Memories

... exciting classes ...

... those unforgettable lunch study halls ...
... tense games ...

... friendly chats ...

... HHS — bursting with energy ...

... HHS — bursting at the seams.
Twice during the 1971-72 school year, HHS students had an opportunity to become involved in local politics. As 830 students attended classes in a building built to house half that many, the need for passage of the proposed bond issue to build a new high school became apparent.

Colorful posters made by student volunteers, made the voting public aware of the coming election.

Students and faculty members joined forces to “get out the vote.” (Above) Pamphlets discussing the proposal were distributed throughout the school district, and (Below) chauffeuring services were made available to anyone needing them to get to the polls.
Many students volunteered their services to make voting citizens aware of the space problem. When the proposal was defeated the first time on Sept. 25, the determined workers pushed even harder for its passage when it was re-submitted on March 11. Weeks before each election, students designed and distributed pamphlets and posters and offered babysitting and chauffering services on polling days. For the first time, many 18 year olds exercised their voting right.

Although the bond proposal was defeated both times, HHS students had learned important lessons about the workings of the democratic system.

(Above) A look at what might have been. (Left) Part of the record number of Highland voters that turned out to register their opinions on the school bond proposal.

If The Bond Issue Fails...
Voters in the Highland Community Unit School District No. 5 soundly defeated a second attempt to pass a school bond issue Saturday, casting a total of 2073 NO votes compared to only 1625 YES votes. The margin of defeat, 448 votes, was greater than in September when a $4.4 million bond issue went down to defeat by 201 votes. The proposition this time was for a $3.5 million bond issue to build a new high school and additions to the New Douglas and Grantfork grade schools.

In September, Highland voters approved the bond issue by 22 votes, 946 to 924, but Saturday they too defeated the proposal, voting against it by 1437 to 1273, a margin of 164 votes.

Just as at the first election, the proposition lost in the other four centers. New Douglas defeated the proposal 103 to 63; Alhambra 245 to 113; Grantfork 149 to 111, and Pierron 139 to 65.

The YES - NO total adds up to 3698 votes, but there were 38 spoiled ballots. The actual number of votes cast was 3736, almost a thousand more than the 2827 ballots in the September election.

Voters were bombarded prior to this election with charges and allegations of incompetence and fraud on the part of the school board members. Backers of the proposition publicized their stand prolifically as well as to the need for a new high school here, and additions to the New Douglas and Grantfork schools. Obviously their arguments went unheeded by the voters.

While the bond issue lost here for the second time, it is not unusual nation-wide. Only 48% of all school bond issues carried in the United States in 1970 according to the most recent figures available, compared to 89% in 1960.

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Yes - 1625  No - 2073  38
3736 Votes Cast
Faces in The Mob
Triumph
of the individual

From the mass comes the individual . . . turning defeat into triumph . . . using his abilities and knowledge . . . achieving recognition . . . bringing fame to his school . . . alone . . . as part of a group . . . finding success . . . in business . . . in athletics . . . in communications . . . in agriculture . . . and most of all . . . in life.

In the area of business, Jim Houser (Above Left) was elected State Treasurer of the Future Business Leaders of America, and Brad Iberg (Above Center) received second in accounting in FBLA state competition. (Above Right) Co-op student Linda Zbinden brought home national recognition by receiving first in the state and second in the nation for her duplicating skills. Sherry Early (Right) scored in the high upper ranks in the National Spanish Exam, and Ellen Caringer (Far Right) was awarded a superior rating in the State Latin Contest.
HHS also received honors for individual and team efforts in athletics. (Top Left) The Cross Country team was the first in HHS history to advance to the state finals. The Baseball team (Top Right) and the Golf team (Above Left) competed in the sectionals while the doubles team of Denny Ulrich and Ken Kluever (Above Right) advanced to the state level in the area of Tennis. In agriculture, (Left) Kevin Ambuehl received high state honors in the area of ornamental horticulture and Gary Goestenkors brought home second place for his work in fish and wildlife management.
Growth

Learning of others... from others... gaining knowledge of other customs and life styles... expanding horizons... building foundations of lasting friendships... letting communication become a two-way street... understanding both sides of a problem... sharing common goals... growing... through the exchange of ideas.

(Above Left) Ludmilla Oľhovich, our foreign exchange student from Mexico, prepares for the highlight of her stay here — graduation. (Above Right) Manuel Artigas attended HHS the first semester, not as part of an exchange program, but on his own. He participated in many school activities including dances.

(Above) Being a part of HHS’s baseball team was just one of many events Aníbal Gordon from Venezuela took part in during his stay in Highland. (Right) Manuel, Ludmilla, and Aníbal all took part in the school’s homecoming activities.
Of special value to HHS students was Mr. Fred Singleton’s nine week trip to Australia as part of an exchange program sponsored by Rotary. Mr. Singleton brought back much interesting information to share with his classes concerning life at the bottom of the world.

A new media of exchange this year was the Student-Faculty Committee. The committee helped bridge the communication gap between students and faculty as they discussed many common school problems. One result of their effort is the initiation of a pass-fail system to be tried in some courses next year.
Responsibility

Finding a place in a complex society... planning for the future... college... vocational school... on-the-job-training... service... setting goals... meeting goals... changing goals... searching... facing the challenge of tomorrow... pollution... over-population... disease... war... recognizing the demands... preparing for life... fulfilling the obligation of youth.

(Above) The Collinsville Vocational School provided attending HHS students opportunities to specialize in skills needed for various vocations. (Below) On-the-job-training is the function of the Co-op program where local merchants and industries work with the school to prepare students for future employment.

Facing each HHS student is the decision of what he will do after high school. Although it cannot make choices for him, the guidance department helps bring to the attention of the student various career possibilities available.
Awareness

Who am I? ... what am I?
... why am I? ... seeking
... grasping ... searching
for answers ... wanting to
fit ... to belong ... looking
inwardly as well as outward-
ly ... wanting to help ... to
be involved ... yet shun-
ing the responsibility ...
running from confusion ...
facing confusion ... finding
an identity ... recognizing
frustration as part of life ...
becoming a whole person ...
physically ... mentally ...
spiritually.

Some called it a movement; others called
it a fad; but most involved took it seriously.
Religion made an impact on HHS stu-
dents during 1971-72. Under the leader-
ship of such organizations as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the
Exegetes, and other church groups, students became aware of the need
for spiritual growth. Colorful posters and bulletin boards invited anyone
interested to participate in open inspirational meetings at local churches
where religious discussions and "rap" sessions were held. Putting their
beliefs into action, many students joined in brief student-led devotions
before morning classes, meeting in empty hallways, vacant classrooms
or wherever they could find space.
HHS

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Reigning over the underclassmen ... crowning Candy as Queen ... achieving prominence in academics, athletics, and dramatics ... restoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance ... earning last place in Mini-Olympics ... enjoying their prom ... exchanging pictures and name cards ... worrying about college ... waiting ... goofing off in Forest Park ... turning The Dream into reality ... saying good-bye to ole HHS ...
Graduation is a long-anticipated goal for all seniors. (Right) Graduates Priscilla Guptail, Ludmilla Olhovich, and Sandra Germanceri show their mood of elation on this important night.

Senior Class Officers are Sec. Cindy Haase, V.P. Rick Taylor, Pres. Larry Ernst, and Treas. Diana Flemming.
Seniors

Edward Alberternst
Kevin Ambuehl
Ricky Ammann
Gordon Atchison

Kevin Austin
James Baer
Jack Bange
Rooney Barker

Steve Bauchens
Debra Bellm
James Bircher
Janice Bleisch

Rickey Bloemker
Robert Bohnenstiehl
Joanne Bosché
Connie Lang Brandt

Joel Branger
Bruce Braun
Joyce Bricker
Cathy Burke
Manuel Artigas, an exchange student from Mexico City, spent a semester in the United States and made many friends while a part of the Class of '72 at HHS.

Elizabeth Manning Burns  
Nancee Carrillon  
Don Carroll  
Janice Castegnaro

James Caulfield  
Linda Clayton  
Donna Coleman  
Daniel Colwell

Leonard Daiber  
Sherry Early  
Fred Ehike  
Donald Eilers
Seniors

"Hottest Brand Going" was the seniors' clever contribution to the homecoming parade.

Cynthia Haase
Cheryl Haller
Dee Ann Hammel
Stephen Hatton

Colette Haukap
Marsha Hawkins
Susan Hawkins
Gary Heim

Debbie Henry
Rae Lynn Herzberg
Candy Hessenauer
Joyce Hilty
Seniors

Jerry Knebel
Mary Knebel
Barbara Kutz
Kay Landolt

Mary Beth Landolt
Robert Landolt
William Landolt
Debra Liening

Margie Liening
Jean Luber
Jeanette Luehm
Janet Luitjohan

Cecilia Maerz
Gina McCaslin
Ralph McDonald
Vicky McGrew

Bradley Michael
Vanessa Michael
Teresa Mohme
Ronald Mueller
Seniors honored on Awards Day were Mike Kleinhoffer, Speech Award; Candy Perschbacher, Dee Boulanger Memorial Award; Jeff Frey, American Legion Award and Athlete of the Year; Jane Jakel, American Legion Award; Rooney Barker, FCA Athlete of the Year Award; Leann Keilbach, Perfect Attendance; and Mark Steiner, Menz Award.
Mary Otto and Jane Jakel donated their time to help the FHA earn money for the organization's many projects.
Seniors

Daniel Stieb
Danny Stock
Mary Stratmann
Ricky Taylor

Bruce Thorley
Donna Tilson
Dennis Ulrich
Cecilia Volz

Nancy Volz
Blake Waggoner
Janice Wall Waggoner
Vickie Wagner

Douglas Wall
Michael Wedekind
Charles Weder
Donna Weiss

Bill Welchlen
Janet Wenzel
Kurt Werder
Debra Wiese
(Left) Charlie Weder smiles approvingly at a stunned Candy Perschbacher as she learns that she has been chosen Homecoming Queen.

Motto: "Today’s dreams are tomorrow’s successes,"
Colors: Lavender and Silver
Flower: Mum
Advisers: Mr. Larry Burke, Mr. R. D. Eiler, Mr. Tom Dahncke, and Mrs. Wendy Highley.

Seniors Not Pictured: Sandra Germanceri, Michael Mullennix, David Rottmann.
Doing the expected and the unexpected . . . following tradition while breaking tradition . . . freshmen . . . being exposed to one new experience after another . . . creating problems through size . . . taking life so seriously — yet laughing it away . . . sophomores . . . finally having to hit the books . . . learning how to handle the four-wheeled monster . . . getting their class rings early . . . juniors . . . becoming important in all aspects of high school activity . . . taking tests and gazing into their futures . . . putting on a successful prom . . . preparing for Their Year . . .

