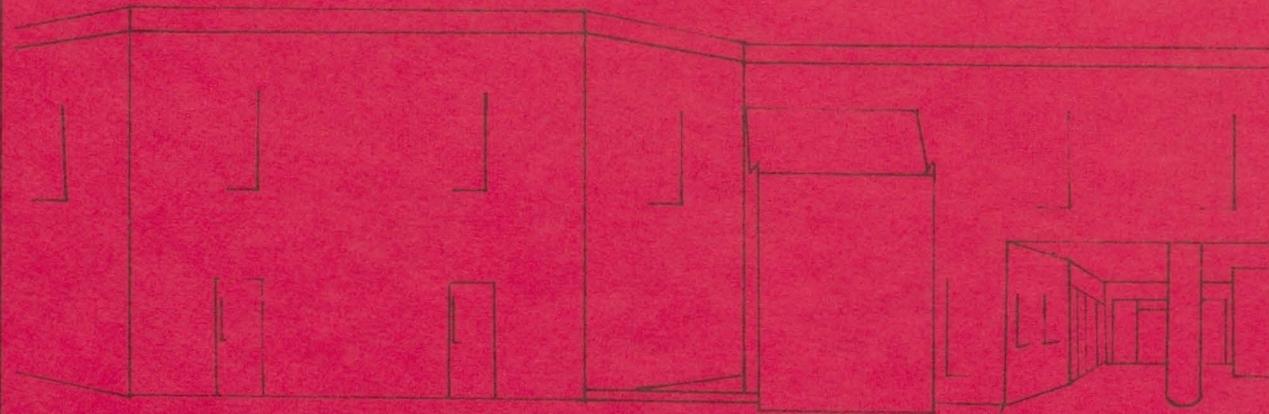


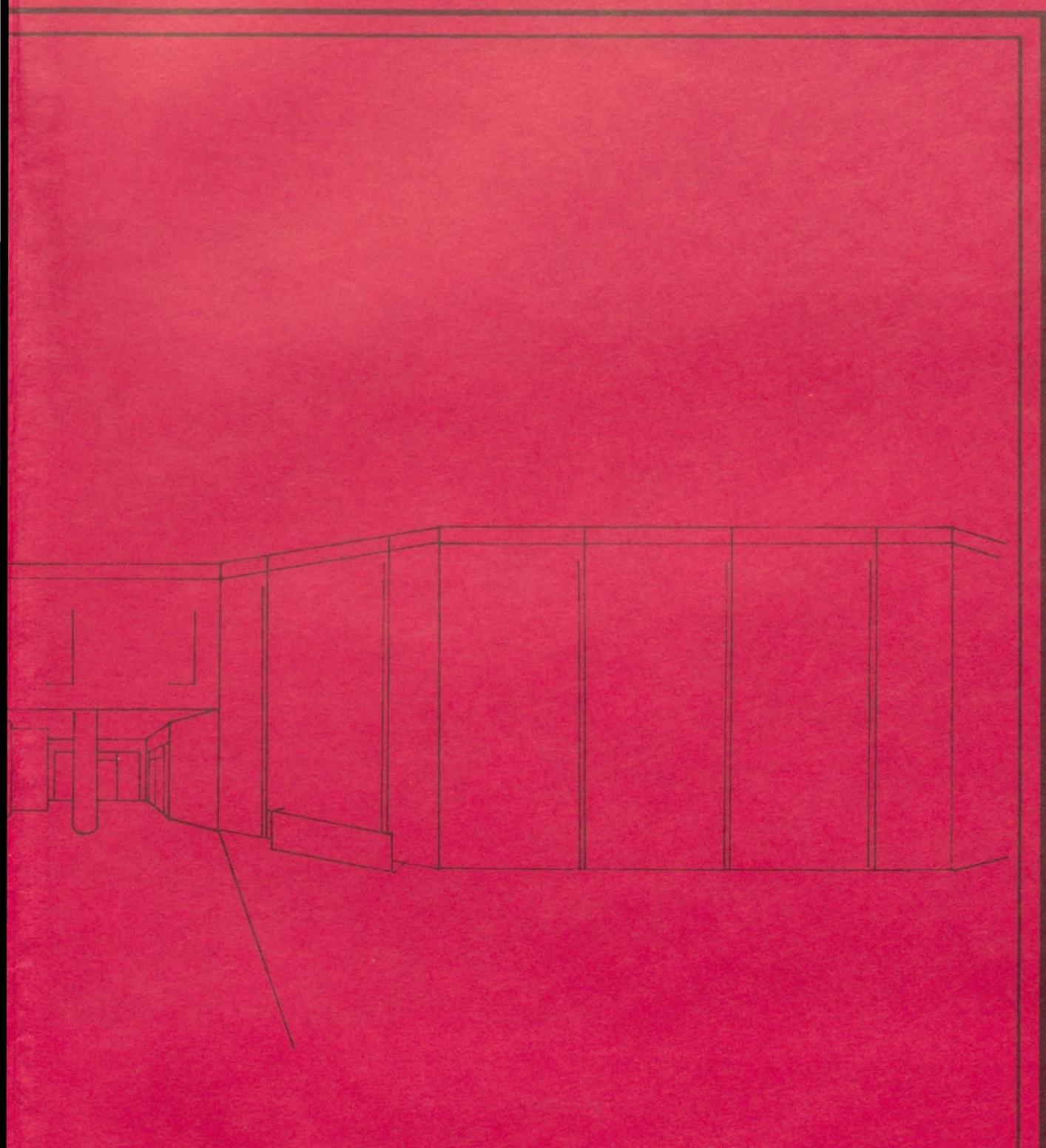
ng something and enjoy it at the same time. **Having fun at games**
me prepared for college. High school prepared me to go out into
ad a fun time in high school though. I think high school helped me
e in. I enjoyed it and I hope other experiences in life are like it. |
n my life. I did exactly what I wanted to do and all my friends and
ur friends and discovering your values of life. It's a time of growing
prepare you for life. Friends mean a lot to me, and high school
e and going to parties. High school is part of a stepping stone to
high school so coping with these changes should help me in the
nds. The teachers are what I think I will always remember the most,
oing on to college 'cause you learn to be semi-independent. High
discovered myself and also have grown up a lot in the process.
ni-immature senior. High school helped me to learn how to work
to the real world, learning to deal with all sorts of people, and
chool, there is always something special to remember. High school
cope with changes in my life and learned how to deal with the
with as much as I can. In the long-run I feel I have learned a little
means everything to me. I have a lot of fun being in activities and
s get along in school better. I feel I am getting an education as
n your friends. I've gained lasting friendships that I hope I never
ait to go on to college. School is where I can meet friends and
y had a lot of fun so far though. If it wasn't for school I wouldn't
You can become active and learn what your
ng new friends. I think my high school years
nic activities where I can meet new friends
High school prepared me for college and
ot too. Friends are also a very essential
learned about people and got close to
ng more friends. My high school years

small talk '81
s



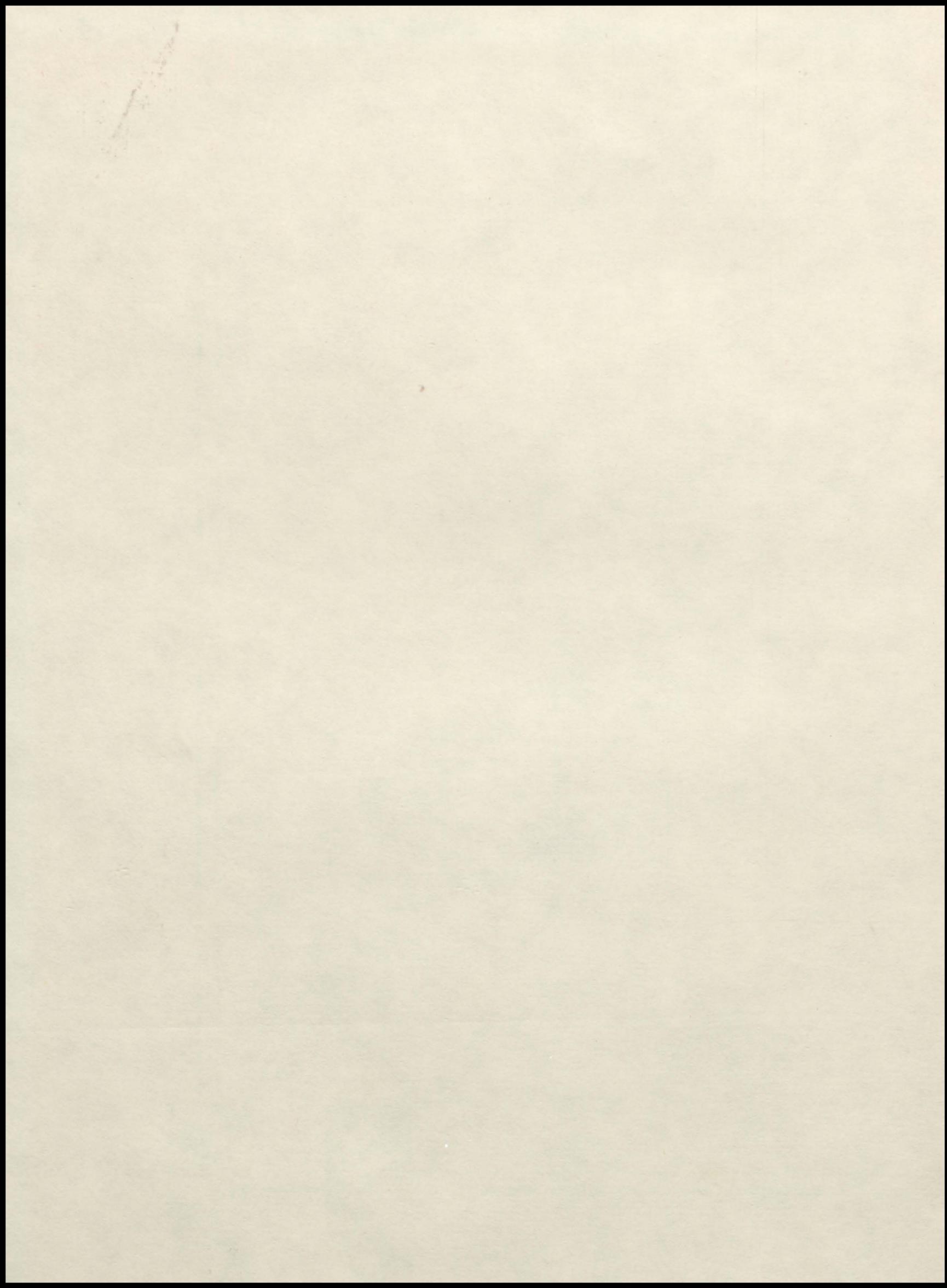
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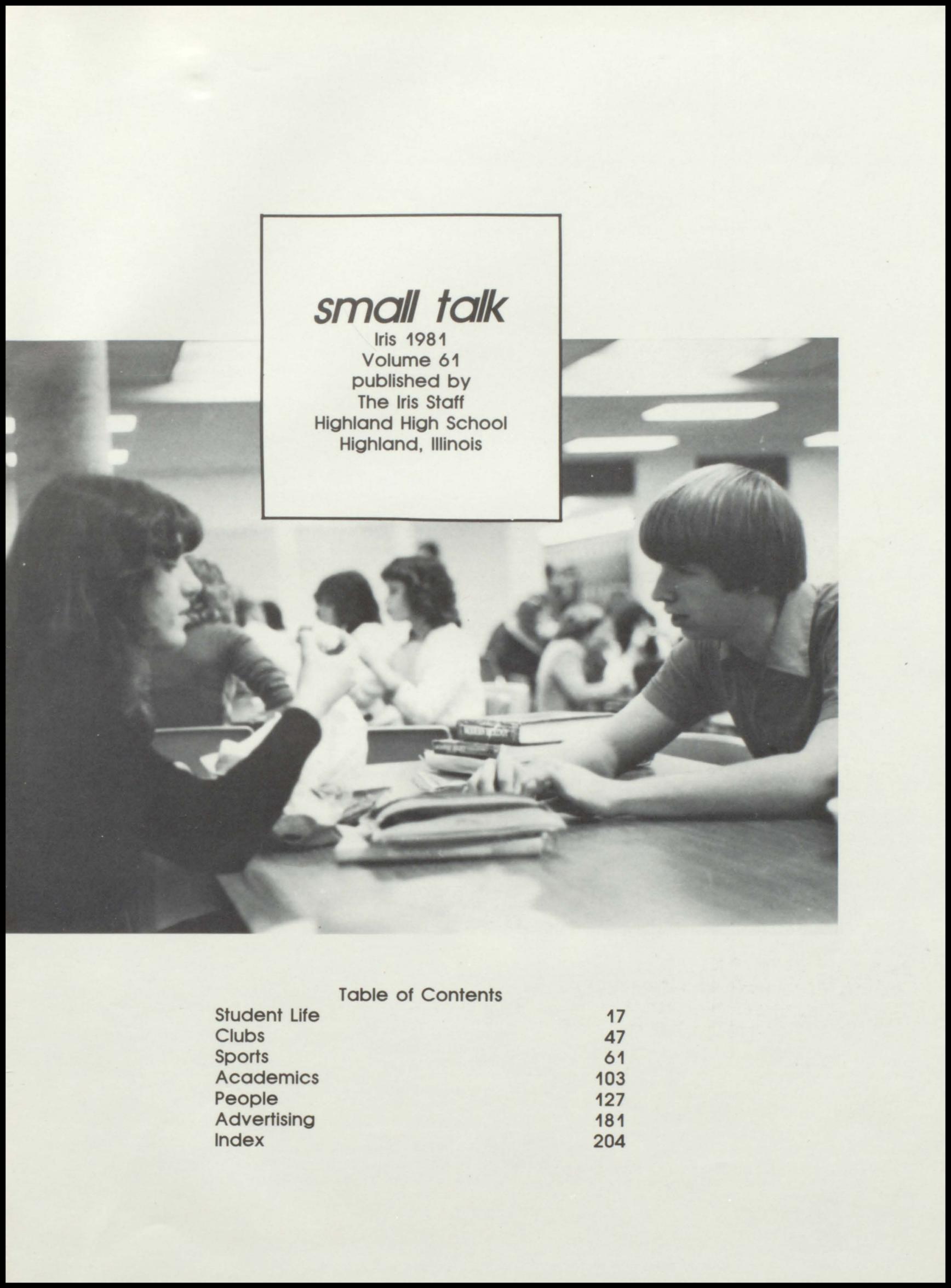




iris 1981







small talk

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Highland, Illinois

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TV's Dallas

WHODUNIT?



△1

One year into the new decade found the history of the nation as well as that of HHS changing. Inflation was up; the stock market down, and by electing Republican Ronald Reagan as our new President, the people of the U.S. hoped that he would lead the nation in a new direction. The fifty-two American hostages held in Iran were released after 444 days of captivity. Americans were glad to see them come home, but there were mixed reactions on the amount of coverage given them by the media.

At HHS a big issue with the guys was a new law requiring them to register for the draft upon reaching the age of eighteen.

A major issue on the television screen was the actors' strike which only prolonged the anticipation of "Who shot J.R.?" on the hit show *Dallas*.

△1 "Who shot J.R.?", was the question that over three million American TV viewers asked as they awaited the new series *Dallas* to resume after the actors' strike.

▽2 Anxiously waiting to hear her story, Melanie Miller's friends gather around her with anticipation.

▽2



△3 Beginning his first year at HHS, Mr. Marty Somers discusses the results in a chemistry experiment with C.C. Biggs, Matt Loyet, David Griffith, and Doug Lotquist.

▽4 After seventeen years of teaching, Mr. Fred Singleton begins the 1980-81 school year as the new principal of HHS.

△5 With the start of a new decade, the roles of boys began changing at HHS as Mark Helmer, Alan Wendler, Duane Freker, and Rick Bosshardt learn to cook in survival living.

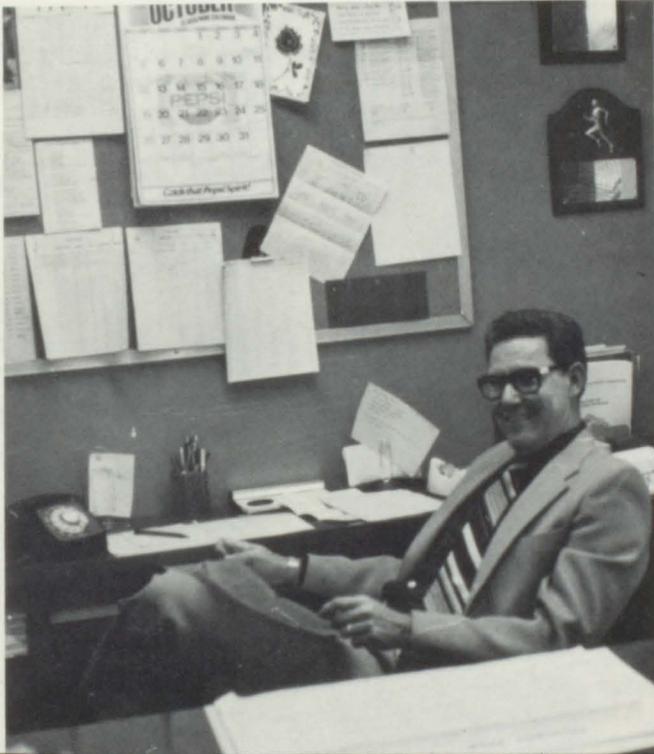


△5



△3

▽4



look who's talkin'

"The election of '80 proved that the American people wanted a change in the way they were governed and also the defeat of big named liberal democratic senators, giving the Republican Party control of the Senate for the first time in 25 years."—Mr. Steve Moore.

"The 80's brought about a new decade, a new president, and new hope for many dreams."—Karen Augustine

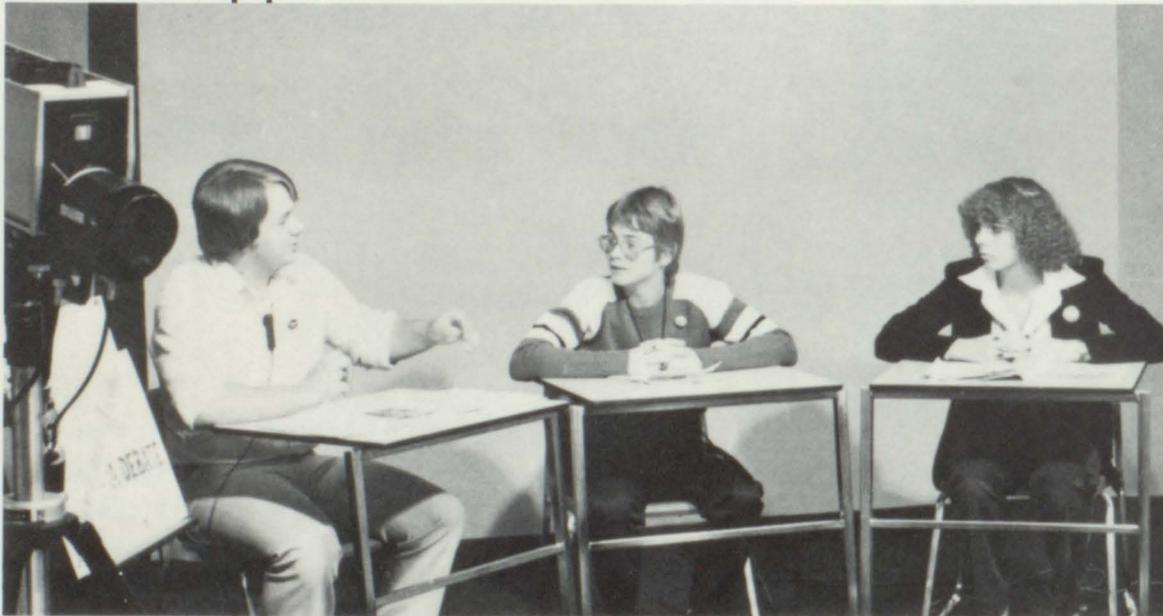
As the new decade came, it brought much indecision as Russia invaded Afghanistan, Iraq and Iran went to war with each other, and Iran held fifty-two American people hostages for 444 days. The American people listened anxiously for reports of the hostages' return as the United States people replaced President Jimmy Carter with Ronald Reagan. On January 20, 1981 the American hostages were released moments before Ronald Reagan took the oath of office. After fourteen months of captivity, the hostages were led to freedom with help from the Algerians, West Germans, and American mediators.

The indecisions of the voters prevailed until the time of the election as the result was undetermined until just before the election. The voters showed that they wanted a new approach to the crisis of the United States as Ronald Reagan won by a landslide over Jimmy Carter.



▽1 △2

▽3



▽1 Representing presidential candidates, Donald Robertson, Tim Hundsdorfer, and Tracy Frey participate in a mock debate as part of a government class project.

▽3 Voting in the mock election, Boyd Rinderer places his vote in the HHS election. Reagan won with 151 votes while Carter trailed with 58 votes and Anderson with 49 votes.

▷4 As the election drew near, magazines covered both candidates Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrat Jimmy Carter in order to inform their public.



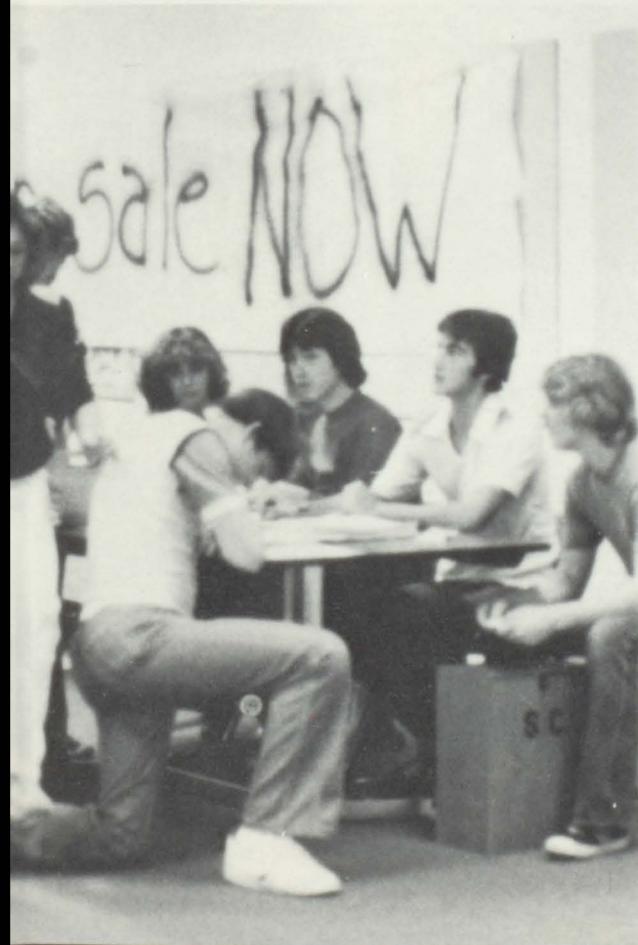
△2 Interviewing the candidates, Robin Zweck, Greg Enochs, and Laurie Foederer ask questions about their platforms at a debate which could later be shown to classes.

look who's talkin'

"I feel the 1980's brought on inflation, a hike in gas prices, and an increase in unemployment."—Charlie Good

"I don't think President Reagan will be able to accomplish what he wanted to because no president can, but hopefully he will get something accomplished."—John Pagan

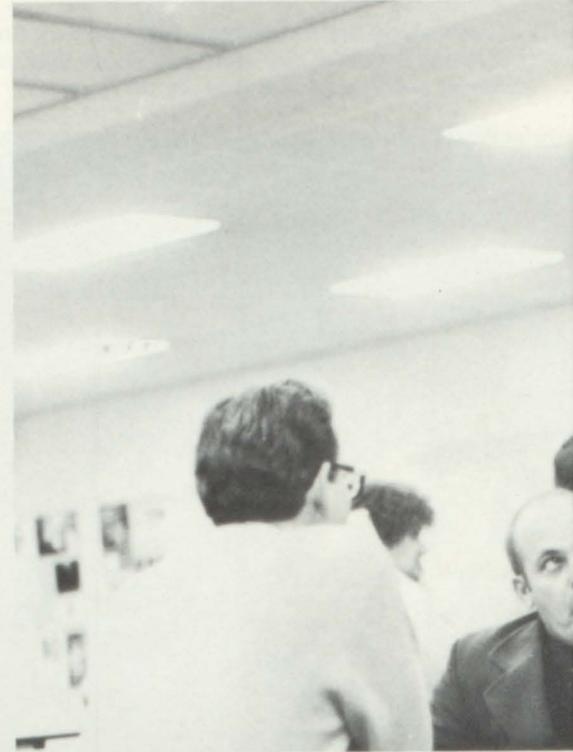
"They should have made cuts earlier, but I think that Reagan will succeed in his proposals."—Diane Radmer



Finding the year full of many changes, students adjusted to seeing Mr. Fred Singleton not only as a teacher but also as principal. Assistant principals Mr. Sam White, Mr. Joe Schaeffer, and Mr. Dale Schmalz completed the administrative team.

To involve students in school-related issues, Mr. Singleton established a cafeteria and smoking committee made up of student representatives. The cafeteria committee, consisting of class officers, tested new food and gave suggestions concerning menus. The smoking committee represented by two juniors and five seniors, concerned itself with the smoking lounge's rules and policies.

Teachers also had adjustments to make. For the first time they were required to turn in lesson plans for each week's activities and became involved in working with department guidelines and objectives.



△1

▽2

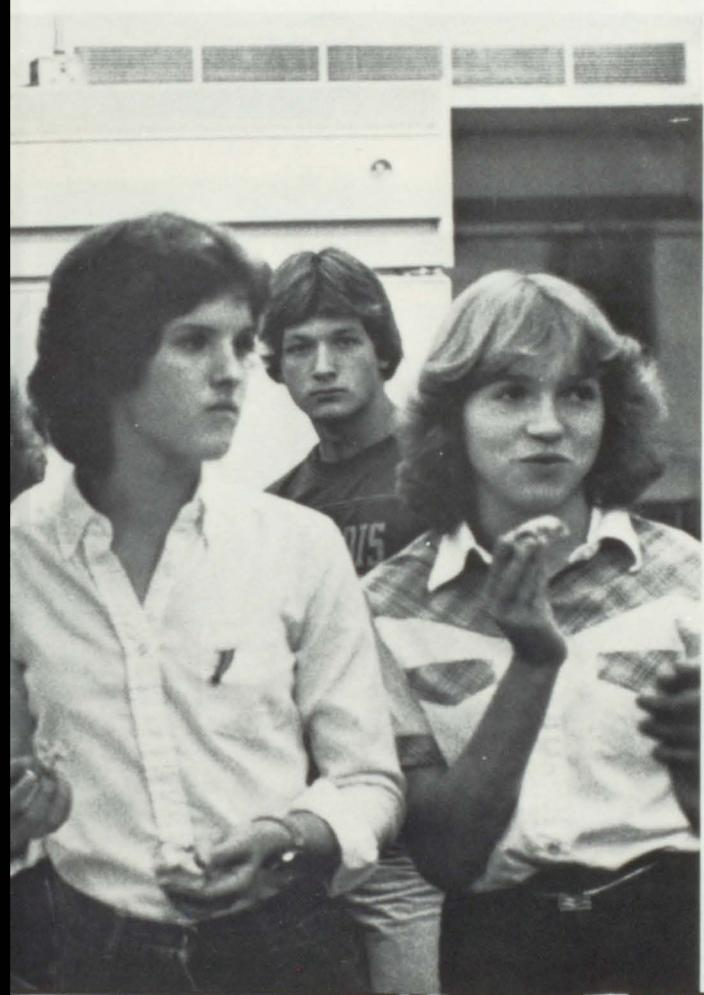
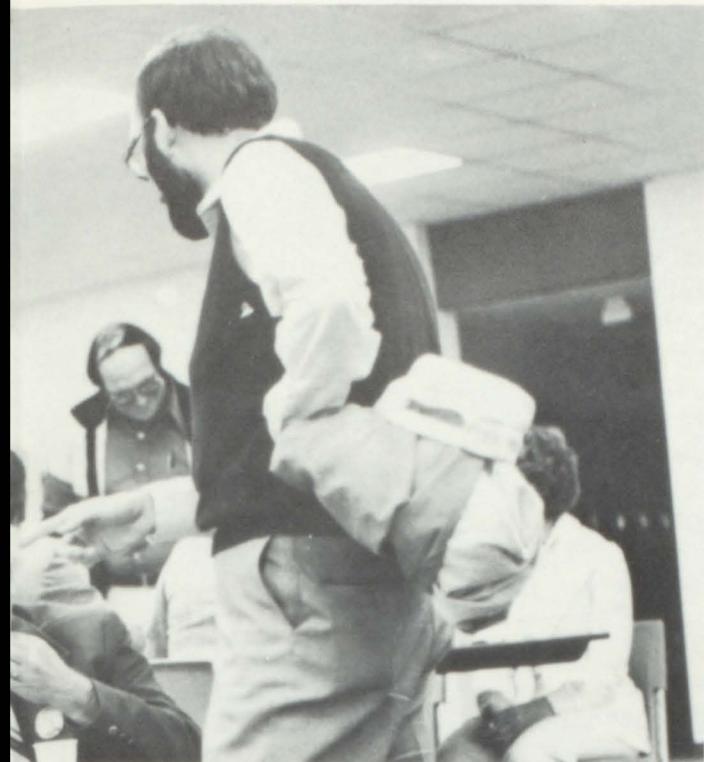


△3



△1 Always finding time to discuss new policies, Mr. Fred Singleton, Mr. Sam White, and Mr. David Bailey talk over plans during their free time.

▽2 Appointed by Mr. Fred Singleton, the cafeteria committee, consisting of class officers, samples the food, comparing it with the quality of other recipes.



△3 Learning how to use the new computer, Mr. Dale Schmalz experiments with the new Apple II.

△4 As part of her job, Mrs. Plett finds that she must talk with many people over the telephone.

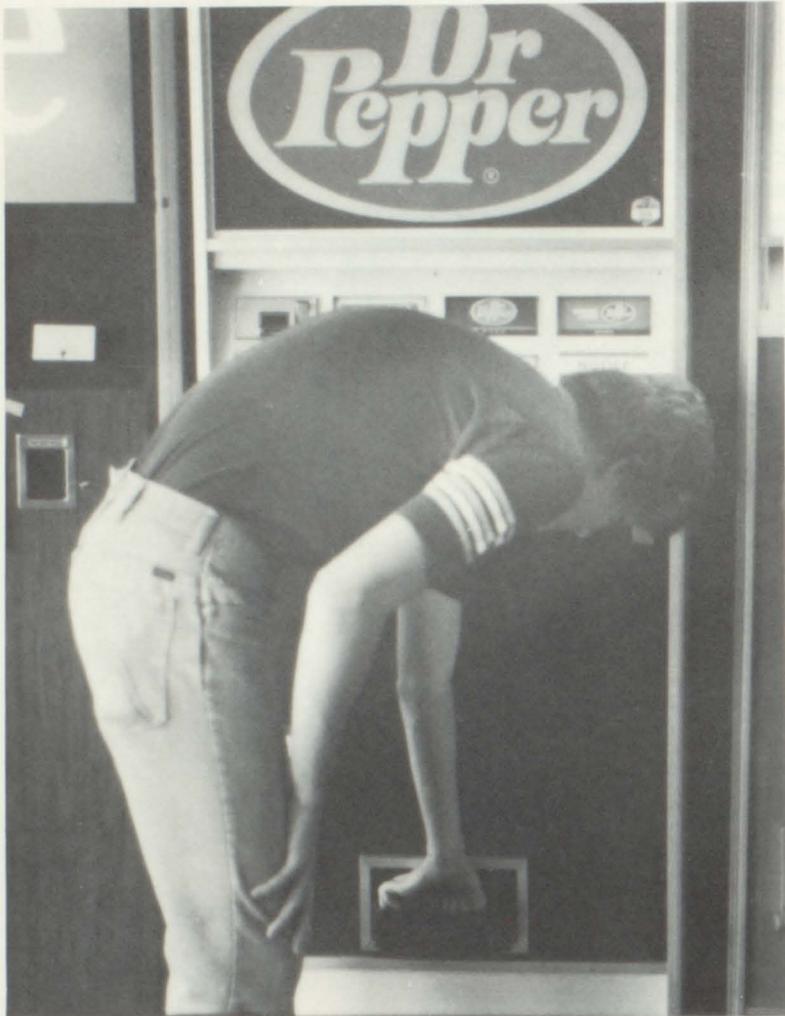


△4

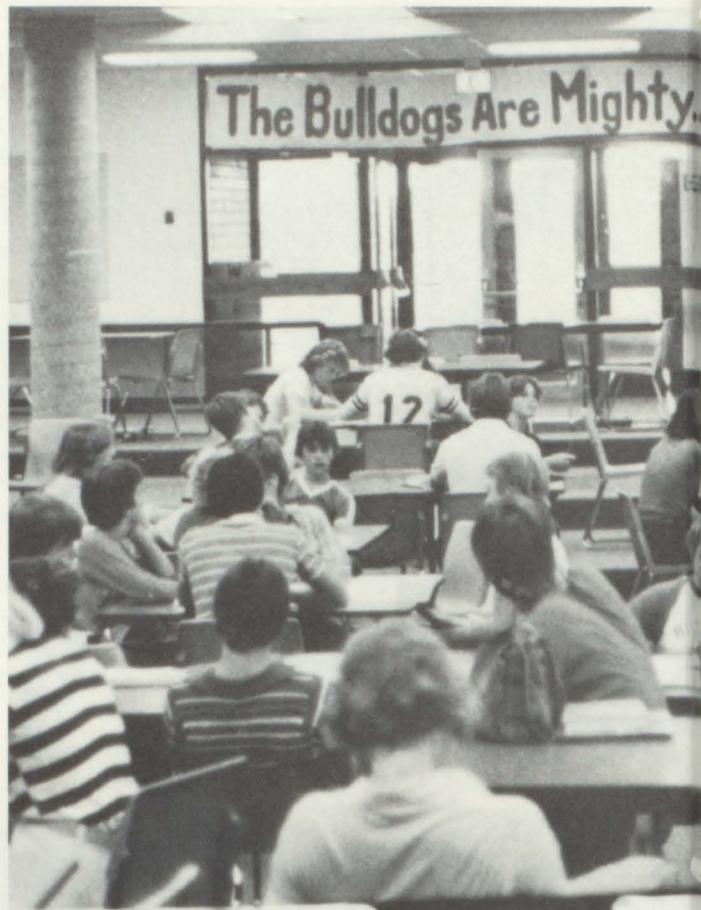
look who's talkin'

"I don't think all of the changes are fair, but Mr. Singleton does show a lot of interest in the kids"—Kelly Knackstedt

"The administration seems to be a little wobbly but I guess they are doing fine for their first year."—Deneene Tarris



△1



△2

▽3

look who's talkin'

"I don't like not being able to buy sodas until one o'clock because it puts a cramp in a lot of people's styles."—Lynn Degenhardt

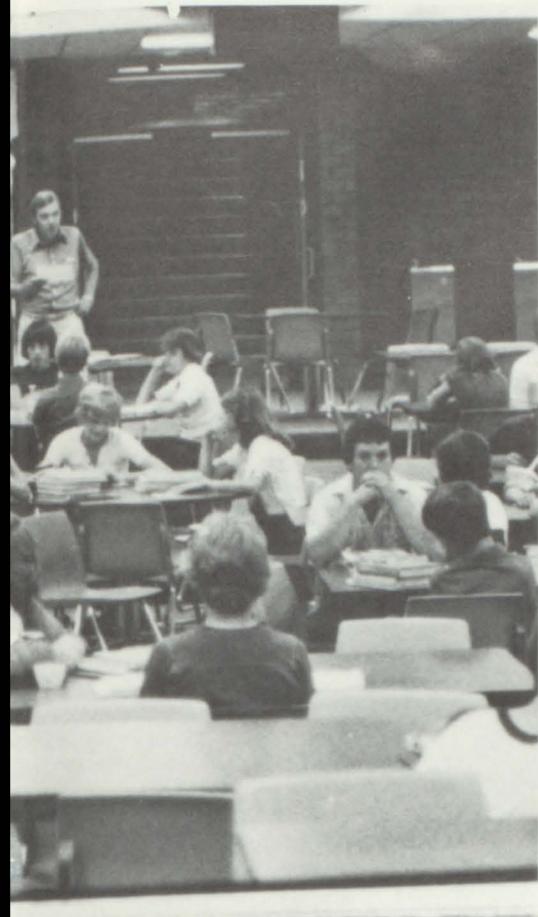
"We used to be able to get doughnuts between classes, but now we can only get them before school."—Joyce Thiems

"The study halls are stricter this year. Last year you could get sodas and play cards."—Robin Ellis



△1 Because of the Federal Government's new rule, Todd Niemann is forced to drink non-carbonated beverages until one o'clock when it is permissible to sell carbonated drinks.

△2 With the changes of the new policies, students now find that they cannot play cards or go to the smoking lounge this year.



The 1980-81 school year began with many changes. The major change occurred in administration. Mr. Fred Singleton replaced Mr. Paul Deifenbach as principal of HHS. With a new principal, many new policies were added. Some of those policies (such as stricter study halls, smoking lounge rules, and the push for more homework) met with opposition from the students. But as the year progressed, they were accepted as everyday life at HHS.

The federal government also added changes at HHS by restricting the selling of soda until one o'clock. Students soon learned to satisfy their soda craving with Hawaiian Punch or Hi-C with their lunch.

Some students objected to not being able to play cards during study halls and that they could no longer buy doughnuts after school started, but not all the changes were bad. This year students no longer needed a pass to go to the library over lunch hours.



▽3 Catching up on the gossip, Karen Mohme and Kaye Woolford discuss new activities over their lunch hour.

△4 Representing some of the changes in students' life, carbonated drinks and cards were banned from study halls while non-carbonated drinks and passes replaced them.



△4

"For Most Cubans, U.S. a Happy Haven"
 —*U.S. News & World Report*
 "A Warsaw Pact Picnic"—*Time*
 "The Iraqi Bombshell"—*Time*
 "New TV Season: Strike is only Part of the
 Problem"—*U.S. News & World Report*
 "Moving-Up Day for the Reagans"—*Time*
 "Al Davis Leads His Raiders into Super
 Bowl XV"—*People*
 "Fire and Fury in Miami"—*Time*
 "Look Ahead at Next Year's Tax Cut"—
U.S. News & World Report
 "TV's Dallas: Whodunit?"—*Time*
 "The Long Ordeal of the Hostages"—*Time*
 "Too Cold, Too Hot, Too Dry"—*Time*
 "Mount St. Helen explodes, spreading
 death and destruction in the Cascades"—
Time

△1 Registering for the draft, became one of the
 responsibilities that eighteen year old boys faced
 this year.

△2 As eighteen year olds, Tom Bridges and
 Duane Frerker sign-up for the draft at the post of-
 fice.

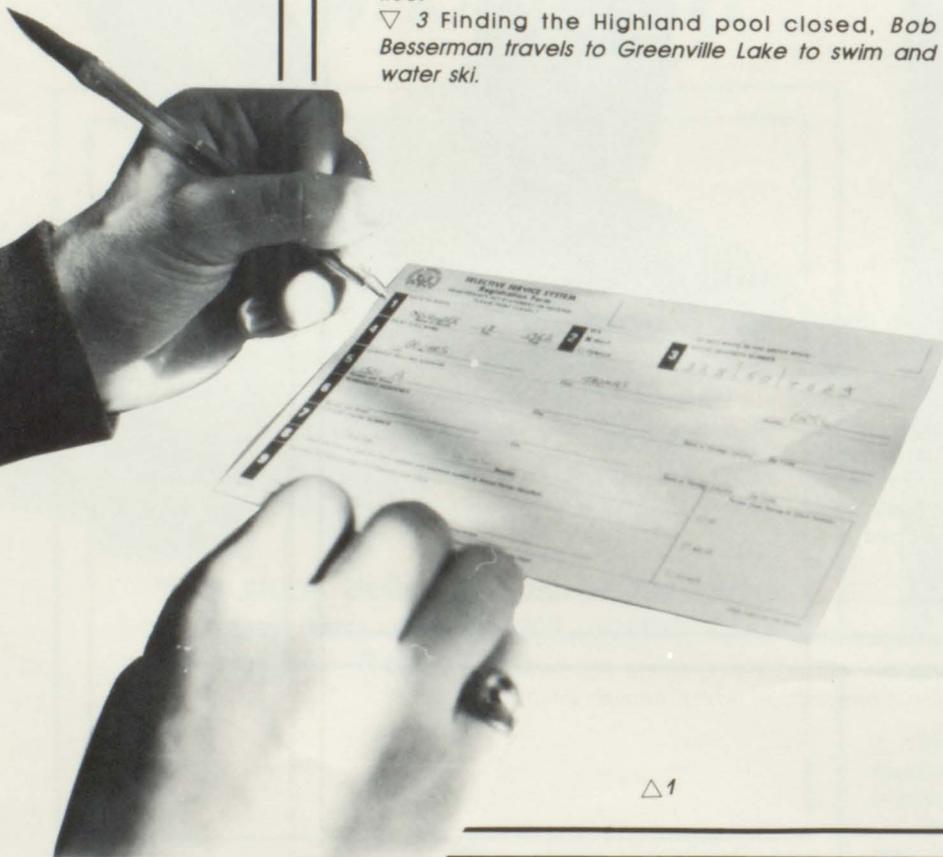
▽3 Finding the Highland pool closed, Bob
 Besserman travels to Greenville Lake to swim and
 water ski.



△2 ▽3



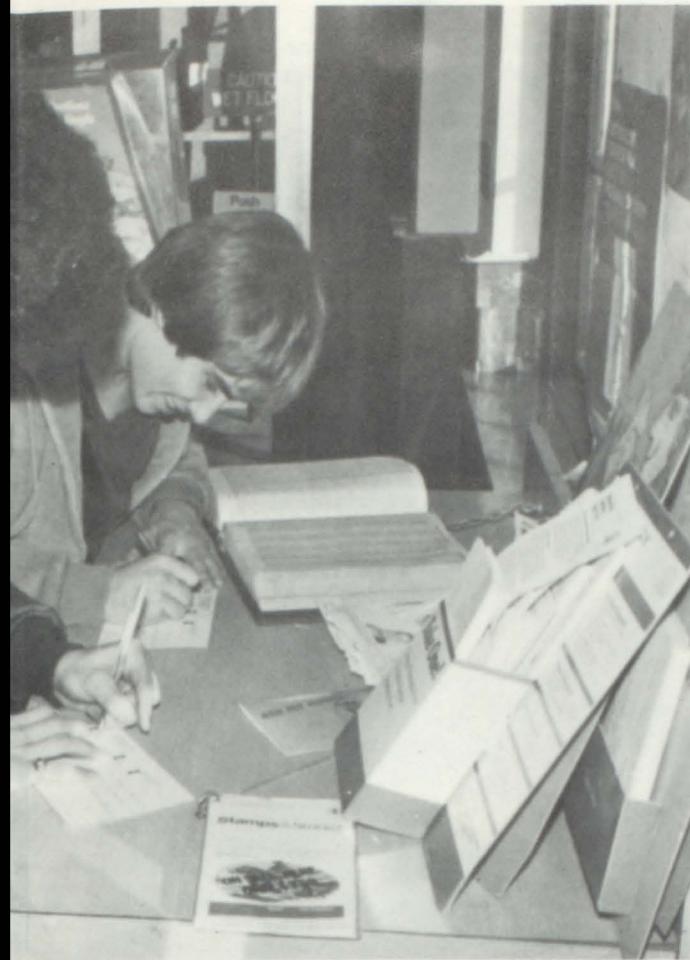
△1



look who's talkin'

"Finally, after more than 14 months of false starts and faded hopes, the breakthrough that could end American agonizing—and humiliating—hostage crisis came, as a dramatic climax to a pressure-packed week of high-level international bargaining."—Time Jan. 26, 1981

"The inauguration of Ronald Reagan as the 40th President marks the beginning of a new era of conservative government in the United States—the most dramatic shift in national policy in almost half a century."—U.S. News & World Report Jan. 26, 1981



△4 Keeping up with the current news, Laurie Foederer and Cindy Burgess read the local newspapers which contain information about the hostages' return.

look who's talkin'

△1 As a popular pastime, Rob Lopez tries his strategy on a computer football game as Brad Haese looks on.
▽2 As many classes try to give practical experience, Duane Frerker prepares a design for architectural drafting.

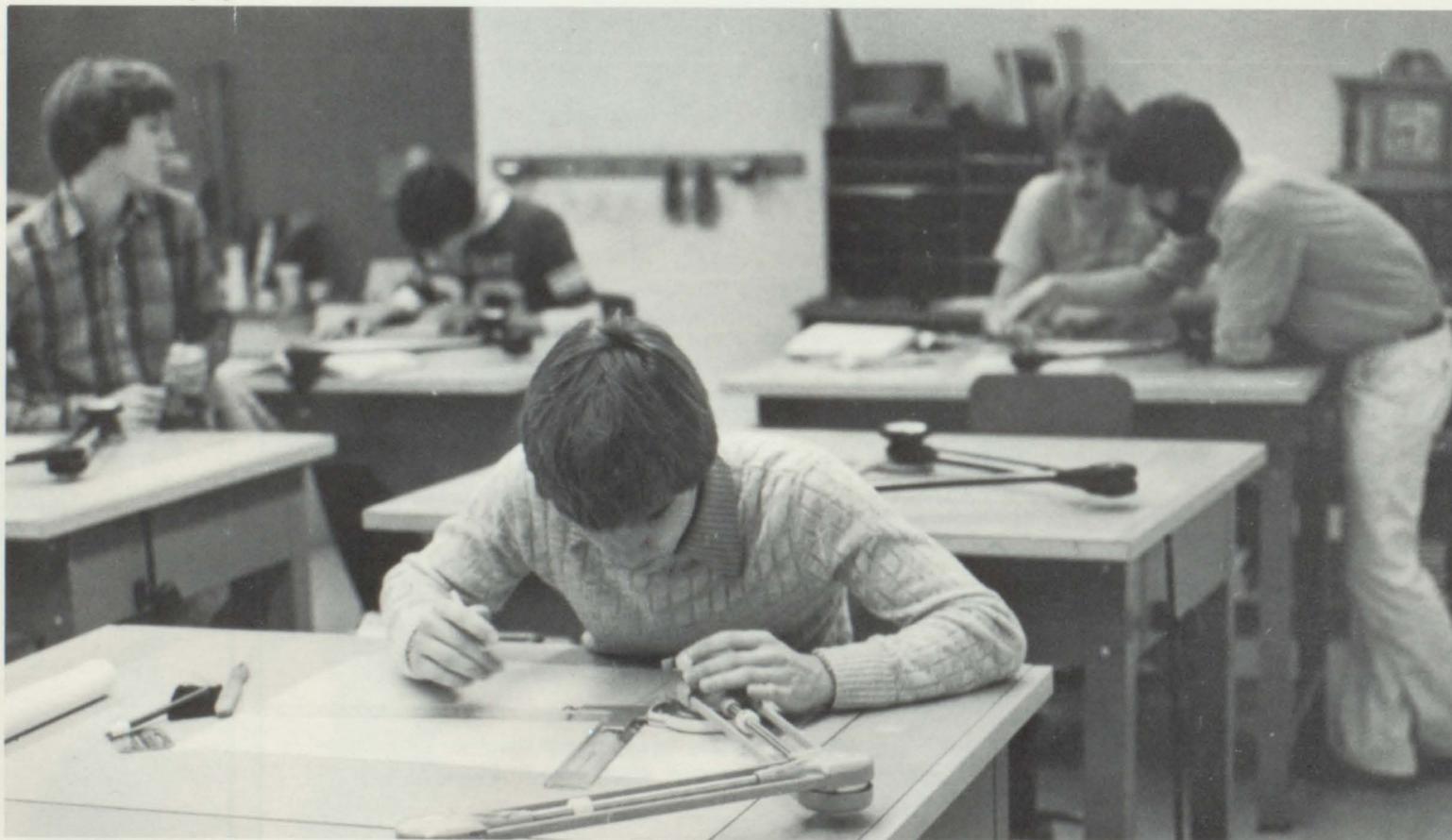
"I don't like the soap opera shows because I can't always watch them and then it's hard to understand the show and what's going on."—Sherri Rutz

"I like soap opera shows like *Dallas*, but the excitement seems to fade away such as after they told "Who shot J.R."—Lisa Piquard



△1

▽2





△3 Learning to cook, Carol Knebel and Dawn Kiouss gain first hand experience which may help them in the future.

Changes that happened in '81 didn't only involve students at HHS. People all over the world found themselves involved in the prime time soap operas. "Dallas" and "Knots Landing" were the pace setters for new soaps such as "Dynasty" and "Flamingo Road." Children also had their favorite TV show, "The Muppet Show" starring Kermit and Miss Piggy.

Despite his troubles, which many students and teachers can relate to at HHS, the cartoon character Ziggy became quite popular. Ziggy dolls, calendars, ornaments, cards, books and a variety of other items showed up all over.

Styles seemed to change as the preppy look was introduced to the fashion scene. A typical prep outfit seen on many students at HHS was dockside shoes, designer jeans, oxford blouse, and an izod sweater.



▽4 Tasting new foods, Jim Bugger, Mr. Steve Moore, Brian Korte, Scott Schuepbach, and Erin O'Shea try such foods as bubble and squeak and hoe cake at a Civil War dinner.

▷5 Making her debut, Miss Piggy gains much recognition as being one of the stars from the Muppet Show.



look who's talkin'

"The failing of the referendum may hurt our education because the school may have to cut certain programs such as band, chorus, and art." Herk Johnessee
"It's really hurting the elective classes such as art because now we have to pay for most of our own art supplies."
Sherri Shaw



▽1



△2

▽1 Finding prices up, the *Iris* staff also experienced inflation as yearbook prices went up along with publication costs.

△2 Finding prices high, HHS teacher, Mrs. Plett, her husband and son still find eating out a pleasant experience.



Everyone found themselves hit by inflation and high prices. As taxes, social security, and the prime interest rate went up, wages and the value of a dollar likewise went down. Because the tax referendum did not pass, the school board found themselves faced with a money problem. They had to propose cuts in all areas to meet the budget. Some of these ideas included cutting down on sports, clubs, teachers, and other extra-curricular activities but the question remained, would these cuts be enough?

Students also found prices to be a problem. The minimum wage rose to \$3.35 dollars an hour, but Egg MacMuffins and Big Macs also rose to \$1.15 and Levi jeans to \$27, leaving students with little extra money for those after the game munchies or weekend trips to the mountains.

▽3



▽4



▽3 Using the media center, Tim Ross, Suzie Lancey, and Jeff Weber find time to study as well as relax.

▽4 Trying to raise money, the HHS band sold grapefruit and oranges to help pay for some of their expenses.

look who's talkin'

"Friends are very special to me because they are always there when you need them. You can talk with them about the good times and the bad times."—Tammy Wise

"I like talking with my friends about the good times we have shared and hopefully about the good times we are going to share in the future."—Connie Klaus

"A clause contains a subject and a verb", "Where's the party at this weekend", "We need rebounding now on offense and defense", and the ever popular "Cele Korte please come to the office" are all parts of conversation heard at HHS.

The biggest common factor between everyone at HHS is small talk. Teachers teach, coaches coach, and students communicate all by talking.

Despite the fact that Monday means the start of a school week, students and teachers alike look forward to Monday morning talks about what happened over the weekend.

Whether it's boys tennis, girls basketball, or freshmen football a word of encouragement or change of strategy from a coach could mean a win or loss.

Talking is what teaching is all about. Textbooks have all the information but teachers add to that by first of all explaining and helping students.

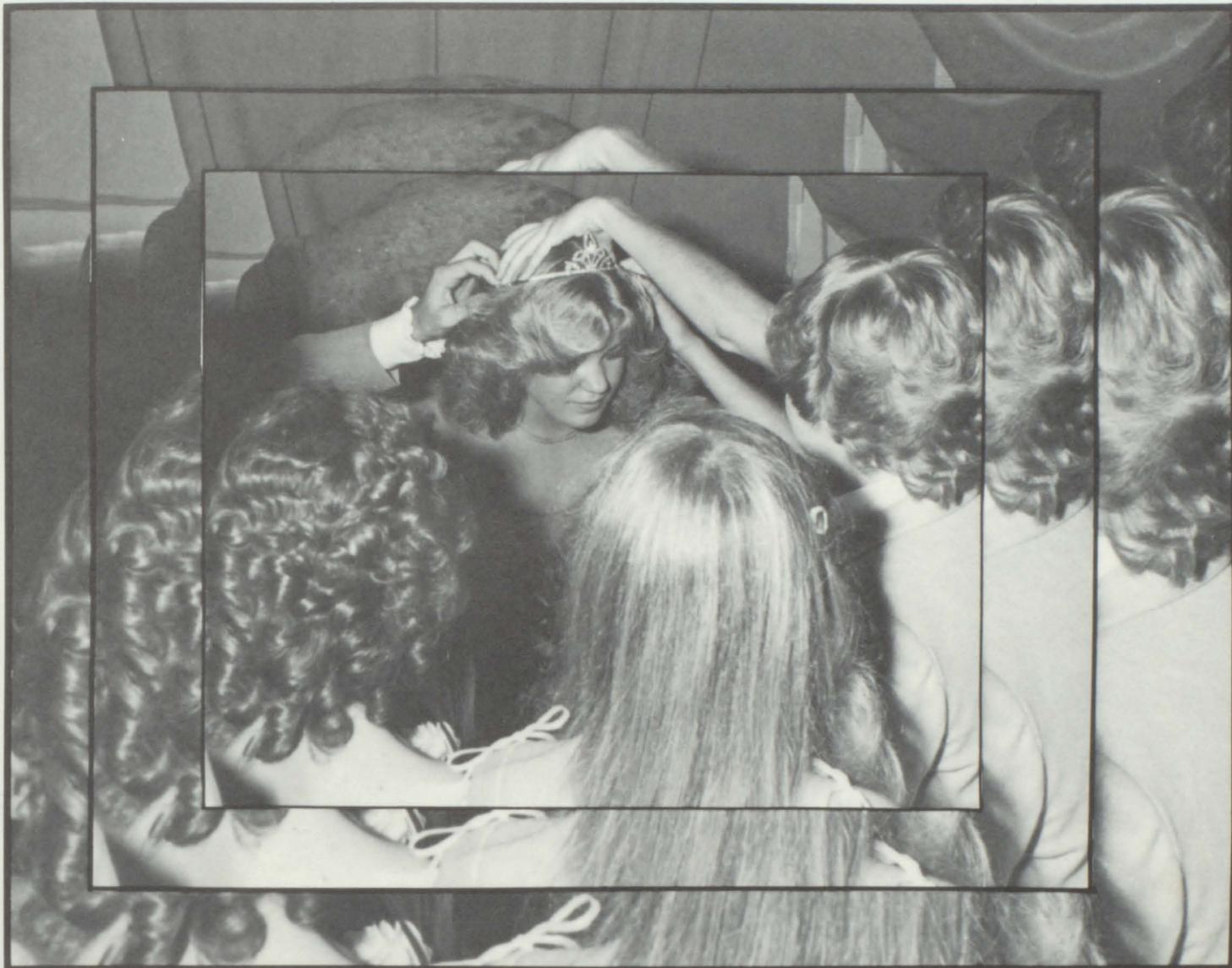


◁2



▽1 During a time out, Coach Nona Holmstrom gives her Girls JV Basketball members last minute instructions.

◁2 Finding small talk important, Rhonda Jones talks over the many changes in her life at HHS.



student life

Extra curricular activities give students something to look forward to, but they are a lot of work.—Cheryl Rehkemper

Activities help get students involved in the school and its functions.—Lynn Degenhardt

△1 Impersonating Snow White and the Seven Dwarves, the seniors capture a first on Disney Dress-Up Day. The cast included Lee Ann Kessman, Irene Terrill, Traci Imming, Shelley Wente, Laurie Foederer, Kim Bannister, Kim Tuffli, and Connie Klaus.

▷2 Posing for a quick shot, powderpuff cheerleaders Greg Ernst, Paul Seiberlich, and Greg Korte anticipate showing their stuff at the Homecoming pep rally.

△3 As the finish line draws near, senior competitors Patti Schwarz and Kevin Gibbons find that cheerleaders Greg Ernst and Paul Seiberlich may be more of a hindrance than a help.

△4 Holding stuffing in with both hands, Donna Brusack and Linda Dockweiler show up as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum.

▽5 To add the finishing touch to his Homecoming outfit, Steve Sanvi doesn't seem to mind standing in line for his mum.



△1



▷2



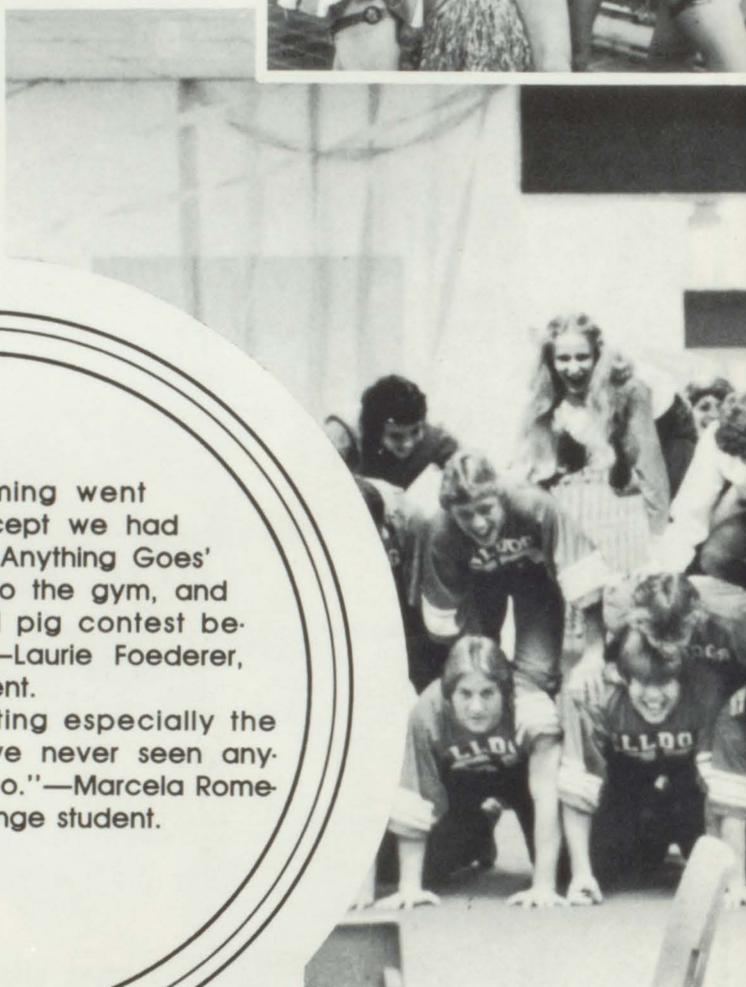
△4

▽5



"Homecoming went really well, except we had to move 'Almost Anything Goes' from the stadium to the gym, and cancel the greased pig contest because of the rain."—Laurie Foederer, Student Council President.

"It was really exciting especially the pie-eating contest. I've never seen anything like that in Mexico."—Marcela Romero, HHS foreign exchange student.



△6

△6 Excitement mounted higher and higher as the coronation grew near. By Friday, it was impossible to hold back the enthusiasm. Juniors and seniors of fourth hour lunch display this exuberance as they work together to build a pyramid Friday before Homecoming.



△3



△7 Showing off their Bulldog bandanas, Mr. Meyer's first hour drafting class takes a break from work.

▽8 Although the junior class won, Dawn Pearson and Dan Mersinger tugged their hardest in the tug-o-war.

powder-POOF!

For years powderpuff has symbolized a favorite tradition at HHS from the first game in 1970 until the sophomore victory in 1979. The games came to an end this year when, because of an injury which occurred in a practice at Collinsville, the high school was sued. Fearing the case would set a precedent, HHS administration cancelled them.

