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Freshman Eats Worm
While Teacher Does Fly-By

Homecoming’s “Puttin’ on the Ritz” turns to Prom’s “In the Air Tonight”

Super Sports Year

Seniors Celebrate Their Final Days
Highland had good reason to be proud of its high school in 1988-89. The students showed tremendous initiative towards school spirit and tried hard to take school seriously. It reflected on all of us, in our grades, our spirit, and in our actions. Sometimes, though, there was a flip side, one that was less serious. It was revealed in the events that the students didn't necessarily have time to plan for. These events were the true basis and purpose of Candid Kamera.

Candid shots- what exactly are candid shots? Some people called them bloopers, goof-ups, mistakes or errors, while others called them mess-ups, blunders, or unexpected happenings. Whatever they are called, they are generally embarrassing. What can we say, and what do we think of candid shots? Some famous people, such as Robert Browning said, “Error has no end.” Martin F. Typer stated, “Error is a hearty plant; it flourishes in every soil.” Finally, Fabius Maximus remarked, “To avoid all mistakes in the conduct of great enterprises is beyond man’s powers.”

If you think about it, candid shots are almost always funny so they can’t be all bad. After all, our photographers were never punched in the nose. They weren’t robbed of these super embarrassing pictures either, even though the subjects would probably have much rather missed school on the day the candid shot was taken.

ABOVE: Karl Aldrich lapses into a temporary state of nothingness. This condition has become rather frequent with many HHS students.
RIGHT: Jim Miller demonstrates his new patented technique for using crutches.
Everyone knew that throughout the year, photographers stalked through the halls looking for candid shots of unsuspecting students. It was not unusual to be temporarily blinded by the flash of a smiling photographer’s camera. Every minute of every day someone did something out of the ordinary. For the most part, they didn’t get caught, but there were always those moments when they did. So be careful, because no matter when it is or where you are, there will always be a time when you goof-up. There may also be a time when you’re caught as someone says, “Smile! You’re on Candid Kamera!”
Friday! Friday! Friday! It's the night that makes Highland come alive. Cars go by, and people laugh it up. What do we look forward to, and where do we go to relieve the mind boggling tensions of high school and just have a little fun? Throughout the week, exciting plans are made between friends to meet at a certain place and a certain time.

Why not jam into the good 'ole party car and ROCK-N-ROLL down to Panama Jax for a little bit of dirty dancing? If dancing's not your cup of tea, how about swinging over to St. Clair Square? Scouting out the cute dudes and hot babes while checking out the buys can be a stimulating way to pass time. What about checking out the coordination of your feet and rolling over to Cottonwood Skate Arena with a group of socially acceptable friends? Okay, so falling on the 'ole rear is out.

What about spending some time with your classmates cheering on the Battlin' Bulldogs at a school sponsored sporting event? From football to volleyball, you name it, and its here from fall to spring.

Whatever your style is on the weekend, there is always something to do for a little excitement. The fun places and good times are there just waiting to be found.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Dancing into the weekend, Kelly Zeisset, Kara Schmitt, Julie Warning, Shannon Germ, Amiee Cunagin, and Cami Merkle don't mind showing off a couple of moves.

**ABOVE:** Getting into the spirit, HHS students cheer their Battlin' Bulldogs to a victory.

**RIGHT:** Missing a beat, Ed Armbruster shows his joy for the start of another weekend while playing in pep band.
ABOVE LEFT: Seeking more money, Jim Schumacher works his way through the weekend with a smile.

ABOVE: Dreading the return of another school day, Natalie Sugg picks up a few necessities at a local store.
The community, students, and booster club had high expectations for their battling Bulldogs. Many people wondered if the seniors of '89 would be able to lead the teams as well as the previous classes.

The '88-'89 fall season of sports was kicked off by Coach Mike Hooker's football team. The team displayed a new image and winning attitude. "On the off season, the team worked hard. We returned with a lot of experienced players. Tim Loeb and Brian Diesen were our biggest inspirations," said Mark Rusick.

The football team wasn't the only success story of the fall. Although the volleyball team did not do as well as expected in the conference, the team worked hard, and showed a positive attitude as they spiked their way to the Highland Super Sectionals. Jamie York mentioned, "It was a surprising season. To make it to the 'Sweet 16' was a great finish. Too bad we couldn't go all the way."

The sporting events became centered in the gym when the boys' basketball team returned as the MVC champs. Coach Jeff Faulkenberg had to rely on his only returning starter, Todd Graef, for leadership on the court. "Many people were apprehensive about how our performance would be this year, due to the loss of seven seniors from last year's championship team. I wanted so badly to prove them wrong, and have a repeat winning season, but many close losses by five points or less wouldn't allow this. I'm happy with my four years of basketball at HHS, but I wish I could have ended it on a winning note," said Todd.
The girls' basketball team was directed for the first time by Rich Kantner. The team returned with three starters Teffy Weiss, Sharon Kampwerth, and Lisa Zoebrist and was led by the Triple Towers Sharon Kampwerth, Carol Kampwerth, and Debbie Kampwerth. "I am looking forward to the season, and I hope we can accomplish most of our team goals," replied Sharon in the preseason.

The wrestling team worked out daily under the direction of their new coach, Joe Michaelis. The grapplers Will Brown, Jon Hasse, and Erick Baer showed pride in the team by providing leadership on the mat. "I hadn't thought that we would finish as well as we did, even with six seniors," Will Brown commented.

Outside on the track, Coach Ted Cipicchio prepared his girls track team for a tough season. The girls practiced hard and strived for better performance. "It may seem as if all we do is run around in circles but the gain of friends, ability, and experience is unmeasurable - besides we even have fun once in a while," said Laurie Nehrt.
Come and journey with us through the wildest kingdom. This kingdom, called Highland High School, consists of approximately eight hundred animals. Each one is unique and contributes to overcrowding in many parts of the kingdom. Let's spend a day with the students in this kingdom, but I'm warning you—it's a jungle out there!

The day begins with trying to stuff nine people into a six passenger car and making it to school by the time the bell rings at 8:10. After you finally make it to school, you have to fight the crowds in the locker stalls and stairways. You're lucky if you make it out without being hit by flying books, pencils, pens, or being pushed to the ground by the animals. As the day goes by, members of the student body find there are other jungles to fight through. One of the obstacles is to make it through the lunch line at feeding time. A herd of hungry students fight their way to the food. Some students wait in line for the majority of their lunch hour, leaving them with only a few minutes to inhale their meal. An obstacle band members must face occurs a few minutes before and after the bell rings. Sixty band members hover by the door awaiting the bell.

BELOW: With their instruments put away and waiting for the bell to ring, Jay Cryder and Matt Jacober anticipate the end of the day and wrestle each other to see who will get out the door first, but they are stopped and foiled by the ever watchful and vigilant eye of Mr. Heath who gets through the fallen bodies.

BELOW LEFT: "Where's the driver?" Kerri Dickerson, Laurie Nebolt, Lisa Homann, Tracy Zeisler, Jamie York, Roxz Zobrist, Chris Torng, Jeff Aleman, and Kirk Kampwerpth wonder when they find it difficult to fit into a six passenger car to try and escape the Wild Kingdom before the thundering herds descend into the swirling mass of escaping vehicles which only the bravest of students dare enter.

RIGHT: Waiting to talk to a friend, Stacey Buckalew blocks the path to the end of a freshmen sophomore locker hall. This section of the Wild Kingdom is very dangerous for the free spirits of all those who run the wild trails can be trapped down here, never to be seen again by man or beast.
At the end of the day, half of the home-bound student body ventures onto a big, yellow, numbered monster, also known as THE BUS. Everyone who rides fights to get the best seat on the bus, preferably in the back. Junior Shelly Weber said, "I'd prefer to ride behind it or be dragged under it." This creates a huge mass of people who will do anything to get the seat of their choice. Meanwhile, the other half of the student body tries to escape from the parking lot while avoiding a car-crushing accident.

As you can see, Highland High School is a wild kingdom during the adventurous day.
As the crowd slowly began filling the stands, the anxiety grew stronger. Parents waited for their children to walk down the aisle, students waited to see their friends make the walk, and everyone waited anxiously for the new king and queen to be announced.

The lights began to dim, and a silence fell over the gym as the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Mr. Jeff Faulkenberg and Miss Gina Andres, began to announce the 1988-89 Homecoming Court members.

As camera flashes permeated the darkness of the gym, the court members were gracefully escorted down the long aisle toward the retiring king and queen. Finally that special moment had arrived when the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies announced Will Brown and Laurie Nehrt as the 1988-89 Special Maid and Special Escort.

The crowd then became silent wondering who would be named king and queen of H.H.S. for 1988-89.

That special dream became reality when the master and mistress announced T.J. Barker as the new king for 1988-89.

He slowly walked down the aisle to receive the envelope containing the queen's name. The crowd whispered their thoughts of who the queen would be while T.J. read the name from the envelope. All eyes were on him as he walked back down the aisle to pick Teffy Weiss as his queen. Crowds cheered and cameras flashed as they took their final walk.

TOP MIDDLE: Freshman Court Members: Jessica Scholl, Gavlen Michael, Amy Mahonev, Steve Baer.

TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Court Members: Sandi Riffel, Matt Schuepbach, Dana Voigt, Todd Bircher, Cami Merkle, Travis Holt, Shan Pfister, Ron Ervin.
The Iris Staff took a survey from 97 seniors to find which seniors stood out in the crowd. The results were as follows:

Anyone who ever sat in a class with Bridget Voegele (a.k.a. Gidge) or Chris Torbit (a.k.a. Torb) knows why they were chosen Class Clowns. They repeatedly blurted out funny messages during class and just goofed off when given the chance.

Tracy Zeisset and Erick Baer could be seen in the commons sitting next to each other and holding hands. This might be the reason they were voted Senior Couple Most Likely to Marry.

Isn’t keeping up with today’s fashion trends a hard thing to do? Matching this shirt with those pants and finding just the right pair of shoes to go with the outfit can be very aggravating. Stacy Price and Nathan Mettler were able to show everyone that putting together the perfect outfit could be accomplished. They always seemed to wear trendy outfits whether it be jeans and an oxford, plain old sweats, or dressy khaki pants with a
sweater and turtleneck to match. They definitely fit the category of the Most Fashion Conscious Seniors.

With smiles always on their faces, it’s no wonder Laurie Nehrt and Billy Zobrist were voted the Most Friendly. These two seniors’ friendly personalities reflected upon the entire student body of Highland High School.

Though only a few people can be chosen Class Clown or Senior Couple Most Likely To Marry, every senior in the Class of '89 was a special person, unique in their own individual ways.

LEFT: Participating in softball, baseball, basketball, and golf qualifies Teffy Weiss and Todd Graef as the Most Athletic Seniors.
FAR LEFT: Climbing and hanging on the school building wall is a daring task, but Most Dramatic Seniors Will Brown and Tara Inlow overcame the task.
BELOW LEFT: Showing that they can keep up with today’s fashion trends are Stacy Price and Nathan Mettler as the Most Fashion Conscious Seniors.
BELOW: Laurie Nehrt and Billy Zobrist always have smiles on their faces, perhaps that’s why they are the Most Friendly Seniors.
The Price Is Right

Clothes, movies, concerts, records, tapes, CD's, cars, restaurants: these all require money, and here are a few of the current prices of:

JEANS .......... $40
SWEATER ........ $35
SWEATSHIRT .... $25
CONCERT T-SHIRT... $20
LEATHER JACKET .. $175
REEBOKS .......... $45
KEDS .............. $20
LOAFERS ........... $35
CONCERT TICKET .. $18
CASSETTE TAPES.... $9
COMPACT DISCS..... $14
MOVIE TICKET (IN TOWN) ................ $1.50
(OUT OF TOWN) .. $5
RENTED VCR TAPE ... $3
CORVETTE ........ $30,000
MUSTANG ........ $15,000
CAMARO ........ $17,500
YEARLY CAR INSURANCE ........ $550
GALLON OF GAS ... $ .96
HAMBURGER ....... $ .65
LARGE FRIES .... $ .70
REGULAR SOFT DRINK .... $ .55
LARGE PIZZA ...... $14
TACO ............. $ .49
ICE CREAM CONE .. $ .39
MILKSHAKE ........ $ .89
MINIMUM WAGE..... $3.35

Jeans, sweaters, sweatshirts, concert T-shirts, turtlenecks, loafers, and leather jackets were just a few HHS favorites.

Music & movies were enjoyed in students' free time. Guns 'N Roses, with their single "Sweet Child O' Mine," captured first place at HHS.

The Chosen Ones

The reviews are in and here are how they stacked up at HHS:

Levi's, once worn for their durability, were worn for their fashionability. They received 46% of the vote, proving to be the fashion craze. Sweaters, sweatshirts, concert T-shirts, and turtlenecks were also a part of many wardrobes. The favorite that hit the scene to cover the feet were loafers and white canvas tennis shoes, along with the also popular Reebok and Nike Air tennis shoes. Fashion labels included Polo, Forenza, OutBack Red, Visions Street Wear, Guess, Adidas, and Esprit.

Guns 'N Roses was awarded the favorite group of HHS students after capturing 42% of the votes. Awarded second and third place were Def Leppard and Van Halen. As the polls indicated, 89% of our recorded music was enjoyed in the form of tapes and cassettes. Compact discs, better known as CD's, had become the new way to listen to our favorite songs, with record albums becoming obsolete. Even in the fast pace of the 80's, students still considered entertainment to be important in relieving the study time blues. Movies, Dirty Dancing being the favorite, were viewed more often on VCR's than at the theater. Students also watched TV on an average of 3 to 4 hours daily. They agreed that 21 Jump Street, Growing Pains, and the Cosby Show were their favorites.

Fast food restaurants were the preferred way for students to get their three meals a day. Pizza ranked as the students' favorite food; consequently, Pizza Hut was the most popular place to eat.

Lastly, the favored way to arrive at these place was in a Mustang, Camaro, or Corvette. As Teressa Stewart(89) said, these popular items and fashions were “Things that cost a lot of money,” and on the salary of a student they were often times only a dream.
There are many things that make a high school unique, whether it be the architecture of the building itself, or the character of those people who occupy that building. A poll was given to study hall students that asked them what they liked and disliked about HHS. These are their answers:

**CHEERS** to the school spirit. Because of the excellent seasons for football, volleyball, and girls’ basketball teams, spirit was at an all-time high at HHS. On various occasions, the students came out at night to participate in the school spirit. Even throughout the school day itself, spirit ran rampant through the halls of HHS in anticipation of the big game that night.

**CHEERS** to the varsity cheerleaders. Over the summer, they captured the ICF Summer Camp Grand Champions trophy and first place at Times Square Mall in Mount Vernon. They were also named the Illinois State Fair Grand Champs and took first place at the Mater Dei Tournament. Our cheerleaders qualified for state at the regional competition and placed fifth at state. Congratulations on a great year!

**CHEERS** also to the decorations in the Commons. The hanging plants and small gardens near the guidance department brightened the area.

**SNEERS** to the locker stalls at HHS. They were crowded and noisy. One survey taker commented, “Whoever designed them must not have had teenagers in mind.” Everyday, the students at HHS struggled to pry their way in and out of the locker stalls. To some, it was a major feat.

**SNEERS** also to the fifth hour lunch lines. They were long no matter which one was chosen: food bar, hot meals, or ala carte.

Everyone knows that high schools are not absolutely perfect, but at least we can take pride in trying to improve ours...and we did!

Cheerleaders did their job by getting the crowd rowdy at a home basketball game with one of their winning routines.

Todd Sands decided to take on opposing fans in a spirit contest at a basketball game.

Students squirm their way into the crammed locker stalls at the end of the day.

Dedicated students wait in the long lunch lines to replenish their bodies with food.

Around Christmas time, the commons were decorated to look like a “Winter Wonderland.”
A GOOD EGGS-AMPLE
OF A CLASS PROJECT

The students of the Parenting class adopted eggs as their children, named them, and cared for them as a project for their class.
English, They Wrote

Shakespeare, Hemmingway, Dickens, and O'Connor are all to be explored in Mrs. Oulvey's College Prep Literature class. Many students found that the subjects of grammar, literature, and vocabulary were difficult. However, some brave students actually admitted to liking English classes enough to possibly pursue a related career. One senior admitted to liking Mr. Ott's College Prep Composition. "It was a lot of work, and the term paper put a lot of pressure on me, but it made me realize that I might have a future in writing." Another student was inspired by her College Prep Literature class. "I enjoy the literature we've read and would like to teach others about it." Other students looked forward to their hour with Ms. Swank because "she really cares about her students," and others liked journalism because "we have done some things that people said just weren't possible, like the '1989' on the football field." Last but not least, Mrs. Nelson "made challenging subjects seem interesting."

The English department offered a lot for HHS students. English credits may have been difficult to obtain, but many students say that it was worth it. Interesting ideas, challenges, and yes, even fun, are yours when you enter the HHS English department, thanks to Mr. Dale Ott, Mrs. Marjorie Turner, Mrs. Peggy Oulvey, Mrs. Linda Nelson, Ms. Patricia Swank, and Mr. Robert Pontious.

Far Right: Mr. Dale Ott keeps a watchful eye on his English class as they are busy working on their compositions.
Right: Senior Jeff Aleman takes a break from the reading he was assigned the day before.
Above: As his aspiring young journalists come to him with problems, Mr. Bob Pontious gives them his "Oh, now what?" look.
Center: After another hectic day at school the English faculty finally got the chance to take a break in order to discuss the following day's lesson plans.