... UNDERCLASSMEN
Juniors

Deborah Braun
Diane Braundmeier
Larry Braundmeier
Michael Brave
Paulette Brooks
David Bruhn

Greg Bruning
Barbara Bugger
Kim Bullivant
Janet Burke
Judy Burke
Michael Chinal

Patty Clayton
Robert Cole
Dennis Conrad
Richard Crouch
Brenda Cruthis
Allan Daiber

Barbara Denahy
Velma Determann
Virginia Dicus
Ricky Diesen
Margaret Duffin
Charles Eiler

Nancy Espenschied
Kerry Federer
Randy Foederer
Carol Frey
Larry Frey
Marjorie Frey

Steven Frey
Steven Galbiati
Bruce Gall
Maria Gall
Dora Garland
Vickie Gathard

Denis Gehrig
Kathy Gehrig
Cheryl Geiger
Janelle Gentry
Vicki Gilomen
Joe Goodall

Mark Gramlich
Mark Gray
Keith Haberer
Kathryn Haislar
Nancy Haller
Robert Haller

Patricia Hamlin
Keith Hediger
Alan Heim
Alan Heim
Debra Henschen
Wade Hessenauer
Donald Hitz
"Stone Rocksana" was the theme of the junior entry in the homecoming parade.

(Left) A lost contact lens brought an unplanned time-out in the powderpuff football game as Cheri Steiner and Vicki Koelz help a teammate search. (Above) Stacking up a victory were the junior Mini-Olympic hopes, until the bodies came tumbling down.
Adding their lively talents to Annie Get Your Gun were Jerry Riggs (Right) as Chief Sitting Bull and Kay Sudhoff (Above) as the famous Dolly Tate.

Wayne Sackett as Charlie Davenport cons his audience into attending Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.
Gary Renko
William Rickher
Glenda Riechmann
Jerry Riggs
Beth Rogier
Steven Saathoff

Wayne Sackett
William Sautter
Diane Sauer
Margaret Savidge
David Schauter
Sheryl Schoen

Mary Jo Schreiber
David Schwend
Michael Seger
Donald Seifried
Daniel Shimer
Cheri Shook

Sue Simpson
Vicki Sivert
Carol Spudich
Grace Stahl Schmidt
Terry Stein
Cheryl Steiner

Karen Steiner
Larry Steiner
Paul Steiner
Debra Strotheide
Kay Sudhoff
James Summer

Sandra Volkers
Sharon Volz
Theresa Volz
Lance Waggoner
Marilyn Wall
Carol Walter

Bill Weder
Lee Wellen
Patricia Wernle
Danny Whitworth
Kim Widmer
Gary Wiesemeyer

Ronald Wildhaber
Bambi Willeford
Ross Willimann
Richard Willmann
Alan Wilson
Michael Young

Frank Zaloga
LaDonna Zeitvogel
Deborah Zobrist
Robert Zobrist
Darelyn Zurliene
Richard Zurliene
Sophomore class officers are Pres. Steve Hunsdorfer, V.P. Pam Essenpreis, Sec. Jeannie Schwend, and Treas. Tracy Ambuehl.
Sophomores

Jonnie David
Billy Davis
Raymond DeMoss
Jill Drda
Paula Eaves
Teresa Ehlke

Nancy Eilers
Marilyn Ernst
Pamela Eisenpreis
Cynthia Fairfield
Robert Favez
Mark Felchlia

Ann Foehner
Cynthia Foster
Dale Frank
Keith Frey
Richard Frey
Ronald Frey

Sheila Frey
Monica Gale
Randall Gall
Debra Garner
Randy Gelly
Jane Gerling

Keith Gilomen
Gary Gnadeinger
Susan Goestenkors
Daniel Gramlich
Donna Green
Julie Green

“You've got your finger in the soup!” seems to be Colette Balster’s cry (Left) as classmate Ellen Jakel looks on. (Above) Gina Paoletti and Kim Saathoff rest up after a strenuous game in P.E. class.
Sophomores

Patricia Grzyb
Kimberly Haase
Melody Hagnauer
Carolyn Haislar
Cindy Hammer
Mark Hammond

Bruce Hampton
Barry Harris
Randal Haukap
Sheila Heim
Brenda Hemann
Susan Hemann

Kenneth Hencke
Joyce Henkhaus
Kathryn Henkhaus
Billie Henry
Barbara Henschen
Cathy Henschen

Tim Herzberg
David Holdeman
Donna Holt
Arthur Hosto
Larry Hosto
Linda Hug

Steven Hundsdorfer
John Johnson
Gary Kampwerth
Richard Kampwerth
Bonnie Kantner
Barbara Kaufman

Steven Kaufman
John Kesner
Brenda King
Brad Kirchhoff
Vicky Klaus
Bonnie Klenke

John Klostermann
Kenneth Klueter
Patricia Knebel
Theresa Knebel
Thomas Knebel
Nancy Koch

Doris Landolt
Michael Landolt
Linda Lange
Debra Landel
Katherine Leadbetter
Vandora Lebegue

Michael Leitschuh
Richard Lemke
Rocky Lockwood
Jean Long
Barbara Luitjohan
Walter Marquardt
Ushers, elected by the sophomores to represent the class at homecoming, are (Left) Brad Kirchhoff, Keith Gilomen, Steve Hunsdorfer, Wayne Marti, Randy Gelly, and Bill Bircher. (Below) The sophomore pages consisted of Jeanne Schwend, Karen Schmidt, Monica Gale, and Cheryl Byers.
Sophomores

Karen Schmidt and her little friend rode atop the sophomore homecoming float which promised to send the Shells into orbit.

Connie Niggli
Sandra Niggli
Edward Noeth
Martha Obermark
Pamela Okai
Michael Otto

Richard Palmer
Gina Paoletti
James Parizon
Carol Pfister
Mark Plocher
David Potthast

Stanley Price
James Rankin
Jan Rinderer
Yevon Rinderer
Lisa Robertson
Susan Roggenkamp

Lois Roniger
Kim Saathoff
Betty Savidge
Harold Schellenger
Karen Schmidt
Connie Schmitt
Sophomores

Kenneth Schneck
Randolph Schneider
Louvine Schoen
Sally Schwarz
Georgia Schweiger
Jeanne Schwend

Steven Seger
Karen Seifried
Carla Seitz
Peggy Shinn
William Siegner
Carl Siever

Karen Sievers
Michael Simpson
Bruce Snider
Earl Stocker
Rolene Stoecklin
James Stoff

Gina Storts
Jody Stuckwisch
Sherse Suhe
Mark Szoke
Christy Taylor
Wayne Terrill

Rita Thorn
David Tilson
Nancy Turner
Leon Uhe
Richard Ullman
Charles Urban

Bruce Volkers
Melanie Vulliel
Terry Wall
Robert Warnecke
Teresa Watson
Debra Weidner

Frank Weiss
Steven Weiss
Joseph Welchlen
Lynn Wessel
Stephen White
Deborah Whitlow

Terri Wick
Rad Widmer
Michael Williams
Steven Wilson
Robert Winet
Ricky Woll

Jacquelyn Young
Janis Zbinden
Robert Zeller
Cindy Zimmermann
Jill Zobrist
Freshmen

Freshmen class officers are Treas. Ron Frey, Pres. Grant Houser, Sec. Sheila Byers, V.P. Jerry Wheatley.

Diana Abert
Kevin Alberternst
John Alemond
Sharon Almond
Debra Ambuehl
Cathy Anderson

George Atchison
Colleen Austin
Cheryl Bailey
Norman Barnhart
Scott Barron
Bennett Bassett

Michelle Bast
Nancy Beckman
Laurie Bielong
Elizabeth Blue
Rolland Brave
Kendall Brink

Joy Bullivant
Barbara Burke
Cindy Butler
Sheila Byers
Jeffrey Capps
Tommy Carpenter
Representing their class at the homecoming coronation were ticket takers Tim Gehrig, Rodney Zobrist, Grant Houser, and Jay Conrad.

Pages for the coronation were Gail Hosto and Sheila Byers.
Freshmen

Robert Goesterkors
Brenda Goodall
Judy Green
Beth Halbrook
Janice Haller
Wendy Hamlin

Neil Haukap
Rhonda Hawkins
Gordon Hayman
Joey Hedges
Randy Heeren
Marlene Heim

Dale Henkhaus
Madonna Henrichs
Mark Henschen
Roberta Herzberg
Gay Hoffman
Paula Holcmann

Cynthia Holtgrave
Michael Holzinger
Keith Horn
Richard Horner
Gail Hosto
Joseph Hosto

Norma Hosto
Grant Houser
Mark Huebsch
Allen Iberg
Debra Jaeger
Ellen Jakel

Keith Jakel
Teresa Jenkins
Steve Kapp
Susan Kaufman
Connie Keeven
Angela Keller

Debra Keller
Stephen Kidd
Henry Kindervatter
Nancy Knebel
Margaret Kohlhaas
William Kutz

Darrel Landolt
Joann Landolt
Leslie Landolt
Marita Lawrenz
Michael Leroy
Jerome Lesicko

Maxine Long
Michael Loomis
Jeffrey Luber
Brian Lutz
Randall Manley
Donald Manning
The freshmen year usually means biology class and lab sessions (Left). Although gruesome, dissection seems to be fun for Diane Poss and Debbie Renko (Above Top) while out of the classroom sessions (Above) appeal to everyone.
The first year of high school is a year of changing emotions as expressed on the faces of Nancy Beckman and Kathy Obermark (Above) and Cathy Purman (Right).

