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IRIS 1990

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Left: Highland Fans back the Bulldogs at Morris in frigid temperatures for the State Semi-Finals.
The year of 1989-1990 will be remembered for many things. To begin with, it went down in HHS history as “The Year Of The Dawg.” Everyone at HHS has asked themselves once or twice throughout the year “What makes the year of the Dawg?” and the answer to this is quite clear. All they have to do is look around and see what makes it such a great year. It is made up of many things, but the one thing that stands out are the students. Just plain, old, everyday students are what makes this the Year of the Dawg. The students did a fabulous job in representing HHS. Some students chose to play football and definitely show their ability in helping to make this season so successful. The 1989 football team had the best record ever in HHS history. They started the school year off on the right foot by getting the public involved in their sport. It doesn’t seem to matter what sport was being played, all of the students who participated on athletic teams contributed a lot of time to make this year different from any other year. The volleyball players also worked very hard to make it to the Sweet 16. The boys’ basketball team had a great season when they made it to the semi-final games. The girls’ cross country team also made it to the IHSA sectionals for the third consecutive year. All these athletic teams are part of the everyday students who make this year so unique. Everyone doesn’t have to participate in sports in order to be a part of the Year of the Dawg. Being a part of things means just being yourself. It doesn’t matter if you’re painting your face for a game, dressing up for the prom, or just acting wild and crazy at a game or pep rally. Students in general are what make the Year of the Dawg. Students at HHS have the spirit and enthusiasm that everyone should posses. They are dedicated to themselves, the school and the community.

HHS students have exactly what it takes to be successful. They proved it very well by making 1989-1990 the Year Of The Dawg!
Above: Mike Brandt, Lorne Jackson, Matt Taylor, and Jennifer Keck love their study hall, where they struggle to finish their homework.

Right: Belinda Crippen, Robert Blastenbrei, Mark Klein, Chad Rensing, and Rudy Malcomb meet the challenge by meeting the bus.
There are many challenges that HHS students meet everyday and most of the time they don’t even realize that it is a challenge. Some of these challenges are quite simple to meet, yet others are a little more complicated.

Getting out of bed each morning is one of the biggest challenges that everyone has to meet. We’ve all experienced the feeling of being in a deep and peaceful sleep as the shrill sound of the alarm clock shatters our pleasant dreams. Half awake, groping for the snooze button, all you want is just 10 more minutes of rest. Very often those 10 minutes turn into 20 and when you finally meet the challenge of rolling out of bed you’re running late. In a rush, you hurry to get ready, your mind spinning with thoughts of things that must be done, or in other words, challenges that must be met. In order to arrive at school before the tardy bell rings you either sprint to the bus stop to meet the bus on time, or you find yourself exceeding the speed limit. The drive to school seems to take forever. It seems like an eternity before HHS is finally in sight. While on your way to school you’re quietly thinking “How do I look? Did I get my homework done? Am I going to be tardy? Did I forget to eat breakfast?” For most people these everyday challenges are easily met but as soon as the first hour bell rings they find themselves beginning to struggle.

Meeting the challenge for many students is just being able to stay awake during class; for others it means scoring an A on a test or just getting their assignments turned in on time. But some students find it challenging to make up excuses in order to get out of classroom work.

If you ask the students at HHS what the biggest challenge is that they have had to meet, half of them will say just making it in and out of the locker stalls and living to tell about it. Others might say battling the afternoon traffic in the parking lot and living to tell about it, but if you ask the instructors what their biggest challenge is they’d all say, “Teaching the students and living to tell about it!”
LEAVING OUR MARK
FOR DAYS TO COME

Achievements are very important to the students at Highland High School. These accomplishments also enhance the reputation of our school, and therefore are important to everyone in the school, not only the people named here.

The following two pages are dedicated to recognizing those students who have excelled in their own individual activities during the school year. It is evident that these students have put forth a great deal of extra time and effort in order to better themselves and expand their horizons. Much of the extra time these students need to excel is taken from their own personal time. These students obviously possess a lot of willpower and dedication.

Though not pictured here it is also important to acknowledge the many coaches and club sponsors. Through their guidance and their support, they have encouraged many students to strive for the best that they can achieve.

Mike Pinkel qualified as a National Merit Finalist. Being recommended by the school principal, he scored well on his S.A.T. and completed a detailed application form highlighting his scholastic and extra-curricular accomplishments. Mike is undecided on a college or major.

Billy Greenwald, participating in both football and track has been a very big success this year. Billy is widely known for his success due to scoring 45 touchdowns in a single season. Billy says that, "All of the attention is really nice, but it is a team sport."

As most of us know, the Kampwerth family has been a tradition here at Highland High School for many years. Debbie Kampwerth and Carol Kampwerth, participating in both volleyball and basketball this year, have done extremely well in both sports.
Exceeding academically in school, Jill Calvert a senior here at Highland High School, has been named National Merit Scholarhip semi-finalist. Jill plans to major in political science and pursue a career in politics or law.

Speech team members Jennifer Foehner and Leah Hampton, both top students, represented Highland High School in Peoria, Illinois for the state speech team competition. Jennifer placed 11th in Special Occasion Speaking and Leah placed 18th in Extemporaneous.

Jay Cryder, is well known as one of our most athletic students here at Highland High School. Jay has excelled in both soccer and football this year, breaking the state record in football by scoring 35 extra points and breaking the school record in soccer by achieving the Most Goals in a Career. Jay says that he participates in a variety of sports but he has no favorite.

Chad Michael, worked out over his summer vacation to be stronger and better in sports this school year. Chad participated in both football and basketball this year and has amazed both the community and the school by scoring an average of 23 points per game for the varsity basketball team. This shows his drive and determination to be the best at what he does.
On a Saturday night people can be seen meeting at Hardee's. Stacey Cagle and Brian Diesen wait for their food.

Left: Even teachers have friends. Here, Mr. Dale Ott enjoys the attention and balloons he received from his friends.
Below: Lisa Elms, Mark Korsmeyer, Jody Rutz, and Doug Childerson stop to pose for a picture.
Left: When yearbooks came out students wanted friends to sign them. Jenny Floyd and Lorri Barnes sign a yearbook at lunch.

Above: Around lunch, in the commons, students can always be found trying to get a loan. Sean Hennessey checks to see how much money he can give Kyle Freeman.

Friends Everyday

Through Thick and Thin

“But every road is rough to me that has no friend to cheer it.” This quote from Elizabeth Shane holds a great deal of truth, especially for HHS students. Because school certainly can be a rough road, and it could be pretty hard without friends.

A friend is a special person. Someone who will listen and not judge or who will just give an honest opinion might be considered a friend. Although anyone can be friends, certain people may have different needs from their friends.

Everyone has needed a friend at one time or another. Students were polled during study halls to see what was most important about friends, what students did with their friends, and what qualities were most important in a friend. Students had many different opinions of friends. Although some people admitted that having good looking relatives might sway them to enter into friendships, most shared their true feelings on friends.

Many people said that when they look for a friend they look for someone who is honest, loyal, and trustworthy. They also look for someone who can understand them and someone who sees things similarly to them. Cruising town and just sitting around talking were some of the favorite activities.

Without friends high school could be really boring. Friends help us study and keep us from getting bored. Sure, maybe friends can cause major fights but a good friend is always ready to make up. Everyone’s lives would be totally different, probably a lot harder, without friends. Let’s hope no one ever has to find out.
Below: Matt Rogier displays his musical talent by being Pee Wee Herman with his talking tuba.
Right: Gaylen Michael gets surrounded by Jody Rutz, Amy Mahoney, Holly Hug, Jessica Scholl, Cheri Phister, Lisa Elms, Kristi Dufti, Lisa Brisky, Tracy Durbin, Courtney Holgrave, Wendy Eilers, Stacy Heuberger, Lora Eversgerd, and Tracy Thole when he takes a break at the dance.

Above: April Rieke, Dena Case, and Amy Diesen take a moment to pose for the camera.
Above: Mike Marchal dresses as a mummy for his "Night on the Nile."
Right: After two weeks of hard work the band performs a wide variety of music at the Homecoming game.
Something new was started at HHS this year. Homecoming started a new tradition. The week started out on Sunday with the first, and hopefully annual, Highland High School Homecoming Parade. Clubs and classes worked for weeks building and decorating floats. Prizes were given out to the top three floats. The first place float, made by the junior class float, was decorated as a cemetery and was pulled by the “Kronk” hearse. The science club’s boiling kettle received second place honors with the senior and sophomore classes tying for third. A rally held on the square following the parade really boosted the students spirit.

Monday started a week of fun filled games with the first annual weightlifting club arm wrestling competition. This competition lasted all week and the seniors really showed their strength with senior Billy Greenwald beating junior Dan Robertson and senior Kara Schmitt beating junior Jennifer Holt at Friday’s final competition. The week was filled with other exciting activities such as grape eating, mummy wrapping, and best of all, the messy “Panther” shaving. The pep rally Friday boosted everyone’s spirit with a powerful senior spirit award. The class of ‘90 received a spirit megaphone that will be passed down to classes with the most homecoming points in the following years. The band practiced hard all week to perfect their show and to get ready for special guest appearances by Pee Wee Herman, alias Matt Rogier, and a mummy, Mike Marchal. With all this spirit, our team was surely headed for a victory Friday night. Our team did just that, with a big win. The week drew to a close with dresses being fitted and court members preparing for Saturday’s “Night on the Nile.”
On the night of October 21, 1989 something special occurred in the HHS Gym, which was transformed into a barren desert. It was the “Night on the Nile.” During the hour before the event, spectators gathered in the remote area to see who would be crowned King and Queen.

As the members of the court made their way down the aisle, they were announced by the master and mistress of ceremonies, Mr. Richard Wherley and Mrs. Margaret Duncan. Representing the freshman class were Jenny Hug, Daron Bircher, Kari Reberberger and Justin Germ. Representing the Sophomore class were Jody Rutz, Kane Freeman, Holly Hug, Steve Buer, Jennifer York, Graydon Ives, Jessica Scholl and Mark Woodruff. Representing the Junior class were Terri Ford, Brian Debatin, Jennifer Holt, Keith Welten, Dana Voigt, Todd Bircher, Shan Pfister, Ron Ervin, Cami Merkle, Travis Holt, Sandi Riffel and Matt Schuepbach. Finally the King and Queen candidates were announced. Then the special escort, Keith Diesselhorst, and special maid, Kee-ly Vasquez, were announced.

At last the envelope was opened naming Billy Green-wald as King and Shannon Germ as Queen of the remote HHS desert. Another homecoming week at HHS had come to a successful end.

Above: Sophomore Jessica Scholl prepares to bow to the audience while her escort Mark Woodruff looks on.
Above right: Special maid, Keely Vasquez, and special escort, Keith Diesselhorst, show their enthusiasm after coronation.
Right: Junior, Terri Ford bows gracefully as her escort Brian Debatin patiently awaits along the flow of the Nile.
Left: Newly crowned Queen and King, Shannon Germ and Billy Greenwald, smile proudly in their royalty.

Top: Julie Warning, Clayton Cameron, Tami Maroon, Sean Hennessey

Middle: Shani Tompkins, Chad Michael, Amy Langhauser, Brad Pfitzer, Kelly Zeisset, Billy Greenwald

Bottom: Keely Vasquez, Kirt Ervin, Shelley Iberg, Ryan Chaney, Shannon Germ, Zack Kolhsberg, Kara Schmitt, Keith Dasselhorst
OF 1990
Painting the Town Red and Black Every Night

Amy Mahoney and Darren Merkle share some laughs while sharing some pizza.

Rob Fitterer looks for his buddies at Northtown to plan some activities for the evening.

Kevin Emig likes to hang out at the square.

After running around all night, Shelia Ordaukanian stops at Hardee's for a cold drink.

Adam Hinkle spends part of his weekend testing his angles of geometry.
Jennifer Foehner: “We developed an unique family feeling during the rehearsal times. It was the best play I’ve ever been in.”

Mrs. Peggy Oulvey: “It’s the best fall play yet.”
After about six weeks of line memorization, long rehearsals in the freezing Multi-Purpose room, and many, many bouts of unstoppable laughter, this year’s fall play THE CURIOUS SAVAGE brought down the house for two standing-room-only audiences on November third and fourth.

The play transformed the harsh orange Multi-Purpose room into a quaint mental institution complete with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, two functional doors, and a picture window. It developed into the most complex set that a fall play has ever had. The play revolved around Mrs. Ethel P. Savage, played by senior Keely Vasquez, who was brought to the institution by her three angry step-children, who were played by seniors Matt Rogier, Jennifer Foehner, and sophomore Micah Inlow because she intended to put all of the money she inherited from her deceased husband into a “Happiness Fund” to give people a chance to do all of the silly things that they had always dreamed of. When she arrived, she was greeted by the five very odd inhabitants of the institution. All have very unique yet endearing personalities. The patients were played by freshman Matt Marchal; juniors Stacey Buckalew and Leah Hampton; and seniors Chis Schauster and Heather Langdoc. Zany incident followed zany incident until it seemed the only sane people in the place were Dr. Emmett, played by junior Eric Driesner, and the nurse, played by junior Jenny Floyd. Keeping the cast from going crazy themselves, was senior Shelly Weber who was the Student Director. This was the third time this play has been produced in HHS history the last being in 1979. Mr. Dale Ott who had seen all three had this to say about the 1989 version: “It was a fun play with some tremendous acting in it. I was really impressed with how well people got into their characters. It was a different interpretation than I’d ever seen before.” Of course you must credit Mrs. Peggy Oulvey for bringing together such a dynamic cast. And without her, a cast that began the first few rehearsals saying “goo-sousis”, would never have learned to say “GOOSE-IT-OUT-WITH-THIS!”
To be or not to be in English? This seemed to be a very popular question that Highland High School students frequently asked themselves when they were considering in which classes to enroll. Most students would agree that English definitely is the subject in which to be enrolled. In order to graduate, three English credits are required, but many students choose to take four years of English to better prepare themselves for their futures in college. Highland High School offered many different choices for students in the English department to fulfill their graduation requirements. The majority of the students began their freshman and sophomore year enrolled in Practical English I and II, English I and II, or Honor English I and II. The juniors and seniors could enroll in classes like Honors Composition, Honors Literature, English III and IV, Public Speaking, Basic Novels, and Journalism.

Those dedicated, college bound students who enrolled in Honors Composition and English IV were presented with the wonderful challenge of writing a research paper. Most of those students spent many hours writing notecards, making outlines, doing a rough draft and typing the final draft. Writing research papers is only one of the many English skills in which students could engage.

Many students who have a fear of speaking in front of a group of people got the chance to overcome their fears in Public Speaking. In that class the students learned how to prepare and deliver different types of speeches. They started off by giving short speeches and as the semester continued they worked their way up to longer, more complicated speeches.

The English instructors take different approaches in teaching such as diagramming sentences, writing themes and reading Shakespeare. We all know "what a piece of work" is English.

Below: Kyle Koch anxiously tries to complete an english worksheet before the bell.
Right: Mike Marchal reads "Good Ole Bill" in Public Speaking Class.
Why Engage in English?

1. To help you express your individuality by communicating your ideas on paper.

2. It is a skill you will be using for the rest of your life.

3. It is the best known way to communicate.

4. Because you can’t read the comics forever.

5. College textbooks don’t have many pictures.
Far Right: Gary Schulze concentrates throughly on his fitness.

Below: Erik Vonnorsdel and Steve Voshollor take time out from P.E. to pose for a picture.

Right: A student's major concern is not keeping his lockers clean.

Right: Brad Pfitzner stains to lift as he works out.

Above: Jennifer York concentrates on shooting a basket.
Dogs Need Their Exercise Too

... or so we have been told continuously by our counselors in the planning of our schedules. There is no getting out of taking a Physical Education class during your freshman or sophomore year at Highland High. Physical Education is a must at least until your Junior year. During our Junior and Senior years, we are faced with the choice of whether or not to take P.E. And although it is not required during these years, you may find many of these students still participating in the Physical Education classes.

Many students say that they really enjoy P.E. class. It takes the monotony out of school days that would otherwise be filled with hours of sitting behind a desk in a classroom situation.

P.E. class is usually divided into two classes per hour. One class participates in one sport and the other class participates in a separate activity. Physical Education has many different activities for the students to participate in throughout the year. During the winter or on days that would be inappropriate to go outside, the students spend their time either in the weight room or in the gym playing a number of various sports. Whereas on the warmer fall and spring days P.E. students can be seen outside playing softball, soccer and tennis. Most students will never forget “dressing out” ever day, doing those strenuous warm-ups, and taking the daily laps around the gym that we all tried to get out of. Memories of sweat, smelly lockers and hair spray will never be forgotten.

Why Participate In P.E.?

1. It’s required.
2. It builds character and makes you a well-rounded person.
3. Jane Fonda is out, P.E. is in.
4. It’s easier than Trig.
5. When else can you legally wear shorts to school?
6. There is no better time to have deodorant and hairspray fights.
7. It will get your juices flowing so that you can more actively participate in school activities.

Above: Lori Koch braces herself, with another student assistance, for a bench.
Above right: Sherri McNeilly laughs while working out in the weight room.
Right: Mr. John Hester lectures his calculus class on the importance of derivation.
Below: Aaron Domig convinces his study group that "laying increases learning."
Bottom: Craig Grapperhaus works like a dog to get his Trig homework done before class.
ALL DAWGS COUNT

Even though the only number the "Dawgs" needed to know was 1, the math department at HHS still insisted on holding classes in order to help educate and prepare students for their futures. Mathematics can be quite a complex skill to master so the students had to rely on the experience and expert teaching skills of the math instructors. Most students choose to jump in head first during their freshmen year and begin developing their math skills. General Math, Algebra Ia, and Algebra I are the most popular classes for freshmen to take, but freshmen aren't just limited to learning equations from Mrs. Valerie Kimmle or Mrs. Jeannie Probst. They can also learn proofs from Mr. John Hester or Mr. Larry Iftner in Geometry. Algebra Ib, Geometry, and Algebra II seemed to be hot subjects for sophomores and juniors to take. Mrs. Margie Duncan and Mrs. Ann Pastrovich demonstrated their mathematics skills to students who enrolled in Vocational Math and Consumer Math. Many college bound students decided to broaden their horizons and participate in classes like Trigonometry, Advanced Math, and Calculus. Although only 2 math credits are required for graduation, many students enrolled in math all four years of their high school career.

This year the math department was blessed with a new program. The Cooperative Education Program was developed by Mrs. Jeannie Probst, for her Trigonometry and Advanced Math classes, and Mr. Larry Iftner for his Algebra II classes. The point of the Cooperative Education Program was to help students learn better by explaining the material to a group of four people. Everyone seemed to be able to cooperate very well together, and they benefited from the individualized training they received.

Mathematics might not be rated 1 with students, but most of them will admit that it was worth the time that was spent studying for all those quizzes, tests, and finals that seemed as if they were neverending. The math students all received the best possible education. The math department played a vital part in "The Year of the Dawg" because without their help and dedication to teach the students how to work a simple math problem, or a complicated algebra equation, or even a difficult proof, the "Dawgs" would not have gotten the learning opportunities they received, and they might have even lost their ability to count!

Below left: Sophomore Tracy Knebel is relieved to turn in her Geometry test.
Below: Jill Boyer and Eric Driesner work in their Algebra II Cooperative Education group.

Why Master Math?

1. Mathematics is a universal language. It's the language of science.

2. Because no one knows what jobs will be available in the future, a background in math can make you flexible in the job market.

