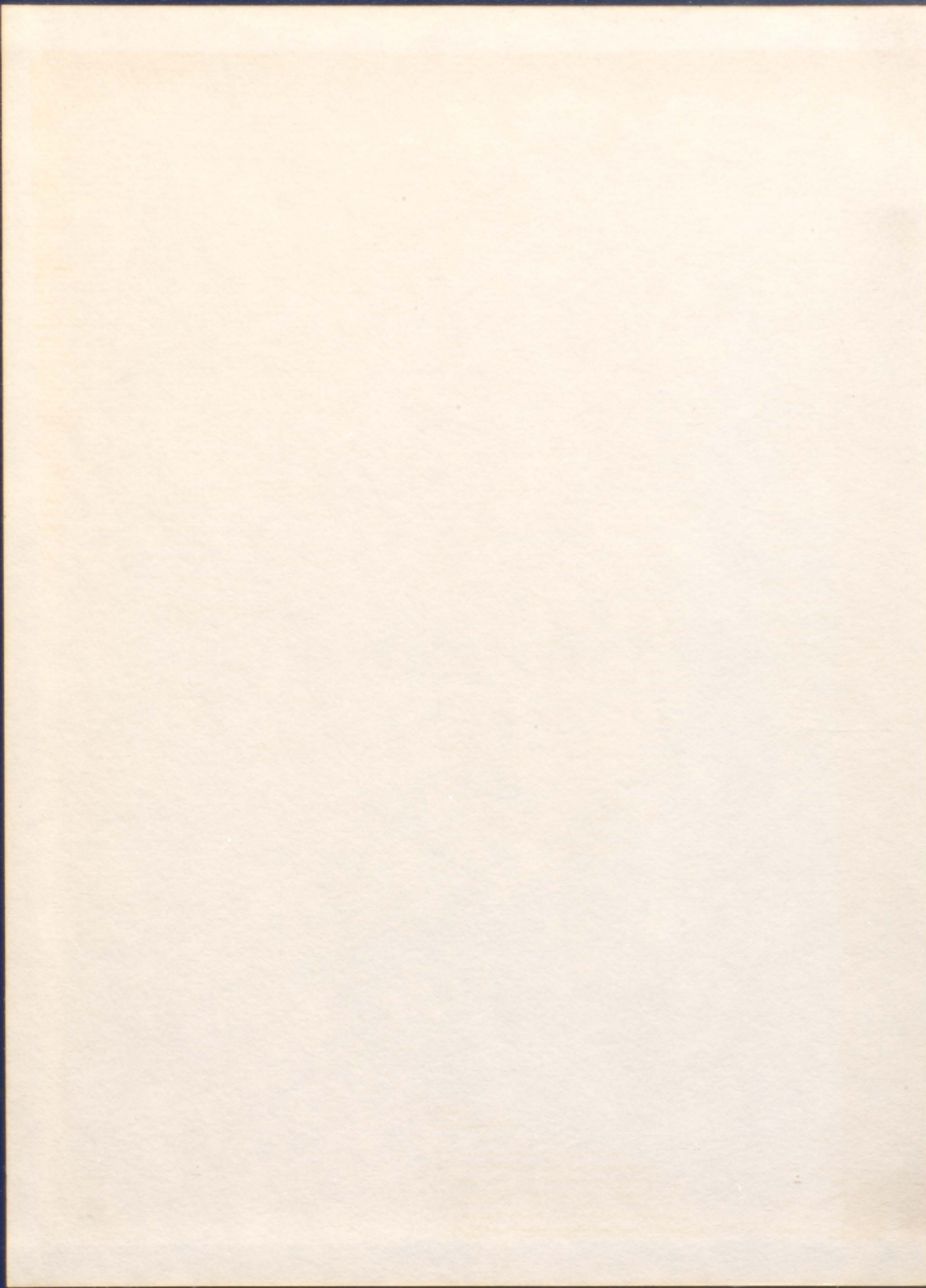
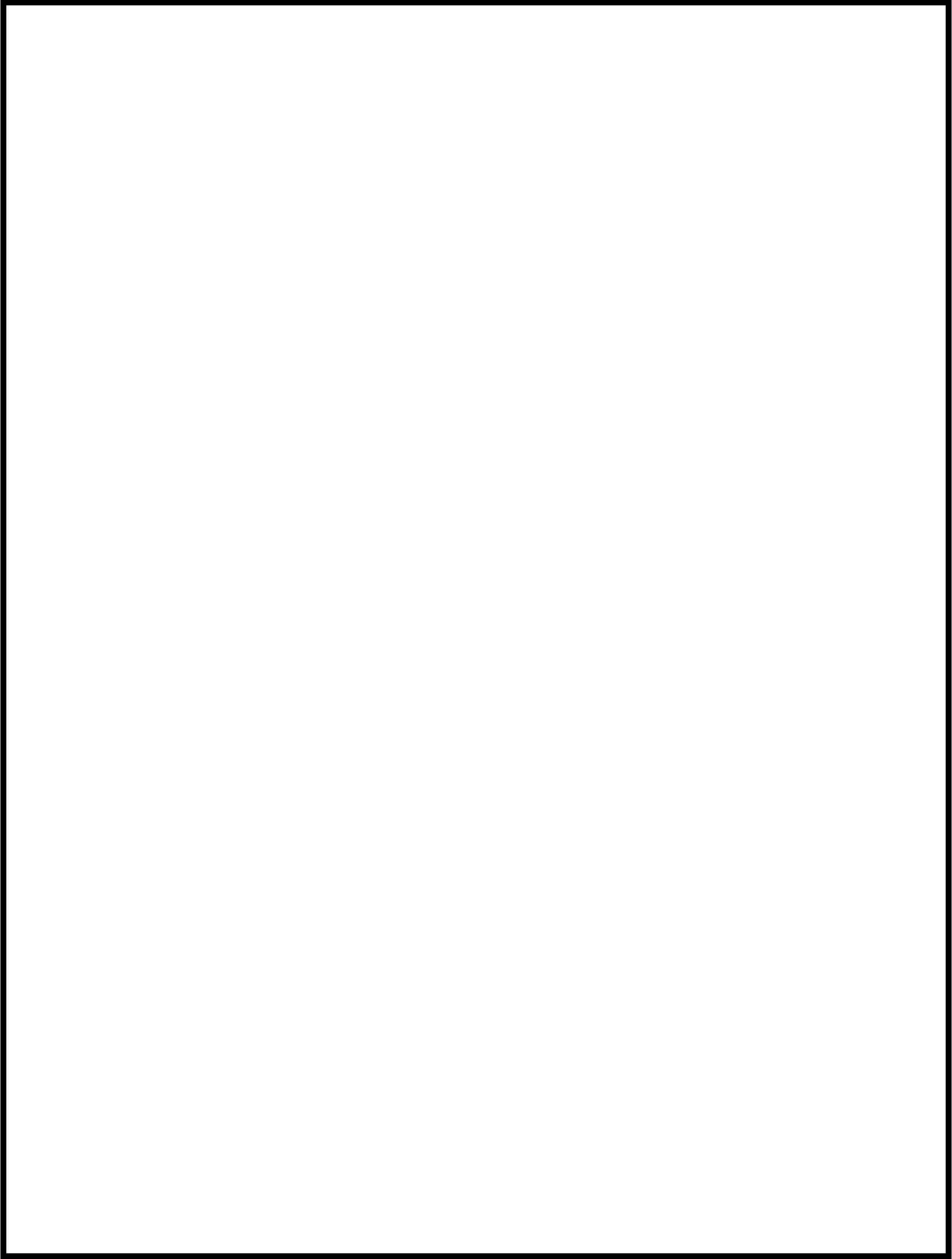


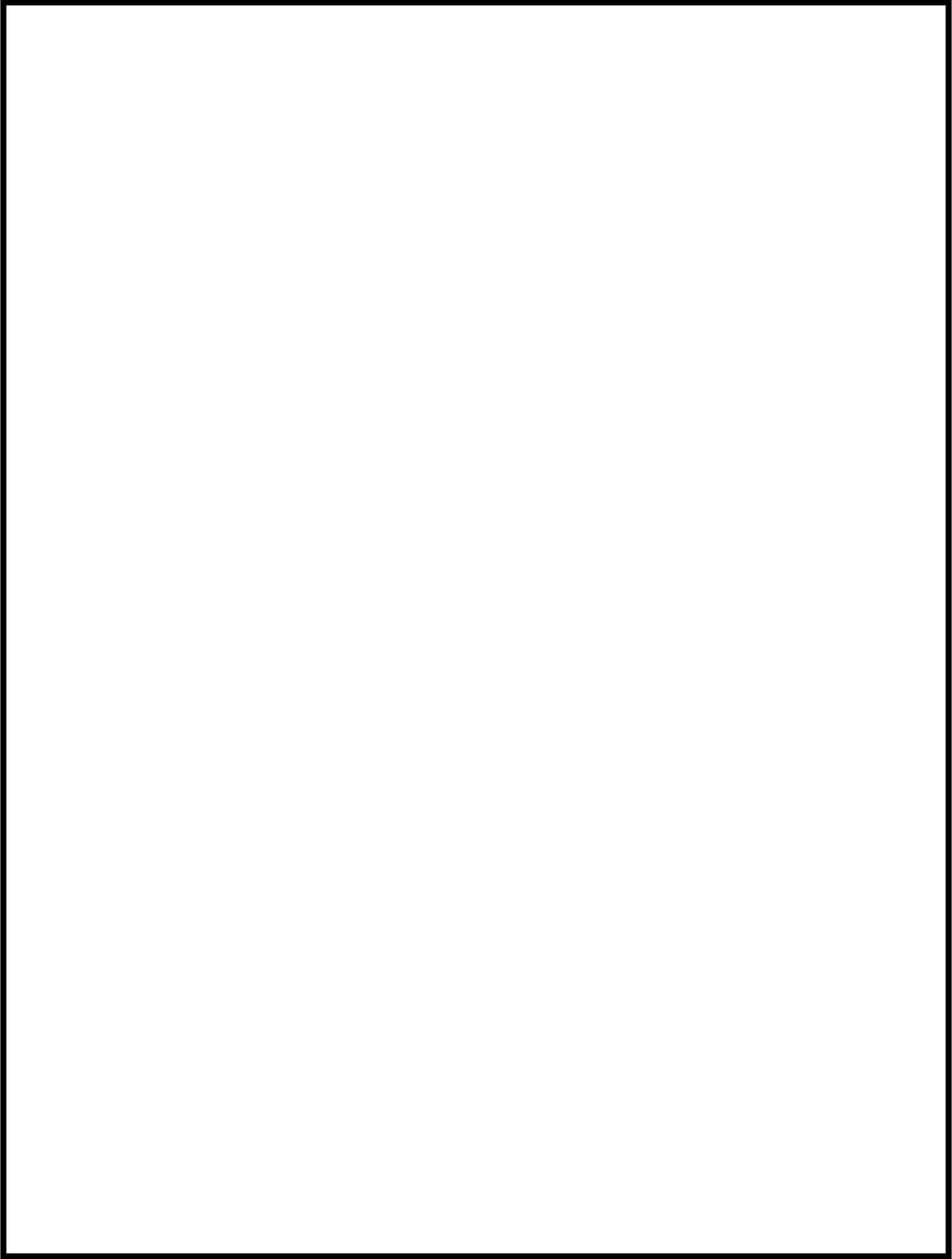


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KNOWING

that no one ever walks along
the road to self-discovery alone,
Realizing that we all need others to help
us along the endless search,
Remembering we have paths to our inner-self
that few will ever see,
Believing that there are new doors to open,
and that the keys to our identity
open them all.

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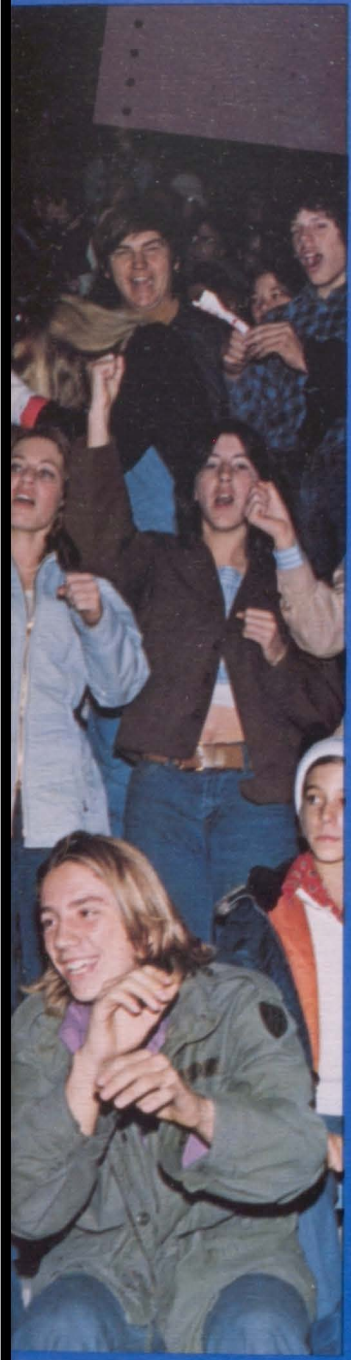
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REALIZING

that each person has more to offer than just himself,
Searching for all the things in those we meet which brings us a little closer to ourselves,
Finding that we are all an integral part of a much larger whole,
Preparing ourselves for the life that is ahead of us,
Reflecting on past experiences while looking forward to new encounters,
Everyone is a part of each other and each is a part of the universe.





TAKING

the time to look
a little deeper
into those near-by,
Losing track of space and time
listening to all around,
Finding there is so much
to be said,
For they are all prophets
of their own souls,
Giving of themselves
so that each may
better understand himself.





WALKING

slowly to nowhere
on a warm, rainy night,
Letting each drop of rain penetrate
soul and mind,
Being alone while people and things
happen all around,
Deciding whether it's best to look
on, join in, or look away,
Asking the thing called conscience
to aid and guide,
Hoping others will understand the
desire to be part of the whole,
Understanding that sharing is
part of life itself.



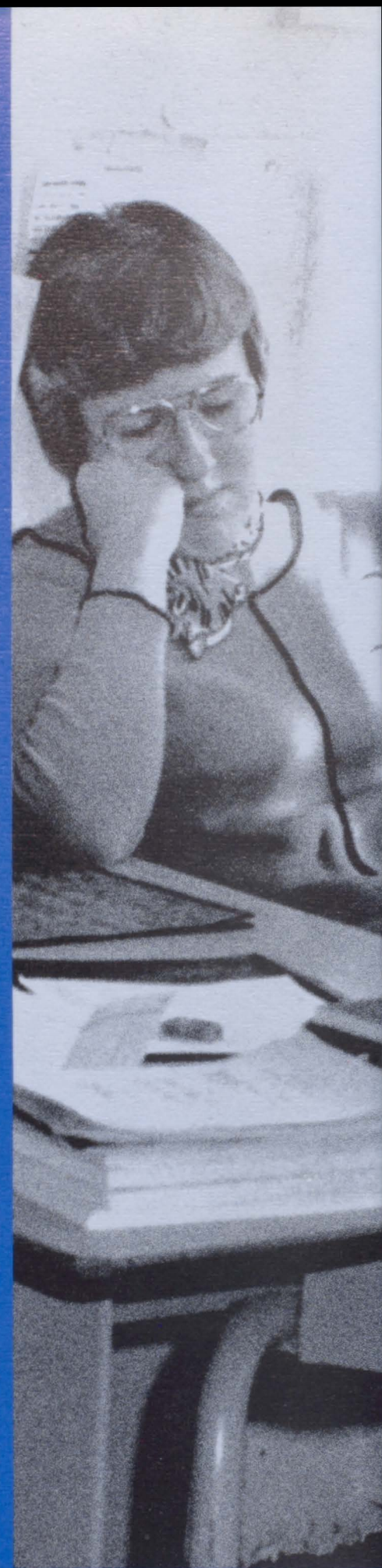




ACCEPTING

the challenge of day to day
living,
Finding that companionship surpasses
all other needs,
Struggling to find the meaning of working
with others to benefit all,
Hoping that understanding compensates
when all seems lost,
For there is always value in experience.





WONDERING

what the days that lie
ahead may bring,
Finding comfort in the company
of friends and memories yet to come,
Hoping to be prepared for the
new worlds
that may come to be,
Knowing that realities bring
only newer dreams,
Waiting for each wish, dream,
and longing, which once had
no life other than imaginings,
Catching a glimpse of
future realities.

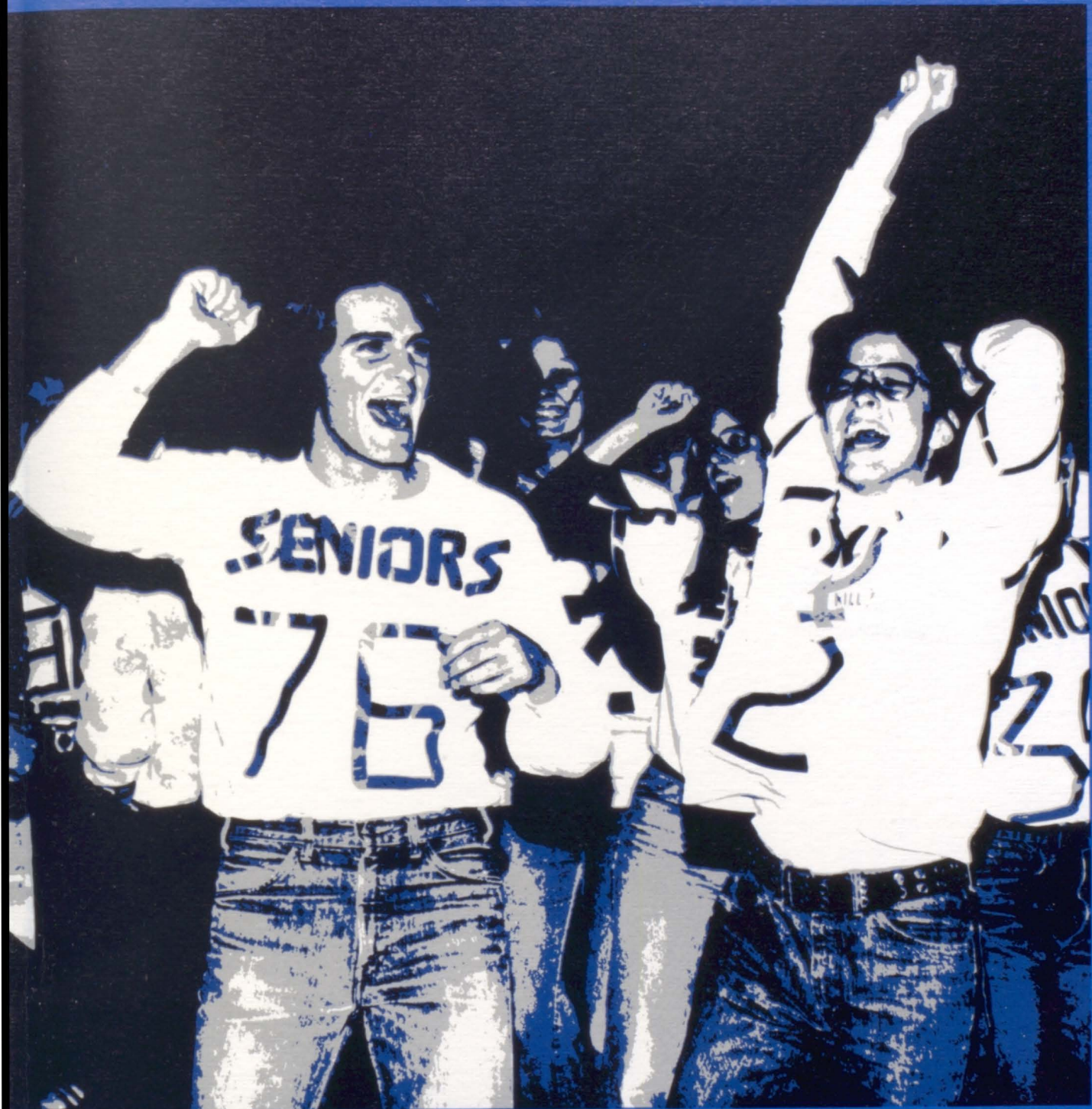




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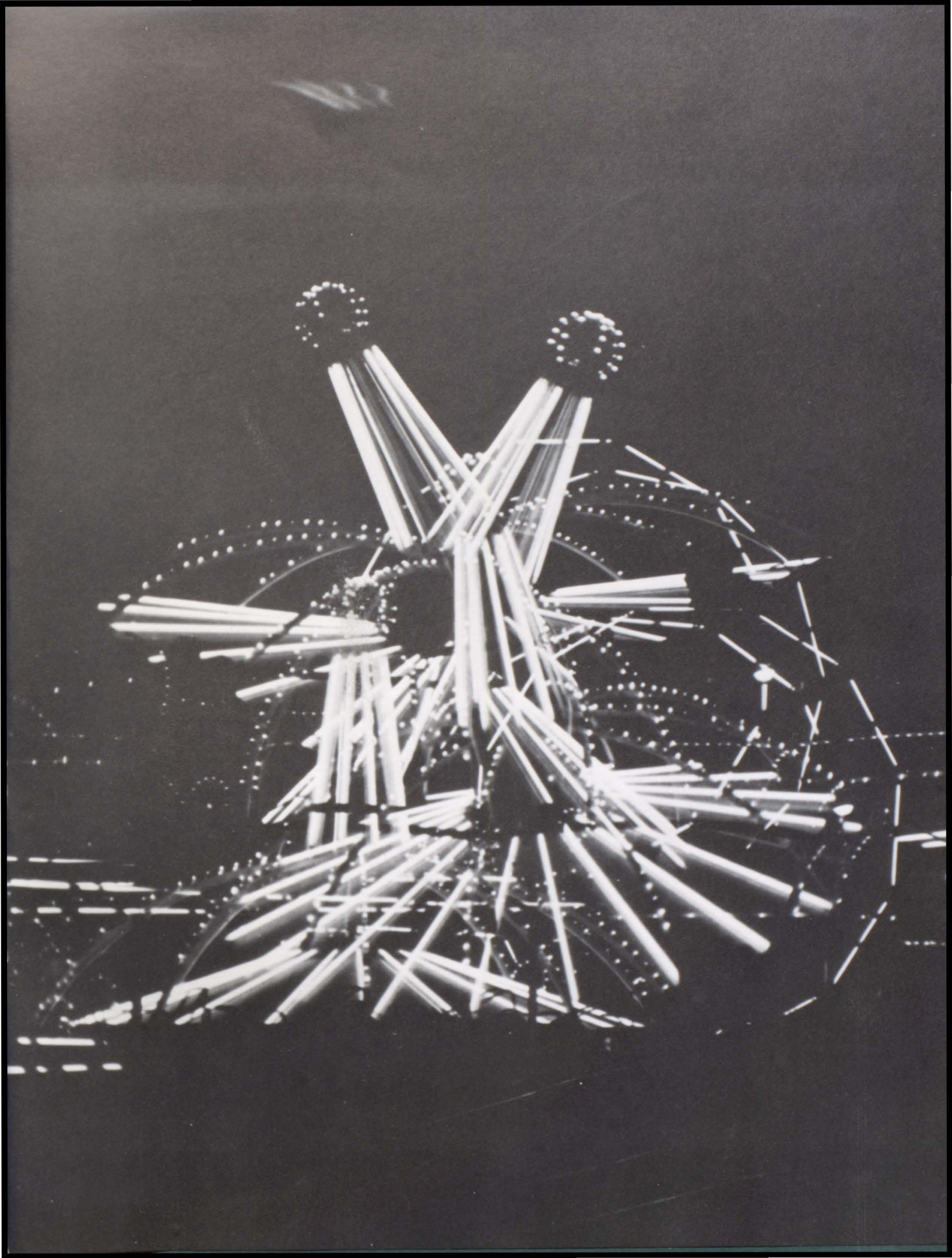
that there are an infinite number
of selves within,
Allowing many to play a part in
life at any time,
Finding that sometimes other worlds
must be left behind,
Bringing new revelations to be,
as each moment unfolds,
Understanding who, while
attempting to find out who.







GROPING for the centers of other's souls,
Standing still in time while the future becomes
the past,
Hoping that in our lifetime we find
a minute of complete aloneness with ourselves.
Falling back into the world of people and things,
Hoping they'll still be there,
Knowing that each can travel with himself for
a while and somewhere find a mirror
of his soul.

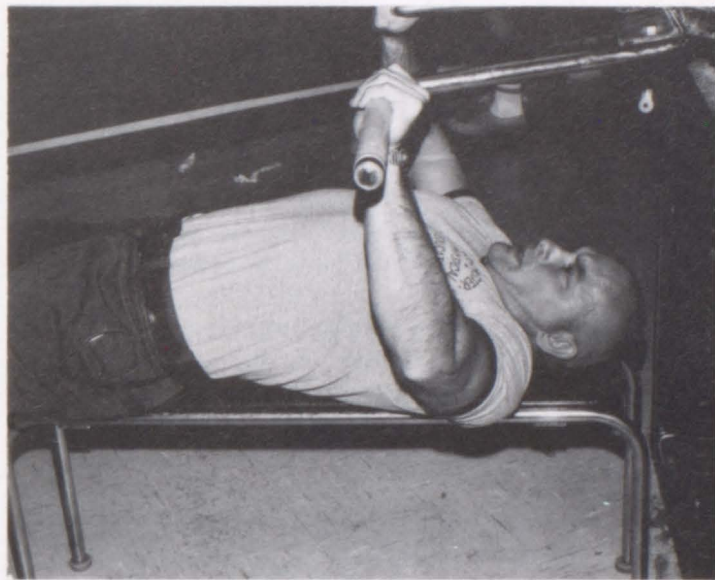
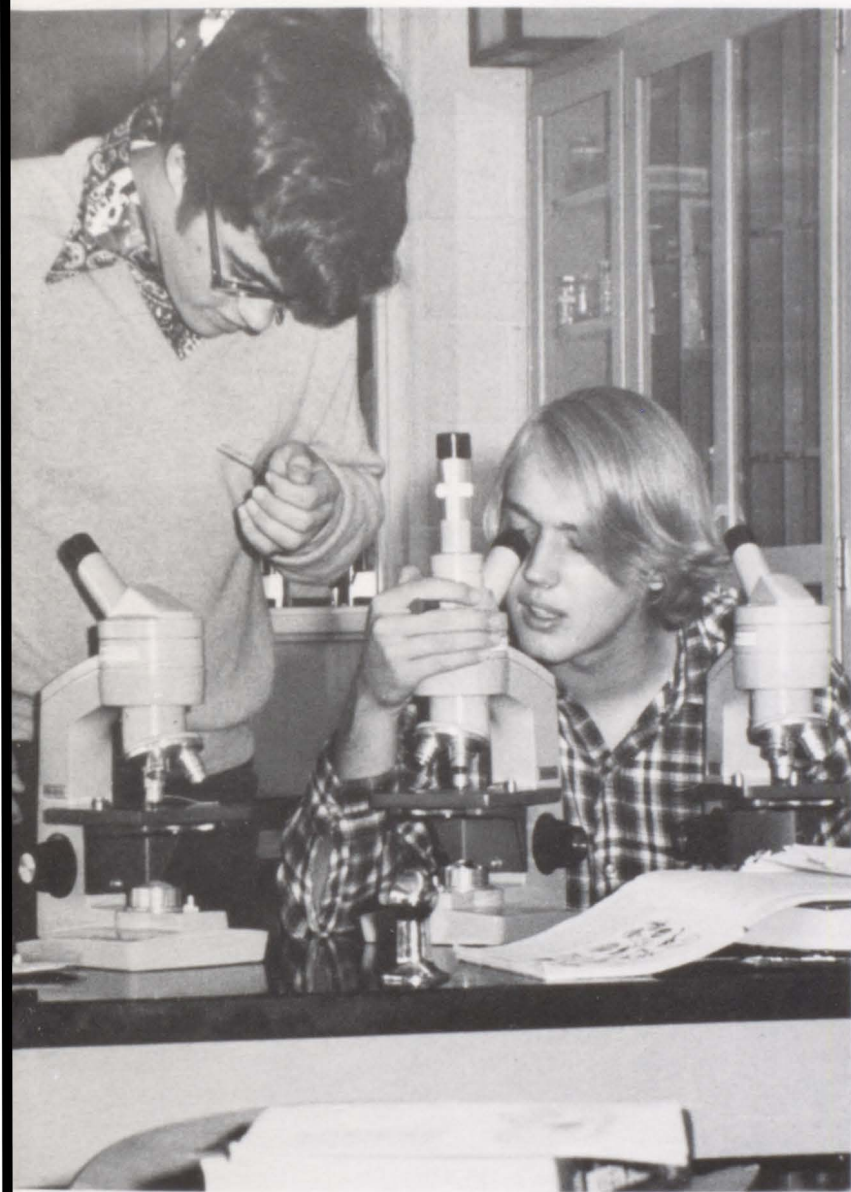


EXPERIENCE, CHALLENGE



KNOWING

that what you learn
is really meaningless unless
it has a special interest;
Holding onto those things you
find useful and learning
to accept new ideas;
Seeing value in another's view
and making it your own;
Being able to understand and grow.



Board Is Policy Setter of Schools

Ever wonder what keeps our school system running smoothly? The Rochester Board of Education does.

The board consists of seven members headed by Dr. Solverson. Each member is elected for four-year terms, through an annual June election.

The chief responsibility of the Board of Education is running the schools. They establish where the schools are to be built and plan methods by which money for financing can be raised. They also finalize what the curriculum will be for each of the individual schools. The Board also hires and fires all the administrators, faculty and staff for the schools.

Without the Board of Education, Rochester's schools could not function properly.



FRONT ROW: Dr. Mallon, Mrs. Monks, Dr. Solverson, Mr. Peterson. BACK ROW: Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. Iodice, Mr. Vernia.

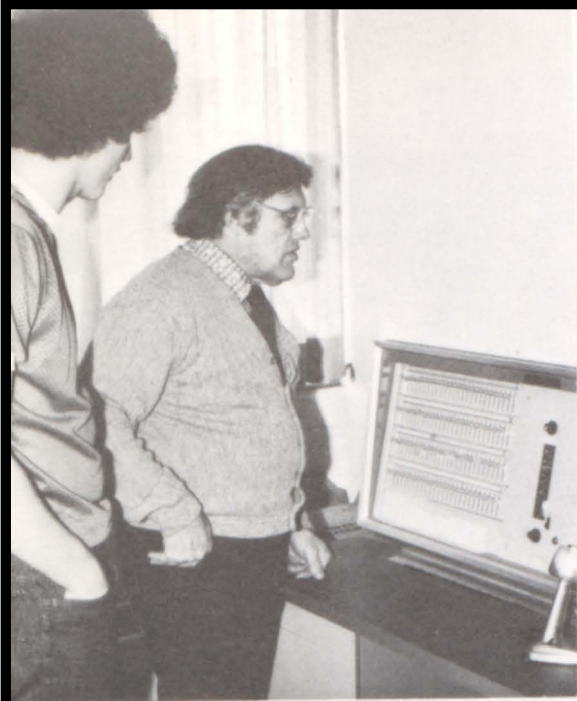


ABOVE: Dr. Escott's former secretary, Mrs. Renius, takes notes at the meeting as Dr. Harry Jones listens to the comments being made about the issue of Adams High School swimming pool.

BELOW LEFT: Mr. Iodice concentrates on the question being asked about the controversial millage issue.

BELOW: Dr. Escott relaxes a little while listening to the presentation being made.





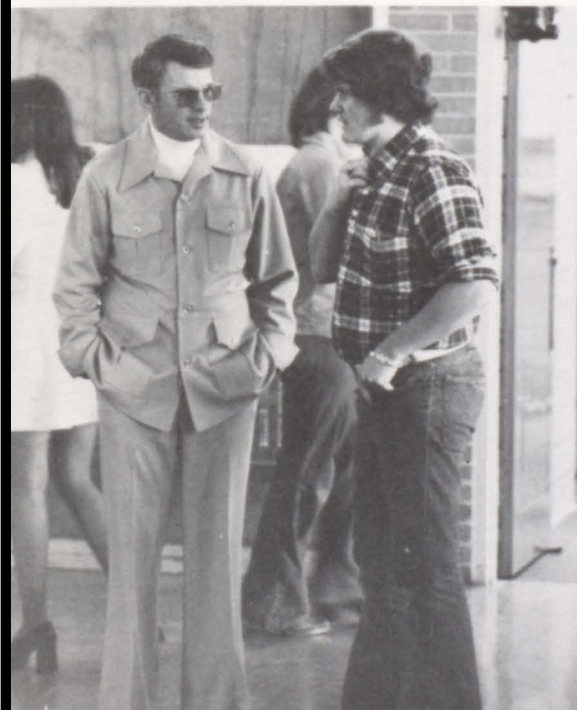
Administrators Share

There are very few people who would be able to handle the problems of 1258 students day by day, week by week and throughout a year. RHS has three such very capable men who are willing to share this responsibility.

Mr. Drue, principal, handles the financial situation along with the overall outlook for the future. One difference in the 75-76 school year is finances. Mr. Drue feels that the lack of money is apparent to the students and that graduates are more serious about planning for a future because of this lack of money. Student interest in grades has improved and the administration attributes this partly to the new attendance policy.

Mr. Jereau and Mr. Liebzeit are the men who make sure things run smoothly day by day. Both assistant principals have individual responsibilities. Mr. Liebzeit takes care of the driver education program and the repairs to the building while Mr. Jereau, in addition to sending referrals, has the authority of making the master schedule.

All in all, these men take the time and the responsibility to make things work for the improvement of our school.



ABOVE: During his infrequent quiet time, Mr. Drue looks over the financial situation.

LEFT ABOVE: Smiling at Scott Field's unbelievable story, Mr. Drue wonders whether the lunch went to his head.

FAR ABOVE LEFT: With a look of bewilderment, Mr. Jereau asks John Koella what went wrong.

LEFT: Mr. Liebzeit, the man behind the pie tin, wonders how he got into this while Mick Lindquist thoroughly enjoys himself.

Counselors Aide Student's Problem

With a ratio of 330 students to one, counselor time can get a little short during one week. The counselors have more responsibilities than seeing just the students who sign up; for example, Mr. Dennis spends any of his extra time organizing vocational school schedules while Mr. Murray handles all the testing programs and sponsors the Welcoming Committee. Mr. Urbin writes the Newsletter and makes sure that seniors are given the opportunity for many different scholarships with Mrs. Mayer, being in charge of school activity publicity, also sponsors the International Club. Each counselor, in addition to these duties, has the responsibility of seeing students several times a year and making sure their files are in order.



LEFT: With a look of true pleasure, Mr. Dennis shows Athena Tenjeras her grade average.

LOWER LEFT: After a long day at registration, Mr. Murray listens to Cindy Kowal while dreaming of going home.

ABOVE: "Now where did I place that file," wonders Mrs. Mayer.

BELOW: With details of the stapler fixed in his mind, Mr. Urbin seeks the cause of its inoperation.



Friendly Secretaries Serve RHS' Needs

When a person thinks of a secretary, he thinks of someone who types, takes dictation and sets up appointments for the employer, but the average secretary at RHS does all this and much more.

Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Baker work in the counselor's office. Mrs. Henson schedules appointments for the students with their counselors. She also checks the schedules, helps with the grade recording and mailing out the progress reports. Mrs. Baker mainly deals with seniors, processing college applications while receiving and sending out student's transcripts. Mrs. Baker also helps with some of the testing programs by recording the scores.

In the main office, Mrs. Miller takes care of things like answering the phone, handing out working papers, locker distribution, and physical eligibility forms for sports. Mrs. Warholak is Mr. Jereau and Mr. Liebzeit's personal secretary. She assists them with scheduling driver's training and scheduling classes.

Mrs. Collins is Mr. Drue's personal secretary. She sets up all his appointments. She deals with all money exchanges between the clubs and/or organizations and also the parking lot stickers. Mrs. Collins is in full charge of the book store. She takes inventory at the end of each school year and organizes things for the following year.

RHS's student body owes their secretaries a big "thank-you" for helping keep our school running smoothly.



BELOW FAR RIGHT: Looking over phone messages, Mrs. Warholak prepares to start a busy day of work for Mr. Liebzeit and Mr. Jereau.

ABOVE: Collecting tickets at a basketball game, Mrs. Miller extends a friendly hand to Ellen Bochenek as Mrs. Collins watches.

BELOW: Separating sophomore DAT test results, Mrs. Baker flashes a friendly smile to one of our foreign exchange students.

BELOW RIGHT: Busily at work, Mrs. Henson makes up second semester class chart for the counselors.



Films and Slips Pass Thru Halls

With the help of the AV (audio visual) equipment, classes at RHS have become more interesting. Taking care of all the AV materials are Mrs. Gardocki and her student assistants.

There are many things that have to be done in order to keep things running orderly. After the teachers request certain films, Mrs. Gardocki tries to locate and order the films. The films are paid for through an internal budget of the school. 75% of the films are either leased or free. The other 25% are rented for anywhere from eight to twenty dollars for three days at a time. Helping Mrs. Gardocki are her student assistants. They learn how to run all the audio-visual materials, including film strips, tapes, and video equipment. The classes allow no goofing around; three unexplained absences and the students lose their grade and credit for the class. Mrs. Gardocki added "We hardly ever lose a student of the class." With so much dedication to a single class, it's no wonder the audio-visual materials are so effective in the classrooms.