Below: Mrs. Peggy Oulvey takes time out of her prep hour to talk to her speech team members about the next day's competition.
As the bell rings, sounds of students rumbling through the halls and scramblin through their lockers begin another day at HHS.

Two...three...four minutes have quickly passes as students walk to their classes. Thirty...twenty-five...twenty seconds left as many students run to get to their classes on time before the tardy bell rings.

After the tardy bell, each 55 minute class begins. For the social studies department, this next 55 minutes is enough time to learn a lot about the history of our ancestors. Many HHS students enjoy studying the dark ages, the stone age, all of the world wars, and the rest of the twentieth century.

Top: Mr. Steve Moore stands at his podium while lecturing to his class.

Middle: With little organization, Miss Barb Kay keeps her history costumes in this corner of her room.

Right: Mrs. Phyllis Dickinson's American History class listens to her lecture about the world wars.
There are many types of classes to take at HHS to learn more about these parts of our history. Some of the classes available in the social studies department are world history, American History, government, geography, psychology, sociology, environmental education, and I can.

On the average, most students at HHS take anywhere between two and four social studies classes at HHS. The most commonly taken classes at HHS are American History, which is required for graduation, world history, and geography. Many students at HHS feel that American History and government are the two classes in the social studies department that will benefit them the most.

Some of the most common reasons why students take a social studies class are because it is needed to graduate, it is a college requirement, or because something was needed to fill their schedule. Whatever the reason for taking a social studies class, most students rank the classes a 7 on a scale of 10.

The social studies department is a very well rounded department at HHS. There is some type of class for almost every student, whether it is a college-prep class or just a regular high school class.

Mrs. Phyllis Dickenson guides Jeff Buss, Brad Wheeler, Holly Williams, Dennis Wernle, and Kirk Pacatte through American History review.
Upon entering high school, students found many courses a lot different than they had been in grade school and junior high. However, one of the most drastic changes occurred in the math department. Mathematics became more than just "math". It became algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and even calculus. Classes consisted of much more than just blackboards and textbooks.

Students had a wide variety of math courses to choose from such as General Math, Consumer Math, Algebra Ia and Ib, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Advanced Math, and Calculus. Each class was usually found to be more complex than the one previous. While General Math and Consumer Math dealt specifically with numbers, the Algebra courses studied areas of greater difficulty. In geometry, trigonometry, and calculus, each one related somewhat to the one before. Geometry involved postulates, theorems, and definitions, whereas trigonometry was the study of angles and functions. The highest math class offered at HHS was calculus. The idea of calculus was to tie together concepts that were learned in previous math courses.

Even with all of the variety of math courses offered at HHS, all of them presented concepts that would prove useful to the students later in life.

Below: Mrs. Jeanie Probst spends her free time taking care of her plants.
M.A.T.H. TEAM

Left: Students in Mrs. Valerie Kimmel's class try to learn some new concepts in math.
Left bottom: Students have some fun in Mrs. Marge Duncan's class.
Far Below: Students in Mr. Ifner's Algebra II class are introduced to many new concepts.
Below: Calculus offers a challenge to anyone brave enough to try it.
DISCOVERY...

Cell membrane. Frog dissection. Density equals mass over volume. Do these terms sound familiar? If you have ever taken a science course at Highland High School, they should.

Every student is required to have at least one lab science credit, and most have found that they must have two or three to meet the demanding requirements of their college choice. Most students take Biology I as freshmen. This year a lot of them commented on how different it was from junior high science classes. Freshman Adrienne Ladavac said, “It was hard, but I made it and am very happy it’s all over.”

There were a few dissenters, but most freshmen and sophomores in the biology classes mentioned how much they enjoyed the dissection of the frogs, fetal pigs, crawfish and various other biological specimens. They also expressed the feeling that they had learned a lot more in their first years of high school than they expected.

On the next level of learning, the juniors in Miss Marsha Dothager’s Chemistry classes thought that Chemistry was a big change from their previous science courses. Junior Jennifer Foehner said, “Chemistry is easily the hardest course I have ever taken—and the most rewarding.” She added that “Chemistry is extremely challenging. Even top students struggle for A’s.”

Above: Ms. Gina Andres explains different features of birds.
Upper right: Biology II students Susan McCall and Tim Rusteborg dissect a fetal pig.
Right: Senior Todd Graef and sophomore Curt Krase also enjoy dissecting the fetal pig.
Physics, the science that deals with the relationships between matter and energy, is the next level of learning for the more seriously oriented science student. Because Physics involves so much math, a student must have taken or be currently enrolled in Trigonometry to take it. It, too, is a challenging course geared for top students. And as Miss Dothager often reminded her students, “Physics is fun!”

Science is rapidly becoming an important part of our future. In today's world of high technology, space exploration, and the race against time for the cures of such deadly diseases as cancer and AIDS, science is becoming one of the most important fields of study for young American students.

Highland High School is proud to offer its students a strong background in the three most fundamental sciences. Once a student has become familiar with the aspects of these basic studies, the transition to further education in science will be made easier.

Here at Highland High School, the teachers in the science department are dedicated to imparting to their students more than just facts and theories. They, themselves, are interested in exploring the many facets of life and the world around us which are constantly changing and unfolding in the field of science.
They say the United States is a melting pot of foreign people. Most everyone's ancestors came across the ocean a long time ago, looking for freedom. Maybe that is why students take a foreign language at HHS. Not only do they learn the language, they learn the culture, too. They can understand the way of life for the ancestors.

This year the French II classes did demonstration speeches in French for their fellow classmates and learned French dances. The French class also sold Christmas gifts as a fund raiser.

The Spanish III, IV, and V classes took a field trip to St. Louis to see some Spanish dancers, and they ate at Su Casa in Collinsville on the way back. The classes also went to Carbondale for a Foreign Language Scholar Bowl match where the team made it to the quarterfinals. Toward the end of school, they made pinatas to break on the last day of class. As a fund raiser to pay for all of these activities, they sold Christmas ornaments.

Center: Senior Shelby Guentensberger, a French III student, stands proudly next to Mrs. Elaine Thebus's Eiffel Tower.

Top right: Ryan Chaney grins as Bill Greenwald smashes the pinata for Spanish class.

Below: Ryan Korte, Lisa Homann, and Kirk Pacatte don't look too nervous before the Spanish plays.

On French Class
Jill Calvert

Because the class was so small, we had the chance to converse in French and talk about the culture more than a larger class. It was nice to be in a class that was unique and different from the other foreign language classes.

Above: Mrs. Michelle Deets, the Spanish teacher, smiles proudly during her class.
Above: Seniors Heather Riggins and Jodi Eichemann help out behind the scenes during the Spanish plays.

Above: Senior Laurie Isaak acts as the bull during the Spanish plays in the multi-purpose room.
HHS offered many business courses for the students to take so they could prepare themselves for their futures, either in college or in the job world. Many students chose to start in Typing I, where they put their faith into Mr. Ted Cipicchio to teach them to type. Slowly, but surely, as they picked away at the keyboards, they learned to keep their eyes on the books and not their fingers. For those more experienced, Typing II, Word Processing, and Shorthand was offered.

A lot of students decided that working on the computer seemed a little more exciting, so they took Computer Lit or Data Processing. After completing one of these courses, the student had the choice of taking Programming. Business machines was offered for those students who were patient enough to learn how to operate many different machines in the business lab. For those students who weren't interested in working on the machines, there were courses offered such as Business Law, Accounting, and Merchandising.

Office Occupations and Marketing Education was a choice for students who were interested in getting into the COOP program. Those who were in COOP seemed very lucky as they only had to attend school for half of the day. However, as soon as they left school they were on their way to work at one of the area businesses. They received valuable on the job experience. Those students who weren't interested in working on the machines, there were courses offered such as Business Law, Accounting, and Merchandising.

All in all, HHS had a wide variety of different kinds of business courses to suit everyone's needs.
Below: In desperate need of help, Steve Sanders and Derek Driemeyer ask Mrs. Wolfe for some assistance on their projects.

Bottom: Relaxing at his desk, Dr. Arlen Baker tries to grade some papers.
Above: Junior Ryan Donnelly watches as sophomore Jason Mettler pours liquid metal into their sand cast.

Some people may think that shop classes are easy and nothing is done for an hour, or that they are a place where you just get your hands dirty. Well, they are wrong. Sure you make what you want, but you are also taught the business and technological ends of industrial arts as well as the skills for the mechanical work. Why do students take these classes? Some students take shop classes to gain knowledge and work experience for an industrial career, while others take shop classes to help them in future college classes. In metals class, students learn which metals are strongest, and which metals are easiest to use for their projects. In welding, students learn different welding techniques and the different weld styles. In electronics, students learn all about electricity: how it goes through power lines into your house, how to test circuits, and how to wire electronic motors.
In drafting class, students learn how to draw objects using different angles and views. In architecture, students learn all about building houses. Students are required to draw their future house, and then they build a scale replica of it. In woodworking, students learn how to build their project correctly and which wood to use to make their project look the best. In the agriculture classes, students basically combine all of the shop classes into one class.

Junior Brian Hammer said, "It's a lot of fun to be in shop class, but it also takes a lot of hard work and dedication, too."

Junior Erick Baer positions the blade on the band saw to cut the metal for his project.

Senior Dan Donnelly asks advice from his fellow classmates.

Juniors Matt Landmann and Mike Schwarz argue over who gets to keep the newly finished wood rack.

Senior Randy Rogier and junior Darren Oliges put the finishing touches on their projects.
Family Tries

During this past year at HHS there were many teenage marriages. Don’t panic, these marriages were carefully planned and they took place in Mrs. Sharon Hargus’ Family Management class. Getting ready for the big day involved many preparations such as making a guest list and dealing with a budget. Included in the budget were gowns, presents for the wedding party, flowers, a hall, and last but not least, a band for the reception.

Many students chose to take a course in Parenting to prepare themselves for what was to come in their future. Throughout the semester, the students suddenly found themselves becoming teenage mommies and daddies when Mrs. Linda Plett assigned them hard boiled eggs that they were to treat as real live children. Caring for their eggs helped the students prepare for later during the semester when they got to care for a live toddler. When they cared for these kids, they had to plan many activities for them so they would be entertained while they were in school. The Parenting students gained valuable experience from this for later in life.

A Foods and Clothing course was offered to those students who were eager to learn how to cook and sew. In Foods, Mrs. Hargus taught the students how to prepare meals and even to bake cakes. Many of these young chefs found themselves overindulging on the good food they prepared during class.

All of the Home Ec courses gave the students at HHS a great opportunity for getting ahead in the future.

Senior Andy Eley said on Foods, “I went into this course without the slightest idea on how to prepare a meal, and by the end of the semester, I was a Gourmet Chef...well almost!”

Above: Sharizan Osterbuhr holds a baby in her Parenting class.
Right: As part of the Parenting class, Tonya Wuellner reads a children’s book to the children who are brought into the classroom for hands on experience. Laurie Frey sits next to one of the children and listens to the story also.
Top right: Mrs. Linda Plett takes time out to grade some of her student’s homework assignments.
Mrs. Plett teaches some of the Home Ec classes here at HHS.
Above: One of Mrs. Plett's projects was caring for an egg by pretending it was a child.

Top: "Three men and three babies!" Doug Childerson, Scott Hordesky, and Erick Baer show their parenting skills as they play "babysitter" to the babies during the parenting class.

Junior Stacy Campbell comments on Parenting, "I learned a lot in Parenting; it's a useful experience now and for the future."
Below: Sophomore Kris Pollmann (left) and Junior Matt Braundmeier (right) golfing in the gym to practice one of the many activities provided in our physical education classes.

Bottom: Sophomore Steve Shaw uses his personal expressions while demonstrating the dead lift in the weight room.
Physical Education is one of those versatile classes that HHS offers. It is either loved or loathed. The P.E. instructors always plan a variety of games and activities for the students to choose. You can play games such as tennis, badminton, flag football, softball, etc. When we were not fortunate enough to have good weather, the 4-way volleyball game was loved by many of the students.

Class always started with exercises, so students rushed to see if they could take the absentee slip up to the office to accidentally miss out on the exercises. They included jumping jacks, push-ups, sit-ups, and everyone's favorite, running the laps. Shooting baskets provided another way to get out of exercises. By making a free throw, the class could get out of a certain exercise. It made life a little easier for everyone.

P.E. was just a quarter class for people turning "sweet sixteen." Safety was taken for 9 weeks, Physical Ed. for 9 weeks, and health for a whole semester. This gave you a wider variety of classes and most important, your license.

The teachers tried to think of new activities to keep the students interested. This past year, they took their classes to Poplar Junction to bowl and to get away from the school environment for an hour. Ms. Holmstrom was responsible for getting an aerobic instructor from Hickey Business school to come talk to the girls, so in the meantime, the guys played handball.

Conditioning P.E. was for those brave individuals who wanted to build up their bodies. In this class the whole hour is devoted to lifting weights and running laps.

This year Mr. Stillwagon was lucky enough to receive the assistance of a student teacher from Greenville College, Mr. Mark Terrel.

Above left: Junior Jeff Bickel works on his leg muscles in his conditioning p.e. class by doing the dead lift.

Top right: Collecting the bearings of our scores, Mr. Frank Stillwagon figures out our midterm grades.

Left: Mr. Frank Stillwagon exercises his authority while supervising a student who is lifting.
"BAND TEN-HUT–DROP AND GIVE ME 10!" The Highland High School band year started with a different shape. When the band began marching again in the beginning of August, everyone was surprised to see new faces in the crowd: Will Thoms and Karen Kinzels. They added their own personal touch to the “New And Improved Marching Band.” Karen helped the percussion section develop a new technique for showmanship. In addition, Will helped the entire band better their marching skills. While enjoying summer vacation, members during practices for parades, standing ing skills, or practicing the music of of this paid off, though, when the ba crew applauded for the perfor end for the band as soon as school football shows and practices. At for 3rd and 6th hour band, each ment and scrambled through the back the 55 minutes of each class, half of accomplishing the half-time shows the hectic in school practices and the the actual football field proved that Competition and the eventful day at the hustles of marching band ended and make music.

Months passed with the weepole fundraisers. The HHS band also held Anniversary Concert. Then came time Mr. John Heath gave the band 88-89 school year, he would be leaving. but not to return with his Doctrate. sorrow, they put out their best effort to give Mr. Heath the biggest and best Variety Show in his teaching career here at HHS. The glittering decorations hung high, and many bodies, crowded into the junior high auditorium. The music soon stopped along with the applause, and Mr. Heath bowed, gave his farewell speech, and then said his last good-bye.
One final thought Mr. Heath gave the band was, “Life is one big set of changes. You must think past your immediate actions and put yourself in the other persons' shoes to see how your actions will affect them.”
Todd Greaf;
Lifesavers, grades, sports, and such. I am so proud and I thank you so much for the last four years and what you have become nobody could ask for a better son.
I love you.
Mom

Tracy Sowers;
The world was made a better place when you came into it. Reach for the stars!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jon

Andrea VonHatten;
Annie, you are so special to us. We're so proud of you and happy that you've developed the determination and skills that will help your goals in life. We're behind you all the way. Enjoy your years at ISU.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sami

Kimberly A. Rosenthal;
Roses are red.
Violets are not.
We are so thankful,
That you're what we got.
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Bob
Dan Donnelly;

Congratulations Dan. We are so proud of you. May the future bring you happiness, success, and may your dreams become reality.

We love you so much.

Mom, Dad, Ryan, Bob, and Maura

J.R. Stever;

May you always be happy 'in your element'!

Love from
Your Family

Laurie Isaak;

For all of your hard work and dedication, this one is for you Laurie!

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Carla Birdsong;

Congratulations Carla! We are so proud of you. Good luck in the future.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Ski Weidenbenner:
Congratulations Ski. Keep smiling.
We love you.
Mom and Dad

Jodi Eichelmann:
A Lifesaver in more ways than one - we couldn't be more proud of you!
Love you
Mom and Larry

Carla Burke:
Gas Station
You finally made it!!
Love.
Mom, Grandma, Aunt Judy, Aunt Cindy, and Aunt Kathy

Tony Budde
Best of luck in your future plans. You can make it happen with a little determination and hard work.
Keep up the spirit
Mom and Dad
Chris, Matt, Tom, and Jon
Chuck Tidwell;

Congratulations on all your accomplishments thus far and always remember our hearts and pride go with you as you pursue your many goals in life - college, friends, happiness, and love.

Love,
Mom, Joey, and Heather

Carla Lammers;

Good luck in your future travels.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Terry, and K.C.

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Below: Rhoda, Junior Rebecca Sebecak, sleeps soundly after being drugged by her mother
Bottom: Junior Karl Aldrich enthusiastically promotes the Fall Play.
"My God, Rhoda, what have you done?"

As the plot of this year’s Fall Play, *The Bad Seed*, unfolded, the audience came to realize that sweet, innocent, eight-year-old Rhoda Penmark had been methodically and cold-bloodedly eliminating those who got in her way.

Most people don’t realize the amount of time, effort, and dedication that goes into the Fall Play every year. When a student is cast in a roll for the first time, they don’t always realize that their life is going to revolve around the play for the next month and a half. Late rehearsals. Last minute changes. Hours of tedious line memorization. These are just a few of the obstacles that the cast must overcome.

But there is much, much more to putting together a successful production as the cast will readily testify. It was all of the little things that made it all worthwhile. The laughter, the pranks, and the sharing spirit were infectious. The end result was that an unlikely cross-section of the high school got together day after day and became good friends.

