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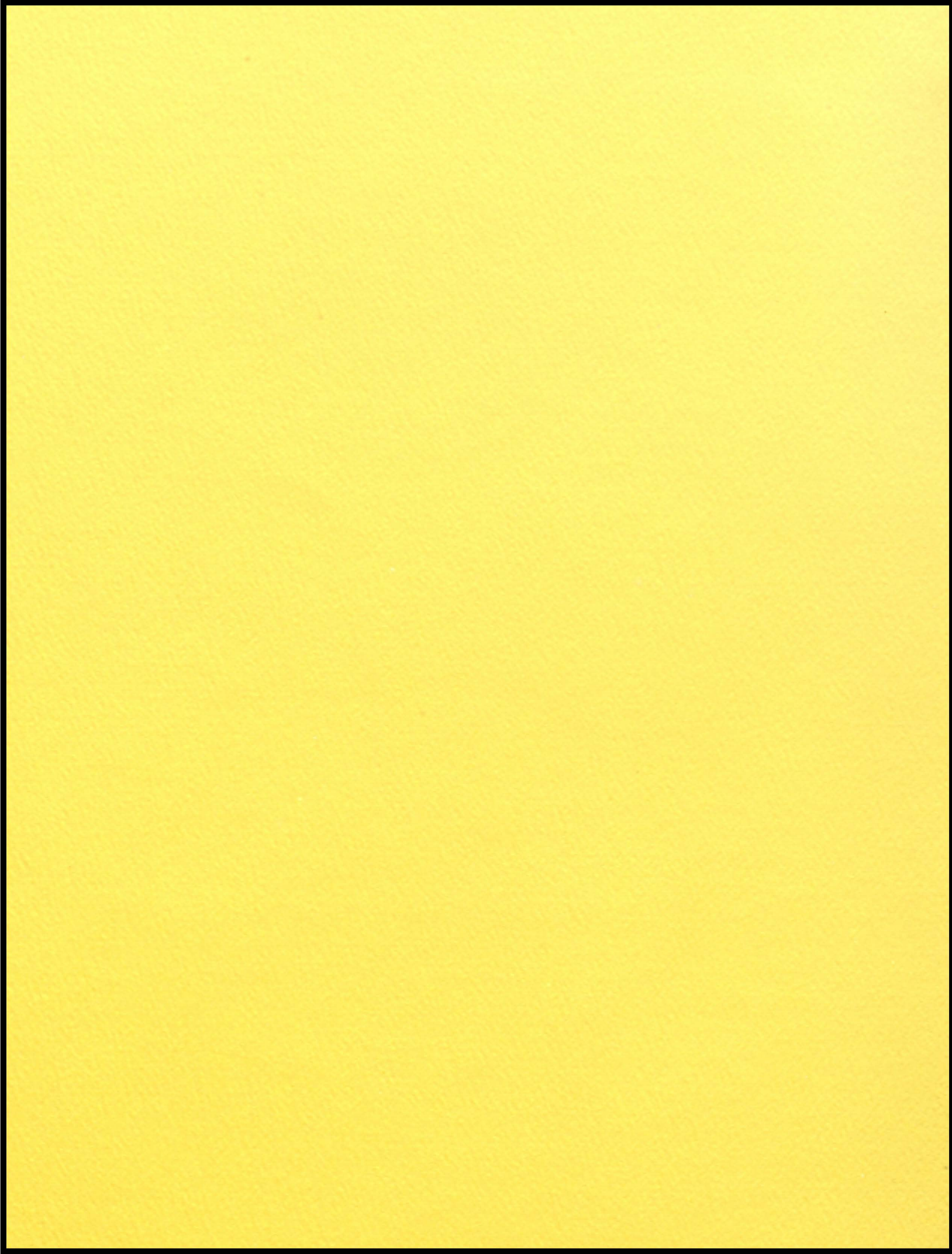
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Today is the very first day

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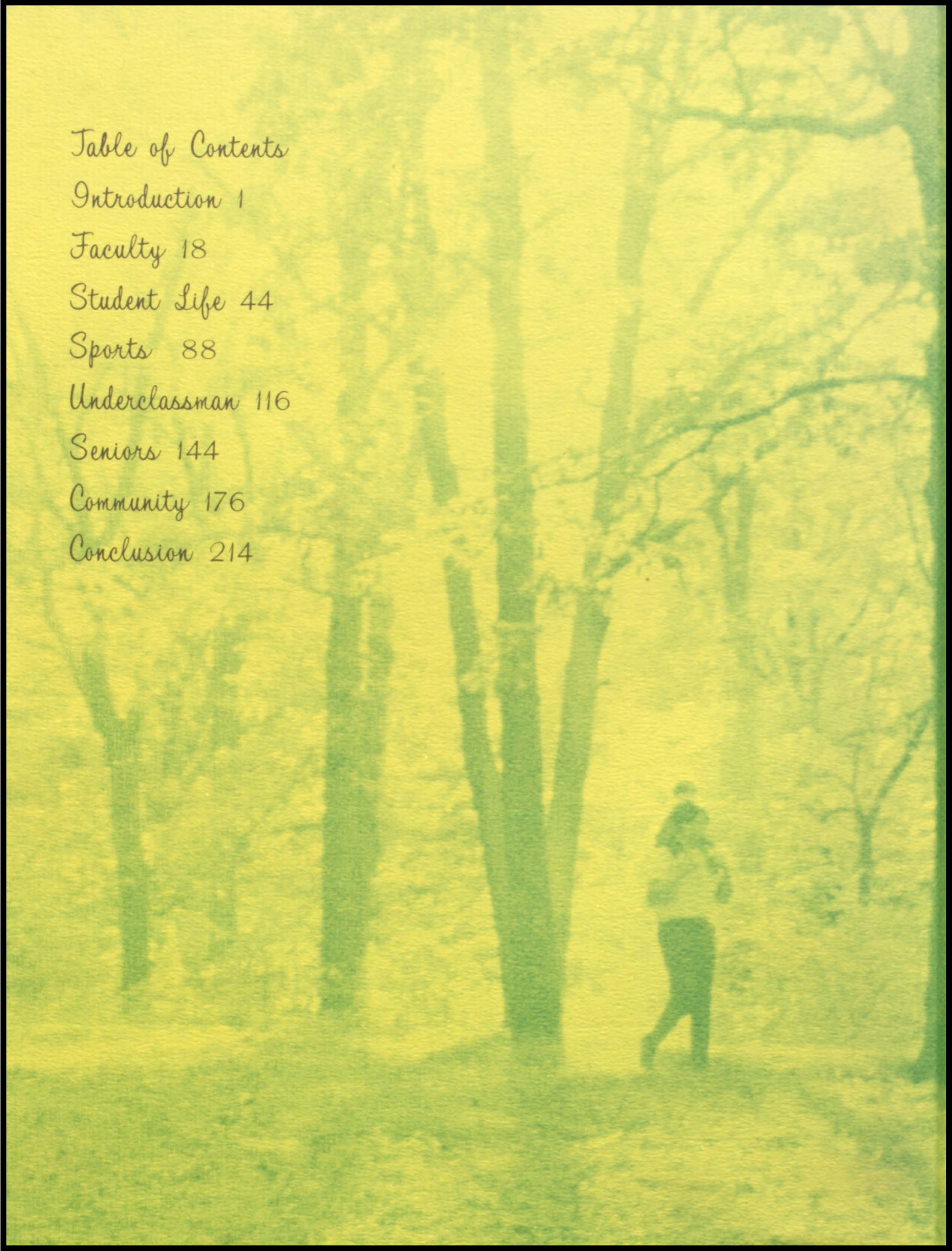
A monochromatic green photograph of a person walking through a forest of tall, thin trees. The person is in the lower right quadrant, walking away from the viewer. The trees are tall and thin, with sparse foliage, creating a sense of depth and a quiet atmosphere. The lighting is soft, and the overall tone is peaceful and contemplative.

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Watch the morning come

Now the night is gone

Yesterday is so very far away

Trouble you get out of my sight

You know I can't look at you

When the sun is so bright

You know everything is coming together now

Can't you see

And I live my life in celebration

That I've got a life to live

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That I've got a song that I can give to you

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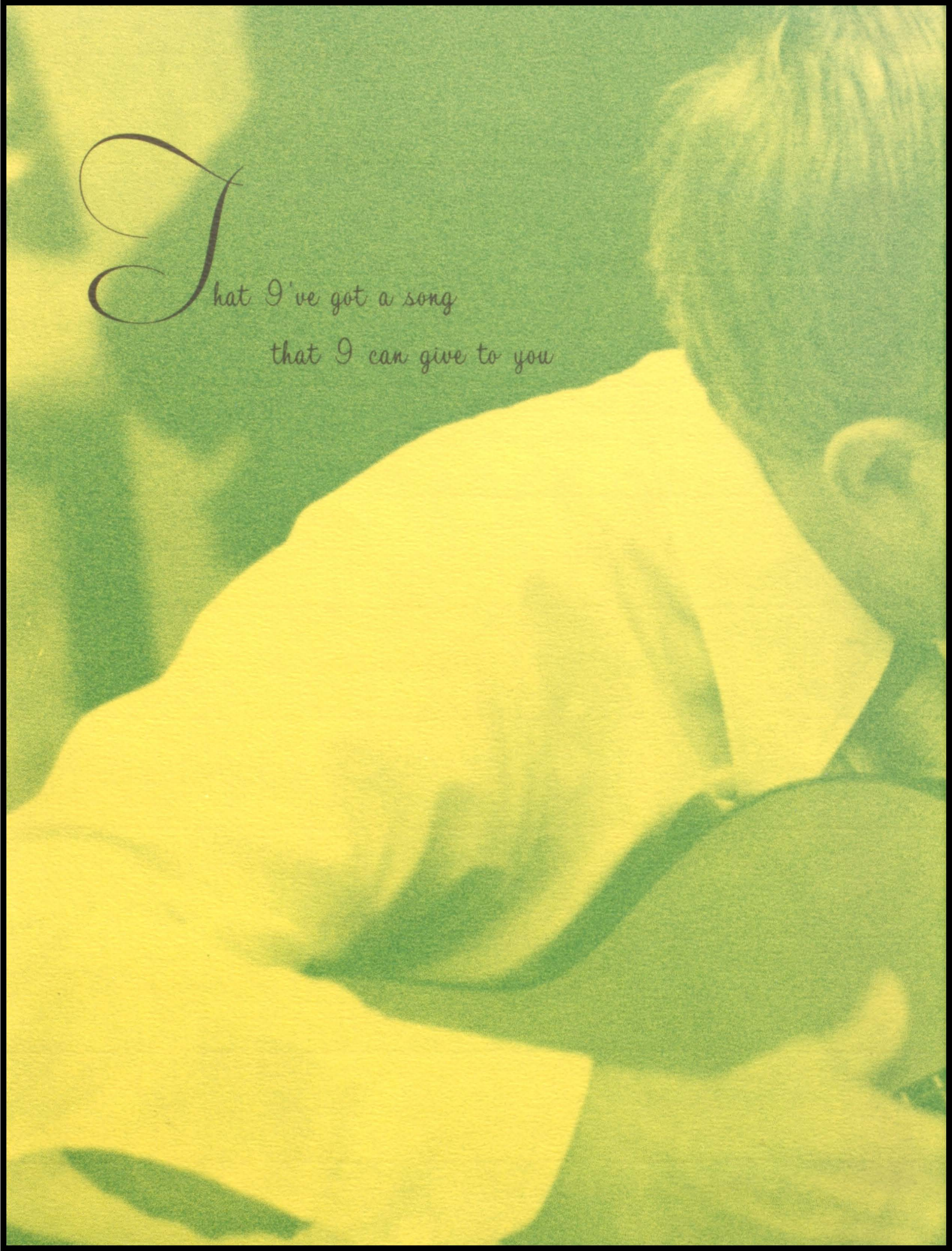
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You know I'm just learning how it feels to be free

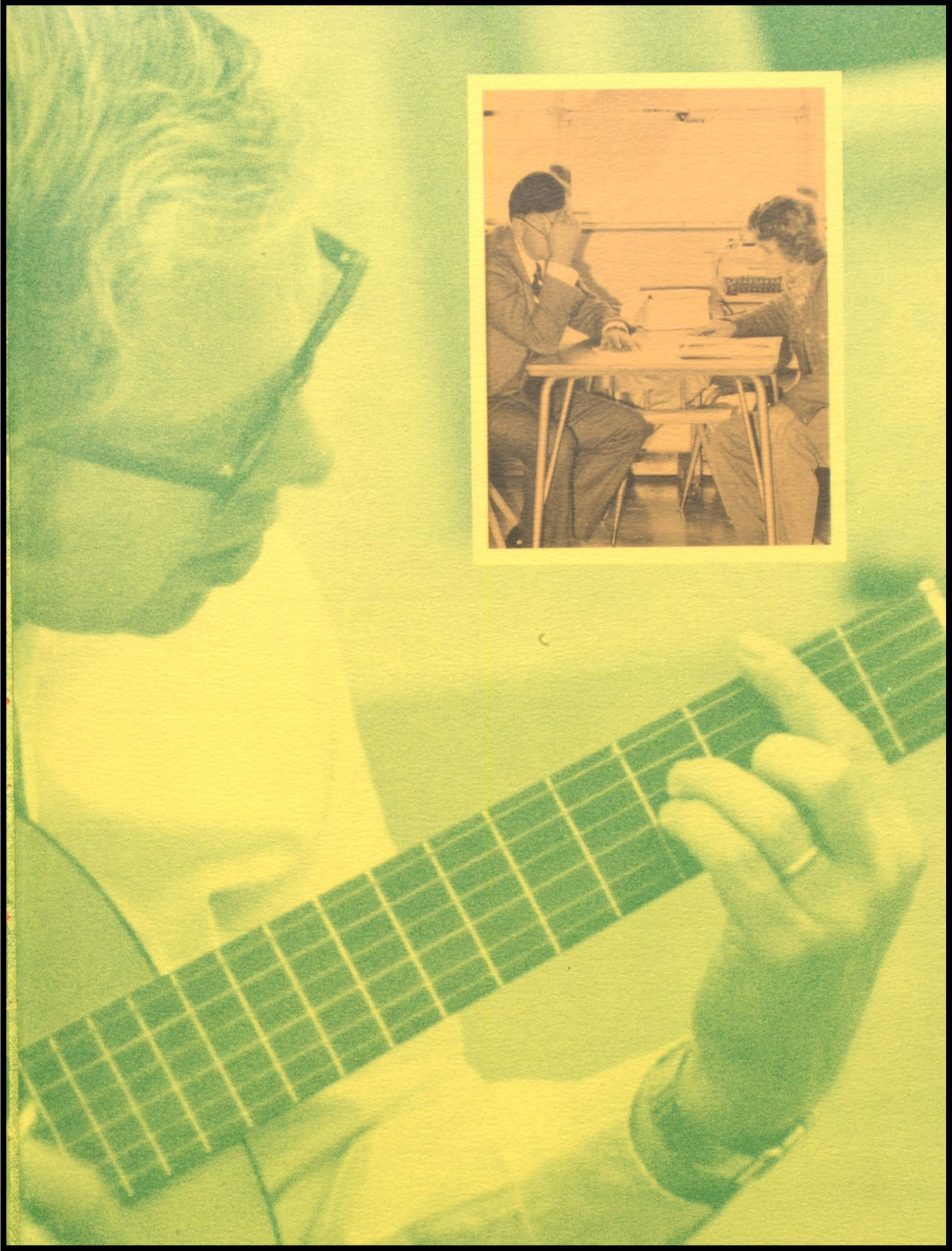
You know I never really knew just what it could be

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*That I've got a song
that I can give to you*



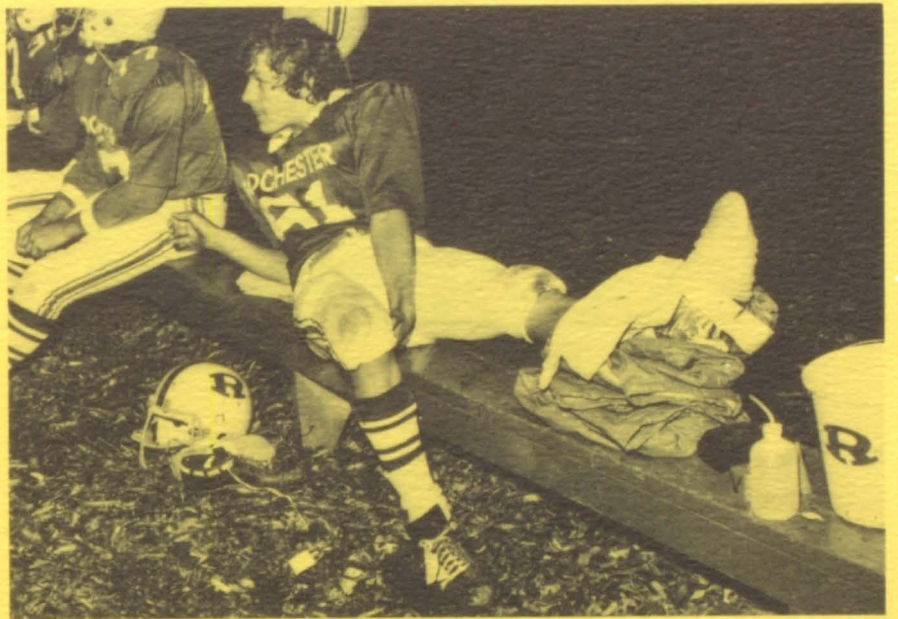


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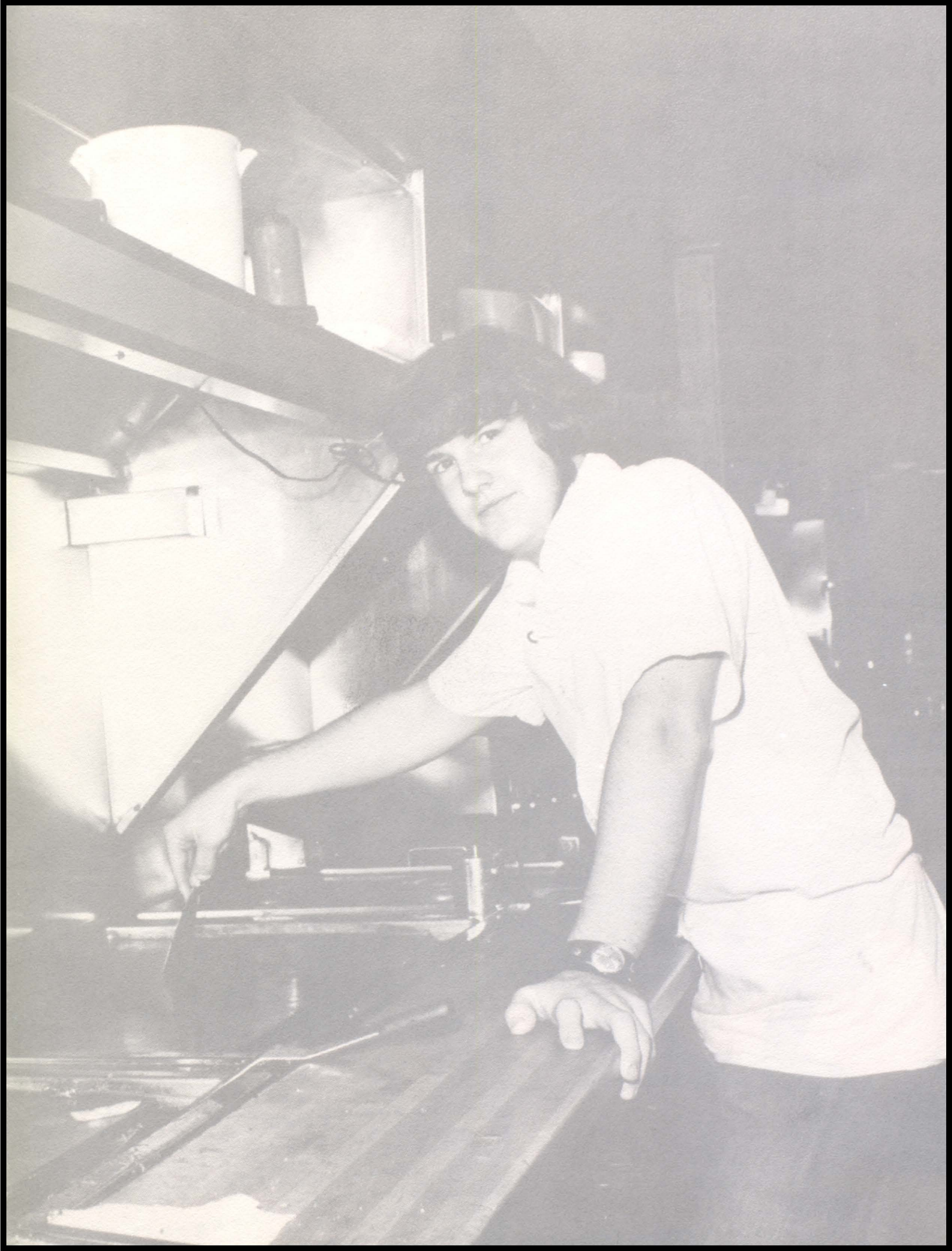


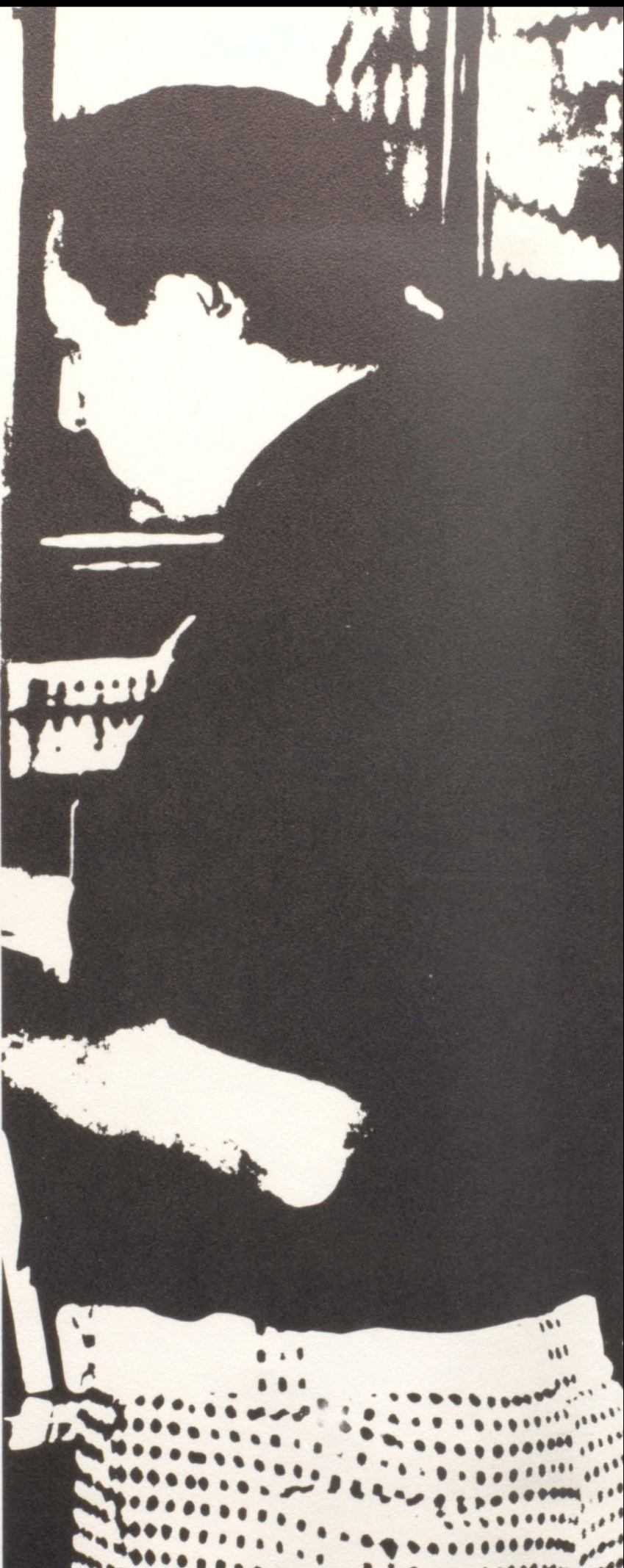
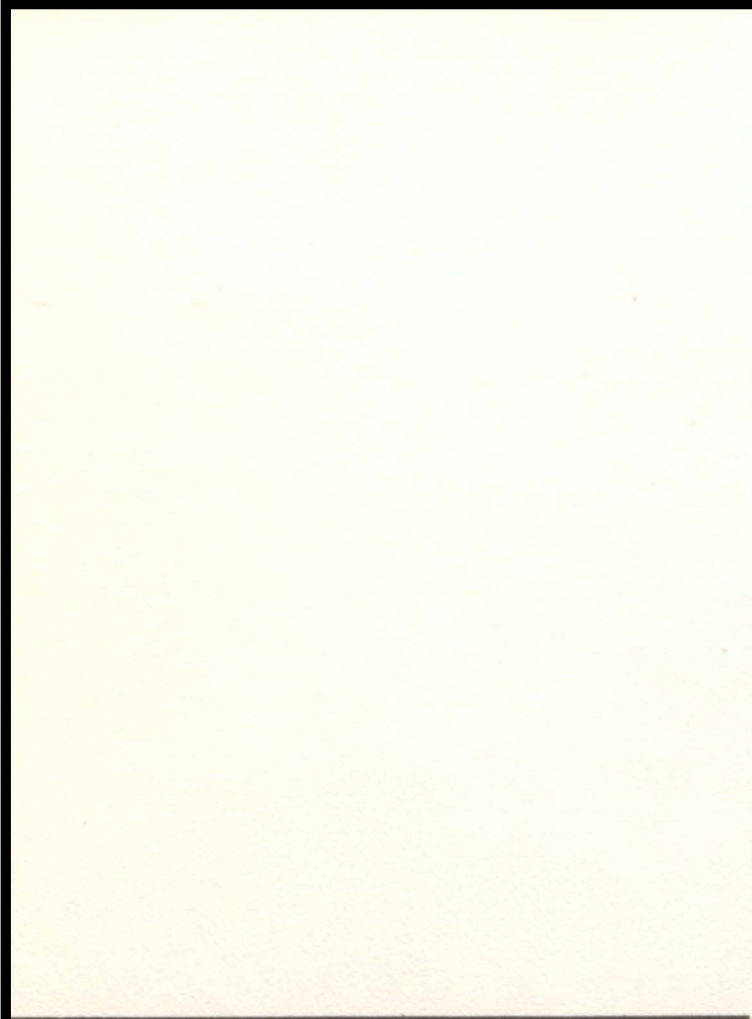
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I've got a life to live





Faculty



Goals Improve Education; Rochester Runs Smoothly

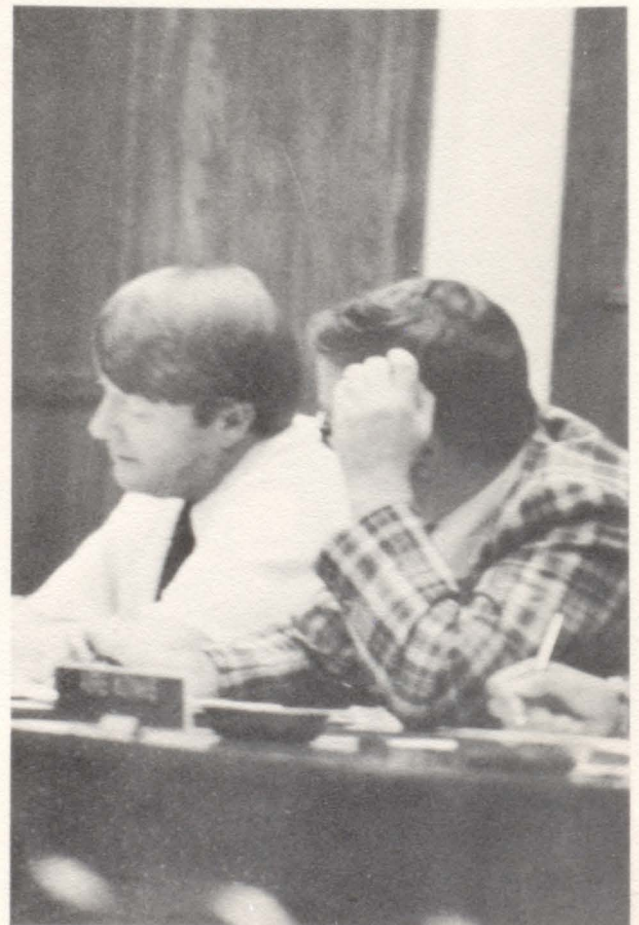
The Rochester Board of Education has many new goals set to carry out this school year. Several goals that the Board of Education is trying to accomplish are: expand curricular and co-curricular activities for recreational and avocational pursuits, develop a method that would provide a clearer delineation of secondary requirements, logical course sequences, and the courses necessary to pursue a specified curriculum. These many goals would improve education in Rochester Community Schools.

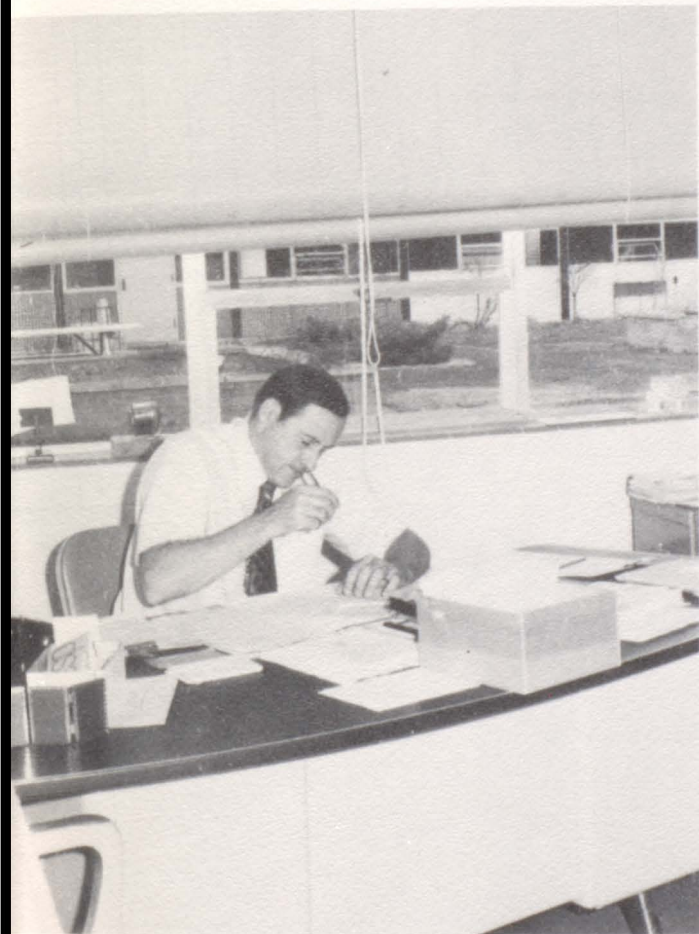
What makes a school like RHS run smoothly? A great deal depends on who the administrators are. Mr. Drue, Mr. Jereau and Mr. Treais are the backbones of RHS. Mr. Drue's job involves communication with faculty and student body. He listens to Student Council ideas to promote student activity and gets suggestions from teachers at faculty meetings. Welcoming visitors to RHS is part of Mr. Drue's job as well as representing the school in the community.

Mr. Jereau and Mr. Treais are RHS assistant principals. Mr. Jereau's job involves program development, data processing, which develops the student report card, federal and state reports, and student discipline. Mr. Treais's job involves counseling students, building maintenance, AEP, which is the alternate education program, and driver's education program in Rochester Community Schools.

The Rochester High School administrator participate in school functions and are usually seen at many athletic and extra-curricular activities. No matter what day of the year, the principal and assistant principals are always here to make sure the school runs smoothly, efficiently, and effectively.

Upper Right: Dr. Jones carefully goes over bids for the new school site, and Mr. E. Skowneski chats with Mr. J. Woodall about future plans for year-round school. **Lower Right:** Dr. Escott and Mr. Vernia look over plans for the new elementary school to be built northwest of town near Brewster and Tienken Road.

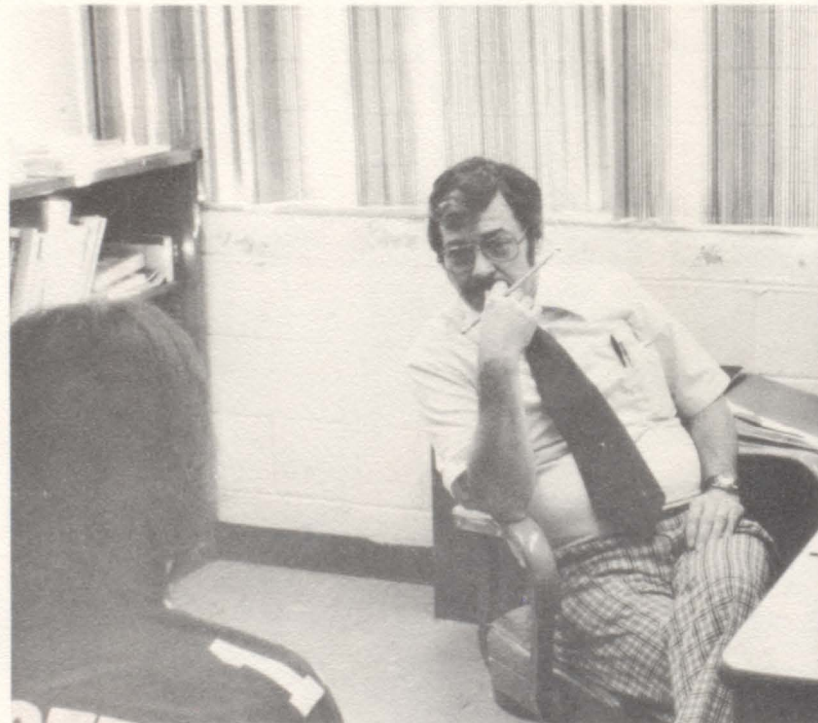




Above: At one of Student Council money-making projects, Mr. Drue shows his ability to keep students locked in RHS as he carefully binds the magicians hands together with skill. **Lower Left:** At his desk, assistant principal Mr. Treais works at teacher's evaluation, scheduling for spring driver's training, and discipline problems. **Upper Left:** Getting ready for when the sixth graders go to camp, Mr. Jereau works on some more samples of his hobby, lapidary, which is taking rocks and making them into polished stones used for jewelry.



Above: Looking for the catalog for Michigan State University in her bookshelf, Mrs. Mittlestedt needs information concerning financial aid and housing for the next senior bulletin. **Above Right:** A memory of yesterday, Mrs. Mayer types a test for her English class on a wooden desk that was like the one she used in grade school. **Lower Right:** Going over Dave Skoczen's records, Mr. Dennis advises him to take the ACT and SAT in his junior year, so he won't have difficulty applying to colleges in his senior year.



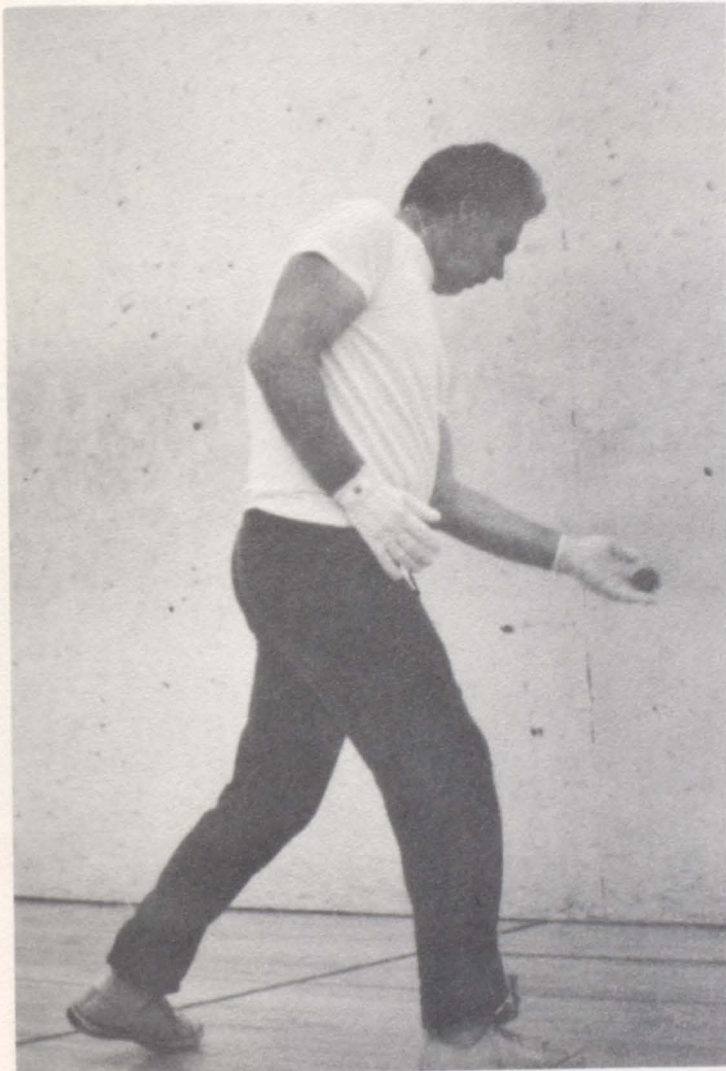
Counselors: Friends, Advisors to Students



According to the dictionary the word **counselor** means "adviser", but is that really all the word means? The counselor at RHS is both a friend to and an adviser of the student. When a student needs help in scheduling or needs someone he can trust, he can always see one of five counselors at Rochester High School; Mr. Dennis, Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Mittlestedt, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Urbin.

The counselors put out the RHS Newsletter, which is edited by Mr. Urbin and published quarterly throughout the year. The newsletter tells parents and students what is happening at RHS. Mrs. Mittlestedt is in charge of the bulletin for the seniors. The bulletin informs the seniors of such things as financial aid offers, college representative's visits, deadlines for applications, and scholarships. Each time a new bulletin is ready, one of the counselors goes into the composition three classes to discuss it.

A counselor is a friend, adviser, and a person the student can trust. He works with individual students to plan a program that fits his needs. Not always does one definition fit one word; the counselors at RHS proved it.



Above: Before the game against Avon Glass, Mr. Murray and a team member from the Dairy Queen team take time to toss the ball. **Above Left:** Besides keeping records of RHS students, the counselor's number-one secretary Mrs. Baker types out evaluation sheets for seniors. **Lower Left:** At Oakland University's hand ball courts Mr. Urbin, in his set position, gets ready to return one of Mr. Hasse's balls.

Responsible, Pleasant



Above: Talking on the phone to an Oakland University representative, Mrs. Baker discusses a date that the representative will be here to talk with RHS seniors. **Upper Right:** Mrs. Lentz, the attendance office secretary, sends out her attendance takers, from whom she takes names to record in her big black book. **Right:** "Is this picture really me?" laughs Mrs. Miller, as Mrs. Warholak looks on. **Lower Right:** In the main office, Mrs. Warholak and Mr. Drue go over the procedure for Friday's pep assembly.

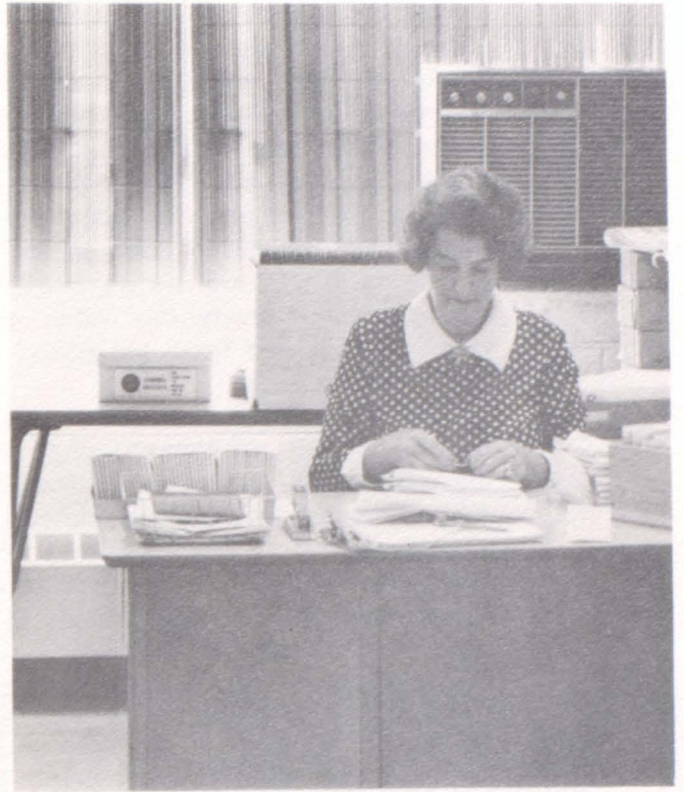


Attitudes Equal RHS Secretaries

With the new attendance policy in effect this year there are very few absences. Unlike the past two years, where the student was allowed to have seven absences, excused or unexcused, this year the student is allowed explained absences for such things as illness or family business. With the new policy, the student who has more than seven absences is apt to be expelled from school. Besides recording absences, the attendance office writes out passes for students and takes phone messages.

With the constant confusion in the counselor's, main, and principal's offices, the RHS secretaries are kept busy. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Henson work in the counselor's office. Helping the students with college needs is Mrs. Baker. Counselors are always in need of a good secretary and that is Mrs. Henson. Her job is arranging appointments and preparing passes for students. In the main office, is switchboard operator Mrs. Miller. From drivers education certificates to typing letters for Mr. Jereau and Mr. Treais, and giving assistance to students and teachers is Mrs. Warholak. In Mr. Drue's office is Mrs. Collins. Besides being Mr. Drue's official personal secretary, Mrs. Collins does numerous other secretarial duties such as keeping books for clubs, running the bookstore, checking out departing students, and helping visitors around the school.

Making a school like RHS run smoothly and efficiently takes much doing. The RHS secretaries deserve quite a bit of credit: their responsible and pleasant attitudes brighten the offices and help students and teachers make RHS operate smoothly.



Left: Alone and in silence Mrs. Lyons types catalog cards for new books so they may be put on the shelves for student use. **Far Above:** Preparing for the quarterly RHS news letter, Mrs. Henson looks in relief that she has just final typed the rough draft. **Above:** At her desk in the principal's office, Mrs. Collins greets students and faculty as they come in for help.

Cooks Curb Hunger; Custodians Clean RHS

How can a good cook bake without sugar? Even with the sugar shortage this year, the cooks still have enough skill to whip up a well-balanced type A lunch under the supervision of Mrs. Upton. The cooks curb many hungry, growling appetites each day at RHS. Even with the inflation of today, the cost of student lunches hasn't gone up in the past two years. There are always nutritious and delicious items every day, such as apple crisp desserts and fresh hot baked rolls all made from scratch.

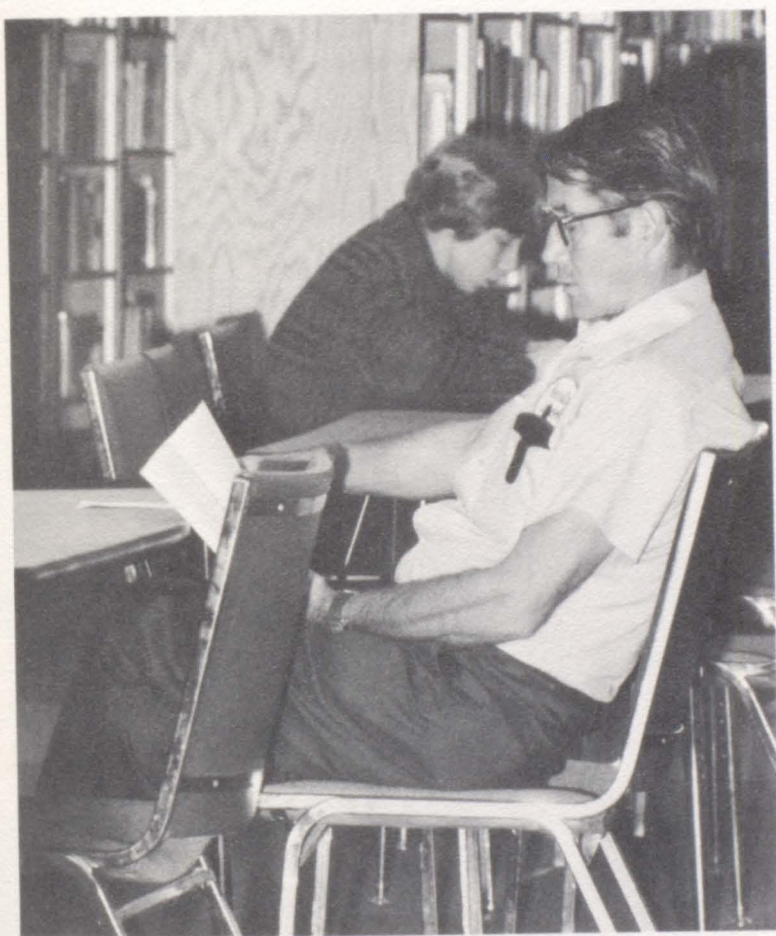
When the steps in front of RHS were painted during pre-homecoming activities, the custodians, under the supervision of John MacLeod, who is head custodian, went to work to remove the paint with acid. The night crew should not be unnoticed; their duties range from cleaning rooms to polishing floors and washing windows.

The cooks with their knowledge of nutrition and the custodians with their maintenance work, work toward the same, common goal: a better RHS.

Above Right: Helping Gary Klump count out 49 pennies, Mrs. Tadajewski informs him he's a penny short.
Below: Mrs. Stupka prepares lettuce salad for the scrumptious dinner for the Oakland County English Teachers Conference.



Front Row: E. Tadajewski, J. Salterella, M. Stupka. **Back Row:** W. Upton, G. Beach, W. Scott, F. Watkins, N. Vandkerhove, E. Westergate.



Top Above: To illuminate the dark halls of Rochester, John orders a great quantity of light bulbs. **Above:** Walter takes time out to read about old trains of the past in the RHS library. **Right:** Walter asks our exchange student, Loly Pozo, "Do you have bathrooms like this?"



Above: After many months of waiting for the finishing touches on her new home in Rochester, Mrs. Aho reflectively contemplates how enjoyable a warm fire would feel after a day in the snow with her daughter. **Right:** By hitting the ball with the full force of his hand and arm, Mr. Barkely hopes to smash the ball past the formidable Mr. Hasse. **Below Right:** In the teacher's lounge, Mrs. Denihan, Ms. McBride, Mrs. Hawes and student teacher Mill Allemon play four-handed gin rummy; who knows, the winner of this game may just play the winner of the "Ickes-Shadeck" match. **Below:** Chosing a quiet moment and secluded spot to indulge in her favorite hobby, Ms. Bokovoy plays one of John Denver's latest hits, "Annie's Song".



Sing in Revelation



"... I sing my song in revelation"
More than ever, this year teachers at RHS express themselves individually. The '75 Falcon Faculty Staff would like to present the teachers at RHS, their hobbies and interests to RHS students and to the community of Rochester.

"... You know I do"

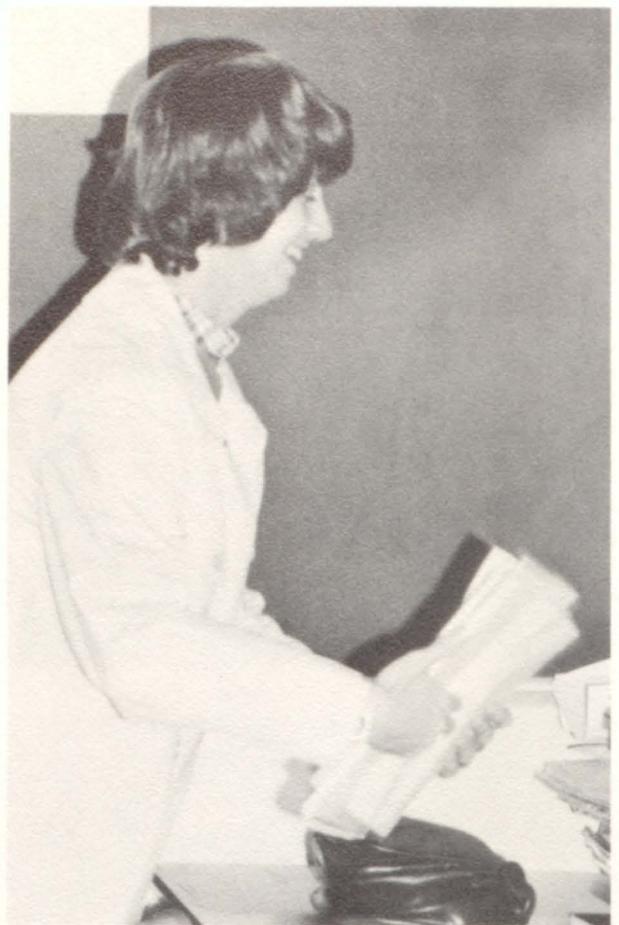
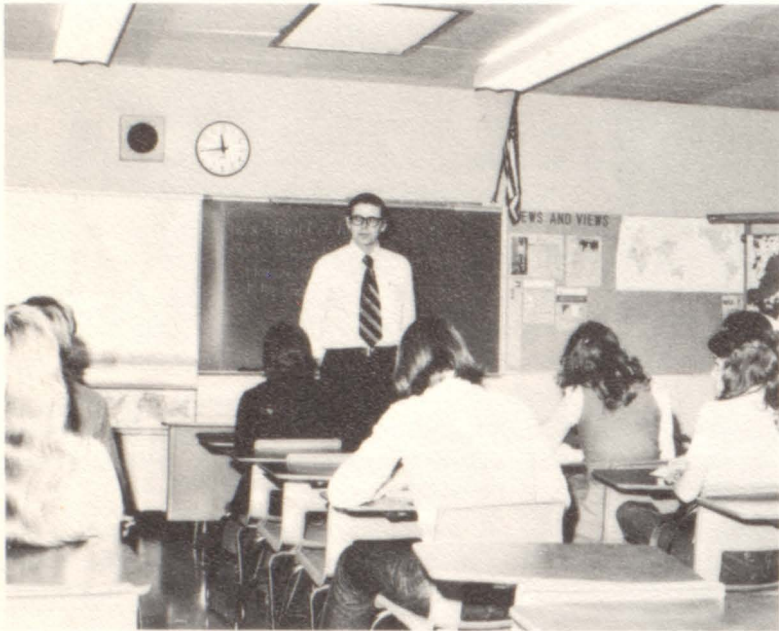
Behind most faculty members there is a secret goal, which may or may not be accomplished in their lifetime. One of the faculty members who is accomplishing his goal is Mr. Lilly. Mr. Lilly is writing a book for ski team coaches; it explains the fundamentals of racing and teaching techniques. Mr. Healy is another faculty member who has already accomplished his goal. Being the only faculty member to run for public office of Avon Township, and winning trusteeship is a great accomplishment.

