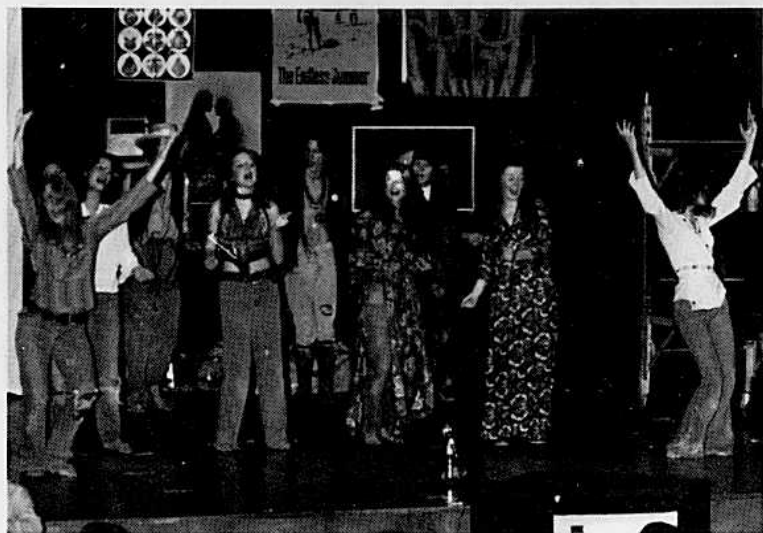
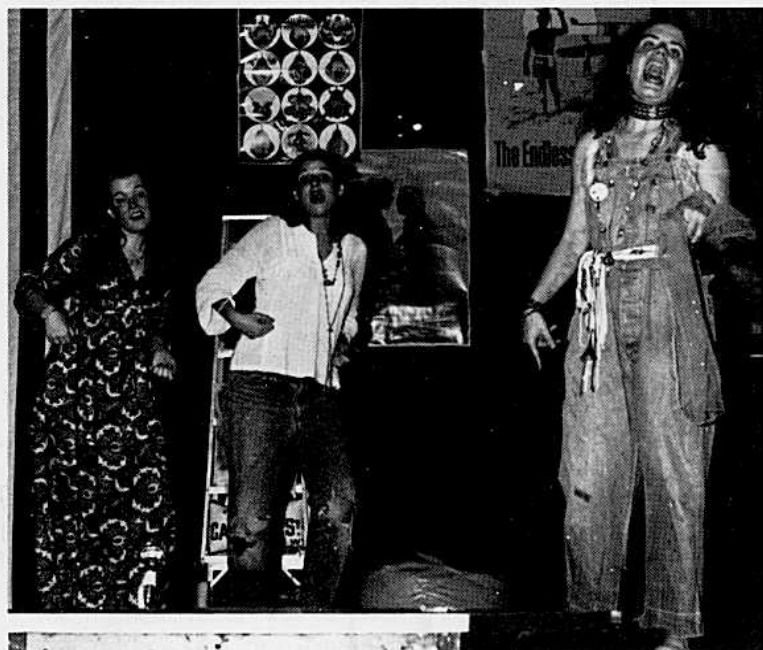


The Highlander



SING IT OUT
Cast of "Revival" plays to full house.



PLOT THICKENS
Laura Innes, Karolyn Wallace, Robin McCall sing a message.



KEVIN CARROLL, BILL STOKEL
Discuss the problems of youth.



"LET THE SUN SHINE"
Bill Stokel takes the spotlight.

Classes organize projects

Juniors work to raise funds for J-Hop '75

President Sue Miller and Treasurer Anne Byerlein are busy at work organizing this year's Junior Candy Sale to be held in mid-November.

All Juniors are urged to get involved in the project by selling the Katherine Beech candy bars, which retail for 25 cents, to students and parents. Depending on the success of the sale, candy may be sold at basketball games and door to door. Profits from the candy sale will go into the treasury as fund to be used for J-Hop this May.

Metro Passbook and candles are still in the planning stages and are being considered for winter or spring sales.

The fruitcake sale is also scheduled for mid November. Sue Miller is hopeful that each student can sell at least one fruitcake to their parents. Area stores will also be contacted to help sell the cakes.

With total class participation, the Juniors could make this J-Hop the best ever.

— Mike Kendro

PCS available

All college-bound students are reminded that the PCS (Parents' Confidential Statement) is available in the counselors' office. The PCS is usually required by colleges to determine a student's financial need.

Students rate instructors in new poll

The Highlander staff is planning on running a teacher evaluation series. The staff has been weeding out definite flaws in the idea and reforming plan to suit. After serious thought a student poll has been decided upon.

Teachers will be evaluated for each different course they teach. A cross-section of somewhere in the nature of fifty students will be polled for each separate teacher and each separate course. The student must, of course, have taken the course previously for over ten weeks.

Staffers have been discussing what types of questions to ask. All the questions will be pertinent factors in the teachers ability to teach effectively. Is the teacher neat and clean? Is his or her classroom neat and clean? Do you feel the teacher is knowledgeable in the subject taught? Is the teacher fair? Does the teacher make the course interesting? Does the teacher make the course challenging? Do you feel the teacher is really interested in the student and wants the student to learn? Is the teacher willing to give extra help? All of the questions would be changed to statements and the teacher would be rated on 4-point scale (four being superior, 0 being poor).

— Jodi Dimick

Class of '75 picks pizza, keeper gown

When surveys, polls and such are conducted the results are almost always published, but rarely are the reasons behind the results published. Not long ago the senior class voted on three "major issues" concerning events taking place throughout this school year.

The first big decision that was made was whether or not the senior class wanted to have an informal pizza party or a semi-formal party during the Christmas holidays. The pizza party won out. Sara Iverson reasoned, "I thought more people would show up for a pizza party than for a semi-formal." Many seniors said that the pizza party would be much more fun and much less expensive. As one Seaholm senior explained "When you can have pizza and a good time, why take coat and tie?" A large majority felt that it would be nice to get together with the entire senior class for some informal fun.

Chicken or prime rib for the seniordinner was a toughy. Primerib was the final choice. "Chicken is boring," said senior Sara Iverson. The voting showed that most of the seniors agreed with the prime rib choice.

Polls show the class of '75 to be extremely sentimental. To keep just their graduation caps wasn't enough; they wanted the gowns also. One senior even wanted to "go trick or treating in it next year," for sentimental reasons. Actually, there were various other reasons behind the decision on the "keepable" cap and gown. Many seniors didn't want a huge dollar sign hanging over their heads in case they damaged the gown. Others felt it was much simpler to keep the cap and gown rather than to return it.

The seniors spent quite a bit of time organizing the poll. Let's hope their reasoning behind the decisions made was valid.

Yearbooks can still be bought in room F115



LAURA INNES
Solos in "Tribal Rock Revival"