This year’s cast included Rebecca Sebescak as Rhoda Penmark and Mindy Farabee as her mother, with the following students cast in supportive roles: Karl Aldrich, Will Brown, Matt Gordon, Jennifer Floyd, Stacey Price, J.R. Stever, Kimberly Terhark, Chris Torbit, Brian Wack and a cameo appearance by Micah Inlow.

Unfortunately a few of the members of the cast are not pictured. Who could forget Senior Will Brown’s touching portrayal of a confused and bereaved husband, or J.R. Stever’s lively performance as the concerned father of Christine Penmark, or Kim Terhark as Miss Fern, and certainly, who could forget Matt Gordon as the esteemed criminologist or Jenny Floyd as busybody Monica Breedlove. They may not be pictured, but they are not forgotten.

English teacher and Speech Team Coach extraordinaire, Peggy Oulvey, produced the performance with the aid of student directors Jennifer Foehner and Tara Inlow. Jennifer brought her experience from last year’s play, *The Diary of Anne Frank* and Tara brought her natural dramatic ability and strong sense of responsibility to the play. This triumvirate worked together to take an entirely green cast and produce fine actors and actresses out of them.

*Above:* Senior Brian Wack becomes Leroy, the deranged janitor of the Breedlove apartment house.

*Left:* Junior Jennifer Foehner, Senior Brent Korte, and Senior Kipp Dimig, our lighting and sound crew, hard at work.

*Above left:* Senior Chris Torbit, Mr. Daigle, comforts his wife, senior Stacey Price, as Christine Penmark, sophomore Mindy Farabee looks hopelessly in.
"The show must go on!", and when it did, it was a spectacular performance! The auditions for the cast were held on February 16th and 17th. Then the practices began, and they continued for eight weeks, lasting an average of four hours every night. The musical was under the direction of Mr. Michael Querio. At rehearsals, he sometimes thought, "Why am I doing this?", but on opening night the answer was obvious. All the time and effort became worthwhile.

However, it wasn't only the cast who gave their time and effort to make HHS's 23rd musical a huge success. The pit band, under the direction of Mr. John Heath, provided the music for these memorable performances. They had practiced five weeks prior to the musical, on an average of three hours per night. There were also tickets to be sold, programs and posters to be designed and made, costumes to be coordinated, sets to be constructed, props to be created, and lights and sound to be attended to.

A behind the scenes shot shows Stacey Buckalew receiving a little help from her friends while she prepares for her role as one of the Dolls.

Mr. Michael Querio, the director of the cast, and Mr. John Heath contributed many long hours to HHS's 23rd musical, making it a memorable evening.

The pit band, directed by John Heath, also put a lot of time and effort into the success of the musical with many evenings of practice.
Highland High School Presents

GUYS AND DOLLS

A Musical Fable of Broadway
Based on a Story and Characters of Damon Runyon
Music and Lyrics by: Frank Loesser
Book by: Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows

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PERFORMANCES START PROMPTLY AT 8:00 P.M.
Good Only SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1989
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The Cuban Dancers, Steve Duft and Stacy Price, display their fancy footwork as they provide an interesting show for not only the customers of El Cafe Cubana, but also the audience.

Nathan Detroit (Ed Armbruster) and Benny Southstreet (Matt Rogier) watch intently as Big Jule (Steve Duft) shoots craps during the crap game, while they roll for souls.

Miss Adelaide (Keely Vasquez), Sugar (Dione Merkle), Mandy (Erin Singleton), Candy (Tracy Genczo), and Trixie (Lana Widman) of the Hot Box Dancers perform "Take Back Your Mink."

Arvide Abernathy, portrayed by Ocie Steiner, sings "More I Cannot Wish You" to Sarah Brown, portrayed by Lisa Homann, to soothe her troubled feelings for Sky Masterson.

Miss Adelaide, portrayed by Keely Vasquez, laments over her feelings for Nathan Detroit, played by Ed Armbruster. Miss Adelaide patiently waits for a marriage proposal from Nathan.
Guys and Dolls, when it was written thirty-eight years ago, placed itself among the other American musical theatre classics. It also proved to be one of HHS's classic performances.

Guys and Dolls is a musical fable of Broadway, set in the early 1950's. The thirty-eight actors showed the many facets of city life during this time. The corruption of the times was showcased by the crapshooters, who were led by Sky Masterson (Will Brown) and Big Jule (Steve Duft). The loose morals were revealed by the Dolls and the Hot Box Dancers, who had been led by Miss Adelaide (Keely Vasquez). But to combat the evil of the times was Lt. Brannigan (J.R. Stever) and also the Save-A-Soul Mission, run by Sarah Brown (Lisa Homann).

As in any time period, there were also conflicts in love. Miss Adelaide (Keely Vasquez) "patiently" waited for a marriage proposal from Nathan Detroit (Ed Armbruster). Sky Masterson (Will Brown) and Sarah Brown (Lisa Homann) were constantly fighting their true feelings for one another. Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Matt Campbell), Benny Southstreet (Matt Rogier), Harry the Horse (Micah Inlow), and Big Jule (Steve Duft) found their true love in gambling.

The Guys and Dolls performance was a memorable event at HHS, and Mr. Michael Querio remarked, "I consider myself lucky to have had the chance to work with these students of HHS."
A Year in the Life Of...

The one word that would describe the 88-89 school year

The most exciting moment of the year

The funniest moment

The most embarrassing moment

The biggest challenge

The one accomplishment of which I am most proud

The one thing I wish I would have said or done

I wonder what would have happened if

My best friends

My favorite teacher

My favorite class

The best thing about HHS

The worst thing about HHS

My main goal for next year

In ten years I hope to

One piece of advice I would leave to other classes
Matt Campbell shows his angling ability at the speech team picnic while Amy Mersinger and Karl Hertrich look on.
"No, Matt, I don't know what happened to the Speech Team Group photo." Pictured: Matt Campbell (historian); Not pictured: Jodi Eichelmann (president), Tara Inlow (vice-president), Jenny Vukson (secretary), Dawn Wagner (treasurer), Jennifer Foehner, Stacy Price, Karl Aldrich, J.R. Stever, Jennifer Meyer, Amy Mersinger, Leah Hampton, Mindy Farabee, Amy Klostermann, and Lynnette Reynolds.
The 1988-89 Speech season proved to be a time in which Highland showed great improvement. In its second year, the HHS speech team gained new members and much information. Under the leadership of sponsor Mrs. Peggy Oulvey, the entire regionals team advance to finals in their respective events. From these eleven people, six advanced to the sectional tournament in O'Fallon. In the final round, Tara Inlow placed 5th in prose reading, Jennifer Foehner placed 6th in radio, and Jodi Eichelmann placed 2nd in original oratory, advancing to the state tournament.

The team members spent many long hours working on every nuance of their performances with "that Oulvey woman." By the end of the season, Amy Lou could screech with enough finesse to make a banshee envious, Matt could slap Tara with enough force to make her head spin, and Mindy could squash a cockroach as artfully as an exterminator. The Team officers also spent many hours arranging meetings, tournaments, and special events. President Jodi Eichelmann, Vice-president Tara Inlow, Secretary Jenny Vukson, Treasurer Dawn Wagner, and Historian Matt Campbell used much of their own time to make the team a success.

The highlight of the season was the annual team banquet at Silver Lake. The afternoon was filled with frisbee throwing, impressive amounts of food, a small snake fried medium rare for Karl, and the presentation of awards. Award winners included Jodi Eichelmann (Most Valuable Member), Amy Mersinger (Most Improved), Tara Inlow (Most Enthusiastic Member), and Jennifer Foehner (Best Voice).

At the end of the season, the team proved themselves victorious over the trials of speech, managing to regain their Saturdays and become proficient speakers at the same time.
JEOPARDIZED!

Behind the Scenes of Scholar Bowl

What is Scholar Bowl? Is it a group of smart people who take field trips to the bowling alley? No, it's not. Actually, Scholar Bowl is a group of kids competing with other schools to test their knowledge.

Each school usually has three teams: freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity, as our school does. They compete in three separate matches each meet. There are five people per team playing at once, but alternates can be used to substitute. The regular meets are between only two schools.

The matches consist of two halves. For freshmen and junior varsity, halves are 10 minutes long. In varsity matches, halves are composed of 15 questions. The questions come in two types, toss-up and bonus. Toss-up questions are answered individually and are worth 10 points each. The team whose member gets the toss-up correct has a chance at the bonus question. Bonus questions come in 3 to 5 parts. The whole team discusses them for 30 seconds before the captain gives the answers. The opposing team has a chance to answer the parts left unanswered or answered incorrectly. Bonus questions are worth a total of 20 points.

Questions can be about anything from useless trivia to nuclear physics (not that anyone would get nuclear physics questions right). Team members usually have an area of expertise. They are chosen by a test given at the beginning of the year to interested students.

Encounters of the savants began as the foliage dropped from the deciduous saplings and lasted until the humid-
LEFT: Varsity members Kimi Rosenthal, Heather Riggins, Tracy Zeisset, Shelly Weber, and Cheryl Rottmann prepare for battle at the first ever Mississippi Valley Conference tournament. They won second place, beating Mascoutah but losing to Civic Memorial.

BELOW: Scholar Bowl brings people closer together, as Mindy Farabee and Leah Hampton demonstrate.

The study of springtime commenced. In other words, the scholar bowl season started in the fall and lasted until spring. The three teams were picked, and the Mississippi Valley Conference was formed, by Miss Barb Kay and Mrs. Jeannie Probst.

The first competition, on November 14, was on the SIU-C televised program, Scholastic Hi-Q. Four varsity members, seniors Brad Brandmeier, Cheryl Rottmann, Tracy Zeisset, and junior Shelly Weber, defeated Red Bud in our school’s first appearance on the show.

Members of all three teams participated in the Knowledge Master Opens in December and April. The competition is on a computer, and scores appear in code.

The varsity team participated in the conference tournament where they placed second. At the Belleville Masonic Lodge tournament, the team defeated Freeburg, lost to Triad, defeated Mascoutah and Alton, and lost to Breese Central in the final round. They also participated in the Carbondale tournament, the sectional tournament in Breese, and the McKendree College Curriculum Challenge.

The varsity team finished the regular season 7-5. High scorers were Shelly Weber, Tracy Zeisset, and Heather Riggins. The junior varsity team finished 7-3 with high scorer Lorne Jackson. The freshmen team record was 6-3, and Amy Klostermann was their high scorer.

The JV and varsity team put together a special faculty scholar bowl match to test the wits of their teachers. Members hoped to promote more school involvement in the activity. Everyone who participated in scholar bowl found it to be “an enjoyable learning experience outside the classroom situation.”
The purpose of J.E.T.S. (Junior Engineering and Technology Society) is to promote interest in science, math, and fields of engineering for students who plan to major in these fields in college. J.E.T.S. is supported by an engineering organization as well as a student registration fee. Math club is also part of J.E.T.S.

J.E.T.S. sponsors competitions in such events as the T.E.A.M.S. Test and the Southwest Math Conference. Ms. Sandy Spalt, math teacher from Red Bud and past president of Illinois Conference of Teachers in Mathematics (ICTM), Pat Herington, Math Department Chairman at O'Fallon High School and member of the ICTM governing board, along with our very own Mr. John Hester, organized this for the area. J.E.T.S. members have gone all the way to the regional division of the T.E.A.M.S. test in the past. The test quizzes students in six areas including English, biology, physics, chemistry, math, and engineering graphics. The J.E.T.S. practiced for several different competitions nearly every Tuesday and Thursday starting in October.

In the early fall, president Jayme Frey and secretary Tim Rusteberg attended a fall leadership conference to better prepare themselves for their roles as officers in the American Industry Arts Student Association. They competed in many events and sat in on debates, seminars, and officer training sessions.

Technology club is also involved in community affairs. They annually restore old Christmas decorations and place them around the Square for the community to see. Through many hours of volunteer work, the technology club helps to show the heritage that the community takes in the spirit of Christmas.
Above: Lorne Jackson, treasurer-elect, sneaks a peek at the camera.

Far left: Greg Nihiser, Kirby Rieke, and Craig Nihiser show their enthusiasm at the monthly meeting.

Top center: Kipp Dimig relaxes as he debates information at the Technology Club meeting.

Bottom left: Greg Warren, Parliamentarian-elect, tries to understand President Cindy Hustedde.


Through the help of Mr. Pete Tucker, nine students were able to attend the conference in April. The Highland chapter did extremely well, bringing home four first places and one fourth place. Congratulations go out to Jeanette Keck for first in technical writing, Jayme Frey for first in prepared speaking, Jon Haase for first in architectural drafting, and Tim Rusteberg, Tim Gombos, and Jayme Frey for first in video production. The spring conference was also beneficial for the entire club when Tim Rusteberg was elected a regional president in the state of Illinois, which deeply involves the Highland chapter throughout Southern Illinois.

The future plans for the technology club are to get the entire industrial arts department, and possibly the whole school, involved in their activities because “Technology is the Future of America.”
Members of N.H.S. started the year by hosting a college night for juniors, seniors, and their parents. Representatives from many colleges came to answer any questions the students had.

In November, eight new members were inducted into N.H.S. Members were chosen based on scholarship, character, leadership, and service by teachers from each department of HHS.

The new members got involved quickly! In December, N.H.S. collected money for needy families at Christmastime. The money went to buy turkeys, Christmas trees, lights, and gifts, so needy families could have a better Christmas.

N.H.S. gave tours to the eighth graders in January. The eighth graders and their parents also had a chance to talk to the teachers of HHS.

During all of these acts of service, N.H.S. also did concessions at the girls' basketball games.
What’s the hardest thing Student Council does? Homecoming!! Every year the Student Council, made up of 28 students (7 from each class), puts on the annual coronation.

What else does it do? Student Council is the law making body of the school. This year they have continued their campaign to keep the commons clean. The famous saying was, “Don’t be gay, pick up your tray.” All of these sayings were made up by the freshman Student Council members.

What’s so special about Student Council? “Because you’re voted into it you feel like you belong. We have a big responsibility putting on homecoming, but all in all, it’s a lot of fun,” Erica Moore said.

After homecoming, there’s not a lot to do. They put on some dances and think of ideas for next year’s homecoming. It’s a big responsibility, but it’s all worth while.
The library club is an important part of the media center at HHS. This club has three main purposes. They are to promote an interest in media center activities through members, to provide an opportunity for members to work in the media center, and to help establish a warm and friendly atmosphere in the media center.

The library club has many activities. In October, they sold Bulldog pins to promote school spirit. In November, there was a book-mark design contest. In December, there was a Christmas party for the club, and in February, they sold initialed hearts and had a Valentine's Day party for the faculty at HHS. In April, they celebrated National Library Week. During the week, there was a different activity each day, such as 50% off all library fines, thanking a media center friend, and a 20 minute read in.

All members in the library club have a duty to uphold. They are to be helpful to others, keep the library in order, and have a good time. Those members who are not pictured are Tonya Aldrich, Michelle Bode, Kim Gibson, Patricia Malcomb, and Debra Young.

RIGHT: Seniors, Teffy Weiss, Kim White, and Stacey Hoffmann were caught taking advantage of the library at HHS. Thanks to the members of the Library Club, the books were easily accessible.

ABOVE: Brad Wheeler displays his talent for basket weaving.
TOP: Sheri Vosholler and Melanie Gentleman display the tye-dyed shirts they made and then used for Beach Party '89.

ABOVE: Sheri Vosholler weaves a basket during an art project. She may have sold it during the Art Fair.


During the year, the Art Club did various projects to serve the HHS student body. Their first project was a Valentine delivery service. Items such as miniature heart shaped balloons saying "I Love You!" and red carnations were sold. On Valentine's Day, items ordered by students were sent to that special loved one.

Another project was making tye-dye shirts. The shirts were used for Beach Party '89, a dance held at the Weinheimer.

The Art Club also held its annual Art Fair in March. Items made by art students were sold to other students at HHS.
ABOVE: Jennifer Floyd and J.R. Stever with the rest of the French Club sample French cuisine.

RIGHT: Watching a simulated bullfight, Tracy Zeisset and Jenny Vuko are carried away to Spain in their imaginations.


The French Club and the Spanish Club give Highland students the opportunity to explore the cultures of foreign countries. By studying the languages and the traditions of different lands, students broaden their horizons and learn more about the world.

This year Spanish Club went to see Spanish dancers in St. Louis. This allowed the students to experience a little Spanish culture. The dancers performed many traditional dances, each one having a special meaning. After watching the dancers, the Spanish Club went to Su Casa for lunch. The food at Su Casa is similar to food served in Mexico.

In March, the Spanish Club wrote and performed skits for the first and second year students. They were performed in Spanish; no English was allowed!

The fourth and fifth year Spanish students made menus and acted as waitresses for the third year students. This was to show them what it might be like to eat in a Spanish restaurant in which no one knew English. The boys had to ask a girl “out to eat,” and then order and pay for the meal. The waitresses knew no English. The waitresses got by with large tips and messing up the order simply because most of the “customers” didn’t know how to say what was wrong in Spanish.

In April, the Spanish Club also went to SIU-Carbondale to participate in Foreign Language Day. The day was full of seminars, presentations, and foreign language scholar bowl matches. Seminars were about things like Latin bingo. Presentations were held for the teachers and showed alternative teaching methods.