"... I sing my song in revelation; ... You know I do" This part of the song from John Denver sums up what the RHS faculty has done. Not anyone can write a book or run for office; it takes a certain person to achieve his goals, and the RHS faculty members have what it takes to win.

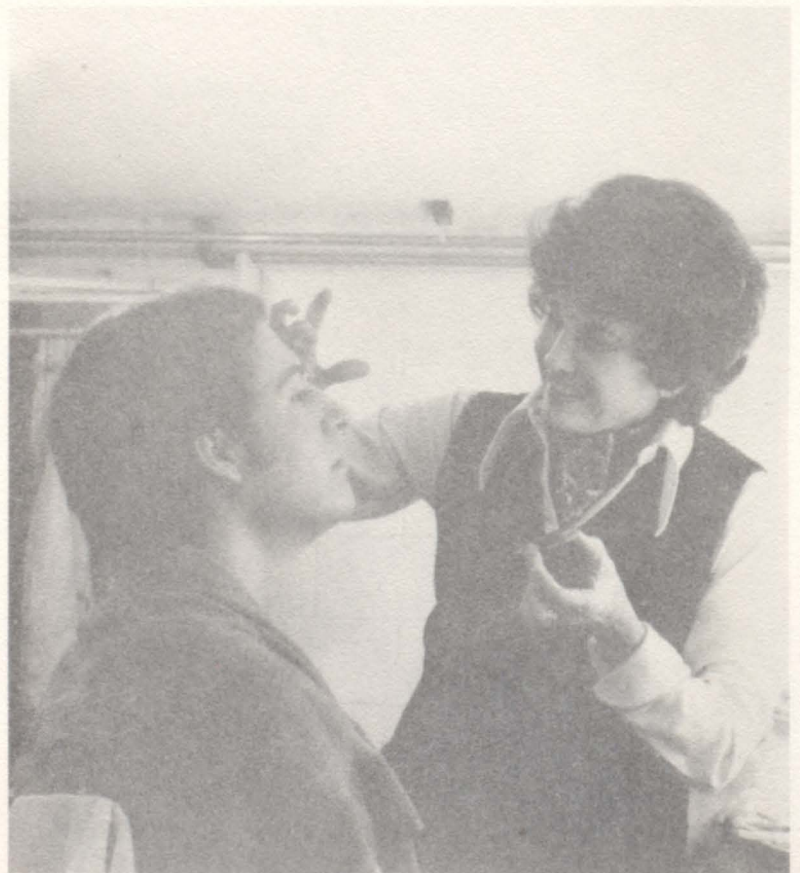
Above Left: Miss Bowden takes extra effort to inform the students of Rochester about the excellent sports program here at Rochester. **Left:** Mr. Bailey, coach of the Girl's Varsity Basketball team, discusses some of the plays that will be used in the playoffs. **Below Left:** As he tries to steal third base, Mr. Cuthbertson doesn't realize that the third baseman of Avon Glass has the ball.

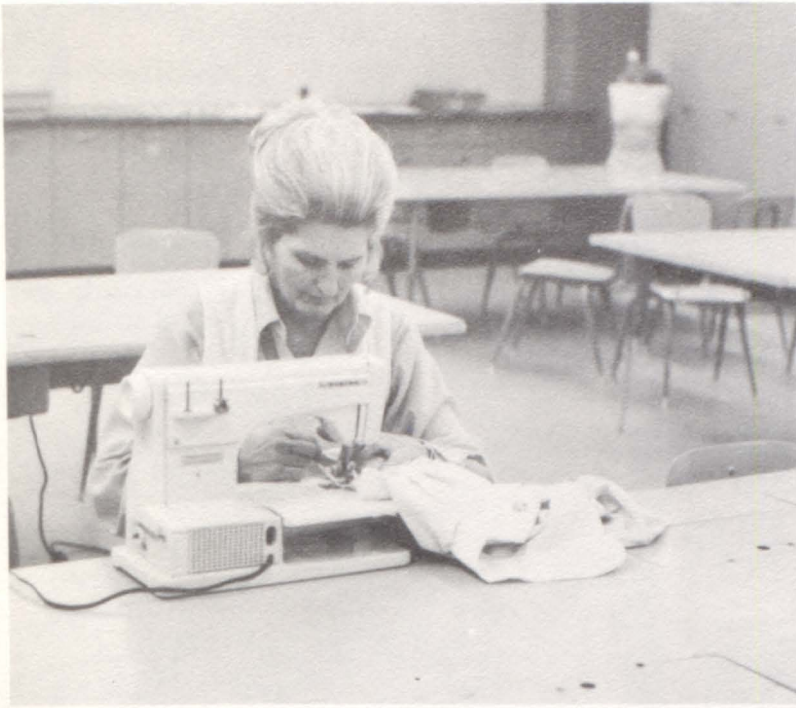


Discover Faculty Hobbies

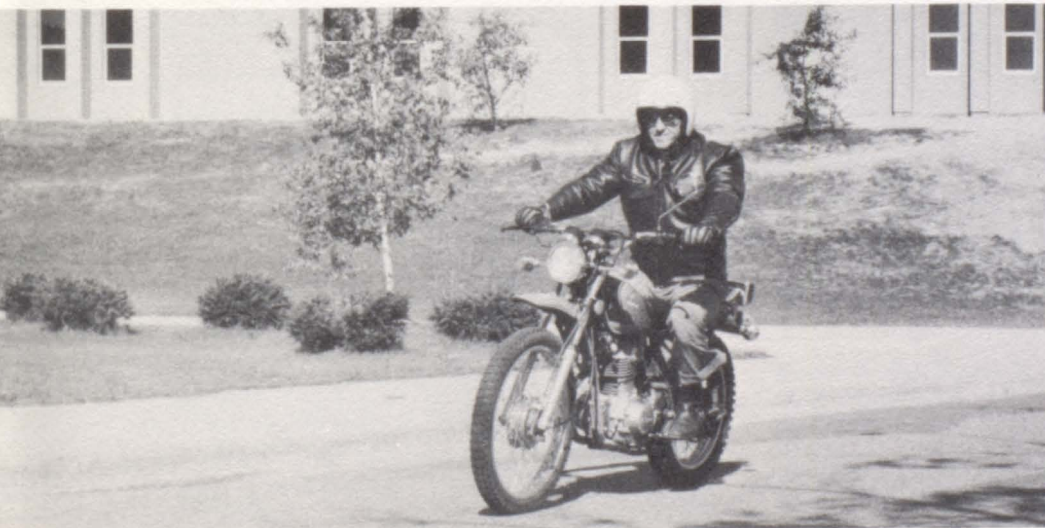


Above Right: Contemplating the upcoming '75 Falcon deadline, Mrs. Feeley gets ready to leave school with many pages that have to be proofread before they are sent to Modern Yearbook Company. **Right:** Minutes before curtain time, Mrs. DeSteiger, one of the make-up artists for the play **Anything Goes**, applies the finishing touch of make-up to one of the actors. **Above:** Mr. Ellerbusch, getting off the subject in his Current Affairs, tells about his World War Two experiences—both good and bad.



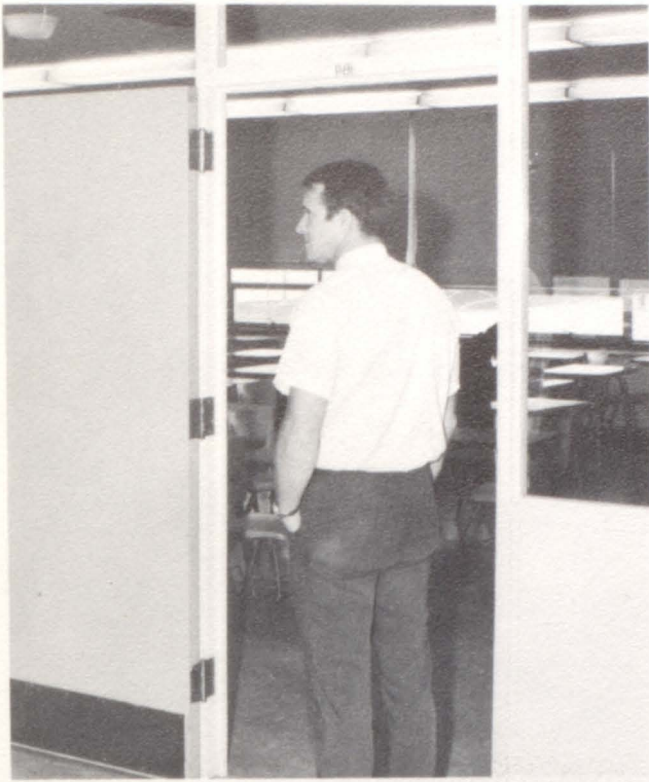


Above Left: Adding trim and smocking Mrs. Gardocki, audio visual director, finishes her smock during lunch in the home ec room. **Left:** One of several teachers who teach the class Humanities, Mr. Ewald finds an interesting article on the work of Pablo Picasso and its relationship to 20th century music. **Above:** Sitting on the bench and waiting for his turn to bat, Mr. Dodson contemplates the win for the Dairy Queen would mean going into the play-offs and possibly the championships. **Below Left:** In the fall and spring months when the weather is sunny and warm, Mr. Goldsworthy enjoys driving his motorcycle to school.

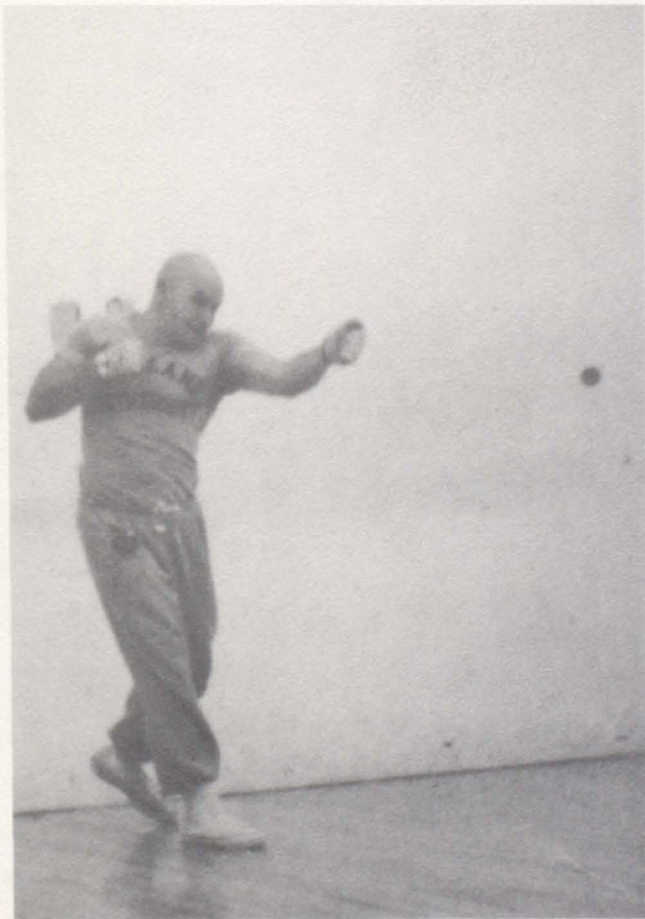


Right: Relieved, Mr. Healy takes down his "Healy" bumper sticker, which insured his win in the election for Avon Township trustee. **Below:** Using the weight machine to increase his arm strength, Mr. Ickes shows the strain of lifting, as he uses the arm expander to put strength in his arms for gymnastics. **Below Right:** Throughout the year, Mr. Irish tries to find at least 100 birds and one of his most exciting finds was a pileated woodpecker feeding its young.



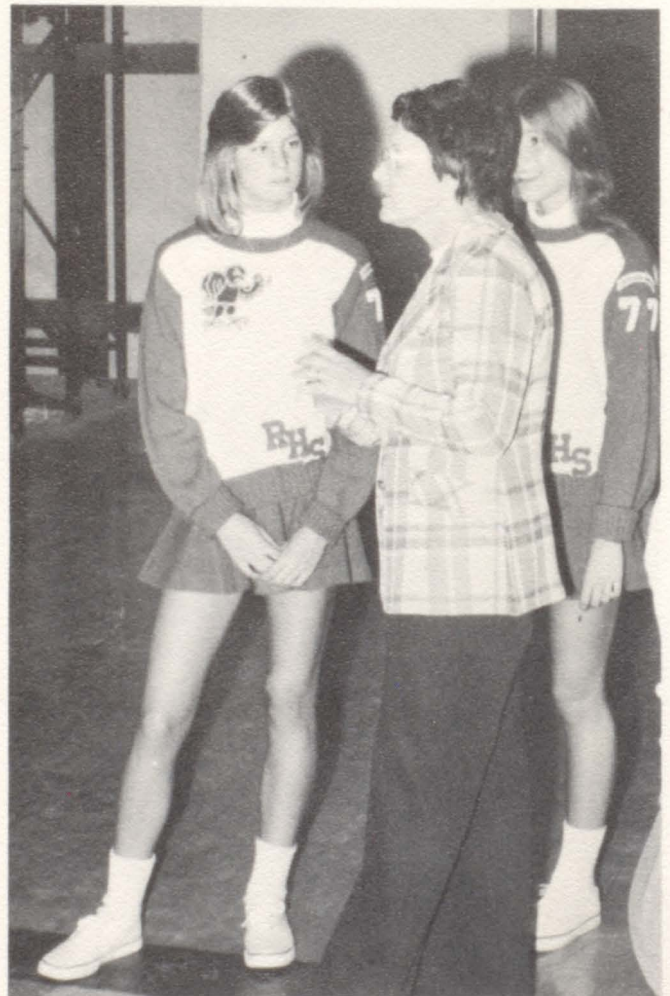
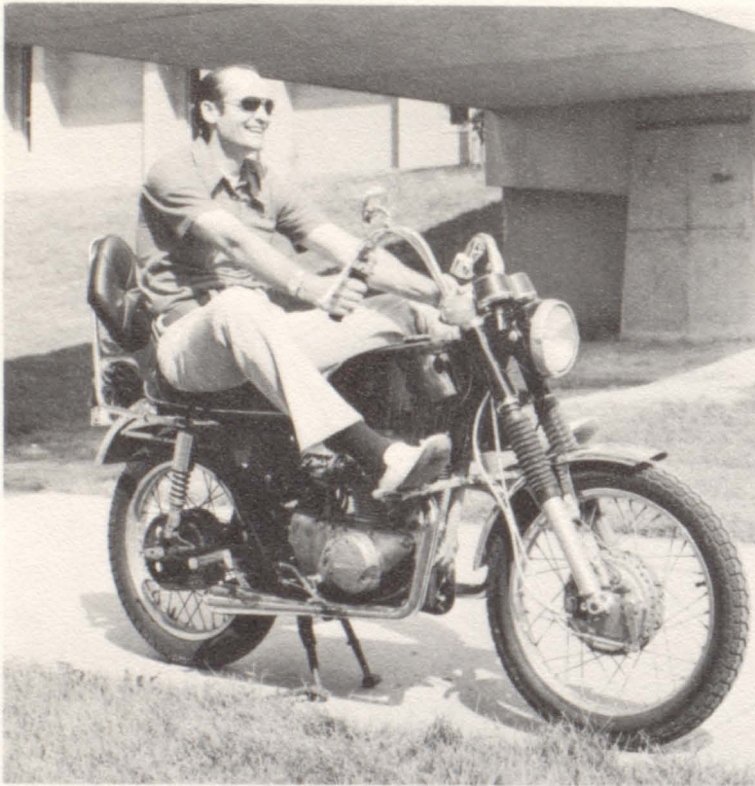
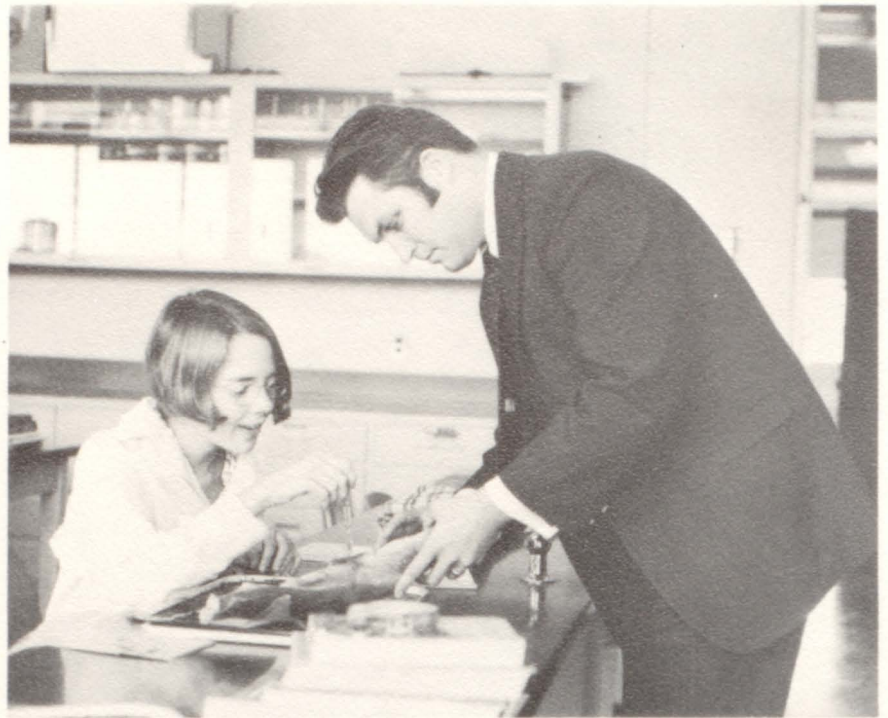


Individual Interests Fill Spare Time

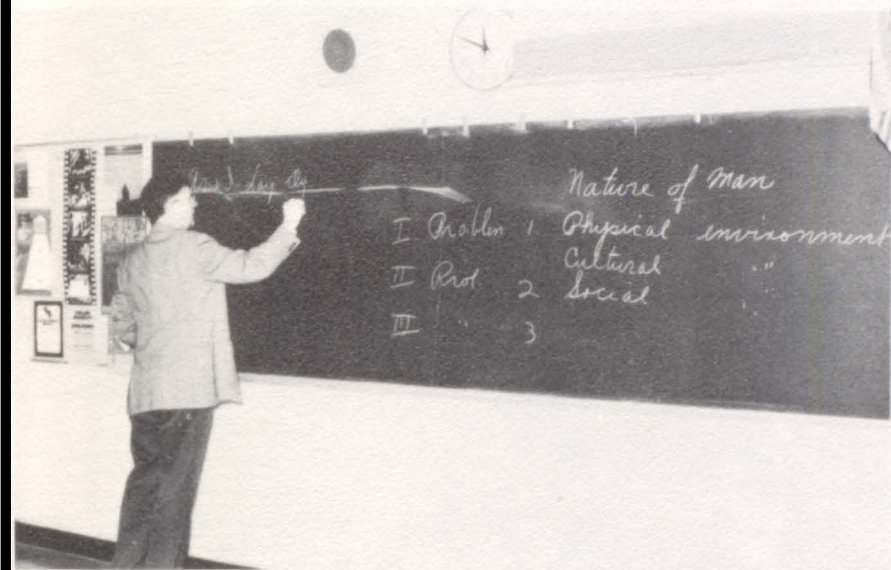
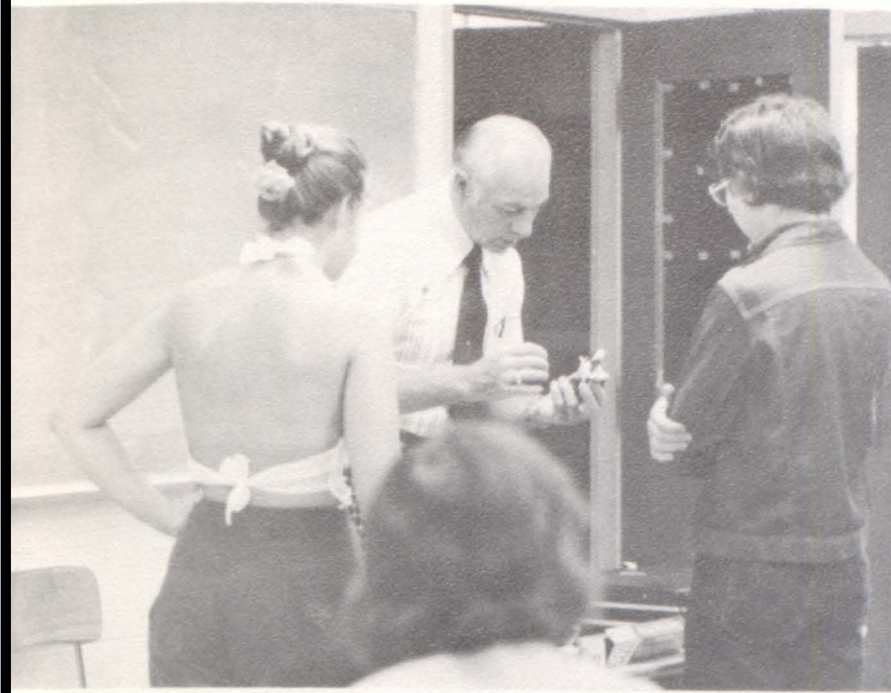


Above: In the teacher's lounge relaxing and thinking about her trip to South America, Mrs. Hawes eats her sandwich before going over to Adams to teach Spanish. **Left:** At the Oakland University handball courts, Mr. Hasse gives the handball a one-two-three punch to his opponent. **Above Left:** Having a ten-week math course can be very hectic; Mr. Horrigan looks down the hall for a runaway math student.

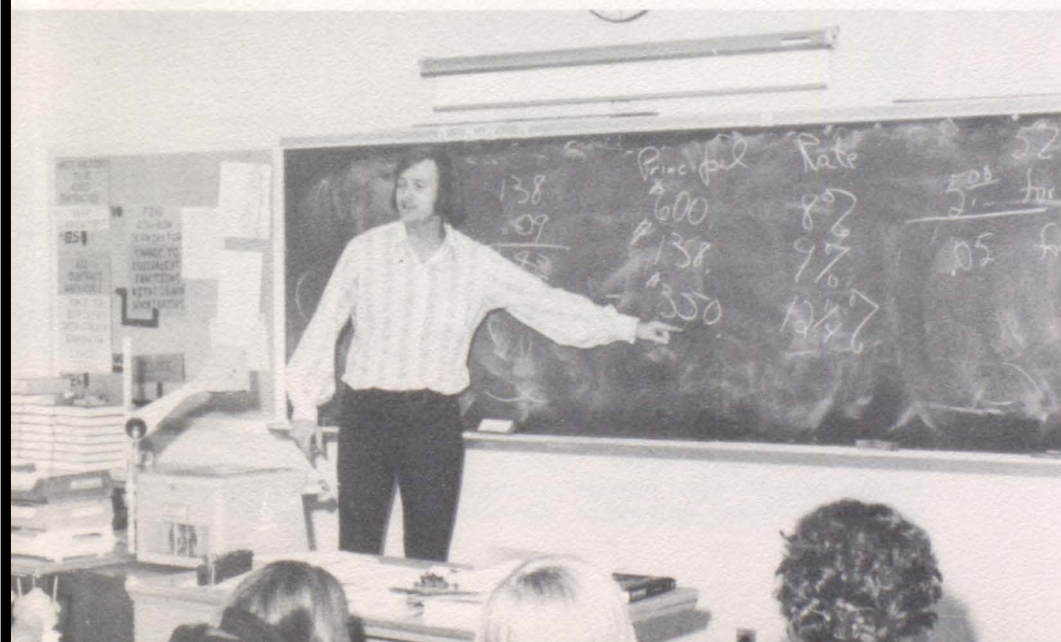
Teachers Work and Play



Far Above: Up to bat against Avon Glass, Mr. Kelley on his third try, hits a home run. **Above:** Rochester's own easy rider, Mr. Kerr, just had the training wheels taken off his bike. **Above Left:** After carefully inspecting Sue Martin's shark, Mr. Langham has to agree that the shark has been polluted. **Left:** Mrs. Lamb, adviser for Student Council, goes over the procedure for the JV cheerleaders performance at a pep assembly with captain Laura Morrison and Kathy Barcom.



Top Left: Ed Barrett and Vickie Reed watch Mr. Krager explain to his beginning photography class that the "pin hole" camera develops poor pictures. **Above:** Proudly showing off the length of his handle bar moustache, Mr. Lilly smiles for the Falcon camera. **Left:** Mr. Lawson's 4th hour composition class asks some questions about the requirements for his class as he jots them down on the black-board. **Below Left:** Mr. Konzal shows his Money in Business class the depreciation of a U. S. dollar in the past year has been significant.



Teachers Reveal Their Favorite Hobbies



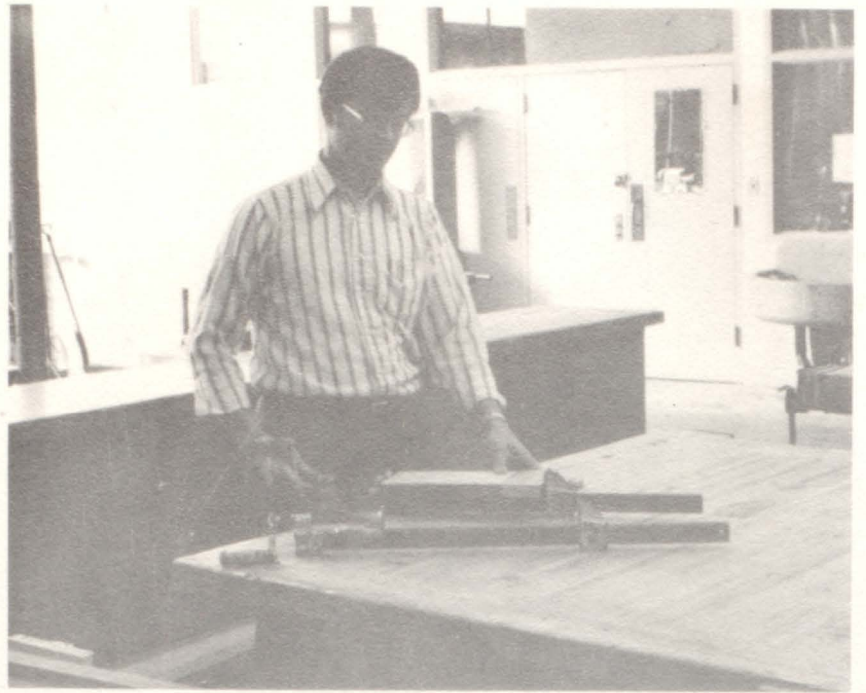
Top Above: With his "Super Keds" tennis shoes on, Mr. McKenney is able to return the tennis ball to two members from the Rochester High School Girls Varsity Tennis team. **Above:** Showing his hidden talents Rochester's own amateur actor Mr. Lentz portrays the character Billy, in the play **Anything Goes** at the Avon Players presentation. **Above Left:** Mrs. Hill returns.



Top: A game played like football, rugby is becoming a well-known sport in America. With his hands on the ball, Mr. May is running to make a touchdown for his Canadian team. **Above:** Mr. Mack shows two students from his building trades class the proper way to brick the RHS ticket booth, as the building nears completion for 1974 Homecoming Game. **Above Left:** In her new apartment, Ms. McBride sits in her cozy bean bag chair with her dog Hugo on a cold, wintry day. **Below Left:** To prepare herself for her Sociology One Class, Mrs. McKenny reads a new book on the structure of society and social relationships.



Teachers Take Time Out

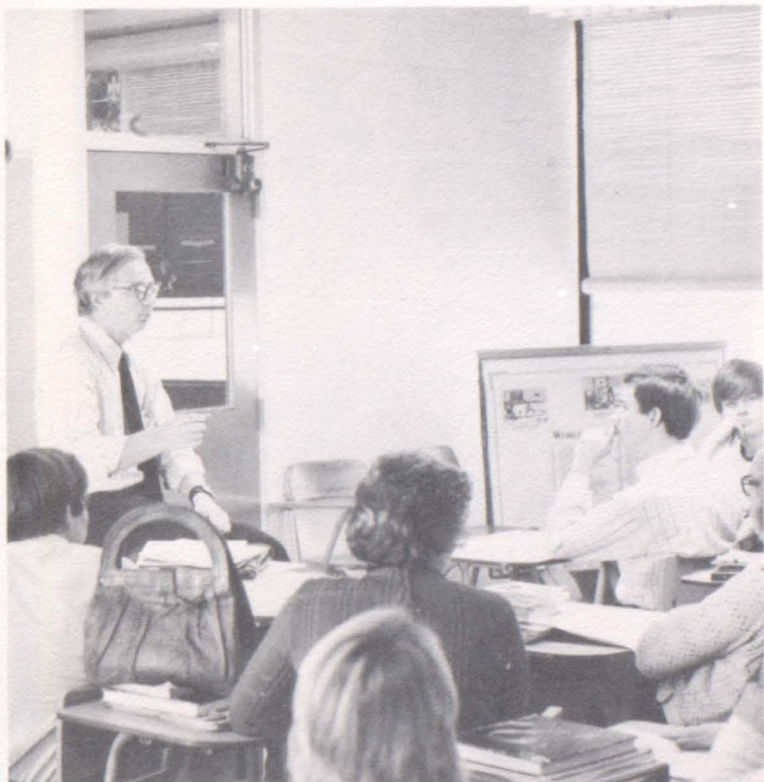


Right: In the shop room, Mr. Moehring carefully glues two boards together so he can build a cabinet. **Below:** Shop teacher Mr. J. Miller, works on his finished canoe in the shop room, so that he and his wife can go canoeing this summer. **Right:** Mr. M. Miller is so clever that he can type the speech comments and grade with his eyes closed.





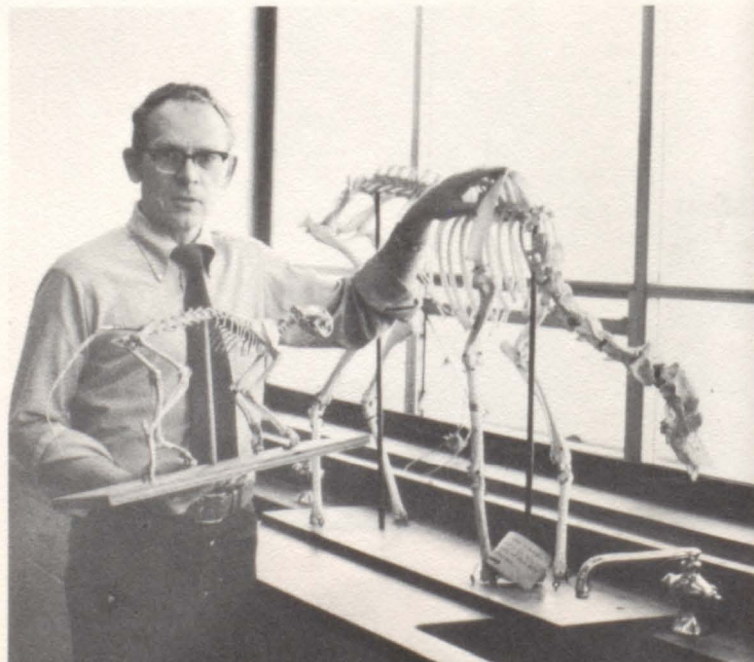
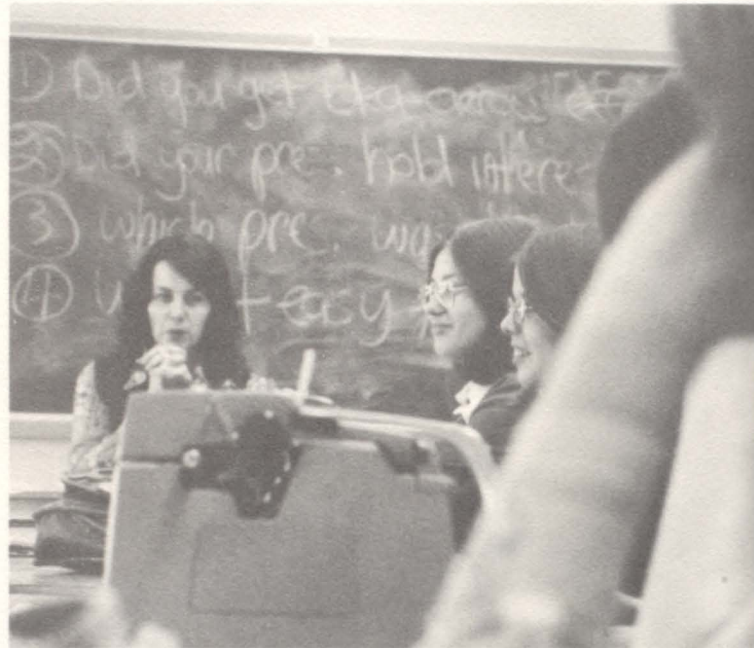
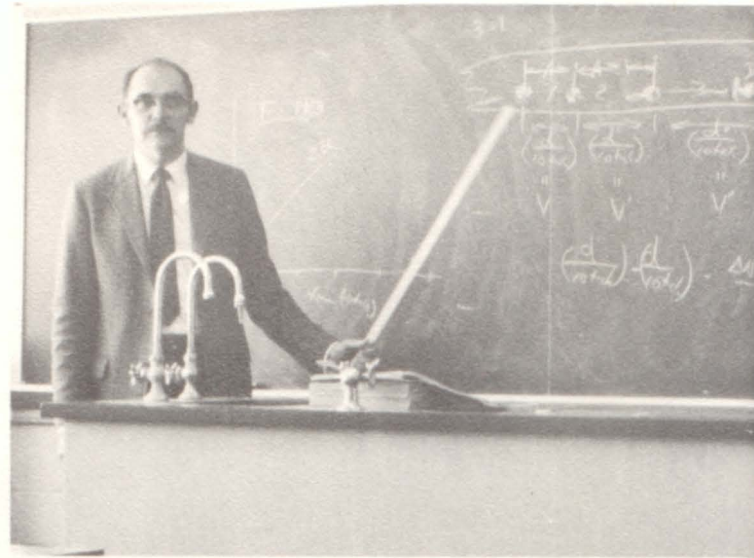
Left: A teacher is not a teacher unless she likes what she is doing; Mrs. O'Toole shows she likes to teach sewing, as she helps Audrey Janusz with her pattern. **Below:** Mr. Moser gets off the subject of Government in his fourth hour State and Local class, and begins to tell the class about his fabulous coin collection. **Below Left:** With a twitch of his tennis racket, Mr. Minke returns the tennis ball back to two girls from the Varsity Tennis team.

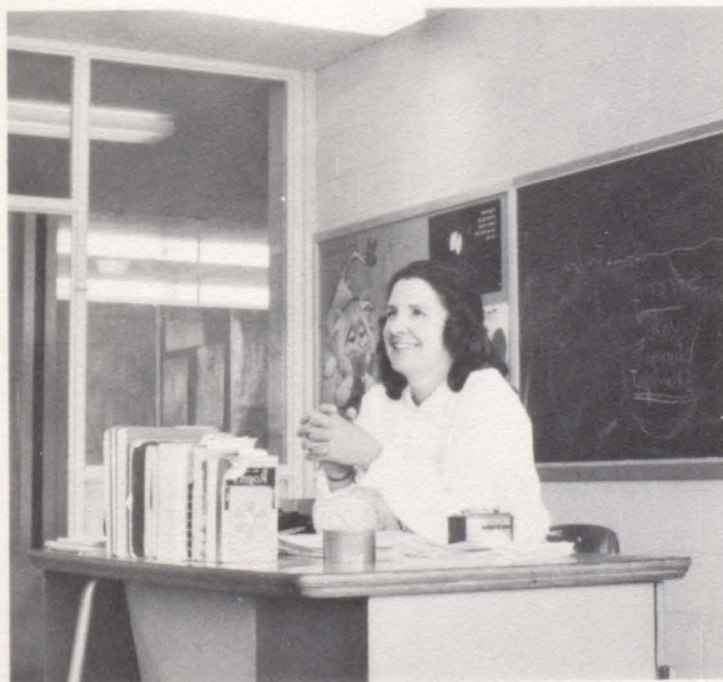
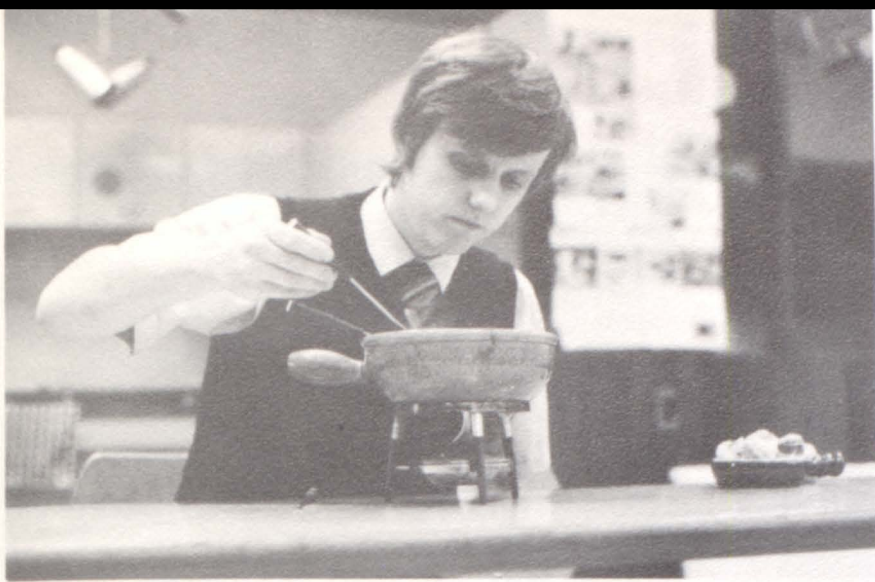


Teachers Show Various Talents



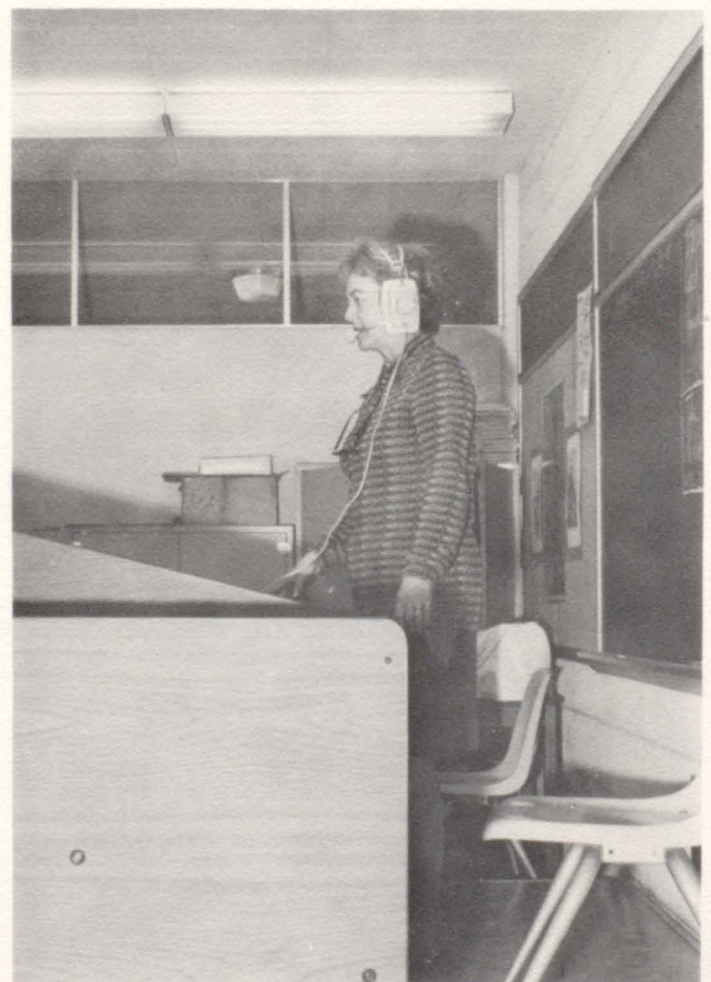
Above: Many hidden talents are seen in the RHS faculty as head librarian Miss Redman shows, while she practices her piano during her lunch hour. **Top Right:** Mr. Stocker, smiling slyly at his Physics class, explains the velocity between two ticks. **Right:** Journalism advisor Mrs. Rule goes over some important facts during a formal meeting. **Bottom Right:** Mr. Stegeman in Anatomy and Physiology class shows his students the difference between a cat and a deer skeleton.





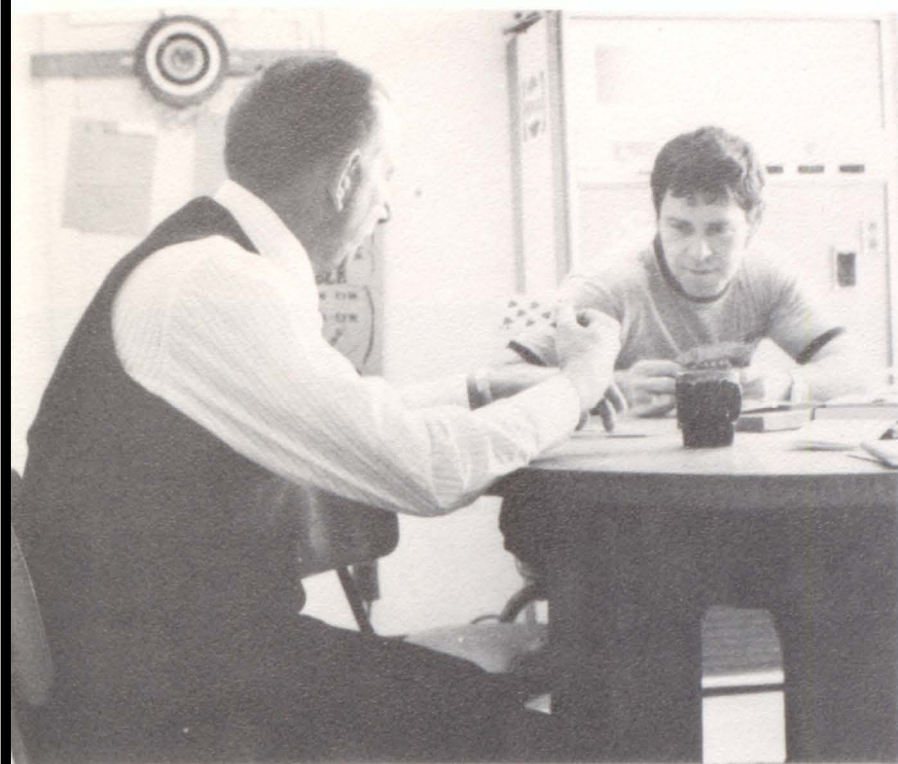
Below: Co-op co-ordinator Mrs. Smith works on students' job applications. **Below Left:** Getting off the subject at hand in one of her American Writer's classes, Mrs. Stevenson talks about her new interest, playing the piano. **Left:** Distributive Management advisor Mr. Pulaski works on inventory and orders for the upcoming months of the Bridge. **Top Left:** Once a week the French Club goes into the cooking room to prepare exotic foods from France. Mr. Palmgren checks on the snails that he is preparing in the fondue pot.





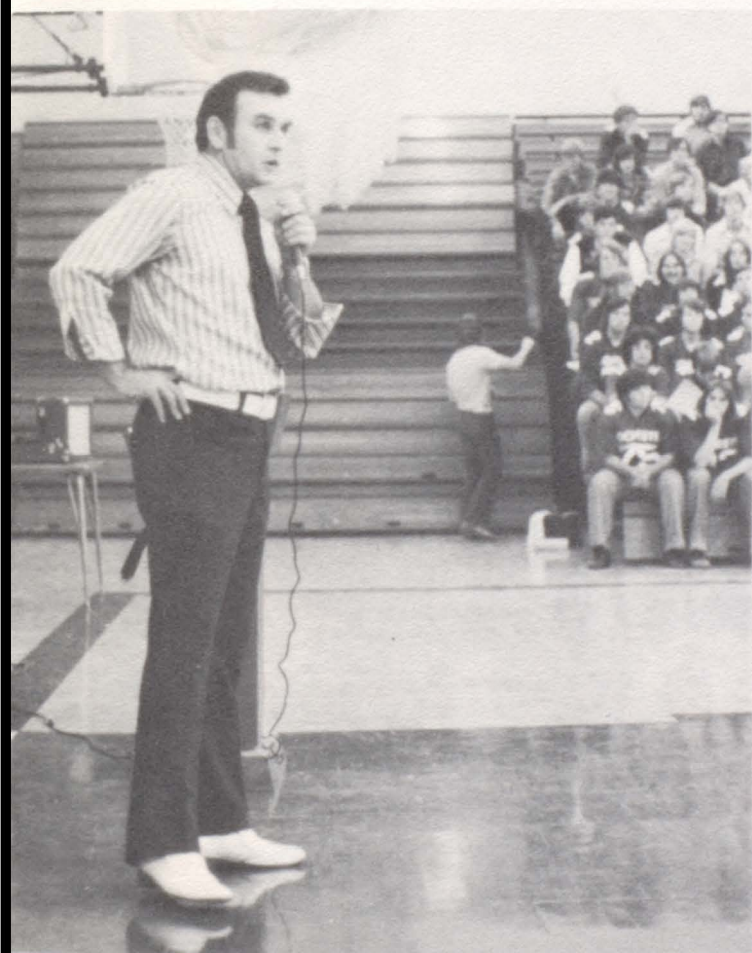
Above: During her lunch period, Ms. Wermuth works on her needlepoint project that she will give as a Christmas present. **Top:** "Betty Crockers" of tomorrow, Anne Olson and Nancy Krause prepare frosting for a chocolate cake. **Top Right:** Using the potters' wheel, Mrs. Weaver raises her clay pot, which she is making for the annual Art Guild Christmas sale. **Right:** In the language lab with headphones on, Mrs. Tangert gets ready to listen to her German I class to judge how well they are speaking after a semester of German I.

Teachers and Much More

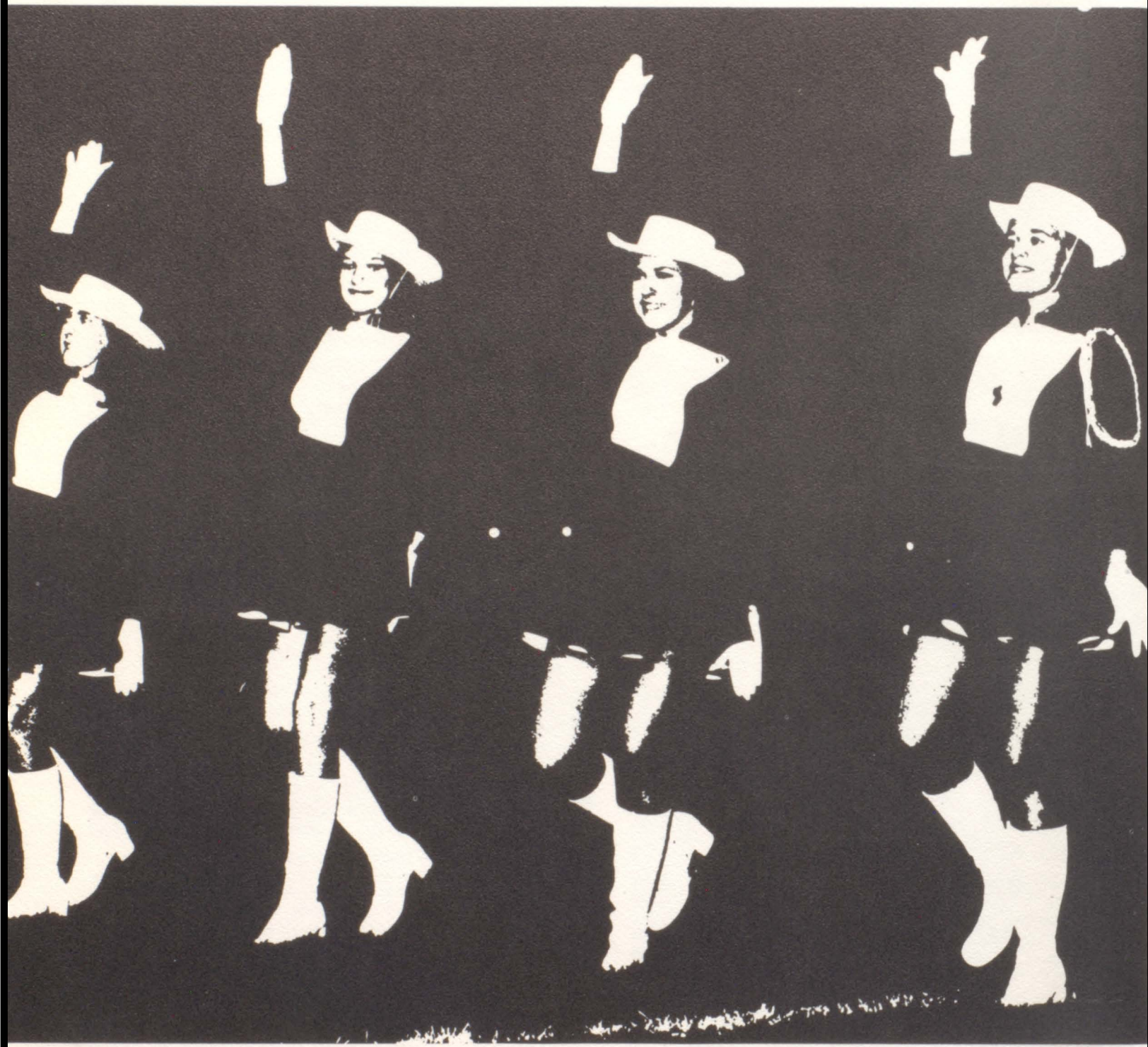


"I was blind but now I can see." As unusual as it may seem, teachers are human beings. Again this year the **Falcon** Faculty Staff has tried to convey to the students of RHS, the teachers hobbies. Although not every teacher is shown participating in his hobby because of problems and imminent deadlines, each faculty member is represented in his role as a teacher at RHS. It's nothing to see Mr. Lentz and Mrs. DeSteiger performing at Avon Players; Mr. Jereau making jewelry and demonstrating the techniques involved in lapidary; and Mr. Shadeck, Mr. Kerr, and Mr. Barkely teaching drivers education throughout the year.

