one of a kind
A school year is a school year. The 1981-82 school year started off traditionally in August and ended with graduation in June. Students attended various classes 7 hours a day, 5 days a week, and 36 weeks a year. These classes were taught by 52 faculty members. Some days were missed by most for health reasons, trips, and an occasional case of Senioritus, and some days were missed by all because of snow. Students continuously complained about the cafeteria's food, and the administration complained about its getting left on the tables. The band went to competitions, Bulldog teams competed against other schools, the roof leaked, the heating and the air conditioning worked during the wrong seasons, and the Junior class pulled together enough money for a prom. These are the things that made the 1981-82 school year like any other, but what made it a One Of A Kind was:
Directing the Marching Bulldogs is no easy task, but Mr. Heath, (Left) tousled though he may seem, managed to produce many great half time shows.

Coming in as freshmen (Below) didn’t stop Bruce Augustin and Ben Hanna from showing an interest in a higher education.

Even though powderpuff was changed from football to volleyball the old tradition (Right) of male “cheerleaders” remained.

Ending up at the stadium instead of the school, or swimming an unexpected 440 wasn’t unusual during the foggy, wet week of February 15-19 (Far Left). These days were brightened up somewhat by the newly repainted murals in the Media Center (Left), but one mural might not have been so colorful (Right) if Tim Hundsdorfer had continued to paint three dark stripes instead of two dark and one light.
Bringing back an old tradition (Top Left), the Student Council sponsored a bonfire after the powder puff volleyball game. Choosing a different career, Mr. Dosaulniers (Top Right) left HHS leaving many who thought highly of him and the things he did for the students. Painting "G-O B-U-L-L-D-O-G-S" on her fingernails (Above) was Penny Schrumpf’s original way of supporting the football team. Solving the Rubik’s Cube seems impossible to some, but not to Jay Strackeljahn (Right) who competed in the Rubik’s Cube contest during Homecoming Week.
Leaving record snow falls, a winter storm rolled through the Mid-West, causing the third worst snowstorm on record. **(Below, Below Left)** Blowing snow hindered traveling, with the exception of snowmobiles, enough to close school for an entire week. Making special decorations for their underclassmen friends **(Right)**, several senior girls displayed their feelings of disappointment that the sophomores didn’t participate in the class commons decoration contest held during Homecoming Week.

**After going to Smith Wallbridge Flag Camp (Above),** members of the flag corps came back with routines to perform with the new lightweight flags **(Left).** Wearing the new spirit symbol, **(Far Left)** red cowboy hats, senior football players helped their class to win a class competition.
Tending FFA’s field on the south part of the school’s yard is one responsibility that Kenny Frey took on (Above). All FFA members became active with one event or another to celebrate the Highland chapter’s 50th anniversary. Becoming quite popular, the “broom races” with participant Walter Vulliet (Right) served as half time shows for basketball. One of the 10 Apple II computers was stationed in the guidance department. Demonstrating how to use it, Terry Frey shows Lynn Rutz (Below) what information has been stored in this particular computer.

Performing the Homecoming half time show, the Marching Bulldogs depicted a ferris wheel (Right) to the song “It’s a Small World After All.”

Dressing up for punk rock day, Bill Beckman (Far Right) showed his true preference for his choice of music.
Even though Myrna Klenke graduated early, she had to try out for the second semester placement to determine what band she would have been placed in, 3rd or 6th hour (Left). Not only do HHS sophomores take the state required eye examination at HHS, Below Left but so do St. Paul sophomores. Rain and melting snow seeped through the roof in several places, but the worst damage was in the girls restroom on the second floor (Right).
'81 — year in review

Each school year brings newsmaking events which make that year stand out from the rest. Although they occur far from HHS, magazine and television coverage helps to bring the events close to the students making the happenings hard to forget, and making 1981-82 a one of a kind school year.
Challenge: Solve the cube.
Challenge: Select the correct answer to McDonald’s Menu Music Chant Quiz Game.
Challenge: Protect Pac-Man from the monster before the monsters get Pac-Man.

Requiring a little skill and a lot of luck, games of all shapes and sizes invaded HHS. From crosswords to chess to computers, students chose to challenge their minds in new ways. Strange bleeps echoed from pocket-sized computer games that satisfied some individuals, while others sought bigger challenges at one of the two new game rooms in town.

The newest craze that seemed to challenge everyone was the Rubik’s Cube. While some found it impossible, others finally conquered and were able to arrange the interchangeable sides with nine solid colored squares on each face. Not an easy task, but certainly challenging.

Challenge was an important factor in the games chosen, as Space Invaders and Pac-Man gave the word a whole new meaning. There may have been wrong turns and wild chances, but it didn’t matter. Because it’s not whether you win or lose, it’s how you play the game.
Tired of the first year Spanish text book, these Spanish students find learning the language more fun while playing a game. (Right) Clowning in chemistry class, junior Steve Sanvi and senior Kurt Plocher find that molecules are more entertaining as tinker toys. (Below) Swept up in the craze, freshman Meredith Heineman is determined to solve her Rubik’s Cube. (Left) Looking for new challenges, senior Steve Lory finds the intellectual game of Dungeons and Dragons quite habit forming. (Far Left) Students made numerous trips to McDonald’s as new instant-winner games were introduced to the public.
The anticipation of the end of the day climaxes as the bell rings at 3:00. In a matter of seconds the halls become cluttered with students. Their reasons for rushing about vary from getting to work or practice on time to catching “Caddy Shack” on cable television for the 6th time. The sidewalk becomes paved with students escaping from tests, classes, and school food. Many do stay within the walls of HHS to do homework, practice a sport, or finish pages of the yearbook for a deadline. Teachers tie up loose ends by grading papers, preparing labs, or attending meetings. Janitors start to clean up what the students left behind in order to bring the building back into shape by the time the next school day begins at 8:15.

Waiting 20 minutes or so for a ride home, whether it’s by bus or other means, some students like Lynn Orrell, Lynn Sedlacek, Deidre Wille, and Mike Johness (Above Right) pass the time talking or doing homework like Beth Brown (Above). Placing the chairs on the tables in the commons (Right) is one of Gary Rasch’s jobs after school.
Not wasting any time, students who drive to school make their way to the parking lot (Far Left) just minutes after the 3:00 bell rings. Planning assignments (Below) and typing dit-tos (Left) are just a few of the things that teachers such as Mrs. Neathery and Miss Staniszewski do before their school day ends at 3:30.

A little bit of hustle and some pushing is what it takes to make it to one's locker (Above Left) right after the 3:00 bell rings. Finding no time during school, students take care of library fines and check out books (Below Left) after hours.
looking for money for the future . . .

Everybody wants their money’s worth, but what is money worth? The nation began to wonder with the inflating dollar as Reaganomics began to take hold. Gas prices reached a satisfactory $1.24 a gallon, which was ominously predicted to rise. A movie ticket cost $2.75 and a Big Mac, $1.15.

Tight budgets affected schools as well as individuals. Because of these rising costs, fund raising this year was bigger than ever. The football team sold red cowboy hats, the junior class sold candy, and the band carried out their traditional fruit and magazine sales.

Money also became an important factor to consider as upperclassmen began choosing their futures. As decisions became definite, financing became more important. College choices, armed forces, and the working field possibilities would soon become a reality with all their expenses.

(Top) Putting finishing touches on decorations, seniors Julie Strackeljahn, Bob Oesstringer, Tammy Ripperda, and Gail Frey wait for their wedding guests to arrive. The simulated weddings in the adult living classes proved exciting for everyone involved. (Above) Working in the concession stands, senior Nancy Koch sells popcorn to a hungry football fan during half-time.

(Above) After twenty-four hours of basketball, senior Lisa Ottensmeier tries for another two points in the basketball marathon which raised money for athletic equipment.
looking to the future for money

(Far Left) After unloading eleven tons of grapefruits and oranges, devoted band students Dottie Bellm, Kurt Plocher, Brad Menz, Doug Hundsdorfer, Alan Rautenberg, and Bryan Bone along with Mr. Heath sit down on the job. (Left) Making one of the most important decisions of his life, senior Kurt Plocher discusses future plans with an enlistment officer of the United States Marines. (Below) Looking to the future, an interested group of seniors listen to a college representative from Illinois State University.
Gimme an "H"

The opening of the Highland cheer "Gimme an H" has been shrieked and heard by all during pep assemblies, lunch hours, football and basketball games, and in class competitions to determine the class with the biggest mouths. Spirit ran high at times, with the help of Highland Pride T-shirts, cowboy hats, dog tags, and of course, the wearing of the school letter. Whether it's on a sweater, jacket, or uniform, that special "H" reveals the pride of HHS.

(Left, Top to Bottom) Art student Denny Plocher admires a Bulldog Country T-shirt. The silk screen design was adapted and cut by art student Kim Brewer.

Getting into the spirit of Homecoming, seniors Patty Essenpreis, Mark Blom, and Jimmy Kieth make banners to decorate HHS.

To show their spirit on game day, football players use their cars to form an H in the student parking lot.

(Right, Top to Bottom) In order to raise money and school spirit, the football team sold Bulldog Cowboy hats. Penny Schrumpf shows support by wearing her hat to school.

Earning a varsity letter and wearing it on a jacket really reflects the pride of HHS students.

To gain more public support for various HHS activities, NHS members Tim Wess and Jeff Rice up date the outdoor bulletin board.

In hopes of boosting the team on to a victory, the Highland Marching Bulldogs form the traditional H as a part of every home halftime show.
From the beginning of the day to its end, the commons is one place in HHS where students can usually be found. Because of its central location, everyone passes through this part of the building nearly every hour of the day. It serves as everything from a classroom to a cafeteria and has withstood six years of students and faculty, and is ready for more.

Students enter it in the morning and leave it at night, and even though each individual goes his or her own way this is one part of HHS everyone has in common.
"The World's Fair" kept HHS jumping during Homecoming Week when both students and faculty joined in the fun. Planned by the Student Council, the week began with a Powderpuff volleyball game and bonfire. Tuesday was T-shirt, Hat, and Shades Day, which made class a bit more exciting for everybody. Mrs. Alarcon donned a Mexican sombrero while Mr. Schuette boasted a T-shirt from Hawaii. The camera caught sophomore Audra Abert displaying her message, "Flat is Beautiful", in Spanish class, and a group of junior girls got together to show off their crazy creativity. Wednesday and Thursday were filled with contests of every kind. Richard Jancek and Steve Sanvi made a good showing in the Bubble Gum Blowing Contest, but senior Mark Blom took first prize once again. John MacDonald overcame Jay Strackeljahn in a strenuous Rubik's Cube Contest, and Lowell Caulk munched to victory in the Caramel Apple Eating Contest. Thursday was Red and Black Day, and Scott Simms showed his true colors by being found in the crowd of spectators wearing a bright red and black shirt.
For the theme of the 1981 Homecoming, the Student Council chose "The World's Fair." This choice was made to honor the upcoming arrival of the real World's Fair to Knoxville, Tennessee. Under the direction of Ms. Bell, the Student Council made the week enjoyable and memorable for everyone.

Many HHS traditions were kept, but some were left behind. 1981 was the first year that HHS had a Powderpuff volleyball game. This change was made by the administration with student safety in mind. The powderpuff cheerleaders still performed, and Tom Switzer captured the throne. The traditional Pie Eating Contest was left behind also, as students sunk their teeth into caramel apples. Lowell Caulk and Todd Reilson were the victors.

Other contests included a Wall Decorating Contest in which the senior class took first prize, and a Pumpkin Carving Contest. The pumpkins were displayed in the Media Centers so students, like Brad Kohlbrecher could enjoy them. Finally, Friday rolled around bringing Halloween Dress-Up Day and the Homecoming football game. Seniors Jo Ann Van Deren and Fred Michael disguised themselves humorously—Jo Ann as a Playboy bunny and Fred as a vampire. Dress-Up Day lasted only until 3:00 on Friday, but the vaseline in Fred's hair lasted longer. School spirit hit a peak on Friday. Lunch hours got crazy as the fourth hour clan built the traditional Homecoming pyramid.
Keeping spirit up for the Bulldogs can be a busy job, but Highland cheerleaders are even busier with many behind-the-scenes tasks. Lisa Fohne and Cathy Barney (Top) hold a Homecoming pop-through they made as they wait for the team. Cheerleaders Lori Seiberlich and Cindy Hester (Above) frantically light fire batons for the band’s halftime show.

The Student Council sponsored a sock-hop after the Homecoming game. Richard Jancek, Paula East, and Brenda Thole (Right) wave to the camera as they show off their crazy socks.

catch the bulldog spirit

"Those fans hold something they just can’t hide. Say hey—look out! It’s Highland Pride!"

Highland Pride was the fever that everyone seemed to be catching that 1981 football season—especially for the Homecoming football game against Jerseyville. Bright red cowboy hats worn by Highland football players, teachers, and fans alike symbolized their pride for Highland High School. Although the Bulldogs lost to the Jerseyville Panthers 29-34, it was a close and exciting game which kept the Bulldogs spirit boosted for the Coronation on the following evening.
Spirit is displayed in many ways at a Homecoming football game. Cheerleader Lisa Fohn (Far Left) searches for a familiar face in the stands to toss a football to. Mr. Clossen and his family (Top Left) show their Bulldog spirit as they watch the game from the track. Coach Glen Monken (Left) shows his Highland Pride with a red cowboy hat. Drum Major Bob Oestringer (Below) signals for the band to leave the track. Stacey Tuffli and Shari Sanvi (Below Right) prove that the game was exciting with their expressions.

Even in uniforms, Senior band members (Above) find a way to show their class pride. At the sock-hop, Marsha Kidd and Dawn Steiner (Top Left) take a break from dancing to talk. (Left) The agony of defeat is apparent in the faces of the players.
Senior Court Members: Patti Essenpreis, Fred Michael, Lisa Fohne, Ty Lee Arnold, Cheryl Voigt, Steve Smith, Carol Knebel, Steve Fenton, Kathi Abert, Tom Switzer, Connie Holzinger, Jeff Rice, Terry Brown, Barb Bickline, Scott Pisaneschi, Janet Hickey, Mark Blom, and Betty Roggenkamp.

Junior Court Members: Lori Seiberlich, David Bargetzi, Kris Baer, Troy Crase, Jo Ann Gehrig, Brian Langhauser, Cathy Barney, Barry Reynolds, Debbie Hundsdorfer, Tony Cania, Jackie Schaffner, and Todd Reilson.

A behind-the-scenes camera reveals some court members (Above) nervously anticipating the minutes to come. Special Maid Lisa Fohne (Above Right) takes her bow as Special Escort Ty Lee Arnold helps her. Mistress and Master of Ceremonies, Debbie Caulk and Larry Schuette (Right), welcome the crowd from a canopy of streamers. Four year veteran Patti Essenpreis (Bottom Right) is escorted down the aisle by Fred Michael.
October 31st is known to all as the evening to perform ghostly antics. But this year, HHS students donned formals and flowers instead of their gruesome Halloween masks.

Because of a scheduling conflict with the Homecoming football game, Mr. Singleton had no choice but to have the Coronation on Halloween. This may have kept some vandals off the street, but the holiday required the Student Council to pay a policeman to keep tricksters out of the high school parking lot during the Coronation.

At the bewitching hour of eight o'clock the coronation began. Each couple took the traditional bows and the evening came to a close with the crowning of Queen Connie Holzinger and King Tom Switzer.
(Above) Using her motherly touch, Kanga, Bernie Webber, applies iodine to Mia Bennit, injured Roo. (Above Right) Shari Beckman, Dave Lancey, and Evelyn Rogier, rehearse a number from musical Pippin, in “Bits and Pieces.” (Right) On top of the ladder, Dave Kirtley struggles with tape and construction paper to help create the theatre-in-the-round.
Drama productions chose a children's theatre, Winnie the Pooh and selections from three Broadway musicals as their fall and winter entertainment.

