Life 1975
Humboldt Jr.-Sr. High School
St. Paul, Minnesota

Involvement in sports brings recognition.
Activities involve pride and tradition.

Involvement of the junior high affects the future.
Success involves teamwork and team spirit.
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Students grew in DECISION-MAKING ability as each trimester they PLANNED with parents and counselors the classes they'd take for twelve weeks. Field trips, such as the one to the Minneapolis Aviation Training Center, as well as guest speakers and career consultants, gave further guidance toward wise choices of career goals.
Taking care is part of craftsmanship.

Empathy in a crucial situation.

"Now, if I take history first hour . . . ."

City champs deserve the best of attention.

True involvement extends to others. Thoughtful action reflects CARE and CONCERN. Again this year Humboldt helped Santa by collecting food for poor families in the school area. Counselors and teachers helped unravel the mazes of trimester scheduling. In sports, fans attended and cheered the teams to victory or lent support even in defeat. Coaches yelled advice from the sidelines or tended strained muscles. Success in the classroom came through attention to detail whether in carefully weighing and measuring a chemistry experiment or finely grinding turtle footstools. Pride and satisfaction in a hard-fought game or a project skillfully produced were their own rewards.
ENTHUSIASM was high at sports activities, helped by the band playing at games. With the color guard and majorettes, it won recognition in the Winter Carnival parade. A SPIRIT OF INTEREST in classrooms and clubs eased learning. Teachers "wowed 'em" at Homecoming dressed in their best coronation finery. Sno' Days made even the cold of a Minnesota winter a great place to be.
Whether emoting in "Arsenic and Old Lace," molding a Parisplaster in art, or working an experiment in the chem lab, students drew on their CREATIVITY and TALENTS. Fulfilling the gifts given to each, athletes strained muscles and mind in gymnastics and hockey, writers searched for the telling word in newspaper class and gourmands filled the halls with tantalizing odors. The results were visually beautiful or tastefully satisfying to creator and admirer.
THE LIFE
Involving . . .

French club making Quiche Lor- raine.

"Oklahoma!" pioneers add their bit to a successful play.

'Red' Rudensky fascinating his audience.

Craftsmen measuring up.

TC champs telling the world.
Indians tie Harding for city championship

After an initial loss to Harding, the Indians battled upward to win all of the rest of their games to tie with Harding for first place in the St. Paul Conference. Balloting by the city's coaches resulted in Humboldt as their choice to play Minneapolis Southwest for the Twin City title.

Coach Ryan credited the excellent season to offense. "The calibre of our offense has now caught up to the calibre of our defense. We installed a new type of offense four years ago and it is now completely incorporated."

Outstanding in offensive play was Rick Lopez who led scoring with 62 points and gained 556 yards until he was sidelined with a broken ankle late in the Murray game. The Indians won their final game of the season against Washington without Rick and this was convincing enough proof to the St. Paul coaches that Humboldt was championship calibre.

Driving for big yardage against Washington is Don Day, 34. Humboldt won that Homecoming game, 22-0, to assure the tie for first place in the city with Harding.
Are coaches’ choice for Twin City game

1974 Football Results

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1974 Football Standings

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Above: Closing in on Johnson player Bob Sajevic are defensemen Jim Zigan, 83, and Greg Ramirez, 88. Humboldt defeated Johnson 26-6. Defense has been the Indian’s strength for the past four years. Ramirez is rated by the coaches as “one of the main reasons for defensive toughness.” Left: Lineman Tim Eccles leaps for a reception during the Johnson game. Coach Ryan praised Tim’s sense for the ball and said, “He also made tackles all over the field.”

Indians leap for joy at scoring the second and deciding touchdown against arch-rival Central. The win gave Humboldt a share of the conference title, in a tie with Harding. Rick Lopez scored both touchdowns in the decisive game which took Central out of the three-way first-place tie.
Southwest subdues Humboldt in TC game

Several hundred hopeful Indian fans gathered under brilliant fall sunshine at Minneapolis Parade Stadium on November 2 to watch the team compete with Minneapolis Southwest for the Twin City title. It was Humboldt's first appearance in the game since 1966 and only the fourth in the school's history.

By the end of the game the team's white and orange jerseys were black with mud from the soggy football field, and the fans' spirits were dimmer after watching the Indian's 20-0 defeat.

Both teams were scoreless for the first two quarters as Humboldt's strong defensive line held. Early in the second half a Humboldt turnover resulted in a quick Southwest touchdown. Another Indian turnover and a later successful drive gave Southwest the final margin of victory.

Above: Lineman Tim Eccles tries to outtrace two Southwest opponents at Parade Stadium. The muddy field gave the bigger Minneapolis team an advantage. Right: Rick Lopez, winner of the 1974 game ball for most valuable player watches the Indians win the homecoming game without his help. The team did not fare so well in Minneapolis without Rick.
Above: Preventing a Southwest player from scoring are Don Day, 34, Doug Schleichert, 77, and Jim Zigan, 83. Below: Don Day picks up little yardage. Terry Albrecht, 66, watches.

B Squad has 3-3-1 Season

“Good” was the word Coach Ekbom used to describe the 3-3-1 season for B-squad football. “The team was young but enthusiastic,” he commented.

Especially memorable was the game with Mechanic Arts in which Humboldt trailed 14-0 at halftime, but came back to score three touchdowns and two run-in conversions for the final 22-14 victory.

Next year the schedule will include all other city B-teams.

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Non-conference

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Reflecting the rising interest in girls' athletics, a new tradition began the week of November 2-5 with the first girls' district volleyball tournaments at Highland Park and Phalen Park schools. Humboldt was represented by the team of 15 girls, and they defeated Murray and played one close game with Johnson, who went on to become city champs.

"This year's team had a fifty percent season," said Coach Ziemski. She has high hopes for next year, possibly the state tournaments. The team will be losing four seniors, but this year's most valuable player, Junior Kim Hagen, will be returning.

The team's best games were against Highland, Tarten, and Murray in a come-from-behind win.
Team sets records

These members of the '74 girls' track team set new Humboldt records: Kathy Letourneau ran the 60 yard hurdles at 9:6, and she ran the mile at 6:42.8. Karen Romero ran the 110 yard hurdles at 19:4. Running the 880 Medley Relay at 2:21.2 were: Denise Ferber, Brenda Drinnin, Theresa Abbot, and Mary Bakko. Kathy Letourneau leaped 15 feet ½ inch in the running long jump. Throwing discuss at 86 feet ½ inches was Karen Romero.

Award holders were; Kathy Letourneau as the "Most Valuable Runner," and Jean Dwyer, Kathy Letourneau, and Karen Romero, as "Streakers of the Week."

Many of the girls on the track team, were also active in other school functions, or had part time jobs. At the beginning of the season, there were 25 girls at the end of the season, there were only 12 girls left.

1974 Girls Track Team Scores

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Girls' Track — 13
Matmen take twin city title

Row 1: Greg Munos, Tony Mercado, Heliodoro Mercado, Mark Patrick, Ron Lissick, Joe Ruiz, Dave Brue, Ron Otto, John Schneider. Row 2: Joe Lehmann, Pete Galles, George Khoury, Rodney Buchite, Calvin Clark, Pat Quintero, Mike Munos, Pete Casillas. Row 3: Coach Ryan, Kevin Bartz, Rick Lopez, Terry Albrecht, Tom Albrecht, Randy Straus, Mike Lopez, Doug Schleichert, Coach Ekbom, Henry Tejeda, Manager.

Above: Tying up an arm as he sets up a pin, which he made, is Heliodoro (Junior) Mercado. Above right: Running a switch is Mike Munos. Right: Riding with a deep waist, far ankle is Terry Albrecht.
This year was the fifth year that our powerful wrestling team won the city championship. Our opponent for the Twin City game was Edison. For the first time in 13 years, St. Paul won the Twin City championship. The wrestlers then went on to the Districts and Regions. The only wrestler who got past those tournaments, qualifying for State, was Tom Albrecht.

Named Prep Athlete of the Week by the Minneapolis Star, Ron Otto earned the honor by breaking a school record held by Felix Casillas in the 1971-72 season. He made 19 pins and 130 points. Ron made 15 pins and 134 1/2 points in the 1974-75 season. He and Mike Munos were the two top scorers in this year's team. Mike made 7 pins and 95 1/2 points.
3 unbeaten on B-team; Squad has 7-1 season

B-squad wrestlers finished the season second to Johnson with a 7-1 record. During the regular season Greg Munos, Ron Lissick, Joe Ruiz, and Pete Casillas had unbeaten records, while Rodney Buchite and Tony Mercado had one defeat. Rodney also had three varsity victories.

Humboldt was runner-up in B districts. Greg Munos, Ron Lissick, and Joe Ruiz took firsts in their weights.

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Below Left: Riding with a deep waist far ankle is George Khoury. Below Right: Winning his eighth match with an undefeated season is Ron Lissick.

Top: Breaking his man down is Joe Lehmann. Middle: Working for a pin is John Corral. Bottom: Riding his opponent with a half-hearted cradle is Tony Mercado.

