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HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL
HIGHLAND, IL.

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The Ones to Watch
**Watch Out**

Above Bulldog backers "snake-dance" through the streets of Highland. Fans walked from the square to the football stadium in support of their team.

Below Sock hops attract large crowds at HHS. Senior Matt Homann dances to the beat of the rock and roll music, supplied by SIVE'S Sound and Light Show.

Above German students Kelly Tebbe and Beth Wilke dress appropriately for their parts in a video promoting foreign language week.

Below Seniors Kathy Hagist and Rick Bellm sign up and pay dues for the newly formed Rowdy Crowd. Maria Kleinmann and Chris Voegle look on.
The smell of furniture polish and carpet cleaner wafted through the halls of HHS, greeting students as they entered the doors on August 26. It was once again the first day of school, and it looked as if '85-'86 would be an ordinary year.

Mr. Schaeffer welcomed the students back to school. His speech was altered from years past, but the theme was still the same. Then Scott Head took the floor and spoke of how excited he was about this school year. He, along with others, told of the things which they had learned at the Leadership Lock-In held during the summer and which would help everyone enjoy the coming year. Still, most scoffed at the idea of an exciting year at HHS.

Students soon fell into the routine of books, classes, school lunches and homework. At the commencement of football season, Mr. Gott decided spirit was reaching extinction. He promised a great pep club, provided students were interested. There was definitely interest, and the group took shape. The number of pep rallies increased and spirit soared.

The months went by on wings with homecoming, prom, the May Day Marathon and, finally, graduation. Looking back, the year could hardly be called anything near ordinary—it was an extraordinary year.
HHS abounds with activities and organizations to get involved in. Almost every student belongs to more than one high school club. These clubs range from foreign language to special interest groups, such as FMCC and JETS. In addition, every student attends his or her own class meeting each month.

Many clubs sponsor trips, competitions, banquets and dances. The blood drive, read-in, foreign language week and Daisy Day were all sponsored by different clubs at HHS. Clubs are responsible for selling concessions at sports events. This task is willingly undertaken, since each club keeps the profits in their treasury. Clubs also hold other fundraisers. The Art Club sponsors an art fair at which students sell their work, COOP students sell ceramics and stuffed toys, and the band and chorus hold dinners to finance their activities.

Large numbers of students tried out for sports teams throughout the year. The spring musical attracted many talented people in its cast, pit band and makeup, lighting and other crews. The May Day Marathon involved not only students from all four classes but also the faculty.

All in all, most students kept busy during school time — so much that sitting through classes actually seemed worthwhile.
The Rowdy Crowd offered a chance for energetic students to back HHS's teams. Senior Jill Redman distributes pep passes, which allow members to be dismissed for pep rallies.

Sixth hour art students were involved in a two-week batik project. Senior Kitty Wilson paints her muslin with wax to make an eagle design.

Junior Danny Burke welds a project with an oxy-acetylene torch in Metals II.
ABOVE Mrs. Plett takes up the hem on senior Jean Lutjohan’s formal. Jean made her prom dress in clothing class.

RIGHT Friends are for cheering up others. Kelly Pugh, Tammy Adams, Polly Ramotowski and Maura Brockmeier crack up as Lisa Uhle tries to eat her ravioli.

ABOVE Beth Hadsall, senior, and Janean Frey, junior, gossip before class starts.

LEFT Friends crowd around the table together for lunch. Some students don’t even bother to eat—they’re just there for the company.
HHS isn't just a building—it isn't just classes from 8:10 to 2:55. Sure, the building's unique in more ways than one, but it's the people of HHS that truly make school worthwhile. School is the place to meet new friends and to see friends from years past. The first day of school in the fall resembles a big family reunion, for many students meet up with those they haven't seen since the spring before. Stories are exchanged about summer vacations and romances. Everyone discusses where last year's seniors went to college. Teachers want to know how students spent their summer—usually in essay form. Freshmen walk around in a daze at times, wondering what all the excitement is and where they're supposed to be when the next bell rings. But they are meeting lots of new people, too—both students and teachers, plus the administration and all the staff of HHS. They too have friends from school attending HHS with them, so they're not totally lost. Adjusting is much easier with friends to help out.

A friend is someone who likes you for what you are and not what they want you to be. A true friend can be told your innermost secrets without fear of having the news broadcast all over the commons in another hour. Friends are for sharing—sharing gossip, secrets, problems and true concern. And if someone can do this for another, he or she is truly a special person.
School at HHS was far from dull—it was jam-packed with holidays and other excuses to escape having a routine day. Hardly a week went by that HHS students weren’t celebrating something—whether it was a traditional holiday, a club-sponsored event, or simply something that somebody started.

Fall brought football season, and with it came pep rallies and homecoming activities. The winter blahs were chased away with Hawaiian days, basketball games and dances. Groups of friends held “junk food potluck” lunch days on which everyone brought their favorite goodies to share. Christmas break was celebrated in such a big way that even Santa Claus came to see what was happening at the high school.

As the year flew by, so did FFA Week, Foreign Language Week, Scholastic contests, the art fair and practically every kind of field trip imaginable. There was no such thing as a boring day at HHS.
RIGHT Valentine's Day was not all that made February 14 special—a heavy snowfall caused an early dismissal from school. After getting out at 10:30, sophomore Jarrod Zajac and others wait for the bus.

ABOVE Swing choir members sang and danced to two Christmas numbers at the winter band and chorus concert in the gym.

ABOVE Senior Scott Michaels picks up a mum he ordered for his coronation date. Mums were handed out before school the Friday of homecoming week.

RIGHT FFA Week brought "Farm Truck & Tractor Day," and many farm-raised students parked their tractors in the school's lot during classes.
Homecoming Week

The football season at HHS climaxed in October with Homecoming week. The theme was "New York, New York," and all activities revolved around the Big Apple. The weekend before, students from each class decorated their section of the commons. Judging was held on Monday and the freshmen were declared winners with their idea of Miss Piggy as the Statue of Liberty.

Tuesday through Friday the Apple Roll, Apple Bob, Apple Pass and Pie Eating Contest were held. The Pep Rally was Friday afternoon.

Tuesday night it was a senior victory at the girls Powder Puff volleyball game. Thursday brought a sock hop sponsored by the Student Council. The effect of lights by the Illinois Sound and Light Show kept students entertained and made for a successful dance.

One of the week's highlights was the Homecoming game against Jerseyville. Before the game the Rowdy Crowd held a pep rally on the square and a snake dance to the football stadium. New cheers were used and yell leaders Steve Frey and Scott Head helped the fans in backing the Bulldogs.

Money was raised during homecoming week to purchase a new bulldog mascot costume. Most of the money collected was donated by clubs and classes.
RIGHT A favorite momento of junior Lisa Schwarz's from the Big Apple.

ABOVE Seniors Beth Hadsall and Jennifer Stever enjoy the Homecoming dance.

ABOVE RIGHT A rally on the square was held before a snake dance to the game.

ABOVE During 4th hour lunch, senior Kerri Bloemker won the Apple Bob with junior Julie Hiett finishing second.
ABOVE On Friday senior Steve Frey picks up his pre-ordered mums before classes begin.

ABOVE RIGHT Sophomore Michelle Gause helps Andrea Hester with her mum.

ABOVE During 4th hour lunch, senior Lynn Munse sells kazoos to boost school spirit.

LEFT Senior Brad Wilken receives title of Powderpuff Queen at the pep rally.
Rowdy Crowd Revives School Spirit

Something special was added to the 1985 Homecoming week—renewed school spirit. During the summer a Leadership Lock-In was held at HHS. The three-day event, which included seventy-three Highland and St. Paul High School students, was a huge success. Students involved wanted to boost school spirit—the teams needed student support.

Petitioning for a pep club started soon after HHS opened for the fall semester, and three hundred an eighty students joined. A contest was held for students involved to think up a name for the newly formed club. Sophomores Amy Albright and Kim Lves won the naming competition with their suggestion of the "Rowdy Crowd". The club was mainly run by its members. Advisors Mr. Gott and Mrs. Weiss attended to approve ideas and help accomplish goals. Junior Chris Hadsall commented, "I think the Rowdy Crowd was beneficial because it gave the school more activities and it included everyone, not just a certain group of people. Students involved had a chance to work together because everyone counted."

Rowdy Crowd rallies were held before each varsity football game and members were encouraged to go to other HHS sports events. The object of their rallies was not to intimidate the other team but to give the Bulldogs the confidence needed to pull through.

ABOVE RIGHT Susie Ginther and Amy Steiner sell Coronation tickets to Jon Camp and Jim Reidelberger.

RIGHT Gangster day gave senior Maura Brockmeier and junior Tammy Adams a chance to act tough.
A Night to Remember

Coronation.
All the planning and now it's over.
Coronation.
It was a time for spirits to peak
And enthusiasm to leak.
A break from routine classes;
a feeling of togetherness among the masses.

Watching friends on that special night
Beneath the bright spotlight.
Graceful and smiling,
Proud and beguiling.

The final moment came.
Silence! The outcome is never the same.
A queen and king were crowned,
Clapping filled the gym with sound.
The unexpected or the expected?
The votes were so well protected!

It's over.
Congratulations were given.
It's over.
Seniors realized it was their last,
Another Homecoming full of memories has past.

Who was your date?
What did you wear?
Does mom have pictures of you by the stair?

Was it a night to remember?
Or a night to forget?
Did you go alone or double-date?
Did dad yell because you got home late?

Was it special?
Are you sad?
Time went too fast.
Why couldn't the moment last?
You'll remember that night in October
forever though—it's over.

Lauren Campbell

TOP Varsity football players are surprised by a
motherly visit at the pep rally.

MIDDLE Quarterback Art Braundmeier
introduces the varsity football team.

ABOVE Senior Rowdy Crowd members show
their spirit at Friday's pep rally.
Homecoming King Jay Korte and Queen Jeanie Schaffner.

BELOW Special Maid Amy Steiner and Escort Brad Wilken.
Senior Court Members Kerri Bloemker, Mike Grapperhaus, Jennifer Stever, Russell Miller, Kelly Moss, Rick Bellm, Robin Wheatley, Jim Iberg, Jeannie Schaffner, Matt Collmann, Tricia Fornelli, Brad Wilken, Amy Steiner, Jay Korte, Chrissy Cagle, Scott Michaelis, Sherri Blom, Steve Frey.

Junior Court Members Kathy Zurlene, Steve Price, Shelley Neumann, Dan Reaka, Cheri Portell, Russel Korte, Claire Drake, Mark Geppert, Annie Lutostanski, Ronnie Rehkmper, Julie Hett, Darin Hartleb.

Sophomore Court Members Lara Duft, Brad Bircher, Jackie Debatin, Joe Dubach, Missy Myatt, Jeff Brown, Amy Albright, Scott Berry.

Freshman Court Members Teffy Weiss, Billy Zobrist, Shelly Koelz, Bret Bircher.
Challenger Explodes—Kills Seven

Only seventy-four seconds after the twenty-fifth launch of the US Challenger, NASA officials and others watched helplessly as a tremendous explosion ended the Challenger’s tenth mission and the lives of all on board—including New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe. McAuliffe was the first citizen ever to be sent into space.

Never before in fifty-six manned space missions had Americans died in flight. The seven-man crew lifted off from Florida’s Cape Canaveral on Tuesday, January 28 for what proved to be the shortest and most tragic flight in the history of the shuttle program.

The launch, delayed several days and moved back two hours due to freezing conditions, appeared flawless. But seconds after mission control ordered the crew to “full throttle”, an explosion rocked the shuttle and sent smoke and wreckage toward the Atlantic Ocean.

“We will continue our quest in space. There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space.”

Comet Returns

For the last part of 1985 and the first part of 1986, Halley’s Comet once again passed the earth in its seventy-six year orbit. Actually, it passes a mere 145 million miles away from the earth at its closest point.

The comet was named for Edmund Halley. This scientist first saw the comet on November 22, 1692, according to “The Return of Halley’s Comet” by Rand McNally. Halley believed it to be the same one as seen by scientists in 1531 and 1607. He predicted the comet would return in 1758. Unfortunately, Halley died in 1742, sixteen years short of its next visit—Christmas night, 1758.

Halley’s Comet is far from the only comet in the solar system; it is, however, the largest regular visitor whose time of return is known.

June 14: TWA Flight 153, with 145 passengers and eight crew members, was hijacked nearly twenty minutes after take-off from Athens to Rome. The two hijackers were Shite Muslims. The entire ordeal lasted for 17 days in Beirut.

October 8: Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro, demanding that Israel release fifty Palestinian prisoners. They finally released the ship after holding it hostage for 51 hours, and in the process killed Leon Klinghoffer, an American passenger.

November 24: About fifteen minutes after take-off from Athens to Cairo, Egyptian Flight 648 was hijacked. Gunshots, explosions and fire during the assault killed fifty people.

February 28: A man shot Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme as he and his wife walked in downtown Stockholm. The man opened fire on Palme and fled, leaving Palme wounded in the chest and stomach.

Tragedy Shakes the Friendly Skies

June 23: Air India Flight 182 exploded in midair and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean while enroute from Toronto to Bombay via London. All 329 people on board were killed.

August 2: Delta Air Lines Flight 191 to Los Angeles crashed and burned. All 137 passengers in the forward end were killed.

August 12: Japan Air Lines Flight 123 for Osaka crashed into a mountain forty-five minutes out of Tokyo, killing 520.

August 22: British Airtours Flight KT328 exploded during its takeoff from Manchester, killing 54 of the 137 aboard.

September 6: Milwaukee Midwest Express DC-9 crashed after takeoff, killing 31.

November 25: Iowa State twin-engine Rockwell Aerocommander crashed in Des Moines, killing seven people aboard.

