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To put it simply...

Highland High is a melting pot for teenagers from north of New Douglas to as far south as St. Morgan—a 22 mile stretch. The area of the Highland School District is 181.5 square miles, making it the third largest school district in the state. Twenty regular bus routes are scheduled daily, in order to allow students to attend HHS.

While the actual city of Highland has a population of 7,100+, St. Morgan has only 22! Students from New Douglas, Alhambra, Grantfork, Pierron, St. Morgan, and of course, Highland all attend HHS. All of these towns and villages bring in an added touch of talent, and a mixture of new ideas to make up Highland High. Despite the fact that the 818 students have a variety of different backgrounds, the student body blends together and creates a unity of what we all refer to as simply HHS.
New and Improved
To put it simply...

This was a year for new faces and a new feel at HHS.

Walking through the halls you could see the faces of many new students as well as several new teachers. The new feel was the energy, excitement, and new ideas that were generated from adding new aspects to HHS.

The athletic department added soccer and softball to the program, to accommodate the growing interest in these sports, while the English department brought back public speaking for the same reason.

Art students continued to create murals for the school's walls, and the cafeteria expanded its variety of cuisine to include a food bar.

C.H.E.S.T. (Company of Highland Engineering Students Technology) manufactured footlockers, in mass production, that sold for $20.50.
To put it simply...

1986-87 had the typical characteristics of any other year.

The year began as usual, with students discussing the events of the past summer. The National Honor Society again picked their fall members. Homecoming week came, and the school found itself in the bevy of the usual excitement of that time.

Then, winter was here again. Classes dragged on, with the usual amount of homework and tests, which was only interrupted when musical practice began. The spring production, *West Side Story*, featured Annie Lutostanski and Kevin Kintz in the lead roles, while many other students participated onstage, and behind the scenes as technicians.

"Stairway to Heaven" was the theme of the 1987 prom, featuring the band Alpha. All of these represent the traditions that HHS students cherish.
Distinctively HHS
To put it simply...

Highland High School is a place for special times. Looking beyond the schoolwork, there were many special occasions that highlighted the year. In the fall, the first dinner theatre, Register Here, was performed in the multi-purpose room. Craig Sands and Cheri Portell were crowned Homecoming King and Queen, respectively, while Claire Drake was named Special Maid, and Daniel Reaka, Special Escort.

The first post-prom party was held in the Lindendale ballroom, and proved to be successful. The baseball bash, a game, and a dance on the tennis courts, sponsored by the Student Council, FFA, and NHS seemed a fit way to round out the school year.

All of these occasions highlighted the year, but most of all there were the special times that each student shared with his or her special friends.
To put it simply...

"People provide an atmosphere, be it academic, social, or athletic." M.C.

"If it wasn't for HHS, we'd have to go to school somewhere else." M.O.

"People point at things they don't understand." K.K.

"A building doesn't make a school, people do." K.T.

"HHS is kind of like a summer resort, but it's different." M.O.

"If it wasn't for people there would be no one here...the school would be like...empty." M.G.

Clockwise from top

Seniors Vicky Blackie and Joe Picatto pull together after a game of pool.
Many new friendships were forged at musical rehearsals.
Concert Choir members run off in excitement after performing at contest.
Rodney Naylor, Lori Steener, Andrea Neher, Miss Kay, Jamie York, and Candi Schraunpf chill out on the slopes of Hidden Valley.
Student Survival

Throughout four years of high school, you learn many things. You pick up what you can in class, but you also learn the extras. Students must deal with friends, teachers, responsibilities, and relationships in order to survive at HHS.
Here's a few tips on the Do's And Don'ts of HHS from seasoned seniors:

Do bring a pencil to class
Do bring P.E. clothes to wear
Do finish your homework
Do support school functions
Do brown-nose the teacher
Do pick up your trays after eating
Do get the teacher off the subject
Do bring your book to class
Do park between the lines in the lot

Don't wear hats during class
Don't be tardy for class
Don't use profane language
Don't wear shorts
Don't throw food
Don't skip school
Don't forget your lunch money
Don't get caught kissing in the halls
Don't throw away eating utensils and most importantly...
Don't expect miracles.
Technology Comes Alive

If you happened to see drops of paint on the floor, or brushes and pallets scattered around, you may not necessarily be in the art room; you may have stumbled into the industrial education department. These were the tell-tale signs of seniors, Bruce Capelle and Dave Daiber who were chosen to begin decorating the industrial education halls. They were selected by Mr. Tucker who originated the project.

The mural is a pictorial description of the development of technology up to the present day. When complete it will cover the length of the wall with a total of nine scenes, from the discovery of fire to the creation of the space shuttle.

"It’s a lot tougher than I thought it would be," Dave said when he first began painting. "There is so much space to fill!" Both he and Bruce spent nearly every free class, adding a little color to the long halls.

Right David Daiber applies his first strokes of paint as he recreates the invention of the wheel.

Below Bruce Capelle starts at the beginning with the first revolution of technology, the discovery of fire.
Life in the Locker Lane

"Hey, get out of my way!" "Move so that I can open my locker," and "Push!" are all common statements that are heard coming from the locker stalls.

During the five minutes that you have between classes, your main problems are getting all the way to the back of the locker stalls, getting in your locker, pushing your way back out again, and being in your classroom before the bell rings. If you just don't make that noisy deadline, you are then counted tardy. If you have to use the restroom, you should expect to receive the penalty of being late, also.

Another problem is being trapped in the back of the locker stalls. If this occurs, you had better hope that you aren't claustrophobic. You can even experience an avalanche of falling objects ranging from books to human bodies. If you can avoid the avalanche, then you have to deal with getting a cut or dent put in the side of your head by the neighboring locker. This happens more often if your locker is on the bottom. If you manage to come out of these stalls of destruction alive, you have already won half the battle. Onward ho!
The 1986-1987 school year has the distinction of being the only year where two schools were brought together as one. This has brought many changes to HHS. These changes were felt the deepest by the seniors who either have long awaited this special time or had spent their previous years in a different environment. With the addition of a large number of students, the school’s overall potential increased.

The athletics program added two new sports to its already abundant “curriculum.” Soccer and girls softball have given many the chance to get involved in a new activity. Not only have new sports been enlisted, but the sports already present have been enriched. Cheerleading showed a definite improvement, as have others. The extra competition came as a positive factor for most athletes.

Academics have also felt change. With more classes and an increased number of students, teachers have had to adjust. The teaching staff was enlarged and some teachers had to take on extra classes.

Although the evident changes are expected with the enlargement of a student body, other individual changes are extremely important. We were given the chance to expand our horizons by meeting people, making friends, and experiencing new ideas.

**Top Right**  Selling senior class shirts was a way to earn money.

**Top Middle**  Robert Ball, senior, backs the Bulldogs.

**Below**  Seniors Tina Frey and Cheri Portell clowned around at play practice.
Uniquely 1987

No matter how you looked at HHS, you could count on four years of excitement, boredom, victories, defeats, friends and fun. The time just seemed to slip by.

Many changes, events, and controversies occurred over the years, but everyone learned to adjust. Seniors realized that the years had meant something. There were things to look back on. Awards, sports victories, final exams, projects, summer band practices were all an important part of high school life.

Everyone will view their years here differently. Some will remember the ordinary--the classes, the homework, the schedules. Still others will recall the memorable experiences like Homecoming, football games, Coronation, Jr./Sr. Proms.

Students realized that their years at Highland were unique. To the Class of 1987, Highland High School will always be known as simply HHS.

In Memory of

Mark W. Moenster

Born November 4, 1969
Died May 3, 1987

Member of Class of 1987

Todd Sparlin

Beth Stricker
Doug Stueber

Carla Suess
Kelly M. Tebbe

In Memory of
Far Left  Many seniors use lunch hour to talk with their friends.

Left  Steve Zobrist and Bart Heinz elected to take P.E. their senior year.

Right  Seniors Tara Wickman and Joe Pacatte became fast friends during their last year at HHS.

Far Right  Students gather useful information during College Day.
Every year many juniors prepare for the ACT test, required by many colleges as an entrance exam. To prepare, students do a variety of things, such as take college prep classes and enroll in workshops. Other students prepare by taking practice tests or study on their own. Commented Lana Reinacher, "I think you should be serious about taking the ACT test because it will have an effect on college planning."

Even though some people were satisfied with their scores, many students will retake the test. "It's not as hard as everyone makes it out to be, though." said Ty Dimig. HHS juniors who did exceptionally well, scoring above 95%, were Jon Boulanger, Danny Eilerman, Brant Frey, Neil Gusewelle, and Mike Orlet.
Anne Pfitzner fills out her ACT application.
Top  Getting into the spirit of the season, Michele Gause wishes Danny Eilerman and Kelly Rakers a "Happy Easter."

Above  Scott Heinz gives a tasty example of his food creation to Mike Brown.

Setting the Trends

Jon Jackson
Becky Jacober
Brian Jarvis
Steve Jenne

Amy Johnson
George Jones
Hope Kalagian
Barb Kapp

Dave Kessinger
Kevin Kintz
Renee Klaus
Maria Kleinmann

Denise Knackstedt
Janet Koehler
Bradley
Koehnemann
Dana Koepke

Billie Kohlbrecher
Adam Koishor
Kenneth Korsmeyer
Kenny Korte

Kurt Korte
Sheila Korte
Vicki Korte
Julie Kramper

John Kraus
Lynn Leibold
Jennifer Lesicko
Ted Little
David Lofquist
William Long
Sue Lory
Mimi Lutostanski

Brett Mallard
Chad May
Cheryl McIntyre
Lori McNeilly

Shawn Meddows
Jeff Meier
Danna Merkle
Keith Mettler

Chris Michael
Marie Moss
Angie Mudd
Missy Myatt

Mark Nagel
Rodney Naylor
Roger Neier
Bob Oakley

Becky Oestriinger
Karen Ohren
Leonard Ohren
Mike Orlet

Brad Osterbuhr
Mike Overby
Tim Parker
Jennifer Parsons

Top Librarians Mike Orlet and Barbara Hosto introduce Kay East to the many library facilities.

Above Brad Birch is spotted while lifting weights as P.E. students watch the demonstration.
Taking Off the Training Wheels

Juniors, Dana Koepke and Shaun Meddows attended a motorcycle riding safety course at SIU in Edwardsville. Although the course was at the university in Edwardsville it was offered by Carbondale.

The course was to teach riders safety skills as well as how and when to perform a certain move. Shaun Meddows commented, "The instructors were helpful in everything. With all the questions they somehow managed to keep their patience and friendliness."

Dana added that the skills they learned would help them in the future. Dana also said, "We had lectures and tests. It wasn't all fun and games riding around. One of our tests was to skid and try to keep our balance on the bike. Both the juniors felt that taking the class was beneficial to them and would undoubtedly help them to make the right decisions while on a motorcycle.

The class was free and insurance was given to each student."
Students must complete a workbook before they receive their motorcycle riding certificate.
Getting in Gear

Driving--It can be a controversial word. Some parents believe that when a child gets behind the wheel they’ll go out and kill themselves. Well at HHS that is one thing no one takes as a joke. Driving is a privilege, and for that privilege the students must work. Getting a permit and voucher involves taking a class known as Safety Education. In this class students have to do a project called driving situations. Sophomore, Michele Ann Zajak said, "My driving situation was interesting. It took alot of time and brain work to put it together but it was worth it, because I had to think what I would do if it were me in that situation." Mr. Barry Thomas feels it is a necessary class that all students should take if they plan on being behind the wheel someday.

Below Sophomore Suzi White displays her permit.
Right Driving situation projects done by two safety students.

Below Right Driver Education car.

Kellie Chrestman
Terry Davis
John Daiber

Karen Daiber
Marla Deichmann
Kerri Dickerson

Kevin Dillow
Tonia Dillow
Kipp Dimig

Amy Dittrich
Valerie Diveley
Danny Donnelly

Kelly Duft
Steve Duft
Robert Dunn
William Dunn
Alicia Eichacker
Jodi Eichelmann
Andy Eley

Randy Ellis
Chris Foulk
Francine Frey
Jacqui Frey
Missy Frey
Tina Fromme
Nancy Geiger

Melanie Gentleman
John Goedecke
Julie Goldasich
Jonathan Good
Todd Graef
Shelby Guentensberger
Jon Haase

John K. Hagist
Christie Hampton
Nathan Harris
Jennifer Head
Sean Hill
Stacey Hoffmann
Dean Holzinger
Left Christie Hampton and Bonnie Case work on their SRA test.

Below Booklets used for testing.
Just Testing

The students in the 1986-87 sophomore class had the chance to experience the thrill and excitement of taking the SRA tests. Along with that there was a test to help kids decide what their interests are. The SRA test was designed to check skill levels in different areas from comprehensive reading to math and science. They will not find out the results of their tests until their junior year. At that time they will be called one by one to the guidance area where the results will be discussed.

Sophomore Bonnie Case commented, "The test itself was easy I thought, it was the wait afterwards that got to me."

Fellow classmate, Michele Whitworth said, "The english part was a breeze, I just hope I did good on the rest of it."

Michelle Whitworth works on her achievement test.
Playing the Brain Game

As the 1986-87 school year slowly comes to an end, those students who aren't exempt from taking exams, begin to realize that the time for fun and games is ending too. Since freshman and sophomores have to take them, regardless of their attendance at school, we see them hitting the books a little bit harder than they normally would.

Christie Hampton said, "There's not very much time left, but in the time that I do have, I'm really going to study hard. I still have two years to go after this one and I sure don't want to mess it up now."

Amy Ragsdale comments, "I don't know what I'd do without my study hall. I get all of my work done in there, that's how I keep my weekends free."
"All right class, today we are going to dissect the frog."

"Oh no!!!"

Dissecting the frog is something that every Freshmen Biology I student has to look forward to. Even though each student has a different opinion, every Freshmen must go through the same thing. Most of the guys enjoy it, while almost every girl gets sick to their stomach just thinking about it. As Kelly Zeisset commented, "I thought it was disgusting." But on the other hand, Kevin Emig's thoughts were different. He said, "It was an experience that I'll never forget!"

The frog is one of many things that the students must dissect. Other things include crayfish, worms, cow eyes, and many others.