3. Math helps you understand and appreciate your daily life in things like shopping, sports, taxes, and earthquakes.

4. Where else can you hear Mr. Hester's "Joke of the Day?"
Not many classes at HHS prepare students for the world of tomorrow as much as business classes do. In classes like Typing, Programming, Business Machines, Business Law, and Accounting, students can get their paws on what the real world has in store for them.

Frustrating cries of “Aaagh, I forgot to save it!” and “I’ll never understand computers!” can be heard coming from the computer lab. As one walks into a typing class, however, students can be seen crumpling up their assignments and tossing them into the trash after they learn that they must type an assignment over again due to overlooked errors. In the classes such as Accounting and Business Law, most of the work is done with pencil and paper. Thus, even those who are scared of computers or other electrical devices can benefit from the business department.

Of course, business classes can be enjoyable. Some students consider them blow off classes, because many of them are fun and easy. But, with all the practical concepts they offer, business classes can be a serious advancement towards the future as they provide knowledge for everyday use.
Why bother with Business?

1. "I believe it should be a requirement for all students, because everyone will use a keyboard somewhere in their life." —Mr. Ted Cipicchio
3. "It provides students with opportunities to acquire employment skills." —Mrs. Cheryl Wolfe
4. "Business classes prepare you to be an adult and face many decisions." —Dr. Arlen Baker
Pups Enter Dawghouse For First Time

On the morning of August 24, 1989, another year of school began, but for some this was not just another school year. As large groups of students entered through the doors of H.H.S., the senior side of the commons roared with laughter and whispered words of crazy adventures they had taken this summer lingered in the air. While in other areas of the senior side words of “Where’s the freshman?” could be heard. The freshman side was quiet as they pulled out their schedules and tried to figure out just where to go and how to get there the quickest way possible. For a freshman, today was a new beginning in a place where they will eventually feel comfortable and at ease. But for the first week, the freshman class of '93 would be teased and ridiculed by the almighty seniors! The first day some of the more “popular” freshman wore t-shirts that were especially made with sayings for them.

Danny Albright  
Shelley Alexmond  
Cory Alexander  
Christopher Ammann  
Bobby Arlt  
Michael Barber

Kelly Beard  
Andrew Becker  
Daron Bircher  
Tina Blakey  
Janean Bohnenstiehl  
Michelle Brandt

Matthew Braundmeier  
Laurie Brisky  
Ryan Broniec  
Michael Brown  
Karen Bruggemann  
Heather Burcham

Layla Burrus  
Nicole Busch  
Kevin Buss  
Amy Calderaro  
Kenny Cartwright  
Marcia Cartwright

Dena Case  
Dana Chang  
Rebecca Crawley  
Nehemiah Cummings  
Kelly Cunagini  
Greg Daiber

Joseph Dant  
Dale Darnall  
Vince Deichmann  
Scott Demkey  
Amy Diesen  
Billy Dillow

Below: Freshman Justin Germ and Mike McGinley show their school spirit by exploiting their favorite seniors, on the first day of school.
Left: Michelle Weiss and Peggy Johannes, two homesick freshmen, wait eagerly to use the phone.

Above: Confused—Russell Gall, Aaron Vogel, Sarah Shafer, Carla Weber, Renee Schwarz, and Susan Schaefer—try to figure out which way to go.

However, some freshman didn’t get to wear a t-shirt, and since the seniors didn’t want any of them to feel left out or neglected they let the freshman sing “WE LOVE YOU SENIORS.” Some of them were even luckier and got to bark jingle bells on their hands and knees, with paw motions for the 4th hour seniors during lunch. And, as usual, some of them just carried trays or books for their favorite seniors. Of course, the purpose for this was just to welcome the freshman and show them that they were not going to go unnoticed at H.H.S. This week seemed to last forever for the freshman, but soon the class of ‘93 fit in as just another group of students.
Eric Hess: "Being a freshman is weird feeling. You feel old by being in high school, but you also feel small, looking up at the upper classmen."

Kelly Cunakin: "High school is a big change from junior high, because you have so many different friends who you can go out with, you’re not limited to a certain group of friends anymore."

Right: Michael Kessels and Donald Pohl take time out of their busy schedules to grab a quick bite to eat.

Far right: Kari Rebberger and Sarah Weiss wear T-shirts that distinguish them from the rest of the freshman crowd.

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Doggy-Dog Nights

1.) What time is your curfew?
   a.) Before 11:00 11%
   b.) Between 11:00 and 12:00 60%
   c.) After 12:00 16%
   d.) None of the above 13%

2.) Are you allowed to date?
   a.) Yes 88%
   b.) No 11%
   c.) Nobody dates me 2%

3.) Are you allowed to attend unauthorized high school parties?
   a.) Yes 86%
   b.) No 34%

4.) Are you allowed to drive around with an older high school friend?
   a.) Yes 85%
   b.) No 13%
   c.) Didn't respond 2%

5.) Are you allowed to go out both nights of the weekend?
   a.) Yes 80%
   b.) No 18%
   c.) I don't go out 2%
Below: Timothy Wellen awakes to a surprise visitor from the IRIS staff after taking a short nap.

Freshman Class Advisors-
Mrs. Phyllis Dickinson, Mrs. Linda Nelson, Mrs. Marjorie Turner, Mrs. Cynthia Ann Michalik

Class Flower: Red Rose
Class Color: Red and Silver
Class Motto: "With dreams as our guide, we charge into the future."

Bank: Eric Hess
Vice President: Ryan Nathan
Treasurer: Kari Rehberger

Gerald Rhodes
Angela Rickher
April Rieke
Donde Riephoff
Matthew Riggins
Casey Robards

Mike Rolland
Victor Rubalcava
Mandy Rustick
Corey Saathoff
Amy Sargent
Susan Schaefer

Sara Schmitty
Justin Scholl
Brenda Schwarz
Jared Schwarz
Renee Schwarz
Sarah Shafer

Kevin Sharp
Daniel Shofrath
Michelle Singleton
Scott Smothers
Annette Stahlscmidt
Erik Staley

Elton Stewart
Jason Stone
Alana Stricker
Jace Sullivan
Melissa Sumner
Steve Taylor

Thomas Taylor
Jason Tebbe
Michael Thiems
Renee Torrence
Aaron Trauernicht
Aaron Vogel
Do you remember the day you registered for High School as a freshman? This is a day most of us will never forget. The school sent you a green and white striped schedule with classes like Biology I, English I, algebra, social studies, and P.E. printed out on it. They even had a room number and letter printed by it to help you find your class. For most students this is the hardest year they will have in High School, not only because they are placed in a new and unfamiliar atmosphere, but they are also taking classes that require a lot of studying, and adjusting to the grading policy. For a freshman this year gets better in many aspects, meeting new people and making new friends in classes like P.E., study hall, and lunch. The freshman year is often remembered for learning, helping old friends, and making new ones. It is also a year of growing up and making plans for your future.
On A Short Leash

First Row: Jay Cryder, Mark Becker, Brian Hess, Chris Mogren, Steve Baer, Kane Freeman, Kevin Brown, Ron Ervin, Steve Oravec
Second Row: Kyle Freeman, Grant Grapperhaus, Billy Greenwald, Zack Kolnsberg, Brad Pflitzner, Kirt Ervin, Chad Marti, Ed Geppart, Bob Mumper
Third Row: Clayton Cameron, Adam Hinkle, Shawn Kuhn, Kyle Lentz, Jim Macias, Dan Robertson
Back Row: Coach Mike Hooker, Tim Loch, Brian Diesen, Scott Bumb, Ron Gieger, Herb Zobrist, Jeff Buss, Chad Michael, Jeff Rehberger, Butch Zobrist, and Coach Steve Lanxon

Bob Mumper: "I couldn't of dreamed of a better year."

Butch Zobrist: "We said all along we'd do it and we proved it. We are the BEST."

Chad Marti: "This year's success was due to the fact that we played every game like it was our last."
This year really was the year of the football dogs after a 56-7 opening victory over Greenville. It seemed like the dogs were destined for victory. One of the biggest climaxes of the season was the 3rd game of the season. The traditional powerhouse of the M.V.C., O'Fallon, had their hopes of a championship smashed after a 10-0 loss to the 'pit-bull' Bulldogs, who seemed to never lose their bite. In the beginning of the season the team set their goals. They were 1) To improve on last year record of 7-2. 2) They wanted to become Conference Champion, and they did after a very exciting and heart-stopping 35-14 victory over Mascoutah. The final score of 35-14 doesn't reflect how the game went. At halftime the score was 14-13. The dogs were losing for the first time! Something was said in the locker room. We don't know what, but apparently it 'woke' the team up and they dominated in the 2nd half. The defense rose to the occasion and got the ball back and then it was showtime as the offense took control of the game for Highland. The defense shined once again and took all hopes of a win away from the Indians as they scored a safety in the fourth quarter. One bad thing about this game was the loss of their all-conference defensive end, Kirt Ervin who broke his foot in the second quarter. The most satisfaction the dogs had all year was as they left. They saw the O'Fallon football players standing by the bus. The last words the dogs said at the end of the regular season were: Hey, Hey, Hey, GOOD-BYE!
Going into the playoffs, the only two goals left unanswered were to win a playoff game and to go to the state championship. With the powerhouse running of Billy Greenwald again blessed by the monstrous offensive line and the tenacious defensive squad, the Dawgs momentum began to rise, as they beat Salem 36-0. The next game against Rantoul would prove to be the most exciting game. More than 1000 fans made the four hour migration to see the Dawgs come from behind with the help of a one-handed grasp by junior Scott Bumb. With 1:44 left in the game the Bulldogs trailed 25-19; but 6 straight completions and 1:10 later the Dog fans were rocking down the house as state record holder Jay Cryder kicked the go ahead extra point.

The quarterfinals brought the Dawgs back home in front of more than 3000 red and black spectators. The fans got their money’s worth, as they watched the Bulldogs advance to the semi-finals by beating the Carbondale Terriers 21-13 and watching Billy Greenwald break a 70 year old touchdown record set by Red Grange also know as he “Galloping Ghost” one of the most famous football players to come out of Illinois. The dogs had nothing to hang their heads about after losing the semi-final game to perennial powerhouse Morris 14-40. The Dawgs had completed all but one of their goals finishing the season as Class 4-A Semi-Finalists, setting 23 state records along the way.
Below: The Highland-Carbondale game attracted 4,000 fans leaving the bleachers with standing room only.

Right: Seniors Sean Hennessy and Zack Koehnberg demolished the opposition during the Mascoutah game.

Kyle Lentz
Nickname: “Dentz Lentz”
Position: Defensive Back
Inspired by: Coach Todd Johnson

“He made football seem fun and pushed me to become a better player.”

Objective: To do the best we possibly could.
“It was a great year. We played hard and accomplished many of our goals.”

Clayton Cameron: “Seniors dedicated themselves, lifting weights and running on the track was not uncommon in the off season. That should tell you how bad you wanted to win.”
Sophomore Kenny Hammel: "A very good team this year, despite their only loss. They will be a great team their senior year."

Freshman Mike McGinley: "We didn't do that good our freshman year, but hopefully with a lot of hard work and devotion, we'll be state champs our senior year."

Sophomore Jason Langdoc: "We had a good year, and should have gone undefeated."

Front: Corey Wisnasky, Greg Ledbetter, Matt Braundmeier (93), Kyle Kombrink, Jason Johnessee, Kyle Koch, Jace Sullivan
Middle: Mark Klein, Ryan Watson, Chad Klaus, Ryan Nathan, Russell Gali, Mike McGinley, Benjamin Resnaim, Jared Zobrist, Aaron Vogel
Back: Aaron Trauernicht, Jason Stone, Keith Well, Tomas Taylor, Kevin Buss, Kyle Macmillan, Jason Klenke, Victor Rubalcava, Andy Becker

Sophomores Kane Freeman and Steve Baer listen attentively to coach Bob Pontious at half time.
Above: Sophomore Travis Blevins looks on as sophomore Mark Becker prepares to enter the game.
Right: Sophomores James Summer and Brian Hess help support the varsity team.
Above right: Sophomore Chris Mogren finds his place on the varsity team and gets valuable playing time, replacing injured Kirt Ervin, against Mascoutah.
Puppies on the Prowl

When most people hear the word "football" at HHS they think only of the varsity team. But what about the freshman and JV teams? They work hard too, and deserve more recognition than they usually receive. The time spent playing on the freshman and JV teams is usually said to be well spent in preparation for their varsity years. Most players gain experience and knowledge from their freshman and JV years. The freshman team, coached by Joel Hawkins and Joe Michaelis, finished the season 4-3. The JV team, coached by Bob Pontious, finished the season 6-1-1. The freshman started off the season with winning first place in the Triad Jamboree, after beating Hillsboro, Gillespie, and Triad. In the Civic Memorial game, Ryan Watson rushed for 180 yards. In the Triad game, he rushed for 222 yards and scored 4 touchdowns. Quarterback, Mike McGinley had 900 yards on the season. Keith Woll caught 28 passes and lead the team in tackles and defensive plays.

The JV team started training for the big season before school even started. They soon found out that all their hard work paid off when they beat Greenville 34-6 in the first game. A thunderstorm kept the Bulldogs from beating Alton Marquette, and left them in a 6-6 tie when the game was called due to lightning. The JV season ended with a disappointing loss to Mascoutah. Several players earned varsity letters, such as Kane Freeman, Chris Mogren, Kevin Brown, and Steve Baer who also made six varsity touchdowns. Even when the regular season was over, several players kept working hard as they helped the varsity team prepare for the playoffs by practicing with them. Many JV players also traveled with the varsity team for extra support during the playoffs. Hopefully, with all the hard work and dedication the JV team put forth for this year, next year's varsity team will be extremely successful.
The Highland Junior Varsity volleyball team, this year's Civic Memorial JV Tournament champs, worked and practiced hard to get the record of 15-3. Freshman volleyball worked hard also. Receiving second place in the Belleville West Freshman Tournament, these Volleyball Dawgs finished their season with five wins, only three losses, and four ties.

All the girls worked hard but there were some outstanding team members especially on the JV squad. Brenda Bruggemann had the most blocks, 18, the most kills, 62, and a high kill percentage of 35.45%. Jody Rutz, who was chosen to play on the Varsity squad also, had a high kill percentage, 50%, as well. Jamie Fischer had 4 aces and Amber Mettler had the highest serve percentage with 90.4%. She also had the most one hundred percent serve games which was seven. Julie Chang, considered the team motivator and the most dedicated, had 99 assists and the most total points with 93. Jenny Hug was chosen as the most promising Freshman player.

They JV Dawgs opened the 1989-90 season by beating Civic Memorial 15-0 and 15-3. They had no problems until they played Mater Dei and Breese Central. But once again, the girls came back against Jerseyville and Roxana. They won four straight matches to become Civic Memorial JV Tournament Champions. The Dawgs went on to win until the last game of the season. This game was lost to Triad 15-8, 12-15, 6-15. All of the hard work paid off when the girls ended the season 6-0 in the conference. Our Freshman team did nearly as well as the JV. These girls, winning two of the three matches, took second at the Belleville West Freshman Tournament. The way that the JV and Freshman Dawgs played this year we can all be sure that our Varsity and JV teams next year will continue to progress.

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Top: Coach Nona Holmstrom gives congratulations to Brenda Bruggemann after a winning match.
Above: Matt Gordon, Cathy Wellen, and Missy Glassmaker help out with the pregame set-up.

Top: Front row: Julie Chang, Jami Fischer.
Middle row: Nicole Frey, Lisa Elms, Tracy Durbin, Amber Mettler, Dana Chang.
Back row: Coach Nona Holmstrom, Mari Daiber, Brenda Bruggemann.

Bottom: Front row: Jenny Hug, Amy Calderaro, Layla Burris, Dana Chang, Laura Holienkamp.
Back row: Becky Crawley, Nicole Frey, Karen Neier, Karen Bruggemann, Susan Schaefer, Michelle Gieger, Coach Steiner

Dana Chang: "It was awesome and fun and exciting and great. It was a great learning experience."

Missy Glassmaker: "Besides going all the way to Super Sectionals, having a Coke fight at Pizza Hut and watching Debbie fall on the floor after someone pulled a chair out from under her was unforgettable."

Jamie Fischer: "When you play a sport you have to be dedicated to it. I think our whole JV and Varsity teams this year were totally dedicated to being best and to improve as much as possible. Teamwork pays off."

Matt Gordon: "It was interesting. I've never seen six people cover that much space so well."
Stacey Tebbe: "My best memory is getting a kill on one of the best teams in the area. Even though I thought we practiced non-stop, I realize that it all pays off in the end, because if it didn't, we wouldn't have made it as far as we did."

Melissa King: "Winning first place in all tournaments that we were in and then going on to win Sectionals was so much fun. I agree with Lana Brown when she says 'teamwork makes the dream work.'"

Coach Nona Holmstrom: "Our experience, skill, and talent carried us through many, as it turned out, successful moments. It seems we are setting a precedent. We are thankful for many winning seasons. Let's keep it going in the next decade."
Dawgs Turn "Sweet Sixteen"

Bump! Set! Spike! These techniques along with a great deal of enthusiasm and hard work brought the Highland Varsity volleyball team through an exciting season. With a record of 19-6 the Lady bulldogs went all the way to the SuperSectionals to end up in the "Sweet Sixteen," the top sixteen teams in the state of Illinois.

With Debbie Kampwerth leading the team in blocks, 68, and kills, 134, and her sister Carol Kampwerth leading with the most aces, 35, the 1989 Dawgs were definitely a force to be reckoned with. Then, Melissa King, known as the "team motivator," led the team in assists, 194, highest serve percentage, 95.7%, one hundred percent serve games, 16, and total points, 159. Junior Stacey Tebbe had the best kill percentage of 39.6%.

Many of the Varsity girls got honors across the entire area. Debbie Kampwerth made first team all conference. Melissa King and Carol Kampwerth made second team all conference. Five of the girls made the all area teams that are chosen by the Belleville News Democrat Coaches Poll. Once again, Deb Kampwerth made first team and Melissa King made second team. Traci Schoeberl, Stacey Tebbe, and Carol Kampwerth received honorable mention.

After finishing the regular season by beating Triad 15-10 and 15-8 the Dawgs went on to beat Olney and Salem to become Salem Regional Champs. At Centralia the girls had a little more competition but their hard work paid off when they beat Harrisburg and Taylorville to become Sectional Champs. Then the SuperSectionals were held in Highland. Although they put up a good fight, the girls just could not beat Belleville West. The Dawgs finished in a three way tie with Wood River and Mascoutah for second place in the conference. A good effort, hard work, and skill earned the Highland Varsity Volleyball Dawgs their place in the Year of the Dawg.

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*Left: As Carol Kampwerth calls the shot, she gets the attention of her teammates.*

*Bottom left: Debbie Kampwerth gets in place for the next serve.*
I had fun on the tennis team and I plan on sticking with it for years ahead in High School.-- Stacey Knebel

Hopefully I’ll improve in my years to come as a tennis player-- Amy Klostermann

“It was a good season for everyone and I had a good time in my four years playing tennis”.-- Samantha Wilson
The girls tennis team started out a little slow this season with only four seniors returning from the past season. The four Seniors were Amy Langhauser, Natalie Sugg, Sherry Campbell, and Samantha Wilson. Everyone made it a great season with team spirit, support and last but not least, cooperation. One of the season’s big achievements was that Jene’ Iftner and Amy Klostermann were named all conference at first doubles. Seeing as there are many new faces on the team this year, the team worked hard to help each other out. This also made the decisions very difficult for Coach Cary Iftner. The girls started practice two weeks before school started. The girls sweated it out for an hour and a half in the morning and two more hours at night to make for a very exhausting day. As the season developed, many people came closer together as they played tennis from one match to another. Mrs. Cary Iftner was pleased to be quoted as saying, “One of the most important concepts learned in girls tennis is the value of your own contribution to the team. In order to win a match, the team must have four out of seven points. No matter where you are on the team, for example, number one or number ten, your point for a victory counts the same.” The lady dogs won the Highland Doubles Invitational Tournament by one point. The point winners hadn’t won a game that day, but pulled through when the team needed them. The girl’s tennis team brought a smile to everyone’s face at Highland High with an 11-3 record. GREAT SEASON GIRLS!!

