General Directions

The game of HHS Trivia may be played by one or many, from high school age to adult.

The purpose of the game is to jar memories as participants wander about the game board recalling tidbits of information important in their lives as they added to the history of Highland High School.

The game is finished when the participants have successfully completed their trip around the board. They may begin at any point and may spend as much time as they wish in each category.
What is the official title of the Highland High School's yearbook?

How many volumes of this publication exist?

Where is Highland High School located?

Who organizes the yearbook?

Approximately how many students attend HHS?

IRIS.

85.

1500 Trolley, Highland, IL.

The journalism classes of Highland High School.

730.
Before starting a game, the players need to develop the proper skills for their particular challenge. Equipment must be gathered before the contest begins.

HHS JETS team collects knowledge to play their game, while the freshmen search for experience so they can make the most of their high school years. Cele Korte finds that swiftness is essential for his encounters, while the faculty conclude that all they require is enough energy to survive the day. The Bulldog football players discover that winning a game results from needed strength to tackle on-coming opponents; whereas the HHS tracksters strive for endurance in order to capture stronger rivals.

Skills and equipment needed to play the HHS game all dwindle down to good times, memories, long lasting friendships, and a great learning experience.
5 The floor of the commons tends to be a "common" gathering place before school.
6 Freshmen girls find the locker stall to be a good place to discuss weekend plans.

How long ago was the HHS band formed?
When was the first computer used at HHS?
What 1986 graduation activity broke tradition?
How many years in a row has the Girl's Team won the Madison County meet?
What Foreign Language team took first place in their first competition in 1985?
What teacher became the father of twins in November of 1984?
Object of the Game

For some HHS students, school days become a game that must be strategically planned out. For others, leaving it to chance brings the best results for the most exciting play possible.

Senior Scott Sims revealed, "My object was to try to pass the time until the weekend." Junior Brad Wilken stated that his main goal was "to have as much fun as possible." When freshman Lori Steiner was asked about her object of the game concerning her high school career, she said, "to do my best and never give up, but most of all, don't let my parents get to me."

Though Lori Steiner is looking ahead when stating her philosophy, Senior Bruce Augustin, looking back, commented, "You should have a lot of fun and not be serious until towards the end. That's when you need to plan for college and your future."

While many students believe that the object of the game is the ultimate graduation, eventually they realize that the fun didn't take place in the final victory, but the actual excitement occurs during the playing of the game.

- 53 years ago.
- 1980-81.
- Outside graduation at the fairgrounds.
- 8 years.
- French team.
- Mr. Koch.
As a part of Parenting class, students find ways to keep children content with different toys and activities.

With all eyes on the ball, senior Marla Leopold attempts to get out of calisthenics by making a basket.

Surprised by the package, senior Kyle Schumacher along with Brenda Thole admire the unique Christmas gift.

Foreign exchange student Yuko Ito, shows her loyalty by wearing her Japanese Kimono.

While waiting for the bell, girls in 3rd hour PE take advantage of the free time to talk with each other.

Senior Dana Hoerig takes time out in Spanish class to catch up on sleep.
1 Powderpuff Cheerleaders attempt to build a pyramid to show support for their team.
2 Freshman Lisa Edwards finds her colors were chosen for her when friends present her a bouquet of balloons for her birthday.
3 Proving their loyalty to the seniors, the class of '88 sing "We Love You Seniors" at the first pep rally.

4 Beth Wilke, freshman, boosts foreign language week by selling buttons.
5 Varsity cheerleader Jeanie Schaffner decorates the team's lockers to raise spirit.
6 Senior Mickey Hess and Bonnie Deibert back their team by wearing football jerseys.
Choosing Your Colors

Some people become superstitious about choosing the color they will use in order to play a successful game. HHS students tend to favor only two. School spirited students, loyal fans, as well as athletes in uniform show their preferences by wearing the traditional red and black.

HHS students show their support in other ways also. They prove loyalty to a favorite rock star by wearing t-shirts from the previous night’s concert. Faithfulness to a girlfriend or boyfriend is shown by displaying her class ring around his neck or his class ring around her finger. HHS Marching Bulldogs displayed their loyalty by performing in their new red and white uniforms.

After stating goals, showing loyalty, and finally choosing colors, the game of high school is truly ready to begin.

Why is the IRIS called the IRIS?

How many games in a row did the girls basketball team win at the beginning of the 1984-85 season?

How many miles does the average cross country member run in a seasons meets, including practices?

What HHS teacher had a special day in his honor in 1984?

Which FFA team, in 1985, placed third at competition in Rend Lake, IL?

How many consecutive winning seasons has the tennis team had?
It doesn't take long at the start of play to recognize who has been around the board before. While seniors plan to make each move beneficial, freshmen progress only by the roll of the dice. Beginning the game is hard for everyone as free hours are cut and study time takes top priority at summer's end.

At the start of play freshmen long for the day they will learn exactly where their classes are. Sophomores begin counting the spaces until they land on the calendar square where Safety begins. Juniors take time to plan only two absences in order to qualify for the exam policy, while seniors gloat that they only have one final trip around the board to make.

- Class of 1920, their class flower.
- 12 games.
- Approximately 530 miles.
- Mr. John Heath.
- Farm Business Management team.
- 15 seasons.
Each HHS student knows the day of school has truly begun the moment they step through the door.

Start of play at HHS marks the end of summer and activities such as the annual Highland Homecoming.

Jeff Dubach, Blake Kolbrecker, Todd Hunshe, and Frank Crockett take time before school to discuss plans for the evening's activities.

Senior Brent Portell takes his last leap through the pop-through to start off the last basketball game of the '84-'85 season.

Senior Cathy Kampwerth finds herself trapped between two Triad players for only a short time before adding another basket to her career markings.

Kaptain Krunch and the Psycho Bunch went on the warpath as a defense and started the spirit of the Bulldog football team.
Mrs. Caulk helps junior Tricia Fornelli with a question so that Tricia may continue working on her assignment.

Senior Tim Dillow and junior Mike Brady gain hands-on training in shop class, so they can learn skills for future career opportunities.

Getting the feel of the typewriter, senior Keith Greear finds the right keys that will make his paper a success.

Mr. Rob Young, band student teacher from Greenville College, takes a break from giving orders to the band for their next half-time show.

Seniors Tammy Frey and Chris Kulage watch in-between-class happenings in the commons before continuing to their next class.

The 1984-85 Adult Living class pose for their final wedding picture after their simulation marriage ceremony on November 2, 1984.

Miss Hoyer pauses in between scenes of musical practice to give stage directions.
In the years to come, it won't be the lecture notes that students will remember; it will be the note about weekend plans passed behind the teacher's back. It won't be the Homecoming theme; it'll be the faulty spotlight that burned out in the middle of the ceremony. It won't be the test; it will be the previous night's study-gossip session over at a friend's house.

Twenty years from now, will you remember the Prom theme, the name of the musical, or who won that important homecoming game? Probably not.

It's not the big things that are remembered, it's the trivial moments that make memories what they are.
Homecoming Week

Students chanted, drums kept cadence, and the referee’s whistle signaled the start of the game between Highland and Triad. It was Homecoming 1984. The victory of 28-6 was one of the climactic events during the week.

Throughout the week of October 15, the Student Council planned activities around the theme “Meet Me in St. Louis.”

Competitive games involving zany activities, such as rowing a wagon across the commons and racing to see who could eat the most ice cream, kept students occupied over lunch hours.

The traditional powderpuff game on Tuesday night featured the senior powderpuff cheerleaders who competed for the 1984 powderpuff queen, and the senior girls who took the title of 1984 powderpuff champs.

The Southern Illinois Audio Sound and Light Show provided music for Thursday night’s sock hop, while Friday a pep rally including the crowning of Ben Hanna as powderpuff queen and a successful game over Triad, left only the crowning of the king and queen at Coronation Saturday night to end the fast-paced week.

1 Accepting his crown, Ben Hanna, the new powderpuff queen, rejoices with excitement.
2 Chris Loyet and Scott Heinz compete for champion of the ice cream eating contest.
3 Paula East smiles while concentrating on her half-time routine.
Football players put all they can into promoting the Bulldogs. Kaptain Krunch and the Psycho Bunch established a mighty defense during football season. The mystery game (left) and the flipper race (right) were some of the games students participated in over lunch hours. Senior Matt Duncan finds himself surrounded by the beauty of powderpuff cheerleaders.
1 A scene along the St. Louis riverfront, set the mood for the 1984-85 Homecoming.

2 Master and Mistress of Ceremony, Mr. Koch and Miss Butler, study their lines before announcing the next court members.

3 Senior court members Kerri Knebel, Bonnie Deibert, Chris Kulage and Ben Hanna take care of last minute preparations.

4 Newly crowned Special Maid and Escort and King and Queen take their place on the platform for the audience.
“Meet Me in St. Louis” rang through the gym as a huge replica of a Mississippi steamboat paddled through crystal waters.

Brian Zobrist and Cheryl Rehkemper, the retiring King and Queen, proudly acknowledged the bows of the court members, while all waited in quiet anticipation of the announcement of the new King and Queen.

Tension ran high as the names of the Special Maid, Kerri Knebel, and Special Escort Tim Dillow, were presented.

Finally the predictions of most were realized when Miss Butler announced our King Ben Hanna. Mr. Koch then made his silent announcement of the Queen to the newly crowned King. Ben paused in reluctance before he advanced toward his Queen.

An entire week of excitement and memories came to a close as Ben found his Queen . . . Robin Hartlieb.
1984-85 Homecoming Court

1 Mr. Koch congratulates King Ben Hanna as he hands him the name of his Queen.

2 Student Council President Todd Korte presents Robin Hartlieb with the crown and a dozen roses.

3 1984-85 Homecoming Royalty: Special Maid Kerri Knebel, Special Escort Tim Dillow, Queen Robin Hartlieb, and King Ben Hanna.
Anne Livingston tries her hardest to win the championship for the flipper race during Homecoming week. The Student Life section was put together by Julie Debatin, Suzie Waller, Karen Williams, Paul Davis, Jeff Siegrist, and Lauren Campbell.

Students travel around the game board through certain categories and those who encounter the area of student life are in for a potpourri of questions and answers concerning everyday life, survival, leisure time, and community involvement. These are the students concerned with school and the town itself. They may play sports, sit in the bands, sing in the choruses, get involved in clubs and committees, and busy themselves by enjoying life as a student. Their interest also goes beyond the classroom into the community. Many students work in establishments in town for pay or even voluntarily, go to church activities, play in municipal bands, go to various club meetings, and get involved in community sponsored activities.

Student life also includes taking each block of the gameboard in stride, making difficult decisions, and encountering the unexpected.

- When was the new high school building completed?
- What two area disasters occurred during the 1984-85 school year?
- Who was the president of the Student Council for 1984-85?
- Who was the foreign exchange student from Columbia?
- What achievement did the 1972-73 band attain?
- Who was the editor of the Student Life section?
The awards ceremony, held on May 20, 1985 in the gym, recognized some of the students who are outstanding in both school and in the community.

Awards were given to Lisa Brusask for her outstanding community involvement and leadership qualities. The Daughters of the American Revolution Award, the Girl Scout Gold Award, the I Dare You Award, and many others. Jeff Buchmiller also received many awards for his academic abilities. He received the I Dare You Award and was also named valedictorian of his senior class.

Students who are involved in the community go beyond the doors of HHS. They may work in town establishments, play the organ in church, sing in choirs, or work voluntarily on many different projects.

Students such as these give their time and talents unconditionally. They, however, are the people that go unsung.
1. Ursula Taylor tests her dribbling ability in PE.
2. Halloween at HHS seems to bring out the true persons in Todd Imming, Brad Wilken, and Ben Hanna.
3. Karen Moss washes dishes from the meal she cooked for her simulated husband.
4. Todd Imming takes time to pose for the HHS yearbook, the IRIS.
5. Jared Zajac, like many other students, use the bus to get to and from school.
Individualism

Many students show their individualism every day. Senior Robin Hartlieb, for instance, doesn't just say "Hi!" she says, "Hi, Bubba!" Others reserve their creativity for special days when they can have fun and still be themselves. Spirit Week, band shows, Halloween, parties, and other special occasions are all chances for students to "show their stuff."

On Halloween many students wore costumes in recognition of the day. During Spirit Week many found ways to express individuality by wearing hats and shades to school. And, of course, during the annual band show, band students had an opportunity to be comedians with their own special brand of "Mr. Heath" humor. Often times, even choosing the right college includes finding one that fits a student's personality.

Parties at Christmas, Graduation, and any time always seem to give people the chance to be themselves and just have a lot of fun.

(Top Right) SOPHOMORES LORI STEINER and Annie Lutostanski demonstrate that Halloween isn't just for kids.

(Right) THE BEACH BOYS, portrayed by Bruce Augustin, Todd Imming, Brad Wilken, Ben Hanna, and Todd Korte, made a "special" appearance at the band show.
WITH THE HELP of the band, Mr. Heath's little white pumpkin turned into a limousine on Mr. Heath Day, a day designated to honor him for his Teacher of the Year award.

THE LITTLE BOY comes out in seniors Todd Korte, Todd Imming, and junior Brad Wilken on Halloween.

THE BLUES BROTHERS, senior Ben Hanna and junior Brad Wilken, made a guest appearance on the band's Thursday Night Live.

MRS. WARNER DEMONSTRATES to Paula East that a sense of humor helps in finding the right college.

SOME OF THE teachers, for instance Mr. Stillwagon, showed their school spirit on hat and shades day.

SENIOR BETH KRUSE returns from getting refreshments for a party.
After The Bell

At 8:00 a.m. Monday morning students begin to fill the commons for their seven hour shift of school. When the 3:00 bell rings the students take off in their own directions scattering throughout the community.

Some of the many different things they encounter range from a job to studying. Approximately half the students at HHS have part-time jobs. These include fast-food restaurants, construction, clerical and farming jobs.

Another favorite pass time in the off hours is general goofing off just to get away from it all and go to a favorite hangout, or wherever the gang happens to be.

Then of course, there are times when studying is a necessity, such as the night before a big test, the week before exams, or on the way to take the ACT. Fortunately, these special times occur only a few times out of the year.

By Sunday night the whole weekend has gone by, fast or slow, it's over with. The next morning the new week starts as the teenagers return to HHS.

(Left) JUNIOR DONNA KRAUS finds the telephone a useful tool for communication. (Above Left) JUNIORS KATHY ZURLIENE, Lynn Munie, Tricia Fornelli find some excitement at a basketball game. (Above) JUNIORS SHERRI BLOM and Robin Wheatley are just clowning around.
(Above Right) SENIOR MATT DUNCAN spends some of his free time fixing the battery on his car.
(Right) HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS get together at McDonald's.
Superintendent Stratton Retires after 27 Years As District Leader

Stepping up from teacher to assistant high school coach, from student advisor to superintendent, Mr. Olin Stratton has many fond memories of his years in Highland.