Kent Niggl
Kathy Obermark
David Oestringer
Brenda Okai
Kenneth Osborn

Russell Parker
Margaret Pejakovic
Larry Peterson
Brenda Pfister
Carol Plocher

Nancy Plog
Dale Porter
Diana Poss
Keith Poss
Lee Ann Prchal

Ronald Price
Cathy Purman
Nick Raeber
Michael Ratterman
Kathy Reinacher

Lora Reinacher
Deborah Renko
Terry Riechmann
Mary Riley
Roger Rinderer
Tammy Ritzheimer
Evelyn Runge
Debra Sander
Kay Schallenberg
Marilyn Schallenberg
James Scheckel

Twyla Schellenger
Teri Schmetter
Victoria Schoen
Sandra Schrumpf
Craig Schulte
Brian Schumacher

Gary Schuster
Douglas Schwartz
Philip Sellers
Paul Short
Debra Sievers
Charla Spurgeon

Billie Stallard
Randy Stein
Lynda Steiner
Kathy Stieb
Debra Stille
Timothy Stille

John Stratton
Terri Stufflebeam
Robert Talick
Linda Terrill
Mark Thole
Tina Thorley

Kathleen Trame
Terri Tucker
Larry Vaughan
Susan Volz
Stephen Walter
Lora Ward

Gary Warnecke
Sheryl Warnecke
Karen Weder
Mark Wehrle
Diane Weis
Wayne Weis

June Wessel
Gerald Wheatley
Judy Winfrey
Clifford Zbinden
Dawane Zbinden
Donald Zeller

Johnny Zeller
Timothy Zeller
Danny Zobrist
DeLee Zurliene
Edgar Zurliene
Jerome Zurliene
Riding the bus to Collinsville Vocational School ... cooking hot dogs over a bunsen burner ... choosing your own schedule for second semester ... going to homeroom every morning ... taking psychology and German ... writing a research paper in one day ... forgetting to take a pencil to class ... being a part of the student-faculty committee ... sleeping through lectures ... getting paid as part of going to school ... taking field trips ... working on projects ... forgetting to do homework assignments ... learning in spite of it all ... 

... A C A D E M I C S
Planning for future needs

This year found the administration at a crisis point. The defeat of two successive school bond issues meant alternate methods had to be devised to meet the educational needs of the ever-growing student population. Among the temporary solutions is the staggered three-shift plan which will go into effect next year.

In an attempt to establish greater rapport with the student body, the administrators once again sponsored an honors banquet and sanctioned the formation of the Student-Faculty Committee. Members of this committee considered proposals which would hopefully benefit the school, including the institution of a pass-fail program for next year.

Students were saddened by the resignation of Mrs. Lila Manville, who served our high school well as secretary for many years.
Mr. Paul J. Diefenbach, Principal

Mr. Sam White, Assistant Principal

Members of the Highland Board of Education: Mr. Virgil Suhre, Mr. Otto Ullman, Mr. Richard Schrumpf, Mr. Quentin Ulrich, Mr. Howard Robertson, Mrs. Eugene Meffert, President Ed Gerling, Superintendent Olin W. Stratton.

Main Office Secretaries: Mrs. Norma Mueller, Mrs. Eunice Klueter, Mrs. Marie Grandame, Mrs. Collette Hawkins, Mrs. Lorena Senn, Mrs. Eleanor Neudecker, Mrs. Esther Baumann.
Developing Communication skills

Proper speaking and writing skills are essential for anyone wishing to function effectively in our society. The speech department enables students to acquire the confidence needed to give their thoughts voice, through classroom work and inter-school competition. Correct use of words, as well as providing an acquaintance with some of the literature of the ages, is the concern of the English department. German was added to the language department this year, along with Spanish, French, and Latin, to give students knowledge of the world outside their classroom.

Who said English classes are all work and no play? Mrs. Highley and her students set out to disprove that statement.

Miss Holthaus teaches her students the fundamentals of German language and culture. (Below) Elementary school students were delighted with the presentation of "Winnie-the-Pooh" by the drama class. Participants were (From Left to Right): Mike Wedekind, Kevin Austin, Mike Kleinhoffer, Steve Saathoff, Rooney Barker, Randy Foederer, Debi Wiese, Jim Baer, and John Bircher.
Gary Heim uses a talkback to prepare his drama class presentation. (Below) Mrs. Carrow uses a combination of humor and extensive knowledge of her material to hold the attention of her students.

The services of reading specialist Mrs. Jacqueline Schneider were offered this year to students having reading difficulties.
MRS. GLORIA ALARCON
Spanish
Advisor: International Fellowship

MR. DAVID BAILEY
Social Studies

MRS. SHIRLEY BASTILLA
French, English
Advisor: International Fellowship.

MR. DONALD BAWDEN
Instrumental Music

MISS SHERILYN BENJAMIN
Science, Girls' P.E.
Advisor: GAA, Cheerleaders.

MISS JEANNE BILLINGS
English

MR. PATRICK BRAFFORD
Speech, Drama, Director of Plays
Advisor: Speech Contests, Class of 1975.

MISS LINDA BROOKS
Home Economics
Advisor: FHA.

MR. LARRY BURKE
Science
Advisor: VTR, Class of 1972.

MRS. BARBARA BYFORD
English, Business.
Expressions in creativity

Dabbling in such varied materials as clay, paints and paper, art students created many beautiful objects. Under the guiding eye of Mrs. Christoe, students also entered their work in competition to be used to advertise the school musical "Annie Get Your Gun." While art students expressed themselves visually, music classes used sound as a media of communication. Chorus classes, under Mrs. Clayton, and band classes, under Mr. Bawden, placed well in very important competition with other schools.

(Above) Working with a potter's wheel allows the student to express himself in a somewhat sticky manner. (Below) Ellen Caringer accompanies the chorus during a class session.

(Above) Mrs. Clayton offers personal help to Rad Widmer and Jim Rankin. (Below) Mark Gray finds that an hour in the sunshine offers a good atmosphere for completion of his art project.
Exchange of ideas

Expanding the horizons of the student is the goal of the social studies, math, and science departments. One notable fulfillment of this goal was Mr. Singleton’s journey to Australia under the auspices of the Rotary Club. He brought back much interesting information about the land “down under.”

Enabling our students to cope successfully with a technological society is the job of the science and math departments. Everything from dissecting animals to solving complicated math problems characterized this endeavor and brought the students greater awareness of the advances made by the world in the past centuries.

Calculus student Rene Hunsdorfer uses her powers of concentration to solve a difficult problem.

(Above) Mr. Singleton reflects on his upcoming trip to Australia as he packs a few materials.

(Above) The blackboard is put to good use by Mr. Hester as he outlines some complicated math formulas. (Below) Marilyn Schallenberga carefully studies a plant specimen, recording vital information about it.
Marjorie Frey gives her attention to the chemistry teacher, as other students work diligently in the background.

Chris Gemoules and Chuck Morris seem to feel that dissecting a frog is enjoyable work.

Debbie Bellm assists Miss Joyce Bloemker with her duties. Miss Bloemker was Mr. Singleton's substitute during his absence.
Faculty

MRS. JACQUELINE CARROW
English

MRS. RUTH CHRISTOE
Art
MRS. MARJORIE CLAYTON
Vocal Music.

MRS. BARBARA COLLINS
Special Education.
MR. TOM DAHNCKE
Boys’ P.E., Safety Coach:
Track, Varsity Basketball.
Advisor: Class of 1972.

MR. R.D. EILER
Guidance
Advisor: Class of 1972.

MR. STEVE FORD
Boys’ P.E. Assistant Coach:
Wrestling Coach: Freshman
Football, Junior Varsity
Baseball.
Advisor: Class of 1974.

MR. ROBERT FREEMAN
Director of Vocational
Education.

MR. BRENT GRODEON
Science.

MRS. SHARON HARGUS
Home Economics
Advisor: FHA.

MR. JOHN HESTER
Mathematics

MRS. WENDY HIGHLEY
English
Advisor: Class of 1972.
Physical fitness and leadership potential

Physical well-being is just as important, perhaps even more so, than a student's mental well-being. Physical education classes use such enjoyable activities as basketball, baseball, volleyball and field hockey to improve the coordination, alertness, accuracy, and general fitness of each student, girls as well as boys. Also emphasized are such ideals as teamwork and fair play, thus preparing students for adult life in addition to promoting physical fitness. Through health classes proper knowledge is gained of the function and care of the body.
Earning while learning

Earning credits while being trained for a job is the idea behind the highly successful Co-op Program. At school, classroom instruction prepares the participant for his on-the-job phase of the program. While working, he applies his classroom training to his job. The program participant works closely with his employer and his instructor and is evaluated by both.

The students of HHS have made the Co-op program a successful one, as they find that the training they receive will serve them well in future occupations.

(Above) Selling Dan Stieb a jacket helps Donna Coleman learn proper sales techniques at the Red Lantern. (Below) Being able to handle an electric typewriter is one of the skills Kay Landolt finds necessary in her job.
Under the watchful eye of his employer, Bruce Thorley learns the importance of careful measurement in his job at Kayser Drugs. (Left) Pam Federer receives help with her account books at Artex. (Above) Joanne Bosche finds accuracy is vital to a key punch operator at Baslers.
Faculty

MR. EDWARD HILBERT
Social Studies
Attendance Director
Athletic Director

MISS CHRISTINE HOLTHAUS
German, English, Guidance
Advisor: Class of 1975.

MR. JERRY HOMANN
Guidance.

MRS. CAROLYN IFTNER
Girl's P.E.
Dean of Girls
Advisor: GAA.
MR. LARRY IFTNER
Math
Coach: Tennis.

MR. RICHARD KRAFT
Boy's P.E.

MR. E. PAUL LYON
Director of Music.

MRS. GRACE LYON
Librarian
Advisor: Library Adies NHS.

MR. WILLIAM McCLAIN
Business
Assistant Coach: Track

MISS LINDA McWHORTER
Social Studies
Advisor: Student Council.

MISS ANN MELOAN
Science
Advisor: Class of 1975.

MR. RUSSEL METZGER
Math.
Developing practical skills

Collinsville Area Vocational School, launched by the Collinsville school district, provided 52 Highland High School students with an opportunity to learn practical skills for future careers. Every morning students journeyed by bus to Collinsville in order to participate in a variety of subjects ranging from mechanics to ornamental horticulture. While attending two hours of classes at Collinsville High School, each student was earning credits for graduation.

(Above) An inoperative car motor provides Steve Hatton and Roger Hediger with a practical application of their knowledge.

(Above) In deep concentration, Lee Kelly begins to comprehend the mechanism of intricate machinery. (Below) Everyday Jim Bircher gives the rows of plants and shrubs the careful attendance they need.
An alternative to college

While many students attended the Area Vocational School at Collinsville, many more took advantage of the opportunities for vocational training offered within the high school. Home Economics classes gave students practical experience in cooking, sewing, and home management. Courses in agriculture and industrial arts were offered for boys wanting a career in these areas. Of interest to both boys and girls were the various business courses, which prepared students for secretarial work after high school. These courses all offered the opportunity for a successful career without a college education.

Electronics class gives Jim Caulfield an excellent opportunity to work with complicated electrical wiring and circuits.

Sherry Kesner receives instructions in correct sewing techniques from Miss Brooks.

The serious faces of these students reveal the great concentration necessary to a good typist.
Tom Manville carefully draws an intricate diagram in drafting class.

