Yearbook publishes 60th edition
A glimpse at HHS life in a new decade
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For the last sixty years, the Iris has been a tradition at HHS. Yearbook staffs have tried to keep track of memories throughout these years.

The first Iris was published in 1920. That year, the Class of 1920 chose the iris as their class flower. Senior Claire Meyer wrote a poem about the iris, the rainbow flower. The poem appeared inside the 1920 yearbook and the title Iris was on the cover. It has been there ever since.

Even though the name hasn't changed, the style has. From a senior memory book to a yearbook, and now to a magazine review—the Iris has come a long way.

All 700 copies of the 1980 Iris were printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc., of Shawnee Mission, KS. Class portraits and some candid photographs of teachers and homecoming were taken by Rembrandt Studios, St. Louis, Mo. Staff photography: Bob Bullivant, Al Silva, Paul Seiberlich, Mark Bumb, Lee Zobrist, Lynne Pisaneschi, and Lisa Beckman.

The 232 pages were printed on 90 lb. double-coated enamel stock. Endsheets are white vellum, with silver hotstamping. The cover is done in lithograph with an opaque red trim which extends to the back cover. All copy is set in 8, 10, and 12 point Stymie, Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc. All headlines were done in Letraset dry transfer lettering. Classes headlines set in Tiffany Heavy, Inter-Collegiate Press. Line work photography, reverses and special effects were handled by Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc. Special personal assistance provided by Mr. Dale Ott, yearbook advisor, and Mr. Phil Dronen, representative from Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc.
Leaving the Seventies Behind

Born in the Sixties, matured in the Seventies, the Eighties promise to be our generation. As the young adults of Highland High School step into the future, they face a tumultuous, ever-changing world. Although the future may appear uncertain and somewhat grim, it is one that all students will play a part in. Following the philosophy, "No news is good news," many may switch off the TV news and avoid newspapers in an attempt to ignore the troubles of the world. However, despite the domination of depressing headlines, positive events occur. And also very important, a number of the major issues directly affect teen-agers.

We're getting less and less for more and more. For years, Americans have felt the inflationary pinch upon their pockets. Five years ago, no one could imagine paying a dollar for a gallon of gas; today a dollar would be a bargain. Minimum wage rose to $3.10 an hour, but how far can that go when a Big Mac costs $1.10 and blue jeans sell for $25? Prices continue to rise and consumers must pay. However, many students now budget their checkbooks carefully and spend cautiously. As one could imagine paying a dollar for a gallon of gas; today a dollar.

Leaving the Decade

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO...
- Pet Rocks * Mood Rings * Leisure Suits
- Jogging * Tennis * Sneakers * Message T-Shirts
- Disco * Punk Rock * CB Radio
- Perrier Water * Light Beer * Yo-Yos * Skateboards
- Platforms * Hiphuggers

HEY MAN, YOU KNOW THAT'S REALLY COOL!

Make Love, Not War * America—Love it or Leave it * Let me make this perfectly clear * What you see is what you get * Have a nice Day! * It's the Real Thing * "I am the Greatest" * Never underestimate the power of a woman * I'm a Wild and Crazy Guy! * 10-4, Good Buddy * SAVAGALLONAGASA WEEK Head for the Mountains * Party Hardy.

LISTEN TO THE MUSIC
American Pie * School's Out * Truckin' *
- The Streak * Stairway to Heaven *
- FreeBird * Roundabout * Slow Ride *
- Stayin' Alive * Come Sail Away * Bee Gees *
- Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young *
- The Eagles * Peter Frampton * Billy Joel * Kiss *
- Rush * Styx * The Who * Led Zeppelin *
- Lynyrd Skynyrd

1970-1980

IN THE NEWS

THE CONTENDERS
Roberto Clemente, on a mission of mercy to Nicaragua, perishes in plane crash * '72 Olympics—Mark Spitz brings home 7 gold medals; Olga Korbut wins the heart of millions * Secretariat runs away with the Triple Crown * Hank Aaron breaks home run record * '76 Olympics—Bruce Jenner, Dorothy Hamill, Leon Spinks; Gold medals, Wheaties, the Wedge, Speeding tickets * Lou Brock becomes greatest base stealer in baseball's history * Oakland A's win 3 World Series; Pittsburgh Steelers take 3 Super Bowls * Muhammad Ali proves he is the greatest of all time with 3 world heavyweight titles * Chris Evert dominates women's tennis; Challenges by Tracy Austin * Bjorn Borg triumphs in 4 Wimbledons * Kurt Thomas wins 1st U.S. Gold medal in men's international gymnastics competition *

CLOSE-UPS
Alan Alda * Idi Amin * John Belushi * Anita Bryant * L. William Calley * Billy Carter
- Jimmy Carter * Farrah Fawcett-Majors * Bobby Fischer * Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme *
- John Gacy * Patty Hearst * Howard Hughes * Ayatollah Khomeini * Evel Knievel * Charles Manson * Steve Martin * George McGovern *
- Miss Piggy * Sun Myung Moon * Ralph Nadar * Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis * Dolly Parton *
- Pope John-Paul II * Elvis Presley * Freddie Prinze * Karen Ann Quinlan * Renee Richards *
- Shah of Iran * Skylab * Margaret Thatcher * John Travolta * Barbara Walters *
- John Wayne * Flip Wilson *

SHOWBITS
- "Happy Days" * "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" * "Charlie's Angels" * "Starsky and Hutch" * "Roots" * "Saturday Night Live" *
- "Love Boat" * "Mork and Mindy" * "Dukes of Hazzard" * "Dallas" *
A new time, a new life

1980—
A new time—an old year and decade left behind,
a new year and decade take their place
A new life—an old school is put into the past,
a new high school comes into its own

No memories are left of the "old school"—only stories remain. New memories take the place of old ones. Enduring leaking pipes, cold temperatures in winter, hot temperatures in summer, open classrooms and closed campus are now a way of life.
A new time, A new life
A look into the 80's

With the arrival of a new decade, students and teachers were questioned about the future of the world. They displayed a variety of thoughts. Freshman Paige Mettler and senior Kim Murdock viewed a space age world much like the movies.

As many students also felt, Laurie Girard feared the possibilities of world conflict and nuclear warfare. Literature teacher Steve Oliver advised "Read 1984." Administrator Fred Singleton pictured the world, battling increasing problems and pulling together to overcome these problems. Perhaps senior David Hickey expressed it best of all as he retorted, "What world?"

Students regard the future with a mixture of fear, uncertainty and hope. Still tucked away in the security of high school, students also looked ahead with a feeling of detachment—it all seems to far away.
Top Left) To obtain a better understanding of business, students of the economics class tour the complex operations of Wick's Organs.
(Top) One of the first steps in becoming an adult, students line up to register to vote.
(Far Left) Marriage included in the plans for the '80's, the new adult living class prepares for this part of the future.
(Left) Although running under the shadow of Julie Curry, freshman Ruth Tschannen looks ahead to the years of hard work needed to break the current records.
(Right) While most plan diligently for the future, some students are satisfied to take things one day at a time.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
DRIVE-UP/WALK-UP
Busy. This word aptly describes the typical student's life. On the go from eight in the morning, many try to squeeze in schoolwork, sports, extra-curricular activities and a job within a single day. Most succeed, sometimes neglecting homework or forgetting to eat a meal but usually with time left over for fun.

Student interests lie in many directions. HHS offers a variety of activities—from Backwards Day to a pie eating contest or dances and the Friday night game. School functions occupy time, but students often spend weekends in a totally different environment — whether on the job or at a rock concert in St. Louis.

(Above) A little role reversal finds Todd Rutz and Dean Schuepach posing as cheerleaders during the Homecoming Powderpuff game. (Right) Participating in one of the many Student Council sponsored activities, Howard Robertson dons a cap for Hat Day.
(Middle) Joined in a mock ceremony, students of the adult living class experienced the trials of one semester of married life.
(Above) Relaxing in the warm sun, many students spent their study halls or lunch hours in the media center.
(Right) Forgetting her vow of celibacy, Patty Frey sits on the lap of Jeff Mitchell during Halloween dress-up day.
Most students return somewhat reluctantly to school after summer vacation. However, they usually find the first days fun and a little exciting.

Eventually, the days settle into routine and students find their place in school. They join clubs, try out for sports and get involved in school functions. Meetings, practices, homework occupy much time. Marching in halftime shows or playing the school song at pep assemblies, memorizing lines for the fall play, enduring hard hours of practice culminating in Friday's game are typical of what students look forward to and always remember. Other events, such as dress up days, Homecoming activities and the unusual class projects, provide breaks in an otherwise monotonous day.

Perhaps one of the best parts of any school day is being with friends—relaxing in the media center, enjoying lunch hours and just coping with classes. For most people, these activities make school special.
Studying for that test you forgot about over the weekend, catching up on your sleep to make up for those late nights, putting 35¢ in the soda machine but getting no soda, those minutes that seem like hours, "Cook's Choice" for the third Monday in a row, getting a run in your new pantyhose, trying to recover from the weekend, forgetting your P.E. clothes, finding out your zipper's been down since first hour . . . Here we go again!

Mondays
Getting out of class for pep rallies, planning for Friday and Saturday nights, predicting the outcome of the ball game, finding out where the parties are, getting asked for a date by your favorite girl or guy, seeing cheerleaders and players dressed in their uniforms, smiling and laughing, finding yourself on the Channel 13 news, creating mass confusion, being yourself, pulling through with a passing grade on your Algebra test, ending a rough week...beginning a terrific weekend!
Usually the camera triggers it, but sometimes people are just plain crazy. Maybe they are hav-
Possibly they only want a change of pace.

... And we always wondered why anyone would want to run cross coun-
try!?

(Above) Displaying their crazy sense of humor, a group of juniors exhibit not only their hats, but also their eyes during Homecoming Week.
(Right) Though a freshman in high school, "Beans" Langhauser still needs his mother to help him get dressed.
ing a day where everything seems to be going wrong.

What’s your excuse?

(Above) As Dale DeBourge demonstrates his elasticity, he gains the nickname “Stretch Armstrong.”

(Left) As fellow band member Mark Blom looks on with disgust, six-year veteran Kurt Plocher proves he still doesn’t know which end to blow!

(Left) After dissecting one too many frogs, Sandy Ambuehl almost croaks!

(Above Left) Overwhelmed by the outcome of the football game, Debbie Hundsdorfer goes CRAZY with excitement!

(Above) After seeing all the commercials on television, Joey Henderson decides to test the true strength of Super Glue himself.
The working alternative

Sixteen years old. Time to take that first big step into the working world. No more babysitting, no more lawn mowing. Got a real job with a payroll number and a uniform. A few 8 hour days and the money begins rolling in.

Cooks, waitresses, a photographer, sales clerks, busboys, a horse trainer, lifeguards, a disc jockey, a dental assistant, grocery boys, a nurses’ aide, hay balers, secretaries and a fisherman . . . While students are employed in a variety of positions, there is universal agreement on the best rewards of work: "money," "my paycheck," "payday."

However, now that you’re working and you’ve got the cash, there’s no time to do anything. Late evening and weekend hours are tucked between pages of homework, practices, games and parties. Waking early enough to report to work by 5:30 a.m. and staying up until 2:00 a.m. on a school night have become an established fact of many students’ lives.

Lack of time and sleep are major laments of the working student. Other complaints include "grease," "the drunks," "cleaning bugs out of the pool," and even a boss that "makes passes at the girls." Some feel that their employers take advantage and make extra demands of teenagers because of their younger age.

Despite the negative effect on schoolwork and social life, employed students feel they have an advantage. Besides an expanded income, students gain an "extra sense of responsibility" and a "headstart into the working world."
Busy filing cabinets, Barb Barnett began a summer job with Dr. Kapilla as a dental assistant and now helps part time in his office.

(Above) A junior, Duane Frerker enjoys his job at Wray's because of the flexibility of his after-school hours.

(Left) An original employee of the Highland McDonald's, Kathy Darr knows there is more to frying burgers than meets the eye. Chopping onions, filling tubes, filtering grease vats and nightly KP are tiresome but necessary chores.
"Just let me outta here!" Tired of the homework grind? Taken one too many tests? Find yourself in no mood for track practice and running six miles? Run out of excuses to avoid dressing out in PE? Unable to stomach another cafeteria lunch? If you find the school blues cramping your lifestyle, you’ll be interested in a very dependable and enjoyable remedy. Two days and nights of breaking away to freedom and fun . . . the weekend.

Sometimes Saturdays and Sundays became a chance to catch up on things that needed to be done—washing the car, cleaning your room, getting a haircut, going shopping. Often, students' jobs force them to work weekends. For anyone who worked at McDonald’s or Ken’s, working the night of a football or basketball game became a dreaded experience. In a town the size of Highland, it often required ingenuity to cook up an exciting weekend. Of course, many relied on the usual standards—riding around, partying, going to the show. With the great success of the football and basketball teams, a number of students attended the games, home and away. Occasionally, a big weekend popped up. The night of the Coronation or Prom took weeks of preparation.

Students took full advantage of the weekend, stretching dollars and curfews. However, when Sunday evening rolled around, students began an attempt, somewhat half-hearted, at their homework.
Providing the biggest weekend of the year for many, Homecoming occupied Court members, Student Council workers and nearly all other students. The unfortunate discovery of the same dress, the job of MC, the excitement of the football game all contribute to the final climax when the King and Queen are announced.

Not always able to wait for the weekend, seniors Julie Monken, Joan Weis and Darrell Klenke, along with many others, forgot about school and spent Senior Skip Day at Carlyle Lake. Following HHS' big win over Mascoutah, Ty Arnold and Brian Korte choose to dine at McDonald's.
LET IT SNOW

The senior furrowed his brow in concentration, "Let's see, Easter vacation? I don't know. It was all so long ago."

"Wow," the freshman breathed in amazement, "You mean you can remember spring vacation?"

"Kind of. I think we went to visit my grandparents."

"Gee," the freshman's eyes grew wide, "Easter vacation . . . six whole days. What will I do with myself?"

Thanksgiving came, Christmas passed. No snow, no ice, no cold winds. Puzzled by the almost balmy winter weather, students began to doubt the weatherman and to check their calendars. "I just don't understand it. It's January and I'm not even cold," one girl complained. A science teacher attempted to explain the phenomenon, "A shifting of the North Pole resulted in a reversal of the Ice Age."

However, Mother Nature did not disappoint winter fanatics. It finally snowed January 31, 1980. While several storms visited the area, the sprinkling of snow and ice could not compare with past winters. Most students reluctantly gave up on dreams of sledding, playing hockey and doing doughnuts in the parking lot and began planning ahead to Easter vacation. The week off in April was the first spring vacation many could remember and students made the most of the sunny weather. Returning to school, it seemed time to bring out the frisbees and baseball gloves and prepare for summer. However, less than a week later, April 14, snow fell one more time. The snow melted the following day and, by the end of the week, the temperatures reached the 80's.

(Above) Risking the treacherous, icy front sidewalk to the school, Ron Barnett loses his balance despite his rubber-soled Converse.
(Right) Confused by the crazy weather, Ken Kelner doesn't know whether to swim through or shovel the snowbank.
(Left) Measuring the meager precipitation, Laurie Girard registers more amusement than snow.

(Below) With so little snow in the area, Dawn Ottensmeier traveled with her Girl Scout troop to Tan Tara at Lake of the Ozarks for her first skiing experience.

(Above) Just as the first daffodils and forsythia began to bloom, an unwanted April snowstorm surprised those who were ready for warm spring weather.

(Left) Despite the mild winter, a malfunctioning heating system caused the school's temperature to drop rapidly. Marty Sauls attempts to battle the cold with his coveralls.
While students quietly anticipate lunch, a stomach growl echoes in a classroom. Giggling students turn to see where it came from, while the noisemaker smirks and sinks in his chair. Everyone knows what’s happening.

On the way to a track meet, runners have more bags of food to carry than equipment. Watch carefully and you’ll see orange peelings flying out the window, cookies passed across the seats, potato chips swallowed without being chewed first and thirst quenchers getting chugged down by dry mouths. Everyone knows what’s happening.

After a game, spectators cram fast food restaurants to redeem “free fries” tickets. But do they stop with fries? No, they buy hamburgers, sodas, sundaes and more fries! Everyone knows what’s happening.

In the school cafeteria the food line is always a long one, but so is the line for ice cream and sodas. Everyone knows what’s happening.

You’ll never see a football game without seeing a concession stand first—and the line won’t be short. Everyone knows what’s happening.

Have you ever been on a date and not gone to the local hamburger joint or pizza place afterwards? Of course not, who could go without eating for 2 hours? Everyone knows what’s happening.

Those late nights of doing put-off homework until 3:00 in the morning are aided by raiding the refrigerator every half hour. Everyone knows what’s happening.

It’s a case of the “MUNCHIES”. Even people on diets don’t have the willpower to control it. And if you’re not on a diet, you don’t want to. They taste too good and they satisfy sudden hunger. They’re so easy to grab out of pantries, vending machines, refrigerators and cookie jars. They’re even easier to eat. Just think of the mere 35¢ you can spend to help appease the bottomless pit. But then again, think of how much you could save if you weren’t addicted to the dreadful “MUNCHIES”.

(Above) Preparing his stomach for lunch, Dave Kunkel starts with his favorite Biology II appetizer, tender fetal pork bathed in formaldehyde, to go along with the school’s entree of freshly fried pork sausage.

(Right) Although the cafeteria usually offers an adequate lunch, Kent Youngs eats one of the many ice cream selections to satisfy the “MUNCHIES.”

(Right) While most people became accustomed to the daily fare of hamburgers and fries, no one learned to stomach the fatal Cook’s Choice.

(Below) What would a football game be without munchies at halftime? For the junior class it would mean less money to spend on the prom.
(Right) Driven by the munchies, Steve Rogier makes an attempt to steal a handful of popcorn but gets caught in the act.

(Center) During a 55 minute lunch period, it takes Jim Orlet at least three cartons of milk to wash down his hearty meal, and then he's ready for one more round.

(Left) Bringing his lunch to school, Bill Beckman joins the protest against the school lunch and inflation.

(Above) Because he never takes the time to eat breakfast, Jeff Mitchell devours a whole box of doughnuts sold by the cafeteria.
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R.R.1 654-9821

Petite Floral Shop  
700 9th 654-2337

Michael's Restaurant  
415 Broadway 654-8646

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1208 Main 654-2127

Foodland Supermarket  
810 6th 654-4962

Bess Cleaners Inc.  
1316 Broadway 654-5216

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The Mane Attraction
808 3rd Street 654-7613

Seitz Jewelry
923 Main
Highland, 654-8172
Due to the high price of gas, many students resort to riding their bicycles to friends' houses and then go "cruisin'" on their 10 speeds.

Darryl Frerker, amateur fisherman, quietly anticipates a nibble on his bait.

A row boat and a quiet lake set the scene for a peaceful afternoon after a hectic week of school.

How many times have you thought that if an individual wasn't on a varsity team in high school, he wasn't athletic? There are hundreds of sports that athletes can excel in outside of high school, ranging from fishing to riding a motorcycle to skiing and horseback riding.

If there were such things as high school fishing teams, cycle riding teams, and horseback riding teams, many of the participants could earn letters. But have you ever heard of anyone earning a letter for catching the biggest fish or for winning a medal at the water skiing festival?

Winners in these sports don't earn high school letters, college scholarships, and Olympic medals. They get involved for the pleasure of it. There are no pressures attached—just weekends and free time to make the most out of their favorite sport hobby. On occasion, a 200 pound fish may be caught or a record of skateboard endurance may be set. But for the most part, these funseekers are just out to make the most of their most popular "do it yourself sport."
Showing off his riding stunts, Scott Schuepbach joins in with the many Americans in the sport of motorcross.

(Left) When the summer days reach their normal 90 degree temperatures, many owners of ski boats head for the lakes.
Guess what I learned today?

Back in first grade, students eagerly rushed home clutching papers stamped with a happy face, “Guess what I learned today, Mom?” The enchantment with school quickly wears off. Homework, book reports and tests become routine.

By the time students enter high school, many become disgusted with this routine and drift away from the academic mainstream. However, the sharp student realizes HHS offers a great variety of courses and activities appealing to a number of interests. Vocational classes, home economics, college prep courses, AVHS, Co-op, contests, clubs, field trips . . . with a little search, one can choose a curriculum that meets his needs and helps prepare for the future. One may find many activities of fun and interest at HHS and, also important, one may even learn something.