December 12: Chartered Arrow Air DC-8 crashed on take-off from Gander, Newfoundland, killing 256 American soldiers and crew. The plane was bringing the Americans home for Christmas after six months of peacekeeping duty in the Sinai Desert.

Terrorism Peaks Throughout World
America Bombs Libya’s Capitol

American jets roared in the skies above the Libyan capital, Tripoli, in retaliation for the April 5th bombing of a West Berlin discotheque in which an American serviceman was slain. Spearheaded by F-111s, stationed throughout Europe, and accompanied by aircraft of the Sixth Fleet, the attack destroyed military and terrorist targets around Tripoli.

Despite the reluctance of America’s West European allies to give overflight rights for aircraft stationed in the U.K., the raid was successful in destroying numerous targets in Tripoli.

Hands Join

On Sunday, May 25, Americans all across the country joined hands in a remarkable display of solidarity. Hands Across America was the largest participatory event in the history of the world, linking six million people along a 4,000-mile route through 16 states and the District of Columbia. From sea to shining sea, Americans lent a hand—and helped reduce hunger and homelessness in our country.

AIDS Scare Spreads Through US

AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—is a mysterious virus which breaks down the body’s defense system and ushers in a wide variety of cancers and other diseases. It has been found most frequently in homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers. It has also caused what officials say is a needless fear of donating blood and coming in casual contact with AIDS victims.

Since the death of actor Rock Hudson in 1985 as a result of the deadly disease, the AIDS scare has spread throughout America. And as public awareness of the disease grows, so do the myths that surround it.

St. Paul High Closes

On Friday, March 7, officials from St. Paul Catholic School in Highland announced their decision to close the school at the end of the 85-86 school year. The school has been a part of the community since 1929. The school board explained in a press release that as the cost of operating the school continued to increase and enrollment decreased, the ability of the parish to subsidize the cost of education became a problem.
Music Lends a Helping Hand

The originator of all “Aid” projects was Boomtown Rats’ lead singer Bob Geldof. In late 1984, Geldof brought together a group of talented British musicians to form a band called Band-Aid for the purpose of helping the starving in Africa. They assembled in a studio and created the single “Do They Know It’s Christmas Time?”

The song became an instant hit that shot up both British and American charts, partly due to heavy airplay on radio stations everywhere. The single was also a big hit in record stores—thanks in part to strong economic conditions and the goodwill of the Christmas season.

Not to be outdone by England, American stars Lionel Richie and Quincy Jones produced the huge smash “We Are The World” for the African crisis. It received heavy play on almost all radio stations, MTV and other video shows. The star-studded line-up included Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles, Harry Belafonte and many, many more. None of these artists received any pay for this effort—all time was donated.

Both Band-Aid and USA For Africa, the group of American artists, were so successful that the impact carried over into a concert festival in mid-July known as Live-Aid. It was held partly in London’s Wembley Stadium and in Philadelphia’s Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. It was telecast around the world via satellite. Live-Aid brought memories of Woodstock to some while raising millions of dollars for impoverished Africans.

Farm Aid

Farm Aid was a major concert event engineered by singer-songwriter Willie Nelson to raise money to help financially troubled farmers in America. The concert, held September 22, lasted over twenty-four hours. It was held at the University of Illinois’ Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Illinois and involved nearly fifty country, pop and rock starts. The artists at the concert were not the only ones who contributed to the plight of the farmers. Former Eagles member Don Henley donated a large portion of the revenue from his album “Building the Perfect Beast” to the farmer’s cause.

1–70 Series

The eighty-second World Series was played exclusively in Missouri. The St. Louis Cardinals held the National League championship, and competed against the Kansas City Royals of the American League. The Royals won the seven-game series—setting a record as the first team in World Series history to win the championship after dropping the first two games at home.
Kiss Me, Kate!

The 1986 theatre production "Kiss Me, Kate" was a musical comedy for all to enjoy. The directing was done by Mrs. Michelle Donaldson with help from Miss Jan Hoyer, the music director. With additional help of choreographer Jeff Hoyer and pit band director Brian Campbell, the musical was viewed a success.

"Kiss Me, Kate" differed from recent musicals, as Junior Beth Wilke commented, "There were actually two plays going on at one time." Beth was one of many students who saw the show.

"Kiss Me, Kate" was a musical adaptation of Shakespeare's play, "The Taming of the Shrew," and its happenings onstage and behind the curtains.

ABOVE Senior Chris Loyet and sophomore Jon Boulanger find playing cards a challenging way to pass time.

TOP Waiting for practice to start, junior Randy Long and freshman Kevin Thuenemann play Hacky-Sack.

RIGHT Freshman Tina Fromme and sophomore Missy Rusteberg are just two members of pit band.
RIGHT: Freshmen Kevin Thuenemann and John Wolf prepare the lighting before curtain time.

ABOVE: Sophomore Jon Boulanger turns into an old man with the help of Miss Hoyer.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Sophomore Jennifer Wirz "makes up" senior Chris Loyet.

TOP: Juniors Annie Lutostanski and Carla Suess work on costumes before opening night.
Kiss Me, Again!

Although many students auditioned, only two could walk away with the leads in "Kiss Me, Kate." Senior Lauren Campbell captured the roles of spoiled actress Lilli Vanessi and her "onstage" counterpart Kate. Senior Matt Homann portrayed the lead male, as Fred Graham and his stagemate Petruchio.

Other lead roles were portrayed by Amy Steiner, Rob Driemeyer, Brian Saul, and Missy Myatt. Many long hours were put in by all the actors, dancers, singers, pit band and stage crew. Everyone involved helped to put "Kiss Me, Kate" together and on the road to success.
RIGHT Senior Rick Cain plays the part of Lili's new-found love.

BELOW Seniors Amy Steiner and Rob Driemeyer execute the fine dancing of their parts.
“Somewhere Down The Road,” sung by Barry Manilow, took on a different meaning, when it became the theme for this year’s prom and was performed by the band Millenium.

Balloons floating from the ceiling, gave the Lindendale Ballroom a special aura. The slide show, shown at intermission, again provided memories of the passing year.

As the special theme song was performed, couples danced, and balloons were released from the ceiling, all while that unforgettable moment was etched into the memories of students and teachers alike.

The prom was especially memorable to foreign exchange student Vicky Blackie from Zimbabwe, “I really had a good time. I’ve never experienced anything like it before.”
A view of Lindendale Ballroom before the prom-goers arrive.

The hallway is decorated with colorful balloons and streamers awaiting the guests.

Junior Bryan Rutz and senior Steve Boeser show their originality with their bizarre raccoon caps.

Juniors Beth Stricker and Kim Rudolph arrange flowers for the tables.

Junior Angie Rieke decorates an arch with streamers.
RIGHT The pep band provides musical entertainment at half-time for a basketball game.

LEFT History teacher Barbara Kay shows she knows what she’s doing when she subs for a class by playing the flute.

FAR LEFT Band members prepare to march on field for a half-time show at a football game.

ABOVE Seniors Andi Schneider, Brian Saul, and Debbie Palenchar dress as flower children at the Spring show.

ABOVE LEFT 1985-1986 majorettes are Janean Holt, Kay East, Jill Redman, and Candy Schrumpf.

TOP The Marching Bulldogs play pregames songs at a football game.
Taking Over

1985-1986 was a year of adjustment for the band. In Mr. Brian Campbell’s words, "It was like having a substitute for the entire year." Mr. Campbell was hired to provide musical instruction for the band's 146 students while Mr. Heath worked on his Doctorate of Music at U of I.

With Mr. Campbell’s help, the band lived up to its past reputation by securing a Division I rating at Illinois District Contest in Raymond.

At the Spring Band Show, "Rockin' thru the Ages", Rick Cain was awarded the John Philip Sousa Award for most outstanding senior bandsman, and for the second consecutive year, Annie Lutostanski received the British Airways Award for most promising band student.

In his short stay, Mr. Campbell left his mark on the band program. At the Spring Show he introduced the "Weenie Awards," recognizing those who livened up the band program with their peculiar antics.
A Change Of Tune

HHS's vocal program took on a new look when it was restructured into three groups by vocal director Jan Hoyer.

A new treble choir was opened to anyone just interested in singing and wanting to participate in chorus. Mixed Chorus became known as Concert Choir. Admission was by audition only. Swing Choir remained the most specialized group with a limited number of members. Students in this group met both during school and after school to work on music and choreography for intricate routines.

At the Illinois District Contest in Raymond, the Concert Choir received a II rating, while the Swing Choir received a I.

"Maybe Someday We'll Meet Again" was the theme song adopted for the annual spring concert. Appropriately, exchange student Simona Spolli sang the first verse as a farewell. Swing, Treble, and Concert Choirs all performed in the last program, which honored graduating senior members. Amy Steiner was awarded the first Outstanding Senior Chorus Member Award.

BELOW Miss Jan Hoyer directs the Treble Choir at a concert.

MIDDLE Seniors Rob Driemeyer and Matt Homann and junior Lisa Schwarz qualified to perform at the All State Concert.

ABOVE The 1985-86 Swing Choir, directed by Miss Jan Hoyer.
Below: The newly formed Concert Choir performs.

Below: The Swing Choir gets into the groove at the annual spring concert.

Above: Accompanists Kerri Dickerson, freshman, and Tannis Wildhaber, junior, practice a piece for the concert.

Left: The Swing Choir performs one of their award-winning numbers.
First Lock-in
Big Success

The first Leadership Lock-in was held this past August at HHS. Sponsored by the Highland Lions Club, and the St. Louis Young Presidents Club, the Lock-in was the idea of Principal Fred Singleton and Assistant Principal Dale Schmalz. St. Paul and Highland High School students spent three days and two nights listening to speakers and participating in group discussions. Included was an awards ceremony held and even a swimming party. The Lock-in was successful because it created the Rowdy Crowd Pep Club, and it brought students and teachers together through group discussions. Above all, the Lock-in gave students the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends.
The hungry students wait in line for their food.

Art Braundmeier receives one of the numerous awards given.

Members of the Lock-in listen intently to one of the speakers.

Members of the 1st Leadership Lock-in.
Bloodfest
A Success

"Bloodfest '86" was the theme for the 4th annual blood drive at HHS. To stimulate student donations, HHS challenged Triad to see which school could donate the most pints of blood to the Red Cross.

Highland won the competition 100 to 89, and also broke the school's previous record by nine pints. Mrs. Dorcas Fisk, FMCC sponsor, stated:

Each pint can help four different people, after the Red Cross separates components.

Red Cross member Virginia Chambers R.N. commented, "Highland High's blood drive was the best organized and attended that I've been to. The students were well behaved, and, for the most part enthusiastic."

Signs hung around school, told students to "Be the best, give at Bloodfest". Also signs proclaimed persons who had donated previous years as "Previous Drippers".

ABOVE Junior Brian Wille fills out a form while getting his temperature taken.
BELOW Remaining calm, senior Chris Noles gets the needle.

BELOW FMCC Adviser Dorcas Fisk sets an example for students and faculty by donating her blood to the drive.

ABOVE Bill Ishbrecht, junior, waits patiently while a Red Cross member takes his blood pressure.

ABOVE FMCC Adviser Dorcas Fisk sets an example for students and faculty by donating her blood to the drive.

ABOVE Senior FMCC member Karen Koch directs Russell Moss, senior, where to go after registration.

LEFT Junior FMCC member Cathey Gundlach rushes to put a wet cloth on a sick donor.
Ridin' the Storm Out

For most students who are residents of Highland, the trip to school and home again is no big deal. If they're old enough they drive, and if they're not, they get a ride. If all else fails, they can always ride the school bus, usually for less than ten minutes. But for those students who live in the centers of Alhambra, Grantfork and New Douglas, it's a different story.

Linda Littlejohn, a sophomore from Alhambra, is on the bus for two hours a day. This can get old fast. "The bus is dull," Linda stated. "I mean, green seats, green walls, green ceiling . . ." Standing up, eating, drinking and smoking are all against the rules, so activities of the passengers are limited.

Most students who frequent the bus agree the trip is boring.

Sophomore Diane Hollowich commented, "The ride would be worse if it weren't for friends on the bus." If nothing else, the time on the school bus gives everyone a chance to socialize. "Riding the bus is the only time I get to talk to some of my friends," stated Amy Ragsdale.

Talking isn't all people do on the bus, though. Polly Ramotowski, a senior, stated "I do a lot of homework on the bus." Polly's ride to school lasts about half an hour. Others cram for tests, eat food smuggled in past the driver, yell at grade school kids who ride their bus, pick fights, tell jokes, argue with the bus driver, and throw things at others.

And, amazingly enough, some students actually sleep through all of this.
ABOVE **Bus #39 plows** through the snow on a country road to take Chris Goodall home.

FAR LEFT Battling bad weather and noisy students, driver Claire Webb delivers everyone on her Alhambra route safely home.

LEFT **Listening to music** is a good way to pass time on the bus, as sophomore Shaun Meddows shows.

BELOW Some students, like Jarrod Zajac, use their time on the bus to catch up on sleep.

BOTTOM A Valentine’s Day snowfall provided a 10:30 a.m. dismissal and a long return ride home for seniors Bill Duffin and Ron McCain.
Timeline Systems

Industrial arts teacher Pete Tucker wanted to give his students a taste of the business world and teach them skills at the same time. After students took one semester of mechanical drawing class, Mr. Tucker decided they should test their drawings.

His idea was that the students should form their own company, select a product, and mass produce it. The students’ company was called Timeline Systems, Inc., and their product was a battery operated desk clock with walnut casing. Senior Dean Korte was chosen as product engineer, and each student had to design a section of the clock to be assembled. After designing the clocks, the students took on the physical work of manufacturing the clocks, which sold for $13.50 each.
BOTTOM LEFT St. Paul junior Bruce Capelle spraypaints one of the stools.