“As a softball player I can say that it takes a lot of time and dedication to have a winning team. I think the girl’s tennis Dawgs have done this.”-- Kris Frey
Soccer Dawgs Get All The Breaks

What was the most memorable moment in soccer this year?
Matt Jacober "I think the most memorable moment in soccer this year was when Brady VonHatten broke his leg against O'Fallon."

What made you decide to go out for the soccer team?
Erik Vannorsdell "Soccer is a great sport. It comes natural to me, just like walking. I've played soccer my entire life."

JV front: Matt Budde, Gary Vasquez, Kevin Sharp, Sean Mannion, Brian Broniec
Back: Coach Rich Kantner, Justin Scholl, Justin Germ, Andrew York, Brian Marks, Nathan Korte, Graydon Ives, Erik Staley.
Breakin'

HHS's varsity soccer team played a big part in the year of sports that earned the name "The Year of the Dawg." The soccer "dawgs" definitely proved their hard work and dedication was worth it as the season came to a close with a winning record of 11 wins, 5 losses, and 3 ties.

Senior Simon Weiss was HHS's leading scorer, with 17 goals, breaking the school record for the most goals scored in a single season. Senior Erik Vannorsdel scored 7 goals of his own, and Brian Grady, with 6 goals, proved he could still score even though he was only a junior. The HHS record for the most goals scored in a career was broken by 2 seniors, Jay Cryder and Simon Weiss, with 21 goals each. Weiss also broke the career point scoring record with 38.

While Cryder and Weiss were busy breaking their records, senior Brady VonHatten was busy breaking other things—like his leg. VonHatten only had the chance to play in 2 games, scoring 2 goals, before he had to hang up his cleats for the season.

Teamwork seemed to be the clue in the team's winning season. By working together, the soccer dawgs definitely took part in "The Year of the Dawg" as they led their team to many victories.
Below right: Darrell Wellen thinks golf is an amusing sport.

Center: Beginning his stroke, Ryan Korte gives the camera a big smile.


Keith Wellen: “Even though there were differences in our ages, we pulled together as a team and came through with a winning season.”

John Kutz: “The team was very close; when one of us shot a bad round the rest of us were there to pick him up.”

Right: Bob McCall thinks victory is within sight.

Far right: Bob McCall concentrates on his swing.
The football team went to state. Girls volleyball was only a game behind football's achievements. But what about the golf team? A team a majority of the students here probably aren't even aware exists. Well, this is what the season was like for the golfing bulldogs. The Golf Dawgs, under the careful guidance of Coach Jeff Faulkenberg, put together a winning season with a record of 11-4 despite losing many key seniors. But with the return of top letter winners from last year the experience they gained really paid off. The Dawgs finished fourth in the Mississippi Valley Conference as the coach commented that, "We really didn't shoot as well as I liked us to. The season was very good but we just didn't have the luck with our shots today as we have had all year." They also placed third out of ten teams at the Greenville Invitational winning their first trophy there in three years. When asked about winning a trophy at the invitational, Coach Jeff Faulkenberg commented, "It was a real surprise and thrill to win a trophy at this invitational. In past years we haven't been able to shoot the scores we needed to place for a trophy." Next year the team will lose three of their top players: Ryan Korte, Kirk Pacatte, and Darrell Wellen, all with average scores of 7.9, 8.8, and 8.5 over par respectively. But even with the loss of such players from the team, the fact that they will be returning such top players as Chris Schneider and Keith Wellen who have persistently kept scores of 8.9 and 9.1 over par respectively, should help the Golf Dawgs to continue their winning ways, and once again the experience and dedication that was displayed this season will aid them in next year's competition.

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"The meets were hard but after it was over it was fun! Mr. Brad Hyre was a great coach." - Shelby Hogg

"Hard work and dedication are key factors to being a successful cross country man." - Michael Barber

Above: Freshman Matthew Riggins records time with stern effort.

Right: Senior Kirby Rieke climbs a pole and rings the bell after a triumphant meet.
The 1989 Cross Country team has made many strides in making this season a very successful one. Not only did they set individual goals and records that they soon accomplished, they also set goals they wanted to reach as a team. They always supported each other with words of encouragement that helped them to push themselves until they thought they couldn’t go anymore. The 1989 Cross Country Team has made many accomplishments. For example, the girls’ team qualified for the IHSA Class AA Springfield Sectionals for the third consecutive year. The love and devotion they displayed was reflected through their hard work and achievements. The long hard hours of practice for these athletes started in the hot month of July and they practiced twice a day for two hours.

Special recognition was given to Shandy Hogg and Debora Schwarz for being selected to the second team MVC. Debby also set a new school record for mile run. Sophomore Kenny Hammel definitely made many accomplishments this year, setting a record for the 3 mile run, he was also selected to the first team MVC, he was champion of the Madison County F/S Invitational, and he was also the champion of the Belleville East F/S Invitational. All of the members of the team agreed that it was a good year for them because they enjoyed the sport and worked together as a team and not just as individuals running a race for themselves.

When asking coach Brad Hyre his feelings on the season he said this was a very dedicated group of athletes who set goals that took a lot of work to achieve, but they pushed themselves until they finally reached that goal. Coach Brad Hyre also said that running is a sport which requires a lot of mental and physical discipline. He said he thinks that a lot of people don’t run Cross Country because of the lack of self-discipline that is mandatory for this sport. Most of the people involved are very ambitious individuals that don’t know the meaning of defeat. They all seem to go above and beyond what most people think their abilities are. He said that they can do anything they put their minds to. They are all over-achievers in their own way and will prove themselves not only on the track but off the track also. The members of the team say that coach Brad Hyre was a tremendous help to them. If we ever needed help with improving our time or we had a pulled muscle and we didn’t know how to treat it he was always there with advice and helpful suggestions. They agreed that it was a lot of hard work but when you cross that finish line first it’s all worth it.

**TEAM HIGHLIGHTS**

HHS Girls Cross Country Team won the Madison County Championship Title for the first time in school history. HHS Girls Cross Country Team qualified for the IHSA Class AA Springfield Sectional for the third year in a row.

**INDIVIDUAL HIGHLIGHTS**

Kenny Hammel, sophomore,
Highland school record for 3.0 mile HHS home course (17:26).
First Team MVC
Champion of the Madison County F/S Invitational
Champion of the Belleville East F/S Invitational

Debora Schwarz, junior,
Highland school record for 2.0 mile HHS home course (13:42)
Second Team MVC

Shandy Hogg, junior,
Second Team MVC
Little Dogs Have Big Barks

There are not too many people at Highland High School that are too afraid to act a little crazy or do something totally stupid or off the wall to show their Bulldog Pride. The cheerleaders and a few rowdy students are always present to support and cheer for the Bulldog football team. Shannon Germ said that, “Being able to cheer for our 1989 football team was a lot of fun and was a new experience for me.” The cheerleaders also lead students in loud cheers at pep rallies. Some students look forward to pep rallies just to get out of class while other students go to pep rallies for the fun of showing off their Bulldog Pride.

The Highland High School cheerleaders have worked very hard to perfect their cheers. Julie Warning said that, “Most people do not understand how much time and effort we put into our cheers.” Their coach, Terry Abeisher, has done very well in coaching the cheerleaders to make them want to work hard and to do their best.

Many people do not think of cheerleading as a sport but some people, including the cheerleaders, will tell you otherwise. They work just as hard during their practices as do people in most other sports. Angie Gargaz said that, “Cheerleading was fun, but the practices were long and a lot of hard work.”

“I guess the reason that cheerleading was so fun this year, is because the team did so well and we had a lot of fans cheering with us,” stated senior Amiee Cunagin when she was asked to why she thought cheerleading was fun. Junior Jared Essenpries was quoted as saying, “The cheerleaders are more fun to watch than the football players, even though we had a great season.” Junior Jared Busch said, “The cheerleaders are a big help when the team is behind and needs a morale boost.”

Right: Kelly Cunagin, Sarah Weiss, Cheri Pfister, Amy Mahoney, Holly Hug, Sarah Messerli, and Jennifer Goodall are showing America their legs.
Above: Amiee Cunagin hopes that when she falls, someone will catch her.
Left: Aniee Cunagin, Shannon Germ, and Tabitha Tiek cheer on the tug o' war at a pep rally.

Below: Varsity cheerleaders from left to right, Trista Dicas, Julie Warning, Aniee Cunagin, Keely Vasquez, Shan Phister, Kim Claus, Kelly Kuhner, Kara Schmitt, and Shannon Germ.

Left: J.V. cheerleaders Amy Mahoney, Jennifer Goodall, Holly Hug, and Kelly Cunagin lead the sophomore class in a cheer at a pep rally.

Above Middle: J.V. cheerleaders from left to right, Lora Eversgerd, Jennifer Goodall, Amy Mahoney, Jessica Scholl, Holly Hug, Kelly Cunagin, Cheri Phister, Sarah Mesterli, and Serena Weiss.

Above: Freshman cheerleaders from left to right Jessica Kamm, Merideth Fergesen, Alana Stricker, Michelle Weiss, April Rieke, and Lori Koch.
At HHS the Student Council representatives are hard working, and dedicated. Occasionally people say Student Council is just a group of lazy people who aren’t getting their jobs done. Contrary to popular belief, the Student Council is one of the hardest working clubs that HHS has. Student Council members spend many nerve-racking hours planning and decorating for the Homecoming Coronation.

When Christmas time rolls around the Student Council members turn into busy little elves as they begin collecting money for the needy and bring the cheerful Christmas spirit to school with the seasonal decorations they create. After the Christmas season Student Council gets to take a slight break, that is until Valentine’s Day pops up. Then they spend many more hours trying to create an atmosphere that would draw young lovers to the Valentine’s dance.

Student Council is a school orientated club that has the best interests of the student body in mind. Their activities are greatly appreciated for the time and effort that they contribute to Highland High School.
The Friends of the Media Center offer friendship and understanding, helping out if you can't find the exact book you need. They also provide an organized area where students can socialize between classes or be alone if necessary. The Library Club was formed by these friends which consist of 19 Media Center Student Assistants.

Throughout the year, the club holds many activities to raise money. They sold Bulldog patches and held a Children's Book Week Bookmark Contest. In February, they had a Valentine's Party for HHS teachers and sold book covers. In April, they joined libraries across America to observe National Library Week.

In the final months of the school year, getting all books returned and all fines paid is the end of the year accomplishment which is celebrated with a pizza party.

Above left: Tracy Durbin, Kristi Daft, Ladonna Kakac, and Stephanie Edmiston show off their library posters sold by the Library Club.

Left: Mrs. Jenna Highlander is trying to keep the library a neat and tidy place.

Below: Kim Gibson is hard at work, checking in library books.

1st row: Lisa Haberer, Lynette Reynolds, Stephanie Edminton, Kim Gibson, Jennifer Meyer
2nd row: Kelly Anglin, Tonya Aldrich, Renee' Straeter, Barb Schleper, Bonnie Thiem
Hola! Que Pasá? If you can’t understand this, you’re probably not in Spanish Club. This phrase means Hi! What’s going on?

In Spanish club this year a whole lot was going on. They took a field trip to see Spanish dancers. They also learned about the Spanish culture from the Aztecs to the present day.

Spanish Club participated in Foreign Language Week. This week held many activities for all students not just those in a foreign language. They began the week with giving a “Mexican jumping bean” to students saying hello to them in Spanish. On the second day, students were encouraged to dress up as European historical figures. The third day was also a dress up day. Students dressed up as tourists or terrorists. The last day encouraged students to wear foreign T-shirts. The week ended with the Foreign Language students attending the International Banquet.

Above: This year's Spanish Club members were Wendy Williams, Jennifer Karau, Tonya Aldrich, Holly Williams, Shannon Germ, Alanna Flath, Kari Rust, Kim Merkle, Michelle Messerli, Simon Weiss, Richelle Gall, Amber Clark, Jenny Hegger, Lana Brown, Cathy Wellen, Lori Barnes, Jeff Buss, Brent Michael, Ryan Chaney, Scott Hessenauer, Kirk Pacatte, Greg Warren, and Aaron Dimig. Not pictured are Stacey Cagle and Billy Greenwald.

Left: Ole! Michelle Messerli tips her sombrero during a Spanish Club meeting. Above: Wendy Williams puts a piñata up to get ready for a Spanish Club party.
Above: This year’s French Club members are Laura Linkenback, Kim Terhark, Rebecca Sebescak, Terri Ford, Tonia Fensterman, Lisa Brindley, Michelle Bandy, Leah Hampton, Heather Langloc, Jill Calvert, Jennifer Hosto, Mindy Farabee, Erin Singleton, Jenny Floyd, Lana Widman, Samantha Wilson, Matt Campbell, Matt Rogier, Joel Warren, Martin Vulliet, and Stacey Buckalew. Cindy Woodside, Stacey Tebbe, Becky Tabor, Melissa Reeves, Jenny Redman, Chuck Brown, Eric Driesner, Alexis Hastings, Neil Hemann, Melanie Korsmeyer, and Jeff Meffert are not pictured.

Far left: Kim Terhark finds a quiet spot on the stairs to read some French literature.
Left: Mindy Farabee and Eric Driesner, while in the library, take time out from reading French books to show us where France is on the globe.

For those bilingual students who enjoy French activities there is French Club. Students taking at least two years of French can join.

This year the French Club kept pretty busy. They held all kinds of fun activities besides meetings. Early this year there was a crepe party. The students got together in the Home Ec. rooms. They brought a crepe maker, Perrier and toppings for the crepes. After making the crepes the students sat down and enjoyed.

At the beginning of this year they sold different trinkets. Along with Spanish Club they participated in Foreign Language Week. During this week the club gave “French Kisses,” to students saying hello to them in French. Many members of the Club also took part in the International Banquet.

French Club is an opportunity to experience more culture than is experienced in a classroom environment. Students participating feel more enriched thanks to their advisor Mrs. Thebus.

Below: In Mrs. Thebus’s room Jenny Floyd and Jenny Redman help set up the Eiffel Tower.
DON'T FALL FOR THE OLD SWITCHEROO

WHO'S WHO AMONG HHS TWINS?

a) Jennifer Keck
b) Jeanette Keck
c) Olive Oil

a) Mark Kronk
b) Brad Kronk
c) Bart Simpson

a) Chad Michael
b) Brent Michael
c) Howdy Doody

Above: The Kecks share both the good and bad things in life, but mostly the good.
Right: As Scott Reeves beats up on Melissa, he regrets that he can't put the blame on his evil twin.
Top: The Browns can practice softball seriously but sometimes they need a break. Whoa, not so rough!
Far right: Just because they're twins doesn't mean the Kronks have the same tastes.
TWINS

Have you ever wished someone could take your place in life for a day so you could just stay in bed and sleep, or you had a clone to suffer through the things you didn’t want to do? Well for most people that isn’t possible, but for a few lucky people at HHS it is—TWINS. Twins aren’t very common, but at HHS we are fortunate to have 8 sets. Brent and Chad Michael, Brad and Mark Kronk, Jeanette and Jennifer Keck, and Dan and Don Pohl are identical twins. Identical twins can easily confuse people, whether they’re trying to or not. One of Mark Kronk’s best memories of his brother is when Brad got into a fight because they had mistaken him for the wrong twin. Don’t worry about Brad. He soon got back at Mark when he was at a dance club and got the chance to date a girl who thought he was Mark. Sometimes the Kronk twins decide to play the switcheroo. Like when people call them by the wrong name, they just go along with it without correcting them.

Brent and Chad Michael are another pair of identical twins that like to play the switcheroo. Once they switched class for an entire hour and they had Ms. Dothager totally fooled. But once the teachers realized that Brent and Chad like to do that they decided they weren’t going to fall for it anymore. Mr. Ott once thought that the Michael’s were trying to pull a fast one on him with the switcheroo and he certainly was NOT going to “fall for it.” “Fall for what?” Chad kept asking, “I really am Chad!”

The Keck twins found that because they are identical twins, they can get arrested without even trying. Turning Sweet 16 was a dream for Jennifer as she went to the Department of Transportation to get her drivers license. As she gave the information to the officials her dream turned to a nightmare. The officials began to read Jennifer the circumstances of submitting falsified information. It seemed that they had already issued a license to a J.K. Keck at the same address. Jeanette came to the rescue pleading that Jennifer was her twin.

Lori and Lana Brown, Kyle and Lori Koch, Kerry and Kelly Kuhner and Melissa and Scott Reeves are fraternal twins. Fraternal twins certainly can’t pull the switcheroo but they do get to enjoy having a sibling their own age.

Identical twins might have a little more fun, but at HHS we really enjoy both kinds, fraternal and identical.
Leaving the Dawg House

Have you ever dreamt of traveling to a foreign country? Some of our students have been lucky enough to do so. We interviewed several of these students and asked them to tell us about their adventures. We had students all over the world. To Russia or Canada and, in some cases, to all over eastern Europe, all of these students packed up their bags and left for some far off lands.

Brady VonHatten did not go too far. He traveled to Canada where he spent two weeks in Montreal, Quebec, and Toronto. He didn’t think it was too different except that styles were outdated.

Freshman Darr Pruitt, her brother Ron Pruitt, and their family were transferred to England for four years by the Air Force. Many parts of England reflected history including their house that was 350 years old. For the first year, there were a few adjustment problems but luckily they spoke English, too.

Leah Hampton has moved approximately thirteen times but best recalls the three years that she lived in Germany. While there, she attended kindergarten and first grade, studying music, math, and of course, German. She had no trouble adjusting to Germany and had more problems adjusting to the U.S. One of the most “different” and more disgusting things she found there was that women didn’t shave their legs.

Gabriela Araujo: “We don’t have snow. The first time that I’ve seen snow was here in Highland. It was so beautiful, so white and fluffy.”

Kirt Ervin: “The people looked up to us because we had freedom and they didn’t. They were friendly and gave us anything we wanted—like cases of Pepsi.”

Leah Hampton: “I was so young and knew the (German) language and culture so well that when I came here I had culture shock. I wasn’t used to the United States.”
Chris Beinecke, new to Highland this year, has lived in many different countries in eastern Europe including West and East Germany, France, and Spain. The main difference that Chris noticed from the United States was that West Germany and France were very clean, especially in West Germany where there was little pollution. The food, particularly in Spain and France, was very good and in West Germany most meals consisted of pork. He also described Spain, although they had good food, as "just a modern third-world country."

Senior Tim Rustenburg traveled to eastern Europe also. He went to Switzerland, France, West Germany, and Austria. While there, he had no problems adjusting or making friends. He was lucky because he only needed to speak English, although he did learn a few words. Tim also commented, as did many others interviewed, that a major difference in foreign countries was the legal drinking age. In most places it is sixteen.

