VHS
Let's Get It Straight
Highland High School
1984
Meeting the Challenge

Challenges. Obstacles. Some big. Some little. Sometimes they hold us back; other times they spur us on. Whether large or small, challenges face us everyday.

For most students, the biggest challenge happened August 29, 1984, which marked the beginning of early morning rising after a summer of late sleep-ins.

For some it was the challenge of homework, lectures and tests again in the struggle to receive a better education. For others it was the challenge of rising to the moment to ask that special person out on a date, or the challenge to do their best in a sport, to make the honor roll, or to hit that one high note.

For teachers it was the challenge of making out daily lesson plans, grading tests and trying to interest classes in difficult subject matter. For the administration, it was the challenge of running a productive school, and yet meeting the increasing demands of education.

Challenges were everywhere, and sometime somewhere we all encounter them. Overcoming them takes hard work, determination and of course, the ability to put all the facts into perspective and to get them straight.
Weather offered challenges to students this year by hitting record highs in the fall, and then falling to record lows in the winter.

Senior Bulldog captains Brian Zobrist and Robbie McCord, meet the challenge of Homecoming game by being introduced to the captains of the Jerseyville Panters. The Bulldogs lost the challenge 25-0.

Sophomore Brian Weiss meets the challenge of building a project in woods class by using a jig-saw, where precision cutting is required.

Playing the piano is a challenge that requires much time and practice. Sophomore Amy Steiner put in much time preparing for her piano solo in the IHSA Solo and Ensemble contest where she captured a first rating.
In the case of the “Lady Bulldogs,” the plan for success led to the titles of conference, regional and sectional champs.

For the football teams, it was planning a way to practice around summer heat even if it involved eating watermelon or drinking water from the new sprinkler.

For art students, it was coming up with a design for murals to add color to the English department walls.

For the cafeteria workers, it was planning ways to entice students to eat lunch by offering free shakes or holding drawings for “Blues” hockey tickets.

For the administration, it was finding groups such as “Education Plus” to help finance new computers to help meet rising class demands.

For most, it was finding a way to cope with the emptiness after the death of a favorite teacher, Mr. David Bailey, in the beginning of the year.

For all, it was devising a way to cope with the everyday boredom of homework and tests and daily routines.

A plan of attack makes challenges a little easier to meet and keeps us on the right track in the struggle to “get it straight.”
Teachers often try to hold the attention of students during class. Mr. Tom Burns helps out in Mrs. McNutt's English class by getting the students involved in a song.

Computers offer the challenge of writing a program to senior Brian Melton. Over 175 students took advantage of the 8 computer sections offered this year.

In the parenting class, students work directly with children to plan their attack against the challenge of taking care of a family as parents.

After drawing up a design, students as well as faculty plan their attack to finish the latchbook which now hangs in the stair well. Sophomores Tricia Fornelli, Jenny Becker, Kerri Bloenker and senior Sue Hencke put the finishing touches on the design.

The death of history teacher Mr. David Bailey, left a loss that no plan of attack could easily overcome.

Huddling together, the girls basketball team and second year coach Paul James discuss their plan of attack in the first game of regionals.
For Mrs. Gloria Alarcon, Spanish teacher, and Mrs. Majorie Clayton, chorus director, it was retiring after many years of perfecting their skills in the teaching field.

For members of the Jets team, it was extra study to prepare for math, English and science competitions.

For band and chorus members who strive for the top it was participating once again in the IHSA Solo and Ensemble contest where they took home 29 firsts, 15 seconds and 1 third.

For art students Sue Hencke, Dena Suess and Cathy Wendler, it was displaying their talents at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville in a competition for high school seniors.

Striving for senior Bernice Weber was taking a part in a TV commercial after being one of 15 girls picked out of approximately 450 girls.

For junior Donna Palenchar it was perfecting her writing in an essay contest for Guideposts magazine where she won a $2000 scholarship.

Perfection doesn’t just happen. It requires time off the field, out of class and on your own striving for what you want. Yet, knowing what you want and going for it means finding your goals and getting them straight.

Getting it straight could mean a lot of hard work, determination, sweat, tears and fears but for those who make it, it means self-satisfaction.
Clockwise from Far Left

Trying to raise school spirit, Band director John Heath leads the band in an early morning pep rally for the Lady Bulldogs who were striving for the top.

Senior Mark Rosen carefully pencils in a line for drafting class. Drafting is a form of art involving much precision, where every line must be as perfect as the last. Drawn into the action of the game, junior Bonnie Deibert watches as her teammates play in the first game of regionals. The Lady Bulldogs went on to capture regionals and sectionals, but lost in supersectionals.

Assistant principal Joe Schaefer and Student Council member Lesa Kraus, in an effort to produce the best homecoming coronation ever, make sure every castle is perfect and able to stand. The Student Council recreated the Land of Oz as part of the “Over the Rainbow” theme.

Health classes teach students valuable first aid skills where perfection is a necessity. Junior Donna Volvia strives to perfect her head bandage on sophomore Amy Livingston.
In the eyes of most students it was great to get three snow days off at the end of February. But as luck would have it, many found themselves stranded in their homes as near blizzard conditions enclosed the area.

It was just senior Robbie McCord’s luck that when he finished the title page for yearbook, he had put his phone number on the finished drawing instead of the school’s and was required to do part of the work over.

For senior Devin Willie, luck was making it to state in golf and then getting to play only one round because of illness.

Getting it straight means everything has to fall into place. It involves planning, overcoming obstacles, extra effort and a little bit of luck. But sometimes luck can play tricks.

It was just luck that on a day when temperatures hovered below freezing and snow pelted down, someone decided to pull the fire alarm during fourth hour lunch.

For the girls basketball team it was just their luck that on the day of senior game, school was dismissed at 11:15 and the game was cancelled because of snow storms that never quite arrived.

It was true luck for a bus load of fans who on their way to watch the girl’s basketball team play in supersectionals, ended up missing the game as their broken down bus was repaired.
Clockwise from Top:
Luck played many tricks on the students in 83-84. When snow caused the school to close down, it was great. Yet, most found themselves stranded in their homes as the snow continued to fall and accumulate.
A pre-game event before every home football game was having the football players run through the traditional pop-through. This time, however, the wind caused the pop-through to tear before the football players had a chance to run through it.
Students and faculty reentered the school building after a fire alarm had been triggered causing them to evacuate it. It was just everyone's luck that the alarm sounded on a cold, snowy day during fourth hour.
Senior Dean Frey, supporting the Student Council, found himself carrying a balloon around school all day.
"Somewhere Over the Rainbow" is what students and teachers hummed during Homecoming Week, as they took a trip down the yellow brick road and wound through a week of Student Council-sponsored activities.

Competitions began almost a week ahead when classes decorated the commons for the theme contest. On Monday Mr. Koch played the Mighty Wizard in a rendition of "Wizard Sez." Tuesday found students blowing up balloons until they popped, and on Wednesday teams raced for the pot of gold and played musical chairs to music from the famous "Wizard of Oz" album. Winners added points to class totals.

These activities combined with a "show your emerald green" dress-up day and a lollipop day added uniqueness to the traditional week.
At the homecoming pep rally, a blindfolded Rob McCord discovers that a kiss he thought came from a cheerleader actually came from his mother.

Showing her school spirit, Christy Essenpreis carries a helium-filled balloon purchased from the Student Council.

Adding to the spirit of the pep rally was a skit in which sophomore Brad Wilken became a glamorous cheerleader and freshman Carla Niggl, a husky football player.
Highlighting every homecoming week are the powderpuff game and the pep rally.

Even though bad weather caused Tuesday evening's scheduled tricycle race to be cancelled, it couldn’t dampen spirits for the powderpuff volleyball game inside the gym, where the sophomores captured the victory. At that game, Mark Rosen was chosen powderpuff queen, selected on the basis of beauty and talent.

The annual pep rally, on Thursday this year because of a teachers institute on Friday, found an array of motley dressed students who had dressed for Tornado Twister day by wearing their clothes inside out. With its usual popular skits, music and cheers, the pep rally left everyone, especially the seniors who had won the class competitions, in a homecoming mood.

The spirit carried over to Friday evening where mum-wearing fans cheered, stomped and clapped to spur the Bulldogs onto victory against Jerseyville. But even the special halftime band show couldn’t muster enough points as the Dogs went down to defeat, 25-9.

△ Buying a mum, an annual homecoming tradition, became a headache for junior Lisa Brusack who had to hand them out.

▽ Strutting their stuff, the band tries to get the fans in the football spirit by playing the song "On Broadway."

12 Homecoming
Although seniors Andy Frerker, Mark Rosen, David Bugger, Jeff Welleen, and Drew Mesle all vigorously competed for the title of Powderpuff Queen, the people's choice ultimately went to Mark Rosen.

Working their makeshift stage, the men from Southern Illinois Audio Show set up for another show.

In the traditional pregame huddle, the Bulldogs try to gear themselves up for a victory against Jerseyville.

Hoping the music will stop, sophomore Helen Shaw tries to win the musical chairs competition.
Rainbow magic kept spirits and suspense going into Saturday night for the annual coronation.

Entering under a gigantic rainbow spanning one end of the gym, twelve select juniors and eighteen seniors, greeted retiring queen Gayle Radmer and king Scott Koch.

Then master and mistress of ceremonies Mr. John Hester and Mrs. Lynn Rutz made the announcements everyone had been waiting for. Cindy Hester and Devin Wille were named special maid and escort and Cheryl Rehkemper and Brian Zobrist were announced as the new reigning royality of HHS.

By Monday the magic had disappeared. The rainbow and its castles had disintegrated into a gymnasium and the ladies and gentlemen of the court once again became HHS students. Homecoming 1983 had been a brief, but magical, fun-filled week that would remain as memories somewhere over the rainbow.

\[ \text{Retiring queen Gayle Radmer, escorted by retiring king Scott Korte, make a final walk across the gym floor.} \]
Junior Ben Hanna begins the massive task of turning the gym into the Land of Oz.

A huge rainbow, arched over make-believe castles guarded by school mascot Fat Al, provided the backdrop for the coronation.

Escorted by 1984 king Brian Zobrist, newly-crowned homecoming queen Cheryl Rehkemper walks to the central position of honor on the gym floor.

Court members wait patiently for the announcement of who will become the 1984 homecoming queen and king.
The Court

Freshmen Court Members
Russell Korte, Cheri Portell, Carla Niggli, Dan Reaka

Sophomore Court Members
Scott Riggs, Kelly Moss, Jim Berg, Chantel Harnetaux, Jay Korte, Traci Zobrist, Matt Collmann, Jeanie Schaffner

Junior Court Members:
Ben Hanna, Meredith Heineman, Jeff Dubach, Robin Hartlieb, Todd Imming, Kerri Knebel, Scott Sims, Bonnie Deibert, Tim Dillow, Michelle Rinderer, Bill Hartlieb, Shari White.

Senior Court Members
Cheryl Rehkemper, Tom Collman, Jamie Essenpies, Brad Paschal, Julie Bullock, Larry Whitlow, Kristie Harris, Craig Baumann, Stacy Tuffli, Grant Barth, Debbie Lofquist, Rob McCord, Michelle Riggs, Kevin Gaffner, Sherri Neumann, Brian Zobrist, Cindy Hester
Serious Side of Computers
Year HHS Saw
No Spring Musical
Slogans Seen and Heard

The Clothing Scene
Headlines That Shook the World
Advice from HHS Seniors
Making the Headlines.
The 1983-84 school year contained feature events of highs and lows that affected almost everyone.

You Don't Say!
Looking back through the school year, numerous events filled the halls of HHS. Paw Print tries to get it all straight.

Bits & Pieces.
All those moments that weren't captured anywhere else in the book, are captured in a collage of pictures.

It Shocked the World!
Whether it happened in America, a foreign country or in space, the students at HHS felt the impact.

From the Seniors...
A collection of wisdom and other gems from members of the class of 1984.
Editorial

Well, now that the 1984 school year is over, what was so outstanding about it? What made it better than any other year before it?

Spending four years at HHS I've seen events happen, changes occur and faces come and go, and I can safely say 1984 was so special because of the students.

The drawing together of friendships throughout the four classes, the school spirit that suddenly emerged out of nowhere when the girls basketball team rose to the top and the closeness between students and teachers all helped make 1984 one of the best.

Sure, 1984 had its traditional football season, homecoming and graduation, but it was also filled with changes that separated it from the rest. A prom that threw away the old traditional proms and helped set a course for those yet to come, a new cafeteria that gave students a choice and the success of the ladies sports all helped distinguish 1984 from any other year.

It was a year that faced many tragedies also, but throughout these events, I've seen more concern from the students, and more of them voicing their concerns than in years before.

Students showed their interest to get involved to help produce instead of being just spectators.

There were no great leaders in any one class, but instead group efforts from all people involved in an activity.

Looking back in 1894, which seemed to have passed in the blink of an eye, I saw many things happen day-by-day and as I exit the hallow halls of HHS, I carry with me memories of a great year and many great friends that are second to none.

Robbie McCord, Editor
Many crazes come and go, but only a few find their home at HHS.

Brilliant colors, breakdancing, and bandanas, cabbage patch kids and curly hair, movies and Michael Jackson. What do all these things have in common? These are only a fraction of the new crazes which swept the halls of HHS and the corridors of the country during the 1983-84 school year.

Walking bodies of bright pastels and outstanding black painted HHS. Polos with collars turned up, oxford shirts with skinny ties, wool sweaters, and loafers contributed to the "prep" look. On the contrary, cropped jeans, fishnet stockings, colored pantyhose, and high-heeled pumps gave a "punk" look. Then there is always the casual "jean and t-shirt" look.

Curly hair dominated the looks at HHS. Perms were in, straight was out. Some people chose to wear their hair in a popular style where the hair is cut around the ears, the top and the sides are chopped, and the back is left long.

The box office was filled with popular movies which teens of HHS flocked to see. The Lori theatre had a full house during the times they showed popular movies such as "Return of the Jedi," "Tootsie," "Footloose," "Christine," and "Children of the Corn." Some HHS students chose to go to Collinsville or Edwardsville to see those movies which were sold out in Highland.

Michael Jackson dominated the music scene when he swept all of the Grammy Awards. Right behind him stood Lionel Richie, Van Halen, Boy George, Quiet Riot, and Journey. Popular music was accompanied by a new dance style. Teens and younger kids threw their bodies onto the ground and went into strange gyrations. They called this new dance style breakdancing.

Whether the new crazes are yours or not, there is always some new thing that will catch your eye.
End of the Line

After twelve years of school, the class of 1984 could finally say they made it!

Eleven years down and one to go. Finally you are a high school senior. Seniors are often advised to coast through their senior year and mark time until graduation. But for the Class of '84, the year meant more than marking time.

Some students at HHS who had clearly met the requirements for graduation at last found time to take classes such as "I Can" or other "fun" and practical electives.

For some who felt their high school curriculum was no longer challenging or offered nothing new, early graduation was the answer. Theresa Klein, who decided to take this route commented, "I decided to graduate early because I met all of the requirements and I wanted to work. Then after work my plans are to go to college."

Senior year also gave classmates a last chance to leave their mark as the Class of 1984, by winning team championships. Andy Prusa commented, "With the good season of the girls basketball season, the spirit really was there. The fans were there even at away games. It really made me proud of the school. I feel out of my four years here at HHS the spirit couldn't have been better than in my senior year."

The senior class was drawn together by even more unforgettable experiences, from the drudgery of filling out college applications to the moment of receiving college acceptances. Tina Maroon remarked, "It is a big step in deciding what to do after high school. I just hope everyone makes the right decision, whether it is college or work."

Together the seniors rallied in school spirit, in sharing the future, and in confronting the end of adolescence. Missy Putman remarked, "I really can say that I had an outstanding senior year. The Jr./Sr. Prom was super and the winning of many sport teams really added a lot to the school year. Even though there wasn't any school musical this year, it didn't stop the seniors from having a good year." The band concert of HHS TV turned out to be even better then the real MTV. Band senior Mark Rosen commented, "That is when I really felt that this was my last concert. The band seniors really had four good years, and the Phoenix Arizona trip was really worthwhile."

Graduation was one event anticipated and most seniors will always remember when the wrong announcements were delivered. In spite of the first announcements, which said "Venice High School" instead of Highland High School," graduation ceremony scheduled for June 1, continued as planned.

Tina Voegele summed it all up when she said, "That will really be the last time that we as a class are all together. I really wouldn't want to belong to any other class but the 1984 class of Highland High School."

Senior Brenda Korte stands with the rest of the class of 1984, during the graduation ceremony in the gym.
"There is so many neat things about teaching," was business teacher Miss Cheryl Swafford's reply when she was asked what she liked most about teaching. Qualifications for a teaching position at HHS are much more than obtaining a degree in education. The degree must be accompanied by the ability to discipline students while establishing a close friendship with them and an understanding for them. Sacrificing hours of their free time, instructors at Highland High School give up much of their time with families to concentrate on school activities, such as grading papers and coaching as well as advising classes and clubs.

A survey was distributed to the faculty to gather information on teaching likes and dislikes. The replies revealed teachers' opinions on various subjects.

When asked about advising clubs and classes, Mr. Thomas Koch, Ag teacher, responded, "It's super—I enjoy working with students in and out of the classroom atmosphere." Another teacher commented, "Advising a class or club both result in additional demands on one's time. I have enjoyed both activities when I have gotten the cooperation and support needed from the students. You do get to know students better than you ordinarily would if they were just in your class or not in class at all."

Miss Swafford stated, "It gives you a different perspective of the student outside of the classroom. On the other hand, it gives that student a different perspective of you."

HHS faculty also proclaimed what they liked most about teaching. "Sharing the good that we know and passing it on to others who want to know about our subject and grow in it." "Being around and working with young people. It keeps one young," was the response of one teacher. Another commented, "Being able to see students achieve and being part of that achievement." One liked "the hours and summer break."

