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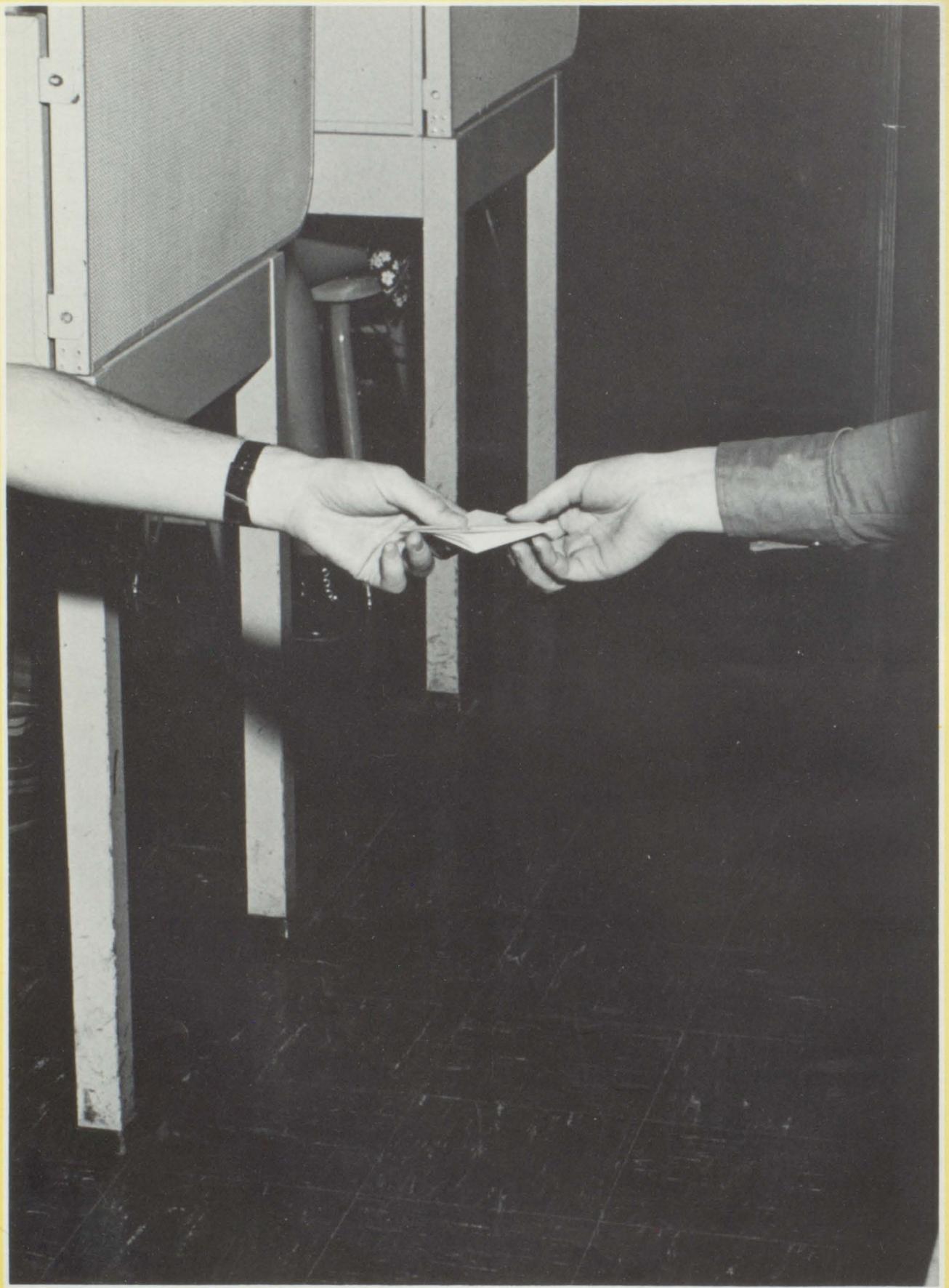
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Today's generation needs no introduction. You see us on the streets, by the pool, at the car wash, by the drive-in, along the highways — everywhere. We admit we are different from our parents' generation. We get things done in our own way, but our values and ideals are still the same. Only our methods of expression have changed. Formality has given way to blue jeans. By changing our form of communication, we attempt, in our own special way, to reach out and to grasp... and to help the world.

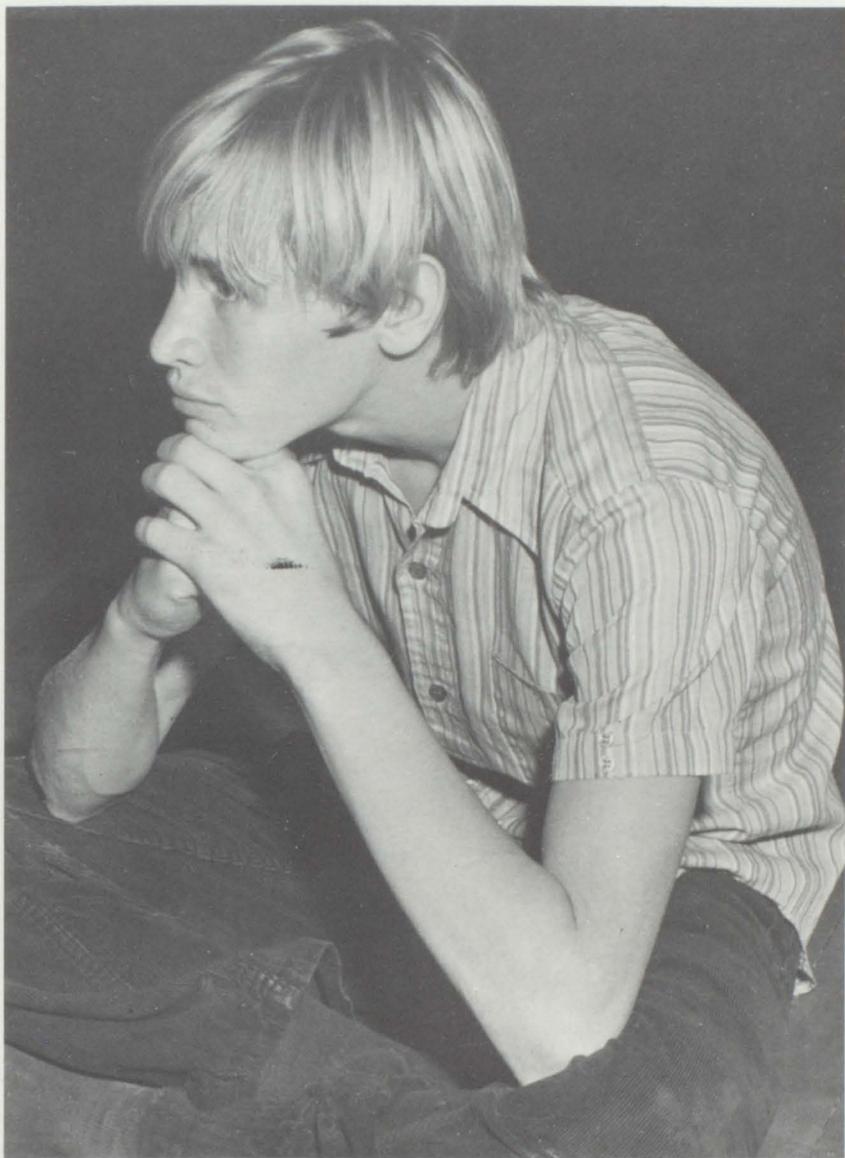




**Communication is
the beginning of
understanding**



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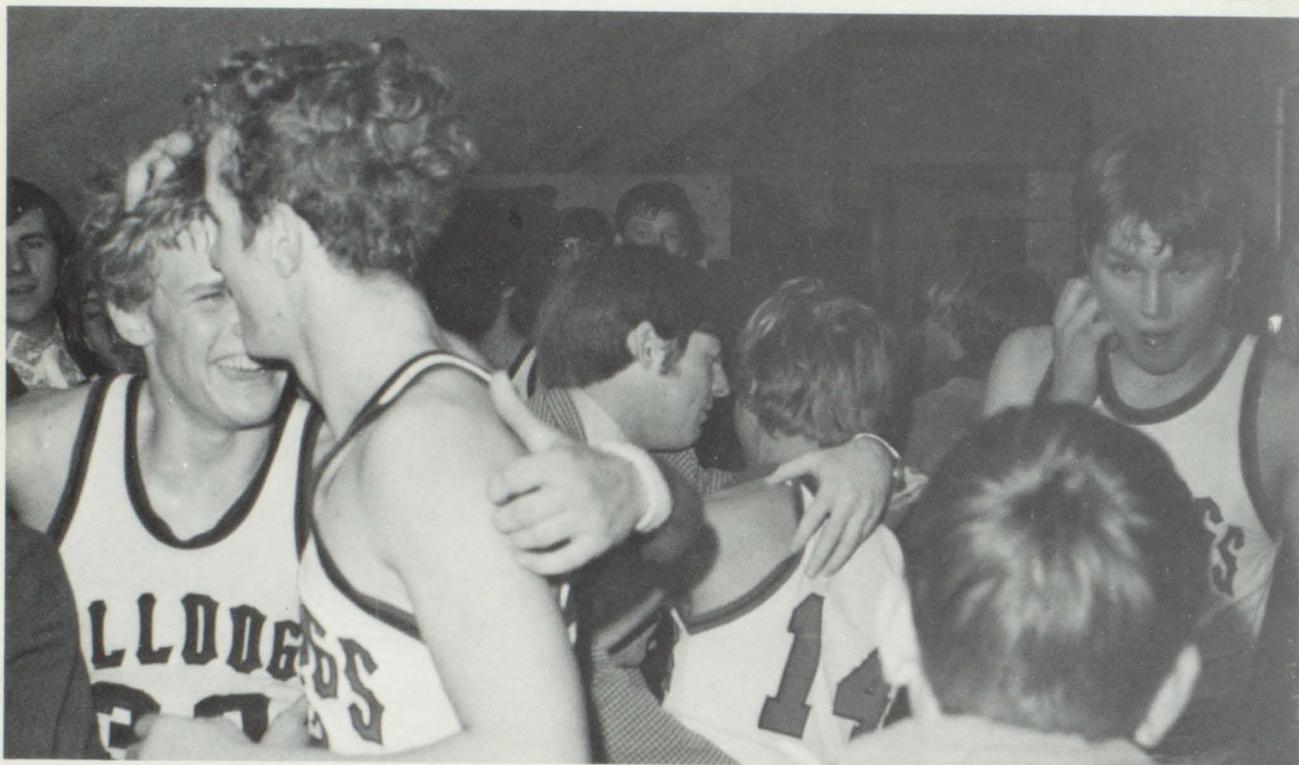


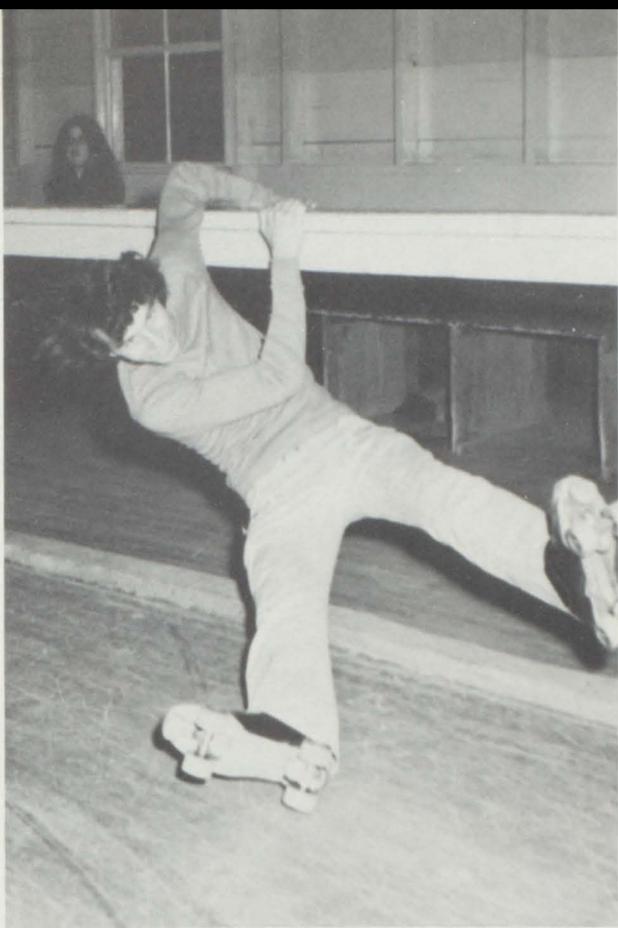
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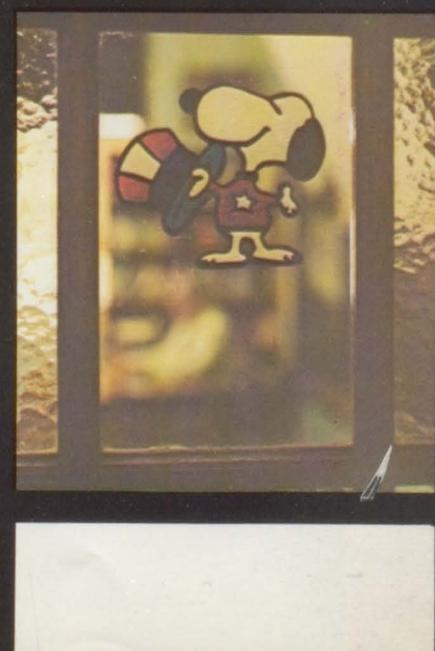
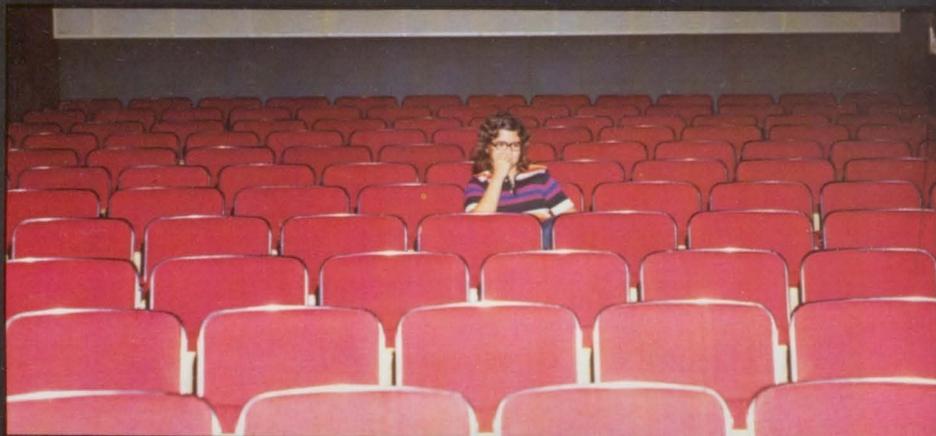
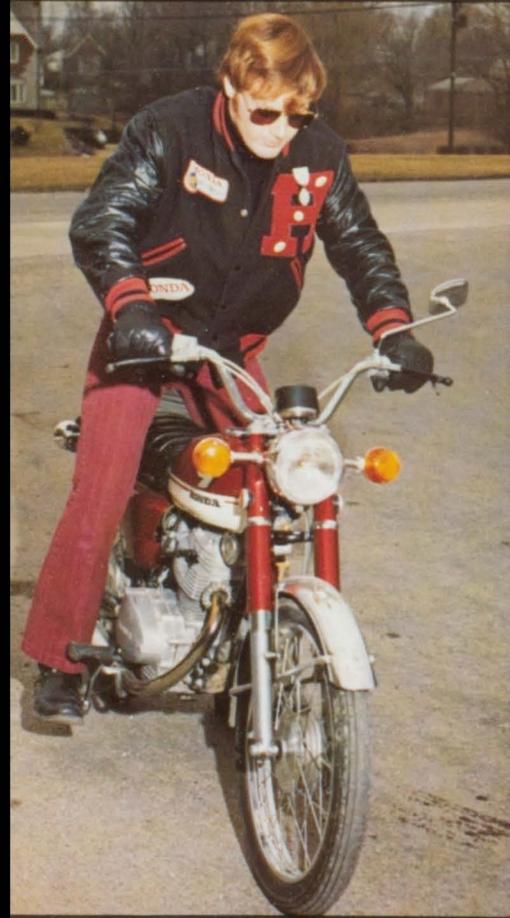
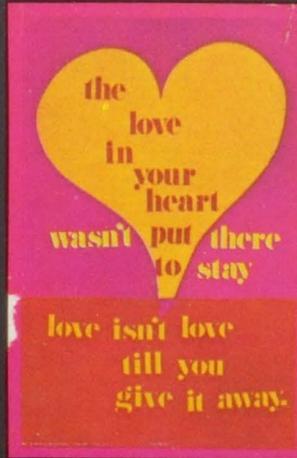
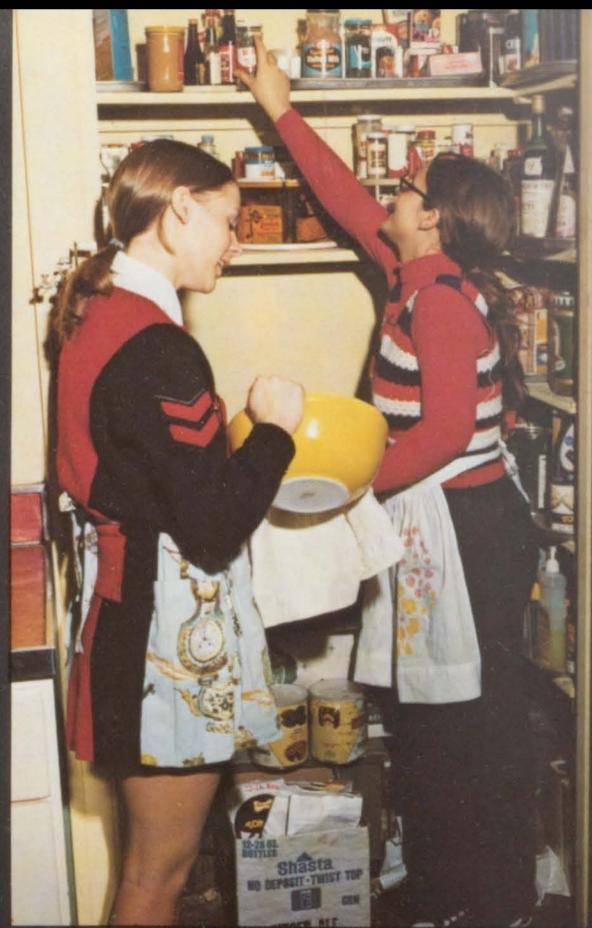


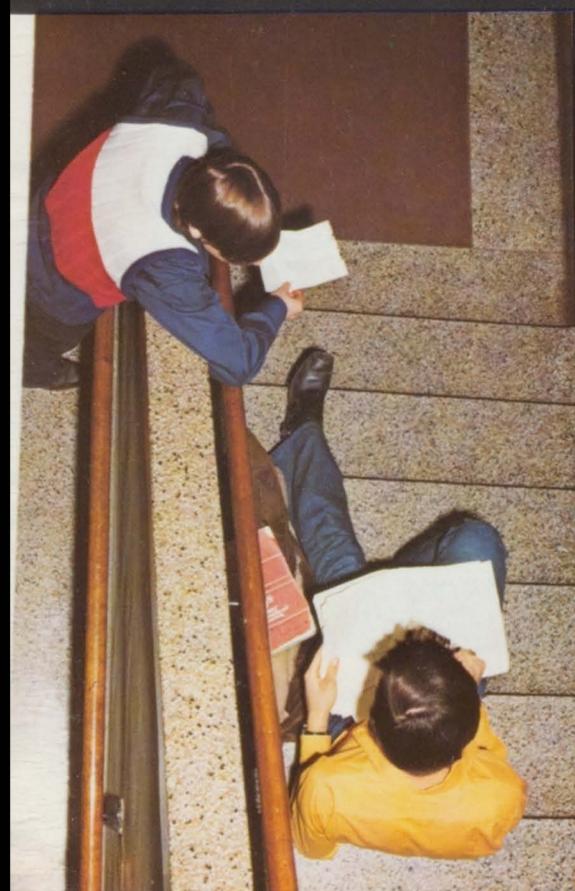
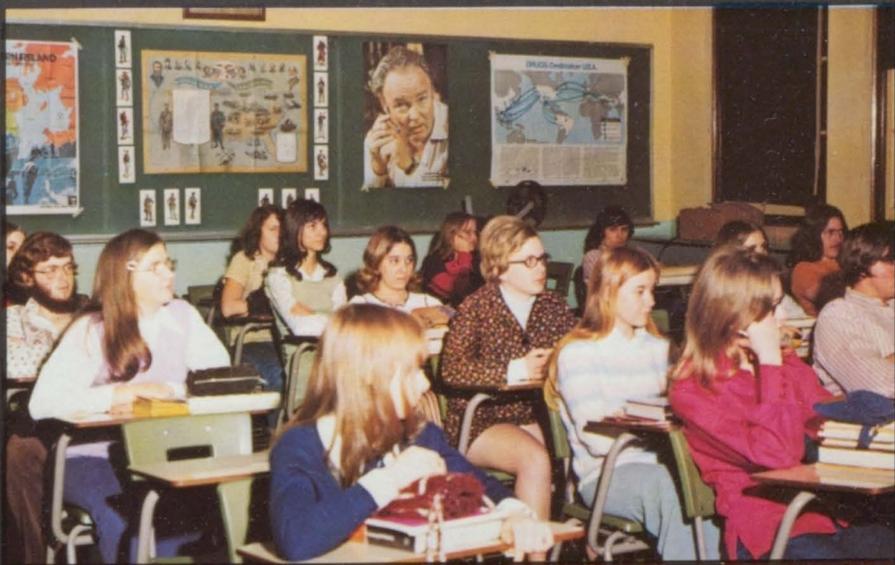
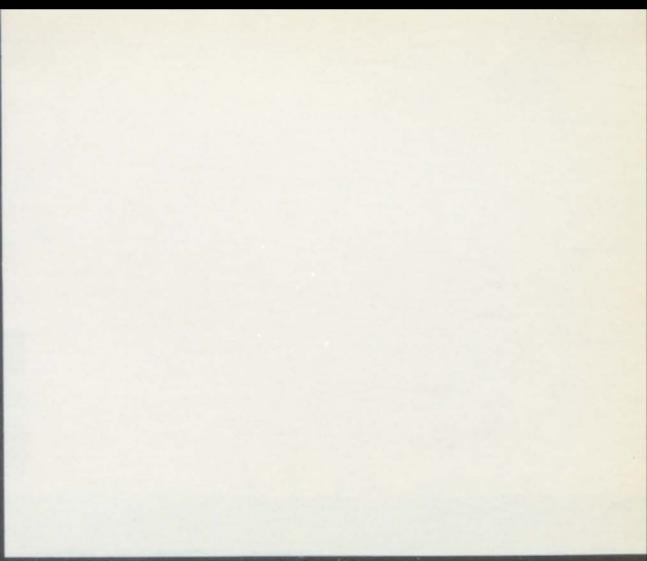
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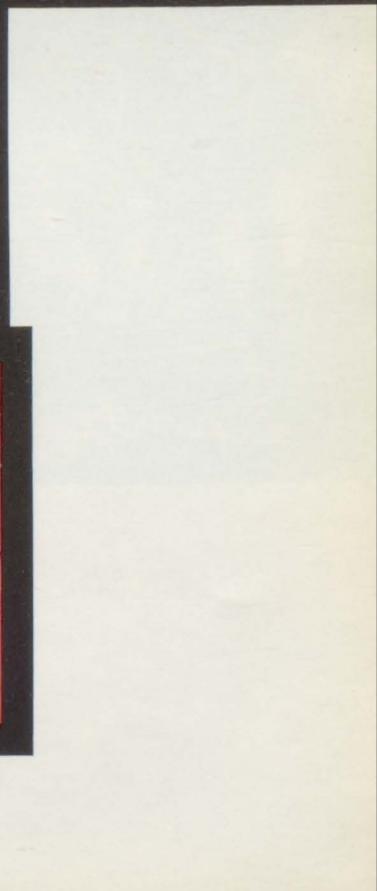


Reach Out!





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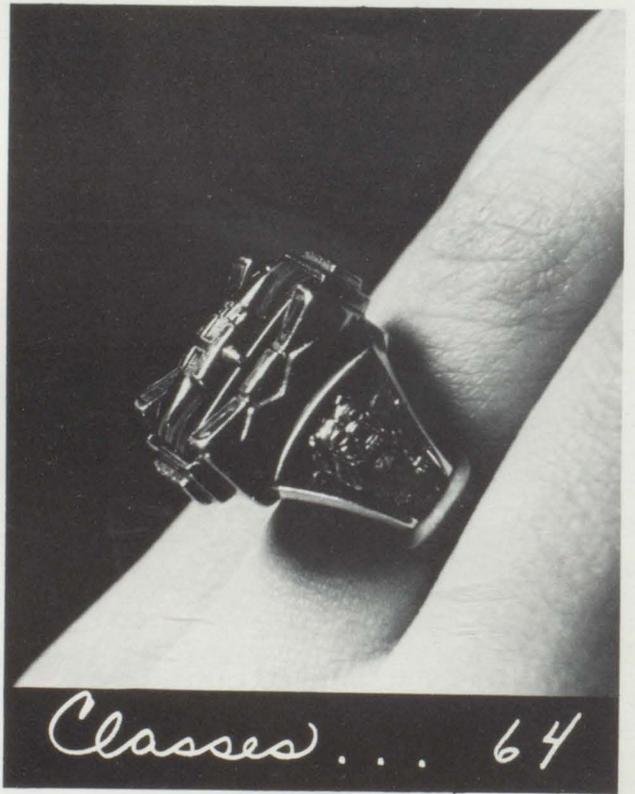




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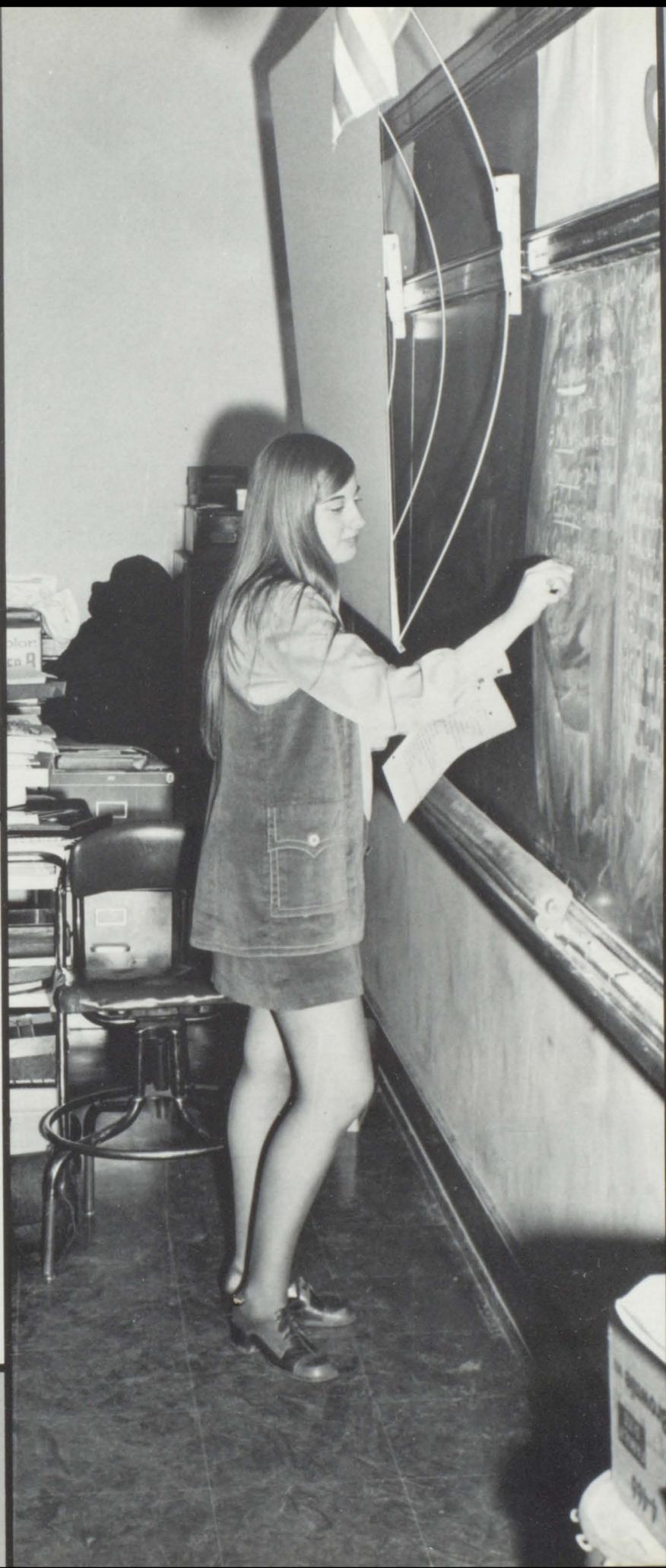


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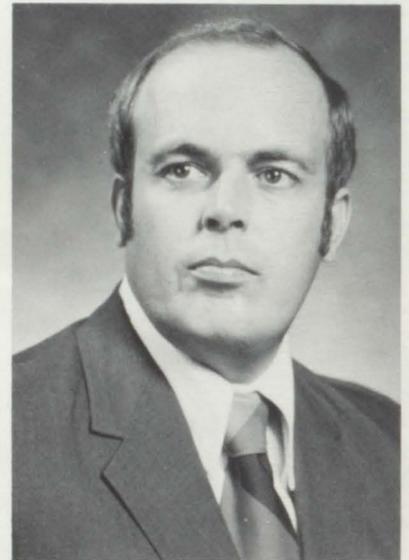
With a greater student enrollment than ever, HHS was forced to go on a three-shift daily program this year. Congested halls and crowded classrooms were the rule rather than the exception. In lieu of these conditions, one might have expected the quality of education to drop sharply. But with the cooperation of everyone involved, HHS retained its same high scholastic standards. The administration is to be complimented on keeping the school system running smoothly, despite the adverse conditions.



Mr. Olin W. Stratton,
Superintendent



Mr. Paul J. Diefenbach
Principal



Mr. Sam White
Assistant Principal

Below High School Secretaries, Sherry
Mason and Judy Kruetzberg.





MEMBERS OF THE HIGHLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION: Mr. Virgil Suhre, Mr. Otto Ullman, Mr. Richard Schrumph, Mr. Ronald Hemann, Mr. Quentin Ulrich, Mr. Howard Robertson,

Mr. Eugene Meffert, President Edwin Gerling, Superintendent Olin W. Stratton.



Left MAIN OFFICE SECRETARIES: Mrs. Norma Mueller, Mrs. Eunice Klueter, Mrs. Collette Hawkins, Mrs. Lorena Senn, Mrs. Marie Grandame, Mrs. Eleanor Neudecker, Mrs. Esther Baumann.

Below This year marks the retirement of Mrs. Lorena Senn. She has diligently served the Highland School system as secretary to the superintendent for thirty-one years.

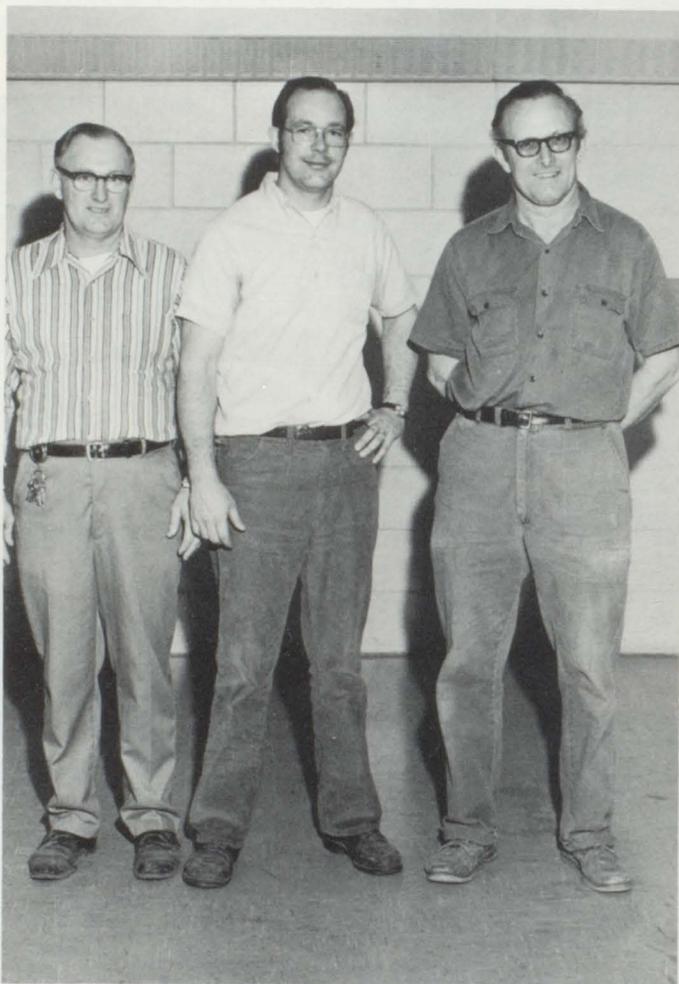




CAFETERIA LADIES: Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Iberg, Mrs. Rinderer, Mrs. Walther, Mrs. Werner, Mrs. Bargetzi.

Services

Cafeteria ladies and student cafeteria workers were responsible for preparing and serving thousands of well-balanced meals to students of HHS. Another valuable service to our school was provided by our competent custodians. They kept HHS neat and orderly in spite of an unusually large number of people crowded into a small space.

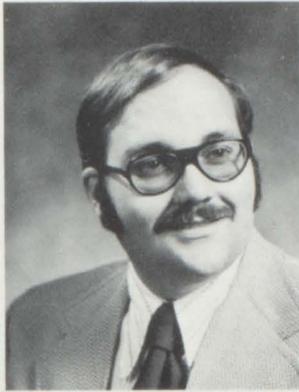


Above: HHS CUSTODIANS: Mr. Riebold, Mr. Aldrich, and Mr. Pollmann.

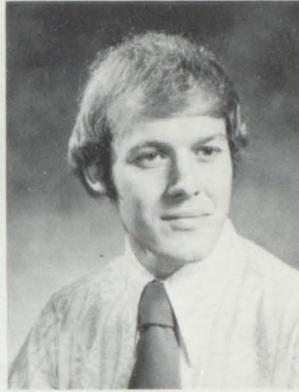
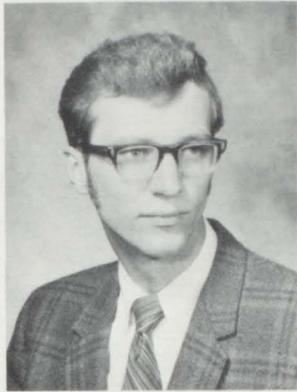
Left: Many students, including Marita Lawrenz, Karin Lawrenz, and Marlene Heim made some extra money as well as providing a service to the school by working in the cafeteria.



Faculty



MRS. GLORIA ALARCON
Spanish
Advisor: International Fellowship.
MR. DAVID BAILEY
Social Studies
Assistant Coach: Track
Advisor: Class of 1973.
MRS. SHIRLEY BASTILLA
French, English
Advisor: French Club, International Fellowship.



MR. DON BAWDEN
Instrumental Music
MR. PATRICK BRAFFORD
Speech, Drama
Director of Plays.
MISS LINDA BROOKS
Home Economics
Advisor: FHA.



MR. LARRY BURKE
Science, Television Production
Advisor: VTR.
MRS. BARBARA BYFORD
English, Business.
MRS. JACQUELINE CARROW
English
Advisor: Pep Club, Class of 1973.



MRS. RUTH CHRISTOE
Art.
MRS. MARJORIE CLAYTON
Vocal Music.
MRS. BARBARA COLLINS
Special Education.

Retiring Teachers

Leaving with the graduating seniors this year are three faculty members, Mr. E. Paul Lyon, Mrs. Grace Lyon, and Mr. Ed. Hilbert, who will retire after many years of service to our school.

For the past 22 years, Mr. Lyon has been director of instrumental music in the Highland school system. His duties have entailed working with young students at the Highland, Alhambra, New Douglas, and Grantfork centers, as well as with the high school band. Through his devotion to his field, Highland audiences have enjoyed many concerts and football half-time shows. For the past four years, he has served as music supervisor for the entire district.

Mrs. Lyon began her Highland teaching career in 1957. As an instructor of freshman English, she helped prepare HHS students for advanced courses. In 1967 she assumed the role of librarian and has devoted much time to selecting

books, helping students find materials, and developing the library into its present efficient state. She has also served as advisor to the National Honor Society for the past ten years.

Highlights of Mr. Hilbert's 29 years at HHS include coaching winning basketball and baseball teams, being nominated to the Illinois Coaches Hall of Fame in 1958, and being named Conservation Teacher of the Year in Southern Illinois in 1969 and Athletic Director of the Year in District 15 in 1972. He has also served as an administrator in charge of attendance. Perhaps even more important remain the memories of the many times Mr. Hilbert played Santa Claus at the FHA Christmas parties.

Each of these teachers has devoted much of his life to working for the students of HHS. Their contributions will long be remembered; their services sadly missed.



Above Left: Many students will remember Mr. Lyon teaching them tonette in the fourth grade, fixing instruments, and conducting the HHS band for 22 years.

Above: Just about every student came into contact with Mrs. Lyon when he was looking for research material or simply for a good book to read from the library.

Left: Almost everyone needed a pass from Mr. Hilbert at sometime during the school year.



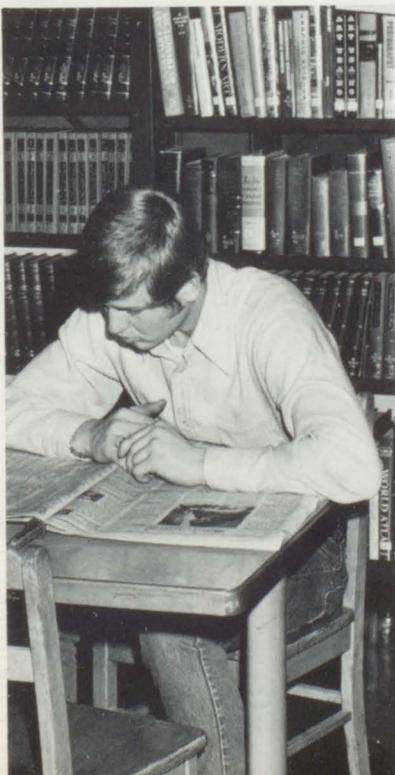
Special Services

Services of the guidance counselors, school nurse, and librarian, were always available to the entire student body. Students find the Guidance Department very helpful when deciding what classes to take or when searching for information on specific colleges. Since study halls were abolished this year, students found the library a quiet place to study. From sprained fingers to broken legs, the nurse was always around when students needed her. Her duties incorporated checking eyes, ears, and keeping everyone on their feet and in working order.

Left: Miss Holthaus, Mr. Homann, and Mr. Schmalz, spent many hours helping students select a vocation or college.

Below Left: Steve Weiss is one of the many students who finds time to pop into the library for a quick look at the news.

Below: As one of her many duties, Nurse Jeanne Earley gives Susan Noe an eye examination.



Art and PE

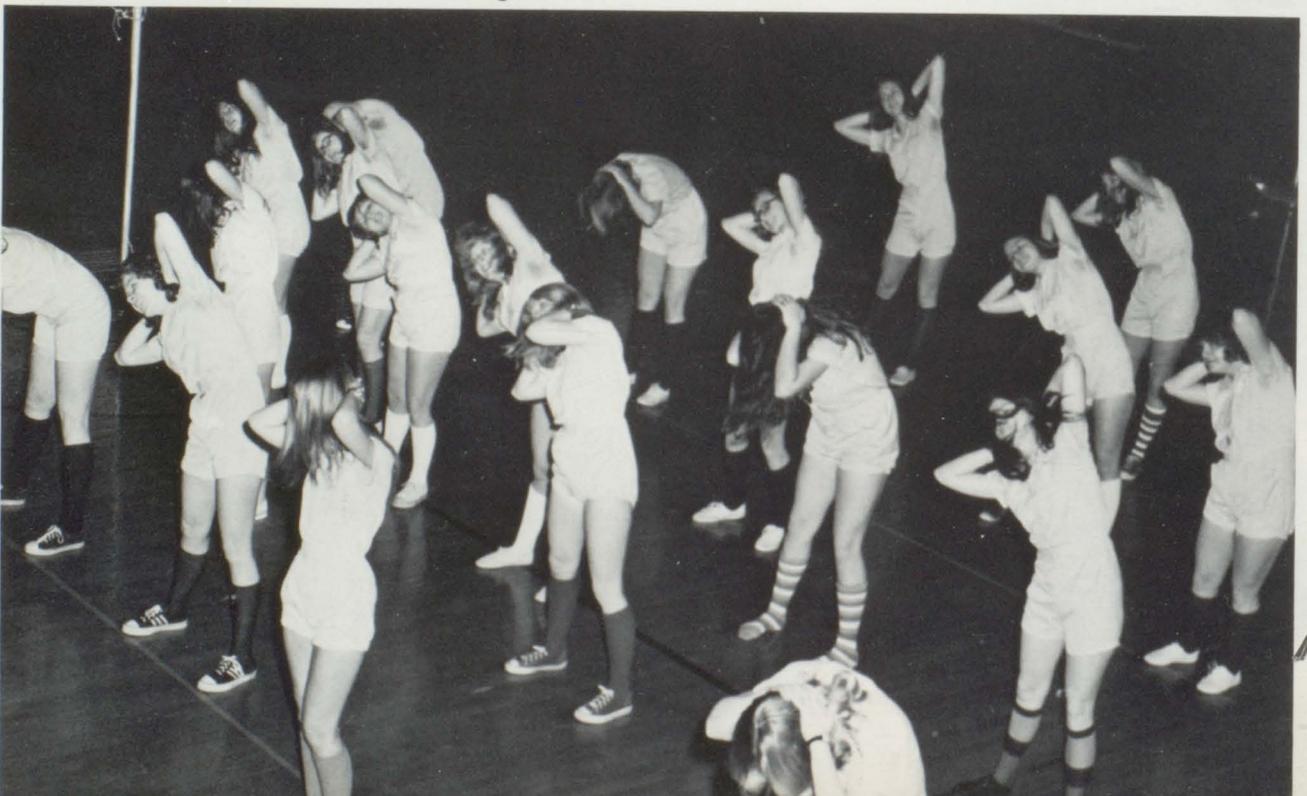
Using oils, charcoal, paper maché, and other available materials, art students create many imaginative projects. This year they helped promote many civic and school organizations by making posters. Many of the posters entered in the "Fiddler on the Roof" contest were made in Art classes. As in the past, the Art classes also entered the American Legion Poppy Poster Contest. Deb Moss won first place for Highland and Madison and Bond Counties.