(Top) Perhaps getting a taste of a future career, Sharon Neier toured Ralph Korte Construction on Career Day.
(Bottom) Proving that one can sleep and still pass Sociology, Dennis Jenny settles comfortably for an after lunch nap.

Pencil behind his ear and calculator in hand, Dow Drake contemplates the physics test which lies ahead of him. Dow competed in the BAC Academic Tournament.
Sautėing a special delicacy, Shelli Gonzales also learns practical cooking in her Foods class.

32/Student Life
Members of the Iris Staff, Al Silva and Paul Seiberlich master the darkroom procedure which could lead to an enjoyable career or hobby.

Members of the Iris Staff, Al Silva and Paul Seiberlich master the darkroom procedure which could lead to an enjoyable career or hobby.
Guy & Vicky's

18 Walnut
Highland 654-4677
As everyone knows, school is more than just books, homework, and tests. It's more than just being with friends, goofing off and sleeping in superstudy.

School also offers an opportunity to be in the spotlight, as a participant or as a spectator. It's dressing up for coronation and prom. It's spending weeks and weeks of rehearsing for a few glorious moments of applause on stage.

While St. Louis offers its rock concerts, fine restaurants, movies and other luring attractions, HHS also has its own forms of cultural entertainment. Whether as a lead in the musical or as one of 120 musicians in the band, everyone can join in. Those not so inclined to participate can always get a date or bring a friend to watch and enjoy the talents of others.

These events add another dimension to life at HHS.

(Above) His special brand of humor well-known to his friends, Dave Kunkel finds the perfect showcase for his talent in the role of King Sextimus in Once Upon A Mattress.

(Right) For students more seriously interested in dramatics, the Drama Club sponsored an "Evening of One Acts." This was Steve Rogier's first shot at acting.
Curious Savage, a comedy-drama, made its debut November 16 & 17. Directed by Miss Diane Risser, along with student directors John Pagan and Teresa Pogue, the play left its viewers with a message in the climactic last act which conveyed the theme: "Allow people to be what they want to be."

As opposed to last year's very small cast, "Curious Savage" had an eleven member acting crew and just as many people behind the scenes. Sue Sleeth, Sarah Mache, Denise Tabor, Arron Byrd, Deb Pfeiffer and Christi Burke applied makeup to the actors. Ushers were Mike Hatfill and Carol Degenhardt. A competent back stage crew was responsible for lighting, sound effects, props and costumes.

With all this help and an energetic cast, the fall play earns a 5-star rating!

Entertainment Editor
(Left) After adjusting to the other patients' eccentricity, Mrs. Savage became quite attached to her new found friends.

(Right) When she wasn't turning off the lights, Mrs. Paddy spent time "thinking" about all the things she hated.

(Below) Set in the living room of The Cloisters, an exclusive rest home for the insane, the play consisted of the following characters:


(Above) Fairy May, played by Helen Shoot, was portrayed as an unattractive young woman who wanted everyone to love her. Being totally out of touch with reality, her childish antics and spry gestures were a key attribute to the popularity of the play.

(Right) Responsible for the smooth moving show were the back stage crew: Barb Vogelbacher, Kevin Rauteman, Bill Owens, Dawn Zeller, Tim Hundsdorfer, Mark Vogelbacher, Jeff Menz, Lee McCoy, Curt Baer.
Members of the musical pit band are (Back) Myrna Klenke, Laurie Foederer, Faye Ziegler, Kim Tuflfi, Connie Holzinger, Dee Schwend, Denise Tabor; (Row 2) Darrin Korte, Robin Zweck, Linda Dockweiler, Melissa Ellis, Sherry Plocher, Cindy Baumann, Damon Chaffin, Director John Heath; (Front) Cheryl Johns, Connie Steiner, Shari Beckman, Traci Imming, Beth Pfeiffer, Linda Brusack, Machi Jimbo.

(Above) Including more complex step and lifts, the twelve dancers added to the charm of Once Upon a Mattress.

(Left) Performing the “Minstrel, Jester and I,” Dave Stille, Dave Kunkel and Tom Bridge’s clowning adds a comic touch.

(Middle) Directing her last musical at HHS, Miss Risser readies Dawna Breuer who appears in her first lead musical role.

(Above) With more elaborate make-up needed, Janis Giger became an important backstage member. She also helped design the scenery.
"It wasn't the pea, it wasn't the pea at all." And so ended the musical—the guy got the girl and everyone lived happily every after. A backwards fairy tale, Once Upon a Mattress provided a comedic break to the previous tradition of HHS musicals. Many inexperienced performers filled the major roles, including Dawna Breuer, Christi Burke, Dave Kunkel, Ross Lange and Steve Rogier. And while some were just getting their first taste of show business, Miss Diane Risser, after three years, was directing her last musical at HHS.

Despite a delay in tryouts and callbacks and a late start to practice, the performance appeared flawless to the unsuspecting audience. However, Christi Burke, portraying Queen Aggravain, noted, "We never did it completely right until Saturday night, the final performance." While some of the rehearsals may have been shaky, the scenery proved even more troublesome, falling down during a dress rehearsal.

As the story takes place in a far off kingdom in the days of long ago, many costumes were rented in order to provide the proper atmosphere. And although the boys protested, they appeared in colorful tights. Members of the cast and crew could be identified as they wore Once Upon a Mattress T-shirts to school the day of the musical.

(Left) Resisting the strains of the Nightingale of Samarkand (Annette Steiner) the Princess (Dawna Breuer) does not fall into Queen Aggravain's trap.

(Above) Portraying young lovers, Aimi Deibert and Tim Foederer tenderly discuss their wedding plans as they sing "In a Little While."
Before the watchful eyes of the Ladies-in-Waiting and the Lords of the Court, Princess Winnifred shyly courts Prince Dauntless (Steve Rogier) to the tune of "Shy."

Members of the Backstage Crew include (Back) John Bosshart, Ken Keltner, Joann Van Deren, Brad Menz, Scott Korte; (Front) Kim Korte, Donna Stufflebeam, Scott Manville.

Members of the Properties Crew are (Back) Barb Vogelbacher, Deb Hartlieb, Beth Schwarz; (Front) Diane Radmer, Lisa Burgess and John Fagan.
(Left) Successfully passing the Queen’s test, Winnifred falls into Dauntless’ arms for the happy ending.
(Below) Assisted by the Jester (Tom Bridges), King Sextimus (Dave Kunkel) chases the defenseless lady (Sue Steeth).
(Bottom ft) Both novice dancers in a HHS musical, Cathy Barney and Ron Barnett gave excellent performances.
(Bottom Right) Devising a test to foil the Princess, the Queen (Christi Burke) consults the Wizard, Ross Lange.
(Right) Junior Jim Orlet can still force a smile after winning the pie eating contest, while sophomore Lee Rinderer debates as to whether or not he should eat lunch.

(Above) After getting volunteered to enter the bubblegum blowing contest only minutes before it started, senior Dow Drake has second thoughts about agreeing to compete.

(Above) Senior Shari Brown puts on her Danskin and silky pants attire to coincide with disco dress up day.

(Right) Junior Karen Augustine maneuvers away from determined freshman in an eager attempt to score in the powder puff game.
Hat Day gave the "YeeHa's" a chance to show off their cowboy sportswear.

Making an excellent attempt, Tim Foederer releases the winning disc in the record toss.

Homecoming Week: For some it's more exciting than the Coronation, for others it's a week of campaigning, and for many it's a chance to exhibit class spirit.

Record Toss, Pie Eating and Bubblegum Blowing Contests, and the 4th annual Pumpkin Carving Contest, sponsored by the Art Club, challenged class competition in these events. Hat Day, Disco Dress Up, Disco Dance with Joey Henderson as the disc jockey gave students a chance to get involved in the festivities.

The girls' Powderpuff football game, sometimes physically rougher than the varsity games, was won by the sophomores. Half time entertainment was supplied by a wheelbarrow race around the track. Highlighted by the male cheerleaders, Powderpuff gave Senior Todd Ruts a chance to show off his legs and cheering ability and earn 1979 Powderpuff Queen title. Friday's pep assembly proved to be successful as the varsity football team easily defeated Jerseyville 33-15.

For the sponsoring Student Council members, Homecoming preparations began with the first week of school. Choosing a theme, writing invitations, earning money and planning every detail as to make sure that October 22-27 ran smoothly, was all that mattered. To them Homecoming Week was full of anxiety and headaches.

With the current interest in disco, "Saturday Night Fever" was selected as the theme. The setting for the Coronation was decorated accordingly—with metallic colored panels lining the gym's walls, a mirror globe casting rays on the court members, twinkle lights aglow, stars blanketing the floor, a disc jockey booth for the master and mistress of ceremonies—Mr. Arlen Baker and Miss Diane Risser, participants dressed in tuxedos and formals, and "Saturday Night Fever" in lights accenting the evening.

However time was spent, whether participating in or spectating at these activities, Homecoming 79 was Not Just An Ordinary Week!
The night: Saturday, October 27th. The theme: Saturday Night Fever. Amid stars, colored foil, streamers, and lights, the 42 member Coronation Court took their bows to the crowd and retiring King and Queen, Jay Hoffman and Shelli Ernst.

As disco music played in the background, Master and Mistress of Ceremonies Mr. Baker and Miss Risser announced the entrance of the couples. Then tension mounted as Special Maid Wendy Waggoner was announced and Jim O'Shea became the Special Escort. Tom Mahoney became King and finally Sandy Schwend was announced as the new Queen. Congratulations were said; pictures, taken, and a successful Homecoming Week came to an end.

(Top Right) Overlooking the handicap of a broken arm, Greg Enoch prepares to help Lisa Fohne with her bow.
(TOP) Always large, the Coronation crowd gathers afterwards to talk.

(Above) Following the announcement of the King and Queen, court members rush over to congratulate the winners.
(Right) Recovering from the surprise of being named King and Queen, Tom Mahoney and Sandy Schwend make their bow to the crowd.
Trying to look their best, Tony Cania, Barry Reynolds, Kris Baer, Faye Ziegler, and Betty Roggenkamp help each other out before coronation.
Students enjoy a variety of music. They go to St. Louis to hear rock groups and other musicians perform in concert.

Concerts at HHS provide music for all types of music lovers too, however. Classical and traditional music have always been the mainstay of concerts in the past; but now pop, rock, country, and jazz can be heard along with the "old stuff." This increased variety has meant a broader knowledge of music for the Band and Chorus members and interested more students in coming to concerts here in Highland.

After winning a first at State, the Treble Choir performs at the Spring Pop Concert.

(Above) Always classical, the Band's Winter Concert provides variation in the year of concerts.
(Right) Putting in many hours of practice, the Marching Bulldogs present a fantastic halftime show.
(Left) With dance routines and jazzy songs, Swing Choir performs special concerts within the community.
(Below) A big part of spirit, the Red or Black Pep Band performs at every home basketball game.

(Above) Showing off their new outfits, Song Spinners are in demand at several area functions.
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For the majority, Westworld on April 23, 1980, was a one day break in routine. But for the sponsoring National Honor Society, Westworld started months before the actual date. Hours of planning made the project a success. Returning after three years, "Westworld in the New Decade" provided a change of pace. It allowed students to attend six sessions, in the worlds of information, entertainment, career, and arts, crafts, and hobbies.

A steering committee divided the planning work. Under each committee, members shared the load. Much time was spent in making tentative selections, choosing and calling hard-to-find speakers, writing, typing, signing, and sending letters, assigning teachers to each session, scheduling and placing the sessions in each classroom, making posters, putting up bulletin boards, and writing announcements so that every aspect was covered and organized.

Surprisingly enough, the work was completed without pressing too many panic buttons and Westworld was well underway. Seventy nine different speakers confirmed their commitments, making this Westworld the biggest ever! Several popular and prestigious speakers joined this educational but fun "day off."

KSLQ disc jockeys—Phillips and Wall, 1980 Olympic hopeful Craig Virgin, KTVI sports announcer Kevin Slaten, pro football player Dan Dierdorf, hot air balloonist, karate experts, group phone interview with Hollywood celebrities, and prison inmates added an extra spark to the day.

Student and teacher interest made the hard work and effort all worthwhile. Cooperation throughout the day supported the possible repetition of Westworld in upcoming years.

(Right) Aiding the magician, Fran Webster confidently cuts the rope, not realizing the trick Richard Schmitt will play on her.

(Below) Offering entertainment over both lunch hours, rock band Mr. Wizard captured an overwhelming amount of student interest.

(Right) Distance runner Julie Curry was especially interested in 1980 Olympic hopeful Craig Virgin. Disappointed with the boycott, the 10,000 meter runner told his feelings on the subject.
Besides just listening to speakers, students and faculty got a chance to converse with celebrities, such as TV sports commentator Kevin Stalin, on a personal basis.

Drawing a huge crowd, KSLQ’s Phillips and Wall proved to be more comedians than disc jockeys.

Gene Jantzen, an experienced woodcarver, exhibits a few of his unique carvings as he explains the techniques, tools, and woods he uses.

Bob Zink and Dan Hobson challenge the foosball experts while students look on at the popular Westworld session.

Cosmotologist expert, Barbara Zeisset exhibits makeup tips by experimenting on Kim Bannister.
"One month to the Prom and it looks like I’m not going."

"Well, you’re not the only one. But I wouldn’t go even if someone asked me."

"You wouldn’t?"

"No! It’s just an old-fashioned tradition. You spend a lot of money, make a lot of plans and then it’s all a BIG letdown."

"Gee, I kind of thought that it might be fun."

"Actually I’m much more interested in other things. I’m sick and tired of everyone talking about the prom. Dresses, dates, restaurants...!! I hate the Prom!"

"I don’t know if I should tell you this but Rick is going to ask you."

"Are you kidding? Rick! I’ve got to get my dress and I need to get my hair cut. I wonder who we’ll go with? Oh, I can’t wait!"

"Hey, what happened to the old-fashioned tradition and the big letdown?"

"Don’t be a party pooper—this is the Prom."
Prom and tradition—the two words seem to go together. No one can imagine a high school without a prom. This prom didn’t seem much different—even though it was held in the Knights of Columbus hall for the first time, there were still plenty of long dresses, tuxedos, corsages, boutonnieres, decorations, prom favors, and music. But “Hold on to Your Dreams,” April 19, 1980, was different—it ended in controversy. Damage done to the floors and a wall of the KC Hall raised discussion over whether or not to continue the Junior-Senior Prom. Because of the conduct of the students attending the prom, there is a chance that there won’t be a prom next year.

Even traditions can be broken—if people try hard enough.

(Far left) As class sponsors for the junior class, Mr. and Mrs. Iftner are on hand to refresh tired dancers.

(Above left) Current Prom policies allow Beth Schwarz to attend the Prom with a graduate of HHS (Jon Greve).

(Left) As the couples walk through the door, sophomore greeters Barb Bickline and Tom Switzer announce each pair.

(Far Left Middle) Reflecting the theme “Hold on to Your Dreams,” the walls and tables of the Knights of Columbus hall are decorated with rainbows, suns, and clouds.

(Above) As they walk under the canopy, Greg Byers and Julie Curry look forward to the evening ahead.

(Top) While David Hickey and Dave Stille try the punch, Shari Brown and Dave Shaw select some food from the cheese trays furnished by the junior class.
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Clowning around, Arl Club members, Traci Imming, Faye Ziegler and Tami Zobrist, take a break from peddling craft items at the Art Fair.

BREAAkiNG AwAy

Organizations

Clubs provide students with a chance to pursue hobbies and career interests and to serve the school and the community. While some people join clubs only to get out of classes once a month and to get one more picture in the yearbook, the majority of members benefit and enjoy the activities which include field trips, banquets, pizza parties, picnics, Westworld, Homecoming events, concerts and contests. A variety of money-making campaigns provided the necessary cash for these activities. Bulldog bumper stickers and bandanas, cheese, cookies, daisies, grapefruit and oranges, stuffed animals, etc. offered by eager club members usually received a welcome and profitable reception from students and faculty.
Working intensely to finish the decorations for the Coronation is Tami Zobrist.

Planning for Career Day, Student Council members listen as Kim Hosto explains the process.

Surrounded by anxious participants, Kim Hosto and Paul Seiberlich hand out the awards for the Homecoming activities.

Wheelbarrow races promoted participation from the various classes during Homecoming week.
Striving to promote school spirit was the main goal of the Student Council this year. Through sponsoring buses to games, having contests and offering free McDonald's sodas, many more people became involved in school activities.

To start the year off, Student Council members kept busy planning for Homecoming. They decided on the theme of "Saturday Night Fever" and planned activities for the week based on the "disco craze." All the fun and excitement throughout the week led up to the Coronation on Saturday night. All the hours of preparing, decorating and setting up paid off with a whole week of success.

Other activities of the Student Council included selling valentines, holding dress-up days and passing out candy canes during Christmas.

The Council also helped to sponsor Career Day for seniors who were interested. Any senior could sign up to work at various jobs in the community. With the help of chairwoman Peg Willimann from the Business and Professional Women, seniors went to various companies in the Highland area and gained experience by working for a day.

The club was led by President Kim Hosto, Vice President Kim Niggli, Secretary Dana Burton, Corresponding Secretary Barb Bickline and Treasurer Traci Imming.

(Above, Left) Selling valentines was a way for the Student Council to make money as well as to give people a chance to send special greetings to special people.

(Left) Collecting ballots for next year's Student Council members are Tami Zobrist, Laurie Foederer and Traci Imming.
Officers for Spanish club are (back) Lee McCoy, Connie Steiner, Chris Broughton, Mark Dlugolecki, Dow Drake, and advisor Mrs. Alarcon. (Front) David Hartlieb, Laurie Girard, Denise Webster, and Patti Frey.

Spanish club contains over one hundred members and is made up of each Spanish class. Each class tries to meet at least once a month and in each of these meetings they do various activities. Putting on skits for other members, showing slides of Spain, giving reports on different Spanish customs, singing and playing games are some of the activities Spanish club members enjoyed.

During the year the Spanish club participated in the Foreign Language Day at Carbondale, Illinois. There members attended different sessions that included Japanese Calligraphy, pictures of Spain and learning what different Spanish gestures mean.
Getting a little taste of German life is what the German club helps members to do. "Wie geht's" is a phrase commonly used among the German club members.

In order for members to get better acquainted with Germany, five club members attended the St. Louis German Day at Washington University. They watched a German play, participated in a poetry reading contest and saw a presentation on German comic strips.

At one of the club’s meetings, a German woman talked to the members and answered any questions they had. She also showed some of her slides of Berlin.

Money-raising projects for the club included selling Highland bumper stickers and advent calendars from Germany.

To end the year, members went out to eat at a true German restaurant called the "Edelweiss" in St. Louis.

The club was led by President Kevin Harris, Vice President Debbie Fickbohm and Treasurer Betty Roggenkamp.
Finding out about, getting acquainted with, and actually being with people from other countries is what International Fellowship is all about. This year HHS had two foreign exchange students, Machi Jimbo and Nao Nashida both from Japan.

In order for the foreign exchange students to meet the students and teachers the International Fellowship Tea was held. Members got to talk to Machi and Nao and find out a little more about their country.

Later in the year the International Fellowship Banquet introduced foreign exchange students from all around this area. Each club member had to bring a foreign dish of food and everyone got to taste a little bit of each kind of dish.

The club was led by President Lisa Beckman, Vice President Dawn Ottensmeier, Secretary Sharon Neier, and Treasurer Dianne Rutz.

(Above, Right) Trying some of each kind, International Fellowship members had the opportunity to taste many foreign foods at the International Fellowship Banquet.

(Right) Adding a final touch to the International Fellowship Tea are Sherry Plocher, Sandy Schwend, Dawn Ottensmeier, Lisa Beckman and Sharon Neier.

(Below, Right) Showing off her native Japanese costume, Machi Jimbo contrasts Nao Nashida who has adjusted well to the American way of dress.

(Below) Guests, who included foreign exchange students from other schools were greeted by President Lisa Beckman at the International Fellowship Banquet.
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Members and their employers attended the Co-op Appreciation Banquet where the employers received a special thank you from their student employees.

(Above Right) Co-op members Eddie Waggoner and Connie Rehkemper help themselves to the buffet at the Appreciation Banquet.

(Above) Making a final sale on this adorable, stuffed panda is Co-op member Kyra Okai.