One of the questions asked the teachers was what one thing they would like to change about their teaching professions. Many replied that the salary should be higher. Others responses included, "Student respect and quick mouths which respond before thinking." "The last two weeks of school," "I would like to see a better working relationship between students and teachers. I would like to see more students take their role more seriously."

Because of the size of enrollment at HHS, relationships between students and teachers are easily established. Students find themselves going to teachers for help with personal problems as well as difficulties with school. Classroom size is small enough that many teachers can work on a one to one basis with most.

The faculty was asked how strong they feel a student/teacher relationship should be. Many teachers agreed that relationships should be strong, but most important they should have mutual respect. Another responded, "I think that students should respect their teachers and use them as a resource person—not an excuse for failure. I think teachers should see students as individuals and give them as much positive support as possible to encourage learning." Others feel they should be "strictly professional, though closeness is not unacceptable."

When one educator was asked about all the tasks that are involved in teaching, he summed it all up by stating that "It's all part of the job!"
It's changing before our eyes. The world is now saying goodbye to the era of video games and moving on to the more serious side of the computer industry.

Principal Fred Singleton stated, "We're no more in an industrial society. Now 65% of the world is an information society. School's are trying to pass this on to students for help in future jobs."

The students at HHS began grabbing hold of the help offered by the school. The jump from 89 students taking computer classes in 1983 to 135 in 1984, showed the growing importance in academic instruction.

Junior Tammy Imboden, data processing student, stated, "Computers are taking over everything. If you know how to use them, you'll have a better chance at getting a job. They make things a lot easier, and with people being so lazy . . ."

The importance not only affected those who are planning to further their education in a business field, but was also seen in the agriculture department as students worked to raise money for their own computer.

"Learning the basics here can give you a better advantage against others in your job field. What we're trying to do here is teach those basics," stated Singleton.

The basics were taught in classes such as data processing, computer literacy and advance programming by Ms. Cheryl Swafford and carried over into the math department through the interest of Mr. John Hester and Mrs. Jeanne Probst.

The question of how the school could manage to finance the growing field of computers is one that was often asked. Faced with the problem of the computers becoming out-dated, the school wrote for grants and used part of the student activity fund to purchase new equipment. Education Plus also helped in any way they could by supplying software.

The computer has also begun playing a large part in the smooth operation at HHS. Moving from a semi-computer system in 1983, the school converted to their own in house computer system, to speed up averaging grades and distributing report cards.
A spotlight shined on an empty theater in '84, as HHS faced no spring musical.

No curtains opening. No spotlights or musical numbers. No leading actor or actress or even a supporting cast. No applause or standing ovation from the audience. When it gets right down to it, it all means no school musical.

For 16 years the musical has been an annual event at HHS, dating back to 1967 with "Bye, Bye Birdie." In the years that followed, the musical gained immense popularity with the students and community. Yet, in the 83-84 school year, a change was made; this was the year there would be no musical.

According to principal Mr. Fred Singleton, several reasons brought about the decision for no musical. With the leaving of Mrs. Sue Hill, drama teacher, two years ago, the problem of finding someone "in house" or in the school, to do the directing arose.

Faced with this problem in the 82-83 school year, the school looked to the outside for help.

Graciously stepping in to take the reins of directing was Mrs. Shirley Schaeffer, who did an excellent job," stated Singleton. Yet, problems became noticeable during the 6-8 weeks of getting ready for opening night.

The largest problem seemed to be filling the gaps, between the students, director, and the school system. Singleton worked to close those gaps, but due to health problems in '84, he was unable to take on the responsibilities that accompanied working with an outside director.

A low rate of enthusiasm also played a large part in cutting the musical this year. In '83, the school was forced to have more tryouts then expected due to lack of participation from the students.

This lack of enthusiasm could play a large part in the coming years. Singleton stated, "We'll give it a shot next year and if we can't get a full cast, we may go to every other year."

For years the musical has provided an outlet for students not involved in sports, band or any other form of activity. It gave these students a chance to show their talents to the public.

Junior Kyle Schumacher stated his opinion on the issue. "I was really mad that there wasn't one. It gave people something to do in the spring when things are dwindling down. It serves as an outlet."

Singleton stated, "The public is amazed at the talents students have. Outside people see students in a different light, I enjoy that."
The year re-introduced the book, "1984," as well as the Olympic games.

As the old Year of '83 flew by and the cork of a champagne bottle was released, it was time to begin the year with the title 1984. Some people decided that this book 1984. In 1948 an Englishman named Eric Blain, under the pen name of George Orwell, wrote a novel about the future. He then titled the book 1984. Since that time the novel has appeared in many high schools across the country. The interest in this classic became enormously high this year as many readers reexamined Orwell's predictions.

The book, though, does not capture the reality in which our society and government operates today. It does, however, touch upon current issues such as political cover-up and nuclear war.

Kim Kaminski, who read the book for a composition report commented, "I think everyone should read this book. It is so interesting to read. I really learned a lot from it."

Ironically, the book discusses nuclear war in one section and growing concern over the chance of nuclear holocaust, led to a T.V. movie titled "The Day After." It was a television show that forced the viewers to experience the effects of a nuclear war. It reveals the average American going about their day, when in the background a half-heard T.V. bulletin reports on nuclear weapons. Then comes some of the most horrifying footage ever shown on a network TV. Mrs. Highlander, the school librarian, remarked, "I think that it was an outstanding footage on nuclear war. I learned a lot in just those two hours. I think ABC's footage on it was really interesting, but I do hope that it never ever happens."

Also making headlines, were the winter and summer games of the 1984 Olympic games.

Continuous snowfall delayed skiing events of the winter olympics in Yugoslavia, but when it was time to begin, the U.S. was ready. American skier Bill Johnson earned the U.S. its first gold medal in the downhill. Debbie Armstrong also brought home a gold medal in the women's giant slalom. Figure skater Scott Hamilton brought home a gold for the U.S. In the women's figure skating competition, Rosalynn Summers, the U.S.'s leading women skater, narrowly lost to Germany's Katarina Witt. Following the victorious U.S. hockey team of the 1980 olympic games, the 1984 U.S. hockey team had a lot to match up to. Unfortunately they didn't match the record as they finished 2-2-2 for a seventh-place finish, the lowest ever. And finally in the men's slalom, three-time overall World Cup champion, Phil Mahre, brought home a gold medal just ahead of his twin brother Steve Mahre, who took a respective second. In the end, the U.S. team brought home a total of eight medals, four gold.

The summer Olympic games were held in Los Angeles, California, and before the games even began, the Russians already shocked the world by pulling out of the summer competition.
It was the '83-'84 school year that felt the first effects of the referendum which failed in '83. Yet, after many talks of cuts, just how much actually did suffer from the budget?

"Most of the changes weren't apparent to the students," stated Principal Fred Singleton.

The most obvious were cuts concerning classes. Several classes offered one or two years are no longer being offered. Singleton commented that there had been a 15% reduction of classes alone in social studies in three years.

Along the lines of the academic cuts were the cuts in staff members. Singleton also felt low teacher salaries revealed the low budget that the school faced. Singleton stated, "We have a good, quality staff, and we're very lucky to have them. But we're having trouble competing with industry and we could lose teachers due to the salary."

The school has been forced to buy only the necessary items. Clubs and sports found the only way to get supplies and equipment was to raise money themselves. The football team selling Pizza Hut coupons, the coop students selling Dankin animals or the band selling fruit or coupon books showed the necessity for groups to raise money on their own.

Yet, most groups wouldn't be anywhere without the generosity of others. Sports were heavily supported by the Booster Club, while donations from people such as Mr. Louis Lutostanski, Mr. Sherrill Hampton, Mr. Carl Basler or Mr. Ralph Korte helped provide a better education for those in the industrial art department. A strong supporter of the school is the whole community itself. Purchasing the items that students sell, as well as paying taxes, the community enables the educational process and activities to continue.

Senior Ray Foster noticed the cuts in one of his business classes. "When you are in the business machines and you want to run copies of anything, they want you to use the old paper from Scott Air Force Base instead of the new paper in the nice packages."

The cuts will continue until a solution is found. But until then students will continue to be forced to fund their activities.
Slögänmånia in '84

Slogans play a large part in the life of a student, and a few seem to be the more popular.

What’s in a slogan? Is someone trying to say something important or is it just a gimmick enticing students to buy buttons, bumper stickers or any other items that bear a few words of wisdom, or not so wise as the case may be.

Commercials play a large part in slogans. Trying to sell an item with a slogan is the advertisers’ intent. The largest and most popular saying in 1984 became “Where’s the beef?” a slogan that the fast-food restaurant Wendy’s possessed in an attempt to sell their burgers. This saying soon appeared on buttons and shirts. Competing in the battle for fast-food business were slogans like Burger King’s “Broiling beats frying,” or McDonald’s “Good Morning, McDonalds and you.”

In the contrasting spotlight are the diet soda slogans that think light is best. “Diet Pepsi, just one small calorie” became the hit slogan for Diet Pepsi with competition coming from Diet 7-Up’s “No caffeine. Never had it, Never will.”

Bumper stickers, a form of traveling billboard, gave individuals a personal form of advertising as well as expressing their true feelings. “Leave it to Beaver,” “I love New York,” and “I love Michael Jackson,” were just a few sayings that garnished cars in the student parking lot.

Also assisting in self-expression were buttons that decorated the shirts of many students. “I’m the one your mother warned you about,” “No Problem,” and “I love my Saint Bernard,” were just a few of the many sayings that traveled through the halls of school.

Another popular item of expressing oneself was T-shirts. Wearing a shirt bearing a person’s favorite college, a concert from the night before or a nickname became a very popular item among the students.
THOSE HANDY FOLDERS

A traditional event for most students happens every year just before school begins in August. In the fall of '83, it was no different.

When the first day of school rolled around many students made their annual trips to the stores so that they could purchase the necessary school supplies for the upcoming year—especially notebooks.

Besides the "Highland High School" folders given away during registration, students were found carrying folders that suited their personal tastes. From the plain, single colored, 36¢ notebook to the "Peanuts" or "Garfield" notebook to the notebook having a photograph, students were careful to purchase, from the wide selection, those that caught their eyes the most.

Throughout the school days ahead the notebook became a popular carrier of homework, dit-tos, messages and doodles.

Not only did the notebook companies prosper in the school year, but also the suppliers of tape. Students who were either hit by the money crunch or who sought the challenge of making a notebook last throughout the year were often recognized as the ones who You see, I had this roll of tape in

carried a notebook covered by my locker . . ." tape.

Senior Tony Johnson said, "I wanted to see how long a folder could last. I wanted to see if the folder could last a whole year.

Future Farmers of America is a club set up to help the student learn about agriculture and livestock.

This year's club did a number of the things that set it apart from other clubs. They served a meal at the Bergmann-Taylor Harvest Demonstration. They helped put up the Christmas decorations in the town square. The petting zoo was held in the spring of the year for the primary students to get one on one contact with farm animals.

Many of the members entered contests and judging. They entered the FFA Land Use Contest, FFA tractor driving contest, Livestock and dairy judging, FFA horse judging. For the grain farmer there was the grain and poultry show.

FFA also held its annual awards banquet and Parent-Member banquet where parents got to know one another.

Getting Involved

Mini Mag 12
Hands-on Learning

Psychology is the study of human behavior, usually dealt with in extensive study. For many of Mr. Steven Moore’s psychology students the chance to study human behavior came at the end of the school year.

The psychology students had the choice of projects they would like to do. They could travel to the elementary school to work with the grade school kids and study their behaviors, assist with early childhood screening, do research papers or think up their own project.

Those who chose to travel to the grade school did so for a period of six weeks, where they observed the behaviors of a child or a group of children.

Not intended to change the thoughts and lifestyle of the child, the project dealt mainly with observation and recording of data.

Senior Beth Brown found the project helpful. “Since I want to go into teaching, it helped me. Babysitting kids doesn’t help the way teaching the grade school kids does.”

Senior Bill Coffee, third hour psychology student, chose the early childhood screening.

“I led children around to the stations that tested their coordination and mental abilities, while I studied their reactions.” After being asked what he learned from the project, Coffee stated, “I always thought kids liked to do things. I thought they had plenty of energy. But I didn’t think they would be afraid of failing.”

Well now the movie is over and you begin to exit the theater. Suddenly you realize that in your pocket there is that ticket stub that you received at the beginning of the movie. Now the real challenge comes. What do you do with the ticket stub? Wait! Don’t toss it into the waste basket, but turn it over and write down the movie, where it was or maybe who you went with.

Ticket stubs serve as special reminders. They might show that you saw “Footloose” more times than anyone else or that you were the first in Highland to see “Return of the Jedi.” One student, sophomore Maura Brockmeier commented, “I write what movie or concert that I have seen on the back of the ticket stub and then I put them into a big shoebox for later references.”

Another sophomore Jackie Klaus remarked, “I keep my ticket stubs in my scrapbook to remember what movies I have seen. Then I may casually look through them on a rainy day.”

To some, ticket stubs are just reminders of what movie they saw, but to others they may evoke personal memories.

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Special Reminders

Of the class of 1984.

Ten years of quality
Electronic Manufacturing.
Normally with the opening of school doors comes the closing of swimming pool gates. But, rising temperatures caused doors of education to dismiss early which allowed gates of relief to remain open.

Temperatures, which had climbed into the hundreds throughout summer months, reached a high of 105 on August 20. They showed no signs of relenting even after school began. When Junior Liz Weiss was asked how she conquered the heat, she replied, "Well, I kept good hours at the swimming pool!"

While August brought heat, December hit with record breaking lows with the mercury dipping down to the ten below zero mark. Icicles hung from Santa’s beard and Christmas was not only white but also bitterly cold putting a freeze on some HHS student’s holiday activities. Senior Cheryl Rehkermer commented, "I had to stay away from society because it was so cold."

Preceded by a springlike thaw in late January, February brought an unscheduled five day weekend to HHS because of drifting snow. Although delightful to most, early dismissal due to hazardous roads led to disappointment for the girl’s basketball team whose long waited senior night was cancelled.

April 3 marked the day of the worst hail storm in 10 years. Although hail piled up like snow on the streets surrounding HHS, it caused no apparent damage.

A late spring sent rain almost daily and on practically every weekend until school was out.

Once again fickle Mother Nature showed who was in control.

GIVING SENIORS INSIGHT

On November 9 most seniors were not present in their first hour classes. Were they all sick? Skipping? The truth is, that Wednesday these seniors participated in Career Awareness Day sponsored by the Business and Professional Women’s Club and the National Honor Society.

At the end of October, sheets listing different types of jobs, were given to each senior. From these sheets, each student could choose three fields of work. The BPW reviewed these sheets, and, by contacting local businesses, assigned each student a business related to one of the three fields requested.

Instead of reporting to first hour, the seniors were on their way to “work.” The idea behind Career Awareness Day, is to give students some insight as to what it is like to actually do the type of work they are interested in. The fields ranged from accounting to engineering to veterinary work.

The only problem encountered by a few students is that they found the businesses were only remotely related to their fields. Besides this slight dilemma, it was a very successful day. Most of the seniors enjoyed the day and became more aware of the work involved in their possible careers.

Senior Bill Stoff looks on as an employee of the Highland News Leader shows him how to typeset.
Ending Publication After 30 Years

"Get your Paw Prints, Friday during 7th hour. Only 25¢." During the '83-'84 school year, this was one phrase that never made the daily announcements.

For the first time in over 30 years, the school newspaper wasn't to be produced or distributed periodically throughout the year to the students or faculty.

Changing from The Bulldog, the name it began with, to the Paw Print in the 1960's, the newspaper has provided everyone with news and information about the school.

Yet, for several reasons, students and faculty were to rely on the daily announcements, the VCR crew and their "HHS News", or by word-of-mouth to gain information on the happenings around school.

Hurting the continuation of the paper was lack of interest from the students. The number of the students wanting to take the class was too small to justify scheduling class time.

So for the '83-'84 school year, the Paw Print ended its publication, hopefully to regain it in the years to come.

Walk-Man Fever

He slowly relaxed in his chair. Small, concealed headphones encircled his head. He carefully reached down to his side and pressed a shiny, metallic button that with a click, disappeared into a 3½" x 5½" box that clung to the waistline of his pants. Suddenly his hand rhythmically beat the top of the table and his body joined in, swaying in harmony with the beat of his hand. He was taken away, lost in a world of music.

Call it a fad, call it a faze, but whatever it's called, the walk-man radio began making its place at HHS.

Students walked through the halls, quietly studied or enjoyed lunch as they listened to their favorite tape or radio station.

The walk-man radio became an ingenious invention as it provided a student with his/her taste of music during study hall or exams, without bothering anyone else around.

The name provides a misleading picture of the item though. Some were equipped with an AM/FM radio, yet others were built as a small cassette player, and for the elaborate music enjoyer, the small box frame contained both a radio and a cassette player.

Not quite a walk-man radio, the portable radio serves the same purpose for Mike Nelson during final exams.
The styles of clothing are endlessly changing, and only a few students could grasp the latest fashions.

Year in, year out fads come and go, and the fad that seems to change the most often is the style of clothing.

Whether trying to get the look seen in movies such as Flashdance, or the "GQ" appearance, students are often ones trying out the new styles.

A new look that hasn't been seen in schools for awhile began showing up this school year. Ties and sports jackets for the guys and dresses for the girls began blending into the school scene. Senior Andy Frerker stated, "It's a change from what everybody else wears. I don't want to be like everybody else. Anyway, it puts a little class in your life."

Another popular look in the halls became the new Flashdance look. A look that took off after the box office smash movie Flashdance made its debut on the screen. Sleeveless shirts, torn sweatshirts, leg warmers, and handerchiefs wore around the neck or on a part of the leg were often found on students. A contributor to this appearance was Michele Korte who had this to say, "It improves your image by developing a style that's all your own. It's the new style and wearing the new style helps you look up-to-date."