Physical Education classes changed dramatically at HHS this year. Girls and boys had P.E. at the same time, five days a week in gym that sometimes held as many as four classes during a single period. An expanded P.E. curriculum included playing ping pong in the Pup's Pen, seeing films on national disasters, and boarding school buses for the track to compete in track and field events. A "mini-gym", added to the department his year, helped athletes to build up their muscles, and others to trim down.



Above: Making posters for "Fiddler on the Roof" was just one of the many projects that art students put their creativeness to work on this year.

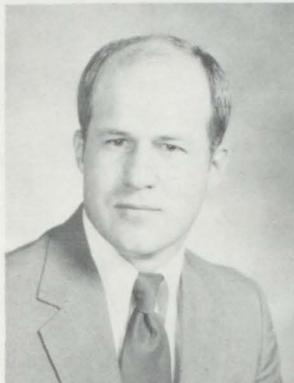
Below: A few warm-up exercises get the girls' P.E. class in shape before a big volleyball game.



Faculty



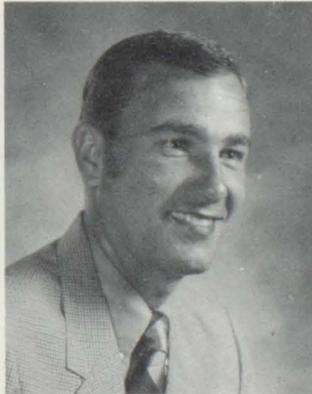
MR. TOM DAHNCKE
Boys' P.E., Safety
Coach: Varsity Basketball, Golf.
MR. STEVE FORD
Boys' P.E.
Coach: Baseball, Freshman-
Sophomore Football, Wres-
tling.
Advisor: Class of 1974.
MR. ROBERT FREEMAN
Director of Vocational Education
Advisor: Co-op.



MR. BRENT GRODEON
Science
Advisor: Biology Club.
MRS. SHARON HARGUS
Home Economics
Advisor: FHA.
MR. JOHN HESTER
Mathematics
Advisor: Chess Club, Class of
1976.



MRS. WENDY HIGHLEY
English.
MR. EDWARD HILBERT
Social Studies
Athletic Director
Attendance Director
MISS CHRISTINE HOLTHAUS
German, Guidance
Advisor: Class of 1975.



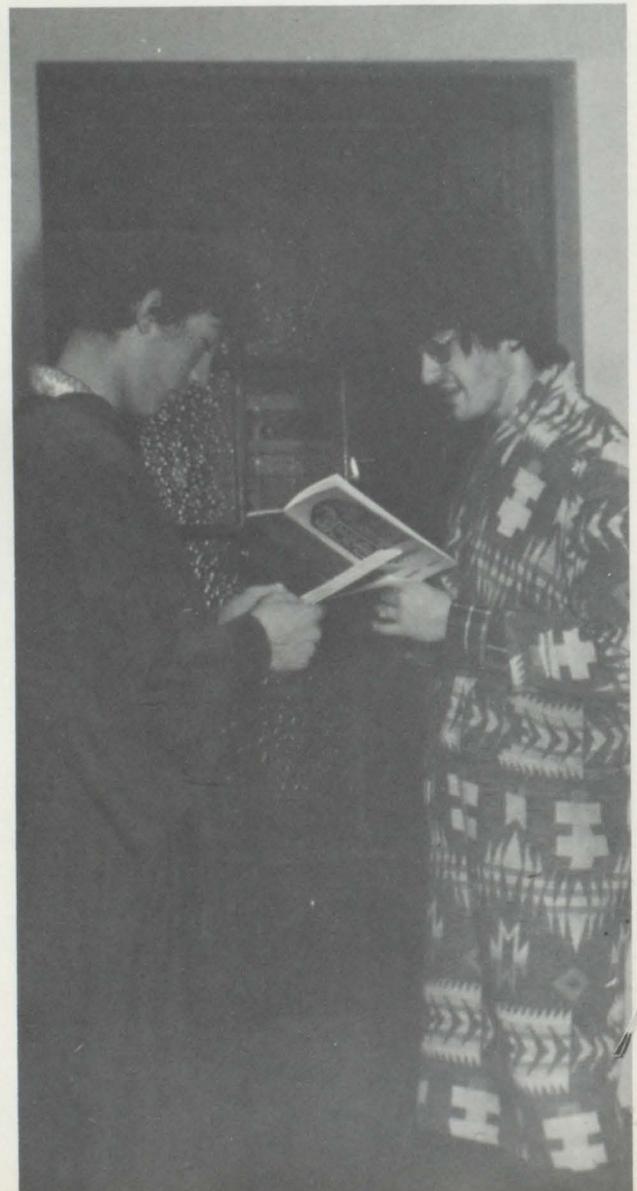
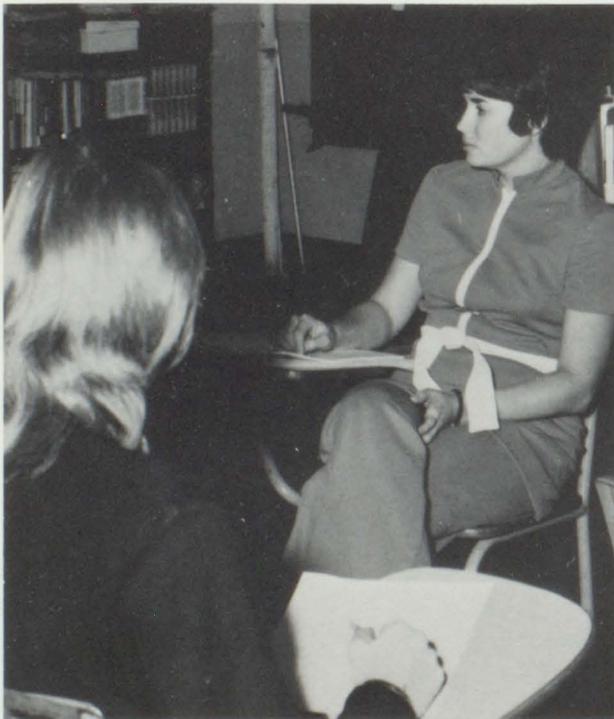
MR. JERRY HOMANN
Guidance
Advisor: Class of 1974.
MRS. CAROLYN IFTNER
Girls' P.E.
Dean of Girls
Advisor: GAA.
MR. LARRY IFTNER
Mathematics
Coach: Tennis
Advisor: Class of 1974.

Communications

Understanding how man communicates is a primary goal of English, speech, and foreign language classes. While English classes provided students with the opportunity to write as well as study what has been written, speech classes and contests gave the chance to express their ideas orally before an audience.

German, Spanish, French, and Latin classes continued to provide students with knowledge of other cultures and at times even a taste of their foods and customs.

Modern Media, a new course this year, let students explore radio, television and the other news media in depth. Journalism, another new class, was responsible for eleven issues of the "Paw Print," and the production of this yearbook. Members of the Video Tape Recording Staff were rewarded with a full credit when the staff became a class called "Television Production" for the first time this year.



Top: With the help of her horse, Kris Hoffman prepares to have her demonstration speech recorded on video tape.

Above: Reading specialist, Mrs. Jacqueline Schneider helped many students overcome reading difficulties.

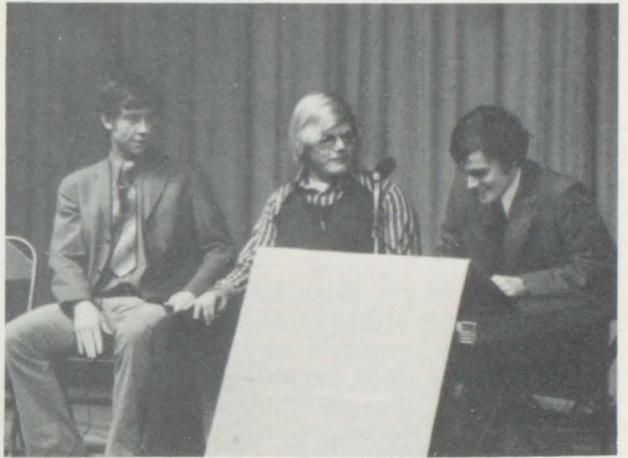
Right: Randy Beck and Jerry Riggs were important characters in the German class's Christmas play.



Left: Mrs. Carrow responds favorably to a well-answered question in her novels class.

Below: Kim Bullivant puts the finishing touches on the cover of the '73 "Iris."

Bottom: Paul Steiner, Rick Kapp, and Gary Bargetzi prepare to be video-taped in Modern Media.



Below: TELEVISION PRODUCTION CLASS: David Oestringer, Gordon Hayman, Leamon King, Grant Houser, Melody Hagnauer, David Holdeman, Diane Sauer, Charles Eiler, Gary

Gnaedinger, Jerry Wheatley, Ross Willimann, Deny Gehrig, Randy Foederer. Not pictured: Kerry Federer, Bill Rickher.





School spirit was made more evident at home basketball games through the efforts of the Pep Band, who entertained at half time with spirit raising tunes.

Music

Concerts, contests, and lots of work mixed with fun — that's what the Music Department has to offer students of HHS, whether their musical interests be instrumental or vocal.

As director of 2 ½ years, Mr. Don Bawden has led the Band through many concerts and halftime shows. With its wide repertoire of music, ranging from light classic to strictly "Pop," the Band is equally at home on the football field at halftime as it is on the concert stage.

For those students whose tastes turn to song, HHS's curriculum provides an opportunity for participation in several choral groups. Under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Clayton, members of the choruses are exposed to a wide variety of music, as well as given ample opportunity to "show their stuff" in and around the community.

Both the Band and the Choruses participated in music contests this year, competing against area schools, proving by their excellent ratings that hours of hard work pay off.

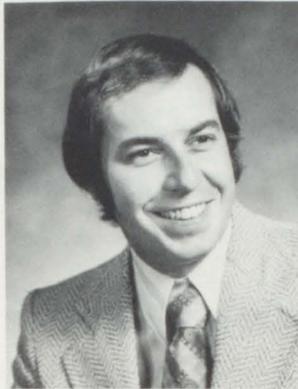
The Music Department will greatly miss the leadership and guidance of Mr. E. Paul Lyon, director of Music, whose retirement this year marks the end of 22 years of working and building to help make the Music Department at HHS what it is today.



Faculty



MISS LINDA LAFFERTY
Business, 2nd Semester.
Advisor: FBLA
MR. E. PAUL LYON
Director of Music.
MRS. GRACE LYON
Librarian
Advisor: Library Aides, NHS.



MR. WILLIAM McCLAIN
Business
Coach: Track
Advisor: Class of 1973.
MISS LINDA McWHORTER
Social Studies
Advisor: Student Council.
MISS ANN MELOAN
Science
Advisor: Class of 1975, Biology
Club.



MR. RUSSELL METZGER
Math
Advisor: YFC.
MISS PAMELA MORGAN
Business, 1st Semester.
Advisor: FBLA.
MRS. ROSEMARY NEATHERY
Business
Advisor: FBLA.



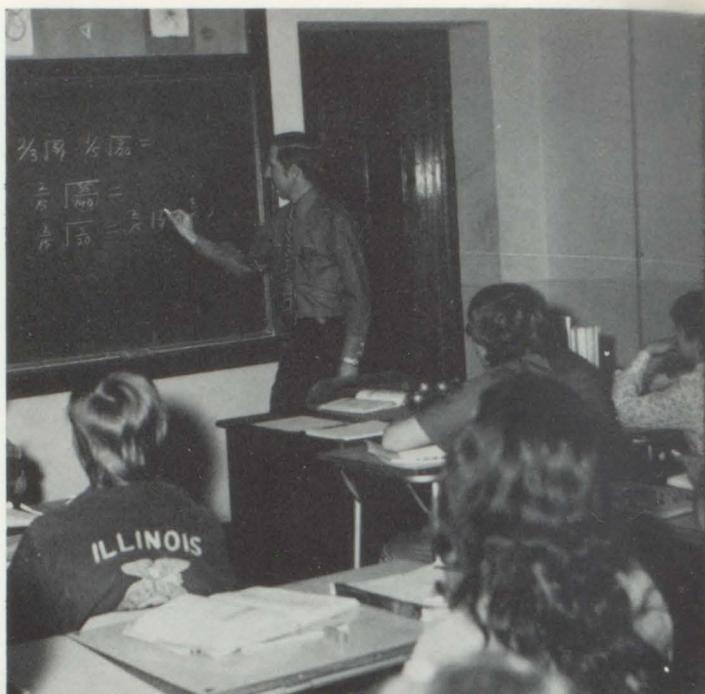
MR. DALE OTT
English, Independent Study Pro-
gram Director.
Advisor: Iris, Paw Print.
MR. MICHAEL PRICE
Health & Safety, Drivers' Educa-
tion.
Coach: Freshman-Sophomore
Football.
Advisor: Class of 1976.
MRS. SHERRY PRINGLE
Science
Advisor: Class of 1973.

Math and Science

Students in science and math classes enjoyed many new experiences during the year under the influence of the department's capable and creative teachers.

Biology classes found personal surveys and field trips a new way to learn while supplementing their regular labs and book work. The physical science classes gained knowledge about the world around them as they studied everything from wave energy to energy levels.

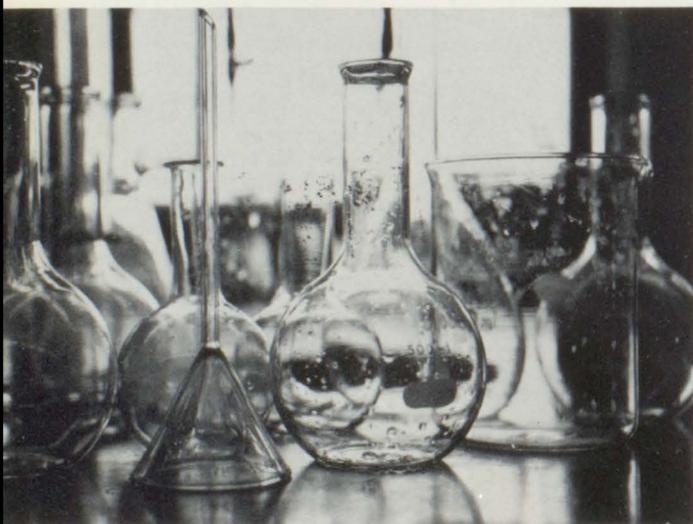
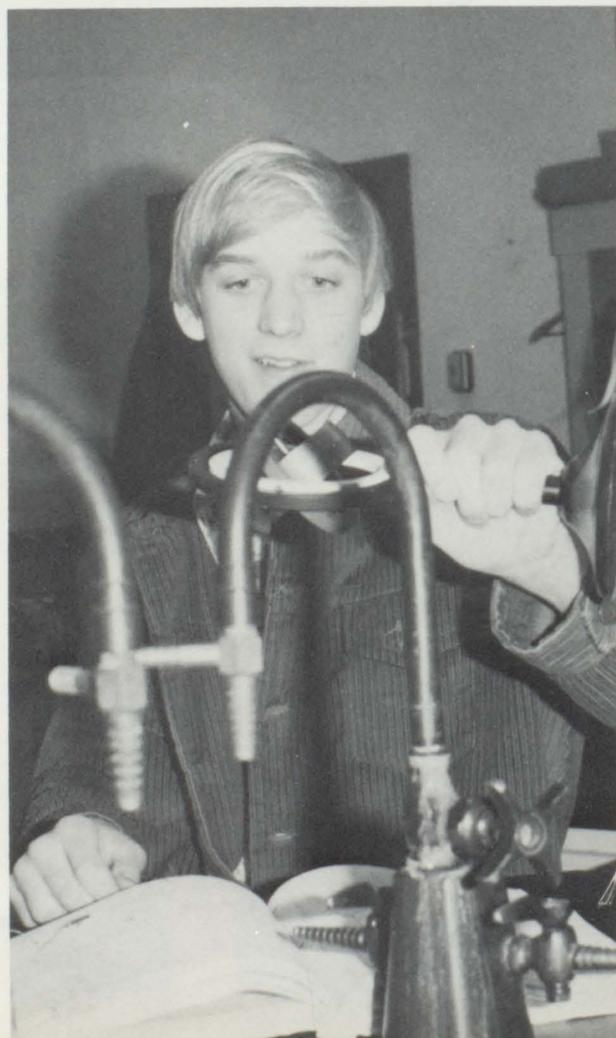
Math classes investigated a variety of subjects including lines and graphs right up to the polar graph. They also managed to find fun in creating complex geometric designs, such as dualized Icosahedrons.



Above: Mr. Metzger explains a complex equation to his Algebra I students.

Left: Flipping pennies is only one method of testing theories in Probability and Statistics classes.

Below: Ross Abert studies rotary motion in Physics with the help of a gyroscope.



Social Studies

Helping students to become aware of their rights as citizens and to become involved in the workings of local and national government were two goals of the Social Studies Department. Through the immediacy of television and the newspaper, students kept abreast of current events and used them as a basis for discussion in classes such as World History and World and American Problems. Other courses such as Conservation, focused on the problems of pollution and ecology.

The newly-added Great Issues Class enabled its selected participants to take a unique approach to studying American history. Through research and small group discussions, the class focused on important issues which have faced our nation in the past and have helped shape our government today.

Right: American History students found colorful maps, charts, and pictures to keep informed of what's going on in the world.

Below: Miss Ellen White, a student teacher for Mr. Singleton, keeps her class interested with lively and informal discussions.



Home Economics Industrial Education

Combining knowledge from books with ingenuity and individuality brought about the creation of a variety of unusual and practical projects for students taking Home Economics and Industrial Education classes.

Geared primarily for girls, Home Ec. classes helped future homemakers to develop a variety of valuable skills. Many found themselves sporting new outfits as a result of beginning and advanced sewing classes. Others found that with just a little practice, they too could become "almost" gourmet cooks. For those with an interest in the practical workings of the home, a study of home furnishings and interior decoration enabled them to let their imaginations take over as they learned to mix color, texture, and patterns in pleasing combinations.

Shop classes acquainted its students with a variety of tools and complex machinery. A wide choice of courses provided for individual interests ranging from woodworking to electricity. For the more creative, drafting classes learned to design furniture as well as homes. For the first time a welding class was offered as a mini-course during home-room, enabling girls as well as boys to design mini-art projects. Thanks to the efforts of another shop class, many classrooms gained book shelves, cases, and bulletin boards.



Top Right: Ernie Bishop becomes acquainted with a variety of machinery in connection with his project.

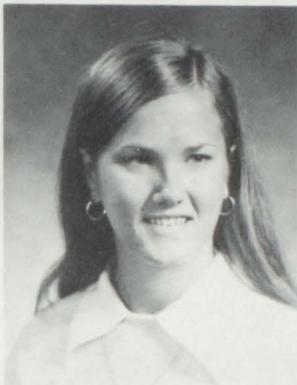
Above: Mike Loomis, Mark Junker and Mike Raterman work on a bulletin board for a classroom.

Right: Mrs. Hargus shows her students how to clean kitchen utensils of extra dough.

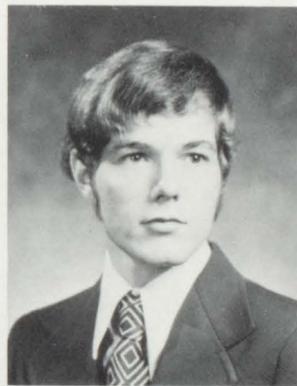
Faculty



MRS. JEANNE PROBST
 Advisor: Class of 1974.
 MRS. DOROTHY ROE
 Math, Latin
 Advisor: NHS, JCL
 MR. ISAIAH ROE
 Industrial Education,
 Drivers' Education
 Advisor: Industrial Education
 Club.



MR. DAVID RUPPERT
 Agriculture
 Advisor: FFA
 MISS JoCINDY SCHMALE
 Girls' P.E.
 Advisor: GAA, Cheerleaders.
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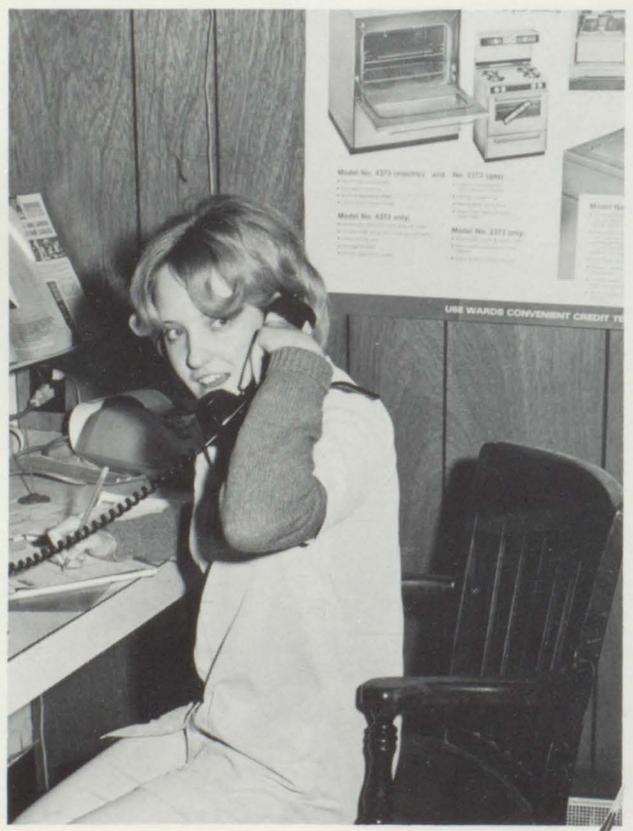
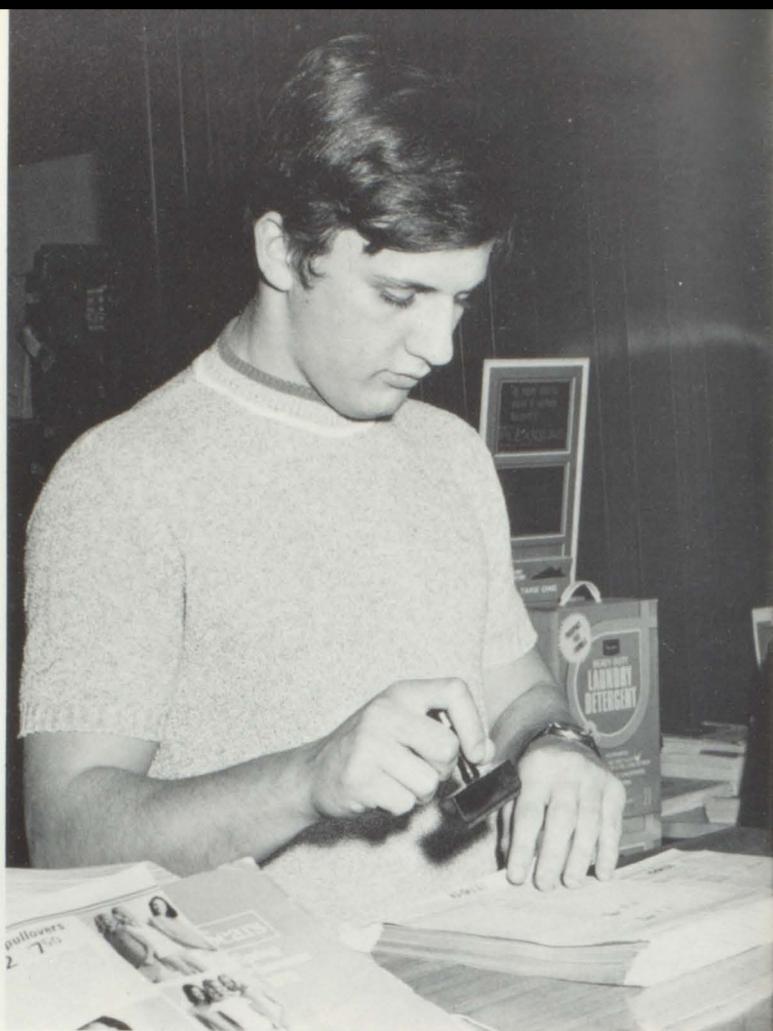


MRS. MARJORIE TURNER
 English
 MR. DAVID WEST
 Industrial Education,
 Drivers' Education.

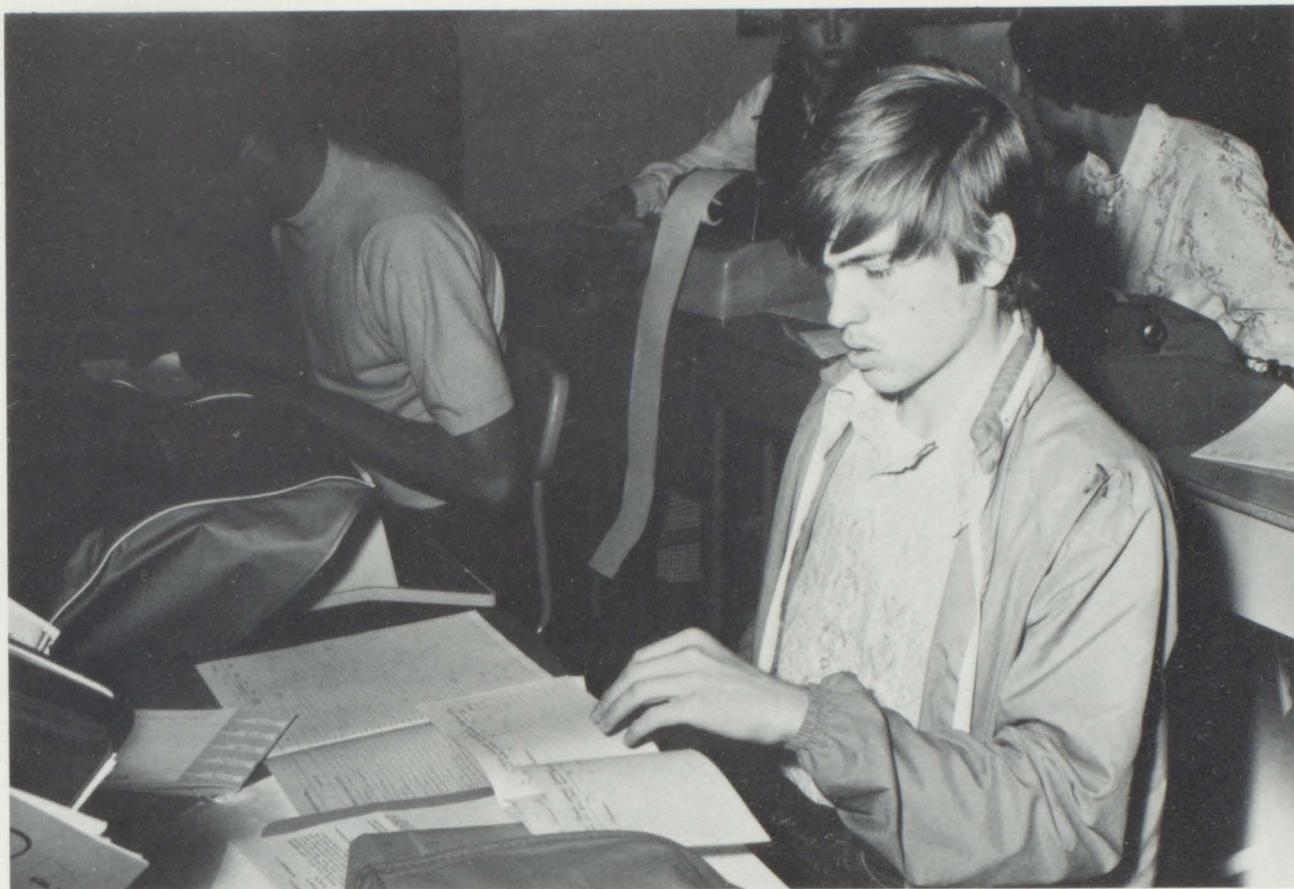
Co-op, Area Vocational School

Students taking part in the Co-Op and Collinsville Vocational School programs gained valuable experience and knowledge while working on the job or working at their chosen trades. The Co-Op program was expanded to a maximum of fifty-two students holding jobs and attending school. This proved to be successful for both student and local merchants.

HHS students enrolled in the Collinsville Area Vocational High School program took a variety of courses from Auto Mechanics to Commercial Art to Food Services enabling them to become Auto Repairmen, Advertising Artists, Waitresses and other skilled workers.



Above: Ellen Rapien and a friend work on a "patient".
Top Right: Kurt Beichel concentrates on his job.
Right: As part of her co-op job, Barb Long takes catalog orders on the telephone.



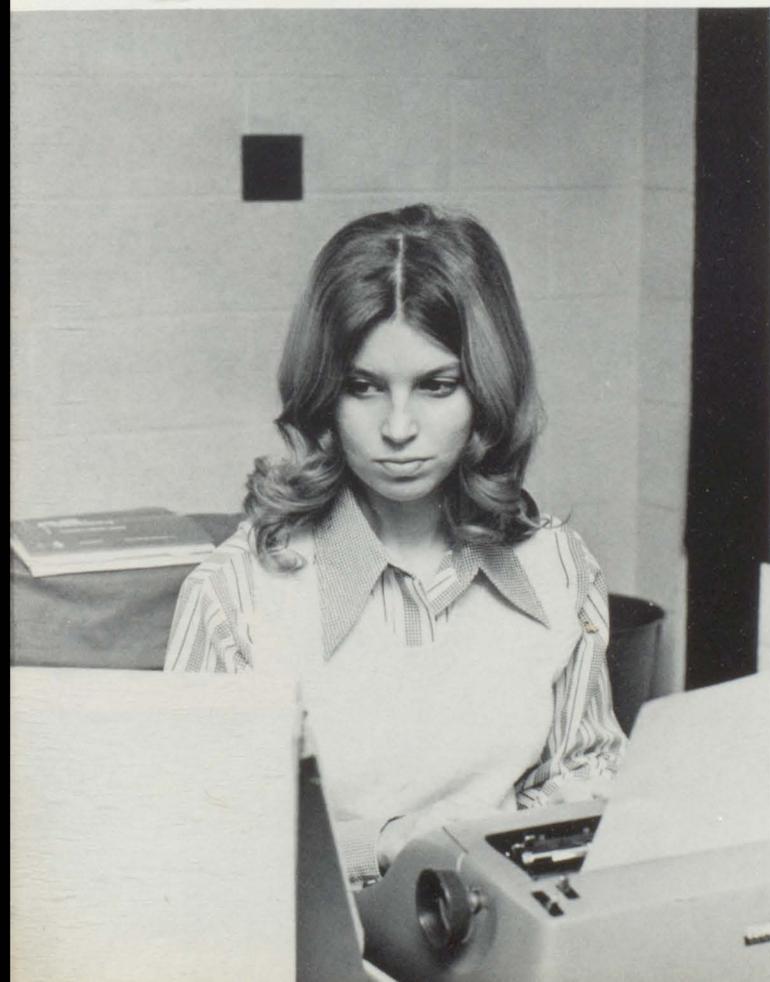
Above: Frank Rick rechecks his bookkeeping book for errors.

Left: Pam Essenpreiss practices in typing class.

Business

Rattling, buzzing, and humming filled the Annex with noise as students in the Business classes demonstrated their skills on the many machines. This year was marked by the loss of Miss Morgan at semester time when she took a different job in Springfield and the gaining of Miss Lafferty who took over the Basic Business and typing classes. Also the Annex was blessed with that much needed wall to separate the typing room from the other classes.

Courses offered in business include Data Processing, Business Machines, Business Law, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Basic Business. Business English was switched to the Annex to join the ever-expanding Business program.



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Football

Gridders Surprise Many

In their second season in the Mississippi Valley Conference, the underrated, underdog Bulldogs finished with a 6-2-1 overall record. To the surprise of many, the "Dogs" landed in a second-place tie in the MVC with a 5-1-1 conference slate.

After an opening 14-6 loss to the non-conference Gillespie Miners, the Bulldogs bounced back with three consecutive victories, beating Vandalia 33-6, O'Fallon 8-6 and Bethalto 36-0. At Wood River the conference champion Oilers handed the Bulldogs their only conference loss 30-6.

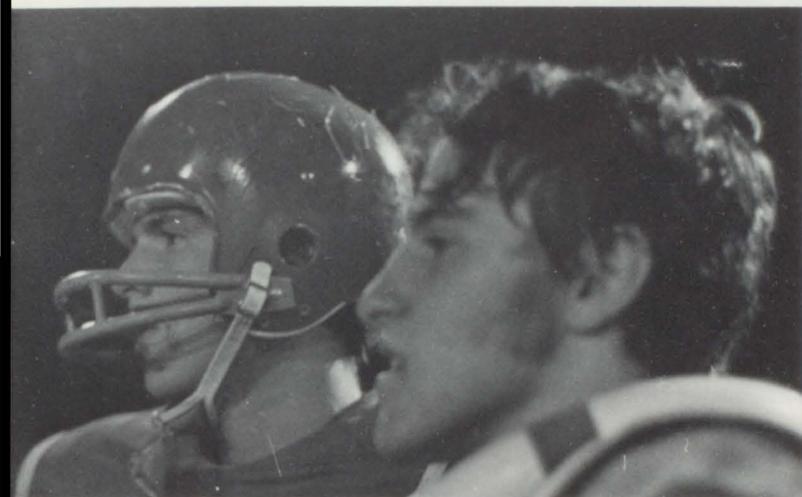
The Dogs then tied the Roxana Shells 14-14. The Gridders from HHS closed out their season by disposing of Triad 39-6, Jerseyville 26-14, and Mascoutah 20-7.

Because of their dedication and hard work, these seniors were selected to the All-Conference Teams: First Team Offense — Tim Lewis, Don Hunsche, Dan Shimer; Second Team Offense — Dennis Conrad, Wayne Sackett; Second Team Defense — Gary Bargetzi, Lance Waggoner; Honorable Mention — Kurt Beichel, Bob Zobrist, Dave Schwend, Dick Willmann, Mike Young, and junior Joe Switzer.



As demonstrated by senior Tim Lewis, a good quarterback must be able to pass the pigskin as well as scramble with it.





Top: Taking a breather during the 39-7 romp over the Triad Knights are seniors Kurt Beichel, Bob Zobrist, Wayne Sackett, and Dan Shimer.

Above Left: Watching and hoping that their fellow teammates will pull through are seniors "Byrd" Conrad and Wayne Sackett.

Above: Leading the Bulldogs in total yard rushing, senior half-back Dan Shimer sweeps around right and heads toward the goal line.

Far Left: In his first year as Head Varsity Coach, Glenn Monken shouts encouragement to the Bulldogs.

Left: 1972-73 BATTLING BULLDOGS: (Back Row) Coach Hooker, T. Lewis, D. Conrad, B. Nihells, T. Barr, J. Bishop, M. Young, S. White, L. McCord, B. Rickher, D. Hunsche, Coach Monken. (Middle Row) B. Bircher, R. Coleman, T. Manville, K. Beichel, G. Bargetzi, W. Sackett, D. Schwend, W. Marti, D. Willmann, L. Waggoner, R. Gelly, J. Rankin. (Front Row) D. Gramlich, B. Zobrist, L. Uhe, S. Hundsdorfer, M. Landolt, J. Switzer, C. Siever, M. Blunt, K. Cordes, J. Scott.

Football

Sophomores Show Promise

Frosh gridders showed great potential and a determined winning spirit this season. Although they ended up with a disappointing 1-6 record, they always put out 110% and never gave up. The one victory was certainly sweet, as it came against arch-rival Triad Knights.

At the beginning of the season, Sophomore Coach Ford said it would be hard to win ballgames with only 15 players. But the sophs set out to prove him wrong, finishing with a 7-1 record. Next year's varsity team will warmly welcome the super-sophs.

SOPHOMORE TEAM: (Front Row) J. Lubber, R. Manley, J. Alemond, G. Houser, M. Flemming, M. Holzinger. (Back Row) Coach Price, N. Raeber, E. Bishop, D. Peterson, J. Conrad, J. Wheatley, M. Wehrle, K. Brink, C. Sculte, Coach Ford.



FROSH TEAM: (Front Row) M. Bickline, W. Hundsdorfer, P. Harms, C. Schwartz, E. Winet, S. Stille, D. Michael, S. Brave. (Second Row) J. Landolt, S. Lewis, G. Volz, M. Schreiber, M.

Shimer, G. Hammond, J. Sackett, B. Steinkoenig, K. Byers. (Back Row) Coach Price, G. Frey, K. Giger, D. Zerban, S. West, D. Gunter, J. Kapp, M. Leopold, D. Marti, Coach Ford.

Cross Country

Loss of lettermen hinders harriers

With the loss of seven lettermen from last year's squad, filling the shoes of the 1971-72 State team, proved to be a difficult task for the 1972-73 Cross Country team.

Although the Harriers were very young, they finished with a very respectable 9-3 dual-triangular record, losing only to Lebanon twice and Mascoutah once.

The '72-73 runners were led by the sensational junior Rich Ullman. Rich not only paced Highland in every dual, triangular, and invitational, but eventually qualified to run in the State meet.

Having the distinction of being the only senior on the squad, Paul Steiner provided the needed experience and leadership to make the season a successful one.

While most other runners hung up their pumas for another year, the harriers' most improved runner, sophomore Greg Frey, continued to run those long grueling miles, in fact Greg ran over 1,000 of them in the next several months, giving him the honor of being the second member in the elite 1,000 Mile Club following the footsteps of '72 graduate Dave Potthast.

Above Left With a final burst of energy, top runner Rich Ullman sprints into the chute once again to pace the Highland team.

Left: A grueling test of stamina and strength, Cross Country often means competing against over 100 tough opponents.

Below: Showing his three years of experience, Paul Steiner gets out of the part early in the St. Paul Invitational.



Cross Country

End grueling season with respectable 9-3 record

Far Right: In his first year as varsity harrier, Rodney Zobrist not only added depth to the squad, but also gained needed experience for the future.

Right: Finishing high in the St. Paul Invitational, Greg Frey displays his determination which made him Highland's number two runner.

Below: 1972-73 CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD: (Front Row) Rodney Zobrist, Bob Goestenkors, Tim Gehrig, Rich Ullman, Pat Austin, Mike Ripperda. (Back Row) Robbie Michael, Greg Frey, Brian Schumacher, Paul Steiner, Wayne Terrill, Kenn Schneck, Coach Singleton.





Left Top: During a dual meet on Highland's course, Greg Frey, Paul Stiner, and Tim Gehrig demonstrate the importance of teamwork.

Left Middle: Taking time out from running, the Cross Country Team listens intently to the instruction of Coach Singleton.

Left Bottom: Anticipating the firing of the starting gun, 18 teams eagerly and tensely prepare themselves for the grueling first 100 yards.



Top: After the Highland Invitational, Coach Singleton has the endless task of figuring and totaling all the team points as assistant Jim Houser looks on.

Above: Pre-race tenseness is evident as a group of runners chat nervously before a big meet.



Wrestling

Inexperience Haunts determined grapplers

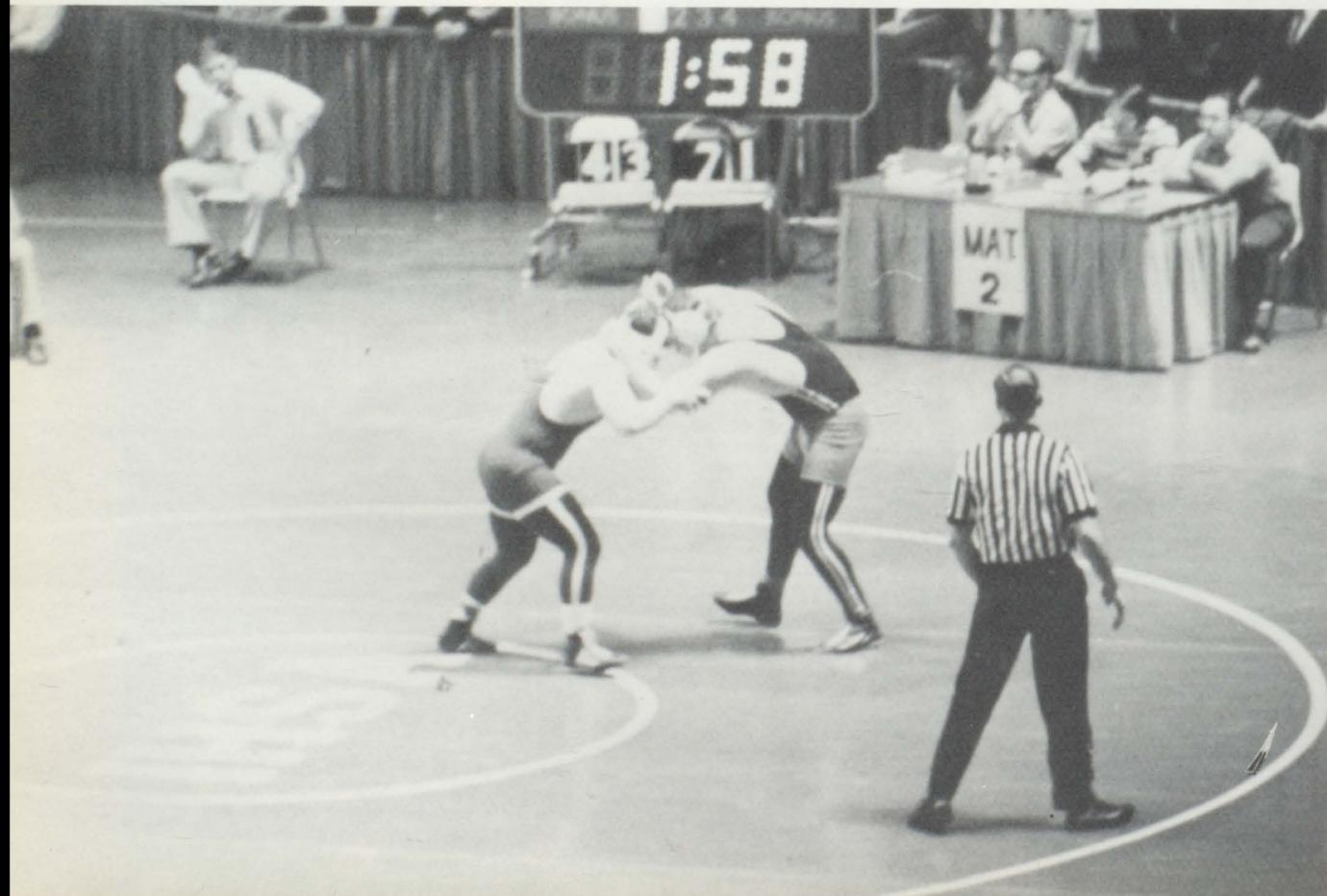
With the loss of HHS's two record-breaking wrestlers, Lennie Daiber and Brad Iberg, the Bulldogs had to look for new blood among the underclassmen, especially in the lower weight classes. Despite their willingness and determination, the lack of experience proved expensive for the matmen as they finished with a 6-10-1 overall record this year.

