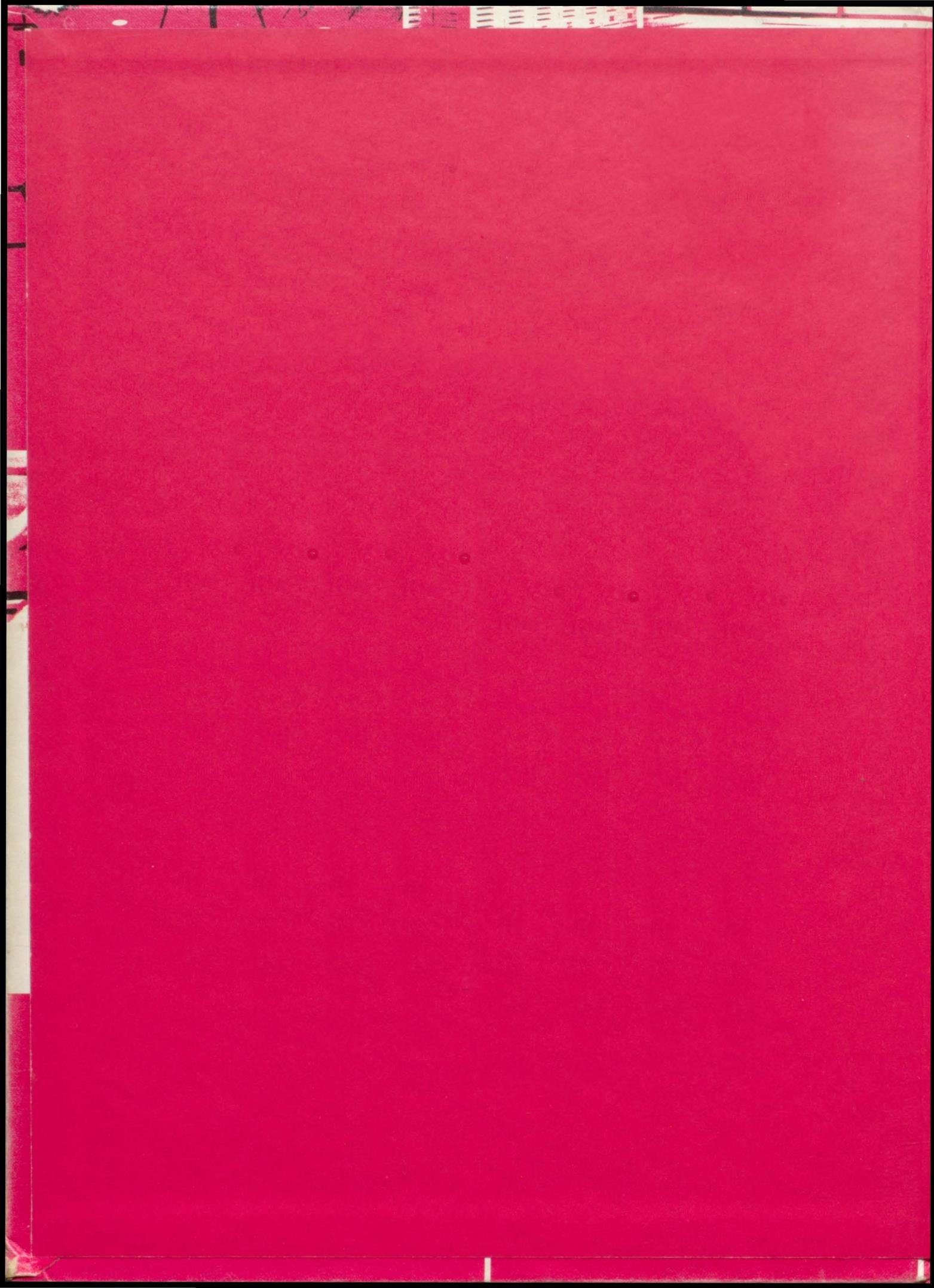
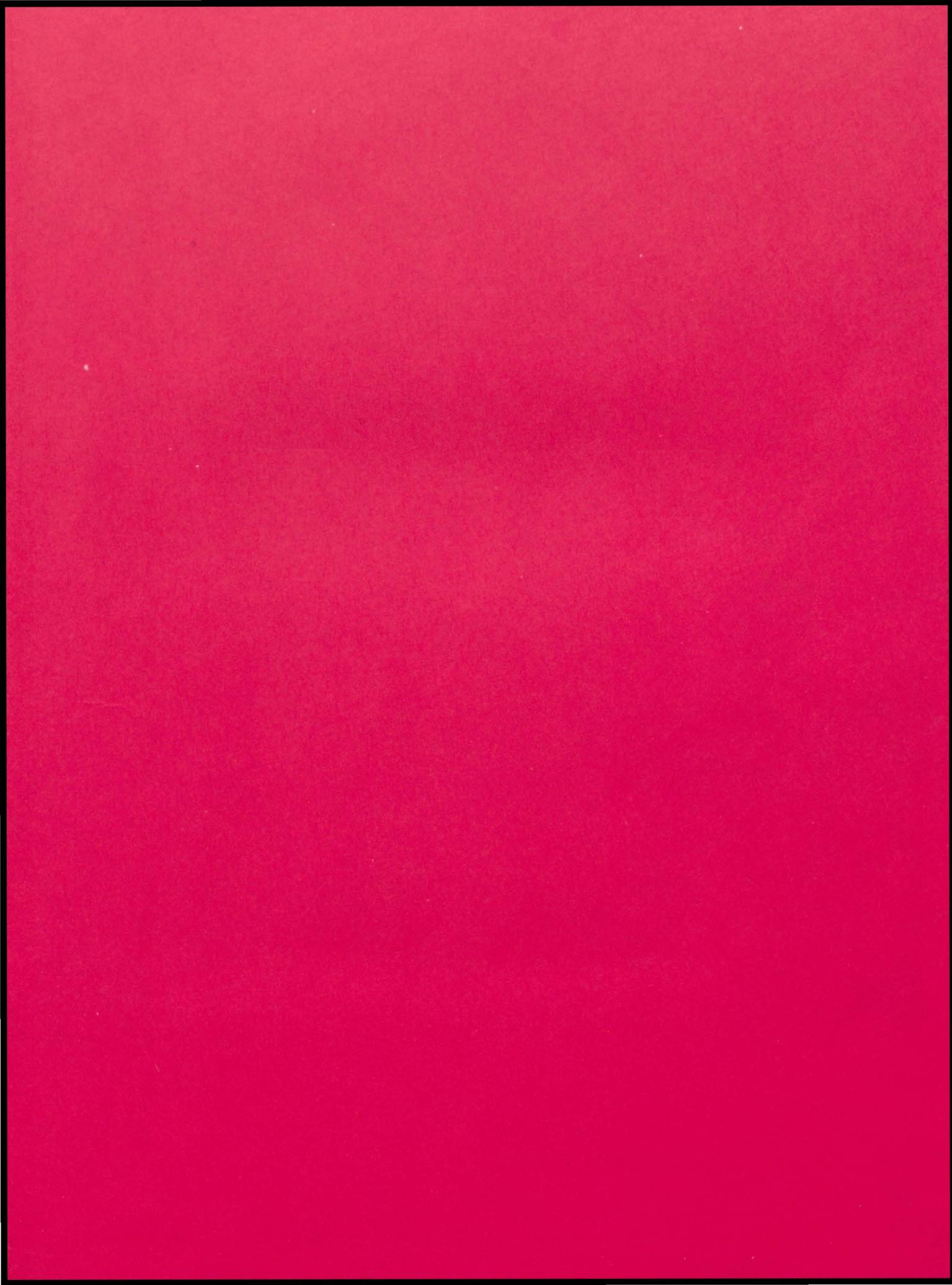


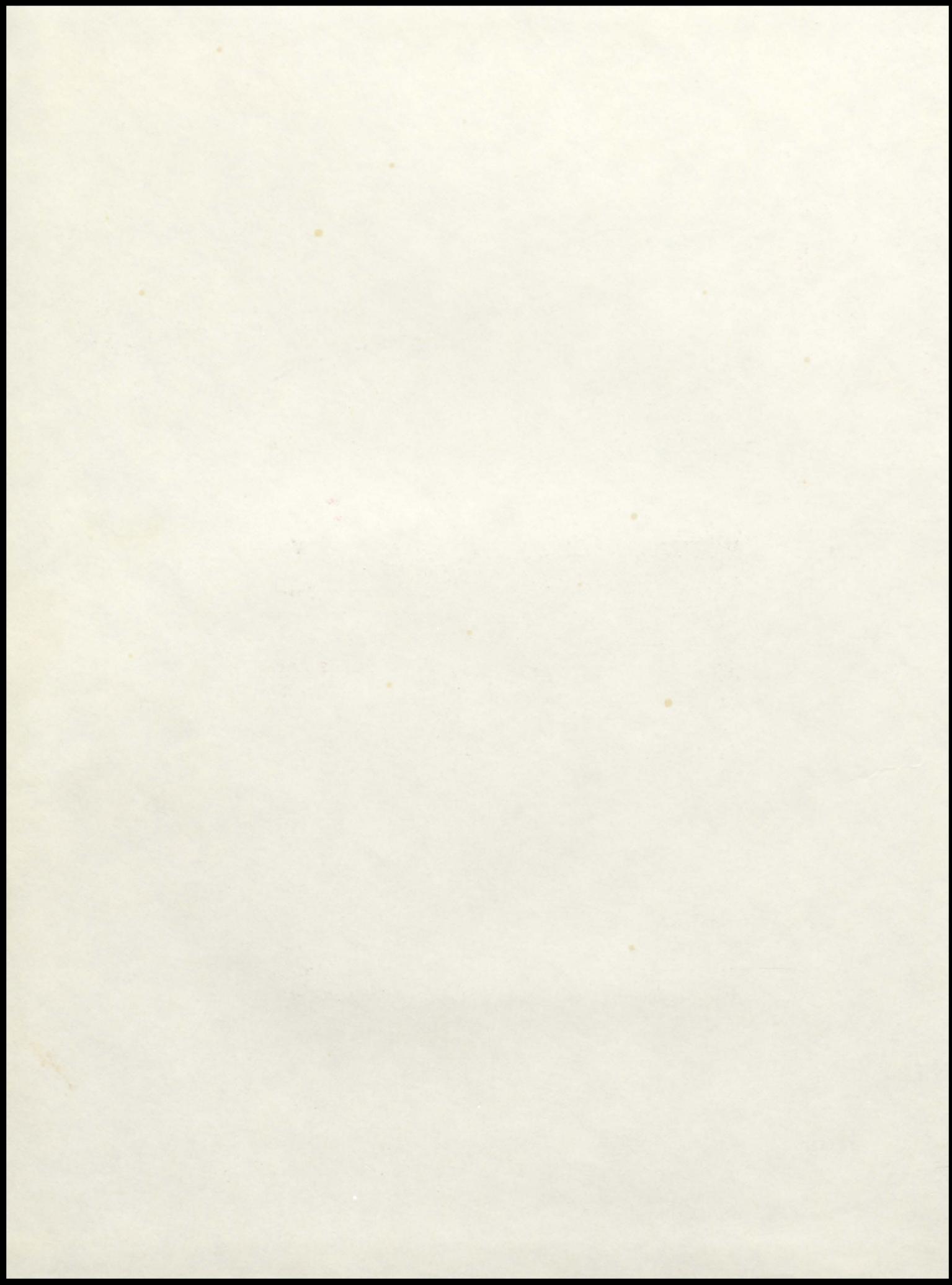
free to be



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Volume 57

Iris

Published by

The Iris

Staff

Highland High School

Highland, Illinois

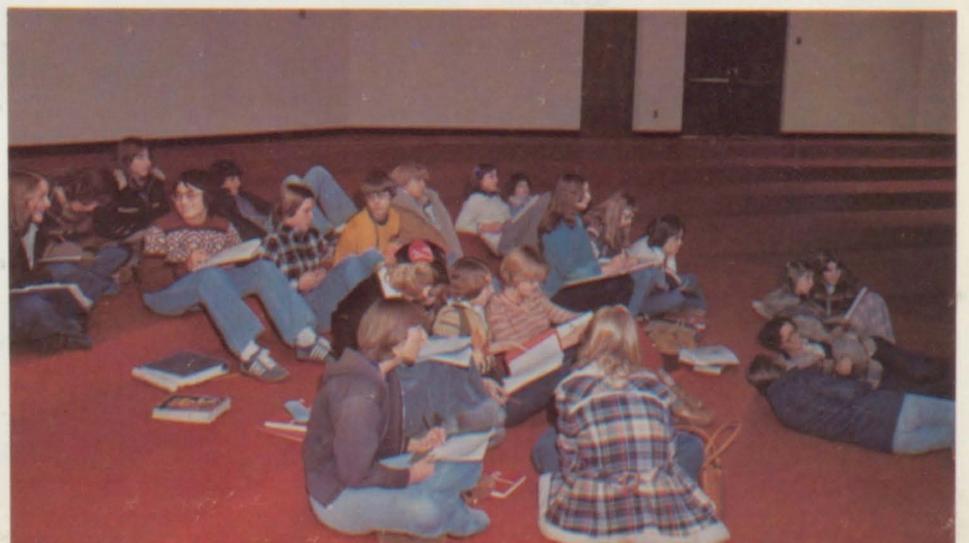
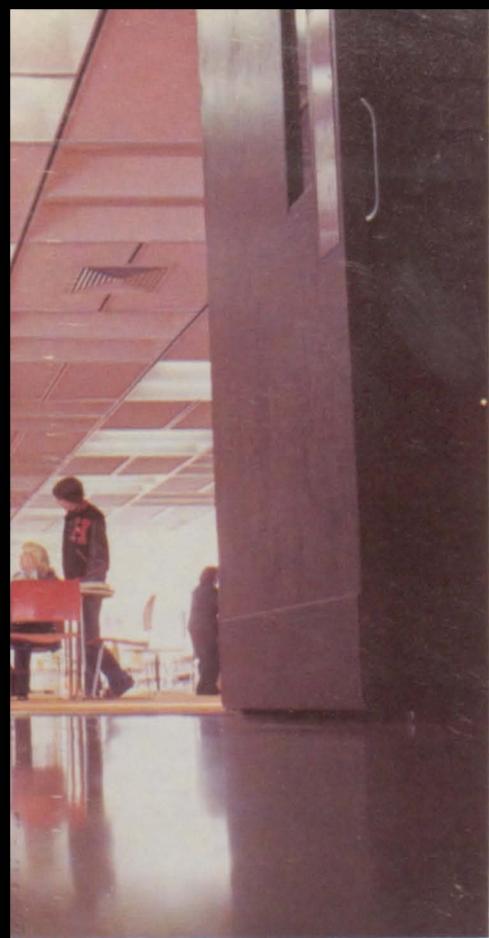
1977



Highland High School. A new building in a new setting. A place where we can learn, adapt, grow. Offering the unique opportunity to challenge the old and to establish the new, to discover fresh outlooks. The chance to dream different dreams, yet find reality, while planning our futures.

We at Highland High School take pride in our new school, where we are truly free to be.

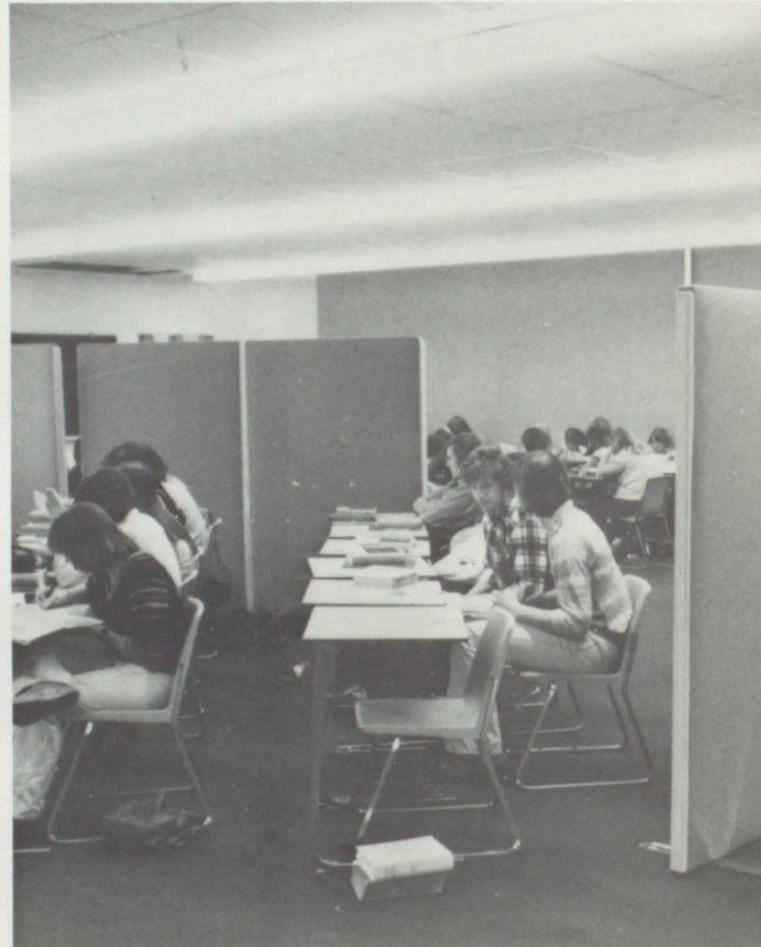
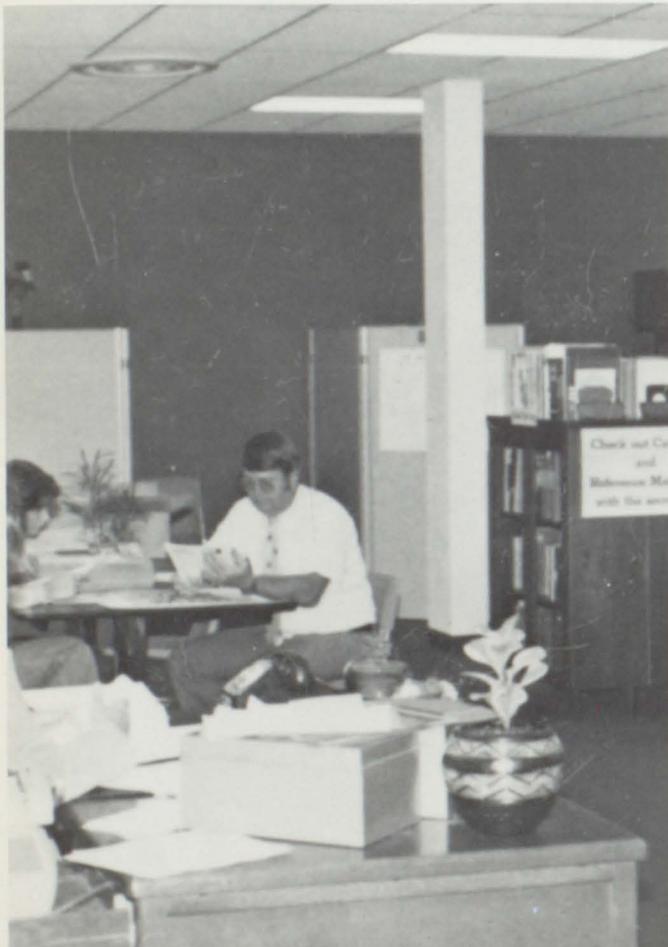


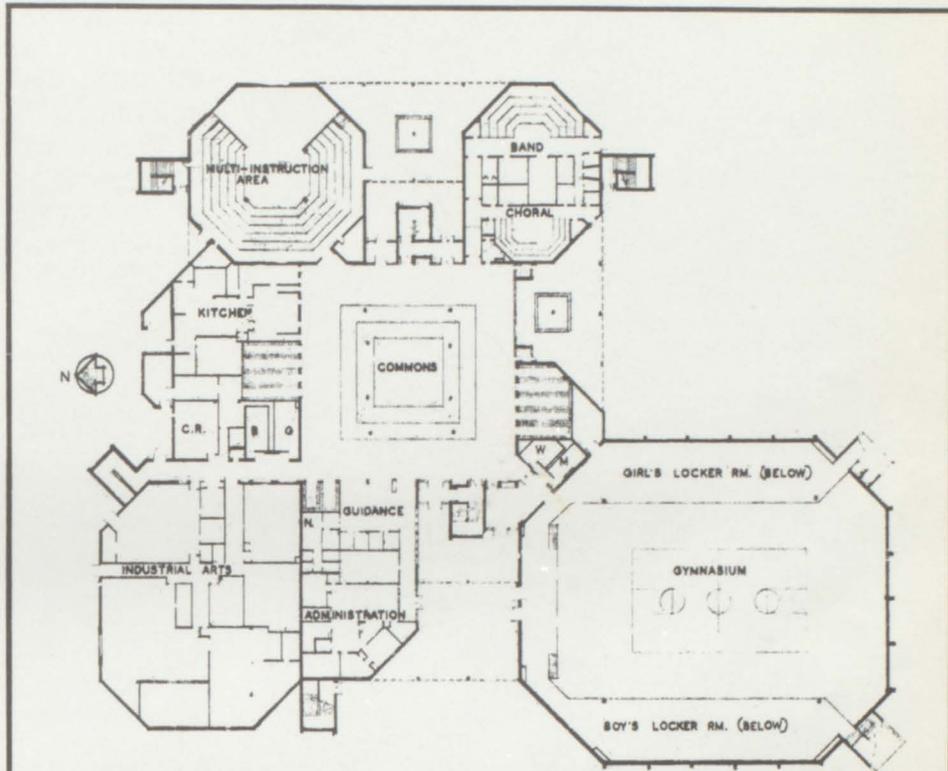




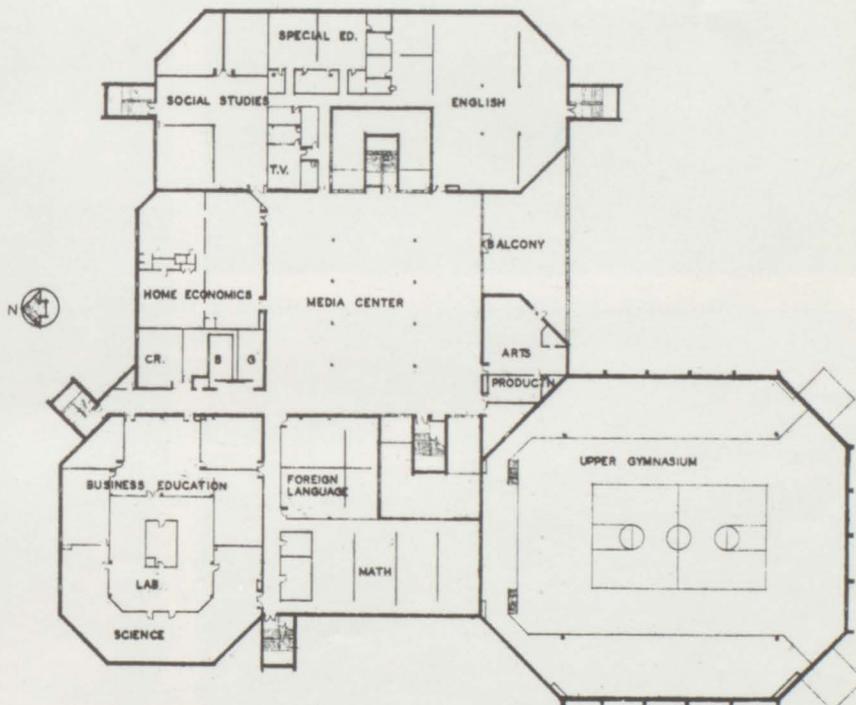
New educational opportunities await as we make HHS our new home. Bigger and better facilities abound everywhere. Modern appliances and more room highlight the home economics area. Science laboratories have better equipment, more storage space, and even an emergency shower. New equipment and increased gym space mean PE everyday. Tables, beanbag chairs, music over the intercoms, and closed circuit television all exist for student enjoyment.

At 1500 Troxler, HHS expands its educational potential.

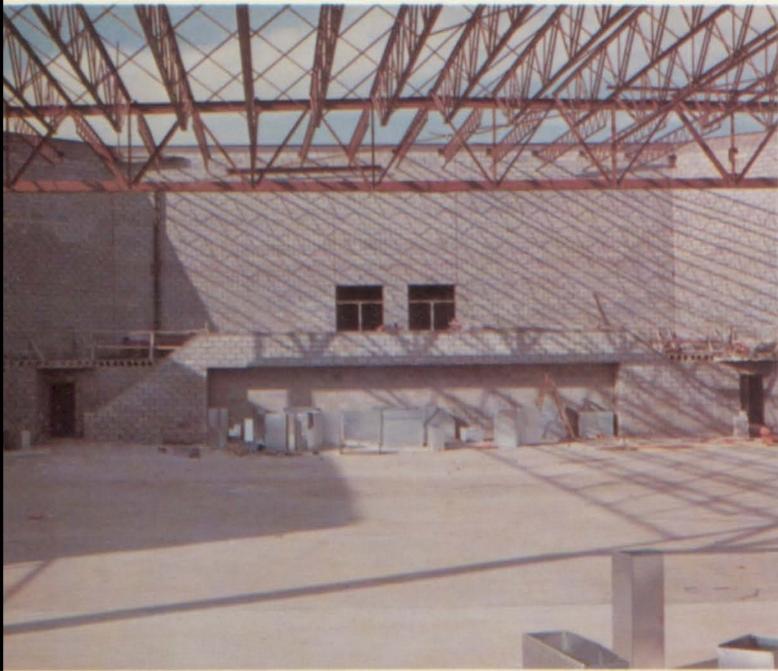




FIRST FLOOR PLAN

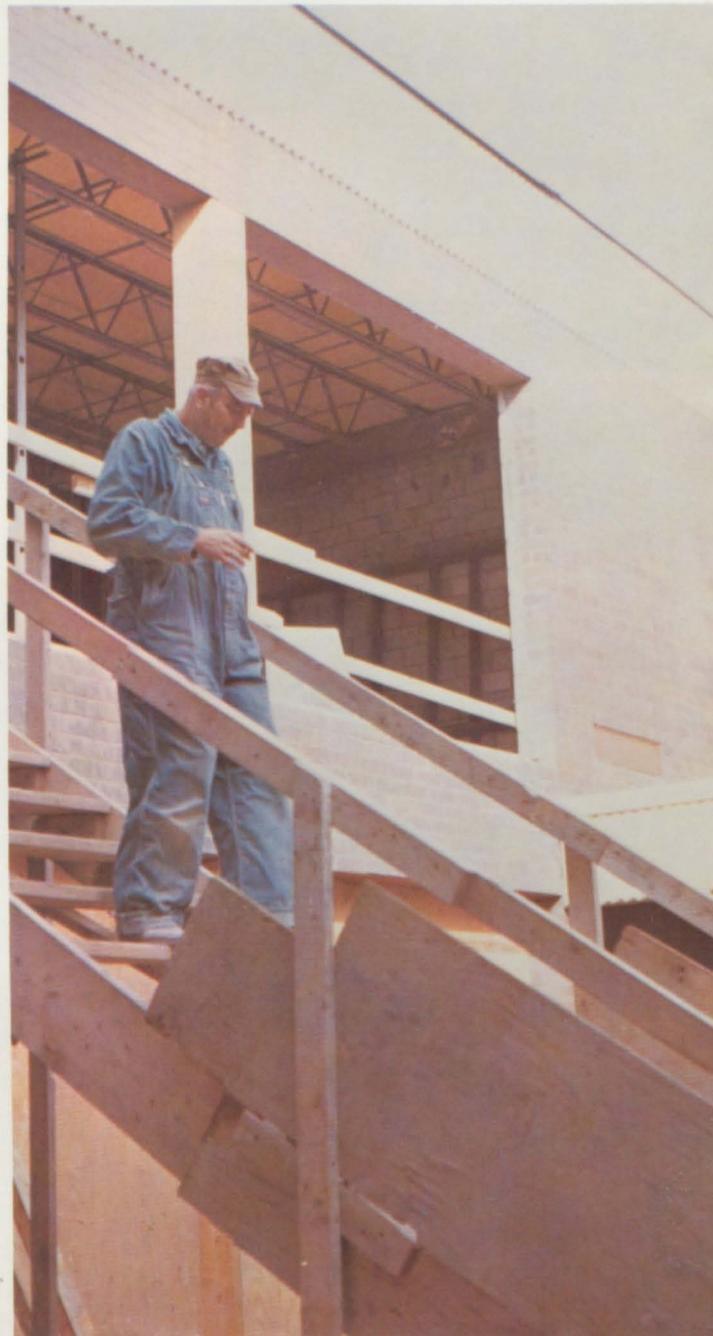


SECOND FLOOR PLAN



Once just a dream, now a reality. Six years ago, a bond issue proposed to build a new high school. But defeat followed this attempt and two later bond issues. However, in 1974, the Capitol Development Board offered a \$2,458, 156 grant to the Highland Community School District. On June 1, voters passed a \$1.9 million bond issue, accepting the grant. Construction soon began. Bulldozers, bricks, steel structures, and "We Can Do It!" signs dotted the landscape. By August, 1976, the building was almost completed.

The 1976-77 school year could begin.





Our appreciation to the following building contractors whose contributions made these color pages possible.

David A. Loyet & Assoc. Inc. Architects
1001 Broadway
Highland, IL

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7 Highland Industrial Court
Highland, IL

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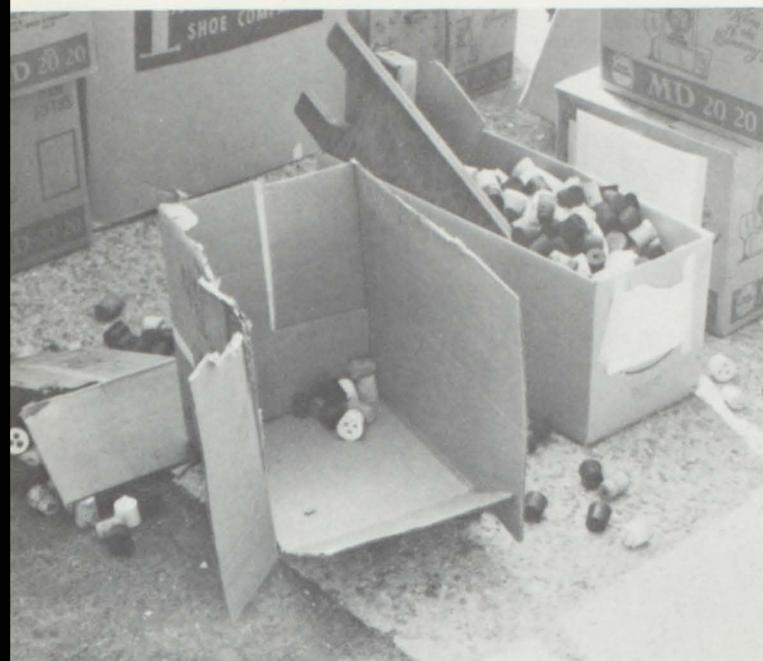
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E. St. Louis, IL

Winco Ventilator Co.
533 Bittner Street
St. Louis, MO



Transferring possessions from the old school to the new involved much more than box-carrying trucks. Custodians, students, and teachers spent many hours in the hot July sun, moving boxes and materials. Despite careful planning, items still managed to get mixed up or lost. Even as school began on August 27, order had not yet been achieved. Students entered the building to find a gym without floor or lockers, an unfinished industrial education department, an empty media center, and classes without desks, dividers, or tables. The incomplete was eventually completed, but the memories of the hectic, exciting beginning of the year will be long-lasting.









Although the new school dominated much of the news during '76-77, the major story of the year was not the building itself, but the people adapting to it and making it home. Teachers learned how to use dividers and turn large open areas into several smaller classrooms. New equipment, like the environmental chamber, the television control board, and the hanging gym scoreboard, received full usage from those eager to experiment with opportunities previously denied. Students even adapted to the concept of doorless hallways and classrooms.

We discovered how to fit into the newness, so that the school was no longer just a building, but became the home for a high school of individuals.



Two Open Houses, October 24 and 31, and a formal dedication of the high school, introduced the new HHS to nearly nine thousand people. Many HHS students became involved. PAC, Student Council, and NHS members greeted visitors and conducted tours. Surprisingly, more people arrived than expected, causing shortages of refreshments, tour guides, and human energy. The Open Houses required hard work and careful planning for a public that left the school satisfied and impressed.





Members of the Highland Board of Education
 Row 1: Mr. Carl Baumann, Mr. Richard Schrupf, and Mr. Robert Hosto. Row
 2: Superintendent Olin Stratton, Mr. Ronald Hemann, Mr. Howard Robertson,
 President Eugene Meffert, and Mr. Virgil Suhre.



CONSTRUCTION STATISTICS

Construction Time: 15 months to completion involving 72,000 man hours of construction time. Supervision and cleanup—5,000 man hours. Fabrication of metals—5,148 hours.

Lumber: 21,000 board feet, none visible to the public.

Doors and Hardware: 248 steel and wood doors, 27 aluminum windows in 2nd floor classrooms, aluminum entrances include 14 doors and many windows.

Masonry: 177,000 iron spot-face jumbo bricks, 59,000 concrete blocks.

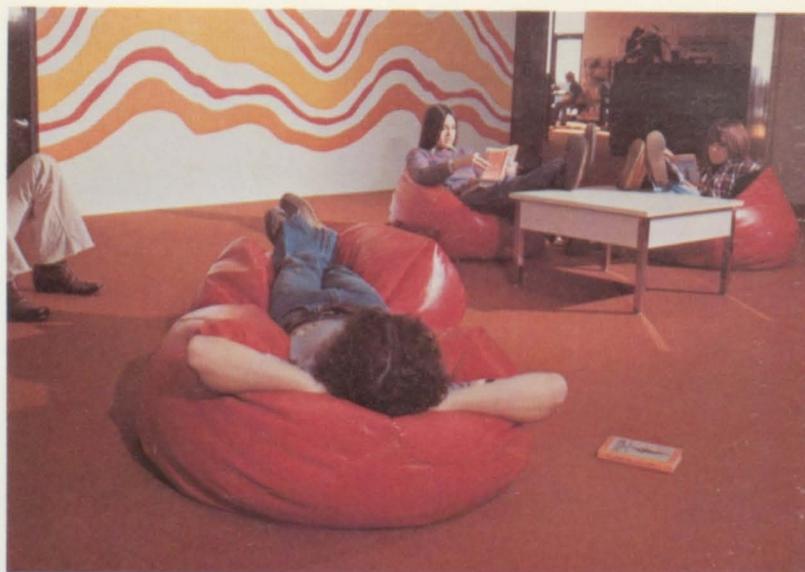
Concrete Work: 144,000 square feet of floor slabs, 21,500 square feet of sidewalks, footings, piers, and foundation, using 3,273 cubic yards of concrete, 33 precast columns and 24,000 square feet of 6", 8", and 10" precast floor panels.

Metals: 201 tons of structural steel, 183 tons of steel bar joists, 43,000 square feet of metal centering corrugated steel deck.

Electrical: 285,000 feet electrical wire, 2,695 light fixtures, 4,850 light bulbs, 110 safety fire detectors (set off own alarm).

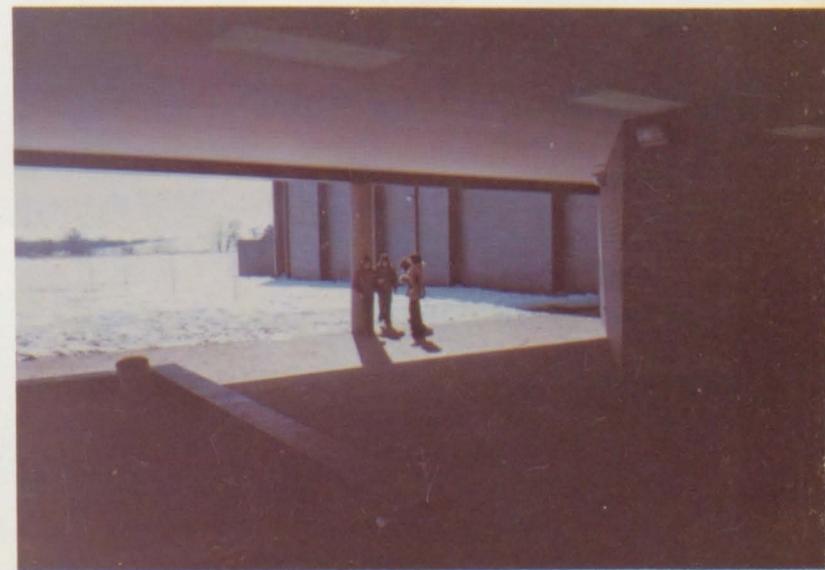
Site Work: 109,000 cubic yards of dirt moved in the "cut and fill" operation.

Built Up Roof: 95,700 square feet.



Moving to a new environment meant changing old ways to fit the new situation. New traditions had to be established. ID cards became required items for every student. Half hour lunch periods and closed campus made long lunch lines common. Even Homecoming changed as the traditional Coronation moved to the new gym. Also new, a controversial activity period of closely supervised time restricted much use of the new beanbag chairs, games and television.

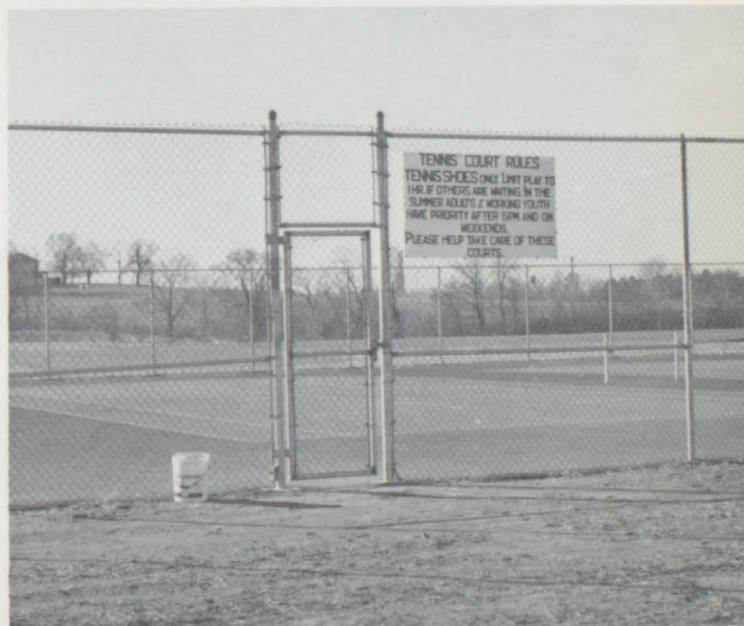
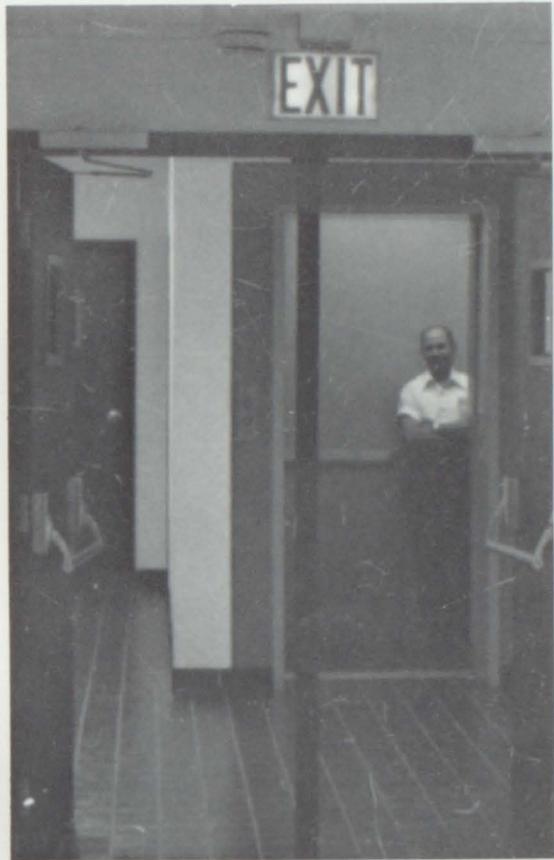
However, these luxuries still remained major attractions and were destined to establish a new way of life at HHS.





So here we are, indeed—a new school, with new concepts and new traditions. Despite the rules and regulations, differing from those of last year, we still possess unique freedom. We are free to mold the new school in the ways we desire. We possess the freedom to decide how HHS can prepare us for our futures. We're free to become the individuals we wish to become, without the restrictions of old traditions, old attitudes, and old ways. 1977—our year to be!







Student Life

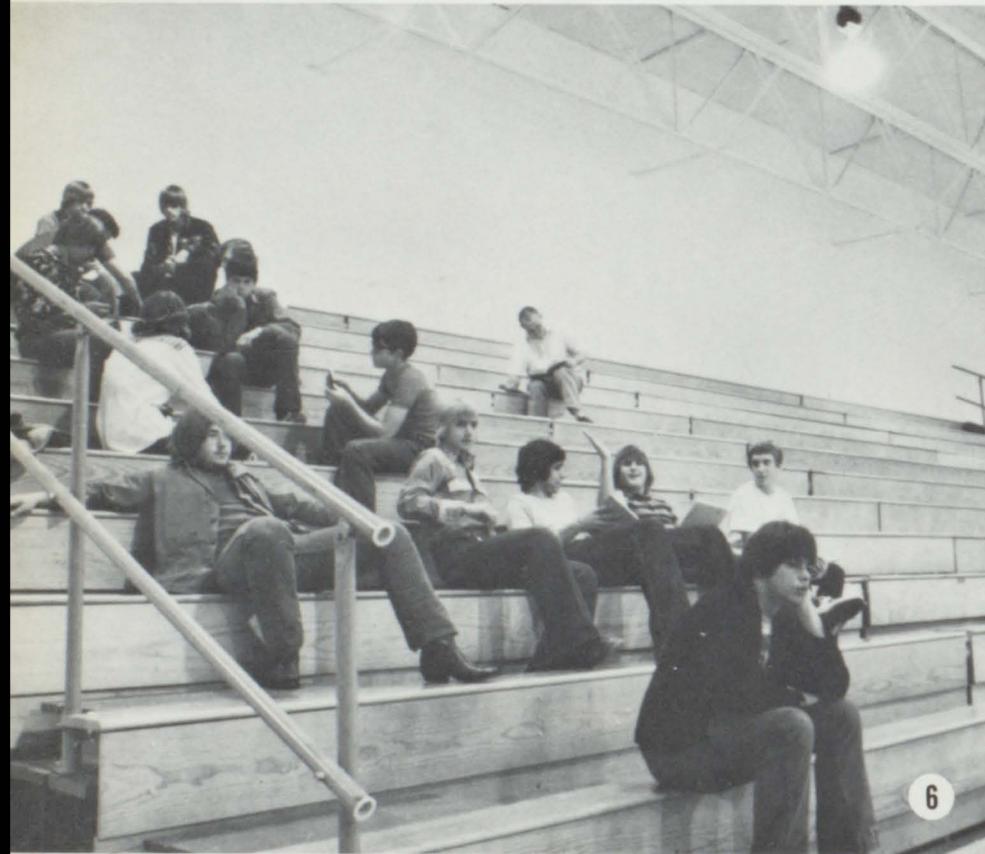
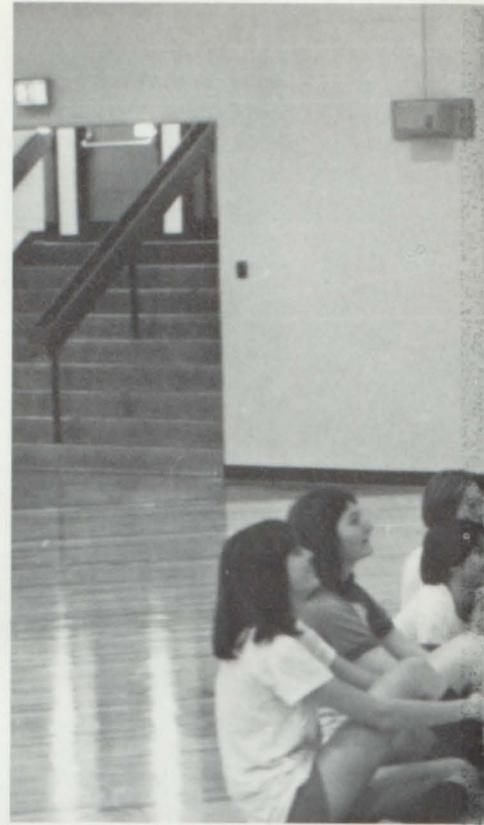


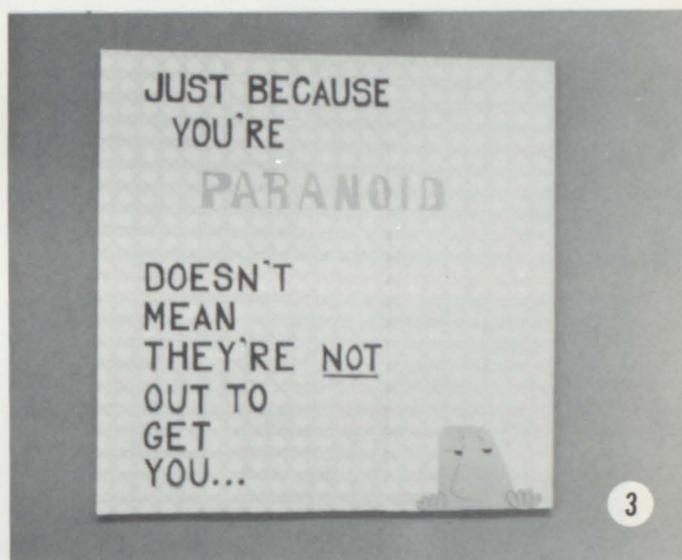
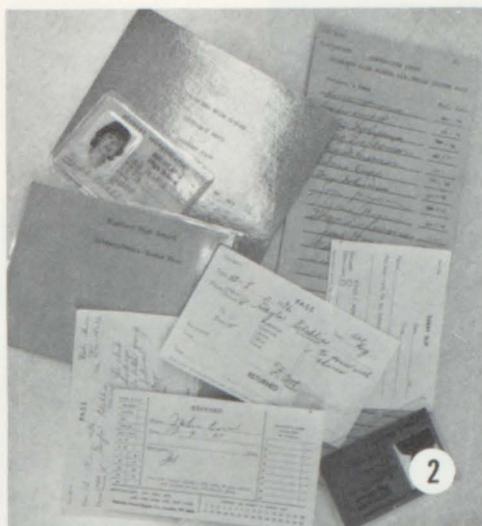
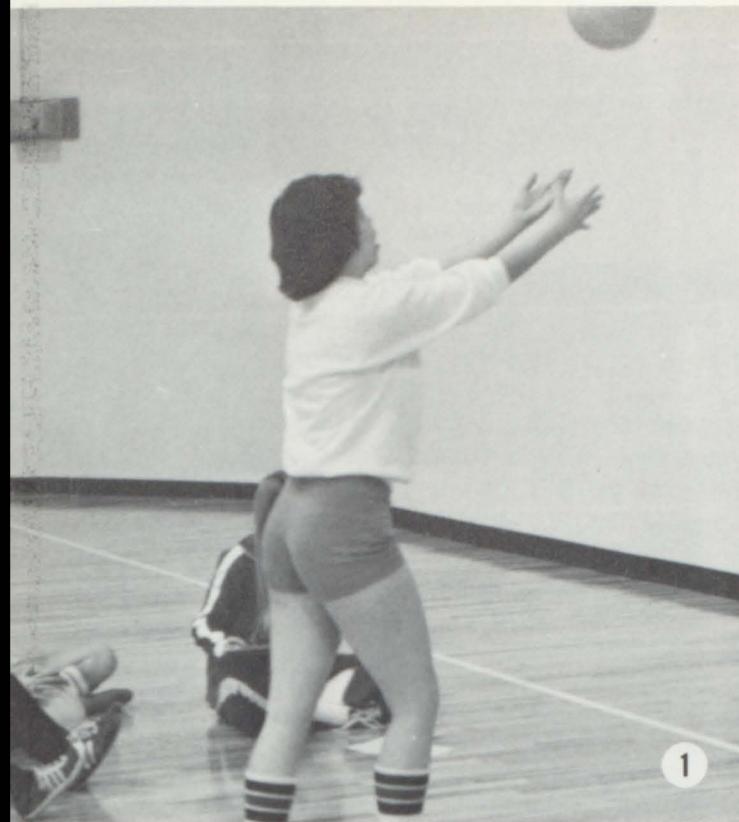


Freedom's Limitations

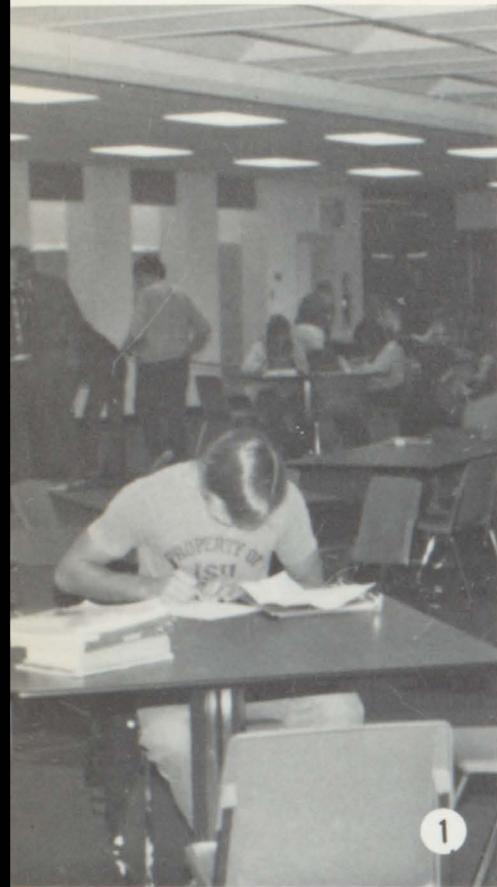
Probably almost every student envisioned the new school differently. Each had his own concept of what life in there would be like. Reality enforced the preconceived ideas of some, shattered the notions of others. But probably no one expected the limitations that would have to be put on freedom in order to maintain a true closed campus. Going to the media center? You need a pass. Buying lunch or checking out a book?—have that student ID with you. No time to talk now, must go to activity period (or is it glorified babysitting?).

Some rebelled, complained. Long lists of student ideas brought from club discussions by PAC, Student Council members. Sometimes people even listened. Other more content students realized the possibilities of fun to be had within the closed school, despite the limiting rules. A controversial issue indeed, whether freedom was limited or not, with valid differing viewpoints—but an issue which truly set the mood for fall '76.





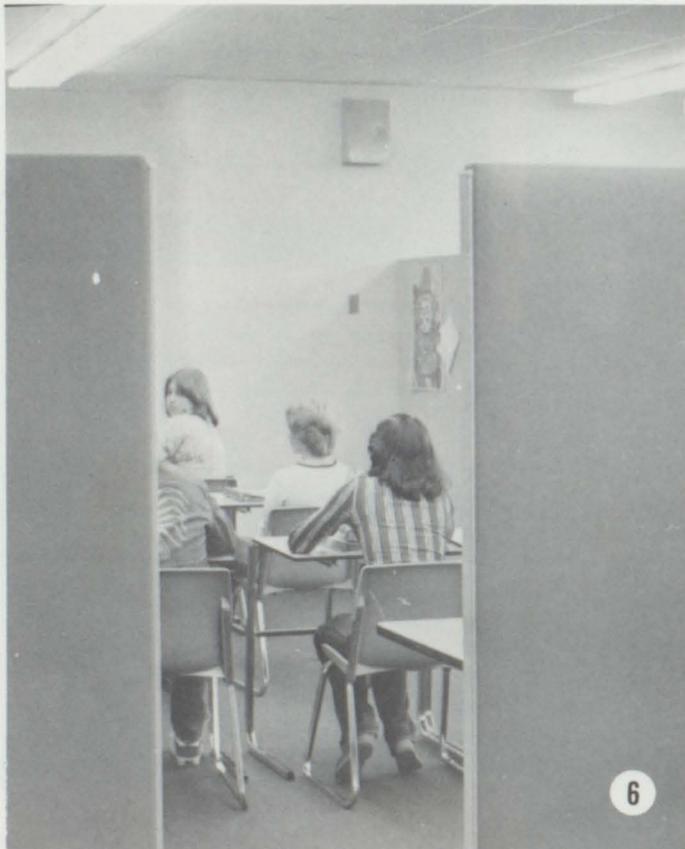
1. Uniformity became the rule in girls' PE classes, with everyone required to wear red gym suits or shorts and white shirts.
2. With the complexity of the new school came a multitude of media center passes, absentee passes, guidance office passes, and ID cards.
3. This bulletin board in the English department summed up some of the student body's feelings about this year.
4. Because of closed campus, students could no longer eat lunch at area restaurants, and most chose to patronize the cafeteria.
5. In order to leave campus during school hours, Marie Bosche has to sign out at the office—another new rule this year.
6. Activity periods were not very popular with students, since most people did nothing during that time but still had to be under teacher supervision.



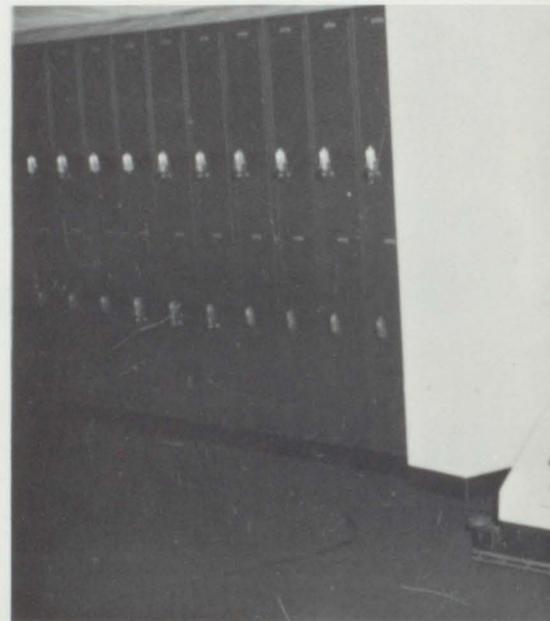
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Freedom's Challenges

Moving in and making the new school home—plenty of work, planning, and dreaming. Once the students, faculty, and administration were settled into their different environments, they discovered that the school presented many unusual, unique challenges. Successfully meeting these tests enabled each person to expand his or her free-to-be abilities. Learning how to correctly use media center, multipurpose room, gym. Finding out how to conduct classes with a minimum of walls and dividers. Trying to figure out how to fit floor-length coat into half-size locker. Keeping the school clean and beautiful, something different for upperclassmen accustomed to studying amid mess. Discovering how to adopt the structure of school for building school unity. It was a year of differences, of changes, of challenges to conquer.



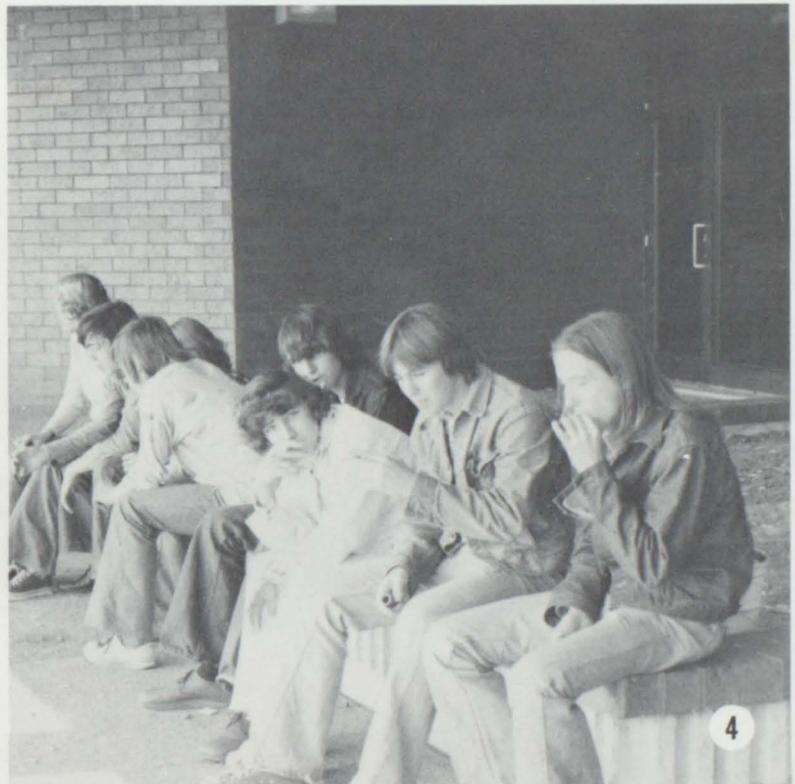
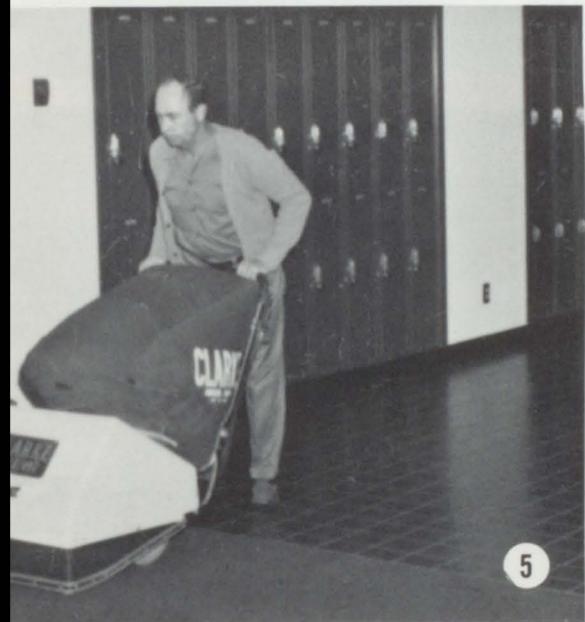
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1. Trying to study in the always noisy commons tests George Waggoner's scholastic abilities.
2. Crammed books, papers, coats, and purses were a consequence of the new half-size lockers.
3. Tracy Linenfels learns how to find information in the new media center with its different arrangement of books and magazines.
4. For students who smoke, the administration provided a smoking area on a patio outside the commons.

The Year Moves On

As the school year draws to a close, students and faculty alike reflect on the challenges and triumphs of the year. The year moves on, but the memories remain. The school year is a time of growth, learning, and discovery. It is a time when students are challenged to think critically and creatively. It is a time when faculty are challenged to inspire and guide. The year moves on, but the impact of the school year is felt for years to come.



5. Even though the janitors cleaned daily, students had to develop respect for the school by keeping the locker bays and commons neat.

6. Movable dividers instead of permanent walls challenged faculty and students to find ways to successfully hold classes in the open space areas.

The Year Moves On

Although the new setting made the year's beginning much different than usual, students soon found that the year progressed with many of the same activities as in other years. We had Homecoming, fall play, Westworld, the Prom, and a musical. Clubs met and held their own activities. Student Council planned new things, some of which succeeded (Dress up days) and some of which didn't (Computer Dance). The choruses sang, the band marched. Athletes practiced and competed. Teachers lectured, students took tests, and some even studied. In all, 1976-77 was a year of old and new activities set in a new building.



Opening—February

1. "Cord" Baker, business teacher, performed a concert of country western music at Westworld.
2. Karen Pediger and Mike Landolt participated in the Coronation set to the theme of the Beatles.
3. A football pep rally gave the sophomore class a chance to back the varsity football team.
4. This year's prom remained the main spring social event.
5. As always when it snows, students took advantage of the chance to decorate their surroundings with snow creations.
6. The band continued attending several area parades, including the large Veiled Prophet Parade in St. Louis.
7. The seniors contributed their float, Octopus' Garden, to the Homecoming parade.
8. HHS observed the tenth year of all-school musicals by presenting "Oliver!"



Louis Latzer Memorial
PUBLIC LIBRARY
Highland, Illinois

What's Happening—Fall '76

Fall 1976 was an exciting time, an active time, a hectic time for the nation. The eyes of the country focused on the tactical battle for the Presidency between the Republican President Gerald Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter. Illinois watched an interesting gubernatorial race as Republican James Thompson, the "common" man, defeated Democrat Michael Howlett, supported by Chicago power Mayor Daley.

