Not An Ordinary Year

Will there be a sports program? A music program? An arts program? It was a year beginning with concerns and hope for a referendum that had to pass.

Other questions also had to be answered.

Can I make it through another year? Will I be accepted by the college of my choice? How well will I do on the ACT? Can I pass my driving test? Will I fit into high school?

These were the issues that brought us together and united us in our efforts.

Stick with us and we’ll tell you a story about a special school year and a special group of people who showed they were stuck on HHS.
Creating Our Own Headlines

Referendum Passes... Principal Receives Doctorate... Five Bulldog Teams Capture MVC Titles... HHS Hosts Scholar Bowl Sections... GREASE—A Huge Success... Majorettes Invited to World's Fair in Australia... Car Given Away at Post Prom Party...

HHS and its students just couldn't stop making the headlines. We proved we were stuck on HHS.
Mike Hanna, Brant Frey, and Joel Boulanger get cozy while reading a book.

Wearing red to the games, many people showed their support for the Bulldogs.
Leaving Our Marks

While the '87-'88 school year began as so many others before it, it didn't stay that way for long. It soon became a year marked by the new and the different.

A new speech team gained recognition in its first season, new screens were added to the tennis courts, a new soccer board was dedicated, and new basketball backboards were purchased. The volleyball team sported new uniforms, the Weight Club entered into competitions, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes officially organized, and the boys' basketball team just couldn't stop winning. The girls' softball team played on new fields, prom began at 9 p.m. to encourage pre-prom dinners instead of the usual after-prom dinners, and the Art Club added colorful murals to the gym.
Many local businesses showed their support for the Bulldogs during the MVC championship competitions.

Stuck on HHS

There was a movement afoot. For the first time in a long time, we wanted to show our loyalties. It became a time to pull together as a school and as a community to tell the world how we value what we have:

Whether it was yelling at pep rallies, talking with friends or working for a referendum, we were swept into the spirit of the year. We were HHS.
LEFT Ty Dimig dresses for Halloween as a Ty-dye ghost.

BELOW LEFT Miss Kay, Mr. Heath, and Mrs. Szoke show off their fuzzy bedroom slippers during Homecoming Week.

BELOW RIGHT Mrs. Wolfe’s teddy bear shows its loyalty to FFA during FFA Week.

BOTTOM Many students used color, make-up, and wild clothes to display their pride at basketball games.

BELOW Joel Boulanger is joined by a very loyal Bulldog fan, Coach Faulkenbury’s son, to stir up spirit at a pep rally.

RIGHT Celebrating their MVC championship victory, the crowd lifts Todd Graef above their heads.
Once Upon A Time...

there was a huge brown castle which was actually a school. Many intelligent princes and princesses came from miles around to attend Ye Olde School.

One day the supreme ruler, Sir Frederick the Singleton, proclaimed that a ball was to be held on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and eighty-seven, with its major purpose to be the crowning of a new King and Queen. The ball was to involve all of the inhabitants of the castle, both male and female.

Sir Frederick The Singleton set aside the preceding week for festivities and celebrations leading up to that "One Enchanted Evening." Highland High School became a place where men looked for Cinderella's slipper, and once found, the dainty, little foot of its owner also had to be located. Two more events that took place were the poisoned apple and chariot races. Then, in order to avoid the midnight curfew which was bestowed on all Cinderellas and Cinderfellas present, the midnight pumpkin pie was hurriedly eaten.

Throughout this Enchanted Week a struggle had been taking place to prove in the end, who would be crowned as Knights of the Rectangular Table in the Commons. The sophomores were victorious and became the 1987 Tug-O'War Champions.

Ye Old High School could hardly be recognized because of the decorations of castles and dragons lining the walls. A Powderpuff Volleyball game and dance closed the week's in school festivities.
Taking a break from the grueling task of playing disk jockey, Mr. Moore and Mr. Hyre decide what song to play next for the Homecoming dance.

"Getting down" to beat of the music, these dance goers also managed to socialize with their friends.

Battling for the title of "Knights", the sophomores and juniors tug mercilessly at the rope during the Tug o' War championships.

While looking up to make sure he's ahead, senior Ron Douglas also takes a breath before diving back into his pie during the pumpkin pie eating contest.
Homecoming Week 1987 didn’t wholly consist of games and merrymaking. A lot of time and hard work was put into making it a memorable event.

For the first time in many years a parade wound its way through the village streets. Pupils at the castle who were involved in athletics and clubs banded together and marched to show the community how much they loved their schools.

And then, that same night, the infamous tournament contenders battled it out on the field. But to no avail, the Highland High School Bulldog football team was defeated.

Screaming their enthusiasm, these seniors threw themselves into all the activities during Homecoming because they know it will be one of their last chances to show high school spirit.

Using their skills to represent themselves in the Homecoming/Referendum Parade, the Ag Class representatives ride on the float they constructed.

Proudly representing Highland High’s Model U.N. Club, Barb Hosto marches down Broadway in the Homecoming parade.
Walking the length of the football field at halftime of the Homecoming football game, Kyle Freeman and Amy Langhauser, along with 40 other students, show their support toward HHS by being part of the 1987/88 Homecoming court.

Getting psyched for the evening's football game against Jerseyville, members of the Bulldog Football Team cheer loudly during the pep rally on the square.

Calmly holding the net as the rest of the HHS volleyball team attempts to have a short game, senior Angie Mudd marches dutifully in the parade.
Dusk had long since settled upon the village of Highland. Lights illuminated Ye Olde School as attendants at the grand ball walked formally toward the arena in which the evening’s gaieties would take place.

Sir Frederick the Singleton, along with the other supreme rulers of the castle, scanned the ever-growing audience searching for any signs of disorganization. All at once, a quiet but sweet melody resounded off the great walls of the arena. The retiring King and Queen began their walk to the throne. His majesty Craig Sands firmly gripped Queen Cheri Portell’s arm as she majestically bowed to her loyal subjects.

Sir Lanxon and Madame Walgren began announcing each individual of the royal court. Finally, after all introductions were made, the time had come.

A silence fell upon the audience as a loud and victorious melody began playing. At last, the announcement was made. Keith Singleton and Missy Myatt accepted their new titles graciously while the subjects broke into applause and the court danced.

Senior court members, Ardi Hester, Keith Singleton, Jackie Debaton, Joe Dubach, Rona Schmitt, Scott Heinz, Wendy Bellem, Jon Boulanger, Amy Johnson, Brad Bircher, Missy Myatt, Jeff Brown, Maria Kleinmann, Danny Eilerman, Jodi Fischer, Joel Boulanger, Amy Albright, Scott Berry.


Freshmen court members, Dana Voigt, Todd Bircher, Sandi Riffel, Matt Schuepbac.

Sophomore court members, Keely Vasquez, Ryan Chaney, Shannon Germ, Chad Michael, Shelly Iberg, Billy Greenwald, Amy Langhauser, Kyle Freeman.
While gracefully bowing before the audience, Amy Johnson is supported by her escort, Brad Bircher.

Taking their final walk as King and Queen, Craig Sands and Cheri Portell head toward the throne where a new set of royalty will soon be crowned.

Preparing for their walk back toward the throne, Wendy Bellm and Jon Boulanger exchange glances.
LEFT The king, queen, special maid, and special escort dance after their induction.

LEFT Smiling happily, newly crowned Queen Missy Myatt prepares to bow while King Keith Singleton looks on.

BELOW Special maid Jackie Debatin and escort Jeff Brown.
Juniors Jenny Vukson and Cherly Rottman take a break from dancing at Prom.

Preparing to make a presentation for their electronic class, sophomores Jayme Frey and Cory Kirchhoff await Mr. West's cue to begin.

LEFT Junior Prom decorators smile happily at the outcome of their work.

Tyler Morris, Chris Goodall, Dave Keisinger, and Mike Rickher relax during their lunch hour.
Anxious band students boarded the bus—Florida-bound.
Spanish students Amiee Schwarz and Cyndi Kuhl spent part of their summer vacation seeing the sites in Mexico.
Stuck in the Sun

Webster's dictionary defines summer as "the season of the year in a region in which the sun shines most directly; the warmest period of the year." It also defines vacation as a "period of rest from work; a holiday."

So it only seems right that our break from school would consist of a non-stop fiesta of toasting in the sun. Right?

Many HHS students who have summer jobs disagree, however. But somewhere between their work schedules, everyone seems to get in their fair share of the fun.

When students were asked what they liked best about summer vacation, an overwhelming number agreed that it was not having to get up and go to school. Kim Klaus, Cyndi Kuhl, Terrie Schneider, and Andrea VonHatten all added, "There's more time to chase guys." "It's fun because they're wearing less and they're tan."

It seems to be that the same stands true for the guys. "It's easier to talk to girls in the summer. They seem to be more relaxed and have less on their minds," stated senior Jarrod Zajac.

So while old friendships and romances strengthened, new ones were also made. With days being a little less busy, friends saw more of each other and casually took for granted that they (with the exception of the seniors) would soon be back--stuck in school.
SWEAT
SHIRTS
Changes Dominate Fall Play

The two nights of November 6 and 7, the multipurpose room was modified into an attic room, circa WW II. Here two Jewish families hid from the persecutions of the Nazi armies and their leader Hitler. In this rather somber atmosphere, the story of "The Diary of Anne Frank" unfolded, providing a change of pace from HHS's usual lighter fall drama productions.

In addition to its seriousness, the play was performed in the three-quarter round and most actors were on stage throughout the performance.

According to Missy Myatt, who played the leading role of Anne Frank, "This production was different from any other I've ever been in. We were always in view of the audience; whether we had lines or not, we had to stay in character."

Senior Lori Steiner who has also been in other HHS dramas, commented, "Performing 'The Diary of Anne Frank' was different from the last year's production because it was more serious, and made us all work harder."

In the eyes of the director Mrs. Peggy Oulvey and her student director, David Dressel, the sincere dedication of the cast led to a smooth finish of the off, off-Broadway play, "The Diary of Anne Frank".
TOP Observing a moment of silence, Lori Steiner and Mike Orlet compose their characters.

ABOVE Assessing the conditions, Keith Gesmann and Jennifer Foehner decide it is unsafe to leave the apartment.

TOP Receiving a rude awakening, Chuck Tidwell is alarmed as Jennifer Foehner tries to comfort Missy Myatt.

ABOVE Making her first stage appearance, Tiffany the cat appears with Ty Domig and Missy Myatt.
Hot Stuff '88'

[Images of people and events from the year 1988]
Teachers, Students -- An Unbeatable Team

Every now and then we all need someone to lean on. Graciously enough, the faculty at HHS gives us the opportunity to do so. Teachers often go beyond the call of duty to help students grow socially as well as scholastically. They care about their students and don’t mind taking time out of their schedules to spend a few extra minutes with them. Students recognize the time and effort they put forth to help.

Clubs could not function without the determination of their advisers. Miss Barbara Kay of the social studies department distributes her time between Model U.N. and the Scholar Bowl team. Miss Kay took Model U.N. members to several mock U.N. sessions. She was joined by Mrs. Valerie Kimmle, another driving force behind the Scholar Bowl team, who gave up a great deal of her time as well.

Mr. John Hester was constantly taking the JETS Club to various math competitions, usually held on Saturdays. He helped the team reach the ultimate goal of going to state competition.

Mr. Pete Tucker also contributed much time to his shop class projects. He spent his Saturdays working on projects with students.

Thanks to Mr. Frank Prchal the Bulldogs had a field to play football on. He took care of the turf, making sure the grass grew. Mr. Heath and Mr. Querio worked together to pull off a spectacular spring musical.

These teachers are but a few of many without whose interest and dedication, many organizations and programs would cease to exist.
LEFT Solving a perplexing problem, Mr. Grodeon helps student Billy Greenwald with a class project.

BELOW Taking a break, Miss Kay, Dave Dressel, and Ron Wiedner release tension at the Model U.N. mock session held at McKendree College.

ABOVE As part of being a student teacher, Mr. Bachi assists a student with a general journal problem in accounting.

ABOVE LEFT Displaying his expertise, Mr. Tucker draws a layout so his sophomore drafting class can pick up some pointers.

LEFT Discussing the basics of English, Mrs. Schneider uses the informal atmosphere of the library to talk with her students.
ME AND MY CAR
RIGHT Taking advantage of the snow, juniors Andy Eley and Matt Welten revved up their sleds for the hill ahead.

BELOW Making her way to Caryle Lake, senior Stacy Schatte finds a way to spend her weekend.
ABOVE Showing their spirit, these fans attended basketball games on the weekends.

RIGHT Before getting his license, sophomore Rick Ethridge found someone to drive him around on the weekends.
Gaining Experience

Work plays a role in the lives of many students at HHS.
Some students have jobs that are similar to their interests. Junior J.R. Stever likes movies and videos. That's why he chose to get a job at Spot-Lite Video.
Other students find jobs to get experience. Junior Kimi Rosenthal, who works at Rosenthal Optometric Associates, commented, "If you're doing something that you want to do later, then you gain experience."
For still others, the main reason they work is for money. Some of the more popular places to work are McDonald's, Bonanza, and Artex. Fast food restaurants aren't always the most desirable places to choose to work; however, they do offer benefits such as new friendships and flexible working hours.

ABOVE Employed by Wal-Mart, senior Kristan Freeman works in the jewelry department.