Tough competition faced the Bulldogs as they opened their season with three losses to Hillsboro, Roxana, and O'Fallon. Despite the slow start, the Bulldogs reversed the losing streak with two wins against Jerseyville and Southwestern, before losing again in their sixth match against Carrollton.

For the rest of the season, the Bulldogs tried to put up a valiant defense, but won only four of their next eleven matches, including two very close defeats to Carrollton and Triad late in the season. However, the Grapplers came back after the two defeats to end the season on a winning note with a 30-24 decision over Assumption.

Recovering from a shoulder injury a year ago, junior Chuck Urban grappled his way to Champaign to compete in the State Wrestling Finals.

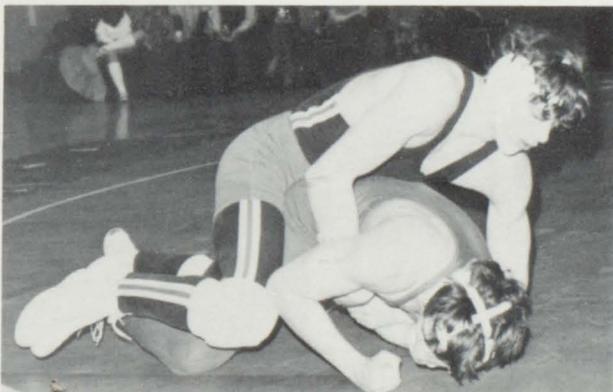
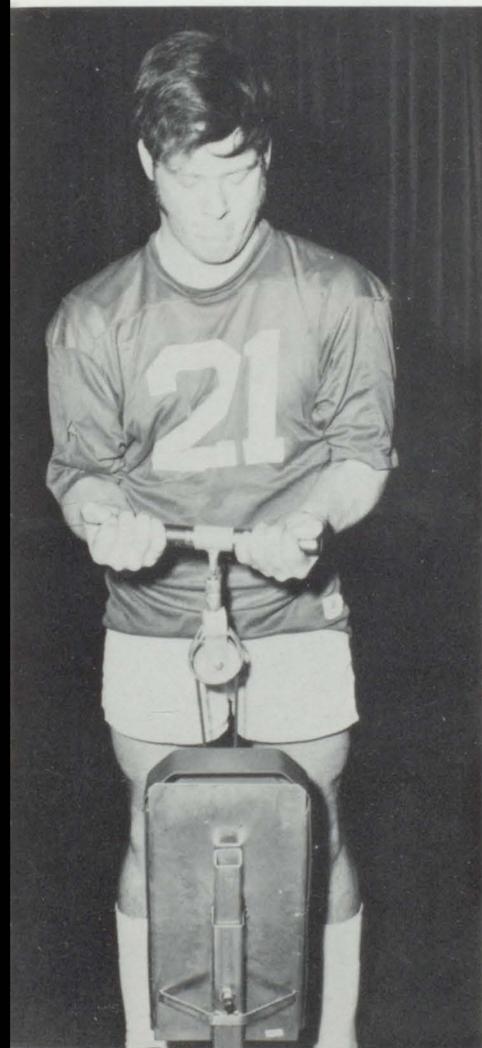
Finishing with the third highest record on the varsity squad, senior Louis Parizon prepares to tangle with his opponent.





1972-73 WRESTLING TEAM: (Front Row) Ken Osborn, Nick Raeber, Robbie Michael, Jerry Lesicko, Carl Siever, Kevin Hurley, Mark Henschen, Mike Ripperda. (Middle Row) Steve Sander, Darrell Landolt, Walter Marquardt, Dan Lutz, Leon

Uhe, Mike Landolt, Ross Abert, Ben Bassett, Henry Kindervatter. (Back Row) Ken Brink, Craig Schulte, Terry Barr, Chuck Urban, Dick Willmann, Steve Walter, Jim Parizon, Coach Monken.



Left: The newly acquired mini-gym helps Dick Willmann keep in shape.

Top: Highland's most experienced grappler, senior Ross Albert attempt to overturn his opponent.

Above: Gaining experience for future years, sophomore Steve Walter attempt to roll his opponent over to pin him.

Basketball

Roundballers soar over 500 mark

After a stunning 3-20 season of a year ago, the 1972-73 Roundballers broke tradition and became the first HHS Basketball squad in six years to soar over the 500 mark, as they finished with an impressive 13-11 overall record.

As if heading for a repeat of last year, the Bulldogs were defeated in their first three outings but bounced back to trounce both O'Fallon and Vandalia to bring HHS to a 3-2 mark.

Competing in the Edwardsville Holiday Classic, the Bulldogs defeated Hillsboro in the first round but were then humiliated by the taller and tougher Flyers from East Side.

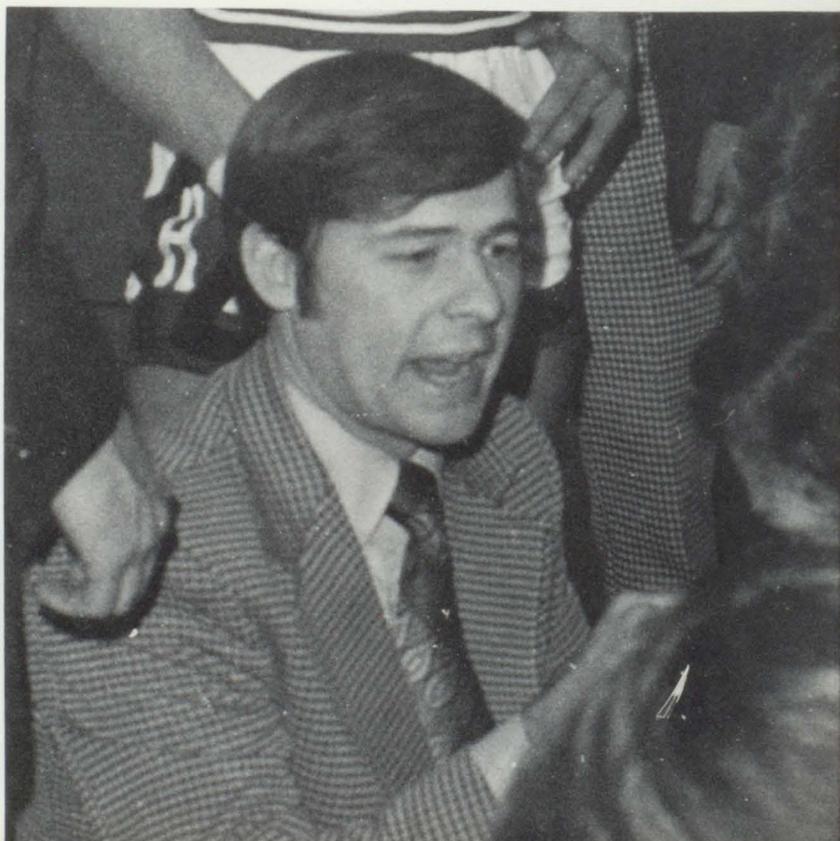
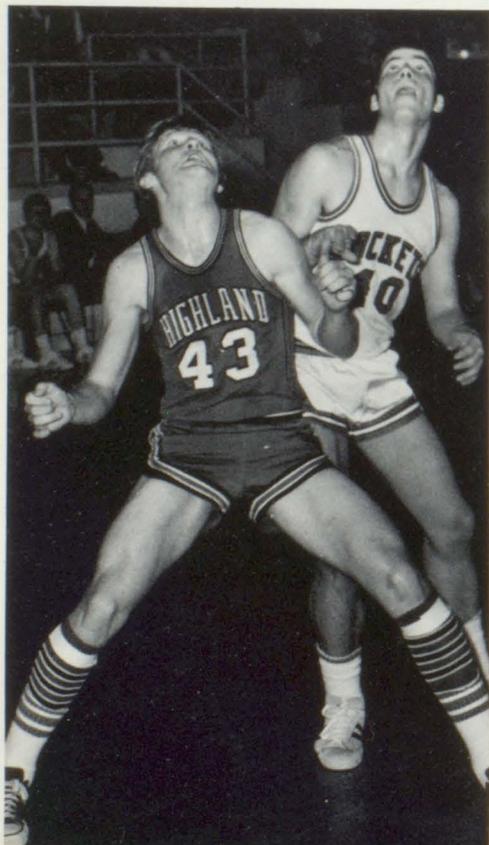
After ending the first half of the season with a 4-7 record, the proud Bulldogs pulled together, brought home second honors from the Litchfield Tourney, and won seven out of their next eight games, including a five game winning streak — all Mississippi Valley encounters.

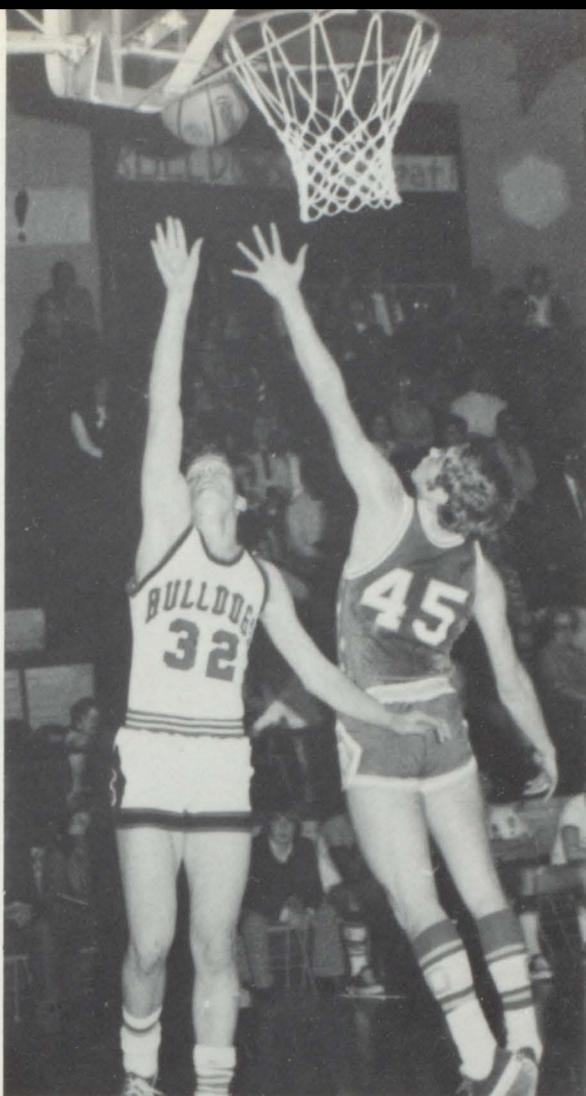
But from that point on, the Bulldogs could only manage to swap victory for defeat until the end of the 72-73 season to finish with a 13-11 overall record, a second place conference finish, and the first winning season in six years.

Top Right: All eyes follow the ball as Deny Gehrig, HHS's leading scorer, adds two more to his impressive three-year varsity total.

Bottom Right: In the Bulldog's last home game of the 72-73 season, third-year Varsity Coach Tom Dahncke offers last minute instructions in the game that insured the Dogs their first winning season in six years.

Below: Junior Steve Weiss displays the sheer guts and determination which made him Highland's leading rebounder.





Leading the Bulldogs in both assist and steals, the rugged junior, Bill Bircher, also displays his rebounding strength.

First winning season in six years

The lightning-quick Bulldogs changed their style of basketball this year as they went to the "take-it-at-'em" type of ball, a complete contrast to the slow-down, set-up basketball of a year ago. Using their speed and quickness to the utmost, the Bulldogs continually applied pressure to their opposition. With a combination of their awesome full-court press and their scrappy half-court zone, the Dogs came up with a sparkling 288 steals and a 70 point defensive average. A scrappy and rugged junior, Bill Bircher, led the defensive unit with 65 steals.

When the Bulldogs defensive unit caused a turnover, their explosive offense was ready to take over. Offensively, the Bulldogs were led by senior forward Deny Gehrig. Gehrig hit for a 23.7 conference average, not only leading the Bulldogs, but also leading the entire MVC. Deny also surpassed the 1,000 pt. total in his varsity career as he finished with 1,019 points. Gehrig was followed by juniors Steve Weiss and Barry Harris. Steve not only hit for a 12 pt. average, but also led the Bulldogs in rebounding. Barry came on strong in the last half of the season and hit a sparkling 51% from the field, tops for the Bulldog regulars. Four members of the Bulldog squad qualified for all-conference honors. They were: First Team — Deny Gehrig; Honorable Mention — Tim Lewis, Barry Harris, and Steve Weiss.



1972-73 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front Row): Coach McClain, Coach Dahncke, Coach Weaver. (Back Row): R. Zobrist, G. Bargeti, P. Steiner, B. Bircher, S. Weiss, D. Gehrig

B. Harris, L. McCord, M. Young, T. Lewis, S. Brendel, R. Roederer, Manager K. Foederer.

Basketball

Frosh finish strong

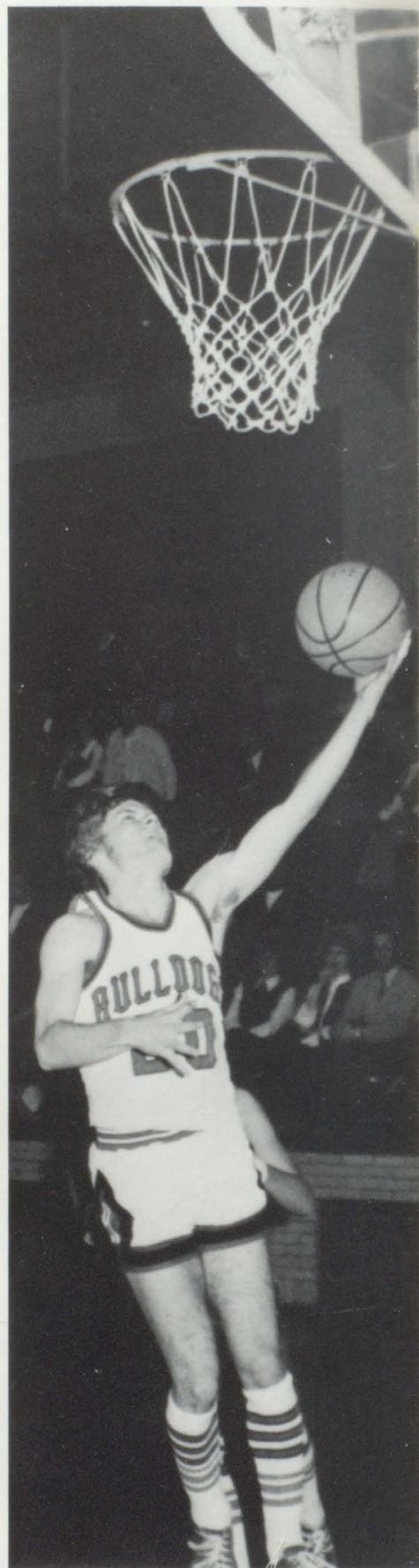
After losing their first five games, Coach Mark Weaver's frosh basketballers came back strong. Not only did they finish with an impressive 13-8 record, but they also managed to capture the consolation at the O'Fallon Tournament, losing to a tough Belleville East team 60-51. The secret to the baby Bulldogs' success was their solid six starters and an aggressive man-to-man defense.

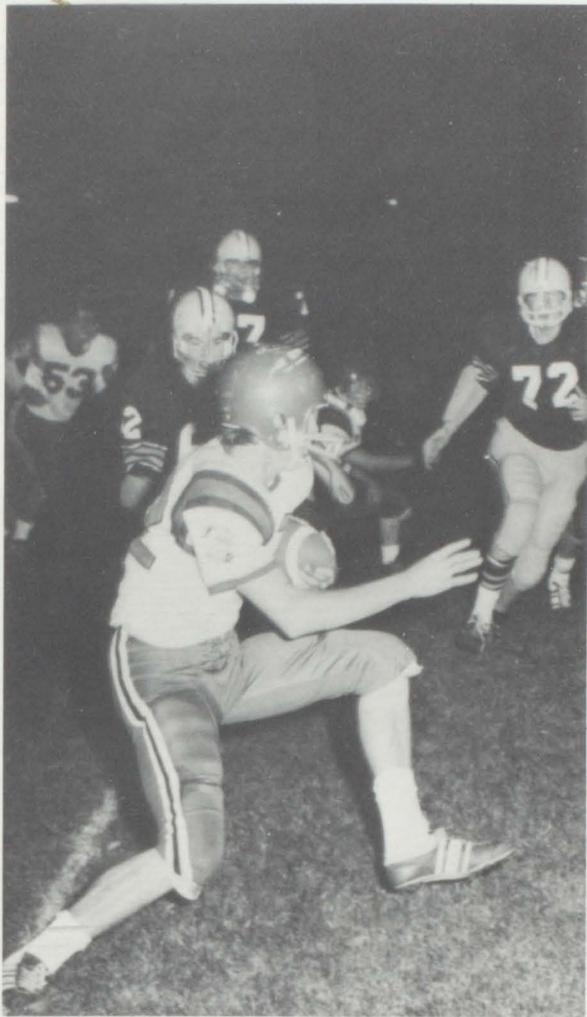
Inconsistency was the word for this year's Junior Varsity basketball squad, as they finished with a 9-9 overall record. Coach Bill McClain's Bulldogs highlighted a five-game winning streak at the start of the season by going over the 100 mark in a 102-85 romp over the Oilers from Wood River. Not only did the streak snap at five games, but it was followed by dropping seven games in a row. The only consistent aspects of the JV 72-73 season were Rodney Zobrist and Randy Manley who led the team in assists and scoring, respectively, promising more hopes for Coach Dahncke and the 1973-75 Varsity Bulldogs.

Left: Considered as the spark plug of the Bulldogs, Senior Gary Bargetzi verifies his quickness as he beats all opponents down the floor and scores two.

Below: J. V. SQUAD: Mgr. K. Foederer, K. Horn, J. Lesicko, R. Manley, J. Conrad, A. Iberg, J. Wheatley, M. Holzinger, M. Wehrle, G. House, T. Gehrig, R. Zobrist, Coach McClain.

Bottom: FROSH SQUAD: Mgr. W. Schellenger, D. Arnold, K. Giger, G. Frey, J. Landolt, E. Winet, S. West, P. Watson, D. Siever, J. Sackett, S. Lewis, M. Helmer, C. Strackeljah, W. Hundsdorfer, D. Zimmermann. (Kneeling): Coach Weaver.





Lewis voted Outstanding athlete

After quarterbacking the underrated Dogs to a second place tie in the rugged MVC, assisting the Bulldog Roundballers to their first winning season in six years, and adding the needed experience and leadership to a very young Track squad, senior Tim Lewis was the unanimous choice for the 1972-73 Athlete of the Year.

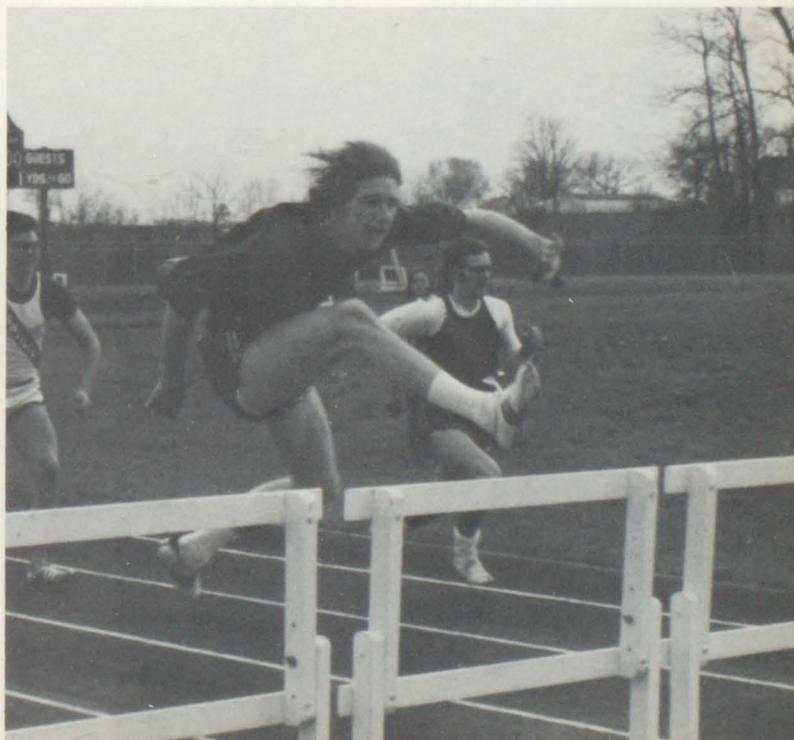
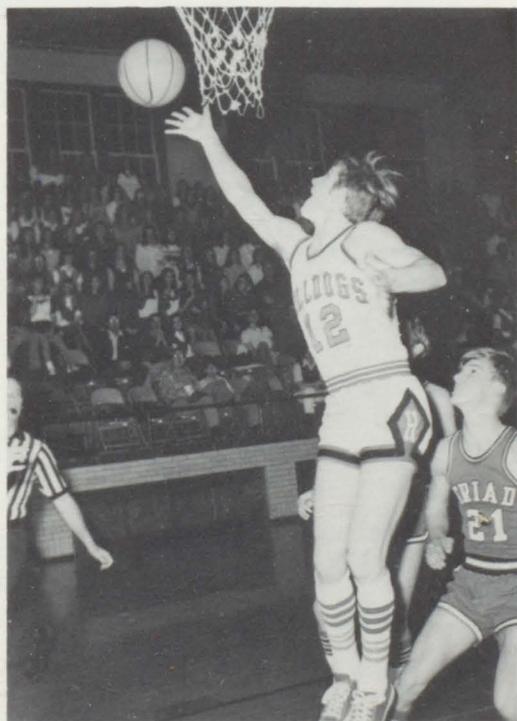
In his four years at HHS, Tim earned seven varsity letters, two in football, two in basketball and three in track; but he never stopped there. Tim received many honors while competing in the red and black uniforms of HHS.

During this senior year, Tim landed on the first team All-Conference in football and was chosen as the "Player of the Week" by the Metro East. During the winter, Tim moved to the hardwood floor where he performed well enough to be placed on the All-Conference Honorable Mention Team, missing the second team All-Conference by only one point. As spring rolled around, so did track, and to Tim that meant participating in the high jump, long jump, and the hurdles. During the course of the track season, Tim compiled a sparkling total of 121 points, tops for the Bulldog Thinclads.

Top Left: Not only must a quarterback be able to throw the pigskin, but he must also be able to scramble with it as senior Tim Lewis does so well.

Left: With his quickness and agility, Tim streaks back door and lays it up and in.

Below: In his last year as a varsity thinclad, Tim displays the necessary skill to run the hurdles.



Bulldogs Bomb Bethalto

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Highland's success in the first quarter set the tone for the rest of the game. The Bulldogs' offensive line did a great job of protecting the quarterback, allowing him to throw several touchdown passes. The defensive line also did well, forcing several turnovers. Highland's win was a clear statement of their dominance in the conference.

The Bulldogs' victory was a well-deserved reward for their hard work throughout the season. The team's consistent performance and strong defense have earned them a reputation as one of the top teams in the conference. Highland's fans are proud of their team's achievements and look forward to seeing them continue to excel.

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Highland's success in the first quarter set the tone for the rest of the game. The Bulldogs' offensive line did a great job of protecting the quarterback, allowing him to throw several touchdown passes. The defensive line also did well, forcing several turnovers. Highland's win was a clear statement of their dominance in the conference.

The Bulldogs' victory was a well-deserved reward for their hard work throughout the season. The team's consistent performance and strong defense have earned them a reputation as one of the top teams in the conference. Highland's fans are proud of their team's achievements and look forward to seeing them continue to excel.

Highland's win over Bethalto was a significant milestone for the Bulldogs. The team's success has inspired them to work even harder and achieve even greater things. The coaching staff is confident that Highland will continue to be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

The Bulldogs' victory was a testament to their resilience and determination. Despite facing a tough opponent, they never gave up and fought until the very end. Highland's fans were proud to see their team succeed and look forward to their next challenge.

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Tennis

Netmen keep on improving

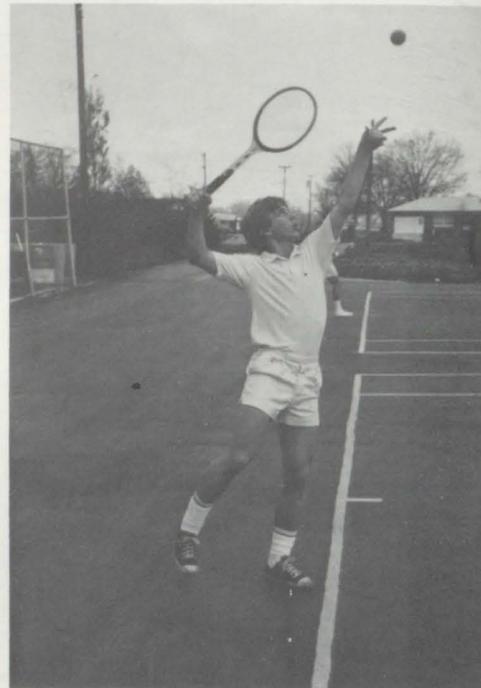
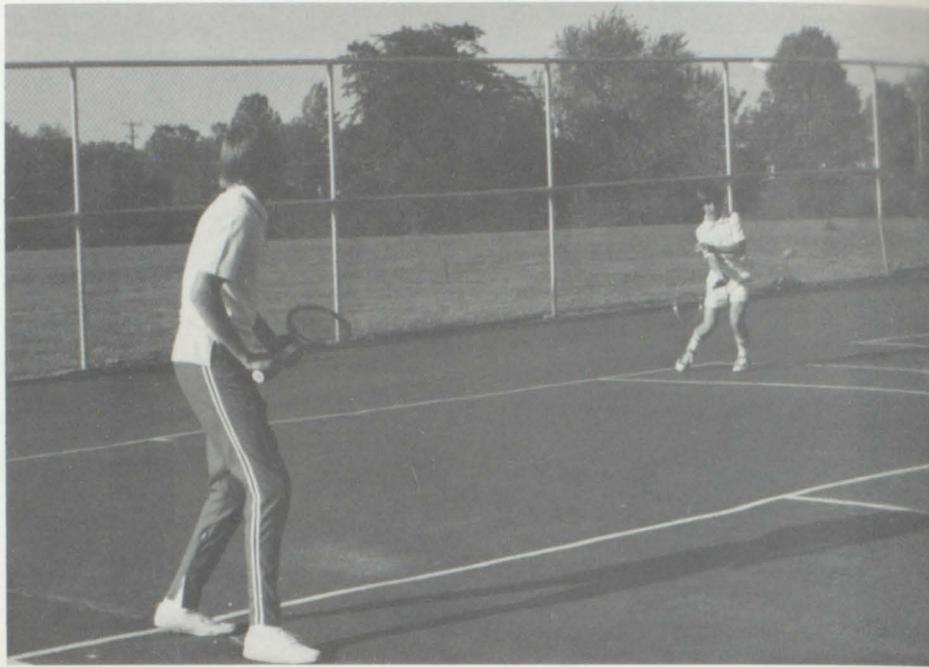
The Bulldogs's began the season with six straight victories and then lost a tough match to Lebanon. After four more victories, they compiled a 10-1 slate during the first half of the season. Tougher competition faced Highland the second half as they dropped three of the remaining seven to end the '72-'73 season 14-4.

As a team, the netmen tied for first place in both the conference and the district. Their conference championship was the first MVC crown ever to come to any HHS team. Randy Foederer and Ken Klueter were MVC champs in the No. 2 and No. 3 singles divisions, respectively.

As the districts grew nearer, Randy and Ken combined abilities and prepared for the nine-team Centralia district, where they finished runners-up in the doubles bracket and acquired the chance to play in state competition.

The combined talents of Bill Uhter and Kevin Foederer were good enough for some surprise upsets and a top spot in the second doubles division of the conference tourney. John Kesner advanced to the semi-finals in the district and conference contests and finished with a 15-6 record while playing half the year in the tough No. 1 singles position.

Rounding out the Bulldog's top seven, freshman Dave Zimmerman and junior Doug Bizer handled the No. 1 doubles position nicely, finishing as runners-up in the conference and tallying many important points for the 72-73 netmen.

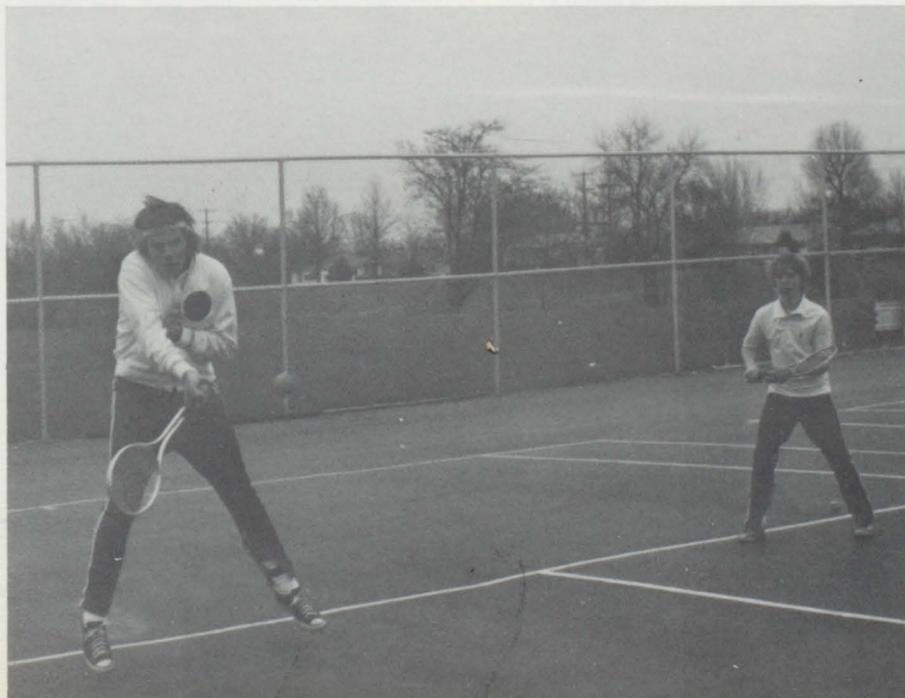
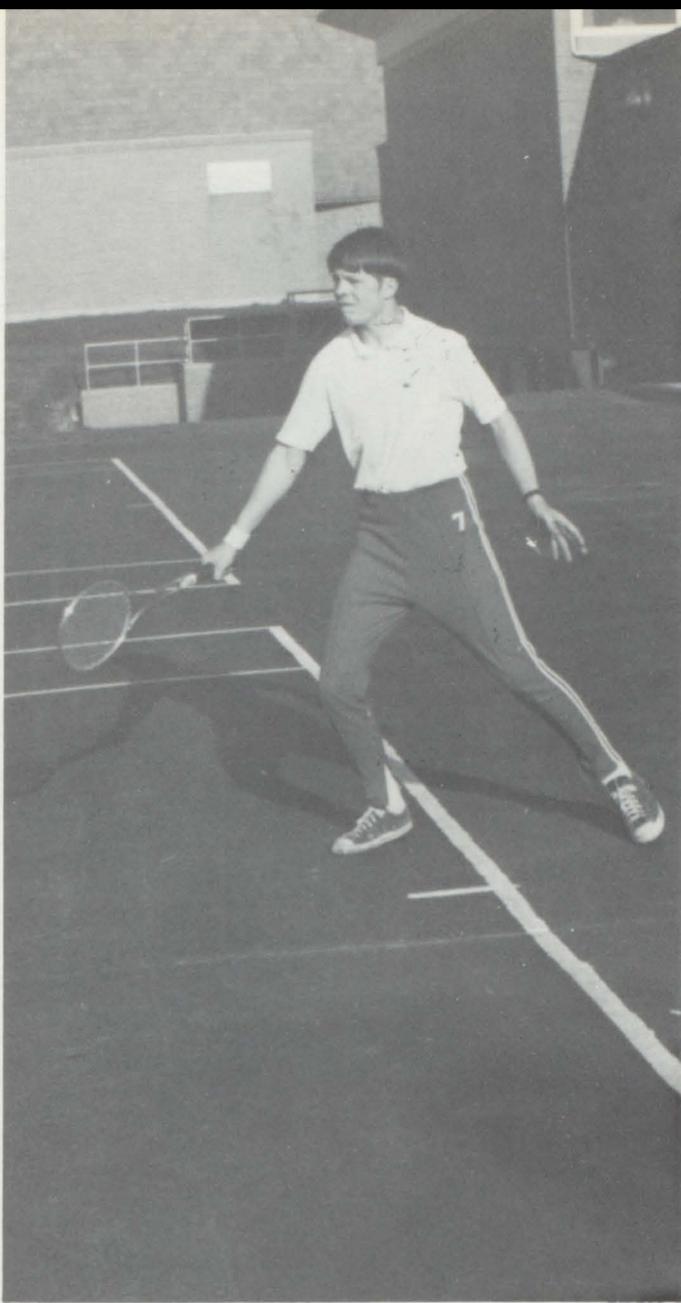


Top: The No. 1 doubles team of Doug Bizer and David Zimmermann put together a fine record of 12-7.

Above Left: Coach Larry Iftner guided his team through a very successful 14-4 season.

Above Right: As a three-year letterman and a consistent winner, Randy Foederer always put forth his best effort.

Finish season 14-4



Above Left: Kenny Klueter backhands the ball in an important match.

Above: In his third year as a varsity netman, John Kesner compiled a 15-6 record.

Left: Pulling the major upsets in the conference tournament, Bill Uhter and Kevin Foederer work very well together as the No. 2 doubles team.

Tennis

Capture MVC, District Crowns

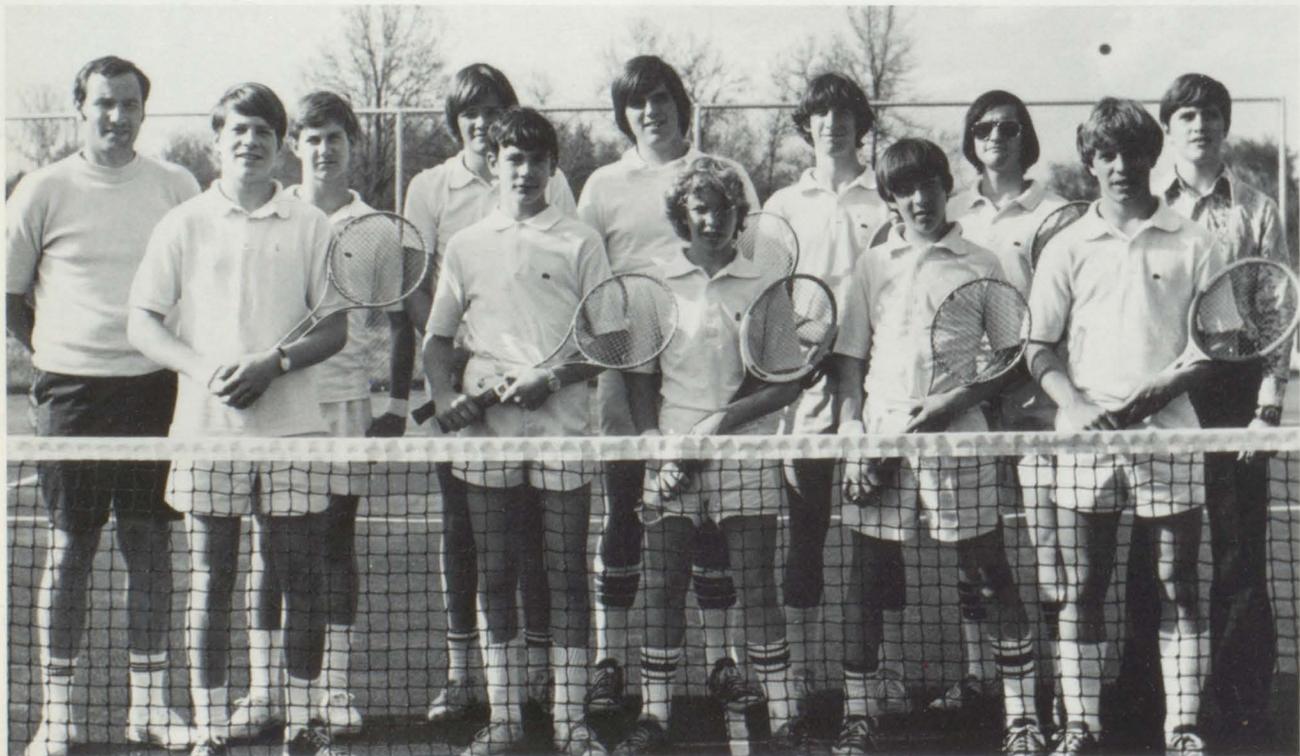
Below: Although not dressed out, exhibition player, Mark Henschen, gains valuable knowledge through watching his teammates play.



Below: Winning three of the five conferences divisions were, Ken Klueter — 3rd singles, Randy Foederer — 2nd singles, and Kevin Foederer and Bill Uhter in 2nd doubles.



72-73 TENNIS SQUAD: (Front) K. Klueter, M. Henschen, K. Foederer, D. Zimmerman, R. Foederer. (Back) Coach Larry Iftner, J. Kesner, D. Bizer, B. Uhter, T. Zeller, J. Riggs, Mgr. K. Poss.



Track Thinclads triumph in '72-'73 campaign

Skill and leadership of a few experienced lettermen combined with the ability of a very talented group of freshmen and sophomores all added up to a very reputable and surprising 9-5 overall record for the '72-'73 Varsity Track Team. Under the reign of the new varsity head coach, Bill McClain, and his assistant, Coach Dave Bailey, the squad produced new hopes for the future track teams at HHS.

While Highland's top two individuals were upperclassmen, a talented group of freshmen and sophomores proved to be the difference in the type of season the Thinclads had. After having the distinction of being the third athletic team at HHS to begin their season with an opening loss to Edwardsville, the Thinclads beat both Assumption and Madison in their first triangular meet of the year. Three conference losses came next for the 72-73 track squad, before they disposed of Lebanon and Nashville to even their record at 4-4. Sparks began to fly the second half of the season as the Varsity Thinclads won 5 out of their last 6 meets to end with a 9-5 record.

Below: Picking up where he left off after last season, Highland's top distance runner, Rich Ullman, shows the endurance which helped him set a new 2 mile record.

Above: Throwing the shot for his specialty, Chuck Urban not only broke the old school record, but also was Highland's third leading scorer.

Below: In their first season as Varsity Thinclads, Freshman Andy Perkins and Mike Helmer combine their speed in the 440 yard relay.



Track

Underclassmen make their mark

In large meets, the Bulldog Thinclads did equally well. After a 7th place letdown in the conference meet, they finished 3rd in the Granite City Classic Class B, 8th in the 18-team O'Fallon Relays, and 6th in the 21-team Roxana Relay.

Also making their mark in the '72-'73 season were the Freshmen and Sophomore Squads. In the conference meet, the freshmen captured first place while the sophomores carried home 3rd place. Combining their talents for the Nashville Frosh-Soph Meet, Highland stole 3rd place in the 21-team event.

On the varsity level, Senior Tim Lewis led all scorers with 121½ points, and was followed by Junior Rich Ullman, who contributed 92 pts. Shot-putter, Chuck Urban tallied 62½ points. Although three of the top four point-getters were upperclassmen, five of the nine lettermen proved to be freshmen and sophomores. Freshman, Dave Munie collected 64½ points for the thinclads, while sophomores Greg Frey scored 51, and freshmen Andy Perkins tallied 45.

Below: In a very difficult event, Freshman Dale Siever gains valuable experience for future years.



Above: Gaining valuable points through the entire track season, half milers Paul Steiner and Greg Frey finish one and two respectively.





TRACK SQUAD: (Front Row) G. Frey, K. Byers, R. Brave, R. Michael, A. Perkins, D. Munie, D. Michael, C. Straekeljahn. (Middle Row) N. Raeber, D. Siever, R. Ullman, D. Mueller, C. Houser, P. Steiner, J. Houser, M. Holzinger, K. Giger, D.

Shimer, M. Ripperda. (Back Row) T. Barr, C. Urban, J. Cole, K. Schneck, B. Harris, M. Helmer, T. Lewis, J. Bishop, R. Boeser, Coach McClain.



Above: Discussing scores and statistics, Coach Bill McClain and Coach Dave Bailey plan future strategy.

Right: Voted as the Most Valuable man on the 72-73 track squad, Senior Tim Lewis long jumps as one of the many events he enters.



Baseball

Season plagued by rain

Bad weather, inconsistent play, and only four returning lettermen contributed to the Bulldogs disappointing early season. However the Bulldogs battled back in the latter half of the season, finishing with a 12-8 record. Huge amounts of rain, caused 5 of the Bulldogs first 9 games to be cancelled. Despite the inclement weather, the Bulldogs began the season on the right foot by defeating Bethalto, 3-1. However, setbacks by MVC powerhouses Wood River and Roxana slowed the Bulldogs down and they won only 2 of their next 5 contests.