When Mr. Stratton first came to Highland in 1947 he had one thing in mind, to stay in Highland for one year. That was 38 years ago.

In 1958 he became superintendent of Highland Community Schools. The next big step was becoming President of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) which he succeeded to do in 1979.

As in every job that is worth doing, there are some difficult aspects. Mr. Stratton states that one of the biggest problems was snow days. The question of whether or not to open or close the school because of bad weather is almost a no win situation. The answer cannot always please everyone, and the decision has to be made quickly. School funding is another difficult problem he faced. Mr. Stratton doesn't like to ask people for money. He also doesn't believe in "burning out." He believes that you shouldn't give up and that you need to try for success.

In the future Mr. Stratton looks forward to his hobby of collecting antiques and having more time for traveling.
MR. STRATTON CHECKS over some important figures. Paperwork was one of his many responsibilities.

ONE OF MR. Stratton's greatest joys was the completion of the new high school in 1975.

MR. STRATTON GIVES one of his many interesting speeches.
Once Every Seven Years...

The time had arrived. Most students didn't know what to expect. The teachers had told them to be on their best behavior. The school year was half over. Who was left to impress?

But by the time the North Central Evaluation team left, they had been impressed. In their final report, the team complimented HHS on the behavior of the student body, the cleanliness of the building, the student/teacher working relationship, and the wide variety of courses that are offered.

The evaluators began their visit with tours of the school and a catered meal where they met the faculty members and became acquainted with the workings of the various departments that they would be evaluating.

The evaluation, which only happens once every seven years, was held over a three day period from March 25-27. Some of the evaluators talked to students giving them a chance to express their opinions and feelings about the school and its programs. Mr. Richard Heitholt, principal of Quincy High School and chairman of the evaluation team, said that the students' overall behavior was "outstanding" and "far above that of most students (at other high schools)."

The steering committee, chaired by Ms. Cheryl Swafford, and the faculty worked for over a year to prepare for the evaluation and helped to make it successful. The evaluation team did make some suggestions for changes and improvements which will be attended to by the staff and the steering committee in the future.

The team recommended that the vocational department keep up with equipment to meet the growing needs of the community. They also suggested that the school take a look at its grading standards, with the idea that they should be a little higher.

(Above) ONE OF THE DUTIES of chairperson Ms. Cheryl Swafford and principal Fred Singleton was to make arrangements for the banquet.

(Right) SUPERINTENDENT OLIN STRATTON and Mrs. Jackie Schneider were two of the many administrators and faculty members who attended the banquet.

(Above) SENIORS JEFF BUCHMILLER, Ben Hanna, and Todd Korte helped prepare for the arrival of the evaluators by putting up a bulletin board.
THE CAFETERIA WORKERS spent a lot of time preparing for the opening meal. MRS. DEBBIE CAULK returned to greet the NCA team although she had been on maternity leave.

SENIORS CINDY ENGLEMANN and Tammy Imboden were two of the NHS members that gave the evaluators tours of the school.

ALL THE FACULTY members were encouraged to attend the banquet and meet the evaluators.

SOME OF THE evaluators spent time talking to students in study hall.
"I've got a big test next hour," or "I've got a big homework assignment due today." These statements or similar ones are often heard from students at HHS. Unfortunately it doesn't seem to sink in. Most still don't study very much. If they do study, chances are that it takes place in the wildest places as well as at very weird times.

Study halls are used mostly as times to talk about what happened last weekend or what will happen next weekend. If students aren't talking in study hall then they are catching up on sleep missed the night before. "You can't get anything done, but who wants to?" Jeff Buchmiller commented. Occasionally a student can be found who really uses his or her study hall wisely. Many students cram several hours of studying into the five minutes between classes. Sometimes a student can be found filling a long, boring, and bumpy bus ride with a study period. A few students even study in the commons over their lunch hour.

Last but not least, there are the select few that study at home. Whatever a student's study habits are, chances are that they are very unique. The students at HHS seem more interested in the "trivial pursuit" of knowledge.
(Below) JUNIOR STACI WALLER seems to be thinking of the future.
(Bottom) JUNIOR JOE GILLESPIE chooses to do his studying in the library.

(Top) BIOLOGY TEACHER MR. Grodeon shows that even teachers have to study.
(Bottom) FRESHMAN CANDY SCHRUMPF studies on dress-up day.

(Top) SENIOR JEFF DUBACH relaxes with a good book during his study hall.
(Bottom) JUNIOR STACI DUNCAN studies intently during her study hall
SOPHOMORE MISSY ONEY and junior Stacey Thiems talk at Coronation.

TRYING TO RAISE school spirit, seniors Tim Dillow and Todd Korte lead a cheer.

SENIOR WAYNE CASTEGNARO takes a moment for breakfast.

THE BAND WATCHES the action on the football field.
(Top) THE CLASS OF 1985 listens to the plans for graduation.

(Above) SENIOR BLAKE KOHLBRECHER finds free time to sleep in the commons.
Where Is Your ID?

Everyone is issued a student ID at the beginning of their high school career. For the first time freshmen get to hold the plastic coated card. For sophomores on up to seniors, the ID is looked upon as a tradition, and they only pick up the ID for its sentimental value.

Freshmen, being a little more naive than others, realize the card's many uses and are clever enough to pay a dollar for a second one after losing the first. Sophomores, on the other hand, usually have no reason to keep in touch with the ID and find ways to get around its necessities. By the time a student is a junior, he/she is bored with the idea of the school ID and decides to try to collect as many as possible. Last, but of course not least, there are the seniors. After reaching their fourth year, seniors realize they really don't need their ID to get through the lunch line. Since there is no other use for them, they give them to the juniors.

Even though its uses are not as serious as the administration thinks, it is still the most versatile piece of high school equipment. Its uses range from the very obvious and practical to the rare and bizarre.

10 Uses For School ID

1. Get into R rated movies if under 17.
2. Open doors like a credit card.
3. Show off signature.
4. Pick your teeth.
5. Remember address when you get lost.
6. Can fill space in wallet.
7. FoamEdge shaving test.
8. Use the back for a cheat sheet.
9. Use in place of driver's license when using Mom's credit card.
10. Spread frosting on a cake.
SENIOR KYLE SCHUMACHER uses his ID to open a locked door in the production lab.

(Below) SENIOR BEN HANNA in one of his more trying moments, uses his ID to calm his nerves.

(Left) SENIORS LIZ WIESS and Paul Davis show just how much space is actually taken up by their IDs.
As the 2:55 tone goes off on Friday, HHS students make a mad dash to their lockers, dumping their books and rushing from school to enjoy every second of their 3900 minute weekend.

Weekends are a time when students can take a break from their classes and spend time as they please. One way is going out with friends and having a good time. A spot that is becoming more popular is St. Clair Square. Students can go to the mall to spend money on the latest fashions, browse through the variety of stores, or as sophomore Andrea Nehrt commented, "... just meet and have fun being together."

However, not all students have the choice of having their weekends to themselves. Many students have part-time jobs to earn money. Freshman Jackie Regazzi worked at the Lory Theater for a short time and this how she felt about giving up her free time. "It wasn't too much fun, especially on weekends. But when you need money to spend, it's not too bad."

Other students have jobs which fill up their early morning hours. Suzi Essenpreis works at Wayne's Pastries on Saturday mornings from 6 a.m. to noon. "It's early and it makes it hard to stay out late the night before."

The flip side of a student's weekend is sports. HHS offers a large variety of sports all year long and many students use their free time for these sports. Brian Dean, senior, keeps himself busy year round with football, basketball, and track. "The only disadvantage," he commented, "is sometimes I miss out on weekend happenings."

If a student doesn't participate in a school sport, he can join a community activity like Weinheimer basketball. This gives students who do not participate in the school athletic program a chance to take part in a sport of their choice outside of school.

Regardless of how they spent their weekend, when Monday morning rolls around, most HHS students drag themselves to school with some tale to tell until the 8:10 tone tells them to begin another week of school.
TO PREPARE FOR the musical, crew members had to give up many weekends to work on the set.
(Above) A GROUP OF freshmen girls show that spirit hasn't died, and support the Bulldogs for the upcoming weekend football game.

(Above Left) SUZI ESSENPREIS SMILES for the camera while waiting for customers, which she does every Saturday morning at Wayne's Pastries.
(Above) A FORMER TRADITION of starting off the weekend with pep rallies came to a halt this year due to the lack of student participation.
(Below) BASEBALL PLAYERS WERE provided with the opportunity to start their weekend early by leaving school early for Friday games.
Rare Occasions

From Homecoming to the Adult Living wedding to prom and graduation, Highland High School students shared many special days.

College and Career Day was held one afternoon to give juniors and seniors the opportunity to meet with representatives from colleges all over the state and the St. Louis area. Representatives from all the branches of the armed forces were also present.

During Homecoming Week, and again during the week of April 29, 60 students were selected from each class to participate in the McGraw-Hill California Achievement Test to help determine the national standards.

The National Honor Society and the Highland BPW sponsored a career day which enabled the seniors at HHS and St. Paul High School to visit businesses around the Highland area.

Special days often required special attire, from the wearing of formals and tuxedos at the prom to the costumes under the bright lights of the musical Little Mary Sunshine.

The students and faculty provided the Red Cross with 88 pints of blood during the FMCC blood drive.

At graduation Superintendent Olin W. Stratton was the speaker. It was the first time he spoke at a graduation in his 38 years here.

(Top) MR. BUD HALSEY spoke at an assembly on students and drugs.

(Above) COLLEGE AND CAREER Day gave senior Steve Piguard a chance to speak with a representative from the U.S. Marine Corps.
(Above) MANY COUPLES ENJOYED a slow dance at prom.
(Top right) THE CHEERLEADERS AT the pep rally added something unique to Homecoming Week.

(Left) THE ADULT LIVING class gave students a change to participate in a mock marriage.
(Above) THE JOSTEN'S SALESMAN played a part in helping the seniors prepare for graduation.
"Through the Years" Highland High School has been having proms, and this year is no exception. Despite the early date and a threatening weather forecast calling for rain and cool temperatures, the 1985 Jr.-Sr. prom still had a good turnout. At 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 22, couples started filling the Linendale Ballroom and mingling with their friends. Special touches, such as a light board behind the band and the release of hidden balloons, helped make the dance unique.

The original prom plans included having an entertainment ticket consisting of a catered dinner before the dance and post prom activities of renting the Lory theater and showing a movie, then having a breakfast buffet at the high school. Because of a very small number of these tickets were sold, the plans were cancelled. Many students did not want to purchase the tickets because of their expense. Others did not want to stay in Highland but wanted to carry on the tradition of going out of town to eat and celebrate. In spite of a few problems, the junior class produced a successful prom.
HAPPY WITH THE product of their hard work, Mrs. Pastrovich, Mr. Iftner, and Ms. Holmstrom, junior class sponsors, enjoy the turnout at the prom.

The sophomore ushers find time to talk while waiting for promgoers.

Sophomore Chris Hadsell and Dan Reaka take a break from announcing.
Musical Makes a Comeback

It was back. After a year's absence HHS's tradition of a musical was reinstated with the production of Little Mary Sunshine.

Since HHS has, at the time, no drama instructor the director's reins were assumed by Ms. Jan Hoyer, first year instructor in HHS's vocal music department. Drawing upon her theatrical experiences in college and the help of band instructor John Heath, veteran of many past HHS musicals, Ms. Hoyer undertook the monumental task of putting the show together.

In addition to the production coming under the direction of the music department, the show also took several other new slants. Instead of being an all school production, including the elementary students as well, the cast was limited to just talent from the high school. Second, the production was one involving a limited cast, rather than one which called for over a hundred students as past productions had.

(Above Right) MATT HOMANN AND Shelly Neuman spent many hours rehearsing their parts.

(Above) THE CAST AWAITS Ms. Jan Hoyer's comments on how to improve their performance.

(Above) THE MASTERMINDS BEHIND the success of Little Mary Sunshine were band director Mr. John Heath and director Ms. Jan Hoyer.

(Left) SENIOR BRUCE AUGUSTIN looks for a tape to listen to while waiting to go on stage.
SENIORS ANGIE LUTOSTANSKI and Ben Hanna work hard to make their scene as "perfect" as possible. (Above Right) CHOREOGRAPHER JEFF HOYER helps backstage by working on freshman David Ford's make-up.

DIRECTOR JAN HOYER looks for some of the many costumes used for the production. (Above) SENIORS TODD IMMING and Todd Korte takes a break during a dress rehearsal.
Little Mary Sunshine

Although the management approach was different, the musical involved the same traumas and challenges as past productions.

Little Mary Sunshine, a spoof, demanded strong comic timing and much solo work. To help with choreography and some of the technical aspects of the show, Ms. Hoyer called upon the theatrical talents of her brother Jeff. Ms. Cheryl Swafford took charge of ticket sales while senior Kyle Schumacher replaced the retired Mrs. Jeanne Storts at the piano. Sophomore Shelly Neuman captured the role of Little Mary and the male lead, Captain Jim Warington, went to junior Matt Homann.

Inexperience did not hinder the final production. By the performance dates of April 18, 19, and 20, all the bugs had been worked out, and audiences left the auditorium looking forward to the next musical.

(Final) FLEET FOOT THE Indian, played by freshman Mike Hanna, learns about the troops from Little Mary Sunshine, sophomore Shelly Neuman.
(Above) CAPTAIN JIM WARINGTON (junior Matt Homann) and Little Mary Sunshine (sophomore Shelly Neuman) sing of life "underneath a Colorado sky."

(Left) NANCY TWINKLE, THE naughty maid played by senior Angie Lutostanski, and her admirer Coporal Jester, played by senior Ben Hanna, find a moment to dance their cares away.

(Above)  JUNIORS AMY STEINER, Brian Saul, and Lisa Schwartz at a dress rehearsal prepare for opening night.

(Left) GENERAL OSCAR FAIRFAX, played by senior Bruce Augustin, is the suitor of Ernestine Von Liebedich, played by senior Lesa Kraus.

(Below) GETTING READY FOR a performance, freshman Mike Hanna becomes his character, Fleet Foot, backstage.
MEMBERS OF THE musical pit band take a break and joke around before they run through the show with the cast.

IN HONOR OF Mr. Heath’s "Teacher of the Year" award, two art students, Gayla Wieter and Steryl Robison put together a sign to hang in the commons.

Just before the band Christmas concert, Santa paid an early visit and dropped off a big box to the HHS band students. Inside they found a big bouquet of tulips and an invitation to march in the Holland Michigan Tulip Festival in May.

Along with the trips and fun, there was also the hard work and practice to make the school year complete. After raising $10,000 and purchasing new band uniforms last year, the HHS band showed them off at summer homecomings and got plenty of use out of them during the 1984-85 football season. In addition to new uniforms, the band purchased white polos to wear to all the basketball performances.

In March, the band entered the solo and ensemble contest in Flora, Ill. Here they won 24 Division I ratings, 14 Division II ratings, and 1 Division III rating. All together, individual members earned 105 medals from various entries.