Student Council came up with "Almost Anything Goes" to replace the popular tradition. A Walt Disney theme set the pace for a week of celebration and competition among classes. Although seniors gathered the most points for their class, the biggest prize was the Bulldog 28-8 victory over Triad.



△7

▽8



disney dream

Each year the Student Council strives for new ideas and creations to make their coronation special, hoping it will stand out from all previous ones. The Student Council fulfilled that task this year under the new direction of Mr. Desaulniers and Miss Bell.

Walt Disney was the theme, and Cinderella's castle set the mood for an elegant night. With the help of Mr. Meyer, drawbridges were built adding to the elaborate decorations.

As each court member took the bow to the audience and to retiring king and queen Tom Mahoney and Sandy Schwend, tension mounted as the awaited announcement of the 1980 royalty was made. After the final bow, Mr. White and Miss Plett announced Tami Zobrist and Tom Bridges as Special Maid and Escort. Finally, Greg Ernst and Tara Weiss became reigning 1980 king and queen of HHS.



△1

△1 Making the first bows are freshmen Christi Essenpreis and Kevin Gaffner.

△2 Representing the Student Council, Irene Terrill welcomes the audience.

△3 Mr. White and Miss Plett were chosen by the Student Council to serve as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies.

▽4 Connie Klaus hugs queen Tara Weiss as Paul Seiberlich, Special Maid Tami Zobrist, and Special Escort Tom Bridges applaud.

△5 Walking to famous Disney tunes, JoAnn Gehrig and Tony Cania represent the sophomore class.

▽6 Escorted by Mark Blom, Betty Roggenkamp smiles as she makes her court walk.



△2



△3



"Nothing was going right when we were decorating on Saturday. It was good to see everything fall into place at the last minute."—Barb Bickline—Student Council representative.

"Working and planning the coronation was really exciting. It was fun decorating, even though it was a last minute job. It was an honor to be chosen to represent my freshman class on court, too."—Christi Essenpreis—Student Council representative.



△5

△7 Seniors Linda Dockweiler and Bruce Deibert make their fourth and last court walk together.

▽8 Preparing to make her bow to the audience, senior Traci Imming is escorted by Marty Sauls.

▽9 Seconds after the royalty is announced, the other court members rush to congratulate the 1980 queen of HHS, Tara Weiss, as she takes her new throne.

▽6



△7

▽8



▽9



fall play— a new way

A new director brought new ideas and a new approach to the fall play. For her first production at HHS, Miss Suzanne Hill chose *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. The large cast gave many students a chance to participate.

Another major change was the move from the auditorium to the multi-purpose room. Miss Hill felt theater-in-the-round would be a good experience for the actors as well as bring the audience and performers closer together.



△1



△2



▽3



▷4



△7 Members of the fall play are (front) Barb Vogelbacher, John Pagan, Beth Barney, Tim Barnett, Jim Orlet, Dayle Suess, Jeri Barnett, Alice Graff; (row 2) Mike Hatfill, Paige Mettler, John Oriez, Dawna Breuer, Denise Tabor, John Gray, Bernice Weber; (row 3) Kevin Buchmiller, Greg Korte, Angie Weber, Evelyn Rogier, Tim Hundsdorfer, Lee Gustin, Lynn Degenhardt, Natalie Hammond; (row 4) Bob J. Oestringer, Rosalie Rogler, Carl Steiner, Miss Hill, Tom Bridges, Dennis Plocher, and Mike Woolner.

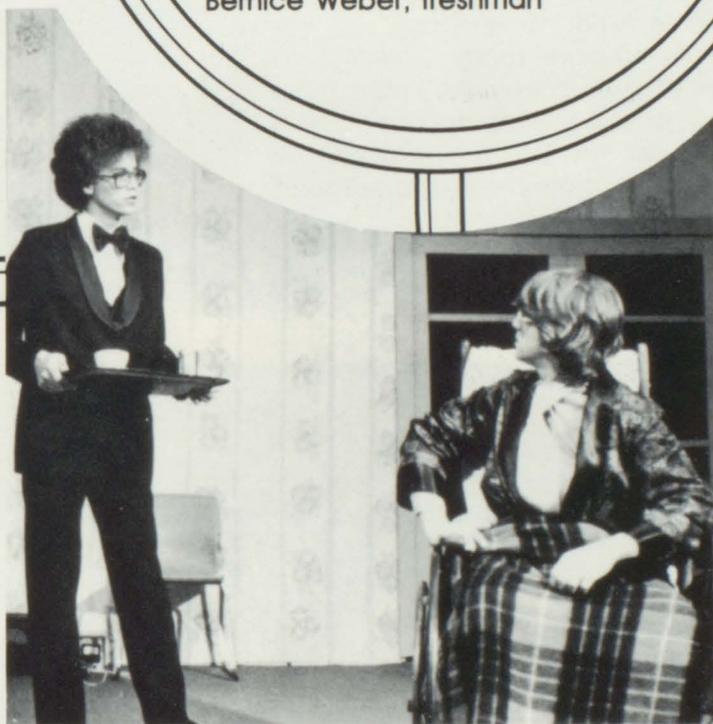
"Getting used to the multi-purpose room was kind of strange at first. We had to make sure we didn't turn our backs on the audience for very long. This meant we were constantly moving, which wasn't too easy for me in a wheelchair."—John Oriez, senior

"The arena staging was a new experience for us. Everyone was really nervous, but after we calmed down everything went smoothly—except for a few bumpy rides in a mummy case. We couldn't have done it without Miss Hill."—Bernice Weber, freshman



△5

△1 Putting on a radio show in the Stanley homewas a task for Kevin Buchmiller as he directs the neighborhood church choir.
 △2 Devising a way to outwit Whiteside's plot to keep her single, Maggie Cutler (Evelyn Rogier) makes an urgent phone call.
 ▽3 In her role as the eccentric Harriet Stanley, Dawna Breuer adds color and excitement to the play.



△6

▷4 Portraying Burt Jefferson, Carl Steiner arrives at the Stanley home drunk to be greeted by his girlfriend Maggie Cutler.
 △5 During his stay at the Stanley's Whiteside (John Oriez) befriends Harriet Stanley.
 △6 Waiting on Whiteside hand and tooth Bob J. Oestringer seems to ignore his obnoxious behavior.

△1 Mame Dennis (Bernice Weber) and Vera Charles (Melissa Heineman) proclaim their devoted friendship as they sing "Bosom Buddies."

△2 Long rehearsals seemed monotonous, but resulted in successful chorus numbers.

▽3 The deep South set the scene as Southern Belle Sally Cato (Lynn Harris) convinces Mame to go on a fox hunt.

▷4 David Kirtley portrays Mame's Japanese butler Ito. The miracles of hair coloring had not yet completed his Japanese transition during dress rehearsal.

△5 In their first number, the chorus lifts Mame as they shout, "It's Today!"

△6 Grade school students added to the excitement of the title number "Mame".

◁7 Lindsay Woolsey (Mike Wilson) unsuccessfully proposes to Mame at a wild cocktail party.

▽8 Greg Braswell, Jackie Schaffner, and Evelyn Rogier keep the audience informed of Mame's progress in the fox hunt.



△1



△2

▽3



▷4



Mame madness

Miss Suzanne Hill, Highland High's new director, chose *Mame* as the fourteenth spring musical. Miss Hill stated, "The play is one of my favorites and it was different from anything the school had ever done before. It's a musical that really makes the audience stop and think, and I think every good show should do that. Besides, *Mame*'s three main characters are females, and HHS had a lot of female talent this year."

Mame was presented by HHS on May 7, 8, and 9 in the Junior High auditorium. There were no student matinees because of high royalty costs, but many managed to see the presentation. *Mame* drew crowds of about 600 people for each performance.



△5

"It was a lot of fun, but the practices got really tiring. One time Steve Rogier and I left for an hour and Miss Hill never noticed."—Mike Wilson, senior.

"It got really hectic backstage. Especially when the nuns had to strip backstage for the quick costume changes."—Rosalie Rogier, sophomore.



△6

▽8



△7



practice for perfection

Mame's cast consisted of about 70 high school students who spent three months of grueling late night practices preparing for the presentation, not to mention an all day dress rehearsal which lasted into the evening causing many kids to race home and jump into their formals for the prom the same night. These cast members were not all actors. The cast also consisted of many behind-the-scenes people who spent just as much time practicing and perfecting their roles.



△1



△2

Director
Suzanne Hill
Pit Band Director
John Heath
Vocal Director
Jeanne Storts
Choreographer
Pat Fields
Backstage Directors
Paul Desaulniers
Linda Kramper



△3

△1 Mame and Patrick (Ronald Douglas) heartily decorate Agnes Gooch (Dawna Brewer) as they sing "We Need a Little Christmas".

△2 Under the direction of Mr. Desaulniers and Ms. Kramper, the backstage crew moved sixteen sets on and off stage, and assisted to the lights and sound. Freshman Mike Zobrist rings a doorbell as Mr. Desaulniers looks on.

△3 Miss Hill goes over last minute preparations before opening night.

△4 The pit band spent long hours practicing the extraordinarily difficult musical numbers for the play.

△5 John Pagan provided props for Mame and prevented many probable backstage disasters.



△4

"Being in the pit band was a lot of fun, and I got to see the show free."—Jim Kidder, freshman.

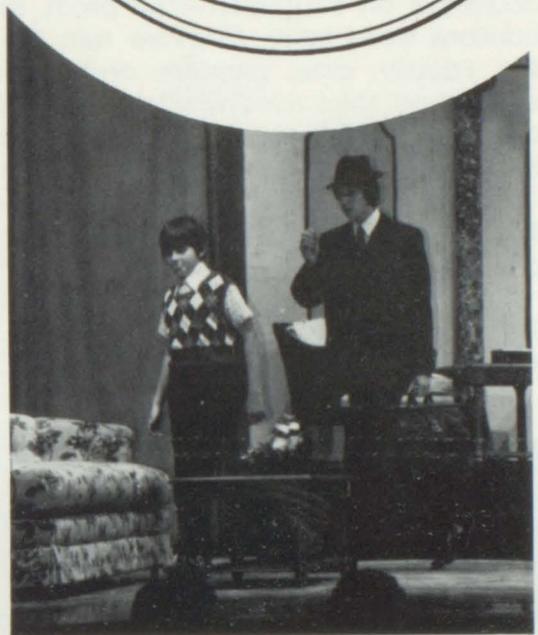
"You never really experience drama until you work backstage. It requires an unbelievable amount of work, yet it is so much fun."—John Pagan, senior.



△5



△6



△7



△8



△9

△6 Dancers Kris Baer and Duane Frerker try out new dance steps.

△7 Babcock (Bob Bullivant) explains the advantages of Boniface Academy.

△8 Jim Orlet, Bernice Weber, Melissa Heineman, and Carl Steiner await Miss Hill's approval after a scene.

△9 Evelyn Rogier and Jackie Schaffner await Mame's arrival to Peckerwood.

prom aces test

After last year's prom, "Hold On to Your Dreams," the dreams of a future prom were close to lost. Problems with drinking and vandalism caused the HHS administration to take a closer look at whether or not there should be a prom for 1981. They decided to give the juniors a chance. to prove that they could put on a problem-free prom. But a few precautions were taken to make sure the kids kept in line. Faculty, class sponsors, and the administration established strict rules which included hiring an off-duty policeman, selling advance tickets only, and forbidding re-entering the hall after leaving.

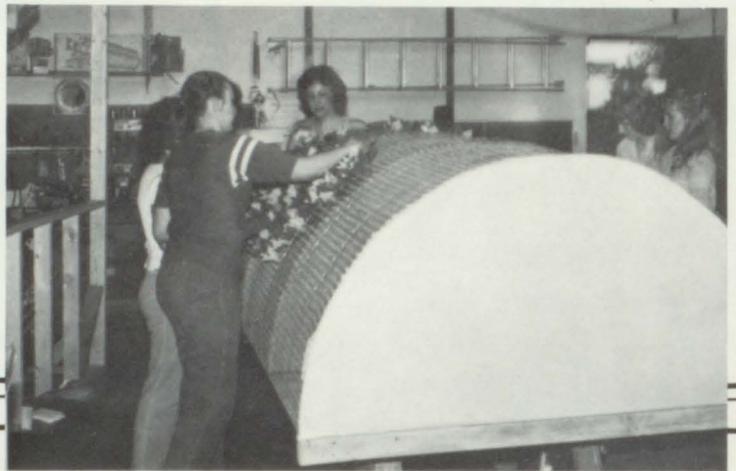
The juniors realized that this prom would decide the fate of future proms, so they did everything they could to make sure all went well- and it did.

"The Rose" and the band Sceptor made the May 2 prom at the Knights of Columbus Hall a prom that will be long remembered.



△1

▽2



▽3



△1 Because Sceptor specialized in rock music only, Connie Klaus and Lee McCoy performed the song "The Rose" to make the prom complete.

▽2 Finding that a prom required a lot of advance work, the juniors use Shelly Gusch's garage to construct the canopy.

▽3 Junior Carl Steiner and his date Kathy Hogen find a slow dance is the only time to be alone.

△4 Junior class sponsor Ms. Cheryl Swafford discusses the prom turnout with Mr. John Heath.

▽5 The camera spots some "Wild Spanish Roses" as a few seniors sport their flowers in a rather different fashion.

▽6 The band Sceptor provided the music for the prom.

△7 Sherri Hagler and her date John Schwarz are announced as they make their entrance.



△4

▽5

"I think the prom was a lot better than than last year's. Everybody thought the new rules were going to be terrible, but they helped the prom to be a success."—Cindy Baumann, senior.

"This was the first prom I've been to, and 'The Rose' lived up to what a prom is supposed to be. It was great."—Fred Michael, junior.



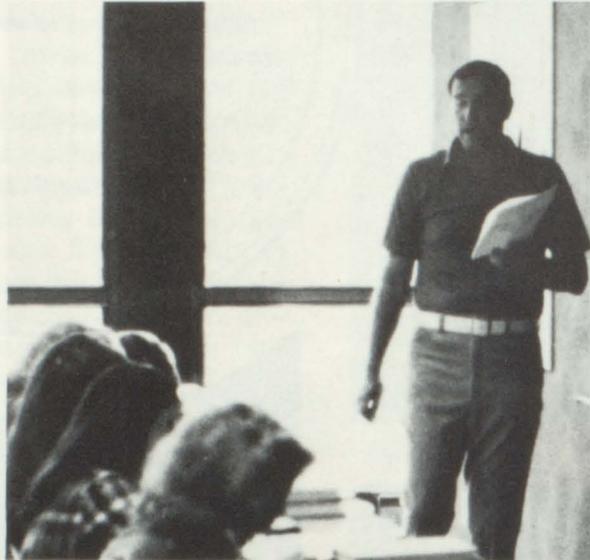
▽6



△7



Announcements. "Happy Birthday to . . ." The day just couldn't begin without the announcements informing students and faculty of birthdays, upcoming events, team scores, outstanding achievements, tasty lunch menus, and the dreaded unexcused reports. The reading of the announcements also gives students a small break in first hour, maybe to get a few extra minutes of studying for that first hour test.



Braces. Railroad tracks, metal mouth, tinsel teeth—terms familiar to the kid with braces. They're painful, but most kids feel they're worth it. Michele Fornelli replied, "I don't get teased much, so the names don't bother me. I just can't wait to get this over with, though."

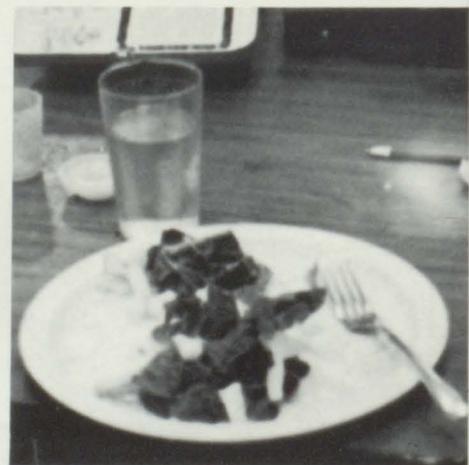
Below, Darla Rinderer finds it unavoidable to hide hers, but her smile shows that it doesn't bother her. So the next time you hear, "Hey, Brace face," don't laugh because tin grins are in.



Concerts. \$9.50 is a lot of money to spend for one ticket. But to a concert lover it is worth it. That's not to mention a \$10.00 T-shirt which is a necessity to let the world know that you were there. "You spend around ten bucks a weekend anyway, and it's a lot more fun to go out of town and see a good concert," commented Scott Schuepbach.

Styx, REO, Charlie Daniels, Hank Williams, Rush, Rainbow, and Pat Travers were the highlights this year. And judging by the souvenir T-shirts, REO and Styx proved to be the favorites.

Diets. "I'll have one apple. No, make that one order of french fries. Well, make that two fries and a chocolate milkshake." Major breakdowns often occur to one on a diet. From the pre-season wrestler to the girl struggling into her Calvins, there are as many dieters as there are diets. Dieters plan imaginative strategies in the war on fat. Whether it's Scarsdale or starvation, diets are definitely in.



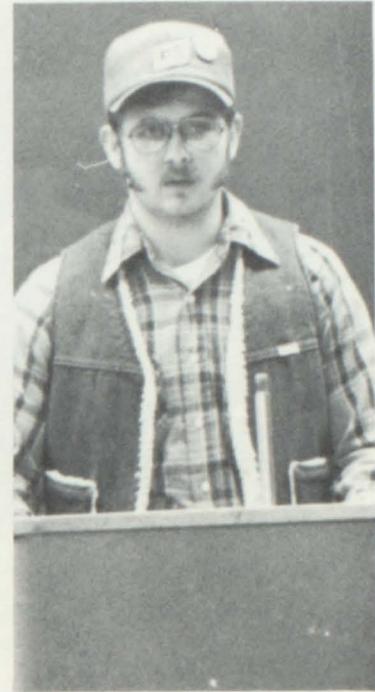
A-Z

Elections. HHS held approximately sixteen elections this year ranging from choosing the student council president to electing the president of the United States. A mock election sponsored by Miss Caulk's government class gave students a chance to choose a president and decide on a state tree and state animal. Reagan and Bush came out on top, along with the white-tailed deer and the white oak.

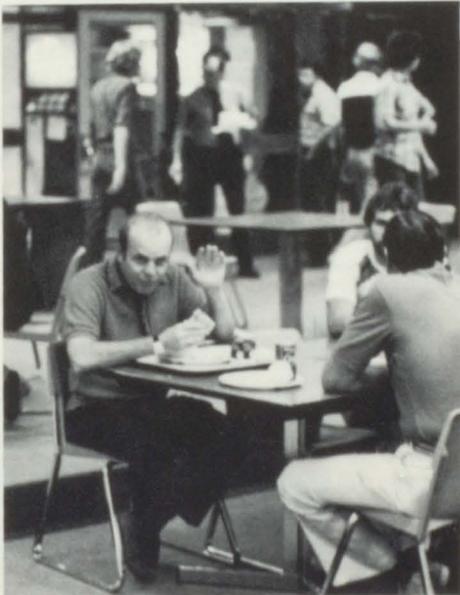
Gum. What's your preference? It may be a Chiclet or a bubbling blob of Bubblicious. Whatever your chewing choice, some teachers allow it and some teachers condemn it.



It's a paracoxical situation, whose solution was not helped by the Friends of the Media Center. They encouraged students to chew gum and bring in the wrappers for their gum chain. Meanwhile, Mrs. Alarcon gave zeroes for chicle in la boca and Mr. Heath charged 25¢ for the munchy misdemeanor.



Hats. Since the popularity of the television drama "Dallas", western wear has hit the scene—along with the cowboy hat craze. Cowboy hats varying in styles, sizes, and prices have been worn by many a student this year. But these Texas toppers are not the only hats on the HHS campus. Above, Scott Gathard displays the hat that best expresses his personality.



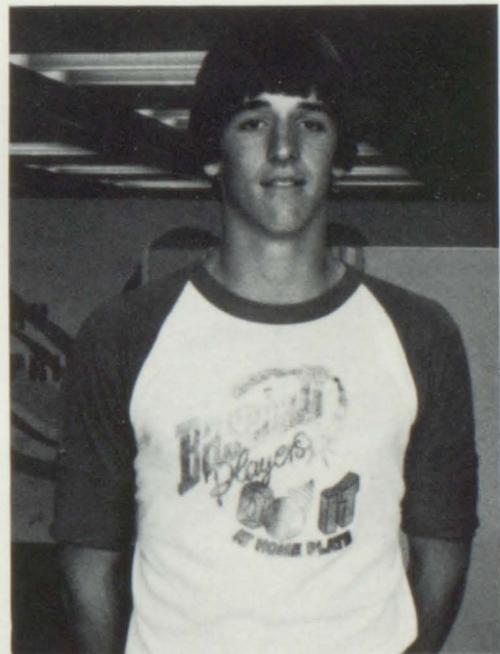
Faculty. That fun-loving, good-humored group of people who bring knowledge and truth to the ignorant and uneducated, dedicated in their quest to stamp out stupidity.

"Sometimes I wonder who's smarter. Us or them," commented an HHS student, wishing his name to be withheld.

In the privacy of their very own faculty table, a few teachers enjoy a quiet, relaxing lunch.

Iron-ons. "What's your favorite nick-name, sport, team, motorcycle, drink, or rock group?" All this information and more can be provided on a T-shirt with an iron-on. Iron-ons are fairly inexpensive, eye-catching, and very popular among students today.

"Kids like iron-on T-shirts because they are comfortable and they can put whatever they want on them," commented Stormi Waggoner, who owns a T-shirt shop with her brother and sister.





Janitors. "Cele Korte, please come to the office," came the cry over the intercom. Students giggle as they wonder what task Cele is going to take on next. Cele, as well as the rest of the janitors have gained a lot of recognition around HHS.

Students cheered for their favorite janitor as they jockeyed dust mops across the basketball courts at the Varsity games. And many are unaware that Walter Vulliet, a night shift janitor, was the assistant coach for the girls basketball team.

A few HHS students joined the staff of custodial engineers, and worked after school and on lunch hours keeping our school spotless.

Lab. Bunsen burners, fish tanks, test tubes, and of course the lingering odor of burning sulfur are all found in the labs of HHS. Also included with labs are the Home-ec kitchens. Who could forget the aroma of the fresh-baked biscuits made by the Survival Living class?

HHS spends a lot of money on lab supplies and as the budget belt gets tighter, the supplies get harder to come by. This is too bad because the teachers feel that lab work is very educational for the students.



Marching. You may think of an army or a parade. But to an HHS band member, the suggestion of this word may bring other things to mind.

"I think of hard work during hot summer months. We put in a lot of time, but it's worth it," commented junior band member Connie Holzinger.

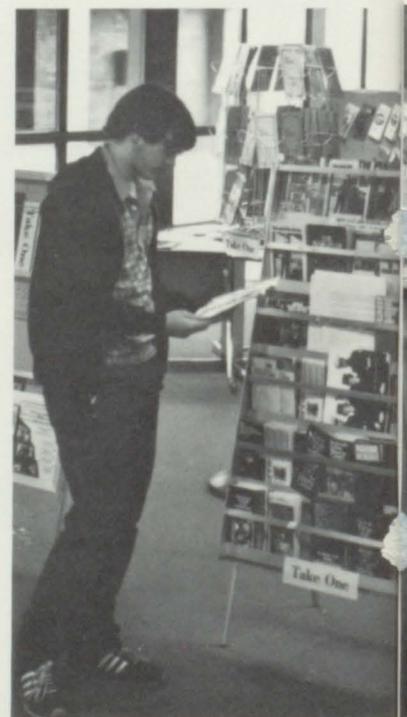
Even though it is hard work, it is rewarding. Laurie Foederer sums up by saying, "I really feel proud marching down the street with the rest of the band."



Keys. First it was the skate key, then the locker key, then the house key, and finally the car key.

Students find owning their own set of car keys, whether it's to a family station wagon, or their own Corvette, is another step toward freedom. Although this freedom brings a lot of responsibility, it also means not having to rely on parents or "buddies" for transportation.

Besides opening the door to the car, keys open the door to a new way of life.



Nike. The tennis shoe fad is back, and leading the way is the Nike tennis shoe. Not necessarily tennis shoe, but basketball shoe, running shoe, wrestling shoe, volleyball shoe. . . . The list goes on forever, and so do the Nike sales.

When asked why she buys Nikes, Betty Roggenkamp replied, "Because everybody else has 'em."

Although they are more expensive than most sport shoes, HHS students continue to follow the crowd and wear the "swoosh stripe."



Pep rally. "Who needs a pep rally" was the message displayed after the basketball Regional Championship game. The Bulldogs obviously did not. They proved that by beating O'Fallon and taking the Regional crown. It was the first time in 14 years that Highland won their Regional. It was also the first time HHS did not have a pep rally for the team as they advanced in the tournament.



"There was not enough enthusiasm shown by the majority of HHS. The players worked too hard to go to a pep rally where two-thirds of the school sat on their hands," commented head basketball coach Steve Oliver.



Questions. Questions at HHS may range from a geometrical proof to how many gum wrappers are in a gum chain. Teachers spend a lot of time thinking of questions to stump their students. But teachers may run into some pretty perplexing questions themselves.

"One time a student asked me the sexual differences between the North and South. I think he meant sectional though," recalled Mr. Bailey.

Options. Join the Army. Go Navy. Go to college—get a job. Call Bailey Tech. Take the ACT. Take the PSAT. Apply for that scholarship. Join the Army Reserve. Get college credit during the summer. Volunteer. Join the people who join the Army. We're looking for a few good men. Join Co-op. Sign up now. Take the SAT.

Students make decisions daily which will affect the outcome of their future. Options.

Rings. "Dad, can I have a hundred dollars?" This question pops up for many sophomores. The money is for a class ring and the answer may often be no. Students must then decide if the ring is worth their own money.

"I'm kind of sorry I bought one. I thought it was really neat in school, but now I never touch it. I wish we could have gotten them our freshman year, so I could have worn it longer," commented Mrs. Highlander.



Soda. Contains less than 2% of the U.S. recommended daily allowances. This phrase may not have much meaning to you, but it is found on most soda cans and it has probably caused a change in your lunch menu. Because soda does not contain the recommended daily allowances of protein and vitamins, soda has been prohibited at lunch and replaced by Hi-C and Hawaiian Punch. This distressed many students who felt they couldn't make it through the day without soda, and many were found lined up at the soda machines at 1:00, when the machines reopened.



Trash. Trash is found all over and in all different forms. Trash left in the commons after lunch hours caused a great deal of commotion. A few adjustments had to be made because students neglected to put their trays away. Constant threats on the intercom and announcements, teachers on patrol, and even the principal resorted to picking up trays.



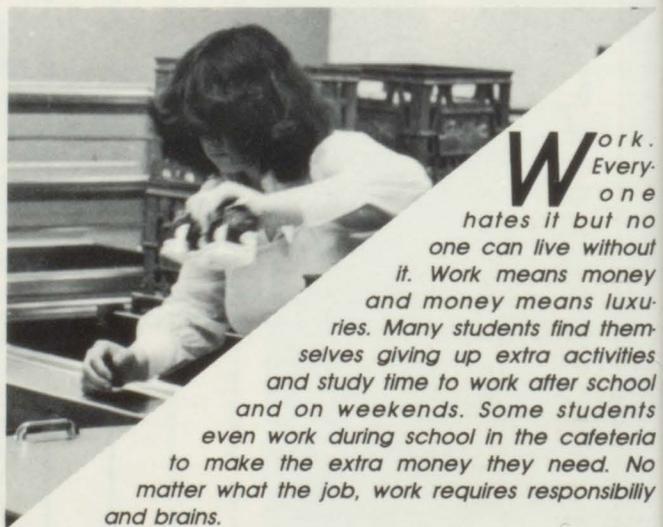
Uniforms. It may be a tennis warm-up, volleyball knee pads, a football helmet, or the flashy hat of the band's drum major. No matter what the activity, the feeling of pride that comes from wearing a Highland uniform is the same for everyone.

"The uniform shows you are good enough to be part of the group," replied senior band member Greg Korte.

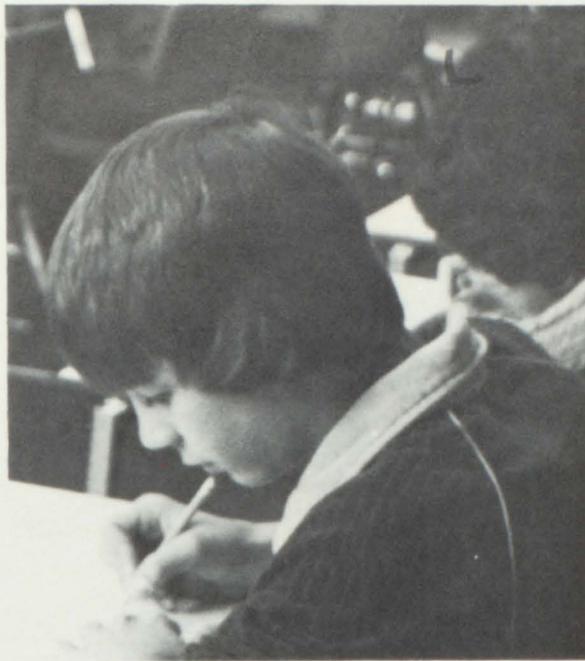
Junior tennis player Tim Wiess stated, "Our schools' teams always show good sportsmanship and I feel proud to be able to wear an HHS uniform."



Work. Everyone hates it but no one can live without it. Work means money and money means luxuries. Many students find themselves giving up extra activities and study time to work after school and on weekends. Some students even work during school in the cafeteria to make the extra money they need. No matter what the job, work requires responsibility and brains.



Xams. Those terrifying semester tests that can make or break you. Nobody wants to take them, but everybody has to at least four times. Being exempt from these exams is a treasured privilege held by the elite upper-classmen. Of course, this privilege is taken away when an upper-classman is absent more than two days. A new rule states that one unexcused absence in one class also results in taking those dreadful, dastardly mind-bogglers.



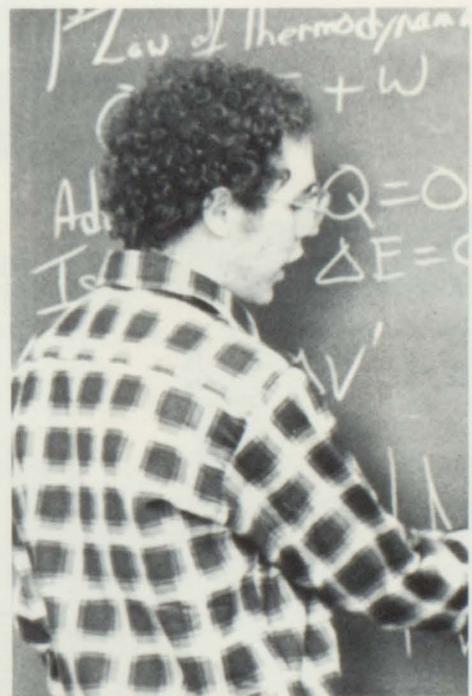
Victory. At the sound of this word, everyone can recall a time when they have experienced the thrill of victory. It may be shooting par for the golf team, aceing a test, pinning a wrestler, perfecting a musical performance, or even baking a perfect cake. No matter how great or small the accomplishment, victory is exciting, gratifying, and well-remembered.

One triumph that will remain in the memories of many was the 71 to 66 basketball victory over O'Fallon for the 1980 Regional Championship.

Yearbooks. Yearbooks are memory books compiled by 15 dedicated students. To staff members, the Iris means devoting hours of school time—and summer time—designing and drawing layouts, taking and developing pictures, writing copy and captions, and selling advertisements. To the rest of the student body, the Iris is a collection of memories—both happy and maybe not so happy. It may also serve as a place to write personal reminders of those unforgettable days of high school.

Zeroes. Zeroes are found all over HHS in many different forms. There are those frustrating zeroes found on the math and chemistry chalkboards that only seem to further confuse the bewildered student. There is the zero found on a pop quiz when the student couldn't find time to study, or decided to "check" his answers with the person beside him.

There is also the zero that can represent the number of dates one had last weekend. Or, unfortunately, it can also represent the date itself. Zeroes.



awards

MATH AWARD: John Pagan, Steve Rogier, and Jim Orlet

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD AMERICAN HISTORY AWARD: Jeff Rice
SCIENCE AWARD: Jim Orlet

AMERICAN LEGION CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Traci Imming and Marty Sauls
DEE BOULANGER AWARD: Traci Imming

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH SCHOLAR ATHELETE: Traci Imming
MENZ AWARD: Steve Rogier

PERFECT ATTENDANCE: Deb Hartleib and Wayne Holzinger

DANA DEIBERT SCHOLARSHIP: Robin Zweck
HIGHLAND EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP: Linda Dockweller
SIU-E PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP: John Pagan
GEORGE BICKLINE SCHOLARSHIP: Mark Helmer

DRAMA AWARDS: Paige Mettler, Beth Barney, John Oriez, and John Pagan

SPORTS HALL OF FAME: Laurie Foederer

BAND AWARDS: Cindy Baumann, Darrin Korte, Tom Bridges, Jay Strackeljahn, and Connie Holzinger

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY: Evelyn Rogier



Proudly accepting his award before the entire student body, Jeff Rice receives the Woodmen of the World American History Award on Awards Day.





STONY
BRIDGE



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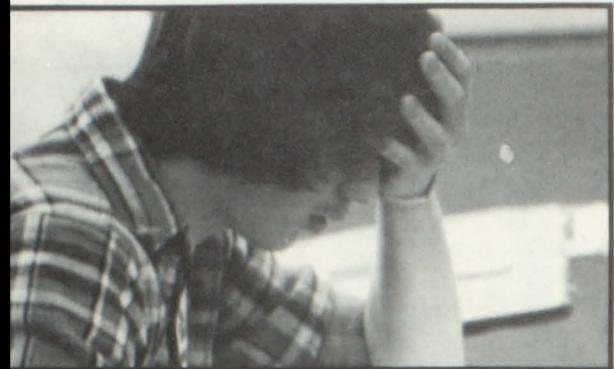
you know it's a bad day when

YOU KNOW IT'S A BAD MONDAY WHEN:

*You have to wake up and go to school
You wake up and find your braces are locked together
Everyone is telling you what you did over the weekend
You find out your coach was there too
The guy you went out with over the weekend won't talk to you
You fall up the stairs on the way to first hour
You remember the American History test as you walk in the door
Your name is on the unexcused report
Your girlfriend says, "Hi Bill," and your name is George*

YOU KNOW IT'S A BAD TUESDAY WHEN:

*You still think it's Monday
You wish it was Monday
You are looking forward to school
Your horn gets stuck on the way to school and you're behind a gang of Harley riders
You realize the rumors haven't died down from the weekend
You enter the Media Center surrounded by a bunch of angry librarians frisking you for a magazine you lost two weeks ago
You remember your gym clothes, but forgot to shave your legs
You have already blown your lunch money for the rest of the week
You have already blown your lunch money for the rest of the week
You call Suicide Prevention and they put you on hold
You jump into bed, only to be surprised by a short circuited electric blanket*



YOU KNOW IT'S A BAD WEDNESDAY WHEN:

*You wake up to find your waterbed broke, then you realize that you don't have a waterbed
You put both contacts in the same eye
Your twin sister forgot your birthday
You wear your brand new outfit to school and the first person you see has one on just like it
Mr. Schaefer calls you into his office
You sink your teeth into the cafeteria food and they stay there
You realize your calculator is on the blink and you just finished your chemistry test
Your girlfriend tells you your zipper is down—seventh hour*

YOU KNOW IT'S A BAD THURSDAY WHEN:

*You put your bra on backwards and it fits better
Your face breaks out
You find out it's your birthday from the announcements
You get your chemistry test back
You see Wednesday's chicken in Thursday's salad
Cel Korte smiles at you
You are finishing one of Mr. Moore's psychology chapters
You ask a girl out and she responds by asking your name
You get to work and your boss tells you not to bother with taking off your coat
You get grounded for the weekend*

YOU KNOW IT'S A BAD FRIDAY WHEN:

*You walk to school and later find your dress is caught in the back of your panty hose
Your best friend tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would mind her own business
Mr. Moore is throwing one of his psychology tests
The school food tastes good
Your teacher tells you to have a nice weekend as he assigns you a book report
Three o'clock never comes
You wanted her to say, "I'll be ready at seven," but instead she says, "I'm going with Kevin."*

*You find out you have to babysit
You are spending the evening at Aunt Bertha's
You find out the party is at your house*

YOU KNOW IT'S A BAD SATURDAY WHEN:

*You wake up thinking it's a school day
Your alarm clock wakes you up at six
You woke up at ten and your job starts at seven
A presidential conference pre-empted the cartoons
Your pet rock snaps at you
You have a big date and the barber went scissor happy
You try to get a suntan for a big date and you get so burned he can't touch you
Your blind date turns out to be your ex-girlfriend*

YOU KNOW IT'S A BAD SUNDAY WHEN:

*You wake up face down on the pavement
Your mother has volunteered you to serve at 7:30 mass
You had too great of a Saturday night
You begin to feel Saturday night on Sunday morning
You get mugged on the way to church
The weekend is over
The sermon goes into extra innings
It's midnight and you are just starting to type your research paper
You sink into depression knowing you have to go to school tomorrow*



Almost Anything Goes was the annual spring project held by National Honor Society. Twenty-six students from each class participated, as well as a faculty team. The classes and faculty competed against each other in relays, an egg-toss, an obstacle course, a tug-o-war, and many other events. The faculty team won, but the juniors came in second receiving \$25 for their class.

ALMOST ANY



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▽2

▽3

△9

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△7

▽1 Nosing a volleyball through cones may look easy, but it proved to be quite a task in the obstacle course.

▽2 As NHS judge Deb Hartlieb looks on, Mr. Stillwagon dons the final piece of clothing to win the suitcase relay.

▽3 Junior Kevin Stout finds it isn't as easy as it looks as he slurps his class to a victory.

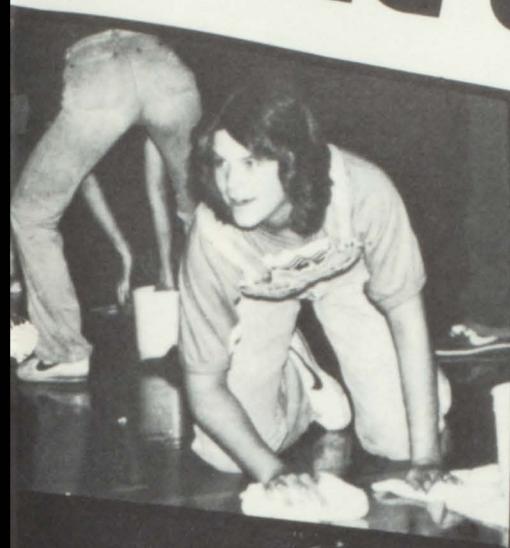
▽4 As she wipes up spilled water, NHS member Irene Terrill enjoys a close-up view of the pail-filling contest.

▽5 Senior class members Kim Tuffli and Greg Korte get it all together in the three-legged race.

▽6 LaDonna Neudecker gets a head start on Mrs. Neathery as she takes a flying leap over the hay bale.

THING GOES

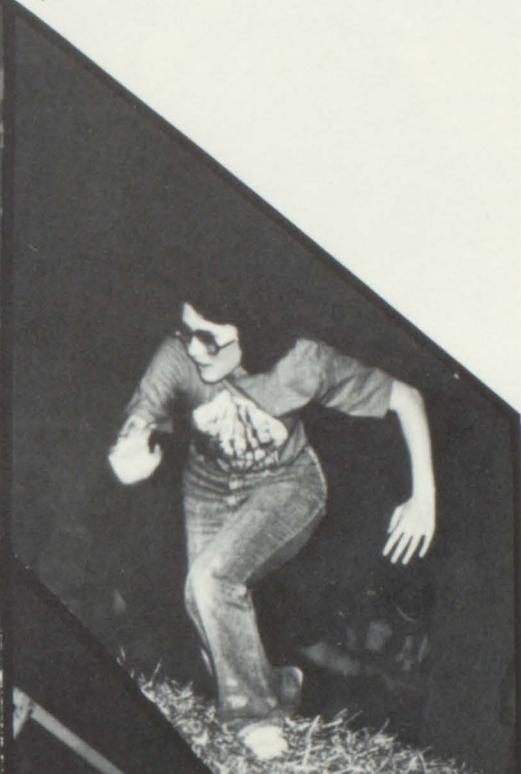
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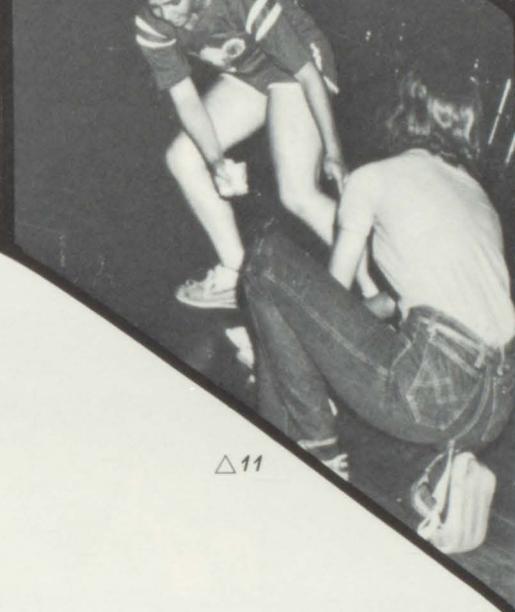
▽5



▽6



△10



△11



▷12

▽7 Getting a slow start with the volleyball, Kevin Buchmiller falls behind opponent Mr. Moore.

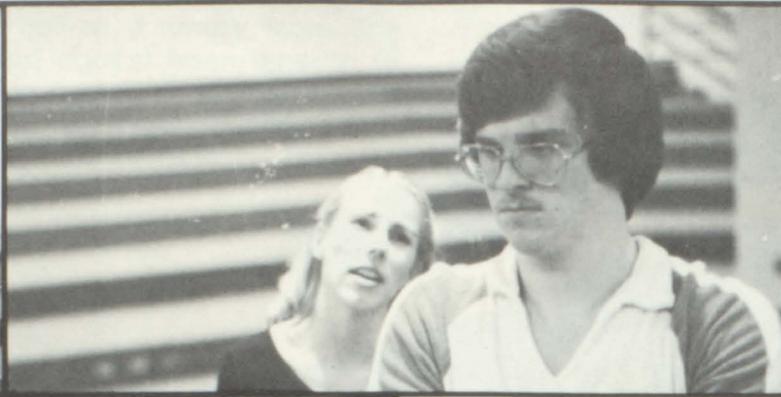
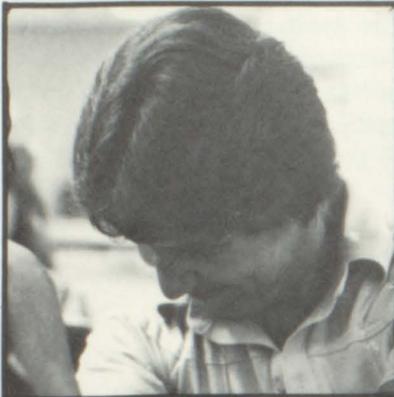
△8 Although she didn't win, Mrs. Neathery conquers the hay bale like a pro.

△9 Ty Arnold and Melissa Heineman take the lead in the gunny-sack race for the junior class.

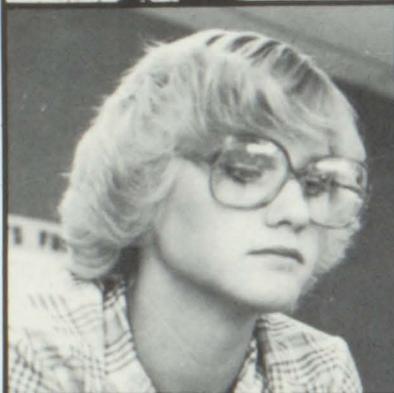
△10 Senior Terry Ohren displayed speed and accuracy as he made the best time in the obstacle course.

△11 Stormi Waggoner takes off from the bucket to get her sponge refilled by Tom Switzer.

▷12 Looking a bit frustrated, Kevin Buchmiller finds going through the hurdles is harder than going over them.



LET'S

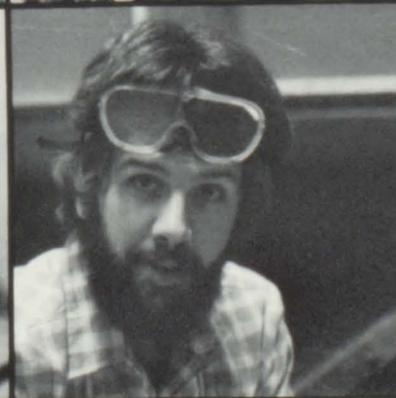
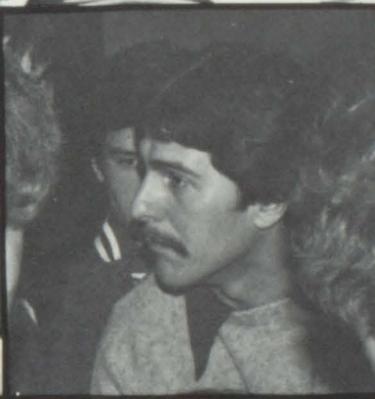
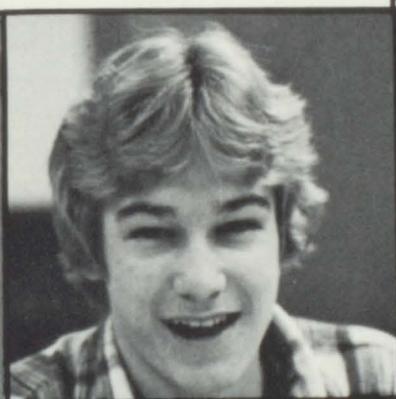




IT



FACE



1981

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CLASSROOM CALENDAR

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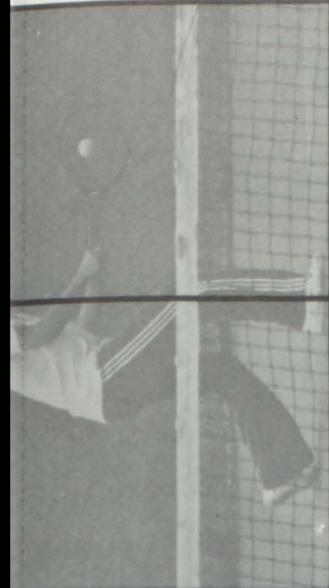
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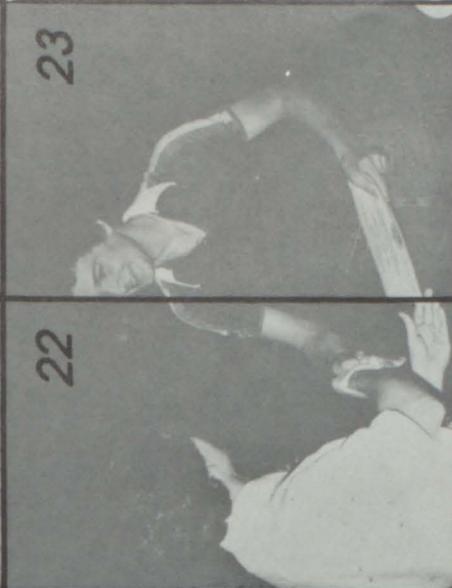
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Vaudevillle Spectacular
1981



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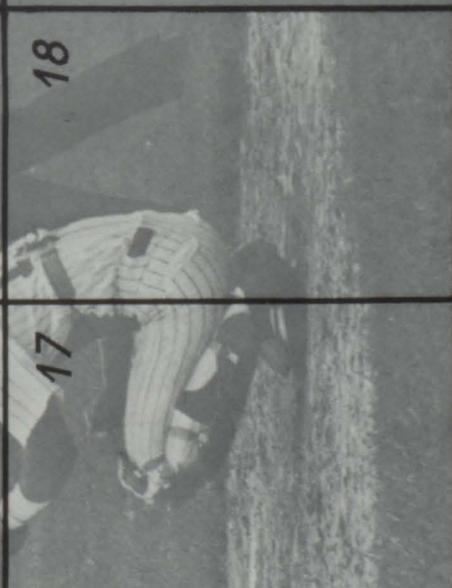
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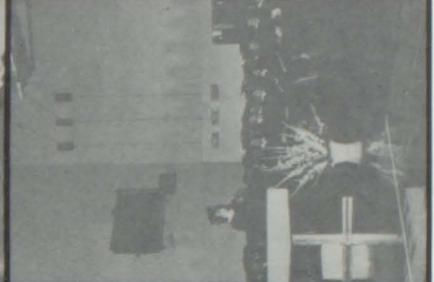
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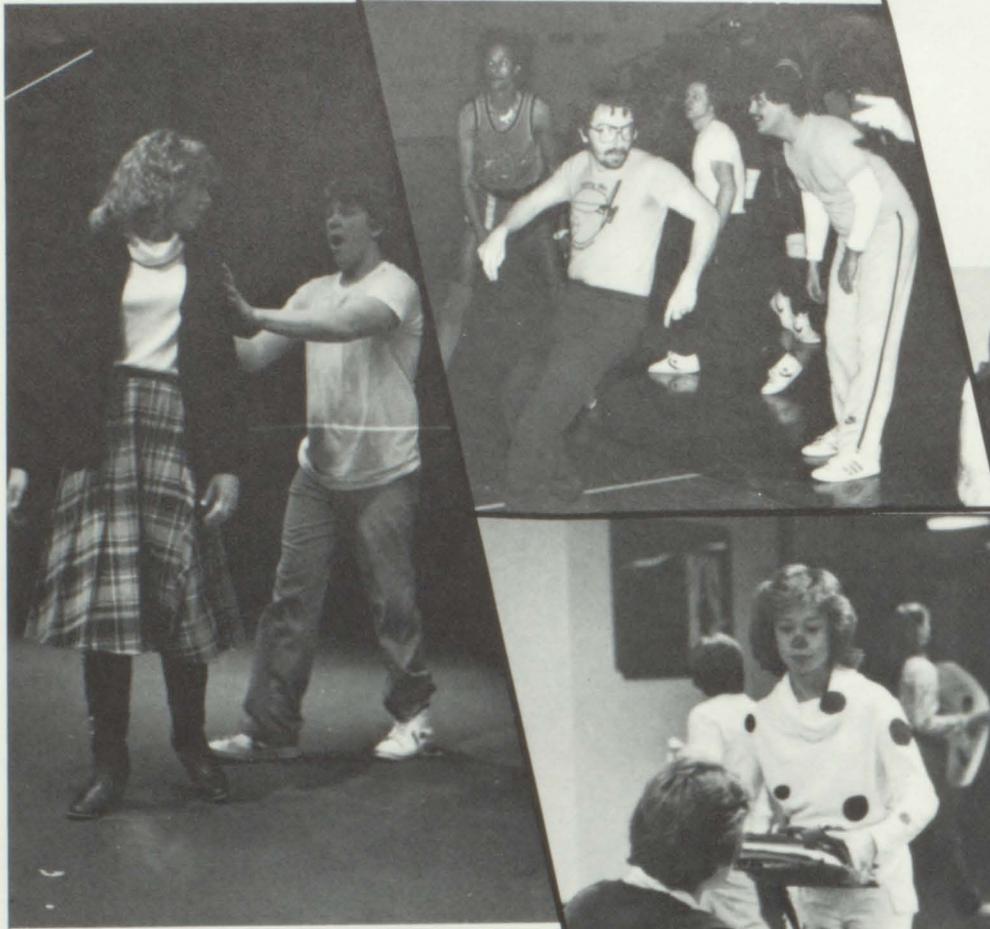
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*a year
to remember*





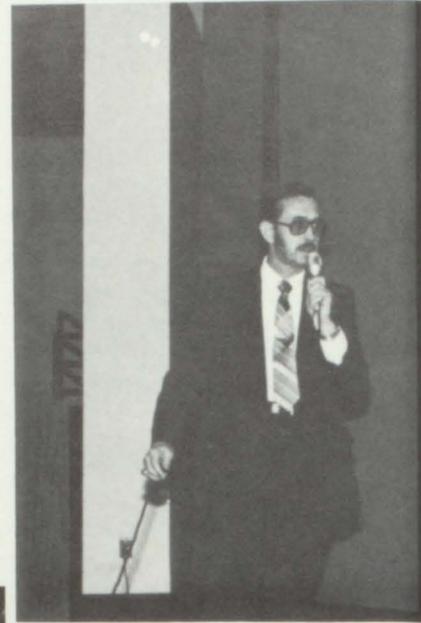
clubs

Clubs give students a chance to do service to their school and also to meet new people.—John Pagan

Clubs give students an opportunity to do things they can't do in the class room.—Beth Barney



△1



▷2



△3



△4

ffa



(Front) Margaret Lewis, Scott Ploucher, Terry Ohren, Mike Ammann, Carl Steiner; (Row 2) Maury Bargetz, Darren Byrd, Matt Anders; (Row 3) Todd Wernle, Gary Pejakovic, Tina Schwarz, Tammy Leroy, Joyce Riepshoff, Steve Bentlage; (Row 4) Jerry Zeller, Kent Frey, Brian Boeser, Francis Eilers, Gerald Weis, Daryn Riechmann, Greg Ernst.

ffa



(Front) Dana Riechmann, Curt Korte, Kevin Olliges, Bob Frank, Kenny Frey, Todd Schneider; (Row 2) Glenn Riepshoff, Gary Ohren, Dean Frey, Craig Baumann, Mike Zobrist, Barry Johnson, Darrell Gilomen, Dan Thiems; (Row 3) Steve Abert, Pat Thurmond, Matt Frey, Grant Barth, Theresa Klein, Denise Thiems, Dena Suess; (Row 4) Victor Munie, Scott Riepshoff, Rick Rode, Brad Haese, Kirby Knackstedt, Bill Coffee.

△1 New NHS members are *Connie Holzinger, Diane Merkle, Sherri Rutz, Tammy Ripperda, Margaret Lewis, Julie Strackeljahn, Evelyn Rogier, Dawna Breuer, Jeff Haller*; (Row 2) *Theresa Cagle, Joe Lemp, David Griffith, Russ Hartlieb, John Guelterman, Lee McCoy, Jeff Rice.*

▷2 Speaking at the Honors Convocation, *Harry Buchanan*, gave a speech on the importance of honesty in life.

△3 After setting up for the "barnyard," *Darren Byrd, Joyce Riepshoff, and Brian Boeser* find time for a soda.

△4 While most wait in line to purchase some daisies, *Gail Wellen* admires hers before giving them to friends.

△ 5 Bring the farm to the city, *FFA members* gave grade school children a chance to see farm animals.



△5

nhs



(Front) *Joyce Thiems, Duane Frerker, Laurie Foederer, Lynn Degenhardt, Cindy Baumann, Connie Klaus*; (Row 2) *John Pagan, Linda Dockweiler, Faye Ziegler*; (Row 3) *Scott Plocher, Steve Rogier, Debbie Hundsdoerfer, Robin Zweck, Tom Bridges, Traci Imming.*

ffa

Future Farmers of America is one of the most active clubs at HHS. Their presence is most noticed during FFA week. This week is planned out like Homecoming week with different events planned on each day. During this week, freshmen are initiated on green hand day where initiates must wear a green hand cut from paper.

At the District Foundation Awards contest, Highland FFA placed 1st. The team was made up of Kevin Rutz, Poultry; Margaret Lewis, Home and Farmstead beautification; Brian Boeser, Fish and Wildlife management; and Joyce Riepshoff a sectional winner in livestock specialty.

Receiving the highest honor an FFA member can receive, Scott Plocher was the recipient of the State Farmers Degree.

Officers for FFA were president, Scott Plocher; vice president, Mike Ammann; secretary, Margaret Lewis; treasurer, Kevin Rutz; reporter Carl P. Steiner; historian, Tammy Leroy; and sentinel Terry Ohren.

nhs

"Show that special person you care. Buy some daisies." is how National Honor Society promoted their annual Daisy Day. Daisy Day has been traditional for many years. Also NHS sponsored their annual spring event, this year an "Almost Anything Goes." All four classes and the faculty participated in the games. Even though the faculty won, the juniors walked away with the \$25 prize.

NHS closed the year with the Honors Convocation. Harry Buchanan, salesman at Tri Ford was the guest speaker. After the induction of the new members, an honorary membership was presented to Mr. White.

Officers for NHS were president Tom Bridges, vice president Traci Imming, secretary Lynn Degenhardt, and treasurer Faye Ziegler.



△1



△2

co-op

▽3

△1 Purchasing a stuffed puppy from Co-op worker Judy Daum, Sherri Rutz plans to surprise her boyfriend on Valentine's Day.

△2 Eager to chow down on their pizza, members of FHA celebrated a successful concession stand season at Ken's.

▽3 Co-op members are (Front) Kristy Albrecht, Kathy Rick, Sherri Iberg, Donna Favre, Sandy Kampwerth, Tara Weiss; (Row 2) Jayne Vosholler, Susan Sleeth, Carolyn Miller, Wanda Frank, Tammy Schneider, Pat Wick, Susan Long, Rich Knebel, and Mr. Baker.

△4 Officiating the 24 hour basketball game, Coach Stillwagon and Tim Wiess watch Traci Imming shoot a free throw, while Karen Augustine gives a little push.

▽5 Waiting for their turn to play in the 24 hour game, participants watched to see "Who shot J.R.?" on Dallas.



varsity club



(Front) Dawn Stuckwisch, Melissa Heineman, Patti Essenpreis, Laura McClean, Evelyn Rogier, Beth Barney, Monica Merkle, Ruth Tschannen, Laurie Foederer, Karen Augustine, Myrna Klenke, Kim Tuffli; (Row 2) Mark Blom, Bruce Deibert, Carl Steiner, Tim Wiess, Maggie Zurliene, Patty Frey, Julie Strackeljahn, Connie Holzinger, Tina Schwartz, Cindy Burgess; (Row 3) Tom Switzer, Steve Prusa, Terry Ohren, Jay Rinderer, Greg Enochs, Perry Knackstedt, Steve Fenton, Matt Loyel, Tim Reaka, Terry Brown, Eric Hundsdorfer; (Row 4) Doug Hundsdorfer, Bill Tacker, John Orlez, Steve Smith, Fred Michael, Paul Seiberlich, Jeff Mitchell, Mike Beard, Scott Reynolds, Ty Lee Arnold, Brian Hundsdorfer.

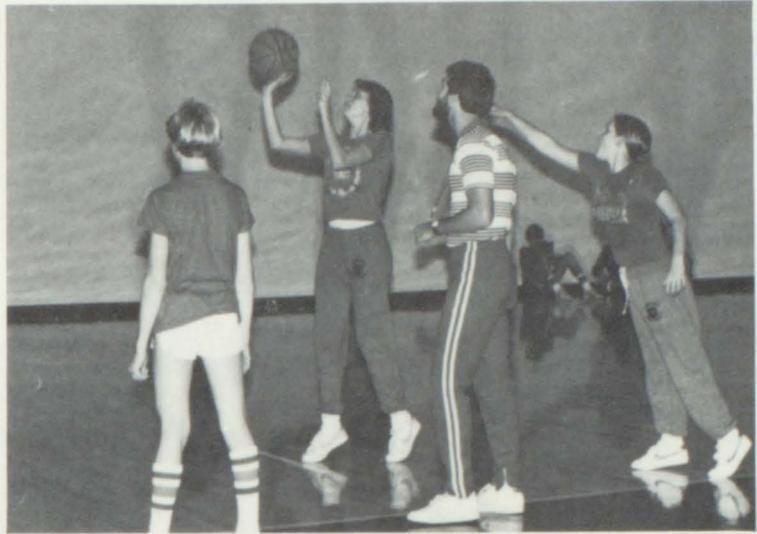
co-op



(Front) Lois Frank, Cindy Fillon, LaDonna Neudecker, Sandy Bellm, Julie Barron, Jeff Beard; (Row 2) Jayne Vosholler, Susan Sleeth, Carolyn Miller, Wanda Frank, Tammy Schneider, Pat Wick, Susan Long, Rich Knebel, Mr. Baker.

varisty

With the rejection of the referendum, even clubs were affected. Since sports won't be getting as much money as in the past, Varsity club decided to raise money by holding a 24 hour basketballathon. Members had people sponsor them for any amount per hour they played. The playing started at 5:00 P.M. and ended at 5:00 A.M. Their profits totalled more than \$1,000. Some of the money earned was used to purchase a set of dead weights. Officers for the Varsity Club were president Bruce Delbert, vice president Tom Switzer, secretary Traci Imming, and treasurer Laurie Foederer.