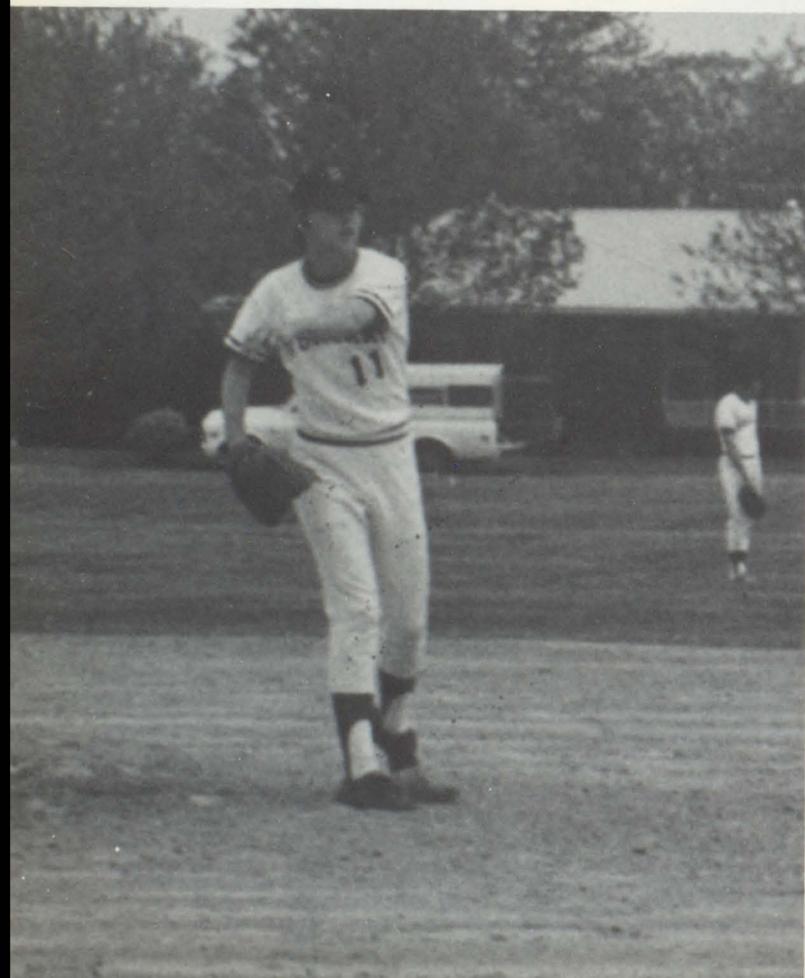
The second half of the season began with the Bulldogs defeating Roxana in a hotly contested 2-1 game. In the next 7 games, the Bulldogs won 6, finishing with a regular season record of 10-7.

The Bulldogs began the districts holding a three game winning streak which they perpetrated by defeating Triad 5-4 in the first round and St. Paul 13-0 in the second round. The Bulldogs' late surge was cut short by Lincolnwood of Raymond 2-3 in the first round of the Staunton Regional.

Mike Young's .461 batting average led all Bulldogs in the 72-73 campaign. Besides connecting on 18 of 39 times at bat, Young also led the Bulldogs pitching staff by posting a 7-2 record and a 1.5 earned run average. Consistency was not only Mikes trademark at bat, but also that of underclassmen Steve Weiss, who batted .404, Bill Bircher's .333 and Randy Manley's .333.



Above: First year varsity coach, Mr. Steve Ford explains to catcher Randy Manley the "right way to do it."



Above: Considered as the Bulldogs top defenseman, shortstop Bill Bircher rounds first on one of his many hits.

Left: Winning seven of the Bulldogs 12 victories, ace lefthander Mike Young follows through after the delivery.



BASEBALL SQUAD: (Front) Mgr. L. White (Kneeling) S. Hundsdorfer, M. Bauchens, C. Sievers, J. Switzer, G. Bargetzi, Coach Steve Ford. (STANDING) S.

Brendel, M. Young, J. Potthast, S. Weiss, L. McCord, J. Rozenberg, S. Galbiati, B. Bircher, R. Manley, R. Gelly.



Hitting for a .333 conference average, junior first-baseman Steve Weiss awaits the throw to complete the out.



Switching from catcher to right field since last year, junior Steve Brendel crosses the plate for another Bulldog run.

Golf

Linksmen compile best HHS record

Hard driving and smooth swinging, the Bulldog Linksmen compiled the best overall record of all athletic teams at HHS, finishing with an excellent 13-3-1 record. Although the record could have been more impressive, many matches were cancelled because of rain.

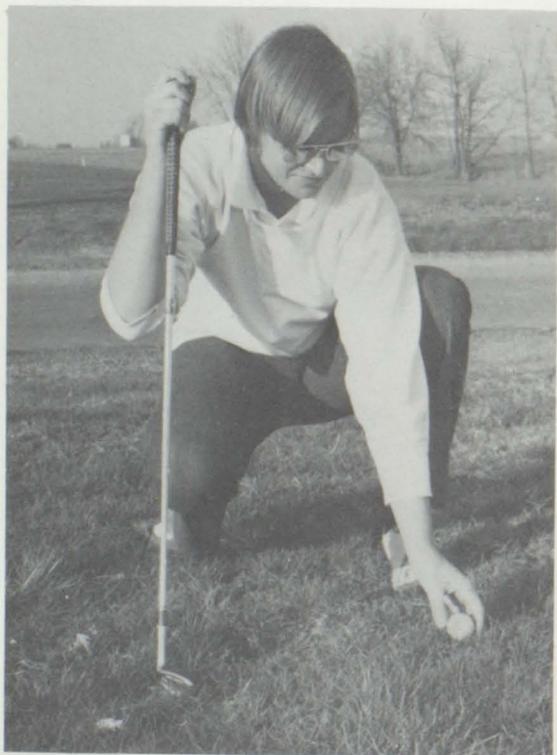
After an opening loss to Edwardsville, the Bulldogs came back strong and won 11 matches in a row. During this 11-match romp, the Linksmen shot their lowest score ever in the history of any Highland Golf Team, a sparkling 143 against Bethalto. Victory came to the Bulldogs twice in the last four matches to end the '72-'73 season at 13-3-1.

As in the past year, Highland again wrapped up first place in the Second Annual Highland Invitational. Highland shot a 174, well ahead of the second place finisher. HHS finished 3rd in the MVC, and 5th in the District.

Sophomore Tim Gehrig paced all linksmen with a 41 stroke average. Brother Deny followed with a 42 stroke average, and also advanced to the Sectionals in Belleville. Sophomore Mark Wehrle and Senior Greg Bruning shot at a 43 and 43.5 average respectively to round out the top scorers.

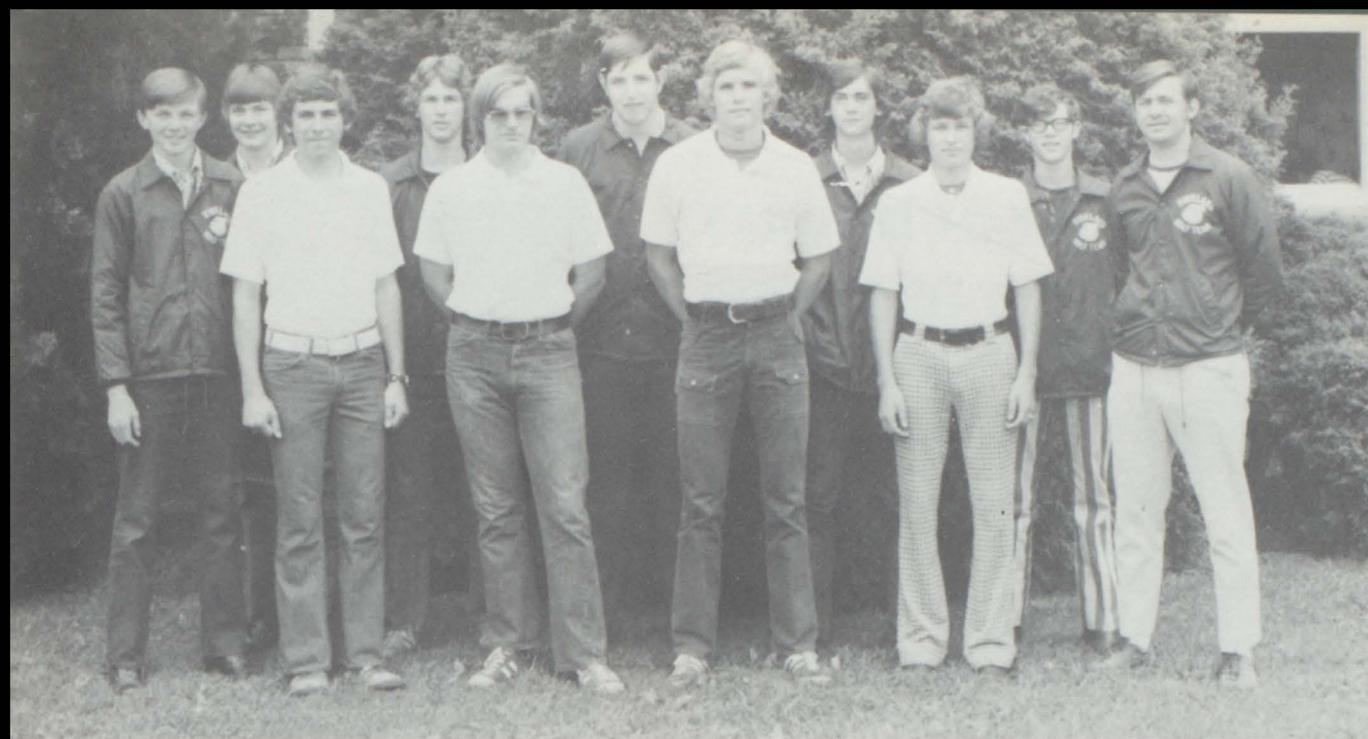


Above: Teeing off, Deny Gehrig displays the Linksmen's polished form that helped him to go to the sectional tourney.
Below: Lining up for a sure shot is the Bulldogs' number one linksmen, Tim Gehrig.



Setting his ball in play, Greg Bruning contemplates his next stroke.





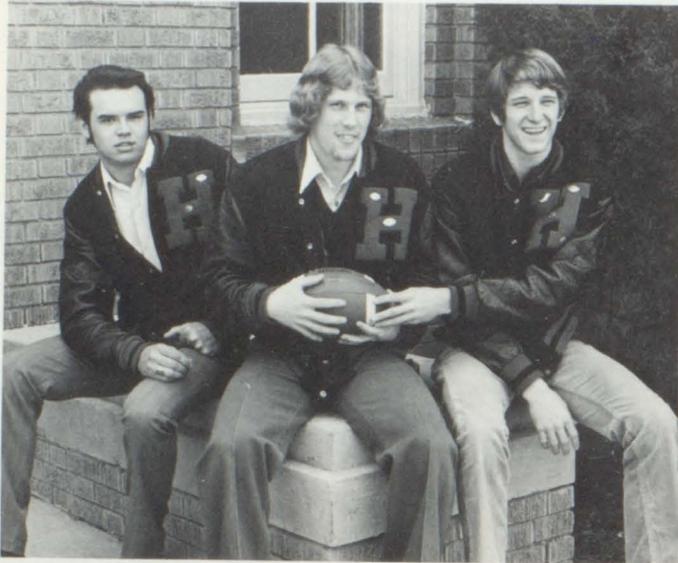
1972-73 GOLF SQUAD: (Front Row) M. Leitschuh, M. Wehrle, G. Bruning, D. Gehrig, T. Gehrig, Coach Dahncke. (Back Row) S. West, J. Wheatley, M. Simpson, B. Schumacher, J. Stratton.



Above: Coach Dahncke keeps a watchful eye on his team and their progress throughout the match.

Left: Concentrating on his game strategy, Mark Wehrle prepared for the match ahead.

Year of Honors

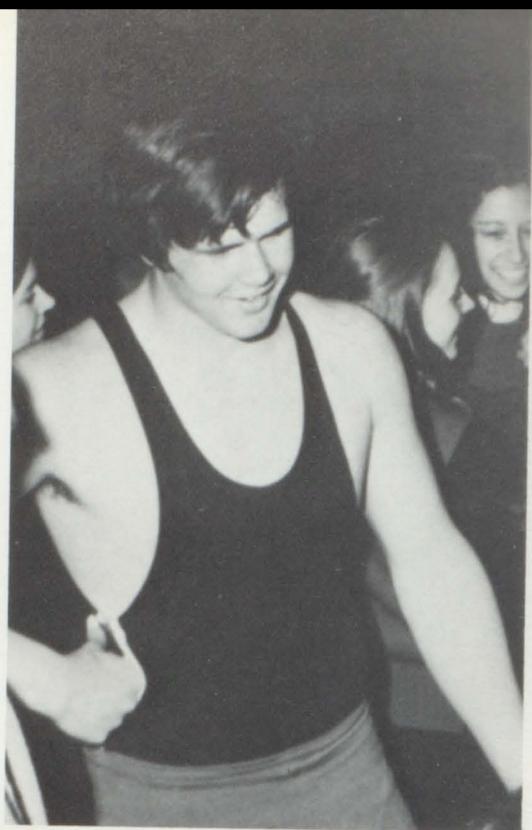


1st Team All-Conference Football

End Don Hunsche caught 10 passes for 335 yards, and scored 3 TD's.

Halfback Dan Shimer carried the ball 143 times for 775 yards, caught 6 passes for 84 yards, scored 4 TD's and 8 extra points.

Quarterback Tim Lewis threw 43 passes for 904 yards, scored 1 TD and 4 extra points.



State Wrestler — Chuck Urban

(Heavyweight Division)

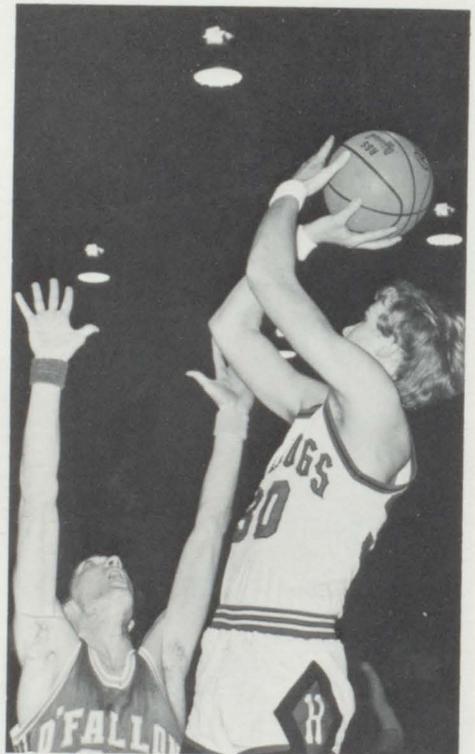
Finished regular season undefeated.

Finished 1st in District, Regional, Sectional, and 7th in State.



Runner-up in the Litchfield Tourney

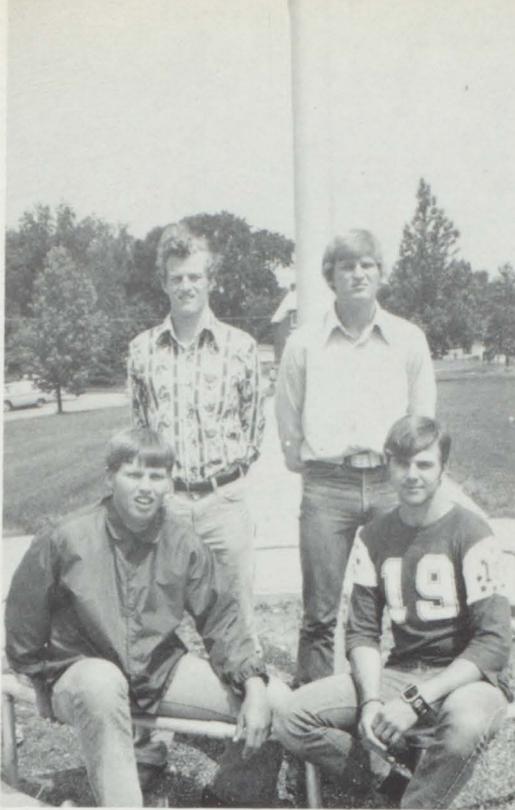
First honor an HHS basketball team brought home in 6 years. First winning season in 6 years.



1st Team All-Conference Basketball Forward Deny Gehrig —

scored a total of 551 points in his senior year, scored 23.7 points per game in the conference

Year of Accomplishment



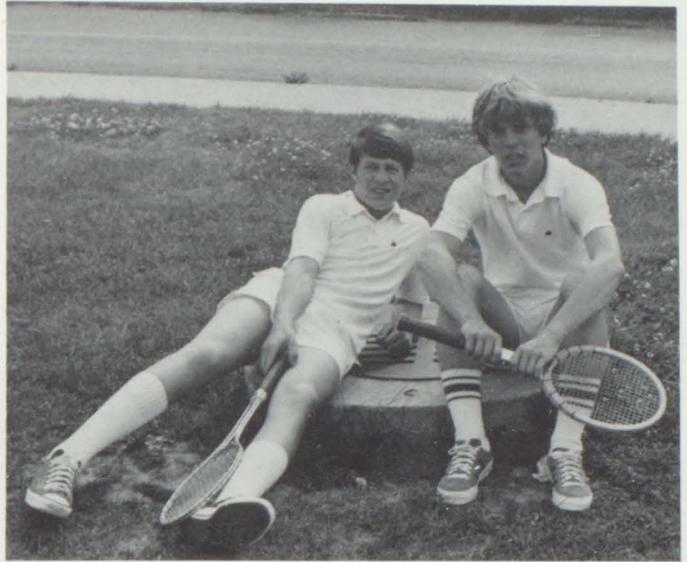
1st Team All-Conference Baseball

Mike Young won 7 of the 12 victories for HHS, batted .447 in the conference.

Steve Weiss batted .404.

Bill Bircher was Bulldogs' top defenseman, batted .333.

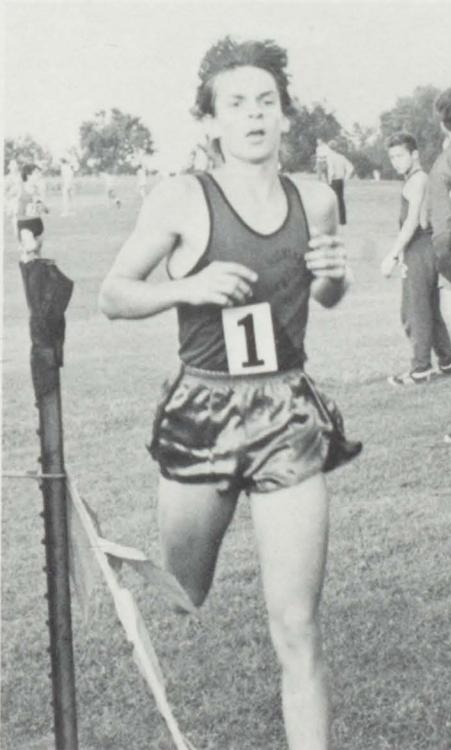
Randy Manley batted .333.



State Netman

Randy Foederer (doubles) finished runner-up in the District, advanced to State. Won 2nd Singles Conference crown.

Ken Klueter (doubles) finished runner-up in the District, advanced to State. Won 3rd Singles Conference crown.



State CC Runner — Rich Ullman

Finished 10th in the District.
Finished 10th in the Sectional.
Finished 148 in the State Meet.



MVC and District Champions

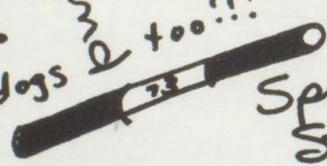
First MVC championship any HHS team has won.
First District championship for the Netman.

Classes



73
 Rough and tough
 ready for
 we're the
 Bulldogs
 76 backs the
 73
 74
 Yeah!
 We're the class of
 what the world has
 broken, we will fix.
 Blaahh
 "76"
 Better than the rest are we,
 we're the class of
 Spirit Stick
 SENIOR
 75 backs +
 75 backs +
 POWER
 OWN THE FLOOR AND OUT THE DOOR - THEY'RE the class of

74



73backs
 72backs
 74backs
 74backs

Freshmen

Paul Abert
Randy Alberternst



Cheryl Alemond
Diane Ambuehl



Dale Arnold
Teri Augustin



Jo Ann Baer
Brad Balster



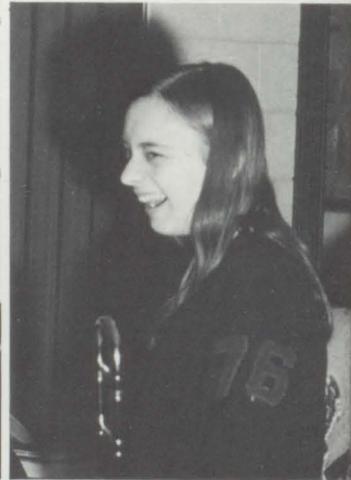
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Mike Bickline
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Mark Bixler



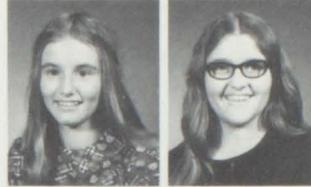
Freshmen



With a face filled with indecision, Julie Kamm ponders whether or not she should enter the office door.



Jim Boekhout
Barb Bosché



Robin Boxell
Wanda Brandt



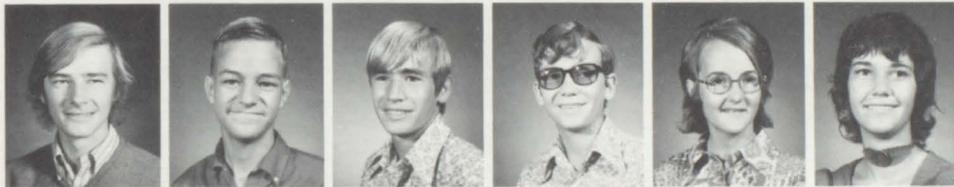
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Kathy Burke
Keith Byers



Mike Capps
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John Carpentier
Steven Coleman
Tammy Cordes
Joann Crayger



Jeff Croak
Don Crouch
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Debra Fohne
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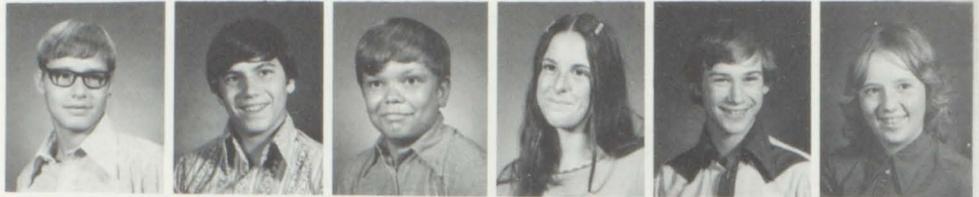


Being the freshmen they are, Dale Stocker, Keith Giger and Kevin Hurley pose for the photographer.



Freshmen

Mark Frey
Marvin Frey
Wayne Frey
Tammy Galbiati
Dale Gardner
Debbria Garland



Pat Gibbons
Keith Giger
Sally Ginter
Julie Gramlich
Linda Green
Rhonda Gruner



With the new hour lunches, these freshmen boys find they have extra time to use the vacant gym floor.

Mike Helmer
Faye Hemann
Kathy Hencke
Barb Henrich
Curthis Hill
Leora Hoge



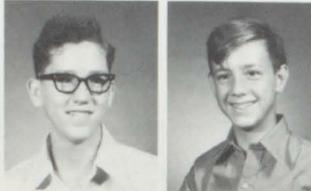
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Mark Hosto
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John Hunziker
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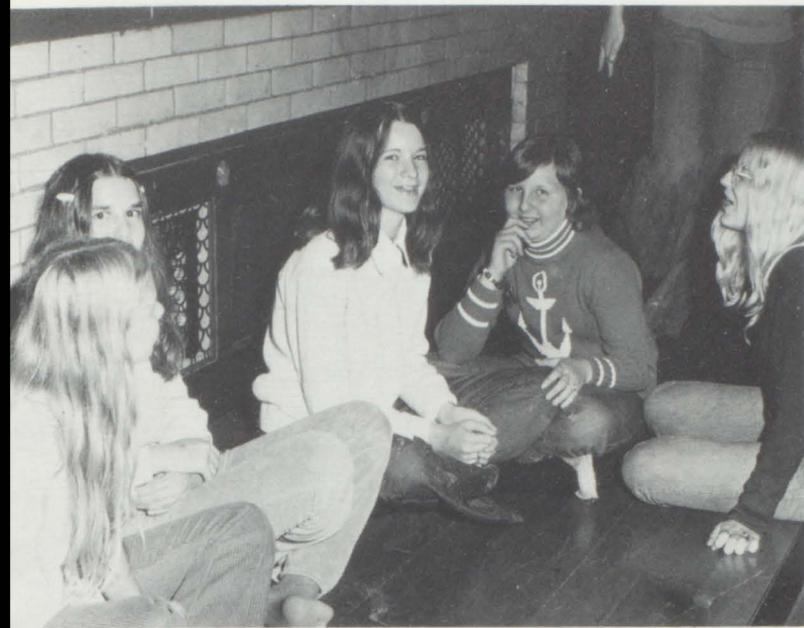


Mitzi Harms
Perry Harms

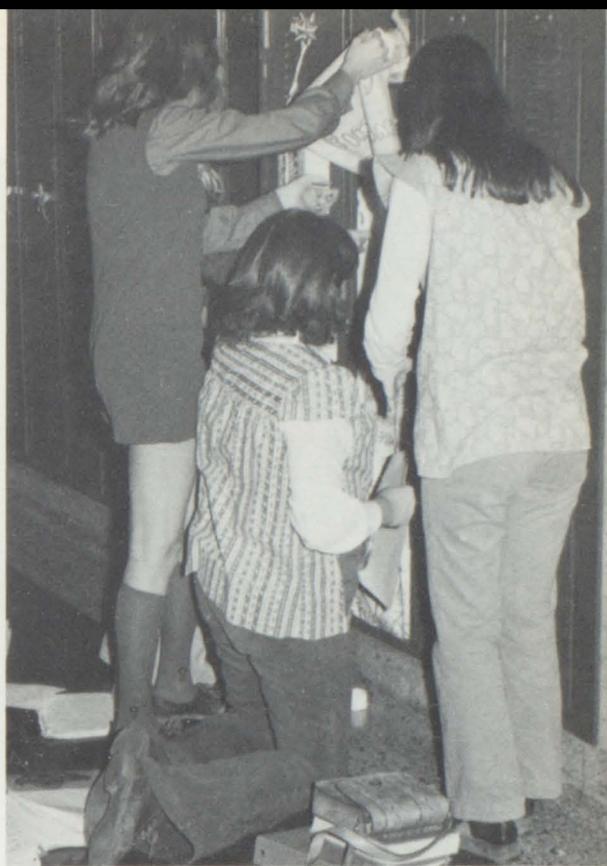


Brian Haukap
Brian Hellmann





Above: Tired of dancing, Lori Hunsdorfer, Sharon Schwarz, Diane Steiner, Vicky Bimes and Barb Bosche take a breather from the sock-hop.



Right: Even freshmen enjoy pulling pranks on their friends.



Pat Jakes
Mark Junker
Julie Kamm
Darrell Kampwerth
John Kapp
Mark Kaufman

Nancy Keith
Carolyn Keltner
Sue Kindervatter
Karla Klaus
Kathy Kleinhoffer
Vickie Klenke

Ken Klostermann
John Knebel
Bob Koch
Jody Koehler
Pat Korte
Wayne Korte

Laura Kovach
Pamela Kraigher
Lori Krump
Cheryl Kuhner
Mike Lampley
Jack Landolt

Tina Langel
Juanita Lawrence
Karin Lawrenz
Kathy Legier
Randy Leitschuh
Mike Leopold

Freshmen



Mary Leroy
Jerry Lesicko
Scott Lewis
Janelle Malan
Darrell Marti
Stacie Matlock



Cheryl McCord
Steve McPherson
Bev Meffert
Dan Michael
Diane Miller
Rockie Miller

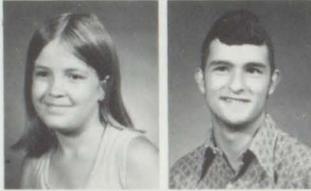


Peggy Morgan
Don Mueller
Kevin Neudecker
Dick Newman
Rodney Nicolaides
Susan Noe



Debbie Oestringer
Sandy Oestringer
Toni Okai
Frank Olive
Maria Olive
Clyde Osborn

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Pres. Mike Weidner, V. Pres. Penny Daum, Sec. Karla Klaus, Treas. Deb Oestringer.



Debbie Parker
Andy Perkins



Sandy Plocher
Paula Plog



Rick Porter
Elaine Potthast



Tim Rankin
Carol Ratermann



Dave Riechmann
Diane Rinehart



Freshmen



Left: Facing the problem of indecision, Tammy Cordes, Cheryl McCord and JoAnn Baer examine the selections in Tom's machines.
Above: Hoping for a win, these freshmen boys make some last minute adjustments to their class float.



Mike Ripperda
 Cathy Robertson
 Robin Rosenthal
 Dan Rozum
 Jay Sackett
 Brenda Schmelter

Pam Schmitt
 Jayne Schreiber
 Mike Schreiber
 Dawn Schuepbach
 Carl Schulte
 Curt Schwartz

Sharon Schwarz
 Steve Schwarz
 Donna Schwend
 Mike Shelton
 Mark Shimer
 Dale Siever

David Simpson
 Barb Sivert
 Tom Snider
 Ralph Sorrell
 Cindy Stallings
 David Stein

Freshmen

Vicki Steinbruegge
Brenda Steiner
Diane Steiner
Brad Steinkoenig
Stan Stille
Dale Stocker



Carl Strackeljahn
Becky Stuckwisch
Jani Stuckwisch
Kay Switzer
Dave Trauernicht
Gary Volz



Joan Vosholler
Janice Walter
Carol Warnecke
Paul Watson
Mike Weidner
Ken Weis



Terri Wenzel
Bob Wessel
Steve West
Larry White
Steve White
Gay Wiesemayer



Kevin Wiess
Mona Williams
Wray Willman
Karin Wilson
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Jim Winter



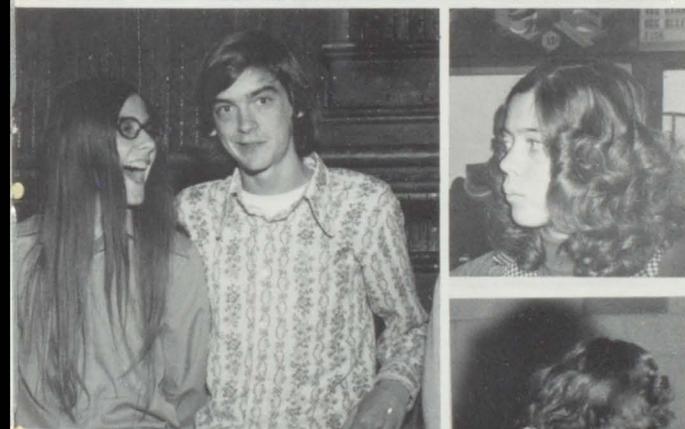
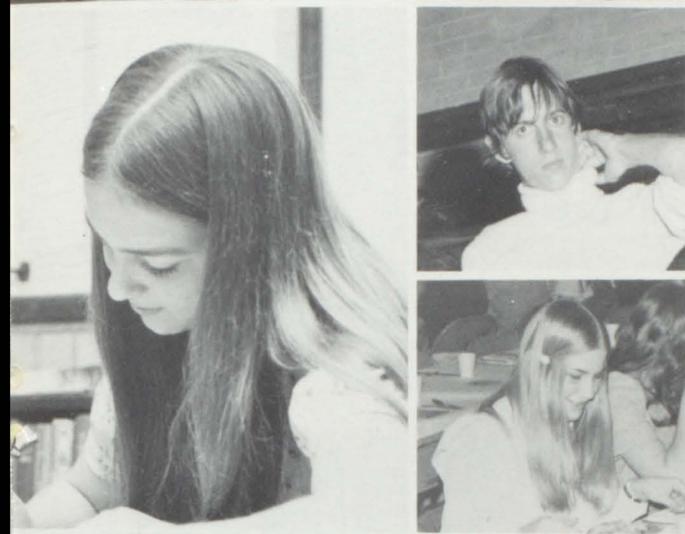
Dave Zerban
Mark Ziegler
Dave Zimmermann
Cindy Zobrist
Kathy Zobrist



Carol Warnecke, Rhonda Gruner and Cindy Dauderman find that part of high school life includes attending the football game.



Sophomores



Diana Abert
Kevin Alberternst



John Alemond
Sharon Almond



Debbie Ambuehl
George Atchison



Colleen Austin
Carolyn Baldwin



Norman Barnhart
Scott Barron



Bennett Bassett
Michelle Bast



Butch Beard
Nancy Beckman

Sophomores

Laurie Bielong
Ernie Bishop
Liz Blue
Rolly Brave
Ken Brink
Joy Bullivant



Kim Burke
Gary Buske
Cindy Butler
Sheila Byers
Jeff Capps
Anne Chartrand



Harold Clayton
John Cole
Jay Conrad
Pat Daiber
Dixie Daum
Lisa DeMoss



Tom Deuser
Brenda Dicus
Stacey Diefenbach
Trudy Dresch
Tom Duffin
Lisa Early



Dennis Eilers
Beth Fleming
Mike Flemming
Kevin Foederer
Deb Foster
Cindy Frank



Doris Frank
Bev Frey



Cheryl Frey
Greg Frey



Roger Frey
Ron Frey



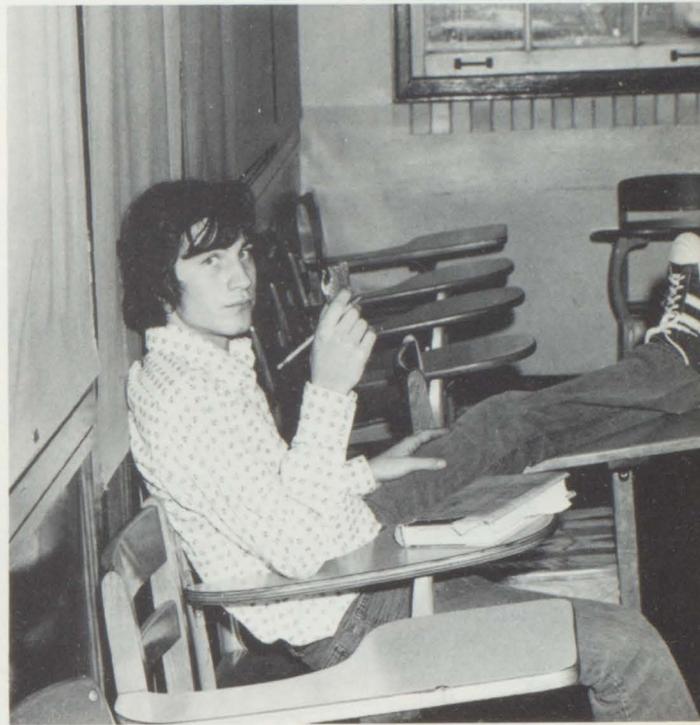
Rodger Garland
Tim Gehrige



Fighting a hopeless battle, Jerry Wheatley and Rodney Zebrist steady the sides of the Sophomore float through the rain-soaked parade.

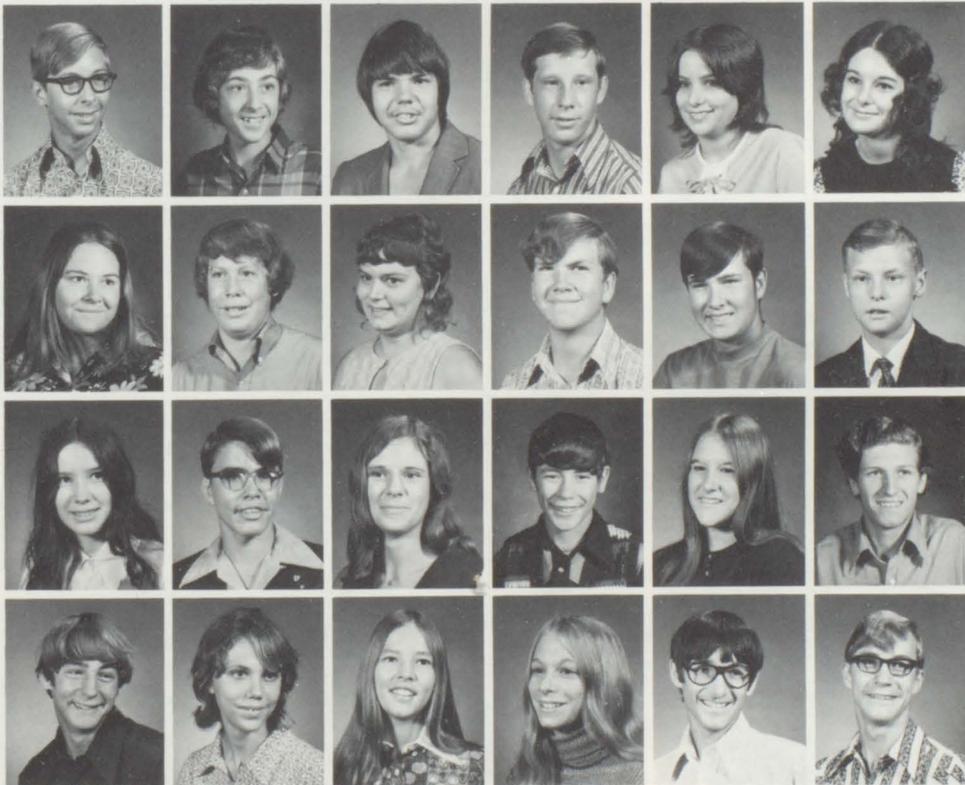


Sophomores



Left: SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Pres. Mike Fleming, Treas. Madonna Hendrichs, Sec. Karen Neathery, and Vice Pres. Rolie Brave.

Above: Although against the rules, sophomore Grant Houser sneaks a cherry pie into a vacant room.



Jay Geiger
Kevin Giger
Chris Gemoules
Bob Goestenkors
Brenda Goodall
Beth Halbrook

Janice Haller
Neil Kaukap
Rhonda Hawkins
Gordon Hayman
Joey Hedges
Randy Heeren

Marlene Heim
Dale Henkhaus
Madonna Hendrichs
Mark Henschen
Robert Herzberg
Leonard Hill

Gay Hoffman
Paula Holcman
Jennifer Holcomb
Cindy Holtgrave
Mike Holzinger
Keith Horn



Kevin Foederer relaxes as the rest of his P.E. class complains about their daily exercises.



Richard Horner
Gail Hosto



Norma Hosto
Grant Houser



Allen Iberg
Debbie Jaeger



Ellen Jakel
Keith Jakel

Susan Kaufman
Connie Keeven
Angela Keller
Debbie Keller
Steve Kidd
Henry Kindervatter



Nancy Knebel
Margie Kohlhaas
Bill Kutz
Darrel Landolt
Joann Landolt
Leslie Landolt



Marita Lawrenz
Mike Leroy
Jerome Lesicko
Maxine Long
Mike Loomis
Jeff Luber



Over their lunch hour, Sue Schuerman, Susan Volz, Lynda Steiner, Madonna Hendrichs, Kathy Obermark and Rhonda Hawkins do a little dance down the hall.

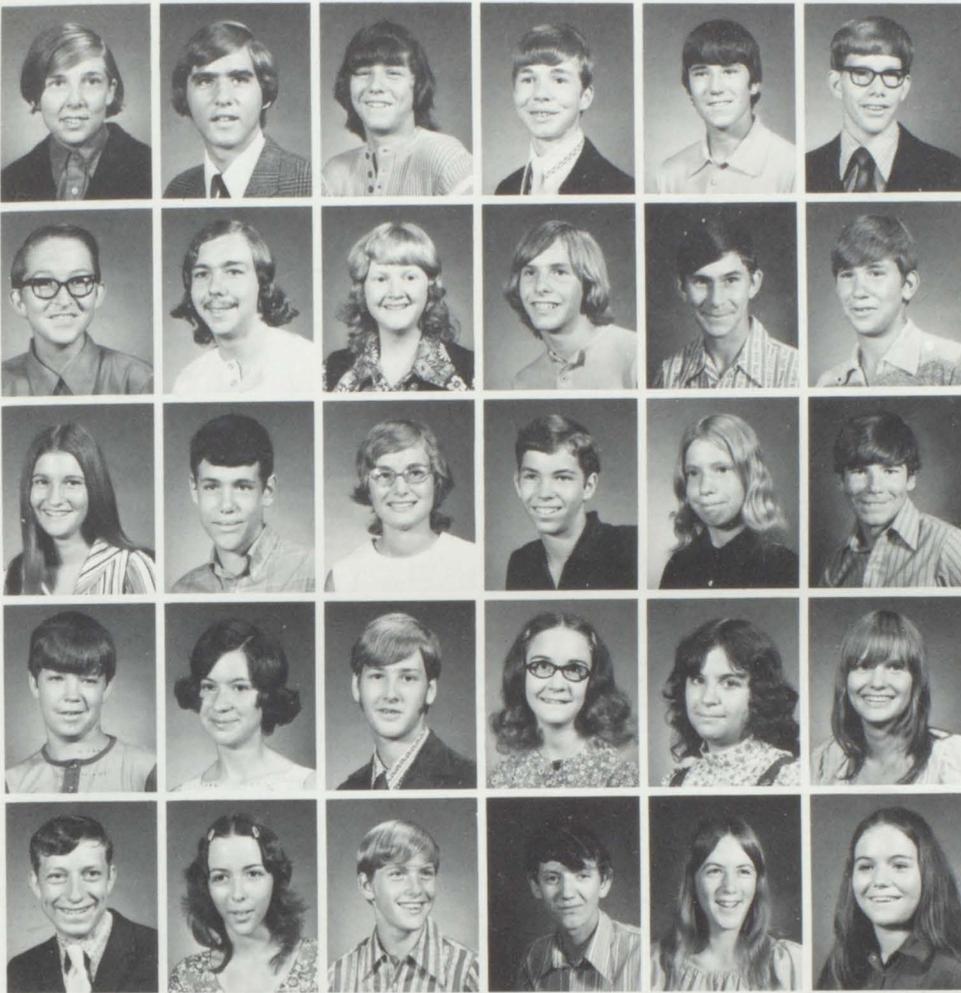


Brian Lutz
Randy Manley



Don Manning
Laurie Manwaring

Sophomores



Winston Marquardt
Tom Mason
Steve Masters
Rick Metzger
Robert Michael
Charles Miller

Louis Monken
Charles Morris
Donna Moss
Steve Mullenix
David Munie
Roger Munie

Karen Neathery
Kent Niggli
Kathy Obermark
David Oestringer
Brenda Okai
Ken Osborn

Russell Parker
Margaret Pejakovic
Doug Peterson
Brenda Pfister
Carol Plocher
Nancy Plog

Dale Porter
Diana Poss
Keith Poss
Victor Powell
Lee Ann Prchal
Cathy Purman

Left: Alan Iberg, Jerry Wheatley (71) and Doug Peterson threaten Kevin Foederer who symbolizes a Triad Knight during the Homecoming pep rally skit.
Below: Being a sophomore is not all fun and games but these girls try their best to make work into fun.