With a sale on her mind, Beth Schwarz approaches her next customer. What is she selling? For what club? The club is Co-op and her item is a soft, cuddly, Dakin stuffed animal, just one of the many things the Co-op students were selling this year. Members also sold light bulbs and candy to help finance their spring banquet.

Selling was not the only thing the club did. They took part in the Distributive Education Clubs of Illinois state conference and the Office Association state conference.

Members also enjoyed their Employer Appreciation Banquet where members thanked their employers by presenting them with plaques.

Officers for Distributive Education were President Dana Burton, Vice President Connie Rehkemper, Secretary Theresa Kuhl and Treasurer Greg Byers. Office Occupation's officers were President Lisa Abert, Vice President Kathy Darr, Secretary Janis Giger and Treasurer Laurie Orevac.
YouR move=Chess

(Above) Thinking over his next move, Dave Hickey tries to use his strategy to win over Jeff Menz.
(Right) Winning first place in the Chess Tournament is Chess club member Dave Hickey.

To create a deeper interest in Industrial Education and local industries and to develop wholesome respect for democratic ideals was the main purpose of the Industrial Ed club. It also provided club members opportunities to develop leadership, social relations and cooperation with other members of the club and other clubs.

For the first year the club was not responsible for changing the marquee in the front of the school. Nor did they take part in any fund-raising events. The club did hold meetings however, and during these the members learned more about Industrial Ed and worked on several projects to sharpen their skills.

Officers for the club were President Dan Kapp, Vice President Scott Lancey, Secretary Mike Pollard, Treasurer Frank Prusa and Sentinel Ken Keltner during the Fall semester. Officers for the Spring semester were President Mike Pollard, Vice President Scott Lancey, Secretary Tina Schwartz, Treasurer Frank Prusa and Sentinel Ken Keltner.

The only requirement one needs to be a member of the Chess club is to know how to play chess and enjoy playing it. Although there was no real organized chess club the members got together whenever they had time to play.

The club also held a chess tournament in which Dave Hickey won first place. Many people think chess is just a game, but members of the Chess club know that the game takes a lot of practice and concentration.
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Students interested in any medical careers made up the Future Medical Careers club. In order for students to get a better idea of what a career in the medical field is made up of, the club saw films, had guest speakers and went on a field trip.

In September the club saw slides on “An Introduction to Health Careers.” Members also had as a guest speaker, Joyce Ervin, a surgical nurse. She brought several surgical instruments, sutures, dressings and drapes and demonstrated how to use them.

In the next meeting they saw a film called “Hospital, Surgeon and You.” The club also had another guest speaker, Cathryn Flowers, from St. Luke’s School of Nursing.

To end the year, the club went on a field trip to the St. Louis University School of Medicine. They toured the “Cat Scan” area, Otology, Medical-Surgical floors and saw the Emergency helicopter and Emergency Room.

The only fund-raising event the club participated in was helping run the snack bar at one football game.

The club had no officers but consisted of 44 members and Mrs. Jeanne Eardley, the sponsor.

Science club, in its first year in existence at HHS did not participate in many activities this year. The club was formed to let students who have an interest in the science field find out a little more about it.

Club members did one experiment during the course of the year. In this they tested ink from pens and found out what kind of pigments were in it and how they separated.

The club was led by President Stephanie Hammond, Vice President Cathy Plog and Secretary and Treasurer Barry Harris.
Giving students a chance to broaden their religious horizons while helping other people is the true meaning of Youth for Christ. One of the many ways the club helped the community was sponsoring the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon Bike-a-Thon. They also held a drive for Cambodian Refugees in which they collected money for the starving people.

By attending different rallies and the Imperial Concert in St. Louis, members got a chance to meet other Christians as well as learned more about God. Members who attended these sessions felt that they had a great learning experience.

Officers for the club were President Al Silva and Secretary Evelyn Rogier.

(Above) Collecting money for the Cambodian refugees are YFC members Donna Stuffelbeam and Shelli Gonzalez.

(Left) Planning for a field trip to the St. Louis University School of Medicine, FMCC members listen tentatively as Mrs. Eardley explains the plans.
"Bandanas, get your bandanas!" This was a common phrase for the members of the Library Club during the football season. The members thought selling bandanas would be a great way to raise school spirit as well as to earn money for the Club.

Selling bandanas was only one of the club's activities, though. They held their annual Christmas party where they enjoyed refreshments and exchanged gifts. To raise more money members also sold old textbooks. For the second year, members invited the faculty to a Valentine Tea. Selling hand-made rings at the Art Fair was also one of the club's many activities.

One of the most important events for the organization was National Library Week. Once again members organized the read-in. They took newspapers and magazines to anyone who had nothing to read.

To wrap up the year members held a pizza party at Ken's.

The Club was led by President John Pagan, Vice President Mike Hatfill, Secretary Sara Macke and Treasurer John Alberternst.
Selling Bulldog cushions at a football game, Varsity club members Julie Curry and Lynne Pisaneschi use smiles and pleas to make sales.

Because of the outstanding records in sports at HHS, many more athletes were eligible to join the Varsity Club this year. Getting off on the right foot, the Club was the biggest that it has ever been.

In order to gain moral support from the people in the Highland community, the Varsity Club sold bumper stickers for advertisement and seat cushions for the fans to sit on.

Another one of the Club’s responsibilities was taking charge of changing the marquee in the front of the school.

The Club was led by President Jim O’Shea, Vice President Scott Buckalew, Secretary Lynne Pisaneschi and Treasurer Tom Mahoney.

(Top) Selling Bulldog cushions at a football game, Varsity club members Julie Curry and Lynne Pisaneschi use smiles and pleas to make sales.

(Above) Officers for the Varsity Club are Jim O’Shea, Tom Mahoney, Scott Buckalew and Lynne Pisaneschi, not pictured.

(Right) In order to be eligible to join the Varsity club, members must earn a letter in any sport as shown here at the Spring Sports Banquet.
Whether members have artistic abilities or not, all share a common interest—the art field. In the Art Club students can find out about and explore different types of art.

Many members of the Art Club helped with different art projects in the school. Among these were helping the Student Council with the Homecoming decorations, making signs for the Basketball Regionals, and painting scenery for the musical in May.

Other activities included hosting a bake sale on Saint Patrick's Day and sponsoring the Annual Art Fair, which was the biggest project of the year. Members brought items that they had made themselves and sold them. Items ranged from etched glass to slogan buttons.

The club was led by President Sandy Schwend, Vice-President Vicki Seiberlich, Secretary Tina Isaak and Treasurer Joyce Theims.

(Top, Left) On May 9, the Art Club had their Annual Art Fair where this group of senior girls look over the many items.
(Top, Right) Making people aware of the Art Fair these Art Club clowns, Traci Imming, Faye Ziegler and Tami Zobrist, went around school during the day and urged more people to come to the big event.
(Left) Students were not the only customers at the Art Fair as shown here by several parents and teachers examining the fine works of art.
Although Future Farmers of America were not as big this year as in past years the club was still very successful. In order to raise money for club trips they sold seed corn as well as garden seeds.

One trip the club took was to the Mormon Farm in Quincy in which the members learned many new farming techniques. They also attended the Livestock and Dairy Judging where several members brought home awards and medals.

State FFA officers came and talked to the members also during the year.

The club was led by President Scott Plocher, Vice President Mike Ammann, Secretary Margaret Lewis, Treasurer Karen Rutz, Historian Tammy Leroy, Reporter Carl Steiner and Advisor Mr. Schaeffer.
To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking, to work for a good home and family life for all and to further interest people in home economics are the purposes of the Future Homemakers of America. Club members gained experiences in planning and carrying out activities dealing with homemaking.

One of the biggest activities of FHA was running the concession stand during football season. Another money-making project was selling Current Stationery.

Daddy Date Night, an annual activity of the club, enabled members to invite their fathers for a special night out. Both sides enjoyed a challenging game of volleyball as daughters played against their fathers.

The club was led by President Cindy Boeser, Vice President Toni Schweiger, Secretary Barbara Vogelbacher, Treasurer Kathy Rick, Historian Jayne Vosholler, Projects Linda Crouch, Public Relations Joan Jakel and Recreation Tammy Reynolds.

Above, Left) FHA members and their fathers enjoy a game of volleyball during Daddy Date Night.

(Left) Working in the concession stand, Barb Vogelbacher takes an order from a customer during a football game.
One of the most active clubs in the school this year was National Honor Society. They held two induction ceremonies, one each in the fall and spring. The fall Induction Ceremony honored 15 new senior members, while the spring Honors Convocation inducted 9 new junior members.

The biggest event NHS tackled this year was Westworld in the New Decade. The club began planning for this activity in December and ended up providing over 70 sessions for students to choose from.

NHS also participated in other activities including helping with the PTA Career Night, sponsoring Daisy Day, and holding an end of the year picnic.

The club was led by President Dianne Rutz, Vice President Lee Zobrist, Secretary Dawn Ottensmeier and Treasurer Debbie Pfeiffer.

Top Right) At the Honors Convocation, Mistress of Ceremonies Dianne Rutz welcomes both parents and honor students.
(Above Right) Just one of the many area residents to speak at Westworld was Carol Jessee of Basler's, who discussed job tips.
(Above) As one of five NHS members to speak at the Induction Ceremony, Lee Zobrist talked about the process involved in selecting new members.
(Right) After the fall Induction Ceremony, NHS members Jeff Menz, Charlie Weber, Connie Steiner, Christi Burke and Janis Giger relax and enjoy some refreshments.
(Above) During Westworld sign up, Dawn Ottensmeier checks over Melissa Ellis’ schedule.

(Left) Since Jule Luber was a State Police Investigator, he had many stories to relate to students who attended the Criminal Investigation session during Westworld.
Adding evil to the one act mello-drama "Hero Save My Daughter," Tom Bridges portrays the dastardly villain.

Round Peg in a Square World consisted of many plays in one Reader's Theater type production. Here Denise Tabor, Barb Shoot, Adgie Homoky, John Pagan, Mike Hatfill and Tim Hundsdorfer stand in a freeze.

Overtones, one of the three one acts, dealt with two women, Shari Brown and Barb Shoot, who try to maintain self-control as their innerselves, Theresa Pogue and Helen Shoot, argue.

Even though the Speech Team was small, members had a very successful season. Seniors Ross Lange, Dave Stille and Charlie Weber did exceptionally well, placing repeatedly in the various competitions which qualified them to participate in the State Tournament of Champions at Eastern Illinois University. This is the largest contest in the state and is open to only those who have placed first in an invitational tournament throughout the season.

Highland also did very well in the State Competition. At the District level, Dave Stille placed fifth in Prose Reading, Ross Lange took fifth in Oratory, Theresa Cagle placed fourth in Verse, and Ross Lange and Charlie Weber also took a fourth place in Humorous Duet Acting.

Dave Stille was the District Champion in Oratorical Dec. and Charlie Weber placed second in Humorous Interpretation. The first and second places qualified Dave and Charlie to advance to the Sectionals where Charlie made finals and finished fifth, while Dave placed third and advanced to State Competition.

In addition to contest work, the Team performed for various organizations and groups in the Highland area.
Drama Club members seemed to have caught the eye of the underclassmen with a majority of members consisting of freshmen and sophomores. Members earned points for participation in club activities. If they helped with the Fall Play, Musical, or One Acts in any way, they received points. The ten members with the highest number of points attended the Illinois Theater Festival in Bloomington as a reward.

An "Evening of One Acts" sponsored by the Club in January gave less-experienced members a chance to perform, as well as provided an excellent opportunity to earn points.

Increasing the number of activities also increased involvement. Miss Risser commented, "The interest was always there but it just wasn't put into actual use." This year Drama Club became an established organization of HHS.

The club was led by President Shari Brown with Crew Chairman Tom Bridges, Student Director John Pagan, Business Managers Kim Korte and Barb Barnett, and Assistant Manager Lynn Degenhardt.
With parts learned and music memorized, the chorus stands ready for Director Marjory Clayton to give them their cue. Such a setting is familiar to the members of the Treble Choir, Mixed Chorus, Swing Choir, and Song Spinners.

In keeping up with the seasons, the combined choruses held their annual Christmas concert with the band and their annual Spring Formal in May. Five people attended District VI Auditions in November. David Stille, Annette Steiner, and Shari Brown qualified to attend the All-State and IMEA Convention in Chicago.

A new experience for the Mixed Chorus was a February trip to the Illinois State University Choral Clinic where the members joined with nine other choruses for a day of sharing talents.

Mixed Chorus was lead by Pres. Shari Brown, Secy. Kim Hosto, pianists Sandy Schwend and Lee McCoy. Treble Choir was headed by Barb Bickline, Secy. Myrna Klenke and pianists Judy Williams, JoAnn Gehrig and Penny Schrumpf. Playing piano for Swing Choir were JoAnn Gehrig and Penny Schrumpf. Cindy Baumann was accompanist for the Song Spinners.

(Above) Adding color and movement to concerts, the Swing Choir consists of (Front) Donna Stufflebeam, David Stille, Connie Klaus, Kevin Buchmiller, Dee Schwend, Jeff Guentensberger, Stephanie Hammond, Mark Buske, Barb Shoot, Charlie Good; (Row 2) Myrna Klenke, Carl Steiner, Annette Steiner, Joe Lemp, Candy Hammer, Bob Oestring, Theresa Cagle, Mike Haffill; (Back) Penny Schrumpf, JoAnn Gehrig. Not pictured Cathy Barney, Pam Hurt, Chuck Burke.

(Right) The Mixed Chorus performed with the Band at the Annual Christmas Concert.
Playing piano for Swing Choir and Treble Choir, JoAnn Gehrig found herself giving up hours of her spare time.

Creating a sentimental mood, the Song Spinners consisted of Debbie Adams, Penny Schrumpf, Elisa Brockmeier, Gay Schneck, Beth Pleiffer, and Marika Haney.

Under the direction of Mrs. Marjory Clayton, the Treble Choir performed at their annual concert.
(Below) Besides adding lively music to the basketball games, Band members also show their spirit by waving banners to cheer on the players.

(Right) Led by drum major Tom Bridges, the Band provides entertainment for the crowd before the start of the game.

(Right) Joining with the Flag Corps, the Majorettes added a special touch to the half-time shows. Members are Beth Barney, Lisa Beckman, Kim Niggli, and Susan Long.
With five tweets of the whistle the Highland High School Marching Bulldogs charge onto the field in unison. This different approach added a little extra flair and sparkle to the half-time shows. Led by junior drum major, Tom Bridges, and Director John Heath, the band performed a series of five half-time shows, each one receiving an enthusiastic response from the crowd.

Concert Band performed in the Annual Christmas Concert, the Winter Concert and the Spring Pop Concert. Contests included Murphysboro during marching season and the I.H.S.A. State Contest in April. Several Band members participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest in March.

Considered by many as the backbone of school spirit, the Band played for football games, basketball games and pep rallies. Members also sponsored many fund-raising projects in order to raise money for new music and more uniforms.

Members of the Band Council are President Darrell Klenke, Vice-president Lisa Beckman, Secretary Sandy Schwend and Treasurer Dianne Rutz. Representatives are Sherry Plocher, Dawn Ottensmeier, Laurie Foederer, Tom Bridges, Kelly Knebel, Darryl Frerker, Debbie Hundsdoerfer and Kris Baer.

(Above Left) Putting in many extra hours, the Flag Corps performs routines for parades and half-time shows. Members are Betty Roggenkamp, LeeAnn Kessmann, Irene Terrill, Vicki Geiger, Sharon Neier, captain Traci Imming, Myrna Klenke, Donna Brusack, Faye Henschen, and Shari Brown.

(Above) Warming up for a parade, Angie Rudolph tunes her flute.

[Left] Lined up in their traditional "H" formation are the Highland Marching Bulldogs.
A shining season

The 1979-80 season proved a vintage year for HHS athletics. Many fans shared in the excitement as the football team battled to a 2nd place MVC finish and as the basketball team captured their first-ever MVC crown.

Other sports, perhaps with less fanfare, turned in excellent records. With only two exceptions, all teams improved the preceding year's records. Both girls' and boys' tennis and track and girls' cross country sent competitors to the state meet. The tennis teams, cross country and girls' track won several major invitationals and finished high at districts. At the season's end, several athletes found their names included on the All-Metro and Area teams of various newspapers.

As HHS continues its dominance of area sports and the cultivation of fine athletes, the spirit and support of the fans also continues to increase.

(Above) Protected from the day's downpour by a plastic trash bag, senior Julie Curry's face reflects the solemnity of the moment. Running the final race of an outstanding high school career, Julie finished tenth in the 3200 meter run at the state track meet.

(Right) Leaving no room for doubt in anyone's mind, these basketball players, Paul Seiberlich, Tom Mahoney, Mark Bumb and Todd Rinderer, declare their superiority. The Bulldogs rose from the depths of a 4-19 season to the MVC championship.

Introduction to Sports/85
Time out

Cheerleaders Put in Hours, Too

Continuously repeating a certain drill until perfection is a frequent occurrence for many varsity athletes. Cheerleaders also spend many after school hours of practice and workouts in preparation for upcoming games. Cheerleading is more than just short skirts and smiles.

Tami Zobrist summarized the season by stating, "Even though you work hard and spend a lot of hours practicing, it's all worth it in the end, especially when you cheer for a winning team." And with the basketball and football teams taking first and second, respectively, in the conference, there was something to cheer about.

Posters, locker decorations, and pep rallies drummed up the rowdy during the football season. And the basketball season, which is usually plagued with apathy, had a new look. The team was strongly supported throughout the year.
(Above) JV Basketball Melissa Heineman, Beth Barney, Lisa Fohne, Lori Alemond and Donna Brusack.


Renae Michaelis, Joann Gehrig, Cathy Barney

Sophomore Football Joann Van Deren, Tammy Leroy, Cheryl Voigt, Betty Roggenkamp and Stormi Waggoner.
So close yet so far
Bulldogs Lose Only to State Champs

The season was going smoothly for the Bulldogs, until November 3. They were 8-0 and had defeated the always tough Roxana Shells, 22-0. But on that Saturday it wasn't to be; the Bulldogs lost to eventual State Champion Mascoutah, 33-15. They finished the 1979 season 8-1 and ranked 10th in the state poll.

Although they were disappointed at the missed chance of an MVC title, the team was proud of the season in which their average winning margin in the first 8 games was 23 points. The team gained a great deal of respect because of the success they attained with limited athletic ability. Defensive end Kevin Ziegler commented, "We didn't have the quality players or the depth they had last year, but we worked together as a team."

At the start of the season, this team was forced to overcome a lack of outstanding talent created by the loss of 18 seniors. In fact, the only people really believing in the squad were the players themselves. Even though most football people predicted the Bulldogs to finish the year at .500 and to be an also-ran in the conference race, they finished second with a great record.

What made the Bulldogs shine in '79? Team togetherness seems to be the answer. According to Senior Tom Mahoney, "We were a team and we stuck together. No one tried to take all of the glory." As the year went on, it was clear the Bulldogs were one group, not separate individuals. Senior signal-caller Todd Rinderer summarized the season with this statement, "We were a team both on and off the field."

Because of their unbeaten streak, the Highland gridders gained much publicity as even the Channel 4 Newsroom crew came to one of the practices for a feature story.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>Jerseyville</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Mascoutah</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Scores

Stats and Facts

Team Defense: point average—5.6; shutouts—5
Team Offense: point average—24.1

All-Conference: 1st team—Dale DeBourge—RB, Howard Robertson—OT and NG, Dean Schuepbach—DT, Todd Rinderer—DHB; 2nd team—Mike Bardill—G, Tom Mahoney—OE and DE, Todd Rinderer—QB, Jim O’Shea—LB.

All-Area Globe Democrat and News Democrat: Dale DeBourge—RB, Dean Schuepbach—DT.

Individual Honors: Most Valuable—Dale DeBourge, who led the area in rushing and total yards; Most Dedicated—Jim O’Shea; Most Improved—Mark Bumb; Best Lineman—Howard Robertson; Best Defense—Dean Schuepbach.

(Left) During the Jerseyville game, Dale DeBourge takes a handoff and goes around right end to pick up a few more yards on the way to a 195 yard game.

(Far Left) Although the defense had a lapse during the second quarter of the Homecoming Game, they still swarmed on Jerseyville ball carriers as Mahoney, Bumb, and DeBourge stop a Panther after a short gain.