Still, all freshmen get the opportunity to show their true emotions when they dissect each frog.
Left  Freshman Jamie Weiss receives his frog and prepares to start the dissecting.

Below  Freshman Kim Merkle looks at her frog as she decides where to start.
Sean Hennessey
Kelly Hessenauser
Adam Hinkle
Karen Hollenkamp
Larry Holt
Willie Holzinger
Rachel Hordesky

Jennifer Hosto
John Hubler
Laura Hummel
Larry Handsdorfer
Shelley Iberg
Lorne Jackson
Matt Jacober

Beth Jobe
Brandi Johnston
Melora Kakac
Debbie A. Kampwerth
Debbie L. Kampwerth
Steve Kampwerth
Paige Kaufman

Jeanette Keck
Jennifer Keck
Cory Kirchhoff
Wendy Klaus
Cindy Klostermann
Craig Koberczyk
Zack Kolensberg

Mark Korsmeyer
Kathie Korte
Mike Korte
Ryan Korte
Scott Kuhn
Shawn Kuhn
Matt Landmann

Amy Langhauser
Desiree Lanham
Beth Lawson
Michele Lebegue
Terry Legge
Kyle Lentz
Tim Loech

Rob Luitjohan
Anne Malan
Shannon Manville
Mike Marchal
Tami Maroon
Chad Marti
Kyle May
Above  Kathie Korte enjoys browsing through books in the library.

Right  Ryan Driemeyer, in costume, waits to perform at the spring musical, West Side Story.

Far Right  Shop classes introduce freshmen to many useful skills.

Finding a place

Lynn McCain
Susan McCall
Rebecca McDaniel
Dawn McEwing
Sheri McNeilly
John Meredith

Darren Merkle
Kim Merkle
Jennifer Meyer
Brent Michael
Chad Michael
Brian Moore
Jenny Moreno

Dale Mriscin
Bobby Mumper
Mike Munie
Jeannine Neumann
Darren Olliges
Steve Oravec
Sharisan Osterbuhr

Kevin Oswald
Kirk Pacatte
Kristine Pacatte
Brad Pfützner
Mike Pinkel
Michelle Plocher
Lance Poehling
Study Hall--Study Break

Study hall is a class that every student looks at differently. It could be used for relaxing or even sleeping. Some students use the time to catch up on the latest gossip, while others actually try to get their homework done.

Matt Braundmeier commented, "Study hall is really boring if you don't have something to do and the teacher doesn't let you talk."

An option in study hall is going to the library which can be used for doing research, reading magazines, or getting books. Shannon Bohnenstiehl said, "It's great when you can go to the library. It's better than just sitting in study hall."

Kevin Emig uses class time to work on his homework.

Left Freshmen use logic skills to play chess during study hall.

Not Pictured:
Eric Beard
Paul Boyd
Ian Dennison
Larry Diverly
Gene Kraemer
Wilbur Malcomb
Jason Ollerton
Carla Russell
Dennis Wernle
Suzie White
Class Officers & Class Statistics

Senior
Class Colors-Burgundy and Silver
Class Flower-Pink Rose
Class Motto-Every Road Leads In Two Directions.
Class Advisers-Mrs. Hargus, Mrs. Plett, Mr. Burns, and Mr. Tucker

President-Julie Hiett
Vice President-Michele Korte
Secretary-Shelly Riffel
Treasurer-Shelly Neumann

Junior
Class Colors-Gray and Rose
Class Flower-Freasia
Class Motto-What Appears To Be The End May Really Be A New Beginning.
Class Advisers-Ms. Linenfelser, Mrs. Probst, Mr. Ott, and Mr. West

President-Keith Singleton
Vice President-Jon Boulanger
Secretary-Lisa Tebbe
Treasurer-Karen Gilomen
**Sophomore**

Class Colors-Black and Silver  
Class Flower-Iris  
Class Motto-“Life Is A Process Of Self-Sustaining And Self-Generated Action.”  
Class Advisers-Mrs. Donaldson, Mr. Cipicchio, and Mr. Johnson

President-Angie Wagner  
Vice President-Erica Moore  
Secretary-Stacey Brunsworh  
Treasurer-Tonya White

**Freshman**

Class Colors-Burgundy and Silver  
Class Flower-Black Orchid  
Class Motto-Live For The Future and Remember The Past.  
Class Advisers-Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. Highlander, Mr. Heath, and Mr. Kantner

President-Shannon Germ  
Vice President-Brent Michael  
Secretary-Shelly Iberg  
Treasurer-Chad Michael
Most students would probably respond by naming one of the four administrators, and their answers would be fairly accurate.

Although our administrators have many responsibilities, they refuse to hide behind closed doors. They can often be found teaching in a classroom or mingling in the commons, always ready to lend an ear or give a little advice.

But it's not as simple as disciplining students; there are also federal, state and district guidelines to uphold. This year a new penalty system was added to the tardy policy. An accumulation of unexcused tardies now results in detention, or even suspension along with a meeting with the parents if the problem becomes severe.

According to Mr. Schaefer, five minutes should allow more than enough time for students to get from one class to another. As he said, "You may think of a good excuse, but that doesn't make you 'unexcused'."
Work, Work, More Work

If the administrators are running this place, who’s watching out for them? The secretaries, of course! No executive is quite as efficient without his right hand man (or woman as the case may be).

Secretaries have an overwhelming number of responsibilities. In the last couple years, several computers have been installed to help ease the burden. Sherry Szoke, who has worked in the office for sixteen years, feels that the computers are a great improvement. Darla James, who replaced Kim Royer in December, says that it is useful in working with the attendance list and daily announcements.

Terry Frey agrees, using a computer cuts down on her work load. All the students are on file and schedule changes are easy with the word processor. The library also uses a computer to keep track of equipment inventory and overdue books. “It’s a big plus. It’s saved so much time already.” said Bonnie Thiems.

Although our secretaries have a lot of work to do, hopefully their load is a little lighter with the addition of our new computers.

Above Newcomer, Darla James, has found a happy home at HHS.

Right Mrs. Bonnie Thiems adds a little color to the library by decorating the bulletin boards.

Mrs. Terry Frey
Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Darla James
Office Secretary

Mrs. Sherry Szoke
Office Secretary

Mrs. Bonnie L. Thiems
Library Secretary

Above While busy at her typewriter, Mrs. Sherry Szoke also handles the flow of balloons and flowers to be delivered.

Right Paperwork is one of the many responsibilities of Mrs. Terry Frey, secretary in the guidance center.
When you think of teachers at school, you would probably picture someone instructing students. But some teachers at HHS are students themselves.

Dr. Arlen Baker, a Vocational teacher, attended Saint Louis University and has attained his doctorate degree in education.

Fred Singleton, Principal at HHS, is working towards his doctorate in education at Southern Illinois in Edwardsville.

Taking classes at University of Illinois, Band director John Heath has finished his course work and after completing his qualification exams he must compose his dissertation to obtain his doctorate.

Steven Moore, Social Studies teacher at HHS, completed taking classes for the degree of a Doctor of Arts in History because he believes that teachers should continue their education throughout their teaching careers. "I would like to see a change in the Illinois laws to require that all teachers must earn a minimum of six semester hours of credit in either their area of specialization or in educational methods during each five year period of teaching," he commented.

After obtaining her Certificate of Specialist in Education Administration, Jacquelyn Schneider plans to continue taking classes. "I feel going back to school is one of the best ways to stay current and to avoid 'teacher burn out.' Going to school keeps me fresh."
Top  One of Mr. Singleton's jobs is getting to know students. He shares a laugh with exchange student Vickie Blackie.

Left Always in a hurry, Mr. Heath rushes everywhere.

Above Mr. Moore cajoles with students before class.

Far Left Recording grades is a must for all teachers, including Mrs. Schneider.
Faculty Takes On New Look

There has been a population explosion at Highland High! With an increase of over 100 students in 1986-1987, it is not surprising to see so many new faces in the halls. But students aren’t the only source of the new look. The faculty has also experienced a great deal of change and growth.

Twenty-five percent of the faculty is new to Highland High this year. Because of the great number of new teachers, special meetings were held for them. The meetings, led by Mr. Singleton, were designed to help new teachers adjust and develop as better teachers, but they accomplished even more. “They helped give a sense of belonging,” commented Mrs. Peggy Oulvey.

The new faculty members have brought with them many fresh ideas. Mr. Rich Kantner has the responsibility of coaching the new soccer and softball teams, and Coaches Steve Lanxon and Matt Moore have organized a weight-lifting club. Mrs. Peggy Oulvey is also planning to begin a speech team in the fall of ’87.

Miss Kramper expressed the feelings of many at HHS when she said, “I don’t even remember who the new teachers are. They have blended in so well.”

Middle left Mr. Hyre is caught relaxing in the sun.

Top Left Miss Knebel offers a little one-on-one guidance to junior, Brian Jarvis.

Left Mr. Lanxon instructs the football team during practice.

Below Mrs. Oulvey really draws a crowd! Members of her College Prep. Lit. class “anxiously” wait to speak with her.
Teacher of the Year

“He works hard, and he cares about what he does. He deserves it!”
That’s what senior Nick Andres thinks about Mr. Pete Tucker who received the Illinois Industrial Education Association teacher of the year award. Tucker was among seven nominees, selected from each region in the state, and chosen on the merits of his teaching abilities, special accomplishments, and outside interests.

As a result, Mr. Tucker was honored at the International Technology Education Association convention in Tulsa where he received a national award from the ITEA for being selected as Illinois’ teacher of the year.

Previously, he has received the St. Louis Spirit award from KTVI Channel 2 for developing the Product Engineering Program at HHS. Mr. Tucker said that he was honored and surprised at receiving the highest state award possible for an industrial education teacher.

Above Mr. Pete Tucker, Industrial Education teacher, enthusiastically displays his Teacher of the Year award.

Right Mr. Tucker and senior, Bill Isbrecht, work together on a computerized drafting project.

Below Senior, Corey Leitschuh, listens attentively as Mr. Tucker offers a few suggestions.
Above  Mr. and Mrs. Neathery enjoy a night out, viewing a basketball game at HHS.

Below  Mr. Ott and Mr. West meet with representatives of the junior class to discuss prom.

Right  While his class is taking a test, Mr. Cipicchio is busy grading assignments.

Mr. Wherley lends a hand to his Ag class.
New Faces, New Places

The 1986-87 school year was a year of change at HHS. Everyone is aware of the increase of students and the new teachers who have joined the school. There are also several behind the scene changes which have taken place.

This fall marked the retirement of Cel Korte, head custodian at HHS. Students and faculty celebrated his thirteen and a half years of service by honoring him with Cel Korte Day and a special assembly. Bob Hammond has stepped up to fill the role of head custodian, while Cel is now relaxing in sunny Florida.

The cafeteria has also witnessed some changes. With the increase of students, something had to be done to alleviate the long, crowded lunch lines. A separate food bar and snack counter was added along the wall near the guidance center to draw part of the crowd away from the kitchen area and to add variety to the lunch program.

Another change, seen by some as controversial, is that students are now responsible for serving themselves. Some students and faculty wonder if the new system is actually an improvement. In addition to saving the employee hours, the program is also designed to allow extra time for the cafeteria workers to be doing other tasks.
ACADEMICS
To put it simply...

"Academics, the basis of school, the reason for being at school, is more than a reason for socializing." M.G.

"Anything really worth understanding is incomprehensible." W.A.

"It's hard to educate someone who's smarter than you." J.H.

"Knowledge is given away here everyday. It is free! Please bring your own container." C.S.

"Nothing that's real is ever for free and you just have to pay for it sometime." A.S.

"School is a state of mind." M.C.

Clockwise from top
Senior Ed English begins a mural in the industrial education department.
Seniors Steve Remache and Joe Pacatte examine the effects of weights on Senior Claire Drake's bridge at the Jets bridge building contest.
Senior Pam Horke proofreads her paper before turning it in.
7:05 a.m. The first signs of life appear in the commons. Janitor Bob Hammond is already hard at work, having arrived perhaps hours earlier. By 7:30, many students are already beginning their school day. Club and committee meetings are a familiar occurrence in the morning. Advisors say that mornings are the only time they can round up some club members for meetings. Freshman Ryan Driemeyer says, "Getting to school early for meetings can be pretty tough."

7:50. Hordes of people are flocking to self-designated tables trying to grab a doughnut for breakfast, scrambling to finish their homework, or talking with friends. No matter what precedes it—there will still be the familiar tone at 8:10 sharp. School will begin.
Above  Freshmen Kirk Pacatte tries to finish last minute homework before school.

Below  Seniors Mike Grapperhaus and Tim Twyford and Juniors Lenard Orhen and John Suhre grab a quick breakfast before school.

Above  Sophomore Ed Armbruster gets prepared for the first tone.

Left  Mr. Hester takes advantage of his time before school to ditto papers.
The Science and Math Departments took on a whole new look this year. New walls gave classes a brand new perspective on their work. Senior Michelle White commented, "The walls cut down on noise from other classes and made it easier for me to concentrate on my work."

In addition to new walls, four new teachers also helped give the departments their new look. New to the staff this year were Miss Dothager in Chemistry and Physics, Mr. Arendt and Mr. Hyre in Biology, and Ms. Riter in the Math Dept.

First hour. Barely aware. Eyelids heavy. Wandering thoughts. Drone of the teacher's voice. Wake me when it's over.

Left Sophomore Bob Bohnak looks at an ameba through the microscope in Biology II.

Above Ms. Riter uses the overhead to explain math problems to her algebra class.

Right Sophomore Cheryl Rottmann, senior Sami VonHatten, and junior Janet Bohnak finish a lab write-up in Biology II.
Above Seniors Robert Ball and Steve Reinacher test a metal's content in Physics class.

Science Club
Row 1: Stacey Brungworth, Annie, Lutostanski, Julie Goldasich, Tonya White, Tanis Wildhaber- President, Sagah McCall-Secretary/Treasurer; Row 2: Eichelmann, Amy, Langhauer, Brent Michael, Shelley Iberg, Keith Diesselhorst, Derek Birchler, Ryan, Korte, Cindy McDonald; Row 3: Dracy Zeisiel, Tammy Wickman, Charley Gundlach, Susan, Hanna, Ryan, Chaney, Amiee Cunagin, Tami Maroate, Shani Tompkins; Row 4: Karl Aldrich, Marsha, Hilmes, Steve Reinacher-Vice President, Dave Dressel, Jennifer Head, Matt Taylor, Brandi Johnston, Matt Rogier.