Picking up the attendance slips every day seems like a very monotonous job, but there is more to the attendance than just picking up the absence slips. Every morning Mrs. Lentz gets many calls from parents excusing their children from school. Then there are the late busses. The students come into the attendance office to sign in and Mrs. Lentz gives them a pass that allows them to get into class late. Mrs. Lentz also keeps records of all the student's absences and sends them to data processing for report card purposes.

There is never a quiet moment in the attendance office with Mrs. Lentz and her assistants keeping things running smoothly.

LEFT: Just doing a part of her daily routine, Mrs. Lentz marks down the students' absences for report card records.

RIGHT: Part of her everyday life, setting up films, Mrs. Gardocki prepares a film of impressionistic art for Mrs. Stevenson's classes.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Gardocki shows Wayne Biroth and Nick Verbruggen how to use the video-tape machine.



RHS Librarians Benefit Students

Microfiche??? Is it fish cooked in a microwave oven? A microscopic fish? No. It's the most popular film strip series at RHS. The Microfiche serves student's vocational needs as well as the job bank. The job bank is a list of jobs available to students. The job bank is delivered to the library about once a week, so job opportunities are usually up to date. Also, some of the older magazines are on Microfiche to avoid crowding on the magazine shelves.

Another helpful source in the library is the card catalog. Everything a person would want to know about a certain book, film, or topic is located by looking on an index card.

Running the library is a very time-consuming job. Ordering the books and categorizing them when they come in takes many hours of work. Each book needs a sign-out card and a pocket. There is also the job of cutting out articles in the newspaper for the vertical files and keeping the magazines in order and up-to-date for the student's use.

As Miss Redman says, "There is no such thing as a dumb question," so if everything else fails, ask one of our qualified librarians.



RIGHT: One of the many services that the library supplies for the students is current newspapers and magazines of which Jenine Van Andel and Kathy Jones take full advantage.

ABOVE: Using the quiet atmosphere of the library, Dan Gustafson tries to dig out from under last night's homework assignments.

TOP: Finishing up one of her many jobs, Mrs. Lyons trims pictures for the vertical file on the history of the Indians.

LEFT: Miss Redman explains the use of the newly installed Microfiche machine to Jane Krumrine as she investigates the field of nursing.





ABOVE: Suzette Hurley, pleased with the apple she's picked, hands Joyce Saltarella her money.

LOWER RIGHT: "This dishwasher is a great convenience," thinks Nancy Vendekerkhove while she gets trays ready for the last lunch students.

BELOW: While putting the french fries in the oven, Wilma Douglas decides what else they may need.

Cooks Create Originals

Preparing a meal for a student body isn't an easy task. The ladies willing to do this job arrive at 7:00 A.M. and start fixing lunches from scratch. Dolores Crosier's job, as director of cafeterias, is to decide the menus. Each cook has her own job such as cashier, server, or dishwasher, and they all help in cleaning up and getting ready for the next morning. The ladies who do this job must also do it in a limited amount of time. They may only receive pay for five hours a day. Even though meals are prepared from scratch and on limited time, the cooks do a fine job.



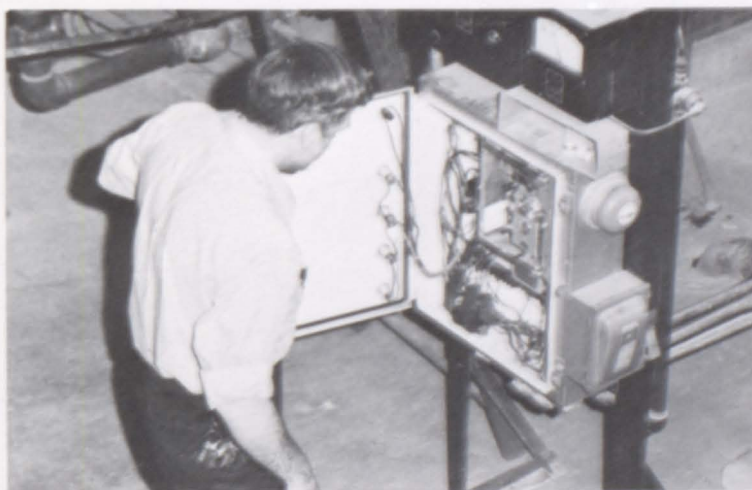
FRONT ROW: E. Tadajewski, J. Saltarella, M. Stupka, G. Beach, A. Boisvert, W. Douglas. BACK ROW: N. Vendekerkhove, W. Upton, F. Watkins.



Custodians Add Joy to RHS

Even though maintenance and repair are their main jobs, Walter and John do extra to make things better at RHS. Walter's jokes, winks, and laughs, and John's friendly hello's are just a part of the extra effort they put into a job that doesn't necessarily require they get to know the students.

According to Walter, the cafeteria situation hasn't gotten any better, nor any worse. There has been a problem of locker damage, however, and over 200 locks have been replaced costing the school over \$600. Both custodians are optimistic about the cafeteria situation and the problem of locker damage.



ABOVE: Making sure the furnace is in proper working condition, John adjusts the thermostats.

LEFT: Joan Marecki and Vicki Fletcher are thrilled with how much Walter knows about the book they're reading.

UPPER LEFT: In typical moods, Walter and John take time to crack a joke and laugh a little.

UPPER RIGHT: Walter explains to Liz Nieshoff and Ric Dobbyn that the brooms he has cannot be flown around the halls of RHS.

RHS Faculty Takes Time To Look, Listen All Around

To keep our school running smoothly, we need an organized administration; but most of all, there is a need for faculty willing to do more than sit behind a desk and write on a board. At RHS we have many such teachers, always willing to change their objectives and make the classroom a bit more enjoyable. Some teachers take the time to have personal relationships with students and in return having the student know what they're like as an individual. Other teachers are involved in the community and keep student interest in mind by serving in clubs and on boards.

The faculty is very much a part of this school as well as the students. With the faculty's help and knowledge of different subjects, we can realize just how much there is to know. Our faculty is also there to help organize and sponsor programs. Many teachers take on extra responsibilities in running clubs, coaching sports, and teaching classes that require a lot of brain work.

One time or another every student has found a teacher that means a little more than 55 minutes in a classroom. This special bond in a student-teacher relationship is just a part of learning and understanding what high school and adult relationships are all about.



ABOVE: In her spare time, Miss Boss tends some of her plants that she may use for experiments in science class.

LEFT: Mr. Bailey's daughter decides to give him some tips on strategy before he coaches the next basketball game.

RIGHT: Mrs. Aho points out that the business letter Mary Jo Toski has been typing should be centered a certain way.

UPPER RIGHT: Besides coaching the golf team and being a history teacher, Mr. Barkley wonders if this is how the Eskimos would play golf in 20 degree weather.



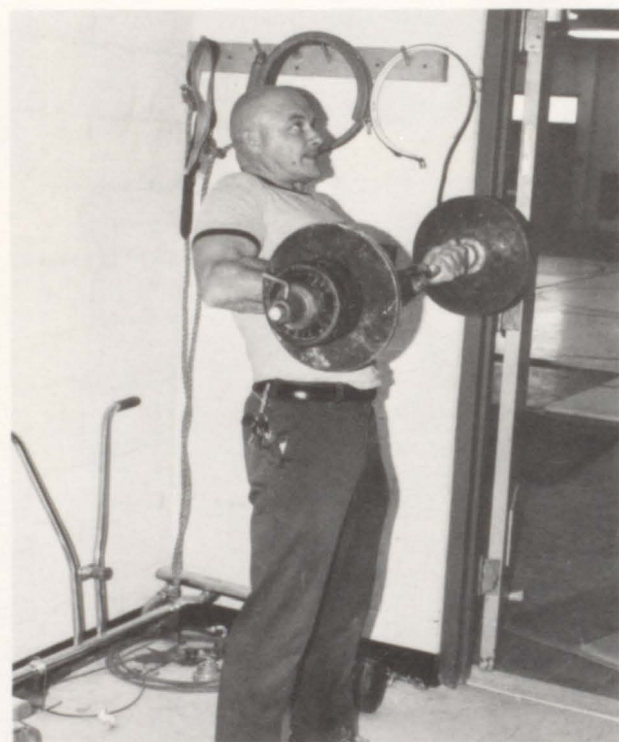
ABOVE: Aside from being the Sophomore class sponsor, Mr. Clevenger works out his frustrations by playing basketball with his friends.

RIGHT: Teaching what he loves most, math, Mr. Cuthbertson knows learning's a little brighter when taught with a big cheery smile.

FAR ABOVE: Feeling self-assured about the skill of the Volleyball team, Miss Bowden finally can relax and enjoy the privilege of being a spectator after many long hours of extensive coaching.

ABOVE RIGHT: Helping the students prepare for a career in the business world, Mrs. Denihan explains to Diane Kern the importance of checking pay stubs to insure that the proper amount of withholding tax is taken from each paycheck during a quarter.

Unique Instructors Show Their Styles



ABOVE LEFT: In some of his extra time after teaching Government, Current Affairs, and ISMS, Mr. Ellerbusch tries to show Debbie Beck he is the original Mr. Ellerbusch.

LEFT: Playing in the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, Mr. Goldsworthy knows what kind of concentration it takes to conduct a jazz band.

FAR ABOVE: After a pleasant day of developmental reading classes and advising the yearbook staff, Mrs. Feeley has the privilege of ordering new equipment.

ABOVE: In addition to coaching the fitness team, instructing physical education classes, and coaching the wrestling team at O.U., Mr. Hasse takes time to make sure he's physically fit.



ABOVE RIGHT: Using his spare time wisely, Mr. Healy finishes correcting tests from his American Presidents class before thinking about what he should say as a trustee on the Township Board.

ABOVE: Doing what she likes best, Miss Guillaume involves herself with refereeing a quick-paced game of basketball.

FAR ABOVE: Home Ec classes are not the only thing Mrs. DeSteiger is good at; she also enjoys Avon Players in her spare time.

RIGHT: Totally involved in all of his art classes, Mr. Dodson demonstrates to the class how to shape the silver wire to form a name bracelet.

Faculty Shows Creative Ideas



ABOVE: Discussing with Mr. Ickes on how he plans to teach gym classes and double as the Athletic Director for RHS, Mrs. Mayer expresses concern about him being overworked.

LEFT: Going to lunch, Mr. Horrigan and a student can hardly wait to get back to Algebra class to formulate more logarithms.

BELOW LEFT: One of Mr. May's proudest contributions to RHS is the all-school play to which he devotes much of his time, both physical and mental.

BELOW: Helping to make our school look a little nicer, Mrs. Hill and the Bi-Centennial club members clean up the school's courtyard.



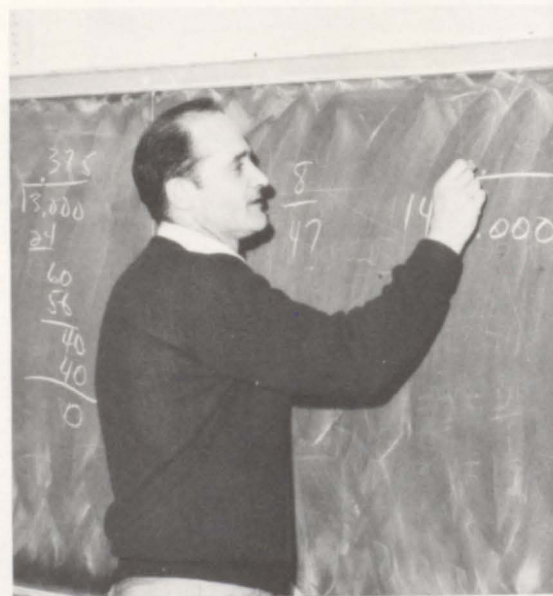


FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Mack offers his assistance and know-how in Architectural drawing to Curt Nabors who is designing a revolving shopping center.

TOP: Mr. Lilly, history teacher who specializes in American Indians, fulfills one of his goals, being a councilman on the Rochester City Council.

RIGHT: Trying to communicate what exactly an obtuse triangle is, Mr. McKenney uses visual means to teach his class.

ABOVE: Ms. Washington, Ms. McBride's student teacher, enlists Ms. McBride's aid in constructing a bulletin board, one of the more unpleasant responsibilities of a student teacher.



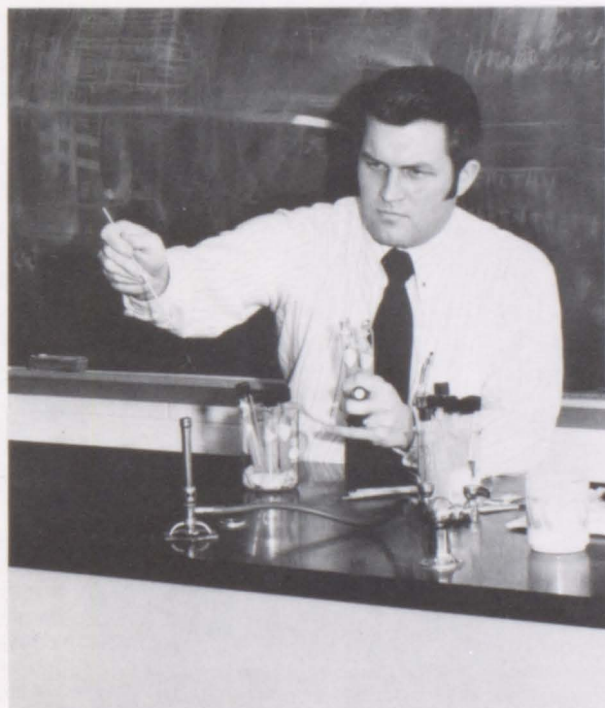
FAR ABOVE: Busily at work correcting test papers, Mr. Konczal tries to finish early so that he can have some extra time to work with his geometric figures.

ABOVE: When he's not out coaching the Falcon baseball team, Mr. Kerr settles into teaching his classes the fundamentals of Algebra and Geometry.

ABOVE LEFT: After a long hard day teaching Biology, Mr. Kelley intensively watches a basketball game and doubles as the door bouncer.

LEFT: Mr. Irish's second love, after birdwatching, is conducting music, which only takes 28 hours a day.

Interested Teachers Create New Ideas



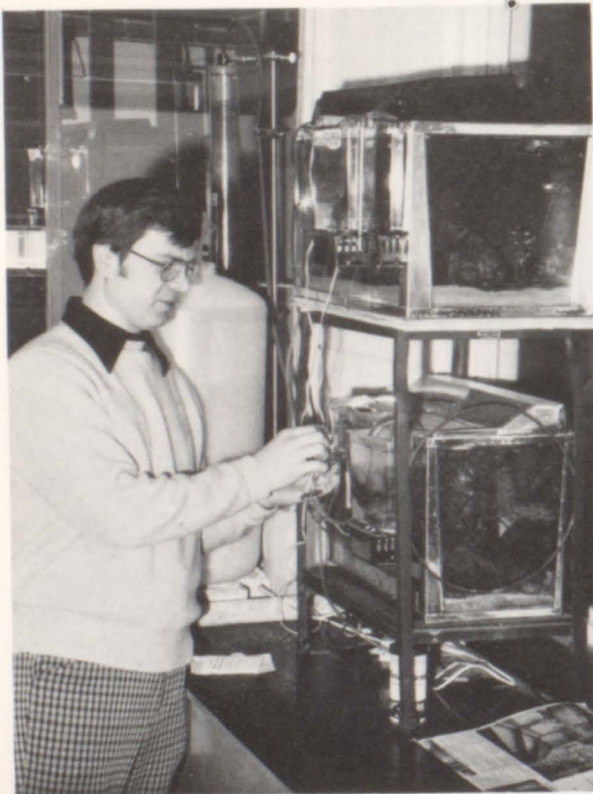
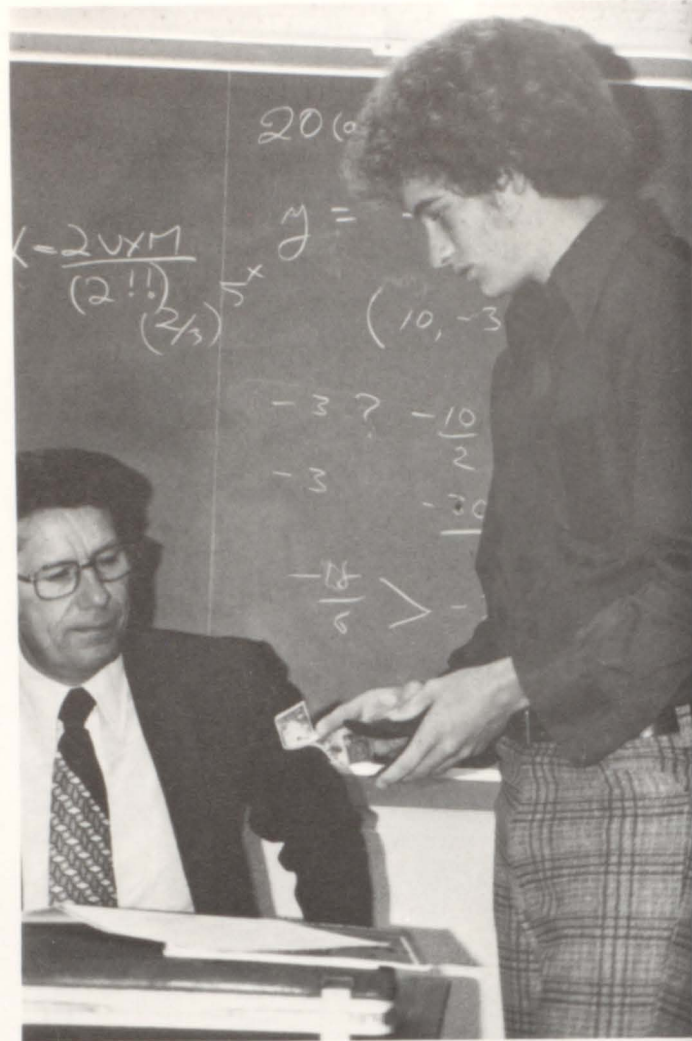
FAR ABOVE: Getting into the spirit of Homecoming's Lil' Abner Day, Mrs. Lamb helps out Student Council by rolling up signs.

ABOVE: Pondering the correct response, Mr. Krager comes to the aid of a young one and directs him to the little boy's room.

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior class sponsor, Mr. Lawson, realizes that being the man behind the class of '76 involves protecting the spirit jug from underclassmen predators.

RIGHT: Making sure the experiment works before assigning it to his class, Mr. Langham sterilizes his probe before dipping it into the test tube of hydrochloric acid.

Different Teachers Like Special Things



FAR ABOVE: Jeff Russell, in hope of getting an A on the next Calculus test, offers Mr. Minke a bribe of \$1.00 to help his grade, which Mr. Minke soundly rejects.

ABOVE LEFT: Taking care of his pride and joy, a 1954 Pontiac, Mr. Moser takes time to buff up dirt spots.

LEFT: Relaxing from the preciseness of chemical equations and experiments, Mr. Moehring enjoys the reality of aquarium life.

ABOVE: When he's not helping build canoes in his other classes, Mr. Miller adds some excitement to his day by testing parts of a car in the new auto body shop which opened in January, 1976, as an additional vocational program.

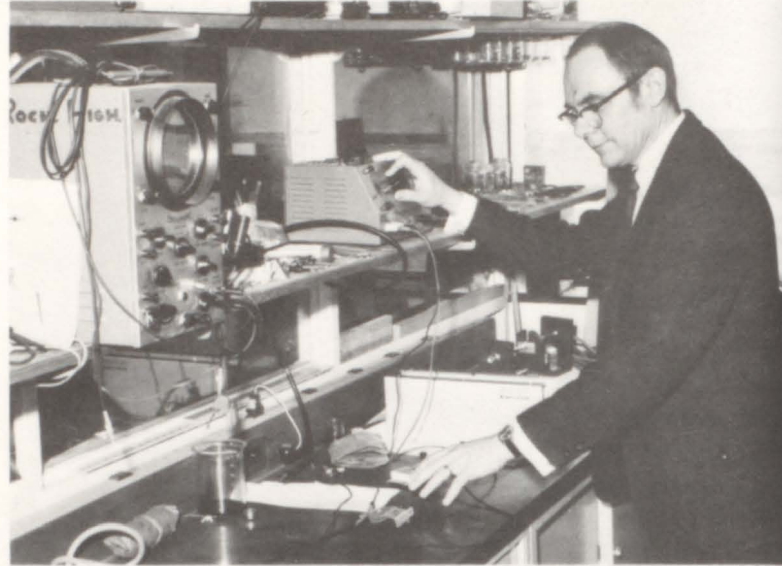


FAR ABOVE: Using the tape recorder to replay student's speeches, Mr. Miller listens carefully for presentation style.

LEFT: To brighten and put a little life into the sewing room, Mrs. O'Toole makes sure her plants get all the required vitamins and minerals an average plant needs.

ABOVE: Mr. Palmgren and Mrs. Rule combine their talents of French and English to ward off any opponents.

Various Activities Show Faculty As Individuals



ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Stocker demonstrates the physics of electrolysis before class in order that the experiment will run smoothly for his physics class.

ABOVE: Mr. Shadeck looks over the new arrivals at the library hoping to find a good book that he can read and recommend to his students.

BELOW RIGHT: Investigating the locomotive technique of the snails for his Invertebrates class, Mr. Stegeman is in a quandary as to which snails will make the best racers.

BELOW: Updating the account book for his class, the Bridge, Mr. Pulaski has to smile at the amount of candy sold in one week.





ABOVE: Really getting into a discussion on the traumas of becoming an adult, Mrs. McKenney is very interested in what students have to say about the subject.

LEFT: Mrs. Stevenson amuses her students by telling a traditional Hatfield House fairy tale.

ABOVE LEFT: Trying to further his knowledge of computers, Mr. Tendor reads up on the latest mathematics and computer data.





BELOW: Just after finishing the embroidery on her ski hat, Mrs. Veitch can't wait for the first opportunity to use it on the slopes.

BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Smith, because of her busy schedule supervising co-op, appreciates the calculator for averaging students' grades.

ABOVE: Mrs. Tangert enjoys teaching her German classes and explaining the dialects of the country.



Faculty Enjoy Teaching

...Many goals have been met this year by the faculty themselves; the most important being the student-teacher relationship. It is more than a day to day classroom situation. The students at RHS appreciate the dedication and extra attention given to them by the faculty and staff.

The teacher's interests extend further than a six hour a day teaching job. RHS should be proud to possess such a talented staff and administration. Mr. Lilly has fulfilled one of his goals by being elected councilman to the Rochester City Council. Mrs. Tangert has had the distinct privilege of having a German textbook published, which her German classes are now using. There are also the teachers who put a little more into teaching than required. Mr. May and Mr. Irish put in many painstaking hours rehearsing and producing the all-school play and the musical each year. Mr. Ellerbusch takes his U.N. Affairs students to Washington and then to Ann Arbor with other schools which also participate.

These are only a few examples of the many talented and dedicated teachers that RHS has. Whatever the teachers and staff at Rochester High School are doing, they are doing it to help the students further their goals through first hand learning experiences.



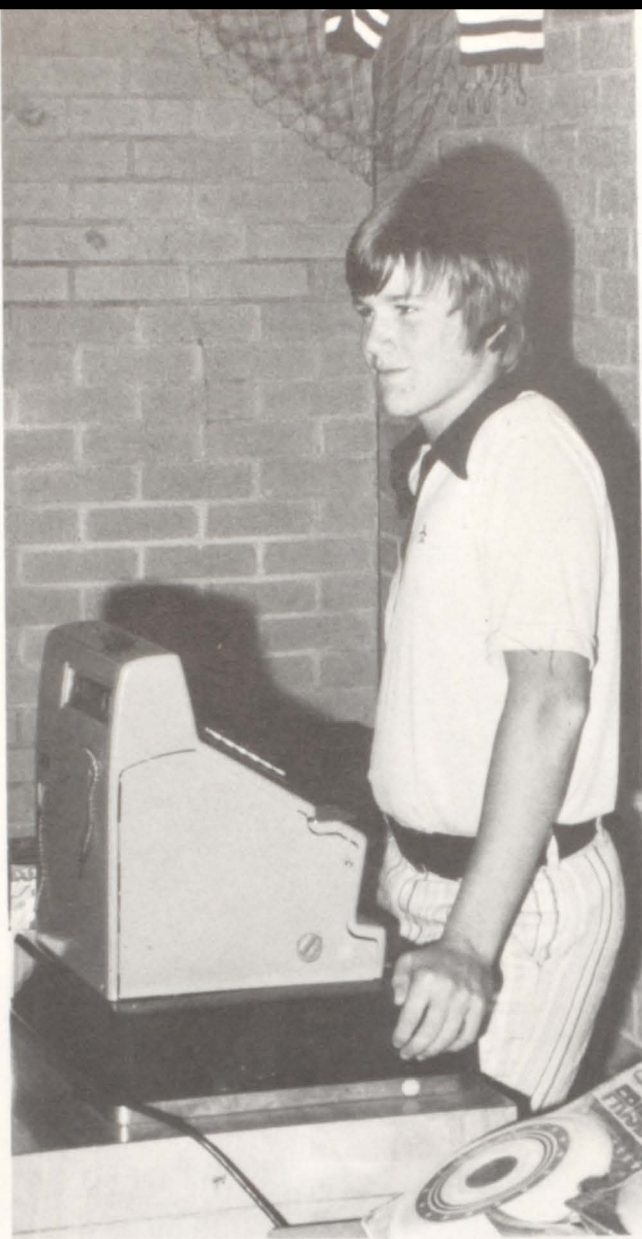
ABOVE: Mrs. Weaver hangs up another student masterpiece after teaching her Drawing and Techniques class.

LEFT: Absorbed in how many books she wishes to read, Ms. Wermuth picks out two novels she thinks her mystery classes would enjoy.

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Ulrich gives the students of RHS a little insight on how the football team will win their big game next Friday night.

Learning Experiences Begin Business Ventures

Take a business course at RHS to prepare for a business career! Take one of many business courses such as, Accounting I, II, or III, shorthand, typing, Business Law, the Steno Lab program or "Bridge." Steno Lab students perform many secretarial and office skills to prepare themselves for college or for a job. Business Law deals with contracts and law in the business world. The "Bridge," as a class, has been very successful in getting students interested in sales management. Altogether, the business department has enough beginning and advanced courses to help with everyday school work as well as getting a student on his way in the business world.



ABOVE RIGHT: "Business is booming here at the Bridge," replies Keith Barnhart with a smile.

ABOVE: Sue Fitzgibbon and Barb Byrnes are shocked when Mrs. Smith tells them that they must memorize 4,000 shorthand characters, but Mrs. Denihan knows that Mrs. Smith is joshing them.

RIGHT: "I know I had my fingers on the right row," thinks Steve Wilde as he looks at a long row of mumbo jumbo.

Skills Acquired in Home Economics

According to psychologists, the family is the foundation of the future; thus, there comes a time in every person's life when homemaking of one kind or other is needed. These basics may be learned in many homemaking courses offered, such as: Foods I, Exploring Clothing, and Bachelor Survival.

The year's Home Ec. Department, in an attempt to be Bicentennial-orientated, has quilt making in some classes and is sponsoring a Bi-Centennial cake contest for the cake decorating class. For students who already know the basics, there are advanced classes such as sewing and clothing.

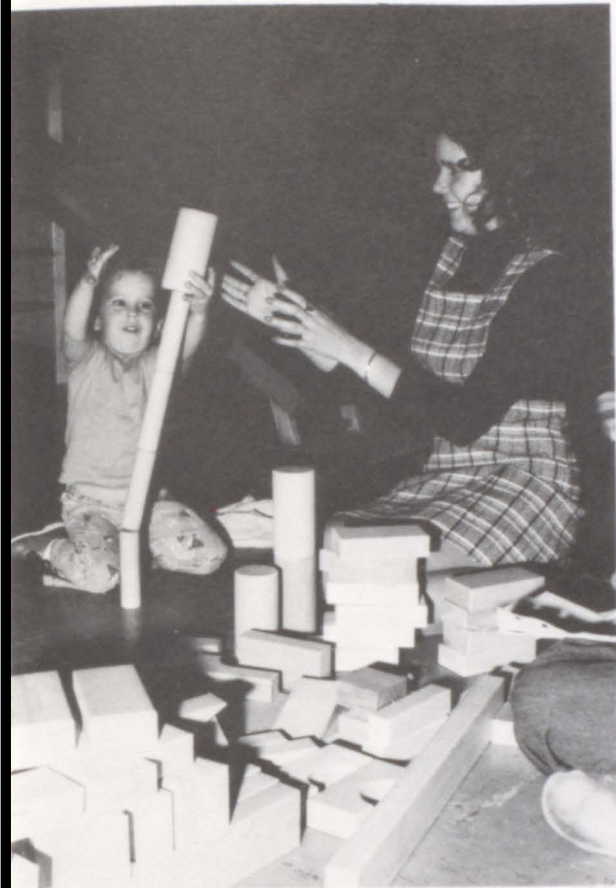
Practical knowledge acquired in Home Economics will enable students to face many problems encountered in the future.



ABOVE: Mrs. O'Toole is explaining the stitch Carol Bandlow will be using on what's to become a sweater.

LEFT: Nancy McLean, frustrated at not being able to sew like Kim Hurley, decides to see how she perfects a garment.

ABOVE LEFT: "Whoops, it's falling again," thinks Robin Gill while lending a helping hand to her little friend.



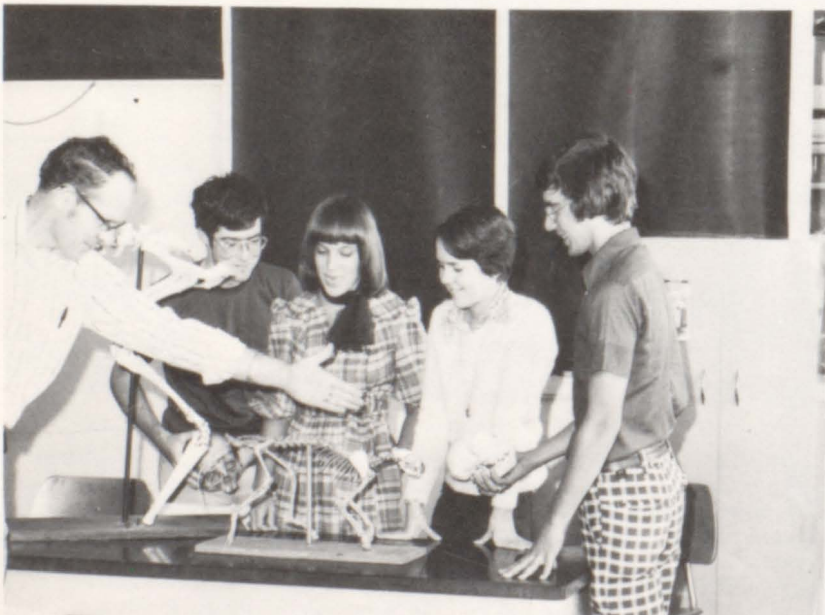
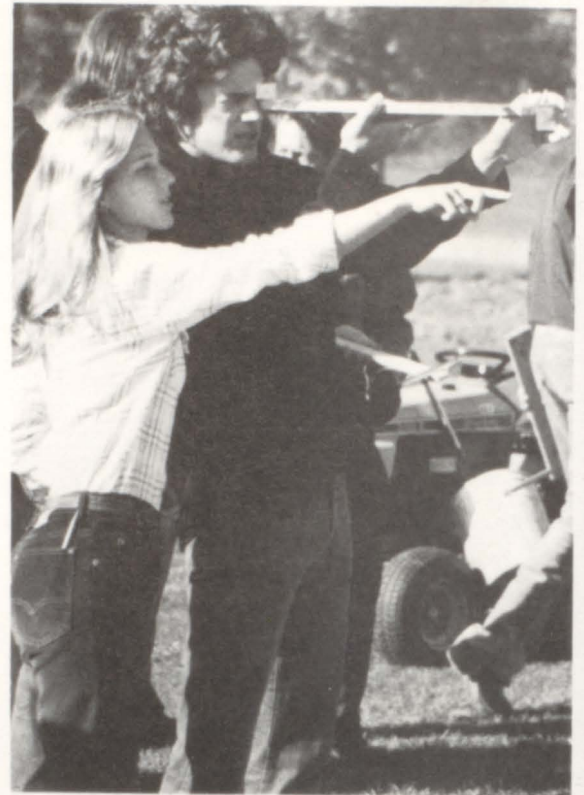
Science Classes are Challenging

In learning the bodily functions, plant reproduction, and the elements of the environment, students at RHS participate in a variety of science courses.

Biology Survey is a required course for students and when students have completed this course, they may take advanced science courses. Part of everyday life in Vertebrates II is the dissection of frogs and fish. Systems of Man, a course that attracts many students, studies the various organs in the human body.

During the school year all the science teachers get together to discuss what can be done to improve the objectives for each science class. Each year the science classes have improved to attract more students.

No matter what science class a person takes, he will learn something new and interesting. The students at RHS can be proud of the Science Department and the variety of classes offered.



ABOVE: As Shawna Hannon calculates measurements diligently, Colleen Kazyak tries to get the precise reading from the uneven arm balance.

LEFT: Mr. Stegeman introduces his cat, Clarence, to Rand Thompson, Ellen Bochenek, and Sue Martin, while Dave Steiger decides to lend him a helping hand.

TOP: Using the parallax viewer, Tom Wake adjusts the calculations so that Pat Nieshoff can determine the distance to Crittenton Hospital.



Planning for Future

$\int abf(x)dx = F(b)-F(a)$. Radio Active Desintegration Series?! Mechanical Properties of Metal?! Jet Fuel Propulsion?! Even though this formula could represent many different situations, it is in reality the fundamental theorem of calculus. Among the advanced math classes such as Algebra II, Algebra III/Trigonometry, and Calculus there are two new classes this year, Stocks and Bonds and Math for Enjoyment. Stocks and Bonds deals with the fundamentals of learning about bonds and the stock market. Math for Enjoyment covers many aspects that will help a student further his mathematics ability for later life.

The department this year is using equipment such as plastic cones, slide rules, and computers to help the students better visualize and understand concepts.

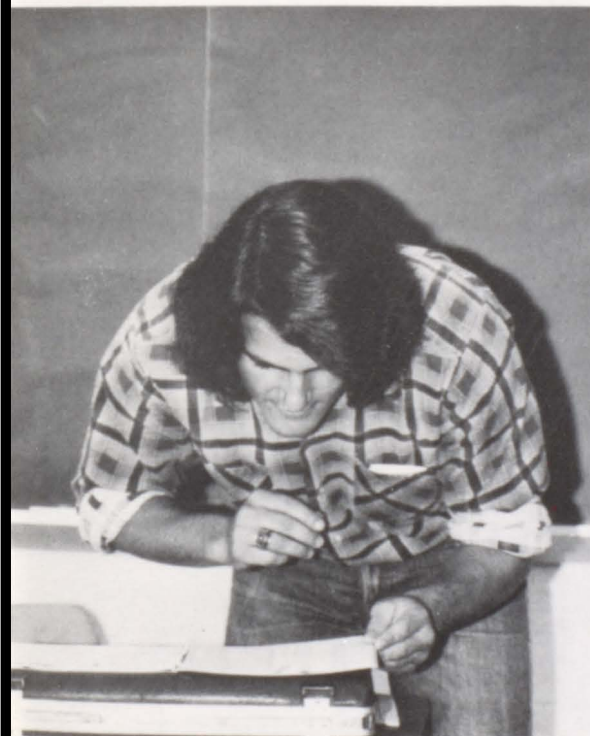
In every aspect, the math department, with this equipment and the classes offered, is preparing students for the future.



LEFT: Doug Alfred is contemplating which Algebra grade would be best to change before the end of the marking period.

TOP LEFT: "Just because it isn't neat doesn't mean it's wrong," expresses Tammy Campbell.

ABOVE: Even though Rick Dobbyn looks like he's listening, he's really trying to keep himself from falling asleep.

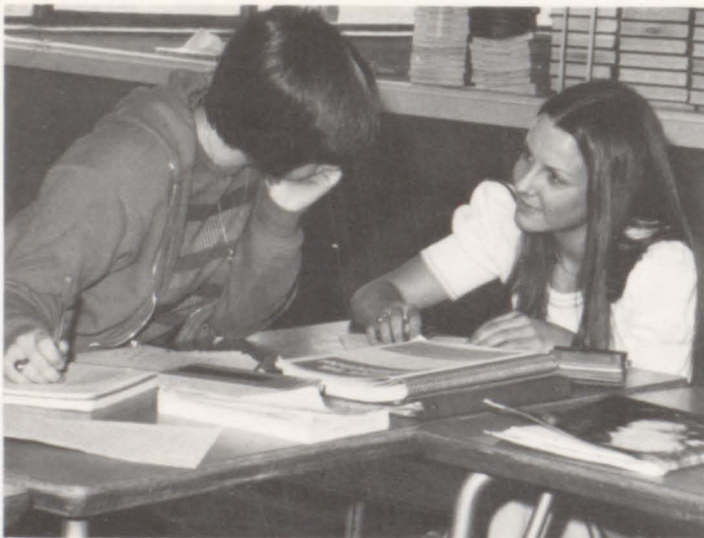


Students Explore Intellect, Truth

English deals with more than writing compositions and studying vocabulary. As important as they are, students at Rochester High School can also learn to read at 750 words per minute, apply makeup artfully, debate a fine point of law, and create a variety of publications.