Another popular look became the preppie style incorporating Izod and Raulph Lauren fashions among others. Guys and girls alike wore sweaters bearing the alligator or polo emblem or even the fashionable argyle style. A large admirer of this style, music teacher Mr. John Heath, commented, "When I was growing up in my impressionistic years, that was the clothing worn. It was what I grew up with."

Jean jackets, parachute pants and pin striped jeans also found their spot at HHS.

The clothing look will continue to change and there will be those who follow the changes and those who hang on to tradition. It's just a matter of taste and the desire to stand out.

Although dress fads come and go, casual, comfortable jeans have remained favorites of most students.
Expressing Feelings

On May 4, some students found just the right way to express their feelings.

When you think of sunny spring days with a nice breeze blowing through your window, of course you also think of flowers. Specifically daisies. And then you think, "I wish someone would send me some daisies," or "I'd like to give that person some daisies."

These wishes were granted when the National Honor Society sponsored "Daisy Day" on Friday, May 4. Students were given a chance to express their feelings towards others by giving their friends or favorite teacher a "breath of springtime."

Friday morning at 7:30 am the daisies were picked up and brought to school to be sold for 35 cents a piece or three for a dollar. Little did the 300 daisies know, that before first hour began, they would all be purchased and given away to loved ones and friends. Many students turned away with disappointment as they discovered that there were no more daisies left.

Glancing down halls and into classrooms, students could see small patches of pink, white, blue, and yellow, lying on desks and in vases, which were also sold by the National Honor Society.

In spite of inflation, students still had enough money to express their feelings by saying it with flowers.

Changing the Look at Report Card Time

Time for a change at HHS.

The school year of '83-'84 brought about many changes to the students and faculty. One noticeable change happened every nine weeks around report card time.

The school changed the format on the report cards offering more information in addition to the grade received in class.

Now the students can see his/her grade point average, semester average and whether or not the grade was a plus or minus.

The change came about because the school switched to their own "in home" computer system. Report cards were figured and distributed quicker and offered more information. Principal Fred Singleton said, "We generated more information to where the student stands. We speeded up the whole system too. Now the school can begin figuring the cards on a Tuesday and have them out on a Thursday."

Distribution also was done differently then in the years past. The report cards were mailed every nine weeks to the student's home instead of being mailed on only the second and fourth nine weeks while being handed out to the students in person on the first and third.

Mini Mag 17
Behind the Scenes
They're the men and women behind the scenes, always ready to help.

Here they come to the rescue. No, not a knight in shining armor, but a custodian dressed in gray bearing their wrenches, screwdrivers, ladders or mops to make HHS a cleaner and safer place to be.

They're the quiet men and women who give of themselves and their services without the utter of complaints. Day-in-day-out they pick-up after reckless students, fix anything that breaks and keep clean the halls and classrooms of HHS.

Early in the morning they arrive, preparing for the mob of students who will rush into the school at 8:15 and out at 2:55. And after the motley crew of students leave, they quietly vacuum and clean-up for the next day that lies ahead. Then off into the sunset they head.

Feeding the troops of students is left to the dedicated cafeteria workers who put in their time preparing a menu, cooking the food and cleaning up the kitchen and the commons after noon rush hours are over.

Under new management, the cafeteria workers as well as the students saw many changes occur. From decorative posters and signs concerning health, to fruit punch to a hostess snack stand, the cafeteria took on a new image. Also free gifts were given away in raffles periodically throughout the year by the cafeteria, as students received raffle tickets for purchasing certain type lunches. And finally, for a change, students could often see the cafeteria commemorating a certain event as soft music could be heard faintly in the background, setting the perfect atmosphere for dining pleasure.

△ Getting ready for the lunch hours, Janette Matlock prepares a few things that have been listed on the menu.

◁ John Wesselman, a custodian at HHS, vacuums the commons after the mad chaos of students have left the school for another day.
Trying out the new hostess stand, a student grabs a snack for lunch. The stand was one of the new looks in the commons.

Quietly taking a stroll through the halls, head janitor Celio Korte is on hand and ready for his next assignment.

Keeping the floors clean, Margaret Starksweather mops up any dirt tracked in during the course of the day.

Cafeteria workers: Row 1 Mary Jane Fornelli, Jane Hess, Kathy Holtgrave, Jane Rosen, Janet Kraus, Row 2 Aggie McGuire, Joan Wilke, Jeanette Matlock, Nancy Smith, Vi Boschelli.
Enjoying a nice sunny day, junior Becky Brown, freshman Lori Singleton, and juniors Patti Young and Beth Kruse have a picnic outside instead of dining in the commons.

During the International Fellowship Banquet, president Boyd Rinderer carries a bowl of punch to the table for refreshments.

Present at a football pep rally, 12 students put on a skit of 12 things not to do during high school.

Getting the spotlight, Beth “Bertha Quinn” Hundsdorfer and “Boy” Ben Hanna introduce the next act at the spring band concert.

Practicing for the final chorus concert of the year, sophomore Amy Steiner tickles the ivory for perfection.
During the treble choir’s performance, sophomore Laura Campbell entices the audience with a solo at the spring chorus concert.

Rousing school spirit at a basketball game, sophomore Stacy Thiems helps to perform the school song.

During the home basketball game, senior Rob Bloemker hopes to successfully add two points to the Bulldog’s score.

During a meeting in the multi-purpose room, juniors Dani Coffee and Anne Livingston find time to smile for the camera.

After the Pepsi show, senior David Parker was awarded a six-pack of Pepsi for a correct answer.

In the guidance office, secretary Terry Frey organizes a few of her papers.
Looking very refined, junior Ellard Douglas leisurely strolls down the corridor preparing to leave for the Model U.N. convention.

Overwhelmed with happiness, sophomore Gena Rutz holds up her hand in victory as she breaks the string.

After an exhausting game of red-rover, the senior band members quickly assembled for their picture.

Performing the song, "It's a Hard-Knock Life," from the musical Annie, swing choir members, such as junior Matt Homan and senior Becky Saul, get to express themselves visually as well as vocally.

Mini Mag 22
Collage '84

During practice; junior Tim Rutz scoops up the ball from his third base position.

Working diligently, senior Gary Ohren tries to figure out a problem from one of his business classes with the aid of an adding machine.

△ Members of the cornet section ham-it-up while displaying their musical talents.

▷ In the biology department, senior Jamie Essempreis quietly takes a test.

Gaining a little information, sophomore Jeff Barker finds the library an ideal place to study.

During school hours, secretary Sherry Szoke helps senior Pat Thurmond in the office.

Mini Mag 23
Making an entrance at a pep rally, Santa Claus, alias John Heath, raises school spirit.

At her desk, Mrs. Bonnie Thiems, organizes information for the library.

Putting on a skit for HHS T.V., senior Cheryl Rehkemper and Christi Harris perform a visit to the doctor’s office.

Sophomore Kathy Hagist, in an attempt to find further information, uses the card catalogue.

Before being apprehended, sophomore Jay Korte manages to reach the hall in an escape attempt from the English department.
What Made Headlines

Tragedy in the sky

As the passengers of Korean Airlines flight 007 boarded in New York, no one imagined that they would be involved in the most earthshaking event of the year. The date was Sept. 1, 1983 and the flight, scheduled to fly from New York to Anchorage, Alaska and finally to Seoul, Korea, would never complete this schedule.

Enroute from Anchorage to Seoul, the Korean plane, a Boeing 747, veered off course slightly. The pilot evidently thought he was still on course and did nothing to change it. The new course brought the plane towards the Soviet Union and at 1:00 p.m., flight 007 was detected over the Kamchatka Peninsula by Soviet radar.

The Soviet launched war planes to track 007 visually. The Korean plane maintained its course and eventually achieved radio contact with a Japanese, airport, which was supposed to track 007 over Japan. But 007 was not over Japan and did not, at this time, even appear on Japanese radar. Flight 007 was, in fact, flying towards Sakhalin Island, an island northwest of Japan which houses several Soviet military bases.

As 007 came upon Sakhalin, it was finally picked up by Japanese radar but it was too late for them to help. At this time a tracking MiG 23 fired an air to air missile which scored a hit on the plane. On Japanese radar, the plane dropped drastically and minutes later disappeared completely.

Of the 269 passengers and crew members aboard, none survived. There were at least 47 Americans on board, including tourists and a congressman.

Videos, Craze of the '80's

Videos have become the most popular fad to hit the markets.

If you're a rock or pop music addict, then you will know about the thrill of watching videos. They have been playing on the cable station MTV since 1981, and have just recently made their way into general T.V. on NBC's "Friday Night Videos."

Videos can best be described as a three to five minute film that presents a visual concept of a song. Some of the more popular videos range from Def Leppard's "Rock of Ages," top the overwhelming videos by Michael Jackson. One problem with videos, though, is that the artists are no longer performing live as they did a couple of years ago. Record companies are now putting money into the making of videos.

Freshman Jim Reidelberger remarked, "I would rather watch a video than listen to the radio because then I can see who is singing it. I also remember it better then and then I know if I want to go to their concerts."

Videos have just begun, and as it looks, they'll continue to be around for a while longer. Junior Bonnie Deibert said, "They keep on getting better and better and the thing that I like most about them is that they have a variety of music being played."

Mini Mag 25
Picture yourself walking into HHS for the first time. As you step from the familiar feeling of your car onto the hard blacktop of the parking lot, your stomach muscles become tight and twist into knots. When you approach the sidewalk which leads into the building, you see, strung across the pavement, two metal chains that prevent you from walking directly onto the sidewalk. Do you step over them? Do you walk around them or do you go under them?

After you overcome this first obstacle, you see that there are two sidewalks leading into the building. Which one should you take—the one on the left or the one on the right? You choose one and proceed on your way.

When you open the doors into the school, you are hit with the sounds of students talking and laughing as they send weird glances in your direction. You have a strange feeling of not fitting in. At which table will you sit? This is yet another decision you as a new student must make.

Melissa Putman and Brian Dean, two new students at HHS, both agreed that making new friends was the hardest part about moving to a new school.

When Missy Robertson, another new student was asked what was hardest for her, she replied, "Saying good-bye to old friends." Missy likes HHS and feels, "You have to go a long way to find someone that you don’t like."

All three students had a positive first impression of Highland High School.
FROM THE SENIORS...

What’s Your Secret Ambition?

Be an admiral in the navy—Boyd Rinderer
To marry a great guy and have a big happy family—Cheryl Rehkemper
To become a veterinarian—Audra Wilson
Meet “Bo Brady”—Brenda Korte and Lisa Kuhn
Live through college until graduation—Sherri Newmann
Destroy communism and the U.S. Congress—Pat Leopold
Play pro basketball—Tina Voegele
Become a rock star—Devin Wille and Roger Young
To become Elmar J. Fudd, millionaire, owner of a mansion and a yacht—Jay Strackeljahn
If I told anyone, I would be arrested—Mike Sleeth
To have a date with Kerry Von Eric—Sue Hencke
To own a Mercedes Benz (before I’m 35)—Julie Bullock
Make lots of money without having to work, get married and live happily ever after—Tami Grapperhaus
Marry a millionaire—Nancy Korte
Be a playboy bunnie—Craig Bauman
To be beautiful like Ms. Swafford—Dawn Steiner
Take Hugh Heffner’s place in life—Mike Zobrist
Replace the St. Clair roofing man, the guy who wears the house—Andy Prusa
Live on the planet Mars—Jenny Rice
Getting a job—Joyce Kamper
Finding the guy of my dream—Tammy Rutz
Become a multi-millionaire—Jim Geiger
Always be happy, succeed and marry a great guy—Darla Rinderer
Travel around the world and work in the fashion market—Michele Riggs
Take a cruise with a bunch of hungry millionaire playboys—Pam Reinacher
Most Remembered Nicknames

Bonehead—Dean Frey
Zobe—Brian Zobrist
Ralph—Nancy Korte
Weiner—Tina Davis
Iggie—Laurie Albenerst
Whip—Darla Rinderer
Weasal—Stacy Tuffli
Skinny—Dawn Steiner
Dizmo—Gail Wellen
Freda—Tina Maroon
Raggy—Michele Riggs
Stud—Brian Zobrist
Underoo—Andy Frerker
Chester—Kim Massina
Ziggy—Lisa Kuhn
Halfpint—Patti Meier
Tom Boy—Sheila Marquardt
Toothpick—Alice Graff
Happy—Janet Buske
Wermie—Bernice Weber
Turkey Chop—Shawn Gillespie
Maggie—Margaret Sugg
Weiner—Jean Frank
Chip and Dale—Michele Riggs and Julie Bullock
Dr. W.—Larry Whitlow
Chipmunk—Jenny Rice
Cowboy—Craig Baumann
Himey—Jamie Essempréris

YOU KNOW YOU'RE BORED IN STUDY HALL WHEN YOU

Do your homework  
Doodle on paper  
Fall asleep  
See how many things you can do with your gum  
Count how many times Cele Korte walks by  
Imitate the teacher  
Clean out your purse or wallet  
Count gum wads under the table  
Read the same magazine 5 times  
Listen to the PE classes  
See how long you can sit balanced in your chair  
Study for a test that's at the end of the week

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HOURS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
What Advice Would You Give to a Freshman?

Be a jock, not a yeehaw—Boyd Rinderer
Don't take physics—Gail Wellen
Enjoy high school as much as you can; get's over too quick—Cheryl Rehkemper
Beware the seniors and enjoy your high school years—Audra Wilson
Don't let the teachers get the best of you—fight for your rights—Brenda Korte
Don't act like a senior until you are one—Sherri Neumann
The only thing you'll learn is that your in the next best thing to a maximum security prison—Pat Leopold
Don't be a smarty coming into high school; you've got a lot to learn—Tina Voegele

Become buddy with Mr. Singleton—Andy Prusa
Drop back 10 yds. and punt—Roger Young
Whatever you do, don't get caught—Andy Frerker
Don't get on the bad side of any senior—Tami Rutz
Drop band—Jim Geiger
Don't smart off to a senior—Mark Reaka
Make the most of high school; it flies by fast—Michele Riggs
Sit it out this year because it will get better in the next years—Pam Reinacher
Don't mess up your freshman year, plan for the future—Lee Ann Rautenburg

Remembered Phrase or Saying

Zobe got another ticket.—Boyd Rinderer.
How ya doin'—Jamie Essenpreis
See how you are—Gail Wellen
Where’s the beef?—Audra Wilson
Kinda makes you wonder—Sherri Neumann
I don't like to lose—Pat Leopold
Geel—Tina Voegele
You don’t know that—Jay Strackeljahn
Fine I say, fine—Mike Sleeth
Wonderful—Sandy Long
Fine—Julie Bullock
You got to believe—Dawn Steiner
For cooperating, you get three days—Mike Zobrist
See ya later—Jeff Gibbons
I'm sure—Lisa Kuhn
No guts, no glory—Andy Prusa
Life goes on and on and on and on—Jenny Rice
Can't wait till graduation—Joyce Kamper
Go for it baby—Mark Reaka
Sée how you are—Darla Rinderer
Who needs boys—Michele Riggs
But anyway—Robbie McCord
Your Most Embarrassing Moment

Sophomore year, during a run-on before a football game, I fell down—Jamie Essenpreis
Falling off the same step three times in one night—Gail Wellen
Doing the doctor office skit at our senior band show and looking like an idiot—Cheryl Rehkemper
Half of my high school career—Sherri Neumann
Regional game against Mascoutah I got locked in the bathroom and had to crawl under to get out—Tina Voegele

Not knowing where to go to get lunch—Devin Wille
I never got embarrassed—Jay Strackeljahn
When everyone found out about Jr. Prom and told me to keep hold of my keys—Mike Sleeth
When my zipper broke and Mr. Ott tried to help me fix it—Sue Hencke
The day the wind blew my skirt up in P.E.—Janet Buske
When I was giving blood my senior year and started to get sick—Tami Grapperhaus
Our senior skit at our senior band show—Lori Parris
Passing out in the library my sophomore year—Craig Baumann
Throwing up on Mr. Stillwagon my freshman year—Rob Bloemker

Having my hoop fly up at the senior band concert—Stacey Tuffli
When I was a freshman and the first week of school I bumped into a senior girl and got gravy on her—Audra Abert
When I dropped my tray in the commons my freshman year—Dawn Steiner
When I . . . a . . . yeal!—Jeff Gibbons
Got locked in the guys bathroom—Lisa Kuhn
High school itself—Andy Frerker
Forgetting my keys—Tammy Rutz
Getting tied to the volleyball poll and everybody leaving and I was stuck—Darla Rinderer
Having my car locked in Mr. Heath’s garage while he went on a trip—Robbie McCord

What Song Best Describes Your Years at HHS?

"The Best of Times"—Jamie Essenpreis
"Gonna have a party"—Cheryl Rehkemper
"Authority Song"—Audra Wilson
"Bang Your Head"—Brenda Korte
"Best Years of Our Lives"—Sherri Neumann
"Africa"—Pat Leopold
"Spanish Fly"—Devin Wille
"Waisted Days and Wasted Nights"—Mike Sleeth

"Girls Just Wanna Have Fun"—Sandra Long
"The Way We Were"—Julie Bullock
"Nobody Told Me There Would Be Days Like These"—Nancy Korte
"Against All Odds"—Lori Parris
"Fish Heads"—Craig Baumann
"Chance of a Lifetime"—Stacey Tuffli
"Take This Job and Shove It"—Jeff Gibbons
"Teenage Waste Land"—Andy Prusa
"Thriller"—Jenny Rice
"School song"—Jim Geiger
"Leave It"—Jim Geiger
"Another One Bites the Dust"—Andy Frerker
"Let the Good Times Roll"—Michele Riggs
Best Looking
Suzie Schmitt
Devin Wille

Michele Fornelli
Jay Strackeljahn
Likely to Succeed

Tony Johnson
Tina Voegele
Most Talented
Julie Bullock
Brian Zobrist
Friendliest

Roger Young
Jamie Essenpries
Class Clown

Robbie McCord
Stacey West
Best Dressed
Band and Chorus are only two parts of the performing arts. These two play a large part at HHS.