Beth Halbrook cuts out her dress pattern in preparation for sewing.

Jack Bange and Don Eilers apply their welding skills to a class project.
MISS PAMELA MORGAN  
Business  
Advisor: FBLA.

MRS. ROSEMARY NEATHERY  
Business  
Advisor: FBLA.

MR. DALE OTT  
English, Independent Study Program Director  
Advisor: Iris.

MRS. SHERRY PRINGLE  
Science  

MRS. JEANNE PROBST  
Math  
Advisor: Class of 1974.

MRS. DOROTHY ROE  
Math, Latin  
Advisor: JCL, NHS.

MR. ISAIAH ROE  
Industrial Education, Drivers’ Education  
Advisor: Industrial Education Club.

MR. DAVID RUPPERT  
Agriculture  
Advisor: FFA

MR. DALE SCHMALZ  
Guidance  
Advisor: FTA

MR. FRED SINGLETON  
Social Studies, Drivers’ Education  
Coach: Golf  
Advisor: Student Council.

MRS. MARJORIE TURNER  
English.

MR. DAVID WEST  
Industrial Education, Drivers’ Education

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Fulfilling special needs

Our high school offers many services in addition to our regular classroom courses. The Mobile Instructional Unit, affectionately known as the "while whale," brings films and other materials to supplement the classroom routine. Books, magazines, filmstrips, and reference materials are housed in the library for student use. Also of special interest is the driving safety demonstration presented to the sophomores each year as part of their driver training instruction.

Cathy Anderson and Ronnie Frey listen attentively to Mrs. Collins as she explains a problem to the class.

Lynn Braswell looks for a book by using the library's card catalog. (Below) Sophomores watch in interest as the driving demonstration, given each year, gets under way.
Showing concern for others

The guidance department has always been valued as a help to students in solving personal and career problems. This year marks the retirement of one of our guidance counselors, Mr. R. D. Eiler. He is ending a long and successful career which includes 26 years in the Highland school system.

School nurse, Mrs. Jeanne Eardley has the responsibility of attending to the students in case of illness. Feeding those same students is the job of the cafeteria ladies, who prepare delicious and well-balanced meals at a much lower cost than could be found elsewhere. Long after school hours are over, the custodians can be found working tirelessly to keep the school clean and in order.

Carolyn Schwartz discusses her future career plans with Mr. Schmatz.

Mr. Eiler talks to a group of students about their class choices for next year.
Mrs. Jeanne Eardley cares for a sick student who has come to her for help.

Student Cafeteria Workers. Front Row: Trudy Dresch, Marlene Heim, Marita Lawrenz, Linda Clayton, Alice Clayton. Back Row: Cheryl Cruthis, Brenda Goodall, Debbie Foster, Don Manning, David Bruhn.

Cafeteria Ladies: Mrs. Bickline, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Iberg, Mrs. Bargetzi, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Voegele, Mrs. Werner.
Records broken . . . triumphs achieved . . . firsts for HHS . . . harriers running their way to State . . . tasting a winning season on the gridiron . . . suffering through another disappointing basketball campaign . . . Lenny grappling to a 31-2 record . . . Kenny and Denny merging to form a State tennis entry . . . streaking to 22-1 in golf . . . baseball Bulldogs courageously winning nine of their last eleven games and the regional title . . . hosting the County and District track meets . . .

...SPORTS
Cross Country
C.C. team makes history

Following two years of steady improvement, the '71 squad of "Winged Warriors" became the very first HHS cross country team, and the first Bulldog squad in any sport since 1958, to advance to the State Finals.

After completing their regular season with a 9-3 record for dual and triangular meets, the "underdog" Bulldogs readied themselves for the 14-team Alton District Tourney, where they proceeded to take second place honors. The Highland harriers then advanced to the Sectional Tourney at Jacksonville and made believers of many people by placing third out of 14 teams and advancing to the State Meet. At Peoria, the Bulldogs met the best the state could offer and ran to a 26th place, ending the most successful cross-country campaign Highland has ever known.

Among other feats, HHS added two more trophies to its collection by capturing first place at the nine-team Bunker Hill Invitational, for the second straight year, and grinding to third place in the first annual Highland High Invitational, an 18-team affair run at the Highland Country Club.

Top runner, Paul Steiner sprints his way to the chute and leads Highland to third in HHS's first C. C. Invitational. Scoring high in the St. Paul Invitational, harriers Dave Potthast, Randy Foederer, Paul Steiner, Deny Gehrig, John Foederer, and Mark Steiner demonstrate the necessity of teamwork which resulted in this year's success.

Never far behind, Randy Foederer displays the try-harder power that made him HHS's No. 2 runner. After many long miles of running Dave (Pot) Potthast establishes himself as the third member of Highland's top three. Glories and greatness would never have been achieved without the push of Coach Singleton, who had to resort to unusual means in order to keep up with his runners.
Cross Country

Paul earns MVR, Dave voted MIR

Junior Paul Steiner was the top runner on the squad. He streaked to first place finishes in five meets during the season and was the first Bulldog in the "chute" in most of HHS's meets. Because of his achievements, Paul was voted by his teammates as Highland High's Most Valuable Runner.

Next season's crew will be without the help of five seniors, including John Foederer, Mark Steiner, Rick Philippi, Jeff Frey, and Dave Potthast who was named HHS's Most Inspirational Runner by fellow squad members.

Showing the effort which helped characterize him as an outstanding athlete, Jeff Frey races past an opponent to arrive at his goal. In his last season, John Foederer "... runs to win the prize ..." in one of his great career-ending races. Known for clowning around, Rick Philippi shows his serious intent in the heat of the race.

Competition as well as teamwork force Mark Steiner and Rich Ullman to battle for key positions in a favorite meet against St. Paul.
As HHS's top scorer, Brad Michael attempts to evade all obstacles between the goal and himself.

Football

Gridders rattle

Switching to the new and strong Mississippi Valley Conference, the Bulldogs attacked the season with the taste of hopeful glory in their blood, but a smaller squad and the tough competition with larger schools proved to be obstacles too great for the "Dogs" to overcome. However, even though they encountered setbacks, the undying spirit of the gridders pushed HHS into a tie for fourth place in the new conference and the achievement of a hard-fought 5-4 record for the year.

Opening the campaign with wins over Gillespie (14-6) and Vandalia (20-0), the hungry Bulldogs were ready for league play, but size and depth were against them. Recovering from battle with powerhouse O'Fallon, HHS got back on the tracks briefly by upsetting Bethalto, 22-20, but was quickly derailed when Wood River and Roxana played the roles of ungrateful guests. The never-say-die Bulldogs then won their second and third league contests, beating Triad, 16-12, and Jerseyville, 20-12, but closed the season on a sour note to Mascoutah.

Football

Prchal ends reign

As pigskin coach much of the credit for the team's fighting spirit goes to Coach Frank Prchal, who led this year's squad to a respectable finish in its baptism into the MVC. In eleven years as HHS football mentor, Coach Prchal brought the Bulldogs through eight winning seasons. His resignation as coach was a blow to Highland athletes and fans alike. He will be sorely missed next year.

Glory for the '71 Bulldogs was hard to come by, and when it did, it came with dirty, sweat-streaked, but smiling faces. Simple, old-fashioned hard work and desire paid off for these Bulldogs chosen to the MVC All-Conference teams:

1st team (off.) — end, Rick Raylor; (def.) safety, Blake Waggoner.

2nd team (def.) — guard, Brad Iberg; linebacker, Jim Bircher.

Hon. Mention (off.) — center, Brad Paoletti; quarterback, Tim Lewis; halfback, Brad Michael; (def.) — end, Mark Gelly; tackle, Bob Bohnenstiehl.

In his first season as varsity quarterback, Tim Lewis looks for the opening to hurl his deadly bomb.

Tired but tough, the Bulldogs prepare to foil another Roxana drive.
Sophomore footballers fought through a tough 2-5 season. Squad members are


(Top Above) With his last grid iron squad, Coach Frank Prchal gives time-out instructions to Tim Lewis as Dan Shimer also listens. (Above) In the first game of the season, Blake Waggoner shoves off his Gillespie tackle, as Tom Netzer rushes over to help. (Right) With the help of Rick Taylor's blocking, a Highland player prepares to break through enemy lines.
The Musclemen of the mat warm up and prepare to burn Bethalto.

Wrestling

Matmen fight to 10-8-1 record

Following the aggressive tactics of the football team, HHS's gruff, grunting and grueling grapplers battled relentlessly through their tough first year in the MVC. Squaring off the season with three losses, outlooks dimmed for a good season. However, the musclemen regrouped and took their next two matches but were halted by a powerful Belleville West squad in their sixth. Down but not done, HHS forged ahead in a touch-and-go season including a heartbreaking loss to Triad, 29-26, followed by a spirited revenge, crushing the short-lived victors, 42-24.

Size and depth again sided against the Bulldogs in their first MVC Tourney, but the aggressive spirit carried the grapplers into a respectable fourth place and an overall hard-earned 10-8-1 season.
(Left) Jim 'Animal' Bircher manhandles his Litchfield opponent as the scoreboard tells the stunning tale. (Above) The power of senior Kevin Austin crushes his opponent as the ref's watchful eye looks for the pin. (Below) Second only to Lenny Daiber, Brad Iberg uses the power that made him the second best grappler in HHS history.
Wrestling

Daiber finishes

For his fourth year on the varsity squad, Lenny Daiber ended his career with a record unequaled by any other wrestler in the history of HHS. Lenny compiled a four-year record of 79-15-1 and this season’s top record of 31-2. Lenny also included three firsts in the Mascoutah, Alton, and MVC tournaments, followed by a third in the district tourney.

Another dynamo of the mats, senior Brad Iberg, terminated his high school career with a 29-13 record, HHS’s second best. Brad wrestled a 22-7 season and finished second in the MVC and fourth in the district tournaments.

Gaining skill and experience, Louis Parizon fights desperately to win his match.


(Left) A hard-fought match ends with Ross Abert the victor, as the referee declares a pin. (Above) Mike Blunt struggles vigorously as he attempts to beat his opponent.
Basketball

'Dogs bear 3-20 year

Competing in the new Mississippi Valley Conference against schools much larger and stronger, the basketball Bulldogs suffered through a long 3-20 season. HHS was definitely hurt by a lack of height. With the Bulldogs' tallest player measuring 6'2'', every team they faced seemed like an army of giants.

After beginning the season with nine consecutive defeats, the Bulldogs then turned in the highlight of their not-so-bright year, a thrilling 50-48 victory over Okawville. At that time, Okawville was ranked the top small school team on the East Side. HHS won two of its next three games, including a 78-73 triumph over Triad, but the sudden momentum quickly lost its speed as ten straight setbacks followed.