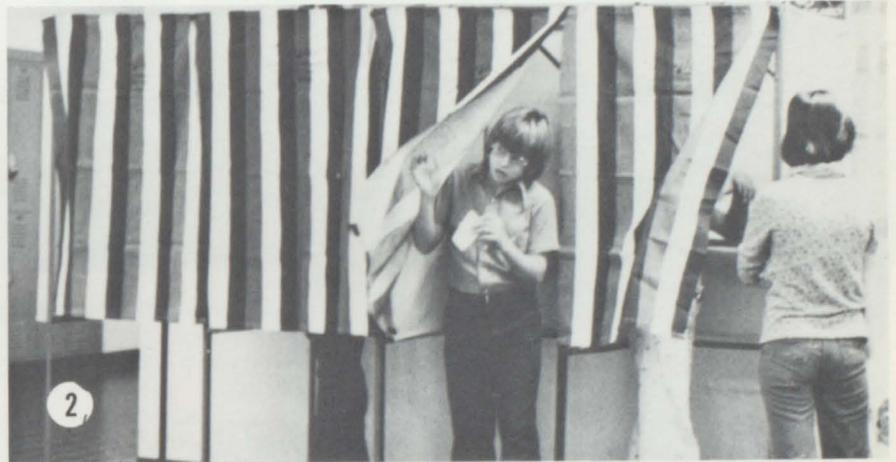
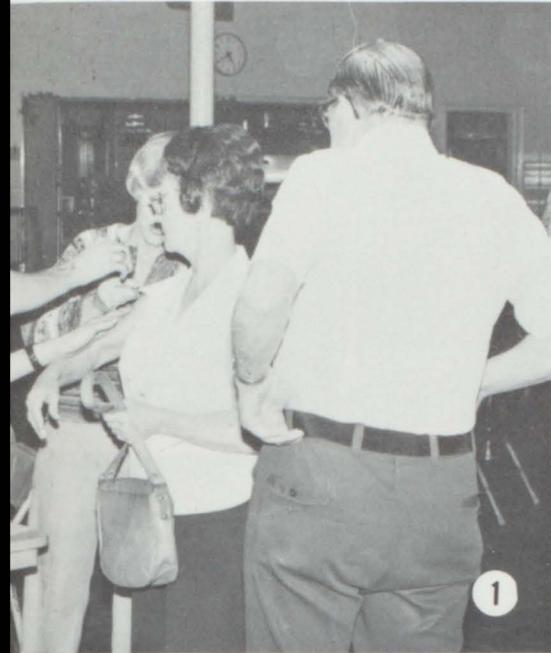
But politics and elections weren't the only headline-grabbing news in the fall. In China, country control changed hands as Mao Tse-tung died. In Cincinnati, jubilant fans celebrated as their Reds baseball team won the World Series in four straight games. At the University of Pittsburgh, an outstanding running back named Tony Dorsett smashed NCAA records, picking up the Heisman Trophy on the way.

As teens went on their many ex-

cursions, which included concerts by Foghat, Styx, Lynryd Skynyrd, and the Eagles, sounds of "If You Leave Me Now" by Chicago and "Play That Funky Music" by Wild Cherry accompanied them. And on TV, a new show called "Charlie's Angels," featuring three beautiful women detectives, became a smash hit and attracted many loyal viewers—especially male—from HHS.

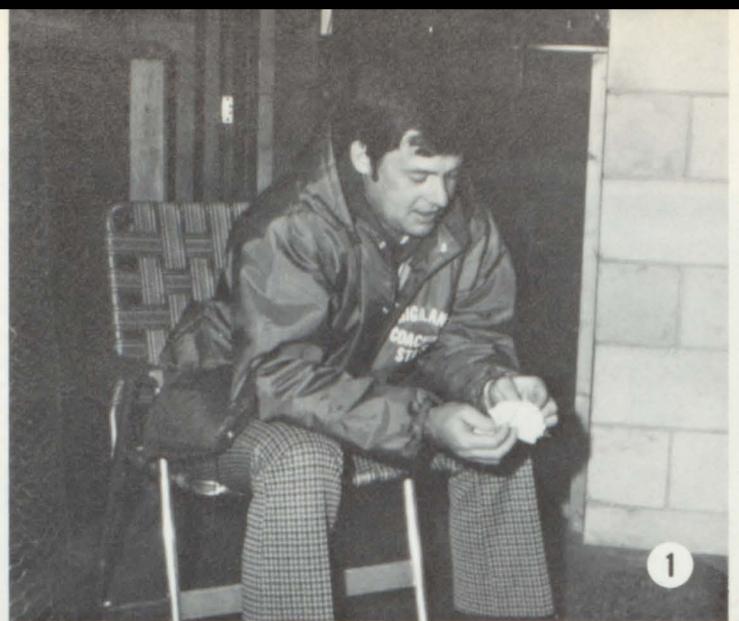
Highland was also a busy place during the summer-fall of '76. On July 4, the community observed the Bicentennial with a huge celebration and pageant. In the fall, the Bicentennial Committee buried a time capsule containing records of many Highland functions. For students, the year climaxed with the opening of the brand new high school, which would later be shown off to the public in two Open Houses.

In all, it was a fall about which everyone will remember something.



Homecoming . . . Passing Lightly

It came upon us before we knew it. Homecoming Week already? It's not possible! Hurriedly scheduled Powderpuff practices—last minute float preparations—an unspecific location (new gym or old) for the traditional Coronation—a 60's Dress Up Day when only the faculty dressed up. With the student body finally becoming adjusted to life in the new school, Homecoming Week was special only to those prepared to join in the festivities. It came . . . and went . . . adequately satisfying those who cared and became involved, passing lightly for those who were indifferent.





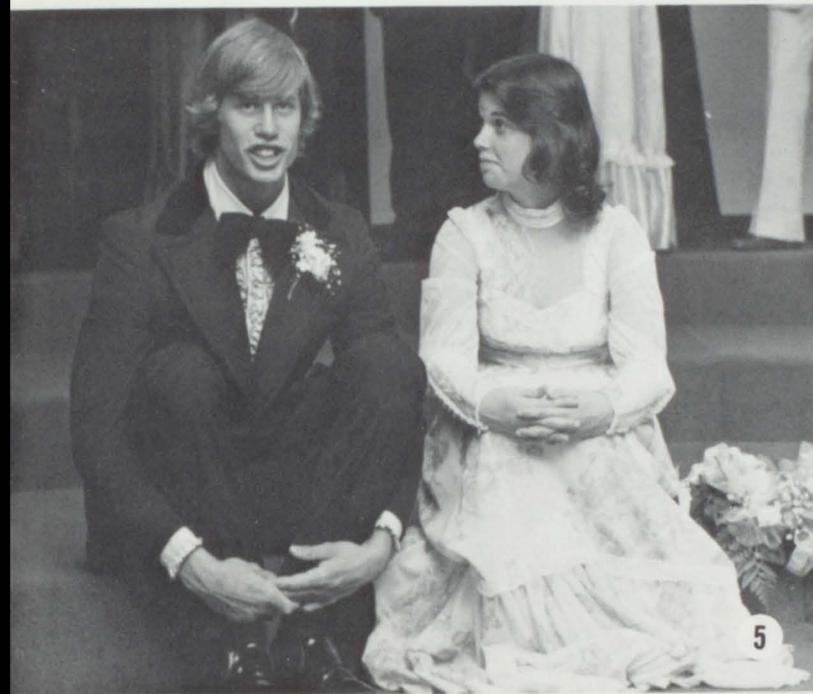
1. Mr. Dahncke, class sponsor, accepts the challenge of fluffing a kleenex flower for the junior class float.
2. Being a clown in the Homecoming parade brought a smile to the face of Barb Knebel.
3. T-shirt Day gave these girls a chance to display their newly-arrived red and white Bulldog T-shirts.
4. Sophomore Kelly Lancey, junior Mark Obermark, senior Joe Chicola, and freshman Dave Rutz demonstrate their chugging skills during the Kool-Aid Drinking Contest. Victory, in the form of downing one gallon of Kool-Aid, was achieved by Mark Obermark, who found that keeping the liquid in his stomach was no easy task.
5. Beatles music played over the intercom was a welcome reminder to the students of the Homecoming Week theme, "A Salute to the Beatles."
6. Even though most students declined the opportunity to dress up 1960's style, Mr. and Mrs. Iftner wore the best fashions of that decade on 60's Dress Up Day.
7. Lynne McCabe and Loretta Gebhart create an original jack-o-lantern for the Pumpkin Carving Contest, which combined the festivities of Homecoming Week with Halloween.



1. For these junior girls, Powderpuff football consisted of long practices and carefully-planned strategy for attack.
2. The winner in the parade float competition was the sophomore "Yellow Submarine—Sink 'Em" float, on which rode Leroy Keith and Jay Hoffman.
3. All the anticipation and wondering were resolved as Donna Meffert and Tracy Poehling were named Special Maid and Escort and Sue Michael and Brian Halbrook received the titles of Homecoming Queen and King.
4. Making their debut at the pep rally during Homecoming Week, the PomPom girls were a colorful new addition to Highland sports activities.
5. Pre-Coronation jitters and excitement are not apparent in the faces of senior court members George Waggoner and Tina Rogers.
6. The FMCC "ambulance", complete with flashing red light and siren, carries "A Hard Dazed Knight" in the Homecoming parade.



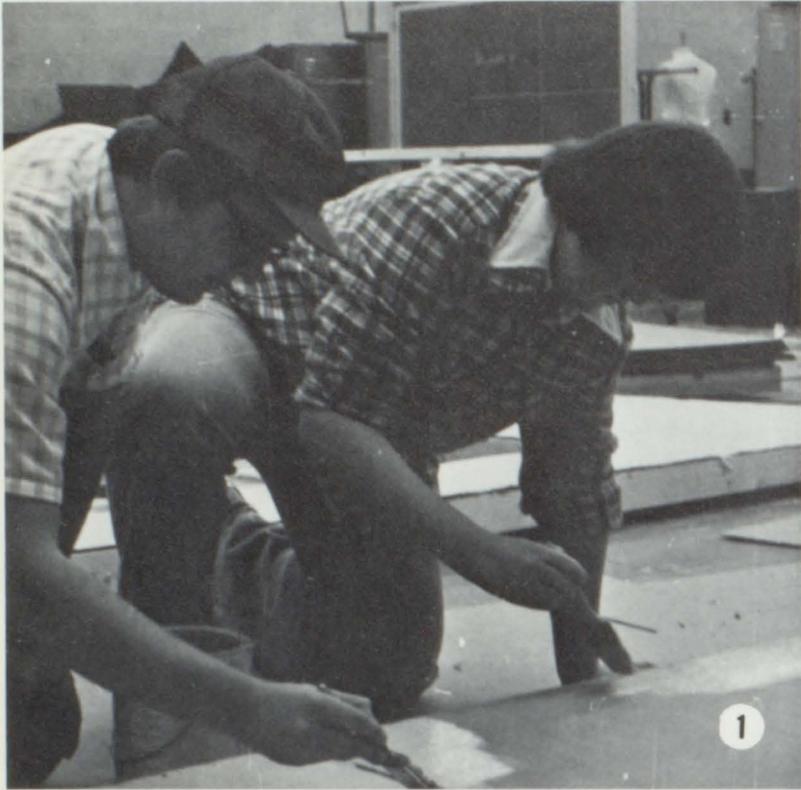
Events with a Twist



It was a unique Homecoming, with no event exactly the same as one of previous years. Either activities of 1976 week were new or were somehow unusually twisted to make them differ from traditional form. Coronation—a prime example. Held the Saturday AFTER the game, and located in a new but undecorated setting (the new gym). Taking place on such a highly polished floor—just completed the day before—it was necessary to use a rubber-tipped, folding chair as the Queen's throne in order not to hurt the floor.

Another example of twisted traditionalism—the Homecoming football game in which the Bulldogs barely pulled out a two-point victory over the Triad Knights. Furthermore a long-to-be-remembered occasion for a classic event—a rainy, muddy, bone-chilling evening for the Powderpuff tournament in which the senior girls triumphed. Despite the weather, the Powderpuff tourney was interesting due to the addition of a Trike Marathon around the track (won by Dennis Kusterman) and the crowning of the Powderpuff queen from the masculine senior cheerleaders. Additional new homecoming events: A successful Bulldog T-shirt day, a slide show on the Beatles called the Magical Mystery Tour, a Kool-Aid Drinking Contest, a Pumpkin Carving Contest won by Sherri Cawi and Patti Swift, and a 60's Dress-Up Day. This combination of new activities and unusual twists in the old made Homecoming '76 a little different for each participant.

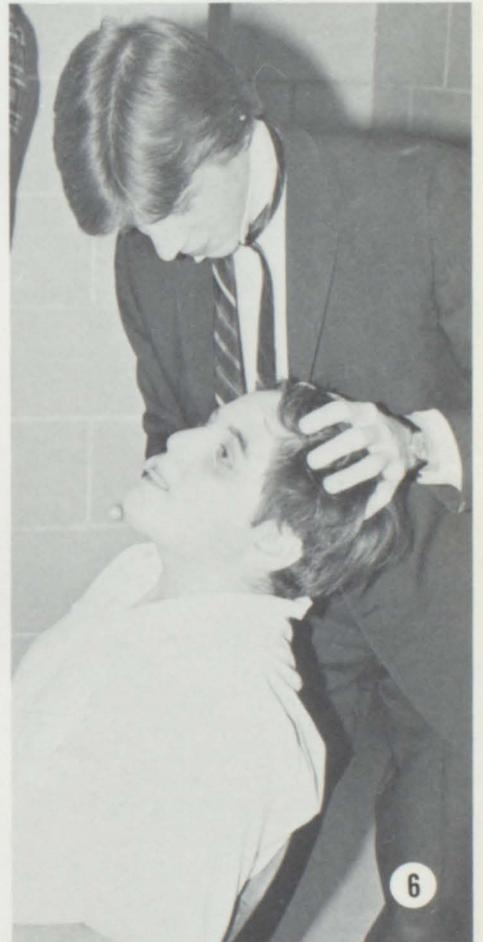




Comedy, Entertainment Highlight Fall Play

Long practices fluctuating between the multipurpose room and the auditorium set the tone for the fall play. "Will we ever get through Act 1?" "This'll never be ready by December 3," "I feel sick." Depression mixed with hope and hard work. Indecision about where the play would even be staged (the junior high auditorium won the pick). Uncertainty about drinking and smoking on stage. Crew members who worked as diligently as the cast on publicity, lighting, props, and the tricky construction of Oscar Madison's eight-room New York apartment.

But despite all the worry, the presentation of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" brought much entertainment to the audiences on December 3 and 4.



1. Playing a vital role in the production of "The Odd Couple," members of the construction crew, Darrell Johns and Scott Lancey, help construct Oscar Madison's New York apartment.

2. A familiar sight in the play was the weekly poker party at Oscar's apartment.

3. Oscar introduces Gwendolyne and Cecily Pigeon, divorcee and widow from upstairs to Felix in hopes of getting him to forget about his ex-wife.

4. Avid sports fan and steady beer drinker Oscar finds that it is useless to argue with

home-body Felix over his gourmet cooking.

5. Cast: Front Row—Lee Stille (Felix Unger), Bev Alarcon (Gwendolyne Pigeon), Robin McGee (Cecily Pigeon), Paul Yesnosky (Oscar Madison), Back Row: Alan Wendler (Murray), Kirk Arbogast (Vinnie), David Rosen (Roy), and Steve Lancey (Speed).

6. This year the cast applied their own make-up instead of having a traditional make-up crew.

Activities Within Confinement

Foosball, air hockey, pool, TV tennis and even a television set. New activities. All provided for entertainment and helped build student unity.

Supervised Study. Better known as study hall. Free hour. Time for studying, talking, relaxing and using the new games.

Activity Periods. A new requirement. One half of everyone's lunch hour. Time to go to the Media Center. A time to sleep. Sometimes even study.

Lunch Hour. Now a half hour. Often standing in long lines. Eating lunch quickly. Possibly a little time leftover to visit with friends or watch the television in the commons.



1. A popular place in the commons is the foosball table where Barry McCaslin, Rick Renko and Mike Clark play a fast, moving game.

2. The new cafeteria offered more of a selection in food and, for Randy Hemann, as much as he wants.

3. Ken Lowe finds a few spare minutes to take a nap during an "exciting" activity class.

4. Activity period provided a time for student leisure—a time for talking, studying, watching TV and surviving.

5. Lorrie Lucas lines up a shot in a game of pool, one of the most popular activities during free time.





2



3



5



4

Dress Up Days Break Routine

Patched overalls, furry hats, checked shirts with plaid pants, "Charlie's Angels" T-shirts. Not typical school dress, but all seen at HHS as the Student Council sponsored five different dress up days. Hobo Day—a time for dressing as messy as one ever wished. Hats of all sizes, colors, and shapes for Hat Day. T-shirts with favorite sayings or pictures on them for T-shirt Day. Uncoordinated Day—colors and prints that didn't match dominated student dress. Farmer Day in early spring, during which students donned blue jeans and flannel shirts, ended the dress up days. Dress up days gave HHS an enjoyable break from the school routine.





2



3



4

1. Overalls were a favorite clothing item on Farmer's Day.
2. Tina Isaak, Mr. Schuette, and Janice Heim kid each other about their clothing choices on Uncoordinated Day.
3. Complete with pigtails and bandanna, Janet Dye made an appealing hobo on Hobo Day.
4. Iris staff members wore their favorite or craziest hats while discussing possible cover designs on Hat Day.
5. Mr. Bailey and Alan Strackeljahn show that T-shirts can be representative of American life.
6. T-shirt Day provided an opportunity for Lisa Beckman to display her unusual T-shirt.

5

What's Happening

We began the winter by dreaming of a white Christmas, although it didn't come. But '76 soon passed into '77, and with the change of years came a winter of unbelievable record-breaking snow and bitter cold. Over twenty inches of snow fell during January, causing the closing of school for twelve days. As school closed, many rumors circulated concerning the fate of the building and making up the missed days. Did the gym roof cave in? Are we going to get a whole week off due to the natural gas shortage? Aren't all our missed days going to be excused as "Acts of God?"

While snowbound inside our homes, we wondered about the world outside. In Florida, severe freezes caused rising vegetable prices. Coffee prices also soared, forcing many to boycott the beverage. Prisoner Gary Gilmore

was executed, at his own request. The swine flu program ended when possible paralysis resulted from the vaccine. Freddie Printz, a popular comedian and television star, committed suicide. And a television movie called "Roots," about the family heritage of black author Alex Haley, captured tremendous audiences and broke tremendous viewing records for the eight consecutive nights it ran.

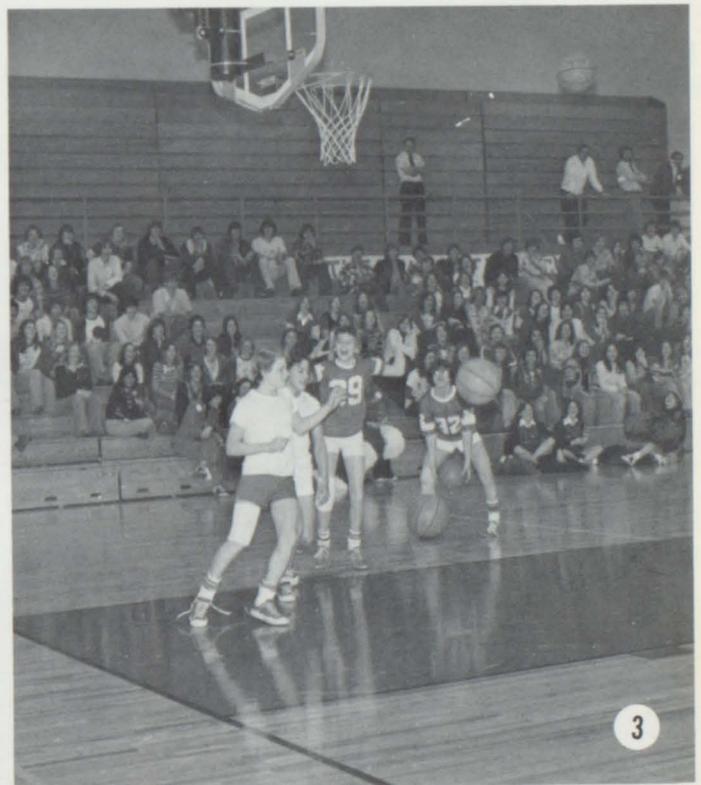
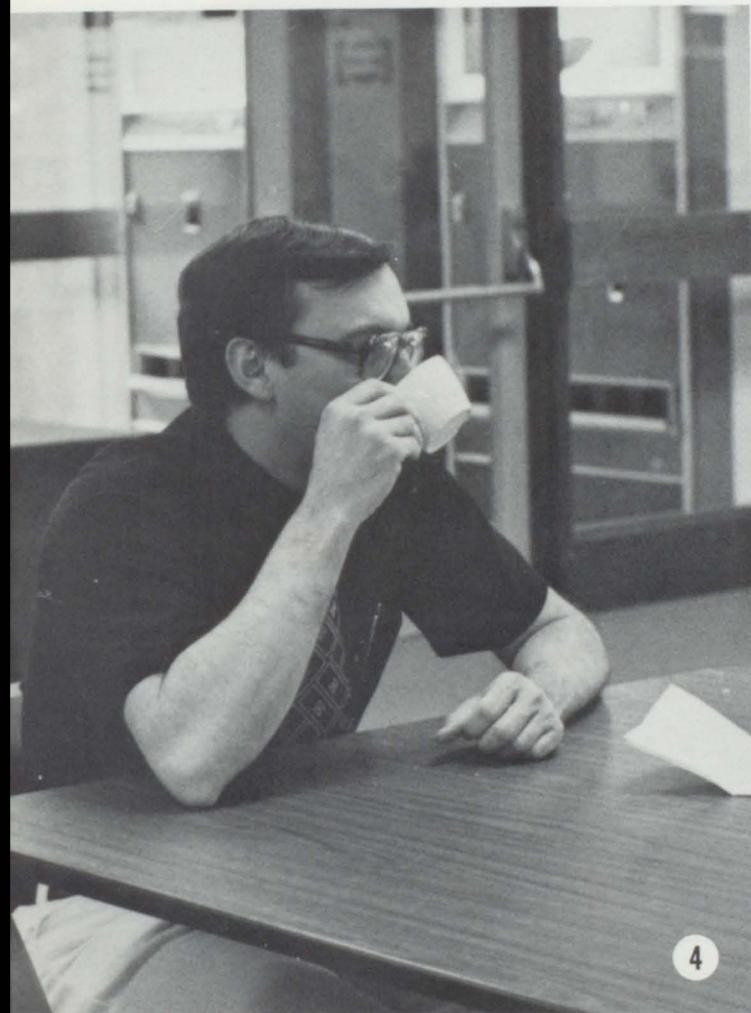
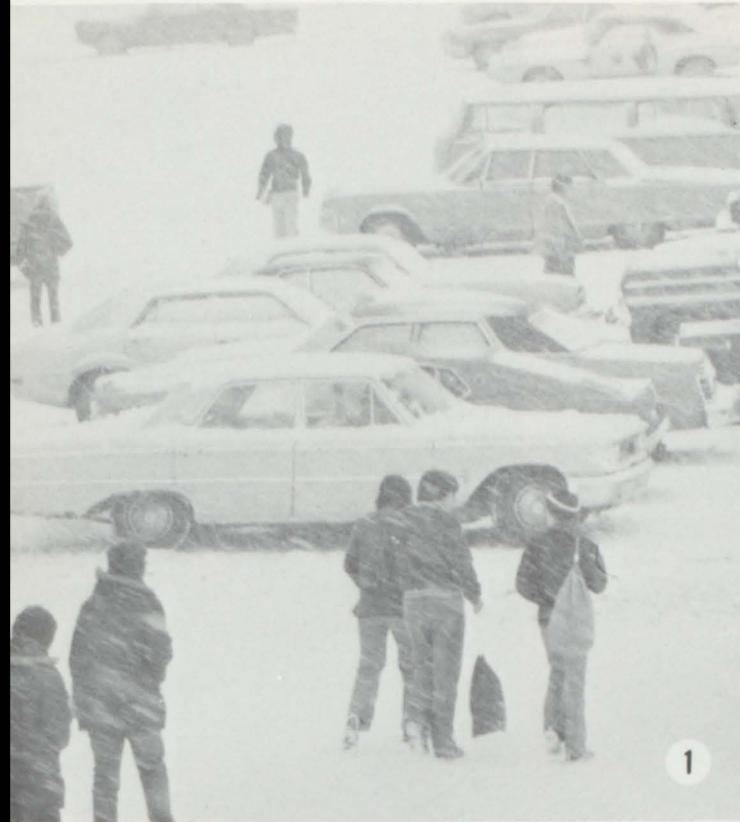
In Highland, though the snow fell and fell, school spirit rose to new heights. As the basketball season closed at the regional game at Centralia, seven bus loads of screaming students supported the losing Bulldogs. Earlier in the day, HHS held a huge, very successful pep rally. Winter in Highland ended with rising spirits and expectations of spring after the bitter cold.



1. Several sudden snow storms allowed students to leave campus early.
2. While visiting Highland, Stan Tamplin, former director of the British Airways band, demonstrates how to play the post horn.
3. Buzz Weidner, Larry Werner, Eddie Waggoner, and Brent Augustin portray the uncoordinated Carling's Darlings in a skit during the regional pep rally.
4. Mr. Schmalz enjoys a cup of coffee in the commons, despite rising prices and nationwide boycotts.
5. Members of FFA helped decorate the Highland Square with their giant wooden Christmas card, made at school.
6. Due to prevailing winds, snow drifted high around the high school building and neighboring country roads, making it impossible for buses to get through to school.



Winter '76—'77





Westworld Returns

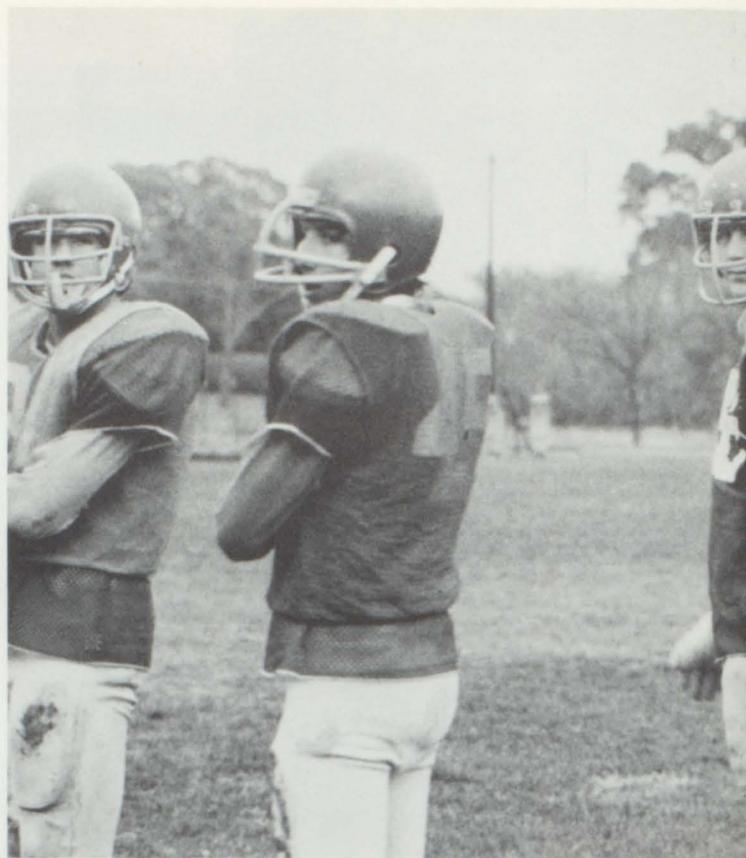
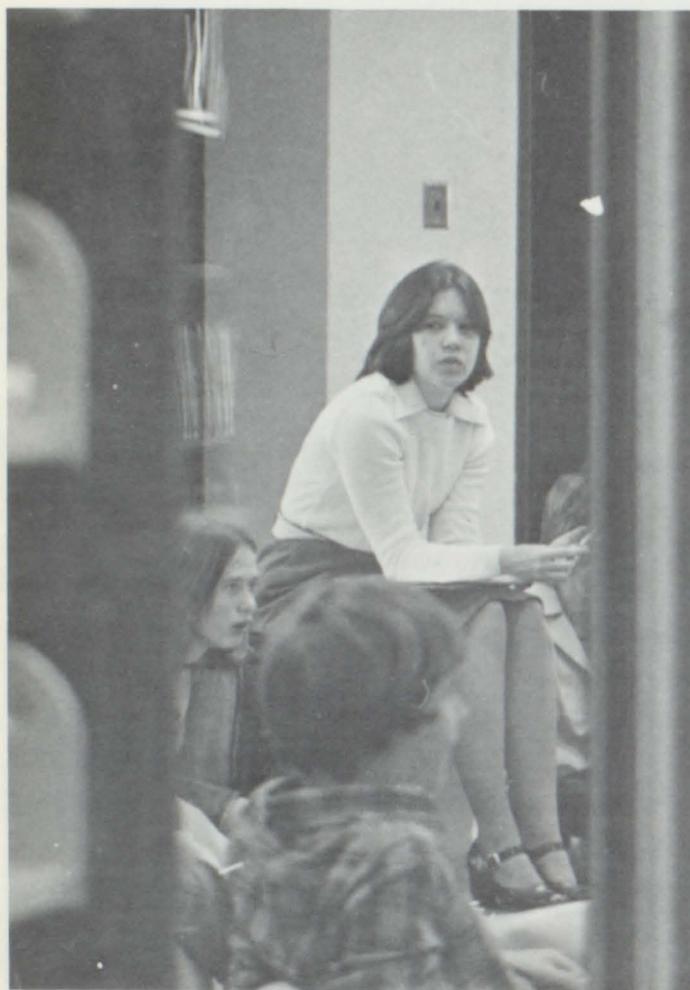
Criminal investigation; Mr. Baker, Co-op teacher, in concert; electronic music; computer games; macrame; cake decorating; and fishing. Just some of the sessions, over 60 in all, offered by the National Honor Society to the student body on April 21, Westworld '77. During Westworld '77, which returned after a year's absence, students attended six sessions of their choice instead of regular classes. Speakers from the Highland-St. Louis area were invited to HHS to lead the various sessions. Westworld '77 was an enjoyable vacation from the normal school-classes pattern.

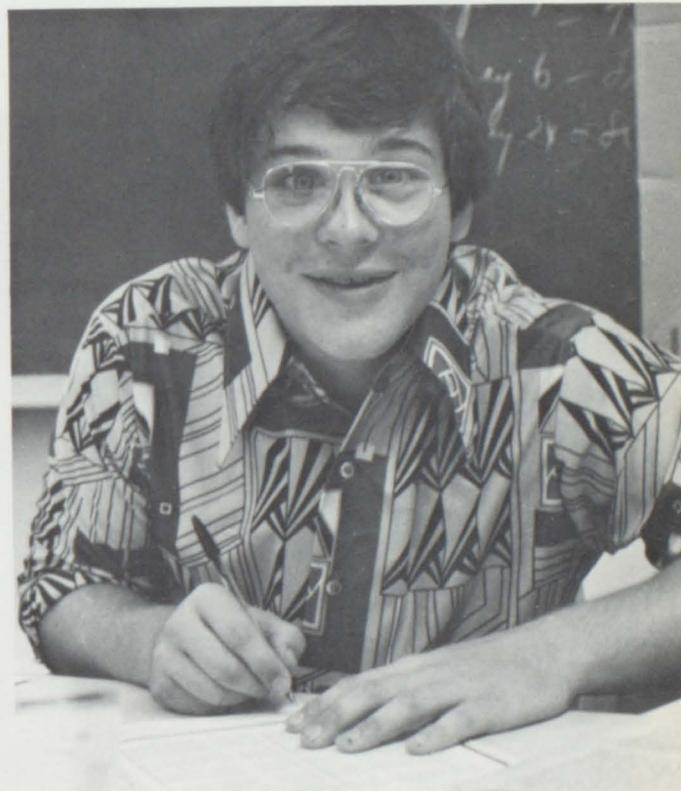


1. Bread dough art, taught by Mrs. Roe, was an absorbing craft for Loretta Gebhart and Sandy Marquardt.
2. Chiropractor Jim Rehberger tapes Jerry Frank's sprained ankle while Jon Hoyt watches in the athletic injuries session.
3. NHS member Jean Wilson found herself the subject of portrait artist Arlene Greene's artistic ability.
4. Tammy Dawson helps St. Jacob magician Richart Schmidt with his amazing sleight of hand tricks.
5. Being a professional football player was the topic of St. Louis Cardinal Tim Kearney's talk.
6. Because of bad weather, the hot air ballooning session, led by a balloonist from the St. Louis Balloon Club, had to be held in the gym.
7. The Looking Glass Road Show from Lebanon, featuring several Highland students, provided an hour of singing and dancing for HHS.
8. Learning such dances as the bus stop was popular with several girls as they followed Mrs. Horn, dance instructor.

Changing Expressions

Expressions—of changing life, new things, mixed feelings in a new setting. Everyday life expressions, happy, sad, confused or suprised all reflected the year and the mood.





Old London Comes to HHS

An orphan ridiculed by his fellow street urchins because he asked for more food, and consequently sold by the orphanage manager, Mr. Bumble, to two undertakers, Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry. A boy who ran away from the undertakers to look for love in London, and then found by a street pickpocket, the Artful Dodger, and taken to Fagin and his band of youthful thieves. A child who, after several fights and arguments between Fagin, head thief Bill Sikes, and Sike's girlfriend Nancy, finally finds a

home as Nancy takes him to his grandfather (but loses her life in the process.) This is the story of "Oliver!", Highland High School's tenth annual school musical. Taken from Charles Dicken's book "OLIVER TWIST," the musical follows little Oliver's search for love and warmth in the world of nineteenth century London. Starring several HHS students as leads, "Oliver!" was well received by audiences and made a very excellent tenth musical.



1. Nancy (Donna Meffert), Bill Sikes (Paul Daiber), Fagin (David Rosen), and the Artful Dodger (Jay Hoffman) argue over what to do with Oliver.

2. The Artful Dodger, Nancy, Oliver, and Bet (Lou Ann Heineman) parade around Fagin's den while declaring to each other that "I'd Do Anything for You."

3. Led by the Artful Dodger, Fagin's boys promise Fagin that they will "Be Back Soon" from pickpocketing.

4. Despite the mixed emotions about a grade schooler playing a lead, Kelly Drake as Oliver won the audiences' hearts.

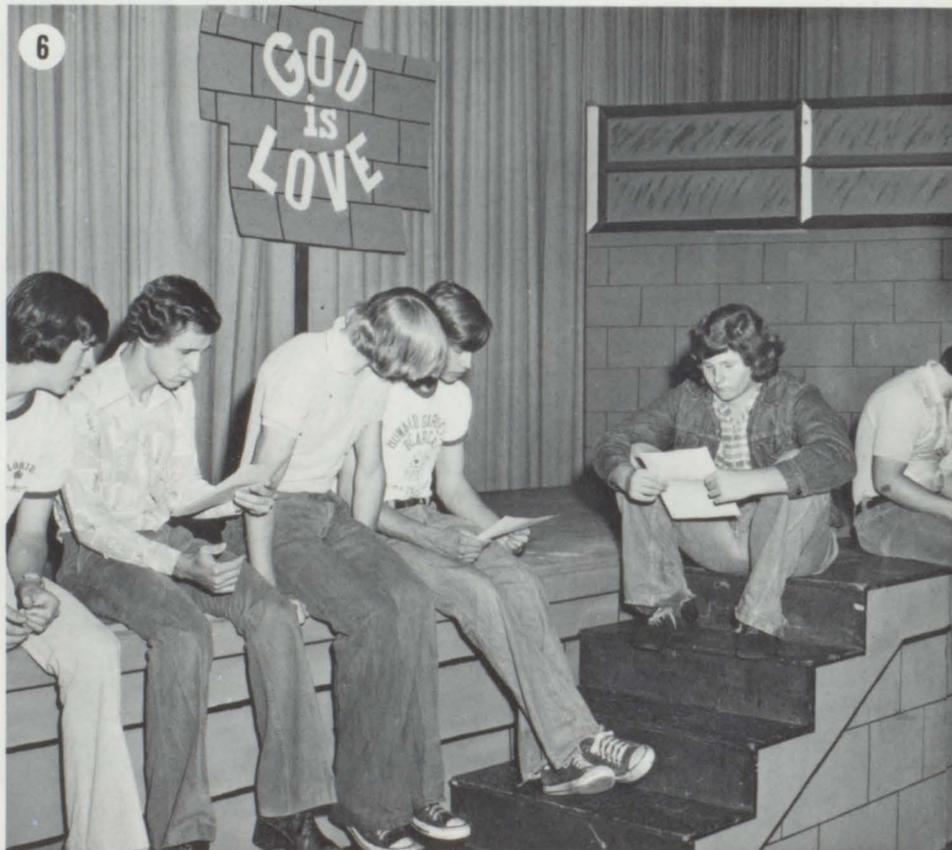
5. Oliver is ridiculed by Mr. Bumble (Wayne Steiner), the Widow Corney (Bev Alarcon), and fellow workhouse orphans because he asked for more gruel.

6. Mrs. Sowerberry (Barb Stieb) and Mr. Sowerberry (Dean Frerker) were neighborhood morticians interested in providing anyone with a cheap funeral.

7. The chorus, singing "Consider Yourself," consisted of students from all grades.









3



5

'Oliver!' Involves Many

A pit band crowded into an extremely small pit while having to play professional level show music. A backstage crew which had to turn a complete stage set around between scenes. A lighting crew coordinating the lights for use in all scenes. Prop people responsible for all variety of objects to be used on stage, makeup people turning high school students into dirty villains and crooks, ushers leading audience members to correct seats. Without the vital help these students provided, the musical, "Oliver!" could never have been presented. Under the leadership of Mr. Ken Krauss, pit band director and set constructor, Mr. Dale Schmalz, back stage director, Mrs. Jeanne Storts, vocal director, Miss Cheryl Swafford, publicity director, and Mrs. Shirley Schaeffer, director in chief, "Oliver!" was an enormous success, involving more HHS students than any other musical.



4

1. Lighting crew: Row 1—Curt Baer, Jeff Menz. Row 2—George Sconyers, Paul Yesnosky, Greg Brink.
2. Crammed behind the ramp, the pit band provided most of the musical accompaniment to the on-stage action.
3. Before curtain time, Ellen Niggli and Bev Alarcon put on their stage makeup in the crowded warmup room.
4. Discussing the musical score of "Oliver!" are music directors Mrs. Storts and Mr. Krauss and director-in-chief Mrs. Schaeffer of the Lookingglass Playhouse in Lebanon.
5. Props crew: Row 1—Becky Widman, Marie Bosche, Sandy Reinacher. Row 2—Cathy Bielong, Barb Yesnosky, Sally Felts.
6. The backstage crew, Byron Barker, Bryan Perfetti, Mike Tuffli, George Waggoner, Scott Stieb, and Greg Breuer take time to look over some last minute instructions.
7. Besides directing the pit band, Mr. Krauss spent many hours designing and building the sets for "Oliver!"

1. Dancing couples enjoy the music of Crosswinds.
2. Juniors Alisa Eley and Phyllis Voliva busily arrange flowers, candles, and scrolls on the hectic morning of Prom day.
3. Enjoying a conversation with Terri Imming and her date, Jerry Frank and Dawn Scheller wait to have their Prom picture taken.
4. Junior class vice president Sue Toenyas and president Paul Daiber take a moment from their many Prom night duties for a brief dance.
5. Lee Stille and Kim Klueter enter the softly lit Meridian Ballroom through an arch gaily decorated with butterflies and flowers.
6. Relaxing on a comfortable sofa, Karol Kaufman and Tracy Poehling take advantage of one of the SIU lounges outside the Ballroom.
7. Kay Hundsdorfer and Diane Baer eagerly open their scrolls, a Prom memento which recorded the events of the night.



Juniors Host Prom 'This One's for You'

Held in the sparkling Meridian Ballroom at SIU-Edwardsville, the 1977 Prom, entitled "This One's for You," offered good music by the band, Crosswinds, and lots of dancing for the attending couples. Couples strolling around the campus. Lighted candles flickering on the tables. Flashbulbs popping as people recorded memories of the night. A long line of couples waiting for their formal Prom pictures to be taken. Being announced as one walked through the entranceway decorated with flowers and butterflies. These scenes represented small parts of all the hard work and planning that went into presenting a successful '77 Prom.



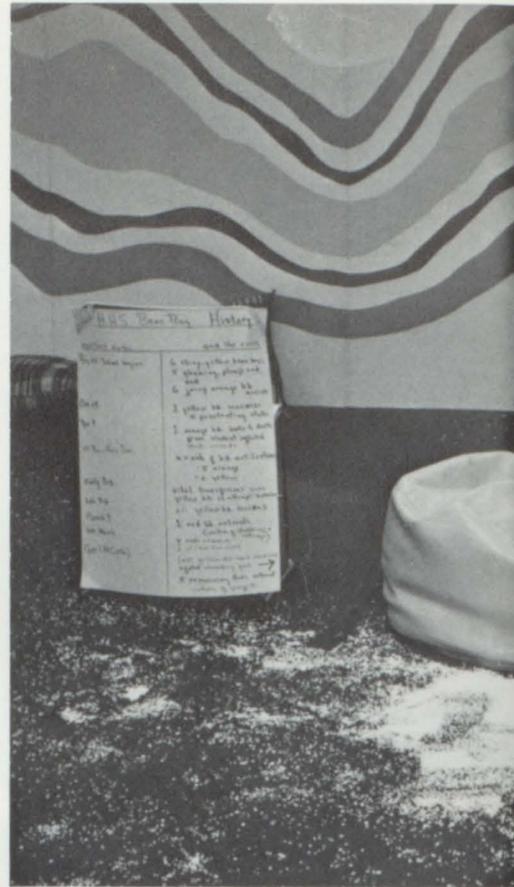


What's Happening Spring '77

Spring '77 brought the usual rush of activities, along with some very welcome warm weather. The Prom, musical, Westworld, band trip to the Indy 500, and various club activities took the time of many HHS students. Students were also let out of school early one day in May due to a water main break in Highland, which forced everyone to boil water for drinking. Like other districts in Illinois, the Highland School District also ran into severe financial troubles, and therefore had to borrow money and make cutbacks in order to finish the year.

On a larger scale, the nation celebrated the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic. St. Louis held an enormous pageant for the occasion, complete with stunt flyers, the St. Louis Symphony, and fireworks. President Carter proposed several ideas to conserve energy, and Mrs. Carter made plans for a goodwill trip to Latin America.

But most importantly for students, spring was a time to wind up the year. Since school ran a week later in order to make up snow days, students waited impatiently for summer.





1. Celebrating after their play, "We Love You Charlie Brown," which they presented before the school, the drama class relaxes with a spring party.
2. Because of vandalism and destruction, the bean bag chairs were removed from the Media Center and a sign was posted explaining their sad history.
3. As the year came to an end, the senior guys unveiled a surprise gift to the school.
4. Going to the Indy 500 parade meant riding many long hours on buses for band members.
5. Art students found that they could exhibit and sell their works of art through HHS' first annual art fair.



Awards Day Honors Many

Slightly different this year, Awards Day was held in the new gym rather than in the Jr. High auditorium. The program was also considerably shortened as clubs presented their own awards at meetings and spring athletic letters and the Athlete of the Year award were given at the Athletic Banquet. Nevertheless, Awards Day still served as a means for presenting major awards and recognizing the winners in front of the student body. Students excelling in academics, music, speech, and school service were honored for their achievement.



AWARDS

Dee Boulanger Award
KAREN HEDIGER

American Legion Award
CINDY BUMB, PAUL YESNOSKY

Speech Award
LEE STILLE

Special Speech Award
CINDY BUMB, GAYLA FELCHLIA

Outstanding Band Members
SHERRI AMMANN, DONNA MEFFERT

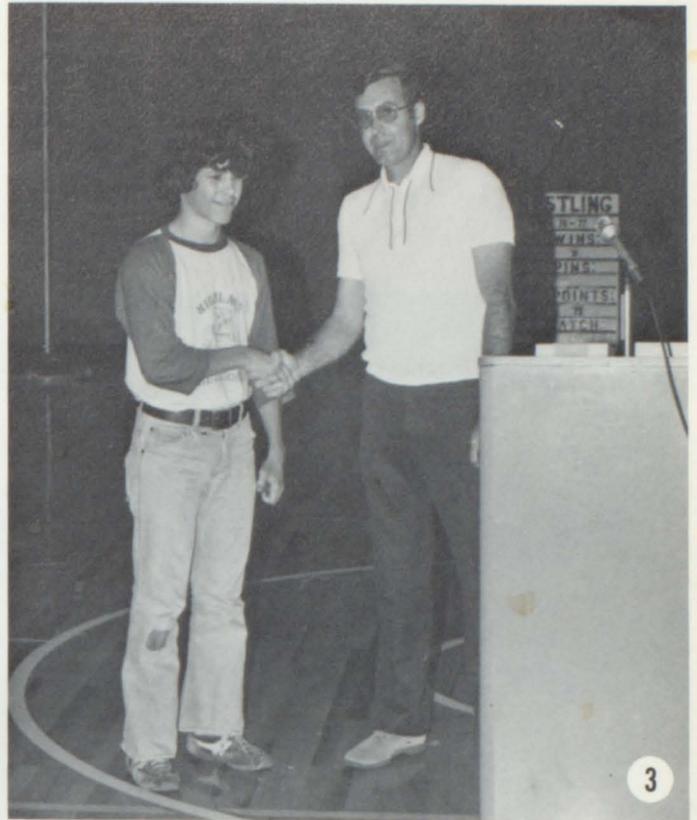
Most Promising Musician
DEAN FRERKER

WOW American History Award
SALLY FELTS

Menz Award
GREG BREUER

VFW Voice of Democracy Award
TINA RITZHEIMER

George Bickline Scholarship
JAY ROSS

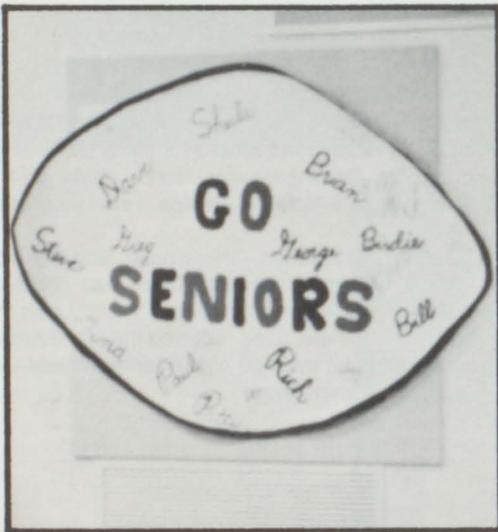


1. Dean Frerker receives his award from band director Ken Krauss.
2. Tena Ritzheimer, Sally Felts, Cindy Bumb, and Paul Yesnosky hold the awards they received. Tena Received the VFW Voice of Democracy Award. Sally was honored with the WOW American History Award for being an outstanding American History student. Cindy and Paul were the recipients of the American Legion Awards.
3. Rex Abert is congratulated by math teacher John Hester for having the highest score on the MAA test in HHS.
4. Donna Meffert, Sherri Ammann, Dean Frerker, Gayla Felchlia, Lee Stille, and Cindy Bumb display their awards. Donna and Sherri received the Outstanding Band Member Award. Dean was the first band member to receive the Most Promising Band Member Award presented by the British Airways Band. Gayla and Cindy were presented with Special Speech Awards. Lee was given the Speech Award.
5. Karen Hediger, Bill Monken, Greg Breuer, and Jay Ross were also honored at the Awards Assembly. Karen was presented the Dee Boulanger Award. Bill was recognized by the St. Louis Post Dispatch for being a scholar athlete. Greg received the Menz Award for having the highest grade point average of a lettering athlete. Jay was given the Bickline Scholarship Award.





People





Freshmen

Facing Inexperience

A new class, a new school. Trying to find classes when rooms weren't numbered and teachers weren't familiar. Asked how they felt about attending school in the new building, freshmen had nothing to say because they had nothing with which to compare the new school.



Lisa Abert
John Alberternst
Sandy Ambuehl
Jackie Aud
Kelly Augustine
Curt Baer
Johnny Baldwin
Mike Bardill



Ken Barker
Barb Barnett
Doug Beard
Lisa Beckman
Patti Blunt
Cindy Boeser
Gerri Bosshart
Mike Bowers



Greg Boxell
Theresa Boyer
Donna Bracken
Anita Breuer
Sheri Brown
Scott Buckalew
Mark Bumb
Lisa Burgess



Christi Burke
Dana Burton
Greg Byers
Tom Charpentier
Ruthann Cherry
Loretta Chicola
Steve Clark
Lisa Compton





1. Freshman English classes experienced an exaggeration of the open classroom concept for the first weeks of school until dividers arrived.
2. The freshman class gathers in the student commons on the first day of school to become familiar with the new policies of HHS.
3. Class members pull together to win the tug-of-war contest during Homecoming Week.



Julie Curry
Kathy Darr
Tammy Dawson
Vicki Day
Dale DeBourge
Dean Deibert



Dow Drake
Mary Duffin
Roger Eilers
Rose Eilers
Tom Eilers
Debbie Fickbohm



Tim Foederer
Mike Fohne
Ronnie Francis
J.R. Frandsen
Brad Frank
Randy Frey



Stan Frey
Gregg Gale
Dave Geiger
Janis Giger
Bob Gillespie
Jody Gillison

Freshman

Facing Freshman

1. Talking over float plans to prepare a freshman "revolution" are freshman class officers Sec.-Treas. Cathy Plog, Pres. Wendy Waggoner and V.P. Vicki Seiberlich.
2. Freshman face the challenge of getting into the locker alcove, gathering books and getting back to class in five minutes.



Gary Gilomen
Tina Gilomen
Shelli Gonzalez
Joyce Graff
Mike Gragerg
Kurt Gruner
Stephanie Hammond
Barry Hanselman



Tom Harmon
Barry Harris
Kevin Harris
Robin Harris
Joey Henderson
Steve Henrichs
Neal Henschen
David Hickey



Scott Hilbert
Randy Hoenig
Robert Holdeman
Kim Holliday
Kim Hosto
Laurie Hug
Tina Isaak
Dennis Jenny



Freshmen

Victims of the Experienced

Persecution. If you don't eat this persimmon, you'll regret it! Carrying lunch trays for upperclassmen. For the first time, having a freshmen initiation as a scheduled part of Homecoming week. As amateurs in the game of high school, freshmen often found themselves victims of more experienced students.



Kay Jones
Pam Jones
Peggy Jones
Duane Kampwerth
Danny Kapp
Jackie Kapp



Karol Kaufman
Brian Keller
Kenny Keltner
Patti Kleinhoffer
Darrell Klenke
Barb Knabel



Kent Knackstedt
Kent Knebel
Darla Korte
Kim Korte
Jon Kottkamp
Lynn Kovach



Nelson Kroner
Tim Kuegler
Donna Kuester
Dan Kutz
E. Scott Lancey
Ross Lange



Denise Lewis
Don Louvier
Lorrie Lucas
Cindy Luehm
Tom Mahoney
Scott Manville



Bill Marquardt
Sherry Mason
Renee Maurer
Starla Maurer
Cheryl Meier
Jeff Menz



Keith Miller
Julie Monken
Tyann Monken
Kim Murdock
Sharon Neier
Dean Neumann

Freshmen

Becoming Adjusted

Taking part in activities. Building a float, playing in Powderpuff. Losing those contests, yet gaining something just as important from participating. A feeling of belonging. Becoming a part of the high school. Electing class officers and student council representatives. Picking a class motto, flower, and colors. Trying out for a sports team or the play. Joining clubs. Getting involved and working together as a class helped the freshmen adjust to being in high school.



2. Chosen to participate in the freshman Coronation court are Greg Boxell, Wendy Waggoner, Kim Hosto and Tom Mahoney.



1. Although not a prize winner, this year's freshman float is well constructed and designed.

Kim Niggli
Kyra Okai
Jim O'Shea
David Oswald
Dawn Ottensmeier
Kitty Overby
Diane Pearson
Lane Pender



Russ Perfetti
Mike Peters
Debbie Pfeiffer
Mike Plocher
Sherry Plocher
Cathy Plog
Jerry Potthast
Frank Prusa



Debbie Rauscher
Craig Ray
Connie Rehkemper
Cecily Reynolds
Karin Riley
Todd Rinderer
Howard Robertson
Rick Robison



Carol Rosen
Ron Ross
David Rutz
Dianne Rutz
Robin Rutz
Todd Rutz
Gail Sackett
Nikki Sadkowski





Dawn Scheller
Joe Schilling
Rose Schleper
Tammy Schneck
Dean Schuepbach



Beth Schwarz
Sandy Schwend
Steve Sconyers
Drew Scott
Jean Scribner



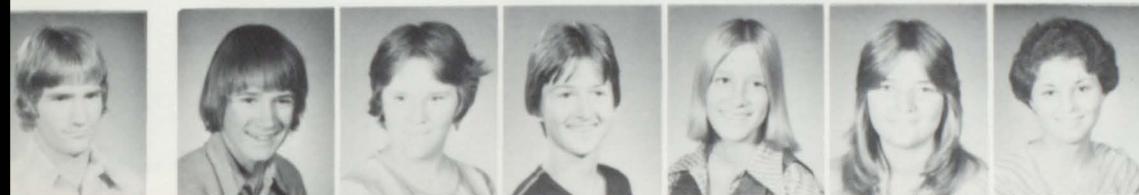
Vicki Seiberlich
Steve Seitz
Scott Shaw
Karen Shelton
Helen Shoot



Laura Shope
Al Starko
Lori Steinbruegge
Annette Steiner
Connie Steiner



Linda Steinkoenig
Tammy Steinkoenig
Debbie Stephens
David Stille
John Stoff



Tim Stumpf
Sandy Sumner
Mike Swift
Joanne Szoke
Linda Taylor
Alice Ulrich



Debbie Voegele
Ray Voss
Edward Waggoner
Wendy Waggoner
Glen Walter
Charlie Weber



Denise Webster
Joan Weis
Alan Wendler
Laurie Wernle
Mike Wessel



Ron Wilson
Robert Winfrey
Melissa Winning
Wilma Woolford
Kevin Ziegler
Lee Zobrist

Not Pictured: Sarah Baney, Cindy Bracken, Kimberly Cross, Brenda Powell.

Rex Abert
 Beverly Alarcon
 Mike Ambuehl
 Susie Aschbacher
 Brent Augustin
 Kim Augustine



Bill Baer
 Dennis Bahr
 Kim Barnes
 Harriet Barth
 Lynn Beil
 Beth Betsch



Delores Biggs
 Barb Bizer
 Marla Blom
 David Boyer
 Herbie Braundmeier
 Jim Brave



Bud Brewer
 Greg Brink
 Jim Cagle
 Brandy Cappello
 Larry Clayton
 Scott Clutts



Jim Cole
 Mike Cook
 Shelby Cook
 Barry Crase
 Scott Cronin
 Paul Crosby



Penny Crowell
 Angie Curry
 Dave Daiber
 Dennis Daiber
 Joe Dauderman
 Kent Dauderman



Brenda Davis
 Sandy Davis
 Linda Day
 Jim Deibert
 Kristy Diesen
 Kris Draper



Tom Eilers
 Alan Eley
 Shelly Ernst
 Mike Evans
 Joe Favre
 Bill Federer



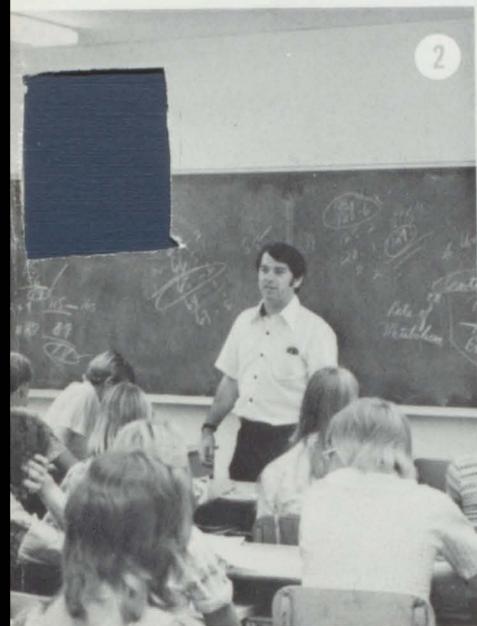
Mark Fickbohm
 Herb Francis
 Greg Frank
 Sam Frey
 Scott Frey
 Leon Frohn



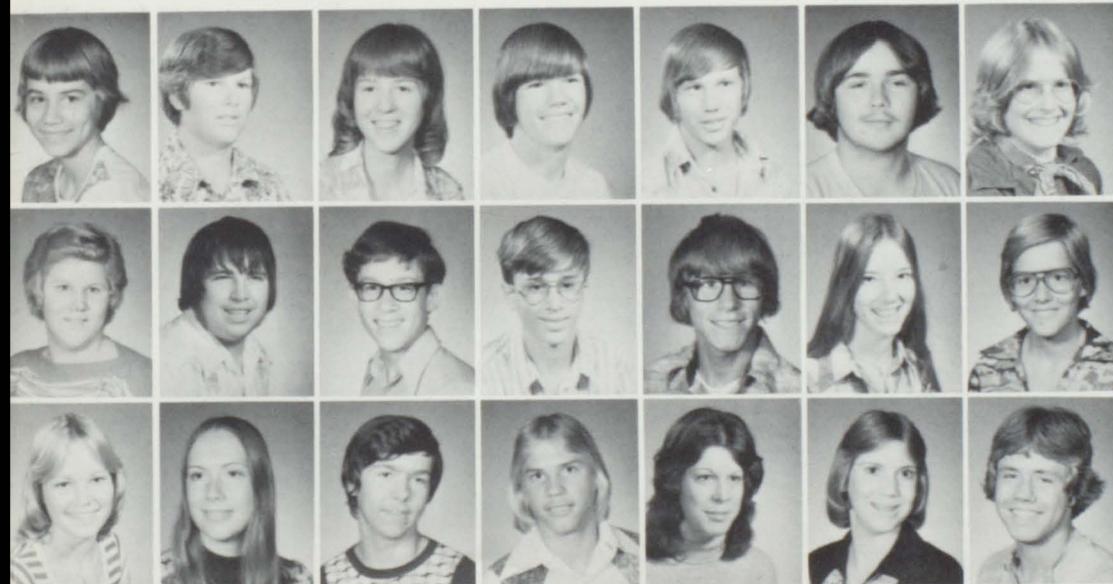
Sophomores

Finding "Self"

Transition. Advancing from the trials of a freshmen to the privileges of an upperclassmen. Freshmen duties finished, junior responsibility of prom yet to come. Less emphasis on the class as a whole, more emphasis on the individual. The independence of driving, the self-knowledge found in Health class. The sophomore year offers students the time for self-expansion.



1. Constructing a schedule of events for the sophomore class to participate in are class officers: V. Pres. Kris Draper, Pres. Ann Mahoney, Sec. Robin McGee and Treas. Gerri Rogier.
2. First aid measures, the effects of smoking, alcohol and drugs and various other health tips are taught in Health class which sophomores are required to take.
3. Sophomore girls, Donna Hobson, Lou Ann Heineman and Tammy Hunziker open valentines sent to them by secret admirers.