△4

▽5

co-op

If it's worth selling Co-op will sell it. Trying something new this year Co-op sold beef jerky instead of candy bars. Again they also sold stuffed animals at various times of the year.

Representing Highland, five girls went to state competition in Peoria. Tammy Schneider and Susan Long competed in math, Patty Wick in spelling, Wanda Frank in accounting, and Donna Favre in general clerical and job interview. Members ended their year with the annual banquet to honor employees. Channel 4 weather man Ollie Raymand was scheduled to talk, but was unable to attend because of inclement weather.



fha

After having a successful season with their consession stand at the football games, members of the Future Homemakers of America who worked four halves or more were treated to pizza at Kens by Mrs. Sharon Hargus and Mrs. Linda Plett, club advisors. The club also tried a little bit of homemaking by preparing an entire meal from baked chicken to dessert after school in the Home Ec. department. FHA also took two trips, one to Jamestown Mall and another to Six Flags.

fha



(Front) Becky Stille, Linda Crouch, Sheila Poss, Barb Vogelbacher; (Row 2) Janet Buske, Debbie Kuhl; (Row 3) Mrs. Plett, Connie Korte, Tammy Isaak, Karen Voliva, Mrs. Hargus.



△1

△1 Working on the gum chain, *Connie Rauscher adds wrappers to stretch the chain further.*

△2 At the annual Foreign Banquet, *President Cindy Baumann introduces the guest exchange students.*

△3 Guests of honor at the *International Fellowship Tea* were *Luis Chanona, Patricia Escobeds, Tony Cueva, and Marcela Romero.*



△2



△3

international fellowship



(Front) *Shelley Wente, Kim Bannister, Robin Zweck, Linda Dockweiler, Carol Landolt, Cindy Baumann, Connie Klaus, Laurie Foederer, Traci Imming, Lynn Harris, Deb Hartlieb;* (Row 2) *David Crosby, Rhonda Goodall, Michelle Barr, Shawna McLean, Terri Lemp, Linda Miller, Angie Weber, Marsha Kidd, Melanie Miller, Brenda Bumb, Gail Tucker, Jayne Korsmeyer;* (Row 3) *Lee Rinderer, Fred Michael, Robin Ellis, Erin Byrd, Lisa Butler, Tammy Ripperda, Margaret Sugg, Bernice Weber, Rosalie Rogier, Paige Mettler, Gena Hosto, Kim Breuer;* (Row 4) *Betty Roggenkamp, Lisa Fohne, Myrna Klenke, Patti Essenpreis, Sandy Blom, Gayle Radmer, Paula McCoy, Lisa Lory, Penny Dugan, Janice Nagle, Kim Messina, Shirley Leonard.*



(Front) *Linda Brusack, Penny Schrumpl, Tony Cueva, Patricia Escobeds, Marcela Romero, Dawn Steiner, Jay Strackeljahn, Julie Bullock, David Schneider;* (Row 2) *Theresa Cagle, Julie Strackeljahn, Dawn Stuckwisch, Barb Bickline, Kay Wedekind, Deneene Tarris, Carol Knebel, Sherri Frank, Kathi Aberl, Carolyn Weis, Joyce Rlepshoff;* (Row 3) *Marty Sauls, Jeff Rice, Paul Selberlich, Dave Kunkel, Beth Barney, Evelyn Rogler, Debbie Parker, Kim Kaminski, Susie Schmitt, Kelley Drake;* (Row 4) *Erin Oshea, Kris Baer, Angie Rudolph, Kris Rutz, Renae Michaelis, JoAnn Gehrig, Jim Keith, Judy Williams, Debby Adams, Lynn Orrell, Dawn Klous.*

international fellowship

During the year four foreign faces were seen walking through HHS. International Fellowship sponsored three foreign exchange students: Tony Cueva, Marcela Romero, and Patricia Escobeds. In addition, Luis Chanona attended HHS while he was visiting the Alarcon family.

At one meeting during the year, Ann Balke, a senior from St. Paul, showed slides and talked about her foreign exchange experience in Columbia. At a different meeting, Toni, Luis, and Marcela gave a presentation on their home country, Mexico.

The annual foreign banquet had its traditional exotic foods and was entertained by the Swing Choir, but most people won't remember these. What they will remember is when president Cindy Baumann asked Marcela the name of the table decorations and she responded with an accent, "God's Eyes." Cindy misunderstood and said, "We would like to thank the foreign exchange students for making the 'Goat's Eyes.'"

Reading a book on leaves, *Gena Hosto* takes advantage of the read-in to finish some classroom work.



friends of the media center

In hopes of being recognized in the Guinness Book of World Records, Friends of the Media Center set out to make a gum chain 500' long. The goal challenged members such as Connie Rauscher who commented, "I think it would be great if we can break the record and get Highland High into the Guinness Book."

For a 500' gum chain, 13,500 gum wrappers are needed. In order to help collect this large number the club sponsored an all school contest to see who could turn in the most. The biggest gum chewer turned out to be Cindy Feldmann who turned in 816 wrappers. Also, during Natnioal Library Week anyone with library fines could pay them with wrappers.

Even though the club passed their 500' goal, they plan to chew, collect, connect, and chain to insure the record for a long time.

friends of the media



(Front) Alice Graff, Julia Knapp, Angie Foster, Amy Morlen, Sheila Poss; (Row 2) Mrs. Highlander, Kelly Gregory, Mark Buske, Laura McLean, Gena Hosto, Connie Rauscher; (Row 3) Laurie Todt, Mike Hatfill, Barb Vogelbacher, John Pagan, Ron Zbinden, Connie Jackson.

future medical careers club

Future Medical Careers club's purpose is to inform members of various health related careers, their qualifications, and the necessary education for them. Mrs. Dorcas Fisk, the club's new advisor, had several guest speakers give talks on their related health fields. Once again the club took it's annual trip to St. Louis University Hospital where members saw the latest medical technology at work.

spanish

Spanish club is a very unique club because everyone who takes a Spanish class is a member. Each class holds it's own meetings. Two students are chosen from each class to represent the club as a whole. Acquainting students to a Spanish culture is what Mrs. Gloria Alarcon, the club's advisor, did at the meetings. One way this was accomplished was reading a script from "M.A.S.H." in Spanish.

german

"Would you like to buy a candy bar?" is what many German club members could be heard saying. These candy bars were not the ordinary crunch or plain chocolate, but hazel nut or sweet-dark imported chocolate. Even though they were different, the sales proved favorable. At one meeting 3rd year German students presented a puppet show entirely in German. While some students found it difficult to understand, others understood from "Once upon a time" to "They lived happily ever after."

△1 Presenting a German puppet show, Jim Orlet narrates while other students portray the characters.

△2 Watching a "Cat-Scan" in St. Louis University hospital, Lisa Ottensmeier and Patti Essenpreis stand enthralled during its operation.

△3 Standing on the St. Louis University Hospital Heli-pad, Lee McCoy watches John Gray as he gets a passengers view of the interior of the chopper.

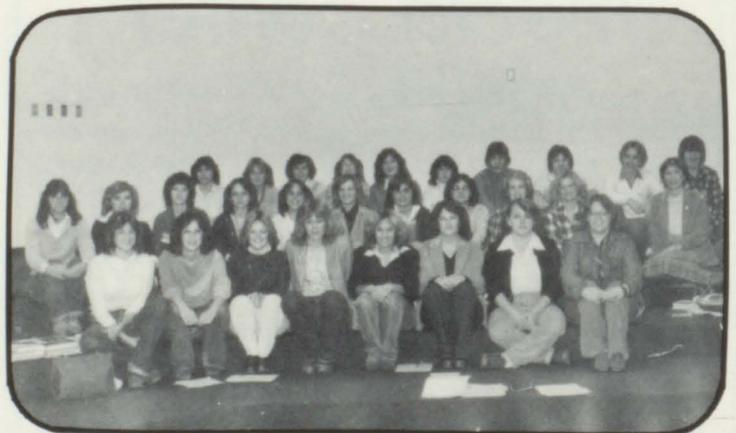
△4 Celebrating Christmas, German club members brought goodies and had a party.

△5 Reading a "M.A.S.H." script in Spanish, Melanie Miller, Marsha Kidd, and Brenda Bumb find difficulty in translating the comedy.



△1

fmcc



(Front) Lisa Fohne, Patti Essenpreis, Melissa Heineman, Lisa Ottensmeier, Angie Kulage, Faith King, Lisa Butler, Erin Byrd; (Row 2) Deena Hamilton, Denise Tabor, Sonia Willie, Tracy Shanks, Robin Stone, Kim Rule, Sherri Frank, Carolyn Weis, Deenene Tarris, Cheryl Voight, Mrs. Fisk; (Row 3) Robin Zweck, Beth Pfeiffer, Diane Radmer, Joyce Thiems, Judy Williams, Debbie Parker, Dayle Suess, John Gray, Lee McCoy, Tony Winter.



△2



△3



△4



△5

spanish



(Front) Jennifer Rice, Deb Hartlieb, Lee McCoy; (Row 2) Melanie Miller, Tammy Ripperda, Gail Wellen, Stacey Tuffli, Linda Brusack; (Row 3) Dawn Steiner, Patricia Escabedo, Marcela Romero, Tony Cueva, Kelley Drake, Mrs. Alarcon.

german



(Front) Jason Hemann, Darryl Frerker, Todd Plocher, Tim Hundsorfer, Gall Frey, Sara Macke, Lisa Butler, Penny Schrupf, Audra Wilson; (Row 2) John Chamberlain, Glen Steinkoenig, Kim Breuer, Mark Buske, Angie Weber, Marcia Tuffli, Kelly Knackstedt, Kathi Aberl, Sherri Rutz, Betty Roggenkamp; (Row 3) Jeff Guentensberger, Mrs. Warner, Joseph Peters, Ken Monken, Jay Strackeljahn, Michelle Barr, Myrna Klenke, Lisa Fohne, Pam Hurt, Joyce McCoig, Barb Bickline, Tammy Grapperhaus; (Row 4) Brian Hundsorfer, Fred Michael, Harry Wise, Jim Ortel, Margie Thiems.



△1

△1 Cutting a mirror, Mr. Burns helps Devin Wille with his industrial art project.

△2 Measuring Jim Kaegel's blood pressure, Mr. Grodeon along with other members of science club await the readout.

△3 Leading YFC were president Evelyn Rogier, vice president Rosalie Rogier, and secretary Dawna Breuer.

△4 Having someplace to go after basketball games, YFC enjoyed evenings at Mr. Schuette's house during the 5th quarter.

▽5 Unveiling the contestants, John Luehm Starts the bug racve between industrial Ed and Ag.



△3



△2

science



(Front) Melissa Neudecker, Pam Hurt, Fran Webster, Cheryl Voigt; (Row 2) Terry Hellman, Russ Hartlieb; (Row 3) Jay Tucker, George Olive, Cherie Murdock, Kevin Stout, (Row 4) Mr. Grodeon, Ron Zbinden, David Kirtley, Jim Kaegel, Steve Lory.

youth for christ



(Front) Jeri Barnett, Al Silva, Beth Barney, Paige Mettler, Julie Bullock, Rosalie Rogier, Dawna Breuer, Evelyn Rogier; (Row 2) Lee Gustin, Stan Camp, Brad Paschal, Todd Niemann, Becky Geppert, Joanne Helzel, Gay Schneck, Debby Adams; (Row 3) Dayle Suss, John Gray, Steve Rogier, David Kirtley, Mike Wilson, Mr. Schuette.

science

The purpose of Science club is to increase, perfect, and understand the importance of science in our lives. Members got to experiment with an electronic sphygmomanometer, the device that measures blood pressure. The "scientists" who led the club were president Steve Lory, vice president Russ Hartlieb, and secretary treasurer Jay Tucker.

youth for christ

"What's there to do after the game?" is commonly heard during the basketball season. Many students found the answer by going to the "5th Quater" sponsored by the Youth for Christ club. The 5th Quater was held at Mr. Larry Schuette's, the club advisor, home. Here they played ping pong, video games, and had refreshments. The club also went to an old folks home where they gave the residents a Valentine party.

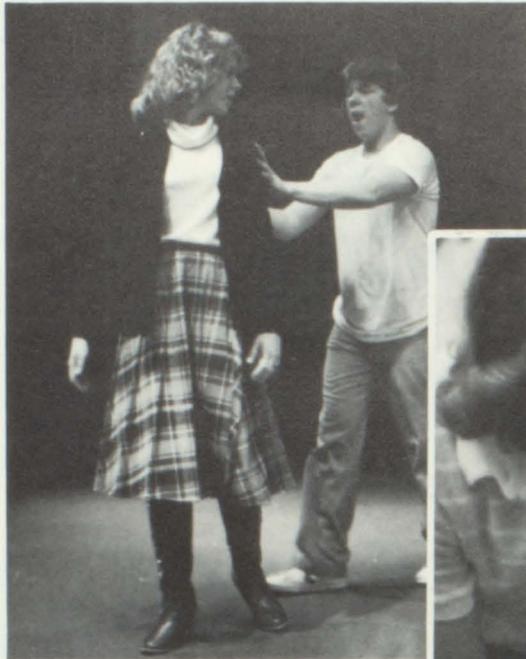
industrial ed



(Front) Darrin Korte, Stacy Schneck, Cindy Burgess, Sonia Wille, David Bugger, David Clutts, Terry Frey, Tina Schwartz; (Row 2) Ron Zbinden, Mr. Burns, Greg Braswell, Jim Keith, Lowell Caulk, Devin Wille, Mark Reaka, Lee Delters, Ray Foster, Don Jakel.

industrial

Whether students are in Woods II, Metals I, or a drafting class they all have something in common, an interest in industrial arts. The Industrial Education Club brings these members of different classes together at monthly meetings. The club had two new co-advisors Mr. Paul Meyer and Mr. Tom Burns. Mr. Burns said that he "would like to see more girls taking shop classes and get them interested in the club." Even though the biggest percentage was males, the club was led by a female president Cindy Burgess.



△1

△1 Performing in "Bits and Pieces," Connie Klaus and Lee Gustin act out a scene from Neal Simon's "California Suite."

△2 What looks like a proposal is really Steve Rogier and Bernice Weber practicing for a speech competition.

△3 Looking over the goodies, Traci Imming purchases some calories from Faye Ziegler at the Art club bake sale.



△2



△3

art club



(Front) Donna Favre, Joyce Thiems, Shelley Wente, Tami Zobrist, Carol Landolt, Faye Ziegler, Donna Brusack, Linda Dockweiler, Herk Johnessee; (Row 2) Vicki Wilke, Karen Mohme, Elisa Brockmeier, Sheri Bannister, Gay Schneck, Sherri Shaw, Robin Ellis, Lori Seiberlich, Kris Rutz, Renae Michaelis, Penny Schrupf, Ron Zbinden; (Row 3) Lori Alemond, Michelle Barr, Natalie Hammond, Dana Johnessee, Carol Degenhart, Dennis Plocher, Kim Breuer, Denise Tabor, Jackie Schaffner, Dee Steinkoenig, Kris Baer, Angie Rudolph, Karen Ervin; (Row 4) Kevin Buchmiller, Kathy Klein, Denise Thiems, Sue Hencke, Melissa Neudecker, Dena Suess, Brenda Korte, Tracy Frey, Angie Wright.

drama club



(Front) John Pagan, Paige Mettler, Belh Barney, Dawna Breuer, Bernice Weber, Becky Saul, Connie Korte, Audra Wilson, Mike Woolner; (Row 2) Denise Butler, Alice Graff, Mark Buske, Angie Rudolph, JoAnn Gehrig, Cathy Barney, Jacky Schaffner, Evelyn Rogier, John Orlez, Tim Hundsdorfer; (Row 3) Tammi Waterman, Angie Wright, Erin Byrd, Natalie Hammond, Corie Gonser, Linda Miller, Debbie Lolquist, Chris Siverly, LeeAnn Rautenberg, Michele Riggs, Sherri Neumann, Jamie Essenpreis; (Row 4) Carman Anders, Kim Willis.

art club

Art club members don't necessarily have to be in an art class. They just have to have an interest in art. "Each year the art department holds an art fair, giving members a chance to make projects and sell or display them." This is how advisor Mrs. Ann Pastrovich says she gets more students interested in art when scheduling conflicts and other reasons prevent students from taking an art class. The club also held a rare bake sale before school providing students with an opportunity to begin the day with a sweet start.

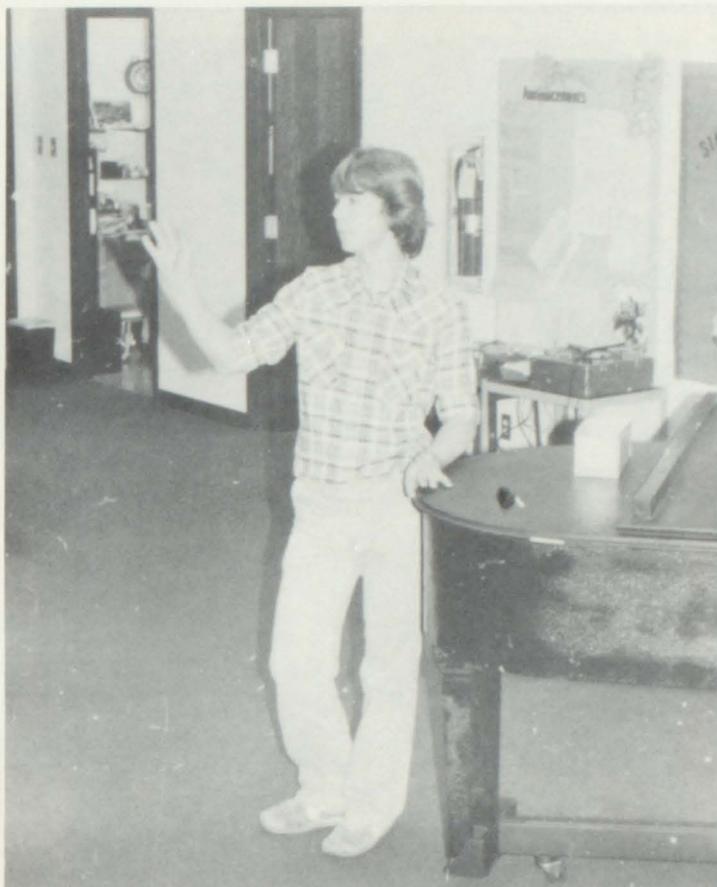
drama club

Drama club, with the help of their new advisor Ms. Suzanne Hill, presented "Bits and Pieces: A Review of Broadway and the 70's." The show was directed, choreographed, musically arranged, and presented by members of the club. The performance was presented in the multipurpose room because the auditorium was too large for an audience of only 100 to 200 people. "Using the MP room," Bob Bullivant commented, "made you feel closer to the performer's and more into the show."

speech club

Starting out 18 strong, the Speech team ended the year with only seven members. John Pagan summed up the decline by saying, "Some of the members didn't realize how much work must be put into the team." The seven who stuck it out entered the O'Fallon Speech Tournament. Steve Rogier and Bernice Weber received a 4th place in duet acting while Beth Barney and John Orlez received a 3rd place in duet acting and advanced to sectionals where they received a 7th place.

Leading the Art club, President Herk Johnessee goes through a monthly meeting's agenda.



speech club



(Front) Bernice Weber; (Row 2) Steve Rogier, Denise Tabor, John Pagan; (Row 3) Beth Barney; (Row 4) John Orlez.

▽1 Supervising many activities, Mr. Desaulniers realizes the role of a club advisor.

△2 Setting up for the Coronation, council members Traci Imming and Kelly Knackstedt along with Mark Blom, Faye Ziegler, and Mike Ammann combine strategy and braun to get the prop to stand on it's own.

▽3 Representing each class, junior Barb Bickline, sophomore Debbie Hundsdorfer, senior Irene Terrill, and freshmen Christi Essenpreis wait for the next session to begin at the convention in Chicago.



△2



▽3

student council

Student Council engaged in several new activities with the help of Miss Joy Bell and her new co-advisor Mr. Paul Desaulniers.

After the traditional planning and carrying out of Homecoming week, Mr. Desaulniers showed his appreciation for a successful week by inviting everyone who helped to Carlyle lake for a picnic.

One activity involving the entire student body was a computer dating match up. Interested students filled out a series of 20 questions. A month later the results were back and for a \$1.50 students could see who the computer thought their 10 perfect matches were. However, many people could be heard saying "I paid a \$1.50 for this?"

Going along with the T-shirt craze, many council members wore T-shirts with "Highland Student Council" on the front and their name on the back to help the student body recognize their representatives.

With hopes of bring back some new ideas, Miss Bell along with Irene Terrill, Barb Bickline, Debbie Hundsdorfer, and Christi Essenpreis attended the state convention in Chicago. Irene said "For going there our first year, we learned a lot that will help next year's council."

Officers for the council were president Laurie Foederer, vice president Linda Dockweiler, secretary Barb Bickline, and treasurer Traci Imming.



student council



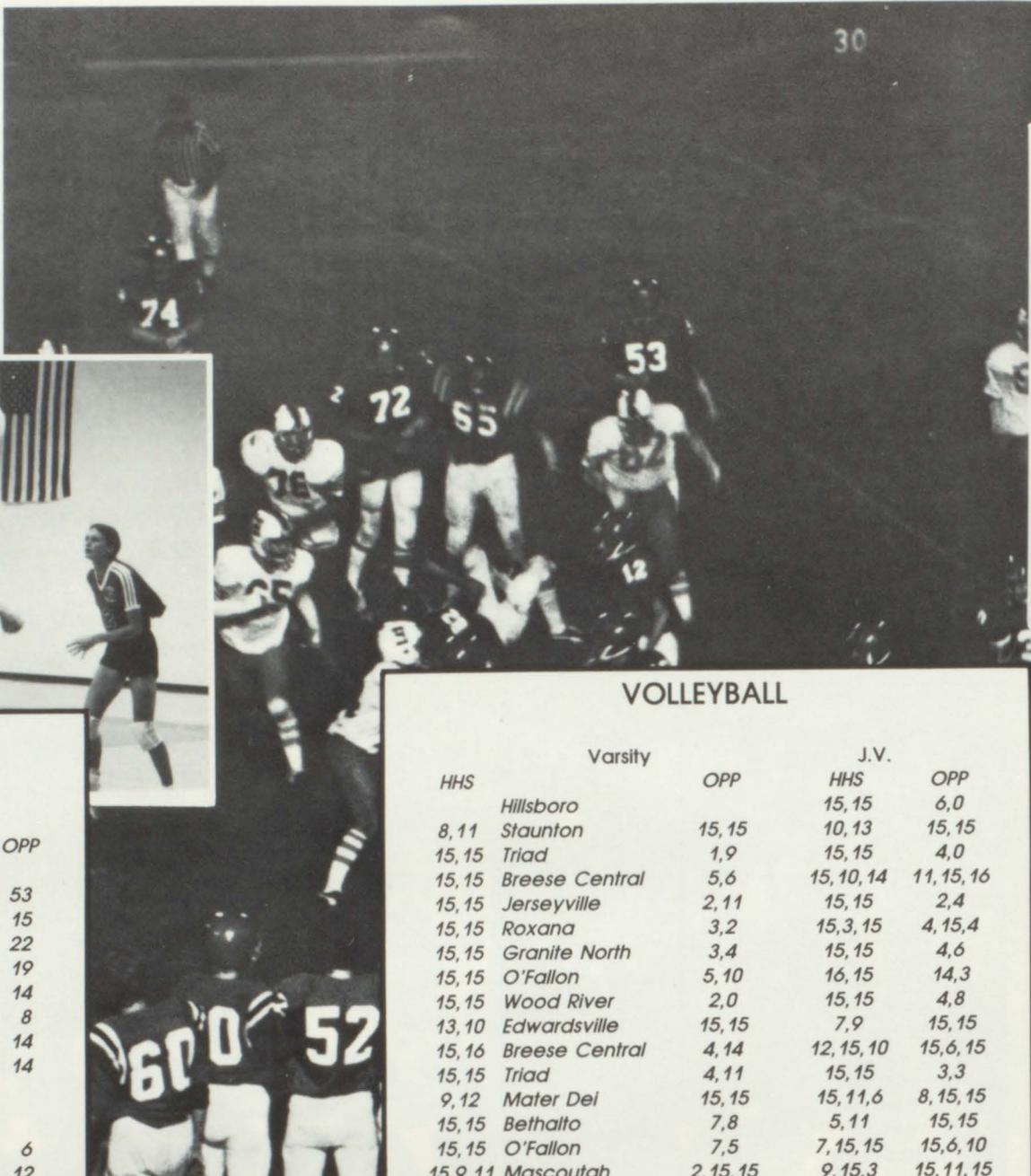
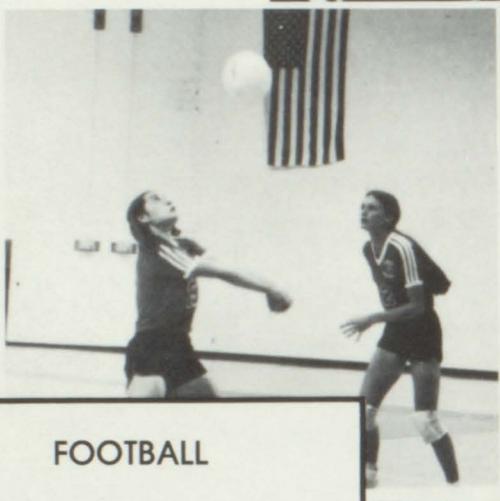
(Front) Linda Dockweiler, Dawna Breuer, Cathy Barney, Kathi Abert, Marty Sauls, Traci Imming, Laurie Foederer, JoAnn Gehrig; (Row 2) Dennis Plocher, Irene Terrill, Carol Knebel, Kelly Knackstedt, Penny Schrumpt; (Row 3) Barb Bickline, Christi Essenpreis, Stacey Tuffli, Grant Barth.



sports

Sports at HHS mean a lot to me and much of the community. —Fred Michael

I'm glad sports are a good part of student life at HHS because I like participating in them. Being involved in sports gives me a sense of personal accomplishment.—Jeff Mitchell



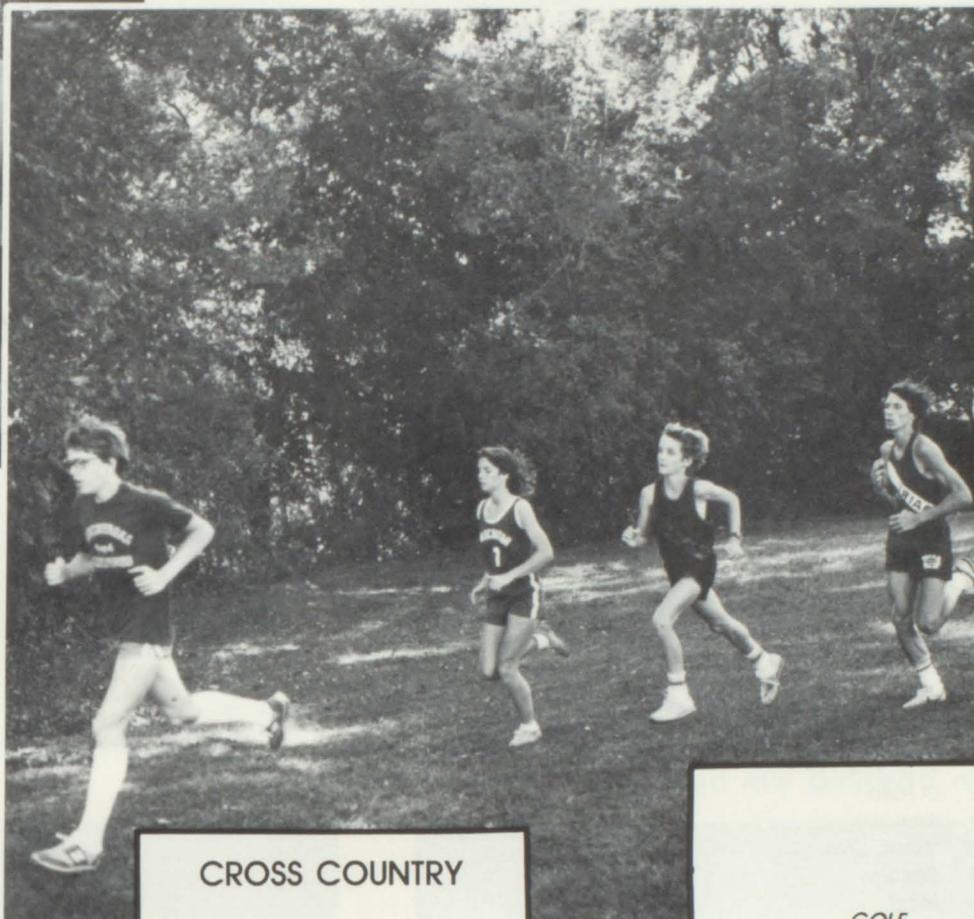
FOOTBALL

Varsity		
HHS		OPP
	Greenville	
13	West Frankfort	53
12	O'Fallon	15
6	Bethalto	22
20	Wood River	19
6	Roxana	14
28	Triad	8
6	Jerseyville	14
7	Mascoutah	14
Sophomore		
12	Hillsboro	6
12	Bethalto	12
13	Triad	8
Freshman		
6	O'Fallon	9
18	Bethalto	0
12	Wood River	28
14	Roxana	40
14	Triad	20
Triad Jamboree		
8	Triad	0
6	Gillespie	0
8	Hillsboro	0

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity		J.V.	
HHS	OPP	HHS	OPP
	Hillsboro	15, 15	6, 0
8, 11	Staunton	10, 13	15, 15
15, 15	Triad	15, 15	4, 0
15, 15	Breese Central	15, 10, 14	11, 15, 16
15, 15	Jerseyville	15, 15	2, 4
15, 15	Roxana	15, 3, 15	4, 15, 4
15, 15	Granite North	15, 15	4, 6
15, 15	O'Fallon	16, 15	14, 3
15, 15	Wood River	15, 15	4, 8
13, 10	Edwardsville	7, 9	15, 15
15, 16	Breese Central	12, 15, 10	15, 6, 15
15, 15	Triad	15, 15	3, 3
9, 12	Mater Dei	15, 11, 6	8, 15, 15
15, 15	Bethalto	5, 11	15, 15
15, 15	O'Fallon	7, 15, 15	15, 6, 10
15, 9, 11	Mascoutah	9, 15, 3	15, 11, 15
15, 15	Wesclin	8, 6	12, 10
Wood River Tourney			
HHS			OPP
15, 15	Roxana		3, 8
11, 14	Edwardsville		15, 16
Triad Invitational			
15, 13, 15	Triad		12, 15, 8
4, 8	Mater Dei		15, 15
15, 15	Breese Central		10, 9
Mater Dei Tourney			
10, 15, 15	Belleville E		15, 138
15, 15	Mater Dei		11, 12
Freshmen			
15, 16	Triad		4, 14
13, 13	Breese Central		15, 15
15, 15	Breese Central		8, 8
District			
15, 6, 15	Triad		15, 15, 11
7, 5	Mascoutah		15, 15

fall scores fall scores fall scores fall scores fall scores fall so



GIRLS TENNIS

HHS		OPP
9	Vandalia	0
4	Edwardsville	3
6	Salem	3
3	O'Fallon	4
9	Hillsboro	0
3	Centralia	6
6	Greenville	3
4	Collinsville	3
6	Triad	1
7	Jerseyville	0
7	Roxana	7
6	Mascoutah	1
7	Bethalto	0
7	Wood River	0
Highland Invitational		
3	Edwardsville	4
7	Granite North	0
6	Wood River	1

CROSS COUNTRY

Varsity		
HHS	# of Teams	Meet
4th	5	Triad, Mascoutah, Breese Central, Mater Dei
13th	18	Granite North
11th	25	Triad Invitational
2nd	3	Triad, Roxana
6th	19	Edwardsville Inv.
1st	5	Wood River, Bethalto, Roxana, Jerseyville
4th	13	Highland Inv.
3rd	3	Jerseyville, Mascoutah
7th	13	Flora
5th	8	Jacksonville
3rd	10	Madison County
1st	3	O'Fallon, Bethalto
2nd		Conference
8th	12	District
JV		
7th	8	Granite North
12th	15	Granite North Inv.
3rd	10	County
10th	11	Edwardsville
1st	3	Roxana, Triad
4th	5	Breese Central, Triad, Mater Dei, Mascoutah
Girls		
8th	9	Belleville West
10th	10	Granite North
11th	12	Edwardsville

GOLF

HHS		OPP
163	Granite North	166
	Granite South	178
168	Jerseyville	162
158	O'Fallon	152
	Triad	167
159	Roxana	169
	Mascoutah	175
150	Wood River	150
	Bethalto	165
167	Jerseyville	170
	Bethalto	184
159	Vandalia	172
	Breese Central	232
160	Roxana	163
	Wood River	165
154	Granite South	157
	Belleville	167
153	Vandalia	164
161	Mascoutah	178
	Mater Dei	180
162	Granite North	155
1st	Conference Meet	

cores fall scores fall scores fall scores

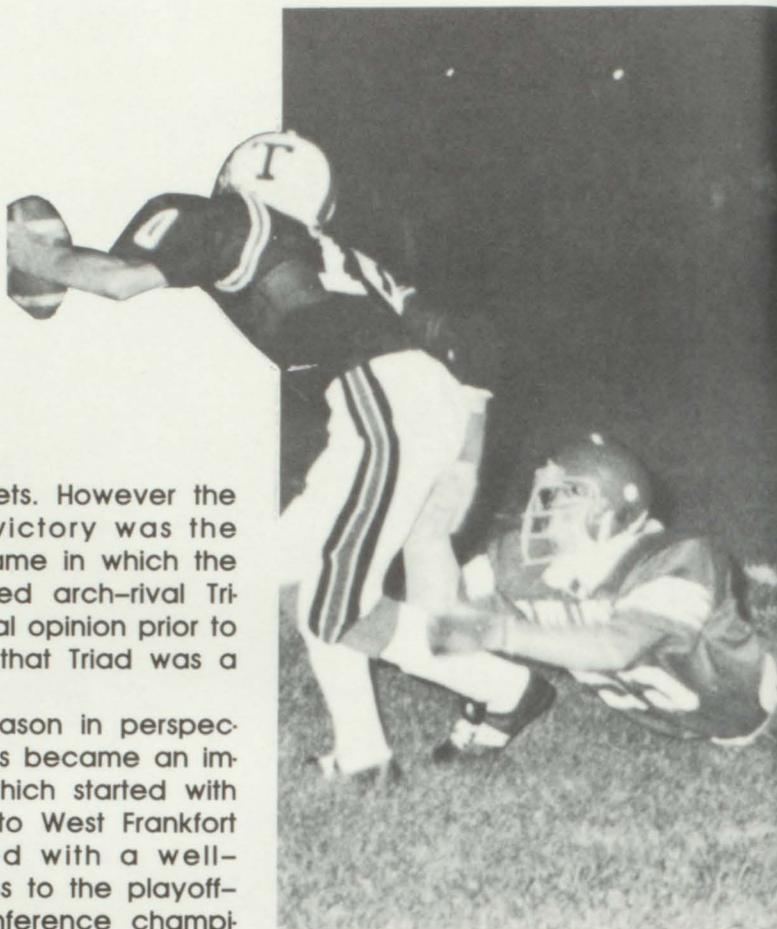
roughing it

Inexperience, and the pressure of the three preceding winning seasons, were major factors in the Varsity Football team's 3-6 record. Team co-captain Marty Sauls stated, "It was a fun season, even being trounced by West Frankfort. It was a tremendous learning experience, but I wish the entire season could have been as successful as our last game, against Mascoutah."

Regardless of the record, the season had its high points, including an opening win over the

Greenville Comets. However the most thrilling victory was the homecoming game in which the Bulldogs defeated arch-rival Triad 28-8. General opinion prior to the game was that Triad was a superior team.

Putting the season in perspective, the Bulldogs became an improved team which started with the 52-13 loss to West Frankfort and concluded with a well-played 14-7 loss to the playoff-bound and conference champions, Mascoutah Indians.



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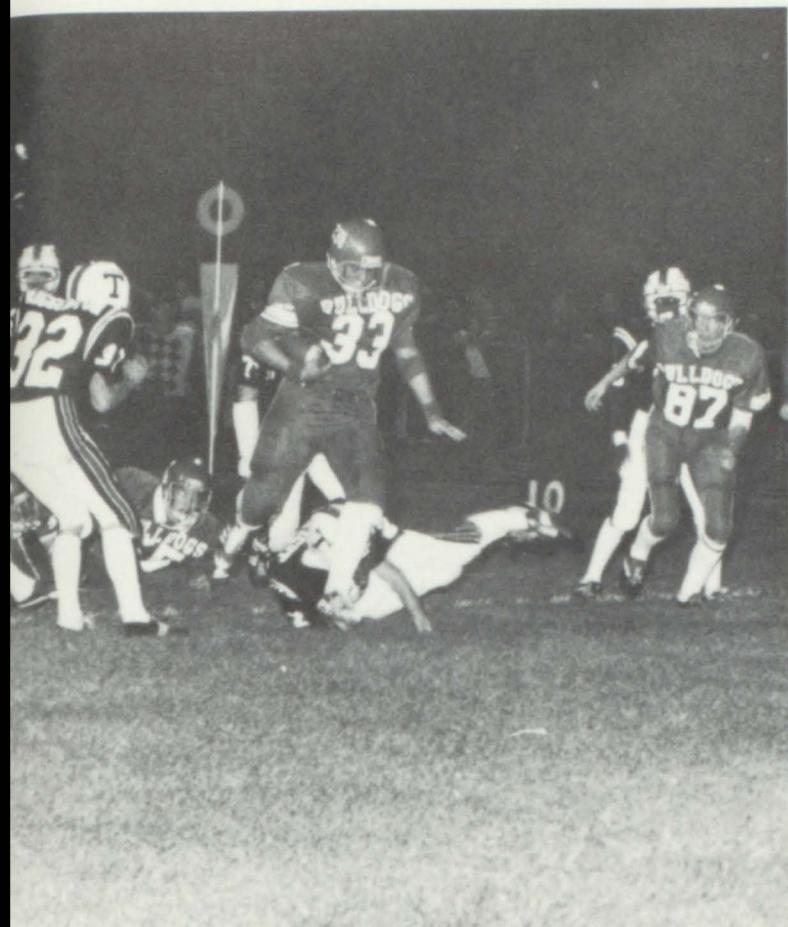
"It was a learning experience for both juniors and seniors."—Fred Michael "It was a learning

△1 Holding on tight, Marty Sauls desperately tries to drag down Triad's quarterback.

△2 Giving last minute instructions, coaches Glen Monken and Mike Hooker talk to Bruce Deibert before half time.

▷3 Running and re-running plays, was a major part of the practices for the offense as well as the defense.

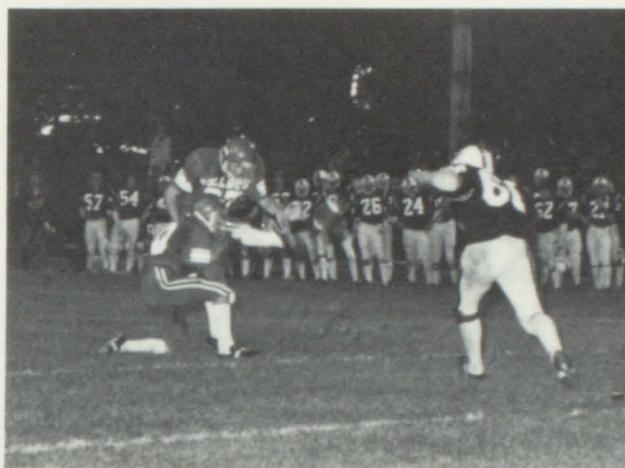




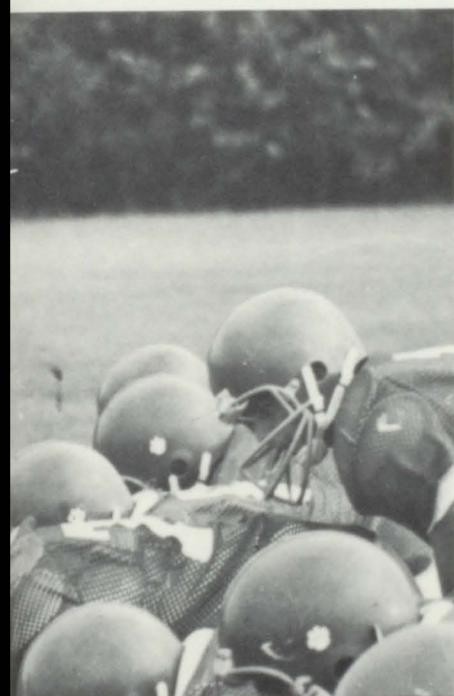
△4



△5



△6



Members of the Varsity Football team are (Front) Jeff Haller, Scott Reynolds, Ty Arnold, David Griffith, Steve Plog, Kevin Buchmiller, Tim Zobrist, Jay Rinderer, Bruce Deibert, Damon Chaffin; (Row 2) Vince Zappia, Kirk Essenpreis, Chris Hammond, Mike Beard, Eric Hunsdofer,

Eric Lentz, Don Robertson, Terry Brown, Jeff Rice, Tom Switzer, Lee Rinderer; (Row 3) Coach Michael Hooker, Marty Sauls, John Orlez, Steve Fenton, Jeff Mitchell, Jim Orlet, Mark Dlugolecki, Steve Smith, Greg Enochs, Joe Lemp, Fred Michael, Coach Glen Monken.

experience for both juniors and seniors.”—Fred Michael “It was a learning experience for both juniors



△4 Looking for the goal line, fullback Greg Enochs plows his way through the Triad defense.
 △5 Answering questions, Coach Glen Monken goes over offensive assignments one last time.
 △6 Damon Chaffin fails in an attempt to make an extra point.

hitting paydirt

Looking back on a 17-3-1 season, Coach Ron Franzen couldn't help but be pleased with his golf team. After all, they were just a bunch of kids, but they played like pros.

With three of the top five golfers being freshmen, the season started on a note of optimism. Coach knew he could rely on juniors Matt Loyet and George Knight for consistent play. But what of Rob Bloemker, Devin Willie, and Roger Young? Time told the story.

The three freshmen played as well, sometimes better, than the competition. Even with no high school experience, the freshmen, along with the veterans earned paydirt after a long summer of practice. During the season, paydirt came in several forms. The linksmen placed fifth in the Edwardsville Invite. They also beat all conference opponents. True paydirt came in the form of the district crown.

After elimination from the sectional, Coach Ron Franzen said, "All my team will be returning next year. I can't wait."



△1

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▽3



"They came through marvelously

△1 Members of the golf team are (Front) Steve Rinnert, Roger Young, Tim Wiess, Kelley Drake, Sonia Willie, (Back) Coach Ron Franzen, Devin Willie, George Knight, Steve Prusa, Brian Hundsdorfer, Matt Loyet, Rob Bloemker.

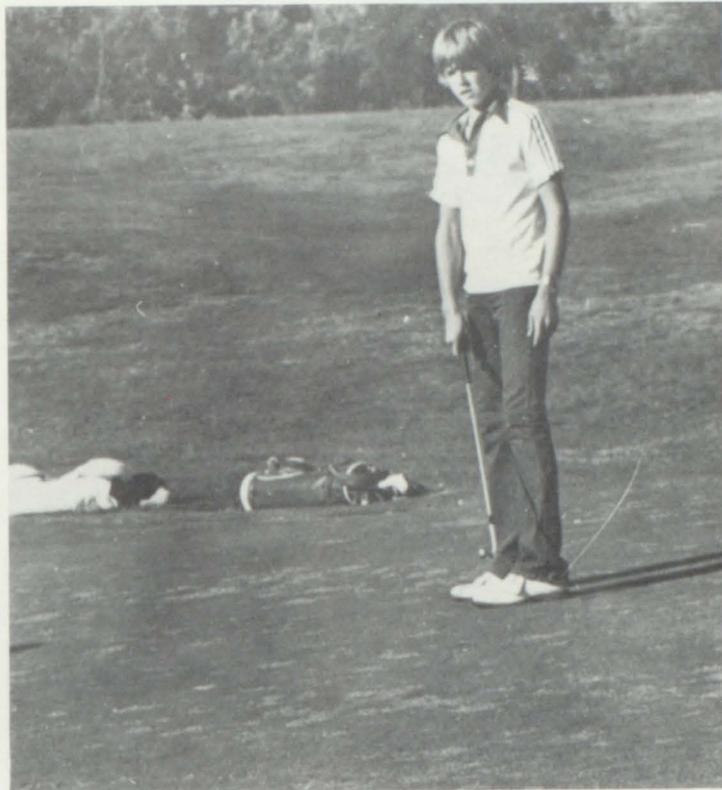
▽2 The late afternoon sun was a little cooler when Devin Willie teed off on the last hole.

▽3 A natural long ball hitter, Matt Loyet played an even longer game in the late summer when the ground was hard.





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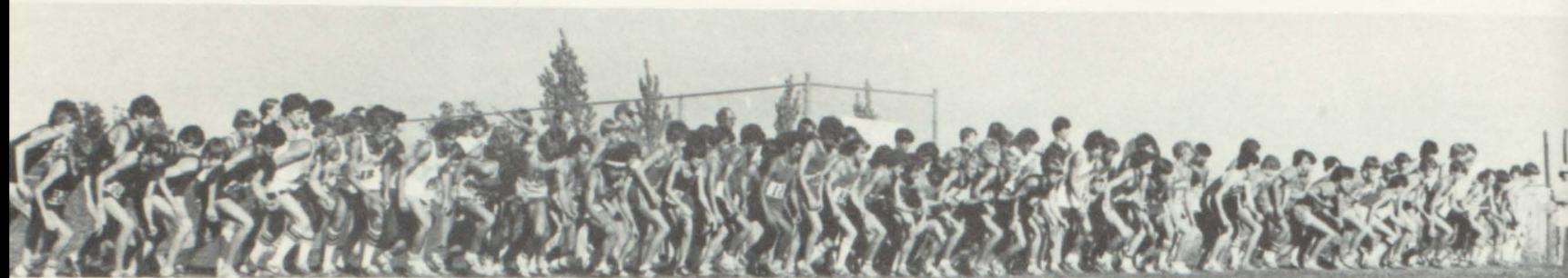
and I can't wait till next season!"—Coach Ron Franzen.

△4 During the matches, Coach Ron Franzen brushed up on his game with fellow coaches.

△5 "If I just had that one back!" exclaims Rob Bloemker after nearly hitting a long putt.

▽6 George Knight illustrates the follow-through that made him the leading scorer on the team.

▽7 Practice makes perfect. Roger Young was used to the hilly country club course after many long days of practice.



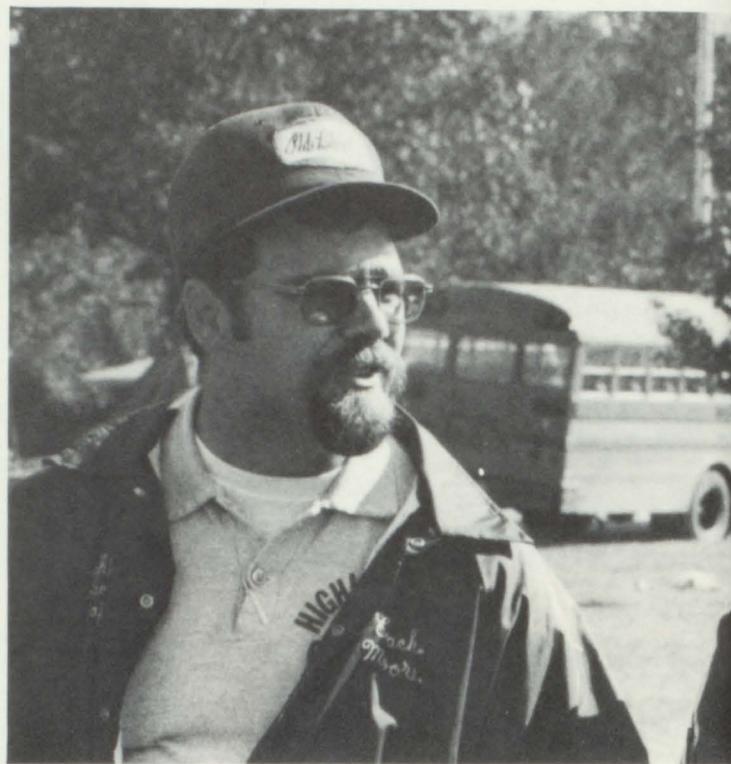
close, yet so far

"The inner squad competition for positions was very high, and it helped all the members of the team to advance and grow in ability" commented Cross Country Coach Steve Moore on the 1980 season.

Many team members felt that another key to the success was the spiritual togetherness among the squad. Growing closer to one another, and learning to share the victories as well as defeats created an intangible, invincible bond among the runners.

Narrowly missing the Mississippi Valley Conference championship by 3 points to the 4 year defending champions O'Fallon, the Bulldogs managed to place 4 runners in the top 6 positions. Darryl Frerker, Bob Bullivant, and Steve Rogier were named All-Conference, and Bill Tacker, placing first, was the individual conference champion.

Bill Tacker and Darryl Frerker advanced from districts in the first and third individual positions, respectively, to the Springfield sectional. Frerker placed 29th and Tacker finished 19th, eliminating both of the runners from state competition by a very small margin.



△2

▽3



◁1



"The hard work and the spiritual closeness of the team

◁1 Coach Steve Moore poses with the varsity Cross Country squad. (Front) Jeff Boyer, James Scott, Bill Beckman, Darryl Frerker, and Phil Byers; (Back) Paul Seiberlich, Bill Tacker, Coach Steve Moore, Bob Bullivant, and Steve Rogier.





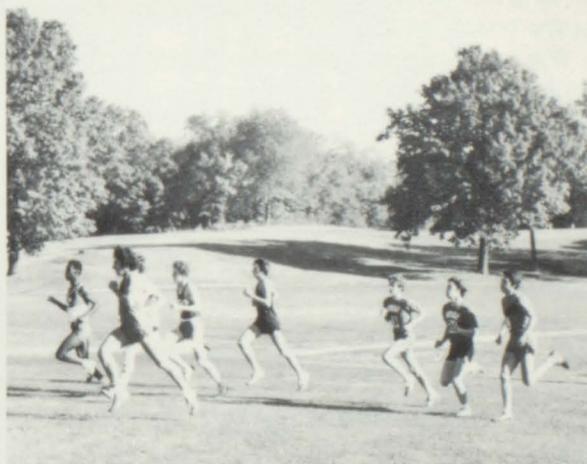
△4



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reflected in the very successful season"—Steve Rogier

△2 Known for his intricate race strategy, *Coach Moore discusses his offensive attack plan.*

▽3 Voted the most inspirational runner, *Steve Rogier pushes himself all the way through the shoot.*

△4 Breaking away from the pack, *four year letterman Bob Bullivant moves up in the Highland Inv.*

△5 Entering his final kick, *Darryl Frerker tries to capture a better position in the sectional meet.*

▽6 Pushing through the last mile of the sectional *Bill Tacker places 5th among downstate runners.*

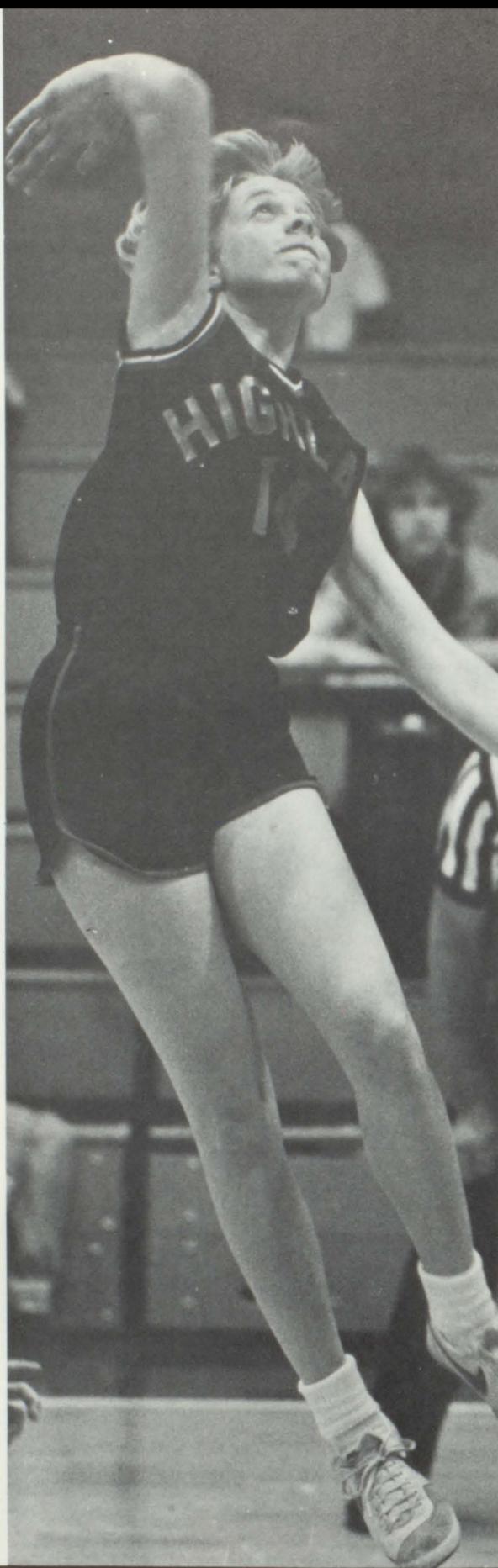
bright dreams

Starting off the season with a dream of going to state, the girls volleyball team entered the season with optimism. After losing to a determined Staunton team, the spikers put together their best season ever.

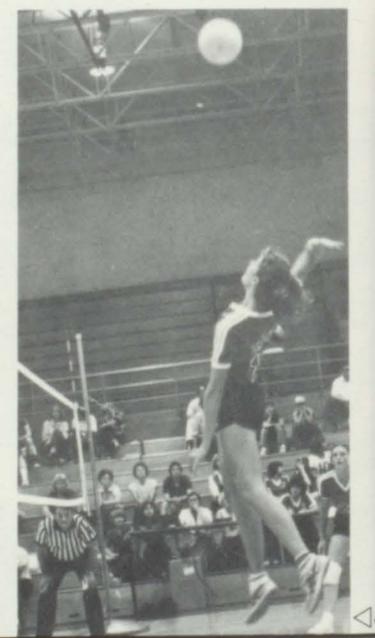
Seniors Traci Imming, Irene Terrill, Connie Klaus, and Marcia Tuffli, became the mainspring of the team, which also relied on juniors Kelly Knackstedt, Connie Holzinger, and Myrna Klenke to carry much of the load.

The girls went into the district tournament thinking they could beat Mascoutah after losing to them in a three game match during the season. However, the dream of going to state died with the loss of two straight games.

Looking back, the girls realized that they had put together the best season ever in the short history of volleyball at HHS, finishing with a very respectable record of 16-7.



△2



△1

"The Lady Bulldogs took the right step in building a fine volleyball program

△1 Connie Klaus's expression sums up the whole season.

△2 After a pleasing victory, the spikers take their symbolic victory lap.

△3 Working together, Highland setters Kel-

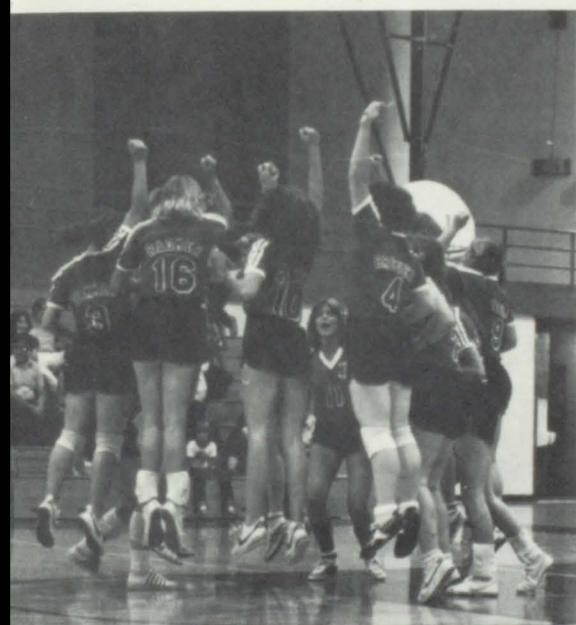
ly Knackstedt and Irene Terrill illustrate the attitude of the whole team.

△4 Showing total involvement in the Highland offense, Connie Holzinger is prepared to back up if necessary.



△3

△4



△6



△7

In spite of the letdown at the district tournament."—Coach Holmstrom

△5 Using every inch of her 5'9" height, Traci Imming goes up for one of her many unreturned spikes.

△6 Enthusiasm builds as the spikers prepare for the task to come.

△7 Members of the girls volleyball team

are (Front) Gayle Radmer, Carla Wilken, Kelly Knackstedt, Kim Breuer, Shari Beckman, Marcia Tuffli; (Back) Carol Degenhart, Connie Holzinger, Connie Klaus, Traci Imming, Myrna Klenke, Irene Terrill.



courting victories

"Everyone is going to have to move up if we're going to be successful again next year; we won't have Laurie to lead the way," Coach Cary Iftner commented as she examined the future for the lady netters. Laurie Foederer was one of the most outstanding female athletes to ever play for Highland. In her 4 years of tennis she compiled a tremendous 87-2 record, competed in the state tournament 4 years, and after her final season was done the best in Southern Illinois.

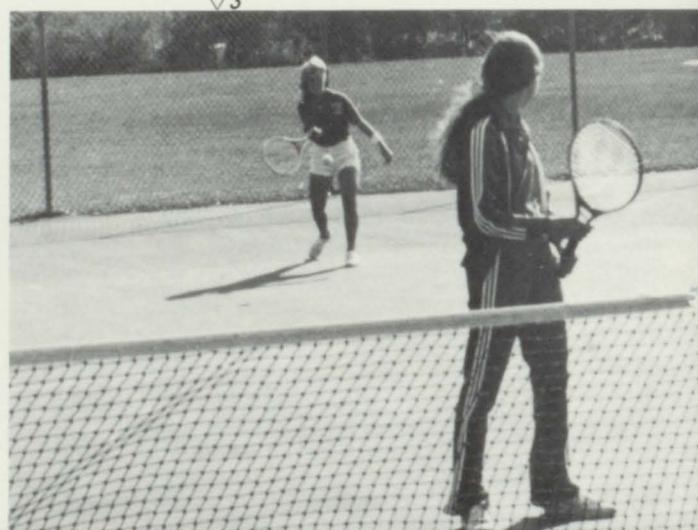
Even though the team lost 4 of its top 6 varsity last year, Coach Iftner, with the assistance of returning lettermen Dawn Stuckwisch and Laurie Foederer, took up the slack, captured the district crown, and rounded out the season with a 14-3 record.