AT THE CHRISTMAS concert, when president Ben Hanna opened the mysterious present to the band, he found a bouquet of tulips inviting the band to participate in the Tulip Festival in May.

REVERSING ROLLS, Mr. Heath took a break from teaching and became a student while senior Kyle Schumacher directed.

EACH YEAR, ONE day is taken out of class to pass out the popular red band jackets to freshmen like Andi Hester and Kristan Freeman.
To finish off a busy year, the band presented the annual spring band show. This was a time for band students to show off their talents with short skits, and a variety of music. Annual awards were given at the show this year. The British Airways Award, going to the most promising student, was presented to sophomore Annie Lutostanski. Kyle Schumacher received the John Philip Sousa Award, which goes to the most outstanding senior.

The show ended with a senior tribute to Mr. Heath, who is taking a leave of absence for the '85-'86 school year. The song performed was written by Kyle Schumacher with lyrics written by Angie Lutostanski, Terri Foederer, and Lisa Brusack. It expressed how much everyone would miss Mr. Heath during his leave of absence. As smiles filled the auditorium, the audience stood up and applauded the heartwarming performance.

(Above) WHEN MR. HEATH announced his plans to return to college in the fall, the band presented him with a tricycle to help him "cruise for chicks" on the U of I campus.

(Above) STUDENT TEACHER, Mr. Young, received a special shirt at Christmas from the band members for having survived his student teaching experience.
Music Magic

During her first year as vocal music director, Ms. Jan Hoyer’s treble choir and mixed chorus came home from the IHSA Organizational Music Contest with a first place rating. At the IHSA Solo and Ensemble Contest, the swing choir received a perfect score.

Next year, Ms. Hoyer plans to change the names of the choruses. Treble choir will not be just for freshman and sophomore girls and mixed chorus will not be just for junior and senior girls and all guys. Auditions will help to place the female students interested in being in chorus in the group that is best suited for them. Male students will automatically be placed in mixed chorus, since treble choir is all female.

(Right) PERFORMING ONE OF their award winning numbers is what the swing choir does best.

(Above) THE ANNUAL CHORUS concert displayed the talent of the students.

(Below) SENIOR KYLKE SCHUMACHER takes a moment to prepare for a performance.
(Top) THE SWING CHOIR shows their singing and dancing talent. (Above) SENIOR ANGIE LUTOSTANSKI had many opportunities to sing in swing choir.

(Above) JUNIOR LAURIE CAMPBELL sings her solo.
Art Club

French Club
Art Club

Through the Art Club, students can express themselves and their work outside of class. During the past year, the club worked on various wall projects around the school, took a field trip to a Graphics Art Seminar and participated in workshops, had several members involved in art exhibits at SIUE and BAC, and held their Art Fair in May.

French Club

French Club helps members become aware of how to use their foreign language skills and become aware of the presence of French in our society. This past year, the club activities included seeing several plays in the St. Louis area, and participating in the National French Contest at Forest Lake Community College. Three members placed among the top seven scores. The club was also involved in the Foreign Language Day at SIUC, the team placed second.

FMC

Friends of the Media Center, a group of volunteer library aides, give up their free time to help students research and give the library a friendly atmosphere. During the year, the club sponsored National Library Week, had an extravagant Christmas party, a sneak preview of new books for the teachers, held a Valentine’s tea for the teachers, and helped to welcome the NCA team in March. The annual pizza party ended the club’s year.

Friends of the Media Center

**Future Medical Careers Club**


**RIGHT, GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS**

Patty Young, Beth Kruse, Lisa Uhe, Carla Suess and adviser Mrs. Warner sing carols at Highland Home during Christmas time.

**BELOW, FMCC MEMBERS TAKE a break for lunch after visiting the Red Cross Center and Shriner's Hospital in St. Louis.**

**Future Farmers of America**


Fourth row, Paul Tebbe, Dean Kursmeyer, Craig Niehaus, Dave Callahan, Ken Bugger, Dave Ilberg, Steve Frey, Doug Cremin, Dennis Bentlage, David Thiema, Jim Voehlader.

Fifth row, Kevin Korte, Dave Klein, Ken Landolt.
**FMCC**

Future Medical Careers Club gives members a window to the future in the field of medicine. Guest speakers helped by discussing various medical professions. Some of the highlights of the club activities included a field trip to the Red Cross Center and Shriner’s Hospital in St. Louis and held their annual blood drive in May.

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**FFA**

Future Farmers of America teach youth agriculture and valuable leadership skills. It is the largest secondary student organization in America. This year the club participated in many contests, judging and showing events, and hosted some of them also. The club attended workshops, held a petting zoo at the Madison County Fair, and a slave auction. At the State Farmer Interviews, junior Steve Booser won second place in the state. The club ended their year with the annual parent-member banquet.

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**German Club**

In their monthly meetings the German Club studied Germany and its customs. Some of the club’s events included seeing a German play, “Der Talisman,” in St. Louis, tying for third place in the Foreign Language Day contest at SIUC, and eating at a German restaurant in St. Louis.

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**German Club**

First row: Mrs. Warner, Dede Hollowich, Kim Kuhl, Ken Bean.
Second row: Becky Brown, Jeff Sharp, Kevin Kinta, Kris Bean, Missy Rustenburg, Patti Young.
Third row: Curt Abert, Anthony Ramsey.
Fourth row: Jeff Buchmiller, Neil Gusewelle, Brenda Auer, Lisa Uhe, Beth Kruse, Phil Gundlach, Mike Nelson.
International Fellowship


(Right) FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Yuko Ito tells about herself and Japan at the International Fellowship Tea. (Below) JUNIOR ANTHONY RAMSEY voices his opinion during a mock Model UN session.

J.E.T.S.

International Fellowship

Welcome and assist the foreign exchange students who attend HHS. This past year, a tea was given for the exchange students at the beginning of the year and in March the club sponsored and participated in Foreign Language Week.

(Below) FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Maria Molina, tells about herself at the International Fellowship Tea.

J.E.T.S.

JETS Club participated in many contests this past year. The team placed third in the regional math contest at SIUE and tenth at the state math contest. In May the club took a field trip to Korte Construction and Ozark Airlines. Later they took one to McDonald Douglas with the highlight being the flight simulator.

Model U.N.

Model U. N. members attended fall and spring conferences defending countries which they represented. They discuss current events and learn how it affects their lives. In May the members recruited prospects from the Jr. High.

Model U.N.

National Honor Society


(Above) SCIENCE CLUB MEMBER, Dean Korte, prepares a Pepsi for a customer at a home basketball game. (Left) ON VALENTINE'S DAY COOP member Chris Kulage delivers a Dakin animal during first hour.

Co-Op

SCIENCE CLUB MEMBER, Junior Dean Korte, prepares soda for a customer at a home basketball game.

National Honor Society is an elite club whose members' elections are based upon their qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and community service. During the past year the club sponsored a back-to-school dance, helped with the PTA freshmen orientation and college day, sponsored a wedding dance for the Adult Living class, helped pay for beautifying the HHS sign outside, planted bushes and flowers around HHS, participated in a bowl-a-thon for the Ronald McDonald House and Dream Factory, and helped with the NCA evaluation.

CO-OP

CO-OP is a program where students, employers, and the business community work together and help each other. The highlight of the club's year was their Employer Appreciation Banquet. The club sold beef sticks and Dakin stuffed animals to raise money.

Science Club

During the past year the Science Club went to theRalston Purina Research Farms for their annual field trip and studied the various types of animals there. The club's purpose is to increase the interest and knowledge of students involved in science.

Science Club

RIGHT, STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS Lisa Brusack, Angie Lutostanski, Kerri Knebel, and Todd Korte donate food to the city of Highland.

Student Council


ABOVE, YFC MEMBERS COLLEEN Ridders, Heather Williams, and Diana Gill hold a discussion with Mr. Clossen during a monthly meeting.

Student Council
Student Council is a group of students elected to represent the school and community. The biggest event for the club was, of course, the Homecoming. Other activities included donating two Christmas baskets to the city of Highland, the school Valentine's dance and preparing for and helping to welcome the NCA evaluation team.

Youth for Christ
During Youth for Christ meetings, members discuss such topics as Christian living within a high school setting. The club participated in no activities this past year.
Mr. Oliver helps show the team how the ball should be passed in order to score. The Sports section was put together by Matt Duncan, Ben Hanna, Tad Haller, Phil Gundlach, and Paul Davis.

As students begin their first trip around the game board, they face many new challenges and decisions. One decision a new student must make is whether or not to become involved in extracurricular activities. If a student decides to participate, he may choose to go into the athletics program.

At HHS, there is a variety of sports offered to boys and girls. Boys have football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, track, cross country, and cheerleading.

Traditionally, cross country and baseball have been all-boys sports, but recently girls have entered these domains. Cindy McDonald, though not the first girl to run on a cross country team, was the only girl on the team. Meri Wilson caught a few glances when she tried out for baseball in the spring. Though Meri was cut, she still earned the honor of being the first girl to try out for the team.

What HHS administrator took the 1953 and 1958 basketball teams to state?
Who led the 1984-85 football team in rushing?
Who made all conference the most in the years of 1984-85?
Who led the 1984-85 baseball team in batting averages?
What long time job did Mr. Singleton have before he became principal in 1980?
Who is the editor of the Sports section?
Varsity and Freshmen cheerleaders try to get the student body involved in the first 1984-85 pep rally. In the gym, Jason Augustin takes his turn to perfect his swing. Cross Country members work on their stride for their next meet.

As during every school year, sports were an important part of school life. Announcements proclaiming victories and losses were read along with all the other school news during second hour.

Outstanding athletes and various teams were recognized and respected among their teammates and the school body. Cary Brown led the wrestling team with 21 wins, 2 losses and 10 falls. Cathy Kampwerth led the Lady Bulldogs in scoring 54 points. Brad Iftner, freshmen, finished in the number one spot on the boys varsity tennis team. Gena Rutz broke her own record of 12.9 seconds in the 100 meter open, making it now 12.4 seconds. Tina Frey also broke her own record of 32'6" on the shot put, making it 34'9 3/4." The newcomers in track also had outstanding performances. Amy Johnson broke the 800 meter open record and Terri Grapperhays broke the long jump record.

Many HHS athletes did very well, but we should not forget the ones who did not break any records, for they are the ones who pushed the others to break them.
4. Kerri Knebel plans to set up the ball for another HHS player to spike it.
5. Frank Crockett and Paul Braundmeier help move the weight room from upstairs to the storage room below the balcony.
6. To build the defense of Kaptain Krunch and the Psycho Bunch, took many long hours of hard practice.
Successful

Finishing with an 11-5 record, placing 2nd out of seven teams in the MVC tourney, and taking 1st in sectionals, the girl's tennis team had a very successful year. Despite two losses to open their season, the girls won their next eight matches, including six consecutive shutouts.

Coach Cary Iftner described the squad as "an inexperienced team that came a long way." Indeed, the team featured ten all-conference players, including three conference champions: senior Meredith Heineman at #1 singles, freshman Amy Johnson at #2 singles, and senior Shari White at #3 singles. Other all-conference players were junior Stacey Thiems at #4 singles, senior Gina Langhauser and junior Tricia Fornelly at #1 doubles, junior Suzi Essenpreis and junior Julie Torbit at #2 doubles, and junior Amy Steiner and sophomore Brandi Kohlbrecher at #3 doubles.

Three girls represented Highland in state competition—Meredith Heineman in singles and Amy Johnson and Shari White in doubles. Shari described the trip as "a great experience, since it was my first time going." Meredith lost in the 1st round of action, but Amy and Shari proceeded to the 2nd round where they bowed to the eventual state champions to end the 1984 season.

(Top Right) BEING A FRESHMAN did not stop Amy Johnson from becoming conference champ at #2 singles and going to state in doubles.

(Right) SENIOR GINA LANGHAUSER shows off her serving form that led her to be named all-conference at #1 doubles.

(Above) JUNIOR TRICIA FORNELLI (in the foreground) backhands the ball as doubles teammate Gina Langhauser waits. Together, Gina and Tricia were all-conference at #1 doubles.
FRONT ROW Gina Langhauser, Brandi Kohlbrecher, Amy Johnson, Suzi Essenpreis, Stacey Thiems, Amy Steiner, Tricia Fornelli, Julie Torbit, Meredith Heineman, Shari White. BACK ROW Jenny Sims, Janelle Boyer, Jill Thiems, Meri Wilson, Maria Kleinmann, Missie Rusteberg, Robin Wheatley, Coach Cary Iftner, Gale Ervin, Stacy Schatte, Mimi Lutostanski, Jeanna Wellen, Rona Schmitt, Vicki Korte, Michelle Hammer.

What's the Score?

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<th>HHS-OPP</th>
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<td>3-4</td>
<td>Edwardsville</td>
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<td>O'Fallon</td>
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<td>5-4</td>
<td>Centralia</td>
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<td>5-2</td>
<td>Marquette</td>
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<td>2nd</td>
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<td>(5 teams)</td>
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<tr>
<td>7-0</td>
<td>Collinsville</td>
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<td>7-0</td>
<td>Triad</td>
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<td>7-0</td>
<td>Jerseyville</td>
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<td>7-0</td>
<td>Mascoutah</td>
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<td>7-0</td>
<td>Civic Memorial</td>
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<td>7-0</td>
<td>Wood River</td>
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<tr>
<td>3-6</td>
<td>Mater Dei</td>
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<tr>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>MVC Tourney</td>
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<td></td>
<td>(7 teams)</td>
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<tr>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>Greenville</td>
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<tr>
<td>1st</td>
<td>Sectionals</td>
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11 wins, 5 losses

(Top) PRACTICING THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER enabled senior Shari White to go to state in doubles and be conference champ at #2 singles. (Above) SENIOR MERIDITH HEINEMAN ended her HHS career with 72 wins and 22 losses and this year had a 22-5 record.
Respectability

Capturing a respectable 3rd place in the conference tourney and just missing 2nd place, Coach Ted Cipicchio deemed the cross country team's performance as "very good."

The freshman-sophomore team, who only ran twice as a team, were county champions and, in their only other meet, placed 4th out of 25 teams at the Edwardsville Invitational. Varsity runners finished 2nd in three different meets and only once failed to finish in the top half of teams competing.

Coach Cipicchio also cited the fact that the team was young and has a good future in store. It consisted of only two upperclassmen, seven underclassmen, and a first year coach. Cipicchio replaced Steve Moore who coached the squad the previous seven years.

Despite their youth, the team featured many outstanding individuals. Sophomore Cindy McDonald, the only girl on the squad, placed 1st in all-conference. In boy's all-conference sophomore Mark Geppert placed 5th; sophomore Nick Andres, 11th; sophomore Russell Rieke, 13th; and senior Dan Henke, 14th.

"What was it like being the only girl on the team? "It was fun. The guys encouraged me, but they made fun of me a lot, too."