(Above) Although the Bulldogs were winning, practice was still a time for learning as Coach Monken explains the proper execution of a play to the huddle.
Every year the coaches of underclassmen football are challenged to prepare young, unskilled ballplayers to become good varsity football prospects. This year coaches Barry Thomas and Jeff Sanders met the challenge by turning a freshmen squad of 1-3-1 a year ago into a fine sophomore squad with a 5-2 record. There were many standouts for the team, but every member did his best no matter how small his job was. A team of only 18 players took its toll on the freshmen. Not having replacements tired the young Bulldogs who had the talent and desire but lacked in numbers and size. This was the main reason why the season slipped by without the squad’s gaining its first victory.

In his second year of coaching, Barry Thomas turned a losing team into a winner.

Sophomore Scores

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<td>16</td>
<td>Triad</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Assumption</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Stats and Facts
- Rushing Leader: Tom Switzer—646 yds.
- Passing Leader: Fred Michael—9 of 16, 260 yds
- Receiving Leader: Steve Fenton—6 for 185 yds
- Tackling Leader: Tom Switzer—36 solos

(Top Right) Sophomore Football (Front)
Chris Hanna, Tim Reaka, David Griffith, Chris Hammond, Damon Chaffin, Eric Hunsdorfer, Mike Essenpreis, Brian Hunsdorfer, Eric Lentz, John Luehm, Scott Reynolds; (Back) Coach Thomas, Tom Switzer, Terry Brown, Lee Rinderer, Steve Fenton, Fred Michael, Joe Lemp, Steve Smith, Mike Beard, Kirk Essenpreis, Coach Sanders.

(Right) Under Coach Jeff Sanders’s supervision, the freshman squad drives the dreaded blocking sled.
Freshmen Football (Front) Troy Crase, Brad Schneider, Dan Sorbie, Bobby Frank, Darrin Korte, Steve Wheeler; (Row 2) Coach Thomas, Brian Langhauser, James Scott, Jeff Boyer, Dave Bargelzi, Scott Koch, Bill Beckman, Coach Sanders; (Back) Danny Mersinger, Brad Kohlbrecker, Dave Shelton, Bob Siverly, Kevin Schwend, Randy Koch.

(Below) Calling the signals for the surprising sophomore Bulldogs, was QB Fred Michael.

(Left) Although the ref's hands appear to signal a touchdown, Highland's Brian Langhauser has only gone out of bounds to stop the clock.

<table>
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<td>Triad</td>
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<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Jerseyville</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Stats and Facts
Rushing Leader: Dan Mersinger—470 yds.
Passing Leader: David Bargelzi—30 of 54—349 yds.
Receiving Leader: Bob Siverly—13 for 212 yds.
Tackling Leader: Bob Siverly—15 solos
Rebounding from the loss of 5 graduates, the Girls Tennis team compiled a respectable 9-3 record. Opening with 2 losses in their first 3 matches, the team made a comeback and won 3 tournaments. The most thrilling was the Belleville East Tourney, as Laurie Foederer dismantled her opponents on the way to the singles crown and earned the ranking of No. 1 in Southern Illinois.

The season ended with the team’s winning the District meet and sending the doubles team of Dawn Stuckwisch and Machi Jimbo along with singles player Laurie Foederer to the State meet. At this meet both Foederer and Stuckwisch-Jimbo won two and lost two and finished in the top 32. The points gained here culminated the year with a 17th place finish in State.

However, the victorious season didn’t rest on the shoulders of just a few. Four-year veteran Kim Niggli commented, “We all contributed by picking up important points in the early rounds of invitationalis.”

At the end of the year Coach Cary Iftner had to admit, “This was undoubtedly the best tennis season we’ve ever had. We entered 3 tournaments and won 3 tournaments. It’s possibly the last time that will happen.”

**Stats and Facts**

- **Highland Invitational:** 1st Singles—1st Laurie Foederer, 2nd Singles—1st Dawn Stuckwisch, 3rd Singles—1st Machi Jimbo, 1st Doubles—1st Kim Niggli and Dianne Rutz.
- **Belleville East Invitational:** Singles—1st Laurie Foederer.
- **Districts:** Singles—1st Laurie Foederer, Doubles—3rd Machi Jimbo and Dawn Stuckwisch.
- **State:** Singles—top 32 Laurie Foederer, Doubles—top 32 Machi Jimbo and Dawn Stuckwisch.
- **Individual Records:** Laurie Foederer 24-2, Dawn Stuckwisch 20-6, Sharon Neier 9-11, Machi Jimbo 20-6, Dianne Rutz 14-6, Kim Niggli 14-6, Anita Breuer 9-4-1, Stephanie Hammond 9-4-1, Kim Tuffli 9-5, and Sherri Rutz 9-5.

(Top) Coming from Japan, foreign exchange student Machi Jimbo was an unexpected addition to this year’s team.

(Above) A state contender in doubles, Dawn Stuckwisch also compiled a 20-6 record in 2nd singles by developing a powerful forehand.

(Right) Getting psyched up for the District match paid off for Kim Niggli and Dianne Rutz, who captured a point in their first round match.
Before the start of her first round District match, Laurie Foederer warms up on her way to a second straight singles title in Districts. Girls Tennis (Front) Marsha Perfetti, Dianne Rutz, Kim Niggli. (Row 2) Kim Moser, Adgie Homoky, Kim Tufli, Sherri Rutz. (Row 3) Sharon Neier, Shelley Wente, Machi Jimbo, Dawn Stuckwisch. (Row 4) Stephanie Hammond, Anita Breuer, Carol Knebel, Maggie Zurlene, Laurie Foederer. (Top) Carolyn Weis, Coach Cary Iftner.

Sharing in the success of another victory, Coach Iftner and Laurie Foederer evaluate the match just completed. Since serving is a very important aspect of tennis, Captain Sharon Neier spent numerous hours practicing serves both during practice and before matches.
Curry Places 15th at State Meet

Everywhere we go, people want to know who we are, so we tell them. We are the Bulldogs, mighty, mighty Bulldogs.

In the first year of competition, most teams struggle to establish reputation. While HHS girls have run cross country before, for the first time a female team has participated in girls' meets. And with two of the area's foremost contenders, the Bulldogs became a well-established threat. As 3-year veteran Lisa Beckman observed, "Everybody knew who we were because of Julie and Ruthie."

A cross country team must have five runners to place in competition. The Bulldogs could not always provide the numbers, but they could depend on a 1st or 2nd place finish by senior Julie Curry. Ruth Tschannen, an outstanding freshman runner, followed closely behind. The two were backed up by solid performances from seniors Lisa Beckman and Lori Steinbruegge and sophomore Cindy Burgess. While the team clinched only one victory, the individual accomplishments outweighed this fact. Ruth and Julie finished nearly every race in the top five. The two were joined by Lisa and Cindy in earning all-conference honors.

Curry and Tschannen's performance at Districts qualified them for the first annual girls' state meet. Hampered by inexperience in a larger meet, Ruth finished in the 184th position. However, Julie's 15th place finish firmly established her as the top runner in the southern half of Illinois. Julie summed up her style and determination, "Nobody ever beat me twice. I always came back and got them the next time."

Highlight of a three year career, senior Lisa Beckman's 5th place performance earned all-conference honors.
Stats and Facts
Granite Inv.—Curry—2nd, Tschannen-4th; Belleville Area—Curry-1st (No. 1), Tschannen-1st (No. 2); Edwardsville Inv.—Curry-1st, Tschannen-5th; Jackson Inv.—Curry-2nd, Tschannen—6th; County Meet—Curry-1st, Tschannen-2nd; MVC Meet—Curry-1st, Tschannen-2nd, Beckman-5th, Burgess-10th; Districts—Curry 2nd, Tschannen-10th; State—Curry-15th, Tschannen-184th. All Area—Tschannen, Curry.

Girls' Cross Country

HHS
7th Belleville Area Meet
2nd Madison County Meet
12 O'Fallon
1st MVC Meet

OPP


(Top) As they walk the course, the girls anticipate their victory at the MVC meet.
(Left) Making quite an accomplishment for a freshman, Ruth Tschannen places 2nd at the MVC meet.
(Far Left) Leaning on the finish chute, Julie Curry waits for her opponents to finish. She earned the respect and admiration of her fellow athletes by her top-notch performance and attitude.
### Cross Country

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<td>Mater Dei</td>
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<td>8th Triad Invitational</td>
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<td>Roxana</td>
<td>101</td>
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<tr>
<td>7th Edwardsville Invitational</td>
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<td>67</td>
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<tr>
<td>4th Flora Invitational</td>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>Highland Invitational</td>
<td>9th</td>
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<td>2nd Madison County Meet</td>
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<td>6th Districts</td>
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</table>

### Stats and Facts

- **Jacksonville Inv.** - 1st: Byers (No. 2), Frerker (No. 3), Buckalew (No. 5), Scott (No. 6).
- **Highland Inv.** - Bullivant - 9th, Byers - 11th, Frerker - 14th, Buckalew - 16th, County Meet - Bullivant - 8th, Byers - 12th, Frerker - 13th, MVC Meet - Bullivant - 4th, Buckalew - 6th, Byers - 9th, Frerker - 11th, Rogier - 16th. Most Valuable - Bullivant; Most Inspirational - Byers.

(Above) Agony reflecting in his face, Greg Byers is waved on to 24th place, and top Highland finisher at the Triad Inv.

(Above) As Coach Moore explains the strategy for the Triad Inv., the varsity harriers listen closely and contemplate the race ahead of them.

(Left) Striding through the chute, Scott Buckalew is oblivious to the official’s hand signaling his 6th place finish at the MVC meet.
Feet don’t fail me now

Bulldogs Win
Jacksonville Inv.

The starting gun is shot and it’s just you...one runner in a 150. As you stride along the course, your mind is filled with the race. You want this one. Your body pounds as you whisper, "I've got to catch Kilpatrick." And you pick them off, one by one. Then the last, long stretch. You see the finish chute and reach inside for a final burst of power. You cross the finish line, you gasp for breath and, perhaps, you stumble. It's over, you hurt and you didn't even win. But it's still worth it.

Cross Country is a demanding sport. It requires miles of regular season running and training throughout the rest of the year. Practice can be boring. As Bob Bullivant explained, "It gets monotonous running against the same guys." However, as the season got underway, the boys began competing against—and beating—other teams. The squad turned in a greatly improved performance over the previous season. They totally dominated most of the smaller meets and finished several places higher in all the invitationals, in fact, ten places higher at Granite North and Flora. Why the difference?

Sophomore Darryl Frerker observed, "It was the same people as last year. We were just better. We were a closer team and knew what to work for." The team steadily improved, placing 3rd at the Highland Inv., 2nd at the County and Conference meets and finishing 1st at the Jacksonville Inv. Most team members agreed that the Jacksonville meet was the season's finest victory. Although the boys missed sectionals by 3 points, it is interesting to note that their performances were faster than previous HHS squads which had qualified for state. Coach Moore commented, "We worked hard for two years. They're the best team I ever had."

Cross Country (Front) Steve Rogier, Drew Scott, Scott Buckalew, Greg Byers, Darryl Frerker, Bob Bullivant; (Back) Todd Tschannen, Todd Niemann, Coach Steve Moore, Todd Frey, Dayle Suess. (Top) Placing four runners in the top eleven, Highland dominates the field as they tackle a steep hill at the MVC meet.
An 11-11 record may not seem successful, but to first-year coach Ron Franzen, a .500 season with so many underclassmen was definitely an accomplishment. Inconsistency plagued the Bulldogs throughout the entire year. Proof of this was that three different golfers at various times held down the number one position.

Although the sophomore class had the most golfers on the team, seniors occupied several key positions. Kevin Harris, Lee Zobrist, and Ed Waggoner all contributed to the team's success and were considered the leaders of the team. Sophomores George Knight, who was chosen "Most Valuable Golfer," and Matt Loyet did fine jobs and took turns being Highland's number one golfer. Lee Zobrist summarized the year saying, "Sometimes we didn't play up to our potential, but we ended up being better than most people expected."

(Left) Driving off the 3rd tee, George Knight follows the flight of his ball.
(Right) Lee Zobrist grimaces as his drive slices toward the woods.
(Below) Leading the way for the '79 Bulldogs was first year coach Ron Franzen.
**Scores**

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<td>8th</td>
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**Scramble Tourney**

| 176     | O'Fallon |
| 167     | Triad    |
| 167     | Roxana   |
| 184     | Central  |
| 184     | Wood River|
| 176     | Mascoutah|
| 176     | Granite North|
| 177     | Granite South|
| 177     | Vandalia |
| 174     | Central  |
| 182     | Lebanon  |

**Stats and Facts**

Most Valuable Player—George Knight 43.7 stroke ave. Most Improved—Lee Zobrist 47.7 stroke ave. Other averages: Matt Loyet 44.5, Kevin Harris 45.4, Ed Waggoner 48.2, Steve Prusa 48.5, Tim Weiss 48.6, Doug Hunsdorfer 49

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**Shooting par**

(Upper Left) Destined to help make the nucleus of next year's team, will be two-year letterman Matt Loyet.

(Left) Senior Kevin Harris lines up a difficult putt.

(Below) Surveying the 3rd green is the capped Ed Waggoner.

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Varsity Golf (Front) Brad Menz, Steve Prusa, Doug Loquist, Steve Rinnert, Jeff Fickbohm, Steve Sanvi, Tim Weiss. (Back) Ed Waggoner, Kevin Harris, Lee Zobrist, Matt Loyet, George Knight, Doug Hunsdorfer, and Coach Ron Franzen.
Bulldogs Reach District Finals

They finally figured out where they were supposed to be and when," Coach Holmstrom said, aptly describing the 1979 volleyball team. Most of the varsity squad had played together for three years. After three years, things began clicking. Serves, net play and defense gained consistency. Improved mental concentration added an extra dimension to their performance. They built a solid team with a strong offense which led them to a 9-8 season.

Most of the victories occurred in the latter part of the season which did not surprise Coach Holmstrom, "We were looking to the second half of the season and we achieved our goal." Playing their best match of the season, the Bulldogs defeated a very tough Bethalto squad and advanced to the District finals—a first for HHS volleyballers. However, the championship eluded the team in a narrow loss to Edwardsville.

The team has set their future goal at a District championship and a chance at the State tournament. The Bulldogs can easily be optimistic. While most opposing teams are losing several players, the entire starting lineup returns next season.

Backbone of the Bulldog varsity, Traci Imming, captain, exhibits excellent serving form, from the toss to the follow through.

As a dejected and defeated Bethalto leaves the court, Highland jubilantly rejoices in a first round district victory.
As teammates quickly position themselves for the return, setter Irene Terrill soft touches the ball over the net with a dink.

Volleyball Scores

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<td>Wood River</td>
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4th Triad Invitational

|        | Madison   | 20,20,12 |
| 22,17,20| Staunton  | 8,21,20  |
| 20,19,17| Central   | 20,20    |
| 4,16   | Districts | 6,18     |
|        | Bethalto  | 22,20    |
|        | Edwardsville | 20,20  |

Stats and Facts

TOTAL POINTS—Connie Holzinger (123)
GAME HIGH POINTS—Connie Holzinger (15)
MOST BLOCKS—Connie Klaus, Traci Imming, Connie Holzinger
MOST SPIKES—Tara Weiss, Connie Klaus, Traci Imming
MOST ASSISTS—Tara Weiss
MOST SETS—Irene Terrill, Marcia Tuffli

Varsity Volleyball (Front) Connie Klaus, Irene Terrill, Kelly Knebel, Deb Fickbohm; (Back) Coach Nona Holmstrom, Traci Imming, Connie Holzinger, Marcia Tuffli, Chris Mize, Tara Wiess.
Winning experience
JV Tops Record

With a 9-3 season, this year's JV squad boasted the best record ever in the five years of junior varsity volleyball.

Serving, setting and spiking are not new to many of these girls, as several competed in sixth grade and at the junior high level. This program for the younger girls is now showing its dividends as the experience gained has proved vitally important.

Complimenting the girls on their excellent season, Coach Nona Holstrom stated, "Our strength was in our sophomores, with much freshmen talent to go along. By the time they graduate, these girls will win many more volleyball games for Highland High School."

(Top Left) As several dejected Triad players leave the floor, the Highland Jayvees celebrate an exciting victory. (Below) Rising high above the floor, Julie Strackeljahn hammers the ball toward the opposition.

JY Volleyball (Front) Julie Strackeljahn, Carol Degenhardt, Lisa Ottensmeier, Susan Lancey, Carla Wilken, Kim Breuer; (Back) Karen Rutz, Debra Hundsdorfer, Gayle Radmer, Shari Beckman, Kelly Knebel, Not pictured Myrna Klenke and Laurie Girard.

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Stats and Facts
Most unreturned spikes — Gayle Radmer 34
Most blocks for points — Myrna Klenke 5
Most assists for sets — Gayle Radmer 52
Most sets for spikes — Shari Beckman 91
Most serves for points — Carla Wilken 67
Team Record — 9 wins and 3 losses.
Cypress Restaurant & Lounge
Highland 654-9005

Klaus Shoe Shop
1502 6th Highland

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1421 6th 654-6680

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306 Schmetter Rd. 654-6267

Highland V.F.W. Post #5694
RFD 1 654-6367

Kayser Rexall Drugs
1217 Broadway 654-2109
A new look

Scores

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Stats and Facts

Terry Ohren establishes a new state record for the 105 lb. weight class by pinning his man in 6 seconds.

Most Improved — Jeff Menz
Most Outstanding Sophomore — Steve Smith
Most Dedicated — Dave Rutzel
Most Valuable — Greg Ernst
Most Pins — Steve Wheeler (11)
Most team points — Scott Shaw

Best record — Scott Shaw 17-5-1

3-9 Record Misleading

At the beginning of the 1980 season, the wrestling team had a completely different outlook than in previous years. The major change was a new coach and a new attitude for the wrestlers. But even with a new coach and a different attitude, the ’80 Bulldogs could only manage a 3-9 record. Coach Cipicchio, who was a wrestler himself at the University of Michigan, commented on the season, “Our lower weights were extremely tough. It seemed that our major trouble was in the heavier weights, and the fact that we had to fill in several spots with lighter kids because we didn’t have anyone to wrestle that weight.”

In spite of a losing record, there were high points making the record misleading. Junior Terry Ohren set a state record for the fastest pin in his weight class when he pinned his man in a mere 6 seconds. Another junior, Greg Ernst, had an honor by advancing to the Sectionals on the wake of a second place finish in the district tourney at 112 lbs.

(Upper Left) Straining to overpower his opponent, Senior Scott Shaw demonstrates the form that brought him the team’s best record.
(Lower Left) Only a freshman, Steve Wheeler uses this hold to pin down various victories.
(Below) The only wrestler to advance to Sectionals was junior Greg Ernst, who controlled many matches by staying on top of things.
The victory is sweet. Jeff Menz is congratulated by his teammates after pinning his man.

The defeat is bitter. The faces of wrestler Curt Baer, Coach Cipicchio, and the team members reflect another decision lost.

Junior letterman, Mark Dlugolecki had a leg up on the Masked Wrestler before being beaten later in the match.

Varsity Wrestling (Front) Lane Pender, Scott Shaw, Greg Ernst, Terry Ohren, Steve Wheeler; (Back) Coach Cipicchio, Tim Reaka, Curt Baer, David Rutz, Steve Smith, Jeff Menz. Not pictured—Jim Holliday, Howard Robertson.
Middleweights Set the Pace

As any other JV team, the younger wrestling team was hidden in the shadows of their older teammates. Unlike other junior varsity squads, the wrestlers didn't have regular matches because of the lack of personnel.

Even though they had an irregular format of only 5 to 10 matches, Coach Cipicchio thought the JV grapplers were very successful since they always won over half of their matches. He also commented, "The weights from 112 to 145 were the strongest, and most of these people were from the very talented sophomore class."

The highlight of the season came when the team won half their matches against Roxana. The best individual records were compiled by Kyle Shaw (9-4), C.C. Biggs (7-1), and Kevin Buchmiller (5-3).

(Top) In hopes of contributing to the varsity upper weights next year, Terry Brown gained valuable experience in the JV 145 lb. class.
(Above) JV Wrestling (Front) Mike Olson, Steve Plog, C.C. Biggs, Doug Lofquist
(Back) Coach Ted Cipicchio, Kyle Shaw, Kevin Buchmiller, John Luehm, Terry Brown.

Kevin Buchmiller appears to be on top of his opponent on his way to one of the many JV victories.
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Spirits Soar, Victories Increase

Any athlete can tell you that having spirited fans backing the team can play a big role in your performance. Knowing that your spectators have confidence in your team gives a complete different feeling than when there are no fans to back you.