RIGHT As part of his duties, Brian Wack sweeps the sidewalk for Gliks.

BELOW Working at McDonald's, junior Kim Pisanesci spends most of her working hours preparing food.
BELOW Putting information into the computer, senior Carrie Rieke spends her afternoons working at City Hall.

LEFT Answering the telephone, junior Jennifer Kampwerth handles one of her duties as a secretary for Sears.

LEFT Working at one of her two jobs, senior Chris Becker seals envelopes at Aviston lumber.
Getting flowers, balloons, a hug, an award, a good grade, a letter from a long lost friend, winning a game, or simply a pat on the back, can lift anyone's spirits. Senior Chris Gabbert can relate to such highs. She received 36 balloons from her friends on her 18th birthday. Enthusiasm can be contagious.

When HHS won the MVC tournament, fans went wild with excitement. Their spirit helped shape the atmosphere of the year for a long time. Receiving bad news, wrecking a car, flunking a big assignment, fighting with a friend, finding out that there is no money left in the wallet or purse, or breaking a limb on the body can put a damper on anyone's day. Seniors Missy Myatt and Jackie Debatin had this feeling when Missy broke her arm during cheerleading and Jackie broke her leg at home. Likewise, group spirit tumbled when the Bulldogs lost to the Kahoks during the championship game.

All people live on the roller coaster of life. On some days they float on a cloud, while on others they feel like they belong in the doghouse. Dealing with all of these ups and downs is something everyone faces now and then. But if responsibility is taken, the rough bumps and the smooth surfaces go hand in hand.
ABOVE Using the elevator is an advantage to injured students, such as Anne Shields who broke her leg over the summer.

RIGHT After the bell rings, many students crowd the stairs trying to get to their lockers.

RIGHT Realizing that there are only a few minutes until the final bell, students trudge up the stairs to their next class.
ABOVE While sliding to school, senior Ty Dimig attempts to keep his balance on the icy sidewalk.

ABOVE LEFT Chris Becker, Lana Reinacher, Becky Williams, and Stacy Schalte look forward to a fun filled evening.
ABOVE Model U.N. gives students a chance to be involved in an academic, yet fun filled, activity. Here, junior Tara Inlow laughs at Miss Kay’s joke before a Model U.N. test.

RIGHT while chowing down during their lunch hour, these sophomore boys also manage to get a lot of socializing done.

LEFT Coronation proved to be an exciting evening for these freshmen.

BELOW Sophomore Butch Zobrist proves that the library isn’t only used for studying scholastic subjects.
The Pride is Back

The Bulldogs not only had a successful season on the court but also brought something back to HHS. The Bleacher Bums, led by a group of Senior guys, poured out in numbers to cheer the Bulldogs on to tough victories.

When the Battlin’ Bulldogs went marching into regionals, there was no better luck than to have the games held here. Without having to drive excessive miles to see the team, hordes of bums cam out to deliver the message to the opposing team “You gotta be a Bulldog or you gotta go.”

All the enthusiasm of the school became not only an asset to the team but to the community and the school. The pride is back and it’s going to stay.
ABOVE Some of the senior guys show off the hanging tiger they destroyed before the game against Edwardsville Tigers.

LEFT Many students showed their spirit by painting their faces red and black.

LEFT With their arms up in the air, the fans cheer the team on the victory.
Forty dollar tans . . . unique and trendy dresses . . . jams and jeans with top hats and tux jackets . . . and as if that isn’t enough, another new touch was added to prom. Instead of having a band perform, a d.j. was hired. Prom-goers had opposing views toward the d.j. Senior Sheila Korte said, "I personally like d.j.’s better than bands because they can play specific songs that you want to hear by the original band." On the other hand, senior John Schleper admitted that he likes bands better. "Bands provide live music, so it has better sound."

Although the d.j. caused a little controversy, April 22, 1988, came off as a huge success. The after prom party, which was held in the gym from 12:00 to 4:00 a.m. provided a live band and lots of prizes and games.

"Never Say Goodbye" proved to be an appropriate theme for the evening. Seniors know that even after graduation they will never be able to say goodbye to friends and most importantly--memories.

ABOVE Directing traffic at Lindendale Park enabled these sophomore boys to attend prom.

LEFT Pausing between dances, senior Tom Hartlieb and junior Angie Waggoner enjoy each other's company.

ABOVE Keith Geismann, Heather Riggins, Laurie Nehrt, and David Dressel share an inside joke while waiting for the music to begin again.

RIGHT Senior Becky Greenwald and her date give the "thumbs-up" sign for Prom 1988.
ABOVE Taking a break from the rigors of dancing, seniors Keith Mettler, Greg Basler, and their dates discuss the evening's plans.

LEFT Sharing an intimate slow dance to the theme "Never Say Goodbye," George Johnson and Regina Dew smile happily.
Lights! Camera! Action! The stage exploded in a splash of colors as the cast of Grease searched frantically for their places to rock 'n roll. This 50's musical contained excitement and creativity that enthralled the crowds on April 14, 15, and 16.

The enthusiastic cast, led by Danielle Schneider as Sandy, and Ryan Chaney as Danny, spent many long hours perfecting their characters' dancing and acting abilities. "It was tough, but we had a lot of fun," stated Daniele Schneider.

Jane Mannion displayed patience and a willingness to let the performers freely express their own acting abilities as she choreographed the musical. John Pagan took charge of the lighting and staging in a professional manner. Brent Augustine augmented the sound as he worked with the intricate sound system.

With a combination of these benevolent people and plenty of support, HHS pulled off another successful production.
RIGHT Rizzo (Keely Vasquez) and Kenichie (Ed Armbruster) were "Born to Hand Jive."

BELOW In the opening act, the chorus displayed their fancy footwork as they danced.

ABOVE As Vince Fontaine, J.R. Stever flirted openly with Marty, portrayed by Jackie Deballin.

LEFT Sandy and Danny (Danielle Schneider and Kevin Kintz) act out the scene in the drive-in movie.
Time, Effort--For Big Pay-Off

Every production needs a responsible leader who is willing to donate his time and efforts to produce a successful musical. *Grease* was no different. It introduced a new leader who had all the qualifications and talent to do so. Mr. Michael Querio, the new chorus director, took on the challenge of making this production respectable both in words and action. He commented, "It was frustrating for the cast members, but the show did not lose any of its bite. It didn't have to be raunchy to be a success." Puting the final touches on the performance became a group effort as the cast worked together as a team.

Among the difficulties in the production was illness which plagued a leading actor. Ryan Chaney (Danny) was unable to complete all the performances. This is where Kevin Kintz realized the responsibility of his role as assistant director. With many hours of memorizing lines and practicing the music, Kevin was able to fill in for Ryan on the Friday night performance.

"It was a lot of work, but it was all worth it for the--experience," Kevin stated.

TOP Teen Angel Will Brown sang about a troubled girl who couldn't decide between high school and beauty school.

ABOVE Sandy sang the blues while she sat at home alone on prom night.

ABOVE LEFT Leading the Burger Palace Boys, Danny sings about the past summer.
LEFT Frenchy, Rizzo, and Jan flaunt their baby doll pajamas while they sing their hearts out.

Played by Keith Geismann, Eugene respectfully sings his alma mater's song.

BOTTOM Doody, Stefan Driesner, attempts to invite Frenchy (Missy Myatt) to the big dance.

BOTTOM LEFT The tech crew consisted of FRONT: Tom Rudeberg, Ron Wiese, Darren Merkle, Jeff Buss, Matt Jacober; BACK: Bob Oakley, Wendy Steiner, Michelle Messerli, Cheryl Rottmann, Carl Aldrich.
Finding the Right Beat

Music education celebrated its sesquicentennial during the 1987-88 year. "150 Years of Music in the Schools curriculum provided intellectual, moral, and physical development for the students," commented band director Mr. John Heath.

During the chaotic marching season, Mr. Tim Coleman, a student teacher from Greenville College, assisted Mr. Heath in planning the half-time shows. With his help and creative ideas, the Highland Marching Bulldogs pulled off yet another successful season.

Continuing with success, the large concert band took their expertise to contest in Centralia. By moving up to the Class AA Division, the band faced harder competition, but they still received the hard-earned Division I rating.

The spring band show, Band-Aid '88, was
Members of the Flag Corps.

Below Right Student Director, Tim Coleman takes charge of the 67-member band with ease at the Christmas concert.

Right During the annual Christmas concert, Band Director Mr. Heath receives a long-awaited tuba mute.

Above Members of the HHS band performed at the Christmas Concert.

Flag Corps Front: Laurie Nehrl, Missie Rustenberg, Nancy Geiger; Row 2: Amy Johnson Stacy Hoffmann, Kasey Stopp, Andi Hester; Row 3: Shelby Guentensberger, Shani Tompkins, Danielle Schneider, Mara Kleinmann, Janelle Boyer; Lisa Homann, Kim White, Tara Kleinmann.

Above PeeWee Herman (Matt Rogier) amused the audience with his dance to "Tequila" at the Spring Concert.
It’s Our Forte

The members of the HHS chorus underwent a revitalization during current school year. Mr. Michael Querio was the first male choral director to teach at HHS for a while. He brought a fresh outlook to the vocal music department and added a vitality which proved beneficial for the members.

The choruses sang a variety of music. They added to their repertoire spirituals, love songs, and novelty numbers which even included a syncopated song about a used car salesman. In addition, many of these numbers were performed without the aid of instrumentation.

When asked about his thoughts on the year’s choral program, J.R. Stever replied, “It was the only time of the day, if you felt restless, you could turn that energy into something positive. Mr. Querio really made me want to do well.”

This also marked the first time the chorus went to contest under a new AA Division. The Treble Choir and Concert Choir received a second rating, and the Swing Choir finished with a third.
The Treble Choir waits as Mr. Querio explains the next song they will sing.

Appearing in their black and white outfits, the Swing Choir performs for the NHS Parent Night.
AWARD WINNERS

Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution
  David Dressel
  Dee Boulanger
  Kay East
  George Bickline Scholarship
  William Long

Danforth Foundation "I Dare You"
  Amy Albright, Jeff Brown
  Ed Hilbert Scholarship
  Rodney Naylor

Band Awards
  John Philip Sousa Award
    Lori Steiner
  British Airways Most Promising Student Award
    Jon Boulanger
  Drum Major Plaque
    Kerri Dickerson, Joel Boulanger
  Senior Drum Major Plaque
    Joel Boulanger
  Marine Corps "Semper Fidelis" Award
    Neil Gusewelle
  Outstanding Bandsman Award
    Senior Kevin Kintz; Junior Karen Bedard, Laurie Isaac; Sophomore Anne Malan;
    Freshman Aaron Kustermann

Math Awards
  Trig-Star
    Michael Orlet
  Calculus
    1st place Andrea Hester, 2nd place Michael Orlet, 3rd place Jon Boulanger and
    Vicki Korte
  ICTM Mathematics Achievement Award
    Michael Orlet
  ICTM Computer Science Achievement Award
    William Long
  Senior Math Award
    Michael Orlet, Jennifer Thole
  Mathematics Achievement Award
    Michael Orlet

Model United Nations
  Barb Hosto, Danna Merkle

Daughters of the American Revolution
  Amy Albright

Woodmen of the World American History
  Jodi Eichelmann

Attendance
  Duwayne Wiegand, Roger Neier

Optimist
  Rodney Naylor

Larry Schuette Scholarship
  Anne Pfizer

Science Award
  St. Joseph’s Hospital Award and Scholarship
    Mary Ann Lutoski

Wal-Mart Scholarship
  Jon Boulanger

Stanhome Scholarship
  Neil Gusewelle

Dana Deibert Scholarship
  Dan Eilerman, Andrea Hester

V.F.W. Auxiliary Award
  Christy Thiems

American Legion Citizenship Awards
  David Dressel, Lori Steiner

V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Award
  Kim Ives

Industrial Technology Awards
  Francis Voegele, Terry Parris

Athletic Awards
  Men’s Award
    Karen Gliomen
  Scholar Athlete
    Joel Boulanger
  U.S. Army Scholar Athlete
    Brant Frey, Lori Steiner

BELOW Mimi Lutoski proudly acknowledges receiving the St. Joseph’s Hospital scholarship and award.

ABOVE David Dressel and Lori Steiner received the American Legion Citizenship Awards.
Best of the Bunch


ABOVE Winners who were recognized at the May 18 Awards Ceremony.
Songs describe the way we feel, act, and think about life. When we are happy, sad, bored, or excited, a song can relate to our feelings in a comforting way.

Different kinds of music fit various types of students. Some like to listen to music from the 70's while others listen to up-to-date pop music. "You can dance to it better and sing with your friends—it's fun," stated Teffy Weiss, an adamant admirer of older-styled music. On the other hand, Julie Goldasich said of modern music, "May George Michael and Janet Jackson live on."

People display their talents and interests when they listen to their music. Some sing or pretend to strum a guitar or tap the beat on their legs.

Music is an important part of life in that it can relax us or relieve the pressures of a trying day. Without music, our lives would not be complete.

**TOP LEFT** "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."
These fans enjoyed free hotdogs an soda while watching the red hot Bulldogs.

**ABOVE** "Twist and Shout." This group of promgoers displayed their dancing abilities while the D.J. played the music.

**LEFT** "Eat It." Seniors Becky Jacober and Dawn Buchmiller shove weddin cake inot Mike Richter's mouth during the Adult Liv­ing class wedding.
ABOVE "Jump." Junior Lenny Reaka exercises during PE by jumping rope.

