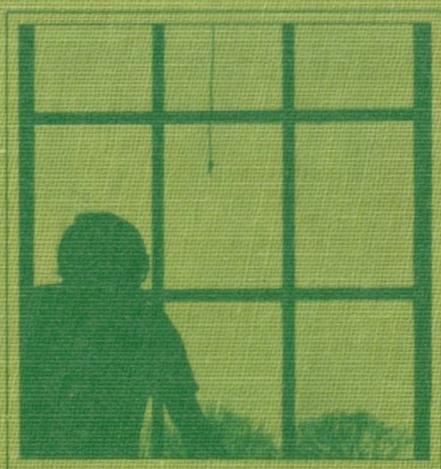
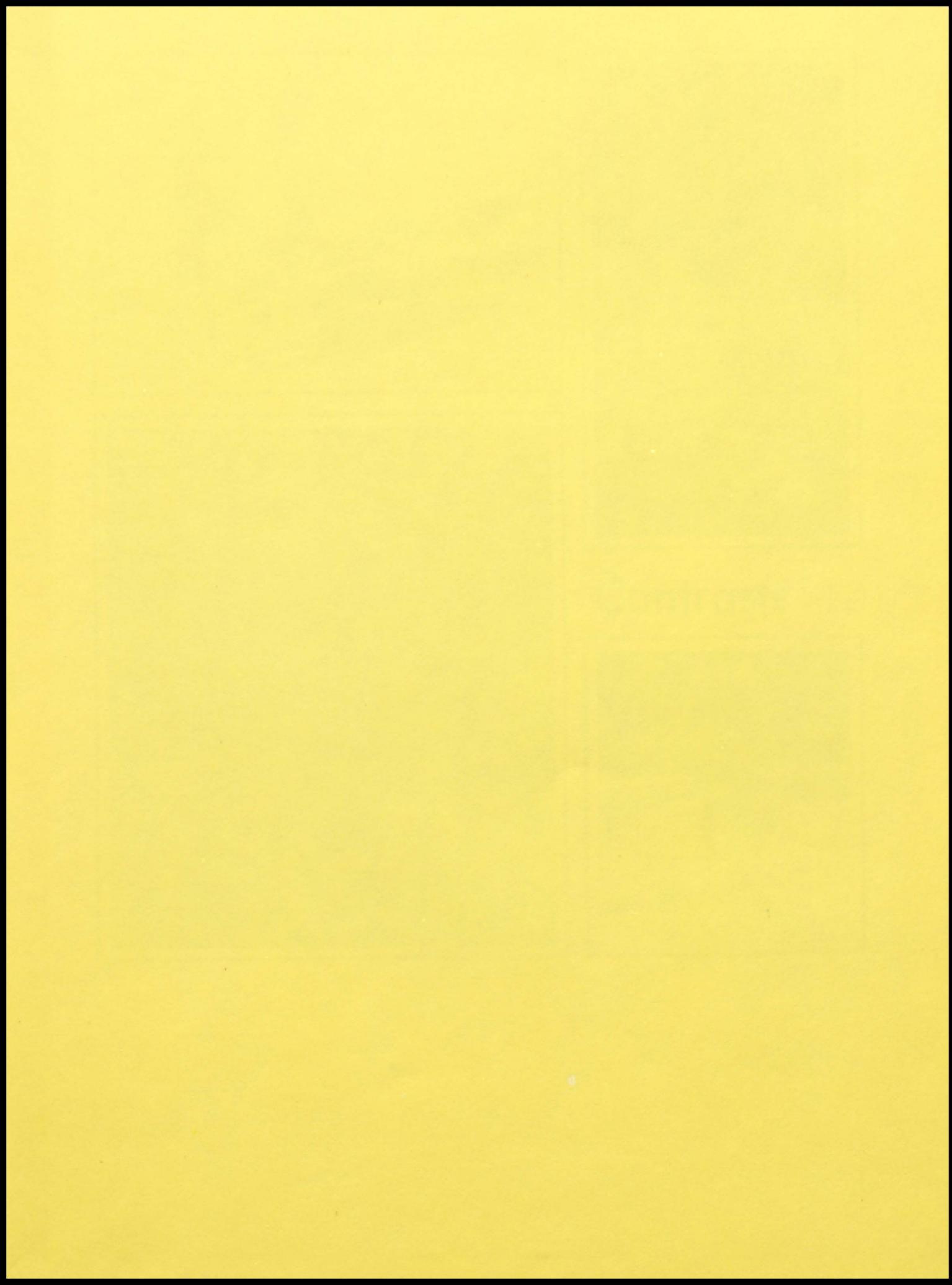
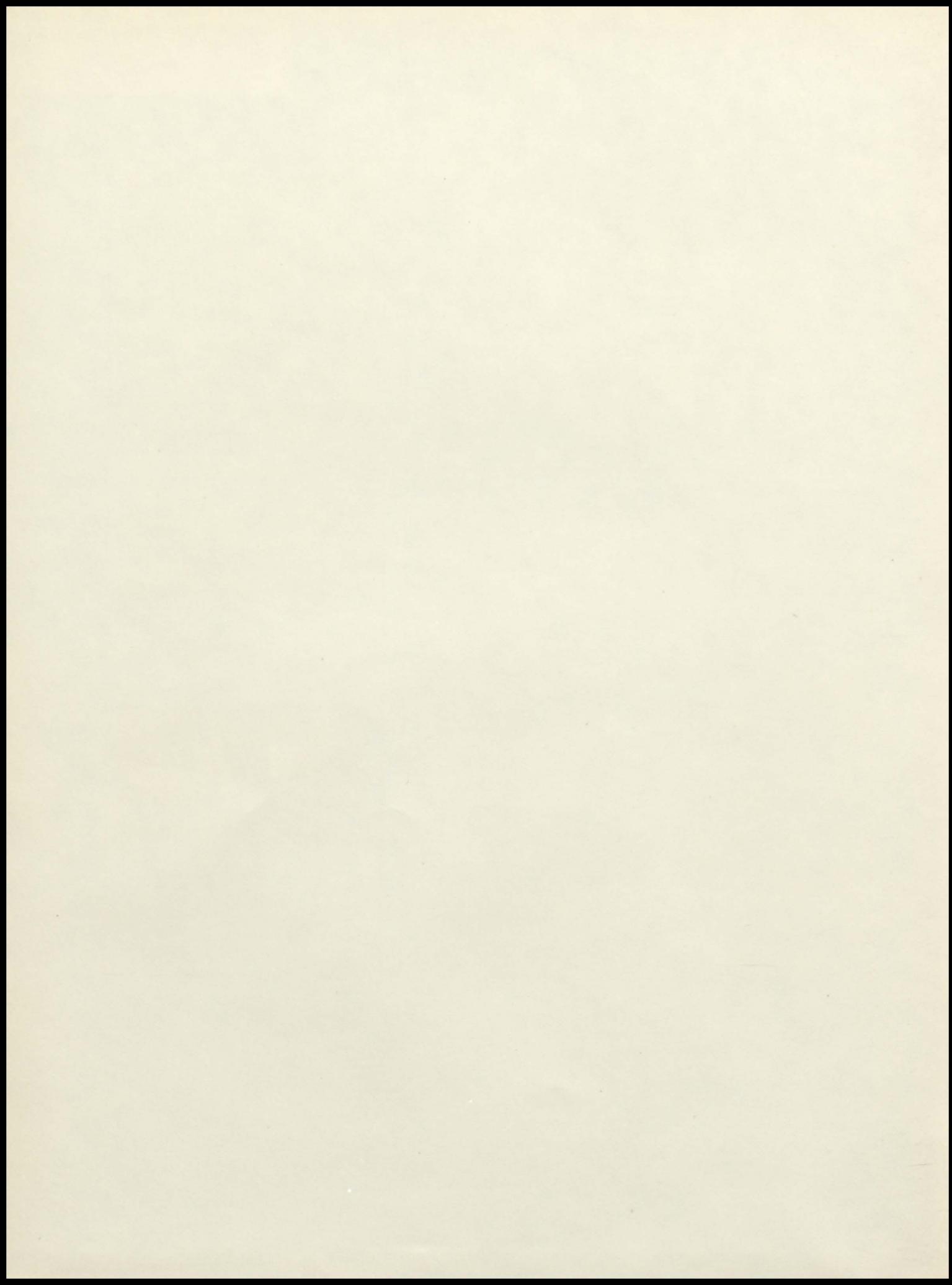


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Contrast
a person or thing
that exhibits differences
when compared

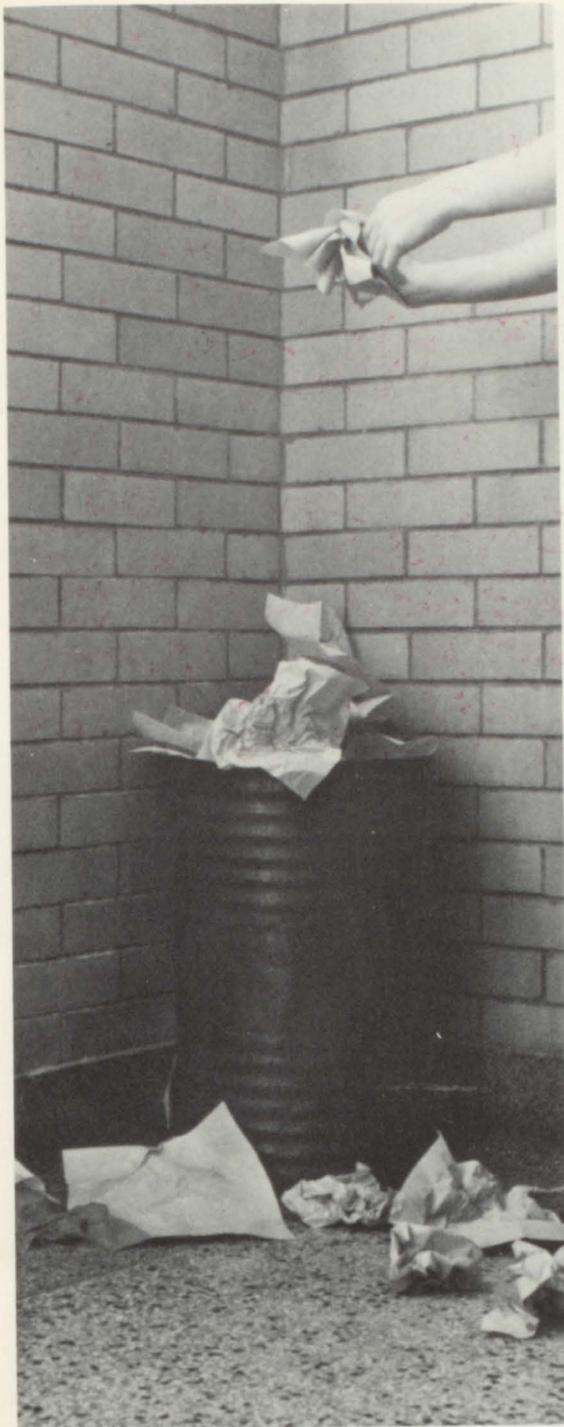
Contrast
That's the 73-74 school year
Not only a contrast
to other years
but a contrast
within itself







to us
a shortage of energy
meant a shortage
of heat
It meant
coats in class
and sometimes
playing basketball
with mittens

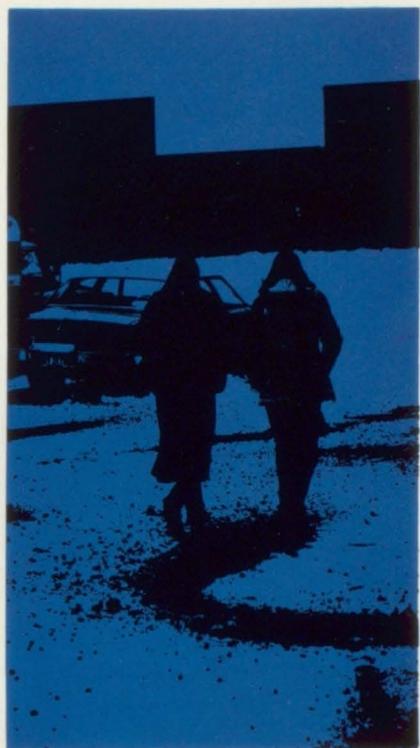


To save paper
the announcements were shorter
sometimes not even a whole page
on the back of
old Know Your Schools
and read over the intercom
to help us remember
The office
ran out of paper, and for
one wonderful week
we had no tests

Gas shortage
prices soared
There were threats of rationing
We acted like our parents, saying
"I can remember when gas
was only . . ."
Stations closed on Sundays
Speed limits went down to 55
Maybe there was less
driving around
but the parking lot was still full



Broken water fountains
after P.E. in the dust
It was hot
Through the open windows came
flies
the sickening smell of hot tar
sounds of bulldozers
and the band playing
"Oh Babe"
for the millionth time



Three months later
we were home because
of snow
and ice
"Most snow in 50 years"
the old-timers told us
We caught up on sleep
had our Easter vacation
in December and January



Daylight savings time
Coming to school in darkness
We wondered how much energy
we were really saving

Fog

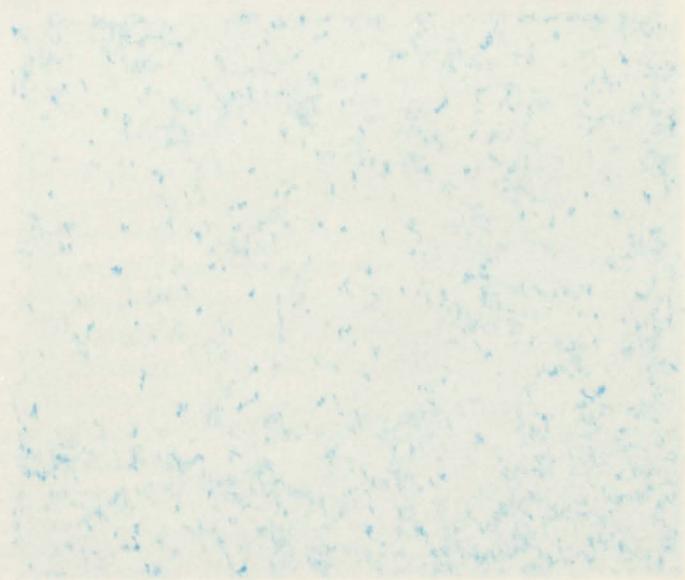
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Watergate

unseen Kahoutek
the days dragged on



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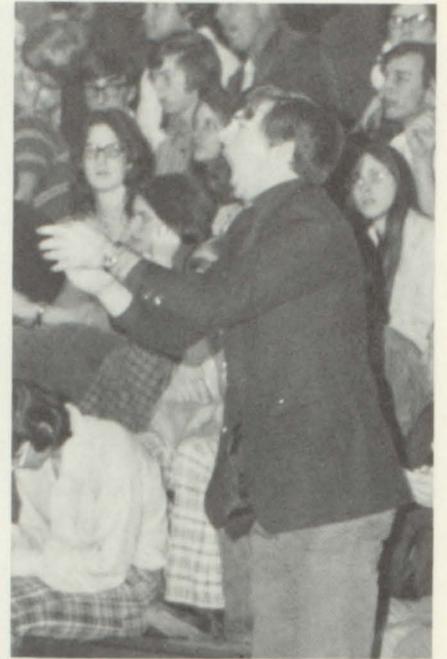
Everyone is against me
even the Tom's machines
We've got to take our gym suits home
so they can disinfect
the locker rooms
Where are the paper towels
when you need them?
I didn't make the play
Oh well
I like being on make-up
Somebody unplugged my locker
Thanks
I haven't used the combination
in years
Deep sea dogs for lunch
I feel sick





Some days
I get all the breaks!
It finally stopped raining
and I remembered my frisbee
We had a pop-quiz today but
I was warned so I got an A
We didn't have to
dress out for PE
We didn't even do exercises
We had a sub today
And we got away with
Murder.





Competition
There is more
to sports than just
The Game
there are

Victories

(we played a good game)

Defeats

(the refs were paid)

Spectators

who will skip a pep rally
but ride a bus two hours
just to cheer

Participants

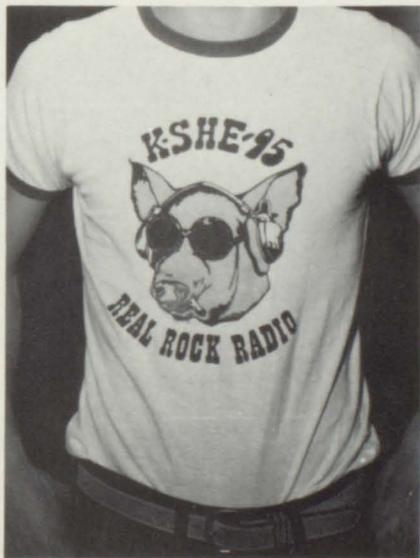
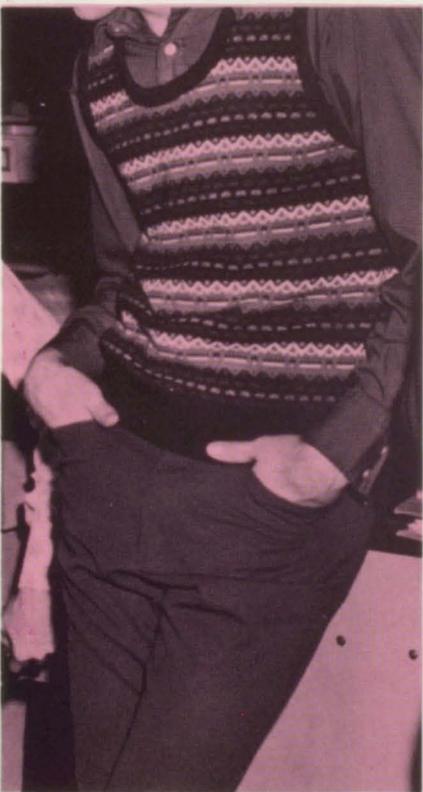
guys who earn letters
girls who practice
yet never compete



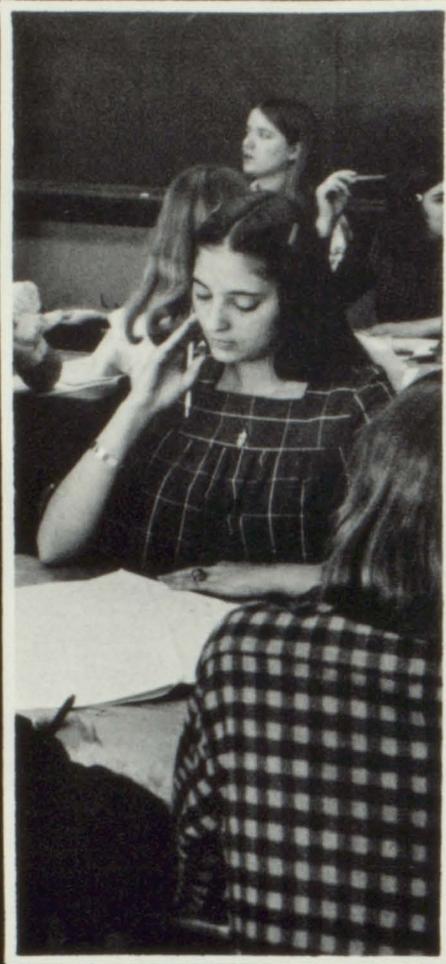


short hair
 long hair
 page boy
 shag
 bow ties
 no ties
 turtle neck
 low-neck
 leather purse
 fur purse
 saddle oxfords
 platforms
 shirts with pictures
 shirts that sparkled
 high-waisted baggies
 hip-hugging jeans
 crazy knee-socks
 darling little bobbies
 contrast in fashions



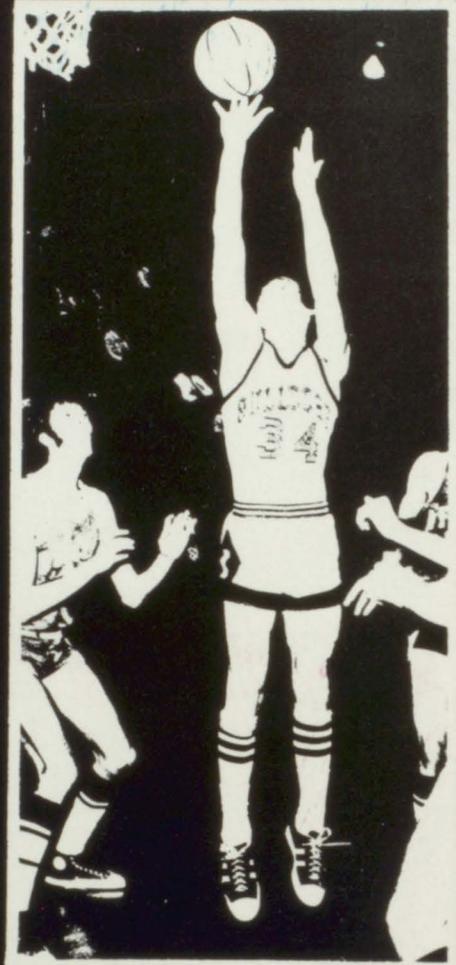


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1973-74
 A year of contrast
 the first
 year for Westworld
 the first
 rock concert
 at homecoming
 the first
 girls in
 non-contact sports

the last
 year for homeroom
 the last
 year for the Spirit Stick
 the last
 year for the class of 74
 And yet
 life at HHS continued





Activities



TOP Sandy Niggli and Vicki Cruthis make some last minute preparations before the coronation.
ABOVE The spotlight falls on Deb Sander and Grant Houser as they enter into the World of Hollywood.
RIGHT The highlight of Homecoming '73 occurred as Jeff Scott crowned Deb Weidner as Homecoming queen.

Homecoming '73

The World of Hollywood

Hollywood set the scene for this year's coronation, the opening event of Homecoming Week, October 13-19. Members of the court entered beneath a glittering theatre marquee into the glamor of a Hollywood premiere. All became stars for the evening. But the final spotlight focused on Queen Debbie Weidner and King Jeff Scott, the student body's choice to reign during Homecoming '73.



Homecoming Court

ROW 1 Todd Weiss, Denny Boland, Pam Iberg, Karen Hediger, Brian Halbrook, Terry Henschen.

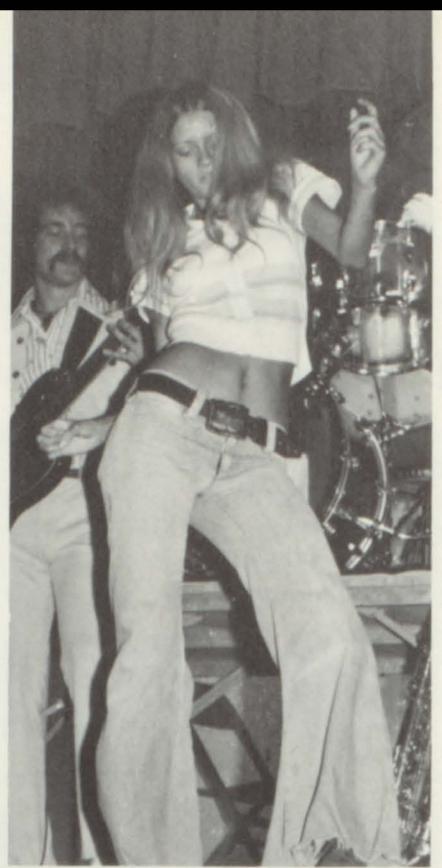
ROW 2 Mike Bickline, Jay Sackett, Wayne Hundsdorfer, Nancy Keith, Terri Wenzel, Cheryl McCord, Robin Boxell, Mike Weidner, Ed Winet, Keith Byers.

ROW 3 Kathy Stieb, Rod Zobrist, Deb Sander, Grant Houser, Gail Hosto, Tim Gehrig, Mike Flemming, Beth Halbrook, Jerry Wheatley,

Tina Thorley, Jay Conrad, Sheila Byers.

ROW 4 Connie Schmitt, Sandy Niggli, Monica Gale, Cheryl Byers, Vicki Cruthis, Jeanne Schwend, Karen Schmidt, Vicky Klaus.

ROW 5 Barry Harris, Steve Weiss, Keith Gilomen, Chuck Urban, Deb Weidner, Jeff Scott, Randy Gelly, Mike Landolt, Ron Coleman, Bill Bircher.



Homecoming '73 From Contemporary To Traditional

Music filled the halls of HHS as the rock group First Gear performed two concerts during Homecoming Week. Audiences enjoyed the group's music spiced with comedy. One of the concerts even included a dance contest in which Evelyn Runge and Harold Schellenger competed but Mr. Brafford twisted away with the first place honors. The concerts were a first at HHS and a popular addition to Homecoming.

Soon the music gave way to the sounds of calling signals, shouting instructions and cheering sections as the girls took to the field for the annual Powderpuff game. After weeks of secret practices and hard work, the Class of '74 won their second consecutive first place title, followed by the second place sophomores. Juniors took third place, while the eager but inexperienced freshman placed fourth.

ABOVE After the concert, a member of First Gear signs autographs for students.

ABOVE RIGHT Evelyn Runge demonstrates the fine art of twisting during the First Gear Concert.

RIGHT Sue Michael expresses the determination of the freshman powderpuff team.





ABOVE LEFT Jane Gerling captures the "Fast Hands" Award for pulling the most flags during the powderpuff game. ABOVE RIGHT Taking everyone back to the days of the 50's was First Gear's performance of Duke of Earl. LEFT Quarterback Patti Lewis takes a time out to consult with coaches Ronnie Gilomen and Todd Weiss. BELOW Jim Rankin, Brad Kirchhoff, Steve Seger, Keith Gilomen and Joe Davis cheer their class to a first place finish.



Homecoming '73 Excitement For Everyone

Though many hours were spent fluffing flowers, hammering, gluing and spray painting, all the work seemed justified as Friday brought the Homecoming parade. Continuing the Hollywood theme, floats were based on movies and television shows. For the first time since the building of the new stadium, floats were displayed during the football game.

Although the Bulldogs suffered a convincing loss to the Roxana Shells, Homecoming spirit remained high as students gathered in the gym after the game to hear the music of Medusa. The sock hop brought an end to another exciting Homecoming week.



Under the supervision of Terri Wenzel and Mark Shimer, Steve White puts the finishing touches on the sophomore float.



Putting heads together, Sheila Kuester and Karla Hess create a star-strung entrance for the coronation.



Listening to the music at the sock hop brought an enjoyable end to Homecoming week.





LEFT FBLA shot by the competition with their first place float.

BELOW LEFT The Marching Bulldogs led the parade through the streets of Highland.

BELOW RIGHT Sophomores stepped into second place by "Mashing the Shells."

BOTTOM LEFT Queen Deb and King Jeff take their places in the Homecoming Parade.

BOTTOM RIGHT Lassoing third place was the Juniors' "Hang 'Em High."



"Auntie Mame"

Involving the Talents of the Whole School

Replacing the traditional Junior-Senior class play of years gone by, HHS's first all school dramatic production tapped the talents of students from freshmen through seniors.

For this first all-school endeavor, Director Patrick Bradford selected the sophisticated

and amusing Broadway comedy "Auntie Mame." He also replaced the one night show of the past with two evening performances on November 29 and 30.

The scenery for this production provided challenges for even the most skilled workmen in Mr. West's Welding and Advanced

Metal's classes. Many of the scenes took place in Mame's lavish New York apartment, which contained a staircase winding eight feet into the air. This staircase impressed audiences and surprised actors who found that they had to descend from a steep ladder behind the curtain.



ABOVE Vera (Bev Sander) explains that she spent all her money on furs and diamonds at Tiffany's.

ABOVE RIGHT Deb Sievers, Jim Rankin, Mark Wehrle, Margie Kohlhaas, Penny Daum, and Sheila Kuester carry out their roles as freeloading partygoers.

RIGHT Two important minor roles were aptly portrayed by Laurie Manwaring as Gooch and Steve White as Ralph Devine.





LEFT Working on the staircase, which proved a focal point in the show, are Don Nagel and Jim McCaw.
BELOW Mr. and Mrs. Claude Upson (Nancy Beckman and Jeff Scott) discuss their house guest Mame Dennis, aunt of their

future son-in-law.
BELOW RIGHT Gently lowering Ma Burnside (Laurie Bielong) into her chair is Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside (Jeff Scott).



LEFT Auntie Mame (Gina Storts) and Mr. Babcock (John Cole) engage in one of their quiet discussions about the future of little Patrick.
ABOVE The unexpected arrival of Patrick and his nanny (Dennis Jenny and Kim Haase) cause a slight disturbance at Auntie Mame's party.



TOP Planning and organizing Westworld were members of the committee Amelia Weber, Mark Felchli, Carla Seitz, Ken Klueter, Chairman Rich Ullman, Lynn Wessel, Rad Widmer, and Secretary Susan Hemann.

ABOVE Learning to dance proved to be one of the most popular sessions of the day.



Amelia Weber turned to instructing for the day as she demonstrated origami, the Japanese art of paper folding.

Westworld A Learning Vacation

Taking the name "Westworld" from the popular movie, members of National Honor Society proclaimed, "Have we got a vacation for you!" For one day students had a vacation from their scheduled classes. Instead they attended sessions concerning careers, crafts and other areas of interest.

Planning for that vacation began early in November. From interest surveys handed out to each student, topics were selected. Guest speakers and experts were invited to instruct the sessions which provided something for everyone, ranging from the energy crisis to cake decorating, the feminist movement to professional athletics. When the day ended, the promise of quite a vacation had come true.

Using Sandy Niggli as an example, a cosmetician gave make-up tips and techniques to interested girls.





LEFT Students crowded around the class lists to check their scheduled sessions.

ABOVE Stopping trouble before it starts was the topic of "Tuning Your Car".

BELOW LEFT Surprising everyone was this leap during the judo demonstration.

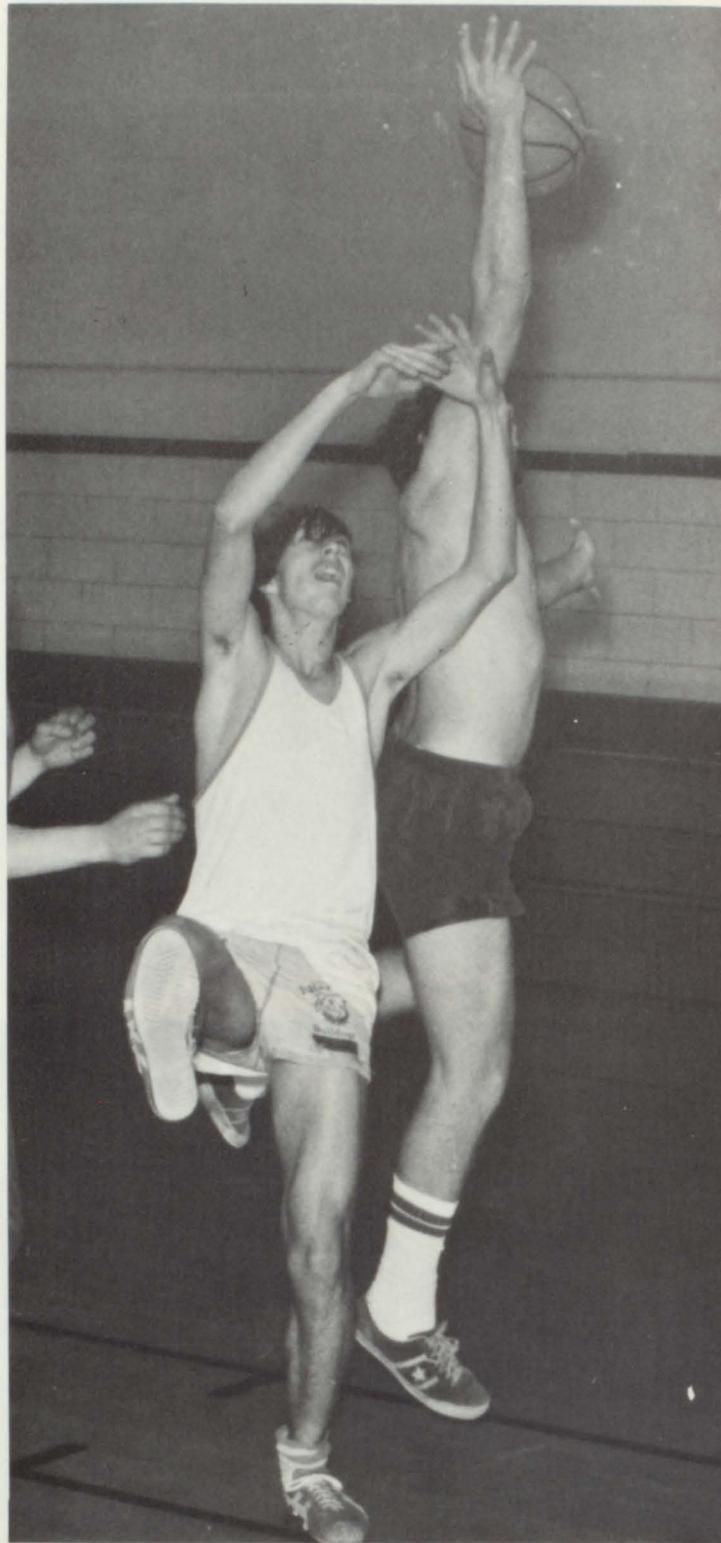
BELOW Students saw a second side of Mr. Baker, that of a modern guitarist.



Intramurals An Energy Outlet

Changing the pace of normal sports activities, Intramural Basketball permitted over 40 individuals to participate without interscholastic pressure.