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"The successful season would not have happened without the instruction

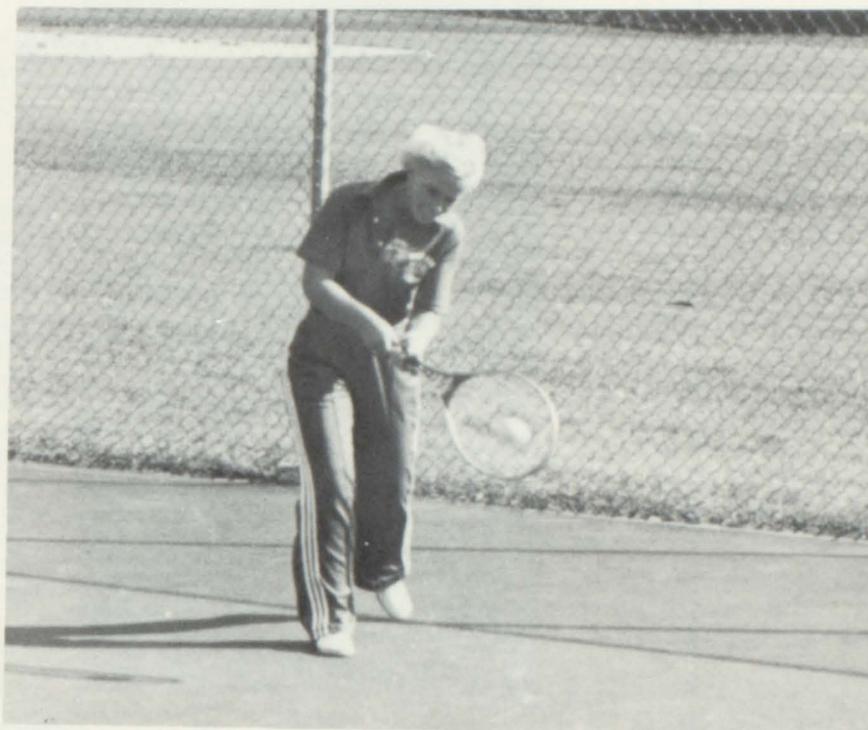
◁1 Members of the girls tennis team are (Front) Michele Fornelli, Lisa Harr, Melissa Heineman, Dawn Stuckwisch, Sherri Rutz, Margaret Zurliene (Back) Coach Iftner, Marsha Perfetti, Kim Moser, Carolyn Weis, Carol Knebel, Kim Tuffli, Laurie Foederer.

△2 Two years of hard work and experience, prepared Sherri Rutz for her 1st doubles position this year.

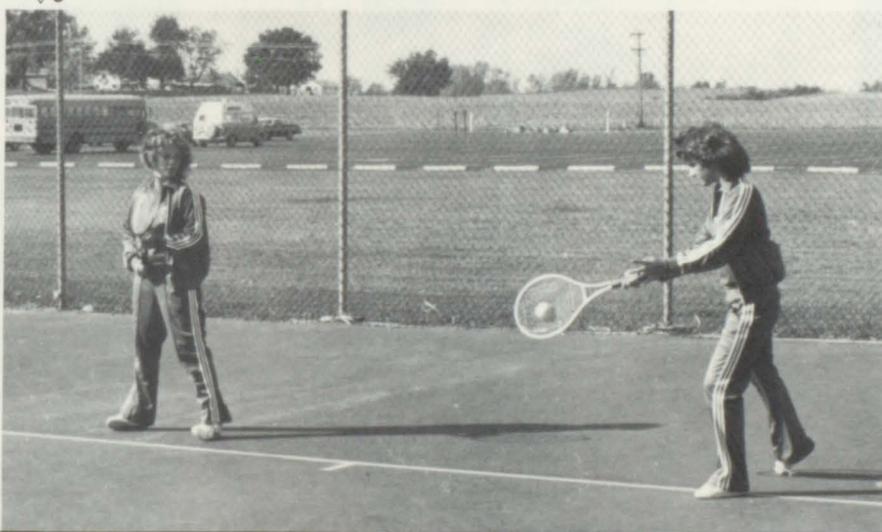
▽3 Playing the net, Marsha Perfetti watches doubles partner Melissa Heineman hit a ground stroke.



△4



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▽5

and constant encouragement from Mrs. Iftner"—Laurie Foederer

△4 With a career record of 87-2, Laurie Foederer holds the distinction of being the only HHS girl to compete in state 4 years.

▽5 As freshman, 3rd doubles team Michelle Fornelli and Lisa Haar are moving toward a successful future in HHS tennis.

△6 Excellent on her backstroke, 3rd singles tennis player Margaret Zurliene slides through another point.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

35	Wood River	40
53	Vandalia	60
48	Roxana	48
33	Triad	43
37	O'Fallon	40
42	Greenville	50
40	St. Paul	25
56	Bethalto	33
37	Wesclin	30
56	Mascoutah	59
62	Hillsboro	42
50	St. Paul	38
51	Breese Central	33
35	Jerseyville	58
41	Roxana	61
St. Paul Tourney		
41	Carlyle	57
51	Vandalia	43
57	Dupo	41
46	Central	26

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

HHS	OPP	
30	Wood River	34
21	Vandalia	15
54	Roxana	19
34	Triad	36
37	O'Fallon	29
32	Greenville	31
38	St. Paul	18
42	Bethalto	24
34	Wesclin	23
35	Mascoutah	45
47	Hillsboro	21
43	St. Paul	22
28	Breese Central	18
41	Jerseyville	22
51	Roxana	45

St. Paul Tourney

38	O'Fallon	54
42	Breese Central	57

WRESTLING

HHS	OPP	
23	Hillsboro	40
23	Triad	42
9	O'Fallon	46
6	Bethalto	37
13	Edwardsville	49
29	Mt. Olive	38
34	Wood River	35
31	Vandalia	31
10	Roxana	50
30	Vandalia	25
31	Mascoutah	31
28	Litchfield	29
24	Belleville Altoff	36
26	Jerseyville	31

6th Conference
6th Districts



REGIONAL



BOYS JV BASKETBALL

HHS	OPP
49 Triad	54
57 Bethalto	53
47 Mascoutah	66
52 Roxana	56
44 Wood River	79
40 Jerseyville	51
53 Mater Dei	78
45 O'Fallon	57
52 Greenville	73
78 Vandalia	55
31 Triad	42
64 Bethalto	68
62 Mascoutah	56
73 Breese Central	52
63 Wood River	77
67 Jerseyville	60
52 O'Fallon	50
75 Roxana	58

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

HHS	OPP
48 Triad	50
55 Hillsboro	64
43 Greenville	44
66 Triad	71
55 Bethalto	66
61 Mascoutah	59
57 Roxana	55
61 Nashville	62
62 Granite North	59
51 Breese Central	56
63 Wood River	69
66 Jerseyville	62
64 Mater Dei	74
65 O'Fallon	60
46 Greenville	76
47 Vandalia	59
56 Triad	55
68 Bethalto	65
48 Mascoutah	51
74 Breese Central	60
55 Wood River	59
72 Jerseyville	39
68 O'Fallon	69
83 Roxana	63
67 Mascoutah	52
71 O'Fallon	66
55 Effingham	77

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

HHS	OPP
49 Greenville	60
75 St. Paul	34
52 Wood River	65
52 Vandalia	47
49 Triad	51
73 O'Fallon	72
56 Mater Dei	45
88 Roxana	81
50 Bethalto	69
65 Triad	62
49 Mascoutah	53
69 Breese Central	70
54 Wesclin	59
O'Fallon Tourney	
54 Breese Central	34
57 O'Fallon	50

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

HHS	OPP
36 Greenville	44
51 St. Paul	42
59 Wood River	53
54 Vandalia	53
48 Triad	55
49 O'Fallon	61
53 Mater Dei	75
62 Roxana	64
41 Bethalto	52
53 Triad	59
27 Mascoutah	70
49 Wesclin	73
Sophomore Tourney	
64 Caryle	36
35 Triad	42
39 O'Fallon	52

ter scores winter scores winter

down, out up, over

"Uwe, Uwe, Uwe," the team chanted wildly. After the first regional crown in fifteen years, the Bulldog cagers were anxiously looking forward to playing the Effingham Hearts, complete with 7'2" center Uwe Blab.

Starting the season with five losses, the Bulldogs finally got on the winning track when the Mascoutah Indians traveled to town. The Bulldogs held on to win the game 61-59.

Close games were many. In fact, the cagers lost 8 games by 3 points or less.

Paul Seiberlich led the Bulldogs in a late season charge that ended with a respectable record and became the eighth player in HHS history to score 1000 points or more in his career.

Finding the Effingham Hearts too much to handle, the Bulldogs ended the season at the Salem sectional.

After all was said and done, the Bulldogs had a 13-15 record and a regional crown to be proud of.



△1



△3



▽2



▽4

"Because we peaked at the right time as a team,

△1 The No.2 rebounder on the team, Fred Michael rips another one off the boards.

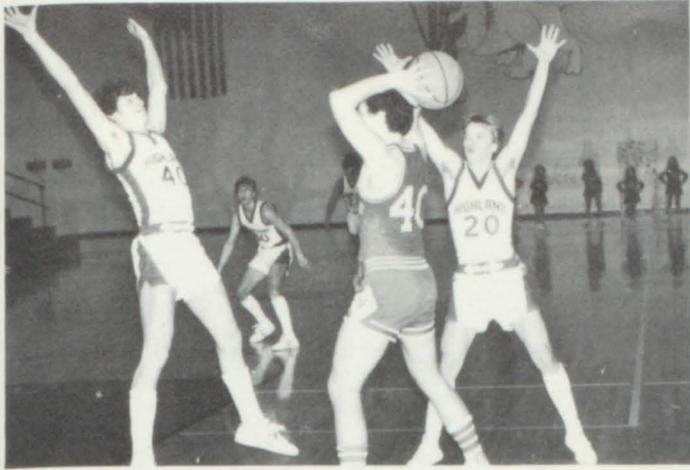
▽2 Because of his brute strength, Randy Kuhl became known as "The Hulk".

△3 After the regional victory, Perry Knackstedt and Bruce Deibert have a postgame celebration.

▽4 After a severe knee injury, Al Silva tried to make a comeback but was later re-injured and forced out.

△5 Tough defense, illustrated by Fred Michael and Bruce Deibert, became a late season strong point.

△6 Speaking with strong authority, Coach Oliver demanded 110% from all his players.

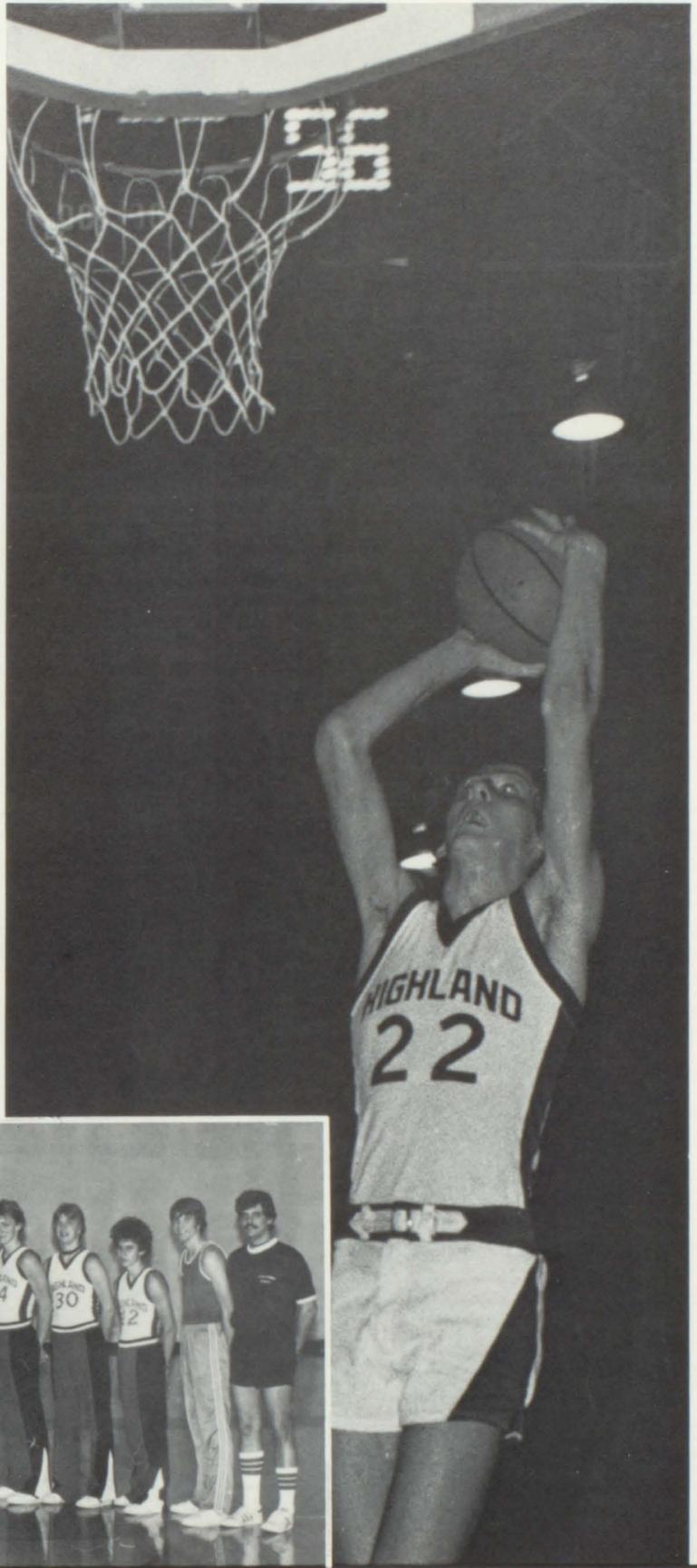


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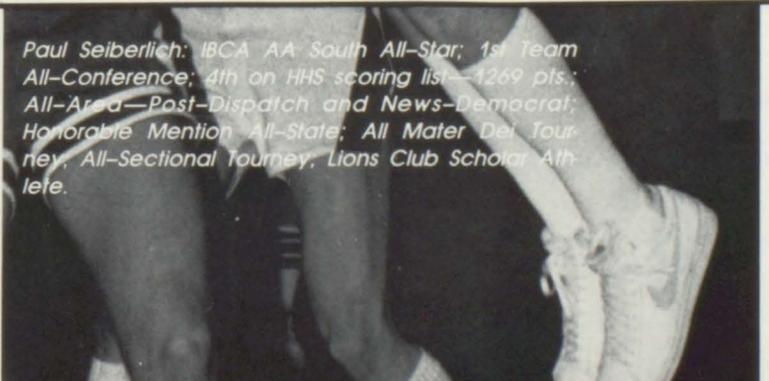
▽7



we had an accomplishment to be proud of."—Paul Seiberlich

▽7 The Varsity Team included (Front) David Bargetzi, (Back) Ass't Coach Bill Rosenberg, Bruce Deibert, Mike Ammann, Steve Fenton, Mark Blom, Joe Lemp, Fred Michael, Paul Seiberlich, Robert Siverly, Randy Kuhl, Brad Kohlbrecber, Perry Knackstedt, Brian McGee, Al Silva, Coach Steve Oliver.

Paul Seiberlich: IBCA AA South All-Star; 1st Team All-Conference; 4th on HHS scoring list—1269 pts.; All-Area—Post-Dispatch and News-Democrat; Honorable Mention All-State; All Mater Dei Tourney, All-Sectional Tourney, Lions Club Scholar Athlete.



pinned by inexperience

"The records were misleading. We had a good season at several weight classes, but because we had to forfeit points, especially in the upper classes, it really wiped out our overall team score," commented grappler Steve Smith.

Ending with a compiled team score of 2-2-10, the matmen suffered from team inconsistency in all weight classes. "We never all wrestled our best at any single match" commented Coach Ted Cipicchio. Ineligibility, sickness, and injury took their toll on the individual grapplers, as some were benched for a match or two, while others were out most of the season. Inexperience also taunted the Bulldogs, as nearly half of the squad had not had varsity mat experience.

For the Bulldog wrestlers, it was without question, a season of self dependency. Varsity matman Tim Reaka suggested "You do it by yourself, and it makes you feel good when you win, because you know it was all your effort".



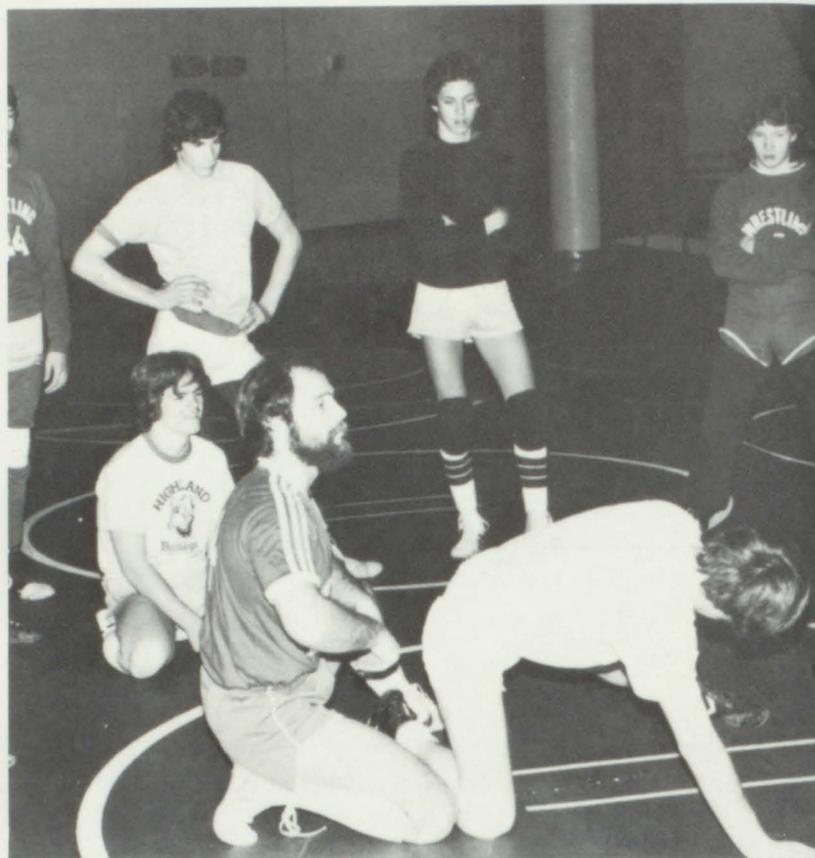
△2

▷3

"It was a year for growing,

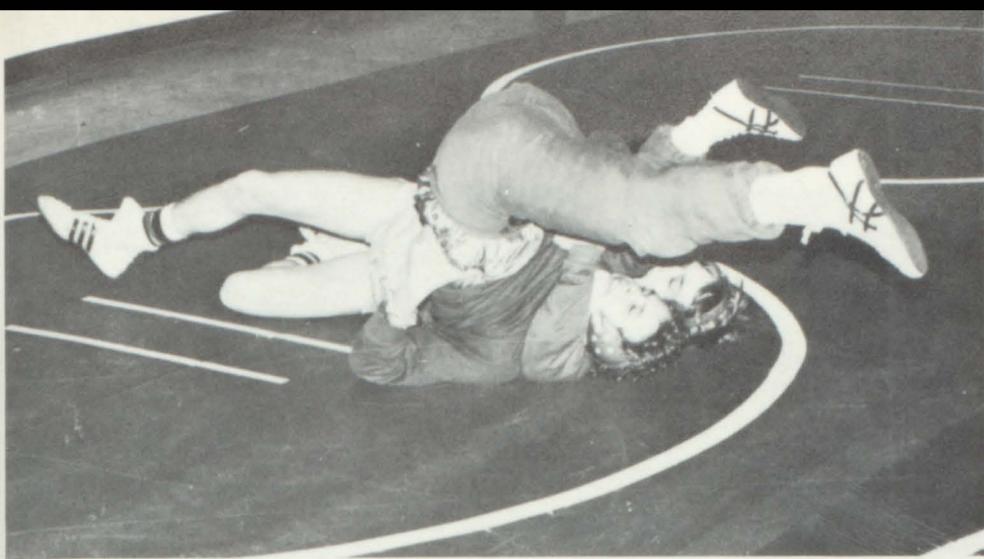
△ 1 Explaining the moves, Coach Cipicchio tries to educate his young squad, half of whom had never had varsity mat time.

△2 Supported by fingers, first year letterman Terry Brown and second year letterman Tim Reaka work to increase upper body strength.

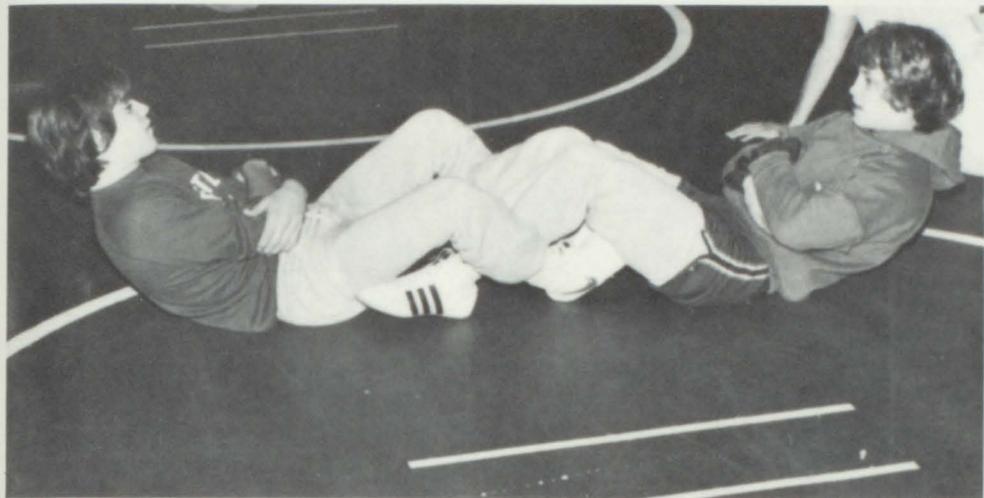


△1





△4



△5



△6



Varsity grapplers include: (Front) Troy Crase, Terry Ohren, Doug Lotquist, Greg Ernst, Rich Biggs, and Kyle Shaw. (Back) Coach Ted Cipicchio, Tim Reaka, Ty Arnold, Terry Brown, and Steve Smith.

all the younger guys had to learn."—G. Ernst

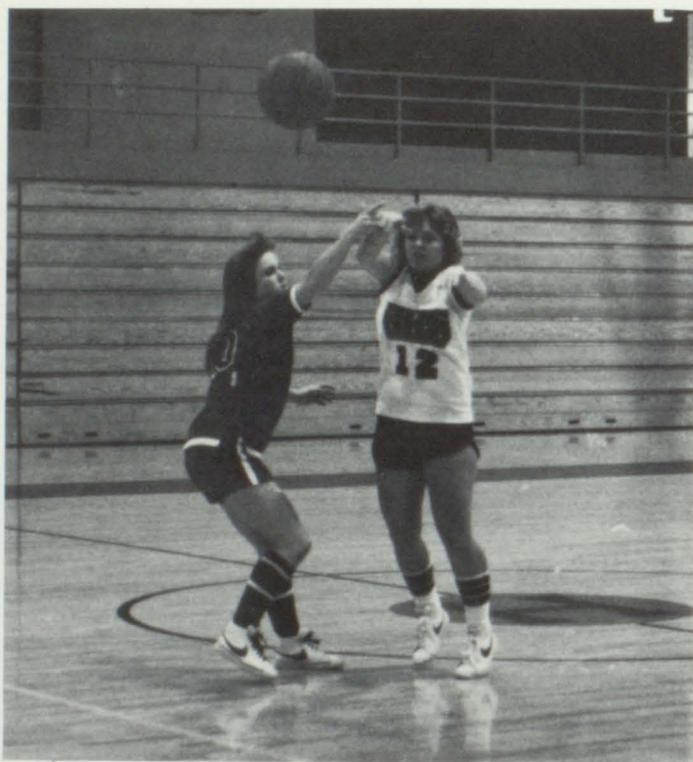
▷3 Lowering the "Guillotine", three year grappler John Leuhm tries to pin third place conference man Rich Biggs.
 △4 Rocking the "Cradle", Four year letterman Greg Ernst and senior wrestler Kevin Buchmiller use their vast experience on one another.

△5 Working as partners, Troy Crase turned in a 500+ season as a sophomore, and Steve Wheeler pinned an opponent two weight classes over his own at the Litchfield Tourny.
 △6 Finishing 4th in the Mt. Olive Tourny, Steve Smith receives his second varsity letter.

best in three

In their third season, the female Bulldogs built up a winning consistency, shown by a balanced 10-10 record. Coach Nona Holmstrom stated, "The season went well for a third year team. We met several goals, one of which was working well as a team and the other was having everyone shooting a better field goal percentage."

Laurie Foederer led the team from the field, shooting 57.6 percent on 248 attempts. Traci Imming took high honors in free throw percentage hitting 48 of 71 attempts for 67.6 percent. Freshman Cheryl Rehkemper looked promising for next year's squad canning 52.6 percent from the charity stripe and 33.3 percent from the floor.



△1

▷2



"It was a reall good season,

△1 Point guard Laurie Foederer, shows perfect form on a two handed chest pass.

▷2 Playing center, senior Traci Imming finds going up for a jump shot is a little tougher than expected.





△ 3



△ 4



△ 5



▷ 6

▷ 6 Members of the team are (Front) Coach Nona Holmstrom, Dawn Stuckwisch, Robin Ellis, Karen Augustine, Laurie Foederer, Darla Rinderer; (Row 2) Cheryl Rehkemper, Lisa Ottensmeier, Traci Imming, Tina Voegele, Connie Holzinger, Cindy Burgess, Dawn Steiner.

the best in three years."—Traci Imming

- △ 3 Shooting over an opponent, *Cindy Burgess* sinks two.
- △ 4 Concentrating hard, *Connie Holzinger* sinks another free throw.
- △ 5 Leading the team with an average of 10 rebounds per game, *Connie Holzinger* brings another one down.

spring scores



girls track

HHS		OPP
90	Wood River	47
	St. Paul	27
83	Mascoutah	61
	Greenville	20
85	Litchfield	43
93	Centralia	91½
	Jerseyville	29½
	Bethalto	26
73	Triad	67
	Madison	56
	Bethalto	36
	Wood River	26
77	Mater Dei	51
72	Althoff	50
	Triad	41
70	O'Fallon	76
	Wood River	18

1st Triad Invitational

3rd Mater Dei Invitational

2nd MVC Meet

boys track

HHS		OPP
36	Madison	57
	Mascoutah	121
	Jerseyville	51
90	Wood River	67
	St. Paul	24
43	Althoff	29
	Greenville	98
	Wesclin	103
70	Litchfield	72
76	Roxana	41½
	Bethalto	68½
35	Roxana	112
63	Althoff	48
	Triad	74

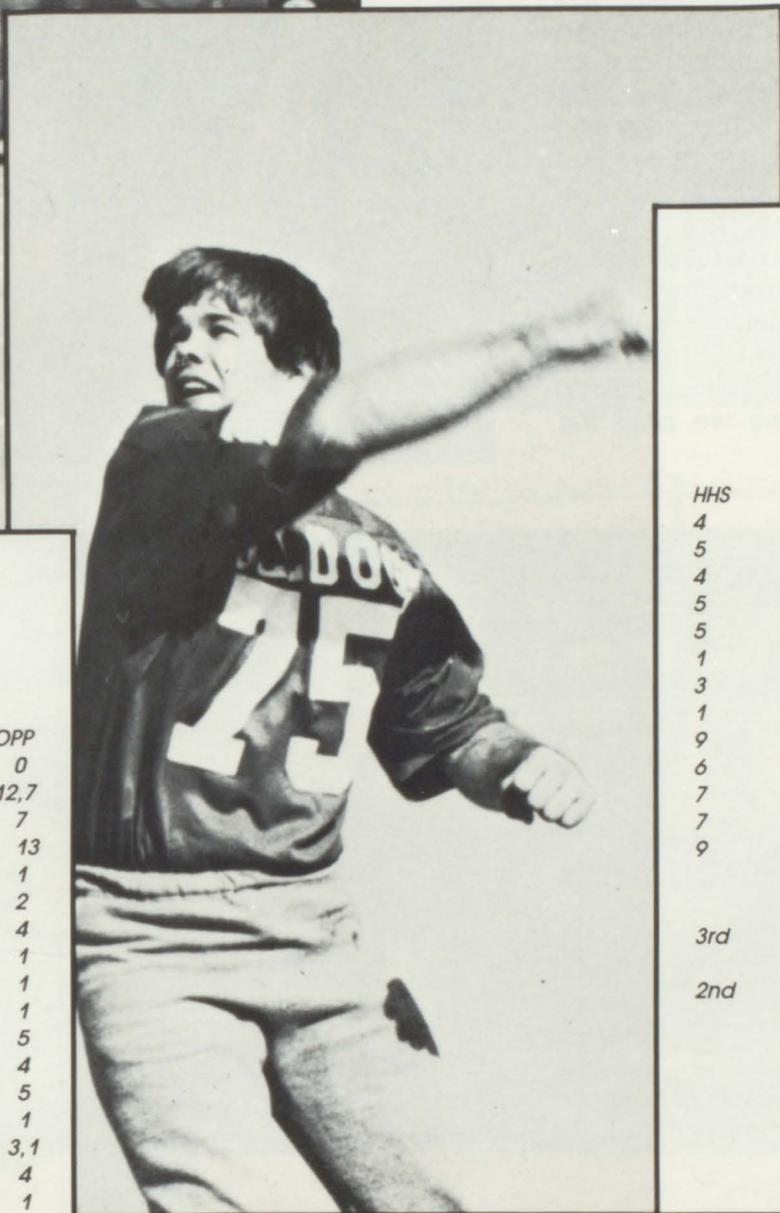
8th	Wood River Relays
3rd	County Meet
11th	O'Fallon Relays
5th	Fresh/Soph. Conference
5th	MVC Meet

jv baseball

HHS		OPP
8	Greenville	6
10	Central	7
1	Mater Dei	5
11	Mascoutah	10
2	O'Fallon	1
1	Bethalto	8
0	Roxana	10
0	Jerseyville	8
6	Wood River	9
5	O'Fallon	9
1	Bethalto	4
6	Roxanna	8
14	Jerseyville	4
0	Triad	13
2	Wood River	4

spring scores

spring scores spring scores spring scores spring scores spring scores



varsity baseball

HHS		OPP
7	Greenville	0
11,4	Edwardsville	12,7
2	Central	7
3	Mater Dei	13
4	St. Paul	1
8	Mascoutah	2
1	O'Fallon	4
2	Bethalto	1
0	Roxana	1
4	Jerseyville	1
1	Wood River	5
1	O'Fallon	4
7	Bethalto	5
0	Roxana	1
5,2	Collinsville	3,1
5	Jerseyville	4
8	Triad	1
3	Wood River	5
5	Mascoutah	7

boys tennis

HHS		OPP
4	Triad	1
5	Roxana	0
4	Wood River	1
5	Jerseyville	0
5	Bethalto	0
1	O'Fallon	4
3	Mascoutah	2
1	Centralia	8
9	Vandalia	0
6	Greenville	3
7	Hillsboro	2
7	Salem	2
9	Triad	0

Conference
 3rd MVC Tourney
 Districts
 2nd District Tourney

scores spring scores spring scores spring scores spring scores spring scores

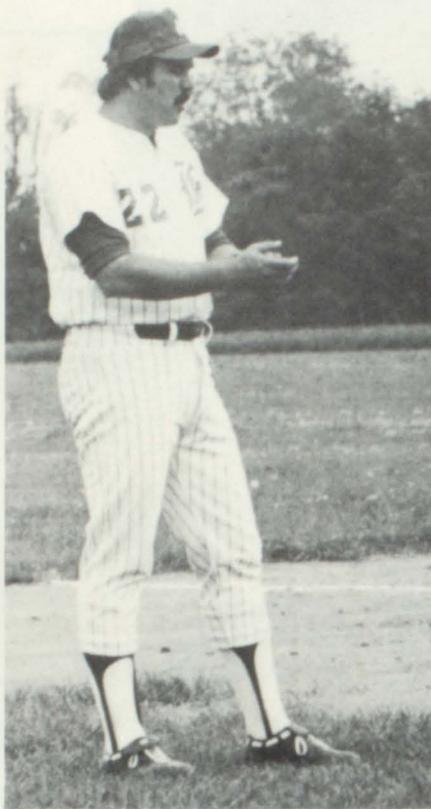
Regionals
 0 Triad 5



just missing .500 mark

With three seniors on the team and only one of them having any varsity experience, the season ended just as Coach Mike Hooker expected. The players were shooting for a .500 season and pretty well hit the mark by going just one game under.

Coach Hooker said, "The season wasn't a disappointment. We played the defending state champions the Collinsville Kahoks, a senior dominated team, and won. We beat their best seniors with our juniors. I'm optimistic about next year because we paid the price this year."



△ 1



△ 2



△ 3

"It felt good to sit out my junior year yet

△ Looking for a hit, coach Michael Hooker gives a few signals to the batter.

△ 2 On the mound, pitcher Tim Zobrist prepares to wind up and

deliver the pitch.

△ 3 With the ball secure in his glove, second year starting catcher Perry Knackstedt awaits the umpires decision.

▽4



▽5



▽6



▷7



▷7 Members of the team are (Front) Damon Chaffin, Jim Keith, Terry Ohren, Greg Ernst, Brian McGee, Terry Brown; (Row 2) Mike Beard, Jeff Byers, Derrick Missey, Mark Blom, Perry Knackstedt, Tony Cueva, Jim Bugger, Steve Fenton.

lead the team my senior year."—Greg Ernst



▽4 Eyeing up the ball, junior Derrick Missey squares around for another bunt.

▽5 Having a powerful swing, senior Greg Ernst tied for the batting title with a .349 average.

▽6 Two year varsity third baseman Mark Blom warms up before stepping to the dish.

underclassmen set pace

"Going into the season, I did not know what we would be able to do as a team because there were so many underclassmen", commented Coach Ted Cipicchio.

Entering the season, the team was dominated by freshman and sophomores. Challenged by inexperience and youth, the team showed outstanding natural talent by winning most small meets, placing high at invitationals, and finishing second in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

Many school records were also broken by the young team. The 400 meter relay team set a new school record, Sonya Wille broke the old record for the 100 meter low hurdles, Tracy Frey broke the record for the 200 meter low hurdles, Cheryl Rehkemper set a new record for the 200 meter dash, Connie Holzinger broke her own school record for the 400 meter dash, and many other records were matched.

Ending with a 32-4-1 record, Coach Cipicchio commented "I am very pleased with the girls' performance this season, and expect them to be even better next year".



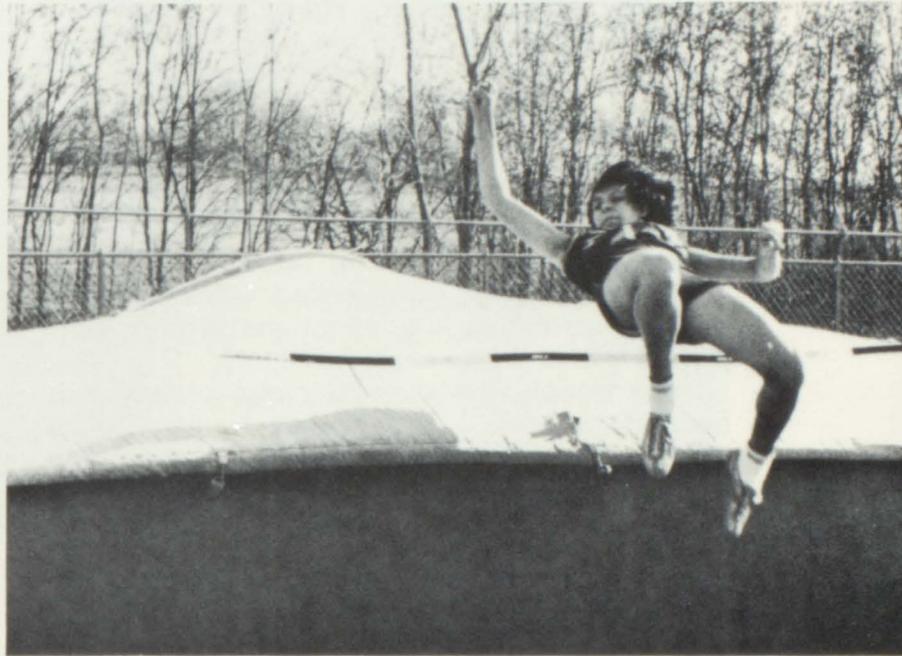
"We have the potential

▽1 Stretching and anticipating, junior Connie Holzinger prepares herself for the race in which she broke her own school record in the 400 meter dash.

▽2 Missing the school record by one inch, Tina Schwarz cleans her disk before her final round in the Belleville East district.



△4



△5



(Front) Brenda Korte, Shawna McLean, Dana Johnessee, Ruth Tschannen, Linda Weis, Karen Vollva, Sue Hencke, Tina Schwarz; (Row 2) Tracy Frey, Sherri Neumann, Cindy Burgess, Lee Ann Rautenberg, Sonia Wille, Tina Maroon, Sharri Sanvi, Stacey Tuffli; (Row 3) Kathy Pierce, Julie Strackeljahn, Connie Holzinger, Cheryl Rehkemper, Tina Voegele, Lisa Offensmeier, Traci Imming, Lori Alemond, Coach Ted Cipicchio.

to be very good in the next few years" T. Frey

▽3 Pulling away from the pack, Ruth Tschannen strides on to win the 3200 meter run at districts and earn a position at the state meet.

△4 Reaching for every inch, freshman Shari Sanvi displays the determination which was the basis for the success of the underclassmen.

△5 A member of the Bulldog high jumping trio, Lori Alemond, along with Cheryl Rehkemper and Traci Imming placed well in most meets.

number eleven

With ten previous winning seasons under his belt, Coach Larry Iftner racked up his eleventh. The team was 5-1 in conference competition, and 14-2 overall including a first place in the Highland Invitational. The only two losses were taken in the hands of state-ranked O'Fallon and a tough Centralia squad. All of this was accomplished with only one senior.

Some people say a good group of seniors is needed to hold a team together, but Coach Iftner put together a young team and disproved that statement.



△ 1

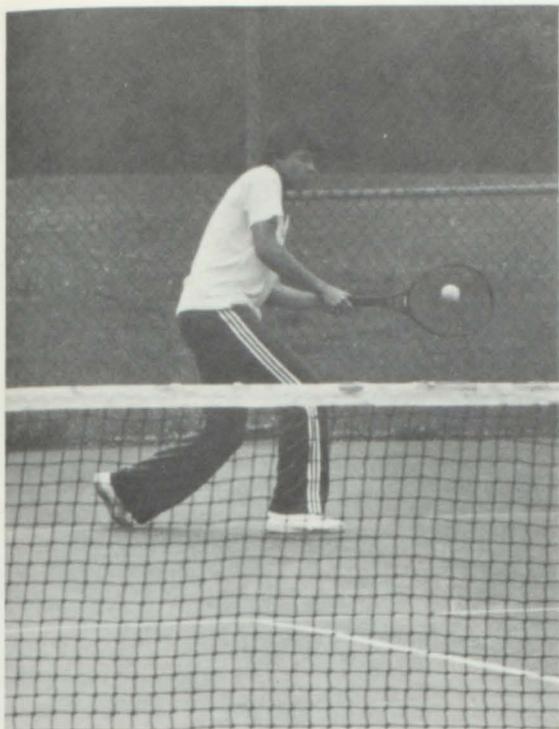


Even though we lost six varsity members last year we still managed

△ 1 Doubles partners Brian Hundsdorfer and Kelley Drake, kept opponents busy by playing the net well.

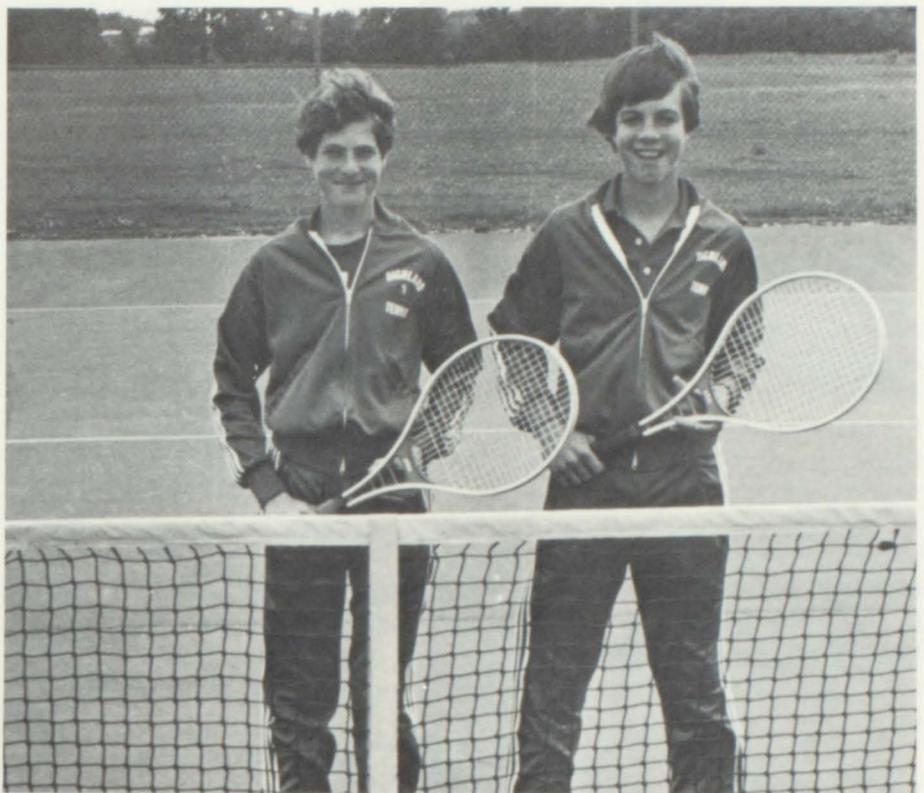
▽ 2 Being the only senior on the team, Dave Kunkel worked hard to hold down his number one singles position.



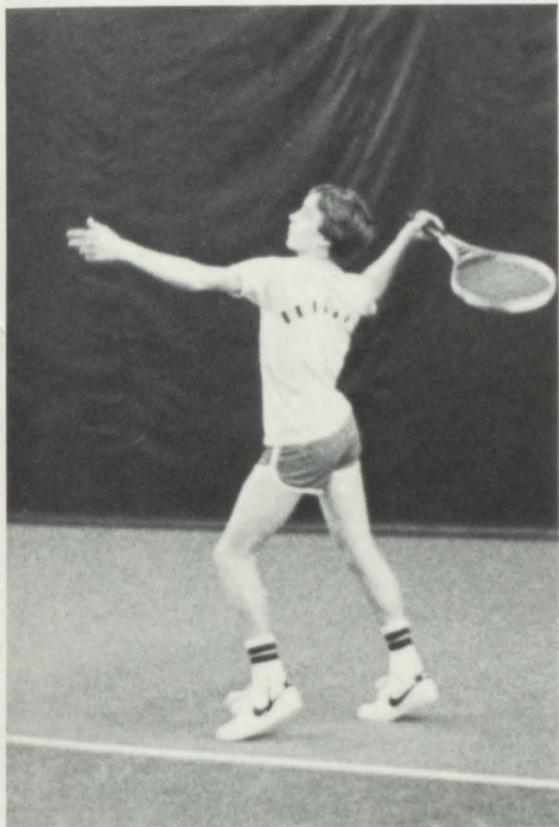


△3

▽4



△5



△6

△6 Members of the tennis team are (front) Lee McCoy, Alan Rautenberg, Dave Kunkel, Scott Pisaneschi, Brian Hundsdorfer, Steve Sanvi, Coach Larry Iftner; (back) Drew Mesle, Kurt Manning, Mike Sleeth, Todd Plocher, Darryl Frerker, Tim Wiess, Kelley Drake, Scott Korte

to pull through with a winning season.—Scott Pisaneschi

- △3 Junior Scott Pisaneschi gets set to return the volley with a backhand.
- ▽4 Perfecting his serve, Darryl Frerker lobs the ball up anticipating the serve.
- △5 Being short, did not hurt the duel of Tim Wiess and Scott Korte.

taking it in stride

"We did fairly well, but because there were not many members on the team, we often had to put guys in two or three events each meet, and that really drained everyone," commented Coach Bill Rosenberg. As the squeeze to find time for outside activities becomes tighter, many sports are starting to suffer from lack of participation. This year the team consisted of 24 members, 11 being underclassmen.

The major strength of the team was located in the distance and field events, with upperclassmen as the backbone. In the distance events, seniors Bob Bullivant, Steve Rogier, and junior Bill Tacker consistently placed well. In the field events, seniors Marty Sauls, Jim Orlet, Dayle Suess, and junior Tom Switzer scored many points for the Bulldogs.

Looking at the future of the team, Coach Rosenberg commented, "We have some talented underclassmen; and after they become more experienced, we should have a tough team".



▽2

△3



"We had alot of fun, and enjoyed doing well. But, if we

▽1 Airborne with the baton, Junior Tim Reaka runs the second leg of the winning 3200 meter relay team at the county meet.

▽2 Working the hill, members of the distance crew run around the dam at Silver Lake to warm up for their interval workout on the track.





△ 4



△ 5



(Front) Todd Tschannen, Robbie McCord, Andy Frerker, Jay Strackeljahn, Pat Leopold, Mark Rosen, Jeff Boyer, and James Scott; (Row 2) Eric Lentz, Tom Switzer, Kevin Gaffner, Bil; Beckman, Rich Janceck, Jeff Haller, Dayle Suess, Scott Reynolds, and Coach Ron Franzen; (Row 3) Coach Bill Rosenberg, Bill Tacker, Tim Reaka, Marty Sauls, Jim Orlet, Carl Steiner, Chris Hanna, Steve Rogier, and Bob Bullivant.

didn't do well, we didn't let it bother us." D. Suess

△3 Leading the way, senior Bob Bullivant set the pace for the first six laps of the 3200 meter run at the MVC, then finished second.

△4 Finishing 5th in the shot and disc at conference, four-year track man Jim Orlet had the Bulldogs' best season shot heave of 43.3 ft.

△5 Half over the bar, first year high jumper Jeff Boyer cleared 5'6" at the county meet, and set his personal record.

leading with spirit

Cheerleader—"A leader of cheers as at a football game."—Webster's New World Dictionary.

Being a cheerleader involves much more than many people see. For example, a cheerleader may rise at 5:30 a.m. to prepare for the coming day. By 7 a.m. she arrives at school to put up locker decorations. Then she may have to make and hang banners. Showing lots of enthusiasm throughout the day, she tries to get the student body "up" and wanting to attend the game.

Arriving a half hour to an hour before game time allows time to hang banners and prepare the pop-through. Then she cheers throughout a two hour game.

This rigorous schedule doesn't include the many hours of practice she puts in on the days preceding the game.

Making use of her talent and time, the cheerleader is a leader of people and as much an athlete as the football or basketball player she cheers for.



△1

▽2



▽3



"It's exciting to represent my school"

△1 Members of the varsity football squad are (front) Tami Zobrist, Lori Alemond, Angie Rudolph, (middle) Lori Seiberlich, Cathy Barney, JoAnn Gehrig, (back) Lisa Fohne.

▽2 Members of the varsity basketball squad are Lisa Fohne, Cathy Barney, Kim Bannister, Tami Zobrist, Angie Rudolph, Lee Ann Kessman, Lori Alemond.

▽3 Members of the JV basketball squad are (front) Carla Wilken, Kris Baer, (back) Lori Seiberlich, JoAnn Gehrig.

△4 Besides leading the crowd, the cheerleaders are also responsible for making the pop-through and the banners to hang around the school.

▽5 Members of the frosh basketball squad are Kristie Harris, Stacy



▽6



and a privilege to wear the uniform."

West, Christie Essenpreis, Cindy Hester.

△6 Members of the frosh football squad are Cindy Hester, Christie Essenpreis, Stacy West, Stacey Tuffli.

△7 Members of the soph football squad are Sheri Bannister, Paige Mettler, Kris Baer, Renae Michaelis.

△4

▽5



▽7



with a strong finish

"We had a poor opening, but about midway through the season, I gave the underclassmen more playing time, and our team performances seemed to improve", commented Coach Bill Rosenberg. Depending heavily on a few key players early in the season, Coach Rosenberg put the younger members of his squad on the floor during midseason, and found hidden talent. By the close of the season, the inexperienced underclassmen transformed into a tough well-rounded team. Winning five of their last six games, the J.V. Bulldogs ended their season with a strong finish.



▽2

△1



(Front) Rob Bloemker, Brad Kohlbrecher, Dave Bargetzi, Brian McGee, Terry Krump, Carl Steiner, and manager Maury Bargetzi. (Rear) Coach Bill Rosenberg, Steve Fenton, Mike Ammann, Bob Siverly, Darrell Gilomen, Todd Schneider, and Rich Jancek.

▽3



"By the end of the season, we learned how to work together." R. Siverly

△1 Displaying supernatural form, junior center Joe Lemp exhibits the qualities which helped him earn a spot on varsity at midseason.

▽2 Playing defense, junior Mike Ammann ended his season with 34 assists, 34 recoveries, and a 7.1 point-per-game average from the field.

▽3 Going up for the shot, sophomore guard Terry Krump helped the team by averaging 8.1 points per game, shooting 77% at the free throw line.



△ 1



(Front) Terry Brown, Scott Korte, Darrin Korte, Larry Whitlow, Kevin Schwend, Glen Steinkoenig, and Jeff Fickbohm, (Rear) Kirby Knackstedt, Mark Zobrist, Randy Korte, Tom Collmann, Jeff Gibbons, Brian Langhauser, Jim Geiger, Phil Byers, and Coach Barry Thomas.

▽ 3



"Even when we lost, we still had fun learning." J. Gibbons

△ 1 Scooping up the ball, freshman Larry Whitlow gains experience for next year at the shortstop position.

▽ 2 Releasing a "slider," left handed freshman Mark Zobrist uses every inch of his extension to insure an accurate pitch.

▽ 3 Flying in the air, first year backup catcher and designated hitter Randy Korte learns about fast balls.

JV strikes out

"The team had the desire, determination, and they worked hard, but they just did not have enough playing experience," commented coach Barry Thomas. Returning only two players from last year, the depth of the squad was limited. Coach Thomas said he felt the J.V. program was "basically designed to prepare boys for varsity ball." He also said he believed the team would be tough next year because of the returning players.

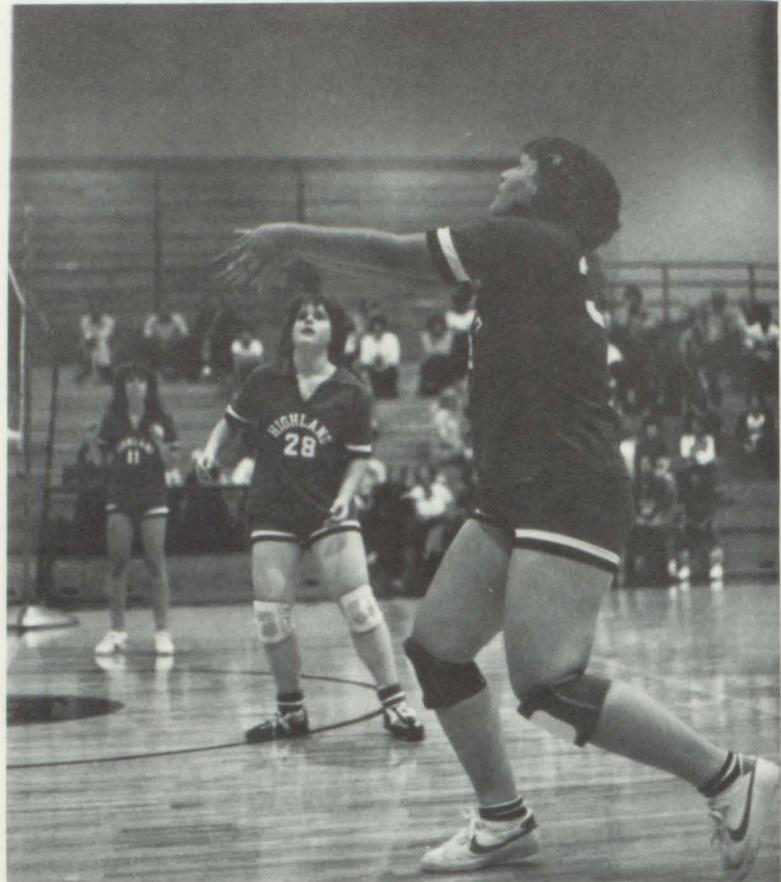
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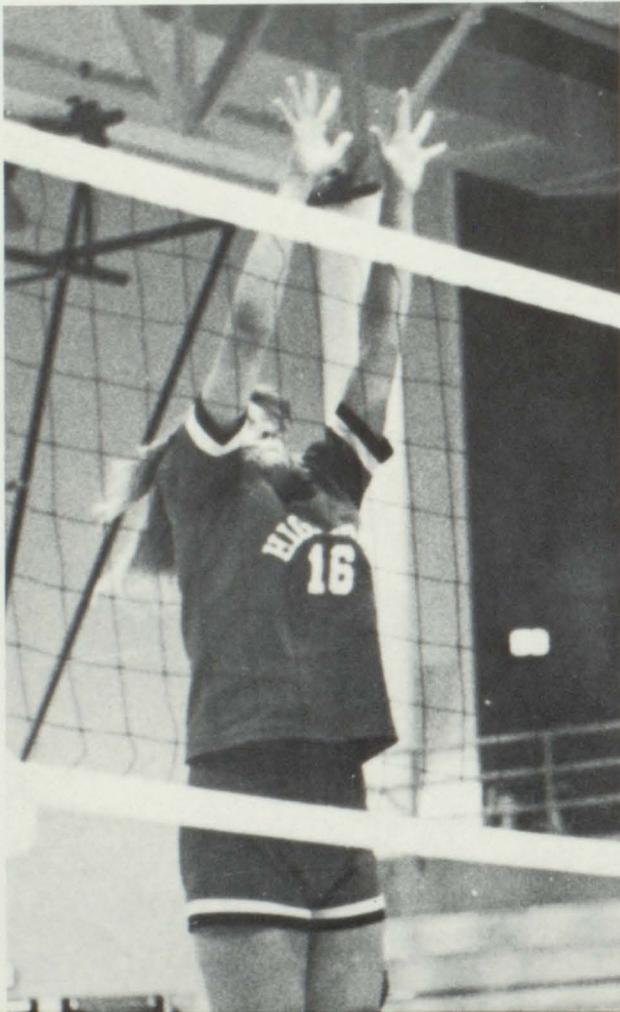
volleying for varsity

With a young JV squad one would expect these girls would be taught fundamentals for most of their JV career, but not for these girls. Coach Nona Holmstrom said, "The JV's basic skills were better than any other team in the area, and that they will be able to make a switch from jv to varsity without a doubt."

▽1



▽2



△3 Members of the team are (Front) Beth Brown, Darla Rinderer, Jamie Essenpreis, Virginia Greve, Dawn Steiner, Tina Voegele; (Row 2) Shari Beckman, Carol Degenhardt, Gayle Radmer, Carla Wilken, Kim Breuer.

"Jv experience is a steppingstone



▽1 Setting the ball, Carol Degenhardt shows the form that helped the team to a 9-8 record.

▽2 Going up for a block, Gayle Radmer tries to keep the ball on the opponents side.

battling for basics

With a good crop of female freshman athletes, JV and some varsity teams benefitted. One quality making the young JV girls basketball team impressive was their interest and knowledge of the fundamentals. Coach Nona Holmstrom stated, "They wanted to be better than the varsity. In applying the fast break, they learned to use it more effectively."

▽4



△5



△6 Members of the team are (Front) Robin Ellis, Denise Thiems, Dawn Stuckwisch, Debbie Hundsdorfer, Darla Rinderer; (Row 2) Theresa Klein, Sandy Long, Shari Sanvi, Dawn Steiner, Tina Voegele, Cheryl Rehkemper.

to a varsity career."—Shari Sanvi

△4 On the drive, freshman sensation Cheryl Rehkemper dribbles around the Triad defense.

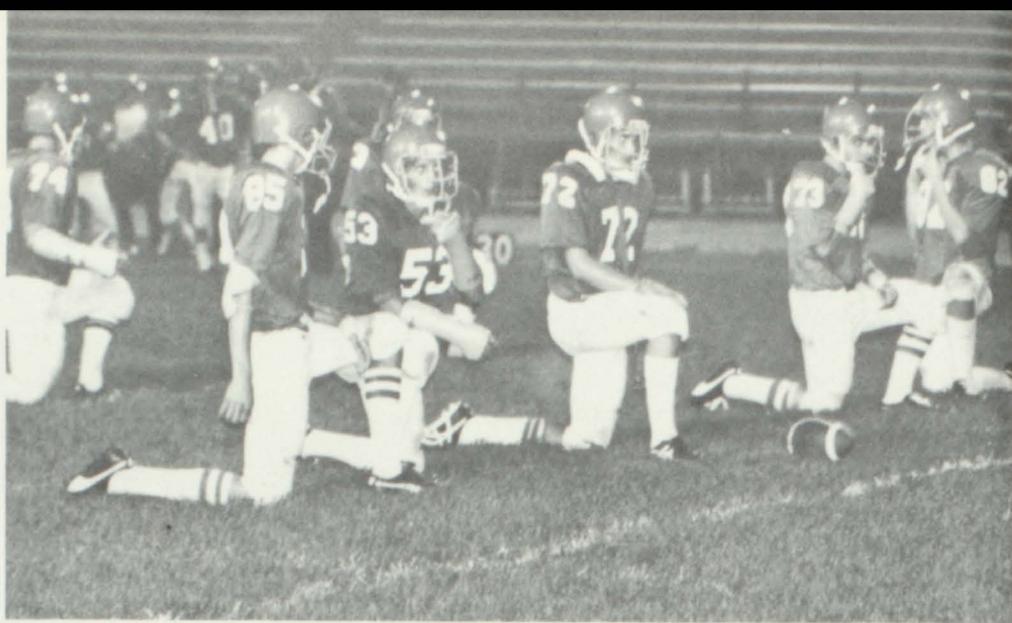
▽5 Shooting over a crowd, freshman Shari Sanvi puts up a shot as the other girls get position for the rebound.

sophomores stagger

By way of those disasterous report cards, the frosh-soph football team was made up mostly of freshmen. In fact, the sophomores played only three games.

The freshmen started the season on a high note by winning the Triad Jamboree but faltered, winning only one game after. The sophomores also started on a winning note against Hillsboro but followed with two losses to close out their season.

But even though the respective seasons weren't the best ever, the underclassmen gained the much-needed experience to play at the varsity level. More important, the freshmen have another year of JV action before making the transition to varsity football.

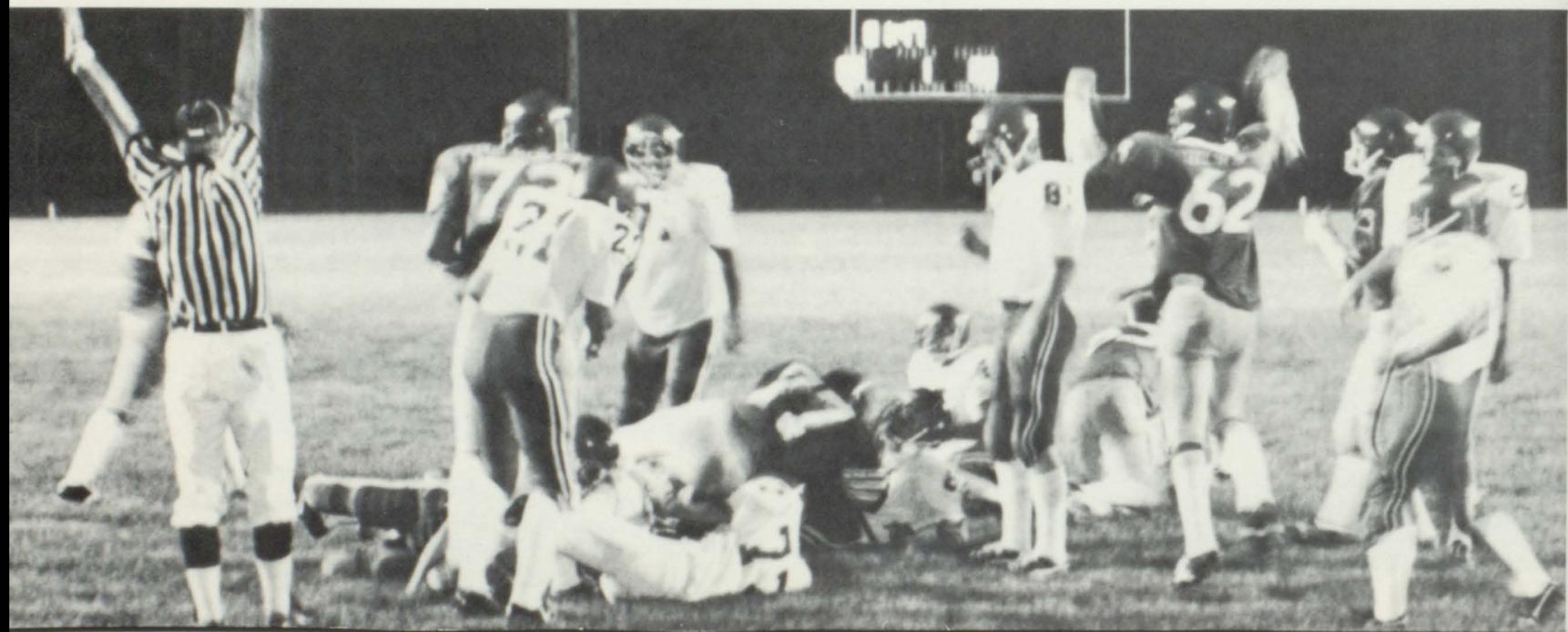


△1

▽2



▽3



"The records didn't show

△1 During one of the few games, the sophomores show the determination and drive necessary to play football.