RIGHT "Push It." Junior Mike Armbrust uses all his strength to bench press a heavy load.

LEFT "The Final Countdown." The Class of 1988 counted down the remaining days of their high school years.

BELOW "I Wear My Sunglasses at Night." perfectly describes this group of FFA supporters.
Well, here we are. Finally after four years of high school and four years of grade school it's our senior year. Soon we will be out in this big world trying to be adults.

There are a lot of choices that are ahead of us, and a lot of choices that we've already put behind us. The next two pages consist of the latter; choices we've already made for memory.

**Most Remembered ~ Fads and Fashions:**

- Earrings
- Spuds Mackenzie
- Tanning Beds
- Stonewash Jeans
- Jean Jackets
- Jams

**Senior Choices**

**WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS ~ Barbara Hosto**

- Teen-age Wasteland ~ Ziggy
- Andy
- Walk Away ~ Matt Tuffli

Against All Odds ~ Kay East

Suicidal Tendencies ~ Keith Geisman

I Had the Time of My Life ~ Mimi Luftstanski

Back in the USSR ~ Ty Dimig

Mahler's Second Symphony: The Resurrection ~ Kevin White

Institutionalized ~ Dave For
Advice from Seniors to Freshman:

Don't act like you know everything - Brad Birchler

On the first week of school, always leave books on your locker and collect an extra set for your personal home library - Jeff Sharp

Always obey Seniors - Lori McPhilly

Be off the streets by dusk - Brad Birchler

Listen to all the Seniors and party all the time - Jeff Beat

Have fun and enjoy life while your parents still pay - Sheila Korte

Lop your Romances Between the Seniors:

Brad Hay and Jamella Beyen

Beau Puppeborg and Ken Grapparhaus

Brian Andzame and Denise Knackstedt

Cindy Silverly and Steve Jaime

BEST REMEMBERED OR PHRASE SAYING - Kevin Bentlage

Hand Loose Baby - Amy Johnson

Party '88 - Amy Johnson

Shut up, Materhead! - Brad Birchler

Peachy - Marie Moss

Peachy - Baby - Jeff Sharp

Don't you know, Baby? - Matt Tuffli

You're Hurtin' - Genny Portell

Cool! Let's Party - Dana Merkx

Hit Reality for a Minute - Dana Merkx

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Sticky Subjects

Measuring Up

Highland High School’s math and science departments are notoriously good. The science labs contain much equipment used for research and experimental purposes. Microscopes, sinks, gas and electrical outlets, preserved animals, operating utensils, and much more contribute to this well-developed area.

Both science and math offer a variety of courses for students to choose from. Math classes range from general math, Algebra I and II, geometry, trig., and advanced math, to calculus. Science courses also have a wide range of complexity. Biology I and II, chemistry, physics, and a few standard science classes are available.

No matter who enters Highland High School, there is an appropriate math and science class waiting for them. Students have the opportunity to challenge themselves as much as they desire.

Freshman Lana Widman carries a duck to her biology class for inspection.
Mr. Grodeon teaches his Biology II class about the nervous system.
Mrs. Swank works one on one with Amy Langhauser.
Foreign Exchange Students

It is not uncommon to hear three or four different languages spoken in a bank, store, or even here at HHS. With the help of foreign exchange students, the cultures and beliefs of other countries are brought to life.

Three students from foreign countries visited HHS during the school year. Angel Diz Rodriguez stayed with the O'Grady family here in Highland. He participated in soccer and displayed his talent and leadership abilities so well that they earned him the Mark Moen-ster Memorial Award. "I've had a lot of fun here and I've made a lot of friends," he commented.

Andreas Firnhaber, "The German boy," stayed with the Beckmans, the Mefferts, and the Frerkers. He displayed excellent academic achievement. Angel and Andreas came to Highland through the Rotary Program.

A third visitor Jose' Paulo Toffano from Brazil stayed with the Wacks. He visited his old friend Brian Wack and made a lot of new friends at Highland.
Sticky Subjects

Semester Specialties

The Art and Home Economics Departments offer a great number of elective classes.

The art courses offered are drawing, design, crafts, water-color, commercial art and independent art. Two art fairs rounded out the program.

For senior Lara Duft and junior Bonnie Case, their special art abilities paid off when it came to the Jr./Sr. Juried MetroEast Art Exhibit held at SIU-E. Lara’s water-color painting and Bonnie’s Tempera painting were the only pieces of work chosen from HHS.

The Home Ec. Department offers classes that teach students daily living skills. These classes include parenting, relationships, child care, living environments, adult living, clothing, foods, and family management.

The foods classes baked and tasted cakes and other recipes. The parenting class held their pre-school again, while adult living students participated in a simulated marriage.

Showing Mrs. Plett a sewing project she has finished, sophomore Debbie Kampwerth waits to find out her grade.

Participating in adult living’s simulated wedding, senior Mindy Quittmeyer places a ring on the finger of her “husband” senior Scott Workman.
ABOVE Concentrating on every detail, seniors Keith Singleton and Tom Bjornson put the finishing touches on their cakes.

LEFT Centering a t-shirt, senior Chris Gabbert prepares to silk-screen.

LEFT With all the work finished, sophomore Lance Poehling proudly holds up the cake he made in foods class.

FAR LEFT Preparing for the PTA art fair, senior Lara Duft hangs up a sweatshirt she made for her display.
Sticky Subjects
Socially Speaking

Sometime during their high school career, students will have to make their way to the northeast corner of the building—the social studies department.

Students are required to take American history during their junior year as well as earn another social studies credit to meet graduation requirements.

Miss Kay’s geography class gives students the chance to learn about other countries and customs around the world. Freshman Sandi Riffel said, “It’s interesting to see Miss Kay dressed in clothing from foreign countries.” I Can, another Social Studies class, is designed to give students a positive attitude about themselves and towards others. “It’s educating but fun at the same time,” commented sophomore Wendy Klaus.

Health is another required class, usually taken at the sophomore level. Students learn about the muscles and bones of the body and are taught first-aid which they demonstrate on their classmates. Students also get the opportunity to listen to several speakers talking about subjects such as life insurance and abortion. Other social studies classes offered to upperclassmen are sociology, economics, & psychology.

ABOVE Participating as a group, students in Miss Kay’s college prep. American history class sing frontier songs.

RIGHT Wearing her confederate uniform, Miss Kay gives students a chance to explore different cultures.
LEFT Guiding himself, freshman Chad Lappe walks around school blindfolded for an 1 Can project.

BELOW In addition to practical first-aid experience, students in Mr. Matt Moore's health class also learn the basics of good nutrition.

LEFT Making her way through the school, sophomore Missy Rosen experiences being blind with the help of a guide, sophomore Wendy Klaus.

BELOW As part of their study of American history, college prep. American history students engage in a folk dance.
Electives Provide Choices
Sticky Subjects

Busy at Business

HHS equips its students for the ever-changing world with skills that are desirable for employment. Heading students in the direction of holding productive jobs, business classes help students to cope with the social changes that might arise now and in the future.

Business classes provide a foundation to continue education beyond high school to the adult community.

During their stay at Highland most students find themselves taking at least one business class while students specializing in a business field cram their schedule with computer and other office related classes.

Learning the basics in business starts from simply learning to operate machines to taking shorthand, typing, and accounting.

Students that take advantage of the co-op program make money while learning first hand their job skills.

Senior, Ron Douglas stated, "Taking typing as a sophomore helped me with my term papers and computer classes."

LEFT Reading the instruction manual, Keith Iberg prepares for his next computer project in Data Processing.

ABOVE Improving their shorthand techniques, Barb Liening and Amy Haller race to get done before the time clock buzzes.

RIGHT Janelle Boyer fulfills the requirement of learning how to work the adding machine for her business machine class.
Helping Fay Thiems in typing, Mr. Faulkenburg explains the day's assignment.

Working over her lunch hour, Heather Riggins attempts to make sense of her computer project.
Making It Work

How would HHS survive without our Industrial Arts and Ag area? Not only do students who take these classes learn skills for their own use, but they also help make various items for the school to use. Their hands-on training will help prepare them for life beyond high school.

Students learn to weld and have made tables for computer labs and other places around the school. Major projects for the students in the shop classes were the production runs where students made director's chairs and magazine racks.

As freshmen in Ag, students can learn tractor maintenance. This year, the sophomores planted trees around the school to improve the landscape. In addition, the Ag classes put up backstops for the girl's softball diamonds. Junior Mark Rutz commented, "I like Ag classes because you get to go outside, and you don't get a lot of homework."

BELOW Drilling the wood support, Clint Wilde uses a steady hand while Tim Rusterberg holds the board.

RIGHT Skillfully, Frances Voegele uses the saw to cut the wood to the appropriate size.

RIGHT Concentrating on his work, Brett Mallard helps make chairs during the production run.

RIGHT Proudly showing off the chairs made in the production run, Mr. Moore sits down in one of the special tall ones made for Diamond Mineral Springs.
TOP Dan Donnelly carefully works on his project.

LEFT Working together, Brett Mallard, Terry Par ris, and John Schleper put chairs together.

BELOW Carefully checking the plans, Mr. Wher ley decides where holes need to be dug for the softball diamonds.
Sticky Subjects

Driving Exercises

Physical education, a non-academic requirement, is a favorite of many students. P.E. gives students a chance to exercise daily and to participate in a great number of athletic activities.

For the second year in a row P.E. classes were given the opportunity to go bowling at the Popular Junction Lanes. Junior Andy Eley commented, "I liked that we went bowling. It also got us out of school for a while."

Sophomores get out of taking P.E. for nine weeks to take Safety Education. This class teaches students how to be responsible behind the wheel of a car and also instructs them in the many rules that need to be followed when out on the road.

As part of Safety class, students do projects, such as create driving situations, plan trips, review films and read current articles on safety.

Much hard work goes into getting a driver’s permit and voucher, but all the work is worth it to get the "license to drive."
FAR LEFT As her students listen attentively, Ms. Holmstrom gives directions for the day's activities.

TOP CENTER Under the watchful eye of Mr. Stillwagon, freshman Toni Zobrist practices her dribbling skills.

BOTTOM CENTER As part of PE calisthenics, junior Darren Apken does push ups.

ABOVE To sophomores, taking the eye exam is one of the most important steps to getting that driver's permit.

LEFT Sitting patiently, sophomores wait to take their eye exam in safety class.
Administrators Uphold School Programs

Whenever students hear "Administration," thoughts of rules, regulations, and disciplinary procedures have a tendency to overpower the good aspects of the word. But looking at HHS' administration proves that good qualities are innumerable.

Administrators in the Highland district have worked especially hard this year to uphold HHS' scholastic, athletic, and extracurricular programs. Throughout this past fall, school officials did their best to promote the referendum that would make or break certain school activities. They constantly kept the students' best interests in mind, including both the extracurricular and academic activities that students in the Highland, Grantfork, Alhambra, New Douglas District were able to participate in.

Their hard work paid off when the referendum passed.

When asked what he thought of the school administrators' work pertaining to the referendum, senior baseball player Rodney Naylor answered, "I think that it shows how much the administration really cares about its students and their educational experience."

Being superintendent of schools provides many opportunities as well as challenges for Robert Freeman.

Posing in his standard form, Mr. Schaefer scans the commons, looking for any signs of trouble.
ABOVE Members of the 1987-88 Board of Education. President Carl Baumann, Secretary James Collmann, Vice President Robert Hosto, Mrs. Sandra Rinderer, Mrs. Cathy Boulanger, Mr. Harold Ernst, Mr. Darrell Bellm, Superintendent Robert Freeman.

With a puzzled look on his face, Mr. Singleton scans for commons over lunch hour.
Fight Back

Like many schools in the nation, HHS faced a big financial dilemma which could only realistically be resolved if the community passed a tax referendum. Without its passage, many school programs and activities would have to be eliminated, affecting the education of students within the entire school district.

Consequently, faculty and students spent many nights preparing signs and developing other types of publicity to make the community aware. On Saturdays, many volunteered time to go door to door in Highland and all of the centers, answering questions about the referendum and making voters aware of the financial problem.

Other teachers, administrators, and parents spoke at various organizational meetings to inform members of what passing the referendum meant to the community.

Homecoming weekend, which fell just before the referendum date, offered an additional opportunity to promote the issue. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, clubs, sports teams and classes made banners and floats for a special afternoon parade. It began at the junior high school and led up to the square for a huge pep rally.

The hard work of all these people paid off when the referendum passed by a large margin on November 3.

California raisins were a big hit with Mrs. Wolfe as she shows her creativity by placing them on her clock.

With microphone in hand, Mr. Heath proudly announces the activities of the special pep rally held on the square.
Mr. Brent N. Grodeon  
B.A.: Southern Illinois Univ. (C)  
M.S.: Illinois State Univ.  
Biology I, II  
Adviser: Science Club

Mrs. Sharon Hargus  
B.S.: Southeast Missouri State College  
M.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
Foods I, II, Survival Living, Adult Living, Child Care, Family Management

Mr. John R. Heath  
M.S.: University of Illinois  
Band  
Adviser: National Honor Society

Mr. John A. Hester  
B.S.: Southeast Missouri State Univ.  
M.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
Geometry, Calculus  
Adviser: JETS/Math Club

Ms. Jenna Gardina Highlander  
B.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
Librarian  
Adviser: Friends of the Media Center, Sophomore class

Ms. Nona G. Holmstrom  
B.S.: Iowa State Univ.  
Physical Education  
Coach: Volleyball, Jr. High Volleyball

ABOVE During the week of Coronation, HHS faculty participate in the fun and games on competition day.