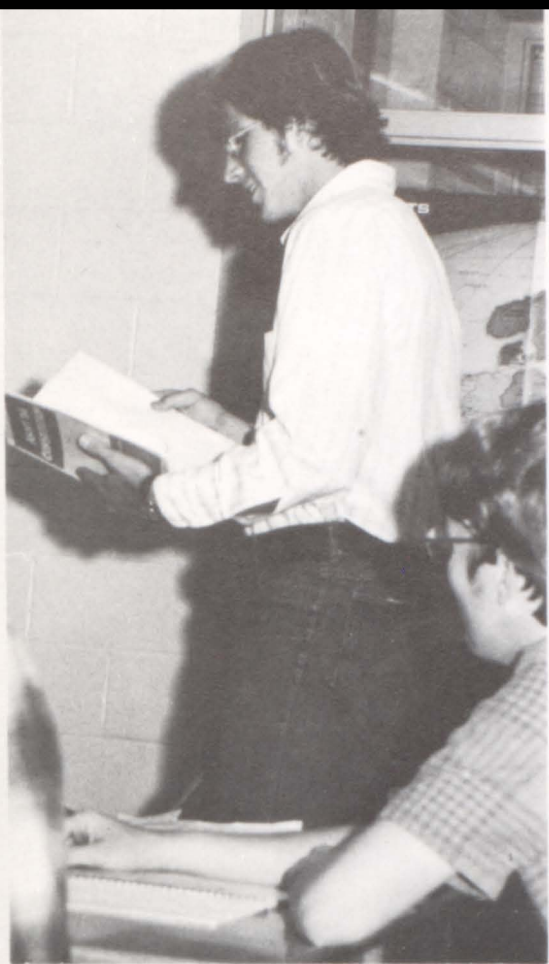
Though a student must take certain required English classes in order to qualify for graduation, there are many ten week courses to fit a student's interests such as Mass Media, Heroes, American Drama and Mysteries. There are some English classes that demand more of a student's time than others. The theater classes teach the students the basic acting skills. The students also help out with the school play, learning how to construct basic sets for the stage. Two other classes that put in extra time are the Yearbook and Journalism staffs. They both spend many long hours both in and out of school writing articles and meeting deadlines.

RHS's English courses are a compilation of all student's interest. They are more than the basic skills, they are experiencing too.



ABOVE RIGHT: Little does Sue Wise know but pulling out her hair will not get her impromptu written any faster.

RIGHT: Using the Addison-Wesley program to increase their comprehension skills, Phil Smith and Eric Schulz get totally involved in their work.
ABOVE: Beth Stefani gives Pat Tobiassen a "what are you talking about look" as she helps Pat with her sentence structure in her paper.



History Expands Backgrounds

There comes a time in everyone's high school life when they must take a history class. There are a large variety of history classes from which a person can choose.

Each year the history teachers have a meeting and decide what materials should be covered in the class. This year the history department decided that they would tie in the Bi-Centennial theme with their classes, adding something different to the class. Another aspect of the department that people do not realize is the social sciences courses such as Psychology, Marriage and Family, and Anthropology I and II. These classes help students to understand themselves and the people around them. RHS students should be proud of their history classes. The history course offerings cover a wide variety of students' interests and practical needs for life after they have graduated.

BELOW: Bringing in her native friends from Saudia Arabia, Rochester's former foreign student, Naeema Al-Shaye tells the class about her "oily" country.

BELOW RIGHT: Displaying his Bi-Centennial stock, Doug Wilson allows Bob Rupe to demonstrate how it works as Mr. Barkley gives him a firm pat on the head. ABOVE: In recognition of Columbus Day, Darrell Meister explains the 12th amendment to his government class in hopes to enlighten their spirits.



Art Students Create Pictures and Design

Creativity is the art of mind. Rochester High's art courses allow students to express themselves in all forms of art. The classes range from ceramics to commercial art.

In order to take an art class, a person must take a required class, Techniques and Design, which introduces the student to the basics of art such as figure drawing, design, inking, and perspectives.

Mr. Dodson introduces the student to art with the Drawing and Techniques class. He also teaches Anatomy and Figure Drawing along with Jewelry I and II.

Mrs. Weaver initiates the students to advertising through the Commercial Arts class. She also teaches Printmaking and Ceramics I and II.

Students at RHS might not turn out like Leonardo Da Vinci or Picasso, but they certainly will have vast knowledge of current artistic techniques.



ABOVE RIGHT: Putting the final touches on his car, Mike Antonczak hopes that Pontiac Motors will accept his model as a future design for a car.

RIGHT: Concentrating on the model, Jim Eichelberg finds that executing proper muscle tone is difficult but rewarding as is seen in the final result.

ABOVE: Finding it hard to believe that at one time handwriting was this artistic, Renee Swengros slowly demonstrates the art of speed-ball printing and lettering.

Music Creates Spirit

Beats, notes, rests and a little do-re-me are all a part of the everyday life of a music student at RHS. There is much dedication by the students who have classes such as Concert Choir, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, and even Guitar. The final outcome from all the practice in each class is its own reward.

The band, directed by Mr. Goldsworthy, has inspired and given spirit to the students at pep assemblies and many sport activities. The Choir involves students performing a musical and other concerts. Jazz Band entertains during some lunch hours, which helps lighten spirits while eating.

Individual progress is always encouraged, but dedication and teamwork are the final outcome of a really "together" music department.



LEFT: While playing her flute, Jill Sackman shows perfect form.
ABOVE: "What do you mean 'every good boy does fine' doesn't work with these notes?" asks Keith Sylvain.
FAR ABOVE: Hoping for a future like Benny Goodman, Al Priore, Ellen Bochenek and Sheryl Hugger play with intensity for the Wind Ensemble.

Physical Education Become Extra Fun

"Jumping jacks. Starting position, ready, begin, 1,2. 2,2. 3,2. 4,2." Anyone going to RHS's gym during the day might hear this command coming from Miss Guillaume, Miss Bowden or Mr. Ickes.

Classes such as Basic B.P.E. and Swimming are required for graduation.

A new twist to Physical Education courses is that they have gone co-ed. This probably can account for part of the upswing in popularity of gym classes.

With better and more interesting courses being offered, students at RHS can strengthen their bodies and get into shape with physical education.



BELOW LEFT: Learning the basics of survival in the Camping and Survival Class, Roger McPeck watches as Mark Walsh and Brad Upton roast bread on a stick.

BELOW: Jumping a record-breaking 7 feet, Geoff Wilcox puts all his strength into the jump, while all Steve Milliman can do is laugh.

ABOVE: Desperately trying not to cough, Leslie Lane pays close attention to Mr. Hasse, who is unaware of the uncomfortable situation in which Leslie finds herself.



The acronym for NEOVEC is Northeast Oakland Vocational Education Center located in Pontiac. It is operated in cooperation with eight sending-schools and Oakland Schools.

The center cannot issue credits but rather the home school issues the credits according to successful completion of each semester.

The programs range from Electricity/Electronics to a new class, Medical Transcription, which has been designed for students who would like to be in the secretarial portion of the health field. Besides offering a variety of English and math courses, the center offers study skill classes also.

Work Study is a program for students to learn vocational skills first hand. The classes are held in the portable outside the school building. The students in Work Study spend the first ten weeks in the classroom learning basics such as filling out income tax forms, writing and balancing checks, and things such as studying the various types of contracts. The second ten weeks and every other one after that is spent on the job. Each student is expected to save 30% of each of his paychecks and put the money in his savings account.

Every student at RHS could use a course like this to give them a first hand experience of how the working world operates. Work Study is a very worthwhile class that tries to show students how to survive in the working world.

NEOVEC, Work Study Help Students' Vocational Skills



ABOVE: Welding the muffler back onto the car, two students find that the Auto Body Shop class really gives students a first hand experience in car repair.

BELOW: Pausing a minute from his work, Martin Gutt turns to see what the rest of his classmates are doing.

BELOW LEFT: In the Appliance Repair class, Bob Haag and Mike Kunz examine a washing machine to see if there is an electrical problem with the dial.

BELOW RIGHT: Putting the curlers back in their proper order, Pam Garnett takes it easy after giving a permanent and set to one of her classmates.

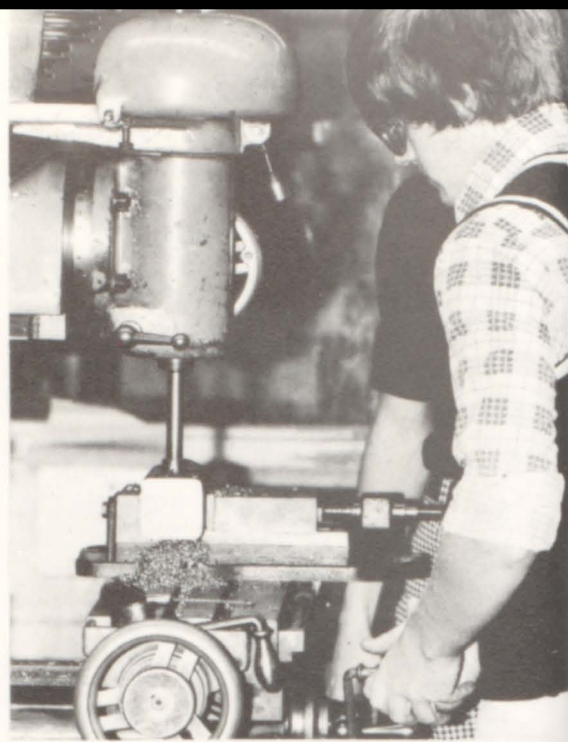


Thinkers Use Talents

One of the most important objectives of a school is teaching a student how to think for himself; for example, Industrial Art students learn why things work, not just how they are put together.

There are a variety of industrial art courses ranging from woods, metals, and architecture, to building trades and electronics which help students use this how-and-why process of thinking. One of the most important elements is the mental composition before the physical construction. Because a good deal of physical construction is needed, many females do not take the courses but the ones who do, are easily accepted.

In making industrial art classes a workshop for thinkers, the department has found many talented students.



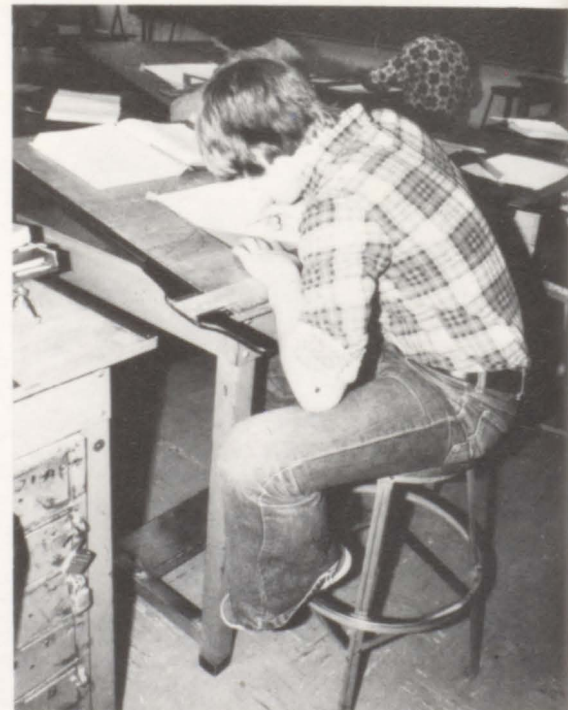
BELOW: "I don't believe it," exclaims Doug Brown as a belt breaks while he's working on an important project.

ABOVE: "It doesn't give directions for this television," remarks Darrell Meister as Arnold Bauer checks it out for himself.

FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Using a drilling machine Ken Sanders wonders how much metal he can pile up.

ABOVE RIGHT: Not believing what he has to do David Seraphioff takes a second look at the drawing.

RIGHT: Dave Lewis takes his time in order to make a precise drawing of a shopping center in which every detail is noticed.





Languages Make World Go Round

The variety of languages offered at RHS gives a student flexibility in his search of knowledge.

The purpose of languages is to familiarize a student with the foreign cultures and philosophies while he learns the language.

The French classes, taught by Mr. Palmgren, study the French cultures while having some fun doing skits and making foods.

Ms. McBride and the Spanish students eat tortillas and do oral and daily quizzes to familiarize themselves with the language.

Mrs. Tangert's classes practice their vocabulary words by playing scrabble and attempt German dances while they also learn about the basic German language.

Certainly foreign languages have become a part of every day life at RHS with the help of both the students and the involved faculty.

FAR BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Tangert is baffled by Marianne Dobbyn's question, "How do you say hello in German?"

BELOW RIGHT: Cutting out designs for Decorating the Door Day for Christmas, Ms. McBride's Spanish I students like to take time off from studying and have a little fun.

BELOW: Practicing their Christmas carols, Mrs. Tangert's class send out sweet Christmas sounds.

ABOVE: Showing off all the different types of French wine, Carol Speth, Joan Sanford, Connie Ellington, John O'Donnell and Bob Marks show that French III is more than just learning the basic vocabulary and parisian dialogue.

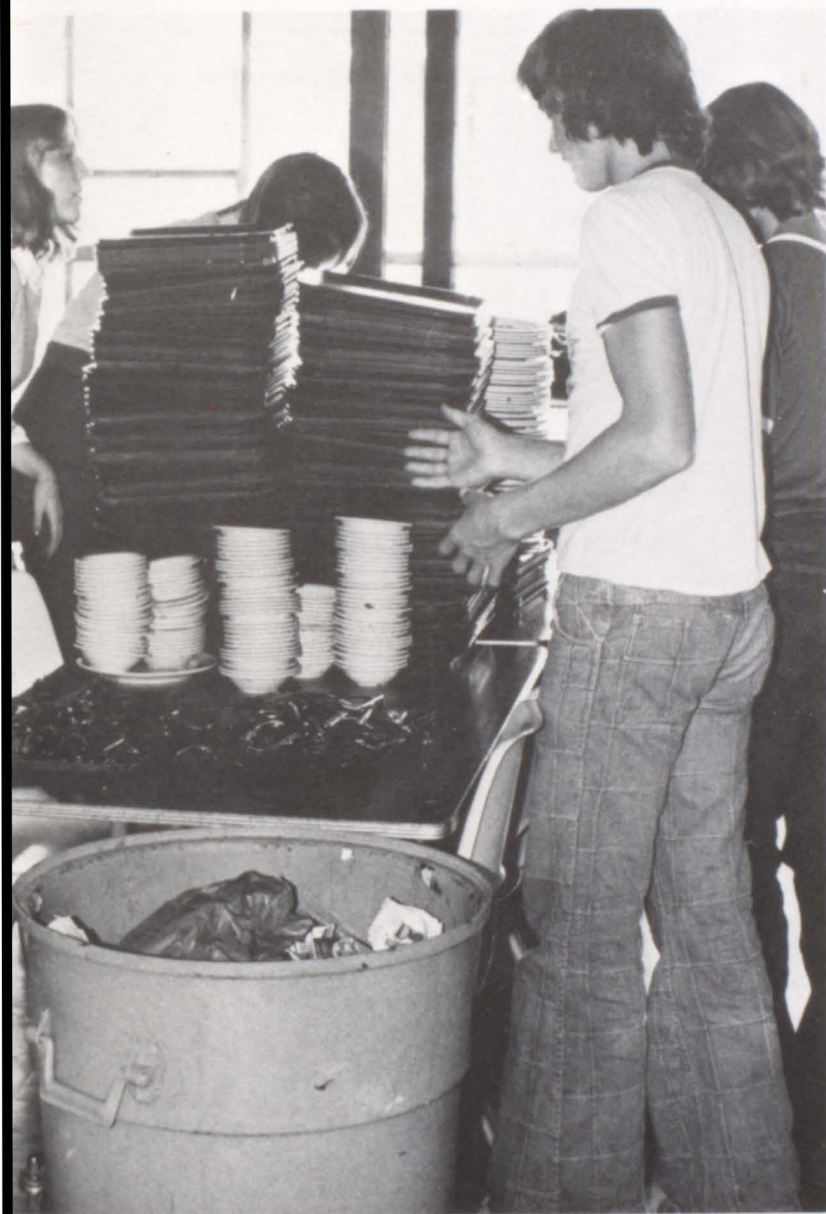


LIVING EXPERIENCES



FINDING

a way to become a part of the things around you;
Belonging to a world that won't allow you to stand still as it goes by;
Believing that someday someone will come to understand a part of you,
But only when you begin to give of yourself to others.



Falcon Spirit

"We are the Falcons and the Falcons are great." A cheer of spirit vibrates through the halls of RHS giving the Rochester Falcon football and basketball players great incentive to win. The RHS Pep Club, a reorganized club this year, had renewed the school spirit.

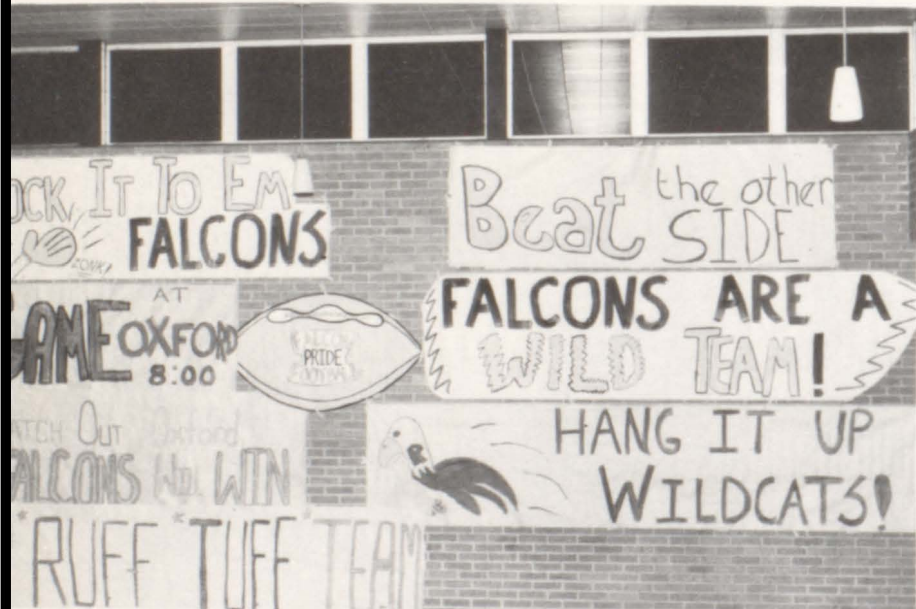
Posters decorate the cafeteria walls to inform the student body of the upcoming games. Stars and other spirit tags are placed on each varsity football and basketball player's lockers the night before the next game to inspire the players to win.

At the games some of the Pep Club members pass the blue and white pompoms to the spectators so the people in the stands can help cheer on another Falcon victory.

The RHS Pep Club is a true incentive to the varsity players and school spirit.



FRONT ROW: D. DuBois, B. Handelsman, D. Mickelson, K. Martin, M. Ambrose, A. Goggin, P. Preston, C. Rossier, L. Goldsmith. SECOND ROW: N. Ruscio, D. Ebert, M. Boes, A. Morrison, M. Foster, S. Fullmer, K. Vail, J. Emley, A. Bell, R. Swengros. BACK ROW: Mr. Hasse, S. McVeigh, T. Vail, M. Murphy, K. Nienhaus, L. Shulak, B. Fura, K. Barcome, L. Morrison, K. Hatter, T. Lawson.



BELOW: Pep Club gives the Falcon football team some extra encouragement with colorful signs and posters decorating the cafeteria.

RIGHT: Pompoms are raised with enthusiasm and pride as the Pep Club gives a cheer, and swings into another athletic season.





Spirit of '76

In 1776 the United States became independent. 200 years later a group of students at Rochester High School independently formed a club, calling it the Bicentennial Club.

The Bicentennial Club is celebrating this event by doing odd jobs and chores like cleaning around the court yards and planting flowers in order to make Rochester High School look a little cleaner for this festive year.

The club also has many sales such as an apple sale to help build up the treasury.

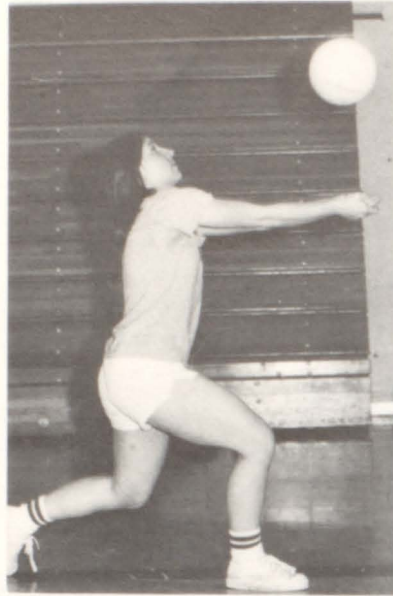
The Bicentennial Club is a great way to celebrate the country's 200th birthday.



ABOVE: Pat Tobiassen picks up the leaves from between the bushes with her hands and finds a lady bug on the ground.
BELOW: "I can't see the chipmunk," replies Laura Kruse to Darlene DeMuyt.

FRONT ROW: B. Langosch, L. Bommarito, S. Fullmer, J. Docharme, D. DeMuyt, L. Kruse, M. Lindquist. SECOND ROW: N. Tawney, N. Hawkins, K. Shelton, D. Marr, S. Martin, J. Fletcher, D. Gustafson, A. Pixley, P. Tobiassen. BACK ROW: Mrs. Hill, T. Scribner, N. Poniatowski, B. Theis, M. Beitler, M. Langosch, R. Ruedisueli, M. Avery.

G.V.C. Dwindles



This year was one of the more unsuccessful years for the Girls' Varsity Club. Due to the club being discontinued in January, the girls' major goal for the year, providing the trophies for the winter sports banquet, was met but with difficulty. The girls paid for the trophies by selling caramel apples at social breaks that were held throughout the school year. The club also sold programs at home basketball games.

Members also went on recreational activities like Christmas caroling at Cliffview and tobogganing.

Girls lettering in one or more Varsity sport this year were eligible to join the club.

Due to the cancellation of spring sports and clubs, the Varsity Club was discontinued after January 23 for the rest of the school year. Returning letter winners give the Girls' Varsity Club a bright future for next year. This potential membership certainly gives hope to the reinstatement.

ABOVE LEFT: Lynette LaPratt demonstrates a back bump.
 ABOVE: Laura Kruse keeps her eye on the ball, while Ann Burr shoots a layup shot.
 BELOW: Theresa Ranke places herself in position for the returning shot to her opponent.



FRONT ROW: J. Morgan, L. LaPratt, M. Curry, A. Burr. SECOND ROW: L. Rothery, A. Morrison, C. Poet, T. Ranke, K. Edmunds. BACK ROW: J. Seraphinoff, L. Eckfeld, D. DeMuyt, L. Kruse, B. O'Meara, L. Morrison, J. Bowden.



Spirit in Winter Thaws Cold Souls



Winter Spirit Week proves to be successful again this year.

Starting off a week of winter spirit was Red and White Day on Monday which was won by the Senior Class. Tuesday was the day when the classes expressed their artistic abilities by designing a poster. The sophomores won with a representation of Raggedy Anne and Andy. Wednesday Rochester was turned back in time to the 50's at which time the Sophomore Class again took a first by having the most people wearing clothes from the 50's. The time for making snow heart sculptures was on Thursday, which was won by the Senior Class followed by Friday's judging of Happy Valentine's Day, which was won by the seniors who also won the overall competition of Winter Spirit Week.

This year's King and Queen of Hearts were Amy Shepard and Kevin Tremari who added a special touch of class to this year's Winter Spirit Week.



ABOVE LEFT: Jack Corley and Doug Alfred organize the Senior Class to make the Senior Snow Heart for the Snow Heart competition.

LEFT: Daryl Sutherland demonstrates the Fonzie way to comb his hair during the 50's day. FAR ABOVE: 1976 King and Queen of Hearts, Amy Shepard and Kevin Trameri, smile with pride.

ABOVE: "Spread a Lil' Lovin," the Sophomore's original Valentines poster, shows their artistic ability and their desire to win the Spirit Week competition.

Being Active In Language Club

The German Club has activities based on the enjoyment of its members. They have done things like gone skiing, played soccer, and organized a new club called Folk Dance Club.

The German Club has also been involved in many money raising activities; for example, selling bagels and having bake sales to raise money for a lavish German dinner held at the end of the school year. The German Club is involved in organizing the Maifest which is held the first Sunday in May, put on by the foreign language clubs and organizations.



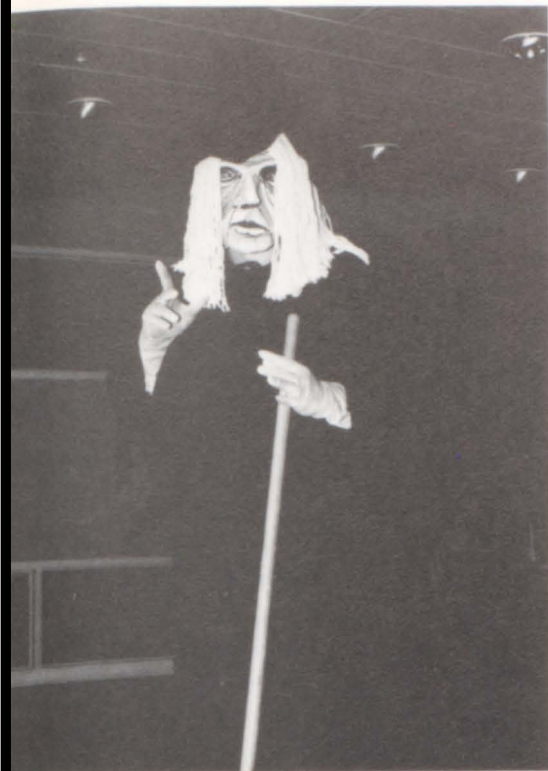
ABOVE: Emily Ware and Barbara Peterman are always eager to sell bagels to raise money for German Club.

LEFT: It's all up to Gary Blair and Mrs. Tangert to trick Dennis Gustafson into tripping on the soccer ball.



FIRST ROW: G. Blair, B. Langosch, D. Gustafson, D. McCully. BACK ROW: M. Langosch, S. Krenytzky, Mrs. Tangert, B. Peterman, D. Toepler.





Halloween Haunts RHS

Halloween is a holiday when students at RHS dig up their ideas from grave yards for costumes to be judged during their lunch periods. Students dressed up as witches, clowns and other sorts of ghostly creatures. Competition was tough because of the many students participating and the number of good costumes.

Judging and sponsoring was done by Student Council members, who enjoyed the task just as much as the students who entered the contest did.

While brisk winds blew the dry leaves about the courtyards, the students garbed in long flowing sheets with pillowcase heads flew down the halls to watch the top three winners choose and collect their well-deserved record albums from the Bridge.



TOP LEFT: Disguised well, Paul Shinsky points to his witches' brew.
MIDDLE LEFT: The decision time awaits as they all wonder who will win first place.
LEFT: The Halloween spirit puts a smile on Mrs. Veitch's face.
ABOVE: Darrell Meister stiffly rejects the uncalled-for comment made about his beautiful golden locks of hair, and his inappropriate head apparel.

Honor at RHS

National Honor Society is a group of selected, involved, and hard working people making Rochester High School a superior place to attend.

Homecoming this year provided the National Honor Society members with an opportunity to become better known. By joining their heads and hands together, N.H.S. entered a car entitled, High Kickers, to win a third place.

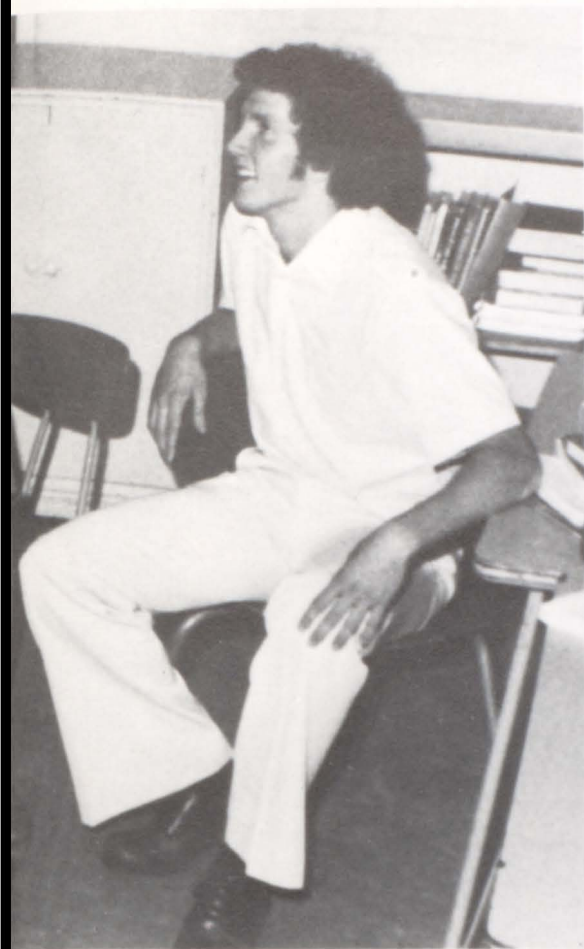
Old members formed a welcoming committee to greet the new honor students again this year, showing what smiles really mean at RHS. With so many N.H.S. members this year, making it known that membership in National Honor Society is a true honor, was not hard.



LEFT: "This is National Honor Society," Ms. Wermuth explains to Erin Hogan.
LOWER LEFT: N.H.S. members show enthusiasm when the treasury is announced.
ABOVE: Ms. Wermuth starts off the first National Honor Society meeting with, "I think I lost my notes."



FRONT ROW: C. Berklich, C. Mordis, T. Lawson, D. Kevern, D. Dietrich, D. Lamphier, C. Kazyak, C. Speth, D. Anderson, L. Bigley. MIDDLE ROW: K. Barcome, M. Boes, L. Minke, K. Hubbard, J. Fletcher, G. Blair, E. Hogan, K. Olson, C. Bambosek, L. Bommarito, M. Pachla, A. Morrison. BACK ROW: T. Ranke, D. Huzzard, B. Theis, S. Wise, N. Reynolds, C. Ellingson, K. Stout, R. Allison, V. Curtis, A. Bauer, D. Studenski, G. Tomkins.



Friendship Unites

Students from Spain, Italy, Germany, Argentina, France, Mexico, and America formed a bond of friendship between the countries called the International Club.

Participating in homecoming activities, International Club entered a car titled, Around The World In Eighty Days, to win second prize.

This year The International Club members organized many successful fund-raising projects such as car washes and bake sales to raise money to help send a student abroad with the AFS Program.



FRONT ROW: S. Geddes, B. Langosch, N. Hawkins, D. Dietrich, G. Orzanco, P. Lindinger, M. Johnson. BACK ROW: C. Lidstrom, E. MacDonald, S. Damewood, J. Koella, C. Kowal, L. Miller, M. Little.



TOP LEFT: John Koella is put on the spot when asked the question, "Why are you here?"

ABOVE: "Wait a minute, slow down," requests Gladys Orzanco as everyone is speaking at once.



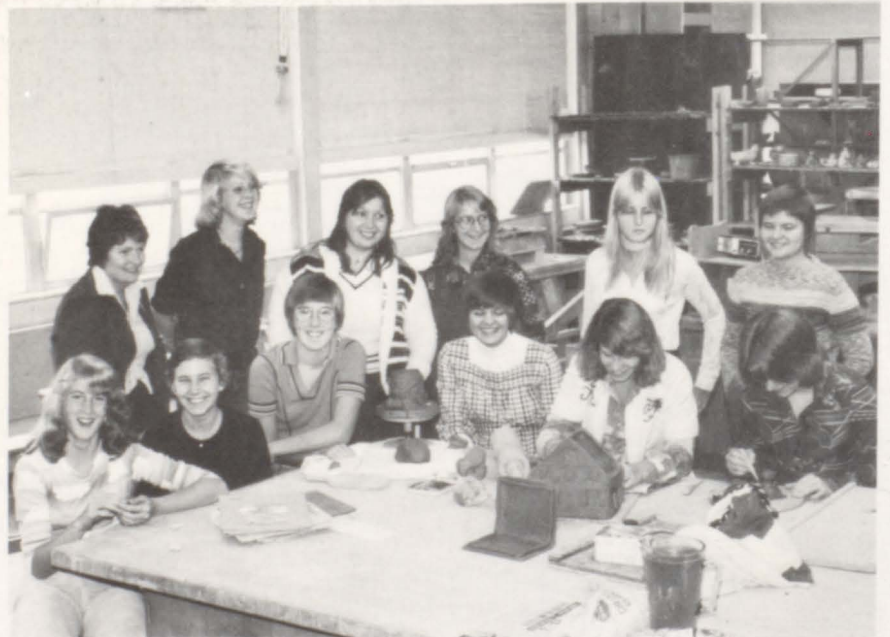
Guild Creates Impressions

Imagination is found in hanging pots, paper mache, Christmas cards, paintings, calendars, and prints made by the Art Guild.

Art Guild entered their wild looking V.W. entitled Freddie Falcon Superstar, to win a first place in the car competition.

This year as in every year, homecoming found the Art Guild members uniting their thoughts to decorate the cafeteria, changing it into the fantasy world of Carousel.

Art Guild has also taken trips to museums, art shows, and participated in other art-related activities.



TOP LEFT: Kathy Thorpe demonstrates how to paper mache without getting her hands dirty.

ABOVE: "EUREKA!" Mrs. Weaver shouts to the Art Guild members.

TOP RIGHT: Karen Dykeman finishes her ceramic squirrel with care.

FRONT ROW: Cindy Franseen, Renee Swengros, Kristal Todd, Nancy Hamburg, Vicki Reed, Karen Dykeman. BACK ROW: Mrs. Weaver, Leslie Shock, Anita McCarty, Julie Blaquiére, Darise Farren, Kathy Thorpe.

Wonderland Of Literature

Stepping through the looking glass, Alice finds her wonderland as do many Literary Club members when they explore the world of literature.

The Literary Club this year, having the students choose the literature they wished to read, selected the topics for discussion.

Occasionally, the Literary Club took field trips to places of cultural interests, such as theaters and museums, giving the club first-hand artistic exposure.



ABOVE: Lucia Krompart finds that books are a good place to go in reference.

FAR ABOVE: Some of the Literary Club members form a circle to discuss a book.

D. Ranke, B. Peterman, L. Krompart, L. McAllister, D. Anderson, S. Martin, K. Arehart, K. Hubbard, Mrs. Stevenson.



RIGHT: "One and a two and a three; let's go," instructs Mr. Irish.
 ABOVE: Robin Gill and Laura Franseen strike the right note.



FRONT ROW: B. Bostick, C. Kazyak, D. Sindak, S. McVeigh, E. Dickinson, H. Leeds, J. Corley, S. Devine, C. Speth, E. Fleck, M. Mack, D. Zimmerman, J. Tindel, L. Minke, D. Alfred, S. Lovelace, K. Baker. SECOND ROW: B. Shaver, D. Kevern, L. Caza, A. Bell, P. Shinsky, L. Ayres, J. Larsen, P. Blazis, M. McCullough, J. Carr, K. Pratt, M. Struble, T. James. THIRD ROW: B. Kitts, L. Bigley, B. Byrd, K. Fox, R. Allison, A. Knoll, A. Hopping, S. Mickelson, C. Ross, A. Priore, C. Nabors, N. Houghtby. AT PIANO: R. Gill, L. Franseen. FOURTH ROW: S. Fields, J. Russell, A. Wigton, K. Sylvain, N. Reynolds, K. Lau, K. Olson, C. Logan, M. Lindquist, B. Knoll, J. Koella, C. Haske. MISSING: D. Anderson, C. Berklich, E. Bochenek, J. Brewer, D. Cox, B. Doublestein, C. Ellingson, S. Geddes, W. LeValley, P. Lindinger, P. Madden, S. Martin, G. Orzanco, M. Pachla, A. Percy, K. Satterlee, R. Thornburg, L. Wilson, L. Culvey.





ABOVE: The Concert Choir demonstrates their talents at the Christmas Concert.

BELOW: Mr. Irish makes sure that Debbie Kevern and Linda Minke hold their notes for five counts.

RIGHT: The Concert Choir help arouse the school by singing pep songs at the pep assemblies.

RHS Sings Out

Voices unite to make the beautiful sounds of the RHS Concert Choir. The director for another successful year of choir was Mr. Irish.

The choir has given many concerts such as the annual Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert. They have also participated in the Music Festival.

Putting on the musical, Lil' Abner, this year, the Concert Choir was a big hit with the audience.

The money earned throughout the year has built up a wealthy scholarship for some deserving student.