The 13-member cast of Winnie the Pooh, directed by Ms. Suzanne Hill, found many hurdles in their journey through the 100 Acres Woods. Hand-made costumes and hours spent in the make-up chair molded each cuddly character for the theatre in-the-round production. Colorful costumes, bright scenery and lively characters proved to be popular especially with a young audience.

Segments of 42nd Street, West Side Story, and Pippin were selected for the winter production. Student director Dawna Breuer, under the guidance of Ms. Hill, chose an 11-member cast to mold a variety of characters, songs, and dance in two evening performances of "Bits and Pieces." On the final evening, after the sets were stripped and the performers changed, the snow which had fallen so quietly outdoors, turned into a vicious storm, cancelling the cast party. The two evenings of "Bits and Pieces" came to a fascinating but abrupt end.
Bus Driver Nancy Johnessee (Above Left) has the dual responsibility of watching both the road in front of her and the students behind her. Sue Hencke, (Right) loaded down with books and her band instrument, boards her shuttle bus for a noisy ride home.
Ten Things to do on a Bus

1) Sleep
2) Do your homework (or copy off someone else)
3) Play cards
4) Talk or argue
5) Have a paperwad fight (or snowball or water depending upon the season)
6) Eat (hiding the food from the driver)
7) Cram for the test you forgot
8) Solve the Rubik’s Cube
9) Put make-up on (or just finish dressing)
10) Sell candy, beef jerkey, oranges, magazines, tickets . . .

For over half the student body, a bus ride is a daily ordeal. With a district extending over five communities, buses are the main source of transportation to school. David Griffith, for example, lives on the northern district border line, 23 miles from school. By the end of six years David had ridden the bus 46,440 miles or enough to go around the world 1½ times. Plus, he’s spent 844 hours or approximately 35 days of his life riding a bus. Many students like Jim Kaegel find themselves waiting 15 minutes after school for their bus. Jim and others like him have spent seven days of their high school careers waiting for a homeward-bound bus. Sitting at transfer points, arriving late, and waiting for broken down buses to be repaired steal even more of a student’s time.
1) Mrs. Jenna Highlander, librarian, introduces freshmen to one of the many books the library has to offer.

2) Unpredictable Mr. John Heath gets a surprise himself when his band remembers his 30th birthday.

3) Mr. Barry Thomas finds that teaching safety in the classroom is a major necessity before taking behind the wheel.

4) Assistant Principal, Mr. Schmalz, shares his time between his administrative duties and guidance department work.

5) Cele Korte, the mystery man that is always on demand, is always available with mop at hand during any emergency.

6) After six years as head cook, Vi Boschelli has learned the lunch preferences of HHS students.

7) With an open ear and an open office, guidance counsellor Ms. Joy Bell helps Kim Paschal to answer the question, "Is there life after high school?"

8) The face behind the voice is that of Mr. Steve Moore who announces all home football games.

9) With a large P.E. class out on the floor, Coach Nona Holmstrom retreats to the sidelines to keep an eye on the action.

10) With her desk located prominently in the commons, secretary Terry Frey handles passes and attendance records and answers dozens of questions each day.
faces in their places

As the years go by, many freshmen will come to know most of these faces in these places.

Most of us remember the first couple of weeks of school as freshmen hearing several times a day over the intercom “Cele Korte, please come to the office.” Almost everyone, as freshmen, think “Boy, that Cele guy is always in trouble.” Then they learn that Cele is the head custodian and is frequently needed. Along with learning who Cele is we learn that these faces are in these places practically every day.

Sophomores are sure to see Mr. Thomas in the safety room, and remember hearing Mr. Moore on those cold nights, working the loud speaker for the football games, and Ms. Bell, always eager to help a student with questions.

As the years go by we all realize that just about every face has its own place.
Weekends gave students a time to unwind and forget about school for a while. Whatever the desire, students found different ways to occupy their spare time. They would settle for just about anything to restrain their boredom.

Whether it was partying, eating at a favorite restaurant, or just driving around, students found money was needed. Many students went job hunting and found few places hiring. Some got jobs at grocery stores, gas stations and fast food restaurants. Others were lucky enough to find a job that would help them with their future career. For some girls, babysitting was the last resort. Other people spent their time and money playing the newest games at the local gamerooms. The games give no prizes but the challenge to get your name on the high score listing was reward enough. Many dollars and hours were spent trying to beat the last score on such games as Phoenix, Pac Man and Defender.

Underclassmen had a small problem being unable to drive. If they couldn’t find someone to drive them around and were bored with cable, they could always catch up with the sleep they missed Friday and Saturday night.

No matter what the interest was, students always found some way or somewhere to forget about their books until classes began again on the day everyone dreaded—Monday.
Junior Darrin Korte, (left) bites into a piece of pizza after a long day at school. Joining him is senior Tammy Ripperda.

With more than a year of experience, senior Robin Stone (top) works at Dairy Queen’s drive-up window.

Above Right) senior Eric Hundsdorfer concentrates while reaching the high score in the pinball game entitled Black Night. Watching Hundsdorfer’s skill is Todd Porven, junior.

Sophomore Shari Sanvi, (above) takes a rest in her spare time, trying to forget the homework to be done for Monday.

Right) Gano’s hired junior Margaret Zurliene, who hunts for a pair of shoes for the customer.
A golden year

The 1981-82 school year was a big year, if not the biggest, for the Future Farmers of America chapter at HHS. Mr. David Justison, a new face in the faculty, took on the responsibility of advisor to the club. Because it was the 50th birthday of Highland’s FFA chapter, Mr. Justison with all his enthusiasm made this a busy and exciting year for the members.

Perhaps the biggest event of the year was a trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Gordon Rogier, Dena Suess, Tammy Leroy, Tina Tebbe, Craig Baumann, Mike Zobrist, Brian Boeser, Dan Thiem, Mike Ammann, Kirby Knackstedt, Margaret Lewis, and Mr. Justison went on this trip. There they met other FFA members from across the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Not only did they get to visit the convention but saw other sights as well. The Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs, Kansas, the National FFA and 4-H Livestock Show, and the Truman Library in Independence were just a few of the extras.

In January Mr. Randy Hedge of Wickes, Arkansas, made a visit to the high school Ag classes during his 350 day tour of speaking to young people interested in farming. Mr. Hedge is a national FFA officer. He and other Illinois state officers, including David Stille, former HHS student, were guests of the class.

As part of their 50th year celebration, HHS members made an attempt to form a FFA alumni association open to all former FFA members, ag teachers and parents of FFA members. Considering that it was only a first try at this sort of “reunion” it turned out to be quite successful.

Out of 16,800 FFA members in Illinois, Margaret Lewis won the State FFA Home and Farmstead Improvement Award. She was chosen by an interview, evaluation of her project, and the knowledge of the subject. She received her award at the Illinois State FFA convention at U of I.

This successful year ended with the annual banquet in the spring.
This year the ag classes were taught by Mr. Justison (Right) who also was the FFA advisor. FFA not only does things at HHS but also in the area. They helped with the refinishing and setting up of the new Christmas decorations (Below) and held a barn yard at the fair grounds for the grade schoolers (Left).

Birthday parties aren’t just for grade schoolers because these high schoolers (Below) celebrated the 50th birthday of FFA with a piece of cake for everyone. Leading FFA (Bottom) were Kirby Knackstedt, vice president; Mike Ammann, president; Margaret Lewis, treasurer; Carl P. Steiner, secretary; Tammy Leroy, reporter; Bob Frank, sentinel; and Kevin Olliges, historian.
highland Model U.N. takes top ten awards

(Above Left) Discussing Ukrainian policy, senior Kevin Stout tries to convince delegates of Soviet innocence. (Left) After hours of anticipation, the victorious moment arrived with tears of joy for the 7 member delegation: Denise Tabor, Michelle Barr, Tim Hundsdorfer, Shawna McLean, Denise Deibert, Barb Shoot, and Paige Mettler. (Above) Raising her placard to be recognized, Barb Shoot and fellow UN members participate in one of the many mock-sessions.
Subject: MODEL UNITED NATIONS
Sponsored by: Mrs. Debbie Caulk and Mrs. Kathy Stone
Date: November 12-13, 1981
March 17-20, 1982

The Secretary General approached the podium. The tension mounted. After eight months of hard work and dedication, the decisive moment had arrived for Highland United Nations students in their second year of participation. As the chairmen handed out awards, Highland delegates representing the Soviet Union began collecting superior and outstanding recognitions. Capturing the spotlight in their moment of glory, the seven member delegation took the top slot at the Tenth Annual Model United Nations award ceremony.

Representing four delegations from Greece, Panama, Ukraine, and the USSR, Highland Highland High School brought home a total of eleven awards from the fall and spring sessions.

Students spent many hours preparing for the occasion. Each individual met a specific challenge in one of the seven various committees represented at the actual United Nations. In order to represent each country’s foreign policy, delegates had to write resolutions, policy statements, and position papers as well as participate in mock sessions and Parliamentary Procedure drills.

To further organize the Model United Nations in its developing stages, six officers were elected. ABC Evening News was no longer a form of entertainment, but was vital for information on current world problems.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Debbie Caulk and Mrs. Kathy Stone, the Model United Nations team had completed a triumphant season.

"This One’s For You" was the theme for the 1982 Better Understanding Day sponsored by National Honor Society. Under the direction of Mr. Dale Schmalz and Mr. Arlen Baker, the National Honor Society planned an eventful break from the normal school day. Guests, including celebrities and athletes, were invited to speak to the students about their occupation or hobby. Students were allowed to pick six sessions to see during the day.

Among the most popular guests were a hypnotist, a gourmet cook, a magician, a comedian, and even a rock band.
With the help of sophomore Lisa Haar (Left), a magician performs an amazing card trick. Better Understanding Day was not all fun and games. A speaker from a drug rehabilitation center (Below), spoke of the problems of drug and alcohol abuse.

Members of the National Honor Society who planned the career day are (Front) Jeff Rice, David Griffith, Carl Steiner, Joe Lemp, Steve Lory, Russ Hartlieb, John Guetterman, and Tim Wiess; (Row 2) Theresa Cagle, Julie Strackeljahn, Tammy Ripperda, Dawn Stuckwisch, Shari Beckman, Dawna Breuer, Evelyn Rogier, Connie Holzinger, and Diane Merkle, (Row 3) Lee McCoy, Terri Rutz, Deidra Dissen, Margaret Lewis, and Jeff Haller.

Marshall Arts (Left) was another exciting attraction. Many learned about the art of self-defense.
Overseeing the presentation, the King, Prince, and Kralahome (Right) watch the King's children being presented to Anna. By singing songs, Anna (Far Right) taught the King's children and wives about the western and modern cultures.

Pinning up a hem, Dawna Breuer (Above) makes adjustments on her costume. The wives along with Anna (Top Right) wait for another one of Ms. Hill's lectures on how a scene can be improved. Trying on, tying, and trading (Below Right) is how the wives found the perfect fitting hoop skirts.
"King and I" demands loyalty of subjects

Practicing their singing parts (Above), the wives of the King spent many hours working on their dialogue in "The Ballet."

Leading the chant, the King (Top) and his subjects pray to Buddha for success with the English visitors.

"Et cetera, et cetera, et cetera" rang through the auditorium over and over during the practices for the "King and I" HHS's fifteenth musical. Ms. Susanne Hill, the director; Mr. John Heath, pit band; Mrs. Jeanne Stotts, vocals; Mrs. Mannion, dance; Ms. Elaine Laws, back stage crews; and Ms. Mary Staniszewski, publicity, supervised the preliminary work in preparation for the public performances on May 6, 7, and 8.

In February the title of the musical "The King and I" was announced and soon after tryouts began. Two new faces to the dramatic scene, Bill Beckman and Angie Rudolph, landed the leading roles portraying The King and Anna. When choosing characters for a play, Ms Hill said she looks for "quality in the finished character, no matter how experienced or inexperienced the person is in acting." Other leads went to Carl P. Steiner, Bernice Weber, Todd Niemann, and Sharri Beckman.

For most, being involved with "The King and I" meant sacrificing many evenings in order to achieve the three outstanding performances. For the three weeks preceding opening night every week day evening was spent piecing together the actors with the pit band and the stage crew with the scenery.

Mr. Heath found himself in a bind when the pit band had an over abundance of woodwinds, not enough brass, and no strings at all. The lack of these latter two instruments was aided by Mrs. Storts on the piano.

Everyone knows that any performance whether it is HHS or Broadway has its flaws, but if we were all as perfect as the "King" then there would be nothing left to strive for.

In the course of the 15 year history of the HHS musicals there have been 5 different directors. But one person has been with the musical since the very first one. This person is Mrs. Jeanne Storts, the accompanist and vocal director. "The King and I" was her last musical because she has decided to retire. Her enthusiasm, talents, and support will be greatly missed.
audience holds key to success.

The success of any show performed in front of the public is greatly affected by how the audience responds. Although none of the “King and I” shows were bad, there was a big difference between them because of the audience responses.

Thursday night was normal opening crowd. This one was a contrast between Friday and Saturday nights. Friday evening the crowd responded to every funny line by chuckling and to every sad line by sniffing. Then there was Saturday night when as Mr. Heath put it, “I wonder if they’re alive out there.”

While the King’s dancers perform for his pleasure (Below), he reads a not-so-pleasant letter from the British saying that he is a Barbarian.

Checking over last minute details, Ms. Hill (Right) helps Bernice Weber with her hair.

Applying their own make-up, Mia Bennet and Cind-  
y Hester (Above) transform themselves into Siamese.

Receiving a little help from Anna (Angie Rudolph),  
(Left), the King (Bill Beckman) explains to his son how snow falls from the sky.
Planning their escape, Tuptrim and Lun Tha (Bernice Weber and Todd Niemann, Left) hope to leave that evening on a ship.

In “The Ballet” of Uncle Thomas (Below Left), Uncle Thomas was played by Ben Hanna, Eva by Sharri Banister, and Topsy by Michelle Fornelli.

By whistling a happy tune, Anna (Below) shows her son (Jared Esserpeis) how to handle a frightful situation.

Starring in “The Ballet,” Cindy Hester (Above) portrayed the slave Elisa.

Paying close attention, Patty Young (Left) listens to Mr. Heath’s last minute instructions.
sawdust, lemonade, a few tears

It started three years ago when the seniors of 1981 wanted to improve the annual spring concert so that more people, especially the student body, would attend. This idea turned out to be a success because this year's "Under the Big Top" filled the auditorium to the brim. It was so full that people were standing in the back.

A lot of time and preparation went into this concert and most of the planning was done by the seniors. Although the entire band put in some time to get the final product. The biggest controversy had to be on the attire for the evening. It ended up with senior girls in formals and senior guys in white dinner jackets while the rest of the band wore their band tuxs.

The show had many small acts including the return of the "Beanettes" and musical numbers by each band that included small acts, such as "Pac Man Fever." This year's concert was different because unlike in years past, the senior 'good-bye' song, "Still" by the Commodores, wasn't last. Mr. Heath said that he didn't want to leave the audience on a sad note. But to Mr. Heath's surprise, the seniors had a little something extra planned. He was asked to take a seat while Lee McCoy directed the seniors in an arrangement of songs that they had played over their 4 years at HHS, all of which Lee arranged. After a few tears, Mr. Heath was presented with a new podium from the whole band.

With puddles of tears on the floor it was time for that happy ending. A melody of "Barnum and Bailey Favorites" left the audience with the feeling that they just left that famous circus with a balloon in hand and sawdust on their shoes.
No circus is complete without a sideshow and these male belly dancers added special color and humor. (Below Left) Back by popular demand were the Beanettes doing a musical version of a stroll in the park. (Below Right) Serving as ringmaster, senior Carl P. Steiner kept the show moving.