BELOW Standing in the computer lab, Mrs. Wolfe gives us one of her "What do you want now?" looks.
Mrs. Cary Jftner  
B.S.: Eastern Illinois Univ.  
M.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
Director of Guidance  
Adviser: NHS  
Coach: Girls Tennis

Mr. Larry Jftner  
B.S.: Eastern Illinois Univ.  
M.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
Algebra II, Geometry  
Coach: Boys Tennis

Mr. Richard S. Kantner  
B.S.: Southern Illinois Univ.  
Conditioning P.E., Health  
Coach: Var. Soccer, Freshmen Basketball

Miss Barbara Kay  
B.S.: Northeast Mo. State Univ.  
American History, Government, Geography  
Adviser: Model U.N., Freshmen Basketball

Mrs. Valerie K. Kimmie  
Algebra, I, Ia, Ib; Trigonometry  
Adviser: Math Team, J.E.T.S., Scholar Bowl, Freshmen

Mr. Steve W. Lanxon  
B.A.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
World History, American History, I Can  
Adviser: Weight Club  
Coach: Var. Football, J.V. Basketball

Mrs. Cynthia Ann Michalik  
B.A.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
M.A.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
Health, Consumer Ed., Typing, Math

Mr. Matt Moore  
B.S.: Illinois State Univ  
M.S.: Illinois State Univ.  
Health, P.E.

Mr. Steve Moore  
B.S.: Eastern Illinois Univ.  
M.S.: Eastern Illinois Univ.  
ACE: University of Illinois  
Sociology, Psychology, American History

Mrs. Linda K. Nelson  
B.A.: Southern Illinois Univ. (C)  
M.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
English I, II

Mr. Dale Ott  
B.S.: Illinois State Univ.  
M.S.: Illinois State Univ.  
Composition I, II; English II, Journalism  
Adviser: IRIS, Senior Class

Mrs. Mary D. Oulvey  
B.A.: Eureka College  
M.A.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
Literature, Public Speaking, English III  
Adviser: Fall Play, Speech Team, Freshmen
Teacher Talk

A lot of students think teachers are crabby or always in a bad mood. Well some may be and some may have reasons.

It could be as Mr. Ott explained, "Every night I have 3-4 hours of paper grading to do." Paper grading seems to be the worst aspect of any teacher's job. Mrs. Walgren also agrees that her 2-3 hours of paper grading every night interferes with her life out of school.

Mr. Thomas, the athletic director, attends almost all athletic related activities. He is in charge of setting up all sports schedules and getting officials for games. Mr. Thomas is also a Driver Ed. instructor and gets up at 5:00 A.M., so he is ready in time to teach behind-the-wheel before school.

Complaints from other teachers include, "Talking while I'm talking" says Mrs. Probst. Mrs. Walgren stated, "I get mad when I go over something in class and not more than five seconds later somebody asks what I just said." Mrs. Swank said what bothers her is when "Kids who complain the most do the least." Mrs. Knebel gets irritated when "Kids don't follow directions and become lazy."

Teachers aren't always in bad moods but if they are then maybe sometimes they have a reason.
Ms. Lisa Walgren  
B.S.: University of Nebraska  
English I, II, III; Practical English III  
Adviser: Pep Club

Ms. Christine Warner  
B.S.: Northeast Missouri State Univ.  
M.A.: Northeast Missouri State Univ.  
German I, II; Practical English II; Guidance  
Adviser: German Club

Mrs. Catherine A. Weiss  
B.S.: Eastern Illinois Univ  
Job Skills, English, Arts & Crafts, American History, Consumer Math  
Adviser: Pep Club

Mr. Dave West  
B.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (C)  
M.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (C)  
Metals I, Electricity I, Vocational Math, Electronics I, II  
Adviser: Senior Class

Mr. Richard C. Wherley  
B.S.: Illinois State Univ.  
Ag. Orientation, Ag. Technology, Ag. Power & Machinery, Ag. Business  
Adviser: FFA  
Coach: Softball

Mrs. Cheryl Wolfe  
B.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (C)  
M.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (C)  
Word Processing, Computer Literacy, Programming, Shorthand I, II

Faculty Not Pictured

Mr. Thomas Burns  
B.S.: Eastern Illinois Univ.  
Metals II, Physical Education

Mr. Bill Foster  
B.A.: McKendree College  
M.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
Coach: Girls Basketball

Mr. Todd Johnson  
American History, I Can, Practical American History  
Adviser: Junior Class  
Coach: Freshmen Football

Mr. Donald M. Reiser  
A.B.: Greenville College  
M.A.: Southern Illinois Univ. (C)  
German I, II  
Adviser: German Club

Mr. Michael T. Hooker  
B.S.: Northeast Missouri State Univ.  
M.A.: Northeast Missouri State Univ.  
Coach: Football

Mr. Bradely C. Hyre  
B.S.: Ohio Wesleyan Univ.  
Living Biology, Physics  
Adviser: Student Council  
Coach: Cross Country, Track, Wrestling

Mr. Frank Stillwagon  
B.S.: Eastern Illinois Univ.  
M.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)  
Safety, Physical Education  
Coach: Varsity Basketball

Mrs. Elaine Thebus  
B.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (C)  
French I, II, Spanish I  
Adviser: French Club, Junior Class
Behind the Scenes

Behind the scenes, the custodians and cafeteria ladies are hard at work to help keep the school running smoothly.

School custodians work hard every day to keep our school in tip top shape. During the summer months they remodeled parts of the school by adding walls to separate classrooms.

Cafeteria ladies offered a variety of foods to students while keeping the meal nutritious. This year a specialty bar was available each day of the week. Selections included the taco bar, deli bar, potato bar, and salad bar.
German Club

Hoping for a future trip to Germany, the German Club held two fund-raising campaigns. First they sold advent calendars, and then they sold Christmas candles.

The money they made also helped pay for a field trip to St. Louis where they toured the Anheuser-Busch brewery to see how beer was made and then dined in a German restaurant. In the afternoon, they went to the St. Louis Art Museum and looked at paintings by the famous German artist Max Beckman.

"I like German Club because it gives me a chance to experience a culture that is totally different from ours," stated club president Cindy Hustedde.

Officers were president Cindy Hustedde, vice president Mike Orlet, secretary/treasurer Brad Braundmeier, assistant secretary/treasurer Cheryl Rottmann. Advisor was Mr. Donald Reeser.

Technology Club members Craig Nihiser and Don Moine help reconstruct the Christmas displays that go up on the Square.

Missy Frey uses her Spanish skills in writing her pen pal.


GERMAN CLUB Row 1: Lisa Reeves, Cindy Hustedde, Kelly Anglin, Laurie Frey, Scott Reeves; Mr. Donald Reeser, Stefan Driesner, Laura Linkenbach, Cami Merkle, Shelly Klechaker, Kris Driesner, Laurie Landmann; Row 3: Jared Busch, Eric Driesner, Dawn Wagner, Andreas Firnhaber, David Zajac, Steve Kampwerth; Row 4: Brad Braundmeier, Matt Jacober, Samantha McDaniel.
German Club member Laurie Landmann waits for students to purchase items displayed.

Barb Hosto and David Dressel prepare themselves for a Model UN debate.

Tech Club

In addition to giving a whole new facelift to the Christmas decorations used on the square the Technology Club name also got a facelift. Starting next year the club will be called American Industrial Arts Student Association. AIASA is an international organization and will allow members to compete in more drafting competitions than in the past. The club toured the B-line system where they witnessed a turn-of-the-century robot welder and saw the new computer-aided drafting system at Ralph Korte Construction. They also toured Wicks Pipe Organ Company and took a trip to McDonnell Douglas.

Other activities included sponsoring a toy and food drive at Christmas and attending AIASA speech and technical skills competitions in the spring.

Officers were president Warren Byrd, vice-president Chris Schauster, treasurer Jeanette Keck and secretary Jayme Frey. The adviser was Mr. Pete Tucker.

Model U.N.

Each year McKendree College sponsors a spring and fall session of Model U.N. There, club members debate about current topics in the world as if they were the actual U.N. Each school is assigned countries to portray. Highland represented the United States, Australia, and Vatican City. Before debating foreign policies for the countries they represent, each delegate must research the country’s position thoroughly.

The fall session broke in new delegates while the actual session took place in the spring.

“One of the best things about it is that you're stuck in a room with people from other schools you hardly know and you have to learn how to work with them,” commented senior Mike Orlet, who has been in U.N. for 2 years.

Mike Orlet, Danna Merkle, Eric Driesner, Barb Hosto all received awards. Danna Merkle was offered a $1000 scholarship to McKendree College.

Advisor was Miss Barbara Kay.

TECHNOLOGY CLUB Row 1: Jayme Frey, Warren Byrd, Chris Schauster, Jeanette Keck; Row 2: Francis Vogele, Dave Dusenberg, Don Maine, Tory Ernst, Larry Frey, Nathan Korte, Craig Nikiser, Chad Lappe, Todd Baerl, Klye May, Brad Kronk, Adviser Mr. Pete Tucker.

MODEL UN Row 1: Neil Gasewelle, Mike Orlet, Danna Merkle, Matt Taylor; Row 2: Dave Dressel, Matt Campbell, Karl Aldrich, Ron Wiedner.
Student Council

Student Council started the year off by taking charge of all of the Homecoming activities. Based on the theme "Once Upon a Time," club members decorated the gym into a fairy tale wonderland. They devoted their time to passing out ballots to all the students to vote for court members and did it again to elect a King and Queen. Throughout homecoming week they sponsored games to coincide with the theme. Wanting a change from the usual Homecoming night, Student Council decided to have the court members formally dance after the king and queen were announced.

The Council also decorated the commons at Christmas and ran the election for the new oncoming members.

President was Amy Albright, vice president Teffy Weins, secretary Stacy Price and treasurer Erica Moore. The advisers were Mrs. Duncan and Mr. Wherley.

JETS

The Junior Engineering and Technical Society is involved in the Southwest Math Conference that consists of 12 area schools. The team placed 2nd overall in a series of 4 contests. The sophomore team placed first and went on to state. They participated in other math contests at colleges throughout the year.

Along with the Science and Technology Club, they sponsored the annual JETS Bridge Building Contest. Winners were Don Laine and Greg Nihiser. To encourage students to participate in schools and colleges throughout the year.

Before the Science Club meeting, officers Stacey Brunworth and Tonia White discuss the plans for the meeting with their adviser Mr. Grodeon.

Art Club member Missie Rustedburg slowly lifts her silk screen to admire the finished product.

One responsibility of Student Council members Shannon Germ and Chad Michael was to decorate the commons for Homecoming.

STUDENT COUNCIL Row 1: Kathy Harrison, Shan Pfister, Cami Merkle, Dana Voigt, Sandi Riffle, Jennifer Holt; Row 2: Chad Michael, Shannon Germ, Keely Vasquez, Tammy Maroon, Shelly Iberg, Shani Tompkins; Row 3: Stacy Price, Stacey Hoffmann, Erica Moore, Angie

JETS Row 1: Vicki Korte, Andi Hester, Neil Gusewelle, Mike Orlet, Dave Dressel; Row 2: J.R. Steer, Andreas Firthuber, Cindy Hustedde, Shelly Weber, Karla Korte, Brad Osterbuhr, Greg Warren; Row 3: Adviser Mr. Hester, Lorne Jackson, Mike Brant, Matt Taylor, Steve Kampswerth, Jared
**Art Club**

During National Education Week, Art Club designed and silk-screened a poster that said "Teachers are bear-ry special," each teacher was given a poster.

Club member Lisa Tebbe designed "Back the Bulldogs" t-shirts for the Roudy Crowd. Club members sent out hearts and cards on Valentine's Day and made signs for the Rotary Club and the Mayor's Breakfast.

They also did the posters for the year's musical and stayed on call to help other organizations with various projects.

Members displayed their work at the P.T.A. Art Fair and sold items at their own art fair. The money made from the fair was used to purchase additional supplies.

Officers were president Lisa Tebbe, vice-president Amy Albright, secretary Jeff Buss, and treasurer Teffy Weiss. Adviser was Mrs. Ann Pasrrovi-h.

David Dressel tests a bridge structure for the Jets Bridge Building Contest.

**Science Club**

The highlight of the year for the Science Club was an invitation to Blackburn College where club members competed against other schools by taking a written test on their scientific knowledge. They also watched experiments being performed by college students.

Mr. Brent Grodeon, adviser, believes that the club helps students to understand the importance of science in their lives and increases their knowledge while helping members learn how to work together.

During their meetings, members discussed possible ways they could better the community of Highland through their skills in science. This also helped them to learn how to perfect their skills in science.

Officers were president David Dressel, vice-president Rodney Naylor, and the secretary/treasurer Amy Langhauser. The adviser was Mr. Brent Grodeon.