Divided into four teams and refereed by Mr. White and Mr. Price, the teams put together some very good games. Although detailed records were not kept, Team IV, led by captain Rich Ullman, took first place. Dan Gramlich's Team I followed them with second.



UPPER LEFT As Dan Gramlich goes up for a shot, Brian Schumacher backs off enabling referee Price to save a few breaths on his whistle.

LEFT Mike Flemming waits for what seems an eternity as the ball stalls in mid-air with time moving on.

ABOVE Battling over the rebound, Mark Wehrle gains the upper hand over Greg "Frenchy" Frey.



Winter Activities

A Change of Pace

Although the winter trudged on for what seemed like forever, there were still plenty of things happening at HHS.

With the approach of primary elections, Candidates Day (BELOW) was arranged by the Student Council. Juniors and seniors heard about the issues from the candidates themselves. They were also told of registration and voting procedures.

It was the girls' turn to do the asking for the Student Council Sweetheart Dance (RIGHT), where students celebrated Valentine's Day to the music of Effic.



During the second semester, many students were guests for the evening at the Annual Honors Banquet (ABOVE), held for juniors and seniors who had earned high grade averages.

The tennis team found themselves with new courts that needed only to be painted. They set to work doing just that. (LEFT) Dale Stocker, Kevin Wiese, Kevin Foederer and Jerry Hammond clean their brushes after an afternoon of painting.

Junior-Senior Prom

"Saturday in the Park"

Caught in the setting of starlit skies, garden walls and blooming flowers was this year's Junior-Senior prom. The theme, "Saturday in the Park," was especially appropriate as the prom was held in the exposition hall at Lindendale Park for the first time. The

romantic mood was amplified by the soft lights and soothing music of Adrastus. When April 27 had come to an end, an evening that had begun as just another Saturday in an old familiar park had become an extra special Saturday in the memories of many.



Couples entered through an archway of green into the setting of a starlit park.



ABOVE Relaxing for a moment of talk were Gina Paoletti and Kim Saathoff.

RIGHT Just arriving, ready for an enjoyable evening were Ron Coleman and his date.





- ABOVE LEFT Between dances these juniors found time for lively conversations.

LEFT Nancy Keith and Mike Landolt take time to enjoy some refreshments.

BELOW Smiles were abundant at the prom as displayed by Deb Sievers and Dave Oestringer.



"Birdie" Returns for 7th Musical

After an extended snow-day vacation, the long-awaited announcement came. This year's musical would be "Bye Bye Birdie," making a comeback after seven years.

Spoofing the '50's with its gyrating singing idol, "Birdie" tells the story of the teenage singing sensation Conrad Birdie, who is drafted into the army. As a last publicity stunt, Conrad is scheduled to plant one last kiss on contest winner Kim MacAfee from Sweet Apple, Ohio.

Tryouts for the production were held in January. Rehearsals were soon underway. HHS's seventh all-school musical was about to be launched.



ABOVE Arriving at Penn Station, Conrad Birdie (Jeff Scott) astounds the wide-eyed girls by combing his lovely locks.

LEFT The MacAfee family (Brenda Hemann, Kenn Schneck, Bob Holdeman, Lisa Robertson) sing a tribute to their favorite TV star, Ed Sullivan. BELOW Conrad (Jeff Scott) goes to the park for a little privacy, but likes what he finds there even more.





ABOVE After Albert (Rich Ullman) finally agrees to marriage, he and Rosie (Gina Storts) contemplate their lives together.

RIGHT Telephone lines buzzed as the teens of Sweet Apple hear that Kim MacAfee and Hugo Peabody are pinned. BELOW Gloria Rasputin (Beth Halbrook) displays her talent to the delight of Mama (Bev Sanders) as Rosie (Gina Storts) looks on in disgust.

BOTTOM RIGHT The regular meeting of the Shriners is interrupted by the entrance of Spanish Rose, but the men don't seem to mind too much.



BELOW Ursula (Kathy Stieb) is almost speechless when she meets Conrad Birdie for the first time.

RIGHT Mama (Bev Sander) threatens to throw herself away with the trash after Albert tells her of his marriage plans.

BELOW These teenagers begin living life to its fullest as they dance to "Gotta Lot of Livin' to Do."



"Bye Bye Birdie"

A Mixture of Nostalgia and Hard Work

Nostalgia swept through HHS as students got caught up in the '50's theme. Pulling on saddle ox-fords, greasing back hair and swooning over a departing rock 'n' roll star became a way of life for over 100 students in the production.

Coming straight from baseball practice to musical practice, doing all homework in homeroom and trying to nonchalantly sneak on stage when they were about to miss their scene also became a way of

life for these people. For some, practices began as early as February. Rehearsals not only got longer and harder, but also got better.

May 2 brought opening night and a ready cast. Hearing the laughter and applause of the audience made the long hours of practice all worthwhile. When the final curtain fell on the Saturday evening performance, everyone knew that this year's musical was one to be remembered.



Albert (Rich Ullman) tries to make a sad little girl (Missy Heineman) "Put on a Happy Face."



The mayor has his hands full as he struggles to keep his wife (Laurie Manwaring) from fainting over the sensuous Conrad Birdie.

Protesting the drafting of their idol, these teens continue singing, "We love you, Conrad."





Efficiency Backstage Keeps "Birdie" Running Smoothly

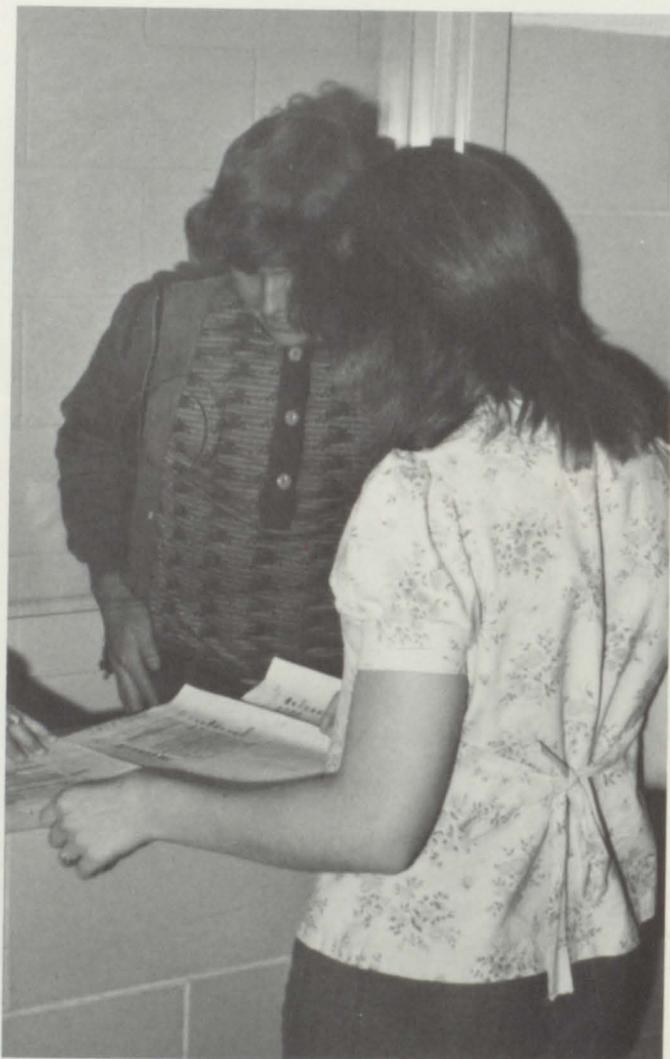
Not everyone involved in a musical is seen onstage. There is a backstage crew, a lighting crew, a sound department, ushers, a make-up crew, set constructors, the pit band and many more.

Making sure everything was in the right place at the right time was the job of the backstage and prop crews. Spotlighting the singers and turning up the lights were jobs of the lighting crew. Setting up microphones and adjusting the sound was left up to the sound crew. Little tasks like these kept everything moving smoothly. Also very important were those involved with publicity and ticket sales, for without an audience there is no show.

The production staff was also never on stage, but their presence was obvious. Mr. Pat Brafford blocked out scenes, designed scenery, taught everyone their lines, praised what was good, pulled his hair at what wasn't, called unwanted Sunday practices, and put the show together. He was the director. Mrs. Jeanne Storts played the piano, sang along, taught all the songs. She was the vocal director. The pit band practiced many hours under the direction of Mr. Ken Krauss. Miss Alyce Bloom selected the dancers and supervised the choreography. All of them pulled together to turn an assorted group of high school kids into a cast of Broadway stars and made "Bye Bye Birdie" a success.

TOP Mastering the difficult musical score involved long hours of practice for members of the pit band.

RIGHT Kathy Stieb looks over the reserved seats as she picks up some tickets from Tim Gehrig.



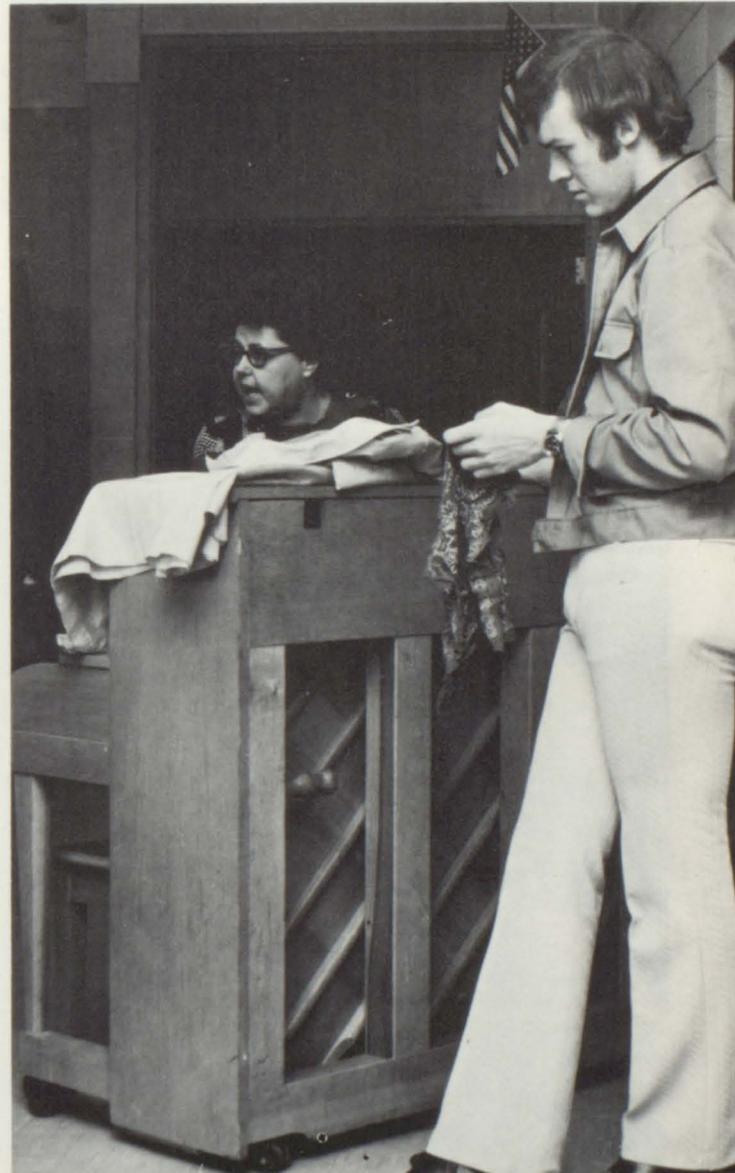


ABOVE LEFT Deb Sander and Tim Zeller find constructing scenery is quite a job.

ABOVE CENTER Making sure that no one was left in the dark was Susan Hemann.

ABOVE RIGHT Dave Oestringer and Mark Felchli took charge of the audio department.

BELOW ELLEN NIGGLI CAREFULLY DRAWS A MOUSTACHE ON ALLEN IBERG. RIGHT Mrs. Storts at the piano with Mr. Brafford close by became a familiar sight to all involved in the production.



Awards Day: Recognizing Outstanding Achievement

Individual as well as team achievement is greatly emphasized in high school. It is a major goal of academics, athletics, and extra curricular activities. Once each school year, a day is set aside to spotlight those who have excelled in music, sports, scholarship and many other areas, representing all aspects of high school. The special awards assembly enables students not only to receive their awards but also to receive much deserved recognition from the student body.

RIGHT The Dee Boulanger Memorial is presented each year to a senior girl who best exemplifies the all-around best student excelling in scholarship, citizenship, and service to the school. This year's recipient was Brenda Hemann.

BELOW The American Legion Award is presented to a senior boy and a senior girl who best reveal the qualities of good citizens. This year's winners were Susan Hemann and Ken Klueter.



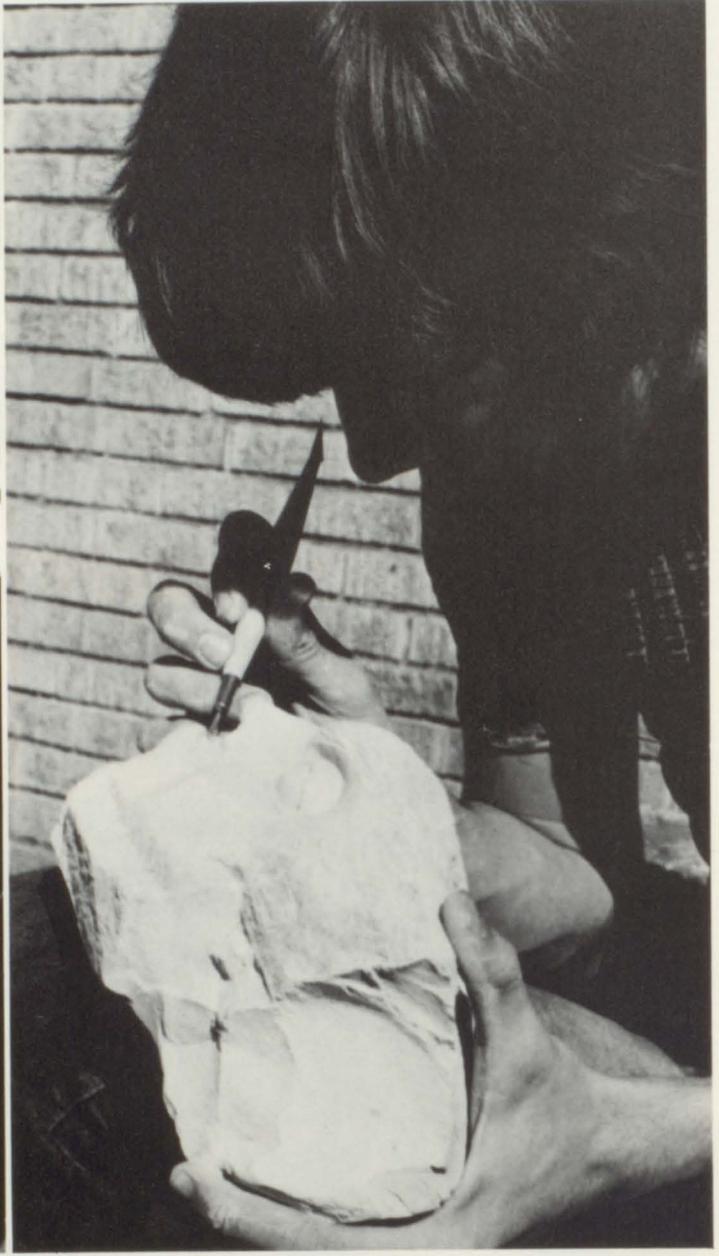


TOP John Cole received the Speech Award for his contribution to the speech department. He also received the Voice of Democracy Award for his speech entered in a contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxillary of the VFW. Mark Wehrle was presented the Woodmen of the World Award for being the outstanding American history student.

ABOVE Steve Brendel received the Scholar Athlete Award. Kim Saathoff received GGA's senior Sportsmanship Award, a new award this year. Ken Klueter was awarded the Menz Award for being the boy with the highest grade point average who had lettered in a sport.

TOP For attending HHS four years without missing a day of school, Don Nagel and Linda Lange were presented with perfect attendance awards.

ABOVE The Ag department selected Mike Leitschuh as the winner of the Dekalb award and Jim Parizon as the recipient of the John Wessel Memorial Award. Also recognized on Awards Day were Rich Frey for winning first in the state in the area of livestock judging and Rick Metzger who earned first in the state in the category of Ornamental Horticulture.





Academics

Administration

Although crowded conditions continue to plague HHS, educational standards have remained high through the determination and dedication of HHS's administrative staff.

While seldom seen in the classroom, administrators do play a vital role in all school activities. As coordinators, they work to provide the best possible educational experience for each student, in and outside the classroom.

Through their support, HHS witnessed many improvements this year. New courses, such as sociology, psychology, Illinois history, and Composition I, became part of the curriculum. Other programs were expanded wherever space would permit. Students gained a voice in discussing school policies. Even brightly painted classroom walls were the result of administrative efforts to provide a pleasant learning environment for HHS students.



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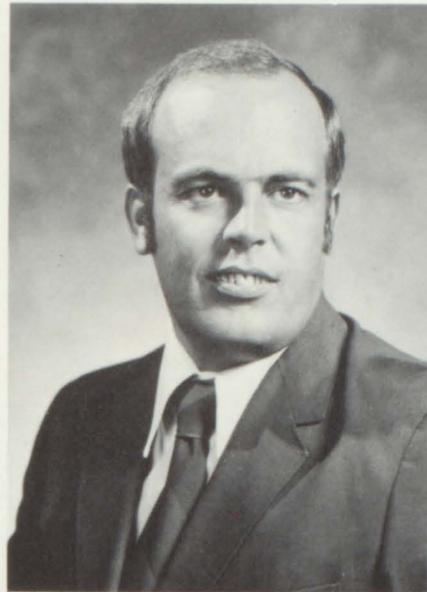
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ABOVE Main Office Secretaries: Mrs. Esther Baumann, Mrs. Marie Grandame, Mrs. Collette Hawkins, Mrs. Norma Mueller, Mrs. Eunice Kleuter, Mrs. Eleanor Neudecker, Mrs. Dolores Braswell.
LEFT Keeping track of all that goes on in school is a challenging but ably handled job for high school secretaries Sherry Mason and Judie Kreutzberg.



Cafeteria ladies include Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Bargetzi, Mrs. Kleinhoffer, Mrs. Walther, Mrs. Iberg, Mrs. Rinderer, and Mrs. Werner.

School custodians include Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Pollmann, and Mr. Riebold.

School Services

Cafeteria workers and school custodians are two important staffs at HHS. Battling the fight against inflation, the cafeteria ladies, under the leadership of Mrs. Werner, manage to provide plentiful, well-balanced meals to feed many hungry high school students each day. Custodians keep buildings in good condition by cleaning, scrubbing, and making needed repairs.



Students Karin Lawrenz, Jackie Lehr, Patti Plocher, Virginia Chicola, Alice Clayton, and Vicki Steinbruegge help serve food during the noon rush.





Librarian Mrs. Hardin keeps resource materials up to date and the atmosphere of the library pleasant for studying or just pleasure reading.

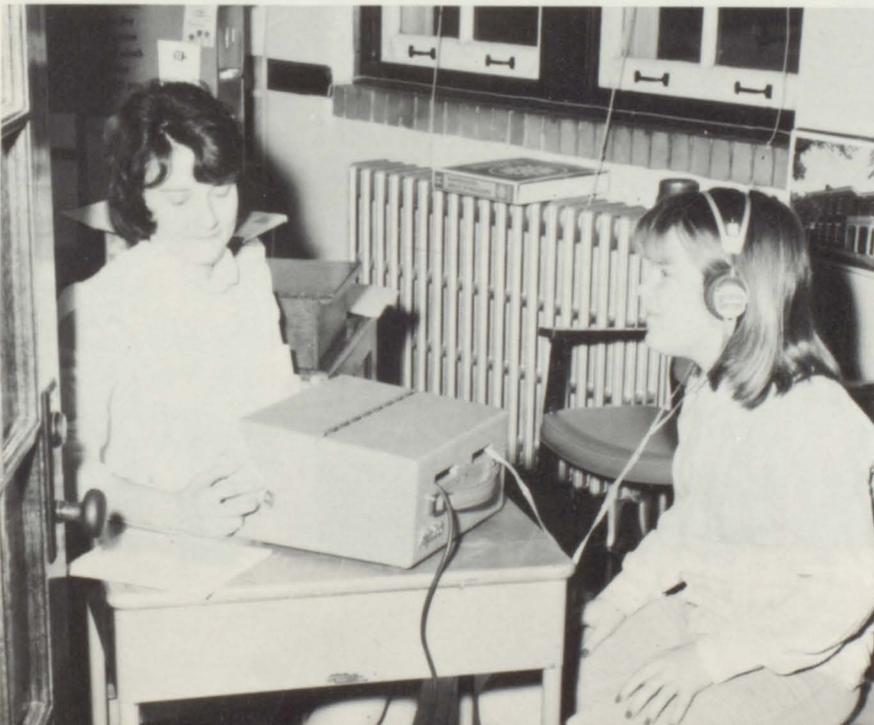


Guidance counselors, Mr. Homann and Mr. Schmalz, discuss college selection with a group of interested seniors in one of many college-planning sessions held during homeroom period.

Special Services

Serving as resource people, the guidance counselors, school nurse, librarian and special education instructor assist students in solving a variety of problems. Although they do their share of instructing, their special training makes them specialists. They primarily serve as resources to help students make important decisions on their own. Whether the decision involves selecting an appropriate book, seeking medical help, or choosing a vocation, students find the services of these concerned individuals invaluable.

Giving hearing tests is just one of Mrs. Eardley's many jobs as school nurse.



Mrs. Collins gives a student instructions on how to set type for printing a poster.

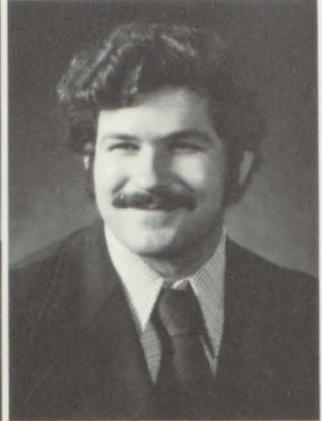


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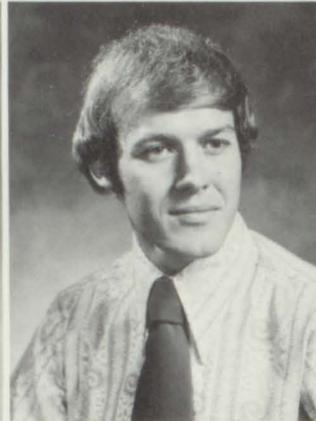
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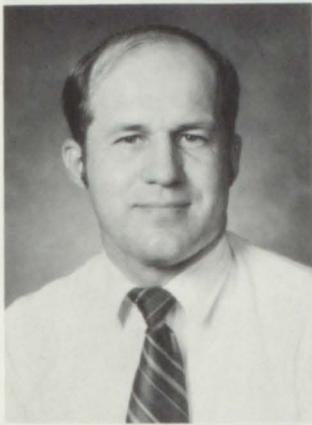
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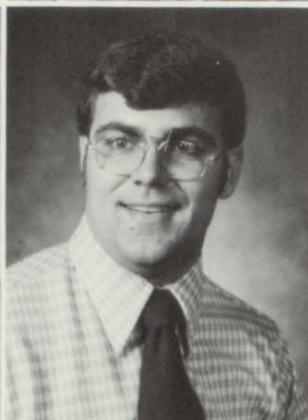
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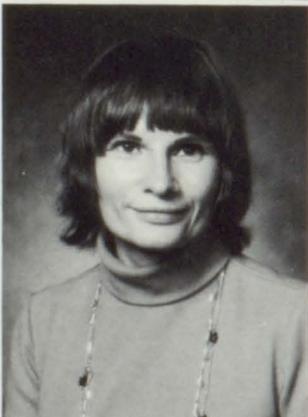


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Physical Education

Folk dancing, hockey, and even the art of self-defense for women combined with the usual activities of basketball, ping pong, tumbling, flag-football and archery to make PE classes interesting and varied. Highlighting the year for the girls, a judo expert and four of his students demonstrated special skills in self-defense for women.

With as many as four boys' and girls' classes scheduled to meet at one time, students spent time not only in the gym but also in the classroom, on the stage, in the Jr. High Pup's Pen, at the bowling alley, and when weather permitted outside. Through careful and ingenious planning on the part of instructors, students found the variety of planned activities made them aware of the importance of physical fitness and good sportsmanship.



ABOVE Balmy weather brought out bows, arrows, and targets for girls' PE classes.

LEFT Through their PE class Karen Weder and Stacey Diefenbach were introduced to lively folk dances.

BELOW Senior Vicki Cruthis puts on her bowling shoes in anticipation of a good game. For seniors, Fridays meant being bussed to the alleys for a hot game on the lanes.





TOP Waiting for the face-off, these boys anticipate the excitement of an indoor hockey game.

LEFT Finding themselves on the losing end of the rope, PE boys learn that not all games are good, clean fun.

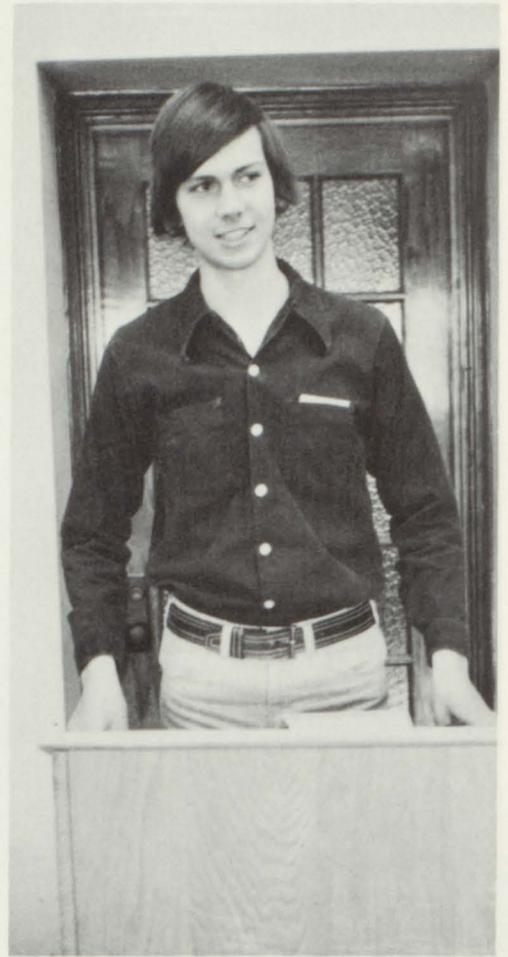
ABOVE Karen Neathery displays the art of self-defense she learned from the judo demonstration in PE.

Communications

To communicate, whether through writing, speaking, or some other form of media is a major goal of many HHS courses which focus on self-expression. Through an English elective program, students have been given choices to use in reaching this goal. Writing skills develop through composition and journalism courses. Reading skills are reinforced through literature courses. Students interested in other forms of communication find membership in the Video Tape Recording staff offers an opportunity to create, using television as a mode of expression.



ABOVE Ellen Caringer selects pictures for the yearbook in her School Publications class.
BELOW Mr. Burke instructs Ron Abert who works with the VTR equipment.



ABOVE Practicing during free time, John Cole prepares for the State Speech Contest.
BELOW Mr. Schuette teaches this literature class about famous literary works of the past.

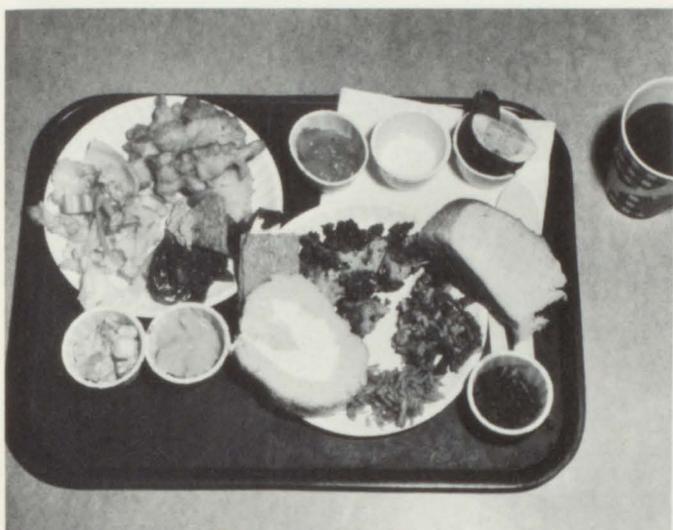




LEFT Using tapes and conversation, Mrs. Alarcon teaches her students the Spanish language and culture.

CENTER Dinner at the foreign language department's international banquet was a gourmet's delight, featuring foods from all over the world.

BELOW Mrs. Christoe supervises and advises her students as they work on individual art projects.



Art, Foreign Languages

Art students learn to apply their talents through the media of oils, clay paper mache, and any other materials available. By studying the techniques of famous artists, they also gain a deeper insight into the workings of the creative mind.

Course offerings in Spanish, French, Latin, and German give HHS students a variety of choices for specialization in the field of foreign languages. Through their study, they also learn of the cultures of other countries. This year, an international banquet enabled them to sample foods from countries all over the world as well as to visit with people who had traveled and lived in them.



Instrumental Music

For those students interested in instrumental music, the HHS band offers not only an opportunity to develop talent but also a chance to display it.

Hours of practice under the broiling sun paid off for the Marching Bulldogs who once again were invited to participate in the Veiled Prophet Parade. Then traveling to the Murphysboro Apple Festival, the band received a first place rating in music and a second place rating in marching.

In addition to parades, the band, under the direction of Mr. Ken Krauss, also worked up half time shows for all home football games. During the winter months, they presented their three annual concerts. Individuals also participated in festivals and contests, joined in forming a pep band for basketball games, and took part in the pit band for the all school musical.

Setting instruments aside, members were rewarded with an exciting day at Six Flags at the end of the year.

BELOW Recently added to the band, the flag corps brightens up the front ranks.

ABOVE RIGHT The drum section is of vital importance to keep the entire band in step.

RIGHT Taking a break between Pep Band performances, Vicki Klenke talks to a friend.





ABOVE Rhythm girls Barb Bosche' and Peggy Morgan seem to enjoy keeping the tempo of the music moving. ABOVE RIGHT Waiting for their turn to play gives band members an opportunity to share a quiet joke or to just sit and meditate.

RIGHT The band's annual Christmas concert helps the audience get into the spirit of the season. BELOW Many hours are spent to perfect shows that are presented at half time of home football games.





Vocal Music

Through vocal music, interested students are offered many opportunities to perform before audiences. In addition to the large groups of Boys Chorus, Girls Chorus, and Mixed Chorus, many members also participate in small groups which perform for numerous community and school functions throughout the year.

The vocal music department distinguished itself in many ways this year. At the state solo and ensemble contest, members brought home seven first place winners out of fifteen entries. Two members, Lynda Steiner and Vicky Klaus, were selected to participate with top singers from all over the state in the All-State Chorus. In addition groups such as "We Six," "Modernaires," and the "Spirit of '76" were in demand for special appearances.

Vocal music director Majorie Clayton also organized a Swing Choir, which distinguished itself by getting a first in contest, even though it had just been formed. She also put together the annual Christmas and spring concerts, coordinated all appearances by various ensembles and prepared groups and individuals for contest.

Graduation was greeted with a note of sadness for two choral groups. "Modernaires" and "We Six" disbanded after four years of working together as a group. Several members, however, plan to continue their work in music at the college level.



TOP Combined choruses joined with the band to present carols in the annual Christmas concert.

ABOVE With eyes on the director, chorus members blend voices in the spring concert.



LEFT All State representatives Lynda Steiner and Vicky Klaus look over music which they will sing in the select all-state chorus.

BELOW "Spirit of '76" members Robin Rosenthal and Barb Bosche' found that singing engagements sometimes included a free dinner.



ABOVE The spring formal concert meant the last time senior members of chorus would perform in an HHS concert.

ABOVE RIGHT "Modernaires" enjoyed singing a variety of contemporary as well as traditional music.

RIGHT Adding dance steps to their music enabled the Swing Choir to add a Variety of numbers to their repertoire.



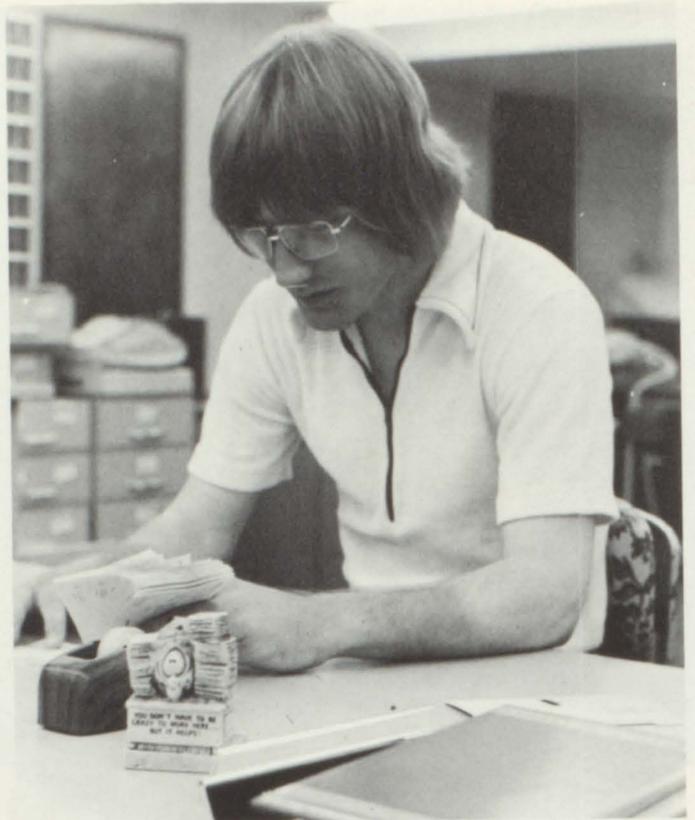
Co-op Program

Cooperative Education at Highland High prepares students for future careers by using on-the-job training instead of a regular classroom. The Co-op program gives students an opportunity to work and gain experience in the field they are most interested in. At the same time, they can earn money. In a sense, Co-op students are paid for going to class. Because of the popularity of our Co-op program, it was divided into four separate categories: Distributive Education, Office Occupations, Health Occupations, and Farming Occupations.