(Top) Lively circus tunes appealed to the audience packed into the auditorium. (Above) Dividing his time between marching and preparing for the concert, Mr. Heath often had to switch roles before he had time to switch clothes.
prom planning: landmark for juniors

From the very beginning we knew it was going to be hard, but we didn’t realize just how hard until it was over.

First we thought it would be held in Lindendale Ballroom. Then we learned it was to be in the Exposition Hall. To make matters worse we picked a theme, “Freebird”, the seniors constantly complained about. Good things did happen though. We sold candy bars and raised more than enough money, and class cooperation did start out well. We picked the band, Northern Lights.

Then the little frustrations started. People didn’t help, meetings were held and no one attended, and money was spent with no regard to saving.

The final days of decorating and setting up soon came around with only a few people to help. On Friday night we worked till 1:00 and returned at 8:00 the next day to complete the whole ordeal.

At 7:30, May 1, all was ready. Parking was no problem, the stock car races were drowned out by the music, and the Hall looked beautiful. The night lingered on like a fantasy.

We were back again the next day to clean it all up. Then 1982 prom was over.

(Top) Selected by the junior class officers, sophomores Gail Wellen, Cindy Hester, Michele Riggs, and Julie Bullock attended the prom as servers. (Below) After many hours of preparation, the band backdrop is ready to be displayed. (Right) With many hours ahead of them, David Bargetz and class advisor Ron Franzen begin to hang streamers from the ceiling. (Far Right) Putting up aluminum stars, Sonia Wille, Kim Paschal, Terri Lemp, Dea Steinkeoenig, and Kris Rutz attempt to make the Expo walls a little prettier.
Deciding on major problems junior class officers Penny Schrumpf, Sonia Wille, Jackie Schaffner, and Angie Rudolph begin to get the final stages of prom underway. (Below) Over 250 people enjoyed dancing to the music of Northern Lights.

(Left) Even though in a crowd, Mike Dye and Kelly Perrine can still have their own small bit of privacy. (Above) Junior class sponsor Mr. Ron Franzen and wife enjoy watching other people at the prom. (Lower Left) Among the many people on the dance floor, Christy Essenpreis and Jimmy Keith dance to the music of Northern Lights. (Bottom) Trying to cover up the open gaps under the stage, Dee Steinkoenig uses blue to brighten the dull colors of the building.
reaping rewards

Spring brought warm weather, shorts, and rewards. The rewards might have been in the form of graduation, awards, or just being allowed to goof off in class. The annual honors convocation and awards assembly recognized students who had done well in areas other than just athletics.

Some awards were not tangible in that they were not the kind which resulted in a trophy or plaque. These included, for juniors and seniors who had two absences or less, being exempt from exams. These fortunate ones could begin their summer early. For others, rewards came from teachers who became less strict, allowing more talking or writing on the chalkboards as the year rolled to an end.

With tassels and gold cords in hand Jeff Haller (Above) tries to swindle Jeff Rice out of a ride home. Seniors paid $2 for their tassels and $4 for gold cords this year. At the Honor's Convocation Mrs. Caulk (Right) addresses the students in attendance and tells them "you're special."
Preparing for the last class event Patti Essenpries (Top) tries on a graduation cap for size. This is the last year the choir’s robes will be used for graduation. (Above Left) Lee McCoy celebrates the end of the school year with a bouquet of Shakespearean quotes only to receive criticism from his peers by the way of quotes from William Faulkner. Theresa Cagle (Above Right) receives the President’s Scholarship from SIU-E. Theresa plans to major in business and music.

outstanding people

Dee Boulanger Award: Margaret Lewis
George Bickline Scholarship Award: Terry Krump
St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Award: Betty Roggenkamp, Barb Bickline, Carol Knebel, Sherri Frank, Debbie Parker
V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Award: Margaret Lewis
Dana Deibert Scholarship Award: Carol Brave
Woodmen of the World American History Award: Melanie Miller
American Legion Citizenship Award: Carl P. Steiner, Connie Holzinger
SIU-E President’s Scholarship Award: Theresa Cagle
Perfect Attendance Award: Russ Hartlieb, John Guetterman, Jim Keith
Model U.N. Awards: Gena Hosto, Denise Tabor
Highland Education Association Scholarship: John Guetterman
Band Awards: Cindy Engleman, Jim Kidder, Darrin Korte, Bob Oestringer; British Airways “Most Promising Student” Award: Lee McCoy; John Philip Sousa: “Outstanding Bandsman Award”; Connie Holzinger
Menz Award: Jeff Rice
St. Louis Post Dispatch Scholar Athlete: Connie Holzinger
Athlete of the Year: Connie Holzinger, Steve Fenton
Optimist Oratorical Contest Award: Sheryl Boeser
Science Award: John Guetterman
Math Award: David Griffith, Joe Lemp
Off to a shaky start

As always freshmen found some difficulty in getting settled in for their four year stay at HHS. Not only did they try to memorize the school song, freshmen also had to learn a few bars of "We Love You Seniors..." to entertain upperclassmen at pep rallies.

Freshmen are usually easy to spot. They vary from the short kid stumbling through the commons with 23 trays to the boy with a Lincoln imprint on his nose who sat through 7th hour wondering who Cele Korte was.

After the fear of upperclassmen wore off, freshmen could relax and think about the basics, passing Algebra I, enduring school food, and worrying about a way home from Friday night’s football game.
(Opposite Page Top Left) In their first homecoming coronation, Gene Langhauser and Ben Hanna take their bows to the crowd. (Opposite Page Bottom Left) Frosh placed 3rd in the decorating contest during Homecoming Week. (Left) Freshmen class clowns, Bruce Augustin, Todd Korte, Todd Imming, and Ben Hanna find difficulty in lifting weights. (Right) Proud of his achievement, John McDonald solved the Rubik's Cube in one of the many Homecoming activities.

CLASS COLORS: Blue & White

CLASS FLOWER: Sweetheart Rose

CLASS MOTTO: Today's Dreams are Tomorrow's Memories

CLASS ADVISORS: Ms. Cathy Prack, Ms. Mary Stanislawski, Mr. Frank Stillwagon, Mr. Barry Thomas

Taking it in stride

A little more in the swing of things and halfway through their first year of high school, the Class of '85 found little difficulty in getting settled for second semester. After the task of exams, required for all underclassmen, the year seemed to be easier.

Freshmen were able to walk calmly through the halls with little friction from upperclassmen. The rules and regulations were accepted and school food became a way of life for those who did not "brown bag it." Freshmen began to find use for the school privileges. The pillows in the media center proved to be a comfortable change from the plastic chairs found in classrooms. The seven-hour day was finally a routine.

But the identity of Cele Korte still remained unknown.
Relaxing during their free time, Joe Barr, Chad Weiss, and Bill Hartlieb take advantage of library privileges. Working in the lab, Scott Sims gets a taste of Biology I. Waiting for magic 16, Bruce Augustin contemplates a parking space for the car he won. Shari White completes a library assignment. Sophomores Penny Barnes and Cathy Wendler help Craig Marti and Lisa Brusack with a class assignment.
Surviving as an underdog

The year had come and gone and so did the seniors. The final days of school brought a sign of relief. No longer were they the ultimate underdog freshmen. They made it through, alive.

The Class of '85 had proved to be an exceptional class. Fighting the brisk weather and the junior class, they managed to pull out a victory in the Homecoming powder puff game. Amy Pisaneschi, Scott Sims, Merideth Heineman, Chad Weiss, Cary Brown, Tammy Frey, and Cathy Kampwerth proved to have varsity talent in their various sports and participated with top honors. The casualty list remained at a minimum, and most frosh now knew who Cel Korte is.

Frosh could anticipate the day when they were sophomores.
Gary Runge
Tim Rutz
Brian Schmollinger
Kyle Schumacher

Kim Schwend
Kim Sedlacek
Jeff Siegrist
Scott Sims

Mary Slantz
Dana Steinhoff
Kyle Stuckwisch
Barry Tacker

Tina Tebbe
Brenda Thole
Tracie Turner
James Vosholler

Robert Voegele
Donna Voliva
Dave Wagner
Suzanne Waller

Donna Warneke
Chad Weiss
Shelley
Wesselmann
Shari White

Michael Widman
Elizabeth Wiess
Neysa Wieter
Karen Williams

Ray Williams
Patti Young
Lori Zimmerman
Darren Zobrist

(Opposite Page Top Left) Indulging in Homecoming activities, Chris Arbogast devours three carmel apples in the carmel apple eating contest.

(Opposite Page Bottom Left) Taking her position in the starting block, Tammy Frey is ready for the 100 yard dash.

(Top) Applying make-up to sophomore Michele Riggis, Dana Hoening creates an oriental look.

(Above) Freshmen court members, Robin Hartlieb and Jeff Dubach participate in their first homecoming coronation.
on the way up

With a big sigh of relief, the Class of '84 started out the school year as sophomores! With their freshman year behind them and prom and graduation in the distant future, the sophomore has only one worry—passing the drivers test. Dreams of freedom that come with a drivers license became a recurring goal—no longer begging parents for rides to movies, McDonalds, or even school. But dreams don't always come true, for the class soon learned a license is not the only thing needed to conquer the open road.

(Left) Learning to save a life, Geralyn Frey practices some of the CPR skills taught to her in one of Mr. Franzen's health classes. Proud to be a sophomore, Darrell Gilomen (Above) displays his Class of '84 T-shirt and cowboy hat.
CLASS COLORS: Burgundy and Ivory
CLASS FLOWER: Red Rose
CLASS MOTTO: Yesterday they were dreams, Today they are realities, Tomorrow they will be memories.
CLASS ADVISORS: Mrs. Debbie Caulk, Mr. Brent Grodeon, Ms. Kathy Stone, Ms. Linda Kramper

(Above) Mrs. Alarcon keeps a watchful eye on second year Spanish student Bernice Weber during a quiz. (Above Left) Patiently waiting for their licenses, sophomore class officers Treasurer Jamie Essenpreis, Secretary LeeAnn Rautenburg, Vice President Darla Rinderer, and President Robbie McCord found themselves not exactly in the drivers seat.
underclassmen overload!

Certain courses are required to enable students to fulfill academic requirements. Sophomores seem to get stuck with the heaviest load. With five required subjects, they are left with only two open hours. Safety and health, although required of all sophomores, are important courses. Through them, they receive their permits, vouchers, and CPR training card. With fourth or fifth hour lunch as the only break in a day, sophomores usually look forward to their junior year and a relief from the academic struggle.

(Top Left) Sophomores like Mark Rosen find study time few and far between. (Bottom Left) Health students learn the proper technique of moving an injured victim during the First Aid course. (Top Right) Using their study time to pass on useful information to two freshmen is Brad Paschal and Brian Zobrist. (Bottom Right) Stacey West displays her driving situation during her drivers education class.
tasting varsity

Though Juniors and Seniors usually capture the key positions on varsity teams, this year many sophomores also highlighted many starting rosters.

Sophomore golf standout Devin Willie participated in the state golf competition. Representing Highland in state tennis competition, sophomore Tony Johnson took the number 1 spot on Highland varsity tennis. Taking the #2 position in track and cross country, Brad Paschal led many distance runners. Missing state by a fraction of an inch, and breaking the school high jump record, Bruce Henschen cleared 6'2" in high jump competition. Cheryl Rehkamper and Darla Rinderer also held key positions on the girls basketball team. Participating in girls tennis, doubles team Staci Tuffli and Shari Sanvi earned their way to state tennis tournament. Finally, two year man David Bugger proved to be a strong asset for the grapplers.

Getting a taste of varsity, these sophomores earned experience and gained respect from the athletic department.
future planning

Deciding what to do after high school is a most important decision for juniors as well as seniors. To help with the decision, the guidance department set up second semester college workshops for juniors. These workshops were designed to answer questions and help the students learn about different colleges and trade schools. Once a week interested students got out of P E or study hall to participate.

With the addition of the computer, students learned how the computer could be used in choosing a college or finding out more about their own particular career goal.

Students have mixed feelings towards the workshops. Some feel they are a boring waste of time, and others find them interesting and informative. But most all agree that it is a good excuse to get out of P E.
At college workshop the juniors listen to Mr. Hooker talk about the ACT test. Looking at college catalog junior Paige Mettler reads about a colleges she's interested in. Junior Gail Tucker uses her night class computer skills to learn more about colleges during her college workshop.

Troy Crase
Mike Daiber
Carol Degenhardt
Denise Deibert
Jim Dillow
Cathy Dissen
Kelley Drake
Tom Elmore
Karen Ervin
Jeff Fickbohm
Dean Frank
Jeff Frank
Bobby Frank
Matt Frey
Mary Frey
JoAnn Gehrig
Steve Gemoules
Charles Good
Rhonda Goodall
Tina Gregory
Jeff
Guentensberger
Eric Guetterman
Brad Haese
Natalie Hammond
Beth Harris
David Hartlieb
Gayle Head
Brenda Heim
Angie Henrichs
Michele Herzberg
Tom Hock
Duane Holzinger
Carol Degenhardt had little thought that her adaptation would be chosen. Soon after, she learned that her logo, with a few minor changes, had been selected. Carol has been an art student for the past three years and was really excited about her honor. "It really means a lot to know that something I did is good enough to be used commercially, especially since I plan to go into art as a career," explained Carol.

The logo is to be used on posters, T-shirts, and other advertising paraphernalia. The logo was also painted on the Exposition Hall in time for the 1982 Madison County Fair.
(Far Left) Carol's finished logo will be used by the Madison County Fair Organization. (Left) Junior Carol Degenhardt helps brighten up the library by painting on the library dividers. (Below) During the art fair, junior Carla Wilkin demonstrates her calligraphy talents.

Melanie Miller
Karen Mohme
Ken Monken
Janice Nagel
Kevin Olliges
James Osborn
Debbie Overby
Kim Paschal
Dawn Pearson
David Pender
Marsha Perfetti
Kelly Perrine
Joe Peters
Paula Pike
Dennis Plocher
Marie Pwillard
Todd Porter
Darren Price
Gayle Radner
Paula Ramatowski
Rose Rapien
Gary Rasch
Kent Raterman
Todd Reilson
After all their hard work, the finished decorations earned the juniors a second place rating during homecoming week. (Top Right) Working on the commons decorations, Kris Baer and Angie Rudolph help raise points for the juniors. (Below Right) Punking out, juniors Shawna McLean, Natalie Hammond, James Scott, and Cathy Barney show their spirit during punk dress-up day. (Far Right) Junior Class Officers Angie Rudolph, Vice President, Sonia Wille, Treasurer, Jackie Schaffner, Secretary, and Penny Schrumpf, President, sell prom favors during their lunch hour.
upperclassmen at last

Not quite seniors, yet considered upperclassmen, juniors are one of a kind. This is a year of great importance as juniors begin making plans for their future. But it is also a year full of fun as they realize their high school years are coming to a close.

Earning money for the prom was a major goal as the date drew near. The class sold candy to raise the money, since the football and basketball concessions were given to the Athletic Department.

The Junior spirit seemed endless as they proved they were number one during Homecoming Week by ranking first in a number of events set up by the Student Council, adding another $25 towards the prom.

CLASS COLORS: **Wine and Ivory**
CLASS FLOWER: **White Carnation with Red Trim**
CLASS MOTTO: **Remember yesterday, Dream about tomorrow, But live today.**
ADVISORS: Mrs Marjorie Turner, Mr. Ron Franzen, Mr. Theodore Cipicchio, Mr. John Heath
(Left) "Give me a 'B'", exclaimed Chris while trying to raise school spirit for the big basketball regional game. Kay and Chris (Above) show off their loud mouth buttons along with Alley-Oop, Kay's pet alligator. Kay (Right) cheers for the Bulldogs as "Touchdown, Highland" was announced. (Far Right) Kay and Chris attempt to replace the school mascot, Big Al, with Alley-Oop.
Senior spirit rousers

Seniors Kay Wedekind and Chris Broughton, known for their volume, outspokenness and senses of humor, were presented with "loud mouth" buttons at the pep rally for the 1982 basketball regionals. Using their abilities to clown around, Kay and Chris generated school spirit and helped put pep in "Highland Pride", the logo appearing everywhere this year.