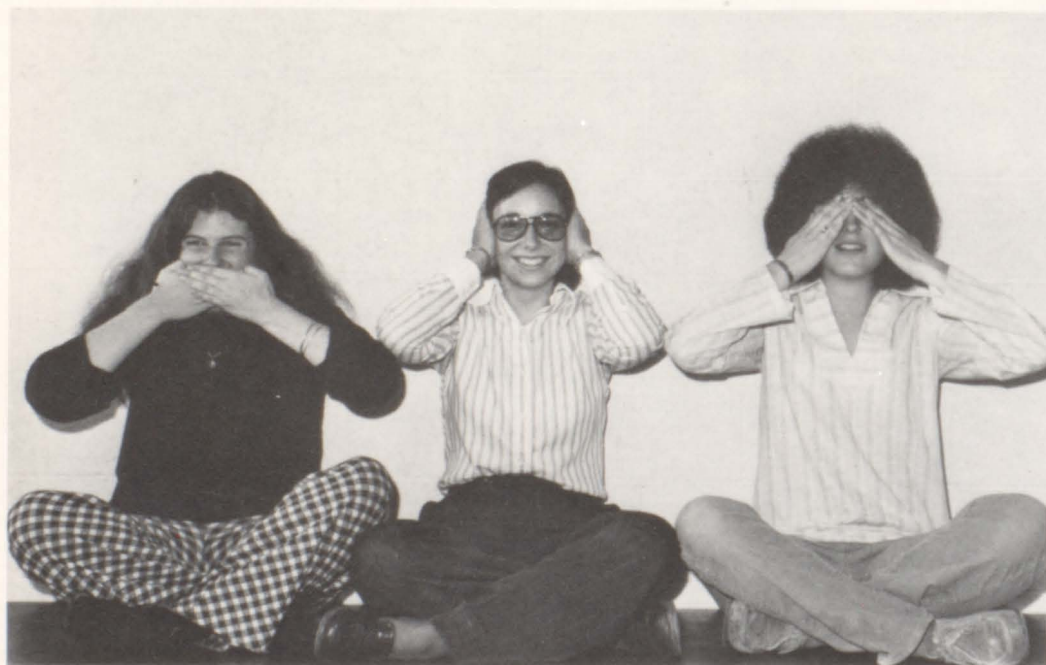
The RHS Concert Choir has to be especially proud of their great success throughout the year.



FRONT ROW: L. Minke, A. Bell, E. Bochenek, J. Carr, S. Martin, L. Bigley, R. Gill, C. Berklich, L. Franseen, B. Doublestein. BACK ROW: B. Byrd, J. Corley, L. Caza, J. Russell, P. Shinsky, A. Priore, R. Thornburg.

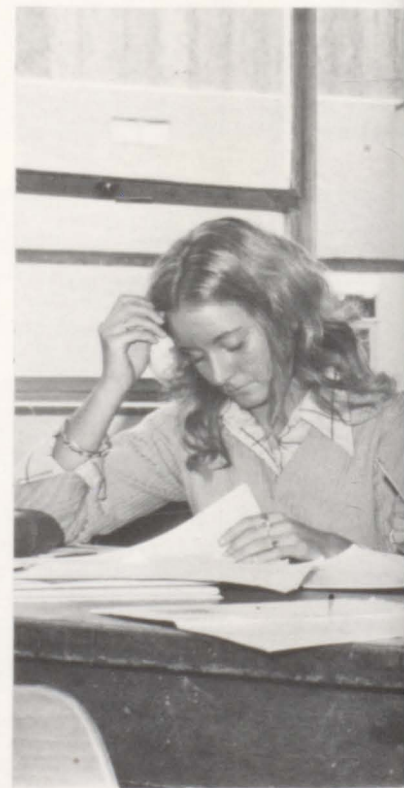


FIRST ROW: K. Card, T. Lawson, R. Swengros, P. Morris, C. Wagner, M. Lindquist. SECOND ROW: A. Bauer, P. Madden, D. DeMuyt, S. Devine, K. Todd. BACK ROW: M. Ballantyne, K. Olson, J. Seraphinoff, E. Hamlar.



ABOVE: Merrill Ballantyne, Kathy Olson, and Julie Seraphinoff speak no evil, hear no evil, and see no evil, in their usage of yearbook language.

ABOVE RIGHT: This year's new typist, Cindy Wagner, hurries to erase a mistake before anyone sees.



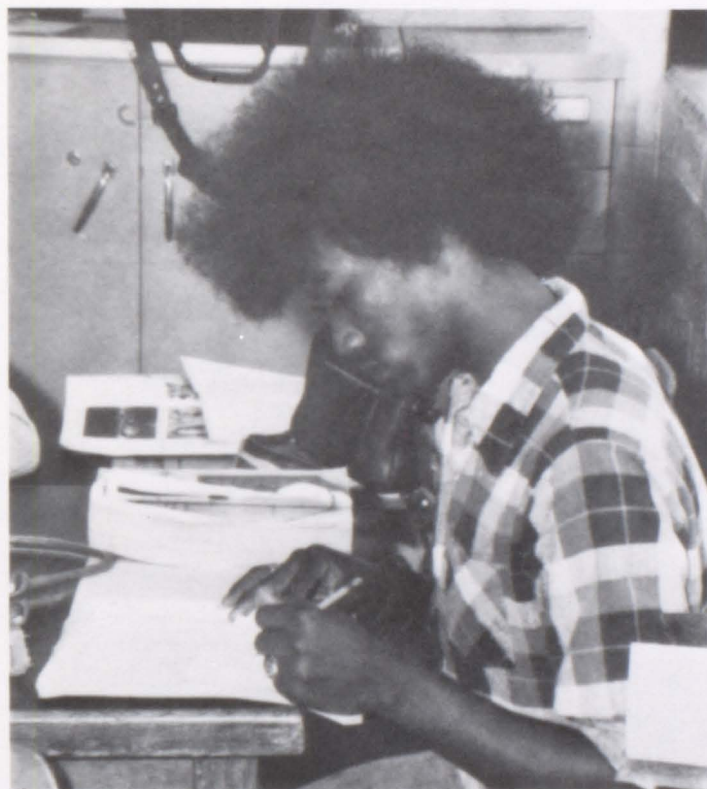


Falcon Yearbook Works Cohesively

Once again, the production of the 1975-76 yearbook begins. Initial thoughts and ideas start to emerge with the prospect of producing this year's book; staff members solicit advertising from local merchants and organize themselves and their sections for the coming year.

Staff members are always learning great things such as better ideas, new techniques in their use of words, and photographic techniques. Rookie staff members have to be taught cropping, writing copy, cutlines, and the importance of meeting one's deadline. First year staff member Pete Morris says, "Yearbook is very demanding. It's not as much fun as I thought it would be, and there are days when I'd like to get out of this class; in the end, though, I guess this class is worth it."

Besides staff members working under their student editors, the whole staff works diligently together. The togetherness of combined efforts of staff members results in a fantastic piece of literature, produced by a bunch of nerve-wrecked staff members.



TOP LEFT: Even though Arnold Bauer finds Eric Hamlar's comment about Julie Seraphinoff's afro funny, Julie is quite disturbed by the whole thing.

LEFT: While Living Enrichment section editor Kelly Card coordinates a deadline schedule, Renee Swengros and Sue Devine work on layouts for the first deadline.

ABOVE: Eric Hamlar, neophyte, works on one of his first layouts of the year for the advertising section, as he wonders how he got here.



'The RHS Patriot'

"An RHS Patriot is coming," is an often-seen poster and often-heard announcement in the halls of Rochester High School.

The Patriot is the Rochester High School newspaper which comes out every other week informing students of school news. The accomplishments and pride of this paper goes to the Journalism class and Mrs. Rule.

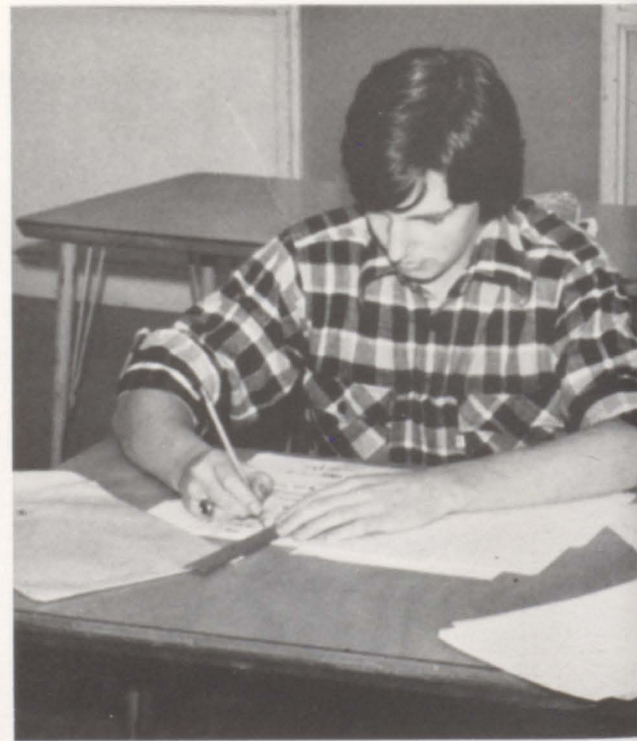
In writing the editorials and articles in the paper, the staff members can express their points of views, but keeping an open mind, the paper also accepts the opinions of other students and faculty members. The RHS Patriot is a newspaper with many different articles both humorous and educational, meeting the needs of the various student segments.



ABOVE: "Don't tell me this typewriter is missing its ribbon too," worries Dan Elsila.

BOTTOM LEFT: "Are you sure we are over our limit by ten words?" Nan Reynolds questions Kathy Thorpe.

LEFT: "It's my pencil," Brian Byrd says to Ann Bell.

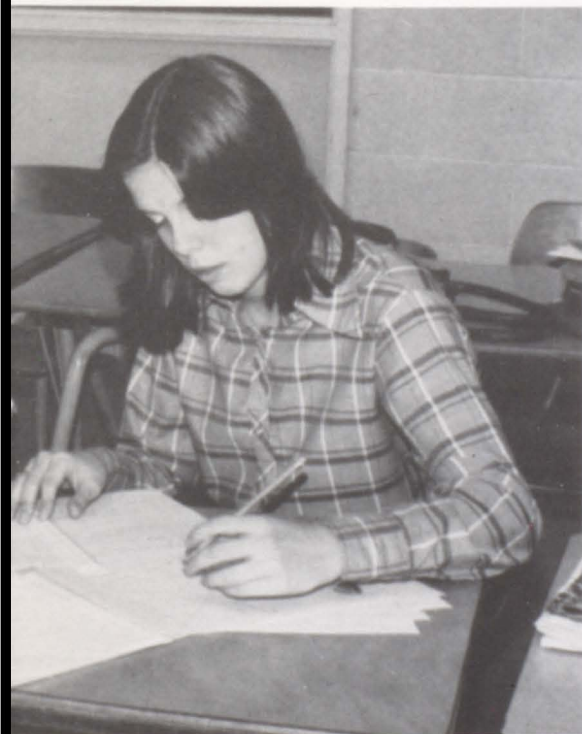




ABOVE: Colleen Kaul shows Debbit Dietrich how to plan and put together a layout.

RIGHT: Mrs. Rule doesn't understand what Dianne Lamphier is trying to say in her article.

BELOW: Co-editors, Colleen Kaul and Craig Drue, find mistakes in each other's layouts.



FRONT ROW: N. Reynolds, T. Colenback, S. Bommarito, C. Kaul, C. Drue, B. Byrd.
 SECOND ROW: M. Curry, A. Bell, D. Dietrich, K. Thorpe, B. Hyrkas, T. Decarlo.
 BACK ROW: A. Coyle, S. Cracknell, D. Lamphier, Mrs. Rule, D. Elsila, K. Auten.



SC Works for RHS

The Student Council is the student's government. Its main function is to be the link between the student body and the faculty.

Aside from the planning and organization of student events, Student Council is always thinking of ways to improve the school. Student Council members visit classrooms and present their ideas which will be carried out during the year. They also are always willing to hear student ideas and views about issues.

Student Council is divided into committees. These committees include publishing, special events, school improvements, and communications. Each committee is divided into four or five members. Each committee member changes his or her assignment every ten weeks.

Student Council is a way of communicating between the students, faculty, and community.



ABOVE LEFT: Andy Pixley and Mark Martin get the con game down pat during a Student Council social break.
 LEFT: After Therese Sutton's long speech to the student body, she finds her microphone was not functioning.
 ABOVE: Jayne Morgan shows the 'ghostly spirit of Halloween.



Rochester Is Under Hypnosis

Whether one participated in being hypnotized or sat in the audience watching the show, the event amused and amazed the students as always happens each year. Returning once more to RHS, hypnotist Dr. Ross hypnotized students into doing things they wouldn't normally think of doing. Dr. Ross hypnotizes students into doing everything from exchanging each other's shoes to singing and acting like Elvis Presley and Cher.

One student said after being hypnotized "There is no explaining what your imagination can make you see and feel while being hypnotized."

In years to come students at RHS will always look upon the hypnotist as one of the best events of the year.



ABOVE LEFT: Under her hypnotic trance, Anne Rossier shows students her imitation of Cher.

LEFT: While Dr. Ross puckers up, Merrill tries to get through the imaginary wall to get a kiss.

LOWER LEFT: "But Dr. Ross I have very high potential" exclaims Caryn Pallas.

ABOVE: Caryn Pallas watches Merrill Ballantyne put Tina Schultz's left shoe on Merrill's right foot.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior's laugh at what they thought was going to be a Walt Disney movie they'd be seeing on the rear wall of the auditorium.

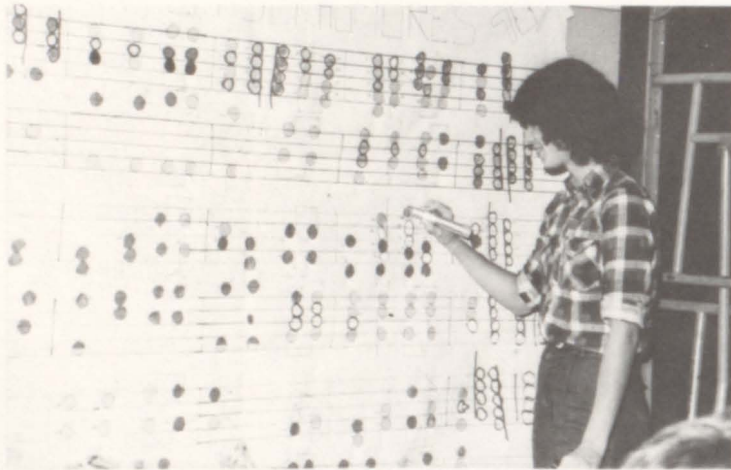
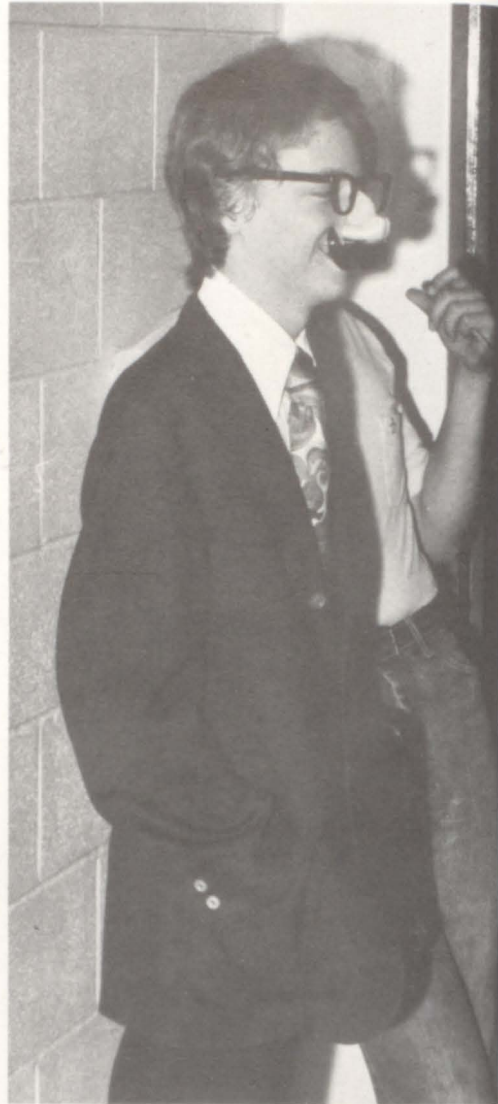


Homecoming Pits Class Versus Class

Class vs. class, school vs. school, as Spirit Week begins and ends, enthusiasm and spirit spread throughout Rochester High School.

Class Color Day, Blue and White Day, Imitate Teacher Day, Lil' Abner Day, and an afternoon of tug-of-war and pie throwing make up the excitement of Homecoming, '75.

Skits, another competitive part of homecoming, take place during the homecoming pep assembly. This year's skit winner was the Junior Class with "Pinball Wizard" followed by the Senior Class, "The Wizard of Rochester." Homecoming '75 was a true success.



FAR ABOVE: Kelly Martin colors in one more note to add five cents to the Sophomore treasury, helping make Spirit Week successful.

ABOVE: "Don't hit me so hard this time," comments Ann Omeara, the pinball, to Greg Ambrose.

LEFT: "Now listen closely to my sneaky plan," Ellen Bochenek told her Ford Falcon team.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mitch Morrison imitates Mr. Lilly by telling a Lilly joke to a willing audience.

Activities of Homecoming '75



Musicals, being the theme for this year's homecoming floats, helped spark enthusiasm and spirit.

Seniors spirit brought them first place in the float competition with the float entitled "Freddie's Rainbow," followed by the Junior's float, "Freddie the Football Wizard," placing second, then the Sophomore's original float entitled "Stop the Bus, I Want To Get Off."

Another example of senior spirit was shown at the Junior vs. Senior Rosebowl Game. The game played during Spirit Week aroused all classes to set the homecoming spirit mood with a score of 21-14.

The Rosebowl and construction of floats inspires homecoming spirit and enthusiasm in all classes at RHS.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Football wizard Freddie shows everybody how pinball is played.

BOTTOM LEFT: Amy Morrison, Senior rosebowl player, gives a cry of victory for the touchdown play by seniors.

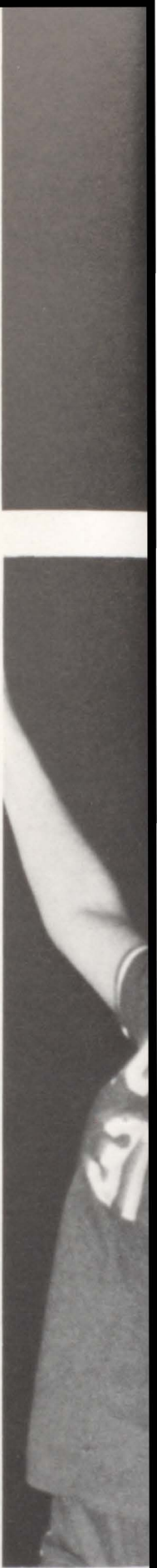
LEFT: Freddie Falcon was a sure superstar by winning the car contest.

TOP LEFT: Second place winner went to the Sophomore's float entitled, "Stop the Game, I want to get Off."

TOP RIGHT: The senior's Freddie Falcon slid into the victory pot to win a well-deserved first place in the float competition.

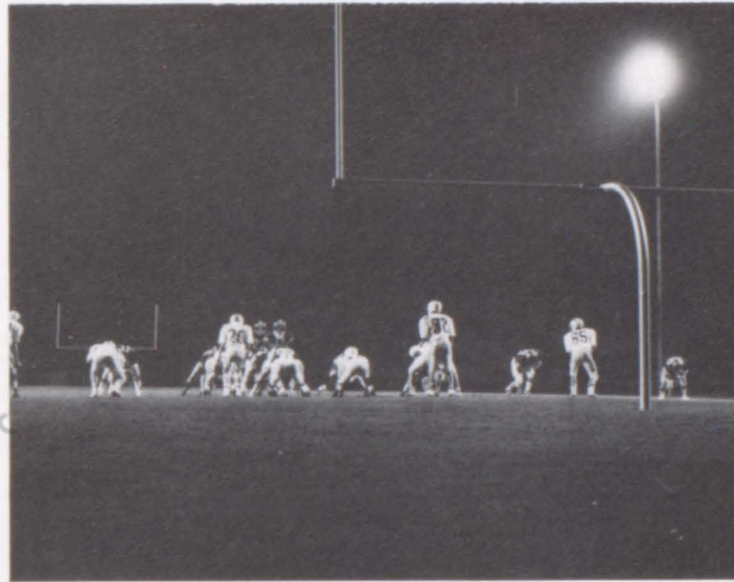


ENDURANCE



AGREEING

that we all need to win;
Feeling the unity while working together
and the joy at another's accomplishment,
Finding the ability to do something well
but being able to accept defeat;
The challenge takes on greater dimension.



RHS Boosters Add Support

Behind every RHS athlete is his parents, and behind the whole RHS athletic program is the Parent Booster Club. Meeting the first Monday of every month, the group discusses ways to support RHS athletes, male and female. One main endeavor of the parents is hosting the three annual sports banquets, spring, winter, and fall. As a favor to the Girl's Varsity Club, the Booster Club helped them in buying trophies presented to outstanding athletes at the banquets. Assistance to teams when they need financial help is a main goal of the club.

Parent support and running of concession stands at sporting events are main ways in which the group earns money. This year's club consisted of 135 members and was headed by their president Mr. Colenback. Parents who support the club as patrons or who are active members display to RHS athletes that many people in the community care. In gratitude for support given athletes, RHS wishes to thank and praise the parent Booster Club.



BELOW LEFT: Parents devote time to club activities and Mr. Colenback is no exception as the Booster Club president sells "goodies" at the concession stand.

BELOW: Mr. Shelton smilingly accepts every last penny of Scott McDonald's hard-earned money.

ABOVE: Explaining to a customer that two pennies will not buy a candy bar, Mr. Shelton gives a look of despair, while his co-worker Mr. Blair seems to have no difficulties making sales to hungry RHS fans.





RHS Golf Above Par for 1975

RHS's 75-76 Golf team was prepared to tackle any sandtrap, rough, and opponent that got between them and the league title. Reeling off ten straight victories and finishing their season with a 8-1 league record and an overall 15-5 record, the team eventually saw the ultimate Oakland A title. The team consisted of six seniors, one junior, and a sophomore, with senior, Doug Hoeffler proving to be the team's most outstanding player. By performing well throughout the season and in the league and regional meets, Doug was one of the main factors who brought the team onto their final victory. Under the direction of Mr. Barkley, the highly enthusiastic team proved to be one of the best golf teams in the history of Rochester High School.

GOLF TEAM		
Rochester		Opponent
223	Waterford Mott	207
214	Pontiac Central	200
210	Utica Ford	203
211	Waterford Township	219
210	Oxford	211
171	Clarkston	175
216	Romeo	231
213	Clawson	255
224	Adams	215
210	Lake Orion	226
219	L'Anse Creuse	230
220	Athens	222
222	Clarkston	227
204	Lamphere	210
205	Waterford Mott	210
201	Hazel Park	251
208	Troy	223
219	Waterford Township	224
201	Utica	211

ABOVE: Mike Kiekbusch watches as Kevin Stout attempts to sink his putt for a par.

BELOW: Mr. Barkley's patience diminishes as he watches Mike Kiekbusch take his fifth swing at the ball.

RIGHT: Exercise and outdoors are all part of golfing as Kevin Stout, Darrell Trimble, Mike Kiekbusch and Mr. Barkley have discovered.

FAR RIGHT: Brian Panosian stirs up some sand as he attempts to get himself out of the trap.



LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Bridgman, P. Toski, K. Stout, T. Barley, B. Panosian, M. Kiekbusch, B. Byrd, D. Hoeffler, Mr. Barkley.

RHS Runs On

Hopes for the 75-76 Oakland A title quietly dissipated as injuries overran the RHS Cross Country Team. The team began training early in the summer, but many of the harriers had been running since the previous season. Practicing early in the morning and then again in the evening, the runners usually ran about ten miles daily. All of this training and conditioning began paying off as the team stacked up victories. The league title seemed inevitable, until some of the team's varsity runners were stricken with various injuries. The team finished with a 8-2 win-loss record and in third place in the league. One exciting home meet was held during halftime of a home football game. Running meets during halftime proved interesting but difficult; next year the team hopes to try as unique an idea which would avoid dangerous or undesirable situations.



BELOW: Pat and Liz Nieshoff discuss their upcoming race. ABOVE: Bob Shaver and Bob Nicks strive to reach the ultimate finish line.

LEFT: Upon finishing the race, Doug Madden checks to make sure his Arrid Extra Dry kept him odor free. FAR LEFT: Brian Monaghan crosses the finish line while Andy Hopping grimaces with the last few yards left.





CROSS COUNTRY

Rochester	Opponent	
30	Adams	26
17	Utica	42
27	Troy	32
22	Madison	35
15	Lamphere	41
15	Athens	46
19	Oxford	42
15	Clawson	50
33	Lake Orion	24
30	Utica Ford	27
27	Avondale	28



FRONT ROW: S. Bommarito, L. Nieshoff, D. Madden, M. Thompson, P. Morris, B. Nicks, S. Edwards. BACK ROW: J. Rowley, A. Hopping, J. Little, R. Allison, B. Shaver, J. Cryderman, K. Taylor, B. Monaghan, T. Barrett, P. Nieshoff, Mr. Commerson.

ABOVE LEFT: Pete Morris and Keith Taylor listen intently to Coach Commerson's helpful hints.

BELOW: John Little, Bob Shaver, and Bob Nicks "rehash" their victorious meet.

BELOW LEFT: Mr. Commerson calls out the splits, sending Andy Hopping and Brian Monaghan onto their final mile and the end of the meet.





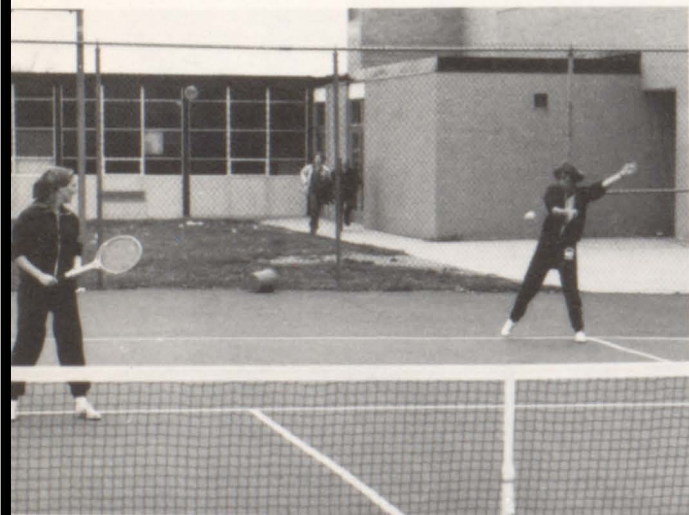
GIRLS' TENNIS

Rochester	Opponent
5	Fraser 2
6	Lake Orion 1
1	Adams 6
1	Andover 6
0	West Bloomfield 7
7	Lamphere 0
4	Fraser 3
7	Madison 0
2	Troy 5
1	Hazel Park 6
5	Troy Athens 2
5	Clawson 2

LEFT: With victory well in hand, Theresa Ranke relaxes while Luan Reisinger does all the work.

FAR LEFT: Michaelle Curry returns her opponent's blistering serve while Laura Bigley watches in amazement.

ABOVE: Luan Reisinger tries to make the ball curve by using body English.



FRONT ROW: K. Brosier, C. Speth, D. Lohrer, J. Hess, T. Lawson, K. Todd, L. Mitchum, L. Reisinger. SECOND ROW: M. Guyett, J. McBride, L. Bigley, R. Tarran, K. Hatter, M. Curry, T. Ranke, C. Poet, Mrs. Murphy.

Young Netters Capture Second

Enthusiasm that couldn't be beat was the key to success for the 75-76 Girl's Tennis team. The much improved netters, under their new coach Mrs. Murphy, took a respectable second place in the Oakland "A" League. The netter's dual meet record was 5-1 in the league, and 7-5 overall.

Captain Kim Brosier teamed with Kathy Hatter to capture the doubles title in the Oakland "A" League. Kathy Hatter, voted MVP, had an outstanding season, winning ten matches and only losing one.

This year's team consisted of three seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores. With only three girls graduating this year, next year's team promises to be even better.



ABOVE LEFT: With amazing agility, Robbin Tarran returns the ball.

LEFT: With perfect form and concentration, Theresa Ranke lobs the ball over her opponent's head.

ABOVE: With all her strength, Robbin Tarran tries to make her opponent eat the ball.

ABOVE RIGHT: Luan Reisinger demonstrates her ability to hit the ball with her eyes closed.

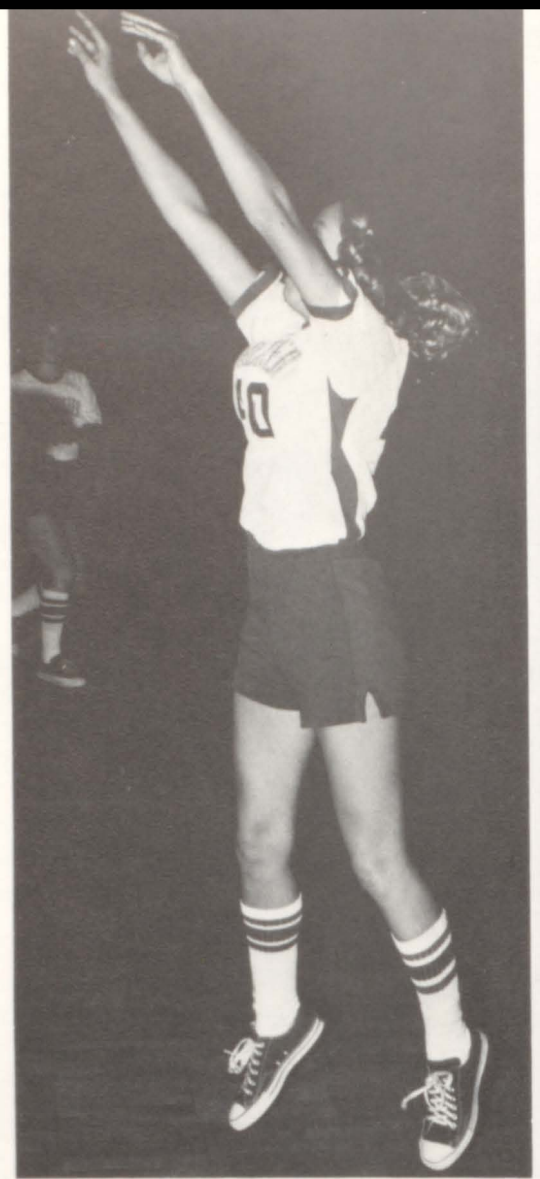
BELOW RIGHT: While in the middle of her swing, Mary Guyett wonders where she should hit the ball to put herself in position.

High Spirit and Hard Work

Performing very capably at times, the 75-76 Girl's Varsity Basketball team dribbled their way onto a rewarding season. Hard work and high spirits helped the girls to achieve their 10-10 season record and finish 4th in the Oakland "A" league. Establishing a strong defense, the girls held their opponents and kept the points scored against them low. The team's offense ran smoothly when five people were playing who knew what to do, but the girls still had difficulty scoring and getting the ball down the floor.

Team enthusiasm was high and fun times were experienced by all of the girls. Even though practices every night can become monotonous everybody was willing and worked hard, trying to do their best. Many of the practices were highlighted with a few of Coach Bailey's "crummy jokes," making the girls giggle and also a little sick. Bus rides to away games were the scenes of tremendous amounts of singing and overall rowdiness.

Although they are losing their best player, Laura Kruse, who made All-League, and a number of seniors, next year's prospects seem bright. A number of good sophomores coming up and joining a new league will be to the team's advantage.



ABOVE LEFT: Evading her opponent by a wild leap Laura Kruse shoots for the RHS basket.

ABOVE: Darlene DeMuyt shows perfect form in her execution of a set shot into RHS's basket.

BELOW: Without the support from those on the bench a basketball game would not be complete.

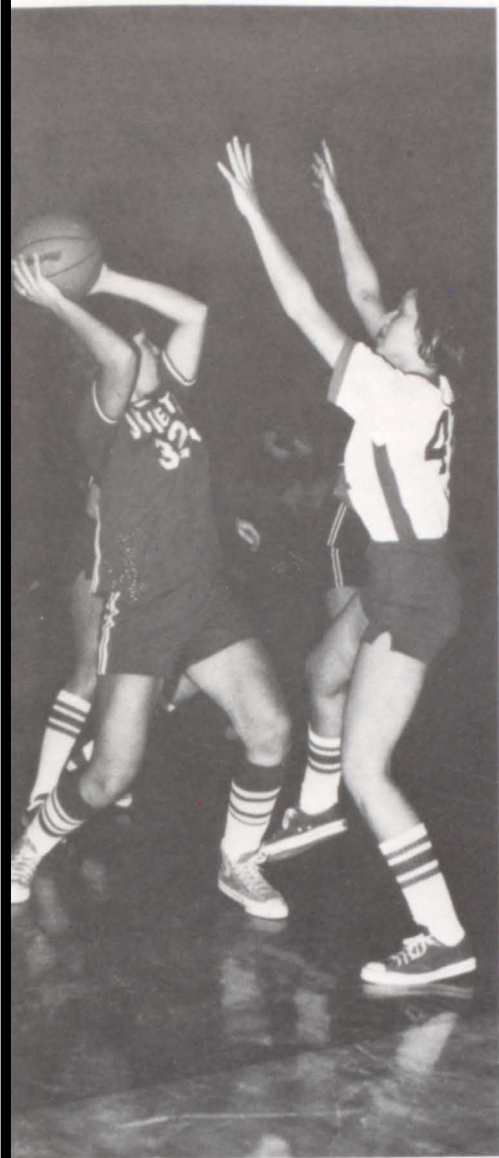
BELOW LEFT: Searching for an opening teammate, Linda Eckfeld prepares to pass.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Rochester	Opponent	Opponent
37	Hazel Park	25
24	Adams	47
20	Andover	28
41	Ford	39
23	Clawson	60
35	Romeo	21
21	Avondale	24
31	Madison	40
45	Athens	43
40	Lamphere	34
35	Troy	27
36	Lake Orion	42
46	Oxford	39
32	Utica	26
52	Pontiac Central	41
41	Lake Orion	53
21	Avondale	47
33	Madison	31
27	Clarkston	40
27	Detroit Northeastern	45





ABOVE LEFT: Arms in the air, Debbie Polselli attempts to block a pass.

ABOVE: Laura Kruse and Anne Burr show their opponent what the meaning of good defense is.

RIGHT: Laura Kruse finds holding hands in the middle of a jump ball fun even though it is illegal.

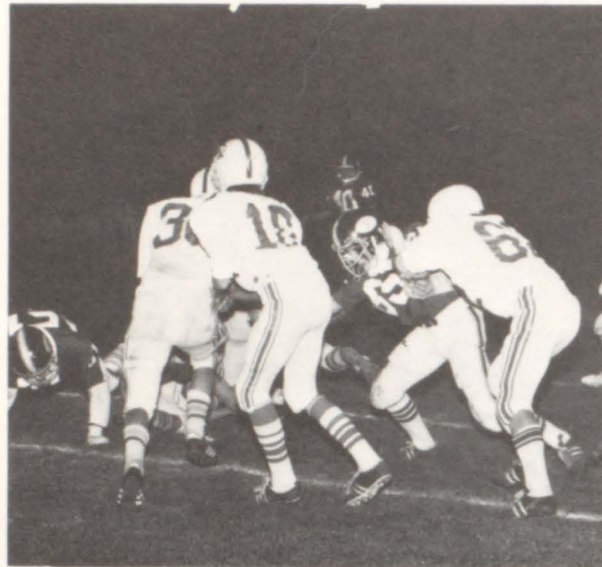


FRONT ROW: D. Lamphier, A. Burr, K. Baker, B. Stefani, L. LaPratt, C. Simmons, L. Kruse. BACK ROW: Mr. Bailey, D. Polselli, J. Blaquiere, B. Bridgman, K. Olson, L. Eckfeld, D. DeMuyt.

JV Fights Hard But to No Avail

Victory over Adams propelled RHS JV Football into the 75-76 season. The following games were not quite as productive, and defeats were more common than wins. Even though the team lost against Clawson, the game proved terrifically exciting. Clawson's team held a no-loss record, and RHS seemed no threat. Compared to past years, the 75-76 team's offense was one of the best Coach Murphy had encountered. Many players sustained injuries; with them out offense suffered.

An usual difficulty with JV football teams is blending players from rival junior highs. RHS was no exception, but as the guys got acquainted they formed a unified team, working well together. Working with the team were Coaches Clark, Runchey, and Murphy. Says Mr. Murphy, "I enjoyed the team this year and think they'll make good varsity players. I'm looking forward to next year."



JV FOOTBALL		
Rochester	Opponents	
24	Adams	12
12	Oxford	6
0	Lamphere	7
14	Clawson	16
24	Madison	0
0	Utica Ford	52
8	Troy	28
12	Oxford	16

BELOW LEFT: Reinforcements, Eric Vaughan and Cam Hadley, charge in to help Kurt McDivitt tackle their slippery opponent.