Forward Deny Gehrig led his team in scoring, averaging 18.9 points per game. Bulldog center Mark Steiner averaged 12.5 points while pulling down 180 rebounds, and guard Tim Lewis scored at a 10.2 clip.

(Left) As HHS's tallest center, Mark Steiner puts one in, off the boards. (Above) Jeff Frey, the cagers' best playmaker, races down court for another bucket.
Basketball

**Tourney champs go 17-5**

Freshmen basketball provided quite an impressive success story this year. After last season’s squad went 16-5, the ‘71-'72 version achieved even greater heights by earning the first place trophy in the O’Fallon Tourney and finishing with a sparkling 17-5 record.

Coach Weaver’s Baby Bulldogs were led in battle by their nearly unstoppable center, Randy Manley. Manley averaged 16.7 points and 13 rebounds a game, while connecting on 51% of his shots from the field. Rangy forward Mike Holzinger scored 13.5 points per contest and made 82% of his free throws. Diminutive guards Rodney Zobrist and Tim Gehrig played the roles of supporting giants as they averaged 13.2 and 10.6 points respectively, with Zobrist doling out 125 assists. The team as a whole scored at the rate of 72 points a game while holding the opposition to less than 60.

*Speed and stamina enable Tom Netzer to race by his defender and up to the basket.*
Hindered in the early season by a broken arm, Cary Goestenkors came back and is shown making another lay up for two.

A great ball handler, Tim Lewis puts it up while Steve Brendel is ready to assist.

One of HHS’s best outside shots, Deny Gehrig leaps with Mark Steiner to recover a loose ball as Randy Foederer awaits the outcome.


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HHS 3rd place Conference

HHS 3rd place District
Jeff Frey named best senior athlete

Outstanding in the field of sports are the only words to describe Jeff Frey, Highland High's 1972 Athlete of the Year. Jeff, known by his fellow athletes and coaches as a dedicated hard worker and a leader, easily earned the honor bestowed upon him.

Jeff competed actively in three varsity sports this year. In cross country, Jeff earned his first varsity letter and was seeded fifth on HHS's first State running squad. Basketball, although one of Highland's rougher-going sports, was kept alive by Jeff's tireless efforts to instill the winning spirit in the team. Ending his four-year career in baseball, Jeff led the Bulldogs in hitting with his .361 average and was instrumental in the team's late season surge that included the Regional Tourney crown.
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Raw and raging power, plus relentless determination, rushed the baseball Bulldogs into HHS's first regional championship since 1958. Following a disappointing early season in which the Bulldogs won only three of their first twelve contests, the sluggers came back and slammed through, winning nine of their last twelve games.

Among their spectacular games was the thrilling 9-8 defeat of Tread for the District crown and later an 11-0 romp over Greenville for HHS's regional win. However, the path to glory was halted by a powerful Alton team which stopped the Bulldogs in a 7-0 heart breaker in the Springfield Sectionals, thus ending a great season for a great team.

A proud and happy squad of ball players display HHS’s first regional plaque since 1958.

Frey, Steiner lead

Individual standouts for the season included Jeff Frey, who led the Bulldogs in hitting with a .361 average, followed by Brad Paoletti who compiled a .329 mark and 16 RBI’s. Among the hurlers, top pitcher Mark Steiner finished his season with a 5-5 record, while Rick Taylor totaled three wins in four decisions.

In his first season as varsity coach, Dick Kraft patiently followed his team through its unpredictable season and instilled a spirit of unity into his squad.

(Above) As one of Highland’s top sluggers, Brad Paoletti slams another out to deep right field. (Right) Quick and alert, Mike Young retags third to spoil Wood River’s attempt to throw him out.
(Left) After recovering from a serious football injury, Steve Weiss races around first and on to score for HHS. (Below) Jeff Frey, Highland's top hitter, again touches home plate to score another run in his final high school season.

Compiling another winning record, the J.V. squad hopes to continue Highland's winning ways next year. Members of the team are FRONT ROW: S. Hundsdorfer, W. Marti, H. Kindervatter, M. Bauchens, R. Zobrist, R. Lockwood, B. Lutz. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Ford, B. Warnecke, E. Bishop, T. Riechmann, W. Terrill, J. Bishop, L. McCord, B. Harris, D. Potthast, R. Manley.
HHS became the showcase of some of the area's largest schools in track and field as the Bulldogs hosted both the Madison County Track Meet and the first Olympic-styled Highland District Track Meet. Many of the state's best competitors were featured in both events with top athletes and coaches alike praising HHS's fine facilities and efficiency in handling the huge tasks.

Although the Bulldogs had no outstanding area achievements, extra effort and quickened pace enabled the thinclads to better four school marks. Mike Seger edged out the classic 100 yd. dash mark with a clocking of 10.2 seconds. Seger also anchored the record-setting 3:36.5 mile relay team whose early effort was put up by Paul Steiner, Brad Michael, and Tom Netzer. Mike Mullenix, in his first and last year as a Bulldog pole vaulter, easily scaled the old mark of 11'6" and established his own record of 12'6". In the enduring two mile run, Dave Potthast lowered his old time by 18.4 seconds, setting a new standard at 10:18.1.


(Top) Completing his career with his best personal achievements, Loren Sievers hurls the classic discus as his opponents watch intently. (Above) Displaying his famed "kick," Paul Steiner speeds by one opponent into second, chasing Triad's Tedford for the laurels.
(Above Left) Mike Seger, the new 100 yd.-dash recorder holder, crosses the finish in a blur of speed. (Above Right) Steadily improving with age, two mile record holder Dave Potthast leads the pack in a long enduring race.

(Left) An outstanding newcomer to the HHS thinclads, record-breaking Mike Mullineux easily clears the bar while an ex-pole vaulter Gerry Ripperda catches the pole. (Above) Quickly handing the baton off, Tom Netzer relaxes as Brad Michael blasts off to help HHS establish a new mile relay record.
Golf

Linksmen drive to 22-1 record

Control, accuracy, and power were the keys to success as the golf squad streaked to HHS's best season of the lines.

One of Highland's strongest athletic entries, the golf team compiled a 22 and 1 record, finishing second in the District Tourney and advancing to Sectional play at Belleville. The Bulldogs easily won their first seven contests before allowing a 164-175 loss to Edwardsville, the only blemish on their record. In the Highland Invitational the lightning rods blazed to another first, but another bad day caught the 'Dogs as they lost the MVC crown by two strokes to Mascoutah. Determined to go all the way, the team fired a 325 in the Alton district to tie for second and advance to the sectionals. At Belleville, fate again played HHS for the worse as the team finished eighth out of nine teams, thus terminating a successful season.

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Although Coach Singleton was absent in the early season, the linksmen did equally well under the assistance of Coach Prchal. Members of the squad are J. Stratton, T. Gehrig, F. Ehike, B. Hampton, D. Oberdahl, G. Heim, Coach Frank Prchal, M. Wehrle, G. Bruning, R. Barker, D. Gehrig, R. Rogers.
Tapping the ball gently but precisely, Fred Elhke attempts to sink a long putt. Dick Oberdalhoff, one of HHS's top golfers, swings to lift his ball out of a marshy rough.

(Above) A tense Gary Heim waits for his ball to fall securely into the cup. (Left) An outstanding freshman and strong hope for the future, Tim Gehrig launches his golf ball off the first tee.
Tennis

Klueter and Ulrich to State, netmen go 12-6

Improving steadily during its four years as an interscholastic competitive sport, the tennis team completed by far its most successful season. After terminating the regular season at 12-6, the netmen competed in the first Mississippi Valley Conference Tourney and impressively finished third. Ken Klueter was Highland's only champion in the MVC as he won the No. 3 singles title. Second place honors went to Ron Mueller and Dennis Ulrich in No. 1 doubles.

However, glory for the squad did not stop there. Klueter and Ulrich combined their efforts in the doubles competition at the districts and beat all challengers, enabling them to advance to the state contest. Although a tough first round of competition eliminated the duo, Ken and Dennis have made history for HHS and Highland's rapidly growing tennis program.
(Above) As HHS's only MVC champion and a member of the Bulldog's-State-going doubles team, Ken Klueter dives to slam back a low ball. (Below) Finishing with a 12-10 season, John Kesner anxiously awaits the ball's speedy approach.

(Above) In the Bulldogs' No. 1 doubles team, Ron Mueller races after the ball as State-playing Dennis Ulrich awaits Ron's contact. (Below) Doug Bizer looks for the hit that Kerry Federer prepares to supply.
Joining eleven clubs... running for president... volunteering for committees... selling toothbrushes... bowling and hiking after school... hauling huge boxes of donuts to sell... seconding motions... planning field trips during school... participating in homecoming... selling, selling, selling... packing for a trip to Black River... collecting money... donating time... working for a common cause... squeezing a 50-minute meeting into a 15-minute homeroom period... 

ORGANIZATIONS
GAA

Mixed with screams of enthusiasm were sore muscles and tired feet as the Girls Athletic Association participated each season in sports, such as tennis and archery in fall, bowling and basketball in winter, and softball and hiking in spring.

Along with obtaining points for participating in sports, GAA members sold candy to assist in financing their annual three day trip to Black River. A Mother-Daughter Banquet ended the year as winning teams received recognition and new officers were installed.

Pep Club

Echoing onto football fields and basketball courts the familiar chant, "Go You Bulldogs," led by loyal pep club members, fostered school spirit and encouragement to countless team players.

A picnic at the City Lake to indoctrinate new members, started the year rolling. The necessity not to be the last to support your school, became evident as pep clubers sold buttons, ribbons, and balloons to finance sockhops and buses to basketball games.

Receiving this year's pep club award was Susie SansSoucie, for showing the most school spirit.
Band and FHA

For the first time in many years in addition to the Madison County Band Festival and the District Band Festival, band members found themselves participating in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest, where 17 out of 21 entrants received a first rating.

Following tradition, the concert band presented its two standard Christmas and winter concerts but climaxed the year by presenting their first spring pop concert. Combining contemporary rhythms with effective stage lighting, colorful formals, and white tuxedos, the concert provided its audience with an unusual musical experience.

Not only performing on stage, band members added life to numerous area parades and spirit to halftime football games. Members were rewarded for their efforts by a four-day camping trip to Bowling Green, Kentucky.

While some football fans enjoyed the halftime performances of the band, others were lured by the aroma of buttered popcorn, hot chocolate, and carmel apples to the concession stand operated by the Future Homemakers of America.