From the first to last, the '75 **Falcon** Faculty Staff has tried to show the teachers performing their hobby or interest, whether it is from writing a book to improving their education.



Above Left: During his lunch, Mr. Shadeck persuades Mr. Ickes to play a quick game of gin rummy. Too bad for Mr. Ickes; if he only knew Mr. Shadeck was a "card shark" he probably would never play, as Mr. Shadeck gets ready to gin him. **Left:** RHS's first pep assembly Coach Ulrich announces the members of the Varsity football team and gives the Rochester High School student body an enthusiastic pep talk. **Above:** Mr. Tennor is often seen during his lunch hour and free period working on the computer; right now he is playing a quick game of Black Jack.



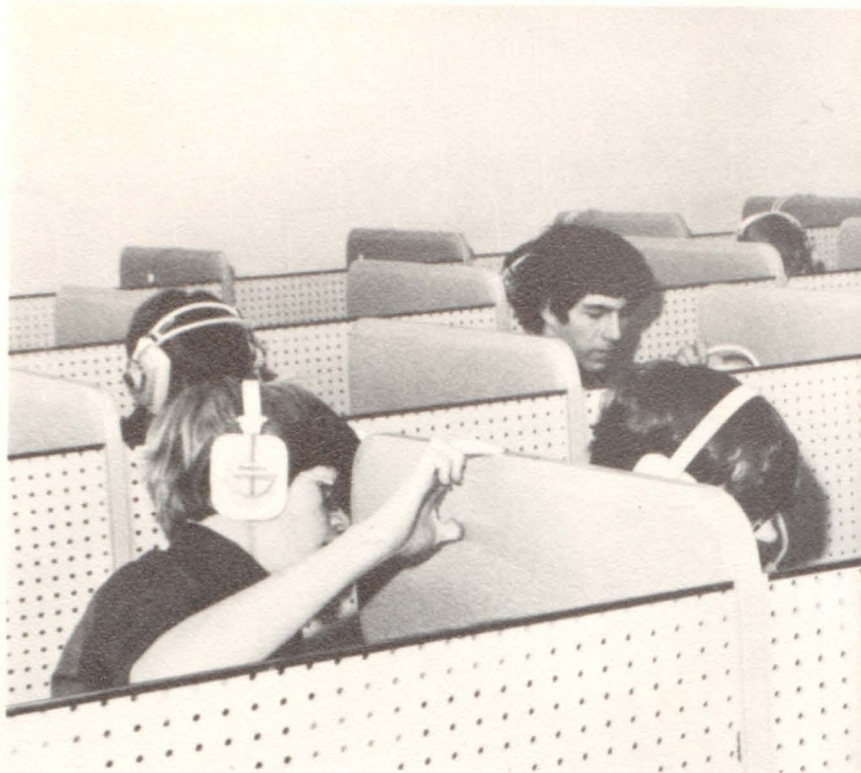
Student Life



Revealing New Ideas

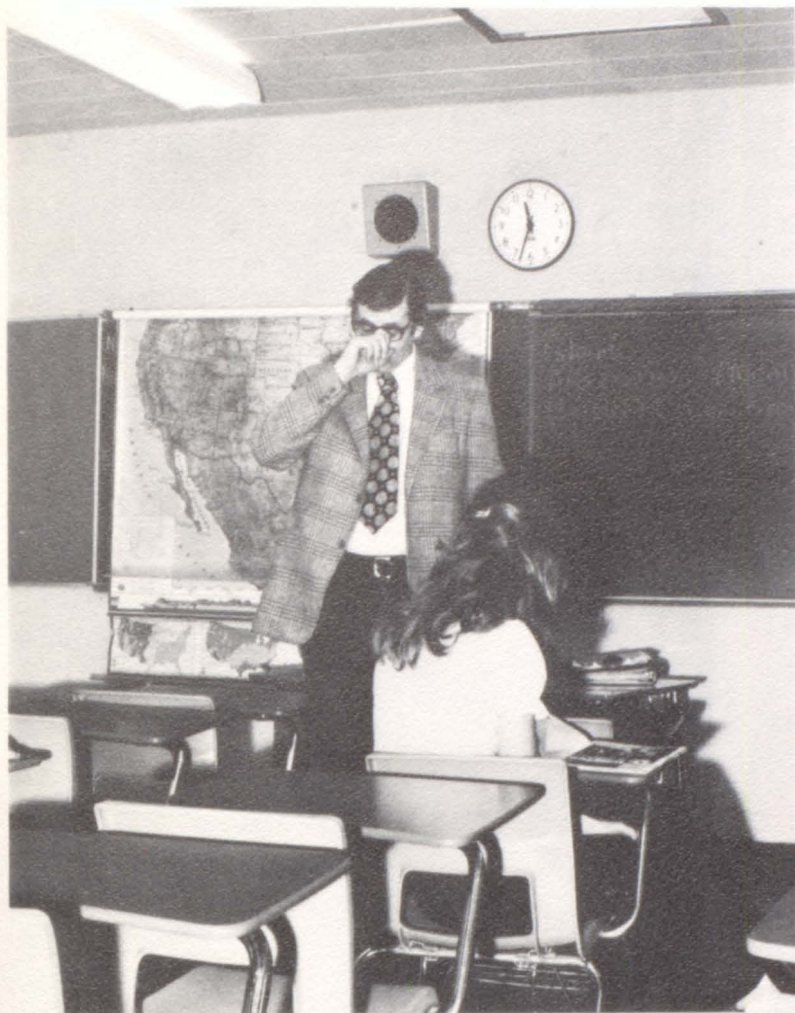
Presenting unique ideas to interested students is the goal of the art and language classes. One unusual event in the language department was the presence of two student teachers, Miss Towers teaching French and Miss Allemon teaching Spanish. Proving its usefulness to language students with its tape recorders and headphones, the language lab provided students with time to practice their foreign speaking ability.

Jewelry, ceramics, pottery, and commercial art were just a few of the many art courses offered for creative students. Inflationary reasons prevented the art department from purchasing as many art supplies as they wanted but even so, all of the classes were very popular and a great success. By offering art and language classes to all students, school can be defined as a fun and exciting learning experience.



Above: While looking ahead to future projects to be accomplished, Holly Ernst cuts the wire carefully that will eventually be turned into a beautiful piece of jewelry. **Left:** Her face showing great concentration and total absorption, Missy Hurst develops another great piece of art work. **Far Above:** Marc Avery takes a peek at Jim Blakely to see what exciting foreign skills he's practicing.

Exciting Learning Experiences



Above: Mr. Ellerbush mesmerizes his students with one of his many unique stories before digging into the many problems of the world and the ways to solve them. **Right:** Finding what secrets lie behind the amazing art of English totally enthalls Jill Sackman as she pays close attention to every word said by her teacher. **Below:** With a look of total involvement on her face as she reads *Time* magazine, Cheryl Berklich looks up just long enough for a picture.

New in the English department is the reading lab run by Mrs. Feeley. Cassette players, controlled readers, t-scopes, kits, and magazines help students to improve their reading ability. Receiving no credits or grades each student progresses at his own rate. Mrs. Feeley said, "Whether reading second level college or high school level students can constantly count on improving." American Writers, which has been offered in recent years, was made into a requirement for all '74-'75 sophomores and all future sophomores. Creative Writing, American Novels, Theater, and other such courses offer the students the opportunity to learn the fun aspects of English.

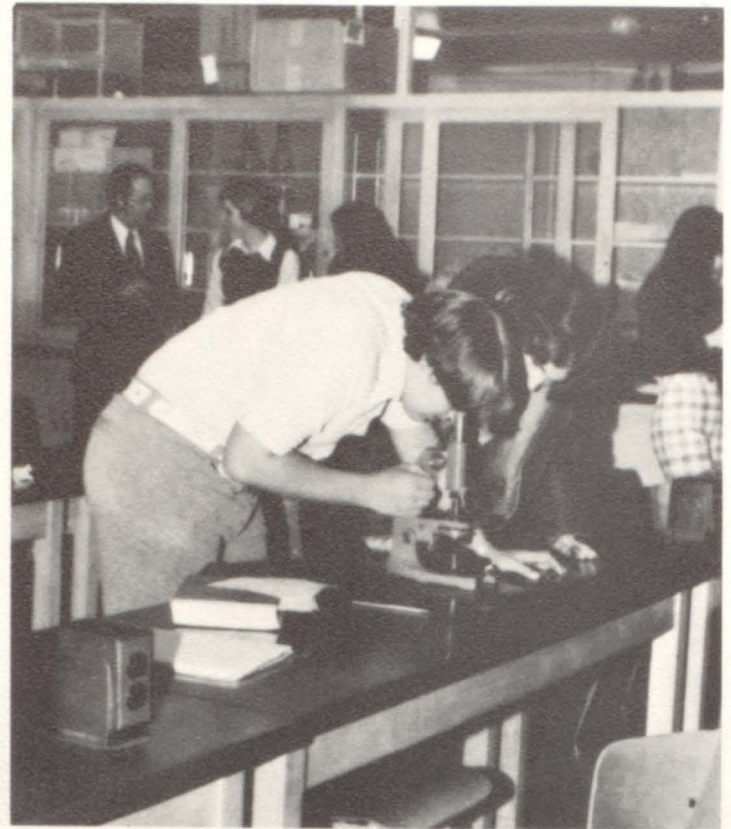
History classes such as American Indians, Psychology, and Sociology proved very popular with many students. U.N. Affairs class was again busy preparing for their annual mock U.N. Conference. Making a trip to Ann Arbor to meet with other high school and college students, the delegates try to resolve differences between countries, striving for world peace.



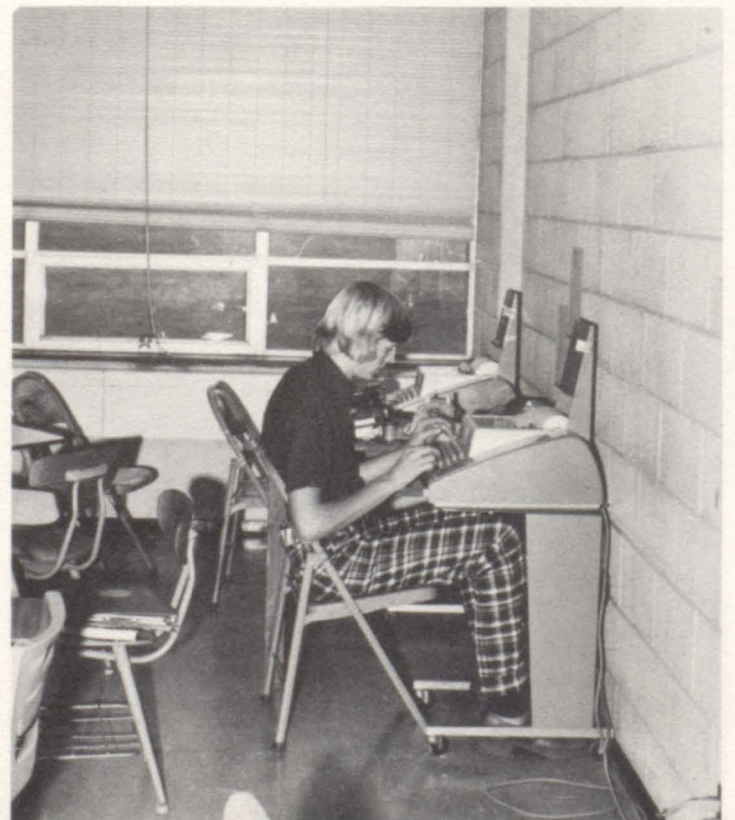
Studying To Gain an Education

For the students seeking to understand their environment through the study of science, RHS has a vast area of opportunities. \$11,000 dollars worth of American Optical Microscopes was presented to the science department with both faculty and students appreciating them greatly. Physical Science, Biology Survey, and Vertebrates II were all changed to semester courses giving students more time to go into a deeper study of the subjects. To the disappointment of many science teachers Embryology was dropped due to lack of students signed up for the course. Says Mr. Langham, "Students must be sure to sign up for many different science classes at pre-registration or they will be dropped as Embryology was."

Whether learning the fundamentals of Algebra or the advanced aspects of Trigonometry, math is a very important part of a student's education. A strengthening of the concepts of the business world are taught to interested students through the Business and Consumer Mathematics course. Looking to next year new and improved textbooks are in store for many of the math classes, presenting students with the modern ideas of the math world.



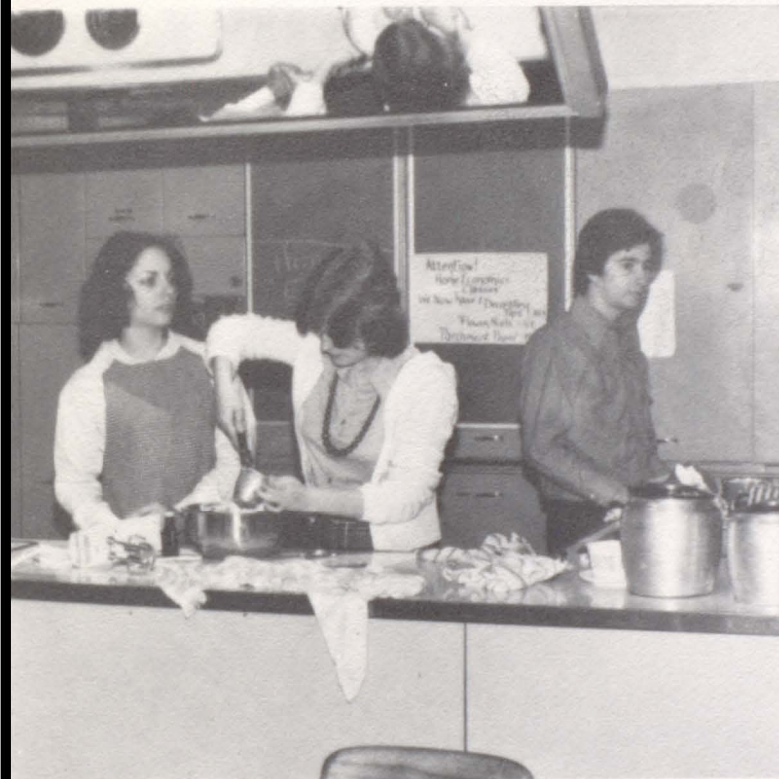
Above: Bob Rupe and Rick Langlois take turns keeping watch over their illustrious blood cell through one of the new microscopes. **Below:** Typing out his question to send into the computer Mike Kiekbusch knows he can always count on the correct answer no matter what. **Left:** Conducting the write up of a science lab assignment Connie Ellington and Denise Marr share.



Learning To Survive On All Occasions

Bachelors Survival was a new practical home-ec course presented to the many interested males at RHS. How to sew a button on, how to be smart shoppers, and helpful shopping hints were just a few of the many basic ideas covered in the semester. Cake Decorating proved to be a huge success with students learning the techniques of cake baking and decorating, an art for their personal use.

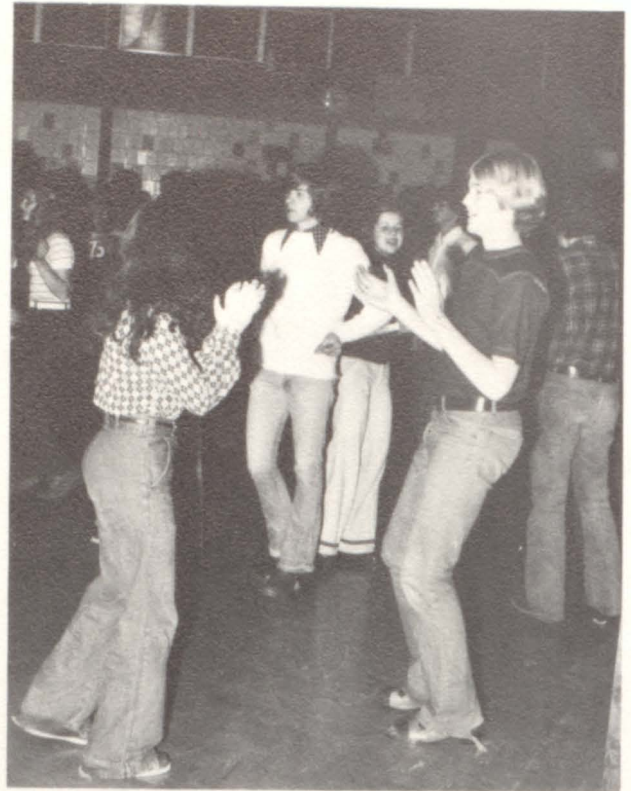
Lingerie and Swimwear classes explored the fun aspects of sewing luxury lingerie items in the first ten weeks and were then introduced to sewing swimwear the second ten weeks. Mrs. deSteiger received new equipment for the child development class, making the nursery much more complete. Big classes and good enrollment proved the student's enthusiasm in the many different arts of home-ec and their interest in surviving.



Right: Cathy Sundell finds that watching Jeff Dworin frost a cake is much more interesting than watching Nancy Krause do dishes. **Above:** Nancy Krause and Jeff Dworin finish up the odds and ends of their cake baking project as Anne Olson waits to eat the finished product. **Far Above:** Preparing the frosting for her cake, Kim Prudhomme makes sure that every ingredient is added to make the frosting creamy and delicious.

Boogey Down Forever

After game, three hour, formal, or very informal dances are a time when students turn out from every corner of the school to dance to the wild music of the rock bands. Even though the number of dances held each year is lower than students would like, every held is always well-received by students. Each dance held provides a school club or organization with a chance to run a money-making function that is profitable but also fun. To the disappointment of the student body the Christmas dance was cancelled until Feb. 21 because a basketball game was scheduled for the same night. Even though the disappointment was great, all students were looking forward to that future date when they grab a partner and dance the night away.



Far Above: Getting the beat by clapping their hands, Steve Crackenell and Lorrie Brown dance the night away. **Above:** Greg Alling and Nancy Krause float away into their own world with the fantastic vibrations of the music. **Left:** One of the many rock bands that played at the dances sends out its wild vibrations.



Bridge Presents RHS Exciting Novelty Items

Presenting exciting novelty items the "Bridge" was once again a great success! Watches, black-lights, posters, toe-socks, and great amounts of candy are just a few of the many unique items sold at RHS's school store. Run by the Sales and Retails classes, the staff of twenty headed by Mr. Pulaski found that having one year behind them helped in internal organization. Organized more in terms of departments helped them concentrate more on pleasing their customers and bringing them to the store which all students would find desirable. Students desiring an item which was not available at the moment received the opportunity to order it.

Open each morning from 7:30 until 7:50 and 11:00 to 12:30 gave students a chance to buy their necessary "goodies" to survive until lunch. Even with the loss of freshmen at RHS, the Bridge sales have stayed almost even with their previous year, showing the fast, amazing growth of RHS's very own school store.



Left: "You have your choice of candy bars, suckers, and tons of penny candy!" explains Maria Thurnham to Laura Nurnberger hoping for a sale. **Above Left:** Can you imagine twenty students wanting to buy the same pencil!!" tells Mr. Pulaski to Jim Gillet and '74 graduate Mark Walterhouse! **Above:** Ron Diederich and Chuck Dorland show their true enthusiasm at the success of the "Bridge" with open arms, huge smiles, and peace signs.

Bands' Displays of Dedication

The RHS marching band displays their dedication by going out and marching in the cold, rain, and sometimes even snow. Months before the first home football game, the band is outside practicing their music, drills, and steps. For hours they march striving for perfection to bring enjoyment to the students and alumni at half time.

This year the band adopted a new member by the name of Wayne Schmaltz. Even though Wayne Schmaltz is a fictional character, he seems to come alive each time the band plays, with band members expressing their love by calling his name in unison each time they stop marching.

Besides playing at football games, the band also plays at pep assemblies and concerts helping to raise the spirit at RHS with their lively playing and spirited smiles.



Top: RHS Marching Band performs at a pep assembly helping to raise the spirit in RHS with their lively playing and great enthusiasm. **Right:** Jeff Whitbey and Debby Jones find that even though football fields are big, collisions are still very possible. **Left:** Keeping the beat is their main goal, but smiling pretty is just as important to percussionists Jon Knust and Marilyn Couture.



Dull Places Full of Lively Music

"Big Band" sound comes to RHS with the Jazz Band tapping their feet on the floor keeping time with the music. Consisting of twenty members the band, directed by Mr. Goldsworthy, is not a class but an after-school function. For Spirit Week the band performed during lunch filling the drab cafeteria with their lively music. Performing not only for students at RHS the band also brings their music to the rest of the world. Rochester Elks Club often enjoys the band's music during their meetings. This year's Jazz Band is described as "better than ever" by their director Mr. Goldsworthy.



Top Left: Concentrating only on his music and not worrying about the rest of world, Rob Fisk finds solitude. **Above:** Tucked away in their own corner Greg Alling and Jon Knust add the vital beat to the Jazz Band's fantastic music. **Bottom Left:** Jazz Band members receive a horrible shock as Dave Goldsworthy begins playing his trumpet solo.

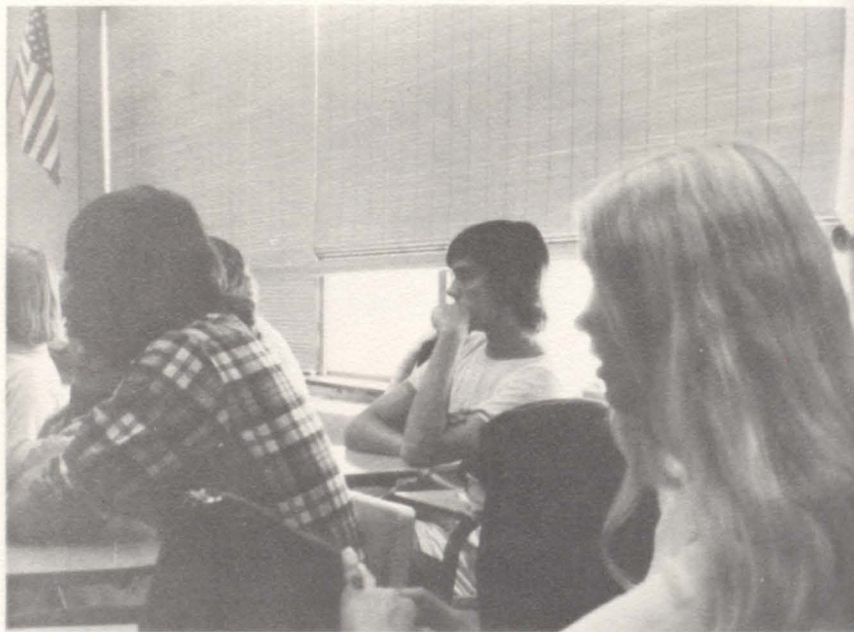
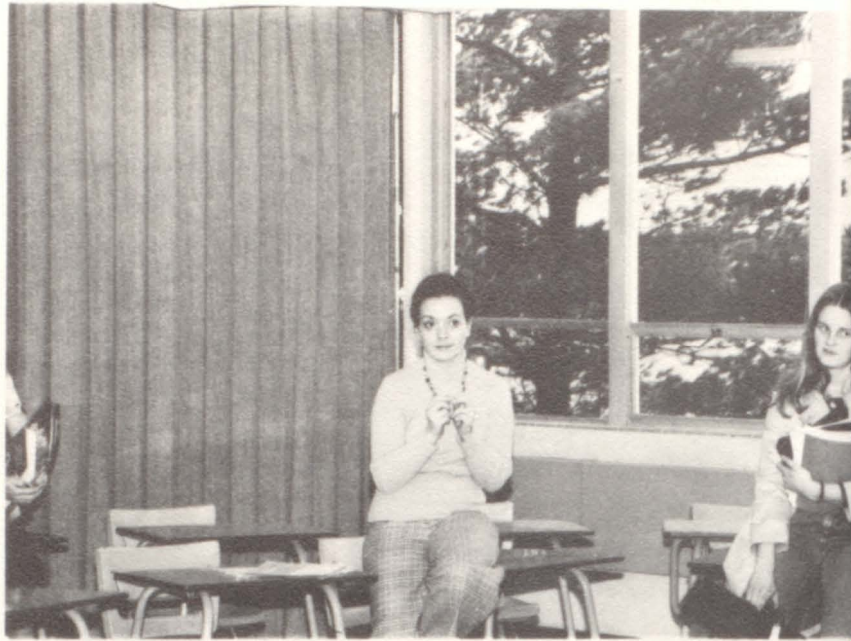




Achievement Through NHS

The National Honor Society, headed this year by Miss Wermuth, is one of the activities that has changed this year at Rochester. The new system of membership in the Society is not entirely based on the student's grade point average. Applications are also offered to students who extend their energies to extra curricular activities and sports. Also, their main concern is the students as growing, active members in the community.

In the spring the National Honor Society helps with the Honors Assembly and Convocation.



Top Left: Nancy Hawkins, Pat Tobiassen, Debby Huzzard, Mary Jo Pachla, and Elisa Crawford listen attentively during a NHS meeting. **Top:** Miss Wermuth gives a look of surprise as she listens to a member's suggestion. **Above:** Jane Thompson and NHS members listen to ideas and conversation of fellow members.

Universal Friendship



Right: International Club sponsored a contest for RHS students to vote for their favorite teacher to wear the Santa Claus outfit all day in school, and the lucky winner was Mr. Lawson. **Top:** RHS foreign exchange student Marianne Jaggi works diligently on the potter's wheel. **Above:** Student body Santa Claus, Terri Kowalski, jokes with two members of the Senior Class, Mark Lamphier and Dave Monahan, as they ask for large size grades.

"International Club is concerned with letting the students get to know the foreign students" explains Mrs. Hawes, International Club sponsor, "and to prepare the students for going abroad themselves by listening to the foreign exchange students here at our school at our meetings." The group meets every other week. They discuss the culture of their country and review the differences from one to another. They also raise money for a student to go abroad sometime during the summer. This year at Christmas they made \$70.00 on voting of Santa Claus, chosen from the teaching staff. Also, with the same idea in mind the club hopes to have an Easter bunny in the spring. At Rochester this year was the Foreign Exchange Weekend, where foreign students in the Detroit area visited other school and families. The activities that they were involved in at RHS were the dance on Friday night and a rather large party, forty or fifty people at the end of the weekend. Each student in International Club gains much in self-understanding and awareness from exposure to foreign students and those who travel abroad.



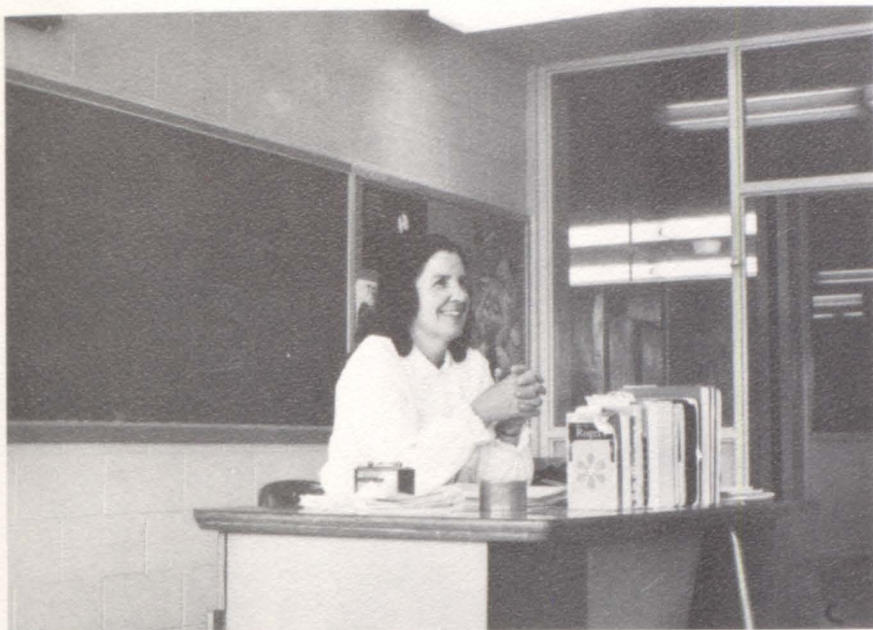
Personal Satisfaction in Art Guild Creativity

Individuality is most easily expressed through creativity. The Art Guild helps bring out the student's individuality. The creations they are conceiving may not look "right" to the outsider or the uninitiated, but generally the artist enjoys seeing the art materials evolve his own thoughts and ideas. The club not only gives the members personal satisfaction from creating their masterpieces, but also betters the understanding of the field of art. Once again Mrs. Weaver, with her own ability to create, has sponsored the Guild.



Top: Front Row: Wendy Wood, Paula Ramsey, Mrs. Weaver. **Back Row:** Mark Beitler, Kristy Todd, Sue Dankovich, Marianne Jaggi. **Right:** Mrs. Weaver explains to Marianne Jaggi the importance of placing wet materials on the pot correctly. **Above:** Sue Lankovich and Brenda Siler persuade Diane Parker and Tom Marchewitz into buying one of their windchimes at the Christmas art sale.

Deep Meaning in Literature



The Literary Guild is an exceptional group at Rochester. This small organization of fifteen students, sponsored by Mrs. Stevenson, is interested in cultural events in and around the Detroit Metropolitan area. The thirteen year old club's main objective is to discuss books, novels, and some types of fiction that the students designate themselves. Next, they canvass the book after a two week period. The students call their club the Literary Guild instead of a book club because they take part in activities beside the reading and discussion of books. They occasionally go to concerts during the year and go to see such plays as **Tonight at 8:30** and **Twelfth Night**.



Top: The smile on Mrs. Stevenson's face shows she enjoys getting together to discuss literature in an informal fashion. **Above:** Books, Books, Books, are what education and communication in society is all about.

Falconettes Move RHS

"They try to promote school spirit and enthusiasm," explained Debbie Huzzard, captain.

This is a perfect definition for the RHS Falconettes. This drill team consists of 15 talented girls practicing and giving of themselves for the good of school.

The girls spent the summer of '74 at the Firebird Drill Camp in Ohio, where they learned their fresh, new routines for the coming year.

The girls not only appear in several parades during the year, but also host the Drill Team Competition this year. The girls placed first last year in this competition.

Sponsoring the Falconettes for the second year is Mrs. Joan Allison. The choreography is done by the girls themselves. During basketball season they use a variety of props such as pom-poms, flags, discs, and suitcases, when added to the performances, makes routines unusual and crowd-pleasing for everyone.



Top Right: Leading the line of Falconettes in a pompon routine, Carol Hasselwander shows the smile of a true Falconette. **Above:** Falconettes add the zest to Rochester parades needed to make them successful. **Bottom Right:** Colleen Bullis gives the RHS crowd an example of rousing enthusiasm that is needed to be on a drill team like the Falconettes.



RHS Pep Unlimited

"No one can stop the blue machine," chants the peppy junior varsity cheerleaders. "Getting the crowd interested in the activities of the JV team is our main goal," described Kathy Edmunds, Rochester JV cheerleader.

The girls work hard, practicing four times a week. Also, they make posters for the basketball and football games.

The new system of selecting cheerleaders as each new athletic season begins proves to be a rewarding experience for each girl. The basketball tryouts produced a new face, Mary Jagels. Mrs. Aho started the football cheerleaders off in their season, and Mrs. Ulrich took over guiding them on their techniques. Go Big Blue Junior Varsity Machine.

Top: The Rochester JV cheerleaders give an example of the peppiest arms in town. **Top Right:** Debby Mickelson claps with a cheer, and funny no-sound of clapping! **Above:** **Back Row:** Kathy Edmunds, Laura Morrison, Kathy Barcome, Trudy Vail. **Front Row:** Mary Boes, Debby Mickelson, Jane Morgan.

Searching for Lost Spirit at RHS

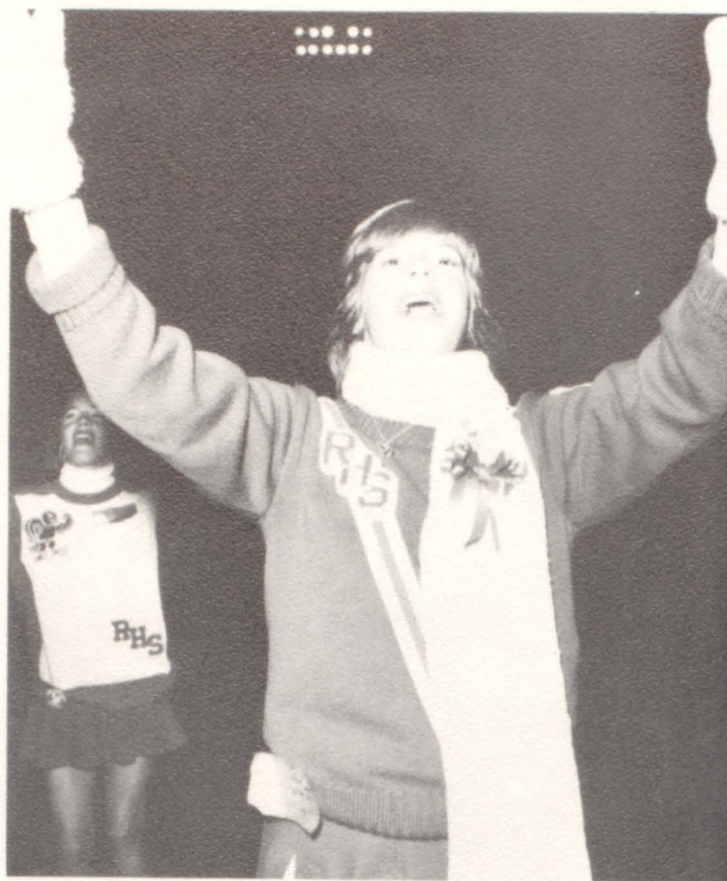
Providing the much needed pep and leadership at RHS the Varsity Cheerleaders came through again. The cheerleaders made the task of raising the low spirit at RHS their main goal. Leading pep assemblies and trying to form pep clubs were some of the tactics used to raise spirit.

Two separate cheerleading squads were formed for the 74-75 school year. By having the girls try out twice, once for football and once for basketball, two chances were presented to the girls to make the squad. The two tryouts also enabled those who wished to go out for sports the chance to do so but still enabled them to cheer.

Holding car washes and bake sales the girls earned money enabling them to go to the annual cheerleading camp and help pay for accessories for their uniforms.

Mrs. Ulrich, in her first year of sponsoring the cheerleaders, kept them organized, got jobs done, and turned out often after school to give the girls helpful hints.

Their true enthusiasm in leading cheers and striving to bring back the lost spirit at RHS made people realize the talent, dedication and importance of the Varsity Cheerleaders to Rochester High.



Above: Top Row: Amy Morrison, Mary Walsh, Lori Sargent, Sue McVeigh. **Bottom Row:** Clarice Lerczack, Lynn Stephani, Terry Henderson, Luan Reisinger. **Top:** Through her excited movements and bright smile Amy Morrison's spirit becomes contagious throughout the whole crowd. **Left:** The football squad performs a stunt, giving a demonstration of the heights to which they go when cheering during football games.



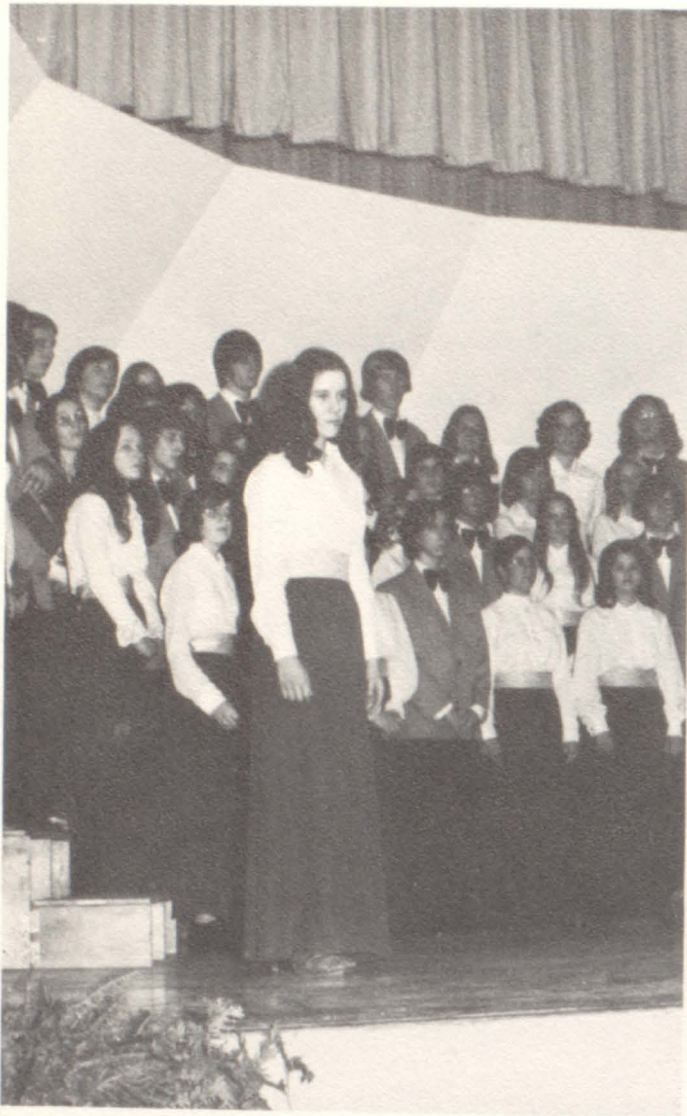
Top: Bottom Row: Margie Wiseman, Sue McVeigh, Jayne Morgan.
Second Row: Luan Reisinger, Clarice Lerczack, Amy Morrison. **Top Row:** Mary Walsh. **Top Right:** Luan Reisinger finds that cheering at basketball games is exciting and fun but sometimes just silently watching is just as exciting. **RIGHT:** Smiles of enthusiasm can be seen on all Varsity Cheerleaders' faces as they show their true style and versatility by performing a truly amazing stunt. **Above:** Sue McVeigh, Luan Reisinger, Mary Walsh, and Clarice Lerczack lead the crowd with a loud victory cheer helping to raise spirit in RHS.

Let Rochester Ring

Rochester's most talented singers are in the Concert Choir and Madrigals, which is the heart of Concert Choir. Students who sing in Madrigals are selected by tryouts from the Concert Choir. Madrigal singers get involved extensively with all kinds of 14th, 15th, and 16th century composition classics.

The group makes several appearances in school and at community functions. They achieve perfection for every performance rendered.

Devoting many hours to after school preparation and practice for the musical **Calamity Jane** and achieving the height of credibility that has always been the tradition of our school, the Concert Choir is a fine experience for those involved.



Top Right: During a song at Homecoming activities, the singers give a hip, hip, horray for RHS. **Right:** Around the piano, with choir books in hand, the choir sings with Rochester in their voices. **Above:** Diane Matthews left us at RHS but she left behind the memory of her unforgettable voice and talents.



Music Shines Through

Varsity Chorale is where the boy vocalists and the girl vocalists combine their talents to provide musical entertainment to the student body and community of Rochester. This newly formed group is the up-to-date craze of the musical department this year. Varsity Chorale is a combination of the Men's Glee Club and the Girl's Treble Choir.

The Annual Christmas Concert proved to be extremely well-presented and conducted by the students and Mr. Irish. The Varsity Chorale also took place in the district festival in Berkley, and earned an excellent rating for their hard work.



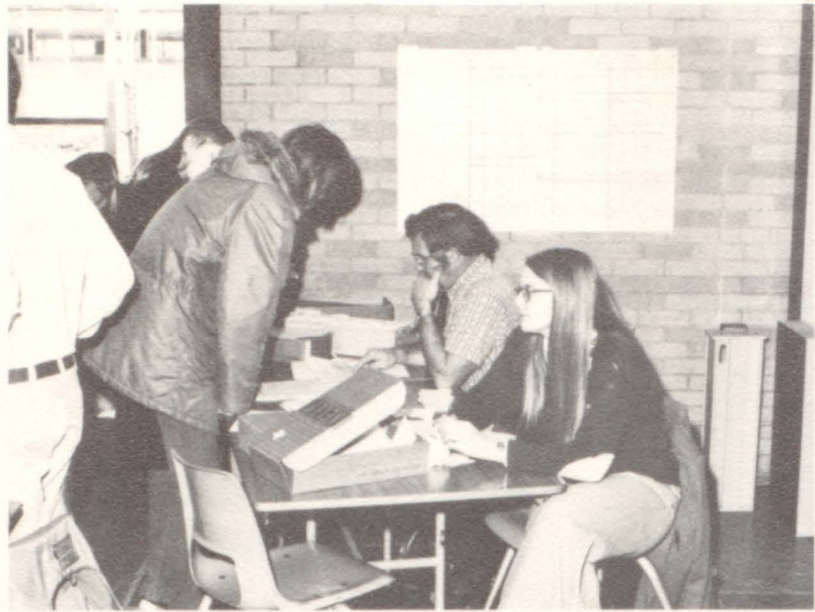
Left: Dave Outland decides what piece of music he should practice for his next performance. **Above:** Brian Dogen and Larry Caza enjoy being outnumbered 4 to 1 during the Christmas Concert. **Below:** Varsity Chorale sings at the Christmas Concert with watchful eyes on conductor, Mr. Irish.



Mixed Feelings on Scheduling Day

Every year, two times a year, comes the day when classes are chosen for the coming school semester. There are mixed feelings about this day by RHS students. For some, registration day is going to school and receiving cards for classes without qualms or hassel, but for some this is not so. Every year, without fail, the Sophomore class gets stuck with all the left-over and unwanted cards; they do not appreciate this. The receiving of scheduling cards, in most cases, is easier said than done. The waiting in long lines and crowded halls wondering if your cards are taken can be a uncomfortable situation.

Once finished, and class cards are checked out at the last station, there is a short sigh of relief felt by the students until the not-so-looked-forward-to day comes again soon.



Top: Mr. Jereau wonders why the male student received a card for a girl's gymnastics class. **Above:** "I hope they find my fifth hour card," replies Chris Marries. **Left:** Shirley Wood refers to the class chart to find that the Marriage and Family is closed, and Tom Wake looks disappointed.



Memory in Gold

Throughout the high school years students receive different mementos to remind them of their high school years such as yearbooks, senior pictures, and caps and gowns. The one keepsake that gives the most remembered experiences, and lasts for a life time, is unmistakably the class ring. This high school memory of gold is something that can be a great conversation piece in the future. Also, class rings remind students the good and bad times of growing in our society.



Top: Judy Birdwell and Judy Felsman show their impatience with Mr. Drue as he begins counting the forms over again. **Above:** Students await the time when they can order their class rings. **Right:** "I wonder if I can have a pink falcon in the stone of my class ring?" questions Kathy Edmunds.



Top: The Russian Club. **Above Right:** Mr. Palmgren finds working with snails is a tedious occupation. **Right:** Mark Rosanski and Denise Ranke, members of the Russian Club, practice a Slavic dance for their Friday night performance. **Above:** Under the watchful eye of Mr. Palmgren, French club members dig in on their cheese fondue.



Foreign Fun With Language Clubs

Snails and cheese fondue were some of the great smells and tastes produced by the French Club. Cooking these foods give the students an interesting understanding and background of the country.

The German Club's main goal is Communication. Any language is a challenge, and requires patience and many hours of devoted study for all in the club. The club which meets every other Wednesday show their special interest in a relaxed after-school fashion to acquire a rapid growth in their language.

The Spanish Club is another club that gives the students of Rochester an understanding of foreign cultures.



Above: Debbie Redman tries to convince Russian club members that the dance she demonstrated is worthwhile. **Left:** "Now everyone watch Judy Colenback," says Mr. Palmgren, "she's doing it right." **Below:** Stacey Damewood finds it hard to get into Russian music.

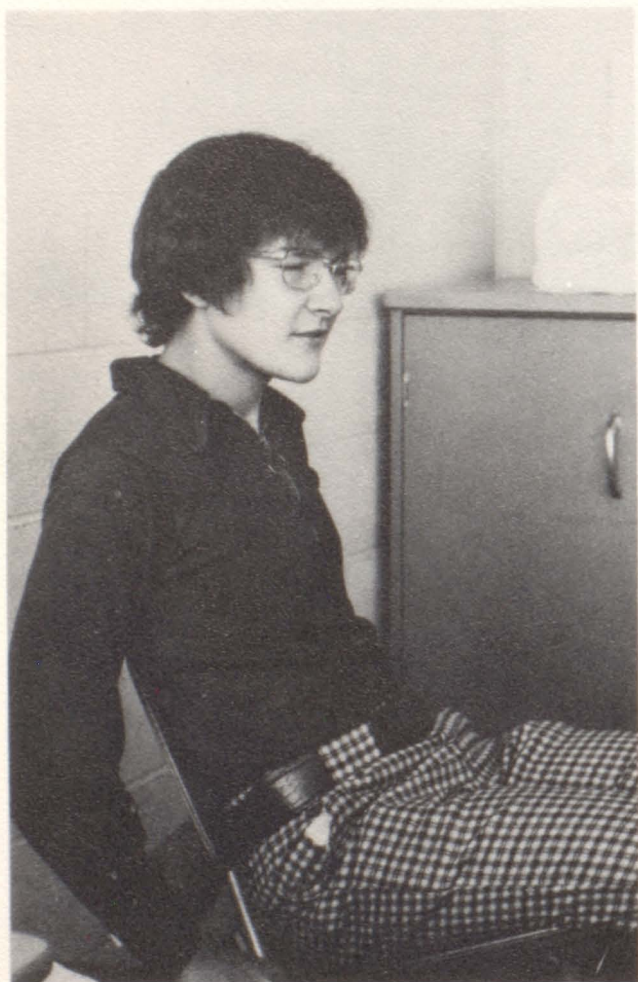
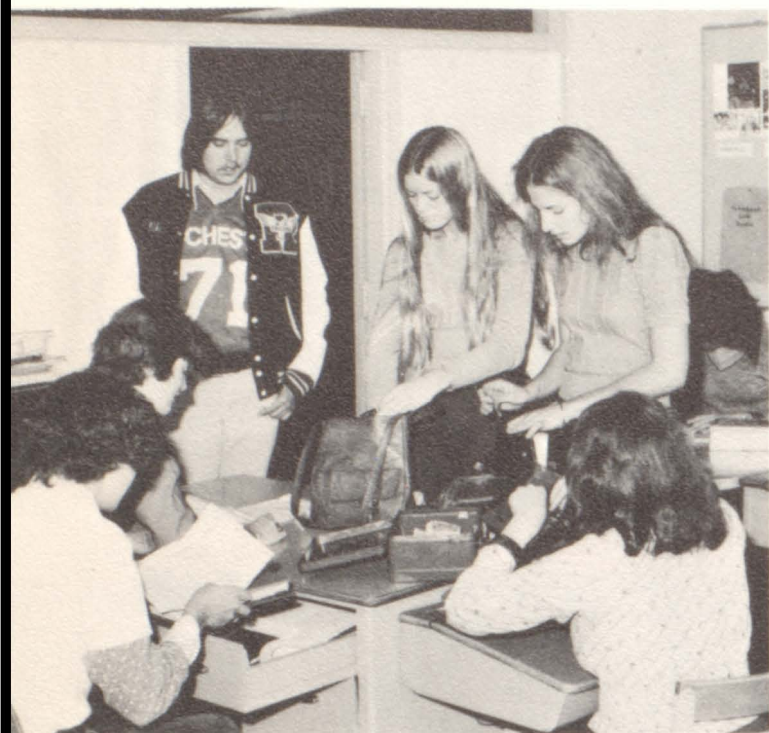


Hopes, Ideas, and Work Lead to Final Outcome

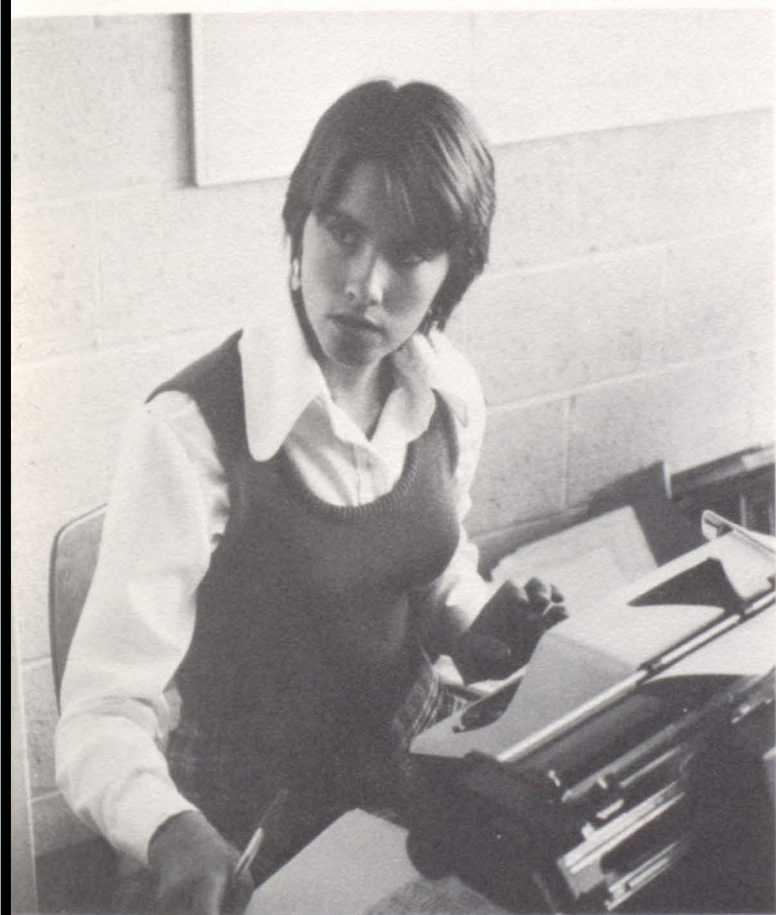
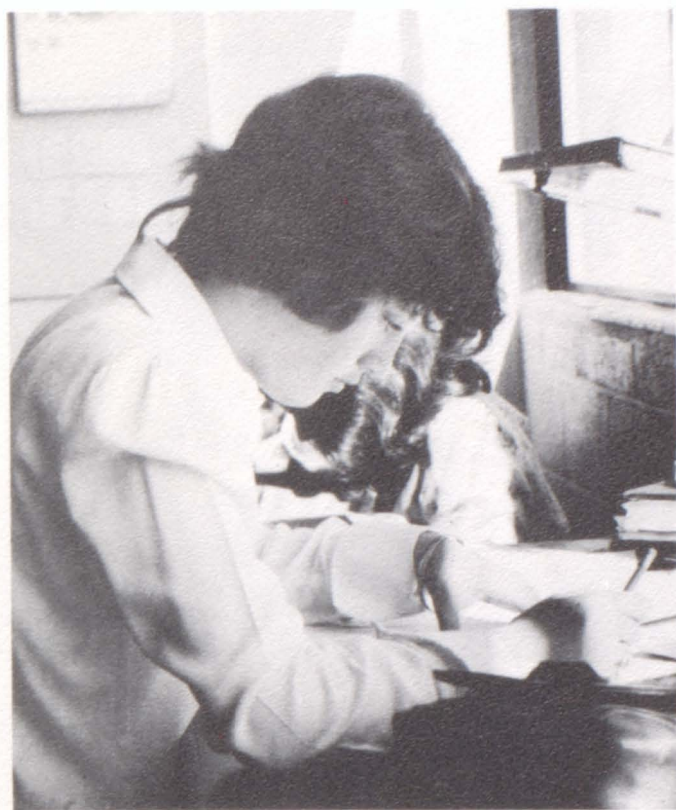
With their main goal as the production of the '75 Falcon, the staff spent fourth hour including many lunches and hours after school in a small room nick-named the "pub" to create a successful reflection of 1974-1975 at RHS. The group of fourteen headed by editor-in-chief Kathy Olson planned ahead for the future and concentrated on the present as they took pictures, wrote copy, drew layouts, and generally went slowly insane. Organizing and beginning their work in the summer by soliciting ads from local merchants slowly sent the staff into action. Students receiving the opportunity to order their '75 Falcon at registration time was new this year and well received by all.

