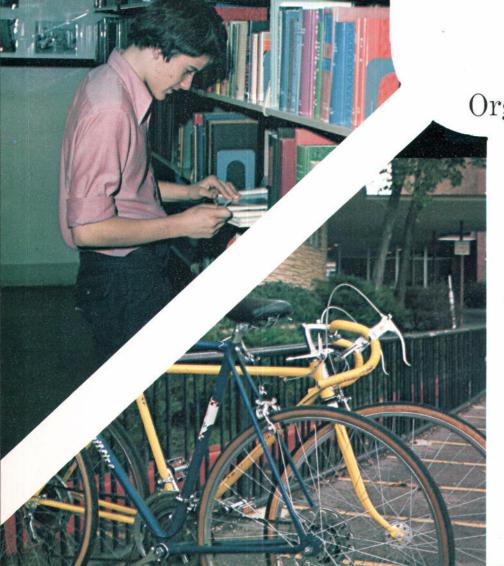




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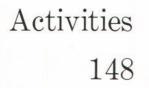
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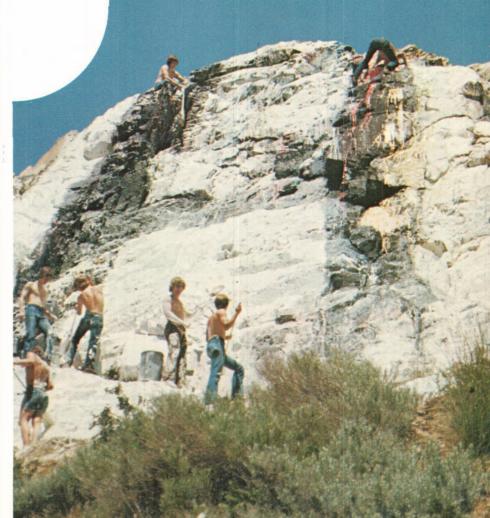
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With peace of mind and an innocent smile

### we try to look to the future.





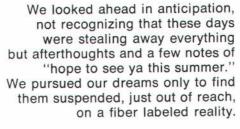
In chasing intellectual horizons we found that each time we reached one summit — it unfolded to a distance almost further than we wished to go. We understood the daylight and blackness, but by the time we recognized the sunset — it was too late to change impressions left behind, and too painful to set aside the masquerade.