With a lot of help from cheerleaders and general support from the student body, school spirit was at its best as the Bulldogs won the basketball regionals for the second year in a row.
As a special thanks, Senior football players present roses to their mothers on senior night. Announcing senior night is no problem for Jeff Haller and Jeff Rice (Right) since they had plenty of practice announcing previous games. Tim Zobrist (Below) escorts his parents off the field before the last home game of the season. (Bottom) After being announced, Perry Knackstedt reaches out for the support of his underclassmen teammates.

*denotes salutatorian
During both the football and basketball seasons, there is one special night where each senior member is specially recognized with his parents.

Senior night gives each player a chance to thank parents for giving them all the support and understanding enabling them to participate in the sport of their choice.

Although sports are challenging and fun, they are time consuming and require lots of hard work and require much patient understanding from parents and families. The single rose each proud parent received symbolized this gratitude with a special “thanks.”

John Deibert
Deiadra Dissen

Penny Dugan
Mike Dye

Fran Eley
Robin Ellis

Kirk Essenpreis
Mike Essenpreis
Patti Essenpreis
Steve Fenton

Lisa Fohne
David Francis
Sherri Frank
Darryl Frerker
time to move on

With the largest senior class in Highland High history came a number of applications for early graduation. Because of this large number, the administration questioned this opportunity unless the students had definite plans.

Most, however, already had arrangements for college, marriage, or full time jobs. Seniors thought having this choice of graduation was a good idea if you've already earned your credits. As January rolled around, no one who applied was denied the right to graduate early.
(Far Left) Dawn Stuckwisch, a commuter student at SIUE, used the benefits of graduating early to further her education. Working at Leisure World Health Club, Bill Tacker (Center) supervises in the weight room. Being out of school meant lots of spare time for Lee Rinderer (Left) as he works for his parents on the new Fashion Express store. (Above) Already enlisted in the U.S. Marines, Brian Boeser returned home to talk to his friends before graduation.
In 1978, Mark Blom (Right) competes as a freshman in his first bubble blowing contest. In 1981, (Far Right) he displays the improved technique he developed as a four year competitor.
Senior Mark Blom has participated in the Homecoming week's bubble blowing contest every year since he was a freshman. "I volunteered because I wanted to get involved," Mark explained. He said his senior year was the worst because there was no final competition between lunch hours. He also added that his junior year was different because the gum was frozen and the challenge was not to see who could blow the biggest bubble, but who could blow one first. "Both my freshman and sophomore years were the best because I made it to the finals, but both years I sort of got 'blown' away."
Laura Camarena and Kasuki Sazaki were presented with a special surprise at the International Fellowship tea. Being a member of the Paw Print staff meant lots of hard work for Jan Gaffney. (Right). (Far Right) Working on their English, Adriana Fahhat, Rita Souza, Laura Camarena, and Kazuki Sasaki study together in the Spanish room.
getting to know us

“Sometimes it feels like everybody’s watching you, looking at what you do,” commented senior foreign exchange student Rita Souza about attending HHS. Being a senior is tough, being a senior in a foreign country is an even bigger challenge.

This year five foreign exchange students attended Highland High as seniors. Adriana Fahitah who lived in Colombia, Rita Souza from Brazil, Laura Camarena who came from Mexico, Kazuki Sazaki from Japan, and Jan Gaffney from New Zealand who came through the Rotary Club. For each of these five girls, HHS was a whole new experience. But with the help of Señora Alarcon and many others, they were insured a successful year.
Whatever future plans each student chooses for his own, many seniors chose to benefit themselves by taking advantage of the extracurricular courses offered at HHS. With quite a variety available, picking the ones to excel in was certainly a challenge, one of the many of being a senior.

Some seniors chose the extracurricular activities of music while others developed talents in the many different art classes available. Many of these talents developed during high school should come in handy in the future.
Alan Rautenberg and Connie Holzinger perform in one of the two pep bands that played at every home basketball game. Putting the finishing touches on one of her stained glass pictures, Robin Ellis prepares the frame for hanging. Proud of her accomplishments, Tammy Leroy shows off some awards she received for various floral arrangements. Beginning the game with the traditional “Star Spangled Banner”, Bob Oestringer directs the band through another pre-game performance. Putting his musical talents to work, Lee McCoy was able to arrange his own version of Neil Diamond’s “America”, which placed second in state competition.

(Right) Bob Oestringer, drum major, prepares for the beginning of another halftime show.

(Right) Bob Oestringer, drum major, prepares for the beginning of another halftime show.

Gerald Riepshoff
Joyce Riepshoff
Lee Rinderer
Steve Rinnert
Tammy Ripperda

Betty Roggenkamp
Evelyn Rogier
Tim Ross
Kim Role
Sherri Rutz
Finding it hard to concentrate with graduation so near, Brian McGee struggles through his accounting. Stormi Waggoner and Deneene Tarris (Top Left) patiently wait for their chemicals to react as they combine sodium and water for their chemistry experiment. Looking for an escape from the classroom, Lonie Poettker (Top Right) decides to think about better things. (Right) The adult living class' simulated wedding gave Bobby Oestenger, Fred Michael, Patti Essenpreis, Cheryl Voigt, and Brian Hundsdorfer a taste of married life. Scott Reynolds (Lower Right) seemed to develop a reputation that he chose to display on his football jersey.

Making time count

Balancing time and gaining responsibilities while setting priorities—these challenges defied many seniors in their last year at HHS. Being able to handle school, homework and a job proved they were growing and maturing and ready to face life after high school.

"Only 42 more days," exclaimed senior Lynn Sedlacek who had the number of school days left figured out at the beginning of the last nine weeks. "Senioritis" plagued some students as graduation seemed too far away, but also at the same time for others it seemed so near as the "best four years of their lives" were coming to an end. With this in mind, many chose their classes and clubs carefully as they realized it was their last chance to play an active part in high school activities.

The graduating class of 1982, the largest ever to attend Highland High, was certainly a special group of people each contributing his own thing which made this senior class one of a kind.

Julie Strackeljahn
Dawn Stuckwisch
Tom Switzer

Bill Tacker
Deneene Tarris
Shannon Taylor

Seniors
still just kids

A senior year at Highland High needs to be special. Most seniors try to make it the best by getting a little crazy today and worrying about tomorrow when it comes. This philosophy seems to work, and is summed up on many t-shirt transfers, "Go to Hell world, I'm a Senior!"

CLASS COLORS: Burgundy and Ivory

CLASS FLOWER: White Rose

CLASS MOTTO: Yesterday we set our goals, Today we achieve them, Tomorrow they're history.

ADVISORS: Mrs. Shirley Bastilla, Mr. Steven Moore, Ms. Cheryl Swafford, Mr. Joseph Schaefer

(Top) The Mickey Mouse on Jim Kaegel's sweatshirt adds a special touch to his military appearance on Hat and Shades Day. (Middle) After guiding the senior class' activities in their last year of high school, class officers Treasurer Fred Michael, Secretary Evelyn Rogier, Vice-President Jeff Rice, and President Tom Switzer find guiding their own futures a lot more work. After trying his hand at twirling a baton, Carl P. Steiner (Bottom) was advised to stick with his tuba.
faculty:

a unique mixture
of backgrounds, interests

They come from as far as St. Louis and Litchfield and as near as right here in Highland. They all have extended their education four or more years at various universities across the nation. Several are veterans of the trade, while others are experiencing their first year at HHS. They are scheduled to work five days a week from 8:00 to 3:30, but many put in extra hours organizing clubs, directing plays, or coaching sports. For the most, the height of the week arrives at 3:00 on Fridays. This is the start of a weekly two day vacation. These two days are spent on hobbies, with the family, or catching up with their life in the fast lane. This weekly ritual takes place behind the walls of HHS nine months of the year while the remaining three are spent relaxing, recovering, and possibly reconsidering a new career.

Who are they? They are the 52 teachers here at HHS.

Solving the Rubic's cube and various other puzzles is how Mr. West (Above) passes time during the school day. Passing time after school Mr. Bailey and Mr. Grodeon (Right) find the media center a relaxing place to go after all the students have gone home.
Taking notes during a rehearsal, drama director Suzanne Hill (Top Left) will later share her comments with the cast.

Using visual driving aids, Mr. Thomas (Bottom Left) shows Lisa Bargetzi what hazards she may encounter when she drives for real.

Going to school and student teaching are how all teachers start out. Ms. Elaine Laws (Below) gains valuable learning experiences as a result of student teaching in the English department.
Mr. John Hester  
MS: SIU-E  
Math

Ms. Suzanne M. Hill  
BS: Murray State  
Speech, English

Ms. Nona G. Holmstrom  
BS: Iowa State  
Physical Education

Mrs. Cary Iltnner  
MS: SIU-E  
Physical Education

Mr. Larry Iltnner  
MS: SIU-E  
Math

Mr. David Justison  
MS: U of I  
Agriculture

Ms. Linda Kramper  
BA: SIU-C  
English

Mrs. Ann E. Linenfelser  
BS: ISU  
Science

Mr. Paul J. Meyer  
BS: U of I  
Industrial Education

Mr. Steven C. Moore  
MS: EIU, ACE: U of I  
Social Studies

To support National Library Week, Mr. Moore (Top) went all out on the last day and wore various pins in support of reading.

Turning pages, Mrs. Clayton (Above) assists JoAnn Gehrig who has been the Swing Choir's accompanist for three years.
classroom challenges

During the course of a typical day, teachers face many more challenges than just handing out assignments to their classes.

Naturally their first concerns focus on planning their teaching presentations for the next day. Meeting five classes which often require three or more different preparations, teachers frequently find their time at school taken up by reading the next day's assignment, creating or finding visual aids to make the classes interesting and mapping out the direction of the course of study. In addition, they frequently face interruptions, changes in daily schedules, and students who need extra help or have questions.

For most the 3:30 bell which dismisses the faculty does not mean the end of the school day for them. For many, several hours of coaching, conducting rehearsals or meeting with organizations lie ahead. Others walk out to their cars with briefcases filled with papers to grade or tests to score. Others will spend the evening at their typewriters, constructing tests and working out lesson plans for the next day so that the cycle may begin all over.

Mr. Ifner (Above Left) uses some class time to grade and discuss homework. (Left) Mr. Ott shows a look of dismay as Paige Mettler, assisted by Kathy Klein, attacks the accumulated clutter in the journalism room.
Members of the Board of Education: Mrs. Kay Drake, Mr. James Coleman, Mr. Carl Baumann, President Ronald Hemann, Superintendent Olin W. Stratton, Mr. Howard Robertson, Mr. Richard Schrumpf, Mr. Robert Hosto.
under pressure

Administrators are that select group of individuals who find themselves constantly under fire as they strive to keep students and teachers happy and the school running smoothly.

Establishing and enforcing policies is just one of the many challenges they face. They are expected to be around when needed and to disappear when no wanted. In his second year as principal, Mr. Singleton established himself as commander with the help of Mr. Schaefer, Mr. Schmalz and Mr. Closson who joined the administrative team this year.

Lending an open ear, Mr. Singleton (Top Left) listens to students with questions over his lunch hour.

By conducting college workshops, Mr. Schmalz (Left), also a member of the guidance department, attempts to inform students about college life.

Principal Fred W. Singleton
MA: Colorado College

Mr. Don Closson
MS: ISU
Assistant Principal

Mr. Joseph Schaefer
MA: U of I
Assistant Principal

Mr. Dale Schmalz
MS: SIU-E
Assistant Principal
helping hands, listening ears

Registration may be the most hectic time of the year for the guidance department, but most counselors enjoy the opportunity it offers to discuss student's future plans, best college and job chances, and scholarship possibilities.

Guidance director, Mr. Dale Schmalz seems to think "It's the best time of the year," while Ms. Joy Bell says, "I love talking to the students but hate the paper work." The guidance department also handles college workshops. These give students a chance to learn how to get into college, to review financial situations and to talk about college plans in general.

Along with the counselors the nurse also offers a listening ear to the students, as well as applying first aid, caring for sprained ankles, and listening to other health problems.

Librarian, Mrs. Jenna Highlander is also considered one of the "helping hands" at HHS. Other than helping students to find books and research material, she is also responsible for ordering books and materials, keeping records and organizing the media center. She also gives presentations on the use of the library to classes. This year she devoted much time encouraging Friends of the Media Center in their effort to break the gum chain world record.

(Above) Taking Shannon Taylor's blood pressure, Mrs. Dorcas Fisk performs one of her many duties as the school nurse.

(Top) Guidance director, Mr. Dale Schmalz answers one of Teresa Duskey's and Gail McKee's many questions about schedule change.

(Right) A break in the steady stream of students who come to them every day gives Ms. Bell and Mrs. Fisk a chance to chat.
Ms. Bell seems pleased with Jeff Hutchinson on the decisions he made for next year’s classes.

Mr. Hooker talks with Joe Homoky about how the classes he choose will help him in the future.

Taking inventory on paper back books, Mrs. Highlander concentrates on getting her work done before the end of the year.
unseen heroes

Who is always there when a mess arises, fumigates the chemistry room, and shovels the walks when feet of snow appear? The custodians.

Although Cele Korte is best known because of intercom advertisements, there are also five others who work to rid Highland High School of dirt, grim, and the odors from the PE locker rooms. Working like the Lone Ranger, Cele Korte and his band of Tontos disappear before a word of thanks can be uttered. Such is the life of these unseen heroes.

Other unseen heroes the cafeteria workers also do a service which is very important to the survival of the school. The cafeteria workers work hard to provide hot, nutritious meals every day. Few people realize how much time and planning goes into making a meal for one lunch. Besides this it takes a great deal of thought to think up the menus that the workers come up with, such as Bulldog burgers, Chicken McPatty, and the favorite Cooks Choice.

Without these unseen heroes Highland High School would not be what it is today.
1. Checking the food in the ovens cafeteria manager Viola Boschelli works to provide hot nutritious lunches that appeal to the student body.

2. Catherine Holtgrave and Jeanette Matlock serve the lunches in the righthand lane every day.

3. Jane Hess not only works in the kitchen but also helps clean up the commons after lunch is done.

4. Vacuuming, Jean Herzberg cleaned the commons daily at 2:30.

5. Riding the roller Francis Beichel rides the teachers parking lot of ugly cracks and holes.

6. Sitting on the tractor Lawerence Pullman mows the huge school lawn on a hot afternoon.

7. Sitting at the cash registers with their pleasant smiles Maryjane Fornelli and Joan Wilke collect money from the hot lunch and sandwich lines.

(Row 1) Cafeteria Workers: Maryjane Fornelli, Jane Hess, Janet Kraus, Catherine Holtgrave, Viola Boschelli; (Row 2) Jeanette Matlock, Agnes McGuire, Joan Wilke, Jane Rosen, Colleen Burgess.

8. Cele Korte, head custodian, washes the windows and does a number of other jobs in a attempt to keep the school in tip top condition.
getting the job done

Secretaries don’t have much free time. Between answering students questions and the phone, they strive to help keep order in school.

“Of all the offices I have worked in this one is so much different, because of the contact with students, parents, and faculty. Students keep you busy answering questions, taking messages, and getting homework for those who are ill. This job is a joy for me,” commented Lynn Rutz. Lynn joined the staff second semester when secretary Judy Kreutzburg retired to spend more time with her little daughter.

Sherry Szoke said “Working here for 12 years has been a pleasure, I wouldn’t give up this job. I enjoy working with the students. They keep you on your toes. With this job you have to know everything that goes on in the school because students come in and ask questions about everything.”

Terry Frey, secretary for the Guidance Department, has many jobs. She talks to students, sets up appointments with counselors, helps students with applications for ACT tests, keeps attendance records and gets in contact with other faculty members and students when necessary.