The Co-op program is a valuable means of gaining learning experience and an excellent way to get ahead in future careers.

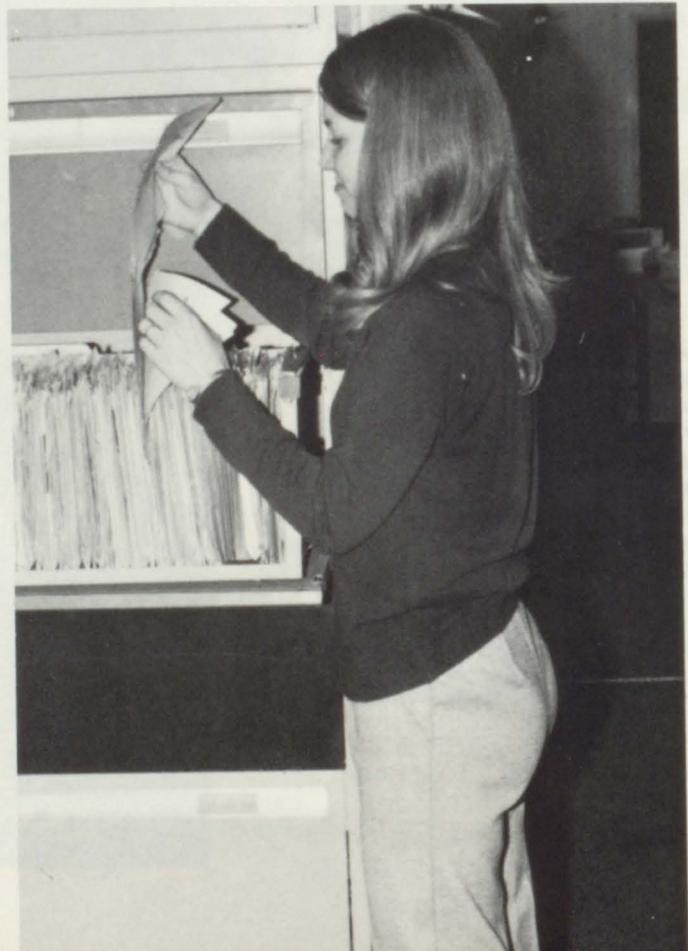
BELOW As part of her job at Vi's, Kim Haase sells two high school friends some jewelry.

BOTTOM Monica Gale makes two new friends through her job as a dentist's assistant.



ABOVE Counting deposit slips is one of Mike Bauchens' many duties at the First National Bank.

BELOW Doing one of her daily tasks, Pam Essenpreis completes her filing at Artex.





ABOVE Mark Plocher puts the finishing touches on some scaffolding he built in Collinsville.

LEFT Jim Bishop gets ready to begin work on one of his welding projects at AVHS. BELOW Deb Jaeger jokes with friends she made at Collinsville.



AVHS

Many students think it is tough going to one school, but 59 Highland students attend two schools every day. These students are also enrolled in the Area Vocational High School in Collinsville. Twenty-five seniors and thirty-four juniors participated in nineteen different courses at Collinsville this year. The courses they took ranged from nursing to auto body.

AVHS provides specialized training and skills they will need in future vocational fields.



Business and Social Studies

Successful business is a major part of our American society. HHS' business department helps students to prepare themselves for future careers in the business world. This is done through a variety of courses running from basic business to data processing.

The social studies department involves all high school students at one time or another. Informing students of the problems in our world and of their rights as citizens is the main objective of this department. A new course, Illinois History, focused on interesting facts concerning our state and published their findings in a newspaper known as "The Paper."



ABOVE Gary Volz displays an Indian Sarri for his World History class.
LEFT Kevin Gruenfelder and Bruce Snider use a rotary calculator in business machines class.
BOTTOM Learning to type, a skill almost any student can use, sometimes can be frustrating as the faces of these students indicate.



Industrial Education Home Economics

Industry is a major source of employment for a large number of people in the United States today. Students at HHS are preparing themselves for jobs in the industrial field through our industrial education department which develops skills in areas such as welding, drafting, and carpentry. Students learn how to use various industrial machines and apply their skills to original projects.

In the home economics department girls learn the best ways to manage a home. They not only learn how to cook but they learn what to cook. Nutrition is a major emphasis in this department. Students also learn the different techniques of sewing as well as study problems of family management.



UPPER LEFT Building the staircase for "Auntie Mame" gave industrial education students experience in carpentry.
LEFT Rick Woll uses the squaring shears to help him finish the barbecue pit he made in advanced metals class.
ABOVE Sue Goestenkors receives a homemaking hint from Mrs. Hargus in home economics class.

Science

Problems created by our highly technological and industrialized society have caused a growing interest in areas such as ecology and health. HHS helps prepare its students to deal with these problems through a variety of courses offered by the science department.

Biology students study plant and animal life, while the physical science classes learn about the makeup of the world around them and the forces that control it.



BELOW Life of the microscopic world appears to be a fascinating study for Christy Augustine. LOWER RIGHT Freshmen boys enjoy testing their tongues for sensitivity in a biology experiment.

ABOVE RIGHT Tasting the tap water in the biology lab, Sheila Kuester decides that she would rather not swallow it.

RIGHT Gary Gnaedinger experiments with a centrifuge in his ISP Chemistry class.





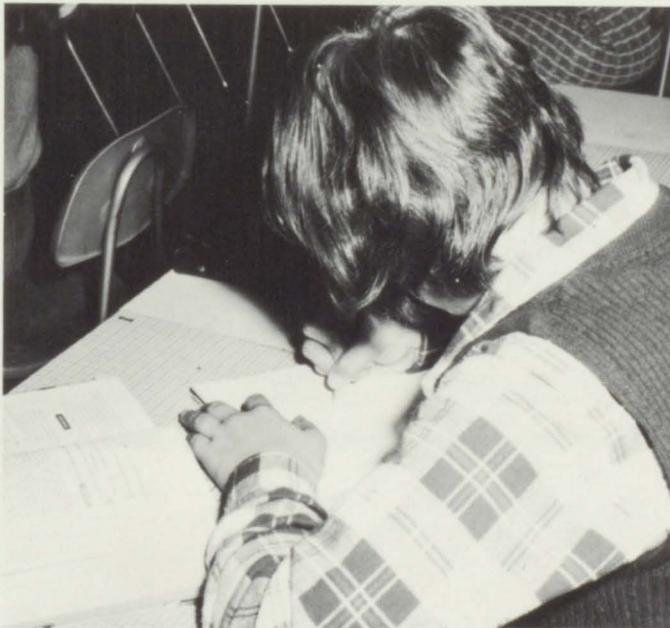
Math

Providing a variety of courses for many particular goals, the classes in the math department range from general math courses for practical purposes to calculus for more advanced students.

Through math courses, students gain self discipline as they meet the challenge of applying logic and reasoning to solve the seemingly impossible.

This year several students were selected to participate in the AMA math test and were involved in the Math Field Day held in Edwardsville. Through these tests students had the opportunity to estimate their abilities and interests in the math field.

LEFT Mr. Iftner explains the construction of a pyramid to his Geometry class.



Working hard to complete his Algebra assignment, this student finds the graph on his desk very helpful.



Students listen intently as Mr. Brueggemann explains certain Algebraic techniques.

Science



Varsity Sports
Soccer
Basketball
Baseball
Softball
Tennis
Swimming
Diving
Golf
Ice Hockey
Figure Skating
Winter Guard
Cheerleading
Band
Dance
Chess
Clayton



Sports

Football

Facing Team Defeat, Scoring Individually

Bulldog Gridders looked forward to a good season when 11 lettermen returned from last year's squad. However, the Dogs had their ups and downs and finished the season with a lackluster 4-5 record and fifth place in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

Although short on team glory, individual Bulldogs captured some outstanding honors. Middle guard Chuck Urban and end Lance McCord were named to the Chicaco Daily News Little All-State Football Team. They were also picked for the first team in the MVC. Wayne Marti and Randy Gelly were selected for the second team. Nine other boys were also given honorable mention.

RIGHT After a Bulldog victory, the team displays the happiness of winning.

BELOW RIGHT Assistant Coach Mike Price and Head Coach Glenn Monken evaluate the action on the field.

BELOW Bulldogs show O'Fallon that they don't mess around on defense.

Varsity Scores

HHS	Opp.	HHS	Opp.
20	Gillespie	30	0
20	Vandalia	12	18
12	O'Fallon	14	0
6	Bethalto	16	0
8	Wood River	7	0
6	Roxana	40	0
27	Triad	6	19
22	Jerseyville	6	6
34	Mascoutah	6	

Sophomore Scores

HHS	Opp.	HHS	Opp.
0	Jerseyville	14	
18	Triad	0	
0	Roxana	26	
0	Wood River	33	
0	Bethalto	30	
0	O'Fallon	38	
19	Carlyle	0	
6	Mascoutah	6	

Frosh Scores

0	Mascoutah	44
14	Bethalto	50
0	Triad	14



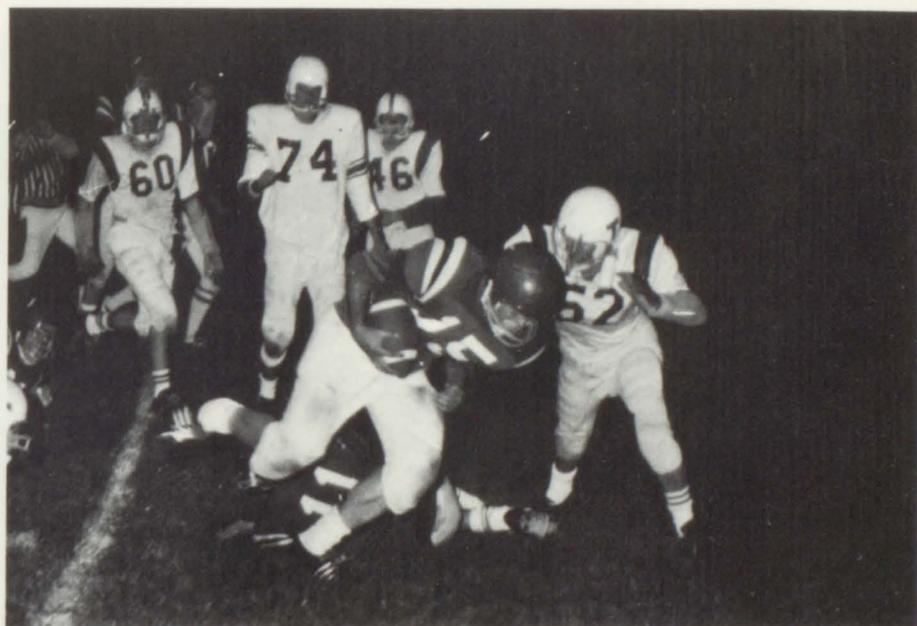


Varsity Football Team

ROW 1 J. Conrad, R. Manley, R. Michael, M. Flemming, G. Houser, M. Holzinger, M. Wehrle, S. Lubber, J. Wheatley.

ROW 2 G. Baldwin, S. White, K. Brink, R. Martinez, S. Hundsdorfer, C. Siever, D. Gramlich, W. Marti, M. Landolt, J. Switzer, J. Scott.

ROW 3 Coach G. Monken, D. Potthast, S. Brendel, G. Otto, B. Bircher, J. Bishop, C. Urban, R. Nihells, E. Bishop, T. Barr, Asst. Coach M. Hooker.



LEFT Raul Martinez, HHS's foreign exchange student, accepts the challenge of Highland football.

ABOVE G. Houser shows that good defense is not the only thing to playing football.

Football



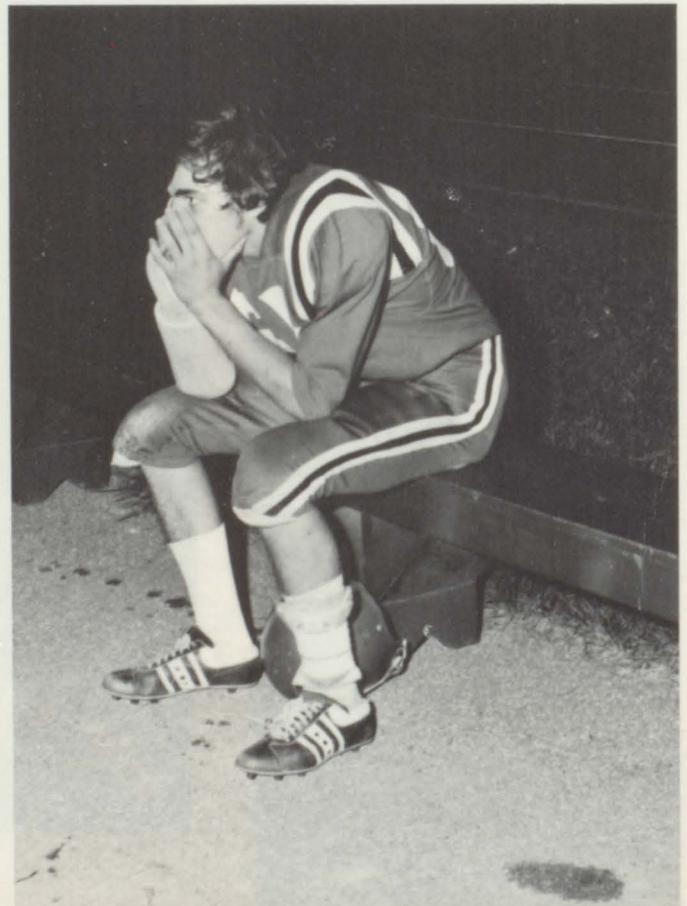
Steve Brendel comes out of the Vandalia game with a badly sprained ankle during the second half.



ABOVE Lance McCord and Mike Landolt give chase to a Roxana Shell and prove how tough they can be.
BELOW Dan Gramlich sits out with a bad ankle received during one of our home games.



Bill Bircher and Jim Bishop accept their Football letters at a special assembly.





Running to the State meet was not an easy feat accomplished by C. Strackeljohn, M. Tucker, R. Zobrist, K. Byers, G. Frey, E. Stocker, T.

Gehrig, R. Ullman, M. Tucker and Coach Singleton.

Rich Ullman leaves the competition far behind as he finishes first at the HHS Invitational.



Cross Country Together They Ran

Self-satisfaction plays a great role in the success of a CC season, but a unity within the team itself brings about a winning season.

During the hours before competition individual success would slowly transform into a team responsibility — a responsibility strengthened by running more than five hundred miles during the few months of the Cross Country season.

The winning warriors put together a seemingly impossible season. A perfect record of 21-0 was just one astonishing feat.

Together they established five perfect scores of 15. Together they won the conference meet. And together they sweated out a third at districts and sectionals, enabling them to finish 18th in the state meet.

Cross Country Conquering The Impossible

Excruciating ecstasy can best describe the races and times which took the "Winged Warriors" to the State Finals on November 3. Reaching the ultimate goal and conquering the impossible became a reality.

Team places were Mark Tucker alternate, Keith Byers 77th, Mike Tucker 179th, Rodney Zobrist 168th, Rich Ullman 43rd, Tim Gehrige 111th, Karl Strackeljahn 136th and Greg Frey 72nd, enabling HHS to place 18th in the state.



Fighting for team position, Mark and Mike Tucker also show identical form during a race.



Keith Byers in his first cross country season showed great potential as he finished 5th at the HHS Invitational.

During a home meet, Tim Gehrige prepares for the finish on the final lap "on top."



Always running, Greg "Frenchy" Frey, voted Most Inspirational Runner, became the second "harrier" to complete a second thousand miles in the off-season.



Demonstrating the form which carried him through many races, Rodney Zobrist proves he is a competitor.



Four Golden Years



Take a small freshman with a great deal of determination and natural ability. Train him, let him compete and grow for four years and then sit back and look at his accomplishments.

Senior Rich Ullman, in his last high school cross country season, proved to be the most accomplished "harrier" Highland has ever turned out. Rich produced eleven first places out of fourteen dual and

triangular meets, finished no lower than a fifth in any invitational, and ran second in the conference meet. He set a new school record of 14 minutes, 1 second, and went to state not once or twice but three times, once each year — sophomore, junior and senior. Because of his achievements, Rich earned Highland's Most Valuable Runner Award two years in a row, an honor which he worked hard to obtain.

Scores			
HHS		OPP	25 Bethalto 30
32	Lebanon	36	
	O'Fallon	42	INVITATIONALS
18	Triad	37	
	Central	149	Columbia 5th
24	Triad	43	St. Paul 2nd
	Collinsville	55	Triad 6th
15	Okawville	53	Edwardsville 6th
15	Mater Dei	51	Flora 3rd
15	Jerseyville	44	Highland 3rd
16	Mascoutah	43	Waterloo 2nd
	Central	97	Jacksonville 1st
20	Effingham	36	Conference Meet
	Hillsboro	80	Highland 1st
22	Roxana	36	District Meet
23	Wood River	61	Highland 3rd
15	Okawville	48	Sectional Meet
38	Lebanon	44	Highland 3rd
	Triad	53	State Meet
15	Mater Dei	53	Highland 18th

BELOW Members of the famed Highland Harriers are
 FRONT ROW: M. Tucker, S. Stille, R. Zobrist, K. Byers, E. Stocker,
 B. Kirchoff, M. Ripperda, M. Tucker.

BACK ROW: K. Geiger, D. Stocker, G. Volz, C. Strackeljahn, J. Cole,
 K. Schneck, B. Schumacher, G. Frey, B. Goestenkors, R. Ullman, T.
 Gehrig, Coach Singleton.



Basketball

Frustration

In Face of Success

Heartbreakers Galore! Yet this year Bulldogs have much to be proud of with a 15-9 record.

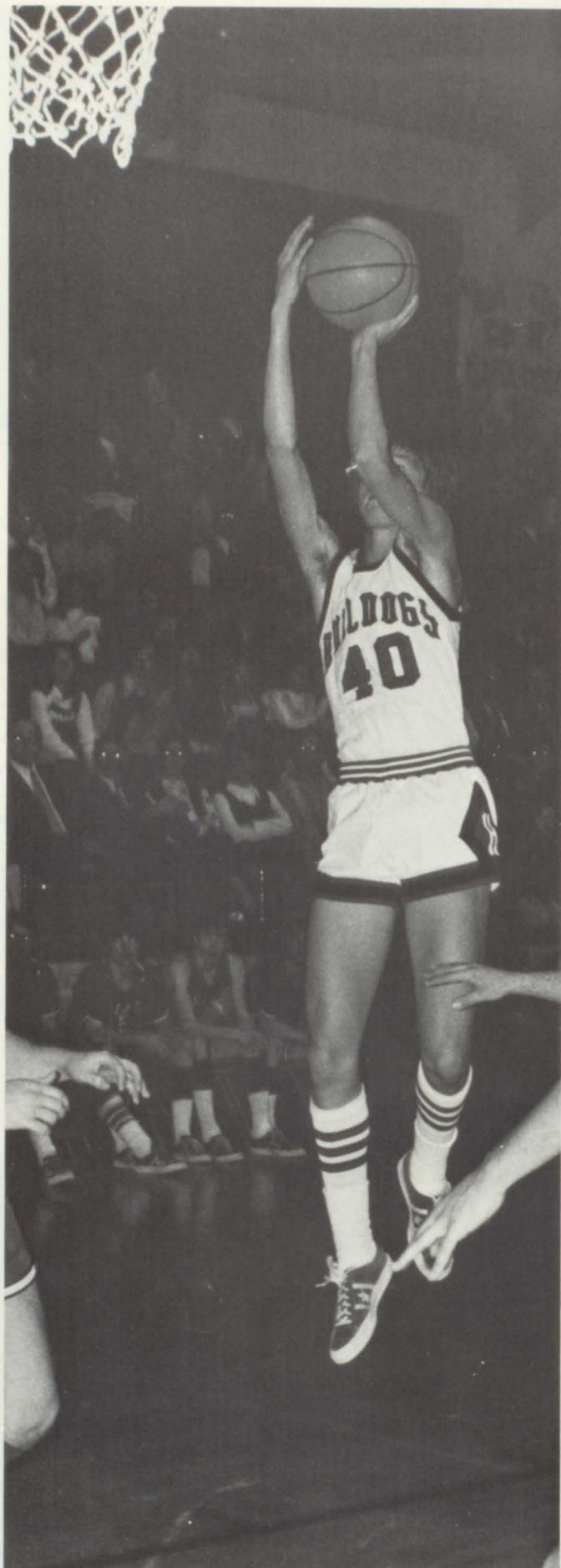
Beginning the season with a 5-2 record, suffering defeats only to Jerseyville and Mater Dei, the Bulldogs entered the Edwardsville Tourney optimistically, only to be defeated in the second round. The Bulldogs were ready for Mascoutah, but suffered a one point defeat 59-58.

Prepared for excitement, the Bulldogs entered the Litchfield Tournament with high hopes of winning. After two wins the Dogs again faced Jerseyville in the championship game. Two points told the difference as Highland received second place for the second year in a row.

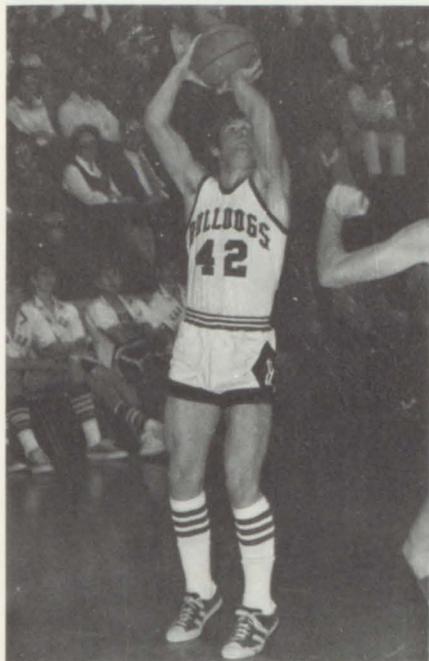
With 7 more wins and 3 losses, the Bulldogs entered the regional against Belleville West. Stretching the game into overtime, they couldn't put it all together. The super sectional champs outscored them 2 to 1 in overtime and won by a score of 77-73.

RIGHT: Barry Harris demonstrates the style which made him Highland's leading scorer.

BELOW: Always ahead of his opponent, Rodney Zobrist displays remarkable moves as he led the Bulldogs in assists.



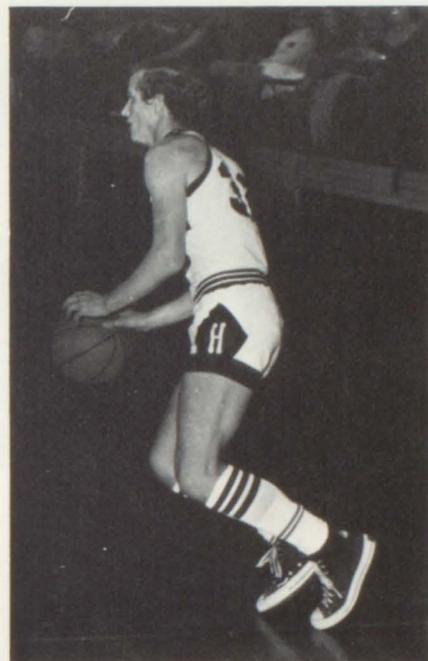
Not only leading the Bulldogs in rebounding, Steve Weiss was second on the team in scoring, with 449 points and an 18.7 points per game average.



Varsity Scores

HHS		OPP.
58	Okawville	54
83	Wood River	45
82	O'Fallon	73
67	Jerseyville	74
57	Mater Dei	62
88	Vandalia	68
89	Triad	72
88	Peoria Woodruff	68
63	East St. Louis	76
58	Mascoutah	59
65	Nokomis	56
68	Hillsboro	66
70	Jerseyville	72
96	Worden	80
76	Roxana	77
57	Bethalto	55
63	O'Fallon	61
63	Mascoutah	56
54	Jerseyville	68
73	Roxana	55
72	Triad	82
84	Wood River	81
56	Bethalto	52
73	Belleville West	77

Bill "Swanee" Bircher demonstrates the agility of a fine ball handler, having over 100 assists.



Members of the 1974 Varsity team are BACK ROW: Mike Holzinger, Steve Weiss, Al Iberg, Barry Harris, Coach Tom Danncke, Lance McCord, Bill Bircher, Steve Brendel, Randy Manley. MIDDLE ROW:

Rodney Zobrist, Grant Houser, Mike Bauchens, Tim Gehrig. FRONT ROW: Managers Kevin Foederer, Rollie Brave, Larry White.



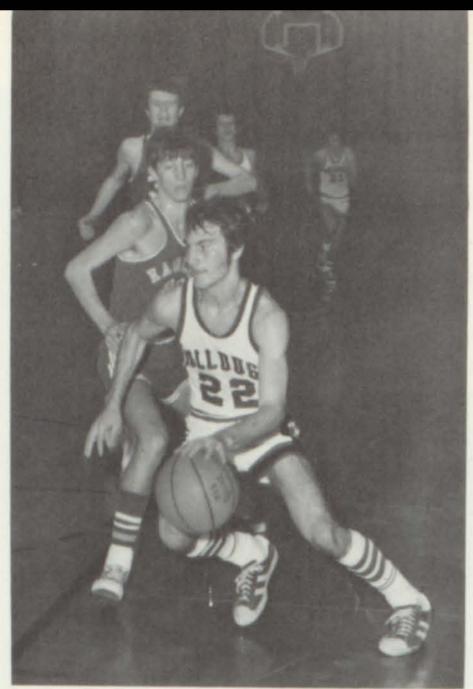
Basketball

With Hopes for the Future

Highland had four players make the All-Conference team. Barry Harris, Highland's leading scorer, made first team. Steve Weiss, leading in rebounds, was named to the second team. Rodney Zobrist and Bill Bircher received honorable mention. Both led the team in assists with 150 and 119 respectively, and Lance McCord led the team in field percentage with an .818 average.

Concentrating on building for

the future, the JV turned in a respectable season, 9-9. Tim Gehrig led the JV with 122 field goals and a 44.7 field percentage. Al Iberg fanned the nets with 230 points and a 48.5 field percentage. He led the JV in rebounds with 133. Mike Holzinger, second in rebounding, and Randy Manley and Grant Houser show tremendous potential for next year's team.



ABOVE Driving through the defense, Grant Houser concentrates on his next moves. BELOW JV Team. BACK ROW: J. Lesicko, G. Frey, S. West, A. Iberg, G. Houser, P. Watson. FRONT ROW: K. Horn, R. Gonzales, E. Winet, T. Gehrig, D. Siever, J. Sackett. Not Pictured: M. Holzinger, R. Manley.

JV Scores

HHS		OPP.
68	Okawville	66
56	Wood River	34
38	O'Fallon	54
76	Jerseyville	48
60	Mater Dei	54
78	Vandalia	52
60	Triad	61
49	Mascoutah	55
92	Worden	57
72	Roxana	57
56	Bethalto	69
62	O'Fallon	56
52	Mascoutah	63
72	Jerseyville	74
60	Roxana	62
81	Triad	59
49	Wood River	54
70	Bethalto	84

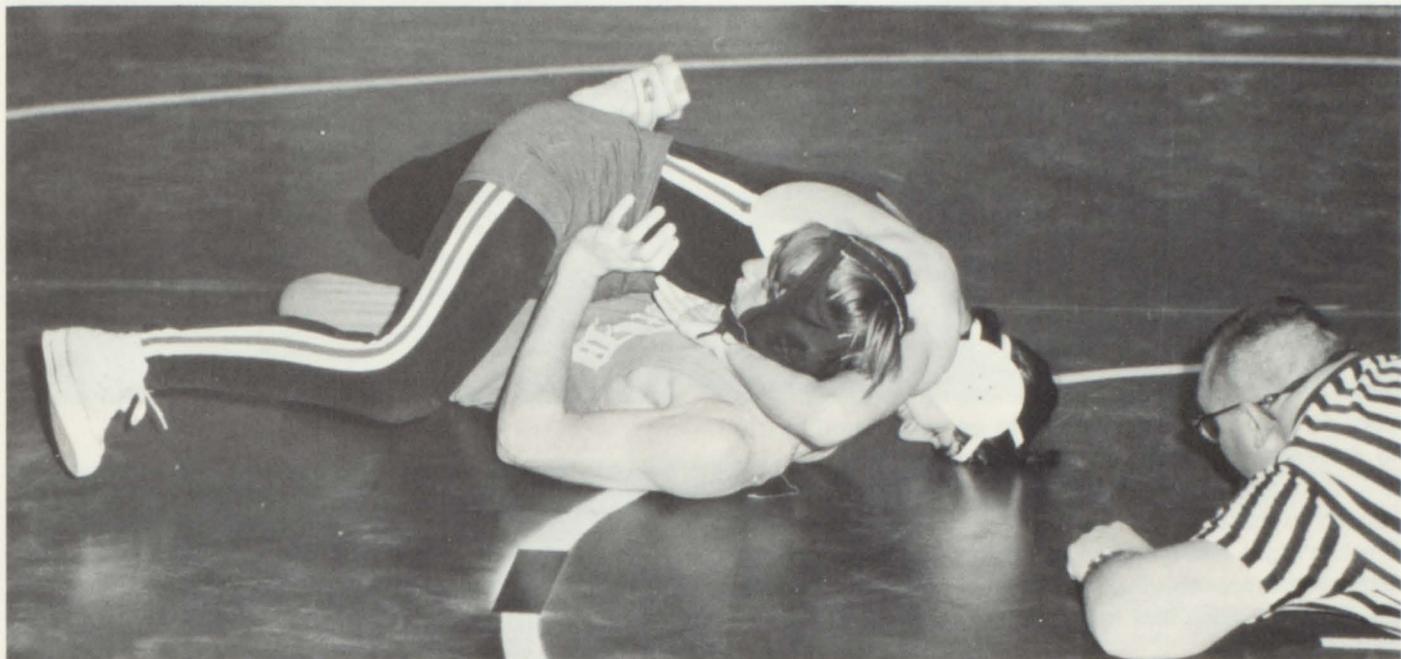


BELOW Freshmen Team. (BACK ROW) Coach Mike Price, G. Higgason, G. Waggoner, T. Weiss, S. Lancey, B. Jakel, D. Duncan. (FRONT ROW) K. Wernle, K. Cruthis, R. Miller, D. Boland, M. Landolt, R. Gilomen.



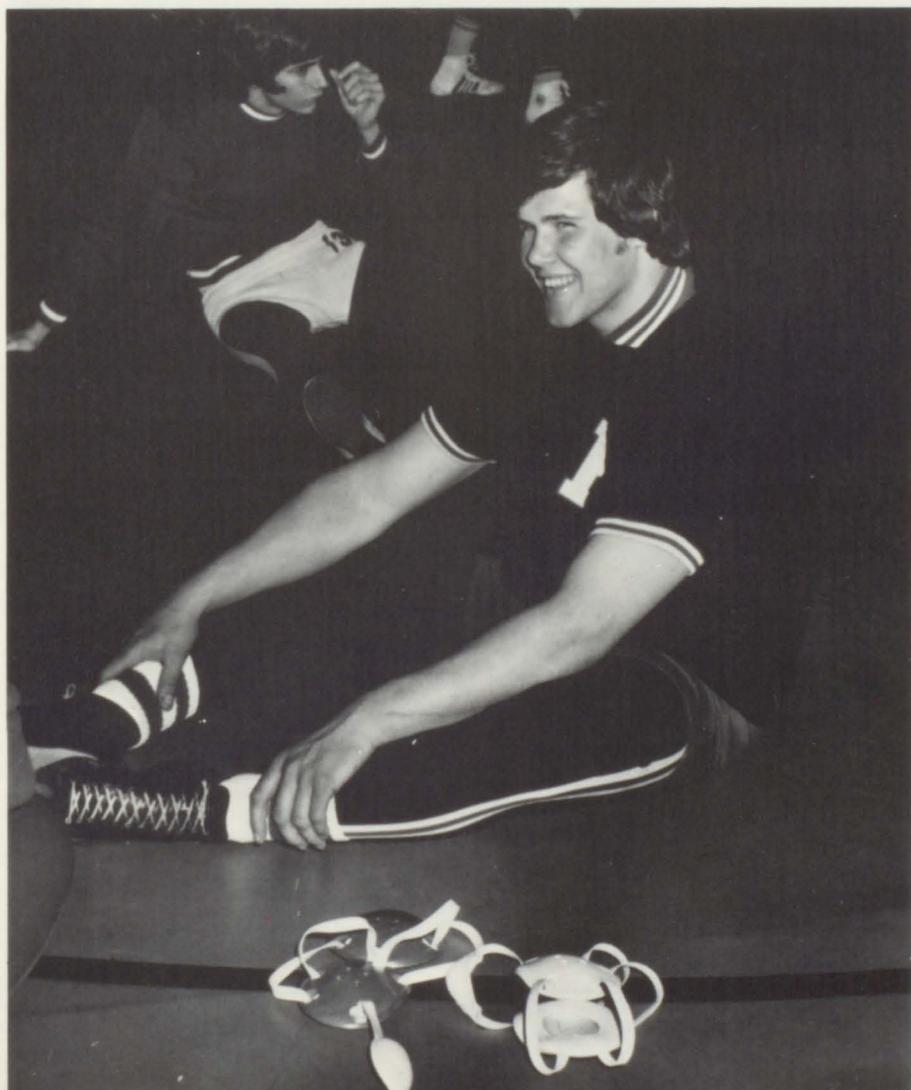
Freshmen Scores

HHS		OPP.
40	Litchfield	53
30	Roxana	87
33	Wesclin	50
39	Belleville West	78
41	Bethalto	74
30	Belleville East	79
67	Dupo	61
44	Belleville West	70
31	Vandalia	70
57	Alton	73
40	Triad	62
49	Jerseyville	76
46	O'Fallon	96
35	Mater Dei	77



ABOVE In a home match Robbie Michael has his opponent in a near-pin position waiting for the referee's decision.

