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Red, Black, and YOU!

Red, Black, and You spelled out Bulldog pride at HHS. Most students would agree that sitting in a classroom 7 hours a day, 5 days a week, 180 days a year would become quite monotonous. Although, the HHS curriculum allowed students a chance to break the classroom routine by doing other activities. For example, all the exciting sporting events.

Fortunately, HHS students always found time in their busy schedules to attend sporting events. They backed the bulldogs by wearing red and black to show their Bulldog Pride. For many, sporting events became a time to excel and show how much spirit they had. Showing school spirit involved being a positive person. Being positive brought out the wild and cool personality in all of us!!! So if you wanted to experience something exciting and unique, you attended a Highland Bulldog event. Remember keep backin’ the Bulldogs by wearing your favorite school colors and showing the Red, Black and Bulldog Pride in You.

Right: Scott Hailer impersonates an unsightly individual while proudly wearing his school colors, red and black.

Below: Working hard to outsmart the computer. Steve Hohl stands out from the rest of the class in his bright red sweatshirt.

Above: Best friends Cheryl Kaufman and April Kimbro display their school spirit, singing and wearing the red and black Bulldog colors.

Above: Freshman Torre Rutz seems to be a little camera shy, but wears his read and black with pride.
Above: Talking about the school event that they attended over the weekend and sharing other adventures they might have had. Sarah Thurmond and Janelle Terbit model their colors.

Left: While showing off his school pride and dedication by wearing red and black, Tim Gombos displays his paw mark from "Big Al". Way to show that team spirit, Tim!

Far Left: Friends got together showing their pride during the Highland Homecoming parade.
Introducing Homecoming Week, you're gonna participate just for the fun of it. Living it up during Homecoming week, this is the one from Highland High. Real exciting craziness in just one week. Just for the FUN of it - HOME COMING WEEK!

Monday set off the beard growing contest. All through the week girls and guys alike competed in the tug-a-war, the arm wrestling and the messy jello eating contests. Time seemed to fly as everyone worked to finish their floats for the parade and pep rally on Friday. And some people wonder why we did all these outrageous things, well it was JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT.

Right: Friday Night Football- the guys were ready to show off for the crowd.

Far Right: Jason Langdock found that the jello eating contest was more than a mouthful.

Above: The Senior float blew the float competition away with their tank and missile and the theme "Nuke the Indians".

Right: "You're going to do WHAT to my face?" asked Travis Blevins as he was about to be shaved for the beard growing contest.

Above: Watchout Dan Robertson- can't you tell Mark Becker is about to make his move?
Above: Can't beat the spirit of the sophomore class as they belted out cheers for the Bulldogs.

Right: Jamie Fischer and Ms. Holmstrom put the final touches on the volleyball float for the homecoming parade.

Left: Jason Langdoc overflows with J-E-L-L-O. Below: HEEVE HO! The sophomores pulled themselves to victory during the tug-a-war contest.
Heaven Isn't too Far Away But We're Closer
To It Everyday

Above Left: Brandi Martinez fans the air with her program and wonders if the smell is from her shoes or someone else's.

Above Right: Okay, so maybe we didn't make the Rockettes this year.

Directly Above: A group of underclassmen a little confused about what to do now that the king and queen are crowned.

Right: Look me in my eyes and tell me you love me. Jody Bates thinks as he and Stephanie Ebrecht hold each other close.
DRESS-UP DAY
On October 31st of 1990 the students and faculty of Highland High proved to everyone that Halloween is not just for little kids anymore. In these photos: Clockwise from far left: Raphael, spent the afternoon fighting crime in the HHS locker stalls. Pebbles fixed her dress before she met Bam Bam to walk her to her next class. Even though both monster heads wanted attention, the red-head took command for this picture. Homer and Marge snuck a quick kiss before going back to class. Patti Swank tried to answer the question "Which comes first the chicken or the egg?" Many of those who dressed up gathered for a picture in front of the art department. Dana Voigt and Dione Merkle transformed themselves into the two headed farmer in honor of Halloween. Jeff Rehberger said "Could you hurry with this picture, I want to go pick up some guys!" Also during Halloween the school was even infested with insects - no wait it was only Jenny Redman, Lana Widman, Jenifer Floyd, and Kim Terhark.
"The war is over, aggression is defeated." These words from George Bush as he commended the troops expressed his pride in the combined efforts of the allies in the success of Operation Desert Storm and his relief in the defeat of Saddam Hussein.

Operation Desert Shield began in early August with the cooperation of Italy, England, Egypt, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Canada. On August 6th, President Bush deployed the first troops to the Saudi desert. After much tension Hussein released the women and children held hostage and was given forty-seven days to withdraw from Kuwait. The air attack began on January 16th after the United Nations' January 15th deadline was ignored. This was when Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm.

The world was impressed with the accuracy of the Patriot missiles which were deployed to destroy SCUD missiles. Hussein continued to anger the world by releasing more than six million barrels of crude oil which he set fire to along with many oil fields.
Being Cool Is A State Of Mind

From poodle skirts to spandex, fads have always come and gone. But the 90-91 school year came with a new outlook on cool. It wasn't what you wore, but an attitude ... a state of mind. But nevertheless, some things were in and some were out.

Doing your own thing was very cool. The days of copying off of everyone else were gone. Each person had the freedom to express their own opinions and ideas. Having a unique look was also in. There was no set standard of what beauty was.

Another thing that was in was recycling. Littering was greatly looked upon. Preserving nature and Mother Earth became very important. Buying recycled goods was cool and styrofoam was not.

As far as clothing went, a combination look from the 50's and 60's made a comeback. Leather jackets and blue jeans were a must. From the 60's came the micro-mini-skirts and baby doll dresses.

But no matter what you wore or what you did that year, everybody was cool in their special way. Being cool we found was a state of mind in the 90-91 school year.

Top Right: All sporting leather jackets. Jennifer Floyd, Toni Zobrist, and Terri Ford tell each other how cool they look.
Bottom Right: Cathy Wellen proves that helping friends is cool as she goes over some homework with Paola Vasquez.
Middle Right: T.D. Eslinger and Matt Durham show off some spiffy recycled paper.
Middle Left: Cheri Pfister, Tom Dimig, and Amy Sargent are all fashionable as they do their own thing.
Bottom Left: Aaron Dimig and Maria Eilerman like to show off their boots during lunch.
Below: From head to toe, Sheila Ourdakhanian demonstrates how to be in vogue.
Right: Just doing it in a Nike warm-up suit. Austin Kustermann looks totally trendy.
Remember when soda cans simply showed the logo of the company? In the days of hyped advertising, though, it is often necessary to come up with new ways to catch the consumer's attention.

Pepsi found a way with new can designs came out for both summer and winter. Coca-cola joined in by putting ridges on their cans—to get a better grip? Mountain Dew cans also got subtle changes so no one was left out. Do you buy your soda for the design of the can?
Dog Day & Afternoon

It has been said that Highland High School resembles a prison — what does that make the administration? You guessed it — the wardens! Some students at HHS may have believed this but those rarely in trouble probably found our principals less threatening.

Students may have thought administrators just stood around all day. They did accomplish more than holding up the walls and windows. Each principal had his own assignment that he took care of. Dr. Fred Singleton was the "Head Principal" presiding over everything that went on in this school.

The three assistant principals had their special jobs, too. Mr. Joseph Shaefer was the Director of Student Activities and HHS's Attendance Officer. We all knew what that meant — he was in charge of catching any student who skipped school. Mr. Dale Schmalz was the Vocational Director and a guidance counselor. And if you paid any attention before or after school, when Mr. Schaefer took his place next to Dr. Singleton, Mr. Schmalz was stationed by the bus area. At the same time Mr. Thomas was out in the parking lot being a watchful eye (unless it got too cold — then he just watched from the gym entrance). Besides being the "Parking Lot Police Officer", Mr. Barry Thomas was the Athletic Director. He took care of anything dealing with sports.