Cutting down the number of staff members from last year was done to compensate for the loss of freshmen and to also guarantee plenty of work for the staff. The entire book consists of six sections each headed by an editor in charge of organizing and making deadlines on time. Searching through pile upon pile of pictures for that certain picture or just trying to find a perfect word to end a paragraph were just a few of the many pressures of making deadlines. Finishing one deadline, beginning another, finishing that one, and instantly beginning the next eventually sent staff members to the brink of insanity. Mrs. Feeley, doing her advising rather loudly around deadline day, kept all staff members moving and working constantly.

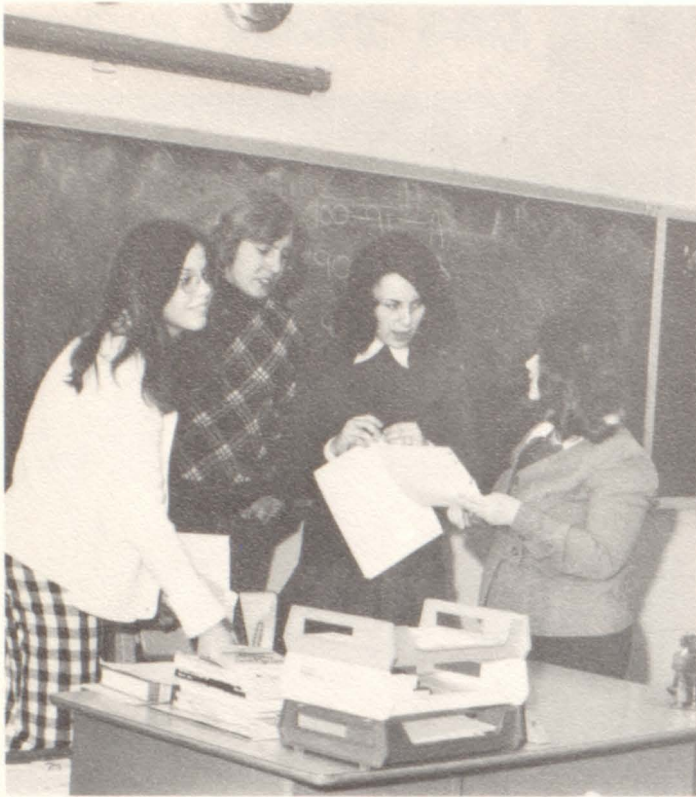
Even though they do tremendous amounts of work and sometimes find their jobs harrowing and very exhilarating, publishing the '75 Falcon can be a great learning experience to be used later in life.



Left: Leaning back in his chair, Paul Wise tries to assert his authority to get some serious and truly hard work done, if possible. **Above Left:** Amy Shephard, Caryn Pallas, and Mike Spencer hurry to order their 1975 Falcon Yearbook before the great rush of students. **Above:** Photographer Mick Lindquist decides to take a picture of someone taking a picture of him to confuse and amuse all!



Above Right: Paula Madden finds that quiet thoughts and inner solitude inspire her for ideas for the sports section. **Left:** Searching for a perfect ending to a perfect body copy, Sue Devine looks up rather surprised from her typing. **Above Left:** "And now we will proceed to learn the letter f on the typewriter," states Bruce Jackson to his loyal pupils Bill Simmons and Paul Wise. **Above:** Mrs. Meeley explains to Merrill Ballantyne exactly how a layout is to be drawn.



Extra! Extra!

Mrs. Rule, the **Walton Street Journal** advisor, said, "Fulfilling responsibility to school, entertaining and projecting interest, and having a good time doing it" is what our school paper, the **Walton Street Journal**, is all about.

The 74 **Walton Street Journal** staff of 23, much larger than last year, proves in this case that quantity equals quality. The staff worked very well together with the desire to put out a good paper. Expressing certain interests through words and relaying them to the students of RHS is the backbone of a good newspaper staff.

An unusual but resourceful difference from last year was the "Co-Editorship" of Suzanne Wise and Todd Hopping.

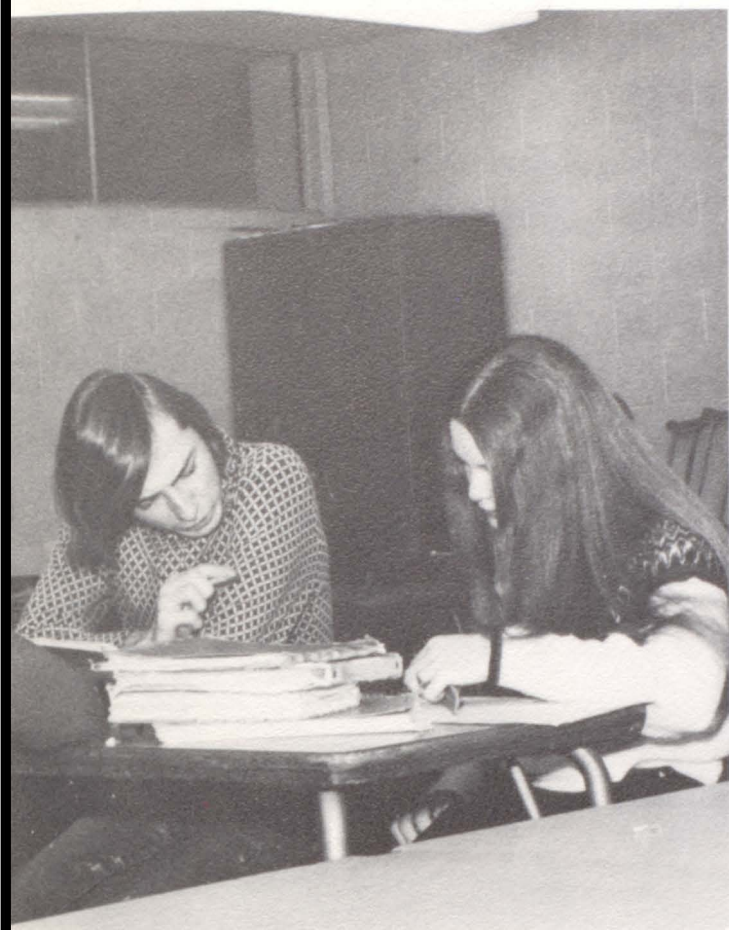
Each member of the staff has a beat which is a regular source of information, such as a club, a sport, or a teacher who provides information of interest to the reporter. These beats provide each staff member with interesting copy, yet the form of the actual story is the writer's own prerogative.

Each staff member must have an essential sense of humor during the rush and confusion of a deadline. Working on the time-consuming final copy, provides RHS with a well-written paper.



Back Row: Colleen Kaul, Dave Goldsworthy, Chris Klaus, Sue Geddes, Wayne Peel, Dave Handlesman, Andy Hopping, Bryan Bird, Ann Bell, Craig Drue, Dianne Lamphier, Gary Klumpp, Peggy Hickey, Bonnie Kipp. **Front Row:** Todd Hopping, Mike Beech, Val Curtis, Sue Wise, Brenda Knoll, Sue Mickelson, Mandy Close.

Read All About It



Opposite Top Left: Mrs. Rule explains to Mandy Close that she can't disclose such material in a school paper, while Andy Hopping and Colleen Kaul find it amusing. **Left:** Mrs. Rule finds that everyone needs a good sense of humor to get through a deadline. **Far Above:** Nearing a deadline, the two editors, Sue Wise and Todd Hopping, work vigorously to finish on time. **Above:** Sue Mickelson hopes she can erase a mistake before Peggy Hickey sees her. **Above Right:** Peggy Hickey gives Brenda Knoll final copy to be typed as Diane Lamphere gives a short sigh as she makes it through another deadline.

RHSC Initiating Student Responsibility and Pride

Promoting, advising, initiating—these are just a few of the objectives of RHS's Student Council. For three days the Student Council took their annual retreat to Waterloo Recreation Area. On this retreat plans were made for homecoming. The trip proved worthwhile, for homecoming was a complete success with the whole student body enjoying each exciting day of spirit week.

Many assemblies were held this year giving students a chance to take a short break from class to see an enjoyable show. All arrangements for these assemblies were made by council.

Many campaigns were started by student council for the betterment of RHS. One of their main campaigns was to clean up the cafeteria. Bright posters on the walls made students realize how important a clean cafeteria is.

Mrs. Lamb, the student council advisor, and John Bonacci, president, help keep things organized and heading in the right direction. Many people don't truly appreciate the jobs student council does, but where would RHS be without their help to promote, advise, and initiate activities at RHS?



Above: "Now I will show you one of my better tricks," explains Doug Sindak to Loly Pozo and Margie Kubick. **Above Right:** Student Council sponsored assemblies provided RHS students with an hour of exciting entertainment. **Right:** Debbie Hollet and Kathy Collins joyfully say the spirit cheer earning an easy five dollars from the Student Council's generous pockets.

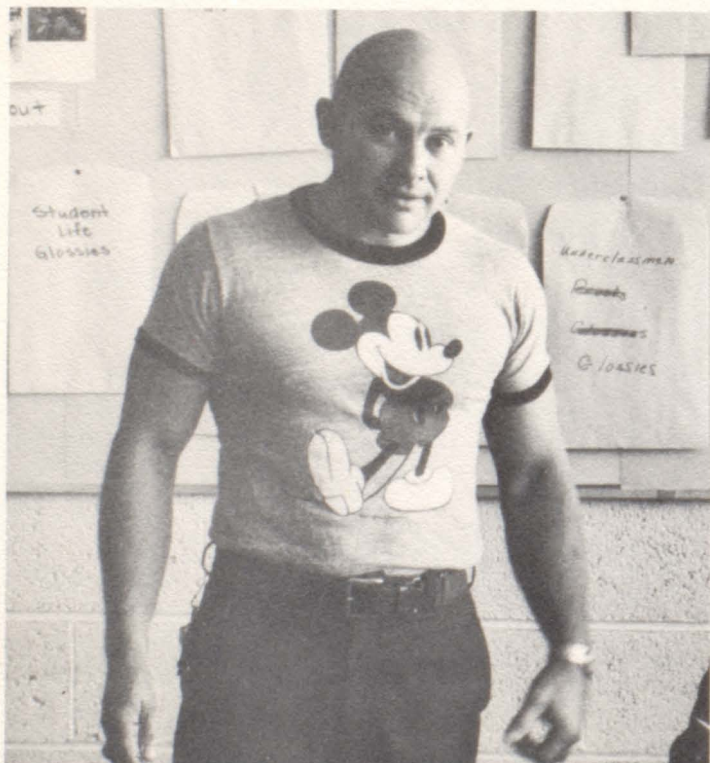




Far Above: Putting two heads together can produce spectacular results in planning homecoming activities as Tom Studenski and Debbie Huzzard can well testify. **Above:** Learning that being on a retreat is not all talking, sleeping, and playing, Debbie Huzzard, Mary Jagels, Kathy Edmunds, and Theresa Sutton fix a late breakfast after oversleeping because they stayed up late searching for the elusive snipe. **Above Right:** Hoping and praying that each of their respective classes wins the skit competition, Theresa Sutton, diligently chewing her nails and her brother John, nervously playing with a milk carton, silently urge on their spirited classmates to victory. **Right:** Our favorite Student Council president, John Bonacci, decides that instead of presenting the spirit jug to the loudest and most spirited class, he might well keep it for himself as a prize for being chief cheerer and loyal president.

Disney Fantasy World

Homecoming spirit rose until the last day of spirit week when the pep assembly was held and class skits were performed. A huge, green, many legged crocodile carried away Captain Hook to the delight of the whole audience in the juniors winning rendition of Peter Falcon. Curty Wayne Schmaltz, the fictional character who thrilled all students during homecoming, was also the main figure of the senior's skit. Searching for Donald Duck the sophomores made a quick trip to Disney World warming themselves and the audience with their radiating enthusiasm. A state of shock went over the audience as the unique skit took shape with students and faculty set in big squares in the middle of the gym. Although the spirit seemed low-keyed, smiles could be seen and laughter heard as homecoming skits brightened the day for Homecoming '74.



Above Left: Proving that their class has the most spirit, the juniors yell their very loudest to win the spirit cheer at the homecoming pep assembly. **Left:** "If all people in this world had a body like RHS's favorite Disney character, Mickey Mouse, gym classes wouldn't be needed to keep in physical condition," squeaks Mr. Hasse. **Far Above:** Working diligently on the finishing touches of their Herbie, Ann Bell and Laura Bigley put the tail on while Paula Madden, Kim Lemke, and Bill Lecuru give encouragement. **Above:** Bill Lyman and Marty Keller have the honor of hanging the winning poster up where the whole student body can honor the sophomores.



Many Characters From Disney Brighten Spirit

Even though the spirit at RHS seemed a bit sparse, the 1974 Spirit Week was a great success.

The spirit began building with Mickey Mouse Day on Monday by students wearing ears. On Tuesday many students and teachers wore their favorite plaid coats, striped shirts, and ghastly orange pants showing their true style for Clash Day. Herbies came alive on Wednesday as classes decorated their favorite V.W.'s with eyes, ears, and big bow ties for Decorate Herbie Day. A huge Goofy surrounded by his many friends appeared on Poster Day Thursday, as the sophomores proved their true artistry.



Far Above: Pluto, a lais Dave Toski, lumbers across four states heading south to the Wonderful World of Disney. **Above Left:** Gina Martuscelli as Wendy is captured and carried off by pirates Laura Bigley, Kurt Whitman, and Sue Devine so that Captain Hook can revenge himself against Peter Falcon. **Left:** Smiling at the crowd and showing off his sexy legs, Tim Hunter and his escort Lori Soderberg walk down the runway at Homecoming. **Above:** With anxiousness, apprehensiveness, and excited feelings, the teachers await the time to perform their square skit.

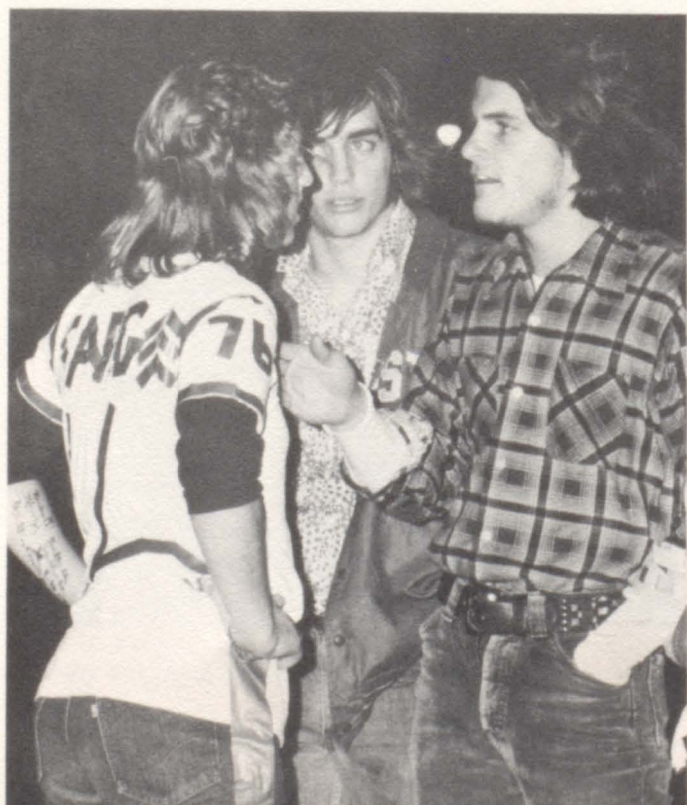
Devotion Materializes

The senior and junior women showed brute strength in the football game of the year, the Little Rosebowl.

Seniors soared to a close victory of 13 to 12. This game is widely known as both funny and thrilling show of athletic ability. The girls let out their tensions and frustrations never before seen by Rochester fans.

The second half in the 1974 game proved to be extremely exciting. Juniors scored at the beginning of the last quarter, but with just seconds in the game, the seniors surprised the crowd with a trick play, scoring the final 6 points of the game.

Varsity football players coached the girls in the pursuit and strategy of football. The Little Rosebowl once again proves beauty and petiteness does not control brute strength.



Top Center: 36-24-36, Hike. The combined front lines seem to have the determined look of Alex Karas and Joe Namath. **Top Left:** Kim Prudhomme and Judy Colenback discover that a little togetherness makes them winners every time. **Bottom Left:** Injured while executing a pass, Joanne Poselli received special treatment from Mr. May. **Bottom Right:** Doug Alfred and Bill DuBois explain the execution of plays written on Lori's arm.

Floats

Another Homecoming has come and gone, but a place was carved in time by devoted students who put forth hard work to materialize their class floats. The floats brought out the fantasy world of Walt Disney.

The sophomore float, "Teams of Wood are Good" placed 3rd in this year's homecoming activities, giving the Sophomore Class a terrific sensation of accomplishment.

"They'll Never Land Us", was derived from the Junior Class. The falcon in the cleverly made falconship brought out the spirit of '76 by placing 2nd in the competition.

The winning float, "Sorcerer's Apprentice," was done by the most spirited class in school, the seniors.

Even though the style of the floats change, the thought of hundreds of pieces of tissue paper and all the good times that result from homecoming remain and give a little bit of yesterday to tomorrow for students of RHS.



Bottom: The falcon on the Spirit of 76's float takes a boatride to Falcon Country. **Bottom Left:** Falcons put magic in the air on football fields. **Left:** When Rams become involved with Falcons it's curtains for them. **Above:** Jimminy Cricket finds security on the Sophomore float.



Enchanted Evening

The most enchanting evening of the year was the 1974 Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Student Council.

The theme "The Wonderful World of Color," was carried out charmingly through Mickey Mouse posters, balloons of different shades and colorful decor.

The music of the fantastic group Universe filled the atmosphere with Homecoming thoughts and memories. Over three hundred people attended the occasion, and were treated to refreshments made by the local junior high students of West.

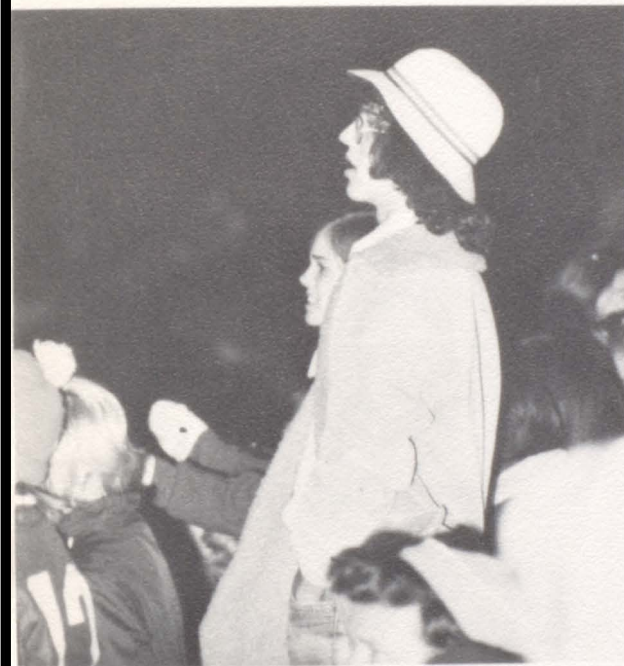
The dance turned out beautifully and served to be a terrific experience created by Rochester High School.



Top Right: Amid the colorful festivities of the Homecoming dance the '74 court and escorts pose for a picture. **Above:** Jim Rich and exchange student Pilar Candon discover it's easy to get into the music of Universe. **Right:** Resting from the dancing, Denise Dafoe finds her throne an interesting place to sit and enjoy the evening.

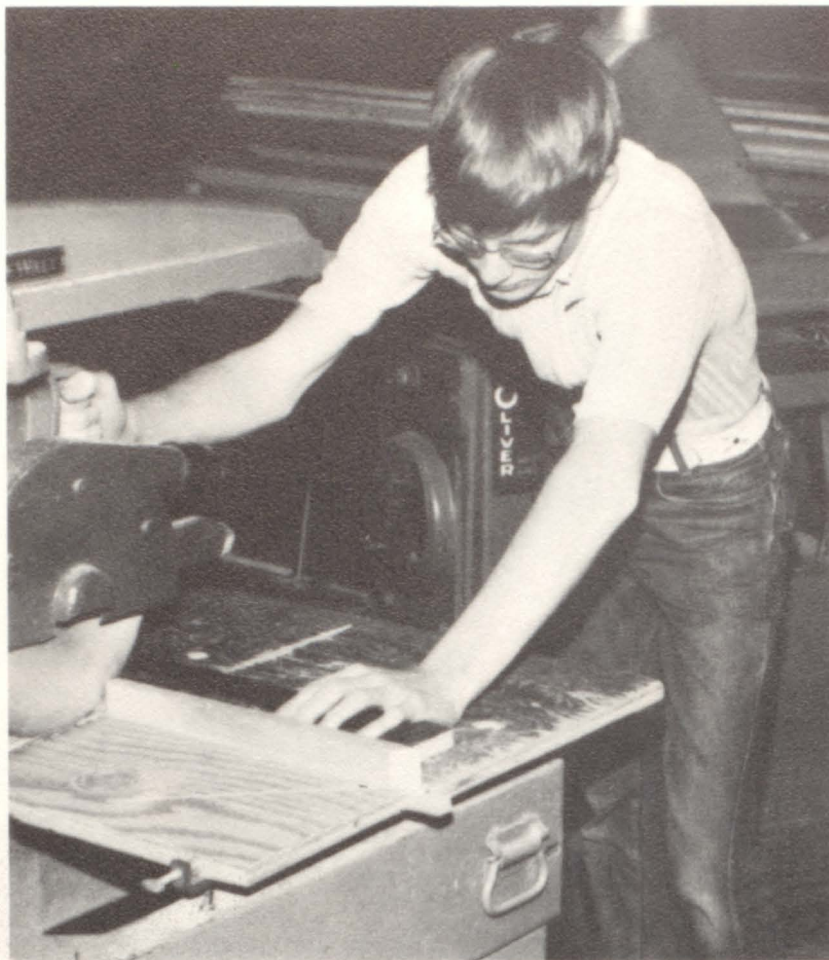
Where Did Spirit Go?

Dedication, participation, and caring are all aspects of school spirit. During the 74-75 school year at RHS these aspects of school spirit were not often seen. Homecoming week was, of course, a success; pep assemblies, football, basketball, and various other sport events received decent crowds, but still spirit was sparse with student involvement dwindling. Student Council and cheerleaders made the task of raising spirit at RHS their main goal. Each organization realized the importance of our school and tried their very best to reach their goal. Many reasons have been given as to why the spirit is low but none are substantial enough so the question "why" is usually left unanswered. Looking to the future we can only hope that the low spirits rise making RHS students known for their outstanding school spirit and also helping to make RHS a better and more exciting school for all students.



Above: Mary Boes and Doug Hoeffler discover the nerve wracking thrills of an RHS football game. **Far Above:** Paula Richter and her fellow Mickey Mouse fans sing their favorite song during 74-75 homecoming. **Right:** Smiles can be seen and the excited shouts heard from spirited students as their yells echo through the football stadium.

Constructing Lives



Left: Marvin McKenzie applies the finishing touches to one of his many creations, doing an exceptional sanding job hoping for an A. **Above:** Bill Fisher cuts a piece of wood demonstrating his expert knowledge of the proper handling of a radial arm saw. **Below:** With all of the necessary equipment right at hand Jim Devine prepares to finish off the designing of a new shopping center with thoughts of someday being a draftsman on his mind and of being a huge success in the working world.

Holding down a job while also going to school is the aim of the Work Study Program. Each student spent ten weeks in the classroom and ten weeks out on the job, receiving important educations in both areas.

Students participating in the Building Trades program contribute to the good of school, residential, and commercial construction. A joint effort with Adams in the building of a house was of their main project this year. The house located on Old Perch was sold upon completion with all profits going towards more land and materials for future years.

Other courses such as Electronics, Drafting, Photography, Metal, and Wood shop are offered in the Industrial Arts Department. All of these courses offer students the opportunity of learning skills to be put to use as a hobby or later as a prosperous career.





Right: Taking a break from their back-breaking work are Ken Douglas and Paul Patrick, part of the RHS work study program. **Far Above:** Steve Burrigde enjoys cooking juicy hamburgers for his awaiting starving customers hoping they will enjoy them totally. **Above Right:** Rick McNutt prepares to go out and lasso himself another man to help him finish his work. **Above:** Practicing a few of his masonry skills for building trades class, Tark Tarran attempts to finish the new ticket booth before the upcoming football game, helping to better RHS.

NEOVEC Offering Vast Areas of Opportunities



Centrally located facilities designed and equipped to provide vocational education for students is the definition of the North East Oakland Vocational Center, better known as NEOVEC. Students are eligible to enroll in NEOVEC when they are in eleventh grade with the exception of the Cosmetology program which students can begin in tenth grade. A total of ninety students were enrolled for the 74-75 school year with thirty-one students going in the morning, forty-five in the afternoon, and thirteen in the extended day cosmetology program.

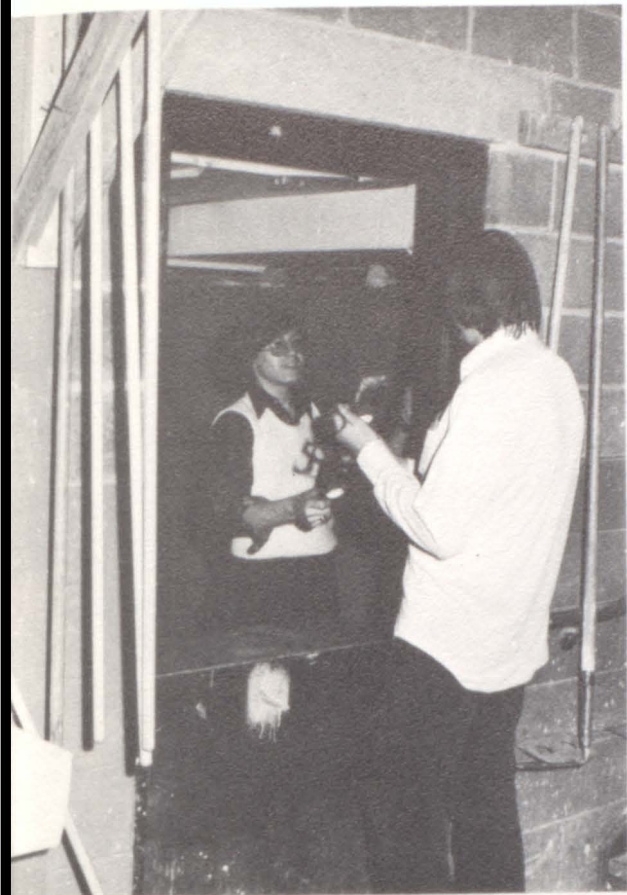
The first year is basically a year of learning all about the program and learning the basics of the skill. The second year, which is usually the senior year, students are eligible for the co-op program and can be placed out in the working world. All instructors at NEOVEC work as part time placement coordinators. There is also a full time placement coordinator working to find jobs for eligible students.

A few of the many programs offered are Auto Body Repair, Child Care, Display, Building Construction, and Food Services. The Food Services program runs its own restaurant and snack bar serving to hungry faculty and students. NEOVEC is a program of which students are aware but may not realize the many opportunities offered and the uses these programs can be to a person later in life as they seek their career.

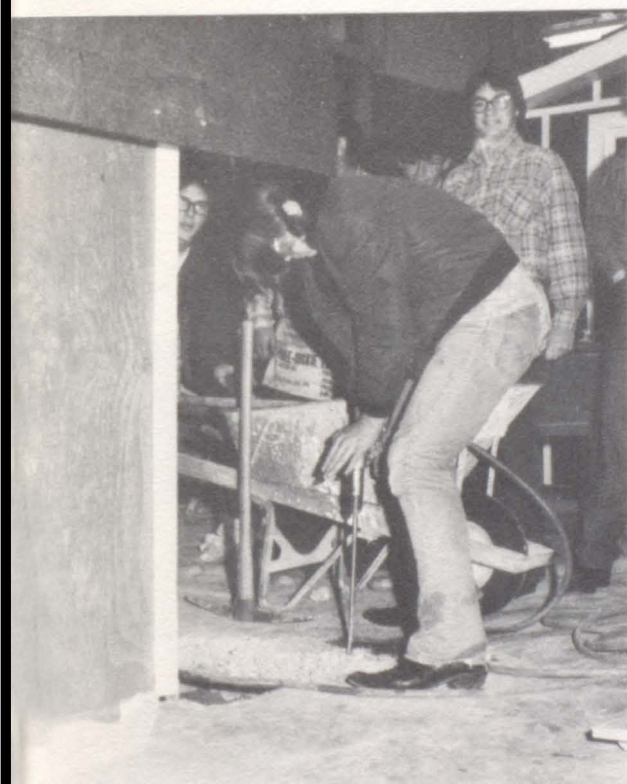


Far Above: Jackie Mullins puts the finishing touches on her clothing display. **Above:** Kathy Linbaugh serves a simply delicious meal to her anxiously waiting hungry customers. **Right:** The smile on Judy Birdwell's face shows the enjoyment she receives from working in the Food Services Program at NEOVEC.



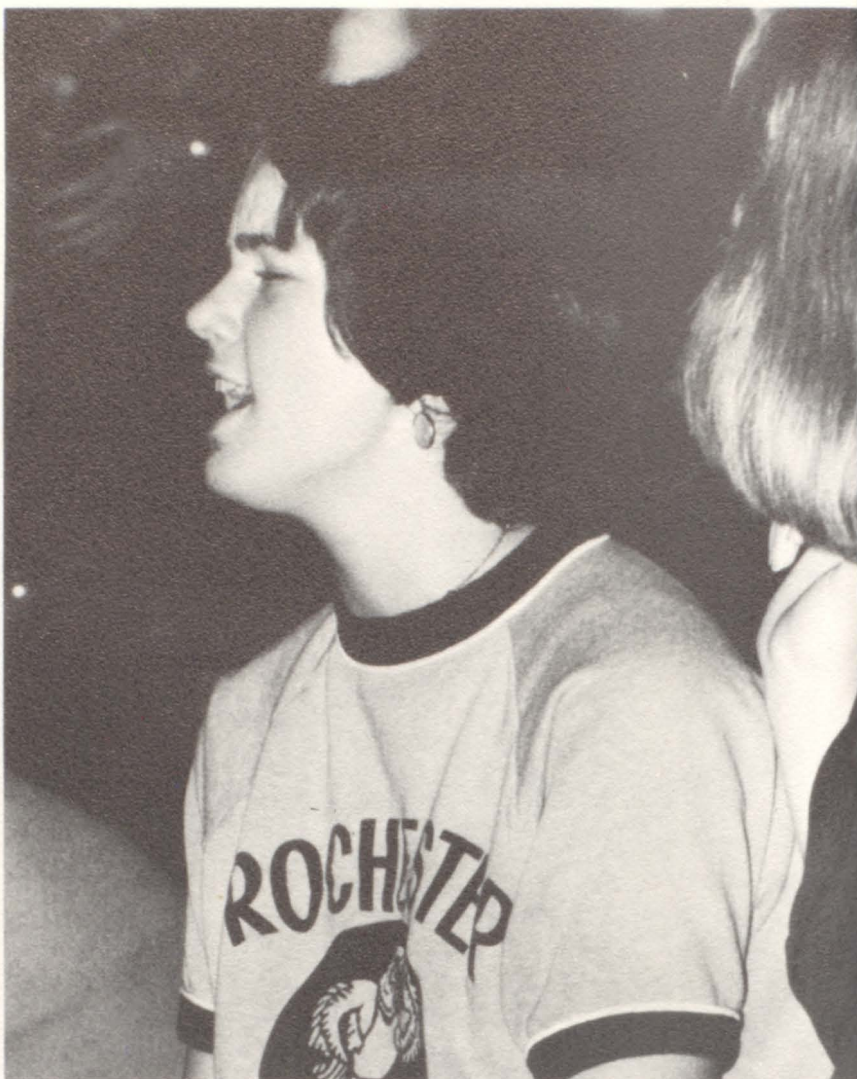


Above Left: Jim Jones hands the needed equipment to his fellow worker. **Below Left:** With brute strength Duaine Culver breaks up the cement to the total amazement of his buddies. **Above:** Mary Alice Arner practices the latest hair style on her loyal dummie. **Below:** Mike Long explains the theory of electricity to his loyal pupil Larry Stowell.



Cheers of Victory; Sorrow for Loss

All male sports can leave a feeling of inferiority in a female's heart. By forming the RHS Mat Club these feelings have been diminished. In its fourth year of existence the Mat Club again proved their importance to the 1974-75 wrestling team. Organizing and running the annual RHS Invitational Wrestling Tournament was one of their bigger jobs for the year. By holding shoe shines, bake sales, and selling buttons, the girls were able to buy tee shirts and oranges for the team. Being at every meet away or home was the Mat Club's most important responsibility. Allowing the girls to ride the busses with the team enabled a larger number of girls to turn out at away meets. Their loud cheering and great enthusiasm helped send the wrestlers on to victories. Following the team under every circumstance, cheering over victories and crying over losses, they became truly involved with their favorite wrestling team.



Above: Lisa Shepard, Janie Krumrine, and Cindy Shelton each use their own cheering to bring the team onto victory. **Right:** Concentrating both on the match and taking times, Cindy Jones and Clara MacDonald await the final outcome of the meet. **Above Right:** "Pin em. Pin em." shouts Maggie Sovey in a quick display of her great Mat Club spirit.



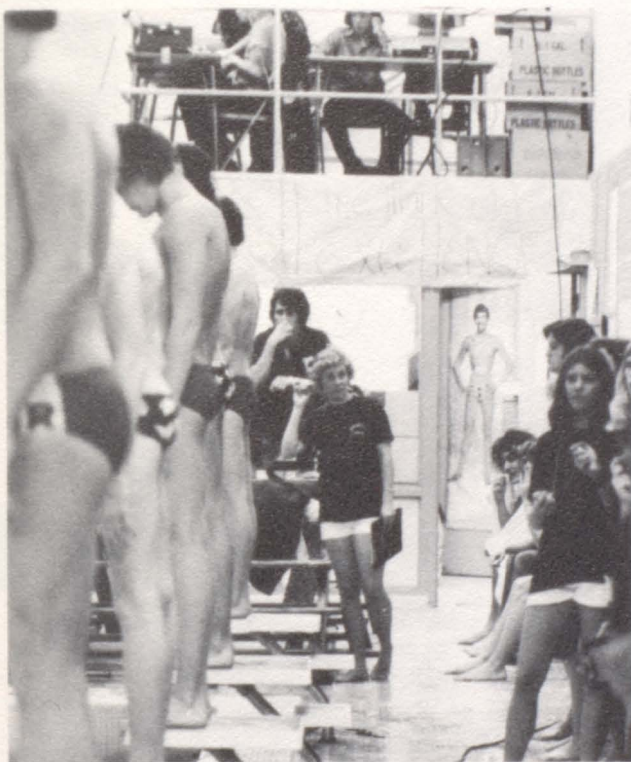
Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?

The backbone of the Rochester boy's swim team is the Timerettes. The Timerettes made up of a majority of the girl's swim team who give their valuable time in their off-season, help the boys and have a great time participating.

The girls are kept quite busy during the swim meets. The boy swimmers depend on an accurate account of their times in a race. There are three important jobs to be fulfilled in a swim race; one girl times, one girl records the time, and still another inserts the time on the ever important scoreboard.

The girl's attire has become a little more sporty this year—royal blue shirts and white shorts.

The club has thirteen members and is sponsored by the swim team and Mr. Miller.



Top Right: Betsey Fidler and Therese Sutton get the wet watch working before the finish of the final race. **Above Right:** Michelle Vlaich gives the finish rope an ultimatum. **Above:** Betsey Fidler gives her sign of approval as she checks out the starting swimmers. **Right:** The girls are working together to help produce an exciting swimmeet.

Dedication Evident in Girls Varsity Club

Girls Varsity Club is made up of Rochester High School girls who have lettered in one or more sports during the school year. These athletically inclined girls put much hard work and dedication into their sport. The girls bring high quality and major standing which is greatly shown in swim meets, track, girls basketball, softball, tennis, gymnastics, and volleyball.

The Girls Varsity Club is sponsored by the sole Physical Education teacher, Miss Janis Bowden. The girls don't receive enough well deserved recognition for their gifted talent. They show the sports crowds the spark and the will to be the best in whatever they endeavor to do.

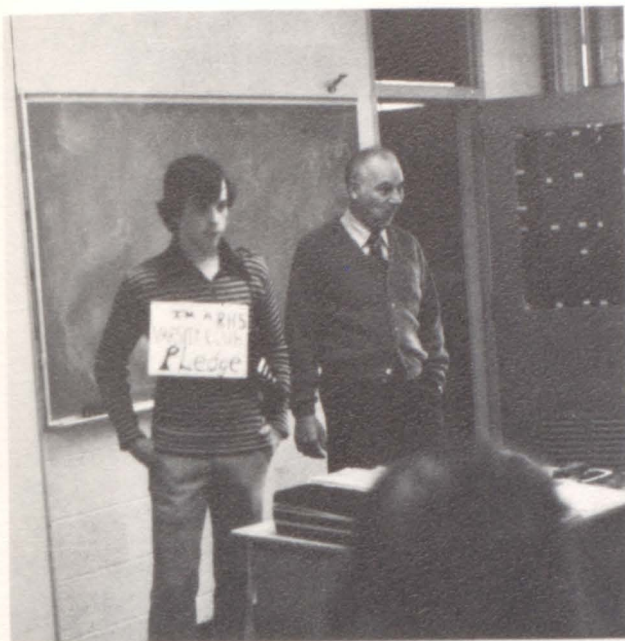


Left: Sandy Pulk, Darlene Demuyt, Laura Kruse, Theresa Ranke, Sue Cichowski, Diane Lahphier, Chris Maries, Miss Bowden, Pat Tobiassen, Beth Stefani. **Above:** "Okay girls, watch Mrs. Weaver very carefully, because each one of you will be making your own Varsity Club shirt!" exclaims Miss Bowden. **Top:** Sandy Pulk and Chris Maries wait impatiently while their tee-shirts dry.

Motto Is Helping

"Our club is an organization for the benefit of the school and not just for ourselves," is the motto of the Boy's Varsity Club. Boys are eligible to join the club if they have lettered in a varsity sport, either by actively competing or by managing a team. Upon joining the club each new member must go through a week of being a club pledge; at the end of the week a secret initiation is held with new members carrying out dastardly deeds dreamed up by their sponsor, Mr. Hasse.

Earning money to replace the trophies stolen from the showcase was one goal of the club in striving to improve RHS. The club also supplies trophies to present students at the annual sports banquet.



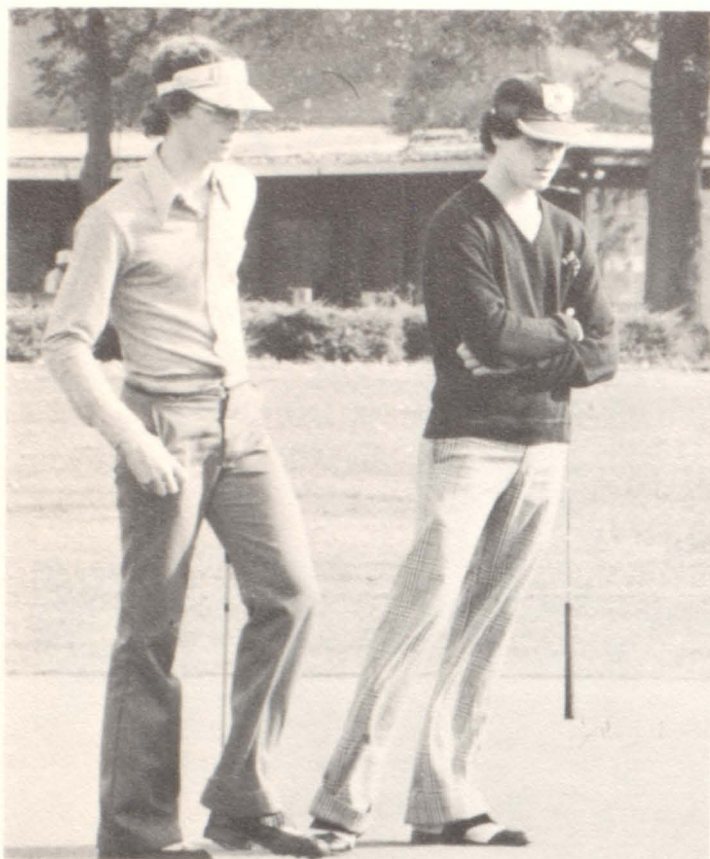
Above Left: Mr. Krager lets his class know that Steve Moran is a Varsity Club pledge and helps to make his time of initiation more interesting. **Left:** Varsity Club's illustrious club president, Mike Beech, addresses the student body during a pep assembly. **Above:** Kurt Smith causes confusion in the hallway with students noticing his Varsity Club initiation sign about his neck.



Sports



Golf Team: Par for the Course



The 1974 Rochester Golf Team played a challenging season saddled with inexperience and stiff competition. With an increased schedule and so many new players to the team, the men coached by Mr. Barkley finished with an overall season record of 8 wins and 12 losses.

The team, composed of 3 seniors, 5 juniors and 1 sophomore, played an excellent round for their first match against Waterford with the low score of 204 for five players. In the regionals, the team placed 15th out of 22 teams. Dave Pauloski, captain of the team, was voted MVP. Voted most consistent player was Kevin Stout who came in fifth in the Oakland A with a score of 82. The team's overall 9 hole average for the season was 42.6 points, which is the best ever at Rochester High School.

Mr. Barkley was quoted as saying, "With six returning lettermen winners, we would anticipate a much better season next year."



Left to Right: B. Byrd, K. Barnhart, A. Williams, T. Trueax, Hoeffler, D. Pauloski, M. Kiekbusch, G. Green, K. Stout, Barley, P. Toski, Coach Barkley.



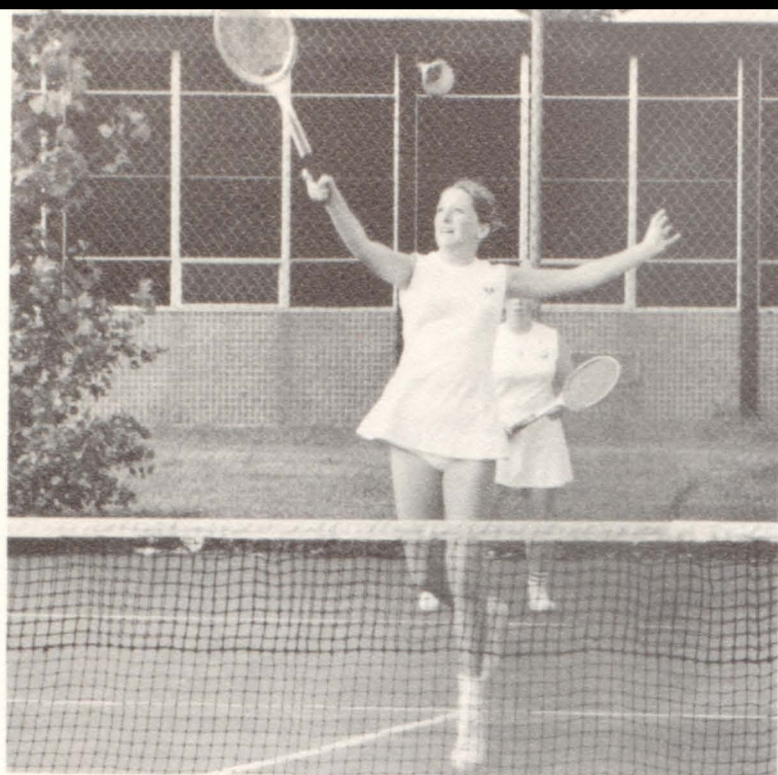
Above-Left: Kevin Stout and George Green await to show their ability on the putting green. **Above:** Coach Barkley clinches his teeth as he watches his ball sailing beyond the green.



GOLF		
Rochester		Opponent
204	Milford Lakeland	225
204	Waterford Township	206
211	Utica Ford	221
215	Waterford Mott	192
234	Clawson	225
226	Shrine	216
216	L'Anse Creuse	200
171	Clarkston	154
219	Lake Orion	225
235	Waterford Township	225
209	Oxford	207
224	Adams	218
215	L'Anse Creuse	216
219	Romeo	238
234	Waterford Mott	216
224	Troy Athens	217
19th	Oakland County Coach	
231	Utica	241
224	Troy	208
15th	Regionals	
229	Shrine	226
8th	League Meet	
214	Adams	192

Above Right: Brain Byrd uses his strength and stamina to drive his ball onto the green and into the cup all in one shot. **Far Above:** Mike Kiekbusch finds out that it pays to keep his eyes on the ball as he watches it sink into the cup. **Above:** Putting all his strength into the drive, Dave Pauloski tries to correct his slice.

Female Netters Slam Through '74 Season



Above Right: With racket up high and arms outstretched, Laura Bigley puts all her strength and gusto into a return shot. **Right:** In the middle of her serve, Kim Brosier wonders if her shot will trick her worthy opponent. **Above:** Coach Gregson grimaces at the thought of one of her players making a double fault in a critical match.

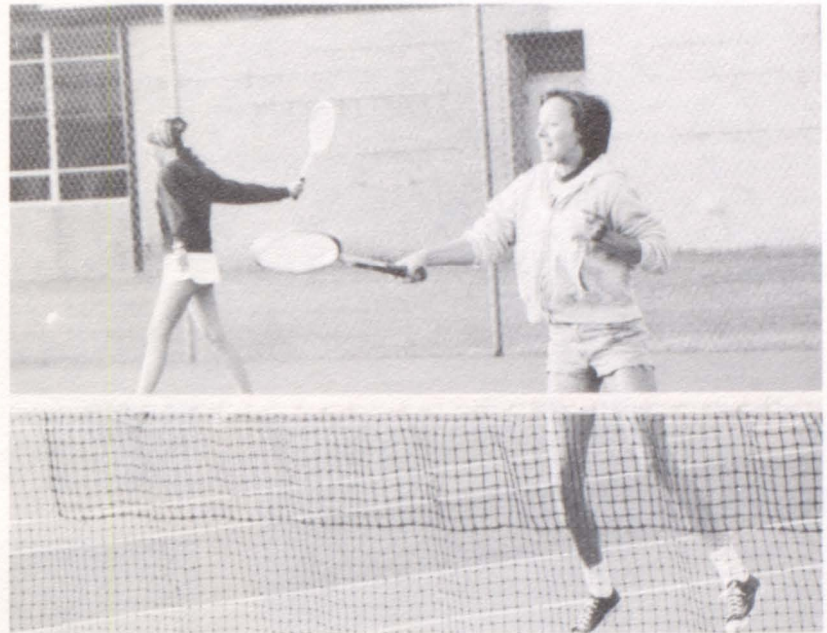


Front Row: E. Schwartz, T. Ranke, L. Bigley, N. King, S. Mickleson, D. Marr, S. Cichowski. **Back Row:** Mrs. Gregson, A. Wigton, M. Curry, S. Mathers, K. Hatter, L. Bommarito, M. Wiseman, K. Tood, C. Speth, K. Broiser, D. Rodgers.