—Cindy McDonald, sophomore

FRONT ROW Cindy McDonald, Russell Rieke, Kevin Camp, Dan Henke, Dwayne Wiegand; BACK ROW Coach Ted Cipicchio, Nick Andres, Steve Bennett, Joel Boulanger, Mark Geppert.
What's the Score

HHS SCORES

2nd Wesclin 36, Highland 55, Mater Dei 61, Triad 87, Collinsville 143, Hillsboro 158
11th Triad Invitational (21 teams)
5th Wesclin Invitational (12 teams)
2nd Mascoutah 18, Highland 35, Jerseyville 58, Civic Mem. 62
4th *Edwardsville Invitational (25 teams)
2nd Mascoutah 23, Highland 45, Collinsville 86, Civic Mem. 98, Roxana 99
6th Highland Invitational (14 teams)
8th Jacksonville Invitational (8 teams)
1st *County Meet (13 teams)
3rd Mississippi Valley Conference Tourney (7 teams)

*Only Sophomore team, no Varsity

(Top Left) RUNNING WITH HIS players is one way Coach Cipicchio gains respect, pushes his runners, and develops team unity.
(Left) PUSHING HERSELF IN practice paid off for champion runner Cindy McDonald.
(Top) LEADING THE PACK, Dan Henke, the only senior on the team, was named most dedicated by his teammates.
(Above) KEVIN CAMP, JOEL Boulanger, and Russell Rieke follow the pace set by team most valuable player Mark Geppert.
Inconsistent

Many staff changes have occurred at HHS, which anyone who has been out for golf can attest to. In the last four years, there have been four different coaches, the latest, Assistant Principal Joe Schaefer replaced Mr. Paul James, who returned to his former position as assistant football coach. "Instead of letting the program lapse, I took it over because some kids may excel in golf and not tennis or football," stated Mr. Schaefer, who found the job "enjoyable."

With a very inexperienced team, consisting of one senior, two sophomores and four freshmen, the Bulldogs were only able to attain a record of 3-14. Coach Schaefer believes the freshmen "have a lot of potential; they just can't hit the ball as far yet because of their size."

The major disappointment of the season occurred when four year veteran and only senior team member Brent Portell missed all conference by one stroke, ending his final season as number 11 in the conference.
STARTING OFF THE game is Chris Chaney, with a long drive.

GOLF PARTICIPANTS SOMETIMES find the game grueling physically as well as mentally.

SOPHOMORE CHRIS CHANEY lines his ball up to the hole in an attempt to take the lead.

THE GOLF TEAM: Matt Tuffli, Mark Wernle, Jeff Brown, Coach Schaefer, Rich Grodeo, Chris Chaney, and Brent Portell.

GOLF IS A GAME of mental concentration as freshman Rich Grodeo demonstrates.
"The girls had the energy but not the experience," stated Miss Nona Holmstrom, volleyball coach. With only three seniors with varsity seasoning, the Lady Bulldogs still boasted a 4-2 conference record, but ended their season with 9-12.

The lady netters had to contend with a rule change requiring three out of five wins per match, instead of two out of three. The new rule demanded better conditioning as stressed by Coach Holmstrom throughout the season. Senior Kim Sedlacek commented, "This way if you have a bad game at the beginning, you have a chance to win. Of course, it can go the other way too."

The JV had an impressive overall record of 10-5, also breaking a school record of winning seven consecutive games. The freshmen squad, consisting of nine members, used their first year in volleyball as a building year for the future and played only if there was enough time for the JV and Varsity teams to play a full match. Coach Holmstrom felt that the freshmen were both very competitive and spirited.

Individually, senior Kim Sedlacek and sophomore Tina Frey captured conference honorable mentions, and senior Cathy Kampwerth walked away with all-conference, in addition to making first team all-area for both the Belleville News Democrat and the Belleville Journal.
(Left) SOPHOMORE TINA FREY’s spike is blocked by an O’Fallon opponent, while senior Kerri Knebel readies herself for the return. (Bottom) THE FRESHMEN SQUAD includes, Front Denise Knackstedt, Candy Schrumpf, Amy Haller, Amy Albright, Cindy Siverly; Back Lana Reinacher, Tina Schneider, Ginny Portell, Lisa Edwards, Lori Steiner, Anne Pfitzner, and Coach Holmstrom.

What’s the Score

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>HHS-OPP</th>
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<tr>
<td>15-9, 15-8</td>
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<td>Forfeit</td>
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(Above) THE JV SQUAD. Back Coach Holmstrom, Maura Brockmeir, Lisa Edwards, Kerri Bloemker, Donna Kraus, Lori Steiner, and Karen Koch. Front Terri McCain, Cindy Schrumpf, Andrea Nehrt, Lori Singleton, Tracey Imboden, and Cindy Siverly. (Below) VARSITY Seated KIM Sedlacek, Donna Voliva, and Cindy Engelmann; Clockwise starting at left Tina Frey, Kay Henkhaus, Lori Steiner, Karen Koch, Tracey Imboden, Maura Brockmeier, Beth Kruse, Kerri Knebel, Cathy Kampwerth, Coach Holmstrom, and Candy Schrumpf. Not pictured: Kerri Bloemker
FRONT ROW  Mike Grapperhaus, Ken Landolt, Todd Imming, Ben Hanna, Brad Wilkin, Matt Duncan, Todd Korte, Ron Messerli, Tad Haller, John Sanders, Harvey Jordan; SECOND ROW  Al Zobrist, Frank Crockett, Blake Kohlbrecher, Gary Brown, Paul Braundmeier, Jeff Seigrist, Tom Geiger, Tim Dillow, Mike Brown, Todd Hunsche, Keith Greer; BACK ROW  Tim Rutz, Joe Barr, Chris Loyet, Scott Head, Mike Widman, Brian Dean, Art Braundmeier, Ken Frey, Bill Hartleib, Jeff Dubach, Craig Marti, COACH Glen Monken.

(Below) SENIOR RON MESSERLI runs 78 yards for a touchdown against arch rival Triad.
(Left) THE BETHALTO EAGLE runner has his run cut short by the Bulldogs.
(Bottom) A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST Triad sets up a Bulldog celebration in the end zone.
Expectations

An opening day victory against Greenville, followed closely by a victory against Effingham, had some fans and players wondering if this could be the year for a winning season. Despite good team spirit and a lot of effort, the Bulldogs’ bid fell short, leaving them with a 4-5 season.

Despite the losing record, the season was filled with notable achievement. The achievements came in the form of two big wins at the beginning of the season, a homecoming game victory against Triad and a late season victory against Mascoutah. The latter allowed the Bulldogs to become the first team to beat Mascoutah three years in a row.

Another noteworthy happening occurred with the birth of Kaptain Krunch and the Psycho Bunch. Seeking to add excitement to the season, Craig Marti, defensive captain, dubbed himself Kaptain Krunch, and the rest of the defense became known as the Psycho Bunch. Krunch and the Bunch became a rallying point for the team and its fans.

Although they did not achieve a winning season, the team did succeed in adding excitement to keep the season from being ordinary.
Ups and Downs

If sophomore football results have any bearing on the way the team plays in the future, the Bulldogs should be in good shape in oncoming seasons.

By working hard and playing with determination, the Bulldog sophs combined a hard-hitting defense with a varied offense, and put together a perfect 6-0 season.

The freshmen were not as fortunate as the sophs and rolled up a 2-6 mark. Their season was characterized by close games such as the 18 to 20 double overtime loss to Triad and the 6-0 overtime loss to Gillespie.

Both of the victories claimed by the freshmen this year came at the Triad Jamboree. The squad managed to beat their opponents, Hillsboro and Staunton, by scores of 8 to 0.
(Above Right) First Row: Scott Phone, Brian Dillow, Steve Brown, Doug Stueber, Ken Diesielhorst, Lee Harris, Mike Mosby; Back Row: Jim Reidelberger, Brit Balster, Steve Zobrist, Craig Sands, Mike Loeh, Robert Ball, Dan Burke.

(Above) Front Row: Mike Rens purger, Brad Bircher, Scott Fohne, Tom Schneck, David Paschal, Jeff Sharpe, Rodney Cameron, Mike Hanna; Second Row: Tom Hartleib, Bob Fairies, Mike Blakey, Pat Bardill, Scott Berry, Brian Jarvis, Mark Nagle, Mark Grapperhaus, Mike Orllett, Scott Henesy, David Ford, Jason Augustin.

(Left) A FRESHMAN PREPARES to hit the dummy.

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What's the Score?
Individualism

Wins weren't abundant for the '84-'85 wrestling squad. Since not all weight classes were filled, no team scores were kept. Senior Gordon Rogier commented, "We lost most of our meets because of forfeits."

Individually, the team did quite well. Four year veterans Cary Brown and Gordon Rogier, and Chris Loyet, a two year squad member, had outstanding seasons.

Senior Cary Brown compiled a 22-3 season and led the team with 11 falls. He beat the old school record of 13 consecutive wins. Cary won the Litchfield and Carrollton tourneys and took 2nd at conference.

Senior Gordon Rogier acquired a 15-9 season, taking 3rd at Litchfield and 2nd at both Carrollton and conference.

Coach Ted Cippichio commented "Chris Loyet, junior had, ‘greatly improved attitudes and physical abilities.’" Chris proved this with a 14-7 season. He also won 3rd at Litchfield, and 4th at Carrollton.

(Left) John Boulanger smiles, while causing his opponents pain.

(Top) JV SQUAD: Row 1.—Rodney Wheeler, Bob Faires; Row 2.—Coach Ted Cippichio, Jason Augustin, Brian Engelmann

(Above) Gordon Rogier rides high with the leg in.

"I thought it went as well as could be expected, considering all the varsity weight classes open."

—Gordon Rogier
(Left) Gordon Rogier pins his CM victim.

(Top) VARSITY SQUAD: ROW 1 John Bou­langer, Eric Good, Lonnie Rouse, Kenny Bean, Warren Byrd; ROW 2 Cary Brown, Chris Loyet, Eric Augustin, Gordon Rogier, Coach Ted Cippichio

(Above) Cary Brown beams after capturing his 21st victory.

(Left) Cary Brown pins his opponent easily with only loose pressure.

(Above) Eric Augustin ties up with his oppo­nent in his 12th match.
Inconsistency

The 1984-85 hardwood campaign found the Bulldogs lacking stability. As the season progressed they suffered from their inconsistency and became involved in close games, and many overtime games. The result was less than desirable as the Dogs ended their season with a record of 10-15.

In most of their contests the Bulldogs exhibited a solid defense which forced turnovers and allowed them to grab 514 rebounds. The good defensive effort was nullified by the inevitable slow start which plagued the team throughout the season. The slow start was characterized by missed shots and lost opportunities allowing opponents to regain control of games that would have been out of reach otherwise.

The Bulldog offense averaged 24 field goals while attempting 53 1/2. The opposition also averaged 24 field goals per game but only attempted 49.5. Jeff Dubach led the offensive effort with 310 total points. He was followed by Brian Dean, Scott Riggs, and Chad Weiss, with 287, 283, 228 points respectively.

During the season, the Bulldogs managed to win the annual Round Robin tournament, held at Greenville. The Bulldogs victory was all the sweeter, because it came at the expense of rival Triad.

who • what • where • why • how

What was the worst part of the season?
The coldness of the gym.
—John McDonald, senior

(Below) VARSITY: Row 1: Alan Zobrist, Brent Portell, Scott Riggs, Steve Zobrist, Jeff Brown, Wayne Castegnaro. Row 2: Darren Zobrist, John McDonald, Chad Weiss, Brian Dean, Dennis Bentlage, Jeff Dubach.

(Above) SENIOR JEFF DUBACH practices his jump shot.
DURING PRACTICE COACH Oliver joins in to demonstrate the proper passing skills.

(Left) SENIOR BRIAN DEAN readies himself to attempt a shot.

(Above) WITH 54 SECONDS left in the 1st quarter, the Bulldogs and their opponents remain tied.

(Bottom Right) SENIOR JOHN MCPHARDONALD rejects an attempt by a Vandalia player.

(Bottom Left) JUNIOR SCOTT RIGGS ties the game with a lay-up shot.

What's the Score

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10 wins, 15 losses
(Left) AIRBORNE, DENNIS BENTLAGE reaches for the basket.
(Above Left) KEEPING A CLOSE EYE on the game, the bench reveals the tenseness of the game being played.
(Above) JUNIOR SCOTT HEAD leaps over the heads of the Triad opponents for the ball.
(Above Right) FRESHMAN BRAD IFTNER concentrates on making a free throw.
(Right) JV TEAM Front: Wayne Castegnaro, Mark Geppert, Kenny Dieshelhorst, Brad Iftner, Jeff Brown, Steve Zobrist; Back: Coach Frank Stillwagon, Ronnie Rehkemper, Joell Boulanger, Joe Dubach, Scott Head, Kevin Bentlage, Dennis Bentlage, Al Zobrist.
Triumphs

The J.V. squad found themselves faced with a myriad of obstacles to overcome before a respectable season was achieved. The squad did a lot of preparing and practicing to achieve their goal. In the end it paid off and led them to a 12-6 record.

The squad was relatively young, composed of 13 members, 6 of them were freshmen. This is what first year for J.V. coach Frank Stillwagon. By utilizing the varied talents of the squad, they became a team to be reckoned with.

The loss of Junior Steve Zobrist due to a fractured collarbone further hampered the team’s efforts.

Despite all the setbacks, the team did well and gained valuable experience for future varsity positions.
Freshmen Hoops

When coach Frank Stillwagon became the J.V. coach, part-time high school teacher Jim Gallatin took over the freshman basketball team. Gallatin led the young Bulldogs to an 8-8 record.

The team worked hard to make their first high school season a memorable one. "The team worked well together," commented Gallatin. The team had no "official" MVP, but, coach Gallatin said that Joe Dubach was the team's best player. Dubach led the team in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage. Brad Iftner led the team in free throw percentage. Coach Gallatin said that overall it was a "good team effort."

What's the Score

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<td>48 Mascoutah</td>
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(Above) FRESHMEN: Ron Wiedner, Rodney Naylor, Brad Kowhenmann, Jared Fenton, Brad Birchler, Brad Iftner, Coach Gallatin, David Ford, Kevin Bentlage, Joe Dubach, Joel Boulanger, Michael Rickher, Mark Nagel, and Kent Sadowski. (Above Right) BRAD IFTNER SETS for a shot.
SENIOR CENTER CATHY "Tree" Kampwerth skied above the rest for the Lady Bulldogs.

SENIOR BONNIE DEIBERT drives toward the basket.

What do you do the year after you go to the sweet 16? The Lady Bulldogs had this question to answer. They had to rebuild because of the loss of three key players.

They seemed to have no problem in storming out to a 13-0 record, including the St. Paul Tournament Championship, before losing to East St. Louis Lincoln and Triad. They finished the season 18-2 before bowing out in the first round of the regional tournament.

The biggest reason for the team's success was the play of 6'4" senior center Cathy "Tree" Kampwerth. Cathy led the team to the St. Paul Tournament title by scoring a school record, 54 points in an early round game. Cathy's top notch play was not only noticed by Highland people. She was recruited by several major universities, and selected to two All-Star teams:-- the McDonalds All-Star team and the Illinois Coaches All-Star team.