BELOW Waiting his turn on the mats, state wrestler Chuck Urban relaxes and chats with a nearby opponent.



Wrestling Pinning Down A Good Season

Highland High's wrestling team gained school and state recognition this year by having one of their best seasons in their history. The grapplers achieved an 11-8 record with the help of Chuck Urban who has gone to state two consecutive years in his high school career.

Craig Schulte also proved himself valuable to HHS wrestling by winning 18 of his 23 matches, 16 of which were pins and two were by decision. Jim Parizon showed his worth by winning 68% of his matches. Earl Stocker, Bennett Bassett, Kevin Hurley, and Mark Henschen also provoked team enthusiasm by winning at least 50% of their season matches.

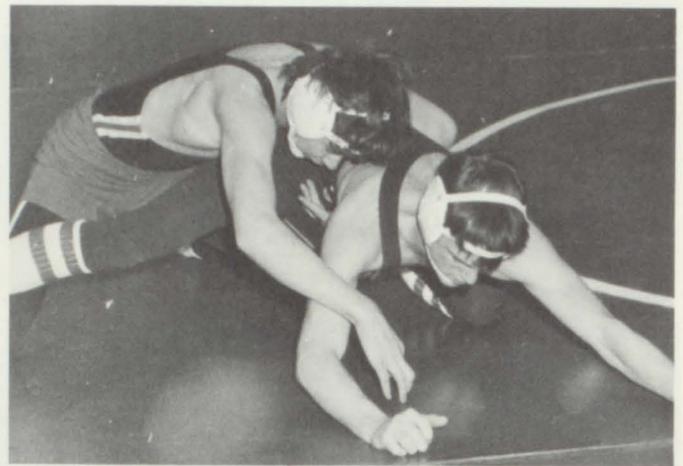
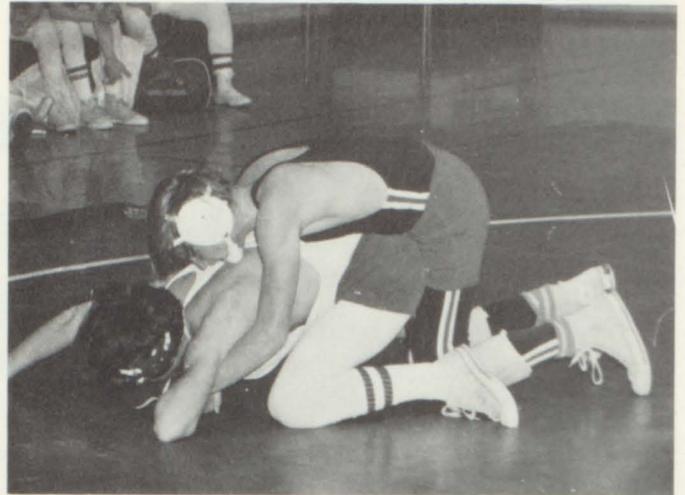
Urban Gains State Fame Second Year in a Row

Chuck Urban, one of HHS best wrestlers, went to state for the second time. Chuck, a 235-lb. senior captured the district crown by defeating three almost equally-capable grapplers.

With the district crown, Chuck advanced to the Granite City South sectionals where he defeated three very well qualified opponents to earn his second trip to Assembly Hall for the State Tournament.

As a senior, Chuck turned out an almost identical record to the previous year. Urban finished as one of the top eight heavyweight grapplers in the state after wrestling three matches. He won his first match by a pin in 3:49.0, but lost his second match 10-1, as well as his third, 3-1.

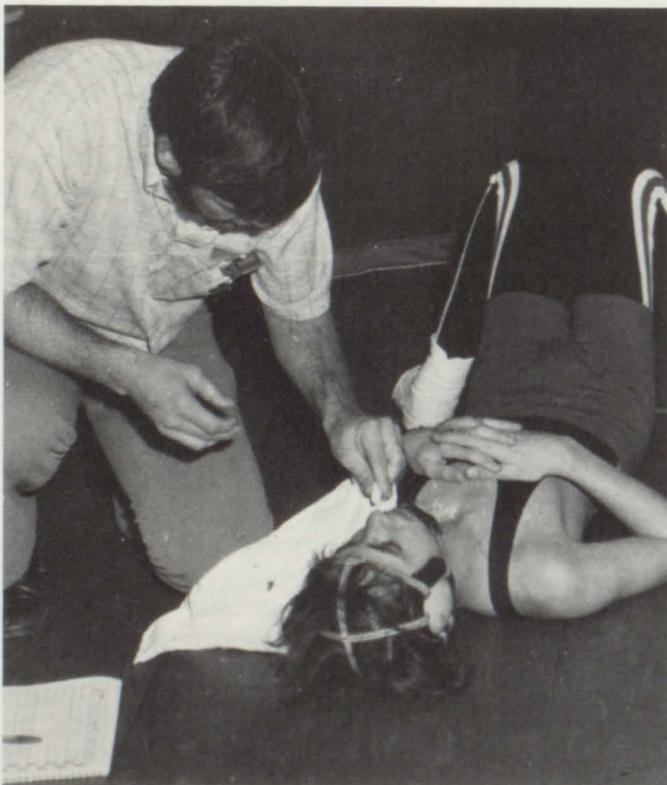
Urban finished his HHS grappling career with a record of 55 wins, 7 losses, and one tie.



TOP RIGHT Dale Stocker gains points by being able to command his opponent.

LOWER RIGHT Mark Henschen demonstrates how quick and fierce the Dogs can be while wrestling a Jerseyville Panther.

BELOW Coach Glen Monken shows concern for Bennett Bassett's split lip received in a match against Jerseyville.



HHS		Opp.
39	Hillsboro	27
19	O'Fallon	43
27	Jerseyville	34
2	Roxanna	59
21	Bethalto	41
42	Carrollton	19
30	Southwestern	24
15	Wood River	43
45	Mt. Olive	16
22	Mascoutah	30
48	Southwestern	12
29	Triad	23
31	Vandalia	22
27	Litchfield	20
6	Althoff	44
44	Assumption	14
42	Carrollton	16
23	Edwardsville	30
55	Mater Dei	3



Highland Grapplers ready themselves for an encounter on their home foam.

FRONT ROW F. Stumpf, G. Abert, J. Cappello, C. Steinbruegge, S. Stille, K. Hurley, B. Monken, L. Bassett, M. Ripperda
 ROW 2: M. Kaufman, D. Stocker, M. Shelton, D. Newman, G. Chicola, M. Leopold, M. Stumpf, H. Kindervatter.
 BACK ROW Coach Glen Monken, D. Landolt, M. Henschen, B. Bassett, J. Parizon, C. Schulte, L. Uhe, E. Stocker, R. Michael



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 BACK ROW Coach Glen Monken, B. Bassett, C. Schulte, C. Urban, J. Parizon

Track

School Records Topple Before Young Cindermen

Five school records, twelve conference records, and a half dozen county records were broken this year. Numerous others were tied.

Chuck Urban demolished the shot and discus records with throws of 53' 4½" and 151' 7" and became Highland's only "Stater" in track. Qualifying for both the shot and discus, Chuck was Highland's highest point earner with a total of 89 points.

The mile relay record was lowered to a 3:34.3 time with Mike Flemming, Dale Arnold, Greg Frey, and Dave Munie running. Andy Perkins tied the 100-yard dash record with a 10.2 clocking; and the relay team of Flemming, Giger, Perkins, and Munie tied the 440 with a 46.2. Two other records were set as a result of new events this year. Keith Giger triple-jumped 40' 10½" with a broken arm, and Roger Frey ran the excruciating 330 low hurdles with a fantastic 44 second time. The sophomores won the Frosh-Soph Conference with 6 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third, 3 fourths, and 2 fifths.

With the trackmen sporting a season record of 7-4, 6th in conference, 5th in Madison County Meet and losing only two senior lettermen, one can only speculate at next year's marvels.

BELOW Sophomore Keith Byers and senior Rich Ullman finish one and two, respectively, in two- and one-mile runs, as they did in so many meets.

RIGHT Breaking two school records in the shot and discus and being the only individual ever to obtain the privilege of going to compete in the state track meet, Chuck Urban prepares to heave the shot another breathtaking distance.





ABOVE Members of the '73-'74 Track Team are ROW 1: R. Ullman, K. Schneck, C. Urban, J. Bishop; ROW 2: D. Wilkinson, D. Mueller, M. Tucker, M. Flemming, M. Ripperda, M. Tucker, D. Munie, D. Barnhart, K. Byers; ROW 3: Coach Bennett, C. Strackeljahn, R. Miller, T. Barr, J. Hegger, M. Helmar, R. Frey, D. Siever, N. Raiber, D. Arnold, S. Lancey, G. Frey, D. Michael, J. Cole, Coach Bailey, K. Dye, M. Landolt, A. Perkins.



ABOVE LEFT Coach Bennett watches the finish of another race and at the same time reminds Nick Raeber to get warmed up for his race, the 880.

ABOVE RIGHT Adrenalin flows freely as Coach Bailey advocates the killer instinct and the desire to win.

LEFT Anchoring one of the many relay teams on which he ran, David Munie sprints to another fine finish.





Track

ABOVE LEFT Running record times this year in the 100 yard dash, Andy Perkins consistently won his race against tough competition.

ABOVE RIGHT Gaining a lead and hoping the other will expand upon it, Mike Flemming started off most of the winning relays in which he participated.

BELOW Mike Landolt shows fine form and gains valuable experience as a freshman for next year. RIGHT Doubling in more than one event, Dave Munie tries his talents at the field events in the pole vault.



Tennis

Netmen Lose Titles in Spite of Best Season

For six successive years, the tennis team has consistently improved their record. This year, they turned out their best season yet, finishing with a 15-2 team record. Coach Larry Iftner's team was also favored in both the Mississippi Valley Conference and in the district tournaments. However, by strokes of ill fate, the netmen were defeated in both meets and watched as the championship titles were taken away from them.

Ken Klueter, Highland's #2 man in singles competition, finished his high school tennis career with a record of 48 wins and 6 losses. A three-year all-conference player, Ken netted 16 wins and 2 losses in his senior year. He also had an outstanding record in his doubles competition, rounding up 18 matches to his favor and surrendering only 6.

John Kesner, HHS's #1 man in singles competi-

tion, ended his senior year with a record of 16 wins and 5 losses. John was also chosen as an all-conference player his senior year.

Kevin Foederer, the Bulldog's #3 man in singles competition, finished his junior year with a 14-3 record.

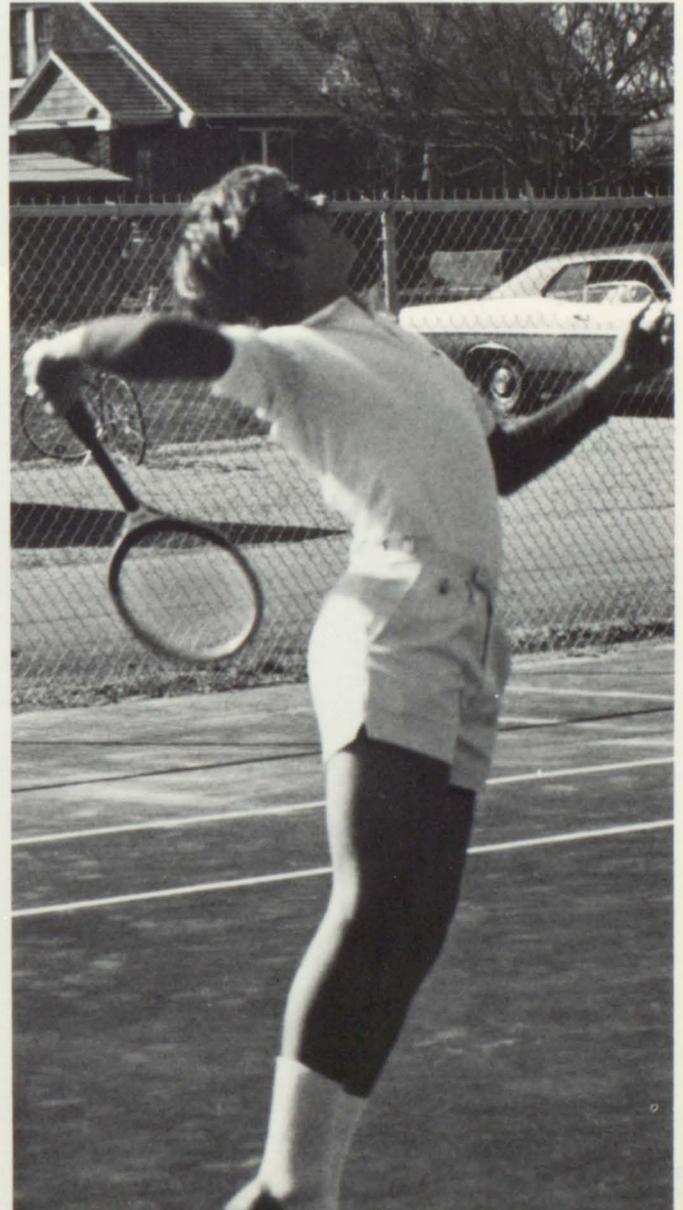
Doug Bizer and Bill Uhter got together for their final year of high school tennis to form Highland's #1 team in doubles competition. Together their performance grabbed a 17-3 record. Separately Bizer finished with a 21-4 record while Uhter finished with a 19-4 record.

Senior Earl Stocker finished his first and last season with an impressive 12-11 seasonal record, and brother Dale, a junior, completed his first year in the competition with a 3-4 record.

Ken Kleuter demonstrates the determination which helped him to be named Highland's most valuable tennis player.



With his eyes on the action, John Kesner prepares to fire the ball back to his opponent.



Tennis

RIGHT While gaining experience as one of the first girls to be on the tennis team, Amy Weber also helped out by keeping records for the team.

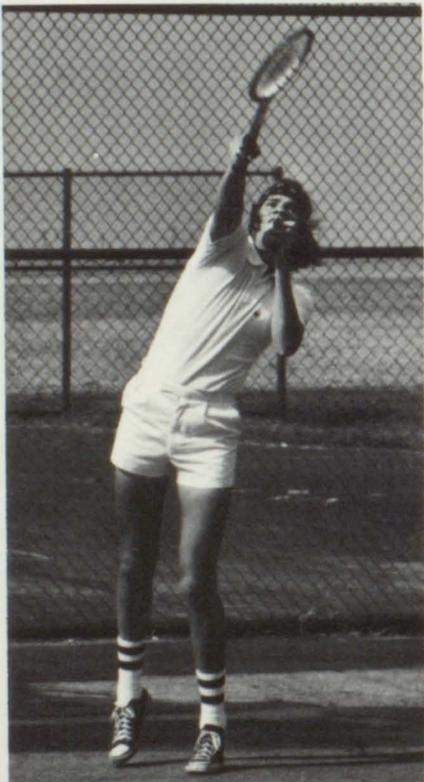
BELOW LEFT Following through, Doug Bizer hammers the ball back to his opponent.

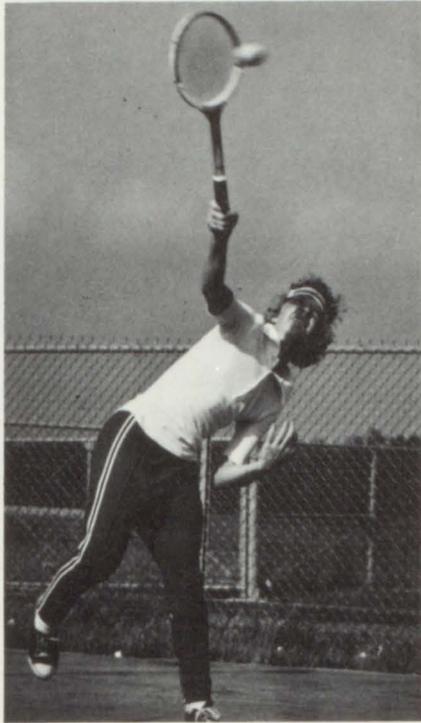
BELOW CENTER Fighting a gusty wind and bright sun, Bill Uhter anticipates the ball's arrival.

BELOW RIGHT A first year man on the team, senior Earl Stocker proved to be a valuable asset.



Scores		
HHS		Opp.
5	Triad	0
5	Roxanna	0
5	Jerseyville	0
5	Bethalto	0
4	Granite City	
	North	1
3	Lebanon	2
8	Vandalia	1
4	Bethalto	1
4	Mascoutah	1
2	Wood River	3
7	Greenville	2
4	O'Fallon	1
3	Centralia	2
0	Mascoutah	5
5	Wood River	0
5	Jerseyville	0
5	Triad	0





Junior team members, Dale Stocker (Far Left) and Kevin Foederer (Left), gained valuable experience and promise to be strong contenders next season. **BELOW** Members of the Varsity Tennis Team are (Standing) Bill Uhter, Doug Bizer, Coach Larry Iftner, (Kneeling) Ken Klueter, John Kesner, Earl Stocker, Dale Stocker, Kevin Foederer.



Golf

Linksmen Sport 15-4 Record

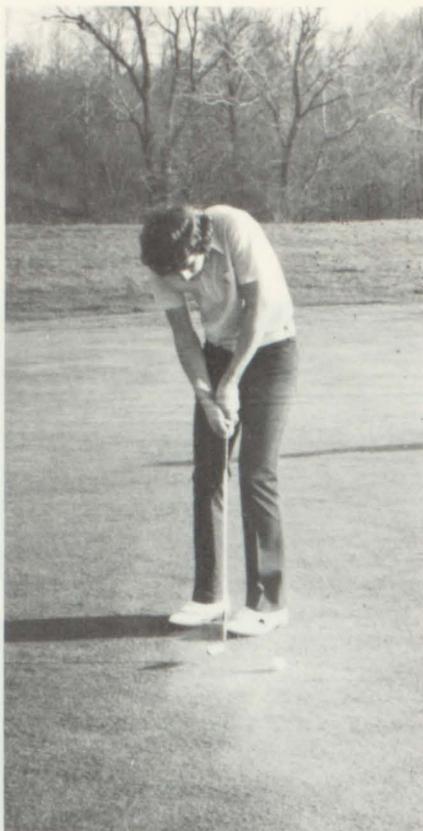
Smooth hard swings and accurate putting were the keys that unlocked the doors to success for the linksmen this year.

The Dogs opened the season with two quick losses but after that they started winning. They brought home a 2nd place trophy from the Highland Invitational and 4th place in the Centralia Invitational.

Coming out of the MVC conference tourney, the linksmen found themselves in a disappointing 3rd place.

Coach Tom Dahncke's golfers wound up the season with a 5th place finish in the District Tournament.

Highland had two outstanding juniors in Tim Gehrig and Mark Wehrle. Tim held down a 38.9 average and Mark a 40.9.



ABOVE LEFT Lining up for another important putt, Mark Wehrle concentrates on the ball. ABOVE RIGHT Dan Ehlke takes a practice swing before sending the ball towards the green. LOWER LEFT Rick Gonzalez displays a smooth follow through that helped Highland win 15 matches.



ABOVE Members of the 1974 Golf Team are Coach Tom Dahncke, Mark Wehrle, Tim Gehrig, John Stratton, Dennis Boland, Rodney Miller, Bill Kutz, Ed Zurliene, Dan Ehlke, Kelly Cruthis, Rollie Brave, and Raul Martinez.



Scores

HHS		Opp.
194	O'Fallon	182
	Mascoutah	182
171	Edwardsville	161
175	Triad	214
172	Roxana	197
173	Jerseyville	176
	Lebanon	183
167	Vandalia	168
163	Granite City North	178
163	Wood River	171
	Granite City North	171
178	Bethalto	210
160	Mascoutah	168
149	Bethalto	172
	Alton	138
161	Jerseyville	178
	Girard	177
166	Wood River	184
162	O'Fallon	184
	MVC Tourney	
Highland		3rd
	District	
Highland		5th



TOP Highland's No. 1 golfer Tim Gehrig launches his golf ball into flight in one of his many fine games.

ABOVE Eyeing the ball, John Stratton begins his swing.

Baseball

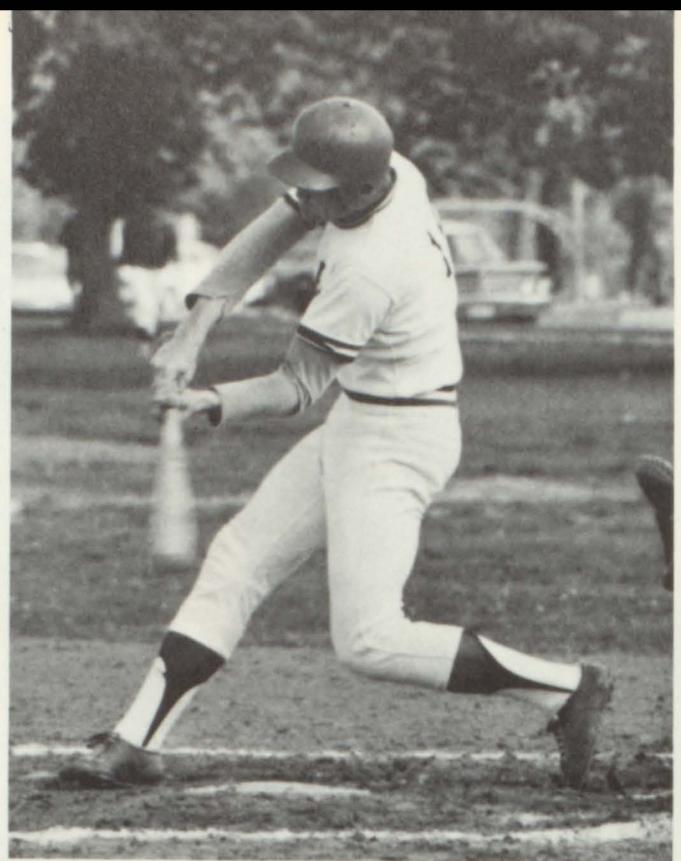
Bulldogs Triumph in MVC, Districts and Regionals

Aggressive play and team spirit brought the Bulldogs their finest season in HHS's baseball history, and set a season record of 25-3.

Led by Coach Steve Ford, the Dogs captured three divisional titles: the MVC championship, the district championship and the regional championship. Traveling to Springfield, the Dogs set their sights on the sectional title. However, their first game was rained out three times. Despite the fact that seven senior team members missed their own graduation to play the game on the fourth try, the Bulldogs went down to a 1-0 defeat.

Bright spots on the team were plentiful. Bill Bircher batted a sparkling 440. Mike Bauchens pitched to a 1.07 ERA. Steve Weiss was the team's leading RBI man, and Steve Brendel captured the team's basestealing honors.

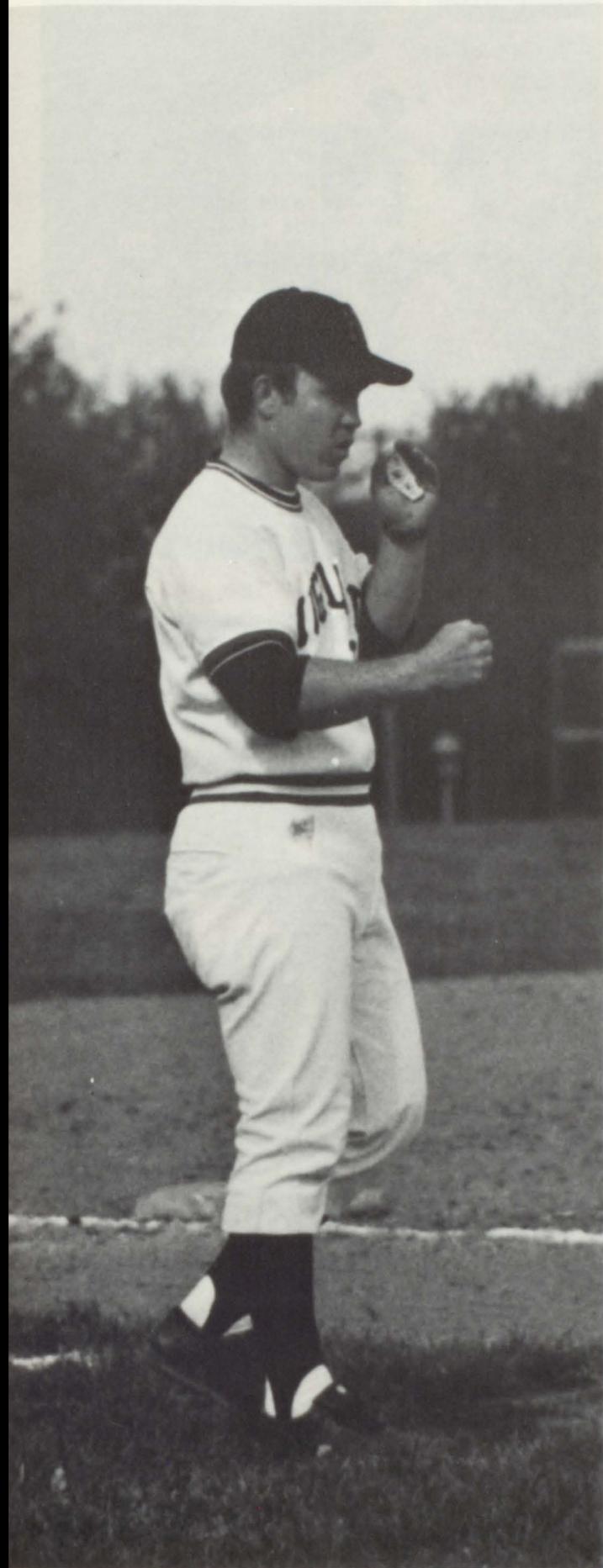
It was a season to remember.



ABOVE Steve Weiss demonstrates the swing that made him the Bulldogs' leading RBI man.

BELOW Members of the Varsity Baseball Team are (Standing) Coach Steve Ford, Tim Stille, Brian Schumacher, Dean Riechman, Steve Weiss, Lance McCord, Bill Bircher, Mike Holzinger, Steve Brendel, Brian Lutz. (Kneeling) Randy Manley, Steve Hundsdorfer, Carl Siever, Wayne Frey, Rod Zobrist, Mike Bauchens, Grant Houser.





TOP Bill "Swanee" Bircher displays the follow through that helped him obtain a batting average of 440.

LEFT Coach Steve Ford gives encouragement to his players in one of many crucial games.

ABOVE Catcher Randy Manley anticipates the arrival of the ball in one of his many fine games.

Baseball

RIGHT Sliding into second, Steve Brendel steals another base that helped him lead the team with 15 stolen bases.
 BELOW Junior outfielder Dean Riechmann rounds third and heads home to score another run for the Dogs.
 BELOW RIGHT Mike Holzinger sends the ball sizzling toward home plate.



Scores		
HHS		Opp.
5	Okawville	1
4,10	Breese Central	1,2
5	Bethalto	0
13	Wood River	1
3	Triad	5
7	Roxana	3
5,10	Gillespie	1,4
5	Mascoutah	1
6	O'Fallon	3
12	Bethalto	1
2	O'Fallon	4
5	Jerseyville	1
3	Collinsville	2
7	Roxana	2
3	Triad	0
4,5	Wood River	1,3
	District	
Highland		1st
	Regional	
Highland		1st

Urban Captures Athlete of Year Title

Excelling in three sports, breaking school records, and winning three trips to State during his high school career are achievements which helped Chuck Urban earn the distinguished title of Athlete of the Year for 1974.

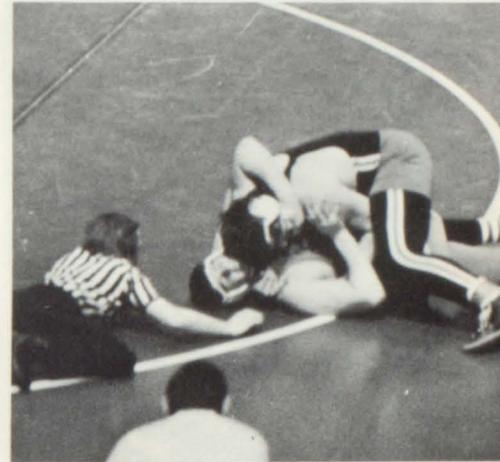
Overcoming a shoulder injury acquired his junior year, Highland's defensive tackle returned to be named to All-Conference. In addition, he was named to the Little All-State team by the Chicago Daily News, to the

East All-District team by the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and to third team defense for the All-Metro Team.

Urban has always been a strong contender in wrestling's heavyweight division and has gone to State twice, as a junior and again as a senior. As a senior Urban held the district crown, was a winner in the Granite City South sectionals and emerged as one of the top wrestlers in the state finals.

In track and field events, records were made for Urban to break. He now holds both the shot and discus records, having heaved the shot a record 53' 4½" and hurled the discus 151' 7". He is the only track and field man to have gone into state competition.

With his glowing list of athletic honors, Urban was the choice of his fellow athletes and HHS coaches as the outstanding contributor to the sports field for 1974.



ABOVE Urban grappled his way to state twice in his high school career to become one of the top eight wrestlers in the State of Illinois his senior year.

LEFT Heaving the shot 53'4½" set a new HHS record.

Sports Highlights

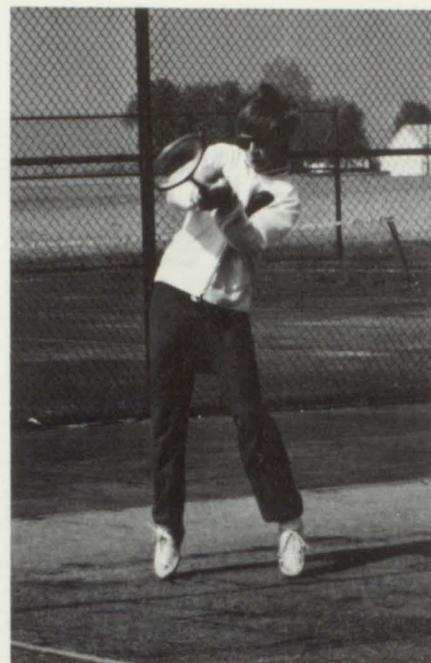
Football

Ties Bethalto for 5th Place in MVC
Urban, McCord Named to All-Conference
Urban Named to All-State, St. Louis
Post Dispatch East All-District
Team, Little All-State First Team,
Third Team Defense for All-Metro
Team



Basketball

Wins 2nd in Litchfield Tourney
Sports 15-9 Record
Harris Leading Scorer, Named to
Metro-East 1st Team
Bircher, Zobrist Given Honor-
able Mention
McCord Compiles .818 Field Avg.



Tennis

Earns 15-2 Record
Kesner, Klueter Named to All-
Conference Team

Cross Country

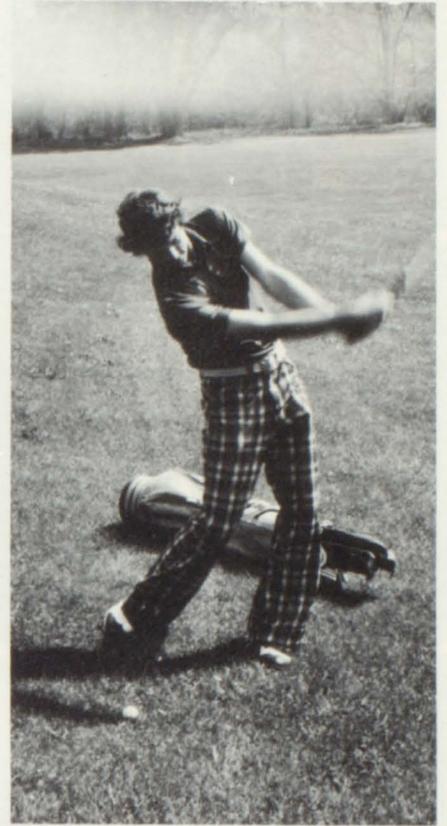
Finishes 18th in State; 3rd in
Sectionals; 3rd in District
Compiles 21-0 Record
Ullman Sets 14 min., 1 sec. Record;
Named Most Valuable Runner
Frey Named Most Inspirational Runner





Baseball

Captures MVC, District, Regional Championships
 Compiles 25-3 Record
 Bircher Leading Batter with 425 Avg., Receives Metro-East Honorable Mention
 Bauchens Compiles 1.07 ERA
 Weiss Leads in RBI, Named to Metro-East All Star Team
 Brendel Leading Base Stealer



Golf

Shoots 12-2 Season
 Finishes 3rd in MVC, 5th in Dist.
 Gehrig, Wehrle Average 38.9 and 40.9 Respectively



Wrestling

Grapple to 11-8 Record
 Schulte Wins 18 of 23 Matches
 Urban Wins in District, Sectionals,
 Goes to State Second Time



Track and Field

5th in County Meet, 6th in Conference
 Flemming, Arnold, Frey, Munie Set New Mile Relay Record of 3:34.3.
 Flemming, Giger, Perkins, Munie Tie 440 Relay Record with 46.2
 Perkins Ties 100-yd. Record with 10.2
 G. Frey Breaks County, Conf. 880 Records
 Urban Sets New Shot and Discus Records of 334½", 151' 7", Becomes First Track and Field Man to Go to State

Cheerleaders

Boosting School Morale

Uplifting school spirit as well as team spirit became an essential function of this year's cheerleaders. Besides boosting team morale before a game they always had plenty of bounce at all the pep rallies.