Wrestlers
Girls finish in seventh place

Both co-captains placed in the top ten scorers of the St. Paul conference; Karen Romero, fourth with a 14.5 game point average, and Molly Adamez, ninth with an 8.1 game point average. The team finished in seventh place overall.

Three players lettered: Karen Romero, Molly Adamez, and Lisa Martin. "If all the underclassmen return next year, they have had valuable playing experience which will be a great advantage in the seasons to come," stated Coach Mary Haug.

1974-75 Scores

Conference
Humboldt 28 - 47 Mechanic Arts
33 - 43 Harding
28 - 33 Highland
28 - 43 Johnson
49 - 28 Monroe
32 - 30 Murray
21 - 29 Washington
25 - 41 Central

Non-Conference
Humboldt 32 - 28 St. Bernards Districts
Humboldt 42 - 37 Monroe
17 - 45 Mechanic Arts

Above: Sophomore Lisa Martin helps clear the way for senior Molly Adamez as Molly dribbles down the court. Below: Intercepting a pass meant for a Washington girl is Freshman Lynn Larson.

Keeping the ball out of the reach of Washington's defense is senior Karen Romero.
Although the A-basketball team was unfortunate this year, there were some high spots. "Two of the most exciting games were the second round Johnson and Murray games," states Coach Rynard, "with Humboldt winning the Johnson game in the last quarter by five points. We lost the Murray game in overtime after having a chance to win the game with two seconds left in regular time."

Captain Jim Zigan received "All-City" honors and was named to the WCCO Prep Parade "Team of the Week." Jim was also high scorer with a 15.6 game point average. The next highest scorer was Tom Hernandez followed by Jerry Bandholz and Greg Jenniges.

Above Right: Taking possession of the ball is senior Jim Zigan. Lower Right: Murray's tall defense isn't enough to keep senior Tom Hernandez from making more points.

Left: Catching the rebound before getting ready to shoot is senior Greg Jenniges.

B-Squad 5-11

Ending February 24, the B-squad basketball team had a 5-11 record. High scorer for the team was sophomore Mike Stephenson, who averaged 15 points per game.

“Until the Monroe game, the season had been a bit disappointing,” said Coach Orville Hogan. “I feel we should have played much better in many of the games.

Many of the team members played in both the A and B games, and will benefit the squad next year.

Successfully taking the ball away from Washington’s tough offense is sophomore George Luna.

1975 B-Basketball Results

Humboldt 59 - 35 Mechanic Arts
51 - 81 Harding
43 - 74 Highland Park
47 - 44 Johnson
42 - 43 Monroe
45 - 58 Murray
59 - 27 Washington
45 - 56 Central
44 - 80 Mechanic Arts
63 - 78 Harding
44 - 79 Highland Park
62 - 66 Johnson
71 - 60 Monroe
56 - 58 Murray
63 - 54 Washington
15 - 25 Central

Left: Fighting for the rebound are sophomore Jim Schade and eighth grader Tim Pieper. Jim, George Luna and Mike Stephenson, also sophomores, were this year’s Tri-Captains.

Left: Attempting to raise an already high score is sophomore Tony Soto. The Humboldt Indians defeated the Washington Prexies 59-27 on January 17.
Pucksters early season promise freezes up

At the beginning of the season the pucksters appeared strong by tying Harding in the preview and beating Highland. But the Indians cooled off when several players were injured and untested skaters had to take over.

Captain Don Day and his team struggled for a 8-12-0 record. After this year of experience, the returning team members look forward to a better season. Next year’s hockey captains will be Jim Olson and Mike Gentle.

Top: Mike Gentle passes to Wendell Brevig as they try to score off the Minutemen’s goalie. Left: Assisting Cindy Olson with her skate is Jim Munkwitz, Puckster’s mascot. Above: George Altendorfer looks for a pass. Right: Stick-handling the puck is Don Day.

Junior Varsity hockey team

A new format allowed junior forward Tom Smith and defensemen John Lardani and Ron Theno to play both A and B hockey.

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1975 B Hockey Results

Humboldt 3 - 3 Mechanic Arts
2 - 8 Highland
3 - 2 Central
3 - 4 Monroe
2 - 5 Johnson
4 - 3 Murray
2 - 4 Washington
0 - 8 Harding
Conference 2 - 5 - 1
Non-Conference 5 - 4 - 1
Season 7 - 4 - 1

1975 A Hockey Results

Humboldt 4 - 2 Highland
2 - 10 Harding
7 - 2 Central
4 - 5 Monroe
5 - 3 Murray
4 - 5 Johnson
0 - 4 Washington
8 - 2 Mechanic Arts
1 - 4 Harding
4 - 2 Washington
1 - 6 Monroe
9 - 3 Mechanic Arts
Conference 6 - 6 - 0
Non Conference 2 - 6 - 0
Season 8 12 - 0

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Non Conference 2 - 6 - 0
Season 8 12 - 0

Far left: Jim Olsen helps Jim Christensen steer off an unwanted hockey stick and capture the puck. Above: Making a turn around the boards to face the net is Jerry Ringold.

1975 B Hockey Results

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Season 7 - 4 - 1


Above left: Tim Parkos watches closely ready to defend against a well-placed Harding shot as Mark Van Guilder and Oliver Moryn race for the puck. Right: Tom Smith checks a Harding knight onto the boards.
Swimmers splatter records

“We finished the 74-75 season with the breaking of four school records and dramatic improvement among most of the team members,” Coach Peterson said. Dick Smith broke his own records in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles. He, along with Shawn Rowan, Chuck Brotzler and Tom Patton broke the school record in the 400 yard freestyle relay at 3:54.8. The record last year was 4:06.5.

Above and Right: Tom Patton thrusts himself from the edge of the pool for a fast start in a backstroke relay at Cherokee Heights pool. Right: Steve Ouirk demonstrates freestyle form during a team practice session. Top Right: Coach Peterson instructs the junior high swimmers.

1975 Swimming Results

Humboldt 73 - 93 Mpls. Central
73 - 98 Cretin
51 - 98 Highland
92 - 77 Mpls. South
68 - 78 Murray
68 - 18 Central
57 - 115 Lakeville
5 - 104 Harding
50 - 10 Mechanic Arts
19 - 102 Washington
19 - 47 Johnson
48 - 119 Highland
129 - 43 Central
54 - 116 Johnson
99 - 60 Mechanic Arts

Junior Varsity has excellent '74 track season

"This young team has shown improvement, and the future looks better. The junior varsity had an excellent track season, so 1975 should bring better results," says Coach Lee. Humboldt finished eighth in team standings in 1974. They finished second in one triangle, and third in the other. Qualifying for the Region Meet were Jim Zigan in the 440 dash, and Joe Ruiz in the high jumps.


1974 Tennis Scores
Humboldt 0 7 Sibley
2 3 Forest Lake
1 4 Simley
1 4 St. Agnes
4 1 Mechanic Arts
0 5 Simley
1 4 Murray
2 3 Central
1 4 Johnson
3 2 Washington
2 3 Monroe
1 4 Harding
1 4 Highland Park


The Yearbook Staff is sorry to inform you that we could not cover these sports as well as we would have liked, because no one kept the records of the scores.
Cross Country has disappointing season

With a 2-6 record, Coach Robert McGregor stated, "The season was disappointing in more than one way." Wins were over Mechanic Arts and Monroe. Our three-milers also finished ahead of Mechanic Arts in the District Meet.

Seniors John Knutson, Mike Brue, Ken Meyer, Dave Gall, and Steve Nielson will be lost through graduation. Junior Mark Patrick was our most valuable and most improved runner. Meets were held at Como Park and Phalen Park.

Panel Above: Dave Gall, Mike Sticha, Dave Brue; Mark Patrick; Ken Meyer; Mike Brue.

Above: Watching the finish of the Humboldt-Johnson-Harding meet on September 25 at Como Park are the cross country team members. Below: Mark Patrick, most improved and most valuable runner of the season, outdistances a rival during the meet at Como Park.
A-team completes season with 4-4 record


Above: Paul Martinek slides safely into third base during the game with Monroe at Midway Stadium. Right: First baseman Mike Gentle tags his base for a put-out during that same game.
Pitching duel highlights game with Murray

“The Humboldt-Murray game was outstanding due to the excellent pitching both teams received from their starting pitchers,” was Coach Rynard’s comment on one of the most satisfying games of the 1974 baseball season.

One run in the second inning put the Indians ahead and proved to be enough to beat Murray, though that team threatened several times. Pitcher Paul Hieb was able to maintain the shutout, and a second Humboldt score in the sixth inning put the game in the Indians win column. Both pitchers gave up only two hits each, with the Indians making the most of their opportunities.

1974 Baseball Results
Humboldt 2 - 4 Washington
10 - 4 Central
0 - 1 Highland
3 - 4 Harding
17 - 3 Mechanic Arts
3 - 10 Monroe
2 - 0 Murray
6 - 4 Johnson

District play-offs
8 - 10 Monroe

All-city player
Brad Drake

"This year’s cheerleaders are a great and enthusiastic bunch," said Mrs. Hanson, the girls’ advisor. A variety of activities carried out by the group seemed to prove her statement.