Bonnie Thiems, secretary for the library, helps students find sources in the library for papers. She is also advisor to the “Friends of the Media Center.”

All four of these ladies help this school in many ways. This help is not only in the administrative part of running the school, but the part of helping to answer questions of students and parents.
Office secretary Judy Kreutzberg, (Far Left) seems pleased with the gift the faculty and her fellow workers gave her at a surprise retirement party. A common scene at HHS (Left) is Lynn Rutz and Sherry Szoke behind their desks in the office. Doing one of her many jobs, guidance secretary Terri Frey (Above) arranges appointments for student registration. Mrs. Bonnie Thiems (Below) helps student librarian Gena Hosto with overdue slips.
Chipping out of the sand, Devin Wille (right) puts
it on the green, and two putts for a par on his
first nine at sectionals. Driving from the men’s
tees, Sonia Wille (far right), had to follow the
same rules as the boys on the team.

Sending a sophomore to state, winning
the top slot in districts, and turning out a
19-2-2 season were all firsts in the HHS
golf team’s history. This season far ex-
ceeded all previous seasons by securing a
second place in conference at Belk Park,
a second place in the Edwardsville
Invitational at Oak Brook, a third place in
the Granite City Scramble, and fifth place
in sectionals at Clinton Hills.

The team was mainly guided by
sophomores with plenty of aid from top
notch seniors. At districts sophomores
Roger Young took first, Rob Blemker,
third; and Devin Wille, fourth. Wille,
named Most Valuable player, also earned
the distinction of being Highland’s first
man to go to state. Bloemker and Wille
also made All-Conference for the second
year in a row.

Contributing to this year’s excellent sea-
son was junior Kelley Drake who was
awarded his first letter and earned the ti-
tle of Most Improved. Other contributors
were seniors Matt Loyet and George
Knight who were awarded their fourth let-
ter, senior Tim Weiss acquired his third
letter.

Coach Ron Franzen, impressed with this
year’s team, sees a positive outlook for
next year. “With continued hard work
and maturity these golfers have the po-
tential of being one of the best teams in
the state,” commented Coach Franzen.

Hitting down into the ball, Doug Hunds dorfer
(below), gets the lift he needs to clear a hill, and
land safely on the green.
Missing state by one stroke, senior George Knight (below), was HHS's number one man for three years.

At sectionals senior Matt Loyet (Left) and sophomore Roger Young (Top Left) put the ball up close to bring in low scores for the team, while sophomore Rob Bloemker (Above Center), relaxes after a tough round as he waits for the other golfers to come in.

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volleyball

little experience
big dreams
lots of teamwork

With only two returning lettermen, the Lady Bulldogs had their work ahead of them. But because volleyball is a TEAM sport, the girls became more than just members of the squad. They learned to play and rely on others in the toughest of situations. There was an aura of friendship during the grueling hours of practice as well as in the highs of well-fought victories. Since there were only three seniors and three juniors, the sophomores made up the remainder of the varsity squad.

The high point of the season came at the Wood River Tournament where Highland finished second by defeating Madison and Central, then lost a close match with Edwardsville. The Triad Tournament proved a bit tougher and the Bulldogs dropped the Consolation Championship to Wood River.

With hopes for their first district championship, the Highland Lady Bulldogs won their first playoff match with O’Fallon, only to lose the championship game to Mascoutah. They ended the season with a 12-23 record.
Left) Spiking with both her left and right hands made senior Connie Holtzinger the most versatile and effective player on the varsity squad. (Below) Executing perfect form, she easily bumps the ball over the net as junior Kim Breuer and senior Myrna Klenke look on. (Below Left) Moving into position, the players get ready for the O'Fallon return.

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Wood River Tournament—Second Place

8,9 15,15 | Mater Dei 15,15 9,10

Triad Invitational—Lost Consolation

13,4 15,15 | Central 12,14 15,16
15,15 3,4  | Jerseyville 15,15 7,4
15,15 9,0  | Roxanna 15,15 3,2
15,16 9,14 | Granite North 15,15 9,12
7,14 15,16 | O'Fallon 12,2 15,15
17,11,5 15,15,15 | Wood River 9,17,4 15,15,15
12,15,15 15,3,2 | Edwardsville 15,15 12,13
         | St. Paul 15,15 3,2

DISTRICTS

15,15 10,12 | O'Fallon
7,8 15,15  | Mascoutah
Boys' Cross Country Team (Front) Scott Reynolds, Dave Wagner, Darryl Frecker, Todd Tschannen, Andy Frecker, Todd Plocher, Brad Paschal, Kurt Thuenemann. (Back) James Scott, Dave Kirtley, Jeff Boyer, Kevin Gaffner, Bill Tacker, Carl P. Steiner, Curt Barker, Bill Beckman, Coach Steve Moore.

At practice (Above) Coach Moore explains course strategy to Curt Barker and Darryl Frecker. Four year harrier (Top Right) Darryl Frecker displays his dominating form that earned him 10th place finish at state.

Boys Varsity

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<td>Collinsville, Mascoutah</td>
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<td>2nd</td>
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Girls Varsity

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Head coach Steven Moore commented, “The season as a whole turned out better than I expected. I was surprised in the improvement of Darryl and pleased in the performance of the young runners.” Unfortunately, the cross country team’s record reflects a mediocre season at best. But the record can be deceiving because many good things happened during the season.

For the first time, there were enough runners to give the team depth and increase team spirit. The team consisted of talented first-year runners that will give it potential in the seasons to come.

Experience was the weakest link in the team. Out of seven varsity positions three or four were first year runners. The girls’ team suffered from a lack of numbers. Sometimes they didn’t have enough runners to run as a team, so they competed individually.

Two fantastic performances by Darryl Frerker and Ruth Tschannen carried them to the state meet. Ruth Tschannen performed exceptionally well and went to state for the third year in a row. At the state competition she finished 66th out of over 200 runner. Darryl Frecker was the guy’s best individual runner. He also went to state competition and placed a remarkable 10th place. Coach Moore remarked on Darryl as a runner, “It’s not often we get to coach someone of Darryl’s talent. Anyone who gets to Illinois state cross country is good and to place in the top ten you know he is exceptional runner. He has been contacted by quite a few schools and I think he has potential to become an intercollegiate athlete. Coaching is hard work, but having hard-working runners like Darryl make it a pleasure.”

Girls Cross Country Team (Front) Laura McLean, Ruth Tschannen, Dani Coffee; (Back) Denise Thiems, Coach Moore, Shawna McLean; not pictured Cindy Burgess.

(Top Right) On the Harriers course, Varsity runner Todd Plocher holds second place team standing throughout the season.
(Right) Shawna McLean experience what runners call “hitting the wall”.

105
girls tennis
patience,
concentration,
pay off

Having only three returning letter winners, the girls tennis team had a hard job ahead of them in trying to secure their 6th consecutive winning season.

"The season looked tough at the beginning but, with the help of coach Iftner we managed to pull it out," commented the team captain Dawn Stuckwish.

As the season progressed the girls proved to be tough and finished with a 13-3 record. Some of the season highlights included a 1st place in the HHS Doubles Invitational. The team finished 3rd in Highland District and sent Dawn Stuckwish, Shari Sanvi, Stacey Tuffli, Melissa Heineman and Meredith Heineman to the state tournament. The girls as a team finished 65th out of 144.

(Below) Four-year veteran Dawn Stuckwish returns the ball with her powerful forehand. Dawn has never played any position less then third singles and has maintained a career record of 71-21.

(Right) Second year letter holder Melissa Heineman uses her two-handed backhand to return the ball to her opponent. Melissa was a great asset to the team for only having two years of experience.
First doubles player Shari Sanvi gets ready to go out onto the court to defend her fourth seed ranking. Freshman Meredith Heineman proved to be a pleasant surprise for Coach Iltnar this past year. Meredith filled the second singles position and finished the season with a 17-8 record.

"Playing during the winter helps me to get ready for the next season," commented Stacey Tuffi. Stacey practices year round at the St. Clair Indoor. Michele Fornelli stands poised waiting to receive the ball from her opponent. "Michele gets the most of her ability," commented Coach Iltnar.
Cheerleaders
team backers
spirit raisers
trend-setters

Cheerleading squads experienced a unique and outstanding year. As a rarity, the varsity basketball cheerleaders were upperclassmen, with previous experience. This advantage may have helped the squad place second in the Litchfield Tournament.

The highlight of the season according to Melissa Heineman was "getting everyone cheering at the Regional game."

Attending camp at the University of Illinois was a mandatory requirement for the football cheerleaders. The Highland squad made a good showing by capturing the "Spirit Stick." Individual titles were given to Jo Ann Gehrig, Ms. Pep, and Angie Rudolph, Ms. Boogie.

Cheerleading also involves putting time in to make locker decorations, pop-throughs, and new routines. When new uniforms were not in the squad budget, the girls decided to pay for the new badly needed outfits themselves. The squad also started the trend of face painting and wearing headbands to the games.
JV Basketball (Left) Left Diagonal: Sheri Bannister, Kris Bear, Cindy Hester; Right Diagonal: Christi Essenpreis, Kristie Harris, Stacy West.

Freshmen Football Cheerleaders (Below)

During a varsity basketball game (Top) JV cheerleaders take a break. Here Shari Bannister fixes her hair while Kristie Harris reads her book. Sophomore Football Cheerleaders (Left) Bottom to Top: Chris Siverly, Gail Wellen, Sherri Neumann, Michele Riggs, Tina Maroon.
frosh-soph football

building fundamentals
earning respectable records
working toward varsity

Freshmen football Coach Barry Thomas commented on his team, saying, "We had a lot of fun and went a long way in a short time." The season seemed identical to last year's. Both years we won the Triad Jamboree and maintained a record." The offense scored at least one touchdown a game only three players going both ways. Under the defensive coaching of Paul Meyer, the frosh shut out 3 of 3 teams in the Triad Jamboree. "Teaching fundamentals and preparing for varsity is the main objective," stated coach Thomas.

Sophomores, coached by Bill Rosenberg and Paul Meyer, ended up with a respectable 4-3 record. Because of grade requirements, the sophomore team was largely made up of freshmen. Led by Quarterback Rob McCord, who also played as back-up quarterback for the varsity, the sophomores beat Roxana 8-7 in a well-played game, showing never-die defense. This game represented the season in a sense that all the games were close and Highland won more than half.

Forming a natural sideline formation (Left), freshmen team members focus on the defensive team on the field.

(Above) Before getting pushed out of bounds at the five yard line, freshmen running back Cary Brown almost makes it to the goal line with a 22 yard run against Wood River.
varsity football

disappointments,
achievements,
a challenging season

"Although their record showed 2-7, they weren't that bad" said Varsity Coach Glen Monken. The Bulldogs displayed a lot of will and spirit in all their games. They had five players named to the all-conference teams, and were the first to score on the conference winning Roxana Shells.

The team started with a 34-0 win over Greenville. "It looked like this would be a great year," commented coach Monken. The Bulldogs then lost five straight games before bouncing back to beat Triad 33-14. This win was the twelfth consecutive victory over Triad. The Bulldogs lost the next two, including the Homecoming game against Jerseyville. After the final 15-16 loss against Mascoutah, Coach Monken stated "I really hate to see these boys go because they really worked hard and deserved more than they got."

The five players named to the All-conference teams were seniors Tom Switzer, Steve Fenton, Mike Beard, Jim Bugger, and Terry Brown.

With 45 seconds left in the game and a score of 34-29 with Jerseyville leading (Far Right), Coach Glen Monken gives quarterback Fred Michael final instructions.

Senior end Steve Fenton is forced out of bounds by a panther, (Right) after catching one of his many passes which enabled him to lead the team in receptions and pass yardage.
The Bulldog line golds back the O'Fallon Panthers (Above), to give quarterback Fred Michael enough time to complete the pass.

Cooling down after a grueling pre-season football practice (Right), Brad Kohlbrecker along with other members of the football team were treated to an afternoon swimming party in Tom Switzer’s pool.

Supervising warmup drills, Coach Glen Monken reviews each player’s blocking technique.

### Varsity

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behind the scenes

practice, patience, persistence

After weeks of practice and hours of preparation, the final moment arrives—the opening event of the season. The players are in the locker room. The coaches psyche them up for their game, reviewing the strategy to be used against this particular opponent. They also try to build up the confidence of the team.

As the players walk out to the gym or stadium, the tension rises and the fans cheer. The result is in their hands.

The game begins as the referees take command. The coaches must sit, watching from the sidelines, noting mistakes and letting players know about them.

The statisticians record the score while the managers keep track of all that is going on behind the scenes.

(Top Left) Although the outcome of the game lies in the players' hands, often they go to the sidelines for help, as Fred Michael shows in the Greenville game.

(Top Center) By observing Tim Zobrist's batting style, Perry Knackstedt could improve his average.

(Top Right) Without hard practice Steve Sanvi and Alan Rautenburg wouldn't be the #2 doubles team.

(Above) Keeping careful watch on the clock, the referee observes the time out.
Even in the shadow of the sports scene, an athlete must constantly build and maintain his strength.

Although practice is used to get a wrestler's body in shape, it is also used to perfect individual styles. Sophomores Mark Rosen and David Bugger share valuable experience from Coach Cipicchio and junior Troy Crase.

To add to the excitement of the basketball games, janitor Walter Vulliet races to finish his half of the floor first.

Trying for a victory, Coach Stillwagon prepares his players for the game. Not only do pep band members play during half-time, they also double as a big cheering section during basketball.

At half-time the sophomore football team receive a cool refreshment along with some encouragement from a Bulldog fan.

Players contribute to their sport, not only in actual participation, but also by helping each other. This comradeship is demonstrated by sophomores Tammi Frey and Traci Frey.
Wrestling

3 place in districts,
3 go to sectionals,
near-miss to state

Individual and group records helped form one of HHS's most successful seasons. Unfortunately, these record breakers did not improve the season record. Considering the bad weather which forced some matches to be cancelled, as well as the remarkable season for the Mississippi Valley, the Grappler's effort was held back.

Early in the season, gaining the 126 school record of an 11 second pin, Senior Rich Biggs missed the state record by three seconds.

As the season progressed, more records were set. At the Litchfield Tourney the team emerged as the tourney's champions for the first time in HHS's history. Highlighting Highland's effort in the Litchfield Tourney, senior Tim Reaka was able to consecutively pin his three opponents. And later, because of his 3-0 record and first place stance, Reaka was awarded the Most Outstanding.

Conference, Districts, and Sectionals also brought about some new records in the form of attendance and placing. At Districts junior Troy Crase, senior Rich Biggs, and senior Kyle Shaw managed to wrestle their way to Sectionals. In previous years only one wrestler per season

Team members of the wrestling squad are (Front) Mike Biggs, Dave Bugger, Troy Crase, Captain Doug Lofquist; (Middle) Rich Biggs, Steve Wheeler, Kyle Shaw, Tim Reaka Captain; (Back) Coach Ted Cipicchio, Steve Smith, Cary Brown, Kirk Essempire, and manager Terri Lemp.

(Top Left) Receiving his second place medal at Districts, senior Kyle Shaw qualified for Sectionals in which he placed fourth. At the end of the season he was given the Best Finish award. (Above) Coach Cipicchio keeps a watchful eye during a tense moment in a meet. (Right) To better their takedown ability, these wrestlers perform the leg drill, one of the many routine exercises that are used to prepare for future matches.
managed to succeed in placing at Districts, leading to Sectionals. Even more rare than having three wrestlers participate at one time, Senior Kyle Shaw became the second wrestler at HHS to ever place in Sectionals. Although Shaw wrestled against more experienced wrestlers, he managed to move up for a chance at State. But one match proved to be his downfall, and he missed his chance at State by placing 4th. Coach Cipicchio stated later at the awards ceremony, \"Kyle finished his season the way a season should be finished.\" although failing to certify for Districts, senior Steve Smith prevents his opponent from gaining points by using a crossface.