Putting their homemaking skills in practice, FHA members visited Chastain's Nursing Home, sponsored Daddy Date Night, the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, and Ma, Pa, and Me Night.
FMCC

As part of their campaign for better health, this spring bright red toothbrushes purchased from Future Medical Career Club members were seen clutched in the hands of HHS students.

Along with showing others the necessity for good health, FMCC familiarized students with varying medical career opportunities.

From the field trip taken to Warren G. Murray Children’s Home on April 12th, the tour of St. Joseph’s Hospital in May, and the crafts made for the St. Joseph’s Hospital Bazaar, members were able to see medical careers in action.

FBLA

With buttons, campaign hats, banners, and posters, eager Future Business Leaders of America members boarded the bus headed for the State Convention. There Jim Houser was elected State Treasurer, Brad Lberg captured third in Junior Accounting, and for the third consecutive year the chapter received the Robert T. Stickler Award for being the third outstanding club in the state. To help finance the trip Tom Watt Sales were held during the month of October. This selling campaign gave members a true feeling of salesmanship.

A most rewarding FBLA activity was winning first place Homecoming float. After receiving this honor, members were truly glad that the long hours spent were successful.
To acquaint prospective teachers with the teaching field, more than 20 Future Teachers of America gave up free periods to serve as tutors in the Highland Elementary Center, and the Junior High School. By helping students with homework and doing other various jobs, the tutors proved very helpful to students. As their students gained knowledge, FTA members gained a sense of satisfaction and a better understanding of the teaching profession.

Finding articles of interest, drawing cartoons, designing layouts, and typing for publication become important goals as the fifteen newspaper staff reporters hastened to publish another addition of the Paw Print. Being in its second year of publication, the Paw Print again attempted to bridge the communication gap among fellow students.
**JCL and Library**

Promoting Latin and Roman culture and history, the Junior Classical League participated throughout the year in various projects. The sale of worry beads helped HHS students calm last minute exam jitters. The good luck beads, combined with extensive review, also enabled Ellen Caringer to win a superior rating and John Kesner an excellent rating at the district contest hosted by the local organization on March 4. A field trip to visit the Art Museum in St. Louis brought a close to this year’s activities.

While promoting culture is a goal of JCL, service is the major function of the student librarians. During a typical school day, librarians tackle the job of maintaining an organized library for student and faculty use. After endless hours of checking out magazines, returning books to shelves, and creating eye-catching bulletin boards and book marks, the librarians enjoyed their annual trip to St. Louis and scrapbook work night and party in May.

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Student Librarian officers are Sec. Kathryn Henkhaus, Treas. Steve Wilson, V.P. Linda Lange, and Pres. Jane Jakel.
To enable members to view factories in production, the Industrial Education Club took tours through Wicks Organ Company in the fall and the Chevrolet Assembly plant in April. In addition to deepening interest in industrial fields, play nights in the gym and sockhops after basketball games created opportunities for social relations and cooperation between club members and other clubs of HHS.

Anyone lettering in a varsity sport is eligible for membership in the Lettermen's Club. As their primary goal, lettermen strive to promote school spirit and unity among athletes. In carrying out their goals, the lettermen waited on tables at the Highland All-Sports Banquet at Michael's. This became a way of saying thanks to the Bulldog Boosters for their loyal support throughout the year.
Choruses

For the second consecutive year, after seventeen years of absence, in addition to the District 6 Music Festival and Choral Clinic at SIU, chorus students entered in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest and State Organizations Contest. The continual practice of rhythm drills, sight reading, and scales rewarded soloists Lynda Steiner and Donna Falconnier, the duet team of Vicky Klaus and Don Kelly, and the trio of Brenda Hemann, Lisa Robertson, and Vicky Klaus with first place ratings.

Following tradition the chorus presented their annual Christmas and Spring Concerts, delighting audiences as they expressed themselves through song.


Modernaires - We Six Office occupations

Through the recently formed Modernaires and We Six ensemble groups, select chorus members were offered opportunities to execute musical talents before many appreciative audiences. The We Six, consisting of six sophomore girls, frequently performed for the public including the Southwestern Electric Beauty Pageant, Girl Scout District Council Meeting, and the Senior Citizens Christmas Party. The talents of eight boys and eight girls combined to form the Modernaires.

The Office Occupation Club stems from the recently formed Cooperative Education program. Each member holds a part-time job, in addition to their schoolwork. The club creates communication between members and their employees and provides a better understanding of their job. In addition to selling Christmas cards, attending a banquet at SIU, and visiting the Job Fair in St. Louis, the members found time to enter in the Area Contest. There Joanne Bosche' captured first in Data Processing and Linda Zbinden won first in Duplicating. Linda then advanced to the State Competition where she was again rated first, and then on to the National Contest where she received second.
Distributive Ed.
Co-op

For those students with like interests in the field of sales, Distributive Education proves to be a valuable branch of the co-op program. It allows students to apply skills learned in the classroom to jobs preparing them for future vocations. During the year, Distributive Education students visited Anheuser Busch Brewery for a look at the largest marketing firm in the midwest. Also, a shopping expedition turned out to be a learning experience as members journeyed to Northwest Plaza for a marketing research project.

Housing all of the co-op branch groups is the Co-Op Vocational Education Club. As its main function, the club held an Employer Appreciation Banquet for the employers who provided training station for co-op students. This year as entertainment, a hypnotist captured the attention of the fascinated audience and proved to be a rewarding event for employers and employees alike.

Officers of Distributive Education are V.P. Jim Baer, Executive Officer Steve Pacatte, Pres. Bruce Thorley, and Sec.-Treas. Donna Short.

Officers of the Cooperative Vocational Educational Club are Treas. Mary Beth Landolt, V.P. Joy Schumacher, Sec. Kay Landolt, and Pres. Bruce Thorley.
Editors of the HHS Iris are Editor-in-chief Rooney Barker, Head Photographer Dan Stieb, Activities Editor Nancy Espenschied, Sports Editor David Potthast, Academics Editor Mary Knebel, Pictures Editor Grace Stahlschmidt, Organizations Editor Donna Falconnier, Editor-in-chief Joanne Bosche, Subscriptions Editor Susan Hawkins, Business Manager Marsha Hawkins, and Classes Editor Cheryl Haller.

Iris and FCA

In after school hours and on countless summer days, the Iris staff squeezed copy, captions, classes, and clubs onto predesigned layouts. Attempting to cover HHS’s activities, the staff members spent many hours setting up and snapping pictures as well as selling subscriptions and advertisements to earn enough money to pay for the publication of the Iris.

By confronting athletes and coaches, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes have brought to the students the challenge and adventure of following Christ, participating in His church and serving Him later in life. Through the formation of the Exegetes and morning prayer meetings youth were given the opportunity to discover and worship Christ together. Collecting funds for the Red Cross and Cancer Drive, the bus trip to a Billy Graham Crusade, the attendance of eight boys to the Branch Rickey Chapter of FCA, and sending of three boys to FCA camp were other FCA activities.

The officers of the FCA are Rep. Bill Bircher, Sec. John Foederer, Co-captain Randy Foederer, Treas. David Potthast, and Captain Rooney Barker.
NHS and FFA

Receiving honors was characteristic of both NHS and FFA during the 1971-72 school year.

Russia, with its varying culture and problems came to life as Bob Hardy of radio station KMOX of St. Louis spoke of his recent trip to the USSR. The all school assembly on February 2 was just one of a variety of service projects performed by members of the National Honor Society. Updating "Chitter Chatter," HHS's school directory, was another undertaking of NHS.

Honors and awards showered upon the Future Farmers of America as Kevin Ambuehl and Gary Goestenkors received the District 5 Foundation Awards; Terry Schrumpf, the DeKalb Agriculture Award; and David Rottmann, the John Wessel Memorial Award. Besides earning honors, FFA members, by offering their services to clean up after last fall's windstorm, received praise from grateful area farmers. Closing the year the FFA members, gave a Parent-Son Banquet.
International Fellowship
Student Council

Creating better relations among students is a goal of both International Fellowship and Student Council.

With smiles of welcome International Fellowship members greeted foreign exchange students Ludmilla Olhovich, Manuel Artigas, and Anibal Gordon to HHS. The Faculty Tea on April 12 gave faculty and students the opportunity to view slides of France, taken by recent HHS exchange student Carol Schmitt.

Working to improve student life at HHS, the Student Council sponsored assemblies featuring speakers and entertainers, such as Jim Hart for the Multiple Sclerosis Drive, Mr. Motter, gymnastic artist, and Clifford Guest, the Human Voice Machine. As in the past, the Council also planned and organized homecoming activities, sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, and Highlighted Student Council Week with the Mini-Olympics.

Posters, flyers, buttons, and speeches proclaiming campaign promises brought into focus the upcoming Student Council presidential election. Secret voting booths were installed as members urged students to support the candidate of their choice.

Influencing people to vote ... screaming and hollering until you are hoarse ... staying up for late rehearsals ... running to the Annex in pouring rain ... listening for bells that never work ... discovering someone has unplugged your locker ... skipping lunch-study hall ... wrestling with a greased pig ... walking her to class on the other side of the building ... getting a late pass ... going to a show at three a.m. ... giving up homework the last three weeks ... riding a bus to graduation ... ending it all with a beginning ...
The beginning is . . .

Where's room 216 . . . my locker won't open . . .
I'm going to be late . . . homework on the first day of
school . . . I'll never pass this class . . . I'm going to
be late . . . oh, you got Singleton . . . what do you
have second hour . . . school makes me sick!

(Dave Potthast studies in a rare moment of stillness.)

(Above) Listening intently to instructions from Mr. Burke, these students were some of many who worked for the badly-needed bond issue; however, their hopes were all defeated. (Below) Linda Parker awaits a pass from Mr. Hilbert — a ritual that never ends.
Students find classes to be one of the less exciting activities of high school. (Left) Sheila Frey carefully puts the last touches of ingenuity on her sophomore English project. (Below) Hard at work on a rare physics experiment, Nancy Stahlschmidt, Ceil Maerz, Jon Sellers, and Donna Neudecker cook hot dogs over Bunsen burners.
New faces, new fun, new friends...

Hey, who's the cute blonde... are you joining GAA... I want to join the Lettermen's Club... this is really neat... boy, who are all those freshmen... you're locker's right next to mine... let's join NHS... this looks like a good year!

Blowing bubbles seems to brighten up the ordinary classroom routine for Diana Flemming and Lois Schmidt.