Then there were the secretaries. What would the school be like without them? Imagine total chaos and lack of organi-
Above: "He did what?!" Mr. Joseph Schafer and Mr. Barry Thomas discuss a minor problem while standing outside the guidance office. Above left: "50 dollars exactly," Office secretary Sherry Szoke gets a little carried away while counting the money in the afternoon. Left: Mr. Dale Schmalz concentrates on straightening out schedules in his guidance office.

zation. Without them, where would the administrators have been? Sherry Szoke and Tina Diesen kept the schedules in order and relayed any messages students may have received through the office. Gail Braunmeier was given the task of keeping Mr. Thomas organized and helped in the library.

When students needed scholarship information, college information, or an appointment with a counselor they went to Mrs. Terry Frey. Thanks to her, the guidance office continuously ran smoothly. Mrs. Bonnie Thiems had been given the task of keeping the library and its office running smoothly. For a mere $0.10 she would make a copy for you. It is true that the administration is the head of the school but the secretaries are the glue that keeps the administration from cracking.
UNEXPECTED TWIST

Picture this...a lively wild-eyed being is standing tall and proud in the middle of the math and science corridor with her outstretched arms toward you. She calls to you and says, "I Love You." Have you guessed who it is? If you guessed Ms. Wolfe you are right. She is considered by many as the funniest lady in school. She always found a way to make people laugh even when she was having a bad day. Although it’s hard to believe, teachers have a funny side to their personality. Mrs. Duncan is remembered for her groovie green grading pen and calling people "potty mouth" if the term fits. Everyone in Mr. Moore’s class can contest that everyday in his class was weird from his voice impersonations to writing the letter y backwards. Ms. Kay amused her classes with her funny costumes of George Washington and Civil War soldiers. "Bring your smart pencil" reminded students that Mr. Iftner was going to give a test the following day. Mr. Lanxon’s classes contained many "boneheads". Mr. Hyre’s tests were "evaluations". His quizzes seemed more like tests and the advice given by some physics students was don’t worry about the homework it will never show up on the test. Ms. Nelson’s English classes remember her for her jacket and vest collection. The students wasted time on discussions over her wardrobe which could have been spent on Cavalier poetry and Shakespeare’s works. The faculty brought out the funny things in many classes to make the learning environment more enjoyable for all.

Right: Dr. Baker tries to control his arm during a severe muscle spasm.

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Advisor: Co-Op

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Advisor: Class of 1992

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Left: "Hey, little kid! Ya want some candy?" Mrs. Duncan peddles candy at Christmas.  
Above: Mrs. Patti Swank advises her English class. "Don't say Huck Finn too fast."
TWISTIN' AND TEACHIN'

Make love not war. Beads and flowers were a statement everyone made. Sit-ins and love-ins were the thing to do. Ahh ... the wonderful '60's.

Most HHS teachers came from the twist era. Believe it or not: they were once young too. Dr. Singleton was once cool, driving a '48 Pontiac. Mr. Thomas's first vehicle was a '69 Corvette.

Some of the other faculty members, however, trampled through swamps in their Flintstone clothes while playing tag with brontosaurus-uses and dodging pteradactyls.

In contrast to the stone-age, the rest of the faculty could be known as the new generation. They experienced the results of the Vietnam War and subjected their ears to the sounds of punk and heavy metal music. During that decade, they also wore the most stylish hip hugging, bell bottom pants.

So in '91, where bell bottoms are not in style, the HHS faculty twisted and taught their hearts away with the same pizzazz they had in their youth.

Right: Margie Duncan and Cheryl Wolf twist their hearts away.

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N.H.S., Life Savers
Coach: Girls Tennis

Mr. Larry Iftner
BS: Eastern Illinois University
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Algebra II, Honors
Coach: Boys Tennis

Mr. Mark Jirussek
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Advisor: N.H.S.

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Health, P.E.
Coach: Varsity Girls Basketball

Miss Barbara Kay
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AP American History, Government, Geography
Advisor: Scholar Bowl, Life Savers

Mrs. Taree Kostelac
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Honors Composition, English III, Journalism
Advisor: Yearbook

Miss Lesa Kraus
BS: Millikin University
General Math, Algebra II, Geometry
Advisor: Math Team, Jets
Coach: Varsity Football, Cheerleaders, Freshmen Basketball, Cheerleaders

Above: Taree Kostelac told her staff to get busy or else.

Right: Rich Kantner said, "I've heard this over and over."
Mr. Steven Lanxon  
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American History, World History  
Advisor: Class of '91, Weight Club  
Coach: Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Basketball

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English IV, Honors Literature, Public Speaking  
Advisor: Speech Team, Fall Play, Class of '91

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MS: University of Tennessee  
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Advisor: Class of '94  
Coach: Varsity and Junior Varsity Soccer

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Advisor: Class of '91

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MA: Southern Illinois University (E)  
Algebra I, Algebra IA, Trigonometry, Advanced Math  
Advisor: Scholar Bowl, Saturday Scholars

Mrs. Susan Martz  
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MS: Southern Illinois University (E)  
Advisor: Class of '92, Weight Club  
Coach: Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Basketball

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MS: University of Illinois  
Drawing, Design, Crafts, Watercolor, Independent Art  
Advisor: Art Club, Class of '94

Mrs. Linda Nelson  
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MA: Southern Illinois University (E)  
English II and IV  
Advisor: Class of '93

Mrs. Linda Plett  
BA: Seattle Pacific University  
Parenting, Clothing, Childcare, Adult Living, Foods

Above: Michelle Deets said she always wanted to be a rockette.

Below: "Calm down." Mr. J regains control of the band. Above: "Now that was a stupid question!"
Chalk it up Baby!

Have you ever wondered who those people were in front of the classroom? Why are they there? Or where they came from? Have they ever said, "The dog ate my homework"? Were they ever tardy to class? Have they ever had four tests in one day? Have they ever crammed for semester exams? Were they ever caught sleeping in class? You won't believe it when we tell you, but those people are...THE HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY!

The Highland faculty is given one school year to cover everything from "A" to "Z". They are there to open our minds and eyes to new and different worlds, ideas and opportunities. They are helping us lay the foundations to our futures through education and experience. The teachers ensured the world that when students leave Highland High they have the knowledge needed and common sense to build a successful career and be an integral part of society.

Right: Who me? No, I didn't delete all of the files that were saved on your disk. Honest!!

Far Right: Mrs. Turner teaches her brilliant students how to staple their papers to the wall.

Ms. Jacquelyn Schneider BS and MS, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Basic English I, II, and III Basic Novels Advisor: Speech Team

Mr. Frank Stillwagon BS, Eastern Illinois University Safety, Physical Education Coach: Varsity Baseball

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"Vroom! Vroom!" The engine of your car purrs as you recollect on memories of driver's ed with Mr. Stillwagon. The first day was so exciting! Everyone received the Rules of the Road book and couldn't wait to drive. Many weeks went by learning rule by rule.

What should you do to avoid a skid? This was one of many questions. Turn into the skid, be aware of other drivers, and don't exceed the speed limit were but just a few answers.

Mr. Stillwagon was good at scaring people out of drinking and driving by showing some of the most gruesome movies. These movies revealed true feelings and emotions. Also the famous saying, "a picture is worth a thousand words", was not taken lightly by anyone.

After the class work was completed the behind the wheel challenge was awaiting. Many will remember cruising down the highway with their hearts beating as fast as ever. Others will never forget listening to KMOX, wondering what their instructor was thinking.