Team spirit and the "one for all" concept was the basis for the RHS Girls Tennis Team. A close team, the girls worked extra hard to please their new coach, Mrs. Gregson. Coach Gregson helped the girls greatly by giving them individual attention and helpful advice. With team effort and determination they took 3rd in the league and finished with a 5-3 win-loss record.

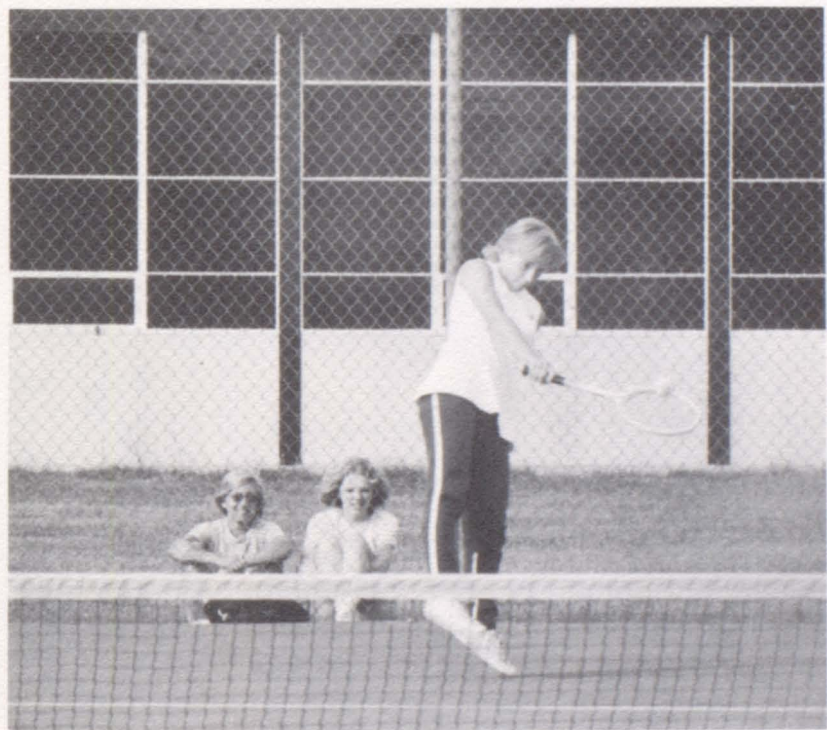
For their efforts the girls received various honors. Captain Sue Cichowski came in 3rd place for singles in the league and went on to the Oakland A State Regionals with Kim Brosier to win 1st place in the No. 1 doubles competition. Co-captain Evelyn Swartz and her partner Kathy Hatter placed 1st in the league for doubles also.

This year, being the 3rd year for the girl's tennis team, proved to be a very profitable one, achieved through practice, hard work, determination and skills.



GIRLS TENNIS

Rochester	Opponent	
0	Lahser	7
5	Lake Orion	2
3	Troy	4
7	Pontiac Catholic	0
7	Madison	0
0	Adams	7
4	Hazel Park	3
6	Troy Athens	1



Far Above: Margie Wiseman must remember to keep her eyes open or she might miss her shots. **Below Left:** In deep thought Nancy King ponders what the outcome of the match will be. **Above:** Sue Cichowski winds up for a lob shot that will drive her opponent to the fence.



Prevailing Endurance Reigns at RHS

Hard work and determination really paid off for this year's cross country team. The runners ended their season with a respectable 6-5 win-loss record.

Senior Judy Colenback provided uniqueness to the team by being the first girl ever to join. This was an eye-opener to many people until sisters, Liz and Pat Niesoff, proved that they too were capable of such strenuous running. Captain Joe Lerczak and Most Valuable Player Pete Morris placed on the All-League team. Bob Shaver's consistent performance helped the team win many meets and bolster their spirits.

This year's experience will make an even better cross country team in '75.

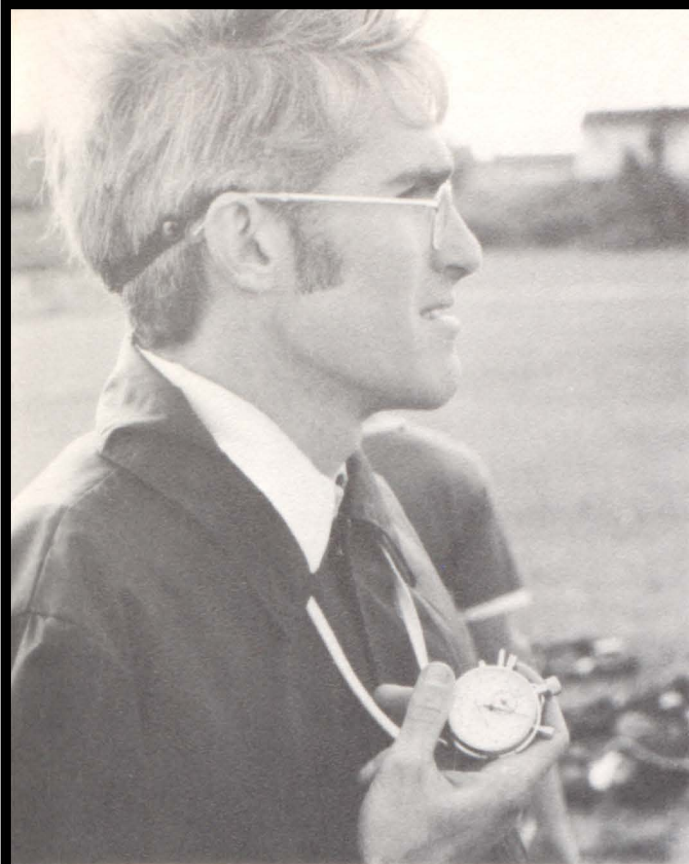


Above Left: With a tired look on his face and his body straining, Andy Hopping struggles to keep in front of his opponent. **Far Above:** Dripping wet and hoping that his opponent will not gain on him, Tim Hunter forces himself to put on an extra burst of speed to race up the hill. **Above:** Out in front, Pete Morris finds that running in Bloomer State Park is both challenging and wonderfully blissful on a warm fall afternoon.



CROSS COUNTRY

Rochester	Opponent	
17th	West Bloomfield Inv.	
34	Utica Ford	25
26	Clawson	30
18th	Holly Invitational	
35	Lake Orion	24
26	Oxford	29
29	Madison	30
28th	Oakland Univ. Inv.	
24	Romeo	31
18	Troy Athens	37
24	Utica	31
16th	Oxford Invitational	
36	Troy	23
34	Avondale	25
4th	Oakland "A" Meet	
36	Rochester Adams	21



Front Row: P. Morris, L. Nieshoff, J. Colenback, P. Nieshoff. **Back Row:** D. Madden,, T. Hunter, J. Lerczak, B. Shaver, Coach Commerson.



Far Above: Grasping the stop watch with tense expectation, Mr. Commerson awaits the first Rochester High School runner to streak across the finish line. **Above:** Meeting the flags, Bob Shaver gasps for air as he experiences the agony of completing a five mile race. **Right:** With skill, hard work, and determination, Judy Colenback proves that girls can compete in cross country and be as good runners as the guys.

Excellence Bounces Girls Into Rewarding Season

With the experience of previous varsity players and the enthusiasm of last year's JV players, the Girl's Varsity Basketball team put together a rewarding season filled with hard work.

For the first time Mr. Bailey coached a girl's basketball team. Coach Bailey feels there is no basic difference in the coaching, except that the girls seem more receptive to the new techniques of offensive and defensive patterns.

With the girls much improved efforts and Coach Bailey's confidence in them, the team placed 5th out of 12 teams in the final league standings and completed a very profitable season with a 7-4 win-loss record in the Oakland A League.



Front Row: Coach Bailey, S. Pulk, captain. **Back Row:** B. Stefani, D. Lamphier, D. DeMuyt, L. Kruse, C. Poet, P. Sausser, C. Marries.



Top: Laura Kruse, stretching in a jump ball against her opponent, taps the ball so that Rochester gains possession and makes a fast-break down the court. **Above:** Huddling pensively at half-time, Mr. Bailey commends the girls on their good plays, and explains strategies for the third quarter.



GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Rochester		Opponent
33	Warren	34
26	Clawson	54
50	Romeo	34
20	Avondale	33
34	Madison	43
39	Troy Athens	20
26	Utica	42
45	Lamphere	35
39	Troy	31
45	Lake Orion	28
55	Oxford	24
32	Utica Ford	23
39	Adams	43
OAKLAND A		
29	Utica Ford	22
26	Avondale	36
27	Lamphere	28
STATE TOURNAMENT		
19	Adams	37

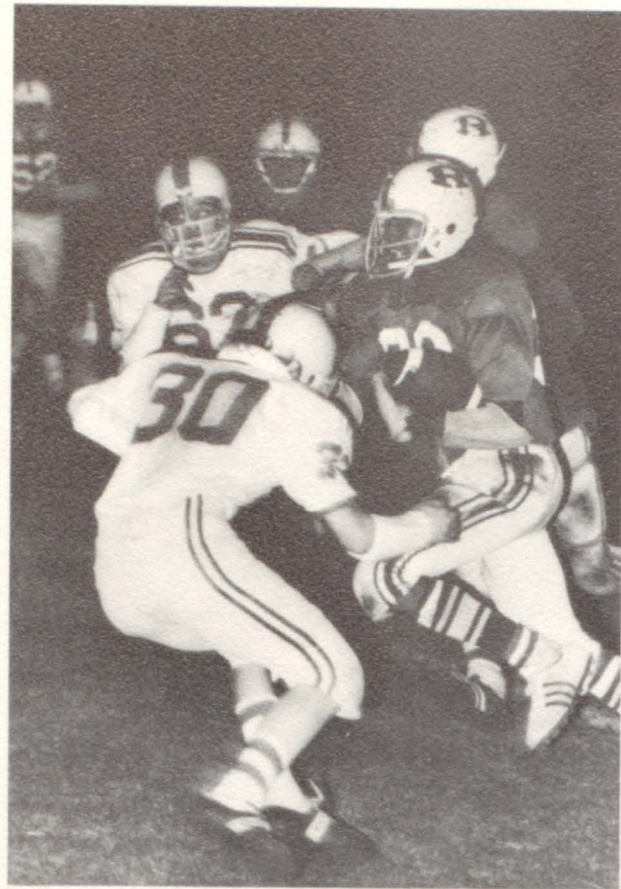
Above Left: Finally, with control of the ball, Darlene DeMuyt shoots over the hands of her opponent. **Left:** Demonstrating excellent defense, Sandy Pulk intercepts her opponents throw-in ball.

JV Potential Undeveloped

Winning is not necessarily the most important goal in football. This year's JV football team made some excellent plays on the field but they just fell short of touchdowns in the end. The team was helped along by Coach Murphy and Coach Major. Most of the team was experienced but this year was a learning year for some of the players. Even though the season record was only 2-8, the men showed they did have the drive to pull through the season. The JV team this year played with great enthusiasm throughout the season. Mr. Murphy was quoted as saying, "If the improvements that the team made this year can be carried over into their junior and senior years, the Varsity should have some good players during those years."



Front Row: T. Pope, K. Nabors, R. Krause, D. Ulrich, G. Peters, R. McPeck, R. Christman, T. Colenback, S. Wilde. **Second Row:** Coach Murphy, Coach Major, J. O'Donnell, C. Torrens, K. Lau, K. LaFerle, R. Barnwell, D. Denzler, D. Steiger, D. Gustafson, J. Foley, M. Walsh. **Back Row:** E. Hamler, K. Crispin, M. Martin, J. Skidmore, E. Smalley, M. Chayka, S. Thibodeau, M. Ferguson, L. Casa.



Far Above: Plowing right through his opponent, Eric Hamler shows just how charged up a football player can get during a game. **Above:** The recipe called for burly men and that's just what the football team had.

JV FOOTBALL

Rochester		Opponent
8	Avondale	16
0	Clawson	34
14	Madison	0
0	Utica Ford	22
0	Troy	7
0	Lamphere	14
20	Romeo	15
16	Adams	26

Cagers Bounce Through Challenging Season

Learning through experience was the name of the game for Girl's JV Basketball this year. With practice starting early this year—the second week of school—the girls ran through difficult and tiring drills with rookie coach Pat Pierson giving encouragement and sound advice to the girls throughout the season.

The team's win-loss record was 3-7 with Debbie Polselli leading in scoring with 61 points. A well-executed game was played by the girls against Adams with the score, Adams 42—Rochester 38. Although the girls lost this game, they played together as an entire team.

With much determination and extensive work this year's Girl's JV Basketball team proved 1974 to be a well-earned season.



Front Row: K. Olson, A. Tenjeras, K. Baker. **Back Row:** N. Flanagan, L. Rothery, M. Montcalm, L. Eckfeld, Miss Pierson, B. Bridgeman, D. Polselli, C. Simmons.

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL		
Rochester	Opponent	
2	Warren	29
22	Clawson	44
32	Romeo	27
2	Avondale	87
25	Madison	34
24	Troy Athens	18
10	Lamphere	29
17	Troy	29
19	Lake Orion	28
38	Adams	44



Far Above: Dribbling down half-court, Linda Eckfeld pulls out in front of her opponents to get to the basket first. **Left:** With one finger barely touching the basketball, Karen Baker proceeds to tip the ball to Linda Eckfeld. **Above:** Executing a two-handed over-head shot, Karen Baker leaves her opponents standing in awe.

Falcons Go Through Season With Spirit

Playing better than their 2-7 record shows, the 1974 RHS Varsity Football team gave each opponent a hard-fought game. Because practices were tough, the team always managed to put their learned techniques and ability together on Thursday so Friday's game was played with speed, skill and accuracy.

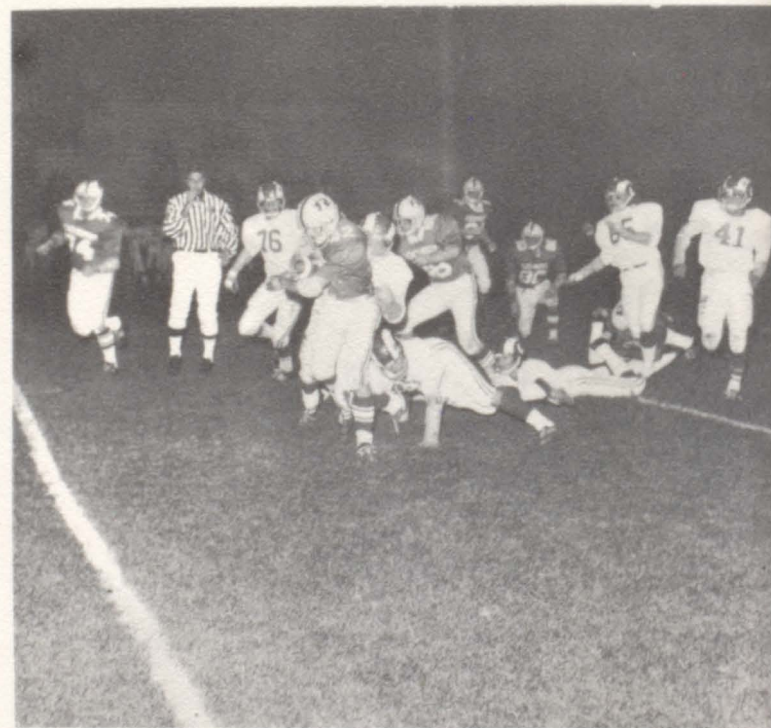
The men, coached by Mr. Ulrich, Mr. Kelley, and Mr. May displayed many fine defensive tactics allowing only two touchdowns in 8 of 9 games. This can be attributed to the hard-hitting defense. The team showed a lot of spirit and dedication throughout the season.

Several individual honors were given to Falcon players. Senior Mike Merlo was named All-League offensive center and junior Ric Dobbyn was named All-Division full-back.

Overall the 1974 season was a good one for the RHS Varsity Football Team.

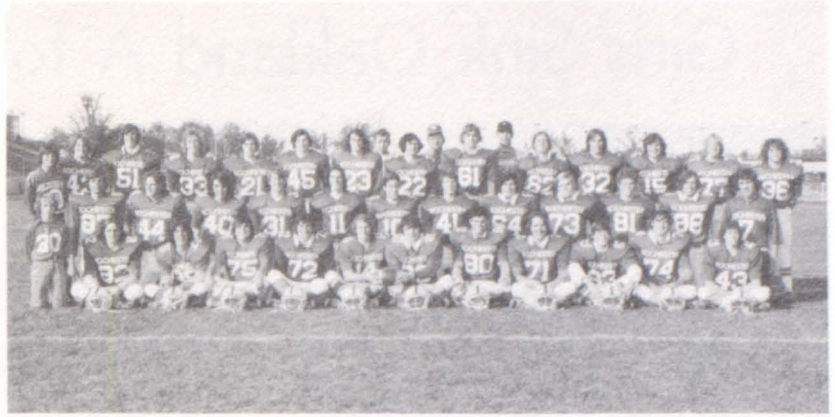


Above Right: With perplexing looks on their faces, Jack Corley, Mr. Ulrich and Curt Smith try to anticipate their opponent's next move. **Right:** Ric Dobbyn, breaking through the final tackle, tears down field for an RHS touchdown. **Above:** Going out for a pass, John Dugan escapes immediate encounters with the tackles.

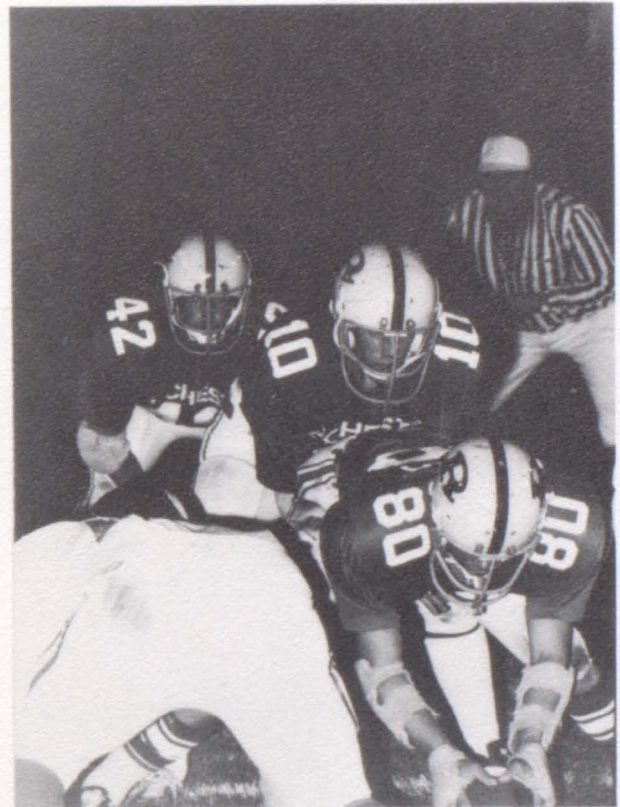


FOOTBALL

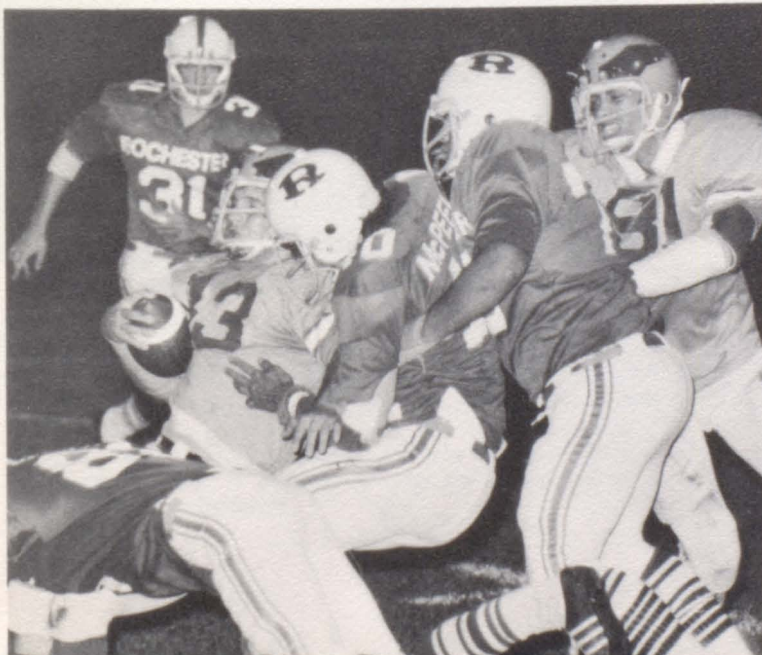
Rochester	Opponent	
6	Flushing	14
6	Avondale	14
14	Clawson	8
6	Madison	26
12	Utica Ford	15
13	Troy	14
8	Lamphere	36
28	Championship	8
7	Adams	12



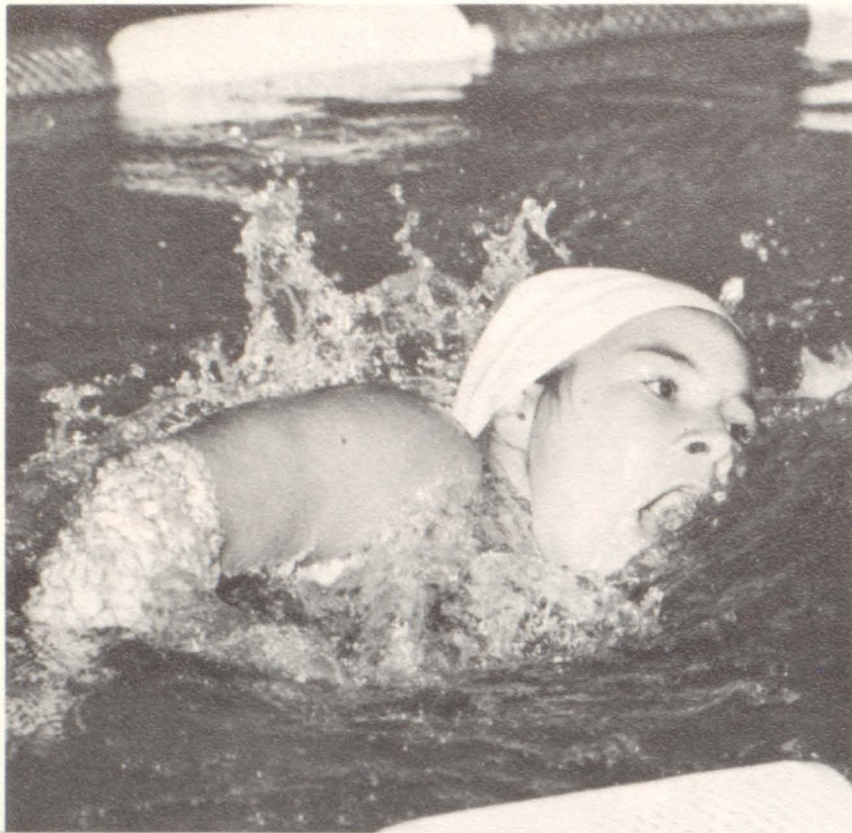
Front Row: K. Corless, B. Taylor, M. Major, J. Clark, C. Smith, M. Beach, M. Merlo, M. Spencer, B. Wreth, T. Kowaleski, G. Klumpp. **Second Row:** D. Gustafson, T. Studenski, T. Wake, M. McPeek, S. Manning, D. Skozen, M. Pfeiffer, T. McHugh, R. Garcia, K. Arehart, P. Murphy, C. Hadley. **Back Row:** J. Corley, R. Dobbyn, D. Arnold, G. Ambrose, J. Little, D. Alfred, Mr. Ulrich, J. Dugan, Mr. Kelly, B. Green, Mr. May, J. Rich, B. DuBois, T. Reedy, T. Olsen, J. Parker.



Above Left: Landing a key block, Mark McPeek prevents the tackle from getting to Mark Pfeiffer as he prepares to pitch out. **Left:** Rochester's football team shows just how rough and tough they can be by pulling down their opponents. **Above:** In the offensive position, Mike Merlo, Mark Pfeiffer and Ric Dobbyn charge through their opponents defensive line for a goal.



Girls Sink Oakland A for Third Straight Year



"Practice makes perfect." This statement proved true for the Girl's Swim team as they came through with a final season record of 8-2 and a first place finish in the Oakland A League.

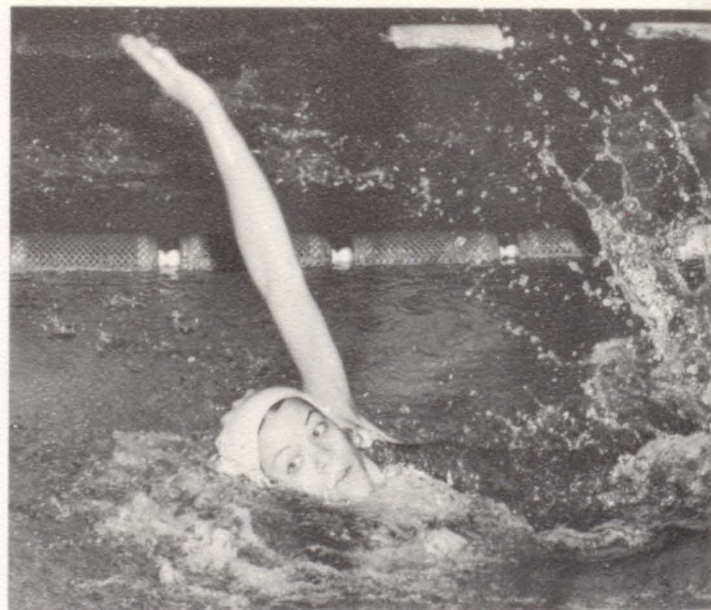
More importantly, 1974 marked the first year that the girls set all the records for girl's swimming. Much of what the girls achieved, can be attributed to very good coaching by Miss Bowden.

The members of this year's team were a close-knit group. They were well prepared mentally for their meets, which enabled them to win as often as they did. Everyone was always ready for challenging competition; for example, the team overwhelmingly drowned Madison 131-38 in an October meet.

Some of the girls placed in the State Swim Meet. The relay team took 11th in the 200 Medley Relay. Lisa Smith took 1st in the 1 Meter Diving and Amy Shepard took 7th in the 100 yd. Backstroke. Girl's Swim team, ending in typical Falcon fashion — enjoying while winning.



Front Row: S. Hugger, B. Fidler, J. Crawford, J. Freyermuth, S. Smith, L. Smith, S. Walsh. **Second Row:** N. Hawkins, D. Keeran, D. Ranke, C. Bufford, M. Hare, P. Tobiassen, S. Hillard, L. Minke. **Back Row:** Al Searight, A. Shepard, T. Sutton, H. Tonkovich, J. Feldsman, L. Wilson, P. Barret, M. Vlaich, Miss Bowden, M. McCafferty, M. Couture.

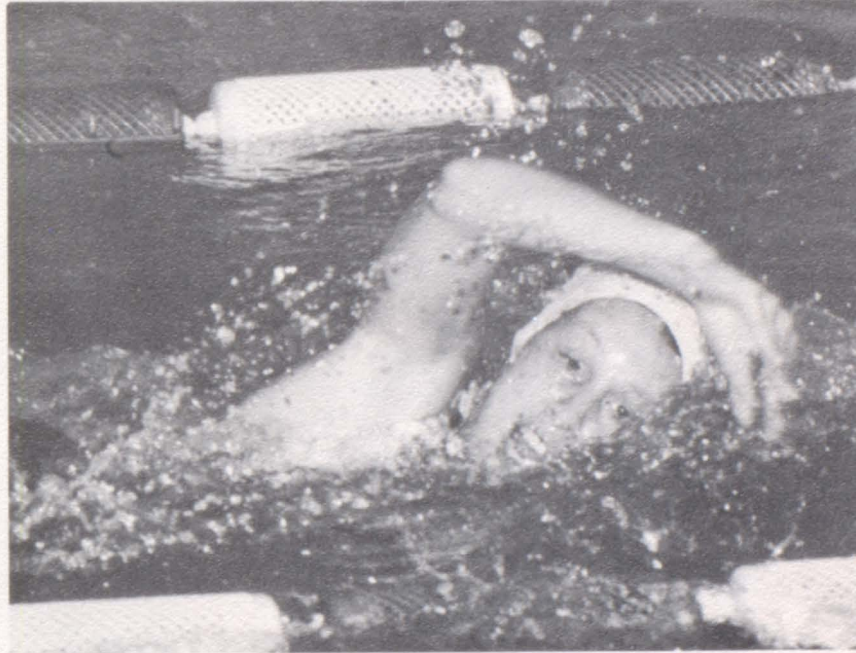


Above Left: After a refreshing drink of chlorinated pool water, Lori Wilson concludes the race with another victory. **Above:** Amy Shepard takes time out from the race to wave to her fans as she reaches the finish line.



GIRLS SWIMMING

Rochester		Opponent
96	Andover	75
111	Utica	57
66	Grand Blanc	106
109	Utica Ford	60
109	Troy	60
131	Madison	38
114	Clawson	57
117	Athens	51
118	Hazel Park	48
84	Adams	88



Far Above: In response to Miss Bowden's last instruction to "Go jump in a lake!" Therese Sutton responds appropriately. **Above Right:** With a quick glance at the enthusiastic crowd, Jane Freyermuth gets into her ever loving world of "fast" swimming. **Above:** Therese Sutton, looking at the scoreboard, is amazed to find she's just gotten another first in 50 freestyle.

Falcons Swim Into First Place Finish

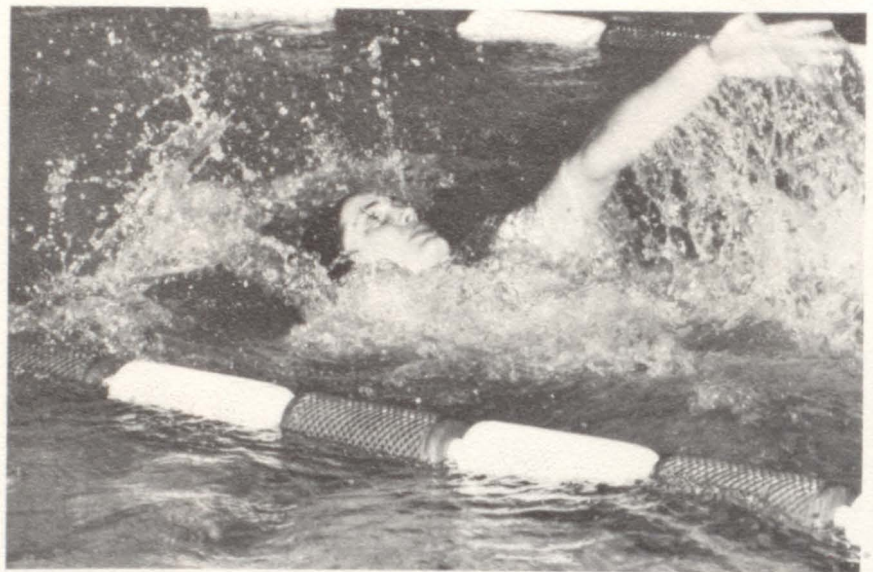
Rochester's Swim team was sensational this year taking the Oakland A title and finishing with a 12-4 win, loss record.

The team was guided by the knowledge of Mr. Miller and by Mr. SeaWright who helped out in the diving.

Several members of the team set records this year. John Sutton set the record in the 100 and the 200 yd. Free Style. Glenn Wright set the 100 yd. Back Stroke record, and Mark Johnson set a diving record. The relay team of John Sutton, Glenn Wright, Mark Lelli and Brett Ireland set the 200 Medley record.

This year's tri-captains were John Sutton, Dennis Andrix and Bill Weimer, all of whom possessed team leadership.

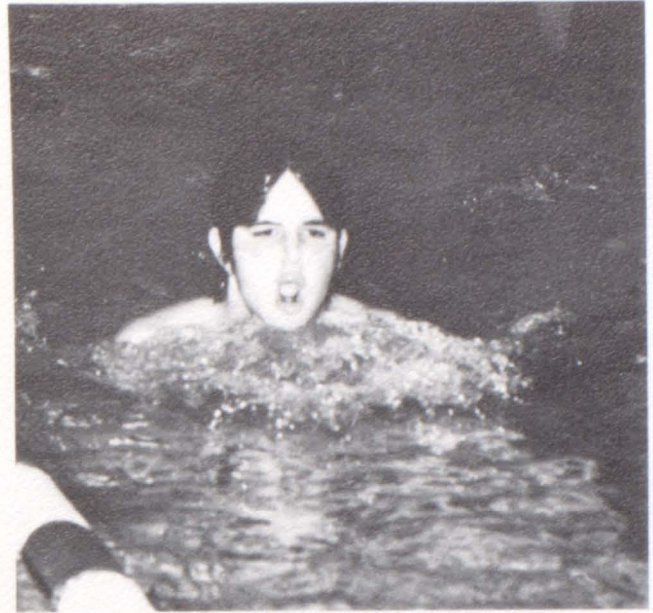
With a sense of spirit and dedication the swimmers spent long tiring hours in the pool at RHS perfecting their form and increasing their speed. Even though the team had many before school practices they didn't mind because they knew that practice makes perfect.



SWIMMING

Rochester	Opponent	
84	Lahser	88
62	Adams	110
106	Hazel Park	65
58	RO Dondero	28
115	West Bloomfield	57
66	Madison	19
112	Eisenhower	60
118	Clawson	54
102	Troy	69
109	Farmington	63
100	Lamphere	72
26	Grosse Pt. South	57
110	Utica Ford	62
76	Mt. Clemens	96
114	Troy Athens	57
50	Utica	33

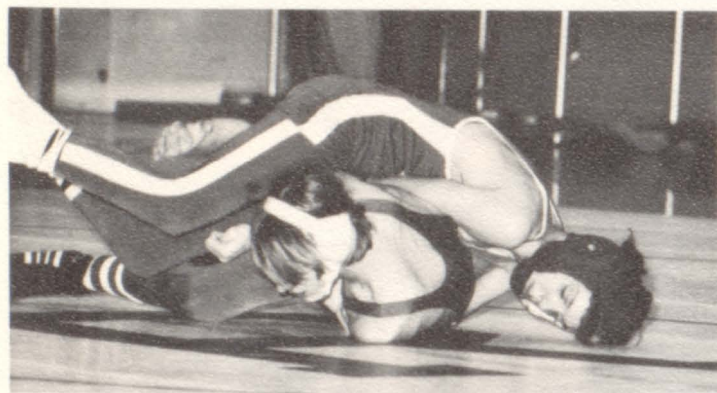
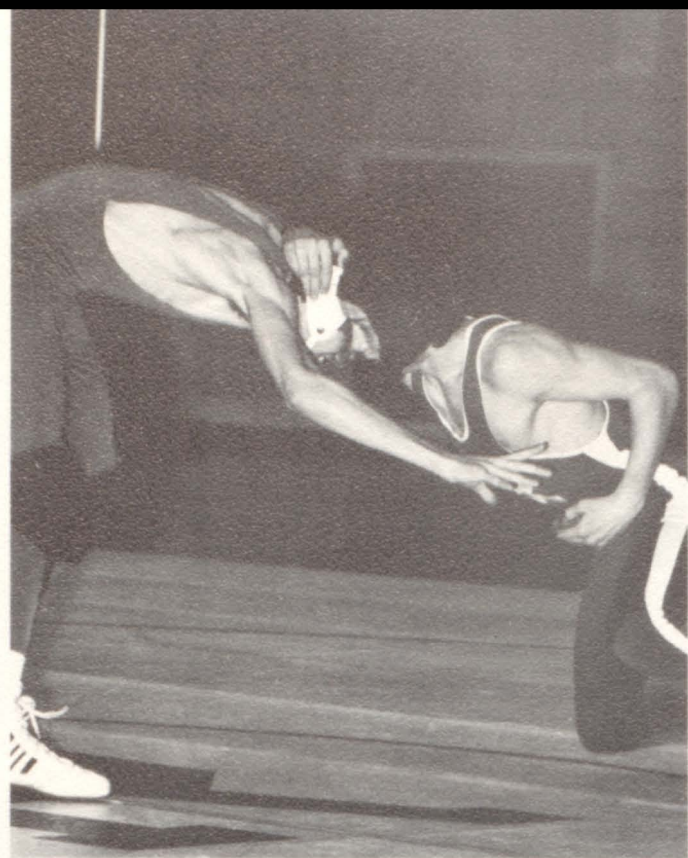
Top: Pacing himself for the finish, Bob LaCourt knows he has only 2 laps to go. **Far Above:** In perfect form, Glenn Wright continues swimming in record-breaking time. **Above:** Heading for the finish line, John Sutton looks ahead.



Front Row: M. Long, J. McLean, B. Weimer, D. Andrix, J. Sutton, Mr. Miller. **Second Row:** M. Johnson, D. Trimble, E. McDonald, M. Newman, R. Quick, K. Newman. **Third Row:** Mr. Seawright, M. Lelli, J. Russell, M. Lankosch, J. Kella, G. Wright, B. LaCourt, B. Mitchell. **Back Row:** T. Lau, B. Ireland, C. Haske, R. McPeek, J. Crongeyer.

Above Left: Checking the time, Mr. Miller contemplates the results of the heat. **Top:** Darrell Trimble makes waves as he accelerates to the finish. **Below Left:** Eyeing the finish line, Jack Crongeyer flies for the final strokes. **Above:** Checking his opponents, Mike Newman paces himself for the finish.





Above Right: Tying up his opponent, Don Maskill positions himself for a victory. **Top:** With little time left, George Green maneuvers his opponent for a split-second pin. **Right:** Barry Shelton escaping a tight squeeze, exhibits a grandy roll while releasing his opponent's pin. **Above:** Displaying his techniques, Dan Gustafson takes down his opponent with an ankle pic to a cross-body ride. **Below Right:** Mike Major explains a few last minute instructions to his fellow teammates prior to the beginning of the match.



Falcons Conquer — Build Momentum and Strength

Continuing their winning streak, the Varsity Wrestling team finished with a 14-3 season record.

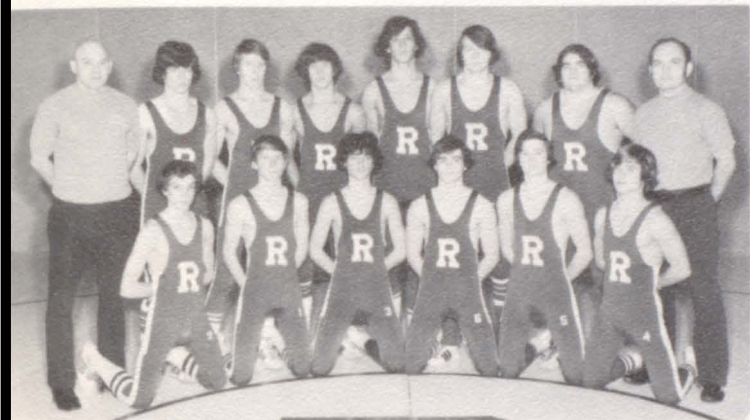
The team was under the supervision of a new head coach, Mr. Cheney who brought about many changes in the attitudes of the players.

Several outstanding wrestlers of the team were Mike Major with a 25-3 record, Barry Shelton with a 29-2 record and Bill Fisher with a 21-6 record. Another fine Junior wrestler, Don Maskill, will likely be the nucleus of next year's team.

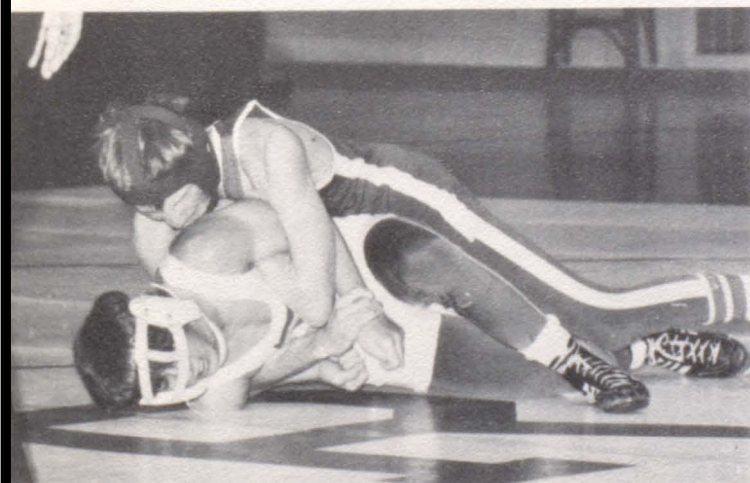
The men did very well in all of their tournament matches, always scoring in the top 25% of the teams, proving that with hard work and determination they can strive for unlimited goals.

Ending this year with a good season, Mr. Cheney and Mr. Hasse were satisfied and are looking forward to next year's season with enthusiasm.

WRESTLING		
Rochester	Opponent	
35	Royal Oak Dondero	21
39	Utica Ford	10
11	Clawson	47
39	South Lyons	19
37	St. Joe	17
24	Detroit Thurston	23
32	Madison Lamphere	26
46	Lake Orion	16
54	Oxford	7
24	Madison	29
60	Romeo	6
63	Troy Athens	6
30	Rochester Adams	24
45	Utica	18
31	Troy	22
15	Avondale	36
39	Utica Eisenhower	19
Pontiac Catholic Quad: 2nd place		
Rochester Invitational: 2nd place (8 teams)		
Oakland County Christmas Tournament: 7th place (31 teams)		
Oakland A League: 4th place (12 teams)		
Districts: 4th place (16 teams)		



Front Row: D. Gustafson, B. Fisher, B. Edwards, G. Greene, D. Maskill, B. Janoschka. **Back Row:** Mr. Hasse, B. Thompson, B. Shelton, S. Griffin, K. Knoll, D. Schreiber, M. Major, Mr. Cheney.



Left: With precise timing, coordination and accuracy, Bill Fisher prepares to flip his opponent in hopes of a pin. **Above:** Intensely watching the match, George Greene awaits to show his techniques and knowledge on the mats.

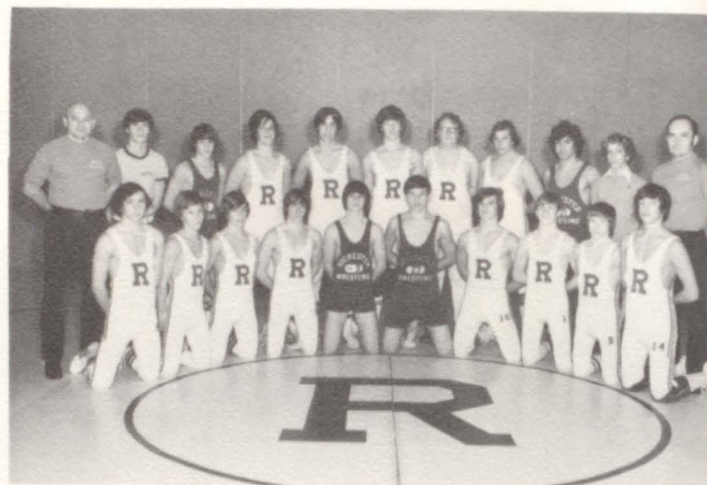
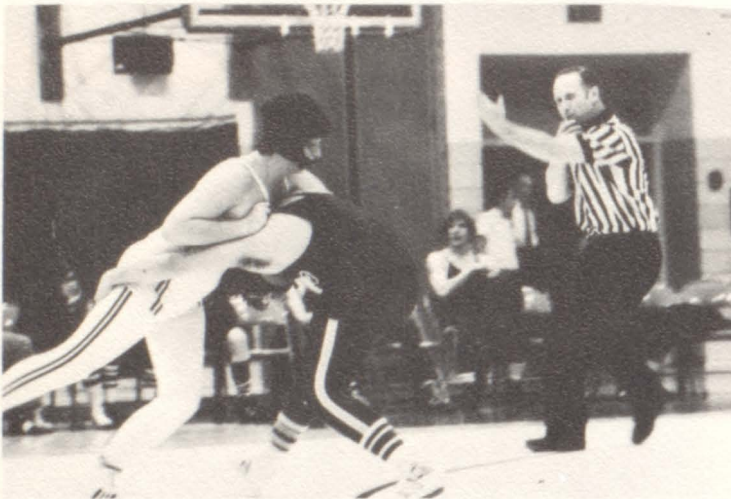
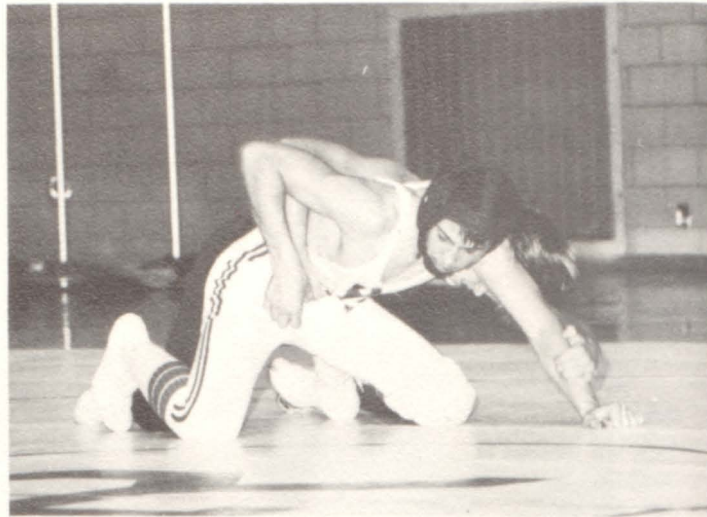
JV Team Really Tough; Experience Beats Teams

This year was the year for winning, as proved by the JV Wrestling team. The men worked hard for their wins, always being prepared for the challenges. The record for the season was 12 wins and 2 losses.

Fortunately the team has many fine wrestlers. Some of the outstanding wrestlers are Kirt Whitman, Ken Thurnham, Dave Toski, and Ed Fisher who along with the rest of the team produced many victories.

Another addition to the team was new head coach Mr. Cheney who introduced many new ideas and techniques to the team in hope of more wins.

With so many young and experienced men on the team, next year's Varsity and JV teams can look forward to a very promising season.



Front Row: J. Dugan, D. Toski, S. Rewold, J. Boomer, M. Hamilton, T. Laek, K. Whitman, E. Fisher, K. Thurnham, E. Schultz. **Back Row:** Mr. Hasse, J. Zensen, M. Keller, J. O'Donnell, K. LaFerle, R. Barnwell, T. Watkins, E. Fleck, J. Martinez, D. Gustafson, Mr. Cheney.



Top: John O'Donnell ties up his man before setting up a take down attempt. **Top Right:** Ted Laek rides his opponent down to the mat where he begins to look for an opportunity to pin him. **Above:** Staring down his opponent, Ed Fleck prepares to show his opponent just what Falcon power really feels like.

JV WRESTLING

Rochester	Opponent	
57	Royal Oak Dondero	12
46	Utica Ford	12
39	Clawson	18
42	Madison Lamphere	27
39	Lake Orion	28
31	Madison	34
45	Romeo	18
48	Troy Athens	24
63	Rochester Adams	6
63	Utica	6
48	Troy	18
15	Avondale	40
57	Utica Eisenhower	10

JV Team Displays Power and Spirit

This year's JV Basketball team had one of its most successful seasons ending with a record of 12 wins and 8 losses.

The team was guided by Mr. Wright who helped plot strategies and techniques to use against the opposition.

When everything is going smoothly, the team works well together always stressing defense.

The best game of the season came when the team faced Lake Orion. The game lasted through 3 overtimes with the Falcons coming through in the end, 64-62.



Kneeling: J. Grey, Mr. Wright. **Back Row:** L. Shankster, R. Garcia, K. Colaster, E. Hamler, B. Lyman, M. Lindquist, S. Thibodeau, R. Thornburg, B. Bowersox, G. Ambrose, T. Colenback, B. Shankin.



Top: Teammates Tim Colenback and Rupert Garcia demonstrate an excellent fast-break as they set up their opponents for 2 points. **Above:** Bill Lyman prepares to tip the ball to one of his teammates so that Rochester can gain control of the game once again.

JV BASKETBALL

Rochester		Opponent
77	St. Clair Shores	47
51	Berkley	50
35	Utica Ford	52
51	Clarkson	57
49	Clawson	57
46	Rochester Adams	72
58	Lamphere	48
28	Sterling Hgts. Stevenson	45
64	Lake Orion	62
65	Oxford	56
66	Madison	27
59	Romeo	36
58	Troy Athens	64
53	Utica	58
40	Troy	29
61	Avondale	43
50	Clawson	67
54	Utica Eisenhower	44

Varsity B-Ball Keeps Pace With a Fast Season

Although 1975 might not stand out as one of the Rochester Basketball's all-time perfect seasons, it certainly had to be a very satisfying one in many respects.

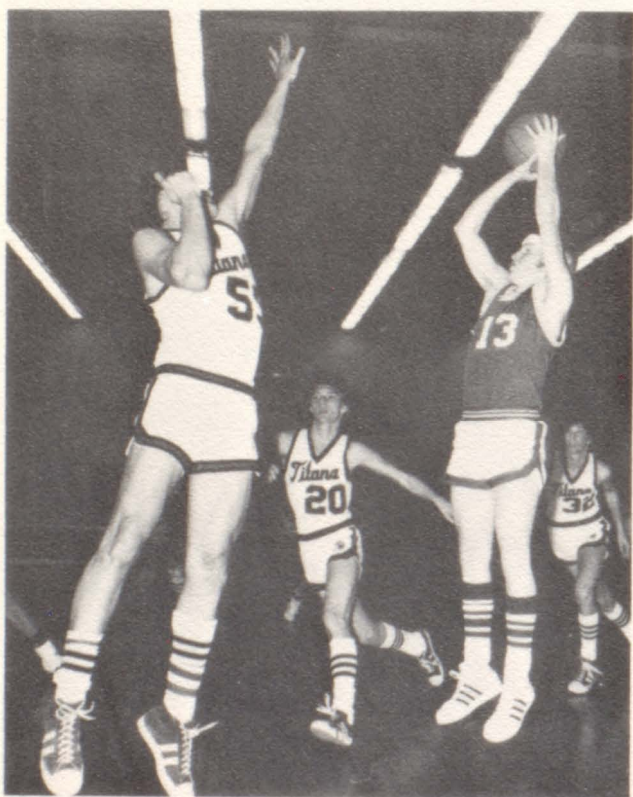
Despite having a fairly tough schedule, the team came through with a rewarding season record of 10 wins and 12 losses. This is very good considering at one point in the season the team had a 1-8 record.