The girls earned money for their uniforms and for art supplies from button and bake sales and a paper drive. The supplies were put to generous use after Mr. Ryan’s announcement that the team would play in the Twin City game. Between extra practices, the girls found time to decorate halls, the auditorium and even the bus for the team.

Above: "We’ve got spirit; how 'bout YOU?" Ann Langlois, Debi Barbato, Tammy Firkus and Mona Wachter challenge the Homecoming crowd. Practicing for the Twin City game are Below: Patti Bejblik and Tammy Firkus. Left: Patti Bejblik, Debi Barbato, Ann Langlois, Tammy Firkus, Cindy Olson, Joanie Zigan.

Buttons, bakery, paper, pep, raise funds for wide variety of cheerleading activities
“A” cheerleaders reorganize squads

This year’s combination homecoming and parents’ night filled the stands at Harding Stadium for the game with Washington. Below: Debi Barbato and Cindy Hunter pin name tags on Mr. and Mrs. Brengman. Renewing memories are alumni cheerleaders Lori Martin, Nancy Littfin, and Sue Schoonover.

First parents’ night for gymnasts is Feb. 25

Gymnastics team members hosted their first parents’ night on February 25. They treated their audience to a 61-55 victory over Mechanic Arts. David Vanderheyden took a first in the floor exercises; Kevin Aeilts placed first in rings. Though the team had a losing season the margins were close. Scores for gymnastics meets were not made available to the LIFE.

Performing a shoulder stand on the parallel bars is Kevin Aeilts.


Awards recognize academics, sports, leaders


Above: Accepting the trophy for the City Championship in wrestling on behalf of his team is co-captain Terry Albrecht. The trophy will join four others in the school’s trophy case, as Humboldt tops the conference for the fifth consecutive year. Mike Munos, Co-Captain, center, holds the trophy presented to the school for 1975 as winners of the Twin City wrestling title over Edison of Minneapolis. Making the presentation is Wayne “Lefty” Gilleland, Supervisor of Athletics for St. Paul Schools.

Above: Patti Bejblik reads the letter from the Soroptomists Club informing her that she has been chosen from among students in St. Paul public and parochial schools for their annual award. Patti received $50 and a chance to win $1500 as outstanding senior girl in the district.
Student Council class involves many activities

Members of student council executive board are not elected; they take the class from advisor, Mr. Longsdorf, as an elective to discuss the problems of the school and to plan extra activities to get the student body involved. Some of the activities planned were, Homecoming week, H. H. S. drive, dances, SnoDaze week, student exchange, picnic, selling buttons, and making sure bulletin boards are up to date.

Right: Sorting cans for distribution to the fifteen needy families helped by the H. H. S. drive are sophomores Dale Bryant and Lee Wolfe.

Right: Homecoming queen Grace Romo and royal court, Patti Ferber, Cindy Olson, Patti Bejblik and Mary Lull (not pictured, Pam Bakk) are welcomed onto the football field by spectators from Humboldt and Washington.

Below: Senior high student council executive board members are seated: Shelia Cassidy (secretary), Joe Ruiz (treasurer), Dan Lewsader (vice-president), Patti Bejblik (president). Standing: Diane Exley, Sue Kegler, Cindy Olson, Cherie Patnode, Cindy Hunter, Dale Bryant, Phan Langlois, Mary Lull, Denise Burg, Joni Hanson, Sue Tabor, Sue Rothi, Lee Wolfe and Tom Jack.

Above: Patti VanZyl waltzing with Lisa Martin at the Old Tyme Dance, sponsored by student council.
Sno-Daze feature dress-up, Valentines . . . snow!

Above: An icy landing for Sue Lehmann (back to camera), and Ann Gelteng. Helping them up (or down) are Alfred Mesa, Mary Jo Exley, Laurie Adelham, Laura Diaz, Dan Lopez, and Patty Miller. Right: Dressed in their fabulous fifties attire are Jim Villarreal and Denise Kronholm. Far Right: Sack racing at Simley Park is Linda Wachter.

Above: Emma Menchaca and Rick Lopez reign over no-Daze as the students’ choice. Right: In a Valentine pose are Doug Schleichert and Laurie Littfin.

Five days of exotic outfits, nostalgia and just plain fun began with the crowning of King Rick Lopez and Queen Emma Menchaca on Monday, to reign over Sno-Daze Week, February 10-14. On Tuesday, Back to the 50’s Day, everyone dressed in Mom and Dad’s best. Lumberjack Day on Wednesday brought out the blue jeans, long underwear and flannel shirts. Valentine’s Day was celebrated with the Business Club sponsoring singing valentine exchange. The week culminated with SNO-DAY on Friday. Senior high students went to Owendigo Park for their snowy celebration, while the junior high played and picnicked at Simley Park in Minneapolis.
The return of school spirit was evident at the 1974 Homecoming coronation. Joe Ruiz Jr. was the master of ceremonies. The Girls Ensemble, Laurie Littfin, and twelve faculty members performed. The faculty staged a mock coronation and crowned "Zippy Ziemske" escorted by "Peppy Petschel." Then the big moment arrived. The crowd shouted as the crown hovered over the candidates. Finally the crown found Grace and everyone burst into riotous applause.
Indians rip apart Washington's Prexies to share championship with Harding

A powder-puff football tournament, won by the senior girls, was the first event of Homecoming Week which started October 21. Thursday was declared "Humboldt Sweatshirt Day" by the Student Council.

The coronation and dance were both held Thursday night. The Mystics played at the dance, held in the gym. Behind the band was a huge sparkling mural of the moon and the stars.

Friday night was the climax of the whole week. It was Parent's Night as well as Homecoming. The Alumni Band and Cheerleaders performed at the game. Helium balloons, to be set free at the kick-off, were sold. The stands were full of excited fans who got exactly what they wanted — a Humboldt victory. The Prexies were defeated 22-0. After the game parents, team members, coaches, and fans returned to school and to the cafeteria to await the St. Paul coaches' decision, sending the Mighty Indians to the Twin City Game.
Top of Page, Homecoming Queen candidates, Pam Bakko and Patti Bejblík, ride in a convertible driven by Donna Shepherd during halftime festivities. Left, Jim Schade tears through a Prexie held by Joanie Zigan and Debi Barbato, as the starting line-up is announced. Above, "Eat your heart out, Bert Parks," Joe Ruiz, Master of Ceremonies at the coronation, seems to be saying.

Above, Joanne Kennedy, 1973 homecoming queen, helps Grace Romo with her cape. Below, Ace Abe escorts Cookie Carter on to stage in teachers' coronation.
Jr. high student council has busy, successful year

The junior high student council has had their best year ever in money raising and in sponsoring many activities.

Some of the activities they participated in are: the orientation lecture, helping seventh graders find their classrooms and lockers, a Halloween movie "The Birds," the Thanksgiving turkey-in-a-basket drive, the teachers' baby picture contest and Sno-Day in February. They also sponsored Santagrams and the honor roll.

Far Right: Council members Sue Lehman, Ann Gelting, Melissa Olson, and Mary Jo Exley deliver a Santagram to a student from an unknown admirer.

Right: Counting canned goods collected during the turkey-in-a-basket drive are seventh graders: Kathy Fjerstad, Pam Hassel, Scott Lofgren, Jane Weber. Goods and money were donated to area needy.

Success of H.H.S. collects $307.68

For the second year, the Humboldt Helps Santa drive provided fifteen needy families with hams and other Christmas trimmings. Other senior high student council activities included assemblies for the HHS drive, and Old Tyme Dance, and the Homecoming activities, as well as the Sno- Day dress up days and activities at Owen- digo Park.

Above: Senior high student council members help sort food collected from the Humboldt Helps Santa drive. Right: Decorating the hall for the junior class project are Carrol Urbanski, Paul Martin and Bonnie Smith. Below: Trimming the tree for the junior high Christmas skit are Brenda Johnson, Kelly George, Pamela Hassel, Debra Brennhofer, and Randy Young.

Below: Terry Bradis and Michael add to their ninth grade's homeroom box.

Costumed for their spoofy Christmas skit are seniors Pat Van Zyl, Denise Burg, Dan Lewsader, Patti Bejblik, Sue Kegler, Doug Schleichert, and Joe Ruiz.
Inventing their own dance steps are senior Joanne Theno and sophomore Lisa Martin.

**Livin' it up — 40's and 50's style**

Sponsored by the senior high student council, the Old Tyme Dance was a chance to see how Mom and Dad lived it up as the various fashions and dance steps of the '40's and '50's were on parade. Though not a financial success, the event was pronounced "fun" by the participants.

Above: Snaking around the gym, the bunnyhop line looks just like the "good old days" of the '50's. Right: Playing oldies for the Old Tyme Dance are the "Tick Tocks." Below: Time out for people watching for Gabriel Romo, Judy Zigan, Margaret Romo, and Feryal Khoury.

Above: Sophomores Linda Burbach and Kathy Gentle have a knack for polkas.

Hoping not to get too crossed up doing the "Cris Cross" are Michelle Schueller and Debbie Bagley.
Theme of 1974 prom

"Just You and Me."