Jets
Row 1: Lori Singleton-Treasurer, Andrea Nehrt-Vice President, Joe Facalite-Presidenl, Paige Meyer-Secretary, Rich Grodeon-Parliamentarian; Row 2: David Dressel, Tanis Wildhaber, Barb, Hosto, Marsha, Hilmes, Tara, Hillow, Jenny Vukson, Daneke, Alberternst, Kelly Teelhe, Row 3: Mike Ortbe, Brad, Osterbaek, Rodney, Naylor, Neil S. Guswuelle, Sarah, McCall, Susan, Hanna, Annie, Lutostanski, Stacy Schatte, Brad, Brauchmeier, Mike Grapperhaus; Row 4: Terry Nikiser, Greg Warren, Matt, Taylor, Mike, Pinkel, Lorne, Jackson, Shannon, Germ, Aplinger, Cunagin, Andi, Hester, Venniefer Wirtz, Darrell, Ridens, Mr. John Hester.
Electives give students a chance to choose. Art and Home Economics departments offer a variety of courses in the elective area.

The Art department offers classes such as drawing, water-color, crafts, commercial art, and independent art to the students interested in the field.

As in the past, the annual Art Fair in May allowed students to display and sell their products. “Any art course gives you the chance to be creative in an organized fashion,” Angie Mudd said.

The Home Ec. department offers electives which break the normal routine of school and provide a different learning environment. Through such classes as living environments, parenting, relationships, adult living, clothing, foods, family management, and survival living, students have the opportunity to learn basic skills and knowledge needed for everyday life. Yvonne Allen commented, “I enjoy sewing and I know it's something I'll always use.”

Right Senior Craig Sands is seen here pasting a project together.

Inset Junior Yvonne Allen cleans out one of her drawers in sewing class.
Above  Junior Janet Koehler works on a project in sewing.

Below  Senior Anna Kobersky drains liquid from a can with the help of Mrs. Sharon Hargus in Foods class.

Art Club

FMCC
For many students, P.E. and study hall provide a relaxing non-academic hour for their day. Although required, a new P.E. policy allows those juniors and seniors who need more academic classes the option to take them instead of P.E. But for most students, P.E. provides a release of extra energy. Sophomore Cheryl Rottman also sees P.E. as a time "to meet kids older and younger than myself that I otherwise never would have met."

Those students fortunate enough to have a study hall often find the time useful to type up that American history project, finish your biology assignment, or cram for that not-so-surprise quiz.
Above A 'common' glimpse of HHS super study.

Right Junior Brad Koehnemann attempts to block the shot of Eddie Geppert during a P.E. scrimmage.

Above Freshman Brent Michael does push-ups for a P.E. fitness test.

The thrill to victory.

'Friends of the Media' Center

Row 1: Penia Dicus, Secretary, Lisa Tiff, Holly Williams, Starla Hobbs, Bonnie Voegle; Row 2: Michelle Bold, Kelly Kankel, Maria Drees, Tom Gibson, Ron Wiedner, President, Mike Orlet.

Weight Lifting Club

Row 1: Mike-Rickher, President, T.J. Barger, Treasurer, Robert Ball; Row 2: Mark Grupperhaus, Chris Schauster, Willie Brown, Dana G너서, Michele Gause, Dawn Wright; Row 3: Ryan Driemager, Grant Grupperhaus, Billy Greenwald, Don Rider, Erick Baer, Mark Rusick, Chris Rusicks, Kelly Gillespie, Kyle Freeman, Chris Torbit; Row 4: Chad Marti, Bobby Mumpfer, Bob Oakley, Andy Eley, Kyle Biggert, Dave Ford, Scott Heinz, Scott Hordesky; Row 5: Patrick Bardi, Kevin Dillow, Mike Boeh, Dave Warning, Doug Stueber, Ron Douglass, Brad Birchler; Row 6: Kirt Erwin, Kevin Oswald, Tim Lee, Zack Kalinsberg, Ryan Donnelly, Angie Chochorowicz, Sherri Warbecki, Angie Muld; Row 7: Keith Geismann, Tim Walford, Kelly Duf, Tracy Zieba.
"Hola!," "bonjour," and "gutentag" are just a few ways to say hello in this great big world of ours.

Language is the basis of communication in our world. HHS offers Spanish, French, and German and a variety of English classes, including composition, literature, and journalism.

Public speaking was introduced into the curriculum for the first time in years. This class taught students to speak confidently in front of others and to organize speeches. Senior Rich Jacober commented, "This class taught me a lot about giving speeches and I think it will help me prepare speeches for college."

In the foreign language department not only do the students learn how to speak and write a foreign language, but they also learn more about the country they are studying in foreign language clubs. Through a variety of activities, students gain an understanding of the cultures and different lifestyles of others.

Every year the foreign language clubs celebrate "Foreign Language Week." This year the week of celebration, March 2-6, started off with Casimir Pulaski Day. Tuesday was Foreign Dress-Up Day. On Wednesday clubs sold foreign language buttons, and on Thursday held their annual International Banquet. The week ended with kiss a foreign teacher day.

Top Shinichi Sasaki, an exchange student from Japan, and Martin Rosario, an exchange student from the Dominican Republic, take advantage of the Guidance Center.
Above Sophomores are introduced to Shakespeare in Mrs. Kramper's English class.
Left Mrs. Donaldson carries a dual role as a Spanish teacher and director of the school musical.
Mr. Gott travels from the English department, down to the chorus room, and over to the German room to teach his daily classes.

Spanish Club

Row 1: Heather Riggins, Jodi Engelmann, Cyndi Kuhl, Francine Frey
Row 2: Lori Stightlon, Stacy Schatte, Chris Becker, Janelle Boyar, Renee Klaus, Candy Schrum
Row 3: Mrs. Donaldson, Dawn Bassler, Michele Korte, Beth Ambuel, Dawa Schumiller, Carol Gnojowski, Kelly Rakers
Row 4: Tammy Koerkenmeier, Amy Albright, Jeanna Weltel, Karen Ohrin, Julie Kramper, Larann Aldrich, Kelly Tebby
Row 5: Lisa Schwartz, Beth Wilke, David Dreydell, Tina Frey, Lori Steiner, Nancy Frey

French Club

Row 1: Sue Lory Vice President, Michele Gause Secretary
Row 2: Jackie Debutin President, Amy Johnson Treasurer, Becky Taber, Rebecca Sekescak, Jill Calvert, Tina Fromme, Shelby Guettensberger, Heidi Rinderer
Row 3: Tara Inlow, Sajantha Wilson, Brina Moore, Melora Kakag, Jayme Frey, Barbara Hosto, Kari Terhash, Sara McCall, Susan Hanna
Row 4: Mrs. Thebus, Stacy Price, Matt Campbell, Chris Schuaster, Jennifer Hosto, Grant Grapperhaus, Ann Mulian, Lynn McCain, Lisa Brindley, Maria Barnes, Michelle Debrugge, Kim Rosenthal

German Club

Row 1: Chris Dreisner, Cheryl Rattman, Andy Rustelle, Kelly Anglin, Laurie Frey, Bonnie Voegels
Row 2: Larry Hustorfer, Paul Vondrieke, Matt Jacober, Mike Orlet-Vice President, Kevin Kintz-Treasurer, Neil Gusgewater, Brad Brundmjer
Business and social studies are subjects that educate students in areas they'll use everyday.

Typing, accounting, and shorthand are examples of classes that teach skills that can be applied every day, or just every once in a while. Senior Robert Ball commented that even though he won't use it everyday, "typing is a good thing to be able to do."

By the same token, economics, psychology, geography, and world history provide knowledge that helps students better understand the world around them. Sophomore Laurie Nehrt said, "When I hear countries mentioned on the news, it's neat to know a little bit about them and..."
5 Mr. Moore elaborates on the autonomic nervous system.

6 Senior Lance Dascotte works on the adding machine.

7 Mr. Prchal helps a student in his environmental ed. class.

4 Miss Kay's Geography class takes a test.

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Student Council

Row 1: Billy Greenwald, Ryan Chapen, Tami Maroon, Shelley Iberg, Shannon Germ, Keely Vazquez, Jennifer Funk, Shani Tompkins, Scott Wessel; Row 2: Jodi Fibelmann, Erica Moore, Teffy Weiss, Jene Bircher Parliametarian, Kim White, Cyndi Kulh, Laurie Nehrt, Shelly Koels, Stacy Hoffmanna Jeff Brown, Amy Albright, Jodie Fischer, Julia Neumon-Treasurer, Braxt Jihre, Missy Mogger, Jackie Debatin, Amy Johnson, Andi Hester; Row 4: Carol Gnojewski, Andrea Nehrt, Nancy Frey-Secretary, Shelly-Neumann, Kathy Zuziene, Mark Gelppe-Parliamentarian, Claire Drake-President, Cheri Portell-Vice President.

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Model UN

Row 1: Jang Koehler, Annie Lutoslanski, Paul Vordtriebe, Barb Hosto, Carol Gnojewski, Sarah McCall, Kelly M Tebbe; Row 2: David Dressel, Mike Orlet, David Nelson, Kevin Kintz, Barb Thole, Marsha Hilmes, Dana Merkt, Tom Hess, Craig Koberetsky.
Lunch hour may be called lunch but its last purpose is usually eating. A person's 35 minute lunch 'hour' is a time to do many things. Junior Micki Hammer, for example, uses lunch time to catch up on the latest news "I usually don't eat until near the end of the hour because I'm too busy talking."

For others lunch means not eating at all. Junior Bill Long said, "I don't bother to eat lunch I just go to the library to do my homework."

While everybody else gets a mere 35 minutes to eat, study, and socialize, chorus people get only 15 minutes. In order to be in chorus they have to agree to give up part of their lunch period several days a week.

The Music Department gave students quite a chance to display their talents this year whether in band or chorus.

The band again had a successful year at both fundraising for a summer trip to Florida and at Music, what they do best. The band received first at contest and the seniors last show "Beach Blast '87" was a big success all around.

Chorus' concert, treble choir, and Swing Choir performed in 3 concerts and competed in contest, with concert and treble chorus receiving a second place rating and the Swing Choir receiving a first.
Above  Sixth hour band practices one of their numbers for an upcoming performance.

Seniors perform the 'senior skit' at Beach Blast '87 their last band show at HHS.

Band students prepare for a show during practice in the band room.

The Swing Choir performs in their eye catching black and white outfits.
More and more computers are being used throughout the school, giving our students a head start before going on to college or tradeschool. Not only are they being used in the computer classes, but also they have moved out into the Math, English, Science, and even the Industrial Education Departments.

In the Industrial Education Department the students apply the advanced technology to their classroom projects. Their designs are drawn onto the computer, making them easier and more accurate.

As society becomes more advanced, the content of the courses are changing. The Math Department can use their computers when looking for new solutions. The English Department takes advantage of the word processor when writing a paper. The Industrial Education Department uses the computer to store their plans and ideas for new productions, like this year's production run, CHEST.
Above  Senior, Bruce Capelle takes advantage of his free time to finish up his drafting project.

Below  Industrial Education teacher, Mr. Tucker, took charge and presented CHEST, this year's production run.

Over  After the pieces are completed, Senior Kenny Diesselhorst assembles CHEST.

Far Left  Julie Hiett, one of the few girls involved with CHEST, works at a station cutting wood to size.

Left  Martin Rosario, exchange student from the Dominican Republic, was introduced for the first time to computers at HHS.

Below  Senior, and President of CHEST, Rich Jacober stands with the finished product.

Technology Club

Row 1: Anna Rouse, Byron Workman, Kyle May, Darrell Ridens; Row 2: Mr. Pete Tucker, Brian Rutz, David Harrson, Bill Long, Kirby Riebe, Jennifer Keel.

FFA

Row 1: Kevin Kampwerth, Kathy Zurliege-Reporter, Carla Suesz- Treasurer, Brenda Ernst-Secretary, Bryan Rutz-President, Keith Iberg-Historian, Dale Mriscin; Row 3: John Goosenkors, Clay Baumann, Scott Kuhn, Matt Lohndman, Judi Bueser, Gary Weil, Bryan Hammer, Mike Schwarz, Bob Haegele; Row 3: Jon Good, Nathan Harris, Randy Rogier, Randy Ellis, Eric Rheinecker, Brenda Weil, Mark Rutz, Kurt Kraus, David Voigt, Brent Rinderer, Greg Rupploff; Row 4: Ken Korsmeyer, Bryan Becker, Chad Muy, Scott Hediger, Mark Nagel; Jeff Meier, Mark Werneke, Ken-Frank, Kenny Korge, Craig Ammann, Jeff Bast, Scott Workman, Kurt Korge, Chad Russick, Allen Knackstedt, Kelli Haese, Jeff Bone, Scott Frey, Mark Landmann, Gerald Klein.

Above  Senior Dawn Beel finds some free time to play hacky sac.

Right A popular 'hang out' of students is McDonald's where everyone can chat.

Left  Junior Sheri Clayton, along with sophomores Carla Burke and Julie Goldasich jump on a trampoline in their spare time.
Probably the most important bell of the day is the one that rings at 2:55. That's when books are thrown, lockers are slammed, and students are shoved. There is chatter everywhere. A mad rush for buses and cars begins. Everyone seems to move so quickly to escape another day's end at HHS.

But once the 2:55 bell rings all students do not necessarily escape. School-oriented activities range anywhere from soccer to wrestling, and from cheerleading to track.

Sophomore, Brad Braundmeier confesses, "I either lift weights or go home and vegetate."

Though studies command attention nearly every day after school, other 'past-times' claim their time slots as well. Junior, Steve Jenne, said his typical afternoon is going to his girlfriend's house talking to her parents.

The real world closes in on some students when jobs await them after school. For those with work commitments 'after school' meant anytime after noon for co-op students or as late as after six for those who work nights.

For senior, Doug Stueber, that isn't true, "I go to work usually 2 nights during the week right after school and don't get off until 11:00."