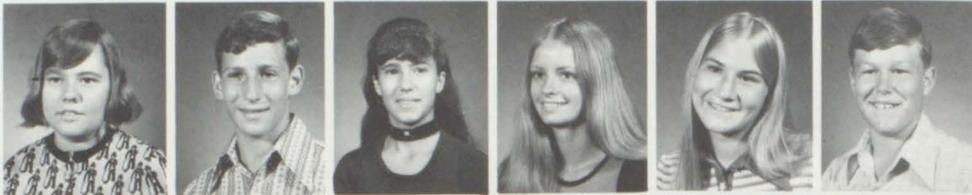


Sophomores

Nick Raeber
Michael Raterman
Kathy Reinacher
Lora Reinacher
Deborah Renko
Terry Riechmann



Mary Riley
Roger Rinderer
Tammy Ritzheimer
Evelyn Runge
Debra Sander
Steve Sander

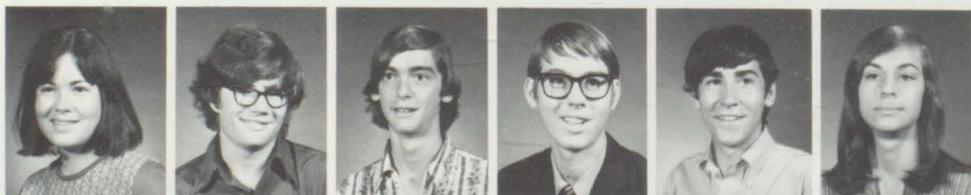


Kay Schallenberg
Marilyn Schallenberg
James Schettel
Teri Schmetter
Vicky Schoen
Sandra Schrupf



Sophomores entered into the spirit of homecoming enthusiastically with a lively skit at the pep rally.

Suzanne Schuermann
Craig Schulte
Brian Schumacher
Gary Schuster
Douglas Schwartz
Phil Sellers



Debra Sievers
Charla Spurgeon
Billie Stallard
Randy Stein
Lynda Steiner
Kathy Stieb



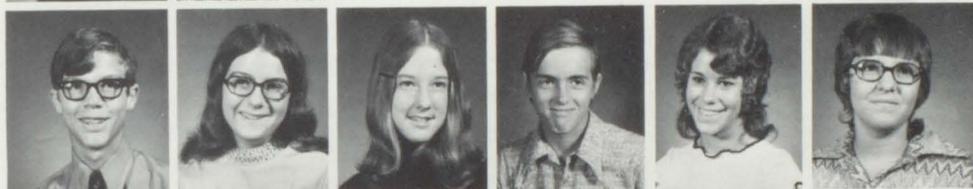
Sophomores



Debra Stille
Timothy Stille

Above Left: A 3-dimensional tic-tac-toe board challenged the strategy of these sophomore boys.

Above: The senior dance introduced these sophomore girls to the Bunny Hop.



John Stratton
Terri Stufflebeam
Linda Terrill
Mark Thole
Tina Thorley
Kathleen Trame



Terri Tucker
Larry Vaughn
Susan Volz
Stephen Walter
Gary Warnecke
Sheryl Warnecke



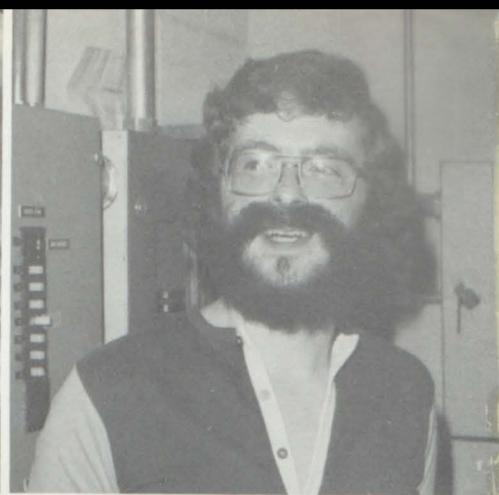
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Mark Wehrle
Diane Weis
Wayne Weis
June Wessel
Gerald Wheatley



Judy Winfrey
Clifford Zbinden
Dawane Zbinden
Donald Zeller
Johnny Zeller
Timothy Zeller

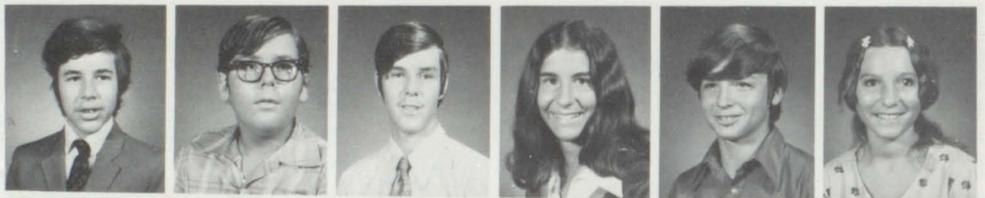


Danny Zobrist
Marsha Zobrist
Rodney Zobrist
Del Zurliene
Edgar Zurliene
Jerome Zurliene



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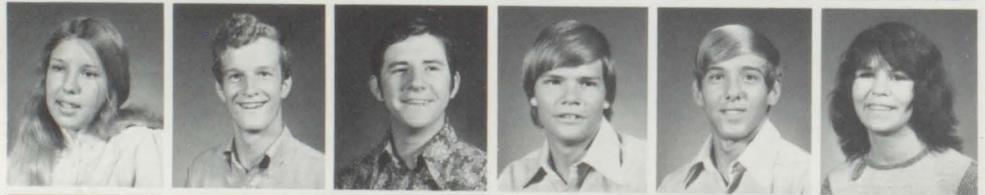
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Tracy Ambuehl
Pat Austin
Gerry Baer



Gary Baldwin
Colette Balster
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Randy Beck



Jan Beckman
Bill Bircher
Jim Bishop
Douglas Bizer
Steve Brendel
Pam Brooks



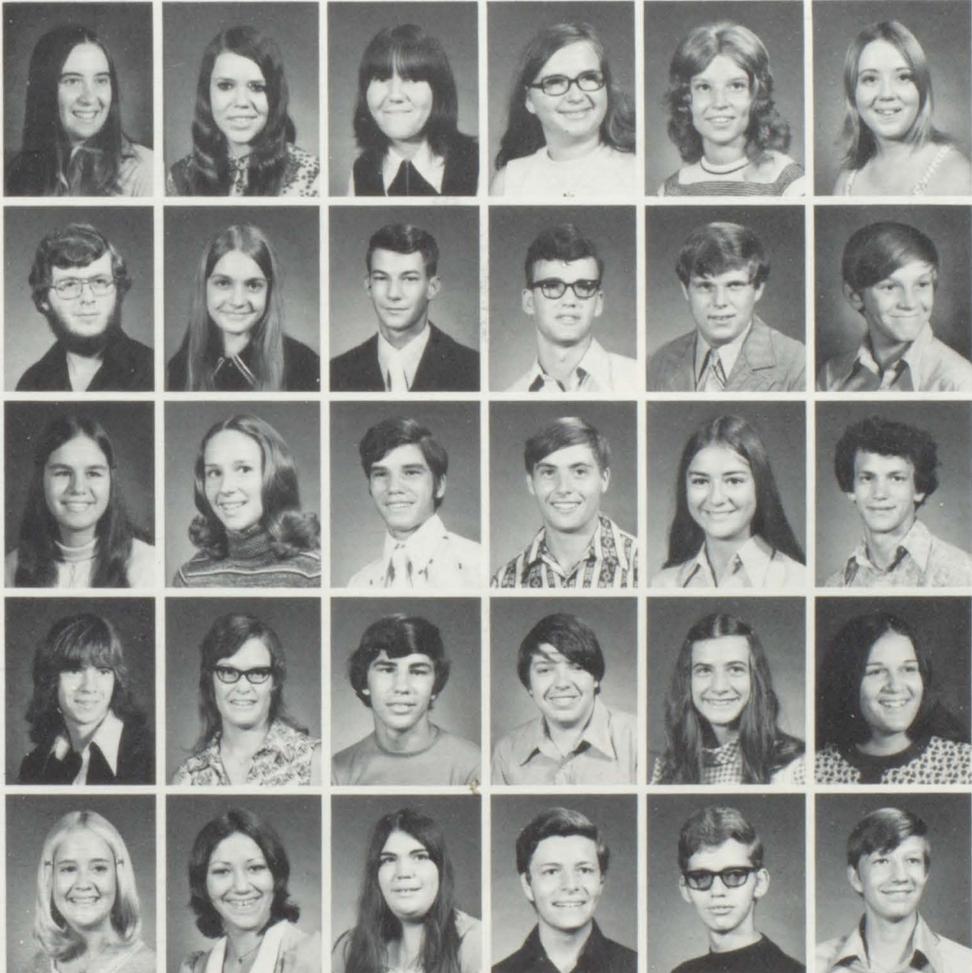
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Cheryl Byers
Ellen Caringer
George Cawrey
Ron Coleman
Marco Contreras



Kevin Cordes
Cherl Cruthis
Vicki Cruthis
Sue Dauderman
Bill Davis
Ray DeMoss



Juniors



Jill Drda
Teresa Ehlke
Nancy Eilers
Marilyn Ernst
Pam Essempreis
Cindy Fairfield

Mark Felchlia
Ann Foehner
Dale Frank
Keith Frey
Rich Frey
Ron Frey

Sheila Frey
Monica Gale
Randy Gall
Randy Gelly
Jane Gerling
Keith Gilomen

Gary Gnaedinger
Sue Goestenkors
Dan Gramlich
Kevin Gruenenfelder
Pat Grzyb
Kim Haase

Melody Hagnauer
Carolyn Haislar
Cindy Hammer
Mark Hammond
Bruce Hampton
Barry Harris

Juniors

Larry Harrison
Randy Haukap
Sheila Heim
Brenda Hemann
Sue Hemann
Kenneth Hencke



Joyce Henkhaus
Kathy Henkhaus
Billie Benry
Barb Henschen
Cathy Henschen
Tim Herzberg



Dave Holdeman
Larry Hosto
Linda Hug
Steve Hundsdorfer
John Johnson
Gary Kampwerth



Rich Kampwerth
Bonnie Kantner
Barb Kaufman
Steve Kaufman
John Kesner
Brenda King



Brad Kirchhoff
Vicky Klaus
Bonnie Klenke
John Klostermann
Ken Klueter
Pat Knebel



Theresa Knebel
Tom Knebel



Below; Dan Gramlich, Steve White, and Mike Landolt test their strength on the new Mini-Gym.

Left; American History can be fun as these juniors prove. Actually they are enjoying the goodies from the "going away" party they gave for Marco.



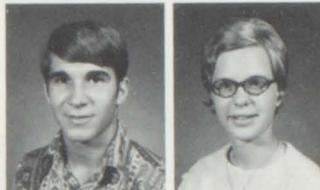
Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Sec. Nancy Turner, Treas. Dan Gramlich, V. Pres. Jim Rankin, Pres. Gary Gnaedinger.



Nancy Koch
Doris Landolt



Mike Landolt
Linda Lange



Deb Langel
Vandora Lebegue



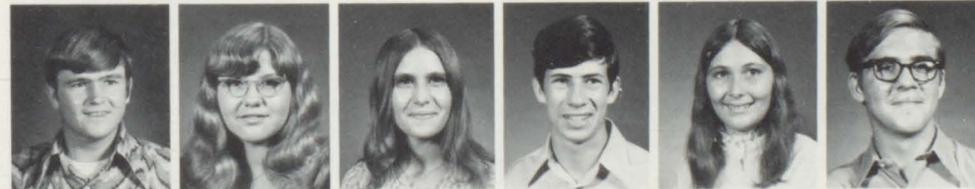
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John Mindrup
Carol Moore



Mary Mueller
Don Nagel
Vicki Neathery
Cindy Newman
Connie Niggli
Sandy Niggli



Bob Nihells
Martha Obermark
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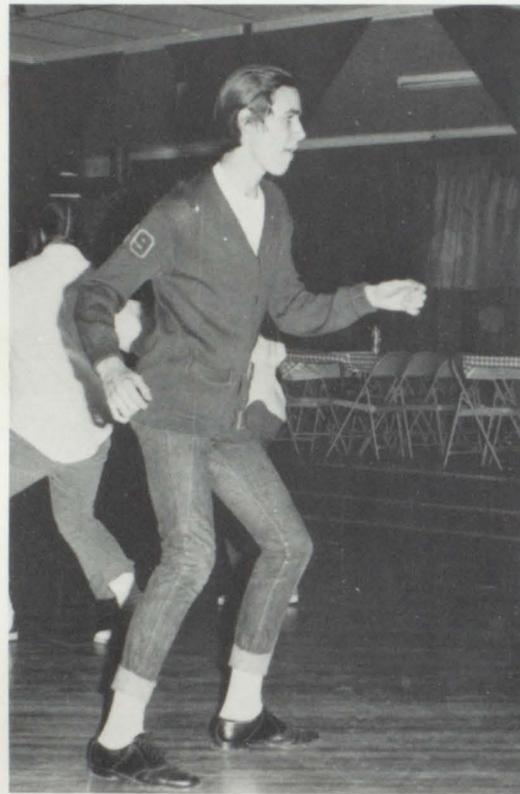
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 Lisa Robertson
 Susan Roggenkamp
 Lois Roniger
 Kim Saathoff
 Bev Sander



Betty Savidge
 Harold Schellenger
 Karen Schmidt
 Connie Schmitt
 Kenneth Schneck
 Randy Schneider



Louvine Schoen
 Sally Schwarz



Georgia Schweiger
 Jean Schwend



Jeff Scott
 Steve Seger



Karen Seifried
 Carla Seitz



Peggy Shinn
 Bill Siegner



Jeff Scott demonstrates his ability to do the "Twist" at the Senior's Fantastic Fifties Dance.

Carl Siever
 Karen Sievers
 Mike Simpson
 Earl Stocker
 Rolene Stoecklin
 Jim Stoff



Gina Storts
 Jody Stuckwisch
 Sheree Suhre
 Joe Switzer
 Christy Taylor
 Wayne Terrill



Juniors



Above; Vicki Neathery, Brenda Hemann, and Bonnie Klenke enjoy an hour off for lunch at Parkway.

Left; Adding their talents to the All-School Musical, Kim Saathoff, Pam Essenpreis and Brad Kirchoff play the parts of Jewish peasants.



Nancy Turner
Leon Uhe
Bill Uhter
Rich Ullman
Chuck Urban
Bruce Volkers

Melanie Vulliet
Terry Wall
Bob Warnecke
Teresa Watson
Deb Weidner
Frank Weiss

Steve Weiss
Joe Welchlen
Lynn Wessel
Steve White
Debbie Whitlow
Terri Wick

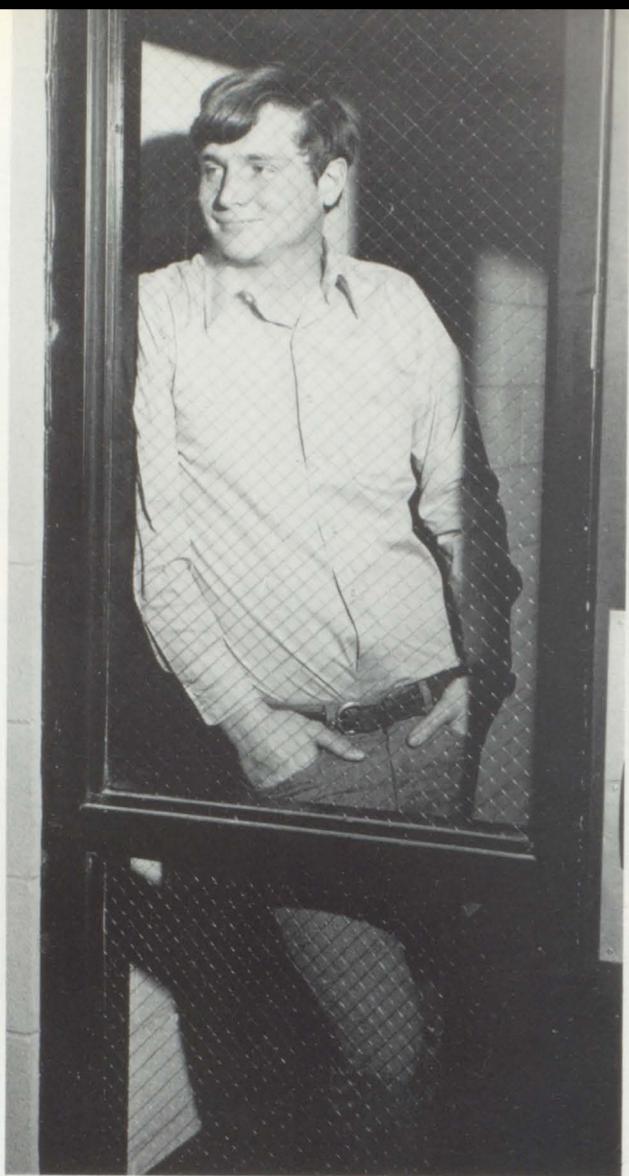
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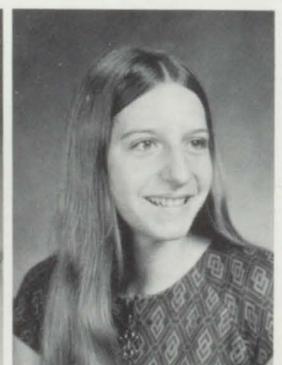
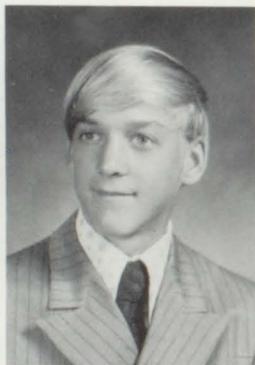
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Below; Mr. White and Patty Clayton are kept busy filling glasses as Sue Kesner and Cherie Steiner wait on customers at the Senior Fabulous Fifties Dance.

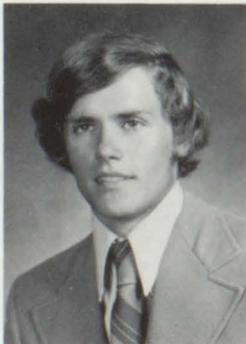
Right; Looking out the Annex window, Denny Conrad displays an attitude typical of most seniors.



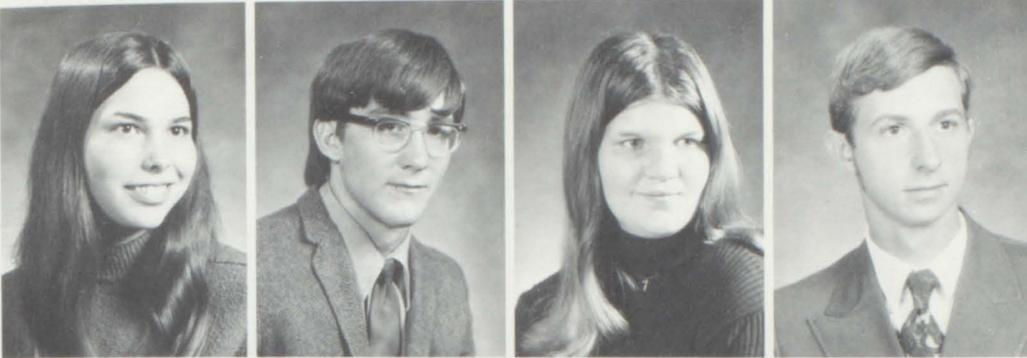
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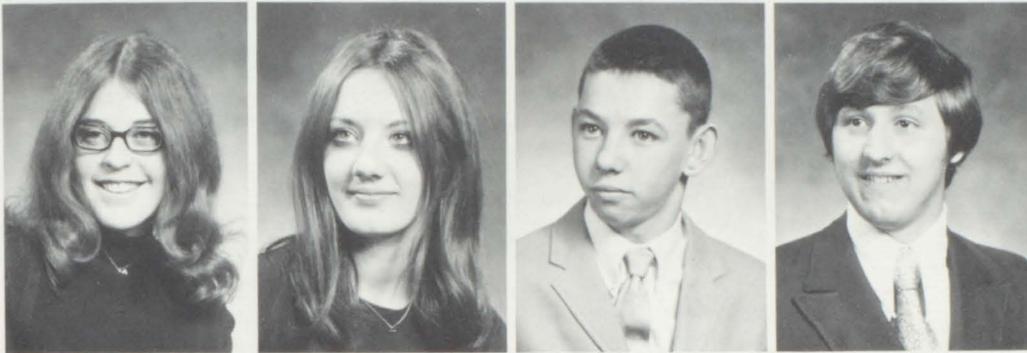
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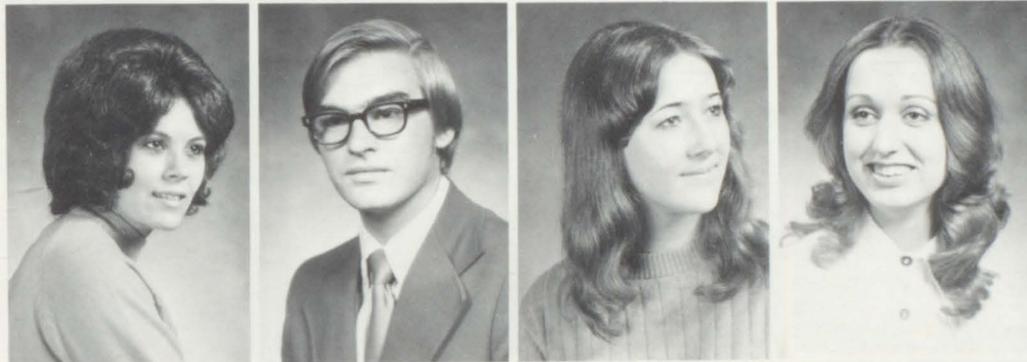
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Nancy Bircher
Michael Blunt
Darlene Brandt
Lynn Braswell

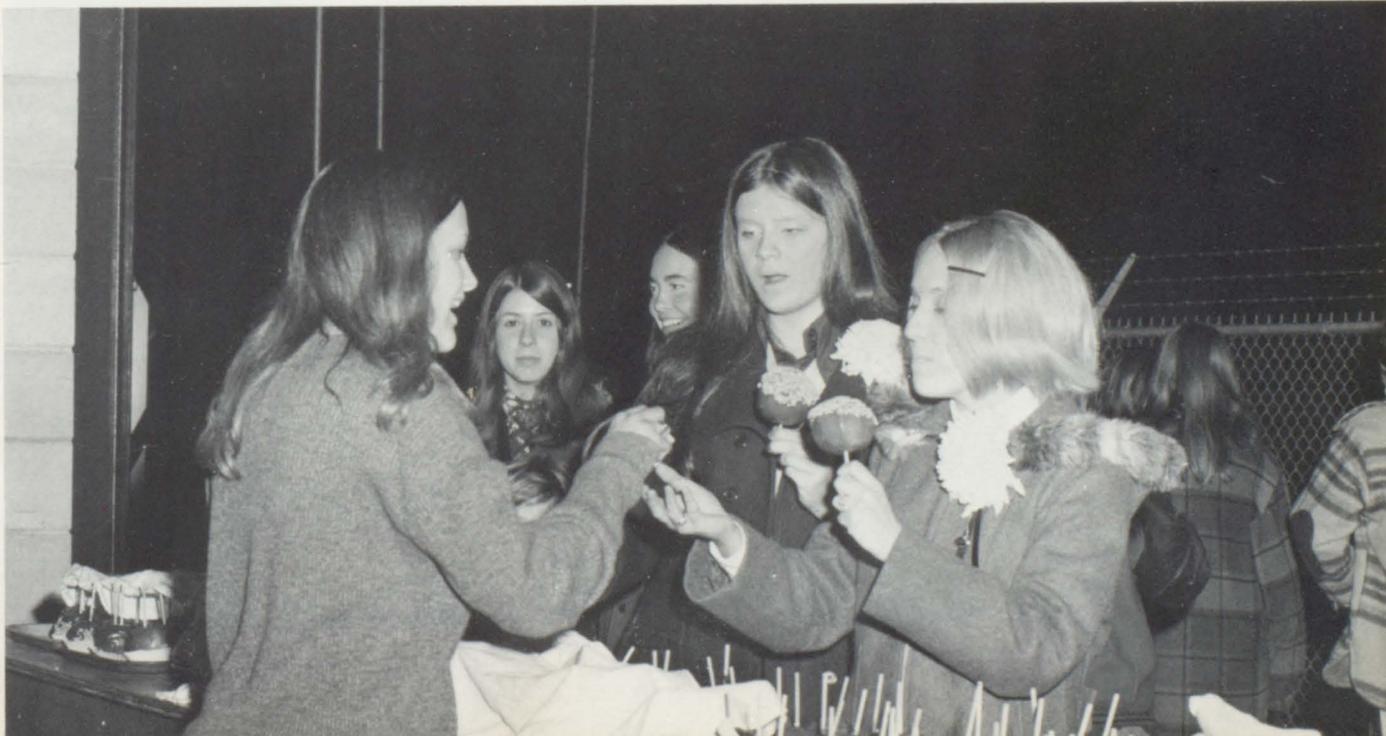


Deborah Braun
Diane Braundmeier
Larry Braundmeier
Michael Brave



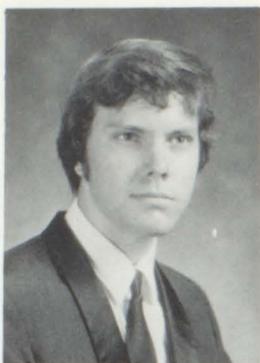
Paulette Brooks
Greg Bruning
Barbara Bugger
Kim Bullivant

Deb Strotheide and Barb Long can't resist buying an FHA candy apple from Virginia Dicus at a homecoming football game.



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Michael Chinal



Patty Clayton



Showing confidence in their teammates, Linda Rehberger, Holly Gray and Linda Parker await the start of their final Powder Puff game.

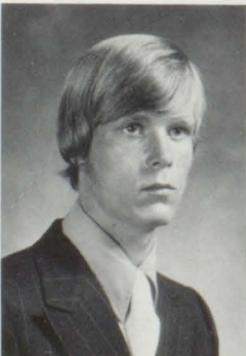
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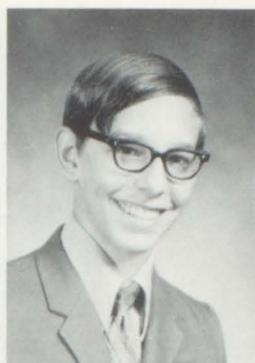
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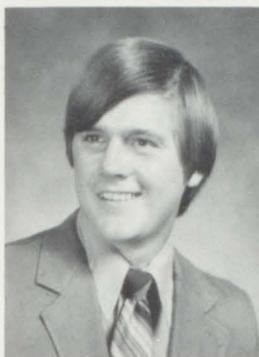
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Nancy Espenschied
Kerry Federer
Randy Foederer
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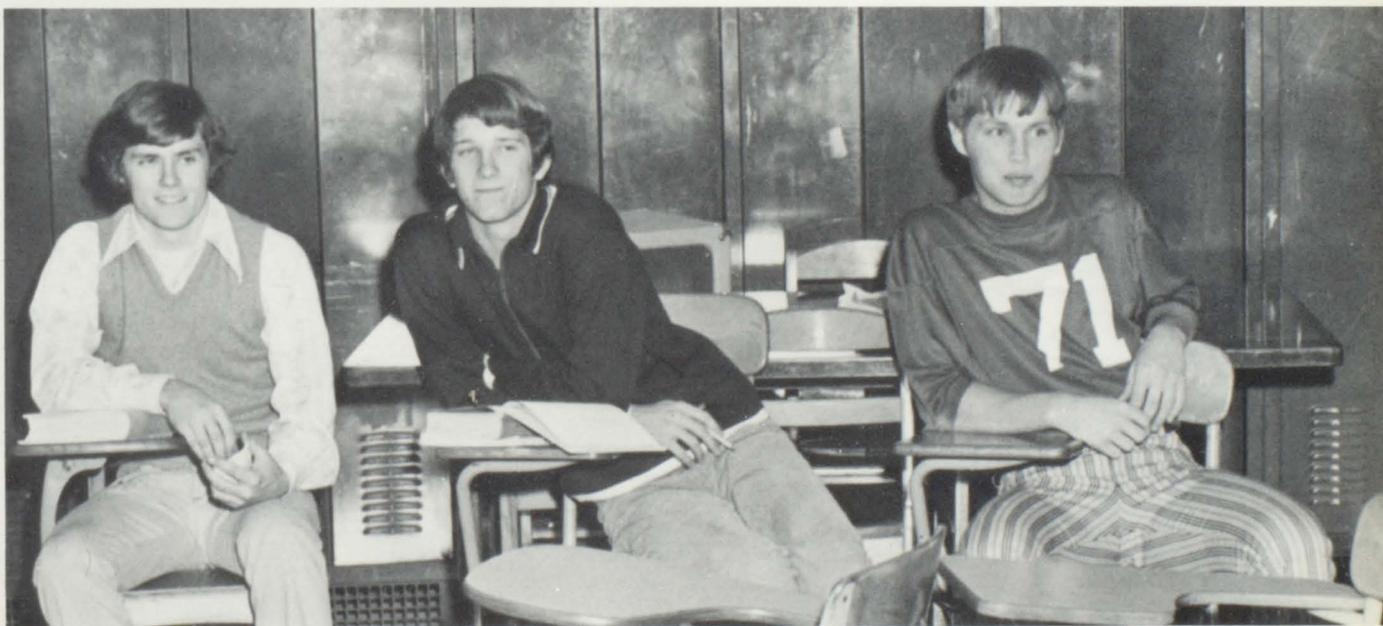


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Marjorie Frey
Steven Frey
Steven Galbiati



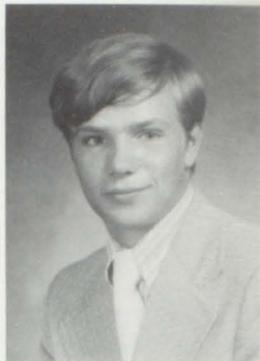
Maria Gall
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Inspired by another brilliant lecture, Gary Bargetzi, Tim Lewis and Mike Young display their tremendous enthusiasm for another Shakespearean play.

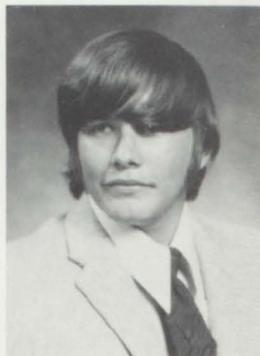


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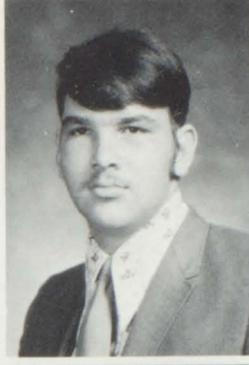
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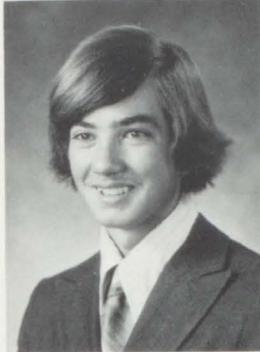
Being a senior means acquiring many new privileges — bowling in P.E. is just one example. Pictured below are Vickie Sivert, Vicki Baer, Karen Bassett, Marjorie Frey, Wayne Sackett, Steve Saathoff, Rick Kapp, Mary Jo Schreiber, Tom Manville, Janelle Gentry, Keith Haberer and Theresa Volz.



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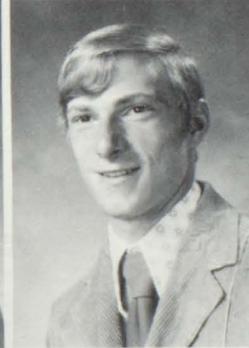
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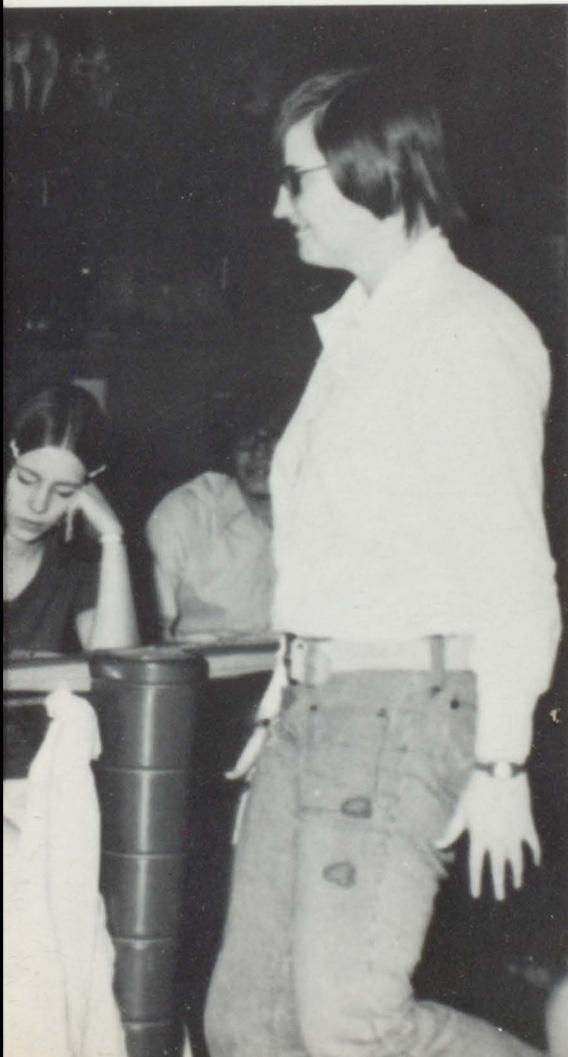
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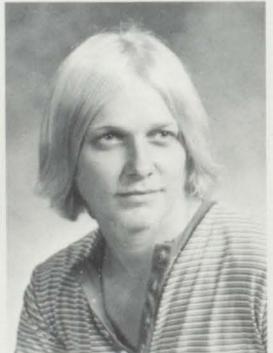
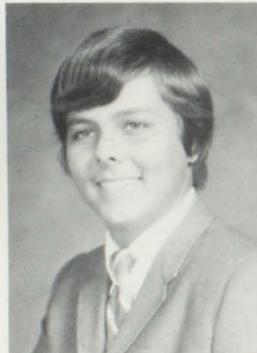


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Being president of the Senior Class requires much responsibility for Pres. Wayne Sackett, who kept Sec. Vicki Gilomen, V. Pres. Linda Parker, and Treas. Patty Clayton under his careful supervision.

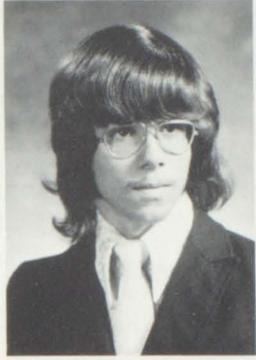
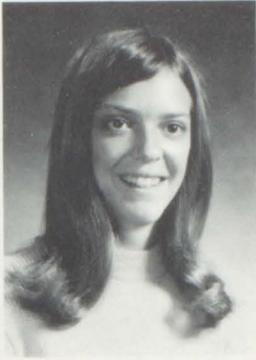
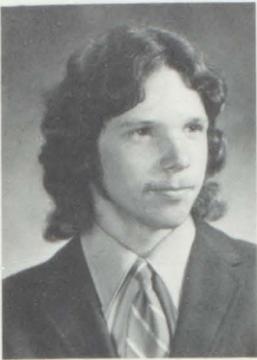
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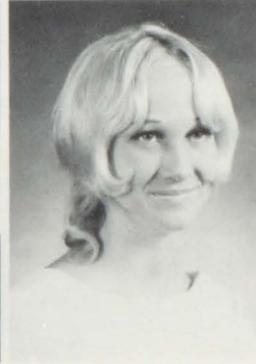
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Leamon King
Cynthia Kiraly
John Kleinhoffer
Mike Knebel



Patsy Knebel
Vicky Koelz
Brenda Koontz
Leanne Korsmeyer



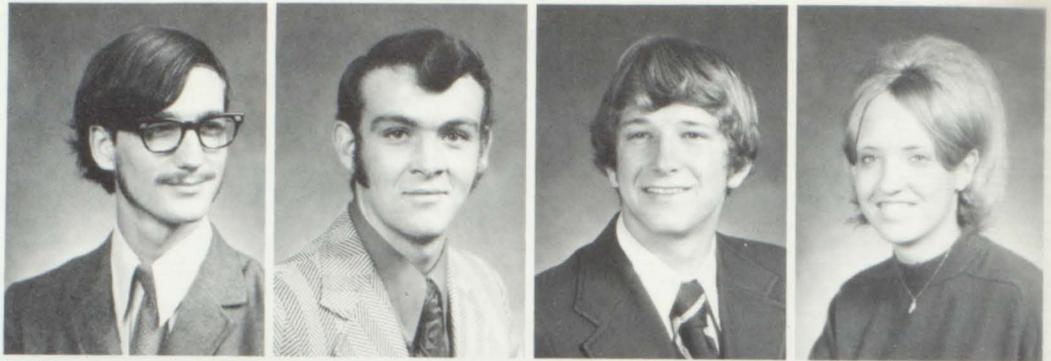
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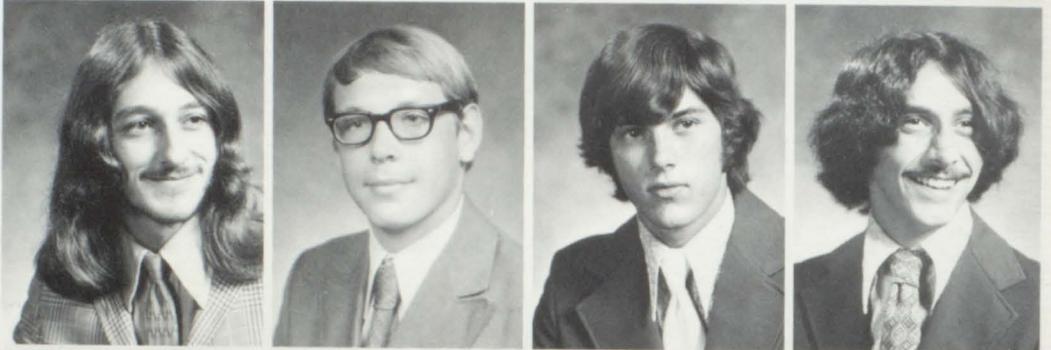
"Look, Mom, no cavities," seems to be the comment of Larry Masters and John Kleinhoffer who ham it up backstage.

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Kenneth Leroy
James Lafferty
Timothy Lewis
Barbara Long



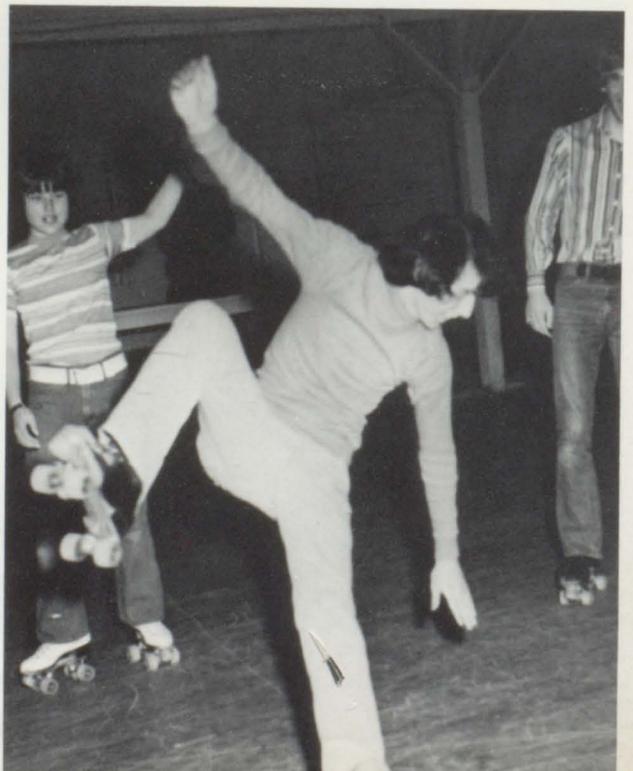
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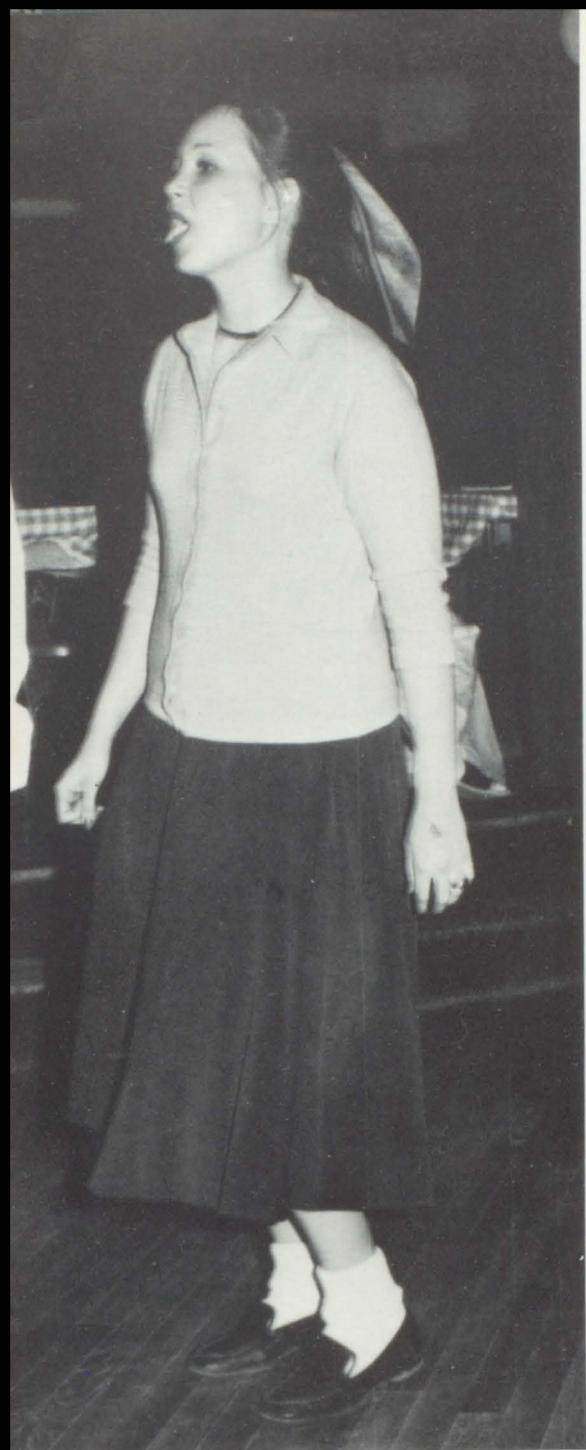
Robert Maurer
Marilyn Wall McCabe
Deborah Moss
Carol Mueller



Below: Taking Linda Rehberger's picture for the VTR Slide Assembly was not an unpleasant task for Leamon King.
Right: Jim Houser takes an untimely but hilarious fall at the FBLA skating party.