Cathy was not the only reason for the Lady Bulldogs success. The other four starters also played a major role. Senior forward Bonnie Diebert came back from knee surgery to contribute much leadership to the young team that started three sophomores. Forward Tina Frey, guard Shelly Riffel, and guard Jennifer Abert also did very Coach Paul James won his second St. Paul Tourney in three years of coaching.
(Bottom) JUNIOR VARSITY: Cindy Severly, Krista Swinney, Kelli Haese, Karen Gilomen, Jennifer Thole, Lori Steiner, and Kathy Schwend. (Top) SOPHOMORE TINA FREY arches a short jump shot.
(Left) SOPHOMORE GUARD JENNIFER Abert looks for an open teammate.

(Far Left) SENIOR CENTER CATHY Kampwerth set many school records.

(Above) SOPHOMORE GUARD JENNIFER Abert waits to pass the ball. 

(Left) SOPHOMORE LORI STEINER takes a shot.

(Above) VARSITY: Kathy Schwend, Kerri Knebel, Cindy Siverly, Karen Gilomen, Jennifer Abert, Coach James, Shelly Riffel, Tina Frey, Cathy Kampwerth, Bonnie Deibert, Jennifer Thole, and Lori Steiner.

(Right) SOPHOMORE JENNIFER ABERT helped lead the Lady Bulldogs.

(Above) SENIOR CENTER CATHY Kampwerth shoots over two Triad players in the St. Paul Tourney.

What's the Score

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What's the Score

HHS

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- 63 Central 42
- 77 Roxana 27
- 58 O'Fallon 32
- 53 Vandalia 38
- 56 Wesclin 37
- 48 Civic Memorial 26
- 78 Bunker Hill 36
- St. Paul Inv.
  - 79 Hillsboro 29
  - 63 Triad 59
  - 57 Mater Dei 56
  - 56 Wesclin 54
  - 64 St. Paul 17
  - 26 Lincoln 50
  - 38 Triad 52
  - 76 Civic Memorial 15
  - 62 Jerseyville 34
  - 53 Mascoutah 45
  - 62 Greenville 40
  - 83 Roxana 45
  - Regional–Mascoutah 40
Maintaining

"We barely made it," stated coach Larry Iftner in regard to the tennis team's 15th consecutive winning season. The team, consisting of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and eight freshmen, took the very last match to capture a very close 7-6 record.

Individually, the netters boasted a freshman as their number one singles player. In his first year Brad Iftner was able to take third place in sectionals and missed going to the state tournament by one match. The other player to excel on the team was junior Rob Zerban, who in his third year, was able to capture second place in third singles at the MVC tournament, making him all conference.

In doubles, the number one combination of freshman Brad Iftner and senior Joe Homoky took the second place spot at the HHS Invitational.

(Below) NUMBER ONE SINGLES player and freshman Brad Iftner just missed a winning record but has high expectations for the future.

(Above) THE TENNIS TEAM: Back: David Paschal, Joe Homoky, Jeff Siegrist, Rob Zerban, Rick Cain, Brad Iftner, and Coach Iftner; Front: David Smith, Brad Koehnemann, Jared Fenton, Jon Boulanger, and Chris Chaney.
(Left) JOE HOMOKY, the only four year veteran on the team, rounded out his final season with a winning record of 15-13.
(Below) AS ONE OF two freshmen on the varsity level, David Paschal accomplished a good record as the number four man.

What's the Score

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<td>7 Mater Dei</td>
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HHS INVITATIONAL

| 1 Vandalia | 2 |
| 0 Hillsboro | 3 |
| 2 Greenville | 1 |
| 6 Vandalia | 1 |

(Far Left) WARMING UP BEFORE a tough match, junior Rob Zerban gains confidence volleying at the net.
(Left) RICK CAIN, ONE of two left-handers on the team, chases a good angle shot.
Frustration

“Frustration and high anxiety” is the way varsity baseball coach Barry Thomas described his first year at the helm. Despite the completion of the ball diamond and the acquisition of indoor pitching mounds, an indoor pitching machine and cage, and an outdoor frame for a batting cage, the team could not win. “When you strand over 100 runners, make 46 errors, and hit .240 as a team, you aren’t going to win many games,” stated Coach Thomas. And the team didn’t, winning only four while losing 17. Coach Thomas went on to say, “This was the smartest team I’ve ever coached and they made tremendous progress. I’m looking for much improvement.” He also cited inexperience and lack of pitching for the poor record.

The ballplayers lost eight games by two runs or less and were, for the most part, competitive throughout the season. Senior Chad Weiss led the team in hitting (.353), runs-batted-in (12), and on-base percentage (.588). Senior Tom Geiger led the club in runs scored (16) and tied senior Ron Messerli for the lead in stolen bases (9). The team featured three all-conference honorable mentions; senior Tom Geiger and juniors Scott Riggs and Mike Stricker.

TOP RIGHT Senior Ron Messerli was a standout fielder at 2nd base and provided excellent speed as the lead-off hitter in the lineup.

FAR RIGHT While leading the team in hitting, senior Chad Weiss also contributed as a pitcher—winning a two-hit 4-1 decision over Cahokia where he hit the game winning homer.

RIGHT Versatile junior Mike Stricker who was selected all-conference honorable mention for his play at shortstop also pitched and led the club in earned run average with a 3.34.
(Bottom Left) In anticipation of the game, starting pitcher junior Brian Wiese looks over the opponents as Coach Barry Thomas looks over the teams' statistics.

(Left) Senior Mike Widman who doubled as a catcher and designated hitter, batted a steady .255 for the team.

(Below) All-conference honorable mention senior Tom Geiger provided good defense in his leftfield position and hit .269.

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4 wins, 17 losses

FRONT ROW Rodney Hubert, Mike Stricker, Ben Hanna, Ron Messerli, Jim Iberg, Scott Riggs, Darren Zobrist.

BACK ROW Coach Barry Thomas, Tom Geiger, Art Braundmeier, Chad Weiss, Mike Widman, Mike Grapperhaus, Brian Wiese, Coach Larry Bruno.
Improvement

Coach Frank Stillwagon described his junior varsity baseball team as "improving throughout the season." The squad finished with 7 wins and 4 losses and ended the season on a hot streak of three consecutive victories. "There is a good sign for building. The baseball program is moving in the right direction," Coach Stillwagon commented.

Freshman Mike Rickher described first year coach Stillwagon, who took over the JV team when Coach Thomas moved to the varsity, as "a good coach who taught us a lot of things." Freshman Tim Barnett agreed and added, "We liked him. He did a good job." Coach Stillwagon himself said, "I enjoyed immensely getting back into baseball. It was fun and I had a great time."

Freshman Rodney Naylor and sophomore Lee Harris were standout hitters for the 7-4 club with Harris batting near .520. Sophomore pitcher Craig Sands had a perfect mark of 4-0, winning more than half of the team's games. The team featured three players who saw action with the varsity, sophomores Lee Harris and Craig Sands and freshman Jason Augustin.

How do you describe the team?
"We did all right, but we made too many errors."
—Tim Barnett, freshman
(Far Left) SOPHOMORE RONNIE REHKEMPER played first base more than adequately throughout the season.

(Left) SOPHOMORE DAN WARNING provided solid defense and a good arm in his leftfield position.

(Right) COACH FRANK STILLWAGON led his team to a winning record in his first year at the helm.

(Below) WAITING FOR THE game to begin, the team gets a laugh out of watching the opponent’s infield practice.

What’s the Score?

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7 wins, 4 losses

(Left) FRESHMAN SCOTT FOHNE was a durable player—pitching and playing the infield while swinging a good bat.
Defiant Dogs

Capturing a second place victory at the county meet and 6th place at MVC, the Highland Bulldogs boys track had a good season. Their dual meet record was 7 and 8. They also took a 4th place at the O'Fallon Invitational.

The team had two 1st place events at MVC—Mark Geppert in the 800 meter open and the 3200 meter relay team. The relay team members were Mark Geppert, Joel Boulanger, Russel Rieke, and John McDonald. Even though the team got 6th place at MVC, they were only 3 points from 4th.

This years tri-captains were John McDonald, Bill Hartlieb, and Brian Dean. The most valuable player was Mark Geppert, and the most improved John McDonald.

(Above) John McDonald, Mark Geppert, and Joel Boulanger discuss the events of the track meet.
(Upper Right) Joe Dubach and Coach Bevis measure off the long jump.
(Right) John McDonald jumps for a second place victory.
What's the Score

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(Above) TEAM SQUAD: ROW 1—Bob Oakley, Daniel Henke, Russel Reike, Kevin Camp, Jeff Sharp; ROW 2—Robert Ball, Ron Wiedner, Dan Reake, Eric Liening, Mark Geppert, Nick Andres; ROW 3—Joel Boulanger, Joe Dubach, Bill Hartlieb, Brian Dean, Scott Head, John McDonald, Russel Miller, Coach Paul James

(Left) Mark Geppert and Joel Boulanger take a warm up lap before the meet.
(Below) Brian Dean takes time out after throwing the shot put.
(Right) With a look of determination, Cheri Portel eyes up the finish line.

(Below) Liz Wies is off for a sprinting start during prelims.

What's the Score

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(Right) Cindy McDonald, Tina Frey, and Sheila Korte discuss the events to come.
Champs Again

For three consecutive years the Highland girls track has taken the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship. Their regular season was 27-0-1. Since 1983, the team has accumulated 67 wins, without a loss in regular season. Coach Ted Cipicchio commented, "Never before in the 7 years I've been coaching track, has a good freshman team come back from last year, only to be joined by a superb incoming freshman team."

At MVC two new meet and school records were set. One was by Tina Frey, in the shot put with a toss of 39'3" and the other was by Amy Johnson in the 800 meter open, with a time of 2:21:7.

Coach Cipicchio stated, "We had two outstanding freshman, Amy Johnson and Karen Gilomen." He was really encouraged by the team's performance this year. He said the team is young and he's looking forward to next year.

TEAM: Row 1 Amy Johnson, Andi Hester, Liz Wiess, Gina Rutz, Terri McCain, Karen Gilomen; ROW 2 Cindy Siverely, Julie Hiett, Danielle Schneider, Michele Korte, Sheila Korte, Jill Redman, Cindy McDonald; ROW 3 Coach Ted Cipicchio, Tina Frey, Ginny Portell, Barb Thole, Jennifer Wirz, Tina Frey, Lisa Edwards, Terri Grapperhaus, Shelly Neumann, Cheri Portell

(Left) Barb Thole sprints hard in the prelims.
Fall Sports

GIRLS TENNIS
Conference Champions
Meredith Heineman—#1 doubles
Amy Johnson—#2 doubles
Shari White—#3 doubles
All-Conference
Stacey Thiens—#4 singles
Gina Langhauser—#1 doubles
Tricia Fornelli—#1 doubles
Suzi Eisenpreis—#2 doubles
Julie Torbit—#2 doubles
Amy Steiner—#3 doubles
Brandi Kohlbrecher—#3 doubles

CROSS COUNTRY
Conference Champion
Cindy McDonald
All-Conference
Mark Geppert
Nick Andres
Russ Sierke
Dan Henke

VOLLEYBALL
All-Conference 1st team
Cathy Kampwerth
All-Conference Honorable Mention
Kim Sedlacek
Tina Frey

GOLF
Brent Portell—11th in Conference

FOOTBALL
All-Conference 1st team
Bill Hartlieb
All-Conference 2nd team
Tim Dillow
Cary Brown
Todd Imming
Al Zobrist

Winter Sports

WRESTLING
All-Conference 2nd team
Cary Brown
All-Conference Honorable Mention
Gordon Rogier

BOYS BASKETBALL
All-Conference
Scott Riggs
Jeff Dubach

GIRLS BASKETBALL
All-Conference 1st team
Cathy Kampwerth
All-Conference 2nd team
Jennifer Abert

Mark Geppert, seen here practicing hard as usual, was an all-conference recipient three times during the year. He did it once for the boy's cross country team and twice for the boy's track team—in the open 800 and also in the 1200 meter relay.
Spring Sports

BOYS TENNIS

All-Conference
Rob Zerbon—#3 singles

BASEBALL

All-Conference Honorable Mention
Tom Geiger—outfield
Mike Stricker—shortstop
Scott Riggs—first base

BOYS TRACK

All-Conference 1st team
Mark Geppert—open 800
Mark Geppert—3200 meter relay
John McDonald—3200 meter relay
Russ Rieke—3200 meter relay
Joel Boulanger—3200 meter relay

GIRLS TRACK

All-Conference 1st team
Liz Wies
Danielle Schneider
Gena Rutz
Karen Gilomen
Amy Johnson
Tina Frey
Terri Grapperhaus

All-Conference 2nd team
Cindy McDonald
Lisa Edwards
Terri McCain
Jill Redman

All-Conference Honorable Mention
Andi Hester
Ginny Fortell
Julie Hiett

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

John McDonald and Cathy Kampwerth were named Athletes of the Year for the 1984-85 school year. John participated in boy's basketball and boy's track while Cathy played girl's basketball and volleyball.

In the last two years, John was named the basketball team's most improved player. Coach Oliver named him his best defensive player during the '84-'85 season. "John was a hard worker, a very conscientious team player, and our best defensive player. We always put him on the opponent's best offensive player."

Coach Paul James felt John did an "excellent job" as a first year track competitor. John was named one of the tri-captains of the squad and was given the most improved award at the end of the season. With 80 points, he was the third leading scorer on the team and, along with his three running mates, was first team all-conference in the 3200 meter relay.

"Hard-working, coachable, and an excellent all-around player," is how volleyball coach Nona Holmstrom described Cathy Kampwerth. Cathy was the volleyball team's most valuable player her junior and senior year and led the team in unreturned spikes, stuff blocks, serving percentage, and serve aces her senior year. She holds career and season records for serving percentage, stuff blocks, and unreturned spikes. She was first team all-conference the last two years and was named first team all-area by the Belleville News-Democrat and the Journal News. She was also an all-state nominee and made the AAU Junior National Olympic volleyball team.

In the '84-'85 basketball season, Cathy led her team in field goal percentage, free throw percentage, points, rebounds, and block shots. She holds career and season marks for points, rebounds, and field goal percentage. She also has scored the most points in a single game. Cathy was a three-time first team all-conference player and this year was an all-state special mention. She was named second team all-area by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat and first team all-area by the Belleville News-Democrat and Journal News. She will also represent Illinois on the McDonald's all-star basketball team and was a Post-Dispatch Scholar Athlete.

Beth Kruse was named Scholar Athlete of the Year for HHS. Beth competed in volleyball and held a 4.97 grade point average throughout high school.
Spirited

During the summer many athletes attend camps to gain knowledge and skill for the upcoming season. The same can be said for cheerleading. The Varsity football cheerleaders took the national championship title at the USCA Cheerleading Camp at Western Illinois University. Junior Heidi Zobrist took Best Cheerleader while junior Jeannie Schafner captured third at the camp.