### We are alive -











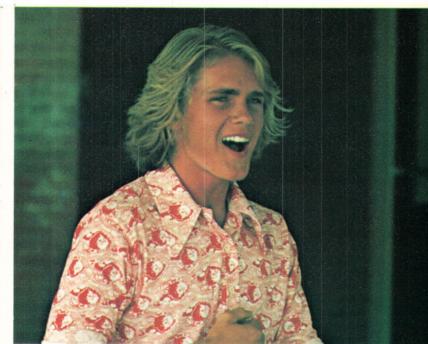




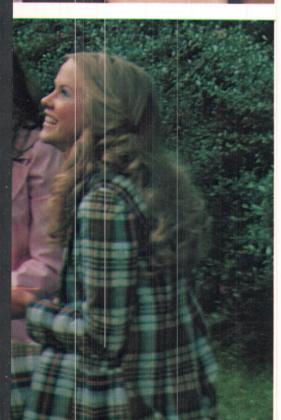






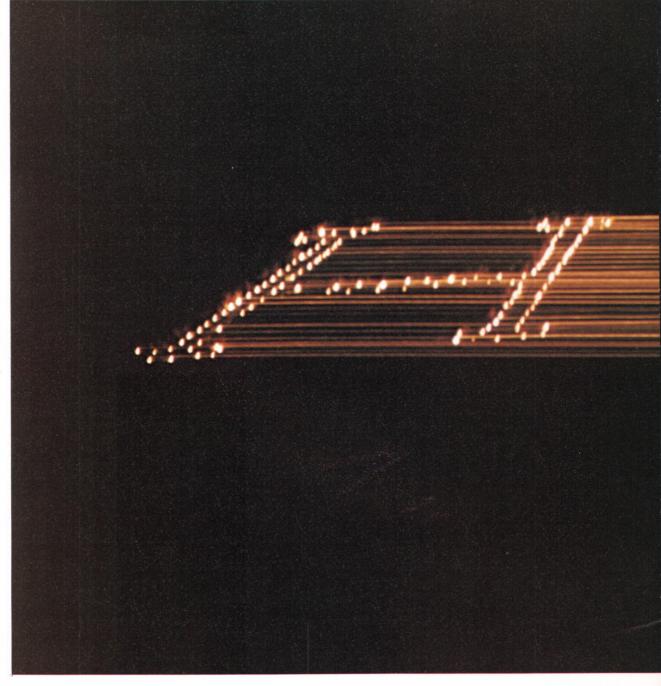


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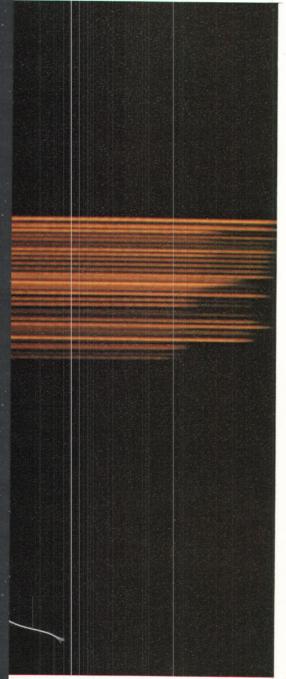


## Finding ourselves phased out









All I have left in facing a new direction is what we have known together. It is hard to realize that so many familiar faces might never be seen again. This is part of my existence — to accept things as they have to be.

Slowly stepping forward, I start again as one.





to make room for others -



we can only linger amid



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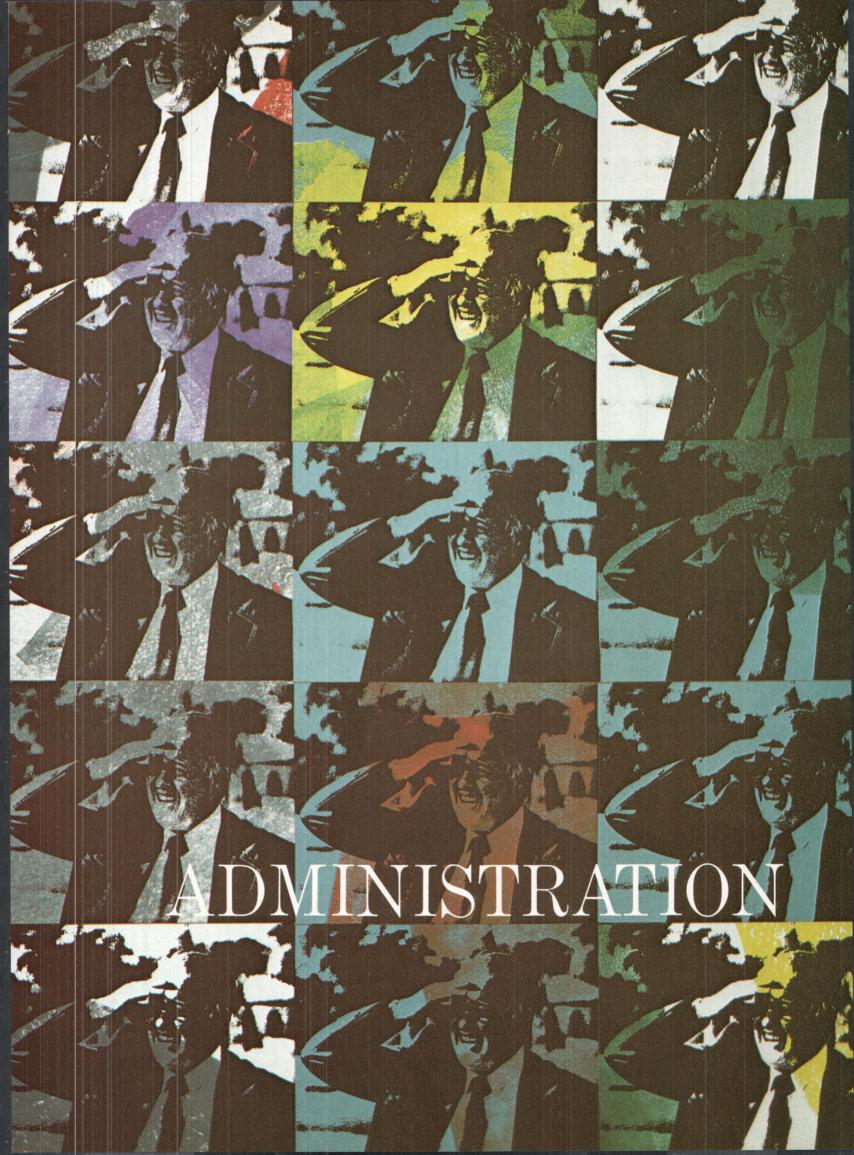