One of the most challenging trips was taken by Kirt Ervin. Kirt went to Russia for ten days and nights to teach the Soviets to play baseball. Basically, Kirt described this country as culturally different from the United States. Most of the people there knew English so he only learned a few words. While there, Kirt got to go water skiing, to a Night club, and sight seeing. The food did not appeal to him and he had trouble sleeping as the sun set at 11:30 PM and rose at 4:30 AM.

This year, we are privileged enough to have a student visiting us from Brazil. Gabriela Araujo has been in America since August and will be here until June. She has found many differences between the U.S. and her country including the way girls wear their hair, wish lots of hair spray. In school they cannot choose their subjects because all subjects are required but luckily they don't have the same schedule every day. And instead of changing classrooms between hours, the teachers come to them.

In Brazil they don't have football and their basketball is a little different because there are no cheerleaders. It never gets too cold where Gabriela lives. They can even go to the beach in the middle of winter! They never have snow.

She had always dreamt of learning English and many new things. She thought that coming to America would be the best way to fulfill this dream. Although she took extensive English classes at home, she still feels a little uncomfortable speaking it and is still trying to improve.

While attending HHS Gabriela has participated in Chorus and the Spring Musical, "Anything Goes." She has also made many friends, all of whom will never forget her.

Of all these Dawgs that have left the Dawg House, most of them have returned. All except Jayme Frey who is currently in the Philippines and of course, Gabriela Araujo who will eventually have to leave.

Jayme Frey is enjoying her visit to the Philippines. One of the major differences there is that there are no textbooks. Everything is more conservative but she is having lots of fun. She said that the classes are easier than at home. Jayme will graduate in March and return home in May.
Trapped in the Dawghouse

How many times have you walked into a fast-food place and heard a familiar voice say “Hello! May I help you?” Chances are, plenty of times. The part time jobs that many HHS students have, are sometimes a demand due to car payments, insurance, and maintenance. But most of all, students like to have money so they can go out on the weekends. The most common places for students to work are fast-food places and offices.

What does it take to work in a fast-food place or a restaurant? It takes patience, cooperation and a great amount of skill and hard work combined. Many times, the patience part consists of dealing with older people and ringing up coupons. Many of these students also sacrifice their weekends to work long hard hours, and put up with crabby managers. But, in the long run, it all pays off when the paycheck comes.

Many students wonder if they should work in a fast-food place or in an office. There are plenty of students who work answering the phone, typing, and being a “gopher”. Working in an office, can be harder than a fast-food job. Here, students are required to sit around for most of the day taking orders from their bosses and making sure that memos get to the right places at the right time.

What do students like and dislike about their jobs? Junior Christina Wendler says that she enjoys working at Chastain’s because she enjoys helping people. Sophomore Kelly Apken enjoys her job at Rogier Insurance because it prepares her for a career in business. No matter where they work, everyone likes one thing about their job. They all earn money.

Where do students work?

**Hardees:** Lance Poehler, Tim Watson, Kelly Anglin

**Dairy Queen:** Dale Darnell, Joe Stewart

**Bonanza:** Karl Aldrich, Christy Thiems, Chris Budde, Matt Budde, Matt Jacober, Kim Merkle, Melissa King

**Wal-Mart:** Gary Touchette, Mindy Farabee, Shelley Iberg, Stacy Campbell, Mike Armbuster, Jeff Rehberger, Chris Struab, Stacey Tebbe

**Curt’s:** Teresa Richmond

**Family Inn:** Jenny Morence, John Hubler, Charlene Frey, Eric Beard

**St. Joseph’s Hospital:** Kris Driesner, Lori Raine, Sheila Wells

**Kentucky Fried Chicken:** David Runge, Jennifer Hegger, Kelly Kuhner, Christy Wilkins, Erin Korte, Mike Korte, Matt Braundmeier (’90), Trista Dicus

**Galaxy:** Toni Zobrist, Amy Mriscin, Dale Mriscin, Tammy Eyman, Chuck Brown

**McDonald’s:** Rebecca Sebesca, Susan Williams, Loren Melton, Dan Burris, Sheri Mc Neilly

**Pizza Hut:** Jeannine Neuman, Egon Rinderer, Craig Hammel, Steve Meyer, Jami Weiss

**Artes:** Beth Jobe, Kris Frey, Melissa Rosen, Traci Davis, Rebecca Williams, Carla Tebbe, Brian Moore, Betsey Yoder, Kim Cooper, Kay Durr, Cory Kirchhoff
Above: Nikki Schmitt, Chris Waterman, and Lisa Tift peek through the drive-thru window at McDonalds.

Top: Carla Tebbe takes a break from ironing and folding at Artex to express her happiness.
If The News Fits... Tell Tchaikovsky the News: The Moscow Music Peace Festival Takes Metal Behind the Iron Curtain.

THE WALL FALLS! After 28 years the Berlin Wall comes down.

The New Politics of Abortion: For Randell Terry's organization abortion is more than an issue: it's a crime.

HHS Smoking Lounge Abolished

Saturday Night Lives!

Entering It's 15th Season, the Show that Changed T.V. has Made Peace with It's Past and Looks To the Future -- a Lean, Mean, Comedy Machine.

CHINA'S POLITICS:

Conservatism Prevails

The Top 5 Singles:

Nov.2, 1989

1."Heaven" -- Warrant

2."Girl, I'm Gonna Miss You" -- Milli Vanilli

3."Cherish" -- Madonna

4."If I Could Turn Back Time" -- Cher

5."Miss You Much' Janet Jackson

What Exxon Leaves Behind

Finally!! The Wall falls After 28 years Germany was reunited.

Price List:

2 school lunches -- $2.50

a McDonald's hamburger -- $.79

a Taco Bell taco -- $.49

a gallon of gas -- as low as $.89

The Advent of Advanced Placement: A.P. Calculus and A.P. History come to HHS Fusion In A Jar
Dawgs Speak the Languages of Love

When the bell rings, the hour begins with the same latin alphabet as in English, yet the vowel sounds are a bit different. It's a type of poetic sound coming from the French Language. Next door you hear the popular Romance or ballads of the Spanish Literature collection.

The "Lay of the Cid", an epic poem written around 1140, might be said to be the beginning of Spanish Literature.

French Literature is that body of writings in poetry and prose created by authors using the French Language. France, in the Middle Ages, was quite like the rest of Europe. The people were very religious and hard working. They had very little education, if any. Only the men of the church could read or write, and they used Latin instead of French. However, the people could entertain themselves with stories. Men would travel across the country telling memorized rhymed tales that weren't written down. Each told a tale in a different way.

What foreign language should I enroll in? That was the big question for many HHS students this year. Although taking a foreign language is not a requirement for graduation, it is essential to have two years of it for most colleges. The choices for foreign languages were very limited, French and Spanish. Knowing there were only two languages to choose from, it still seemed very difficult to determine which to take. Mrs. Elaine Thebus was brought to our schooling establishment to educate those who read and write in Latin when they should be studying French. Mrs. Michelle Deets was promoted as our teacher of the Spanish language and its proper use.

After a long hard-working 55 minutes another bell rings to signal Mrs. Elaine Thebus and Mrs. Michelle Deets to release the noble French and Spaniards to relieve all weariness caused from the strength of useful thought within the class time.

Right: Amy Sargent studies for quiz in French I.  
Top: Jeff Meffert displays French book with pride.
Below center: Carol Hess, Kyle McMillan, Angie Zimmerman, Jennifer Missey, Sarah Messerli, and Amy Klostermann work on their French assignments. Below: Rebecca Crawley and Kyle Kombrink listen attentively in French class. Left: Cindy Woodside, Melanie Korsmeyer help each other with their homework.

Why Fool with Foreign Language?

1. It looks good on high school record.
2. It helps you get into a good school.
3. It is very helpful for credit accumulation.
4. Impress yourself with a new vocabulary.
5. Answer questions aloud in a different class in a different language to tease your teacher.
Digging Up Old Bones

It doesn't matter if students like studying faraway lands, learning about important events in history, or finding out how the mind works, the Social Studies department at HHS has a class for everyone.

Some popular classes for freshman and sophomores to take are Geography, Government, and I-Can. In Geography, students learn about faraway countries and foreign customs. Government offers an inside look at how the U.S. Government operates. Activities include participating in mock elections and a mock cabinet meeting. In I-Can, students learn how to develop a positive self-image through class discussions, working in a workbook, and listening to tapes.

Every junior is required to take American History. Whether it be Advanced Placement, Practical, or just regular American History, all students have the opportunity to learn interesting facts about former presidents and get a feel of what being a soldier in the 1800's was like. Students of all ages benefit from World History. Even though the chapters aren't exactly fun, everyone gets a chance to do something original when they choose a world problem to research and present to the class.

Many seniors find learning about human behavior and social aspects of life in Sociology and Psychology fascinating. A favorite time for many students is when a whole class hour is sacrificed to talk about "topics of burning social interest". A few seniors find that money is their "thing", and therefore take Economics. Economics students have the privilege of having our principal Dr. Fred Singleton as their teacher.

It doesn't matter if you like studying different countries, finding out about the mind, or digging up the old bones of history, the Social Studies Department has a class for you.
Why Study Social Studies?

1. If students learn about the events in the past, they can better understand the occurrences of the future.
2. Social Studies helps students become more cultured.
3. Having knowledge of Social Studies prepares the average citizen to vote and perform other important public duties.
4. Social Studies does not require the use of any equations, formulas, or theorems.
5. It's always nice to know where you live in relationship to the rest of the world.
Every Dog Has His Day To Drive

Pow! Boom! Crash! Zap! No, it's not Batman, it's Driver's Ed! Yes, hello and welcome to your friendly neighborhood driver's education class, for the next nine weeks of your life you will plan a trip, simulate a wreck, listen to countless speakers and presentations, and watch an innumerable amount of video presentations. (Yes, by the time you leave Mr. Stillwagon’s first or second hour class, you too, will know that “Anytime is Train Time” and have committed to memory last years traffic fatalities, the percent due to alcohol, the percent due to adverse weather conditions, and the percent due to the student driver.) All designed to increase your driving skills. And we haven't even gotten to behind-the-wheel yet! After the classroom phase of the class is over, you personally get six hours of your own, to terrify every other driver on the roadway. If that's not enough, then they will give you a crack at the public for at up to twelve additional hours. If at the end of this time you have racked up enough points you win a voucher, redeemable for one “under 21” license at any driver’s license bureau.

But wait! The adventure's not over yet! For the next semester, after a brief stint in a physical education class, you get to enroll in Health! Now you get to spend eighteen wonderful weeks learning about terminal diseases, the evils of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco, and some basic first aid procedures. All this for the small price of your not so small sophomore semester fees. Seriously though, these classes are important, for without them we'd have a lot more automobile accidents, and we'd know a lot less about how to treat their victims.
Far left: Miss Jodie Harrison bids the world a fond farewell as student driver Michelle Singleton pulls out of the Highland High School parking lot.

Bottom: Kim Waymoth and Fred Skeleton give the camera a big smile.

Center bottom: Alan Poetker, Gary Vasquez, Martin Valliet, Joel Warren, and Tracy Watson display that perennial classic.

Center top: Angie Michelas gives a speech to her enthralled health class.

Above: "Do I hear twenty? Twenty?" Columbian Martez Rich Kantner lectures his Health class on the evils of drug abuse.

Why Dabble in Driver's Ed?

1. Where else can you make car noises and get an A?
2. To watch those fascinating movies.
3. To get to play with matchbox cars.
4. To get to read that age old classic—Rules of the Road.
5. So mom and dad don't have to pick up your date.
What type of job are you interested in? This question has been asked to all of the cooperative education students near the end of their junior year many times. There are many students who don’t know how to get into the co-op club. Dr. Arlen Baker takes time out of his busy schedule to approve students for the club and to set up interviews for them. Being in co-op can be fun but it can sometimes be frustrating.

On March eighth, ninth, and tenth, six people from the Marketing Education class went to Peoria, Illinois to compete in a state competition. These people were: Matt Landman, Ryan Driemeyer, Rick Ethridge, Brett Wickman, Nikki Schmitt, and Brian Schafer. The next weekend, March fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth, twelve people from the Office Occupations class competed in Chicago, Illinois. These people were: Paige Kaufman, Judi Boeser, Shannon Manville, Shannon Bohnenstiehl, Becky Tabor, Kelly Zeisset, Toni Bosshart, Cindy Klostermann, Wendy Klaus, Tracy Schneider, and Rachel Hordesky.

Just remember that all you need to do to get into this elite group of people is to fill out the application Dr. Baker gives you and then return it to him by the deadline. They will be glad to have you.

Marketing Education Awards

Brian Schafer-State finalist in Sales Demonstration Soft Line Merchandise
Nikki Schmitt-State finalist in Food Marketing Written Manual
Ryan Driemeyer-Competency Award in General Retail Merchandising Master Employee Level-Math & Operations
Brett Wickman-Competency Award in Automotive & Petroleum Marketing Math
Matt Landman-Second place in Math Competency for Automotive & Petroleum Marketing-State finalist in Automotive & Petroleum Marketing
Rick Ethridge-Third place in the State in Finance & Credit-Written Event Manual-State Finalist in Finance & Credit Competency Based Event

Office Occupations Awards

Paige Kaufman-10th place Information Processing Assistant Contest
Kelly Zeisset-8th place Office Assistant Contest
Judi Boeser-2nd place Extemporaneous Verbal Communications II
Wendy Klaus-4th place Financial Assistant Contest
Cindy Klostermann-9th place Financial Assistant Contest
Rachel Hordesky-4th place Employment Skills 'B' Contest
Shannon Manville-6th place Information Processing Specialist
Below: Senior Rob Lutjohan takes time out of his busy schedule to work on his job manual.
Left: Seniors Rachel Hordesky, Dawn McEwing, and Amy Langhauser have a little fun in Office Occupations.
Below Left: Dr. Arlen Baker helps Senior Wendy Klaus with her job manual in Office Occupations.

Why Take CO-OP?

1. It gets you out of school early.
2. You don’t have to eat lunch at school.
3. It prepares you for the future.
4. It gives job experience.
5. It earns extra weekend money.
6. It gives area businesses part-time help.
Remember your eighth grade year, when the high school counselors: Mr. Dale Schmalz, Mrs. Cary Iftner, and Mrs. Sherry Thomas came to help you figure out what to take your freshman year? The feeling of excitement you felt because you were coming up in scholastic ranks? Counselors filled their schedules with high school requirements like math, science, and English leaving no room for the fun classes they wanted to take. Then came the first day of high school. Freshmen don’t know their way around, but these kids aren’t freshmen anymore, now they have grown up to be sophomores! Highland High School is their second home. A sophomore is a person in the awkward stage between “baby” freshmen and “upperclassmen” juniors. Even though their lockers are still yellow and they have to share them with the freshmen, they are older have some seniority over the freshmen. Now, making more decisions about what to take and what they want to do, sophomores grow out of the puppy stage and into dawghood.
Sophomores get more freedom to do what they want, more responsibility at home and school, and if they are lucky a set of wheels to take them places.

This newly found freedom is enjoyed by most sophomores, but a few feel the stress of finding and maintaining a job. Some sophomores work at fast food restaurants, while others work at the gun club or babysit. This need for money now makes the responsibility of growing up not mere fun, but work! This also allows sophomores to control and budget their own money.

This year is the transitional year preparing sophomores for the privileges of being one of the almighty upperclassmen. With their junior year just around the corner and graduation one year closer, the sophomore year of Highland High School can be one of the most exciting and enjoyable years!
Sophomore year is the year students get to venture out in a car. At Highland High School the students get a lot of practice for the first time they get to take that lonely but exciting ride by themselves. They spend a quarter in safety learning the “do’s” and “don’ts” of the road. Preparing projects, they learn about many of the problem that you encounter in every day driving. They also learn about the consequences of driving while intoxicated during DUI week. In safety class sophomores also take two parts of their test, the eye test and the written test. If they pass both tests they get their permits. Then they must spend at least six weeks driving behind-the-wheel learning the actual skill of driving. After they have completed all six weeks the students receive a voucher stating they can take the final part of the driving test when they turn sixteen. Finally, the big day comes when they take their behind-the-wheel test. They must park uphill and downhill, do an alley turnabout, and back in a straight line. Before you know it sophomores have their licenses. Now all that is left is for them to talk their mom and dad into turn over the keys and they are off for that first drive by themselves. Watch the sidewalks!

Above: Cherry King, Courtnie Holtgrave, and Jennifer York ride the sophomore class float.
Above right: Jennifer Goodall and Sarah Messerli taking advantage of the flash flood in the parking lot.

Tom Dimig: “Sophomore year you get more freedom and get to go where you want because you have your license.”

Angie Michaelis: “The thing I liked most about being a sophomore is that I got my license.”
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Hank Kulage
Julie Kustermann
John Kutz
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Bobby Lang

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Danyelle Laux
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David Monken
Michelle Mudd
Amy Musso
Mike Naylor

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Nicole Neumann
Robin Noles
Carla Nolte
Michael Orlovski
Andy Parker
Dawg Named Sophomores

Shelly Aldrich — Hyena
Kelly Apken — Hosehead
Steve Baer — Boo Boo
Julie Chang — Changer
Jennifer Chochorowski — Ho Ho
Lisa Elms — Poof
Kenny Hammel — Skinny
John Kutz — Spic
Sarah Messerli — Nose
Mark Woodruff — Woody
Scott Zobrist — Fred

Class Motto: "We have only just begun."
Class Colors: Midnight blue and silver
Class Flower: White rose

Class officers: Below: President not pictured, Gaylen Michael, Vice-president Graydon Ives, Secretary Robert Douglas, Treasurer Jessica Scholl.

Advisors: Ms. Marsha Dothager, Mr. Steve Lanxon, Mr. Michael Querio, and Mrs. Patti Swank.
Right: Scott Wagner screams as his picture is taken in health class.

Above: Bobby Lang looks at a picture book to help him with his homework.

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- Vicki Wharton

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Boyce Vukson
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John Yelverton
Jennifer York

Cathy Zinkhon
Scott Zobrist
Dunkin' Dawgs

This year, like many other Varsity teams, Varsity Boys' Basketball had a great season. Finishing the season with twenty wins and only eight losses, these "Dawgs" worked hard all year and were definitely rewarded.

Jeff Faulkenberg coached a team of winners this year, including the eleven sophomores, juniors, and seniors that were awarded letters. Team captains were Derek Bircher, Jay Crudyer, Chad Michael, Kirk Pacatte, and Greg Warren. Team assistants were managers: Steve Hohl, Neal Kapp, and Charles Zweck, stat keepers: Missy Frey, Dione Merkle, and Karla Korte, along with video taper: Kim Gibson.

Many honors were given to individual team members. Chad Michael was the Top Vote Getter to the first team All-Conference, All-State Honorable Mention, second team All-Metro East, first team News-Democrat, and Co-MVP. He was Co-MVP with another award winner, Jay Crudyer. Crudyer was chosen second team All-Conference, Honorable Mention All-Metro East, and News-Democrat Honorable Mention. He was voted Mr. Defense and was the leader in rebounding, assists and steals.

Brad Kronk was All-Conference Honorable Mention, field shot and block leader. His brother Mark Kronk was All-Metro East Honorable Mention, News Democrat Honorable Mention, and the Most Improved player on the team. Derek Bircher had the best three point records with six in one game, fifty-five in one season, and one hundred in his career.