Both the Varsity and JV squads suffered losses this year. On the JV, sophomore Carla Niggli moved away after a couple of weeks into the season. While on the Varsity, junior Chrissy Cagle left the unit in midseason due to health problems. "We had to put in more practice hours to change formations and rebuild pyramids," stated senior Julie Debatin, JV cheerleader.

Cheerleading involves more than just attending games. HHS cheerleaders also put in hours of practice, made banners, and decorated player lockers to make students aware that school spirit at HHS is alive.

Who • what • where • when • why • how

What sport did you like cheering for the most?

"Basketball's not as much fun as football because you don't have the rowdiness in basketball, and the season lasts longer."

—Lesa Kraus, senior

(Above) VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS Top: Heidi Zobrist, Jeannie Schaffner, Cheri Portell, Michelle Rinderer, Lesa Kraus, Chrisy Cagle, and Shelly Neumann.

(Left) BARKING OUT ANOTHER cheer is school mascot Carla Niggli.
THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS add visual effect to a cheer by using pom poms.


THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS add visual effect to a cheer by using pom poms.


(Above) JV BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Top: Shelly Neumann, Cheri Portell, Anne Livingston, Karen Layer, and Julie Debatin.

(Right) SENIORS LESA KRAUS and Michelle Rinderer hold the pop-through for the last time on senior night.

(Far Left) STIRRING UP SPIRIT at the homecoming football game, the Varsity cheerleaders perform a cheer that they learned at the USCA camp.
Persevering

Gaining experience is the first concern in the HHS athletic department. Incoming freshmen must persevere games where not many people tend to show up. With cheerleading, the problem is trying to fire up a handful of people, mostly parents, who come to see a game, not to be told to stand up and yell.

"There was nobody there," stated Andi Hester, while Rona Schmitt observed, "In Jr. High, there was a large pep club and everyone was spirited."

With their help, freshman athletes at least knew that they were a part of the HHS athletic department.

How was freshmen cheerleading different from what you expected?
"It was more exciting but also less spirited."
—Lara Duft, freshman
1. Teachers at HHS are more than teachers, they are friends.
2. The Academic section was put together by Kerri Bloemker, Sherri Blom, and Patty Conrad.

Students who travel into the area of Academics must be prepared to face challenging questions to make the wheels of the brain grind and pump out answers to stimulate the thought process. Such answers may have to be reached in the back corners of the mind where they were conveniently tucked away after the first algebra test or the last paragraph of Greek Mythology book. Students who land in this category can be expected to be tested by teachers continuously to remain in play on the game board.

Encountering the category of academics is difficult and painstaking. Only those who can endure the pressure of the category can truly finish the game successfully.

What major beverage company changed their taste formula in 1985?
What was the first year the students were in the new HHS building?
What was the all time shot put record that Tina Frey made?
Who was the foreign exchange student from Japan?
How many members were in the 1984-85 National Honor Society?
Who was the editor of the Academics section?
Honor students were recognized on Thursday evening, May 16. In order to be named an honor student, one must maintain a 4.0 grade point average or better.

Traditionally, the Honors Convocation has been held in the afternoon and recognized the new National Honor Society members. The convocation this year, however, broke tradition. It was held in the evening so that more parents would be able to attend. For the first time all of the honor students received certificates of merit. Recipients of special awards such as Foreign Language, Model United Nations, Mathematics, Athletics, and other scholastics were also recognized and congratulated.

Tradition remained the same in one respect. New National Honor Society members were inducted into the HHS chapter based on their four qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

History teacher, Mrs. Pritchett, does more than teach a subject; she also dresses for what she teaches.
1. Lisa Ohren makes herself comfortable while watching TV in Communications class.

2. Donna Warnecke and Traci Turner cut out pieces of a pattern in Mrs. Plett's sewing class.

3. A visitor at HHS takes time to show Mr. Baker's class the art of fashion design.

4. Steve Piquard finds information about the Marines during College & Career day.
Escape with Electives

Sliding their way into students' schedules are classes which allow teens to escape from the required academic courses and sit back, relax and learn.

The home ec. department offers electives which break the normal routine of school and provide a different learning environment. There are specific classes designed to teach kids how to become more aware of themselves and others. Adult Living, Parenting, Child Care, Survival Living, I Can, Foods, and Clothing classes all provide learning activities that help prepare students for the future.

Many students don't understand what it takes to become an adult, and classes such as these help make kids aware of adulthood. Senior Anne Livingston had Adult Living first semester and commented, "I never knew how much time was involved in preparing a family budget." Junior Jean Luitjohan supported the classes wholeheartedly by saying, "I've been in clothing for three years now and I really think it's helped me in preparing for my future life."
(Below Left) WASTING NO TIME, seniors Ben Hanna and Karen Moss sit down to eat the meal they have prepared for Foods.

(Left) AFTER LOOKING AT many rings which were brought in by Ziegler's, senior Mickey Hess finds the one she admires most for her engagement to Rob Hubler in Adult Living.

(Below) THINKING ABOUT AFTER school life, seniors Neysa Wieter and Carla Goff learn how to make clothes in Mrs. Plett's Clothing class.

(Above) AS ONE OF HER CHORES, sophomore Kathy Zurline helps out her family by milking over 70 cows a night.

(Left) PASSING OUT PAPERS to her I Can class, Mrs. Plett then explains them.

(Below) CONCENTRATING CAREFULLY, Anna Keberczy learns skills that will help her in life after high school.
Adjusting to Life

Life involves many great and small tasks. Life adjustment classes help students prepare for the glories and triumphs of life. Becoming a parent, moving to married life, coping with the death of a friend, and learning to prepare for life in general is what learning is all about.

Moving from the basic facts of life and broadening horizons with culture are also required to enjoy the aspects of life. Art and Music are just two areas which provide adults with visual and audio enjoyment. Awareness in these two fields is also what learning is all about.
AS THE BAND anxiously awaits, President Ben Hanna reads the puzzling note attached to a bouquet of tulips representing an invitation to the Annual Tulip Festival held in Holland Michigan.

FRESHMAN SWING CHOIR member Maria Klienmann entertains the audience at HHS during the Annual Christmas Concert.

FRESHMAN BOB HOCK concentrates as he finishes a water color painting for Design I.

FOR HER INDEPENDENT ART CLASS, Dana Hoenig finishes her water color painting.

ART WAS NOT the only thing displayed at the Annual Art Fair, Paul Davis', Chris Noles', and Tim Watson's musical talents were enjoyed by many.
Many students find the areas of art and music as an outlet for their creative talents.

Art students worked not only on personal projects but also became involved with many school projects as well. They displayed work at the PTA Art Show, entered SIU showing and created colorful signs, posters and booklet covers to assist in the NCA evaluation. As in the past, the annual Art Fair in May provided an opportunity for students to display and sell their products.

The Music department left its mark during the school year also. In addition to concerts and contests, various choral groups, under the direction of new vocal instructor Jan Hoyer, were in demand for a variety of performances in the community. Band students prepared for concerts and contests. In addition, they performed all home football games, provided pep bands at basketball games, prepared a show for the Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan, and worked up special materials for their annual Pop Concert to end the school year.

(Below Right) SWING CHOIR LADIES are spotlighted in an upbeat number. (Right) MR. HEATH CONDUCTS his final concert of the year. (Below) THE 1985 FLAG CORPS. Front: Keren Koch, Dani Coffee; First Row: Julie Torbit, Shari White, Kathy Schwend; Second Row: Robin Wheatley, Stacey Thiems, Gina Gunter, Kelly Pugh; Back Row: Lisa Brusack, Amy Monkem, Tricia Fornelli, Amy Steiner, Beth Kruse.
(Top) JUNIOR DEBBIE PALENCHAR happily admires her art work.
(Middle) JUNIOR JENNY BECKER fills out a receipt for an art fair purchase.
(Far Right) LORI KORTE FINDS typing a little easier on the new high class typewriters.

(Right) MISS SWAFFORD'S job is to help students clear up problems.

(Below) SHARI MUD CAREFULLY figures out the computer program.

(Bottom) DANI COFFEE GRINS as she finally finishes her final computer program.

(Above) WHILE COMPUTERS ARE wonderful, Michelle Rinderer realizes that there are times when human help is indispensable.
Down to Business

Many people who plan to get a job right after graduation or even during school many times fill as much of their schedule as possible with business classes. People that get jobs while in high school take Office Occupations or Distributive Ed. Others who plan on college or a business job out of school take classes like business law, data processing, computer literacy, shorthand, and accounting.

These classes can teach students basic skills in areas that they are interested in. With the advanced technology of today, computer use is almost a necessity for most students.

The new typewriters in the typing room are also a big help for new typists.

Business can be a help to all students at HHS for any job they may get. It also gives a variety of classes to break up the normal required classes.
Challenges

There are many challenges and mysteries for our science department to conquer. Some students only take the one required year for graduation, while others work for four years to increase knowledge of the unknown.

Biology I is usually the first course taken to fulfill the science requirement. The dissection of frogs is horrifying for some while intriguing for others who advance to the tangling and more complex unknowns in the areas of physics and chemistry.

Math can be quite an important skill for the more complex science subject. One year is also required for graduation. General math, Algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, advanced math, and calculus are the math classes available. Like science many students take what can be an unpleasant year while other students take on the quest and interest of filling their high school career with math.

Hand in hand science and math challenges HHS students.

(Top) NO MATTER WHAT class she is in, Lisa Brusack always seems to have chemistry by her side.

(Above) IN MRS. PROBST’S math class some work others listen while Matt Tuffli does neither.

(Above Right) SHADES DAY AT HHS breaks the monotony of the usual math hour for Patti Young and Anne Livingston.

(Right) PAULA EAST LEARNS a little about blood transfusions at an FMCC field trip.
EVEN THOUGH MR. GALLATIN is only at the high school for one hour a day, he still has time to get his math message across for the day.

MR. GRODEON talks to an evaluator about programs in the science department.
CHANGES BEING MADE

Just like in the history they teach, the social studies faculty also underwent a series of changes which affected the entire department.

When Mrs. Deborah Caulk, the I Can and geography teacher, and the sponsor of Model U.N., left after the birth of her baby, Ms. Barbara Kay took over her teaching and extracurricular activities. Ms. Kay had just returned from teaching and traveling in Europe and added a special reality to geography studies. Another addition to the department was Mrs. Sharon Pritchett who taught American and Illinois History.

Changes next year will be the absence of Mr. Steven Moore. He will take a one year’s leave of absence to work on his doctorate. Mr. Don Closson will also resign from his administrative duties to return to teaching full time, including a few history courses, Data Processing and Computer Lit.

(Above) MANY STUDENTS FOUND geography class to be interesting as well as educational.

(Left) FRESHMAN JARROD ZAJAC found that sometimes speeches were required in class.

(Above) TAKING A STAND on an issue of their choice and voting on it is one of the tasks the Model U.N. students face.
(Left) JUNIOR MAURA BROCKMEIER dressed appropriately for history class.
(Below) IN ADDITION TO being a social studies teacher, Mr. Moore was also a student council sponsor.
(Bottom) MS. KAY WATCHES as her class takes a quiz.
(Below) TAKING A BREAK in her lecture, Mrs. Turner takes a break to stare at the camera.

(Above) LIZ WIESS AND MARY SLANTZ sit back and relax, being the subject of learning how to use a camera in journalism. (Right) LARA DUFT HAS the experience that most students have at one time or another, giving the dreaded speech.
English Choices

HHS offers many different choices in the English department to fulfill class requirements. Freshmen and sophomores are pretty well limited to either English I and II or College Prep English I or II.

Upperclassmen have choices such as business English, composition, literature, and journalism.

Literature helps students read and understand in preparation for college, while composition helps expand the writing ability of college bound students.

Journalism is a more creative class for students interested in working on the yearbook or distributing a school newspaper. This year two issues of the Paw Print were distributed.

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

(Left) GIVING A SPEECH can be horrifying for some people, but for Mike Orlet speech giving is just another day in life.

(Above) GUEST SPEAKERS ARE a more creative part of learning at HHS. This year's Artist in Residence helps a comp. class write a story.
PAINTING A CALF HUTCH, junior Gena Rutz completes a project in her Ag. Power and Machinery Management class. (Right) JUNIOR DENNIS BENTLEGE and junior Jim Iberg discuss how to fix a broken part.

IMPRESSED WITH the bright results of his experiment, junior ag. student Dave Weis admires his completed wiring project.
Getting Ahead

In the bottom corner of Highland High School known as "the shop area," classes in medals, welding, drafting, cabinetmaking, and electronics are offered. Junior Gena Rutz is one of the females who took electronics. She enjoys the class and feels that taking these classes will help in her future life when she's on her own. Another junior Maura Brockmeier took drafting because she thought it could help her in her artistic ability for her future career. The class of drafting is a good class that an art teacher might request an art student to take.

(Above) A NEW MILLING MACHINE, donated by Tri-onics, enables junior Kenny Bugger to put a finishing touch on the handle of junior Eric Good's medals project.

(Above) HELPING OUT the P.E. Department, senior Mark McNeily and Junior Paul Tebbe rebuild a frame on a ping pong table. (Right) SENIOR MIKE LANDMANN repairs a piece of equipment.
P.E. Livens Up

CPR, first aid handball, weight lifting, running, trip plans, drivers' situations, and various film reviews make up the Physical Education curriculum in addition to the individual exercises and team sports.

Emphasis was on the new. Handball gave students another sport to become acquainted with. Mr. Burns' first and second hour classes even witnessed a karate demonstration when Ms. Sandy Akers, a fifth degree black belt from the Karate Academy in Collinsville, presented a demonstration of sparring, forms, breaking techniques, and self defense.

P.E. Teachers had assistance in the form of two student teachers from SIU-E—Mr. Brian Perks and Mr. Larry Bruno.

The variety of activities kept P.E. classes lively and interesting and helped make the four-year requirement more palatable.

(Above) MS. HOLMSTROM SHOWS that P.E. is more than physical activity by teaching the rules.
(Left) SUE STUMPF AND Sheri Clayton take time out from the sports for goofing around.
STUDENTS HAVE TO show they can play the sport (Below Left), and demonstrate their knowledge of the rules in a test (Below Right). (Right) MS. HOLMSTROM EXPLAINS essential badminton skills to her less than attentive class.

(Below Left) BASKETBALL IS AN attention getter as the students prepare to catch Mr. Bevis' pass. (Above) JUNIOR GENA RUTZ lifts weights as part of a skills test.
Talk It Up

Knowing a foreign language is sometimes needed for further education or certain occupations. At HHS emphasis is given to speaking the language rather than just learning it.

Two new teachers that have joined Mrs. Warner in the foreign language department, following the retirements of Mrs. Alarcon and Mrs. Bastilla, are Madame Royall teaching French and Spanish I, and Miss Butler teaching Spanish II.