Tom Galbiati
Karen Gebhart
Rich Geiger
Nancy Giger
Mark Ginther
Jeff Goestenkers
David Goodall
Lori Greear

Tim Gruenenfelder
Sonya Gunter
Tracy Hagler
Phil Hanna
Jim Hartlieb
Ed Heim
Janice Heim
Lynn Heim

Ronald Heim
Lou Ann Heineman
Mary Hemann
Randy Hemann
Mike Henschen
Chris Hickey
Donna Hobson
Jay Hoffman

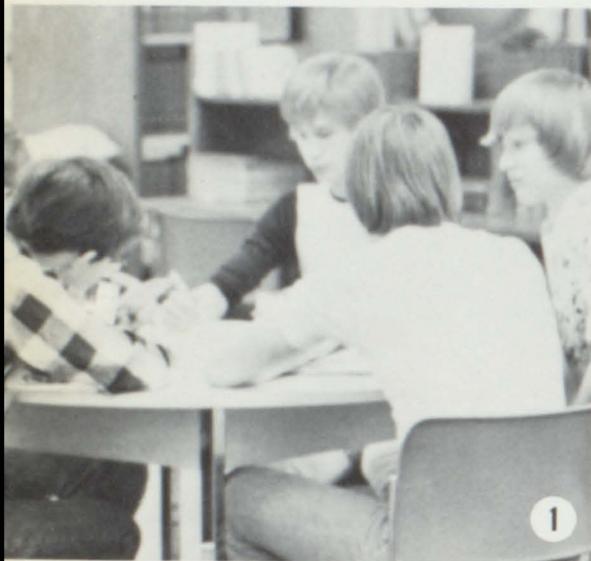
Sophomores

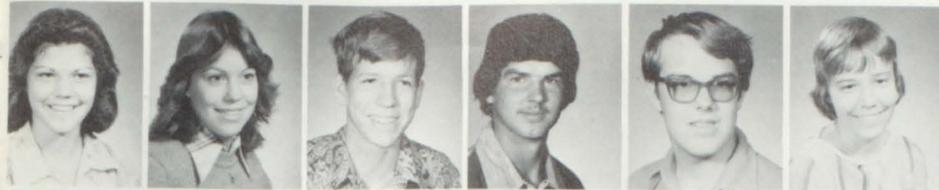
Awaiting Arrivals

Class rings and Driver's Ed. The two most awaited parts of the sophomore year. The responsibilities and privileges of a driver's license. The status of the class ring. A small break from tradition—class rings offered by a salesman at school for the first time. The changes of the new school touch even upon an established sophomore custom.

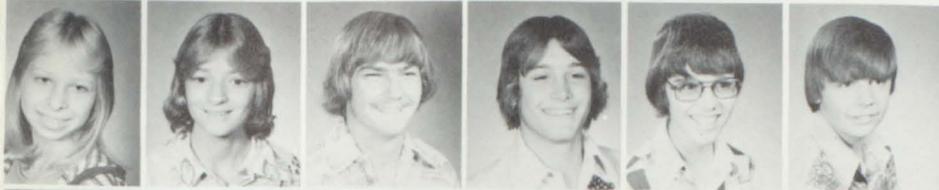


1. These sophomore boys research in the media center for information to present in their World History class.
 2. As part of his Drivers Education class, Scott Clutts is training behind-the-wheel with Mr. Singleton.
 3. In Consumer Education class, Kristy Diesen tests a cake frosting to see whether it spreads as easily as it is advertised to do.





Keith Hohl
 Dave Hosto
 Tammy Hunziker
 Diane Iborg
 Larry Jakei
 Bill Jarvis
 Darrell Johns
 Pamela Johnson



Barb Junker
 Russ Kampwerth
 Sue Kampwerth
 Naomi Kantner
 Kevin Kapp
 Leroy Keith
 Ted Kesner
 Mark Kidd



Lisa Kiraly
 Dan Knebel
 Jim Knebel
 Mary Knebel
 Craig Korte
 Gary Korte
 Susan Korte
 Jeff Kottkamp



Darnel Kroner
 Joe Kuegler
 Kevin Kuhner
 Wanda Kusterman
 Mary Kutz
 Kelly Lancey
 Rob Landolt
 Amelia Lebegue



Aurelia Lebegue
 Robin Lehr
 Carmen Leroy
 Lynn Lewis
 Rita Lewis
 Rita Liley
 Sam Livingston
 Mike Lowe
 Ann Mahoney



Mary Mann
 Debby Manning
 Wally Marquardt
 Jim Massey
 Kelvin McCord
 Robin McGee
 Dianna Mersinger
 Jeff Mettler



Tammy Metzger
 Carol Michael
 Bill Miener
 Larry Miener
 Sheila Miller
 Chelley Miller
 Ken Mindrup
 Jim Mistoler



Jim Mollet
 Richard Moore
 Tina Moser
 Sandy Neier
 Henry Nicsinger
 Jeff Niggli
 Pam Notter
 Lorie Obermark



Brenda Oestringer
 Brenda Olliges
 Karen Olliges
 Diana Osborn
 Dorothy Osborn
 Carol Plocher
 Eva Marie Plocher
 Geri Plocher

Sophomores

Diminishing Activities

Class inactivity. Cancelled class meetings the second half of the year caused by misbehavior in previous meetings. A few accomplishments, anyway—construction of the first place Homecoming float and a second place victory in Powderpuff. As a class, the sophomores found few duties to occupy their time.



Gina Poehling
Kevin Poettker
Jim Porter
Page Rankin
Chris Raterman
Dave Reaka
Tina Reinacher
Rick Renko



Gail Riepshoff
Kris Rikli
Joe Risinger
Gerri Rogier
Elaine Rossy
Jane Rozum
Jane Ruehrup
Kevin Rule



Brenda Sander
Nancy Sander
Karen Schneider
Jim Schoen
Lynda Schoen
Lynn Schoen
Sandi Schott
Randy Schrage



Jerry Schroer
John Schwarz
Rich Schwend
Ed Siegel
Jeff Siegner
Terry Siverly
Doug Sleeth
Bob Snider



Charles Spicuzza
Doug Stallings
Michell Steinmann
Barb Stieb
Scott Stone
Sandy Stout
Cathy Stuckwisch
Scott Stueber



Linda Stumpf
Pat Swift
Connie Thiems
Brian Thorley
Karen Toenyas
Viola Tremmel
Jean Tucker
Mark Voigt



1. Enthusiastic cheers filled the stadium as sophomores made their bid for the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep rally.
2. Representing the sophomore class in

the Coronation are court members Brian Thorley, Shelly Ernst, Jay Hoffman, Bev Alarcon, Diane Iborg, Rich Schwend, Tammy Zobrist, and Leroy Keith.



Brad Voss
Vicky Ward
Annette Warnecke
Doug Warning
Joyce Weis
Pat Weis

Deb Werner
Steve Wheeler
Donna White
Murray White
Barb Wick
Cindy Wilken

Curt Wilkinson
Dawn Williams
Karen Williams
Mark Willis
Melinda Woodall
Nick Zappia

Ken Zeisset
Keith Zobrist
Roger Zobrist
Tammy Zobrist
Gary Zurliene
Mark Zurliene

Juniors

Increasing Responsibilities

Gaining more freedom. Not needing to get passes for absences. Skipping is easier, but with closed campus, where is there to go? Less homework for some, no semester exams to worry about. More time to spend on outside activities. With a driver's license, a job is easier to handle. Still there's time for school activities. Building the second place Homecoming float, winning a game in Powderpuff for the first time, making money for the Prom. The junior year is a year of freedom but also a year of increased responsibility.

Jeff Ambuehl
Tammy Ambuehl
Kirk Arbogast
Terry Aschbacher
Byron Barker
Pam Barnes



LuGene Beck
Mary Bellm
Ed Bircher
Diane Boeser
Tim Bolk
Marie Bosché



Deb Braswell
Merry Brewer
Judy Brown
Nancy Buettikoffer
Bob Busch
Lana Byers



In Memory Of
Dana Wayne Deibert
April 22, 1960 - Dec. 24, 1976
Member of Class of '78

Smiling in the manner that will always be remembered at HHS, Dana was excited and happy to finally return home from the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. On December 24, however, Dana lost his long, hard-fought battle with leukemia.





Mark Caringer
Mike Clark
Robin Collins
Terri Cruthis
Leroy Daiber
Paul Daiber
Randy Darr
Dan Daum



Billie Deibert
Gary Deuser
Marc Dockweiler
Rich Dugan
Janet Dye
John Eilers
Alisa Eley
Carol Fehrmann



Gayla Felchlia
Sally Felts
Chris Finley
Maxine Fleming
Jerry Frank
Pam Frank
Dean Frerker
Charlotte Frey



Darlene Frey
Gary Frey
Gwen Frey
Sue Frey
Nancy Gale
Sheryll Gardner
Beth Gehrig
Jeff Gehrig



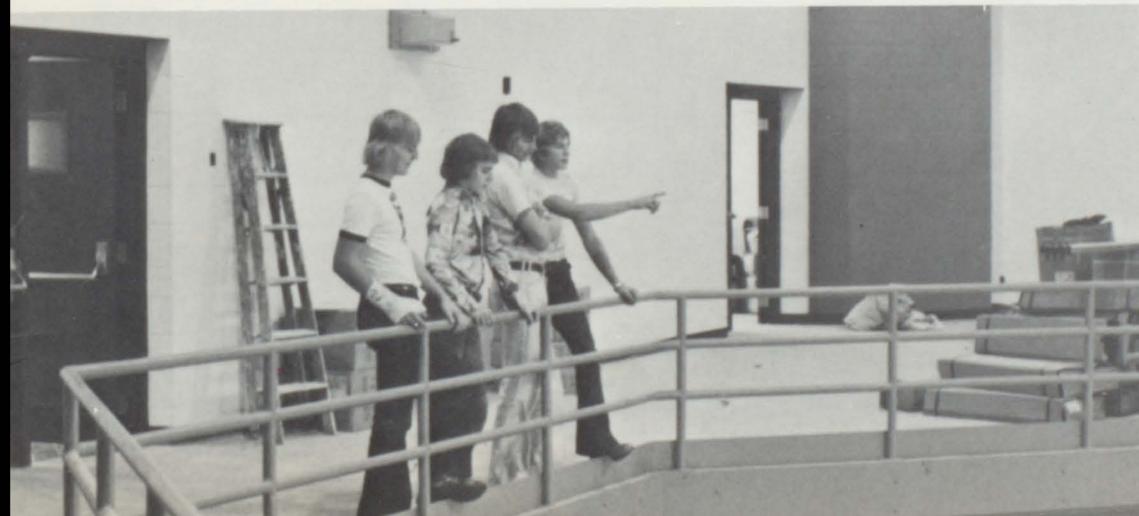
Jody Genteman
David Giger
Sue Giger
Tim Gillespie
Carey Gilomen
Debbie Gilomen
Mary Gnaedinger
Dave Gonzales



Larry Griffith
Stan Gunter
Michael Haase
Connie Haberer
Eileen Haislar
Kathy Halbe
Elizabeth Hamlin
Connie Hammer



Laurie Harms
Teresa Harris
Barb Hediger
Karen Henkhaus
David Henrichs
Tom Henrichs
Brenda Henschen
Chris Hickey



Juniors Leroy Daiber, Brad Obermark, Joe Toenyes and Jim Potthast anticipate the completion of the new gymnasium.

Juniors

Working to Build a Class Treasury

Junior-Senior Prom—the biggest responsibility of the junior class. So much money to make—but no Tom's machines, a tradition abandoned with the old school. Holding a car wash, selling mums, selling candy at football and basketball games. Committees. Prom theme, decorating, and money raising committees. A committee to find a band. Juniors spend a year working toward one special night.



Brad Hinkle
Cindy Hoffman
Tim Hogan
Karen Holliday
Jo Holtkoetter
Michael J. Hosto
Terry Hosto
Jon Hoyt



Vern Ray Hurley
Steve Iborg
Terri Imming
Terry Isaak
Harry Jaconis
Judy Jenny
Robin Jones
Lee Juenger



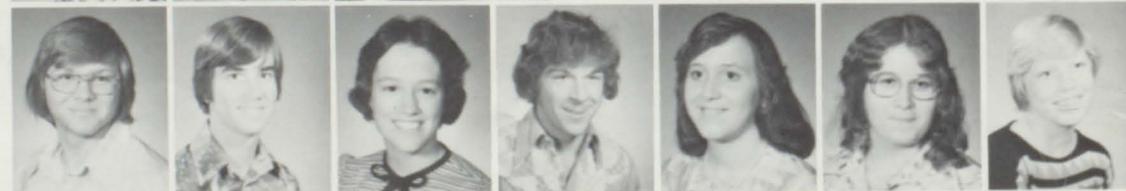
Jolene Kamper
Diane Kapp
Deb Kasson
Bob Kaufman
Steve Kessmann
Debbie Kleinoffer
Ruthann Klenke
Kim Klueter



Rondey Knackstedt
Linda Knebel
Steve Koch
Cindy Korte
Kathleen Korte
Sheri Korte
Jan Kovach
Mike Krump



Dave Kuester
Steve Kunkel
Carole Landolt
Dave Landolt
Jeanine Lewis
Connie Lindgens
Trudy Linenfelser
Ken Lowe





1. Building the junior class float Gwen Frey, Steve Kunkel and Dean Frerker work tediously with tissue flowers, a characteristic part of every Homecoming parade.
 2. Elected to the junior Coronation court are Dean Frerker, Diane Meyer, Joe Toenyes, Terri Imming, Terry Aschbacher, Sue Toenyes, Billie Deibert, Steve Kunkel, Tammy Ambuehl, Harry Jaconis, Laurie Harms and Bryan Weidner.



Marlene Luitjohan
 Mary Manning
 Ralph Marr
 Vicky Mason
 Greg Massey
 Stephanie Matlock

Jo Matthews
 Denise Meskil
 Diane Meyer
 Jean Miller
 Ronald Mindrup
 Lisa Mohme

Al Mollet
 Carol Munie
 Ed Munie
 Tom Munie
 Jeff Musenbrock
 Susan Neier

Darrell Neumann
 Steve Nicsinger
 Tracy Nieman
 John Notter
 Brad Obermark
 Mark Obermark

Laurie Oestringer
 Bob Ohren
 Coleen O'Shea
 Steve Oswald
 Terry Oswald
 Dawna Otto

Juniors

Looking Ahead

Only one more year. Plan ahead. College workshops and college representatives. A good way to get out of class. But . . . only one more year . . . maybe we should pay attention. Taking the ACT and PSAT-NMSQT tests. Learning a skill at Collinsville. College-prep classes. Juniors find themselves already faced with the questions of post-high school life.



1



2

Jesse Overby
Eugenio Pamplona
Jackie Parizon
Debbie Pearson
Bryan Perfetti
Cristal Peters



Michelle Pirok
Mark Porter
Jim Potthast
Joe Ramatowski
Diane Ratermann
Mindy Rauscher



Jerri Ray
Carla Rehkemper
Marty Rinderer
Russ Ripperda
Tena Ritzheimer
Nancy Roberts





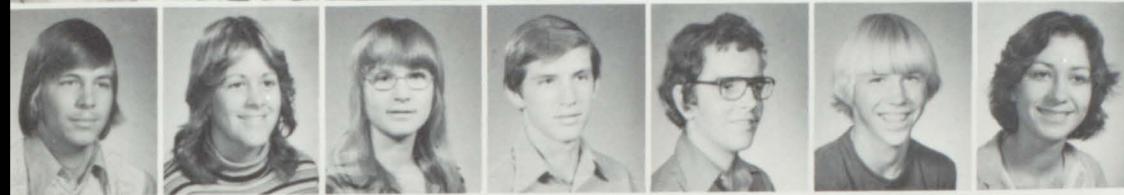
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Charlotte Rogier
David Rosen
Randy Ross
Gail Rutz
Kathy Sackett
Traci Sackett
Donna Sander



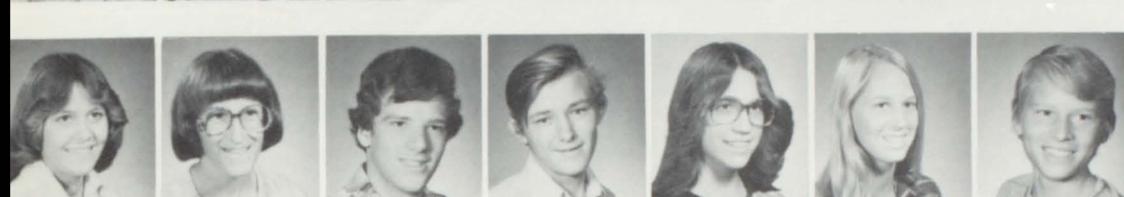
David Schmelter
Susan Schott
Don Schreiber
Brian Schulte
Judy Schumacher
Greg Schwarz
Robbie Schwarz
Mike Schweiger



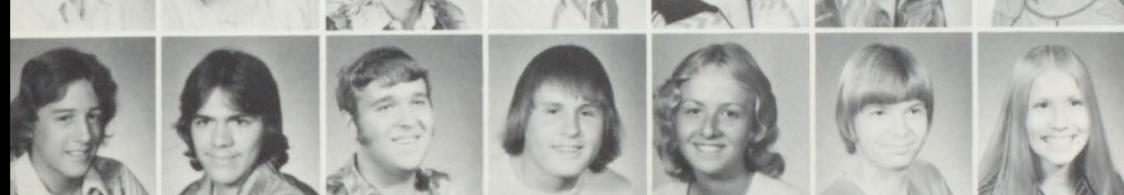
Terri Shaw
Sharon Stein
Scott Stieb
Steve Stille
Betty Stocker
Ross Stoecklin
Alan Strackeljahn
Mark Swiecicki



Rick Switzer
Joe Toenyes
Sue Toenyes
Lynn Trame
David Trout
Scott Tschannen
Mike Tuffli
Nara Vasconcelos



John Voegele
Tamie Voegele
Phyllis Voliva
Brian Walter
Duane Warnecke
Kim Wedekind
Carolyn Wehrle
Bryan Weidner



Luke Wellen
Larry Werner
David White
Dale Whitlow
Kirby Wiese
Becky Wilke
Bob Wilke
Deena Wilken



Melody Williams
Pat Williams
Terry Willmann
Michelle Winning
Diana Wuebbles
Barb Yesnosky
Carrie Ziegler
Connie Zobrist



Not Pictured: Lisa Holliday, Christina King, Susan Leadbetter, Steve Ripperda, Jerry Schmitt, Richard Weis.

1. Alan Strackeljahn buys a mum, an added attraction during Homecoming week, plus a source of income for the junior class.
2. Kim Wedekind gives up a Saturday morning to work at the junior class car wash, one of several money-raising projects.
3. Having lost the profit from the Tom's machines, junior class officers Treas. Steve Kunkel, Sec. Terri Imming, V. Pres. Sue Toenyes and Pres. Paul Daiber had to create new outlets to raise money for the prom.

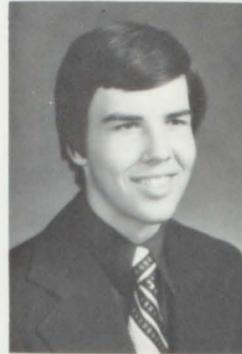
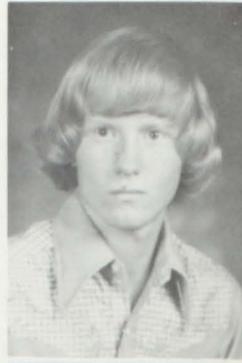
Seniors

A Year of Firsts and Lasts

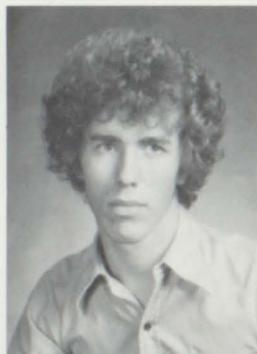
Beginnings. The oldest of the first four classes to attend school in the new building. The first users of the gym, commons, and other facilities. The first class to graduate from the new school. Attending school in new surroundings made the senior year not only a year of last times, but also a year of first times.



Mr. Moore's American Problems class finds facilities in the new media center helpful in writing their research papers.



Gary Abert
Jo Beth Abert
Mark Abert

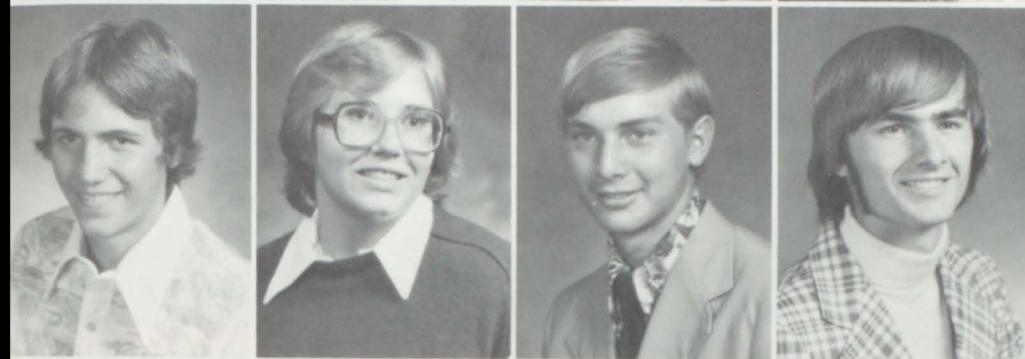


Sandra Alberternst
Patricia Alemond
Gail Allen





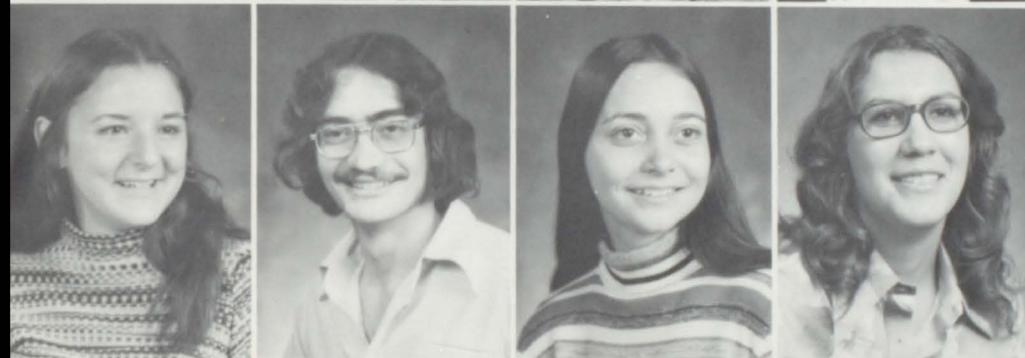
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 Sherri Ammann
 Laura Arbogast
 Christy Augustine
 Diane Baer



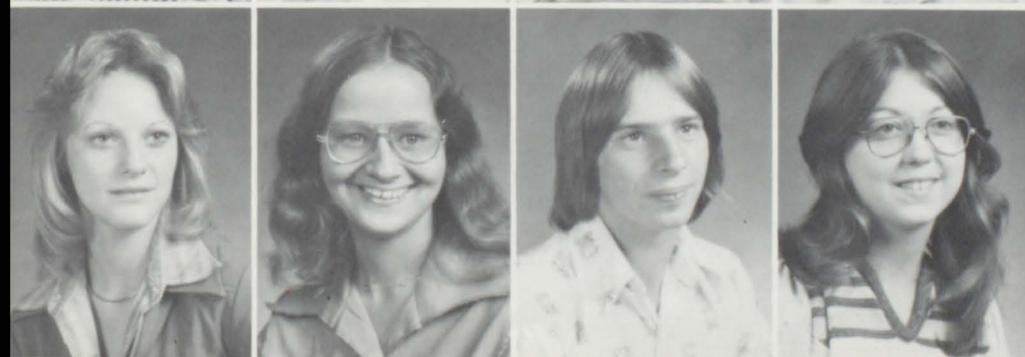
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 Brian Bickline
 Catherine Bielong
 Dennis Boeser
 Robert Boyer



Bruce Bracken
 Gregory Breuer
 Tammy Bridgewater
 Cynthia Bumb
 Kathy Burke

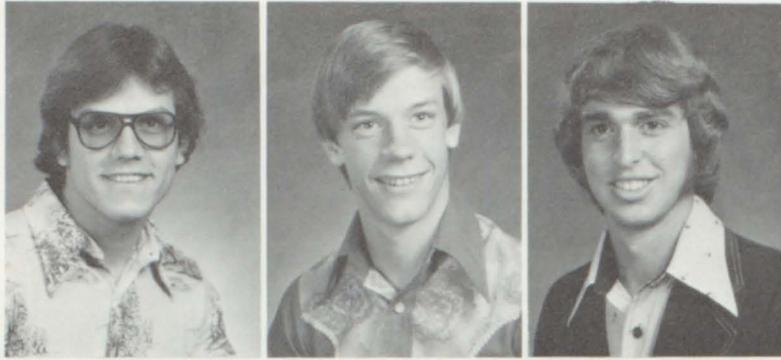


Terry Buske
 Sherry Cawi
 Joseph Chicola
 Virginia Chicola
 Deborah Clark

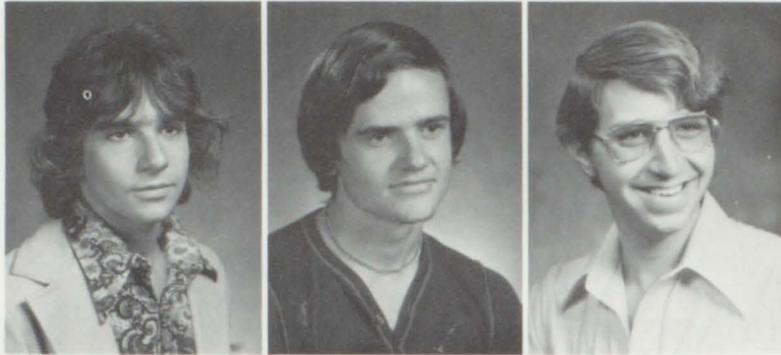


Terri Cook
 Laurie Cordes
 Janet Crouch
 Kelly Cruthis
 Barbara Davis

John Duffin
David Duncan
Keith Dye



Morris Edney
Daniel Ehlke
Robert Eilers



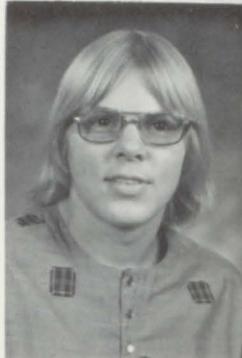
Todd Ernst
Margarite Farias
Keith Frank



Michael Frey
Therese Frey
Anthony Gaffner



Loretta Gebhard
Rick Gilomen
Ronnie Gilomen





Louis Leizer Memorial
PUBLIC LIBRARY
Highland, Illinois

Seniors Balancing Time

Take it easy as a senior? You're kidding! School clubs and activities to participate in. Working on both homework and a job. Trying to balance time between everything. Holding offices and gaining responsibility. Learning to manage time and to set priorities. Both school activities and out-of-school activities fill a senior's day to capacity.

Mr. Bob Bastilla, public relations representative at Highland's First National Bank, speaks about his job and banking in general with the Co-op class.



Merl Gramlich
Laurie Gruenfelder
Christine Haislar
Darla Haislar
Gregory Hammond

Deborah Hayman
Cheryl Hediger
Karen Hediger
John Hegger
Doris Henkhaus

Linda Henkhaus
Terry Henschen
Brenda Herzberg
Karla Hess
Joni Hogan

Seniors

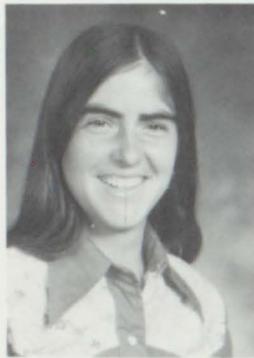
Becoming Leaders

High school activities. A last chance to play an active part in them. Clubs, sports, pep rallies, Homecoming festivities. Putting effort into Powder-puff practices and winning the game. Being president of a club and planning its activities. Holding a senior sweepstakes to encourage payment of class dues. Seniors find a variety of school activities to occupy their time.

1. Lee Stille pays his class dues to Beth Abert and earns a chance in the Senior sweepstakes.
2. Candidates for the '76-'77 Homecoming King and Queen are Terry Henschen, Donna Meffert, Mike Landolt, Karen Hediger, Mark Abert, Pam Iberg, John Hegger, Kathy Koshewa, Brian Bickline, Karla Hess, Queen Sue Michael, Todd Weiss, Tina Rogers, George Waggoner, Patt Lewis, King Brian Halbrook, Birdie Kantner and Tracy Poehling.



Janet Holdeman
Cindy Holzinger
Marijane Hosto



Terri Hosto
Mary Huhn
Kay Hundsdorfer

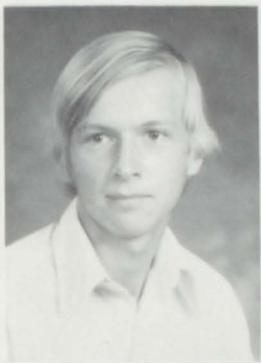


Pam Iberg
Brad Jakel
Berneida Kantner

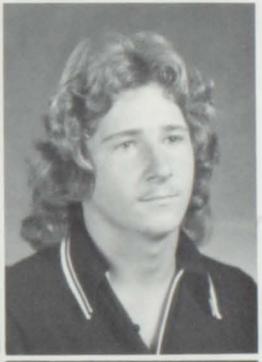
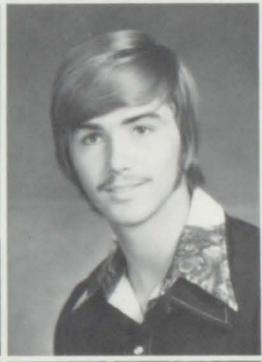
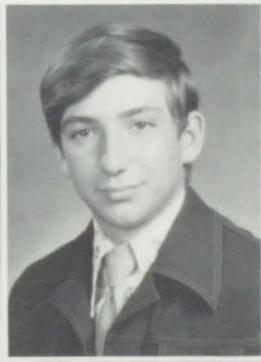




2



Kathy Kapp
 Judy Kelley
 David Klostermann
 Barbara Knebel
 Kandy Koch

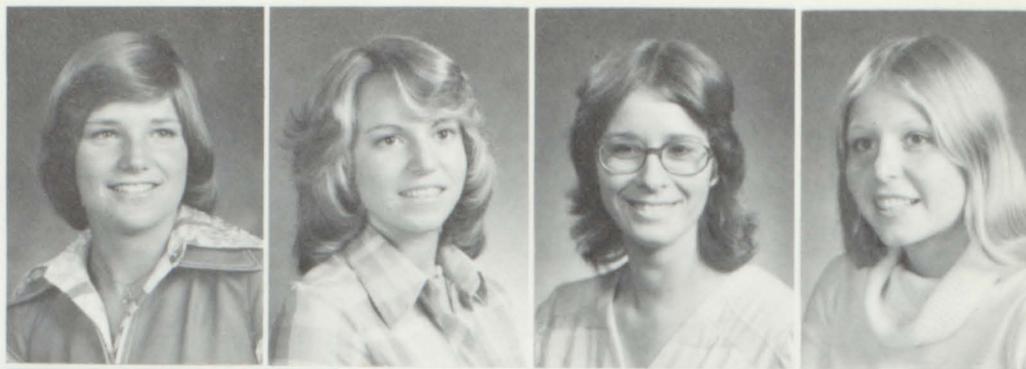


Kathy Koshewa
 Sheila Kuester
 Dennis Kusterman
 Stephen Lancey
 Michael Landolt



Pamela Landolt
 Michael Landry
 Randy Lauer
 Jacquelyn Lehr
 Jeffrey Lesicko

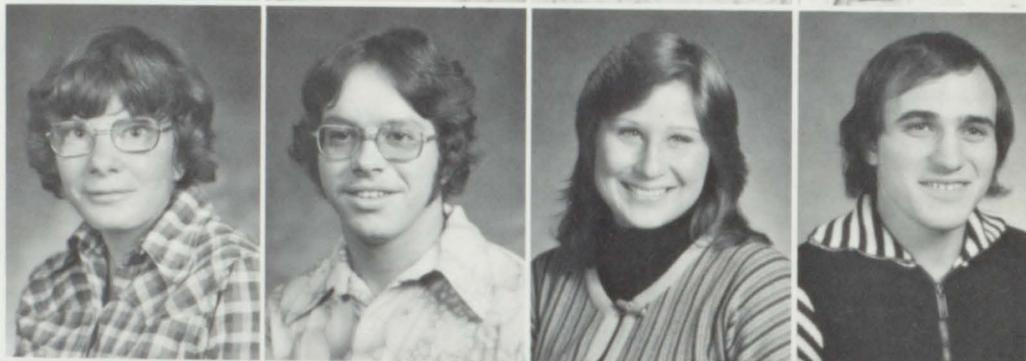
Patti Lewis
 Karen Lienes
 Donna Lindgens
 Tracey Linenfelser
 June Luitjohan



Elizabeth Mahoney
 Catherine Malan
 Linda Manning
 Sandy Marquardt
 Richard Maurer



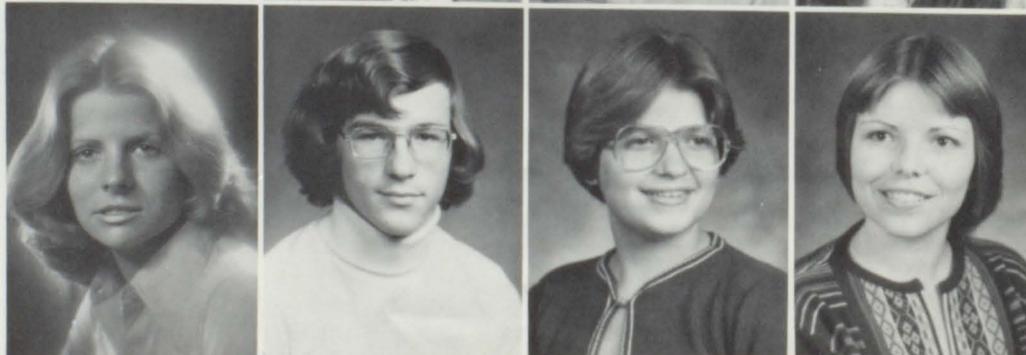
Lynn McCabe
 Barry McCaslin
 Donna Meffert
 Darwin Meskil
 Danny Michael



Sue Michael
 Rodney Miller
 Bill Monken
 Theresa Monken
 Pam Mueth

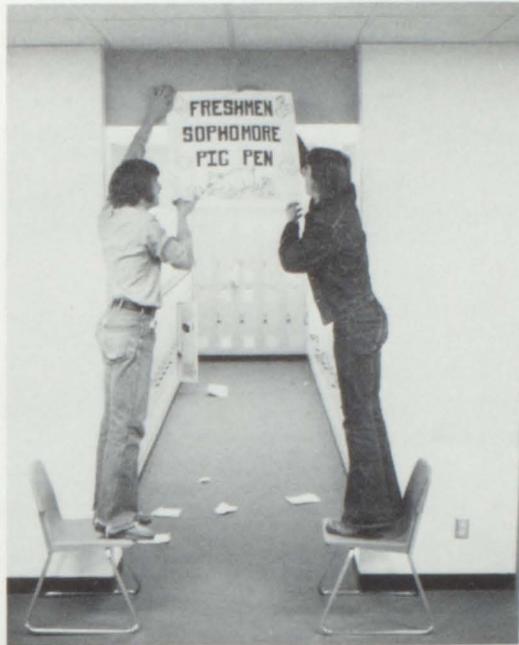


Paula Mullenix
 Jay Nicolaides
 Ellen Niggli
 Marsha Obermarl
 Kathy Ohren

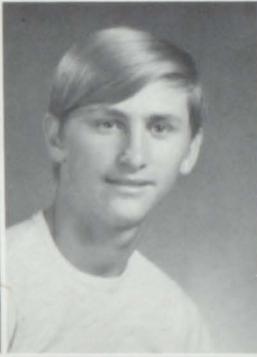
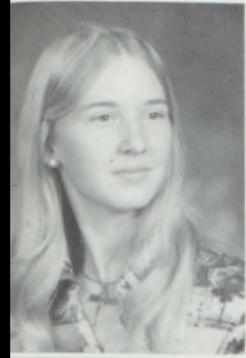


Seniors Facing New Limitations

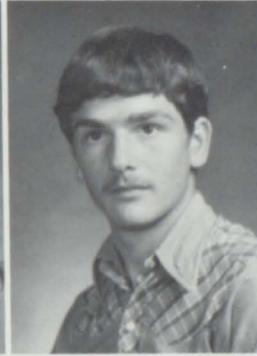
Stricter regulations. Closed campus. No more running around during free hours and no more eating out at lunch. Signing out in the office to leave. Even an assigned, numbered place to park your car. Lowered to nearly the same level as freshmen, yet still expected to set an example for them. The limiting policies of the new school caused a significant decrease in senior superiority.



Seniors Tom Steinmann and John Hegger hang this "pigpen" sign above the Frosh and Soph lockers to encourage less trash on the floor and better upkeep of the new facilities.



Diane Okai
Gary Olliges
Barbara Pfister



Patricia Plocher
Paul Plog
Tracy Poehling



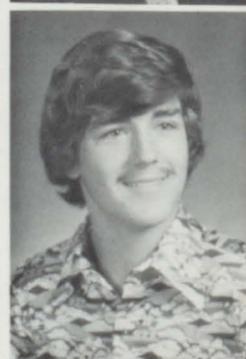
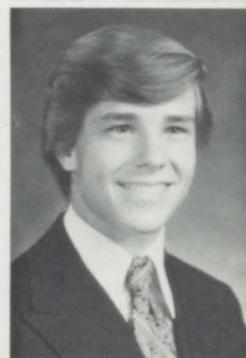
Barbara Porter
Cheryl Potthast
Victoria Potthast

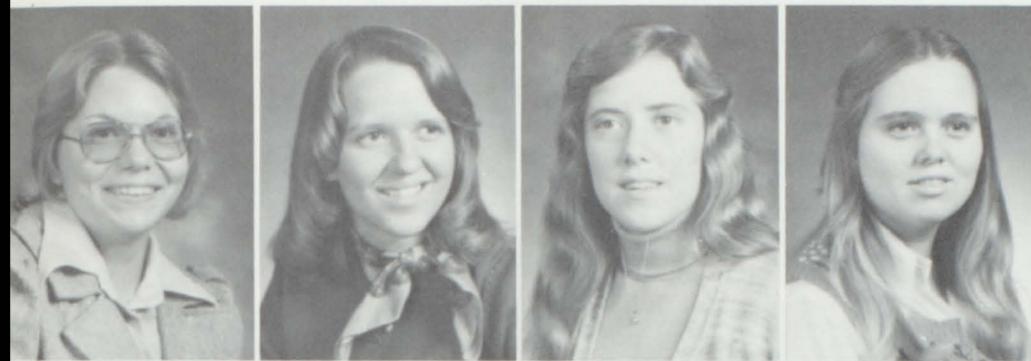
Seniors

Blending Uncertainty, Anticipation

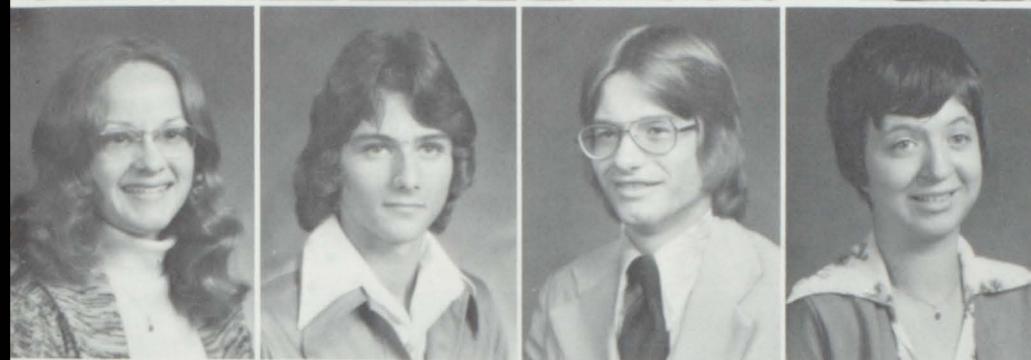
The last year. End of a way of life that has grown familiar with the passing of four years. Preparations to make for a new way of life. A mixture of emotions. Seniors feel anticipation for the new life ahead, yet also a trace of sadness at leaving behind the old.

1) Seniors cluster together to order graduation announcements, class keys, memory books and various other items which bring high school nearer to the end. 2) At the close of the class meeting, senior officers V. Pres. Brian Bickline, Sec. Linda Roggenkamp, Treas. Barb Knebel and Pres. John Hegger look over the graduation announcement chosen by the class.

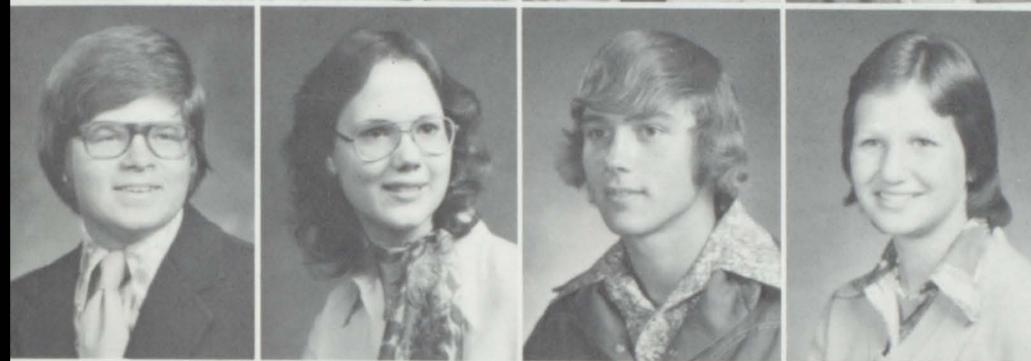




Sandra Reinacher
Cheri Reynolds
Gayle Riechmann
Jeri Riechmann
Janet Riley



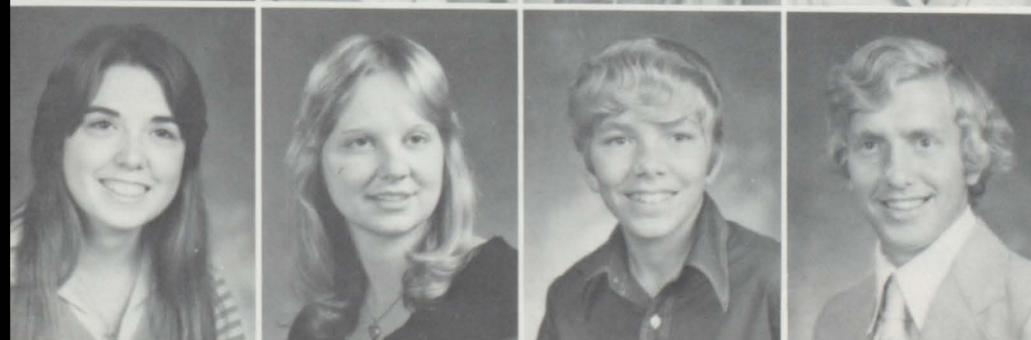
Kristine Rogers
Linda Roggenkamp
Jay Ross
Lee Schmidt
Mary Schmitt



Joda Schuepbach
Gregory Schuerman
Teri Schuster
George Sconyers
Sheri Seifried



David Shaw
Joni Shelton
Mary Shoot
Mary Simpson
Jane Slantz



Richard Snider
Rita Snider
Jill Spudich
Charles Steinbruegge
Wayne Steiner

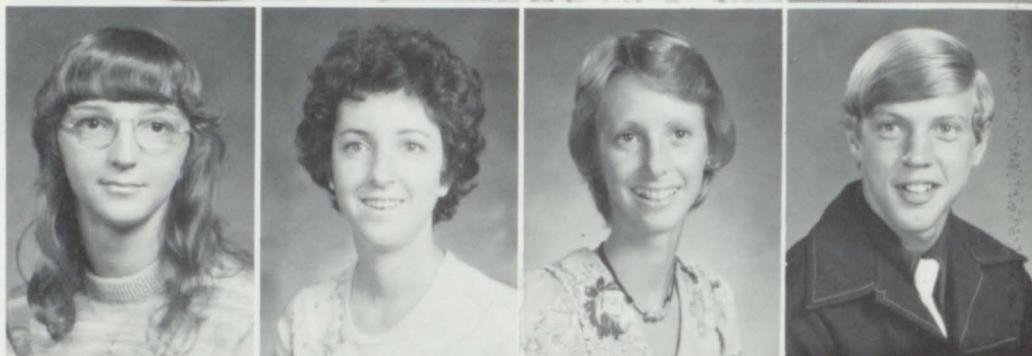
Curtis Steinkoenig
Michelle Steinkoenig
Thomas Steinmann
Lee Stille
Carri Stufflebeam



Lori Stufflebeam
Fred Stumpf
Deborah Suever
Gay Suhre
Laurie Sybert



Deborah Taylor
Lee Ann Tschannen
Mary Tschannen
Jerry Vosholler
Linda Voss



Seniors

Making Decisions Affecting the Future

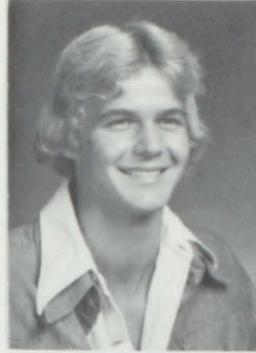
Changes. Spending one confusing year in a new school and then moving ahead to other new surroundings and experiences. What will they be? College? Maybe, but costs are high and more and more graduates are finding a job more rewarding. The decision between a job and further education is one faced by all seniors.

With the help of secretary Terri Schatte, seniors Rick Allen, Jay Nicolaides and Bob Eilers browse through guidance department information, which may help in planning ahead.

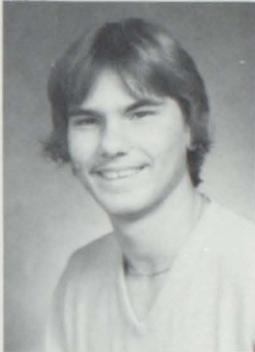
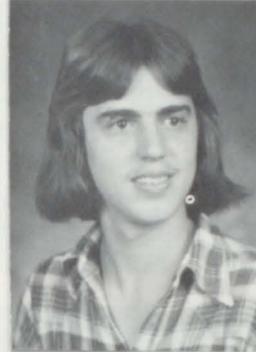




George Waggoner
Brenda Walter
Rozann Weis



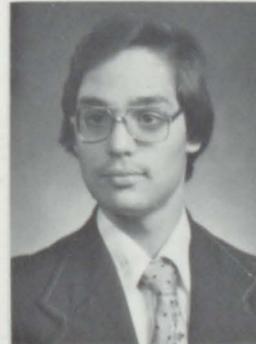
Todd Weiss
Kevin Wernle
Andrew Wessel



Steven West
Becky Widman
Dirk Wilkinson



Mack Willis
Jean Wilson
Pam Winet

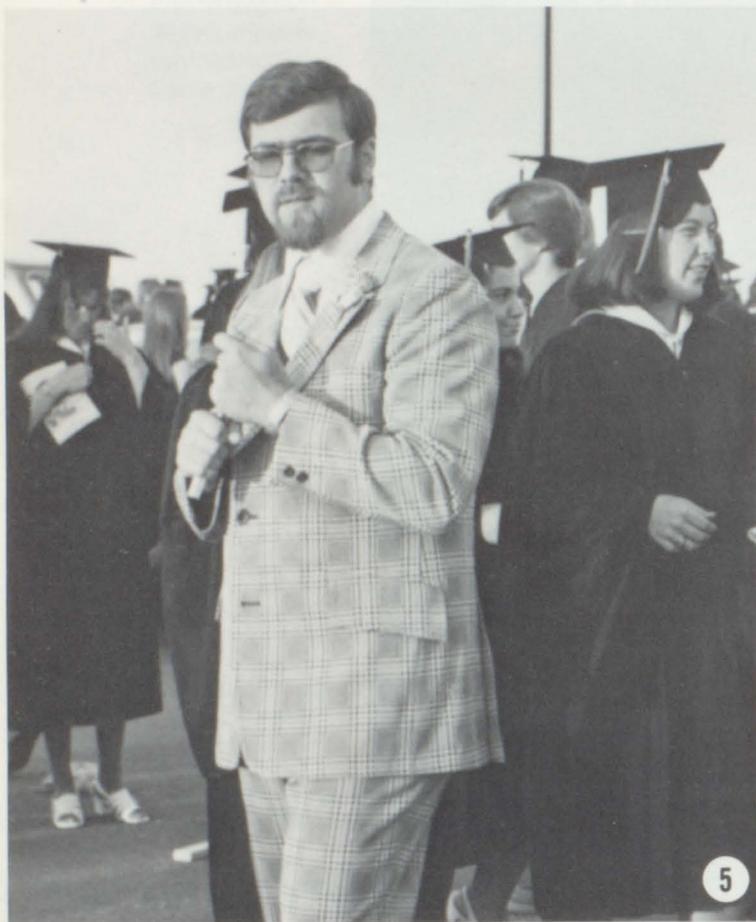


Paul Yesnosky
Steven Zobrist
Theresa Zurliene

Not Pictured: Lindell Bassett, Randall Daniels, Brian Halbrook, Wayne Poelker and Vickie Von Hatten.

Graduation Last Activity Together

Eight p.m. on June 3, 1977, marked the Commencement exercises of the first class to graduate from the new high school. For the first time in four years, the weather permitted graduation to be held in the stadium. The date was a week later than originally scheduled because of snow days which had to be made up. A break in tradition came when the class of 1977 voted their four sponsors as marshalls. Boyd Schaufelberger, past Illinois FFA president, was the speaker. He talked on setting goals and finding the keys to success.



1. Graduation speaker, Mr. Boyd Schaufelberger, tells the class the importance of setting goals and knowing the keys of success.

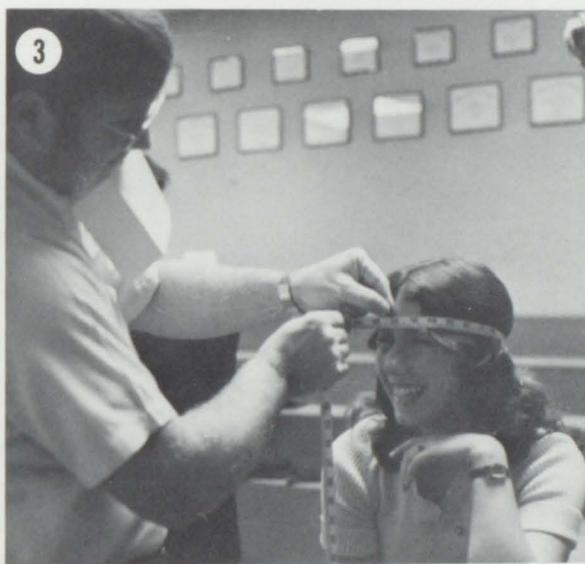
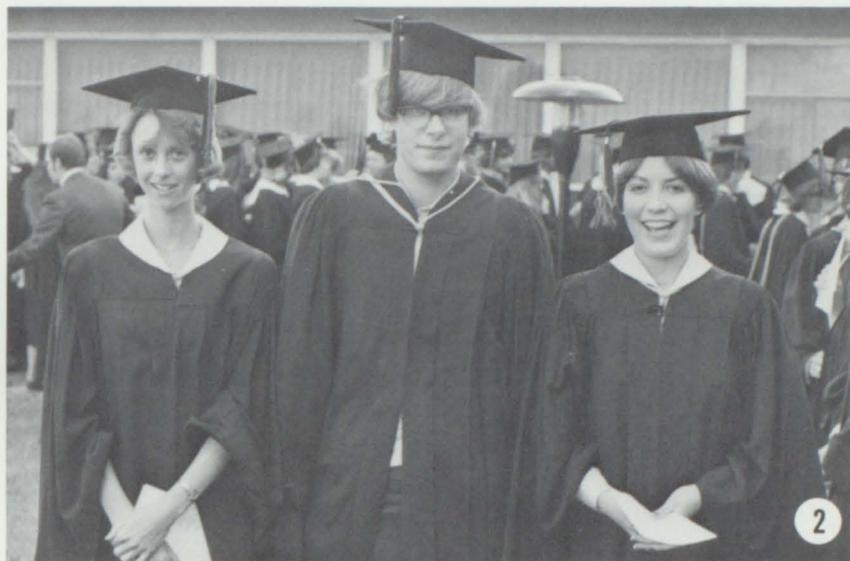
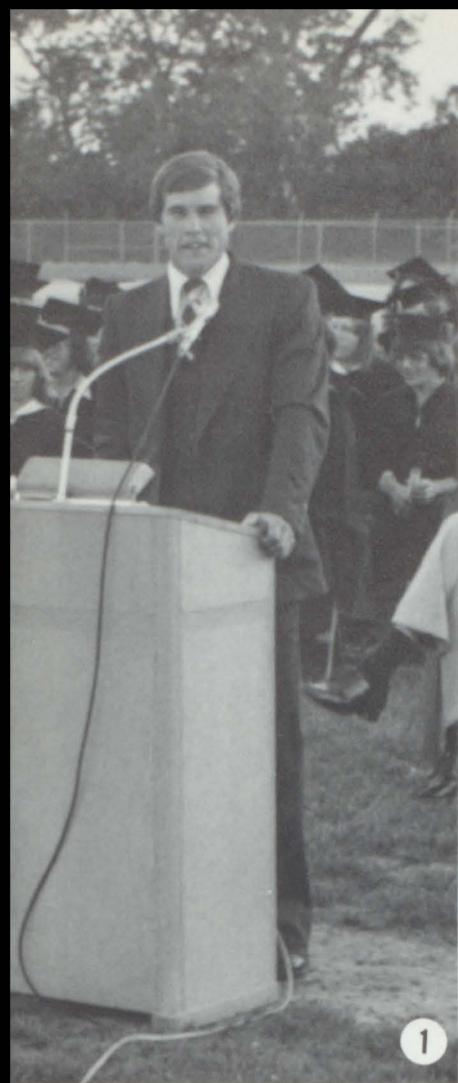
2. Leading the senior class was valedictorian Cindy Bumb with a perfect 5.0 grade point average. Closely following, salutatorians Mike Landry and Mary Tschannen maintained a high 4.97 grade point average.

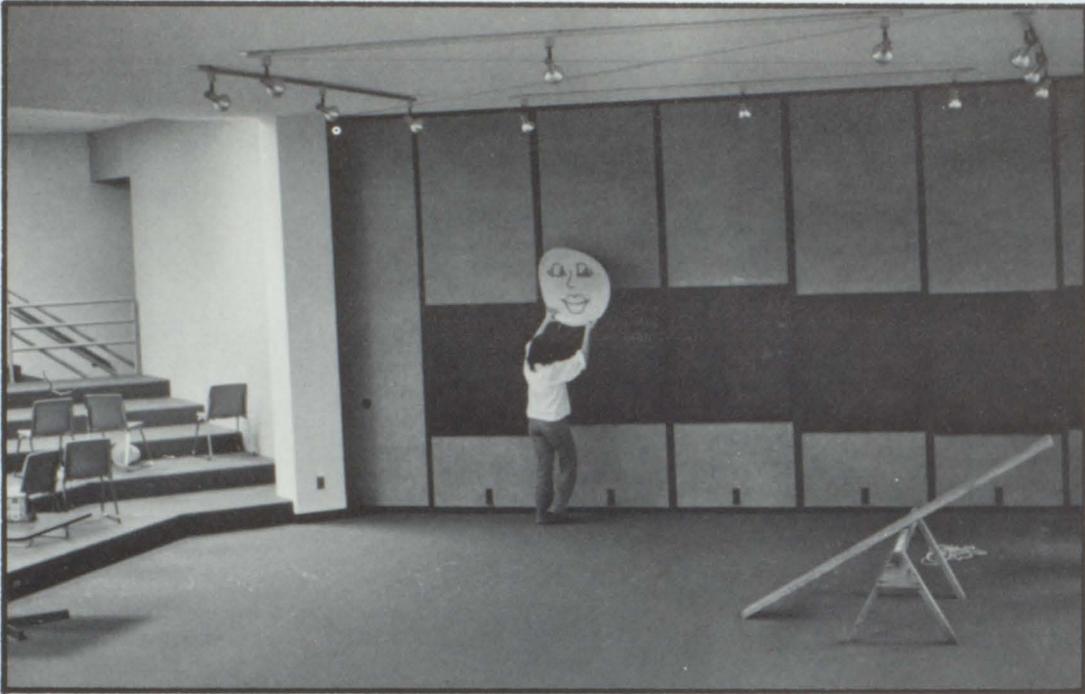
3. Mr. Homann carefully measures Joni Shelton's head for her graduation cap.

4. A break in tradition this year was the sponsors' taking over the junior marshall position. Leading in the senior class this year were class advisors Mr. Joseph Schaefer, Mr. Brent Grodeon, Miss Cheryl Swafford and Mr. Steven Moore.

5. Like the seniors, class sponsor Mr. Steven Moore anxiously awaits the beginning of the graduation commencements.

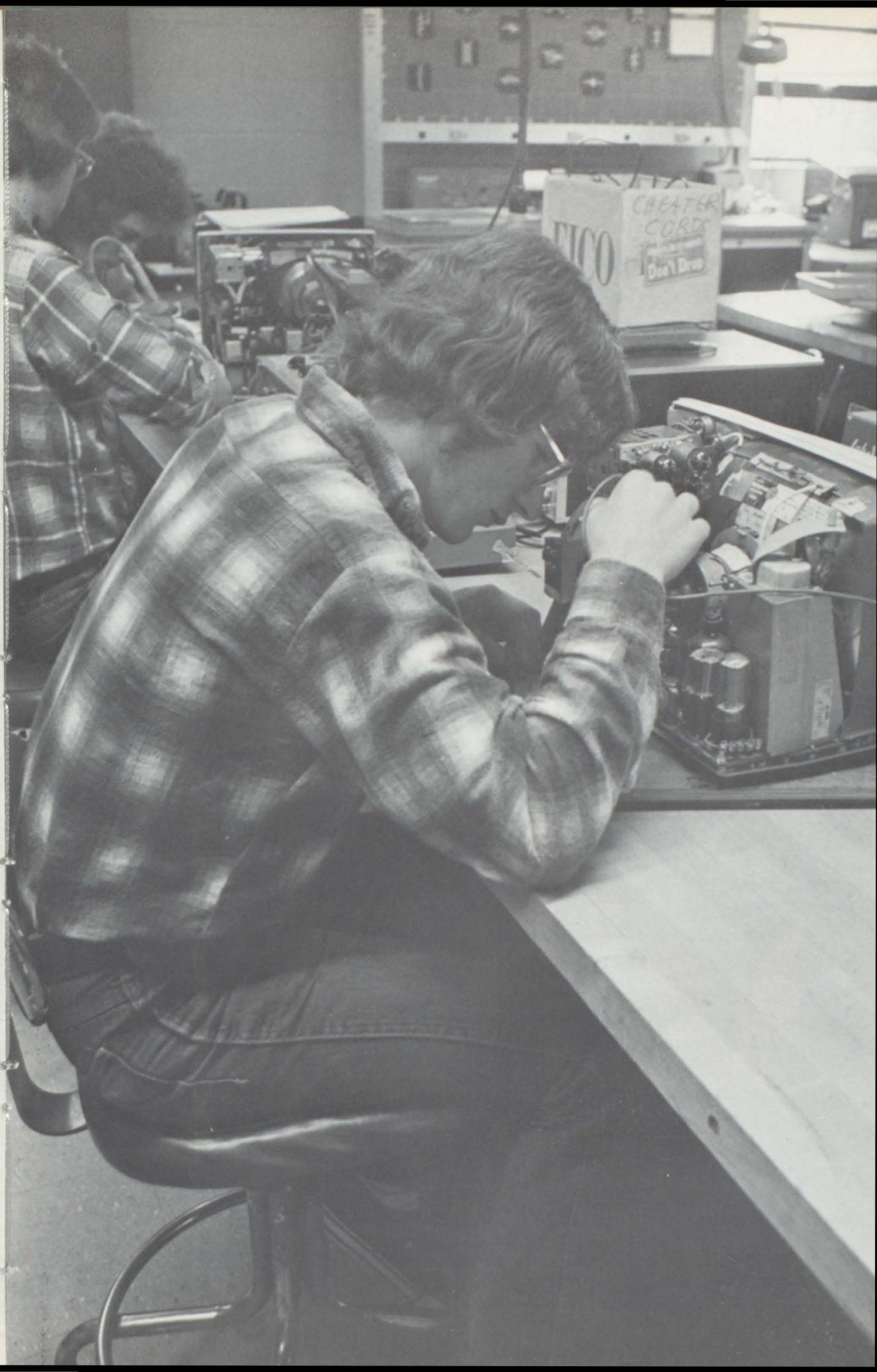






Academics





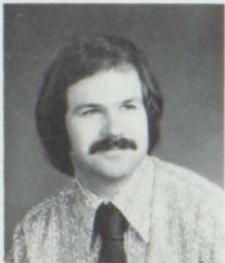
CS

Faculty

MRS. GLORIA B. ALARCON
 BA, Washington Univ.
 Foreign Language. Advisor: International
 Fellowship, Spanish Club.



MRS. BARBARA AUD
 BS, SIU.
 Home Economics. Advisor: FHA.
 MR. DAVID BAILEY
 BA, McKendree Col.
 History. Coach: Track.



MR. ARLEN L. BAKER
 BS, EIU.
 Business. Advisor: Co-op.