Large, colorful posters hanging in the halls let everyone know that the cheerleaders backed the HHS Bulldogs. When apathy set in, these enthusiastic girls battled even harder to get students to the games and to get them to cheer.

Focusing on minor sports as well as major sports, the cheerleaders followed teams at home and away. Under the supervision of Miss Schmale, they worked up new routines and cheers and joined the Pep Club in creating skits for pep rallies.

RIGHT Doing as the others, Jenean Holt adds a change of pace during the tense moments of close competition.

BELOW Making the Varsity cheerleaders a great success are Bev Frey, Sheila Byers, Tina Thorley, Monica Gale, Connie Schmitt, Vicky Klaus, and Jeanne Schwend.





SCHOOL SONG

Other schools have chosen colors,
The violet's dark blue,
The golden of the sunshine,
The spotted lily's hue.
We shall own the rose's crimson
Nor honor shall they lack,
But we'll always be defenders,
Of our chosen Red and Black.

CHORUS:
Rah, rah for Highland,
We're bound to win,
Fight to the finish,
Never give in.
You do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest, boys,
Rah, rah for Highland High.



ABOVE LEFT Freshmen Cheerleaders: Patti Lewis, Karen Hediger, Sheila Kuester, Birdie Kantner.
ABOVE RIGHT JV Cheerleaders: Cheryl McCord, Joann Baer, Terri Wenzel, Nancy Keith, Julie Kamm.



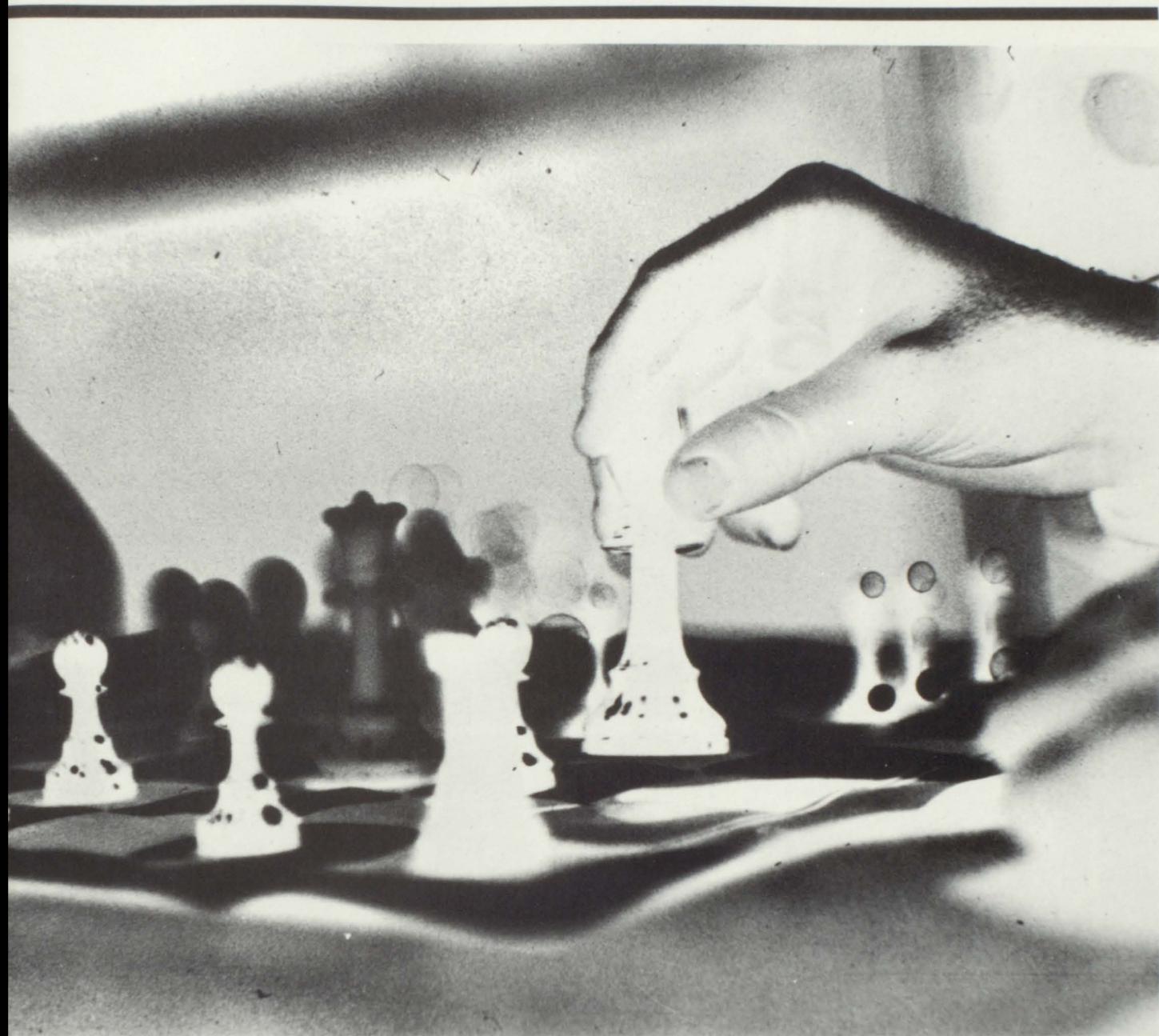
Varsity Cheerleaders

- Jeanne Schwend
- Monica Gale
- Vicky Klaus
- Connie Schmitt

- Tina Thorley
- Sheila Byers
- Bev Frey
- Miss Schmale,
Advisor







Clubs

Biology Club

Comets, astronomy and ecology were just some of the topics members of the Biology Club explored. They found themselves becoming more aware of the energy crisis and other ecology problems from their participation in club discussions. Wanting also to be part of the solution, they became actively involved in doing their share by collecting glass to be recycled.

Several field trips around the local countryside and participation in the State Geological Field Trip in the spring concluded an active year for the group.

Club Council members are Mark Felchlia, Kenn Schneck, Dave Oestringer, John Charpentier, and Henry Kindervater.

Chess Club

Better known as the wood-pushers, Chess Club members met wherever and whenever they could to match skills against one another on the chessboard.

During the year they learned how to apply new techniques and strategies to use in competition against other schools in the area. In March the club hosted seven other schools in an invitational meet. There Jerry Schmitt and Doug Hosto each captured trophies for overcoming their opponents.

Membership is open to all persons, both male and female, who want to improve their proficiency in mastering the difficult game.

Officers of the club are president Henry Kindervater, vice president Greg Frey, secretary Mike Simpson, and treasurer Paul Abert.



TOP At the yearbook signing party in September, Susie Oriez, Penny Daum and Greg Frey take a minute to look through their newly-acquired annuals.

ABOVE The FBLA Get Acquainted Picnic enabled Mike Bauchens to display his talent as first baseman.

RIGHT A highlight of Homecoming Week was the Student Council-sponsored First Gear concert, which was presented before an enthusiastic crowd.



Club Activities



LEFT Exchange students Raul Martinez and Patty Benedetti were given a warm welcome to HHS at an Inter-International Fellowship tea in September.

ABOVE The GAA Get Acquainted Picnic in the fall helps freshmen find out what GAA is all about.

BELOW Compiling and assembling the student directory was a major fall project for NHS members.



Club Activities



ABOVE Industrial Education members Steve White and Wayne Marti put the finishing touches on their car before the homecoming parade begins.

RIGHT Learning the fine art of salesmanship, FBLA member Cheryl Mahood practices her "sales pitch" before selling her Tom Watt products on Sales Nite.

BELOW Meeting the demands of the football game half time crowd keeps FHA girls busy in the concession stand.





TOP FHA members Theresa Monken and Theresa Zurlienne find that making candy apples for football games is a sticky business.

RIGHT Patty Benedetti, one of HHS's foreign exchange students and a friend find our football games a new experience and quite different from Columbian sports.



FBLA

Formed to help develop leadership qualities among its members, Future Business Leaders of America members learn through cooperative efforts to improve their school and community by participating in various service projects during the year.

Getting involved in the community, members compiled and designed an information booklet describing various companies located in the Highland area. Working in pairs, they interviewed all major business firms to find out how the business is organized, how it is run, and how it began. The booklet will provide the school as well as the community with resource material and information on the various Highland firms.

In addition to their special project, FBLA also captured first place in homecoming float competition. They also accumulated many honors at the conventions and conferences they attended. At the State Leadership Conference, they again competed against other FBLA chapters, striving to maintain the Robert Stickler award which the local chapter received in 1973 for being the most outstanding FBLA chapter in the state.

Officers of FBLA are president Vicki Neathery, vice president Keith Poss, secretary Cheryl Frey, and treasurer Paula Holcman.

FFA

Leadership in the area of agriculture is the goal for members of the Future Farmers of America. FFA encourages its members to improve the use of the land and their agricultural skills through projects and competition in local, district, sectional and state agricultural contests.

Competing against 22 other schools, Highland FFA won 12 out of 24 foundation awards at the sectional contest held in Salem, Illinois, a first in the history of Highland's chapter. FFA also carried home the Star State Farmer Award and the State Agri-businessman Award, won by Rich Frey and Rick Metzger respectively.

Besides competitions and field trips to various agricultural centers in the area, members found time to organize a greenhand initiation in the fall, conduct their annual Barnyard, and plan their spring banquet where members were recognized for their achievements during the year.

Officers of FFA are president Mike Leitschuh, vice president Mark Plocher, secretary Bob Winet, treasurer Keith Frey, Sentinel Del Zurliene and reporter Randy Gall.



Club Activities



UPPER LEFT Homecoming week found everyone involved in the business of float making and last minute touch-ups. Gina Paoletti and Kim Haase supervise as Kim Saathoff displays her carpentry skills on the GAA float.

FAR LEFT FFA members spent many hours working on their homecoming creation, "The Last of the Shells."

UPPER RIGHT FMCC paraded for a homecoming game victory.

LEFT YFC, French Club, and JCL decorated cars for the homecoming parade.

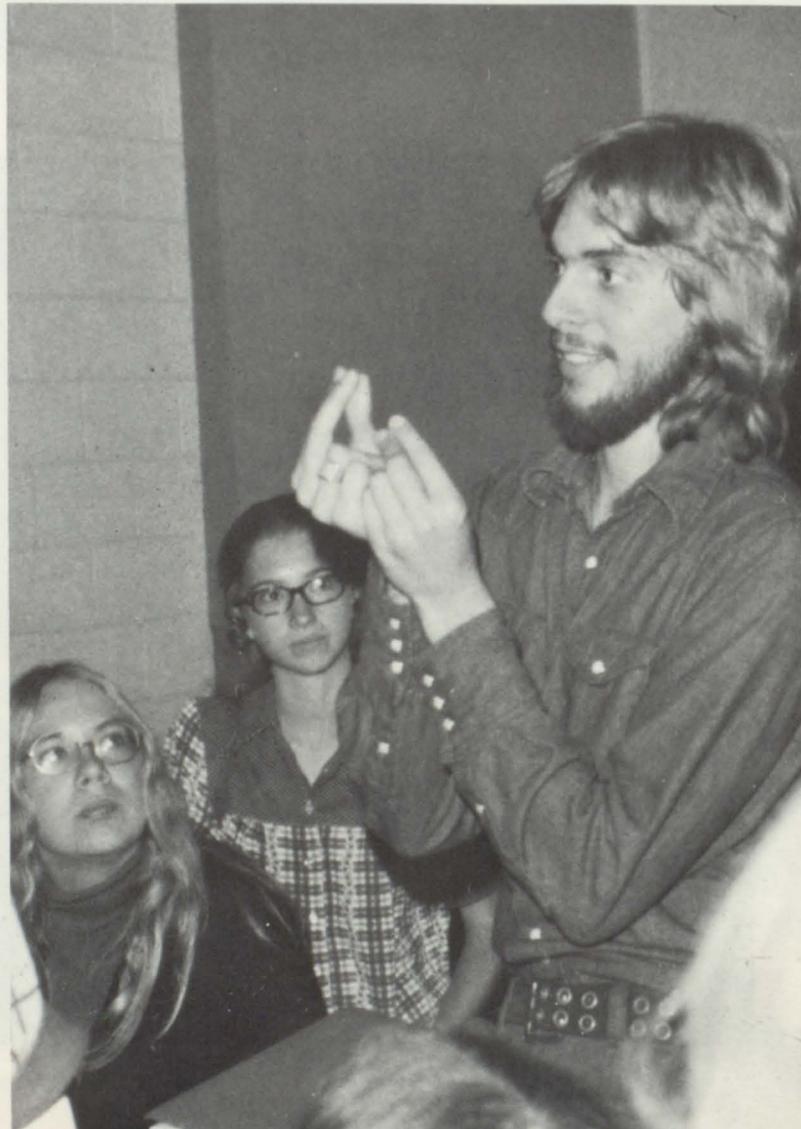


Club Activities

RIGHT Taking a needed time out in a close GAA game, Peggy Meffert, Kim Saathoff and Brenda Hemann watch as Gina Paoletti FAR RIGHT goes up for a shot despite the efforts of Angela Keller and Laurie Gruenenfelder.



ABOVE Lettermen's meetings often ended in a strenuous game of hockey.
FAR RIGHT After a long night of selling Tom Watt products, Jeff Scott and Mike Bauchens warm up over a bowl of chili.
RIGHT Kent Paris was a popular speaker at an NHS assembly this fall.





FHA

Baking cookies for the hospital and nursing homes, making carmel apples, conducting bake sales and working the concession stand at all home athletic events are just a few of an almost endless list of activities where members of the Future Homemakers of America showed their skills.

Money-making projects enabled members to support the club's many service projects and participate in area and state FHA activities. By donating their time and talent and participating in many family-centered activities, such as Ma, Pa, and Me Nite and the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, members worked toward the FHA goal to improve personal, family and community living.

Officers are president Ellen Jakel, vice president Pat Grzyb, second vice president Lori Krump, secretary Sue Goestenkors, and treasurer Marlene Heim.

FMCC

Students interested in careers in the medical field find information and encouragement through membership in the Future Medical Careers Club. Members visited hospitals in the St. Louis area and also participated in the St. Joseph's Career Day, which helped to bring the medical field into a closer perspective. Movies and speakers from different medical areas kept members informed of the latest medical career opportunities.

Officers of FMCC are president Carla Seitz, vice president Ellen Caringer, secretary Connie Keevan and treasurer Steve Seger.

French Club

Any student who is presently taking French or who has taken it in the past is eligible for membership in the French Club, where members have a chance to learn more about the French culture and language. This year members worked hard on their annual French Banquet which gave everyone a chance to enjoy French cooking.

French club officers are president Rich Ullman, vice president Vicki Cruthis, secretary Jill Drda and treasurer Susie Volz.

GAA

Hard fought basketball games, volleyball tournaments and afternoons at the bowling alley . . . these are some of the activities promoted by the Girl's Athletic Association to help members improve their skills in competitive athletic events.

Besides weekly activities, members found time to build a homecoming float, organize a Mother-Daughter Banquet and a Get Acquainted Picnic for the freshman newcomers. Candy sales helped to sponsor these activities as well as the annual GAA trip, a day spent shopping at Northwest Plaza. New this year, the GAA Sportsmanship Award was presented to a senior member on the basis of good sportsmanship in competition.

Officers of GAA are president Kim Saathoff, vice president Jane Gerling, secretary Kim Haase, treasurer Nancy Turner, candy chairmen Vicki Neathery and Jan Rinderer, bowling chairmen Pam Essenpreis and Karla Klaus, softball chairman Jackie Young, volleyball chairman Sandy Schrupf and hiking chairman Faye Hemann.



TOP After picking out a likely tree to decorate the halls during Christmas, Student Council members' next step was figuring out a way to cut it down.

ABOVE Two members of the chess team are intent on their game at one of the many tournaments the Highland team participated in this year.



Club Activities



LEFT Brenda Barr and her guest anxiously await the arrival of Santa Claus at the FHA Christmas party.

ABOVE Four and five year olds had a chance to experience high school life on FHA's Little Kid Day.

BELOW First hour classes were occasionally livened up this winter by FFA members selling doughnuts and milk to the morning classes.





Club Activities

ABOVE NHS members Kim Haase and Peggy Meffert, along with sponsor Mr. Schmalz, take a breather before going out on the ice again at a skating party at Lakeland Terrace.

RIGHT Iris staff member Vandora Lebegue goes over the profits after a successful yearbook campaign.

BELOW RIGHT Deb Sievers finds two more customers for toothbrushes sold by FMCC.

LEFT Mike Landolt and Cheryl Mahood visited local businesses gathering information for the FBLA Most Original Project information booklets.

BELOW Language departments combined for the International Traveler's Banquet which gave everyone a chance to taste foreign foods.





Industrial Ed.

Field trips to local industries and St. Louis area factories helped Industrial Education members to see industry in action and to get to know different areas of business. Members also helped construct the pitching net which the baseball team used for practicing and had Play Nites where members had a chance to get together in friendly competition.

Officers of Industrial Ed. are president Wayne Marti, vice president Darrel Landolt, secretary Randy Gelly, treasurer Randy Haukap and reporter Roger Munie.



Int. Fellowship

International Fellowship members joined with the foreign language departments in holding the first International Traveler's Banquet. Everyone attending brought and sampled foreign dishes. Members also gained firsthand experience of South American countries by welcoming and assisting the two foreign exchange students who attended HHS.

International Fellowship officers are president Laurie Bielong, vice president Linda Terrill, secretary Kim King and treasurer Nancy Beckman.

Iris

Seventh hour every day saw a group of thirteen people doing everything from selling ads to drawing up layouts and writing copy. School Publications made working on the yearbook a regular class time activity with academic credits. This gave the Iris staff an opportunity to meet daily to plan and put together the yearbook, a complicated process involving much thought, work and many deadlines.

Throughout the year staff members learned how to draw up layouts, crop pictures and write copy, and how to coordinate every section into an entire yearbook.



JCL

Daisy Day is a popular day at HHS. Members of the Junior Classical League are the ones responsible for selling the flowers on May 1. Started to help Latin students increase their interest and knowledge of the Classical World, JCL has many activities aimed towards this goal. Members compete in difficult Latin contests, and this year Janelle Malan received a superior rating in the sectional Latin contest and went on to compete in the state finals. Members also helped plan and participated in the International Traveler's Banquet.

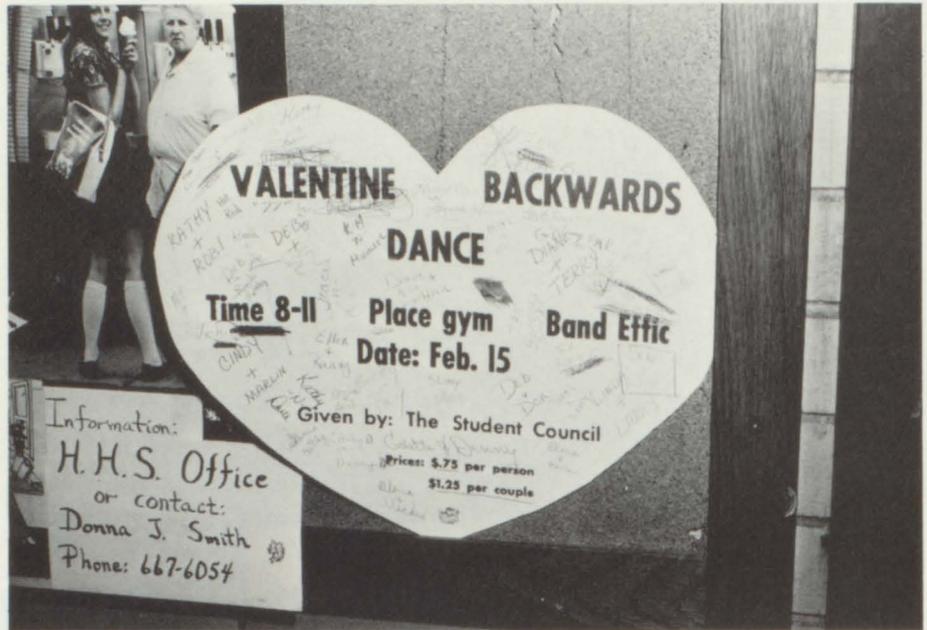
Officers of JCL are president John Kesner, vice president Laurie Belong, secretary Rolene Stocklin and treasurer Bonnie Klenke.

Lettermen Club

Anyone lettering in a varsity sport is eligible for membership to the Lettermen Club. As their primary goal, the Lettermen try to promote school spirit and unity among athletes and also encourage physical fitness. Many meetings ended in a strenuous game of hockey in the gym.

Officers of Lettermen are president Randy Gelly, vice president Steve Weiss, secretary Joe Switzer and treasurer Bill Bircher.

Club Activities



BELOW Ellen Niggli and Karen Liening spent their homerooms making Pep Club signs for the basketball games.

RIGHT Strenuous basketball games gave FFA members a chance to get together after school.





RIGHT As a money raising project, FBLA member Rolene Stoecklin is in charge of a used book sale in the halls.

BELOW Last year's State vice president Mike Landolt and this year's newly elected vice president Keith Poss, spent many hours preparing for the FBLA State Convention in Peoria.





Club Activities

ABOVE French club members Deb Sander and Brenda Pfister enjoy preparing for the French Club Banquet.

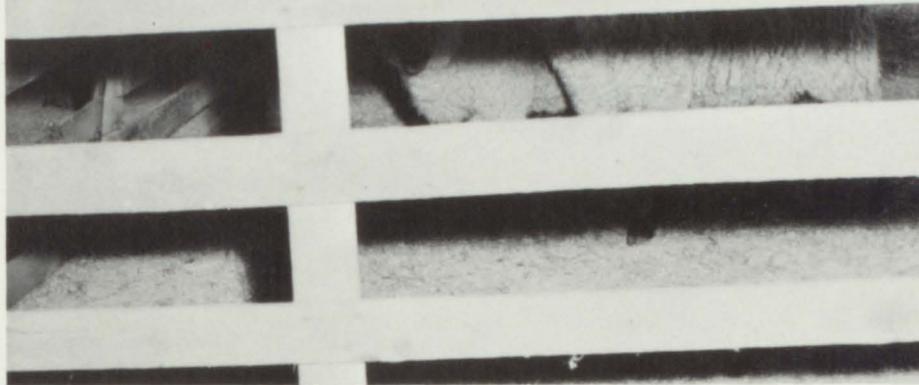
LEFT Marilyn Shallenberg and Mrs. Linenfelser keep score and coach their GAA softball team on at an after school game.

BELOW FHA members enjoyed a bowling and spaghetti night in March.

RIGHT FFA members worked hard on their individual projects all year and entered a livestock judging contest this spring.

BELOW RIGHT The FFA Barnyard gave students a chance to see different farm animals at school.





Journalism

The primary goal of journalism was to give students an opportunity to learn the techniques of putting a newspaper together. The result was the publication of the school newspaper, the Paw Print, which kept students informed of school events and also encouraged them to voice opinions through contributions.

Editors are editor-in-chief Nancy Beckman, assistant editor, Cathy Purman, page one editor Jim Rankin, page two editor Laurie Bielong, page three editor Madonna Henrichs and page four editors Ron Coleman and Keith Gilomen.

NHS

Selection of juniors and seniors for membership in National Honor Society is made twice a year by a faculty committee and is based on the qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Primarily a service organization, NHS compiled and published the student directory, sponsored several assemblies and planned and organized "Westworld," a day devoted entirely to mini courses in a variety of areas.

Officers of NHS are president Ken Klueter, vice president David Holdeman, secretary Jane Gerling and treasurer Brenda Hemann.

Pep Club

Promoting school spirit is the goal of the Pep Club. Activities aimed toward this end included making huge red, white and black victory signs to hang on school walls during various athletic seasons. Members also sold Spirit-Booster buttons, helped cheerleaders organize pep rallies and encouraged all students to back the Bulldogs.

Officers of Pep Club are president Jill Drda, vice president Karla Klaus, secretary Vicki Klenke and treasurer Laurie Bielong.

Student Council

On the first day of school, students entered brightly-painted pink, blue and yellow classrooms. The colorful surroundings were the result of a Student Council project to get classrooms painted more lively colors. To help improve student life at HHS, Council members sponsored assemblies, featuring speakers and entertainers, such as the highly successful First Gear concert during Homecoming week. In March, Candidate's Day brought various candidates for government offices to school to discuss current issues. Seniors were informed on the procedures and responsibilities of voting.

Officers of Student Council are president Jeff Scott, vice-president Tim Zeller, secretary Deb Weidner, treasurer Mark Wehrle and corresponding secretary Vandora Lebegue.

YFC

In its second year at HHS, Youth for Christ has already had an increase in membership. Helping to provide a Christian atmosphere for students, meetings were devoted primarily to discussing problems and topics of current interest. The club also helped organize a Youth Rally on the square in the fall and planned other activities including hayrides, bowling, swimming and a March of Dimes Drive.

Officers of YFC are president Brenda Barker, vice president Joy Bullivant, and secretary Carol Barnett.





LEFT Daisy Day on May 1 found Karla Waggoner enjoying the flowers which the Junior Classical League sold.

TOP Members of the Student Council are (BACK ROW) Terry Henschen, Cindy Newman, Lisa Robertson, Penny Daum, Cheryl Byers, Phil Sellers, Linda Terrill, Steve West, Jerry Hammond, Mike Weidner. (ROW 2) Jeri Seger, Birdie Kantner, Cheryl McCord, Nancy Keith, Pam Iberg, Tina Rogers, Kathy Kleinhoffer, Margie Kohlhaas and Mark Abert. (FRONT ROW) Tim Zeller, Mark Wehrle, Deb Weidner and Jeff Scott.

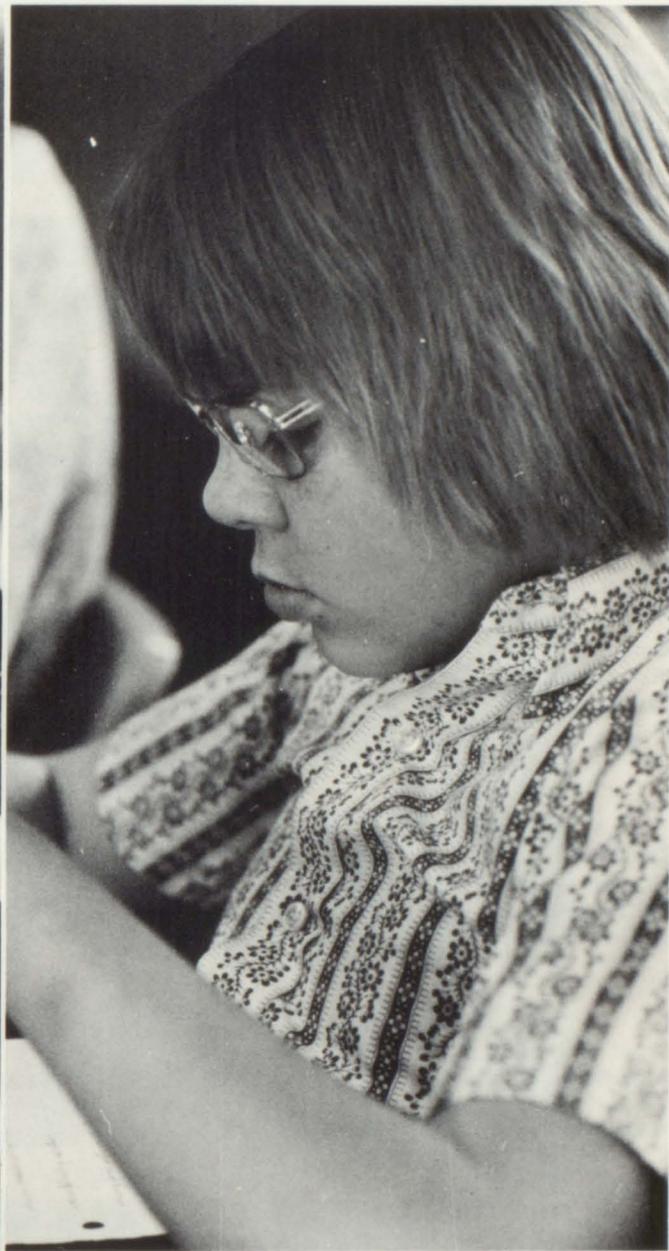
ABOVE Editor Nancy Beckman and Laurie Bielong spent many long hours in Journalism class helping to plan and put together the Paw Print.

RIGHT Rich Ullman stops for a moment to look through an issue.