**SCIENCE CLUB** Row 1: Curt Kruse, Michelle Korte, Missy Glassmaker, Brian Grady, Linda Morence, Alanna Flath, Amy Langhauser, Tonya Pfister, Sandi Riffel, Cami Merkle; Row 2: Jennifer Keck, Jeannette Keck, Rodsney Naylor, Dave Dressel, Mike Orlet, Karl Aldrich, Ryan Korte.
FFA

The club helped develop leadership skills by sending members to a Leadership Training School. Members also competed in a public speaking contest, which Judi Booser won.

As a community service members again helped decorate the town square at Christmas. Many outstanding members of FFA earned awards in various areas. Senior Keith Iberg was named State Farmer, and received the Sheep Production Award and the DeKalb Award. Randy Rogier received the Beef Production Award and Ken Korsmeur was presented with the John Wessel Award. Newcomer Brian Debatin, a freshman member of FFA, received the title Star Greenhand.

Officers: President Keith Iberg, Vice President Craig Ammann, Secretary Brenda Weis, Treasurer Greg Rlepshoff, Reporter Mark Rutz, Sentinel Brent Rznderer, Historian Curt Klaus, Advisor Mr. Richard Wherley.

Above During FFA week, Craig Ammann presents an apple to Ms. Holmstrom.

Below FMCC members listen attentively to Dr. Robert Rosenthal who lectured on the field of eye care.

Above Member Kip Gilomen assists a student by checking out a book.

Friends of the Media Center

Members of Friends of the Media Center dedicated their study halls to help students check books out of the library and assist them in finding books and resources.

When asked why he gave up his time to help in the library, senior Kip Gilomen answered by saying, “It gives me more time to do what I want to do, and I like to socialize with people.”

Friends of the Media Center sponsored an entry in the Homecoming Parade, and during the week of April 18-22 the club celebrated National Library Week, using the theme “Catch the Wave.”

As the week came to an end, the club invited the student body to vote on the top 10 books of the year and encouraged them to wear jams to show their support.

Officers: President Barbara Hosto, Vice President Ron Wiedner, Secretary Holly Williams, Treasurer Kim Gibson, Advisors Mrs. Highlander and Mrs. Thiemens.

Friends of the Media Center Row 1: Nikki Schmitt, Kim Klaus; Row 2: Barb Hosto, Kimberly Gibson, Jennifer Meyer; Row 3: Bonnie Vogegele, Paul Vordtriebe, Holly Williams, Advisor Mrs. Jenna Highlander; Row 4: Kip Gilomen, Ron Weidner, Bill Long, Mike Orlet, Todd Baer.
Mr. Wherle was one of the 60 donors who successfully gave blood.

Hard at work Ty Dimig helps David Dressel rehearse his speech for an upcoming competition.

FMCC

Future Medical Careers Club, better known as FMCC, agreed that the most rewarding activity they held this year was the blood drive on St. Patrick's Day. Thanks to the efforts of FMCC members, over 60 donors proudly wore a pin which said, "Kiss Me I Gave Blood."

In addition to recruiting donors, FMCC members helped Red Cross workers do various jobs. These included tagging the bags of blood and consoling any nervous donors.

Other FMCC activities included a visit from optometrist Dr. Robert Rosenthal. They also took a field trip to the Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital and to St. Louis University Hospital.

Officers were President Kay East, Vice President Laurie Nebert, Secretary Mimi Lutostanski, Treasurer Anne Pfitzner, Adviser Dorcas Fisk.

Speech Team

For their first year, the newly organized Speech Team participated in four competitions. At their first contest Jodi Eichelmann placed second while Amy Albright and Keith Geismann received third place for their duet as did Ty Dimig for his original comedy. At the second contest Tara Inlow received a third, while Amy Mersinger and Anne Pfitzner both obtained fifth. Varsity team members Ty Dimig and Keith Geismann also placed fifth.

As the school year progressed, Regionals became the next obstacle for the novice, but rather aggressive, speech team. When the final results were tallied, Jodi Eichelmann, Ty Dimig, and Keith Geismann were awarded the chance to advance to Sectionals. Junior Jodi Eichelmann was asked how she felt when competing, she responded, "The contests were very competitive, and even though everyone was nervous we all had fun."

Officers: President Jodi Eichelmann, Vice President Mike Oriel, Secretary Anne Pfitzner, Treasurer Barbara Hosto, Historian David Dressel, Adviser Mrs. Peggy Ouley.
French Club

Parlez vous Francais? This appropriate saying could be casually tossed around at the monthly French Club meeting. These members are provided an informal setting while they learn more about the French culture.

An important event for all language clubs through the year is Foreign Language Week. The French Club actively participated with this and the International Banquet. They visited Fort Chartres and the Pierre Menard Home on their field trip.

To help finance their projects, members sold suckers in a variety of flavors. "I feel that the lollipop sales, by the French Club, started a new and successful trend at HHS," stated Barb Hosto. Putting all their efforts together, the French Club raised a whopping $300 for their activities.

Officers for the French Club were President Jackie Debutin, Vice President Andreas Furrhaber, Secretary Michele Gause, and Treasurer Amy Johnson. Mrs. Thebus was the advisor.

NHS

"Creating an enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulating a desire to render service, promoting worthy leadership, and encouraging development of character is what this club desires the most," stated Mrs. Cary Iftner, one of the advisers of the National Honor Society. This group, chosen carefully and selectively, works hard to set a good exemplary path for others to follow.

Throughout the year, NHS has done many things to inform others about a prosperous future. They sponsored the College Day in November to help inform other college-bound students of their many choices. On eighth grade parent night they led guided tours for incoming freshmen and their parents.

In November, all members and their parents were invited to Parent Night for the induction of new senior members. A Bowl-a-Thon, in the spring, raised money to help former HHS student Darrell Frerker in his quest to get to the 1988 summer Olympics.
BELOW President Brant Frey gives a welcoming speech on NHS Parent Night.

RIGHT Fellow NHS member Stacy Schatte congratulates senior Danny Eilermann for his induction into the organization.

BELOW LEFT French Club members sold lollipops to earn money for their school year outings.

LEFT Ms. Michelle Donaldson and her Thespian Troupe discuss plans for the initiation of new members.

THESPISTS Front: David Dressel, Kevin Kintz, Keith Geismann, Jon Boulanger, Ty Dimig; Back: Dawn Buchmiller, Lori Steiner, Missy Myatt, Adviser Ms. Michelle Donaldson.

Thespians

Experience in theater-related activities is necessary in order to receive an invitation to become a Thespian. Through the years, the candidates earn points by performing in various plays and musicals, working with the tech crew, and helping with publicity. Involvement in two plays or musicals is a definite requirement.

When a student earns a total of 10 points, he is eligible for membership in Thespians. Club advisor, Ms. Donaldson, carefully reviews the information on the students and chooses the members that are asked to join. An elected candidate must pay dues before being initiated into the club.

Working together was another important factor in the survival of the group. They sold canned holi- holders and dressed up as clowns in the Homecoming Parade to show their pride in their group and in our school.

Officers were Keith Geismann, president; Ty Dimig, vice-president; Missy Myatt, secretary; and David Dressel, treasurer.
MARKETING EDUCATION
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

Marketing Education/Office Occupations Co-op Program gives students an opportunity to earn money while gaining experience out in the working world. Students attend classes half the day and work the other half. Marketing Education students went to Springfield for the Distributive Education Clubs of Illinois State Conference. Warren Byrd received 2nd place in his sales demonstration--Hard Lines, while his classmate Cindy Siverly received 3rd place for her sales demonstration--Soft Lines. Awards of Excellence were given to Kristan Freeman for Apparel and Accessories, Supervisory Level; Ken Bean for Finance and Credit; Cindy Siverly for Apparel and Accessories, Master Employee, and to Warren Byrd for General Retail Merchandising, Supervisory Level. Students of the Year were Warren Byrd and Cindy Siverly.

Office Occupations students participated in a contest of employment skills at the Illinois Office Education Association State Conference in Peoria. Shelly Wuebbels got 6th place. The class also went to Decatur where they won 2nd place for lipsinking the California Raisins tune. Office Occupations students of the year were Danna Merkle and Denise Knackstedt. Both clubs joined in spring activities such as the banquet for their bosses and a trip to Six Flags. To pay for all their activities, the clubs sold hot sticks, Dakin animals, and kits.

Marketing Education Officers were President Kristan Freeman, Vice president Sheila Korte, Treasurer John Schleper, Secretary Amiee Schwarz, Public relations Cindy Siverly, Adviser Dr. Arlan Baker.

Office Occupations officers were President Dawn Wright, Vice president Denise Knackstedt, Treasurer Carrie Rieke, Secretary Darla Byars, Public relations Tony Schneck, Adviser Dr. Arlan Baker.

MARKETING EDUCATION Row 1: Ruth Bugger, Denise Schwarz, Denise Knackstedt, Carrie Rieke, Darla Byars; Row 2: Kyle Baggett, Daun Wright, Janet Koehler, Sheri Clayton; Row 3: Dr. Arlan Baker, Danna Merkle, Tony Schneck, Shelly Wuebbles, Sherry Warnecke, Kari Simmonds, Becky Oestinger, Tracy Holtgrave.

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS Row 1: Warren Byrd, Ken Bean, Craig Ammann, Amiee Schwarz, Yvonne Allen, Kristan Freeman, Cindy Siverly, Sheila Korte; Row 2: Keith Mettler, Bob Sutton, Rick Buhmann, Rodney Wheeler, Mike Renspurger, Brian Grandame, John Schleper.
Weight Club

Weight Club promotes athletics, strength, health, and fitness through the activity of weightlifting. Girls as well as guys are members of this club, perhaps not to compete but to strengthen their muscles.

Weight Club members held their Weight Lift-A-Thon for the second year. Through it, they raised over $1,800 to be used for the purchase of new equipment. Junior Erick Baer raised the most money with pledges of $225.

Sophomore Billy Greenwald led the freshman/sophomore division with a total lift of 1100 pounds and sophomore Dan Robertson had a dead lift of 475 pounds.

In the varsity division, senior Scott Berry lifted the most with a total of 1165 pounds. Senior Chris Michael came in next with a total lift of 995 pounds.

Weight Club officers are President Scott Berry, Vice president Chris Michael, Secretary Brett Bircher, Adviser Mr. Matt Moore.

PEP CLUB

The Rowdy Crowd, HHS’s pep club once again motivated school spirit for athletic events and school achievement.

True to their name, this bunch gets loud and "rowdy." When they get together, the noise they create is enough to inspire any athlete to do his or her best. The loudest they were this year was at the Homecoming pep rally and the basketball regional games. The "crowd" really showed their school spirit and a devotion to our athletes.

The club helped organize many activities, such as planning the Homecoming Dance, decorating the Square for the Homecoming pep rally and participated in the Homecoming referendum parade. They also sold the popular "Backin the Bulldogs" T-shirts.

Rowdy Crowd officers are Co-presidents Julie Kramper and Brant Frey, vice president Jeff Brown, secretary Jodie Fischer, treasurer Wendy Bellm, Adviser Mrs. Cathy Weiss.

PEP CLUB Row 1: Lori Steiner, Kelly Rakers, Jodie Fischer, Stacey Hoffmann, Tracy Zeiset, Nancy Geiger; Row 2: Dave Dressel, Heidi Rinderer, Shelly Koelz, Angie Wagner, Joel Boulanger, Jeff Brown, Erica Moore, Shelley Iberg.
Enthusiasm Spurs Team On

According to varsity goalie Joel Boulanger, "We were always up for every game no matter who it was against." Talking about the season, senior Danny Eilerman commented, "We did fine considering we had to overcome a loss of seniors, multiple injuries, and a tough conference." Losing Chris Hill and Rich Jacober was not an asset to the Bulldog performance.

Chris Prusa and Danny Eilerman were both injured. Chris sat out five games as a result of a back injury, and Danny sat out three games because of an injury to his ankle. Moving from the mid-South to a much tougher Mississippi Valley Conference the Dogs still finished with a very impressive 8-4-6 record, ending up third in the conference, tied with Mascoutah and behind number one Bethalto and number two O'Fallon.

Coach Rich Kantner made his selections on the team awards giving the Most Dedicated Player to sophomore Simon Weiss. Joel Boulanger received the Best Defense award with his performance as goalie, forward Jeff Aleman was given the Best Offense Award, fullback Angel Diz Rodriguez received the Mark Moenster Award, and center halfback Danny Eilerman captured the Most Valuable Player Award.
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Striving for the Top

"No guts no glory." That became the motto for the volleyball team, and it worked. The team started the season with a new gutsy look, wearing tights instead of shorts.

Senior Kelly Rakers commented, "The tights were embarrassing at first. They took awhile to get used to but they were comfortable to play in."

And get used to them they did. The team played flawlessly until meeting Edwardsville in the Wood River Tournament. After losing the first game, HHS came back to win the second but lost the hard-fought battle in the third and decisive game.

"It only made me want to beat Edwardsville even more when we went to play them on their home court and we did," Senior Jodie Fischer commented.

The Varsity finished Conference co-champions with Mascoutah and captured an overall record of 16-6. The team ended their season with a tough loss to Mascoutah in the Regional Championship.

Junior Varsity finished with a 10-4 record and a conference record of 5-1. Sophomore Debbie Kampwerth summed the season up with, "I felt privileged to be on a winning team."

Thinking it over, the J.V. team group together to plan strategy.

Getting it over, senior Julie Kramper gets ready to set the ball over, while junior Sharon Kampwerth covers.