BOTTOM MIDDLE One of the 25 finished clocks that sold for $13.50 each.

BOTTOM Junior Corey Leitschuh makes the initial cuts in the wood for the clock.

BELOW Senior Scott Head cuts the wood for the clock.

BOTTOM Junior Kenny Diesselhorst does the fine-sanding.
Field Trips

Field trips play a large part in the school year. To some they are merely days off school. But for most students, they are days in which to learn interesting facts. Miss Kay's college prep American History class traveled to Springfield and met State Representative Ron Stephens. Jets visited Calloway Nuclear Plant and the Wentzville Auto Plan Plant.

The FFA trekked to Indiana for the Farm Progress Show. The Science Club checked out the animals at the zoo, while the Future Medical Careers Club toured Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

School field trips offer students the opportunity to experience life outside the classroom, and grow culturally.
TOP LEFT Senior Karen Koch catches a view from the zoo.

TOP Senior Karla Steiner is checked for clearance at Calloway.

MIDDLE LEFT Missie Oney, senior, is "made over" at a Mary Kay Cosmetics party.

ABOVE Lori Singleton, Candy Schrumpf, Ms. Holmstrom, Andrea Nehrt, Simona Spols, and Mess Kay enjoy the slopes at Hidden Valley.

LEFT After Career Day, seniors gather outside the library.
May Day

May 2 isn’t really May Day, but the festive spirit prevailed as the Rowdy Crowd sponsored the 1st Annual May Day Marathon at HHS.

Students were released from 6th and 7th hour classes for all sort of athletic events, such as softball, volleyball, sack race, empty the pool and many more challenging competitions.

The weather was brisk, but students enjoyed watching and participating in the games. Joe Castegnaro, a senior on the advisory board for the Rowdy Crowd, commented, “It was a success. I feel it should be a continued tradition.”

Juniors captured first place with the seniors nipping at their heels. Sophomores got frozen out in third, and the freshmen followed the faculty to a fifth place finish.
LEFT Juniors Beth Wilke and Kris Clayton attempt to pass an orange between their necks without using their hands.

FAR LEFT On your mark, get set, go! Students prepare for a jump in the sack.

BELOW English teachers Marjorie Turner and Linda Kramper show the students how to empty the pool by dumping it over. They were later disqualified for this.

BOTTOM Senior Dale Putman dives under a hurdle in the obstacle course.

LEFT Seniors attempt to overpower their opponents in the tug-of-war.

ABOVE Riding a tricycle isn’t as easy as it used to be, as junior Claire Drake finds out.

TOP LEFT One difficult part of the obstacle course was running through tires.
Dedication

Who, in your opinion works the hardest in our school? Your first response probably wouldn't be a custodial or cafeteria worker. But what about having the floors vacuumed and the tables washed off everyday? These are just a few jobs that we as students overlook but tasks which still are necessary for the good of HHS.

The custodial and cafeteria staff arrive and leave at varying times, perform a variety of tasks, and work as a team to keep HHS functioning from day to day. Many workers on the staff enjoy their jobs and give it their all. Cafeteria worker Jeanette Matlock says, "I love working here; it's enlightening. I've been here since this school opened." That is dedication to a job which brings satisfaction.
LEFT Margaret Starkweather spends afternoons keeping the school clean.

BELOW Cele Korte works around the school picking up after students.

BELOW Mrs. Wilke counts the money in her register after the lunch hours.

BOTTOM Mrs. Rosen serves food in the a la carte line.

FAR LEFT Nancy Smith works at collecting and washing dishes.

LEFT Mrs. Kraus displays one of the many snack items she sells.
FMCC

Future Medical Careers Club acquaints students with various careers of interest in the medical field through guest speakers and other programs.

Members helped with the Health Fair for upper elementary students where they checked blood pressure, weight, and height. They also helped students through an obstacle course to demonstrate the problems of everyday life for the handicapped.

FMCC held their annual blood drive. Teachers and students aged seventeen or older were encouraged to donate blood.

Officers were President Tans Wildhaber, Vice President Annie Lutostanski, and Secretary/Treasurer Randy Kleemann.

JETS

Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS) organizes, supports, and promotes academic competition to create interest in the field of engineering.

JETS club members participated in the ICTM state math contest and the JETS T.E.A.M.S. test. Twenty-four students took the regional ICTM test at SIU-E. Junior Joe Pacatte and senior Matt Homann both earned a place at the state competition at SIU. At the T.E.A.M.S. competition, Joe Pacatte captured first in chemistry and senior Kathy Duffin earned a first in English. Both advanced to regionals where Joe's scores enabled him to go all the way to the state competition again.

Officers were President Joe Pacatte, Vice President Amy Steiner, Secretary Stacey Thiems, Treasurer Rich Groderon, and Parliamentarian Matt Homann.

ABOVE RIGHT Finding out what it is like to be confined to a wheelchair, Senior Randy Kleemann watches an upper elementary student tackle the obstacles of everyday life for handicapped people.

LEFT At the Breese Central Scholastic Bowl, Senior Matt Homann participates in a tiebreaker for 15th place. He ultimately went on to capture the position.

ABOVE Joe Pacatte receives his 5th place trophy for his efforts at the Breese Central Scholastic Bowl.
Through FFA, members grow in leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.

As a service project, members helped set up and repair the Christmas decorations on the square and participated in a parliamentary procedures contest.

They showed livestock at the FFA/VO-AG Fair and grain and shop projects at the Grain Show. They also maintained and produced grain on a plot southeast of the school.

Six members from the Highland chapter were among 20,000 members who attended the National FFA Convention at Kansas City.

Officers were President Dave Weis, Vice President Kathy Zurliene, Secretary Gena Rutz, Treasurer Steve Boese, Reporter Carla Suess, Sentinel Bryan Rutz, and Historian Keith Toenyes.

National Honor Society members are elected by the faculty in either the fall of their senior year or the spring of their junior year. In voting, the faculty evaluates candidates on the basis of their character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

NHS helped with College Day and the BPW Career Day. During St. Paul Parents Night, NHS members gave tours of the building to acquaint prospective students and their parents with the classrooms and other facilities. They also gave tours for eighth grade orientation.

NHS sponsored a school dance which featured the live band Grafix.

Officers were President Matt Homann, Vice President Jay Korte, Secretary Amy Steiner, and Treasurer Stacey Thiems.
**Model UN**

Model United Nations is a simulated United Nations and International Court of Justice where high school students participate in mock sessions to try and solve world problems.

HHS Model UN students participated in two mock sessions at McKendree College in Lebanon. Students had to research their countries so they were able to understand and represent that country’s views and positions on Foreign affairs.

Outstanding delegate awards went to Rob Driemeyer and Kathy Hagst, and superior lawyer awards went to Barb Hosto and Klas Helgesson. Matt Homann was nominated for a $1,000 scholarship for his efforts as a delegate.

Officers were President Anthony Ramsey and Secretary Kathy Hagst.

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**International Fellowship**

Two of International Fellowship’s main purposes are to promote an understanding of the different ways of life and to make the foreign exchange students feel welcome.

The organization sponsored a tea to welcome and introduce the exchange students to the teachers. Exchange students were Akiko Nishino from Japan, first semester; Vicky Blackie from Zimbabwe, second semester, Simone Spotti from Italy and Klas Helgesson from Sweden were at HHS all year.

In December members held a cookie exchange. Each brought three dozen cookies made from a foreign recipe, and everyone exchanged to sample the different cookies.

During Foreign Language Week, International Fellowship sold buttons and participated in the International Banquet.

Officers were President Kelly Pugh, Vice President Gina Gunter and Secretary/Treasurer Cindy Sverly.
French Club

French Club enables students to broaden their knowledge of the French people and their culture.

Members learned French Christmas carols and played French computer games to help them learn to speak the language.

At the International Banquet, each club member brought a foreign dish for a potluck dinner.

Officers were President Jackie Debatin, Vice President Susan Hanna, Secretary Sarah McCall, and Treasurer Amy Johnson.

German Club

German Club provides a chance for students to do some culturally-related activities outside of the classroom.

German Club members annually visit the area nursing homes to sing Christmas carols in German for the residents.

"Oktoberfest", a German celebration, provided an opportunity for the students to sample such German cuisine as potato pancakes, bratwurst and red cabbage.

In the spring, German Club members took a field trip to the St. Louis Art Museum to look at German paintings, sculptures, and knights-in-armor. Members also attended "Globalfest '86" in Springfield, which is sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education to increase international awareness.

Officers were President Curt Abert, Vice President Lisa Uhe, Secretary Carla Suess and Treasurer Anthony Ramsey.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club provides an opportunity for advanced Spanish students to remain active with the language.

Spanish students participated in the International Fellowship Banquet and helped distribute Foreign Language Letters during Foreign Language Week.

Members made a video commercial telling people of the importance of foreign language and encouraging people to take one. In May, members went to ISU to enter their video in a competition.

Officers were President Robin Wheatley, Secretary Michele Korte, and Treasurer Heidi Zobrist.

LEFT: Brenda Ernst, Miss Kay, Carla Suess, and "Frau Warne" sample potato pancakes during German Club's "Oktoberfest".

BELOW: Freshman J.R. Stever stands to make his point during a mock Model UN session.
Art Club

Art Club enables students who are interested in art to expand their interest beyond the classroom. Those students who were not enrolled in an art class were also able to join to pursue their interest in the subject through various projects.

Art Club helped with the PTA Art Fair where students in grades K-12 displayed their art work. Members demonstrated different art techniques to the public at the Fair.

During National Education Week, members gave teachers apples that they had made in appreciation of the teachers. For Valentine’s Day, the club sold heart ornaments with messages on them.

At the Annual Student Art Fair, students had a chance to sell their art work.

Officers were President Tricia Fornelli, Vice President Kerri Bloemker and Treasurer Amy Albright.

Science Club

Science Club enables its members to increase their knowledge by helping them to both perfect their skills in science and understand the importance of science in everyday life.

In the spring, Science Club members took a field trip to the St Louis Science Center and the zoo. At the Science Center, students were able to see a star show on Halley’s Comet among other exhibits. At the zoo they saw a variety of animals and were able to compare the different types of animal behavior.

Officers were President Karen Koch, Vice President Lori Steiner, and Secretary/Treasurer Jennifer Thole.

Office Occupations

Distributive Ed.

Office Occupations/Distributive Education is a club that is co-curricular for students on the job. Members are automatically placed in the club after joining Cooperative Education.

The club sold Dakin stuffed animals, candy, and beef sticks to raise money for the Cooperative Education Employer Appreciation Banquet. At the banquet, employers were recognized for their contribution to the program.

Office Occupations officers were President Donna Kraus, Vice President Shari Mudd, Secretary Stephanie Hosto, and Treasurer Gail Klostermann.

Distributive Education officers were President Gina Grapperhaus, Vice President Todd Hunsche, Secretary Dale Krump, and Treasurers Paul Braundmeier and Gena Rutz.
Student Council

Student Council, a representative body for HHS students, provides leadership opportunities and coordinates and promotes student activities.

Student Council was responsible for organizing and decorating for the Homecoming Coronation. They also decorated the Commons for Christmas.

Members participated in the Kaskaskia District of Student Councils, where they joined with other councils to discuss ideas for improving the school.

In the spring, the organization sponsored an assembly where a speaker from St. Louis University Medical Center discussed organizing a SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) program.

Officers were President Kerri Bloemker, Vice President Brad Wilken, Secretary Claire Drake, Treasurer Andrea Nehrt, and Parliamentarians Jeff Brown and Tricia Fornell.

Rowdy Crowd

HHS's new pep club, the "Rowdy Crowd," was a direct result of the Leadership Lock-In held in the summer. Participants of the Lock-In felt a pep club would increase school spirit by promoting athletics, academics and school sponsored activities.

The Rowdy Crowd sponsored a snake dance on the square during football season and was responsible for pep rallies.

To raise spirits throughout the year and promote unity of the student body, the club sponsored dress up days such as Hawaiian Day and Hat and Shades Day.

Officers were Co- Presidents Lynn Munie and Jay Korte, Vice President Suzi Essenpreis, Secretary/Treasurer Jill Redman and Masters of Ceremonies Steve Frey and Scott Head.

Friends of the Media Center

Friends of the Media Center promotes an interest in Media Center activities as well as provides an opportunity for the members to work in the library.

For the Children's Book Week Project, the club participated in a bookmark contest with the Lewis and Clark Library System. On Valentine's Day, Friends of the Media Center held a Valentine's Day party for the teachers and sold initial hearts.

During National Library Week, the club sponsored a different activity for each day. They conducted a survey to find the student body's favorite book and served a continental breakfast to honor student library workers.

Officers were President Kim Haller, Vice President Jean Lutjohann, Secretary Tonia Dicus, and Treasurer Todd Baer.
Everyone watched out for HHS's sports teams. The Rowdy Crowd encouraged students to attend games of all Bulldog teams—from football to tennis. Crowds of record numbers flocked to home games, and fan buses travelled across the district of the Mississippi Valley Conference to attend away games. At several football games, student fans contested against members of the community in yell-outs and cheering contests. An increased number of pep rallies this year helped keep school spirit alive.

Many HHS teams had inexperienced members, but what they lacked in experience they made up for in determination. Players struggled through games, giving each one their all. The girls track team, for instance, came hurling through another triumphant year.

Although not all their games were won, the Bulldogs improved throughout the season in all areas.
ABOVE Front row: Stacey Schatte, Rona Schmitt, Maria Kleinmann, Jill Thiems, Janelle Boyer, Laurie Nehrt; Back row: Coach Cary Iftner, Brandi Kohlbrecher, Meri Wilson, Tricia Fornelli, Suzi Essenpreis, Julie Torbit, Amy Steiner, Robin Wheatley, Stacey Thiems, Amy Johnson, Mimi Lutostanski.