Club Activities







Classes

Freshmen

Beth Abert
Gary Abert
Mark Abert
Sandra Alberternst

Pat Alemond
Gail Allen
Pam Ammann
Sherri Ammann

Christy Augustine
Diane Baer
Jeff Barber
Brenda Barr



Lindell Bassett
Mike Bast
Brian Bickline
Cathy Bielong

Dennis Boeser
Dennis Boland
Mike Bowers
Bob Boyer

Kathy Braun
Greg Breuer
Tammy Bridgewater
Terry Buske



Shannon Cappello
Roger Cawvey
Ginny Chicola
Joe Chicola

Debbie Clark
Doris Colwell
Terri Cook
Laurie Cordes

Janet Crouch
Kelly Cruthis
Randy Daniels
Mark Dauderman



Barb Davis
John Duffin
David Duncan
Keith Dye

Morris Edney
Danny Ehlke
Bob Eilers
Ron Eilers

Todd Ernst
Keith Frank
Mike Frey
Therese Frey



Tony Gaffner
Rick Gardner
Loretta Gebhart
Ricky Gilomen

Ron Gilomen
Deb Ginther
Larry Good
Dave Goodall

Lisa Gramlich
Merl Gramlich
Laurie
Gruenefelder
Christine Haislar



Darla Haislar
Brian Halbrook
Greg Hammond
Karen Hediger

John Hegger
Doris Henkhaus
Linda Henkhaus
Terry Henschen

Brenda Herzberg
Karla Hess
Greg Higgason
Mary Hock



Janet Holdeman
Lisa Holliday
Cindy Holzinger
Cathy Horner

Marijane Hosto
Terri Hosto
Mary Huhn
Kay Hunsdorfer

Pam Iberg
Brad Jakel
Sally Jansen
Darlene Johnson



Birdie Kantner
Judy Kelley
Dave Klostermann
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Kandy Koch
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Dennis Kusterman
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Pam Landolt



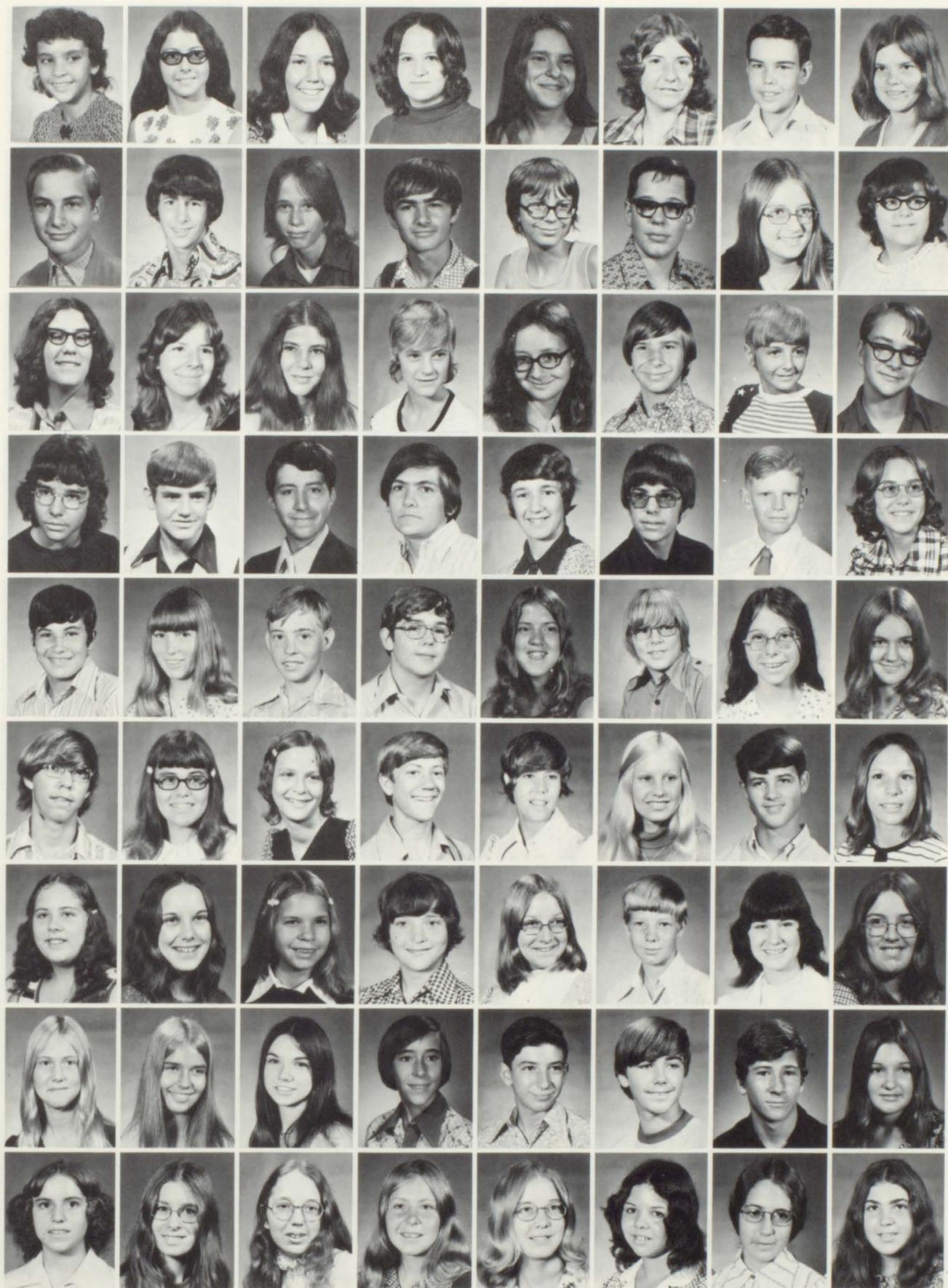
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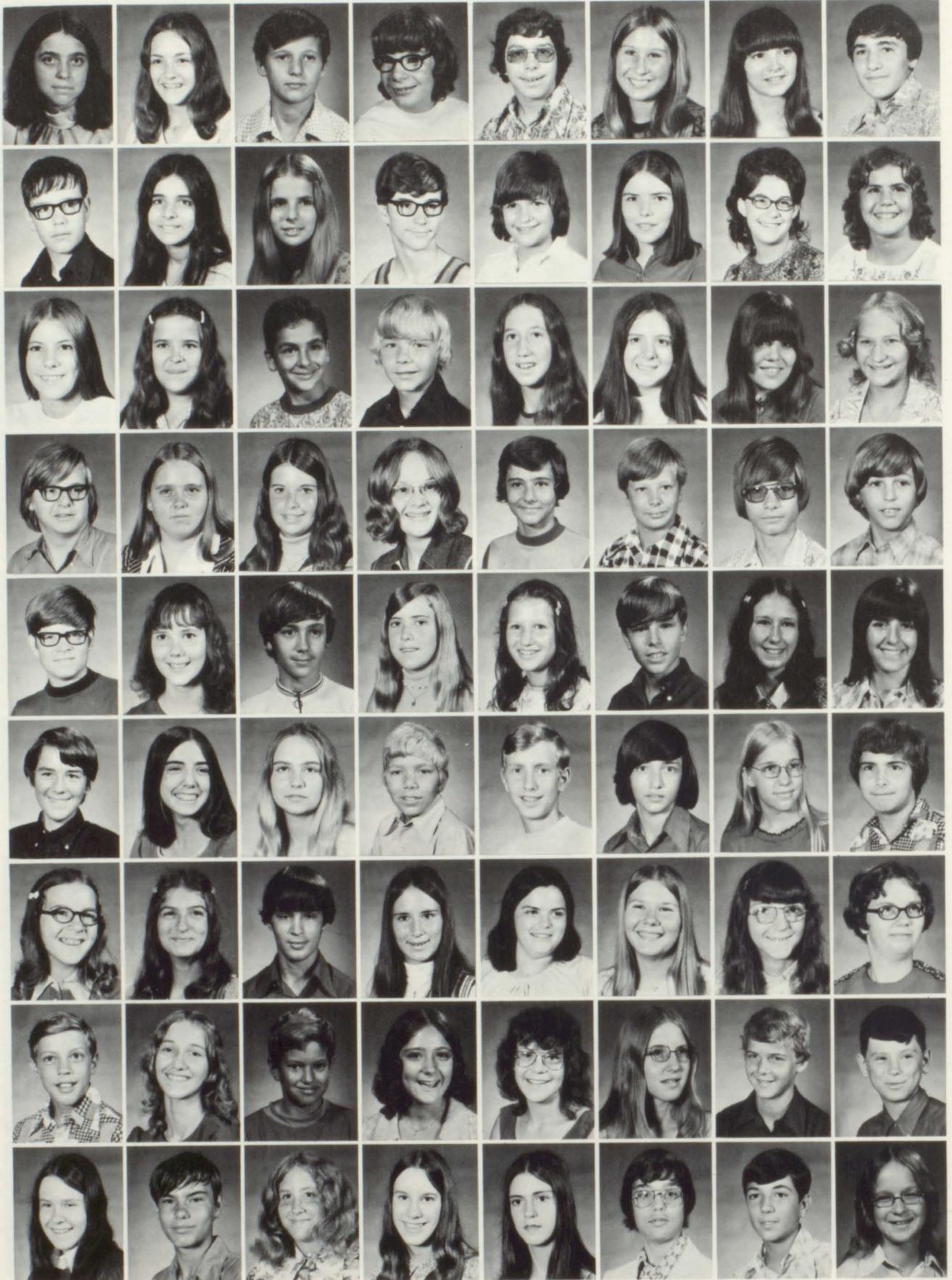
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Linda Manning



Freshmen



Freshmen



Freshmen



Sandy Marquardt
Kathy Marti
Rich Maurer
Lynn McCabe

Barry McCaslin
Donna Meffert
Judy Melton
Darwin Meskil

Sue Michael
Rodney Miller



Bill Monken
Theresa Monken
Paula Mullenix
Jay Nicolaides

Ellen Niggli
Marsha Obermark
Kathy Ohren
Diane Okai

Gary Olliges
Steve Oswald



Barb Pfister
Patti Plocher
Paul Plog
Tracy Poehling

Cheryl Potthast
Vicky Potthast
Marie Rankin
Sandy Reinacher

Cheri Reynolds
Gayle Riechmann



Jim Riggs
Janet Riley
Tina Rogers
Linda Roggenkamp

Jay Ross
Bill Savidge
Lee Schmidt
Jerry Schmitt

Mary Schmitt
Joda Schuepbach



Greg Schuerman
Teri Schuster
George Sconyers
Jeri Seger

Sheri Seifried
Dave Shaw
Joni Shelton
Mary Shoot

Sue Sievers
Mary Simpson



Richard Snider
Rita Snider
Jill Spudich
Charles
Steinbruegge

Wayne Steiner
Curt Steinkoenig
Michelle
Steinkoenig
Tom Steinmann

Lee Stille
Dawn Stone



Carri Stufflebeam
Lori Stufflebeam
Fred Stumpf
Deb Suever

Gay Suhre
Laurie Sybert
Debbie Taylor
Renee Thorn

Lee Ann
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Jerry Vosholler
Linda Voss
Mike Wallace
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Cindy Watson
Rozann Weis
Todd Weiss
Kevin Wernle

Andy Wessel
Renee White

Becky Widman
Dirk Wilkinson
Laura Williams
Jean Wilson

Elaina Winsor
Paul Yesnosky
Steve Zobrist
Theresa Zurliene

Freshmen Activities



LEFT Algebra I proves to be a little more than just memorizing equations for these freshmen in Mr. Metzger's eighth hour class.

BELOW Freshmen class officers led the Class of '77 through their first year of high school. From top to bottom: Treasurer Ellen Niggli, president Kay Hundsdorfer, secretary Patti Lewis, and vice president Sheila Kuester.

BELOW Many freshmen girls put in a lot of hard, and sometimes humorous, hours of practice for the annual Powderpuff Football Game.

BOTTOM Patti Lewis gives Pam Iberg the signals in the first quarter of the Powderpuff Game.





ABOVE LEFT David Duncan gives the photographer a startled look as he waits for action to begin at a basketball game.
ABOVE CENTER Todd Wiess concentrates on the two points he is going to make against O'Fallon.

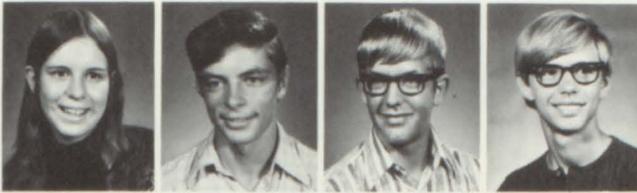
ABOVE RIGHT Birdie Kantner takes time between cheers to watch the freshmen Bulldogs.
BELOW Following the Hollywood theme, freshmen float builders came up with this "Lilies of the Field" float entry.



Sophomores



Sophomores



Paul Abert
Randy Alberternst
Cheryl Alemond
Diane Ambuehl

Dale Arnold
Teri Augustin
Joann Baer
Brad Balster

Carol Barnett
Don Barnhart
Jay Barth
Mike Bickline



Vicky Bimes
Scott Boekhout
Rich Boeser
Ron Boeser

Barb Bosche
Robin Boxell
Wanda Brandt
Steve Brave

Don Buettikoffer
Tom Bugger
Kathy Burke
Gail Buske



Keith Byers
John Cappello
Mike Capps
Claressa Cawvey

John Charpentier
Steve Coleman
Tammy Cordes
Larry Council

Joann Crager
Jeff Croak
Don Crouch
Rick Daniels



Cindy Dauderman
Penny Daum
Jody Eaves
Leonard Ernst

Deb Fohne
Greg Frey
Karen Frey
Louise Frey

Mark Frey
Tammy Galbiati
Dale Gardner
Debbie Garland



Pat Gibbons
Keith Giger
Sally Ginter
Ric Gonzales

Julie Gramlich
Linda Green
Rhonda Gruner
Cathy Grzyb

Linda Gum
Don Gunter
Dennis Haenny
Larry Haislar



Jerry Hammond
Marcie Hanon
Mitzi Harms
Perry Harms

Brian Haukap
Brian Hellman
Mike Helmar
Faye Hemann

Kathy Hencke
Kathy Heim
Barb Henrichs
Curt Hill



Leora Hoge
Doug Hosto
Mark Hosto
Lori Hundsorfer

Wayne Hundsorfer
John Hunziker
Kevin Hurley
Pat Jakel

Dave Jansen
Mark Junker
Julie Kamm
Darrell Kampwerth



John Kapp
Kim Kasson
Robin Kasson
Mark Kaufman

Nancy Keith
Carolyn Keltner
Sue Kindervatter
Karen King

Karla Klaus
Kathy Kleinhoffer
Vickie Klenke
Ken Klostermann



John Knebel
Angela Koch
Bob Koch
Jody Koehler

Pat Korte
Wayne Korte
Laura Kovach
Pam Kraigher

Lori Krump
Cheryl Kuhner
Ken Kunkel
Jack Landolt

Sophomores

Tina Langel
Karin Lawrenz
Kathy Legier
Randy Leitschuh

Mike Leopold
Mary Leroy
Jerry Lesicko
Scott Lewis

Janelle Malan
Charlotta Mann
Tom Marr
Darrell Marti

Stacie Matlock
Cheryl McCord
Steve McPherson
Bev Meffert

Danny Michael
Diane Miller
Rockie Miller
Peggy Morgan

Don Mueller
Kevin Neudecker
Dick Newman
Rodney Nicolaides

Susie Noe
Deb Oestringer
Sandy Oestringer
Toni Okai

Frank Olive
Maria Olive
Clyde Osborn
Gary Otto

Deb Parker
Andy Perkins
Sandy Plocher
Paulette Plog

Rick Porter
Elaine Potthast
Carol Ratermann
Dave Riechmann

Diane Rinehart
Mike Ripperda
Cathy Robertson
Robin Rosenthal

Dan Rozum
Jay Sackett
Waldo Scheillenger
Brenda Schmelter

Allen Schmidt
Jayne Schreiber
Mike Schreiber
Dawn Schuepbach

Carl Schulte
Curt Schwartz
Sharon Schwartz
Donna Schwend

Mike Shelton
Mark Shimer
Sophie Shockley
Dale Siever

Dave Simpson
Tom Snider
Dawayne Sorrell
Cindy Stallings

Dave Stein
Vicki Steinbruegge
Brenda Steiner
Diane Steiner

Brad Steinkoenig
Stan Stille
Dale Stocker
Carl Strackeljahn

Becky Stuckwisch
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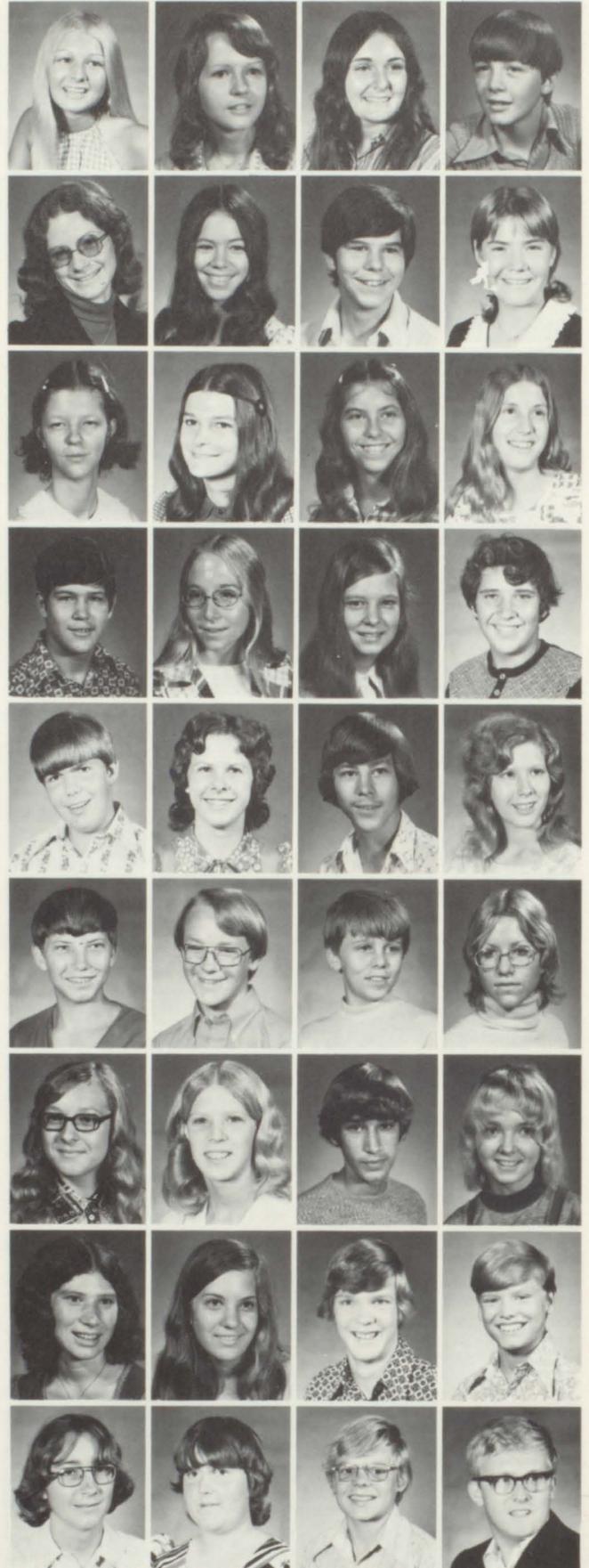
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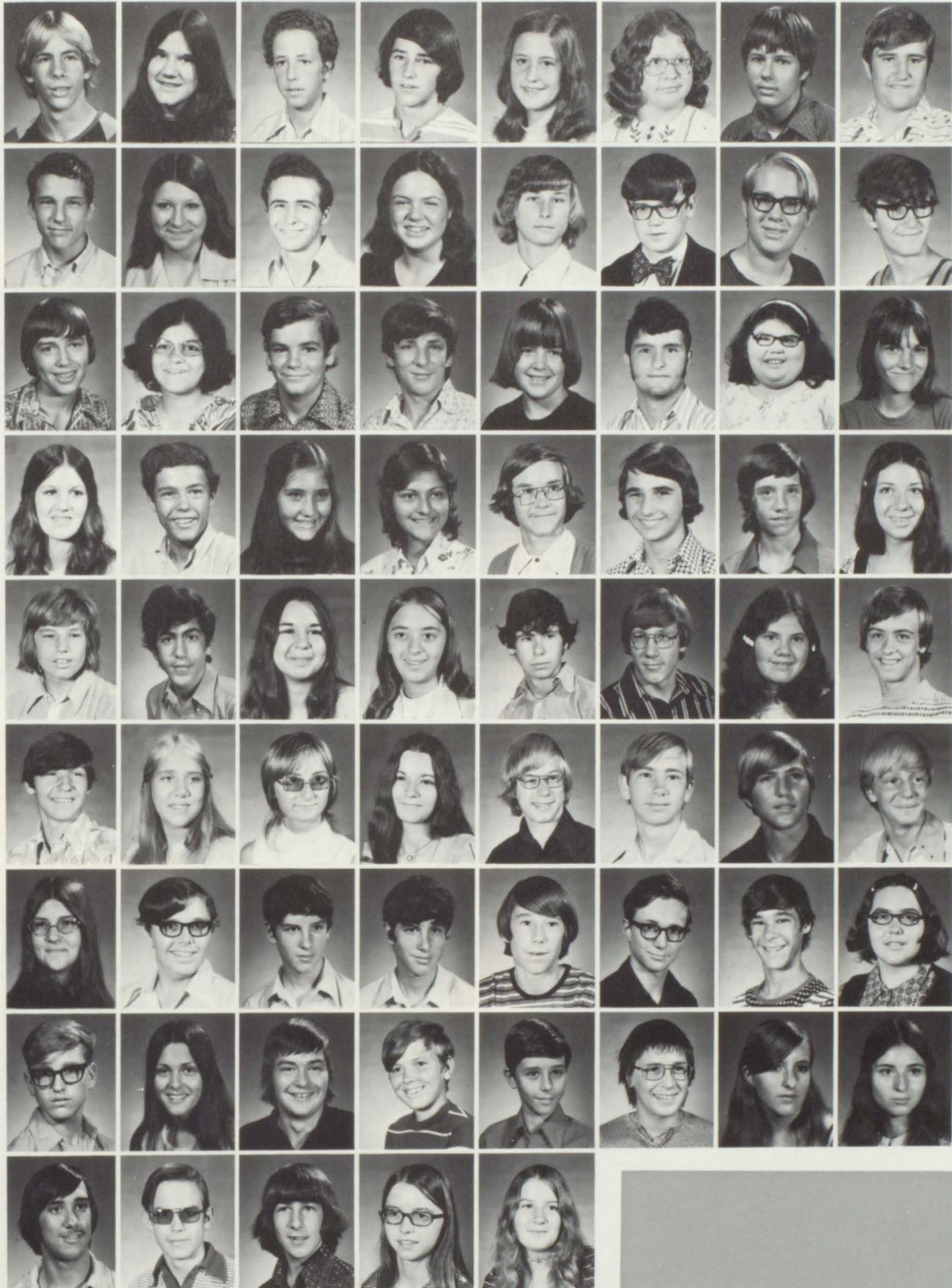
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Dave Zimmerman
Cindy Zobrist

Kathy Zobrist



Sophomores



Sophomore Activities



ABOVE Sophomore class officers are vice president Tammy Cordes, secretary Barb Bosché, treasurer Kathy Hencke, and president Ed Winet.

ABOVE RIGHT Julie Kamm demonstrates the proper method of catching a football.

RIGHT One of the greatest pleasures of a sophomore's life is receiving his driver's license.

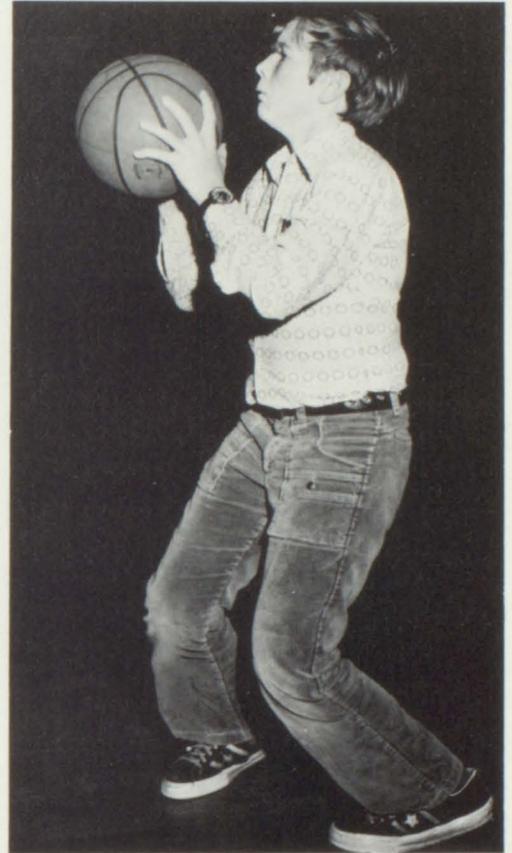
BELOW RIGHT Sophomores show their tremendous spirit even though the spirit stick is a thing of the past.

BELOW Tammy Cordes carries the ball for the second place sophomores in Powderpuff competition.





LEFT Coach Dave Zimmermann gives directions to his players during a crucial part of Powderpuff play.
BELOW LEFT Steve White looks worried as last minute touch ups are made on the sophomore's float.
BOTTOM Driver's Ed. proves to be worthwhile to sophomores such as Barb Bosché who gains valuable experience "behind the wheel."
BELOW Larry White prepares to show the team how to shoot a free throw properly.

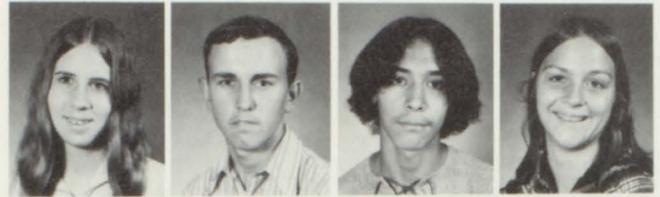


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Kevin Alberternst
John Alemond
Sharon Almond

Deb Ambuehl
Carolyn Baldwin
Norman Barnhart
Scott Barron

Bennett Bassett
Michelle Bast
Nancy Beckman
Laurie Bielong



Ernie Bishop
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Rollie Brave
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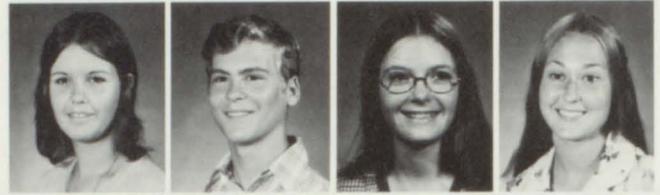
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Dennis Eilers

Beth Flemming
Mike Flemming
Kevin Foederer
Deb Foster



Cindy Frank
Doris Frank
Bev Frey
Cheryl Frey

Greg Frey
Roger Frey
Ron Frey
Tim Gehrig

Jay Geiger
Chris Gemoules
Kevin Giger
Bob Goesten Kors



Brenda Goodall
Judy Green
Beth Halbrook
Wendy Hamlin

Neil Haukap
Rhonda Hawkins
Gordon Hayman
Joey Hedges

Randy Heeren
Marlene Heim
Dale Henkhaus
Madonna Henrichs



Mark Henschen
Bobbie Herzberg
Gay Hoffman
Paula Holcman

Cindy Holtgrave
Marsha Holtgrave
Mike Holzinger
Keith Horn

Richard Horner
Gail Hosto
Norma Hosto
Grant Houser



Al Iberg
Deb Jaeger
Ellen Jakel
Keith Jakel

Sue Kaufman
Connie Keeven
Angela Keller
Deb Keller

Steve Kidd
Henry Kindervatter
Kim King
Nancy Knebel



Margie Kohlhaas
Bill Kutz
Darrell Landolt
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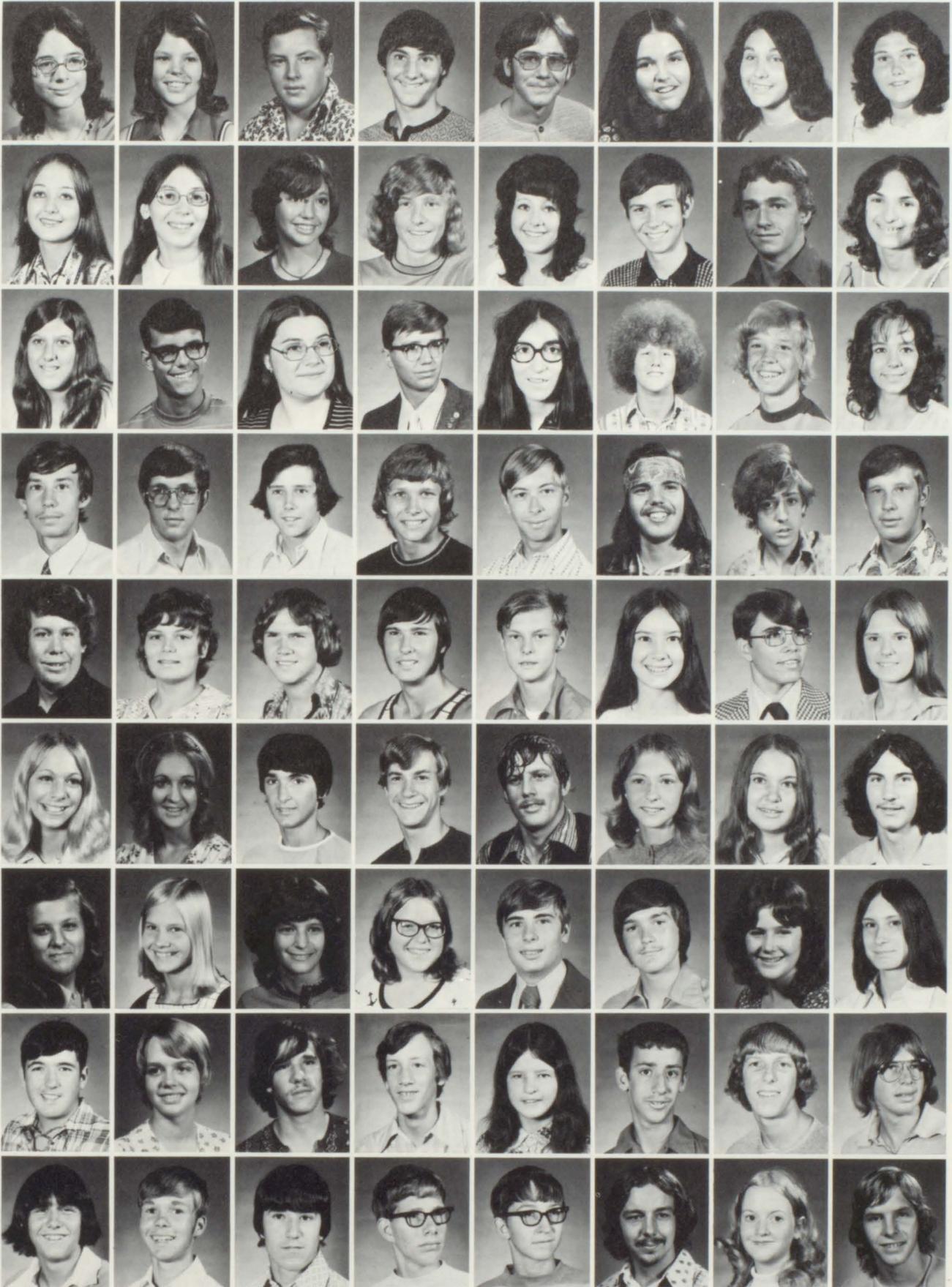
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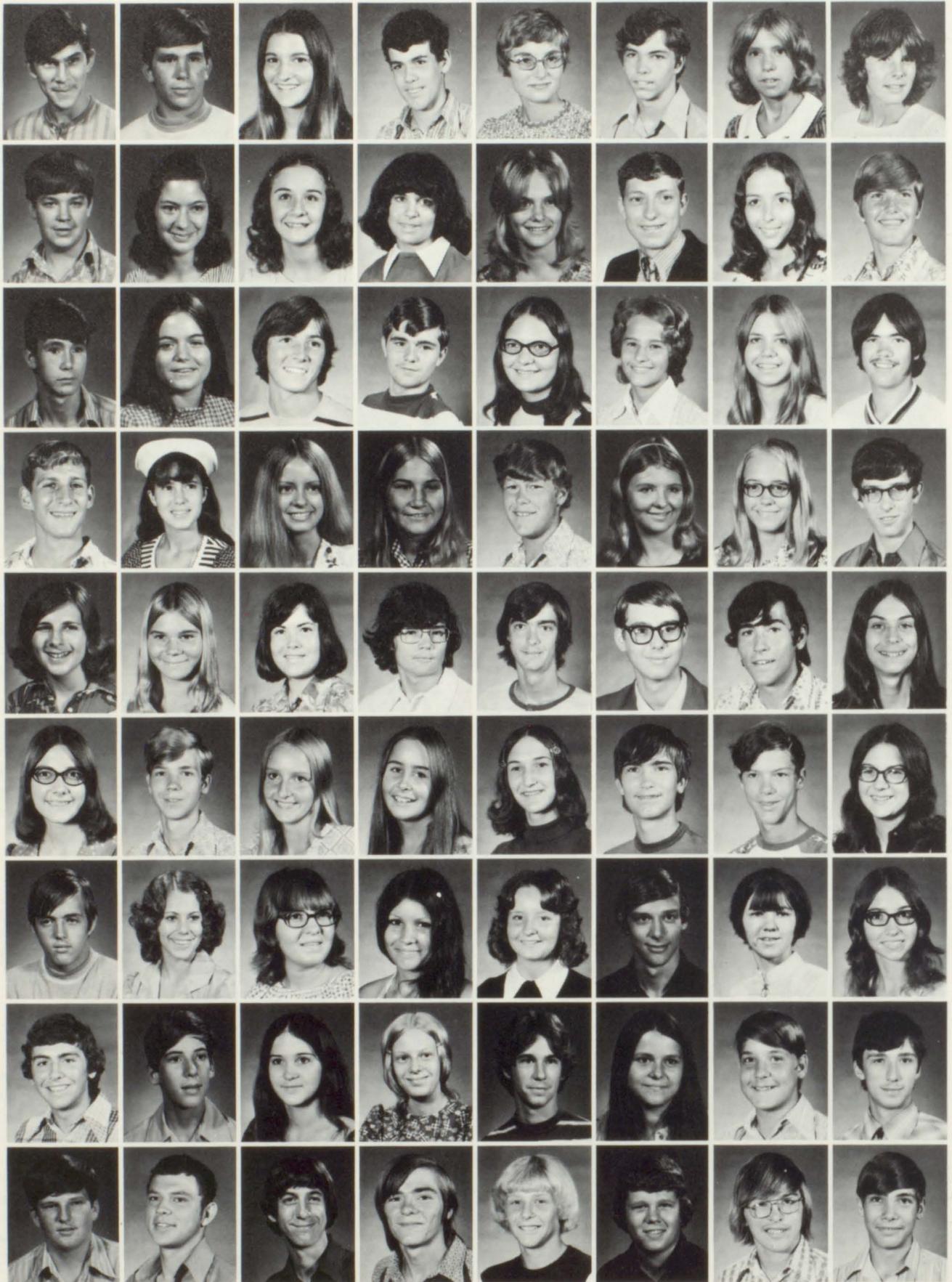
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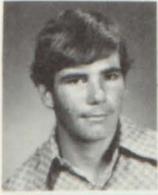


Juniors



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Dave Munie
Roger Munie
Karen Neathery
Kent Niggli

Kathy Obermark
Dave Oestringer
Brenda Okai
Suzi Oriez

Ken Osborn



Russ Parker
Margaret Pejakovic
Brenda Pfister
Carol Plocher

Nancy Plog
Dale Porter
Diane Poss
Keith Poss

LeeAnn Prchal



Ron Price
Cathy Purman
Nick Raeber
Mike Raterman

Kathy Reinacher
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Deb Renko
Terry Riechmann

Mary Riley



Roger Rinderer
Tammy Ritzheimer
Evelyn Runge
Deb Sander

Steve Sander
Kay Schallenberg
Marilyn Schallenberg
Jim Scheckel

Terri Schmetter



Vickie Schoen
Sandy Schrupf
Suzie Schuerman
Craig Schulte

Brian Schumacher
Gary Schuster
Doug Schwartz
Phil Sellers

Deb Sievers



Charla Spurgeon
Randy Stein
Lynda Steiner
Kathy Stieb

Deb Stille
Tim Stille
John Stratton
Terri Stufflebeam

Linda Terrill

Mark Thole
Tina Thorley
Kathy Trame
Terri Tucker

Susan Volz
Steve Walter
Sheryl Warnecke
Karen Weder

Mark Wehrle
Wayne Weis
Barb Wernle
June Wessel

Jerry Wheatley
Judy Winfrey
Cliff Zbinden
Dawane Zbinden

Don Zeller
John Zeller
Tim Zeller
Dan Zobrist

Rod Zobrist
Del Zurliene
Ed Zurliene
Jerry Zurliene



John Cole demonstrates the correct posture for a Marching Bulldog.

Junior Activities



ABOVE Never taking a moment to relax, treasurer Jeff Luber, president Jerry Wheatley, vice president Grant Houser, and secretary Charla Spurgeon led the Junior Class through a rough year.