Five Spanish Club members participated in Spanish scholar bowl. Seniors Missy Frey (89), Jenny Vukson, Lisa Homann, and juniors Greg Warren and Shelly Weber won their first match against Benton but lost to Paducah in the quarter finals.

The French Club traveled to Saint Genevieve, Missouri to learn more about the lifestyle of the early French immigrants. They toured the city, the old cemetery, and ate lunch at a unique French restaurant.
Future Medical Careers Club offered HHS students insight into many medical fields. The meetings gave students the opportunity to speak with people in varying medical careers. The speakers gave students useful information about their schooling and their job. Some of the speakers included pharmacist Mr. Rankin, social worker Jim Griffard, psychologist Marsha Thomas-Dickens, and physician Tim Hipskind.

The members also had a chance to participate in the annual blood drive. The theme of the blood drive was “In Blood We Trust.” A total of 81 pints of blood were collected for the American Red Cross.

Kerri Dickerson waits patiently while Shelby Guentensberger takes her temperature. Getting their temperatures taken was only one of the steps students had to take in order to give blood.

Senior Lynn Niehaus takes time out to smile for a picture. Lynn was this year’s secretary of FMCC which consisted of taking notes at meetings and writing thank-you notes to speakers.
Medical And Scientific Kids

Science Club has traditionally been a club for students who are interested in science related areas. At the meetings they watched videos on topics ranging from experiments on different subjects, to solar powered cars. There was also a speaker from a forensics lab who came and talked to the students about his job.

Another activity of the science club was to make a volcano. Students and the adviser, Mr. Brent Grodeon, took a field trip to the zoo and the Science Center.

A few club members also went to Blackburn College in Carlinville to take different science tests. The tests dealt with subjects ranging from biology to physics.

Junior Darrell Wellen displays his favorite reptiles. Darrell is also an active member of the Science Club and looks forward to every meeting.

Junior Karl Aldrich is an active member of Science Club. Each month Karl goes to a meeting and comes back knowing even more about science related areas.
FFA: What does it stand for? What do they do? Why do we have it? It stands for Future Farmers of America. We have this class to teach anyone, mostly farm kids, about farming.

When asked if they are already farmers, why are they taking a farm class, Mr. Rich Wherley answered, "They only know a little amount. We teach them new techniques of farming. Here they learn more in depth to what they already know and are doing on the farm. We do all sorts of things like build shelves, gates, show boxes, benches, feeders, weld, repair small engines, work with electricity, mechanics, school and community improvement projects, learn about proper farming methods, and much, much more. Most of my students are farm kids who already know about farming, but want to learn more."

The FFA class operates a 6-acre plot on school property from which they harvest each year. This year everyone helped harvest popcorn. All the tractors and trucks were provided for by the students.

Below: Chapter advisor Rich Wherley was sold at the annual slave auction for $53.00 an hour for four hours.

Highland’s FFA Chapter officers attended the annual FFA Chapter convention in Kansas City, Missouri. While there, they attended sessions on new farming methods, farm production, mechanics, and livestock production. They also attended FFA day at the football stadium where about 20,000 FFA members watched the Kansas City Chiefs play the Cincinnati Bengals.

During the year they also had their annual slave auction where some 48 members and the chapter adviser were sold to their new owners for four hours worth of work. They raised $2900.00 to be used to pay for field trips, banquets, and other general expenses. Some of the top sellers were seniors Brenda Weis, Brent Rinderer, Greg Riepshoff, junior Matt Landmann, and chapter adviser Rich Wherley.

When asked how important farming is today, Rich Wherley answered, “Like the slogan says, ‘AGRICULTURE IS THE LEADING EDGE.’”
This year, the Lifesavers were new to HHS thanks to the support of Mrs. Sherry Thomas, who was an advisor, along with Miss Barbara Kay, Ms. Patricia Swank, Mrs. Cary Iftner, and Mr. Giffard.

Lifesavers was a peer support group where students could talk to other students about their problems. The members were trained in communication and trust-building on their retreats, where they also had fun. The Lifesavers came in many flavors, but they were all willing to listen, as they followed this poem:

“When I ask you to listen to me and you start giving me advice, you have not done what I asked. When I ask you to listen to me and you begin to tell me why I shouldn’t feel that way, you are trampling on my feelings. When I ask you to listen to me and you feel you have to do something to solve my problem, you have failed me, strange as that may seem. Listen! All I asked was that you listen, not talk, or do... just hear. Advice is cheap: twenty cents will get you both Dear Abby and Billy Graham in the same newspaper. And I can do for myself. I’m not helpless. Maybe discouraged and faltering, but not helpless. When you do something for me that I can and need to do for myself, you contribute to my fear and inadequacy. But when you accept, as a simple fact, that I do feel, no matter how irrational, then I can quit trying to convince you and get about the business of understanding what’s behind this irrational feeling. And when that’s clear, the answers are obvious and I don’t need advice. Irrational feelings make sense when we understand what’s behind them. So please listen and just hear me. And if you want to talk, wait a minute for your turn, and I’ll listen to you.”
Here a few of the Lifesavers took time out from their busy schedule of speakers, activities, and group sessions to have some fun at the Training Retreat.

Jodi Eichelmann, Angie Wagner, Stacy Price, and Todd Graef showed their flavors at the Training Retreat in DuBois, Illinois.

Kari Rutz, Stacey Hoffmann, and Natalie Sugg enjoyed the music of the Midwest Light and Sound Show at the dance sponsored by Lifesavers.
"All the world's a stage, and men and women merely players." Many people look upon life just as William Shakespeare did when he said that thought provoking comment. Most of these people belong to the International Thespian Society, and at Highland High School it is troupe 4097. Formed in 1987, the thespians have grown in size and prominence to the dramatics at HHS. The thespians are made of individuals who have participated extensively in the dramatic arts at HHS and elsewhere. To become a thespian, one must earn points by playing parts or being technical assistants in plays or musicals. This year introduced Mrs. Peggy Oulvey and Mr. Michael Querio as the new advisers. Ed Armbruster was the president, Chuck Tidwell was the vice president, Keely Vasquez was the secretary, and Chris Torbit was the treasurer.

Commenting about the members, Mrs. Peggy Oulvey admitted, "(They are) talented and creative individuals."

"We believe in acting and in doing it well," said club president Ed Armbruster. New member Will Brown added, "They are the biggest bunch of loonies I've ever seen."

AIDS, apartheid, nuclear disarmament: these are issues some students at HHS had to face in 1988. No, not in real life, but in Model U.N.

Each year Model U.N. participates in sessions at McKendree College. The sessions are run like real United Nations sessions. Members are given resolutions to argue, amend, and pass in front of the group. One highlight of the year was when seniors Jodi Eichelmann and Heather Riggins took a democratic stand as West Germany and won their case about the Berlin Wall. "It was hard to take the view of another culture and fight for it," Jodi commented later.

Model U.N. deals with serious problems, yet gives the members a chance to meet other teenagers with varying views. Junior Jennifer Foehner agreed, saying, "This was my first year in Model U.N., and I must say it really opened my eyes to some world problems I otherwise might have ignored. It wasn't just political, either—it was a lot of fun."

While at HHS, the Model U.N. members may not directly affect the world, but someday they may be fighting for world peace and pioneering our political futures.


TOP: Senior J.R. Stever is momentarily possessed and takes a picture of himself at a monthly meeting.
LEFT: Turning away from his notes, junior Model U.N.'er Matt Taylor watches the commotion behind him.
FAR LEFT: Taking time out to laugh a little, senior Heather Riggins prepares for her U.N. case.
In 1987, Mr. Matt Moore took over the position of sports trainer left vacant by Mr. Brad Bevis. Along with his expertise in training, he also brought a background in conditioning and rehabilitation for athletic injuries. So, to improve the school's training and conditioning facilities, Mr. Moore became the supervisor of the Weightlifting Club.

So far, the outcome has been good. Nearly every team in school has a weight training program included with their practice schedule that carries over into off-season of the respective sports. Besides those active in athletics, there are patrons to the weight room who don't participate in any sports, but lift purely for body building. Those are the ones Mr. Moore enjoys to see in the weight room the most basically because they are self-motivated. "They don't require any coaching or nagging on my part; I'm just there to supervise and instruct proper technique," Coach Moore says. "I truly enjoy associating with those who lift just for self-satisfaction. They are the reason why I became the Weightlifting Club supervisor."

In the past three years, the Weight Club has completely upgraded the weight room's equipment through club dues and the annual spring fundraiser, the "Lift-A-Thon." The club's weightlifting power bash averaged an income of approximately $4,500.00 each year. Some of the past's big money raisers being Mark Rusick, Tyler Morris, Erick Baer, Zack Kolnsberg, Brad Pfitzner, Tim Loeh, and Danny Robertson.

"As far as the Weight Club's future is concerned," Mr. Moore continued, "I have nothing but a positive outlook for the whole program."

Weight Club: (Row 1) John Kutz, Jamie Anderson, Tami Maroon, Julie Warning, Kelly Zeisset, Shannon Germ, Jennifer Head, Kara Schmitt, Laura Hummel, Kris Frey, Becky Tabor, and Stacy Campbell. (Row 2) Chad Lappe, Chris Gutzler, Chad Young, Larry Holt, Tyler Morris, Zack Kolnsberg, Billy Greenwald, Kyle Lents, Grant Grapperhaus, Jeff Buss, Kirt Ervin, and Traci Schoeberl. (Row 3) Lynn McCain, Chris Goodall, Gaylen Michael, Steve Baer, John Shaw, Dan Robertson, Clayton Cameron, Matt Jacober, Chris Schautzer, Chad Michael, Doug Childerson, Tony Fisher, Todd Gruen, and Jeff Aleman. (Row 4) Michelle Rottmann, Angie Michaelis, Missy Rosen, Wendy Klaus, Chad Marti, Adam Hinkle, Jim Mogren, Bob Ermovich, Jeff Bickel, Shawn Kuhn, Dale Mriczin, Todd Sands, Jeff Rehberger, Derek Bircher, and Brad Kronk. (Row 5) Jim Miller, Dana Voigt, Jennifer Holt, Steve Oravec, Brad Pfitzner, Bryan Jacober, Mike Pinkel, John Usher, Bill Skrobul, Jason Corray, Chad Weiss, Todd Wuelner, and Mark Kronk. (Row 6) Brian Reynolds, J.J. Yelverton, Kane Freeman, Angie Wagner, Jene Birch, Brett Birch, Mark Rusick, Tim Loeh, Brian Diesen, Ron Geiger, Bob Mumper, and Ron Ervin. (Kneeling) Neil Kapp. (Standing) Kyle Freeman, Mr. Matt Moore, and Sean Hennessey.
A NEW DIRECTION OF FAITH

FCA: These are the members dedicated to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They are: (Row 1) Bobby McCall, Chris Mogren, Jamie Anderson, Micah Inlow, John Shaw, and Kevin Kessinger. (Row 2) Jim Mogren, Dennis Messerli, Jason Corray, Mark Kronk, Jay Cryder, and Chris Schauster. (Row 3) Bobby Dougals, Greg Warren, Kyle Freeman, and Brad Kronk.

FCA, or the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, headed by Mr. Joel Hawkins, can be classified as more of a social group rather than a school sponsored club.

FCA is a small assortment of athletes from the various sports at HHS which host weekly sessions at either a member's house or the Jr. High School gymnasium. Together they enjoy a few hours of light recreation, such as ping pong, pick-up basketball, or floor hockey. As a chance for the participants to rest for the second half of free play, a small fellowship and scripture reading is included in the evening's activities.

Mr. Hawkins is pleased with his chapter, though small in members, but hopes that interest will grow among athletes at Highland High School and that the Fellowship will increase in size and membership over the next few years.
Finding a job can be really hard when you are still in high school, but here at Highland Mr. Arlen Baker has been helping seniors find good jobs for the past sixteen years.

As a junior you can sign-up for the Cooperative Education Class. After signing up, Mr. Arlen Baker looks over an information form about you, to see if he can find a job suitable for you. Then, after some long and hard decision making, he posts a list of names of those he chose for the Coop Class.

This year there were a total of thirty two people in the Office Occupations and Distributive Education classes. The Office Occupations class deals with mainly secretarial work, whereas Distributive Education deals more with marketing. For the past year, some of the students in these classes received a chance to work at some of Highland's finest business places such as: Aviston Lumber Co., B-Line Systems Inc., Basler Electric Co., Dow Jones & Co. Inc., and Korte Construction.

Many of the students in these two classes find it beneficial to them. They feel they are receiving good job experience and a better knowledge of what all it takes to run a company. These students also find their job very important with helping them pay a few of those many bills that start to roll in with car and college tuition payments.

Helping out next year's seniors Mr. Baker arranges appointments for job interviews.

Cyndi Kuhl says, "Co-op is an educational experience outside the classroom."

Shelly Ratermann enjoys working in the office at The City of Highland for her Co-op job.
Chns Wuebbles finds pumping gas at Ozzie's Phillips 66 a good Co-op job to earn money.

LEFT: Marsha Hunziker, Jacqui Frey, Teri Watson, and Cyndi Kuhl practice being "the Beatles" for a lip-synch contest in Chicago.

Brenda Weis says, "It's very educational, and it gives you on the job experience."

Office Occupations: Front row L-R are: Laurie Landmann, Carla Lammers, Michelle Whitworth, Kelly Duft, Cyndi Kuhl. Middle L-R are: Danelle Ault, Kellie Chrestman, Barb Liening, Shelly Ratermann, Terrie Schneider. Back row L-R are: Christine Kobercicky, Jennifer Kampwerth, Marsha Hunziker, Jacqui Frey, Wendy Steiner, and Teri Watson.

TWENTY-FIVE WASN'T ENOUGH

TOP TEN REASONS THE BOOK WAS LATE

10...Cameras went on strike
9...Computer was down
8...Traffic jams
7...Magic negatives (would appear and disappear like magic)
6...Malnutrition
5...Snow days (rainy days, windy days, sunny days, Fridays, MONDAYS)
4...Green staff
3...Green adviser
2...Green stuff in the photo activator
1...SUMMER VACATION

Below: Working hard in the Production Lab, Karen Bedard and Jamie York ignore the camera.
Middle: Alanna Flath gladly accepts an early-year layout award.
Right: Adjusting the camera is a necessary part of Jim Miller's job as a photographer.

“Would everyone come in here and sit? I only want to talk for a minute.” Mr. Pontious began each class with those words, and after he was through with the important information, everyone was free to work on their layouts.

With two journalism classes, third and split hours, communication was tough for the staff. Two co-editors, Tara Inlow and Angie Weber, were chosen, one from each hour, but it still took many weeks to finally decide on HHS Guide for the theme. The staff chose that particular theme because of the potential for school participation. The Follies layout (see pages 128-129) and the cover photo (see cover and page 132) promoted sales of the yearbook with their school involvement. Another attempt at this was the dance the Iris staff co-sponsored with Lifesavers in November, when the '88 book was distributed. Besides trying to start a tradition, the dance was meant to bring the staff closer together. Even at that early date, a rift had developed between and within the two classes. The dance idea was good, but it didn’t work. After missing countless deadlines during the year, summer approached, and some members of the staff stopped showing up for work sessions. The book wasn’t finished over the summer by the '89 staff, so the '90 staff picked up where they left off, to finish the book. Thanks guys!
Dedication should be a yearbook advisor's middle name. Advisors give up more time than people realize pushing for deadlines, being bombarded with questions, and being available whenever a journalistic emergency occurs.

For the past twenty-seven years, Mr. Dale Ott advised the Highland High School IRIS Staff. From \textit{IRIS} 1962 to \textit{Stuck on HHS}, he devoted thousands of hours learning the advancing yearbook processes, encouraging and assisting his students, and improving the quality of yearbooks at HHS.

In recent years, the IRIS has won many awards under Mr. Ott. In 1977, 1978, 1981, and 1984, the IRIS won the S.I.S.P.A. Golden Dozen award. The 1983 yearbook staff also won an award from Inter-Collegiate Press.

The 1988-1989 IRIS staff would like to dedicate this page to Dale "Dedication" Ott for all his hard work those twenty-seven years. His help and experience have brought the IRIS a long way. Everyone thanks you, Mr. Ott. Your work has not gone unappreciated.
Coach Mike Hooker and Todd Sands look on in agony as the ball changes hands during the Homecoming football game.
The 1988-89 Soccer Bulldogs ended their season better than their record indicated. Six games were decided by only one goal and their record in those games was 0-5-2. The Soccer Bulldogs also tied two times and their record in overtime was 0-2-1.

The Soccer Bulldogs were coached by Mr. Rich Kantner and his new assistant coach, Mr. Mark Schwarzkopf, who was a welcomed addition to the HHS staff this year.

Overall, the Soccer Bulldogs played well during their 1988-89 season. The Senior starters for this season were: Jeff Aleman, Bob Bohnack, Kipp Dimig, Kirk Kampwerth, Mark Korte, and Greg Staley. There were also three juniors who started for the varsity soccer Bulldogs. These players included Jay Cryder, Eric Vannorsdel, and Simon Weiss.

Senior, Greg Staley did very well during his last year as a soccer Bulldog. Greg received the Most Valuable Player Award and also the Mark Moenster Memorial Award for his soccer talents.

Junior, Simon Weiss was named to the first team of the all sectional team, and Jay Cryder, also a junior, was named honorable mention for the all sectional team.

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In the regional against Triad, the Highland Soccer Bulldogs led 1-0 at halftime. Then Triad, playing aggressively, tied it up. The two teams battled until late in the game when Triad scored again and won the game 2-1. This was another one goal defeat which was typical of the 1988 season.