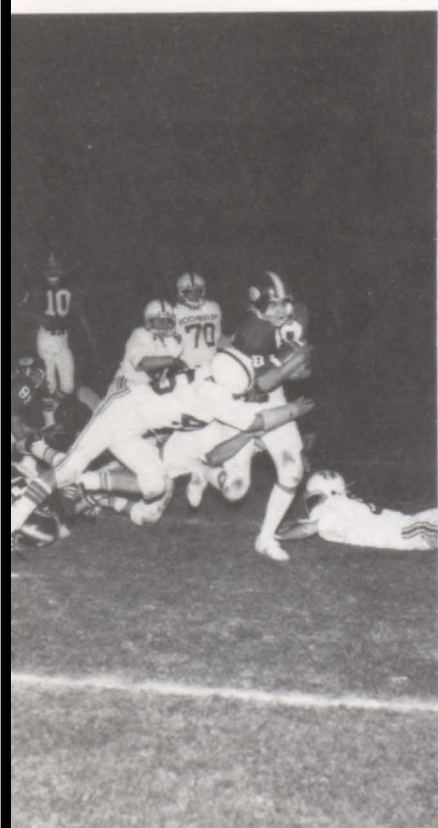
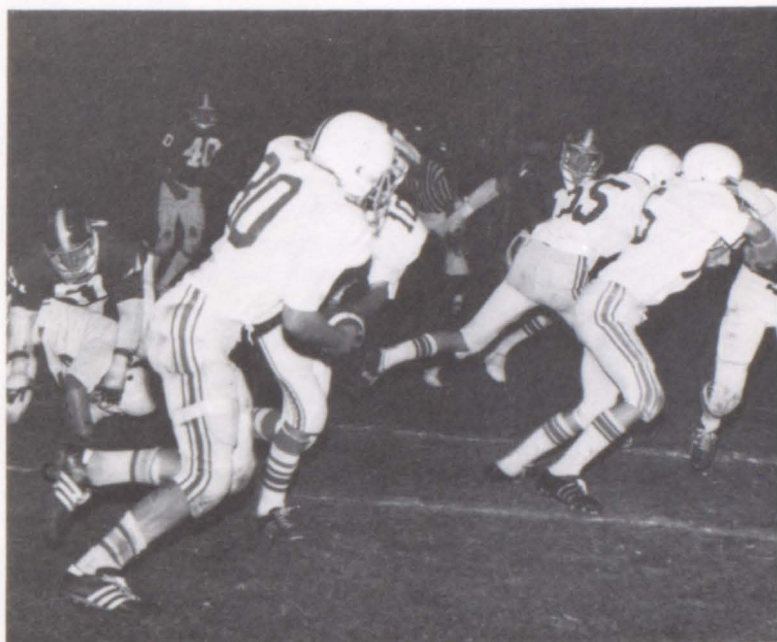
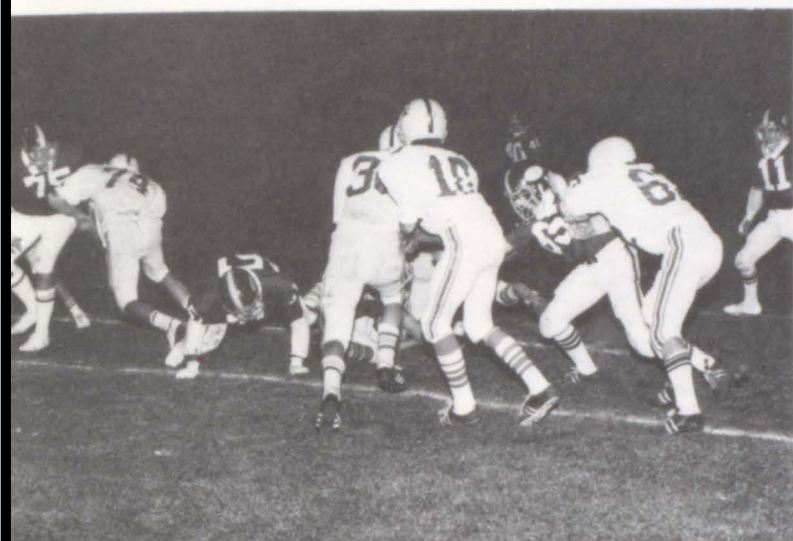
BELOW: Bob Kelley spins around to slam the ball into Chris Hearst's hands while RHS's strong defense knocks their opponents flat.

ABOVE LEFT: Opponents fall as RHS rushes through, opening the path to a victory.





FRONT ROW: M. Walsh, R. Gadoua, M. Walsh, T. Pope, M. Garcia, K. Edwards, K. Foley, M. Hamilton, D. Niedbalski. SECOND ROW: Coach Clark, B. Kelley, C. McDivitt, E. Vaughan, P. Mason, D. Shinsky, J. Berry, R. Moore, J. McLane, M. Adams. BACK ROW: Coach Murphy, C. Hadley, K. Maimes, M. Pollack, J. Swan, B. Stephens, R. Kelley, C. Hurst, B. Blazis, Coach Runchey.



BELOW: Hustling to get the punt off, Jim Trenum shows real style in times of stress.
 BELOW LEFT: Dave Shinsky and fellow teammates go in head first to tackle their opponent.
 BELOW RIGHT: Chris Hurst goes in for the hand off from Bob Kelley and prepares to gain yardage.
 ABOVE LEFT: RHS clashes with their opponents striving to hold their line.
 ABOVE: Chris Hurst carries the ball down the field while his opponents are in hot pursuit.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Rochester	Opponent	Score
25	Hazel Park	37
26	Adams	29
10	Andover	11
22	Ford	31
19	Clawson	31
28	Romeo	17
15	Avondale	32
30	Madison	22
38	Troy Athens	36
27	Lamphere	23
35	Troy	29
26	Lake Orion	24
44	Oxford	25
30	Utica	15
58	Clarkston	16



BELOW LEFT: Kathy Newman desperately looks for an open teammate under the basket.
 ABOVE: Anne McCafferty acknowledges her error as Miss Pearson tells her what she did wrong.
 BELOW RIGHT: The Rochester bench looks carefully at the streaker running across the floor.
 ABOVE RIGHT: Kathy Newman and Emily Ware watch in astonishment as the Adams player shoots at the wrong basket.
 RIGHT: While getting ready to shoot, Laura Rothery discovers that her hand is stuck to the basketball with gum, and her layup will go for naught.



RHS B-Ballers Catch Fire



ABOVE: The girls are all bewildered when Miss Pearson talks about Goldie Locks and the Three Bears.

BELOW LEFT: The fans in the stands must think it an unusual time to do the bump.

BELOW RIGHT: Diane DeMuyt is so determined to score that she'll knock over anyone who gets in her way as she charges the basket.

With a more experienced coach and more experienced players, this year's Girls's J.V. Basketball team had a very productive season. The girls got off to a slow start this year; losing their first five games; however, they did not give up and went on to win eight straight games, finishing the season strong. Miss Pearson's team ended the season tied for third place in the league, with an overall record of 8-6, and league record of 8-3.

Miss Pearson, who is in her second year as coach of the J.V. Basketball team said, "These girls improved 100%; I'm proud of them all."

Diane DeMuyt was the high scorer on the team and Emily Ware was tops in rebounds. These are just two of the many fine girls who are expected to be even better in years to come.



FRONT ROW: D. DeMuyt, A. McCafferty, K. Newman, E. Ware, L. Loftus. SECOND ROW: Miss Pearson, L. Gaioni, L. Rothery C. Stock, M. Little, G. Krauss, C. Lidstrom.



Big Things Come In Little Sizes

Big things come in little packages, as the 75-76 RHS Varsity football squad demonstrated. Although the guys were small compared to other teams, they were tremendously tough. A strong point of this year's team was their defense which came through for them almost every game. Their offense consistently improved throughout the season but proved to be a very inconsistent point. Giving their opponent the ball and making foolish mistakes in crucial situations affected the outcome of many of their games, especially losses. They finished the season with a 4-5 win-loss record.

At the beginning of the season morale among the guys was very low, but as the season progressed they all joined together and formed a unified team. Many of the guys didn't miss one practice and were really willing to work; this pride and spirit helped the progression of improvement throughout the season. There were quite a few injuries, but the team had enough depth to play over their adversities and their course to a rewarding season was not altered. A big boost for this year's team was the enthusiasm and fantastic amounts of spirit that alumni and fans expressed for their team. As Ric Dobbyn said, "They helped make the team."



ABOVE: Greg Ambrose sends the kick out beginning a critical RHS football game.

BELOW: Tackling an evasive opponent is an important part of a winning football game.

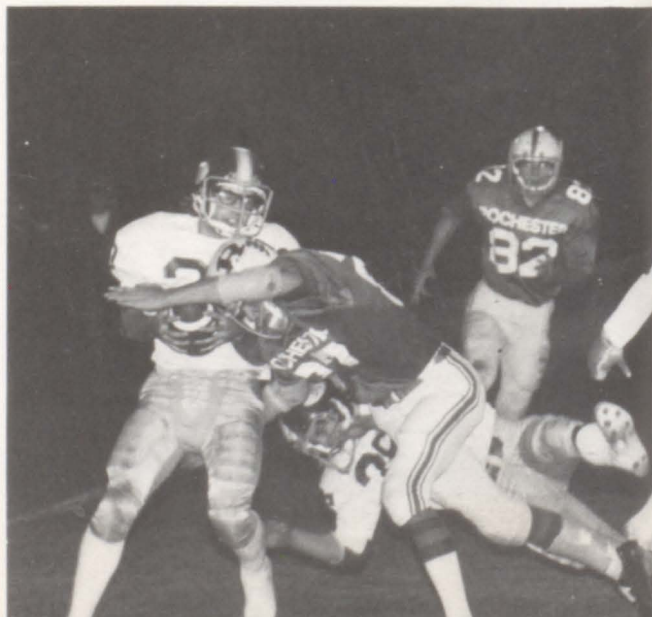
BELOW LEFT: Exhilaration of an exciting game can be seen in the tenseness on the RHS bench.

LEFT: Coach May and Doug Alfred survey the football scene in anticipation of another victory.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Rochester		Opponent
26	Flushing	23
7	Oxford	18
20	Lamphere	28
3	Clawson	14
7	Madison	34
21	Utica Ford	23
17	Troy	13
17	Oxford	0
17	Adams	20





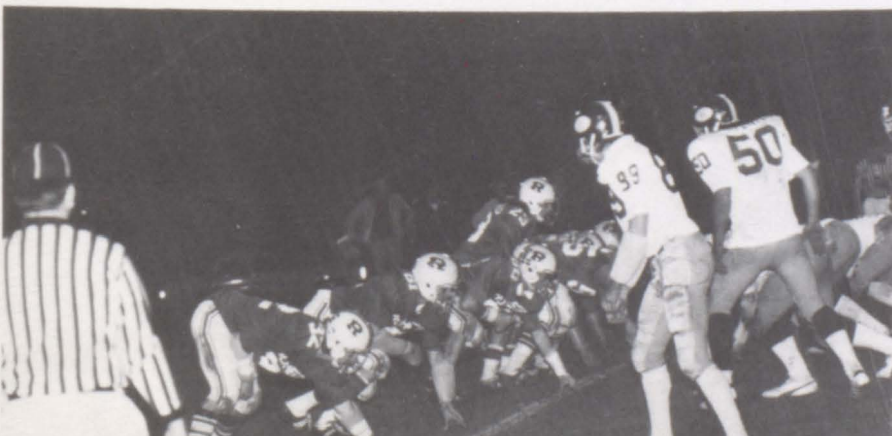
FRONT ROW: J. Meyers, B. DuBois, D. Maskill, G. Peters, D. Steiger, J. Dugan, R. Dobbyn, J. Andrews, D. Meister, P. Anast, D. Alfred. SECOND ROW: D. Woodrich, R. McPeek, D. Arnold, D. Denzler, L. Caza, J. Foley, D. Ulrich, M. Martin, C. Nabors, R. Garcia, P. Shinsky, D. Gustafson. THIRD ROW: M. Elmer, S. Milliman, G. Ambrose, B. Lyman, J. O'Donnel, R. Krause, W. Lohrer, K. Barnwell, K. LaFerle, S. Griffin, S. Thibodeau, G. Green. BACK ROW: Coach Kelley, T. Colenback, E. Hamlar, S. Wray, C. Crispin, M. Main, T. Pope, M. Merlo, L. Tims, T. Olsen, D. Skoczen.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Exerting all of his physical force, Ric Dobbyn strives to reach the goal line. ABOVE LEFT: Doug Alfred prepares to drill the ball into his teammate's arms while Eric Hamlar stays nearby to protect him.

FAR ABOVE: John Dugan finds himself toppling over the already tackled Doug Alfred.

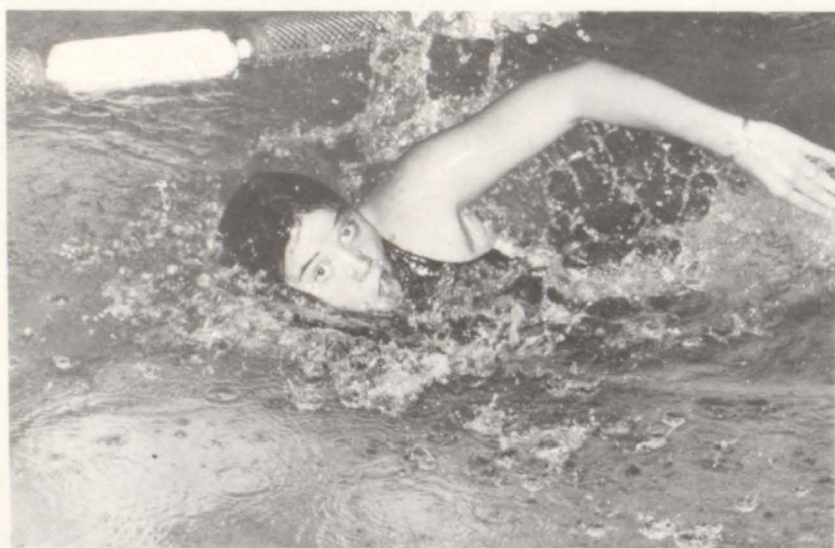
BELOW LEFT: Muscles tense, awaiting the snap of the ball, the RHS squad cannot be stopped.

BELOW: Bill DuBois discusses the last play with Coach Ulrich and Coach Kelley.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Rochester	Opponent	Rochester	Opponent
87	Andover	85	
92	Adams	80	
85	Grand Blanc	87	
103	Ford	67	
134	Lamphere	31	
60	Madison	23	
127	Utica	44	
111	Troy	61	
115	Clawson	50	
115	Athens	57	
111	Hazel Park	59	

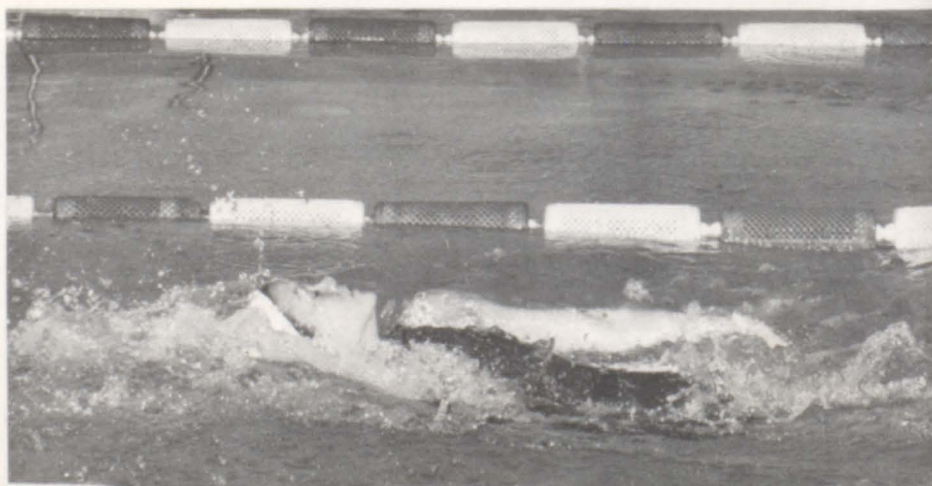
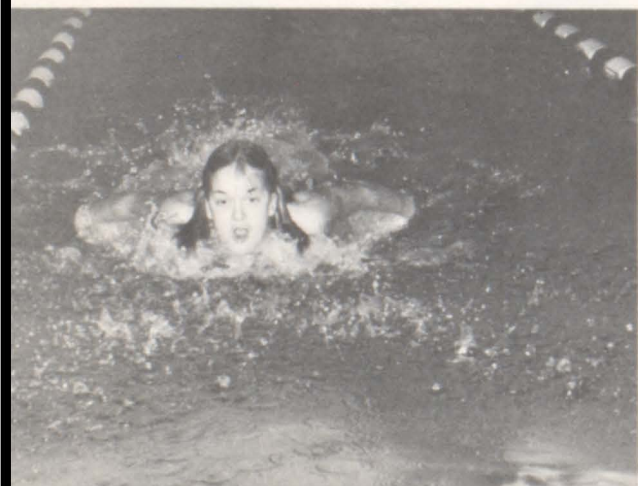


LEFT: Noticing that her picture is being taken, Kay Sutton tries not to swallow any water while she smiles for the camera.

BELOW LEFT: Peggy Barrett swims a little faster realizing that she has a chance at another record.

ABOVE: Miss Bowden threatens Denice Ranke with dire consequences if she doesn't win her next race.

BELOW: Being so far ahead of the other swimmers, Amy Shepard relaxes and enjoys the swim.





FRONT ROW: M. Hare, S. Walsh, L. Sargent, P. Tobiassen, A. Shepard, T. Sutton, P. Barrett, L. Wilson, C. Boufford, D. Ranke, S. Hugger. SECOND ROW: M. Vlaich, H. Tonkavich, J. Felsman, B. O'Meara, P. Berry, M. Couture, L. Smith, K. Diederich, L. Fura, S. Hilliard. THIRD ROW: N. Cragen, L. Miller, H. Foster, K. Sutton, K. Miller, M. Boyle, P. Hare, K. Newman, Coach Bowden.

Girls Drown Opponents

Tradition goes on as the RHS Girl's Swim Team wins everything in sight. With determination and practice the RHS Girl's Swim Team destroyed their league opponents capturing the Oakland A League Title for the fourth straight year.

Miss Bowden, in her third year as coach, saw her girls roll to an 8 and 0 record in league competition, and a 10 and 1 record overall. The RHS girls hold all eleven records in the Oakland A League, setting ten of those records in 1975.

Miss Bowden said, "We had great depth; that's why we won." Bowden also said, "The determination of the seniors on the team was tremendous because they all wanted to win their last year at Rochester."

There were many outstanding individuals on this year's team. Four girls qualified for the state meet this year — Amy Shepard, Peggy Barrett, Pat Tobiassen and Marilyn Couture. At the state meet, the girls took seventh in the 200 medley relay, and Amy Shepard took sixth in the 100 freestyle and seventh in the 100 yard backstroke.

Proving that the tradition of winning is established by hard work and determination to overcome the adversities of youth and inexperience, the 1976 girl's swim team will maintain their reputation of excellence in RHS girl's athletics.

ABOVE LEFT: Lori Sargent combines her athletic ability with coordination and grace for another first place dive.

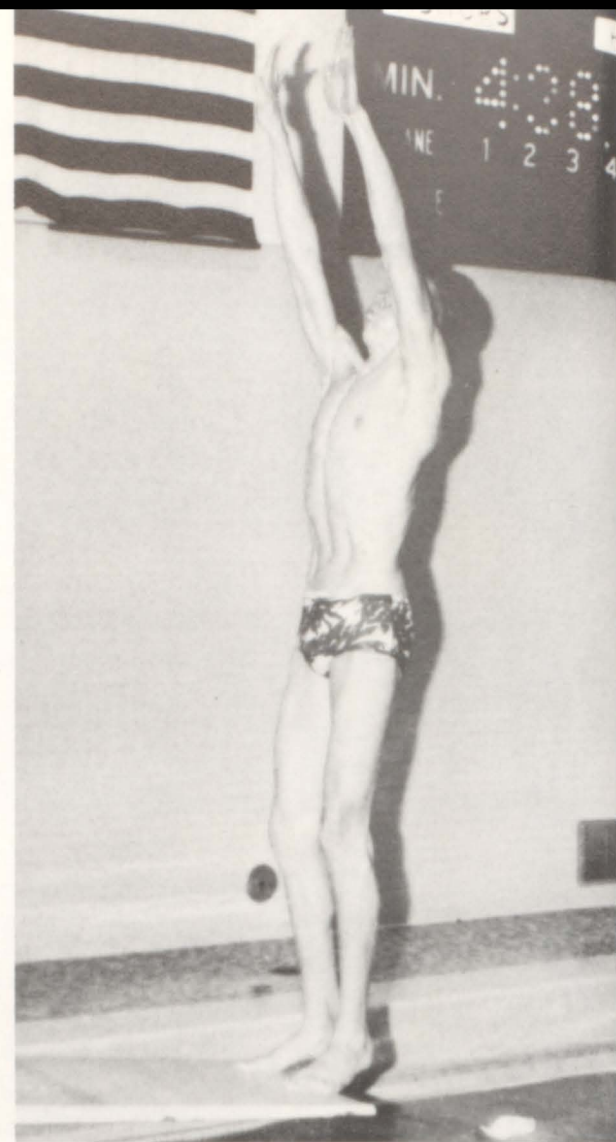
BELOW LEFT: Judy Felsman is cheered on by her teammates to pass her opponents in the last crucial strokes of the race.

BELOW RIGHT: Displaying a form that comes only from hours of practice, Lori Sargent cuts the water like a knife.





FRONT ROW: J. Koella, M. Langosch, B. Langosch, M. Neumann, E. MacDonald, J. Crongeyer, C. Haske, B. Ireland, M. Lelli, Coach Miller. SECOND ROW: J. Russell, T. Low, B. LaCourt, R. Chekaluk, R. Wernette, M. Little, M. Pratt, D. Holt. BACK ROW: D. Trimble, J. Kaan, D. Handelsman, R. Klump, B. Atkins, D. Holmes.

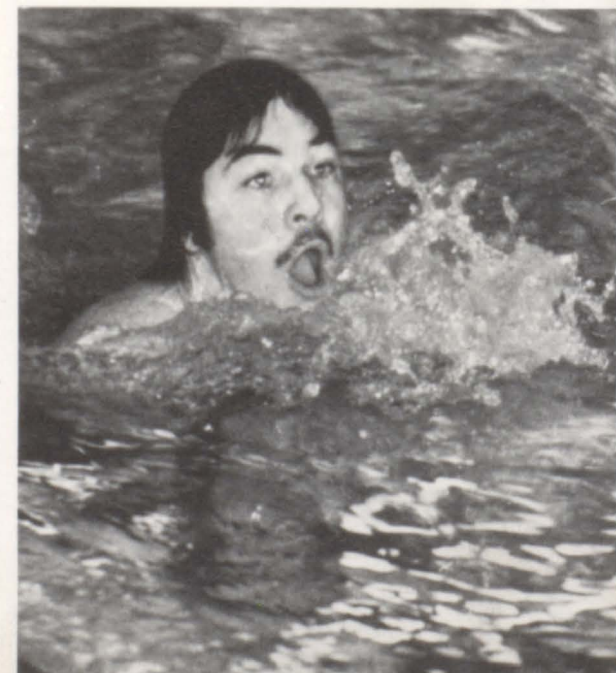


ABOVE: Using every muscle in his body to gain the greatest height, Kurt Newman performs another record-breaking dive.

BELOW: Mark Lelli surfaces from the bottom of the pool just long enough to take a breath and look toward the finish.

LEFT: Brett Ireland aggressively springs from the starting block streamlining forward for a first rate start.

FAR BELOW LEFT: Splashing his opponents with his powerful strokes, Carl Haske keeps his body low.

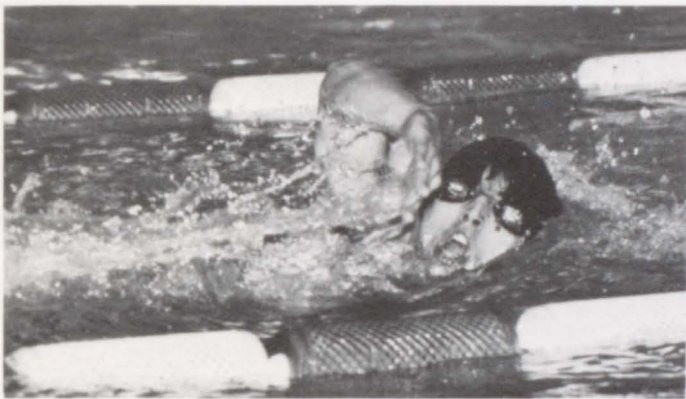


Falcon Swimmers Stroke Together

Inexperience but high enthusiasm led RHS Guys Swimming through the 75-76 season. Young men with fairly new swimming ability made up the team consisting of ten seniors, five juniors, and nine sophomores. Practice every night consisted of hard work and fun, with each team member putting forth their best efforts in both respects. Enthusiasm among the guys started slow but built up as the season progressed, bringing the guys together as a team. Competing among one another in the Most Outrageous Tie of the Week competition was one way the guys expressed their enthusiasm while also advertising meets. A final record of 5-3 and a 4th place in the league meet finished the season for the swimmers. With no actual swimming superstars the team's strong point was the team. Working together, each victory and loss was a team effort with credit and criticism going to all.

VARSITY SWIMMING

Rochester	Opponent
93 Dondero	78
43 Adams	129
109 Hazel Park	65
91 Athens	81
95 Ford	77
101 Clawson	71
66 Grosse Pte. South	106
123 Madison	48
60 Lamphere	112
61 W. Bloomfield	112
107 Troy	64
104 Mt. Clemens	67
56 Andover	115
74 Utica	98
83 Lahser	92



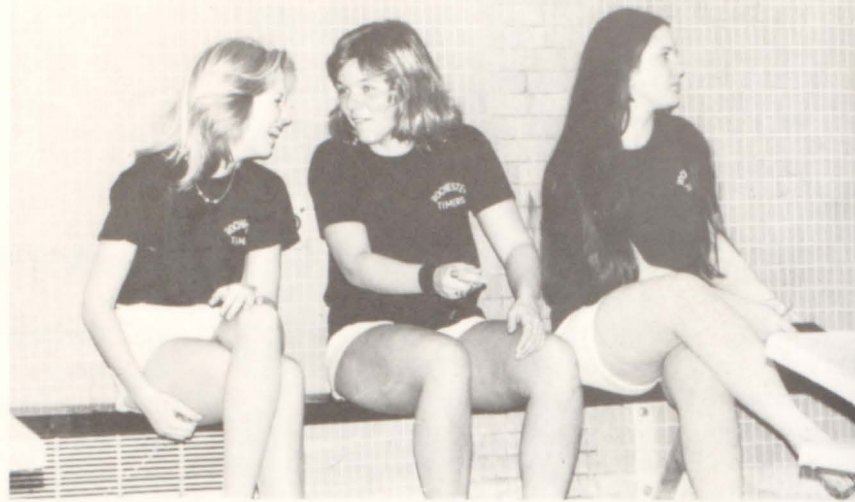
BELOW: Rising to the occasion enthusiastic RHS swimmers cheer their teammates onto a roaring victory.

ABOVE: Looking like a monster emerging from the depths of the pool but in reality being a freestyle swimmer, Carl Haske strokes to the finish.

RIGHT: Mr. Miller always tries to position himself strategically along the sidelines so every word he says can be heard!

FAR RIGHT: Jeff Russell cuddles up on the sidelines with his towel, reflecting on the exhilarating race he just swam.





Timers Count Down Seconds

As the seconds tick by and the season goes on, the RHS timers will stay by the sides of their swimmers until the final gun. The timers, made up mostly of girl swimmers is sponsored by Mr. Miller and the Boy's Swim Team.

As far as the boys on the swim team are concerned, the timers are indispensable. The timers practically run the whole swim meet by themselves. They keep the running scores during the meet, and with two timers for every lane, they get each swimmer's time and run it up to the score table. The best thing about the timers is that they inspire and cheer on our Boy's Swim Team in times of victory or defeat.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Ellen Bochenek and Sue Martin look at their watches in anticipation of another school record.

CENTER: While timing the 100 yard freestyle Val Curtis and Beverly Surowiec talk about that cute guy standing near the diving board.

TOP RIGHT: Therese Sutton tells Shelley Wilcox an old swimming joke while Priscilla Jones pretends she didn't hear a thing.



FRONT ROW: M. Vlaich, K. Newman, K. Newman, S. Wilcox, E. Bochene. **SECOND ROW:** M. Couture, P. Berry, D. Dietrich, G. Lelli, J. Felsman, V. Curtis. **BACK ROW:** T. Sutton, E. Omeara, K. Sutton, C. Logan, P. Jones, B. Surowiec.





FRONT ROW: M. Dobbyn, C. Simmons, C. Bambosek, S. Hannon. BACK ROW: J. Seraphinoff, A. Goggin, M. Pauloski, B. Handelsman.

Mat Club Cheers On RHS Grapplers

Devoting their spare time to the sport they love best is why the Mat Club is such a special group of people. The Mat Club tries their hardest to see that the wrestlers perform at their best at all times in every meet home or away.

The Mat Club does more than just cheer for their wrestlers; they also keep score and time at all the wrestling meets. They make signs to let everyone know the time and place of every meet. The Mat Club also supplies the wrestlers with oranges for after the meet to quench their thirst. To top off the season the Mat Club gives the wrestlers a banquet with all the trimmings.

Sponsored by Mr. Cheney and the wrestling team, the Mat Club deserves a word of thanks from all of us who follow wrestling for their loyalty to the wrestlers, in victory or defeat.



ABOVE: As excitement builds the Mat Club yells in anticipation of a Falcon victory.

RIGHT: The tension of a wrestling meet can be seen on the faces of the Mat Club members as they nervously watch their team.



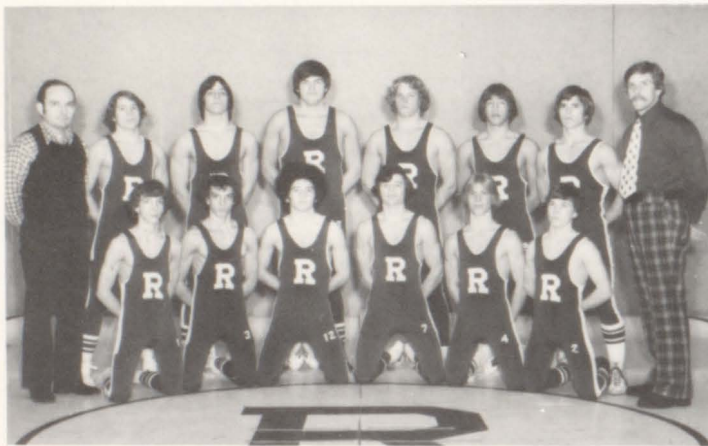
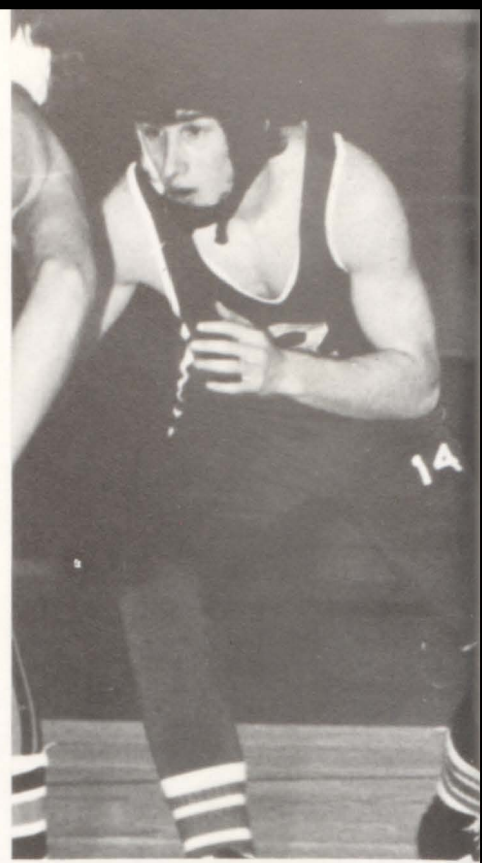
Wrestlers Exceed Expectations

VARSITY WRESTLING

Rochester	Opponent	
46	Troy Athens	15
45	South Lyons	15
41	Det. Thurston	20
38	St. Joseph	25
24	Eisenhower	29
35	Lamphere	25
24	Lake Orion	31
41	Utica Ford	23
53	Utica	7
47	Troy	16
39	Oxford	13
21	Madison	25
33	Clawson	24
27	Avondale	29
41	Roch. Adams	21
48	Romeo	7

The 75-76 Varsity Wrestling team proved the theory wrong that youngness makes for inexperience, and performed high above expectations, finishing 4th in the Oakland A League. This year's team consisted of 28 members, four seniors, and the rest underclassmen. Two sophomores and a junior wrestled in the regionals proving the team's young strength.

Excellent leadership from the team's tri-captains and high enthusiasm among the squad helped the team survive practices, wins, and even losses. Beating RHS's rival, Adams, proved a high point of the season while a last minute loss to Avondale proved a definite low point. Summing up, Mr. Cheney said, "It was the best learning season the guys could have had and they now realize what it takes to be a winner."



FRONT ROW: D. Gustafson, D. Gustafson, J. Dugan, D. Maskill, R. Gadoua, P. Cantara. BACK ROW: Coach Cheney W. Vaughan, L. Tims, S. Swann, J. Akerros, E. Schulz, Cpt. K. Whitman, Coach Clark.



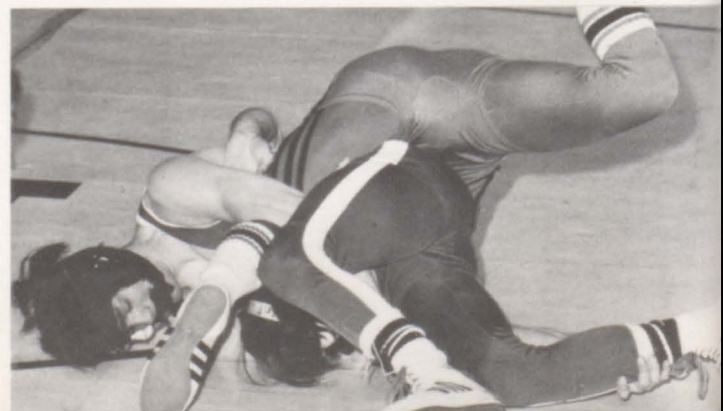
FAR ABOVE: Bob Nicks stares into his opponent's eyes contemplating planning, and scheming the takedown move.

ABOVE: ESP isn't needed by the referee to predict the outcome of the match as Paul Cantara slowly works his opponent into pinning position.

BELOW FAR LEFT: Looking like cute little boys with their hoods on, the RHS Varsity Wrestling team discusses their winning strategy.

BELOW LEFT: While his opponent counts the freckles on his back, John Dugan wonders "Where do I go from here?"

BELOW: Opponents have difficulty distinguishing which end is up when Don Maskill is working them over to add another pin.

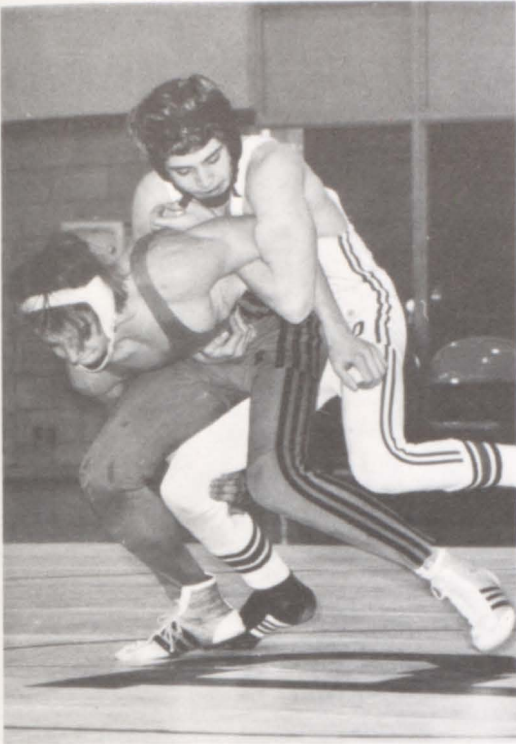


JV Triumph in '76

The 75-76 JV Wrestling squad grappled their way through a 11-1 winning season. Although a trophy is not given to JV, RHS can claim to be 1st in the Oakland A league. Enthusiasm was great among the wrestlers, especially when they realized their chances at an undefeated record were very good.

The one defeat that mars the team's record was against Adams. In meets prior to Adams, the wrestlers had gone up against undefeated teams where chances were slim for a victory, but they wiped their opponents out. Then they went against Adams and lost. Coach Cheney, who teams up with Coach Clark in coaching of the team, says, "Sometimes you learn more from losing."

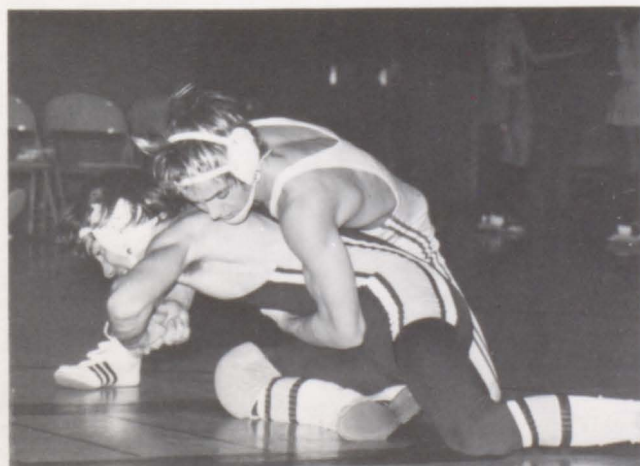
Basically, JV is non-existent, except on meet nights. The team practiced every day with Varsity wrestlers and several JVers filled in for Varsity meets, where they did very creditable jobs. This fact, along with their outstanding 75-76 record means a very promising RHS grappler future for RHS.