The boys participated in two tournaments this year. The won Highland's Turkey Tourney with a record of 3-0. At the Mater Dei Christmas Tourney they received fourth place with a 2-2 record. Finishing their regular season with an 18-7 record they were Mississippi Valley Conference Co-Champs and Regional Champs. They went on to play Collinsville at the East St. Louis Senior "AA" Sectional. The team tried their best but lost by only three points to end their season.

Above: Brian Rinderer guards the ball as a member of the opposing team tries to steal it.
Above right: Mark Kronk follows through as he watches intently to see if he makes the free throw shot.
Right: Derek Bircher leaves the pack of opponents behind while he strides down the court toward the basket.
Far right: United as one. During a tough game the whole team gathers around Coach Faulkenberg for a pep talk.

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Kirk Pacatte: "This was a really great season that was lots of fun. I take great pride in being able to be on a winning team for Highland High, especially in my senior year."

Travis Holt: "This season was a success. I just wish we could have gone farther. I can’t wait for next year so we can prove how great we are.

Jason Corray: "With the experience we gained by going to the Sectionals this year it should guide us next year back to the Sectionals."
The 89-90 boys basketball season was a big success. Not one of the teams had a losing record. The varsity had an outstanding season, but they didn’t get that way overnight. It took years of practice, and the best way to get that is the experience of Frosh and JV basketball.

Up-and-coming is one way to describe the JV season, since most of the players were sophomores and have two more years of high school to play. Coach Steve Lanxon’s squad finished with a record of 9-9. Corey Moss led the team in scoring, earning himself a spot on the varsity bench along with JV teammates Jason Corray, Travis Holt, Kane Freeman, and Brian Rinderer. Scott Zobrist led the team in offensive rebounding, total rebounds, and field goal percentage. Kane Freeman led the team in defensive rebounding and free-throw percentage. The team found that if one of the starters wasn’t at his best, someone else would pick up the slack. When Moss played varsity, Brian Trover, Kevin Miles, Kevin Brown, Kevin Kruse, and Chris Mogren saw playing time to pick up where he left off. Coach Lanxon’s motto for the squad was to go out and have fun, and that’s just what they did.

One word that describes the frosh team season is consistent. Under the direction of newcomer Ron Moss, the squad had a combined record of 18-8. The “A” team had a record of 13-4, and the “B” team had a record of 5-4.

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Scott Zobrist: "We had a lot of fun, and I thought our JV basketball season was very evenly spread because everybody wanted to do their best."

Frosh Front: Justin Germ, Chad Moss, Daron Bircher, Ryan Broniec, Joey Riedelberger, Jason Fenton, Nehemiah Cummings Back: Head manager Denny Ammann, Mike McGinley, Chris Ammann, Ryan Martin, Kevin Buxx, Kyle McMillan, Matt Marchal, Jared Zobrist, manager Charles Zweck, Coach Ron Moss.

JV Front: Manager Neal Kapp, Kevin Miles. Head manager Denny Ammann, Corey Moss, Chris Mogren, manager Steve Hohl Back: Coach Jeff Faulkenberg, Brian Rinderer, Kevin Brown, Kevin Kruse, Scott Zobrist, Kane Freeman, Brian Trover, Coach Steve Lanxon.

Chad Moss: "With the talent on the freshman and JV teams, we will be great contenders in the years to come."
DAWGS STAND TALL

HHS’s Varsity Girls Basketball team had a great season and they definitely proved that they too, were a part of The Year of the Dawg. The girls ended the season with a record of 19 wins and only 4 losses, which is the second best record in girls’ basketball history.

The Lady Bulldogs took second place in the Mississippi Valley Conference. They were ranked second for their defensive team, which only allowed an average of 32 points to be scored per game. The Dawg’s only senior, Debbie Kampwerth, was named as the team’s Most Valuable Player and also to the 1st team All Conference. The rest of the team was made up of juniors and sophomores, but age made no difference in the success. Juniors Shandy Hogg and Carol Kampwerth were named as the defensive player and offensive player of the year. Carol scored a total of 67 points and ended the season with an average of 18 points per game. Junior Jennifer Holt was the leader in assists, she totaled 194 for the season.

The Lady Bulldogs demonstrated their exceptional technique to everyone who backed them. They all worked very hard and dedicated themselves to the team and each other. Hard work seemed to be the key to success for the Lady Bulldogs.

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Below: Debbie Kampwerth steals the ball from her opponent.

Below right: Jennifer Holt uses her accurate ability as she attempts to make a 3 point shot.
Below: Shandy Hogg takes a diving leap in order to take the ball from her opponent’s hand.
Left: Jene’ Iftner successfully blocks her opponent’s shot.

First Row: Lori Brown, Jessica Scholl, Shandy Hogg, Jennifer Holt, Lana Brown, Julie Duft, Rigena Osborne

“What are your comments on this year’s successful season?”
Lori Brown: “It was an exceptional year. We really played our hearts out and I’m glad we did because we ended up with a great record. Next year will be even better.”
Time for Basketball

The Junior Varsity team of 1989-1990 girls basketball team definitely proved to support "The year of the Dawg." Although JV is often made up of Sophomores and Juniors there were many Freshman who helped to contribute to their successful season. The Girls JV team only lost two games during their regular season to Edwardsville and O'Fallon. Both of these games were a battle to the end. At the end of the season their record was 12 wins and 2 losses. This team will be very strong in years to come and is expected to do very well next year.

The girls are coached by Theresa Tucker, who had said "I they were an excellent team to work with, they played their practices the same way they played their games. The girls always gave 100% and I guess that's why I enjoyed working with them a a team."

The JV girls agreed that basketball was a beneficial season for them because they learned to work together as a team. They also anticipated next year's successful season.

The girls freshman team was coached by Dawn Steiner who at one time played on the girls Basketball team at Highland. She said this was a great group of players who made her very proud.

### Freshman Girls Basketball

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Above: Who's this girl with style and grace? It's Jennifer York just look at her face.

Right: Brandi Ellis is having fun, she'd rather bounce a ball than have to run.
Left: "It's a bird, it's a plane—No, it's a basketball!"

Jennifer Chochorowski and Julie Duft practice in the gym.


Shandy Hogg: “I'm looking forward to next season so I can achieve my greater potential.”
Wrestling may be the most mentally and physically challenging sport that HHS has to offer. Unlike other team sports, wrestling leaves you alone on the mat for six minutes with a person of either equal or greater ability, and you as an individual must decide the outcome. Basically, wrestlers are modern day warriors with a couple hundred years of tradition behind them.

The Wrestling Bulldogs had their best year since 1975 with a powerful victory at the fresh/opf tourney at Murphysboro. One victory that helped to a prestigious record of 14 and 7 was Matt Barber’s first place win at Mt. Olive, but the best memory for many wrestlers was Murphysboro. Jamie Anderson said, "We had a great experience at Murphysboro where we took first place.”

Above: Kyle Koch started out the period in the up position against his Centralia opponent.

Below: Greg Weinacht worked on the arm of his opponent to turn him to the mat, enabling him to score.

Right: Chad Young rode his opponent, trying to break his grip, in order to flip him.

Right: Gaylen Michael readies himself for his match by getting in to starting position.
Micah Inlow: I encourage people to come out for wrestling because it is enjoyable and a hard working sport."
The 89-90 school year would not have been such a huge success without the help of the basketball cheerleaders. The Year of the Dawg was enthusiastically supported by loyal fans. All of the cheerleaders have to possess a great quality, which is lively team spirit. The winter basketball cheerleaders led their team to victory with their marvelous cheering technique.

Cheerleading might look like fun, but it takes a lot of hard work and dedication. The fun comes in when they get the crowd rowdy at basketball games, and at pep rallies. The hard work came in when they had to practice many long and hard hours in preparation for competition. In the end it all pays off. Especially for senior Keely Vasquez. She was awarded a $2000.00 scholarship for the college of her choice just for being a very talented cheerleader. Together the cheerleaders won first place in the varsity division at the State competition and they were first place winners at the regionals in Bloomington. After they brought home one trophy, they cheered their way up to the State Cheerleading Competition, where they brought home a third place trophy.

Right: Sarah Messerli and Michelle Messerli spend some time at a game supporting the Bulldogs.
Center: Julie Warning and Amy Mahoney cheer on their favorite Basketball Bulldogs.

Above: Amiee Cunagin, Shani Tompkins, and Kara Schmitt get in on some gossip after a game.
Right: Dana Chang, Kelly Cunagin, and Holly Hug take time out for some talk between friends, while Michelle Weiss, Kari Rehberger, and Sarah Weiss listen in.
Varsity Cheerleaders include, Front: Angie Gargatz, Kelly Kuhner, Cheri Pfister, Tabitha Tiek, Middle: Shan Pfister, Sandi Riffel, Amy Mahoney, Kim Klaus, Julie Chang Back: Keely Vasquez, Kara Schmitt, Shani Tompkins, Amiee Cunagin, and Julie Warning.

JV Cheerleaders include, Front: Dana Chang, Kelly Cunagin, Sarah Weiss, Michelle Weiss, Holly Hug, Lora Eversgerd, Mari Daiber, Sarah Meserli.

Freshman Cheerleaders include, Front: Jessica Kamm, Meredith Fergesen, Alana Stricker, Michelle Weiss, April Rieke, and Lori Koch (top).
AND MRS. OULVEY SAID HOLD IT!
And believe me, they held it! Because when
Mrs. O. starts yelling, the speech team stops
talking. For once. For you see, it takes a lot
more than Saturdays to place at a meet. It
takes weeks of hard work and countless prac­
tice sessions with the O-woman in order to get
ready for a performance. But it's all worth it in
the end. Remember Amy's hissy over forget­
ting her dress? Remember Keely in the morn­
ing? Remember the morning? Remember
Karl and Micah's HDA? Remember trying to
get to see Matt perform anything? Remember
your lines still? Remember how glad you were
when it was all over? All in all, though, you'd
have to say it was worth the work you had to
do. With all you've learned, all the people
you've met, and all the times you strived for
excellence and actually attained it, you've got
a lot of special things to remember.

Above: Jennifer Foehner practices her Special Occasion
speech that took her to the IHS A State Speech Competi­
tion in Peoria.
The key to the success of the scholar bowl team this year was the coming together of youth and experience.

The freshman team was very successful in and out of the conference. They were undefeated in the regular season and fared well at tournaments.

The JV team was also undefeated. Amy Klostermann, Bob Douglas, Mindy Farabee, and Leah Hampton alternated between JV and varsity play, so some freshman got a chance to play JV.

The varsity team had good matches and they had other matches. They placed third in the Mississippi Valley Conference, but they had a good showing in the Carbondale tournament and the Masonic tournament. They lost in the first round of the sectional tournament. For the second consecutive year they appeared on the Scholastic Hi-Q TV show. They won against Meridian, then lost to Herrin in the second round.

_Notes:
Far left: Leah Hampton gives her input on a bonus question in the varsity match.
Left: Heather Langdoc and Mindy Farabee contribute insightful answers to the varsity squad.
Below: Eric Hess and Chad Keeven lead the freshman team on to victory._

_Scholar Bowl_

**First row:** Jill Calvert, Shelly Weber, Heather Langdoc, Serena Weiss, Corey Plocher; **second row:** Miss Barbara Kay, Jennifer Warnecke, Christy Thiems, Mindy Farabee, Amy Klostermann, Leah Hampton, Eric Hess, Chad Keeven; **third row:** Matt Taylor, Scott Wessel, Neil Hemann, Matt Budde, Matthew Riggins; **back row:** Lorne Jackson, Greg Warren, Randy Wiessner, Bob Douglas.
Even though the Technology club is not one of the best known clubs at HHS it is one of the most important. Each year the Technology club helps out the city by putting up and taking down the Christmas decorations at the square. They also do any repair work needed for these decorations. This helps the students gain experience while helping the city out.

In September of last year, some of the members went to a leadership conference. At this conference they learned leadership skills and how to apply them to real life. When President Tim Rusterburg was asked what made the conference fun, he replied, "Meeting people from different places that have the same interests as me, made it interesting to see what each one thought."

Right: Mr. John Hester smiles proudly as his student Mike Thiems joins him on his way to the J.E.T.S. banquet.

Above: Senior and President Shelly Weber introduces guest speaker Edward Shafer at the J.E.T.S. banquet.

Above: This year Technology Club members are, from left to right: 1st row- Corey Plocher, James Sumner, Kirt Ervin, Tim Rusterberg, Bob Arlt, Kirby Reihe. 2nd row- Ricky Mueller, Donnie Ellis, Bobby Foster, Craig Koherczky, Elton Stewart, Kristina Keck, Alan Plocher. 3rd row- Larry Frey, Bob Bollman, Steve Capelle, Gaylen Michael, Holly Hug, Amy Mahoney, Chris Mogren, Jennifer Keck
The Junior Engineering Technological Society is one of the most competitive clubs at Highland High School. The club consists of teams that each compete against teams from other schools. This year, the algebra team and the freshman-sophomore team both advanced to state. The competitions are very tough, though fun. When Shelly Weber was asked about the competitions she replied, “The competitions are fun, because they challenge us while we meet new exciting people.”

This year the J.E.T.S. club held the annual bridge building contest. The winner this year was Mike Brandt. Also, this year they painted the north wall bleachers in hope of starting a tradition of painting accomplishments of HHS athletes on the wall.
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization of which Highland is a proud member. Even though it isn't a really popular club, they always have lots of fun.

The advisors, Mr. Joel Hawkins and Mr. Mike Hooker along with the many members enjoy promoting the fun and fellowship in a Christian environment. Their activities this year included going out to eat, playing floor hockey in the gym, reading of a bible verses and praying.

One activity that few members will forget is when Andy Van Slyke took part in a meeting and talked with the members at Mr. Hooker's house.

To sum it all up, FCA provides the opportunity for kids to have fun without the worry of negative peer pressure.

Above right: Senior, Kyle Freeman demonstrates the punishment for not being a member of FCA to sophomore Doug Ferguson.
Below: Senior, Greg Warren jumps for a chance to be a part of FCA.
LifeSavers has come a long way since it was first started in December of 1988. In April of 1990 the population of this peer-support group has grown to 90 students and 8 faculty sponsors.

All LifeSavers must attend a 2½ day training retreat at DuBois, Illinois. Here, they are trained in topics like listening skills, family dynamics, and decision making. They also have the opportunity to make new friends and get to know their old friends better. This year, a retreat was held in November, and another was held in March.

Early in the year, the LifeSavers participated in Red-Ribbon Week by putting up red ribbons around town and school to promote a drug free lifestyle. Some LifeSavers volunteered their time for the PTA haunted house, where they could dress up to scare people, or just for fun. Around Christmas time, they had a “Secret Santa” gift exchange followed by a party at Mazzio's.

In February, many LifeSavers took part in the Rock-A-Thon to benefit the Ronald McDonald House and HIS Kids along with LifeSavers. The participants collected pledges for each of the 8 hours that they danced. In the end, over $2000 was collected to benefit these organizations. The last main event of the year was the “Spring Recoil” held in April. Here, they participated in various activities and bid a fond farewell to the seniors.

Unfortunately, many of the LifeSavers are not pictured, because they became members later on in the year.
Big Dawgs Do Little Deeds  

"Well of course my mom wrote this note." and "I didn’t mean to start the food fight at lunch." These are two comments that the administration at HHS may hear at any time. The administrators which include Dr. Fred Singleton, Mr. Joseph Schaefer, Mr. Dale Schmalz, and Mr. Barry Thomas, play a very important role in seeing that things run smoothly.

Often one or two of them can be seen keeping a watchful eye over the wild pack in the commons. Occasionally Mr. Thomas is seen in a "plain wrapper", or a disguised Driver's Ed. car secretly staking out the student parking lot after school hoping to catch a student driving too fast or peeling out. Of course, they do a lot more than watch student's actions. The administrators are also available to answer questions that students or parents may have, issue absentee passes, and deal with "discipline problems." The administration definitely plays an important part in keeping order at HHS.

Of course, our friendly office secretaries help out too. They answer the phone and get messages out to students during the school day. They are also known for checking up on absent students during the day. We've all been rudely awakened on a skip day to the phone ringing. When we answer, a voice says, "This is Highland High School calling. Is (insert your name) at home today?" Then our disguised voice says, "Yes, they are, and they're very sick."

Mrs. Terry Frey, who is secretary for the Guidance department has to put up with a lot of questions about scholarship applications, and when a certain counselor will be in. Without our secretaries, many students at HHS would be very confused and lost.
Dr. Fred Singleton
Principal
B.A.: Colorado College
M.A.: Colorado College
Doctorate: Southern Illinois University (E)
Economics

Mr. Joseph Schaefer
Assistant Principal
B.S.: Southern Illinois University (C)
M.S.: University of Illinois
Student Activities Director
Attendance Officer

Mr. Dale Schmalz
Assistant Principal
B.S.: Southern Illinois University (E)
M.S.: Southern Illinois University (E)
Counselor, Vocational Director

Mr. Barry Thomas
Assistant Principal
B.S.: Southern Illinois University (E)
M.A.: Northeast Missouri State
Athletic Director

Below: Mrs. Bonnie Thiems looks up from her work in the Library as if to say, "What's going on now?"

Left: Mrs. Sherry Szoke, office secretary, looks up from her cluttered desk just long enough to smile for the camera.
Above: Mr. Barry Thomas relaxes in the commons during lunch.
Above: Mr. Joseph Schaefer talks to CJ Loyet and Mike Mudd in the commons.
Teaching New Tricks

What would HHS be like without the faculty? Well, it wouldn't be a school. Right? Okay, on to more serious matters. The faculty at HHS do a lot more than teach. Many teachers take time out of their class schedules to talk about current events, or to chat about whatever a student brings up.

Every teacher has their own memorable style. Some will do almost anything to make their students laugh. Crazy antics include singing an off-the-wall song in the middle of class, and talking on a stapler as if it were a phone. These crazy acts are what make high school a fun and exciting place to be. Other teachers stick to the subject they're teaching and will only break from it for very special occasions. Even these teachers can make their class interesting and fun by assigning special projects and dressing up for certain studies.

All teachers have to put up with a lot of stuff that people may not realize. Once the weather gets warm and the calendar says "May," a serious case of Spring Fever, and a much more serious case of "Senioritis" strike the student body. Many faculty members deal with students who are extremely hyper and restless, and many more deal with students who are lazy and tired.

Extra-curricular activities offer a chance for students to get acquainted with a teacher in a different way. Many times besides gaining "brownie points," students end up making a friend who they feel comfortable talking to and enjoy being with. Whatever the case, the faculty at HHS put their best effort in to teaching and helping out.

Right: Mr. Ted Cipicchio stops to pose for the camera in the hallway.
Mr. James Griffard  
MS: St. Louis University  
MS: Kenrick Theological Seminary  
Advisor: LifeSavers

Mr. Brent Grodeon  
BA: Southern Illinois University (C)  
MS: Illinois State University  
Biology I, II  
Advisor: Science Club

Mrs. Sharon Hargus  
BS: Southeast Missouri State  
MS: Southern Illinois University (E)  
Foods, Living Skills

Mr. John Hester  
BS: Southeast Missouri State  
MS: Southern Illinois University (E)  
Geometry, AP Calculus  
Advisor: Jets, Math Club

Mrs. Jenna Highlander  
BS: Southern Illinois University (E)  
Advisor: Class of '90, Friends of the Media Center

Ms. Nona Holmstrom  
BS: Iowa State University  
Physical Education  
Coach: Varsity and JV Volleyball

Mr. Brad Hyre  
BA: Ohio Wesleyan University  
Biology I, Physics  
Coach: Boys and Girls Track, Cross Country

Mrs. Cary Iftner  
BS: Eastern Illinois University  
MS: Southern Illinois University (E)  
Director of Guidance  
Advisor: N.H.S., LifeSavers  
Coach: Girls Tennis

Mr. Larry Iftner  
BS: Eastern Illinois University  
MS: Southern Illinois University (E)  
Geometry, Algebra II  
Coach: Boys Tennis

Left: Mr. Frank Stillwagon uses the phone in the office during his free time.
Mr. Rich Kantner  
BS: Southern Illinois University  
Health, P.E.  
Advisor: Class of '90  
Coach: Varsity Soccer, Varsity Girls Basketball

Miss Barbara Kay  
BS: Northeast Missouri State University  
AP American History, Geography, Government  
Advisor: Scholar Bowl, LifeSavers

Mrs. Valerie Kimmle  
BA: Eastern Illinois University  
Algebra I A, Algebra I B  
Advisor: Class of '91, JETS, Math Team

Mr. Peter Kikta  
BA and MA: University of Illinois  
Band  
Advisor: N.H.S.