"The team was young and not as experienced as in previous years, but we still didn't play up to our potential. Overall, our performance was inconsistent over the beginning of the season, but toward the end, the team pulled together," said senior Greg Staley.

All of the players have different memories from the season, but as for Jeff Aleman and Kirk Kampwerth, they said, "The biggest highlight of our 1988 season was beating Civic Memorial, who were the Conference Champions, at HHS Soccer Bulldogs' last home game. It was a great feeling!"
“Yo baby! Yo baby! Yo baby yo! You’ve got to be a Bulldog or you’ve got to go!” Using this as their theme song, the Lady Bulldog Volleyball team strove to great heights. Although finishing the season with an overall record of 17-12 and a conference record of 3-3, they seemed to take charge in post season play. During the Centralia Regionals, the Lady Bulldogs scored past both Centralia and Salem to win the regional championships. Then, in the Salem Sectionals, they came through as champs again in a battle to the end with Harrisburg. The Lady Bulldogs then moved to their home town to take on the East St. Louis Tigerettes in the Super Sectionals. Finally making it to the “Sweet Sixteen” of State, the Ladies started off in a ball of fire, beating the Tigerettes in the first game 15-11. After that they seemed to lose their flame and lost the next games 5-15.

Also having much success in their season, the Junior Varsity Volleyballers came out on top. The J.V. squad had an overall record of 14-4, but ended in the conference with a 4-2 record.

Even though they were new, the Freshman Lady Dogs also had a successful record. Led by new Head Coach Dawn Steiner, they ended their season with an overall record of 6-2-4 and a conference record of 2-0-3.

Being a Bulldog is really something to be proud of especially if you were a Lady Bulldog Volleyballer in the 1988-89 season.


Right: With happiness on their faces, the team celebrates their victory.

Above: Deb Kampwerth is covered by her teammates as she goes for a Big Mac Attack.
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### J.V. Volleyball Team

*Row 1*: Lori Brown, Sandi Riffel, Cathy Wellen
*Rear 2*: Karen Hollenkamp, Missy Glassmaker, Jody Rutz; Row 3: Coach Dawn Steiner, Carol Kampwerth, Lana Brown, Maria Eilerman, Traci Schoeberl, and Coach Nona Holmstrom.

### Freshman Volleyball Team

The HHS Bulldog golf team ended their dual-tri-quad-season with a record of 9-6. This year’s team had the first winning record in several years.

The golf team didn’t start off very well with a loss at their first match against Jerseyville.

Coach Jeff Faulkenberg made switches in the rankings midway through the season to improve the players’ performances.

The golf Bulldogs finally came together at the right time to beat Jerseyville, Wood River, and Civic Memorial in a quad meet to raise their record to 4-5. This was the turning point of the season. From this point on, Highland beat 5 out of 6 teams, which ended their season with a record of 9-6.

“...The season wasn’t as enjoyable as I had hoped for, with Steve Duft and I struggling early, but towards the end we started coming around with me taking fourth place at conference and both of us nearly going to state. It was a sad way to end my four years of golf at HHS, but they have been four fun years,” said senior Todd Graef.

The Bulldogs went on to place fourth out of 7 teams in the MVC Conference tourney. Then, during regionals, Highland placed tenth out of 16 teams. Todd Graef made the All-Conference team during his last year at HHS. Senior Jennay Young also did well during the 1988-89 season by qualifying for sectionals.

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"This year golf was good because of my coach, Mr. Jeff Faulkenberg. He helped Todd Graef and I improve our golf game by giving us self-confidence and determination to succeed," said senior Steve Duft.

"This past year was good, but I think the upcoming year will be even better because we have improved our skills, but it will be disappointing to see seniors Todd Graef and Steve Duft leaving," said junior Kirk Pacatte.

The Golf Team: (front row left to right) Bob McCall, Jared Essenpreis, Keith Wellen, Gayle Frey, Chad Lappe, Chris Schneider, Tom Dimig, and Mark Yoegele. (Back row left to right) Hank Kulage, Ryan Korte, Darrel Wellen, Kirk Pacatte, Karl Abert, Todd Graef, Steve Duft, Tim Ruteberg, Jennay Young, and coach, Mr. Jeff Faulkenberg.
Hyre's Run

"Where is Coach Hyre?" The Saturday morning that the Cross Country Team went to Jacksonville was rather eventful. It started with a frantic search for the missing Mr. Hyre, who had actually overslept. When their coach finally made it to the bus, twenty-five minutes late, the team left on their journey to Jacksonville. As the bus exited the High School parking lot, almost the entire team promptly fell asleep. Before the bus got out Highland, only the energetic sophomores, Karen Alemond and Emily Korte, could be heard from the back of the bus.

Team members struggled to wake as they entered Jacksonville. When the bus finally stopped, the team immediately began warming up and learning the course. Simultaneously, the runners began dreading the pain that would come with their race.

Why do these HHS students do something as tedious and painful as cross country? When Matt Campbell, a junior voted the most dependable and inspirational member of the boy's team, was asked this question, his answer was rather surprising. According to Matt, "Cross Country is not something that you can have a good reason for doing, you are just glad when it is all over."

Laurie Nehrt, voted the most inspirational member of the girl's team, had a slightly different answer to this question, however. She says, "Cross Country is not just a sport, it is an adventure."

This year's cross country team, which was comprised of many new members, had an exciting season. The girl's team finished second in conference and went on to place 4th out of twelve teams at the Regional Competition. Because of this achievement, they advanced to the Sectional meet in Springfield for the second consecutive year. At Sectionals, the girls placed 8th out of 19 teams--a definite improvement over last year's finish.

The statistics of the boy's team were not as impressive as those of the girl's team, yet they showed a great deal of improvement throughout the season.

Above right: Mike Marchal, Matt Campbell, Kirby Rieke, and Tim Watson relax on the bus while waiting for their race.
Right: Karen Alemond and Stacey Hoffmann demonstrate the favorite pastime of the cross country team--sleeping.
Below: Heather Riggins, Laurie Nehrt, Erica Moore, and Laura Hummel are four runners on the girl's team.
"Running is for people who can't do anything else. The primary requirement is insanity," said Heather Riggins.

Far left: Dione Merkle and Debby Schwarz train by working hard at practice.

Left: Matt Campbell pushes himself to stay ahead in his race.

Below: Kirby Rieke concentrates before his race.

Team members first row: Michelle Korte, Erica Moore, Shandy Hogg, Debby Schwarz, Karla Korte, Stacey Heuberger, Laura Hummel, second row: Kenny Hammel, Tim Bedard, Chris Goodall, Kirby Rieke, Tim Watson, Mike Marchal, Matt Campbell, third row: Mr. Hyre, Laurie Nehrt, Heather Riggins, Karen Alemond, Laura Linckenbach, Emily Korte, Angie Michaelis, Stacey Hoffmann, Shelley Iberg, Dione Merkle, Tara Inlow
"It took a lot of hard work and determination, but it was worth it." -- Sherry Campbell

Top: Amy Klostermann, freshman, showed the determination it took to be conference champ in 2nd doubles, as she returns a volley with a forehand smash.

Right: Sophomore Jene Iftner shows the skill that captured her and Amy Langhauser the position of runner-up at 1st doubles.

Bottom: Jene Iftner, sophomore, took time out to quench her thirst at practice.

The number 13 was clearly not bad luck for HHS's girls tennis team, considering this was their 13th consecutive winning season. Coach Cary Iftner commented, "I was very pleased with this season's results." The team finished with a 10-4 record, 1st place in the Highland Doubles Invitational Tournament, and 6 out of 11 at the Highland Sectional.

There were several outstanding individual performances throughout the winning season. Jill Boyer was runner-up at 3rd singles. Amy Langhauser and Jene Iftner were runners-up at 1st doubles. Angie Gargas and Amy Klostermann captured the position of conference champions at 2nd doubles. Sherry Campbell and Kim Pisaneschi seized the status of conference champions at 3rd doubles.

As Natalie Sugg said, "Sometimes it was really challenging, but all the effort paid off," and the records show that this was obvious.
Junior Amy Langhauser concentrated on her form and preciseness as she sent the volley back over the net.

Jill Boyer, sophomore, spent many hours perfecting her serve. This effort made her runner-up at third singles.

Junior Natalie Sugg practiced hard and helped her team attain a season record of 10-4 and their thirteenth winning season.

FOOTBALL
at the Chase
JV and Freshman

Highland's frosh football team pushed off to a great start as they won first place at Triad's Jamboree. In the first game of the Jamboree against Hillsboro, Highland challenged them and won 6-0. Highland went on to play Gillespie and then Triad, both being successful game 16-0 and 8-0, respectively. The team continued to show their high spirits and hopes throughout the season. Their hard workouts and team cooperation led to a great season, winning nine out of ten games, including the jamboree.

Highland's expectations for the football season were turned by the success of the teams, not only for the past seasons, but for the seasons to come. They showed us how hard work and team spirit do make a difference, when they led Highland into another victorious season.

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"It has been a better season than it has in the past. In the coming years, we will show people what football is really made of," said sophomore Jeff Rehberger.

Above: Players huddle to contemplate the next play against their opponent during a practice rally.

Top: Bulldogs hustle while they practice hard for the upcoming games of the season.
The Highland Junior Varsity football team found out it takes a lot of work and team effort to reach their goals. These Bulldogs took on this challenge with great spirit and transformed it into the strength to win at gametime.

This showed when they came upon their first game of the season against the Greenville comets. They succeeded by winning 16-0. They lost the next three games but put up a fight in the process. Highland showed the other teams they had to work very hard to win. After the tree game depression, they picked up the beat right away against Wood River by overpowering them 14-7. In the next game against Roxana, the Bulldogs didn’t give them a chance to score as they won 16-0. The Junior Varsity team left the season with a glorifying victory against Mascoutah. Their hard work paid off in the end to make their coaches and school proud.

Charge! Highland Bulldogs hustle to escape the unbearable tackle of their opponent as they head on for a touchdown.


Right: Linebacker Zack Kolnsberg rises from a tackle as teammates Sean Hennessey and Kirt Ervin and the referees gaze at the injured Mascoutah player.

Below: Being congratulated by his parents, Dennis Messerli hands his mother a rose while the seniors are recognized during the Homecoming pre-game show.

Bottom-middle: Between offensive downs, Jeff Buss wraps his thumb to protect it from further injury.

Highland Varsity Scoreboard

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Conference: 4-2
Overall: 7-3
The Highland football team knew early on that the '88 season would be different from the eight previous losing seasons. "Drive for five" (a winning season) became the battle cry of the Bulldog team. Though there were tough practices and hard workouts, it all paid off when their season began.

Highland kicked off to a great start when they won the first two games of the season. A final record of 7-2 brought the Bulldogs to their first ever IHSA playoff game. Using 14 returning starters, the Bulldogs became a vicious opponent. The offense scored an average of over 23 points per game. The defense was equally impressive, producing 6 shutouts in the 10 games Highland played.

The Bulldogs displayed their might early in the season, crushing Greenville and Triad. The next week an overpowering O'Fallon team, coupled with several key players falling to injuries, placed doubt in many people's mind as the Bulldogs lost. Highland came off the bad game and produced two more victories against Civic Memorial and Wood River. In a game against Roxana, costly mistakes put Highland on the losing side. The Bulldogs rallied quickly from that heartbreaker and destroyed their last three opponents. They were Chatham-Glenwood, Jerseyville, and Mascoutah.

The IHSA playoff game versus Belleville Althoff turned out to be another heartbreaker. The lead changed twice in the hard-hitting game, but the final siren found Althoff on top. Coach Mike Hooker had one thing to say, "Seven wins is nothing to be ashamed of. Be proud."

Below: Kicking the extra point, Jay Cryder splits the uprights while Will Brown spots the hold.

Below: Receiving aid from a health trainer, Kyle Freeman is told to take a break from the action and rest his injured knee.

Highland varsity football team: (Back row) Kyle Freeman, Jim Morgen, Butch Zobrist, Tim Loeh, Zack Kolnsberg, Brett Bircher, Todd Sands, Mark Rusick, Erick Baer, Billy Greenwald, Tyler Morris, Chad Michael, Brad Pfitzner. (Center row) Coach Steve Lanxon, Scott Bumb, Brian Diesen, Jeff Rehberger, Jeff Buss, Ron Geiger, Chuck Tidwell, Will Brown, Clayton Cameron, Ryan Driemeyer, Head Coach Mike Hooker. (Front row) Kyle Lenz, Dennis Meserli, Brent Korte, Kirt Ervin, Sean Hennessey. Adam Hinkle, Bob Mumper, Bradley Braundmeier, Grant Grapperhaus, and Eddie Geppert.
Below: Senior Stacy Price, and juniors Kelly Zeisset and Keely Vasquez try to keep warm with jackets and gloves as they cheer on the football Bulldogs.

Right: Co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, senior Heidi Rinderer leads the crowd in cheer as the Bulldogs strive for victory.


JV bottom: Amy Mahoney, Dawn Iberg; middle: Kim Klaus, Trista Dicus, Kerry Kuhner; back: Stacey Tebbe, Julie Chang; top: Cheri Pfister and Sarah Messerli.
When the HHS wrestling season started with their fourth coach in four years, the season seemed very optimistic. Through six returning seniors and four other veterans, the team contained a lot of experience and leadership. Coach Joe Michaelis provided the extra leadership and spirit that the team needed. With the help of captain Jon Haase and co-captains Will Brown and Erick Baer, the freshmen gained the knowledge of wrestling that is vital to a winning season.

The team suffered a dramatic loss early in the season when captain Jon Haase retired for the year with an injury. Not all was lost, though, because Jon provided the assistance that Coach Joe Michaelis needed.

The Highland wrestling team pulled off four team victories and suffered three losses within three points. This was the best season produced since 1968.

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*Right: Steve Baer works for an escape on Jamie Anderson.*
The JV wrestling team showed their potential at the Murphysboro Frosh Tournament when Highland finished fourth overall. Chad Young finished first in the championship match by pinning his opponent in 38 seconds.

When Will Brown was asked what he thought the future would bring for the HHS wrestling team, he commented, “Well, with all the youth and potential returning next year, the winning has only just begun.”

Jon Haase also commented, “When the season began, I didn’t realize what the team had. I was really impressed by the attitudes and desires that the freshmen had, and that will only carry on to the future.”
Another one bites the dust, another one bites the dust...the Lady Bulldogs basketball team had the year of all years. With a new head coach, Mr. Rich Kantner, the girls learned that defense, defense, defense would be their key to success. This dedication to defense ranked the Lady Dogs first in the St. Louis Area for giving up only an average of 30.6 points per game. The girls used this defense to beat the Jerseyville Panthers for the MVC title and the Triad Knights and the Edwardsville Tigers for the Class AA Regional Championships. Along with their defense, the team’s well defined offense seemed to determine by how much they won their games. Leading the team, seniors Cindy Hustedde and Sharon Kampwerth helped to boost the offense through the year. Their defense and offense seemed to have failed the ladies in the Highland Sectionals when they were defeated by East St. Louis Lincoln by a score of 45-50. This ended the girl’s season with a record of 22-3, the best record in the school’s history. Also carrying on the tradition of winning, the junior varsity Lady Dogs came out in the end with a successful record of 17-1. They did this by beating their long time rivals, the Edwardsville Tigers and the Jerseyville Panthers. Their only loss came from the Mater Dei Knights. The JV had outstanding play from sophomores Jennifer Holt and Carol Kampwerth, but also had excellent cooperation and skill from the bench.

The Lady Bulldogs came out with another successful season filled with many memories, and it was history-making. Way to go!
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### Varsity Row 1: Shandy Hogg, Jennifer Holt, Jamie York, Cindy Hustedde, Dana Voigt, Jene Ifner; Row 2: Coach Rich Kantner, Tei; Weiss, Carol Kampwerth, Sharon Kampwerth, Lisa Zobrist, Assistant Coach Gina Andres.

### JV Row 1: Kim Waymoh, Serena Weiss, Lana Brown, Lori Brown, Debbie Schwarz, Jessica Scholl; Coach Rich Kantner; Regina Osborne, Jennifer York, Traci Schoeberl, Jennifer Chochorowski, Dee Kline, Coach Gina Andres.

**TOP:** Exhibiting tight defense, senior Lisa Zobrist prepares to block her opponent.

**FAR LEFT:** Seizing the opportunity, sophomore Shandy Hogg drives down the open court.

**CENTER:** Checking out the competition, coaches Rich Kantner and Gina Andres anxiously await the starting buzzer.
THREE-POINT LAND

“I really wanted to retain the Conference Crown again this year, but we fell short with our efforts too many times. We weren’t consistent in our play. That really killed us coming down the stretch,” said All-State Honorable Mention Chad Michael after he was asked his feelings about the ’88-’89 season.

At the beginning of the ’88-89 season, coach Jeff Faulkenberg set three major goals for the Varsity Bulldogs. To have a truly spectacular season, the Dogs had to finish over .500 to have a winning record, then clinch the Conference title, retaining it for a second season, and finally, to win the Regional in Edwardsville. Though falling short of achieving these goals, the season was far from boring.