MRS. SHIRLEY J. BASTILLA
 BA, SIU-E.
 English, Foreign Language. Advisor:
 French Club, International Fellowship.



MRS. CINDY BOLLING
 BS, SIU.
 English. Advisor: Sophomore Class.



MRS. VICKI BORN
 BA, U of I.
 English. Advisor: Pom Pom Girls.



MR. LARRY J. BURKE
 BS, EIU, MS, Univ. of Mo.—Rolla.
 Television Productions. Advisor: TV
 Production Staff.



MRS. BARBARA BYFORD
 BS, EIU.
 Business.



MRS. MARJORY E. CLAYTON
 BS, Greenville Col.
 Music.



MR. TOM DAHNCKE
 BS & MS, SIU-E.
 PE, Safety, Driver Education. Coach: Golf,
 Basketball.





Olin W. Stratton, Superintendent

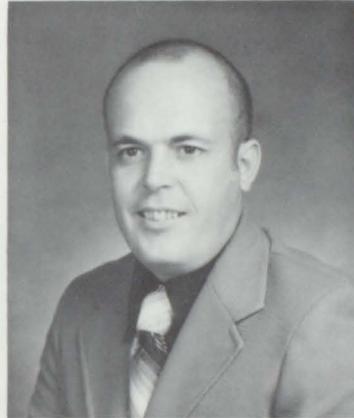
Administration Establishing New Policies

Regular duties of the administration are to make policies and see that they are carried out. Besides these duties, the administrators of HHS had added responsibilities this year because of the new school.

Many policies and ideas had to be evaluated as they were put to use in the new situation. Problems had to be solved relating to closed campus and the controversial activity periods which students rejected. Overall, the administrators spent the year trying to get students to appreciate the new building and to accept the policies established in the new high school.

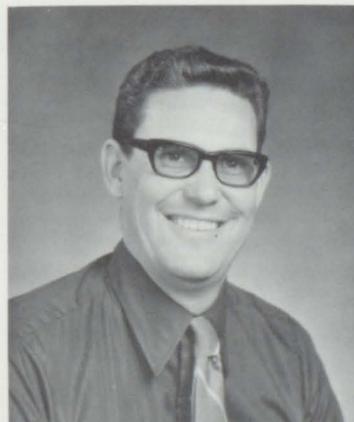


Paul J. Diefenbach, Principal



Sammy B. White, Assistant Principal

1. Mr. Sammy B. White spreads his school spirit to the student body before the regional basketball game with Centralia.
2. Mr. Paul Diefenbach addresses the JCL Convention which was held at HHS for the first time.
3. Mr. Fred Singleton carefully watches activities going on in the Commons during one of the four lunch hours.



Fred W. Singleton, Assistant Principal



AVHS, Co-op Learning Job Skills

Some students spend part of the day away from HHS. These are the Co-op students and the Collinsville Vocational School students.

Co-op students spend one hour a day in a Co-op class studying job-related subjects. Then after their other required courses, the students leave HHS to go to their money-and-credit-earning jobs.

AVHS students spend half the day at the vocational school. Skills learned at the vocational school prove very helpful in obtaining jobs after high school.



1. John Hegger and Mike Landolt service a TV in their electronics class at AVHS.

2. In his machine shop at the area vocational school, Brian Halbrook learns to operate a radial drill.

3. The two Stufflebeam sisters, Carrie and Lori, do classwork in conjunction with Co-op jobs.

4. In a new, better equipped facility, school nurse, Mrs. Eardley works with the health Co-op class.



Faculty



MR. STEVE FORD
BS, ISU
PE. Coach: Baseball.



MRS. GERRIE GRADLE
BS, Univ. of Mo.—St. Louis.
Special Education.



MR. BRENT GRODEON
BA, SIU; MS, ISU.
Science.



MS. LINDA HARDIN
BS, U of I.
Librarian.



MRS. SHARON HARGUS
BS, S.E. Mo. State Univ.; MS, SIU-E.
Home Economics. Advisor: FHA.



MR. JOHN HESTER
BS, S.E. Mo. State Univ.; MS, SIU-E.
Math



MS. NONA HOLMSTROM
BS, Iowa State Univ.
PE. Advisor: Junior Class. Coach: Track,
Volleyball.



MR. JERRY L. HOMANN
BS, SIU; MS, SIU-E.
Counselor.



MRS. CARY IFTNER
BS, EIU; MS, SIU-E.
PE. Coach: Tennis.



MR. LARRY IFTNER
BS, EIU; MS, SIU-E.
Math. Advisor: Sophomore Class. Coach:
Tennis.



MR. KEN KRAUSS
BA, SIU.
Music.



MISS MARY ELLEN LARSON
BA, ISU.
English. Advisor: Speech team, Reader's
Theatre.



Faculty



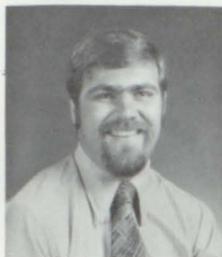
MRS. ANN LINENFELSNER
BS, ISU.
Science. Advisor: Freshmen Class, FMCC.

MS. LINDA K. MC WHORTER
BS, SIU.
History. Advisor: Student Council.



MR. RUSSELL J. METZGER
BA, Greenville Col.
Math. Advisor: Junior Class.

MR. STEVEN C. MOORE
BS, EIU.
History. Advisor: Senior Class. Coach:
Cross Country.



MRS. ROSEMARY NEATHERY
BA, Greenville Col; MA, SIU-E.
Business. Advisor: FBLA.

MR. DALE C. OTT
BA, MS, ISU.
English. Advisor: Iris, Paw Print.



MRS. ANN PASTROVICH
BA, Millikin Univ.; MS, U of I.
Art.

MR. FRANK PRCHAL
BE, N. Iowa Univ.
History. Athletic Director. Advisor:
Sophomore Class.



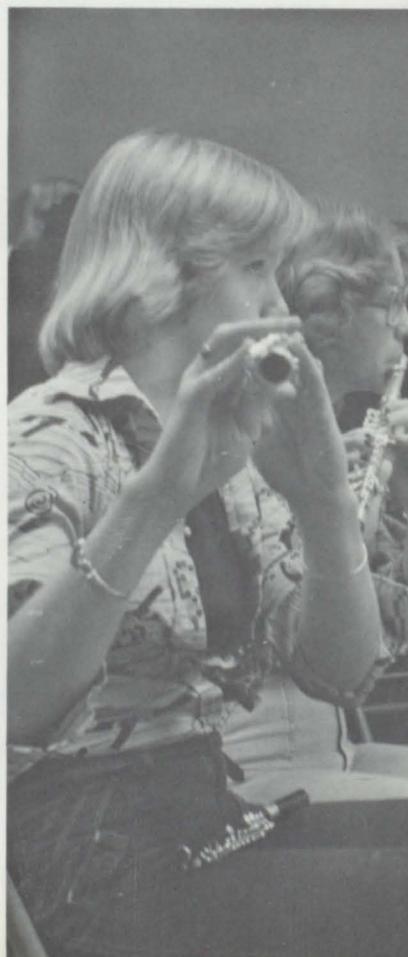
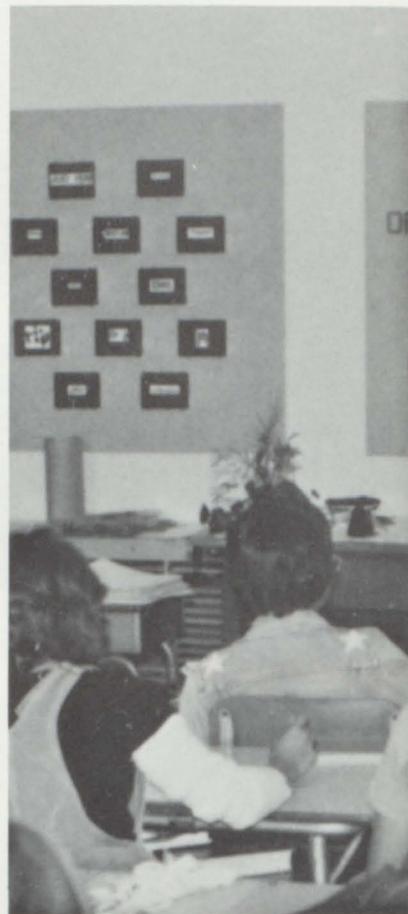
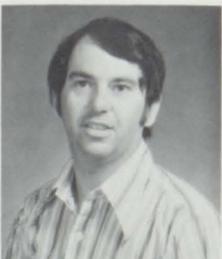
MR. MICHAEL D. PRICE
BS, EIU.
Health, Driver Education. Coach: Frosh &
Soph. Football, Soph. Basketball, JV Foot-
ball.

MRS. SHERRYL D. PRINGLE
BS, MA, Bowling Green State Univ.
Science. Advisor: Junior Class.

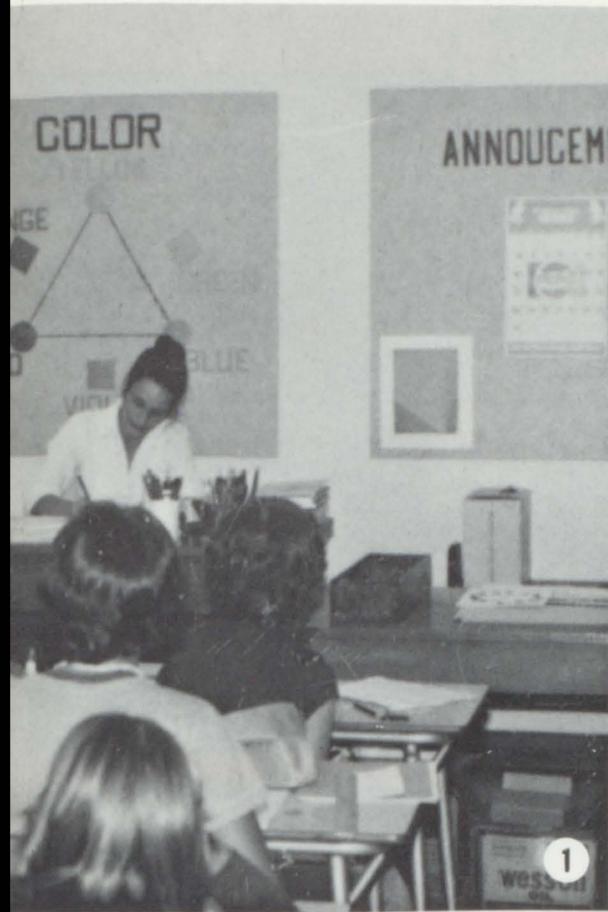


MRS. JEANIE PROBST
BS, EIU; MS, SIU-E.
Math.

MR. TOM RIGGS
BS, SIU-E
PE, Health, Driver Education. Coach:
Frosh Football, basketball.



1. Mrs. Pastrovich's Art I students work on projects in the major art classroom.
2. In the spare room of the Art Department, advanced art student Linda Roggenkamp makes slides to present in a slide show combined with music.
3. The girls of the mixed chorus practice for their Christmas concert. Including this non-academic course in their schedules meant no activity period.
4. Karen Holliday and Catherine Malan practice to perform at the state band contest. Although band is a non-academic course, its popularity shows a definite interest in music by students.



Art, Music Involving Many

Two areas of study at HHS that involve many students are the art and music departments. Courses in the fine arts program are open to students interested in developing specialized talents.

New sections of study were pursued by the art department in their expanded facility at the new school. Advanced art students had a room of their own besides the large art room for general use. The balcony off the media center and the art department served as the setting for the first annual art fair. Profits from this went to the reestablishment of an art club.

Two widely used areas were the chorus and band rooms. Chorus members experienced sitting on carpeted bleachers instead of chairs. Along with a new room, the band also received many instruments and equipment. Halftime shows could be rehearsed on the nearby practice football field. Both the band and the chorus classes shared the many practice rooms connecting the two areas.

Foreign Languages Better Equipped

Foreign language classes took advantage of modern technology in the new school. The department received new equipment that consisted of wireless headphones and a master control panel. The control panel could be moved between any of the four adjoining classrooms that made up the foreign language department.

With the retirement of a Latin teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Roe, a controversy arose as to whether Latin classes should be continued. This forced the Board of Education to look closely at the real interest in Latin and the other foreign languages.



1. Mrs. Alarcon's Spanish students learn linguistics of the foreign language by using the language lab.

2. Having traveled in France during the past summer, Mrs. Bastilla shares her experiences with her French students.

3. Mrs. Schrage student taught in the German classes. Being a native of Germany, she was able to give the students a true picture of the German culture.

4. Teaching her last year, Mrs. Roe helps a Latin I student, Ronnie Ross.



Faculty



MRS. DOROTHY ROE
BS, WIU.
Foreign Language. Advisor: JCL, NHS.



MR. ISAIAH F. ROE
BS, WIU; MA, Bradley
Industrial Arts. Advisor: Industrial Ed.



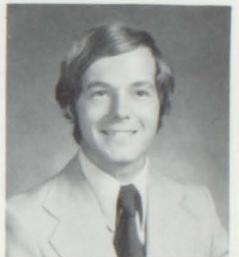
MR. JOSEPH SCHAEFER
BS, SIU; MA, U of I.
Agriculture. Advisor: FFA, Senior Class.



MR. DALE SCHMALZ
BS, MS, SIU.
Counselor. Advisor: NHS.



MRS. JACQUELYN SCHNEIDER
BS, SIU; MS, SIU-E.
English.



MR. LARRY SCHUETTE
BA, SIU-E.
English. Advisor: YFC.



MISS CHERYL SWAFFORD
BS, MS, SIU.
Business. Advisor: Senior Class, FBLA.



MRS. MARJORIE J. TURNER
BS, Univ. of Nebraska.
English.



MRS. JUDY VERSEMAN
BS, SIU-E.
Business. Advisor: FBLA.



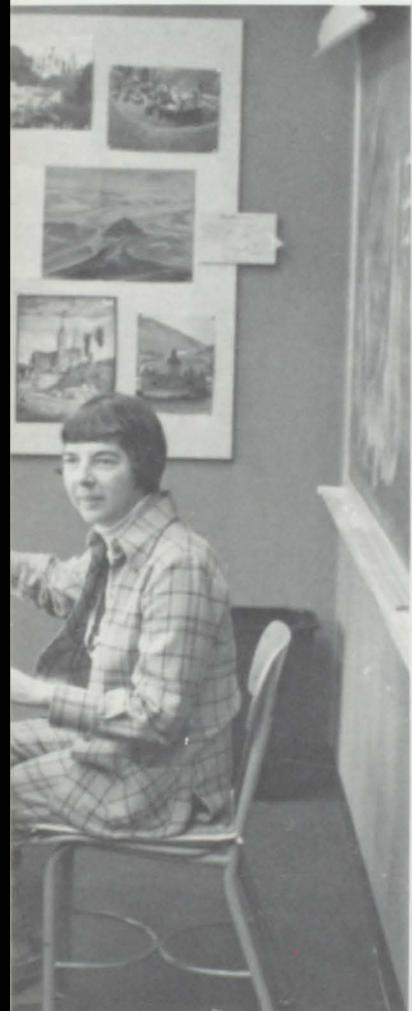
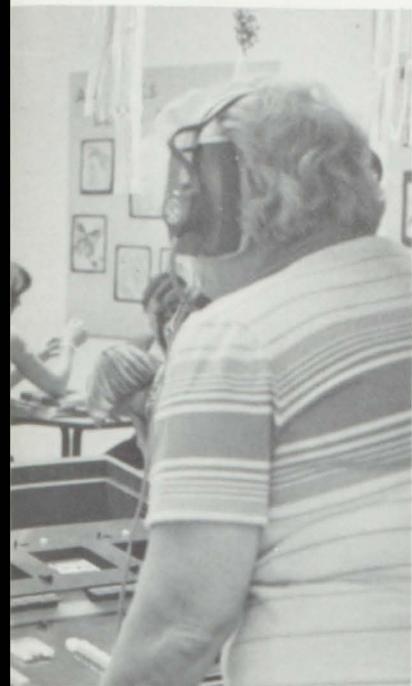
MS. CHRISTINE H. WANRER
BS, MA, N.E. Mo. State Univ.
Foreign Language. Advisor: German Club.



MR. DAVE WEST
MS, SIU.
Industrial Arts. Advisor: Freshman Class.



MRS. PEGGY WINTER
BS, SIU.
Home Economics.



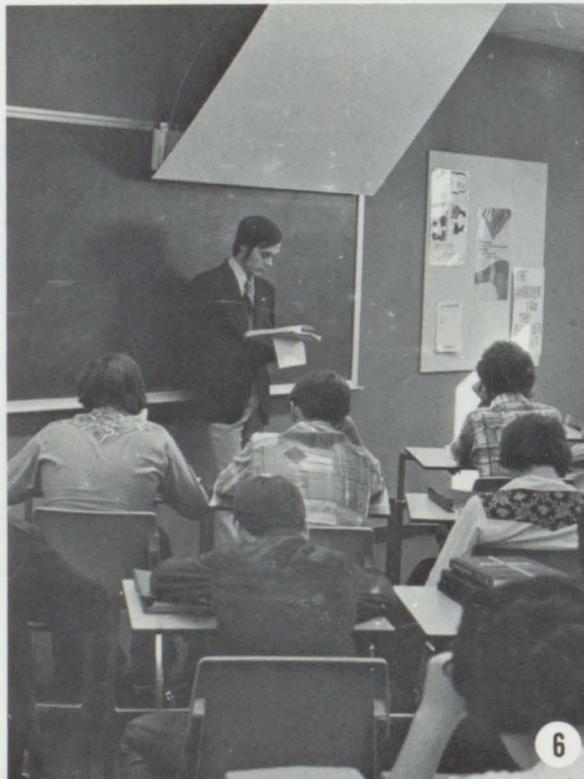
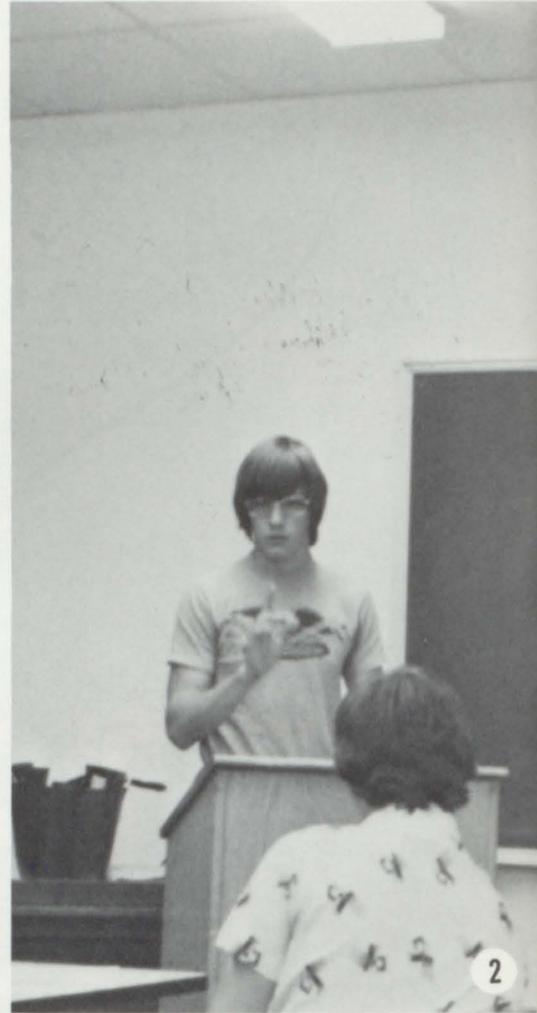
English

Returning to the Basics

Facing the dilemmas of open space for the first time, the English department had a year of adjusting. During the first eight weeks until the portable dividers arrived, as many as six classes were taught in the one large open area which characterizes the design of the department.

In addition to learning to cope with new surroundings, freshmen and sophomores also found themselves relearning the basics of grammar and composition. The trend followed the nationwide concern for the need to return to a study of basic skills, especially in the area of English. Sophomores also had a chance to select from an assortment of mini courses during the last quarter.

Juniors and seniors made their course choices from an elective program offering a wide range of studies for varying interests. Speech classes became involved in small group discussions, speech making and survey taking. The drama class climaxed their study by presenting a totally student-directed production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."



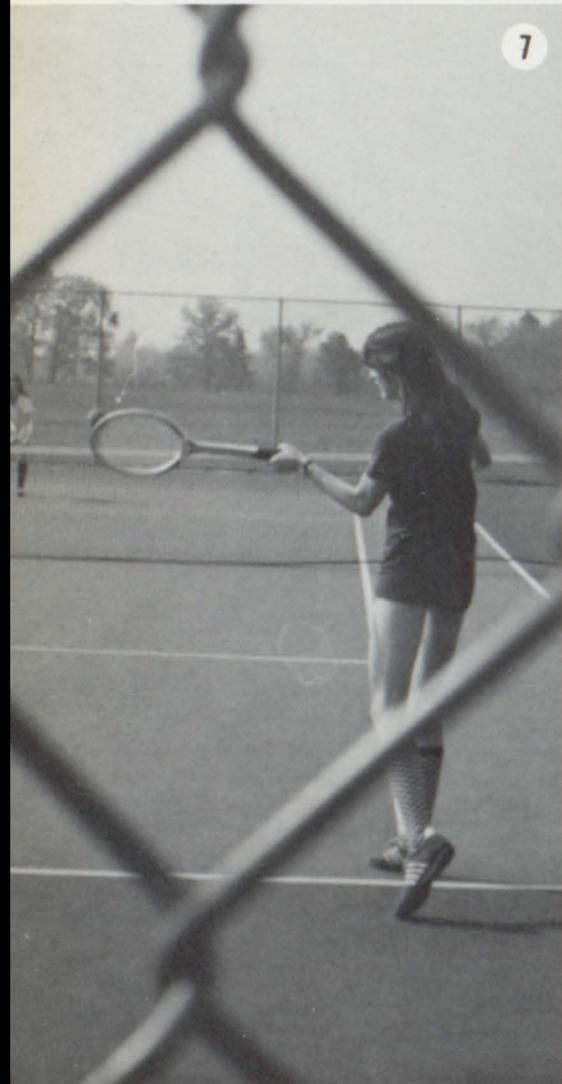


1. A freshman Communications class learns techniques of oral communications with the help of VTR classes by using the closed circuit TV.
2. Using the skills he acquired in public speaking class, Bill Monken presents an informative speech to the other students in his class.
3. Mrs. Linda Hardin, Kevin Kapp, Mike Henschen and John Schwartz concentrate to make the table arise in a sophomore English mini course entitled "The Super Natural."
4. A popular English elective for juniors and seniors, the novels class, could be found reading in the quiet, relaxed atmosphere of the media center.
5. The start of a new school year in a new school put the English department in a hectic situation while awaiting the arrival of new equipment.
6. Mr. Schuette outlines the course of study this English class will follow.

Physical Education Expanded Facilities

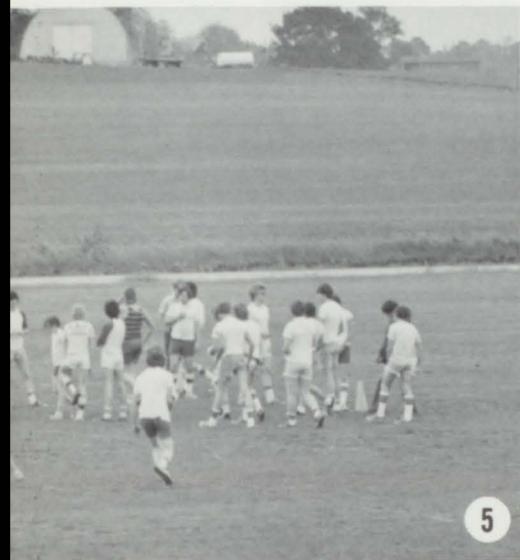
Because of the expanded facilities, HHS students found themselves taking PE every day. Since the gym was not finished until near the end of nine weeks of school, gym teachers had to think of ways to keep students occupied. Some activities included were knot-tying, playing golf, square dancing in the entry court, and painting parking space numbers on the school parking lot.

Many new units were added to the physical education classes. The new trampoline made gymnastics a popular activity. Seven new tennis courts gave students a chance to learn the basics of tennis. Both girls' and boys' classes benefited from a weight lifting program with the help of the new universal gym.





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1. Girls' PE teachers, Mrs. Iftner and Miss Holmstrom take time to discuss the activities of their classes.

2. While awaiting completion of the new gym, Mr. Ford's PE classes learned to tie various knots.

3. A girls' PE class works to tone muscles on the new universal gym.

4. Wayne Steiner anticipates shooting the clay pigeon Dave Rosen is about to release. All students, both boys and girls, were given the chance to learn trap shooting through PE classes.

5. Because of expanded area, this boys' PE class found themselves outside playing soccer on the new practice field.

6. Donna White makes use of a new addition to PE classes, the trampoline, to learn the basic skills.

7. Connie Rehkemper uses the new tennis courts through her PE class.

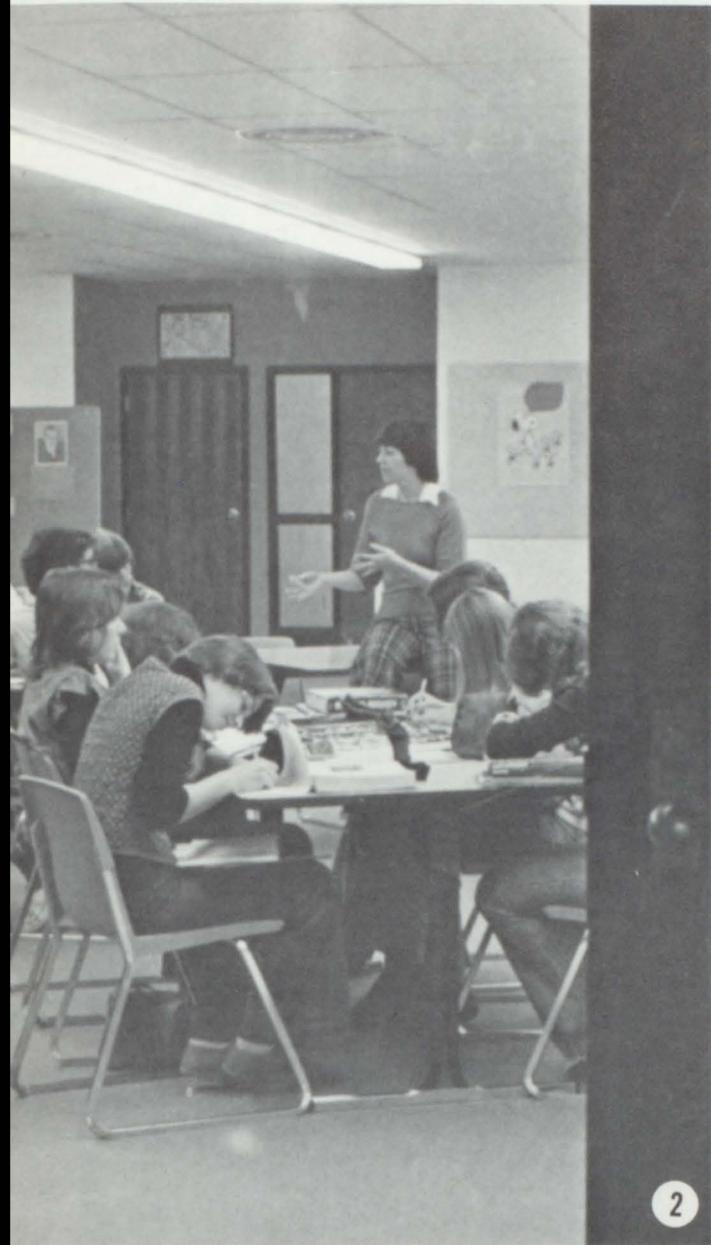
Social Studies

Diversified Area

Open classrooms, semi-open classrooms, and traditional classrooms are all part of the social studies department. The department made use of all these different teaching areas. In addition, classes used the media center for working on different projects and papers.

Illinois history classes got involved in the election year by running a mock Presidential election. Psychology classes' special projects consisted of working with grade school students and visiting the Alton State Hospital. Various speakers from businesses in town talked to the economics class. The American history classes faced the usual Constitution tests. All these activities add up to making the social studies department very diversified.

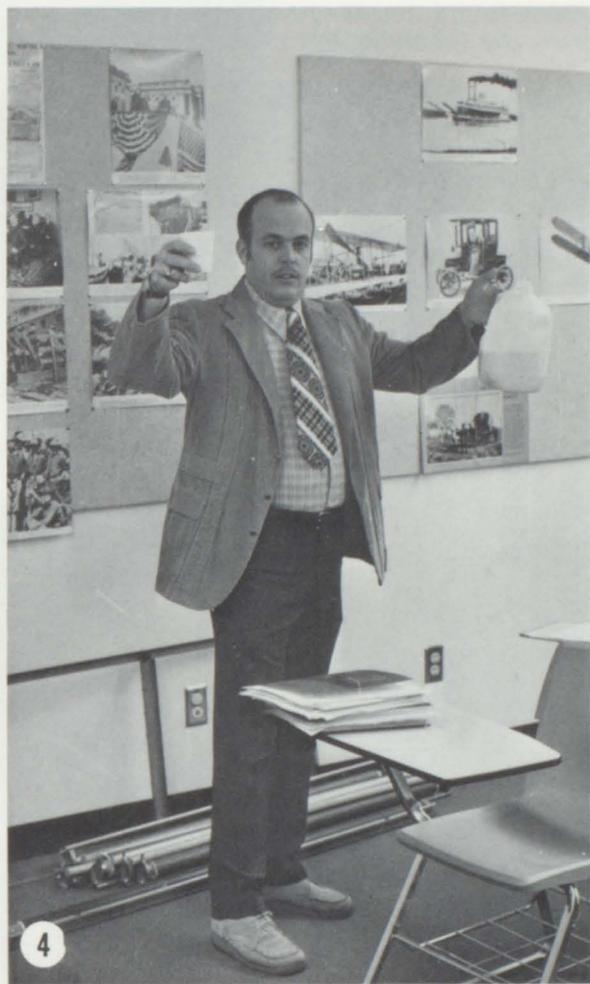




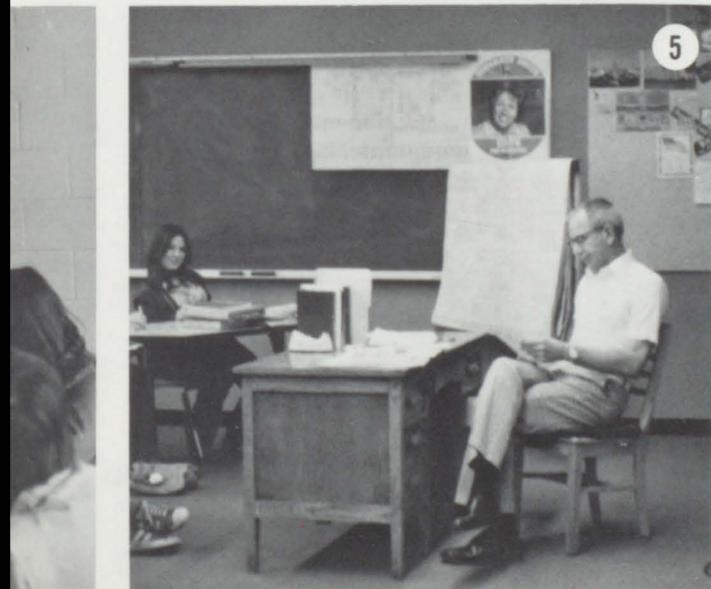
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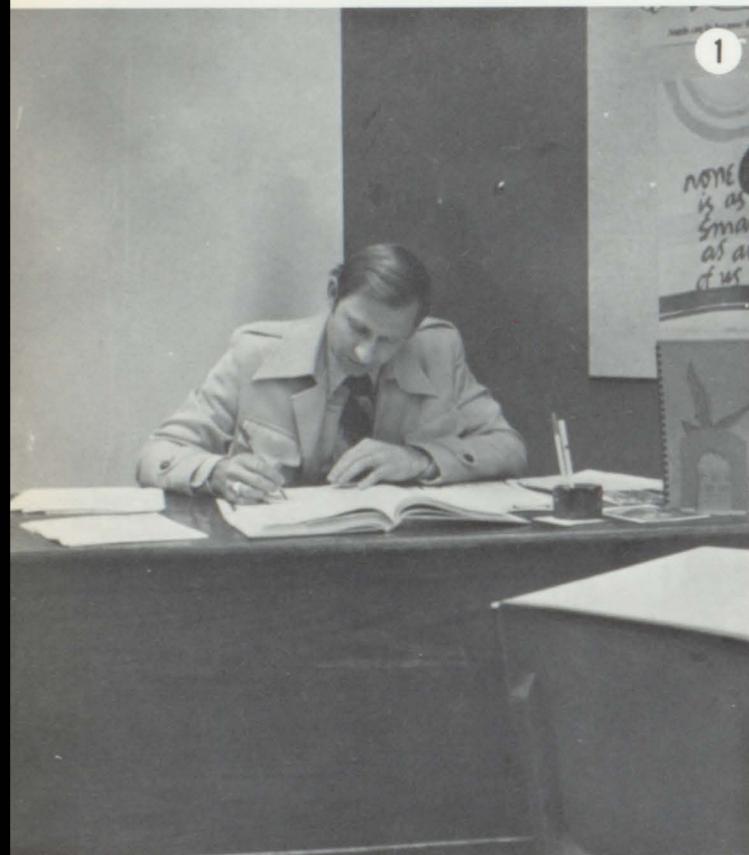
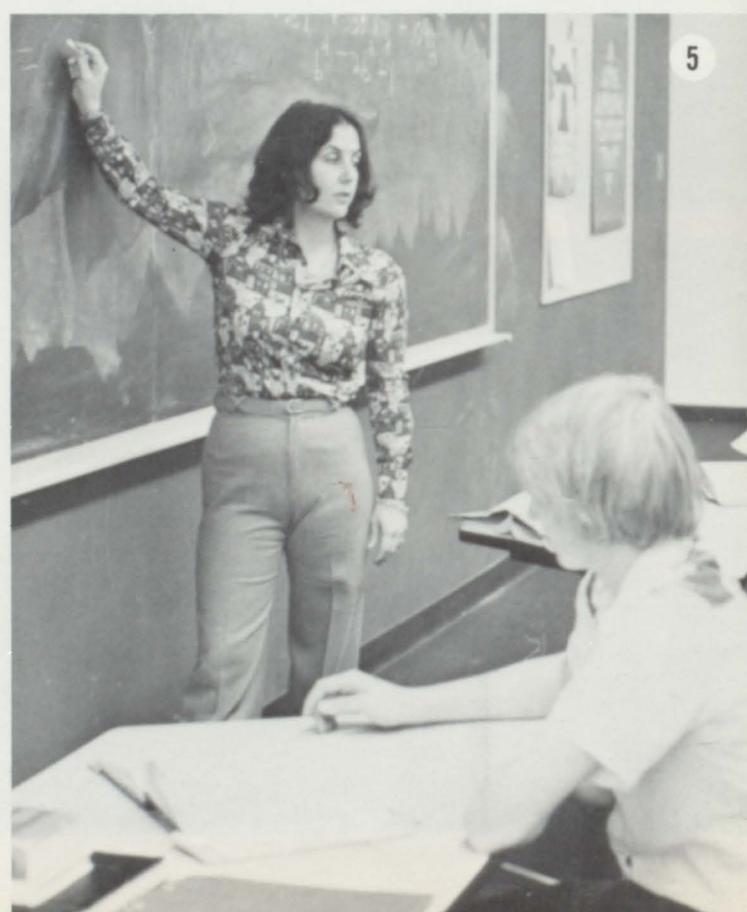
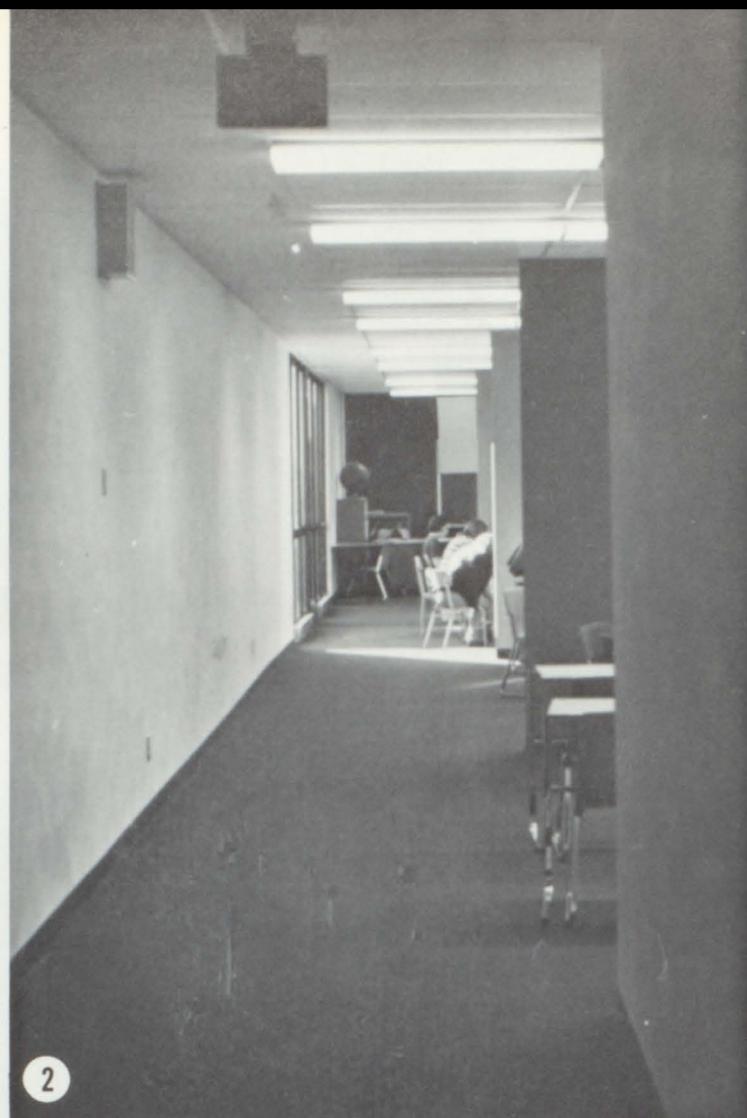
5

1. Mr. Moore uses the resources of the new media center as he discusses individual research projects with Morris Edney and Kathy Burke in their world problems class.
2. In her open classroom, Ms. McWhorter gives her world history students notes. Having traveled throughout the world, Ms. McWhorter can give first hand information to her students.
3. American history teacher, Mr. David Bailey, spends his free hour in the media center grading tests from the previous day's work.
4. Mr. White adds a little flavor to his American history class as he serves a sample of coconut milk brought in by one of his students.
5. Mr. Prchal ponders on which fish story he should tell his conservation class next.
6. Mr. Singleton hands out instructions for a project to be done in one of his government classes.

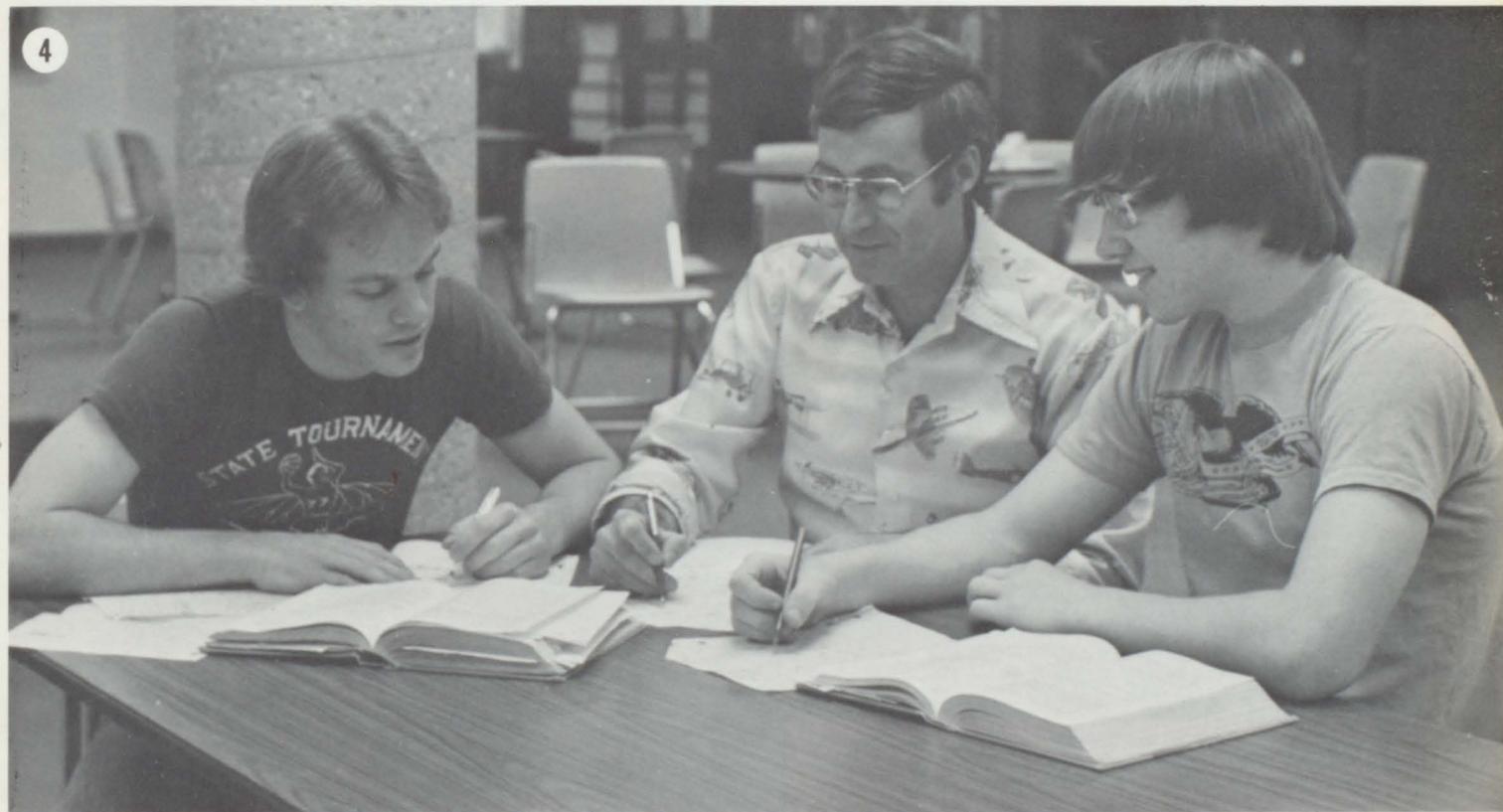
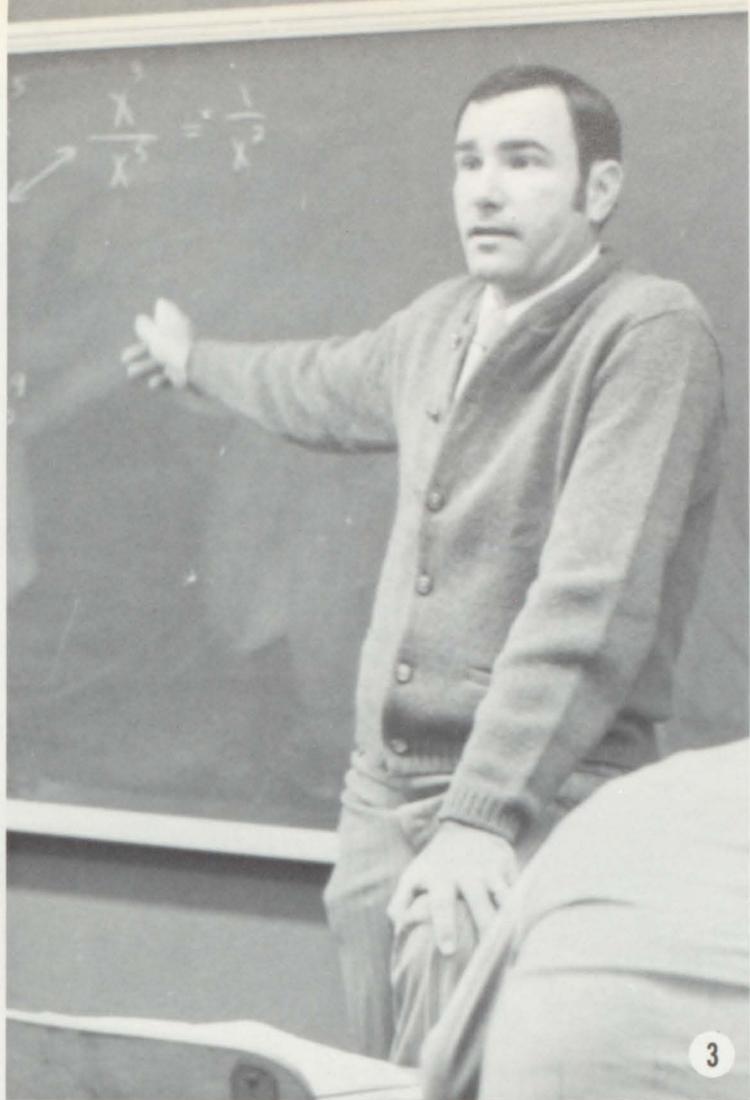
Math Facing Problems Of Open Space

Finding themselves in their own wing, the math department also faced the challenges of working with the open space concept. The department consists of four semi-open classrooms without doors, all placed in a line. Despite the change in atmosphere, the department still successfully carried out the many levels of its curriculum. Included were courses ranging from general math to calculus.

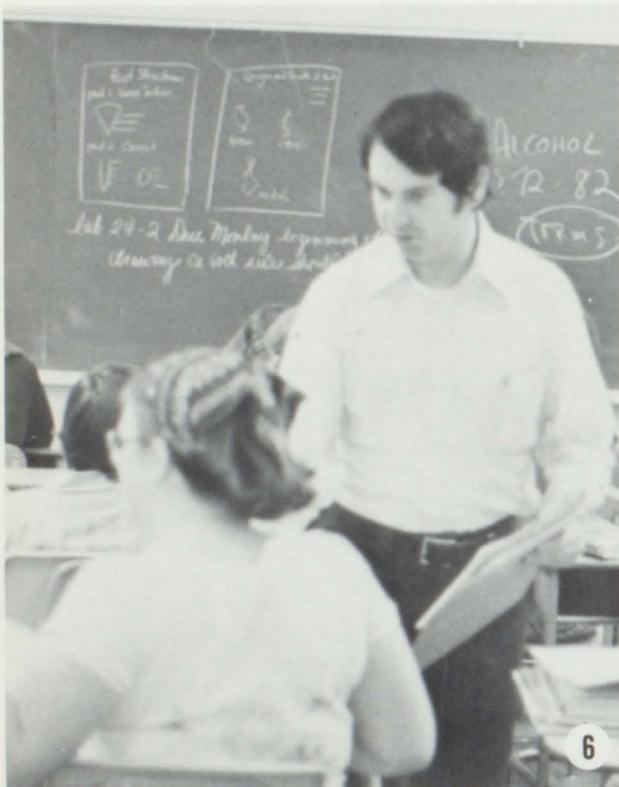
Like other departments at HHS and other schools in the nation, the math department also returned to the basics. Teachers found that they had to spend more time in teaching the fundamentals of arithmetic.



1. Mr. Metzger grades some of his last papers. After eleven years of teaching math at HHS, he resigned to begin his own business.
2. The semi-open classrooms of the math department proved a challenge to be adjusted to by students.
3. Mr. Iftner explains a complicated problem to his Algebra II class.
4. During Mr. Hester's Supervised Study, Rod Miller and Bill Monken study their calculus. Because of lack of enrollment this class did not have a regularly scheduled class hour, but interested students met with Mr. Hester during a free hour.
5. Although she came as an unfamiliar face, Mrs. Peg Schultheis soon became well known after substituting for one semester in the math department for Mrs. Probst.



Facing Problems Of Open Space



1. In a physics class, Steve West performs an experiment while others look on. Although the classroom area is expanded over last year, the experiments remained much the same.
2. Morris Edney ponders on a test in the much expanded science lab.
3. Chemistry students had to learn how to study with classes on either side of them.
4. With the arrival of spring, Mr. Grodeon's Biology I classes could be found outside. Here Mr. Grodeon, David Stille and the ag. classes plant trees.
5. Jerry Schroer studies plants placed under grow lights. This addition to the science department made possible an expanded study of plants.
6. Although students found themselves in a larger building, the Health classes found they had no specific area to meet, thus had to use an open classroom in the science area.

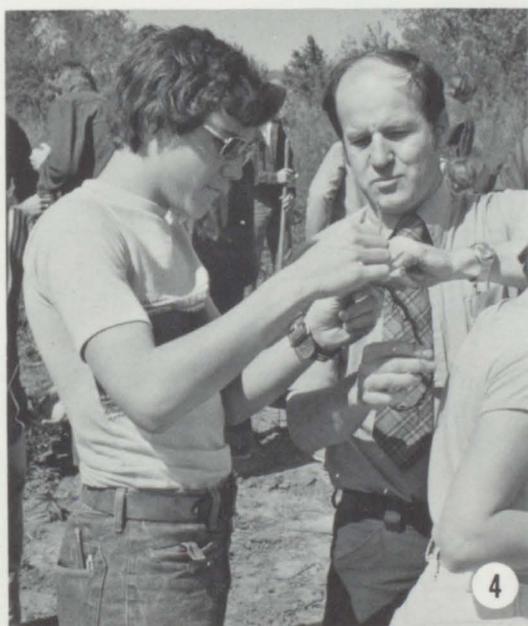
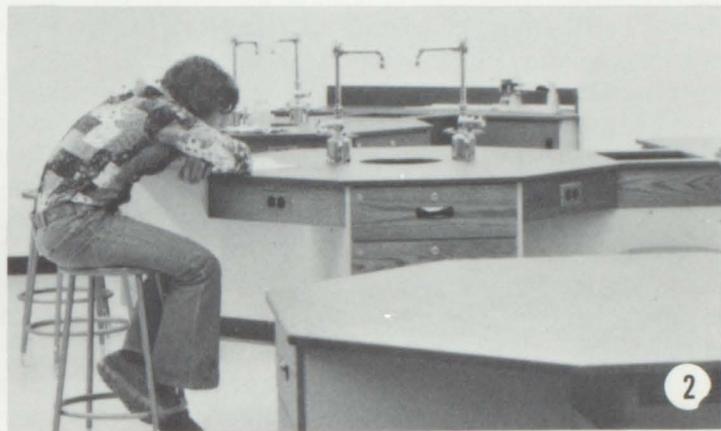
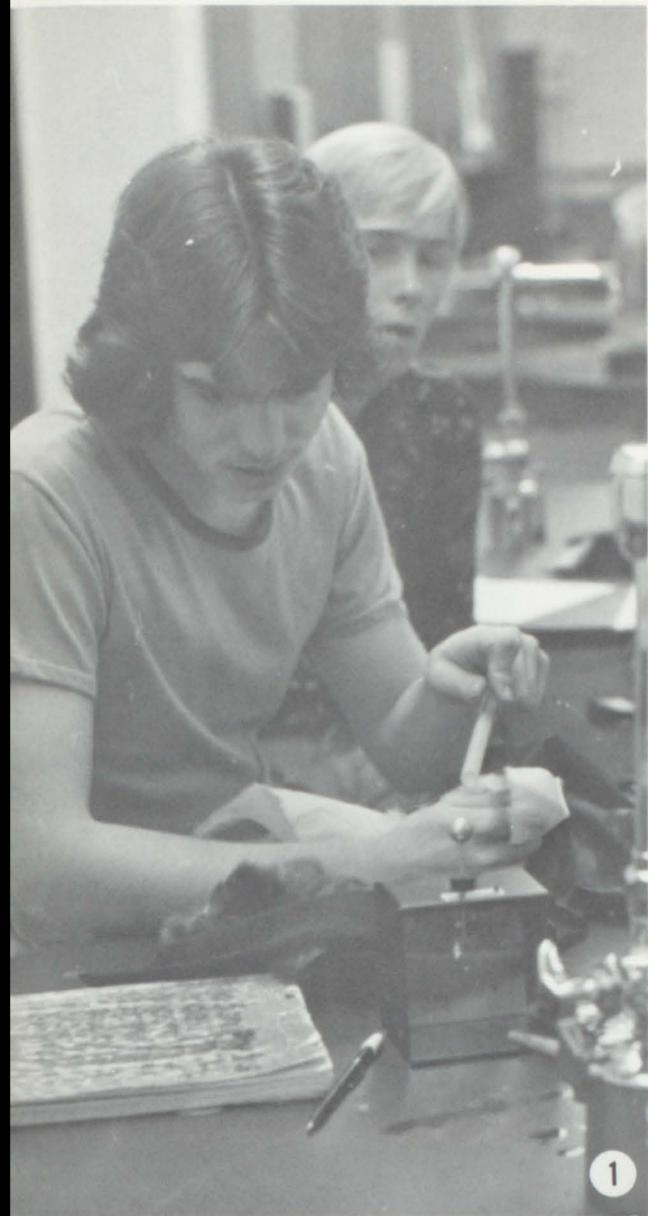
Science

Room to Move In

Over the past few years, the science department has probably suffered the most from lack of space and equipment. Now in the new school, this department is one of the most improved. The centrally located lab is furnished with modern equipment and also a large storage room. With classroom space surrounding the lab, students are free to move from the classroom to the lab to perform experiments.

Health, chemistry, physics and biology classes were all grouped together in the new science department. With the available creek and wooded areas on the campus, biology classes had many opportunities to perform environmental experiments. Additional lab space enabled chemistry and physics students to work more often in the lab.



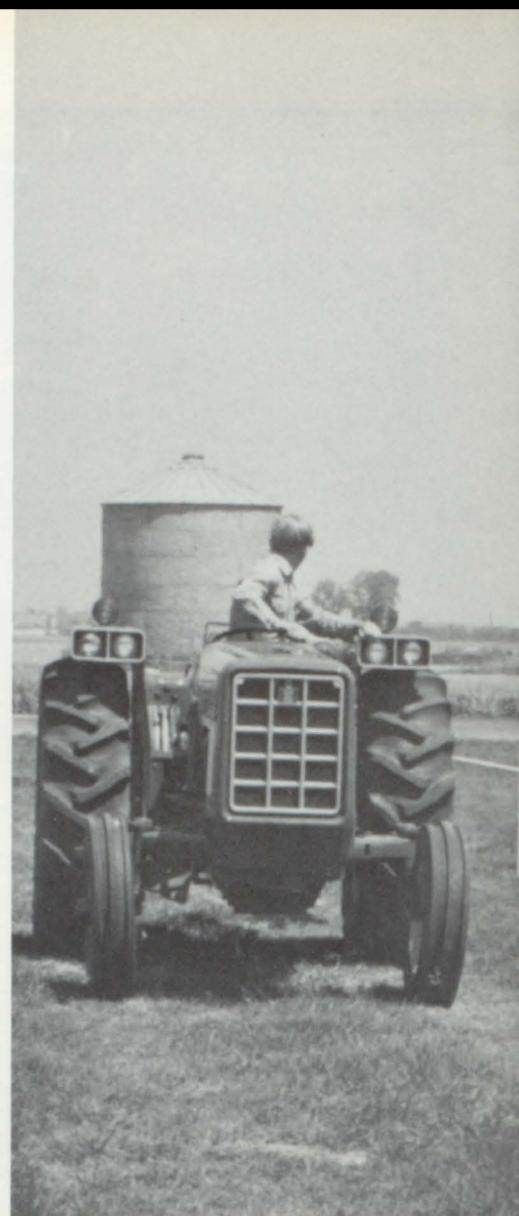


Industrial Ed, Ag, Home Ec. Mastering Usable Skills

Certain courses at HHS teach skills that can be used in the home, on the farm, and in certain jobs. These include home ec., industrial ed., and ag. Interest in these areas continues to grow at HHS.

Home ec. classes experienced more freedom this year because of additional room and equipment. The department consists of two classrooms, a sewing room, and a room of kitchenettes. Students were free to move from the classroom to the workroom. Special features are a fitting room, a demonstration table with an overhead mirror, and a microwave oven.

Industrial ed. and ag. classes were held in what seemed to be a school of their own. Placed in a wing by themselves, the department consists of an electronics room, a drafting room, a wood shop, a welding shop, two classrooms and a large ag. shop. Because of easy access to the surrounding land, ag. classes could go outside to practice what they learned in the classroom.



1. Freshman ag. class is learning to maneuver a tractor by backing it through a series of posts.
2. Final completion of the industrial ed. department brought drafting students to an expanded and better equipped area.
3. As part of a demonstration, foods students Karen Olliges, Diane Boeser and Brenda Olliges, show how the preparation table and mirror are used as part of home ec. classes.
4. Through her clothing courses, Melody Williams learns techniques of sewing which will enable her to make her own clothes.
5. Greenhand ag. member, Rick Allen, learns skills of carpentry by building his own hay rack in his early bird ag. class.



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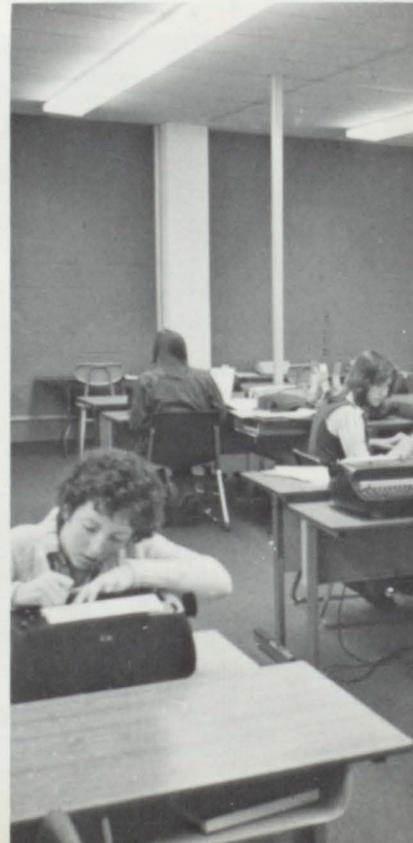


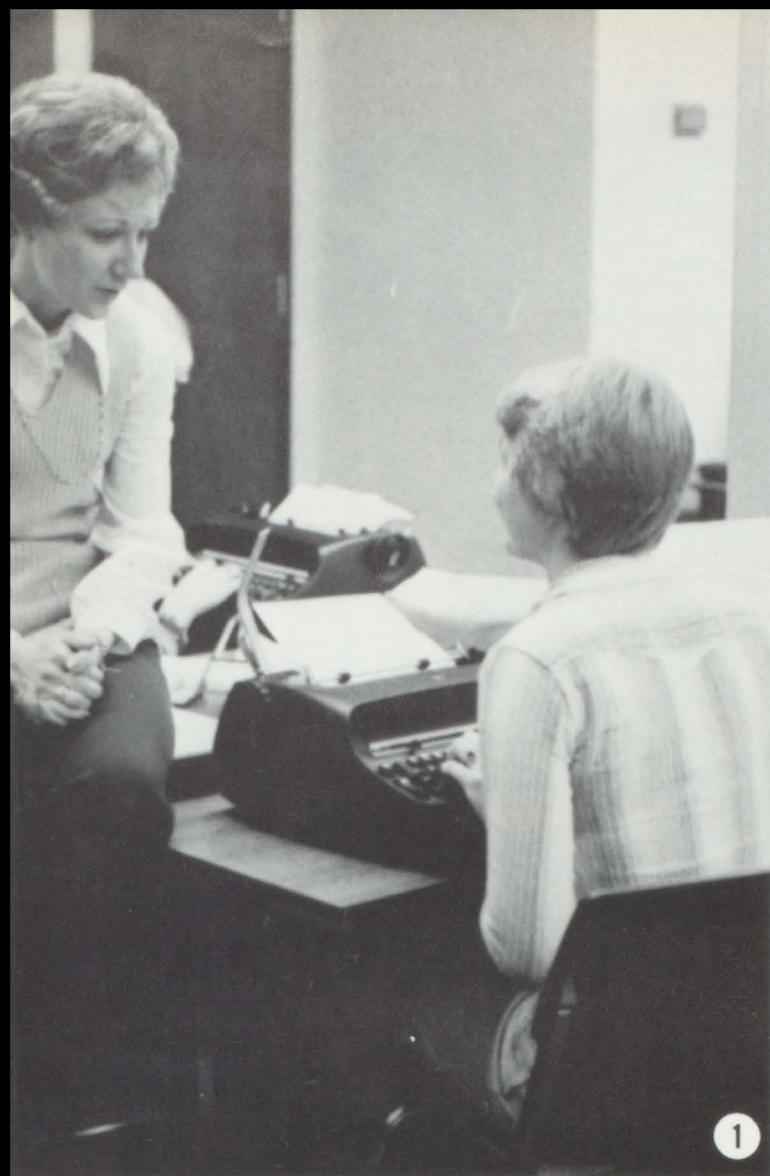
Business

Variety of Choices

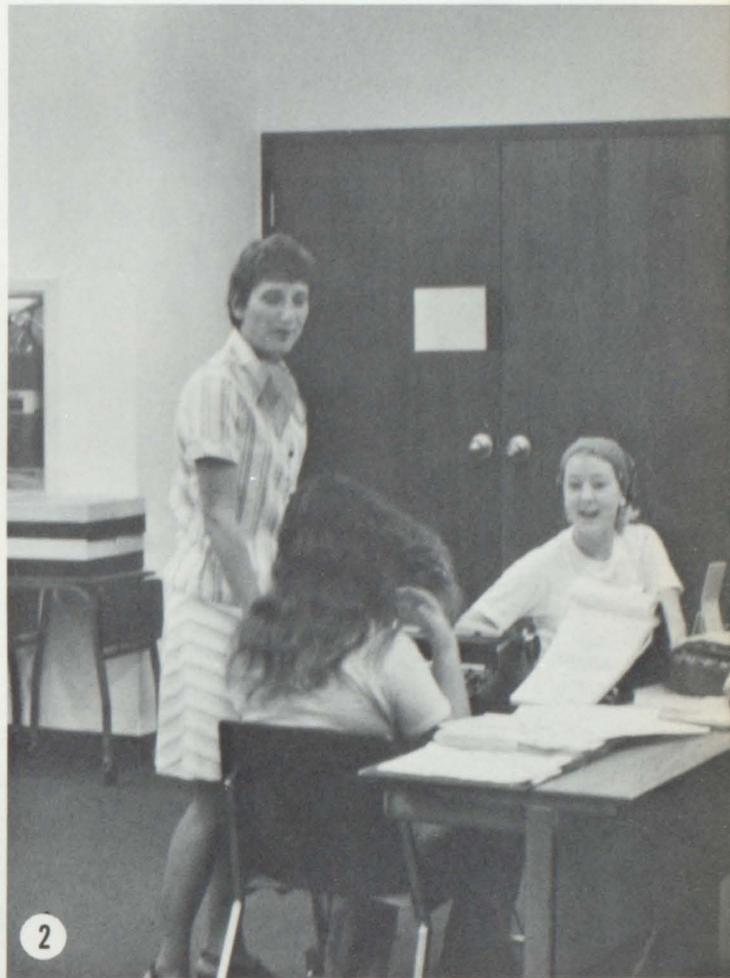
At HHS, students from the sophomore to the senior level can choose from many classes offered in the business department. Areas of study range from consumer ed. to business machines. Skills and knowledge learned in these classes can be helpful for personal use or in finding jobs.