FAR RIGHT One of six seniors on the team, Robin Wheatley reaches out to punch a forehand volley.

ABOVE During practice, sophomore Amy Johnson served a basket of balls nearly every day to help her reach state.

LEFT Even though seniors Suzi Essenpries and Stacey Thiems haven’t played doubles together since their freshmen year, they still found time to have fun together during practice.
Winning seasons are not that easy to come by, but for the Girls Tennis Team they almost seem to come naturally. For the past ten seasons the Bulldogs have finished with a record above .500.

This year the varsity was blessed with experience: 6 seniors, 2 juniors, and 2 sophomores. The 13 and 3 season went as planned except for a surprise win over Edwardsville and an upsetting loss to a greatly improved Mascoutah squad. Revenge, however, came at the MVC Tournament where the girls finished in 2nd place ahead of Mascoutah. At the Belleville East Tournament the girls placed 5 out of 11, but "we did good considering the teams we played," commented Senior Suzi Essenpreis.

Conference Champion Amy Johnson went to state as a Sophomore. Senior Stacey Thiems and junior Meri Wilson, conference champion at #4 singles, teamed up in doubles to go to state.

ABOVE Senior Tricia Fornelli digs out a low shot thrown wide to her backhand by one of the two ball machines.

LEFT Senior Julie Torbit and junior Brandi Kohbrecher take turns hitting volleys.

BELOW Hardworking Meri Wilson went to a summer camp and a winter indoor clinic in the off-season to help her reach state.
Problems Hamper Season

For the boy and girl cross country teams, this was a year for battling illness and injuries.

Junior Mark Geppert, who was ill most of the season, stated, "I was really looking forward to a good year, but mono put me out after the third race." As a result of Geppert's illness, Nick Andres, Russell Rieke and Joel Boulanger alternated to fill in the number one running place.

Rieke, a junior, ran his third letter-winning season with an injured knee. He added, "The competition was stronger this year than the previous two seasons."

Junior Andres made individual all conference. Along with other successes, he also received the MVP award.

Junior Barb Thole commented, "Even though the boys and girls hardly ever ran together in meets, we supported each other by cheering each other on."

Coach Cipicchio stated, "This was the girls' best season. I'm very pleased with it."

Juniors Teri McCain and Cindy McDonald were named to the all-conference team. McCain stated, "I was really surprised and happy to receive the MVP award. I picked up a lot of running techniques from my teammates, so they should get some credit also."
Juniors Nick Andres, named MVP runner, and Russell Rieke lead the pack against their opponents in the home meet.

TOP LEFT At Highland’s only cross country meet, the girls competed against their own teammates, while the boys ran without their top runner, Junior Mark Geppert.

LEFT Junior Teri McCain qualified as an individual runner for sectionals by making nineteenth place in the regionals. She also earned the girls MVP award.
RIGHT Sophomore Matt Tuffli had the lowest scores but missed much of the season.

FAR RIGHT Junior Chris Chaney shows that hitting a long drive is no easy task.

Lack of Experience Plagues Golfers

With a team roster of no varsity seniors, two juniors, seven sophomores, and four freshmen, most coaches would be wise to look to the future.

Second year coach Joe Schaefer is no exception. He pointed out, "Sophomores Matt Tuffli and Mark Wernle show the most potential." They gained experience both mentally and physically throughout the season, along with the rest of the young Bulldogs. "Size is important when hitting long drives," stated Coach Schaefer, referring to the lack of physical maturity of the team.

Highland placed last out of seven teams in the MVC Tournament, only one stroke behind 6th place Wood River, but did beat out 3 of the 14 teams at the Edwardsville Tournament.

There were no exciting statistics this year, but the future will tell who laughs last.

ABOVE Junior Tom Gibson eyes up the ball as he starts to swing for a long drive.

LEFT Sophomore Mark Wernle provided several low scores throughout the season.
Playing the Net

Choruses of "I've got it!" rang through the gym during volleyball season. With only three seniors on the team experience seemed to be lacking for this team; however, much experience was gained by first year members such as junior Cheri Portell, Maura Brockmeier and Kerri Bloemker, four-year veterans, commented, "We had a lot of fun, but we wish we could have won more games. We'll miss it very much."

The team might not have reached state as the volleyball team in previous years, but they should be better prepared for challenges in their next season and all are looking forward to a great one. With more talent coming in from the junior high team, which had a record of 11-1, the J.V. team should be looking up.

ABOVE: **Four-year veteran**, Kerri Bloemker digs to save the ball.

FAR LEFT: **Junior Tina Frey** clears the ball of the net.

LEFT: **Four-year veteran** Maura Brockmeier spikes for an ace.

BELOW: **Front Row**: Shelby Guentensberger, Lori Singleton, Jamie York, Candy Schrumpf, Cheri Portell. Second Row: Missy Frey, Sharon Kampwerth, Lori Steiner, Coach Nona Holstrom.

FAR LEFT: **As teammates watch** with anticipation, Maura Brockmeier sets the ball up for a spike.
LEFT Front row: Brit Balster, Denny Wetzel, Lee Harris, Harvey Jordan, Dan Waring, Jim Reidelberger, Scott Troxell, Robert Ball, Brian Dillow; Second row: Todd Hunsche, Russ Miller, Frank Crockett, Brad Wilken, Doug Stueber, Mike Brown, Mike Loeh; Back row: Steve Zobrist, Al Zobrist, Matt ZaJac, Art Braundmeier, Scott Head, Craig Sands, Chris Loyet, Steve Bast, Mike Grapperhaus, Paul Braundmeier

ABOVE During scrimmages it was hard to work on both offense and defense because many players played both.

LEFT The punt receiving line attempts to block a punt.
ABOVE Senior Quarterback Art Braundmeier shared the kicking chores with offense and defensive senior Al Zobrist.

BELOW Before home games, the pep club cheered the team toward the field.

RIGHT Senior Scott Head keys off the ball as the defensive line tries to break up the play.

Quality But No Quantity

Since both fans and players anticipated a better record, the '85 season was a general disappointment for all. With only one victory captured from Greenville, the dogs ended the year with a 1-8 standing.

Brad Wilken, MVP and 1 out of 15 seniors commented, "It wasn't really anyone's fault that we did so badly this year." A 1,000-yard runner, Wilken was backed by two All-Conference first stringers Scott Head and Al Zobrist. With Assistant Coach Barry Thomas on the disabled list for most of the season, Coach Glen Monken found it difficult to work with special teams as much as needed.

The team was also hurt when seniors Chris Loyet and Paul Braundmeier were injured. Braundmeier, a linebacker hurt in the second game, was out for the remainder of the season. Coach Monken commented, "He was a good leader, a great loss, and one of the better linebackers."

With only 24 boys starting the season, there few substitutes to carry on when injuries occurred. Most players agreed that it was a fun season, but they wished they had won more games.
ABOVE Freshmen Squad Front: Darren Apken, Tim Tanner, Tyler Morris, T.J. Barker, Scott Hordesky, Nathan Mettler, Chuck Tidwell, Andy Bey; Second Row: Nathan Harris, Mark Rusick, Jim Mogren, Todd Sands, Brett Bircher, Jason Schuepbach, Erick Baw, Will Brown, Barry Case; Back Row: Coach Bill Foster, Dennis Messeri, Curt Kraus, Brad Braundmeer, Greg Nihiser, Clay Pecero, Scott Plocher, Coach Brad Bevis.

ABOVE The Dogs elude Triad's Knights, breaking through a hole.

LEFT After taking a hard hit, Darren Apken readjusts his protective gear.
Tough Times

The legacy of a perfect season continues in sophomore football, but in a backward style.

The class of '87 left a season of 6-0, compared to an 0-8 season by the class of '88.

Todd Johnson, a new teacher at HHS, took on the challenge of coaching the team. He stated, "Both teams worked very hard." Lack of players was a serious problem and with such few, awarding an MVP would have been difficult. Miraculous plays such as Mike Rickher's 85-yard kick-off return against Wood River would make him a nominee for the award.

The frosh team also had many close games and one overtime victory against Civic Memorial. Leading scorer Todd Sands made the winning touchdown for the game.

ABOVE Coaches Bevis and Foster plan a new strategy during the game against O'Fallon.


LOWER LEFT Todd Sands leads sophomores during agility drills at afternoon practice.

BELOW Freshmen players were often given the task of loading the bus for away games.
ABOVE Coach Ted Cipicchio watches intently as the wrestlers struggle in a match.

LEFT Most improved wrestler, sophomore Ken Bean goes strong to his victory at the conference tournament.

BOTTOM Three year wrestler and MVP, senior Chris Loyet leads the team with the most wins.
Varsity Challenges

With a wrestling squad composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, the young members of the team were needed on a varsity level. Unfortunately, no records were kept of the season’s results. Although the season was not a winning one, the squad did achieve a third place finish at Litchfield.

Senior Chris Loyet, MVP heavyweight, explained that his confidence was impaired last year when he had to have surgery on his knee. He felt the surgery had affected his performance in the current season.

As most improved player, sophomore Ken Bean stated that he learned a lot more by teaching the freshmen different skills.

Other individuals recognized were sophomore Jon Boulanger, most dedicated, and Will Brown, most outstanding freshman.

ABOVE Sophomore David Lofquist uses his skills at the conference tournament to beat his opponent.

TOP LEFT Most Outstanding Freshman Will Brown might have been inspired by his older brother, Cary, a four year wrestler and graduate of eighty five. Will hopes to go to state in the future.

Sweatin'

Highs, Lows, Hard Work

Although the basketball season was not as great as players and coaches had hoped it would be, there were bright spots.

The Bulldogs won the consolation championship at the Litchfield Tournament, bringing home a trophy for the first time from this tourney.

Sophomore Jeff Brown and senior Scott Riggs were named honorable mention all-conference.

The team's greatest asset, according to first year Highland Coach Kelvin Gott, was not the member's height, nor their passing, nor their outside shooting. Their greatest asset was their enthusiasm. "We worked our tails off," commented Coach Gott.

Of course there were rough areas. At mid-season, the team was temporarily reduced to five players because of disciplinary reasons. During this time, they lost a one point game to Wood River. Many will also remember the triple overtime loss to Jerseyville. Though it was a depressing loss, it provided several exciting minutes for Bulldog and Panther fans alike.

Recipients of Coach Gott's team awards were Jeff Brown, MVP; Scott Head, 110% Award, and Brian Devine, Most Improved.
LEFT Varsity Front Row: Jeff Brown, Brad Ittner, Scott Rigg, Mark Geppert, Steve Zobrist, Ron Rehkemper; Back Row: Coach Todd Johnson, Student Assistant Coach Steve Reinacher, Joe Dubach, Scott Head, Kevin Bentlage, Joel Boulanger, Dennis Bentlage, Head Coach Kelv1n Gott, Coach Frank Stillwagon.

BELOW Senior Dennis Bentlage and sophomore Kevin Bentlage attempt to block a shot.

BELOW RIGHT Junior Ron Rehkemper fights for an offensive rebound.
ABOVE As the first team takes the bench, Coach Gott instructs the relief team.

TOP RIGHT For the freshman, practice right before the start of a game is used wisely.

RIGHT Freshman Basketball: Front: Kevin Thuenemann, Brent Rinderer, Billy Zobrist, Barry Case, Dennis Messerli, Karl Abert, Chuck Tidwell; Back row: Allen Ottensmeier, Tyler Morris, Chris Torbit, David Voight, Aaron Oliver, Brian Wack, Todd Graef, Brett Bircher, Jim Mogren, Coach Johnson.

BELOW After making another game-winning basket, the freshman get ready for defense against the Oilers.
Gaining Experience

Though the season's results were 4-16, Coach Frank Stillwagon stated that the freshmen and sophomores gained a lot of experience from basketball. Coach Stillwagon explained, "The Highlight of the season was when we beat Mascoutah by one point."

Coach Todd Johnson whose freshman team had a good year with a record of 11-15, stated, "The kids worked very hard and made a big improvement over the course of the season. It was really a team effort."

Not only did they have a good season but also two individual awards were received by Allen Ottensmeier as MVP and Brian Wack as most improved.

Another achievement during the season came along when Highland beat Triad in a home game after Triad defeated Highland twice.

ABOVE As defense, the Lady Bulldogs prepare for a rebound.

SKETBALL

TRYING SEASON

The season was a trying one for the Lady Bulldogs. Past teams had left a tremendous reputation in the field of girls basketball.

Taking the place of coach Paul James of years past was Bill Foster. Every player on the Highland team worked hard throughout the season, and they captured first place in the St. Paul Tournament.

RIGHT As sophomore Karen Gilomen tries to steal the ball she is careful not to foul her opponent.

ABOVE Junior Shelly Rettel shares no ground for this Lady Viking.
LEFT Senior Rick Cain was named All Conference along with foreign exchange student Klas Helgesson at the #2 doubles position.

ABOVE Freshman Will Brown lettered his first year by helping the team at #3 doubles.

RIGHT Freshman letter winner Scott Plocher hits an inside-out forehand return of serve to keep the ball away from the opposing net man.

ABOVE Boys Tennis Front Row: Adam Kusterman, Chris Torbit, Brian Grandame, Jon Boulanger, Back Row: David Paschal, Scott Plocher, Brad Ilten, Rick Cain, Will Brown, Coach Larry Ilten.
Streak Stays Untouched

The inexperienced netters had no problem attaining their 16th consecutive winning season with a record of 10 wins and 5 losses. One senior, one inexperienced foreign exchange student, three sophomores and two freshmen made up the young squad.