In the absence of the graduated Jeff Brown and Joel Boulanger, coach Faulkenberg would have to rely heavily on the only returning Seniors, (Todd Graef and Chuck Tidwell), for leadership and stamina in the team’s play throughout the season. Because of Todd being the only returning starter from the previous year’s Championship team, he was coach Faulkenberg’s only choice as the leader of the floor; the one to take charge of the offense and control the tempo of the game. As the point guard, Todd had the responsibility of passing and scoring. But as soon as the season got under full swing, Jay Cryder and Chad Michael soon relieved the captain of those responsibilities, respectively, along with Derek Bircher to lead the team in three-point shooting and the Kronk twins (Mark and Brad) to control the inside game.

As a whole, the squad started as an inexperienced unit, the only seasoned player on the Varsity level being Todd Graef. But as the season rolled along, those inexperienced became the veterans and learned many valuable lessons about the game of basketball which they plan to carry over into next year. Coach Faulkenberg commented that in his disappointment in the season’s end, he has high expectations for the ’89-90 season.

The Junior Varsity team, too, had an up and down type of season, with coach Steve Lanson never knowing what to expect of his team from one day to the next.

Ending at an overall 9-9 win/loss record, the JV offense was charged by the flashy, street-style play of Junior Kirk Pacatte, or “Peeler” as he was known by his teammates. Kirk’s inventive and graceful moves on the court continuously kept the defense and everyone else guessing. Creating passes and shots as he went along, Kirk lead the team in assists, leaving the bulk of the scoring to Cory Moss. As the three-point sharpshooter, Cory also put in his share of assists to Travis Holt and Jason Corray, both providing critical points when the Bulldogs were in a jam. Jeff Rehberger controlled the rebounding game by leading the JV in rebounds.

Overall, coach Lanson is pleased with the team’s efforts by stressing the point that the JV level is a learning experience for Varsity play.

The coaching staff feels that with everything that has been learned by the players over the course of the season, plus the fact that there will be four returning starters with four backups who have gained much experience this season, the ’89-90 Varsity basketball team will be in serious contention for the Conference Crown.

To end the hysteria, those selected to the All-Conference team were Chad Michael, receiving first team selection; Todd Graef, receiving honorable mention; Jay Cryder, receiving special mention; and to ice the cake, Chad Michael also received All-State honorable mention, earning the title even before the regular season was over.

**Junior Varsity Basketball:** Row 1: Chad Lappe, Kirk Pacatte, Scott Bumb, Travis Holt, Andy Voss, and Kevin King. Row 2: Denny Amman (manager), Coach Steve Lanxon, Jeff Rehberger, Jason Corray, Greg Warren, Steve Hohl (manager), and Coach Jeff Faulkenberg.
The year of 1988 brought many things for Highland Varsity Cheerleaders. Their victories were achieved by many hours of practice and learning to work together as a squad. Junior Kara Schmitt said, "It took along time for us to become a squad because we are all very different, but by the time basketball season started we were like a family. To me that was the greatest accomplishment we achieved." Captains Heidi Reinderer and Stacy Price agreed that this was one of the best years they had because of the many victories, and the unique bond that the squad formed. Price said, "We had a lot of problems this year with the sprains and the bruises, but we overcame all of it. In July they attended a camp at Bradley University where they were named Grand Champs. The next victory for H.H.S. was at Mt. Vernon where the girls again brought home first place. Highland's biggest victory was at the Springfield State Fair where they brought home the Traveling Trophy. In February, the Varsity brought home fifth place, in the Bloomington State Competition. There were 45 other squads.
Junior hurler Kirt Ervin displays his power in one of the many home games won by the Bulldogs.
Above: On their day off from track Junior Melora Kakac, and sophomore Karla Korte, and Shandy Hogg volunteer to take times for boys track.

Below: Out of their busy track schedules Juniors Laura Hummel and Deb Kampwerth and Senior Heidi Rinderer still have time to flash us a smile.

Right: Karla Korte strives to overtake her Wesclin opponent.

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MVC 2nd place

Roxana Relays Champions
In interviewing several members of the girls’ track team, some of the most frequently spoken words were: dedication, commitment, and hard work. Sophomore Karla Korte laughed, “No gain, just pain!” But it seems that all of the long workouts and runs in snow paid off in the “long run.” This year a lot of our girls went to state, which according to the team’s coach, Mr. Cippichio, made the 1989 track season one of the most rewarding in recent years. Not to mention the fact that the team took the Madison County Championship for the twelfth year in a row.

The team starts training in late January, but they don’t compete until March. This gives the team a lot of time to build-up individuals strengths as well as strong sense of team comradship. Junior Shelley Iberg says that to compete in track you “have to be serious” and that she thinks the experience has made her “stronger as an individual.” And so it seems that the girls’ track team went far this year, and not just in terms of distance.
THE RUNNING MEN

The year of 1989 brought many things for the Highland Bulldogs track team. April the 8th, the team placed 20th at the Belleville West Inventional. This was just the beginning for the Running’ Dogs. On May 11, they placed 3rd at the MVC meet. There was no doubt now that they were going to fight to the finish.

Two Seniors from the track team were state qualifiers; Kipp Dimig 400 M. dash, and Jim Mogren who qualified for 300 intermediate hurdles. Both Kipp and Jim set school records for these events. These two seniors were a very important part of the successful season the dogs had.

Although the Dogs were mainly a Junior team; the dedication of the 6 Seniors, and the rest of the provided a winning year for HHS.

Far left: Seniors Dennis Messerli, Jim Mogren, Erick Baer, Kipp Dimig, and Jeff Aleman attempt to prove the Domino Effect as entertainment at the State track meet.

Center: Senior Kipp Dimig’s hard work paid off when he made it to State in the 400 meter dash.

Above: Farmer Aaron Dimig and his two bodyguards Eddie Geppert and Steve Baer display their pride as the Pitt Rakers.

Bottom: Junior Brent Michael strides for the big finish.
"Even though the practices were tough and the team was inexperienced, we did very well. I enjoyed this season very much and look forward to next year."—Mike Kapilla, freshman

"I loved playing varsity my freshman year and looking forward to next year."—Kevin Kessinger, freshman

Above: Jeff Diesen returns a forehand volley.
Center: Jeff Diesen practices his serve.
Right: Bob Douglas shows his not so great finesse in returning the ball.
Far right: Scott Plocher and Will Brown show leadership on the team.

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Below:

Jeff Diesen returns a forehand volley.

Jeff Diesen practices his serve.

Bob Douglas shows his not so great finesse in returning the ball.

Scott Plocher and Will Brown show leadership on the team.
With four of the six starters from last year's team graduated, this year's team was young and inexperienced, but the leadership of Scott Plocher and Will Brown pulled the team into their nineteenth consecutive winning season with a 14-2 record.

After losing a tough match early in the season to O'Fallon the team bounced back by shutting out seven of their next ten opponents and only losing another match to Edwardsville. Then finished the regular season with two tough victories over Centralia and Collinsville, giving them a lift going into the tournaments.

The HHS Invitational proved to be all Highland as the Tennis Dogs swept all doubles categories, beating up on Hillsboro, Vandalia, and Jerseyville and taking home the first place trophy. This was the third consecutive year Highland has won the HHS Invitational.

Highland fared well at the Belleville East Invitational, one of the toughest tournaments in the state. They finished eleventh out of sixteen teams. Jeff Diesen took fourth place at fourth singles. Also, Mike Kapilla and Jason Aleman took the consolation at third doubles.

At the Highland Sectionals, the Dogs went in as the sectional champs. They fought hard in the tough competition, but finished in third place, with Will Brown and Scott Plocher advancing to state at doubles.
PITCHING IN
Girl's Softball

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Batter up (hopefully)! The Lady Bulldogs softball team's season started with Mother Nature working against them. The coaches and the girls on the teams began to wonder if the weather would ever improve enough for them to practice outside.

The season itself had its ups and downs, but both the JV and varsity teams worked together and supported each other more than ever.

With Teffy Weiss, Jamie York, Bridget Voegele, and Brenda Weis being the only senior softball members, the varsity team depended on the playing skills of the younger members. Sophomore Lana Widman and junior Karen Hollenkamp shared most of the pitching duties, and many underclassmen held the starting positions. Having a young team did have its benefits, however. When sophomore Jennifer Holt was asked about the season, she replied, "Next year we'll be better than ever!"
Left: Taking her warm-up pitches, sophomore Lana Widman releases the ball.
Below: Prepared to attack, sophomore Lana Brown watches a pitch sail inside to the Belleville East batter.
Far left top: Exiting the field, coaches Marge Duncan and Rich Wherley discuss the game plan.
Far left bottom: Digging in, junior Shannon Germ watches for signs.


Freshman Jason Langdoc said of the JV squad, "We had an outstanding season for as young of a team as we were. We really had what it took to come together and work as a team."

"Ice cold soda! Fresh roasted peanuts! Hot buttered popcorn! Souvenirs here!" After ten long innings of anxious waiting, the varsity baseball Bulldogs received the depressing news that their first-ever Busch Stadium game versus Wesclin had been cancelled due to thunderstorms in the area. The members of team were dressed and ready to take the field when the word came, but they still managed to get a few autographs from Cardinal players such as Ozzie Smith. The team was sad not only because they had missed the chance of a lifetime, but also because this particular game was to end the successful '89 season.

After getting off to a slow start in the season, the varsity Bulldogs put together a ten game winning streak. In that time, they managed to secure a hold on first place in the MVC and eventually went on to win it. After winning eleven games in conference play, the Bulldogs won a disappointing six games out of their conference, finishing at a record of 17-13. Led by the streaky hitting of senior Tyler Morris, the timely hitting of junior Derek Bircher, and the strong all-around play of the entire team, the Bulldogs managed to advance to regionals. The Bulldogs won their first regional game, which was played a day late because of rain, at home against Centralia. The game proved to be exciting for all in attendance. The next morning, the players traveled to Salem for game two versus Mt. Vernon. After being defeated by Mt. Vernon, the Bulldogs were knocked out of regionals; nevertheless, the Bulldogs had a successful season.

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Above: Looks can be deceiving as Coach Frank Stillwagon is actually congratulating the team on a fine game. He also reminds them of the important game the next day.
Below: Junior Jay Cryder trots home after belting a home run off the Centralia pitcher during regional play.

Left: The varsity team congratulates each other after a win in the first round of regional play versus Centralia.

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Varsity Baseball Team front: John Shaw, Travis Holt, Kevin King, Simon Weiss, Dan Semanisin; middle: Derek Bigler, Jim Mecias, Kevin Emig, Kyle Freeman, Dean Reinacher, Todd Graef, John Heimann; back: Kirt Ervin, Tyler Morris, Jay Cryder, Todd Sands, Jason Corray, Herbie Zobrist, Brady VonHatten, Tom Bruggemann, Coach Frank Stillwagon

Junior Varsity Baseball Team front: Chad Lappe, Jason Langdoc, Kem Knebel, Aaron Shenkman, John Shaw, Kevin King, Brian Grady, Mike Naylor, Jeremy Resmann; back: Coach Joel Hawkins, Chris Gutzler, Chris Mogren, Fred Zobrist, Nathan Koch, Kane Freeman, Scott Bumb, Kevin Kruse, Travis Holt, Kevin Brown
The scholar bowl team put teachers to the test by making up questions for them to answer during a real match set-up. Miss Barb Kay and Mrs. Jeannie Probst were the captains of the two teams that ended up in a tie.
Prom Time was a charmed time at HHS. It was in the air long before it came. The first hints were the girls talking about the kind of dress they wanted, the boys talked of who they should take. Then the ticket sales began and prom favors were ordered. But the first sure sign that Prom Time was here was the tired eyes of the juniors, who spent the night before decorating for the much awaited evening.

The theme chosen for the prom was "In the Air Tonight." This chosen theme caused a little controversy, but in the end, most everyone was pleased with the magic and excitement that had been in the air on prom night. This was the first year that HHS changed from the traditional paper ticket to the metal keychain used as an admission ticket. Most everyone liked the change, and Matt Rogier, junior, commented, "I thought they were a really neat idea."
IN THE AIR TONIGHT

Above: Senior Jamie York and her date, Rodney Naylor were one of the many couples made up of a HHS student and someone from another school, college, or even another state.

Center: Seniors Tracie Klaus, Mary Ann Mumper, Angie Weber, Brenda Weiss, Terrie Schneider, and Carla Lammers, enjoyed a soda from the bar.

Top left: Juniors Kirt Ervin and Zack Kolnberg kept the prom rolling as they showed their style. They wore sunglasses as did many others who attended prom.

Far left: Angie Blevins and her date, along with other HHS students, danced to the popular music played by the D.J. from Rent-A-Jock.

Left: Junior Derek Bircher and his date, sophomore Dione Merkle, showed their fancy footwork on the dance floor as they enjoyed the music.
PROM '89
continued
Above right: Senior Roxy Zobrist is very understanding as she shares her date, Collin Reckman, with her friend, senior Tonia Dillow.

Right: HHS students enjoy themselves as they do the Hokey-Pokey among the metallic decorations that were put up by the junior class.

Center: Junior Bob Ermovick gives his date, senior Teffy Weiss, an affectionate kiss while they take a rest from dancing.

Above left: Juniors Stacey Cagle and Keith Dieseldorfhurst take a break from dancing to enjoy the atmosphere "In the Air" on prom night.

Left: Juniors Kim Gibson, Deb Kampwerth, Karen Hollenkamp, Jennifer Hosto, Melanie Pozdol, and Lisa Brindley show off their splendid prom attire.

The decorations were then put up. The dedicated members of the junior class spent many long hours the week before prom cutting, taping, wrapping, foiling, lighting, gluing, tying, blowing up, and more taping. The many long hours of work paid off when the hall was finally decorated.

April 21 finally arrived, and everyone had the chance to show off their splendid attire. After school there were hair appointments, tanning appointments, manicures, final fittings, and last minute dashes to the store for forgotten accessories and film.

The first guests arrived to Lindendale Ballroom at 8:00 pm. They were parked by valets, who received help from the sophomores Jared Essenpries, Brad Kronk, Mark Kronk, and Jeff Rehberger. The guests were greeted by the junior class sponsors. They were then able to dance to the music of a D.J. from Rent-A-Jock. Many enjoyed a soda at the bar after dancing, while others just sat and talked, as they relished the atmosphere. Numerous people were also photographed for their prom pictures by Voegele, who was on hand at Lindendale. Then at 12:00 everyone left the ballroom, full of happy memories of their Prom night.

This was not the end of the fun, though. There was then a post-prom party at the V.F.W. from 12:30 until 3:30. This promoted an alcohol/drug free evening, and also allowed everyone a chance to win many prizes. There were even refrigerators, microwaves, and many other items that were donated by local businesses. All kinds of free food were available. A total of $1500 was donated for these prizes. There was also a pool tournament. The first place winner, senior Steve Duft, won a $50 gas certificate. Lastly, there was $1000 worth of savings bonds given away. Both Roxy Zobrist and Kim Pisaneschi won $250, and Chris Budde won $500. The live band "Pursuit" provided the music.

Everyone felt something special "In the Air Tonight" on prom night.
"A friend is a person whom one knows well and is very fond of; an ally, supporter, and a sympathizer." Friendship is common among the students at HHS, especially among the seniors, since their final days together are quickly decreasing as each day passes. Seniors begin to wonder what life will be like after high school, whereas the freshmen have just begun to realize how important their friends are to them.

HHS seems to have a sort of coziness that is common in smaller schools. Friends gather in the hallways to walk to class together or meet in the commons to have a casual lunch together. Friends at HHS share not only good and fun times together, but a "true friend" is also there for someone to rely on during the rough times. Rough times prove as a test of friendship. Whenever a person sticks around and encourages their friend, it shows that they really care about them.

Friends are not only together throughout the week at school, but they also spend time together sharing all the good times of life outside of school. Without friends, high school wouldn't be the same because there would be no one...
to remember. It is easier to recall your high school memories if they include friends rather than just yourself. Many adults are always saying that “your high school years are the best years of your life.” Without friends and socializing during these few years of high school, it would be hard to remember them as our “best” years.

During these “best” years, friends will always be a part of your memory. Even if you forget everything else about your high school career, there will be some close friend of whom you will have a vivid memory.

Friends are not only a part of your high school career, but friends are a very big part of a person’s life. Friends are great during high school, but it is even better for your friendship to continue after graduating from HHS.

No matter where you are in your life, a close friendship will last through almost anything, whether you are attending college, working at a job, or simply just bumbling around. Wherever you are, a close friendship will never fall apart.

Friends are often called “buddies” and are a very big part of a person’s remembrance. Friends are a part of high school you won’t forget.

“Without friends, the good times wouldn’t be complete,” said senior Erica Moore.

“I would have never made it through high school without the support of my friends,” said senior Kristy Johnessee.

Above: Seniors Lenny Reaka and Kyle Wieter clown around during lunch.

Above: Seniors Tom Brueggeman, Erick Baer, Allen Ottensmeier, Todd Sands, and Jim Mogren watch the powderpuff volleyball game.
Below: Vice-president Quayle was the butt of many jokes this year, as in this photo. It seems the man who is next in line for the presidency is pointing a grenade launcher at his elbow.

Bottom: The Pistons and the Lakers battle for the NBA championship. The Pistons prevailed.
It was a long year, folks, and what can I tell you? With 1988 being an election year, the news was filled with the presidential race. After the long race, it was the Michael Dukakis-Lloyd Bentsen ticket for the Democrats, and the George Bush-Dan Quayle ticket for the Republicans. Bush pulled ahead in the end, despite the controversy caused by his selection of Quayle as his running mate. Bush was named the president-elect in November, and was inaugurated the forty-first president of the United States in January.