▽2 Members of the freshmen football team are (Front) Mike Jones, Brian Zobrist, Joe Saathoff, Todd Plocher, Bob Jones, Pat Leopold, Jim Geiger, Andy Prusa, Kenny Frey, Robble McCord, Jeff Gibbons, (Back) Coach Barry Thomas, Dan Hessenauer, Bob Brock, Harry Wise, Boyd Rinderer, Mark Reaka, Richard Jancek,

David Brown, Ray Foster, Warren Barth, Barry Johnson, Tom Collmann, Coach Paul Meyer.

▽3 Fooling the defense, a Highland ballcarrier crosses the end line for a touchdown.

△ 4 Members of the frosh basketball team are (Front) Jeff Gibbons, Larry Whitlow, Craig Baumann, Brian Zobrist, Brad Paschal, (Middle) Bob Brock, Devin Willie, Mike Zobrist, Dean Frey, Darrell

freshmen finish

The frosh-soph basketball team ran into the same problem that the football team did. Due to lack of participation, only four sophomores played on the team. Again, as in football, the freshmen came to the rescue of the sophomores.

The freshmen accumulated a 9-7 record while sophomores, Brad Kohlbrecher, Dave Bargetzi, Scott Koch, and Bob Clasquin, along with selected freshmen, suffered through a 4-11 season.

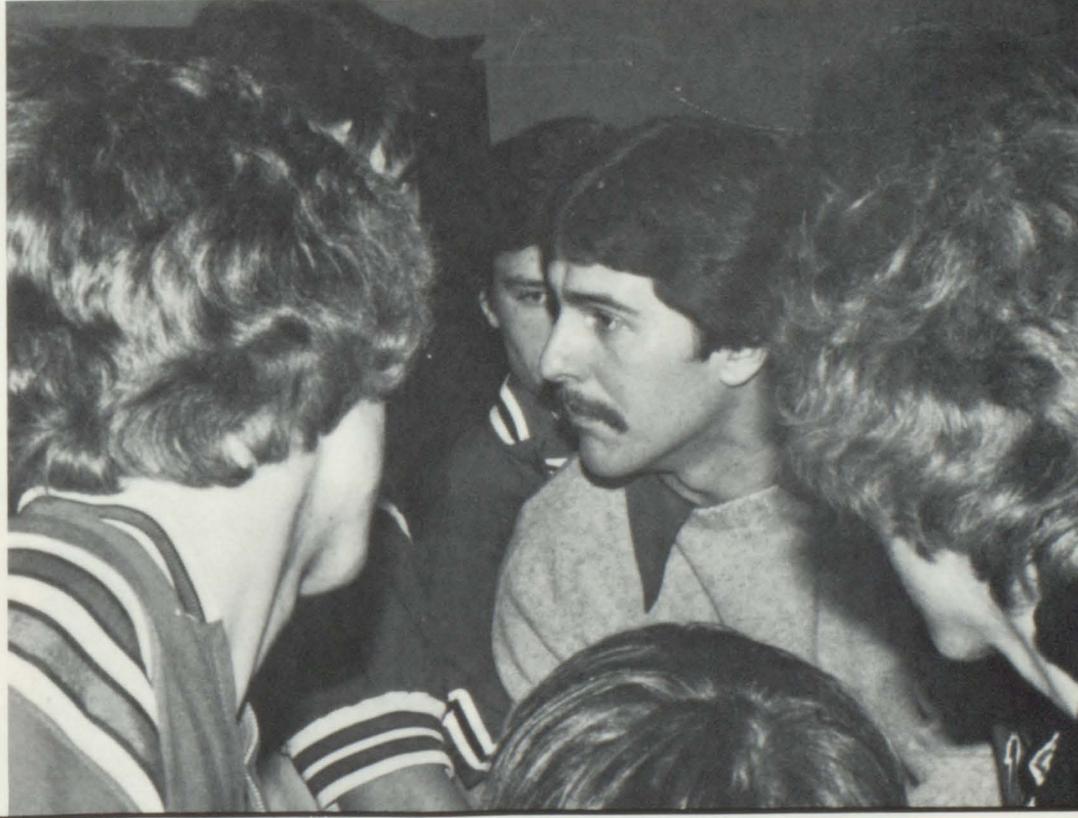
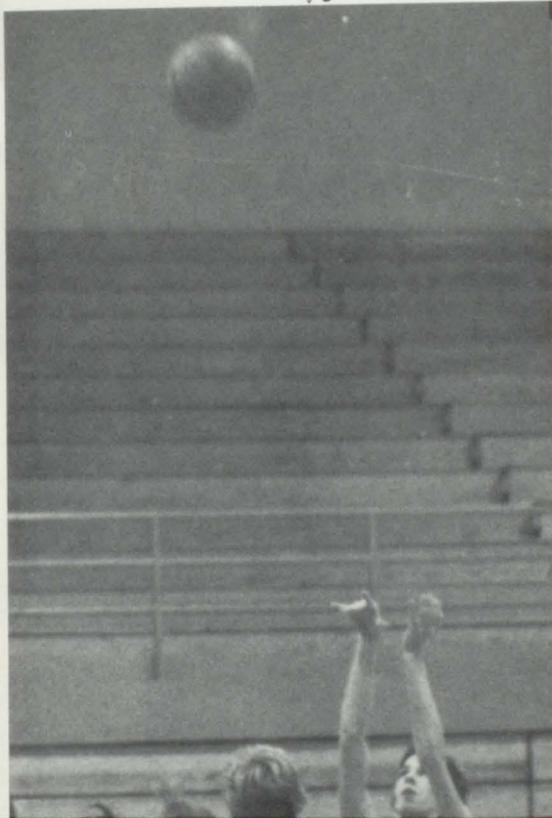
Rob Bloemker led the frosh team in individual stats while Dave Bargetzi led the sophs before making the jump to the varsity level.



△4

▽5

▽6



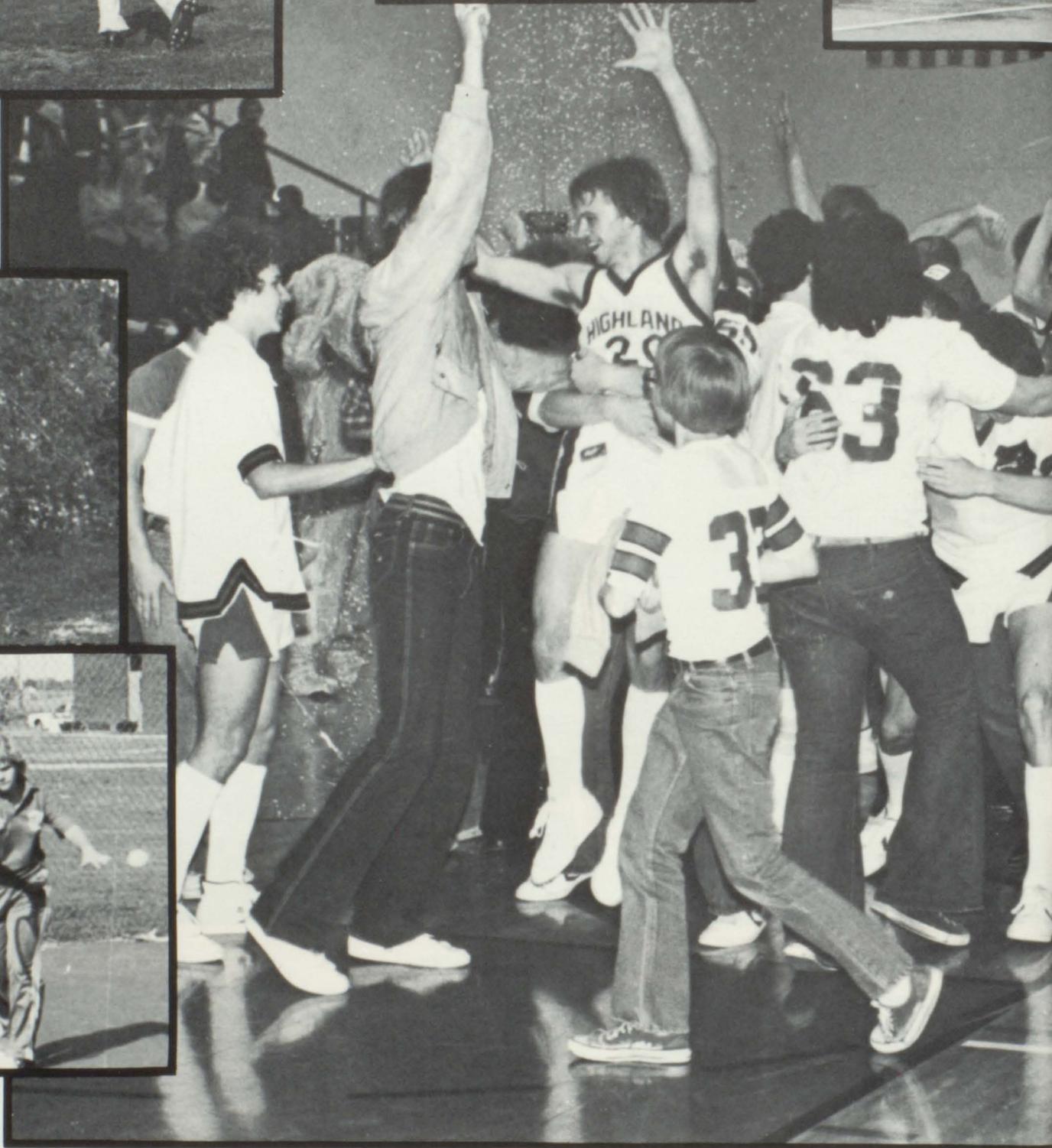
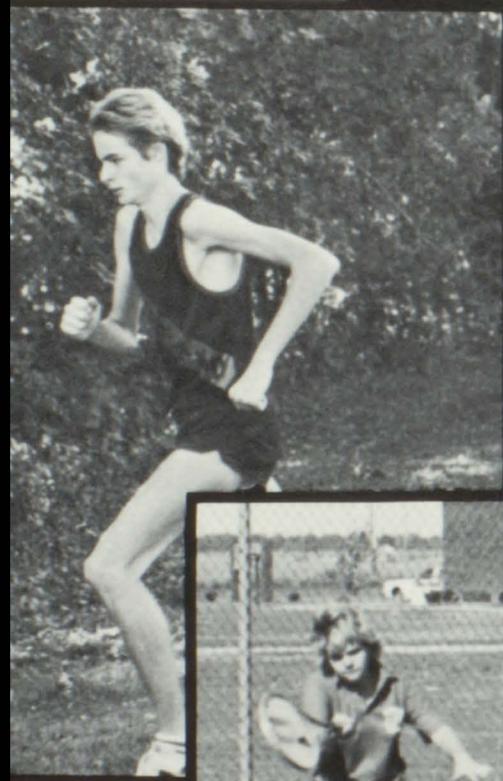
how well we really played."—Coach Stillwagon

Gilomen, (Back) Rob Bloemker, Boyd Rinderer, Todd Schneider, Richard Jancek.

▽5 Leading the sophs, Dave Bargetzi later moved up to the varsity level.

▽6 First year coach Frank Stillwagon demanded 110% from all of his players.





all conf. highlights

GIRLS TENNIS

First Team All-Conference:

Laurie Foederer (First Singles)
Dawn Stuckwisch (Second Singles)
Lisa Harr and Michele Fornelli
(Third Doubles)

Second Team All-Conference:

Margaret Zurliene (Third Singles)
Carolyn Weis (Fourth Singles)
Sherri Rutz and Kim Tuffli (First Doubles)
Melissa Heineman and Marsha Perfetti
(Second Doubles)

Districts:

Laurie Foederer—First—State Participant
Melissa Heineman and Dawn Stuckwisch—
Third—State Participants

CROSS-COUNTRY

All-Conference:

Bill Tacker—First
Darryl Frerker—Second
Bob Bullivant—Fifth
Steve Rogier—Sixth

Sectional Participants:

Bill Tacker
Darryl Frerker

GOLF

All-Conference:

Devin Wille—Sixth
Rob Bloemker—Tenth

FOOTBALL

First Team All Conference:

Mark Dlugolecki—Offensive Guard
Second Team All-Conference:
Greg Enochs—Offensive Halfback
Jim Orlet—Offensive Tackle
Tom Switzer—Defensive Tackle

BASKETBALL

First Team All-Conference:

Paul Seiberlich

Second Team All-Conference:

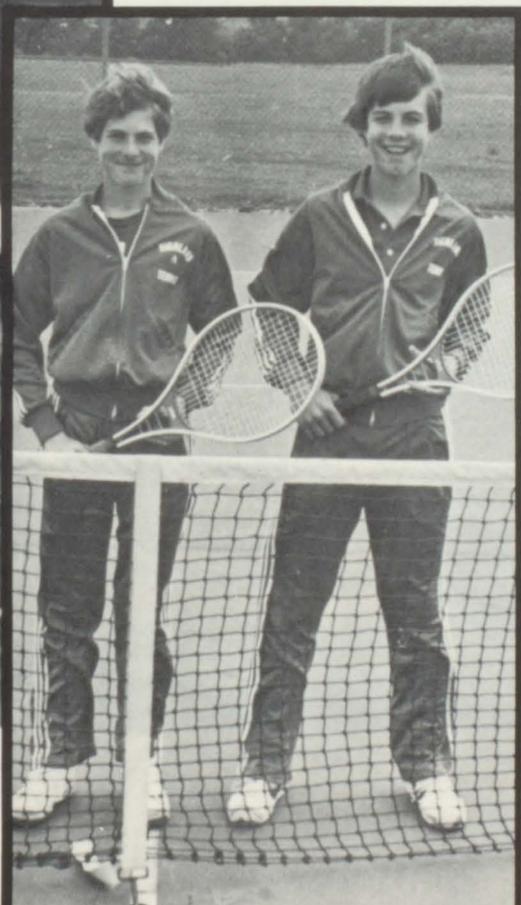
Mark Blom
Fred Michael

Paul Seiberlich scored 1,639 points, fourth leading scorer in the history of HHS, selected to the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association All-State team.

GIRLS TRACK

All-Conference:

Ruth Tschannen—3200 Meter
Tina Schwartz—Discus
Connie Holzinger—400 Meter



Athletes of the Year



Male
Athlete of the Year
MARTY SAULS

During his four years of high school, Marty participated in football and track. He was captain of the football team his senior year.



Female
Athlete of the Year
LAURIE FOEDERER

During her four years of high school, Laurie participated in girls basketball and tennis. She maintained a tennis record of 87 wins and only 2 losses.



academics

The classes at HHS are important to me because I'm here to get an education. The classes I'm taking will help me prepare for the future.—
Steve Lory

My classes are helping to prepare me for college, after I got done with the required courses I was able to take what interested me.—Tina
Pierce

A little heavy on the homework

A little heavy on the homework," sums up most students' feelings toward the new policy which Mr. Singleton initiated to encourage teachers to assign more work outside class. Although some students saw the policy as a burden, Mr. Singleton viewed it differently. "People change jobs approximately seven times during their life time. I feel it would be an injustice to turn them loose without a proper education." That's why he requested that teachers give students more opportunities to work independently. Teachers also gained more time for classroom instruction.

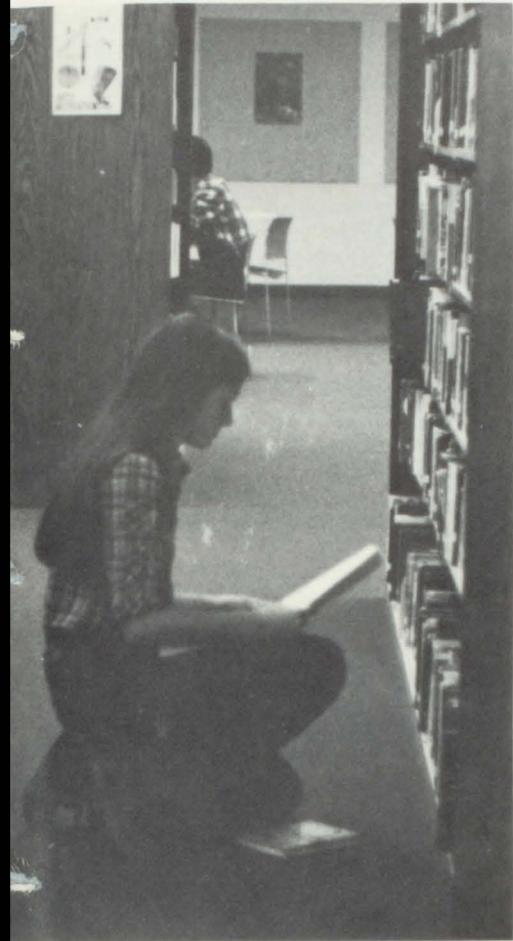


△1

▽2



—Ag. Economics—Farm Operation—



"I feel the increased homework is a lot better for the students. They work harder and accomplish more. Although sometimes it is a little hectic, I still feel it is a good idea."

—Candy Hammer
"Working independently throughout my years in high school, I have learned to be more reliant upon myself in doing homework. I feel this is a vital aspect of each student. Learning to be dependent upon ourselves will help us immensely in the future."

—Jeff Rice

—Agriculture Supervised Experience

△1 Perplexed by her algebra, Margaret Zurliene struggles to understand the proof of a triangle.

▽2 With the new emphasis on homework, many students found themselves staying up to the early hours of the morning to complete assignments.

◁3 Looking for more information, Connie Holzinger searches the library for another source for a research paper.

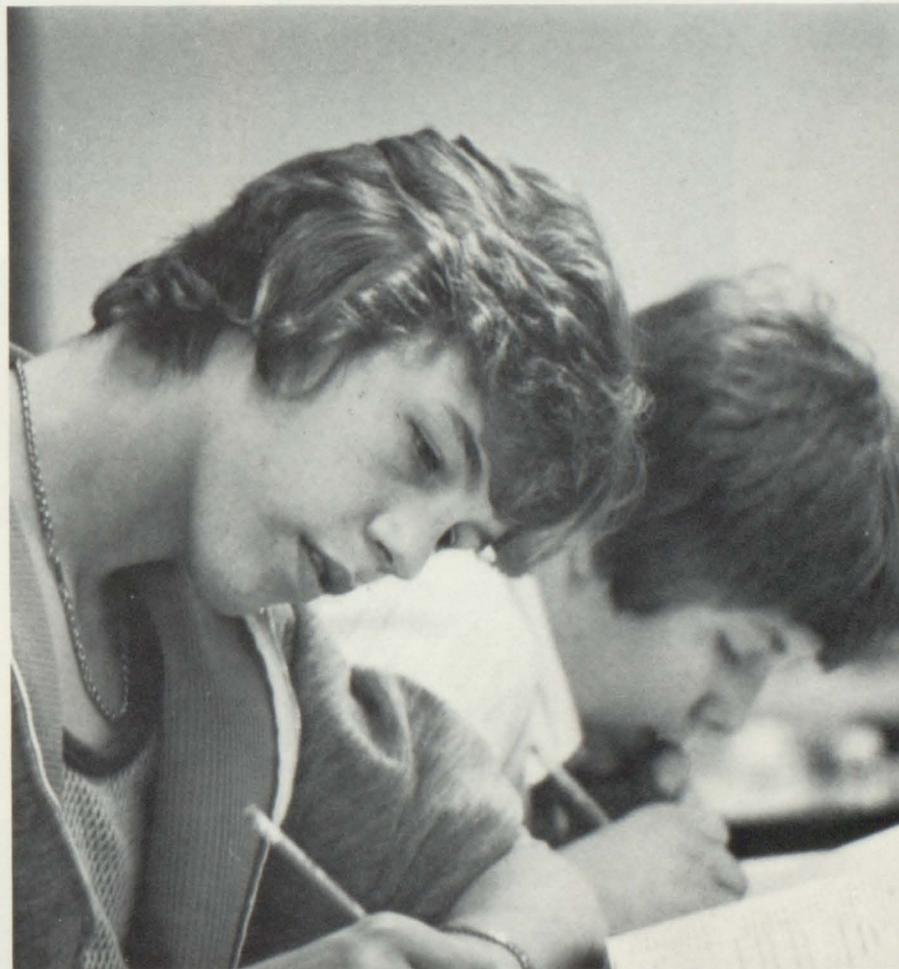
▽4 A familiar scene found students lugging books home to complete homework assignments.

▽5 Working readily, Mark Reaka hurries to get his homework done before the 3 o'clock bell.

◁3

▽4

▽5



coping with computers

Computers play an increasing role in society. They are used in all areas of business and even in some households. Most students already have mini-calculators which are now as much a part of math and science classes as chalk and blackboards.

HHS made a larger step with the acquisition of an Apple II computer which is used to aid students in the math and business departments, and also as part of the alternative school program. Mr. John Hester, math teacher,

feels that the Apple II is definitely a step in the right direction. The computer uses drills and games to test students on their ability to work out problems correctly. Programs are also available in chemistry, physics, business, and social studies.

Computers can also be used for fun as demonstrated when the Student Council sponsored the computer match-up service which brought about mixed reactions.

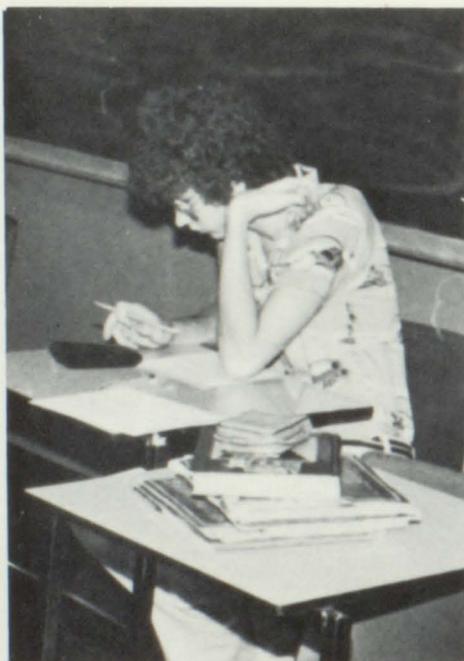
"I think it's worth the money to use and promote computers because our world is becoming much more computerized."

—Sandy Blom

"I think that most students would be helped if they could use computers since it would keep them interested and take some of the boredom out of school."

—Jeff Haller

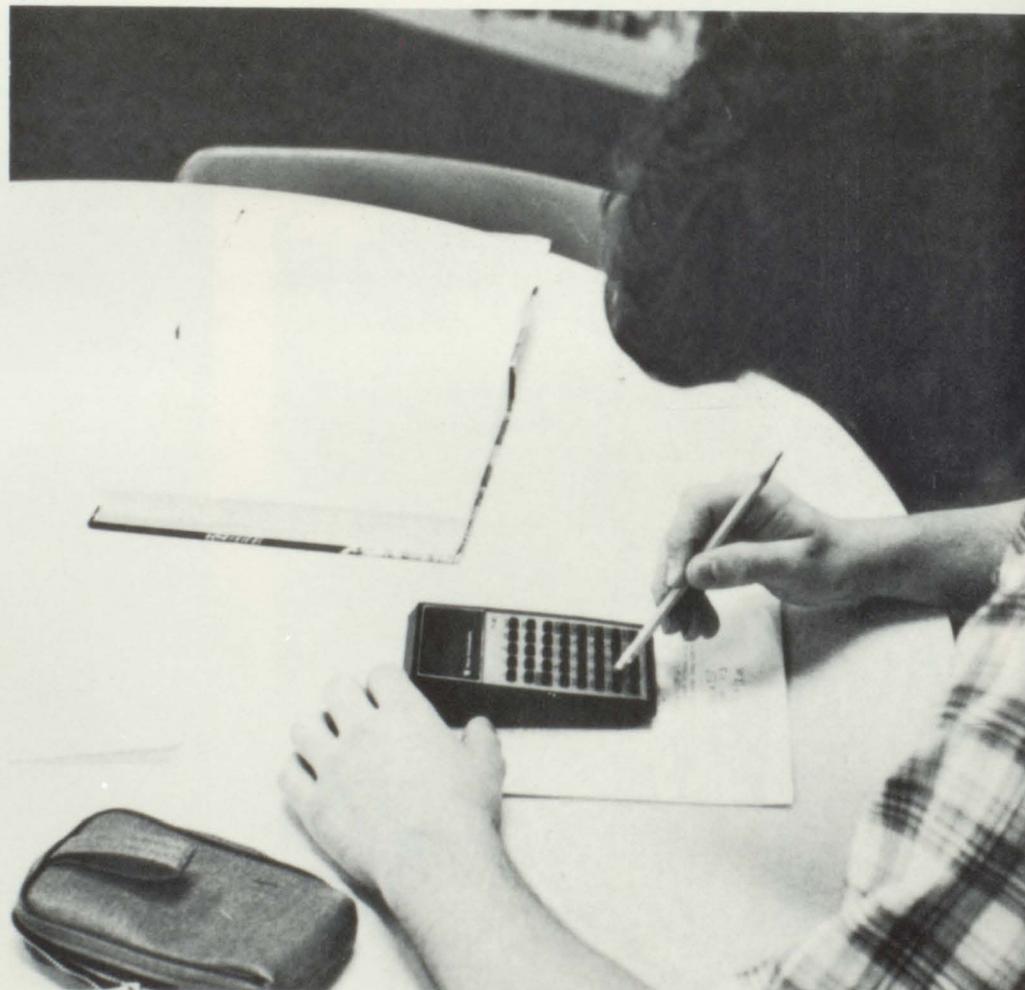
▽1



▽1 Punching out the numbers on a calculator makes complex Algebra II problems a little easier for David Kirtley to work.

▽2 Finding it to be a useful object, Matt Loyet uses his calculator to help him with his chemistry problems.

▽2

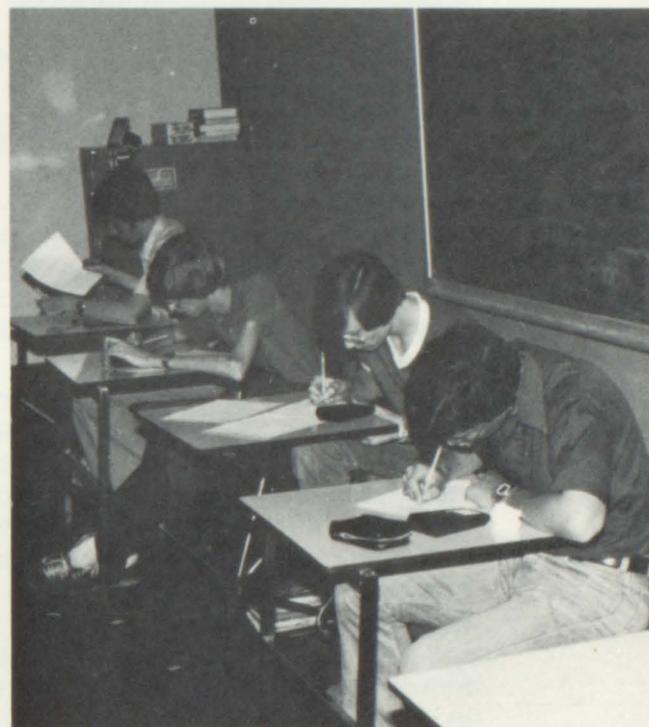




△3 Using the Apple II computer, Kent Ratermann sharpens his math skills.

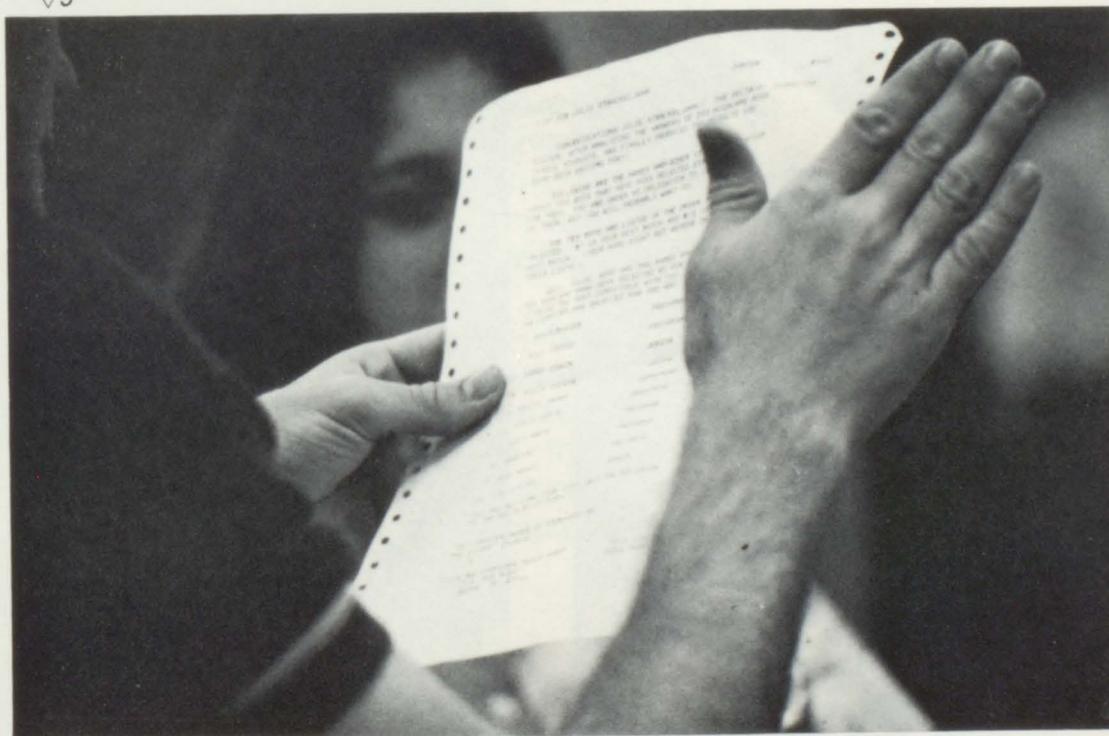
△4 "Look Mom, everyone's using 'em!" Students find that calculators are a necessity when it comes to working out math problems.

▽5 Finding it to be interesting reading, Mark Blom reads one of the computer match-up lists.



△4

△3
▽5



So you want to grow up

Teaching boys how to cook, learning how to manage a budget, planning a wedding, furnishing a home, raising a child, designing your own wardrobe, and surviving in the adult world were some of the skills taught to HHS students in the many Home Ec. classes. These classes were designed to help students cope with every day crises of their future lives.

Parenting classes managed and ran their own pre-school. The adult living class organized and had their own wedding ceremony. The survival living class cooked and managed a budget.

All of these classes had their specialities but as a whole the students received skills and information that will help them throughout their lives.



△1

▽3

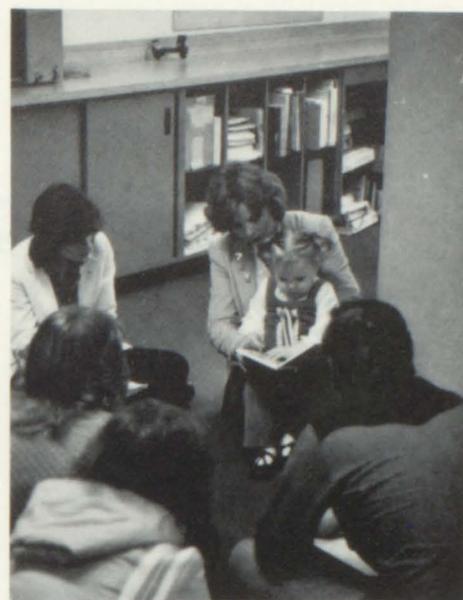


▽2





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△5

△1 *Preparing for the bachelor life, Phillip Korte, Steve Korte, Dale Compton, and Larry Munie got experience in cooking and other household responsibilities in the Survival Living class.*

▽2 *Paying his annual visit, the Easter bunny, Lee Rinderer, hands out candy to one of the parenting classes.*

▽3 *Walking down the aisle, the Adult Living class members got to plan and participate in their own wedding ceremony.*

△4 *Challenged by the complicity of a sewing machine, Dee Faires and Paula Pike seemed baffled in the Sewing I class.*

△5 *Spending time with mother and child, the parenting class got to ask questions and learn about the prospect of parenting.*

"I thought parenting was beneficial for my future years as a parent."

—Debbie Marti

"Without Survival Living, I don't think I would have begun to think of my responsibilities in the future."

—Steve Korte

"These classes helped me to realize the responsibilities that await me in the future."

—Suzy Hoffman



looking to tomorrow

"What classes should I take to prepare me for college?" "What do I want to do after college?" "What should I do?" Concerns like these are very common with society's increasing demand for skilled or college-educated workers.

To help ease the confusion, HHS offers a variety of classes which help students prepare for college. A plan ahead booklet is

available which suggests the classes students should take for the career they wish to pursue. College prep classes demand a little more from students than do regular classes. In some classes the grading scale is set to give students a little taste of the struggles which lie ahead as students extend their formal training beyond high school.



△1



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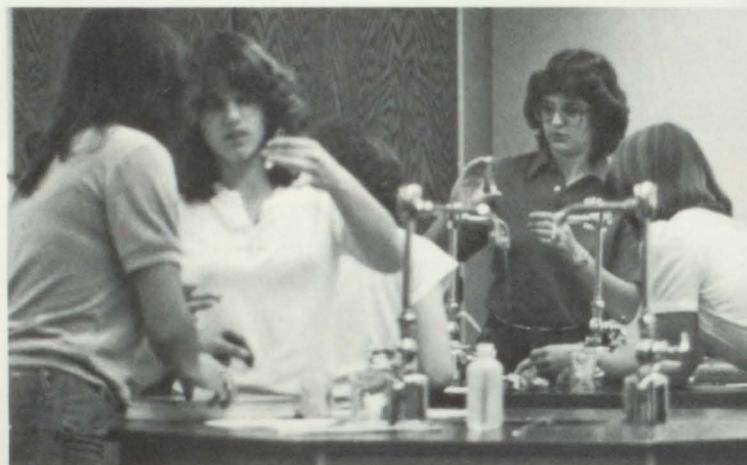
△1 Dressed in the style of clothing worn in the country they represent, *Laura McLean, Beth Brown, Shawna McLean, Lynn Orrell, and Angie Weber* gained experience in government procedures as they participated in the Model U.N.

△2 Lecturing to his students, *Mr. Desaulniers* gives interesting information on the *Land of Lincoln*.

△3 After mixing their chemical solutions, *Deena Hamilton, Shari Beckman, Carolyn Weis, and Sherri Rutz* begin the process of finding out their unknown solution.

▽4 A new addition to health classes was receiving CPR training from area EMT's; students who passed the test were certified.

▽5 Although calculus class was held during study hall, *Mr. Hester* devotes his time to help *Scott Purman* with a problem.



△3

▽4





"HHS provides a wide variety of classes to choose from. Advanced courses such as calculus, physics, and comp. etc. prepare students well for college courses. Of course, there is always room for improvement. I think that computer programming could be added."

—David Griffith

"I think classes at HHS move too slowly. They should try to teach at college level to see if students are ready for college."

—Candy Hammer

ish I—Practical English I—Basic English I—English II—College Prep English

▽5



II—Practical English II—Basic English Communications I—Communications II—Fiction—Literary Cho

acquiring a taste for what lies ahead

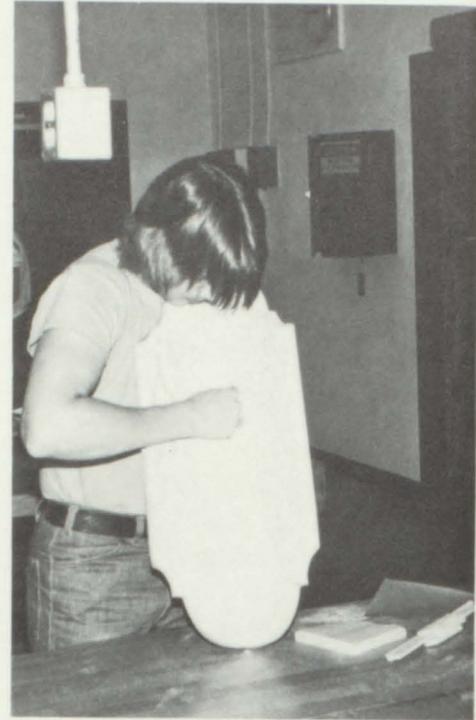
"Two by four and nail it to the floor," sung by Tom Smith at the band's pop concert, reflects the type of "hands-on-training" vocational classes offer.

Students can choose from classes which offer the basics in electronics, drafting, agriculture, and machine shop.

In Mr. Meyer's architectural

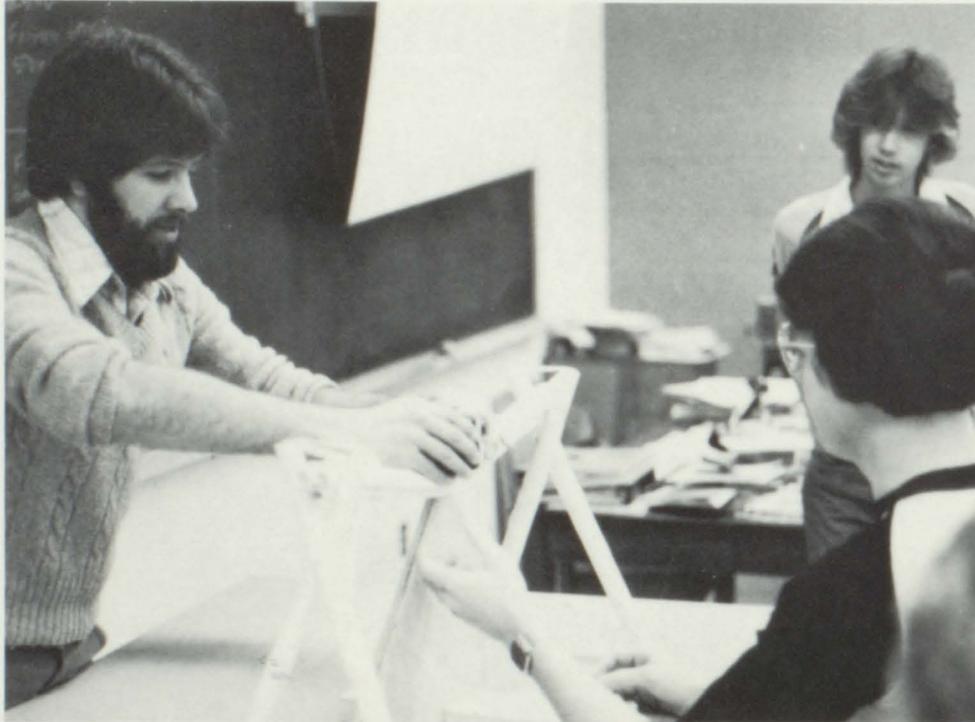
drafting classes, future engineers were given the chance to design and create their own structures.

Agriculture students became involved in such projects as building and assembling a piece of farm machinery as they acquired skills which would be useful to them in their future careers.



△1

▽2



△1 Acquiring a smooth finish is important to get the desired quality of a project in woods class.

▽2 Testing the stress factor, Mr. Meyer applies weights to a project, as senior Bard Heinz watches anxiously.

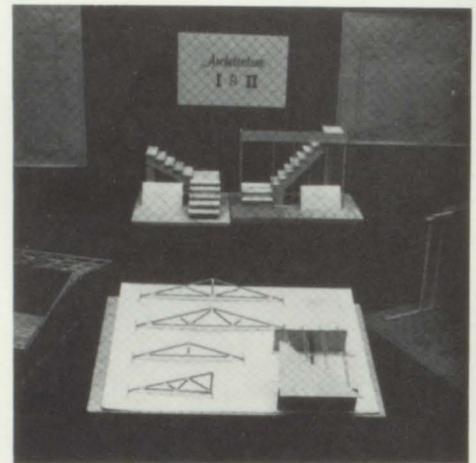
▽3 After designing and assembling their projects, various architecture students were able to display them in the showcase in the industrial ed. corridor.

▽4 Under the close supervision of Mr. Klokkenga, Kevin Rutz and Todd Schrage begin assembling a field cultivator for the Ag. classes.

▷5 Gaining practical experience, Joe Schreiber learns the technique of welding.

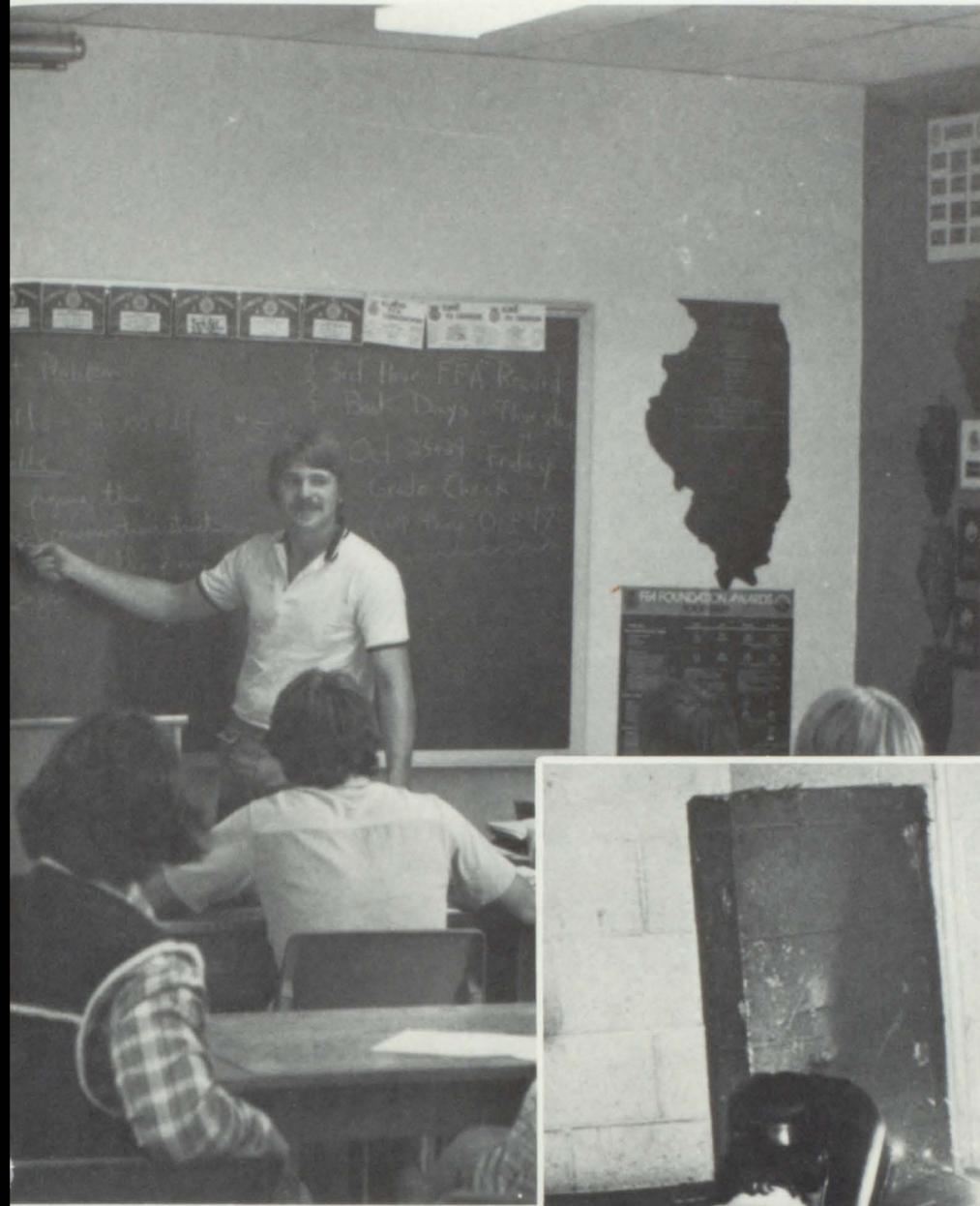
◁6 Explaining the basics of farm management, Mr. Klokkenga points out how to figure out the slope of a field in Ag. class.

▽3



▽4

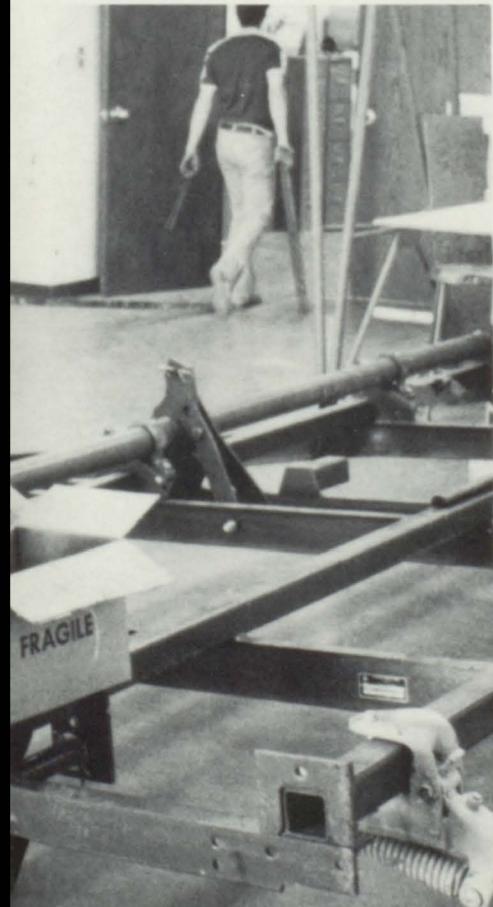




"The facilities are well equipped in Vo-ag classes. I have had classes down there for the past three years and always found what I needed to get the job done. There is a different atmosphere down there—everyone gets along well.

AVHS should not be stopped. If other schools can contribute to the education of our students where we cannot, why should they be cut?"

—Margaret Lewis



Prep Composition II—Business Machines—Journalism—Sch

terature II—College Prep Composition I—College

gaining job skills

Although the movie "9 to 5" related the less attractive side of what it's like working as a secretary, students still take advantage of business courses.

Gaining job skills is important whether the student goes directly into the job market after graduation or continues on to a business school or college. A variety of classes are available which prepares students for the job market. Students have the opportunity to take typing, shorthand, business law, business machines, and accounting. Students in data processing learn the fundamentals of a computer by working with the Apple II.

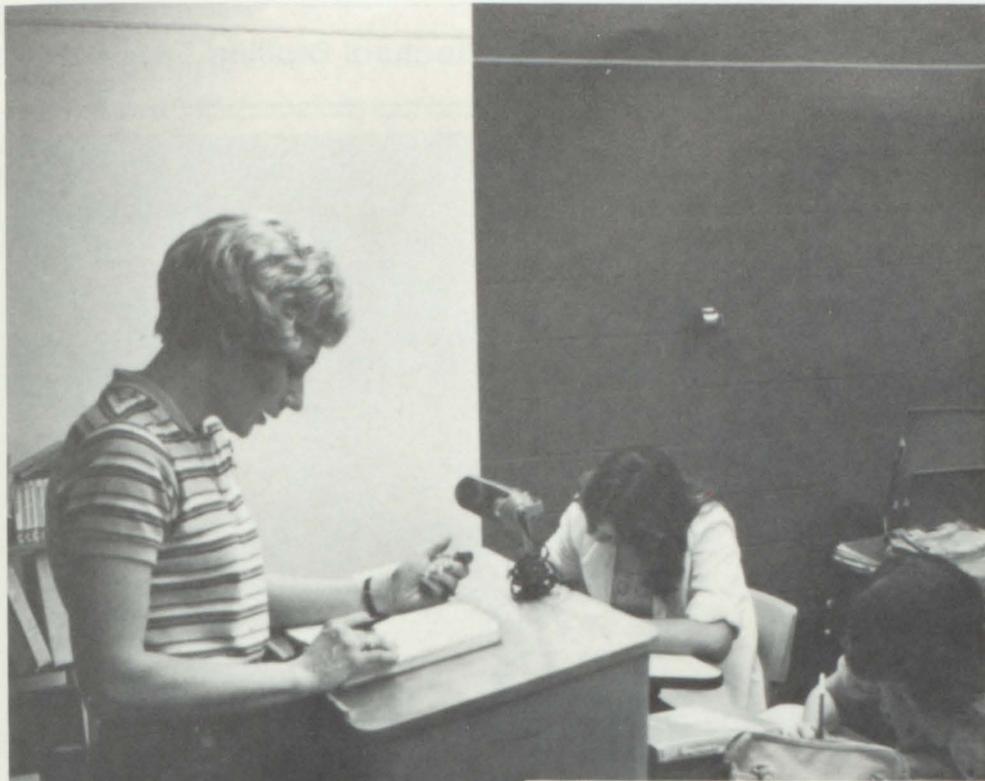
Many students choose to get on the job experience by taking part in the CO-OP program which enables them to work and go to school. It not only gives them experience, but also a head start in the job market.



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▽2



"CO-OP provides the working experience necessary to obtain a job."

—Rich Knebel

"You can get office experience while you are trained and get paid for it."

—Sue Sleeth

"I have gotten a good job, and I couldn't have done it without the experience from CO-OP."

—Tammy Schneider

"CO-OP prepares students for full-time employment after graduation."

—Sandy Kampwerth

▽4



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△1 As part of her CO-OP job, Susan Long checks over samples of Artex products.

▽2 Taking it seriously, students use typing class to prepare them for typing term papers in college, or to help land an important job.

△3 It's not as easy as it looks as Ms. Swafford dictates a minimum of 40 wpm. to her shorthand class.

▽4 After attending school part of the day, Tara Weiss is kept busy with her CO-OP job at Basler Electric.

▽5 Working as a group, "future accountants" Donna Brusack, Jan Leibold, and Rose Bandy use their time in accounting class to finish their projects.

Living—Family Management—Home Furnishings—Adult Living—Parenting—Cabinetmaking/Drafting

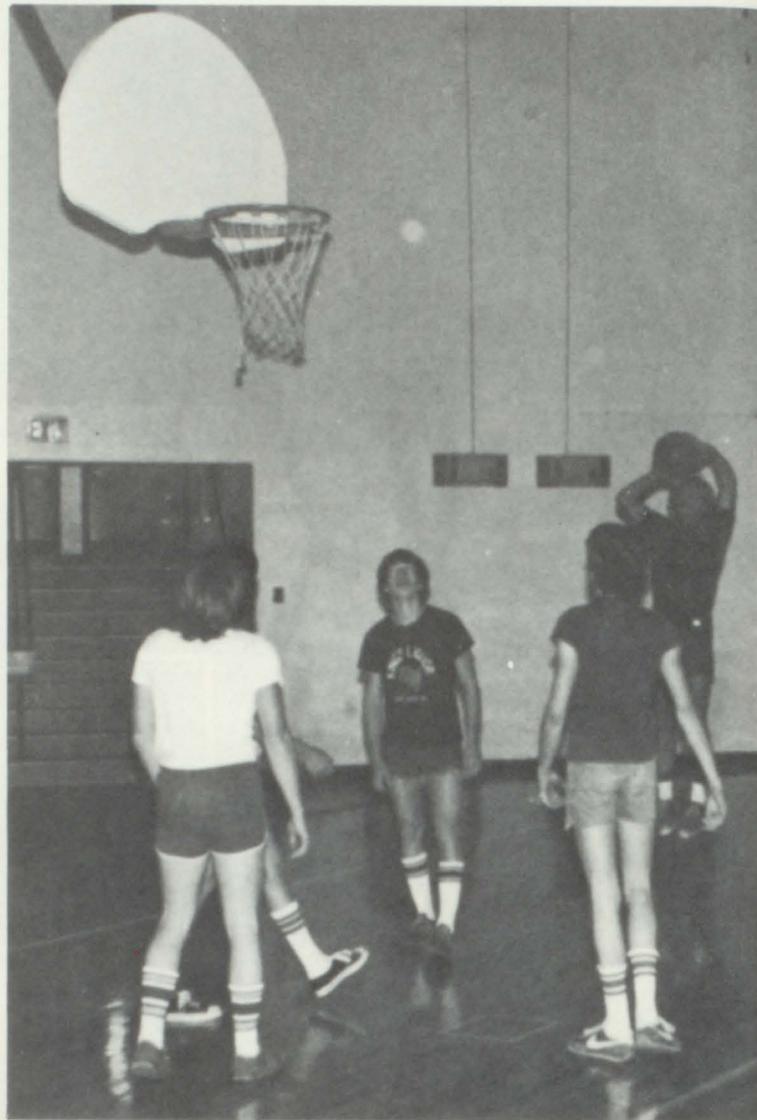
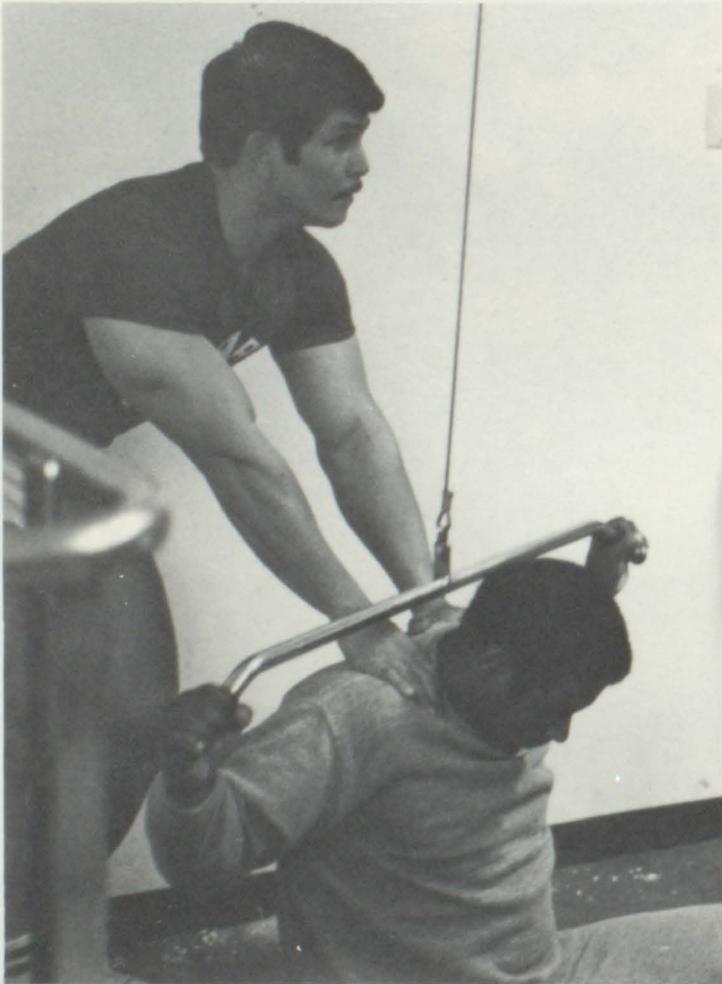
keeping fit

Keeping fit by jogging, aerobic dance, or bicycling has become a fad among Americans. Whether or not students enjoy exercising, they are required to take four years of PE.

To ease the monotony, PE teachers added a few new activities to their lists. If students were interested in taking off a few inches, they could dance their way down with Mrs. Iftner who taught basic aerobic dance steps. If defending themselves from a vicious attacker appealed to them, they could pick up a few techniques in the karate sessions which taught the basic maneuver. Weightlifting was another activity which helped tone up muscles.

Two new teachers were also added to the PE staff, Mr. Frank Stillwagon and Mr. Tom Burns who also teaches Industrial Education classes.

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△4

"PE gives a chance to realize our abilities and acquire teamwork with others."
—Fran Webster

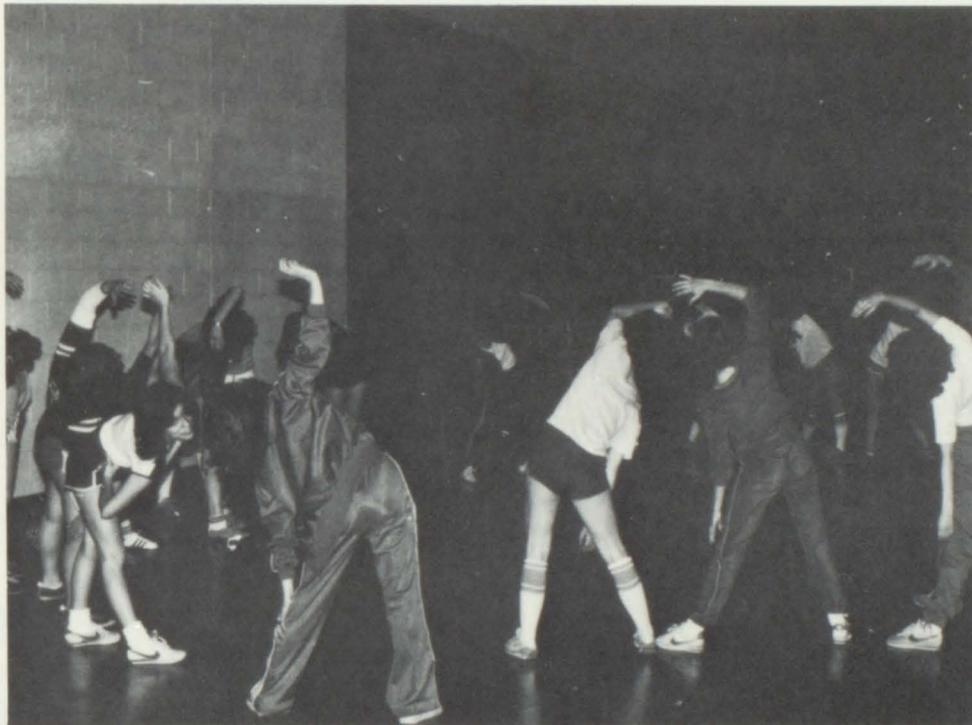
"I do not think taking tests and semester exams in PE is right. Why do we need to know the technical rules of different games."
—Linda Brusack

▽5

▽6



▽7



△1 With free day serving many purposes, boys often find time to organize a game of basketball.

▽2 In hopes of gaining recruits, the Army sent a body builder and a weightlifter to the PE classes to show that "the Army is more than a job, it's an adventure."

▽3 Although these girls may not qualify for the lead role in Saturday Night Fever, they had fun doing aerobic dances.

△4 Using up their free day, PE students

get a game of volleyball together.

▽5 Taking careful aim at the ball, LaDonna Neudecker participates in a game of kickball during PE class.

▽6 Leading the warm-ups, Mrs. Ifner makes sure her aerobic dance class stretches out properly.