With one semester completed, second semester was full of adventure and excitement. It started with Mr. Kantner teaching about the human body. Later everyone moved on to the First Aid unit to learn rescue breathing and CPR. Let us not forget taking turns performing these tasks on the dummy. How embarrassing! To bring health class to an end, everyone took the semester exam only to pass with ease.

As you stare out your window everything comes back into focus. You are no longer in driver's ed or health but ready to put your car in drive to create more memories.

Right: Tim Wellen works diligently on one of Mr. Kantner's health tests. Below: Mike Barber thinks, "Of course I'm not going to run over a pedestrian."

Left: Mr. Barry Thomas tries to convince future drivers that it's a bad idea to hit a telephone pole.
Above: Jace Sullivan grins at the thought of driving Mr. Nichols crazy!

Above: Frank Stillwagon concentrates on how to get through to these potential drivers.

Above: Eric Hess looks worried as he thinks, "I gotta get my license. I just gotta!!"

Below: Adam Jacobe looks confident as he breezes through another day in safety.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

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DISEASE  HELP  CPR
PULSE  EMS  BREATH
I'd Like To Teach The World To Paint In Perfect Harmony,

I'd like to create a whole new world of purples, peaches and pinks. The Art Department at Highland High School had a very memorable year, starting off with helping boost the school spirit by face painting. Then the Art Department started to construct the heavenly gates for Homecoming Coronation 1990, "Heaven Isn't Too Far Away."

Their next project was making decorative Christmas sweatshirts, starting out with a simple squiggled line to decorate a plain sweatshirt into a sparkling Christmas tree or an appliqued piece of material was added with bows, ribbons and balls. Also during the Christmas season the Art Classes made hot glue pins in the shape of wreaths and trees.

Although the Art Department did a lot of hard work, they had a lot of laughs and priceless memories.

Below: Tim Bedard, Scott Haller, and Vicki Wharton put their minds together to design a sweatshirt. Three heads are better than one.

Art To Find

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Above: Julia Brown thinks to herself, "Gosh, I'm working on these gates for Homecoming and I don't even have a date yet."
Across: Jody Bates finishes pencil shading the picture of his favorite plant.

Left: SENIORITIS HAS STRUCK! Toni Zobrist is already counting down the days.

Far Below: Tracey Knebel concentrates as she works hard on her art assignment.

Below: Bobbi Gause and Sheila Wells take a few minutes of art time to talk about the weekend.

Above: Face painting is all the rage at HHS.
Workin' 9 to 5

What a way to make a living! The Co-op class didn't really work on the job from nine to five. They stayed in school until anywhere from 11:30 to 2:55 and then they headed for work. It was quite a responsibility for some to keep up with their schoolwork as well as maintaining a good job report.

Dr. Arlen Baker had two classes of Co-op students this year. They started off the year by selling hot sticks and various other types of money raisers for their annual trip to Chicago. The Presidents of each class, Dione Merkle and Chris Straub lead the class in these activities, while Vice Presidents, Dana Voigt and Kathy Harrison, Treasurers, Karla Korte, and Patti Stueber and Secretaries, Natali Hosto, and Jason Wuebbles all helped out by doing their duties.

Co-op made hardworking high school students, who wanted to learn more about the career that they were pursuing, express their interests, and display their talents, as well as make a little money while they were still in school. For example, Richelle Gall wanted to go into the field of medicine, and she worked at Highland Physicians. In a joint quotation, Wendy Richee, Karla Korte, and Richelle Gall remark, "Co-op class is very educational and has taught us to work well with others in the business world".

Right: Dione Merkle takes care of a fax while working at B-Line.

Workin' for Words

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OLRNPWMXW
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CHECKRAIN
QUEARNCLW
ZOVYDAKHTR

CHECK CAREER JOB
BOSS MONEY CAR
Left: Wendy Richee finds many new friends at Hillhaven nursing home.

Below: Chad Rapien makes a personal call on the cellular phone.

Below: Having a pleasant voice helped Richelle Gall find a job as receptionist.

Above: Steve Shaw shows his state of mind while working on the printing press of Journal Printing.

Left: Kelly Kuhner works hard in the B-Line merchandising department.

Left: Sorting with a smile, Kim Cooper works in the mail room of the First National Bank.
Days Of Our Victories

In every sport, there is always the thrill of victory and the disappointment of defeat. For the 1990 season, Highland High School’s girls tennis team rarely felt anything other than victorious with their 12-2 record.

The beginning of the season was pretty shaky. They lost the first match but won the second. After they lost the second time, however, they set out to make it the last. The girls took off from that point and were non-stop all the way to sectionals where their season ended.

This year’s team was young having twice as many underclassman as upperclassman, but this factor was not a set-back for them. The freshmen and sophomore girls proved to be valuable assets to the team.

Coach Ittner inspired her players to do their best on and off the court. Cami Merkle and Jene Ittner were Conference Champions at 1st doubles. Also Conference Champions were Carla Weber and Peggy Johannes at 3rd doubles. Stacey Knebel was All Conference at 3rd singles. The girls worked hard to make the season successful individually as well as together for the team and their hard work certainly did pay off. The team received first place in the Highland Doubles Invitational Tournament. They also placed second in the MVC. So their season ended with the still another taste of victory.

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Highland Doubles Invitational
MVC

Far Left: Cami Merkle grimaces after following through with a back hand swing during practice.

Left: Hot, sweaty, and exhausted from giving her all, Jill Boyer attempts to cool down at the end of a rough match.


Sophomore Karen Plocher played singles as well as doubles with Chrissy Wilkens. "I was inspired by my family and coach to do better and to work hard at tennis. I enjoy the sport and find it challenging." -Karen Plocher

Since Coach Cary Iftner started the tennis program, she has had 15 winning seasons, 6 sectional and 2 conference championships, 34 state qualifiers, and 76 All-Conference players. "We had a young team which improved greatly." -Coach Iftner
The Choice Of A New Generation

Putting amazing numbers on the board the 1990 soccer team had a choice season. First year coach, Jim Meyer, credited his six seniors with the team's success. With such a successful year, the soccer Bulldogs set four records. Kevin King, in his third season for Highland, tied the Varsity career assist record with 18 assists. King also broke the single season point total record with goals and assists adding up to a total of 24 points. Brian Grady, one of two four year team members, tied the Varsity career goals record at 21. Junior Brian Reynolds broke the career shutout record with 21 shutouts.

A high point for the team was placing seven Varsity players on the All-Conference teams. First team honors went to Brian Grady, Kevin King, and Brian Reynolds. Second team members were Brian Campbell and Justin Germ. Honorable Mention went to Aaron Shankman and Brian Marks.

The Varsity redefined...
the word "team" when they broke out of Region­als for the first time in Highland history. After 80 minutes of tough de­fensive play Highland was tied 0 - 0 with O'Fall­lon. They played through two overtimes before moving to a shoot out where their offensive talents clinched the title.

The Junior Varsity team ended their season with 10 wins, 3 losses, and 3 ties. Jared Zobrist was named Junior Varsity MVP. Coach Meyer an­ticipates good things to come from these players as they move up to varsi­ty level.

Center: Battling for the ball the Bulldogs bruise the Eagles.

Left: Senior Brian Grady takes a breather after a tough half of the Civic Memorial game.

Mr. Meyer said of Kevin King, "Kevin is Mr. Hustle. When ever something needs to be done he is first in line to do it. He gives 110 percent all the time."

"You can be just as good as you want to be and we wanted to be good. Team work pays big dividends." - Jim Meyer
September third was a hot day and the 1990 Girls Cross Country team was lined up anxiously, waiting for the smoke of the gun. The only sounds were the heartbeats of the runners. For a moment it seemed like time was standing still; then, as if in slow motion, the trigger was pulled and the 1990 Girls Cross Country team exploded into action.