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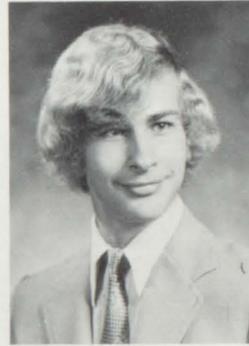
Getting into the swing of things, senior Maria Gall danced away with the best-dressed award at the Senior Dance.



Debra Mueller
Lynn Nungessor



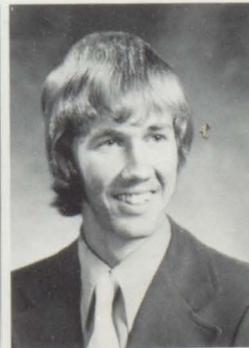
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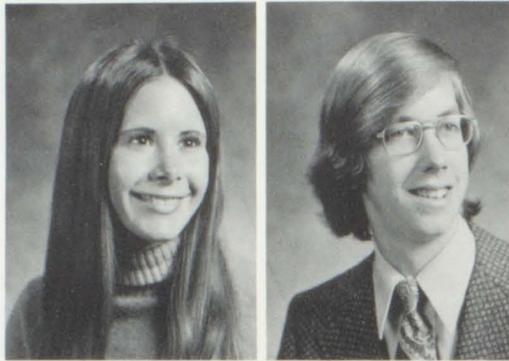
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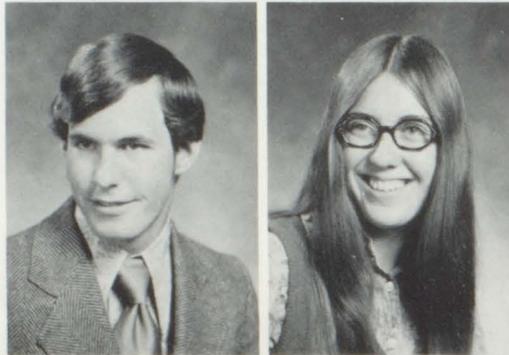
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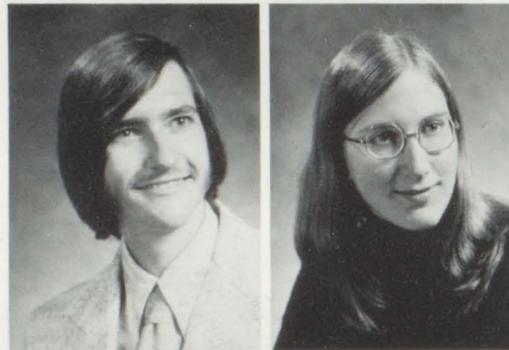
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Gary Renko



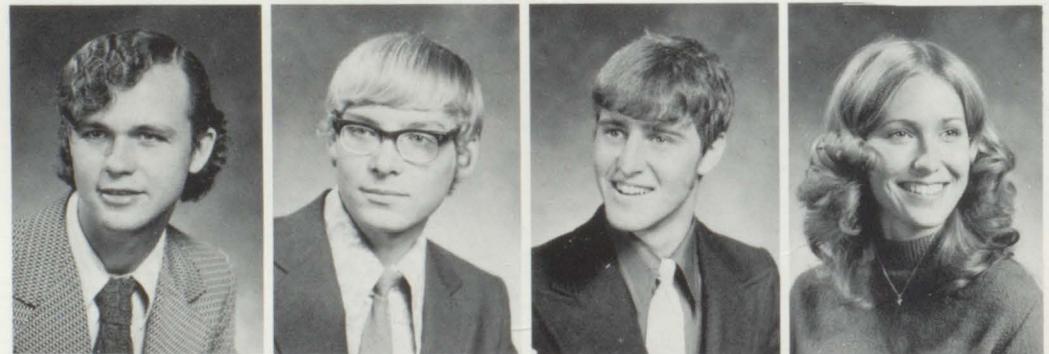
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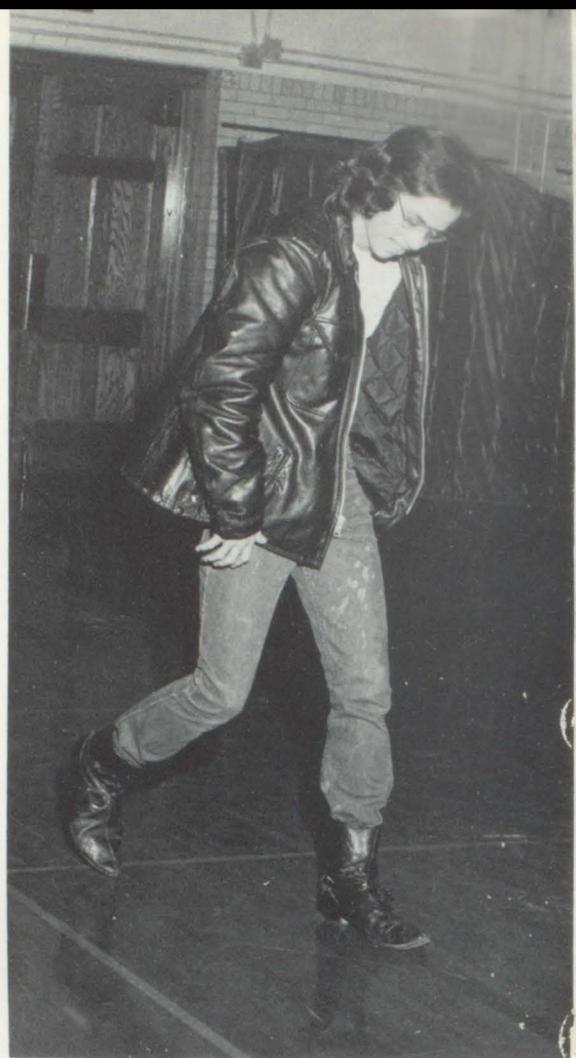
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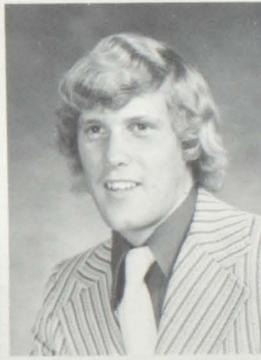
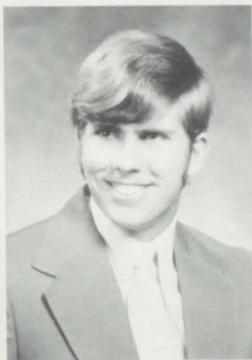
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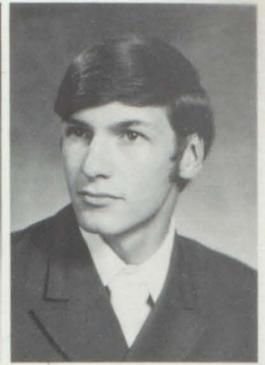
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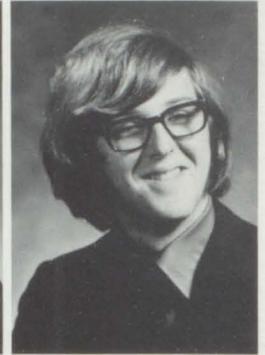
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Seniors

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Kay Sudhoff
Jim Sumner



Above; Although it may seem that Sue Kesner and Kim Widmer are studying their trigonometry, in reality they are planning their next weekend. This ability to fool teachers is acquired with experience and skill.

Right; Making the big jump, Sherry Kesner displays her unique ability on the spring board.





Although not quite ready to head out for the open country, these senior boys did find working on an old car fun as well as challenging.



Pamela Sumner
Joe Szoke
Luz Valez
Sandra Volkers



Sharon Volz
Theresa Volz
Lance Waggoner
Carol Walter



Bill Weder
Lee Wellen
Patrice Wernle
Danny Whitworth

Seniors

Kim Widmer
Gary Wiesemeyer
Bambi Willeford



Ross Willimann
Dick Willimann



Alan Wilson
Michael Young



Frank Zaloga
LaDonna Zeitvogel



Deborah Zobrist
Robert Zobrist



Class Colors: Wine and Gold
Class Flower: Orchid
Class Motto: "Today's dreams are tomorrow's realities."



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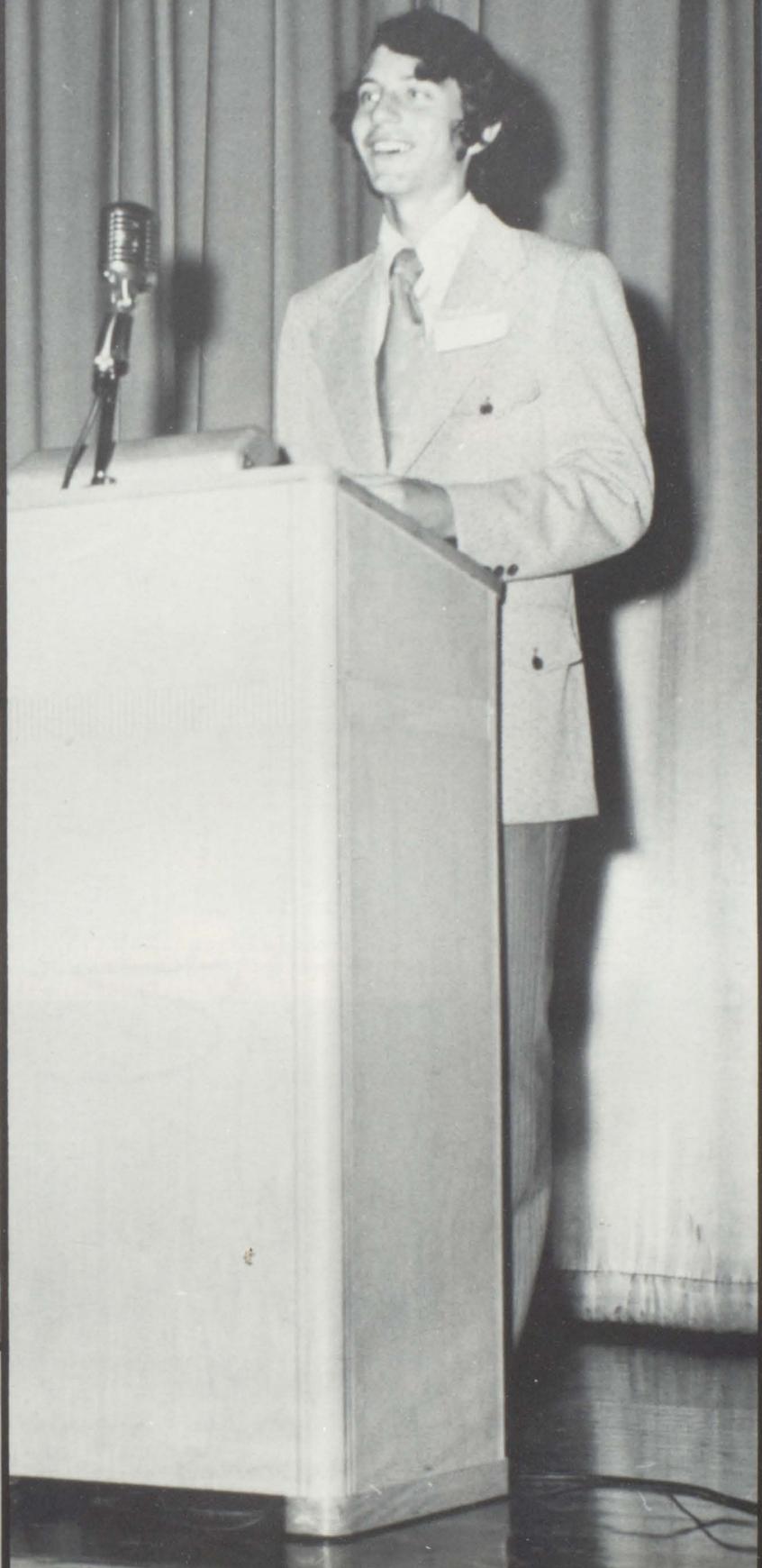
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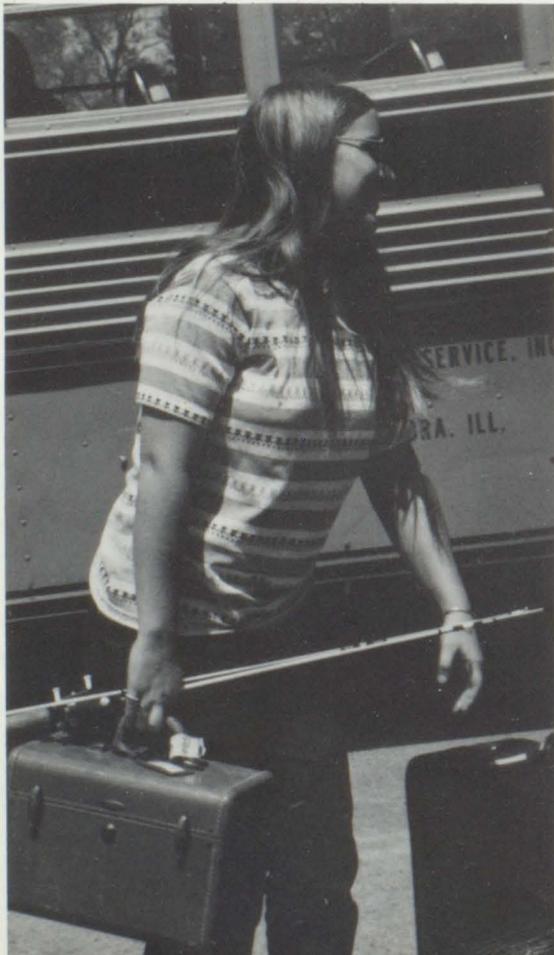
GAA

Candy sales worth \$3288.00 made it possible for 66 members of the Girls Athletic Association to spend a weekend at G&T Resort on Killarney Shores instead of their usual destination, Black River Lodge. The rest of the money from candy sales was spent on the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Besides installing new officers and initiating freshman, the GAA awards were distributed during the banquet's program.

In addition to the special times, the GAA girls kept active by building a homecoming float, organizing a Get-Acquainted Picnic, and enjoying a Mother-Daughter Play Night. Week nights throughout the year were heavily scheduled with tournaments of softball, volleyball, basketball, and bowling. GAA's non-competitive evening activities including hiking and cycling.

Throughout the year, GAA managed to keep their members busy, interested, and physically fit.

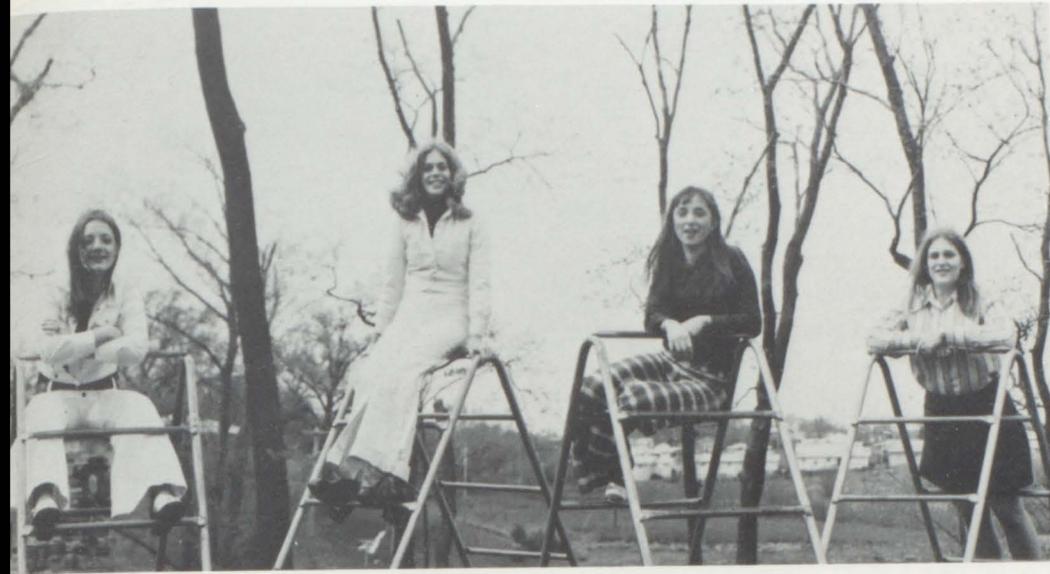
Below; With suitcase and fishing rod in hand, Kim Saathoff prepares to board the bus for the GAA overnight trip to G&T Resort.



Above; Attempting a successful return, Faye Hemann reaches high to boost her team's score in a GAA volleyball game.



Above; Well-planned hikes helped GAA members earn badly needed points.



Above; GAA OFFICERS: Sec. Diane Braundmeier, Treas. Vicki Gilomen, Vice-President Brenda Cruthis, and Pres. Kay Sudhoff.



Above Left; Fascinated by the mini-gym, Nancy Turner, Jill Drda, and their mothers test their strength.

Above Center; Cindy Holtgrave as Little Miss Muffet adds enthusiasm to the GAA entry, Mother Goose Land, in the HHS Homecoming Parade.

Above Right; Seniors, Leanne Korsmeyer and Patty Clayton unwillingly volunteer their services to roast wieners at the GAA Kick-off picnic.

Left; GAA CHAIRMEN: (Back Row) Candy Chairmen Patty Clayton and Leanne Korsmeyer; Volleyball Chairman Tracy Ambuehl and Fr.-Soph. Bowling Chairman Marilyn Schallenberg. (Front Row) Baseball Chairman Linda Rehberger; Basketball Chairman Gina Paoletti and Jr.-Sr. Bowling Chairman Kim Saathoff.



FFA

Future Farmers of America consists of a group of boys who help in the development of agricultural leadership by participating in contests and learning citizenship through their many and varied activities.

HHS's FFA members won six Foundation Awards, received the State Superior Chapter Degree, and brought home first in the Section 22 Co-operative Activities Program. Mike Leitschuh, Larry Hosto, and Dennis Iberg won State Farmer Degrees.

In addition to activities related to the state and nation FFA organization, HHS's boys found ample time for service and social projects on the local level. When a tornado hit a section of Highland in mid-winter, the FFA boys immediately offered their services to help clean up debris.

Spring found the boys planning their annual banquet at which they honored their parents and were recognized for their achievements.

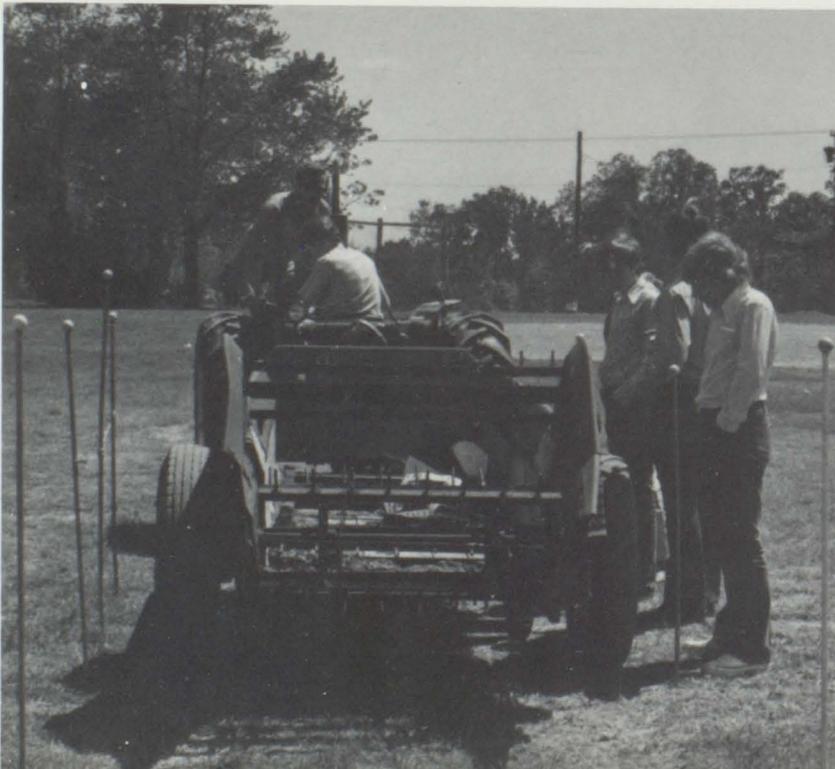
Top Right; FFA OFFICERS: (Front) Ass't. Sec. Mark Ploch-er, Rep. Bob Haller, (Middle) Sent. Bob Winet, Pres. Denny Iberg, (Back) V. Pres. Bill Weder, Treas. Mike Lietschuh. Not pictured: Sec. Dan Whitworth.

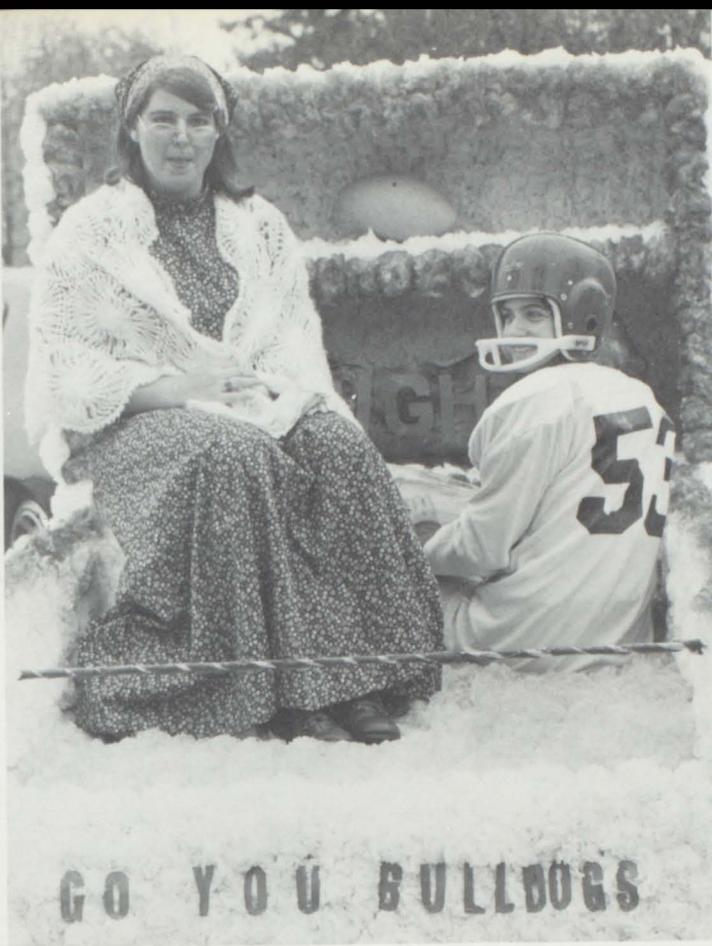
Right; DeKalb Award Winner, Dennis Iberg.

Far Right; John Wessel Memorial Award winner, Joe Goodall.

Below; Under the careful guidance of Advisor Dave Ruppert, FFA boys learn to manipulate awkward farm machinery.

Below Right; A highlight of every year is a trip to the FFA Barnyard where elementary students can see and touch farm animals brought in by the FFA boys.





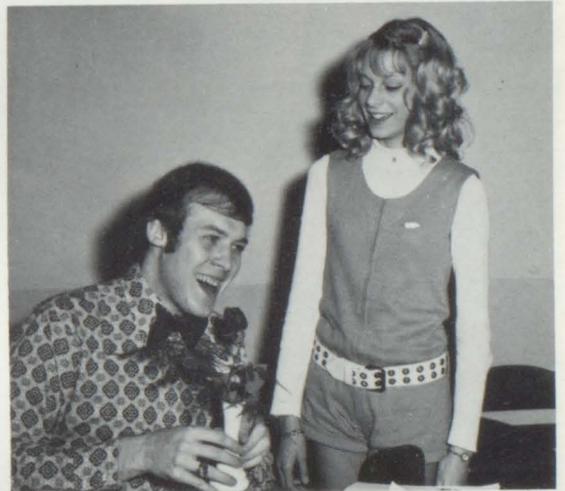
FHA

Experience is something always being gained by members of Future Homemakers of America. Working in concession stands at football games and track meets and baking cookies for the hospital and nursing homes were just two of the helpful activities the girls participated in.

Activities also included Ma, Pa and Me Nite, Daddy Date Nite, and the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

During FHA Week, the girls presented the teachers with roses, went bowling and skating, and played volleyball, and badminton. Thirty girls also attended Lewis and Clark College for the Spring Rally. Some also participated in the State Convention in Springfield.

In addition, the girls organized two semester trips and a senior trip to the Ozarks to end a very busy year.



Top Left; FHA's Homecoming float is adorned by Debbie Whitlow and Pat Gryzb.

Above Left; Everyone always enjoyed FHA bake sales.

Above Right; Mr. Brafford obviously seems pleased with the rose he received during FHA Week from Cindy Holtgrave.

Left; FHA OFFICERS: Treas. Kathy Trame, 2nd V. Pres. Cindy Holtgrave, V. Pres. Sue Goestenkors, Pres. Debbie Whitlow, Sec. Pat Gryzb.

Chorus

We Six and Modernaires are the only two groups that are associated with Chorus but yet are distinct and important branches by themselves.

We Six provided entertainment for banquets, parties, Church services, benefits, and even the Madison County Fair. It is recognized as the only group that consists of only six girls and three alternates who are in the Class of '74. Officers of We Six are Pres. Vicky Klaus, V. Pres. Bonnie Klenke, Sec. Susan Hemann and Treas. Peggy Meffert.

Modernaires, consisting of twenty HHS students purchased new outfits this year and entertained at nursing homes and sang Christmas carols at St. Joseph's Hospital. Their officers are Pres. Patty Clayton, V. Pres. Vicki Neather, and Sec.-Treas. Mike Brave.



Audiences attending the Choruses' Spring Concert enjoyed a program of light and serious music.



Above; An indispensable accompanist, Ellen Caringer keeps a close eye on Mrs. Clayton for timing.

Right; WE SIX MEMBERS: Alt. Pam Essenpreis, Susan Hemann, Brenda Hemann, Deb Weidner, Bonnie Klenke, Vicky Klaus, Jill Drda, Alt. Peg Meffert, and accompanist Ellen Caringer. Not pictured: Vicky Neather, Alt.



Above; MODERNAIRES: (Standing) Earl Stocker, Mark Hammond, Vandora Lebegue, Teresa Knebel, Pat Clayton, Don Kelley, Lynn Wessel, Mike Leitschuh, Linda Steiner, Kenn Schneck, Laurie Bielong, Dave Oestringer, Vicky Neather, Pat Austin, Nancy Beckman, Mike Brave, Linda Lange, Ken Klueter and Mrs. Clayton. (Seated) Tim Zeller, and Lisa Robertson.



Learning all types of music, traveling miles and miles to compete in state and district contests and proudly sending Brenda Hemann and Vicky Klaus to All-State kept the chorus busy this year.

Under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Clayton the choruses, consisting of Mixed Chorus, Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Chorus, Junior-Senior Girls' Chorus, and the Fellows' Choir have provided entertainment at their Annual Christmas Concert and the formal Spring Concert. Participating in the district contest at Centralia, the Mixed Chorus and Girls' Chorus received a first

rating with the Fellows' Choir receiving a second.

The officers of the individual choruses are Mixed Chorus Pres. Don Kelley, V. Pres. Ron Coleman and Sec.-Treas. Bonnie Klenke; Jr.-Sr. Girls' Chorus Pres. Vicki Cruthis, V. Pres. Ron Stoecklin, Sec.-Treas. Pam Essenpreis; Freshman Girls' Chorus Pres. Mitzi Harms, V. Pres. Pam Kraigher, Sec.-Treas. Karen King, Librarian Robin Rosenthal; Soph. Girls' Chorus Pres. Charla Spurgeon, V. Pres. Gail Hosto, Sec.-Treas. Linda Steiner, Librarian Beth Halbrook, Fellows' Choir Pres. Don Kelley, V. Pres. Earl Stoker, Sec.-Treas. Ken Klueter, Librarian Tim Zeller.



MEMBERS OF MIXED CHORUS: **Above**; and FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE CHORUS: **Below**.



Co-op Journalism

Co-op and Journalism are the only two organizations that hold the distinction of being recognized as a class as well as a club.

In their first year as a class, Journalism staff members kept busy digging up information, writing articles, and typing. They managed to keep a monthly newspaper in circulation while also finding time to conduct ad. sales, take pictures, and create the 1973 Iris.

Co-op, which has fifty-two seniors involved in receiving on-the-job training while attending school each day, also managed to stage some Co-op volleyball games against the FHA girls. At the beginning of the year, the club sold fire extinguishers as a money-making project. Deb Zobrist represented HHS's Co-op at the IOEA Convention in Springfield, where she won second in the Shorthand I competition and was eligible to represent HHS at the national convention in New Mexico.



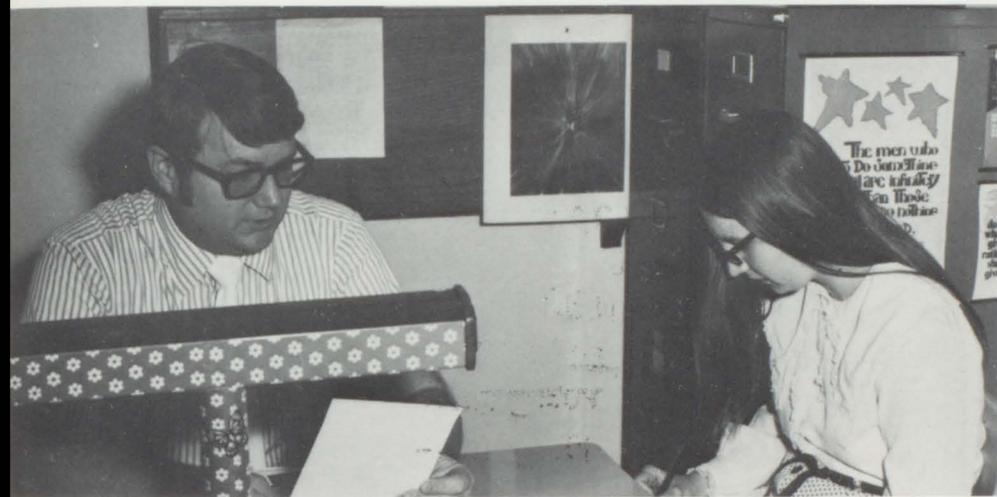
CO-OP OFFICERS: (Front Row) Co-op Sec. Deb Zobrist, Co-op Pres. Brad Korte, Co-op Treas. Barb Long. (Second Row) D.E. Rep. Lee Wellen, H.O. V-Pres. Mary Jo Schreiber, H.O. Pres. Margie Frey, H.O. Treas. Nancy Bircher, H.O. Sec. Dianne Braundmeier, D.E. Pres. Kurt Beichel. (Back Row) O.O. Sec. Sudie Plocher, D.E. Treas. Deb Strotheide, D.E.V. Pres. Vicky Koelz, O.O. V-Pres. Carol Mueller, O.O. Treas. Donna Potthast.

Iris Staff members Deb Weidner and Jan Beckman discuss important pictures to be taken for the yearbook.





Top Left; PAW PRINT EDITORS: (Front) Copy Ed. Deb Moss, Ed.-in-Chief Karen Steiner, Page 4 Ed. John Kesner. (Back) Page 3 Ed. Jan Beckman, Page 2 Ed. Vicki Gilomen, Page 1 Ed. Jane Gerling.



Left; Being a member of Co-op's Office Occupations, Velma Determan found herself constantly busy as the secretary to Mr. Homann and Mr. Schmalz.

Below Left; Mistress of Ceremonies, Deb Zobrist, unwillingly lends her help to magician Mr. Harold Theper, who entertained at the annual end-of-the-year banquet for co-op students and their employers.

Below; Vandora Lebegue and Lynn Wessel kept the journalism staff information current. Vandora maintained a news scrapbook, while Lynn catalogued all pictures. They both were responsible for indexing the Iris.



Letterman Industrial ed.

Both Lettermen and Industrial Ed. contributed to the Athletic Department at HHS this past year.

Selling Christmas cards was the main project for the Lettermen. With the profits of their sales, the club purchased an indoor pitching mound and forty bats for the baseball team.

A big plus to the new stadium was furnished by Industrial Ed. Club, in the form of a new sign that they made saying, "Home of the Bulldogs." In addition to working machines in class, and providing recreation with playnights, they toured B-Line and the General Motors Assembly Plant to help develop interest and concern for industry.

Above Right; LETTERMEN OFFICERS: Sec. Bill Bircher, Pres. Gary Bargetzi, Vice Pres. Randy Gelly, (not pictured) Treas. Wayne Sackett.

Right; IND. ED. OFFICERS: Treas. Randy Kaukap, Sent. Kevin Cordes, Pres. Steve Brendel, Vice Pres. Randy Gelly, and Sec. Mike Simpson.

Below; Ind. Ed members toured B-Line to learn how one local industry operates.



French Club Youth for Christ



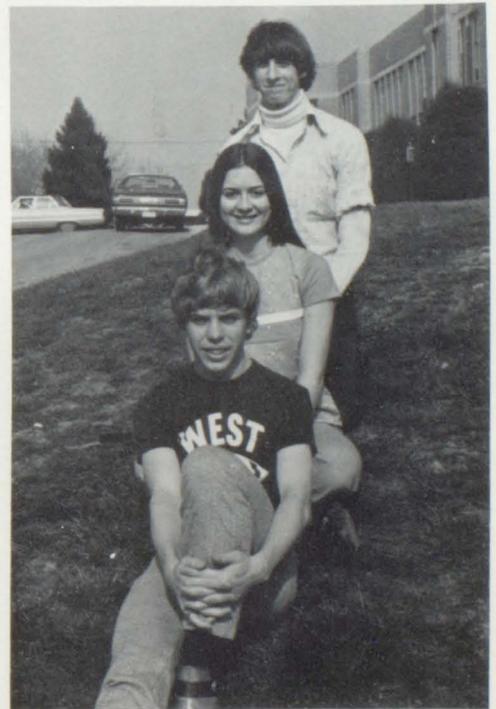
Buying \$57.00 worth of groceries for the French Club Banquet was just one of Mrs. Bastilla's duties as French Club advisor.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS present Mrs. Bastilla with an orchid at the banquet. Officers are Treas. Patty Clayton, Pres. Mike Brave, Sec. Maria Gall, and Vice Pres. Nancy Haller.

Members of the French Club at HHS not only learned about France through films and regular monthly meetings, but they also had an opportunity to sample French foods. Much of the year was spent in preparing for the annual spring banquet where club members planned, cooked, and enjoyed a multi-course French meal, complete with grape juice (an American substitute for the traditional French wine.) This year in order to finance their banquet, held at the E & R Church, members sold sculptured candles prior to Christmas.

While the French Club is a long-established organizations at HHS, Youth for Christ is new. In its first year, it provided an opportunity for students of all faiths to work together spiritually and socially in a Christian atmosphere. During evening meetings, the group discussed personal problems as well as important issues of the day, striving to give an added dimension to school life.



YFC OFFICERS: Pres. Randy Foederer, Sec. Jan Gerling, Vice Pres. Tim Zeller.

NHS, Student Council

Student Council and National Honor Society are both service organizations whose projects are geared for the benefit of the students of HHS. Both organizations held assemblies as part of their service programs and through NHS efforts Olympic medalist George Woods, youth speaker Don Lonie, and former P.O.W. LtCdr William Tschudy spoke to HHS students.

Student Council's plans for this year's Homecoming were especially different because they requested the classes to decorate specific areas of the gym. Near the end of the year Council members, Barb Bosche and Cathy Henke created an official school flag which was designed by Jeff Scott. The Council also sponsored a very successful Back-to-School Swimming Party to start the year off with a splash.

National Honor Society's purpose is to honor juniors and seniors who reflect outstanding leadership, scholarship, character, and service. In addition to sponsoring assemblies, the organization also sold posters, provided buses to see the movie "Fiddler on the Roof," and published "Chitter Chatter," the school directory.



Top Right; NHS OFFICERS: Hist. Patty Clayton, Sec. Kay Sudhoff, Hist. Leanne Korsmeyer, Pres. Charles Eiler, V. Pres. Karen Steiner, and Treas. Nancy Espenschied.

Right; MEMBERS OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (Front Row) L. Nungesser, J. Gerling, K. Steiner, P. Steiner, K. Kluetter, D. Sauer, S. Kesner. (Second Row) K. Schneck, C. Eiler, V. Gilomen, C. Steiner, S. Plocher, N. Espenschied, E. Caringer, P. Clayton. (Back Row) J. Kesner, M. Felchlia, C. Seitz, J. Young, M. Young, J. Potthast, J. Houser, D. Holdeman, L. Korsmeyer, B. Hemann, K. Sudhoff.

Below Right; MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL ARE: S. West, C. McCord, R. Williamn, K. Schmidt, J. Luber, T. Zeller, C. Spurgeon, M. Wehrle, R. Foederer, D. Sauer, J. Riggs, L. White, S. White, C. Steiner, K. Hencke, B. Bosche, S. McPherson.





Left; One of the big highlights of the school year was the Student Council-sponsored swimming party on the first day of school.

Below; An annual project of the NHS is to publish the "Chitter Chatter" a collection of names, addresses and phone numbers of all HHS students.



Above; STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Karen Schmidt, Corresponding Sec., Diane Sauer, V. Pres. Paul Steiner, Treas. Cherie Steiner, Recording Sec., and Jerry Riggs, Pres.

Left; One of the projects the Student Council undertook this year was making a school flag. Paul Steiner, Barb Bosche, Kathy Hencke, and Steve Mcpherson hang the newly finished flag in the gym.

JCL

Int. Fellowship

Learning and studying about foreign affairs was the main concern of the Junior Classical League and International Fellowship. Daisy Day climaxed the year for JCL members. Sponsoring a snack sale and sending three students to the District Latin Contest only began it. John Kesner, Sheila Byers and Ellen Carringer participated in the District Latin Contest with John and Sheila receiving excellent ratings and Ellen receiving a superior which sent her to state.

International Fellowship kept busy welcoming and assisting the six foreign exchange students who attended HHS this past year. They have had time, though for a successful bake sale, a trip to St. Louis Historical Homes and a wind-up picnic.



Top; JCL OFFICERS: Sec. Laurie Bielong, Treas. Teri Schmetter, Pres. Ellen Carringer, and V. Pres. Rolene Stoecklin.

Right; INT. FELL. OFFICERS: V. Pres. Vandora Lebegue, Pres. Kay Sudhoff, Sec. Laurie Bielong, Treas. Kim Burke.

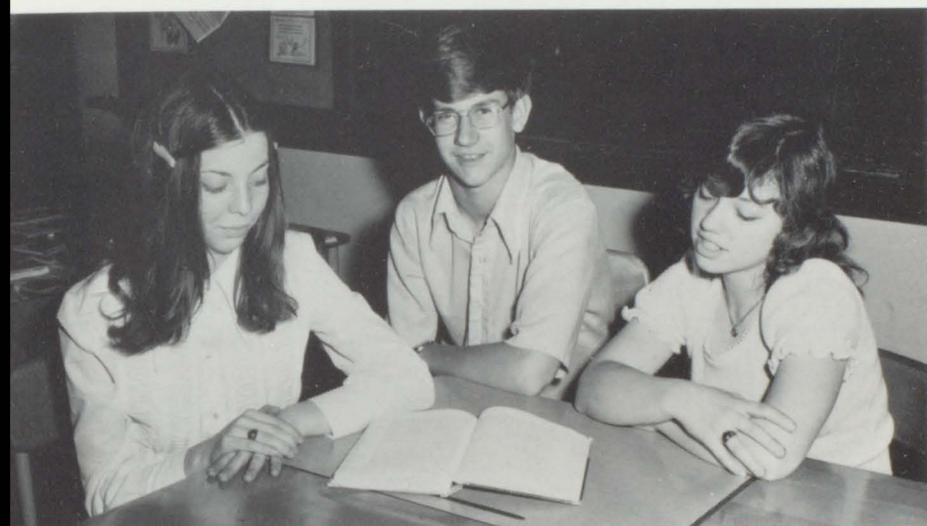




Learning the American way of life was just one of the problems faced by exchange students Marco Contreras, Luz Velez, and Junior Ubyrajara.