"I think we reached our potential as a team," commented Coach Larry Ittner.

The Bulldogs finished second in the HHS Invitational behind Hillsboro for the second year in a row. All of Highland's doubles teams placed second in the tournament. In the MVC tournament, the netters finished 4th as they were seeded. Swedish exchange student Klos Helgsson and senior Rick Cain were named all-conference at the #2 doubles position.

At sectionals, sophomore Brad Ittner advanced to state by finishing second behind the MVC champion from O'Fallon, and sophomore David Paschal finished third to help light the way for the team's bright future.
Second to None in Spirit

They did it! The baseball Bulldogs placed second in the MVC. What accounted for their success? Was it because the team was mostly made up of seniors? Was it Coach Stillwagon’s winning spirit, or even the team’s spirit.

Having fun and still playing serious baseball makes for a great team, and may have accounted for most of the success. Senior Mike Grapperhaus’ famous line, “Throw us a triple.” And Artie Braundmeier’s not so famous, “Homerun in a silo,” added to the spirit of the team.

With up coming players from the J.V., such as Rodney Naylor who received MVP award and Allen Ottensmeier who was named most improved and Britt Bircher who earned 100% award, prospects look good for the future.
TOP: Senior Mike Grapperhaus, a four year veteran catcher stretches for home plate to prevent an out.

ABOVE: Junior Craig Sands works for professional form in pitching.

LEFT Senior Chris Loyet, along with Scott Head, threw the shot put.

ABOVE Juniors Mark Geppart, Nick Andres, and Russell Rieke, Senior Kevin Camp and Sophomore Joel Boulanger take a warm up lap.

ABOVE Front Row: Paul Vordtiede, Scott Hordesky, Brian Wack, Erick Baer, Kip Glomen, Brian Engelmann; Middle Row: Steve Zobrist, David Ford, Kevin Camp, Russell Rieke, Mike Hanna, Ron Wiedner, Dale Putman; Back Row: Coach Pete Tucker, Mark Geppart, Dan Reaka, Scott Head, Ronnie Rehkemper, Chris Loyet, Joel Boulanger, Nick Andres, Coach Brad Bevis.

ABOVE Sophomore Ron Wiedner scored several points in the hurdles.
Bigger and Better

The '86 track squad was larger than in recent years and it showed in the team's 15 and 13 record. Many of the runners and throwers who did well last year were back, older and better this year.

Senior Scott Head was first in the county and third in the conference at the discus. Junior Ronnie Rehkemper placed first in the sectional at the high jump in his first year out for track. Other fine efforts were by Dan Reaka in the long jump, Mark Geppart in the 800 and 600 meter dashes, and Mark Geppart, Nick Andres, Joel Boulanger, and Russell Rieke in the 3200 meter relay team.
Outstanding Record Year

Not including sectionals and meets that did not follow the IHSA order of events, the girls track team record was an outstanding 26-0. Their total record was 51-8.

These excellent records were not the team's only accomplishments. The Lady Bulldogs were champions of the Madison County Meet for the 9th year in a row and champions of the MVC meet for the 4th year in a row.

The team's only losses were compiled into two meets: the Centralia Invitational where they finished 6th and the Sectionals where they finished 4th.

It was a great year for individual efforts as well. Junior Tina Frey, named Most Dedicated, set a new school record of 41' 1.2" in the shot put on her way to state to place 7th and become the first girl from Highland to earn a medal at state.

Cheri Portell set two new records also, running the 100 meter hurdles in 16.29. Amy Johnson ran the 1600 meter dash in 5:23.4 for a new record of 10:18.7.

The team consisted of senior Jill Redman who was named Most Improved, junior Cindy McDonald, Laurie Nehrt who was named co-outstanding freshman along with Sharon Kampwerth, and senior Gena Rutz who was named MVP and became second on the Bulldog list of career point scorers.
ABOVE LEFT Junior Jennifer Abert made the All-Conference 1st team during her first year of participation.

ABOVE Junior Cheri Portell holds the records for the 100, 200, and 300 meter hurdles.

BELOW LEFT Senior Gena Rutz lettered all 4 years and hold the school records for the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

BELOW Junior Teri McCain was named to the All Conference 1st Team and was Highland's 5th leading point scorer.
Working to the Top

New uniforms and more school spirit behind them from the Rowdy Crowd helped make the job of the cheerleaders a little easier. They received a third place award as a group at Western Illinois USCA Camp during the summer. There, senior Jeanie Schaffner received a third place individual award and was selected to try out for USCA camp instructor. With the help of the Rowdy Crowd, the football cheerleaders got a lot of cheering power. A large number of students in the stands shouted cheers in unison with the football cheerleaders. The football cheerleaders plus our new girls also helped make basketball a success to lead the Rowdy Crowd in cheering on the Bulldogs.

Junior Shelly Neumann, leader of the famous Rooster Cheer, also made "Boom-Chicka-Boom" a successful step to the top.

ABOVE Basketball Cheerleaders Front: Lisa Tebbe, Lora Dutt, Maria Kleinmann; Second row: Jeanie Schaffner, Stacey Thiems, Heidi Zobrist; Third row: Rona Schmitt, Shelly Neumann, Jackie Debatin; Top: Missy Myatt.

BELOW RIGHT Football Cheerleaders Heidi Zobrist, Jeanie Schaffner, Shelly Neumann, Missy Myatt, Jackie Debatin, Lisa Tebbe.

BELOW Bulldog cheerleaders Shelly Neumann, Heidi Zobrist, and Maria Kleinmann watch the action of the game.
ABOVE Encouraging the freshman Bulldoggs, the cheerleaders give their support for a victory.

LEFT Although freshmen games seem to draw the smallest crowds, the cheerleaders boost spirit by doing a floor cheer.

BELOW Freshman Cheerleaders: Jenifer Scholl, Jene Bircher, Jennay Young, Stacy Price, Kim White, Shelly Koelz.
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

The 1985-86 Boy’s Athlete of the year was Scott Head.

In the fall Scott competed in football where he lettered both as a junior and as a senior. As an offensive guard, he was named to 1st team All-Conference and 2nd team All-St. Louis Metro-East. As a linebacker he was named to 2nd team All-Conference.

In basketball Scott lettered as a senior and received the team’s 110 percent award.

Scott also lettered in track as a sophomore, a junior, and a senior. He threw the shot put and discus all four years in addition to running relays as a senior. He was first in the county and 3rd in the conference at the discus and 3rd in the county at the shot put.

Scott was also Highland’s leading point scorer.
BOYS TRACK

TEAMS

WRESTLING

OPPONENT

Girls Basketball Varsity

Opponent

Girls Basketball Junior Varsity

Opponent

BOYS BASKETBALL VARITY

Opponent

GIRLS BASKETBALL Varsity

Opponent
**Athlete of the Year**

The 1985-86 girl’s athlete of the year was Gena Rutz. Gena was four-year letter winner at track. As a sophomore she was named most dedicated and helped to set a new record in the 400 meter relay with Liz Weiss, Stacey Tuffli, and Cheryl Rehkemper. As a junior she set records in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and was the team’s leading point scorer. During her senior year Gena was named MVP and led the track team in points scored for the second year in a row. She also set new records in the 220 yard dash and the 880 yard relay with Cheri Portell, Shelly Neumann, and Karen Gilomen. In addition to all of her other track accomplishments, Gena also ranks second on the list of career point scorers.
For four to six hours a day, students must watch out for the serious side of school. It is often easy to get caught up in other activities, but in actuality there's almost always a term paper, science lab or art project to be done. Academics are the core purpose of any school. HHS is dedicated to giving all students the opportunity of a full education. To the extent students take advantage of this opportunity differs. A wide variety of courses are offered on varying levels of difficulty. Students choose their own classes, selecting those most suitable to their interests and ability.
A New Look

Highland School District has experienced many changes. Mr. Robert Freeman stepped in and replaced Superintendent Olin Stratton, who had led the district for the past twenty-seven years. Like the district, the HHS administration has also had a change. Mr. Barry Thomas has taken over the administrative job of Athletic Director and Assistant Principal.

Other administrative positions are filled by Mr. Fred Singleton, HHS Principal; Mr. Dale Schmalz, Assistant Principal and head guidance counselor; and Mr. Joseph Schaefer, Assistant Principal, attendance officer and head of student activities.

Aside from their responsibilities as administrators, these people are also teachers of various subjects. This enables them to get to know the student better.
BELOW: As part of his administrative position, Mr. Thomas makes sure that everyone boards the bus safely during rain, sleet or snow.

LEFT: After a hard day's work, Administrator Mr. Schaefer relaxes behind the secretary's desk.

FAR LEFT: Members of the Board of Education
Front: Mr. Carl Baumann, Mr. Michael Gould, Mrs. Kay Drake, Mrs. Sandra Rinderer; Back: Superintendent Robert Freeman, Mr. Ronald Hemann, Mr. James Collmann, Mr. Robert Hosto.
Meeting the Needs

An entire room filled with the smell of freshly cut wood that is ready to be created into a useful item; barrels of metal, just waiting to be welded or perhaps brazed together. These items along with many others can only be found in one place at HHS; the Ag and Industrial Arts Department. Students enroll in such classes as Welding, Metals, Electronics, Drafting, Cabinet-Making and Agriculture to gain the hands on experience and the skills needed for the vocational world.

Peter Tucker, first year teacher at HHS, is in the process of altering the direction of the department to meet the needs of our technological society. The changes have already begun. The tech-ed emblem has been painted on the wall; students set up and established a mass production assembly line for making mantel clocks and bar stools.

Facing the problem of new technology was also experienced by the Ag Department. To stay "up to date" with the many new aspects of the agricultural field, students could enroll in a variety of courses, such as Ag Orientation, an Introduction to Agriculture, Ag Technology, a basic introduction to welding and other shop skills. The new additions of Horticulture and Landscaping to Ag Tech also attracted many students.

Other Ag courses available were Ag Power and Machines, working with small engines and electricity and Ag Business Management, dealing with the bookkeeping and marketing procedures in the agricultural field.

AG & INDUSTRIAL ARTS
BOTTOM LEFT Junior Roxie Roulanaitis concentrates on accuracy while drawing house plans during her Architecture class.

LEFT Getting the job of repairing the mechanical Christmas decorations for the Highland city square gave senior electronic student Joe Castegnaro, Matt Collmann and Scott Voegle practical hands-on experience.

Mr. Thomas J. Burns
BS: Eastern I. Univ.
Metals Technology, Drafting-Production I, Welding I & II, Physical Education
Class of '78' sponsor

Mr. Peter A. Tucker
BS: Eastern I. Univ.
Industrial Arts, Drafting I & II, Cabinetmaking
Class of '87' sponsor
Track Coach

Mr. Dave L. West
BS: Southern I. Univ. (C)
Mrs: Southern I. Univ. (C)
Vocational Math, Metals-Electricity I, Electronics I & II, Welding I & II
Class of '88' sponsor

Mr. Richard Werley
BS: I. State Univ.
Ag Orientation, Ag Technology, Ag Power & Machines, Ag Business Mgt., Future Farmers of America
RIGHT Junior Teri McCain displays a learned skill by silkscreening her name on a shirt. This was only one of six projects to be done in Crafts.

BELOW Displaying hours of hard work, Junior Tammy Adams holds up her batiking project to seniors Mary Weis and Jackie Klaus.
Art Variety

As more walls are added in various departments throughout the school, anticipation is also building in the art department. After the construction is finished, art students get out their paint brushes and create colorful murals. They have painted murals in the English department, the Ag and Industrial Arts department, the library and the multi-purpose room. Painting, however, is not the only skill developed in the art department. A variety of classes, such as drawing, design, water-color, crafts, commercial art and independent art are provided to students interested in the field.

In the course of the past year, several art students have been recognized for their outstanding work. Tricia Fornelli, Jeff Nihiser, Kerri Bloemker, and Kathy Duffin were four of thirty students who had artwork selected for the annual SLIE Art Show for seniors. Kathy received honorable mention on her watercolor. She also had her design of the Woodcrest logo chosen for publication.

Kerri Bloemker designed the T-shirts for the Production Engineering students, and also had her ink scratchboard accepted for the annual high school art show at BAC.

LEFT Finishing her silkscreening project, Junior Elise Schumacher uses a hairdryer to set the design.

FAR LEFT Mrs. Pastrovich answers junior Claire Drake's question about silkscreening process.

Mrs. Ann Pastrovich
BA: Millikin Univ.
MA: Univ. of I.
Drawing I & II, Design I & II
Commercial Art, Watercolors,
Crafts, Independent Art,
Art Club, Class of '986 sponsor
Business
As Usual

The business world continues to grow as new technology, such as computers, becomes more and more advanced.

HHS students have the chance to become acquainted with and work with the Apple IIe and Apple II-Plus computers. Business classes such as Computer Lit., Data Processing, Programming, Typing I, II and III, Shorthand I and II, Accounting, Business Merchandising, Business Orientation, Business Law, Consumer Ed and Retail Merchandising all help to prepare students for future careers in the area of business.

Students can also help plan future careers by enrolling in the CO-OP program. Through the Distributive Ed and Office Occupations classes students learn job skills which they apply later in the day while on the job.
ABOVE LEFT Typing III student Brenda Ernst uses her skills while typing the final draft of her composition term paper.

ABOVE Senior Todd Hustedde types the correct data into the computer during his computer lit. class.

LEFT juniors Annie Lutosanski and Robert Miller, practice looking at the book instead of their fingers while they type.
Skill Builders

"I'm so exhausted;" "I got two hours of sleep last night;" "I wish I had two hours of sleep." Statements like these filled the halls at HHS on Monday May 12. After a month of doing extensive research and spending many hours in the library, it was finally due. Instead of typing it before 9:00 the night before, many students chose to stay up all night to do it. It was the research paper.