The band this year made many accomplishments and received numerous awards. In October, they journeyed to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, where they swept a second place trophy in the street parade competition. To complete the day, they presented a pre-game show for the Saluki crowd. During concert season the large concert band gave their all at the Organizational Contest in Nashville, and received a first place rating. They were then invited to the state competition held at U of I in Champaign-Urbana where they placed third in their class.

Choral students also had a successful season. Individuals excelled at the State Solo and Ensemble concert. Mrs. Clayton took the Swing Choir, Mixed Chorus, and Treble Choir to the Organizational Contest. The Swing Choir danced their way to the judges hearts and received a I rating, the Treble Choir placed first and the Mixed Chorus took second place. Three students were selected to attend All-State this year. Becky Saul, senior, performed in the All-State Jazz Choir for the second year, Lisa Brusack, junior, sang with the All-State Honors Chorus and Greg Braswell, senior, sang with the All-State Concert Choir.

Music Makers

Once again the Swing Choir received a first place rating at the Solo and Ensemble contest. Above David Lancey accepts his first place award from Jill Rinnert.

Also receiving a first place rating at the Solo and Ensemble contest, Lisa Brusack and Dawn Steiner are presented with their award.
Music Makers

Highland High School's Band always seems to be raising funds for some major activity. This year its goal was to raise $10,000 for new band uniforms. The campaign started in the fall with a coupon book sale and was followed with grapefruit and oranges and cheese and sausage sales. The annual magazine drive and the chicken dinner also helped the band raise the much-needed money.

Although fund raising is important, the main function of the band is to provide its members with a musical background. Divided into two seasons, during the fall the band focuses on marching and preparing pregame and halftime football shows. Each show is entirely different and involves new skills and maneuvers.

During the winter the almost 160 member group divided into two concert groups. While preparing for its three annual concerts, members also participated in pep bands for all home basketball games. Individuals also brought home 19 medals from the state solo and ensemble contest.

The always-anticipated spring concert took on the popular MTV theme and recognized the 32 senior members of band, allowing them to show off special talents. The concert brought a sentimental end to a year of working together for common goals.

△ Majorettes are Row 1: Jeanean Holt, Jill Redman, Row 2: Paula East, Sandy Long.
△ Clowning around, Mr. Heath enjoys the quietness of his band.
△ Junior band members enjoy the pizza party for selling the most magazines in the magazine drive.
Senior Andy Frerker helps load fruit into cars for delivery.

The band, led by junior drum major Donna Palenchar, marches down the streets of Carbondale.

Mr. Heath walks alongside the band to see if the rows are straight in a parade competition.

Flag Corp members are Row 1: Karen Koch, Dani Coffee; Row 2: Michelle Fornelli, Cheryl Rehkemper, Beth Brown; Row 3: Leasa Landolt, Shari White, Stacey Tuffli; Row 4: Kristi Harris, Tina Voegele, Beth Kruse, Lisa Brusack.

Showing spirit for the basketball team, the pep band performs at a game.

Senior Stacy West, feature twirler for the Highland Marching Bulldogs, takes a break from practice.
"We are the Music Makers and we are the dreamers of dreams" is a song which meant a lot to Mrs. Marjory Clayton who after 17 years of teaching music at Highland High School was retiring. In 1974 Mrs. Clayton started the Swing Choir which has grown in popularity and is in great demand at many area functions. Mrs. Clayton will be missed by all her students as well as former students and faculty members.

This year, the Treble Choir and Swing Choir received a first place rating at the choral contest while the Mixed Chorus received a second place rating.


Above Directing her last concert, Mrs. Marjory Clayton leads the mixed chorus in singing their last song.
△ After receiving a first place rating at the chorus contest, the Treble Choir performs at the spring concert.
▷ Adding a very special touch to her last concert, Mrs. Marjory Clayton sings one of her favorite songs.
▼ Rehearsing for All-State, Senior Greg Braswell works with pianists Shari White and Lisa Brusack.
The Best of Times

"It was the most enjoyable prom I've ever been associated with, even when I was in high school. It was outstanding. I had a real good time." This was junior sponsor Frank Stillwagon's reply when questioned on what he thought of the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom.

Careful when choosing a theme, the Class of '85 decided that they were going to make their prom "The Best of Times". Advisor Barry Thomas began checking on details to make the night very special. "This way, we can expect more next year when the juniors plan for our prom." Preparation for April 27, began early and went full force for six months. New ideas came into existence, were voted on and passed by the class. A meal was to be catered before the actual dance with valet parking, which included many parents' as helpers for the evening.

Friday April 27, the night everyone had been waiting for, finally arrived. For those who purchased meal tickets, festivities began at 7:00 when fathers in top hats, garters and white gloves waited to park cars. Inside mothers in uniform served prime rib and shrimp.

When the rest of the guests arrived at 8:00, music, provided by Magnum, got underway. Even though it was time for the band to take a break, the prom-goers helped the seniors reminisce with a slide presentation put together by Mark Reaka.

Post prom activities provided a free night at Leisure World paid for by parents of the community. Promgoers could take advantage of all facilities.

Surprised yet overjoyed by the acceptance of the new ideas and providing a perfect night to many, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Stillwagon, Mrs. Michalick, and Mrs. Weiss all agreed that they had a hand in making this prom "The Best of Times".

\[\text{△ Mr. Zobrist parks a Corvette with pride as other chauffeurs watch with envy.}\
\[\text{△ Junior adviser Mr. Thomas and wife did an enormous amount of work to make the prom successful.}\]
White tablecloths, silk roses, and china made the ballroom just like a fancy restaurant.

Along with a chef, waitresses served the meal of prime rib and shrimp.

A Highland Booster opens the door for Jenny Becker as a part of the services offered.

Junior girls explore the food menu. The meal was a big hit both with the student body and faculty.

Junior promgoers discuss plans made for the night ahead which could include a visit to Leisure World.
Clubs

Band Council, Chorus Officers, YFC, and Friends of the Media Center exist primarily to serve others and make life easier for them.

In an effort to keep a large group like band unified, band members took their ideas and complaints to the Band Council who then discussed them with Mr. Heath.

Chorus Officers took attendance at all chorus practices and assisted Mrs. Clayton in other ways. YFC provided an opportunity for members to gather and discuss issues in a Christian atmosphere.

During National Library Week, Friends of the Media Center planned a week of activities to entice students to use the library. Members worked throughout the year to assist Mrs. Highlander in keeping the library running smoothly.

△ Seniors Jill Rinnert and Connie Korte do their job of taking attendance at all chorus practices.
△ Mrs. Jenna Highlander works at the desk in the library with the aid of senior Shelia Marquardt.
△ Mr. John Heath directs the band at the annual spring pop concert.
Aside from being advisor for YFC, Mr. Don Clossen has many other duties as well.

Singing in perfect harmony are Deb Kuhl, Margaret Sugg, Bernice Weber, Crista McLean, Virginia Greve, Jill Rinnert, Dana Hoening, Becca Saul.

Junior Angie Lutostanski, member of Band Council, does her share of loading fruit for the band.

Friends of the Media Center

Row 1: Mike Brady, Jandy Kobercak, Alice Graft, Sheila Marzouki, Shelia Mccluskey, Tracie Turner, Row 2: Paul Meier, Janet Buske, Virginia Greve, Laura Campbell, Susan Dillon, Row 3: Mrs. Hisler, Eric Liening, Sue Stumpf, Sarah Harris, Kim Messina, Mary Ann Finko, Mrs. Thieme

Youth for Christ

Diana Gill, Donna Voliva, Becky Saul, Heather Williams.
Sophomore Kerri Bloenker works on the latchook rug during her art class. Kerri is also a member of Art Club.

Members of the Student Council listen intently during a Student Council meeting. Listening to the many topics that are discussed, Ms. Cheryl Swafford, Mrs. Jenna Highlander, and Mr. John Heath do their jobs as club advisors while president Cindy Hester conducts a meeting.
Mr. Tom Koch, advisor for FFA, participates with the elementary children at the FFA barnyard. The children get to touch and see various animals.

Senior Craig Baumann is auctioned away at the FFA slave auction.

Junior David Lancey paints Gale Ervin's face at the Art Fair.

Art Club, Student Council, and FFA helped students get involved. They sponsored activities that provided students with opportunities to plan and participate in these activities. One of the major activities was Homecoming which was planned by Student Council and the Art Club helped with the decorations. Student Council also sponsored two dances during the year. FFA held their annual slave auction where members' services were auctioned to farmers. Art Club members took field trips and sold their wares at the annual art fair.

Future Farmers of America

Student Council
Clubs

French Club, German Club, Spanish Club, and International Fellowship provided students with opportunities to understand others. Members of these clubs were introduced to new languages and cultures. These clubs took field trips, participated in language days to increase their knowledge, and sold suckers with foreign phrases on them.

The three foreign exchange students enabled HHS students to learn about people from other countries. They were special guests at the International Fellowship annual banquet. This banquet also helped the foreign language classes to understand each other better.

Mrs. Christine Warner, advisor for German Club, talks on the phone in the guidance area.

French Club

German Club
Spanish Club members goof off before their Spanish Club meeting.

There are many foods to choose from at the International Fellowship Banquet.

French Club members participate in a group activity during the meeting.

Foreign exchange student Laurent Aubert talks at the International Fellowship Banquet.

International Fellowship


International Fellowship

Senior Jay Strackeljahn makes a speech at the Honor's Invocation.

The newly elected members of NHS take their pledges for this club.

Seniors Grant Barth and Becky Geppert, members of Jets Club, donate books to the library.

JETS Club

Model U.N.

Row 1: Jay Strackeljahn, Becky Geppert, Grant Barth, Becky Saul, Kim Kami, Michele Fornelli, Todd Plocher, Audra Wilson, Cindy Hesser, Missy Robertson, Gordon Royer, Row 2: Matt Homann, Jeff Buchmiller, Dean Korte, Elbard Douglas, Brian Dean, Yvonne Haalar, Lori Singleton, Row 4: Mr. Hester, Brian Sad, Jim Seiger, Tad Haller.

Jets Club members talk before one of their meetings.

Clubs

Jets, Model U.N., and NHS challenged student's minds. Students involved in these clubs worked hard and earned recognition for their achievements.

Members of Jets took tests and competed with students from other schools.

Model U.N. members represented countries that are in the actual United Nations at spring and fall sessions at McKendree College.

NHS sponsored career awareness day so seniors could learn about business in the community.

Mrs. Debbie Caulk, adviser, and other Model U.N. members leave for the mock session at McKendree College.

National Honor Society

National Honor Society Junior Members—Row 1, Kerri Knebel, Patti Young, Sheryl Boesser; Row 2, Kyle Schumacher, Cindy Englemann, Becky Brown, Angie Lutostanski, Lesa Kraus; Row 3, Jeff Buchmiller, Beth Kruse, John McDonald, Kathy Kampwerth, Lisa Brunsack, Gordon Rogler.

National Honor Society Senior Members—Row 1, Kim Kaminski, Becky Geppert, Jay Stackeljohn; Row 2, Stacy West, Todd Plocher, Rob McElroy, Michelle Fendell, Tina Vorgole, Becca Saul; Row 3, Craig Baumann, Jim Geiger, Beth Brown, Dawn Steiner, Cheryl Retikemper.
Clubs

To prepare for life after high school, clubs like FMCC, Office occupations, Distributive Education, and Science Club gave students opportunities to look to the future.

FMCC held a blood drive and encouraged eligible students to donate blood.

Office Occupations and Distributive Education planned their annual banquet for employers who participate in the Co-op program.

Science Club planted trees outside the school and took field trips to expand their knowledge of career opportunities in the field of science.
Mr. Arlen Baker, adviser for the Co-op program, speaks to his Distributive Ed. class.

Senior Becky Geppert works on posters for the FMCC blood drive during a club meeting.

Senior Jamie Essepreis takes senior Michele Rigg's temperature for the blood drive while seniors Lee Ann Rautenberg and Jim Kidder fill out the required forms for giving blood.

Senior Greg Braswell participates in the Co-op program by working at Robert's.

Mr. Brent Grodeen, adviser for Science Club, talks with the members during a club meeting.

Office Occupations

Science Club

Row 1: Kathy Hagster, Lesa Kraus, Karen Koch, Cathy Gundlach, Anne Livingston, Lisa Brusack; Row 2: Phil Gundlach, Matt Homann, Randy Long, Steve Reinacher, Steve Parris, Dan Henke, Mr. Grodeen.

Row 1: Brenda Korte, Sherri Neumann, Patti Meier, Jean Frank, Janet Buske, Lisa Kohl, Row 2: Kristi Harris, Audra Abert, Nancy Korte, Tracy Frey, Geralyn Frey, Row 3: Shari Sanye, Nancy Jacober, Susan Landman, Dana Haukop, Tammy Isaac, Sandy Long.
Just The Facts

In a society that is rapidly changing from industrial to high-tech, so is Highland High. The murmur of computers, the music of video games and the melodies of MTV can all be heard at HHS. Not only can these sounds of the wheels turning in the students' minds.

It is obvious that learning at HHS has become more than just reading, writing and arithmetic. Many students view high school as a social institution because of the extra-curricular activities that are offered.

Although classroom work is still considered most important, some people do forget that extra-curricular activities also offer an education.

The key to success then, is to find the right combination of classroom learning and extra activities to suit each individual's needs. The faculty is available to help students find this combination by answering their questions and heading them in the proper direction so they may find just the right facts.

 juniors Angie Lutostanski and band director Mr. Heath enjoy the pizza at the band's pizza party.

 Senior Jill Rinnert signs a memory book for a friend.
Karla Barreda, the foreign exchange student from Guatemala, relaxes with a magazine during her lunch hour.

Anticipating graduation, senior Drew Mesle fills out his cap and gown order form.

Sophomores Robin Wheatley and Jill Redman get a jump on their college planning.

Singing in the swing choir, freshman Annie Lutostanski also participates in treble choir.
Consult the Authorities

△ Mr. Schmalz watches HHS fans at the girl's super-sectional game in Benton.

△ Members of the Board of Education (standing) Superintendent Olin W. Stratton, Mr. Carl Baumann, President Ronald Hemann, Mr. Wm. Michael Gould, Mr. James Collmann, Mr. Robert Hosto (seated): Mrs. Mary Kathryn Drake, Mrs. Sharon Rinderer

School Secretaries

Mrs. Terry Frey
Mrs. Lynn Rutz

Mrs. Sherry Szoke

Mrs. Bonnie Thiems

△ Mr. Closson often uses the computer for his classes as well as for the athletic programs.
Making sure that everything runs as smoothly as possible is the main concern of the HHS administration.

Believe it or not, they are responsible for other jobs than just making sure students clean up after lunch hours, keeping them from wearing shorts during the warm months and getting in that quick kiss between classes. Aside from establishing new rules and policies, each of the four administrators also teaches classes during the school day. Mr. Dale Schmalz, who also works in the guidance area says, "My biggest responsibility in keeping this school running smoothly is making student schedules, student grade cards and keeping student and faculty permanent records."

Although the secretaries are not considered part of the administration, it would be difficult to keep things running smoothly without them. They relay messages and take care of the daily business. Terry Frey, guidance secretary says, "I feel like I have to know a little bit about everything. My biggest job is staying one step ahead."

For any type of problem or question any student would find the correct solution by consulting the authorities—the HHS administration.

Mr. Schaefer speaks with John Klopstein, director of the new food service at HHS.

Making fun of the Flashdance craze, Mr. Singleton models his "off-the-shoulder" suit for his Economic students.
Give it all you've got was a phrase that could have easily been used to describe Mr. David Bailey, his life and his teaching career. An honor graduate from McKendree College, he entertained his American history classes with his witty sense of humor for 13 years. His unique teaching style motivated students and made American history alive and fun to learn. Mr. Bailey's death on December 7, brought a stillness to Highland High, as the students felt the loss of not only a teacher but a friend.

Even though he will be remembered for his great sense of humor, Mr. Bailey was also known as a warm and sensitive human being.

He always found time to give a smile and an encouraging word. Senior, Rob Bloemker, said, "I admired his ability to get along with everyone." Faculty member, Frank Stillwagon summed it up by saying, "he was an all-around great human being."

Mr. Bailey was also a former track coach and NHS advisor. He was always willingly involved in school activities. He acted as minister for the adult living classes simulated wedding, he spoke at the class of 1981's graduation ceremony and served as chairman of the 1978 NCA evaluation committee.
As an advisor of the class of 1981, Mr. Bailey helped sell concessions at a football game.

A witty speaker, Mr. Bailey was often asked to speak at school functions.

Mr. David Bailey
American History Teacher
1948-1983

Mr. Bailey gave Highland High School the gifts of warmth, laughter and friendship. But, perhaps the most precious gift he gave, was the spirit and determination that he showed throughout his long illness.

Mr. David Bailey, teacher and friend, is missed by all who knew him.
Sophomore, Rob Ronat, uses class study time to catch up on some reading.

Using the library to find sources is an important basic skill.

Fourth year math student, David Parker, discusses a trigonometry problem with Mrs. Probst.

During Algebra I, Mr. Rosenberg listens to a question concerning square roots.
"When we were given a choice, it was hard to decide what classes to take because you don't know what you want to be yet," said freshman Carla Niggl.

This was one reason that freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to and build on basics and take math and English courses. A solid background in the basics gives a student the experience and knowledge that it takes to expand on special subjects later on. Because colleges are making their entrance requirements tougher and tougher, it was mentioned that instead of completing three years of English and one year of math, HHS students may soon be required to take four years of both English and math.

Even with the rapid expansion of knowledge and broadened abilities in every field of technology, the basics are not a fad, and will always be needed to continue growth and success in our society.

Ruth Weidner finds that expanding on a basic ideas is important to the success of a good paper. Troy Robertson experiments with the microscope, a basic instrument used in the Biology lab.