In the new school, the business department consists of four traditional classrooms surrounding a large workroom. This workroom is used by students working on individual projects or by entire classes.





1



2



3

1. Instructor Cheryl Swafford talks to Deb Gilomen about a problem Deb faces in setting up an individual project.
2. Business teacher, Mrs. Judy Verseman, discusses timed writings with her typing students.
3. In the center work room, business students can work on their assignments during free time.
4. Rex Abert compares prices per ounce of three leading brands of detergent in his consumer ed. class. Learning such skills makes a wiser consumer.
5. Typing teacher, Mrs. Barbara Byford, helps Kris Draper with the techniques of typing formal letters.

Media

Keeping Students Informed

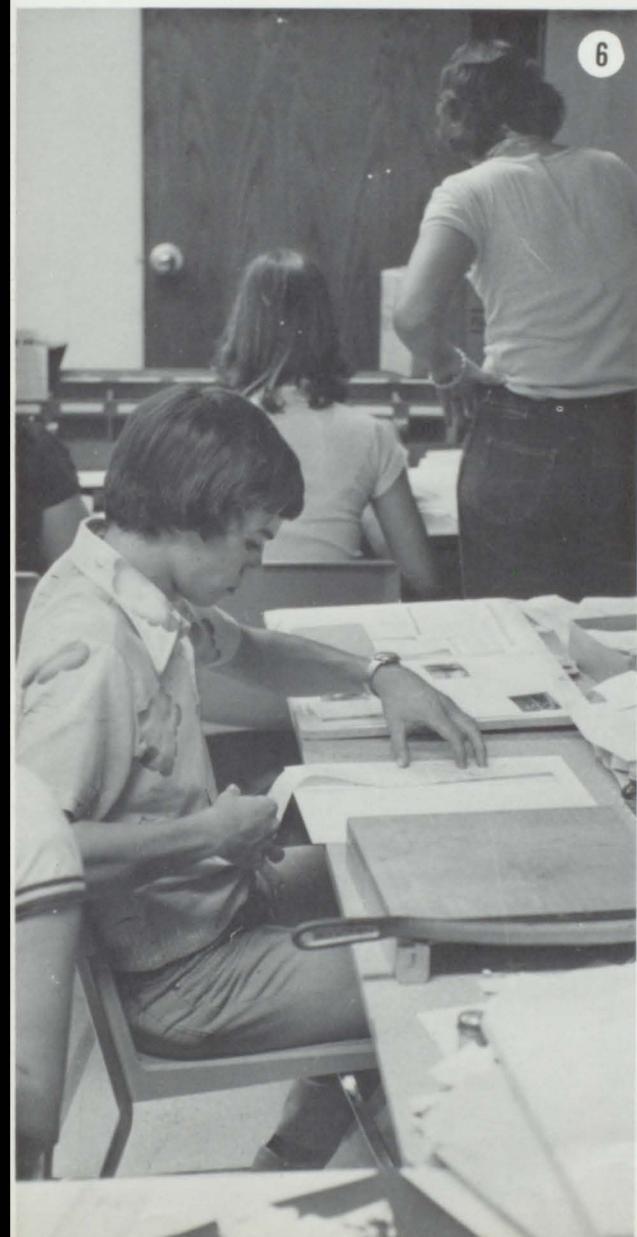
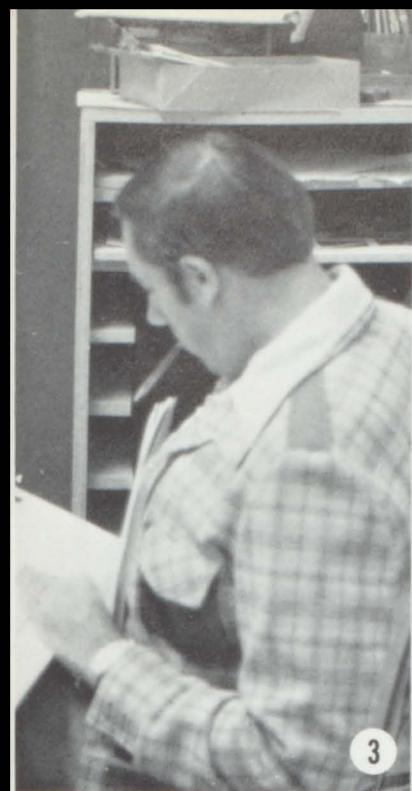
Media plays an important role at HHS. The three classes involved are school publications, journalism, and video tape recording. Students in these classes are interested in these areas and only a small number of students are chosen.

School publications, or Iris, publishes the school yearbook. About 15 students work all year and some of the summer taking pictures, writing copy and putting everything together to make the yearbook. Last year the 1976 Iris won three top awards, two national and one state for its publication.

Fifteen students at HHS work on putting out the school newspaper, the Paw Print. Many aspects of journalism are put to use as students strive to bring different facets of school life to the student body.

New equipment meant new learning for the VTR staff. All new color equipment made it possible for a colorful weekly news program. The new video department consists of a studio, a control room with a large control panel, and two work rooms. The staff also was responsible for recording, showing films, and running play backs to classes through the school's cable TV system.





1. VTR classes kept HHS students informed with all the happenings about school by producing Channel 13 news each week. The new color equipment and studio made this possible.

2. Mr. Larry Burke was kept busy during the summer vacation months wiring the new VTR equipment.

3. Iris and Paw Print advisor, Mr. Dale Ott, proofreads another edition of the Paw Print before sending it in to be printed.

4. Iris staff: Row 1—Barb Yesnosky, Cindy Bumb, Kathy Ohren. Row 2—Sally Felts, Dave Rosen, Marie Bosché, Paul Yesnosky, Steve Lancey, Gayla Felchlia, Terri Hosto, Carolyn Wehrle, Greg Breuer, Jan Kovach, Kathy Bielong.

5. Newcomers to this year's yearbook staff, Jan Kovach, Marie Bosché and Carolyn Wehrle, sort through pictures to make the best choice of those to be used in the Iris.

6. Dean Frerker, sports editor of the school newspaper, works to fit an article on a page to be printed in the Paw Print. This involves a lot of typing, sizing and retyping.

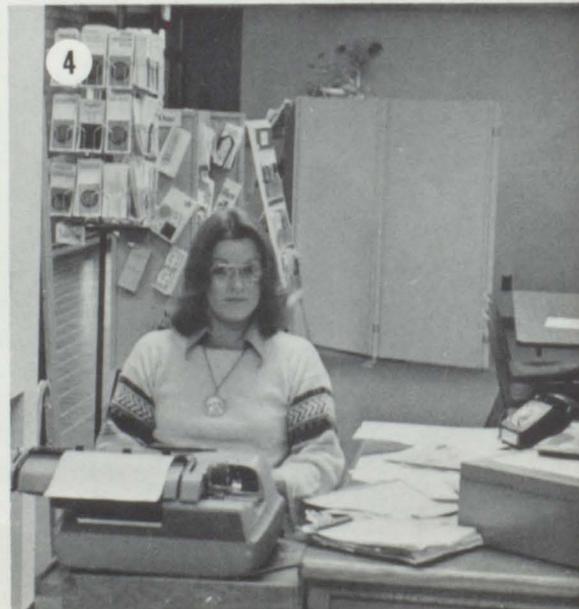
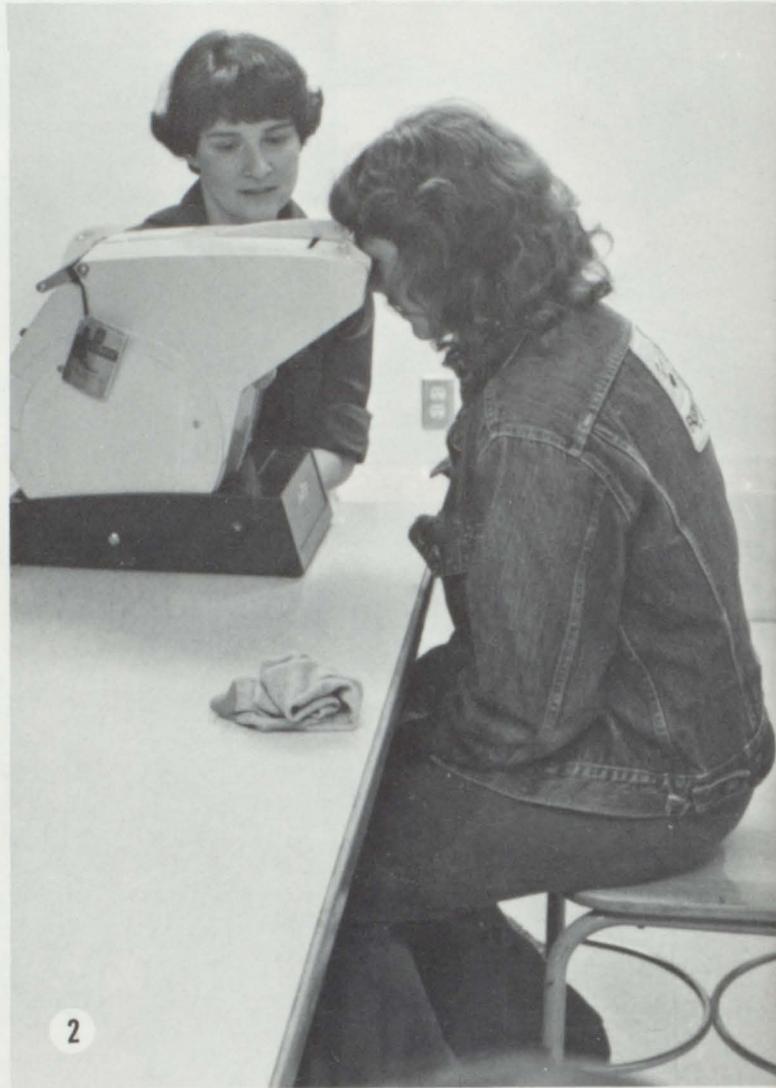
7. Paw Print: Row 1—Dean Frerker, Bryan Weidner, Becky Widman, Cathy Bielong, Linda Manning, Tammy Bridgewater. Row 2—Mike Landry, Merl Gramlich, Terri Shaw, Co-editor, Lee Schmidt, Co-editor, Sherri Ammann, Sue Michael, Kim Klueter, Kris Rikli, Deb Braswell.

Special Services Offering Help When Needed

A student needs help. Where can he turn? The guidance department is always a place for information or help with problems. Expanded, new facilities help HHS's counselors give the student much needed information for making decisions.

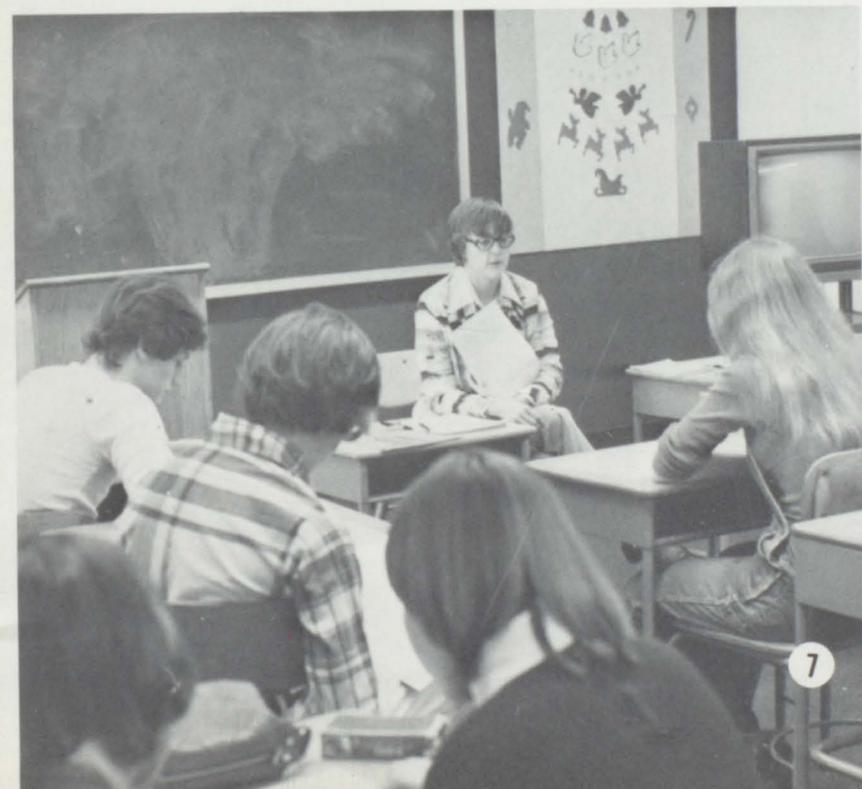
For illness or slight injuries, the school nurse can always be sought. The nurse is only able to do a limited amount for the ill student, but often that little bit of help might be just what the student needs.

From providing the daily announcements to turning the intercom music on or off, the secretaries serve the school in a multitude of ways. Always able to answer those questions on scheduled events or bus times, they supply valuable information to solve student problems.

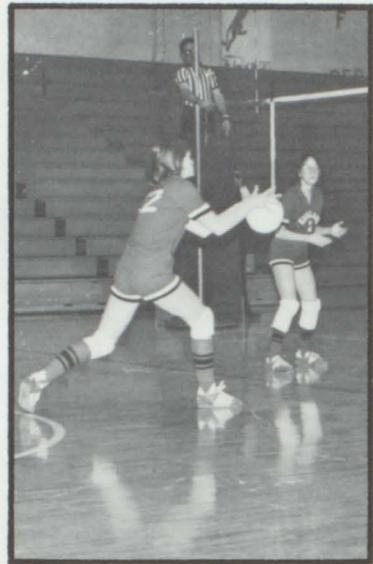
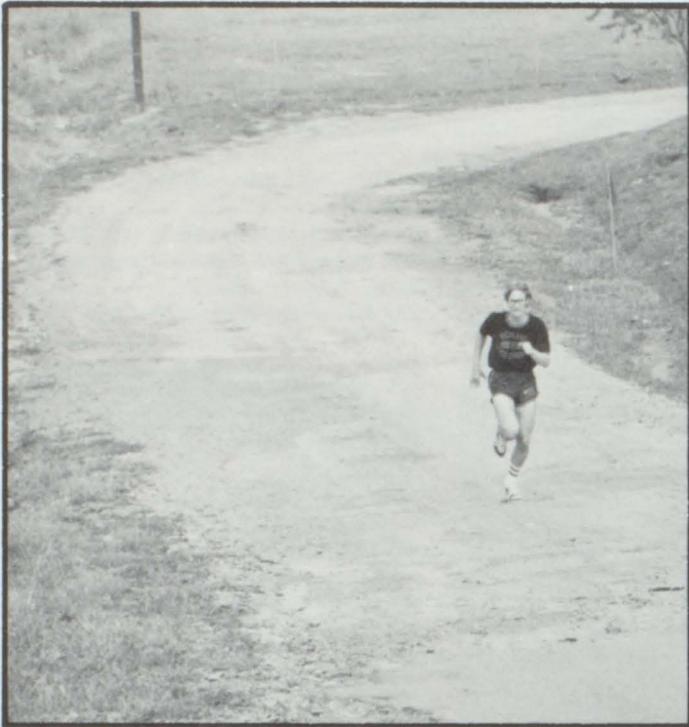




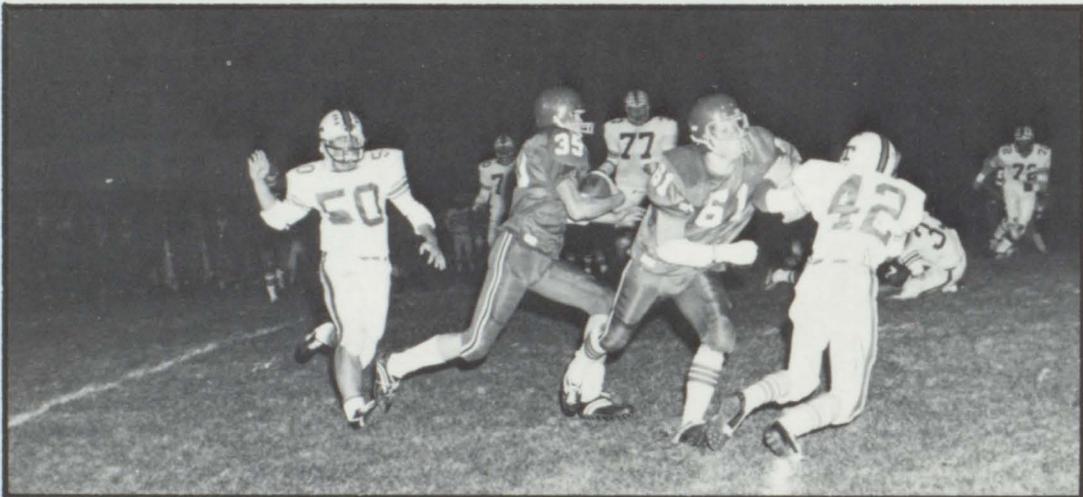
1. Because of conflict, counselor Dale Schmalz helps Sonya Gunther to reschedule her fall semester classes.
2. School nurse, Mrs. Jeanne Eardley, checks the vision of student Diane Osborn.
3. Counselor Jerry Homann listens as these senior girls discuss their plans for the future.
4. Mrs. Terry Schatte, the guidance office secretary, is found busy at work typing schedules and forms for the counselors.
5. Sherry Mason, office secretary, works intently on the paper work piled upon her desk.
6. Office secretary Judie Kreutzberg is the one who types the morning announcements.
7. During a Junior College Workshop, Mrs. Christine Warner, discusses results of the PSAT-NMSQT projection test.
8. Mrs. Nancy Krauss, the librarian's secretary, explains procedures to be carried out in the new media center.

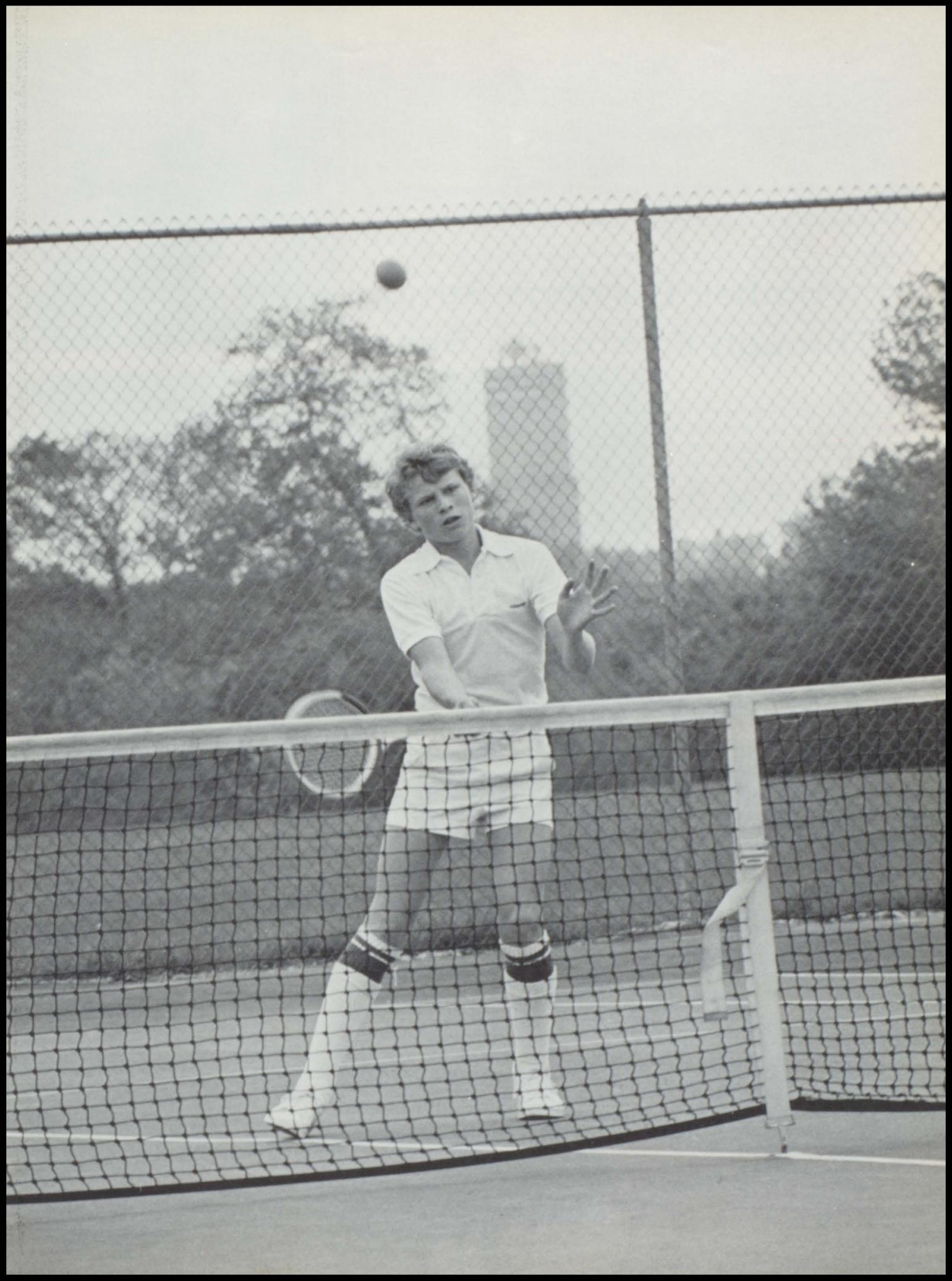


Special Services
Offering Help
When Needed



Sports



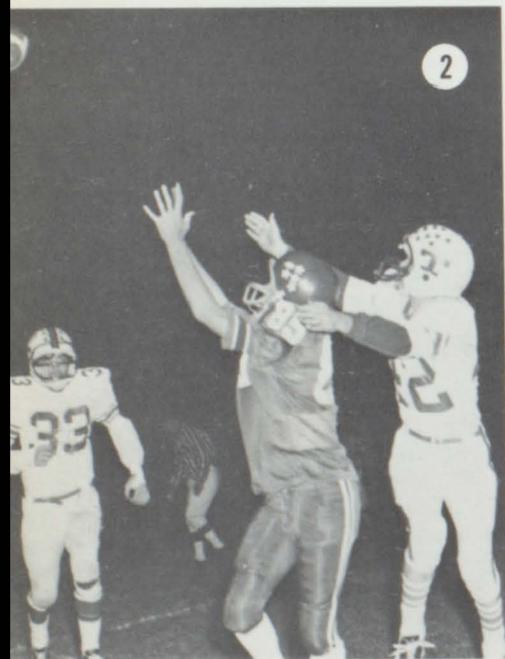
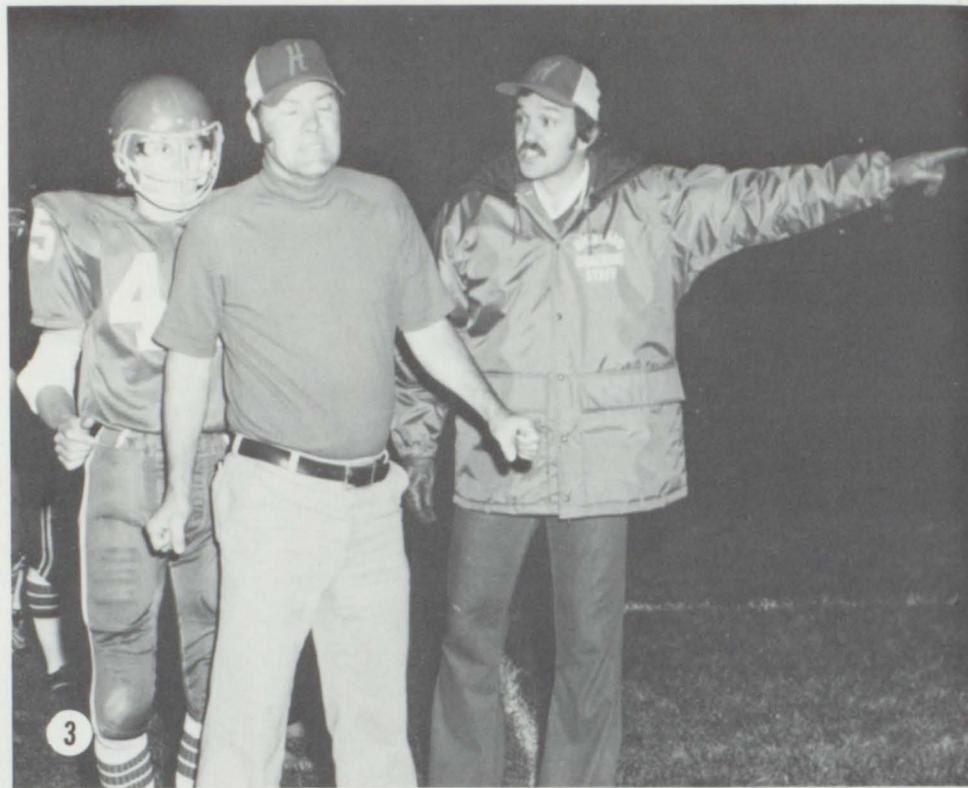
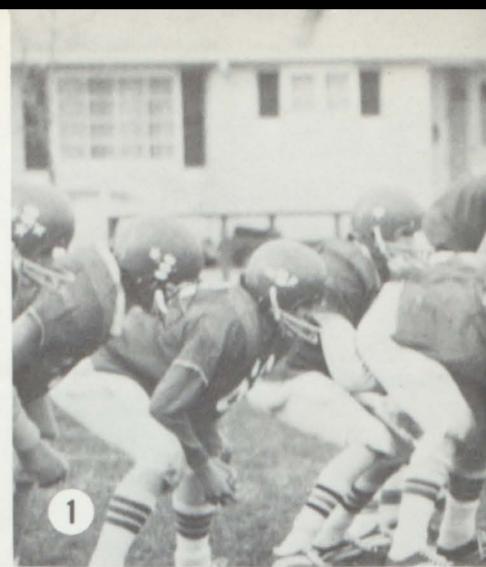


Football Bulldogs Struggle Through Frustrating Season

Even though the Bulldogs piled up a dismal 2-7 record, they did win the most important Homecoming game. Losing 12-8 with 3 minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs pulled off a razzledazzle pass play from Jeff Kottkamp to George Waggoner. The final score was 14-12, as the Bulldogs came off the field victors over Triad.

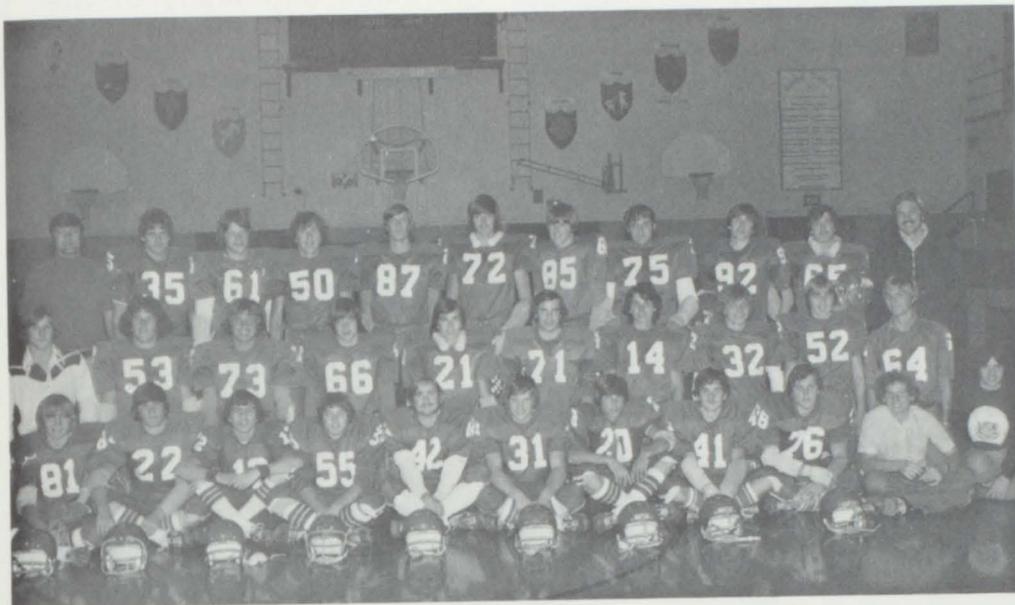
Jerseyville was the only other team that fell prey to the Bulldogs in a 20-19 heart-stopper.

While losing 7 games, the Bulldogs still managed to put two team members on the All-Conference list. Senior George Waggoner and junior Terry Ashbacher both at offensive Ends.

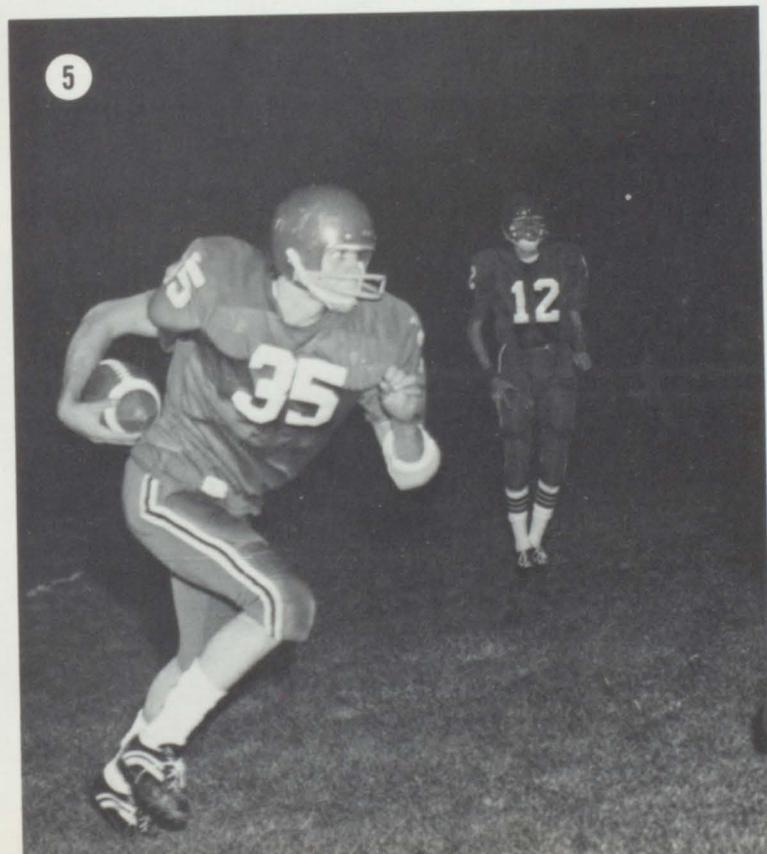




1. Practices were hard, plenty, and necessary as illustrated by the constant scrimmages between the offense and defense.
2. Despite the effort of his Triad opponent, Terry Aschbacher will pull in one of his many receptions.
3. In the tense closing minutes of the Homecoming game, coaches Glenn Monken and Mike Hooker struggle with the frustrations of the closely fought battle with Triad.
4. The faces of the bulldog fans mirror the pessimism and optimism of the up and down football season.
5. After getting the hand-off from Quarterback Jeff Kottkamp, Brian Halbrook looks up-field for yardage.



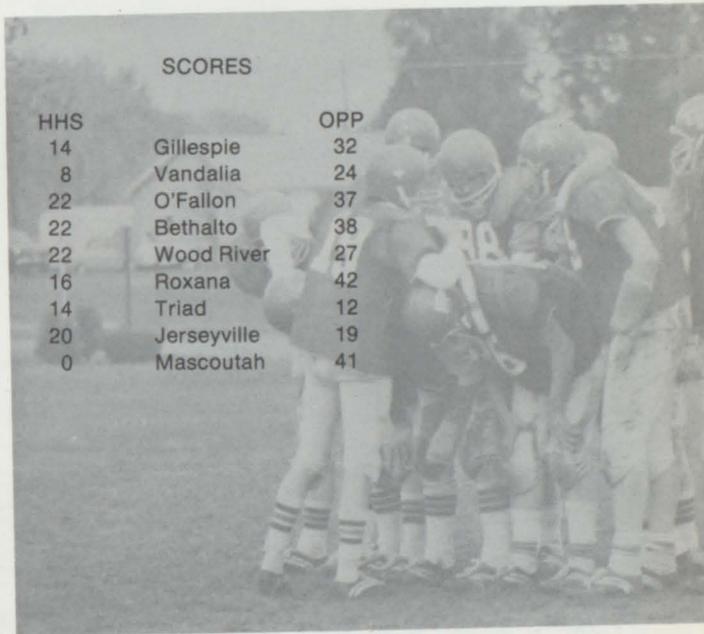
Varsity Football: ROW 1—Bob Ohren, Larry Griffith, Jeff Kottkamp, Leroy Keith, Steve Stille, Jeff Goestenkors, Roger Zobrist, Paul Plog, Greg Breuer, Bill Baer, Tim Hogan. ROW 2—Jim Brave, Stan Gunter, Jay Hoffman, Bill Monken, Dave Shaw, Ron Heim, Charles Spicuzza, Rick Switzer, Kevin Kuhner, Dave Reaka. ROW 3—Head Coach Glenn Monken, Brian Halbrook, Don Schreiber, Jon Hoyt, George Waggoner, Steve Lancey, Terry Aschbacher, Dale Whitlow, Mack Willis, Rich Snider, Assistant Coach Mike Hooker.



5

SCORES

HHS	OPP
14	Gillespie 32
8	Vandalia 24
22	O'Fallon 37
22	Bethalto 38
22	Wood River 27
16	Roxana 42
14	Triad 12
20	Jerseyville 19
0	Mascoutah 41



Fifth Place Harriers Gain Needed Experience

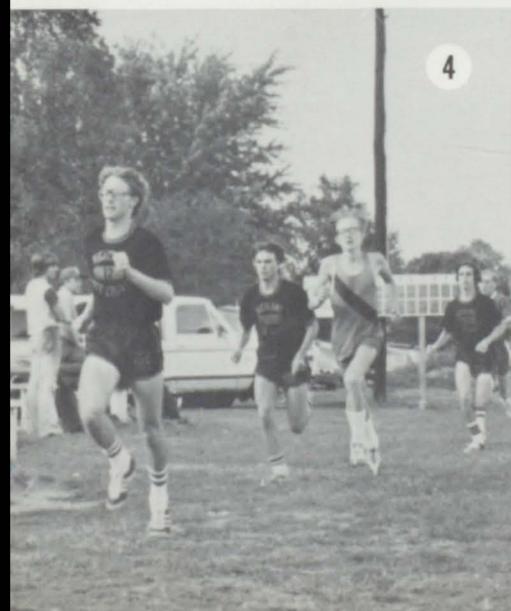
Although ranking fifth in the MVC, Highland's fleet-footed harriers gained the needed experience for the younger members of the team. Returning junior, Dean Frerker, led many of the meets gaining points for the

winged Bulldogs and earned second in the MVC meet, making All-Conference. With this experience and many of the lettermen to return, the road-treading team is expecting an improved season next year.



Varsity Cross Country: ROW 1—Jeff Niggli, Dean Frerker, Bryan Weidner. ROW 2—Coach Fred Singleton, Bob Boyer, Tim Foederer, Steve Kunkel, Al Strackeljahn, Coach Steven Moore.





HHS	SCORES	OPP.
53	Triad	49
	Mater Dei	56
	St. Paul	59
54	O'Fallon	24
	Wesclin	50
38	Collinsville	20
18	Jerseyville	51
37	Salern	34
	Okawville	62
	Nashville	116
32	Wood River	24
15	Roxana	50
42	Mascoutah	19
41	Bethalto	21
	Invitationals	
	Granite City	14th
	St. Paul	12th
	Triad	13th
	Edwardsville	88th
	Highland	9th
	Waterloo	9th
	Jacksonville	6th
	MVC	5th



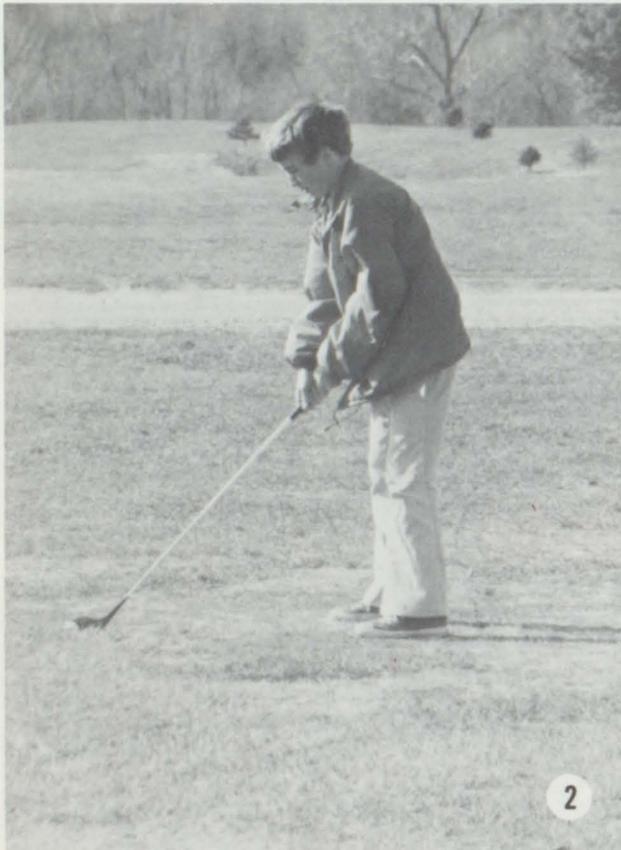
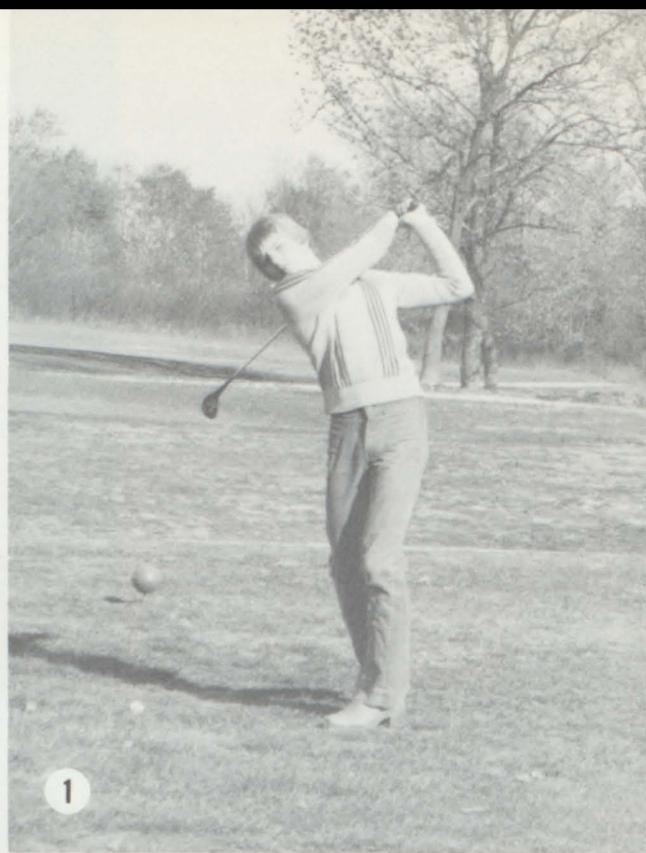
1. Junior Bryan Weidner, who showed consistency and determination, proved to be a great asset to the team.
2. Getting in front and setting a pace is important to a cross country runner.
3. Junior Dean Frerker, leader of Highland's Harriers, held second place in MVC and was voted "most-inspirational" player by his teammates.
4. Junior Al Strackeljahn, senior Dirk Wilkinson, and junior Steve Kunkel pull ahead from their opponents as they establish an important lead.
5. Before a meet, a pep talk from Coach Singleton helps psych the team up for the long run ahead.

Linksmen End Season with 9-13 Record

From the very start, the Bulldog linksmen realized that they had to fight youth and inexperience if they were to have a successful season. The team had only four returning lettermen—Tim Bolk, Steve Kessman, Rodney Miller, and Mike Tuffli.

Junior Mike Tuffli led with a 42.2 average. Miller followed with a 43.8 average. The team consisted of two seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and three freshman. Included was the addition of HHS's first female golfer, Patti Lewis who ended the season with a 54.5 average.

Even though the team did its best, the young Bulldogs failed to advance in the post-season districts, and ended their season of dual and triangular matches with a 9-13 record.



1. Tim Bolk takes a practice swing in order to improve his 47.3 average.

2. As a freshman Craig Ray showed his golfing ability and was honored by being inspirational.

3. Four year senior member Rodney Miller addresses the ball.

Golf:—Patti Lewis, Rodney Miller, Rich Schwend, Steve Kessman, Lee Zobrist, Mike Tuffli, Mark Ginther, Kevin Harris, Tim Bolk, Dana Deibert, Craig Ray, Coach Tom Dahncke.

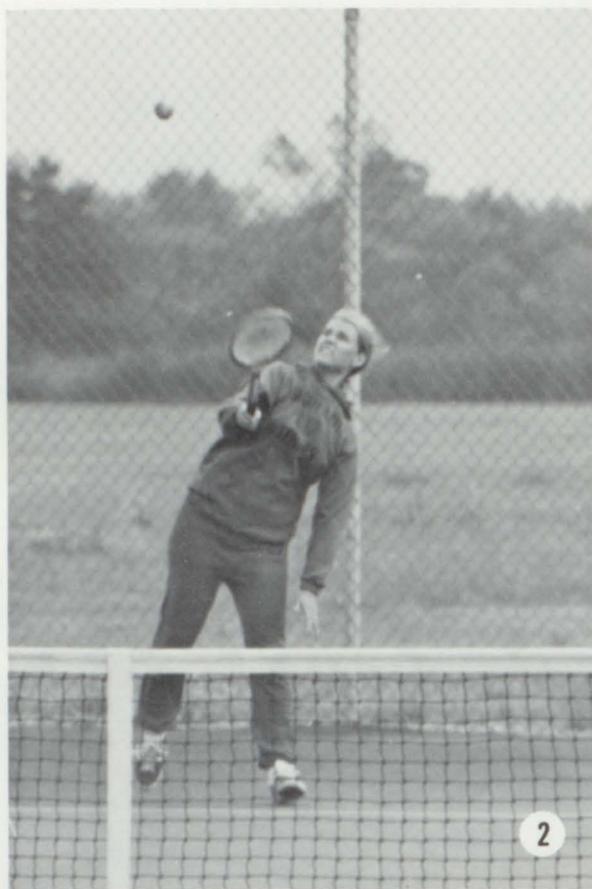
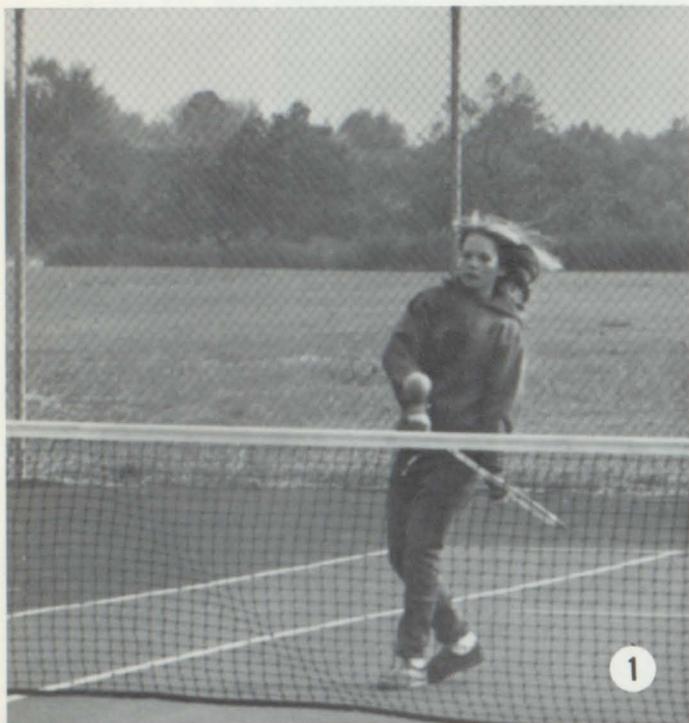


SCORES

HHS		OPP
180	Granite North	173
170	Jerseyville	177
185	Mascoutah	174
	Roxana	177
180	Bethalto	170
	Wood River	179
163	Bethalto	150
	Jerseyville	154
171	Roxana	176
165	O'Fallon	176
	Triad	171
164	Mater Dei	164
	Althoff	157
179	Wood River	165
	Mascoutah	171
168	Salem	167
163	Roxana	179
	Mascoutah	162
171	Triad	160
	O'Fallon	180
164	Mater Dei	167
	Althoff	157
165	Central (Keysport)	192
	Waterloo	180
179	Granite North	168
375	MVC 7th place	
Granite	City North Tourney	5th place

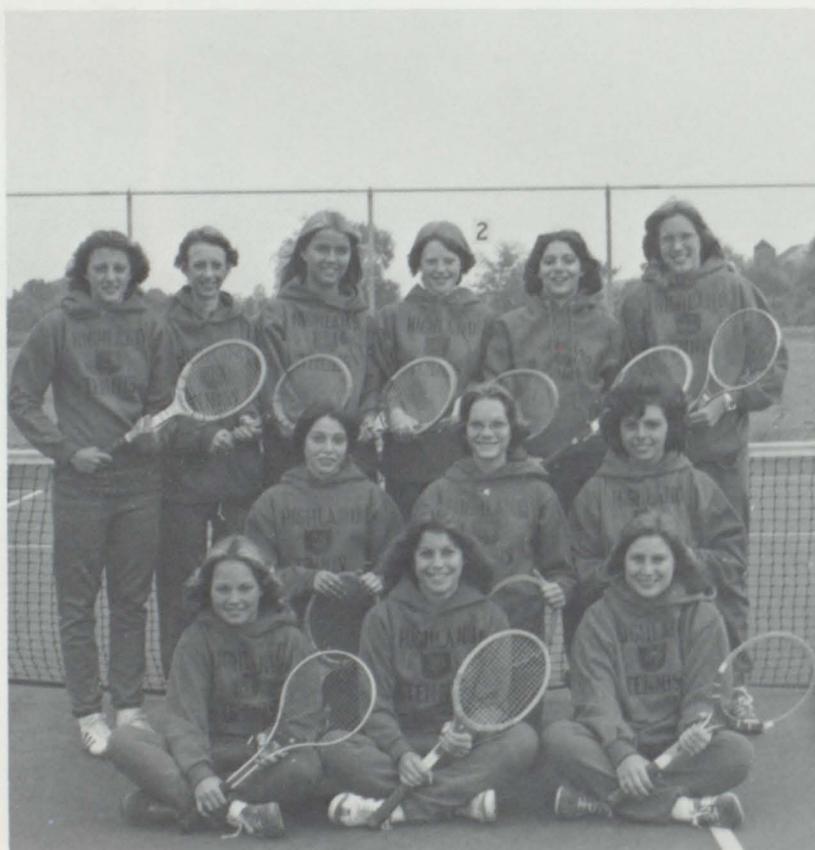


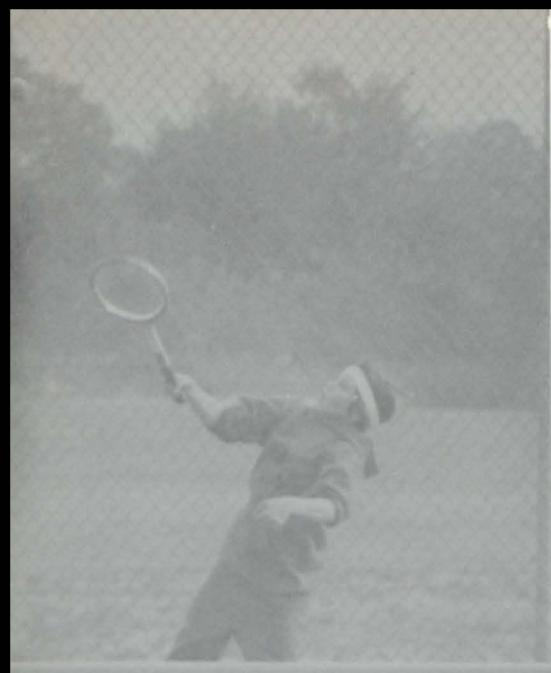
Mike Tuffli practices his golfing technique in order to remain a member of the five-man varsity squad.



1. Sophomore Lou Ann Heineman was a member of the Koshewa-Heineman doubles team which won second place in the first doubles division of the Highland Invitational.
2. Senior Kathy Koshewa shows the form which made her the successful counterpart of the first doubles team.
3. Junior Terri Imming earned title of "most inspirational" player from her teammates.
4. Coach Carolyn Iftner proudly poses with sophomore Kris Draper, the first HHS girl athlete to go into state competition.

Varsity: ROW 1—Lou Ann Heineman, Diane Iborg, Donna Meffert. ROW 2—Kris Draper, Tina Moser, Susan Neier. ROW 3—Terri Imming, Mary Tschannen, Kathy Koshewa, Kim Klueter, Deb Braswell, Shelly Steinkoenig.





Girls Tennis Ends 3rd Year with Outstanding Record

In only its third year of existence, the girl's tennis team sent one player into state competition and began setting impressive team records. Sophomore Kris Draper, although not placing, is the first Highland girl athlete to go to state.

Kris's outstanding achievement was just one of many for the '76 team which established an enviable 9-1 record. Utilizing the talent of the younger, as well as the four experienced senior members, Coach Carolyn Iftner's team defeated such schools as Mascoutah, considered one of the toughest tennis teams in the area.

HHS	SCORES	OPP
6	Jerseyville	1
4	O'Fallon	3
7	Bethalto	0
5	Greenville	4
6	Wood River	1
7	Triad	0
5	Lebanon	0
6	Roxana	0
1	Mascoutah	6
4	Vandalia	3
Highland Invitational		2nd
Districts		3rd



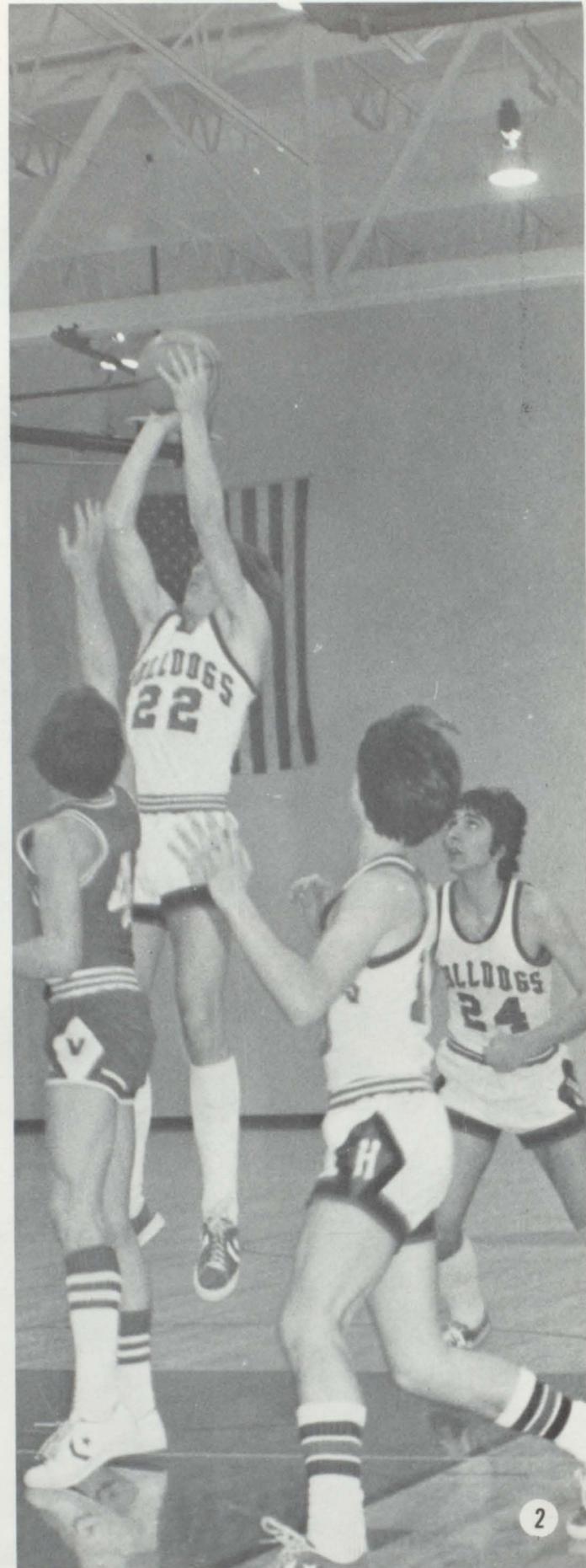
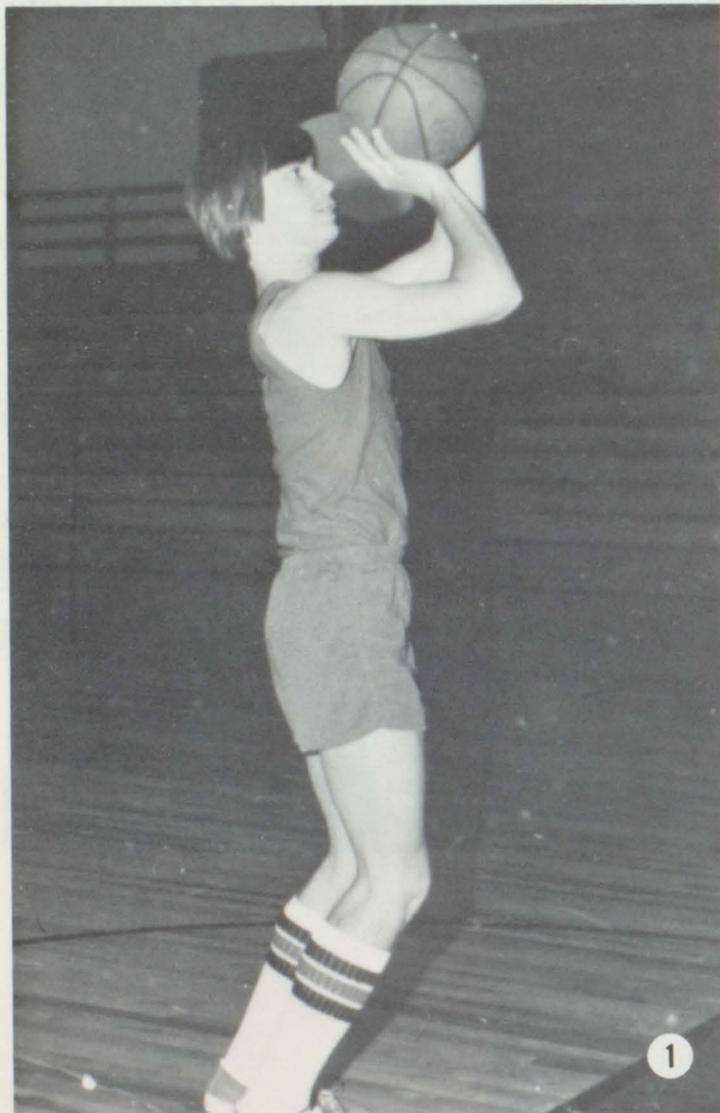
Basketball

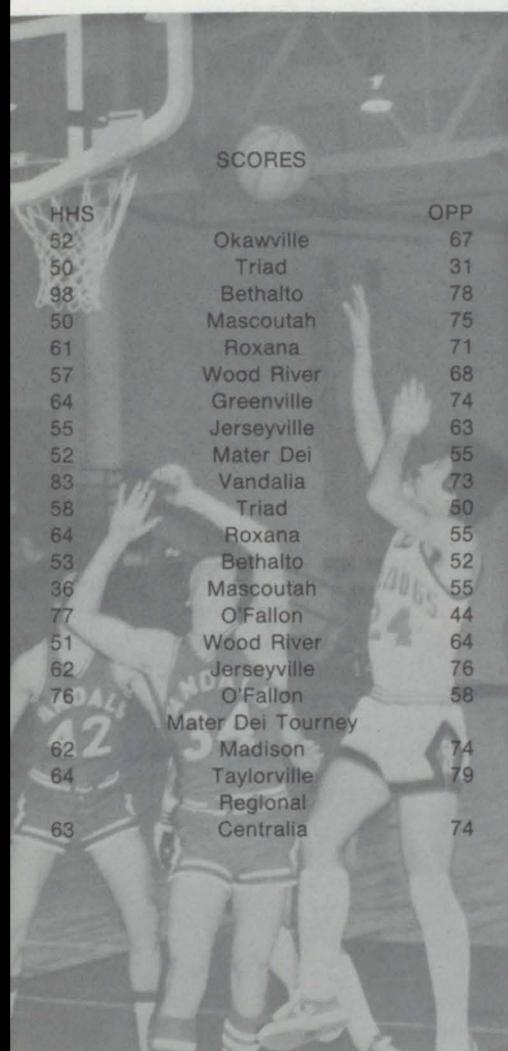
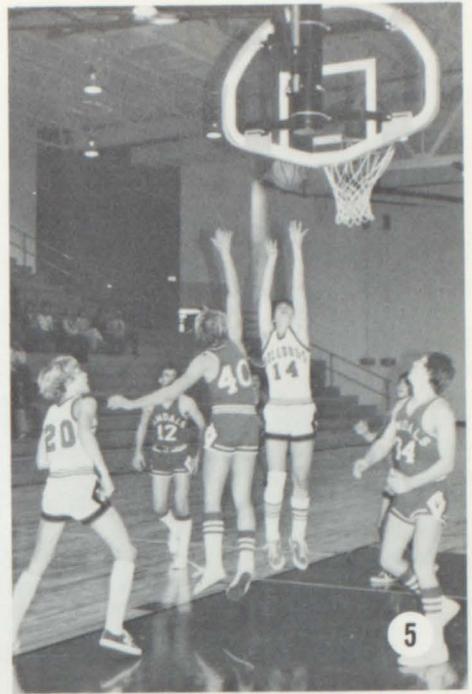
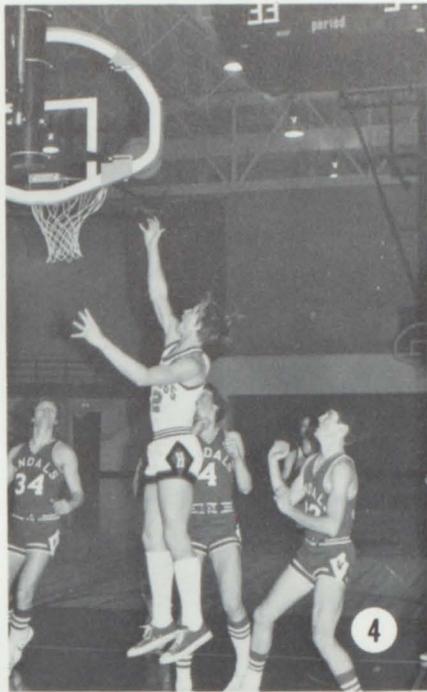
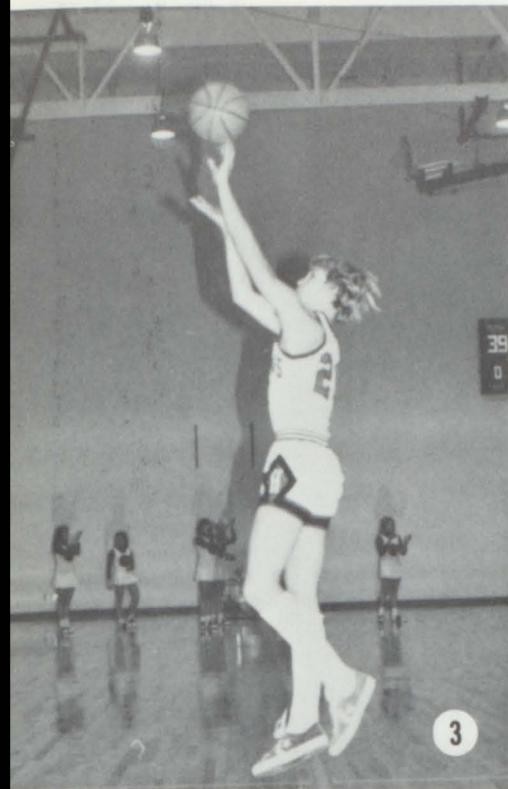
7 Busloads Cheer Bulldogs to Regionals

Facing a tough schedule, the Highland Bulldogs ended a disappointing season with an 8-14 record. Despite the setbacks, the season highlight came with the regional opener when seven busloads of exuberant fans traveled to Centralia in hopes of cheering the Bulldogs on to a victory. Even with the strong support and a good fight, the Bulldogs failed to overcome the Orphans, ending their last game with a score of 74-63.