Mr. Steve Lanxon  
BS: Southern Illinois University (E)  
World History, American History  
Advisor: Class of '92, Weight Club  
Coach: Football, Basketball

Ms. Cynthia Ann Michalik  
BA and MA: Southern Illinois University (E)  
Math, Science, Geography, Resource Room

Mr. Steve Moore  
BS and MS: Eastern Illinois University  
ACE: University of Illinois Sociology, Psychology, American History, Alternative Program  
Advisor: Class of '91

Mrs. Linda Nelson  
BA: Southern Illinois University (C)  
M.A: Southern Illinois University (E)  
English IV, Practical English I and II  
Advisor: Class of '93

Mr. Dale Ott  
BS and MS: Illinois State University  
Honors Composition, English II

Above: Mrs. Valerie Kimmle, Mrs. Dorcas Fisk, Mr. Rich Kantner, Mr. Larry Ifner, and Mrs. Terry Frey, along with a camera shy faculty member, socialize at lunch. Right: Mrs. Linda Nelson gives her evil look as her picture is snapped.
What are some of the embarrassing, funny, or unforgettable moments that teachers have experienced? When asked to comment on this question, many were too embarrassed to share an embarrassing moment. Only a few brave teachers decided to elaborate.

An anonymous faculty member at HHS remembers vividly the year that they TP'd the principal’s office. In order to protect themselves and other guilty persons involved, they asked that their names not be mentioned.

Mr. Steve Lanxon, basketball coach, was rather embarrassed when his pants ripped in a not so nice place. He was breaking up a fight at a basketball game, and gave quite a show to the onlookers.

Mr. Steve Moore will never forgive his third hour Psychology class. One day they were discussing X-rated dreams and the school board decided to stop by for a surprise visit.

Mrs. Linda Nelson remembers back to the ’70’s when thick soled dress shoes were stylish. While she was in front of her class teaching, she lost her balance and fell off of her shoes, and almost ended up on the floor. This graceful act brought many laughs from her students.

Who could forget poor Ms. Marsha Dothager and all the torture she took from students in her classes? As soon as word got out that she planned to marry the following summer, everyone teased her about that and other aspects of her love life.

Mrs. Margie Duncan has had her share of funny moments, but would not comment on anything that embarrassed her. After all, anyone that can sing “Fish Heads” to her Math class and not feel stupid, probably wouldn’t embarrass too easily.

Mr. Bob Pontious remembers his first year of teaching when he had his 22nd birthday. His students, who were only 18 years old, had no idea that he was so close to their age. His wife “surprised” him with a cake, and poor Mr. P. had to show his students his driver’s license before they would believe how young he was.

No matter who you are or what you do, you will have some very embarrassing moments in your life. However, will you share them as the brave faculty members did?

Embarrassing and Funny Moments
Top: Mr. Peter Tucker assists junior, Craig Holtgrave in Drafting.

Above: Mrs. Jacquelyn Schneider poses at her podium during Novels class.

Below: Ms. Marsha Dothager grades Chemistry homework between classes.

Above: Mr. Brad Hyre writes Physics equations on the board in preparation for class.

Right: Mr. Richard Wherley models his fashionable safety goggles in shop class.
"They all get together and plan when they are going to have tests."—Erin Singleton, junior.

"By the time you are a senior, the teachers let you have more fun in class."—Tonya Aldrich, senior.

"Mrs. Probst was the biggest influence on me when I was a student in her Trigonometry class as a junior."—Katie Eilers, senior.

"Mrs. Pastrovich was the teacher that had the greatest influence on me, not only in high school, but also as my career choice. I took all the art classes I could in four years."—Susan McCall, senior.

"Mr. Pontious was the greatest influence on me when I was in his English class my junior year. He gave me a lot of encouragement and always had a smile for me."—Teresa Richmond, senior.
Paul Winn and Brian Meyer couldn't decide which look to go for, so they decided on both big and bald.

"Current hair styles are too short. They should be more natural. Everybody has these perms. You don't really know what their hair looks like."

Left: Senior Brandi Johnston let us snap a picture of her good side at the Yearbook Dance.

Katie Eilers
DAWG GROOMIN’

How Much Do You Care About Your Hair?

1.) How much do you spend weekly on hair products?
   a.) less than $1
   b.) $5
   c.) more than $20

2.) How often do you shampoo?
   a.) once a month
   b.) once a day
   c.) every hour on the hour

3.) Which category best describes your shampoo?
   a.) gentle
   b.) regular
   c.) super, heavy-duty, industrial strength, shellac remover

4.) How often do you cut your hair?
    a.) once a month
    b.) when your mom makes you
    c.) when people start mistaking you for cousin It

5.) How often do you primp your hair during the school day?
    a.) what does “primp” mean?
    b.) between every hour
    c.) every time you see a reflective object

6.) What is the original color of your hair?
    a.) the color it is now
    b.) the color of the roots
    c.) can’t remember

7.) Do you ever tease your hair?
    a.) never
    b.) only for special occasions
    c.) my hair is no joking matter!

8.) How much taller does your hair make you?
    a.) an inch
    b.) two inches
    c.) let’s put it this way, I was drafted for the NBA

9.) How wide is your hair?
    a.) at the ear
    b.) an inch and threequarters out
    c.) in a high wind, I must wear ankle weights, to keep from taking flight

10.) How long does it take you to notice an insect in your hair?
    a.) a second
    b.) the next time you shampoo
    c.) once it has evolved into a higher life form

Give yourself 1 point for every “a”; 3 points for every “b”; and 5 points for every “c”.

10-25 You should have no problem always keeping in with the current hairstyle.
26-40 Better keep your eyes out for a receding hairline.
41-50 You have no hope. Buy a wig for future use.
Training Your Dawgs
(Study Habits)

Study - mental effort of understanding; a branch of learning; try to learn; ponder. This is Webster's definition of studying. Many Highland High School students would agree that only the last two explanations are remotely applicable.

Are you one of those students that lugs every book in your locker home? Or are you one those that is caught still cramming while the test is being handed out? Over the years, so many people have spent numerous hours trying to teach us good study habits. Did it work? Obviously, somebody didn't think so.

Back when you took P.E. your freshman year do you remember when, instead of reporting to the gym, you were directed to the Multi-purpose room? Some people might have thought it was great to get out of P.E. No exercises! Some students saw it as a nuisance. Who wants to learn, especially about studying?! Most of us had to attend all of those sessions to study proper study habits. Kind of weird, isn't it?

Right: Study time is welcome in Geometry. Tracy Durbin, Kevin Miles, and Amber Mettler try to get their homework done.
Below: Seniors Lorne Jackson and Mike Korte take a break by practicing another good study habit. Sleeping in Lit.
Above: Grant Grapperhaus leans about the latest fads by reading "TEEN" in his study hall.
Left: Kristi Duft tries to study in her free time but gets interrupted by the camera.

It's 7:00 the night before a test and Sheila Ordoukhanian realizes it's time to study. So she goes and gets her boxer shorts, her dad's old shirt, and her Isotoner slippers and puts them all on. Then she pulls her hair back and grabs a pillow to put on her chair so it doesn't hurt her behind.

Now that she's comfortable, she rests her forehead on her hand. While she's studying, if she runs across something she doesn't understand, making goofy faces makes the subject perfectly clear. If she gets bored, she makes little noises to keep herself entertained. The radio helps to keep her awake although it is set very low. She never falls asleep as long as she's nowhere near her bed because the Osmosis studying technique never works!

How long will you be at HHS?

1) How often do you study?
   a) For what???
   b) The night before the test.
   c) Don't bother me now, I'm trying to study.
2) How do you study?
   a) By osmosis.
   b) Actually staying awake in class.
   c) Memorizing the book verbatim.
3) What do you study?
   a) The desktop.
   b) That attractive member of the opposite sex sitting next to me.
   c) My doctorate thesis.
4) Where do you study?
   a) At the library, mom, really!
   b) On the way to school.
   c) Where don't I study?
5) Why do you study?
   a) My parole officer strongly suggests it.
   b) In order to graduate.
   c) Harvard doesn't accept anything under a 5.0.

Now:
Give yourself 0 points for each question answered "a." Can you handle that? It's just a zero. Don't worry, there's no math necessary.
Give yourself 1 point for every "b."
Give yourself log 5 points for every "c."
0-4: Look forward to receiving many more high school yearbooks.
5-10: Keep your fingers crossed you'll probably graduate by height, but at least you'll graduate.
10 log 5 and up: Congratulations! You're awesome. Now shut up and study. You probably have the highest blood pressure of the entire student body.

After school Jennifer Foehner gets home and plans to study. First she has to watch The People's Court to convince herself that she has to study. Well, around 5:00 or 6:00 Jennifer realizes that she is going to have to study because if she doesn't start by 7:00 she never will.

She throws on her cutoff sweats and an old tee shirt. Then she slicks her hair back with a bandana so she doesn't get a headache.

She tries to bribe her sister into reading the definitions for her but usually she won't. So she locks herself in her tiny room. Her she begins to march up and down her room repeating her definitions. After she knows each definition forwards she learns it backwards.
A look into the 80's

So close yet so far
Bulldogs Lose Only to State Champs

HHS 23
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Opponent
Greenville 0
Vandalia 6
O'Fallon 2
Bethalto 0
Wood River 0
Roxana 0
Triad 10
Jerseyville 33
Mascoutah 15

Saturday Night Live
Elegance. Excitement. Glamour. Magic. It was the event that has been anticipated for a whole year. The planning, the work, the decorations, all of those fun times spent working towards one event. And finally the prom was here. There are many more adjectives to describe prom and what it means to each person, but perhaps this year’s theme—Hold onto the Night—sums it up best. The chorus—Hold onto the night, hold onto the memories—evokes memories in itself. It evokes memories of the Lindendale Park Ballroom transformed by the blue and silver balloons and streamers that the junior class spent a week putting up. It evokes memories of the dance at which the D.J. played both slow and up-tempo songs to fit the mood of exaltation and romance.

Then there are the memories of the post prom party held afterwards in the high school gym, which consisted of entertainment by the live band Deliverence, and several drawings throughout the evening with prizes donated by several area businesses. There are memories unique and special to each person who attended, memories to hold onto forever.
How to Prepare for Prom:

8 weeks before—look for a dress.
7 weeks before—get all your accessories.

6 weeks before—make an appointment to get your hair done.
5 weeks before—find a date.

4 weeks before—make reservations.
3 weeks before—reserve a limo.

2 weeks before—fight with your parents about curfew.
1 week before—order your flowers

2 days before—try on your dress to see if it still fits.
1 day before—go on a crash diet.
Below: Jenny Redman and Lana Widman get down and get funky at prom.

Right: John Heimann plays ping-pong at post prom.

Above: "Mine! Mine!" Jeff Frey and Lorne Jackson fight over making the winning spike.

Above: "One, two, one, two, three, four." Jennifer Keck and Jeanette Keck do a dance routine at post prom.
Pups Partyin’

But now that prom’s over the long road to convalescence must begin. For most the evening didn’t end until sometime around noon the next day, for the members of the Highland High School Band, however, no matter what time the day ended, it began again at 12:30 the next afternoon with the annual Day-After-Prom-Band-Contest. For the luckier few the day included a trip to 6 Flags, the Zoo, or just plain sleeping. After they dragged themselves out of bed, some took this opportunity to catch up on their Lit. reading, do some studying, or finish some homework. Most, however, did not. For most the day after prom was filled with activities as unrelated to school as possible. The whole weekend was treated as a hiatus from scholastics. Comp. papers were put off, history tests weren’t studied for, and every other class Highland High School has to offer was basically ignored. Instead, the students of Highland High concentrated on having fun, and on putting off the inevitable return of Monday morning for as long as possible.

Left: Mr. Essenpreis finds it hard to believe that his son Jared Essenpreis actually WON his prize at post prom.

Above: Gabriela Araujo, Kevin Kinz, Tim Rusteberg, and Pam Rodenberger take a minute between dances to lounge around the refreshment stand nonchalantly sipping a Pepsi and looking cool.
The Days Before the Musical

"I was never so bored in my life!" These are words that were spoken on stage and certainly did not apply to what went on backstage. If you thought the cast was hilarious from where you sat in the audience, you should have seen how they acted behind the burgandy curtain.

There were tricks and traps and long, boring gaps. There were line learning sessions and song singing sessions and dance doing sessions. There was laughter in the halls, laughter in the parking lot, and laughter in the john. There was frustration and frowning. There was frozen lemonade from the Icey. There was love and maybe hate. But there was definitely a perfect blendship of friendship.

The cast found out very suddenly and very surely what the meaning of free time was because none of them had any anymore. Some people sold ads for the programs. Some people built the set. Some people did both. Some people didn’t. Some people came to every rehearsal. Some people didn’t. Some people “loved it!” Very few didn’t. Some people left their names emblazoned on the walls of the prop room. Some people left their names embedded in the minds of every member of the audience. Some people breathed a sigh of relief when it was all over. Some people cried. Some just had fun at the cast party. When it was all over it was called the best musical HHS had seen in years. The talent that was displayed was simply amazing. Each night something new and exciting happened on that old stage at the junior high. There is something magical about what happens when such a huge group of students gets together for the sole purpose of entertaining their community.

Above: "That’s okay, Sherry. I didn’t need that lock of hair anyway. Now my ear is another story." Sherry Szoke preps Amy Mersinger for the show.

Far right: When Ryan Chaney was awarded Best Actor he said, "Now I have something else to play with in the bathtub." Whatever floats your boat, Ryan.

Right: "No! Jeanette, don’t poke his eye out. It may come in handy during the performance." Jeanette Keck helps Micah Inlow get ready for the show.

Right: "If I just pull this through here I can get these ... Can someone please help me?" Craig Knebel finds himself tangled in a web of confusion.
Kim Terhark: “I enjoy being in musicals because I love music and theatre. It’s exciting to be on stage and to see all the long hours and hard work pay off. It’s also a great opportunity to meet new people.”

Tim Rusteberg: “Being a member of the backstage lighting crew, I see everything that nobody else sees: the pranks, jokes, bloopers, blunders, and just plain screw-ups.”

Above: Kristi Keck applies the finishing touches on an unconvinced Matt Budde.

Left: “No, you may not cut in.” Ocie Steiner refuses to yield Traci Schoberl to another dancer as they rehearse their routine for a dance number.
Above: Kris Driesner, as Hope, struggles to control her feelings for Billy, played by Matt Rogier.
Above left: Keely Vasquez performs an emotional rendition of "I Get a Kick Out of You."
Left: Ryan Chaney tries zealously to convince Stacey Buckalew and Matt Rogier that he is one of America's Most Wanted.
Hope (Kris Driesner) tries to find the right words to let Sir Evelyn (Matt Campbell) know she's in love with someone else.

The Cast from the front: Ryan Chaney as Moonface Martin, Keely Vasquez as Reno Sweeney, Matt Rogier as Billy Crocker, Matt Campbell as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh. Second row: Paul Winn as the reporter, Holly Hug as Charity, Amy Bellm as Faith, Rebecca Sebesca as Purity, Erin Singleton as Chastity, Kim Terhark as Virtue. Third row: Tracy Genco as passenger, Amy Mersinger as passenger, Lana Widman as passenger, Chris Schauster as Elisha J. Whitney. Fourth row: Ocie Steiner as Bishop, Jeannette Keck as passenger, Jennifer Keck as passenger, Meredith Fergesen as passenger, Traci Schoebel as passenger, Gabriela Araujo as passenger. Leah Hampton as the Assistant Director. Fifth row: Matt Bulde as a sailor, Micah Inlow as Ling, Mr. Michael Querio as the Director, Kris Driesner as Hope Harcourt, Gary Vasquez as sailor, Michelle Messerli from the pit. The big group to the left: Casey Robards from the pit, Craig Koberczy as sailor, Mike McGinley as Ching, Jared Essenpreis as cameraman, Randy Wiesner from the pit, Bob Rosenthal as Captain, Jennifer Foehner as Mrs. Wadsworth T. Harcourt, Stacey Buckalew as Bonnie, and Heather Langdoc as passenger.

DAYs OF DEPARTURE

Love, big business, celebrities, gangsters... they were all in the spring musical Anything Goes. It begins when Hope Harcourt, who is engaged to Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, finds herself traveling on an oceanliner from New York to England with her mother (Mrs. Wadsworth T. Harcourt), Evelyn, and an ex-beau, Billy Crocker. Billy is determined to win Hope’s love before they reach England. Also along for the ride are Elisha J. Whitney (Billy’s boss who thinks Billy’s in New York), Reno Sweeney (a celebrity friend of Billy’s), her Angels, Moonface Martin (a dangerous gangster), his sidekick Bonnie, and a hilarious assortment of other passengers. Billy spends his time in disguise to avoid his boss, avoid the federal agents who believe he is the wanted criminal Snake-eyes Johnson, and to get closer to Hope. Reno helps out by “occupying” Evelyn, and Billy and Hope and Reno and Evelyn end up with plans to marry. It also turns out that Moonface isn’t the hard-core criminal he claimed to be, but we sort of figured that. How many gangsters sing about bluebirds?
Music Makes Dawgs Howl

Above: Tracey Knebel takes a quick breath while practicing her trumpet.

Below: Rebecca Sebescak and Missy Glassmaker turn toward the music they share. They sit together practicing their flutes during band.

Why Bother With Band?

1. To take the end of the year trips in the summer to Florida.
2. To have fun going to contests the day after prom.
3. You learn to play music.
4. You can have lots of fun doing football shows.
5. You can make new friends.
6. To make a lot of noise.
7. To put your hot air to good use.

Why Compete In Chorus?

1. To keep your voice in good singing condition.
2. To compete in competition.
3. To make friends who like to sing also.
4. To sing loud.
5. To make noise without getting yelled at.
6. To watch Mr. Quiero make funny movements.
7. To make some great memories.
Anyone who joined band in the 1989-90 season got to see a brand new face standing in the classroom. Mr. Peter Kikta was just one of the new teachers Highland High School had to add to the staff. Band is more than reading notes and making sounds come out of an instrument. It takes hard work, dedication, and giving up a lot of free time. The band members could also be seen selling cheese, sausage, grapefruits, and oranges.

This year also brought a new class in for band called percussion. The percussion class is an opportunity to play and explore different types of music. It gives the percussionist an opportunity to play as much as winds, ensembles, and ethnic music. It also gives time to specialize in one field. This year brought many new fun ideas to the Highland High School band. When asked what he thought about his first year at Highland Mr. Peter Kikta, "I don't know what to say except that it's been an interesting year and that I'm looking forward to the future."