Dale DeBourge, a member of the football team described the need for spirited fans by saying, "Knowing that all of those people out there are pulling for you really gives you an added boost. It psyches you up and makes you want to try harder and harder."

This year, Highland athletes had the benefits of having enthusiastic cheerleaders, a large following of fans, and a revised pom-pon squad. The pom-pon squad was a spirited group of hard working girls under the direction of Mrs. Gradle and Miss Prack. They performed both at the girls and boys basketball games, and also made an appearance at a wrestling match.

All these contributions of spirit made by the fans, cheerleaders, and the pom-pon squad supplied the final ingredient that assisted Highland teams, and boosted them to victory.
(Above) Proudly displaying their feelings for the team, these football fans told the world who they thought was No. 1.

(Above Left) With the fans going crazy and (Bottom Left) the Bulldogs getting turned on, the gym became a hot spot at game time.

(Below) Having their faces reflect the outcome of a home football game are Patti Essenpreis and Vicki Seiberlich.
Capture 1st MVC Title

When the conference poll came out, the Highland Bulldogs were picked to finish third, behind Mascoutah and Wood River. Little did people know that it would come down to the last conference game of the season to determine the champions—Highland or Mascoutah. To everyone’s astonishment, except the team and devoted fans, the Bulldogs beat the “invincible” Indians and brought home the first MVC crown ever in the history of basketball at Highland High.

“We know we had the potential to be a winner.” stated MVP Tom Mahoney. “It was just a matter of forming 7 players into a team and not having an individual standout was one of our biggest assets as a team.”

Is there an answer to how a team, consisting mainly of the same ballplayers, could progress from a 4-18 record of last year, to conference champions this year? Team leader Todd Rinderer answered, “Last year we had only one player that had played varsity ball. That lack of experience took its toll. This year, all of us had experience and it was evident that it helped us tremendously.” Evident indeed, as the Bulldogs were big time and took their toll of games.

(Top) In his third year of coaching at Highland High, Steve Oliver turned a losing team of last year into champions.
(Above) Aggressive defense, as shown by Todd Rinderer and Darrell Klenke, was intimidating and a problem for opponents.
(Left) Shooting his favorite baseline jumper, junior Paul Seiberlich was an important player in the two Mascoutah victories.
### Scores

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### Stats and Facts
- **Leading Scorer**—Paul Seiberlich 17.1 ppg
- **Leading Rebounder**—Tom Mahoney 242
- **Highest Field pct.**—Darrel Klenke 59%
- **Most Assists**—Todd Rinderer 175

(Above) Showing the team’s spirit was part of Al Silva’s hand slappin’ pre-game introduction.
(Below) Leading the way for the ’Dogs was floor general Todd Rinderer.

(Left) Although rebounding was his biggest asset, third year letterman Tom Mahoney also scored over ten points a game.
(Below) Coming off the bench, sixth man Mark Bumb puts the ball down before going up with it.

**Varsity Basketball** Mark Blom, Perry Knackstedt, Lee Zobrist, Randy Kuhl, Fred Michael, Tom Mahoney, Darrell Klenke, Al Silva, Paul Seiberlich, Mark Bumb, Todd Rinderer, Bruce Diebert. Center is Coach Oliver.
Girls Raise Record, 5-10

Since the Girls Basketball program was only in its second year, not much could be expected of the squad. But on the other hand, they couldn’t do much worse than last year when they were victorious in only one contest.

With the help of game experience and individual improvement, the girls compiled a respectable 5-10 record. Coach Holmstrom commented, “They were structurally sound in their own way, considering most of the members we untested on the varsity level.” She also thought that the high point of the season occurred at the St. Paul Tourney. First the team defeated Wesclin, then lost to a “tough” O’Fallon squad by a single point.

The girls didn’t possess one strong point; instead they had changing strengths and weaknesses throughout the year. Early season strength came from team defense, but the individual skills of all the players became important.
(Right) During a game at Hillsboro, Connie Holzinger wins a jump and tips the ball to Traci Imming who is hidden behind referee.

(Above) Since she was the best ballhandler on the team, Laurie Foederer set up the offense and controlled the tempo of the game.
(Right) In a game against cross town rival St. Paul, Karen Augustine shoots a layup over her Viking opponent.
Break Even Points Eludes JV Squads

Both boys and girls JV teams finished with below .500 marks; however, records do not always show a complete picture. This year both squads had to suffer with a lack of experience as each team had only two returning JV players.

Despite a 9-10 season the boys Junior Varsity accomplished a great deal more than their record indicated. Coach McCormack stated, "Winning 5 out of our last 7 games proved that we started to gel and did accomplish most of our goals." The improvement for the varsity reserves was due to patient offense, good shot selection, and continuous intensity.

The JV girls record of 5-6 was much improved over their first season when they finished with a miserable 0-5 season. Even though the team had many first year players, Coach Holmstrom credited the game experience gained during the year for most of the success. Although the lack of height hurt, the JV possessed strong abilities in floor shooting, free throw shooting, and ball control. So with these newly developed skills, the JV girls were able to feel the thrill of victory and the satisfaction of success.

In most cases the JV sent four guys to the board, this time sophomores Fred Michael and Mark Blom fight for a rebound.

JV Girls Basketball Paula McCoy, Dottie Bellm, Dawn Stuckwisch, Gayle Radmer, Cindy Burgess, Rosalie Rogier, Patti Essenpreis, Lisa Ottensmeier, Dee Steinkoenig, Terri Rutz, Sonia Wille, Debbie Hunsdorfer, Pam Hurt, Robyn Ellis, Coach Nona Holmstrom.

JV Basketball (Top) Joe Lemp, Matt Loyet, Randy Kuhl, Fred Michael, Jim Orlet, Perry Knackstedt, Mark Blom, Bruce Deibert, Coach Mike McCormack. (Bottom) Brian McGee, Mike Ammann, Tim Zobrist, Steve Fenton.

After drawing a foul in the pivot, Lisa Ottensmeier tries to capitalize on a free throw.
### JV Boys Scores

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### Stats and Facts
- Free Throw Percentage: Bruce Deibert - 66%
- Field Goal Percentage: Randy Kuhl - 59%
- Points Per Game: Perry Knackstedt - 12.3
- High Game: Perry Knackstedt - 26
- Rebounds: Fred Michael - 181
- Assists: Bruce Deibert - 50
- Steals: Mark Blom - 38

Since she was a returning JV player, sophomore Cindy Burgess was counted on to carry the bulk of the scoring load.

### JV Girls Scores

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### Stats and Facts
- Total Points: Cindy Burgess - 105
- Rebounds: Lisa Ottensmeier - 90
- Steals: Kelly Knebel - 29

(Left) After receiving an outlet pass, junior playmaker Bruce Deibert scores on a lay-up.
(Below) While teammate Joe Lemp gets position for a rebound, Perry Knackstedt puts up one of his many long range jumpers.
Although the sophomore team finished at 7-6, their season started extremely well as they captured second place in the first-ever Highland Sophomore Tourney. The Sophs maintained an impressive 7-2 record; however, after center Joe Lemp was injured, they went into a slump and lost their last four in a row.

The freshmen team wasn't as fortunate as their upperclass counterparts. They not only finished poorly but started in the same fashion, experiencing a 0-12 season. But, as always, the purpose of underclass squads is to gain experience and learn fundamentals. In that respect, the season was beneficial for both groups.

(Top) Sophomore Team (Bottom) Tim Zobrist, Terry Krump, Brian McGee, Jimmy Keith, Steve Fenton, Mike Amman. (Top) Matt Loyet, Damon Chaffin, Chris Broughton, Joe Lemp, Carl Steiner, Todd Neiman. (Above) Freshmen Team (Bottom) Scott Koch, Barry Reynolds, Bobby Frank, Brian Korte, Jerry Holzinger, David Bargetzi, Manager Mark Vogelbacher. (Top) Coach Bill Rosenberg, Chuck Burke, Brad Kohlbrecher, Bob Siverly, David Shelton, Darrin Price, Brian Langhauser.

During a timeout Freshmen-Sophomore Coach Bill Rosenberg gives the freshmen team some strategy as they attempt to pull out a close game.
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3 Championships Captured in Sensational Season

"We didn't even believe in ourselves," senior Lynne Pisaneschi commented, "We just lost too many key performers. It took a few convincing wins and some really great times before we realized just how good a team we were."

The season looked especially bleak. With the loss of several seniors and underclassmen, the team appeared weak in the field and spring events. The coaching staff of Ted Cipicchio and Jody Blunt was relatively inexperienced. The new uniforms didn't even fit! However, a strong distance department, consistent sprinting and high jumping, and greatly improved relays formed HHS' best team ever.

While rolling over many opponents, it took a two point loss to Centralia to really gel the team. Not only did the team turn around mentally, many individual and relay strengths were discovered. From that point on, HHS demolished record after record in yards and established formidable times in the new metric measurements. Beaten only by Centralia and East St. Louis, Lincoln and Senior, the girls defeated 46 other schools. Besides a third straight win at the Triad Inv. and the County meet, the Bulldogs also triumphed at the Mater Dei Inv. and took a surprising third at a tough District meet.

The team was described by Coach Cipicchio as gutsy. "They weren't satisfied with breaking the record once; they wanted to break it again and improve the time." This attitude led to a superb season climaxsed by two seniors' trip to State. Connie Rehkemper qualified in the high jump, Julie Curry in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. Curry placed tenth with a time of 11:19 in the 3200 run.


(Above Right) In the first-ever night track meet, Connie Holzinger, one of the best sprinters of the team, crosses the tape for victory in the 440 run.

(Right) Even though both Lisa Beckman and Ruth Tschannen were overshadowed by Julie Curry, they gained many points for the team including those earned during this race at the Mater Dei Inv.
Scores

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<td>88</td>
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<tr>
<td>77</td>
<td>O'Fallon 73</td>
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<tr>
<td>1st Mater Dei Inv. Districts</td>
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</table>

Stats and Facts

Records Set in 1980

- 440 yd. run: Connie Holzinger — 1:01.4
- 880 yd. run: Julie Curry — 2:29.9
- 1 mile run: Julie Curry — 6:32.2
- 2 mile run: Julie Curry — 11:38

- 440 yd. relay: Kelly Knebel, Lynne Pisaneschi, Patti Frey, Julie Strackeljahn — 1:52.8
- 880 yd. relay: Kelly Knebel, Karen Voliva, Patti Frey, Julie Strackeljahn — 1:54.2
- 880 yd. medley: Kelly Knebel, Patti Frey, Evelyn Rogier, Connie Holzinger — 1:59

- 1 mile relay: Lynne Pisaneschi, Evelyn Rogier, Julie Strackeljahn, Connie Holzinger — 4:21.5

(Above) Since senior phenom Julie Curry broke records everywhere she went, many people gathered at the finish line to share in her victories.

(Far Left) While Coach Moore prepares to start the race, Kelly Knebel gets set in the blocks and Lynne Pisaneschi waits for her turn to wheel the baton.

(Left) During his first year as Girls Track coach, Ted Cipicchio was able to enjoy a fantastic season which was helped out by these sophomore girls.

(Below) After four years of hard work, Dawn Ottensmeier became the top hurdler on the squad in both the 110 and 220 lows.

Girls Track/119
"The season was successful because of the number of people out for the squad, the finish in the County Meet, and the number of points scored at the MVC Meet," remarked three-year coach, Bill Rosenberg.

The schedule started out well with the Boys Track team holding a 5-1 mark going into the Madison County Meet. The squad had hopes of a 1st place finish there, but these hopes faded when several key people became injured. They still finished at the top, tying for second place. But the injuries were a telling factor for the rest of the year, as the team ended with an 8-4 record.

With the assistance of Ron Franzen and Steve Moore, the weightmen and the distance runners led the squad to most of their victories. Seniors Dean Schuepbach and Kevin Ziegler won the discus and the shot put, respectively, at both the County and Conference Meets. Schuepbach not only set four different records during the year but also became only the second person from Highland to advance to State in Boys Track. The 880, mile, 2 mile runs were usually victorious for the tracksters as 4-year runners Buckalew and Byers set the pace, with help from juniors Bullivant and Rogier.
With the help of a cheer from Coach Moore, distance man Steve Rogier uses a flashy finish to win the 2 mile.

After running his leg of the 2 mile relay, Greg Byers hands the baton to fellow senior Scott Buckalew.

Scores

<table>
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<tr>
<th>HHS</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
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<tr>
<td>49</td>
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<td>Jerseyville</td>
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<td>82</td>
<td>Wood River</td>
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<td>Madison</td>
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<tr>
<td>6th</td>
<td>MVC Meet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Stats and Facts

Records Set in 1980

Discus: Dean Schuepbach—County Meet & School Record—166'8'', O'Fallon Relays—165'3'', MVC Meet—163'5 1/2''

2 mile relay: Steve Rogier, Greg Byers, Scott Buckalew, Bob Bullivant—8:34.3

Most Points: Kevin Ziegler—127

All-Conference: Ziegler—Shot Put, Schuepbach—Discus

Even though most of the team members are relaxing in between races, sophomore Chris Hanna stretches in preparation for his upcoming run.
Practice

When fans are watching a particular sporting event, they sometimes forget about the endless hours that were spent practicing for the match, meet or game. They forget that the athletes who are being watched have devoted countless hours of time and energy trying to improve their talents. Running dreaded intervals trying to reduce your time a precious second, hitting tennis balls until they finally get it right, and shooting jumpshots trying to find the magic, are just a few tasks that athletes encounter everyday at practice. Doing a drill repeatedly and then doing it just one more time builds the endurance and desire to win. Not winning, after so many painful workouts would surely be a waste.

Since the majority of athletes are not born with an overwhelming abundance of talent, the desire and determination to improve by spending hours practicing is needed to make up the difference that separates the winners and losers. And with the victories obtained in the last year of sports at Highland, the hard work of the athletes definitely made up for what talent was missing.
Pain

When athletes compete in a particular sport, they play to win. But to be a winner, they pay a price. What is often traded for winning, is the pain and agony that it takes to achieve the goal of victory.

Fatigue, aching muscles, and bruises often result from competition, win or lose. Many coaches have the brilliant philosophy, that if it doesn't hurt, it isn't doing any good. This theory often results in endless hours of agonizing pain for athletes.

Cross Country and track runner, Scott Buckalew, describes pain as, "Running until you grasp for air, while at the same time your leg muscles ache. You don't want to take another stride, but you continue, striving to achieve the goal you set."

Jim O'Shea, cornerback on the football team, thinks of pain as, "Being hit so hard that you don't know where you are, or what you're doing, but you go on, not wanting to give up."

Is it worth all the agony and suffering that is related to sports? For the majority of athletes, the answer is a definite yes.
Foul Ball
Inexperience Takes Its Toll

With only two lettermen returning, this year's Bulldog team was ready to take on a big challenge. Playing with a lack of experience would hinder the 'Dogs throughout the whole season. Out of nine starters, there were only four seniors and two of them had never before played high school baseball. Rounding out the team, were three juniors and three sophomores, all of them being inexperienced in varsity ball.

Another problem that caused the Bulldogs to fall on hard times was their inability to execute as a team. In many games, the pitching was excellent, but the hitting failed and didn't put enough runs on the scoreboard. Lack of hitting and too many errors, both mental and physical, caused the most headaches for the team and resulted in the poor won-loss record of 6-13.

Coach Mike Hooker summarized the season by saying, "It's very difficult to be an overpowering team when you have so many inexperienced players." Even with their lack of experience, the team did have some bright spots. The two defeats of the Triad Knights, who had only six losses all year, stand as the best memory for the '80 Bulldogs.
(Below) Heading for first base after a hit, Jay Rinderer leaves the ground smoking below.

(Bottom) With their faces telling the story, these players reflect the hard times the baseball team encountered.

Varsity Baseball (Front) Dave Geiger, Jay Rinderer, Jeff Beard, Jeff Byers, Scott Plocher, Tim Zobrist; (Back) Jim O'Shea, Dale DeBourge, Paul Seiberlich, Coach Hooker, Rocky Cania, Perry Knackstedt, Mark Bloom, Kent Knackstedt.
Baseball season for the JV Bulldogs started out to be a very dim one. The weather was bad and practice had to be held on the parking lot. But worse, the team's only coach, Mr. Thomas, was hospitalized and the squad had to adjust to a new substitute coach, Mrs. Thomas.

Overcoming these barriers and a slow start on the field, the team managed to salvage a fine season. Behind the pitching of Jim Bugger, the team won several games. The end of the year was suddenly at hand and team owned a 5-6 record with 3 games to play. At this point, the team pulled together the strongest and went on to win the last 3, giving them a fine overall record of 8-6.

(Right) The ace pitcher for the JV squad was sophomore hurler Jim Bugger.
(Top Right) Positioning the outfielders, by the use of signs, is sophomore Scott Reynolds.
(Far Right) After an unsuccessful head first slide, Steve Smith is consoled by Coach Thomas.

Scores

<table>
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<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>1 O'Fallon</td>
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<td>3 Bethalto</td>
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<td>10 Triad</td>
<td>1</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Edwardsville</td>
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</table>

Stats and Facts

Leading hitter—Brian McGee 16 for 43, .372 ave.
Leading pitcher—Jim Bugger 7 wins, 2 losses
E.R.A. of 1.59, 60 strikeouts.

JV Baseball (Front) Brian McGee, Jimmy Keith, Scott Reynolds, Gerald Holzinger, Bobby Frank, Scott Koch, Lee Gustin; (Back) Mike Beard, Terry Brown, Steve Smith, Steve Fenton, Fred Michael, Derrick Missey, Jim Bugger, Damon Chaffin and Coach Thomas.
Season Sets New Record

At the beginning of the season, Coach Ifner and his team members were anticipating the school's tenth straight winning season in tennis. But, as the season progressed and the Bulldogs had locked up a winning year their goals became bigger and more extravagant. Owning the best tennis record in the school's history was what the team now wanted.

After an early season loss to perennial power O'Fallon, the team put together a winning streak that lasted to the end of the year. This gave the squad a 15-1 record and the goal that seemed so extravagant was now accomplished.

During this remarkable year the team finished first in the Highland Invitational, with everyone winning their division without the loss of a set. They placed second in the conference meet behind O'Fallon, placing the doubles teams of Mark Bumb-Russ Perfetti and Scott Pisaneschi-Dave Kunkel on the all-conference team. Wrapping up the season, the team finished second to Edwardsville in the district held in Highland. Making the big news at this tournament was again the doubles team of Bumb and Perfetti, as they won the title and advanced to the state tourney in Arlington Heights.
(Left) Using both power and smart play, seniors Mark Bumb and Russ Perfetti racked up Highland's best ever doubles record.

(Above) Being a foreign exchange student didn't stop Naohiro Nishida from filling in a big role.

The '80 Tennis Team (Front) Doug Hunsdorfer, Kelley Drake, Tim Wiess, Darryl Frerke, Scott Korte, (Middle) Todd Isaak, Lee McCoy, Joe Peters, Alan Rautenberg, Doug Lofquist, Steve Sanvi, Brian Hunsdorfer; (Top) Coach Larry Iftner, Dave Kunkel, Scott Pisaneschi, Mike Peters, Tim Foederer, Mark Bumb, Russ Perfetti, Charlie Weber, Naohiro Nishida. Not pictured: Al Silva.

Scores

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</table>

Stats and Facts
Singles: Mike Peters 15-5; Tim Feoderer 17-3; Nao Nishida 16-6; Charlie Weber 9-2
Doubles: Mark Bumb-Russ Perfetti 22-2, all-conference, district champs, state qualifiers Scott Pisaneschi-Dave Kunkel 15-3, all-conference
Mark Bumb & Russ Perfetti: 1st District Doubles, State Participants

Connie Reh kemper: 1st District High Jump, State Participant

Greg Byers: All-MVC, Cross Country

Lisa Beckman: All-MVC, Cross Country

Steve Rogier: All-MVC, Cross Country

Darrell Klenke: 2nd team MVC—Center

Dean Schuepbach: 1st team MVC & All-Area-Defensive Tackle; 1st MVC Meet, 3rd Districts, State Participant—
Greg Ernst: Districts—2nd (112 lb. class), Sectional Participant

Ruth Tschannen: All-MVC, All-Area, State Participant, Cross Country

Tom Mahoney: 1st team MVC—Forward

Dawn Stuckwisch & Machi Jimbo: District Doubles—3rd, State Participants

Laurie Foederer: All-Area, District Singles Champ, State Participant

Ruth Tschannen: All-MVC, All-Area, State Participant, Cross Country

Bob Bullivant: All-MVC, Cross Country

Paul Seiberlich: 1st team MVC—Forward
Dave Kunkel & Scott Pisaneschi: All-MVC, Doubles

Darryl Frerker: All-MVC, Cross Country

Kevin Ziegler: 1st MVC Meet—Shot Put

Perry Knackstedt: 2nd team MVC—Catcher

Dale DeBourge: 1st team MVC & All-Area-Running Back; 1st team MVC—Outfielder

Scott Buckalew: All-MVC, Cross Country

Howard Robertson: 1st team MVC & All-Area-Offensive Tackle
Curry, Rinderer Honored

Even though they were in a class with many talented individuals and several outstanding teams, Julie Curry and Todd Rinderer stood head and shoulders above everyone else; they captured the Female and Male Athlete of the Year Awards, respectively.