(Above) While dancing with David Holdeman, Melanie Vulliet demonstrates her obvious enjoyment of a spirit-filled sock hop. (Right) Working backstage at a football game, spotters Tim Gehrig and Jeff Frey keep a close eye on every play, while Mr. Burke records the action with his trusty camera.
While working at the FHA concession stand, Sheila Heim learns the exacting skill of making change.

Getting back into the groove, Susan Hawkins, Marsha Hawkins, and Donna Falconnier discuss plans for the 1972 "Iris".

(Top Left) Selecting a Christmas pin from Library aides Lisa Early and Kathy Henkhaus presents a difficult decision for Janet Luitjohan. (Bottom Left) At the International Fellowship picnic, Terry Riechmann puts his culinary talent to work while Margaret Potthast watches in hungry anticipation. (Above) Many football enthusiasts found sitting at games more enjoyable thanks to the soft cushions sold by FCA members Mike Bauchens, Bill Bircher, and Jim Bishop.
Putting it all together

Long-anticipated and eagerly-awaited, the week of October 19 arrived. Hidden throughout the town, once-dreamed visions of floats appeared. Femininity was put aside as girls donned sweatshirts and helmets and became quarterbacks and halfbacks. Noises from the band room suddenly became spirit-raising tunes. The 1972 homecoming was here.

Forgetting the books for one fun-filled week, students spent many long hours fluffing flowers and practicing passes. Thursday night brought the second annual Powder Puff football game. Undaunted by a little rain and mud, the girls provided plenty of action as the determined seniors charged home victorious.

Surprised by their own ingenuity, sophomores Gina Storts, Jim Abet, Kim Saathoff, and Vicki Klaus gaze at their new creation.

An innocent Gina Paoletti does her part to boost school spirit.

Displaying their determination, these glamorous girls, Dave Potthast, Kevin Austin, Larry Ernst, and John Foederer, kept spirit soaring for the Powder Puff football game, despite the pouring rain.
(Below) Susie Sans Soucie and her friend, the caterpillar, entertain the crowd in a lively skit at the pep rally.

(Below) The cheerleaders lead the Bulldog fans on the road to victory.

(Below) The mighty seniors plan the winning strategy, and Candy Perschbacher and Jan Waggoner put it into action against surprised freshman Deb Stille.
The drivers, the drummers, and the dreamers . . .

Friday found students lined up behind the band in a spirited march down the halls to the gym for a final pep rally. Outside club and class floats lined up for the annual homecoming parade through the streets of Highland.

That night the action and excitement continued to grow as the fighting Bulldogs met their opponents, the Roxana Shells. Although the Bulldogs were defeated 38 to 12, their spirit was not. Following the game, students danced to the lively music of Bang to finish an exhausting day.

Distributive Ed Club representatives (Above) Jim Baer, Donna Coleman and Bruce Thorley, with driver Mr. West, proudly exhibit this novel entry while (Right) the International Fellowship displays its colors via "foreigners" Sandy Vokers, Kris Hoffman, Brenda Cruthis, and Manuel Artigas.

Many hours of practice result in an impressive saxophone section of the HHS band.
The freshman came out on "top" with this second place entry.

After careful planning, the FBLA "walked away" with first place honors.

The Pep Club proudly "racked up" third place.
Laughing, hoping, working, building . . .

Everybody bring 50 flowers . . . we can’t play in the rain . . . hot chocolate, anyone . . . we need 50 more flowers . . . do we have to take off our shoes . . . boy is it cold . . . we need at least a million more flowers . . . go you dogs . . . I ain’t makin’ no flowers!

By putting a “tiger in their tank”, Kevin Austin and the seniors know that the Bulldogs will overpower their opponents.

(Above) The FHA sees plenty of its own action. The faces of Larry Ernst and Vicki Gilomen (Right) seem to reflect the fulfilled atmosphere, while Sharon Volz expresses her delight in the music at the sock hop after the game.
(Left) Senior Mark Steiner tensely awaits the next play as the girls move closer to the finish of the Powder Puff game.

(Above) Mary Knebel found herself all wrapped up in the homecoming parade.

(Below) Denny Conrad contemplates what the upcoming day will bring.
A time never to forget . . .

A switch from football to formals, the gala coronation became the climax of an exciting homecoming week. Keeping with tradition of soft organ music and twinkling spotlights, the evening was enveloped in majesty. To create an even greater feeling of anticipation, there were no special maids. As the spotlight fell on each girl as she was escorted into the court, the tension mounted. Then M.C. Dave Potthast announced the name of HHS’s new reigning royalty. Queen Candy Perschbacher and Special Escort Larry Ernst stepped forward, surrounded with smiles and shouts of congratulations.

As Retiring Queen Deb Kantner and her escort, Steve Luber welcomed their successors to the honored throne, the 71-72 homecoming came to a cheerful close.

Queen Candy Perschbacher and Special Escort Larry Ernst.
The junior and senior homecoming maids and their escorts were FRONT ROW: Deny Gehring, Cherie Steiner, Gary Bargetzi, Vicki Gilomen, Randy Foederer, Nancy Espenschied, Linda Parker, Paul Steiner, Kathy Gehrig, Wayne Sackett, Theresa Alemond, Charles Eiler. BACK ROW: Master of Ceremonies, Dave Potthast, Jan Waggoner, Gary Goestenkors, Carol Spengel, Mark Gelly, Linda Knebel, Loren Sievers, Cindy Haase, Rene Hundsdorfer, Jeff Frey, Vanessa Michael, Brad Michael, Lois Schmidt, Mark Steiner, Nancy Volz, and Rick Taylor. CENTER: Queen Candy Pershbacker and her escort, Larry Ernst. Not present is Charles Weder.
Getting back to the ordinary . . .

Hey, did you do your homework . . . are you kidding . . . boy am I tired . . . take out a sheet of paper . . . do the girls dress in P.E. today . . . what are you taking next year . . . the following people have an overdue library book . . . I think I'm going to quit!

(Above) Concentrating deeply, Karen Steiner strives to solve a difficult math problem in the MAA Math Exam. (Right) With meticulous precision, Ron Mueller constructs a transformer for his electronics project.

(Above) High school students Deb Stille, Laurie Bielong, and Leamon King find that studying can be done anywhere, even in a band practice room.
Struggling through a barrier of toilet tissue, Mrs. Bastilla enters her "dull", "ordinary" French class, which her students have decorated for Halloween.

Using a new type of scheduling in which students pulled cards for their classes, Mr. Homann assisted juniors Nancy Haller and Maria Gall in selecting their second semester subjects.

Along with Mr. Bradford's help, speech students Susan Hawkins, Sherry Early, and Jeff Frey found library facilities extremely useful in preparing their classroom orations.

(Above) Springing gracefully over four inert bodies is only one of the many skills learned in the tumbling course offered in Girl's P.E. (Left) For this chemistry class, getting back to the ordinary meant extra studying, extra notes, and extra listening.
Changing the ordinary . . .

Under the direction of Mr. Pat Brafford, members of the junior and senior classes agreed to try something different this year. Instead of presenting one three-act play as in the past, they chose two one-act plays. The plays, *The Diary of Adam and Eve* and *See How They Run* offered a unique theatrical experience as well as two unusual views of man.

*See How They Run* was a reader's theatre play which involved reading from the script and used no scenery or costumes. Members of the audience were forced to supply missing elements through their imaginations. The second play, *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, was a one-act play which dealt satirically with the fall of man. The production was based on a Mark Twain book.

Portraying the evil snake, Mark Steiner discovers his reflection in a pool in the Garden of Eden. (Below) an innocent Eve (Lois Schmidt) tempts Adam (Jon Sellers) with the forbidden fruit in *The Diary of Adam and Eve*. 
(Below) Jeff Frey, Rooney Barker, Lynn Braswell, and Dan Steib provide an important backstage crew. (Left) With the steady hand of an artist, Kevin Austin paints Debbie Bellem with fluorescent makeup.

(Above) Dancing under black lights and wearing fluorescent makeup, these girls represent the "world of sin." (Left) Susan Hawkins, Diana Flemming, Randy Foederer, and Maria Gall perform in the Reader's Theater play, See How They Run.
Trying to cure the winter blahs . . .

There's nothing to do around here . . . hey, how about playing volleyball . . . this music is great . . . can't we have a party in class today . . . hot dogs in the chemistry lab? . . . gee, if I make this free throw maybe I can win a cake . . . I've never laughed so hard in my life . . . if only it would snow . . . we can't have any homework, there's a game tonight . . . I'm glad I came . . . this is really fun!

Diana Flemming finds that bringing her homework to a basketball game enables her to enjoy herself while she's studying.

Even the dullest high school class can be livened up by punch and cookies.

Susie SansSoucie carefully aims for the basket, hoping to make the greatest number of free throws and win a cake given away by the Pep Club.
Cecilia Maerz cooks hot dogs in the chemistry lab in an attempt to provide a break from class routine.

Mr. Brafford admires a replica of his Public Speaking textbook in cake form, which was presented to him by one of his classes.

Rene' Hundsdorfer knows that a good laugh can dissolve the deepest tensions.

Enthusiastic GAA members engage in a hotly contested after-school volleyball game.
Uniting in spirit . . .

To stir up school spirit, to instill school pride, and to represent school enthusiasm are the goals of cheerleaders everywhere. HHS boasts a group of girls who fit into this elite group. Through winning seasons and losing seasons, these girls yell, scream, jump, and sweat to keep spirit soaring among students. After attending a summer camp, our Varsity cheerleaders returned eager to help students learn new chants to liven spirit. The exuberance and smile of a cheerleader has long been a tradition at HHS.

Varsity cheerleaders are TOP TO BOTTOM: Theresa Alemond, Kathy Gehrig, Linda Parker, Carol Spengel, Jan Waggoner, Candy Perschbacher and Cherie Steiner.

A living portrait of spirit, Cherie Steiner crosses her fingers, holds her breath, and bites her tongue in a tense moment.
Freshman cheerleaders are BACK ROW: Connie Keeven, Sheila Byers. FRONT ROW: Karen Neathery, Twyla Schellenger.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders are TOP: Connie Schmidt. MIDDLE ROW: Monica Gale; Pat Clayton, Jeannie Schwend. BOTTOM: Vicky Klaus.
Activities appear in every direction . . .

Would you like an FFA doughnut? . . . only three days till Christmas vacation . . . don't wait up for me, I've got rehearsal tonight . . . won't you please donate a little to fight MS? . . . why don't we have more assemblies . . . do we have to go . . . we've got to sell more musical tickets . . . FFA barnyard? . . . No wonder it smells so bad down there . . . I've got to go to sleep early tonight, I'm going to a speech contest tomorrow . . . can't make it today, I'm just too busy.