Juniors and seniors in College Prep Composition spent many hours writing notecards, making outlines, doing the rough draft and typing the final draft. Many faces showed relief as Mr. Ott collected the papers.

Writing term papers is only one skill that English students learn. In other English classes, students learn to diagram sentences, learn vocabulary, read Shakespeare, and write themes.

English is the only subject that is required three years to graduate. The majority of freshmen and sophomores take English I and II (or college prep I and II) while juniors and seniors have a choice between College Prep Comp., English III, College Prep Literature or Journalism.
BELOW Miss Kramper reads homework answers as the students check their papers.

LEFT After losing a bet that the freshman girls in his English I class could not go without make-up for a week, Mr. Gott gets a make-over during class.

LEFT With only a few minutes left of class, Mr. Oliver chats with his students.

RIGHT Mrs. Turner uses the lecture method to teach her college prep English I class.
Foreign Fantasies

Good Day! Guten Tag! Buenas Dias! Bon Jour!

Although English is an international language, many HHS students are finding it necessary to enroll in a foreign language. Whether it be to fulfill a college requirement, to learn about a different culture, to learn about their family’s heritage or to just broaden their knowledge, Spanish, French, and German classes are meeting the students’ needs.

Once again the Spanish and German students participated in the Foreign Language Day at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Here, their knowledge of the language’s culture, grammar, and usage was tested. Mike Orlet, Missie Rusteborg, Kevin Kintz, Paul Vordtriebe and Carla Suess received a second place trophy for the German division. Lisa Uhe, Curt Abert, Neil Gusewelle and Jeff Heim placed second in the advanced German division.

The Spanish III class won third place for their video promoting foreign language at the Globalfest held at Illinois State University.
LEFT Juniors Lisa Schwarz and Debbie Neuman and Seniors Kathy Hagist and Patty Conrad play body boggle during Spanish III class.

ABOVE While studying the different TV shows they have in Spain, Juniors Beth Wilke and Debbie Neuman act in a Spanish commercial for their class videotape.

FAR LEFT German II students Brenda Ernst and Brenda Auer watch while Mrs. Warner and Miss Kay make potato pancakes at the German club's Oktoberfest.
RIGHT While enrolled in Child Care, Junior Tammy Adams and Senior Nancy Kidder had the opportunity to spend time with pre-schoolers.

BELOW After laying her pattern on the material, senior Celena Koepke begins her project by cutting out the material, while sophomore Yvonne Allen puts the final touches on hers by doing some hand-stitching.

RIGHT As a part of the Preschool Project, seniors Sue Dillow and Rick Cain play ball with the kids. This is just one of the many projects in the Parenting class.

FAR RIGHT Junior Lisa Hock chooses the new Hawaiian print to make a shirt in Clothing I.
Practical Opportunities

Home Economics isn't just basic cooking and sewing anymore; the HHS Home Ec. department provides many different types of classes. Students enrolling in these may find themselves working on an individual basis with a pre-schooler, or perhaps planning and having a mock wedding. Through classes such as Child Care, Parenting, Relationships, Adult Living, Clothing, Foods and Survival Living, students have the opportunity to learn basic skills and knowledge needed for everyday life.

Clothing classes range from how to choose fabric, use a pattern, and a sewing machine to tailoring skills. In Foods classes, students begin by making basic foods from the four food groups, and eventually learn to bake pies, cakes and even yeast breads.

LEFT As one of the many projects in Foods I, sophomore Lori McNeill creates a strawberry dessert.

Mrs. Sharon R. Hargus
BS, Southwest MO State Univ. 
Mrs. Southern Il Univ. (IL)
Foods I & II, Survival Living, 
Child Care, Living Biology. 
Class of 1987

Mrs. Linda M. Plett
BA, Seattle Pacific Univ. 
(Washington)
Relationships, Adult Living, 
Parenting, Clothing. 
Class of 1967
RIGHT Mr. Iftner expresses his combination of interests in both tennis and math by decorating his classroom with a computer sign.

LOWER RIGHT Using a compass Mr. Hester demonstrates to Neil Gusewelle how to work a problem on the chalkboard.
Math Contests Create Interest

To increase academic interest, math students competed in a variety of competitions throughout the year.

Junior Joe Pacatte placed first in the chemistry section at districts T.E.A.M.S. competition sponsored by J.E.T.S., and went on to regionals. Receiving second, he then advanced to state. Joe is the first student at HHS to advance to state competitions.

The math team went to Washington University and Fontbonne College, where junior Darrell Riden placed eighth. The team also competed at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

A team consisting of Kathy Duffin, Paige Meyer, Joe Pacatte and Matt Homann participated in a Scholastic contest at SIU-Carbondale. Winning the first round enabled them to participate in the Scholastic Hi-Q contest, which was televised on cable television. Under the leadership of Mr. Hester, the students met evenings to prepare for each competition. Mr. Grodon and Mr. Range also helped in the areas of biology and chemistry for the ICTM contest.

Not everyone in the math department was involved in competitions. Others found their interests in the classes, such as vocational math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, advanced math topics, and calculus.

Mathematics
MUSIC

Changing the Tempo

The HHS chorus underwent a few organizational changes. Second year chorus director Miss Jan Hoyer separated the choirs into two unique ones, treble choir and a concert choir.

In previous years the treble choir consisted of only freshmen and sophomore girls, and the mixed chorus (now the concert choir) of juniors, seniors. Students had to audition for concert choir, but treble choir was open to anyone.

Concert choir went to competition, carolling on the town square, and held a spaghetti dinner to raise money for a planned trip to Chicago. Both choirs participated in solo & ensemble contest.

The third vocal group is the swing choir. Auditions for this choir are based on singing, and dancing ability. This group performed at different churches, Highland Home, the school's 50th anniversary open house and high school teacher Mrs. Donaldson's wedding.

A major change in band was the decisions of Mr. Heath's to take a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate. His replacement, Mr. Brian Campbell, purchased a stereo for the band to introduce the different types of music and to record stages of progress made by students.

The bands are organized like the choirs. Both bands have more fundraisers, do half-time shows, march in parades, and participate in solo & ensemble contest. The concert band participated in the state organizational contest. 

ABOVE Tired of waiting to play the song, Junior Joe Pacatte puts his head down to rest.
ABOVE LEFT Showing her versatility, Senior Karen Koch plays both the B flat and the E flat clarinet depending on what the music calls for.

LEFT The HHS band demonstrates their musical talents at the annual Christmas concert, one of the three major concerts they perform each year.

BELOW Singing a capella, the concert choir practices for their winter concert. They were featured in three concerts this year.
Activities

Shape-Up

Physical education offers a variety of activities. Students enjoyed playing such games as soccer, softball, tennis, and badminton.

A normal day in PE begins with jumping jacks, situps, pushups, and running laps. Then students proceed to play the activity planned for that specific week.

A new law meant that this was the first year that PE was not required for all students. This class did not have to be taken by juniors and seniors if they were currently involved in a team sport or enrolled in a class required for the college of their choice.

Next year’s sophomores will not have to take P.E. for a semester if they are enrolled in safety education.

ABOVE RIGHT Freshman Aaron Oliver concentrates as he gives it all to lift the 50-pound barbell in PE classes. Weightlifting is only one of the many programs on the PE curriculum.

RIGHT Running laps, the PE class completes their daily exercises. This follows a number of jumping jacks, situps, pushups and leg stretches.
After smacking the wiffleball, Junior Corey Leischuh takes off for first base. Wiffleball is played in the gym when weather does not permit outdoor activities.

Freshman Denise Merkle works on strengthening her legs as she uses the weight machines.
Scientifically Speaking

Velocity, quantum numbers, mitosis, and euglena are words familiar to science students. The physics classes worked with sound waves and velocity while chemistry students worked with quantum numbers and balanced equations dealing with metal reactions. First year biology students study plants and animals, and second year biology students learned about the human body through the study of the body systems of cows and pigs.

Although only one science credit is presently necessary for graduation, many college-bound students take two or more years.

New to the HHS staff was Mr. Thomas Range who took the place of Mr. Larry Burke.

Before proceeding with the experiment, seniors Kathy Duffin and Yvonne Haislar read the next step in the lab manual. Above after adding potassium chloride to water, chemistry I students wait for it to dissolve.
TOP Waiting for water to boil, seniors Dean Korte and Bill Camp watch Scott Head get a piece of aluminum ready to add to the water.

ABOVE Mr. Grodeon explains the difference between lungs and gills to his Biology I students.

Mrs. Ann E. Linenfelsier
BS: Binus State Univ.
Biology I & II, General Math, Class of 1988
Dressing Up History

Learning history became easy in Miss Barbara Kay’s College Prep American History class. She brought history to life by dressing in historical styles of the time period that the classes were studying. Among these were costumes such as Paul Revere, a civil war soldier, and WW I and WW II soldiers. Not only did she dress up, but she also demonstrated different time periods by reliving the Lizzie Borden trial, doing the Virginia Reel and having a hula-hoop contest.

Mr. Don Closson took a new approach to history study by examining current events first and going back in time. While studying the Vietnam War, students had the opportunity to listen and ask questions to Vietnam War veteran Sgt. John Thompson.

Also in the history department was Ms. Sharon Pritchett, who in addition to teaching American History, revived the World History course. Mr. Todd Johnson divided his time between American History, Psychology, and Sociology. Rounding out the department was Mr. Frank Prchal, teacher of Energy and Environmental Education.

TOP Juniors Scott Davis and Andrea Nehrt act as prosecuting attorneys in the reinactment of the Lizzie Borden trial held in the college prep American history class.

ABOVE Vietnam war veteran Sgt. John Thompson gave Mr. Closson’s American history class the opportunity to learn more about the American involvement in the conflict.

RIGHT Adding authenticity to the class Miss Kay acts as Paul Revere. She begins her ride by handing out papers.

BOTTOM RIGHT American History class came alive while students learned how to do the Virginia Reel.
**Mr. Donald Closson**  
BS: Southern Il. Univ.  
MS: II. State Univ.  
American History, Computer Lit,  
Data Processing.

**Mr. Todd Johnson**  
BS: Iowa State Univ.  
Practical American History,  
Sociology, Psychology.  
Class of 1989, Ass. basketball  
and football coach.

**Miss Barbara Kay**  
BS: Northwest MO State  
College Prep American  
History, Government, World  
Geography

**Mr. Frank Prchal**  
BA: Northern Iowa Univ.  
Environmental Ed, Energy.

**Ms. Sharon Pritchett**  
BS: Southern Il. Univ.  
American History, World  
History, Algebra IA  
Student Council Advisor
Mrs. Faye F. Brown
BS: State Univ.
MS: Southern IL Univ. (E)
Special Education

Mrs. Dorcas Fisk
BS: Southern IL Univ. (E)
School Nurse
FMCC

Ms. Jenna Highlander
BS: Southern IL Univ. (E)
School Librarian
Friends of the Media Center

Mrs. Carolyn Iftner
BS: Eastern IL Univ.
MS: Southern IL Univ. (E)
Physical Education, Guidance Counselor.
Girls Tennis, National Honor Society

Mrs. Catherine Weiss
BS: Eastern IL Univ.
Special Education, Alternative Education.
Rowdy Crowd sponsor

TOP RIGHT Taking the annual hearing test, Junior Carla Susess raises her hand when she hears the tone.

ABOVE RIGHT Student librarian Kim Haller finds time to do her homework while working in the library.
Special People

Counseling plays a big part in education. Problems may range anywhere from family to school to what to do after graduation. Whatever the problem Mr. Schmalz, Mrs. Lftner, or Mrs. Warner are there to help. Every student spends time in the guidance area, whether it’s to register for the next school year or just to talk.

Another type of counseling is done by Mrs. Fisk, the school nurse. She helps teenage girls deal with pregnancy, ulcers, and personal stress, just to name a few. She also gives vision and hearing tests to freshmen and sophomores. The largest part of her day is spent with ill students.

Also located in the guidance area is Terry Frey, the guidance secretary. She schedules guidance appointments and takes over the nursing duties when Mrs. Fisk is not there.

Selecting the “sniglet” and typing up the daily announcements are only two of the jobs the school’s office secretaries have. Kim Royer and Sherry Szoke do many things that students are unaware of. “I do everything that no one else wants to do,” commented Kim. The majority of her day is spent typing letters, running errands and answering the phone. Sherry also schedules students for Behind The Wheel.

Special education teachers Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Weiss enjoyed teaching classes they had never taught before. They invited many speakers to talk about their handicaps such as blindness, deafness and paralysis. They also taught American History, math, English, science and job skills, such as how to fill out applications and use xerox machines.

TOP LEFT Registering for next year, Sophomore Sheila Korte discusses her future plans with Mrs. Warner.

ABOVE LEFT Sitting at her desk, office secretary Kim Royer records the daily attendance.

LEFT Junior Susie Ginther took a trip to the nurses office to get a band-aid on her injured finger.

Mrs. Highlander is the HHS librarian. She helps provide the necessary materials for research papers, computer class periodical reviews and other such projects. Student librarians also help students check out books and magazines and find materials.

The library secretary, Mrs. Thiems, also helps organize the library and is in charge of the audio-visual department.
The year did not necessarily stand out as HHS's best or worst, its most eventful or most boring. However, it holds a uniqueness that comes from the diversity of the people who lived it. Students come and students go each year, for this reason no school year is like the last.
Senioritis

There comes a time in every student's life when they have three and a half years behind them and only four months of school left, when they have enough credits to graduate and when they realize that they're getting out no matter what they do or who they do it to. Thus begins the dreaded scourge of the administration and faculty... senioritis.