HHS has been the home of foreign exchange students since 1968. However, this year it became the home of six foreign exchange students, making an all-time record.

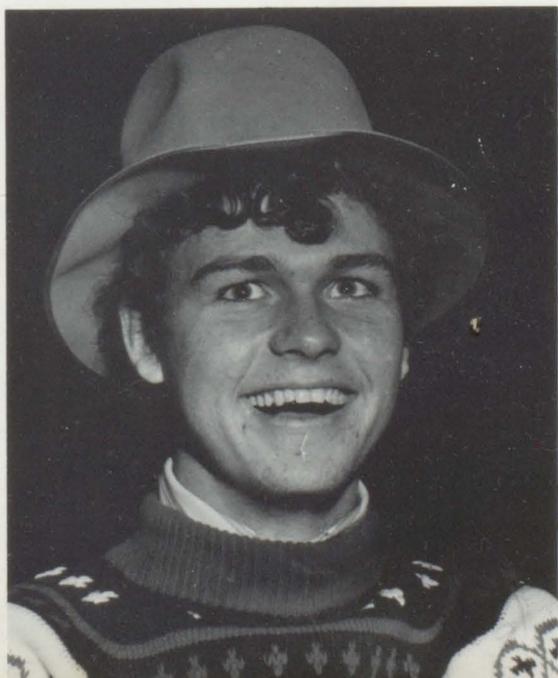
International Fellowship students for the 1972-73 school year were Janis Rosenbergs, Masaya, Nicaragua; and Luz Marina Velez, Medellin, Colombia, who attended HHS the whole year. Attending for only three months were Marco Contreras, Mexico City, Mexico and Junior Ubyrajara from Barretos, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Attending HHS for only six weeks were Alexandra and Monica Poveda from Argentina.



Below Left; Janis Rozenbergs displays a winning grin after a victorious HHS football game.

Below; Visiting a close relative in Highland enabled Alexandra and Monica Poveda to get acquainted with HHS.

Latin Contest Winners Ellen Caringer, John Kesner and Sheila Byers do some last minute brushing-up on Latin Derivatives.



CHESSE CLUB OFFICERS: V. Pres. Henry Kindervatter, Sec. Kenn Schneck, Treas. Steve Kidd, and Pres. Greg Frey.



Biology, Club, Chess Club

Field Trips, Ecology projects, chess games during homeroom and hand-made chess boards showed the new-found interest in the Biology and chess clubs which joined HHS's 1972-73 roster of organizations.

Biology Club commonly known as BEAT was founded to help students learn more about Ecology. The group planned trips to McDonnell Planetarium during NASA's Space Awareness month, to St. Louis U. Medical School, and to the Grantfork Timber; they even had evening meetings to study Astrology.

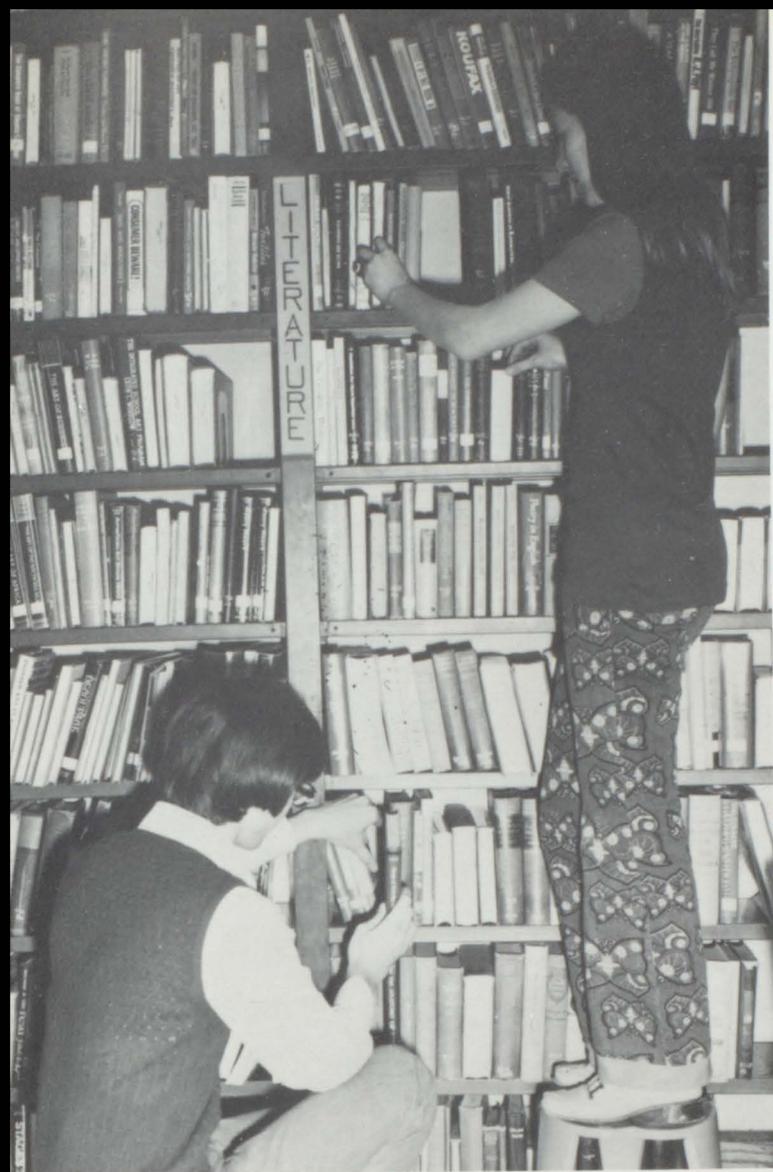
Chess Club was established to build an interest in chess at HHS and to sponsor an HHS team to compete against other schools. Members were found playing chess during lunch hours and even in assemblies and pep rallies. Chess Club's final record for the year was 1-1, and they placed 3rd in the District Tournament.



Above; Chess enthusiasts, Darrel Landolt, and Mark Henschen are always ready to sharpen their wits with a quick game on a portable chess board.

Right; BIOLOGY CLUB COUNCIL MEMBERS: (Front) Recorder Vicki Sivert, Terry Tucker, Mark Felchlia, Kenn Schneck, Gordon Hayman, Treas. David Oestringer, and Henry Kindervatter.





Pep Club Library Aides

Getting students involved was a common goal shared by the Library Club and the Pep Club.

Library Aides gave up free time and worked hard to keep the library in good working order for HHS students. They assisted in library orientation classes for freshman and consistently kept the library bulletin boards attractive and informative. Members ended the year with a dinner at Michael's Restaurant where they also paid tribute to Mrs. Lyon, their retiring advisor.

Pep Club kept busy this year making posters, signs, and armbands to rouse spirit for HHS's sports. Members received their new megaphones to use at the games and devised other ingenious gimmicks to help boost school spirit.

Left; Steve Wilson and Ellen Jakel straighten shelves as a part of their job as library assistants.



Above; LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Mona Williams, Steve Wilson, Pres. Linda Lange, Brenda Okai, Sec. Lisa Early, Treas. Pat Jakel, and V. Pres. Ellen Jake.

Left; PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Sec. Pam Essenpreis, V. Pres. Kim Saathoff, Pres. Brenda Hemann, and Treas. Jan Beckman.

HHS Band

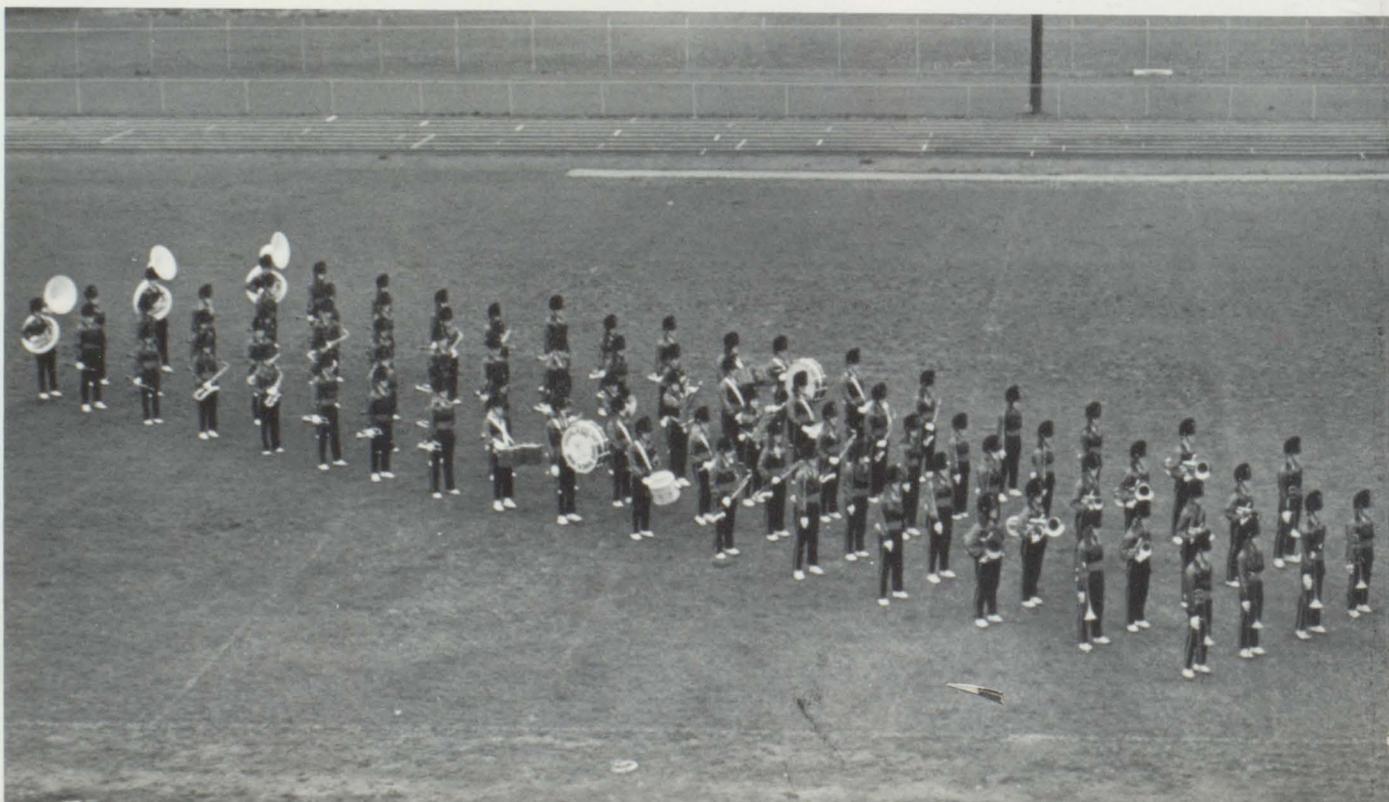
Getting better every year, the Highland High School Band has a list of accomplishments which continues to grow. As one of the larger organizations at HHS, it is also one of the busiest.

Hours of marching in good weather and bad, going over drills and memorizing music brought the Marching Bulldogs a standing ovation at their Homecoming halftime show, a first for the Band. Those long hours spent in straight lines looking for diagonals, with heads up and eyes straight ahead, also brought the band many invitations to large parades, among them the Veiled Prophet Parade in St. Louis.

Another new experience for the Band this year was competing in contests. Both the marching and concert bands entered competitions, with the concert band taking an overall second in State competition and the marching band ranking 9th out of all bands in marching competition.

Along with all these activities the Band added another first to their list of achievements by cutting a record, which will contain numbers that have highlighted the 1972-73 year for the group. They also managed to squeeze in two concerts, one at Christmas and a Spring Pop Concert in May. The year climaxed with a trip to Six Flags, without instruments, for a day of just plain fun.

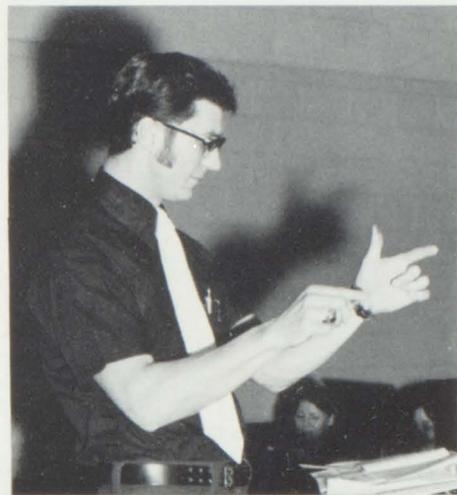
Drum Major Tammy Ritzheimer stands at attention as she gets ready to lead the Band through the streets of St. Louis in the Veiled Prophet Parade.





Above; Members of the newly-organized FLAG CORPS. Karla Klaus, Gail Hosto, Nancy Beckman, Diane Braundmeier, Teri Schmetter, Jackie Young, Jan Beckman, Deb Sievers, and Diane Sauer.

Below; Rhonda Hawkins, Brenda Pfister, and Teri Schmetter help decorate the state with flowers and posters for the Spring Pop Concert.



Director Don Bawden puts in many long hours in planning and rehearsal.



MAJORETTES: Kim Widmer, Vicki Gilomen, Carol Mueller, Sandy Niggli, Nancy Espenschied, Lisa Robertson.





FMCC

Organized to familiarize students with the possibilities of careers in the field of medicine, the Future Medical Careers Club also helped promote good health among the student body.

In addition to selling apples in the hallways, members heard guest speaker, toured various hospitals and medical centers, and participated in the St. Joseph Hospital's Bazaar.

All these activities helped FMCC members to get a headstart of a possible medical career.



Above; Donna Moss helps FMCC promote the old "apple-a-day" theory.

Left; FMCC OFFICERS: Pres. Mary Jo Schreiber, V. Pres. Brenda Barker, Sec. Diane Braundmeier, Treas. Margie Frey.

Below; FBLA OFFICERS: Pres. Mike Landolt, V. Pres. Jim Houser Sec. Sherie Kesner, Treas. Rolene Stoeklin, Cor. Sec. Jeanne Schwend.

FBLA

For the second year in a row, Highland High's FBLA chapter brought home the Robert Stickler Award for the most outstanding FBLA chapter in the state. This award, along with many others, was presented at the State Convention held in Springfield.

As one of the busiest organizations at HHS, the Future Business Leaders of America helps develop leadership qualities and encourages its members to participate in its many activities.

The Southwest Area Conference, planned and hosted by the Highland chapter was attended by 100 members of other FBLA groups and featured guest speakers who discussed various aspects of business careers.

As part of getting into the spirit of business and salesmanship, FBLA members sold \$3700 of Tom Watt products, the profits which went to help finance future activities. Members also participated in the March of Dimes drive, made posters to place in businesses and school to make people aware of FBLA Week and attended the State Convention.





FBLA members enjoyed many fun activities which included a skating party as part of FBLA Week.



Above; At the State Convention, Mrs. Neathery received the Mary E. Webb Award which honored her as being the state's outstanding FBLA sponsor.

Left; Mr. Don Breckinridge, President of Ramada Inns, was the guest speaker at the Area Conference, hosted by the Highland FBLA chapter.

Cheerleaders

Sporting new uniforms and filled with fresh ideas from cheerleading camp, the 1972-73 cheerleaders attacked their task of rousing school spirit with energy and enthusiasm. They were found practicing back handsprings, aerials, and new cheers in the halls, in the gym, or wherever they could find time and space. Their spirit and determination made them an outstanding group who contributed much to this year's athletic events.

A new method of cheerleader selection was initiated this year. Rather than the previous method which meant trying out before the entire student body, cheerleaders are now elected by a board consisting of teachers, students, and the cheerleading advisor. This board rates girls trying out on specific areas involved in cheerleading.

Right; JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Brenda King, Sheila Byers, Carol Plocher, Bev Frey, and Karen Neathery.

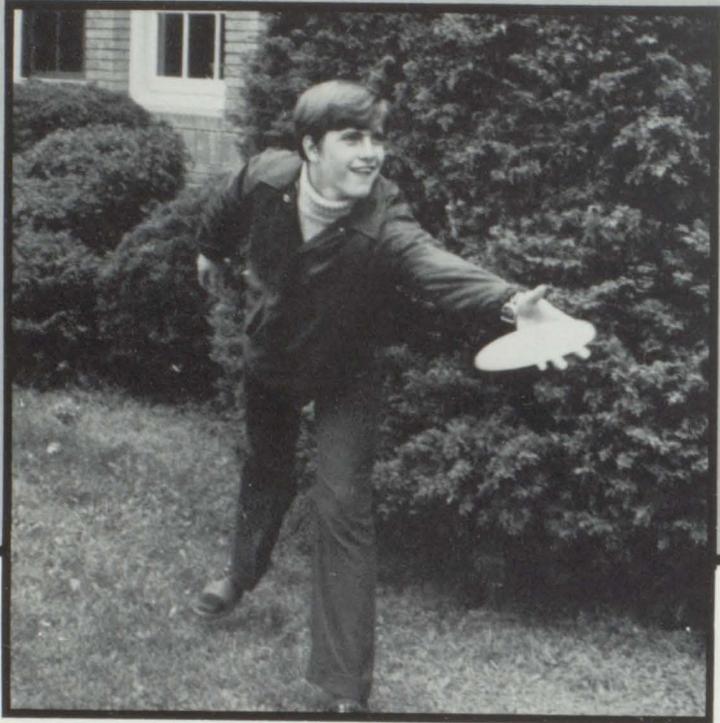
Below; VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Cheri Steiner, Monica Gale, Vicky Klaus, Jeanne Schwend, Theresa Alemond, Connie Schmitt, and Brenda Koontz.





Top; FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Terri Wenzel, Debbie Oestringer, Nancy Keith, and Cheryl McCord.
Above; HHS Cheerleaders boost the spirit of all HHS team members, which seems to be a privilege when they help at the Highland Cross Country Invitational.
Left; Cheerleader sponsor, Miss Schmale.

Activities



What's that?
It's a strange
strange world

What did you do
THIS week end?

What you wanna
do tonight?

What is
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happen?

(50's)

Mr. Bill Schreyer 3-20-73

COLOUR
MY WORLD

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF



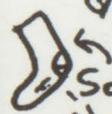
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(Why NOT?)

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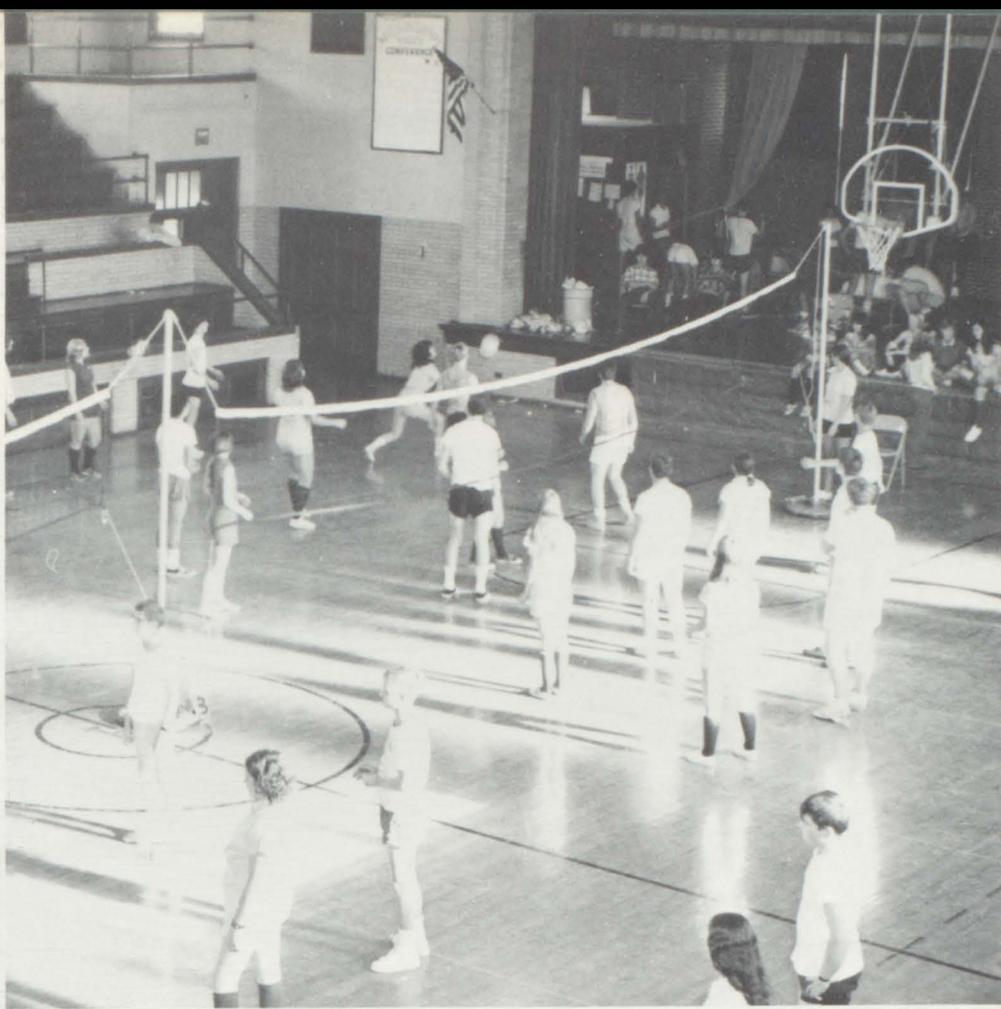
Off to a soggy start

Peopple change and traditions change. In August HHS experienced something new yet almost expected and a little unloved: People coming and going all day with the introduction of the three shifts and hour lunches replacing the age old study halls. The hot August days brought the annual frustration of getting adjusted as another year began.

Below; The first day of school plus the August heat equaled a very refreshing and enjoyable Student Council swimming party.

Right; And then the rains came from the heavens, right through the ceiling as the neverfailing leaks forced Mr. Homann, Jane Gerling, Sue Kesner and Jerry Riggs to resort to umbrellas.





Left; This year will be remembered for the "Boy-meets-Girl" Physical Education classes, as all P.E. classes met together five days a week.

Below Left; Tammy Cordes and Jo Ann Baer do some last minute cramming before their wildly-decorated locker displaying everything from Snoopy to Alice Cooper.

Below; After many hours of folding and fluffing, Brenda Cruthis tosses her tissue flowers to a friend who waits below. Both she and Mark Hammond are surprised when the friend throws one of the bags back.



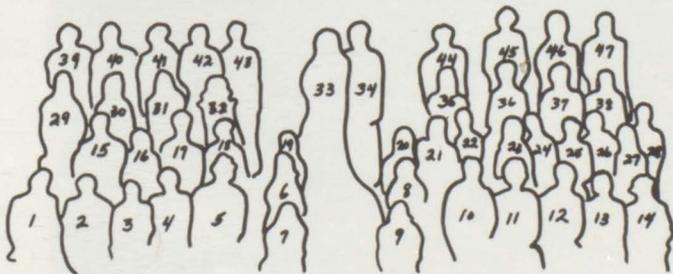
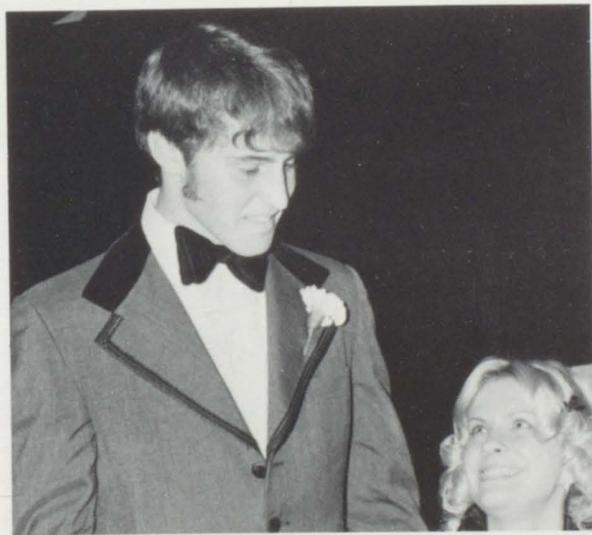
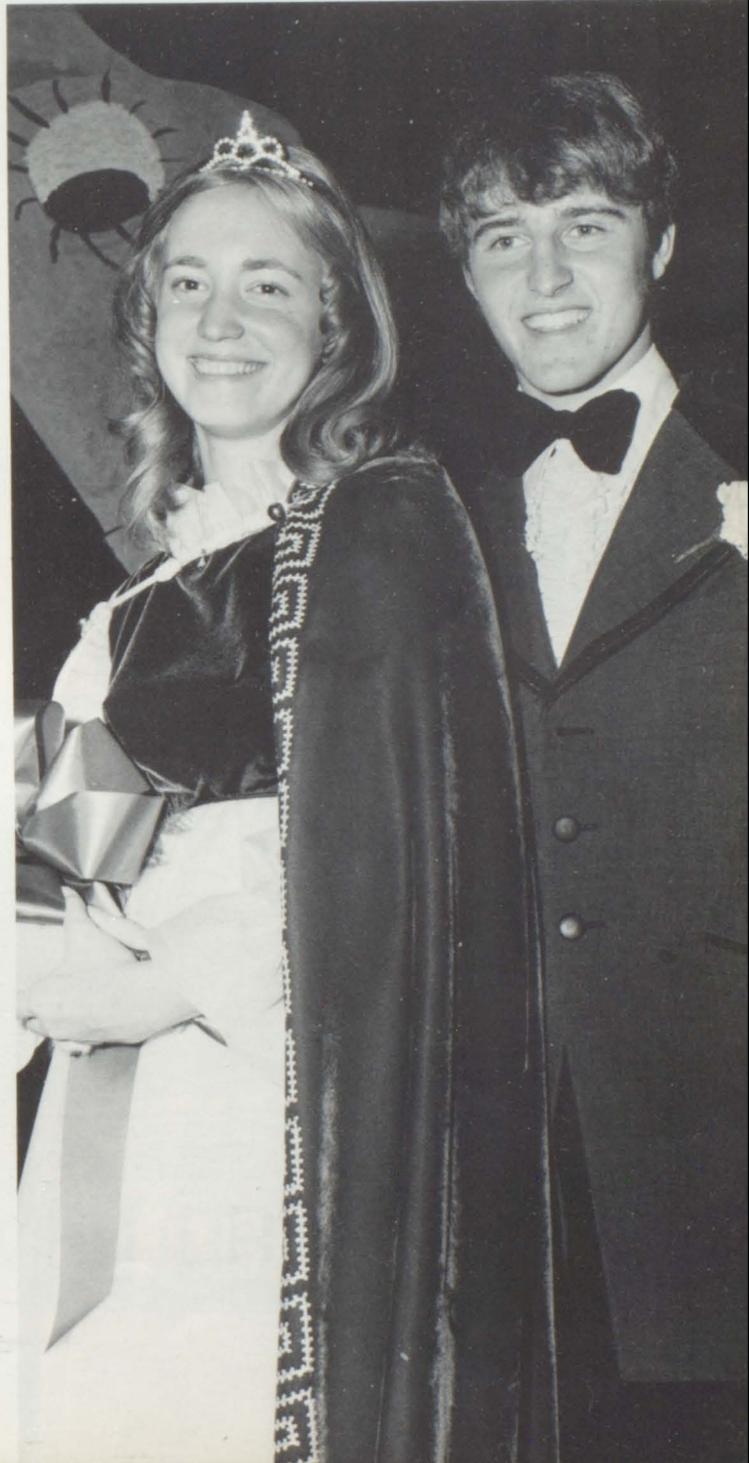
A majestic memory



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 Queen Nancy Espenschied
 Special Escort Wayne Sackett

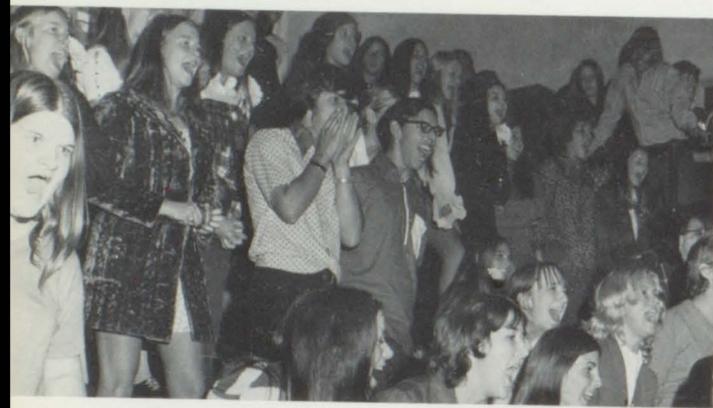


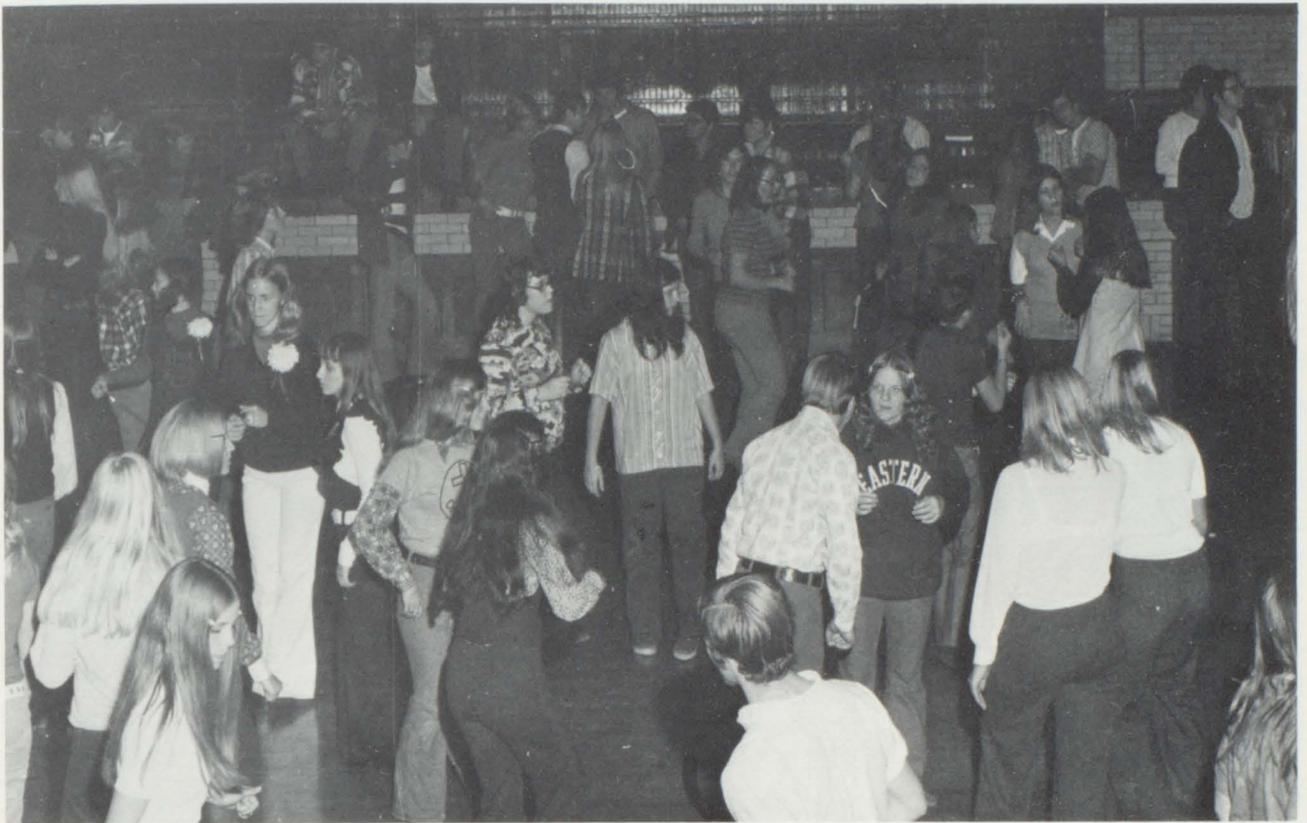
Drenched Dreams

Following a very loud pep-rally, the annual Homecoming Parade wound it's way through raindrops and people, proving to everyone that nothing can "dampen" school spirit at HHS. Many hours of hard work by the classes and clubs produced slightly soggy floats ranging from Storks to Eggs, complying with the theme of this year's parade and activities, "Storybook World." After a rousing victory over the Trial Knights, Homecoming Week came to a close with the annual Sock Hop in the High School Gym.

Right; In Homecoming competition, Seniors brought home 1st place with their entry "We're Expecting to Win," while FBLA, **Bottom,** took 3rd with their float, "Triad Can't Con 'Troll Us."

Below; Senior class members shout for victory at the Homecoming Pep Rally.





Top; Celebrating victory, HHS'ers unwind to the sounds of "Rock Road" at the Sock Hop.

Left; Soggy egg and all, "Triad Had A Great Fall" became the Junior Class's 2nd place win in the Homecoming Parade.

Contests, Chaos, and Competition

Homecoming is a time for traditions, but the Junior's managed to upset the Powder Puff Football tradition by defeating the senior girls (and the other classes as well) to cop the #1 spot this year.

During the traditional Homecoming Pep Rally the classes presented their skits. The Senior Class took everyone back to the days of the "Fabulous Fifties" with their Triad Greaser skit. Not to be out done, the Sophomore Class went to the

other extreme with their "Modern Day Mafia" version of the classic "Cinderfella". Kevin Foederer played the underdog hero "Cinderfella", while Jay Conrad portrayed the "Fairy Godfather". Then, following a very close race, Grant Houser received the honorable bottle of Nair for having the harriest legs at HHS.

Below Left; Sophomore girls shout in competition for the spirit stick as the senior girls **Below;** display their talent in a homecoming skit.



Not even the rain could dampen the sound of the HHS Marching Bulldogs.





Above; Grant Houser proudly displays the bottle of Nair awarded him for having the harriest legs.

Below; Kevin Foederer and Jay Conrad ham it up in the Sophomore class skit.



Happiness shows in the Junior girls' faces after their Powder Puff victory.



From formals to blue jeans

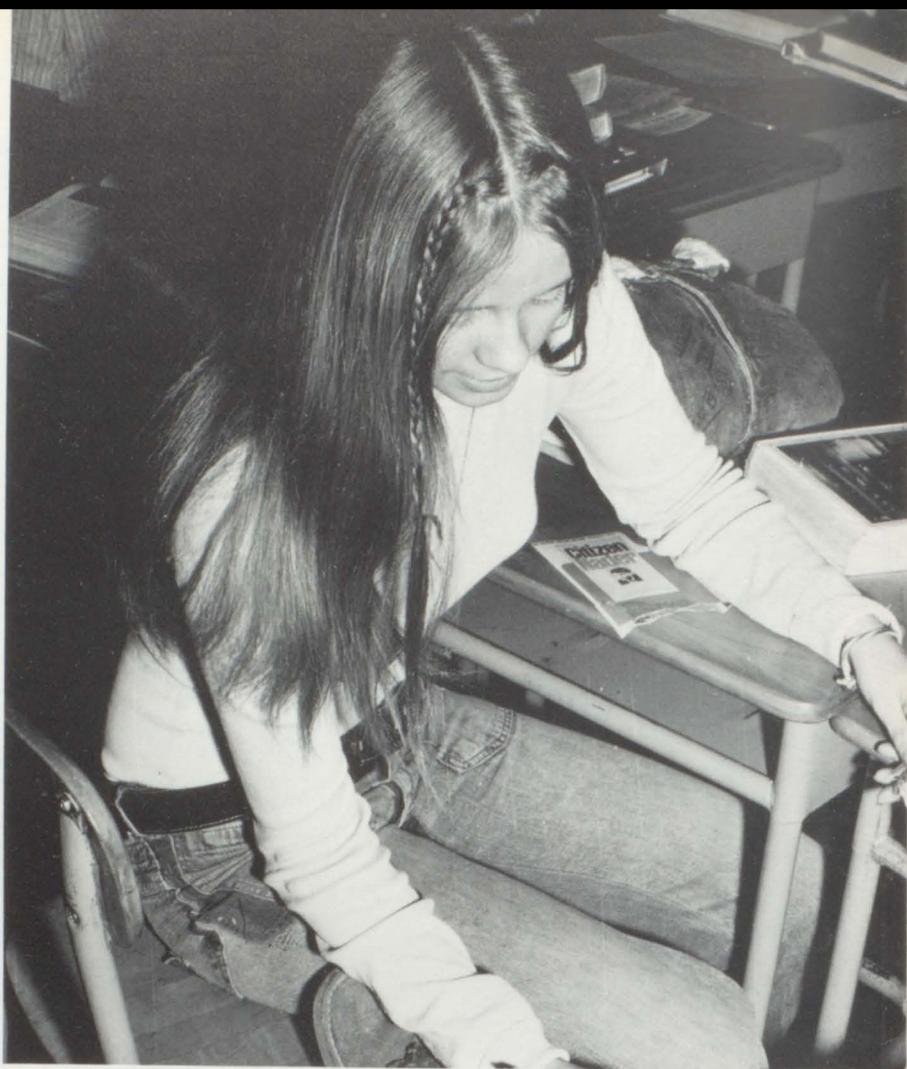
The homecoming floats had yet to dry when HHS students descended from the excitement of victory to the normal routine of opening an occasional book, decorating blue jeans to outdo one another, and diet of hamburgers-ala-Parkway and the annual Jr.-Sr. Play rehearsals.

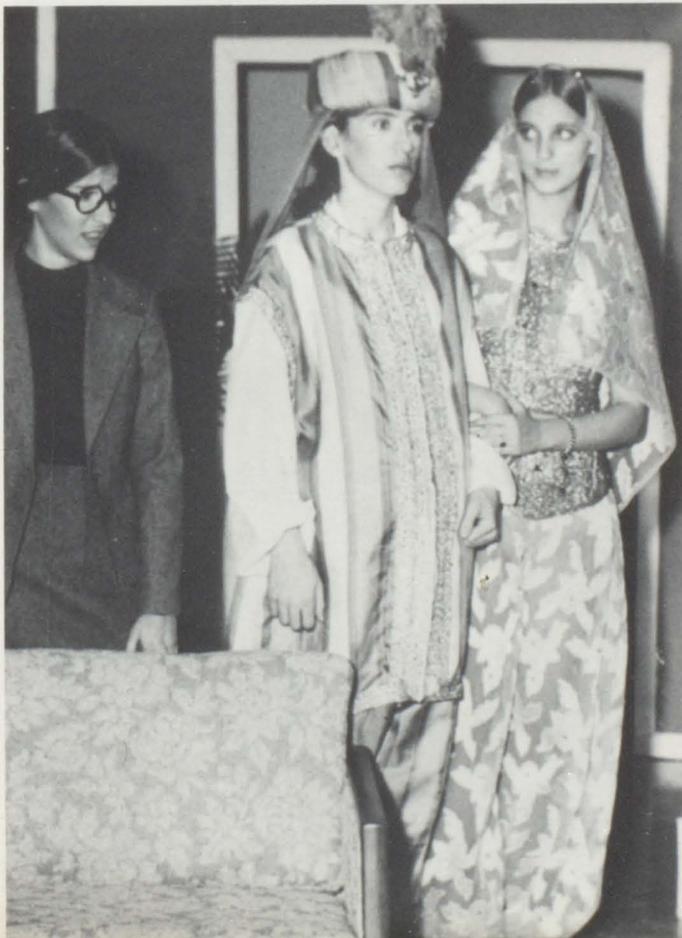
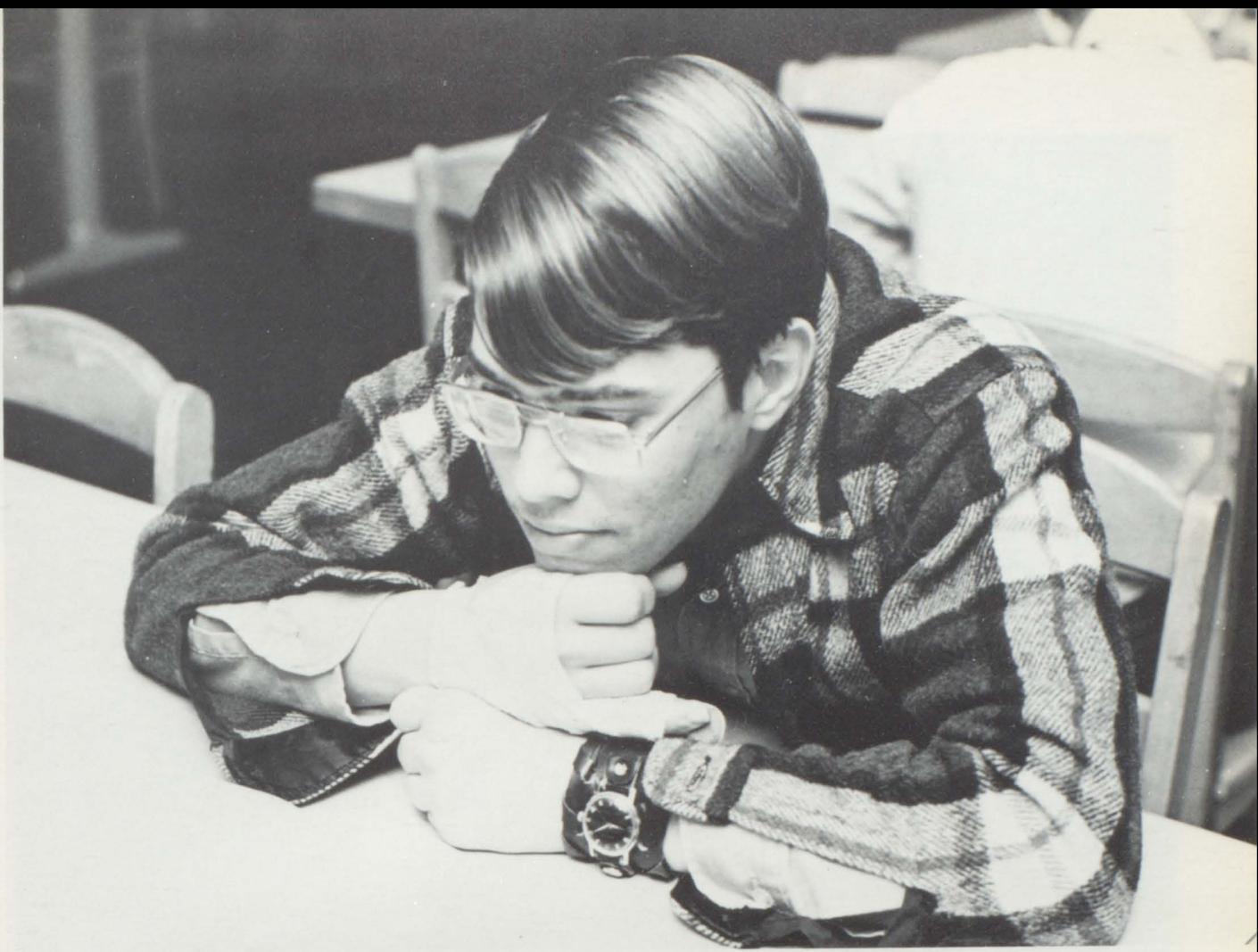
Right: Proving that ball-point pen is as good a needle and thread for jean decorating, Evelyn Runge puts the finishing touches on a friend's blue jeans.