Their first challenge was at the Tiger Fall Classic when they came upon O'Fallon and East St. Louis Lincoln among many others. Here, Hyre's Angels ran to an amazing 3rd, never again to be beaten by O'Fallon. Other than O'Fallon, the Girls Cross Country team was the first to win a challenge at the Tiger Falls Classic when they came upon O'Fallon and East St. Louis Lincoln among many others. Here, Hyre's Angels ran to an amazing 3rd, never again to be beaten by O'Fallon. Other than O'Fallon, the Girls Cross Country team was the first to win a

Right: Debby Schwarz paces herself during the regional meet, and was one of 15 from Highland to make sectionals.

meet in conference history. They were also the first HHS Girl's Cross Country team to win the girl's conference. They did this by placing first at the Alton Invitational, the Madison County Championship, and the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship.

Leading the girls in their wins was freshman Janelle Torbit. She placed 5th at the IHSA Class AA Regionals and 1st among the freshman. Then she went on to capture 12th place at the IHSA Class AA Sectionals. This enabled Janelle to be the only one of three girls to qualify to the state meet from HHS. We cannot forget that Janelle also holds 5 HHS course records and claimed third place on the All-MVC.

Also worthy of note were Jessica Kamm, Debby Schwarz, Angie Michaelis, Shana Plocher, and Kari Rehberger who each had an excellent season and also captured titles on the All-MVC.

The Boys Cross Country team had individuals excel as well. Kenny Hammel claimed the third place title on the All-MVC. He holds ten course records and was the first boy to qualify for the Class AA Sectionals in nine years. Mike Barber, Gaylen Michael, and Kyle Kombrink, who hold a course record here at HHS, were all important contributors to the team this year. Mike and Gaylen also were on the All-MVC.

The 1990 Cross Country Teams were determined and found out that hard work really does pay off!

When asked about Cross Country, Senior Lori Brown said, "Cross Country is a sport that takes mental strength as well as physical. Some say we were crazy for running—I know we were! Thanks for all the memories."

Coach Brad Hyre tells us about Lori Brown. "Her spirit, will to win, and will to excel are things that will endure and these are so much more important."
Integrity was felt by all present. The pressure was on. It was the final hole. The crowd’s silence was overbearing as the golfer eyed up the ball to the hole. His concentration was unbreakable. Arms were drawn back and ready to swing. Slowly, he brought them forward, his eyes never leaving the ball. The club made a split-second connection with the ball that sent it rolling with just enough momentum to drop into the hole. Cheers were heard from all around. HHS golf team had won the match! This scene was often replayed during the 1990 golf season.

The most “classic” event of the 1990 season took place on a warm August day. On August 30, 1990, our girl’s golf team played Triad’s girls for the first time in HHS history. It was the girl’s assistance that gave the Bulldogs their victory over the Knights.

Coach Jeff Faulkenberg replies, “Although most of the girls were beginners, they were quick learners.” Kelly Pacatte was an exceptional player. She shot a 102 to finish 7th at the girl’s state regionals.

Missy Glassmaker had several words to say about the season. “Mr. Below. At the last hole of a long day, Senior Keith Wellen watches the ball roll into the hole during the double win match over Central and Mater Dei.
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Left: Junior Mark Voegele shows his "classic" abilities by putting the ball into the hole.

Below: Matt Marchal puts the ball while his Mater Dei opponent looks on.

Faulkenberg was very helpful in teaching the skills needed. He was fair. He didn't favor guys over girls."

The guys had a few words to say about the 1990 season too. Andy Wiederwilt explained, "Golf allows you to relieve some of the stresses that you get each day from school." He also remarked, "Mr. Faulkenberg gave me a lot of confidence in myself when I was down. He kept the team's morale up during the whole year."

Mark Voegele was the #1 golfer because of his consistency in the matches and his great average of 42.4. Close behind him were Adam Jacoby (43.2) and Keith Wellen (43.5).

Keith Wellen agreed with Jared Essenpreis when he said, "It was a good year."

Junior Mark Voegele was named this year's "CLASSIC PLAYER" for golf. He had a season average of 42.4 and was the most consistent player.

"The most satisfying thing that happened this year was that we won 2nd place in the Conference. We knew we weren't good enough to win but we set our goal at 2nd place and we got it" -Coach Jeff Faulkenberg
Hit Me With Your Best SHOT

Pass, set, spike was the winning combination for the Highland Lady Bulldogs. With Highland's trick plays and extreme velocity on their spikes, the Dogs were a tough team to beat.

Late in the season, HHS played one of its best games against Freeburg and advanced to the championship game against Breese Central at the Highland Invitational Tournament. The game against Breese Central was a hard fought match. The score was tied many times but due to the hard hitting and tough defense by Breese Central, Highland suffered the loss 7-15 and 12-15. The Dogs received a well-deserved 2nd place in tournament.

The highlight of the season was Senior Night. Before the game, seniors, Carol Kampwerth, Stacey Tebbe, Lana Brown, and Sandi Riffel were honored along with their parents. It was the last home game of the season and the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship was on the line. The 5-0 Highland Lady Bulldogs were up against the 5-0 Mascoutah Indians. From the moment that the 2 teams stepped onto the court, Highland dominated. The Bulldogs took the Indians in 2 games 15-6 and 15-10. The Lady Bulldogs were MVC Champs for the first time in the school's history. In regional play, Highland lost a heart-breaking game to the Edwardsville Tigers 11-15 and 15-11.
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10-15 to end their season.

On this year’s team there were four players who received all conference honors. Carol Kampwerth and Stacey Tebbe were named to the 1st team. Julie Chang was named to the 2nd team. And Lana Brown received honorable mention.

This season was full of many ups and downs but the Lady Bulldogs always gave everyone they played their best shot. As a result Highland came out on top with a final record of 12-8 and the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship.

Below: Jody Rutz completes a back row attack as her teammates look on.

"We played pretty good during all of our season but we were unstoppable in our game against Mascoutah, where we won first place in our conference."

Carol Kampwerth

"The Lady Bulldogs had an interesting season, however successful in a lot of ways. Our offense was capable of very advanced play. The conference was definitely lead by HHS. We were intense against conference schools winning every match in 2 games."

Coach Nona Holmstrom
The JV and Freshman teams exploded into their fall season. The Freshman team opened with an exciting two wins and one split while the JV team started with an impressive eleven consecutive wins. Gina Deiters, a Freshman volleyball player said, "We worked hard, had lots of fun, and had a great year."

Teamwork was what pulled them through in some pretty tough spots. After placing second in their Belleville West Tournament, the Freshman team held an impressive record. A Freshman and JV player, Tonya Hoefle, stated "We played well together."

As the JV team boasted an eleven match winning streak, they also went on to set a new record of sixteen wins in a season. The Ladies lead their conference six and zero. They also placed second in their Civic Memorial Tournament. Peggy Klosterman, another player said the worst game the Freshman team played was against the Central Cougars where they lost zero to fifteen and three to fifteen. She also said the best JV games were against the Triad Knights where they won fifteen to six and fifteen to six.

The JV and Freshman Teams are truly Classic Teams...

Below: In the last seconds of the game, freshman volleyball players hope for a victory.
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Across: Jami Fischer cocks her hand back and prepares to fire the ball over the net to the opponents.

Renee Straeter, one of the stats keeper, says "I had a lot of fun watching the girls during their wins and hard fought losses." Matt Gordon, another stats keeper, says "I was impressed by the fact that they hung on to win many tough games. It was fun seeing them improve and develop the great talent we had this year." The Lady Bulldogs have some new records to show for their great season. Lynn Glassmaker, adds perfectly, "Practice was hard but we were rewarded with our games." Their record speaks for itself.