Sophomore Janean Frey thinks the foreign language department has become more active this year. Activities included an increased number of field trips, a trip to France and Spain this past summer, and participation in competitions.

Miss Butler feels interest in foreign language has grown because of the increase in college bound students and new emphasis on foreign language.
1. Lori Steiner tries to push her way to a victory for the freshmen class during Homecoming week.
2. The People section was put together by Angie Lutostanski, Janean Holt, Jacki Klaus, Lynn Munie, Paula East, and Staci Duncan.

From the very beginning of their journey around the game board, students encounter many obstacles and sharp turns and gain more experience and understanding. Until they can find the skill and knowledge required to play the high school game, freshmen must climb the rough terrain of the new environment and confront new teachers and faces.

By their second or third trips around the board, sophomores and juniors have gained experience and understanding. They may, however, encounter sharp turns along the way either by changing career decisions or by committing themselves to a new job.

By the end of their senior year, students have traveled around the game board four times. They have climbed almost every obstacle and smoothed over all the sharp turns they have encountered. They possess all the skill, understanding, and experience the high school requires, just in time to begin another freshmen year in a new game called life.

What new experience did the band of 1972-73 have?
Who, in the faculty, has been teaching the longest at HHS?
Who formed the HHS band?
Who made the all time shot put record in 1985?
Who was the foreign exchange student from the Philippeans in 1985?
Who was the editor of the People section?
For any project to become a success, an amount of teamwork must be present. During the challenge of a high school education, many people work together as one to successfully complete high school and to earn a diploma. Even though there are different people from all walks of life, the experience of education offered to students goes beyond any other experience. This is mainly attributed to the teamwork that is present.

On any team, there is a definite chain of command. On the HHS team, the chains are put together to form a single unit. Friendships are formed, whether it be a student and student, a teacher and student, or an administrator and a student friendship. Bonds become tighter as the years fly by and soon graduation is near. Students are unhappy about leaving all their friends and teammates, but they make a promise to never forget them. They leave these friends with that promise and ready themselves to face new challenges.

They competed in their first competition.

- Mr. Ott and Mr. Prchal.
- George Raffaelle.
- Tina Frey.
- Marieta Tuballa.
- Paula East.

1. The Model UN practices long hours for debating in the Spring Session at McKendree College.
2. Mrs. Hargus helps students prepare a delicious treat to eat.
3. Sue Hanna and Tanis Wildhaber take time to do some homework in between scenes at play practice.
4. Jeff Nihiser and Bob Voegle do their own thing in Art class as the last days of school creep up.
5. Angie Prigmore reads a story to small children as a part of Pajama Hour at Louis Latzer library.
6. Usually daily, Mr. Closen tells students the proper way to board a bus.
Running the school is a team effort. Each person has a special part in keeping the operation running smoothly.

The Highland District Board members have many jobs including solving financial problems, setting school policies, and employing staff members and administrators.

The announcement of the retirement of Superintendent Olin Stratton, who led the Highland District for 27 years, provided the Board with one of the major challenges of the year. They realized the difficulty they would face in replacing Mr. Stratton. Their choice of Mr. Robert Freeman was a result of months of careful searching.

More familiar to HHS students are the four high school administrators. Their job is to make sure that all parts of the high school run smoothly as possible. Believe it or not, the administrators have more to do than watch students load buses and walk through halls. For instance, Mr. Fred Singleton as principal is in charge of overseeing all school-related functions and projects. He is assisted by assistant principals, Mr. Joseph Schaefer, Mr. Dale Schmalz, Mr. Don Closson.

The main concern this year for the administrators was preparing for the North Central Association Evaluation in March. Preparation for the NCA visitation took about 1½ years.

Through the leadership of these conscientious and capable people, HHS had earned and maintained its fine reputation.
New Faces

As it has been for the past number of years, incoming freshmen found some difficulty in finding a place at HHS. This year it wasn't the freshmen who had to get settled in for a long stay.

Among the faces were two new teachers. Ms. Pritchett, who has been with us since the beginning of the year, teaches American History and Illinois History.

Miss Kay came to HHS to learn how the operation works, but had no idea that she would be starting that same day. She was supposed to start one week later, but when the stork paid an early visit to Mrs. Caulk, Miss Kay found herself in the classroom teaching her very first day.

(Above) MR. HEATH CELEBRATES his birthday with the band.
(Right) MR. BAKER SPEAKS to his co-op students about the job market.
(Above Counter Clockwise) MR. GRODEON CHECKS his gradebook for absentees. 

Mrs. Fisk talks to senior Chad Weiss during the blood drive.

Mr. Hester lectures to one of his many math classes.

Ms. Butler prepares to give an assignment to her spanish class.

Mr. Gallatin explains a problem to his math class.
Growing

For students school is a time to learn and mature. For teachers it is a way of life and a reward to see students learn.

Many students feel that school is just a place to go at 8:00 a.m., learn new events, take tests, and go home at 2:55 p.m. However, others think differently. Several students were asked what type of teacher they feel makes their classes work the best. Junior Sue Dillow likes a teacher who she can get along with and who has "a good personality."

Junior Harvey Jorden, likes "one who explains problems and makes you understand what you are doing."

Freshman Yvonne Allen, appreciates "one that understands you and is willing to help you."

Although teachers may not always realize it, students do appreciate the extra concern teachers have for them.

(Above), Mrs. Neathery helps senior Brenda Thole with her assignment.
SHERRY SZOKE SHOWS that working in the office can be fun.

Left, MR. JAMES and his drafting students spent time working in the shop.

(Left) MR. IFTNER BUSILY grades papers while his class works on their assignment.

(Left) MS. HOYER GIVES directions to some of the chorus members.

(Above) TYPING IS INCLUDED in Mrs. Iftner's many duties.
Listeners

Every day teachers are faced with a long hard working day from giving homework to planning the next day's schedule. Above all, and even on the worst days, teachers are willing to listen to a troubled student. Whether they have a problem or just want to share some personal information, every teacher is willing to lend an ear.

Teachers aren't people who are labeled as just "teachers," they're people too! They have other interests besides teaching everyday. We have one teacher who plays the guitar and sings. While another occasionally writes for the Highland newspaper and has composed verses for the Hallmark Greeting Card Co. The list goes on. Every teacher just wants to share their space with their students.

Students can learn more than just facts and figures from teachers they can learn responsibilities. Many times teachers help students grow as people as well as grow intellectually.
Mr. Frank Stillwagon
BS, Eastern III. Univ.
Physical Ed., Drivers Ed.

Mr. Barry Thomas
BS, SIUE
MA, Northeast M. State
Driver & Safety Ed., Physical Education

Mrs. Marjorie Turner
BS, Univ Of Nebraska
Colleges Prep Eng I, II
Eng. I

Ms. Christine Warner
BS, Northeast III. Univ.
MA, Northeast III. Univ.
German II, Eng. I

Mrs. Catherine Weiss
BS, Eastern III. Univ.
Special Ed.

Mr. David West
BS, SIUE
MS, SIUEC
Electronics, Welding I, II,
Vocational Math
Life Savers

"Cele Korte, please come to the office" was very seldom heard this year, but don’t think Cele has left us. He’s still around and working harder than ever.

He is assisted by five others who work just as hard to make sure the school stays clean. They pop up like a flash of lightning to fix the problem and disappear just as fast.

This year the biggest challenge for Cele and his partners was getting the school in shape for the NCA evaluation. It isn’t easy keeping the school clean when there are mobs of students coming and going all day long. With their magic and expert know how, the custodians get the job done fast and they do it well.

However, the cafeteria workers have their own special jobs. They have to decide what foods to fix for the hungry students awaiting lunch. Few people realize just how much time and hard work goes into making up the menus for the upcoming week. The workers try to come up with foods that the students are going to like. One favorite throughout the year was the famous "chocolate chip cookies". They sold for 25¢, and went faster than they could be made.

Without these lifesavers Highland High would be just another school.

(Above), CUSTODIAN JOHN Wesselmann empties the trash cans at the end of each day.

(Right), CLEANING THE counters is one of the many jobs that Janette Matlocks does every day.
(Left), CAFETERIA WORKERS: Row 1: Vi Boschell, Cathy Holtgrave, Janet Kraus, Mary Jane Fornelli, Darleen Allen—Food Service Director; Row 2: Jane Rosen, Joan Wilkie, Aggie McQuire, Jeanette Matlock, Nancy Smith, Rae Busch.

(Left Down), TAKING A break from a busy day, Cele Korte takes a drink of water.

(Below), MS. HOLMSTROM talks with the custodians about some paperwork.

(Below Left), Rae Busch cleans the dirty dishes left by the mob of students after lunch.

(Below Right), MARGARET STARKWEATHER and LaVerne Mersinger are the two women who keep HHS tidy.
Becoming a freshman is a big step for most students.

High school has so many opportunities open to all students: sports, homecoming, band, chorus, choice of classes and many more.

As seniors graduate the one phrase that is always said is, "Enjoy your four years in high school. They go fast. There's so much available for you. Don't let anything slip by."

As a freshman you've come a long way, but just remember the best times are yet to come.

Class of '88
Class Colors: Gray & Rose
Class Flower: Freasia
Class Motto: What appears to be the end may really be a new beginning.
Class Advisors: Mrs. Ann Linenielser, Mrs. Jeanne Probst, Mr. Dale Ott, Mr. Dave West
"GO BULLDOGS!" is a cheer that is introduced to freshmen at the beginning of their high school careers.

Dawn Buchmüller
Ruth Burger
Darla Byers

Warren Byrd
Rodney Cameron
Argie Chochockowski

Sheci Clinton
Traci Clewenger
Kelli Cook

Brenda Coyle
Tammy Guppen
Christina Crockett

Michelle Daniels
Jackie Devault
Michelle Debourge
Valerie Dixley
Ron Douglas
David Druesed
Joe Dubach

Laura Duff
Jasen Dyer
Kay East
Lisa Edwards
Alicia Eichacker
Eric Elsanger
Brian Engelmann

Bob Faires
Jared Fenton
Scott Fehre
David Fayd
Sheila Forehand
Kent Franks
Kristen Freeman

Dave Furuswanger
Michelle Gause
Kelly Gillespie
Karen Gilomen
Kip Gilomen
Dana Gonser
Brian Grandam
The price of class rings today has gone up, yet the sentimental value they hold has gone down. Over the past 40 years class rings have changed. They used to be purchased during the final year of college. The cost was about $30 and all rings were the same. Now students can get anything from agriculture to their zodiac signs on the side of their rings. The stones also vary in size, color and style. The price is somewhere between $80 and $300.

At HHS rings used to be ordered during the sophomore year. An exception was the class of 1987, who got to order theirs at the end of their freshmen year.

Class rings have changed in value and in style. Maybe someday they'll just disappear.
The class of 1988 entered HHS under a new state law increasing graduation requirements to include one fine arts and two math credits.

While the number of needed academic credits remained at 15½, the new law may greatly affect how many electives one will be allowed to take.

Graduating senior Dana Hoenig commented, “It’s really not that bad. Everybody should take two years of math anyway. It really helps on the ACT test.”

“The fine arts credit will help to better educate people. Speaking another language is really helpful. Having two years of math can help on any type of job,” stated Kelly Tebbe, sophomore.

(Above) FRESHMAN JACKIE DEBATIN found Mr. Heath’s birthday to be a good reason to take a day off from the normal band routine. Band is another way to earn a fine arts credit.

(Right) FRESHMAN ANGIE MUDD completes her fine arts credit by taking an art class.
HOMEWORK IS IMPORTANT in learning a foreign language, as freshman Jeff Brown found out in Spanish I. TAKING A SHOP CLASS is the way freshman Mike Blakey earned his fine arts credit.

Freshmen Not Pictured
Daniel Bone       Tammy Kuhn       John Schleper
Michael Brown    Cheryl McIntyre  Paul Vordtriebe
Thomas Cowley    Robert Oakley
Jerry Hadsall    Keith Singleton
Getting Ready

Moving from their freshman year, new sophomores encounter many new experiences. They get their licenses, order class rings, and gain a little more experience by moving up a year.

Not quite an upper-classman yet, the sophomores busy themselves trying to prepare to move into their first year of being the predominate figures.

Many felt that their sophomore year is the year to improve grades. Sophomore Gina Prigmore commented that if you get your grades up your sophomore year as a senior you can take easy classes and won't have to worry.

Another sophomore, Tammy Crippen stated that when you come into high school as a freshman, everything is new to you but after that year you begin to concentrate on your grades.
Class of 87
Class Colors: Silver and Burgundy
Class Flower: Rose
Class Advisers: Mr. Thomas Burns, Mr. Paul James, Mrs. Sharon Hargus, Mrs. Linda Plett
A new controversial law, going into effect on July 1, making it mandatory that drivers and front seat passengers be restrained caused quite a stir in the halls of HHS.

Many think that the law will benefit, but others argue the opposite. Driver education instructor Frank Stillwagon feels the law is good. "I believe seatbelts work," he stated. He went on to say that seatbelts reduce the risk of serious injury, thus helping tax payers who ultimately pay medical bills for an accident victim.

Junior Nancy Kidder agrees with Mr. Stillwagon, "I think it's good. If people aren't smart enough to take care of themselves then the state should step in." Junior Scott Voegle, however, is one who disagrees, "I think the state has infringed on our rights."
A REQUIRED PROJECT is one of the things Darrell Ridens has to do for safety.

PLANNING A TRIP in safety is one of the requirements Brett Balster had to meet.

LEARNING TO DRIVE is important and so is knowing about your engine. Jacki Klaus and Lisa Orhan check the oil before putting gas in the car.

WAITING THEIR TURN, the safety class watches their classmate do his project.
ADDING SPIRIT to the girls Powder Puff game, the junior boys compete for Powder Puff queen.

TAKING THE ATTENTION of the fans from the floor, Ronnie Messerli and Todd Korte share a story.
TO KEEP SPIRITS high at home games the HHS band divides into two pep bands to provide entertainment for every home game.

LEADING ON THE Bulldog call, Tim Dillow and Todd Korte try to energize students in the commons with an impromptu pep session before school.

Showing It Off

Isn’t there school spirit left in anyone? Most students agree that 1985 will not be a year to go down in the record book for spirit.

When asked about lack of school spirit Julie Heitt commented, “I wish there would be more spirit but am not going to jump around by myself.”

Other students were asked if they would be willing to participate in an effort to stir up spirit. Sophomore Scott Hampton replied for several when stating, “No because I like to sit and observe other people and I don’t like to participate.”

Lack of school spirit can’t be blamed on all students. There are, for example, the band, cheerleaders, and athletes who try to bring the spirit out.
Strange Mixture

Faced with the fun of planning a prom and the seriousness of preparing for the ACT test, juniors faced hours of planning and selling.

Wanting the 1985 prom to be bigger and better than last year's, the class sold candy and Knightbuster T-shirts and worked concession stands at the football and basketball games.

Along with designing the prom, most juniors also started thinking about their future by looking into colleges and preparing for the ACT test. For the first time ever HHS offered Saturday ACT workshops to help students with the fear of taking a three to four hour test.