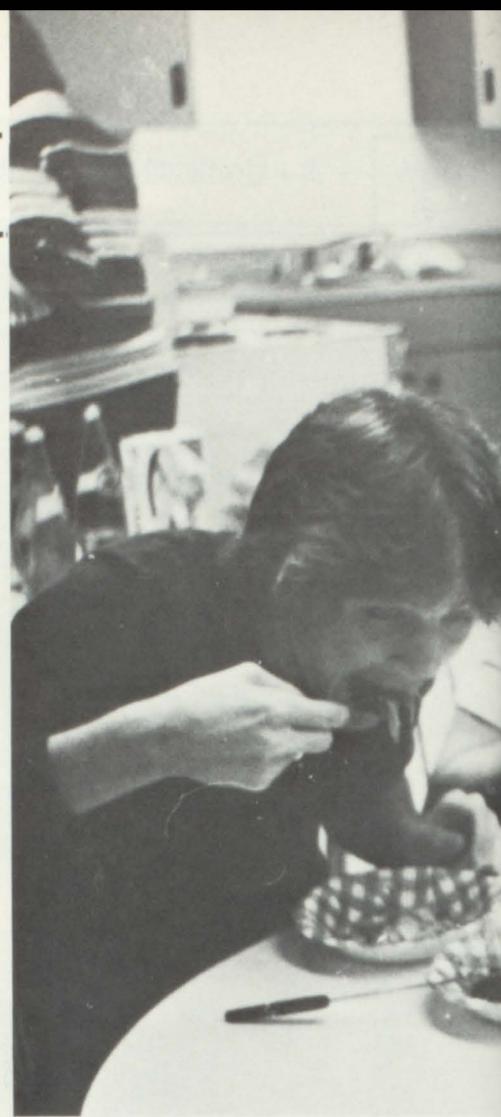
▽7 Giving it her all, Renee Liening manages to get to first base during a PE softball game

bridging barriers in communication

" ¡ Hola! ¿ Como está usted?"—Spanish. "Bonjour, comment t'allez vous?"—French. "Guten tag, wie gets"—German. "Hello, how are you?"—English.

Language is the basis for human speech, spoken or written; and, wherever used, its goal is the same—communication. To communicate well with one another, one must know how to speak and write properly.

HHS offers three foreign language classes and a multitude of English classes to help bridge the barriers in communication. In the foreign language classes, one learns the basics of reading, writing, and speaking a foreign language. English classes are designed to expand the student's knowledge of the English language with advanced classes in composition, literature, and speech.

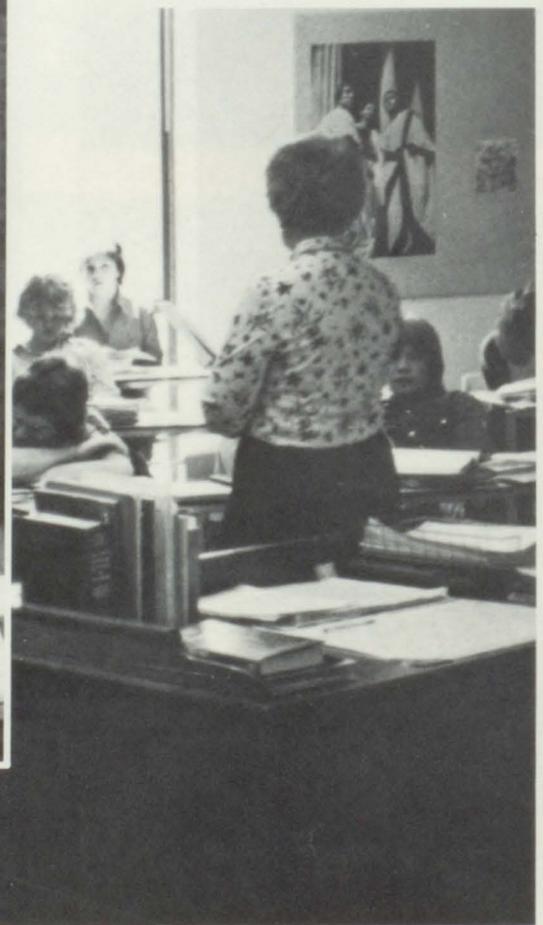


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"Studying a foreign language may be useful to you someday because the US is a combination of people from all over the world, and is becoming a bilingual country."

—Candy Hammer

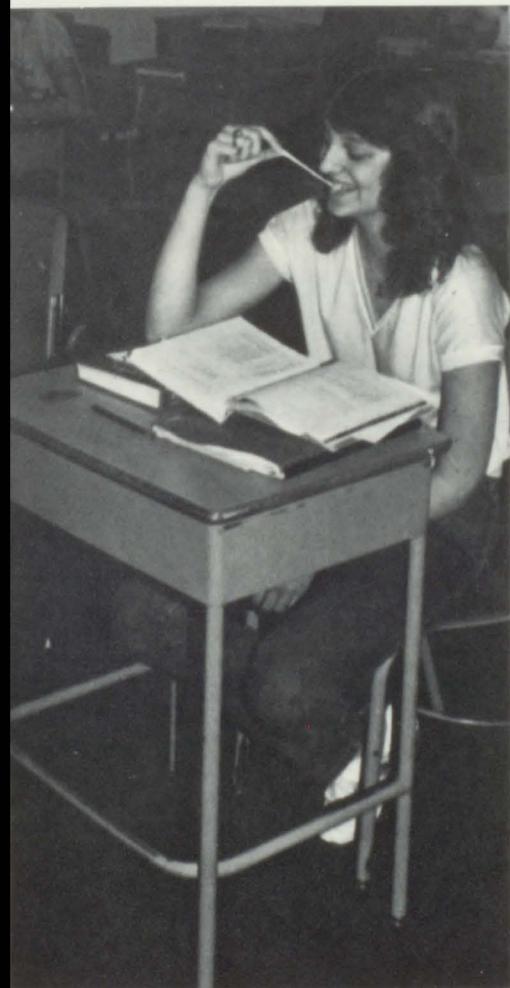
"It's really fun to be able to speak a different language other than your own."

—Renaë Michaelis

▽5



▽4



△1 Having a feast in French class, Paul Seiberlich, Jeff Rice, and Marty Sauls get a taste of the French culture.

△2 Taking advantage of the library's facilities, Marty Sauls strives to get information for his research paper.

▷3 Providing historical background, Mrs. Turner helps her English II class overcome

the challenges of reading Julius Caesar.

▽4 Although "chicle en la boca" is forbidden in Spanish class, Melanie Miller chews her gum in spite of the penalties.

▽5 Listening to German dialogue, Mrs. Warner instructs Margie Thiems, Lisa Butler, and Jim Orlet with the use of headphones.

doing it your way

Everyone has a special talent of some kind or another. HHS enables students to put their creativity to use. They can show their talents through the television camera's eye by taking VTR class. Paw Print and Iris offer another option open to people who enjoy writing articles, drawing, or designing ads and layouts. For students who wish to release their feelings on the canvas, clay, or drawing board, Art is the thing for them.

It may seem like all fun and games, but classes did have a few problems. VTR spent more time as a class, and less time on news broadcasting. Paw Print and Iris had difficulties reaching deadlines, and getting issues out on time.

These classes are designed to allow students to do it their own way.



△2

△1 Learning how to manipulate the television camera, Lee Gustin focuses in on his subject.

△2 All wrapped up in their work, Ms.

Prack helps her class untangle a problem.

▽3 Recreating magazine ads, Drawing I art student, Cheryl Hug, begins the final phase on her project.

△1 ▽3





△4

△4 Mastering the controls on the special effects panel, Darren Byrd is able to put his creative talents to work.

▽5 Keeping watch over projects during the Art Fair, Doug Hundsdorfer holds up samples of hook rugs done by art students.



▽5

"You can really express yourself through art. It builds imagination and creativity."

—Paula Pike

"VTR gives training for future life, and it's something you may never get a chance to do later."

—Lee Gustin

"My whole life would be ruined if I wasn't able to take art. That's the career I want to go into."

—Robin Ellis



Paw Print members are: (front) Jerri Barnett, Dawna Breuer, Laura McLean; (Row 2) Carol Landolt, Joyce Thiems, John Pagan, Patti Essenpreis; (Row 3) Debby Adams, Dawn Klous, Beth Barney, Duane

Frerker, Dave Kunkel, Tom Bridges, Todd Niemann, Scott Schuepbach, Deneene Tarris, and Miltzi Mauer Zurliene.

worth noting

Wanting to maintain their reputation of capturing high ratings in competition, the band incorporated stricter rules.

Students earned merits when they did extra work for the band, and received demerits for chewing gum, dropping mouthpieces, being tardy, etc. Members were also required to practice with their sections over lunch hours.

In addition to the Christmas Concert, the Spring Pop Concert, Vaudeville Spectacular, highlighted the year. The Pop Concert, where senior band members are acknowledged, featured take-offs on commercials and let band members display creative talents other than just their instrumental talent.

A main supporter of school activities and community affairs, band continues to give the school a feeling of pride and respect.

OFFICERS: President Cindy Baumann; Vice President Scott Plocher; Secretary Connie Klaus; Treasurer Greg Korte; Class Representatives: Darla Rinderer, Kristie Harris, Penny Schrupf, Doug Hundsdorfer, Connie Holzinger, Kelly Knackstadt, Laurie Foederer, Irene Terrill.



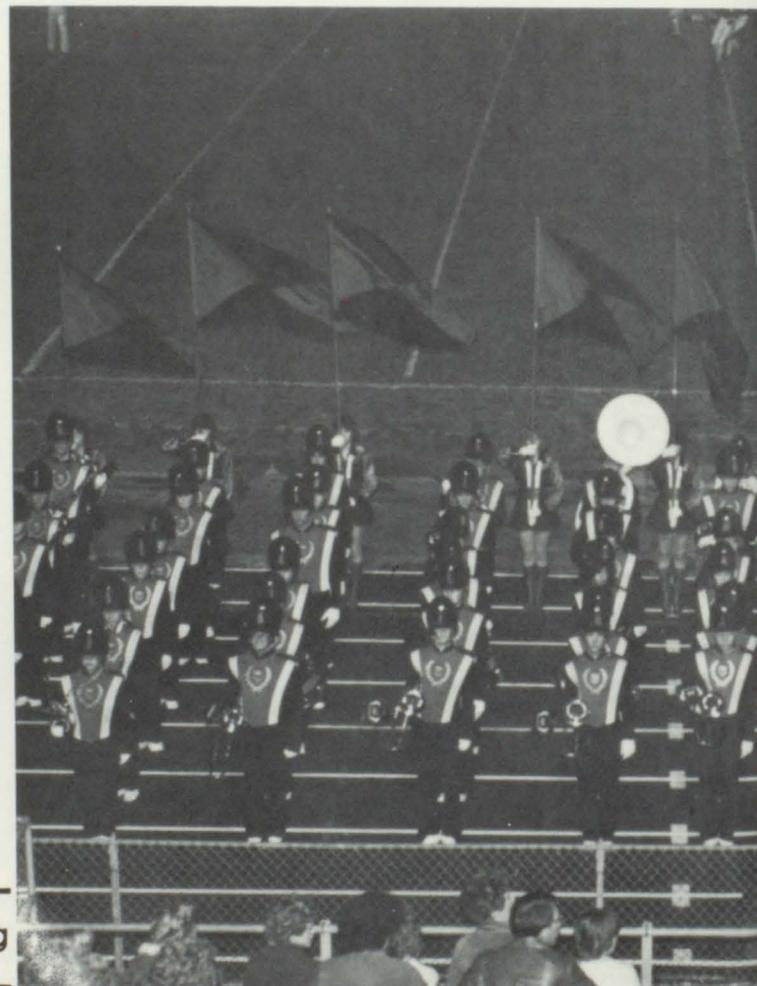
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ics—World Problems—American Problems—Sociolog



△5

"Band has kept me going. When I'm down, I use band as an uplift. It's a spirit raiser, and an opportunity to get involved."

—Mark Buske

"Band members are very supportive. We supply good entertainment and make HHS known all over the area."

—Theresa Cagle

"Being a band member has made school worth coming to. Without band, I don't think I'd be half as interested in school."

—Tammy Ripperda

▽6



△ 1 Performing "If I weren't in the high school band," senior band members provided hilarious entertainment for the Spring Pop Concert.

▽2 To maintain their high ratings in competition, band members practice long hours.

▽3 Flag Corps members are: (front) Betty Roggenkamp, Kim Tuffli; (Row 2) Lee Ann Kessman, Carla Wilken; (Row 3) Lynn Orrell, Linda Brusack; (Row 4) Irene Terrill, Vicki Geiger; (Row 5) Myrna Klenke, Donna Brusack; (Row 6) Traci Imming, Lisa Offensmeier.

▽4 Directed by drum major Tom Bridges, the marching band provided the half time entertainment.

△5 Majorette members are: (front) Jackie Schaffner, Sheri Bannister; (back) Susan Long, Beth Barney.

▽6 As a grand finale for the Spring Pop Concert, helium balloons filled the stage of the auditorium.

something to sing about

Officers

A year of honors and activities gave chorus members something to sing about.

At District Six Music Festival, Connie Kalus was one of 26 singers from the state selected to participate in the All State Chorus.

Other honors came from contest participation. At the IHSA Solo and Ensemble Contest, participants brought home almost all first place awards.

In addition to competing, Chorus members also kept a busy schedule of performances. They joined forces with the band for a combined Christmas concert and ended the year with their annual formal spring concert.

Adding to performances were the 14 members of Swing Choir whose lively songs and routines made them a popular choice for providing entertainment for various community organizations.

Treble Choir: President JoAnn Gehrig; Secretary Cathy Barney; Accompanists JoAnn Gehrig and Penny Schrupf.

Mixed Chorus: President Connie Klaus; Secretary Tom Bridges; Accompanists Lee McCoy and Judy Williams.

Swing Choir: President Carl Steiner; Secretary Connie Klaus; Accompanist JoAnn Gehrig; Choreographer Sue Neubaerer.

▽1

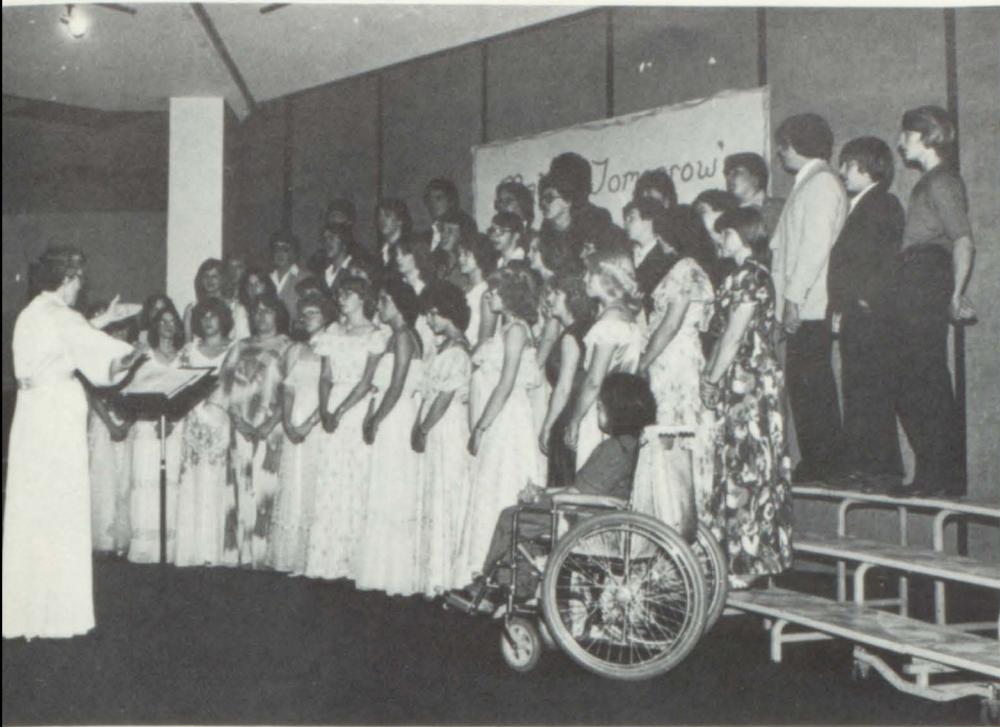


▽1 Directed by Mrs. Clayton, the Treble Choir selected to sing "Time in a Bottle" for one of the songs at their formal spring concert.

▷2 Recognized at the spring concert, senior chorus members Marcela Romero, Donna Favre, Kevin Buchmiller, Mike Hatfill, John Pagan, Beth Pfeiffer, Dee Schwend, Becky Stille, Joyce Thiems, Connie Klaus, Tom Bridges, Irene Terrill, Tony Cueva, receive a rose at the traditional rose ceremony.

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sign II—Cra

"I would be more than upset if chorus was cut because of the referendum. Singing can be a part of learning just like any other course."

—Mark Buske

"Music is a big part of life to the kids who don't excel in studies or sports. Music is their way of feeling important."

—Tammy Ripperda

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◁6



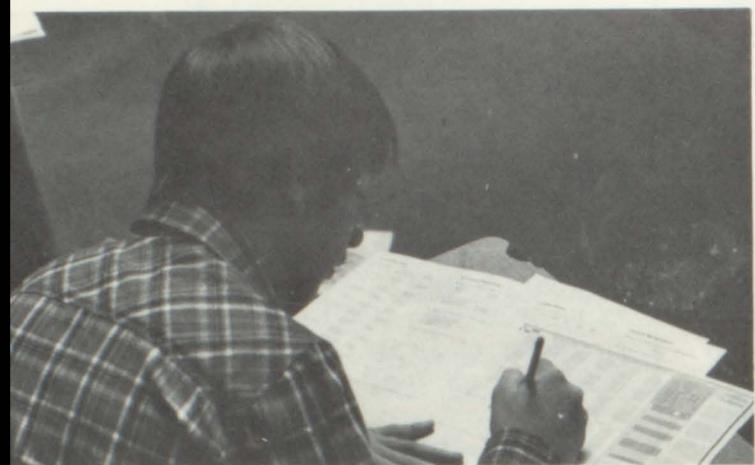
△3 Producing low barritone and high soprano sounds, the Mixed Chorus provided part of the evening's entertainment.

▽4 Well-known locally, the Swing Choir performs one of their many lively song and dance routines.

▽5 A participant in the All State Chorus, Connie Klaus dominates the spotlight as she sings a solo at the spring concert.

◁6 Accompanying the Treble Choir, JoAnn Gehrig and Penny Schrumpf provide the music.

fts—Commercial Art—Ceramics—Independent Art



△1



▽2



▽3

△1 Working with a time limit, Bobby Frank finds the SRA Achievement Test harder than expected.

▽2 His homework done, Tom Switzer finds nothing left to do in super study.

▽3 Darla Rinderer and Stacy West find that being a freshman means listening and taking notes.

▽4 Making the final check over their VTR project, Mike Woolner and Faye Zeigler discuss last minute corrections.

△5 Finding a few extra minutes, Mrs. Warner gives help to those students who need it.

126
people

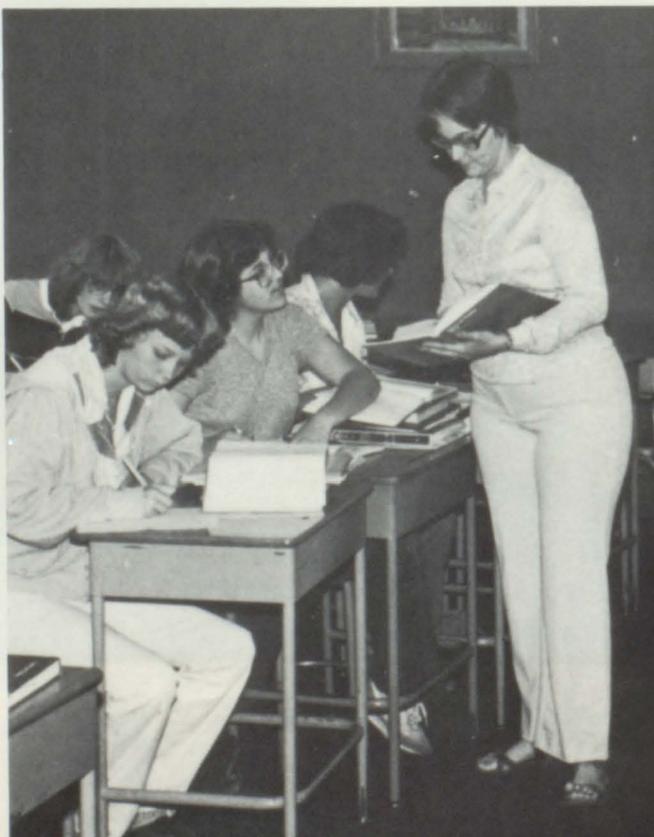
—Band I—Band II—Band III—Business Orientation—Typing I—Typing II—Typing III—Consumer Education—Business

▽4



With the average school day being only seven hours long, many students find themselves studying in either their first hour study hall or over their lunch hours. Some students find the library to be a private place to visit or a quiet place to study with a friend while there is still that small number of the desperate who feel that their teacher is the only one who can really give them the help that they are seeking.

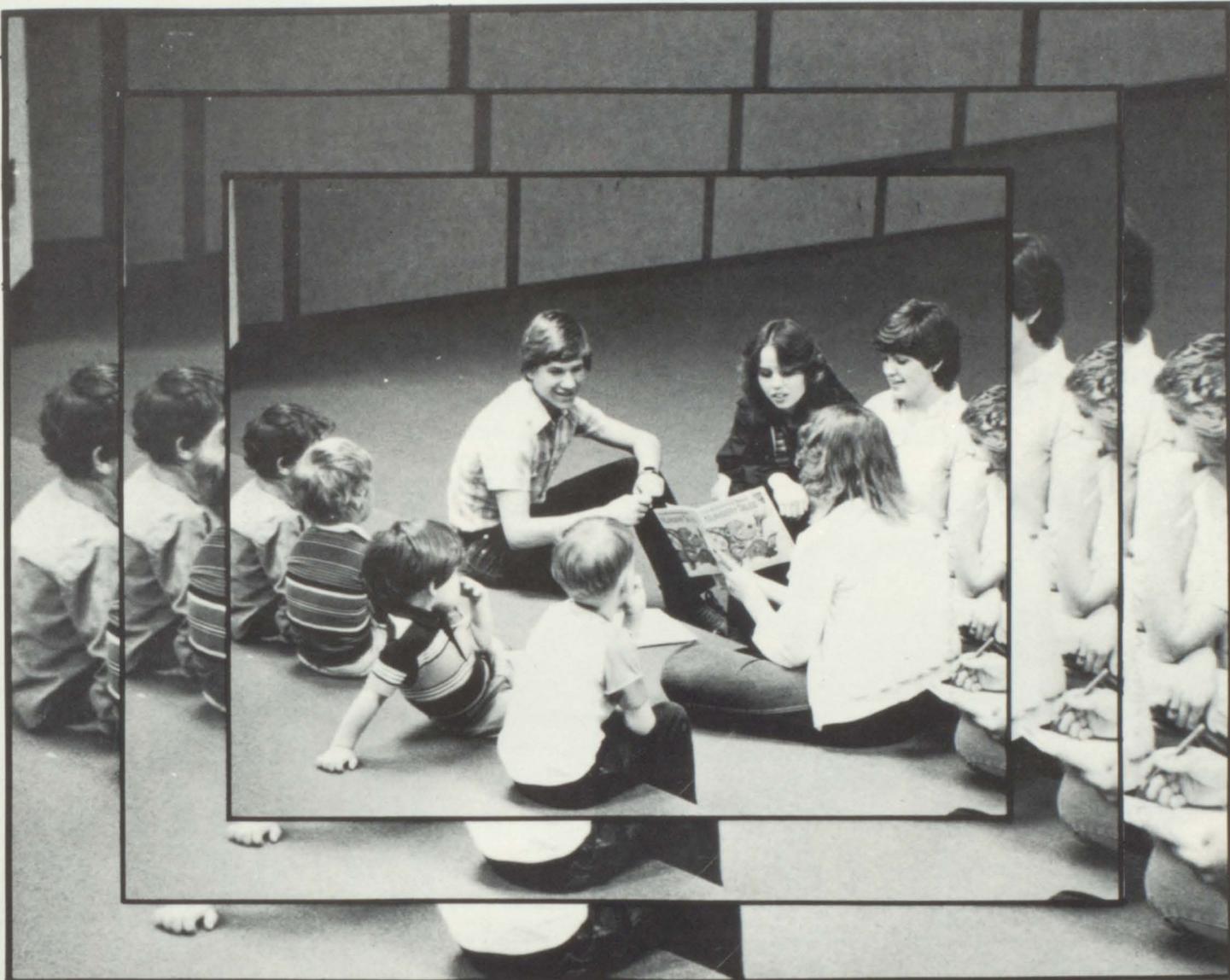
—Typing III—Consumer Education—Business



△5

Machines—Shorthand I—Advanced Sho

all in a day's work



people

Without friends school would not be very exciting. I like talking with people and being around them.—Linda Dockweiler



Mr. Fred Singleton
 BA: Colorado College
 MAT: Colorado College
 Athletic Director
 Principal

Mr. Sammy White
 BA: SIU-E
 MS: SIU-E
 American History
 Director of Student Activities,
 Assistant Principal

Mr. Dale Schmalz
 BS: SIU-E
 MS: SIU-E
 Typing 1
 Advisor: National Honor Society
 Assistant Principal

Mr. Joseph Schaefer
 BS: SIU
 MA: Univ. of Ill.
 Welding
 Assistant Principal



▽1



△2

▽4

▷3

▽1 During school board meetings, many important decisions were made about such matters as the school budget.

△2 Besides being an assistant principal, Mr. White serves as director of student activities.

▷3 During one hour, Mr. Schmalz teaches a typing class.

▽4 Serving as Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Olin Stratton is responsible for many major decisions.

Board of Education

Mr. Ron Hemann, president
 Mr. James Collmann
 Mrs. Kay Drake
 Mr. Carl Baumann
 Mr. Howard Robertson
 Mr. Rich Schrupf
 Mr. Robert Hosto



▷5 As principal of HHS, Mr. Fred Singleton has found his 17 years of teaching experience to be helpful.

on top of it all

With the retirement of Mr. Diefenbach, Mr. Fred Singleton found himself assuming the role of Principal of HHS. Working with him in his new administrative duties was Assistant Principal Sam White. Also assuming new administrative duties were Assistant Principal Dale Schmalz, and Attendance Officer Joseph Schaefer.

In his first year as principal, Mr. Singleton established several goals. Students carried home more books as a result of his suggestion that more homework would provide more class time instruction and give students an opportunity to work independently. New also was an Alternative School program to help students who were not achieving at an

average rate in a normal class.

Mr. Singleton also hopes for further changes. A small Apple II computer is now used by the math dept. and the Alternative School Program. In the future, he hopes the school will be able to purchase a larger computer. "Right now, schedule changes are very limited because of the location of the computer." He would also like to take a look at the curriculum to make sure it is providing the best education for HHS students. He feels that HHS is preparing students well for the future. "I'm a sensitive individual, and I'm concerned about the students. When students don't do well, I take it personally."



▷5

HHS loses a friend

"I wouldn't trade these years for anything," comments Mr. Sam White, assistant principal.

This school system, its kids, the ups and downs, have been his life for the past twenty years. After serving his first two years as a grade school teacher at New Douglas, and four years as their elementary principal, he came to Highland High School where he has served as assistant principal for fourteen years. "During these years I have lived with these students and shared their good times, but I have also died a thousand deaths with them when they were down."

Besides teaching American history classes, Mr. White has served as director of student activities. It has become a common sight around HHS to see Mr. White wearing his beanie and waving his bandana. Some people think

students are apathetic towards school. Mr. White feels that "It's because school and its activities are no longer the center of a kid's life like they used to be. They're more interested in going to dances and concerts."

After spending twenty years of his life teaching, Mr. White has decided to retire and take over his father-in-law's farm. Mr. White commented, "This is the greatest community to raise a family in; 95-98% of the students are great."

It will indeed be a loss to Highland High School when Mr. White retires. Throughout his years of teaching he has gained the respect and admiration of many. "I leave my job with one concern—the kids—where they want to go, and how they are going to get there."

△2 Always finding time to talk with students, Mr. White enjoys hearing student concerns and problems

▽3 Being chosen to speak at the annual Coronation, Mrs. Plett and Mr. White announce the events of the evening.



△2

▽3



▽4



▽1 Receiving an honorary membership into NHS, Mr. White proudly accepts this token of appreciation.

▽4 Accepting this gift from the faculty, Mr. White finds it very appropriate for the farm.



guiding the way

Guidance counselors not only help students with problems, but they also perform many other not-so-noticed tasks. These duties include registering students for classes, changing the message board, and informing students of available scholarships on the daily announcements.

Starting a new registration procedure, counselors went to classes and handed out forms. Individual conferences were held on the basis of need only. The process was initiated to speed up the scheduling routine.

Each week Ms. Bell could be seen changing the message board which told of the next week's activities. Posters were also distributed on the bulletin boards telling of scholarships, colleges, armed forces, and jobs for students. Guidance counselors also help students when they have a problem or when they just want to talk.



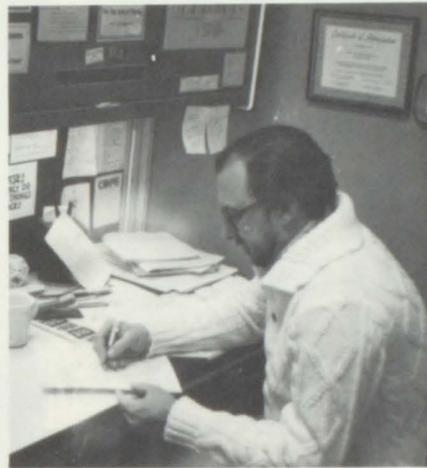
Ms. Joy J. Bell
BS: Univ. of Ill.
MS: Ill. State Univ.
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Dorcas M. Fisk
BSN, RN: SIU-E
Advisor: Future Medical Careers Club
School Nurse

Mr. Michael T. Hooker
BS: Northeast Mo. State
MS: Northeast Mo. State
Coach: Football, Baseball
Guidance Counselor



△5



△6

▽7



△8

△5 Explaining the new registration procedure, Ms. Bell tells students about the required classes as well as the electives.

△6 Catching up on some paper work, Mr. Schmalz finds that being a guidance counselor entails much paper work.

▽7 Also serving as advisor to FMCC, Mrs. Fisk takes her students to St. Louis University Hospital.

△8 As part of his job, Mr. Hooker discusses a problem with math teacher Larry Iltner.

Mrs. Gloria B. Alarcon
 AB: Washington Univ.
 Spanish
 Advisor: International Fellowship
 Mr. David B. Bailey
 BA: McKendree College
 American History
 Advisor: Class of 1981



Mr. Arlen L. Baker
 BS: Eastern Ill. Univ.
 MS: SIU-E
 Co-op, Merchandising
 Advisor: Distributive Education, Office Occupations, National Honor Society
 Mrs. Shirley J. Bastilla
 BA: SIU-E
 English, French
 Advisor: International Fellowship, Class of 1982



Mr. Larry J. Burke
 BS: Eastern Ill. Univ.
 MS: Univ. of Mo.
 Television Productions
 Mr. Thomas J. Burns
 BS: Eastern Ill. Univ.
 Drafting, Woods, Metals, Physical Education
 Advisor: Industrial Education

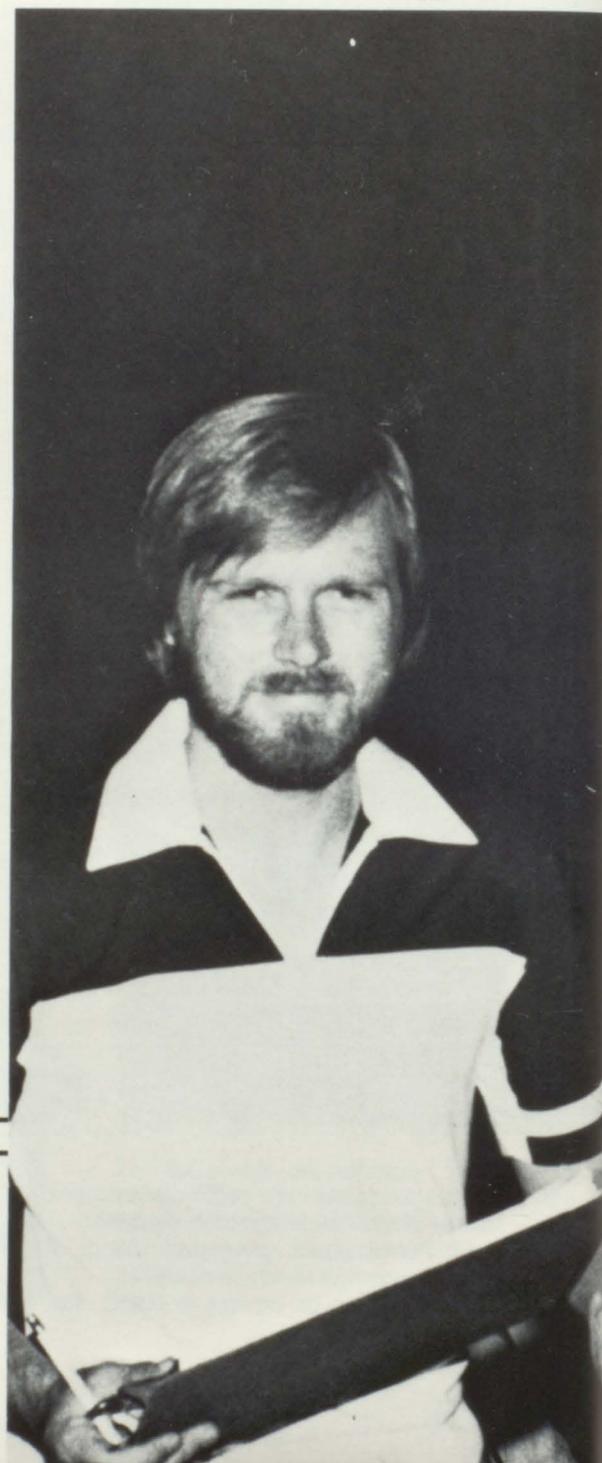


Mrs. Deborah J. Caulk
 BS: SIU-E
 Safety, Geography, Government, Behind the Wheel
 Advisor: Class of 1984
 Mr. Theodore D. Cipicchio
 BS: Michigan State Univ.
 Business, Consumer Ed., Typing
 Advisor: Class of 1983
 Coach: Wrestling, Girls Track



△1

▽2



△1 Holding a class discussion, Ms. Suzanne Hill talks with her communication class.
 ▽2 Getting ready to conduct exercises, Mr. Thomas Burns takes roll in a PE class.
 △3 Working in shop, Mr. Paul Meyer helps a student build a wood project.

making adjustments

In the 1980-81 school year, along with the incoming freshmen, another group of people came to HHS for the first time. These were the eight new teachers.

Each new teacher had different adjustments to make, but one they all had in common was coming to a new system and falling into the routine.

"My biggest adjustment was learning all the new faces and dealing with each different personality," commented Mr. Paul Desaulniers.



Mrs. Marjory E. Clayton
BS: Greenville College
Chorus, Swing Choir
Mr. Paul A. Desaulniers
BA: McKendree College
Illinois History, World History, World Problems
Advisor: Student Council, Model UN,
Class of 1984



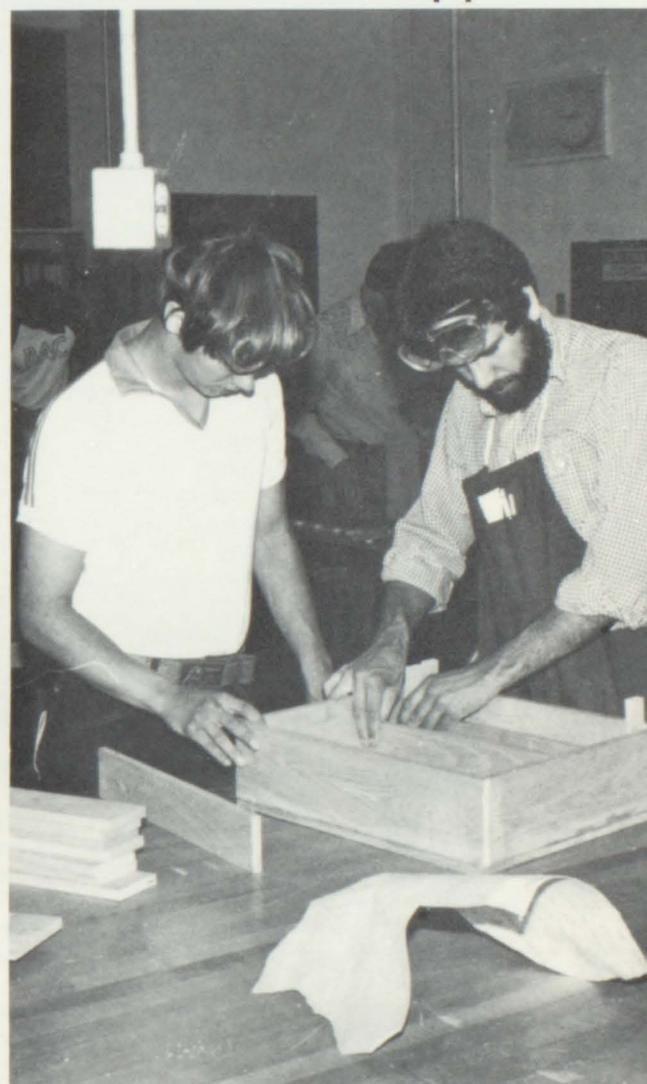
Mr. Ron Franzen
BS: Eastern Ill. Univ.
Health, Behind the Wheel
Advisor: Class of 1983
Coach: Golf, Track
Mr. Brent N. Grodeon
BA: SIU-C
MS: Ill. State Univ.
Biology
Advisor: Science Club, Class of 1984



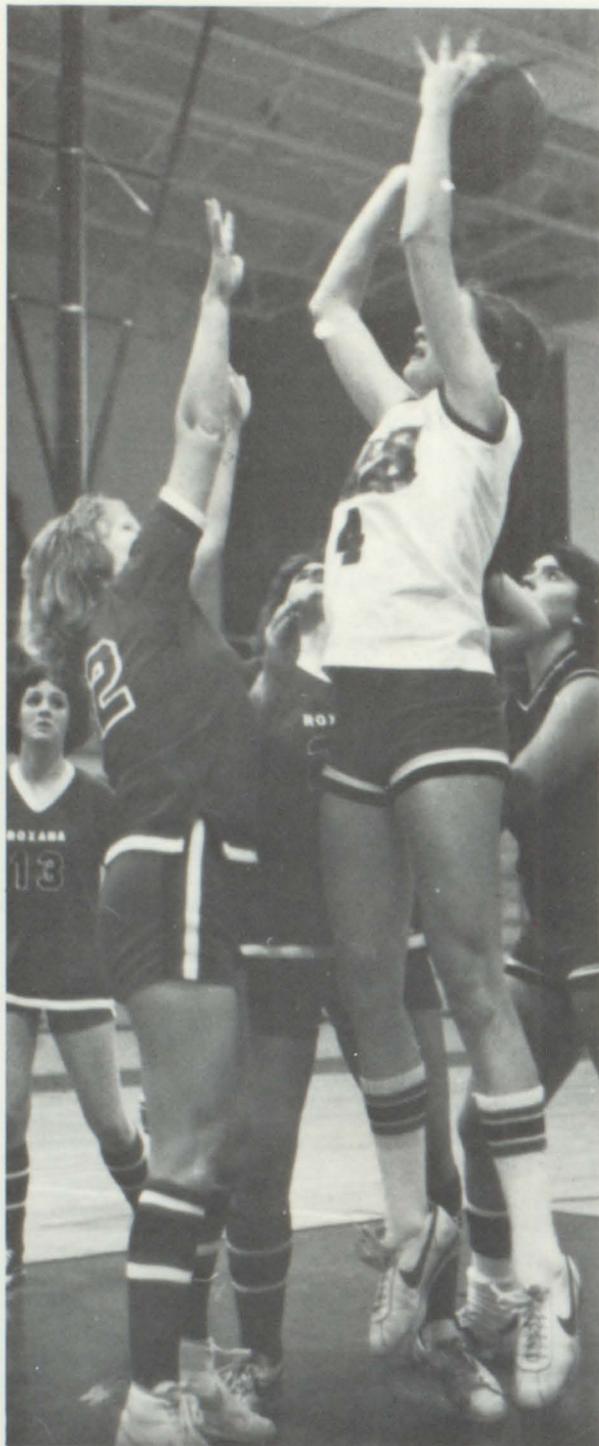
Mrs. Sharon R. Hargus
BS: Southeast Mo. State
MS: SIU-E
Home Economics, Survival Living,
Foods, Home Furnishings
Advisor: Future Homemakers.
Mr. John R. Heath
BS: Univ. of Ill.
MS: Univ. of Ill.
Marching, Concert Band
Advisor: Class of 1983



Mr. John A. Hester
BS: Southeast Mo. State
MS: SIU-E
Geometry, Vocational Math, Algebra, Calculus
Ms. Jenna Giardina Highlander
BS: SIU-E
Librarian
Advisor: Friends of the Media Center



△3

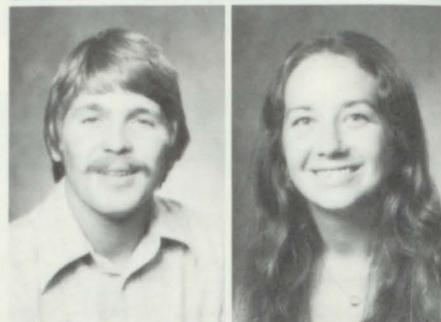


Ms. Suzanne M. Hill
 BS: Murray State Univ.
 Drama, Public Speaking,
 English, Communications
 Advisor: Speech Team, Drama
 Club, Dir. of School Plays
 Ms. Nona G. Holmstrom
 BS: Iowa State Univ.
 Physical Education
 Coach: Volleyball, Girls Basketball

Mrs. Cary Iftner
 BS: Eastern Ill. Univ.
 MS: SIU-E
 Physical Education
 Advisor: Class of 1981
 Coach: Girls Tennis
 Mr. Larry Iftner
 BS: Eastern Ill. Univ.
 MS: SIU-E
 Algebra, Geometry
 Coach: Boys Tennis

Mr. Mark Klokkenga
 BS: SIU-C
 Basic Agriculture, Advanced Agri-
 culture, Welding
 Advisor: Future Farmers of Amer-
 ica
 Ms. Linda Kramper
 BA: SIU-C
 English, Communications
 Advisor: Class of 1984

Mrs. Ann E. Linenfelser
 BS: Ill. State Univ.
 Biology
 Mr. Paul J. Meyer
 BS: Univ. of Ill.
 Drafting, Woods, Cabinet Making
 Advisor: Industrial Education
 Coach: JV Football



- ◁1 Newer sports such as girls basketball may be the first in sports to be terminated.
 ▽2 Selling fruit, magazines, and a variety of other things may be how the HHS band will survive.
 ▽3 Fans may not have as much to cheer about if some sports are cut.
 △4 Having a complete video tape program at HHS is seen as an advantage to some, while others see the program as an added expense.
 ▽5 Representing the student body, class officers were chosen to test new food products for taste and price.

◁1

▽2



facing cutbacks

When a gallon of gas is \$1.30 and a ticket to the show is \$4.00, everyone seems to be affected by the high rate of inflation, even the Highland High School system. A tax referendum was put before the public to raise taxes for school funding. The referendum didn't pass so the school board was faced with working with a future deficit in the budget. Students at HHS will be affected in several ways. Sports and clubs will have to help support themselves, lunch prices will increase, and substitute teachers may be a thing of the past. More cuts will most likely affect everyone, some more than others.

▽3



△4

▽5



Mrs. Cynthia Ann Michalik
BS: SIU-E
Special Education
Mr. Steven C. Moore
BS: Eastern Ill. Univ.
MS: Eastern Ill. Univ.
American History, Psychology, Sociology
Advisor: Class of 1982
Coach: Cross Country



Mrs. A. Rosemary Neathery
AB: Greenville College
MA: SIU-E
Accounting, Typing
Advisor: Class of 1981
Mr. Stephen W. Oliver
BA: Mac Murray
English, Communications, Physical Education
Advisor: Varsity Club
Coach: Basketball



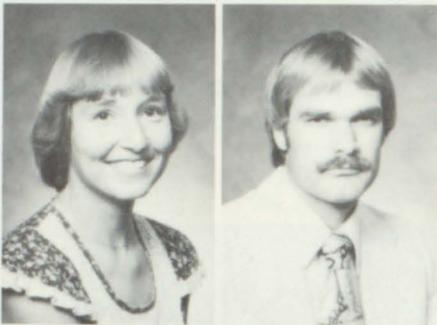
Mr. Dale C. Ott
BS: Ill. State Univ.
MS: Ill. State Univ.
School Publications, Journalism, Composition
Advisor: Iris, Paw Print
Mrs. Ann Pastrovich
BA: Millikin Univ.
MA: Univ. of Ill.
Art
Advisor: Art Club, Class of 1981



Mrs. Linda M. Plett
 BA: Seattle Pacific Univ.
 Family Management, Clothing,
 Parenting, Adult Living
 Advisor: Future Homemakers
 Ms. Cathy A. Prack
 BS: Eastern Ill. Univ.
 Special Education
 Advisor: Frosh-Soph Cheer-
 leaders



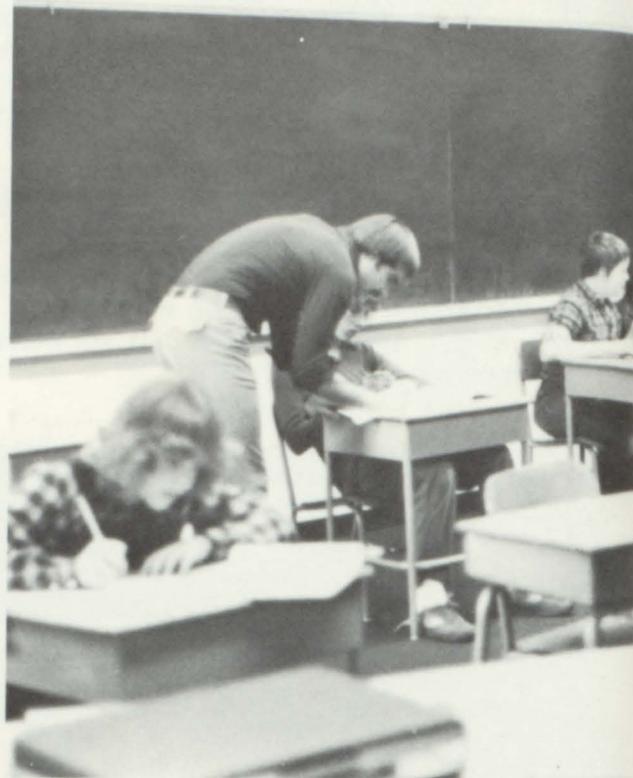
Mrs. Jeanie Probst
 BS: Eastern Ill. Univ.
 MS: SIU-E
 Algebra, Trigonometry, Adv.
 Math Topics, Calculus
 Advisor: Varsity Cheerleaders
 Mr. Bill Rosenberg
 BS: Western Ill. Univ.
 General Math, Algebra
 Coach: JV Basketball, Track



Mrs. Jacquelyn J. Schneider
 BS: SIU-C
 MS: SIU-E
 Mr. Larry G. Schuette
 BA: SIU-E
 English, Composition
 Advisor: Youth for Christ

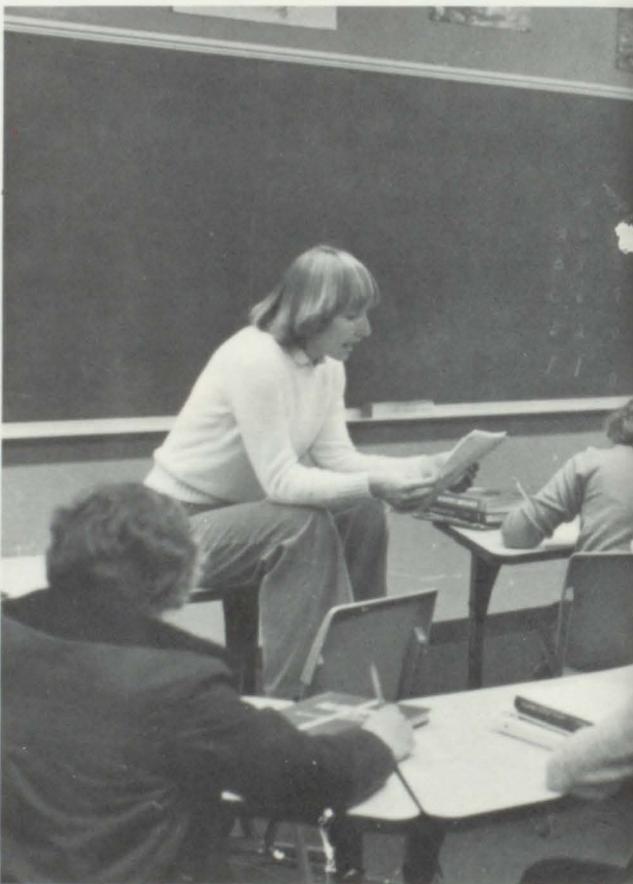


Mr. Martin Somers
 BS: Univ. of Ill.
 Chemistry, Physics, Biology
 Mr. Frank E. Stillwagon
 BS: Eastern Ill. Univ.
 Physical Education
 Advisor: Varsity Club
 Coach: Frosh-Soph Basketball



△1

▽2



▽3

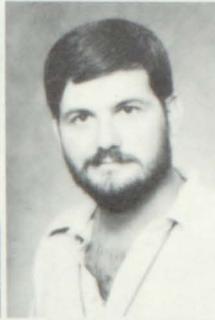


other ways

Another addition to the school year was the birth of the alternative school. The school will help students in three basic areas: math, English, and social studies.

One of the teaching methods used is with the new Apple II computer. For example, when working with a math problem, the computer will show the problem and then explain it to the student.

As Mr. Moore commented, "The alternative school is a device we hope will keep students from dropping out of school when they are having trouble with their school work."



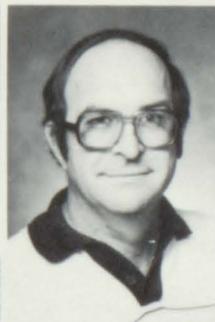
Ms. Cheryl Swafford
BS: SIU-C
MS: SIU-C
Shorthand, Typing
Advisor: Class of 1982
Mr. Barry Thomas
BS: SIU-E
MA: Northeast Mo. State Univ.
Physical Ed., Safety, Behind the Wheel
Coach: JV Football, JV Basketball



Mrs. Marjorie J. Turner
BS: Univ. of Nebraska
Composition, English, Business English
Advisor: Class of 1983
Mrs. Thelma Vernatti
BS: SIU-E
MS: SIU-E
Data Processing



△4



Ms. Christine Warner
BS: Northeast Mo. State Univ.
MA: Northeast Mo. State Univ.
German
Advisor: German Club
Mr. Dave L. West
BS: SIU-C
MS: SIU-C
Electricity, Metals, Electronics, Machine Shop

△1 Checking a problem, Mr. Rosenberg assists a student with his math assignment.

▽2 Going over test results, Mrs. Probst discusses answers with her Algebra class.

▽3 Trying out the new computer, Mr. Hester reviews the information the computer gave him.

▽4 Posing with the Apple II computer which will be used in connection with the math department are donator Mr. Ralph Korte, math instructor John Hester, superintendent Olin Stratton and donator Carl Basler.

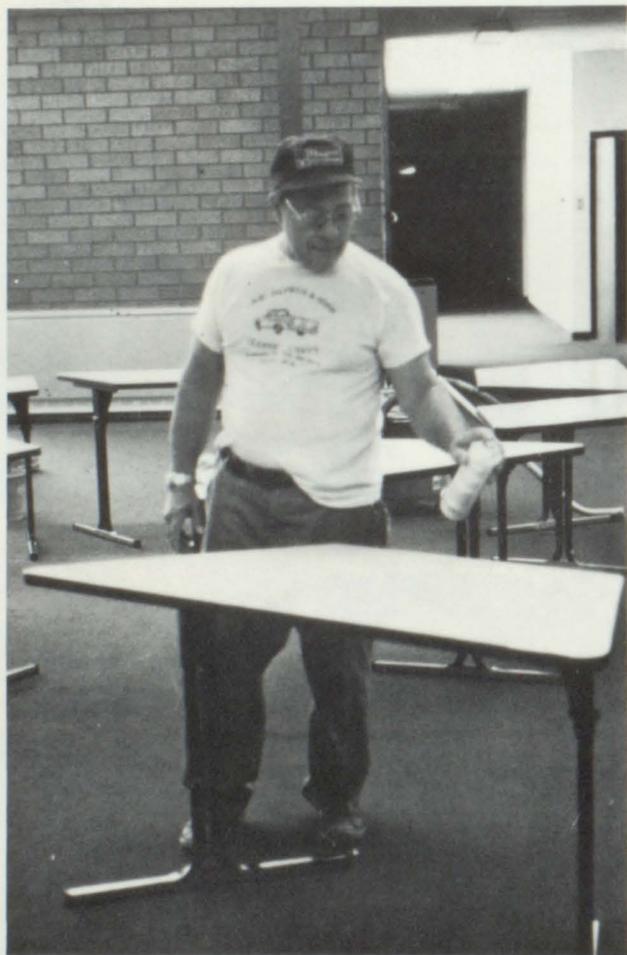
handy helpers

"Cele Korte please come to the office," is a popular phrase around HHS. This call may come over the intercom at any time. The question most popularly asked is, "Who is Cele Korte?" He is the head custodian at school. Cele and many other custodians work to keep the school clean. They pick up in the commons, wash windows, and even help catch hamsters and other wildlife that get loose in the biology department.

Cafeteria workers do a service to students and faculty at HHS. They serve dinners from the favorites such as pizzas and tacos to the original "Cooks Choice."

Secretaries play an important part in the school life. They are the people who inform students on the daily announcements. Also when there is a question people go to the secretaries.

▽ 1



▷ 1 During the summer, Francis Beichel works cleaning the desks.



△ 2
▽ 3



△ 2 Cafeteria workers are (front) Mary Jane Fornelli, Janet Kraus, Vi Boschelli, Catherine Holtgrave, Jane Rosen; (back) Joan Wilke, Colleen Burgess, Aggie McGuire, Margaret Basler, Jaenette Matlock

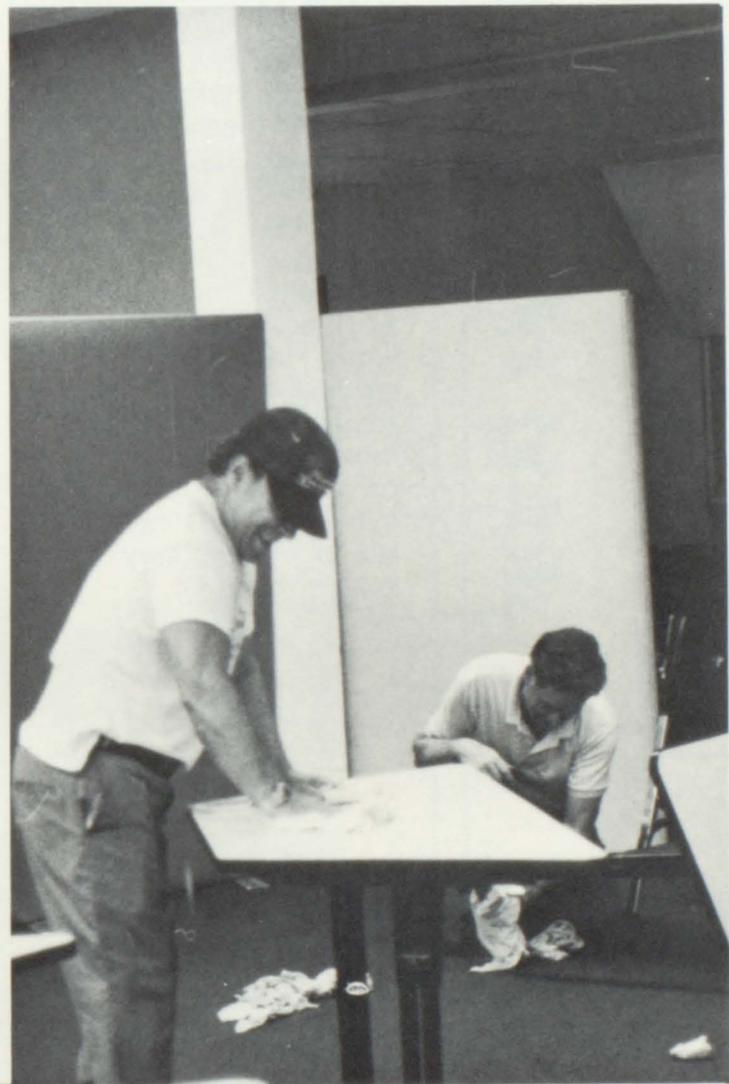


Terry Frey
Nancy Krauss



Judie Kreutzberg
Sherry Szoke

▷4



▽3 Faced with early morning munchies, Angie Kulage buys doughnut from Vi Boschelli.

▷4 Repairing furniture is all part of the job of custodian, as Francis Beichel and Russ Koch repair the tables.

sliding into routine

*Audra Abert
Laurie Alberternst
Lorinda Albrecht
Bruce Allen*



*Carman Anders
Steve Apkin
Karen Auer
Lisa Bargetzi*



Adjustment has, in the past, been the biggest responsibility for freshmen. While the other classes have had time to settle into the routine of high school, freshmen had to adjust from a junior high routine to the new one they were faced with.

In the 1980-81 school year, with the administrative changes and steeper regulations to follow, the role of adjustment has been somewhat reversed. With junior high rules always strict, many freshmen were expecting high school to be a relief from those enforcements. But as Susan Piquard commented, "Rules here are just as bad as they were in junior high."



With only four minutes between classes, freshman class officers Lee Ann Rautenberg, vice president; Dena Suess, secretary; Robbie McCord, president; and Jamie Essenpreis treasurer; learn to budget their time.

Utilizing study time, Lorinda Albrecht, Carman Anders, and Tina Voegele finish their homework assignments.





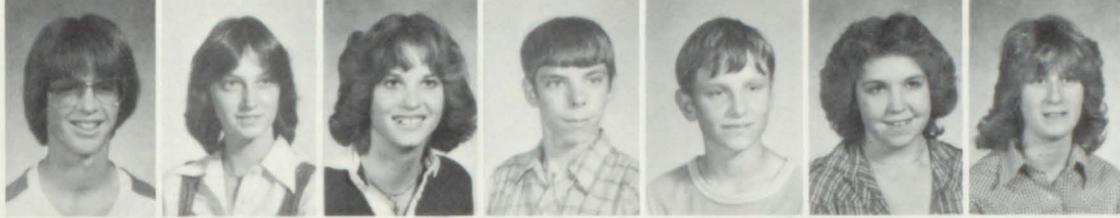
Penny Barnes
Grant Barth
Warren Barth
Craig Baumann
Chris Bergendorf
Jim Bjornson
Rob Bloemker



Wendy Bosshart
Greg Braswell
Bob Brock
Beth Brown
David Brown
David Bugger
Julie Bullock



Janet Buske
Denise Butler
John Chamberlain
Mark Clark
David Clutts
Bill Coffee
Susan Collins



Tom Collmann
Julie Counts
Diana Cowan
Rich Daiber
Tom Dascotte
Tina Davis
Shelley Dawson



Lee Deiters
Brian Dugan
Rich Dusky
Brad Dye
Chuck Embry
Christie Essenpreis
Jamie Essenpreis



Dee Faires
Cindy Feldmann
Matt Forehand
Michele Fornelli
Angie Foster
Ray Foster
David Frank



Jean Frank
Andy Frerker
Dean Frey
Geraldyn Frey
Kenny Frey
Terry Frey
Tracy Frey

CLASS COLORS
Ivory & Burgandy

CLASS FLOWER
Red Rose

CLASS MOTTO
Yesterday they were dreams;
Today they are realities;
Tomorrow they will be memories.