VARSITY. Front: Jamie York, Candy Schrumpf, Kelly Rakers; ROW TWO: Jodie Fischer, Tracy Zeisset, Lori Steiner, Julie Kramper; BACK: Missy Frey, Coach Holmstrom, Angie Mudd, Debbie Kampwerth, Sharon Kampwerth.

Over the top. Seniors Lori Steiner, and Kelly Rakers get ready for the opponent’s spike.
FRESHMEN. Front: Jennifer Holt, Cathy Wellen, Sandi Riffel, Terri Haller, Maria Ellermann; Row two: Kerry Kuhner, Teri Ford, Dione Merkle, Kelly Kuhner, Missy Glassmaker; Back: Lana Brown, Lori Brown, Stacy Tebby, Carol Kampwerth, Missy Frey, Debbie Schwarz.

JUNIOR VARSITY. Front: Karen Hollenkamp, Sandi Riffel, Tracy Zeisset, Jamie York, Jennifer Holt; Back: Jennifer Hosto, Missy Frey, Carol Kampwerth, Debbie Kampwerth, Holly Williams, Coach Holmstrom.

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FOR THE POINT. Kelly Rakers, senior, goes up for the spike while senior Candy Schramphf and junior Sharon Kampwerth watch intently.
## Linksters Move Closer To Winning Season

The Bulldog linksters finished the season at 7-8. They finished 6th in the conference and 10th out of 16 teams at the Edwardsville Invitational. The biggest victory of the season was a five stroke win over O'Fallon.

Senior Matt Tuffli commented, "I struggled the first three years and finally shot with consistency my senior year." Tuffli was the team's low scorer with a 39.5 average.

Junior Todd Graef stated, "I was happy with my performance but am looking forward to next season when the conference will be held on my home golf course."

Letter award winners included seniors Mark Wernle, Matt Tuffli, and Craig Ammnn and juniors Karl Abert, Steve Duft, Jennay Young, and Todd Graef. Jennayn competed against the boys all season, then entered the girls' regional and placed 5th among individuals to advance to Sectionals.

The top individual performance of the season occurred when Matt Tuffli shot a 74 at the conference match to tie for fourth place honors. He was named to the All-Conference team.

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Edwardsville Invitational
Regionals
10th
12th
Champions Again

Capturing its 12th consecutive winning season, winning first in Highland's Doubles Invitational, and earning a season record of 13-2, the girls tennis team rightfully claimed a successful year.

Highland had an easy time with all opponents except conference rival O'Fallon. Taking revenge at the Highland Doubles Invitational, they not only defeated O'Fallon but won the tournament.

In all categories the tennis team had an outstanding season. Senior Mimi Lu-tostanski summed it up, "It was a privilege to be a part of a hardworking, determined team."

Highland's doubles team of seniors Maria Kleinmann and Amy Johnson took first place honors in the tournament. Johnson also finished 3rd at the Belleville East Tournament, was sectional singles champion, qualified for state and finished in the top 24 girls in the state.

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Top form. Senior Amy Johnson shows the form that made her the number one singles player.

Champion. Amy Johnson proudly displays some of the trophies she helped the team win in her career.

Twice as good. The doubles team of senior Maria Kleinmann and freshmen Jene'iftner gave opponents double trouble.

Ready for the ace, senior Janelle Boyer sets herself for the serve.
The right touch. Senior Maria Kleinmann concentrates on form and preciseness.

Girls Tennis

**Opp's. Name**
- Edwardsville
- O'Fallon
- Centralia
- Granite City
- Greenville
- Triad
- Vandalia
- Collinsville
- Triad
- Jerseyville
- Roxanna
- Mascoutah
- Bethalto
- Wood River
- Greenville

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Girls tennis team front: Jodie Eichelmann, Amy Langhauser, Jene' Ifner, Kerri Dickerson, Renee Klaus;
Row two: Stacy Schatte, Maria Kleinmann, Amy Johnson, Mimi Lutostanski, Janelle Boyer, Jill Thiems,
Kay East; Back: Coach Ifner, Cheryl Rottmann, Marla Deichmann, Kim Pisaneschi, Sherry Campbell, Cristy Wilkins, Lorri Barnes, Jill Boyer, Cami Merkle, Natalie Sugg, Samantha Wilson.
Individuals Stand Out

Cross Country was dominated by individual performances.

This season marked the first time that girls were represented in the Metro-east area in the State Qualifying Meet. They placed fifth in the Edwardsville Regionals, qualifying for the Sectional Cross Country Championship in Springfield.

On the boys' team, achievements were not quite the same as with the girls. They won two of their three dual/tri meets.

Seniors Keith Geismann and Ginny Portell and junior Laurie Nehrt demonstrated outstanding individual performances. Keith placed 8th at the MVC All Conference Meet, and Ginny placed 10th. Laurie placed 9th in a field of 63 at the Jacksonville Invitational and 4th in the Madison County Championship. She then achieved a 2nd place at the MVC All Conference Meet, which allowed her to participate in the State Qualifying Meet.

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Frosh·Soph Football
A year of Contention

Sweat. Guts. Glory. The football Bulldogs had all three. Starting practices in the late, hot August sun, the football team fought for respect and victories. Under new head coach Mike Hooker, the Bulldogs started their season by losing their first three tough-fought games. The team was then ready to tackle Civic Memorial and add their first victory to the win column. "We felt we had accomplished our first goal of the season, and we were ready to move on to our next opponent Wood River," commented Mike Rickher.

The Bulldogs won their next game against Wood River by a wide margin but were held scoreless in their last three competitions. Junior Tyler Morris led the Bulldogs with an average of 7.3 yards per reception, while Sophomore Billy Greenwald totaled 550 yards in rushing throughout the year.

The Bulldogs ended their season with a record of 2-7 and constantly fought hard throughout the tough season.

Getting it together, coach Lanxon and coach Moore discuss strategy with Jeff Buss and Erick Baer.
Hut, Hut, Hike. The football team lines up during practice to tackle the dummies.

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Walking Proud. Junior Mark Rusick (74) and junior Scott Hordesky walk off the field to regain composure.

Charge. Senior Scott Berry pushes off the dummy while junior Scott Hordesky tries to go through it.
The cheerleaders show their spirit at one of the games.

Cheering in the cold, rainy weather is not the most glamorous activity there is. But the football cheerleaders battled not only the weather but the season itself. The cheerleaders boosted the spirits of the student body in the pep rallies and in the signs they produced. Locker decorations became familiar on Fridays to the team members. Students also couldn’t help notice red and black draped across the commons.

Although the cheerleaders only cheered at seven games, they lifted the spirits of all the students and those of the parents in the chilly weather.
Freshmen and sophomore cheerleaders Front: Kelly Zeisset, Tabitha Tuck, Kim Klaus; Row 2: Tami Maroon, Aimee Cungin, Keely Vasquez; Back: Shelly Iberg, Shan Pfister, Kara Schmitt.

Varsity squad members Front: Missy Myatt; Row 2: Lara Duft, Stacy Price, Heidi Rinderer; Back: Deana Bromiec, Jackie Debatin, Rona Schmitt.

LEFT The cheerleaders brought spirit wherever they went, especially at the pep rally at the square.
Hoop It Up

With a new coach and new school enthusiasm, the Cheerleading Bulldogs took advantage of the situation. The squad reconstructed school spirit, pride and leadership.

With the cooperation of area businesses, the cheerleaders planned many "Go Bulldogs" signs around the town. They also stirred up excitement during the pep rallies and the games by the enthusiasm and confidence they displayed doing their cheers.

They also showed their skills and competence earning the title of Grand Champs at the UCA cheerleading camp at SIU-C during the summer. They then placed 5th at a Springfield Competition and 1st at the Mater Dei Christmas Tournament.

By taking 1st place in regional competition, the squad advanced to state competition at Illinois State University where they captured 16th in the state.
BELOW Advisor Teri Aebischer helped motivate her squad to strive for victory at State.

VARSITY Front: Wendy Bellm, Maria Kleinmann, Stacy Price; Row 2: Keely Vasquez, Missy Myatt, Jodie Fischer, Candy Schrumpf, Shari Tompkins; Top: Rona Schmitt, Heidi Rinderer.

ABOVE During their state routine, the squad concentrates on one its many formations.
A Comeback Year

With the cold weather setting in, the girl's basketball team changed into fire. They started their season by beating their first two opponents before losing a heartbreaker to Triad. With only one senior on the team, the Lady Bulldogs had to learn from their experiences and ended a tough season with a 15-9 record. Junior Teffy Weiss commented "It was tough at times, but you have to get serious in order to accomplish goals. But it was fun."

Junior Sharon Kampwerth led the varsity in scoring with an average of 11 points per game. Following closely was fellow classmate Teffy Weiss. Another junior, Lisa Zobrist, led the Lady Bulldogs in rebounds while senior Lori Steiner led in assists.

The season high point was capturing 5th place in HHS's own tournament. Losing at halftime the girls came out with new energy and a new outlook on the game and won the battle against O'Fallon by four points.

The J.V. Lady Bulldogs, coached by first year coach Gina Andres, were a young team and were led by several freshmen. Having a record of 4-2 in conference games and 14-4 overall, the J.V. team was lead in rebounds by Jene Iftner, and led in scoring. With a young squad, the Lady Bulldogs turned a rebuilding year into a winning season.

Up in the air. Junior Teffy Weiss shows her shooting form.

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| 5th Highland Tournament | 32-23 |
| 34-37 | Mascoutah | 32-23 |
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|        | Regionals | 56-42 |
|        | Triad     | 56-42 |

Versatile. Sophomore Debbie Kampwerth not only helped in junior varsity action but also played an important role on the varsity level.
VARSITY Front: Carol Kampwerth, Dana Voigt, Jamie York, Jennifer Holt; Back: Coach Bill Foster, Debbie Kampwerth, Lisa Zobrist, Sharon Kampwerth, Teffy Weiss, Lori Steiner.

Junior Lisa Zobrist and sophomore Kris Frey keep junior Sharon Kampwerth from getting the ball.


Block it. Junior Sharon Kampwerth (32) displays how her height helps in defense while junior Jamie York helps out.
Bulldogs Capture MVC Championship

For the first time in the 17-year history of the MVC, the Bulldogs won it outright. They had tied before, but by beating O’Fallon in front of the packed home crowd, they took the number one position by themselves. This was Highland’s first winning season since 1984. They jumped off to a good start by winning the Triad Turkey Tournament. Some bad free throw shooting resulted in a loss to Edwardsville, but the Dogs bounced back to defeat Civic Memorial and Mascoutah.

At Christmas with a record of 6-2, the Bulldogs took an early exit from the Mater Dei Christmas Tournament by losing to Woodlawn and Mascoutah. However, they came back to win the next ten straight games. The season ended when the Bulldogs lost to state-ranked Collinsville in the first round of the regional. The Dogs finished the season 18-7 overall and 11-1 in the conference.

Senior Jeff Brown captured top honors by joining the Thousand Point Club, scoring 1069 points in his four-year career at Highland. Jeff said, “The season was fun, a lot of hard work, and something I will remember for the rest of my life.”

Todd Graef, another outstanding player on the team and the only junior, was the third leading scorer behind Brown. Senior Joel Boulanger, commented on the season by saying, “It was an overall success, and hopefully the team can perform as well next year.”
VARSITY BASKETBALL Front: Brad Ifner, Herbie Zobrist, Derek Birch, Chad Michael, Jay Cryder, Todd Graef, Adam Koisher, Jeff Brown; Back Coach Faulkenberg, Coach Lanzon, Brant Frey, Joe Dubach, Tim Barnett, Joel Boulanger, Statistician Denny Ammann, Coach Kantner.


Practice makes perfect. The Bulldogs practiced many ball-handling drills during practice.
RIGHT Hoping for a win, freshmen basketball cheerleaders Kelly Kuhner and Dawn Iberg cheer on their team.

BELOW Showing dedication, the freshmen basketball players scrimmage during practice.

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**Freshmen Basketball**

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Working Hard

The freshmen Bulldogs started off their season in the right direction, winning their first five games consecutively. They suffered their first loss to Wood River, losing by a mere three points.

The Bulldogs were overcome three more times before they got back on the right foot. A two-point win over Central in the O'Fallon Tournament started another winning streak. The young dribblers suffered only two more losses, both to Triad.

Taking third place in the Staunton and O'Fallon Tournaments, they ended their season with a final record of 10-6.

Highland's B Squad ended on an even note with a record of 4-4.

Coach Rich Kantner commented, "These kids worked hard all season. They really found out how hard work pays off."
Wrestling

WRESTLING TEAM Front: Chris Goodall, Dennis Messerli, Will Brown, Jon Boulanger, Doug Smith; Back: David Harrison, Jon Haase, Erick Baer, Nathal Mettler, Tyler Morris, Adam Hinkle, Tory Ernst, Coach Brad Hyre.
The big lift. Junior Erick Baer concentrates on lifting all of junior Nathan Mettler.

Stomach crunchers. Juniors Will Brown and Jon Haase do sit-ups to gain muscle control.

Get it up. The wrestling team exercise by lifting each other from the shoulders.
ABOVE Front: Brian Grady, Curt Kruse, Matt Rogier, Steven Kampwerth, Bill Skrobil, Jeff Diesen, Robert Rosenthal Chris Gutzler; Back: David Paschal, Scott Plocher, Brad Iffner, Jared Fenton, Danny Ekerman, Will Brown, Coach Larry Iffner.