Combining fun and work make up this strange mixture in your junior year.
In Memory
of
Ronald Forehand
Born May 23, 1967
Died October 14, 1984
Member of
the Class of 1986
DRESSING HER DOLL, junior Jill Redman realizes that her 15 Cabbage Patch Dolls (shown above) may someday be valuable.

HALLOWEEN DRESS UP day, was a good reason for Ruth Weidner, junior, to bring her Cabbage Patch Doll to school with her.

Tim Guetterman
Kathy Hagist
Yvonne Haislar
Kim Haller
Sarah Harris
Scott Head
Jeff Heim
Kay Henkhaus

Rick Hessenauer
Janaan Holt
Paula Holzinger
Matt Homann
Stephanie Hosto
Rodney Hubert
John Hug
Beth Hundsdorfer

Todd Hunsche
Andi Hurley
Todd Hustedde
Dave Iberg
Jim Iberg
Tracey Imboden
Scott Jansen
Harvey Jordan

Jody Johnson
Mike Kampwerth
Lisa Kapp
Brian Kaufman
Nancy Kidder
Jacki Klaus
Randi Kiehnmann
Karla Klenke
Doll Crazy

Fall of 1984 brought a renewed interest in the Cabbage Patch craze. The popular dolls, complete with birth certificates, appealed not only to children but to high schoolers as well. With their adoptive parents, the dolls found their way to HHS basketball games, study halls and even classrooms.

Those fortunate enough to own an Original Cabbage Patch Doll learned that the value had soared anywhere from $150 to $200. Junior Lisa Ohren, commented, "I'd like to have one of the original dolls to set on my bed, but I don't think I would carry it around with me."

But the fad hung on. Some dolls even anticipate going to college next fall.
Life After School

With about 10 hours a day spent in school, on school activities and on homework, how can one escape the hum-drum of routine?

Many HHS students survive by remembering the weekend isn't as far away as it seems. While some are satisfied to stay home and study, others find a need to get away.

As the weather gets warmer and school comes closer to an end, ball lights go on at the local parks. Sophomore Jennifer Abert, plays softball at the Alhambra Park and says, "It's fun playing on a team." On the other hand, senior Craig Marti, likes to go to the Pierron Park to watch the ball games and socialize.

Ball games, work, church, and school helps with the wait from weekend to weekend.
(Below) GIVING SOME ADVICE seniors Rich Armbruster and Mark Hug observe a softball game at the Alhambra Park.
(Bottom) NEVER TOO OLD for the monkey bars. Lisa Edwards, Dave Plocher, and Lisa Tebbe show that a night out could be just a trip to the nearest park.

Lisa Uhe
Chris Voegle
Scott Voegle
Stephanie VonRohr
Lee Vos
Nancy Warrick
Sandi Waterman
Tim Watson
Dave Weiss
Mary Weiss
Brian Weiss
Jay Werneke
Denise Wetsel
Robin Wheatley
Colleen White
Ruth Wiedner

Brian Wiese
Brad Wilken
Kitty Wilson
Kevin Woodside
Rob Zerban
Al Zobrist
Kati Zobrist
Traci Zobrist

Not Pictured:
Stephen Apken
Laura Buchanan
Andrea Case
Beth Hadsall
Gary Marsinger
Donna Warnecke
Preston Zwanzig
Finally There

Starting out labeled as "lowly" freshmen, students strive to make it through the year, as well as gain a little experience along the way.

Being a sophomore and getting a drivers license go hand in hand. Struggling through safety class and behind the wheel make getting a drivers license a challenge.

Finally becoming upperclassmen, juniors have the important task of preparing the Junior-Senior Prom. And somehow, year after year, juniors pull-off great Proms.

By the time they are seniors, students feel the excitement of graduation and may start to finalize post-high school plans. As these seniors leave high school, their main goal is to leave their mark on HHS.
SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT
Front Row: Jeff Dubach, Kerri Knebel, Bruce Augustin, Michelle Rinderer, Bonnie Deibert, Ronnie Messerli, Meredith Heineman, Scott Sims.
Back Row: Robin Hartlieb, Todd Imming, Shari White, Craig Marti, Gina Langhauser, Tim Dillow, Chris Kulage, Ben Hanna, Cindy Kulage, Brian Dean

(SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are President Gordon Rogier, Treasurer Meredith Heineman, Secretary Lessa Kraus, Vice President Scott Sims.)
Students at Highland High rarely have the opportunity to put their wild imaginations to good use. However, on such days as Halloween, hat and shades day etc., some daring students dig through their closets and pull out the most outrageous threads that they own. A majority of the high school chooses not to participate but a small minority goes all out. "It helps put a little fun and excitement into what otherwise would be just another day," commented sophomore Annie Lutostanski. "It would be really neat if people would participate" stated senior Julie Iberg. Very few people dressed up on the various dress-up days.
SENIOR TAMMY IMBODEN receives her graduation announcements and may now begin the tedious task of inviting her graduation guests. 

GRADUATION DRAWS NEAR and the time comes for seniors to order the keepsakes that will keep their senior year fresh in their minds forever.

(Above: RECEIVING GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS brings the reality of graduation within reach for senior Mike Biggs.

Graduation Stuff

As the classes before them, the senior class of 1985 found that there was more to graduation than just grades and credits. Sales people made their annual visit to HHS to encourage the graduating seniors to buy graduation announcements, senior memory books, caps and gowns, and all kinds of keepsakes for their senior year.

As graduation draws near, seniors collect name cards and get autographs for their senior books. But once the announcements are in hand, the reality of graduation plainly comes into sight.

Kimberly Kuhl
Christina Kulage
Cynthia Kulage
David Laney
Michael Landmann

Ken Landolt
Gina Langhauser
Robert Lewis
Eric Liening
Anne Livingston

Angie Lutostanski
Craig Marti
Sheryl McCain
John McDonald
Gail McKee
Forever Friends

"Friendship defies age and ignores distance. It weathers the hard times and shares the good."

Throughout the four years of high school, friendships change a great deal. Freshmen struggle to find their place among the many groups of friends. Between freshmen and senior years some friends change a great deal and some not at all, but it seems as soon as friendships are established graduation arrives and it is time to start over.

Whether friendships are made through sports and only last a short time or whether they last forever, one thing is for sure: The memories that are made will last a lifetime.

Jeffery McNeilly
Mark McNeilly
John Merkle
Ronald Mazzolli
Matthew Mettier

Peter Micheletti
Tina Miles
Karen Moss
Michael Nelson
Craig Nieman

Donna Palenchar
Teresa Pierce
Steve Piguard
Sherry Poetker
Brent Portell

(Left) TAKING A BREAK from practice, these four friends, Kevin Kintz, Randy Long, Lisa Schwarz, and Kyle Schumacher, find time to pose for a quick picture.

(Above Left) WORKING TOGETHER IN Adult Living, as a married couple, seniors Anne Livingston and David Lancey prepare a meal of spaghetti and meat sauce.

(Above) SOPHOMORES REGINA GUNTER and Michelle White together nervously await the time for their band audition.

(Right) A SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP formed between Missy Myatt, Cheri Portell, Shelly Neuman, and Jackie Debatin during this year's musical.
SOPHOMORES

Annie Lutostanski
and Cheri Portell and freshman Lori Steiner do the wave in between practice sessions for Little Mary Sunshine.

In Memory of
Raymond Lawrence Williams
Born March 25, 1967
Died October 14, 1984
Member of the
Class of 1985
Senior Year

Being a senior has its ups and its downs, but being recognized and followed is what being a senior is all about. They have gained experience along the way and are now the leaders of the student body.

The senior year is a time for recognition, also. Students are sighted as honor students, scholarship winners, outstanding athletes, and other contributions. Senior meetings are times to get together and discuss future plans and look back on past times. The spring band show and choral concert recognize seniors as many tearful-eyed people lend a hand in applauding the graduating members of the band and chorus.

Graduation ceremonies are the times where all the seniors are recognized at one time. This is the last day that all the seniors are together and are recognized as a class.
"BOY MEETS GIRL" is performed by Seniors Paula East and Julie Debatin for their senior band show.

SENIORS LESA KRAUS, Lisa Brusack, Angie Lutostanski, and Paula East pose for a quick picture in their custom-made shirts made especially for the last day of school.

Not Pictured: Michael Biggs, Jim Bjornson, Diana Burke, Terry Daiber, Robert Donato, David Eilers, Terry Ellinger, Sharon Gunn, Marla Leopold, Maria Molina, Amy Pisaneschi, Gary Runge, Brian Schmollinger, Marietta Tuballa, Jim Vosholler.
Senior Best

Best All Around
Robin Hartlieb
Ben Hanna

Most Likely To Succeed
Jeff Buchmiller
Patti Young

Most Talented
Angie Lutostanski
Kyle Schumacher

Class Clown
Todd Korte
Terri Foederer

Best Looking
Todd Immig
Chris Kulage

Best Dressed
Gina Langhauser
Gordon Rogeri

Friendliest
Kerri Knebel
Tim Dillow

Most Athletic
Brian Dean
Cathy Kampwerth
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Class of 88!

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8:30 - 8:00 Friday
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COOP student Tammi Frey is employed at Voegle’s Studio, being a receptionist and doing other types of work in photography. Contact Voegle’s Studio for anything from Senior pictures to Wedding pictures.

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every item from school
supplies to clothing. Sopho-
onore Starla Hobbs found
this out when she needed
a pen for class.
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1. The Annual Spring Band Concert signals that the school year is coming to the end.
2. Lisa Brusack and Lessa Kruas not only did the closing section but also the opening and division sections. Artwork was done by Tad Haller.

Gaining Another Piece

Gaining another piece occurs everyday. It happens as a person gains experience and uses that experience to grow. Gaining another piece can be easy if one gets lucky enough to stumble upon the appropriate subject. Gaining another piece can be as difficult or as simple as the player wants to make it.

At HHS, gaining another piece can mean taking on an extra class or joining that extra activity to give you that special something to use in the future. The more involved one becomes, the more rounded his background becomes and more pieces of the game he collects.

While the pieces of knowledge gained from lectures and books are important in a person's life, the most important pieces are the ones gained by learning from the mistakes one makes along the way.

△ When was the 1985 Baccalaureate Service held?
△ When was graduation supposed to be held?
△ When was graduation actually held?
△ Where was graduation held?
△ Who was the speaker at graduation?
△ What time was graduation held?


In the HHS gym.

Mr. Olin W. Stratton.

8:30 p.m.

1 Carla Goff thinks a while before trying what's in the pan.

2 As warm weather came with spring, a few guys find a sunny spot to sit while waiting for the bus.

3 Jay Korte and Amy Steiner were elected class marshalls for graduation ceremonies.
After sitting through lectures, flunking various tests, taking the required amount of PE, and finally turning in locks, the game is finally finished. But who won? Was it the valedictorian of the graduating class who obtained one B in his lifetime (somewhere in grade school)? Maybe it was the person who went through every day attending just enough classes, answering just enough test questions, and caring about just enough homework, to just get by.

Actually, in the game at HHS, there's never only one winner of the game. Everyone wins the game but how each wins is different. It has always been said, "You only "get out" of something what you "put into it."

Answering all the questions with knowledge or simply guessing at the answers to the questions becomes the issue. Going to classes, studying, and taking notes or just cramming before a test can also be an issue. The obvious route prepares one for the future.

Winning the game and the reward received is solely up to the player.
2 Lisa Brusack and Leas Kraus help each other learn about the camera by posing for motion shots.

3 Lynn Rutz and Sherry Szoke, our school secretaries, pose for the IRIS photographer.

4 The class of 1985 provided carnations for the senior girls to carry at graduation.

5 Julie Debatin and Kyle Schumacher find time to smile after they cleaned out their lockers.
After a victory has been declared and players are completely drained from the game's activities, the time occurs to celebrate the completion of the game. Students celebrate all the memories shared, the ending of classes, the joy of friendship, and yes, even learning. But the victory doesn't lie in the end of the game itself.

Victory is appreciated when reminiscing about staying up all night to finish that term paper or safety project, or doing the same calisthenics in PE day in and day out, or walking up the infinite sidewalk from the parking lot to the doors in negative zero degree temperatures. They add to the sense of relief. Without these kind of memories, the victory wouldn't hold the same meaning.

While rejoicing in victory is never done alone, one thinks of just exactly who to share the accomplishments with. Friends win the most popular vote in this decision. Without friends, high school would have been just memories, not cherished memories. It was the friends who were there to help you through the good and bad times, the A's and the F's, and the defeats and losses.

Rejoicing in victory is a time to share with the members of your "team"—your friends.

6 Friendship is what result at HHS, no matter what you look like.
7 Kim Schwin and Lisa Gustin help make the "Best Wishes" sign that was hung at graduation.

Who is the advisor of the IRIS?
How many are on the journalism staff?
Who are the editors of the 1984-85 IRIS?
What is the theme of the 1984-85 IRIS?
How many pages are in the 1984-85 IRIS?
Who publishes the IRIS?
This group of staff members were responsible for the pictures throughout the yearbook.

2 Lauren Campbell and Donna Palenchar are responsible for the club section and some of the copy in the yearbook.

Staff Members

Lesa Kraus
Suzie Waller
Ben Hanna
Jeff Seigrist
Staci Duncan
Matt Duncan
Paul Davis
Tad Haller
Karen Williams
Mary Slantz
Liz Weiss
Julie Debatin
Kyle Shumacher
Lauren Campbell
Donna Palenchar
Kerri Bloemker
Lynn Munie
Sherri Blom
Paula East
Patty Conrad
Jacki Klaus
Angie Lutostanski
Lisa Brusack
Janean Holt
Joan Suess

Mr. Dale Ott.
25.
Lisa Brusack and Lesa Kraus.
HHS Trivia.
200.
Inter-Collegiate Press.
As the school year drew to a close, students made their last trip around the board. The game was ready to be packed up and put away for three months. Seniors had mastered the playing skills and were ready to move on to more advanced levels. Freshmen had been around the board once and knew which parts of the game posed problems and which parts presented new challenges. Sophomores and juniors relished in the confidence gained from past experience which would give them the decided edge when playing in the future.

For the yearbook staff, as time ran out, the game became more intense. There were loose ends to pick up and pieces to put together. Where there were blank spaces, something had to fill in. There was no time for another round of play. What once had seemed trivial—missing pictures, lacking ones, unfinished copy—now became major. The two weeks after school meant not only finishing up and cleaning up but growing up for many staff members, as each had his or her own way of learning what being part of a team meant and just how well he or she functioned when the competition got tough. Suddenly the game made sense. There were winners and there were losers. But for 1984-85 the game was over.

3 The 1984-85 second hour journalism class.
4 Mr. Ott takes a moment to dream of the rich life, but unfortunately for him, all the money goes into helping print the yearbook.
5 The 1984-85 seventh hour journalism class.
Indexing the yearbook was the task of senior Mary Slantz.

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