this time around





### Dr. Parker

"The last five years have seen large changes in students. Within families, the variations are incredible. I've seen great enthusiasm for group values and loyalties replaced by deepening resentment, rebellion, and disillusionment with the societal system; then apathy, and now an emerging yearning for alternatives. The distaste for hypocrisy and materialism by young people thrills me. I'm proud to associate with Highlanders and their new goals."







Mr. Palmer



"Highland reached success in almost every activity very early in its existence. It was very difficult to improve on this record and equally difficult to stay on top. We stumbled for a while, but last year's class started a swing back and this year has been even greater. Once again I hear the pass-word, 'Highland Has Class'."











"Two characteristics of Highland students that have significantly impressed me are the high degree of reasonable and responsible behavior. Educators should expect students to vigorously strive toward a fulfillment of their goals and aspirations. To do so within the limits of reason is a mark of a mature and sophisticated student. Highland students fit their mold."

### Board of Education

Important decisions have been required in past years and this year proved to be no exception. The energy crisis and shortage of funds were only two of the problems that turned up day after day on the agenda. Without people like this who care about our education, we wouldn't have a media center . . .



ROW ONE: Donald Thomas, June Chapman, John Crawford, Carl Child. ROW TWO: Wayne Evans, Gene Garcia, Jon Bauman, Daniel Bushell.



Jerry Niederhauser, Charles Lyon, Alberta Eastmond, Edward Parker, Lottie McKay, Carolyn Kump, Gerry Ebert, Joanne S. Christensen.

### P.T.S.A.

The Council's usual role of improving all aspects of school life was, at times, pushed aside this year so they could deal with their new positions of "peacemaker." With the controversies that arose, this group's only solace came out of the hope that bumperstickers would be outlawed and next year's school play would be Humpty Dumpty.

### Career Development



Haru Bromely



Martha Paver



Gladys Walz

With the aid of cards and machines full of little lights, the ladies in Career Development were able to find the right university and occupation for anyone that asked. Assisting the new Sophomores, and sometimes disoriented Seniors, this group was always glad to help.

### Counselors



Hal Hardcastle

Serving as both a teacher and a counselor, Mr. Hardcastle was one faculty member that insisted on being young at heart. He learned by observing our actions. "Young people are continually seeking changes. This year is no exception."



Myrth Harvey

"Has Highland changed in the past five years? We hope so, for change is necessary to progress, and who of us would be inflexible. It is to be hoped that whatever changes we have made or will make in the future, will be for the betterment of Highland High."



Joe Johnsen

"Basically students remain the same; their goals and objectives do not change a great deal. There may be some change in attitude, depending on the direction society is moving, but generally speaking they are interested in preparing for the future and making this world a better place in which to live. Highland students are the greatest."



Gladys Walz

"Some five years ago, high school students had gone through a period of reading about, watching or participating in various forms of protests. Life styles of today's students have changed. Their goals, however, were the same then as today — a better, more humane and meaningful future."

### Office

Five talented secretaries, the treasurer, and the keeper of the bookstore kept Highland running like clockwork. Although most of their efforts were made behind the scenes — typing, filling out pink slips, selling tickets and arranging books — without them we would be lost.

### Bookstore



Jo Fairbanks

#### Treasurer



Betty Blunk



Lou Lund



Leone Neslen



**Dorothy Werrett** 



Josie Wilkinson



Norma Workman

Ray Hanni Day Foreman



Glen Post Night Foreman

Thanks to our matrons and building engineers we had the assurance that the space on the wall we used today for a notepad would be available tomorrow for another note or some intricate design. These devoted individuals were able to keep the school clean and operable by surviving our pranks, tolerating the ammonia and enduring our inability to hit a two-foot diameter garbage can.

## **Building Engineers**



ROW ONE: Danny Chavez, Fortuneato Anselmo, Joe McNichol, Ray Hanni. ROW TWO: Dit Note, Robert Shirts, Glen Post, Claude Breeze.