But then again anyone who likes to sing would probably have a lot of fun in Chorus where they have the chance to sing a whole variety of music. Mr. Michael Quiero helps the students keep their voices in good singing condition so that they can do well in concerts and competitions. All in all chorus can be fun so sign up for a course of singing great music.
Welding the Future Together

If working with your hands interests you, then taking classes such as Metals I, Metals II, Woods and Drafting, Small Engines, Cabinet Making, and Electronics I and II would interest you. Not only do these classes give you experience, but they also prepare you for a career in those same fields. Which would be very helpful if you were deciding to go to a trade school. Throughout your four years at Highland High School, you may have the opportunity to take a new class through the Industrial Arts Department. Mr. West, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Wherley, and Mr. Burns are trained often to keep up with the fast pace changes in this field. Student Brian Diesen confessed, "Ag. class is more than just learning about farming we also do small engine repair, welding, construction, and electrical wiring."

Industrial Arts are a group of skills that require the knowledge and use of machines, tools and other industrial materials. As the year progresses, the skills become more difficult, and the mental abilities of students develop. There are six basic goals of the program that are usually met every year. The first is to develop an understanding and appreciation of industry. The second is to teach the use of industrial tools and machines. The third reason is to help students learn to work individually and in groups. The fourth is to encourage creativity. The fifth is to teach the use of industrial materials and their characteristics. The sixth and final reason is to help students apply their knowledge and skills in industrial arts to other activities.

Taking Ag. classes at HHS may very well be a wise choice. We would all like to make a lot of money in the farming business, however the average person doesn’t have the skills to do so. The Ag. department can give the average person the knowledge and skills necessary to become a famous and world known “Donald Trump” of Agriculture.

Why Indulge In Industrial Arts?

1. To prepare you for a career in carpentry, architecture, or electronics.
2. Instead of hiring a maintenance man, do it yourself.
3. Who wouldn’t want to spend an hour or two with Mr. West, Mr. Tucker or Mr. Wherley?
4. It’s great experience to prepare you for a trade school.
5. It’s better than sitting in a class where all you do is read and take notes all hour.
Left: Two metals students protect their faces before welding a frame.

Below: Joel Rogier works diligently in shop class.

Above: Bob Bollman stares blankly into space while trying to visualize what the final product of his project will look like.

Left: Junior Loren Melton eyes up his piece of work for any loose nails.
Days of Discovery

Below: Sophomore Matt Gordon mixes chemicals for a reaction.
Bottom: Mike Naylor takes his time as he dissects his cow eye for biology.
Bottom right: Junior Sheila Ordoukanian uses a microscope to try to get a closer look at Disney.
It doesn't matter where your interests are, HHS has a science class to please everyone. Usually freshmen and sophomores start off in Biology I or General Science. Juniors and Seniors get the choice of Biology II, Chemistry and Physics. All the science instructors at HHS work very hard and dedicate themselves to helping the students succeed.

Ms. Gina Andres and Mr. Brad Hyre like to entertain their Biology I and II students by helping them learn about living animals. Ms. Andres is the proud parent of a fuzzy, brown bunny named Disney. Disney may seem like just a pet, but to her he is a valuable learning instrument for her students. Mr. Hyre seems to have a admiration for non-furry animals, like snakes. In his classroom he shows off his pet snake to all who choose to admire it.

For those students who are less animal oriented Mrs. Marsha Dothager is ready and willing to teach her chemistry and physics students all about chemical reactions in the science lab. Students find it challenging to mix certain substances in order to end up with some miraculous discovery.

In order to graduate only one lab science credit is needed. But many students choose to take more science classes to help ensure their success in the future.

**WHY SUBMIT TO SCIENCE**

1. To learn all there is to know about the human anatomy.
2. To gain valuable experience that will help you succeed in the future.
3. To learn the proper way to dissect a rat, frog, fetal pig, earthworm etc.
4. To help fulfill your graduation requirements.
5. To learn the fundamentals of mixing chemicals without causing an explosion that will blow everyone out of the science lab.
During the year of 1990 the Art Department did various projects for Highland High School. They made signs and pins for the girls volleyball team, and for the football team. During the football season they participated in the feelings of spirit by painting faces of some of the students. They also sold mums for the homecoming game. This has been a tradition for the art department to sell these. They were always willing to help support the athletic teams whenever posters or decorations needed to be made.

In February the art department sold various gifts that you could buy for your "sweetheart." They had balloons that said "I love you," red carnations, and candy cards that you would give to your valentine.

Some of their projects that they did were making tye-dyed T-shirts. They are also responsible for the annual Art Fair in March. Items that the students have made are sold to other students or teachers. There were T-shirts that were tye-dyed or painted, painted jackets, wire sculptures, candles of various shapes and sizes (even a model of a hand), painted balloons, glass etchings, and on and on. Some students overpriced their items by thousands of dollars to insure they wouldn't be sold. Others underpriced them so they were taken off their hands. All in all it was a success.

The Art department helps to represent the great artistic ability that exists at Highland High School. This gives students the chance to show others their accomplishments.

Why Attempt Art?

1. You may be surprised you could have a hidden talent!
2. It takes a place of a foreign language.
3. You get a credit for it.
4. You can make neat crafts for your house and mother.
5. You can expand your wardrobe with tye-dyed clothing.
6. Show school spirit by painting the bulldog fan's faces during sport seasons.
7. You can get out of your regular scheduled classes for the Art Fair in May.
8. You can know who the secret admirers are when selling balloons and flowers on Valentines Day.
Left: Stacey Campbell's attention is momentarily distracted from her latch hook project.

Below: Tracey Kneble prepares her sand sculpture to use as her art fair project.

Left: Sharizan Osterbuhr works during art class to tie-dye a shirt.

Above: Brandi Johnston concentrates fully on completing her stitching in time for the art fair.
In the custom of early primitive societies, a mate was selected among eligible females by wooing the young lady with gifts of vegetables, fruits, meats, and animal skins. This was followed by an era in which marriages were arranged by parents of the couple. Now we make our own decisions and to make the right ones, our Home Economics department guides us through the responsibilities of cooking, sewing, child-care, and maintaining a job.

Every day in some office, bank, store, school, laboratory, or wherever women work, someone announces an engagement or wedding. But unlike past generations the announcement doesn't automatically mean the employee is leaving. She is just adding a new dimension for herself—marriage. You might remember the snotty response Cain gave to God in the Bible, "Am I my brother's keeper?" The answer is unanimous. Mrs. Linda Plett and Mrs. Sharon

Below: Betsey Yoder supervises a young child playing with a toy in Parenting class.
Right: Setting threads in the sewing machine. Pam Rodenbarger concentrates patiently on consistency.

Larry Holt: "It convinced me not to have any kids. But if I change my mind at least I'll know what to do."

Barb Schleper: "I know now what my parents meant when they said it isn't easy raising a child."

Mrs. Linda Plett: "Home Economics is what life's about. Learning how to interact with others, developing skills in parenting, nutritious meal planning, and wise spending of money will help you be in control of your life."

Matt Braundmier: "Parenting class helped prepare me for my future."
Hargus stress that when becoming an indivi­
dual and depending on no one, you are given the
position of looking out for every one else. Be­
cause of this, the heavy male-dominant role is
disappearing in most marriages. In its place is
a sharing of work, play, child-care and child­
rearing.

Someday all of us will have our own house to
care for and clean. Some of us may even have
children to care for. Home Economics makes
it easier for one to learn how to cope with
everyday struggles in life.

**Why Mess With
Home Ec?**

1. It prepares you for the future.
2. If you learn to cook, you won’t
have to eat peanut butter and jelly
sandwiches the rest of your life.
3. Learn what a pain it is to plan a
wedding.
4. Help you relate to everyday rela­
tionships.
Juniors All Tied Up

Junior year, for most students, is a time of change. Many juniors juggle their social life around a job, school activities, and studying for tests. Through activities such as these, juniors learn many important skills such as time management, and responsibility.

It is not uncommon for juniors to have their after school time totally taken. Some may regularly go straight to an athletic event or other extra curricular activity when school is out. Then, when that’s over, they rush off to a part time job for a few hours. Finally, later in the evening they have some time to sit down and study, or catch up on any unfinished homework. Around ACT time it is normal to see juniors half asleep and very moody, because for some of them, their ACT test score determines the rest of their life. Having a tight, stressful schedule is usually a new, but common thing for juniors.

Junior year is also a time of independence. Getting a car for the first time can be a major move towards independence. No longer are mom and dad depended on for transportation. This is a great advantage when dating. After all, who wants to have mom and dad drive them all over when they have a date with “that special someone”? Also, they get to cruise the town on weekends with all their friends.

Even though, the juniors aren’t quite the “leaders of the pack” yet, they are definitely close to being the leaders of tomorrow.

Karen Alemond
Mike Armbruster
Michelle Bandy
Lorri Barnes
Tim Bedard
Wendy Beel
Chris Beinecke
Todd Bircher
Bob Bollman
Jill Boyer
Chuck Brown
Julia Brown
Lana Brown
Lori Brown
Stacey Buckalew
Scott Bumb
Jared Busch
Mike Callahan
Brian Campbell
Amber Clark
Kim Cooper
Jason Corray
Jerry Daiber
Brian Debatin
Trista Dicus
Jeff Diesen
Aaron Dimig
Derek Driemeyer
Eric Driessner
Mike Durbin
Maria Eilerman
Tory Ernst
Ron Ervin
Jared Eisenpreis
Mindy Farabee
Tonia Fensterman
Jim Macias, Scott Toenyes, Brad Kronk, and Dan Robertson put their best effort towards winning tug-o-war at a pep rally.

Right: Amber Clark sings along with the band Deliverance at Post-Prom.
Above: Michelle Korte shows her state of mind after studying too hard for a test.

Right: Christy Thiems, and Shiela Ordoukhanian express their happiness as they receive their Journalism pins.
Class of 1991

Officers:
President: Brian Debatin
Vice-President: Lori Brown
Secretary: Cami Merkle
Treasurer: Sandi Riffel

Sponsors:
Mrs. Valerie Kimmel
Mr. Steve Moore
Mrs. Peggy Oulvey
Mr. Frank Stillwagon

Colors:
Wine and Ivory

Flower:
Red carnation tipped in black

Motto:
Remember yesterday, dream about tomorrow, but live today.

John Pfister
Shan Pfister
Michelle Plocher
Kris Pollmann
Kevin Quitmeyer
Chad Rapien

Russell Rapp
Jenny Redman
Melissa Reeves
Scott Reeves
Jeff Rehberger
Wendy Richee

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Egon Rinderer
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Joel Rogier
Bob Rosenthal
Chris Schneider

Matt Schuepbach
Jason Schuetz
Gary Schulze
Craig Schwappach
Debbie Schwarz
John Shaw

Steve Shaw
Anne Shields
Erin Singleton
Bill Skrobol
Larry Smith
Jon Sowers

Joe Stewart
Renee Straeter
Chris Straub
Michelle Straube
Patti Stueber
Stacey Tebbe
Right: Tony Zobrist enjoys spending some time playing
with a furry friend in the Biology lab.

Below: Mark Kronk displays the title for the car that he
won at post prom.
Junior year is a time of fun and friendship, but is also a lot of work. Every year, the junior class spends many long hours in preparation for the Junior/Senior Prom. This year's prom, "Hold on to the Night" turned out to be a great success thanks to the hard working prom committee. Junior year is also the time to start checking out colleges. Many people realize that they will pay dearly for all the goofing around they did their freshman and sophomore years.

Because of all the things they do, juniors often feel like they are caught in the middle. But, once they become seniors it all changes, and they become the "leaders of the pack".

Above: Loren Melton earns his weekend spending money by working at McDonald's.
Racing The Clock

Pictured at top from left to right: Mr. Brad Hyre, Debbie Swartz, Julie Duft, Lisa Elms, Mari Diaber, Shelly Iberg, Angie Michaelis, Shandy Hogg, Emily Korte, Karen Alemond, Kathy Wellen, Merrily LeMasters, Sarah Shafer, Mr. R. Cippicchio. Middle: Carla Noile, Karen Bruggmann, Becky Crawley, Jessica Kanom, Kari Rehberger, Angie Ritcher, Stacy Hueberger, Erin Schneider, Amy Sergant, Amree Mahony, Michelle Straub. Bottom: Cherry King, Alanna Stricker, April Reike, Shelby Hogg, Jenny Hug, Amy Mriscin, Robin Williams.

Freshman Sarah Schafer had this to say about her track experience. "Track practice to me was very hard, yet all the work was worthwhile at the meets."

Freshman Amy Mriscin says, "There's not much I can really say about Track, except for the fact that I was highly motivated by my beloved friend Michelle Straube.

Freshman Amy Sergant says, "I really like Track. It was something to keep me motivated during the Spring and you get to meet new people, not only from Highland, but other teams in our Conference."
Above: Michelle Straube walks off the last few feet of some invigorating warm-up laps.
Left: Carla Nolte expresses her anxiety about an upcoming relay.

And they're off to another dashing year of winning relays, setting records, and state qualifiers for the 1990 Highland Girl's Track Team.

The 1990 girls track team devoted a lot of time and hard work to not only improve themselves but also the entire team. In the 1990 season these girls won the Madison County Championship and the Roxana Championship for the thirteenth year in a row. They also won the Mater Dei Inventional Champions for the fourth consecutive year. The teams final record for dual/quad meets in 1990 was 17-2.

The single season point leaders for 1990 were Angie Michaelis with 177 points, Jody Rutz with 141 points, Amy Mahoney with 116 points, Lisa Elms with 101 points, and Mari Daiber with 100. These five sophomores helped guide the dawgs into their successful season.

At the Spring Sports Banquet, many awards were given that were devoted to these outstanding members. The most outstanding freshman award was given to Kari Rehberger, the most improved member was given to Michelle Straube, the most dedicated member was Lisa Elms, and the most valuable player was Angie Michaelis. All of these members helped contribute heavily to the 1990 track season.

The girls team did a wonderful job in representing Highland High School, Shelley Iberg, the captain who was a four year letter winner agreed that in years to come the team will have continued success.

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Boys' Track 1990 "A New Decade"


"The support of the other team members was unbelievable." - Russell Gall

"Throughout the season I had a chance to test my own speed and strength." - Butch Zobrist

"It's not if we won or lost it's what we learned from the whole ordeal." - Kirby Rieke

Above: Hoping that he doesn't fly along with it, Kyle Lentz releases the discus.
Above: Every head turns. A hush falls over the crowd. Is he going to do it? He will. Mike Marchal roars into the long jump.

Above: Taking a break. Tim Watson elevates his feet to listen to his headphones.

This year was certainly the Year of the Dawg for the Highland High boys' track team. A few young men showed their true color by breaking records, setting goals and meeting those very same goals before the year came to an end. Senior Mike Marchal broke the 110m High Hurdles record at a time of 15.3 seconds on May 14, 1990 against Triad and Columbia.

Congratulations Mike! Other record holders for the 1990 boys' track season are the following: Mark Kronk who tied the high jump record of 6'7", also Kyle Kombrink and Kenny Hammel on the 1600M and 3200M run. The boys had a few challenging meets. It was then when the team showed their true potential. Everyone on the team did an excellent job and they have a good reason to be proud of what they accomplished. During the season, they worked in the weight room to build up strength and speed. Coach Pete Tucker gave a lot of push and shove in the beginning, but it wasn't needed much in the end. The boys were doing great, much better than they thought they would have done. The 1990 track season has been a good one, largely due to the boys hard work in practice and their determination to be the best. And the best received, letter winners for the 1990 track season are seniors: Christopher Budde, Eddie Geppert, Billy Greenwald, Zack Kolnsberg, Kyle Lentz, Mike Marchal, Brad Pfitzner, and Kirby Rieke; juniors: Mark Kronk and Tim Watson; sophomores: Kenny Hammel, Neil Hemann, Rick Nelson, Ryan Riggs, and Brian Trover; last but not least freshmen: Mike Barber, Kevin Buss, Russell Gall, Kyle Kombrink, Ryan Nathan, and Ryan Watson.
Ace, advantage, backhand, baseline, deuce, fault — vocabulary from some foreign language class at HHS? Well not quite, just a sample of the language of tennis. A language studied by those athletic few, including Andre Agassi, Chris Lloyd, and HHS’s Mr. Larry Itiner.

This year’s Varsity team consisted of three sophomores and three juniors but the age meant nothing because they only lost three team matches. Most of the members earned honors. This was not surprising when comparing the records of the members. Junior Bill Skrobul only played eight singles matches but of those he only lost two. In doubles, Bill and his partner Bob Rosenthal lost only five of the twenty-one matches they played. They were #3 doubles champions at the HHS Invitational and received second place 3 doubles All-Conference. Of Bob’s four single matches he only lost one.

Jeff Diesen lost only five of his eighteen singles matches, receiving second place All Conference #2 singles. He and his sophomore partner Kevin Kessinger received third place #1 singles All Conference after winning eleven of his nineteen matches. Together, they won second place #1 doubles at the HHS Invitational and third place All Conference.
Jason Aleman and Mike Kapilla, the sophomore doubles partners, lost only six matches. They were 2 doubles champions of the HHS Invitational and the MVC Conference. Mike lost only six singles matches and was chosen as 3 singles champion All Conference. Jason, who lost five matches received third place singles.

With such a successful season, the 20th winning season in HHS history, it was no surprise that the team went on to state.

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Junior Varsity team member Randy Wiessner said: “At first it seemed hard to get going, but when we finally got organized we did very well. Winning Sectionals was really great and going on to State was fun, even though we did have a couple of minor tragedies.”

This year’s Varsity team members were Bill Skrohul, Jeff Diesen, Jason Aleman, Bob Rosenthal, Mike Kapilla, Kevin Kessinger, with Coach Larry Iftner.

This year’s JV team members were Larry Buchheim, Kyle Dickerson, Randy Weisner, Bob Douglas, Alan Poetker, Matt Marchal, Jason Taylor, Jared Zobrist, Mark Voegle, Tom Dimig, Craig Knebel, Mike Thiems, Micah Inlow, Sean Mannion, and Greg Staley with Coach Larry Iftner.
Fetching Our Success

"May I have your attention please. The girl's softball game for today has been cancelled." this announcement was heard over the intercom many many times. Due to an extremely wet spring, over ½ of the games were rained out or played in a light drizzle. Even though the weather was quite damp, the hard working girls didn't let it dampen their spirits.

They played hard and did their best in the games they did play. Their practices always ran smoothly, due to the knowledge of the Tri Captains Kris Frey, Karen Hollenkamp, and Shannon Germ. This year for the first time, an indoor game was played vs. Carlyle. This provided something new and different for the season. The girl's softball teams soon realized that their hard work and dedication paid off when six players were named to the All Conference team. Juniors Jennifer Holt and Lana Brown and sophomore Kim Waymoth made 1st team. Juniors Dana Voigt and Lori Brown along with senior Shannon Germ made 2nd team. Senior Karen Hollenkamp received honorable mention.

The girl's softball team finally ended the season with a record of 11-12 after they lost their final game at Mascoutah. Even though they ended up losing more games than they won, everyone involved enjoyed themselves and had a great time.