One red rose decorated each table, contributing to a romantic atmosphere. The theme of the 1974 Junior-Senior Prom was, "Just You and Me." Although tripping through waltzes and polkas may not conjure up any romantic images, it didn’t in any way hinder a couple's enjoyment of the evening. Formal clothes, fancy refreshments, and a very special night on the town made everyone feel festive and worldly.

The prom was sponsored by the Junior Class, advised by Mr. David Hart.

This Page Clockwise From Top: Carol Schoonover and Don Day enjoy an old-fashioned slow dance; Demonstrating their butterfly ability are Roger Krumm and his date; Leading couples in the Grand March are Patty Ballard and Oscar Zuniga; Serving refreshments to Rick Firkus and his wife are Sue Sura and Kathy Ohmann.
Chorus presents 1974 operetta, "Oklahoma"

"A Persian goodbye ain't nothing like an Oklahoma hello". Delighted viewers of the 1974 operetta "Oklahoma" would agree.

Although one of the leads, Nancy Littfin (Laurie) came down with laryngitis and David Vanderheyden's (Ali Hakim, the peddler) mustache got transferred during a kiss to Joanne Kennedy (Ado Annie), it was still a most successful production.

Practicing after school, nights and weekends, Mr. Korum's A and B chorus classes sang, danced and dramatized the story of humor and heartache in pioneer Oklahoma.

Right: Curly (Tony Elizondo) informs Jud (Fred Cooper) how clever his pictures are. Below: Telling Jud (Fred Cooper) how he could hang himself in glory is Curly (Tony Elizondo). Lower Right: Will Parker (Doug Schleichert) kisses Ado Annie (Joanne Kennedy).

Far Upper Right: "I can't say no", sings Ado Annie (Joanne Kennedy). Right: Ali Hakim, the peddler (David Vanderheyden) is singing his troubles away to all the ranch hands (Dawn Westfall, Mark Borgan, Aleta Ortez, Jeff Reis, Cindy Aelits, Mike Henthorne, Michele Hunter).
Above: Trying to sell Jud (Fred Cooper) some dirty post cards is Ali Hakim, the peddler (David Vanderheyden). Upper Right: Jud (Fred Cooper) and Curly (Tony Elizondo) are fighting over the hand of Laurey (Laura Carlson) as Aunt Eller (Debbie Kammer), Ali Hakim (David Vanderheyden), Ado Annie (Joanne Kennedy), and a ranch hand (Paul Roeller) watch.

Above Center: Laurey (Laura Carlson) is singing "Many a new day", to Gertie (Patti VanZyle) and the girls (Kathy LeTourneau, Linda Strassener, Jayne Diaz, Joanie Zigan, Vicky Theno, Veronica Gelling, and Dorinda Cota) before the big hoedown. Left: Pleading for the marriage of Laurey (Laura Carlson) is Curly (Tony Elizondo). Above Ike Skidmore (Scott Voss) and Slim (Duane Borgan) explain to Aunt Eller (Debbie Kammer) of how Will Parker (Doug Schleichert) won the rodeo contest.

Right: Peter Pan (Ann Langlois) and Wendy (Kim Rowan) look on as the two boys wake up. Above: Captain Crochet (Larry Burg) talks to Pirates Snee (Brett Scheler) and Snoo (Chris Wilhelm).
French club one of most active in school

Joie de vivre could well describe the French Club members as they sampled a variety of French. Club officers were: President: Jean Dwyer; Vice President: Julie Norton; Secretary: Amy Langlois; Treasurer: Sue Sura. Activities included a Christmas Variety Show for Cherokee Heights, St. Matthews, Park Elementary. They sang Christmas carols, taught the children several French songs and performed the Can-can dance to the delight and embarrassment of the grade school boys.

The club's director, Dianne Hopen, spent many long hours after school holding fencing and cooking classes for interested students.

Each class took a turn producing a play which they then performed for the other French students. The plays were a success as was another year of French club under Dianne Hopen.

Thursdays at Afton Alps sees Ski Club action

Chorus sings carols at four nursing homes

"A" choir spent the first weeks getting oriented and testing new voices, and then began working on Christmas music. They sang carols at the school Christmas Concert and at four nursing homes. "Oliver" was presented in March, with Dave Vanderheyden, Joni Zigan, Laurie Littfin, Scott Voss, and Steve Danmeier playing principle roles.

Also performing at the Christmas Concert and Homecoming coronation was the Girls' Ensemble. Though the "B" choir did not perform alone they sang with "A" choir.


Left. Girl's Ensemble. Row 1: Laurie Littfin, Lorrel Bartz, Feryal Khoury, Vickie Brevig, Cindy Handy, Dorinda Cota. Row 2: Tammy Firdus, LuAnn Howell, Veronica Gelting, Mary Jo Exley, Cindy Motz, Melissa Olson. Row 3: Collette Brusoe, Judy Zigan, Alice Quinn, Joanie Zigan, Kim Rowan, Kathy Letourneau. Upper left: Practicing a song from "Oliver" with Mr. Korum at the piano are Kim George, Sandy Miller, Scott Voss, and Dave Vanderheyden. Above: Although not members of the cast, "A" chorus members Carol Schoonover and Patti Ferber find themselves right at home on the unfinished set of "Oliver."
Students earn academic credit for services

Stage crew members were always available for plays and other school productions. This year they also met as a regular class to make backstage repairs.

Mrs. Barron had student aides each hour who helped her keep the library running smoothly. Aides wrote out overdue slips, repaired books, and checked out reading materials for students and faculty.

In mid-year, Mr. Thell replaced Mr. Reif as audio-visual director. Audio-visual aides delivered materials to teachers.

Top Right: Distributors of audio-visual equipment to teachers are: Dave Ablan, Joe Richardson, Mr. Reif, Don Heppelman, Dan Glickson and Seated, Joe Vanderbeck. Middle Right: Helping to keep the library an orderly place for students and faculty are: Seated: Mrs. Keenan, Mrs. Barron, Debbie Grittner. Row 2: Cindy Groila, Cindy Zapata, Darrell Wilson, Larry Goetze, Joan Jackson, Don Tvenge. Left: Stage crew members, Jeff Aeilts, Steve MacRostie, Ron McCollum. Right As Joan Jackson writes overdue notices, Larry Goetze examines one of the approximately 800 new books added to the school library this year.
School service aids nurse, office, students

Above: Student helpers for school nurse, Mrs. Sally Lee are: Debbie Rutherford, Kim Vossen, Lilli Casillas, Barb Niedzielski, Diane Spychalla, Karen Shull, Debby Besky.

Above left: Giving an eye test to Lorrell Bartz is Mrs. Sally Lee, school nurse.

Above: Office school helpers are: Mary Beth Hieb, Theresa Abbott, Lorrie Holmes, Jean Rasmussen, Micki McNaughton, Lori Wickard, Mary Menchaca, Joanie Zigan, Julie Palacio, Sandy Sussner, Christi Schmidt.

Right: Student affairs committee members help settle problems that some students meet with. Committee members work with certain faculty advisors in this effort. They are: Front: Joni Hanson, Ann Longlois, Tom Jack, Patti Bejblik. Back: Mr. Ryan, Mr. Thell, Sheila Cassidy, Joe Ruiz, Dan Lewsader, Cindy Hunter, Lee Wolfe, Dale Bryant.
Deadlines for small staffs make life hectic

According to advisor Mrs. Janis Carter, three staffers produced especially high quality writing for the school newspaper, the ARROW. Mike Brue wrote a colorful, accurate sports column; Lisa Corral was an excellent new writer, and Cindy Munkwitz was the most reliable. "Despite the lack of staff members and failure to meet deadlines the staff felt great satisfaction in getting the paper out," said Mrs. Carter.

The few members of the LIFE staff started out into the dark mornings to attend their zero hour yearbook class. Making it a little easier to get up so early was the fact that for the first time staffers earned one trimester English credit for their work on yearbook. But being able to say "I have a page finished" was almost as much reward.

Above: Sandy Sussner and Patti Vanzyl combine ideas to design a layout during zero hour yearbook class. Right: This year's LIFE staff, seated: Sue Kegler (editor) and Kathy Ohmann. Standing: Donna Woelfel, Mary Claire Brengman, Sandy Sussner, Mrs. Brekke (Advisor), and Patti Bejblik produced the "75" edition. Not pictured is Patti VanZyl (editor). Alice Quinn and Bob Frame also helped out.

Below: Members of the ARROW staff, Seated: Cindy Munkwitz (P.3 editor), Cindy Zapata (P.3 editor), Lisa Corral (P.1 editor) and Kathy Vasterling. Standing: Bob Auge, Denise Kronholm, Tom Bravo, Rick Huffman, Jim Munkwitz, Dave Ablan, Cindy Weignant, Mike Brue (sports editor) and Patti Bejblik. Not pictured is Tim Leahy, Mrs. Carter, advisor, Kathy Long, and Wendy Mix.
Business Club field trips are career oriented

Humboldt High School Business Club is open to any student interested in a career in business. Primarily it is made up of students enrolled in shorthand or transcription classes. These students take field trips to post-high centers such as Rasmussen Business College, Inver Hills Jr. College, with the purpose of looking at what is available for future study. The girls also take field trips to businesses to observe what new facilities they will be working with in the future. Fun is also part of the club, with picnics, bowling, and other recreational activities. Money for business club comes mainly from selling balloons and confetti at the football games, and operating the Valentine Day telegram service. This year's president was Cindy Bakko, and the vice-president was Patty Wallner.