Curry earned her success in distance running, as she was All-MVC, All-Area, and 15th in State during Cross Country. In the spring her achievements continued in track, Julie won the 1600 and 3200 meter runs in a very competitive District Meet. Then in her last high school race, she captured 10th place in the 3200 meter run at State. Next year Julie plans to run at Eastern Illinois University.

Rinderer participated in three sports during his senior year: football, basketball, and track. He was chosen not only as 1st team MVC—defensive halfback but also as 2nd team MVC—quarterback for his football skills. Todd played as a guard on the basketball squad, and was selected 2nd team MVC. He plans on playing football at Southeast Missouri State University.
(Above) Sporting his Bulldog bandana, Vice-principal Sam White anticipates the upcoming football game.

(right) Exhibiting the zaniness which earns him student popularity, Mr. Bailey makes learning a little easier to swallow when it's laced with humor and laughter.

**Education**

Why do some students excel while others barely pass? Why do some reach out for knowledge and others simply ask, "How much is this worth?" Kindergarten to Grade 8 shapes a student. The educational process can succeed to varying degrees and, sometimes, fail miserably. The high school teacher must assess each pupil's capabilities and meet his needs. One of the last steps in the preparation for adulthood, the high school teacher faces a difficult task. The NHS faculty includes over 50 teachers and administrators. Classes range from General Math to Calculus and Physics. Gaining admirers and respect, creating enemies and fear, HHS staff members attempt to impart knowledge and guidance to over 900 students.
For most of us at HHS, he is just there. Whether quietly standing in the hall looking out over the commons or seated behind his desk, Paul J. Diefenbach, principal of HHS for the past 22 years, has made his presence felt.

For some, he is the disciplinarian they don't want to meet or know. For others, he is a friendly figure who listens and advises. To all he is very much a part of life at HHS.

Mr. Diefenbach has not always stood in that familiar spot. As an energetic teacher from Missouri, where he had taught for two years, Mr. Diefenbach came to HHS in the fall of 1952 to teach commerce. During his first years here, he taught not only commerce but also math and social studies and also served as advisor to the Iris from 1952-1958 and of the school paper, the Bulldog, in 1958. A turn of events in 1959 placed him behind the principal's desk. The tragic death of Mr. Joe White, principal, left a vacancy that needed to be filled quickly. The board of education selected Mr. Diefenbach for the position, a position he has held since that time.

During these years as teacher and principal his influence has touched the lives of thousands of students and teachers. He has always been willing to listen to both sides of an issue. Those who know him have learned to read his facial barometer well, which moves from pink to red to purple usually indicating when limits have been met. All graduating classes will remember his two famous annual speeches. The first given at baccalaureate practice reminded the class that just couldn't manage to get lined up right that they had to be the dumbest he had ever seen come through four years of high school. The second, given at graduation commencement, introduced that same class to parents and friends by saying, with all sincerity, "This is our graduating class and I'm proud of them and the achievements they have made."

With his retirement, HHS will lose a leader of great insight, an advisor who knew his students and teachers, a man of direction who has helped HHS grow from a school of 300 to one of over 900 students. Most of all, we will lose a friend.
Leading the way

Administrators of HHS are truly leading the way. They successfully directed the 1980 seniors through four years of high school in the new building. There are always changes in rules and regulations and this year was no exception with no college days granted for the seniors and stricter attendance policies. The new policies entitled each class to their own attendance officer. An addition to the administrative staff named Mr. Schmalz, Assistant for Administrative and Student Services.

(Top) Along with his services of assistant principal, Mr. White takes an interest in teaching American History.

(Above) As athletic director, Mr. Singleton takes on many responsibilities of attending all athletic events and also awarding letters and pins.

(Above right) Secretaries Sherry Szoke and Judie Kreutzberg are always busy with their important duties in the high school office.

Mr. Paul J. Diefenbach
B.S. in Education: North East Mo. State, Kirksville, M.A.: Washington U Principal

Mr. Fred W. Singleton
B.A. and M.A.T.: Colorado College Athletic Director, Assistant Principal Economics

Mr. Sammy B. White
B.A.; SIU-C, M.S.; M.S.: SIU-E Director of Student Activities Advisor: Student Council Assistant Principal American History

As a highly-respected educational leader, Superintendent Olin W. Stratton presents his views on school problems to various organizations in the area and throughout the country.
Carrying out one of her many duties, Mrs. Eardley checks Wendy Waggoner for any hearing difficulties.

Working hard to keep everything in order, Mrs. Terry Frey organizes the schedules of the three counselors, keeps accurate attendance records, and strives to maintain her sanity as students come to her in confusion or anger.

Talking to an interested student, Mr. Schmalz listens closely so he can tell the student just what he wants to know.
Help! Where do you find it?

Serving as resource people, the guidance counselors and the school nurse assist students in solving a variety of problems. Students find the Guidance Department very helpful when deciding what classes to take or when searching for information on specific colleges. Mrs. Eardley's duties include checking eyes, ears, and keeping everyone on their feet and in working order. Along with her duties as nurse, she also is head of Health Occupations, the medical career part of Co-op.

Ms. Joy Bell
B.A. in Education: U of I
M.S. in Education: ISU
Advisor: Student Council Counselor

Mrs. Jeanne Eardley
R.N.: Deaconess School of Nursing
B.S.: Eastern U.
Advisor: FMCC
School Nurse, Health, Co-op

Mr. Mike Hooker
B.S. in Education: N.E. Mo. State
M.A. in Guidance & Counseling:
N.E. Mo State.
Coach: Football, Baseball
Counselor

Mr. Dale Schmalz
B.S. in Business Mgt.: SIU-E
M.S. in Counselor Education: SIU-E
Advisor: NHS
Counselor, Assistant for Administrative and Student Services

(top) Checking the classified ads in the newspaper, Ms. Bell looks for help wanted ads that she can fill with eligible students.
(above) In addition to counseling students on how to plan their future years, Mr. Hooker also advises the football team on their strategic plays.
Choices in the Social Studies Department range from the history of Illinois to the cultures of past and present world history; from capitalistic economy to a study of human behavior; from major issues facing Carter to the discovery and exploration of America starting with Columbus. Students have no problem finding a history class that meets their needs and interests.

To break the monotony of sometimes dull and dry history, the teachers find different techniques of entertaining their classes. Mr. Bailey’s puns, and jokes, Mr. Moore’s snow dance and Englishman act, and Ms. McWhorter’s slides, tales of personal experiences and her Wooki are several examples of how the social studies teachers enjoy just “being themselves.” Because the teachers enjoy the classes, students, in turn, show more interest and enjoy the classes more also. The additional interest is resulting in larger classes. The College Prep American History class even had to split into two separate classes because of the greater enrollment this year.

Holding tightly to her Wooki, Ms. McWhorter protects her “friend” from the wild students of one of her world history classes. Ms. McWhorter’s Wooki was given to her on her birthday a few years ago by the “guys of the department.” It is really Chubakka from the movie Star Wars.

Enjoying some time between classes to relax, Mr. Prchal finds time to visit with other faculty and catch up on paper work before taking his conservation classes outside to get first hand experience on planting trees and other plants.
Fulfilling his part of an agreement, Mr. Moore had a clean-shaven face for several weeks this winter. Mr. Moore agreed to shave his trademark beard and mustache if Highland beat Mascoutah in basketball. The victorious Bulldogs beat the Indians with a final score of 54-46; therefore, Mr. Moore sacrificed his “security blanket” beard and mustache.

(Left) As a new teacher, Mrs. Caulk uses her preparation period to find supplementary materials for her classes. (Above) Talking over old times or just talking, Mr. Bailey entertains his students with his animated discussions and stories.

Mr. David Bailey  
B.A. in Education: McKendree College  
Advisor: Class of 1981  
College Prep American History, American History

Mrs. Debbie Caulk  
B.S. in Education: SIU-E  
World Problems, Driver’s Ed, Safety

Ms. Linda McWhorter  
B.S. in History: SIU-E  
Advisor: Student Council  
World History, Illinois History

Mr. Steven Moore  
B.S. in Education: Eastern U.  
M.S. in Education: Eastern U.  
Advisor: Class of 1982  
Coach: Cross Country  
Sociology, Psychology, American History

Mr. Frank Prchal  
B.S. in Education: Iowa Northern U.  
Conservation
Mixing business with pleasure

Clattering typewriters and business machines contrast with the drone of a solitary voice dictating a speed take. From another area comes spontaneous laughter as Ms. Swafford pulls another joke from her endless supply.

Teachers in the business department use a variety of techniques and equipment to help students acquire skills in typing, shorthand, accounting and other areas of business. They provide experiences these students will need to get jobs in the competitive commercial field. Through the Co-op program, many students gain actual on-the-job experience.

In addition to teaching valuable skills to students, HHS business teachers also operate under the philosophy that all work and no play make for a rotten day. Outside the classroom, one can usually find Ms. Swafford pulling a trick on a fellow teacher or telling a strange but humorous joke to some student, Mr. Cipicchio will be found on the track field coaching girls' track or working with the boys' wrestling team, while on weekends, Mr. Baker can be found playing his guitar and singing. Because of their wide range of interests these teachers find it easy to mix business with pleasure.

Mr. Arlen Baker
Assoc. in Science: Lake Land College
B.S. in Education: Eastern U.
M.S. in Education: SIU-E
Advisor: NHS, Co-op
Distributive Ed., Office Occupations, Merchandising

Mr. Theodore Cipicchio
Advisor: Class of 1983
Coach Wrestling, Girls' Track
Business Machines, Merchandising, Business Law, Consumer Ed.

Mrs. Rosemary Neathery
A.B.: Greenville College
M.A. in Business: SIU-E
Advisor: Class of 1981
Accounting, Adv. Shorthand, Typing I, Business Machines

Ms. Cheryl Swafford
B.S. in Education: SIU-C
M.S. in Education: SIU-C
Advisor: Class of 1982
Shorthand, Typing I, II, III

Mrs. Thelma Vernatti
B.S. in Education: SIU-E
M.S. in Education: SIU-E
Typing I, Data Processing, Business Orientation

Looking in the sports section, Mr. Cipicchio checks the records of the girls' track team that will be challenging the HHS team in a coming meet.

(top) While grading shorthand dictation, Ms. Swafford can also carry on a conversation with students in her class.
Stressing the importance of punctuality and responsibility, Mr. Baker makes sure he does everything he can to help Co-op students be successful.

(Top) Helping a student in business, Mrs. Neathery shows her unending patience in giving explanations of the different business machines.

By the way she is laughing, Mrs. Vernatti must be a victim of one of the jokes played in the business department.
ALTON BOX BOARD COMPANY
CONTAINER DIVISION
HIGHLAND PLANT

PAPERBOARD CONTAINERS CARTONS BUILDING PRODUCTS

ALTON BOX BOARD COMPANY
Sixth & Zaubach Streets, Highland, IL 62249

"Customized t-shirts, jeans and t-shirts"
909 Washington—Dept. of Hug's Men & Boys'
"... I now pronounce you simulated couples." Those are the words that climaxed the wedding plans of sixteen young adults, who were selected to be the participants in the experimental class called adult living. This new class, along with parenting, has been added to the home economics department to prepare male and female students who are sincerely interested in becoming good partners and parents in later life. The variety of classes offered are the ingredients for making a "Home Sweet Home".
hop talk

Hoping to own their own shop or farm someday, students at HHS learn "Time means money," Mr. Roe's often quoted statement. This becomes a reality when drafting students design and construct their own woodworking projects and ag students learn to increase production. Since there is an increased popularity in vocational courses, the classes are becoming more coeducational each year. Chauvinists are finding women are now capable of getting involved in intelligent "Shop Talk."

(Top) Just as in the game of chess, Mr. West uses strategy in teaching the technology of electronics.

(Above) Taking pride in the many awards won by the FFA this year, Mr. Schaefer sits back to reminisce.

(Above) Waiting for the second bell to ring, Mr. Roe usually stands in front of his room and greets the students as they come in.

Mr. Isaiah F. Roe
B.S. in Education: WIU; M.S.: Bradley U
Advisor: Industrial education club
Drafting, Cabinet Making, Metals

Mr. Joseph M. Schaefer
B.S.: SIU-C; Masters in Education: U of I
Advisor: FFA, Sophomores, Agriculture

Mr. Dave L. West
B.S. and M.S.: SIU-C
Advisor: Seniors
Metals, Electronics, Welding, Machine Shop
No more knucks! Mr. Roe retires

They started out to be a way of getting the point across, then turned into an identity symbol and soon will be a part of the past that everyone will remember. Mr. Isaiah Roe retired at the end of the 1979-80 school year and so has his famous "knuck," a flip of the finger on the side of the head.

Before his teaching career, Mr. Roe attended a junior college in Kansas, then Western University and finally Bradley University where he received his degrees. Following his graduation he taught at a junior high in northern Illinois. After teaching one year, he accepted a position to teach industrial arts at Highland High, a position he has held for 28 years.

Mr. Roe has seen many changes while teaching in Highland, not only in his industrial arts department but throughout the entire school system and community. He believes that there have never been more opportunities or more freedom for students in education, sports, music and other areas of interest. One thing that bothers Mr. Roe is the lack of respect many students have for their school, other students, teachers and especially themselves. He especially enjoys seeing students achieve success in teaching and business careers.

After retiring, Mr. Roe and his wife, who retired three years ago after an 18 year teaching career, plan to continue to enjoy and support school activities as they always have. Keeping active in their church is a big part of their life. Mr. Roe hopes also to have time for some hobbies and would like to do minor repairs on homes.

"We don't realize what advantages are offered until we grow older and can't come back to do them over," commented Mr. Roe who worked very hard to teach his students the reality of this statement. He was a definite asset to HHS and highly respected by all students. His unique personality and most of all his famous "knucks" will certainly be missed.

(Top left) Working for a good shade of stain is an important factor for Mr. Roe's woodworking projects.

(Top right) While checking final drawings, Mr. Roe stresses the importance of details in architectural drafting.

(Above) Demonstrating the adjustments on a lathe, Mr. Roe helps Tim Foederer get it in proper working order.
Giving correct answers to a lab worksheet, Mrs. Linenfelser continues her teaching of genetics and traits to Biology II students.

Aiding future scientists, Dave Stille and Greg Korte, Mrs. Pringle helps them achieve the successful conclusions they need.
As these students carefully do their work, Mr. Grodeon examines the dissection of a fetal pig.

Science is golden

Living in a highly industrialized and technological age, many students have become interested in the scientific field. A number are going beyond the required courses in science and are taking two, three, and four years of science when only one is required.

These classes prepare students for college courses which will be more difficult but in the same line of studies as the high school courses. Students in these classes are planning medical and pharmaceutical careers and careers in fields of chemistry, statistics, and computer science also. Most of these careers can be high paying jobs, therefore, science is golden.

Hoping the golf team will be victors this time, Mr. Franzen watches a few holes on the Highland Country Club course.
A calculated response

Sometime during your first years of school you are taught 1 1 2 and other simple problems like these. These elementary rules and facts began a problem that would last all through high school—working with numbers.

Simplicity soon becomes complexity. Moving from 1 1 2 and 4-3 1 to 5x-2y 3z and sin2x cos2y tan2x is no easy step. However, these difficult equations are possible to understand because all students were taught the simple basics so long ago.

A noticeable change in math classes lately has made the complex a bit simpler. With the recent expanding use of calculators, the complicated mathematical operations that once had to be worked out in longhand, now can be punched out on one of many styles and brands of calculators. To step into one of the higher math classes, such as trigonometry, is to step into a stock room of Texas Instrument and Sharp calculators.

Teaching Geometry and Algebra are only two of Mr. Ifner's duties at HHS, he also coaches boys' tennis. In addition, he and his wife teach tennis during the summer months.

Using his math skill to check track records, Mr. Rosenberg plans his schedule of runners for the next meet.
(Left) Besides teaching math and sponsoring cheerleaders, Mrs. Probst shows her school spirit by going to many games and posting all sports articles on the back wall of her math room.

(Above) Once the basics are taught, Mr. Hester will be able to move on to harder problems.

Mr. John Hester  
B.S. in Education: S.E. Mo. State  
M.S. in Math Education: SIU-E  
Geometry, Vocational Math

Mr. Larry Iftner  
B.S. in Education: Eastern U.  
M.S. in Education: SIU-E  
Coach: Boys Tennis  
Algebra II, Geometry, General Math

Mrs. Jeanie Probst  
B.S. in Education: Eastern U.  
M.S. in Education: SIU-E  
Adviser: Class of 1980, Cheerleaders  
Algebra I, Trigonometry, Advanced Mathematical Topics  
Calculus

Mr. Bill Rosenberg  
B.S. in Education: Western U.  
Coach Fresh-Soph Basketball, Boys Track General Math, Algebra 1A
Major subject–minor headache

No longer does English consist of just a literature book and a grammar book. English courses at HHS vary from those of general content to those relating to areas of specific focus for students interested in media, creative writing, fiction and drama.

College Prep classes are a necessity for those planning to further their schooling. Many students take advantage of these programs and get the experience of doing college work.

Because English is a major subject required of all students, the department contains the largest number of people at HHS. No matter what anyone plans for his future, it is important to know how to read and write. Despite the complaints by students, hopefully in later years, English classes will have been worth the minor headache.

(Above) Spending time in the library, Ms. Henderson reviews books for her literary choices classes.

(Above) Teaching composition to college bound students and advising yearbook and Paw Print staffs, Mr. Ott stresses the fact that the secret to writing is rewriting.
While studying a short story, Mrs. Turner helps her students discuss the plot. 

Pleased with the success of the speech team, Ms. Risser encourages her public speaking students to use their ability effectively.

Ms. Bev K. Henderson  
B.A. and M.S. in English Education:  
SIU-E  
Advisor: Sophomores  
Communications I, II, Literary Choices

Mr. Stephen W. Oliver  
B.A.: MacMurray  
Advisor: Letterman’s Club  
Coach: Basketball  
Fiction, College Prep. Literature I, II, Creative Writing, P.E.

Mr. Dase C. Ott  
B.S. and M.S. in Education: ISU  
Advisor: Iris, Paw Print  
School Publication, Journalism, College Prep. Comp. I, II

Ms. Diane Risser  
B.S. in Education: ISU  
Advisor: Drama Club, Speech Team, Director of Plays  
Drama, Public Speaking, English

Mrs. Marjorie J. Turner  
B.S.: Univ. of Nebraska  
Advisor: Freshmen  
English I, II, Business English

(Above) Preparing articles for the newspaper with his creative writing experience, Mr. Oliver keeps informed of school sports activities.
Generally speaking

Striving to develop a curriculum which appeals to students the English department keeps adding classes of interest. Two new popular classes were Communications I and II and Literary choices. Communications dealt with mass media (in the everyday world of radio and television) and also the use of creative writing specializing in poetry. Literary choices involved much more independent study. Reading assignments were given and students were responsible for meeting their deadlines. Although the English courses include a variety of classes, generally speaking teachers emphasize the importance of the basic skills.

(Top) Along with being active in YFC, Mr. Schuette many times is the unenviable teacher of the sophomore English. (Above) Recording grades, Mrs. Schneider seems pleased with the results of her last basic English test.

(Above) Even though this was Ms. Kramper’s first year at HHS, she inspired her English I students to work toward perfection.