During the school day students' lives are pulled together by the bells but the after school life is when no two students go off in the same direction.
The Co-op/Distributive Ed. program offers students an opportunity to earn money while gaining experience. Headed by Dr. Arlan Baker, the program has been a helpful learning experience for many students.

Senior Chris Raterman commented, "I've gained valuable work experience in Co-op and I'm glad I've done it, but I feel I've missed out on a lot by leaving school early every day. It's a choice I had to make."

Throughout the year, participants also hold various fund raisers. The money goes toward a banquet for their bosses.
Ask someone what homework is and all kinds of answers could come to mind "just something you have to do," as Tina Fromme put it. "I don't even think about it; it's just there."

Homework is something that everyone at HHS encounters at one time or another, whether it's the paper due for composition class or studying for the test in math class tomorrow. When questioned on the subject most people don't have anything good to say about homework, most students who were asked don't like it. Pat Robison said, "It's not something I like to do. I just do it, at the end of school it will be all over for me."

Although school, the work, and the homework seem like they will never end, it will.

SPORTS

OUR VOLLEYBALL TEAM IS #1
To put it simply...

"Competition makes the world go round." S.D.

"It doesn't matter how you play the game, as long as you hit someone." L.S.

"Sports are a great way to work out excess energy." D.D.

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." T.B.

"It doesn't matter if you won or lost, it's how you looked." J.F.

"Sports at Highland High unite faculty, students, and the citizens of Highland." S.M.

"Win if you can. But if you can't, make the race difficult." J.F.
"Being consistent" is what the girls tennis team has done for almost a dozen years. This is the 11th consecutive winning season they have had. "I was very happy with the season results," commented Coach Cary Ifiner, "considering the fact that there were only four previous letter winners on this year's team." The team finished 2nd in the conference, ahead of Mascoutah who had beaten Highland earlier in a dual meet, and ended the season with a 13-3 record.

The girls tennis team placed 2nd in Highland Doubles Invitational and 6th at Belleville East Invitational, where Amy Johnson finished in 3rd place. There were many outstanding individual performances at the MVC Tournament, where the team placed 2nd.

Amy Johnson was runner-up at 1st singles, Meri Wilson was runner-up at 2nd singles, Maria Kleinmann was runner-up at 4th singles, and Stacy Schatte and Kerri Dickerson were runner-ups at 2nd doubles. At Wood River, where the team became Sectional Champions, Amy Johnson qualified for state in singles, and Mimi Lutostanski and Jill Thiems were unfortunately rained out in doubles. The team finished 35 out of 143 at state. "The future looks very good," stated Coach Ifiner, pointing out that 6 out of the 10 varsity players were juniors.

I was very happy with the season results, considering the fact that there were only four previous letter winners on this year's team--Coach Cary Ifiner

Above  Showing the determination it took to be sectional singles champion, Junior Amy Johnson prepares to return the ball to her opponent with a forehand.
Balancing on one foot, Senior Meri Wilson positions herself to return a high ball to her opponent by volleying at the net.

**Record: 13-3**

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**Girls Tennis**

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- O'Fallon
- Marquette
- Collinsville
- Triad
- Jerseyville
- Roxana
- Mascoutah
- Civic Memorial
- Wood River
- Greenville

**Juniors Stacy Schatte and Kerri Dickerson congratulate each other as they celebrate a victory on their home court.**

**One of only two seniors on the team, Brandi Kohlbrecher uses a backhand to send a low shot back over the net.**

**Row 1:** Kerri Dickerson, Stacy Schatte, Kay East, Jill Thiems, Maria Kleinmann, Amy Johnson; **row 2:** Meri Wilson, Brandi Kohlbrecher, Jodi Eichelmann, Renee Klaus, Janelle Boyer, Mimi Lutostanski, Coach Cary Striner; **row 3:** Samantha Wilson, Micki Hammer, Kim Pisaneschi, Marla Deichmann, Shari Campbell, Amy Langhauser, Vanessa Hammer, Natalie Sugg.
Simply Satisfying

Cross country season for the girls team ran very smoothly. They placed 3rd at the Madison County Championships and 6th at the Triad Regional, where they finished the season with a 6-2 record. Outstanding individual performances were displayed by seniors Teri McCain and Cindy McDonald placed 32nd out of 148.

The Boys Cross country Team wasn’t so fortunate. Although they finished with a 0-11 record, they did place a respectable 5th at the Mississippi Valley Conference. Exchange student and senior runner Shinichi Sasaki stated, “Even though the season wasn’t really great, I enjoyed it very much.”

Coach Bradley Hyre was quite satisfied with the season results considering this was his first year of coaching cross country. “The future looks very good for the girls’ team,” commented Coach Hyre, “even though we are going to lose the top two runners.”

Boys Record: 0-11

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Even though the season wasn’t really great, I enjoyed it very much--Shinichi Sasaki

great, I enjoyed it very much.”
Above  THE GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Row 1: Jennifer Head, Teri McCain, Lynn McCain, Erica Moore, Laura Nehrt, Tara Inlow; Row 2: Coach Bradley Hyre, Barb Thole, Heidi Rinderer, Shelly Koetz, Kim White, Ginny Portell, Cindy McDonald, Stacey Hoffmann, Stacey Brunworth

Right Senior Cindy McDonald displays the long stride that led her all the way to sectionals in Springfield. Cindy was also named to the Metro-East All Area Girls Cross Country Squad.

Girls Record: 6-2

6th Triad Invitational
9th Edwardsville Invitational
5th Jacksonville Invitational
3rd Madison County Championships
6th Triad Regional

Left  Members of the Girls Cross Country Team have a little fun while warming up before a meet at Jersey.

Top With a look of determination to win, Senior Teri McCain crosses the finish line ahead of an Alton runner. Teri did very well at the Triad Inv. and at the Madison County Championships. Teri was an honorable mention to the Metro-East All Area Girls Cross Country Squad.

Above Being the most outstanding runner on the boys team, Junior Brant Frey prepares to overtake a Jersey runner.
Varsity  Row 1: Steve Jenne, Ryan Korte, Tom Gibson; Row 2: Karl Abert, Matt Tuffli, Coach Joe Schaeffer, Craig Ammann, Todd Graef.

Right  Senior Tom Gibson improved his stroke by 9 with his tee-off.

Junior Varsity  Darrell Wellen, Steve Duft, Coach Joe Schaeffer, Jim Bertagnolli, Jennay Young, Tim Rustebeg.

Right  Junior Matt Tuffli's swing missed All-Conference by one stroke.

Matt Tuffli  
Avg. 42

Mark Wernle  
Avg. 43

Todd Graef  
Avg. 44

Tom Gibson  
Avg. 45
Simply Par

This season for the Highland golfers was one of contrast and of difficulties, as they hit their way into a 6 wins, 7 losses record, or actually, 1 over par.

Out of seven Varsity members, only one was a senior, Tom Gibson. Gibson struggled throughout the season to improve his average to 45, by nine strokes. Unfortunately, his consistency couldn't help the Bulldogs pull out on top. Another bright light was that shown by Matt Tuffli, Junior. Tuffli averaged 42 for the year, but still missed making All-Conference by one stroke. Matt scored the team high with a 33 against Jerseyville in October. Nevertheless, the team just couldn't pull through. They lacked the experience with a young team to be successful. Coach Joe Schaefer is looking forward to next year, when Tuffli, will be at his peak of performance.
"1st" and "No. 1" were words often heard when discussions of the Highland soccer team were held at school. Not only were they the best, they were also the 1st soccer team Highland has ever sponsored. The 'dogs' finished the season with the record of 12 wins, 4 losses and 3 ties. Coach Rich Kantner credited players Junior Joel Boulanger, and Seniors Chris Hill, Mark Moenster, and Rich Jacober.

I was very pleased with the way the team turned out--

Coach Rich Kantner

Simply No. 1

Stated Kantner about goalie Boulanger, "He did an excellant job, considering he had to learn his trade during actual games."

Boulanger took over the goalie position after Bruce Capelle got injured and produced four shutouts and only let an average of one goal through per game.

Senior Chris Hill was high point-getter, playing the center forward position with 13 goals and 10 assists.

Coach Kantner was also very pleased with the performance of sweeper fullback Mark Moenster. "He very rarely made mistakes. He kept the pressure off Joel." Moenster had one goal and six assists from his position.

Rich Jacober, the 4th piece of Highland's All-Conference power played fullback with 6 goals and 13 assists. "He was very quick and physical." noted Kantner.

Above Pre-game huddles proved to be important psychological factors on the road to the soccer team's final record of 12-4-3.

Varsity Row 1: Greg Staley, Kipp Dimig, Jeff Aleman, Chris Prusa, Bruce Capelle, Joel Boulanger, Danny Eilerman, Simon Weiss; Row 2: Bob Bohnak, Jeff Weiss, Mark Moenster, Chris Hill, Nick Andres, Rich Jacober, Jeff Sharp, Brian Grandame, Jay Cryder.
Junior Chris Prusa was a valuable asset to the team as a midfielder with two goals and one assist from his position.

Below Coach Rich Kantner provided the expert coaching and leadership needed for the winning season.

Varsity Soccer
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Junior Varsity  Row 1: Ed Armbruster, Mark Korte, Chris Budde, Matt Jacober, Kevin Emig, Kevin Thuenemann, Tony Budde; Row 2: Coach Tom Burns, Kirk Kampwerth, Chris Torbi, Greg Basler, Brady Von Hatten, Brett Wickman, Steve Oravec.

Left Rich Jacober, the Bulldogs' highest-scoring fullback, demonstrates his defensive skills in a game against Lebanon.
Simply the Champs

Of the twelve wins the Volleyball Bulldogs accumulated, their win over Central had to be the one that got the ball rolling. That win came in the finals of the Highland Invitational Tournament and gave the Lady Bulldogs the championship. Another big plus was winning against Mascoutah, one of the toughest teams annually in the Mississippi Valley Conference. That win secured the MVC championship for the team.

I learned a lot of new things from new people—Nancy Frey

Tina Frey was named to the Belleville Journal All-Area Second Team while leading the team in blocks. "Making the All-Area team was really cool because not many people make that," commented Tina. Lori Steiner picked up Honorable Mention honors for the All-Area team. Nancy Frey, the most surprising player, led the team with points won on serves while reaching Second Team All-Conference honors. "I really enjoyed this year because I learned many new things from new people," added Nancy. Cheri Portell also was named Second Team All-Conference.

The Junior Varsity team compiled a 6-0 conference record and established a 12-2 overall record.

"The losses were just mental losses," said Coach Nona Holmstrom.

The Freshman team has a 6-4 mark and actually played better than their record indicated. "I anticipate at least three more years of this caliber of play," concluded Holmstrom. So does HHS.

All-Conference Star, Tina Frey, spikes the ball over an opponent.

Sets, such as this one by Jodi Fischer, were one of the keys to the Lady Bulldogs tremendous success.

Coach Holmstrom kept her cool throughout the season no matter what the game situation was.
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Varsity Row 1: Nancy Frey, Candy Schrumpf, Peg Riffel, Andrea Nehrt, Cheri Portell, Maria Drees; Row 2: Kelly Rakers, Jodie Fischer, Lori Steiner, Missy Frey, Tina Frey, Sharon Kampwerth, Coach Nona Holmstrom.

Junior Varsity Row 1: Jamie York, Kelly Rakers; Row 2: Missy Frey, Julie Kramper, Angela Blevins, Coach Nona Holmstrom; Row 3: Debbie Kampwerth, Sharon Kampwerth, Tracy Zeisset, Angie Mudd.

Freshmen Row 1: Melora Kakac, Paige Kaufman, Karen Hollenkamp; Row 2: Jennifer Hosto, Barb Pugh, Judi Boeser, Angela Blevins, Missy Rosen, Coach Nona Holmstrom; Row 3: Holly Williams, Carla Tebbe, Debbie Kampwerth.

Senior Peg Riffel demonstrates the intensity that Coach Holmstrom felt the team was noted for.
Simply Trying

"The talent is there, but the depth we had in earlier years is poor." So said senior punter/running back Dan Warning in the midst of the Bulldogs trying 2-7 year. The hopes for this year's team were high, but for some reason the Bulldogs came up short in their bid for a winning season.

What happened? Well, besides the lack of depth, the Bulldogs got a rude awakening upon discovering that they were by far the physically smallest team in the conference." You could really tell how much our lack of size hurt us late in the game against O'Fallon," commented senior wide receiver/cornerback Steve Zobrist. Also, running back Robert Ball mentioned that the team, having only 12 seniors, lacked leader or a group of leaders. Warning also added, "costly penalties hurt us all year."

The team was not without any bright points, however. Defensive coordinator Steve Lanxon joined the coaching staff and added new defensive schemes to the Bulldogs game plan. Steve Zobrist also shined brightly as the team's biggest star. He was named to the all-conference squad as defensive-back.

Whatever the problem was, the Bulldog coaching staff will no doubt spend the off-season searching for answers to those unanswered questions.

The talent was there but the depth we had in earlier years was poor--Dan Warning
Despite standing only 5 feet 4 inches tall, Dan Warning contributed heavily to the team by handling the punting chores and playing running back.

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Right: The Freshmen team practices starting off of the "Go!" call from quarterback Chad Michael.

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Above: Todd Sands attempts to excite his team and spur them on to victory.

Junior Varsity  Row 1: T.J. Barker, Erick Baer, Brent Korte, Dan Donnelly, Darren Apkin, Dennis Messerli, Greg Nihiser; Row 2: Brad Braunmeier, Andy Eley, Chuck Tidwell, Scott Hordesky, Kevin Dillow.

Nathan Mettler, Coach Matt Moore; Row 3: Chris Wuebbels, Jim Mogren, Will Brown, Tyler Morris, Brett Bircher, Todd Sands, Mark Rusick.
Simply Learning

Learning is the key to everything. Once one learns, one can begin to perfect the finer points of a new skill. Learning is the thing that coaches and players alike concentrate on at the freshmen and JV levels of football.

The freshmen team was very successful while learning the basic plays. Billy Greenwald starred at tailback for the young team and showed a powerful slashing style of running that made many Bulldog fans anticipate the day that Greenwald would be carrying the ball for the varsity squad. Also showing promise at both offensive and defensive end was aggressive Kyle Freeman.

