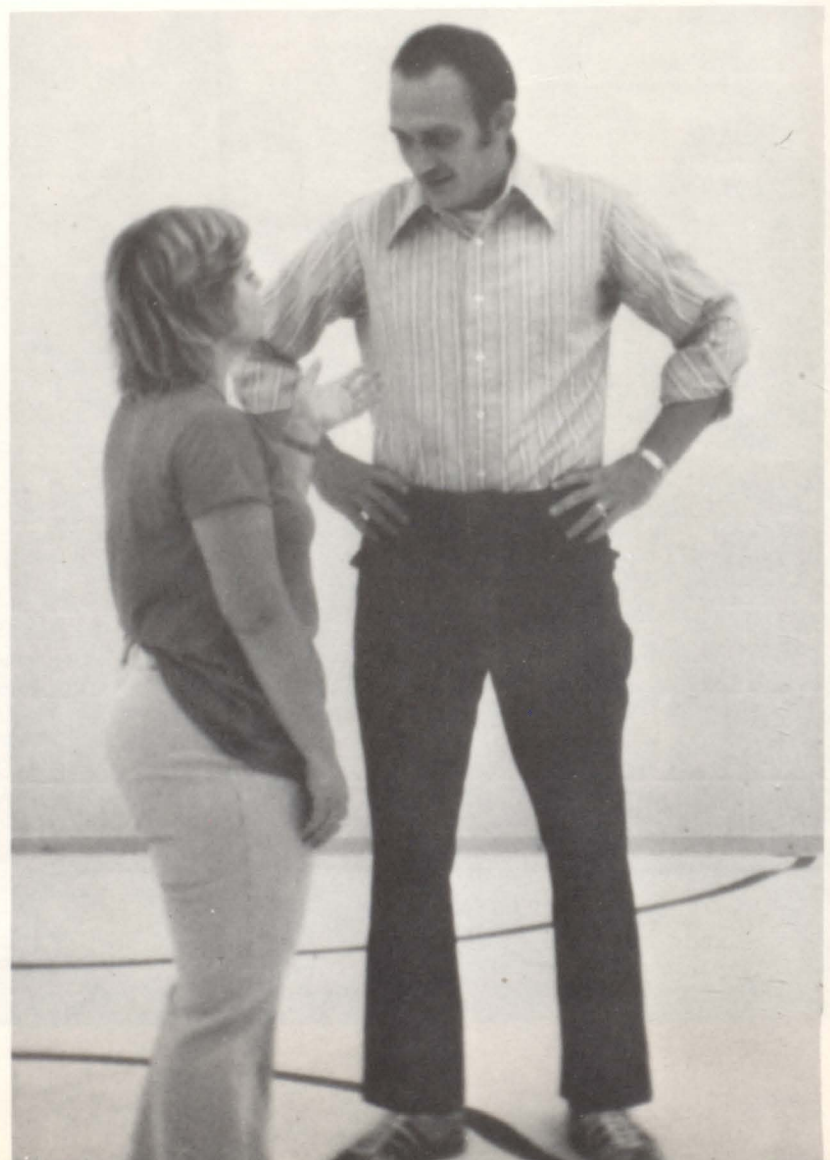


Mr. Stanley Tokarski grew to become an admired man, husband, father, coach, teacher, and friend, by all who know him. Memories and recollections are all that remains for the students of this great man. He served $3\frac{1}{2}$ years as a shop teacher at RHS, teaching students the fundamentals of woodshop and creating interest in his occupation. However, our admiration for him did not stop there; he was the coach of the boy's swim team and the production was magnificent. He was loved by all who knew him, and for those who didn't, they surely remember his gay strut down the crowded halls and his dimpled ear-to-ear grin. Much can be said about his fantastic service to RHS but only so much can be put into words to describe this man.

if fate was ours to control and
distribute, December 9th
we would delete.

But now, continue for the
memory of Stan,
Carry on as if he were watching

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Tokarski takes great enjoyment in two of his favorite hobbies—children and swimming. ABOVE: After a long hard day Mr. Tokarski still flashes a smile with little trouble. BELOW: Mr. Tokarski listens earnestly while Miss Bowden takes time to pour out her problems with her beginning swimming classes.



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RHS is a dwelling for learning, a place for growing, and a melting pot of students all striving toward an individual goal. As another year comes to an end, we take time to remember, laugh, and reminisce the "good times" and the past journey through RHS. Students as they grow and change together through friendship recall their experiences with a smile, a laugh, or sometimes with sadness, when they realize that yesterday can never be relived.

Seniors with their mixed emotions about leaving, look back a few short years to what they remember as a big and confusing school with crowded halls and gigantic seniors. Now that the 'class of 74' has filled the shoes, it's time now to move on to the awaiting world of discovery.

The Underclassmen with not as much to look back on realize that it all happened recently and now they're living in the dream they had not so long ago.

To All the students though the future is what is important because today is only preparation for tomorrow and the past few years at RHS have been nothing less than a warm learning experience.

The main goal of the staff was to try and make this book as unique as the student body and faculty itself. This can be illustrated in the faculty section where the faculty is pictured doing "their own thing" Whether our goal was achieved however, can only be decided by you, the student body.

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As we ascend the last steps at RHS it is important not to let anything pull our dreams apart. May the dreams contained within this book help to remind us of our growth during this past year, and through this book: Let everybody see that we are meant to be ourselves – unique.

ROBYN SWENGROS
Editor-in-Chief

That would let everybody see
that we were just meant to be