"We played really aggressive this year and I hope to do just as well next year if not better." -Wendy Hartlieb

"The 1990 volleyball season was very exciting. Many talented players combined to form our Freshman and Junior Varsity teams. Good serving, hard hitting, smart setting, and aggressive playing enabled each team to have a successful season." -Coach Ann Egleton
"Red 43 Set Go!" yelled quarterback, Kane Freeman, as the Highland Varsity Football offense attacked Quincy Senior High School in their opening game. The Bulldogs went on to beat Quincy 29-0.

Leading the Highland Bulldogs were Juniors Steve Bear, Scott Zobrist, Kane Freeman, Nathan Koch, Brian Trover, Jamie Anderson, and Seniors Jim Macias, Jeff Rehberger, Ron Ervin, and Scott Bumb, all of whom made the Mississippi Valley All-Conference Team.

The Bulldogs blew away their first two opponents with impressive 29-0 & 29-6 wins. These accomplishments took hard work. The seniors and captains supplied the Bulldogs with leadership, while the long hard practices led to a 5-4 season in which everybody contributed to attain a common goal.

Right: Scott Bumb lunges for the pass while guarded.

Left: Ron Ervin quenches his thirst during a break in the game.

Below: Head football coach Mike Hooker explains the situation to quarterback Kane Freeman.

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Below: The bulldogs await the final call from Kane Freeman to trigger the offense.

"The year was a success and the juniors meant a lot. The four seniors we had were quality seniors." - Steve Lanxon

"With hard work and leadership, we had a successful season." - Steve Baer
I Like The Fight In You

We like the way you make us cringe. We like the painful things you do. There's nothing in the world like the fight in you.

This year's Freshman football team was full of winning energy. The team was very strong defensively. Leading the team in tackles and big plays was Curt Rosinski. Offensively, fullback Tim Wells led a strong running game, while quarterback Joey Stock provided excellent leadership for the team.

The JV team had a trying year. The team was led offensively by Kevin Buss. Mike McGinnley, quarterback, also proved to be a valuable part of the offensive backfield, throwing several touchdown passes. The defense was led by Kevin Buss and Keith Woll, who earned their way to starting varsity positions by the end of the season.

Although the team was not outstandingly successful, they did show a great amount of fight.

The Freshman and JV football teams continue to turn heads throughout the community. These two teams are giving Highland High a lot to cheer about in the future. From looking at their winning records, these players have proven that hard work and dedication pay off.

Right: Freshmen Curt Rosinski and Matt Crestman battle each other in a test for strength in a drill during practice.

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Below: Coaches Jim Watson and Steve Lanxon find humor in a rough practice.

Freshman Team: Front: Jason Smith, Clint Tompkins, Greg Kapp, Mike Zaloga, John Livingston, Lonnie Frey, Paul Dehner, Aaron Nehrt, Ben Thole Middle: Tyler Troxler, Matt Barker, Quinn Moore, Ryan Campbell, Mark Korte, John Durham, Keith Rippena, Joey Stock, Torre Rutz Back: Coach Joel Hawkins, Jason Tebbe, Wil Shaw, J.R. Larson, Luke Pierce, Curt Rosinski, Matt Crestman, Kyle Troxell, Tim Wells, Mike Hayman, Coach Joe Michaelis

"It wasn't a one-person team. Everyone who played was important. We will be something Highland has never seen before... awesome." -Curt Rosinski

"One of the deepest Highland Freshman teams ever. This group should give football fans around Highland quite a bit to cheer about in the years ahead." -Coach Joel Hawkins
"Yo baby, yo baby, yo baby, yo, you got to be a Bulldog or you got to go!" were the lyrics that inspired Bulldog fans to cheer on Highland High School fall sports. The 1990 Varsity and JV cheerleaders should be remembered for their outstanding school spirits.

Contributing to the school spirit was Ms. Lesa Kraus, the new fall cheerleading coach who came in with new ideas and enthusiasm. Junior Cheri Pfister commented that she will remember this year for the pep rallies and the scenic routes to Roxana and Quincy after they got lost. One of the newest events for the fall cheerleaders was cheering for the outstanding soccer team during the Lebanon game.

The cheerleaders were very impressive this year, with new gravity-defying moves and turns, the Fall Cheerleaders boosted moral and inspired pride in our school.

Below: Varsity Cheerleaders put a finishing touch on their half time show.
Right: Varsity Cheerleaders get spunky to the funky beat of "It's Tricky."

Back: Sarah Messerli, Cheri Pfister
Middle: Jennifer Holt, Lora Eversgerd, Amy Bellm
Front: Jessica Scholl, Holly Hug, Trista Dicus, Kim Klaus, Amy Mahoney
Across: Varsity Cheerleaders Holly Hugh, Jennifer Holt, Trista Dicus, Jessica Scholl, and Sarah Messerli cheer on the Bulldogs against Mascoutah.

Below: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders show off their pearly whites to the freshman football team.

Back: April Rieke, Michelle Weiss, Sarah Thurmond Middle: Brandi Martinez, Kelly Cunnigan, Caroline Watson Front: Sarah Weiss, Lori Koch.

"I enjoyed the season, it was a lot of fun and an honor to come to HHS to coach Varsity Cheerleading with the girls being so good and having such a good reputation. It was also an honor to come to a school with such talented teachers. -Miss Lesa Kraus

Kim Klaus. It was a great season, we had our ups and downs but as a team we made it through."
An Evening of One Acts

The Sisters McIntosh

Nobody Sleeps

Wiley and the Hairy Man

Above: Lizzie and Lulie McIntosh watch as the man who says he is Archie carries his suitcase to his room. Lulie stares at Archie skeptically but Tizzie just tries to help.

What do you get when you cross a cast of fourteen people with four directors? Do you really want to know? If you divide them correctly into three plays you get An Evening of One Acts at HHS.

Student directors, Christy Thiems and Ocie Steiner were appointed and then left to fend for themselves because Mrs. Oulvey and Mr. Querio were directors, too. In the weeks before the play the casts never saw one another, each group meeting separately whenever it was convenient. Often it was not.

"The Sisters McIntosh" was fun to perform. The small cast became very close. Working hard to develop their characters, they always found time to enjoy themselves. No member of the cast can say that they weren't a little mischievous when the last performance was over.

"Well, I have five minutes between 1st hour and 2nd hour on Monday November 5th but Christy can't make that." It seemed each person in the cast of "Nobody Sleeps" had one half hour to spare but they found a way to work around their schedules. Maybe they had to practice with only one person but at least they had practice.

An obstacle in "Wiley and the Hairy Man" was if someone messed up a line a line, the whole play was thrown off. Success

Above right: Backstage with the cast of "Wiley and the Hairy Man." The speakers were Natalie Pozdol, Kim Terhark, Amy Mersinger, and Missy Glassmaker. Kyle Dickerson played the Hairy Man, Lana Widman played Mammy, and Eric Hess played Wiley. Mrs. Peggy Oulvey directed this play.

Right: The cast of "Nobody Sleeps" finally got organized to get a picture taken at the cast party. Micah Inlow played Spike/Clarence Hoginhurst alias the burglar. Stacey Bucklew played Daisy, Mindy Farabee played Glory, and Amy Bellin played Ada. Cathy Zinkhion played Mrs. Busby and Christy Thiems and Ocie Steiner tried to play directors.
depended on audience reactions, which caused a few giggles among the cast.

But in the end each cast gave their "perfect" performance and it was over. Mrs. Oulvey got her roses, Mr. Querio got his peanuts, and Ocie and Christy got their flowers.

Far left: In "Wiley and the Hairy Man" Mammy is always doing her part to help Wiley outwit the Hairy Man. "Wiley!" said she.