Band takes third place in Winter Carnival Show

Humboldt should be extra proud of its band this year. Under the direction of Mr. Ray Schweizer, the band took third place during this year's Winter Carnival Pre-Parade Show, held on January 27, where they competed with other schools from the city in the St. Paul Civic Center. Not only were they performing before hundreds of people, but the show was also being televised.

Besides the many school functions, the band has put on concerts at Wilder Nursing Home, Riverview and Cherokee Heights elementary schools, the Child Development Center, and the National Major-ette Contest.

Above: Les LaFavor on the tenor sax, Paul Martin and Dave Schmitt on trumpets and the rest of the band perform during a football game. Below: The band entertains an audience with a concert at Humboldt.


Above: Freshman, Pam Baughman concentrates on her music for the marimba during of the concerts given at Humboldt.
Above: Whether the team is winning or losing, the Band plays on at the Twin City Game. Below: The Band forms an “H” as part of their halftime show while Pep Squad and Color Guard prepare to do their routines.

Drum Majorette, Anne Budziszewski signals the band as they go through their performance at Homecoming.

Above: Michelle Smith and Laura Rothi play their clarinets at a school concert. Below: Accepting an award at the annual Band Banquet is Rick Huffman.
"We were really nervous and kind of scared," said some of the girls when they performed with the Band during the Winter Carnival Pre-Parade Show. All the hours of practice paid off because Humboldt took third place in the marching and performing competition.

Usually it isn't quite so scary at other parades, such as the Mexican-American Parade, football games, the Twin City Game, and concerts.

Below: High stepping during half time at the TC game is the Pep Squad.

Flags blowing in the wind are a colorful sight during parades. Above: "F" Troop marches down a windy street at the Indian Day Parade.
Despite the chilly weather, Lenore Warling, Pep Squad’s Captain, manages to stay cheerful during the Winter Carnival Parade.

Above: Patti Bejblik (Captain), Pat Wallner, Robin Sobania, and Gloria Deeb.

Above: Becky Corral, Sandy Rolpher, Julie Norton, Lorri Wickard, Barb Abrass, Debbie Sticha, Linda Moser, Lenore Warling (Captain), Debbie Rutherford, Lori Harrison, Jane Bukowski, Lori Adelhelm, (co-captain).

Color Guard, Majorettes, Pep Squad — 55
Along with his regular duties as principal, Mr. Arley Ludwig did much of the planning for the new school. Mr. Ettlinger was in charge of organizing courses into a working schedule. After two years at Humboldt, Mr. Rhome said that he would never go back to teaching. He enjoyed dealing with more students than he would have been able to in a regular teaching position.

Mrs. Andersen was the chief clerk in charge of the others. Mrs. Dewall was in charge of attendance; Mrs. Hedin, the school's finances. Mrs. Hilker helped to data process report cards and to schedule students.

Above, the office clerks say that they enjoy working with students. Here Mrs. Dewall, Mrs. Andersen, and Mrs. Hedin speculate over a pile of excuse slips. Below Right, Mrs. Hilker.

Above, Mr. Rhome steps out of the auditorium to have his picture taken. Left, Mr. Ettlinger finds time to stop and chat with Ann Hurley.
Above. Carlos Acosta, Youth Advocate, talks with a student. Right. Mr. Featherstone looks over a schedule change. Far right. Mrs. Ferber is kept busy as secretary for guidance office personnel.

Arena scheduling changes jobs of guidance personnel.

The guidance office used to be the place where you went to get scheduled. Now that arena scheduling is used at Humboldt the jobs of a counselor are different. Mrs. Lee helped seniors decide what to do after high school. She also helped with personal and family problems. Mr. Ousdigian worked primarily with ninth and tenth graders; Mr. Featherstone with junior high. In addition to the counselors, students could bring problems to Mr. Costa or Mr. Novak.

Above left: Mrs. Lee explains test scores to senior Mike Franklin. Left. Mr. Novak, the school social worker, talks with Richard Buffington. Above. Explaining PSAT scores to junior Mario Reyes is Mr. Ousdigian.
Senior social studies classes spent the week of October 4 with various representatives of the armed forces including the Navy, Marines and Army. Seniors heard talks and viewed movies illustrating what these groups do and the jobs available for recruits.

Awarded prizes in the VFW Speech Contest were three seniors: John Walters won $25, Al Schmidt, $15, and Carolyn Smith, $10.

Mr. Rynard’s sophomores visited the St. Paul Science Science and Arts Museum to study ancient man and man’s origins.

Ex-criminal Morris “Red” Rudensky made the freshman course on Juvenile Law and Civil Rights come to life. He talked about his 35 years of crime and imprisonment.

Top Right: Displaying her project for Mrs. Rice’s Civil War class is Theresa Abbott. She created the idea of Abe Lincoln’s log cabin. Below: Seniors Joe Ruiz, foreground, and Marvin Hrdlicka traveled to Washington D.C. on a Close Up trip during the week of January 12-18. They visited with representatives and senators from Minnesota and other states, saw the Washington sights, and observed our government in action.

Above: Robert Abrahamson: Career Plan ... Psych ... Inflat ... Tax Law Donald Bredenberg: Law Civ. Rights ... Soc. St. 7 ... Begin. Cities Marty Lee: Peo. West. Hem. ... Soc. St. 8 ... Cul. Eur. ... Asia Carol Rice: How Gov. Works ... Civil War ... Law Civ. Rights ... Bas. Rdg. Bigkids ... Curr. Events ... U.S. 20 Cent. Dic. Richard Robinson: Psych ... Soc. St. Non-Rd. ... Study Hall ... Amer. Democracy. George Wallace: Mighty America ... How Gov. Works ... Soc. St. 8 ... Super America. Winifred Brundrett: Soc. St. 7,8 ... Civ. War ... Super America. Norman Rynard: Early Man ... R & R W. Europe ... Soc. St. 8 ... Right: Ex-con Red Rudensky shows displays during his presentation to ninth grade social studies classes.
Accounting students work at own speed.

This year Mr. Hogen tried a new approach in his accounting classes, by letting the students work at their own speed. He calls it "individualized instruction." He also started a winter Accounting IA class.

Learning how to use business machines is an important part of a secretary’s or clerk’s job. Mrs. LaVigne taught a business machines class, and the secretarial class also spent a few weeks, learning how to use such equipment as the ditto machine, calculator, and transcribing machine.

One technique that is necessary to get almost any kind of business related job, is knowing how to type. Mr. Madsen assisted typing students.

Above: Setting up the mimeograph machine is LuAnn Rocha. Upper Right: Taking dictation from Mrs. LaVigne are Karen Romero and Mary Claire Brengman. Middle Right: Working with the adding machines are Lorrie Holmes and Annamarie Goldberg. Top Right: Learning to transcribe from a dictating machine is Debbie Prow.

‘Performance’ characterizes music classes

What do music students learn? You could hear the answer to that question at pep assemblies, concerts, and in the halls at Christmas, results of hours of practice in the classrooms and before and after school hours.

From beginners to the more proficient, students found a place in the music program. Concert band students, sixty advanced, serious-minded musicians, could also learn further theory in study band. Mr. Korum’s B chorus was the training ground for the A chorus which helped provide music for “Oliver”, this year’s operetta.

Top Right: Clearly enjoying their class, A chorus members gather around Mr. Korum at the piano and sing “It’s My Day.” Above: Another touchdown for Humboldt at the Homecoming game sparks a rousing version of the school song, “Harvard Indiana” by the Humboldt band.


Preparing Terry Just for his solo performance on the concert tuba for the Spring Concert is Mr. Schweizer.

Above: “I Don’t Know How to Love Him” sings sophomore Laurie Littfin at the Homecoming Coronation assembly.
Art classes get Kiln, looms

"Finally!" was the reaction of the jewelry class when their new enameling kiln arrived at the end of second trimester. The kiln is used for copper enameling and for burning out out molds for silver cast jewelry. New this year, the art metals course will expand next fall to include Jewelry I, II, and III.

Art crafts class added four frame looms for more advanced students and will also divide into three sections in fall.

Above: Throwing a pot is Ernie Flores. Right: White powder pouncing helps Diane Alsides transfer her perforated design onto burlap rug backing. Debbie Gentle uses the tracing wheel to do her perforating.

Above: Art Perez constructs a Pariscraft totem pole. Left: Using heavy cord to tie a macrame pot hanger is Mark Fierro.
Individualization and reading help to meet every student’s needs

Extra help in reading was given to junior high students. Reading aides worked with students to improve speed, comprehension, and vocabulary using tape cassettes, film strips and a variety of reading materials.