Terry Aschbacher led in season scoring and accumulated 332 points, a 15.1 point game average. Captain Steve Kunkel led in the free throw department and led in assists with 125. George Waggoner led in rebounding with 159 for the season.

Aschbacher was voted to the second team in the MVC. Kunkel and Waggoner both received honorable mention on the team.





SCORES

HHS	OPP	OPP
52	Okawville	67
50	Triad	31
98	Bethalto	78
50	Mascoutah	75
61	Roxana	71
57	Wood River	68
64	Greenville	74
55	Jerseyville	63
52	Mater Dei	55
83	Vandalia	73
58	Triad	50
64	Roxana	55
53	Bethalto	52
36	Mascoutah	55
77	O'Fallon	44
51	Wood River	64
62	Jerseyville	76
76	O'Fallon	58
Mater Dei Tourney		
62	Madison	74
64	Taylorville	79
Regional		
63	Centralia	74



Varsity basketball: Standing—Coach Tom Dahncke, Jerry Frank, Steve Kunkel, Randy Hemann, Steve Iborg, Terry Aschbacher, George Waggoner, Todd Weiss, Harry Jaconis, Mike Tuffli, Mike Krump, Steve West, Dean Frerker. Kneeling—Managers Jeff Niggli and Craig Korte.

1. Two year letterman, Steve Kunkel, maintaining an 85% free throw average, develops his skill during practice sessions.
2. Junior Terry Aschbacher, leading Bulldog scorer, goes up for a shot against Vandalia as his teammates watch, confident of a basket.
3. Junior Mike Tuffli goes up for a jump-shot, tipping the Bulldogs on to a victory during the game against Vandalia.
4. Leading rebounder, George Waggoner, goes inside for an attempt at two points to put the Bulldogs in the lead.
5. Senior Steve West, one of HHS's most aggressive players, gets under the basket for a jump-shot.

Volleyball

Second Year Team Records

6-6 Season

"Improved" was the one word volleyball coach Nona Holmstrom used to describe this year's team. In only the second year of interscholastic volleyball at Highland, the team put together a 6-6 record drastically improving over last year's record of 1-6.

For the first time instead of a girl trying out for a boys sport just the opposite happened. Alan Strackeljahn the first boy volleyball player didn't play much but did break the ice for boys in the future.

1. Phyllis Voliva spikes the ball against one of her Collinsville opponents in the district volleyball game held at Breese Central.
2. Traci Sackett uses the serving skills that earned her the honor of the team's number one server.
3. Coach Nona Holmstrom, during a tense moment in the game, calls for a time-out to plan different strategy.
4. With the team losing 3-1 Kim Klueter realizes that the many long practices spent on bumping techniques was crucial knowledge at this point.
5. Trying to place the ball where her opponents can't get it, Ruth Ann Klenke jumps up and spikes the ball.



HHS		OPP
0,18	Central	20,20
20,17,20	Mater Dei	7,20,17
9,20,20	Triad	20,8,14
20,21	Mulberry Grove	18,19
20,14,14	Greenville	15,20,20
16,6	Bethalto	20,20
20,20	Roxana	17,13
18,19	Triad	20,21
20,20	Mater Dei	17,13
16,20,8	Jerseyville	20,15,20
20,20	Mulberry Grove	15,17
	Districts	
4,13	Collinsville	20,20



2



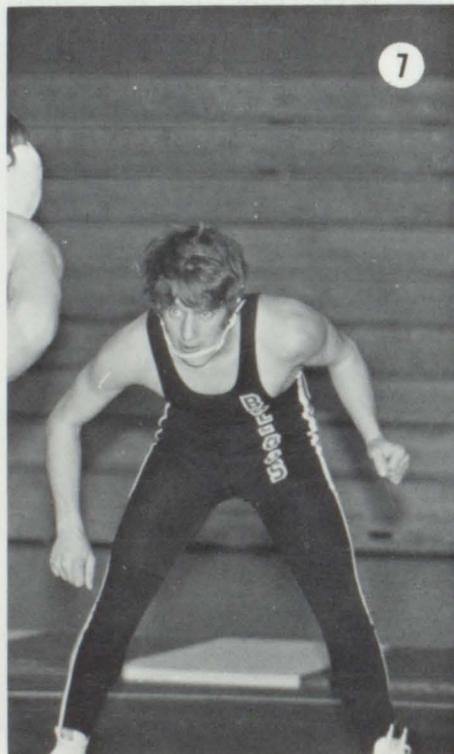
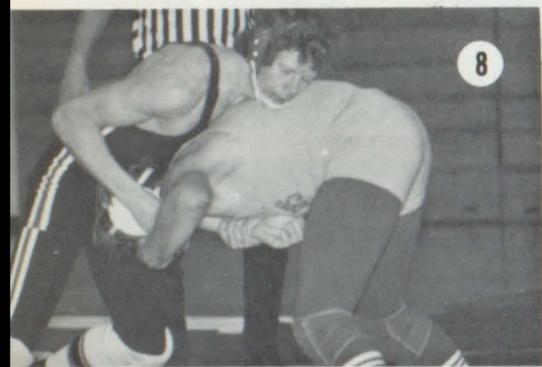
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1. Varsity Volleyball: ROW 1—Ruth Ann Klenke, Traci Sackett, Jo Hohkoetter, Phyllis Voliva, Tracey Linenfelser, Coach Nona Holmstrom. ROW 2—Kris Draper, Cheri Reynolds, Sue Michael, Pam Iberg, Kim Kleuter, Sandy Neier, Tina Moser. ROW 3—Alan Strackeljahn, Gwen Frey, Debbie Fickbohm, Darla Korte, Sharon Neier.



1. After agonizing minutes watching a close match, the Highland grapplers show exuberance when victory finally comes.
 2. After dieting to keep his weight down all season, lightweight wrestler Scott Stueber takes a long awaited bite of fried chicken at the wrestling banquet.
 3. While warming up on the mats, wrestlers confer with each other about their matches.
 4. Varsity Wrestling: Row 1—Lane Pender, Sam Livingston, Bill Miener, Scott Stueber, Todd Ernst. Row 2—Bill Jarvis, Gary Frey, Jon Hoyt, Jim Mistolet, Paul Plog. Row 3—Tom Henrichs, Greg Breuer, Steve Lancey, Bill Monken, Dave Shaw.



Team Spirit Pushes Grapplers to Victory

Ending one of the best seasons in several years, Highland's grappling Bulldogs achieved an admirable 9-3 record. With only one 4-year wrestler, Bill Monken, the lighter weight classes had to rely on the experience of two-year men, mainly sophomores. All members of the team agreed that they had much more team spirit and that this was a determining factor in many of the close matches. Also affecting the team's outcome were Coach Glenn Monken's weight program and long practices in which all members participated daily.

At the end of the season, Bill Monken gained the team vote as Most Valuable Wrestler; Greg Breuer, Most Dedicated Wrestler; and Jon Hoyt, Most Improved Wrestler.

HHS		OPP
29	Hillsboro	28
37	Jerseyville	24
33	Carrolton	30
56	Southwestern	9
29	Triad	28
49	MaterDei	9
29	Litchfield	23
35	O'Fallon	25
37	Mascoutah	44
17	Hoxana	48
15	Bethalto	44
31	Carrolton	20

2nd Vandalia Invitational



5. Combining individual and team effort, the HHS grapplers brought home their first trophy.

6. The skepticism and determination of a close match are written on the faces of Coach Glenn Monken and grappler Jon Hoyt.

7. Todd Ernst shows the intense concentration needed to get the take-down on a wary opponent.

8. Tom Henrichs, who was one of the hardest working grapplers, struggles with an O'Fallon opponent.

JV Sports Play Important Role

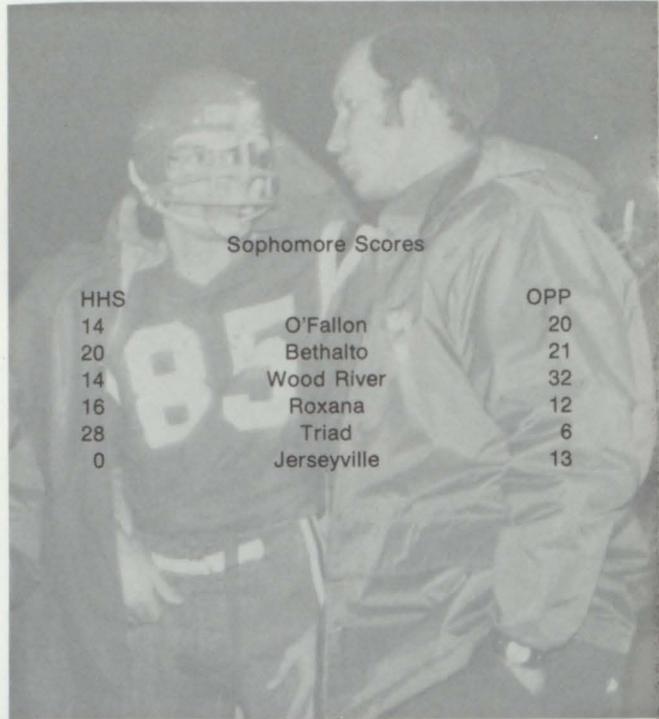
JV sports carry a special importance of their own. They give the younger team competitors a chance to get experience before they play varsity. Through the JV sports program, athletes build, learn and develop their special skills in preparation for varsity play. Sports like cross country, girl's tennis, and volleyball do not have separate JV schedules. Their statistics are grouped with the varsity scores. Some sports do have JV teams which merely play exhibition games and matches.

JV teams serve as forecasters of what to expect in the years to come.



Girl's Tennis: Row 1—Dianne Rutz, Julie Curry, Aurelia Lebegue, Row 2—Kim Niggli, Lisa Beckman, Amelia Lebegue. Row 3—Karen Shelton, Anita Brewer, Sharon Neier, Darla Korte.

Sophomore football: Row 1—Jim Brave, Roger Zobrist, Bill Baer, Leroy Keith, Jeff Goestenkors, Chris Ratermann, Sam Livingston, Bill Miener, Gary Zurliene. Row 2—Coach Michael Price, Ronald Heim, Darrell Johns, Alan Eley, Bob Snider, Ed Siegel, Kelvin McCord, Larry Miener, Dave Reaka, John Schwarz, Charlie Spicuzza, Jay Hoffman, Jon Kottkamp, Joe Dauderman, Coach Tom Riggs.



Sophomore Scores

HHS		OPP
14	O'Fallon	20
20	Bethalto	21
14	Wood River	32
16	Roxana	12
28	Triad	6
0	Jerseyville	13



Freshman Scores

HHS		OPP
0	O'Fallon	12
16	Bethalto	20
24	Wood River	18
34	Roxana	20
22	Triad	0
24	Jerseyville	36



Cross Country: Row 1—Robin McGee, Nikki Sadowski, Shari Brown. Row 2—Coach Fred Singleton, Lisa Kiraly, Ruth Ann Klenke, Curt Wilkinson, Drew Scott, Coach Steven Moore.



Freshman football: Row 1—Mike Fohne, Dow Drake, Gary Gilomen, Todd Rinderer, Barry Harris, Greg Boxell, John Stoff, John Baldwin. Row 2—Jon Kottkamp, Mike Bardill, Dale DeBourge, Jim Holliday, Roger Eilers, Ken Keltner, David Rutz, Todd Rutz. Row 3—Coach Michael Price, Lane Pender, Scott Manville, Greg Byers, Jim O'Shea, Tom Mahoney, Howard Robertson, Dean Schuepbach, Mark Bumb, Mike Peters, Coach Tom Riggs.

JV Winter Sports



Freshman basketball: Row 1—Todd Rinderer, Dave Gelger, John Baldwin, Craig Ray, Mike Fohne. Row 2—Dean Neumann, Greg Byers, J. R. Frandsen, Tim Foederer, Mark Bumb, Dale DeBourge, Kevin Ziegler. Row 3—Brian Keller, Tom Mahoney, Dean Scheupbach, Howard Robertson, Lee Zobrist, Darrell Klenke, Coach Tom Riggs.

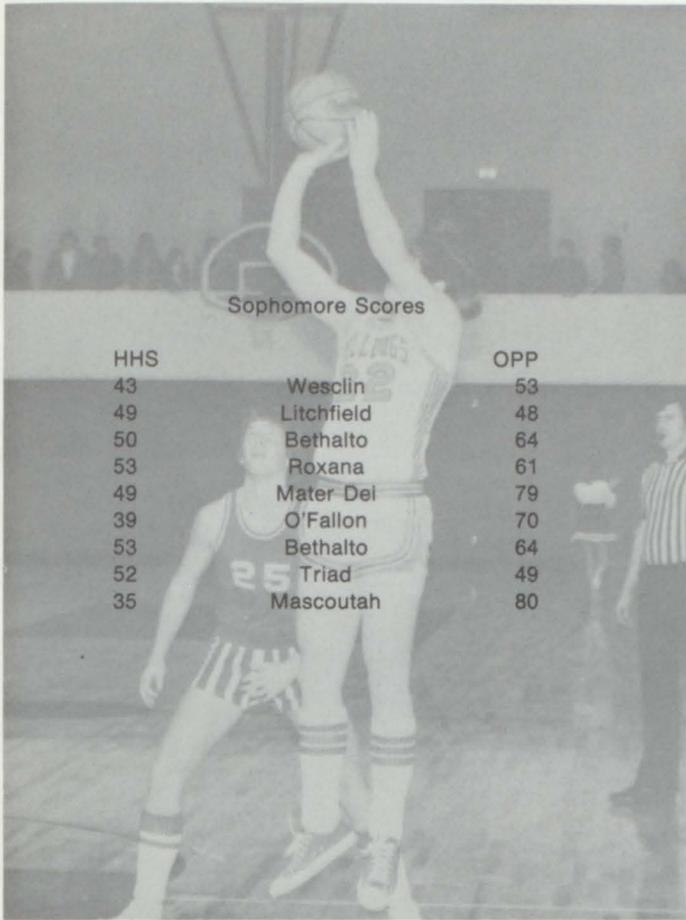
Freshman Scores

HHS		OPP
54	Wesclin	29
52	Litchfield	38
58	Bethalto	39
52	Roxana	47
44	Lebanon	56
56	O'Fallon	42
46	Greenville	58
49	Mater Dei	62
53	O'Fallon	46
62	Bethalto	56
49	Mascoutah	44
49	Triad	53
42	Greenville	44



Volleyball: Row 1—Sandy Neier, Debbie Fickbohm, Rita Liley, Laurie Oestringer. Row 2—Gwen Frey, Sharon Neier, Alan Strackeljahn, Darla Korte, Coach Nona Holmstrom.

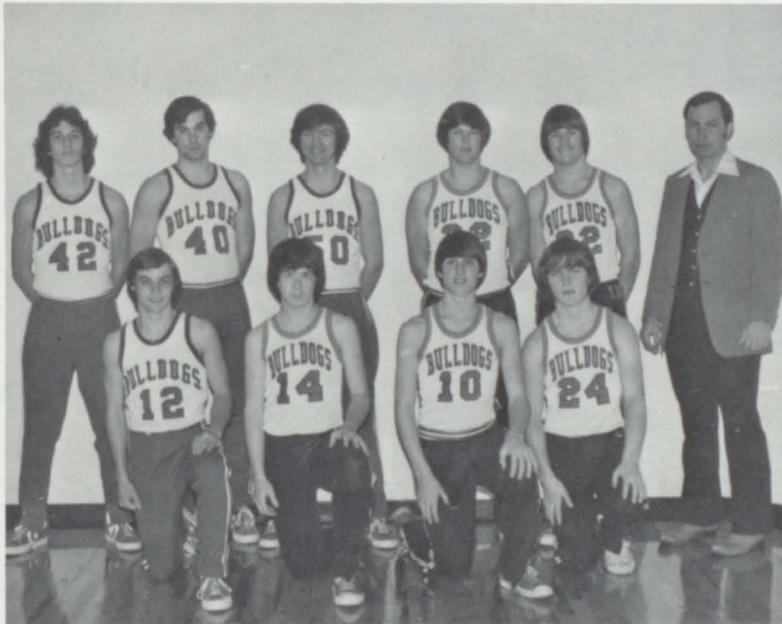




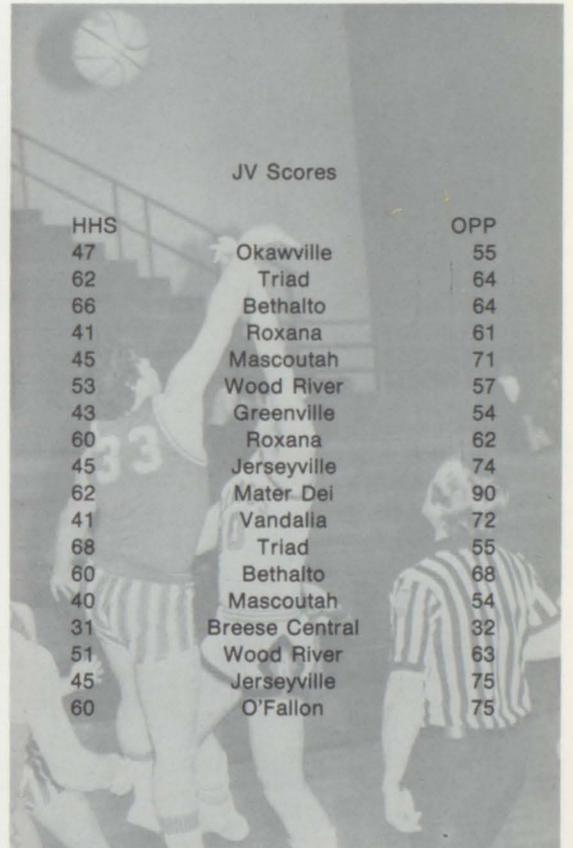
Sophomore Scores

HHS	OPP	OPP
43	Wesclin	53
49	Litchfield	48
50	Bethalto	64
53	Roxana	61
49	Mater Dei	79
39	O'Fallon	70
53	Bethalto	64
52	Triad	49
35	Mascoutah	80

Sophomore basketball: Row 1—Mark Kidd, Jim Cagle, Randy Schrage, Bud Brewer. Row 2—Coach Michael Price, Rich Geiger, Mark Ginther, Mark Fickbohm, Kevin Kapp.



JV basketball: Row 1—Dean Frerker, Mark Fickbohm, Tom Galbiati, Kevin Kapp. Row 2—Mike Krump, Steve Iborg, Randy Hemann, Rich Geiger, Mark Ginther, Coach Michael Price. Not pictured Jerry Frank.



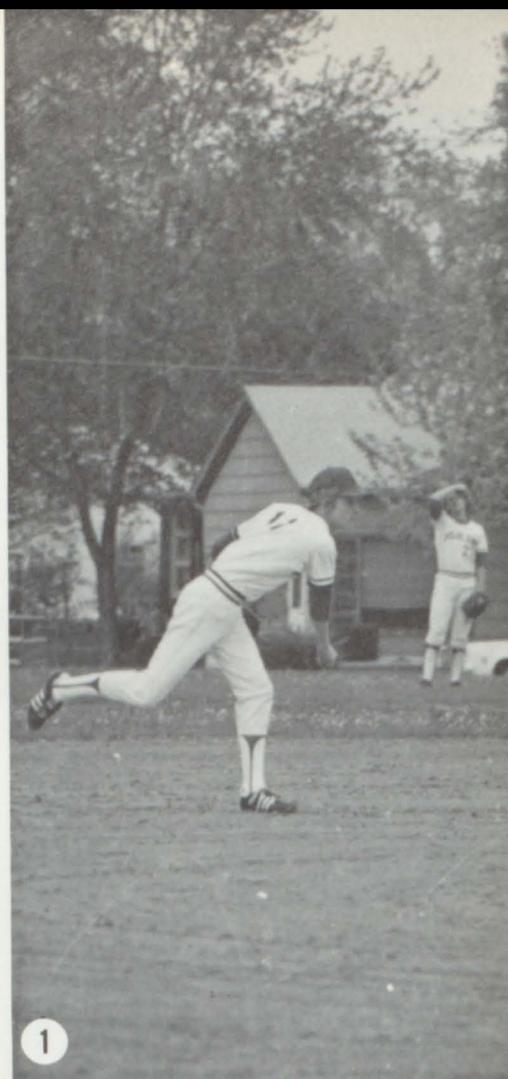
JV Scores

HHS	OPP	OPP
47	Okawville	55
62	Triad	64
66	Bethalto	64
41	Roxana	61
45	Mascoutah	71
53	Wood River	57
43	Greenville	54
60	Roxana	62
45	Jerseyville	74
62	Mater Dei	90
41	Vandalia	72
68	Triad	55
60	Bethalto	68
40	Mascoutah	54
31	Breese Central	32
51	Wood River	63
45	Jerseyville	75
60	O'Fallon	75

JV Spring Sports



JV baseball: Row 1—John Baldwin, Kent Knebel, Kent Knackstedt, Randy Frey, Dave Giger, Jim Knebel, Leroy Keith, Kevin Harris. Row 2—Frank Prusa, Kevin Wellen, Toby Borkowski, Randy Schrage, Mark Fickbohm, Gary Korte, Brian Keller, Rich Geiger, Scott Manville, Lee Zobrist, Jim Hartlieb, Jim Cagle.



1



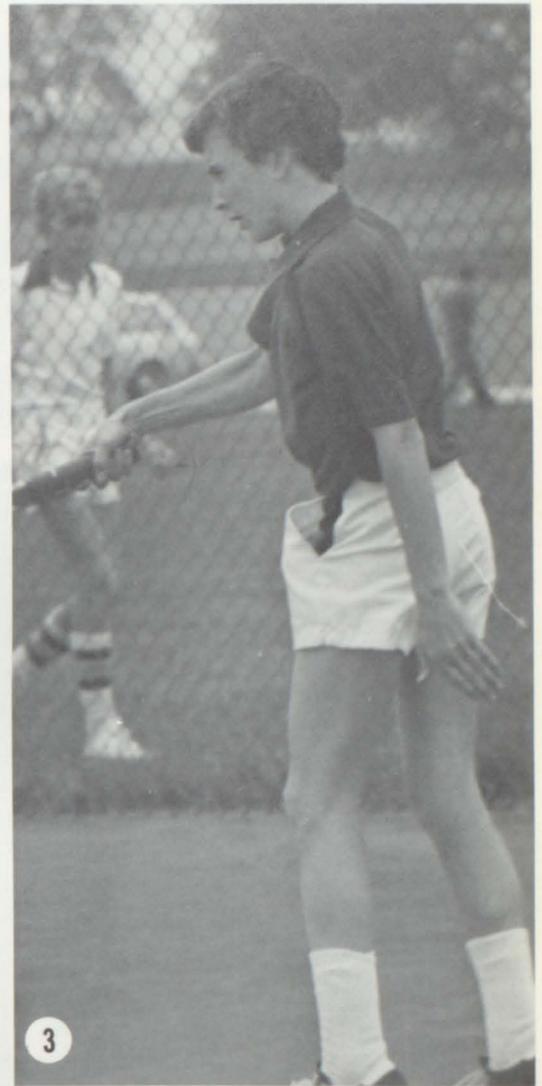
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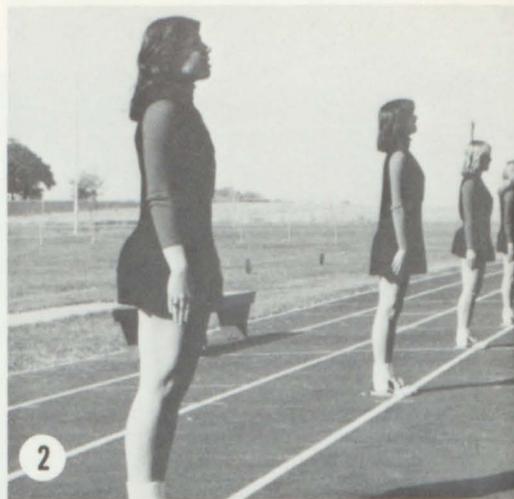


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1. Sophomore Jim Cagle gets the experience needed for becoming a successful varsity third-baseman.
2. Acting as umpire at many of the JV baseball games, Mr. Tom Dahncke, stands behind freshman catcher Scott Manville.
3. Freshman Craig Ray, the youngest member of the boy's tennis team to go to state, proved to be a great asset to the team.
4. A little time on the bench is looked forward to by baseball players during a hectic game.
5. Freshman Shari Brown runs the two-mile run to build endurance which will prove to be beneficial in future track meets.
6. Freshman Stan Frey, one of the many younger boy's track members, runs a leg on the two-mile relay to try to gain the team points needed to win.



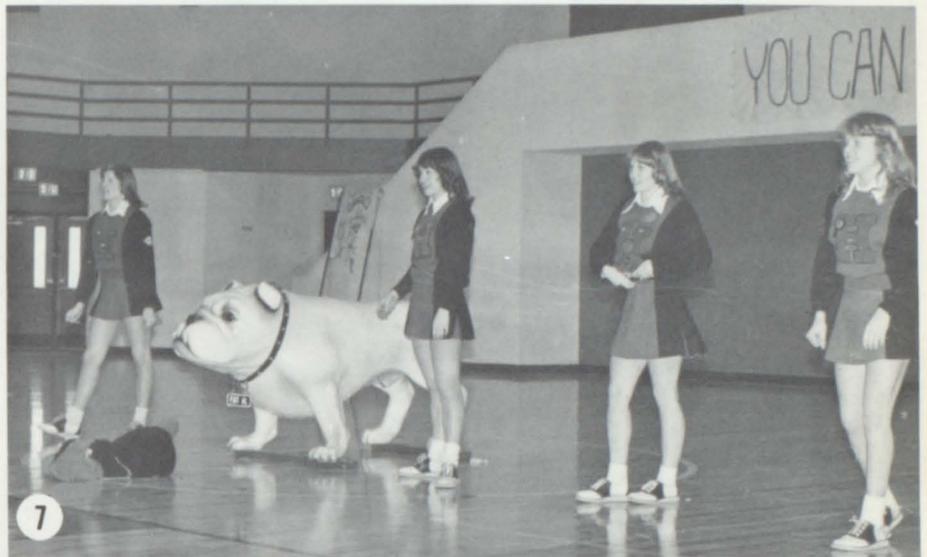
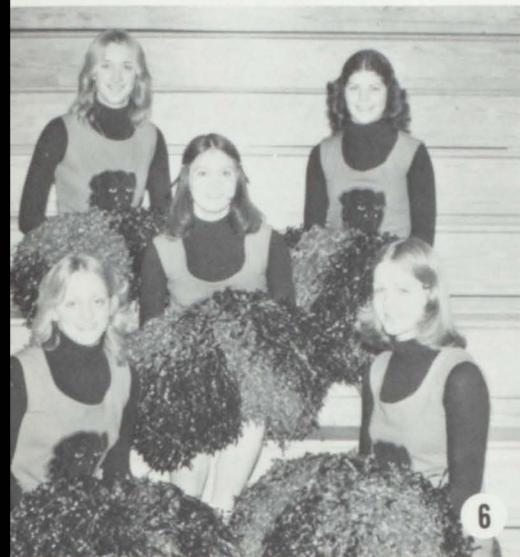
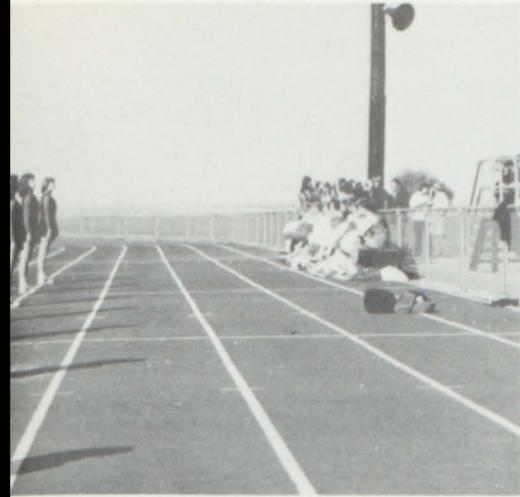
1. Varsity Football: Row 1—Cindy Hoffman, Tina Rogers, Patti Lewis, Sheila Kuester, Debbie Pearson. Row 2—Tammy Ambuehl. Top—Birdie Kantner.
 2. During football pep rallies, the cheerleaders help increase school spirit for the night game.
 3. Sophomore Football: Row 1—Tammy Hunziker, Shelly Ernst. Row 2—Barb Wick, Linda Stumpf. Row 3—Donna White, Bev Alarcon.
 4. By encouraging the crowd to cheer, the cheerleaders helped Highland come from behind to win the Homecoming game against Triad.
 5. Freshman Football: Front—Karol Kaufman, Shelli Gonzales, Wendy Waggoner. Back—Kim Murdock.

Cheerleaders Instill Needed Spirit

Leading the school in rousing cheers, the Highland cheerleaders inspired and led football and basketball fans. For the first time Highland had separate cheerleading squads, one for football season and one for basketball season. A highlight of the year occurred when a caravan of seven buses paraded

to the game against Centralia. Although the game was lost, there were many compliments made on the evident school spirit.

The cheerleaders were sponsored this year by Mr. Sam White, Assistant Principal, who roamed the halls before the Centraillia game yelling, "Beat the Orphans!"



6. J.V. Basketball: Front—Laurie Harms, Cindy Hoffman. Back—Billie Deibert, Debbie Pearson, Tammy Hunziker.

7. The Varsity Basketball cheerleaders proudly present the team's mascot, Fat Al.

8. Freshman Basketball: Row 1—Karol Kaufman. Back—Wendy Waggoner, Kim Murdock, Tina Gilomen.

9. Varsity Basketball: Row 1—Tina Rogers, Tammy Ambuehl. Row 2—Karen Hediger, Patti Lewis, Shelia Kuester. Row 3—Diane Iborg. Top—Birdie Kantner.



1. A unified group of spirit-rousing girls, the Pom Pon squad added much color to school activities, especially Homecoming.
 2. Squad members practiced their routines daily during study periods in the English area.
 3. To prepare themselves for a basketball performance, the squad practiced to

perfect their timing and coordination.
 4. A new attraction in this year's Homecoming parade was the Pom Pon girls doing routines to the band's music.
 5. Pom Pon girls made their first appearance in this year's Homecoming program.

Pom Pon Squad Makes Debut

For the first time in Highland's history, the cheerleaders received some help in rousing school spirit. Clad in red and white, the Pom Pon squad participated in half time programs at football and basketball games. Twenty-two girls practiced during study period and after school. Creating original routines to various music, the Pom Pon squad gained the votes of the school and community as a welcomed addition to sports activities.



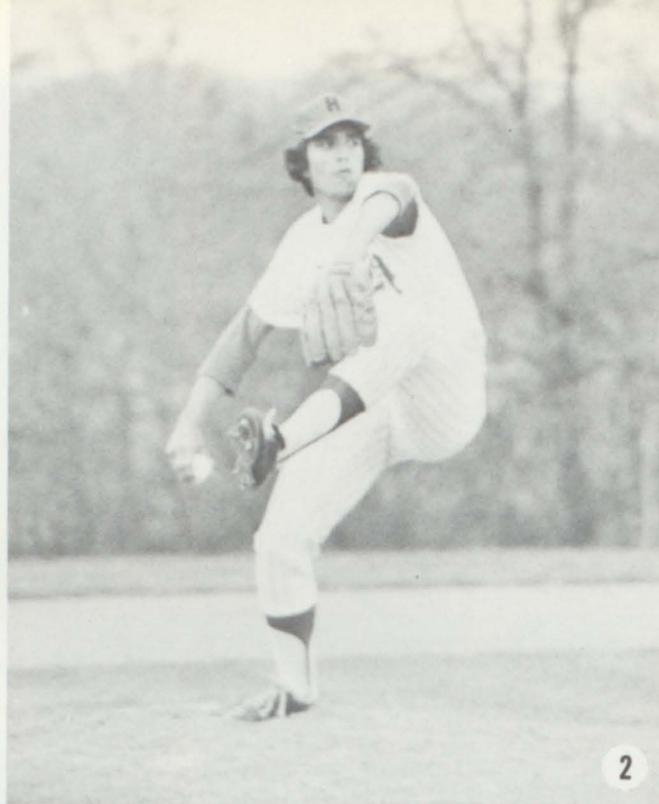
Pom Pon Squad: Row 1—Brenda Oestringer, Jerri Ray. Row 2—Gina Poehling, Brenda Sander, Terri Imming, Gerri Rogier, Sherri Korte, Donna Hobson, Jackie Lehr, Marla Blom, Robin Lehr. Row 3—Michelle Winning, Ginny Chicola, Nancy Sander, Debbie Gilomen, Trudy Linenfelser, Chelley Miller, Beth Mahoney. Row 4—Jean Wilson, Charlotte Rogier, Cookie Potthast. Top—Terri Cruthis.

Baseball Bulldogs Reach Regionals

Starting off their year by losing their first four games, the baseball Bulldogs came out of their slump near the end of the season.

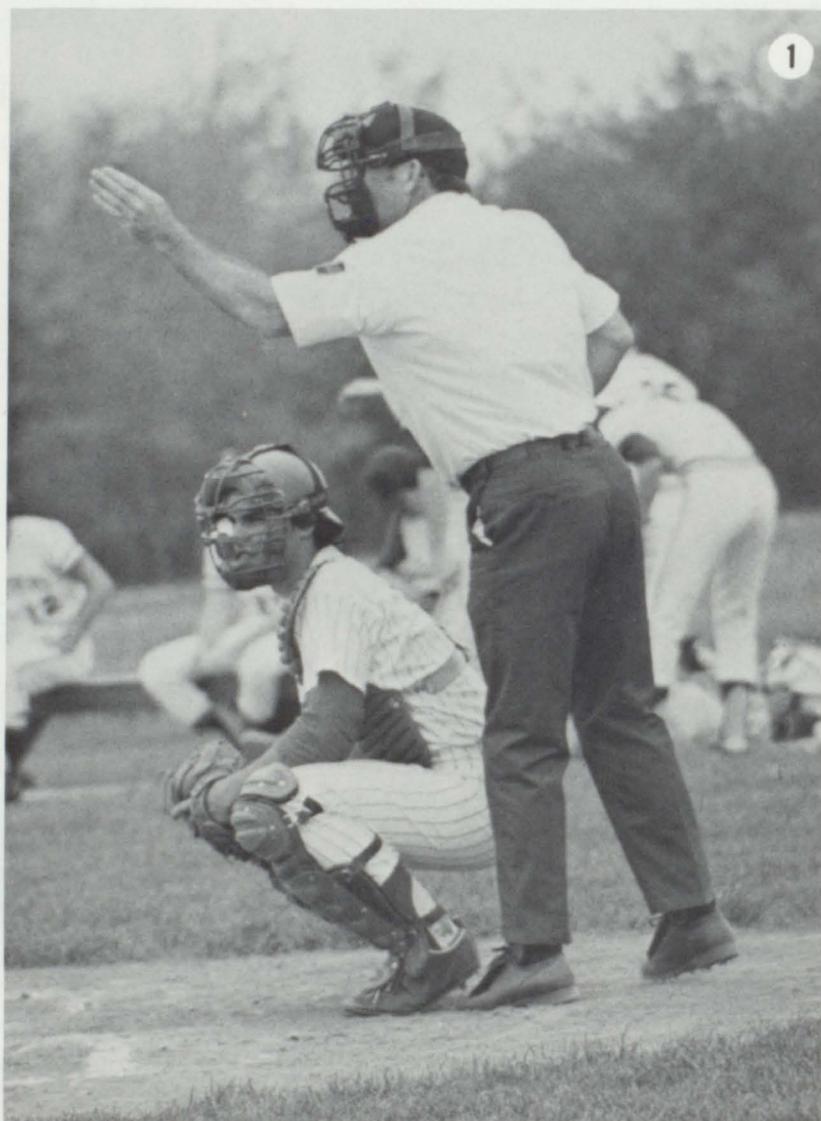
In the district games, the Bulldogs beat Triad 7-2 and edged by Livingston 8-7, to win the district crown. The Bulldogs beat Gillespie 3-2 in the first round of the sectionals but failed to overcome Nokomis losing with a score of 2-0, which ended the season with an 8-13 record.

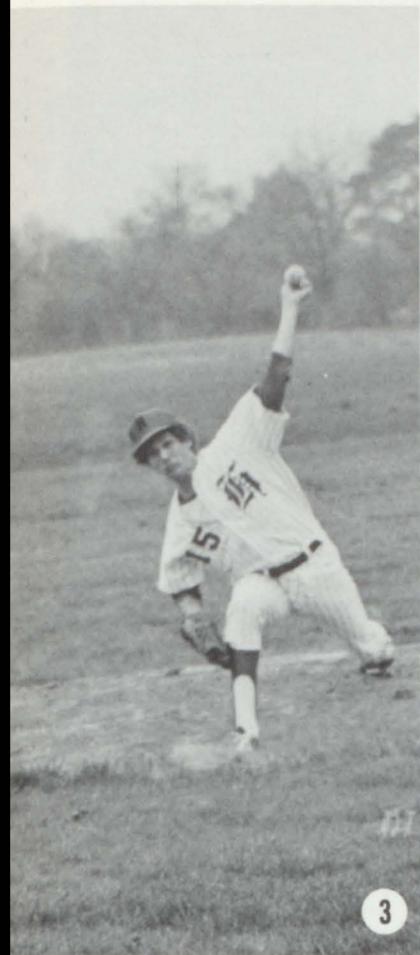
George Waggoner was voted, by the coaches, to the MVC first team for his baseball abilities. Shortstop Dean Frerker received honorable mention on the conference team.



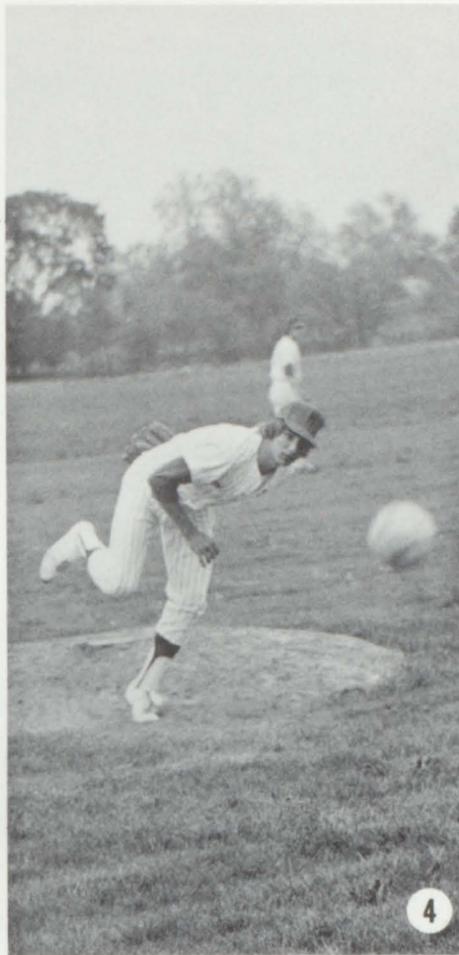
SCORES

HHS		OPP
7	Mater Dei	17
0	Greenville	3
3,3	Edwardsville	6,4
15	Triad	4
4	Bethalto	5
3	Mascoutah	8
8,7	Gillespie	2,1
6	Roxana	2
0	Wood River	10
8	Jerseyville	4
1	O'Fallon	2
3	Triad	2
2	Bethalto	11
6	Mascoutah	10
2	Roxana	4
4	Wood River	11
5	Alton	4
9	Jerseyville	2
3	O'Fallon	10
	Districts	
7	Triad	2
8	Livingston	7
	Sectionals	
3	Gillespie	2
0	Nokomis	2





3



4



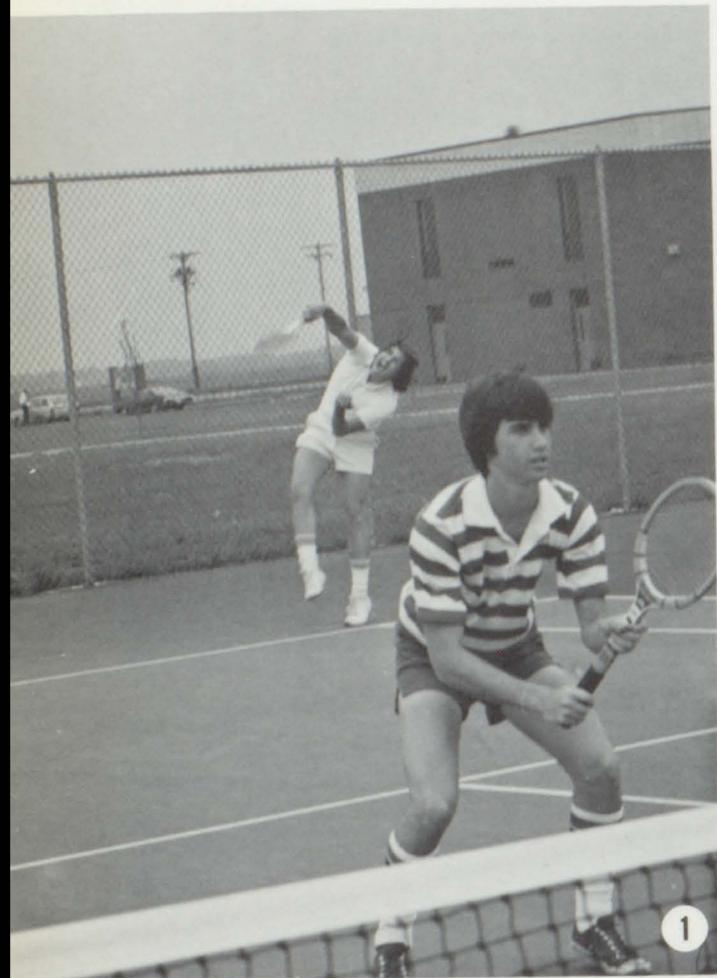
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1. Catcher Steve Iborg, is ready position, awaits the pitcher's throw.
2. Hurler Harry Jaconis, who also plays first base, winds up for the pitch.
3. Junior Dave Rosen pitched one of his best games at the regional championship, allowing only two hits.
4. Sophomore Roger Zobrist, along with Spicuzza, Jaconis, and Rosen combined for a .400 ERA.
5. Members of the team sit on the bench watching the tense action between the Bulldogs and the O'Fallon Panthers.

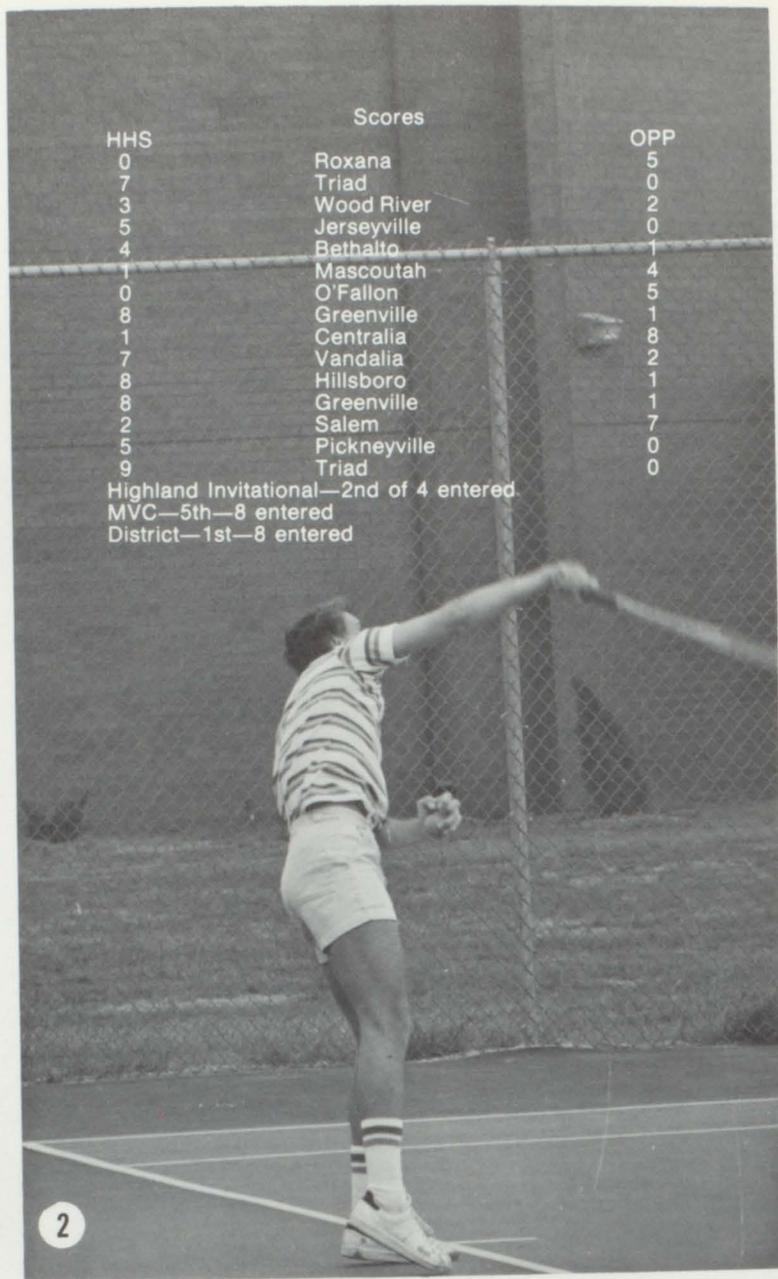


Varsity baseball: Standing—Dean Frerker, Bob Ohren, Roger Zobrist, Charlie Spicuzza, Jay Hoffman, Steve Iborg, Harry Jaconis, George Waggoner, Rodney Knackstedt, Steve Stille, Dave Rosen, Marty Rinderer,

Jerry Frank, Randy Schrage. Kneeling—Brenda Sander, Tammy Hunziker, Coach Steve Ford, Diane Meyer, Michelle Winning.



1



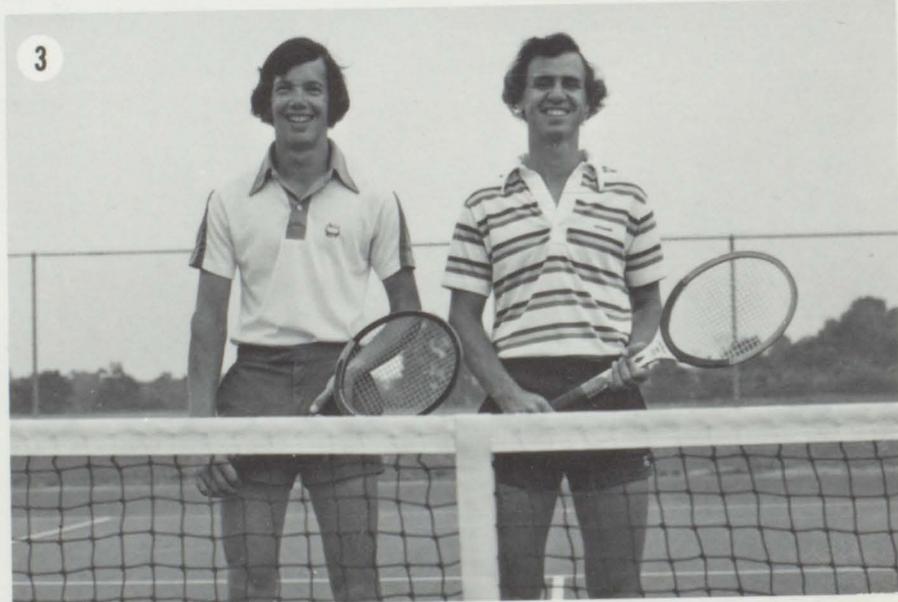
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Scores	
HHS	OPP
0	Roxana 5
7	Triad 0
3	Wood River 2
5	Jerseyville 0
4	Bethalto 1
1	Mascoutah 4
0	O'Fallon 5
8	Greenville 1
1	Centralia 8
7	Vandalia 2
8	Hillsboro 1
8	Greenville 1
2	Salem 7
5	Pickneyville 0
9	Triad 0
Highland Invitational—2nd of 4 entered	
MVC—5th—8 entered	
District—1st—8 entered	

1. Juniors Steve Kunkel and Kirby Weise became first doubles champions, earned a second in District doubles, and won their first match at the state tournament.

2. Highland Invitational first singles champion Bryan Perfetti shows the serving that is needed for a successful game.

3. Paired for excellence, Bryan Perfetti and Byron Barker became the Highland District doubles champions which allowed them to advance to the state tournament.



3

Netmen Go to State

In spite of starting six inexperienced players out of seven, Highland's tennis Bulldogs ended their seventh consecutive winning season with an admirable 10-5 record.

At the Highland Invitational, they lost first place to Vandalia by one point, giving them a close second. Because of their outstanding teamwork, the netmen earned the district championship.

Advancing to the state tournament, held at Arlington Heights, the doubles team, consisting of Steve Kunkel and Kirby Weise, scored two points which placed the team fifty-six of the ninety-nine schools competing.



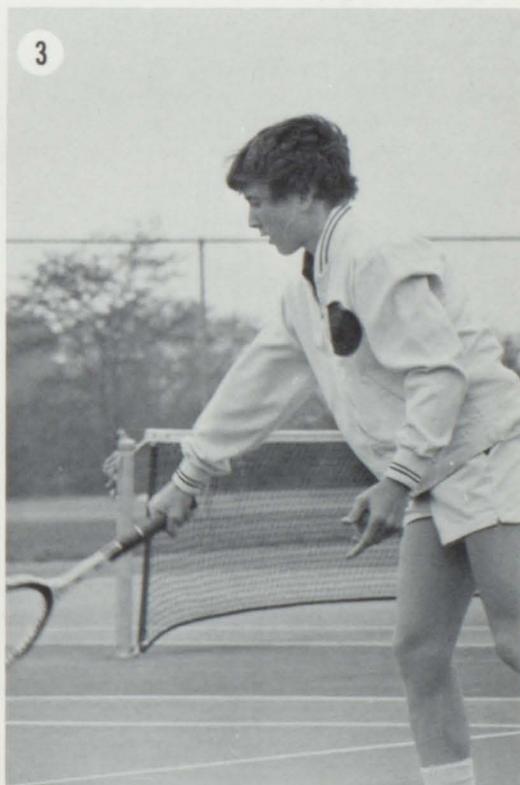
1. Junior Byron Barker placed second in second singles of the Highland Invitational.

2. Freshman Craig Ray, the youngest state qualifier, won second in third singles in the Highland Invitational and fourth in singles in the Highland District tournament.

3. Senior Chuck Steinbruegge and junior Bryan Weidner show the alertness that gained them a second in second doubles at the Highland Invitational.



Boy's Tennis: Row 1—Kelvin McCord, Mark Zurliene, Craig Ray, Bryan Weidner, Russ Perfetti, Chuck Steinbruegge, Bob Holdeman, Steve Koch. Row 2—Kirby Weise, Steve Kunkel, Bryan Perfetti, Byron Barker, Tim Foederer, Dale Debourge, Mark Bumb, Mike Peters, Coach Larry Iftner.



Track Two Go to State

Girl's track highlighted their year by sending two to state. Carla and Connie Rehkemper made record jumps in the high jump to earn their way. The two girls didn't make it to finals, but they did add to the roster of female athletes making it to state level in their sport.

Many other participants placed high in the district meet. Lynn Lewis placed third in the discus and Deb Voegele placed fourth in the long jump. Eileen Haisler and Terri Imming placed fifth in the shot put and 880-run, respectively.



1. With wind-blown hair in face, senior Theresa Monken jumps over the hurdles during practice.

2. Going to state, with her sister Connie, junior Carla Rehkemper shows the style needed for good high jumping.

3. Senior Pat Alemond's face shows her determination to win as she hits the finish line.

4. Freshman Debbie Voegele and Connie Rehkemper, who went to state in high jump, come in for a close tie for first place in the 100-yard dash.

5. Senior shot-putter Cheri Reynolds watches as measurements are made on her last throw are made.



SCORES		
HHS	Granite City North	OPP
57	St. Paul	95
73	Mater Dei	86
	Breese Central	49
	Greenville	17
54.5	Dupo	73.5
	Wesclin	33
74	Granite City North	84
	Triad	54
	Marquette	13
55	Granite City North	68
	Wood River	37
79.5	Wesclin	47
	Lebanon	35.5
62	Mater Dei	77
69	St. Paul	61
	Gibault	34
Triad Invitational—3rd of Seven Entered		
Districts—6th of Twenty-two Entered		



3



4

Girl's Track: Row 1—Naomi Kantner, Debbie Voegele, Kelly Augustine, Angela Curry, Jane Rozum, Julie Curry, Shari Brown, Cathy Stuckwisch, Amelia Lebegue, Carey Gilomen, Jo Holtkoetter, Tyann Monken. Row 2—Mary Manning, Julie Monken, Jackie Aud, Bev Alarcon, Gerri Rogier, Tina Gilomen, Lisa Beckman, Theresa Monken, Darlene Frey, Tamie Voegele, Debby Manning, Cheri Reynolds. Row 3—Coach Jody Blunt, Carla Rehkemper, Tina Issak, Lisa Kiraly, Dawn Ottensmeier, Alice Ulrich, Eileen Haisler, Debbie Braswell, Connie Rehkemper, Connie Steiner, Pat Alemond, Lynn Heim, Coach Nona Holstrom. Not Pictured: Terri Imming, Lynn Lewis.



Giger, Mile Relay Team Set New School Records

Instead of team members practicing at 2 different shifts, this year they practiced at the same time, helping to gain and demonstrating more team unity than the past few years when the team was victimized with the split shifts.

With the mile relay team of Kirk Arbogast, Terry Aschbacher, Dave

Giger, and Alan Strackeljahn working together, and helping each other, broke the school record with a time of 3:32.8.

Dave Giger this year again broke the school record in the 330 yard low hurdles this year breaking it 5 different times with a final mark of :39.8 seconds.



1. Todd Rinderer attempts a respectable height in the pole vault.

2. Five time record breaker Dave Giger, shows the technique needed to be a good hurdler.

3. Terry Aschbacher, anchorman of the 440 relay team, smokes past the rest of the runners on the track.

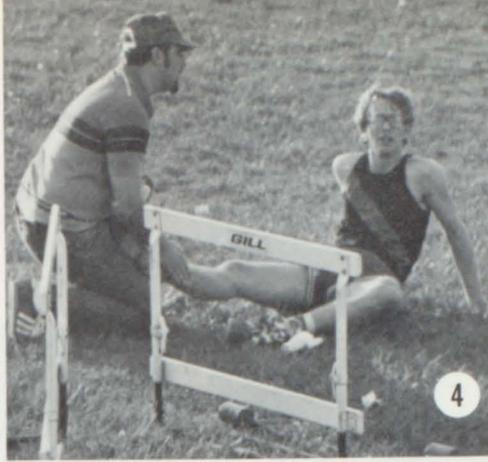
4. Mr. Moore takes care of Alan Strackeljahn's injured foot.

5. Warm-ups before a meet help track members to loosen up.

6. Steve Lancey accepts his third place medal for the shot put at the county meet.

7. After many years of service at the track, maintenance man Abel Klostermann retired.





Varsity Track Row 1: Ed Waggoner, Todd Rinderer, Drew Scott, Stan Frey, Charlie Weber, Steve Sconyers, Kevin Ziegler, Row 2: Coach Dave Bailey, Steve Lancey, Kirk Arbogast, Paul Daiber, Dave Reaka, Alan Strackeljahn,

John Schwarz, Jeff Niggli, Dave Giger, Larry Miener, Mike Krump, Alan Eley, Jeff Goestenkers, Terry Aschbacher, Ted Kesner, Paul Plog, Curt Wilkinson, Coach Charlie Bennett.