Left: When plays collide. To relieve the tension of the coming evening's performance, the Hairy Man whisks Daisy Busby across the stage.

Below: After providing a synopsis of her pending mystery novel, Mrs. Busby turns to Spike for assistance.
Top: "Cheers!" to the whole speech team! Those not included in this picture were Christy Thiems, Ocie Steiner, Beret Vukson, Eric Hess, and Micah Inlow. Above: The Varsity Scholar Bowl team took time out from practice to have their picture taken.

Gradually over the past few years, the speech team has watched its population dwindle. Although the smaller group of people provided for a closer feeling among team members, chances of winning with team points were much smaller.

Scholar bowl is much like the popular game show "Jeopardy" in that contestants answer trivia questions. The students compete as teams against other schools. Led by Miss Kay and Mrs. Probst this year's team did very well against many tough schools.

Left: During practice for Scholar Bowl, members consult each other on a question. Top: Mrs. Schneider helped Mrs. Oulvey catch up on who returned from maternity leave. Above: Laura Crawford explains the hazards of 1-900 numbers.
Top: Two Scholar bowl team members concentrate on the question asked. Top right: Eric Hess stimulates his intellect between speech rounds by reading World Weekly News. Right: "...a poem lovely as a tree." Christy Thiems practices between verse rounds. Above: Chad Keeven, Ocic Steiner and Micah Inlow look for speech material in Far Side cartoons.
In The Heart

How could anyone resist learning at least one of the languages of love? Members of the HHS French and Spanish clubs found places in their hearts for a little foreign culture. The romance languages (French, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish) are called so because they originated from Latin, not because they are often spoken on moonlit nights and on walks along the beach.

French club had an interesting year. When the club had its elections, history was repeated. The head of the government was called the triumveret. It consisted of Neil Hemann, 1st Consul, Eric Driesner, 2nd Consul, and Martin Vulliet, 3rd Consul. Also Members of the board were Alexis Hastings, Mindy Farabee, Tonia Fensterman, Melissa Reeves, and Amy Sargent.

The French club enjoyed a trip to Ste. Genevieve, Missouri. After touring the city and visiting many historic buildings, the students ate a French lunch at an inn. They also found time to do a little shopping before they left for home. All in all, it was très formidable, n’est-ce pas?

Spanish club was able to take two field trips. In the fall of the year, the group went to see a performance of Spanish dancers. Afterwards, they ate lunch at Ramon’s where they were waited on by a charming waiter named José.

In the spring, the club saw Mexican dancers. That time, however, they ate at Casa Gallardo and were unable to visit José. Nevertheless, they enjoyed the trip and the chance for cultural enrichment.

Each year, the two clubs celebrate Foreign Language Week. That year it was celebrated in three different phases. First, there was an all-school contest. The entire student body was eligible to answer trivia about France and Mexico. The person to answer the most questions correctly won a sweatshirt compliments of the clubs. Next, the clubs hosted a Teacher’s Breakfast. Members of the two clubs prepared foreign dishes to serve the other teachers. There was also an International Banquet. Everyone brought a foreign dish to share with others. After the meal, awards were given out for different things such as Most Unusual Dish.

The year was eventful and exciting for all. To sum things up, the members of the French and Spanish clubs have big hearts which accommodate a lot of love for foreign culture.

Top: Mindy Farabee really enjoys the chance to eat some foreign food. Above: Kyle Dickerson congratulates Charles Zweck after presenting an award at the International Banquet. Right: Feeling joy in her heart. Jenny Hug laughs during the banquet.
Above: Jennifer Goodall smiles to see her friend, Jenny, enjoy herself at the banquet.

Middle Right: Martin Vulliet and Neil Hemann try to conduct a French club meeting.

Front: Kyle Dickerson, Gaylon Michael, Amy Bellm, Heather Thole, Cheri Pfister, Mari Daiber, Julie Chang Middle: Beret Vukson, Lori Raine, Mark Voegle, Jenny Hegger, Wendy Williams, Jeremy Resman, Mrs. Michelle Deets Back: Michelle Messerli, Lorri Barnes, Cathy Wellen, Scott Hessenaur, Aaron Dimig
THE LEADERS OF THE PACK . . .

Vroom, Vroom ... That revving sound from the classic song "Leader of the Pack" was frequently heard by many Lifesavers and Student Council members in the 90-91 school year. Many meetings and activities were after school and required Lifesavers to find transportation to and from. Red Ribbon Week was a "Drug Free" campaign that was organized by various Lifesavers this year. The slogan that was placed on several posters and badges was "DRUG FREE . . . Just Do It!" During the Christmas season, Secret Santas were sneaking around and leaving little gifts for each other. At the Christmas party in the Multi-Purpose Room, the true identities were revealed. Also at Christmastime, donations were taken to buy presents for needy families in the Highland area. The presents were delivered by students during

Above: Margie Duncan and her group smile pretty for the camera during their group meeting.
Right: Lora Eversgerd entertains everyone by playing the "PEANUTS" theme song.

The gang is all here! Lifesavers '90-'91.

Above: "Cheers!" Bob Douglas drinks his Slice and listens to classic songs at the re-retreat.
study halls and lunch hours.

New Lifesavers were trained and experienced Lifesavers went on a "re-retreat". Three major programs that enabled Lifesavers to show their leadership abilities were: P.E.E.R.S., Growing Up Well, and Kids Are Us.

Lifesavers helped develop leadership abilities in students and definitely made a classic impression on HHS through all the many things they did.

The HHS student council also displayed their talents in leadership through the activities they planned. This year Homecoming Week was organized by members of student council. Through the guidance of their fearless leaders Mrs. Weiss, Miss Andres, Mr. Tucker, an Mr. Watson, student council made sure that Homecoming Week ran smoothly. These people were truly "Leaders of the Pack" at HHS.
You know you are having a bad day when . . .

Tory Ernst and a friend had a bad day after they found out they couldn't learn by osmosis.

You know you're having a bad day when you take the bus instead of the bus taking you.
you wake up in the morning and the news is showing emergency routes out of the city.
while you’re driving to school your horn gets stuck behind the H Angels.
you have cheerleading practice after school.
you start the morning off with a nightmare.
there is a full day of school.
you get to school and just know everybody else looks better than you do.
you find out that you’ll be doing homework all night.
your alarm doesn’t go off.
everything goes wrong.
your parents won’t let you do what you want.
you and your boyfriend/girlfriend are in a fight.
you miss the bus or your ride to school.
your parents start yelling at you for no reason.
you can’t stay awake for even five minutes of first hour.
the teacher doesn’t believe that the dog ate your homework.
you forget your lunch money and have to starve.
you have to sit through a boring lecture listening to somebody use words you have never even heard of before.
you remember everything you have forgotten.
your parents find out about your weekend adventures.
Hey! Hey! We're the freshmen! People say we monkey around, but we're too busy singin' to put anybody down...

Being a freshman was the biggest learning experience of your entire lifetime. It was a time of major adjustment. You were not a baby anymore, but you weren't quite old enough to be released into the real world.

In August, the anticipation of the coming school year heightened when that piece of computer paper appeared in your mailbox. After you skimmed over your schedule, there was a mad rush to the phone to call your friends. After gabbing for hours, you finally found at least one person in all of your classes. August 24th just couldn't soon enough. Eventually though, it came and 18 weeks just flew by. It was then time for the dreaded semester exams. What did that mean? Two days of grueling, 250 question tests. ARGH!! Then exams were over and you survived. You got the hang of your schedule and then a new piece of computer paper appeared in your mailbox with a brand new schedule. The only things that stayed the same were your name, student number, and chaotic locker stall. Well, 198 other freshmen were going through the same thing and since you had undoubtedly made some new friends and acquaintances, the next 18 weeks would be easier.