The team was coached by Mr. Bailey. This was the first year Mr. Bailey coached Varsity Basketball and had an advantage in that all of the men were on his previous JV teams.

The captains of this year's team were Curt Smith and Mark Lamphier. Curt Smith was also named to All-League while Mark Lamphier was named Honorable Mention.

A team record was established this year in a game with Troy. The Falcons held Troy to one point in the 56-40 victory in the 3rd quarter. The team members who participated in this were Curt Smith, Tom Studenski, Mark Lamphier, Mark Martin and Dan Jones.

With the team losing 6 seniors to graduation, it will be looking to the JV team for players.



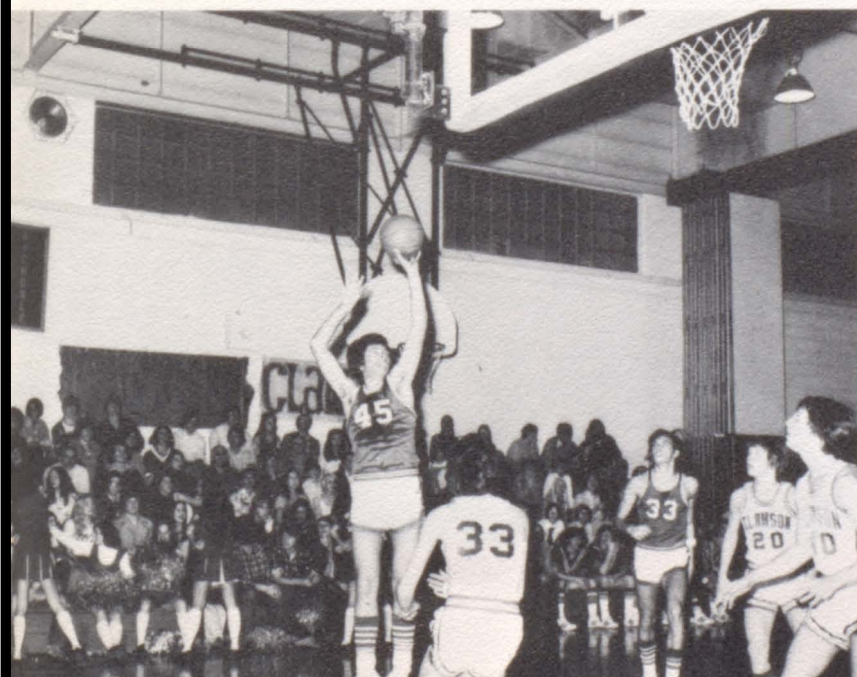
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Rochester	Opponent
53	Lakeview 71
50	Berkley 56
58	Clarkston 74
58	Utica Ford 66
53	Clawson 71
53	Rochester Adams 74
43	Utica Stevenson 85
63	Lake Orion 81
75	Oxford 50
68	Madison 65
63	Romeo 54
66	Troy Athens 50
45	Utica 68
56	Troy 40
49	Avondale 43
64	Lamphere 37



Top Right: Going up through the middle, Curt Smith attempts another basket for the team. **Above:** Jumping high into the air, Chuck Boise tries for 2 points.

Kneeling: D. Sindak, Mr. Bailey, B. Kitts. **Back Row:** J. Parker, D. Jones, M. Martin, M. Merlo, B. Ledgerwood, J. Potter, T. Studenski, M. Lamphier, D. Hoeffler, C. Smith, C. Boise.



Top Left: Taking a time out, Mr. Bailey plans out some last minute strategies. **Top:** Starting the game, Mark Lamphier leaps high in the air to win the tip. **Above Left:** Doug Hoeffler, dribbling down court, sets the team up while Curt Smith goes into action. **Left:** Sharp shooter Tom Studenski puts up another two for RHS. **Above:** Curt Smith, in the perfect defensive position, prevents his opponent from scoring.

Skiers Survive Mother Nature

If the phrase "practice makes perfect" ever proved true, it was exhibited by this year's Ski Team. Since early October the team jogged and played soccer while strengthening and shaping up necessary muscles for racing.

The girl's team ended their season with a well-deserved 5-3 win, loss record. The girls skied their closest match of the season against Utica Eisenhower, which they lost 179.7 to 179.0. The girls came back to overwhelmingly surpass Bloomfield Lahser 178.3 to 277.5.

The Boys Ski Team finished out the regular season with an impressive win over Pontiac Northern. The long hours of dedication proved successful in their 6-2 win, loss record.

With "unity" in mind the team survived all the elements of mother nature.

Keeping spirits high, the team always found time to enjoy their sport.

The captains of the team were Debbie Huzzard for the girls and Tim Hunter for the boys.

A special honor to the team was when Amy Shepard, Pat Tobiassen, Mark Upton, Darrell Meister and Todd Hopping were chosen to participate in the league meet as individuals but since both the teams qualified the honored individuals skied with the team instead.

With the team winding up with a winning season, next year's teams can look forward to an even more rewarding season.



Front Row: M. Kehren, K. Delaney, H. Ernest, A. Shepard, D. Huzzard, P. Tobiassen. **Back Row:** Mr. Boltwood, K. Barnhart, T. Hunter, M. Upton, T. Hopping, B. Upton, L. McBride.



Above Right: Brad Upton heads for the chair lift to refine his form on the slopes. **Above:** Finishing the course in record-breaking time, Lincoln McBride lets off a sigh of relief. **Right:** Heading for the finish, Debbie Huzzard gives it that last extra burst of power.





Front Row: G. Sommers, L. Lawlor, M. Curry, J. Seraphinoff, A. Wigton, C. Adamski, M. Couture. **Back Row:** Mr. Boltwood, G. Barnhart, S. Gustafson, D. Meister, R. Ruedisueli, P. Murphy, C. Klaus, D. Skoczen.



GIRLS		
Rochester		Opponent
305.8	Waterford-Kettering	DQ
110.7	Berkley	135.8
179.7	Utica Eisenhower	179.0
185.4	Rochester Adams	166.1
	Ferndale	DQ
178.3	Bloomfield Lahser	277.5
174.3	Lakeview	162.2
WON	Pontiac Northern	
No girls team		
BOYS		
Rochester		Opponent
217.6	Waterford-Kettering	183.8
102.1	Berkley	112.5
151.4	Utica Eisenhower	154.5
154.2	Rochester Adams	104.3
158.7	Ferndale	177.3
161.0	Bloomfield Lahser	DQ
137.4	Lakeview	172.9
100.0	Pontiac Northern	149.6



Above Left: In perfect racing form, Mark Upton glances to see what faces him ahead. **Above:** Adding points for Rochester's team score, Mary Kehren easily beats her opponent. **Left:** Smiling as he goes through the course, with ease, Todd Hopping rounds another pole.

Training, Experience Shape Gymnasts

As the desire for women sports continue to grow at Rochester High School, so does the Gymnastic team. The team, composed of 13 talented girls practiced at least 2 hours every day after school preparing for their meets. Because of such a small squad each girl had to participate in a number of events.

There were many new additions to the team this year, starting with the arrival of new equipment. Also, this is the first year that the team was in a league.

The team was coached and guided by Mr. Reiley and Miss Pierson.

With each girl putting in 100% in every meet, the team can't do anything but better.



Front Row: T. Vail, L. Sargent, L. Stefani, D. Ebert. **Second Row:** R. Kaselitz, D. Kern, M. Walsh, K. Miller, L. Shakin, L. Wilson.

Above Right: Jumping on to the vaulting horse, Lori Sargent prepares to show her talents. **Above:** Performing on the balance beam, Deane Kern demonstrates what it takes to get a first.



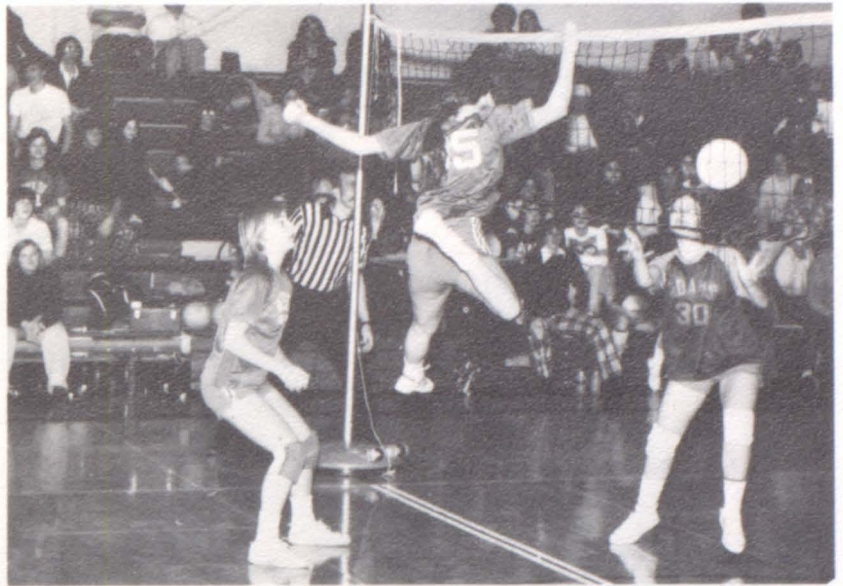
Girls Net Oakland A

Girls volleyball is the sport where coordination and strength, when put together, make a superior team. Given the opportunity, these girls show athletic ability that surpasses any other sport.

The win, loss record for the Varsity is 8-1 while the JV team ended their season with a 7-2 win, loss record.

The volleyball coach, Miss Bowden, looks for many traits in a good volleyball player. The girls have to be somewhat strong to withstand powerful serves from the opposition. Also, they must be quick enough to reach and position themselves for split-second rebounds.

If the girls continue improving as they have this year, next year's team could have a perfect season.

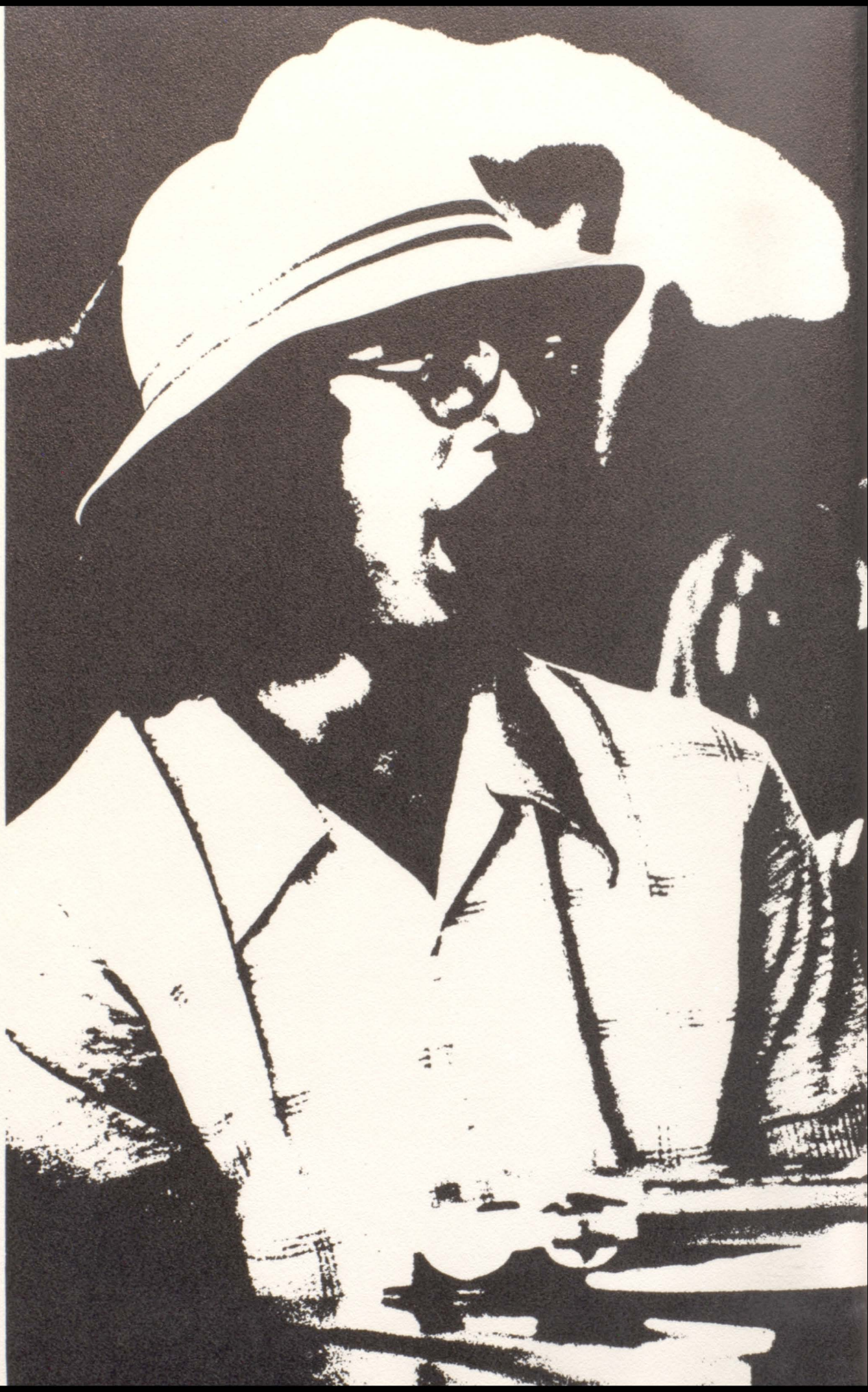


Front Row: D. Marr, L. Brown, E. Schwarz, C. Marries, S. Mickelson, S. Pulk, S. Chichowski, J. Crawford, M. Hare, D. Polselli. **Back Row:** K. Baker, T. Ranke, C. Poet, K. Brosier, S. Wise, L. Kruse, D. DeMuyt, S. Holtman, K. Swartz, Miss Bowden.



Top: Sue Cichowski looks stunned as Lauri Kruse shows her excellent form and grace as she spikes the ball to her rival opponent. **Above:** Setting up the ball, Kim Brosier leaps high into the air to get the advantage as Chris Marries looks unsure of what's going to happen.

VOLLEYBALL		
Rochester		Opponent
1	Dondero	2
1	Adams	2
3	Utica	0
1	Fraser	2
3	Avondale	0
1	Clawson	2
3	Ford	0
3	Madison	0
3	Romeo	0
3	Lake Orion	0
3	Oxford	0
3	Lamphere	0



Underclassmen



Sophomore Class Full of Spirit

During the school year there were many pep assemblies and the class of "77" joined right in with the juniors and seniors in seeing which class could win the spirit jug by yelling the victory cheer the loudest. Once again the sophomores were the underdogs of Rochester High School. Due to the transfer of ninth graders to the junior highs, the sophomores had to again come from behind to overcome the upper two classes, which they did a number of times at pep assemblies and money-raising projects. Even with the price of gold going up this year, many sophomores purchased their long awaited class rings. During Homecoming Week the sophomores were very busy planning and practicing their skit for the assembly and building their float "Teams Of Wood Are No Good" which took an impressive third place. On poster day the sophomore's expertly drawn, brightly-colored poster representing Walt Disney characters was awarded first place. Working together under the supervision of Mr. Cuthbertson, the sophomores sponsored the Falcon Day Dance, had profitable bagel sales, and sold baked goods at social breaks. The hard working class of 1977 has been the leaders of spirit, pep, and enthusiasm in their two years at Rochester High School, and will, no doubt, be regarded again as leaders in their remaining two years as juniors and seniors.



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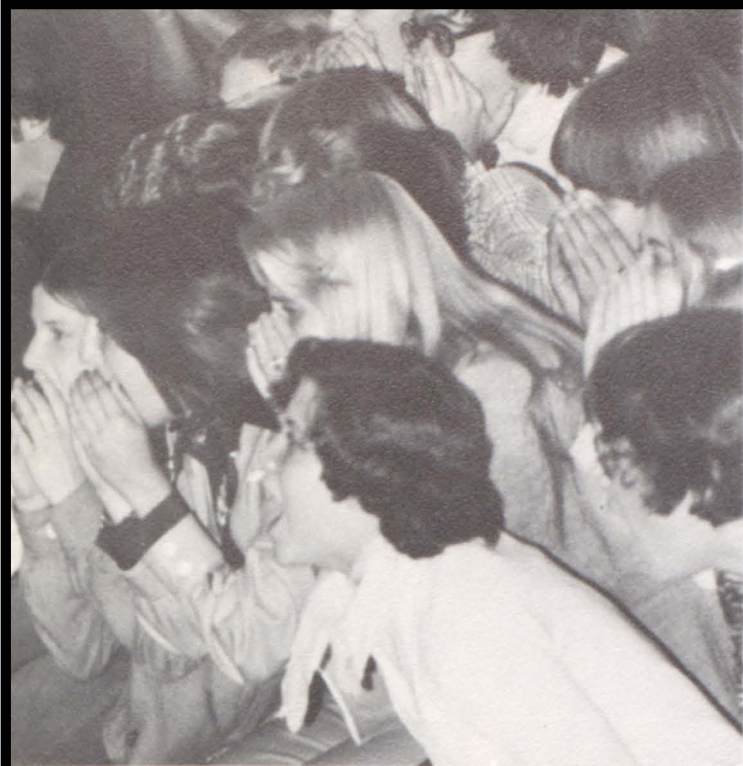


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Above: Sophomores challenge juniors and seniors at the victory cheer in hope that they will win the spirit jug.



Francis Ahearn
Jenny Aiello
Linda Albertson



Carolyn Allen
Kim Allen
Greg Ambrose



Brenda Anderson
Corinne Anderson
Dawn Anderson



Deborah Anderson
Brian Atkins
Ken Auten
Marc Avery
Ray Baker
Sandy Baker (missing)
Garry Ballard
Carol Bambosek



Carol Bandlow
Kathy Barcome
Sue Barley
Terri Barnes
Glenn Barnhart
Richard Barnwell
Darlene Beaton
Norman Bensel



Diane Bentley
Cheryl Berklich
Patti Berry
Theresa Berry
Wayne Biroth
Ken Bisdorf
Jim Blakley
Julie Blaquiere



Mary Boes
Brian Bogus
Laura Bommarito
Mike Bos
Rebecca Bostick
John Boufford
Cathy Boyle
Gary Brewer



Bev Bridgman
Laurie Brown
Tim Brown (missing)
Lori Buckerfield
Cheryl Bullis
Faye Burkeen
Scott Burr
Tammy Campbell



Rick Carr
Lawrence Caza
Janet Ceccarelli
John Ceccarelli
Kevin Chapman
Mary Charters
John Chastain
Diane Chatterson



Joe Choike
Dan Cloos
Cindy Cole
David Coleman
Tim Colenback
Ken Collister
Marilyn Couture
Anne Cox



Ann Coyle
Clara Cresswell
Karl Crispin
Ron Crispin
Paula Cringeyer
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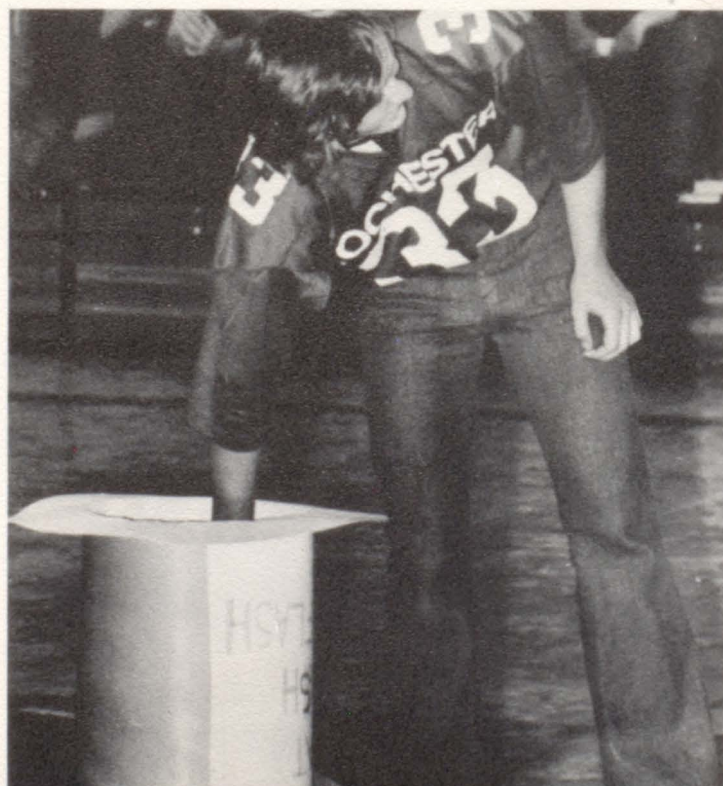
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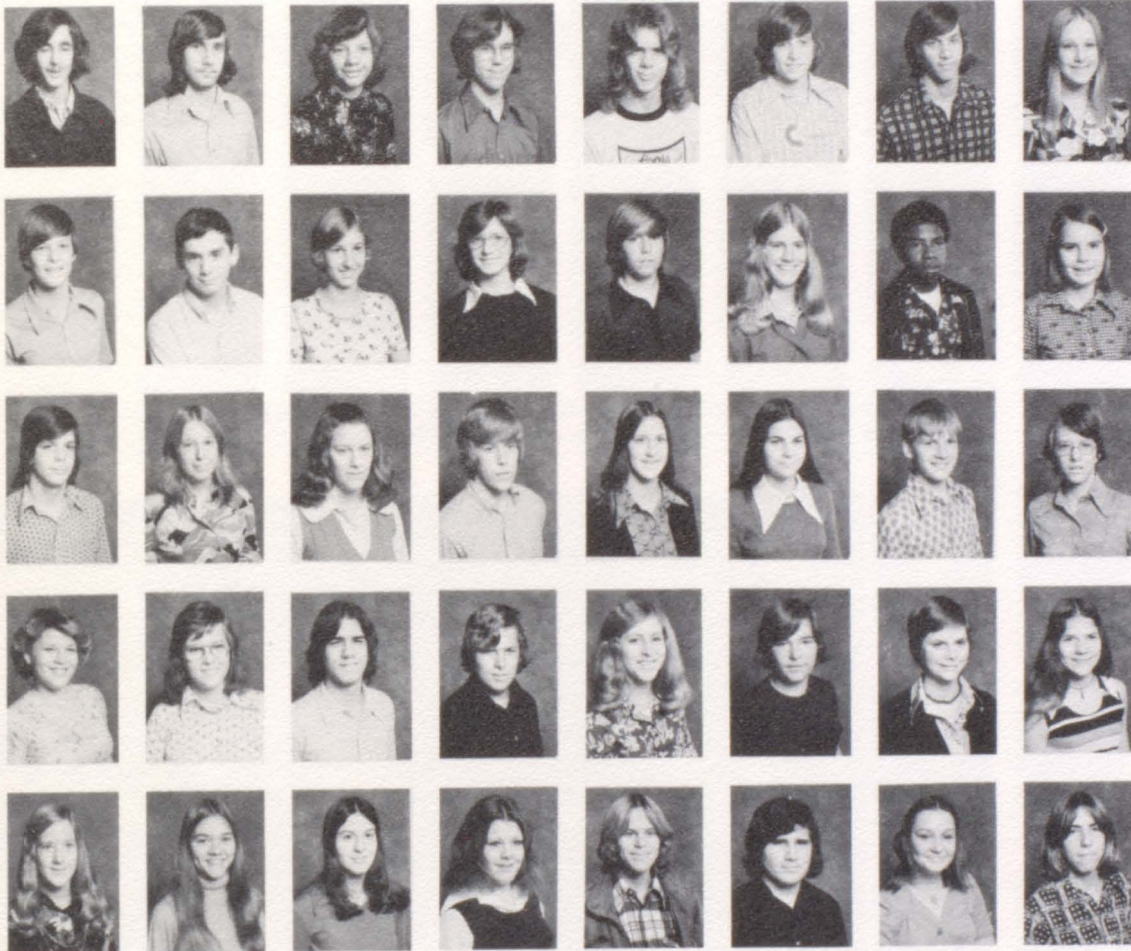
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Jim Douglas



Top Hat Sparks Sophomores



Far Left: Doug Sindak carefully puts the money he won from the top hat cash flash into his wallet as Steve Wise looks on. **Below Left:** Greg Ambrose reaches deep down into the top hat to get a winning ticket. **Above:** Sophomores prove to the juniors and seniors that they are going to have hard competition for the spirit jug at the pep assembly, by showing all their enthusiasm and spirit.



Don Dreer
Ron Drinkhorn
Janet DuCharme
Brian Dungjen
Steve Durrett
Dave Durst
Peter Duz
Donna Dykeman

Ron Dzuris
Ralph Echinaw
Linda Eckfeld
Kathy Edmunds
Ken Edwards
Connie Ellingson
Bill Eubanks
Lynn Evans

Randy Fearnow
Paula Featherston
Judy Felsman
Mike Ferguson
Janet Fidler
Cheryl Fiebelkorn
Ed Fisher
Karen Fitz

Sue Fitzgibbon
Mary Fitzwilson
Mike Flanigan
Ed Fleck
Kris Flynn
Jack Foley
Debra Franz
Barbara Franzel

Stacey Fullmer
Mary Fultz
Lynn Fura
Laurie Gainor
Mark Galbreath
Rupert Garcia
Sherry Garnett
Tellis Gauthier



Dennis Gingiloski
William Glaysher
Charles Goff
Mike Goggin
Pat Goggin
Brian Goldsworthy
Gloria Goodwill
Joe Gorang



Donnette Gordon
Lori Gowans
Jeanette Gratmatski
Brad Green
Marty Green
Deborah Griffin
Steve Griffin
Dan Gustafson



Dennis Gustafson
Dan Hall
Juanita Hall
Jane Hallauer
Karen Hambly
Mark Hamilton
Eric Hamlar
Dave Handelsman



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Mark Hansen
Ivy Harp
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Ken Hasse
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Kathy Hatter



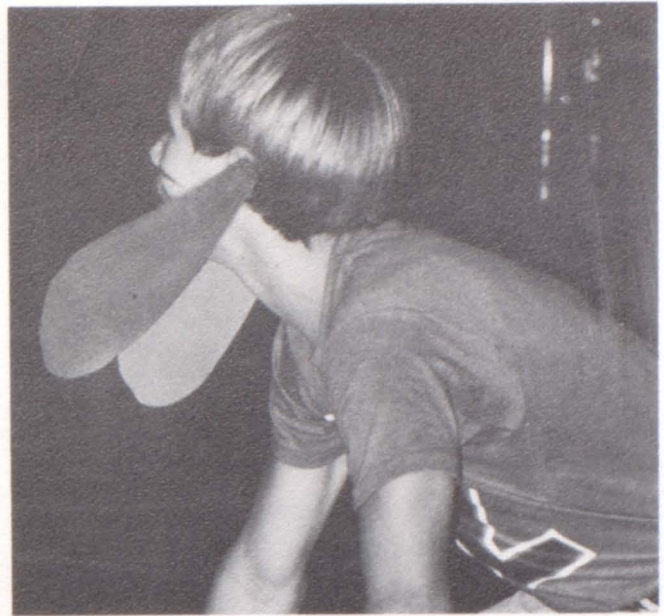
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Steve Hirons
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Bill Hyrkas
Tammy Ingram
Mary Jagels

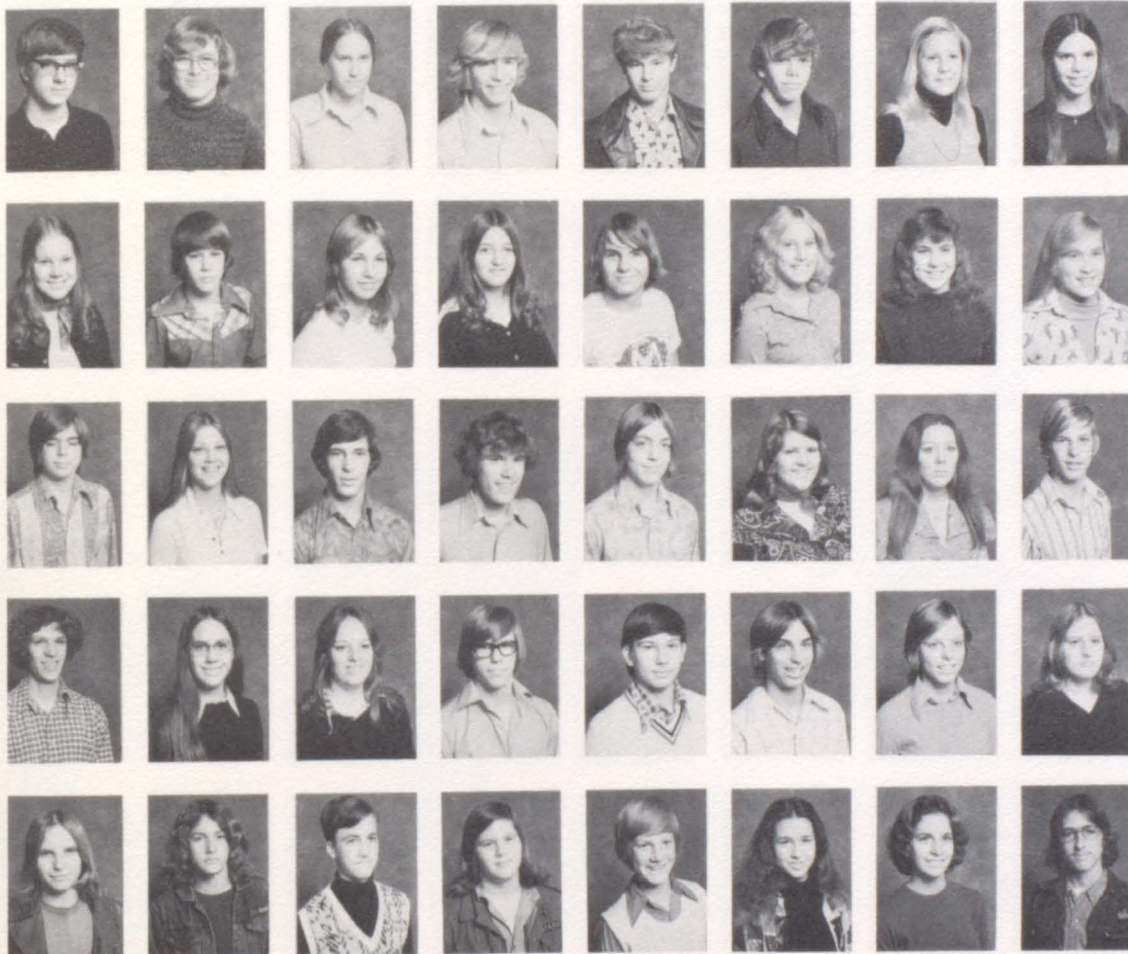
Below: Marty Keller as Freddy Falcon and his two bodyguards tell Dan Gustafson as Captain Hook, "You stole our leader Mickey Mouse."





Left: The sophomore float, "Teams of Wood Are No Good," show Lamphere that the Falcons are going to win. **Above:** Dave Toski as Pluto growls in loneliness at the people who stole his friend Mickey Mouse during the skit.

Tough, Versatile Sophomores



Bill Janoschka
 Marvin Jensen
 Margaret Johnson
 Mark Johnson
 Victor Juengel
 Dan Juhl
 Karen Karrer
 Joni Kaul

Colleen Kazyak
 Marty Keller
 Vicki Keller
 Debbie Kelley
 Mike Kemler
 Diane Kern
 Debra Kevern
 Bonnie Kipp

Chris Klaus
 Kathy Klein
 Kevin Knoll
 Ron Knudsen
 Mike Knust
 Cindy Kowal
 Carole Kowaleski
 Rick Krause

Chris Krieg
 Lucia Krompart
 Rhonda LaBarge
 Bob LaCourt
 Ted Laek
 Ken LaFerie
 Dianne Lamphier
 Diane Land

Roger Land
 Gerald Langlois
 Gerald Larsen
 Frank Latrouno
 Kurt Lau
 Kim LaVere
 Lynn Lawlor
 Steve Lawrence



Terri Leslie
Caryl Lindsay
Walt Lohrer
Tim Low
Sara Lowes
Bill Lyman
Doug Madden
Art Manjarrez



Dede Marzotte
Mike Marcote
Joan Marecki
Bob Marks
Denise Marr
Rob Marsino
Mark Martin
John Martinez



Tom Martuscelli
Sue Marvin
Matt Mason
Jill Massengill
Mike Mathers
Ruth Mathews
Laura Mathieson
Ron Maxwell



Lisa McAllister
Melanie McBurney
Megan McCafferty
Kyle McCormick
Kevin McCulloch
Dana McCully
Scott McDonald
Steve McGarry

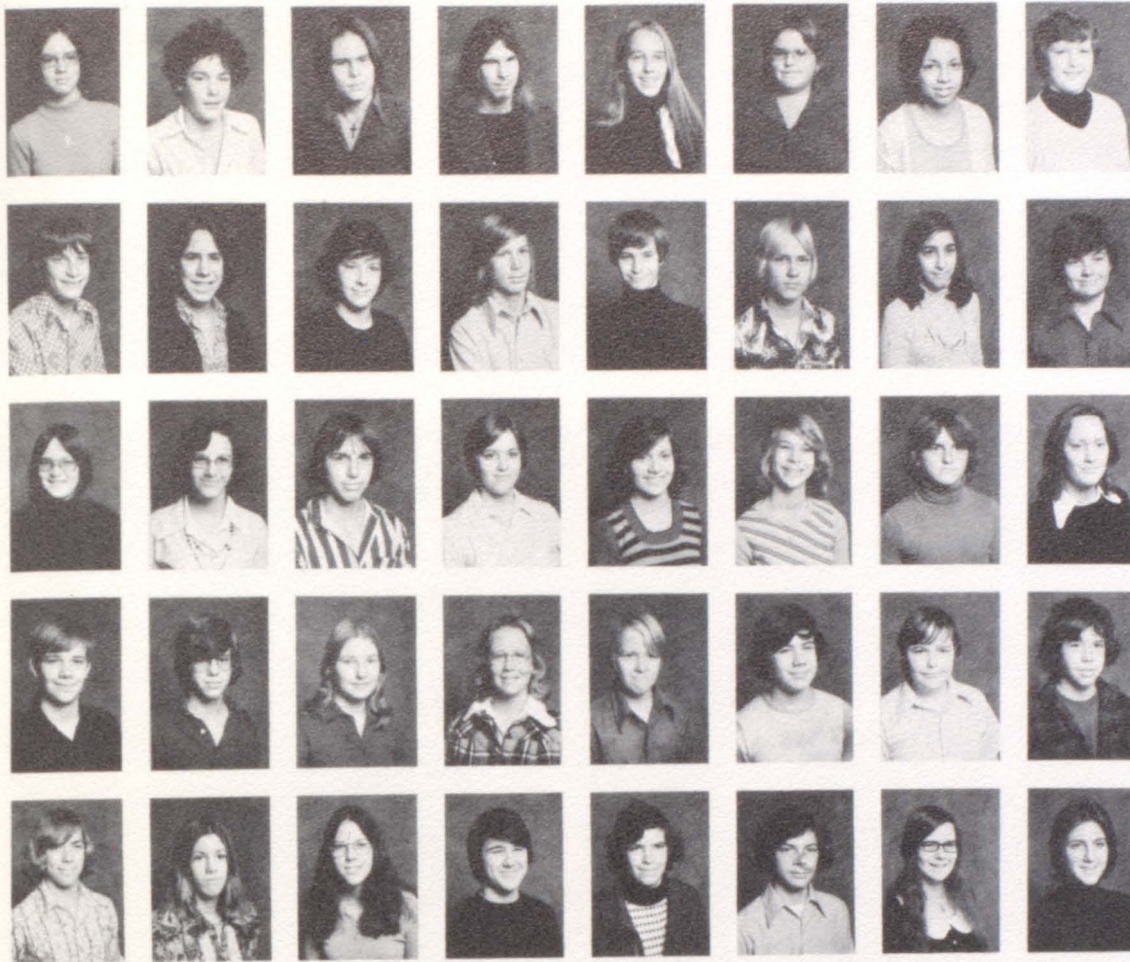


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Lori McIntyre
Linda McKenney
Roger McPeek
Joan Michael
Debra Mickelson
Brenda Miller
Dennis Miller



Kim Miller
Linda Minke
Barry Mitchell
Jack Monger
Mary Ann Montcalm
Cheryl Mordis
John Morris
Laura Morrison

Sophomores Enjoy Winter Months



Debbie Mowat
John Murphy
Jeff Myatt
Mike Nichols
Liz Nieshoff
Chris Noble
Belinda Nunez
Laura Nurnberger

Tim Nygaard
Jim O'Connor
John O'Donnell
Chuck Offerman
Dave Olson
Mark Olson
Many Paglia
Eric Parks

Donna Perry
Barbara Petherman
Doug Pfeiffer
Cheryl Poet
Debbie Polselli
Nadine Poniowski
Tom Pope
Nora Potthoff

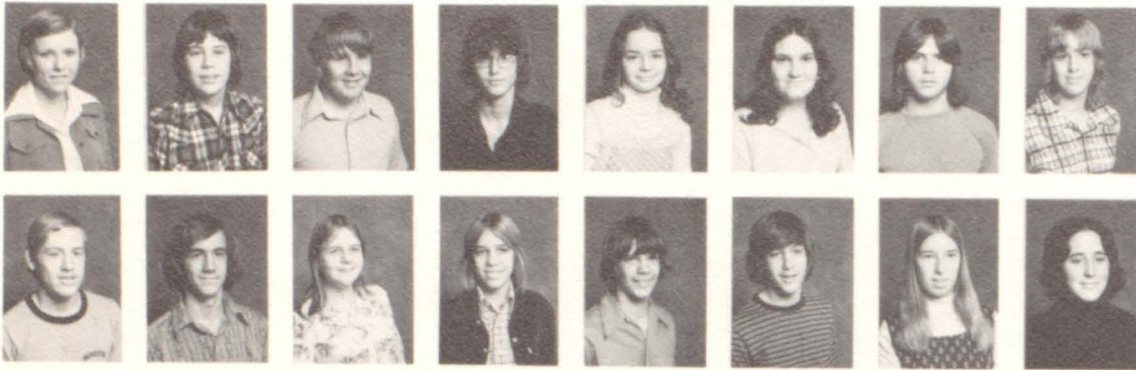
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Rodney Quick
Darlene Randall
Theresa Ranke
Larry Ratkowiak
Bill Ray
Steve Repinski
Brad Rewold

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Carol Ridgeway
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Ron Ring
Dave Robinson
Dave Rodriguez
Debbie Romain
Casey Ross



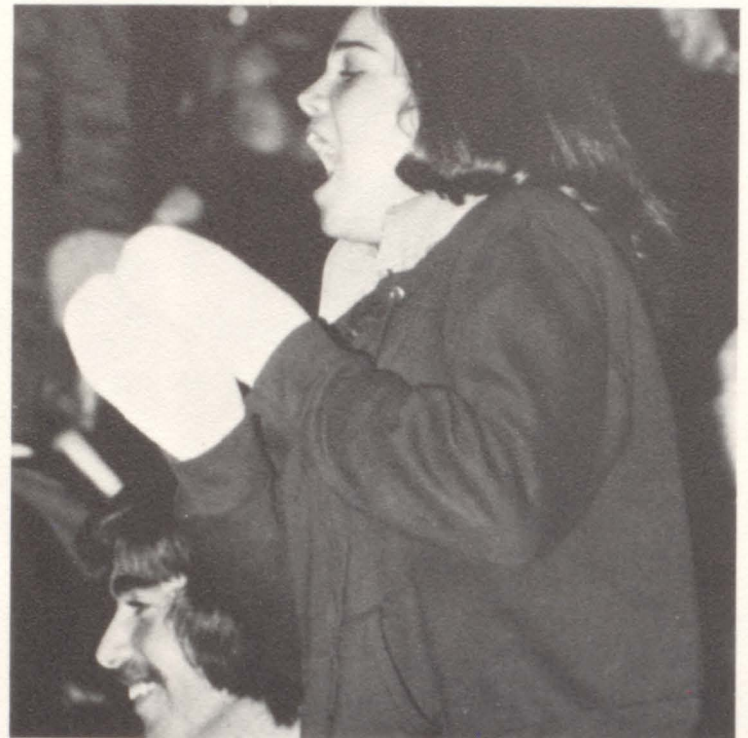
Above: Little does Brian Goldsworthy know that Margaret Johnson is going to get him from behind having fun in the snow. **Left:** Elated by the first big snow storm Sue Fitzgibbon ignores the cold and fires of snowball at one of her fleeing classmates during their lunch hour. **Far Left:** Grinning from ear to ear Doug Sindak happily tells Terry Kowaleski, as Ole Saint Nick, that he's been a good boy this year and deserves to grow at least 2 inches next year.

Sophomores Get Involved in Activities



Laura Rothery
Russ Ruedisueli
Bob Rupe
Craig Russ
Jill Sackman
Joan Sanford
Charlie Savage
Leslie Schach

Rob Schoch
Ernie Schornak
Diana Schreiber
Alex Schultz
Scott Schultz
Eric Schulz
Tami Scribner
Julie Seraphinoff



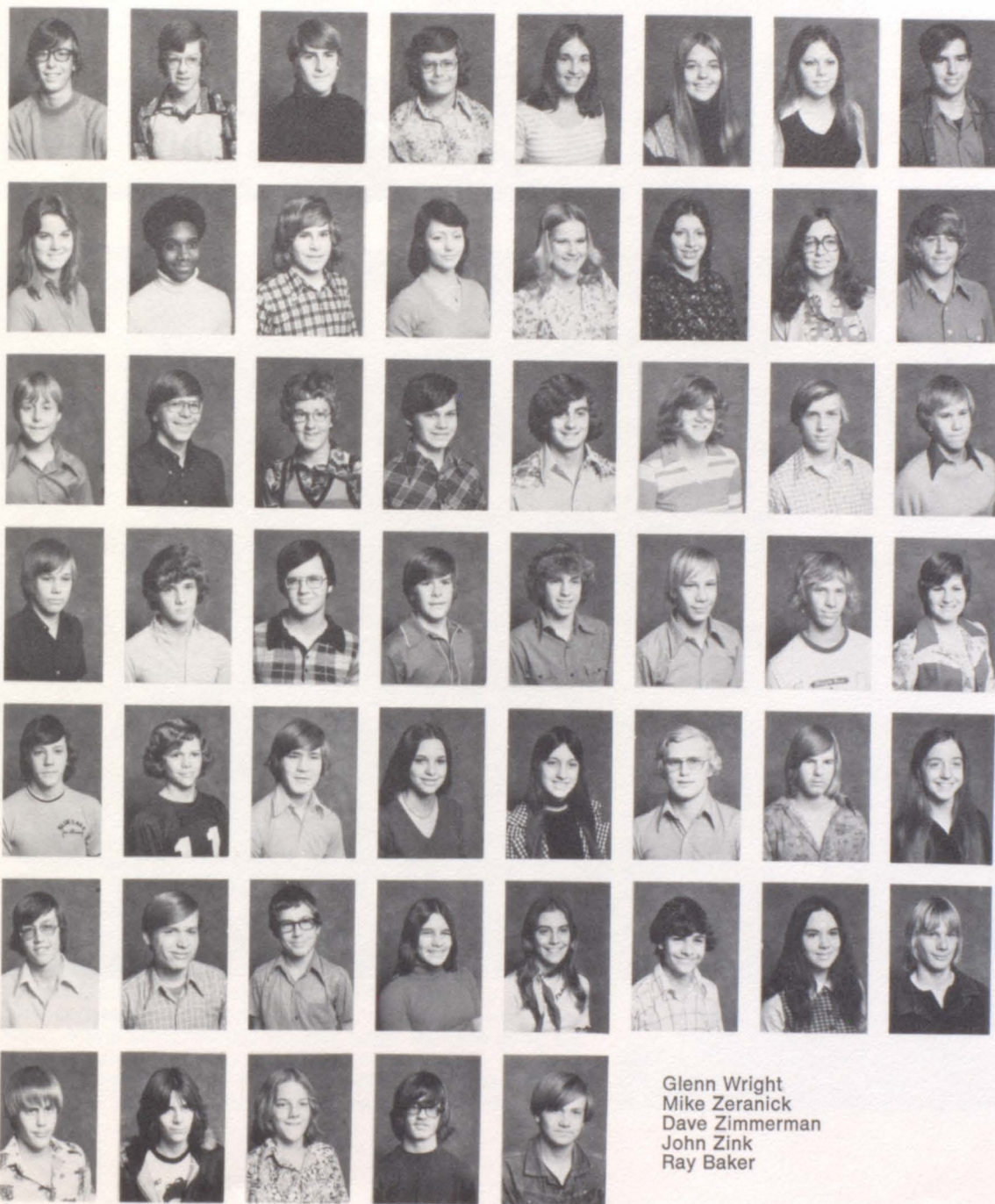
Above: Greg Ambrose sleepily has orange juice before breakfast at the student council retreat as Mary Jagels wonders when they're going to eat. **Right:** Yelling her lungs out Mary Boes typifies the spirit of the sophomore class. **Far Right:** In the lunchroom three spirited sophomores sell tickets to students to ride the pep bus to the next game.

Dave Sexton
Lisa Shankin
Leslie Shankster
Bob Sheldrick
Kim Shelton
Terri Shoun
Judi Shull
Rocky Shultz

Dean Siewert
Claudia Simmons
Debbie Simmons
Doug Sindak
Tami Sink
Jeff Skidmore
Dianne Smith
Freda Smith

Lisa Smith
Robin Smith
Wanda Smith
Doug Snapp
Gina Somers
Maggie Sovey
Carol Speth
Becky Spilak





Tim Stanis
 Cathy Staugaard
 Reid Steinmetz
 Linda Stephens
 Sheree Stoner
 Dianne Studenski
 Val Sullivan
 Steve Swan

Christie Swarts
 Keith Sylvain
 Bob Szankin
 Debbie Taylor
 Peggy Taylor
 Athena Tenjeras
 Mary Theis
 Steve Thibodeau

Greg Thielen
 Randy Thornburg
 Kristy Todd
 Dave Toepler
 Kirk Tollzien
 Heather Tonkovich
 Chuck Torrens
 Dave Toski

Paul Toski
 Scott Trevethan
 Darrell Trimble
 Darrell Ulrich
 Brad Upton
 Jarold Vail
 Ric Vigor
 Michelle Vlaich

John Walsh
 Mark Walsh
 Bruce Walter
 Lisa Wetzen
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 Kevin Whitener
 Ann Wigton

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 Thelma Wilson
 Steve Wise
 Linda Wood
 Dave Woodrich

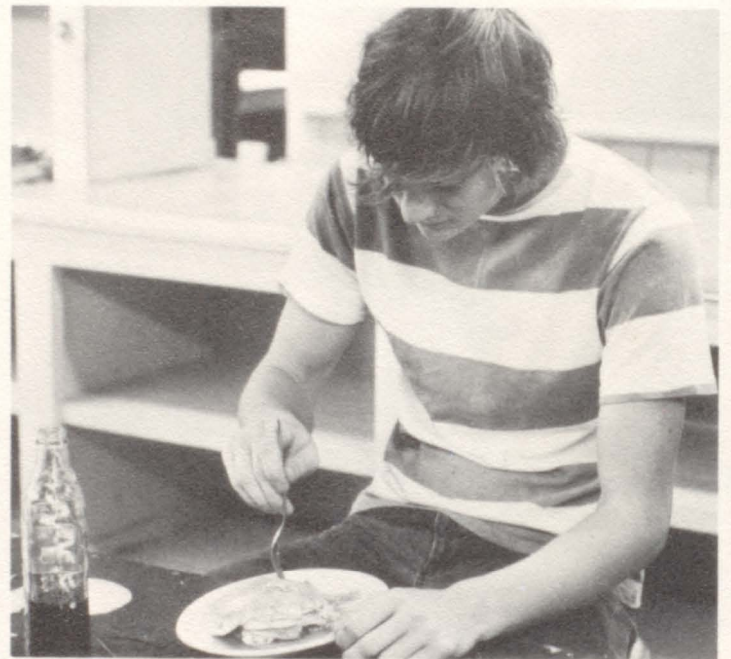
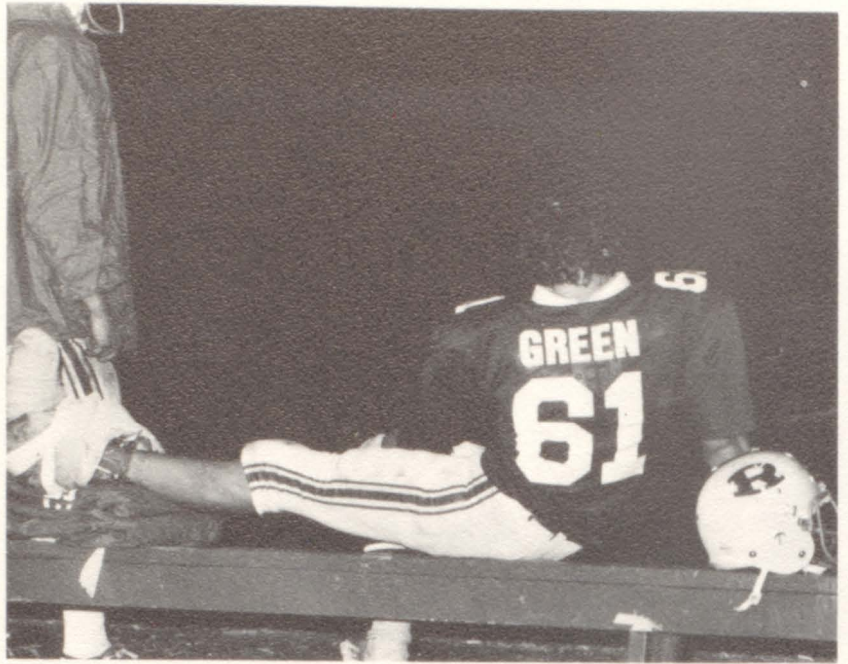
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 Mike Zeranick
 Dave Zimmerman
 John Zink
 Ray Baker

Meaningful Moments of Sophomore Year





Above Far Left: In the auditorium, Darlene DeMuyt and Kathleen McHugh decide which stone should be placed in their class rings. **Far Left:** Three sophomores try to decide whether to have their names engraved on their school rings. **Left:** Linda Minke goes over some facts after a formal meeting in the Student Council room. **Far Above:** During registration, Darlene DeMuyt helps some sophomores with their schedules. **Above Right:** With a smile, Marilyn Couture keeps the beat going on. **Above:** Sophomores give it all they've got to win the spirit jug at a pep assembly. **Right:** Sue McVeigh checks Barbara Peterman's class computer card to see if they match.