RIGHT Concentrating on the game, Scott Plocher attempts to return the ball.

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RIGHT Watching intently, Will Brown supports his teammates as Jared Fenton hits the ball back to the opposing team.

LEFT Backhanding the ball, Brad Iffner sends the ball back over the net.
Champions Once Again

What a year this was for the boys tennis team! Eighty-eight proved to be the best year ever in this sport at HHS. Their 18th consecutive winning season landed the team a 15-1 record.

Coach Larry Ifnner commented, "This is the best team we've had at Highland in the 20 years we've had tennis. These boys gave it everything they had, mentally and physically, and were a pleasure to coach. They dominated the area competition with a total individual record of 103-5 in team matches. The players were talented, but more importantly they sacrificed and pulled together as a team. As a coach, I couldn't be prouder."

This year the reigning champions of the HHS Invitational came back and did it again, making this their 2nd consecutive year. Not only did they win the invitational, but they were also MVC champions.

Six players made the MVC All-Conference team. They were Brad Ifnner--1st singles, 1st doubles; David Paschal--2nd singles, 1st doubles; Scott Plocher--3rd singles, 2nd doubles; Danny Eilerman--4th singles, 2nd doubles; Will Brown--3rd doubles; Jared Fenton--3rd doubles.

Conference champions include Brad Ifnner--1st doubles; David Paschal--2nd singles, 1st doubles; Scott Plocher--3rd singles, 2nd doubles; and Danny Eilerman--4th singles, 2nd doubles.

In one of the toughest tournaments in the state, the Belleville East Invitational, the team finished in the top 10 as a team. Individually, Brad Ifnner and David Paschal finished 6th in 1st doubles. David Paschal also landed 6th in 2nd singles and Danny Eilerman took 6th in 4th singles.

Sectionals ended with Highland again being labeled as champs. The team advanced to state for the 2nd consecutive year. Brad Ifnner and David Paschal were sectional doubles champions for the second consecutive year, and Brad advanced to state for the third year. Also Scott Plocher and Danny Eilerman were doubles runners-up for the 2nd consecutive year.

At the state tournament, Highland scored 9 points and finished in the top third of teams at state. Brad Ifnner and David Paschal were seeded in the top 3 doubles teams out of 128 and finished in the top 24, the highest finish ever by Highland boys.
Although spring is known for its weather changes, one thing in spring sports did not change—The Lady Bulldogs Track Team. Freshmen dominated in numbers, but the team relied on its senior members for leadership.

Senior Amy Johnson led the team with 140 1/4 points. She also led in the 800 meter run, the 1600 meter run, and in several relay teams.

The team captured many wins, including the MVC championship for the sixth year and the Madison County Championship for the eleventh year in a row. The county meet proved to be the season’s best. Fighting illnesses and injuries, the team fought back to defeat Madison by one point in the final run.

Once again the ladies proved that endurance and ability pay off.

No pain no gain. Senior Danielle Schneider was one of the stand outs in the short distances and relays.
Pacing the race. Freshmen Karen Alemond and Junior Tara Inlow helped each other pace in the long distance runs.

In the pit. Sophomore Shelley lberg prepares for a landing in the sandpit.
Getting a Head Start

With the spring weather settling in, the Runnin’ Bulldogs began to sprint into their season. With mostly underclassmen dominating the team, the upperclassmen did show their stability and experience.

Senior Brian Englemann became the best at the field events. By shot putting 46’0” and throwing the discus 134’0”, Brian was named Most Improved of the team.

Erick Baer also played an important part of the team. Running the 110-meter high hurdles, he ran close to record time and only missed the mark by 4 hundredth of a second.

Many sophomores excelled at running also Chad Michael ran flawlessly in the 400 m. run and fellow classmate Kirby Rieke helped out in many of the relay teams.

The team finished a strong 3rd at the Madison County Meet and had a total record of 13-11-1. Even though the Runnin’ Bulldogs did not win the majority of their meet, they gained experience and believed in themselves.

Throw. Sophomore Ron Geiger displays his form in the discus.

To the end. Junior Jeff Alemann pushes his strength to the finish line.

Up and over. Junior Eric Baer proved to be a winning force in the high hurdles.
TRACK Front: Eric Baer, Chris Schuster, Darell Wellen, Mike Munie, Keith Wellen, Greg Munie, Kirby Rieke, Chad Young, Clayton Cameron, Dennis Messerli; Row 2: Jim Mogren, Kipp Dimig, Mike Marchal, Jeff Aleman, Aaron Dimig, Kyle Lentz, Tim Watson, Billy Greenwald, Ed Geppert, Keith Geismann; Back: Coach Pete Tucker, Mike Hanna, Chad Michael, Jeff Buss, Ron Geiger, Brad Kronk, Mark Kronk, Joel Boulanger, Brant Frey, Zack Kolensberg, Brian Engelmann, Dan Robertson, Coach Brad Hyre.

High jumping. Freshmen Mark Kronk clears the high jump ar by inches.

HHS-Opp. Opponent
49 - 96 Greenville
70 - 112 Mascoutah
70 - 46 Jerseyville
70 - 28 Madison
72 - 132 Salem
72 - 39 Litchfield
72 - 13 Vandals
84 - 53 Wood River
47.5-117 O’Fallon
47.5- 57 Civic Memorial
47.5- 34.5 Roxana
74 - 62 Weeslein
64 - 68 Triad
64 - 43 Columbus

Relays
Greenville Relays 4th
O’Fallon Relays (Fresh./Soph.) 3rd
Roxana Relays 6th
O’Fallon Relays 9th
Madison County Meet 3rd
Mississippi Valley Meet 4th
Stuck on Winning

In only its second year of competition, the Softball Bulldogs had another successful season. With many returning letter-winners and others gaining experience, the softball team had only one way to go—up to the top.

On the varsity level, the team defeated six teams in a row until it lost to Wood River in the bottom of the seventh inning. One of the best-played games was against O'Fallon. After losing to them the first time, the team traveled to the opponents' field and played flawlessly.

Battling 2-2, freshman Jennifer Holt also proved to be one of the top defensive stars. Senior Kelly Rakers allowed only three hits. The defeat also boosted her record to 11-0.

In J.V. action, freshman Dana Voigt led the team in batting with a .435 average while classmate Dana Brown recorded the most RBI's of the season. Another freshman, Debbi Schwarz led the team in runs scored and stolen bases. The J.V. ended their season with a 6-7 record.

With all the experience and talent, the softball ladies were destined to have a successful season.

VARSIY Front: Renee Klaus, Candy Schrupp, Jennifer Holt, Jamie York, Teffy Weiss, Shannon Germ; Back: Coach Rich Wherley, Lana Widman, Carla Lamers, Brenda Weis, Kris Frey, Lori Steiner, Julie Kramper, Kelly Rakers, Jodie Fischer, Coach Gina Andres.

Across the plate for a run. Senior Jodie Fischer scores a run while senior Kelly Rakers rounds third.

Do this. Coach Wherley strategically shows a signal to one of the batters.
The winning pitcher. Senior Kelly Rakers pitched 12 games and won 11 games consecutively.

Last instructions. The team listens intently as Coach Wherley explains last minute details.

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Swinging for Success

What a time, what a team, what a year! Usually a team relies on its older, more experienced players, but 1988 was different.

Sophomores Jay Cryder, Derek Bircher, Simon Weiss, Dan Semanism and pitcher Kirt Ervin contributed much to the advancement of the team. Juniors Todd Graef, Tyler Morris, and Todd Sands did as well. The exciting seniors were most essential to the team by their high-spirited motivation.

It was May 11, 1988, on a dry, dusty day--a day that will never be forgotten. It was the day the Highland varsity baseball team clinched a share of the 1988 Mississippi Valley Conference championship! It was Highland's first baseball title since the mid-70's. With the strong pitching of seniors Tim Barnett and the relief of Scott Heinz, the team managed to glide by the ever-so-sly Mascoutah Indians for a win of 5-4.

With the score tied at 4-4 on home-field in the middle of the eighth, Dan Semanism coaxed a lead-off walk. With a not-so-successful attempt to bunt by a Highland player, Coach Stillwagon put in Brad Koehnemann, thinking the pinch runner would try to steal second base. Instead, the Mascoutah pitcher balked, advancing the man on first to second. The next pitch, hit by Jason Augustin, was a line drive to left field. That was just enough to send the runner home for a Highland victory.

BELOW Taking time out of catching, Jason Augustin practices his batting.

RIGHT Showing his batting skill, Brad Koehnemann lets one rip

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LEFT Deep in thought, the team eyes the competition that they'll have to overcome to be victorious.

BOTTOM LEFT Contemplating the visiting team, Tim Barnett plans his strategic pitching.

JUNIOR VARSITY Front: Travis Holt, Chad Lappe, Gary Schulze, Chris Straub, John Shaw, Corey Moss, Steven Shaw, Simon Weiss; Bryan Strother, John Heimann, Scott Bumb, Kyle Freeman, Jason Corray, Kirk Pacatte, Brady Vonhatten, Kevin Emig, Coach Joel Hawkins.

VARSITY Front: Kurt Ervin, Rodney Naylor, Brad Koehnemann, Jason Augustin, Tyler Morris, Dan Semansin, Derek Bircher, Simon Weiss, Todd Graef.


BELOW Winding up, Jason Augustin fires the ball to the second baseman.
Boys Track
1st Team
Chad Michael-400m
1600m relay-Kipp Domig, Kirby Rieke, Billy Greenwald, Chad Michael
Honorable Mention
Mark Kronk-high jump
3200m relay-Kirby Rieke, Brant Frey, Joel Boulanger, Chad Michael.

Girls Basketball
2nd Team
Lori Steiner
Honorable Mention
Teffy Weiss

Boys Tennis
Brad Iftner-1st singles
2nd doubles
Davis Paschal-2nd singles
1st doubles
Scott Plöcher-3rd singles
2nd doubles
Dan Eilerman-4th singles
2nd doubles
Will Brown-3rd doubles
Jared Fenton-3rd doubles

Football
2nd team
Eric Baer
Sean Hemmessey
Honorable Mention
Mark Rusick
Jason Augustin
Mike Rickher
Billy Greenwald
Tyler Morris
Zack Kolnberg

Lori Steiner was selected the female Athlete of the Year. She participated in volleyball, basketball and softball. She was on the All-Conference teams in all these sports and was named the most valuable player in basketball.

Boys Basketball
1st Team
Jeff Brown
2nd Team
Joel Boulanger
Honorable Mention
Todd Graef
Special Mention
Adam Kosher

Soccer
1st Team
Joel Boulanger
Simon Weiss
2nd Team
Jeff Alerman
Dan Eilerman
Joel Boulanger was chosen the male Athlete of the Year. He participated in soccer as goalie and also played a big part in the success of the Basketball Bulldogs. He was on the All-Conference teams in both sports and set the school shutouts in a season and career in one season.
CLASSES
Friends

Remember the feeling of tension you first felt as you cautiously made your way into Highland High School? Freshmen entering HHS in 1987 were no different. Even though they were “encouraged” to sing “We Love You Seniors” and “asked” to carry trays for seniors, they knew they weren’t going through it alone. They had friends to share their burdens. Maria Eilerman commented, “Friends helped me because they were as uncomfortable as I was.” Friends were important to Curt Kruse because “they can help you when people are making fun of you.” Barbie Oestringer and Melinda Winning spoke for many freshmen when they said, “No matter what, friends are always there for you whether it means helping with homework, helping with problems, or just hanging out.”

Left Before a half-time show, freshmen Karen Alemond, Kathy Harrison, and Jene’ Ittner take time out for a moment with friends.
Fourth hour lunch eaters, Eric Driesner, Russell Rapp, and Jeff Meffert enjoy their meal with a little bit of small talk, just between friends.

At a St. Paul Leadership Lock-in, Missy Frey and Maria Eilerman enjoy a friendly game of volleyball.
Freshmen never Change

Every year freshmen are the same!! They do silly little things like ask seniors, "Can you please tell me where my German class is?" At least that's what Cami Merkle asked and of course was sent in the wrong direction.

Then we have the freshmen who just give up when they can't find their classes. "I got lost and couldn't find where the study hall was, so I just went to lunch," commented Nathan Korte.

Some freshmen even have major problems with walking. For example, Julia Brown "...tripped up the stairs in front of a group of senior girls," and Jene' Iftner "...fell in the commons tripping over the carpet." "I must have done the worst thing of all by dropping my tray in front of Mr. Thomas," says Robin Williams.

Then there is the embarrassment of when someone like Shan Pfister asked a senior, "Where do I take my tray to be washed?" At least she didn't have to carry the trays of every senior around her up to be washed as did Jennifer Holt.

Like classes before them, however, the Class of 1991 survived their first step in climbing toward becoming upper-classmen.
FRESHMEN

Kerry Kuhner
Aaron Kustermann
Chad Lappe
Merrily LeMasters
Laura Linkenback
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Kevin Quittmeyer
Denise Ragdol
Chad Rapier
Russell Rapp
Jenny Redman
Lissa Reeves
Time for a Change

Making the change from big-shot eighth graders to bottom-of-the-ladder freshmen is both frightening and exciting.

Freshmen Jon Wellen commented, “Going from junior high to high school is like a prison transfer.” But his classmate Lesley Hunsche felt just the opposite. “You’re more free here. When you’re in junior high you feel tied down.”