Below: "Hey, Lynn! Since when do cymbal players wear skirts?"
Left: "YO Matt! What did you get for #17?" asked Quinn Moore.

Above: Clint Thompkins and Kyle Pacatte wrestle so intently that their hair stands on end.

Matt Barker
Lynda Barnes
David Bartony
Marcie Bellm
Andrea Bircher

Chris Brindley
David Buechler
Karina Bahman
James Bursey
Andrew Calvert

Heather Cline
Shannon Coley
Amber Cookson
Brian Crain
Renee Crawford

Jon Durham
Stephanie Eberhardt
Stephanie Ebrecht
Nicole Edmund
Michael Ellerman

Amy Freimann
Lonnie Frey
John Frey
Karen Frey
Lonnie Frey

Jason Gimmy
Lynn Glassmaker
Heather Goodall
Grant Guetterman
Jason Haase
"Freshman year was fun, except for everybody saying, 'Look! It's a freshman!' It was great. I'll never forget it." - Lynn Glassmaker

"It was a great year except for the first day... that was scary!" - Mike Swiney
"I liked my freshman year, but it was so much different than I expected." -Tanya Hoefle

"Besides the terror of the first few days, it's been a fun year. I think that being here with my dad caused some interesting situations with seniors." -Quinn Moore
Below: Silverware, what's that? Tyler Troxell participated in the jello eating contest during Homecoming week.

Right: Is this a waiter or just Scott Schmitt during the Freshman initiation week?

Above: Lynda Barnes, Sara Ammann, and Lisa Messerli enjoyed barking Jingle Bells during the first week of school.

Right: These freshmen stayed up on the current events by reading the newspaper.
Class of 1994

Officers: President: Curt Rosinski
Vice President: Amy Wurth
Secretary: Caroline Watson
Treasurer: Heather Cline
Advisors: Mrs. Pastrovich, Mr. Meyer, Mrs. Martz, and Ms. Holmstrom.

Class Flower: Black Orchid
Class Color: Teal, Black, and Silver
Class Motto: Remember yesterday, live for today, dream for tomorrow.
Moving on from a first grader to a freshman at Highland High School is a big step for anyone (some more than others). In some cases it tends to jumble freshmen's minds and leave them somewhat confused. That's why they are called freshmen.

Even though for some it is hard to think and plan for the next day, a few freshmen were asked what they plan to do in the future, say... 3650 days from now. The majority of them were hesitant to answer our survey questions. But a brave few attempted to foretell of their future endeavors.

Some questions that were asked: What career do you think you want to pursue when you get out of school? Are you planning to further your education after high school? If so, where do you want to go? Do you plan to get married right after you graduate from high school? Before you graduate? Do you have any idols? Many freshmen are planning their lives ten years ahead.

Heather Rankin has big plans for the future. She plans to attend the University of Arizona and become a pharmacist. Currently Heather is working at Family Pharmacy, and helps her father work on medical equipment. She plans on purchasing a car after she saves up her hard earned money.

In ten years Heather hopes to be married and possibly have her first child.

Clint Tompkins is Carbondale bound. He has been interested in drafting and architecture since the seventh grade. This summer, Clint plans to gain some experience in the field by working at Devtron Corporation. Clint is currently taking Drafting class with Mr. Tucker and enjoys it very much.

Heather Stroh has worked at a Drug Store in Edwardsville for the last year with her mother. But that does not have anything to do with what she plans to do when she gets out of school. Heather loves working with fashions, and she hopes to be a fashion consultant.

Lisa White has many hobbies such as swimming, skiing, boating, and camping. With these interests, Lisa also enjoys being with people, which will be important in aiding her in her hopeful career of cosmetology.

Rich Zimmerman is a creative teenager who wants to become a Commercial Artist in the future. It started back in first grade when Rich entered several poster contests for the VFW and won. Rich enjoys taking art classes at Highland High School. On his spare time, Rich enjoys creating home movies.

Since the age of seven, Austin Kusterman, has enjoyed the hobby of working on go-carts. Now at age fifteen, he still has a great interest in mechanics. Austin plans to enter the United States Air Force and become an airplane and auto mechanic.
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"Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn!" was Rhett Butler's reply as he walked out the door to begin a brand new life. The great thing about English is that it allows everyone to experience other people's lives from the romance and tragedy of Romeo and Juliet to Scarlett and Rhett. From reading about these people and their experiences, we are able to enhance our own lives and the way we do things.

The English language is full of so many ups, downs, twists, and turns like many of the classic novels and dramatic plays. The ups and downs add a great variety for not only the reader, but also for the audience. There are an abundance of rules to follow in English, however for every rule there are a million exceptions. With nouns, verbs, pronouns, and adjectives, grammar proved to be the most trivial of topics. Since parts of speech were emphasized so heavily, including different types of clauses and phrases, who wouldn't get confused?

Mrs. Marge Turner was an expert at teaching grammar though many despised it. She was also popular for giving killer vocabulary tests. "Make sure you know everything," was heard from Mrs. Turner everyday before a test, especially vocabulary. These tests were thorough to say the least. Many will also remember Mrs. Turner's enthusiasm while reading Great Expectations and Huckleberry Finn. This enthusiasm kept the class interesting and exciting.

Fiddle dee dee!

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F E I M W H D E R
B R N A D I N O A
E E Q T S E Q P M
S A J C E U B Z M
S D R P O N Y J A
A X K I G T C S R
Y R A E N H A E F

ESSAY SENTENCE READ
POE HAMLET NEAR
Class discussion anyone? This was a favorite topic for those who experienced Ms. Patty Swank's English classes. It wouldn't be unusual for her just to decide to let everyone start talking. She allowed every student to speak his/her opinion freely. This eliminated all barriers between teacher and student.

Shakespeare, Dickens, Browning, and Shaw were only a few of the many British authors whose works were studied in Literature. Mrs. Peggy Olvey will never be forgotten for teaching these classics. On the other hand Mrs. Linda Nelson is famous for her sweater vest collection as well as for teaching great classics.

As a rookie English teacher, Mrs. Taree Kostelac managed to show people how to put their feelings down on paper. Although, these papers needed to be neat, written in ink, and spelled correctly. (Hint: Don't ever ask Mrs. Kostelac how to spell a word.)

The year ended with tests, term papers, projects, book reports, and memories never to be forgotten by anyone!

Above: "Frankly class, I don't give a darn if you don't like my sweater vest collection!"
Money! Money! Money! Everybody wants it. Everybody needs it. What better way to get than to take a few classes in the business world? Business is where we all learn how to make big money and how to keep track of it all.

In business we are taught to make a budget and how to stick to it. We also learn about taxes and to file them. Many students also learn the rules in filling out a check. (There are rules?)

Another useful business class is typing with Mrs. Wolfe and Mr. Cippichio. They teach students the location of the "home keys" and the art of proper keystroking. These skills are necessary for students who go on to take Computer Concepts. In Computer Concepts students learn the basic functions of the computer and some of the computer's programming capabilities. The classes dictates that "computers are our friends." Other computer classes students can take include Info Processing 1a and 1b and 1la and 1lb. These classes cover more extensive programing. For those aspiring lawyers among the student body HHS provides Business Law. Because any HHS students learning tax evasion will definitely need a lawyer.

Many people don't understand the importance of HHS's business department but for those interested in spending the rest of their lives in three-piece suits and air-conditioned office buildings or on the New York stock exchange, see this as the first day of the rest of their lives.

Right: Mrs. Wolfe looks up to take a break from figuring grades.