Far Above: After a foot injury, Brad Green watches the rest of the game from the sidelines. **Left:** Doing away with the Sophomore Class, the magician has just one more head to go. **Above:** Greg Ambrose practices for the world's fastest flapjack eater contest at the student council retreat.

Sophomores Show Spirit



Far Above: During a pep assembly, Greg Ambrose chooses a winning ticket out of the tophat and hands it to John Bonacci so he can announce the winner of five dollars. **Above:** At a home football game the baton twirlers lead the band onto the field as Debbie Kevern awaits her cue. **Right:** Janet Ducharme smiles as the magician sticks a candle through her arm.

Enthusiasm—That's the Class of '76



President
Ric Dobbyn



Vice-President
Bill DuBois



Secretary
Nancy King



Treasurer
Renee Swengros

The class of '76 started its junior year with enthusiasm and spirit, attending football games, dances, and pep assemblies. The RHS victory cheer could be heard all through the school. During the pep assemblies, juniors tried hard to out yell the seniors and sophomores, and won the spirit jug once. Beginning in the middle of October, the class of '76 began going to flower making parties, working all night filling garbage bags with flowers. They went to help work on the float each night as well as to participate in other Homecoming activities. The day of Homecoming the juniors were excited over their magnificent float "They'll Never Never Land Us." To break the chain of float burnings someone was on guard at all times. At half time, the floats paraded round the football field, and the junior float won a well-deserved second place. During Spirit Week, juniors also won the spirit chain and skit contest. The Little Rosebowl football game between juniors and seniors was a highly disputed game. The juniors played a close game; however, in the last seconds the seniors managed a touchdown to make the score 14-12.

At the beginning of the year, many juniors took the PSAT in anticipation of looking for the college of their choice.

Working together with growing spirit, the class of '76 takes the final step to their senior year.



During the pep assemblies at the beginning of the year aggressive Juniors yell their lungs out in hopes of winning the spirit over the other classes.



Cheryl Adamski
Denise Alexander
Brenda Allen
Janet Allen
Linda Allen
Mike Allen
Richard Allison
Paul Anast



Scott Andrews
Pat Anstett
Mike Antonczak
Kent Arehart
Dave Arnold
Liz Ayres
Joe Bachelor
Tammie Bain



Karen Baker
Kevin Baker
Merrill Ballantyne
Tim Barley
Peggy Barrett
Arnold Bauer
Val Beaton
Karen Bedor



Mark Beitler
Ann Bell
Debbie Bellestri
Rochelle Benninger
Eric Bensen
Nancy Betcher
Laura Bigley
Dawn Bills



Carol Birdwell
Gary Blair
Pat Blazis
Ellen Bochenek
Barbara Bogus
Chuck Boice
John Boomer
Carol Boufford



Jim Boyer
Jerry Brewer
Mike Bridge
Kim Brosier
Kim Burch
Bill Burrick
Nancy Butler
Jodi Byers



Ural Mark Spry
September 30, 1957
August, 1974

I was
And I am
So shall I be to the end of time
For I am without end

Kahill Gibran



Brian Byrd
Barbara Byrnes
Therese Callens
Kelly Card
Tom Chapman
Mark Chapka
Mandy Close
Harry Cole



Tina Collins
Jack Corley
Steve Cracknell
Elisa Crawford
Keith Creech
Jack Crongeyer
Kevin Crosier
Duaine Culver



Liz Culvey
Tom Czerwinski
Stacy Damewold
Diane DeFazio
Dan DeGroot
Denise Delamelleure
Connie Delaney
Donna Delano



Sue Devine
Debbie Dietrich
Kevin Dillon
Ric Dobbyn
Glenn Doyon
Don Drinkhorn
Bill DuBois
John Dugan



Peggy DuHamel
Jim Durst
Karen Dykeman
Diana Ebert
Dion Edwards
Jim Eichelberg
Mark Elmer
Paula Felton



Elke Fessmann
Chris Fetterly
Ginny Fidler
Scott Field
Nell Flanagan
Jenny Fletcher
George Foehringer
Evelyn Foster



Junior Float On Parade



Kathy Fox
Karen French
Kevin French
Kevin Friedenstab



Jeff Fulmer
Dave Fura
Sandy Gadoua
Pam Garnett



Sue Geddes
Debbie Goff
Terri Goff
Sue Gorang



Gary Hambly
Nancy Hamburg
Ray Hansen
Michelle Hare



Rita Harriman
Ellen Hart
Carl Haske
Nancy Hawkins



Marty Heins
Anne Helland
Jo Henderson
Peggy Hickey



Earl High
Doug Hoeffler
Erin Hogan
Andy Hopping



Natalie Houghtby
Keely Hubbard
Sheryl Hugger
Sheila Hurst



Far Left: The Junior float, "They'll Never Never Land Us", displays to the Lamphere team that the Rams don't have a chance in beating RHS. **Above:** Exhausted after many long hours of working on the junior float, Sue Geddes can't even manage a smile for the Falcon photographer.

Homecoming Week Sparks Spirit



Debbie Huzzard
Brett Ireland
Darlene Jacopec
Julie Janik



Jeff Johnson
Tom Johnston
Jim Jones
Steve Jorgensen



John Juhl
Jim Kaan
Steve Kacir
Jeff Kaer



Colleen Kaul
Mary Kehren
Karen Keinath
Kim Kershaw



Mike Kiekbusch
Judy King
Nancy King
Julie Kipper
Brian Kitts
Jenny Klees
Lenora Knapp
Aprile Knoll



Brenda Knoll
John Koella
Fred Krauss
Janie Krumrine
Laura Kruse
Pam Kuttkuhn
Becky LaBarge
Diane Langlois

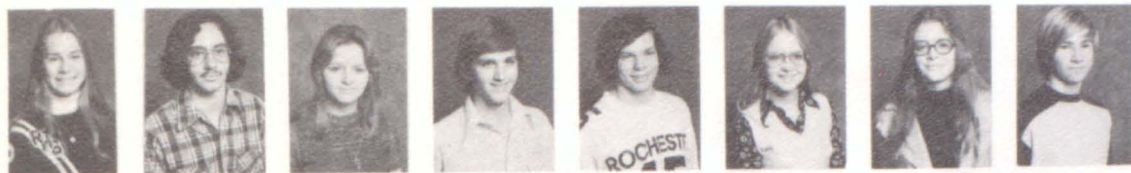


Garrett LaPratt
Steve Lawlor
Tammy Lawson



Hazel Leeds
Mark Lelli
Kim Lemke

Above: Ric Dobbyn tries to stop the junior football team from attacking the Pirates before the game starts. **Left:** Captain Hook Jack Corley, and pirate, Kirk Whitman, sail off to Never Never Land. **Right:** All decorated in flowers, balloons, and paint, the juniors' creation of Herbie stands out as a prize winner.



Clarice Lerczak
Tom Lieb
Kathy Limbaugh
Mick Lindquist
John Little
Laura Loftus
Caryl Logan
Bernie Losiewicz



Sarah Lovelace
Ed MacDonald
Mary Mack
Paula Madden
Russ Mahlgut
Dave Mahr
Jim Malkasian
John Malnar



Tammy Malugen
Tom Marchewitz
Sue Marchewitz
Gina Martuscelli
Don Maskill
Diane Matthews
Erich Mau
Linc McBride



Kevin McCarthy
Anita McCarty
Penny McDivitt
Tim McDowell
Gerald McGuckin
Nancy McLean
Sue McVeigh
Judy Mean



Darrell Meister
Sue Mickelson
Kim Mikton
Jayne Morgan
Pete Morris
Amy Morrison
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Wayne Mowat



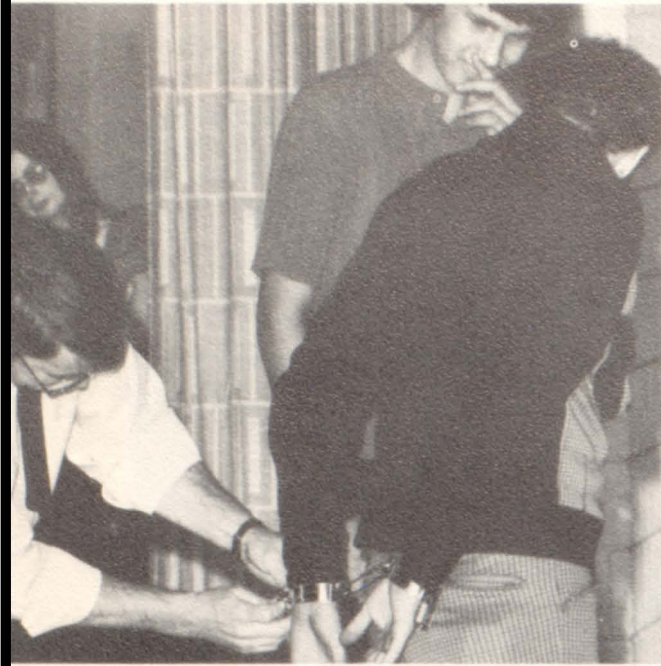
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Pat Nieshoff
Rob Noble



Ron Nowicki
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Mary O'Connor
Tim Olsen
Kathy Olson
Leesa Ortiz
Mary Jo Pachla
Joe Paglia



Magician Performs Tricks



Joy Palaian
Caryn Pallas
Jeff Parker
Ann Pearcy



Cindy Peck
Judy Pelland
Jenny Perry
Gary Peters



Karen Pietrowicz
Luann Pike
Andy Pixley
Robin Poole



Tami Pope
Kevin Pratt
Bob Preston
Allan Priore
Jenny Pulk
Don Pyke
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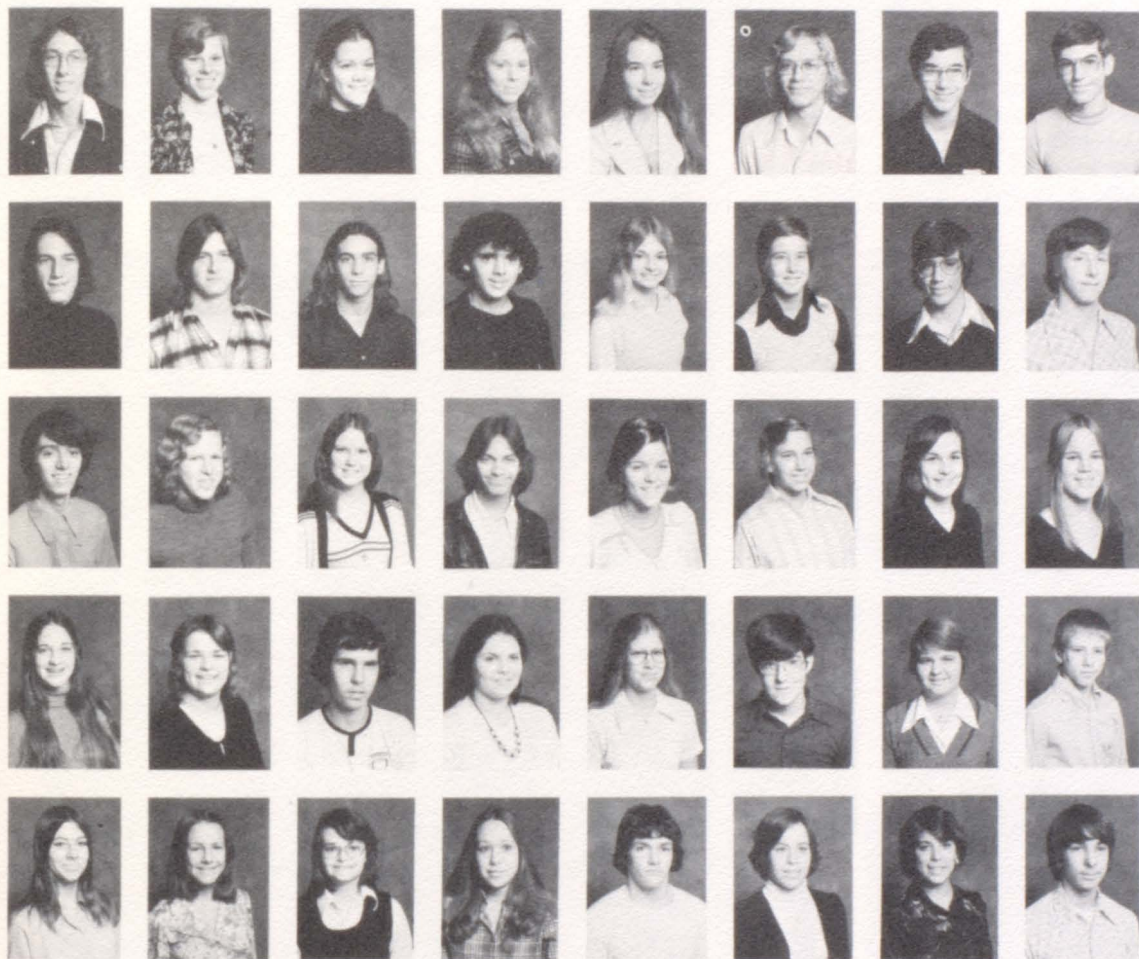
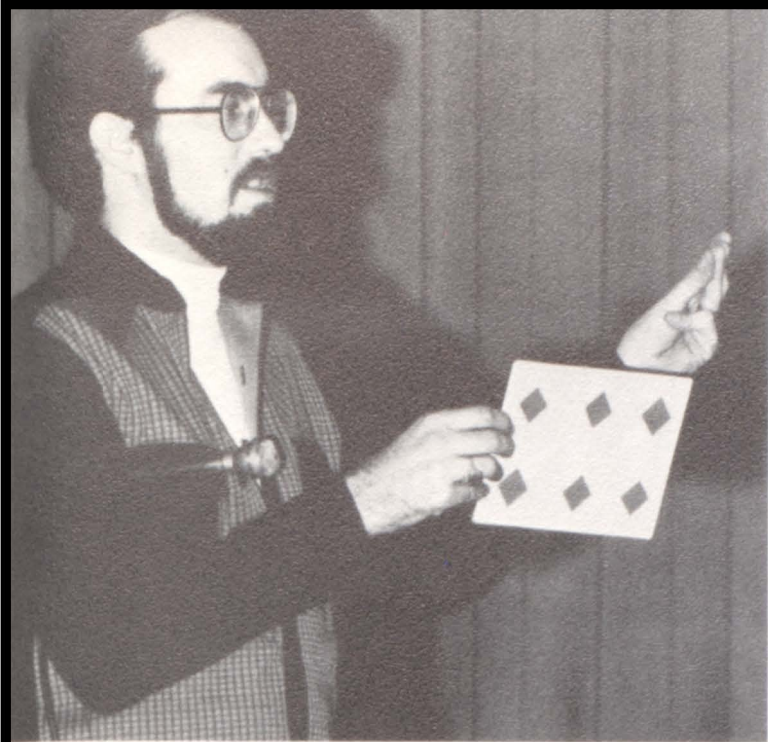
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Kim Satterlee
Vicki Sawyer



Ed Schaezle
Dave Schroeder
Tina Schultz



Top Left: Gus Thomas seems to think that Mr. Drue handcuffing the magician is humorous. **Above:** As the magician prepares to thrust his sword, Gary Blair stands in anticipation. **Top Right:** "At the snap of my fingers, this six of diamonds shall disappear."



Bob Shaver
Cindy Shelton
Amy Shepard
Lisa Shepard
Elisabeth Sheppard
Paul Shinsky
Chris Shotwell
Alan Simmons

Dave Skoczen
Ed Smalley
Steve Smith
Rick Smola
Pam Stachowiak
Beth Stefani
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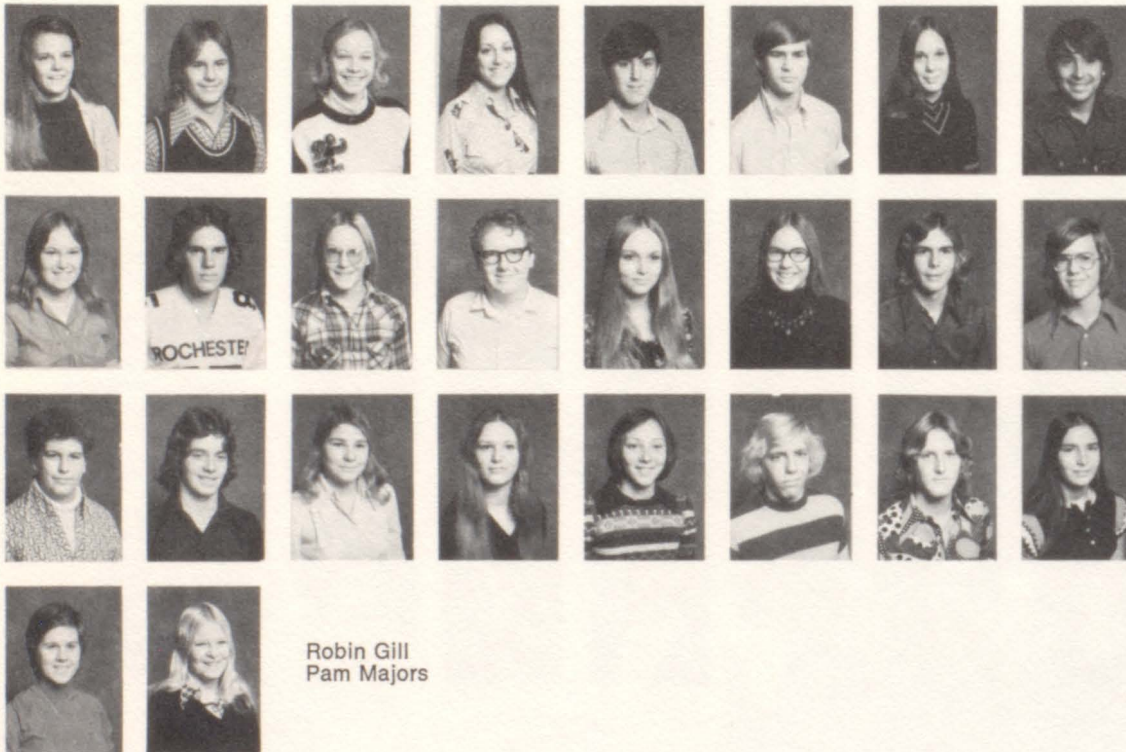
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Gail Tomkins
Mary Jo Toski
Kevin Tremeri
Debbie Trathen
Denise Trescone
Tim Tucker

Little Rosebowl Challenges Juniors



Above: Studying the offensive strategies, Kelly Card plans some moves for when the defense players take the field in hope of beating the seniors.

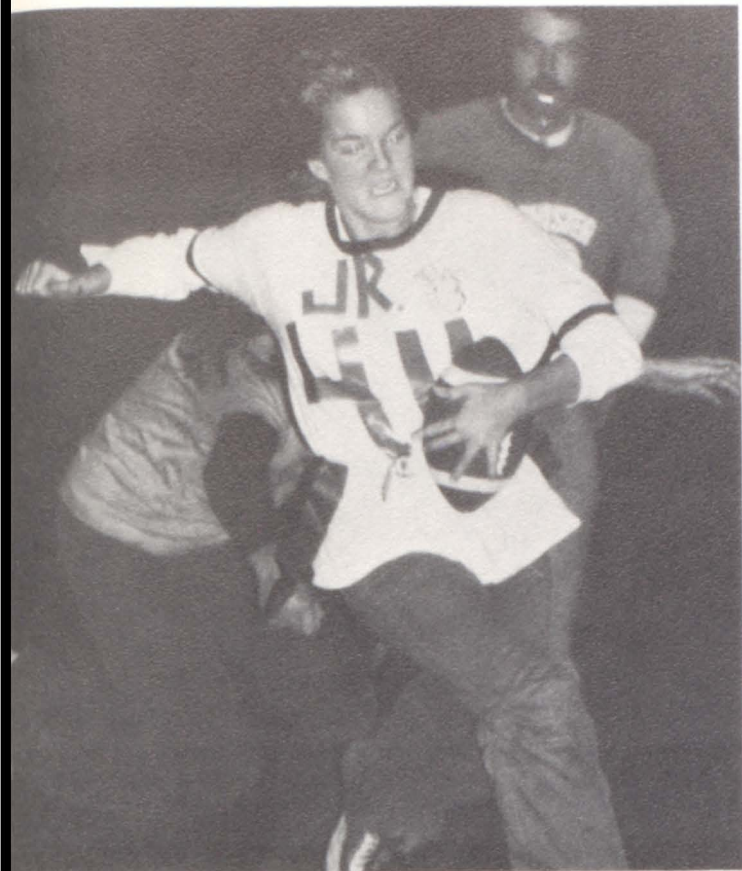


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Tony Vitale

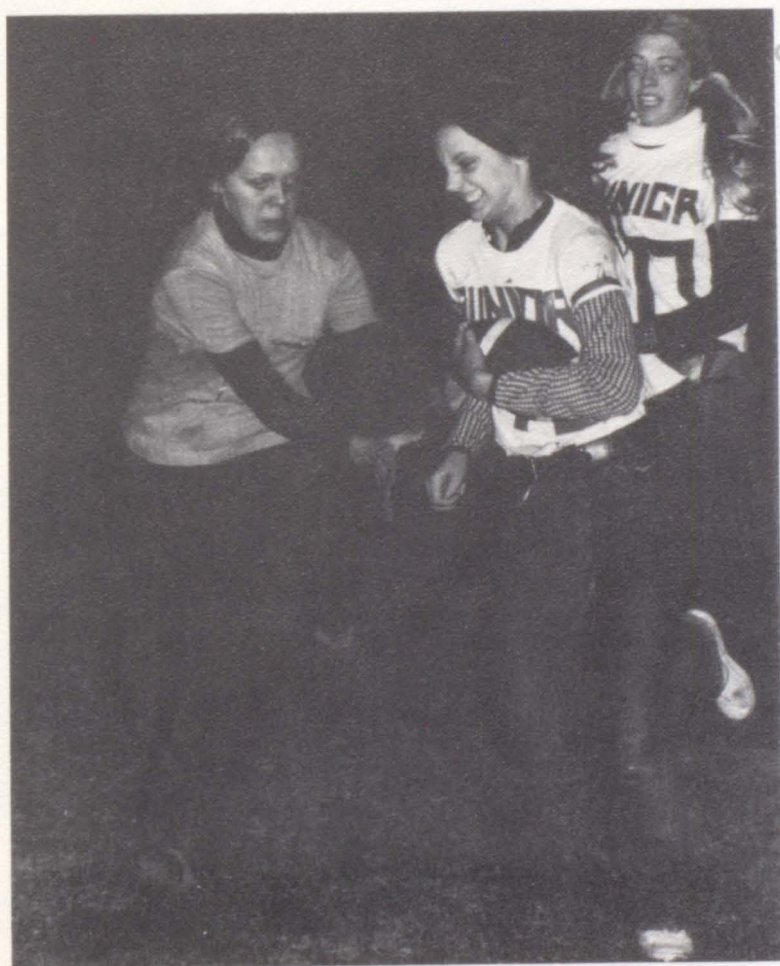
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Dave Witt
John Wood
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Robin Gill
Pam Majors



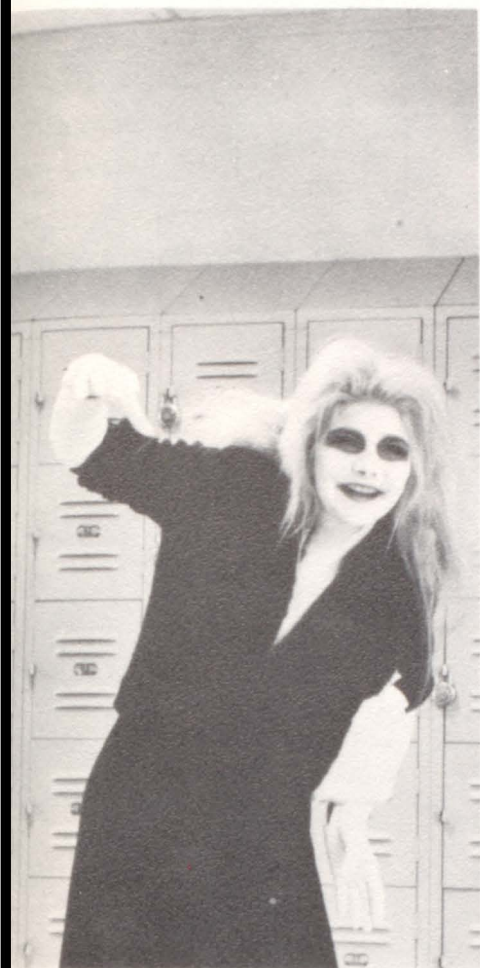
Lower Left: Sandy Sanders, with a look of hate on her face, evades senior Terrie Friedenstab, determined to score. **Left:** Grasping the ball, junior Peggy Barret tears down the field in an attempt to make a touchdown. **Below:** Wrapped up in her security blanket, Kim Saterlee ponderingly watches the Little Rosebowl game in hope of a junior touchdown and six points.



Mixed Emotions of the Junior Class



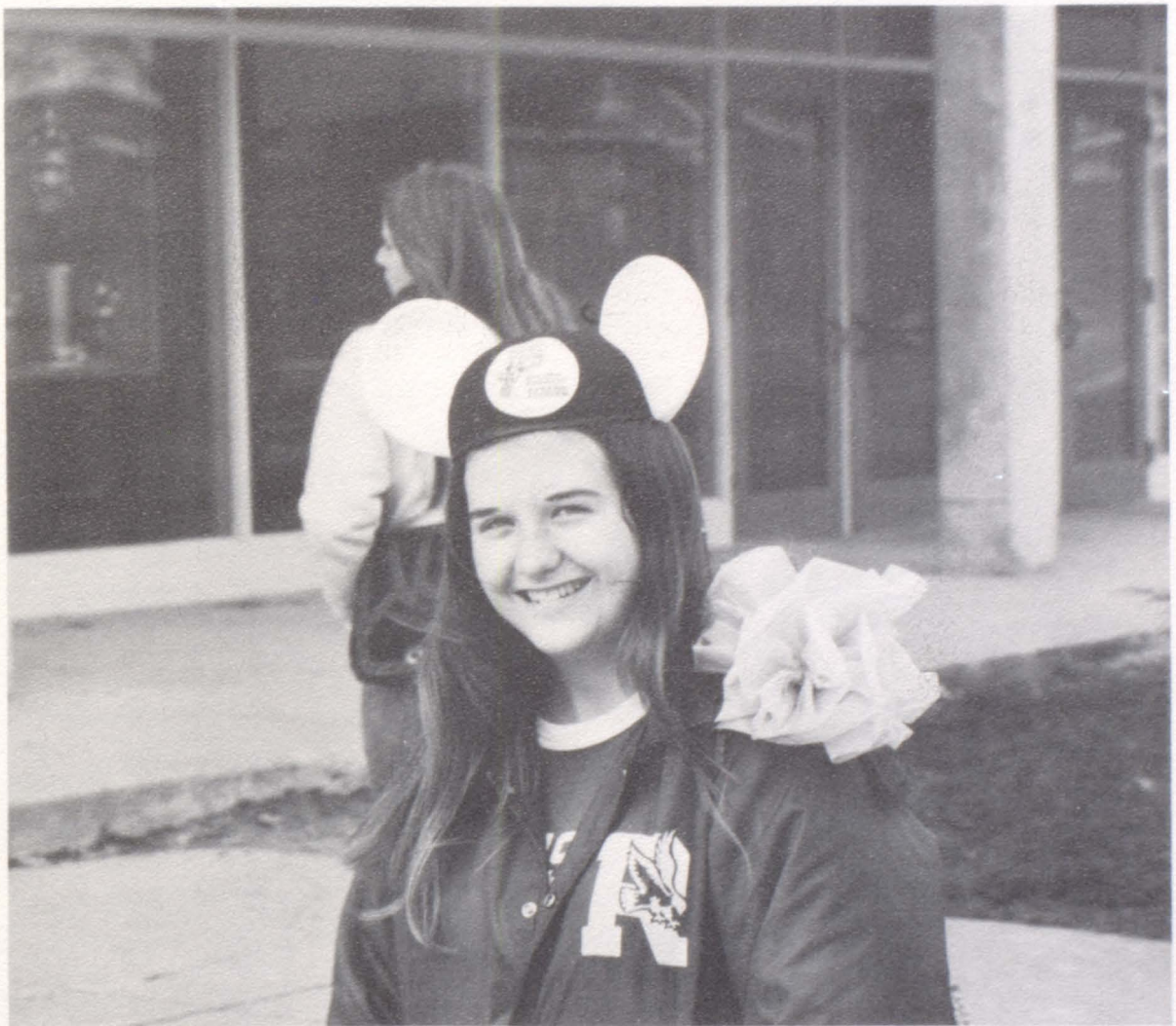
Far Above: Kim Satterlee gives the victory cheer while Renee Swengros, Paula Madden, and Liz Culgey seem to be entranced by the action on the football field. **Above:** Yelling in protest, Jim Eichelberg lunges for the camera in hopes of preventing his picture from being taken.



Far Above Left: Capturing the feeling of Halloween, Sindi Woodson displays the latest "witch's fashion" for all to see. **Above Right:** Happily anticipating the start of another cross country meet, Pat Nieshoff limbers up hoping to have a good run. **Above:** Relaxing on a beautiful fall day, Nancy King attempts to catch up on her reading homework .



Seniors



We Never Can Say Goodbye

The class of '75 will live on! It has become a legend in its own time. Our class has rarely experienced defeats, brought interesting activities to RHS, and done our best to improve dull surroundings. Our class has donated valuable time and money to help Neighborhood House progress. We sponsored a blood bank for the Red Cross which attracted many seniors who helpfully donated their blood for the needy.

This year's seniors have been the leading stars in almost all of the homecoming festivities. After many late nights filled with hot chocolate and hard work, the seniors placed number one in the float competition. A powder puff football game concluded this year's spirit week as the senior girls cremated the juniors with the help of their crafty coaches—the senior boys.

Seniors were quite skeptical of becoming camp counselors this year after hearing about all of the disaster and mischief occurring at the winter camps; so, to insure an enjoyable but safe camp week, the seniors fastened their seat belts and had the time of their lives! So once again seniors will begin to spin tall tales of pranks and chaos to prepare the juniors for their year as camp counselors.

We sponsored after game dances and other festivities to keep everyone moving during the cold snowy weekends, but now we say goodbye to the carefree years and hello to the future.

This senior class has experienced more, lived more and accomplished more than any other class to pass through Rochester. Their accomplishments can be credited to their ability to produce a meaningful four years and to Mr. Lawson, the senior class sponsor who donated much time and effort contributing to this class.



Tim Williamson
President



Mary Wigton
Vice-President



Judy Colenback
Secretary



Lynn Stefani
Treasurer

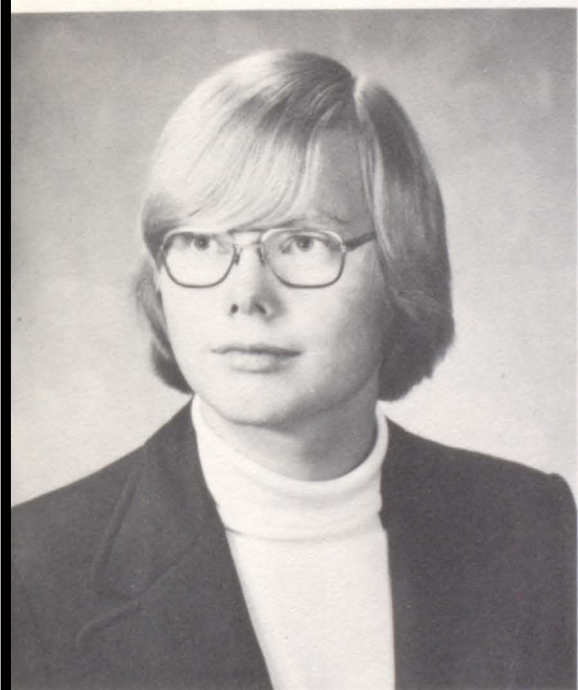


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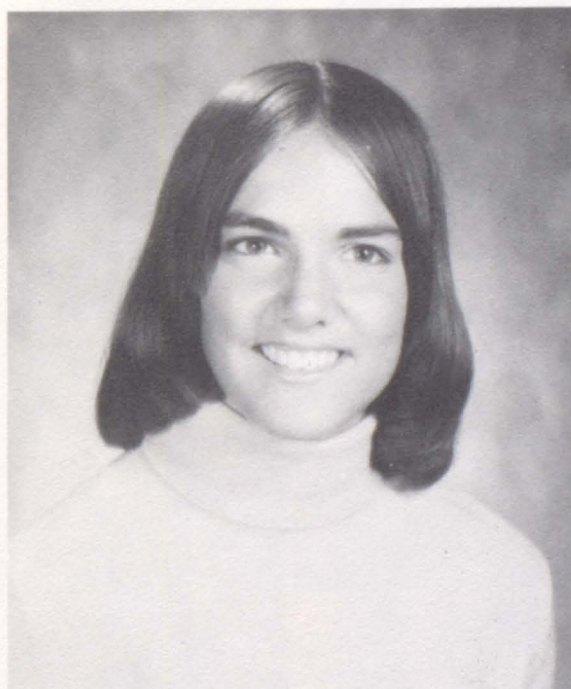
Top Two Chosen for '75



Kicking off a zany school year, juniors join senior boys for another of their goofy acts as pom-pom girls.



Tim Williamson
Valedictorian



Judy Colenback
Salutatorian

Class Council: Where Dreams Originate



Barbara Albee



James Aldridge



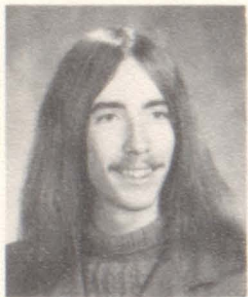
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Mark Andrews



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Keith Barnhart



Ann Barr



Edward Barrett



Bonnie Bastow



Janet Baxter



Lynette Beahlin



Michael Beech



Brian Beitler



Rebecca Bennert



Rebecca Bennett



Judith Birdwell



Lee Blakley



Lisa Bommarito



John Bonacci



Susan Bookless



Cecilia Boyer



Far Left: While class council gathers promptly at 7:30 in the morning, Mr. Lawson attentively reads the exciting activities on the season's agenda. **Left:** Loving every minute of it, Tim Williamson performs one of his more pleasurable duties as class president-accepting the spirit jug. **Above:** Senior class activities aren't the only topics discussed at class council meetings, as Sandy Mathers informs the girls about her Friday night date.

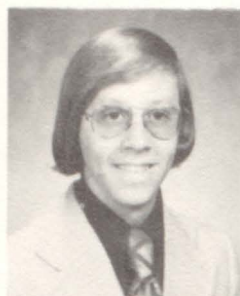
'75 Homecoming – Intact With Glowing Enthusiam



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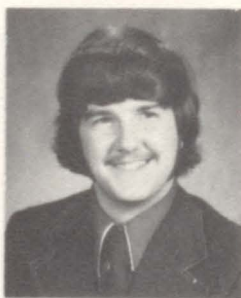
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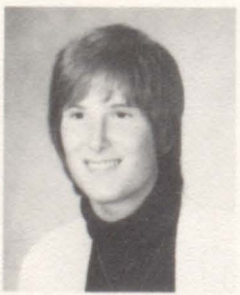
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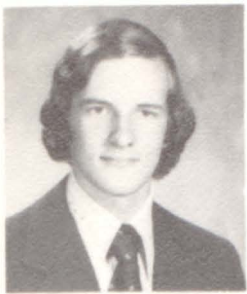
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Deborah Cinquemani



Cynthia Coleman



Judith Colenback



Patricia Collingwood



Kathleen Collins



Chris Conrad



Stephen Corbin



Kevin Corless



Kim Craft



Bradford Crawford



Judy Crawford



Denise Dafoe



Left: A sparkling queen, Denise Dafoe, gracefully walks down the aisle arm in arm with her handsome escort, Don Mulheron. Above: After receiving a grand applause from the student as-

sembly, the senior court stands in anticipation. Left to Right: Mary Walsh, Dean Ward, Denise DaFoe, Don Mulheron, Mary Carr, and John Sutton.

Foreign Cinderellas Participate in Homecoming



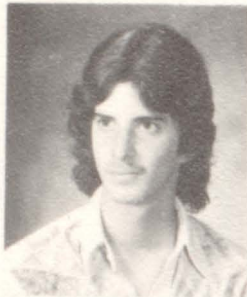
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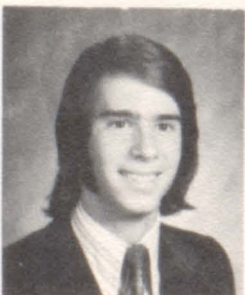
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James Devine



Ronald Diederich





Leslie Dobat



Charles Dorland



Debra Douglas



Robin Dowhan



Paula Drummond



Michael Dugan



Diane Duranceau



Catherine Duz



Jeffrey Dworin



Richard Dzuris



Top Left: With jovial smiles, Rochester's senior foreign exchange students share in the excitement at homecoming as they wave to the crowd. **Left to Right:** Pilar Canton, RHS, Loly Pozo and Marriane Jaggi. **Far Left:** All smiles and curls, RHS's three homecoming escorts pledge to stand side by side through all the rumble of homecoming week. **Immediate Left:** With a gleam in her eye, Judy Crawford anxiously awaits the returns for Rochester's 1975 Homecoming Queen. **Above:** With glowing enthusiasm, Sue Cichowski and Brad Crawford give Denise applause for winning the title of Homecoming Queen.

Seniors Steal Rosebowl



Maureen Echinaw



Robert Eckfeld



Donald Edwards



Holly Ernst



Richard Evans



Lauren Everett



Lorna Felsman



Elizabeth Fidler



Dennis Field



Julie Fischer



Annette Fisher



William Fisher



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Terri Fliger



Donna Follows



Nancy Foster



David Frenette



Terrie Friedenstab



Bradley Frisch



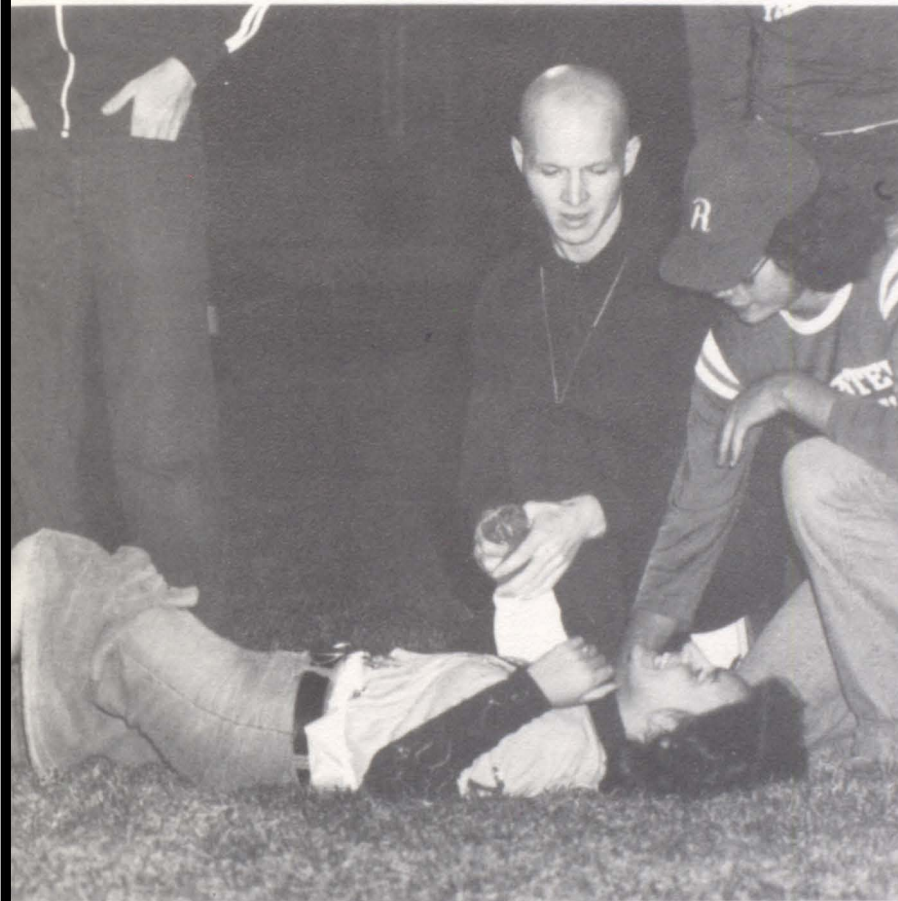
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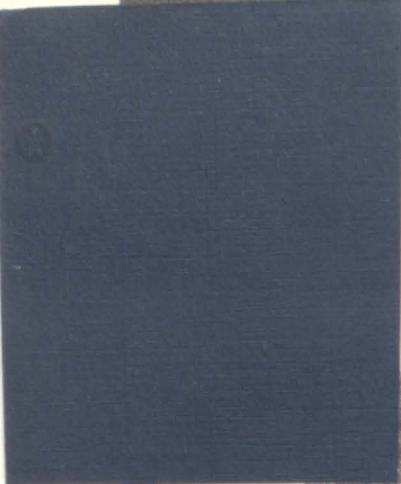
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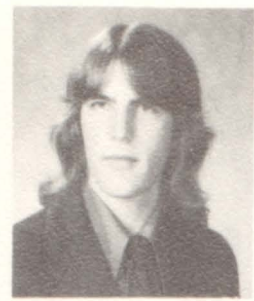
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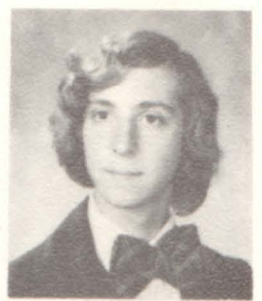
Far Left: One of Rochester's peppier cheerleaders, Tim McHugh, takes time out from the Little Rosebowl to model his uniform. **Above Left:** With enough energy to knock down fifty one junior linesmen, Kim Prudhomme charges down the field and tries to score for the seniors. **Above:** Jo Ann Polselli injures her leg by tripping one of the more husky junior girls at the Little Rosebowl Football game.



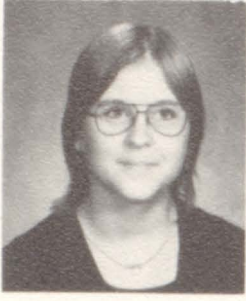
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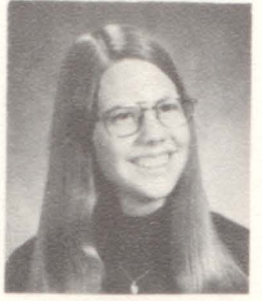
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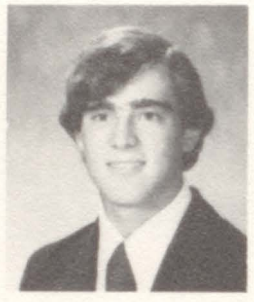
Twyla Grams



Susan Gray



Dennise Green



George Green



Kenneth Green



Togetherness Bonds Prize-winning Senior Float



Kimberly Green



Patricia Green



Steven Gustafson



Craig Hadley



Terri Haglund



Tracey Hamblin



Richard Hanser



Jennifer Harp



June Harrington



Cheryl Harview



David Hasse



Andrea Heins

Far Left: Visualizing the enormous float in first place, senior girls try to decide if the blue ribbon wouldn't look better on the frog than on Mickey mouse. **Left:** The senior float stands for exhibition as the frog flashes a winning smile. **Above Left:** Due to all of the time and effort spent on flower making, the senior float turned out with beautiful blooming flowers originating from tissue paper and tied strings. **Immediate Left:** With students assisting each other, togetherness proved to be a real spirit mover as seniors worked hard to construct the winning float.

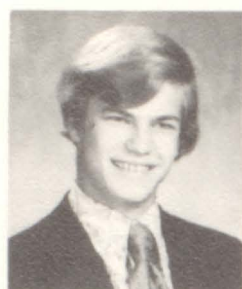
Filled With Animation, Spirit Week Flourishes



Dayna Heins



Terri Henderson



Donald Hill



Kathryn Hinchcliffe



Cheryl Hirons



Michael Hoffman



Deborah Hollett



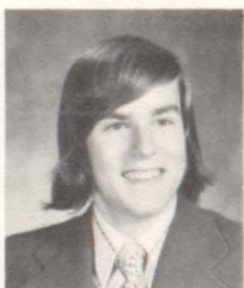
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Heather Howard



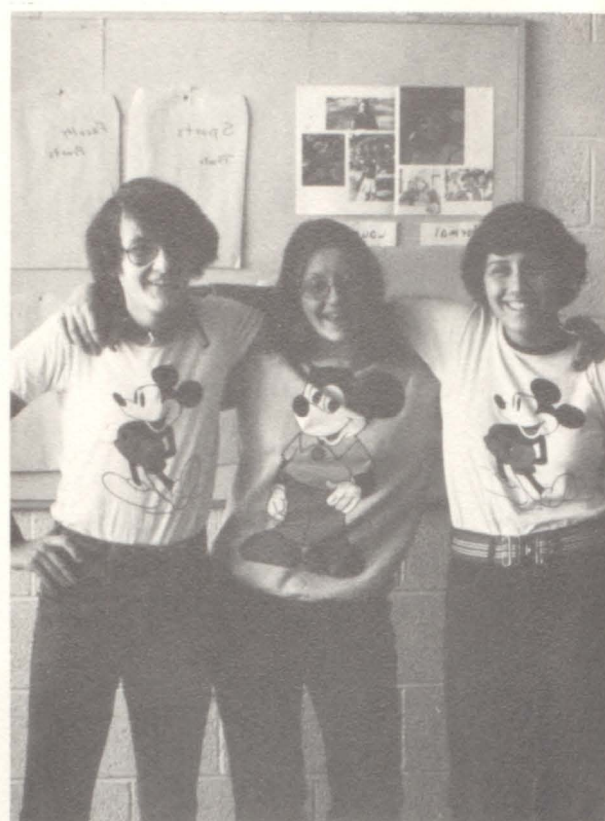
David Howell



Howard Hughes



Karen Hughson



Above: Members of the Mickey Mouse fan club, Paul Wise, Laura Taylor and Cindy Van Hoorne cheerfully exhibit their T-shirts of their idol, Mickey. **Far Right:** Fine art exhibits were displayed all around school during spirit week; the seniors's specialty was their exotic work of art: the 1975 outhouse. **Right:** While foreign exchange student Marianne Jaggi checks the senior Volkswagen for any major flaws, Mary Wigman explains that not all American automobiles come off the assembly line looking like Mickey Mouse.



Timothy Hunter



Teri Hurley



Kirsten Hurst



Catherine Hutton



Marianne Jaggi



Diane James



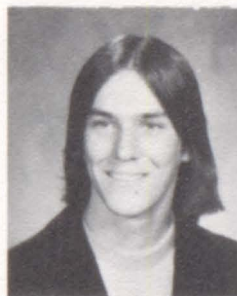
Julie Janik



Audrey Janusz



Marla Jensen



Daryl Johnson



Kathy Johnston



Maurice Jolly



Cynthia Jones



Deborah Jones



Debra Jones



'75 Skit: Laughter at Its Best



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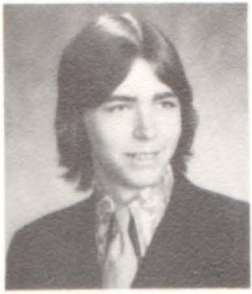
Norman Kivari



Gary Klumpp



Above Left: Mark Lamphier, acknowledging the crowd's amusement, represents the captain of Lampheres team in one of his more stunning suits. **Left:** The popular Wayne Schmaltz pleads with Minney Sovey and Mickey Monaghan in hope of becoming the 1975 homecoming football hero. **Right:** Gangster-like Kathy Duz escorts the elegant Jim Potter for the homecoming court during the senior skit. Here the lovely couple resides for a memorable snapshot. **Far Right:** Sue Pixley, another one of the elf-like escorts, is hauled in by two more adorable girls on the queen's court, Terry Kowalski and Mike Major, two glamorous dolls.



Jonathan Knust



Terry Kowaleski



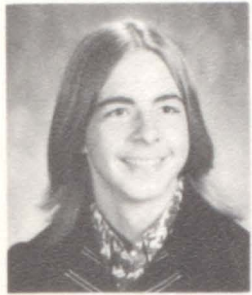
Nancy Krause



Donna Kristofik



Margaret Kubic



Darren Kujat



Yvonne LaCourt



Kimberly LaFerre



Mark Lamphier



Lawrence Lanzon



Karlene LaPratt



Robert Ledgerwood



Susan Leegstra



Joseph Lerczak



Gregory Levick



Classroom Activities Expand



Above: Demonstrating the use of tools and facilities in woodshop class, Thea Johnson prepares her project for finishing touches. **Lower Right:** Perfecting her skills in jewelry class, Mary Marchewitz completes her project with various shaped tools to perfect its contour. **Far Right:** Marianne Jaggi informs an interested Margie Kubic of classes in the faraway Alps of Switzerland.