The JV squad was successful for the second year in a row under the leadership of Coach Todd Johnson. Led by running back Todd Sands, they showed the promise that leads to anxious fans. "They seem to have a lot of talent and should be able to compete very well next year," commented varsity defensive tackle Brian Dillow.

The coaches are planning to set up a weight-lifting program for each of the players in the off season. For once in a long time, Highland fans can say "wait 'til next year," and honestly mean it.

I really had fun this year because I was able to learn a lot of new things about football and look forward to future years--Kyle Freeman

Freshman  Row 1: Eddie Geppert, Kirt Ervin, Jon Gruenenfelder, Clay Baumann, Larry Holt, Bobby Mumper, Grant Grapperhaus, Ryan Donnelly, Jeff Reidelberger, Shawn Kuhn, Clayton Cameron, Terry Legate, Brian Zobrist, Doug Childerson; Row 2: Coach Bill Goster, Steven Kampwerth, Clarence Zobrist, Adam Hinkle, Ryan Driemeyer, Brian Diesen, Ron Geiger, Kevin Oswald, Robert Riephoff, Zack Kolnsberg, Billy Greenwald, Tim Loeh, Kyle Freeman, Kyle Lentz, Chad Michael, Keith Dieselhoest, Coach Todd Johnson.
"Strength in numbers" was the key to this year's wrestling team. There was a good turnout of young athletes and when there are large numbers out, there is good competition for the varsity spots. Everyone will be back next year, except for the one senior on the team.

Haese placed 4th. Mike Loeh and Jeff Reidelberger both placed 4th at the MVC Tournament.

Three wrestlers ended the season with very good records. Senior Mike Loeh finished with a 10-9 record, Junior Jon Boulanger finished with a 8-9-1 record, and Junior Ken Bean finished with a 10-11 record.

The wrestling team finished with a 3-12 record and lost 3 of their matches by very close margins. Some of the season highlights were the Litchfield Tournament and the Mississippi Valley Conference Tournament. At Litchfield Jon Boulanger, Will Brown, and Bob Riephoff all placed 2nd, and Jon

Even though wrestling is an individualistic sport, Coach Steve Laxxon stressed the team concept of winning dual matches. "Trying to become strong in all weight classes," commented Coach Laxxon, "will make wrestling at HHS a very competitive and enjoyable sport for all participants."
Below VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM Row 1: Larry Hunsdorfer, Mike Schwarz, Jeff Reidelberger, Nathan Mettler, Jon Boulanger, Will Brown; Row 2: Ken Bean, David Lofquist, Bob Rieplhoff, Mike Loeh, Jon Haese, Bob Oakley, Coach Steve Lanxon.

Below JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM Row 1: Larry Hunsdorfer, Mike Schwarz, Jeff Reidelberger, Ryan Diemeyer, Nathan Mettler, Dennis Messerli, Shawn Kuhn, Kyle Lenz; Row 2: Gene Kramer, Lenny Reaka, Erick Baer, Zack Kohlsberg, Bob Rieplhoff, Chris Goodall, Tim Loeh, Bryan Hammer, Darren Apken, Coach Steve Lanxon.

Left Sophomores Chris Goodall, Erick Baer, and Will Brown look up at the scoreboard, while Darren Apken tries a protective mask on for size.

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Right  Senior Tina Frey scored 1039 points in her high school career, 2 points behind leading scorer Jennifer Abert.

Varisty  Row 1: Nancy Frey, Shelley Riffel, Jennifer Abert, Lori Steiner, Cindy Hustedde; Row 2: Coach Bill Foster, Kelli Haese, Tina Frey, Lisa Zobrist, Sharon Kampwerth, Teffy Weiss, Jennifer Thole, Coach Anita Gajewski.


Girls Varsity

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Simply Trying

"We came, we saw, we kicked their tails," said senior player Nancy Frey. "With a 17-2 season you could say we did well."

commented four-year letter winner Senior Tina Frey. "The high point of the season was when we beat Edwardsville," added senior and four-year letter winner Jennifer Abert.

"I think some of the team members were disappointed that we didn't go farther than we did," continued Abert.

"The worst game of the season was against Triad," stated Abert.

The girls really looked good this year and I think they play up to, if not better than, my expectations--Coach Bill Foster.

Highland lost by one point, which really disappointed the team.

Jennifer Abert and Tina Frey were named most valuable players at the winter sports banquet. Abert scored 1041 points and Frey had 1039 points at the end of the season.

"The girls really looked good this year and I think they played up to if not better than my expectations," stated Coach Bill Foster.

The JV team had a 17-0 record which spoke of some of the talent of the girl's teams.
"I really felt good about this season," said junior and first-year letter winner Bryan Devine. HHS Bulldogs led by Coach Kelvin Gott made a tremendous improvement in comparison to the 85-86 season.

"It was a good feeling to take fifth and beat Mascoutah," added Devine. "We won some big ones and lost some big ones but I think that this was the best Highland High School has played in years," said another of the players.

"The only disappointment was that we didn't go farther in regionals," added junior Jeff Brown.

We won some big ones...I think this was the best Highland has played in years--Rich Jacober

The bulldogs won against Edwardsville in regular season but lost to them in regionals at Edwardsville. "It was a big disappointment losing to Edwardsville," commented Devine.

The varsity showed a great improvement over the 1985-86 basketball season. The key players of the year were senior Rich Jacober and juniors Jeff Brown and Joel Boulanger.

The best game of the season was our upset over Mascoutah in the Mater Dei Tournament. The bulldogs were picked to fall to the Indians but proved the predictionists wrong. HHS went on to take fifth in the tournament.

The team played as one man both on and off the court. Spirit seemed to flow again from the fans and from the team making it the best season in years.

"I think we had a roller coaster season," said senior Cheri Portell and member of the HHS cheerleading squad. "We either had a great game or we botched it up," continued Portell.

One of the big differences during the season was the number of fans. Many more fans attended and there was more spirit than last year.
Starter Joe Dubach, Junior, scrambles the ball in a tangle of Roxana arms and legs.

Varsity Row 1: Jeff Aleman, Brad Koehnemann, Tom Bruggeman, Todd Graef, Brad Ihner; Row 2: Coach Kelvin Gott, Adam Koisher, Rich Jacober, Joe Dubach, Brian Devine, Brant Frey, Joel Boulanger, Jeff Brown, Coach Todd Johnson, Coach Rich Kantner.

Boys Varsity

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Junior Joel Boulanger shoots a jump shot over a Roxana defender.
"We had an awesome year!" stated freshman player Lance Poehling. Due to strong consistency and raw talent the freshman climbed to a 16-2 record under the leadership of Coach Rich Kantner, who is a "freshman" to HHS coaching. The freshman achieved the best record of all boys' teams in spite of their inexperience. In contrast the JV had a record of 2-16. "The record doesn't really show how we played," said coach Todd Johnson. "We played well but we didn't get the big plays. I look for 15 wins next year because we will have a lot of upcoming freshman talent."

Key junior varsity players included Jeff Aleman, Tom Brueggeman, and Todd Graef. A noticeable improvement over last year was more spirit. HHS came out and backed the Bulldogs. More attendance and more spirit were key ingredients to the high spirits in spite of the JV's record.

We had an awesome year--Lance Poehling
**Junior Varsity**
Row 1: Allen Ottensmeier, Derek Bircher, Jeff Aleman, Chris Torbit, Todd Graef; Row 2: Coach Todd Johnson, Chuck Tidwell, Jeff Buss, Scott Wellen, Jay Cryder, Tyler Morris, Tom Brueggemann, Coach Rich Kantner.

**Freshman**
Row 1: Ryan Korte, Lance Poebling, Mike Korte, Greg Warren, Mike Marchal, Kirk Pacatte; Row 2: Coach Rich Kantner, Chad Michael, Brady Von Hatten, Kyle Freeman, Ron Geiger, Scott Wellen, Jeff Buss, Jay Cryder, Billy Greenwald, Derek Bircher, Simon Weiss.

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Above Senior Cindy McDonald went to state for the 2 mile run

Right Coach Cipicchio looks on as Shelly Daiber helps set a new relay record.

Above Coach Cipicchio talks with tracksters before a race.

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Simply Marvelous

1987 marked another great year in Highland's girls track. In Dual/Quad meets, Highland has defeated 62 teams in a row. In invitational, relay, conference, and series meets, they have defeated a string of 100 teams.

Eight people qualified for state. Tina Frey qualified in shot put, Teri McCain qualified in the 3200 m. run, Amy Johnson in the 800 m. run, Cindy McDonald in the 400 m. dash, and Ginny Portell, Amy Johnson, Laurie Nehrt, and Cindy McDonald in the 3200 m. relay.

New records were set by Tina Frey with a throw of 121’ 6” in the shot put, Cheri Portell running a 16.05 in the 100 m. hurdles and 48.2 in the 300 m. hurdles. Cindy McDonald ran 59.7 in the 400 m. dash, and Ginny Portell. Amy Johnson, Laurie Nehrt, and Cindy McDonald ran a 10:02.4 in the 3200 m. relay.

Selected to 1st All-Conference people included Tina Frey, Julie Hiett, Teri McCain, and Cindy McDonald. 2nd All-Conference were Karen Gilomen, Amy Johnson, Ginny Portell, Shelly Koelz, Laurie Nehrt, Heather Riggins, Kim White, and Tracy Zeisset. The 2nd team included Cheri Portell, Danielle Schneider, and Shelley Iberg. Shelly Daiber was named honorable mention.

Most Valuable player was Tina Frey. Most Dedicated was Cindy McDonald. Most Improved was Laurie Nehrt. Most Outstanding freshmen was Shelley Iberg. Four year letter winners were Tina Frey, Julie Hiett, Cindy McDonald, and Cheri Portell.

Highland has defeated a string of 62 teams in Dual/Quad meets and a string of 100 teams in invitational, relay, conference, and series meets.
Right  Junior Brian Engelmann threw the farthest for HHS in both the discus and the shot put.

Far Right  Junior Joel Boulanger clears the bar by inches in the high jump.

Below  Through the support of Coach Pete Tucker, Senior Mark Geppert was able to set a new school record in the 800 meter run and make it to the state finals.

Below Right  Coach Pete Tucker stands by as Senior Dan Warning prepares to start a relay race. Dan set a new school record in the 100 meter dash.

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Simply GGGrrreat!

Under the second year coaching of Pete Tucker, the boys track team had a very successful year. "You can't even compare this year to last year," commented Coach Tucker, who had more time to work with the team this year.

The Runnin' Bulldogs ended the season with a team record of 16-10. They placed 2nd in the county meet and 10th at sectionals. Mark Geppert was the only member of the team who placed high enough at sectionals to qualify for state finals.

Dan Reaka only missed qualifying by inches in the long jump.

Three school records were broken by the boys track team. Dan Warning set a new time of 11.07 seconds in the 100 meter dash, while Mark Geppert set a new time of 1:56.6 in the 800 meter run. The 3200 meter relay team consisting of Nick Andres, Chad Michael, Joel Boulanger, and Mark Geppert also broke a record with a time of 8:24.8.

I enjoyed being able to run in the state finals even though they were the day after graduation—Mark Geppert

Below Senior exchange student Rafael Rosario rests between races.

Bottom Crossing the line in excitement, Freshman Brent Michael finishes ahead of a Salem runner.

Left Jumping almost 21 feet, Senior Dan Reaka missed qualifying for the state finals by inches.

Top Sophomore Todd Sands prepares to hand the baton to Senior Dan Reaka in a relay race.

Above GUYS TRACK Row 1: Mike Marchal, Darrell Wollen, Eddie Geppert, Ron Geiger, Kirby Rieke; Row 2: Chad Michael, Scott Hordesky, Brett Bircher, Robert Ball, Erick Baer, Brent Michael, Brian Engelmann, Zack Kolhsberg; Row 3: Coach Pete Tucker, Dan Reaka, Bruce Capelle, Joe Dubach, Joel Boulanger, Ronnie Rehkemper, Mark Geppert, John Geiger, Nick Andres, Mike Hanna, David Ford.
Simply Impressive

The softball season finally started after many girls had waited practically three years for this first ever softball opening day. The fledgling team started off with a bang winning 9-0 behind a strong pitching performance from Kelly Rakers, and they never looked back.

Coach Rich Kantner molded a young team with little experience together and turned them into a high-scoring machine. The Varsity squad was paced offensively by power-hitter Nancy Frey and leadoff-hitter, shortstop Jenny Abert. Frey batted over .370 and belted two home-runs. Frey also led the team in runs-batted in the year. Abert flashed a lot of brilliance while leading the team in batting average and an amazing 34 steals. Rakers also contributed heavily on offense, batting at better than a .300 clip. But, Rakers worth was really felt on the mound where she compiled an impressive 13-8 record over 123 innings with a very respectable 3.2 earned-run average.

The Junior Varsity team struggled, however. They stormed out of the blocks with a 4-2 record but lost their next eight games and finished 4-10. The young team has many members ticketed for future stardom, though. Shannon Germ showed a lot of promise at the plate and Linda Morence gained valuable experience at pitcher.

The appetites of Highland fans have now been whetted, and they are anxious to taste victory after softball victory.

Being part of the first team and playing well was really great--Lori Steiner

Above Nancy Frey led the team in home-runs and runs-batted in while hitting over .370.

Above Jennifer Abert played excellent at shortstop and led the team in batting average.
Above Coach Rich Kantner led the young softball team to a competitive season and a 12-7 record.


Left Pitcher Kelly Rakers had a 13-8 record and had an excellent .306 batting average.

Junior Varsity Shani Tompkins, Angie Weber, Julie Warning, Candy Schrumpf, Renee Klaus; Row 2: Kay Luitjohan, Shannon Germ, Sherri Warnecke, Tina Schneider, Barb Weis, Bridget Voegle, Karen Hollenkamp, Tami Maroon, Coach Marge Knebel.

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Above JUNIOR VARSITY Row 1: Brent Korte, Robert Shaw, Billy Zobrist, Kevin Emig, Greg Staley, Simon Weiss, Jim Heimann; Row 2: Coach Joel Hawkins, Jay Cryder, Jeff Buss, Herbie Zobrist, Billy Greenwald, Tom Bruggemann, Todd Graef, Kyle Freeman, Jim Mogren.