Mrs. Gloria B. Alarcon
BA: Washington University
Spanish I, II, III, IV
Adviser: Spanish Club, International Fellowship

Mr. Arlen Baker
BS: Eastern Illinois University
MS: Southern Illinois Univ.(E)
Adviser: Off. Occ., National Honor Society

Mrs. Shirley J. Bastilla
2nd semester
BA: Southern Illinois University(E)
French I, French III, English II
Adviser: French Club

Mr. Brad P. Bevis
BS: Eastern Illinois University
MS: Southern Illinois University(C)
Health, PE Conditioning
Coach: Freshman Football
Mike Zobrist and Darla Rinderer walk down the isle to take their vows for the Adult Living class's simulated wedding.

With steady hands, Cathy Kampwerth uses the sewing machine to make herself a new outfit. Seniors, Mark Rosen and Boyd Rinderer discover that surviving on their own cooking may be tougher than they thought. Sophomores Tricia Fornelli and Kerri Bloemker work on the latch-hook rug that is presently displayed in the west staircase. By playing in the pep band, Lisa Uhe used an elective to show her support for the Bulldogs.

Preparing for the future is what elective classes are all about. They offer students a chance to break away from the normal routine, to expand and discover new interests and to build a basis for a career choice.
The Options

A wide variety of electives are offered and opened to everyone. Survival Living allows the male student to become familiar with cooking, cleaning, and sewing. The I Can course, a new elective added to the curriculum, helped students gain a positive self-image and a new outlook on life. Advanced Programming and Computer Literacy familiarized students with new technology, and Business Orientation was used as an introduction to possible careers in business.

Of course, these are only a few of the electives offered, but with these as examples, it is easy to see that HHS was a good start in finding a direction for the future.

Gaining experience for future careers is one advantage of elective classes.
No matter how much you try to avoid it, there is no way to get away from research. All classes have some form of research that has to be done. It may be looking up the answers on a study guide to doing vocabulary words.

To get all of this research done many students found themselves in the library. With an average of 6 classes in the library a day Mrs. Jenna Highlander and her 17 student librarians were kept busy. The librarians were trained for the busy season though. "This year we really didn't have the usage first semester that we did second semester," commented Mrs. Highlander about the heavy use of the library during the month of March.

Another type of research that is done occurs in the laboratory. Everyone takes some kind of science class. Whether it is Biology I or II, Chemistry I or II or Physics I, they all spend time in the lab. Some of this research was done with microscopes and some by dissecting as students learned through experimentation.

No matter what kind of research had to be done, HHS students learned that research involves both time and effort.

Library Mrs. Highlander finds time to read the News Leader with a few of her student librarians.

Composition students spend their time in the library writing their notecards.
Sophomore Jeff Barker spends time in the library writing a paper for health.

Sophomore biology students Daniel Henke, Brian Wiesz and Matt Collmann work on a lab together.
Meet the Classics

Singing with joy, but also with sadness, a group of senior chorus members perform at their last concert.

Adding color to the English Department, art students take measurements for just one of their many murals.

Putting on the finishing touches, Robbie McCord prepares his art work for the annual Art Fair.
Band, Chorus, and Art are just some of the examples of fine arts. This year, many students are a part of these fine arts. In art, students can draw or construct a piece of art, and in music, students can create and compose music. This year, students began to realize how these two arts tie together.

People think of music as an art when they hear it playing at a concert, on a radio, or when they play it themselves. When people create art, they try to create it in a pattern, similar to music. In the eyes of some, art is made in a rhythm similar to their favorite song, while in their minds, the words to the song is created into a picture of painting.

△ Kyle Schumacher collects his first place award that he achieved at the Solo and Ensemble contest from Connie Korte.

▼ David Lancey watches as Missy Neudecker arranges her exhibits for the Art Fair.
In this confusing world of automation and machines, the need for basic math skills seems to be changing. The introduction of the calculator and computer has altered the methods of problem solving and the way students learn.

For that reason basic mathematical skills have taken on new functions and importance. Once a student has mastered the skills of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, he is ready to face the new challenges of setting up problems so that he can benefit from new modern equipment.

HHS's math department provides the proper mixture which builds on the foundation of basic skills and then expands to the complexities of algebraic formulas and theories of geometry. Finally math students apply what they have learned and feed information into computers to work out solutions.

But regardless of the versatility of calculators and computers, the fact remains that the machines will only be as smart as the persons operating them.

△ In spite of his interest in computers, Mr. Hester's students know that book learning is important also.
△ Open discussion helps Mr. Rosenberg keep his students involved.
△ When it comes time for testing, the math student, like others, finds that challenges must be faced alone.
The blackboard helps Mr. Iftner explain a problem. Ben Hanna and Todd Imming find using the computer still means knowing to set up a problem. Homework, study time and class discussions help math students master basic skills.
Deciding what classes to take is no problem for some, but others find themselves with an extra hour to fill. Many fill this extra hour by selecting a practical class from the home economics or shop departments.

Home economics once consisted of teaching girls how to cook, but that is no longer the case. The department offers classes like child care and parenting that teach about children and how to care for them or relationships and adult living that get students ready to go out into the real world and prepare for married life. There are still classes like foods and clothing and even a survival course for guys who have never taken a home economics class before.

No longer just for boys, shop classes teach both males and females a variety of valuable skills, such as wood working or welding. Others teach students how to wire a house correctly. In a class like drafting students can even design their future home.

Both shop and home economics teach students how to do things on their own and help to prepare for life after high school.
Senior Kevin Gaffner finds that sewing isn't as easy as it looks. Senior Pat Thurmond prepares metal to be used on his welding project.

Before they can start their designs, drafting class members must master textbook theory.

Senior Sue Hencke offers to help senior Christa McLean "redesign" a blouse.

Seniors Randy Korte and Darrell Gilomen cut their metal down to size.

After preparing foods, class members discuss their successes and failures.
When students at Highland High want to experience something new and exciting, they often turn to the foreign language department.

Learning a foreign language gives students a chance to learn about new languages, cultures, and manners. In class they may try new foods and experience other foreign habits.

In addition to International Fellowship, students in foreign language classes may belong to their respective foreign language clubs. Club meetings are held monthly and members discuss various issues concerning the cultures of respective languages and countries.

Lead by German teacher Mrs. Warner, Spanish teacher Mrs. Alarcon, and French Teacher Mrs. Bastilla, students had fine help in learning and experienceing these exciting new languages.

> Showing her school spirit Mrs. Alarcon reveals her bandana during "Show Your Pride" week.

During their lunch hour, Suzie Waller, Patti Young, and Beth Kruse sell lollipops to the students and faculty to raise money for the German Club.
Mrs. Warner discusses a money making project with the German Club. This year the club sold lollipops over both lunch hours.

Mrs. Alarcon takes time out from her class to smile for the camera. Many students and faculty are going to miss Mrs. Alarcon, who is retiring after many years of teaching at Highland High School.
Break the Routine

Most high school students would agree that sitting in a classroom for seven hours a day, five days a week, one-hundred eighty days a year would become quite boring and monotonous. Thanks to the curriculum at HHS, students get a chance to break the normal classroom routine by doing other outside activities. For many, this becomes a time to excel and show how much has really been learned.

Career Awareness Day, sponsored by the National Honor Society, gave seniors a chance to find out about jobs that interested them. Barnyard Day gave FFA students a chance to help the grade school learn about different farm animals and Co-Op offers a chance to get a start in the working world. There is a large variety of outside the classroom activities and there are many benefits for both students and teachers. Even if it’s just a trip to the library, it is important to get away where students can learn to do things for themselves and become their own person.

Gena Rutz helps grade school kids learn about her rabbit during FFA Barnyard Day.
Mr. Bevis helps his Health students learn CPR by letting them practice with a mannequin.
During Career Awareness Day, Larry Whitlow learns about newspapers by working at the Highland Newsleader.
<FMCC members clean up the multi-purpose room after their 2nd annual blood drive.
♥ Chrissy Cagle takes the required eye exam before receiving her driver's permit.

Mr. Stephen W. Oliver
BA: MacMurray College
MA: Southern Illinois Univ(E)
Coach: Boys Basketball

Mr. Dale C. Ott
B.S. Illinois State University
MS. Illinois State University
College Prep Composition I & II.
Journalism
Adviser: Iris Staff

Mrs. Ann E. Pastrovich
BA. Millikin University
MA. University of Illinois
Art
Adviser: Art Club, Sophomore Class

Mrs. Linda M. Plett
BA: Seattle Pacific University
Relationships, Clothing, Adult Living, Parenting
Adviser: Future Homemakers of America

Academics 87
△ As sophomore Dean Melton practices CPR on an infant, classmates observe the procedure.

▼ Volleyball and Basketball are two of the many sports taught at HHS.
Getting into shape and staying healthy are two things that HHS students don’t have to worry about. Health related classes offered at HHS give students the opportunity to learn more about their body and how to keep it in good condition.

Every student enrolled in Highland High is required to take PE all four years and a health class at some time during their sophomore year. This year, a special class was established for the individuals interested in serious shape-up activities. This class, Conditioning PE, contained mostly athletes along with a few who enjoy intense physical conditioning.

Regular PE classes learn about sports, their origin and rules, while participating in them for a given period or time. Health classes learn about the body and how it works. Subjects studied include drugs, alcohol, anatomy, and specialized parts of the body. An intense study of CPR usually concludes the class where students actually receive their CPR card.

△ Jay Korte blindfolds Matt Homann so Matt can experience what being blind is all about.
Plug Into The Future

The real reason students have to go to school is to prepare for the future. Most students try to take classes that will help them after high school. For those who plan on going into some field of business the business department is a very familiar place.

It all starts out in business orientation when students learn about other business classes and careers in business and then moves up to typing and shorthand. It doesn’t end there though. There are other classes like business machines which teach students how to use different calculators and machines.

Other students find themselves in the computer room taking courses like computer literacy, advanced programming, or data processing so that someday they can get into the world of computers.

With all of the various business related classes it is no wonder the business department is so popular.
△ Junior Beth Kruse watches as her program runs.
△ Senior Gary Ohren works on one of the many jobs that must be done for business machines.

Mr. Cipicchio shows junior Karen Bohnensteil how to use the computer.
△ Junior Patti Young tries to get all of the bugs out of her computer program.

Mr. Frank E. Stillwagon
BS: Eastern Illinois University
Physical Education, Drivers Education
Adviser: Junior Class
Coach: Freshmen Basketball

Ms. Cheryl L. Swafford
BS: Southern Illinois Univ.(C)
MS: Southern Illinois Univ.(C)
Shorthand I, Computer Literacy, Programming, Data Processing
Adviser: Student Council

Mr. Barry C. Thomas
BS: Southern Illinois University(E)
MA: Northeast Missouri State
Drivers & Safety Ed., Physical Ed.
Adviser: Junior Class
Coach: Baseball, Football

Mrs. Marjorie J. Turner
BS: University of Nebraska
College Prep English I & II, English I
"The 'I Can' course is probably one of the best, most positive additions HHS could have made to its curriculum," commented Julie Bullock after taking the new second semester course.

"I Can" dealt with giving students a better and more positive image of themselves. It was also one of the few classes that all grade levels could take.

Before the class was offered, instructor Mrs. Debbie Caulk researched its need and said, "We talked to several local businesses and they told us they can teach job skills but not how to get along with others."

By the end of the semester those who took the class could see a big difference in themselves and their friends. "It is a class that makes you get involved—you can't just sit there," sophomore Laurie Campbell commented.

"I Can" gave students many opportunities for group interaction as well as time for personal reflection.
Ms. Christine Warner
BS: Northeast Missouri Univ.
MA: Northeast Missouri Univ.
German II, English I
Advisor: German Club
International Fellowship

Mrs. Cathy Weiss
BS: Eastern Illinois University
Special Education
Advisor: Junior Class, Junior
Varsity Cheerleaders

Mr. Dave L. West
BS: Southern Illinois University (C)
MS: Southern Illinois University (C)
Electronics, Welding I & II
Vocational Math

Not Pictured
Mr. Brian L. Haberl
BA: Southern Illinois University (E)
American History
Life is full of changes and with each change we must learn to adapt to the differences they will make to us as individuals. The retirement of Spanish teacher, Mrs. Gloria Alarcon and Chorus teacher, Mrs. Marjorie Clayton, will cause several changes at HHS.

For Spanish and Chorus students, adjusting to new teachers and learning their rules may be hard, but saying good-bye to Mrs. Alarcon and Mrs. Clayton will be even more difficult.

For Mrs. Alarcon and Mrs. Clayton, it is a time of mixed emotions. Although it will be hard to break the school routine and sad to leave familiar faces, it will also be a time of happiness. Because of retirement, these two ladies, who have served HHS so faithfully, will be given a chance to have some time for themselves, which is what they really deserve.

Along with many thanks, they are wished the best for a happy and successful retirement.
Organizing extremely large classes was one of the biggest challenges for Mrs. Clayton during her years at HHS.

△ Showing her pride during HHS spirit week, Mrs. Alarcon grades papers with her shades on.

△ Mrs. Clayton proudly displays a 1984 plaque won by the girls chorus for a Division I rating.

△ Showing their spirit, Mrs. Alarcon poses with two of the Spanish students on hat day.
Take The Challenge

Even if just for a second, there are times in every athlete's career when the question, "Is it all really worth it?" pops in mind.

Many HHS athletes give up their summer by spending three hours a day trying to keep in shape during summer P.E. Football players are forced to gain weight in the fall and wrestlers are forced to lose weight in the winter. Since girls sports haven't quite gained the support that boys athletics have, girls may be harassed for being a "jock" instead of a "lady." Grades may drop and bodily injuries may occur.

Of course every sport has its disadvantages but there are also advantages. It's finally winning that trophy, seeing your picture in the paper, being recognized at the awards banquet, listening to the crowd yell your name or hearing the words, "You did a good job," or "We're proud of you."

Those are the times when the athlete is assured that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages and that it is all really worth it.
Senior Jim Geiger shows good form as he successfully hits the ball.

Boarding the bus for super-sectionals, seniors Cheryl Retkemper and Jamie Essenpreis are supported by their fans.

Junior Lisa Gustin finds the right spot to read her book.
Hopeful Dogs Low on Luck

Every weekday since mid-August, in temperatures that reached close to 100 degrees, the Highland Varsity Bulldogs could be found out on the practice field, getting ready for the upcoming season. But even after many days of training, hard work and sweat, the Dogs were only able to capture two of their scheduled nine games, one of which came in their home opener against Greenville which they took with a 20-9 victory.

The team suffered another early season punch besides the heat. They lost four starting seniors, three who moved away and one who suffered a foot injury. Yet, some people felt this loss of seniors had little to do with the team’s 1-7 record. Senior lineman Andy Prusa stated, “People thought the loss of four seniors would hamper the season, but we had underclassmen fill in the vacant spots. It didn’t really hurt us, it just cut down on experience.”

Even with the loss of participants and a losing record, the Bulldog offense still managed to challenge opposing defenses by scoring an average of 20 points per game. Leading the offense was senior running back Brian Zobrist, who finished the year with a total of 960 yards, and finished 1st team all-conference.

The Dogs suffered seven straight losses after their opener—losses such as final-minutes-of-the-game defeats to Newton and Bethalto, and the one point, overtime loss to Wood River. Yet, team pride enabled them to capture one last victory from conference rival Mascoutah Indians 33-28.

**SCORECARD**

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△ Isolated one on one with the Jerseyville kick returner, junior Bill Hartlieb sets his stance to prevent the runner from getting too many yards.
During the Homecoming game against Jerseyville, sophomore Brad Wilken manages to tackle the Panther runner as senior Brian Zobrist runs to help.

Working with the defensive linemen, Coach Glenn Monken continues to stress how important hard practice is in developing a competitive team and a good season.

"It was a disappointing season, but we showed a lot of potential for next year."

Junior Tim Ruiz

With the season opener only a few hours away, the Bulldogs use junior Jeff Dubach's truck to show their pride and spirit in HHS.
**SCORECARD**

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*Freshman Dan Warning's hopes for a big gain are shattered at the scrimmage line.*

*Coach Bill Rosenberg tries to inspire his players while establishing his strategy at half-time.*
Frosh Excel While Sophs Struggle

A 4-2 record proved to be the best ever for freshman football coach Barry Thomas. Under his guidance, the frosh Dogs won the Triad Jamboree and continued to show their excellence, winning three of their last five games.

Under the leadership of quarterback Craig Sands and the maneuvering ability of running back Robert Ball, the offense generated the points while the defense, coached by Brad Bevis, held back the opposing teams. "We had 34-35 kids come out," stated Coach Thomas. "It was a team effort."

Being the first team to score on Roxana and beating undefeated Triad in the last game of the season were highlights frosh gridders will remember.

Repeating last year's performance, the sophomore squad won its first and last game but lost every game in between. However, their 2-4 record was not disappointing to Coach Bill Rosenberg, who commented, "We had a lot of good-sized sophomores, so we were competitive. We kept the games close and there were a few we lost that we could've won."

The season, which started on a good note when the sophs shut out Greenville 16-0, floundered as they lost their next four games. Losing a few players to eligibility and lacking speed hurt the squad the most. Like the freshmen gridders, the Dogs showed they would not give up as they defeated Triad in their final game. "The season didn't go so well, but beating Triad made it worth it," agreed sophomore Paul Braundmeier.

"During their final game against Triad, the sophomore offensive line listens attentively to sophomore quarterback Art Braundmeier's calls."
Choosing to Win

With a 16-8 season, the girl’s volleyball team lived out their dream of being the first Highland volleyball team to capture the title of Regional Champs.

Early season tournaments did not include the happy ending that the lady spikers experienced during regionals. The Bulldogs took third place in Triad Invitational as a result of a tri-game battle with the area’s top team, Mater Dei. Advancing to the championship game of the Wood River tournament, they captured the second place trophy, taking a back seat only to Bethalto.

But it was experience, height, and leadership that became dominating factors that led the Highland team on to beat Mascoutah soundly for the regional title.