**Varsity**

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<td>20th Sectionals</td>
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**Litchfield Tourney**

**Conference:** Rich Biggs

- Troy Crase
- Doug Loquist
- Kyle Shaw

**Districts:** Rich Biggs

- 2nd Troy Crase
- 3rd Doug Loquist
- 2nd Kyle Shaw

**Sectionals:** Rich Biggs

- Participated Troy Crase
- Participated Kyle Shaw

- Best Record Rich Biggs (17-6)
- Most Improved Doug Loquist
- Most Dedicated Doug Loquist
- Most Outstanding Cary Brown
- Underclassman Rich Biggs
- Most Pins Rich Biggs
- Most Team Points Rich Biggs
- Most Valuable Rich Biggs

**Opponent**

- 1st Rich Biggs (17-6)
- 2nd Doug Loquist
- 3rd Doug Loquist
- 4th Cary Brown
- 2nd Rich Biggs
- 4th Rich Biggs
- 4th Rich Biggs
- 6th Rich Biggs
- 6th Rich Biggs
- 20th Rich Biggs
girls basketball

fourth year ends,
topsy, turvy season,
personal satisfaction

For Connie Holtzinger and Cindy Burgess, the 1982 Girls Basketball season not only ended their four year careers of high school basketball, but also recognized them as the only two girls who had participated in the sport since it began at HHS in 1979.

Senior Robin Ellis, a three year veteran, stated, "I thought the team played well, and I was glad we got to play at the Highland Regional." With the absence of juniors and only five seniors, the sophomores were a definite asset. The girls put in many practice hours and relied on each other on and off the court.

The members of the girls basketball team also achieved some personal goals. Sophomore Tina Voegele had the highest field goal percentage of 48%, while another sophomore, Cheryl Rehkemper, accumulated the most total points, 207, and 140 rebounds. Highest free throw percentage of 54%, 35 assists, and voted most dedicated was earned by senior Kelly Knackstedt.

The Varsity squad ended their season with a 9-11 record and the JV had a very successful 13-4 season.

Because of her height, freshmen Cathy Kampwerth (Top) excels at jump balls. (Right) The 1982 Girls Basketball letter winners are front, Cindy Burgess, Kelly Knackstedt, Robin Ellis and Darla Rinderer, Back, Cheryl Rehkemper, Tina Voegele, Dawn Steiner and Connie Holtzinger.

(Top Left) Having gained control of the ball, sophomore Tina Voegele tries to get around her Centralia guard. (Above) Shooting baskets before a game, the JV warms up.

Girls Basketball

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<th>JV</th>
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St. Paul Tournament—Lost Double Elimination

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<td>62 51</td>
<td>Regionals</td>
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<tr>
<td>34 71</td>
<td>Centralia</td>
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Varsity basketball

16 wins, 10 losses
consolation champs
regional victors

Sixteen wins and ten losses. The 1981-82 varsity basketball team tied with the 1979-80 team for the most wins of Mr. Oliver's coaching career. The team, which consisted of seven seniors, two juniors, and three sophomores, had the experience to pull off a winning season.

In the Litchfield Tournament after losing to Chatham/Glenwood in the opening round, the Bulldogs came back to capture the consolation championship with a thrilling double overtime victory in the final game.

The Bulldogs then went on to win six out of nine games in preparation for the Regional Tournament, losing only to Vandalia, Wood River, and O'Fallon. In the Regionals, Highland beat Mascoutah in the opening round which led to the confrontation against O'Fallon, who had beaten the Bulldogs twice during the regular season. Highland came back with a three point victory and the first place regional trophy. They then traveled to Salem to compete against Murphysboro in the Sectional Tournament where they were defeated.

(Top) Senior Mark Blom uses his four years of experience to handle the ball while keeping an eye on his opponent. (Above) During a timeout, Coaches Steven Oliver and Bill Rosenberg give the Bulldogs instructions. Special award winners, (Right) Perry Knackstedt, best defensive; Fred Michael, most valuable; Jeff Dubach, 110%; Brad Kohlbrecker, most improved; and Mark Blom also most valuable, received their awards at the Winter Sports Banquet.
Varsity Scores

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Round Robin Tournament—2nd place

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Litchfield Tournament—Consolation

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REGIONALS

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SECTIONALS

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<tr>
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<td>Murphysboro 92</td>
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Senior Fred Michael (Left) tries to tie the score with a free throw. Senior Joe Lemp (Below) goes up for a lay-up as senior Perry Knackstedt gets ready for the rebound.

Varsity Basketball Team: (Kneeling) Perry Knackstedt, Terry Krump, Brian McGee, David Barretta, Darrell Glommen. (Standing) Assistant Coach Bill Rosenberg, Steve Fenton, Mark Blom, Joe Lemp, Fred Michael, Rob Bloemer, Brad Kohlbrecker, Boyd Rinderer, Assistant Coach Frank Stillwagon, and Coach Steven Oliver.
JV basketball

smooth start
midseason slump
commendable finish

The 1981-82 varsity team started off the season well with early victories against Triad and Breese. However, composed of four freshmen, seven sophomores, and three juniors, the Bulldogs found they lacked the experience and teamwork necessary for continuous wins.

By mid-season the Bulldogs learned to work together, and gained enough determination for a four game winning streak, upset by Jerseyville with only a five point defeat.

Finally at the end of the season the JV Bulldogs record was 10 wins and 8 losses. The team pulled together for a good season, giving each player individual experience needed for next year’s varsity positions.
Highlighting the junior varsity team, (Left) sophomore Rob Bloemker throws the ball into play from the side lines.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JV Scores</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Roxana</td>
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<td>54</td>
<td>Bethalto</td>
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Sophomore Craig Marti (Left) uses practice time to improve his shooting. Coach Bill Rosenberg (Above) aided the team in its 10-8 record.
hhs fans
rowdy,
ready,
one of a kind

As the crowd cheers, many familiar teenage fan voices rise above the rest to root for the Bulldogs. Feelings of hope and spirit go through the crowd with every field goal, basket, run, or point.

HHS fans come in all shapes and sizes. Some are cheerleaders, some band members, and some include those who come to all the games, home or away. Athlete Connie Holzinger commented, "I feel that it is important to have fans there supporting you. Even when the games weren't going the way we had planned, the cheering fans helped keep our spirits up. It's giving it my best and knowing that there are fans cheering me on."

Fans are the real core of what keeps team members going. For without them, the game is merely another event unacknowledged by anyone.
During a pep rally, the junior class demonstrates their school spirit by trying to beat the seniors in class competition. The Marching Bulldogs support the cheerleaders as they chant and dance to "Bulldogs, Bulldogs, are you punkers." Hanging from the gym balcony, this huge banner expresses the feelings of the Bull Bulldog fans.

Seniors David Griffith, Tim Wiess, Chris Hammond, Jeff Rice, and Jeff Haller show their spirit through the many masks. Displaying their never ending spirit, the pep band stirs up the commons with their surprise rally during sectionals.
boys tennis

hard work,
big pay-off,
12th winning season

With five returning lettermen, the boys tennis team had high expectations for the 1982 season.

At the start of the season the team got a few lucky breaks in filling up some holes in the starting lineup. First they got Kelley Drake to fill in at the third singles position and they acquired a first singles player Tony Johnson, from Collinsville.

The team started off slow by losing three of its first ten matches but finished impressively in winning seven of their next eight matches. The team finished with a season record of 13 and 4 which gave the boys tennis team its 12th consecutive winning season. A few of the high points during the season included a first place finish in the HHS Doubles Invitational and two third place finishes in the Conference and District tournaments. Besides these Tony Johnson made the all-conference team and qualified for the state tournament in singles.

Boys Tennis Team (Row 1) Scott Sims, Todd Plocher, Tim Wiess, Jeff Buchmiller, Jason Hemann, Ellard Douglas; (Row 2) Coach Larry Ilner, Kelley Drake, Dean Korsmeyer, Jeff Boyer, Tony Johnson, Brian Hundsdorfer, Scott Pisaneschi, Alan Rautenberg, Kurt McManus.

(Top Right) Two-year veteran Tony Johnson returns the ball with his awesome backhand. Tony played first singles as a sophomore. (Right) Two-year veteran Kelley Drake returns the ball with his improved backhand. Kelley was one of the most improved players on the team.
Alan Rautenberg and Steve Sanvi stand poised at the net, ready to return the ball. This was the first year for Alan to play varsity and the first year for the two to play together. They ended with a season record of 5-1.

First doubles team of Brian Hundsdorfer and Tim Wiess improve their doubles game during a late afternoon practice. In their first year of playing together, they finished the season with a 7-3 record.

Three-year letterman Scott Pisaneschi practices his forehand in an attempt to better himself for his next opponent. Scott played second singles and first doubles for the past two years and finished with a career record of 49-27.

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<tr>
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Varsity baseball consistency, high expectations, best season since '73

Highland looked forward to a good year, with a team primarily made up of seniors and talented underclassmen. The varsity team was not wrong in their expectations, as they were consistent throughout the season.

The dominating senior team obtained and beat the goal from last year of a .500 season with a .667 season this year. Together they accomplished the best season since 1973 with a 16-8 record.

It took a team effort to have a winning season, as in any sport, but some Highland athletes stood out. Seniors Jim Bugger (Best Average), Steve Fenton (Best Record), Damon Chaffin (Most Home Runs), Mark Blom (Best Fielding Percentage), Perry Knackstedt (Most RBI's) played an important part in the outcome of the season. Another player that stood out was senior Derrick Missey who received honorable mention for short stop at the Conference games.
With the best fielding percentage senior Mark Blom is ready for the pitch. Highland fans look on as their team leaves the field and another inning is ready to begin. Varsity Coach Mike Hooker assists senior Tim Zobrist with his batting grip. Tim was 1st team outfielder and 2nd team pitcher in conference.

Varsity Baseball Team (Back) Jeff Gibbons, Jim Bugger, Steve Fenton, Mike Beard, Coach Mike Hooker, Mark Blom, Perry Knackstedt, Derrick Missey, Bryan Bone. (Middle) Darren Korte, Brian McGee, Tim Zobrist, Damon Chaffin, Scott Koch, Glen Steinkoenig, Jeff Fickbohm. (Bottom) Tom Collmann, Kirby Knackstedt, Bobby Frank.

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Varsity
Every JV team starts out with some lack of experience, and the inexperience overshadowed the young Bulldogs. Even though the season record was not impressive, the players looked at every game as a way to better their individual abilities for the moment they become varsity players.

JV Coach Barry Thomas offered a few comments on the team's season record of 2-11-1. "Having lost two players to varsity and one to injury, there was a limited number of players which held back the team's performance."

Two sophomores Tom Collmann and Jeff Gibbons, showed enough ability to finish the season on the varsity team. Two other prominent players on the JV team were sophomore Jim Geiger with the highest batting average of .317 and freshman Chad Weiss who had an average of .273, but his season ended short because of an injury.
Jun 1 or Varsity Scores

HHS 5 Bresse Central 10 Mater Dei
5 Bethalto 6 O'Fallon
6 Rosana 7 Mascoutah
7 Wood River
9 Jerseyville
9 O'Fallon
9 Bethalto
9 Rosana
9 Mascoutah
10 Wood River
10 Jerseyville
10 O'Fallon
10 Bethalto
10 Rosana
10 Mascoutah

Members of the JV Baseball Team are (Top) Todd Imming, Darren Zobrist, Jim Geiger, Chad Weiss, Mark Zobrist, Tim Rutz, Mike Widman; (Back) Ben Hanna, Mark Rosen, Ron Messerle, Larry Whitlow, Tom Geiger.

(Top Right) After winning the Belleville West regional game, senior varsity pitcher Steve Fenton ended the season with the best record of 6-2. (Center) The physical appearance of the dugout in no way affects the attitude of the players as they look forward to the game ahead.

Coach Thomas instructs Ben Hanna as he readies on deck and Tom Geiger. These two players will lead off. (Top Left) With a good stance and a few words from the dugout, freshman Darren Zobrist readies himself for the next pitch.
Girls track once again attracted a large number of participants as the team reached a number of thirty people with twenty-five receiving letters. With a large turnout and a lot of talent, Coach Ted Cippichio, short distance, and Coach Steve Moore, long distance, were able to put together a scoring team that earned a 32-4 record, took three first place trophies from the Mater Dei Invitational, the County Meet and Triad Invitational, and a third in Conference, and broke six school records.

Along with these ups there were also the downs. Top runner, hurdler and long jumper Tracy Frey sprained her ankle, the team lost to Centralia by only one point, and number two ranked Ruth Tschannen did not qualify for state.

Inspite of these setbacks, the girls practiced hard, shared good times, and tasted the thrill of victory.

Titles were also given for Most Valuable—Cheryl Rehkemper, Most Dedicated—Ruth Tschannen, Most Improved—Jamie Essenpreis, and Ending with Best Season—Stacey Tuffli.
Starting out of their lanes, Shawna McLean and Audra Wilson try to get in good position for the 3200 meter run. **(Top Left Center)** With an excellent jump, Cheryl Rehkemper clears another bar on her way to proving her Most Valuable Title was well earned. **(Top)** Getting instructions from Mr. Moore, the 400 meter relay team, Stacy Tuffli, Cheryl Rehkemper, Connie Holzinger, and Julie Strackeljohn prepare for the handoffs ahead. **(Above)** During a meet with Mascoutah, Tammi Frey ties on her spikes in preparation for the 200 meter dash. **(Right)** Running with the baton, Lori Zimmerman begins her run as the third leg of the 1600 meter relay.

**School Records**

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<td>Shotput—31'3&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Discus—111'4&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sonia Wille:</td>
<td>100 meter low hurdles—16.56</td>
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<td>200 meter low hurdles—33.5</td>
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<td>Amy Pisaneschi:</td>
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**Girls Track**

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<td>Roxana</td>
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**Triad Invitational—1st**


**County Meet—1st**


**Mater Dei Invitational—1st**


**Conference—3rd**

O'Fallon—122, Mascoutah—109.

**HHS—3**


**Districts—10th**
Starting off with a victory over Greenville, the Boy's Track Team went on to a 8-15 season. The record, however, does not tell the whole story, the team itself contained much individual talent.

Darryl Frerker, voted Most Dedicated and Most Valuable, broke records such as the 3200 meter run with a 9:28.58 and the 1600 meter run with a 4:24.04. He also went on to state taking ninth overall. Along with Darryl, other people, such as Bruce Henschen, broke records. Bruce broke the high jump record with a 6'2" jump and also took a 3rd in Districts just missing state.

Carl Steiner also brought in a number of valuable points for his team and in turn was also voted Most Valuable.

With two of these three people graduating a big load will be put on next years juniors and sophomores, "We should be better next year. It just depends on how much they mature," was Coach Bill Rosenberg's remark about the team.
With a little extra time on their hands, Kurt Thuenemann, Tim Dillow, Brad Paschal, Andy Frerker, Todd Tschannen, and Dave Wagner play a little football. (Left) Needing just a few more inches to take the title, Brian Spencer puts everything into it to beat out his competitors. (Below) Running way ahead of the pack, Darryl Frerker uses his well-developed technique that got him to state.

(Far Left) Participating in triple jump, Jay Strakeljahn takes the lead with a hop, a skip, and a jump. (Left) Running at the County Meet, Bard Paschal uses all his energy for the 1600 meter run. (Above) Ready for release, Rich Jancek attempts to throw the shot-put for the record.

Boys Track

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<td>Conference—6th</td>
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135
GOLFF

ALL CONFERENCE:
Devin Wille
Rob Bloemker

DISTRICTS:
Roger Young—1st
Devin Wille and Rob Bloemker—3rd, 4th (tie)

SECTIONALS:
Devin Wille—3rd

STATE PARTICIPANT:
Devin Wille—36th

CROSS COUNTRY

ALL CONFERENCE:
Darryl Frerker—1st
Brad Paschal—15th
Ruth Tschannen—3rd

DISTRICTS:
Darryl Frerker—1st
Ruth Tschannen—6th

STATE PARTICIPANTS:
Darryl Frerker—10th
Ruth Tschannen—66th

GIRLS TENNIS

ALL CONFERENCE:
The whole team placed 2nd team.