FAR ABOVE: Riding his opponent like a bronco busting cowboy, Chris Hurst waits for a slight stumble to give him the takedown point.

ABOVE: Using all of his strength and concentration, Ed Fischer melts his opponent's form into nothingness.

BELOW: Marty Main holds on tight, preventing his opponent from escaping his death gripping grappling force.



JV WRESTLING

Rochester	Opponent	
63	Troy Athens	3
50	Eisenhower	14
48	Lamphere	15
33	Lake Orion	31
60	Utica Ford	3
54	Utica	12
61	Troy	0
52	Oxford	12
52	Madison	7
44	Clawson	5
32	Avondale	21
26	Roch. Adams	33
58	Romeo	6



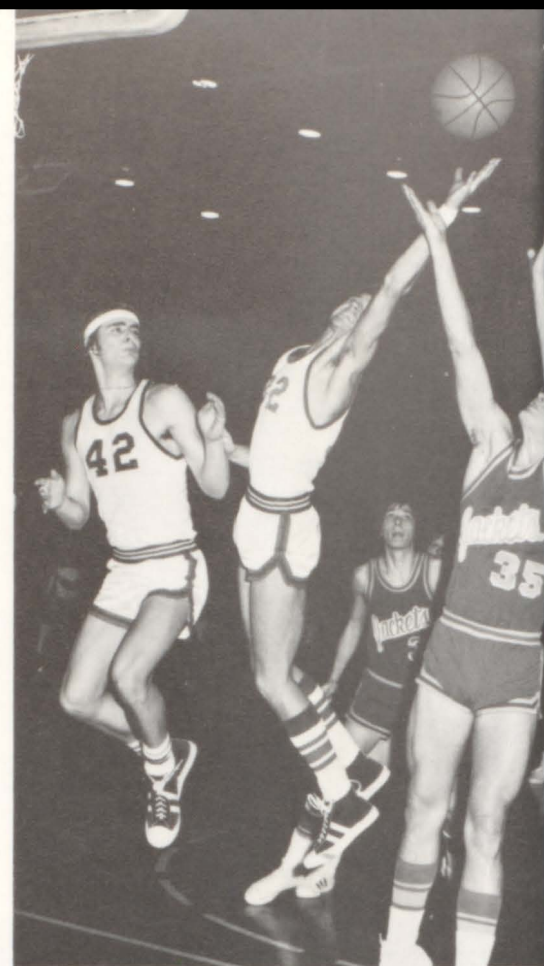
FRONT ROW: M. Walsh, E. Fisher, T. Pope, B. Stephens, J. Boomer, D. Toski, D. MacDonald. BACK ROW: Coach Cheney, B. Nicks, B. Knapp, T. Laek, R. Barnwell, J. O'Donnell, R. Vernarsky, C. Hadley, Coach Clark.

Cagers Hustle Through Impressive '76 Season

The '76 Falcon Basketball team thrilled fans with their exciting performances. Britt Lewis, Mark Martin, and Mick Lindquist were regular players whose consistent performance proved a great asset to the team. Although the average height of the players was not exceedingly tall, quickness and patience in running offensive plays helped to overcome this slight hindrance. The strongest point as a team was shooting, with 40% of all shots made as a team dropping through the RHS hoop. At times the team's defense was a weak point but Coach Bailey says, "I am hoping that for next year we will be able to improve individual and team defense." An unusual aspect of the 75-76 season was that three players on the varsity squad transferred to RHS from different schools. Victory over Adams was as one player said "really great" proving to be a definite highlight of the season. Another exciting victory was over Madison during the Oakland A tournament, where the RHS squad played their best team defense of the season. Even with their 11-9 record and final 5th in the league the team did not finish as well as could have been possible. Injuries were a key reason for this weakness. Throughout the season numerous players sustained injuries hindering their individual performances and performance of the team.



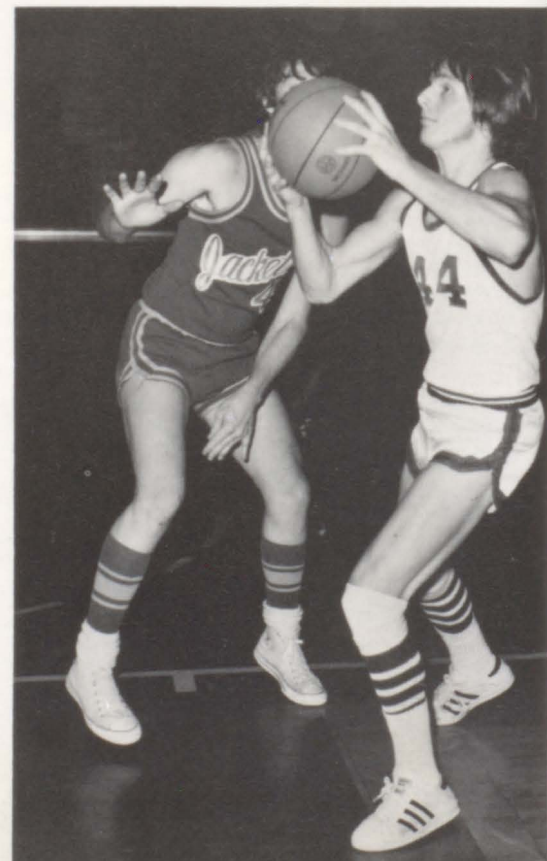
FRONT ROW: T. Colenback, K. McGee, Coach Bailey, D. Hoeffler, R. Garcia, B. Lewis. BACK ROW: J. Gray, D. Jones, M. Martin, M. Lindquist, P. Smith, K. Collister, S. Thibodeau, E. Hamlar, D. Sindak.

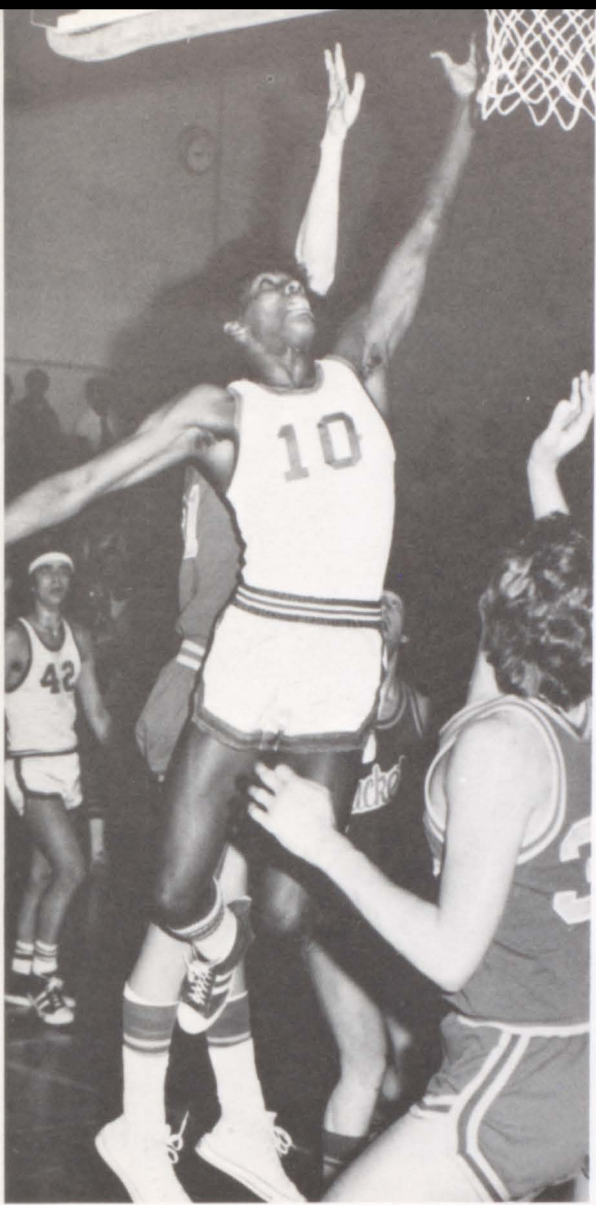


ABOVE: Steve Thibodeau stretches way out keeping the ball from his opponent's reach while Mark Martin grimaces moral support.

BELOW: Looking to the basket, Dan Jones puts the whole world in stop action before shooting, scoring 2 more points for RHS.

BELOW LEFT: On court excitement draws Coach Bailey from his seat to his knee where he relays some quick advice to his players.





ABOVE: Stretching every muscle reaching for the elusive ball, Eric Hamlar goes to great extents for a rebound.
 ABOVE RIGHT: Sauntering casually into the locker room, Greg Ambrose, Rupert Garcia, and Jeff Parker hold no fears of loss in the second half of the game.
 BELOW RIGHT: Determination and a bouncing ball lead Doug Hoeffler and Britt Lewis downcourt to the RHS basket.
 BELOW: Coach Bailey skeptically listens to Britt Lewis explain why he was overpowered under the basket.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Rochester	Opponent	Score
0	Lakeview	forfeit
52	Adams	48
50	Berkley	67
52	Clarkston	46
51	Lamphere	54
64	Lake Orion	58
37	Stevenson	43
49	Ford	57
57	Troy	51
54	Utica	76
72	Oxford	62
50	Madison	71
63	Clawson	88
60	Avondale	52
65	Romeo	55
56	Eisenhower	57
57	Athens	50
64	Madison	61
55	Utica	74
65	Lake Orion	62
57	Sterling Heights	80



'76 Gymnasts Off Balance

Scores
Unavailable
From
Coach

Lack of balance and depth was the biggest weakness of the RHS Gymnastic team. The lack of balance and depth on this year's team could be contributed to the inexperience of a team in its third year of competition; however, the coaching staff did an outstanding job in leading the inexperienced team to a respectable record of 3 and 4 plus a fourth place finish in the league meet.

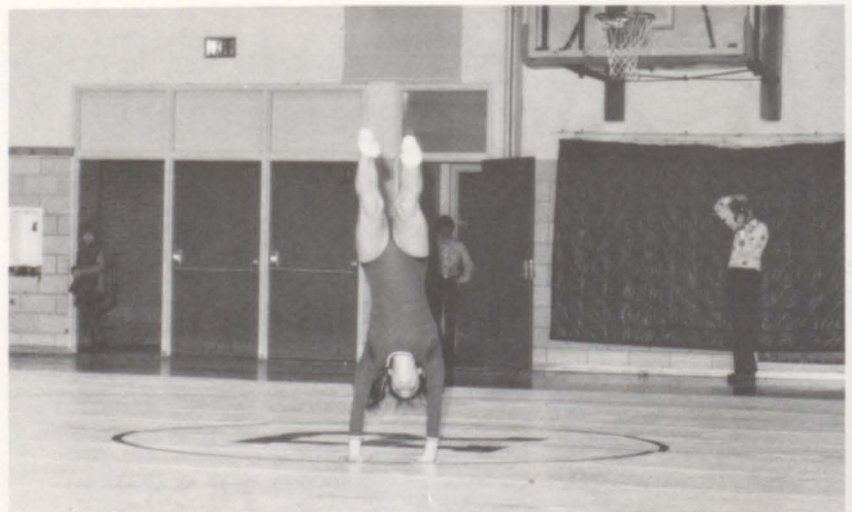
The Gymnastic team was hurt badly when one of their standouts, Trudy Vail, was injured in the middle of the season. Next year's team will have to mature fast in order to duplicate this year's record, and with limited returnees, it won't be easy.



TOP LEFT: Nervously waiting to perform in their respective events, Lynne Friedrich, Lisa Shankin, Lisa Hall, Lori Sargent, and Karen Newman watch and hope that their teammates can pull out more victories.

ABOVE: Concentration can be seen on Denise Dubois' face as she tries to perform some very difficult moves on the balance beam.

BELOW: Tammy Maskill shows what superb balance and strength is needed to be outstanding in the floor exercise and also in tumbling.



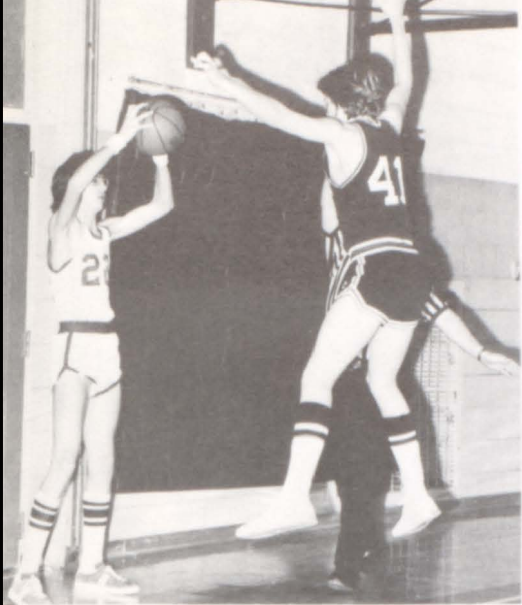
FRONT ROW: T. Maskill, D. Dubois, R. Whitman, J. Tindel, L. Shankin, D. Kern, K. Miller. BACK ROW: Miss Pierson, K. Newman, L. Friedrich, T. Vail, S. Walsh, L. Sargent, P. Barrett, Manager, Marc Avery.

Desire Key for JV

What can go wrong for a JV Basketball team when they have Wright on their side? The highly spirited Falcons finished a strong second in the Oakland A with a league record of 9 and 2 and an overall record of 14 and 3.

What this year's team lacked in height was made up for by heart and desire. The pure hustle and determination of the JV Basketball team proved to be the big difference between winning and losing.

The Board of Education's decision to reinstate JV winter sports, after originally planning to cut all JV sports following January 23, seemed to have sparked the JV team and gave them new life. The JV Basketball team is a perfect example of what can be done with just the right amount of determination and desire to win.



BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

Rochester		Opponent
47	Adams	44
38	Berkley	34
35	Clarkston	53
49	Lamphere	51
48	Lake Orion	36
40	Utica Stevenson	38
27	Utica Ford	57
57	Troy High	43
48	Utica	47
64	Oxford	34
53	Madison	36
55	Clawson	47
52	Romeo	45
59	Utica Eisenhower	39
63	Troy Athens	56



TOP LEFT: While Rick Delorme looks for a open man under the basket, one of the opposing players decides it is a good time to show everyone his butterfly imitation.

LEFT CENTER: Mike Garcia passes off the ball to Jim Trenum hoping to get a good shot at the basket.

LEFT: Paris Mason and Dave Lewis nervously wait for the jump ball in hopes that Jim Trenum will tip the ball their way.

RIGHT: Straining to shoot the ball over his opponent's outstretched arms, Jim Trenum tries for his tenth point.



FRONT ROW: M. Merlo, K. Carr, M. Engstrom, M. Garcia, M. Adams, K. McDivitt, R. Baukus. BACK ROW: R. Samokyszyn, P. Mason, J. Skidmore, J. Trenum, R. Delorme, D. Lewis, Mr. Wright.



Dedicated Skiers Conquer Elements

Sub-zero wind whipping over the summit of Pine Knob, ice that even razor sharp edges could not hold, and those frequent tumbles when the skier wonders how his body possibly survived were ever present in the Girls' and Guys' Ski Teams season. This year's teams were overall the best in regards to performance. End of the year tournaments were good examples of the usual consistency, where in league, divisional, and regional meets, the girls placed 6, 4, 4, and the boys placed 12, 5, 5 with one of their greatest season victories over Adams, 17-20. Even with a large number of young members, both teams performed as well as last year, beating all teams they had previously defeated. A tough break was the addition of Andover into RHS's league, adding a third rough competitor with which to contend. "A very good year, snow held out until final meet, and everything went quite smoothly," was Coach Boltwood's summarization of the '76 season. Through victories, losses, cold, and whatever else nature expounded upon the teams, all members were participating because of a dedicated, undying love for the sport of skiing.



ABOVE: Although he is on his way to the first gate, Lincoln McBride is already looking and thinking ahead to the finish.

BELOW: Karen Payson grimaces as she puts every ounce of strength into propelling her body through the starting gate.

LEFT: Knees bent and body low Darrell Meister positions himself to round the upcoming gate as close as possible.

BELOW LEFT: Dejectedly watching fellow racers after having a disappointing run, Brad Upton tries to regain his composure.





FRONT ROW: M. Kehren, D. Meister, A. Shepard, L. McBride, K. Payson, B. Upton, J. McBride, M. Foster, D. Huzzard, P. Dege, P. Tobiassen. SECOND ROW: F. Crawford, G. Somers, M. Deloof, S. Gavigan, J. Seraphinoff, M. Curry, M. Trescone, T. Miller, L. Sherman, B. Hunter. BACK ROW: D. Seraphinoff, R. Dayton, R. Carter, B. McLane, R. Ruedisueli, D. Madden, G. Barnhart, A. Simmons, Coach Boltwood.



VARSITY SKIING GIRLS

Rochester	Opponent
Win Pontiac Northern	Forfeit
16 Lahser	31
Win Lakeview	Forfeit
21 Bloomfield Hills	17
Andover	
10 Our Lady of Lakes	45
23 Adams	14
14 Eisenhower	25
10 Ferndale	30
23 Kettering	13

GUYS

Rochester	Opponent
12 Pontiac Northern	26
14 Lahser	40
Win Lakeview	Forfeit
20 Bloomfield Hills	17
Andover	
19 Our Lady of Lakes	17
17 Adams	20
18 Utica Eisenhower	18
11 Ferndale	28
19 Kettering	17



BELOW LEFT: Jane McBride aggressively works her way through the race course striving to better her opponent's time.

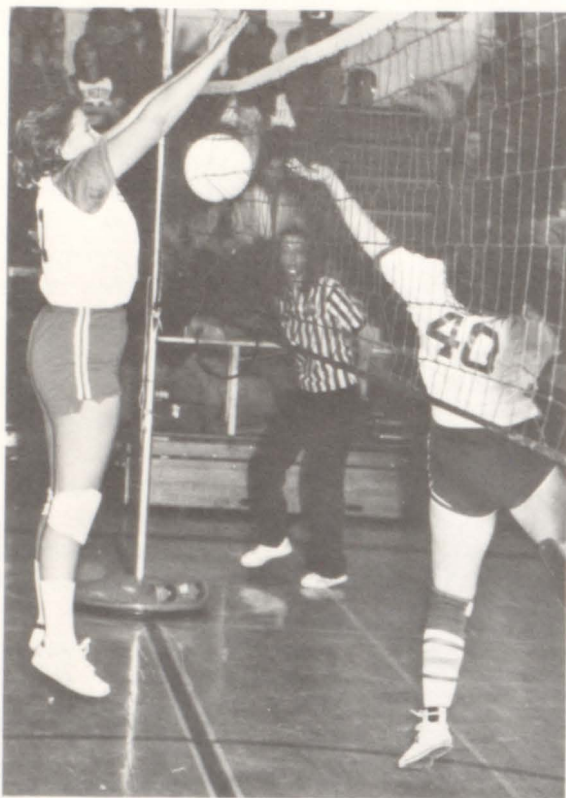
ABOVE LEFT: Five, four, three, two, one, Go — Mike Foster streaks out of the starting gate.

BELOW: Before race jitters are common but Mary Kehren manages a smile prior to sliding into the starting gate.



JV VOLLEYBALL

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

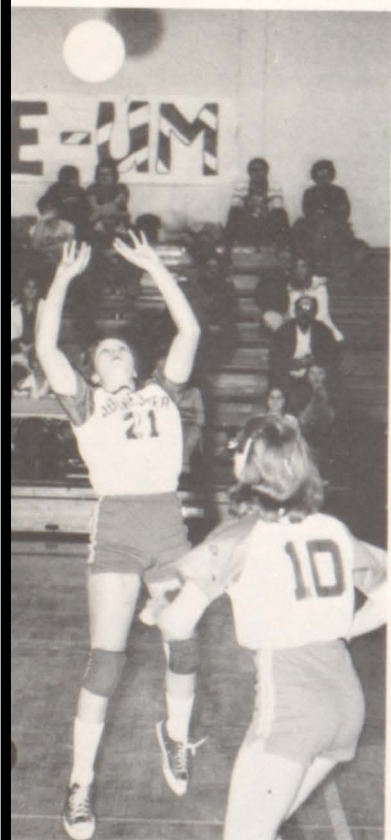


ABOVE: Just the presence of Theresa Ranke was enough to make her opponent hit the ball into the net.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jumping as high as she can, Laura Kruse tries to block the ball in vain as it gets tipped just out of the reach of her outstretched arms.

LEFT: Diane DeMuyt sets the ball up for another one of Michelle Hare's bullet smashes.

RIGHT: The concentration can be seen on Emily Ware's face as she attempts to set the ball up for her teammate.



FRONT ROW: S. Holtman, D. DeMuyt, L. Brown, K. Broiser, L. Kruse, D. Polselli, M. Hare, D. Farren. SECOND ROW: L. Likens, K. Martin, C. Rossier, P. Preston, T. Ranke, J. Hess, M. Ambrose, C. Poet, L. Mitchum. BACK ROW: L. Shulak, L. LaPratt, A. Burr, T. Lawson, E. Ware, D. DeMuyt, L. Gaioni, Coach Bowden.



Spikers Conquer

This year the Girls' Volleyball team has a very well rounded squad. These girls possess devastating power and astonishing grace. Coupled with their great depth, they should prove to be fatal for many of their opponents.

Miss Bowden, in her third year as volleyball coach at RHS, is very happy with the team's great spirit and attitude and is very optimistic about the team's chances in winning the league. Miss Bowden said, "There were no standouts on the team; they are all good." In addition, with only three of the twenty players graduating this year, next year's team's prospects look promising.



ABOVE: Laura Kruse nervously watches as Darlene DeMuyt tries to spike the ball over the net to break the sudden death tie.

BELOW: The team listens carefully as Michelle Hare tries to explain to Miss Bowden why she was half an hour late. RIGHT: With a form similar to a super woman Debbie Polsell flies through the air hoping to return the ball.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

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

RHS Cheerleaders Go Bananas!

Being aggressive and going bananas helped RHS Varsity Cheerleaders promote school spirit throughout the '75-'76 sports season. Striving to be original, the girls tried to accomplish more difficult and unique routines. Mounts reaching to the ceiling and performing a pom-pom routine with their opponents, Oxford, were the accomplishments of RHS Cheerleaders. The girls also did such unique things as putting posters on football players' houses Homecoming Eve and writing spirited comments across players' pillows inducing dreams of victory over Adams.

Once again two cheering squads, one for football and one for basketball, led RHS fans in cheers. Practicing each night the squad worked hard to achieve their highly professional look and to draw spirit from RHS crowds. Attending camp at Eastern Michigan University provided bright new ideas to add to already flourishing ones. These bright ideas and unusual techniques helped the cheerleaders accomplish their main goal of promoting school spirit at RHS during the celebration of our country's 200th birthday.



BELOW LEFT: Clenched fists and deep scowls overtake RHS cheerleaders as they "Be Aggressive."

LEFT: Receiving the high honor of being head banana, Clarice Lerczak shouts out, "Go Bananas."

ABOVE: Deep in anticipation, Sue McVeigh waits for the upcoming Varsity game.

BELOW: Trudy Vail and Laura Morrison are all smiles as they lead RHS fans in cheers.





TOP: D. Mickelson. SECOND ROW: S. McVeigh, K. Barcome. THIRD ROW: M. Boes, D. Ebert, T. Vail, A. Morrison. BOTTOM: L. Morrison.



BELOW LEFT: Sue McVeigh receives a physical high from cheering.

FAR BELOW LEFT: Unifying their victory sign, the cheerleaders show fans that hours of hard practice makes for professionalism.

BELOW RIGHT: Eyes closed and pom-pom flailing, Luan Reisinger gets the beat of the routine.

ABOVE: Mary Boes looks at the RHS crowd with proudness as fans cheer her favorite team onto a victory.



JV Is Aggressive

This year the J.V. Cheerleaders have gone absolutely bananas at RHS. The biggest attraction at football and basketball games this year is not the players or the outcome of the game, but the cheerleaders and their two new cheers. These two new cheers, GO BANANAS and BE AGGRESSIVE were responsible for the rejuvenation of school spirit at RHS.

The captain of the J.V. Cheerleaders Megan McCafferty said, "We all worked hard and we all had a lot of fun too." One of the most memorable moments for the cheerleaders was when both squads went to Pontiac Stadium to perform for the Detroit Lions in front of 80,000 spectators.

These hard working girls, made up of six sophomores and two juniors, have excited the student body at RHS like never before. With all these girls returning, next year promises to be even more exciting.



BELOW LEFT: With their arms open wide the J.V. Cheerleaders are trying to tell the crowd to join in the cheering.

ABOVE: Heidi Pocock and Karen Vail are entranced in the excitement and grandeur of the basketball game.

BELOW: With their hands on their thighs and bent at the waist, the J.V. Cheerleaders prepare to begin another cheer.



FRONT ROW: P. Jamieson. SECOND ROW: H. Pocock. THIRD ROW: M. McCafferty, K. Vail, A. McCafferty. FOURTH ROW: K. Miller. TOP ROW: P. Boes. HIDDEN: A. Tenjeras.





Falconettes Keep in Step With RHS Spirit

Preserving the traditions of excellence and precision, the RHS Falconette dance and drill team has brought honor to RHS. Under the guidance of Mrs. Allison, their dedicated sponsor, the girls practiced long and hard to prepare for their upcoming events. By spending some time last summer at NDTA Camp in Ashland, Ohio the team acquired new and better routines. Along with new routines the squad also added new props such as ribbons, straw hats, guns, and disks.

Exciting highlights for the 75-76 Falconettes were their performances in front of 80,000 people at the new Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium. The girls performed at three of the Lions football games, providing fans with exciting entertainment and a show of true talent.



FRONT ROW: D. Studenski; Lieut. SECOND ROW: C. Mordis, J. Fletcher, J. Dentinger, C. Allen; Lieut., C. Kazyak, M. Kubic, D. Beahlen. THIRD ROW: C. Ellingson, C. Ray. BACK ROW: D. Huzzard; Capt.



ABOVE: With precision that only comes from hours of practice, the Falconettes execute the high kick.

ABOVE LEFT: How can an audience possibly resist Jean Dentinger's smile and enthusiasm as she performs?

BELOW RIGHT: During the nationally televised game between the Lions and Cowboys, Colleen Kazyak enjoys the challenge of performing.

BELOW LEFT: Stepping high, the Falconettes enjoy performing their dance and drill routine for the huge crowd at the Lions game.

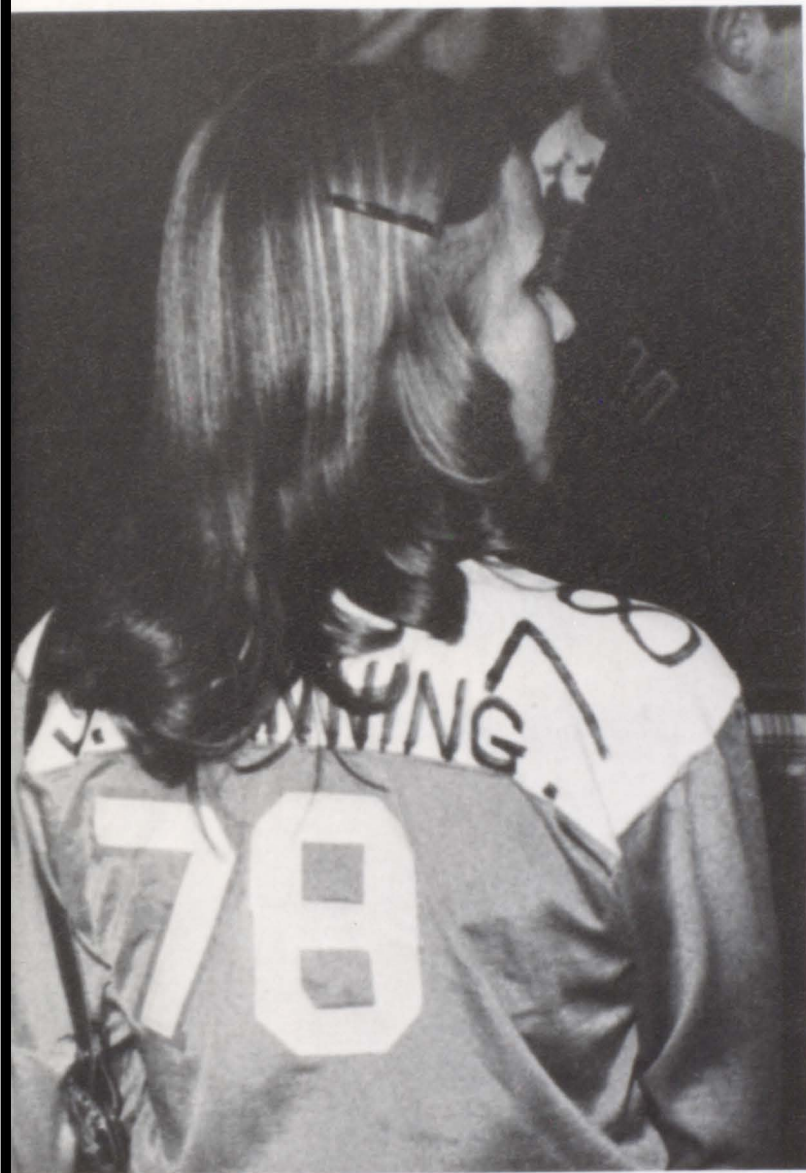


PREPARATION



SEEING

everything for the first time,
Seeing a strangeness and knowing you don't belong,
Being able to get involved and find your own place,
Reaching out, you become a part of it.



Sophs Look to Future; Anticipate Years Ahead

The appropriate description for the class of 1978 is participation. The largest amount of participation developed during Homecoming Week. The class averaged ninety people attending flower-making parties and float building. Mr. Clevenger, the sophomore class sponsor, stated that "This year's float has been one of the best sophomore floats in recent years."

Being in their first year at RHS, sophomores Sherri Gavigan and Nancy Bonacci commented that the things they like best were "friendly people and a chance to be yourself. Also there are more opportunities opened to us, mainly the administration really listens to what we have to say."

Many sophomores have been involved in numerous money-making projects such as selling baked goods at social breaks and sponsoring dances from which they have earned a considerable amount of money. With many more plans underway for the remainder of the year, the sophomore class hopes to make this year a very profitable, successful and enjoyable year to remember as their first at Rochester High School.



Chris Hurst
President



Sherri Gavigan
Vice President



Nancy Bonacci
Secretary



Janice Scolaro
Treasurer



LEFT: Mr. Clevenger explains the rules of the Homecoming activities and stresses the importance of participation.
 ABOVE: Sherri Gavigan brings up the question of what goodies the sophomores should sell for the next social break.
 BELOW: Suffering from early morning lethargy, the sophomores have difficulty with planning their next project.



Adams, Michael
 Ahearn, Michael
 Ambrose, Mary
 Anderson, Cynthia
 Andrews, Matthew
 Artrip, Denise
 Badgero, Brenda
 Badgero, Sandra
 Barkey, Peter
 Barr, Rodger
 Barrett, Thomas
 Bartholomew, Diana
 Baukus, Russ
 Bellaver, Richard
 Bensen, Keith
 Blake, David
 Blazis, Robert
 Boes, Pat
 Bonacci, Nancy
 Boomer, Kathryn
 Boyer, Ann
 Brown, Douglas
 Brown, Jay
 Burch, Annette
 Burns, Kimberly
 Burr, Anne
 Byrnes, Timothy
 Cantara, Paul
 Carlisle, Paul
 Carlson, Marie



Sophomore Faces Shine On



Carr, Kenneth
Carroll, Russell
Carter, Robert
Casey, Shelley
Chekaluk, Robert
Christie, Shawn

Clinton, Constance
Codere, Patrick
Compau, Tami
Compeau, Greg
Coons, Richard
Corless, Shawn

Coutts, Faith
Cragen, Nancy
Crawford, Faye
Cromie, Theresa
Crozier, Jane
Cyderman, Harold

Cubba Kathleen
Damewood, Sheila
Damron, Ron
Davert, Brian
Dayton, Robert
Dean Kimberly

Decocco, Patrick
Dege, Patricia
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Delano, Connie
DeLoof, Marie
Delorme, Richard

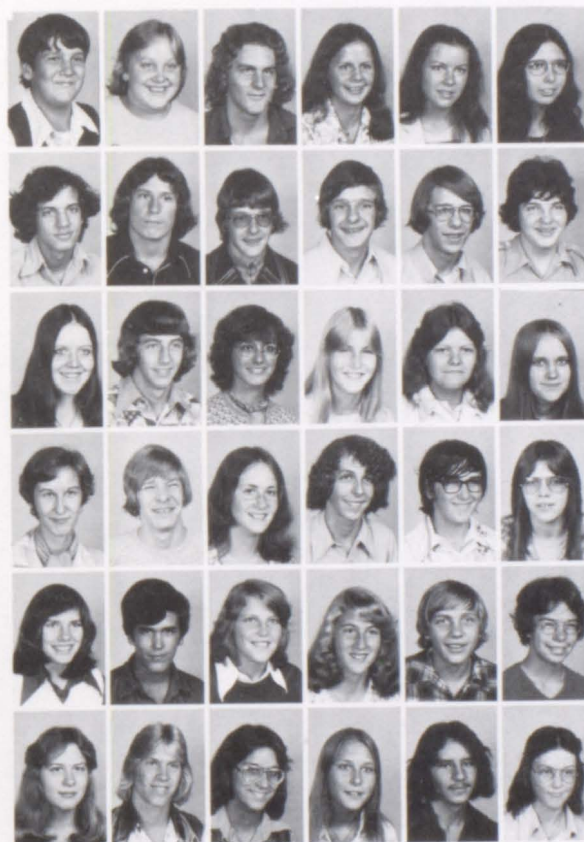
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Densmore, James
Dentinger, Jean
Dobbyn, Eileen
Dobbyn, Marianne
Doliber, Matthew



FAR LEFT: Look at those happy sophomore faces.
ABOVE: "Taking sophomore picture orders is the most fun we have had all day," says Paula Madden and Renee Swengros.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Edelblute finds the correct pose for each Sophomore student.

RIGHT: "Standing in line isn't the most exciting thing we've done all day, but it's worth it," exclaims Angie Garnett and Debbie Sirek



Dombrowski, Mark
 Douglas, Laurie
 Drake, Patrick
 DuBois, Denise
 Dudley, Trudy
 Dugan, Mary

Duz, Steven
 Edwards, Kevin
 Edwards, Scott
 Edwards, Steven
 Elsila, Daniel
 Ely, Donald

Engler, Milly
 Engstrom, Mark
 Errickson, Sarah
 Farren, Darise
 Felton, Brenda
 Fields, Shari

Fifield, Jayna
 Fischer, William
 Fletcher, Victoria
 Flynn, Gregory
 Foley, Kevin
 Foster, Debbie

Foster, Helen
 Foster, Mark
 Foster, Michelle
 Franseen, Cynthia
 Friedenstab, Gordon
 Friedrich, Lynne

Fura, Beth
 Gadoua, Rodney
 Gaioni, Lynette
 Galuszka, Cheryl
 Garcia, Michael
 Garnett, Angela

Gavigan, Sheri
 Gibson, Susan
 Gillum, Gail
 Goggin, Anne
 Grainger, Yvonne



Gray, Jon
 Gray, Sheryl
 Green, Denise
 Gura, Brian
 Guyett, Mary



Haacke, Lynn
 Haag, James
 Hadden, Susan
 Hadley, Cam
 Hall, Joyce



Hall, Lisa
 Hames, Kevin
 Handlesman, Barbara
 Hare, Patti
 Harper, Lisa



Harrington, Michael
 Harrison, Laura
 Hart, Amy
 Heins, Melissa
 Hess, Julie



Heyboer, Richard
 Hohf, Gary
 Holmes, David
 Holt, David
 Howe, Aili



ABOVE: Proudly, the sophomore class escorts their float in the 1975 Homecoming parade.

BELOW: Scrutinizing the sophomore float, "Stop the Game: They Want to Get Off," the seniors agree that the class of 1978 has potential.



Homecoming New Soph Experience



Arm in arm, Chris Hurst escorts the sophomore Homecoming court of Janice Scolaro and Denise DuBois.