JV, First row: Serena Weiss, Susan Schaefer, Amy Klostermann, Amber Mettler, Jennifer Chochorowski, Nicole Frey, Laura Hollenkamp. Back row: Coach Richard Wherley, Lora Eversgerd, Melissa Sumner, Jami Fischer, Sarah Weiss, Tina Driscoll, Dana Chang, Casey Robards, Coach Margie Duncan
Awards
Best Defensive Player-Kris Frey
Best Offensive Player-Jennifer Holt
Most Improved Player-Karen Hollenkamp
Most Hustle-Shannon Germ

JV vs. Opp. | Team | Varsity Vs. Opp
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* | Carlyle | 8-11
* | Alton-Marquette | 0-2
* | Lincoln | 11-1
3-1 | Civic Memorial | 0-3
4-1 | Roxana | 13-1
1-0 | Collinsville | *
2-0 | Mascoutah | *
2-1 | Mascoutah | *
5-1 | Wood River | 2-4
5-2 | Triad | 5-4
6-2 | Triad | 4-2
7-2 | Edwardsville | 7-10
8-2 | Mater Dei | 1-4
8-3 | Mater Dei | 1-5
8-4 | Cahokia | 3-4
9-4 | O'Fallon | 3-4
9-5 | Altarf | 7-3
9-6 | Collinsville | 0-1
10-6 | Jerseyville | 8-2
10-7 | Central | 6-5
* | Lincoln | 14-3
* | Collinsville | 4-1
* | Venice | 17-2
* | Belleville East | 1-4
* | Belleville West | 0-7
* | Mascoutah | 1-5

Left: After hitting the ball Jennifer Holt attempts to round the bases.

Above: Karen Hollenkamp concentrates on pitching the ball to the opposing batter.

Left: OOPS! Kris Frey attempts to make a catch, but unfortunately lets it slide by her.

Above: Jessica Scholl leaps in the air to catch a ball in the outfield.
HURLING DOGS
TOSS MANY BONES
2nd 20-win Season in School History

VARSTY Front: Assistant coach Mark Rosen, Kane Freeman, John Hiemann, Kirt Ervin, Herb Zobrist, Travis Holt, Jay Cryder, Kevin Emig, Jim Macias, Chad Lappe Back: Joel Hawkins, Assistant coach Mark Thickbohm, Kevin King, Jeremy Resmann, John Shaw, Kevin Brown, Robbie Haylar, Derek Bircher, Dan Semantisin, Coach Frank Stillwagon

What are your feelings on this years team?
Junior Jim Macias: We had a great season. We played hard and worked together so we could win. We had a lot of fun and it all paid off.

Why did you decide to play baseball?
Senior Kevin Emig: I decided to play baseball because I knew the guys I would be playing with. I knew we were going to have a winning season.

JV Front: Corey Plocher, Corey Saathoff, Joey Reidelberger, Ken Knebel, Ryan Broneic, Joey Dant, Daron Bircher Back: Coach Joel Hawkins, Mike Naylor, Ben Resman, Jason Langdoc, Kevin Cruse, Nehemiah Cummings, Chris Mogren, Scott Zobrist, Frank Stillwagon
MVC CHAMPIONS

The 1990 Bulldogs had an incredible season. The dawgs posted a 20-5 record and they were MVC champions for the third straight year in a row. Hard work and dedication seemed to be the key for their success. Rain or shine the guys still made time to practice. One of the highlights for the team was getting the chance to play against Wesclin at Busch Stadium. The atmosphere proved to be deadly to the Warriors as the Bulldogs stomped all over them. Even on their own playing fields the Bulldogs continued to stomp on every team that crossed them. They had their second 20 win season in school history. They ended their season with a loss but it took 10 innings to beat the dawgs and they were fighting against top-ranked Edwardsville.
What exactly is a Thespian? A member of some strange religion? Someone with a speech impediment? Or a member of the Highland chapter of a prestigious national drama society? Well, as the whole student body found out this year in the week following the fall play and again in the week after the spring musical, the newly inducted Thespians were the ones with the brightly colored balloons and tin cans with which they begged for money all week.

Part of what it takes to become a Thespian is proving that you are not too afraid to get up on a stage in front of hundreds of people and give it your all or to walk the halls of HHS for a week begging passersby for their spare change. Once you become a Thespian, though, you get the privilege of hazing the next year’s recruits, plus you get that little asterisk by your name in all of the HHS productions that you participate in. But more than anything, you get the pride and satisfaction of knowing that you’ve proved that you’re not just one of the crowd.

The Thespians

Front Row: Jennifer Foehner, Rebecca Sebescak, Keely Vasquez Second Row: Karl Aldrich, Mrs. Peggy Oulvey, Matt Rogier, and Ryan Chaney.

Above: Newly inducted thespian Tim Rusteberg with his congratulatory balloons.

The Thespian Members Inducted After the Fall Play and Spring Musical. Front Row: Kim Terhark, Mindy Farabee, Tracey Genzo, Tim Rusteberg, Stacey Buckalew, Craig Kaberceky Second Row: Ocie Steiner, Leah Hampton, and Amy Mersinger.
"Please raise your right hand and repeat after me..." So begins the pledge that every new member that is inducted into the National Honor Society must take. In taking this pledge, the students inducted into the society reaffirm their dedication to Character, Scholarship, Service, and Leadership, which are the four areas a student is judged on in order to become a member of NHS.

Every spring and fall the faculty of Highland High School votes on all of the members of the junior and senior class who have maintained a cumulative G.P.A. of 4.0 or better, also taking into account all of the other achievements the student has to his or her credit. These students are then initiated in a special ceremony given in honor of the students and their parents.
There comes a time in everyone's life where they just want to break loose from the chain and do something wild and spontaneous. Some of the more creative students at HHS choose to join the Art club in order to fulfill these desires. Being a member of the Art club doesn't mean you have to have great artistic ability, it just means you have to have a little fun.

This year to support the Year of the Dawg these dedicated Art club students sold plastic dogbone keychains. These went over really well, but some students got confused and were seen with them in their mouths. Other club members painted faces to get more people to express their support for their favorite sports. Many students were seen in the halls with black and red camouflage faces. Which not only scared the opponents but also the teachers.

Art club students also got the opportunity to plan and work on the annual art fair. The art fair was very successful because the members all banned together and worked very hard.

Above: Tim Bedard takes careful precision in painting a balloon for Michelle Messerli.
Right: Working ahead Brian Jacober sets one hat out for sale while designing another.
To bravely go where no man has gone before ... The HHS Science Club is committed to the ideas of acquiring new knowledge, exploring life, and taking a lot of field trips. This years Science club probably outdid itself, taking a day off to go and visit the Botanical Gardens in St. Louis, the AT&T plant in Collinsville, and the Forensic Lab in Fairview Heights. Perhaps this is why the Science club has the highest number of members out of any of the HHS extracurricular activity clubs? Or maybe it really does have something to do with the knowledge and insight gained from these experiences. Perhaps the HHS Science Club is so popular not only for getting its members out of second hour English so often, but also for planting almost all the trees around the school. Maybe its members really are dedicated to the ideas of acquiring new knowledge and exploring every facet of life. Maybe. Or maybe they just like the field trips!

Above: President Kim Merkle discusses the criteria for the days meeting with Mr. Brent Groden.

"Pump it up, take it to the max," are a few things you hear in the Highland High School weight room. Weightlifting is something that is taken very seriously at Highland High.

Mr. Steve Lanxon also known as Coach Lanxon is the advisor for the Weight Club. The weight club offers to the younger athletes a chance to get to know the older more experienced athletes, and let's them experience the hard core work that is done in the weight room. The officers are Tim Loeh (President), Jeff Rehberger (Vice President), Kris Frey (Secretary), Kara Schmitt (Treasurer).

During the year the weight club works at basketball game concession stands to raise money for the club. Their biggest event for the weight club is the lift-a-thon. This is where the students ask other students or friends to sponsor them, then they try to lift as much as they can. The total amount of money they earn benefits the club to help buy more equipment. In the end the students become better athletes, improve their health, speed and strength.
Soil, livestock, dairy, welding, mechanics, and recordbooks are all a part of FFA. During the course of this year FFA has done a lot. They were in charge of the Petting Zoo at the Madison County Fair in the summer. They competed in crop, soil, livestock, and dairy contest. Other competitions were welding, mechanics, and recordbooks. Early in the year FFA made a trip to Kansas City for a campaign convention. They have also attended Leadership Training Schools. During FFA Week at Highland High there was a slave auction where the students and the advisor Mr. Rich Whereley were auctioned off to area farmers.

Award winners for the year were Kyle McMillan for the Greenhand, Kris Klostermann received the Sweetheart, the John Wessel Award went to Mike Schwarz, The State Farmer awards went to Judi Boeser and Mike Schwarz, Recordbooks were John Goestenkors and Mike Schwarz, the Dekalb award went to Bryan Hammer. Overall it was an eventful and excellent year for FFA.
The Future Medical Careers Club has been very active this year. They have listened to numerous guest speakers in the medical field, some of this year’s speakers included a nurse from SIUE, a psychologist from St. Elizabeth Hospital, and Dr. Gruender, a local dentist.

The biggest activity this year was the annual blood drive held on March 9, 1990. To participate students had to have a parent permit slip and weigh over a hundred and ten pounds. Approximately sixty-nine pints of blood were collected for the Red Cross.

In the spring, Future Medical Careers Club members took a field trip to St. Louis. There, they visited the Science Center and the Children’s Hospital. The group looked at exhibits and watched a movie at the Science Center.
Monday. The day that begins your fun filled week of school. The day farthest away from the weekend. Monday is probably the day Murphy was born. There is just something about a Monday which seems to attract bad things. It’s the day that the dawg actually does eat your homework. It will be the day when your goldfish dies, your boyfriend dumps you, and your parents move to Mongolia without telling you. The only way to actually deal with a Monday is to hold your breath and wait for Tuesday.

Below: Having a bad Monday, Freshman Stephanie Karau glares at the camera hoping that it can somehow cheer her up.

Below: Brian Grady smiles as he lays his head down for a brief nap.

Left: Graydon Ives suddenly realizes it’s a Monday morning.

Above: Jim Macias and Keith Wellen are caught off guard by Monday.
A Dawg's Best Friend

Above: "Look at the leg on that photographer. I think I'll go get her." Shelly Aldrich and Tonya Aldrich laugh playfully at their dog, Harley.

Right: "Oh, Kelly, please let me go. It's the call of the wild again." Kelly Apken and her chained-up dog, Duke, pose and squirm for a picture.
STEPPIN’ IN IT

You may think we are close-minded or biased. You might even go so far as to call us pet-ist because this layout is only of dogs. The fact is that this is the “Year of the Dawg,” not the “Year of the Fish,” so our layout is about dogs. If you have a cat and want it in your yearbook, move to a school with a cat mascot whose yearbook theme is the “Year of the Cat.” Just enjoy this layout for what it is.

Some people say that a dog is a man’s best friend. This can really be looked at in two ways. Some people love dogs, and truly are great friends with their dogs. Some people despise dogs and think of them as a nuisance. If you’re unsure about which one you are, take the survey below.

ARE YOU A DAWG’S BEST FRIEND?

1) My dog, to me, is
   a) someone I can share all my problems with.
   b) someone I must feed daily.
   c) someone to provide cheap entertainment for me and my friends.

2) My favorite type of dog is
   a) every dog.
   b) a clean dog.
   c) a mean dog, because they are more fun to fight.

3) When I see a dog walking around, my first instinct is to
   a) go up and pet it.
   b) leave it alone.
   c) kick it.

4) My dog usually stays
   a) in the house.
   b) in his doghouse.
   c) outside, in hiding, as far away from me as possible.

Give yourself 5 pts. for every “a,” 3 pts. for every “b,” and 1 pt. for every “c.”

15-20 pts. You may someday receive an award from the Humane Society.
9-14 pts. You’re not a dog lover or hater.
4-8 pts. You’ll most likely be charged with animal cruelty. Try a job in cosmetic research.
Senior year, for many, is the best time of their life. For others, it is the most frustrating. After graduation, it is time for college, vocational/technical training, a job, or just bumbling around. In any case, we must kiss our high school days goodbye and move out into the real world.

For those seniors heading right out into the work force, big decisions haunt their minds. Do I work full time or part time? Should I move out or live at home?

Seniors planning to get vocational/technical training must ask themselves things like: What vocation do I want to train for? How will I finance it?

College-bound seniors also have questions regarding their futures. Where should I go? Should I commute? What's my major? Should I go Greek? Where will I get money?

If you have answers to these questions, write a bestselling book.

Right: No matter what you say, Steve Kampwerth is not loafing.

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Mike Brandt
Matt Braundmeier
Lisa Brindley

Chris Budde
Jeff Buss
Stacey Cagle
Jill Calvert
Clayton Cameron
Matt Campbell
Above: Kris Frey and Cindy Klostermann prepare to wash their cars. Just joking, they're having a good time at prom.

Above: Jon Gruenenfelder shows his senior pride by helping his class reach their goal at the blood drive.
Above: Bob Ermovick becomes a positive role model by working hard in computer class.

In Memory of
Lance Poehling
Born
January 25, 1971
Died
May 25, 1990
His Memory Lives

He appeared like a ray of sunshine
Descending from the sky above
Bringing a warm, gentle smile
And a heart full of patience and love

Each day he faced a challenge
He gave of himself all he could
Living life as it was offered to him
Accepting the bad with the good

Left with beautiful memories
Are those who knew him best
His life was fulfilled helping others
And now God has called him to rest

Our hearts are still warm with his sunshine
Though he’s gone to the heavens above
Remember his warm, gentle smile
And his heart full of patience and love
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Secretary: Kim Merkle
Treasurer: Heather Langdoc

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Motto: Live for the future and remember the past.

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Ryan Korte
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Shawn Kuhn
Matt Landmann
Heather Langdoc
Amy Langhauser
Kyle Lentz
Tim Loeh

Below: "You woke me up to take a picture?" Larry Hundisdorfer glares at our photographer.
Rob Luitjohan
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Shannon Marsville
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Tami Maroon

Chad Marti
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Matt Taylor
Carla Tebbe

Fay Thiems
Lisa Tift
Shani Tompkins
Gary Touchette
Erik Vannorsdel
Keely Vasquez

Above: "Ha! You looked." Even Jennifer Foehner couldn't resist the senior games.
Below: Pam Rodenbarger transforms herself into Terry Frey for an hour everyday.

Below: "Come on, take another shot." Jenny Morence eggs on the photographer.

1) After graduation I will
   a) go to college. 
   b) get a job. 
   c) sleep. 
2) My most embarrassing moment during senior year happened while I was
   a) at school. 
   b) out with my friends. 
   c) asleep. 
3) My advice to freshmen is
   a) "Don't worry, things get better." 
   b) "Worry! Things get worse." 
   c) "Wake up in 3 years."

Not pictured:
Gene Kraemer, Sharizan Osterbuhr
Kelly Owens, Rick Parker
Pam Rodenbarger, Steve Sanders
Tami Wooliver

Brady VonHatten
Lisa VonRohr
Steve Vosholler
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Swarms of soon-to-be graduates decked in red and black, milled around the commons on June 1, 1990, anticipating the commencement ceremony for the class of 1990. There was more than humidity filling the air. There was a charge of excitement. The future was no longer a concept dealing with tomorrow, it was the moment called now.

There was a hint of nostalgia as one looked around at his or her classmates, their individual personalities shining through the sameness of the ceremonial robes. On some faces, the flush of anticipation was evident. On others, joy at the thought of finally participating in the ceremony that would recognize them as adults. Still others displayed only a quiet calm acceptance of their swiftly approaching rites of passage.

As the students filed into the humid, overflowing gym, they lifted their feet and faces with pride. The ceremony was kept short, but did not go without words of wisdom. Suddenly it was over. A phase of life that had started just four long years earlier was complete.

In the area just outside the gym the formal celebration ended as the teenagers let go cries of jubilation. Tears flowed freely. Hugging between classmates and family members went on for quite some time.

As the crowd dissipated, each new graduate

Above: Shannon Manville receives one last hug of congratulations from a friend after the commencement ceremony.

Right: Laurie Frey shows a smile of excitement as she receives her diploma from schoolboard president Sandy Rinderer.
Directions!

Directions laid on taking with them their own memories of the evening. Whether it was thoughts of relief at finally finishing school and going out into the workforce, confidence that the good work done in high school could be equalled or bettered in college, or apprehension as to what the rapidly changing future will hold, each student felt grateful to the teaching force at HHS for helping them grow into the fine young men and women that they had become on that day.

Above: Becky Tabor puts her farewell signature on a class banner as Anne Malan and Toni Bosshart watch.

Right: Beth Jobe clenches her program as she prepares to enter the gym for the last time for the commencement ceremony.

Below: Kari Rutz uses a camera to capture the excitement, friends, and memories of graduation on film.
This Time We Showed You

For the 1990 IRIS staff, the outlook seemed poor. Not only did they have to finish 80 pages left by the '89 staff, but they had to face the precedent that the '89 staff had set. Although it was a completely green staff, barring one member who courageously returned from the '89 staff, Shelly Weber, they were all very aware of the big D-word: Deadline. And all of its implications.

D-Day was a stressful time for many staff members. Being but mortal, many had put off a lot of their duties until the last minute. Oftentimes it was left up to a brave few staffers who could still be seen typing away at the computer, re-drawing layouts, or cropping pictures around 5 or 6 in the evening and usually they weren't smiling.

As the year wore on they began to realize that all their hard work was paying off. Proofs of their work started coming back, and though there were a few errors found, the general consensus was surprise and pride at how great they had turned out. During May, the crunching really began and the staff tried to get as many layouts as possible done before the year was out without sacrificing quality.

It is safe to say that even though the work was stressful, and towards the end tempers began to flare, there isn't one member of the 1990 staff who can say that they aren't proud of the work that they have done to make The Year of the Dawg a reality.

The 1990 IRIS staff members included: Jennifer Foehner (Editor), Belinda Crippen, Jared Busch (Index Editor), Nikki Schmitt (Ad Manager), Toni Zobrist, Shelly Weber, Craig Koberczy (Video Editor), Stacy Cagle (Spring Editor), Jennifer Morency, Shelli Eischacker, Kim Gibson, Sheila Ordoakhianan (Photo Editor), Mindy Farabee (Winter Editor), Steve Kampwerth (Business Manager), Christy Thiems (Copy Editor), Becky Williams, Tim Ruterberg, Vanessa Hammer, Gary Touchette, Aimee Cana gin, Jennifer Meyer, Laurie Frey (Copy Editor), Kris Frey (Fall Editor).

Above: Copy Editor, Christy Thiems, flies to our rescue often when we use the wrong verb tense.
Left: Senior Shelly Weber is shocked when she finds out that this year's book will be on time.
Left: Copy Editor, Laurie Frey, was often seen diligently working at the computer.

Below: Index Editor, Jared Busch, draws the Tech Club/Jets layout.

Above: Craig Koberczky was the man in charge of the new Video Highlights tape. Here he helps out when we passed out the '89 books.
Batch Zohrist:

Congratulations, Batch! We are so proud of you. May the future change your dreams into realities and hold beautiful memories of all your yesterdays.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Derek (yeah, bro)

Paige Kaufman:

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

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jeanette & Jennifer

Double trouble — perhaps,
Double pleasure and fun — Absolutely!
Our love will always be with you (very individual) two.
May your success only be exceeded by your happiness.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kristi

Matt Jacober:

Congratulations Matt. You are the GREATEST. We are very proud of you. You can do it, GO FOR IT!!

We love you very much,
Mom, Dad and Becky
The last of the Eagle's
to graduate, but certainly not the least. Congratulations from all of us! May your life bring you happiness
and success.

Love You!
Mom, Dad, Jim, Julie, Lauren, Sarah, Rusty, Theresa and Christy

Becky,
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