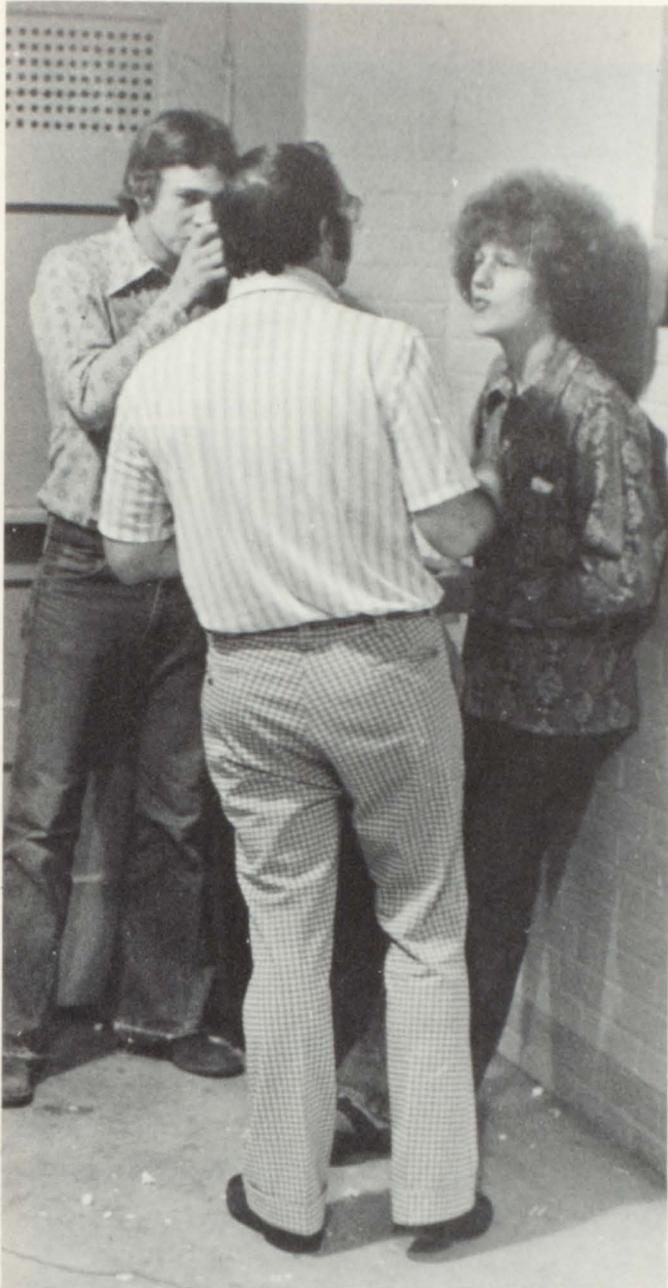
RIGHT While everyone else is watching the basketball game, Gail Hosto and Charla Spurgeon helped their class earn money by working in the Dog House.

FAR RIGHT Flowers are always in demand when a float needs to be built. These juniors found that flowers come easier from a group effort.

BELOW During his class at Collinsville, Charlie Miller exhibits the proper techniques of mechanical drafting.

BELOW RIGHT Rollie Brave cautiously strings crepe paper in preparation for the prom.





LEFT Jay Conrad and Mike Flemming discuss Bulldog tactics with Mr. West during the half time of a basketball game.

BOTTOM LEFT Rolled up blue jeans and rolled down socks helped these junior girls get in the spirit for their "Leader of the Pack" skit at the homecoming pep rally.

BELOW Kathy Stieb gives a smile as she sees the progress being made in preparation for the homecoming coronation.



Seniors

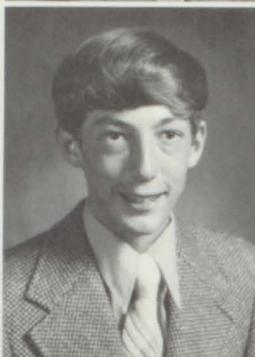
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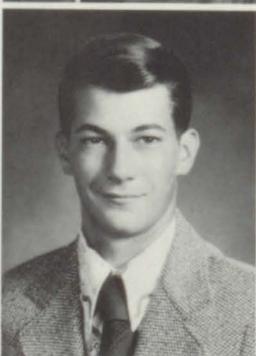
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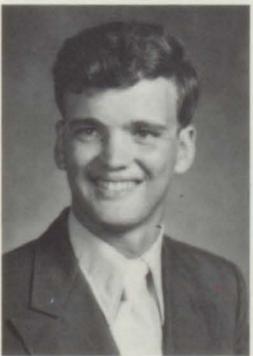
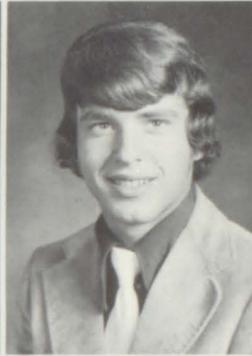
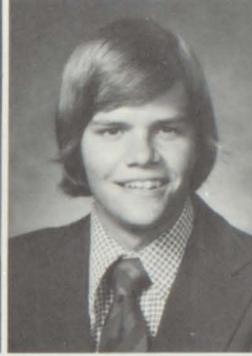
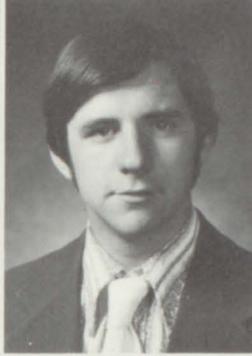
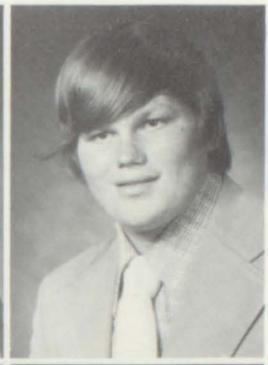


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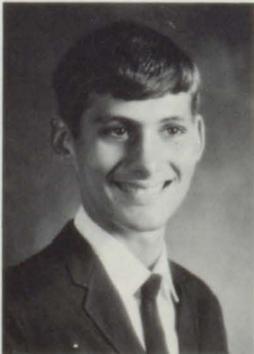
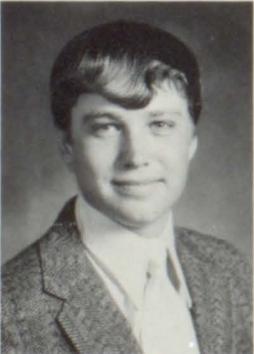
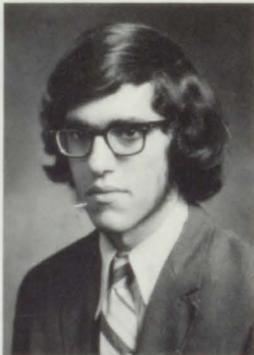
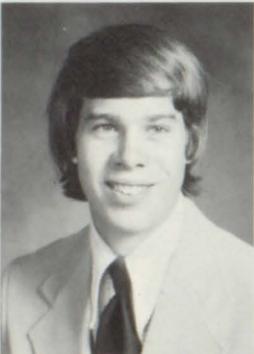
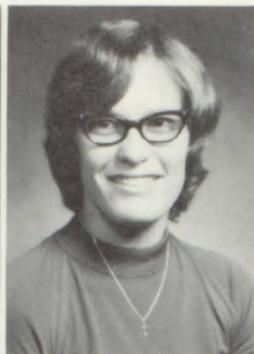
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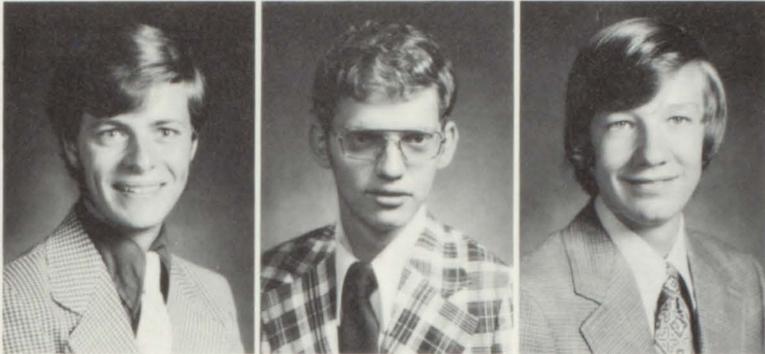


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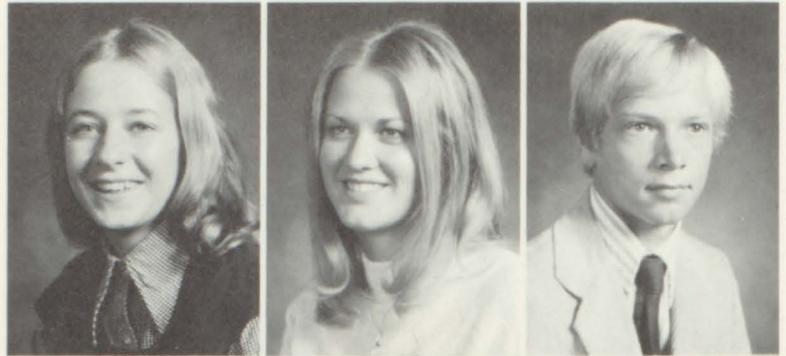
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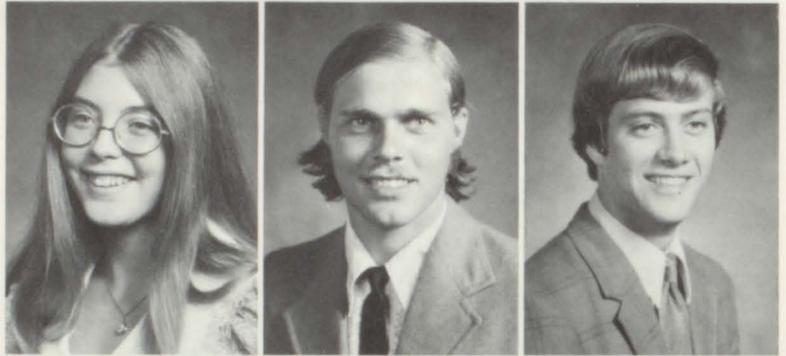
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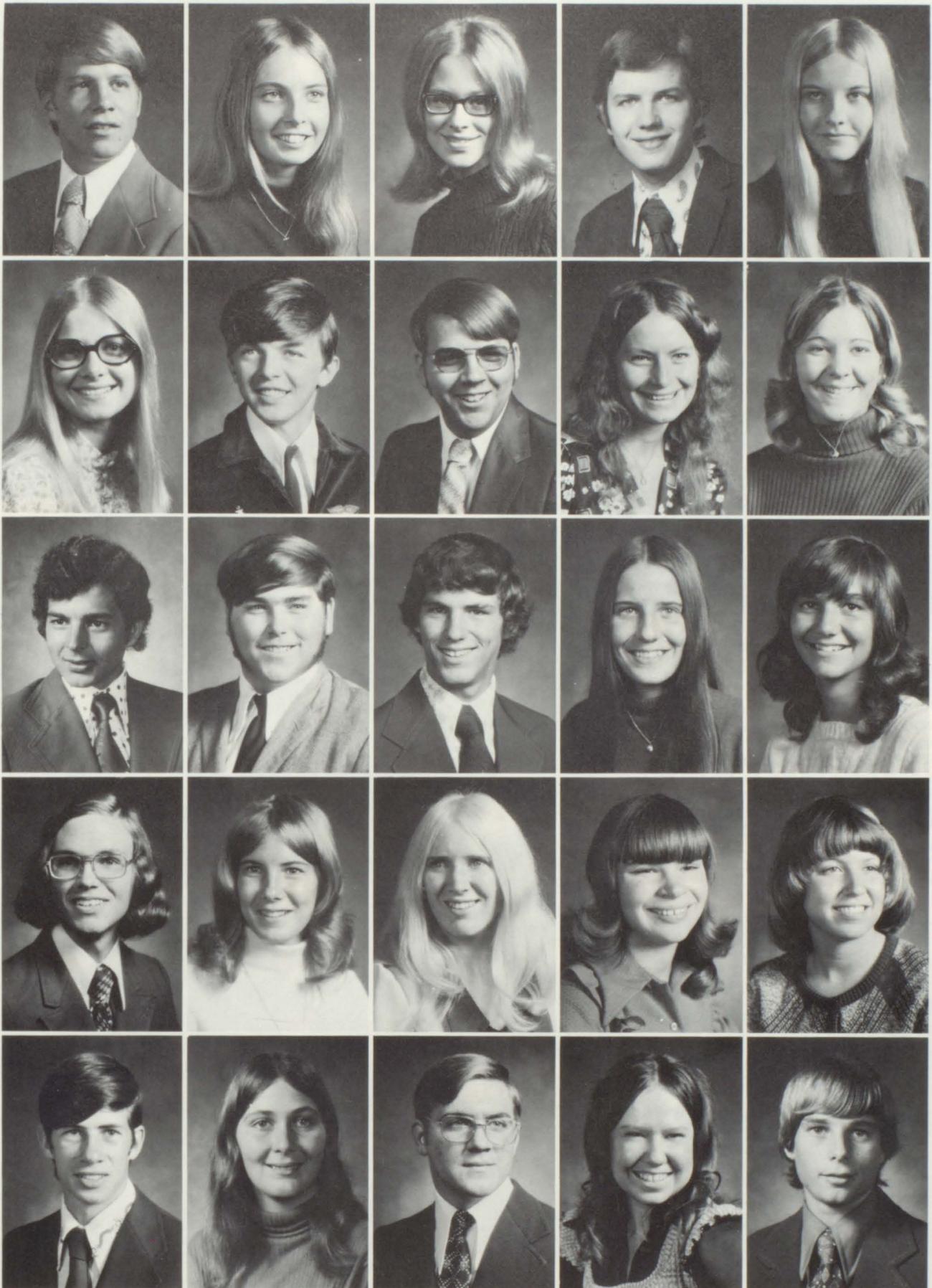


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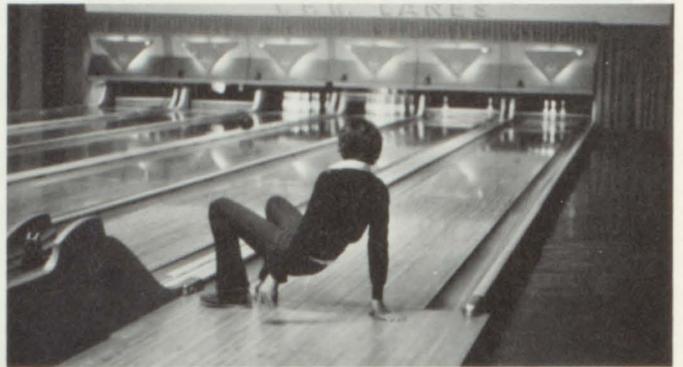
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Seniors



Senior Activities



ABOVE Pam Essenpreis, Kim Saathoff, and Gina Paoletti put a senior play into action to claim the Powder Puff Championship for the second year in succession.

TOP RIGHT Ten seniors gave up their warm beds one November morning to brave the cold to sell the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT for Old Newsboy's Day.

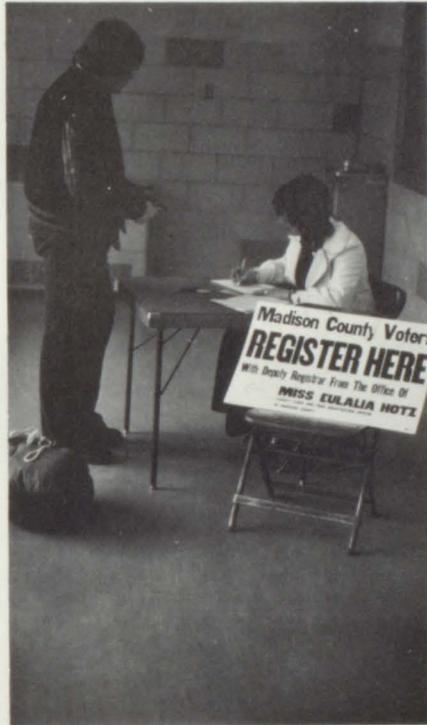
ABOVE RIGHT Jeff Scott just can't believe he missed his strike, or maybe he is astounded that he actually knocked a pin over.

RIGHT The Senior class created this "Gone with the Wind" float for their final entry in the HHS Homecoming Parade.

BELOW RIGHT Mike Leitschuh ponders on an idea for his next Advanced Comp. theme.

BELOW Doug Bizer smiles for the Rembrandt photographer while his senior picture is taken.





ABOVE LEFT Raul Martinez tries to laugh off his physics assignment.

ABOVE Jill Drda and Carl Siever give a surprised look at Wayne Marti, escorted by Randy Gelly.

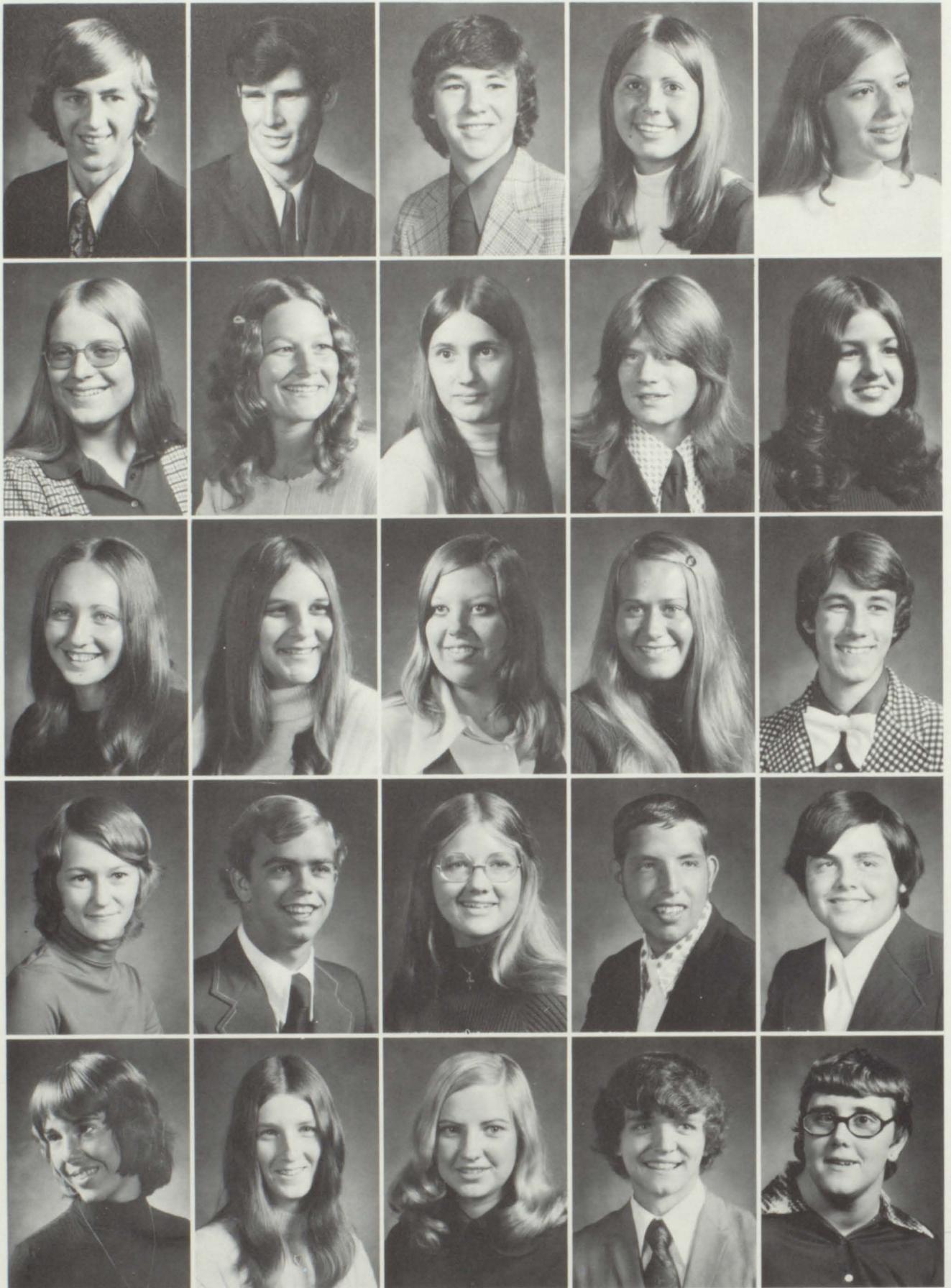
FAR LEFT Mark Felchlia and Carla Seitz check the time for their Chemistry II experiment.

CENTER All 18 year old seniors were given a chance at school to register to vote. Terry Barr takes advantage of the opportunity by taking the oath.

BELOW Gina Paoletti felt right at home with her bat at the annual FBLA picnic last fall.



Seniors



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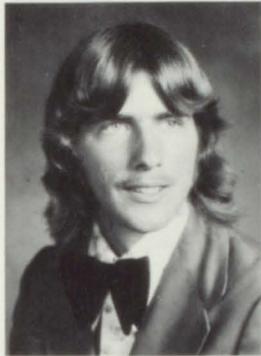
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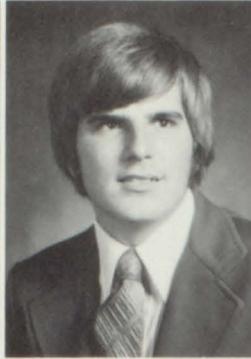
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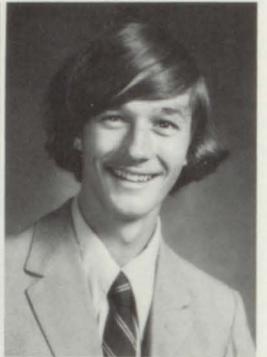
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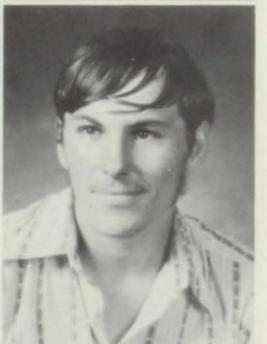
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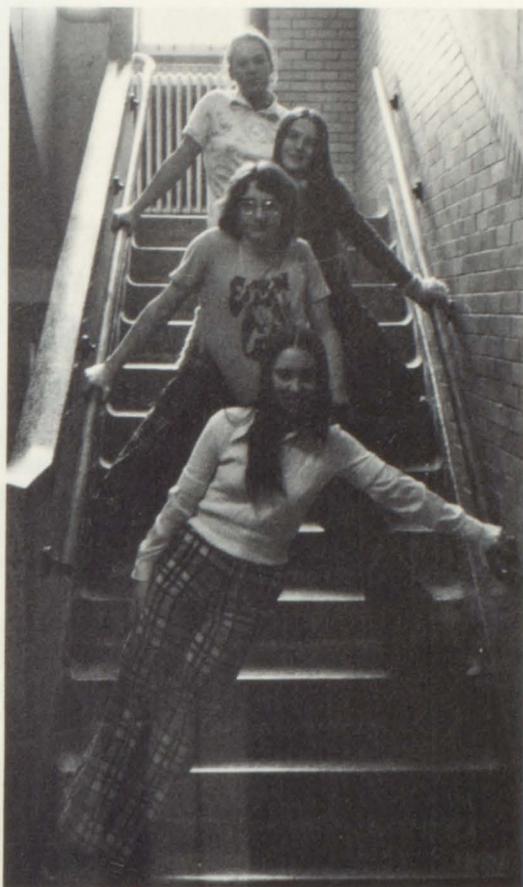
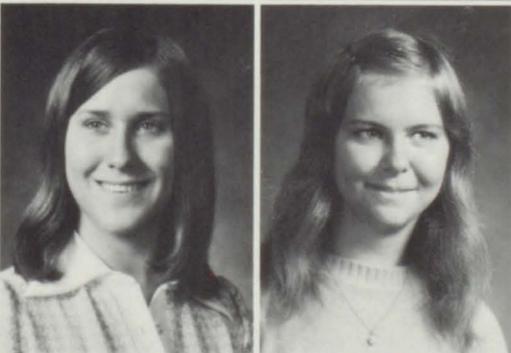
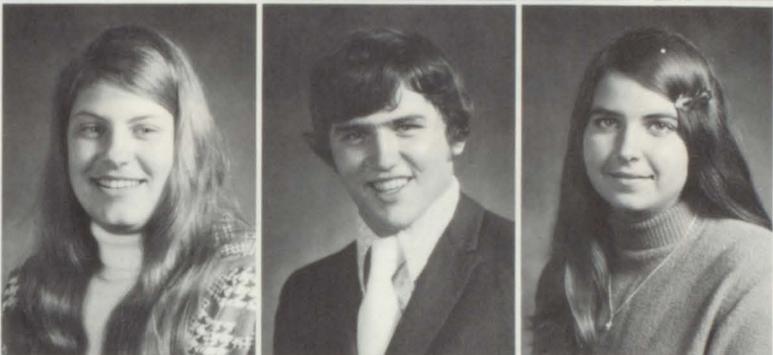
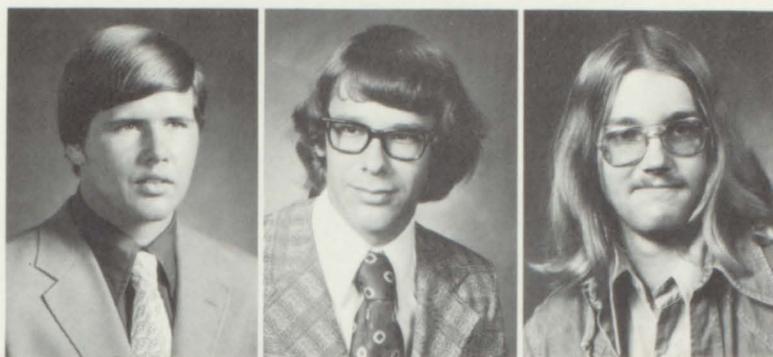


Jackie Young
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Jill Zobrist



Seniors



Senior officers led the Class of '74 through their last year of high school. FROM TOP TO BOTTOM; Secretary Kim Haase, Vice-President Peg Meffert, President Brad Kirchoff, and Treasurer Jill Drda.



Steve Seger repeats the familiar phrase spoken by every HHS student, "Sure Joe Dave," as he poses with his good friend, and the phrases founder Joe Davis. "Sure Joe Dave" originated as a joke between a few of Joe's friends, but soon became a common part of speech in the halls of HHS.

Graduation

An End, A Beginning

In the fall of 1962, the Class of 1974 entered the first grade with 131 students. Twelve years later 185 students graduated from HHS. The class had increased by 29%. During these years, members had witnessed the assassination of a President, man's first landing on the moon, the end of a war, the return of POWs and Watergate.

As May 31 approached, the class anticipated another historic event in their lives. Graduation marked the end of the familiar life at HHS. Baccalaureate services, held at the E & R Church on May 17, had set the mood. Graduation was the climax.

Few anticipated the role weather would play in the event. Late spring rains had soaked the stadium field where exercises were to be held, and commencement was moved to the gym for the first time since 1968. Graduates were faced with the dilemma of having four commencement tickets to distribute among family and invited friends. For seven classmates, the problem was even greater. Three times rain had cancelled the sectional playoffs for HHS's first-place baseball team. The game was rescheduled for May 31, which meant that senior players missed their own graduation, only to face a 1-0 defeat in the sectional competition. Junior marshal Rod Zobrist, also on the team was replaced by Jerry Wheatley, who joined Marilyn Schallenberg to lead the class into the gym.

Along with parents and friends, graduates watched as Mr. Stratton recognized over one-quarter of the class for being honor students throughout their four years of high school. They listened to parting words from their class president Brad Kirchhoff and thought about the advice given by their graduation speaker Dr. Gene A. Budig, president of Illinois State University.

As the exercises ended, the class marched out of the familiar gym, mixed with a little sadness, excitement, apathy, eagerness and uncertainty as they prepared to assume their responsibilities as graduates. For many the opportunity came soon, as they returned to school June 1 as citizens to cast their vote in the school bond issue, hoping to make HHS a better place for students who would follow them in the future.



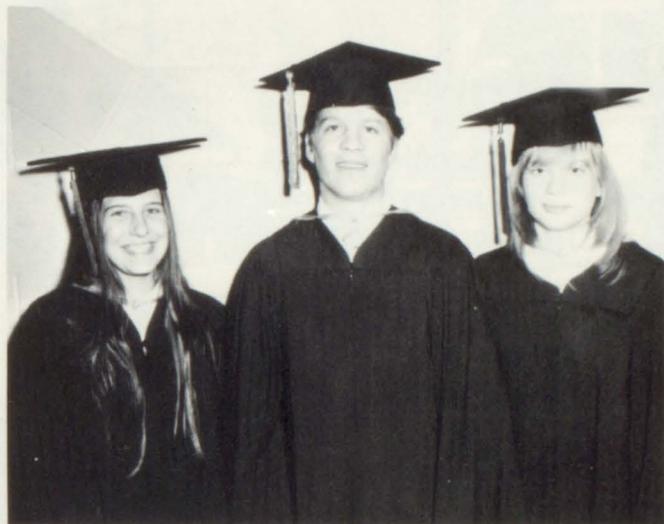


LEFT Jammed into the halls before commencement, seniors joke with one another as they make last minute adjustments to tassels and mortar boards.

BELOW With solemn faces, graduates march into the gym as faculty, family, and friends watch with pride.

ABOVE Senior Class president Brad Kirchoff extends greetings on behalf of the Class of '74. Seated on the stage are high school principal Paul J. Diefenbach, Rev. Arnold Bizer, Illinois State University president Dr. Gene A. Budig, Superintendent Olin W. Stratton, and Board of Education president Edwin Gerling.

RIGHT The Class of '74 was led by valedictorian Peggy Meffert who held a 4.97 grade point average and two salutatorians Ken Klueter and Teresa Watson who shared a 4.95 grade point average.



CLASS MOTTO: Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well.

CLASS FLOWER: Red rose

CLASS COLORS: Dark blue and ivory

Graduation
An End, A Beginning

this section is about
People
their achievements
romances
Teachers and Things
It includes pictures
that really didn't fit
in another division
yet were part of the year
and worth remembering

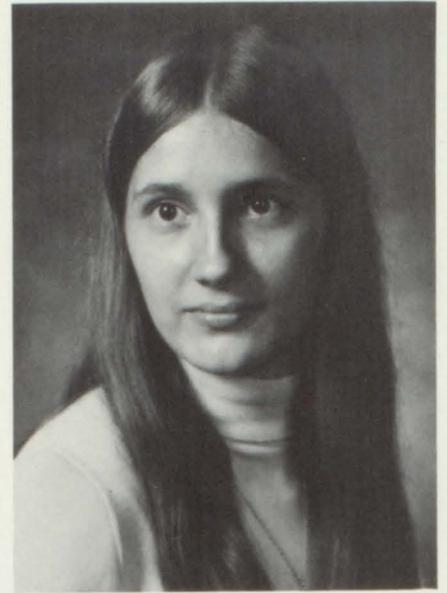




These are
 People
 who do things
 who are involved
 They
 give of their time
 for the benefit
 of their school
 and others



ABOVE Margie Kohlhaas and Sue Michael replace the high-jump bar, one of their duties as Trackettes. More than twenty girls worked at track meets, keeping records, measuring and running field events.



ABOVE In the National General Clerical I Contest held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Betty Savidge won fifth place for her skills.



ABOVE Janelle Malan won superior ratings in districts and sectionals before advancing to State Latin competition.



LEFT Participation by students in speech gained trophies for some and valuable experience for others. Laurie Manwaring, John Cole, Jeff Scott, and a Reader's Theatre won top honors in the district. John Cole also reached state competition in the area of extemporaneous speaking. Students who competed in speech contests are (Row 1) Gina Storts, Tracy Ambuehl, Deb Sievers, Lisa Robertson, Nancy Beckman. (Row 2) Lee Stille, Jan Beckman, Laurie Bielong, Laurie Manwaring, Margie Kohlhaas, Mike Weidner. (Back Row) Brad Kirchhoff, Greg Frey, Jeff Scott, John Cole, Wayne Terrill. Another contestant, Jim Rankin, is not pictured.



ABOVE LEFT Mark Felchlia and Dave Holdeman were named semi-finalists in scholarship competition, for scoring in the top 1% on the PSAT/NMSQT test. They are the first HHS students to be named semi-finalists since the Class of 1966.

ABOVE RIGHT Those who helped Mrs. Hardin in the library are John Charpentier, Greg Schuerman, Ann Foehner, Rita Snider, Patti Plocher, Joann Crager, Lisa Early, Linda Lange, Judy Kelley, Doris Landolt, Steve Wilson. Not pictured are Bob Boyer, Lori Stufflebeam, Pat Jakel, Terry Buske and Steve White.

BELOW Old and new members of the National Honor Society are:

ROW 1: Tracy Ambuehl, Sandy Niggli, Jan Beckman, Jane Gerling, Susan Hemann, Jackie Young, Sally Schwarz, Amelia Weber, Karla Waggoner. ROW 2: John Cole, Greg Frey, Mark Wehrle, Laurie Bielong, Laurie Manwaring, Charla Spurgeon. ROW 3: Dale Henkhaus, Tim Gehrig, Rich Ullman, Kim Haase, Carolyn Miener, Debbie Weidner, Kenn Schneck, Dave Holdeman, Rad Widmer. ROW 4: Larry Hosto, John Kesner, Lynn Wessel, Theresa Knebel, Steve Brendel, Ken Klueter, Brenda Hemann, Carla Seitz, Mark Felchlia. Others not present are Peggy Meffert, Mike Landolt, Teresa Watson, and Ellen Caringer.