Right Highland baseball fans enjoyed the efforts of the Bulldogs and their winning season.

Below Right Senior Lee Harris rounds first base on a hit to right-center field.

Below The 'dogs' take to the bench to as their opponents warm-up in the field before gametime.
Simply On-the-Ball

The 1987 baseball Bulldogs faced obstacles and frustrations on the year and came out on top. It wasn’t easy for the club to finish with a winning record of 14 wins and 9 losses, an average of .609, 3 games over the .500 mark.

Their first obstacle came in the form of broken rhythm. In order for a club to perform consistently, it must create its own rhythm, good ones are better known as streaks. And if they are broken by missed days of injured players, clubs can crash in a downfall. The Highland Bulldogs were hit with two, cancelled days due to rain, but fortunately they were able to keep up their performance and continue on, undaunted.

A second problem the club faced was shutouts. They experienced three such morale-draining games handed to them by Edwardsville, Jerseyville, and Triad. The resilient Bulldogs went on unaffected, handing out two of their own in the form of 14-0 and 10-0, to Mascoutah and Madison, respectively.

I think it was a good year, we did pretty good—Lee Harris
Below Two-year veteran Will Brown displayed precise form on the way to his doubles champion title.

Simply Aces

Once again, for the 17th season in a row, the tennis bulldogs maintained their tradition of success. Finishing the season with an outstanding record of 15 wins and only 2 losses, the small team made winning look easy.

In spite of the fact that Coach Larry Iftner's roster contained no seniors, four juniors (one of whom was new), and six underclassmen, they still produced four All-Conference members, and two qualifiers for state.

Coach Iftner said, "I knew this team could have a good year if they worked together and they proved me right by reaching their potential." When looking at individual members, the final results speak for themselves. The four All-Conference players were Brad Iftner, David Paschal, Dan Eilerman, and Scott Plocher. Two All-Conference members even attained qualification for state: Brad Iftner and David Paschal.

The All-Conference players not only won at sectionals, but they also led the team into state competition. Ending the season with 11 consecutive wins was the perfect complement to beginning with Coach Iftner's 200th win.

It was a lot of hard work, but we also had fun

--Brad Iftner

Right All-Conference netter, Brad Iftner, spent many hours of practice perfecting his serve.

Below Sophomore Kipp Dimig possessed the determination needed for the success of a first year player.

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Junior David Paschal utilized chances to perfect his stroke wisely, and made All-Conference as a result.

Doubles champ Danny Eilerman works on his forehand return during practice.

Junior Varsity and Varsity Row 1: Scott Plocher, Chris Schauster, Steve Kampwerth, Don Johannes, Allen Ottensmeier, Kipp Dmig; Row 2: David Paschal, Brad Iftner, Jared Fenton, Will Brown, Danny Eilerman, Coach Larry Iftner.
Simply Exciting

Since gymnastics is usually not carried by Highland High School, cheerleading is the way that many talented girls show off their skills. This year's cheerleaders demonstrated their athletic ability to the utmost by capturing many awards and honors during the year.

Among the team honors accumulated by the squad were two individual honors. Shelly Daiber and Shelly Newmann were each selected to the International Cheerleading Federation staff. "That was the biggest honor of the year," commented Daiber. The two were selected from a group of nationwide participants.

The hours and the physical strain put on the cheerleaders from attempting all those moves made is a very difficult year. But the numerous awards that were won will definitely make this a year that all the cheerleaders will remember.

Being selected to the International Cheerleading Federation staff was the biggest honor of the year—Shelly Daiber
Varsity Basketball

Freshman

Junior Varsity Basketball
Row 1: Stacy Price, Jennifer Scholl; Row 2: Jene' Bircher, Shelly Koelz, Wendy Bellin; Row 3: Maria Kleinmann.

Freshman
Row 1: Kara Schmitt, Kelly Zeisler; Row 2: Amiee Cunigan, Shani Tomkins, Keely Vasquez; Row 3: Tami Maroon, Shelley Iberg.

Junior Varsity Basketball
Row 1: Stacy Price, Jennifer Scholl; Row 2: Jene' Bircher, Shelly Koelz, Wendy Bellin; Row 3: Maria Kleinmann.

Varsity Basketball
Simply the Best

For an athlete to be recognized by his opponents as superior is the greatest honor one could receive. Many athletes at HHS shined brightly during the 1986-87 school year. Some benefited from the success of their teams while others rose above the difficult seasons their teams were suffering through and showed their extreme talents.

In the fall, the soccer team was very successful in their inaugural year and fielded four all-conference members. Amy Johnson, junior tennis star, finished first at sectionals and in the top 32 at state, while the doubles team of Jill Theims and Mimi Lutostanski were also very successful. The football team had only one all-conference member, senior defensive back Steve Zobrist. The volleyball team was also very successful and had two all-conference members selected. Tina Frey was selected to be Belleville Journal All-Area team as well.

When winter rolled around, Tina Frey was back in the limelight earning all-conference honors for girls basketball. Jennifer Abert was also stated as all-conference as the Lady Bulldogs rolled. The men's basketball team surprised everyone with their consistent play and Jeff Brown earned all-conference honors there.

Spring sports yielded many all-conference members. The girls track team was extremely successful and many people were named all-conference. The boys track team was also very successful and had two all-conference winners. Mark Geppert was the most successful trackster and won the conference meet in the 800 meters.

Granted, all-conference is an immense honor, but to be voted Athlete of the Year by your peers is the ultimate honor. Rich Jacober and Tina Frey were the two that received that recognition. Tina was a star in three sports, volleyball, basketball, and track. She holds many school records in track and is near the top of the list in almost every basketball category. Rich was valuable to the soccer and basketball teams not only for his athletic ability, but for his leadership. He was an indispensable member for each of these teams.

All athletes strive for perfection but very few can achieve it. These athletes have come as close as they can possibly come.

Right Tina Frey starred in many sports and set school records in the shot-put and discus.

Above Tina Frey and Amy Johnson were two of the Fall All-Conference members.
Below  Winter All-Conference members were Tina Frey, Jeff Brown, and Jennifer Abert.

Left  The very successful soccer team fielded four All-Conference members during the fall.

Left  Rich Jacober made his presence felt through leadership and example.

Above  Spring All-Conference members
ROW 1: Tina Frey, Lori Nehrt, Kim White, Teri McCain, Ginny Portell, Julie Hiett, Amy Johnson. Row 2: Brad Ifner, Joel Boulanger, Chad Michael, Billy Zobrist, Danny Eilerman, David Paschal.
To put it simply...

"You've never lived your life to the fullest until you've had a head-butt." L.S.

"I learn a lot of stuff here, but it really cuts into my day." J.W.

"Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm a schizophrenic, and so am I." S.V.

"Mary had a little lamb, and the doctor fainted." K.E.

"If it wouldn't be for the students, the teachers wouldn't have a job." T.K.

"Advice to incoming freshmen—when the first bell rings at the beginning of the year, you'd better be ready to start working. However, there are no bells here, so..." M.O.
Midnight Masquerade...
Halloween Homecoming

Picking up on the spirit of the season, Student Council selected "Midnight Masquerade" as its theme to coincide with the Homecoming--Halloween date. Students were greeted by an array of decorations in the commons on Monday, including a giant display by the seniors, complete with lights.

Over lunch hours throughout the week, students competed in such games as the pumpkin pie eating contest, the tricycle race, and the bubble gum blowing contest. With spare change students voted for the senior football player with the cutest baby picture. Presented with his bonnet, pacifier, and baby blanket, Robert Ball captured this honor during the Homecoming pep rally.

Some changes took place during Homecoming Week. The Powder Puff Volleyball Game was poorly attended and missed the added attraction of the ever-popular male powder puff cheerleaders and queen. Also, gym conflicts left students without the traditional sock hop to enjoy. In spite of these problems, Homecoming Week still brought a welcome break from the usual routine of school.

Clockwise from top left  Practicing what he preaches, Principal Fred Singleton shows his spirit by wearing school colors. On the days of football games, Mr. Singleton gave extra credit to his economics class for wearing black or red--with the stipulation that everyone participated.

Students watch as participants in the tricycle race get a chance at a second childhood.

Lisa Tebbe stuffs in a banana as quickly as possible during the banana eating contest.

Eating pumpkin pie for their respective classes, Chuck Tidwell, Britt Balster, Ron Douglas, and Tim Loeh compete during 5th hour lunch. Britt Balster eventually finished his pie first.

For a penny-a-vote the students selected Robert Ball as the cutest senior football "baby." Rona Schmitt supervises the voting.

Football team members get psyched at the Friday pep rally before the nights Homecoming game against Mascoutah.
Below Still holding the card with his queen's name on it, 1986-87 Homecoming King, Craig Sands stands on the royal throne with his newly crowned Queen, Cheri Portell.

Below The 1986-87 Special Maid, Claire Drake and Special Escort, Dan Reaka.

Senior Court Members Kathy Zurliene, Steve Price, Annie Lutostanski, Ron Rehkenper, Peg Riffel, Darin Hartlieb, Shelley Riffel, Dan Reaka, Claire Drake, Mark Geppert, Julie Hiett, Craig Sands, Shelly Neumann, John Geiger, Cheri Portell, Russell Korte, Ann Meredith, Mark Moenster.
New Royalty Unmasked

Stars glistened surrounding a gleaming, silvery moon. The evening was full of mystery as the couples, chosen by their classmates for the homecoming court, emerged from the far side of the gym and each maid nervously bowed to the former King and Queen, Jay Korte and Jeanie Schaffner. The mystery was soon to be unfolded...for the royalty was soon-to-be announced. Muffled whispers drifted through the gym as the crowd guessed who would be the newly named royalty.

Claire Drake and Dan Reaka were announced as Special Maid and Escort.

As they took their bows, tension mounted, and silence swept across the audience. The suspense built as Mr. Kantner ceremoniously opened the crucial envelope, proclaiming Craig Sands the 1986-87 Homecoming King. After informed of his reigning Queen, Craig confronted the anticipating candidates by strolling past all of them and then reversing his steps toward his future Queen, Cheri Portell.

The newly elected HHS royalty were greeted with applause and flashing cameras as they took their first bows together.

Left  Retiring Homecoming King and Queen, Jay Korte and Jeanie Schaffner take their final walk as royalty.

Far Left  Decorations made by the Student Council set the mood for the 1986-87 Midnight Masquerade.

Left  Craig Sands, just after being announced Homecoming King, unseals the envelope with his Queen's name inside.

Junior Court Members  Missy Myatt, Jeff Brown, Lara Duft, Brad Bircher, Amy Albright, Scott Berry, Jackie Debatin, Joe Dubach, Jodi Fischer, Joel Boulanger, Andi Hester, Keith Singleton.
The Fantasy Comes Alive

The theme Midnight Masquerade was appropriate for the Halloween Homecoming Week. The pumpkin pie eating contest, the decorated commons, and the full moon on Coronation night all added a mystery to the week's activities.

Friday night's loss to Mascoutah at the Homecoming Football Game dampened the spirits of many; however, the following evening's agenda was anticipated by all.

Following tradition, Student Council president, Claire Drake opened the Coronation ceremony by greeting the crowd and introducing the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies Mr. Rich Kantner and Ms. Jackie Schneider.

Once again, the Student Council's work and planning paid off; for all those attending Coronation '86 witnessed the fantasy of the Midnight Masquerade come alive. The magical evening continued as couples and friends left the Coronation and celebrated a night to remember.

Above Chosen by the Student Council, Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Ms. Jackie Schneider and Mr. Rich Kantner.

Above Following the Coronation Ceremonies, the crowd traditionally gathers to congratulate Homecoming participants.

Freshman Court Members Tami Maroon, Billy Greenwald, Shani Thompkins, Chad Michael.
Freshmen Shami Tompkins and Chad Michael smile nervously as they experience their first walk as a homecoming couple.

Sophomore Court Members: Greg Staley, Stacy Hoffmann, Brett Bircher, Shelly Koelz, Scott Plocher, Jene' Bircher, Todd Sands, Teffy Weiss.

Student Council member Shelly Berg distributed programs to those attending the Coronation.

Homecoming Queen Cheri Portell and King Craig Sands take their first walk as the royal couple.
Highland audiences received an unusual treat Saturday, November 10, when HHS's drama students presented its first dinner theatre production.

After a restaurant-competitive meal of prime rib or chicken kiev, prepared by a chef flown in from Chicago for the occasion, the audience moved from the commons to the multi-purpose room. There, they topped off their evening out with the mystery-comedy Register Here, presented by drama club members. Performed 'in-the-round,' the production, directed by Michelle Donaldson, brought the cast of 21 and the audience together as the murder mystery gradually unfolded.

The dinner theatre approach was an experiment. Although initially scheduled for two nights, the dinner portion of the Friday performance was cancelled and just the play was presented. However, those taking advantage of the complete package Saturday evening not only received their money's worth but also took part in an HHS first.

Above The murder mystery revolved around the discovery of a dead body.

Below Carol Gnojewski learns from Randy Long, J.R. Stever, and Neil Gusewelle that her uncle was murdered.

Mrs. Donaldson applies the finishing touches to Brian Wack's make up.
Final make up applications are made before the cast goes on stage.

On the rainy night the hotel drew in an unusual crowd of people.

Randy Long is welcomed home by Lori Steiner as J.R. Stever and Neil Gusewelle look on.

Lori Steiner adjusts Chuck Tidwell's tie before his cue to go on.

Neil Gusewelle uses charades to give clues to the murder.
Any band student will tell you that there is a whole lot more to being in band than playing an instrument and putting on a concert every once in a while. Band activities do not occur just during the school year—being a band member is a year-round commitment.

The first day of school brought director John Heath back from a year’s leave of absence. Through his fearless leadership the band presented three concerts, marched in several parades, performed five half-time shows (including their participation in University of Illinois’ Band Day where they performed with the Marching Illini), captured a first division rating at the annual IHSA concert band contest...and somehow still found the time to raise enough money for their trip to Florida in June.

It has become a tradition that every four years the band takes a major trip and 1987 was a “trip year” for the band. They had the honor of performing at Disney World’s Epcot Center on June 8. Even though the trip required many hours of hard work, there was plenty of time for band members to soak up some sun.