Everyone gets it eventually—some sooner than others. "I think I had it when I was a junior," says senior Kitty Wilson. It's a strange euphoric anxiety, knowing that there is no point in being in school but showing up anyway. Earning good grades, respecting faculty, and upholding school traditions somehow fall to the bottom of students' priority lists. Thoughts of homework and reading assignments are replaced by thoughts of places students would rather be and things they would rather be doing. Says senior Glen Pike, "It stinks; it's warm out and we're stuck in here."

What brings on a mind-numbing attack of senioritis? The fact that the school no longer has any real hold on seniors once they have their credits, and realization that there really is no point in going to school. "The last semester is redundant and stupid, so you take your work and you blow it off," explains senior Chris Loyet. "It's time to get ready for the Real World," as senior Rob Dreimeyer put it, time to move on and get this high school business over with.

ABOVE Senior Rick Cain gazes out the window and contemplates his future plans.
LEFT Senior Kim Haller pinches her nose while playing the card game Pig.

CLASS OF 1986

Colors: Burgundy and Ivory
Flower: Red Rose
Motto: Tomorrow we live today's dreams.
Advisors: Mr. Itiner, Mr. Oliver, Mrs. Holmstrom, Mrs. Pastrovich.
"Tight pants and lipstick
She's riding on a razor's edge
She holds her own against the boys
Cuts through the crowd just like a wedge
Can you feel the static?
So many contacts bein' made
We've got out right fanatics
Tearin' down the barricade
To reach the stage
Can you feel the rage?
It's your one way ticket to midnight
Call it Heavy Metal"

— Sammy Hagar, "Standing Hampton"

After waiting forty-five minutes, a clerk shouts your line ticket number and you walk towards the door of the record store past the unfortunate people who must wait for the tickets to see a rock concert. The fruits of your patience cost anywhere from $13.50 to $18.00.

Patience brings the concert day. Excitement in the car on the way to St. Louis produces a noticeable buzz. Finally, the Arch looms in the horizon and you know the Arena can't be far away. Pulling into the parking garage, you observe others just as anxious as you.

The lobby of the Arena is smokey and crowded. Strange people are dressed so differently they grab at your attention as an usher snaps your ticket, rips it in half, and sends you along to be searched for drugs, bottles, and cameras.

You wait in an infinite line to reach your seat. A familiar crash resounds in your ears and the concert begins.

This happens numerous times in an HHS student's life. Some of the concerts that visited St. Louis were Cheap Trick, Sting, Ozzy Osbourne, Foreigner, AC/DC, and Rush. All of these were attended and enjoyed by HHS students.
Exhausted from the Night Ranger concert, Kim Rudolph, Junior, hops off the rented bus donning her concert t-shirt.

TOP Sweden's Klas Helgesson shows his flair for American fashion by wearing cool shades to the Night Ranger concert. Klas reflected on the concert by saying, "It blew my mind out."

LEFT Senior Ron McCain shows one of the more popular concert souvenirs, a concert t-shirt. The shirts sold for between $7.00 and $15.00.
Free time at HHS is hard to come by. When students do have free time, there is always plenty to be done. Quick trips are made to the library and to the office between classes. Some students choose to go outside after eating lunch, and the sport of Frisbee has gained popularity as a lunch hour pastime. Some people rely on their time at school to do homework, rather than study at home.

LEFT Relaxing is important to senior Lisa Kapp. During her spare time she goes outside to unwind.

ABOVE Snowball fights are common during winter months. Senior Virginia Rieke kicks snow at Eddie Thiems, freshman.
Against the Rules

HHS definitely has its share of rules, and students break them on a regular basis. Students tend to take these rules as suggestions rather than the law. A good example is the attendance policy, which allows juniors and seniors two absences before they must take exams. These absences are allowed to compensate for illness or emergencies; however, many upperclassmen see this as an opportunity to "take the day off". When this epidemic became a major problem at HHS, the administration began calling parents/guardians to verify sick cases.

Of course, there are many more rules around to be broken, and some students take full advantage of this situation. People are often seen trying to get away with sitting on tables, "going out for lunch," and sleeping, eating, and drinking in class. HHS also claims to have no dress code, yet rules are set every spring prohibiting shorts and tank tops.

Every teacher has his or her own set of rules, too, like no chewing gum or talking. Lab and shop classes have safety rules that many students "forget."

Some students actually do forget these rules, while some others are just out to break them. And with the abundance of regulations at HHS, this is pretty easy. It's getting away with it that's difficult.

Karen Kraus
Dale Krump
Gerald Landolt
Karen Layher
Mary Lewis

Seniors

Amy Livingston
Chris Loyet
Jean Lutjohan
Tony Macke
Brian Maurer

James McCoig
Dean Melton
Scott Michaels
Joseph Micheletto
Russell Miller

Above: Over lunch hour, seniors Rick Cain, Klas Helgesson, and Dale Putman sought revenge on junior Mark Geppert by throwing confetti into his car.
RIGHT Junior Russell Korte momentarily breaks the rules by not wearing safety glasses when lighting a torch in shop class.
Lunch hours aren't even a full hour, and at HHS they are seldom used for just lunch. Many students do everything else at this time except eat. Even though lunch is a break from classes, to some it is a time for doing unfinished homework, studying for tests and going to the library. Rita Stevenson, freshman, stated, "Lunch hour is when you can catch up on the gossip and make your weekend plans." Another way to pass time is by sleeping or going outside.

If you are in one of the two choruses, then after class you are rewarded with a total of fifteen minutes to devour your lunch. "By the time you get your food and sit down, you really only have five minutes to eat," said Beth Hadsall, concert choir member.

Most students use the lunch hour to fit their various needs. Sophomore Jenny Sims sums it up by saying, "It is a lot of fun because you can get away from classes, teachers, and everything else. I love being with my friends—talking and having a blast—just as long as you don't eat the food!"
Hang It Up

Opening a female’s locker, whether it be yellow, blue, or orange, one will usually find a pin-up.

The Chippendale’s, a group of male dancers, captured a lot of locker space at HHS. Chippendale calendars sold for $5.95. John Kelly and Chris Whaley, two gentlemen who appeared in the 1986 calendars, visited Highland in the fall. Women young and old flocked to see the “hunks” at Ben Franklin, where the calendars were sold.

Senior Beth Hunsdorfer transformed locker 1047 into a Sting memorial. With pictures lining the orange locker’s door the space seemed a little cluttered, but the lead singer of the popular rock band “The Police” just smiled out from its walls.

Motley Crue, Van Halen and Don Johnson appeared in many lockers also.

Pin-ups did more than brighten the locker; they brightened the day for the students who idolized them.

SENIORES

With Christmas coming, the Chippendales calendars became popular presents. Lauren Campbell, Beth Hadsall, Chris Hadsall, and Kathy Hagst look over the gift.

Keith Toenyes
Julie Torbit
Scott Troxell
Lisa Uhe

Courtney Vaninger
Chris Voegle
Scott Voegle
Stephanie VonRohr
In Memory of

Carl Earl Thiems
"Bugs"

Born February 8, 1968
Died January 8, 1986

Member of the Class of 1986
Class Officers

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
Nancy Geiger, Secretary
Rita Stevenson, President
Shelby Guetsenberger, Treasurer
Erica Moore, Vice President

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
Lisa Tebbe, Vice President
Jenny Sims, President
Jennifer Wirz, Treasurer
Karen Gilomen, Secretary
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Gayla Wieter, Vice President
Annie Lutostanski, President
Shelly Neumann, Treasurer
Kelly Pugh, Secretary

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Robin Wheatley, Vice President
Kitty Wilson, Secretary
SADD—Contract for Life

SADD—Students Against Driving Drunk—was the topic of an April Assembly sponsored by the student council. Ms. Barbara Babbs, a flight nurse for St. Louis University Hospital, explained to the students what she deals with every day on the job.

Ms. Babbs began speaking to students about SADD out of concern for teenagers. She has witnessed the results of many drunk driving accidents through her job. The “high risk” bracket for these accidents is 17- to 24-year olds. For this reason she concentrates her efforts on high school students, hoping to convince them not to be a statistic.

At the end of the assembly, which included a slide presentation of various accidents, Ms. Babbs handed out SADD contracts for life. The contracts were to be signed by both parents and students.

The presentation made many HHS students realize that there is a problem with alcohol. Senior Karla Steiner stated, “It made some people think.” Teachers and many students alike agreed that something should be done about the epidemic of highway accidents. Faculty member Ms. Jackie Schneider said, “I didn’t become a teacher to go to students’ funerals.”

Over 230 contracts for life were signed and returned, and even those students who chose not to participate in the program were exposed to the facts concerning the issue. The goal of the assembly was to get a SADD organization at HHS.

CLASS OF 1987
Colors: Burgundy and Silver
Flower: Pink Rose
Motto: Every road leads in two directions.
Advisors: Mrs. Hargus, Mrs. Plett, Mr. Burns, Mr. Tucker.

STUDENT — PARENT

Dear Student and Parent:

Your school has agreed to participating in the SADD campaign. This campaign consists of several parts, including increasing awareness and reducing drunk driving.

Enclosed is a contract we encourage teenagers to sign. We hope this will help prevent drinking or drunk driving from driving under the influence or being a statistic.

The last part of this contract is for parents. The goal is to ensure the safety of everyone involved.

Betty
The Teacher

Teenager I agree to:

Parent I agree to:

Distributed by SADD Students Against Driving Drunk

Jennifer Abert
Tammy Adams
Lora Adams
Larann Aldrich

Nick Andres
Robert Ball
Britt Balster
Vicki Bargezi
Dawn Bassler
Ann Bedard
Dawn Beel

Jeff Bone
Kris Bridgewater
Klarann Brown
Steve Brown
Danny Burke
Todd Busch
Jon Camp
CONTRACT

participate in a campaign to prevent teenage drinking and driving. Speakers, discussions and literature aimed at reducing the incidence of driving under the influence. Encourage you to discuss with each other. Many parents and teachers are very serious in the problem. This contract is not intended for teenagers. Rather, it is a tool to protect teenagers. Intended to show that drinking and driving is an adult problem. This is an agreement which will help protect their lives.

SADD
Students Against Drunk Driving

"Contract for Life" between Parent and Teenager
A.D.D. Drinking- Driver Contract

I will you for advice and/or transportation at any place if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink or a friend or date who is driving much to drink.

Signature

I will come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time or I will pay for you home safely. I would expect that we will issue a later time.

Signature

I will seek sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink or a friend who has had too much to drink.

Signature

Date
Entering the Job Market

Today more and more High School students are trying to find summer jobs to keep them earning money during the school year. Students turning 16 start looking for a job to save money for the longed for car. Others just use the money on shopping sprees, fix up their cars or to put it in the bank for future finances.

Students might find jobs at fast food restaurants, such as Hardee’s, Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald’s or family restaurants as Curt’s or Family Inn.

Female students may select fashion stores and the male students may decide on a gas station or auto body shops. Many students start working at $3.35; others work for $2.50 an hour. Tips help waitresses such as Kelly Pugh and Gale Ervin who have earned up to $32.00 in tips on a midnight shift at Curt’s. Suzi Ginther says, “I really like working at Dairy Queen. I make $3.35 an hour and up to $150.00 every two weeks.”

No matter how much students make. Most enjoy their jobs.

Bret Hosto
Bill Isbrecht
Gerald Klein
Brian Knattermann
Allen Knackstedt
Anna Koberczky
Bob Koelz

Brandi Kohlbrecher
Cindy Korte
Michele Korte
Russell Korte
Terry Lammers
Corey Leitschu
Randy Long

Gina Gunter
Chris Hadnall
Kelli Haese
Susan Hanna
Lee Harris
Dann Hartlieb
Bart Heinz

Pam Hencke
Tom Hess
Julie Hielt
Marsha Hildes
Starla Hobbs
Lisa Hock
Robert Hock

Below Right
Paige Meyer, worker at Dairy Queen, makes a Blizzard for a customer.

FAR RIGHT Above
Brian Dillow unloads a truck for McDonald’s.

FAR RIGHT Below
Kelly Pugh relaxes while wrapping silverware.
Weekends. They are a time for Highland students to meet their friends and forget about the pile of books that called to them all week. But what exactly do they do from 7:00 to 12:00?

The most common answer to that is “to go driving around.” There seems to be a certain route that everyone takes. They start at Northtown parking lot, drive over to McDonald's to grab some fries and a coke, then set off south across the railroad tracks, left on main, around the square, and back out to Northtown parking lot. The whole process takes about fifteen minutes which gives people a chance to listen to some good music, and see some good friends.

Although driving around seems to be a very popular passtime, some students dare to be different. Junior Kelli Pugh enjoys going to concerts to see such favorites as the Beach Boys, and Close Cover. Still other students find Highland offers many activities for weekends such as teen town dances, movies, football games, stock car races, weddings, or even simple dates.

No matter how much fun people have on weekends, it seems Mondays always come too quickly.
Just wanna have fun!

ABOVE Sophomore Jeff Brown and Junior Elise Schumacher goof around during study hall.

RIGHT Sophomores Maria Kleinmann, Jenny Sims, and Rona Schmitt sample cookies made from foreign recipes during International Fellowship.

FAR RIGHT In German II, sophomores Mike Orlet, Kevin Kintz, and Neel Gusewelle act out a lesson using the foreign language they learned.