2



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1

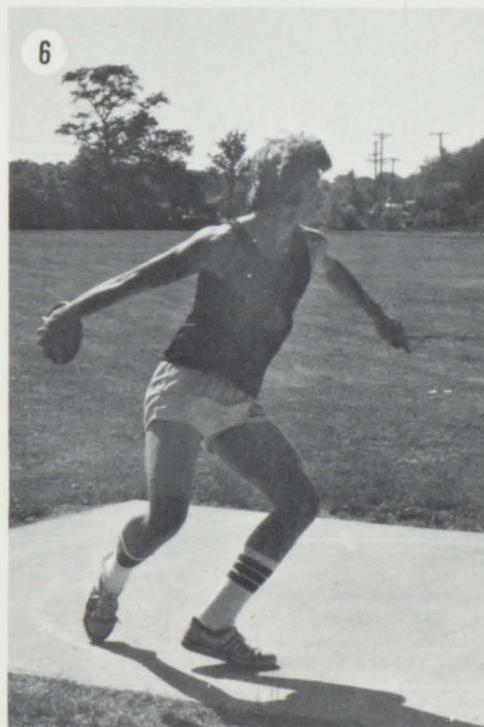
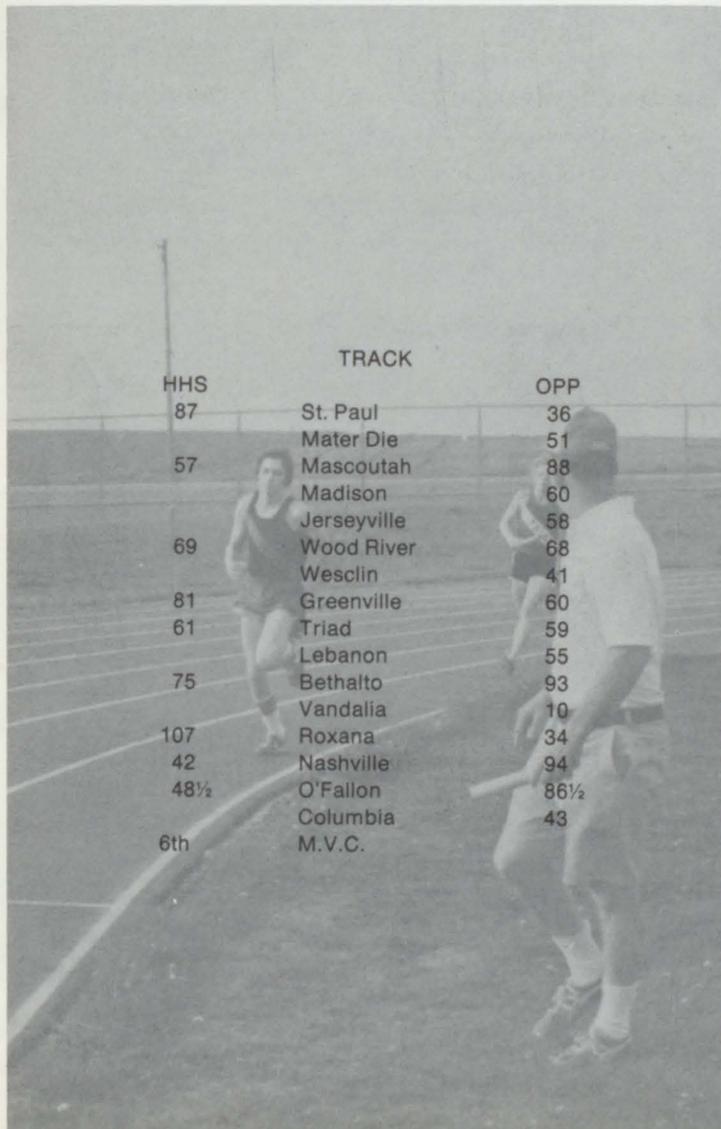
1. Terry Aschbacher strives to clear 5'10" in the high jump.
2. Kirk Arbogast makes a vital handoff to Dave Giger during the mile relay.
3. Running without his shoe, Alan "Spot" Strackeljahn still manages to finish the mile run.
4. Steve Sconyers shows the determination needed to clear the bar during the pole vault.
5. Members of the track team psych themselves before the county meet at Granite City North.
6. Senior Steve Lancey hurls the discus at his last HHS track meet.
7. Coach Charlie Bennett encourages two mile relay runner Ted Kesner to push a little harder.

Underclassmen Dominate 10-6 Season



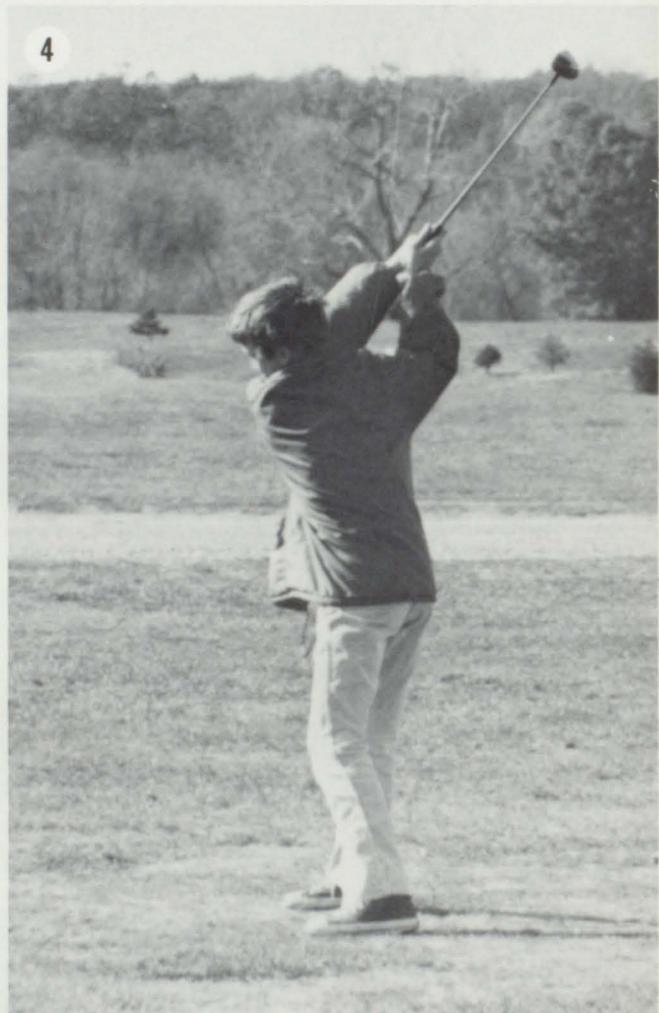
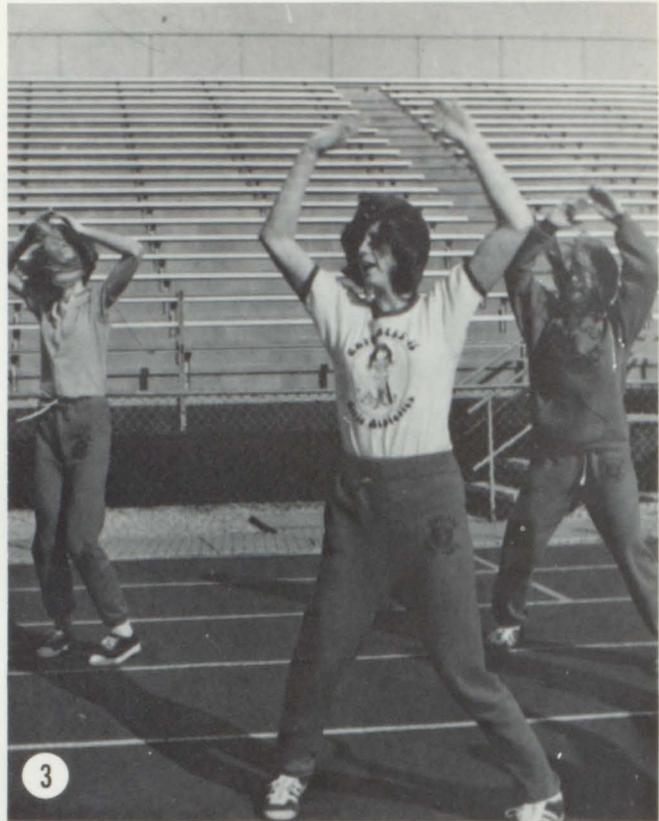
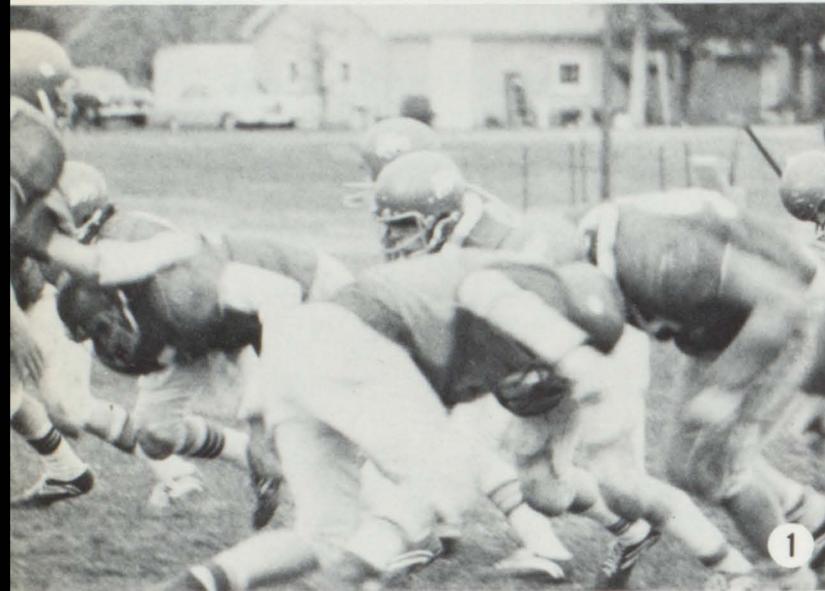
With only two seniors, Steve Lancey and Paul Plog, the track team relied heavily on the underclassmen. The year proved to be a strong year for juniors and sophomores with juniors Terry Aschbacher and Dave Giger tied with 140 points, each leading the team with the most total points.

Dave Bailey, track coach at Highland for the last 5 years announced his resignation as a track coach at the end of the season, finishing an illustrious coaching career.



Practice: Essential Ingredient

Practices are one of those little necessary ingredients that have to be done in order to have a successful sports season. It doesn't matter what sex or sport, from girls' tennis to boys' track, each athlete will put in at least five times as many hours of practicing than participating in the actual sport.

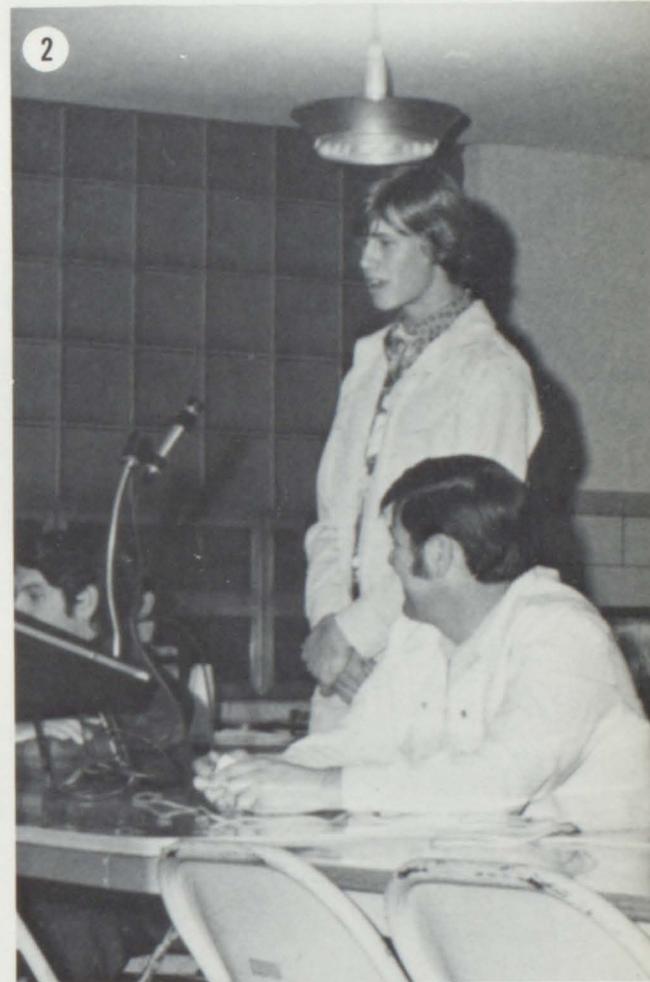
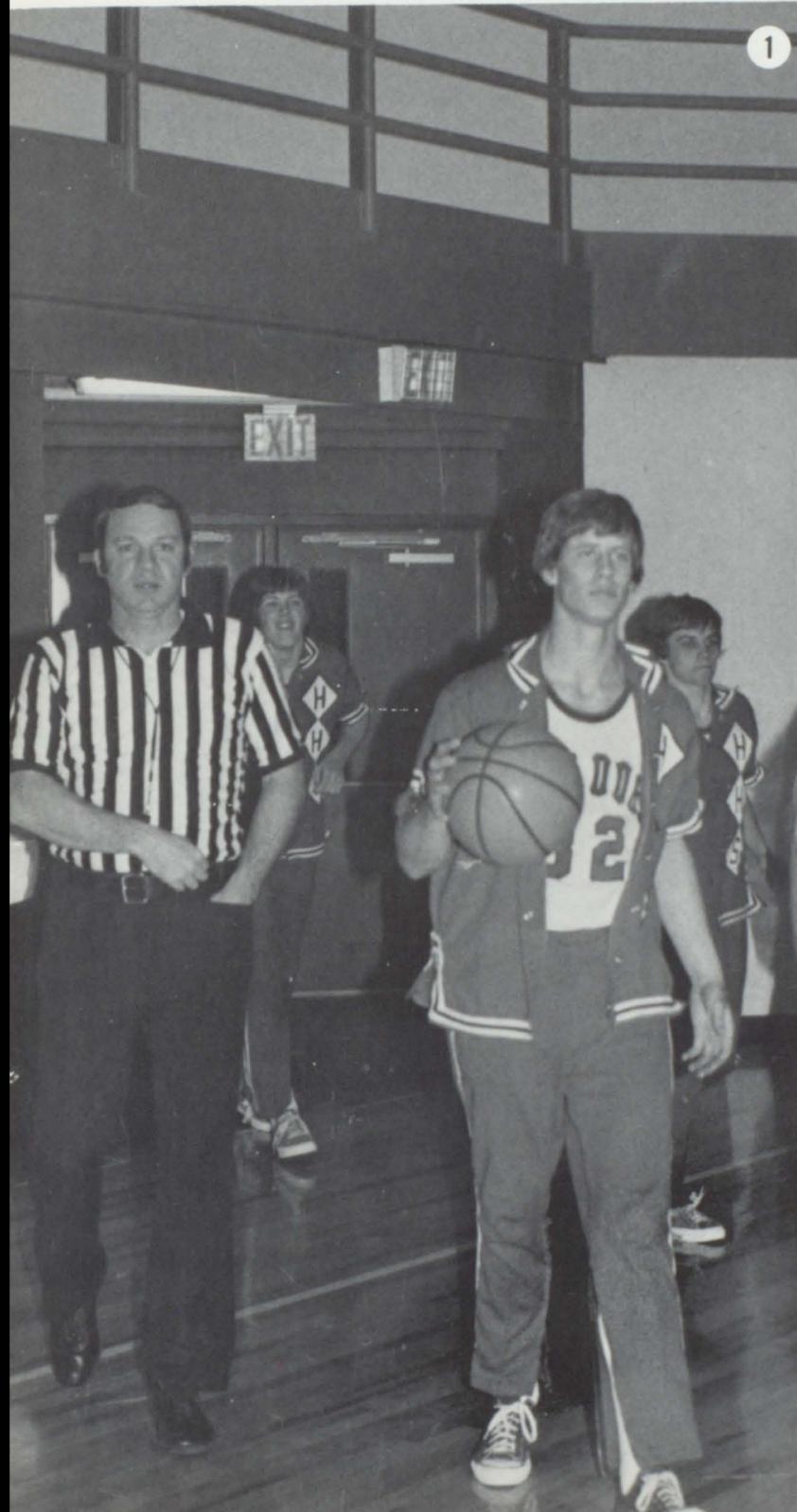


1. Cuts, scratches, and bruises were many, but to anyone who enjoyed football, they were worth it.
2. A lot of sweating and calluses on the feet were the prices to pay for many basketball players.
3. Bev Alarcon and her fellow teammates realize that hard work is important to stay in top shape for girls track.
4. Golfing may look like an easy sport, but many hours of concentrating and swinging clubs are essential.

Waggoner Gains Athlete of Year

Athlete of the year, George Waggoner, has collected many honors in three sports throughout his years at HHS. He played three years of football and four years of basketball and baseball. From these he obtained a total of seven letters.

George also received honors outside of HHS. He was voted All-Conference in football for two years. He was also named All-Metro in football this year. In basketball he gained All-Conference Honorable Mention. George also was voted All-Conference in baseball.



1. George Waggoner leads this year's basketball team on to the court for practice before a game.

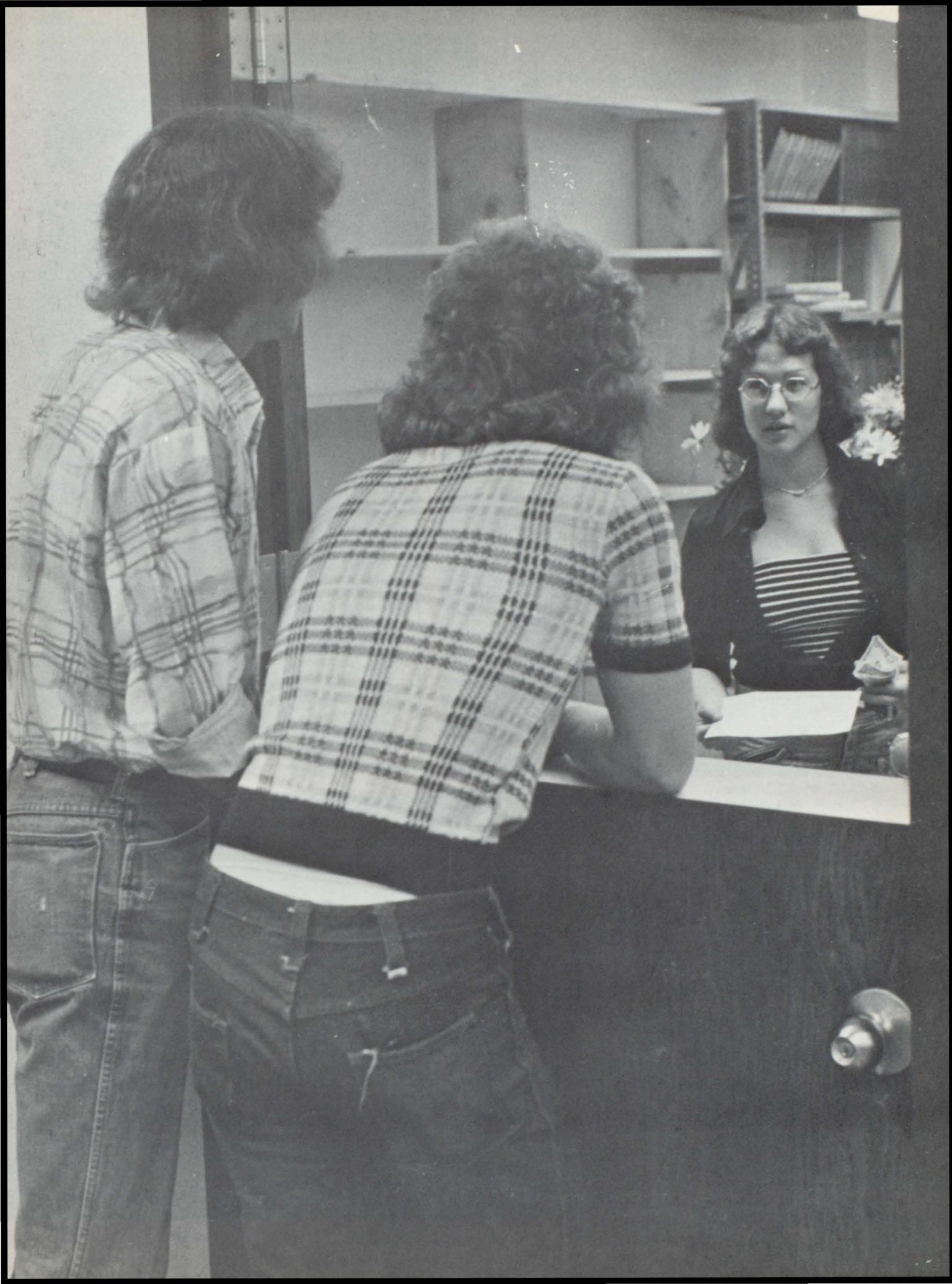
2. Due to his accomplishments, George Waggoner was able to speak at last year's athletic banquet.

Practice
and Performance



Organizations





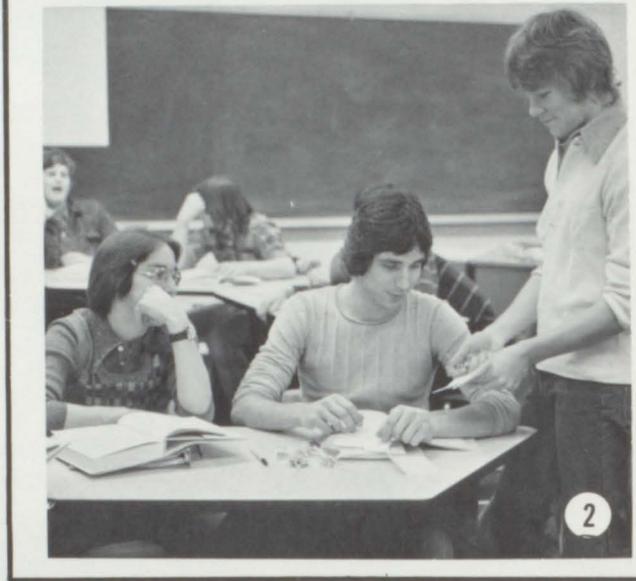
NHS

After a year's absence, Westworld reappeared at NHS, through the efforts of the National Honor Society members. The day provided widening experiences to the student body through a variety of mini-courses and other forms of entertainment.

Earlier in the year, NHS members cooperated with the VTR crew to be at the Open House and also served as guides to lead tours.

At the spring honors convocation, NHS received its junior members, also at that time, they paid special recognition to their retiring co-sponsor, Mrs. Roe, who had served NHS for 17 years.

Officers of NHS were Pres. Paul Yesnosky, V. Pres. Laurie Sybert, Sec. Cindy Bumb, and Treas. George Sconyers.



1. At a special Christmas party given for the faculty, Student Council presented Mr. White with a plant.

2. Harry Jaconis receives a valentine delivered by Student Council member Greg Schwarz, while Nick Zappia waits with anticipation.

3. Returning by popular request, self-motivation expert Helen Rose Schmid captivated her audience at an assembly sponsored by NHS. Shortly after her appearance at HHS, Ms. Schmid was killed in an airplane accident.

4. NHS members, Terri Hosto, Karen Hediger, and Lee Schmidt prepare letters that went to Westworld III participants.

5. Student Council: Row 1—D. Burton, K. Niggli, S. Schwend, K. Hosto, G. Sackett, Row 2—J. Gehrig, B. Yesnosky, G. Schwarz, T. Ambuehl, D. Iborg, L. Heineman, G. Poehling. Row 3—P. Yesnosky, T. Steinmann, S. Michael, J. Wilson, L. Manning.

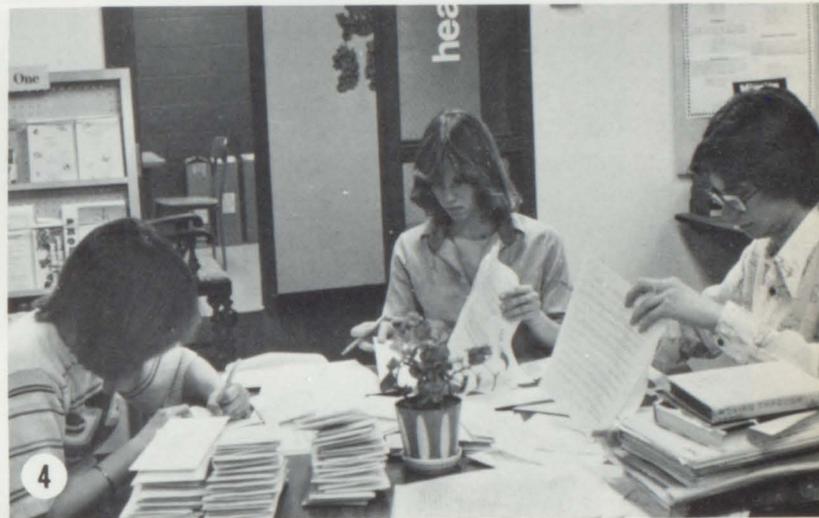
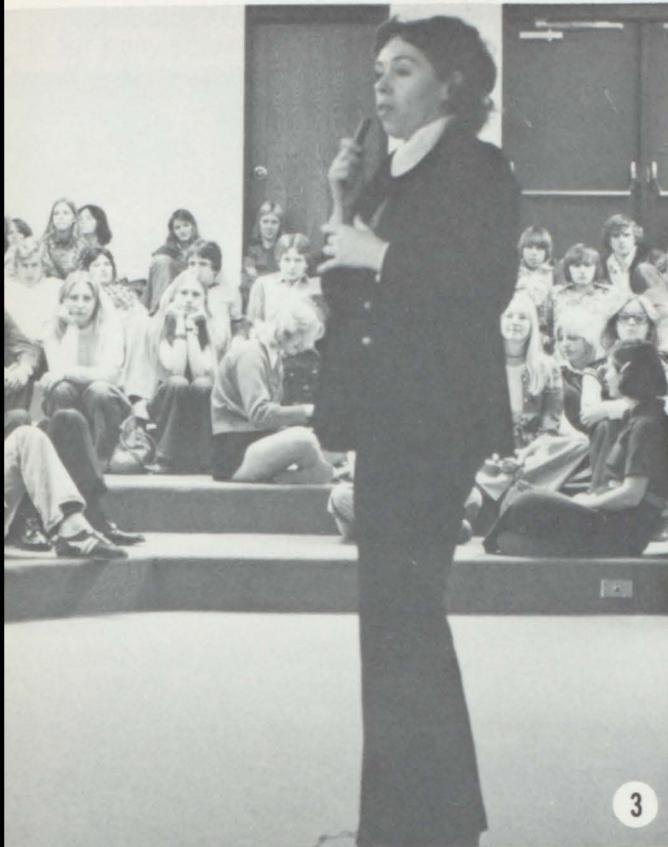


Student Council

Hobo, favorite T-shirt, and hat day became a few of the most popular dress up days sponsored by the Student Council. Dress up days found both students and faculty appearing in everything from baggy, patched overalls, to Farah Fawcett T-shirts. Among its other monthly activities, the council brought Homecoming Parade and Coronation out to the new school. At the Homecoming pep rally, members conducted the first official freshman initiation.

Frequent meetings and a stricter attendance policy enabled the Student Council to act on students requests. By bringing student complaints about cafeteria food to the attention of the management, the council helped ease student grievances.

Officers of the Student Council were Pres. Sue Michael, V. Pres. Paul Yesnosky, Sec. Jean Wilson, Coor. Sec. Linda Manning, and Treas. Barb Yesnosky.



6. Sr. NHS: Row 1—T. Hosto, C. Bumb, D. Henkhaus, D. Haislar, K. Hediger. Row 2—P. Lewis, M. Tschannen, D. Meffert, C. Hess, P. Iberg, L. Manning, J. Kelley. Row 3—L. Stille, M. Landry, G. Hammond, G. Sconyers, L. Schmidt, J. Vosholler, J. Wilson, W. Steiner, K. Koshewa, P. Yesnosky.

7. Jr. NHS: Row 1—D. Frerker, K. Henkhaus, B. Weidner, S. Felts, M. Bosche. Row 2—T. Ritzheimer, C. Landolt, B. Yesnosky, G. Felchlia, T. Imming. Row 3—P. Daiber, S. Koch, A. Strackeljahn, K. Klueter, S. Kunkel.

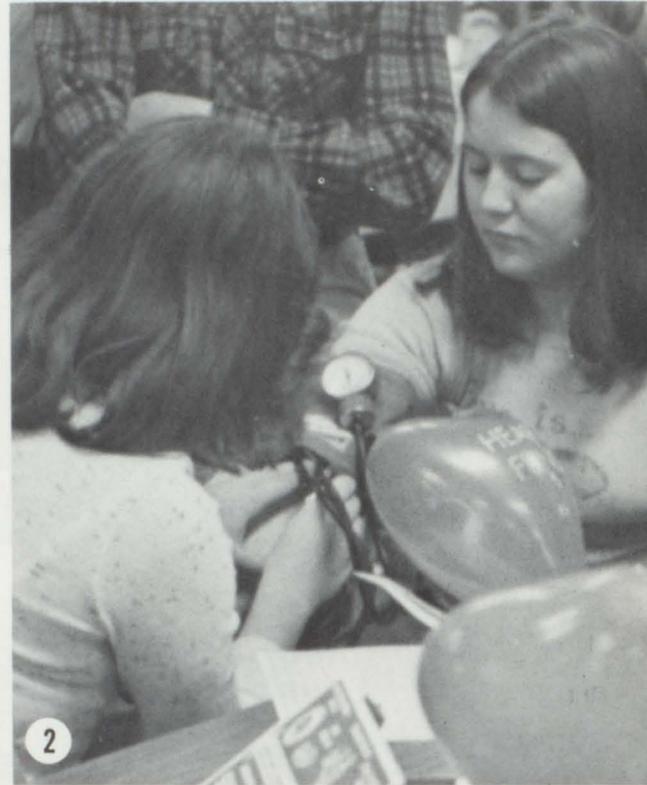
FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America provides an opportunity for students interested in business to compete in and explore different areas of business.

FBLA members attended contests, conventions, and conferences during the year. "Supporting our heritage of free enterprise . . . by building America's skills" was the theme of the FBLA State Convention attended by Highland FBLA members.

One of four historical pictures of Highland, "The Depot", was presented to the school for display in the Media Center by FBLA.

Officers were Pres. Barb Davis, V. Pres. Joni Hogan, Sec. Jeri Riechmann, and Treas. Diane Baer.



1. The end of the Tom-Watt Sales gave the FBLA a chance to have a pizza party at Ken's Pizza in Highland.

2. Co-op student, Beth Mahoney, takes Connie Zobrist's blood pressure as a part of FMCC's heart week.

3. Health Co-op: Advisor, J. Eardley, R. Snider, L. Schmidt, D. Henkhaus, J. Crouch, B. Mahoney.

4. Ruth Ann Cherry takes her time in examining the wide selection of zany buttons made by the Co-op students.

5. Office Occupations: Row 1—G. Riechmann, G. Chicola, K. Hess, T. Rogers, P. Plocher, B. Kanter. Row 2—C. Potthast, K. Liening, B. Knebel, T. Frey, M. Simpson, M. Schmitt.

6. Distributive Education: Row 1—C. Stufflebeam, B. Porter, E. Niggli, L. Stufflebeam, S. Kuester, S. Seifried, T. Linenfelder, M. Obermark. Row 2—D. Taylor, J. Spudich, L. Voss, D. Duncan, C. Steinbrugge, T. Poehling, J. Barber.

7. FBLA: Row 1—J. Riechmann, C. Wilken, A. Curry, D. Kroner, K. Barnes, L. Beck, M. Huhn. Row 2—B. Davis, S. Davis, B. Davis, P. Frank, C. Munie, P. Landolt, G. Riechmann, J. Lehr, D. Baer. Row 3—S. Steib, S. Matlock, K. Kuhner, K. Koshewa, D. Kapp, R. Stoecklin, D. Kasson, L. Knebel.



Co-op

"Buttons, buttons, buy your Co-op button!" Slogan and picture buttons made by the business co-op classes became familiar additions to clothing and notebooks. Making buttons became an extra activity for busy students who attend school part of the day and work the rest of the day for a grade as well as a salary. The end of the year was marked by a banquet given by co-op students for their employers.

Officers of Distributive Education were Pres. Ellen Niggli, V. Pres. Tracy Poehling, Sec. Sheila Kuester, Treas. Linda Voss.

Officers of Office Occupations were Pres. Cookie Potthast, V. Pres. Karen Liening, Sec. Birdie Kanter, Treas. Therese Frey.



Speech Team

Through invitational meets, speech team members compete against students from other schools in individual events such as dramatic interpretation, humorous duet acting, original oratory, and original comedy. The competitions provide a chance not only to meet other students but also to get other opinions from various judges on a presentation.

In district competition, Cindy Bumb, in extemporaneous speaking and Lee Stille, in humorous interpretation, advanced to sectionals. Cindy advanced to state and received eighth place in her event.

Officers were Pres. Lee Stille, V. Pres. Cindy Bumb, and Sec.-treas. Robin McGee.



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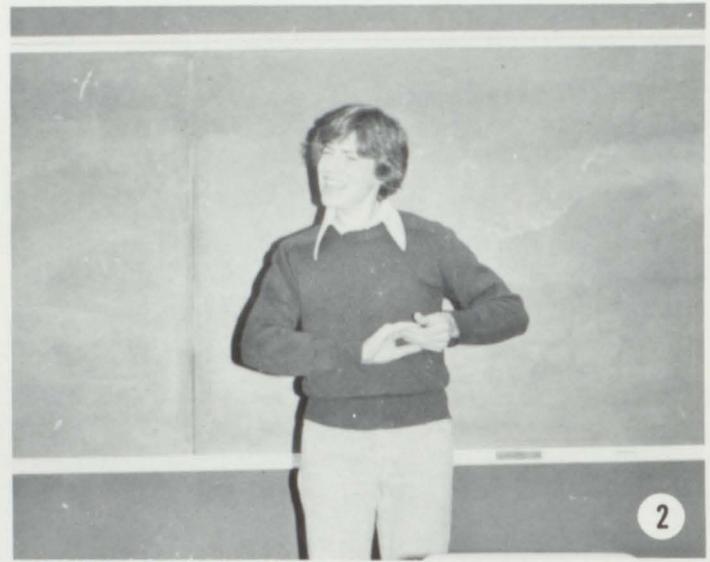
1. Reader's Theater: Row 1—C. Bumb, J. Gehrig, M. Bosche. Row 2—R. McGee, B. Weidner, D. Stille, S. Lancey. Row 3—D. Hobson, R. Ross, B. Schwarz, B. Alarcon, K. Arbogast, G. Felchlia.

2. In preparation for district speech contest, Lee Stille performed his humorous interpretation for English teachers to get their evaluation.

3. Leaving for state speech contest at Bradley University in Peoria, Cindy Bumb assisted by coach Miss Larson, takes many resources with her from the Media Center to help in preparing for her extemporaneous speech.

4. French Club: Row 1—L. Mohme, S. Toenyas, M. Bosche, J. Kovach. Row 2—S. Cawi, P. Swift, L. Byers, C. Wehrle, T. Hosto, M. Tschannen, C. Frey, J. Miller, L. Manning, P. Alemond, R. Schwend, A. Mahoney, P. Hanna. Row 3—D. Rosen, S. Iborg, D. Braswell, L. Stille, S. Michael, K. McCord, J. Cagle, M. Ginther.

5. Speech Team: Row 1—A. Wendler, D. Hobson, C. Bumb. Row 2—G. Felchlia, R. McGee, B. Stieb, B. Schwarz, R. Ross. Row 3—K. Arbogast, B. Alarcon, J. Cole, M. Bosche, J. Gehrig, Miss Larson. Row 4—J. Schilling, S. Frey, D. Stille, B. Heldeman, C. Weber.



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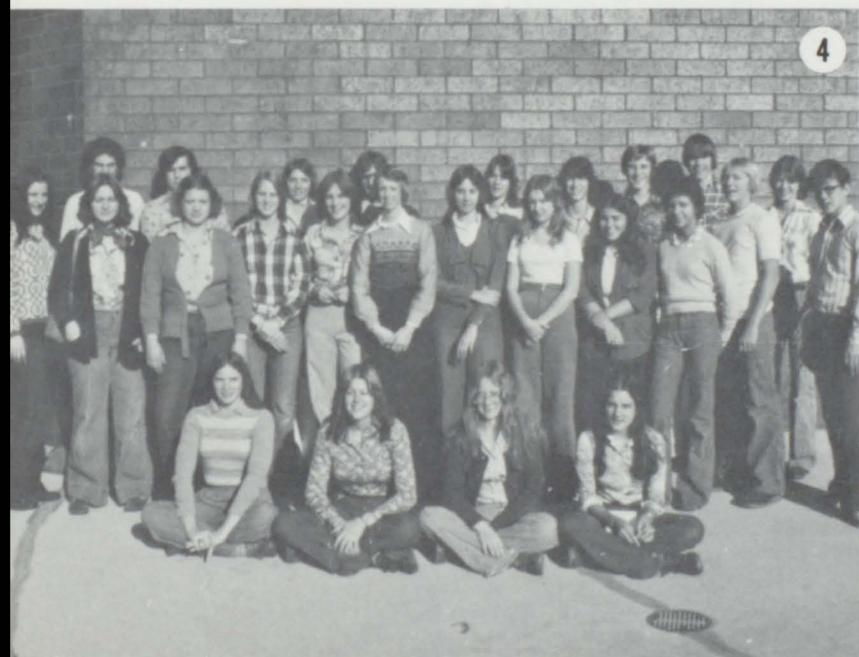


French Club

Thoughts of disbanding were on many French club members' minds as club attendance and participation dwindled at the beginning of the year. A change in the club's meeting time helped raise interest and participation. Although member involvement improved, the annual end of the year French Banquet and trip were cancelled because of lack of interest and funds.

At various meetings, members enjoyed seeing and discussing slides taken by the club advisor, Mrs. Bastilla, on her trip to France.

Officers were Pres. Marie Bosché, V. Pres. Lisa Mohme, Sec. Jan Kovach, and Treas. Sue Toenyas.



German Club

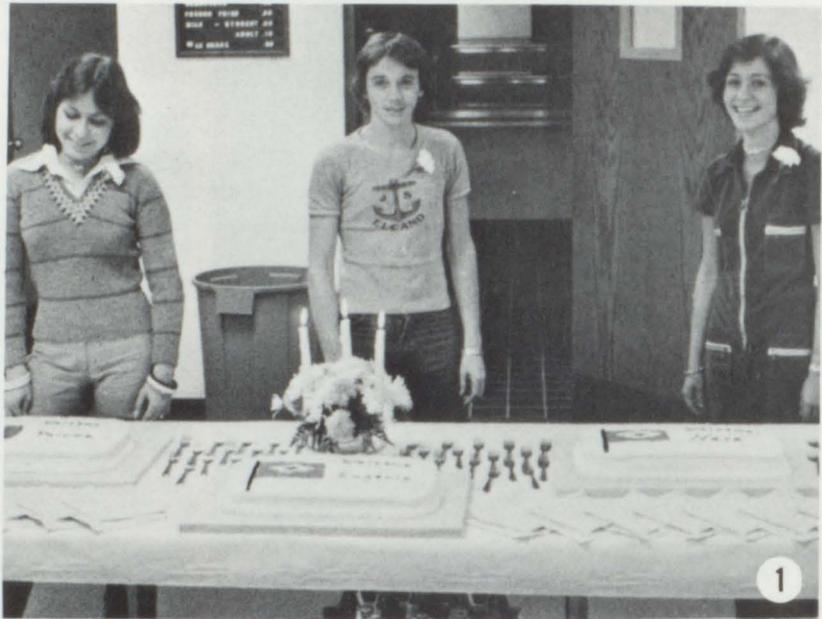
German Club offers a chance for interested students to explore the culture of Germany. A trip to Market Garden Restaurant in St. Louis introduced club members to German food. Members sold Highland Bulldog bumper stickers to help raise money. The club ended the year by visiting another restaurant in St. Louis that featured German food.

Three foreign exchange students visited HHS this year.

Nara Vasconcelos, a 16 year old junior from Brazil, spent nine months here. During the school year, Nara lived with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bielong, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Korte, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meffert.

Margarite Farias, better known as Paloma, also spent nine months at HHS. The 16 year old senior lived with Mr. and Mrs. James Clements during her stay.

Eugenio Pamplona, also from Brazil, spent six months in the Highland area. The 17 year old junior stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gehrig during this time.



1. International Fellowship sponsored the International Tea to welcome foreign exchange students Margarite Farias, Eugenio Pamplona, and Nara Vasconcelos.

2. Foreign language teachers and their spouses enjoyed the variety of food that was prepared by members of International Fellowship and language clubs.

3. International Fellowship: Row 1—S. Hammond, S. Korte, C. Zobrist. Row 2—J. Kamper, P. Swift, D. Biggs, E. Pamplona, M. Farias. Row 3—S. Felts, B. Yesnosky, L. Heineman, K. Koshewa, T. Hosto. Row 4—M. Bosche, R. Perfetti, T. Aschbacher, S. Toenyas, D. Trout, J. Slantz, T. Siverly. Row 5—A. Strackeljahn, L. Holliday. Row 6—M. Manning, S. Kunkel, J. Hoffman, M. Caringer. Row 7—B. Schwarz, S. Neier, N. Sander, C. Frey, B. Bizer, C. Rehkemper, D. Meyer, M. Gnaedinger, C. Fehrmann, S. Aschbacher.

4. International Fellowship: Row 1—N. Vasconcelos, B. Weidner, R. McGee, B. Alarcon. Row 2—L. Kiraly, J. Gehrig, K. Rikli, C. Korte. Row 3—C. Bielong, S. Ambuehl, D. Sleeth, R. Ross, D. Korte. Row 4—C. Plog, T. Moser, S. (Susan) Neier, B. Gehrig. Row 5—B. Betsch, C. Hammer, D. Otto, M. Bumb. Row 6—L. Greear, D. Sander, M. Brewer, D. Johns.



International Fellowship

Providing a means for foreign exchange students to visit Highland, International Fellowship sponsored three exchange students during the year.

The club collected cans of food in December to be distributed to the needy.

International Fellowship took their annual field trip to St. Louis this year. The Old Courthouse, Old Cathedral, and the Henry Shaw House were highlights of the trip.

Officers of International Fellowship were Pres. Kathy Koshewa, V. Pres. Cindy Bumb, Sec. Barb Yesnosky, and Treas. Alan Strackeljahn.



5. German Club: Row 1—R. Abert, K. Riley, Mrs. Warner, H. Barth, D. Pfeiffer, J. Ruehrup, J. Holdeman, K. Harris. Row 2—J. Menz, T. Moser, D. Fickbohm, J. Brown, D. Ottensmeier, J. Lewis, D. Otto. Row 3—S. Seitz, D. Giger, K. Ziegler.

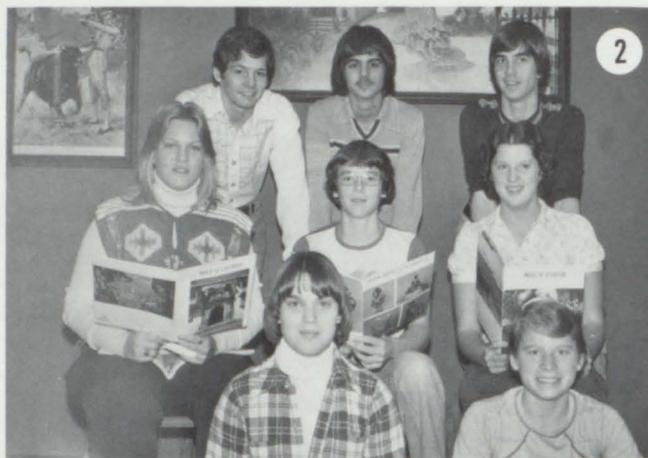
Spanish Club

Monthly club days provide a break in the routine for Spanish students. Spanish club meets in each Spanish class during club meeting days. Singing, skits, reports, games, and movies give Spanish club members a chance to experience the life style of Spanish speaking countries.

During the year, a former foreign exchange student, Patti Benedetti, returned to Highland. Patti sang and discussed her life in Mexico with each of the Spanish classes.

Recruiting Spanish students to tour Mexico with him, Dr. Luis Clay presented a slide show on Mexico to Highland students.

Officers were Pres. Steve Kunkel, and Sec. Jeff Niggli.



3

JCL

With the retirement of Latin instructor Mrs. Roe, Junior Classical League faced its possible last year at HHS. Starting off the year, JCL hosted the Southern State Latin Convention. October 30 provided a day of Roman culture for over 150 students from 8 different schools in this area. Spring gave Latin I and Latin II students a chance to prove their ability to understand and translate Latin at the annual Latin contest. From Latin I Jean Tucker earned a superior rating allowing her to go on to state contest. From Latin II Paul Daiber and Jim Schoen received excellent ratings. May 6 found JCL members selling daisies for perhaps the last time.

Officers were Co-pres. Sally Felts and Kim Klueter, V. Pres. Paul Daiber, Sec. Lynn Lewis, and Treas. Shelly Ernst.

4

1. Dow Drake enjoys his job as slave auctioneer during the lunch hour at the Latin Convention.

2. Spanish Club Officers: Row 1—B. Yesnosky, B. Weidner. Row 2—C. Hammer, J. Niggli, S. Aschbacher. Row 3—K. Arbogast, S. Nicsinger, S. Kunkel.

3. JCL: Row 1—J. Rozum, S. Ernst, D. Hickey, Cincinnatus, C. Baer, D. Beard, J. Schoen, S. Clutts. Row 2—R. Mauer, V. Mason, J. Matthews, L. Lewis, G. Rutz, T. Ritzheimer, L. Heineman, T. Hunziker, C. Miller. Row 3—B. Harris, R. Ross, D. Drake, K. Klueter, S. Felts, P. Daiber, J. Dye, J. Parizon, G. Felchliä, T. Zobrislt, M. Bellem.

4. Coached by Mrs. Alarcon and fellow students, blindfolded Robin McGee prepares to take a swing at the Christmas pinata with her bat.

5. On the day of NHS' Honors Convocation, Mrs. Dorothy Roe was surprized with a NHS proclamation from Mr. Schmalz which was also read over the intercom. That evening JCL honored Mrs. Roe at a dinner where she was presented with a cameo pin from the club.



Chorus

Taking the place of a student's activity period, Chorus met once again during 5A and Treble Choir met during 5B. Although both choruses performed well at contest, lack of student participation and interest almost prevented Mixed Chorus from going to contest at all.

Treble Choir and Mixed Chorus gave their annual Christmas Concert with the band, and the spring concert for the public. The JayCees sponsored a trip for the five ensembles to Chastains and Highland Manor nursing homes in May.

Mixed Chorus officers were Pres. Ellen Niggli, Sec. Betty Stocker, and Pianists Cindy Bumb and Nara Vasconcelos.

Treble Choir officers were Pres. Lisa Abert, Sec. Lisa Beckman, and Pianist Sandy Schwend.



1. New Tones: Row 1—E. Niggli, J. Kelley, K. Orhen, G. Suhre. Row 2—B. Widman, D. Meffert, D. Henkhaus, C. Bumb.
2. Swing Choir: Row 1—D. Drake, K. Orhen, R. McGee, S. Hammond, B. Schwarz, D. Stille. Row 2—B. Snider, D. Duncan, C. Bumb, L. Stille, R. Ross, J. Brown, J. Risinger.
3. Mystical Tones: Row 1—J. Aud, P. Blunt, S. Schwend, K. Niggli, L. Abert. Row 2—C. Steiner, T. Schneck, D. Ottensmeir, S. Plocher, S. Brown, L. Beckman.
4. Foreign exchange student, Nara Vasconcelos, demonstrates her ability on the piano at a special afternoon concert for the Jr. High School.
5. Melodees: Row 1: D. Werner, M. Hemann, K. Diesen, B. Wick, M. Blom, B. Bizer, D. White, K. Draper.
6. Friends: Row 1—J. Brown, K. Henkhaus, T. Cruthis. Row 2—B. Gerhig, C. Hammer, T. Shaw, C. Bumb, G. Felchlia, D. Braswell, B. Stocker, K. Klueter.
7. Mrs. Clayton watches and listens to a vocal ensemble at the Jr. High School concert.



FHA

Future Homemakers of America ran concession stands for the fans at football games and track meets. Although open to male membership, during the 1976-1977 year all FHA members were girls and, surprisingly, only girls in freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

The new school lent a new atmosphere to traditional FHA activities. Ma, Pa, and Me Night, and the Mother-Daughter Banquet were held in the commons while the gym offered more room for volleyball and basketball games on Daddy Date Night.

Trick-or-treating for UNICEF, playing bingo at local nursing homes, throwing a children's Christmas party, and holding a Rock-a-thon for the March of Dimes involved the FHA in surrounding communities' affairs.

Officers of FHA were Pres. Diane Boeser, first V. Pres. Christal Peters, second V. Pres. Cindy Korte, Sec. Brenda Olliges, Treas. Barb Hediger, V. Pres. of Projects Maxine Fleming, V. Pres. of Public Relations Connie Haberer, V. Pres. of Recreation Karen Olliges, and Historian Sheryl Gardner.





FMCC

For students interested in medical careers, Future Medical Careers Club offers many opportunities to explore different areas of health occupations.

Variety kept the meetings interesting. At one, a brace specialist explained the benefits of using a brace to correct physical disorders. Biomedical engineering was discussed at another, following a film explaining the design and use of artificial limbs. In the spring, members visited different hospitals. One group went to Shriner's Childrens Hospital in St. Louis, the other to Warren Murry's Childrens' Center in Centralia.

Helping to make the student body to realize the importance of health, FMCC took students' and faculties blood pressure. As a community project, members collected for the cancer drive.

Officers of FMCC were Pres. Cindy Bumb, V. Pres. Ginny Chicola, Sec. Lisa Mohme, Treas. Beth Mahoney, and Program Chairman Doris Henkhaus.



1. FHA: Row 1—B. Olliges, C. Peters, D. Boeser, S. Gardner, B. Hediger, M. Fleming, C. Haberer, K. Olliges, C. Korte. Row 2—J. Graff, C. Leroy, J. Heim, C. Hoffman, C. Boeser, S. Korte, J. Miller, J. Kamper. Row 3—D. Kuester, G. Bosshart, B. Davis, T. Reinacher, P. Jones, T. Steinkoenig, E. Plocher, K. Schneider.
2. FMCC: Row 1—Mrs. Eardley, L. Mohme, C. Bumb, G. Chicola, B. Mahoney, D. Henkhaus. Row 2—M. Hosto, C. Frey, M. Bosche, R. Snider, L. Schmidt, J. Crouch, S. Mason, J. Lehr. Row 3—S. Koch, B. Barker, C. Rehkemper, J. Jenny, G. Felchlia, J. Dye, D. Rutz, G. Rutz, L. Heineman, T. Hunziker, J. Ray. Row 4—D. Beard, C. Baer, S. Clutts, P. Daiber, H. Barth, J. Tucker, T. Metzger, S. Ernst, J. Ruehrup, C. Hickey, C. Luehm. Row 5—B. Harris, J. Ambuehl, J. Schoen, D. Williams, T. Neimann, L. Harms. T. Ambuehl, M. Winning, S. Miller, C. Stuckwich, J. Matthews, V. Mason, R. Mauer.

3. After the initiation of the freshman members of FHA at Ma, Pa, and Me Night, Eva Plocher discusses the night's events with her mother.

4. Playing cards became recreation for rockers at the FHA's rock-a-thon for March of Dimes. The FHA collected over \$110 for the March of Dimes fund.

5. Lee Schmidt sells a toothbrush to David Oswald during FMCC's dental health week.

FFA

Competing and winning has always been the Future Farmers of America chapter's style. Major competition of the year for FFA was the Foundation Awards. Wayne Steiner and Brian Bickline won the State Foundation Awards in their areas. Members also participated in public speaking, grain, livestock, and dairy judging, grain and poultry shows, and ornamental horticulture.

Enrolling in an agriculture class permits a student to join FFA. The location of the new school building gave easier access for FFA members to their field on school property where they could get first hand experience at farming.

FFA concentrates not only on agriculture but also on leadership, cooperation, and citizenship, essentials for the modern farmer. The principle of democracy is practiced by members who have the right to vote, serve on committees, and the right to hold office.

Officers were Pres. Terry Henschen, V. Pres. Steve Zobrist, Sec. Andy Wessel, Treas. Keith Frank, Reporter Luke Wellen, Sentinel Mark Obermark, Historian John Voegele.



1. Former Secretary of Agriculture, Robert "Pud" Williams spoke at the annual FFA Banquet.

2. Industrial Ed. members, Keith Dye and Leroy Daiber presented the athletic department with a new wrestling records board.

3. Darrell Neumann and Brad Obermark enjoy a friendly round of boxing at the FFA-Industrial Ed. play night.

4. Industrial Ed.: Row 1—L. Werner, P. Plog, G. Brink, J. Frank, J. Ross. Row 2—C. Gilomen, M. Rinderer, R. Gilomen, M. Landolt, L. Daiber. Row 3—K. Korte, T. Steinmann, J. Lesicko, D. Schrieber, K. Dye.

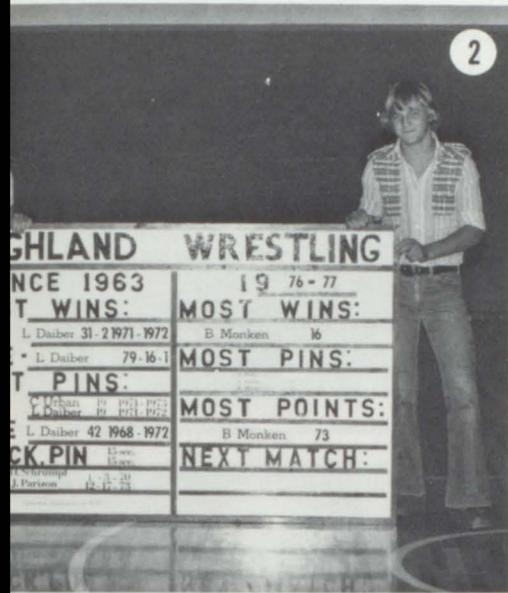


Industrial Ed.

Taking care of the sign in front of the school became the job of the members in the Industrial Education Club.

By visiting the Chevrolet plant in St. Louis and Wick's Organ Company in Highland, Industrial Education gives its members a chance to investigate careers in the industrial arts.

Officers were Pres. Jay Ross, V. Pres. Leroy Daiber, Sec. Paul Plog, and Treas. Keith Dye.



5. FFA: Row 1—M. Abert, A. Wessel, D. Kusterman, W. Steiner, B. Bickline, J. Vosholler. Row 2—S. Zobrist, T. Henschen, E. Munie, D. Neumann, R. Weis, B. Jakel, G. Frey. Row 3—G. Olliges, J. Voegele, K. Frank, J. Toenyes, J. Potthast, B. Obermark, R. Mindrup. Row 4—R. Daniels, K. Wernle, T. Issak, L. Wellen, M. Obermark, M. Frey. Row 5—D. Boeser, T. Ernst, D. Klostermann, T. Gaffner, F. Stumpf, B. Orhen, T. Hosto. Row 6—J. Notter, B. Kaufmann, D. Michael, D. Goodall.

6. FFA: Row 1—R. Rutz, T. Metzger, S. Alberternst, L. Lewis, D. Geiger, T. Stumpf, M. Swift, D. Kampwerth, T. Rutz, D. Neumann, R. Kampwerth. Row 2—R. Lange, K. Poettker, D. Stille, H. Braundmeier, A. (Amelia) Lebegue, C. Boeser, B. Thorley, J. R. Frandsen. Row 3—M. Wessel, D. Kapp, K. Knebel, G. Gale, D. (Dave) Daiber, D. (Dennis) Daiber, L. Frohn, D. Knebel, G. Zurliene. Row 4—B. Federer, L. Miener, M. Henschen, S. (Sam) Frey, M. Ambuehl, J. Mettler, R. Geiger, S. (Scott) Frey, R. Eilers.

YFC

The horrors of a World War II concentration camp became very real for the members of Youth For Christ after viewing "The Hiding Place." This movie provided YFC with a discussion on what has happened and what will happen in the future to Christians.

On May 21, YFC sponsored the Walkathon-Bikeathon for the March of Dimes. The route covered 19 miles of territory in the rural Highland area.

Officers were Pres. Gayla Felchlia, and Sec. Pam Johnson.



Chess Club

Getting a late start, Chess Club began meeting regularly after Christmas vacation. Although the Chess Club did not compete against any other schools, members played against each other. Members could be found practicing over activity periods, supervised study, and club meetings in the commons or the electronics lab.

2



1. YFC: Row 1—D. Williams, J. Dye, A. (Aurelia) Lebegue, B. Yesnosky, B. Steib, J. Brown. Row 2—G. Felchli, T. Cruthis, C. Leroy, P. Johnson, A. (Amelia) Lebegue, K. Korte, B. Barnett, S. Gonzalez. Row 3—D. Louvier, S. Livingston, M. Caringer, T. Foederer, M. Rinderer, B. Barker, K. Keltner, M. Schuette.

2. Chess Club: Row 1—S. Wheeler, C. Weber, D. Hickey. Row 2—J. Menz, E. Waggoner, S. Frey. Row 3—J. Holliday, D. Stille, K. Keltner.

3. YFC spent many hours planning the details of the March of Dimes Walkathon-Bikeathon.

4. Chess members, Eddie Waggoner, Jeff Menz, and Charlie Weber improve their chess game during the club's meeting time.

5. Check stations manned by YFC members and their friends provided food and water for participants in the Walathon-Bikeathon which raised over \$2000 for the March of Dimes.

3





7

Concert Band

Looking toward concert season, the band faced a dilemma. The organization had grown too large to take to IHSA State Contest. As second semester approached, Mr. Krauss and the Band Council presented three alternatives for splitting up. The solution resulted in a freshman-sophomore or Symphonic Band, which met fourth hour, and the junior-senior or Wind Ensemble, which met during sixth hour.

During concert season, band members assisted the Band Parents Association in working at the annual yard sale and chicken dinner to raise money for future activities. The group also had bake sales at its concerts.

Officers were Pres. Wayne Steiner, V. Pres. Donna Meffert, Sec. Susan Neier, Treas. Bryan Weidner.



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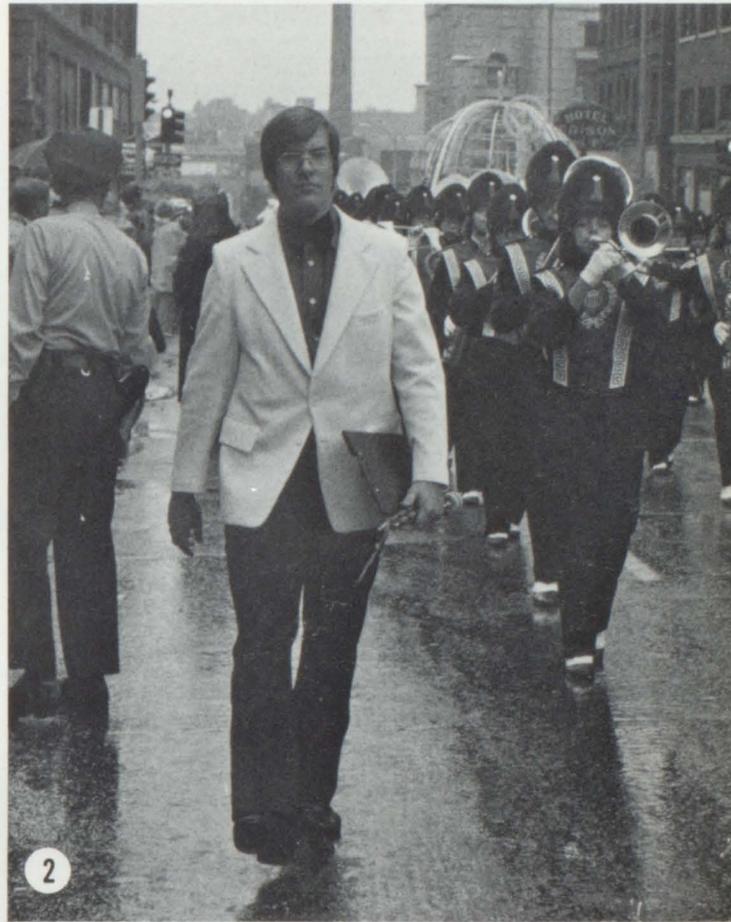


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Marching Band

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Highland High School proudly presents the Highland Marching Bulldogs . . ." One of the most active organizations in HHS, the Marching Bulldogs starts its year early in August by building marching skills that last the rest of the season. Over the entire marching period, the Bulldogs performed at six homecoming parades, five half-time shows, and one field competition. Excellent performances given by the Bulldogs earned them the honor of being chosen as one of 48 bands to participate in the Indianapolis 500 Parade and Review.



1. Krausskateers, Wayne Steiner and Sherri Ammann, present Mr. Krauss with the Band's Christmas presents of an official set of Mickey Mouse ears, a stuffed Mickey Mouse and a box of cheese.
2. Band members were sorry to hear that Mr. Krauss would be leaving after four years of dedicated service at HHS.
3. As a new addition, the color guard preceded the band on many occasions.
4. Despite the rain, the flag corps stands at attention, awaiting the start of the Veiled Prophet Parade.
5. A large pep band added to the spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.
6. Carolyn Wehrle and Jane Rozum concentrate on their part at one of the many practices before marching at the Indianapolis 500 Parade.
7. Band Council: S. (Sandy) Neier, B. Weidner, C. Steiner, B. Widman, S. (Susan) Neier, W. Steiner.