- Hughes, Linda
- Hull, Douglas
- Hunter, Rebecca
- Hurst, Christopher
- Irish, Tim
- James, Bryan
- Jamieson, Peggy
- Johnston, Charles
- Johnston, Jeffrey
- Kaan, Joseph
- Kelley, Curtis
- Kelley, Randy
- Kelley, Robert
- King, James
- Kipper, Steven
- Klumpp, Randall
- Kohn, Christopher
- Kraske, Michelle
- Krause, Gerald
- Krauss, Margaret
- Kubic, Marion
- Kurkowski, Deborah
- Lane, Bill
- Langschieb, Gerald
- LaPratt, Lynette
- Lasko, Timothy
- Lawrence, Christopher
- Lawrence, Steve
- Lawson, Taryn
- Lelli, Gina
- Lewis, David
- Lidstrom, Charisse
- Likens, Luanne
- Littell, Michael
- Little, Marie
- Loftus, Sheryl

Class of '78 Loud and Clear

Lohrer, Diana
MacDonald, Donald
Mackey, Nancy
Malfroid, Robert



Manjarrez, Rose
Manning, Jean
Marcotte, Janet
Martin, Kathryn



Martin, Thomas
Maskill, Tammy
Mathis, Donna
McBride, Jane



McCafferty, Anne
McCarthy, Daniel
McCarty, Robert
McIntyre, Tammy



McKay, Michele
McLane, Blane
McLane, John
Merlo, Mark



Mezey, Milissa
Michael, Jill
Miller, Kelli
Miller, Lisa



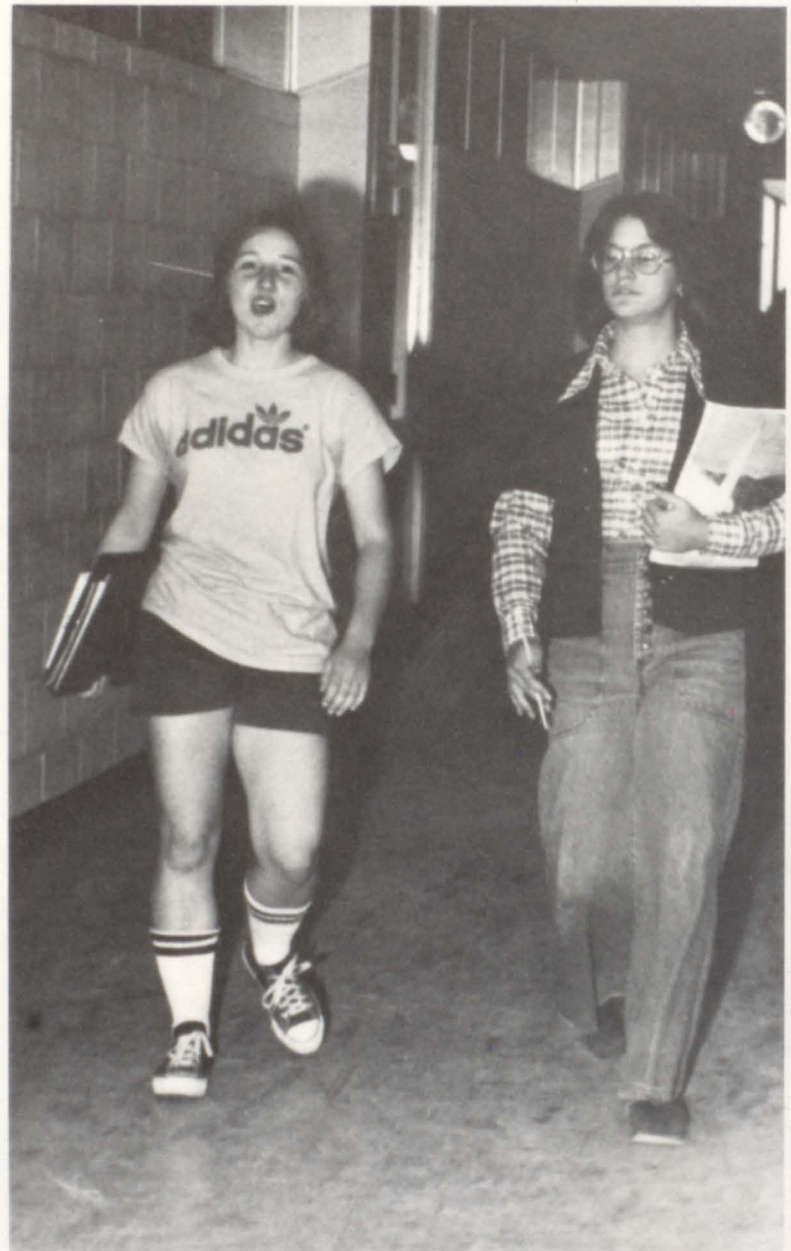
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Mitchum, Laura
Monaghan, Bryan
Monchak, Carol



Moore, Richard
Morris, Richard
Morrison, Elizabeth
Muckenhirn, Sherry



Mulheron, Mary
Munson, Dennis
Munson, William
Murphy, Mary





LEFT: Lynette Gaioni believes that Lynette LaPratt isn't dressed fastidiously enough for an appropriate school situation.
 TOP: The pride of the Sophomore Class stands broad and tall in view of Rochester High.
 ABOVE: The sophomores display their vocal talent.



Nelson, Michael
 Newman, Karen
 Newman, Kathryn
 Nicks, Robert
 Niedbalski, David

Nienhaus, Kaaran
 Nurmi, Kurt
 Owens, Bettina
 Owens, James
 Owens, Terri

Panosian, Brian
 Paquin, Del
 Pauloski, Mary Catherine
 Pavlik, Kelly
 Payson, Karen

Pfeiffer, Teresa
 Pickering, David
 Platt, Linda
 Pocock, Heidi
 Pollack, Michael

Pontz, Lynne
 Poole, Loree
 Pope, Todd
 Powell, Darran
 Pratt, Mark

Quick, Gerald
 Rahman, Samina
 Ray, Cheryl
 Ray, Leslie



Reisinger, Brent
 Repinski, Stephen
 Reynolds, Pip
 Richter, Joseph



Ritcey, Joseph
 Robinson, Dean
 Rodgers, Paris
 Rogg, Jeffrey



Rossier, Carol
 Rotondo, John
 Rott, Dennis
 Rottinger, Lisa



Roughton, Susan
 Rowley, Jennifer
 Boyle, Molly
 Rupert, Darla



Ruscio, Nina
 Rynearson, Gary
 Saccoman, Lawrence
 Samokyszyn, Roman



Sanday, Lisa
 Sanders, Kenneth
 Sapelak, Tod
 Sausser, Paul



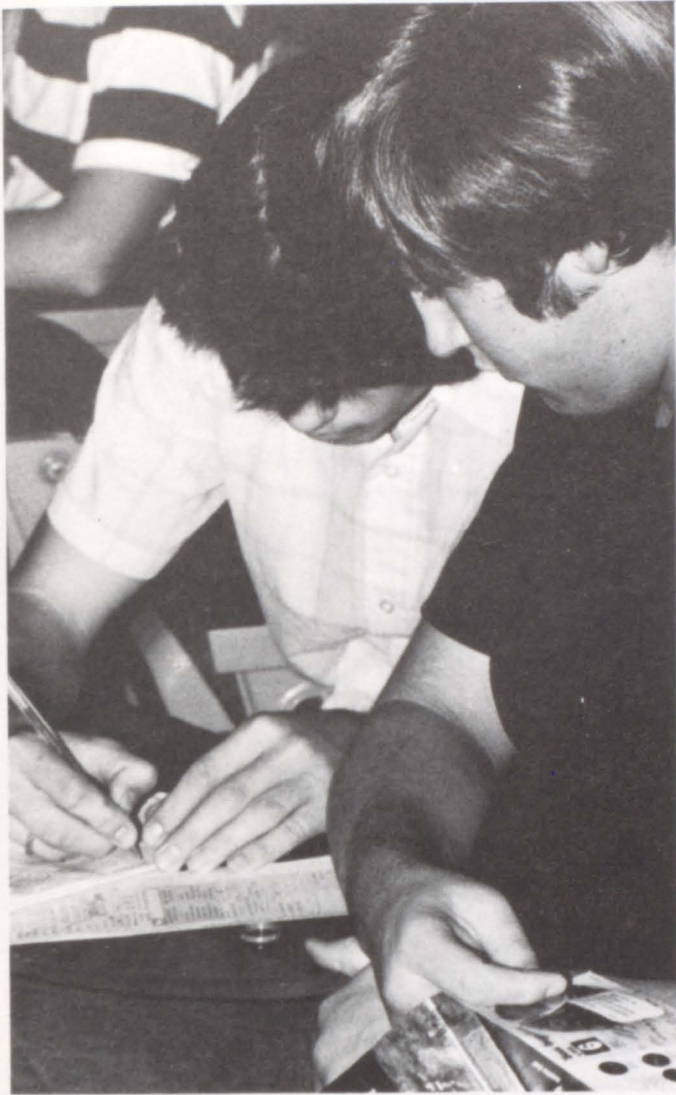
ABOVE: Jerry Olson, representative from Jostens, informs Terri Owens about the large variety of class rings available.

RIGHT: Steve Swann and Ron Wolfe put their heads together while deciding which style class ring would be appropriate.

BELOW: Sophomore students listen attentively to the ordering procedure and anticipate the arrival of their class rings.



Rings Part of Tradition



Savage, Darlene
Sawyer, Linda
Schuetz, Holly
Schuricht, Gail
Scolaro, Janice

Scott, Deborah
Scott, John
Seitz, Rebecca
Seltz, Richard
Seraphinoff, David

Sexton, Deborah
Shepard, John
Sheppard, Carlene
Sherman, Laurie
Shinsky, David

Shreve, Valerie
Shulak, Lisa
Singley, Carla
Sirek, Debora
Sitzberger, Del

Skoczen, Sharon
Smith, Norman
Smith, Timothy
Smith, Todd
Smith, Vickie

Sophomores Take Time Out



Snapp, Delores
Spencer, Debra
Spry, Cindy



Steinbrink, Karl
Steiner, James
Stephens, Brian



Stock, Cynthia
Stout, Shawn
Strale, Christopher



Strand, Sarah
Struble, Dietrick
Suhy, Anne



Sullivan, Daryl
Sundell, Carole
Surowiec, Beverly

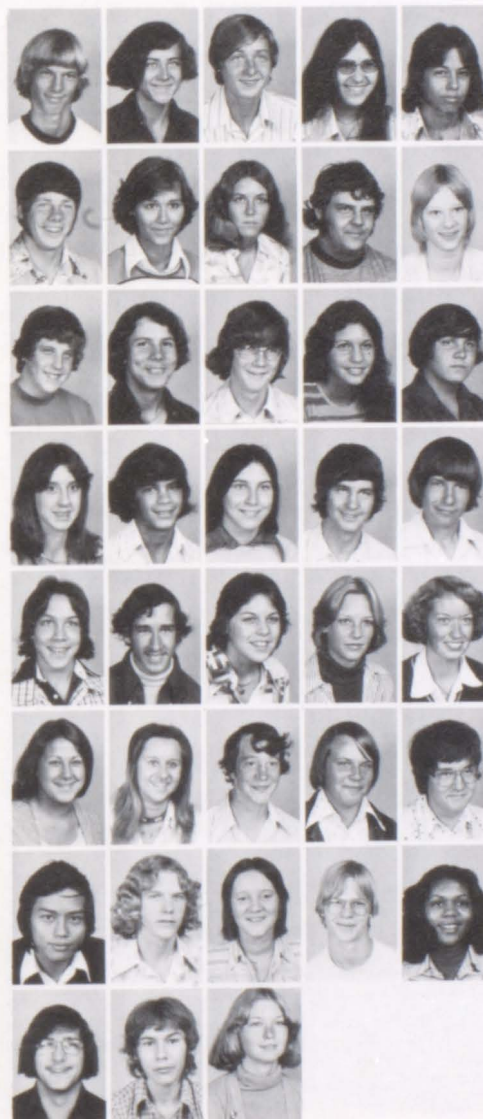


Sutherland, Daryl
Sutton, Kathleen
Swann, Steven



Tarran, Robbin
Taylor, Keith
Thompson, Joel





Thompson, Mark
Thornsberry, Michael
Thornsberry, Rod
Thybault, Cheryl
Tindall, Jon

Trenum, James
Trescone, Michelle
Trujillo, Pamela
Utley, Robert
Vail, Karen

Vandenberghe, Loren
Vaughan, Eric
Viers, Thomas
Viglianese, Joan
Wallace, James

Wallace, Tammy
Walsh, Mike
Ware, Emily
Weathers, Daniel
Wells, Steven

Wernette, Ronald
Westveer, Darrell
Whitman, Rochelle
Wilcox, Shelley
Williams, Mary

Wilson, Julie
Wood, April
Yates, Mike
Young, Jeffery
Zowada, Daniel

Nguyen, Thai
Mullins, Greg
Gratmatski, Helena
McGuire, Dave
Clarke, Tanya

Hallauer, Bob
Chapman, Steve
Lindstrom, Charisse

Spirit and Pride Increase Interest

The class of '77 had the opportunity of being the last freshman class to enter. As Juniors, they had a great year. The middlemen of the school dove right into after-game dances and other money-raising activities which couldn't be accomplished without the guidance of their advisor, Mr. Mack. President, Ken LaFerle; Vice-President, Dan Gustafson; Treasurer, Rodger McPeek; Secretary, Patricia Berry, led the Junior class to a very successful year.

Although the Junior girls put up a good battle, they lost the Little Rosebowl against the Seniors. The Junior's float, Football Wizard, was attractively constructed and very colorful.

Striving for their final goal – graduation, the Junior class is on the threshold to the long awaited title – Seniors.



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Kenneth LaFerle



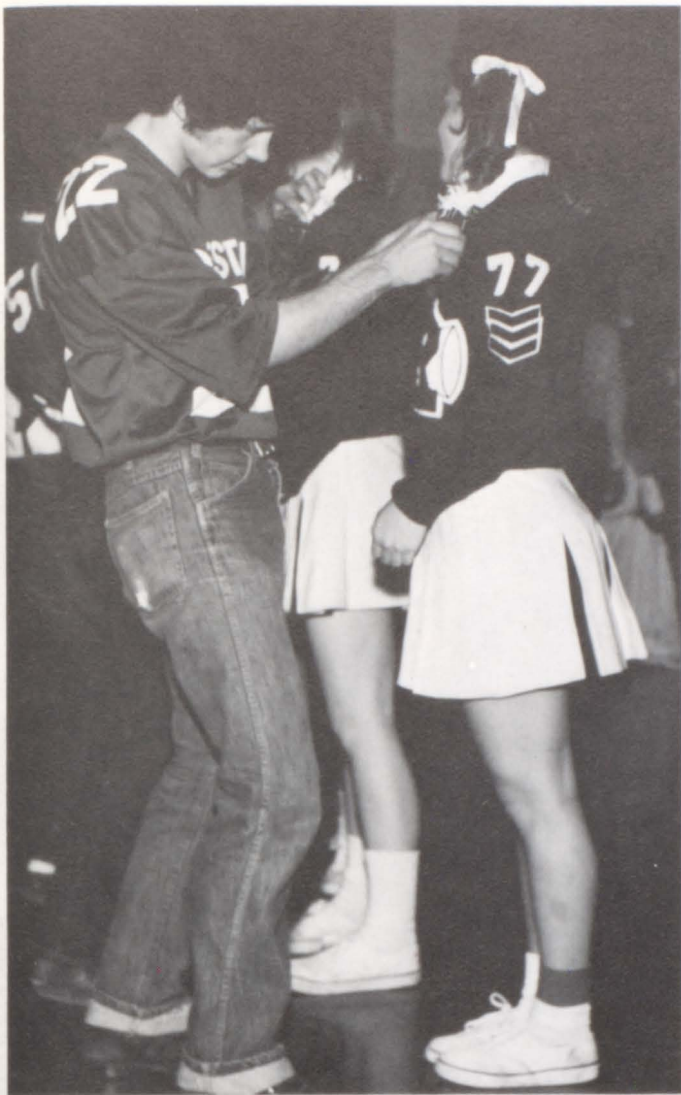
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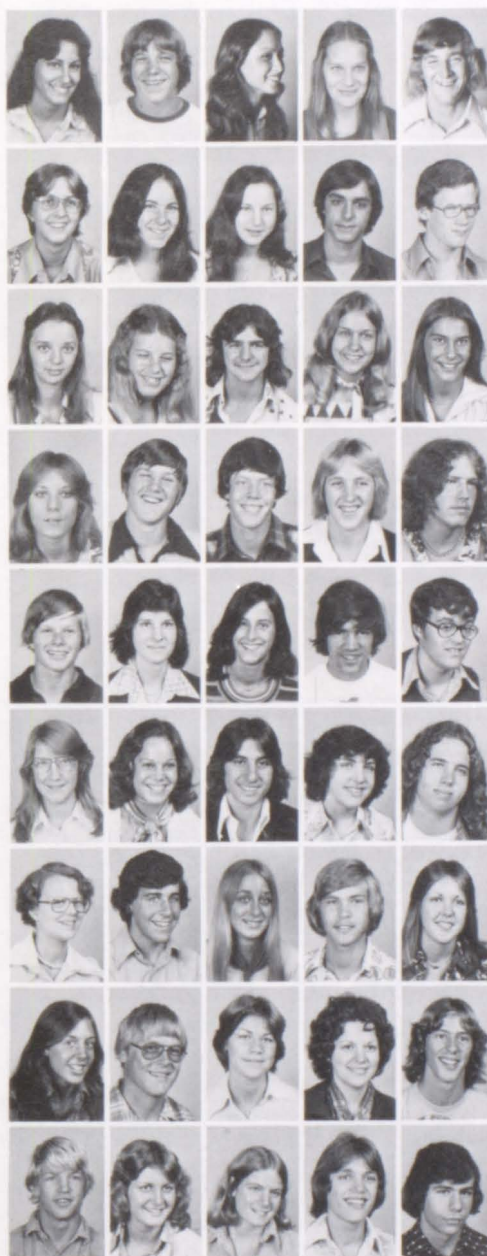
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Roger McPeek



Secretary
Patricia Berry



TOP LEFT: Ann Coyle, Carol Speth and Sandy Davis try not to get their fingers caught in the strings of Junior float flowers.
 TOP: John Dugan gives Mary Boes a blood test during the Homecoming assembly.
 ABOVE: Leading the juniors to a fight to the finish, Athena Tenjeras brings the girls onto the field with rousing enthusiasm.



Ahentrod, Nancy
 Ahearn, Francis
 Aiello, Jennifer
 Allen, Carrie
 Ambrose, Gregory

Anderson, Corinne
 Anderson, Dawn
 Anderson, Deborah
 Atkins, Brian
 Avery, Marc

Baker, Sandy
 Ballantyne, Jill
 Ballard, Garry
 Bambosek, Carol
 Barcome, Kathleen

Barley, Suzanne
 Barnhart, Glenn
 Barnwell, Richard
 Baxter, Michael
 Beahlen, James

Bensel, Norman
 Bérklich, Cheryl
 Berry, Patricia
 Biroth, Wayne
 Blakley, James

Blaquiere, Julie
 Boes, Mary
 Bogus, Brian
 Bommarito, Laura
 Bos, Michael

Bostick, Rebecca
 Boufford, John
 Boyle, Cathy
 Brewer, Gary
 Bridgman, Beverly

Brown, Laurie
 Brown, Timothy
 Buckerfield, Lori
 Burkeen, Faye
 Burr, Scott

Byers, William
 Campbell, Tammy
 Carr, Jennifer
 Carr, Richard
 Caza, Lawrence

Ceccarelli, Janet
 Chapman, Charles
 Charters, Mary
 Chase, Gerald
 Chastain, John
 Chatterson, Diane

 Choike, Joseph
 Cline, Deborah
 Cloos, Dan
 Coleman, David
 Colenback, Timothy
 Collister, Kenneth

 Couture, Marilyn
 Cowles, Dewayne
 Cox, Anne
 Cox, Dale
 Coyle, Dale
 Cresswell, Clara
 Crispin, Karl
 Crispin, Rory
 Crongeyer, Paula
 Crosier, Carolyn
 Curtis, Valerie
 Curry, Michaelle

 Dafoe, Robert
 Dahlmann, Kristy
 Davis, Sandra
 DeCarlo, Thomas
 Defazio, Steven
 Delater, Dana





Demarais, Lloyd
 Demoinis, Harold
 DeMuyt, Darleen
 Denzler, Dennis
 Dewenter, Kathleen
 Dickinson, Edward

Diederich, Karen
 Dobat, Nancy
 Doliber, Chris
 Doublestein, Beth
 Drogosh, Larry
 Ducharme, Janet

Duz, Peter
 Dykeman, Donna
 Dzuris, Ronald
 Earl, Timothy
 Echtinaw, Ralph
 Eckfeld, Linda

Edmunds, Kathy
 Eichelberg, James
 Ellingson, Connie
 Elmer, Matthew
 Emley, Juli
 Evans, Lynn

Fearnow, Randall
 Felsman, Judith
 Fidler, Janet
 Fiebelkorn, Cheryl
 Fischer, Linda
 Fisher, Edward

Fitz, Karen
 Fitzgibbon, Sue
 Flanigan, Michel
 Fleck, Edward
 Flynn, Kristine
 Foley, Jack



Foster, Clayton
 Foster, Mark
 Franz, Debra
 Franzel, Barbara
 French, Kevin
 Fullmer, Stacey



Fultz, Mary
 Fura, Lennette
 Gainor, Laurie
 Galford, Timothy
 Garcia, Rupert
 Gauthier, Tellis



Gingiloski, Dennis
 Goggin, Michael
 Goggin, Patrick
 Gorang, Joseph
 Gordon, Donnette
 Gowans, Lori



Gratmatski, Jeanette
 Green, Brad
 Green, Martin
 Griffin, Deborah
 Griffin, Steven
 Gustafson, Daniel



Gustafson, Dennis
 Hall, Daniel
 Hall, Joyce
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 Halliday, Bruce
 Hamilton, Mark



Hamlar, Eric
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 Hannon, Shawna
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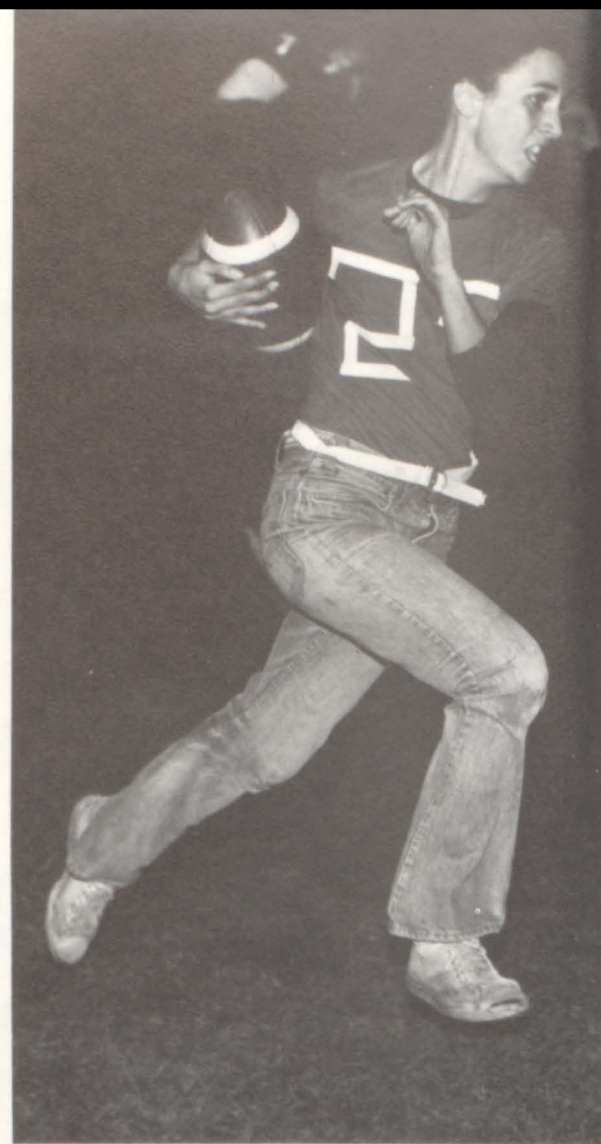
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 Holtman, Sue
 Hopp, Donna



Hummel, Stephanie
 Hunter, James
 Hurley, Suzette
 Ingram, Tamie
 Jacoby, Robin
 Jagels, Mary



ABOVE: With the strain of the all-important Rose Bowl game showing on her face, Lynn Lawlor tightly grips the ball willing to fight for a well-deserved touchdown.
 BELOW: Juniors Kim LaVere, Linda McKenney and Val Curtis burst into the Rose Bowl game with overwhelming gusto in hopes of defeating the Seniors.
 RIGHT: Ball-carrier Mary Boes successfully dodges the Seniors with fleet-footed swiftness.





Janoschka, William
 Johnson, Margaret
 Johnson, Michael
 Juengel, Victor
 Kaul, Joni
 Kazyak, Colleen

Keller, Vickie
 Kelley, Deborah
 Kemler, Michael
 Kern, Diane
 Kevern, Debra
 King, Judy

Kipp, Bonnie
 Knust, Michael
 Kowal, Cindy
 Kowaleski, Carole
 Kraus, Michael
 Krause, Richard

Krompart, Lucia
 Kunz, Keith
 LaCourt, Robert
 Laek, Theodore
 LaFerle, Kenneth
 Lafferty, Laura

Lamphier, Dianne
 Land, Diane
 Land, Roger
 Lane, Leslie
 Langlois, Richard
 Larsen, Gerald

Larson, Kim
 Lasure, Cheryl
 Latrouno, Frank
 Lau, Kurt
 Lauder, James
 Lavere, Kimberly

Lawlor, Lynn
 Leegstra, Michael
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 Marecki, Joan

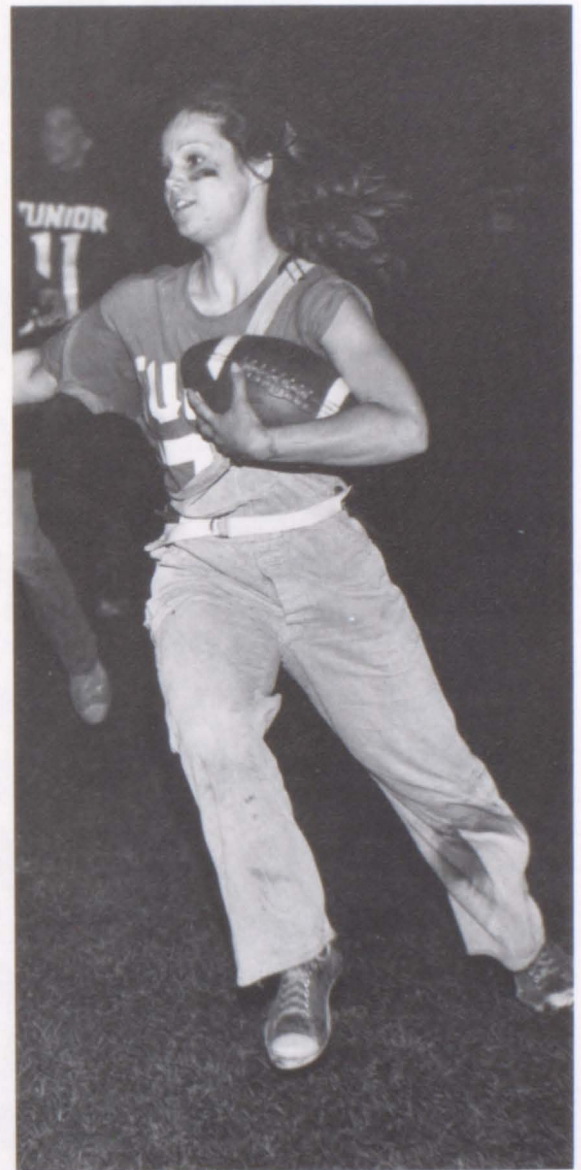
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 Marvin, Sueann

Massengill, Ramona
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 McAllister, Lisa

McCafferty, Megan
 McCulloch, Kevin
 McCully, Dana
 McDonald, Scott
 McGarry, Stephen
 McGuckin, Gerald

McHugh, Kathleen
 McIntyre, Lori
 McKenney, Linda
 McPeck, Roger
 Michael, Joan
 Mickelson, Debra

Battered Knees; Bruised Hearts



Miller, Brenda
 Miller, Dennis

Involvement Can Be Fun

Miller, Kimberly
Minke, Linda
Missinne, Elodie
Mordis, Cheryl
Morrison, Laura



Morse, Kenneth
Mowat, Deborah
Murphy, John
Nieshoff, Liz
Noble, Chris



Nunez, Belinda
Nurnberger, Laura
Nygaard, Timothy
O'Connor, James
O'Donnell, John



Olsen, David
O'Meara, Beth
Ostin, Catherine
Owens, Michael
Paglia, Mary



Peterman, Barbara
Pfeiffer, Douglas
Poet, Cheryl
PolSELLI, Deborah
Poniatowski, Nadine



Pope, Thomas
Powell, Dale
Preitauer, Donna
Preitauer, Shari
Quick, Rod



Ranke, Theresa
Ratkowiak, Lawrence
Ray, William
Rewold, Steven
Ridgeway, Carol



Riethmeier, Eric
Rinehart, Teresa
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Ross, Casey
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Ruedisueli, Russell
Russ, Craig
Sackman, Jill



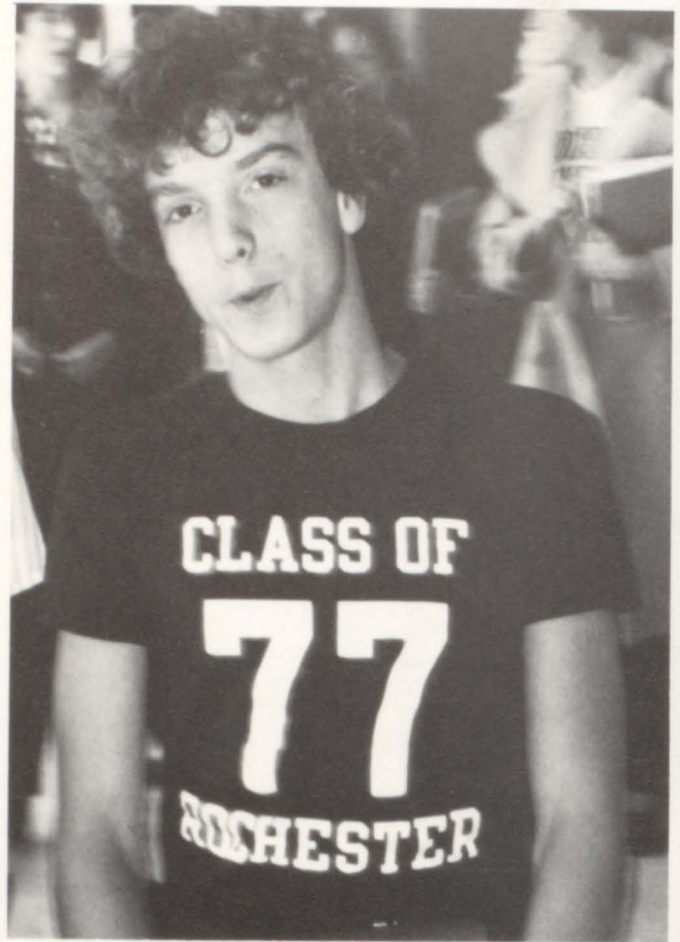
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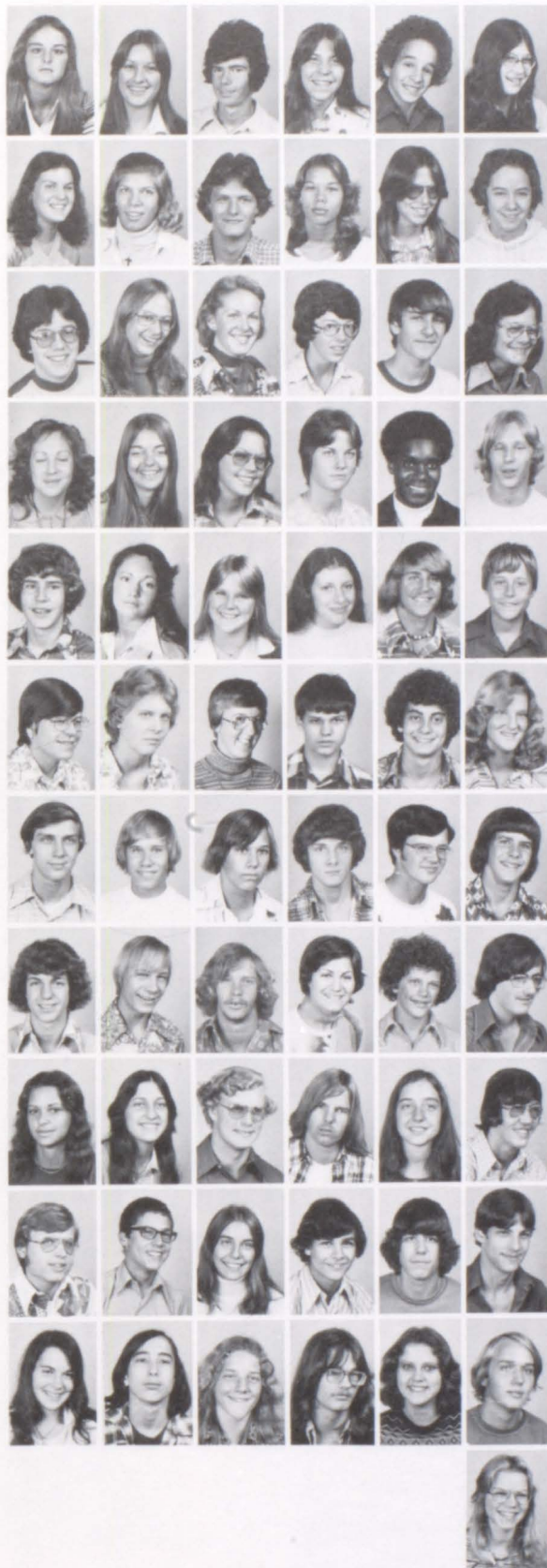
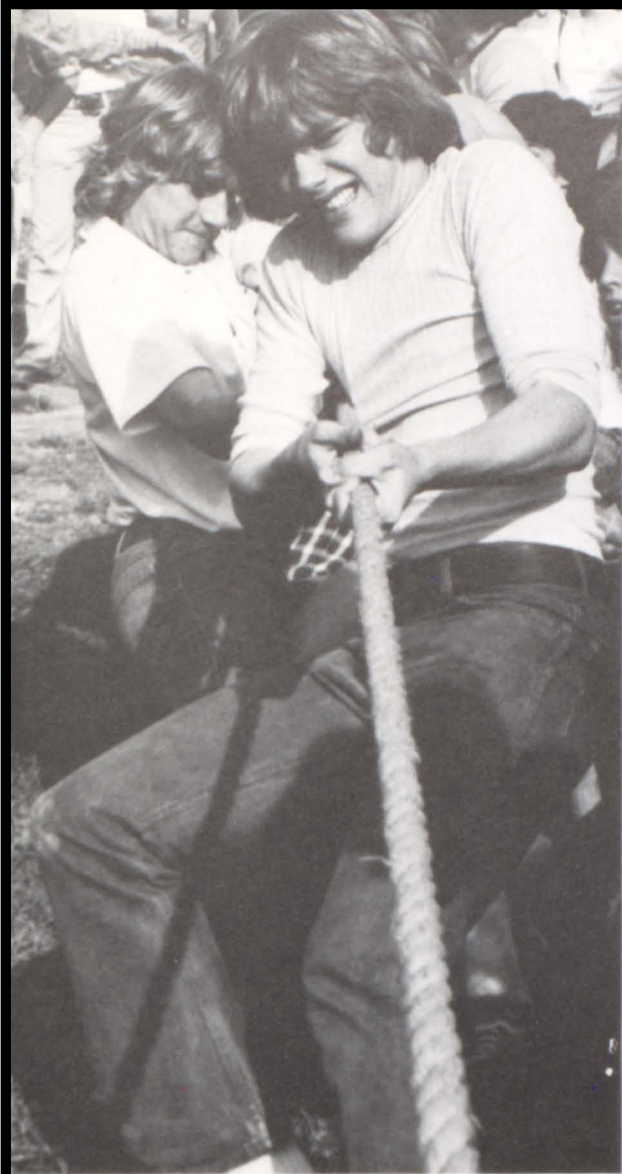


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Scimemi, Mark
Scribner, Tami



Seraphinoff, Julie
Shankin, Lisa
Shankster, Leslie
Sheldrick, Robert
Shelton, Kim





Shoun, Terri
 Shull, Judi
 Siewert, Dean
 Simmons, Claudia
 Sindak, Douglas
 Slack, Lori
 Smith, Dianne
 Smith, Lisa
 Smith, Philip
 Smith, Robin
 Somers, Gina
 Sovey, Margaret
 Spears, George
 Speth, Carol
 Spilak, Rebecca
 Staugaard, Catherine
 Steinmetz, Reid
 Stephens, Linda
 Stoner, Sheree
 Studenski, Dianne
 Sullivan, Valerie
 Swarts, Christie
 Sylvain, Keith
 Szachta, Larry
 Szankin, Robert
 Taylor, Debra
 Taylor, Peggy
 Tenjeras, Athena
 Thibodeau, Stephen
 Thielen, Greg
 Thornburg, Randy
 Tindel, Jeanne
 Todd, Kristal
 Toepler, David
 Tollzien, Kirk
 Tonkovich, Heather
 Torrens, Charles
 Toski, David
 Toski, Paul
 Trevethan, Scott
 Trimble, Darrell
 Ulrich, Darrell
 Upton, Bradley
 Vail, Jarold
 Vigor, Richard
 Vlach, Michelle
 Walsh, Mark
 Watkins, William
 Wetzen, Lisa
 Whitaker, Gail
 Whitbey, Jeff
 Whitener, Kevin
 Wigton, Ann
 Wilde, Steven
 Wiley, William
 Williams, Brian
 Wilson, Thelma
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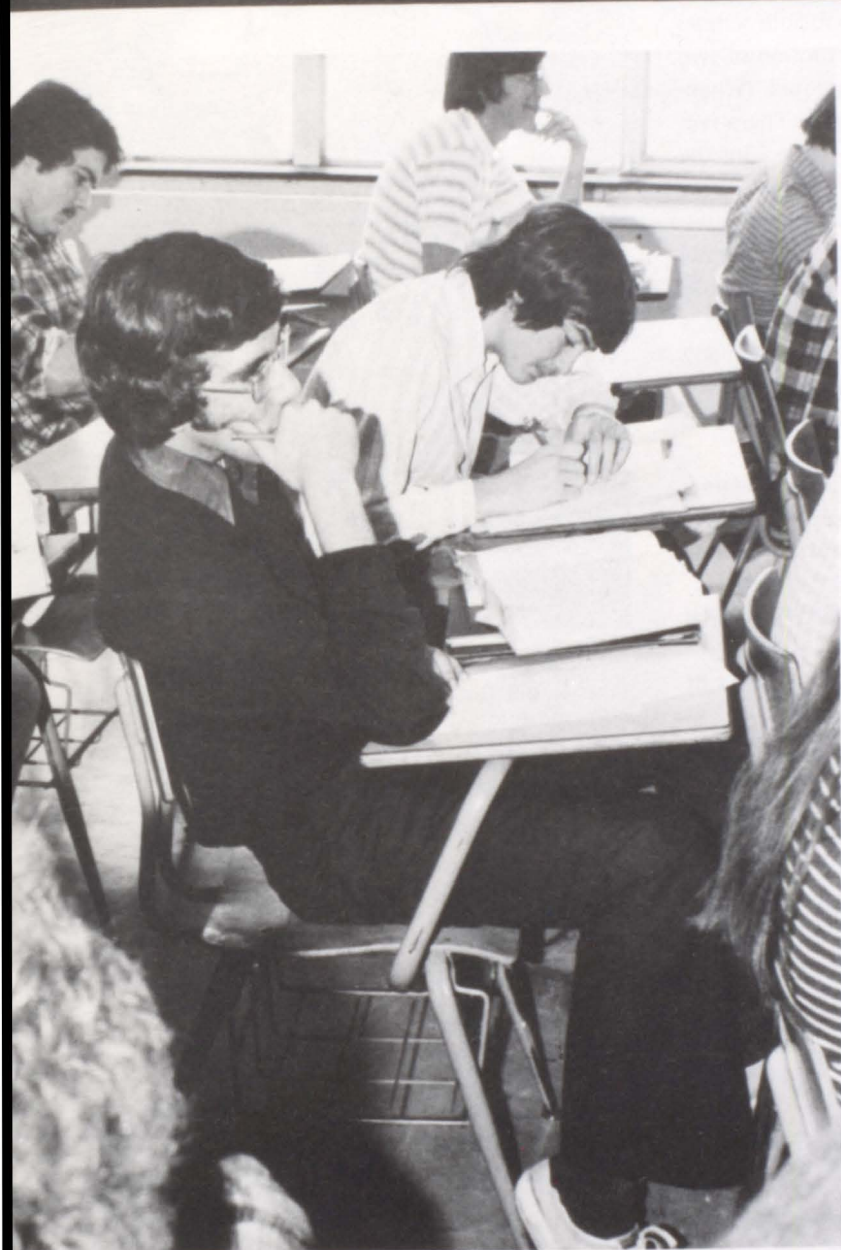
TOP LEFT: Dan Gustafson reveals his Falcon spirit through his attire.
 LEFT: Brad Green feels that Mary Boes should keep liberation out of school activities.
 TOP: Rick Carr pulls strings for the Juniors.
 ABOVE: Douglas Brown takes a break from spirit week functions for some serious mind development.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS



REALIZING

that the future and far off goals
of tomorrow are now;
Finding that dreams are no longer dreams
but seeing that a new beginning awaits you;
The reality that it is ending sinks away.