Amy Albright
Yvonne Allen
Beth Ambuel
Craig Ammann
Jason Augustin
Todd Baer
Patrick Bardill
Maria Barnes
Timothy Barnett
Robert Baum
Kenneth Bean
Bryan Becker
Christina Becker
Vicki Beecher
Kevin Bentlage
Todd Benton
Scott Berry
Brad Bircher
Tom Bjornson
Mike Blakey
Joel Boulanger
Jon Boulanger
Janelle Boyer
Jeff Brown

SOPHOMORES
Imagine coming to school in the dark, putting on your P.E. clothes and doing 15 minutes of exercises—all before half of your friends are even out of bed. This is what early bird PE students had to face for an entire semester. Calisthenics started at 7:18 a.m. every school day; however, the class had to be in the gym and ready to go by 7:11 a.m., and as junior Lori Singleton added, "It's too early."

At first it seems hard to understand why anyone would want to get to school an hour earlier than the majority of the student body, but this schedule had its advantages. For the first time band students were able to take five regular classes, and those that weren't in band could take a study hall also. Students preparing to graduate early could get the required PE credits in their schedule by taking PE two hours each day.

For those enrolled there was soccer, tennis, hockey, flag football, volleyball—a full P.E. curriculum. To them, getting P.E. out of the way was worth being up an extra hour. After all, isn't it the early bird who gets the worm?

RIGHT Junior Beth Stricker tries to crash on the floor while roll is being taken before class.

ABOVE Mr. Tom Burns, early bird P.E. teacher, referees a game at early hours.

FAR RIGHT Junior Randy Long runs after a basketball during early bird P.E.
Not Just a Break

The half-time show may have meant just a break in the play of the game for football players, but for the HHS Marching Bulldogs it meant show-time. On the track beside the field, the Marching Bulldogs assembled in their new uniforms with their glimmering instruments ready for play.

The crowd waited anxiously for the razzle dazzle of the half-time performance. Game after game the dogs followed their rehearsed routines and played their music confidently even though, as Senior Rick Cain stated, "Everybody kind of crosses their fingers and hopes everything goes all right."

Choreographing a half-time show is a tedious task. The approximately 150-member band first practiced the music, which consisted of anywhere from three to five songs. Mr. Campbell choreographed the routines and then taught them to the group. They first had to learn the routines without instruments, and then coordinate the routine with the music practiced earlier.

On Friday afternoons, the band practiced on the field. Apparently, Mr. Campbell's attempts to teach the routines were successful, for on Friday nights the fans were guaranteed a good half-time performance from the HHS Marching Bulldogs.

Sophomore Danna Merkle watches her step as she tries to prevent falling behind the rest of the band.
Left—Mr. Campbell directs from a platform in order to be seen by the band.

Above—The band assembles on the track in their new uniforms and plays music that can be heard throughout the stadium.

Right—Sophomore Joel Boulanger stands at ease while the band prepares to march.

Lori Steiner
Andrew Sugg
Robert Sutton
Krista Swinney
Lisa Tebbe
Jill Thorns
Jennifer Thole
Matthew Tuffli

Paul Vordtiedie
Sherri Warnecke
Dana Webb
Jeanna Wellen
Mark Wernle
Rodney Wheeler
Ronald Wiedner
Dwayne Wiegand

Brian Wille
Jennifer Wirz
Michael Woodruff
Scott Workman
Dawn Wright
Shelly Wuebbles
Shelley Young
Jarrod Zajac

Not Pictured:
Kyle Baggett
Jeff Bax
Danial Bone
Mike Brazel
Michael Brown
John Cunningham
Jason Dyer
Lisa Edwards
Sheila Forehand
Lesley Gragory
Wayne Haase
Randy Heuberger
Brian Jarvis
Dorothy Jordan
Lori Anne McNelly
Keith Mettler
Aiko Nishino
Steve Saverson
Chris Rusick
Matthew Sheridan
Scott Willems
HHS hosted many unstated traditions during the 85-86 school year. Freshman initiation was one of them. Returning students who were now juniors and seniors were forewarned about hazing. Yet, freshman sang and carried trays for the seniors during the first week of school.

The start of school was very important for freshman. The biggest step was finding out whose tables belonged to whom, then finding that special table that would belong to them for the next four years.

Fall semester traditions also included mums at Homecoming, sophomores received their class rings. Spring semester traditions were a totally different story. Besides prom and the usual school events like Daisy Day and for the first time ever, the May Day Festival. Senior memory books were passed out, invitations were sent to relatives and name cards were exchanged between graduating seniors. Last but certainly not least was the senior girls countdown to graduation on May 28.
Sophomore Lori Steiner joins in the fun during Homecoming Week.

 Sophomore Joe Dubach plays with part of his safety project during some free time.
Got To Be Me!

BELOW Freshman Michele Ann Zajac helps paint signs to promote spirit.

RIGHT Freshman Tara Knebel, Tina Fromme, and Chris Wuebbles experience HHS's version of E.T. who stepped in the teach Social Studies for Miss Kay.

BELOW RIGHT Tanya White and Kristi Johnesee show their school spirit by dressing up on Halloween.
In band, freshman Keri Dickerson was given the opportunity to play many different types of music.

Dean Holzinger
Lisa Homann
Scott Hordesky
Marsha Hunziker

Cindy Hustedde
Vincent Iberg
Tara Inlow
Krisy Johnessee

Kevin Kampwerth
Sharon Kampwerth
Tracie Klaus
Tara Knebel

Christine Koberczky
Shelly Koelz
Tina Kolnsberg
Tammy Korte

Curtis Kraus
Adam Kustermann
Carla Lammers
Lori Lampe

Laurie Landmann
Elizabeth Lawson
Michele Lebegue
Barbara Linning

Theodore Little
Linda Littlejohn
Timothy Livingston
Donald Maine
Patricia Malcomb
Shay Mann
Michael Martin
Denise Merkle

Dennis Messerli
Nathan Mettler
Cherie Middleton
James Miller
James Mogren
Erica Moore
Tyler Morris
Mary Ann Mumper

Mike Murphy
Bill Nagy
Laurie Nehrt
Lynn Nehaus
Craig Nihiser
Greg Nihiser
John Odle
Steven Oestriinger
Part of the gang!

BELLOW Freshman guys flash the Motley Crue sign!

Aaron Oliver
Allen Ottensmeier
Terry Parrs
Clay Peters
Kimberly Pisaneschi
Scott Plocher
Stacy Price
Amy Ragsdale
Michelle Ratermann
Lenny Reaka
Eric Rheinecker
Greg Riephoff
Brent Rinderer
Heidi Rinderer
Randy Rogier
Kimberly Rosenthal
Mark Rusick
Mark Rutz
Kent Sadkowski
Todd Sands
Jennifer Scholl
Jason Schuepback
Tracy Sowers
Wendy Steiner
BELOW Freshman Mike Gingerich relaxes on not one, but three chairs.

BELOW Mrs. Donaldson gives freshman clues on study skills.

Rita Stevenson
J.R. Stever
Teisha Strother
Marcie Tarris
Kari Terhark
Edward Theims
Peggy Thomas
Kevin Thuenemann
Chuck Tichwell
Chris Torbit
Bridget Voegele
David Voigt
Sheri Vosholler
Jenny Vukson
Brian Wack
Angie Wagner
Dawn Wagner
Leslie Walls
Teri Watson
Angela Weber
Brenda Weiss
Tefly Weiss
Matthew Wellen

FRESHMEN

Jene Wesselmann
Kim White
Tonya White
Michelle Whitworth
Kyle Wieter
John Wolf
Byron Workmann
Debbie Wright
Chris Wuebbles
Jamie York
Jennay Young
Michele Ann Zajac
Kelly Zobrist
Lisa Zobrist
Roxy Zobrist
William Zobrist
Awards were given to those students who demonstrated superior skills in selected studies. Front: Dean Korte—Senior Math Award. Chris Chaney—Computer Science Award. Bill Camp—Senior Math Award. Back: Senior Math Award Winners Matt Homann, Stacey Thiems, Yvonne Haaslar, Amy Steiner, Kathy Duffin; Joe Pacatte—Math Achievement Award.

Scott Head—Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Award, Amy Steiner—Dee Boulanger Award, Tants Wildhaber—Woodmen of the World American History Award, Matt Homann—FW Voice of Democracy and Model UN Award, Curt Abert—Model UN Award, Bill Camp—Full Tuition to BAC, Aaron Oliver—FW Auxiliary Award.

Junior Darrell Ridens receives his award for chemistry in the JETS TEAMS Test at BAC.

Mr. Hester distributes lunches to Highland's scholastic team during a break at a contest.
HHS Honors Its Students

HHHS’s best were honored during the school’s annual Awards and Honors Assembly at the Highland Junior High School Auditorium.

Awards and scholarships were handed out to seniors, honor students from all four high school classes were recognized and new National Honor Society members were inducted.

Honors presented included George Bickline Scholarship—Kevin Woodside, Dana Delbert Scholarship—Yvonne Haislar, Danforth “I Dare You” Award—Lynn Munie, Jay Korte; Larry Schuette Scholarship—Kathy Duffin, American Legion Citizenship Award—Scott Head, Amy Steiner; Wal-Mart Scholarship—Kathy Duffin, BAC Scholarship—Bill Camp, Scholar Athlete—Scott Head, Army Scholar Athlete—Scott Head, Stacey Thiems; Athletes of the Year—Scott Head, Gena Rutz; Menz Award—Amy Steiner, Stacey Thiems; Presidential Academic Fitness Awards—Robin Wheatley, Andi Schneider, Kathy Duffin, Amy Steiner, Stacey Thiems, Tricia Fornelli, Kathy Schwend, Janean Holt, Jill Redman, Joan Suess, Karen Koch, Maura Brockmeier, Karla Steiner, Randy Kleinmann, Dean Korte, Jim Schieper, Bill Camp, Tracey Imboden, Heidi Zobrist, Julie Torbit, Jay Korte, Lisa Uhe, Lynn Munie, Matt Homann, Scott Head and Yvonne Haislar. Illinois State Scholars—Curt Abert, Bill Camp, Kathy Duffin, Kathy Hagist, Yvonne Haislar, Scott Head, Matt Homann, Tracey Imboden, Randy Kleinmann, Dean Korte, Jill Redman, Rob Ronat, Amy Steiner, Mike Stricker, Stacey Thiems, Julie Torbit, Lisa Uhe and Heidi Zobrist.
Traditional Ceremonies
End School Year

The ceremony began at 8 p.m. on May 28 with the entrance of the faculty dressed in the traditional robes and hoods. They were followed by junior marshalls Claire Drake and Dan Reaka who led the class into the gym as the band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

The Reverend Paul Doering from Immanuel Lutheran Church in New Douglas opened the ceremonies with the invocation. Class president Suzi Essenpreis extended greetings to parents, relatives, and friends. Keynote speaker Ray Sonnenberg addressed the class. Honor students were presented their awards as the band played "If," chosen by senior band members.

As the last diploma was handed out and the last tassel turned, graduates unceremoniously tossed their hats in the air, revealing their uncontrollable excitement.

They had reached a plateau and were ready to set new goals and begin more hard work to reach them.
ABOVE At Baccalaureate, Brad Wilken and Laura Campbell take their long walk up the aisle.

TOP After graduation, members of the senior class congratulate one another.

ABOVE Scott Head proudly walks with the senior class at graduation.
Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Duffin

Homecoming
Lauren Campbell

Academics
Carla Suess
Susie Ginther
Lisa Schwarz

Clubs
Dawn Bassler

Photography
Klas Helgesson
Anthony Ramsey
Kelly Tebbe

Staff
Diana Gill
Beth Hundsdorfer
Joan Suess
Fay Ragsdale
Student Life
  Kelly Tebbe

Sports
  Rick Cain
  Teri McCain
  Kelly Pugh

Classes/People
  Lisa Schwarz
  Gale Ervin

Business Managers
  Karen Kraus
  Rob Driemeyer

Calendar/Scrapbook
  Teri McCain

Special Thanks To
  Kelly Tebbe
  Lisa Schwarz
  Teri McCain
  86-87 Staff who completed the task left undone
ACTIVITIES
Printers don’t manufacture yearbooks for free—it costs quite a large sum of money to publish the IRIS annually. Highland High School’s IRIS depends on advertising for most of the yearbook’s cost. If not for these businesses and individuals who purchase ads in this publication, HHS would have no yearbook.

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Junior/Senior FFA

Front: Larry Lujohn, Tim Rogier, Todd Hustestede, Kelli Haeze, Bryan Rutz, Gena Rutz, Kathy Zurlene, Carla Sues, Steve Boeser, Mike Nagel, Tom Tebbe, Mark Landmann; Back: Keith Toenyes, Brenda Ernst, Paul Rode, Doug Cremin, Bill Isbrecht, Don Thiems, Alan Knackstedt, Brian Klostermann, Ron Rehkemper, Scott Frank.

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**NHS**

Front: Karen Koch, Janeal Holt, Heidi Zobrist, Stacey Thiems, Lisa Uhe, Tracey Imboden; Second row: Lynn Munie, Mary Lewis, Maura Brockmeier, Amy Steiner, Yvonne Haislar; Back: Dean Korte, Jim Schleper, Mike Stricker, Scott Head, Jay Korte, Matt Homann, Rob Oremeyer.

**FMCC**

Front: Sarah McCall, Susan Hanna, Beth Stricker, Kelly Tebbe, Tanis Wildhaber; Second row: Robert Ball, Chris Chaney, Julie Torbitt, Stacy Schatte, Annie Lutostanski, Cheri Middleton; Back: Randy Kleinnann, Matt Homann, Adviser Mrs. Fisk.
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Art Club

Front: Amy Monken, Maura Brockmeier, Kerri Bloemker, Tracey Fornell, Lisa Tebbe; Second Row: Gayla Wieter, Kitty Wilson, Dede Hollowich, Kathy Duffin; Back: Tammy Adams, Nancy Kidder, Danielle Schneider, Ruth Bugger, Amy Albright.