Junior Cathy Kampwerth and senior Tina Voegle were selected for First Team All-Conference while honorable mention for All-Conference went to seniors Jamie Essenpries and Darla Rinderer. The Belleville All-Area Volleyball Team recognized Kampwerth for the second team and Voegle as an honorable mention.

This Highland squad believed in coach Nona Holmstrom’s philosophy, “You cannot choose to try to win or you can choose to lose.” The Highland Bulldog volleyball team chose to win.

**SCORECARD**

| Civic Memorial | Score (HHS-OPP) |
| OPP | Score (HHS-OPP) |
| Triad | 15-2, 15-7 |
| Mascoutah | 15-8, 15-9 |
| Wesclin | 12-15, 15-4, 15-13 |
| Civic Memorial | 15-13, 15-12 |
| Hillboro | 15-11, 15-10 |
| Staunton | 15-9, 17-9, 15-11 |
| Mater Dei | 7-15, 7-15 |
| Breese Central | 16-14, 15-13 |
| Jerseyville | 15-5, 15-1 |
| Roxanne | 6-15, 15-3, 15-1 |
| Granite City | 16-14, 15-11 |
| O'Fallon | 13-15, 15-3, 7-15 |
| Wood River | 4-15, 15-17 |
| Edwardsville | 9-15, 15-6, 15-6 |
| Madison | 15-6, 15-3 |

Strenuous practices resulted in obtaining the title of Regional Champs for the lady spikers.


"You cannot choose to win but you can choose to try to win or you can chose to lose."

Coach Holmstrom

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Cathy Kampwerth
MOST DEDICATED
Darla Rinderer
MOST HUSTLE
Jamie Essenpies
MOST IMPROVED
Beth Kruse
Below Expectations

"The season went well but ended on a sour note." So said first year golf coach Paul James, referring to the team's record of 12-1, losing only to Mascoutah.

Consisting of four seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and two freshmen, the team set a new team record of 145, and a new conference record of 299.

Throughout the season, Edwardsville proved to be the golf team's toughest opponent, defeating the Bulldogs in the Granite City Scramble, the Regionals, and the Sectionals.

As disappointing as the season ended, five members were named all conference. Seniors Tony Johnson, a two year veteran, Devin Wille, Roger Young, and Rob Bloemker, all four year veterans, captured the first four spots. Junior Brent Portell, a three year veteran, took the ninth.

It was a good season for first year coach James who demonstrated his coaching versatility by stepping in to fill the golf coach vacancy. James, also girls basketball coach, had been released from his position as assistant freshman football coach due to budget cuts.

Junior Brent Portell expressed feelings shared by the whole team. "Coach provided a relaxing atmosphere that allowed us to have a good time. That was the main thing.

![Junior Brent Portell practices his driving to remain the number five man on the team.](image)

**SCORECARD**

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"It was a good season but we never did as well as expected..." Roger Young, senior.
Senior Devin Wille displays the determination that it took to be number two in the conference. Senior Rob Bloemker puts his four years of experience to use to chip the ball up a hill, and to be number four in the conference.

Golf team, Row 1: Coach Paul James, Chris Loyet, Rob Bloemker, Tony Johnson, and Devin Wille. Row 2: Roger Young, Chris Hadsell, and Brent Portell.

Senior Tony Johnson gets ready to tee off. Tony, a two year veteran, was able to take first place in conference.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Devin Wille

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER
Roger Young
Putting It Together

Capturing the conference title for the second consecutive year, the Lady Netters finished their eighth winning season with a ratio of 13 victorious battles to two losses.

With seven out of ten players being seniors, the '84 Bulldog team contained quality participation. According to Coach Carie Ittner, "Having seniors with and without experience was a great asset." Experience, however, was not a key factor in this year's winning season. Only four out of the seven seniors were four year tennis veterans.

When first singles player, Meredith Heinemann was unable to play in five matches due to illness, senior Michelle Fornelli was promoted to the first seat. The ladies managed to place 6th out of the total of twelve participants at Belleville East Tournament. To beat this score, they ended up on their home court for the HHS Invitational. Following the conference championship, the Bulldog team advanced to sectionals where they grasped 2nd place from the 12 teams that took part.

Meredith Heinemann participated in the tournament as a sole court player along with a doubles team composed of Shari Sanvi and Michelle Fornelli. The three of them closed their season in the top half of the finals.

According to Mrs. Ittner, "The highlight of the season was beating O'Fallon for the conference title." Capturing the conference championship from the arch rivals was worth all the spirit, effort, and teamwork put into the whole season.

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[Senior Stacey Tuffli returns, with a backhand, the ball to her opponent. Tuffli was one of seven seniors that helped compose the varsity team.]
Senior Michele Fornelli returns the ball over the net with a volley as her partner, senior Shari Sanvi, looks on. Fornelli and Sanvi competed at the state tournament as a doubles team.

Junior Meredith Heineman eyes the ball as she prepares to serve. Heineman, after being absent from five matches, returned to capture a spot at the state tournament.

"It was a good season to end on. It was so much fun especially with all the seniors. It made me really proud to be on the team."

Senior Michele Riggs shares some humor with senior Shari Sanvi after a home match. Sanvi was one of the returning four year veterans.
At the conference meet, the HHS girls stay with the pack.

Season of Struggle

Reaching for the Conference victory, the Highland Cross Country team burst from the starting line with the same intensity as released by the starting gun. Competing with higher rated teams at the Conference meet, the Bulldogs expected to be overpowered by their rivals but finished a respectable 3rd as a team and strong as individual runners.

While meeting success at the Conference meet, the team did not fair as well throughout the season. With top participants coming from both inexperienced runners as well as experienced, the squad fought inconsistency. Injuries and extreme heat got the team off to a slow start and a mediocre finish.

All Conference achievers included seniors Todd Plocher and Andy Freker and freshman Mark Geppart and Nick Andres. Titles for All-Conference of the girl’s race went to senior Denise Thiems, junior Tina Tebbe and sophomore Jill Redman.

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The HHS team members congratulate the other team members after a well run meet. The Bulldogs finished 3rd in the conference out of 6 teams.

Exhausted, senior Kevin Gaffner finished the conference meet in 16th place which left him one place from All Conference.
Senior Rob Bloemker finds that 1-3 odds are not good when trying to grab a rebound.

**SCORECARD**

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"I thought we played to our potential, but at the end we sort of slacked off."
Larry Whittow, senior

Beating the defense on the jump, sophomore Scott Riggs goes for an outside open shot.
Roller Coaster Ride

With a 13-12 record, the roller coaster varsity basketball season opened with seven wins. The streak ended by a 2-point loss to O'Fallon. Then the ride began as the Bulldogs would win a few and then lose a few, not being able to win more than two in a row. The final 65-54 regional loss to Effingham ended the ride.

Although winning just over half their games, the team was competitive. Senior Rob Bloemker, voted to several All-Star teams, and senior Larry Whitlow paced the team in most offensive categories. Bloemker led the team in scoring, shooting 18.1 points per game. On defense, he led with 200 rebounds. Whitlow had the most interceptions with 57. With the help of underclassmen like Brian Dean, Chad Weiss, Jeff Dubach, and Scott Riggs, the Bulldog nucleus was tough, if not outstanding.

The highlight of the season came when the Bulldogs took the first HHS basketball championship trophy in the Triad Round Robin Tournament.

The JV squad rode the same roller coaster finishing the season at 9-9. Their biggest streak came at the end as they won their last three games to reach the .500 mark.

With only four juniors and the rest inexperienced sophomores, the squad lost five of their seven opening games. The addition of junior John McDonald midseason solidified the offense and the defense. The ball handling and floor leadership shown by junior Brent Portell helped keep the squad in every game.

Highlights included two last minute victories, both against Jerseyville, and a 52-48 victory over a tough Springfield team.

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<With a Mascoutah player between him and the basket, junior Chad Weiss decides to go over rather than through him.
Hanging Tough

“One thing I wanted to do is to teach this group how to win,” stated freshmen basketball coach Frank Stillwagon. “It was an excellent season; the kids worked hard and listened attentively. By doing this they learned a lot of fundamentals.”

After an opening season loss to Litchfield, the freshmen exploded as they won their next five games. A one point loss to Mater Dei ended the streak, but the freshmen rebounded losing only two more games, one of which came against conference rival Mascoutah in the final game. This ended the season with a 12-4 record. The highlight came midway in the season as they won the O’Fallon tourney for the second time in four years.

With only seven games in the season, the sophomore squad lost their opener and struggled to win only half the remaining six games. Losing a number of players to varsity contributed to the inexperience of the rest of the squad.

The team held tough, though scoring an average of 55 points a game. “We kept all the games close, but ended up short in the long run.” stated head coach Bill Rosenberg. “However, the potential for next year looks good.”

![Working hard for a victory, freshman Steve Zobrist does a layup hoping to make it in before the opposing team steals the ball.](image1)

![Keeping his body between the opponent and the ball, freshman Kenny Diesselhorst works his way down to the basket.](image2)

**SCORECARD**

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Bobbling the ball, freshman Scott Hampton tries to gain control of the ball for the Freshmen Bulldogs.

Freshmen: Row 1 Brent Hosto, Lee Harris, Kenny Diesselhorst, Dan Reaka, Mark Geppert, Row 2 Rich Grodeon, Ronnie Rehkemper, Scott Hampton, Steve Zobrist, Tony Williams, Coach Frank Stillwagon.

Sophomores: Row 1 Rob Ronat, Matt Collmann, Tim Watson. Row 2 Coach Bill Rosenberg, Alan Zobrist, Dennis Bentlage, Art Braundmeier, Joe Castegnaro, Scott Head.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it paid off..."

Kenny Diesselhorst
Freshman
GIRLS BASKETBALL

You’ve Got to Believe

"You’ve Got To Believe" was the motto for the girls basketball team. At the beginning of the season, coach Paul James bought the girls T-shirts picturing the assembly mall in Champaign, where the state finals are held and the motto "You’ve Got To Believe" printed on the front.

Consisting of five seniors, three juniors, and two freshman, the girls gradually accumulated the wins to make the dream of making it to the Assembly Hall come true. Cathy Kampwerth better known as "Tree" stated, "We did good, we had a few games when we were against ourselves but we were able to pull it out in the end."

Beginning by capturing the Mississippi Valley Conference championship, the girls set a school record by winning all of their conference matches. Then it was on to a Regional victory over Mascoutah (53-51) followed by a sectional win over the Green Waves of Matoon (48-47). The sectional win automatically placed the girls at the Sweet 16 spot putting them up against East St. Louis Lincoln in the super sectional game at Benton. Lincoln’s quickness and shooting ability prevailed and the Lady Bulldogs met defeat (45-31).

Cathy Kampwerth, Tina Voegle and Cheryl Rehkemper were named to the All Tournament team and 1st team All Conference along with Darla Rinderer as honorable mention. Rinderer also participated on the McDonald’s area basketball team. The St. Louis Post Dispatch was especially interested in Kampwerth because of her 6’4” height and ran a front page picture and inside coverage.

Coach James summed up the season by saying, "We had as good a year as we had planned for, and we accomplished our goals. It will be a season we will never forget."

"I felt bad just watching and not being able to help the team when they were down."
Bonnie Deichert, Junior

△ The varsity team huddles for a pre-game cheer.
△ JV Squad: Row I Kathy Zurliene, Shelly Riffel, Kerri Knebel, Jennifer Abert, Row 2 Cindy McDonald, Robin Wheatly, Tina Frey, Kerri Bloemker, Kathy Schwend, coach Paul James.

△ Varsity Squad: Row I Jennifer Abert, Darla Rinderer, Cheryl Rehkemper, Kerri Knebel, Row 2 Coach Paul James, Tina Frey, Tina Voegle, Cathy Kampwerth, Bonnie Deibert, Jamie Essenpries, Dawn Steiner.

<J Cheryl Rehkemper shoots over a Tiggerette defender for another two points.

△ Trapped by her opponents Tina Voegle looks for an open team mate to pass the ball to.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS
Cheryl Rehkemper
Cathy Kampwerth
Tina Voegle
MOST IMPROVED
Tina Voegle
Always Giving Support

Ask any of the girls on the basketball team, and they'll tell you they couldn't have gone as far as they did without support from the fans.

When the girls went to supersectionals, the fans went with them, as much a part of the team as the players themselves. Without fans, sports would have no meaning. To put it simply, who would cheer for the winners?

Senior Greg Braswell gets the crowd motivated for the basketball team.

Seniors Craig Baumann and Dean Frey show their support for the Lady Bulldogs by painting their faces with school colors.
Against the Mattoon Wave, junior Cathy Kampwerth shoots over two guards to score more points for their sectional victory.

Junior Steve Frey lets out a yell after a victory over the Mattoon Waves.

Although losing to the Lincoln Tigerettes in supersectionals, senior Darla Rinderer plays her girl close as senior Cheryl Rehkemper hurries to assist.

Without the fans, the girls would never have gone to supersectionals and have an outstanding season.

"It's a lot easier being a fan than a partici-Plant!" - Deb Lofquist, senior
Have you ever wondered what it might be like to have no cheerleaders at HHS? There would be no banners or pop-throughs, no locker decorations, no cheering before school, no leading of cheers at the games and no spirit week. As you can see there is a lot that the cheerleaders do to keep spirits high. Each of the cheerleaders had to contribute a little more of their time since there were only two squads, a varsity and a JV squad for both the basketball and football teams this year.

This year the girls decided to get new uniforms. They picked a style that was rarely worn by high school cheerleaders but seen mostly on college squads. The uniforms consisted of a sleeveless v-necked vest and skirt. The new uniforms were worn during the basketball season and proved to keep the girls cooler than their old sweater uniforms.

When asked how she would feel if there were no cheerleaders, Starla Hobbs stated, "I think having no cheerleaders would be the pits because then our sports would have no spirit backing them up."

△ JV Basketball Cheerleaders: left to right are Lisa Brusack, Anne Livingston, Traci Zobrist, Stacey Thiems, Cheri Portell, Shelly Neumann.

△ Varsity Football Cheerleaders (top to bottom) Michelle Rinderer, Jennie Schaffner, Lesa Kraus, Christy Swiney, Cindy Hester, Heidi Zobrist.
Carla Niggli finds it a little easier to find her way around in the mascot costume with the help of Traci Zobrist.

JV football cheerleaders from top to bottom are Cheri Portell, Carla Niggli, Shelly Neumann, Amy Monken, Traci Zobrist, Chrissy Cagle.

Varsity basketball cheerleaders left to right Lesa Kraus, Heidi Zobrist, Stacy West, Chrissy Cagle, Cindy Hester, Jeannie Schaffner, Michelle Rinderer.

Larry Whitlow, varsity basketball player, is the first one to tear through the pop-through made by the cheerleaders.
Record Setters

"There were a lot of surprises; we did better than anyone thought we would," stated David Bugger, senior and two year veteran, as he described the 5-11 wrestling season. This record was the best the wrestling team has achieved in six years. In addition, they were able to fill all 12 weight classes for the first time in five years, and they performed better in dual meets than in recent seasons.

The year proved to be most successful for individuals. Cary Brown, junior and three year veteran, broke the record for having the most wins and pins for a junior since 1973, earning a personal record of 22-9, 15 of those victories being pins. Brown made it as far as sectionals, gaining him conference honorable mention.

The second exceptional wrestler on the squad was sophomore and two year veteran, Paul Tebbe, who now has the best record for a sophomore ever in Highland wrestling with a record of 18-7. He also earned conference honorable mention.

"Wrestling conditions you both physically and mentally." 
David Bugger, senior
Junior Rob Hubler works for a fall after breaking his opponent's base.


Sophomore Paul Tebbe experiences first hand the agony of defeat after losing a conference match to Roxana.

Junior Cary Brown demonstrates a double chicken wing and pin combination on junior Eric Augustin in one of the many necessary practices.

Wrestling ["MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Cary Brown
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER
Rob Hubler
MOST DEDICATED PLAYER
Eric Augustin
MOST OUTSTANDING UNDERCLASSMAN
Paul Tebbe"]
"If I had to describe the season in one word, it would be 'inconsistent,'" stated Coach Mike Hooker as he summarized the varsity baseball season. "In some games we would be pitching good but not hitting well, and in other games it would be just the opposite."

That proved to be true as the dogs ended the season with a 5-13 record. A 7-0 loss to Mascoutah in the opener was a sign of things to come as the squad lost eight of their next nine games. A double header victory against Collinsville, combined with two wins against rivals Triad and Mascoutah, ended the losing streak. The Bulldog high was short-lived as losses to Edwardsville and Belleville East brought the season to a disappointing end.

Coach Hooker described it in one sentence: "We played well, but we made too many mistakes."

Inconsistency and mistakes were not a problem for the JV squad. Under Coach Barry Thomas, the team had an excellent season, finishing 8-4. In three of their four losses, the Bulldogs were winning but lost in the last inning.

Composed of eight sophomores and seven freshmen, the team worked as a unit and won their first four games, outscoring their opponents 25 runs to 8. The next three games were losses, bringing the record to a moderate 4-3. The team didn't give up. Instead, they fought hard and won four of their last five to close the season.

"They were one of the hardest working groups I've ever had," commented Coach Thomas. "There were a lot of rainouts, but they didn't get discouraged. It shows in their record."

**SCORECARD**

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Against Wood River, senior Jim Geiger anxiously awaits the pitch. Highland beat Wood River for its first victory.

Junior Tom Geiger leads off of first base, hoping to steal second if the situation presents itself.

Varsity, Row 1: Mark Zobrist, Ben Hanna, Ron Messerli, Larry Whitlow, Mark Rosen, Scott Riggs, Dave Bugger; Row 2: Tom Geiger, Mike Widman, Coach Mike Hooker, Chad Weiss, Tim Rutz; Jim Geiger, Jeff Gibbons.

"Despite bad hitting, bad pitching, and bad fielding, we were a pretty tough team." — Ben Hanna, Junior
Junior Jeff Buchmiller demonstrates how tough a tennis match can be after he returns a crosscourt forehand.