In high school, there are many more specialized classes to choose from, such as parenting, business machines, and computer lit. Freshmen Robin Williams commented, “You can take the classes you want unlike junior high and you meet awesome people.” There are also many clubs to join and a greater number of sports teams to go out for. Freshmen Corey Moss commented, “I like the variety of sports to choose from, basketball and baseball especially.”

Returning a television set to the video area, freshmen Tina Beahringler learns that audio visual aids are an important part of the learning process at HHS.
Getting ready for Homecoming Coronation, freshmen Cathy Wellen pins a boutonniere on her date, sophomore Kirk Pacatte.

Carrying on the HHS tradition, these freshmen boys claim their table in the commons over lunch hour.

Not pictured

Eric Beard
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Daniel Burrus
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Richard Touchette
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Sheila Wells
Deedra White
Lana Widman
Randy Wiessner
Christy Wilkens
Wendy Willeford

Robin Williams
Melinda Winning
Jason Wuebbels
Chad Young
Amber Zick
Deanna Zobrist
Toni Zobrist
Stuck on Sales

Enough is enough! How many fundraisers are possible in one year? Although individual classes and various organizations use a variety of approaches, they all have one goal. They want to raise—MONEY!

Sophomores start off early selling candy bars in order to build a nest egg for their upcoming junior prom. Samantha Wilson, an enthusiastic vendor, sold 191 candy bars, leading her class to a successful sale. "I'm glad I was able to make the money for my class," she commented. For her sales abilities, Samantha received fifty dollars. The top five groups of sellers earned a pizza party at Mazzios.

HHS organization advisers often get fed up with all their group's money-making activities. Band director John Heath is a perfect example. "Considering the financial state of our school system, I feel fundraising is a necessary evil. The alternative would be to cut down the size of the program, which is not in the best interest of the individual students." His group has at least four major fundraisers a year.

Selling items may get monotonous, but it is always for a good cause and, in many of the cases, the survival of the group depends upon it.
Far Left Turning in magazine subscriptions, Laura Linkenback helps to raise money for the band program.

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Cory Kirchhoff
Duties before Driving

Driver’s education and behind the wheel are two of the most important events in a sophomore’s life.

Kyle Lentz recalls, “You really got a lot of information crammed into your head. The class was full of book work, projects, movies and lectures.”

“At first I was nervous about driving but I calmed down when others in my car made the same mistakes. I was mainly worried about the semi’s,” remarked John Goestenkors.

I really stayed up late burning the midnight oil on some of my projects but it all paid off when I got my voucher,” commented Betsy Yoder.

Mr. Stillwagon and Mr. Thomas emphasized that the main thing they tried to teach their students was responsibility.

Proudly displaying their permit and voucher, Melora Kakac and Paige Kaufman take an important step toward the ultimate goal—obtaining their license.

Giving a thumbs up to safety in driving, Ryan Chaney buckles up in the driver’s education car.

After demonstrating his driving situation, Scott Kuhn answers questions and discusses other solutions that might have prevented the accident with class.
Juniors

Karl Abert
Jeff Aleman
Todd Anna
Darren Apken
Ed Armbruster
Danelle Ault
Erick Baer

T.J. Barker
Karen Bedard
Mike Biehl
Breti Bircher
Jene' Bircher
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Brad Braundmeier
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Stacey Brunsworthy

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Bryan Burke
Carla Burke
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Barry Case
Bonnie Case
Kellie Chrestman

John Daiber
Karen Daiber
Marla Deichmann
Kerri Dickerson
Tonia Dickson
Kevin Dillow
Tonia Dillow

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Sticking to It for the Money

There are definite advantages to having a job. Opportunities arise that are full of benefits, including learning responsibility, determination, and principles. Experience comes with age, as well as errors, hardships, and loads of burdens. But one thing seems to make it all worth sticking to their job—money.

Ask any junior what the most important aspect of their job is and most will say the money they make. “It’s nice to have money to spend for things your parents wouldn’t buy you. You know—stuff they’d consider a waste,” proclaimed Michele Ann Zajac.

But along with the money is a lot of lost free time. Jene’ Wesselman half-joked, “You get a job so you can have money to go out but then you can’t go out because you always have to work.” Teri Braswell gave up softball because she had to work when the practices were held, but she insisted her job didn’t affect her school work. “I love playing and I can still be on a Khoury League team during the summer.” Tonya White juggled her social schedule between two jobs. “...but the extra money is worth it,” she declared.

A large majority of guys save their money for their car. “It’s nice to know that there is always some money put away in case my car breaks down,” stated Terry Parris. Kyle Wieter fixes his car up more with each paycheck while Scott Hordesky uses his for car payments.

So whether money is being saved for present goals or meeting future ones, it plays a very important role in student’s lives.

Lisa Homann  
Scott Hordesky  
Marsha Hunsiker  
Cindy Hustedde  
Vincent Iberg  
Tara Inlow  
Laurie Isaak  

Donald Johannes  
George Johnson  
Kristy Johnseyee  
Jennifer Kampwerth  
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Kirk Kampwerth  
Sharon Kampwerth  

Kim Klaus  
Tracie Klaus  
Tara Knobel  
Christine Koberczky  
Shelly Koelz  
Tina Kolnsberg  
Brent Korte
With a Coke, Linda Morence helps Tonia Dil­low to tempt her palate.
Getting It All Together

As in the past, the junior class was given the task of planning one of the most memorable events of the school year, the Junior-Senior Prom. The class of 1989 showed its originality by planning a very unique Prom.

To raise money to pay for all the Prom expenses, the juniors sold candy bars which brought in over $2,000 and Homecoming mums which raised about $50.

Many hours went into the preparation of the Prom. The class chose "Never Say Goodbye" as the theme, taken from the very popular song by Bon Jovi. When asked why that theme was chosen junior Angie Wagner commented "We talked with some of the seniors and that's what they wanted."

Breaking away from tradition, the junior class decided to have a disc jockey rather than a band. This was the first time a disc jockey had played the music instead of a live band. Although the idea of having a disc jockey was not agreed upon by everyone, the juniors showed they weren't afraid to try something new.

Another change the juniors made this year was the time. The Prom started at 9:00 this year to give everyone a chance to eat before Prom so they were able to go straight from Prom to post-Prom.
LEFT With their work out of the way, juniors Jene Bicher, Jennifer Scholl, and Angie Wagner dance the night away.

Junior Jeff Aleman gets an overview of the Prom decorations as he helps set up.

Not Pictured

Jon Chasteen        Renea Neuman
Francine Frey       Gregory Nihiser
Mike Murphy         Lisa Wall

Sheri Vosholler
Jenny Vukson
Angie Wagner
Dawn Wagner
Leslie Wallis
Teri Watson
Angie Weber

Brenda Weis
Teffy Weis
Matt Wellen
Jene' Wesselmann
Kim White
Tonya White
Michele Whitworth

Kyle Wetter
Jon Wolf
Byron Workman
Chris Wuebbles
Jamie York
Debra Young
Jennay Young

Michele Ann Zajac
Tracy Zissel
Kelly Zobrist
Lisa Zobrist
Roxy Zobrist
Billy Zobrist
Decisions...Decisions...They Never End!

Every year the senior class is faced with deciding what to do when they graduate. Some seniors who enrolled in the co-op chose to keep their job after graduation. One senior, Billie Kohlbrecher, graduated early to earn a little bit of money before she began school in June. Others sought other interests.

The majority of the senior class, like classes before them, decide to attend college. Whether it be a junior college or a four year college they are faced with the dilemma of applying for college.

Before they can further their education by going to college, many actions had to take place.

As senior Beth Ambuel commented, "I never realized that with graduation there came so many important decisions." Final choices may depend on the ranking of the college, the location of the college, and also the financial status of the student.
Class of '88

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Class Motto: What appears to be the end may really be a new beginning.

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Amy Haller
Seniors Reap Honors

Cramming five minutes before a test and finishing homework as the teacher asks for it are things seniors won't have to worry about for much longer. Yet it's all of the hard work put into many classes which enables seniors to be a part of the National Honor Society.

This past year, the group consisted of sixteen students. Nine of these members were chosen in the spring of 1987. They were: David Dressel, Kay East, Brant Frey, Neil Gusewelle, Brad Iftner, Rodney Naylor, Stacy Schatte, Candy Schrumof and Lori Steiner. In the fall of 1987, Amy Albright, Joel Boulanter, Danny Eilerman, Jodie Fischer, Julie Kramper, Kelly Rakers, and Anne Pfitzner were notified about their admittance to the National Honor Society. They received balloons in their first hour class and later, a special ceremony was held to induct the new members. The parents of all members were invited to attend the ceremony. Miss Pat Schwarm, administrator, was the speaker for the evening and the Highland High School Sound F/X performed.

BELOW Congratulating the newly elected members, Rodney Naylor and Stacy Schatte hand out the membership cards and pins.

RIGHT Representing National Honor Society, David Dressel speaks to the members and parents at the induction ceremony.
Field Trips--Great Getaways

Field trips encompass more than just sightseeing. To learn how the justice system works, the business law class sat in on a court case at the Greenville Court House. Afterwards they were able to talk to the judge and ask questions.

While the Spanish Club attended a traditional Spanish dance, JETS Club took a tour of the McDonnell Douglas plant. The Marketing Education class went to Springfield for statewide competitions in math, salesmanship case problems and sales demonstrations. Senior Kristan Freeman commented, "It proved to be a good experience, and I would recommend for everyone in Co-op to attend."

It is usually seniors who most often have the privilege to attend the competitions, but all students go on field trips. To obtain an overview of freshmen college English, the college prep comp. students went to SIU-E for hands-on experience with computer terminals.

Field trips were wide and varied from the fine arts to learning about the law.

Melissa Myatt
Mark Nagel
Rodney Naylor
Roger Neier

Robert Oakley
Becky Oestriinger
Karen Ohren
Leonard Ohern

Michael Orelt
Bradley Osterbuhr
Michael Overby
Timothy Parker
Practicing for their lip-sync competition, the office occupations class does their version of "Heard it Through the Grapevine."

David Paschal
Dawn Perigen

Anne Pfitzner
Ginny Portell
Chris Prusa
Tadd Pullin

Mindy Quitmeyer
Kelly Rakers
Jacquelyn Regazzi
Lana Reinacher

Michael Renspurger
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Donald Ridall
Daryl Riechmann

Carrie Rieke
Anna Rouse
Melissa Rusteberg
Kent Sadkowski

Stacy Schatte
John Schleper
Rona Schmitt
Tony Schneck
Donations of Generosity

"I felt feelings of joy and satisfaction in helping a youngster celebrate Christmas," commented senior Rodney Naylor about the special project in Mr. Singleton's economics class. The seniors in the class participated in a fund raiser that benefited a needy family at Christmas time. They began by collecting money from students who wanted to donate.

With the money the class earned, they purchased a gift certificate for utilities and a Wal-Mart gift certificate. The class also received a donation from Fashion Crossroads, and they purchased a bicycle for the needy boy. The family was unaware that the assistance came from the senior economics class, and the class never knew which family they had helped as well.

Below
Dr. Fred Singleton lectures his students on the importance of economics.

Below
Showing their concern for a needy family, Danna Merkle, David Ford, Keith Grismann, and Mike Hanna donate money as part of an economic class project.

SENIORS

Danielle Schneider
Tina Schneider
Candy Schrumpf
Joe Schuappach

Aimee Schwarz
Denise Schwarz
Jeff Sharp
Matthew Sheridan
Best Dressed
Cindy Silverly
David Ford

Friendliest
Kay East
Keith Singleton

Most Likely to Succeed
Karen Gilomen
Brant Frey

Most Talented
Lori Steiner
Jon Boulanger
Best Looking
Danielle Schneider
Jeff Brown

Class Clown
Michelle Gause
David Dressel

SENIOR
BEST
The school year is over. It was like many others before it. It had the usual football season, homecoming, vacations, prom and graduation. Yet even with these similarities, HHS did change.

The year progressed through a frightening stock market crash, the passage of a crucial referendum, and five snow days. Each day, no matter how slow or fast, was marked in its special way.

But we stuck it out, and all these events made the '87-'88 school year exactly what it was and how it will be remembered.
Staff Struggles to Meet Finish Line

When the first day of school arrived in August, it brought fifteen students to Mr. Ott's room, none of whom were returning staff members. This left the floundering group totally in darkness as Mr. Ott talked about croppers, copy, layout design, cameras, taking pictures, selling ads, and accepting responsibilities and making commitments.

As time passed, most realized that putting a yearbook together—good or bad—is a task that involves goal setting and the determination to stick with a job until it is finished.
Graduation, the day that had seemed so far away, had finally arrived. For the Class of 1981, the big day was on June 1, with baccalaureate services at St. Paul Church on May 25.

Commencement was held in the gym, packed with relatives, friends, approximately 200 graduating seniors, and the band who performed their selection of "I Dreamed a Dream," along with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Following junior marshalls Jene' Bircher and Will Brown were valedictorian John Schleper and salutatorian Karen Gilomen.

The guest speaker was Dr. Arthur Braundmeier, professor of physics at SIU-E. Diplomas were distributed and the Class of '88 exited as graduates of HHS.

It was all over. The good times and bad were all in the past and part of a memory. They, the Class of 1988, were facing a new beginning.
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