Top right: Mr. Sandquist teaches only small groups of students. Here his class consists of Steve Wallner and Fred Vanderbeek. Above: Using headphones to block out unwanted noises, Mary Krey and Tom Vanderbeek improve reading skills with the help of a tape recorder. Right: Preparing to read a hockey story, John Egginger and Jim Spychalla set up a tape system.

Above: Reading aides: June Del Castillo, Beverly Boyd, Connie Meredith, Steve Baerd, Bea VanZyl, and Aileen Snyder.
Students learn more in small health classes

"With Mr. Reif and Mr. Petschl each teaching a unit of health this year, the classes are smaller and easier to teach," said Mrs. Siegfried, health instructor. Students learn about grooming, personality, diseases, community health, and health careers. Drug education is no longer required, but it is offered as an elective. Because health is such a changing field, much information is taken from current publications.

Physical education is required of grades 7-10. Students work to achieve physical fitness and coordination through exercise and sports. Unfortunately the gym and facilities shared by the boys and girls are becoming outdated and inadequate.


Above: Warm-up exercises are not a favorite part of a Phy. Ed. class. Here Tim Brengman shows his dislike. Left: Jean Heitzinger and Phyllis Eychaner watch anxiously as Anita Follmer tries for a basket.

Above: Seemingly suspended in motion is junior, Rodney Buchite. Actually he is in the wrestling room working out to maintain his weight.
Work world focus of OJT

Zero hour classes of occupational relations and occupational survey were the motivation behind the early morning risers who took part in the OJT (on the job training) programs this year. How to get and keep a job, how to manage money, and how to be a happy and effective person, were subjects of study in the classes. Besides these classes, students in OJT were required to take one English and one social studies class every trimester. After third hour, members in the program went to their jobs. They worked between 15 and 25 hours a week in manufacturing, sales, food service, clerical work and grocery carry-out.


Seniors in OJT: Row 1: Owen Duncanson, Patty Carlson, Doug Bergstrom, Glen Anderson, John Richardson. Row 2: Marvin Hrdlicka, Ron Moody, Jackie Smith, Mary Vasquez, Judy Phillips. Row 3: Calvin Lamke, Jerry Wasson, Jeff Kane, Cindy Taylor, Diane Jimenez. Row 4: Kim McElmery, Yolanda Flores, Standing: Randy Weldon, Joe Lopez, Mike Leyde, Mike Walker, Mr. Clausen. Right: Stella Castillo, senior, is on the job at St. Paul Company where she is a policy typist.

Math figures come into view

Mathematics courses have gone through a period of change in recent years. This year has seen an even greater use of audio visuals including film, calculators, and the use of computer produced pictured designed by the students.

Seniors John Bukowski and Mike Brue work with a calculator in Math 4-Algebra 3B.

Top Left: Mr. Hart prepares a film on the metric system for his eighth grade math class. Below Center: Trying to find the point that divides segment PP into a ratio of 2:3 is Greg Jenniges with an assist from Mr. Ernst. Lower Right: John Budziszewski and Bob Schwell-er are working with Mr. Longsdorf during algebra class.

Language departments offer new courses;

New course offerings this year added variety to the usual English fare. In addition to the regular curriculum, students in the senior high could choose Non-fiction, MASH 2 (Mystery, Adventure, Suspense /Science Fiction, and Horror), Humor in Literature, Drama as Literature, and Everyday English.

Though the paperbacks required to implement the added courses went up by 35¢ each, the English department was able to keep up with such inflation. The junior high, however, was not as fortunate. New textbooks were ordered but had to be held up and only half the order will be filled.

The French department was able to add new grammar workbooks. "They had a mixed reception," said instructor, Mrs. Hopen, "but provide needed practice."

New to the foreign language department this year, Mr. Ruben Soruco speaks Spanish as his native tongue. He has added to the supply of materials in the department a language master and new records and tapes.

Looking over new paperbacks added this year are juniors Kathy Charley, Pat Regan, and Bruce O'Rourke. The books are used in MASH 2, Examining the Media, Minority Literature, and Non-Fiction.

Panel Below: Janice Carter; Non. Fic. . . . . .
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  Eng. 7 . . Word Power.
Calvin Klawitter: Am. Lit. . . Short Story . .
  . . Creative Wrtng . . MASH.
  Art . . Nov. 1 and 2 . . Drama as Lit.
Anthony Thell: Novel 1 and 2 . . MASH . .
Right: Ralph McDonough: Dev. Lit. . .
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inflation affects some programs

Top: Behind Bob Olivarez and Judy Phillips are the verb conjugations they are studying in first year Spanish. Above: In communications skill, ninth graders study basic sentence structure. Debbie Sticha follows as Mrs. Huddleston explains direct objects.

Reading "Hamlet" in Mr. McGregor’s Drama as Literature class are Dan Lewisader and Patti Biejlik.

Center: "Bonjour, Oncle Pierre. Comment allez-vous?" Mrs. Hopen helps Sue Hettinger with simple dialogs in French I. Julie Gorr listens in. Above: Oral drill, essential in conversational Spanish is led by Mr. Soruco with Gerald Hogan chiming in.

Above: Dianne Hopen: Fr. 1,2, 3 . . . Fine Arts 8.
Ruben Soruco: Spanish 1,2,3 . . . Fine Arts 7 . . . Spanish Culture.
Girls invade wood and metal shops

Combining boys and girls in the wood and metal shops provides new fields of study for all. The students according to Mr. Nordstrom, "Learn by doing".

From constructing basic wood joints, students graduate to individual projects such as lamps. Metal students first learn machine drawing, then go on to foundry work, sheet and art metal.

Above: In woodshop, sophomores Feryal Khoury and Amy Langlois use a brace to make pencil holders. Upper Right: Turning a lamp on a lathe in woodshop is Clarence Bunker. Below: Greg Munos hammers metal into shape under Mr. Nihart and students' watchful eyes. Right: Philip Bergstrom, Dave Schnichels and Mike Gentle are sharpening chisels on the grinder. Lower Right: Tim Kordell draws a pattern for a footstool as Mr. Nordstrom supervises.

James Nihart: Metal 1,2,3, ... Ind. Arts 7,8. Ralph Nordstrom: Wood 1,2,3 ... Ind. Arts 7,8.
Boys Enliven Co-ed cooking

"Some boys are more enthusiastic about cooking than girls because it's newer to them," said Mrs. Ritz, Home Ec. instructor.

Among other things, this year's co-ed cooking classes canned tomatoes, made their annual Thanksgiving dinner, learned how to shop, and sponsored a Foreign Foods Fair.

Lower Left: Helping Mrs. Ritz make chili are Janis Thono, Cindy Zapata, and Karen Scholl. Left: Jeff Salas and Mary Menchaca can tomatoes. Upper Right: Embroidering on a pillowcase is Beth Garcia. Right: Mrs. Hanson explains a pattern instruction to some sophomore girls.

Mrs. Hanson teaches Family Living, Grooming, Foreign Foods, Child Care, Creative Stitch, Home Decorating, and others.

"The seventh graders enjoy having a Child Care Nursery school more than some older students since they can think of more things for the little kids to do, because they are closer to their age and have more imagination for that sort of class," said Mrs. Hanson.
‘Hands-on’ experiments keep scientists involved

Through field trips and experimentation, science students literally reached out for answers to scientific questions. Plant and animal life cycles, the laws that govern velocity, have been subjects of their investigations.

Field trips included the biology class excursion to Belwin and the aviation class trip to Minneapolis Aviation Technical Institute to observe aircraft engines.

Above: Examining protozoan cultures are Jim Munkwitz, Mr. Reif, and Yvonne Singer. Top Middle: Jean Bengston and Kevin Aelits work with Mr. Petschl on an electrolysis of water experiment. Upper Right: Al Schmidt measures the speed of a falling object in physics. Right: John Lardani and Steve Rhodes look over a model jet engine at Minneapolis Aviation Technical Institute.

Lyle Odland: Arith. You Need Aviation . . . Math 7
Robert Petschl: Health 8 . . . Chem . . . Math 8

70 — Science
Photographers meet challenge of limited space

"Teaching photography in the typing room presents a problem but the class met the challenge," said photography teacher, Mr. Madsen. To develop their pictures, students had to go over to the darkroom located in the new building off the physics classroom.

The class made portraits of themselves and took pictures of glass objects for a still life project. Students went on field trips individually or in pairs. One photographer went to Taylors Falls to take landscapes. Others went to parks and public buildings downtown.

Inflation
Hits
Lunch

Those hot lunches we consumed in 15 minutes flat were the result of hours of early morning labor. Some cooks arrived as early as 6:30. About 500 lunches were served each day, along with an average of 220 breakfasts. Inflation caused some cutbacks in the spring. Pronto pups and jello weren’t served at all due to price increases.