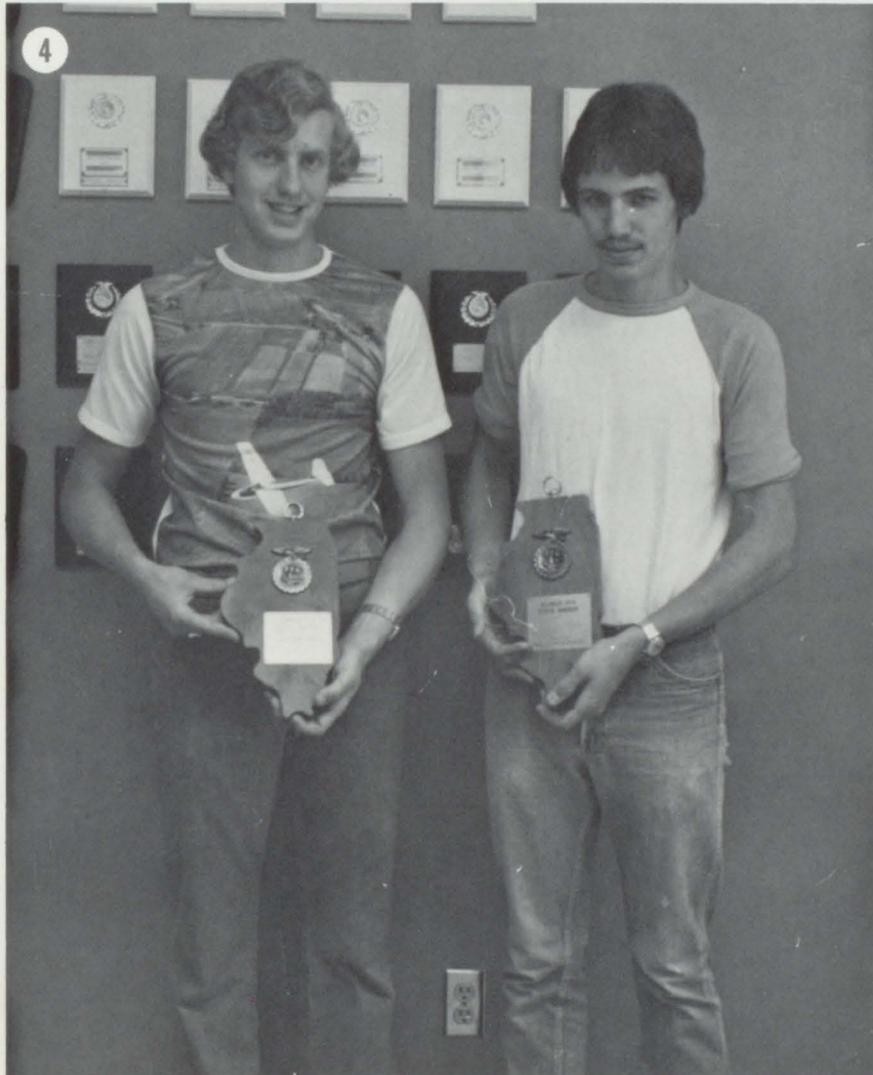


Club Winners

"The bus leaves at 6:30 in the morning and returns at 8:00 tomorrow night."

Early mornings, late nights, and days of nervous anticipation await club members who participate in club contests. Giving a speech or presentation, demonstrating a skill or taking a test force an individual to perform under pressure.

That sense of competition encourages any person to do his best, but winners have that something extra. Added polish, poise, practice, and knowledge make winners the winners that they are.



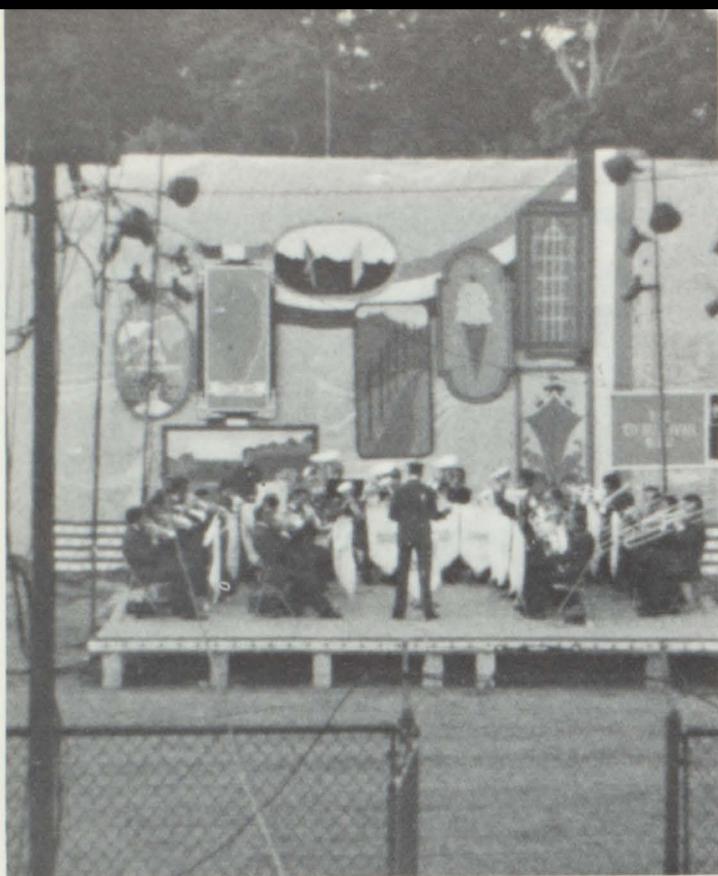
1. The Marching Bulldogs exhibit their excellent form for Mr. Krauss. This form won them many high awards in field and parade competition.

2. Mrs. Roe presents Jean Tucker, Latin I student, with her ribbons from Latin contests. Jean won a superior in district contest and an excellent in sectional competition. Although not pictured, Jeff Niggli also made achievements in foreign language competition. Jeff got the highest scores from Highland in the Spanish contest held at Forest Park Community College and was honored at a banquet in St. Louis.

3. Even though the chess team did not compete against other schools, members competed against each other. Jerry Schmitt won first place while Jeff Menz won second, Bob Holdeman won third, and Joe Ramatowski won fourth place.

4. By keeping record books in any one of 26 areas, FFA members are eligible for the Foundation Awards when they are seniors. Wayne Steiner, in Home and Farmstead Improvement, and Brian Bickline, in Ag Sales and Service won the State Foundation Awards which allows them to advance to Regional competition and a chance to go to National Competition.

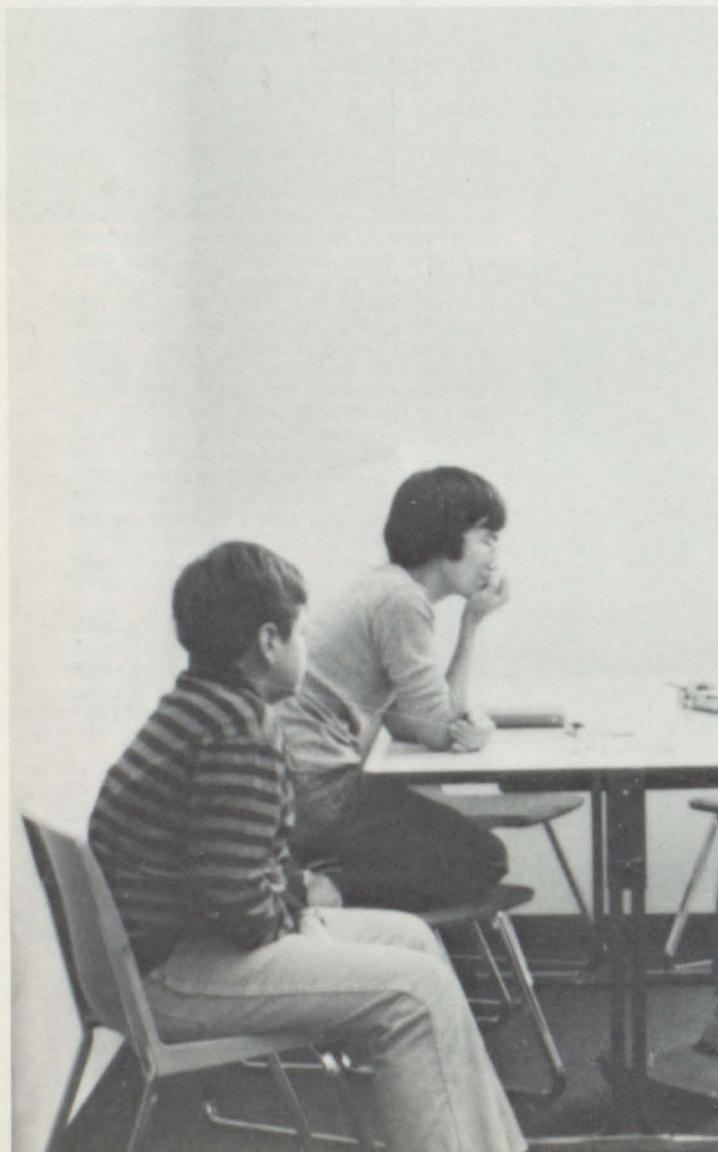
5. Mary Ann Simpson, Patti Plocher, Carla Hess, Ginny Chicola, and Cookie Potthast represented Highland Business Co-op well by placing high in their events at district contest. All five did well at state competition. Ginny placed third in her event.

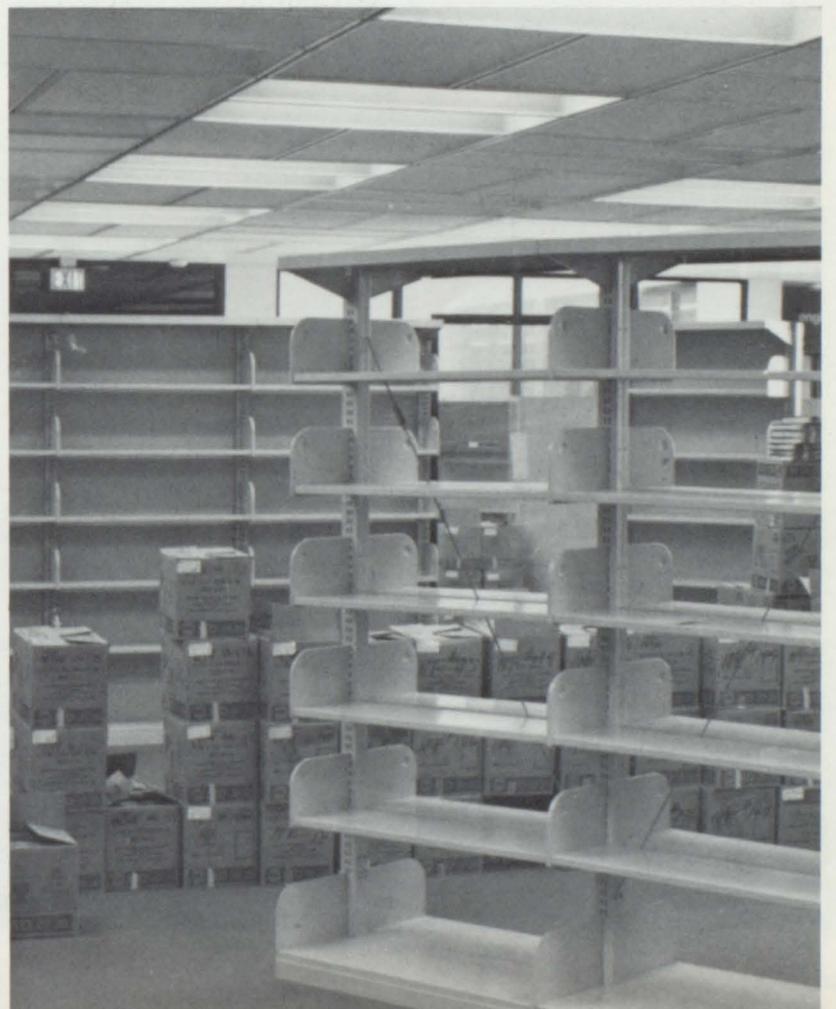


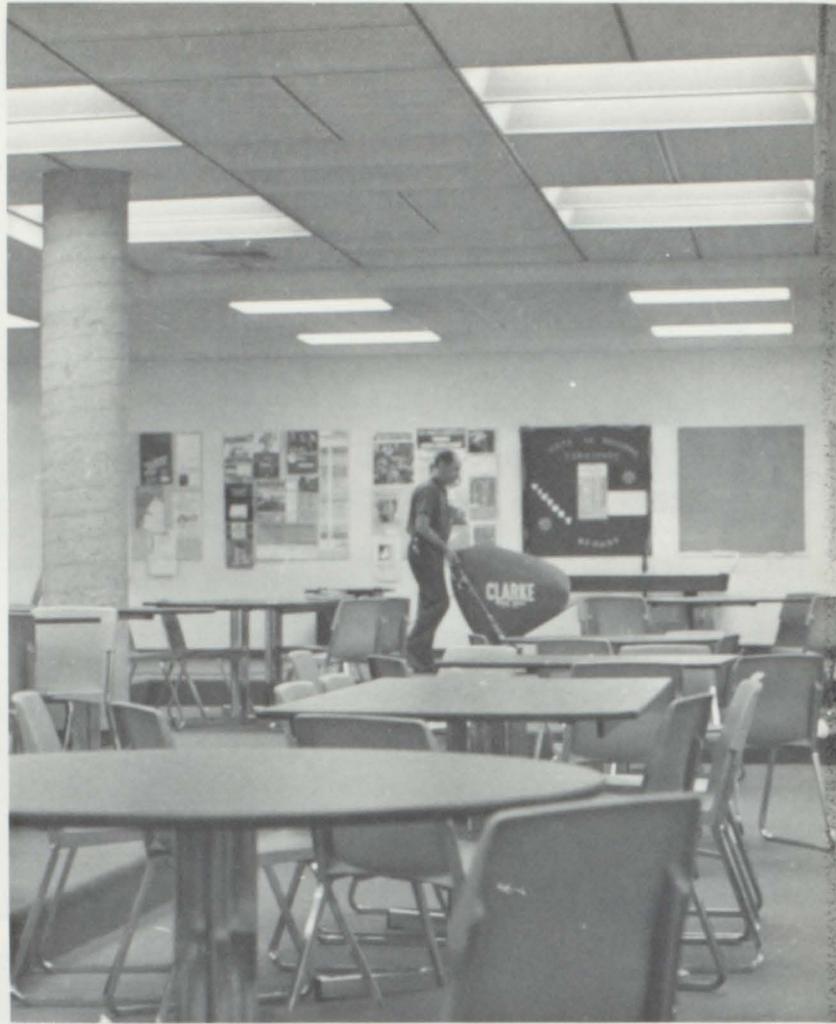
Highland High School, 1500 Troxler Avenue, began its first year in bewilderment. School opened before the gym, industrial arts and many classrooms were completed.

These weren't the only differences between this year and those which preceded it. Girls from two sports going to state, the whole tennis team qualifying to travel to the state meet and the retirement of Mrs. Dorothy Roe made this year different from all the rest as did the extended week of school because of a snow-filled January.

Then there were the usual activities—homecoming, musical and Westworld—that rounded out the year forming a continuation of life for the students at HHS in a new environment.

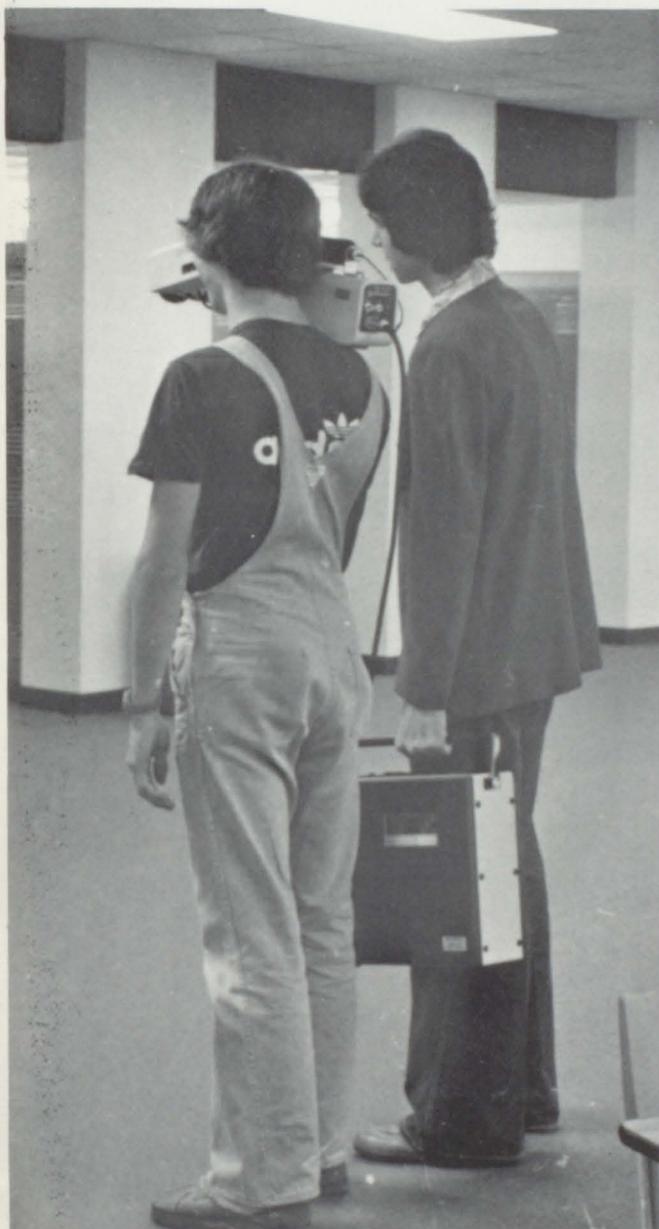


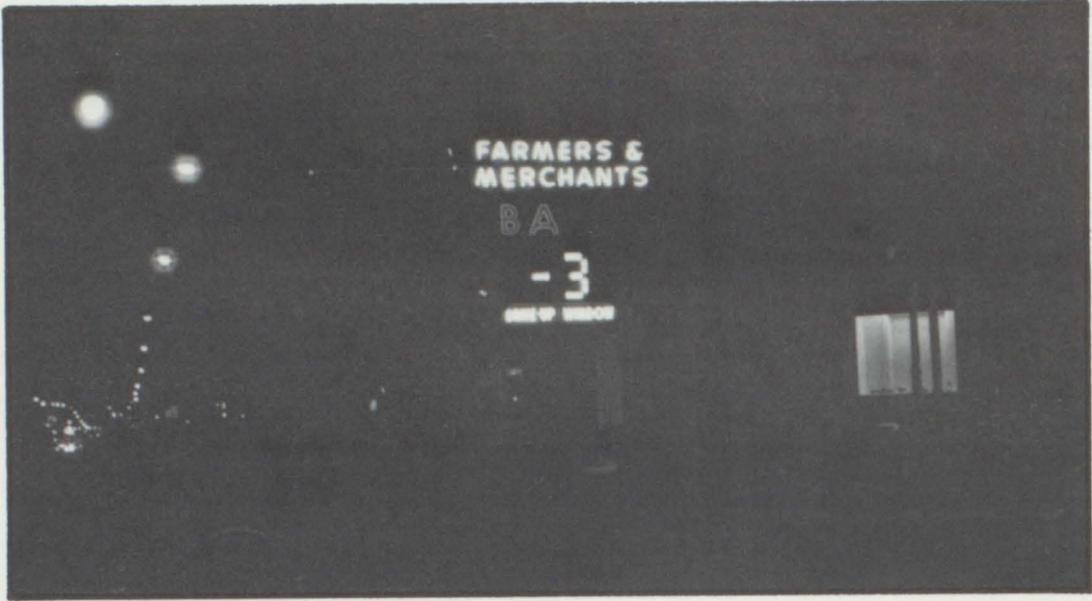




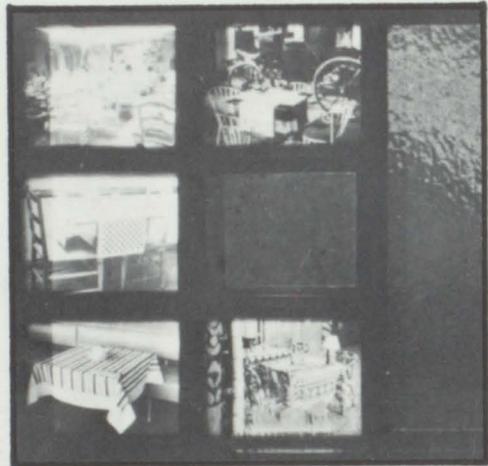
The year was one for building new traditions, making a path for all other years to follow. It was a year that saw some old traditions revised to fit the new building. The balcony in the gym became a favorite spot to watch basketball games from and the commons with its games replaced the library as the hub of activity. The pom pon squad made its debut. The TV Production staff became an important part of the educational process.

We made the changes that were necessary. We adapted to closed campus, open space and cafeteria food. We were the trendsetters. We were free to make this year what we wanted it to be, free to set the pace of life at HHS for years to come.





Advertising



Louis Latzer Memorial
PUBLIC LIBRARY
Highland, Illinois





Progressive concepts in the manufacturing of tablecloths and napkins for well known restaurants nationwide has made ARTEX, 1405 Walnut, the successful business that it is. Artex's beautiful colored and printed table linens played an important role in outdated white tablecloths in restaurants around the country.



CHAS TODD COMPANY, managed by Don O'Brien, has served Highland with uniform rental for 6 years. Charles Todd started as a dyeing and cleaning company and through the years has expanded its services to include cleaning work clothing, to renovating gloves, to garment manufacture. The Highland plant, located at 601 5th Street, employs 52 people.



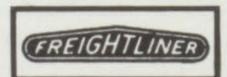
HIGHLAND MOTOR SERVICE, at 1141 New Trenton Road, has a daily truck schedule to and from St. Louis and makes many essential deliveries in the Highland area. Delivery of the yearbooks is among the jobs Highland Motor Service does for HHS.

Central Illinois Truck Center, Inc.

Number One Industrial Court
Highland, Illinois 62249

618-654-9871

314-436-0603





Marilyn Waggoner
E. J. Bellm
Insurance Agency

1025 Broadway
Highland, IL 62249

654-9815
All Lines of Insurance



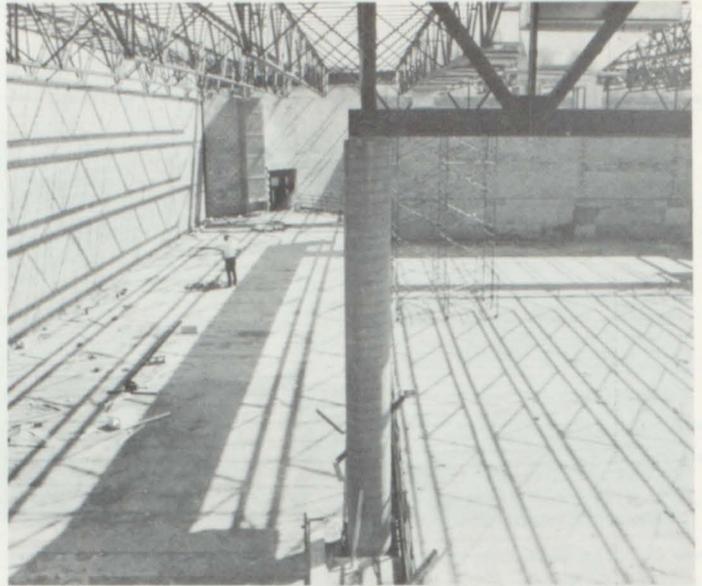
OBERBECK FEED COMPANY, located at 700 Walnut, displays a huge, lighted Christmas Tree on their elevator every year to help beautify the community. Oberbeck, operated by Bill Sackett, offers the best prices on grain.

VICKY'S, one of Highland's largest and most popular women's stores, features everything from formal wear to sportswear in the newest styles. The basement Junior Shop features fashions to suit young tastes including jewelry, scarves, and other accessories to compliment any outfit. Vicky's, 1007 Broadway, also employs several HHS students.





RALPH KORTE CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.
7 Highland Industrial Court
Highland, IL 62249
654-8611



GEHRIG'S STORE serves the people of Alhambra by providing convenient, local grocery shopping. Nearly any grocery item plus a variety of other merchandise is sold at Gehrig's Store.

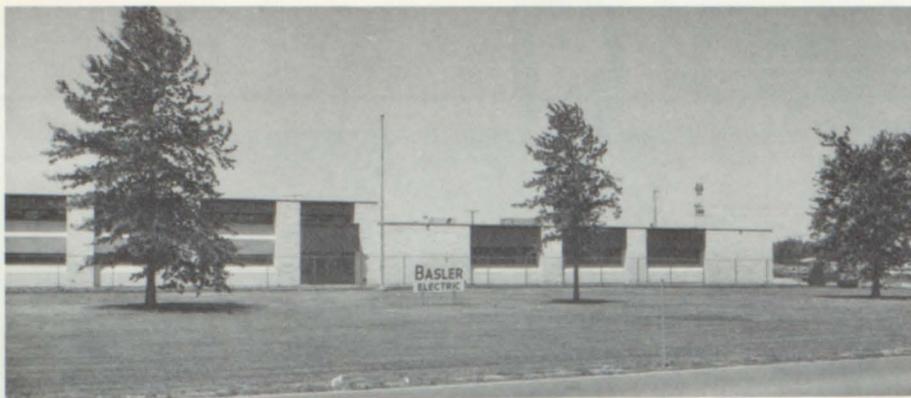
Fine eating, family style, is a trademark of DIAMOND MINERAL SPRINGS in Grantfork. Employing several Highland High students, the restaurant specializes in fried chicken and all the fixins'. Diamond Mineral Springs is also available for banquets and large parties.



FREIGHT SALVAGE sells well known brands of furniture for any room of the house. Their inventory includes living room sets, dining room sets, bedroom sets, and occasional pieces sold at reduced prices. You'll find everything from clothing to groceries at Freight Salvage. They are located at 808 Broadway.



A full service car dealer is important to any car owner. TRI FORD, on Rt. 143 N, is just that. Ford cars and trucks can be purchased and also serviced here. Quality used cars always available at Tri Ford. A car rental service is also available to area residents.



BASLER ELECTRIC, on Rt. 143, designs and manufactures thousands of products to fill the electric needs of the country. The company is also involved in a research program to develop new, improved products to fit changing electric needs and supplies.



Reduced prices and cash prizes highlighted "Happy Days" at DAIRY QUEEN during January and February. Always a favorite stop for students, Dairy Queen, on Rt. 143 N, became even more popular this year with its dressed-up employees, hanging posters, "Fonz" look-alike contest, and jitterbug contest. Sundaes, shakes, french fries, and hamburgers are always in good supply at Dairy Queen.



Mr. John Ziegler, owner of ZIEGLER JEWELERS, shows a collection of rings to Jerri Ray. Ziegler's, 1010 Laurel, has visited HHS in the past to present engagement and wedding rings to Family Management classes.



ITALIAN VILLAGE PIZZA, 317 Broadway, serves delicious pizza and a wide variety of toppings to choose from. For customer convenience, Italian Village provides a drive up window and carry out service.



Transportation to and from school, sports events, and field trips is a service all students need at some time. ZOBRIST BUS LINES, operated by Butch Zobrist, has served these transportation needs

at HHS for several years. For any special trips, call Zobrist Bus Lines at 654-3368.



It's easy to make mistakes or miss deductions when preparing tax returns. The well-trained and experienced employees of H&R BLOCK can prepare tax returns accurately. To guard

against mistakes, H&R Block, 1015 Main Street, promises that any penalty or interest caused by their errors will be paid.

N. POTTHAST LAWN EQUIPMENT
1421 6th St., 654-6680

RAYNE WATER CONDITIONING
1105 Broadway

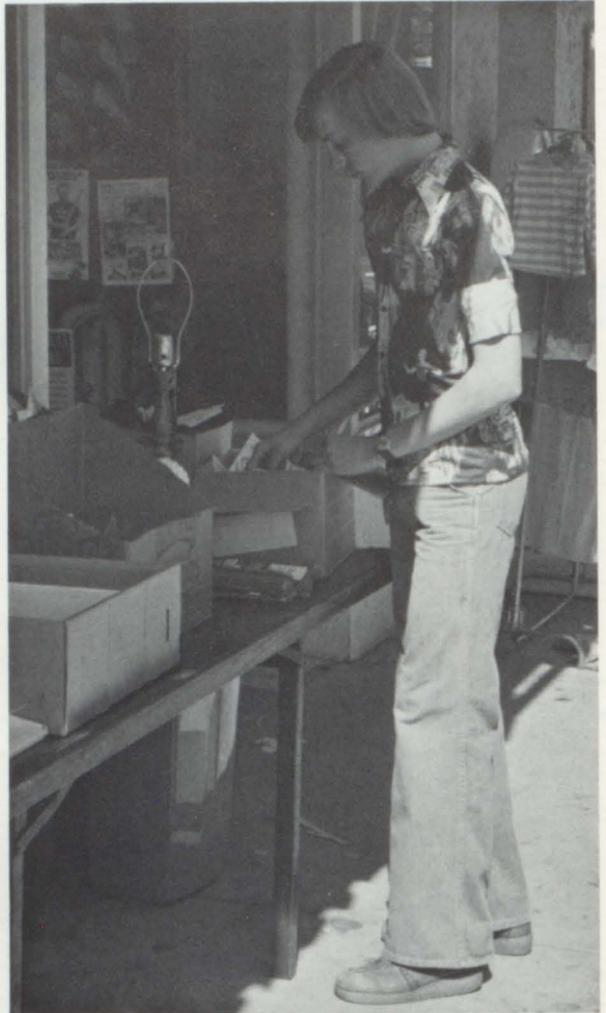
REABAN'S DRIVE-IN
1021 Main Street

SCHMITT MUSIC HOUSE
1011 Broadway

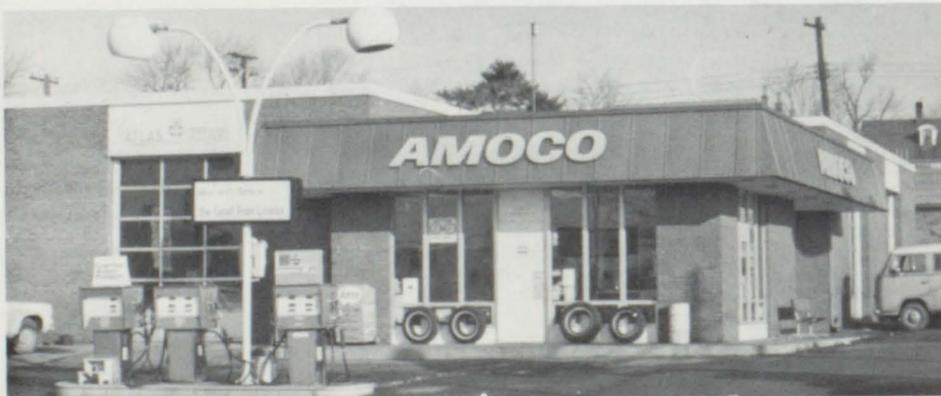
SCHROEDER'S CHEESE SHOP
Route 143, Highland



Everything needed for a complete wardrobe is offered at GANO'S DEPARTMENT STORE. Besides clothes for the entire family, a wide selection of shoes and accessories in the latest styles are available. For those who prefer to sew, Gano's also has a line of fine fabrics and notions. Gano's is on the Square at 903 Main.



Almost anything you'll ever need to buy is offered at TSCHANNEN'S BEN FRANKLIN, on the Square. Tschannen's sells clothing, cards for every occasion, school supplies, fabric, gifts, and many other items. At Tschannen's, frequent sales and a \$50 jackpot add to shopping savings.



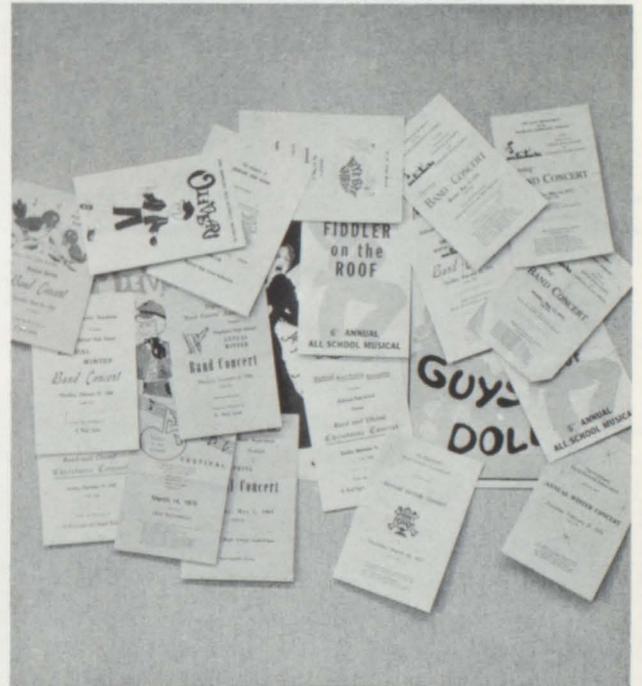
A good place to go for fast, dependable gasoline service is ED'S STANDARD SERVICE STATION at 721 Broadway. The station also offers many products from the Standard Oil line. 24-hour towing service is made available to you at Ed Kuhl's station.



At FAMILY PHARMACY, 1008 Broadway, customer service is always emphasized, whether you're having a prescription filled or seeking cosmetic advice. Offering a wide selection of gift items and cards. Family Pharmacy can provide the perfect gift for any occasion.



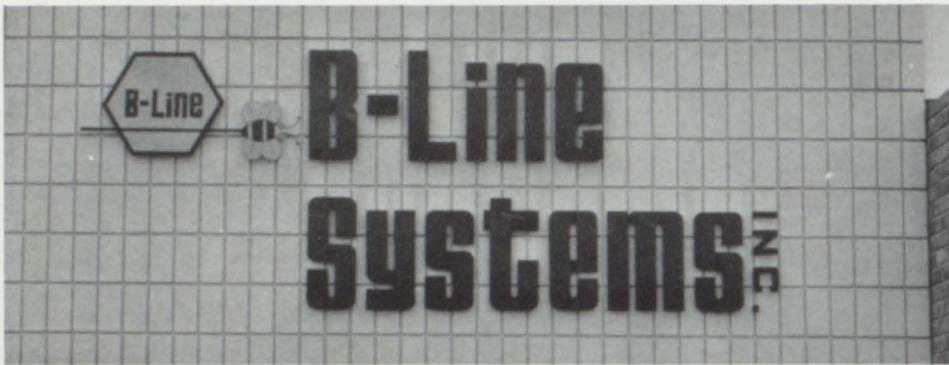
KROGER, with its many customer services, is one of the newest additions to the Northtown Shopping Center. Besides offering just about any grocery item you might need, Kroger boasts a delicatessen, and a line of international and gourmet foods.



Programs for school events are among the many quality products of HIGHLAND JOURNAL. For wedding invitations or other professional printing jobs, see Highland Journal, 1014 Laurel, for a beautifully done job.



The two branches of KOVACH ELECTRIC, located in Highland and Pocahontas, have the experience necessary to do a professional job. Residential, commercial, and industrial electrical contracting are all handled by Kovach Electric.



B-LINE SYSTEMS, a local industry located at 509 Monroe, manufactures strut systems, cable trays, and enclosures. B-Line is also the employer of co-op students, Ginny Chicola and Therese Frey.

A FRIEND

ARMBRUSTER HEATING
815 Broadway

JERRY'S SPORTING GOODS
1210 Zschokke Street

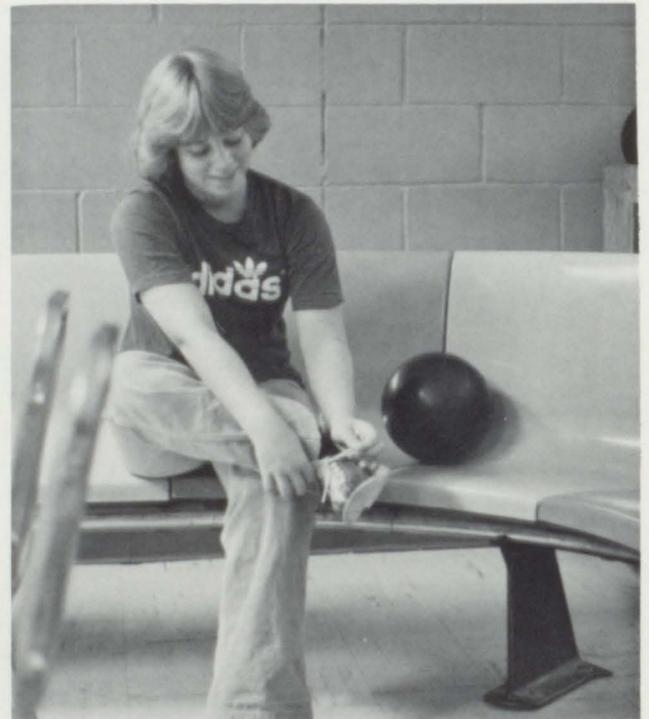
KIDDS OIL CO.
917 6th Street

STOCKER REFRIGERATION SERVICE
1808 Olive Street

STRIPP SHOPP
508 Broadway

TORBIT'S DECORATING SHOPPE
1501 Broadway

VAN'S BI-RITE
618 Broadway



For a fun and healthful activity, high school students often go to HI-TOP BOWL, 212 Walnut. The recently expanded Hi-Top Bowl is one of the most popular bowling alleys in the area.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND, located at 1000 Broadway, offers the only 24 hour banking service in Highland with "Tootsie"-the-teller. Assistance such as this proves that the 1st leads the way in convenience banking.



Excellent quality lumber is essential for building projects that are made to last. ALHAMBRA LUMBER COMPANY can provide those high quality building supplies that you need. Alhambra Lumber is owned by Otto Ullman.



Up-to-the-minute, complete reports on school sports events and other school happenings are always broadcast on WINU, 1510 on your dial. Jean Wilson is shown taping her VFW Voice of Democracy Speech at the radio station. WINU, northeast of Highland of Rt. 40, has willingly cooperated with HHS in this and other projects. Whether you want the latest news or the best in music, WINU is the station to turn to for what you want to hear.

Quality fabric is basic for sewing quality clothes. A better grade of fabric of all types and colors can be found at YANN'S FABRIC CENTER, 812 Main Street. Patterns and a good assortment of notions are also available.





Any product or service the highway traveler might need is provided at STUCKEY'S PECAN SHOPPE. Stuckey's, located at the intersection of Rt. 143 and Interstate 70, sells souvenirs and pecan foods, plus gas and other products to service your car. For those hunger pangs encountered while traveling, Stuckey's has a snack bar offering food to satisfy anyone.

With its complete line of groceries and its weekly bankroll, TOM-BOY MARKET, 1304 Broadway, is one of the most widely shopped supermarkets in town. High quality meats, produce, and other foods are all offered in a pleasant shopping atmosphere for your convenience.



1501 9th STREET
HIGHLAND, IL 62249
654-2133

GLIK'S DEPARTMENT STORE, located in Northtown Shopping Center, offers clothes for all members of the family. If it's jeans you need, Glik's has many styles of Levi's. The store in Highland and the ones in surrounding towns are owned by Joe Glik.





KAYSER DRUGS, your professional prescription pharmacy, located at 1217 Broadway, would like to congratulate the graduating class of 1977.



HAGNAUER & KNOEBEL HARDWARE COMPANY, 1009 Washington, has been serving the Highland area since 1897. Hagnauer and Knoebel deals in John Deere lawn and garden quality hardware, housewares, cutlery, insecticides, toys, and sporting goods.



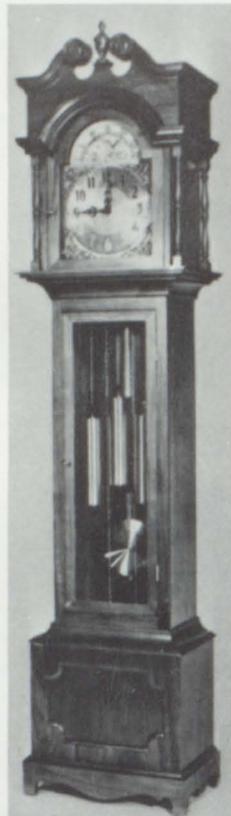
Harris Funeral Home
920 9th Street
Highland, IL 62249
654-2155



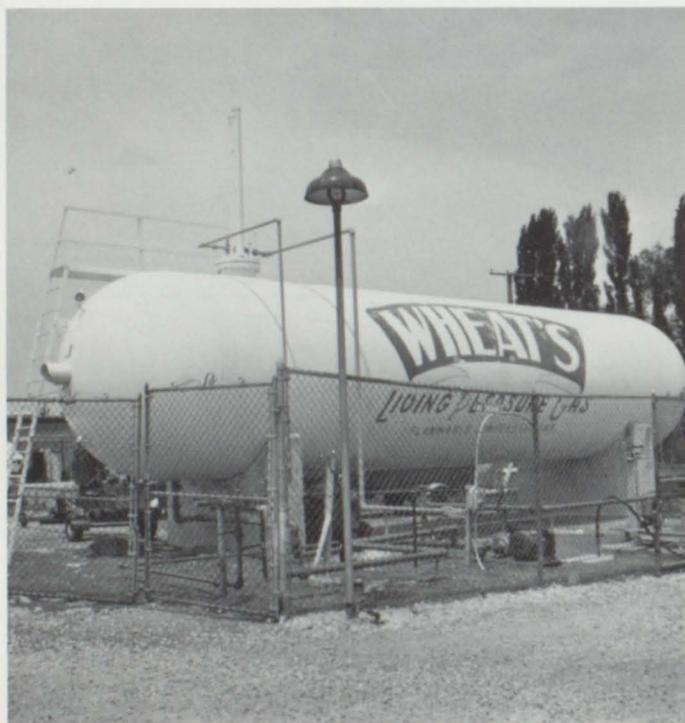
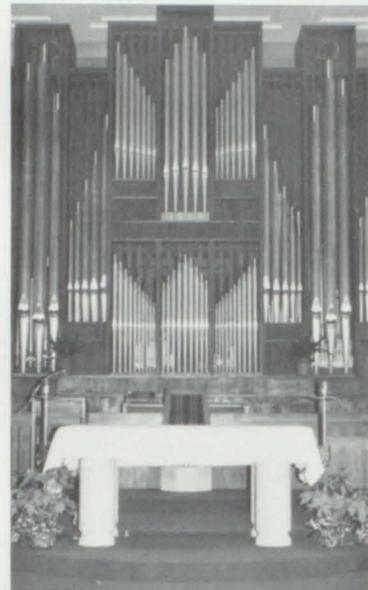
Whether you're a pizza lover or not, PIZZA HUT can serve just the meal to satisfy any appetite. Pizza with thick or thin crust and just about any topping is served along with pasta dishes and sandwiches. Pizza Hut's popular salad bar lets you create just the salad you want. Pizza Hut is located on Route 143 north of Highland.



Any style of jeans and a wide variety of shirts in contemporary styles are sold at RED LANTERN, along with belts and many other accessories. Red LANTERN, on Washington, also works with the high school by employing students through the co-op program.



WICK'S ORGAN, a locally owned business, is widely renowned for its high quality organs and grandfather clocks. Wick's Organ, 1100 5th Street, has been in business since 1906, and is owned and managed by Martin Wick.



Gas for home heating, cooking, and water heating is important for comfortable living. WHEAT'S LP-GAS, where service is the difference, provides bulk or bottled gas promptly to serve the customers needs. Wheat's is located on Broadway west of Highland.

Delicious doughnuts, cakes, cookies, and pastries are all sold at WAYNE'S PASTRIES, 1007 Washington. Wayne's kitchen produces fresh bakery goods each day, perfect for days when you just don't have time to fix breakfast. Wayne's Pastries also provides the school with the fresh doughnuts that are well worth standing in line for.



At HIGHLAND NEWS LEADER, 822 Broadway, serving the community is a primary concern. Published every Wednesday, the News Leader provides area news to about 20,000 readers. The

complete classified ad section offers a convenient method of shopping for anything you need and provides an easy way to expose your ad to a large number of people.

If you're looking for a new Buick or any used car, 4-5-6 COMPANY is the place to find it. International Harvester farm machinery is also sold here. 4-5-6, 401 Broadway, has served the area for over 30 years, so you're sure to find the experienced service you want.



HI-LAND AUTO PARTS, 1200 12th Street, handles a complete line of automotive needs. If a car needs shop work, Hi-Land Auto Parts can take care of that, too.

Homecoming floats, scenery for the play and musical, and decorations for the prom would be impossible to construct without cardboard. ALTON BOX BOARD, 501 Zschokke Street, supplies Highland High School with the cardboard necessary to satisfy these needs.



A good car or truck is often an important item for a high school boy or girl old enough to drive. GENTEMAN CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC., on Rt. 143, offers reasonable prices on trade ins and new and used cars. Since Genteman's believes that Chevrolet makes sense for America, you can be sure to get a load of good service at Genteman's.



Popular movies at reasonable window prices are a major attraction of the LORY THEATRE. 810 Main Street. Recently remodeled, the Lory offers some of the best entertainment to the people of Highland. The Lory also has a snack bar offering refreshments for those mid-movie cravings.

DAUDERMAN MORTUARY

Alhambra, IL
488-3000

GALAXY RESTAURANT

Alhambra, IL
488-3950

WIDMER FLORAL

1619 Papin Highland
654-2168

HAMPTON BUS SERVICE

806 Cedar Street

HELVETIA TOOL CORP.

601 13th Street

HIGHLAND GENERAL TIRE & REPAIR

Rt. 40 Highland

HIGHLAND V.F.W. POST 5694

Good Luck, Graduates

JAKEL MANUFACTURING

400 Broadway



When leaving the house to shop is inconvenient, it's so easy to shop by phone at SEARS CATALOG STORE. Sears' practical shop-by-phone system lets the customer order from a wide selection of merchandise. Sears Catalog Store is run by Philip and Barb Zurliene and is located at 901 Main Street on the Square.



Reasonable prices for all types of clothing from dress pants and shirts to work clothes, help make HUG'S MEN AND BOYS WEAR a popular place to shop. For quality brands of men's or boy's clothes, stop and shop at Hug's, 919 Main.



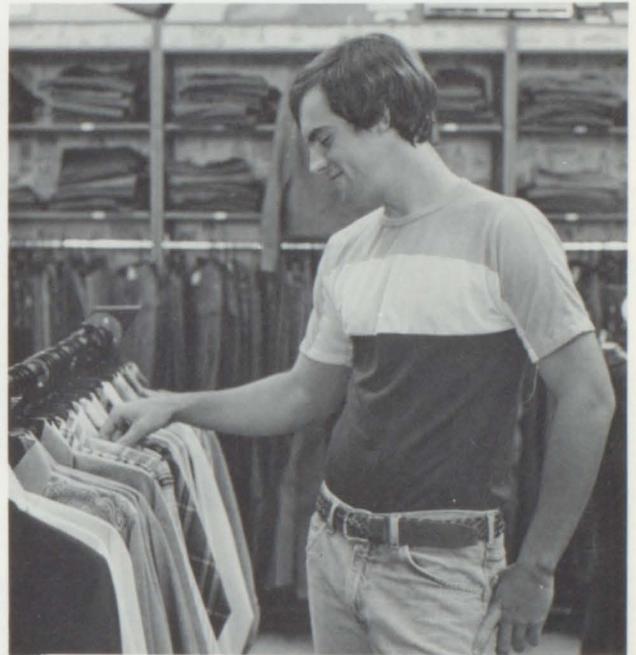
Many students find that opening a savings account is a step essential to their future. Money saved now can be a big help in meeting college costs or settling in a new job after graduation.

HIGHLAND SAVINGS AND LOAN, a member of FSLIC, has savings accounts to suit all purposes. Highland Savings and Loan is located at 907 Main Street.



The large fleet of trucks at HIGHLAND READY-MIX CONCRETE, 405 Main Street, carry the concrete necessary for the growth of the Highland community. In business for over twenty-five years, Highland Ready-Mix provides concrete for dams, interstate highways, and many other types of construction.

A broad selection of fine jewelry is essential to a quality jewelry store. SEITZ JEWELRY, 923 Main Street, offers not only fine jewelry but also gifts, a line of office supplies, and a variety of cards. Seitz Jewelry is owned and operated by Mr. Leonard Seitz.



Popular styles of clothes for young men are sold at TOM'S MEN'S WEAR. Located in the Northtown Shopping Center, Tom's can provide casual sportswear and suits, plus belts and other accessories. Tuxedo rental for occasions such as proms and weddings is also available.

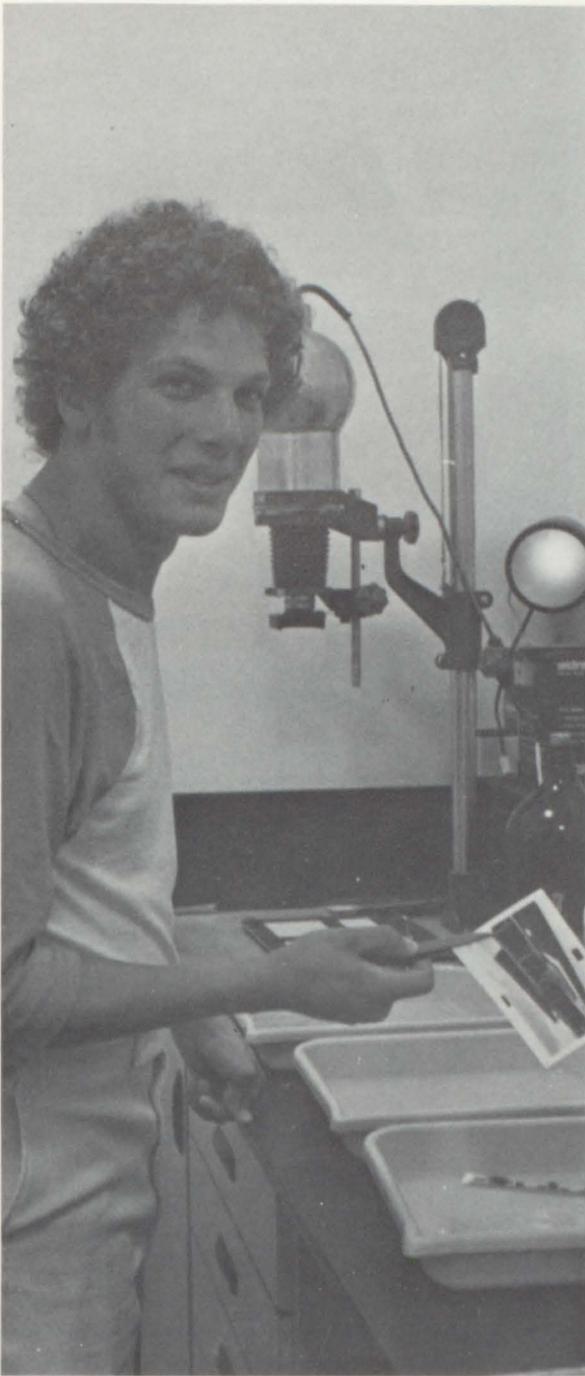
If you're in the market for your own apartment or a new house, the experienced realtors at HOLZINGER REAL ESTATE can help you find the home perfect for you. Holzinger, 118 Walnut, also deals in mobile homes and businesses and can help you sell real estate quickly.





For fine food at reasonable prices, stop in at GUY & VICKY'S RESTAURANT, located at 418 Walnut. Guy & Vicky's has a carry out service and a catering service to better fill their customer needs.





Photographs that are taken well can preserve memories for years to come. REMBRANDT STUDIOS has helped to preserve memories at HHS for years with their fine professional photography. Prom pictures, yearbook portraits, and pictures of special events are among those taken by Rembrandt. Rembrandt also supplies the school publications staff with materials necessary to take and develop pictures.

B & B QUALITY PAINT CO.
908 Laurel Street

BESS CLEANERS INC.
1316 Broadway

BOX ELECTRONICS SALES & SERVICE
1113 Laurel Street

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
Route 143 N

DRDA ELECTRIC CONTRACTING CO.
900 Broadway

WESTERN AUTO & FAMILY STORE
816 Broadway



The purchase of a car is usually the first touch with insurance a student has. Besides that first auto insurance, many other types of insurance become necessary. ROBERTSON STATE FARM INSURANCE, 1018 Laurel, covers those needs by providing auto, life, fire, and health insurance.



DON MCKEE INSURANCE, 821 Main Street, provides insurance from the well-known Hartford Company for every type of protection. Hartford's personal commitment to you means they're with you when you need them.

RAY DUFT'S SHELL SERVICE

920 Broadway

FOODLAND SUPERMARKET

810 6th Street

GAMBLE STORE

1001 Main Street

KLAUS SERVICE CO.

421 Main Street

KLAUS SHOE SHOP

1502 6th Street

KLOSS FURNITURE AND INTERIORS

R.R. 2 Highland, IL

KRAIGHER'S STORE

New Douglas, IL

KUHNEN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE & SEED STORE

1017 Broadway

LEONA'S BEAUTY SALON

1309 9th Street

LINENFELSER LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS

West Broadway

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

415 Broadway

P & B LIQUOR & SPORTING GOODS INC.

806 Broadway

PETITE FLORAL SHOP

700 9th Street

ROBERTS CHEVROLET

Alhambra IL



TSCHANNEN'S PHARMACY, 1022 Laurel, is more than just a prescription pharmacy. Tschannen's carries a wide variety of medical needs, cosmetics, greeting cards, magazines, and books. Several high school students including Robin Lehr and Lee Ann Tschannen are employed there.

COMMUNITY LUMBER COMPANY, 715 Laurel, can either find the real estate their customer wants or furnish the construction supplies needed to build a new home. Not only lumber, but also carpets, cabinets, paint, and hardware are sold at Community Lumber. Community Lumber is a community builder.



ROGIER INSURANCE AGENCY, with its office at 1016 Laurel, furnishes complete insurance service. The Mutual Insurance Companies provide the dependable insurance found at Rogier Insurance.

FREEWAY IMPLEMENT, INC.
306 Schmetter Road

FREY'S SHOE STORE
1005 Washington

YESNOSKY'S MEAT MARKET
New Douglas, IL 488-3491



Student technician Terry Isaak adjusts a TV at TV-RAY'S. TV-Ray's, in business for 11 years, sells and services RCA, Zenith, and Admiral televisions. TV-Ray's is located at 814 Main Street.



Expanding its facilities to better serve the Highland community, FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK has recently completed a new addition with several drive-in windows on Route 143 across from Northland Shopping Center. This is just part of the bank's overall program to help Highland.

In order to foster pride in Highland and its attractions, Farmers and Merchants sponsors a weekly ad entitled "Our Town" in the Highland News Leader. The bank also supports Highland High School by employing several Co-op students. Farmers and Merchants Bank, 1223 Broadway, believes in quality banking with the individual in mind.



When you need a grocery item after regular store hours, you can usually find it at WRAY'S KOUNTRY STORE, 917 6th Street. Wray's also provides Conoco gas and other products for your car, all given with the fast, courteous service you expect.



The place to buy your new Pontiac is HIGHLAND PONTIAC & GMC, INC., 712 Broadway. You can also bring your present car in for service at Highland Pontiac. Pontiac is the mark of great cars.

Professionals

Thomas Barker DDS
D. Michael Kapilla DDS
Dentists
1117 Washington Street

John P. Geismann
Attorney
1019 Broadway

E.L. Hediger, MD
G.E. Hammond, MD
C.A. Pizzimbono, MD
1212 Broadway

Laurence A. Heineman, MD
Donald L. Chaney, MD
1100 Broadway

Glenn A. Meffert
Insurance Agent
2427 West Lake Drive

Rehberger Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. James L. Rehberger
Dr. David D. Rehberger
1000 Zschokke Street

Donald C. Rikli
Attorney-at-Law
914 Broadway
Highland, IL 62249

Carl H. Rogers, DVM
Veterinarian
West Broadway

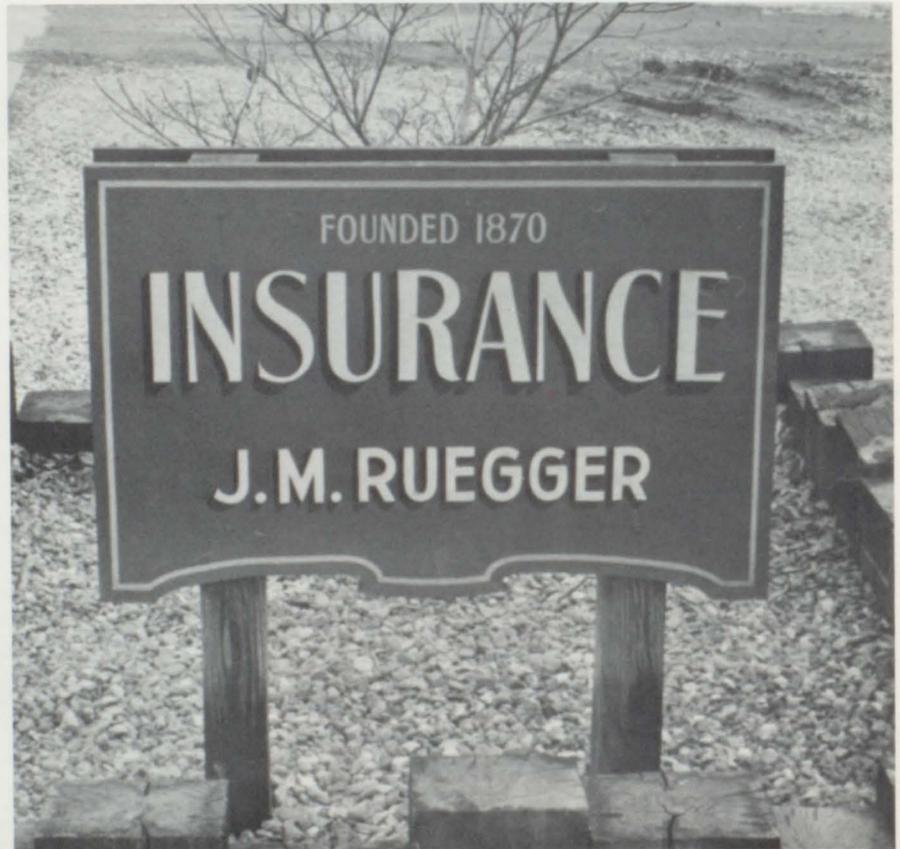
Dr. Robert H. Rosenthal
Dr. Robert L. Rosenthal
Optometrists
823 9th Street

KORTE SHOE DEPARTMENT, a department of Hug's Men and Boys Wear, sells men's, women's, and children's shoes in dress and casual styles. Courteous help is always available to help in making selections.



With the great selection of clothing that is offered at LILLIAN'S FASHION'S, you are sure to find just what you're looking for. Lillian's, 822 Main, sells women's sportswear, evening wear, and coats plus accessories and jewelry.

RUEGGER INSURANCE AGENCY provides a complete line of property, casualty, and life insurance to serve all protection needs. Ruegger Insurance Agency, 1210 Washington, has been in business since 1870 and can give experienced insurance help.



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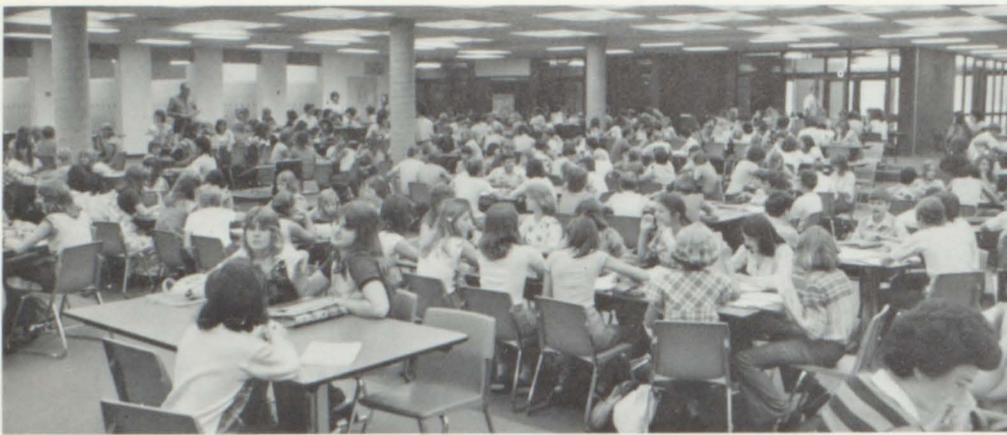
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Iris 1977
 free to be
 published by
 The Iris Staff
 Highland High School
 1500 Troxler Avenue
 Highland, Illinois 62249

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