Being in the band does have its rewards.
Below  Senior Scott Davis, along with all of the other band members, played in the Pep Band at both boys and girls home basketball games.

Above  The Spring Band Show featured skits as well as music.

Above  Halftime shows kept the band busy during football season.

Above  Some band members volunteered to play in the pit band for West Side Story.
Above One of the few freshman in Concert Choir, Keely Vasquez concentrates on her music.

Above Right Juniors Jennifer Wirz, Lori Steiner, and Jill Theins practice the alto part of "Rhythm of Life" during Concert Choir.
Musical Notes

Noteably, the HHS music department completed another successful year. The state music contest in March allowed members of the Treble Choir, Concert Choir, and Swing Choir to display their talents. The HHS Swing Choir came home with a first superior after performing their pop and showtime choreographed music, and the Treble Choir and Concert Choir both received a second for their sacred and light-hearted music.

The choral groups were not the only ones that were recognized, there were also individuals receiving prestigious awards. After auditioning, Junior Kevin Kintz and Senior Carol Gnojewski were chosen to be 2 of the 24 people selected for the District Jazz Choir. Those chosen for District Concert Choir were Senior Lisa Schwarz and Junior Kevin Kintz. At the solo and ensemble contest held April 25, Carol Gnojewski received a first for her solo and the following received seconds, Jennifer Keck, Kelly Anglin, Jeanette Keck, and Gretchen Schulze. Of the 14 total ensembles performed, 10 received a first, 3 received a second, and 1 received a third place rating.

Below 1st year Chorus teacher Mrs. Lyons plays the piano.
Stairway

The prom didn’t stop rockin’ April 24 when the live band, Alpha, sang the final and theme song of the evening “Stairway to Heaven.” There was a chance to come back for more fun at a post-prom party. It was planned to promote an alcohol/drug free night, and was successful in its debut.

The event was highlighted with music and lots of K-She stuff. K-She DJ, Joe “Mama” Mason, handed out fake money to use in purchasing merchandise and prize certificates at an auction sponsored by Highland area businesses and organizations.

Winners of the CD players were senior Bruce Capelle and junior Billy Long.

Below Joe “Mama” Mason rocked the prom crowd by DJ-ing at the post-prom party.

Right Senior Christine Bickel and her date Greg Eilerman enjoy the atmosphere of the Jr./Sr. Prom, Stairway to Heaven.
Right  Debbie Kapp, senior, walks like an Egyptian to Alpha’s version of the original song.

Right Center  Juniors Dawn Perigen and Christina Crockett help decorate Lindendale ballroom by blowing up balloons.

Left  Amy Albright, junior, was a step above the rest while completing her job of hanging the clouds.

Below  Alpha kept the prom-goers dancing from 8 to 11 with live renditions of popular songs.
The spotlight shown on HHS April 9-11, the pit band, directed by John Heath, lowered his baton on the overture and the curtains opened on the HHS's 21st musical West Side Story.

The scenery and lights were both unique thanks to the help of John Pegon, and the moving scenery was a first for one of HHS's musicals.

The leading roles consisted of Maria, played by Annie Lutostanski; Tony, played by Kevin Kintz; Anita, played by Maria Kleinmann; and Bernardo, played by Ty Dimig.

The play was directed by Mrs. Michelle Donaldson.

Below “Somewhere” was performed in the dream scene by the ballet dancers.

Left Doc, played by Darrell Ridens had to break the news of Maria's death to Tony, played by Kevin Kintz.

Far Left In this scene, Riff falls to his death when the Jets and Sharks rumble.
Juniors Missy Myatt and Maria Kleinmann perform the song and dance "America."

Below Annie Lutostanski and Kevin Kintz act out the dramatic wedding scene.

Above In the prologue, members of the Jets try to prove they're the best.

Above Left In this scene the Jets and the Sharks act out the Quintet.

Over In this scene "Officer Krupke" is performed by the members of the Jet's Gang.
Over  Mr. Gott played the tough cop trying to break up gang fights in West Side Story.

Below  Mike Orlet leads the cast into a major production scene.

Over  Jon Boulanger, a Shark Gang member, seems to be enjoying a dance number.

Far Left  Ed Armbruster takes a load off his feet when Neil Gusewelle and David Dressel gives him a 'lift.'
Above The neon sign was only one of the new attractions to West Side Story's scenery.

Over "Riff", played by Keith Geismann, sat in the background waiting for his turn on stage.

Above Left Mrs. Michele Donaldson, directing her 2nd musical at HHS, uses constructive criticism to correct mistakes made by the cast.

Left West Side Story was only one of the many musicals in which the Pit band was directed by Mr. John Heath.

Highland High School Productions presents

West Side Story

April 9, 10, 11, 1987
Is This Love?

Yes, a "date" may only be a piece of dried fruit or a day of the month, but there are romantics at HHS who believe that a "date" is more meaningful than that. "Spending time with someone you want to know better," or, "Going out with a person when you're not just friends," were common responses taken from a survey of 200 HHS students. Some students have even stated that they are in love, and for a few it isn't for the first time.

Couples have exchanged valuable gifts that range from each others' love, roses, clothes, and jewelry to such odd items as strawberries, a fish tank, an afghan, and a giant paper flower. These gifts are keepsakes of the good times a couple can share. Teens in love—it may be a risky business, but it can be fun while it lasts.

92% of those polled have been on a date.

Top left Juniors Brant Frey and Jonelle Boyer sway to a slow song at the back-to-school dance.

Above Senior couple Lisa Johannes and Britt Balster spend time together at lunch to catch up on the day's events.
Above Senior Nick Duncan and Sophomore Teffy Weiss exchange a hug in the commons, where many other couples meet between classes.

Left Ann Meridith, senior, proves that dating a graduate, Randy Kleinmann ('86), can easily be done.

Below Senior Kay Luitjohan is one of the girls who thinks dating a younger guy, Joel Roulanger—junior, is worth her time.

Favorite Special Songs
Forever
Can't Fight This Feeling
Open Arms
You're the Inspiration
Just Between You and Me
Faithfully
Glory of Love
Crush on You
Is This Love
You Give Love A Bad Name
Self Expressions

Below  Hanging around the gym are junior Wendy Bellm and seniors Cheri Portell, Julie Hiett (top), and Cindy McDonald.

Above  Demonstrating the fashion fad of the year, seniors David Daiber and Jim Reidelberger show off tee shirts and jams which allow them to express their own identities.
Senior Annie Lutostanski makes her own statement as she expresses her feelings.

Above Left  Junior Jon Boulanger looks at the world from an unusual perspective.

Above  Junior Amy Haller brings an old childhood friend to school with her on Halloween.
When it comes time to look back on our high school days, most of us will remember the outstanding points of prom, homecoming, and the variety of sports. But what about the day-to-day things we do without even thinking, that we would otherwise forget about?

Bart Hienz, senior, says that the student parking lot is just a "daily obstacle that you have to get used to."

Angie Rieke, senior, hopes to forget all the pushing and shoving through the locker stalls between classes. "It's an everyday ritual that seems unforgettable," she sighs.

Remember all those days you spent in study hall, chatting with friends, cramming for an exam you had the next hour, or just sitting there, bored out of your mind? What about the times you spent standing in the lunch line, hoping you would have enough time to eat your food once you get it? How about the daily warm-ups you had to do in P.E.? What about coming to school in the morning and conversing with your friends before classes start?

Will you remember any of these everyday routines once your high school days are over? No, probably not.

Right Brandi Kohlbrecher, senior, takes a break to read the daily newspaper in the library.

Above Working in the library became an everyday ritual for junior Mike Orlet.
Above  A group of freshmen girls gather together before P.E. warm-ups begin.

Left  Speeches became an everyday routine in public speaking classes. Senior Bob Toretta makes Rice Krispie Squares for his demonstration speech.

Above  Laurie Dunlap, Ian Vance, and Frances Jones escape from study hall to socialize in the library.

Left  Marianne Finke, Garry Bornert, and Pat Robison, seniors, enjoy talking before classes start.
Help for the Homeless

The Highland Animal Shelter officially opened its doors in October of 1986, though it had been operating since July. The shelter provides care for lost pets and strays indefinitely. It is run by volunteers who come twice a day to feed, clean, and exercise the animals. Four of these volunteers are students here at HHS. Seniors Paige Meyer and Sarah McCall got involved because of their interest in veterinary medicine. Sophomores Tonia Dillow and Cindy Butler volunteered just for the fun of it. "I just like the animals," says Tonia.

These students, along with the many other volunteers work hard to provide a service which Highland has needed for some time. Thanks to the Highland Animal Shelter, countless pets have been reunited with their owners, and an equal amount of strays have found new homes.

Above One of the responsibilities of volunteers is to walk the dogs.

Left Sophomores Cindy Butler and Tonia Dillow enjoy making new friends.

Below Senior Sarah McCall is one of four students who volunteer their time at the Highland Animal Shelter.
Pet Pourri

From dogs and cats, to rabbits and hamsters, to fish, birds, and guinea pigs, pets can be found in the homes of most HHS students. Even most of those who do not have a pet would like one—whether it be a monkey, a puppy, or a piranha named Paisley.

Out of about 150 students that were surveyed, 117 (83%) have pets. Among the remaining petless people, only 2 replied that they would not like to have any kind of pet. The most desired type of pet was a dog. Monkeys came in second, with fish and cats tied for third.

Seventy-seven percent of the students with pets own a dog, while only 34% own a cat. Fifty-three percent of these students have two or more pets, and the remaining 47% have only one. Along with pet ownership comes the responsibility of taking care of it. Believe it or not, 68% of HHS's pet owners help care for their pet. Eighteen percent of these do it all themselves.

Most of these pets are almost as much a part of the family as the student. Thirty-two percent have been around for 5-10 years, and 47% for 1-5 years.

Left Jason Schuepbach's family adopted "Bill" from the Humane Society in Belleville.
Tans & Jams

Surfer Craze at HHS

A tropical breeze blew through Highland High School's halls this year as many students "caught the wave" of the sun-n-fun look. Bronzed students in wild printed outfits began appearing frequently around the school premises.

Jams (long, bright-colored, patterned shorts) helped mold the craze. P.E. classes gave students a chance to wear these fashions while school was in session.

Tans appeared earlier than normal thanks to the availability of area tanning spas. Some may call this cheating, but it poses as a fantastic opportunity to start adding a healthy-looking glow to winter-white skin.

Highland may not have palm trees or a tropical climate, but that doesn't mean students can't look like they have just come from the beach.

Right  Freshman Shelley Eichacker, takes her P.E. class attendance slip to the office every day in a comfortable T-shirt and jams.

Right  Julie Kramper and Danielle Schneider found their place of employment at a local tanning spa, Off the Coast.
Above Kathy Zurliene, senior, found a way to wear jams despite the school's dress code of "no shorts allowed".

Below Becky's Shear Magic had to extend its hours to midnight a few weeks prior to prom to accommodate their customers, such as Christine Bickel, '87.

Top Middle Kent Kampwerth proves that tanning beds are not only for girls as he makes a head start on a summer tan.

Right Julie Kramper and Danielle Schneider found their place of employment at a local tanning spa, Off the Coast.
Highland High School's top students were recognized by those who attended the Honors Convocation and Awards Ceremony held in the commons. The assembly flashed a spotlight on students excelling in scholarship, leadership, and sports.

Awards presented included Dee Boulanger award-Annie Lutostanski, Danforth Foundation "I Dare You"-Rich Jacober and Tina Frey, National Merit Commended Students-Jeff Gall and Susan Hanna, Math Achievement-Darrell Ridens, Model United Nations-David Nelson and Barb Thole, George Bickline Scholarship-Bill Isbrecht, VFW Auxiliary Award-Mike Brandt, Woodmen of the World American History-Lori Steiner.

Top Right Dana Deibert Scholarships were awarded to Annie Lutostanski, Steve Reinacher, and Tanis Wildhaber

Above Senior Joe Pacatte took home the Science Award, American Legion Citizenship Award, and the Wal-Mart Scholarship.

Below A new program called the Society for Academic Achievement brought in these elected members: Row 1: Maria Drees, Shelly Daiber, Samantha VonHatten, Darrell Ridens; Row 2: Tanis Wildhaber, Annie Lutostanski, Marsha Himes, Sarah McCall, Tara Wickman; Not Pictured: Danette Albertenst, Claire Drake, Tina Frey, Rich Grodeon, Carol Gnowjewski, Rich Jacober, Paige Meyer, Carol Mohme, Andrea Nehrt, Lori Singleton, Heather Williams.
May 21, 1987
7:00 p.m.

HONORS CONVOCATION & AWARDS CEREMONY

Right  Senior Rich Jacober was awarded male Athlete of the Year and named U.S. Army Scholar Athlete. Tina Frey (not pictured) was titled female Athlete of the Year.

Far Right  Chris Hill, senior, attended the Honors Convocation and walked away with many awards in hand.

Right  Annie Lutostanski, left, was honored by receiving the Outstanding Senior Band Award; the John Philip Sousa Award; and the U.S. Army Band Award. Andrea Nehrt, right, received the Menz Award and the British Airways Most Promising Band Award.

Left  Newly induced National Honor Society members: Row 1: Candy Schrumpf, Kay East, Stacy Schatte, Lori Steiner; Row 2: Brad Ifner, Brant Frey, Rodney Naylor, David Dressel, Neil Gusewelle.
Life's a Bleach---

and Then You Torque It.

Above Junior Keith Singleton can say his truck is a designer original with its emergency light and hanging dice.

Above Seniors Bart Heinz, Rich Grodeon, and Jon Camp check the chrome under the hood of this Camaro, and give it a "thumbs up."

Left Rich Grodeon, senior, opted for designer wheels with the popular raised white lettering to spice up his '79 Camaro.
Cams, scoops, spoilers, shifters, timing chains, manifolds—it may sound like a foreign language to non-car owners, but put all of them together and the results can be outrageous. Additional luxury items can put the "pride" into a once average-looking automobile.

The car scene at HHS is an important one, where on occasion the residents catch a glimpse of a "parade" planned by the HB (Highland Bashers)—a group of car owners who put their vehicles on display for anyone who may be driving past. They prove that the reasons for owning a car exceed the need for just getting from place to place.