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Teamwork for a successful season

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Concentration and planning

Giving, receiving, ideas and information
Senior class officers, seated: Emma Menchaca, treasurer; Greg Jenniges, president; Cindy Hunter, vice president; Patty Ferber, secretary. Committee members, standing: Denise Burf, Al Schmid, Patti Bejblik, Sue Kegler, Advisor, Mr. Hart. The senior class sponsored candy sales, roller skating parties and the Prom. They decorated for HHS and won class competition in the collecting for that event.
These realities have become memories for the graduating seniors of 1975. Twin City football game, November 1, 1974. bomb scare that evacuated the school. arena scheduling. Humboldt Helps Santa. new homerooms. Girls' sports. Cherokee Park, powows. school service. finding out who your best friends are. blue jeans. plans for the new school. cap and gown measurements. battle cry. bell bottoms to baggies. Christmas concerts. "Our Boys" and the school song. the ARROW. fourth floor pool. platform shoes.
Ordering caps, gowns . . .

Waiting to be measured for their graduation caps and gowns Ken Meyer, Mike George, Mario Resendez, Debbie Prow, Kim Vossen and Grace Romo. Seniors voted on what colors they'd wear; the majority's choice was the school colors. On June 2 the graduating girls will wear orange gowns; the boys will dress in black.
Measuring 206 for June 2

Mark Rodriguez is measured for his graduation cap while John Youness waits for his turn.
four new portables... crowded bathrooms... blood drives... vending machines... Queen Debbie... pep assemblies... Twin City wrestling victory... Lumberjack Day... Prom... band trips, Chicago and Canada... student council picnics... singing valentines... hall decorating... smoking area... Impeach Nixon... Welcome Ford... turning 18... buzz books... car washes... old auditorium, new auditorium... cutting in lunch lines... class rings... Corrections girls and boys state... Queen Dorothy... “Fiddler on the Roof!”... driver’s ed... Old Tyme Dances... zero hours
Delegates go to State

Chosen for attendance at Girls and Boys State are Row 1: Patti Bejblak, second runner up; Cindy Hunter who attended Girls State at Saint Catherine's. Row 2: Greg Jenniges, Boys Stater at Saint John's, Collegeville; Pat VanZyl, first runner up; and John Walters, first runner up.
Seniors win H.H.S. Award

Representing the senior class, Greg Jenniges receives the Humboldt Helps Santa award from Santa, Doug Schleichart.

Michael Munos  Barbara Niedzielski  Steve Nielsen  Nancy Norton

John Noyola  Andrew Oaks

Mark Ohmann  Cynthia Olson

Roger Otto  Juliann Palacio  Paul Paquetti  Cherie Patnode
TVI and college applications  McDonald’s  Sno-week Queen Jo Brigadoon Jersey Day  Ranch Market  semester-trimester  50’s Day milk in plastic bags Hawaii student-faculty games Powser Puff football Queen Grace Oklahoma Beat Mpls. JET signing yearbooks Oliver senior class picnic graduation practice diploma remembering laughter, tears
One of the Sno-Week activities was the fabulous Fifties dress up day. Joy Staples poses as a slick chick in fifties garb.
Seniors support girls sports, too

Displaying their loyalty by coming to all of the girls' basketball games are Diana Rodriguez, Miss Ziemske, and Pam Roering.

Janis Theno
Joanne Theno

Susan Todor
Kathleen Tourville

Don Tvenge
Patricia VanZyl
Joanne Vandenbosch
Kimberly Vossen

Michael Walker
John Walters
Lenore Warling
Cynthia Weigenant
Juanita Weiss  
Jerome Wessels  
John Wessels  
Curtis West  
Howard Winters  
Donna Woelfel  
Terri Jo Wright  
Not pictured  
George Altendorfer  
Deborah Chilton  
Ernest Cordova  
Owen Duncanson  
Patrick Dwyer  
Jessica Estrada  
Stephanie Fawciner  
Michael George  
Fred Hermann  
Janelle Hernandez  
William Josephs  
Jeff Kane  
Robert LaBarre  
Michael LaBelle  
Duane Maier  
Steven Meck  
Kimberly Moralez  
Michael Nieman  
Arthur Perez  
Helen Pollock  
Steven Rhodes  
John Richardson  
Mark Rodriguez  
Gerald Romero  
Bob Roussopoulos  
Jeffrey Salas  
Mario Sanchez  
Emily Sanders  
Dean Santos  
Richard Sauvageau  
Toni Vasquez  
Terrance Wasson  
Randy Weldon  
Cynthia M. Zapata  
John Youness  
Cynthia L. Zapata  
James Zigan  
Jane Zimmerman
Junior class committee nets $400.

Junior Class Committee Members
Are: Row 1, Seated: Gloria Deeb president, John Lardani, Anne Budziszewski, Bob Frame, Kathy Vasterling, Cindy Brown secretary, Mona Wachtter. Standing: Alice Quinn, Mr. Hogan advisor, Jayne Diaz vice-president, Kathy Ohmann, Laura Lockwood, Marie Josephson, Stephanie Altendorfer, Tammy Firkus treasurer, Joanie Zigan, and Paul Baughman.

Abbott, Theresa
Ablan, David
Abrahamsen, Karen
Abrass, George
Adamez, Catalina
Aceits, Jeffrey

Ahlstrom, Linda
Amon, Henry
Altendorfer, Stephanie
Bakko, Mary
Bandholz, Gerald
Bartz, Kevin

Bauer, David
Baughman, Paul
Benson, Elizabeth
Berres, Mary
Bird, Steven
Blomgren, Dean

Brengman, James
Brevig, Wendell
Brotzler, Charles
Brown, Cynthia
Brue, David
Brunner, Mark
on candy sales to fund Junior-Senior Prom.

Buchite, Rodney
Budziszewski, Anne
Burg, Lawrence
Callais, Tim
Carey, Don
Carlson, John

Carlson, Patricia
Casalenda, Marty
Charley, Kathy
Christesen, Christine
Christesen, James
Colon, Hector

Conlin, Kevin
Cordova, Rubene
Crawford, Bruce
Danmeier, Steven
Deeb, Gloria
Demarest, Jose

Deutsch, Donna
Diaz, Jayne
Drinnin, Brenda
DuFour, Loreen
Dwyer, Jean
Fawcett, Richard

Firkus, Tamra
Flores, Ernesto
Frame, Robert
Gall, Lynette
Galles, Peter
Garcia, Elizabeth

Gentle, Michael
Gritttner, Debbie
Henderson, Jane
Hernandez, Steve
Hieb, Mary
Hogan, Gerald

Hogan, Scott
Hottinger, Priscilla
Hunter, Kathleen
Hurley, Mary
Jack, Michael
Jackson, Joan
Foreign foods class, boys’ and girls’ chef

Jimenez, Diana
Johnson, Koreen
Josephs, Susan
Josephson, Marie
Kabus, Brian
Kammerer, Dale

Kast, Patricia
Kegler, John
Kelzer, Jerry
King, Kenneth
Koehnen, Patrick
Kofoid, Debra

Kordell, Timothy
Langenanks, Thomas
Lardani, John
Lasch, Jim
Leclerc, Debra
Lehmann, Joseph

Lingert, Kathleen
Lloyd, Roxanne
Lockhart, Thomas
Lockwood, Laura
Lopez, Joseph
Lucas, Jeffrey

McCann, Deborah
McNaughton, Michelle
MacRostie, Stephen
Madsen, William
Marson, Donald
Martin, Janine

Martin, Paul
Martinek, Kathy
Martinez, Ruby
Miller, Kathleen
Miller, Kellie
Mih, Wendy

Montour, Mark
Moore, Richard
Moreno, Anita
Moreno, Guadalupe
Moser, Tom
Norton, John
hold Open House on November 22.

Peter Galles watches friends and faculty as Jim Christesen enjoys the food prepared by Home Ec students for Open House.
Juniors test abilities in PSAT exam

Salmela, Anita
Sanchez, Stephen
Scheler, Brett
Scherbel, Michael
Schlichte, Timothy
Schmidt, Sandra

Schmidt, Wade
Schneider, Duane
Schnichels, David
Schurr, Julie
Schweiler, Stephen
Schwab, Donald

Sheppard, Elizabeth
Shull, Karen
Smith, Bonnie
Smith, Jacklyn
Smith, Thomas
Sobania, Robin

Staples, Mary
Stellmach, Gail
Sticha, Michael
Sussner, Julia
Sura, Susan
Swaser, Lynette

Swentik, James
Tejeda, Rachel
Tejeda, Robert
Theno, Ronald
Tonda, Rose
Traynor, Cheryl

Turner, John
Urbanski, Carrol
Vanderbeck, Joseph
Vasquez, Charles
Vasquez, Daniel
Vasquez, MaryEllen

Villarreal, James
Wachter, Ramona
Wallner, Patricia
Walters, Kathryn
Washick, Daniel
Wilhelmy, Christine
to determine national, class, rankings.