Below: HHS students spend many a lunch hour at that hamburger haven across the street, Parkway.

Far Right; Contemplating the days activities, Dale Henkhaus relaxes in the library.

Below Right: As November 17th drew nearer, rehearsals for this years Jr.-Sr. Play, "Don't Drink The Water" became more hectic for actors Tracy Ambuehl, Ross Willimann and Lisa Robertson.







A satirical success

Set in an American Embassy somewhere behind the Iron Curtain, Woody Allen's play, "Don't Drink the Water," Charmed its viewers with its lively pace and satirically humorous dialogue.

Delighted audiences laughed along with the hilarious misadventures of the Hollander family as they were mistakenly confused as treacherous spies.

Under the direction of Mr. Pat Bradford this year's production, presented on Nov. 17, proved to be one of the most successful Junior-Senior Plays given on HHS's stage.

Above; The cast of "Don't Drink the Water."

Right; Walter (Jerry Riggs) threatens Axel (Jeff Scott), "May Allah twist your nose off."





Left; After being victimized by several mishaps, Mr. Kilroy (Brad Kirchhoff) is eyed suspiciously.

Center Left; Walter and Marion as portrayed by Jerry Riggs and Kay Sudhoff.

Below; MAKE UP CREW: (Front) Jill Drda Peg Meffert, Nancy Turner. (Back): Don Kelley, Gina Storts, Maria Gall.

Bottom Left; Maria Gall prepares Jeff Scott for his role as Axel Magee.



Cast



Father	Wayne Sackett
Ambassador Magee	James Houser
Mr. Kilroy	Brad Kirchhoff
Axel Magee	Jeff Scott
Marion Hollander	Kay Sudhoff
Walter Hollander	Jerry Riggs
Susan Hollander	Nancy Espenschied
Krojack	Paul Steiner
Miss Burns	Tracy Ambuehl
Cook	Kim Haase
Sultan of Bashir	Ross Willimann
Sultan's First Wife	Lisa Robertson
Kasnar	Ken Klueter

Entertainment Enlightenment

The newness of school rubbed off and was long gone; the anxiously-awaited end was nowhere in sight, and there we were — stuck somewhere in the middle. Enveloped in an atmosphere of settled routine, the mood reflects resignation, exuberance, and, at times, apathy. In the middle of it all are kids laughing, talking, studying, sleeping, looking forward to the Easter vacation that never was, taking life day by day, making memories they'll never forget.

Right; Flexing the muscles of a true Olympic shotputter, George Woods shows Vicky Klaus how to throw a 14 lb. shot.

Middle Right; Taking life easy his senior year, Tim Lewis stretches out on the gym bleachers.

Lower Left; After the JV basketball game, Mike Holzinger and Al Iberg sit back and relax with a "friend."



Right; Making their way through an icy blanket of snow, Ron Coleman and Carl Siever return to school after an unexpected four day vacation resulting from a December ice storm.

Above; Balanced comfortably on the back of his chair, Larry Vaughn gazes longingly out of the classroom.





Top Right; As a living testimony to the popularity of smiley faces, Brenda Hemann sports her "smiley" shirt.

Top Left; To the delight of Susan Plocher and Mary Jo Schrieber, Lt. Cmdr. Bill Tschudy autographs their NHS membership cards.

Bottom Right; Riding the bus seems to be an experience in itself for Gary Baldwin, Brian Schumacher, Steve Seger, and Rodney Zobrist.

Bottom Left; Donning his "mini-skirt," NHS guest speaker Don Lonie strolls across the stage with rolled-up pants legs.

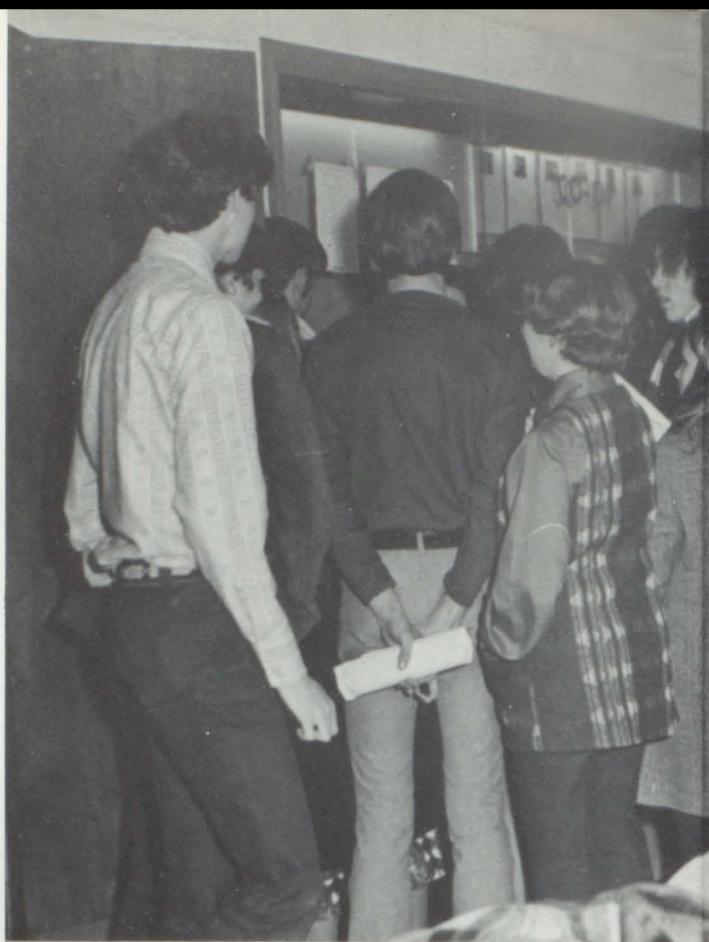
Sometimes silly Sometimes special

Many special events happen in a year's time.

On December 9, Highland High hosted the first Mississippi Valley Conference Speech Tournament. HHS Faculty and former Highland speech contestants judged events and helped make the tournament a success. With eight finalists, Highland placed fourth.

Seventy-three cents was the cost of three hours back in the Fifties. "The Fantastic Fifties" was the theme of the Senior Dance. Students competed in many riotous dance contests. Winners included Best Dressed — Jeff Scott, Pam Sumner, Best Jitterbuggers — Maria Gall and Kevin Neudecker, Best Twisters — Nancy Espenschied and Randy Foederer, Best Limboists — Gina Paoletti and '72 graduate Dave Potthast.

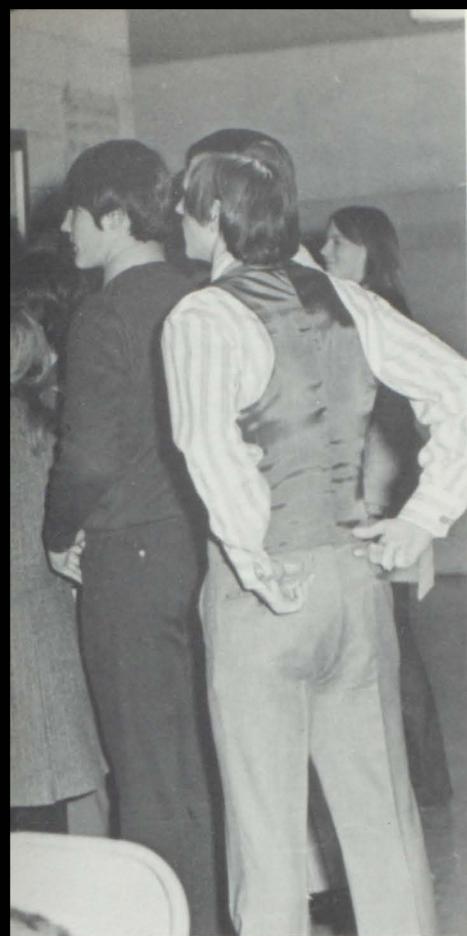
Also special to many students was the annual Honors Banquet. Due to lack of space, this year's banquet was limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.



Above; Around Christmas some of Mr. White's fellow teachers gave him a true-to-life paper mache deer in recognition of his hunting skills.

Right; Honor students and their parents wait in line for food at the Honor Student Banquet.





Left; Contestants flock to a display window, as results of Highland's speech tournament are posted.

Below; Karen Neathery buys her "Fantastic Fifties" ticket from teen-agers Cherie Steiner and Wayne Sackett.



Above; Frank Zaloga and Joe Szoke in their leather jackets and greased-back hair, bring back memories of the Fifties.

Left; Terry Wick and Peggy Shinn swing to the sounds of Effie.

Tryouts talent tradition

"Tradition! Tradition!" Ninety HHS students nervously sang out these words and more on the evenings of April 5, 6, and 7. But on stage were not just plain students, but competent actors, arrayed in prayer shawls, yamicas. Yes, it was "FIDDLER ON THE Roof," this year's All-School musical.

Every one put in long hours to portray the lives of poor Jewish people in the story of a father who cannot forget his Jewish traditions and face the changing world.

The play was HHS's first attempt at a musical-comedy with serious overtones, and it went over well, illustrated by the presence of large, cheering crowds all three nights.

Top Right; Hearty smiles on the faces of Deb Weidner, Colleen Austin, and innkeeper Jeff Scott illustrated the cast's feelings as they sing out the show's opening number.

Below; Portraying the lead role of Tevye, a poor Jewish Milkman, is Jerry Riggs who dances as he dreams of riches in the humorous number "If I Were a Richman."

Right; Trying to arrange a perfect marriage for Golde's (Kay Sudhoff) eldest daughter is the ever-conning matchmaker, Yente (Melody Hagnauer).





Top Left Avrum (Brad Kirchoff) and Roger Frey perform an intricate dance in the barroom scene as Lazar Wolf (Wayne Sackett) anticipates his forthcoming marriage to Tevye's eldest daughter Tzeitel.

Top Right Tzeitel (Lisa Robertson), Tevye's eldest, and her younger sister Chava (Brenda Cruthis) dream about the pros-

pect of marriage in the show's heartwarming song, "Matchmaker."

Above The Jewish tradition of celebrating the Sabbath is carried out as Tevye, his family, and some friends sing the beautiful number "Sabbath Prayer."

A poignant plot

Right Teaching Tevye's daughter Sprintze (LuAnn Heineman) in exchange for food is a task that the poor student Perchik (Jim Rankin) happily undertakes.

Below Tevye's wife, Golde (Kay Sudhoff) can do nother but gasp after hearing about another one of Tevye's tricks.

Below Center Motel (Don Kelley), the tailor, shows off his new sewing machine to his wife Tzeitel (Lisa Robert-

son) and the Innkeeper (Jeff Scott).

Below Right After being rejected by Chava's father Tevye, Gyedka (Rich Ullman) plans a runaway marriage.

Bottom When forced out of Anetevka by the Russian government, Tevye (Jerry Riggs), his family and friends must start a new life elsewhere. The symbolic Fiddler (Beverly Alarcon) is shown playing one last soulful song in their beloved town.





Top Right Wondering how she'll every get permission to marry her beloved Fyedka, Chava (Brenda Cruthis) sits in silent meditation.

Top Left Fruma Sarah (Marsha Zobrist), Lazar Wolf's first wife, comes from the grave to warn Tevye of his daughter Tzeitel's fate is she marries Lazar Wolf.

Left Pleading with her father not be forced into marrying Lazar Wolf, is Tzeitel (Lisa Robertson).

Above Saying her last goodbyes to her father is Hodel (Gina Storts) whose husband Perchik has been exiled to Siberia.

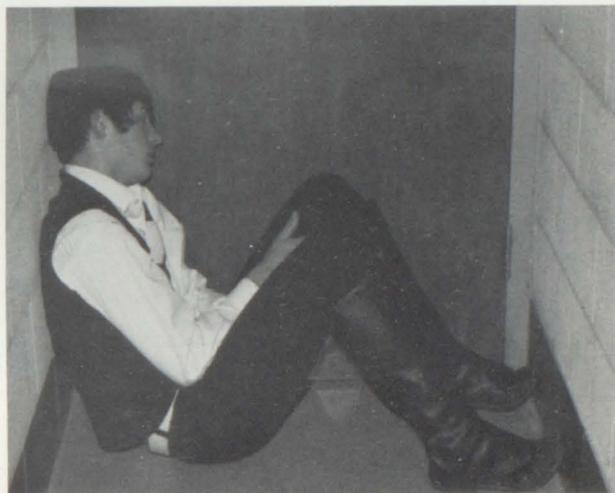
A boost from backstage

People behind the scenes can either make or break a musical. But without them, there would be no show. The backstage crew, the make-up crew, the pit band, and many, many others worked endlessly to give **Fiddler** an atmosphere of professionalism, while never receiving proper recognition. When dedicated people like these are put together with a skillful cast, the result is inevitable. Great!

Students alone could not put together a successful musical. Without supervision, the show would have been nothing but mis-guided people wandering around on stage. Director Patrick Brafford's booming and often threatening voice blended well with that ever-patient vocal director Jeanne Storts. Mr. Don Bawden's superb pit band practiced their songs time and time again in order to coordinate them with the intricate choreography devised by Bobi Brooks.

The sacrifice of their time, energy and patience was deeply appreciated.





Far Left Above A just reward for a great performance was the cast party held in the E & R Church basement.

Far Left Perfection even behind the scenes is attained as Mr. Brafford applies make-up to the female lead, Kay Sudhoff.

Top Adding a harmonious background to **Fiddler** is the Pit Band, aptly directed by Mr. Don Bawden.

Above Left Getting in some last minute practice with Kay Sudhoff and Scott Clutts, is vocal director Mrs. Jeanne Storts.

Above The end of a good performance involves happiness and exhaustion. Here Roger Frey finds a secluded doorway in which to catch a well-deserved nap.

Left The backbone of **Fiddler** was the stage crew, who assured the play's success.



Time for trivia

HHS is made up of many activities. Some such as the musical, carry special significance. Others comprise the day to day routine of going to school, meeting friends, riding buses, laughing, neglecting assignment, rushing to meet some deadline, and in general, just having a good time.

These are the little memories that when put together, become the big ones of what life was like at HHS in 1972-73.

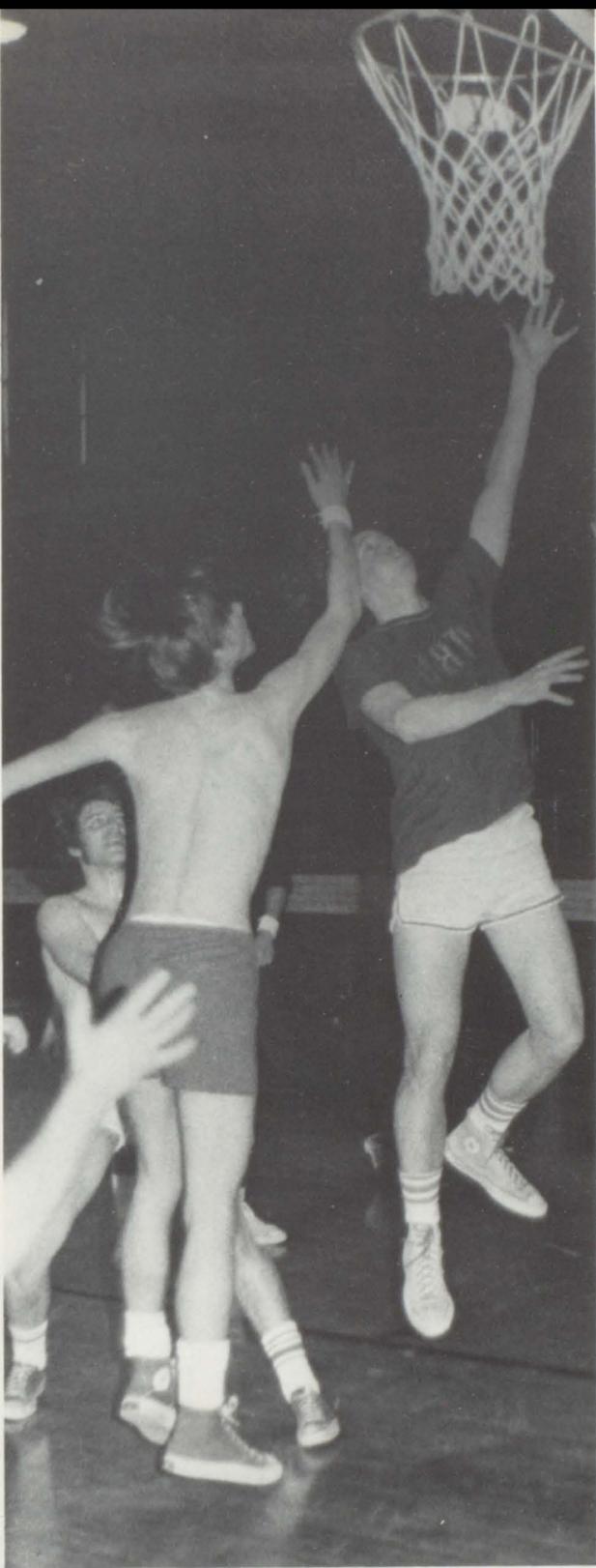


Top Left Getting on the referee for another bad call is Steve Seger.

Above Paste and kleenex help Margie Kohlhaas, Randy Manley, Doug Schwartz, and Terri Stufflebeam to put their creative talents to work.

Top Right Student Council members Jeff Scott and Jerry Riggs act as bodyguards for the Triad Knight who dared to visit HHS for a pep rally.

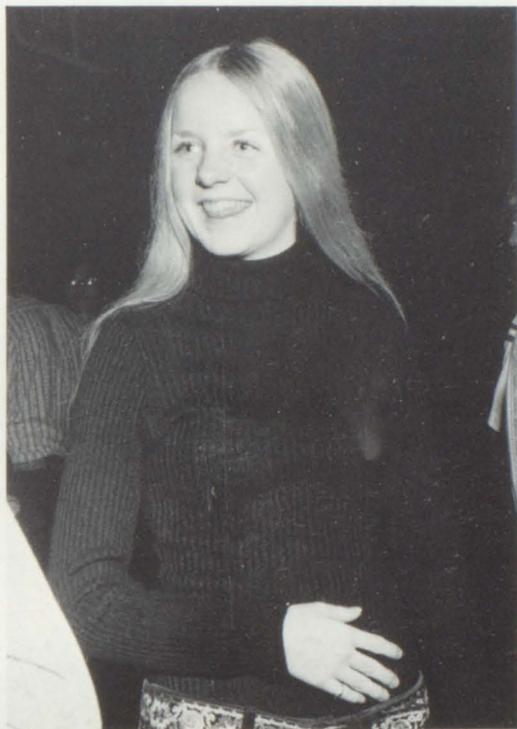
Right Playing the pinball machines at Parkway relieves tensions for Dean Reichmann and Jim Lafferty.



Above A basketball game between the faculty and the Intramural All-Stars meant rough action.

Top Right Words are unnecessary to describe Kim Widmer's obvious delight.

Right Long bus rides to away games kept Miss Schmale on her toes as she attempted to take roll.



Captured by Colour

From the lobby of SIU's Meridian Hall, prom-goers stepped through a colorful cascade of streamers into a romantic world of soft lights, wishing wells, and elegantly mirrored chandeliers. Below an aura of dancing lights, couples swayed to the sensational sounds of "Phoenix."

"Colour My World," the theme of the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom, reflected the dreamy, magical mood the juniors worked so hard and successfully to create. All too soon, the evening of May 5 was here and gone leaving only pleasant memories in its wake.



Top Deb Strotheide and Denny Conrad relax in the sunken lounge before the prom begins.

Above Taking a break from the dance floor, John Potthast, Keith Haberer, Larry Steiner, Robin Rosenthal, and Leon Uhe gather around the punch bowl.

Left Deb Henschen and Gary Goestenkors pause between dances to enjoy quiet conversation.

Right Lisa Robertson and her date prefer lively conversation to the dance floor.





Top Mary Jo Schreiber and her date sit one out.
Left John Potthast and Colleen Austin enjoy "a slow one."
Above Typifying a scene at the prom, the dance floor is sprinkled with couples.

Awards for achievement

Awards Day is a May tradition. At this special assembly students are recognized for outstanding achievements earned throughout the year.

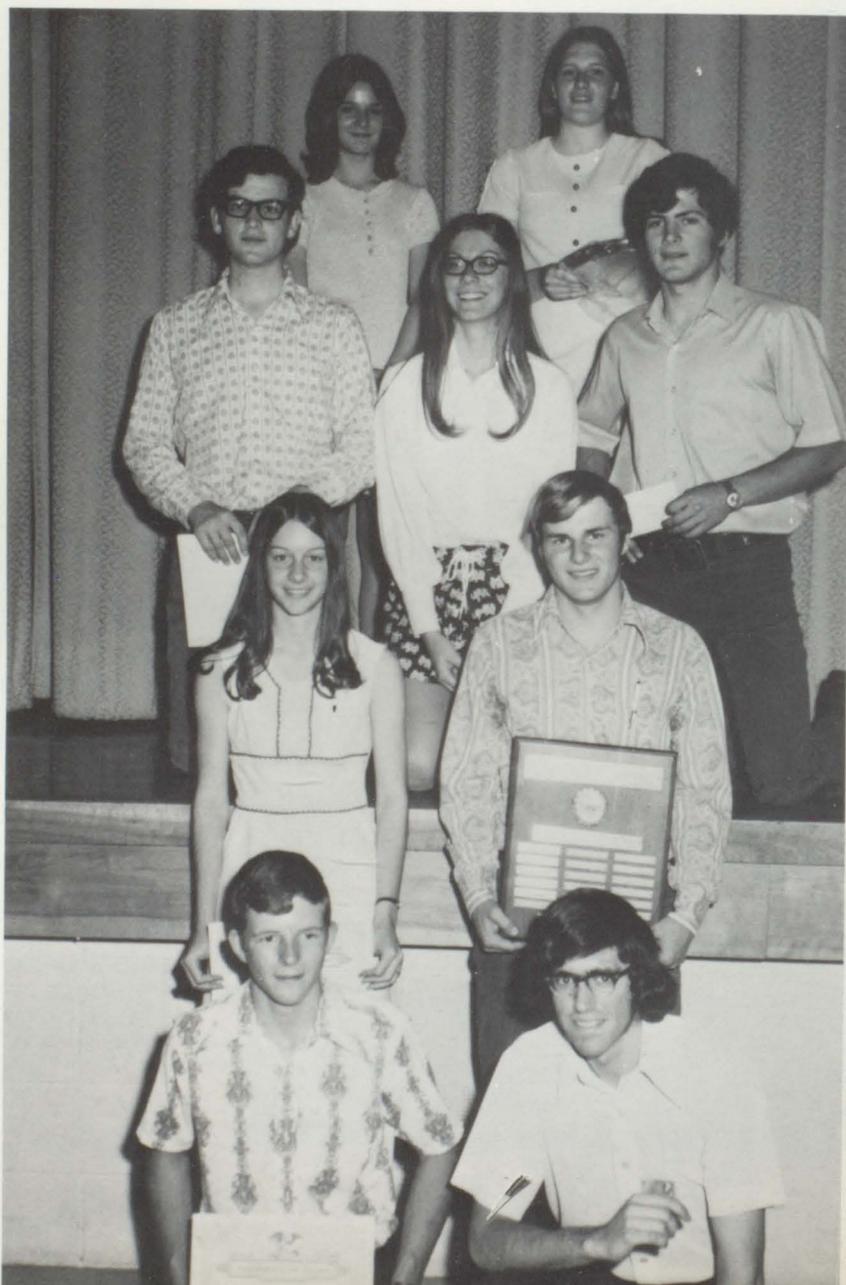
This year added to the growing list of awards was the Bickline Scholarship, presented to a student planning to attend a vocational school. This award was added to the very special American Legion citizenship awards, the Dee Boulanger Memorial Award, the speech award, math awards, and sundry others.

As in years past, HHS students once again proved worthy of recognition.



Top Right Ag. Award Winners: Denny Iberg, DeKalb Award; Joe Goodall, John Wessel Memorial Award.

Above Tim Lewis, Athlete of the Year.
Right (Front) Steve Frey, Perfect Attendance Award; David Holdemann, MAA Math Award; Susan Plocher, Perfect Attendance; Bob Zobrist, Roscoe E. Menz Award; Charles Eiler, American Legion Award; Leanne Korsmeyer, Senior Math Award; Brad Kortsmeier, Bickline Scholarship; Karen Steiner, American Legion Award; Kay Sudhoff, Dee Boulanger Memorial Award; Speech Award, and Voice of Democracy Award. Not Pictured: Keith Hediger, Perfect Attendance.





May madness

With the bulk of the school year behind them seniors and underclassmen alike impatiently bide their time. Semester exams remain the only obstacle to the long-awaited summer vacation. Thought turn away from book and toward the swimming pool or plans for the future. Not even a month of almost constant rain and cool weather could dampen the excitement and anticipation of bringing another year to a close.



Top Jerry Riggs and Kathy Kleinhoffer display a case of the end-of-school blues.

Above Left "Clod" Foederer passes time before a tennis match by flying a Frisbee.

Above Graduation meant being fitted for the traditional cap and gown.

Left Students scurry in all directions to classes and home as their thoughts look ahead to summer.

A final farewell

A pleasant June 1 sunset provided the background for the 1973 Commencement Exercises. Led by Junior Marshal's Jeff Scott and Deb Weidner, the class of 169 seniors marched into the HHS Stadium to hear speaker Robert D. Peck, Regional Superintendent of Schools for Knox County, and to receive their diplomas, representing the culmination of twelve years' work.

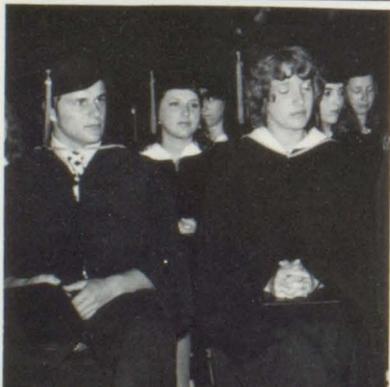
There, Superintendent Olin W. Stratton also acknowledged the 37 honor students and paid special tribute to the class which boasted three valedictorians with a perfect 5.0 record and a salutatorian with a 4.94 grade point average.

Although Baccalaureate Services, held May 20 at the E & R Church with First Congregational Pastor Donald Ray as guest speaker, served as the first indication that the end was near, graduation meant the official close of another school year and another phase of life for many. As parents and fellow HHS students and faculty watched with approval from the bleachers, the seniors bid their final farewell to HHS.



Below: Top honors for the Class of '73 were shared by Valedictorian Nancy Espenschied, Salutatorian Kay Sudhoff, and Valedictorians Leanne Korsmeyer and Karen Steiner.

Left: Juniors Jeff Scott and Deb Weidner were selected by the graduating class to serve as marshals at commencement exercises.





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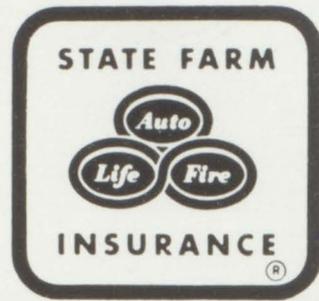
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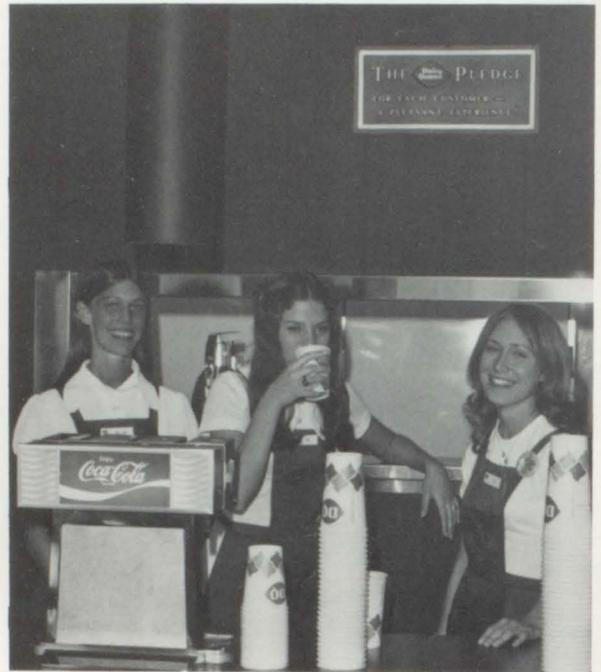
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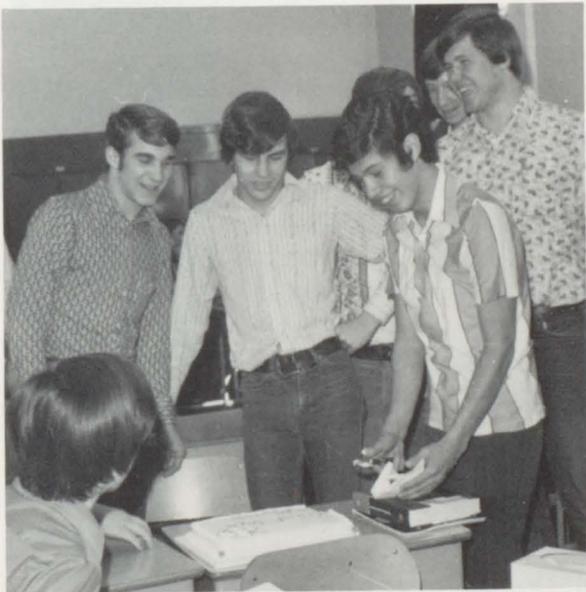
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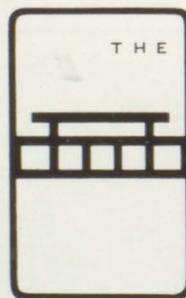
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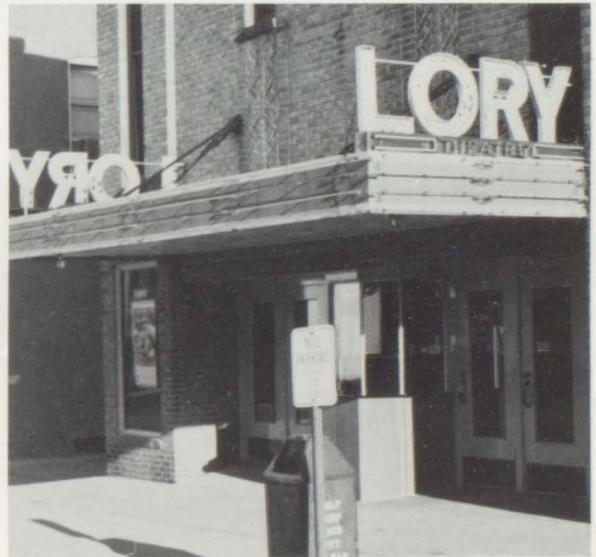


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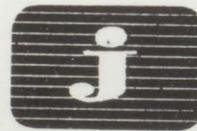
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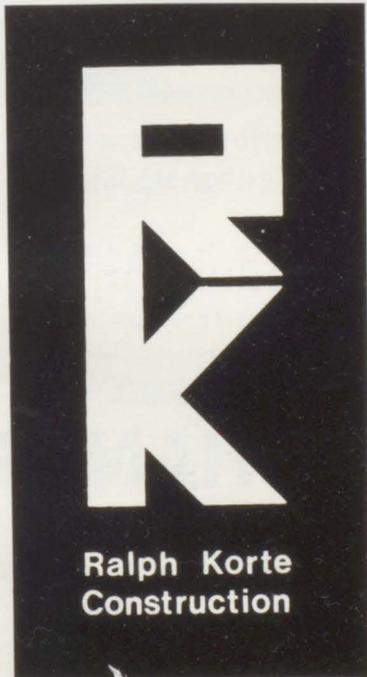
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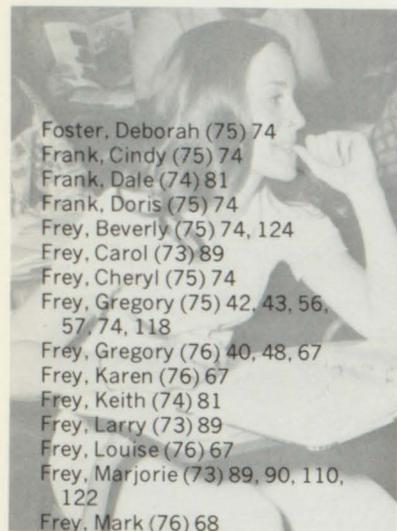
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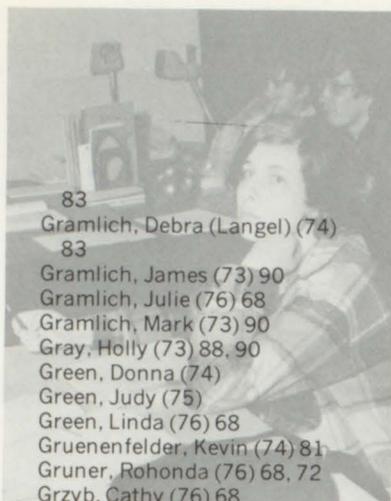
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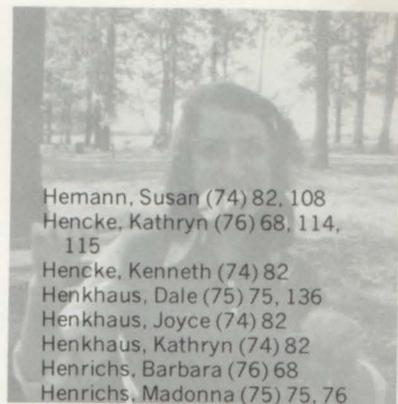
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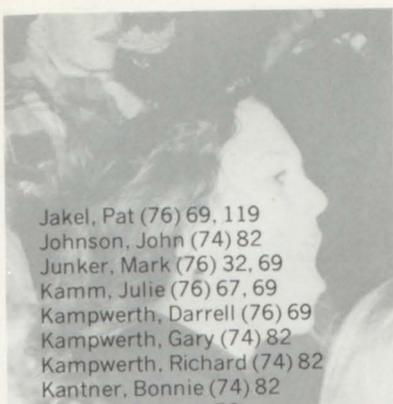


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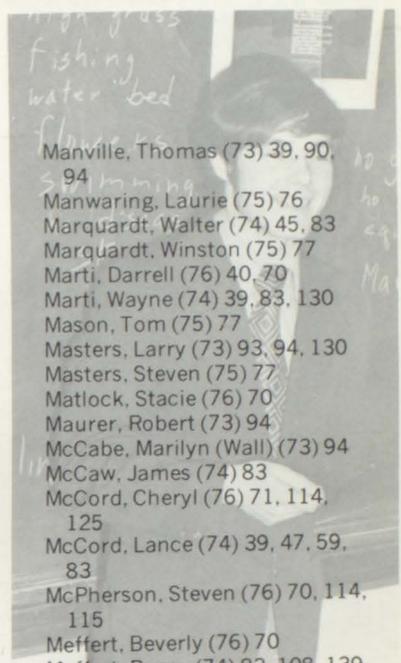
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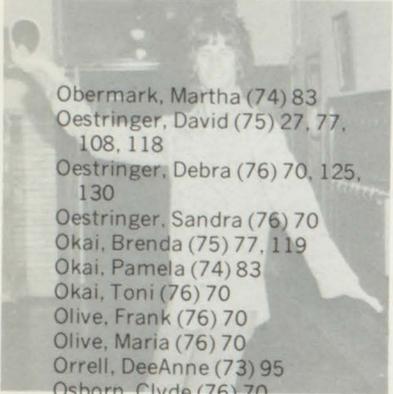


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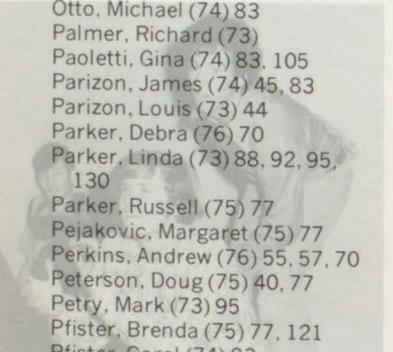


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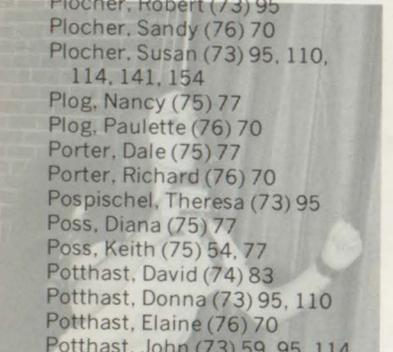
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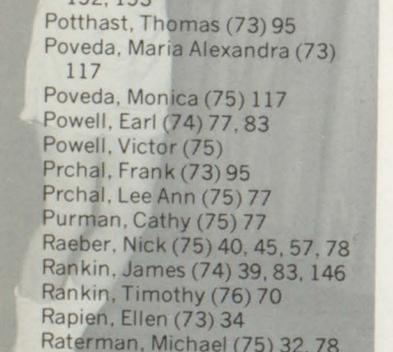
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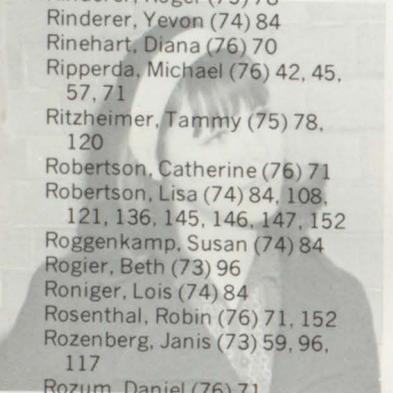
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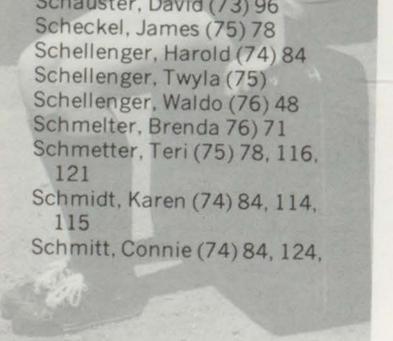
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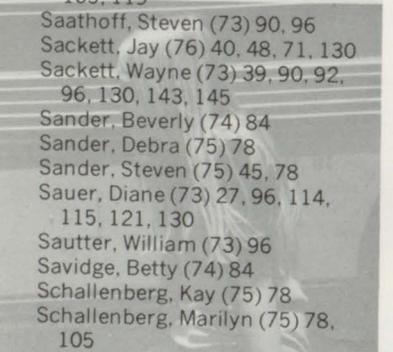
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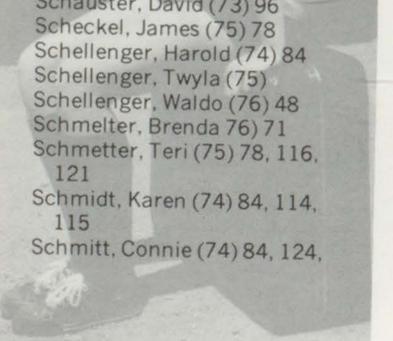
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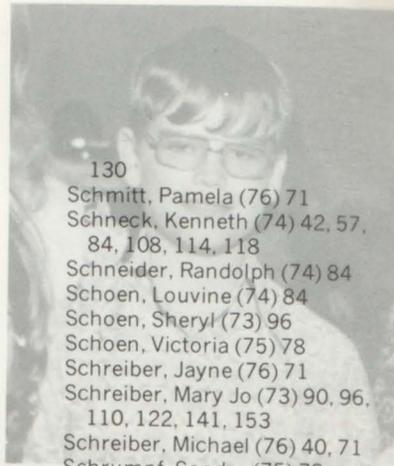
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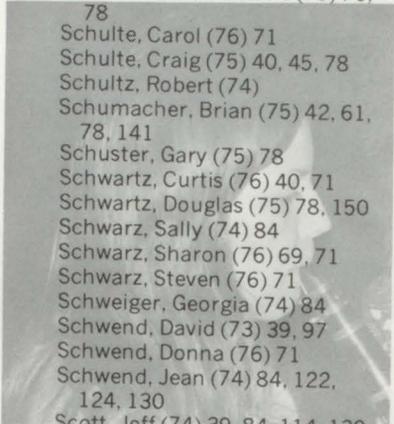
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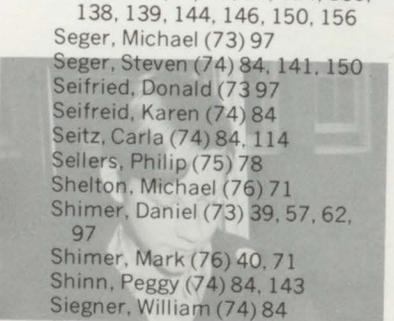
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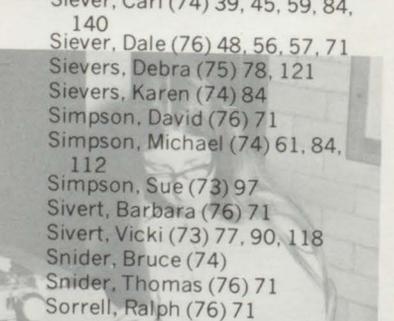
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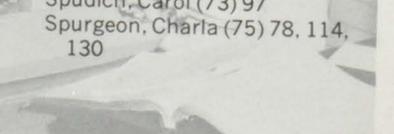
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