Ms. Linda L. Kramper
B.A. in English: SIU-C
English I, Practical English I

Mrs. Jacquelyn J. Schneider
B.S. in Education: SIU-C, M.S. in Education: SIU-E
Basic English I and II

Mr. Larry G. Schuette
B.S.: SIU-E
Advisor: YFC
English II, Practical English II
Joint effort

Making possible more opportunities for more students in the department, Ms. Prack joined Mrs. Gradle on the Special Education staff this year. They are now more able to focus individual attention where it is needed. Through the joint effort of these two teachers, a full schedule of courses was offered including vocational classes. Again this year special education students successfully participated in the Special Olympics which have become a recognized annual school event.

(Above) New to HHS this year, Ms. Prack discusses an assignment with Mrs. Gradle for one of the classes she teaches.

(Above) Reducing the number of classes she teaches. Mrs. Gradle has the opportunity to do more work individually with her students.

Mrs. Gerrie C. Gradle
B.S. in Education: Univ. of Mo.
M.S. in Education: SIU-E
Special Education

Ms. Cathy Prack
B.S. in Education: Eastern Il. Univ.
Learning Disabilities
Jocks, jokers & gym teachers

Girls, as well as guys, had to learn the fundamentals of wrestling. This was one major addition to PE classes this year. The students did not have to have regular matches. They had only to show their instructor the positions, correctly done, to receive their grade.

Along with wrestling, the basics of basketball, hockey, badminton, and others were taught also. In their different sports, students competed in tournaments during the time of that course.

During the spring and fall quarters, classes were led outside for "fresh air and sunshine." Soccer, tennis, and football were some of the activities taught outside. Getting lost on the way out to the soccer fields or softball diamonds was a major goal for many.

Winter brought out unusual outfits. Students could be found wearing sweatsuits, long johns, and old ragged jeans. Just about anything could be seen on students in order to keep warm in the "cool" temperatures of the gym.

Taking a few minutes out of his PE class, Mr. Thomas looks over a list of future Driver's Ed. students. Mr. Thomas's Driver Ed. car logged over 24,000 miles in the school year from September to May.
In addition to umpiring wiffleball games and other such duties in PE, Mrs. Ittner coached the girls tennis team on to another victorious year with a record of 12-3.
Ms. Nona Holmstrom
B.S. in Phys. Ed. Iowa State U.
Coach: Volleyball, Girls Basketball
P.E.

Mrs. Cary Iftner
B.S. in Education: Eastern U.
M.S. in Education: SIU-E
Adviser: Class of 1981
Coach: Girls Tennis
P.E.

Mr. Michael McCormack
Advisor: Class of 1980
Coach: J.V. Basketball
P.E.

Mr. Barry Thomas
A.A.: Iowa West Comm. College
B.S. in Education: SIU-E
Advisor: Lettermen's Club
Coach: J.V. Baseball, J.V. Football
Safety, Driver's Ed, P.E.

(Above Left) While his calls were debatable, Mr. McCormack used his major league techniques to call the plays of the minor league games of high school PE classes.

(Left) To pass the little free time she does have, Ms. Holmstrom uses her wit to entertain those around her.
Appreciating the fine arts

What better way to cultivate talents than to expose them to HHS art, band and chorus courses. Everyone agrees that music provides entertainment and relaxation, and so does art but in a "still" form. This year however the commercial art class designed products and made "live" entertaining television commercials, showing another facet of vocational art. Other art classes dealt with crafts, painting and drawing in a more relaxed form. Besides being forms of entertainment and relaxation, band and chorus at HHS are a good beginning for those planning a future in music. Hopefully, students will go out into the world appreciating the fine arts more than before they enrolled in these classes.
With widespread travel being so common, it is important to be familiar with more than just the English language. HHS offers French, German and Spanish to inform students not only of the basics of the language but of the culture, history and geography of the country as well. Learning any of these languages can be an advantage since each one is spoken in many different places. There is a genuine interest in all foreign languages but Spanish continues to have the largest enrollment of the three.
Keeping the students of HHS happy, Mr. Burke taped many popular television shows for over lunch hour viewing.

Mr. Larry J. Burke  
B.S.: Eastern Ill. Univ., M.S.: Univ. of Mo.  
Television Production

Ms. Jenna Giardina Highlander  
B.S.: SIU-E  
Advisor: Friends of the Media Center  
Librarian

(Top) As secretary of the media center, Nancy Krauss is able to give helpful pointers to student librarian Jayne Vosholler.  
(Above) In appreciation of her support, librarian Ms. Highlander received many gifts at the Friends of the media Christmas party.
There is a niche for each student interested in media at HHS. Keeping students informed as to what has happened in and around the school are the jobs of the Paw Print, the Iris, VTR and the media center.

Paw Print, the school newspaper featuring articles on sports, activities, teachers and the students themselves provides experience in journalism. Because of the large number of first year staff members, there was much pressure on the experienced members to get the publication to the local printer on time. Dedicated staff members learned that a school paper cannot be published in one hour a day and put in many hours after school to finish the paper.

Iris, the school yearbook provides exposure in journalism, layout design and photography. Because of many experienced members returning to the Iris staff, they were able to use new and different ideas.

VTR, video tape recording, offers knowledge concerning television production, cameras, taping and interviewing. The staff gained much of their experience by filming and narrating sports activities. Taping projects in other classes and creating their own documentaries made it easy to comprehend what was actually happening when they visited KSDK television studio.

The media center provides a place to study, read books, magazines and newspapers, gather information, look at film strips and listen to tapes on any subject imaginable. There are always librarians on hand to assist when help is needed.

With all these advantages it is easy to see it's there if you reach for it.
"Cele Korte, please come to the office." These are familiar words heard throughout HHS. Without the help of our custodians, small but important jobs would not be fulfilled. They clean the classrooms and pick up messes made by the students, fix leaks and they also perform many other jobs, such as setting up for outside school activities. They are busy before school starts and their hours extend into the night.

Along with the custodians are the familiar faces of the cafeteria workers who plan and prepare a variety of different food choices every day. These workers not only supply students with nutritious food but they help promote school spirit by dressing up on dress up days and making posters for special events. Although they are very busy during the noisy lunch hours they still find time to keep their smile as they serve others.

(Above) Cafeteria ladies Joan Wilke, Jane Rosen, Jaenette Matlock, Vi Lindgens, Colleen Burgess, Mary Jane Fornelli, Janet Kraus, Catherine Holtgrave; not pictured, Aggie McGuire, Karen Kuhl, Charlotte Sellers.

(Top) Day custodians Margaret Starkweather, Cele Korte, Laverne Mersinger.
(Above) Night custodians Walter Vulliet, Laverne Strotheide, Francis Beichel.
Not pictured is Floyd Gilomen who serves the centers as well as the Highland schools.
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It usually begins that first day; a freshman cowering beneath the glare of two seniors, carries a lunch tray loaded with dishes. Somehow, under the pressure of being a freshman and the confusion of being new, a feeling of class spirit grows.

Gaining more leadership, responsibilities and privileges from year to year, each class develops an individual personality. Some classes are closer than others but nearly all students proudly declare their date of graduation — from 1980 to 1983.

Through activities, such as sports, drama, band, Homecoming events, clubs and contests, students are given a chance to shine individually and also contribute to class spirit.
Once Is Enough

Many students believe that being a freshman once is more than enough. There are many unpleasant tasks that freshmen are forced to do. One of the most unpopular of these tasks is initiation. Initiation is usually done in fun with such activities as pushing pennies, counting lockers with their noses, carrying trays back to the cafeteria or singing "We Love You Seniors."

Freshmen are usually the shortest, most gullible, and the most easily confused.

(Below) Struggling with the duties of being class officers, Penny Schrumpf, secretary; Sheri Bannister, treasurer; Barry Reynolds, president; Angie Rudolph, vice-president, try to manage their freshmen class.
Counting lockers with her nose, Pam Wernle feels that this is one of the many unpleasant tasks that freshmen face as seniors Jim O'Shea and Glen Phillips keep a watchful eye.

CLASS COLOR: Burgandy & Ivory

CLASS FLOWER: White Carnation Trimmed With Red

CLASS MOTTO: Remember Yesterday Dream About Tomorrow But Live Today

Elisa Brockmeier
Don Bugger
Phil Byers

Andi Bruder
Brenda Bumb
Stan Camp

Linda Brusack
Chuck Burke
Tony Cania

For the first time, Barry Reynolds, Kris Baer, Debbie Hundsdorfer, and Tony Cania participated in the Coronation Court.
Being coached by Al Silva, Steve Sanvi makes an attempt to win the bubble blowing contest.

(Above) Disappointed in his brothers' behavior, Mike Peters strangles Joe when he finds him studying.
A Little Too Little

Being the youngest class at high school can have its disadvantages. Since freshmen are not sixteen years old, they cannot drive. They are stuck with the misfortune of riding the bus until they get their license.

Because of their inexperience, they have to struggle through some school activities, such as H-I-G-H-L-A-N-D spirit competition. During the Homecoming week events, freshmen lacked the experience of the other classes.

Being the little brother or sister at HHS, is not always pleasant. Because of the great number of brother/sister pairs at HHS, it becomes hard for freshmen to defend themselves against senior relatives. It is also difficult for the younger brother or sister to establish their own identity after following their brother or sister.

(Below) Trying their best to win the spirit competition, the freshmen class cheer as loud as they can.

Waiting to board their bus, Kathy Klein, Marsha Kidd, and Dana Johnessee anxiously wait to get home.
Settled in for Three More Years

The freshmen year is a time of learning and gaining experience. Freshmen spend their first year of high school getting to know the system. They learn about the policy of getting passes for being tardy, absent, or just to go to the library. Taking semesters is a new experience for freshmen which they have to get adjusted to for at least one more year.

As freshmen the class lacked the experience of the other basketball and football teams. They had the ability and potential but not the good fortune to win.

(Below left) Taking control over the ball, freshmen Kelly Warning moves the soccer ball down towards the goal as teammates Fran Webster, Joyce Vosholler, and Jackie Schaffer watch for the outcome. (Below) One of the tasks of a freshmen is having eyes tested, as Cathy Barney demonstrates.

Darrin Korte
Scott Korte
Susie Lancey
Brian Langhauser
James Leadbetter
Terri Lemp
Shirley Leonard
Mark Liening
Robby Lopez
Lisa Lory
Robert Manning
Jammy Mason
Bruce Masters
Joyce McCoig
Paula McCoy
Shawna McLean
Brad Menz
Monica Merkle
Paige Mettler
Karen Meyer
(Top) Cheering their team, the freshmen cheerleaders Cathy Barney, Lori Seiberlich, Angie Rudolph, and Kris Baer gain experience for future years.

(Left) Trying to win the pumpkin carving contest, Paula McCoy and Paige Mettler first create the face.
(Left) Quickly learning what the cafeteria food is like, James Scott decides to bring his lunch.

(Right) Having no choice, a freshmen algebra class takes their first exam.
The Unexpected and Unwanted

Brad Vogelbacher
Mark Vogelbacher
Mark Warnecke
Kelly Warning

Terry Waymoth
Angie Weber
Pam Wernle
Steve Wheeler

Gerry Wiesenmeyer
Carla Wilken
Sonia Wille
Randy Winfrey

Kaye Woolford
Ron Zhinden
Darrell Zeller
Margaret Zurliene


Life isn’t always a bed of roses, but as freshmen, life seems to be the worst. If it isn’t bad enough that seniors are always heckling them, freshmen are introduced to cafeteria food. Sure they were warned about the cafeteria but nobody told them Cook’s Choice was so . . . original.

These are not the only problems, however. In mid-January, freshmen take their first, unwanted semester exams. Long hours of studying and lengthened hours of test taking take their toll on the inexperienced freshmen.

Freshmen sports record also often take a beating. This year the frosh went through the entire football and basketball seasons without winning a game. The determination and ability was there, but fate had turned against them.

When you’re a freshman, the whole year seems like a bummer. The odds are against you. You’re a little too little, you don’t know what to expect, and, even if you do, it’s usually unwanted. The worst is there are three more years to come. Possibly the best thing to say about freshman year is that once is enough.

In Memory Of
Lori Kay Augustin
February 15, 1965-August 12, 1979

Lori was actively involved in the Marching Bulldogs and was also pianist for Swing Choir.

Hoping to decrease the point spread, Scott Koch tries for a free throw.
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654-2427

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900 Laurel
654-3621

105 Suppiger Lane
Highland 654-8112
Tschannen's Ben Franklin
915 Main
Highland 654-2412
Joyce Thiems, employee

Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe
Rt. 143
Highland 654-2214

Glaed's Fabric Center
812 Main 654-6196
Another year has gone by. That feeling of inexperience is no longer present as it was last year. Class officers have gained experience from their responsibilities. The class has developed a sense of class spirit. Sophomores no longer see themselves as just individuals but as a united group. More sophomores participated in sports this year. They've learned to make decisions on their own and gained a new sense of responsibility in their two years of high school.

Representing the sophomore class are court members Greg Enochs, Lisa Fohne, Mark Blom, Betty Roggerkamp, Patti Essenpreis, Mike Ammann, Melissa Heineman, Tom Switzer.

(Below) Relaxing in the media center are the sophomore class officers Tom Switzer, president; Mike Ammann, vice-president; Tim Wiess, treasurer; and Betty Roggenkamp, secretary.
On Halloween dressed as a martian, Jim Kaegel, zaps the camera with his freeze ray gun.

CLASS COLORS:
Burgundy and Ivory

CLASS FLOWER:
White Rose

CLASS MOTTO:
Yesterday We Set Our Goals,
Today We Reach Them
Tomorrow They Are History
After getting adjusted to the attendance policy, Robin Ellis finds it hard to cope with the new semester scheduling.
Students at Highland High School have changed with the times. The curriculum of the school has changed. The students' schedules include classes with less memorizing and more doing. Students can take more classes where they work in the lab and do experiments.

PE is one class that has really changed. During PE rock music is played over the intercom and many students can be seen disco dancing. This is the first year at HHS that the girls have the chance to wrestle. The girls learned different moves and pins that may help them protect themselves in the future.

(Below) Getting his schedule for second semester, Ron Barnett is surprised at the high cost of school.

(Bottom Left) During P.E. some students feel like disco dancing.
"Can I have the keys?" is a popular question asked by sophomores who anxiously await their sixteenth birthday when they can acquire their driver's license. Once licensed drivers, they no longer have to ask for rides or rely on their parents to take them. But with a license come new responsibilities and new experiences.

To get their license, sophomores must first pass a nine week course entitled Safety. In this class, they learn the rights and lefts of driving which also includes twelve hours of behind-the-wheel training. In this part of the class, they learn to feel more comfortable handling a car with other people.

This year Mr. Singleton was the behind-the-wheel instructor who everyone hoped to drive with. He drove the new 1979 Firebird.
(Below) A common sight for upperclassmen, keys are much desired by sophomores.
(Bottom) Getting into the new driver's ed car are Mike Olson and Mr. Singleton.

Hoping for a ride from senior Dean Schuepbauch, are some envious sophomores, who do not yet have licenses.
Trying to catch a quick glimpse, Connie Holzinger waits to receive her yearbook.
I Like You Just the Way You Are

High school is filled with memories. As sophomores, the class of 1982 will always look back on... getting a driver's license, getting a car, paying for the high price of gasoline, insurance, Safety class... choosing a class ring, saving to buy a class ring, hoping the price of gold doesn't go up any more... studying for tests, hopefully for the last time taking semesters... participating in those extra special days of school, twins day, Levi's day, Halloween dress-up day, T-shirt day, farmer's day, record toss contest... joining in extra-curricular activities, going to the Coronation, possibly attending the Prom for the first time, being in the musical "Once Upon a mattress"... Sports, tasting defeat but gaining valuable experience for the varsity team.

(Above) While running in cross country, Daryl Frerker finds himself trying to accomplish his own goals.

(Left) Even with the inconvenience of a broken arm, Greg Enochs manages to make it to the finals of the record toss contest.
The Ringing Tradition

An important tradition, during the sophomore year, is ordering class rings. The decision is a hard one to make because there are so many styles to select from. Students can choose from round, square or even petite rings. A variety of symbols can be put on the rings to represent favorite activities, such as music, sports, clubs or even academics. The other side of the ring traditionally displays the Bulldog mascot.

This year the price for class rings doubled as the price of gold soared past the $800 mark. Even though class rings cost over $100, students still carry on the tradition of exchanging rings with that special someone.

(Right) A common sight for sophomores, Margie Thiems, Nancy Zweck, Debbie Adams, Gay Schneck compare class rings.

Tina Schwarz
Lynn Sedlack
Jon Seefeldt
Kyle Shaw
Sherri Shaw
Steve Smith

Cindy Spicuzza
Cyril P. Steier
Maria Steinmann
Mike Stephens
Robin Stone
Kevin Stout

Julie Strackeljahn
Dawn Stuckwisch
Tom Switzer
Lisa Sylvester
Deneene Tarris
Shannon Taylor

Margie Thiems
John Toussaint
Doug Trout
Jamara Tucker
JoAnn Van Deren
Cheryl Voigt

186/Classes
Karen Voliva
Joyce Vosholler
Lisa Voss
Stormi Waggoner

Stephen Waller
Dale Waller
Fran Webster
Kay Wedekind

Carolyn Weis
Gerald Weis
Scott Wernle
Todd Wernle

Jeanette Whitworth
Tim Wiess
Deidre Willie
Jane Williams

(Below Left) Looking at the many styles of rings, Stephen Waller, Joe Lange, Mrs. Gradle, and Nancy Koch try to decide which they like.

(Below) Following the tradition of exchanging rings, Lisa Fohne shows off Greg Enoch's ring.

Judy Williams
Tammy Wise
Robin Zink

Kim Willis
Lynne Wright
Ken Zobrist

Cindy Wilson
Jackie Zeller
Tim Zobrist

Tony Winter
Jerry Zeller
Nancy Zweck

NOT PICTURED: Christi Bolk, Roy Buttry, Nancy Clayton, Jeff Collen, Anthony Creasy, Corie Gonser, Jeff Haller, Teresa Kulage, Rex Pace, Tina Pierce, David Rendelman, Sonya Risinger, Traci Shanks, Paul Towery.
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188/Advertising
With a look of contentment, Vince Zappia appears to know the system.

(Right) Knowing how to clown around, but still managing to produce a successful year, are the junior class officers, Lori Alemond, vice-president; Faye Ziegler, president; Cindy Baumann, treasurer; and LeeAnn Kessman, secretary.
Knowing the System (and Living with It)

After two years of practice, trial, and error, the arts of skipping, test taking, homework, and getting passes have been perfected. Everybody pretty well knows the teachers and how to get around them. Knowing who collects homework, who gives quizzes, and who takes a strict roll helps in trying to do as little as possible to get the best possible grade.

By junior year, most people know how to skip and not get caught. Leaving campus for an occasional lunch at McDonalds or Kens can prove great for the health if you don’t get caught. Forgetting a book or going to the bathroom can usually turn into a fifteen minute excursion if planned right.

But knowing the system isn’t always getting out of it. Being the first year for needing a pass to get upstairs over lunch hours instituted a new mini-system. Get a pass to come up before lunch, but don’t try to get one right before lunch because the only teachers you’ll see are the ones on lunch and the ones on lunch don’t have passes. As juniors, this system can be very aggravating. Junior year you start writing research papers, working on Iris, trying to put out Paw Prints, and doing other class projects, but unless you have a pass you can’t work on them over your lunch hour.

Systems come and systems go. As a junior, gone are the days of exams and needing passes for absences, but new policies made up for it. For the first time if students skipped, they took exams. Also for the first time everybody had to pass Phys. Ed. in order to graduate. Some changes are for the best and some the worst, but changes happen. Whether changes come about by students or by administrators trying for quicker and easier ways of getting things done. It doesn’t take too long to know the system. The problem is living with it.

After three years of coronation, junior court members should be more at ease. The junior court members are Bruce Deibert, Linda Dockweiler, Tom Bridges, Connie Klaus, Paul Seiberlich, Traci Imming, Faye Ziegler, Jeff Mitchell, LeeAnn Kessman, Dave Kunkel, Tami Zobrist, and Greg Ernst.

CLASS COLOR
Jade & Ivory

CLASS FLOWER
Yellow Rose

CLASS MOTTO
Today Decides Tomorrow

Juniors/191
Giving a Little Extra

Every year PawPrints, an Iris, and newscasts go out. Plays, a musical, and banquets are given. The Media Center is open all day, sporting events happen all year long, and the Band marches through summer and fall. All these require student help and time.