We've Got Spirit

Smiles, laughter, and friendship describe the class of '76. Four years at RHS has changed the class from naive freshman to responsible seniors who have learned to work together through facing the destruction of two Homecoming floats. Mick Lindquist, Senior Class President, said "Whenever we needed people to work, someone always volunteered. There was no quarreling back and forth; the class all pitched in and made sure the work was finished."

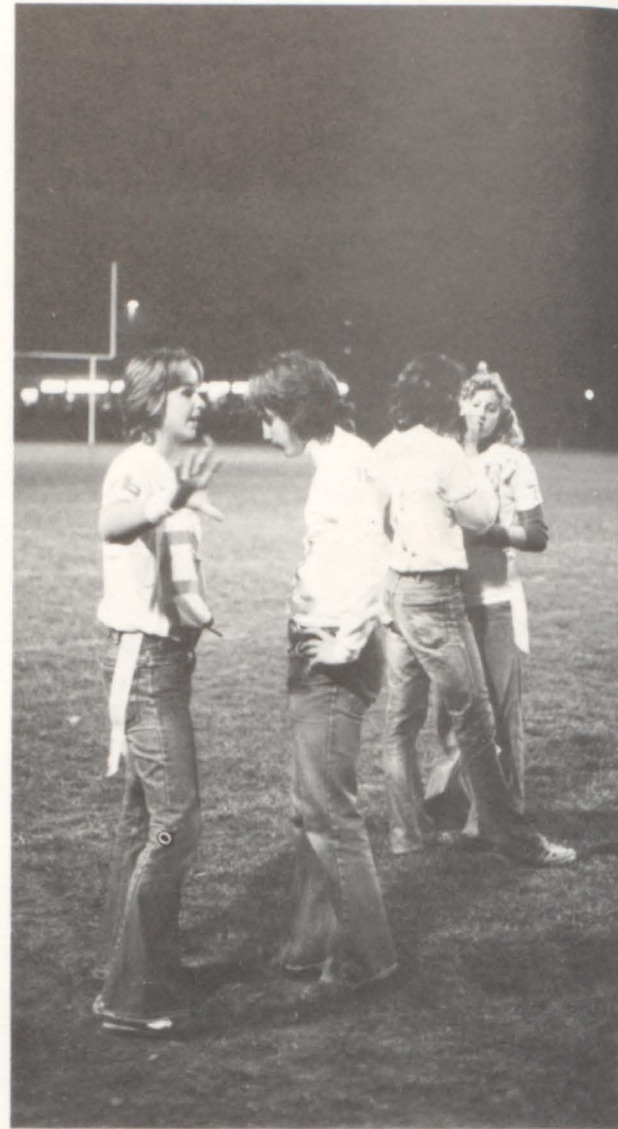
The year was endlessly busy with school and community activities. Besides winning the float competition, spirit week and the Little Rosebowl game, the Seniors worked long hours after school at their various jobs around town.

Reaching the legal age of 18 was the key which unlocked many doors for the seniors. Being able to vote came in handy when the time arrived to pass the millage. The seniors hoped their votes would help pass the millage renewal.

Preparing themselves for a week of hiking and ice fishing, seniors volunteered to be camp counselors. Helping the sixth graders to develop responsibilities, the seniors returned to school feeling that something worthwhile was accomplished.

To raise money for graduation, the seniors sponsored a Spaghetti Dinner, dances, and a few bagel sales.

As the year comes to an end, graduation climaxes four years of special memories at Rochester High School.



Coaches Bill Dubois and Doug Alfred give last minute instructions to two players in the Little Rosebowl game.



President
Mick Lindquist



Vice President
Mike Antonczak



Treasurer
Gary Blair



Secretary
Susan Mickelson



Winning the spirit jug at every pep assembly, seniors showed that their spirit was boundless, allowing them to triumph over the close competition of the other two classes throughout the year.



Valedictorian
Mary Jo Pachla



Salutatorian
Laura Franseen

Memories Last Forever



Cheryl Adamski



Denise Alexander



Douglas Alfred



President Mick Lindquist and Mr. Lawson, senior class sponsor, discuss the calendar of events for the year.



Brenda Allen



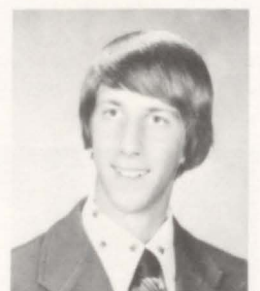
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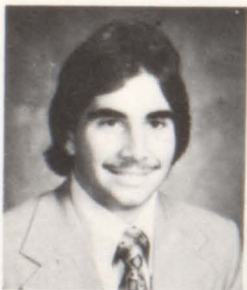
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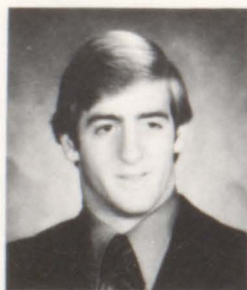
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Richard Allison



Paul Anast



John Andrews



Scott Andrews



Patricia Anstett



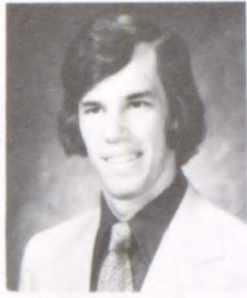
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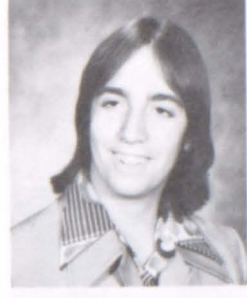
Mary Arner



David Arnold



Elizabeth Ayres



Joseph Bachelor



Tammie Bain



Karen Baker



Kevin Baker



Merrill Ballantyne



Timothy Barley



Margaret Barrett



Arnold Bauer



Deborah Beck



Karen Bedor



Mark Beitler



Ann Bell



Cindy Bellestri



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Senior Creativity Shines



Laura Bigley



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Gary Blair



Patricia Blazis



Ellen Bochenek



Barbara Bogus



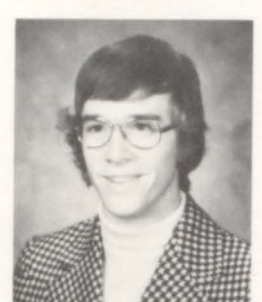
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Stephen Bommarito



Peter Bookless



John Boomer



Margaret Boos



Walter Boot



Carol Boufford



James Boyer



Jerry Brewer



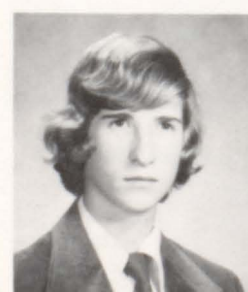
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Kimberly Brosier



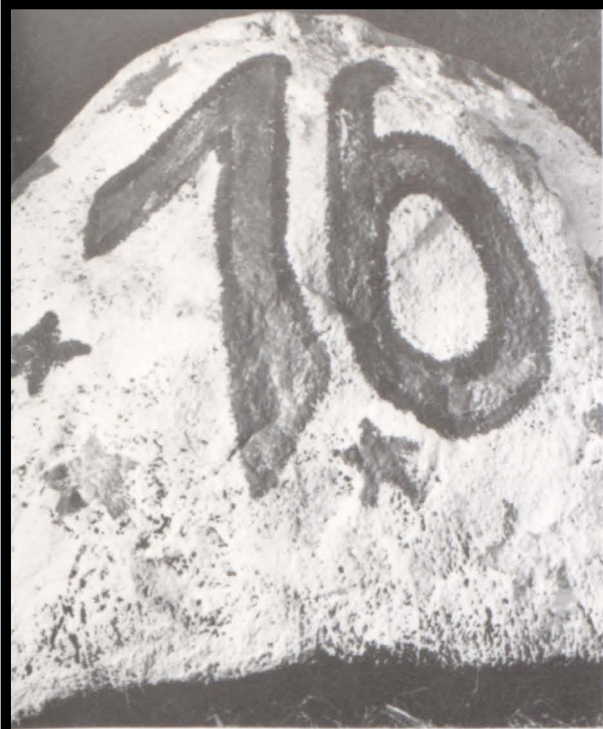
Kimberly Burch



William Burrick



Nancy Butler



Once again the community can observe the creative paint job done by the Class of '76.



Jodi Byers



Brian Byrd



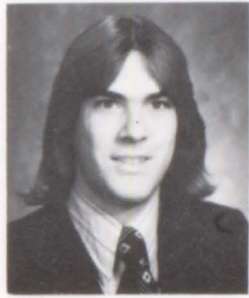
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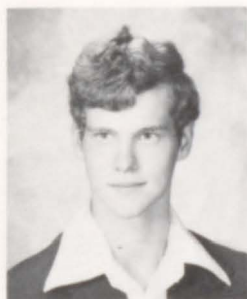
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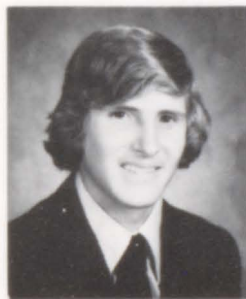
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Allison Close



Robert Cohoon



Harry Cole



Tina Collins



Lisa Cook



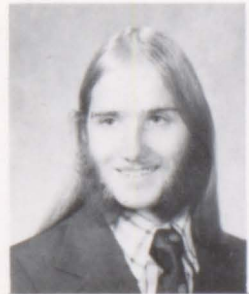
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Steven Cracknell



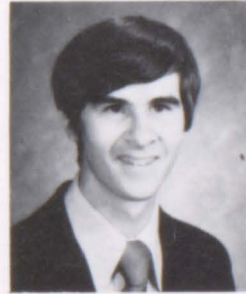
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Senior Spirit Grows During Homecoming Week



Elizabeth Culvey



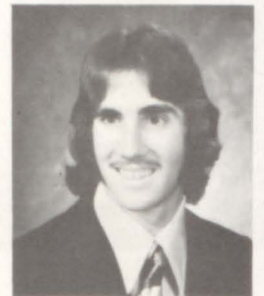
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Diana DeFazio



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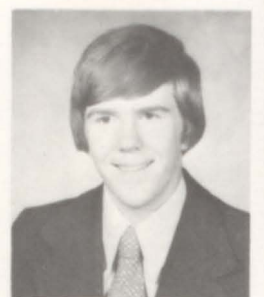
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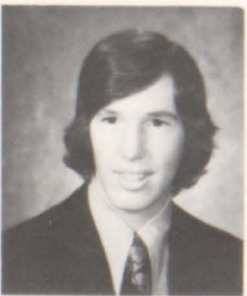
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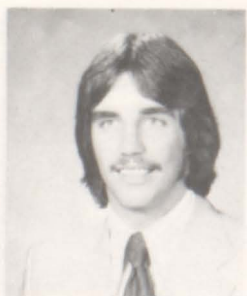
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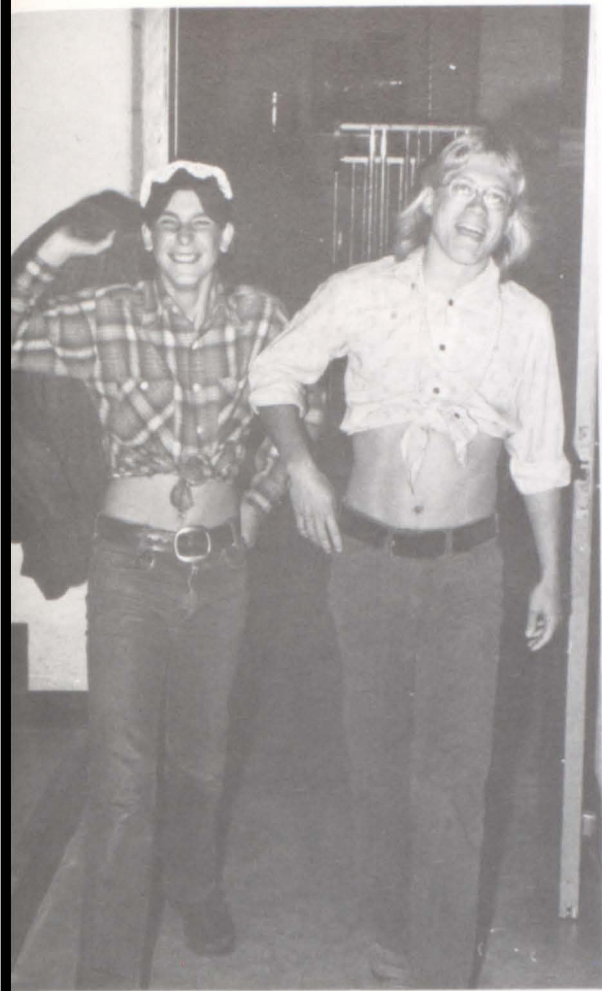
Wade Dudley



John Dugan



Marguerit Duhamel



They Crowned Her Queen



James Durst



Karen Dykeman



Diana Ebert



Daniel Edwards



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Mark Elmer

Joining in the festivities of Spirit Week, Jack Corley and Paul Shinsky change their wardrobe.



David Evans



Paulette Felton



Christine Fetterly



Virginia Fidler



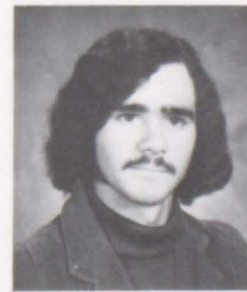
Scott Field



Jennifer Fletcher



George Foehringer



Tony Formicola



Evelyn Foster



Kathleen Fox

They Crowned Her Queen of Homecoming



Cathy Freeman



Kevin Friedenstab



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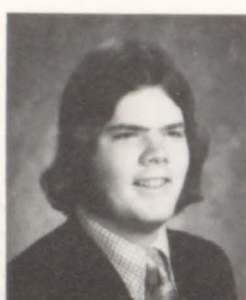
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Robin Gill



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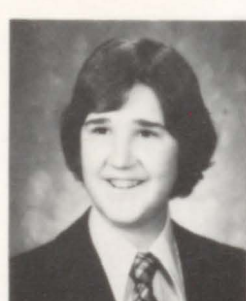
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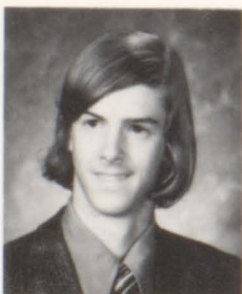
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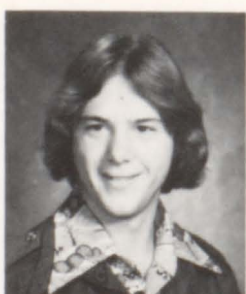
Conrad Green



Martin Gutt



Nancy Hamburg



Raymond Hansen



Michelle Hare



Rita Harriman



Coming back to RHS Nancy Defoe, 1974 Homecoming Queen, gives up her throne as she crowns Nancy King.



Scott Harsen



Ellen Hart



Carl Haske



Nancy Hawkins



Martin Heins



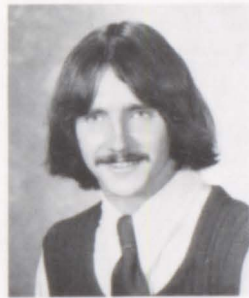
Anne Helland



Jo Henderson



Margaret Hickey



Earl High



Rebecca Hill



Douglas Hoeffler



James Hoffman



Erin Hogan



Thomas Hopp



Andrew Hopping



Natalie Houghtby

Senior Spirit Leads Way



Keely Hubbard



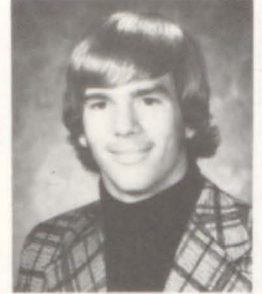
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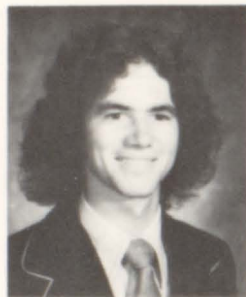
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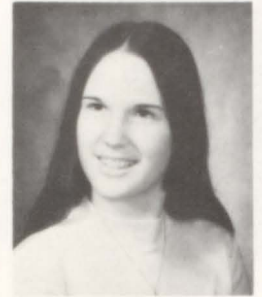
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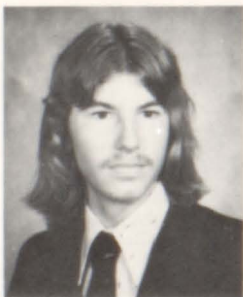
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Jim Jones



Priscilla Jones



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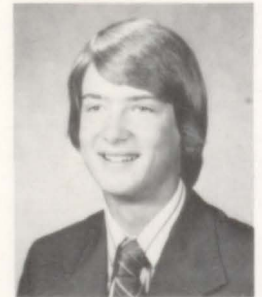
Stephen Jorgensen



David Juhl



John Juhl



James Kaan



Steven Kacir



Allen Kangas



Colleen Kaul



Mary Kehren



Karen Keinath



Letting out his frustrations Dave Skoczen throws a pie in Mr. May's face to help seniors win Spirit Week.



Teresa Kelley



Kim Kershaw



Michael Kiekbusch



Nancy King



Julie Kipper



Brian Kitts



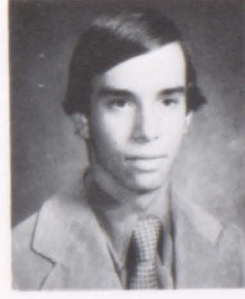
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Brenda Knoll



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Gregory Krenytzky



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Diane Langlois



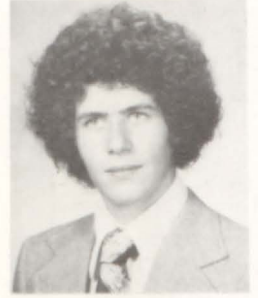
Outhouse Pops Up Again



Michael Langosch



Garrett LaPratt



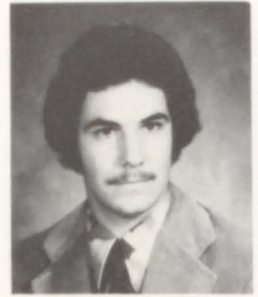
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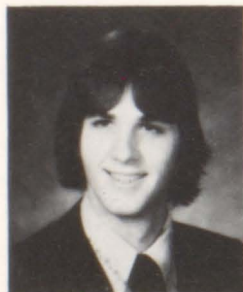
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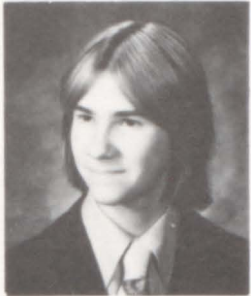
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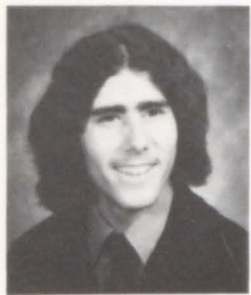
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Mary Mack



Paula Madden



Mark Mahaffy



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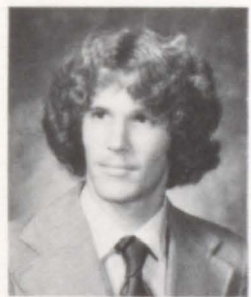
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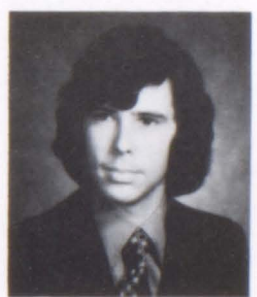
Brian Markham



Susan Martin



Donald Maskill



John Mathieson



Debra Mathis



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Lincoln McBride



Kevin McCarthy



Anita McCarty

We Worked As One



Lindsay McDaniel



Penny McDivitt



Nancy McLean



Gary McManigal



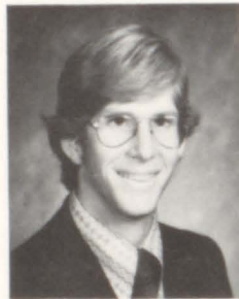
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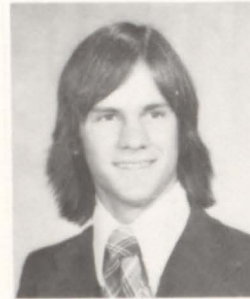
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Judy Mean



Darrell Meister



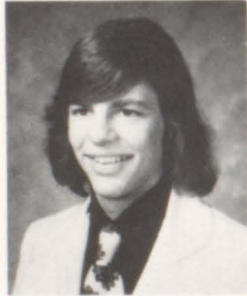
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Susan Mickelson



Kim Mikton



Scott Milliman



Stephen Milliman



Theodore Moore



Jayne Morgan



Peter Morris



Amy Morrison



Mitchell Morrison



Wayne Mowat



Martha Mulheron



FREDDIES RAINBOW, built by the Seniors, won first place in the float competition.



Jacquelen Mullins



Anne Murphy



Curtis Nabors



Sandra Nelder



Michael Neumann



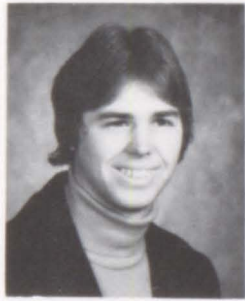
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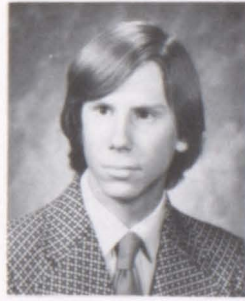
Kurt Newman



Patricia Nieshoff



Robert Noble



Ronald Nowicki



Michele Nurmi



Mary O'Connor



Timothy Olsen



Kathryn Olson



Gladys Orzanco



Mary Jo Pachla



Volunteering to help clean up the cafeteria because of student carelessness and litter, seniors Sue McVeigh, Aprile Knoll and Tony Reedy help return trays during sixth hour early dismissal.



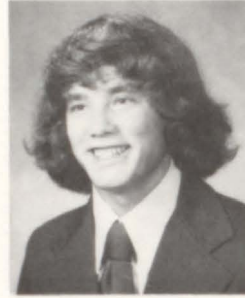
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Joy Palaian



Caryn Pallas



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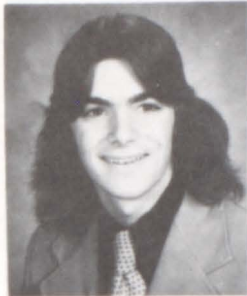


Robert Preston

Helping Clean Up RHS



Allan Priore



Donald Pyke



Ricky Quinn



Liana Radell



Darlene Randall



Denice Ranke



Stephen Ratkowiak



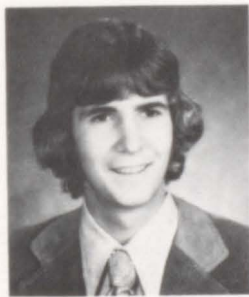
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Jeffrey Rife



Lisa Ritter



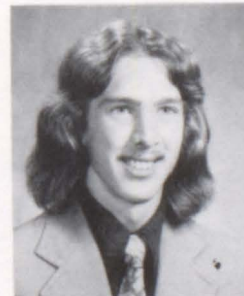
David Robar



Gregory Robar



Rita Roehm



Donald Rogers



Anne Rossier



Heidi Rudolph

Noodles of Fun at Spaghetti Dinner



April Rumble



Angela Rupert



Ryan Rupp



Jeffrey Russell



Sandra Sanders



Lorraine Sargent



Kim Satterlee



Edwin Schaenzle



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Carol Senopole



Robert Shaver



Cindy Shelton



Amy Shepard



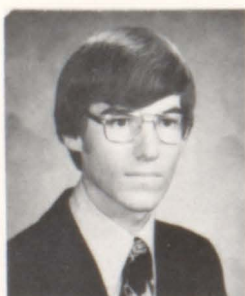
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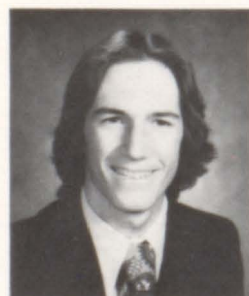
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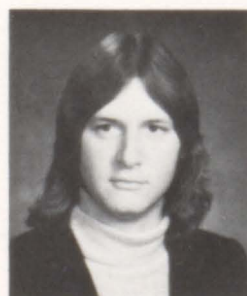
Paul Shinsky



Alan Simmons



David Skoczen



Edwin Smalley



Freda Smith



Bob Shaver jokes with friends after enjoying the spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Senior Class.



Richard Smola



Pamela Stachowiak



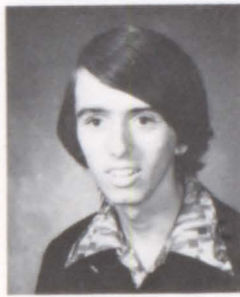
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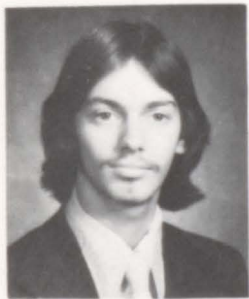
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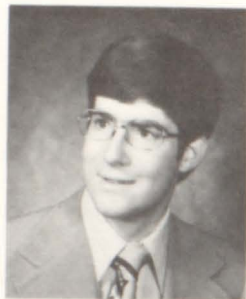


Arlene Thompson

We Had Special Times Together



Jane Thompson



Rand Thompson



Kathleen Thorpe



Kenneth Thurnham



Maria Thurnham



Patricia Tobiassen



Martha Tomkins



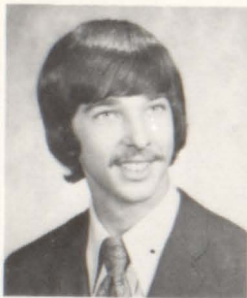
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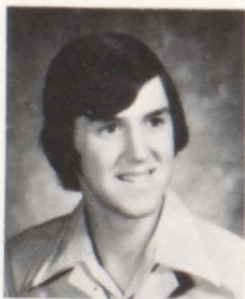
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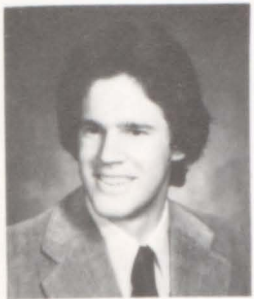
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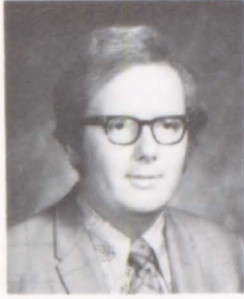
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Thomas Wake



Sarah Walsh



John Watkins



Cynthia Watt



Polly Weaver



Jayne Wells



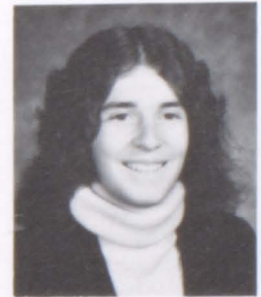
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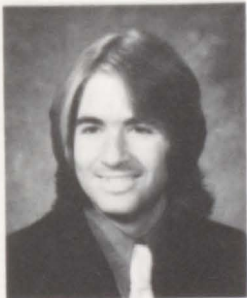
Kirk Whitman



Keith Whittaker



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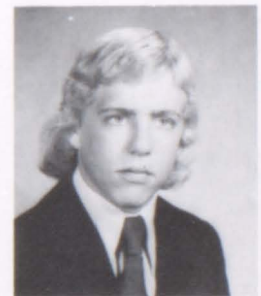
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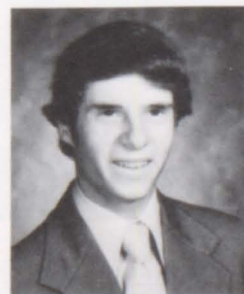
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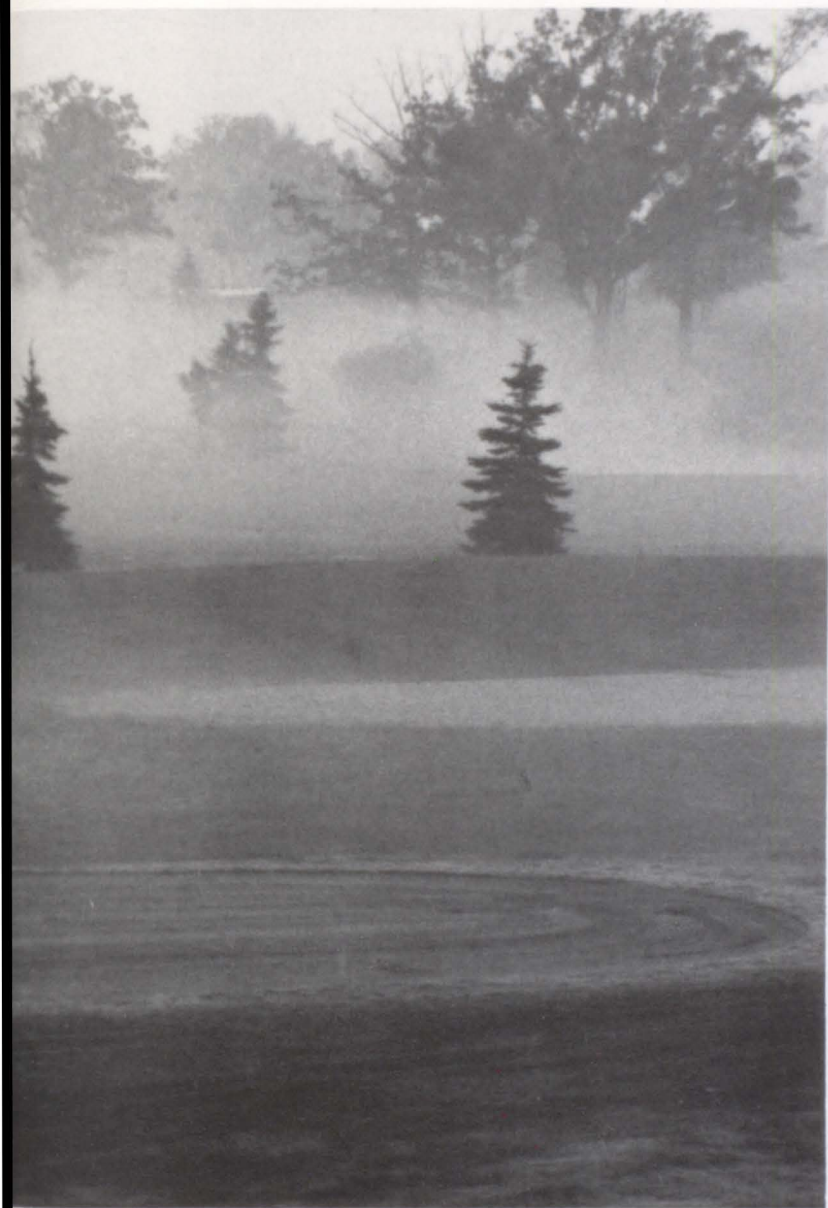
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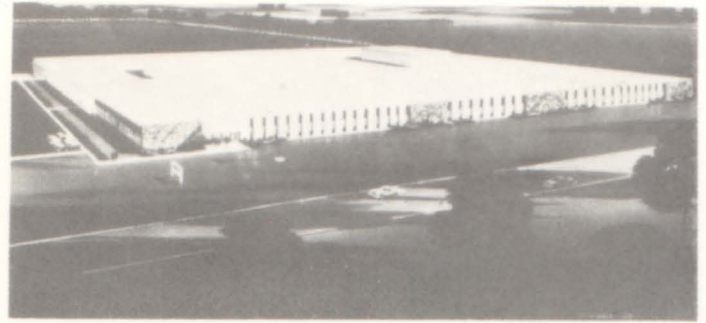
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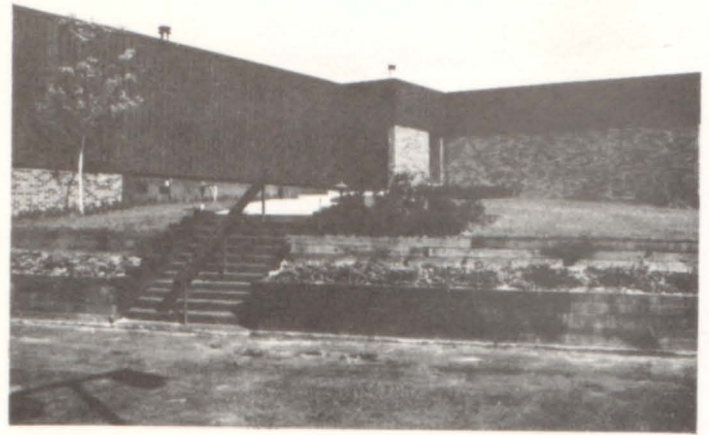


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Developing an awareness and realization of life may be the most fulfilling sensations a person can experience. To the 76 FALCON Staff this awareness was planted in September only as a vision of upcoming deadlines; sacrificing precious time on Saturdays and after school to meet them.

As the year progressed this vision dissolved into reality and we became truly dedicated to working on "our" book. There were many times around mid year, however, that our frustration would not let us admit it to ourselves.

March 10th meant "the end." The end of cutlines typed to the wrong count, layouts being lost, copy being written only to be rejected, and pictures cropped to the wrong dimensions. The entire 76 FALCON was sent to print and the staff was left waiting for the much anticipated delivery date.

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The experience gained by the 76 FALCON staff through working on this book has made us grow to accept responsibility and to be more aware of life, aware of other people, and aware of ourselves. We present this yearbook to you, hoping that it will make you share and develop an awareness and realization of life.

Kathy Olson

Hoping that the memories may never become dim as you now set out to make your own past;
Being careful not to forget the so many important lessons gained through experiences;
Although some may not be pleasant, they will find their own importance;
For the purpose of it all is to continue searching;
Reaching farther than you ever imagined you could;
For it is said, "there's nothing hidden anywhere, it's all there to be sought,"
And as you reach the other side of the bridge, you realize that your journey has just begun.