Senior Tony Johnson returns the ball to his opponent with a ground stroke.

Junior Scott Sims shows a look of determination as he returns the ball with a backhand.
Talent, Teamwork

With only three seniors to lead them, the boys tennis team was again able to end their season with a winning record, 9-6, making the number of consecutive winning seasons 14.

With five juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen aiding the seniors, Coach Larry Iftner and his netters were able to come in second in conference and third in sectionals.

Taking second in conference was a high point for the Bulldogs, the real low point was taking third in the HHS Invitational after Vandalia and Greenville.

Individually, two seniors finished HHS as number one players. Todd Plocher, three year veteran, "got the most out of his ability", according to Coach Iftner. The number four singles player was able to take the first place spot in conference, therefore making him all conference.

Three year veteran Tony Johnson advanced to state finals after taking third place in conference, and after coming back to take first place in sectionals. Coach Iftner describes his number one singles player as "the most talented player we've ever had."


Scorecard

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Senior Todd Plocher displays the stamina it took him to be number one in the conference as he chases a drop shot.
Struggling with Youth

With only one senior on the team, the boys track team finished the regular season at 1-12, came in 5th at the county meet, and came in last at the conference meet.

Jay Strackeljahn, the only senior, led the team in scoring. Earning most of his points in the long jump and triple jump, he was a steady performer. Of the freshmen, who comprised the majority of the team, Mark Geppert and Dan Reaka were outstanding. Mark was the premier distance runner while Dan excelled in sprint races and the long jump. Sophomore Scott Head shined in the shotput and discus.

"The record looks bad," commented Coach Bill Rosenberg, "but the team worked hard. If this determination keeps up, the future looks bright."

△ Coach Steve Moore, who starts all home track meets, waits for the runners to get set before he fires the gun.

"Track was very competitive and fun at the same time."

Dan Henke, junior
In the opening meet, sophomore Harvey Jorden pushes ahead after receiving the handoff.

With the fastest runners running the sprint races, the relays were left to the heavyweights. Here, junior Blake Kohlbrecher hands off a baton to junior Brian Dean.

SCORECARD

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With an unusually wet season, the tracksters had to practice often in the gym. During a dry spell, freshmen Mark Geppert and Nick Andres and junior Dan Henke run quarters to develop their stamina.

Track: Row 1 Harvey Jorden, Mark Geppert, Dan Henke, Nick Andres, Robert Ball, Dan Reaka, Row 2 Coach Paul James, Mike Nelson, Steve Bennett, Eric Augustin, Scott Head, Jay Strackeljahn, Coach Bill Rosenberg.
Determination, being the key to success, was present as the girls track team finished the season with a winning record. Although it seemed not to have been present by the boys track team's losing record, the determination was present, but was overcome by lack of experience and numbers. "Everyone worked together and everyone did their best, some more than others, but nevertheless, everyone gave it their all," stated junior Amy Pisaneschi, a member of the girls track team.

For some tracksters, determination compelled them to increase race times, jumps, or throws. Others were determined to increase stamina or improve their form. No matter how small the obstacle, if it was overcome during the track season, then determination was truly the key to success.

- Gena Rutz tears through the finish line first to beat out her opponents.
- Tina Frey throws the shot put for a new school record.
- Tracy Frey giving it her all to stay ahead of O’Fallon and Mascoutah team rivals.
Carl Thiems shows Scott Steinkoenig what it is like to have no vision in a class demonstration.

At the FFA Barnyard, Gena Rutz shows her new friend one of the many different animals present.

**Bumping in**

"Serve It!" "Bump It!" "Spike It!"

These were the cries yelled to help the Class of 1986 on to capture the 1983 Powder-Puff Championship. When asked how it felt to win, Laura Campbell stated, "It felt great!"

Then Matt Homman exclaimed, "Being an underclassman is no longer something to be ashamed of."

They surely weren't ashamed when it came to playing the Class of 1987 and the Class of 1985. Lisa Uhe thought, "Competition was going to be tough for us." But competition was only a problem when it came time to play the juniors for the championship. In that game the sophomores decided to pour on the power that led them to the final victory for the 1983 Powder-Puff Championship.

Teresa Tift
Keith Toenyes
Julie Torbit
Scott Troxell
Lisa Uhe
Chris Voegele
Scott Voegele
Stephanie Vonrohr

Lee Voss
Donna Warnecke
Nancy Warnecke
Sandi Waterman
Tim Watson
Kevin Webb
David Weis
Mary Weis

Brian Wiess
Jay Werner
Denny Wetzel
Robin Wheatley
Colleen White
Ruth Wiedner
Brian Wiese
Brad Wilken

Bobby Wilkinson
Kitty Wilson
Kevin Woodside
Rob Zerban
Alan Zobrist
Heidi Zobrist
Traci Zobrist
Preston Zwanzig
Leading the class are junior officers (sitting) Scott Sims, treasurer; Bruce Augustin, secretary; (standing) Meredith Heineman, president, and Michelle Rinderer, vice president.
Looking Out

Even though they are only juniors, it is not too early to begin making plans for after high school.

For the college bound, that means taking the ACT. Sixteen juniors who took the test in the spring, scored above the 30 mark in one or more areas. Jeff Buchmiller scored a 35 in math and a 34 in natural science, each just one point away from a perfect score. John McDonald and Patti Young scored 30 or better in 3 out of 4 areas of the test.

While some juniors already know what they want to do after high school, others are still undecided as to what the future will hold for them in two years.

"I know I want to go to college but I don't know what college or what major yet," commented Mary Slantz.

Whether or not juniors know what lies ahead, they soon realize that time is moving more rapidly than they expected.
Noticed at Last

Trendsetters, the class of 1985 was determined to be recognized. In addition to having 16 people scoring above 30 on the ACT, the juniors also excelled in extracurricular activities. Changes in the prom such as a dinner and valet parking meant working extra hard to raise money to pay for the extra costs. The sale of mums, candy bars and coupon books helped in this task.

The class of '85 had several top athletes. Cary Brown had the best wrestling record by a junior since 1972 and Cathy Kampwerth, excelling in both volleyball and basketball, was invited to play on a Jr. Olympic volleyball team in Chicago.

Above all, the juniors found a sense of freedom that allowed them to do their own thing and be successful in their own special way.

Bill Hartlieb
Robin Hartlieb
Meredith Heineman
Daniel Henke
Darren Henke
Mickey Hess
Lisa Hilbert

Dana Hoening
Joe Homoky
Trever Hosto
Rob Hubler
Mark Hug
Lori Hunziker
Julie Iberg

Tammy Imboden
Todd Immning
Sheila Jones
Angie Kampwerth
Cathy Kampwerth
David Klein
Kerri Knebel

Blake Kolbrecker
Dean Korsmeyer
Doug Korte
Kevin Korte
Lori Korte
Todd Korte
Lesa Kraus

Todd Imming and Todd Korte received attention when they transformed themselves to beautiful and irresistible, powderpuff cheerleaders.
Cary Brown, having a very successful wrestling season, jokingly shows one of his winning techniques on an opponent during practice.
Brad Ambuel works on a geographical map in geography class. A class he chose for a social studies credit.

Computer courses are finally available for juniors with a love for computing.
Free to Choose

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For most, the junior year is a time to get away from required subjects and concentrate on classes needed for the future.

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Tina Ellsworth
Jeanette Forehand

Jim Vosholler
David Wagner

Suzie Waller
Chad Weiss

Shelly Wesselmann
Shari White

Mike Widman
Liz Wiess

Neyssa Wieter
Karen Williams

Ray Williams
Patti Young

Darren Zobrist

Juniors 151
Getting a Head Start

Early graduation required a formal petition signed by the student’s parents and a careful review of the student’s educational and career plans by the director of guidance and the high school principal. Students who had 17½ credits and met the other requirements could graduate at the end of the first semester of their senior year.

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Greg Braswell
Beth Brown

David Bugger
Julie Bullock

Janet Buske
Denise Butler

John Chamberlain
Bill Coffee
Tom Collmann
Rich Daiber
Dean Dascotte

Jesse Davis
Tina Davis
Brian Dugan
Rich Dusky
Brad Dye

Christi Essenpreis
Jamie Essenpreis
Cindy Feldmann
David Fields
Michele Fornelli
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△ Rei Nakayama from Japan, Laurent Aubert from France, and Karla Barreda from Guatemala were the foreign exchange students at HHS during the 83-84 school year.

Bruce Henschen
Cindy Hester
Joanne Hetzel
Kelly Hiett
Jeff Hutchison

Tammy Isaak
Don Jakel
Richard Jancek
Barry Johnson
Tony Johnson

Kim Kaminski
Joyce Kamper
Ted Kaufman
Jay Kennedy
Jim Kidder
Rei explains how his country differs from the U.S.

Mrs. Janet McNutt serves cake to Laurent, Rei, and Karla at the International Fellowship buffet.

Karla explains why she became a foreign exchange student and encourages everyone to become one.

Laurent tastes foreign food at the International Fellowship Banquet.

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Charlie Klein
Theresa Klein
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Connie Korte

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Pat Leopold
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Sandy Long
Tina Maroon
Sheila Marquardt
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At their spring concerts, the seniors performed an original skit about their years in band, and were honored by underclassmen. Likewise, chorus members recognized senior members with roses and special music.

Every senior night is different, but they are all filled with tears and memories that are special to the departing class member.

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Scott McNielly
Patti Meier

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Drew Mesle
Kim Messina
Amy Morlen

Victor Munie
Melissa Neudecker
Sherri Neumann
Gary Ohren
Wendy Pace

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Weber receives a rose from Junior Dave Lacey at the concert.

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Scott Parks
Lori Parris
Brad Paschal

Ron Perigen
Steve Phillips
Kathy Pierce
Todd Plocher

Andy Prusa
Melissa Putman
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During the Spring Band Concert the senior band members put on a skit about their years in band.

Senior Bernice Weber receives a rose and a hug from Junior Dave Lancey at the Spring Chorus Concert.
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Class ring.
Tassel.
Senior necklace.
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And many, many pictures.
Cluttered memories from four years of high school.

High school is a mixture of memories such as shown by Deb Kuhl (above) and Rich Dusky (above right) who sign yearbooks and memory books. Posters, bumper stickers, signs, and other bits and pieces make up the scrapbook of life at HHS.

Mark Reaka
Cheryl Rehkemper
Pam Reinacher
Dana Riechmann
Jenny Rice

Glenn Riepshoff
Michele Riggs
Cheryl Riley
Boyd Rinderer
Darla Rinderer

160 Classes
J Carl Thiems shows Scott Steinkoenig what it is like to have no vision in a class demonstration.

At the FFA Barnyard, Gena Rutz shows her new friend one of the many different animals present.

"Serve It!" "Bump It!" "Spike It!" These were the cries yelled to help the Class of 1986 on to capture the 1983 Powder-Puff Championship. When asked how it felt to win, Laura Campbell stated, "It felt great!" Then Matt Homman exclaimed, "Being an underclassman is no longer something to be ashamed of."

They surely weren't ashamed when it came to playing the Class of 1987 and the Class of 1985. Lisa Uhe thought, "Competition was going to be tough for us." But competition was only a problem when it came time to play the juniors for the championship. In that game the sophomores decided to pour on the power that led them to the final victory for the 1983 Powder-Puff Championship.
Leading the class are junior officers (sitting) Scott Sims, treasurer; Bruce Augustin, secretary; (standing) Meredith Heineman, president, and Michelle Rinderer, vice president.
Looking Out

Even though they are only juniors, it is not too early to begin making plans for after high school. For the college bound, that means taking the ACT. Sixteen juniors who took the test in the spring, scored above the 30 mark in one or more areas. Jeff Buchmiller scored a 35 in math and a 34 in natural science, each just one point away from a perfect score. John McDonald and Patti Young scored 30 or better in 3 out of 4 areas of the test.

While some juniors already know what they want to do after high school, others are still undecided as to what the future will hold for them in two years. “I know I want to go to college but I don’t know what college or what major yet.” commented Mary Slantz.

Whether or not juniors know what lies ahead, they soon realize that time is moving more rapidly than they expected.
Noticed at Last

Trendsetters, the class of 1985 was determined to be recognized. In addition to having 16 people scoring above 30 on the ACT, the juniors also excelled in extracurricular activities. Changes in the prom such as a dinner and valet parking meant working extra hard to raise money to pay for the extra costs. The sale of mums, candy bars and coupon books helped in this task.

The class of '85 had several top athletes. Cary Brown had the best wrestling record by a junior since 1972 and Cathy Kampwerth, excelling in both volleyball and basketball, was invited to play on a Jr. Olympic volleyball team in Chicago.

Above all, the juniors found a sense of freedom that allowed them to do their own thing and be successful in their own special way.

Bill Hartlieb
Robin Hartlieb
Meredith Heineman
Daniel Henke
Darren Henke
Mickey Hess
Lisa Hilbert

Dana Hoening
Joe Homoky
Trever Hosto
Rob Hubler
Mark Hug
Lori Hunziker
Julie Iberg

Tammy Imboden
Todd Imming
Sheila Jones
Angie Kampwerth
Cathy Kampwerth
David Klein
Kerri Knebel

Blake Kolbrecker
Dean Korsmeyer
Doug Korte
Kevin Korte
Lori Korte
Todd Korte
Lesa Kraus
Cary Brown, having a very successful wrestling season, jokingly shows one of his winning techniques on an opponent during practice.
Brad Ambuel works on a geographical map in geography class. A class he chose for a social studies credit.

Computer courses are finally available for juniors with a love for computing.
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Some classes such as world history, Illinois history, and living environments, were dropped because of lack of interest. This challenged some students to find other classes. They could pick from Art, Foods, Family Management, and Shop classes, to name a few. A new addition, the "I Can" course opened to grades 9 through 12, helped expand choices. For the computer wizards, there was the data processing, computer lit., and advanced programming.

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Jeanette Forehand
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Early graduation required a formal petition signed by the student's parents and a careful review of the student's educational and career plans by the director of guidance and the high school principal. Students who had $17\frac{1}{2}$ credits and met the other requirements could graduate at the end of the first semester of their senior year.

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Senior necklace.

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Cluttered memories from four years of high school.
One of the hardest decisions for seniors to make is what to do after they graduate. They've spent 12 years in school doing one thing—learning, but figuring out what to do with the rest of their lives still remains a mystery. There are many reasons for the choices they make.

Some seniors go into the service after graduation to help the country and to see the world. Brian Melton said that the day he leaves will be

the hardest part about signing up. Crista McLean chose to go to Hickey Business School so that she would get a better paying job. Some seniors don't wait until June to graduate. Theresa Klein and Cindy Feldmann wanted to graduate early so they could get a head start and look for jobs. Theresa started SII-E in the spring.

Some seniors go into the service, some go into college or business school, and still others get full time jobs. The decision is a difficult one to make, but every senior makes it.
△ Seniors Dave Bugger and Ray Foster talk to a service representative about their futures.

Larry Whitlow

Devin Wille

Audra Wilson
Roger Young
Brian Zobrist

Mark Zobrist
Mike Zobrist
Mark Zschiegner

△ Senior class officers Secretary Tina Maroon, President Brad Paschal, Treasurer Jay Strackeljahn, and Vice-President Grant Barth look through college and service brochures to make sure they are choosing the best career for them.

△ The commons—the most popular place to meet friends before school and at lunch.

△ Seniors Christi Essenpreis and Lisa Haar wonder where all this studying will take them.

Not Pictured
Anthony Johnson
John Kidder
Bill Pugh
Barry Reynolds
A few parents decided to display their congratulations one step further by renting a sign and leaving a message for the class of 1984.

Waiting for the "O.k." from Mr. Dale Schmalz. Andy Frerker and Joanne Hetzel wait to enter the Baccalaureate ceremony held Wednesday, May 30 at the Evangelical Church in Highland. Chosen as marshals, juniors Tim Dillow and Gina Langhauser lead the seniors down the aisle for Baccalaureate and graduation.
Celebrating The End

With 12 years over and gone, June 1, the final night, marked the time for the seniors to say goodbye.

Celebrating the end? Isn't that wrong? Most yearbooks write of sad goodbyes. Well, tears did appear on graduation night when it was time to say goodbye to the class of 1984, but they were often followed by sighs of relief. No more high school.

After a year or more of planning, that began with thinking about what to do after high school and continued into the winter with ordering of caps and gowns, key chains, and memory books, it finally dwindled down to Friday, June 1.

Commencement was held in a gym packed with relatives and friends, approximately 200 graduating seniors and the band who performed their selection of "Never Gonna Let You Go," along with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Following junior marshalls Tim Dillow and Gina Langhauser were Valedictorian Michele Fornelli and Salutatorian Cindy Hester.

The faculty comment came from social studies teacher Mr. Steven Moore who was followed by guest speaker Dr. Bruce R. Wismore, president of Belleville Area College. Diplomas were distributed and the Class of '84 exited as graduates of HHS.

It was all over. Four years of high school had passed and the seniors could look back to see if they had finally gotten it all straight.

Valedictorian Michele Fornelli receives an award from Mr. Olin Stratton, superintendent of Highland schools.

Mr. Steven Moore, who was chosen by the senior class to give the teacher comment, stands among the other teachers during graduation.
Looking Back

Now over and past, the school year offers students the chance to look back.

So the school year is over. Now it's time to take a step back and review the year in a different perspective. "Did I choose the right classes?" "Had I run five yards further, could I have caught the pass to score the winning touchdown?" "Did I ask the right girl/guy to coronation or prom?" "Did I choose the right college?"

The questions continue. Some receive positive responses while others remain unanswered.

The year faced a few changes. Oh sure, it had its annual football season, coronation and prom, yet students watched for the first time, the girls basketball team play in supersectionals. Students discovered that there would be no spring musical and that the publication of the school newspaper had ended.