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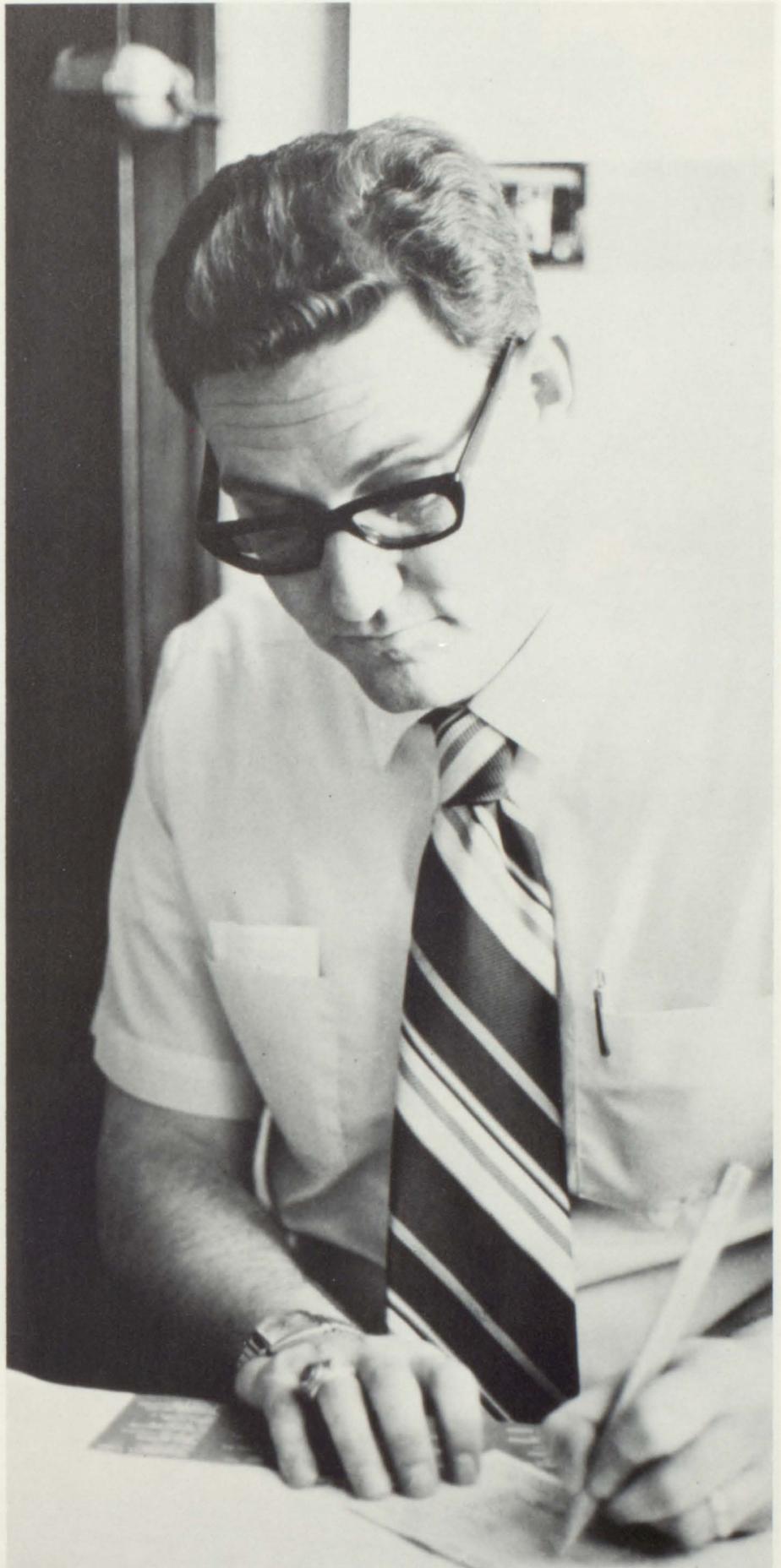
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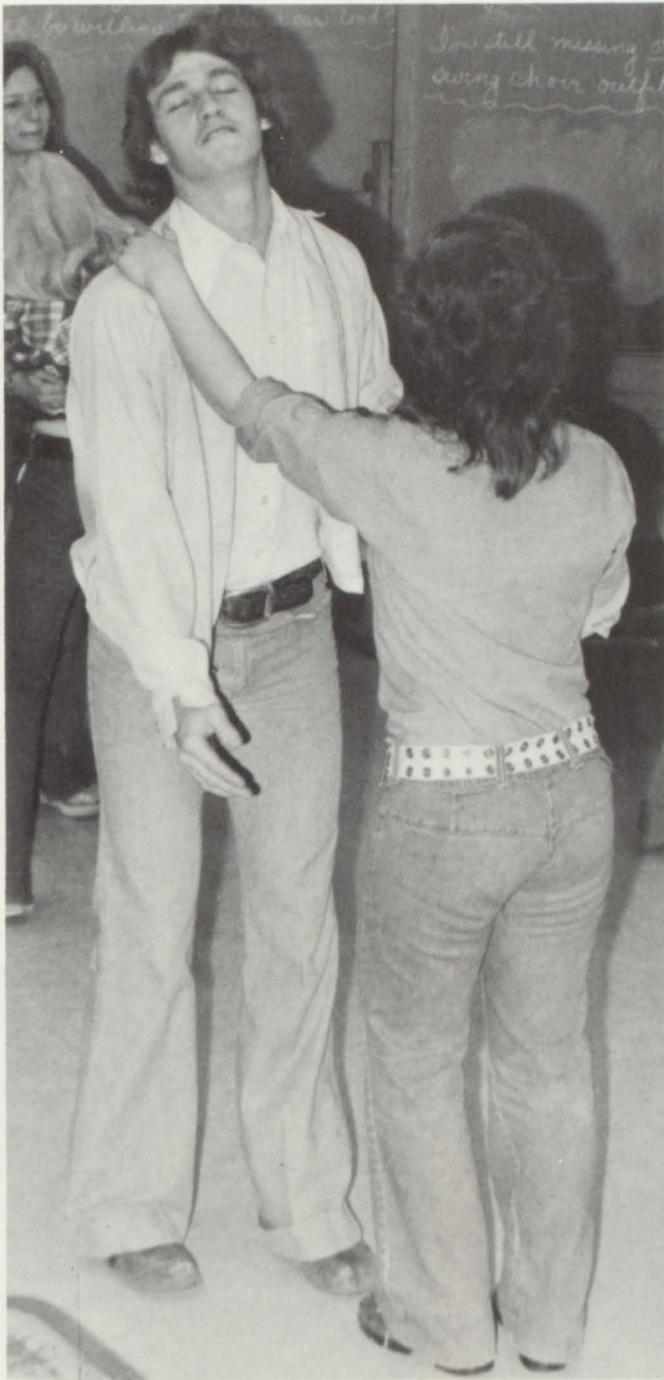
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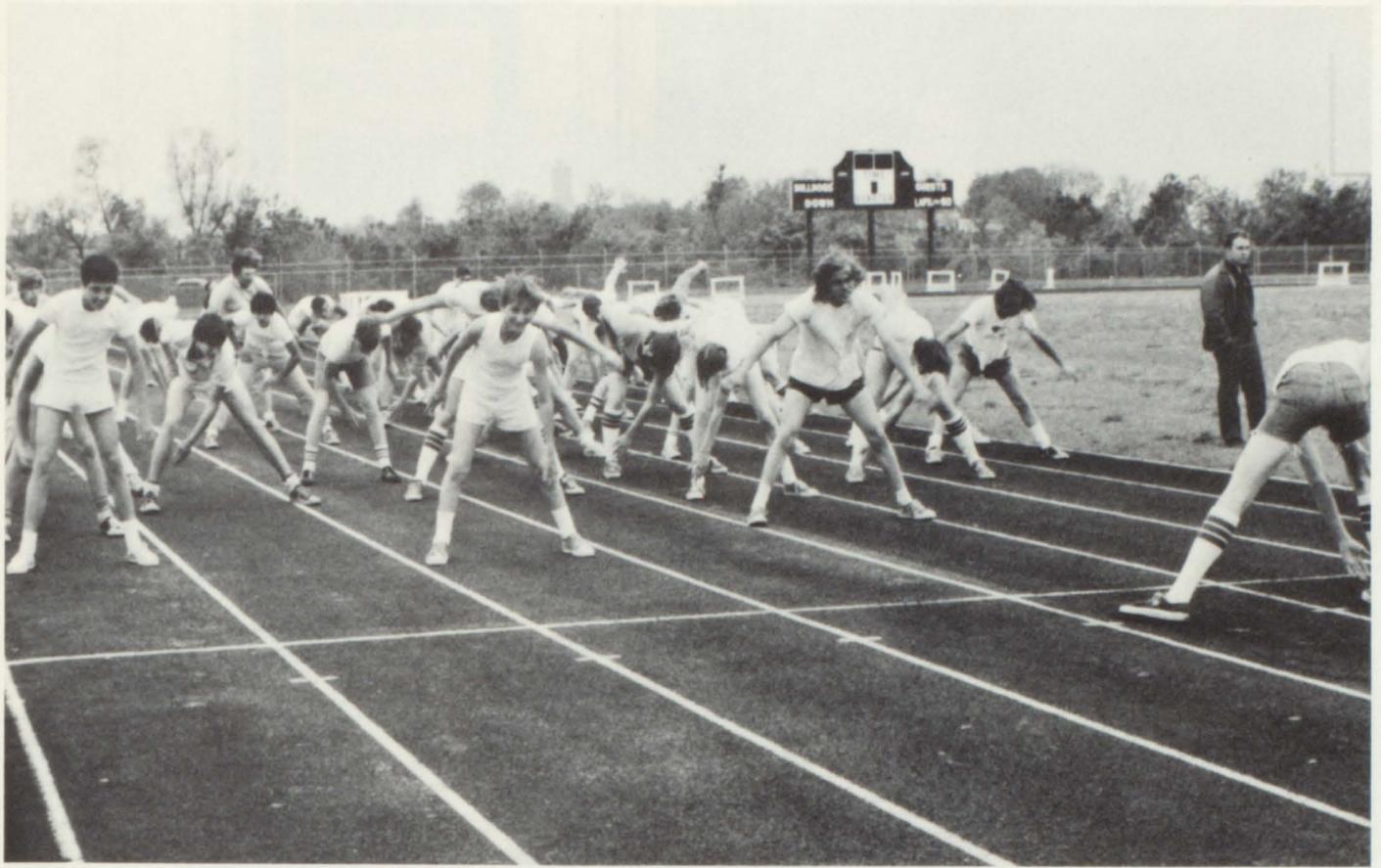


Love needs no teaching.
Sir Walter Raleigh

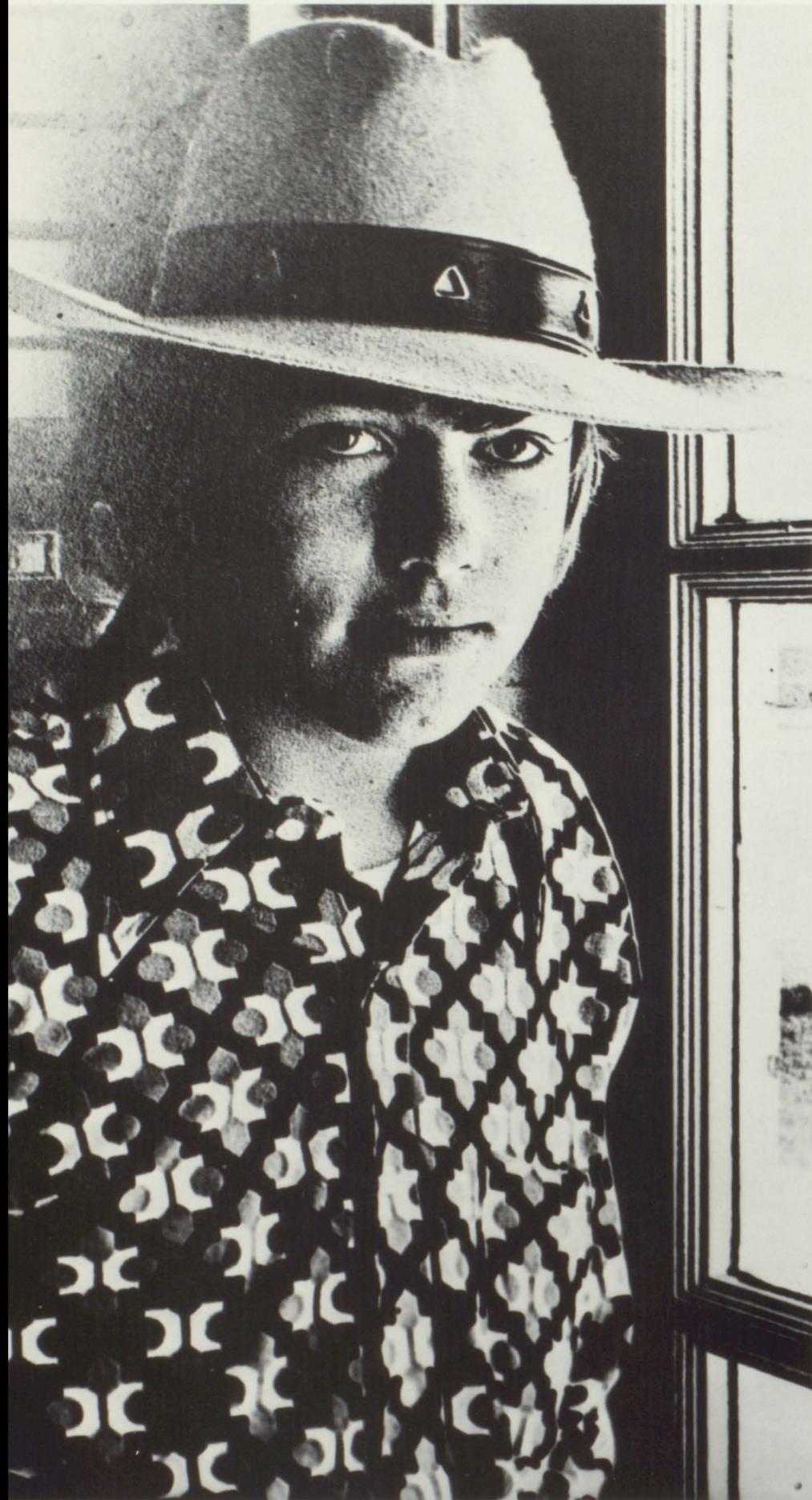


Romance
was a part of student life
Ring-flashing
jacket-wearing, paper-typing
sometimes gave way
to Break-ups
High-school-love, like any
other love, is not always
permanent





Sometimes
one locker contained more trash
than a trash can
but the Inspection Threat
scared the trash out of the lockers
and into the halls
Monday morning snoozes
began lasting all day
then all week
PE classes rode busses to the track
where sun-worshipping girls
rolled down their socks
Seniors planned skip days
and graduation parties
The year had come to an end
We all knew
it was time to get out



The days
of high school
fade
into adulthood
those days
happy and sad

When we were young





June 1, 1974

A day we should long remember
Voters in the Highland School District
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Other bond issues had been
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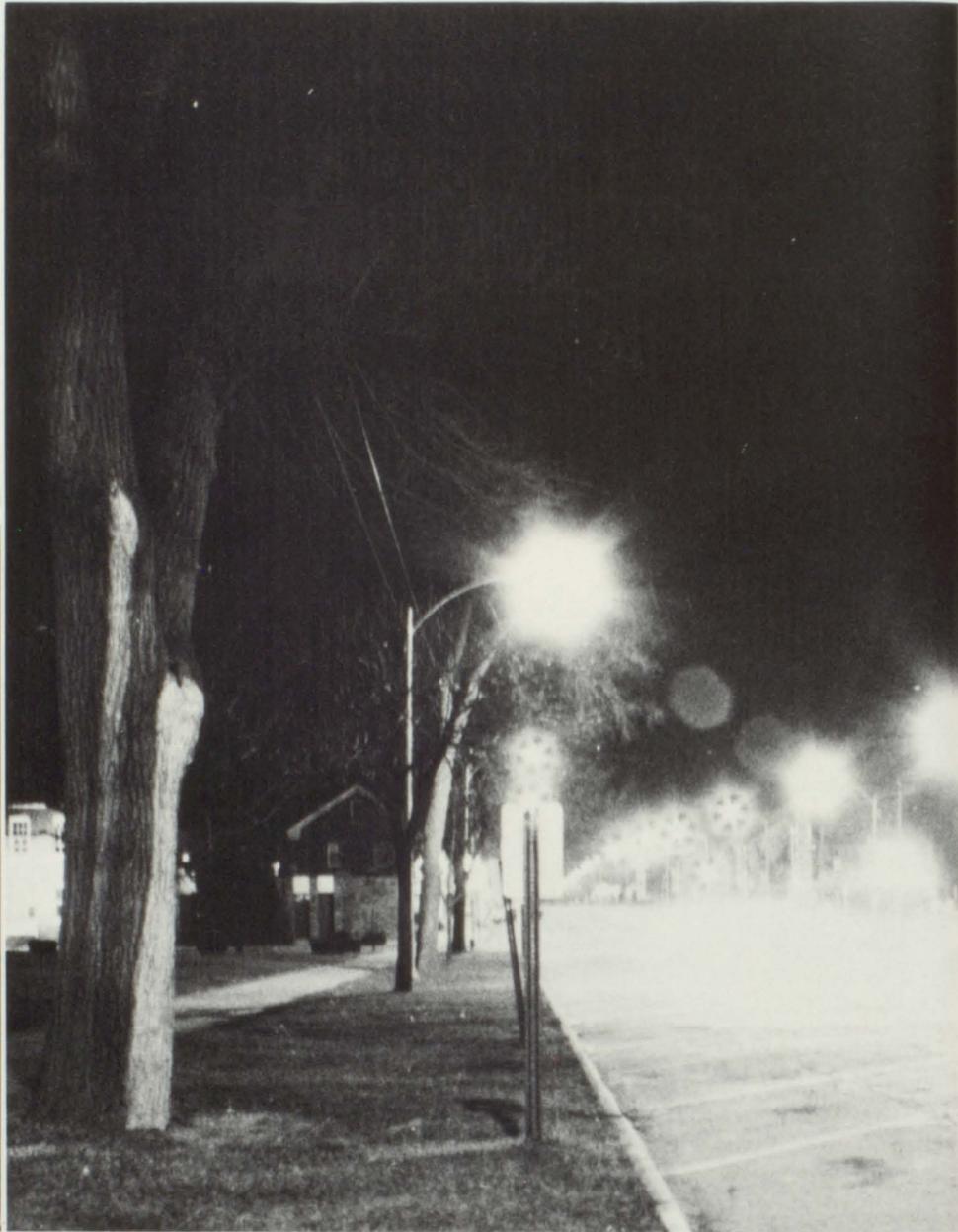
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That's a margin of 974
And it happened
June 1, 1974



When we build let us think that we
build forever. Let it not be for
present delight, nor for present use
alone, let it be such work as our
descendants will thank us for, as we lay
stone on stone, that a time will come
when those stones will become sacred
because our hands have touched them, and
that men will say as they look upon the
labor and wrought substance of them
"See! This our fathers did for us."

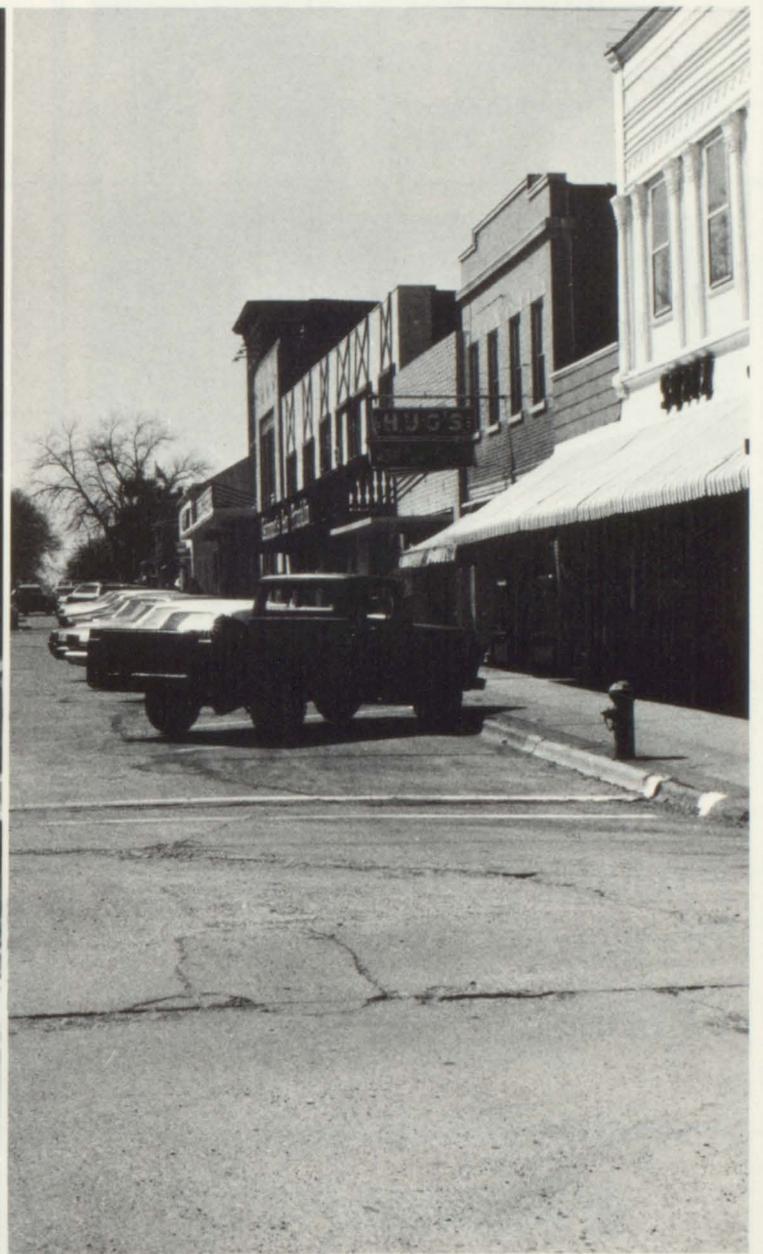
John Ruskin

(taken from the plaque in the foyer of HHS)



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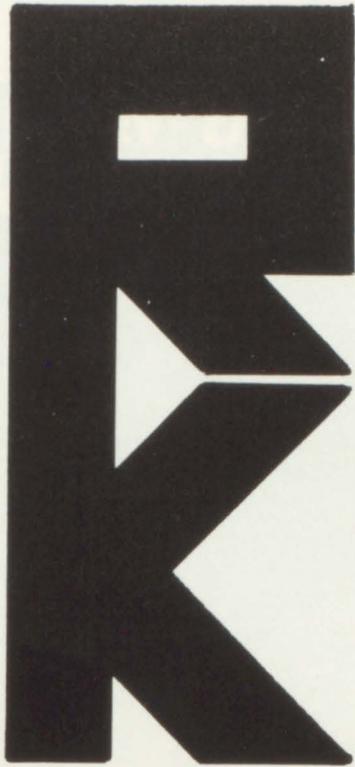
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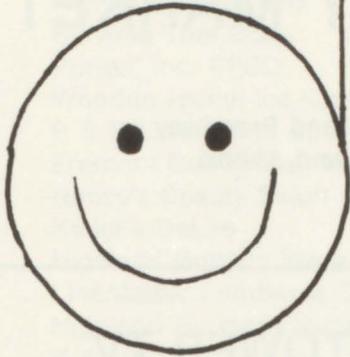
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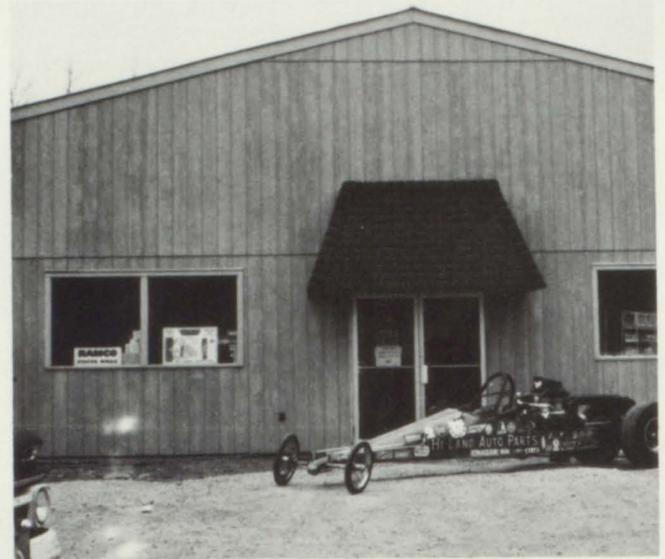
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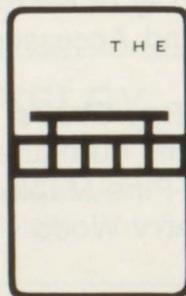
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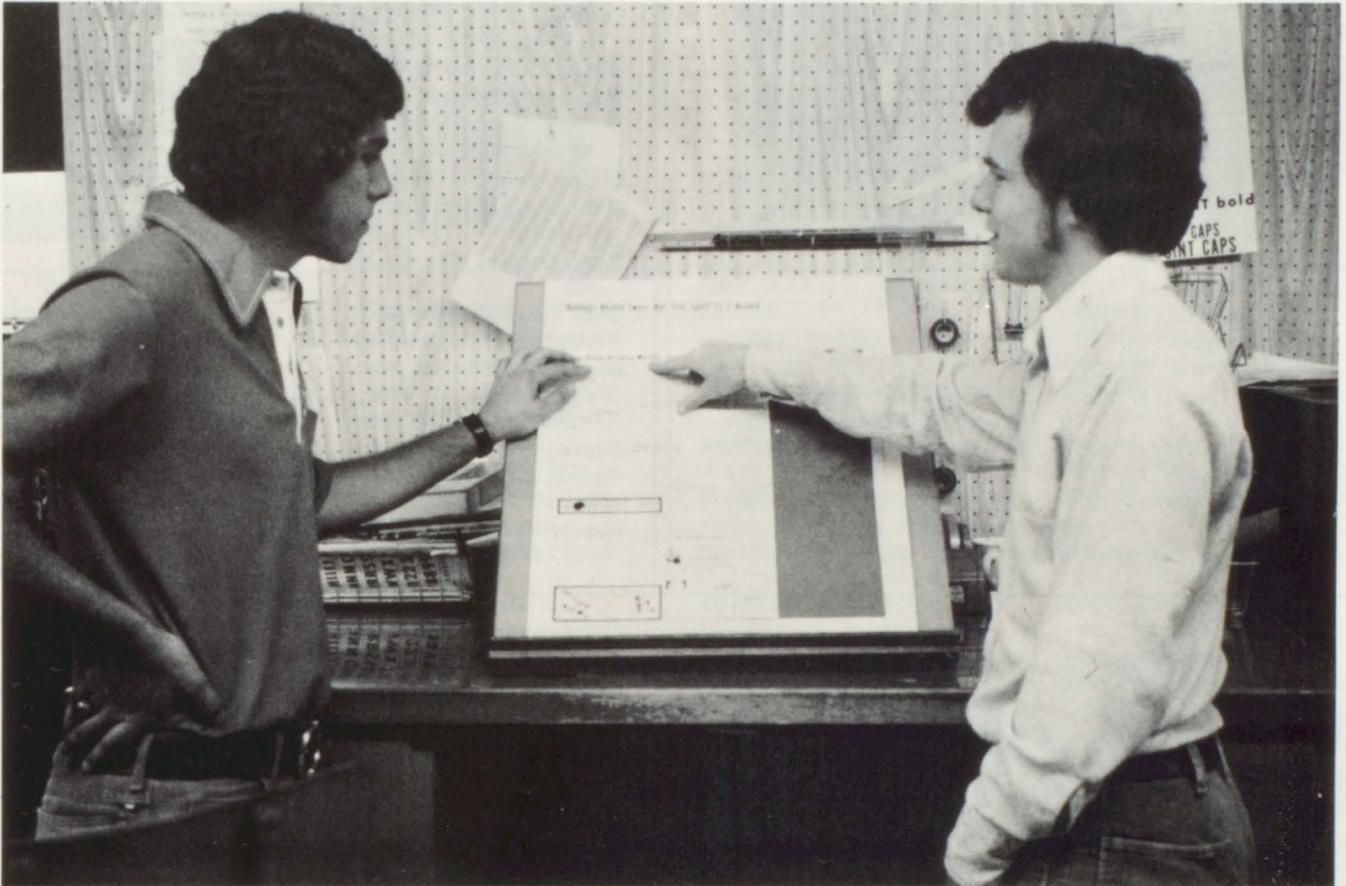
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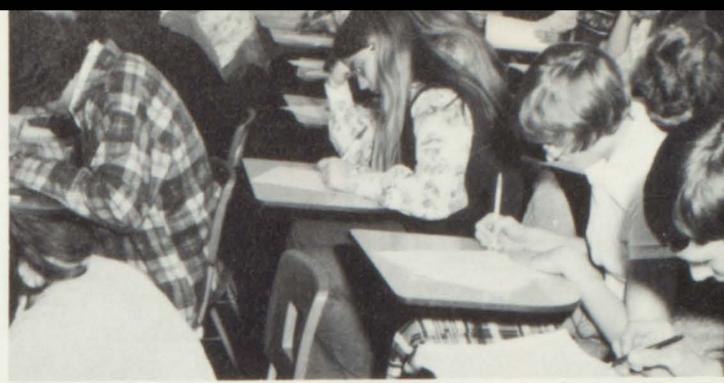
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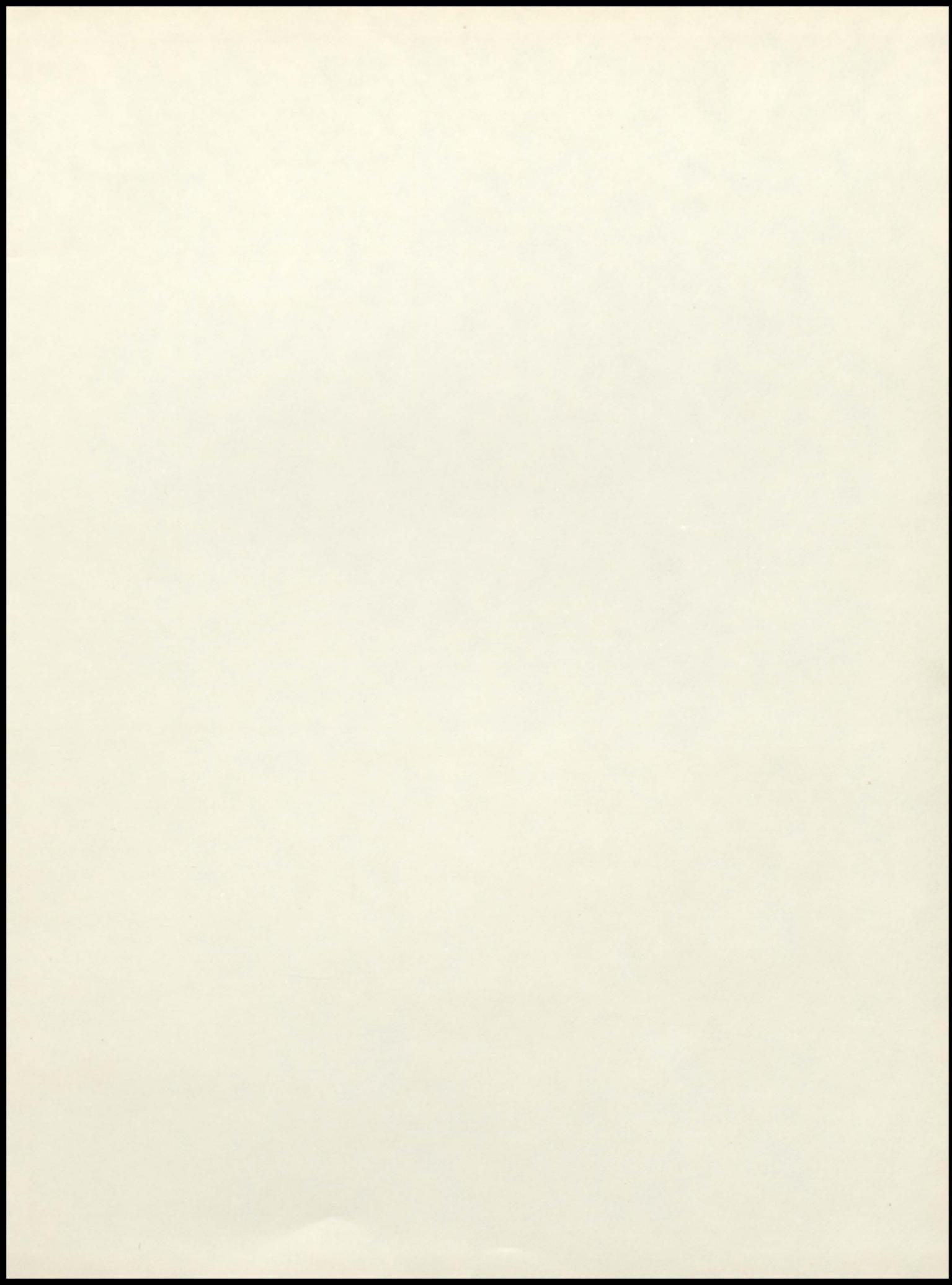


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