### Cafeteria Ladies



ROW ONE: Ann Buemer, Janet McPhie, Kay Kirtpatrick, Marilyn Shork, Marilyn Hansen. ROW TWO: Wilma Dekker, Lucy Jacobsen, Doris Fisher, Dorothy Coombs, Melba West.

The cafeteria ladies supplied us with yet another dimension in ingenuity. Whether it was finding a replacement for the milk that went sour or using hamburger buns in place of the missing hot dog buns, they were always able to provide us with an interesting and nutritional source of energy.

### Matrons



Cathie Fudge



Colleen Hatch



# Faculty



Ursel Allred Drama Marvin Carter English



Elva Boyle Physical Education Paul Christensen Music



Allen Brimley Social Studies Sgt. Sterling Clark R.O.T.C.



Jack Burton Unified Studies Stephen Cole Music



































Merrill Croft Driver's Education Robert Enser Foreign Language



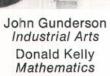
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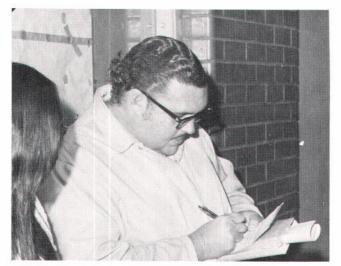








# Faculty





Jessie Nelson Unified Studies



Neal Paulson Mathematics







Tony Polychronis Physical Education



Art

Beth Rich

English



Dorothy Peterson Librarian Jane Ridges Dance



John Pino Physical Education Hugh Rush Speech













Grant Stensrud Social Studies



David Thayne Foreign Language



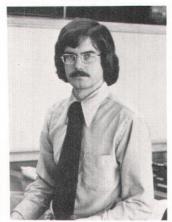
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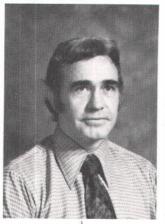




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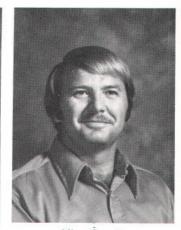
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Neil Chappell Science Marvin Hogensen Social Studies



Alger Cornum Mathematics Gary Johnston English



Kim Gordon Science Helen Lindsay Social Studies















Belva Post Business Carol Tadros Foreign Language



Sylvia Scanland English Kenneth Tanner Mathematics



Kathy Stoker Business Rick Thiriot Media









### Retiring Teachers



Mr. Joseph Anderson

Mr. Anderson has taught Accounting, Type, Shorthand, Psychology, P.E. and Drivers Education throughout his teaching career. He has taught at a large number of schools throughout the area and eighteen years at Highland. Next year he plans to teach at L.D.S. Business College.



Ms. Eleanor Brady

Ms. Brady is looking forward to retiring, relaxing and doing a little volunteer work. She was at West High for fifteen years before her arrival at Highland where she has been in the English Department for fifteen years.

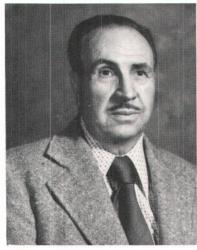


Ms. Alice Slusser

Ms. Slusser has spent her entire teaching career at Highland as an instructor in English. Her plans for the future include tutoring, working with children, and possibly the area of rehabilitation.



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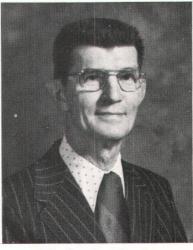
Mr. Weldon Grandy

Mr. Grandy will head for his property in the Grand Tetons for retirement. While at Highland, he has been an instructor in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics. Mr. Grandy has also taught at East High and in Idaho.



Mr. Arthur Hughes

During his ten years at Highland as an English and Latin instructor, Mr. Hughes has kept busy in his spare time growing Christmas trees, keeping bees and training hunting dogs. He will continue with these projects after retiring.



Mr. Gordon Newby

Aside from his seventeen years at Highland, Mr. Newby has taught Art and Industrial Arts at Richfield High and Riverton and Bryant Junior Highs. He will continue to pursue his artwork, especially his work with woodcarvings and jewelry.





# Students & Academics



Theodore Adams



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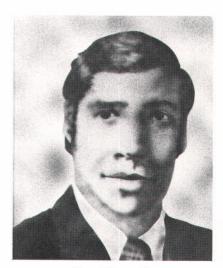
Carolyn Clover



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Marie Okakopa



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Anne Swift



Bill Talle



Anita Tiffanie



Todd Van Gleaarn