Many activities can be done after school hours, but others can’t. Activities which require school equipment usually have to be done during school hours. Facilities such as the darkroom, universal gym, TV cameras, etc., all have strict usage times. To allow for this, Super Studies, lunch hours, and some class time is sacrificed. Without giving a little extra by both students and teachers the special services offered wouldn’t be possible.

TV Productions class requires a lot of extra time. Junior Jay Rinderer searches for the camera angle for a news interview.

192/Classes
Every year long hours of practice go into the making of the Fall Play. Beth Barney and Lynn Degenhardt not only gave their time, but also their hamming abilities.

In order for the Media Center to operate students like Carolyn Hanks, Coleene Gilmore, and Mike Hatfill need to give up some of their free time.
Cheerleading always gives anyone a chance to be out front, but when they're powderpuff cheerleaders like Duane Frerker and Marty Sauls the being out front turns to downright showing off.
Show Off

Hat day lets everyone show off their favorite hat. Teresa Pogue modeled the popular whirly beanies.

Everyone from the class clown to plain John Doe does it in some form or another. The "it" is showing off. Showing off comes in many forms. The athlete does it, dress up days give everyone a chance to do it, and cheerleaders do it with spirit.

As juniors, showing off comes more easily. They know what to do, how to do it, and, more importantly, how to get by with it. A certain amount of skill is needed to show off and not look like it. Likewise, skill's needed to show off and not get sent to the office. Only the experienced show-offs can successfully do both, but everyone keeps trying to do it.

During football season almost everybody was displaying a red bandana like Lori Alemond's.

During one of this year's volleyball games, Tara Weiss bumps the ball to the setter.
One of the biggest parts of high school today seems to be money. If you're not a member of the organization who's stuck selling all kinds of little goodies then you're the member of HSS who's buying many times. However, you're stuck doing both.

One of the biggest or best known groups for selling is the junior class. Juniors play hosts to the seniors at the Junior-Senior Prom and for a good prom, money is needed, so the juniors sell and sell. A tradition is started that all girls must have a mum for Homecoming—sold by the junior class. Juniors sell candy at basketball games, and for the first time, football games. Prom favors and tickets and other odds and ends are also sold by the junior class. It's important to remember when buying the juniors' little goodies, that without the profits, the Junior-Senior Prom would probably not be possible.

(Below) Faithful workers, Joyce Thiems, Donna Favre, Donna Stufflebeam, and class sponsor, Mr. Bailey, were in charge of selling candy during one of the football games.

(Below) One last attempt to get money for the prom, Julie Barron, Shelley Wente, and Herb Johneseed sell senior, Dawn Ottensmeier, her last prom favors.
Barb Vogelbacher
Jayne Vosholler
Allen Warnecke
Leslie Warning

Diane Weber
Jeff Weber
Robert Weis
Tara Weiss

Laurie Wellen
Shelley Wente
Garry Werner
Dean Wernle

Patty Wick
Tim Widman
Vicki Wilke
Tami Willeford

To keep up the homecoming tradition, Denise Steinkoenig and Kim Banister try to convince everyone to buy a mum.

Perfecting every kernel of popcorn to taste, Steve Rogier helps in selling candy and popcorn at a basketball game.

Larry
Williams
John Zeller
Bob Zink

Michael
Woolner
Faye Ziegler
Tami Zobrist

Vince Zappia
Dennis
Zimmerman
Robin Zweck

NOT PICTURED: Renee Dubree, Bonnie Elmore, Carma Kuhn, Angie Kulage, Billy Osborn, and Brian Ray.
Kovach Electric
Pocahontas, Ill. 669-2251
Highland, Ill. 654-2264

PLACE
ORDER
HERE

Jeff's Burger & Chicken Drive-in
1021 Main, Highland 654-2223

Family
Care
Pharmacy
1008 Broadway
654-2323
For the last time, senior class officers Drew Scott, President; Sandy Schwend, Secretary; Lisa Beckman, Treasurer; Mike Peters, Vice-President organized their class business.

Lisa Abert
Sandy Ambuehl
Jackie Aud
Kelly Augustine
Curt Baer

John Baldwin
Mike Bardill
Ken Barker
Barb Barnett
Doug Beard

(Above) Senior court members take their final walk. Senior court members are Kim Niggli, Todd Huts, Lynn Kovach, Todd Rinderer, Sandy Schwend, Kevin Ziegler, Dale Debourge, Julie Curry, Tom

Lisa Beckman
Gerri Bosshart
Patti Blunt
Greg Boxell
Cindy Boeser
Theresa Boyer
"This is the last year I have to do this" is a familiar statement made by many seniors, often with a sigh of relief.

They no longer have to stand in long, crowded lunch lines. They will no longer be subjected to the surprise of "Cook's Choice."

For those seniors who decide not to go on to school, it is the last year of studying for tests and taking semesters. This is the last year of doing homework at night, or in the library over lunch hours, or during those long, rough bus rides.

While seniors will not miss some school routines, there are many activities that they may miss participating in, such as the Prom and the Coronation. For some it is the last year of being a class officer, or being in the court for the Coronation. Graduates may not see favorite teachers again, who were sometimes good friends. Class friends will also part after graduation. Some will go to college or a vocational school and some will go off into the business world.

The senior year can be a year of remembering the good times but also remembering the bad times.

CLASS COLOR: Burgundy and Black
CLASS FLOWER: Sweetheart Rose
CLASS MOTTO: Life Is What We Make It

Mahoney, Kim Hosto, Darrell Klenke, Denise Webster, Mide Fohne, Dana Burton, Jim O'Shea, Vicki Seiberlich, Greg Boxell, and Wendy Waggoner.
"I had to work late last night." "I stayed up until five o'clock finishing my term paper." "I had a late date." These are all popular phrases stated by many tired students. Sometimes these excuses are not always valid.

Students find time to sleep during lunch, supper study, or even during their classes. Staying awake in some classes can really be challenging. If you begin to get tired and lay your head down on the desk soon you will be fast asleep.

Sometimes finding a place to lie down is a hard task, because if you can not get a pass to the library you must make due with the "bed" you can create.

Anita Breuer
Scott Bucklew
Robin Bundsman

Shari Brown
Mark Bumb
Lisa Burgess

Keeping a watchful eye on Mrs. Linenfelser, Jeff Menz looks out for Karen Shelton as she decides to get some shut eye.
(Right) Finding it impossible to get into the library, JoAnn Szoke finds a quick-made bed.

Christi Burke
Dana Burton
Greg Byers
Loretta Chicola

Lisa Compton
Julie Curry
Kathy Darr
Tammy Dawson

Dale DeBourge
Dean Deibert
Dow Drake
Mary Duffin

Roger Eilers
Rose Eilers

Debbie Fickbohm
Tim Foederer

Mike Fohne
Ron Francis

(Left) As Darrell Klenke sleeps on the soft pillows, he dreams of his encounters the night before, which perhaps were not as cushioned.
Giving a name to themselves, "Us & Affiliates members" Carol Rosen, Shari Brown, Anita Breuer, Debbie Pfeiffer, Connie Steiner, Christi Burke display their shirts for T-shirt day during Homecoming Week. (Not pictured, Janis Giger.) (Top Right) During Super Study, Greg Boxell, Dean Schuepbach, Todd Rinderer, Kevin Ziegler, and Howard Robertson form their own little clique.
Goodbye to Those Little Cliques

clique (klik)n: An exclusive group of friends or associates. That’s the way the dictionary defines it.

Cliques are formed by football players during football, by band members during marching season, and sometimes they consist of just a group of people who take an interest in each other.

Some cliques have names such as “Us” & Affiliates, the Beagle Puss Club, the Crudettes, IBTC, etc., but they all have at least one thing in common. Senior year will mean their demise. The “inseperable” will break up and strive for different goals. They may see each other once in a while after graduation, but it will never be the same as it was in school.
Moving Up into Life

There are many things that change when a person turns eighteen. They can vote in the presidential elections, they can no longer get into events for children's prices and they become responsible for their own actions.

As seniors approach that magic number, they begin to wonder what is going to happen after high school. Some will go to college and others will find jobs. To help them make these important decisions HHS offers a variety of experiences.

The Business and Professional Women's Association sponsored a Careers Day where seniors can pick where they would like to work for a day. They get to work with someone in the profession they chose. NHS sponsored Westworld, where many people spoke on careers. The Guidance Department holds college workshops for interested juniors and seniors. Many clubs and classes go on field trips to explore various career opportunities. They go to such places as Alton Box, Alton State Hospital, and KSDK T.V.

On Career Day, Mike Swift and Don Louvier learn how to mask a car at Tri Ford.
(Left) Having reached their eighteenth birthday, Karol Sander and Tammy Dawson await their turn to register to vote.
(Above) Taking a day off of school to see what working is about, seniors Mike Peters, Lynne Pisaneschi, and Lane Fender talk with Ed Gerling of Alton Box.
(Right) Having fun in the park on the parenting field trip, senior Johnny Baldwin enjoys the slide as much as his "daughter."

Ross Lange
Lorrie Lucas
Denise Lewis
Don Louvier

Cindy Luehm
Tom Mahoney
Scott Manville
Sherry Mason

Cheryl Meier
Jeff Menz
Jim Meunier
Steve Meunier

208/Classes
Out in the World

Preparing students for life is one of the purposes of high school. HHS offers a variety of course choices, such as Parenting, Adult Living, Family Management, Home Furnishings, which offer practical approaches to life.

Adult Living is a new course offered this year. In this class eleven couples got engaged, married, picked out an apartment, shopped for appliances, prepared a meal, and had their marriage annulled all in one semester.

Becoming a parent is one of the biggest responsibilities a person faces. HHS has developed a parenting class to help students face this responsibility. They had children visiting two days a week as part of a project to get adjusted to children. At the end of the semester the class took the visiting children to the park for a picnic as a final goodbye. These classes may possibly start a trend for more practical education at HHS.
Everybody's Talking

Talking is a large part of high school. These are different forms of talking, however. There’s the way friends talk to each other, and the way a girl talks to her boyfriend or vice-versa. No matter how they talk, everyone does it. They talk before school, in between classes, at lunch, and much to the teacher’s distress, during classes.

Students talk to pass time, ask questions, find answers, make friends, etc, but never do they talk as much as during their senior year. Perhaps it’s because, after four years, they all know each other, or because their classes are more relaxed. Most likely, however, it’s because they won’t see each other for very much longer.

Whatever the reasons for talking, a steady hum of voices can always be heard in the halls of HHS.

Jim O'Shea
Diane Pearson
Mike Peters

Dave Oswald
Lane Pender
Deb Pfeiffer

Dawn Ottensmeier
Russ Perfetti
Glen Phillips

(Top) Finding Ms. Bell very helpful, Adgie Homoky discusses her last plans for college.
(Above) Taking a break from P.E., Lisa Abert listens to the problems of a friend.
Talking over her plans with Debbie Fickbohm, Laurie Hug makes decisions for the future.

While Dean Deibert takes the vertical position, Kent Knackstedt decides to take a more comfortable position while talking to Dean.
Jeff Menz, Science Award; Ross Lange and Charlie Weber, Speech Award Randy Holzinger, WOW American History Award; Stephanie Hammond, Math Award; Connie Steiner, John Phillip Sousa Award; Connie Holzinger, Most Promising Musician.

Dave Rutz
Dianne Rutz
Robin Rutz

Todd Rutz
Gail Sackett
Brenda Sammon

Karol Sander
Dawn Scheller
Joe Schilling

Rose Schleper
Tammy Schneck
Dean Schuepbach
Beth Schwarz

Sandy Schwend
Drew Scott
Vicki Seiberlich
Steve Seitz

212/Classes
As usual, seniors nearly swept the Awards Assembly on May 16th. Scholarships and honors were awarded in nearly all fields. Some people added to or started a collection of trophies and they’ll use their scholarships for colleges or trade schools. New names will be added to the plaques and, eventually, they’ll find their way back to the trophy cases until the next year’s assembly.

Scott Shaw
Helen Shoot
Lori Steinkrugge
Annette Steiner

Connie Steiner
Linda Steinkoenig
Tammy Steinkoenig
David Stille
Looks Like We Made It

As second semester approaches, all students begin to look forward to summer. However, seniors must take care of many details before graduation. As they are fitted for gowns and hats, order announcements and practice baccalaureate and graduation, seniors are touched by many emotions. Excited about the future—college, work, marriage—they also realize a very special part of their life is coming to a close. Many try to preserve these memories in their senior books as they gather autographs, name cards, and photographs of their friends.

Heading for Graduation. Bee Zobrist, Dawn Ottensmeier, Lynne Pisaneschi, and Kevin Harris try on robes and caps.

John Stoff  
Mike Swift  
Deb Voegele  
Wendy Waggoner

Tim Stumpf  
JoAnn Szoke  
Ray Voss  
Glenn Walter

Sandy Sumner  
Linda Taylor  
Eddie Waggoner  
Charlie Weber

214/Classes
(Left) Trying to be discreet, Kim Niggli and Tina Gilomen sign memory books.

NOT PICTURED: John Albertserntst, Rocco Cania, Dennis Deibner, Linda Day, Chris King, Tim Kugler, Bill Marquardt, Barth Miesse, Alan Wendler, Ron Wilken.
So you want to graduate

A lot of things change in 12 years. Little girls leave behind ruffled dresses and knee socks. Little boys give up dreams of putting out fires and hitting homermuns. Suddenly you have lost the fear of teachers; sometimes, you can’t even respect them. You can drink soda or chew gum in school or even smoke cigarettes, if you want. Nobody rides the bus and everyone guiltlessly forges excuses from their parents. One thing never changed. There was always one more year, one more semester, one more day. Until now. THIS IS IT, you suddenly realize, I’M A BIG KID NOW.

It’s so hard letting go as you write desperately in seniors books, “It seems like yesterday...” and “Let’s always keep in touch...” So many people you wish you had known, so many things left undone. And it’s funny—although you realize you may never see a number of classmates again, it no longer matters. Because you can’t help looking into the future. Those warm high school memories are tucked aside. Decisions, important decisions must be made—college, a job, marriage? You have finally become your own person, and it’s you that must shape your future. Ahead lies an unknown and untried world. Hopes and dreams . . . Some will make it; some will never succeed. And the class of ’80 is ready to chance it.
...where do we go from here?

Baccalaureate

Graduation
held May 23, 1980, at Highland High School gymnasium. Address by Dr. Earl E. Lazerson, Acting President of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Valedictorians—Barb Barnett, Debbie Pleiffer
Salutatorian—Stephanie Hammond

Graduation/217
Getting It Together (finally)
1980 Iris Staff

SAFE SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

Industrial Rubber and Plastics

1304 Broadway
Highland
654-4286

Meridith
Funeral Home, P.C.

920 9th Street
Highland, 654-2155
Diamond Mineral Springs—Grantfork—675-2655

Wray's Kountry Store
916 6th Street
654-3114

GEHRIG'S STORE COMPANY
General Merchandise
ALHAMBRA, ILL. 62001
AREA CODE 618 650-3775
OR 650-7404
## Art Club

(Front) Gay Schneck, Robin Ellis, Mary Duffin, Laurie Hug, Sandy Schwend, Shelly Wente, Kim Bannister; (Row 2) Sherri Shaw, Brenda Bumb, Sandy Blom, Melanie Schrumpf, Carol Degenhardt, Denise Tabor, Julie Barron; (Row 3) Jamara Tucker, Vicki Wilke, Joyce Thoms, Dessa Temp, Carol Landolt, Hark Janssen, New McGieler, Johnny Baldwin; (Row 4) Kris Band, Gay Tucker, Janet Hickey, Kathy Klein, Marius Kidd, Dana Joressee, Kim Breuer, Paige Mettler, Doug Hundsdoer, Bob Gillespie, Lynn Kovach, Kevin Buchmiller, Kenny Barker

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Mixed Chorus
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Jones, Dee Schum, Cheryl Johns; (Row 2) Joyce Theims, Patti Blunt,
Donna Favre, Tammy Schneek, Anita Breuer, Annette Steiner, Donna
Stufflebean, Shari Brown, Kim Host, Connie Klaus; (Row 3) Dave Stille,
Ron Barnett, Carlie Good Curf Baer, Dan Theims, Kevin Buchmiller,
Mark Buske, Ron Zbinden, Tom Hunsdorfe, Kelley Drake; (Row 4) John
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Tom Smith, Mike Halbe, Bob Oestringer, Mike Hatfill.

Treble Choir
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Hammer, Natalie Hammond, Marka Haney, Deb Hunsdorfe, Pam Hurt,
Dana Johnese, Marsha Kidd, Kathy Klein, Myrna Klenke, Nancy Koch,
Teri Lemp, Shirley Leonard, Lisa Lory, Sara Macke, Joyce McCoo, Pou-
la McCoy, Jody McLaughlen, Paige Mettler, Karen Meyer, Renea
Michaelis, Melanie Miller. Deb Overy, Linda Pflster, Tammy Rippard,
Angie Rudolph, Rosalie Rogier, Karen Rutz, Kris Rutz, Tori Rutz, Jackie
Schaefiar, Gay Schneck, Penny Schrumpl, Lori Seiberlich, Barb Shoot,
Dawn Stuchwisch, Denise Tabor, Deneene Tarris, Gail Tucker, Stormi
Waggoner, Carla Wilken, Judy Williams, Kay Woolford, Nancy Zweck.

D
ORGANIZATIONS

Co-op 1
(Front) Dana Burton, Deb Voegle, Peggy Jones, Dawn Scheller, Connie Rehkemper, Lori Steinbruegge, Beth Schwarz; (Row 2) Mr. Baker, Ray Voss, Scott Manville, Randy Frey, Kurt Gruner, David Oswald, Greg Byers, Kevin Harris, Ed Waggoner.

Co-op 2
(Front) Mr. Baker, Janis Giger, Cheryl Meier, Kathy Darr, Loretta Chicola, Lisa Abert; (Row 2) Cindy Boeser, Patti Blunt, Tammy Schneek, Joan Weis, Mike Fohne, Brenda Werner, Darla Korte.

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Industrial Education Club

(Front) Tina Schwartz, Cindy Burgess, Ken Kanhser, Mike Pollard, Nelson Krooner, Steve Pruss, Glenn Walters.

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Science Club
(Front) George Olive, Jeff Menz, Kevin Stout, Steve Lory, Jim Kasepel; (Row 2) Mark Louvier, Dan Theims, Jay Tucker, Lee Gusten; (Row 3) Jeff Hutchinson, Lowell Ceaalk, Dave Hickey, Charlie Weber, Cherrie Murdock, Kim Murdock.

Speech Team
(Front) JoAnn Gehrig, Janice Napel, Theresa Cagle, Shirley Leonard, John Pagan; (Row 2) Shari Brown, Dave Stille, Tom Bridges, Ross Langle, Ms. Risser.

Student Council
(Front) Mark Bumb, Tami Zobrist, Dave Kuskel, Scott Pisaneschi, Laurie Foederer; (Row 2) Kelly Kuebel, Carol Kuebel, Fatti Frey, Kim Nippu, Kim Hosto, Traci Immnng, Dana Burton; (Row 3) Jo Ann Gehrig, Kris Baer, Deb Hoensdorfer, Barb Bickline, Denny Fichger, Ms. Beil. Not Pictured: Denise Webster, Paul Seiberlich, Jeannette Whitworth, Cathy Barney.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Varsity Club
(Front) Lee Zobrist, Russ Perfetti, Dave Geiger, Terry Orhen, Kevin Harris, George Knight; (Row 2) Jeff Mitchell, Charlie Weber, Mike Peters, Mark Bumb, Tim Foederer, Dale DeBourge, Howard Robertson, Tom Mahoney, Todd Rutz; (Row 3) Cindy Burgess, Patti Frey, Sharon Rutz, Julie Monken, Laurie Girard, Scott Buckalew, Todd Rinderer, Dean Schuepbach, Darrell Kienke, Jim O'Shea, Mr. Oliver.

YFC
(Front) Beth Barney, Jeri Barnett, Donna Stufflebeam, Barb Bennett, Steve Rogier; (Row 2) Evelyn Rogier, Dawna Breuer, Shari Beckman, Tammy Leroy, Lynn Orrell, Judy Williams, Penny Dugan; (Row 3) Barb Shoot, Natalie Hammond, Rosalie Rogier, Gay Schneck, Debbie Adams; (Row 4) Cathy Barney, Kebra Synder, Sue Johnson, Todd Niemann, Mr. Schuette.