DISTRICTS:
Dawn Stuckwisch—4th
Stacey Tuffli/Shari Sanvi—3rd
Melissa Heineman/Meredith Heineman—4th

STATE PARTICIPANTS:
Dawn Stuckwisch
Stacey Tuffli/Shari Sanvi
Melissa Heineman/Meredith Heineman
FOOTBALL
FIRST TEAM ALL CONFERENCE:
Tom Switzer
Steve Fenton
SECOND TEAM ALL CONFERENCE:
Mike Beard
Jim Bugger
Terry Brown

BASKETBALL
FIRST TEAM ALL CONFERENCE:
Mark Blom
SECOND TEAM ALL CONFERENCE:
Fred Michael
Perry Knackstedt

WRESTLING
DISTRICTS:
Troy Crase—3rd
Biggs—2nd
Kyle Shaw—2nd
This qualified them for Is.
SECOND TEAM ALL CONFERENCE:
Doug Lofquist—119
Troy Crase—112
HONORABLE MENTION ALL CONFERENCE:
Rich Biggs—126
Kyle Shaw—138
BOYS TENNIS
SECOND TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE:
Tony Johnson—First Singles

DISTRICTS:
Tony Johnson—Second Place

STATE PARTICIPANT:
Tont Johnson

TRACK
FIRST TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE:
Ruth Tschannen
Connie Holzinger
Stacy Tuffli
Cheryl Rehkemper
Julie Strackeljahn
Lori Zimmerman
Liz Wies

SECOND TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE:
Lori Zimmerman
Stacy Tuffli
Amy Pisaneschi
Connie Holzinger
Ruth Tschannen
Cheryl Rehkemper

HONORABLE MENTION:
Sonia Wille

BASEBALL
FIRST TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE:
Tim Zobrist—centerfield

SECOND TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE:
Tim Zobrist—pitcher
Perry Knackstedt—catcher

HONORABLE MENTION:
Derrick Missey—shortstop
Athletes of the Year

Connie Holzinger

Connie participated in Varsity Volleyball, Basketball, and Track.
She also was elected as a St. Louis Post-Dispatch Athlete.

Steve Fenton

Steve participated in Varsity Football, Basketball, and Baseball. He also was elected to the All-Metro East Football team.
brushing up in art

Art students got to brush up on their painting skills through various class projects, which promoted school and community improvement. In the fall they painted murals on the back of the bookcases in the media center transforming the familiar orange and brown stripes into colorful butterflies, flowers, and trees. While the drop cloths kept paint off the media center's rug, several pairs of designer jeans worn by the students had color added to their labels.

In November, art classes joined with the FFA on a community project. Local merchants, who had purchased a used Christmas display village for the square, asked the FFA members to help repair the decorations. While the FFA was handy with hammers they left the painting to the art classes. Working together, the FFA members avoided paint and brushes as the painters became accustomed to the atmosphere of the shop area.

The last project taken on by the art department was redecorating their own room. And finally the remaining nine weeks were spent working on their projects for the annual art fair.

Clowns Mike Halbe and Dayna Darr (Above) rest after delivering good morning balloons to all the teachers on the Art Fair day. Art students Mark Liemng and Tom Hock (Above Right) trace their artwork onto another sheet of paper. Many times a design must be drawn 4 or 5 times before it can be called finished. Jenny Rice, Diana Cowan, and Wendy Bosshart (Right) work on the reindeer stables of the Fantasy Village during their art class.
Art Club members conducted two fundraising events this year, the annual St. Patrick's Day Bake sale and the Art Fair.

The bake sale provided some unusual treats for hungry students; however, advisor Mrs. Pastrovich warned the members that while green is a nice color, not many people enjoy eating food of that color.

The annual art fair allows students to sell their handicrafts and make money for themselves as well as for the club. In addition to raffling several art objects and making original buttons as done in previous years, members added a kissing booth and sold message balloons.

The money raised from these two events was used to buy a light table for the art department.

Face painting was offered by the Art Club during the Art Fair, however, only a few adventurous souls paid the quarter to get their face made-up. (Above) Terry Daiber sits while Kim Kaminski turns his face into a work of art. A few selected members of the Art Club silkscreened T-shirts for Bee-Line, with the money paid for the screening going to the Art Club treasury. Dana Johnesse (Left) prepares one of the shirts for screening.

Dean Descott (Above) helps set up a display for the PTA Art Show. Natalie Hammond standing and Carol Degenhardt (Right) add orange to the flowers on the back of one of the bookcases in the media center.

Exchange student Laura Camarena (Above Left) joins her arts and crafts class in decorating the art room. Art teacher Ann Pastrovich (Above) not only teaches art but also does artwork for various school activities. Here she makes signs for a computer workshop.
skills for the future

HHS students are offered a variety of courses to prepare them for the demands of the 1980's. These include not only basic typing and shorthand but also more technical courses, such as accounting, data processing, business law and business machines. With the increasingly important role of the computer, HHS business students may also learn not only how it operates but also how to set up basic programs which will prepare them for on-the-job demands later on.

For those students with a clear understanding of what they want to do in the future, the Co-Op program provides valuable on-the-job training.

(Top) Her work spread around her, junior Lorie Kaufman attempts her business machines assignment.
(Top Right) As computer becomes part of our lives, senior Kevin Stout and senior Sharon Marquardt learn the basics.
(Above) Having trouble with his accounting, senior Ty Arnold uses his fingers to count.
(Right) Seniors Todd Frey and Tina Schwartz and junior Cathy Dissen work hard to get their accounting assignment done before the bell rings.
Working at the counter, senior Gay Schneck separates receipts at her job at the Highland News Leader.

Although the Co-Op Program operates as part of the academic program, it also enables students to be part of the related clubs of Distributive Education and Office Occupations.

As members, students get to know others in the program through a number of social activities. Their main goal throughout the year is to plan the spring banquet where employers and supporters of the program are recognized and thanked.

To earn money for the banquet, students participate in various money-making projects throughout the year. This year they again sold beef jerky and Dakin stuffed animals.

Officers for Distributive Education were president Tom Switzer, vice president Erin O'Shea, secretary Lisa Hug, treasurer Roxanne Pike, and public relations chairman Lee Rinderer. Officers for Office Occupations were president Carol Brave, vice president Sherri Rutz, secretary Tammy Wise, and treasurer Kathi Abert.
Members of the Majorettes were (Top) Sandy Long, Jackie Schaffner, Kris Beer, and Sheri Bannister.

Members of the Flag Corps are (Front) Stacey Tuffli, Carla Wilken, and Linda Brusack; (Row 2) Melanie Miller, Lynn Orrell, Betty Roggenkamp, Kristie Harris, and Cheryl Rehkemper; (Row 3) Beth Brown, Tina Voegle, Myrna Klenke, and Lisa Ottensmeier.

Drum major was Bobby Oestringer.

Featured twirler Stacey West performs along a rain-drenched parade route in Indianapolis.

a family affair

Who represents HHS all year round, has class daily, practices during lunch hours, after school, and throughout the summer, gives up every August weekend to perform, and spends big bucks to go to camp? The band, that’s who.

Being in band is like riding a carousel that never stops, but new faces appear every spring when the experienced seniors leave and the unsuspecting freshmen jump on.

This year when the freshmen got on the “band wagon,” they became Marching Bulldogs. They soon learned discipline and ankle knee from the towering right guard at the end of the row.

By August upper and underclassmen started forming a family with Mr. Heath as just another kid. When the band went to West Frankfort for a marching competition, it turned out to be more like a family picnic. The entire band had a picnic on a church lawn and afterwards played football, Red Rover-Red Rover, and “punked out” to the tunes of Kurt Plocher’s jam box.

Up until this point the year was similar to previous years. That was until the band was invited to the Indy 500. This gave the magazine and fruit sales a little boost because every one was anticipating the Memorial Day trip.

The trip started at 4:30 a.m. when four buses rolled out of the school parking lot. When the band stepped off the buses in Indianapolis ready to march in a parade, they were greeted with a rain storm that lasted through out the entire parade. But it all paid off in the end when the Marching Bulldogs placed in the top six bands and received an honors trophy. The evening was spent at the Paramount Pizza Parlor. Here the band devoured $565 of food while being entertained by “The Paramount Mighty Wurlitzer Pipe Organ.” On the day of the race the band joined others for the parade of bands around the 2½ mile track.
After Alan Rautenberg, Doug Hundsdorfer, Kurt Plocher, and Brad Menz unloaded the fruit (Top Left), they found out that they had 100 too many grapefruit and that they were 100 too short of oranges. Practicing once if at all on the stadium football field (Far Left) is all the band gets before a performance. But right before the show the entire band crams into a much smaller space, the band room (Left). Before crowds of thousands, (Above) the band begins its long march around the Indy 500 track.
a blend of voice and talent

Sacrificing part of their lunch hour each week has always been a problem for chorus students. But this year because of time conflicts, some chorus members had to leave class early. By doing so, important explanations or hurried test taking caused many problems for teachers and students who disliked the inconvenience but, unable to find an alternative, had to deal with the frustrating situation.

Mixed and girls choruses traveled to Freeburg and placed second in a music contest. Students showed individual talents by going to solo and ensemble contest, where the Swing Choir received a first place rating. This spirited group was in great demand throughout the year by area organizations to entertain for various events. This year also marked the first anual MVC Music Festival where chosen students from the schools in the conference presented a concert at BAC.

Chorus also toured the centers and joined the band for their Christmas concert. They selected “Rhythm of Life” as the theme for their spring concert in May which featured senior spotlights where individual talents were recognized. The concert ended as senior members were honored with roses as the rest of the choruses sang “The Rose.”
Swing Choir members: (Back) Bernice Weber, Joe Lemp, Lisa Brusack, Bob Oestringer, Theresa Cagle, Carl P. Steiner, Becky Saul. (Front) Penny Schrumpf, Jeff Guentensberger, Ben Hanna, Sheri White, Darrin Korte, Lisa Kraus, Mark Buske, Ann Livingston.

(Cutout) Piano accompanist, junior Jo Ann Gehrig runs through a number before the other chorus members arrive. To help some chorus members learn a new song senior Lee McCoy (Far Left) plays piano while the others gather around. Besides directing the girls, mixed, and Swing Choruses, Mrs. Clayton (Center) finds time to sell tickets before a concert. Senior Theresa Cagle, (Top Left) chosen for All-State, sings a solo at the spring Swing Choir concert. The Freshmen-Sophomore Girls Chorus (Left) perform in the High School Multi-purpose room during the spring formal concert. (Below) Being the last concert for the seniors, the upperclassmen try to make "Rhythm of Life" the best concert yet.
Meeting the requirements

The English Department consists of a variety of courses. As freshmen and sophomores choices are limited to either English I and II or college prep. English I or II. Upperclassmen have more choices such as communications, Business English, composition, literature, public speaking, literary choices, and journalism. This year the Communications I class studied soap operas such as General Hospital and the special effects that go into movies like Star Wars and Raiders of the Lost Ark and other areas dealing with mass media. Literature and literary choices focuses on reading stories and discussing their plots, and characters. Public speaking involves researching certain topics and taking notes to help students with their speeches.

Journalism class is in charge of developing and distributing the school's paper. Six issues of the Paw Print were delivered this year.

Composition classes were handled a little different this year. Two teachers attended a summer workshop last year which dealt with new methods of teaching writing.

Three English credits are required and students have the opportunity to select courses which interest them.

Youth for Christ

YFC provides an outlet for Christian fellowship, recreation and service. David Kirtley was elected president, Paige Mettler vice president, and Becky Geppert secretary.

They aided the promotion of the Glad Concert held in April, participated in "Planned Famine" to raise money for world food relief, and attended St. Louis regional rallies with movies, concerts, and guest speakers.

To earn money for YFC, Jan Gaffney, David Kirtley, and Shari Beckmann sell tickets for the movie Joni.

(Top) During a class discussions, Tim Steinmann waits patiently to ask Ms. Hill a question. (Above) Mrs. Turner lectures her freshman College Prep English I class.
Drama Club

Drama Club, advised by Miss Hill, promotes excellence in theatre and stimulates community interest.

Going to Westport Playhouse members saw the play "Deathtrap" performed. In January, they went to the Illinois High School Drama Festival in Bloomington.

As a community service project the club performed a Christmas play for various organizations. The production *Bits and Pieces* was performed as a variety show in January.

The club's president was senior Dawna Breuer and vice president, junior Paige Mettler.

(Above) Giving Miss Linda Kramper a chance to grade their research papers, the Composition II class takes a test. (Left) Mr. Larry Schuette reads questions to his English I class and waits for a correct answer.
French Club

French Club members attempted to lunch at the French restaurant located in Highland, but because of a small misunderstanding, they ended up at Ken’s Pizza for Italian food.

Near the end of the year, they cooked their own French food consisting of Croque Monseurs (ham sandwiches), French onion soup, cheese dip, French bread, and chocolate Mousse. After the cooking was completed, everyone was able to sample their own masterpieces.

Spanish Club

Once a month the Spanish classes have a day off to take part in Spanish Club. Students can do reports on Spanish countries, give presentations, or present plays to entertain the class. Mrs. Alarcon sometimes sets up games like Loteria (Spanish bingo) and other times surprises the class with a singing day. Many old favorites like “De Colores” are sung and enjoyed by the students. Always trying to make Spanish Club fun, Mrs. Alarcon shows slides she has taken in recent trips to Acapulco and other cities and tells of her adventures there.

German Club

Starting out the year, the German Club made a gingerbread house from a kit and drew names to see who would win it. During the Christmas season, they sold advent calendars and later Droste candy bars to raise money for a projected field trip in the spring. With finally enough funds, the group travelled to St. Louis University for Foreign Language Day. Students learned about German heritage among other interesting subjects dealing with Germany. On June 6, the German Club participated in the Volks-march in Highland. They gave a presentation at the gazebo where they taught a song entitled “Auf der Mauer.”
not just english

With different reasons for their interest, many students of HHS choose to study a foreign language. Teaching the basics, Mrs. Alarcon, Mrs. Bastilla and Mrs. Warner each try their best to teach the reading, writing and speech of Spanish, French and German respectively.

Since many colleges are requiring two years of a foreign language for admissions, many more students are including one of the foreign languages in their high school schedule. Although there are three languages offered, the Spanish classes were again this year the largest.

(Left) Using the "audifonos" (earphones), the Spanish class learns the proper pronunciation of the foreign language.
Kirk Essenpris (Right) helps one of the children brought in for parenting classes build with blocks.

**Future Homemakers of America**

FHA consisted of only girls this year; however, the club is for anyone interested in becoming a homemaker. Because this is what the club represents, it has faced a loss of members in recent years with more girls seeking careers outside the home.

Those girls who did belong were involved in many activities. As usual the club operated a concession stand at the football games.

Those giving time earned points which enabled them to go to either the Spaghetti Factory or Ice Capades later on.

Other activities included a Children’s Christmas Party, selling stationary, a Do-It-Yourself-Dinner, and an end of the year trip to Six-Flags.

Mrs. Hargus joins FHA members in working in a football concession stand.
learning to manage

Once regarded as courses for girls only, the home economics department has completely changed its image. With a focus on learning to manage one's life in the practical sense, the department now offers a variety of courses which direct attention toward successful living. Emphasis, for example, is not placed just on cooking but on selecting the right foods to cook.

Adult living helps students examine the problems they will face as adults in selecting marriage partners, purchasing homes, and raising children.