Alaska received much attention due to two gray whales stuck in the ice and a giant oil spill by Exxon. Both cost the country millions.

Oliver North was in the news again, this time for his own trial about the Iran-Contra affair. After months in the courts, North was sentenced to hundreds of hours of community service and fined, but received no jail term.

In sports, it was a California World Series with the underdog Los Angeles Dodgers stomping over the Oakland Athletics. The Dodgers, with great pitching from Orel Hershiser and dramatics from Kirk Gibson, held back power hitters Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco, surprising the entire country. In football, it was Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers holding back Ickey Woods and the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXIII to win a close game. The Michigan Wolverines were the NCAA men's basketball champions, beating Seton Hall in the finals. (The Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois made it to the "final four" but were defeated by Michigan.) In the National Hockey League, the Calgary Flames dominated, and the Detroit Pistons beat the Lakers in the NBA finals. In other sports news, Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, most likely a future candidate to the Baseball Hall of Fame, was accused of gambling.

In the movie business, Rainman was voted the best picture. Dustin Hoff man and Jodi Foster won for leading male and female.

Ending the school year, the China conflict in Beijing was really getting out of hand, so all Americans were asked to leave for safety reasons.

Well, folks, that's the news, and I'm out of here!

Above: Pete Rose holds a press conference during spring training after he was accused of betting on baseball.
Left: One Chinese demonstrator is led away after the protest against the government.
Center: Jose Canseco shows his strength at the plate. He was one of the reasons the A's played the Dodgers in the World Series.
Other schools have chosen colors,
The violet’s dark blue,
The golden of the sunshine.
The spotted lily’s hue.
We shall own the rose’s crimson
Nor honor shall they lack,
But we’ll always be defenders,
Of our chosen Red and Black.
    Rah, rah for Highland,
    We’re bound to win,
    Fight to the finish,
    Never give in.
You do your best, boys,
We’ll do the rest, boys,
    Rah, rah for Highland High.
Through the years we spent in high school
'Mid the scenes we know so well,
As the mystic charms of knowledge
We vainly seek to spell;
Or when in the spring they call us
To win upon the track,
Let us always keep before us
Our colors Red and Black.
And when time’s swift tide has borne us
Beyond the lesson’s sway,
And the old brick walls have vanished
With their round of work and play;
As the cares of life shall thicken,
Let us turn our memories back.
And renew the old time courage
As we think of Red and Black.
Left: Unsuspecting football players wait for a kiss from their favorite girls...their moms.

Above: Two members of the band Sable perform a Journey tune for the HHS student body.

Center: Senior girls join together in a pep rally cheer.
High school is supposed to be a place where we come for an education and try to better ourselves both mentally and physically, but students sometimes view the school more as a prison. Surely students from other high schools view their schools as prisons, too, but Highland has a certain pride not found in other schools. Although the school might resemble a prison, there are no watch-towers or barbed-wire fences.

The school's punishments do have law breaking features such as detention and isolation. Although punishment varies with the crimes committed, none are ever too serious, and students usually abide by the rules accordingly. For the most part, students are pleased with the look of the school, especially with the new landscape improvements. The jungle plants in the Commons really add to the decor of the "prison."
Top: Some people say Highland High School resembles a prison. Rumor has it that the school was actually designed after a prison. As long as we're out of there by three o'clock, no problem.

Above: So what's it gonna be for lunch today, guys, green stuffs or bad seed?

Left: Matt Rogier questioned the judge about the trouble of dressing like a cheerleader.
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HHS Guide is proud to present, for one night only, a night filled with your favorite sitcoms. Tonight your local television station will broadcast exclusive footage from episodes you have never seen before.

6:00--"The Three Muskrats" starring Karl Aldrich, Jennifer Meyer, and Jenny Morence. In this episode, Jennifer ventures out to the Beatlefest where she is attacked by a giant can of Raid. Only her two faithful companions, Karl and Jenny, can save her now.

6:30--"Ron of the Jungle" starring Ron Geiger. In this episode, Ron is making sure his turf is safe when he falls and hits his head. He floats through time and wakes up thinking he is in the Vietnam War. Can he escape his dream world?

7:00--"Crazy Like a Bulldog" starring Chad Michael, Zack Kolnsberg, Ryan Chaney, Kirt Ervin, and Matt Jacober. In this episode, the Smith quintuplets, after growing up in different regions of the country, are reunited. Can they put aside their differences to save their real parents from the mad doctor who separated the boys at birth?

7:30--"Miami Twice" starring Robert Pontious and Marge Duncan. In this episode, Robert tells his daughter, Marge, he is leaving Miami to become the bat boy for the Cincinnati Reds.

8:00--"The Dukes of Highland" starring Greg Riepshoff, Kim Pisaneschi, Kevin Kampwerth, Stacey Brunnoworth, Clay Baumann, and Jon Wolf. In this episode, Kim substitutes dirt for the boys’ chewing tobacco. Will they notice the difference?

8:30--"Vice Squad" starring Ski Weidenbennner, Rob Luitjohan, Betsey Yoder, and Jenny Morence. In this episode, Rob is finally caught in his web of polygamy. What will his three wives do for revenge?

9:00--"Farewell to Her Arms" starring Amy Langhauser and T.J. Barker. In this episode, T.J. is A.W.O.L. for the twelfth time, and Amy must convince him to return to the army once again.

9:30--"Me and Mrs. P." starring Barb Kay and Jeannie Probst. In this episode, as Barb leaves for
war, Jeannie fulfills Barb's last request. They tour Disneyland.

10:00—"Bar Room Buddies" starring T.J. Barker, Angie Wagner, Kyle Wieter, Jim Miller, and Bridget Voegele. In this episode, the rock band plays the nightclub circuit in order to buy Jim a new set of drums.

10:30—"It's Living" starring Keely Vasquez, Shelley Iberg, Dawn McEwing, Shelly Eichacker, and Tami Maroon. In this episode, the five waitresses are trapped in the meat locker. Can they escape before freezing to death?
"He's going to what?!!" was an exclamation frequently heard on April 20. The reason behind this exclamation was freshman Neil Hemann. After much encouragement on his friends parts, he accepted a bet to eat a worm. That's right, a worm.

The freshman class had been standing in their "one" in the 1989 for 20 minutes waiting for Mr. John Hester to fly over and take the 1989 cover photo. One of Neil's friends saw a worm and bet Neil that he would not eat it. After finding a few more friends to also bet against him, Neil soon opened his mouth and dropped the worm in. Neil collected about five dollars from his disgusted friends.

Upon hearing that the yearbook wanted to put his stunt on the cover of the yearbook, Neil said, "And my dad said it was a stupid thing to do!"

For this freshman who started out to only receive money for his deed, he ended up being somewhat famous. For some people, he will always be known as the "freshman who ate a worm as teacher did fly-by."

Since the pictures of the 1989 came out so impressive, the journalism staff decided to sell posters of the 1989 to students and teachers. The 1989 cover photo was designed so that all of HHS could be involved in the cover photo and not just a few selected people.

On April 20, during second hour, students and teachers were released to walk out to the football field. On the football field a giant 1989 was chalked out on the field. The freshmen were the "1," the sophomores were the "9," the juniors were the "8," and the seniors were the other "9." The faculty filled in wherever there were spaces.
Darren Apken shows his affection for his dog, as do many people who have pets.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND
DR.

SINGLETON'S NEIGHBORHOOD

Right: Dr. Fred Singleton looks as if he may be wondering about a typical day in his neighborhood.
Below right: Sherry Szoke got a surprise in the office on her 40th birthday.

"It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood, a glorious day in the neighborhood, students be kind, students be good."

This is probably what the administrators and secretaries at HHS hope for every day. They hope students are good and kind so they won't end up in detention. Can you spell that children? D-E-T-E-N-T-I-O-N. Administrators are even more disappointed when students get a suspension. Can you spell that children? S-U-S-P-E-N-S-I-O-N. I knew you could.

The administrators at HHS are here to set an example for the students. They set rules for us to follow to show that life is a serious process. We, the students, need discipline to prepare us for our future. The administrators want to see each student succeed. Preparing students for success is their goal. The HHS administrators are proud to see their students succeed as businessmen, teachers, or any job that a student can be successful at.

The secretaries at HHS have an important job, too. They type daily announcements, answer phones, and take messages for students, make copies for students, and make change for sodas. As you can see, they do more than type letters all day.

Our secretaries also help new students find their classes, make appointments with the guidance counselors, and prepare classroom videos. Without our secretaries, many students would be lost.

Bottom: Terry Frey assists Todd Graef with some paperwork in the guidance center.
Bottom right: Mr. Barry Thomas shows his Christmas spirit, and sets an example for students, by giving to needy families as J.R. Stever looks on.
Far right: Mr. Joseph Schaefer watches over the commons for trouble in Dr. Singleton's neighborhood.
Dr. Fred Singleton
Principal
BA: Colorado College
MA: Colorado College
Doctorate: Southern Illinois University (E)
Economics

Mr. Joseph Schaefer
Assistant Principal
BS: Southern Illinois University (C)
MS: University of Illinois
Welding II
Attendance Officer

Mr. Dale Schmalz
Assistant Principal
BS: Southern Illinois University (E)
MS: Southern Illinois University (E)
Counselor, Vocational Director

Mr. Barry Thomas
Assistant Principal
AA: Iowa Western Community College
BS: Southern Illinois University (E)
MA: Northeast Missouri State University
Safety/Behind the Wheel
Athletic Director

Mrs. Sherry Szoke
Office Secretary

Mrs. Tina Diesen
Office Secretary

Mrs. Terry Frey
Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Bonnie Thiems
Library Secretary
GUIDING LIGHTS

Miss Gina Andres
B.S.: Eastern Illinois Univ. General Science, Biology II
Coach: Girls' Basketball

Mr. Theodore D. Cipicchio
B.A.: Michigan State Univ. Typing I, Business Law, Accounting, Business Machines
Advisor: Class of '89
Coach: Girls' Track

Dr. Arlen L. Baker

Mrs. Michelle Deets
B.A.: Greenville College Spanish II, III, IV, V
Advisor: Spanish Club, Class of '89 Coach: J.V. Cheerleading

Mr. Thomas Burns

Mrs. Phyllis Dickinson
B.A.: Univ. of Illinois American History, Government, Geography

Ms. Marsha Dothager
B.A.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E) Chemistry, Physics Advisor: Class of '92

Mrs. Margie Duncan
This year’s episode was full of tests, homework, monthly club meetings, Spring fever, and Senioritis. These are all reruns of last year, but each year brings a new set of characters for the teachers to direct.

Highland High School is committed to excellence in education. How is this excellence attained? Each member of the faculty at Highland High School contributes to it. They put in hours of grading papers, making up tests, and planning classes. They are more than faculty to the students. They are friends and in some cases they are part of a family. Whenever a student has a problem, he or she can count on the faculty to support them and give them advice. Faculty members also advise the various clubs we have at Highland High. They help with the planning of fieldtrips and fundraisers to keep the clubs going.

Probably the most important job of the faculty at Highland High School is guiding the students and facing them in the right direction. Without the faculty, H.H.S. would not be what it is today!
Mrs. Ann Pastrovich helps her students make the art fair a success.

N. Holmstrom
B.S.: Iowa State Univ.
Physical Education
Coach: Varsity Volleyball, JV Volleyball

Mr. Bradley C. Hyre
B.A.: Ohio Wesleyan Univ.
Biology I, Biology II
Advisor: Student Council Sponsor
Coach: Cross Country, Track

Mrs. Cary Iftner
B.S.: Eastern Illinois Univ.
M.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E)
Director of Guidance
Advisor: N.H.S., Lifesavers
Coach: Girls Tennis

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

Mr. Rich Kantner
B.S.: Southern Illinois Univ.
Health, Safety, Freshman P.E., Conditioning P.E.
Advisor: Junior Class
Coach: Varsity Soccer, Varsity Girls Basketball
I LIKE TEACHING BECAUSE...

"It is exciting to help someone understand and experience success."

Mr. James Griffard

"I like being a part of the students' lives--there is never a dull moment."

Mrs. Sherry Thomas

"I enjoy being a part of the learning process--the excitement, humor, and mistakes which make up each day."

Mrs. Peggy Oulvey
What makes faculty unique?
When we put this question to several members of our illustrious faculty, the general consensus seemed to be that they saw themselves and their fellow workers as dedicated to our school and committed to the learning process. Many of the teachers thought they were special because they actually care about the kids. They feel that in our school students and teachers share a special relationship. They not only help us learn to read properly and figure correctly, they also help us with our problems, our ambitious, and help us prepare for our life out of high school. Another advantage our faculty brings to the school is the variety of outlooks they bring with them. Coming from all parts of the country as they do, they bring the different outlooks and ideas of their part of the world, therefore exposing the students to many different ways of life.
But all of this would not be possible without the people who really run our school—the administration. Without their help and support, our school wouldn’t be what it is.

Mrs. Linda Plett  
B.A.: Seattle Pacific Univ. 
I Can, Clothing, Parenting, Adult Living

Mr. Robert Pontious  
B.A.: Kenyon College 
English III, Practical English III, Journalism 
Advisor: Iris staff

Mrs. Jeanie Probst  
B.S.: Eastern Illinois Univ. 
M.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E) 
Advisor: Scholar Bowl, Saturday Scholars

Mr. Michael Querio  
B.M.E.: Illinois Wesleyan Univ. 
Concert Choir, Treble Choir, Swing Choir 
Advisor: Thespians

Mrs. Elaine Thebus  
B.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (C) 
French I, French II, French III, Spanish I 
Advisor: Class of ‘89, French Club

Mrs. Bonnie Thiems  
Secretary in Library and Audio/Visual Dept.

Ms. Jacquelyn Schneider  
B.S.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E) 
Spec.: Southern Illinois Univ. (E) 
Basic English I, Basic English II, Basic English III, Basic Novels 
Advisor: Student Council

Mr. Frank Stillwagon  
B.S.: Eastern Illinois Univ. 
Safety, P.E. 
Coach: Varsity Baseball

Ms. Patti Swank  
B.A.: McKendree College 
English I, English II 
Advisor: Lifesavers, Class of '92

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Secretary in Library and Audio/Visual Dept.
Top: During his psychology class, Mr. Steve Moore explains his "Binky-phobia," which is an unrealistic assumption.

Above: Waiting for an apple to fall on her head like Sir Isaac Newton, Ms. Marsha Dothager waits for a flash of scientific insight.

Right: Staring at computers for hours on end causes Mrs. Margie Duncan and her students Derek Bircher and Erik Vännorsdel to temporarily lose use of their tongues.
There are many people who worked behind the scenes to keep HHS running smoothly. Even though these people are seldom seen because of their duties, the results of their hard work is enjoyed and appreciated each day by all.

The school custodians had many duties that kept them busy throughout the day. However, the real work of the custodians began after the last bell rang, and the students ended their day. Then the custodians had to vacuum, dust, and clean to get the school ready for the next day.

The cafeteria workers were also kept busy throughout the day as they prepared nutritious meals for hungry students. The cafeteria provided a wide variety of foods, giving the students a large selection to choose from. Hot plate lunches, sandwiches, pizza, hamburgers, and fries were available along with items from the snack bar and the food bar, which consisted of taco bar, deli bar, potato bar, and salad bar.
Hey, have a great year and next year and you'll get an A in every class. So have a good time with Mary. (and your friends). Tim.

Seniors Tyler Morris and Bridget Veeque leave the baccalaureate ceremonies with somber expressions.

A REAL CLASS ACT
Finally the year we have all been waiting for has arrived. The year we are named, “Head of the Class.” After waiting four short years, our time is here. We look back on all the years of school we went through just to make it to HHS, but once we made it, we couldn’t wait to be the “Head of the Class.”

Looking back over the years at HHS, there are a lot of happy and cherishable moments for everyone. You will remember your first day as a freshman. Nervous, excited, and scared, could probably describe everyone of us that day. By the end of the first week we were glad we would never have to sing “We Love You Seniors” again! The following year we all returned to HHS, but only as sophomores excited about what we would have to accomplish before the year was over. This was the year to raise money for the following year’s Seniors Prom. We all stuck together and sold lots of candy to be able to have a great prom. Many of us also got our driver’s license, one of the most important parts of our life. Time past, and the junior year fell upon us all. Having finally made it to an upper classman was a wonderful feeling. We sponsored and decorated for the Junior/Senior Prom, “Never Say Goodbye.”

We arrived at our big senior year, the year we finally were able to take advantage of the freshmen. Making them sing to us the dreaded song of our freshmen year, “We Love You Seniors!”

Class of ’89
Class motto--“Life is a process of self-sustaining and self-generated action.”
Class colors--Black and Silver
Class flower--Iris
Class advisers--Mrs. Michelle Deets and Mr. Ted Cipicchio

S E N I O R S!

Karl Abert
Jeffrey Aleman
Darren Apken
Ed Armbruster
Dannelle Ault

Erick Baer
T.J. Barker
Karen Bedard
Karina Bernal
Michael Bielong
Seniors Chris Torbit and Scott Plocher show how hungry they are by practically eating right off the food line.

Senior Tracy Zeisset finishes up some of her last minute homework before Lit class.
Over the years, our class officers spent a lot of their time organizing everything we were meant to fulfill before leaving our senior year.

Erica Moore, vice-president of the senior class, said her main duties of her senior year had to do with organizing the graduation ceremonies. She was in charge of organizing the singing of baccalaureate and the verses. Another duty was selling senior T-shirts. This was her favorite thing out of her four years because she realized it was all becoming official.