The school year went on though, offering challenges to students. Some were challenges that faced students in the past; others were challenges never met before. Beginning back on August 29, 1983 and continuing on till graduation on June 1, 1984, from the highly successful season of the Lady Bulldogs through the death of history teacher Mr. David Bailey, students faced options, obstacles, and life experiences that they were forced to sift and sort in their struggle to "get it straight."

With the end of school coming near, it's time to award those who have excelled through the year. Junior Angie Lutostanski receives an award for her performances in chorus.

Saying "thanks" in a special way, a few of Mrs. Marjory Turner's students present her with roses during the final week of school.
Knowing the end of the school year is near, junior Jeanette Forehand cleans out a few things from her locker. Students were required to have their locker cleaned for the locker inspection on the last day of school.

Senior Bernice Weber performs one last song in the high school auditorium during the spring band concert. For her finale, she performed the song "Nothing" from the musical "A Chorus Line."

Showing her team spirit, senior Tina Voegele holds her hand up to show that she feels the Lady Bulldogs are number one.
Let's Get It Straight

Even with a lack of experience, the staff worked to get it straight.

It's funny, sort-of ironic in a way, how the title for the yearbook, “Let’s Get It Straight,” told the exact requirements of the Iris staff.

Gathering information, getting pictures, making decisions and meeting deadlines were just a few of these requirements.

Meeting these requirements was a little harder for the young staff. When the first day of school arrived in August, it brought thirteen students to adviser Mr. Dale Ott's room, but of the thirteen, only three were second year staff members.

This lack of experience plus the pressure to better the accomplishments made by the 1983 book titled “Inside HHS,” such as being named to the “Golden Dozen” by the Southern Illinois Press Association, and being named top book in its category by the Eastern Illinois Press Association brought the first obstacle of many that the staff would face.

After the first year students were trained on just how a yearbook is made, they began producing the 1983-84 book. Off to a slow start, the book looked as if it would never get done, but as the end of the year rolled around, and two weeks into the summer, the book took form.

Radical changes and rules, that applied in books before, were being broken by the creative staff. In the end, it didn’t take the traditional form, actually it opened doors to the yearbooks yet to be made.

A Special Thanks To:
Andy Frerker
Shawn Gillespie
Theresa Klein
Donna Palenchar
Suzie Waller

Iris staff. (Left to Right) Lena Kraus, Lee Ann Rautenberg, Matt Duncan, Stacy West, Mark Brada, Pat Leopold, Bobbie McCord, Jay Strackeljan, Kurt Thummann, David Lancer, Julie Debatin, Paula East, Sue Hencke, Pam Reinacher, Connie Korte, Missey Neudecker, Ginny Greve, Lisa Brusack.
Not satisfied with a quiet goodbye, editor Robbie McCord and ads editor Jay Strackeljahn, both seniors, hold up a sign while they sit in front of their 8’ X 8’ graduation hat.

Working together on the light table, juniors Paula East and Julie Debatin crop a picture for their layout.

Working on copy for the basketball layouts, senior Pat Leopold edits and revises his first draft. Leopold, as sports editor, worked on getting the sports section straight.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Advertisements</th>
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One key to the success of any business is advertising. How would you know about the business that sells the mirrored sunglasses that you were just dying to have? What tells you that one of the local “Burger Biggies” is having a two for one sale on cheese fries? Of course the answer to these fundamental questions is advertising.

There is another important factor that is affected by advertising. It is not so much for the businesses, but for the organizations that require ads to keep running. Much of the publishing costs for the HHS yearbook is covered by the advertising of local businesses. Without their support, the yearbook would probably wither away to a looseleaf notebook with IRIS handwritten on the cover. It is obvious that the students of HHS owe much to the local merchants.

There is a way to show appreciation for their contributions. By shopping area merchants first, you are not only supporting those who support the school, but also you are supporting your own yearbook. Also you just might gain a new pair of jeans or some other item you had no idea was available in the area.

The IRIS Staff thanks the following merchants and businesses for their support in making the 1984 yearbook possible.

<table>
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<th>Wayne's Pastries</th>
<th>Highland Produce</th>
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<td>Wedding Belle</td>
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<td>Wellen Maytag Sales &amp; Services</td>
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For buying grain, Oberbeck Feed Company can take any order. It also has feed, seeds, grain storage, and a grain bank.

OBERBECK FEED COMPANY
700 Walnut Street
HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS 62249

Highland Computer Services

While taking Advanced Math Topics, seniors Devin Wille and Bill Coffee write a computer program on the Apple IIe computer, purchased from Highland Computer Services.

1300 Mercantile
654-7465

Aviston Lumber Company

With college drawing nearer, senior Virginia Greve discusses her savings with two officials. Highland Savings and Loan has auto, home, and commercial loans plus a drive up service.

Highland Savings & Loan Association
111 Walnut Street
P.O. Box 125
Highland, IL 62249

Advertising 171
COOP student Julie Bullock is employed at Voegele's Studio, being a receptionist and doing other types of work in photography.

An employee at Easton Tire shows the different types of tires that can be purchased at Easton Tire.
COOP student Nancy Korte works as a teller in the drive up/walk up branch of First National Bank on Main Street. This second facility along with the facility on Broadway, makes it easy for Highland customers to do their banking.
Wellen Maytag Sales & Services, Inc.
830 6th Street
654-2158

Rogier Insurance Agency, Inc.
1016 Laurel Street
654-2151

Dairy Queen

Rt. 143 N
654-2651

Sun.—Thurs.
10:30 am—11:00 pm
Fri. and Sat.
10:30 am—12:00 pm

Dealers In
Choice Meats & Homemade Sausages
Processors for Home Freezers
AG Groceries
Baked Turkeys • Roasts • Hams
for all occasions

NEUBAUER'S MEAT MARKET
Catering Service Available

Phone 654-4071
1113 Broadway
Highland, Illinois
Steven A. Korte,
Owner and Manager

Dr. James L. Rehberger
1000 Zschokke St.
Highland, IL 62249
618 / 654-4451

REHBERGER CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Family Chiropractic Practice
Special Attention to Sports Injuries

Gebrig's Store Company
Gen. Mdle. - Hardware - Propane Gas
Frigidaires - Stoves - Milkers
Phone 488-3155 or 7404
Alhambra, Ill.,

Besides having such general merchandise as groceries and supplies, Gehrig's Store in Alhambra also offers a wide variety of appliances and lawn and garden equipment for sale.

Highland Machine & Screw Products Co.
Specialists in ALL TYPES
OF JOB MANUFACTURING
700 Fifth Street
Highland, Illinois 62249
TEL. AREA CODE 618-654-2103
Basler Electric, Highland, Illinois

Basler Electric, the largest company in Highland, produces electronic equipment, power products and systems, and magnetic components.

Kroger Store located in the Northtown Plaza offers many different items at low costs, including store and name brands.

HOLZINGER REAL ESTATE AGENCY INC.

Office:
Phone 618-654-9888
118 Walnut
Highland, IL 62249

For all real estate needs—farm, residential, or industry, Holzinger Real Estate has five offices to serve you.

Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe

Senior Dena Suess fixes a drink while she prepares hot food on the grill. Stuckey's provides travelers with food, gas, and gifts.

Roots Country Store & Garden Center

Trees and shrubs can be purchased at Roots along with flowers, seeds, and swimming pools. Senior Lee Ann Rautenberg waters the flowers in the greenhouse to keep them healthy.

SCHNEIDER & BELLM CPA LTD

TAX SERVICES
CORPORATE - FIDUCIARY - PARTNERSHIP INDIVIDUAL
COMPIILATION REVIEW & AUDITING
MANAGEMENT ADVISORY SERVICE
FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING AND RECORD KEEPING SERVICES
DATA PROCESSING SERVICES
RONALD C. SCHNEIDER CPA
DARELL O. BELLM CPA

1000 Pine 654-9895
R Schneider 654-4110
D Bellm 654-6483
For Sophomores Gina Grapperhaus, Rob Zerban, and Jennifer Stever, owning a car is not far away once they have their licenses. They also know that they will be able to get a good deal by going to Gentleman Chev.-Olds., Inc.

Sales • Service • Parts • Leasing
"the dealership you'd send a friend to"

GENTEMAN CHEV.—OLDS., INC.

JCT. 40 & Rt. 143 Highland, IL 654-2181
Wayne's Pastries
1007 Washington
654-3314

Wayne's Pastries sells many items of baked fresh each day, including cakes, doughnuts, and pastries.

HIGHLAND NUTRITION
LES AND ROSEMARY VOEGELE
320 WALNUT ST., HIGHLAND, IL 62249
PHONE: 618-654-9017

HIGLAND NUTRITION
LES AND ROSEMARY VOEGELE
320 WALNUT ST., HIGHLAND, IL 62249
PHONE: 618-654-9017

NATURAL FOODS, WHOLE GRAINS, FLOUR, VITAMINS, TEA, HERBS, BOOKS, WATER, AND OTHER HEALTH FOOD NEEDS

Journal Printing
1014 Laurel Street
654-4131

Printing a variety of items, Journal Printing printed the programs for all of the band and chorus concerts. Journal Printing does stationery, letterheads, and has complete travel information.

Richard S. Jacob
INSURANCE AGENCY
821 MAIN STREET
HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS 62249
654-2306

"so solid you can build on it."

COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLY AND STATIONERY STORE

SEITZ OFFICE SUPPLY
921 Main Street
654-8172
Escorted by senior Brian Zobrist, senior Cheryl Rehkemper bows to the audience in the dress she purchased at Wedding Belle.

**COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICES**

**The Wedding Belle**

*Bridal Shoppe*

*Personal Individual Attention Given To Every Bride and Her Party*

1101 NINTH STREET
HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS 62249
PHONE 618-654-7624

HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-5

---

**Lory Theatre**

810 Main Street
654-7373

All seats $1.00 all times

Pete Kutheis, manager of the Lory Theatre, stands behind the counter where refreshments can be purchased to make the movie even better.

---

**Highland Physicians Ltd.**

1212 Broadway
P.O. Box 181
Highland, Illinois 62249
Phone 654-9851

Edward L. Hediger, M.D.
Norbert T. Belz, M.D.

---

**HI-TOP BOWL**

16 Lanes
212 Walnut Street
654-9040

---

**Tri Ford Inc.**

ROUTE 143 NORTH
HIGHLAND, ILL. 62249
618-654-2122

"Better Ideas for the '80s"

ESCORT • Mustang • Fairmont • Fiesta •
Granada • Pinto • LTD • Thunderbird • TRUCKS

Tri Ford not only sells cars, trucks, and vans, but also has a used car lot and does automobile repairs.

---

**Quality Furniture**

**Kloss Furniture Interior**

1100 Mercantile Drive
Highland, Illinois 62249

Phone 618-654-8634  DORIS & STEVE KLOSS
Hampton's Nursing Home
Alhambra
488-7979

Johnson Income Tax Service
1004 Laurel
"on the square"
HIGHLAND, IL 62249
Phone 654-8321

JOAN'S BEAUTY CORNER
JOAN DICKSHOT
R.R. 1, BOX 135
HIGHLAND, IL 62249

American Eagle Insurance Agency, Inc.
7 Highland Industrial Court
Highland, IL 62249
618-654-8669

Rosenthal Optometric Assoc. Ltd.
Family Vision Care
Robert L. Rosenthal, O.D.
FCOVD, FAAO

Spengel-Boulanger Funeral Home
Bob Spengel - Jay Boulanger
1501 Ninth Street at Lemon Street
Chastain's of Highland takes care in making the seniors citizens happy while they are staying at Chastain's, by providing daily activities and programs which can be educational and fun.
In one of the departments of the Ralph Korte Construction Company, junior Todd Korte works on a computer, retrieving information to complete one of his tasks. Ralph Korte does commercial and industrial contracting along with remodeling services.
McDonald's

105 Suppiger Lane
654-8112

McDonald's, with such a large selection of food items to choose from, gives you a satisfying meal any time, including breakfast.

Zobrist Bus Lines

RR 2
654-3368

For many students, the only way to get to school is to ride a bus. Zobrist Bus Lines has school buses to take students to school and also to sports and band events. Zobrist Bus Lines has nationwide charter service.
Bess Cleaners
1316 Broadway
654-5216

Bess Cleaners offers complete laundry service of any type of clothing. Bess Cleaners also does alterations and repairs.

Klaustermeier Ford
Alhambra, Illinois
488-3434

Merle Norman Cosmetics
804 3rd street
654-204

HIGHLAND VETERINARY CLINIC
Michael E. Diesen, D. V. M.

Telephone 618 - 654-2188

WEST BROADWAY RT. 3 BOX 199A
HIGHLAND, IL. 62249

Family Inn
TOM & ROSE POSSE
MICHELOB & BUSCH ON DRAUGHT
STEAKS - CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
- SALAD BAR
- BANQUET ROOM FOR 40
- PRIVATE PARTIES
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- 115 PEOPLE SEATING
OPEN 6 DAYS/WK
Monday - Friday
11:00 A.M. - Midnight
Saturday 4:00 P.M. - Midnight
654-3621
900 LAUREL, HIGHLAND

B-Line Systems

Employed at B-line through the COOP program. Lisa Kuhn works in the accounting department, while David Frank tests items to see if they are ready to sell.

Korte-Plocher Construction Co., Inc.

Phone 618-654-4461
502 Monroe
P.O. Box 96
Highland, IL 62249-0096
Wicks Organ Company produces beautiful custom built organs along with grandfather clocks and roll top desks.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
1200 Mercantile Drive
654-6451

C & J MEATS
AND PROCESSING
Custom Slaughtering - Fresh Meats Daily
Side and Quarters available, Farm raised
Homemade Sausage - Lunch Meats - Groceries
Nothing Prepackaged
CLIFFORD AND JUDY GRUNER, Owners
R. R. 1 Box 123 (Grantfork)
Highland, IL 62249
Phone 618-675-2155
OPEN 8 TO 5 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY & THURSDAY

Zeller Bus Service
806 Cedar Street
654-9802

The Hair Cellar
EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

RAE ELLEN HARRIS
OWNER/OPERATOR
1305 - 12th STREET
HIGHLAND, ILL. 62249

Highland Produce
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
1400 Mercantile Drive
Highland, Illinois 62249
(618) 654-4666

THOMAS A. HILL
Attorney at Law
MATEYKA, HILL, HILL
P.O. Box 141
1905 Broadway
Highland, Illinois 62249
Phone (618) 654-9757
Senior Geralyn Frey works as a secretary in the Eagle Bank facility located on Broadway.

How To
Fill Your Minds
When Your Pockets
Are Empty!

An Eagle Student
Loan Can Make
It All Possible!

Three locations to serve you:
1223 Broadway & 100 Suppiger Lane
Highland, IL and
One Eastport Plaza, Collinsville
Junior Gina Langhauser does paperwork while at Langhauser Sheet Metal. Langhauser Sheet Metal does sheet metal cutting and is also a contractor for air conditioning and heating.
Senior Shari Sanvi does a little informal advertising for her dad's business, Safe Supply. Safe Supply has industrial rubber and plastics, conveyor, air and water hosing, and rainwear.

In order for sophomore Janean Holt to write her article about HHS called "In the Halls," she must look through the announcements at the high school. Senior Andy Frefker relaxes and keeps informed with the local events by reading an edition of the Highland News Leader.
While taking his royalty walk, senior Brian Zobrist has to walk past the rainbow, set up during coronation. The colored foil used for the rainbow was purchased from Highland Supply Co., which also makes plant foil and plastic products.
Horn Trucking
300 Schmetter Road
654-9941

Meskil Upholstery
RR 1 Pierron
654-3327

Laurence A. Heineman, M.D.
Donald L. Chaney, M.D.
James R. Taylor, M.D.

1100 BROADWAY, HIGHLAND, IL 62249
Highland Office Phone 654-9841

Gail Dobbins (seated), gives piano instruction to senior students Bernice Weber, Becky Geppert, and Margaret Sugg. Gail also teaches theory and gives private and group lessons.

Highland
Pontiac - GMC Inc.

712 Broadway
Highland, Illinois
Phone 654-2379

Houseman Supply
600 Broadway
654-2193

Houseman Supply deals in plumbing, air conditioning, heating, and sheet metal work, and can handle many industrial needs.

ALHAMBRA LUMBER CO.
Alhambra, Illinois
Phone 488-3055

Alhambra Lumber Co. carries a wide variety of paints, lumber, and equipment which helps meet all construction needs.
At Waggoner's Shirt Shop, senior Missy Neudecker concentrates on setting the letters on a T-shirt so they are just right. Waggoner's does T-shirt and athletic lettering, along with monogramming.

Kambe's Bridal Boutique is the perfect place to go for any bridal services. Kambe's has bridal gowns to suit any bride's taste.

Shopping for any item, such as school supplies, records, or clothing, is easiest at Wal-Mart, because Wal-Mart has a large selection of merchandise.
Senior Greg Braswell and St. Paul senior Gary Long just "clown around" at Korte Shoes. Korte Shoes has shoes for the entire family.

Rt. 40 • Highland

Leisure World
HEALTH CLUB
654-4405

★ Nautilus
★ Individual Training
★ Aerobics
★ Martial Arts
★ Racquetball
★ Olympic Size Pool
★ Suana
★ Whirlpools

HIGHLAND MOTOR SERVICE, INC.
1141 New Trenton Road Highland, Illinois 62249
HIGHLAND 618-654-6681 ST. LOUIS (314) 381-5495

Serving St. Louis, MO and points between Highland, IL daily

Hagnauer & Knoebel Hardware

Homedale Chain Saws & String Trimmers
Atlas & Jacobson Mowers

Complete tuneup and repair for small and large tractors with sales parts and service.
Phone 654-6022
1009 Washington Street
Highland, Ill. 62249
Located east side of the square
MasterCard VISA

Loyet and Ganschinietz
903 Walnut Street
654-2328
Seniors Susie Schmitt and Joanne Hetzel are employed at Tschannen's Ben Franklin, located at 915 Main Street, on the square.
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