Practical skills still play an important part as students learn to design clothing, sew and make alterations.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hargus and Mrs. Plett, the department has taken on a new direction.
impossible probabilities

Simple addition in first grade introduced students to the challenge of working with numbers—a challenge that would grow and become more complex all the way through high school.

With the fundamentals of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division mastered, students find problems even more difficult, and the pocket calculator has become a math tool almost as essential as pencil and paper.

The introduction of the computer has changed the direction of the math field even more and enabled students to unscramble complicated obstacles at an even faster rate.

(Top) Overloaded with homework, sophomore Greg Braswell tries doing Algebra I and English at the same time. (Top Right) Finding geometry a little confusing, sophomore Andy Freker, sophomore Mark Rosen and freshman Jeff Siegrist compare answers with sophomore Robby McCord. With the algebra books set aside, junior Jim Dillow, sophomore John Chamberlain, sophomore Darrell Gliomen, and senior Chris Hanna (Above) find time at the end of class for a few games of euchre. Junior Todd Tschannen and sophomore Kirk Dissen (Right) play one of the many games available to students in Mr. Iftner’s classroom.
(Left) In deep concentration, freshman Keith Greear works on his algebra homework in class. (Below Left) Starting the day off with the announcements, Mrs. Probst reads them to her first hour class. (Below) During the art fair, junior Dana Johnessee presented a balloon to her favorite math teacher, Mr. Hester.

(Above) Struggling on a practice test, senior Lee McCoy and junior Brenda Bumb give it their best shot. (Right) Under Miss Hill's guidance, the chemistry area was decorated after the competition.

Jets

Under the new guidance of Ms. Mary Staniszewski, a JETS team was officially organized to participate in academic competition at Belleville Area College. Practice sessions were held after school to help members study and get ready for the testing.

For their hard work, the team was awarded a third place trophy in Class AA District competition. Individual winners included Jeff Haller, first in biology; and David Griffith, third in physics.
right in the middle

Walk up any set of stairs from the commons and you find yourself in one common place. The entire central area is made up of the Media Center with the classrooms around it.

Well stocked with reference books, magazines and novels, the Media Center is an important and busy place where students can work in a pleasant environment before school, over lunch hours and during study halls.

With the addition of the murals painted by the art students, the Media Center became an even more colorful and peaceful place to study for students. Student librarians also added color as they decorated billboards to keep up with the passing seasons and holidays.

Another highlight was the gum chain that kept growing throughout the year, even though it couldn't be accepted in the "Guinness Book of World Records." Media Center workers kept the student body on their toes all year long with the contests and promotions and the treasure hunt between the "Friends" and the "Fiends" during National Library Week.

international fellowship

International Fellowship President Theresa Cagle joined all the foreign languages at HHS into one club. This year HHS received five foreign students, and International Fellowship took it upon themselves to welcome and encourage them to meet others who shared common interests. Members held an annual tea for all teachers and attended a Foreign Language Workshop held at SIU-Carbondale.

Members were also introduced to other languages and cultures through activities through former member Lisa Beckman's slide show about her experiences as a college exchange student in Switzerland. To many foreign students, International Fellowship provides a homey atmosphere while they are away from their family and friends.

Whether it's by yourself like Brad Haese (Right) or with friends like Mike Zobrist, Boyd Rinderer and Todd Schneider, the Media Center is an ideal place to finish the assignment due for today. Always there to help the students with research papers and personal reading, Mrs. Highlander (Far Right) can readily locate any material in the Media Center. From the many areas in the Media Center to study, these boys (Below) chose to sit by the window. Using his study hall privileges, senior Scott Reynolds (Left) enjoys reading a magazine during his free time.

Treasurer Gail Tucker and Rosalie Rogier (Above) serve cake and punch at the International Fellowship Tea.
friends of the media center

Keeping busy as library helpers and giving aid to Librarian Mrs. Hilander, the Friends of the Media Center were active throughout the year.

Started in 1980, the gum chain finally reached its 1000 foot goal this year, but not without hurdling obstacles. Being kidnapped and held ransom by the “Fiends” and not being accepted into the Guinness Book of World Records were just some of the problems, the chain project met.

FMC also kept school spirit alive by selling “Bullzods” and bandanas to Bulldog fans. Contests were also held during the year and throughout National Library Week to help promote the library activities.

Working on the gum chain, senior Connie Rauscher adds gum wrappers donated by students during National Library Week.
part of growing up

PE covers many activities, though most of the students look forward to the free days. While the instructors feel its objective is multifaceted, students come up with many excuses to get out (lost clothes, illness, or notes from parents).

Students learn why they are shaping up in health class. They practice measuring heart rates and learn to give CPR to receive an official CPR card.

Although both of these classes are required by the students, sophomores agree they like safety the most. Not only because it gets them out of PE, but because it’s one step closer to obtaining the keys. After learning rules of the road and passing many projects, they can exhale a deep healthy breath and slip behind the wheel.

Receiving a free day between activity units, (Above Right) students join in on a cordial game of volleyball. Cathy Pierce (Above) learns that receiving CPR card isn’t as easy as it looks. Mr. Barry Thomas (Right), helping Grant Barth with his display, feels the safety program teaches the responsibility of being a safe driver.
FMCC gets its members acquainted with different medical professions. Much was learned when touring the St. Louis Medical Museum and Magic House. Various speakers visited to talk about mental health, social work, and death.

Touring the Magic House are FMCC members Lisa Lory, Marsha Kidd, Brenda Bumb, Gail Tucker, Melanie Miller, and Sandy Blom.

After guiding many students through driver's education and teaching health, Mr. Ron Franzen (Top) is familiar with almost every face at HHS. (Left) When the rain became a disadvantage for outside PE activities, many classes turned to the open basketball courts.
challenging the unknown

The mysteries of the universe and the world in which man lives are the challenges attacked by students in the science department.

While Biology I students may be a bit squeamish about dissecting their first frog, advanced students feel comfortable tangling with more complex unknowns in the areas of physics and chemistry.

With the variety of courses offered, students may pursue any area of science as deeply as they wish, finding courses to fulfill basic requirements as well as those to meet the demands required by colleges for students who wish to prepare for careers in some related field.

(Above) Paige Mettler discusses a question she has with Ms. Staniszewski before one of the chapter tests. (Top Right) Julie Iberg checks her worksheet answers in Mr. Grodeon’s Biology I class. (Right) While lab work plays a big part in science courses, class lectures and notetaking are also important.
The Science Club, advised by Mr. Grodean, explores new scientific areas to gain more knowledge. This year members were led by officers George Olive, president; Russ Hartlieb, vice-president; and Sherri Murdock, treasurer.

Traveling to St. Louis in April, they stopped at Shaws Gardens and the Planetarium to learn more about plants, planets and stars.
hands-on learning

Students taking industrial education and ag. classes find the laboratory they work in filled with all sorts of equipment that enables them to develop a variety of useful skills needed for today's job market.

Beginning with simple designs on paper, they use raw materials to construct projects involving the use of wood, electricity, and metal.

Advanced students work with more difficult and detailed projects, ranging from complex blueprints to polished pieces of finished furniture.

Such hands-on experiences make the talents of these students in demand for school, home and community projects.

(Below) Assisting students frequently, Mr. Meyer answers many questions. (Above) Gary Pejakovic and Todd Wernle learn that cleaning up is also part of shop class.
Rich Jansek, sophomore, carefully uses some of the tools in his woods class to develop his project. Junior Steve Burnett demonstrates his skill as he works with a wood lathe.

Industrial Education Club

The Industrial Ed club creates a deeper interest in industrial education and local industries.

This year members decided not to elect officers in hopes of spreading out the leadership responsibilities. Succeeding in this effort, each member contributed much time and effort.

Their main activity this year was to learn about the mass production process. Members chose a small game project, made a flow chart of the process, constructed fixtures, and actually mass produced the project.
An array of different classes, ranging from conservation to psychology make up the social studies department. This field of study helps prepare students for college or just enables them to know a little more about the federal and state government.

Because many classes are required, teachers in this department provide a variety of activities which help students to get interested. Conservation classes planted trees on the school grounds. Government classes held mock trials to help students better understand the Judicial System. Psychology classes did behavioral studies of different age groups. American history classes conducted frontier games for elementary children and prepared and tasted old recipes. Field trips to various places also provided other insights into various courses.

These activities added variety to study, note taking and tests and helped bring history to life and to make learning interesting.
After giving a tough test, Mr. Bailey finds time to clown around with junior Kirby Knackstedt during American history. (Above) Caught in a moment of surprise, Mr. Prchal takes a break from teaching his conservation class. (Below) Sitting on a desk, Mrs. Caulk begins a long lecture on Western Europe. (Bottom Right) As sophomore Joe Saathoff hands in his test, Mrs. Stone prepares for the long hours of grading ahead of her.

Student Council

Student Council sponsored many activities to boost the spirit of the students and teachers. Among these were a variety of Homecoming Week activities which included a first year try at Powderpuff volleyball. A Rubik’s Cube contest, carmel-apple eating, and other activities helped get the student body ready and rowdy for the homecoming game.

Student Council also tried to promote spirit in other ways. They stirred up Christmas cheer by putting up decorations and circulating Christmas cards and candy canes. A Valentine’s Dance also helped promote a little more interest in school.

A more serious side to the council is their role in making sure Homecoming and class officer elections are done fairly.

Student Council representatives included seniors: president Barb Bickline, vice president Carol Knebel, Recording secretary Janet Hickey; juniors: treasurer Dennis Plocker, Deb Handsdorfer, Cathy Barney, JoAnn Gehrg, Steve Savi; sophomores: Christi Essenpreis, Cindy Hester, Stacy West, Grant Barth, Stacey Tuffli; freshmen: Bonnie Deibert, Lisa Brusack, Robin Hartlieb, Kerri Knebel, Gina Langhauser.

(Above) Handing out Christmas Cards, Bonnie Deibert performs one of the many duties of a Student Council member.
useful skills for living

Many courses at HHS help students develop skills to guide them in their future education, career, and life. The variety of classes range from learning to cook an egg in the kitchen to learning how to draw an architectural design for a building. College-prep courses help prepare the students for further schooling. Basic classes, such as Survival Living, introduce the necessary skills needed to survive on one’s own. Every subject at HHS somehow aids the students later in their life.

Barb Shoot (Left) participates in a parenting class project by playing a game with a toddler. Marching practice became a habit to the band students (Below) as the spring season came along. It paid off as they were recognized as one of the top six bands out of 25 at the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade.
Senior Mike Amann (Above) displays a six legged lamb at the annual FFA Barnyard for the elementary students. The lamb was owned by Danny Theims.

Mrs. Gradle (Top) explains the circulatory system to her class while they discuss the body and its functions. Miss Prack explains how the printing machine is used (Above) to two of her students.
When a student pays his quarter to buy a Paw Print he seldom realizes how much work, time, and frustration has gone into that issue.

It takes about a month to assemble one issue of the Paw Print from the time stories are first thought up to the time the final layouts are sent to the printer. In this month stories must be written and rewritten, pictures taken and developed, artwork drawn again and again. Putting the layout together is something like a jigsaw puzzle as stories, ads, pictures, and artwork must all fit on the page before they are pasted down.

This seemingly simple process is easily fouled up. The first issue was delayed because the stories wouldn’t reproduce; the typewriter’s ribbons were too light. Even with new ribbons the staff had trouble with the old typewriters that “type crooked lines.” The worst problem, however, was not the typing but rather the deadlines. Sports editor David Hartlieb commented “That’s the worst part of all—everything gets so hectic.” With all their problems the Paw Print staff still managed to get their quota of an issue every other month out and still have fun doing it.
Deneene Tarris (Left) types up the annual senior survey for the senior issue of the Paw Print. George Olive (Below) uses the paper cutter to get a straight edge on the artwork for the sports page.
Of the twenty members of the 1982 Iris staff only four were returning for their second year on the staff. This left over half the staff in total darkness when Mr. Ott talked about a cropper, copy, or a layout sheet. They soon learned, however, that a cropper is used to reduce and enlarge pictures, copy is just the words on a page, and a layout sheet is what the design of the page is drawn on.

With what they thought was an understanding of how it all works the staff left for Christmas vacation. They came back but not for long as late January-early February brought snow, more snow and more snow. Set back almost two weeks because of snow days the staff began to worry about the April 1 deadline. After staying after school to meet it the staff managed to send in the color pages on March 30th.

The next deadline, however, was only a month away and it was 70 pages plus the cover and endsheets. With problems arriving from the darkroom every other day the deadline wasn’t met. Frustrations, blame, and hard feelings all became part of daily routine. But by mid June the book was sent in and staff members were at home enjoying the summer. All their work, time, and frustration of working on the yearbook was momentarily forgotten.

But when the books came in and the staff looked through them, it would all come back—the page with the pictures that wouldn’t fit, the copy that was so hard to write. The rest of the students, however, will never know about the one of a kind year the staff went through to get the 1982 yearbook out.

Rhonda Goodall (Right) types up her copy for her layout. Because spelling is important she keeps her white-out and dictionary close at hand.
Doug Hundsdorfer (Far Left) checks negatives in the darkroom for scratches before developing a print. Contrary to popular belief, the Iris Staff (Left Top) does not sit down and look at the yearbook as soon as they come in. Rather they sort them out in alphabetical order, pass them out and finally get to look at the book, after everyone else has already found all the mistakes. Melanie Miller and Brenda Bumd (Second Left) try to find an interesting focus for the senior pages. The Iris Staff (Third Left) works not only in their 1st hour class but also many hours outside of the classroom. Tim Wiess (Bottom Left) gets input from fellow staff members about his copy. Gail Frey (Far Left Below) indexes people’s names who appear on the pages of the book.

The Iris Staff extends a very special thanks to Rich Biggs and Kim Breuer who became unofficial staff members and stepped in when several on the staff stepped out.
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As the countdown began for the last day of the school year, students found themselves gathering in their favorite groups, to reminisce the past year. With the end came tying up lose ends, finishing projects, handing in uniforms, and most of all cleaning out lockers and handing in the lock. But whether it was the end of the day or the end of the year, it was the start of a new beginning for a new end.
Every school year has a beginning soon followed by football season, homecoming, Thanksgiving vacation, basketball season, Christmas vacation, maybe a few snow days, Easter vacation, the prom, and finally graduation. But where does the end come in? It’s not the last day of school or even graduation. The end is every school day when the bell rings at 3:00. That day will never happen again—making every day of the school year a beginning, an end, and a one of a kind.
Valedictorian, David Griffith
Salutatorian, Theresa Cagle

Valedictorian, Connie Holzinger
Salutatorian, Jeff Rice
Elected by the senior class (Below) juniors Lori Seiberlich and James Scott escort the class into the Baccalaureate service.

the end and the beginning

The gym was filled with people dressed in their Sunday best, anxiously awaiting the ceremonies to start. Most hoped it would be short because the June 3 heat would make a long ceremony a disaster.

As the band began playing "Pomp and Circumstance," James Scott and Lori Seiberlich, junior marshals, led the members of the Class of 1982 to the seats where they would end their high school careers.

Sixty-six members of the graduating class wore gold cords. This class, the largest ever to go through Highland High School, held the distinction of having two valedictorians and two salutatorians.

Held inside because of rain earlier in the week, the ceremonies included brief speeches from Tom Switzer, class president for four years, and Dr. Stefan P. Krchniak, educational administrator, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Tom recalled the past and the memories it held, while Dr. Krchniak talked about the future and what it would hold.

Board president Ronald Hemann handed out the diplomas, the band played the recessional, and it was over. The passes, the buses, the good times and bad were all in the past and part of a memory. They, the class of 1982, were left to contend with the future.

Leading their class out of the E&R Church after Baccalaureate services (Above Center) are Tom Switzer and Barb Bickline. Waiting to go into the church (Above) Darla Dawson, Jeneene Tarris, and George Olive deal with last minute memories. Walking in the gym as a student for the last time, Lisa Fohne (Above Right) marches to her seat at graduation ceremonies.
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