Kevin Ambuehl sells doughnuts to hungry high school students as part of an FFA project.

Bob Hardy, news director at radio station KMOX in St. Louis, was brought to HHS in an assembly sponsored by the National Honor Society. Here he talks with Mike Kleinhofer, Dave Potthast, and Bruce Hampton about his recent trip to Russia.

Henry Kindervatter takes on the job of scorekeeper at a home wrestling meet . . .

Richard Holcmann prepares one of the “exhibits” in the FFA Barnyard. (Right) FFA members Janet Luitjohan, Leanne Keilbach, and Jane Jakel decorate a Christmas tree for residents of Chastain’s Nursing Home.

Football star Jim Hart, enlisting support for the multiple sclerosis campaign, shares a friendly handshake with John Foederer, HHS chairman of the MS drive.
The days all seem to be filled...

What kind of ring are you getting...seniors shouldn't have to take semester exams...you mean the yearbook staff missed another deadline?...chorus practice during homeroom again?...that man really knows how to play the drums...nobody told me the VTR crew was going to tape our speeches...you mean our papers are due Friday of this week?...oh, there are millions of things to do!

Band members received a welcome break from routine when a noted music expert came to their class to give a drum demonstration. (Right) Iris editors Rooney Barker and Joanne Bosche' spent long hours working to complete the yearbook.

A highlight of the year for sophomores was the ordering of their class rings.

Chorus members use their singing talents to please their audiences on many occasions.
In a GAA basketball game, Rolene Stoecklin takes careful aim in hopes of making a basket while an opponent moves in to stop her.

Mrs. Clayton and the sophomore girls' choral group We Six were called on for entertainment on several occasions during the school year.

Members of the Video Tape Recording crew are on hand to record any event, whether memorable or ordinary, that makes up life at HHS.
Suddenly, it's opening night . . .

April 6, 7, and 8 were typically untypical days at HHS. An Old West atmosphere hung in the air as cowboys, Indians, and energetic frontier people were transformed from ordinary high school students. The occasion was *Annie Get Your Gun*, the 5th annual all-school musical. The classic "battle of the sexes" was illustrated in this tale of the famous woman sharpshooter, Annie Oakley, who tried to outshine fellow marksman Frank Butler at the risk of losing his love. The production was enthusiastically received by the public, with full houses and standing ovations each night.

When Annie Oakley (Susie Sanssoucle) meets champion sharpshooter Frank Butler (Rooney Barker), the only thing she can do is stare.
Annie and Frank meet in a shooting match to determine who is the better marksman. Here, Annie tries a fancy shooting trick, to the obvious disgust of her opponent.

Winnie Tate (Gina Storts) and Tommy Keeler (Randy Foederer) had many problems keeping their young romance alive.

Buffalo Bill enthusiastically greets his old friend Pawnee Bill (Mark Huhn), also a Wild West showman and a potential business rival.
Sharing the ups, the downs, the smiles, the tears . . .

Students and teachers alike cooperated in making "Annie Get Your Gun" a model of professionalism. Director Mr. Patrick Brafford explained, coaxed, and even threatened in an effort to turn his charges into true professionals. Mrs. Jeannie Storts provided the vocal direction that resulted in a superbly-harmonizing cast. Intricate dance routines were mastered with the help of choreographer Miss Bobi Brooks, while instrumental direction was the job of Mr. Don Bawden. Their tireless efforts, though resulting in near-mutiny at times from the cast, were ultimately successful.

Three young town girls (Vicki Gilomen, Lynn Nungesser, and Candy Perschbacher) shyly offer a gift to Frank in hopes of making him notice them.

(Above) Charlie Davenport (Wayne Sackett) tries to persuade a determined Sitting Bull (Jerry Riggs) to invest money in the failing Wild West Show. (Left) Frank and Annie finally see through their misunderstandings and discover they are meant for each other.
The big finale of the show brought to a climax months of painstaking and ultimately successful efforts on the part of the entire cast and crews.

A lone music book stands as mute symbol of a very successful musical.

Annie proudly introduces her “three charming assistants”: Minnie (Lisa Hoette), Jessie (Darlene Frey) and Little Jake (Sam Livingston).

The troublesome Dolly Tate (Kay Sudhoff) engages in one of her frequent arguments with Frank Butler, while Pawnee Bill tries to think of a way to handle the situation.
There's no business like show business . . .

It has been said many times that a musical is only as good as its people behind the scenes. That fact was never more evident than in this year's production. The efforts of the numerous committees involved in the musical played as big a part in making it a success as did the actual performers. Their presence was felt and appreciated by all, especially the sometimes overworked director, Mr. Brafford.

Director Mr. Brafford assumed the responsibility of applying make-up on the main characters.

Nancy Turner puts the finishing touches to Debbie Garner's make-up.

Chaos reigns in the make-up room as cast members hurriedly try to get their "faces" put on.
Realistic stage settings were the result of hard work by the scenery construction crew. Make-up and costumes committees completed the transformation of mere students into citizens of the Old West. Excellent work by the ticket and publicity committees resulted in full houses every night, as did the ushers, ticket takers, program committee, and countless others.
Fighting to win the prize

Mini Olympics, a week of excitement, fun, and challenges, found students competing to win points and bring victory and fame to their classes. Sponsored by the Student Council during Student Council Week, April 17-21, the Olympics, for the second year, proved to be highly successful.

Consisting of games of brains and braun, students competed in chess, ping pong, egg throwing, kool-aid drinking, pyramid building, and even a “Little Indy” tricycle race around the gym.

The Student Council sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance in March, where the gals asked the guys, everybody put on his worst bib and tucker, and some joined in the fun of a greased pig contest. By popular vote, Deb Hug and Mike Huhn came home with the coveted title of Daisy Mae and Lil’ Abner.

(Above) “I can’t believe I drank the whole thing,” Rick Gruenfelder seems to be saying during the Kool-aid contest. (Right) Although there is some doubt in Brenda King’s face, Mike Flemming does catch the egg.
"On your mark, get ready, go!" and Kerry Federer and Kevin Austin are ready to take off in the Little Indy bike race.

Deb Hug and Mike Huhn were selected as HHS's Lil'Abner and Daisy Mae at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

(Above) Gary Weisenmeyer and Carol Spudich take advantage of the services of Marryin' Sam, offered through the courtesy of Mr. Bailey. (Left) Susan Hawkins and Dave Potthast take time out for a smoke on their corn cob pipes.
Spring
Adds her touch

Silvery whiteness of the Awesome Artic, glowing orange-golds of Lively Mexico, blushing pinks and yellows of the Mystic Orient, and cool greens and orchids of the Romantic South Seas — such colors created the atmosphere for the Jr-Sr Prom, "Four Corners of the World," presented by the Junior Class on April 29, 1972.

Couples danced to music of the Illinois Power. Eleven o’clock brought an end to the mystical illusion and hungry participants departed to various places for a late evening supper.

Festivities resumed at 2:00 a.m. as prom goers returned to view "Wild in the Streets," shown at the Lory Theatre. Afterwards, breakfast was served at the ballroom to a smattering of sleepy-eyed couples.

(Above) Randy Foederer and Nancy Espenschied eagerly await the beginning of the prom.
Charlie Eiler and Jeanne Bosche' listen to the soul sounds of Illinois Power.

(Above) Masha Hawkins and Rick Manwaring enjoy togetherness on the dance floor. (Left) Lively dances and a warm evening caused David Holdeman to make use of the refreshing punch served at the prom.
With a song in the air...

Whether it be a transistor radio or a fine-crafted violin, music is a very important part to every life. HHS is proud of its two “cultured” organizations—the band and the chorus.

Under the direction of Mr. Don Bawden, the HHS band is a versatile group. It boasts a fine marching band that participates in many parades and presents many unique half time shows. Winter brings out the spirited pep band and the pit band. A spring pop concert became a new experience as the concert band ended its year.

Chorus presents another form of music at HHS. Under the direction of Mrs. Marjory Clayton, chorus members find themselves involved in all kinds of music. Because the chorus is so large, it is divided into smaller groups. The Modernaires, the mixed chorus, the boys' chorus and the girls' chorus, and the We Six are only a few. After much work, the chorus presented perfected concerts.

(Below) A first for HHS was a Spring Pop Concert presented by the Highschool Concert Band.
The Girls' Chorus lend their voices to create perfect harmony in the Spring Formal Concert.

(Left) Sue Kesner makes some last minute adjustments on her bass clarinet before band practice. (Above) The Boy's Chorus rehearses diligently in order to perfect their part in the Spring Formal Concert.
Getting away from it all...

Can we go on a field trip? ... let’s skip school today ... you going on the GAA hike? ... fishing? during biology class? ... why do we have to have homework? ... we gotta have a party or we’ll go crazy ... how about having class outside today? ... we can’t have a test today! ... you know what they say about all work and no play...

FMCC members Gloria Schneider, Sue Kesner, and Carol Spudich examine one of the displays at Alton State Hospital on a club-sponsored field trip.

Iris photographers Dan Stieb, Mike Brave, Charlie Eiler, and Mark Hammond were responsible for the many informative and interesting pictures in this yearbook.

Biology classes donated their time to picking up trash around the school and the surrounding community.
Springtime often found GAA members taking to the streets of Highland for relaxing after-school hikes. (Above) Jerry Riggs, Student Council presidential candidate, emerges from the voting booth as his opponent Diane Sauer obtains her ballot.

There are some advantages to legal “skipping,” as Chris Gemoules found when he caught a fish during biology class.

(Above) Fellow business class members gave a party for Linda Zbinden as recognition of her second place finish in the nation in the field of secretarial duplication. (Left) This year’s majorettes — Carol Mueller, Nancy Espenschied, Sandy Niggli, Kim Widmer, Donna Nuedencker, and Vicki Gilomen — provided colorful entertainment for football games and parades.
Together until . . .

Graduation? June 1? I'm not ready yet . . . I hope it doesn't rain . . . how long is practice going to last? . . . ceremonies begin at 8:00, but everybody should meet at school at 7:30 . . . what are you doing after graduation? . . . how do you get this cap on? . . . I just know I'm going to goof up in front of everybody . . . we're finally finishing four years of high school . . . I'm going to miss all my friends . . . it's all gone by too fast! . . . thank goodness — it's over!
Graduates marched into the stadium nervously wondering what the future would hold in store for them.

(Above) Wayne Sackett and Teresa Alemond were chosen as junior marshalls by the senior class to lead the graduation procession. (Left) Janet Wenzel receives help from a friend in adjusting her robe before boarding the bus that would take her to the stadium.
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