Kevin Gaffner
Andy Garde
Jim Geiger
Becky Geppert



Jeff Gibbons
Shawn Gillespie
Darrell Gilomen
Barb Glynn

Alice Graff
Tami Grapperhaus
Kelly Gregory
Virginia Greve
Sharon Gunn
Tom Gunn
Lisa Haar



Scott Haese
Keith Hagler
Tonya Hamilton
Kristie Harris
Shelley Harris
Kathy Hediger
Terry Hellman



Jason Hamann
Sue Hencke
Darren Henke
Bruce Henschen
Dan Hessenauer
Cindy Hester
Joanne Hetzel



battling the basics

Algebra, English, biology, and history are the principal subjects taken by freshmen. Even though these classes are the basics, they will help in determining the courses freshmen will take in the next three years.

Choices available to freshmen are limited, but most consider having a choice for scheduling their classes a privilege. "I know what I want to do after high school, so I can pick classes that will help me," commented Shelley Dawson.

Most students feel HHS offers a wide variety of classes they pre-

pare them for life after graduation. Students who are planning to go to college can benefit from the college-prep program. Those who are planning to work after graduation can schedule business classes, home-ec classes, or vocational classes. Students also have the option to take part in the co-op program when they are seniors.

In addition, freshmen must take the required PE and, if they can work it into their schedules, they may elect to participate in band and/or chorus.

▷For the first time, freshmen court members Christie Essenpreis, Kevin Gaffner, Devin Wille, and Cheryl Rehkemper participate in the Homecoming Coronation ceremony.





Tammy Isaak
 Don Jakel
 Richard Jancek
 Barry Johnson
 Bob Jones
 Mike Jones
 Kim Kaminski
 Joyce Kamper

Teddy Kaufman
 Jim Kidder
 Connie King
 Charles Klein
 Theresa Klein
 Theresa Knapp
 Mike Koberczyk
 Brad Korte

Brenda Korte
 Connie Korte
 Randy Korte
 Debbie Kuhl
 Lisa Kuhn
 Leasa Landolt
 Pat Leopold
 Debbie Lofquist

Sandy Long
 Kirt Mac Manus
 Tammy Malter
 Tina Maroon
 Sheila Marquardt
 Debbie Matthews
 Robbie McCord
 Crista McLean

Patti Meier
 Brian Melton
 Darin Meskil
 Drew Mesle
 Kim Messina
 Melissa Moore
 Amy Morlen
 Victor Munie



Melissa Neudecker
 Sherri Neumann
 Gary Ohren

Dave Parker
 Scott Parks
 Brad Paschal

Ron Perigen
 Kathy Pierce
 Susan Piquard

▽Although they gave it their best, the freshmen tug of war team just couldn't pull off a victory at the assembly during Homecoming week.



Pablo Pizzimbono
 Todd Plocher
 Billie Powell
 DeWayne Purman
 Paul Ragsdale
 Anna Raines
 Denise Ratemann



Lee Ann Rautenburg
 Jeff Ray
 Mark Reak
 Cheryl Rehkemper
 Pam Reinacher
 Jennifer Rice
 Dana Riechmann
 Glenn Riepshoff



Michele Riggs
 Cheryl Riley
 Boyd Rinderer
 Darla Rinderer
 Jill Rinnert
 Alan Rode
 Mark Rosen
 Tammy Rutz



Joe Saathoff
 Natalie Sammon
 Shari Sanvi
 Becky Saul
 Susie Schmitt
 Stacy Schneck
 Todd Schneider
 Brian Seifried



Chris Siverly
 Mike Sleeth
 Marion Smith
 Dawn Steiner
 Bill Stoff
 Jay Strackeljah
 Dena Suess
 Mark Suerer



△1

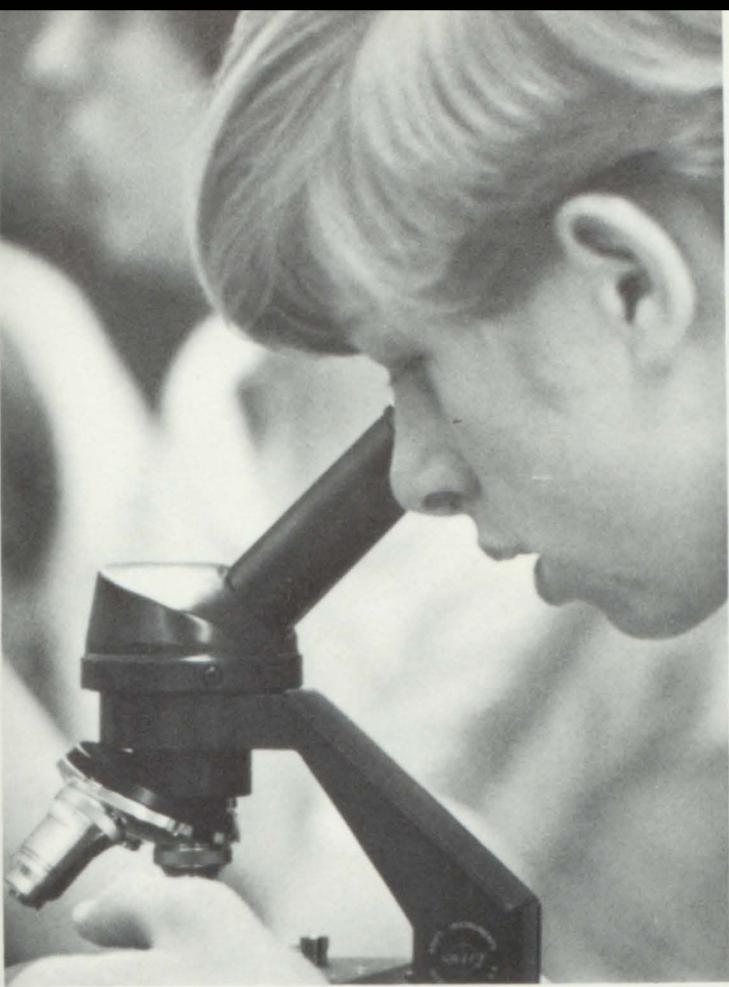
△1 Searching for answers, Darla Rinderer uses study time in class to finish her biology homework.

▷2 Gaining skills with the drafting equipment, Larry Whitlow uses a triangle to complete his drawing.

△3 Looking through the microscope, Brian Melton discovers the tiny world hidden from the naked eye.



▷2



3△

"We love you seniors, oh yes, we do!" This phrase was a large part of HHS in years past. But freshmen initiation came to a halt after the first week of the 1980-81 school year. "It was decided that upperclassmen were abusing the privilege of initiation, so we had to stop it," commented Mr. Joe Schaefer, assistant principal.

Surprisingly enough, not only upperclassmen were disputing this decision. As freshmen Susan Piquard said, "I don't think it's fair. Even though I don't want to be initiated, other classes have been, so we should, too."

initiation ends when '80-'81 begins



Margaret Sugg
Denise Thiems
Jim Thompson
Kurt Thuenemann
Pat Thurmond
Stacey Tuffli

Leslie Turner
Tina Voegelé
Doug Warden
Tammi Waterman
Bernice Weber
Doris Weis

Linda Weis
Gail Wellen
Jeff Wellen
Cathy Wendler
Stacy West
Larry Whitlow

Davin Wille
Audra Wilson
Paula Wilson
Harry Wise
Angie Wright
Wade York

Roger Young
Brian Zobrist
Mark Zobrist
Mike Zobrist
Carla Zotz
NOT PICTURED:
Tammy Stephens

from confused to confident

CLASS COLOR
Burgandy & Ivory

CLASS FLOWER
Pink Rose

CLASS MOTTO
Remember Yesterday
Dream About Tomorrow
But Live Today

"My first year I was too scared to realize how much fun high school can be", commented sophomore Paige Mettler. Her feelings express the feelings of many of her classmates. In the second year of high school everyone seems to be more relaxed and anxious to make their mark on HHS.

The number of outstanding sophomores increases with every new class. One of the many areas this year's sophomore class excelled in is athletics. Robert Siverly, Dave Bargetzi, Brad Kohlbrecher all saw varsity action on the basketball court. Cross country runner Ruth Tschannen received a trip to state for her achievements.

Steve Abert
Craig Athmer
Kris Baer



Sheri Bannister
Dave Bargetzi
Julie Barker



Cathy Barney
Michelle Barr
Lori Beck



Dottie Bellm
Jim Bieiong
Sara Bieiong



Al Bilyeu
Sandy Blom
Rich Bowers



Jeff Boyer
Kim Breuer
Elisa Brockmeier



Linda Brusack
Don Bigger
Brenda Bumb
Chuck Burke
Phil Byers
Stan Camp



Tony Cania
Todd Capocchi
Lowell Caulk
Bob Clasquin
Linda Cook
Melvin Coyle

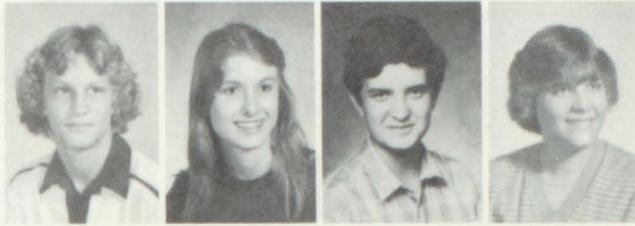


▽1

▷2

△1 Leading this year's sophomore class, class officers Jackie Schaffner, secretary; Sandy Blom, president; Angie Rudolf, vice president; and Sonia Wille, treasurer; will help make important decisions for their class.

▷2 Gaining experience as junior varsity cheerleaders, sophomores Carla Wilken, Sheri Bannister, Lori Seiberlich, Joann Gehrig, and Kris Baer cheer the JV Bulldogs on to a successful season.



Troy Crase
Rose Cress
Tony Cueva
Carol Degehardt



Denise Deibert
Jim Dillow
Kelley Drake
Tom Elmore



Karen Ervin
Jeff Fickbohm
Bob Frank
Dean Frank



Jeff Frank
Mary Frey
Matt Frey
Joann Gehrig



Steve Gemoules
Charlie Good
Rhonda Goodall
Tina Gregory



Jeff Guentensberger
Eric Guetterman
Brad Haese
Natalie Hammond



Beth Harris
David Hartlieb
Brenda Heim



Angie Henrichs
Michele Herzberg
Tom Hock



magic "16"

For many sophomores the magic age of sixteen is a turning point in their lives. Most students approach this age with a growing feeling of responsibility and freedom.

One of the biggest responsibilities is finding a job. Local businesses are flooded with a new group of sophomore applicants every year, determined to make their mark on the working

world.

Along with responsibility comes a growing sense of freedom, enhanced by a drivers license. Todd Nielson comments, "I get to go to a lot more places by myself." No longer do sophomores have to connive their parents into chauffeuring them around. But the question, "Dad can I have the car keys?" starts a whole new family battle.



▽1 Chosen in their second year of high school, are sophomore court members, Tony Cania and JoAnn Gehrig, Dan Mersinger and Cathy Barney, Barry Reynolds and Debbie Hundsdorfer, Troy Crase and Kris Baer.

▽2 Putting time in as class sponsor, Mr. Heath collects sophomore ballots for class representatives.

▽3 Trying to cope with her busy schedule, sophomore JoAnn Gehrig uses her lunch hour to finish a required book.

Duane Holzinger
Jerry Holzinger
Gena Hosto
Debbie Hundsdorfer
Doug Hundsdorfer
Tim Hundsdorfer
Jeff Hutchison
Bill Jenkins



Dana Johnessee
Sue Johnson
Lorie Kaufman
Marsha Kidd
John Kidder
Kathy Klein
Kirby Knackstedt
Julia Knapp





Randy Koch
 Scott Koch
 Brad Kohlbrecher
 Jayne Korsmeyer
 Brian Korte
 Curt Korte
 Darrin Korte
 Scott Korte

Suzanne Kulage
 Suzie Lancey
 Brian Langhauer
 James Leadbetter
 Terri Lemp
 Cathy
 Lenggenhager
 Shirley Leonard
 Mark Liening

Rob Lopez
 Lisa Lory
 Jammy Mason
 Joyce McCoig
 Paula McCoy
 Shawna McLean
 Brad Menz
 Monica Merkle

Dan Mersinger
 Paige Mettler
 Karen Meyer
 Renae Michaelis
 Linda Miller
 Melanie Miller
 Ken Mohme

Janice Nagel
 Kevin Olliges
 Jim Osborn
 Debbie Overby
 Kim Paschal
 Dawn Pearson
 David Pender
 Marsha Perfetti

Joseph Peters
 Paula Pike
 Dennis Plocher
 Marie Pollard
 Todd Porter
 Becky Powell
 Darren Price
 Gayle Radmer

▽2



▽3



Paula Ramatowski
 Gary Rasch
 Kent Ratermann
 Todd Reilson
 Barry Reynolds
 Letizia Reynolds
 Scott Riepschoff



Rick Rode
 Rosalie Rogier
 Angie Rudolph
 Karen Rutz
 Kris Rutz
 Steve Sanvi
 Jackie Schaffner



Brad Schneider
 David Schneider
 Penny Schrupf
 Sonya Schwartz
 Kevin Schwend
 James Scott
 Lori Seiberlich



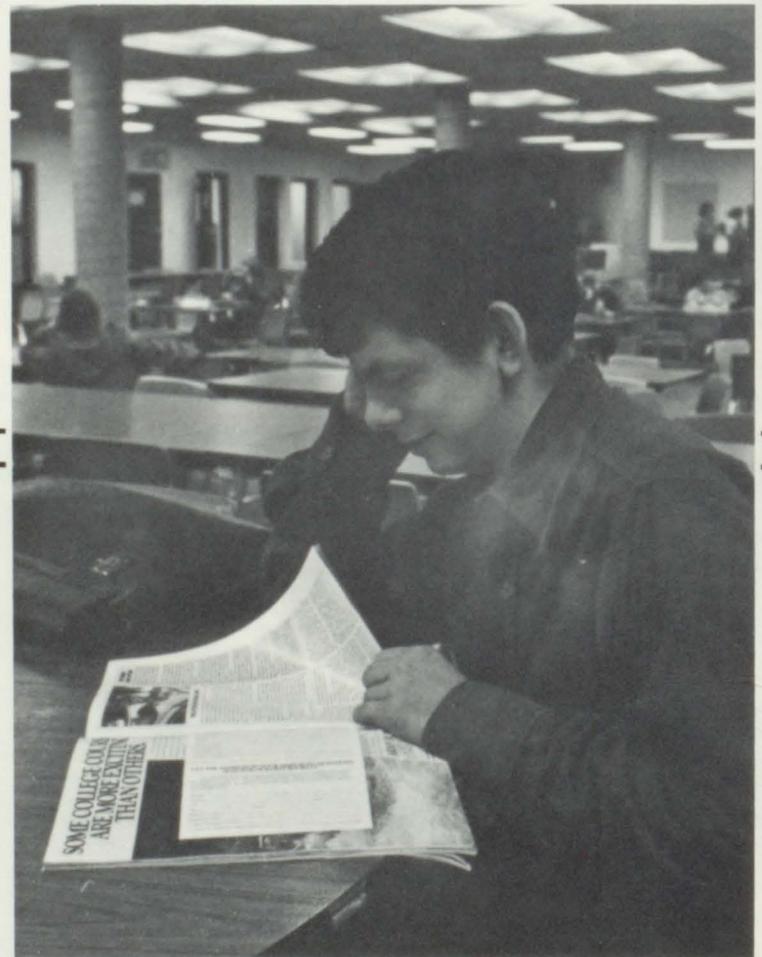
Barb Shoot
 Robert Siverly
 Tim Siverly
 Dan Sorbie
 Dee Steinkoenig
 Glen Steinkoenig
 Tim Steinmann



Sam Stevenson
 Denise Tabor



Dan Thiems
 Glenn Thiems



fighting the big one

Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the U.S. The average age for a male to have his first heart attack is 30 years.

These frightening statistics are one of the reasons sophomore health classes were introduced to training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Along with Mr. Ron Franzen, HHS health teacher, the Highland and E.M.T.'s (Emergency Medical Technicians) assisted in giving instructions for CPR. Students who passed the 6 hour course were certified to administer CPR. The course entailed learning mouth to mouth, individual and partner CPR, and other first aid techniques.

"The course is interesting for me to teach and I think the kids are enjoying it. Out of every class, approximately 90% of the students become certified. The more people who can administer CPR, the greater the chance that a person can be helped, if he has a heart attack," commented Mr. Ron Franzen.



Allen Thomas
Ruth Tschannen
Todd Taschannen



Gail Tucker
Jay Tucker
Brad Vogelbacher



Mark Vogelbacher
Mark Warnecke
Kelly Warning



Terry Waymoth
Angie Weber
Pam Wernle



Steve Wheeler
Gerry Wiesemeyer
Carla Wilken



Sonja Wille
Randy Wintrey
Kaye Woolford



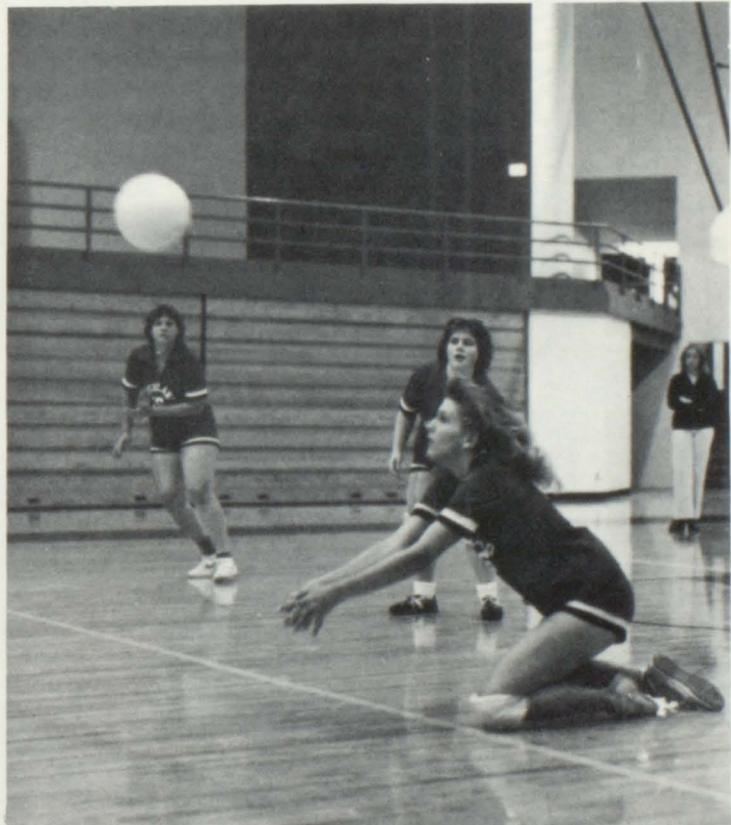
Ron Zbinden
Margaret Zurliene

NOT PICTURED: Bill Beckman, Steve Burnett, Michael Dalber, Matthew Jones, Jackie Kennedy, Eric King, Bruce Masters, Yvonne Pogue, David Shelton

△1 New to HHS this year, CPR was demonstrated by Mr. Ron Franzen to his Health classes.

△2 During study hall, Gary Rasch uses his free time to read his favorite magazine.

△3 Ready to return the volleyball, Gayle Radmer secures her position while Kim Breuer and Carol Degenhardt look on.



△3

juniors — problems with numbers

CLASS COLOR
Burgandy & Ivory

CLASS FLOWER
White Rose

CLASS MOTTO
Yesterday we set our
goals,
Today we reach them,
Tomorrow they are history

"Knowing there is only one year left"—that is how Kelly Knebel feels about being a junior. Many of her classmates have expressed the same attitude while anxiously awaiting their senior year.

With 243 members, the Class of '82 is the largest class to attend Highland High. Many juniors feel that being part of a big class is a disadvantage because they do not know everyone in the class. They have felt a lack of class unity, making it hard for them to feel a sense of loyalty towards class projects, such as working in concession stands to earn money for the spring Prom.

Furthermore, the junior class reputation suffered from having the most names on quarterly failing lists. As Mark Blom recalls, "In class meetings, both our class members lectured to us about our grades."

*Kathi Abert
Debby Adams
Melanie Albrecht*



*Mike Ammann
Matt Anders
Ty Arnold*



*Kris Bandy
Maury Bargetzi
Jeri Barnett*



*Ron Barnett
Mike Beard
Shari Beckman*



*Steve Bentlage
Barb Bickline
Richard Biggs*



*Mark Blom
Brian Boeser
Jeanette
Bohnenstiehl*



▷Posing for a quick mug shot, Lisa Butler, Tammy Ripperda, Patty Orlet, Robin Ellis, and Sara Macke show up as Junior Mafia members on dress up day.





△Although they have a prom to plan, junior officers, treasurer Fred Michael, vice-president Kay Wedekind, president Tom Switzer, secretary Betty Roggenkamp, still find time to clown around.



Christy Bolk
Robin Braundmeier
Carol Brave
Dawna Breuer



Chris Broughton
Terry Brown
Jim Bugger
Cindy Burgess



Shelley Busch
Mark Buske
Lisa Butler
Darren Byrd



Erin Byrd
Theresa Cagle
Melanie Cain
Phil Carter



Damon Chaffin
Doug Collins
John Conrad
Randy Cowin
Wayne Coyle
Tony Creasy
David Crosby
Karl Crosby



Bill Curry
Kevin Daiber
Dayna Darr
Darla Dawson
John Deibert
Jill DuBree
Penny Dugan
Mike Dye



Robin Ellis
Greg Enochs
Kirk Essenpreis
Mike Essenpreis



Patti Essenpreis
Steve Fenton
Lisa Fohne
David Francis



Sherri Frank
Darryl Frerker
Gail Frey
Patty Frey



△Relaxing in the media center, Tina Pierce appears to be recovering from the previous weekend.

Robbie Frey
 Todd Frey
 Tami Gelly
 Corie Gonser
 Janice Graff
 David Griffith
 Lisa Gruener
 Karl Gruner



John Guetterman
 Lee Gustin
 Mike Halbe
 Jeff Haller
 Candy Hamner
 Chris Hammond
 Peggy Hammond
 Chris Hanna



Russ Hartlieb
 Melissa Heineman
 Juanita Henrichs
 Faye Henschen
 Janet Hickey
 Connie Hock
 Jon Hock
 Connie Holzinger



Lisa Hug
 Brian Hundsdoerfer
 Eric Hundsdoerfer
 Pam Hurt
 Connie Jackson
 Jim Jackson
 Mike Johnnesee
 Rhonda Jones



Jim Kaegel
 Michelle Kapp
 Jim Keith
 Dawn Kiouss
 David Kirtley
 Tami Kleinhoffer
 Myrna Klenke
 Kelly Knebel
 Knackstedt
 Perry Knackstedt



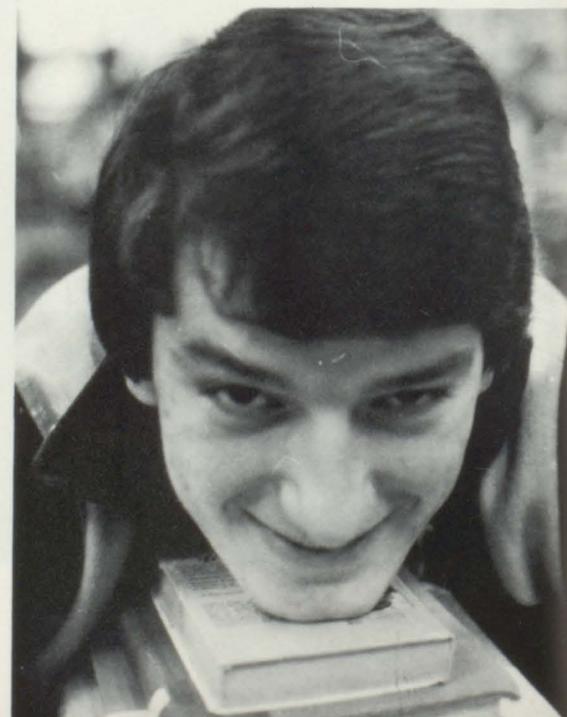
Carol Knebel
 George Knight
 Nancy Koch
 Carol Kohlbrecher
 Brian Korte
 Chris Korte
 Terry Krump



Jack Kuegler
 Teresa Kulage
 Joe Lange
 Joe Lemp



▷With the new study hall policies in effect, junior Bill Tacker finds resting quietly more appealing than studying.



evening out the score

Even with the problems of numbers, the juniors have advantages that balance out the score. Being a junior means finally reaching the status of upperclassman, having the option of taking semester exams, and taking the responsibility of decisions about life after graduation.

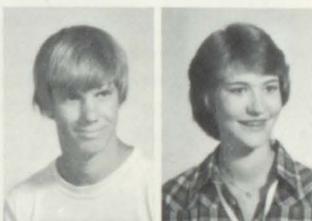
For those thinking about attending college, the junior year is a year of test taking—ACT, SAT, PSAT/NMSQT, to name a few.

The class of '82 had eight students score in the 90th percentile on the PSAT/NMSQT test. Lee McCoy and Steve Lory scored in the 98th percentile. "This is the first class ever to have so many students score so highly on the test," commented guidance counselor Dale Schmalz.



△Finding a way to celebrate Christmas despite the administration's rule against parties, some junior girls chose McDonald's Fun Meals as their menu and a willing mother as their smuggler.

Eric Lentz
Tammy Leroy



Margaret Lewis
Dale Loepker



Doug Lotquist
Steve Lory
Mark Louvier
Cindy Lowe
Matt Loyet
John Luehm
Sara Macke



Sharon Marquardt
Debbie Marti
Lee McCoy
Brian McGee
Judy McIntyre
Jody McLauchlan
Laura McLean





△1

sampling at own risk

One advantage of being an upperclassman is the eligibility to take advanced classes which sometimes enable students to gain a few extra pounds. Many classes broke monotony to explore the vast world of cooking.

In Mr. Moore's American history class students volunteered to prepare unusual Civil War recipes and were able to taste them at their own risk. French students also prepared and sampled some unusual foreign dishes. Home Ec. students, on the other hand, were required to sample their own creations.

△1 Choking on Civil War cornbread prepared in an American History class, Brian Hundsdorfer realizes that he could never survive in the Nineteenth century.

▽2 "Well it's not as bad as it looks", may have been the comment of Julie Strackeljahn and Carol Brave as they sample the French cousine in French class.

▽3 Sampling the French culture, Carol Knebel and Dawn Kiou prepare cheese fondue in French class.

Diane Merkle
Darlene Meunier
Fred Michael
Derrick Missey
Dale Niehaus
Todd Niemann
Robert Oestringer
George Olive



Patty Orlet
Lynn Orrell
Lisa Offensmeier
Rex Pace
Debbie Parker
Shaun Parks
Gary Pejakovic
Linda Pfister

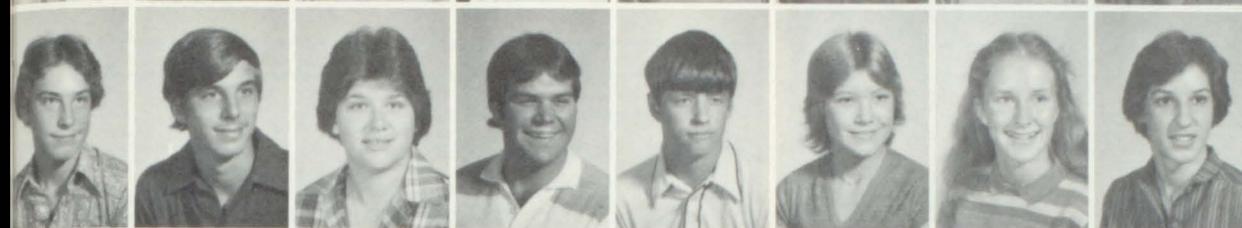


Tina Pierce
Roxanne Pike
Michelle Piquard
Scott Pisaneschi
Kurt Plocher
Lonie Poettker
Sheila Poss
Steve Prusa





Tara Purman
Kevin Ratermann
Connie Rauscher
Alan Rautenberg
Tim Reaka
Scott Reynolds
Jeff Rice
Lisa Richards



Chuck Ridens
Gerald Riepshoff
Joyce Riepshoff
Lee Rinderer
Steve Rinner
Tammy Ripperda
Betty Roggenkamp
Evelyn Rogier



Tim Ross
Kim Rule
Sherri Rutz
Darren Sadowski
Gay Schneck
Marcia Schneider
Joe Schreiber
Scott Schuebach



Tina Schwartz
Lynn Sedlacek
Jon Seefeldt
Tracy Shanks
Kyle Shaw
Sherri Shaw
Steve Smith
Cindy Spicuzza



Carl P. Steiner
Maria Steinman
Mike Stephens
Robin Stone
Kevin Stout
Julie Strackeljahn
Dawn Stuckwisch
Tom Switzer



Billy Tacker
Deneene Tarris
Shannon Taylor
Margie Thiems
John Toussaint
Doug Trout
Jamara Tucker
JoAnn VanDeren

▽2



▽3





△1

Despite many obstacles the junior class was still able to pull it all together. With all the responsibility placed on the juniors and their sponsors they pulled off a prom enjoyed by many, even though they had to work with stricter rules. To better the school the juniors and seniors worked together in and out of the class room, but the juniors managed to be the dominating figure in the athletic field.

pulling it all together

▽2

▷3

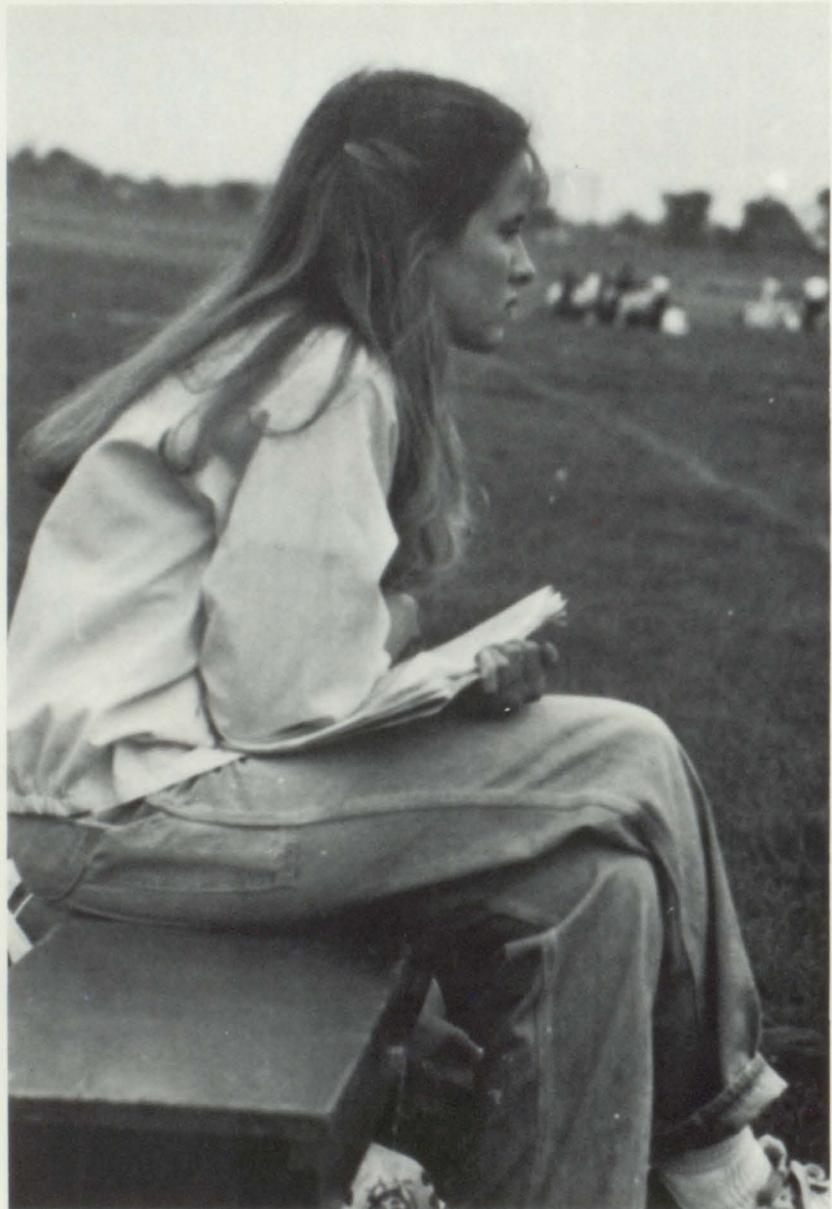


△1 Seventeen may be too old to trick or treat, however, Shelley Busch, Dayna Darr, and Kay Wedekind try to relive their younger days on Halloween dress up day.

▽2 With the commons having a multipurpose, Chris Broughton and Alan Rautenberg find time to goof off as Scott Pisaneschi trys to study for his fifth hour class.

▷3 Showing her dedication to the baseball team, statistician Betty Roggenakmp sits through lonely innings for the Varsity game.

△4 Earning money for the Prom isn't all business, as there was still time for goofing off, while Cherie Murdock, Debbie Parker, Fran Webster, and Deneene Tarris find time to ham it up for the camera.



Junior court members, Tom Switzer, Kathi Abert, Ty Arnold, Barb Bickline, Mike Ammann, Lisa Fohne, Mark Blom, Betty Roggenkamp, Scott Pisaneschi, Carol Knebel, Fred Michael, and Patti Essenpreis represent their class in the Homecoming Coronation.



△4



△5



Cheryl Vogit
Karen Vollva
Joyce Vosholler
Lisa Voss
Stormi Waggoner
Steve Waller
Dale Walter

Fran Webster
Kay Wedekind
Carolyn Weis
Gerald Weis
Scott Wernle
Todd Wernle
Jeanette Whitworth

Tim Wiess
Deidre Wille
Jane Williams
Judy Williams
Kim Willis
Tony Winter
Tammy Wise

Jackie Zeller
Jerry Zeller
Robin Zink
Ken Zobrist
Tim Zobrist
Mitzi Maurer-
Zurlene
Nancy Zweck

NOT PICTURED: Roy Buttry, Ron Hunziker, Todd Isaak, Randy Koch, Jackie Ladd, Cherie Murdock, Brian Ray, Terri Rutz, and Mary Thomas.

seniors—growing together as one

△1 By painting their faces red and black, Marty Sauls and Kevin Gibbons show their support for the Bulldogs during the Salem Tournament.

▽2 Waiting for the last time are the seniors Sue Sleeth, Dave Kunkel, Vince Zappia, Faye Ziegler, Jeff Mitchell, Laurie Foederer, Dale Compton, Lori Alemond, Tom Bridges, Connie Klaus, Bruce Deibert, Linda Dockweller, Paul Seiberlich, Tara Weiss, Marty Sauls, Traci Imming, and Greg Ernst.



△1

In grade school, students are distributed between Highland, Alhambra, Grantfork, and New Douglas. The class of 1981 was officially born when members were put together in seventh grade.

No longer separated, they had to learn to work together as a class unit. As Wally Schilling commented, "Our class has all different kinds of groups; but when needed, we all stick together to help one another."

CLASS FLOWER
Yellow Rose

CLASS COLOR
Jade and Ivory

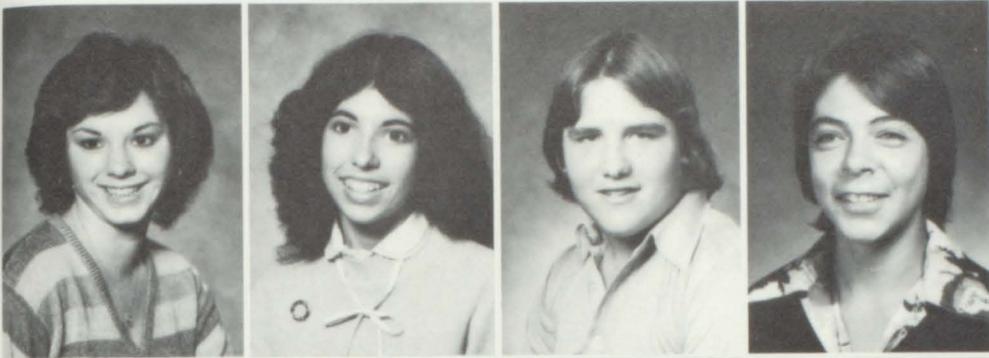
CLASS MOTTO
Today Decides Tomorrow

Renee Abert
Kristy Albrecht
Lori Alemond
Karen Augustine

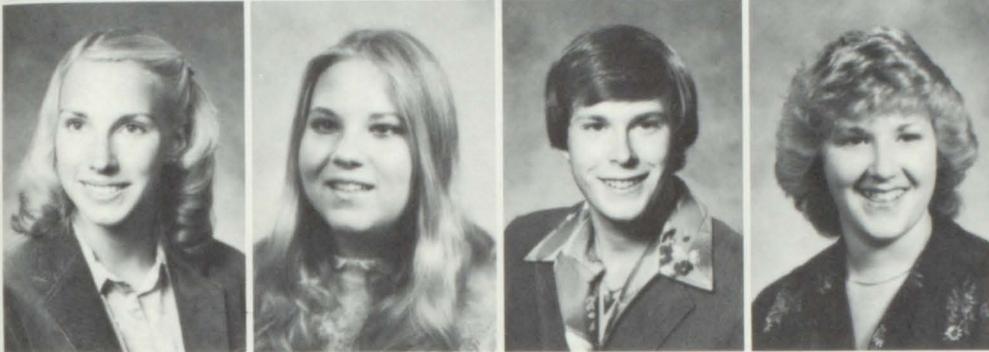


▽2





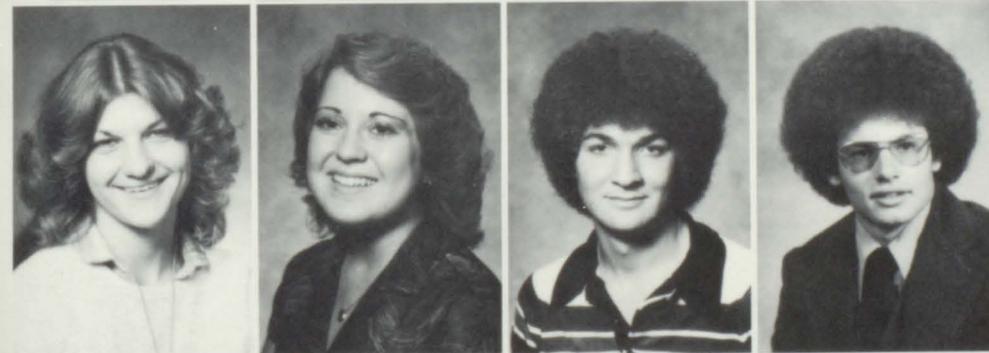
Rose Bandy
Kim Bannister
Chris Bardill
Tom Barnes



Beth Barney
Julie Barron
Rich Barth
Cindy Baumann



Jeff Beard
Sandy Belln
Chris Boekhout
Rick Bosshart



Renee Brandt
Connie Braun
Tom Bridges
Keith Brigman



Donna Brusack
Kevin Buchmiller
Bob Bullivant
Jeff Byers

*Clyde Callahan
Luis Chanona
Cindy Clark
Steve Clutts
Dale Compton*



*Linda Crouch
Susan Cunningham
Judy Daum
Lynn Degenhardt
Bruce Deibert*



*Mark Dlugolecki
Linda Dockweiler
Francis Ellers
Melissa Ellis
Greg Ernst*



*Patricia Escabedo
Donna Favre
Cindy Fillon
Laurie Foederer
Ann Forehand*



▽2





△ 1 At the receiving line, Adult Living "newlyweds" are congratulated by guests.

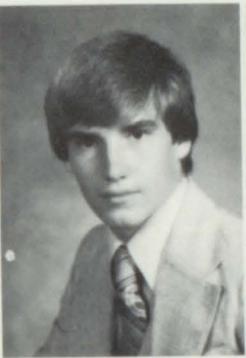
▽ 2 As part of the Adult Living class, Beth Pfeiffer, Kim Barnister, Coleene Gilmore, Deena Hamilton, Lee Ann Kessman, and Connie Klaus experience pre-wedding jitters even though their marriage will only be a simulation.

For many, becoming an adult includes marriage. Adult Living class helps give its participants a look at some of the problems that occur.

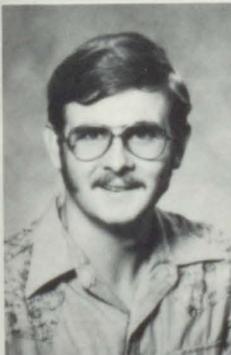
"The goal of Adult Living is to prepare the couples for marriage. They must work together to solve problems like working within a household budget," stated instructor Mrs. Linda Plett.

Ten senior couples participated in the projects created by Mrs. Plett. John Oriez commented, "I think the class will help me to be able to work together with my marriage partner to iron out any problems we might have."

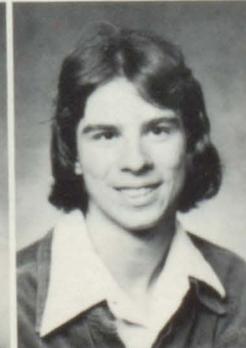
when i grow up



Lois Frank
Wanda Frank
Duane Frerker
Kent Frey



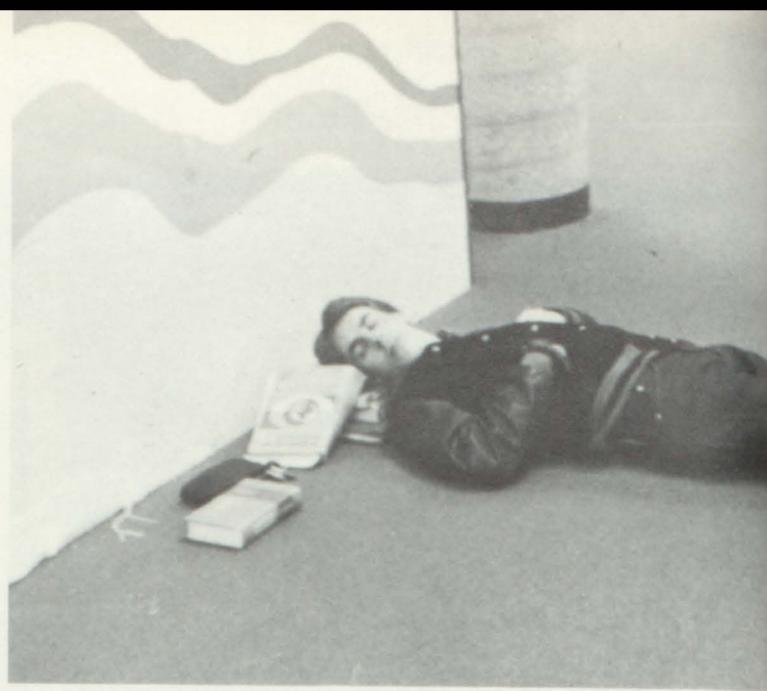
Scott Gathard
Vicki Geiger
Kevin Gibbons
Coleene Gilmore



John Gray
Larry Gunn
Sherri Hagler
Deena Hamilton



△2



△1

△1 Batting a seige of senioritis, Steve Rogier finds the media center a pleasant place to recuperate.

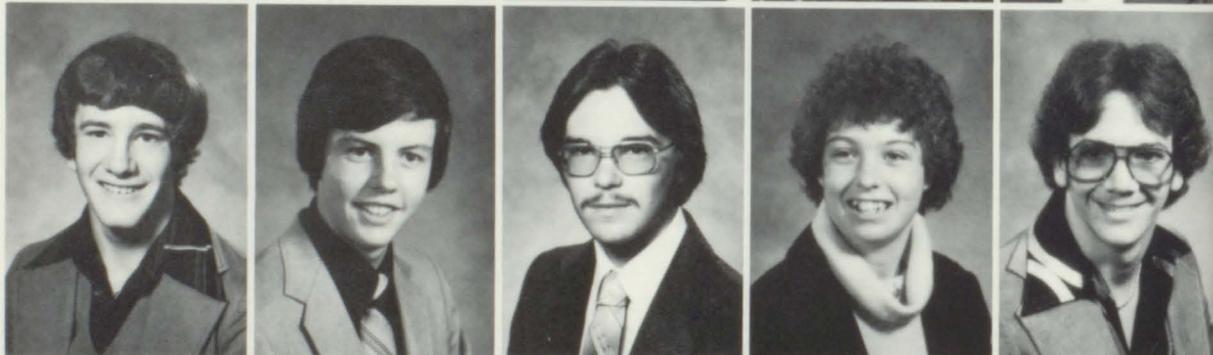
△2 A senior standout, Vince Zappia shows his uniqueness by shaving half his beard after the Bulldogs won the regional title.

△3 Miles away from the classroom, Renee Abert seems to be anticipating the future after graduation.

Marsha Hamilton
David Harms
Lynn Harris
Deb Hartlieb
Mike Hatfill

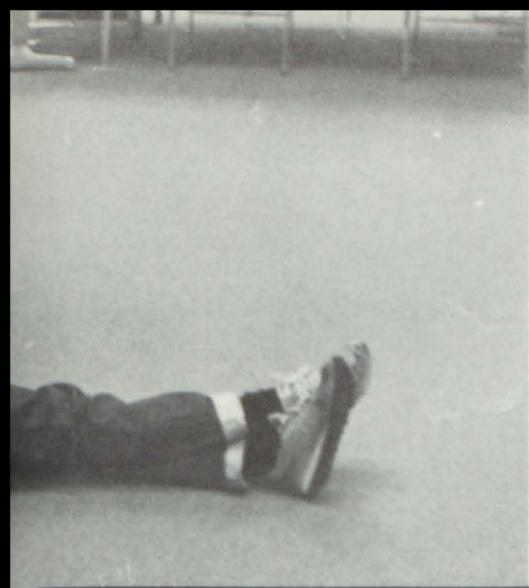


Roger Heim
Brad Heinz
Mark Helmer
Jeanne Henke
Dan Hobson
Suzy Hoffman
Jeff Holzinger



Randy Holzinger
Wayne Holzinger
Sharon Hosto
Cheryl Hug
Sherri Iberg
Traci Imming
Joan Jakel





For some, it begins in September. For others, it doesn't hit until spring. Many seniors, at the second semester mark, have enough credits to graduate. Al Silva falls into this category. "I felt it at the beginning of the second semester, when I knew I had enough credits."

Senioritis takes many forms, beginning with not doing homework assignments and leading to skipping classes. Whatever form it takes, senioritis is deadly and must be reckoned with.

the deadly affliction



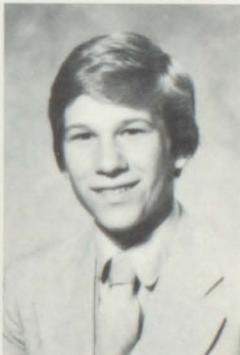
*Herk Johnessee
Cheryl Johns*



*Sandra Kampwerth
Lee Ann Kessman*



*Faith King
Connie Klaus*



*Richard Knebel
Greg Korte*

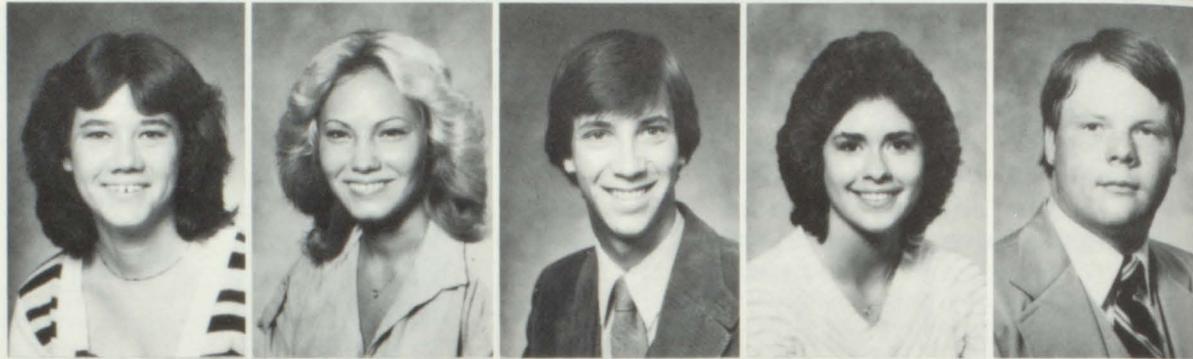


◁3

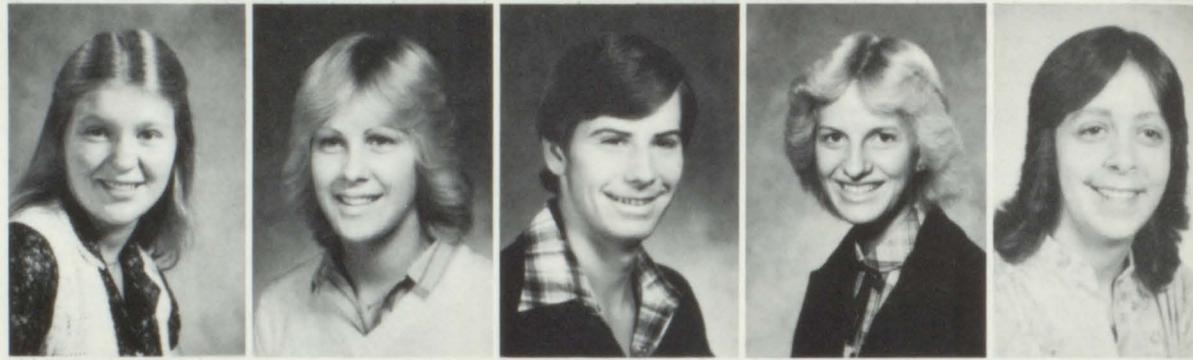
Philip Korte
 Scott Korte
 Steve Korte
 Randy Kuhl
 Carma Kuhn



Kelly Kuhn
 Angie Kulage
 Dave Kunkel
 Carol Landolt
 Bruce Layher



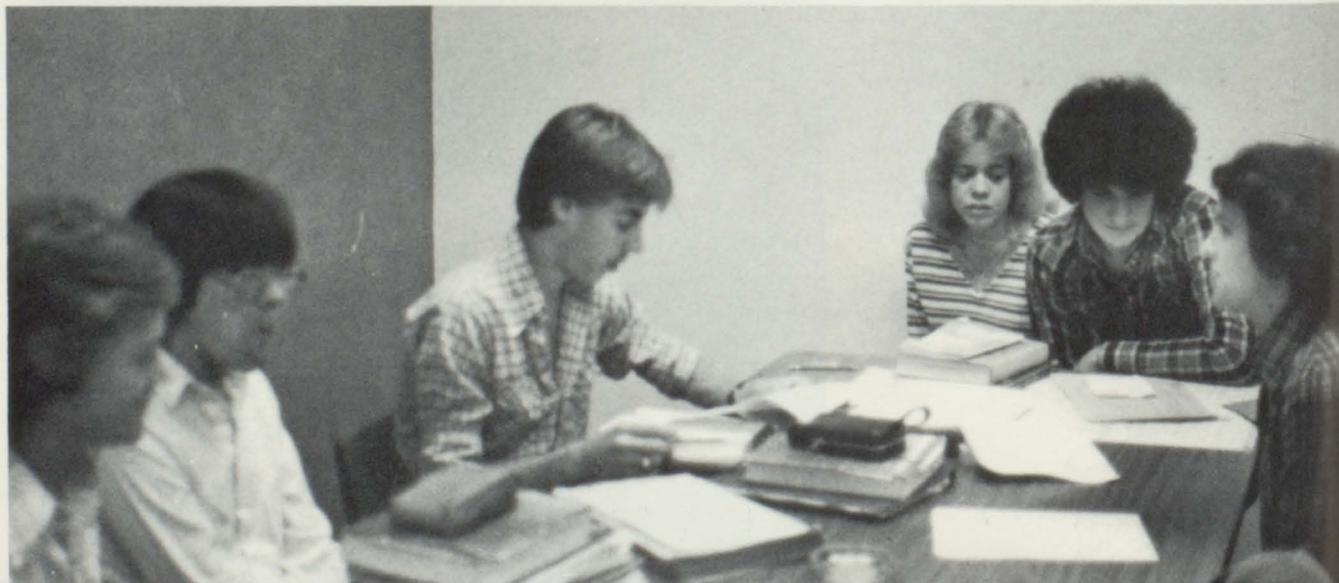
Jan Leibold
 Renee Liening
 Tom Lindgens
 Susan Long
 Robin Loomis



Steve Meyer
 Diana Michael
 Carolyn Miller
 Jeff Mitchell
 Kim Moser



▽1



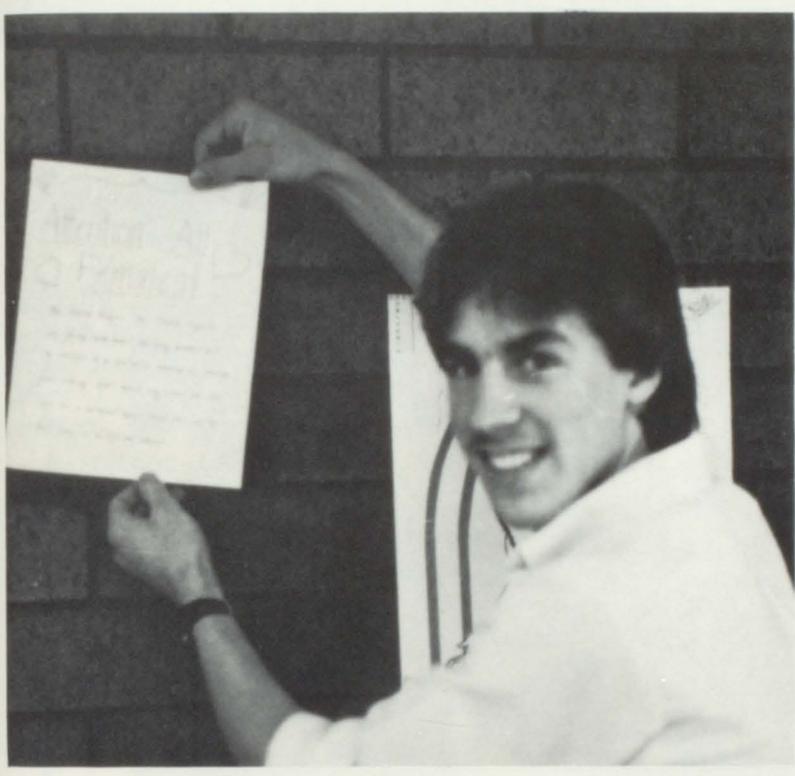


◁ 2

▽1 Planning for "Almost Anything Goes", NHS members Randy Holzinger, John Pagan, Steve Rogier, Connie Klaus, Tom Bridges, and Faye Ziegler discuss the events to be included.
 ◁2 After being accused of wrong doings by Mr. Singleton, Cindy Baumann, Robin Zweek, Deb Hartlieb, Irene Terrill, and Scott Plocher were led to the conference room to find out they were chosen as the new NHS members.

▽3 Looking for a companion for Prom, Steve Rogier advertises his auditions for any girl interested.

▽3

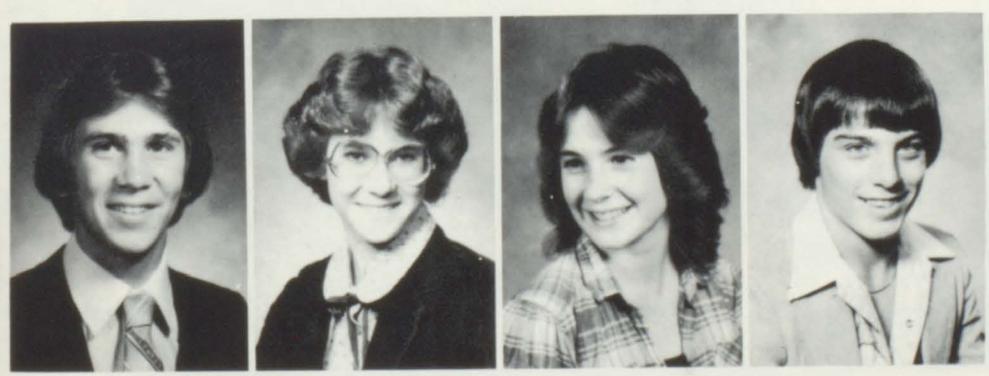


After three years of focus on fun more than grades, some seniors find their last year a crude awakening. With the final time to apply for scholarships, to get into the college of their choice, and to raise their grade point average—the senior year is often a hectic one.

John Pagan, recipient of the Presidential Scholars Award from SIU, found how trying the senior year can be. In order to qualify for the award, three or more letters of recommendation were required from which forty-five semi-finalists were picked. After two interviews with professors, twenty winners were selected.

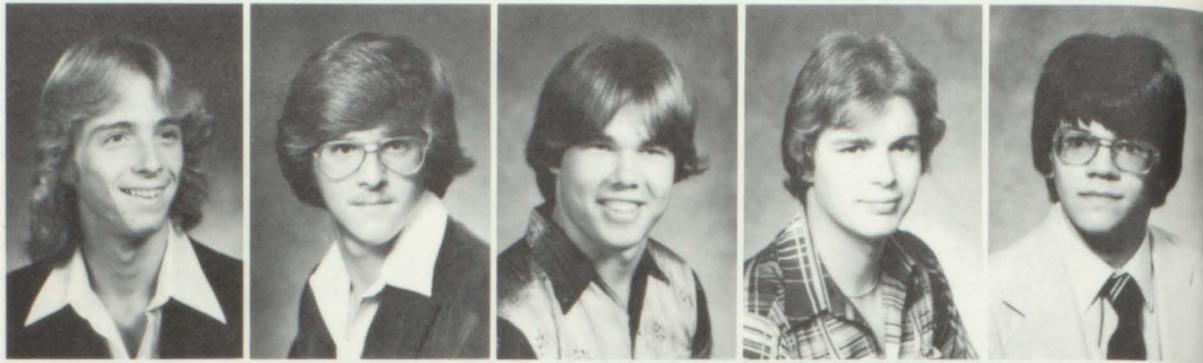
"It was tough," stated John, "but it was worth it."

realizing it's almost over



Larry Munie
 LaDonna Neudecker
 Donna Noffer
 Terry Ohren

Jim Oriez
 John Oriez
 Jim Orlet
 Bill Owen
 John Pagan



Beth Pfeiffer
 Lisa Piquard
 Scott Plocher
 Steve Plog
 Sarah Poelker



△1



▷2

△1 Working together in Ag class, Greg Ernst, Daryn Riechmann, Kevin Rutz, and Francis Eilers assemble a field cultivator that was purchased this year.
 ▷2 Selling goodies, Herk Johnessee and Faye Ziegler work at the annual Art Club Bake Sale.

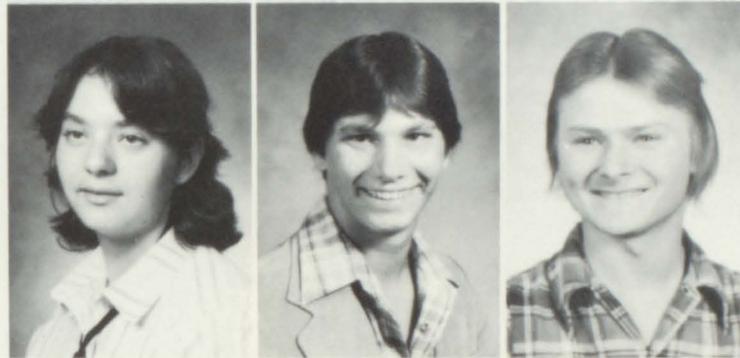
continuing on at home



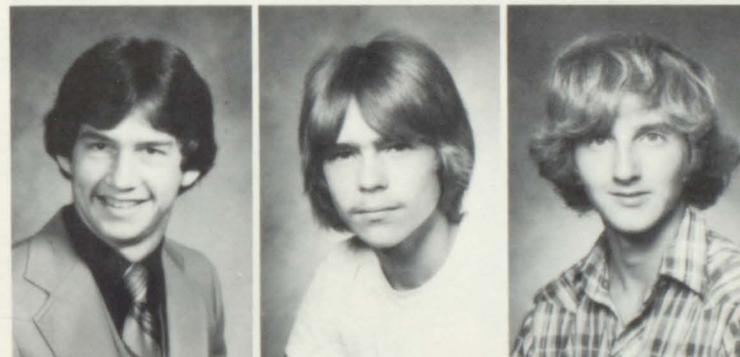
Teresa Pogue
Mike Pollard
Scott Purman
Diane Radmer
Ellen Raines



Tammy Reynolds
Kathy Rick
Daryn Riechmann
Jay Rinderer
Steve Rogier



Marcela Romero
Kevin Rutz
Scott Sadkowski

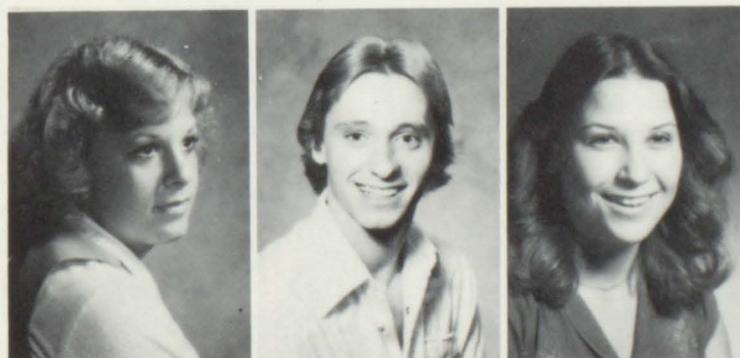


Marty Sauls
Jim Savidge
Wally Schilling

Many students continue their formal education after high school by going to college. Moving away from home is something to look forward to, and, yet, something to dread.