Above These one-of-a-kind "designer prints" made by an unknown artist were found on many of the students' vehicles.
Below His and her cars—senior couple Britt Balster and Lisa Johannes park it close together out in the lot.

Left On January 9, a sudden snowstorm hit the Highland area and the use of buses solved the transportation problem for underclassmen and those who did not own cars.
Below Junior Lenny Ohren is one of the few who rides in style on a fully-equipped motorcycle.

Above Steve Price, senior, added personalized license plates derived from the song "Bad to the Bone".
Below This car was subjected to the Halloween spirit left sitting under a flood of streaming toilet paper.
Some people will do anything to be pictured in the yearbook. No, not true. These people have a knack at being "out of the ordinary," and are courageous enough to pose for the public eye.

Oddities such as these can't exactly be labeled as talents, yet they consist of some act no one else has thought of or is able to mimic. So, welcome to Highland High School's personal display of bizarre talents—or shall we say, welcome to our own Little Shop of Horrors?

Right  Senior Karen Korte is embarrassed to admit that she has flipped her lids.

Below  Carol Gnowjewski, senior, presents her version of the human pretzel.

Below  Junior Ty Dimig is blown away by the idea of getting his picture taken.
Right  This cabbage patch doll has a new father, senior Steve Reinacher, who seems exalted in his adoption.

Below  The University of Illinois can be proud of its former graduate, band director Mr. Heath, as he displays his alma mater in an original way.

Below  Paige Meyer, senior, confesses she has executed this position ever since she was a toddler.
Moore on Council

Signs boasting, "Elect Steve Moore" began sprouting up around town several weeks before April 7. The HHS social studies teacher was vying for one of two positions open on the Highland city Council. Apparently the signs and his political views agreed with the voters as they elected him to the office with over 760 votes, more than any of the 3 other candidates received. Mr. Moore decided to run because he, "was dissatisfied with the current city government." His duties began on May 4 and he will serve a 4 year term.

Mr. Moore is also active as a volunteer fireman, and is a member of both the VFW and the American Legion.

When asked of his future political plans, Mr. Moore said he just wanted to, "survive 4 years as councilman." No rolling green lawn or big white house for him.

HHS has the Blues

Certainly an unsung hero of many HHS students is Levi Strauss. Today everything from jackets to shoes is made of denim. Skirts, almost touching the ankle or 8 inches above the knee have become popular attire for girls. Many students also liked the casual look of jean jackets. Other items made of this sturdy material are purses, hair bows, and other accessories.

Whether or not jeans are stone washed, pre-washed, shrink-to-fit, button-fly, black, gray, white, frosted, or just plain old traditional blue you can never go wrong wearing jeans at HHS.
The community of Highland celebrated its 150th anniversary August 3-16 with numerous events and activities. In preparation for the Sesquicentennial, the year's events included a Halloween Costume Party held in the old Schott's Brewery, the Miss Highland Sesquicentennial Queen Pageant, the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, a tour of Wick's Organ Company by Swiss dignitaries, and other special banquets and programs.

Eight Highland girls participated in the Miss Highland Pageant, including HHS seniors Catherine Gundlach, Chris Hadsall, and Tanis Wildhaber. HHS graduate Lauren Campbell was chosen as Miss Highland. Tanis Wildhaber also designed the Sesquicentennial Association's official logo.

The four-day event included various bands, singers, and dancers, a Swim Party for teens, the Hot Air Balloon Race, an Antique Auto Show and an Antique Tractor Pull, the Historical Society's Thrashing Show, Civil War Drills and Battle Renactment, the burial of a time capsule with fireworks ending the celebration.
Simply the Facts

Above A sunbeam shines in on Senior Lori Singleton as she relaxes with a good book during Library Week.

The Five Day Week

Tuck and tractor day, free bookmark day, and eating a different, favorite, foreign meal each day are just a few of the many promotions done during the school year. On these special days, clubs promote their organizations by following a specific theme. However, there are many other special days during the year. Even students' birthdays are recognized on the daily announcements.

Other special days include Valentine's Day, where the Student Council sells red, pink, or white valentines; St. Patrick's Day, where the halls of HHS are filled with green; and of course Halloween, where fairy grandmothers and bunny rabbits have been known to attend classes. In addition to these, Teacher Appreciation Day, Secretaries Day, and Daisy Day also help to break up the routine five day week.

Pumping Iron

"Come out and see Highland's strongest student athletes at Lift-A-Thon '87"—that was the announcement promoting the first annual Lift-A-Thon co-sponsored by the weight-lifting club and the Booster Club.

Sponsors were recruited by the first year weight-lifting club and a per pound basis with proceeds being divided between the weight-lifting club and the Booster Club. The participants performed bench presses, dead lifts, leg presses, and squats.

Those pumping the most iron were Dawn Wright, winning the top overall girls performer; Billy Greenwald, winning the boys freshman/sophomore title; David Ford, winning the top prize in the Varsity Division; and Scott Berry, winning the title of lifting the overall most weight by bench pressing 300 lbs, dead lifting 360 lbs, and squatting 525 lbs.

Right Scott Berry squats 525 lbs. at lift-a-thon '87; this along with his other performances enabled him to win the title of lifting the overall most weight.

Top Far Right David Ford, Varsity division winner, dead lifts 380 lbs.

Far Right Lift-a-thon '87 participant prepares to bench press weight, to earn money for the weight lifting club.

Above Students wait in a never-ending line for the new deli bar.
Almost Homemade

Stack lunches have become an uncommon sight during the lunch periods at HHS. Since the cafeteria has expanded itself and created “food bars,” a variety of cuisine can now be sampled throughout the week.

The menu varies daily. Monday’s Mexican bar allows students to begin the week with a spice for life—burritos, tacos, taco salads, and nachos are all available. The deli bar on Tuesday and Thursday, features a variety of meats and cheeses made to order. For those watching their weight, the ideal meal is Wednesday’s salad bar, where students can prepare a salad with just the right amount of everything. A hot potato tops off the week on Friday, with a choice of toppings, from broccoli, to bacon, to cheese.

Although the “food bars” are favorites of many students, the traditional cafeteria lunches are still available to HHS students.
Scholar Bowl, run by Barb Kay and Valerie Riter, was a new competition team this year at HHS. They competed against Breese Central, Triad, Alton, and in the Breese Central Tournament and the Regional Tournament. The members were chosen by faculty recommendation and by taking a test.

**Varsity**
- Mike Grapperhaus
- Paige Meyer
- Joe Pacatte
- Annie Lutostanski
- Andrea Nehrt
- Lori Singleton
- Sarah McCall
- Cathey Gundlach
- Tara Wickman
- Tanis Wildhaber
- Susan Hanna
- Marsha Hilmes

**Junior Varsity**
- Mike Orlet
- Neil Gusewelle
- David Dressel
- Laurie Nehrt
- Jenny Vukson
- Tara Inlow
- Kimberly Rosenthal
- Cindy Hustedde

**Freshmen**
- Jill Calvert
- Shelley Weber
- Lorne Jackson
- Matt Taylor
Model United Nations introduces students to the world of politics and debate. It also gives them the opportunity to speak in front of others and represent a country and that country's policies. Marsha Hilmes won outstanding delegate; Dana Merkle, outstanding judge; Barb Thole, best flag; and Annie Lutostanski and Andrea Nehrt won a trial case on the Rhine River.

Clockwise from top left

Dana Merkle made new friends being a trial judge at Model U.N.

Junior Mike Orlet speaks his viewpoint about a topic brought up in session.

Freshman Matt Taylor examines resolutions with fellow delegates.

Juniors Mike Orlet, David Dressel, and Kevin Kintz contemplate their notes.
$\text{The Price is Right}$

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Senior David Daiber has worked at Mazzio's for the past 2 years. He started at minimum wage, but has had 2 pay raises since.

Senior Gina Clarkin pays the deli bar cashier. Deli bar includes a sandwich, potato chips, pickle, and milk or juice; and sold for $1.80.

"Money's too tight to mention..."
Above Three senior guys demonstrate the latest addition to the cafeteria menu—filet of sole.

Right Claire Drake's bobby socks and tennis shoes look as good with her skirt as do Andrea's black flats.

Right The wide array of shoe styles is demonstrated by this group of junior girls' feet.
Below Why are these two men wearing the same shoes?

Below Heather Langdoc finds moccasins are a comfortable way to be in style.

Solely Shoes

Let's take a look at HHS from a different angle-the ground. From the floor there's only one thing that distinguishes one person from another-their shoes. Shoes have become much more than just something to protect one's feet; they have become a fashion statement. After all, shoes are as much a part of one's appearance as a shirt, sweater, or even hairstyle.

Granted, Highland has never been known as a fashion capitol. Even so, on any given day one can see at least five different types of shoes. New on the scene are silver flats and "granny boots." Silver flats are just that--metallic silver colored shoes. Granny boots come in a variety of styles, but the basic shape is the same. They are short boots with a thin heel about two inches tall. The laces run from the toe to the ankle like the shoes Grandmother wore when she was a little girl; hence the name. In addition to these trend-setting styles are the classic pump, the cowboy boot, and the ever-dependable tennis shoe. From high tops to unlaced Keds, these shoes always have been, and probably always will be, the dominating style of footwear at HHS.
There is more to HHS than meets the eye. In addition to classrooms, locker stalls, and every other place that students are found, there are those places that students never get to see. These are places that are off limits to all, or restricted for use by just a privileged few. Whatever the case may be, there is a certain mystery that surrounds them.

Take for instance the cafeteria. What really goes on back there? Do they cook our food in giant ovens or in a black cauldron over an open fire? In addition to the cafeteria, the darkroom, the t.v. studio, the janitor's rooms, and the roof fall into this category.

Besides all of the places that students do and do not get to see, there is one place that most students don't want to see--Mr. Singleton's office. Although students could be sent there for anything from a pat on the back to a three day vacation, how many have actually come out with a medal?
the Eye

Left  The place nobody wants to see.

Below  The seldom-seen T.V. studio.

Above  Yearbook pictures are first seen by senior Darrell Ridens.
Below  FFA member donate time and equipment to set up and repair Highland's Christmas Decorations.

Left  Senior Karen Korte was one of 88 "dripppers" who gave at Bloodfest '87.

Above  NHS member Joe Pacatte prepares to bowl a strike for the Dream Factory.

Left  Senior Gary Crosby and Juniors Kip Gilomen and Bill Long volunteer their time at KAESER Park.
One part of life at HHS that most people do not notice much is the service projects carried out by various organizations and individuals. Every year in March, FMCC holds its annual blood drive. This year they collected 88 pints of blood for the Red Cross. FFA has set up and repaired Highland’s Christmas decorations for many years now. In order to keep their charter, the National Honor Society is required to do a service project every year. This year they held a Bowl-A-Thon which raised $650 for the Dream Factory. Something new this year was the Guatemalan bracelets that the Spanish III and IV classes sold. Proceeds went to help the starving Guatemalans.

Senior Gary Crosby and Juniors Bill Long and Kip Gilomen frequently do volunteer work for the Historical Society. They help clean, paint, and decorate local landmarks such as Kaeuer Park and the Latzer Homestead. As Kip Gilomen puts it, “We’re the blue collar workers. We do the dirty work.”
"Are my pictures in yet?" "Is there really a deadline tomorrow?" and "I didn't do it." were all common phrases heard throughout the nine month ordeal of putting HHS's yearbook, the Iris, together. Twenty-five students comprised the 1987 yearbook staff and with only 6 returning staffers first semester began with the basics.

Layout design, photography, and copy writing were beginning skills that students had to learn. But first, staff members had to sell ads to area merchants to finance the production of the yearbook. Many students find selling ads the least desirable of all jobs they had to do. Senior staff member Paige Meyer commented, "It's a pain. It's time consuming and I got stuck with a business nobody had ever heard of that turned out to be a horse farm."

Before the beginning of second semester, staff members were assigned to the section that they would be responsible for completing by the end of the year.

Print style, deciding on a theme that fit with the year at hand, and layout designs and ideas were all major obstacles that students had to overcome. Another obstacle facing new and old staff members alike was the fact that the 1987 yearbook would be the first ever on computer, Seniors Carol Gnojewski and Beth Wilke spent many hours typing up copy on the computer. Yearbook advisor Mr. Dale Ott said putting the yearbook on computer for the first time, "was quite an experience!"

Producing a yearbook takes many hours of writing, designing, and finalizing, but most staffers would agree that the final product is well worth all that time and effort.
Clockwise from left  Staff members show their true personalities on Halloween.

Seniors Claire Drake and Annie Lutostanski sell yearbooks during fifth hour lunch.

The 1986-87 fourth hour journalism class.

Mr. Ott's "Yes, what do you want now?" look.

Scott Davis escapes from developing pictures in the darkroom.

The 1986-87 seventh hour journalism class.

Senior Paige Meyer was overcome by frustration and decided the best thing to do was to, 'sleep it off.'

Seniors Carol Gnojewski and Beth Wilke spent many hours at the computer typing in copy.
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going on field trips.
the last race to the lunch line.
packing away books, posters, supplies, etc.
taking or not taking final exams.
rejoicing.
teachers collecting books.
looking toward college.
vacations.
wondering where the year went.
throwing away mangled folders of papers.
picking up announcements.
waiting for the pool to open.
shedding a tear or two.
the Band trip to Florida.
graduation.
cleaning desks.
summer jobs.
reminiscing.
preparing to celebrate Highland's Sesquicentennial.
juniors becoming 88's seniors.
counting down the days.
saying goodbye.

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Graduation ceremonies on May 29 united a group of students that had only been a class for one short year. The HHS senior class combined their talents and knowledge to help one another grow to become the unique graduation class of 1987.

The 190 members filed into the gym to the traditional “Pomp and Circumstance” played by the Band. Grady Jim Robinson, a professional motivational speaker, addressed the graduates. Mr. Robinson had previously spoken to some HHS students at the Leadership Lock-In.

These final days of high school for the class of 1987 brought back many memories of life at HHS. Students exchanged name cards, signed memory books, attended a senior class picnic, participated in special baccalaureate services at the Evangelical United Church of Christ on May 27, and shared a few more good times before going their separate directions.

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