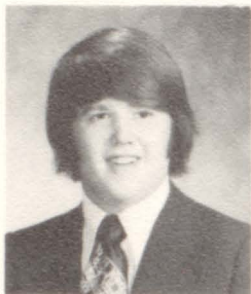
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Linda Loftus



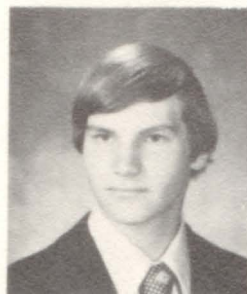
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Michael Long



Cindy Loomis



Richard Losiewicz



Lora Lovelace



Mary Lou MaCauley



Clara MacDonald



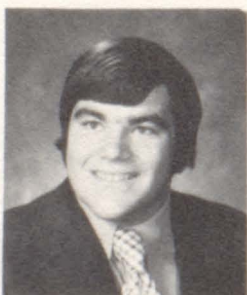
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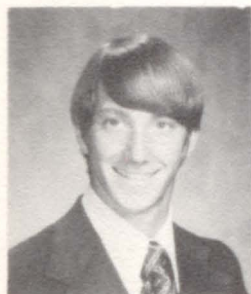


Deborah Major



Michael Major





Steven Manning



Michele Manzi



Mary Marchewitz



Katherine Markus



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John McClain



Gail McCrea



Mary McCrea



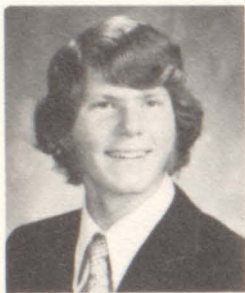
Michael McCulloch



Patricia McGowan



Above: Around school on strange Monday mornings one is able to see John Sutton in one of his hysterical moods as vice-president of Student Council. **Right:** After a luxurious meal at the elegant McDonald's senior girls rush back to school in hope of not missing their 5th hour classes. **Far Right:** As the leading male star Robert Redford is discussed, Rochester girls give their undivided attention while the boys remain uninterested.



Timothy McHugh



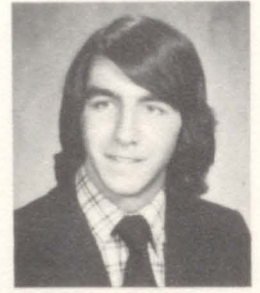
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Mark McPeek



Michael Merlo



Michael Mezey



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Carolyn Mickel



Cynthia Miller



Lynn Miller



Sharon Minke



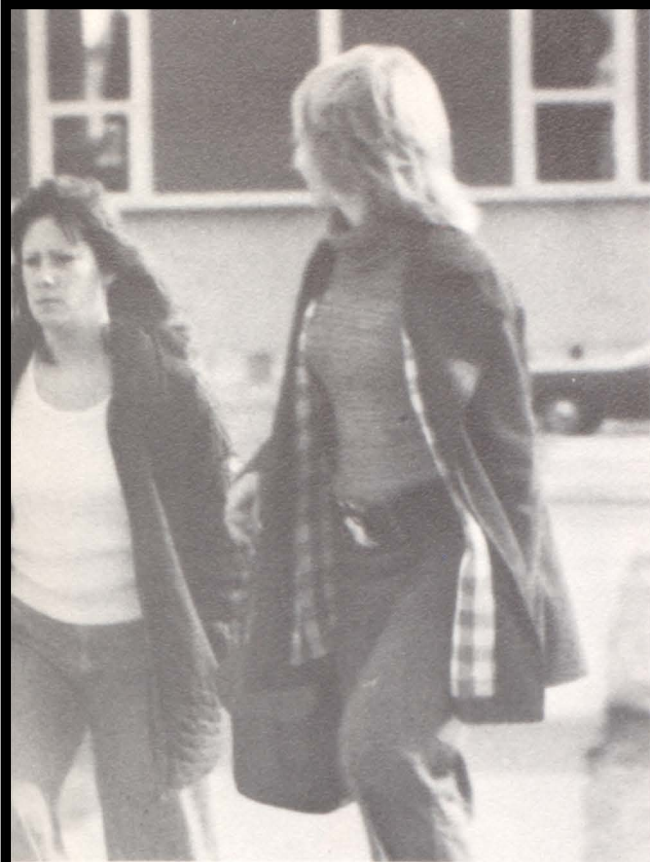
David Missinne



David Monaghan



Steven Moran



Characters Around School: Interesting Bunch of Seniors



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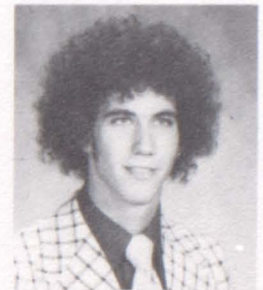
John Morrison



Paul Morrison



Gerald Mowat



Donald Mulheron



Laura Murrish



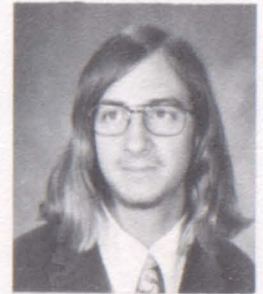
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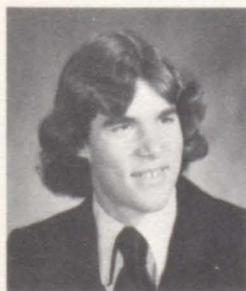
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Rita Nelson



Pete Neuville



Daniel O'Donnell



Cynthia Olley



Randal Olsen



Anne Olson



David Outland



Lisa Owens



Mark Owens



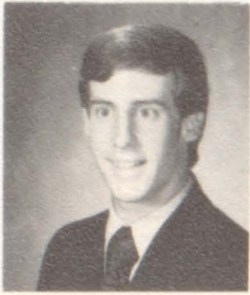
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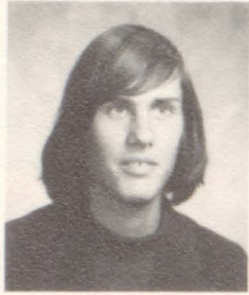
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Nancy Peck



Mark Pfeiffer



Christopher Pitts



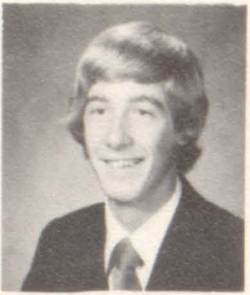
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Mary Poet



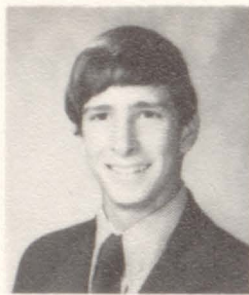
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James Potter



Dolores Pozo



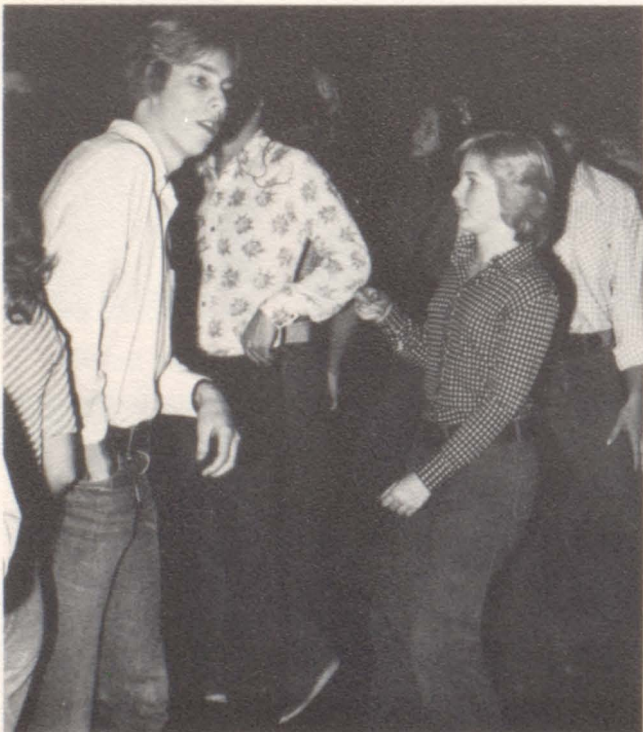
Alvin Pratt



Alvina Pratt



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Friday Nights: If You Hear the Music, Join the Dancing



Sandra Pulk



Paula Ramsay



Theresa Ratkowiak



Debra Rattee



Robert Rich



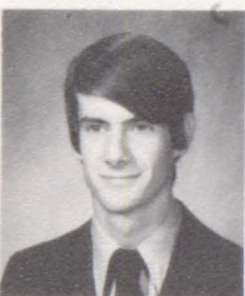
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Jody Richardson



Paula Richter



Robert Ridgeway



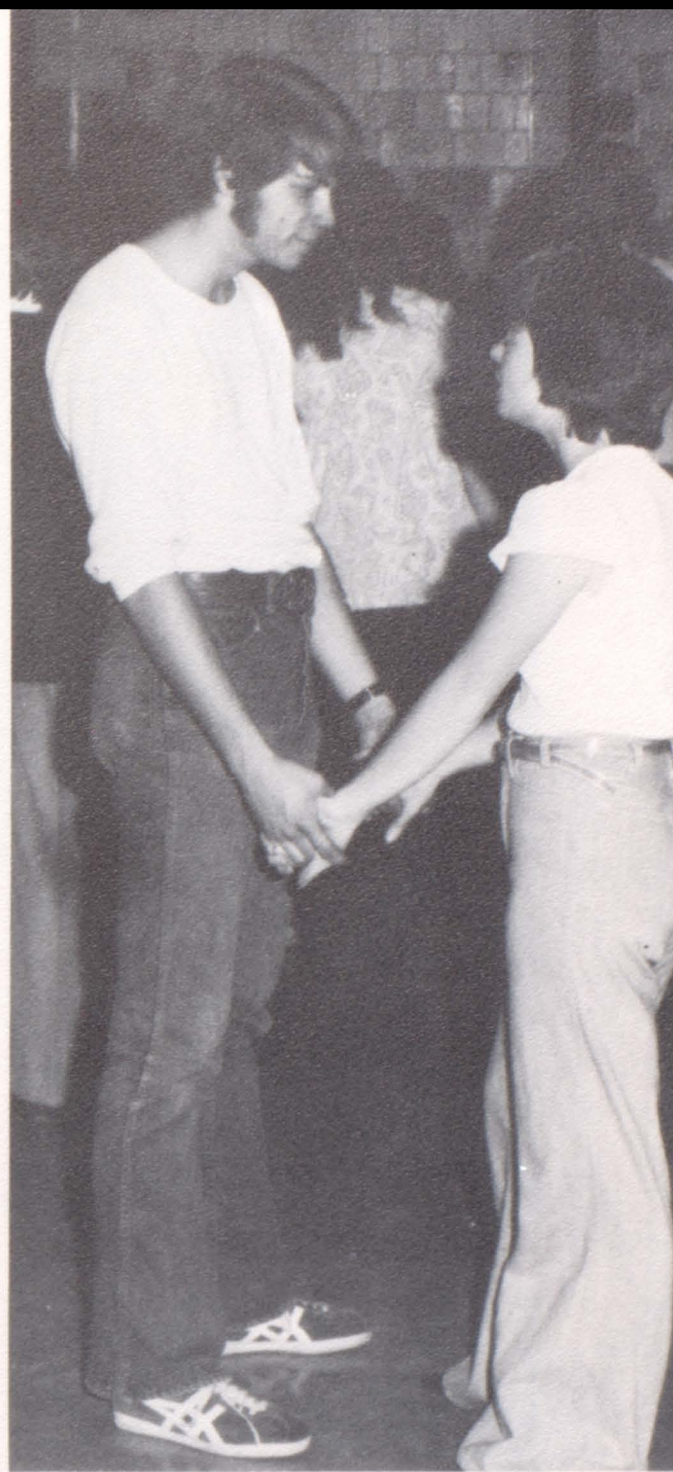
Steven Riethmeier



Patricia Rife



Nancy Roberts



Far Left: Selecting one partner to dance with is tough enough but Sarah DeLoof insists on dancing with double partners. **Left:** Sue Stock enjoys the music of the group, Eastwood Parke, as she continues to waltz with her partner, Gary Lunos. **Above:** The Friday night dances attract many couples as Lynn Stefani and Craig Vellella pause for a brief moment to reflect on the evening's gaieties.



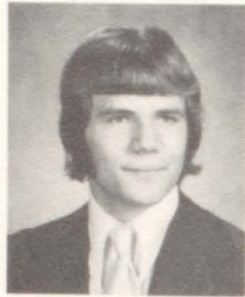
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Connie Rodgers



Deborah Rogers



Joe Rogers



Charlotte Rossman



Bonnie Rott



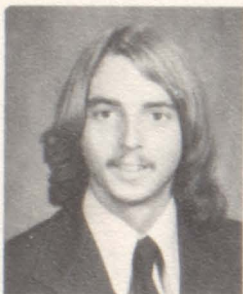
Maria Ruscio



Michelle Sargent



Patricia Sausser



Daniel Savage



Philip Sawdon



Susan Schaub



Daniel Schreiber



Above Left: After munching on a juicy egg salad sandwich and a gooey cherry supreme, Mary Wigton leaves the cafeteria with a deliciously content look on her face. **Above:** Lunchtime for Bill Simmons means leaving the cafeteria delights behind and working after class with a crunchy apple. **Above Right:** Scheming up new curves and angles between meals, Steve West offers suggestions to the football players to defeat their opponents.

Engaged in Lunch, Seniors Enjoy Free Time



Karen Schulz



Evelyn Schwarz



Nancy Scolaro



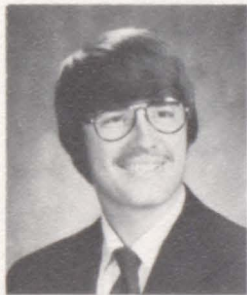
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Barry Shelton



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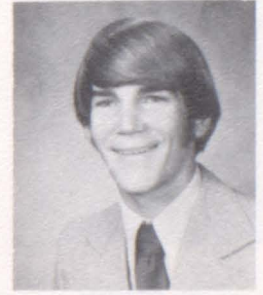
Trent Shull



Brenda Siler



Debra Simmons



William Simmons



Paul Sirek



Curtis Smith



Michael Smith



Pamela Smith

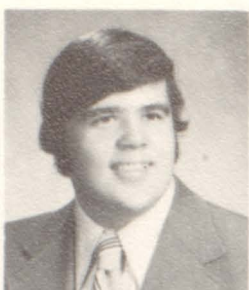


Sue Smith

Special Events at Rochester Featuring Seniors, Activities



Susan Smith



Larry Smola



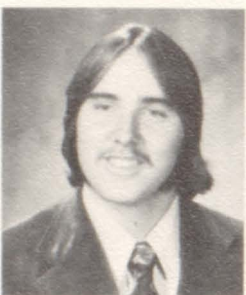
Laurel Soderberg



Autumn Somerville



Laura Sovey



Michael Spencer



Susie Spencer



David Spezia



Janet Splatt



Cindy Stark



Above: In high spirits, Tim Williamson grasps the very first spirit of the year won by the class with the largest mouths — the class of '75. **Below:** As first semester comes to an end, seniors solemnly fill out their registration forms for their final semester at RHS. **Right:** Candy Nygaard, one of Rochester's new seniors, gets a spin of what RHS activities are all about as the magician tells her that egg beaters assist in mindreading.





Joseph St. Clair



Lynn Stefani



Monica Steinmetz



Scott Stevenson



Suzanne Stock



Laurel Stocker



Ronald Stover



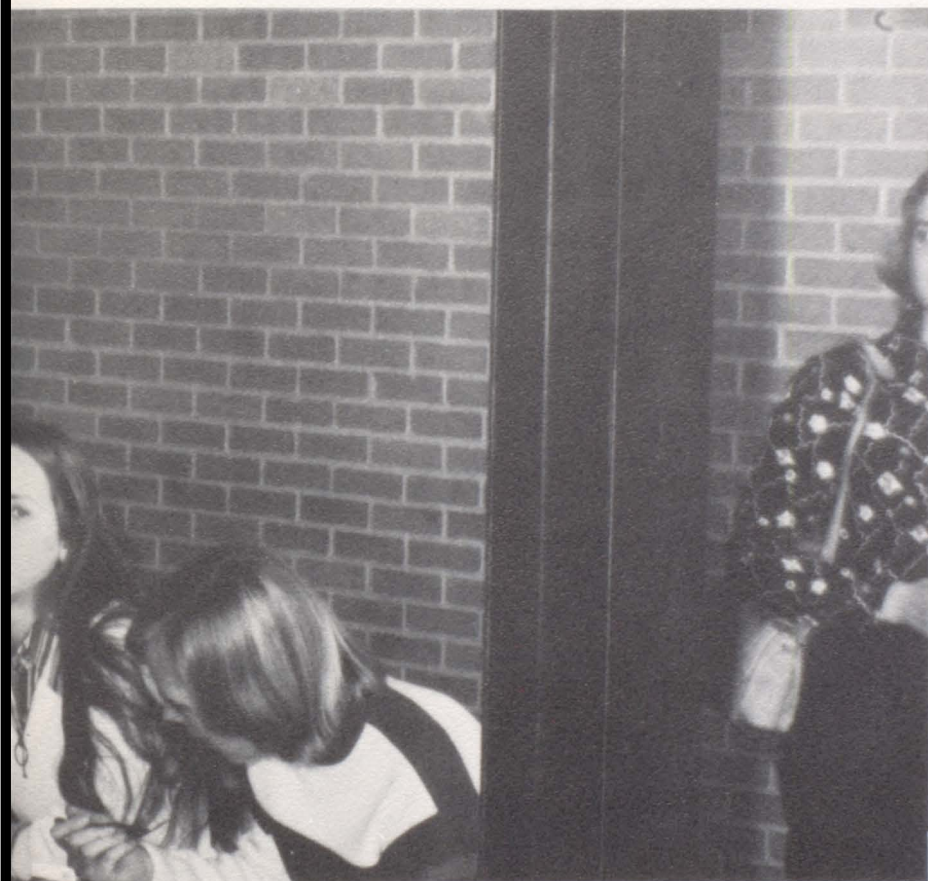
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Thomas Studenski



Cathleen Sundell





John Sutton



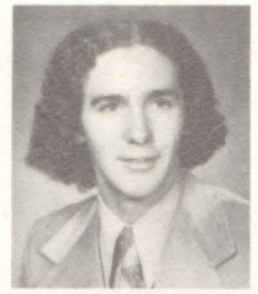
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Gordon Syerson



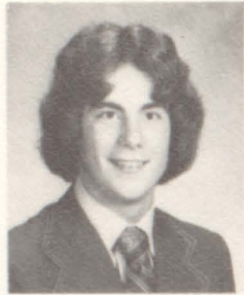
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Brian Taylor



Laura Taylor



William Taylor



Brian Thompson



Timothy Torphy



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Belinda Trujillo



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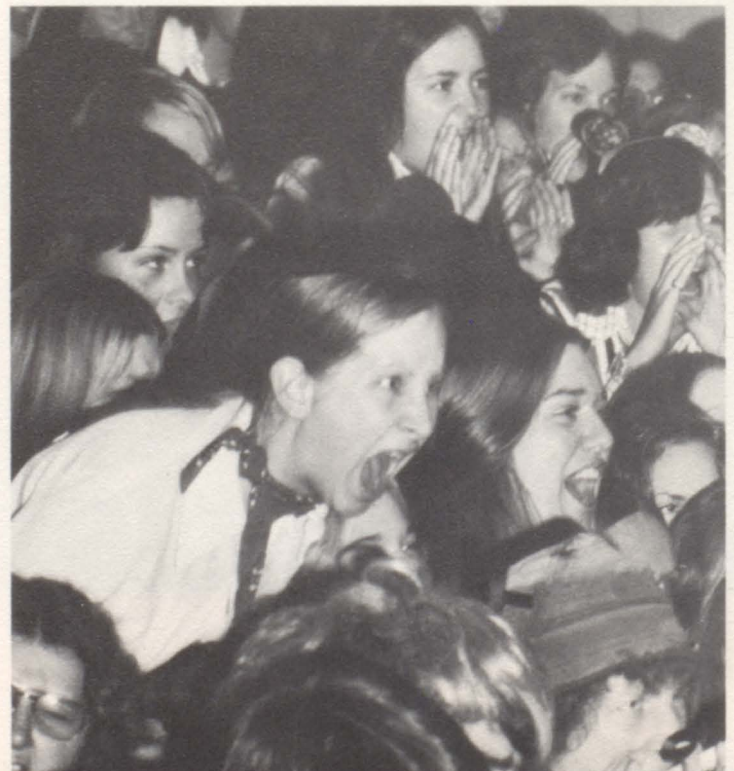


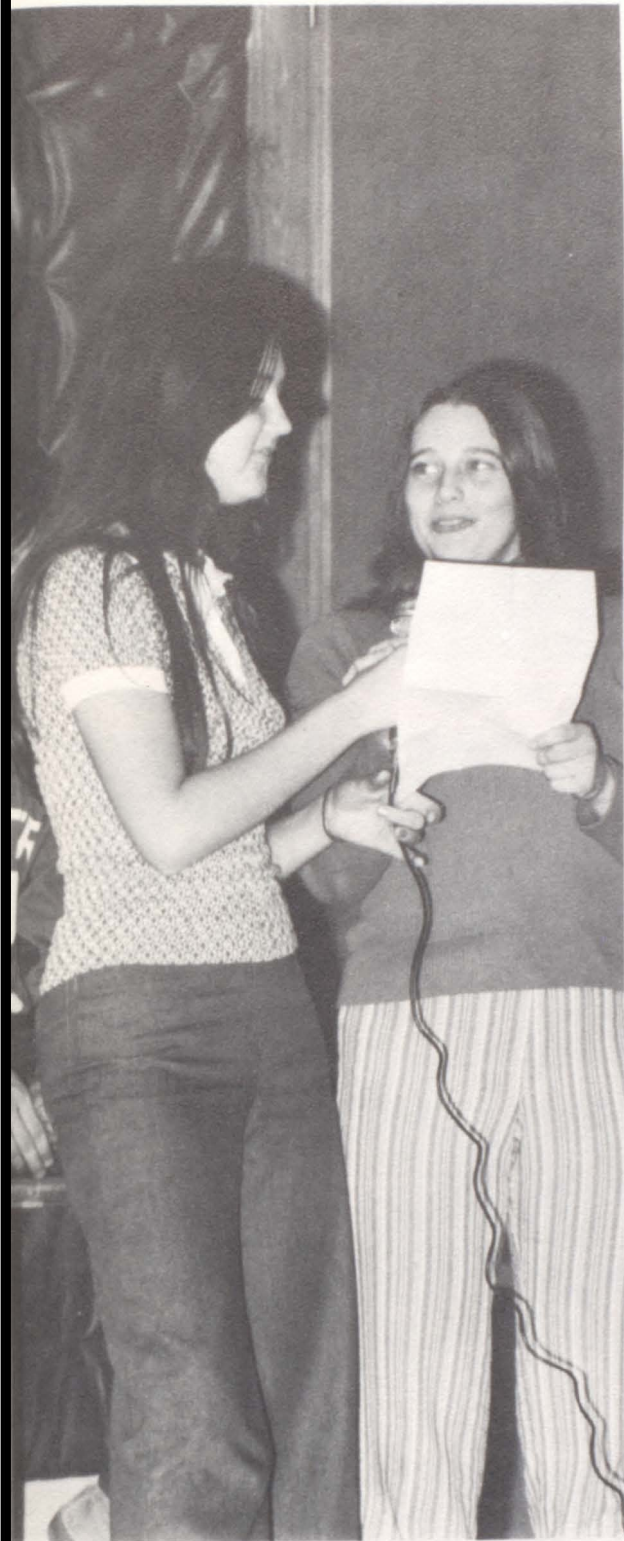
Mark Upton



Sally Urban

Assemblies: Seniors Make Excitement Happen

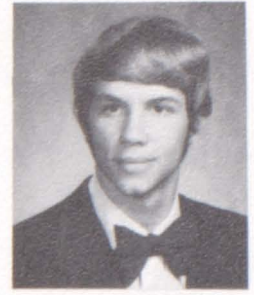




John Vallance



Cynthia Van Hoorde



Louis Vellella



Mary Walsh



Howard Ward



Victoria Weatherell



Darlene Weathers



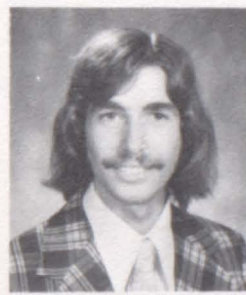
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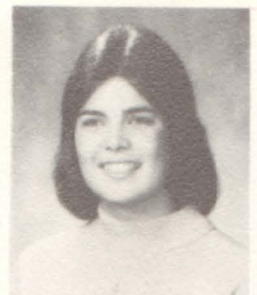
Far Left: Here's Johnny — one of Rochester's favorite MC's at pep assemblies is the man with the vibrant voice, John Bonacci. **Left:** One moment Lisa Owens may sing like an opera star in choir, and the next minute one may find her to be the most spirited person at a pep assembly cheering for the spirit jug. **Above:** Having their names chosen at random, Debbie Hollett and Kathy Collins face the entire student body as they proceed to chant a cheer and win the prize money of \$10.00 at another action-packed pep assembly.



Above: Gazing and reminiscing into space, Diane Gedeon interprets her years at RHS as happy and memorable ones but years that all seniors must leave behind. **Below:** Amid all of the confusion, Joanne Polselli pauses to reflect on her last year at Rochester and all of her experiences of learning and friends. **Right:** As their final year approaches the end, the seniors cheer the fight song.



Rhonda Whaley



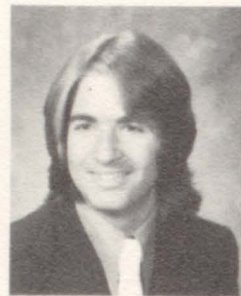
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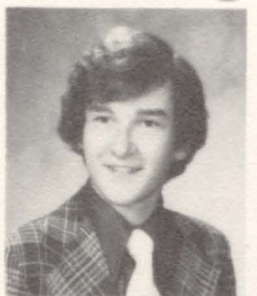
Mary Wigton



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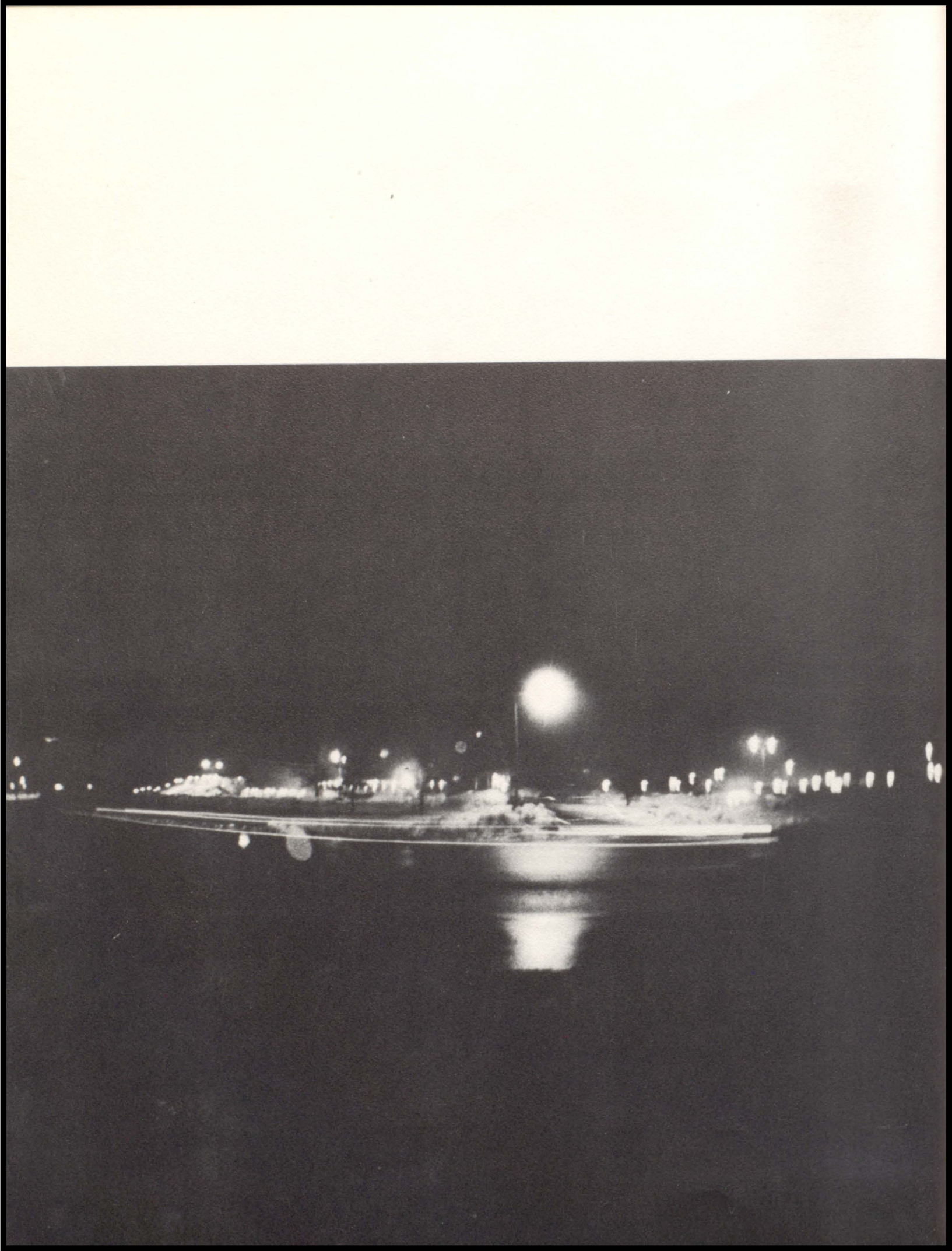
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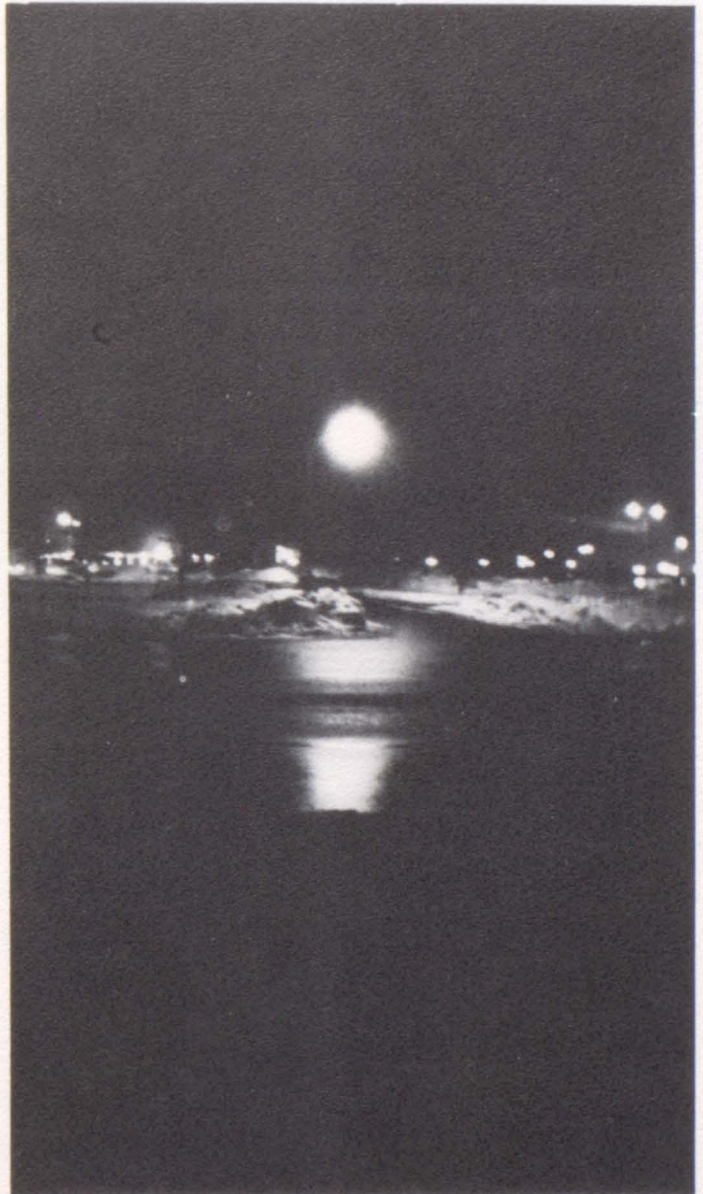
Ronald Gabriel

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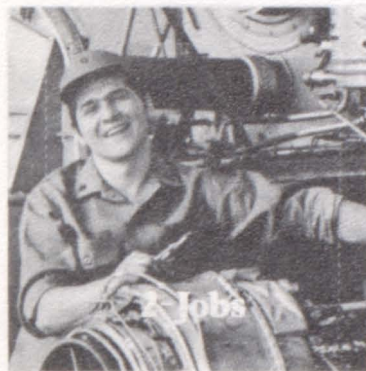


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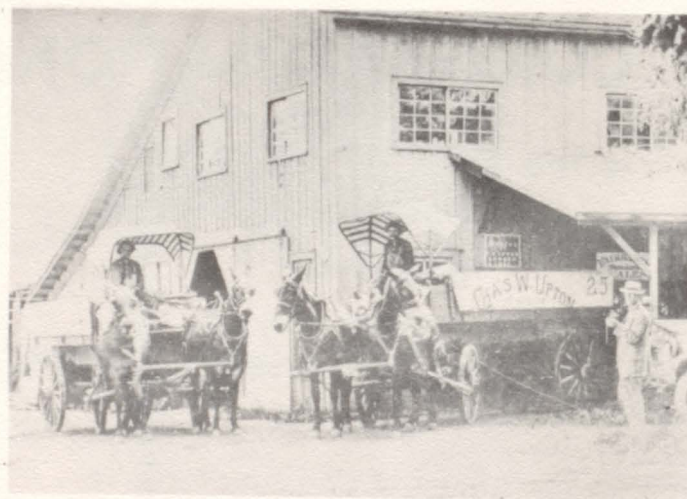


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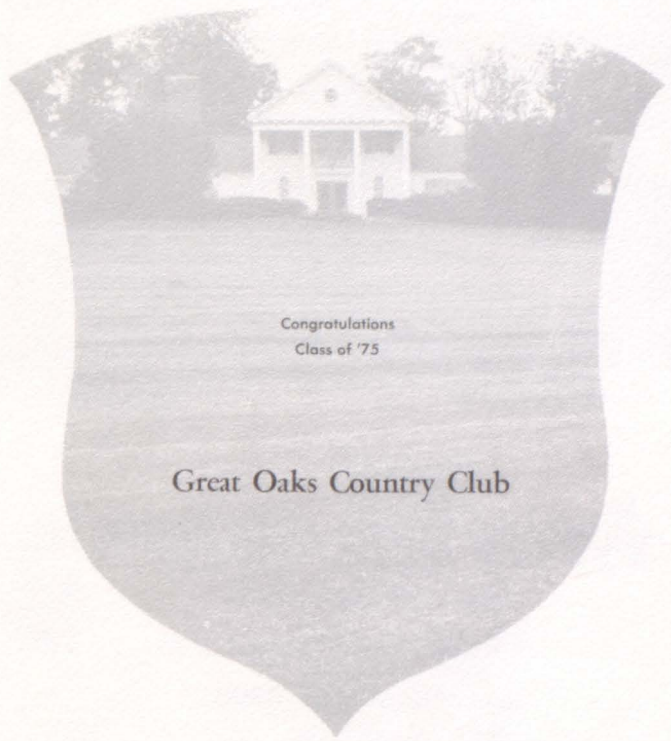
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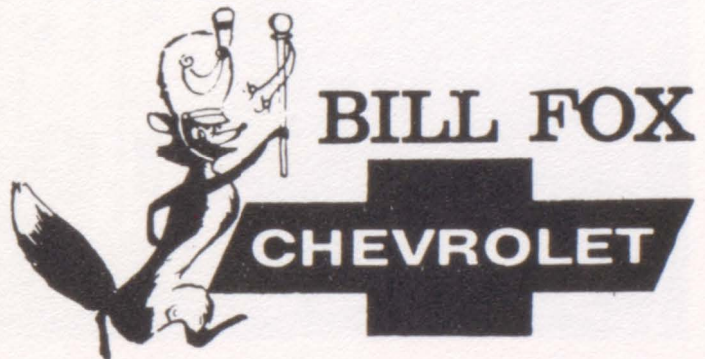
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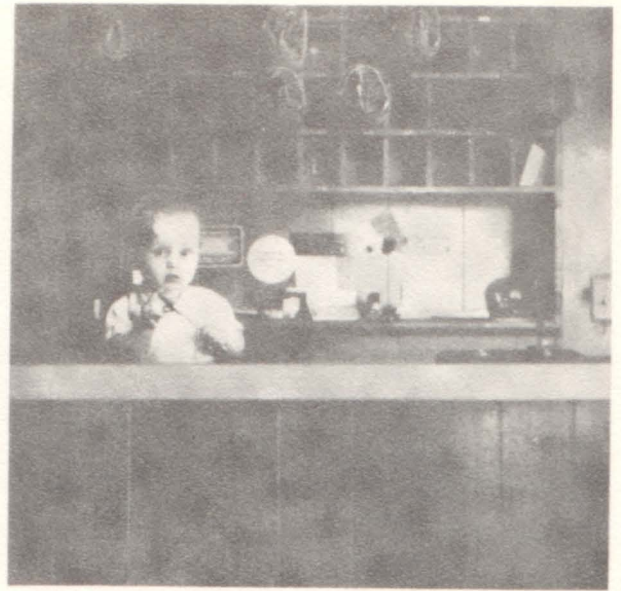
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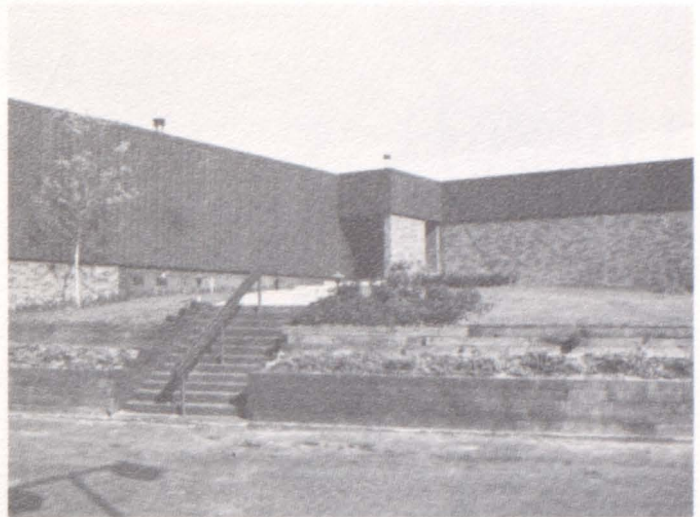
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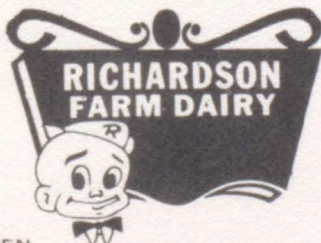
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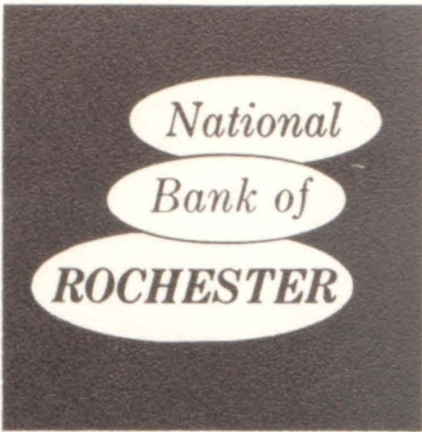
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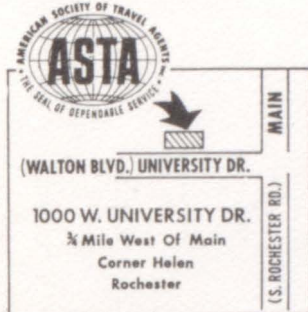
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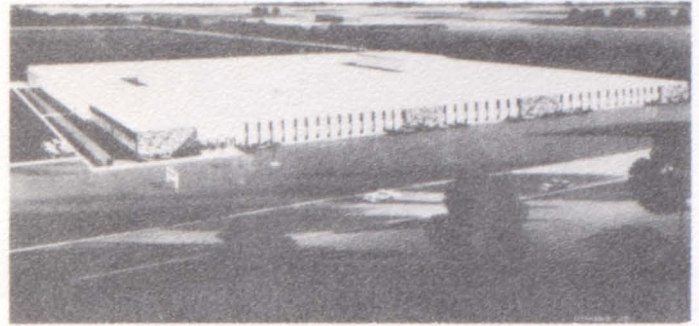
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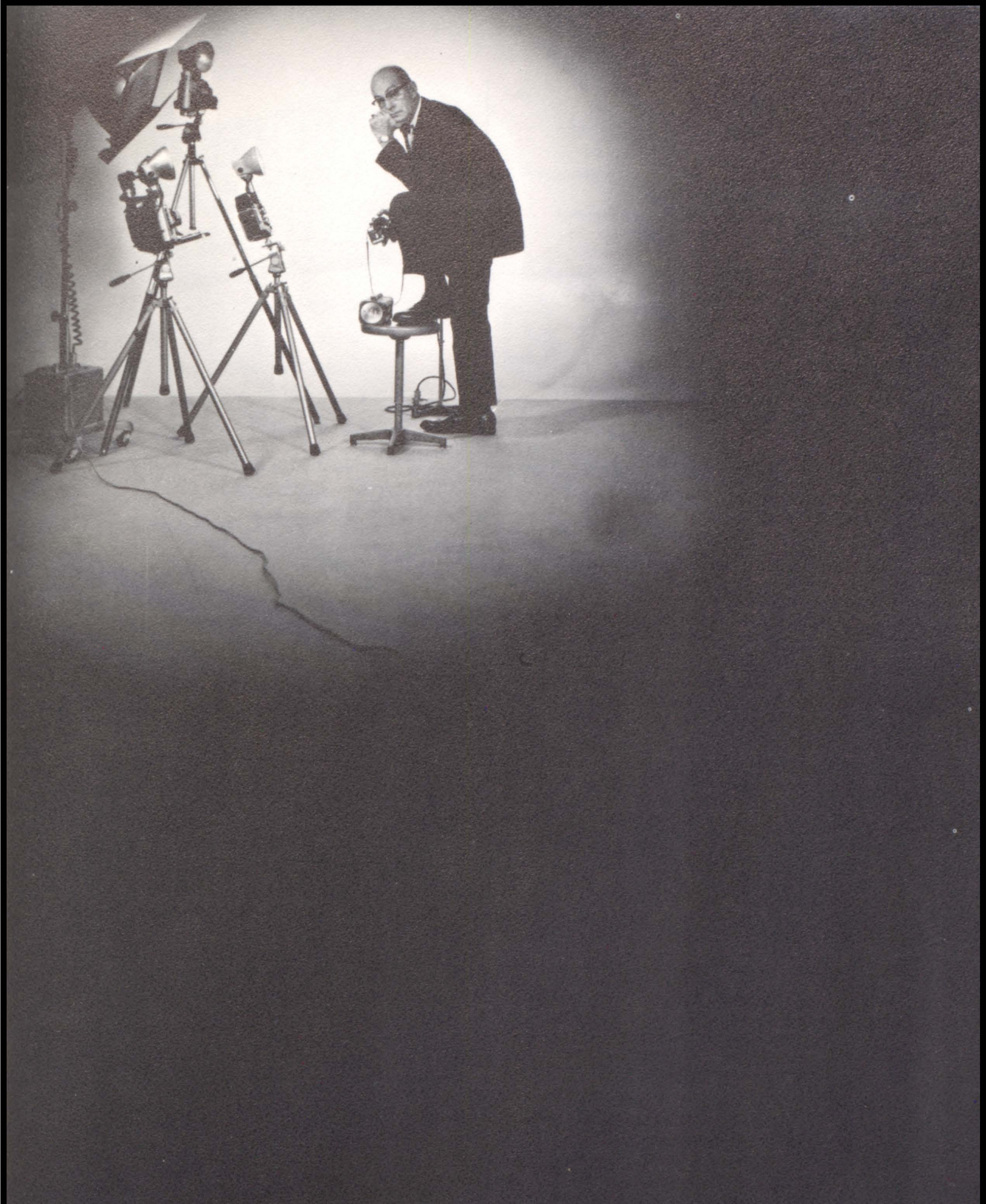
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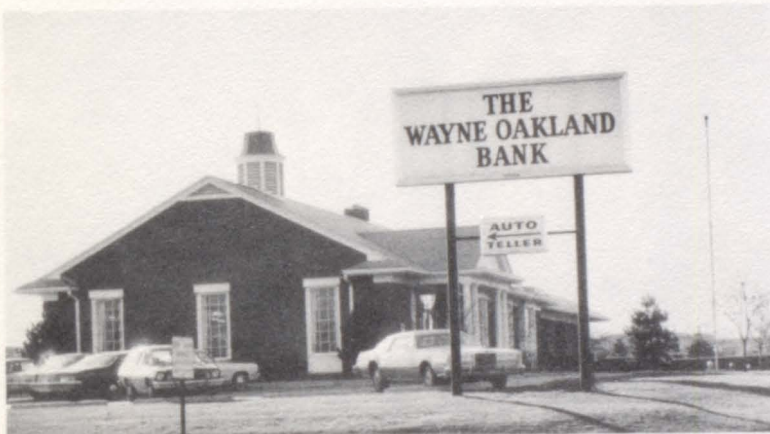
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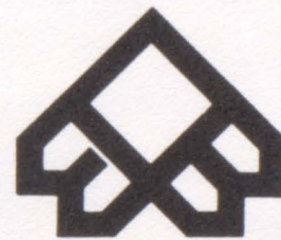
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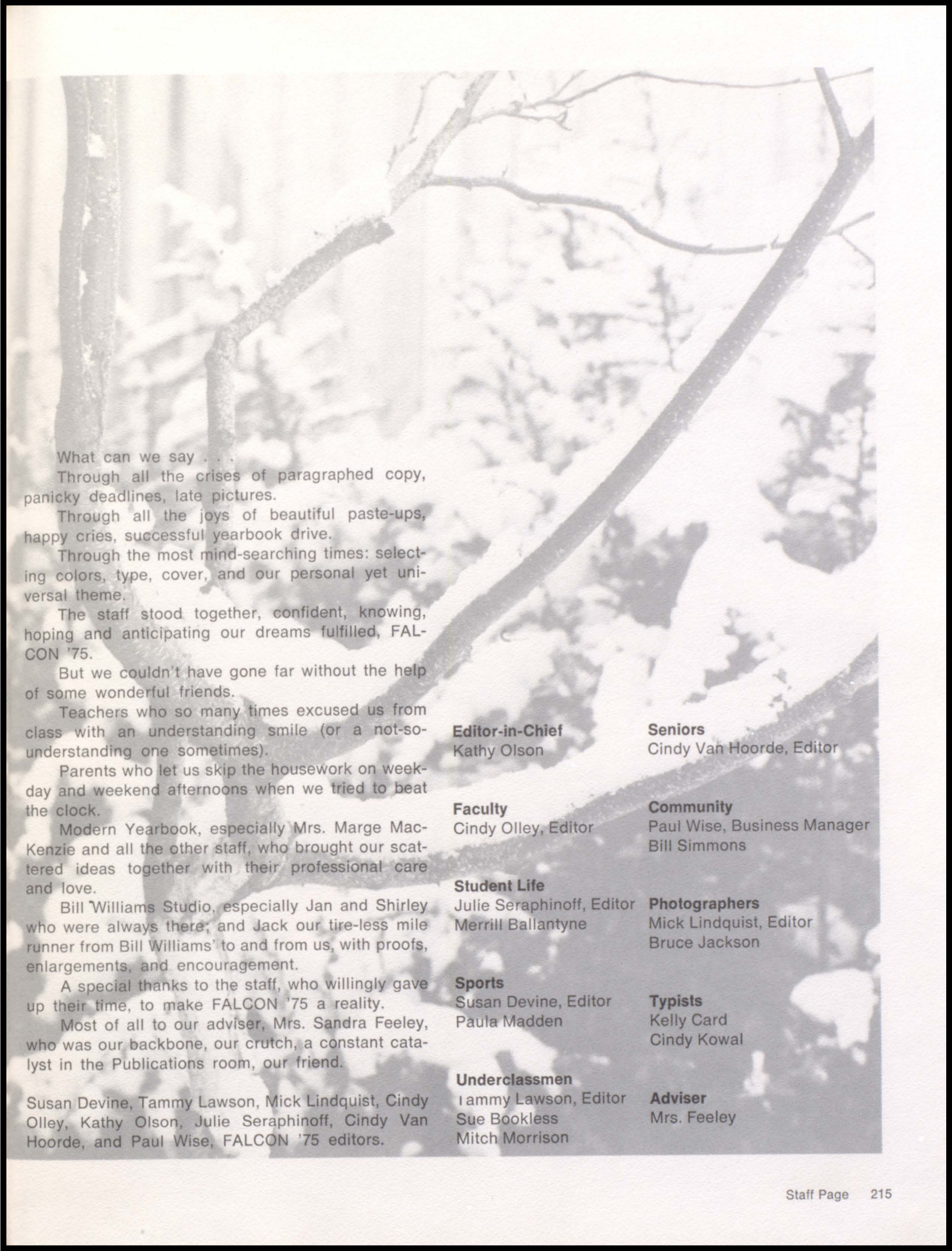
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