A solution to moving away is to continue on at a local college or university.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is the most common school for students who stay at home to attend. Angie Kulage commented, "I am going into nursing because I like working with people to help them. SIU-E has a tough nursing curriculum and I will be able to get a degree and a good job and still be with my family and friends."



Tammy Schneider
Todd Schrage
Patti Schwarz

making other choices

"The few. The proud. The Marines." "Be all you can be; cause we need you in the Army." "It's not a job, it's an adventure. The Navy."

The armed services offer another choice for after high school training. They promise travel and a free education. Of course, the services aren't all fun and games.

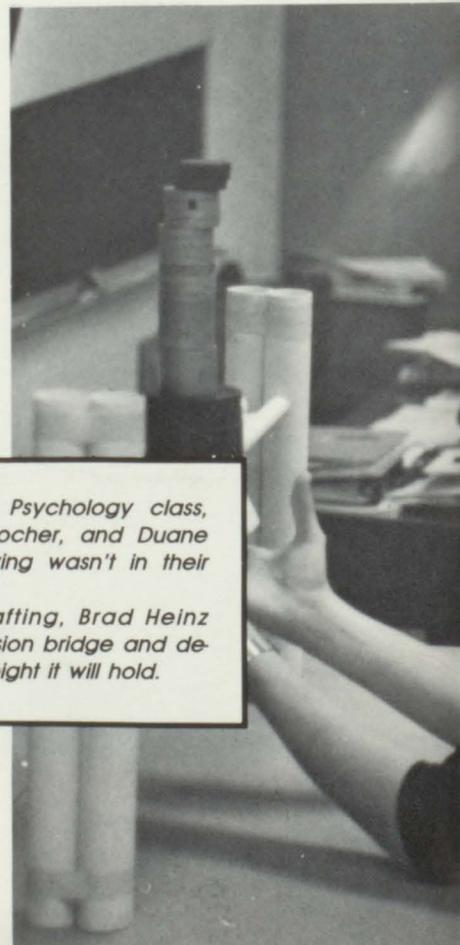
The recruits must go through a rigorous basic training before they can start with their schooling. After basic, they are assigned to a base anywhere in the U.S. or abroad.

As Alan Wendler commented, "I am going into the Marines because they are the toughest. I will get the training I need to find a good job after my duty is up."



◁ Using study time in Psychology class, Dave Kunkel, Scott Plocher, and Duane Frerker find that studying wasn't in their schedules for the day.

▷ In architectural drafting, Brad Heinz builds a paper suspension bridge and determines how much weight it will hold.

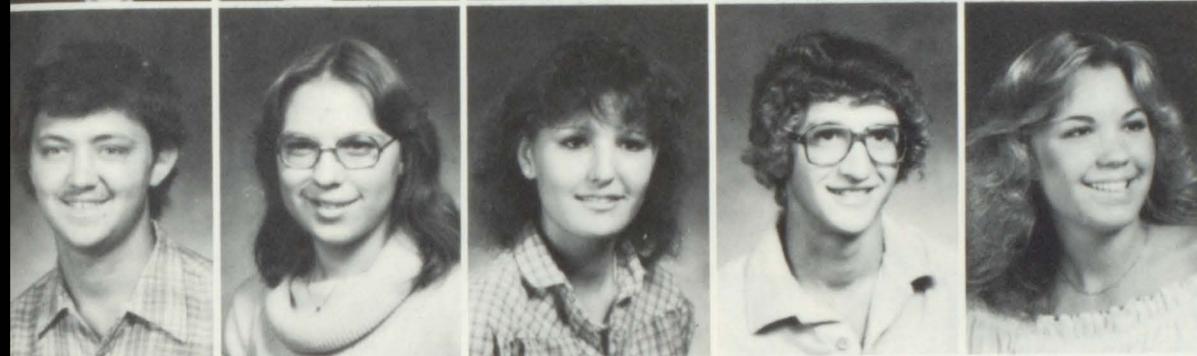




*Toni Schweiger
Dee Schwend
Paul Seiberlich
Larry Shumate
Al Silva
Sue Sleeth
Tom Smith
Dana Snider*



*Denise Steinkoenig
Becky Stille
Dayle Suess
Toby Suhre
Irene Terrill
Joyce Thiems
Laurie Wellen Todt
Kim Tuffli*



*Marcia Tuffli
Barb Vogelbacher
Jayne Vosholler
Allen Warnecke
Leslie Warning
Diane Weber
Bob Weiss
Tara Weiss*



*Alan Wendler
Shelley Wente
Garry Werner*



*Dean Wernle
Patty Wick
Tim Widman*

▽1 The driving force behind the senior class, officers secretary, Lee Ann Kessman; treasurer Cindy Baumann; vice president Kevin Buchmiller; and president LaDonna Neudecker pose for their last picture together.

▷2 Taking time out from Calculus, Steve Rogier, Traci Imming, Jim Orlet, John Pagan, Lynn Degenhardt, and Scott Purman pop popcorn to relieve some of the pressure from the end of school.

◁3 Using the vice, Steve Clutts works to complete his shop project.

▷4 Clowning around at lunch, Bruce Deibert takes time out to pose for the camera.

▽1



looking for an out

With credits in hand, the second semester becomes a time when seniors lose track of their school work and look ahead to future plans.

For some, these plans include finding summer jobs to help pay for college tuitions. Others are pre-occupied with thoughts of favorite vacation spots. Still others are anxiously anticipating area Homecomings and summer parties.

Whatever activity seniors are concentrating on, it is obvious are not concentrating on the assigned homework. As Cindy Baumann stated, "I couldn't keep thinking about school, when I heard Carlyle calling."

▷2

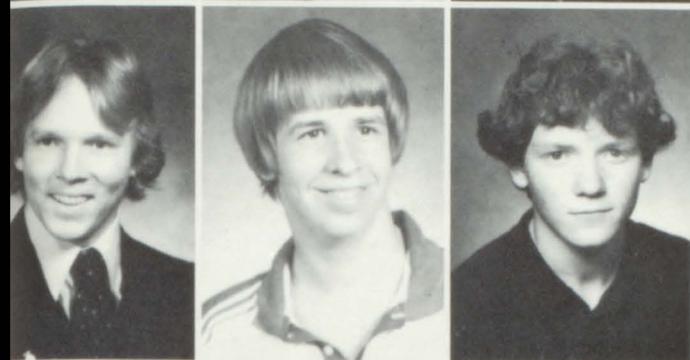


◁3

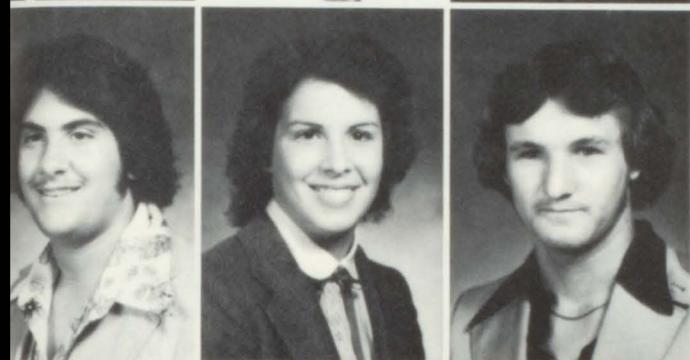




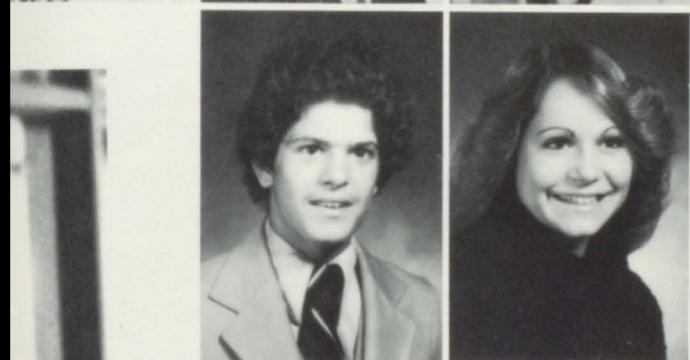
*Vicki Wilke
Tami Willeford
Larry Williams*



*Bob Wilson
Mike Wilson
Mike Woolner*



*Vince Zappia
Faye Ziegler
Dennis Zimmerman*

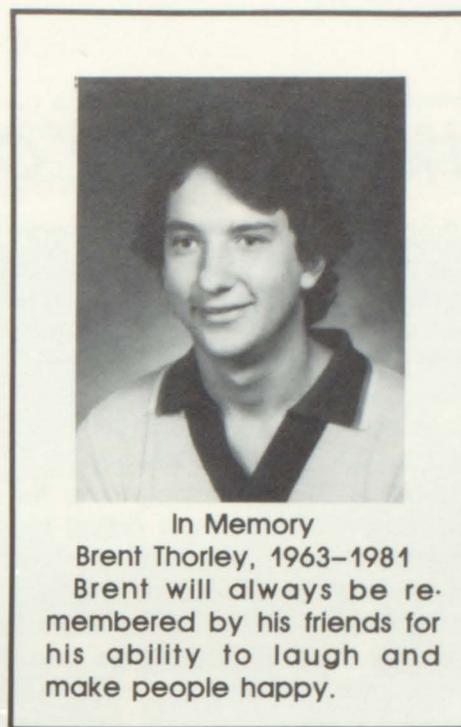


*Bob Zink
Tami Zobrist*

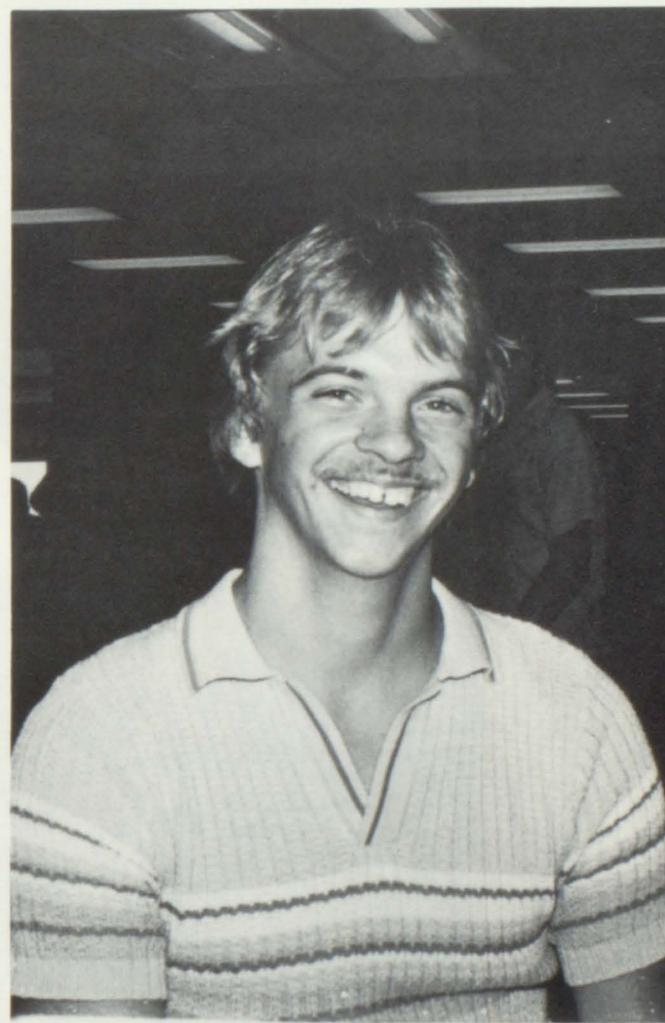


Robin Zweck

*NOT PICTURED: Bonnie Elmore, Linda Hobson,
Tim Kuegler, Denise Lewis, Bill Osborn, Donald
Robertson, Jeff Weber*



In Memory
Brent Thorley, 1963-1981
Brent will always be re-
membered by his friends for
his ability to laugh and
make people happy.



then it was over

Preparing for graduation began for seniors at the beginning of the year. They ordered announcements, memory books, senior keys, and were fitted for caps and gowns. As the year progressed practices and plans had to be made for baccalaureate and graduation. The class chose Mr. David Bailey, social studies teacher at HHS, as the guest speaker for the graduation ceremony.

Graduation is a happy time for many but also a sad time. Students must adjust to a new kind of life whether it be college, work, a married life. As one graduating senior said as she was leaving after the ceremony, "As I turn around and look at the school I think of the past four years and I remember all the good times I've had."

△ 1 Leading the processional, Tami Zobrist and Larry Schumate walk down the aisle of the church.

△ 2 Relieved that graduation is over, Irene Terrill embraces a friend.

▽ 3 Lining up for the baccalaureate processional, HHS seniors anticipate the special church service in their honor.



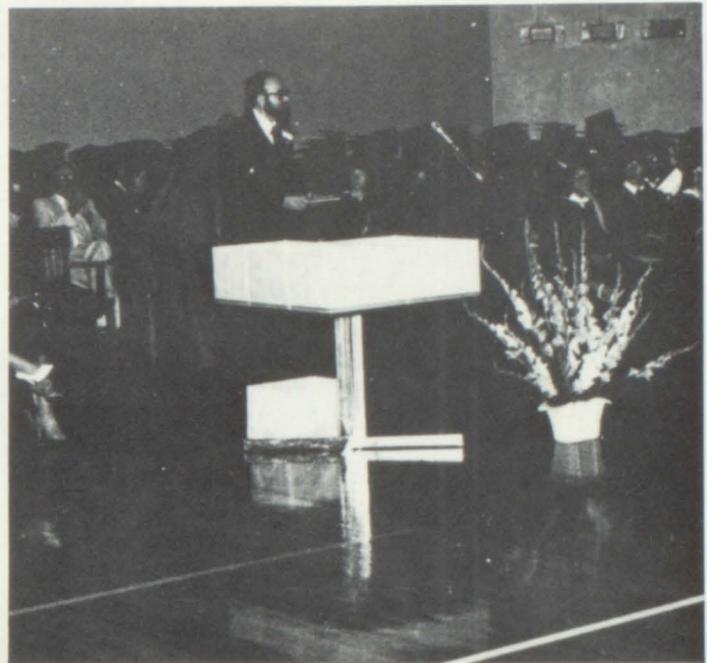
△ 2

▽ 3





△4 Having maintained a 4.0 grade point average or better, Randy Holzinger receives his honor award from Mr. Stratton.
 ▽5 Leading the class of 1981 academically, are valedictorian Robin Zweck and salutatorian Lynn Degenhardt.



△6

▽7

△4

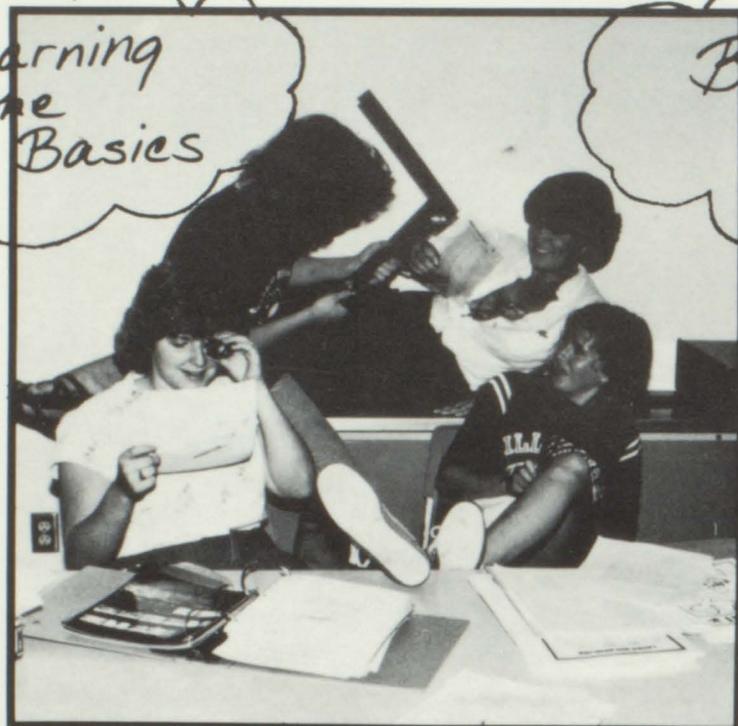
▽5



△6 Having been chosen by the class of 1981, Mr. Bailey gives final words to the graduating class.
 ▽7 Serving as junior marshals, Barb Bickline and Mark Blom lead the 1981 seniors into the church for the baccalaureate.

the making of a yearbook

Learning
the
Basics



Becoming
Creative



Putting
it
Together



In August fourteen unsuspecting juniors and seniors arrived not knowing what was to lie ahead as "Small Talk" began to develop. The staff which was mainly composed of inexperienced members faced many decisions as the year progressed. One major decision included the size change in the yearbook. The staff chose to increase the book to 9 inches by 12 inches instead of the standard size. Decisions also included the placement and cropping of pictures, cover design, and writing copy. Learning to use the equipment such as the cropper, typewriter, and the camera became an important goal of the year.

Operating
the
Equipment

Mastering
It
All

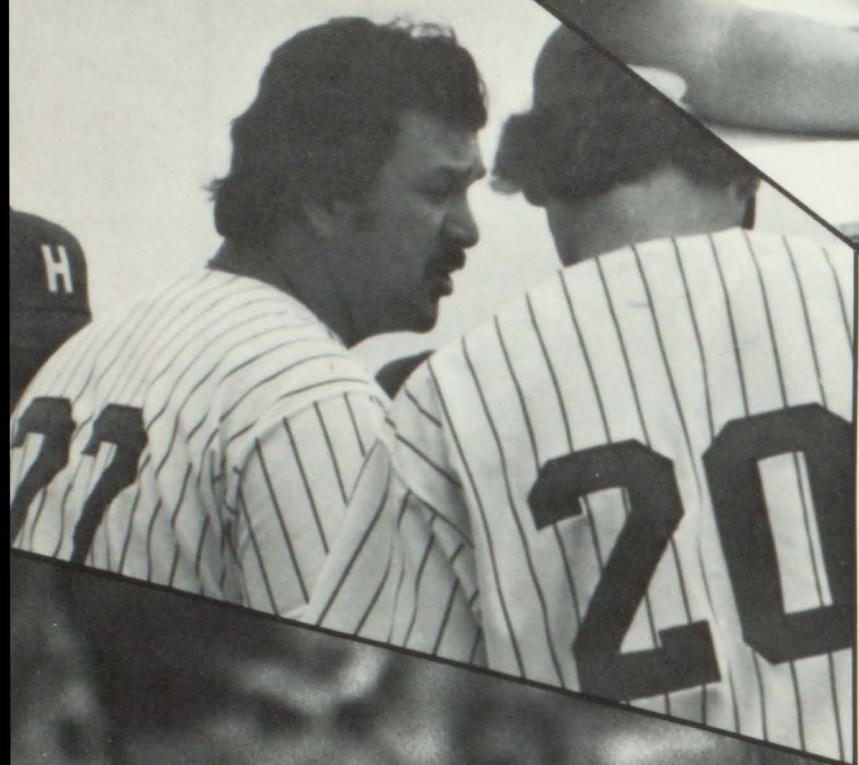
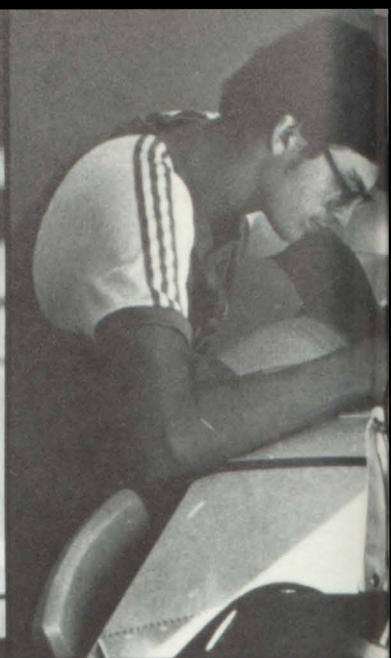


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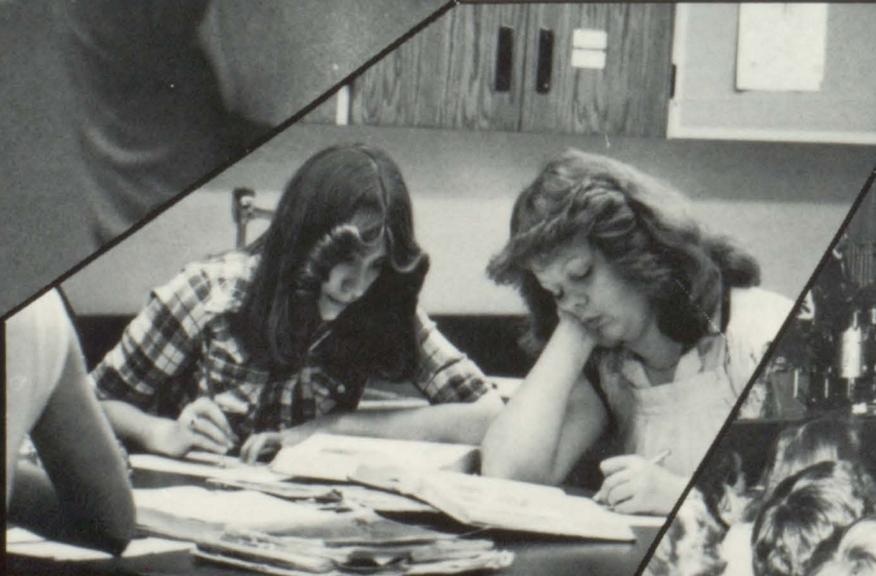
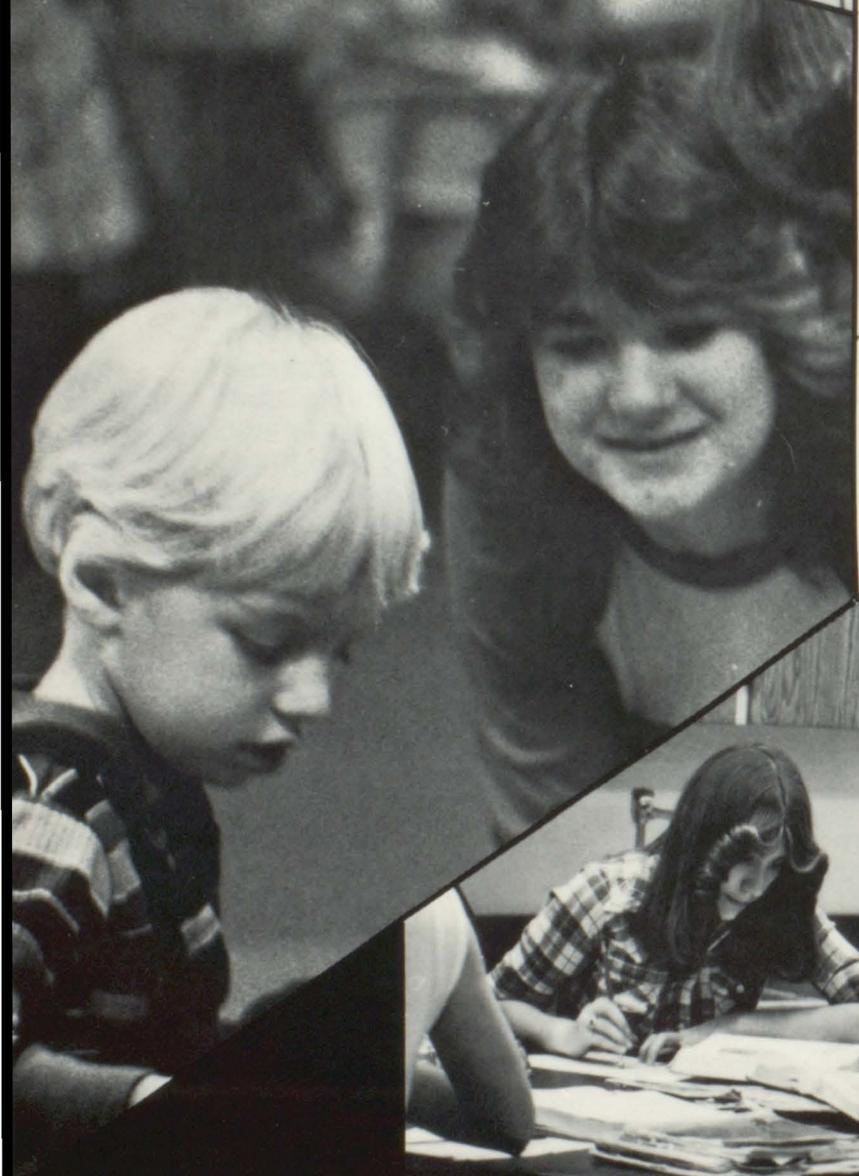
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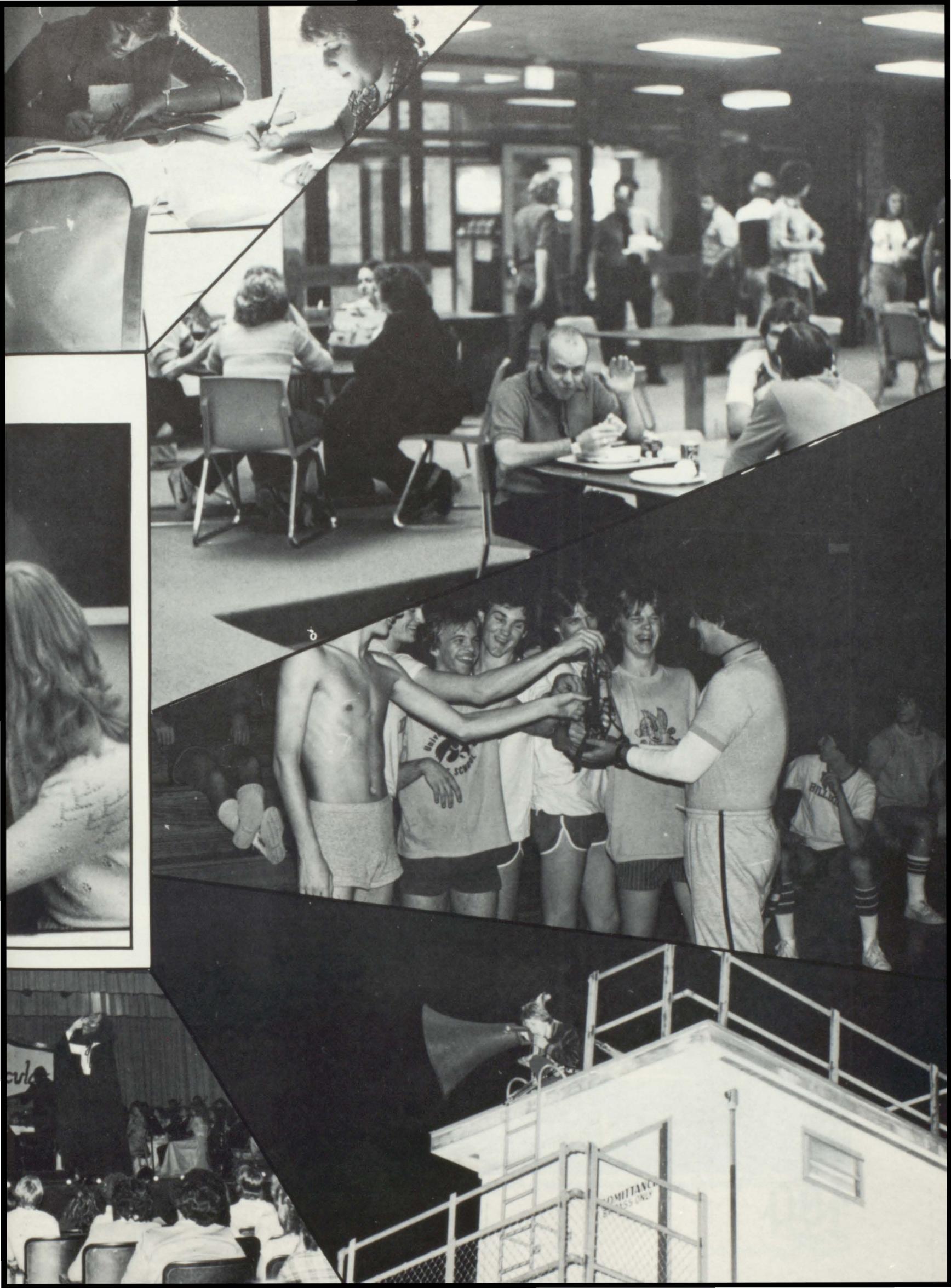
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Members of the Iris staff are (front) Melissa Heineman, Stormi Waggoner, Cindy Baumann, Kay Wedekind; (Row 2) Betty Roggenkamp, Carol Knebel, Fran Webster, Patty Frey, Robin Zweck; (Row 3) Fred Michael, Bob Bullivant, Al Silva, Lee Rinderer, Paul Seiberlich



who's talkin' now

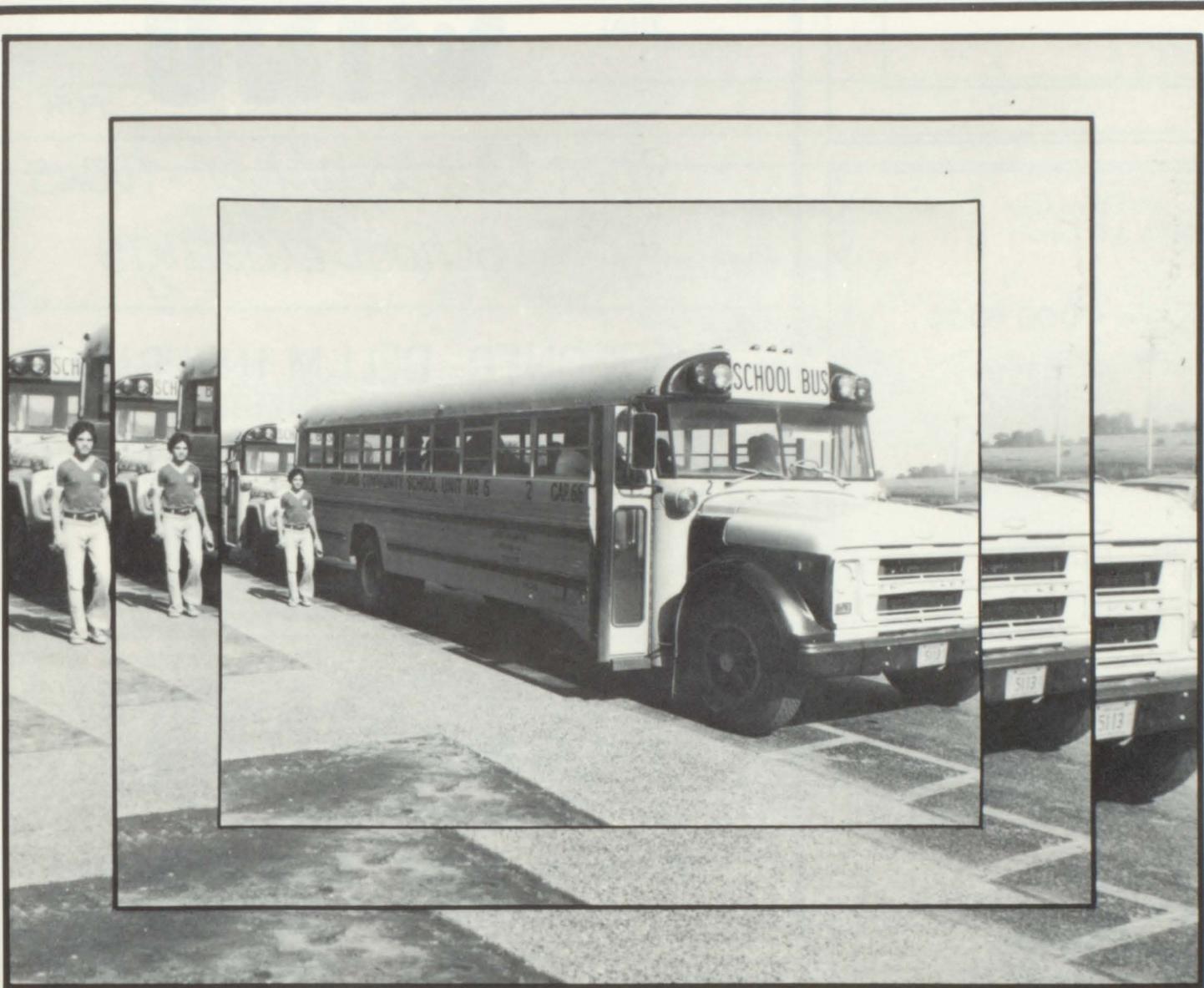






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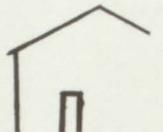
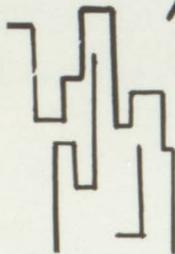
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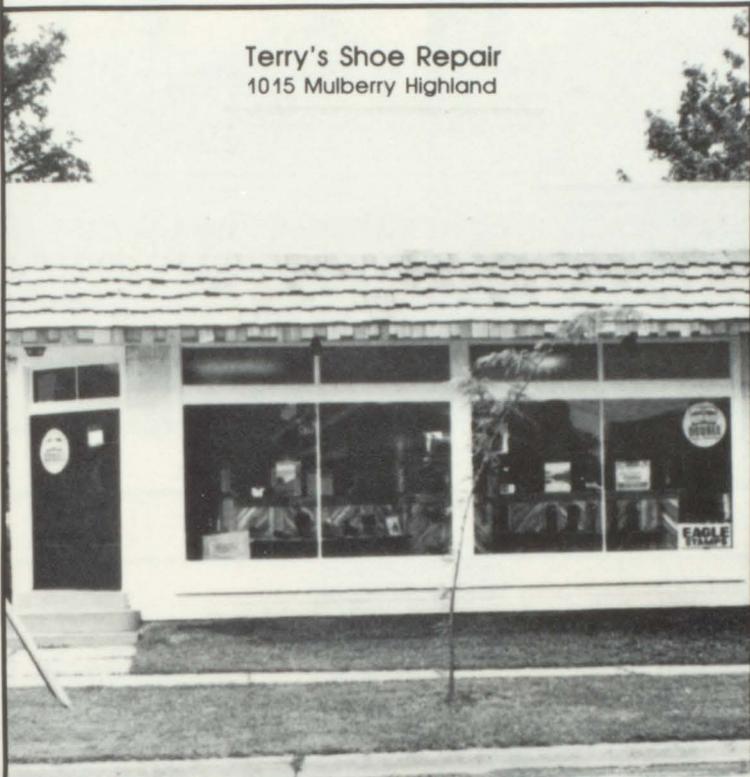
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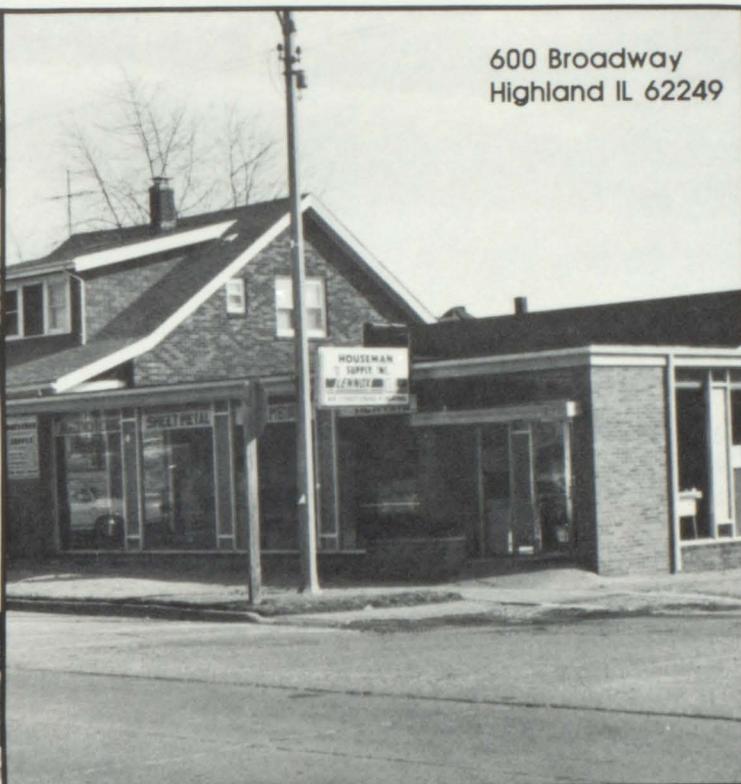
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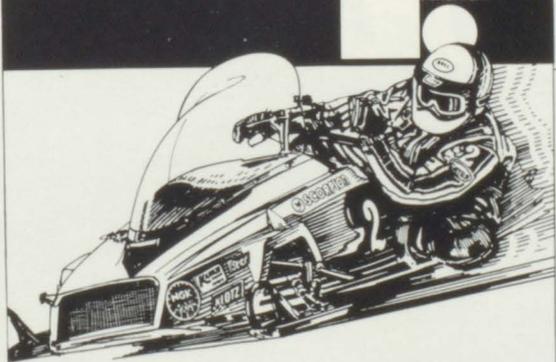
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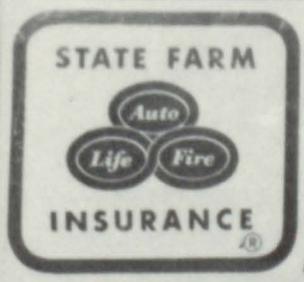
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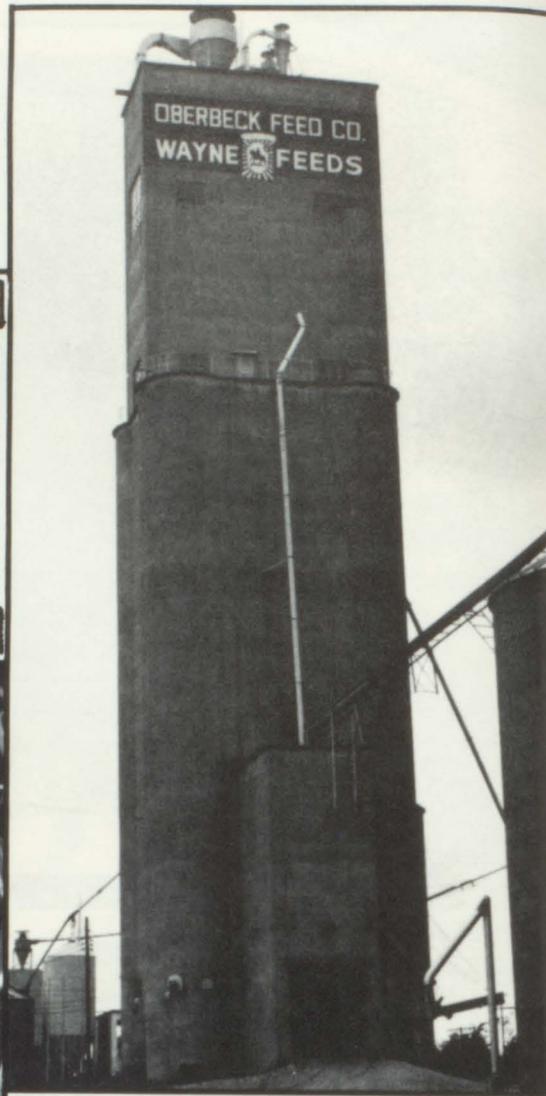


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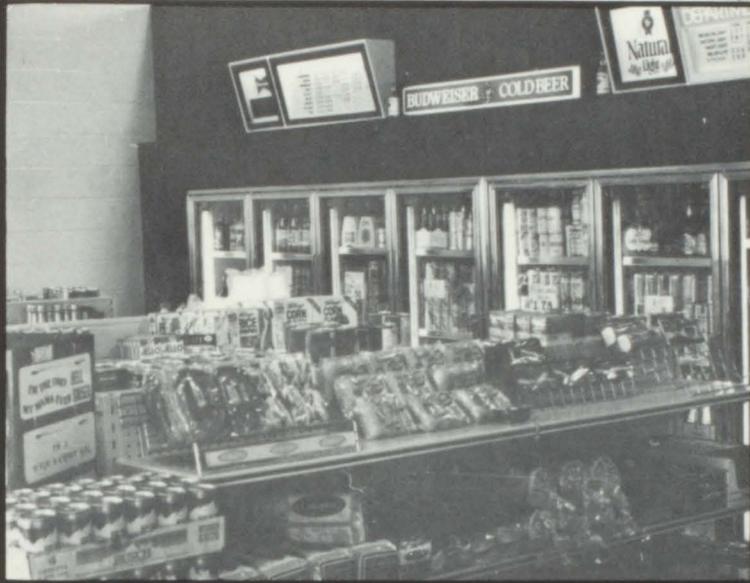


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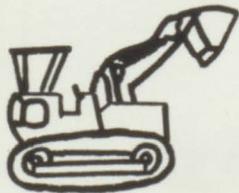
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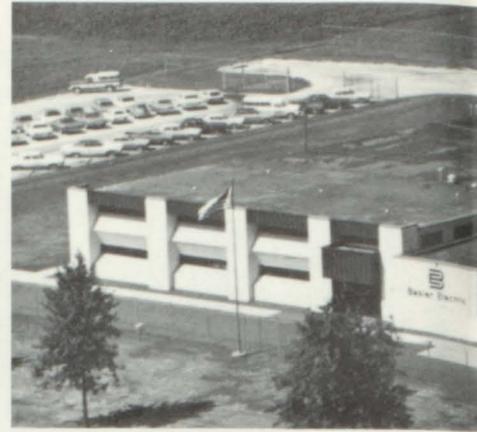
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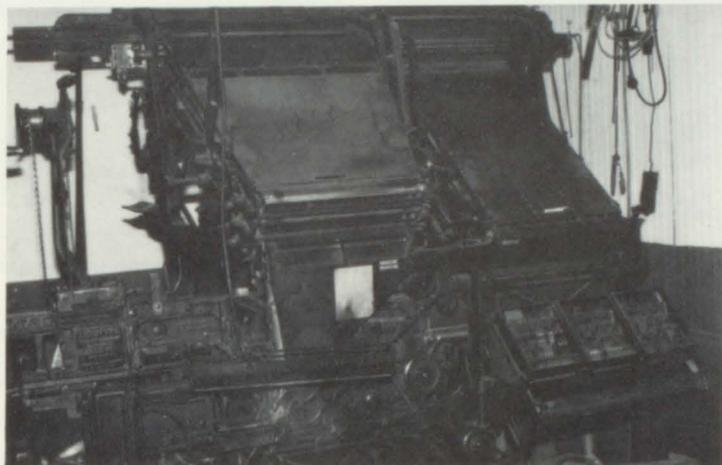
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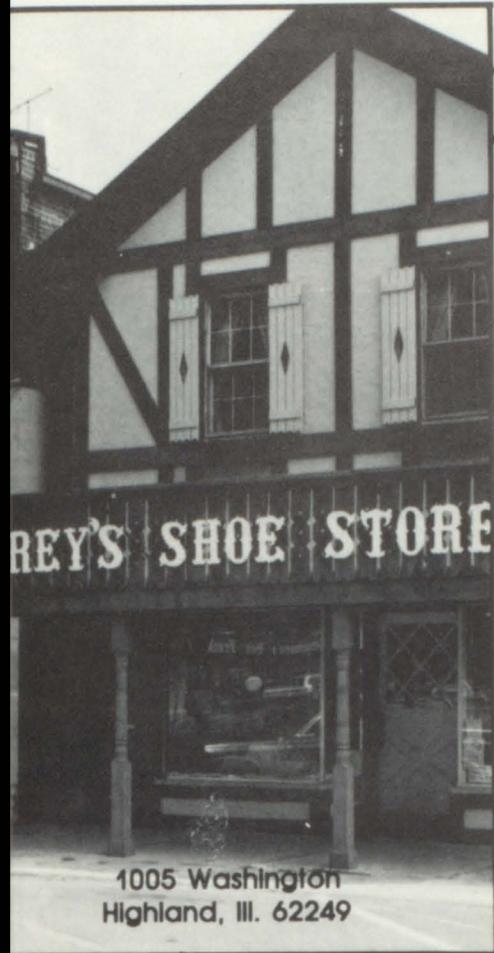
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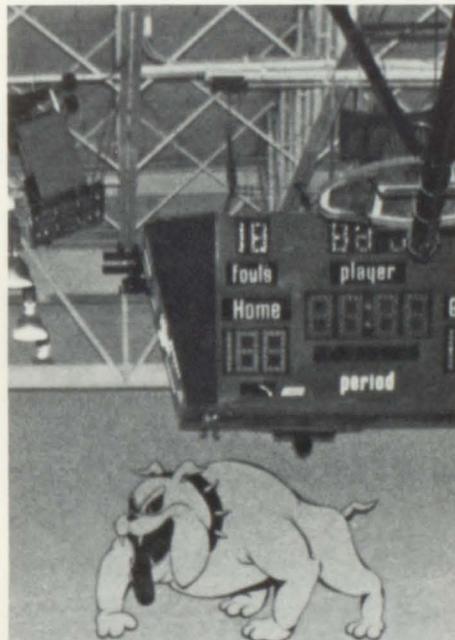
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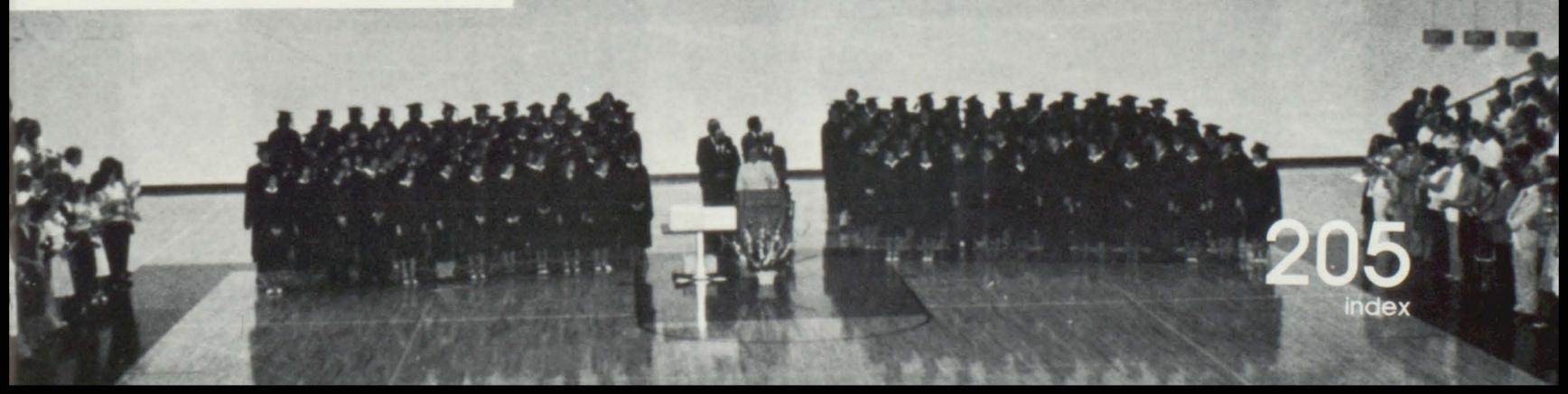
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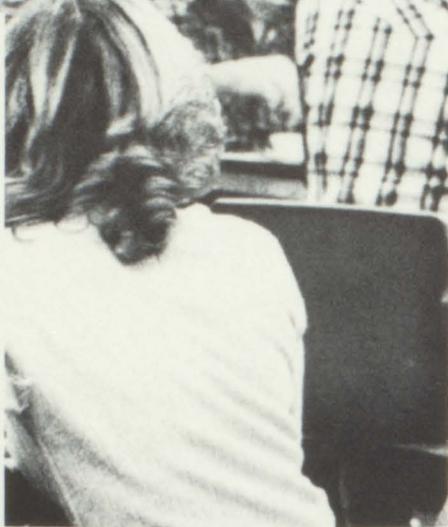
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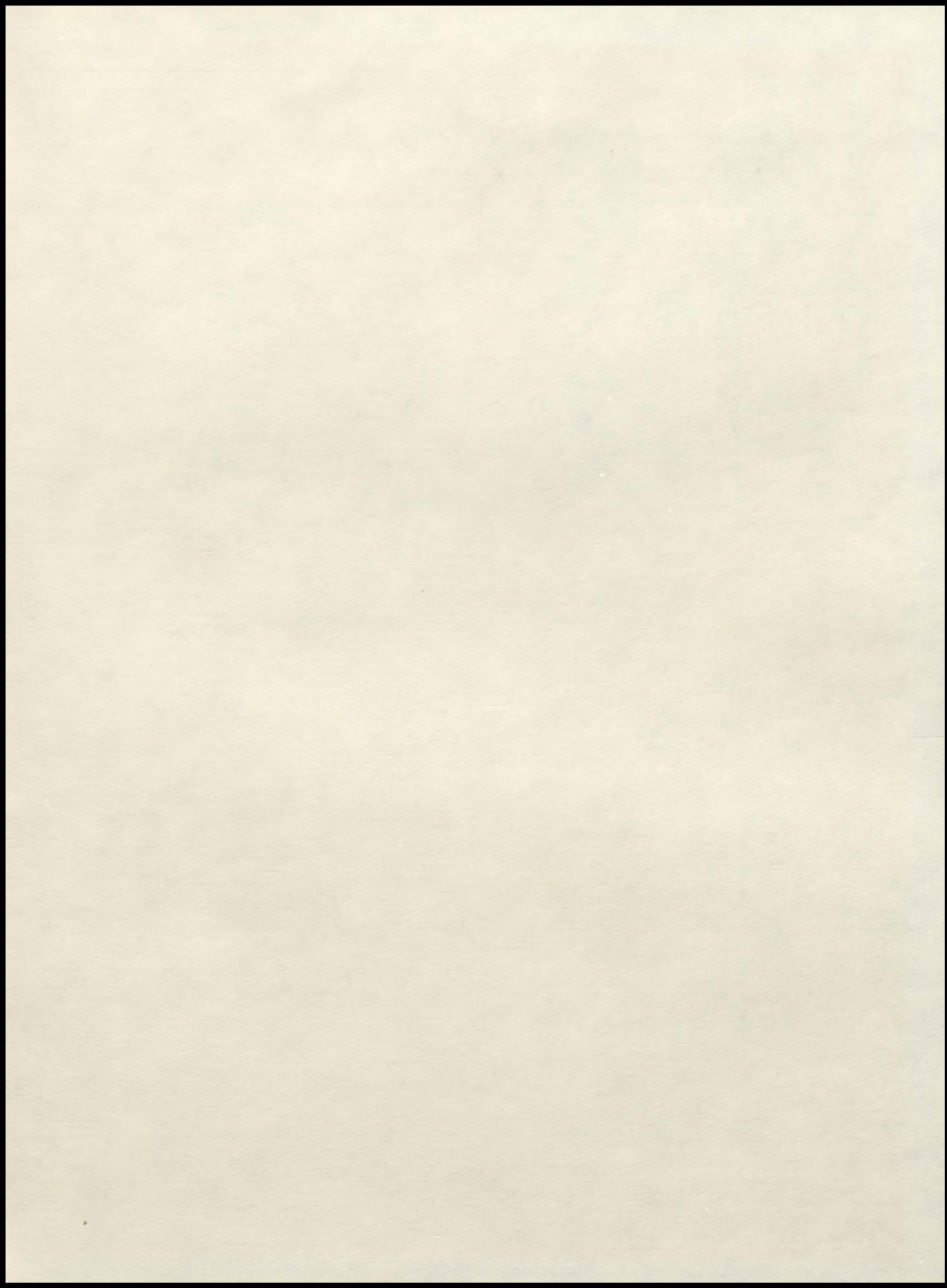
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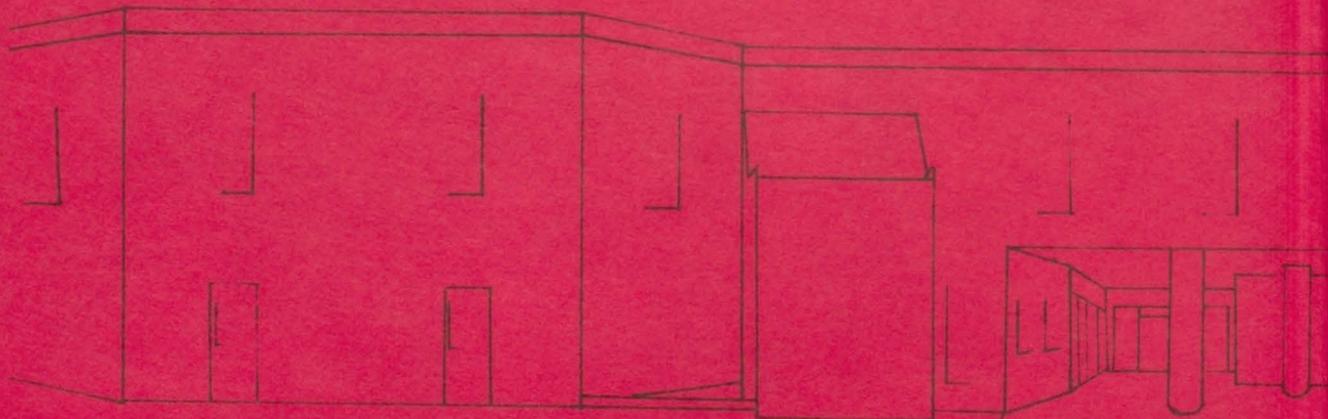


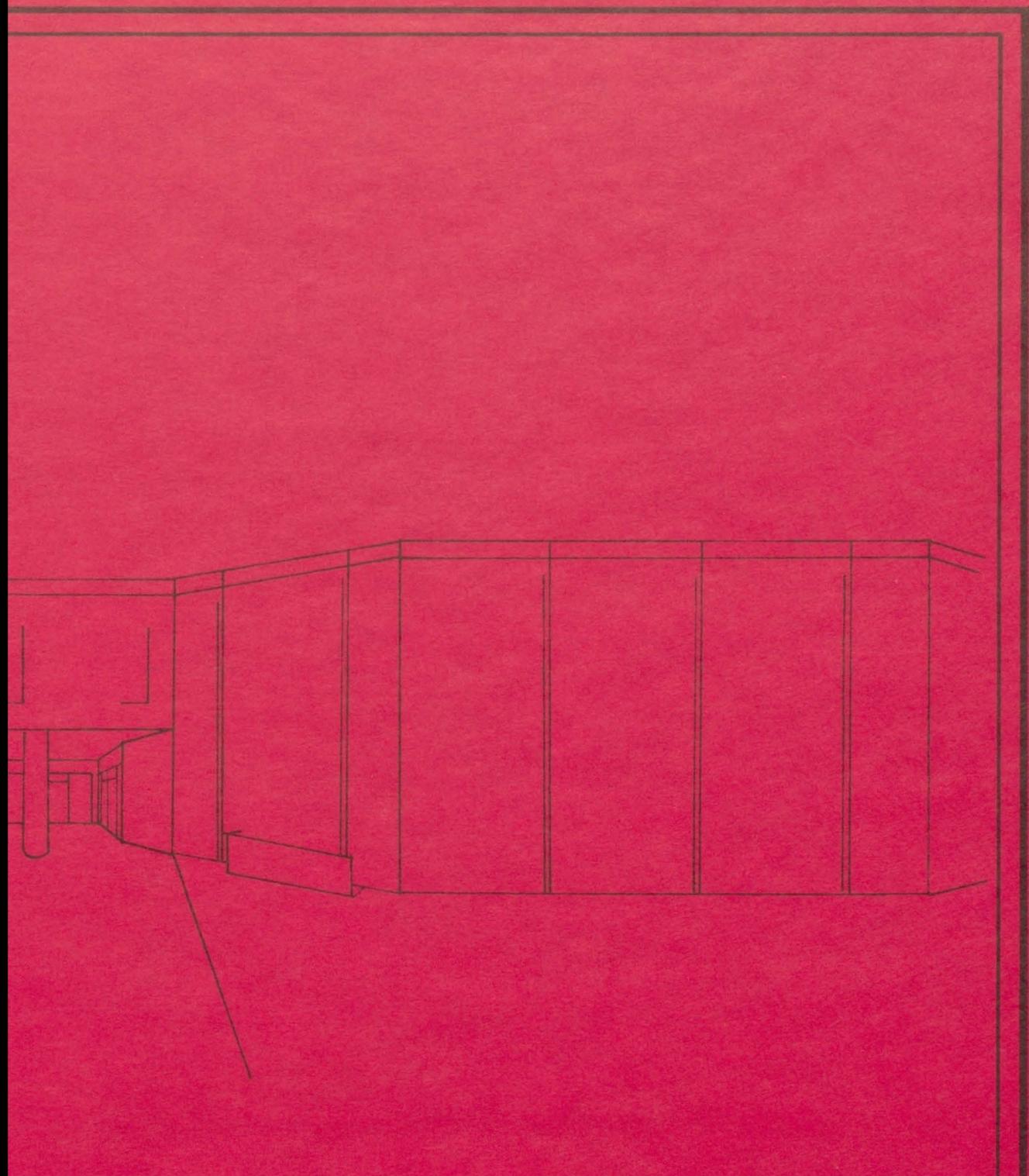
The last four years were a unique time in which I learned about people and got close to a few good friends and now I wish maybe I would have spent more time meeting more friends.





small talk





iris 1981



I really enjoy my classes. I may not be like everyone else, but I know that **and other stuff is what high school means to me. It's also a time for me to enter the real world. Boy, I wish I could go back! I'd change a lot of things about my life to develop optimism about my thinking and to be decisive about my decisions. I think it was the only time in my life when I was allowed to be totally selfish. All my activities revolved around myself. High School is a time for growing up and taking on responsibilities of life. High school is hard but I've learned a lot. It has let me meet a lot of new and exciting people. It's a time of learning and preparing to get to my career and the rest of my future. Changes play an important role in my future. It's a time of adjusting not only with yourself but with your environment, even though I did not always like some of them. It's a stepping stone to the future. High school is a time for being with your friends and going out on weekends. It's definitely a time for growing up—from being an immature freshman to a more mature person with people and to like people better. It is a time for getting ready for the future, becoming more independent from your parents. For every good thing, there is a time for growing up and a time of making plans for the future. High school is full of changes that'll take place. I love to have fun in my classes. I try to make the most of it from high school and I'm really going to hate leaving next year. I have a lot of clubs. If I didn't have activities, it would be terrible because they help me grow as well as gaining experience I may need out on a job. It's a time to learn and to lose. My high school years don't mean much to me. I think it's better to be a mess around. I am getting an education—whether I want to or not. I don't have so many friends as I have now. High school is for learning about your interests are. My high school years mean a time of learning and growing. I think they will be the best years of my life. It's a time for social events as well as learning and learn about people. A big growing up process takes place in my future after college. It was also a place where I learned a lot about myself. Part of my high school years. The last four years were a unique time for me. I had a few good friends and now I wish maybe I would have spent more time with them.**