Graduation was almost here! Erica said out of her four years of being an officer, organizing the Junior prom was the hardest. She said, "Putting that together was very time consuming."

Tonya White, class treasurer, said that baccalaureate and graduation services were about the only things she had to help with her senior year. Tonya commented that, over the three years she had been a class officer, the most responsibility they ever had was organizing the Junior Prom, but all the hard work paid off. Tonya commented, "I haven't been a class officer all four years. I became a class officer my sophomore year, but during the three short years I have learned a lot. The other three officers have been great to work with, and we have all grown and learned a lot together."

Senior Class Officers (L-R): Erica Moore, vice-president; Stacey Brunworth, secretary; Angie Wagner, president; Tonya White, treasurer.
Forward to the Future

Once again Josten's is helping the seniors hold on to all of our wonderful memories at Highland High School. For the past several years, Jostens has been coming to our school to let seniors buy mementos. One of the many things Josten has to offer to seniors is a "Senior Year" book. Inside there is a lot of room to paste favorite snap shots of your friends. Included in the book are sections to write about what is "in" and what is "out," prom and homecoming details, records of all the team sports, and moments with that special someone. These sounded too unreal to answer at first, but when we look back, it will seem like a lifetime has past.

Jostens also provides our caps and gowns for graduation, personalized senior mugs with the graduation date and mascot, announcements, thank you cards, and tassels.

As a senior, you may think your memories at HHS will last forever, but if you stop and think for a second...how well do you remember your first day of kindergarten or even first grade? Memories fade, so do whatever you can to make them stay!

Souvenirs are one way to hold on to those memories that someday will become unclear to all.

George Johnson
Kristy Johnesee
Jenny Kampwerth
Kevin Kampwerth
Kirk Kampwerth

Sharon Kampwerth
Kim Klaus
Tracie Klaus
Tara Knebel
Chrissy Koberczyk

Shelly Koels
Brent Korte
Mark Korte
Tammy Korte
Curt Kraus
Senior Jim Miller gets caught fooling around in the dark room while developing pictures.

Senior Shelby Guentensberger introduces a guest speaker at an FMCC meeting.
Senior: Jon Haase demonstrates how to make the propeller on his beenie spin.

Two for the price of one: Michelle Bode and Karen Bedard both fit into a Judo outfit.
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Every senior has their own train of thought and their own road to follow. Many decide to further their education by going to a college or trade school. Some of the seniors do both by living at home and taking night classes. Terrie Schneider said she’ll be working full time at her job and taking night classes at BAC as a way to strengthen her accounting skill. She finds night classes exciting because she will still be able to earn money to pay for her schooling, while attending BAC. Other students choose to attend college full time, like senior Angie Weber, who commented, “I’m not really sure what I want to do with the rest of my life, but I know I need to further my education to make it.”

Even though some seniors will be going away, they will all be able to look back at their final days attending HHS with their old friends and smile.

Senior Jonathon Good talks to his guidance counselor about his future college plans.
In Memory of  Jenifer Scholl
Born August 5, 1971--Died February 4, 1989

The memories are vivid in our minds. Those everyday events seem so trivial, but yet those are the things that we'll remember the most.
The autumn leaves of gold, red and orange decorate the ground.
The smell of burning leaves lingers in the air.
Friends smile while they mess up the perfect piles of leaves that line the sidewalk.
Cold air blows through the barren trees.
A soft blanket of snow covers the earth, bringing silence.
Friends sled down the hills and warm up the air with their excitement.
Birds sing, and the green grass pops through the ground.
Friends gather in the park, and their laughter echos through the day.
Flowers bloom, and bees buzz through the humid air.
The smell of suntan lotion permeates the air.
Friends meet at the lake to spend the day.
Friends throughout the seasons will never be forgotten, and their memories will live forever.
Jenny Yukson
Brian Wack
Angie Wagner
Dawn Wagner
Teri Watson

Angie Weber
Sherrie Weidenbenner
Brenda Weiss
Teffy Weiss
Matt Weilen

Jene Wesselmann
Kim White
Tonya White
Michelle Whitworth
Kyle Wieter

Jon Wolf
Byron Workman
Chris Wuebbles
Tonya Wuellner
Jamie York

Debra Young
Jennay Young
Michele Ann Zajac
Tracy Zeisset
Billy Zobrist

Kelly Zobrist
Lisa Zobrist
Roxy Zobrist

Not Pictured:
Todd Anna
Dean Reinacher
Me/ora Kakac showed that juniors can be flexible even with the worries of classes, colleges, and ACT.

**Class of 1990**

**Colors:** Burgundy and Silver  
**Flower:** Black Orchid  
**Motto:** "Live for the future and remember the past."

Class Advisers: Mrs. Dorcas Fisk, Mrs. Jenna Highlander, Mr. Rich Kantner, and Mr. Jeff Faulkenberg

President: Shannon Germ  
Vice President: Ryan Chaney  
Secretary: Alanna Flath  
Treasurer: Shelley Iberg

**THE JUNIORS**
The junior class officers were: Treasurer Shelley Iberg, Secretary Alanna Flath, Vice President Ryan Chaney, and President Shannon Germ.
Bottom: Chris Schauster and Kirt Ervin enjoyed themselves at prom, as did many other juniors.

Below: Shelley Iberg sold prom keychains, used for tickets, as she modeled the sunglasses bought as prom favors.
Born
November 9, 1971
Died
August 4, 1988

Gone— but not forgotten,
Truer words were never spoken.
Years pass by and fade away
But memories and thoughts of
him are here to stay.
His name has been removed from
our
class list, but his memory will
always linger.

Below center: Kim Merkle was one of the many
juniors who were tested before giving blood at the
FMCC Blood Drive.

Below: Kelly Zeisset and Kara Schmitt lend a
helpful junior hand by collecting attendance slips.

Dawn McEwing
Sheri McNeilly
Darren Merkle
Kim Merkle
Jennifer Meyer
Brent Michael
Chad Michael
Brian Moore
Jenny Morence
Dale Mriscin
Bob Mumper
Mike Munie
Jeannine Neumann
Darren Oliges
Steve Oravec
Sharizan Osterbuhr
Kevin Oswald
Kirk Pacatte

Kristy Pacatte
Brad Pfitzner
Mike Pinkel
Lance Poehling
Melaine Pozdol
Mike Ratermann
Teresa Richmond
Kirby Rieke

Bob Riepshoff
Matt Rogier
Missy Rosen
Shelli Rottmann
Tim Rusteborg
Kari Rutz
Brian Schaefer
Chris Schuster
Below center: Chad Michael, Shannon Germ, Julie Warning, Shelley Iberg, Larry Holt, and Tami Maroon made up the junior team in the Powder Puff games.

Bottom: Butch Zobrist, Billy Greenwald, and Zack Kolnsberg clowned around like typical juniors while they prepare for their track meet.

Below: Preparing for the ACT test consumes a lot of junior’s time. Many found the ACT workshops an effective way to prepare.

The Class of 1990 has many unique characteristics, but as all junior classes, they had many of the same responsibilities.

The junior year was one of preparing. The class members had finally reached the ranks of upperclassmen, and they realized that they must begin to prepare for college. The first one of these preparations was the ACT, used as a college entrance exam. There were ACT workshops on Saturday mornings to practice for the test, and many juniors took advantage of them. College plans became reality as many students got jobs to help pay for their college education.

The juniors also had the responsibility of organizing the Junior/Senior Prom. The profits from the candy sales and all the hours of decorating by dedicated juniors became worthwhile on the evening of prom.

The memories from prom and the events of the year will be cherished by many juniors forever.
Bottom left: Vanessa Hammer enjoyed the company of her dog, Trixie, as do many juniors.

Bottom right: The juniors won second place for their Homecoming decorations for "Puttin' on the Ritz."

Middle: Taking a break from the excruciating activities nature has to offer at the speech team picnic, junior Matt Campbell quenches his tremendous thirst by drinking directly from the jug.

Below: Best friends Alanna Flath and Sherry Campbell put on costumes as they tuned into HHS Guide.

NOT PICTURED
Kelly Anglin
Mike Atwood
Natalie Ellsworth
Gayle Elms
Lissa Garland
Craig Hammel
Mike Jilek
Shawn Kuhn
Michelle Plocher
Ron Pruitt
Steve Sanders
Samantha Wilson
License to Drive ?? ?? ?? ??

Class of '91

Flower: Red carnation tipped in black
Colors: Wine and Ivory
Motto: Remember yesterday, dream about tomorrow, but live today.
Advisers: Mrs. Valerie Kimmel, Mrs. Peggy Oulvey, Mr. Matt Moore, Mr. Frank Stillwagon
Officers: Dana Voigt, Jennifer Holt, Terri Ford

Above: Corey Moss shows off his art talent in Miss Kay's government class. The class had presidential campaigns.
Above right: Waiting in the long lunch line, Tory Ernst shows his distress.
Right: The locker stalls were unbearable as girls and guys were combined in the same stall. Brad Kronk and Mark Kronk are finally wedged into the back of their locker stall. Now comes the challenge—getting back out.
Karen Almmond
Mike Armbruster
Michelle Bandy
Lorri Barnes
Tim Bedard
Wendy Beel
Todd Bircher

Robert Bollman
Troy Boone
Jill Boyer
Charles Brown
Julia Brown
Lana Brown
Lori Brown

Stacey Buckalew
Scott Bumb
Jared Busch
Michael Callahan
Brian Campbell
Julia Childerson
Amber Clark

Kim Cooper
Jason Corratt
Eric Crane
Carrie Cruce
Jerry Daiber
Traci Davis
Brian Debatin

Donna Dickerson
Trista Dicus
Jeff Dienen
Aaron Dimag
Russell Diveley
Derek Driemeyer
Eric Driesner

Left: Jene Ifiner dances the night away at a school sponsored event.
Above: John Shaw works hard during his social studies class.
Right: Jared Essenpreis looks for the person responsible for the unidentified flying object that landed on his tray during lunch.
Bottom: Doug Smith and Scott Bumb take advantage of the newspapers in the media center to check the prices of their stocks.
One year down, three more years to go. Sophomore year tends to be a pretty exciting year. Not only is it one year closer to graduation, but it's the year of the driver's license.

One quarter of the year is devoted to teaching the rules of the road and proper driving techniques. This is done by both in class studies and behind the wheel training. After completion of this course, the sophomores receive their voucher. This voucher enables the student to take the Illinois driver's test when they turn 16 years old. If they pass this exam, watch out Highland, sophomore mania has begun.

Along with receiving the privilege of their driver's license comes many new problems. Mainly financial problems! Sophomores now have the responsibility of car payments, car insurance, and gasoline bills.

With these bills needing to be paid, many sophomores find this time to be very opportune for establishing part-time employment. Employment may be found in area businesses and many local fast food restaurants. Some jobs require working long hours, but the extra money sure does come in handy.

Sophomores are carefree, crazy, and of course, cautious drivers! One thing is for sure, the sophomore year is one step further on the road to graduation.
Tim Bedard is caught not paying any attention to his art project.
Far left: Chris Straub takes a minute to smile at the camera while making up an English test.

Left: Many students decided to brighten their days by decorating their lockers. Missy Glassmaker shows off her colorful locker.
Above: Like every other freshman, Robin Noles dreams the impossible dream.

Top: The freshman class officers put their best feet forward during their first year at HHS.

Right: Unable to digest the culinary delights available at HHS, Amy Weber returns her plate and attempts to draw an invisible gun on an unsuspecting cafeteria worker.
Jody Rutz, Christine Kraemer, Holly Hug, and Amy Mahoney can't wait to get to their seats so they can dig into their delicious meals.

Left: Susan Achenbach poses with the cat she just rescued from a tree.
Below: Julie Dubach is prepared to tackle her next class.

Right: The freshmen once again attempt to rise to the top in hopes of perfecting their technique by the time they become seniors.

Julie Duft
Kristi Duft
Tracy Durbin
Wendy Eilers
Lara Eversgerd
Jami Fischer
Rob Fitterer

Rebecca Foster
Kane Freeman
Courtney Frisse
Jason Gilley
Laura Goad
Jason Goedecke
Timothy Gombos

Jennifer Goodall
Matt Gordon
Kenney Hammel
Alexis Hastings
James Hecox
Darren Hediger
Neil Hemann

Jill Henschen
Brian Hess
Stacy Heuberger
Bobbie Jo Holt
Cortnie Holtgrave
Holly Hug
Micah Inlow

Graydon Ives
Bryan Jacober
Tammy Jascur
Brenda Johnson
Michael Kapilla
Kevin Kessinger
Cherry King
Question: Who is a Freshman? Answer: Anyone who left the 8th grade on June 1, 1988 and entered the doors of HHS as a 9th grader on August 25, 1988.

As Freshmen walked through the doors of HHS, they felt the many eyes of the Seniors watching every step they made. Between dodging the Seniors in the halls and making sure not to ask a Senior which way their classes were, they struggled to make it through their first week at Highland High.

When Bobbie Holt first walked through the doors she said, "Baby you know it." At the end of the week for the pep rally, the Freshmen were required to sing "We Love You Seniors."

Each year HHS greets new and exciting people called the Freshmen class. A few jobs the Freshmen were asked to do in '89 were the "Bunny Hop" around the commons, singing, barking Jingle Bells, or carrying trays. In other words, they were just being plain ole' Freshman. During a normal school day, you could tell the Freshmen from everyone else, they were the people who stood over by the locker stalls with dazed looks on their faces.

The Freshmen tried to win the games during Homecoming Week, but were defeated in everything they competed in. But as the year kept moving on, the Freshmen knew it would get better SOMEHOW! After a few months of doing the same thing over and over, the Freshmen were finally getting the hang of things. Except for one part: the locker stalls. The Freshmen locker stalls were the worst part because of all the shoving, pulling and screaming. By now the Freshmen have realized high school was a major change in their life. Things weren't as simple as they were in junior high school. Decisions used to be made for you, but now you make them. The lesson you learn at Highland High School is life.

As the Freshman class moves up in life, they'll all look back on that year remembering all of the GOOD times they had.
Below: Freshmen girls group together in the commons before classes start.

Right: Hank Kulage and Kenny Hammel enjoy their gourmet lunches.

Rick Mueller
Amy Musso
Michael Naylor
Nicki Neumann
Robin Nolte
Carla Nolte
Dan Oestriinger

Chad Oney
Mike Orloski
Andy Parker
Jesse Pasdeck
Cheri Pfister
Brian Plog
Alan Poettker

Lori Raine
Scott Reaves
David Rensing
Jeremey Resmann
Brian Reynolds
Lynette Reynolds
Nicole Reynolds

Crystal Rieke
Brian Rinderer
Bridget Rose
Dennis Rottmann
David Runge
Jody Rutz
Erin Schneider

Errin Schneider
Jessica Scholl
Kevin Schwartz
Michelle Singleton
Ocie Steiner
Tammy Stewart
James Sumner
Cathy Zinkhon
Scott Zobrist

Scott Sumner
Jason Taylor
Nancy Taylor
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Center: Our photographer captures a rare moment: an almost empty freshman locker stall. 
Left: Micah Inlow refuses to share his ice cream sundae.
Graduation time had finally come. The festivities started with the baccalaureate ceremony held on Wednesday, May 23 at St. Paul Church for all Catholic graduates. There was another baccalaureate ceremony for all graduates the following evening at the Evangelical United Church of Christ. The graduation ceremony took place on Friday, June 2 in the high school gym.

The senior class was marched slowly in by their junior marshalls, Shannon Germ and Steve Oravec, at the baccalaureate ceremony. As the class walked in, they turned around to watch their fellow classmates file into the church with thoughts of sadness in their minds and tears welling in their eyes.

Every senior got up early on Friday, June 2 to come to a mandatory graduation practice with looks of excitement in their eyes. Everyone cooperated, and practice went smooth as each one anxiously awaited the special night ahead.

Finally, that moment came. It was 7:30 p.m. on June 2, and all the seniors gathered in the commons. They lined up, dressed in their caps, gowns, and gold cords, if they earned them. Their time had come as the senior class was marched into the gym by their junior marshalls.

Slowly, one by one, the class of 1989 received their diplomas from Dr. Fred Singleton in the hot, sticky gym. After all students received their diplomas, Dr. Singleton proudly announced the graduated class of 1989. The anxiety that had been building up the past year was finally let out as each senior simultaneously tossed their caps into the air.

The crowd cheered with excitement as the graduating class took their last walk together with thoughts and tears of happiness. After it all, the class stood outside giving and receiving hugs and kisses. They were all congratulated many times from friends, classmates, and relatives. The night the class of 1989 waited for was finally over as each student went their separate way.

Left: Superintendent of Schools Robert Freeman congratulates Nancy Geiger on being the 1989 salutatorian.

Above: Suppressing their pride in graduating, Mike Bielong, Tim Livingston, and Craig Nihiser gather before the graduation ceremony.

Above: Chris Goodall, Steve Oestringer, Karl Abert, and Greg Riepshoff don't suppress their enthusiasm in graduating.
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Below left: Receiving his diploma is the thrill of the evening for John Goedecke.

Below right: Michael Hitt gladly shakes hands with school board president Carl Baumann as he accepts his diploma.

Above: Everyone stands as the rest of the graduates are ushered in during the opening ceremony.

Above: Friends, such as Bonnie Case, Patricia Malcomb, Amy Dittrich, Debra Young, and Lori Bloomquist, gather in the commons before graduation.
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