Below: Micky McNaughton mixes chemicals needed in developing negatives. Above: Juniors test their abilities and interests in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Juniors not pictured

Aguilar, Loretta
Albrecht, Thomas
Amador, Jose
Arcand, Toby
Berda, John
Booker, Billie
Brandel, David
Buffington, Deborah
Bunker, Clarence
Clark, Calvin
Franco, Susan
Gall, Julian
Garcia, Lydia
Glewwe, Robin
Gorz, Kathrine
Hanson, Joyce
Henrich, Clarinda
Jones, Stephen
Karg, Debbie
Kirk, Susan
La Belle, Darlene
McGinley, Mary
Martinez, Ansalmo
Mauricio, Antonio
Mercado, Helidoro Jr.
Montates, Cruz
Moody, Robert
Navarro, Concepcion
Nedzielski, Paul
Ortega, Reuben
Otto, Ronald
Rangel, Kenneth
Resendez, Gloria
Richardson, Joseph
Richter, June
Romero, Denise
Romero, Denise
Romero, Michail
Schoumaker, Donald
Seidl, Barbara
Skarsten, Deborah
Smith, Dale
Smith, Gina
Tejeda, Sylvia
Turner, Carol
Vasterling, Kathleen
Weldon, Gregory
Whebbe, Mary
Wickman, Tammy

Wilson, Darrell
Zanda, Verna
Zapata, Mary
Zigan, Joanie
Sophomores view life through a microscope in Rief's Biology.

Feeding yeast to paramecium are Linda Ohmann, Mario Reyes, Michelle Schueller, Fred Kast, and Jeannine Bengston. The students place the animals into a red dye culture to observe the organisms.

Abrass, Barbara
Adamez, Lydia
Alsides, Diana
Amon, Joseph
Auge, Michael
Ballard, Terry

Bartz, Lorrell
Belmonte, Jill
Bengston, Jeannine
Bennett, Ricardo
Benson, Dilner
Berg, Bonnie

Bergstrom, Phillip
Besky, Debra
Blaschka, Jeffery
Block, Rolande
Block, Russell
Bloyer, Cynthia

Borgan, Duane
Bravo, Thomas
Breedy, Larry
Brevig, Victoria
Bryant, Dale
Budziszewski, Mary
257 Sophomores register for fall trimester

Hottinger, Susan
Howell, LuAnn
Hrdlicka, Joseph
Hunkins, Paul
Jack, Barbara
Jack, Thomas
Jackson, Joy
Jimenez, Julie
Jones, Jurl
Just, Terry
Justice, Richard
Kast, Fred
Kegler, Joan
Kelly, Timothy
Khoury, Feryal
King, Karen
Klein, Dawn
Kobinski, Sandra
Kodiuboy, Kim
LaBelle, Sarah
LaFavor, Leo
Lang, James
Langlois, Amy
Larocque, Brian
Larson, Michelle
Leahy, Timothy
Lee, Karen
Lengfeld, Gregory
Letexier, Lonnie
Letourneau, Kathleen

Scheduling with Mr. Lee for a fall trimester class, "People in Western Hemisphere", are Debra Arlington, Patti Conrin and Debra Besky.
Arena scheduling offers wide choice

Littfin, Laurie Anne
Lofgren, Lori
Lopez, Michael
Lowen, Theresa
Lucas, Linda
Luna, George

Lynch, Patrick
McDonough, Anna
McElmurry, Jerald
Mader, Laura
Markham, Martin
Martin, Lisa

Meck, Debra
Medina, Kathleen
Mercado, Antonio
Mike, Joseph
Moralez, Jesse
Moreno, Patsy

Moryn, Oliver
Moser, Linda
Motz, Cindy
Munkwitz, James
Munos, Anthony
Nelson, Carroll

Nelson, Scott
Nielsen, Gregory
Norton, Julie
Noyola, Robert
Ohmann, Linda
Olsen, Shirley

Osborne, Doreen
Palacio, Edward
Parkos, Timothy
Peterson, Nancy
Pierce, Mark
Pierce, Rodney

Puente, Martha
Quintero, Cathrine
Rekucha, Natalie
Reyes, Mario
Reynolds, Ernest
Richardson, Jason
Sophomores not pictured

Abrahamson, Steven
Arellano, Martha
Barnett, Angel
Beaupre, Cheryl
Bloch, Paul
Buse, Wayne Jr.
Casanova, Donald
Castro, John
Chavez, Rory
Dougherty, Nancy
DuFour, Victoria
Dukart, Phillip

Elkface, Lola
Evans, Shelia
Flores, Janie
Henderson, Thomas
Hernandez, James
Keil, Thomas
Kranbeck, Derald
Kusterman, Paul
Long, Roderick
Lucio, MaryJo
McNaughton, Mark
Martin, Patrick

Marx, Steven
Moryn, Eugene
Partlow, Susan
Prior, Edward
Rhodes, Gregory
Roering, Jeanne
Rutherford, Debra
Salas, Joan
Sarzoza, Martha
Scherbel, John
Schiller, Robert
Schoumaker, Jodi

Schultz, Eugene
Smart, Linda
Soto, Anthony
Stanley, Kathy
Turner, William
Vail, Philip
Vanassche, Kathleen
Wachter, Susan
Wickstrom, Marvin
Windish, Frank

Tietz, Michael
Tosney, Thomas
Tourville, Gary
Tozer, Sheri
Vail, Lorraine
Vanderbeck, Julie

Vanderheyden, David
Vasterling, Daniel
Vega, Adrian
Voss, Scott
Weber, Joseph
Wickard, Lori

Wilson, Deborah
Wilson, Gregory
Wolfe, Lee
Yanez, Julie
Young, Gregory
Zafke, Paul

Zaspel, Theresa
Zigan, Judy
Zuniga, Jesse
Arlington, Debra
Casalenda, Mario
Cota, Dorinda

Heininger, Mary
LaValle, Christine
Mitchell, Sally
Odegard, Theresa
Terlinde, Jeffrey
Checking over their completed schedules with Mrs. DeWall are tenth grader Michael Auge and ninth graders John Caflish, Larry Reedy, and Richard Dickey. Some 242 tenth graders and 158 ninth graders registered on September 9 for the fall trimester.

Arena registration in fall '74 a 'first' for ninth graders
Designing the Thanksgiving Turkey-in-a-Basket poster are Beth Abbott, Laurie Wachter, Laurie Weber, and Brenda Johnson. The junior high student council sponsored the event to raise money and food donations for needy families.
Eighth grade cheers city champs at TC game

Shouting support for Humboldt at the Twin City game at Parade Stadium in Minneapolis are Julie Koenker, Mary Gentle, and Gloria Martin. Southwest won, 20-0.

Ambrus, Karen
Arcand, Chris
Auge, Thierry
Auge, Wallace

Backlund, Curtis
Bailles, David
Barnes, Brian
Barnett, Charles

Belmares, Joel
Besky, Robert
Biedler, Maureen
Biedler, Maxine

Bisciglia, John
Bloyer, Connie
Borgan, Mark
Bradish, Michael

Abrass, Suzanne
Adams, Maureen

Adank, Troy
Adelhelm, Jolene

Aeiits, Cynthia
Aguilar, Ruben

Aguire, Kevin
Akenson, Michelle
Library is multi-purpose in cramped school

Junior high student council treasurer Jacquelynn Ekholm, right, works with Council member Lana Diaz in writing the monthly report on the group’s finances. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month in the school library.

Wallner, Robert
Warling, Kenneth
Westfall, Dawn

Wilhelmy, Kurt
Zepeda, Joseph
Zuniga, Felix

Not Pictured:
Dukart, Monica
Ekholm, Jacquelynn
Garcia, Fred
Lindback, Jeffrey
Long, Gordon
Miller, Patricia
Perez, Francisco
Quintero, William
Sawyer, David
Smith, Bradley
Turner, Thomas
Student council sponsors October contest; seventh grader collects most pumpkins

Abras, Paul
Adelhelm, Michael
Aeiits, Benjamin
Albrecht, Scott
Ambrus, Randy

Arnould, William

Bacigauro, Jeffrey

Biedermann, Thomas

Biedler, Robert

Bisbee, Melody
Bittermann, Kimberley

Bodle, Teresa
Boucher, Jacqueline
Brennhofer, Debra
Brownlee, Mary
Bruscoe, Jeffrey

Brysky, Gregory
Calkins, Kimberlee
Cardinal, Tracy
Carey, Richard

Winner of the junior high's Pumpkin Pickin' contest, Gary Rolfer, collects another proof of his socializing success from Tricia Landers. The girls bought pumpkins from junior high student council members. The boy who could persuade a girl to talk to him won a pumpkin from her.
Spanish is part of fine arts series

Oral and written practice combine to give James Ekholm and Jeffrey Bacigauro some basic skills in using Spanish. Seventh graders take Spanish for one trimester as part of their fine arts course.
Reading tutors use variety of AV aids

Reading class is fun for Mary Wollenburg, here preparing to begin reading a story on tape. Lisa Esteban and Cathy McDonough await their turns under the direction of tutor Mrs. June De Castillo.

Quintero, Thomas
Rea, Anthony
Roller, Gary
Sanft, Timothy
Schultz, Kimberly

Schweiger, Susan
Seidl, Victoria
Settevig, Kirsten
Shields, Yvette
Stapleton, Irving

Thoemke, Thomas
Tiger, Julie
Vanderbeek, Fred
Vega, Elizabeth
Verdeja, Katherine

Wachter, Linda
Wallner, Steven
Warling, Karen
Weber, Jane
Wenker, Debra

Windish, Maureen
Wolfe, Lynn
Wollenberg, Mary
Wollenberg, Oran
Young, Randy
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