Left: "Geez! It looks like this business is going bankrupt!" Corey Moss works diligently to straighten out the "books."
Above: This green print is like a magnet! Tracy Durbin stays glued to her CRT while typing during her computer class.

Above: Courtney Frisse looks up just for a moment while working hard in accounting.

Above: Maybe if I turn the book this way. Terri Ford tries a different angle on accounting.

Below: Mr. Jeff Faulkenberg explains accounting to Scott Sumner.
Classic Addition

Do you remember back to the first few years you ever had to take math? When the hardest "equation" was something like $2+2=\ ?$ Well, most of the HHS students have come quite a long way. (Now they're up to $4+4=\ ?$)

At Highland, students can get almost any kind of math education that they need. After finishing Algebra I, many students go on to take Geometry, except for the smart ones who get to take Honors Geometry. The faculty is now providing more and more honors classes for those accelerated students who want the chance to get ahead. This year, in addition to Honors Geometry, HHS introduced Honors Algebra II and AP Calculus with Honors Trigonometry next year.

Most geometry classes are taught by Mr. John Hester, but he also teaches AP Calculus. Mr. Larry Lftner teaches all the Algebra II classes and Algebra Ia. Algebra Ia is also taught, along with General Math and Geometry, by Mrs. Lesa Kraus who is new at HHS this year. Mrs. Jeanie Probst teaches Algebra I, Advanced Math, and Algebra Ia. Mrs. Maggie Duncan also teaches Algebra Ia, and Vocational Math. Mr. Jim Meyer, also new to HHS, teaches Algebra I when not teaching science classes.

Often students want to know, "Will we ever use this again in real life?" Usually teachers answer, "Most fields use math sometime, like engineering or business." Then somebody answers "Well, I'm not going into engineering or business!" Now some of the math classes are employing videos to explain the uses of math in the everyday life.

Above: Seniors Jeff Frey, Ken Kaihaura, and Karen Almond tell obtuse jokes while supposedly studying Calculus.

Left: Miss Lesa Kraus you must be doing something right. They are all working except for one.
Sum it up

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Above: Miss Lesa Kraus tries to find the right angle to curve the test grades.

Above: When you do this to that, and that to this the outcome of this is THAT. "Does everyone get it?"

Across: Jared Zobrist looks up to Mr. Larry Ittner and thinks to himself, "Is this guy for real?"
It was an exciting year in the music department. No, the "Piano Man" was not Billy Joel, but our very own Michael J. Querio. Nevertheless, he was a smash hit among his students. Choir president Lana Widman remarked, "If there's one person who cares about helping you to improve yourself, it's Mr. Querio."

A four year chorus member, Lana was elected president by the class. Holding the position of vice-president was senior Bob Rosenthal. As a three year chorus member, Neil Hemann was elected secretary. The choral board provided support and leadership to the class.

Behind the director and the government stood many people who made the year complete. Their voices rang out and made the year a success.

Highland High School's band had a new...
Sargent Jirousek’s Only High School Band
director this year. Fresh out of college, Mr. Mark Jirousek took on his first high school teaching job. Thus, the band was his only band. When band practice began in the fall, the students welcomed their new director. At the first practice, he gave the band a long “I like people” speech while everyone sat quietly. Mr. Jirousek had this to say about his first year at Highland. “It was fun, good, and a bit frustrating at times. Drum Majors Missy Glassmaker and Micah Inlow, Flag Co-Captains Dione Merkle and Jene Iftner, and Drum Line Co-Captains Bob Rosenthal and Aaron Kusterman helped me out a lot when I wasn’t sure what to do.”

As the year moved along, the students and Mr. Jirousek got used to each other, and a lot got accomplished... the Eastern Marching Band Competition, the Smokey Mountain Music Festival, and the IHSA Competition. The band also performed the annual Christmas, winter, anniversary, and spring concerts. All in all, it was another successful year in the music department.

Above: “We hope that you enjoyed the show.” Band director Mr. Mark Jirousek smiles happily after hearing his students practice.
Left: Michelle Messerli toots her own horn during pep band.
Below Left: Jared Essenpreis, Aaron Kusterman, and Jason Aleman enjoy listening to the rest of the band.
Below Right: Trying to keep up with the Piano Man, John Livingston and Kim Terhark swing to the beat at the Christmas concert.

Find the...

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BEAT KEY NOTE
PITCH RHYTHM SONG

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From worm dissection to cat dissection the General Science and Biology classes sliced up everything. Mixing and testing all sorts of chemicals and substances, the Chemistry and Physics classes studied Fizz-ology. The Physics class studied waves and velocity while Chemistry students worked with chemical formulas. The Biology students learned about plants and animals in their first year. Biology II students learned the names of the bones and how the human body works. Many students said the dissection and labs top the activities for the class. Science is an exciting field that is rapidly changing. Sophomore Becky Crawley predicted in the year 2091 people will live like the Jetsons. With so many discoveries being made, who knows what the future will bring?

Right: And you thought you had it rough! This cat doesn’t seem to be thrilled to be where he is at but Gregg Ledbetter doesn’t seem too happy about the situation either.

Below: Kyle Kombrink seems to have all it takes to get through Mrs. Disch’s Chemistry class.

Right: Karla Korte and Christy Thiems are caught playing with a slinky during Physics class.
Left: "Are you sure I won't get warts?" wonders freshman Heather Rankin as she gets ready to dissect her frog.

Above: Julie Chang, Micah Inlow, and Jody Rutz think three brains are better than one when it comes to solving Chemistry problems.

Left: Ryan Nathan, Sara Schmitt, and Amy Diesen give their cat a haircut and manicure.

Below Left: Keely Hueberger tells Bob the Bullfrog to open up and say ahh during a Biology lab.

**Discovery**

D I S E C T I O N
I N L E G L C D P
P Q A S O T R O E
L T M I T P S L R
T K I N P N S A O
R Q N R E T A W E
M L A B C T M L I
S S E L N F A L P

D I S E C T  A N I M A L S  P L A N T S
M A S S  W A T E R  L A B
For many students, their cars are not just a way to get around town, they are a form of identity. After awhile everyone knows you, not only for who you are but also for the car you drive. Your car can sometimes show your style and tastes. From the color to the make or model your car is a symbol of you. However, if your parents paid for your car or you were on a budget your car may be whatever comes along. But, many people have had to obtain jobs to pay for their cars, insurance, gas, and anything that might happen to break along the road.

Many times garters, bow ties, fuzzy dice, and stuffed animals were found hanging from the rearview mirrors. Sometimes a teddy bear even follows the law by being buckled up in the back seat. (The little kid had to come out in all of us once in awhile!)

Not only did we make ourselves at home inside our cars, but we also added our own touches outside, like customized license plates. Each and every plate was a classic. From names to phrases, they were found on license plates in the Highland High School parking lot.

License plates from top left counter clockwise belong to Mr. Rich Kantner, Sheila Wells, Kerry Kuhner, Andy Parker, Sheila Ordoukhanian, Cathy Wellen, Eric Crane, Chrisy Thiems, John Shaw, Lesley Hunsche, Shandy Hogg, Craig Holtgrave, Jennifer Floyd, Erin Singleton, Mark Kronk, Brad Kronk, Dana Voigt, Kim Klaus.

This picture was supposed to be a line of classic cars including mustangs, camaros and a trans am but Gayle Frey smoked them all by showing off his 1990 Pontiac Firebird Formula. Oh well, Boys must be boys!
... 10 ... 9 ... 8 ... 7
... 6 ... 5 ... 4 ... 3 ... 2
... I Swoosh ... Bzz. The next thing heard was the cheering of the faithful Lady Bulldog Varsity Basketball.

Holt received 2nd team All Conference. Dana Voigt received Honorable Mention All Conference and Special Mention All Conference was given to Shandy Hogg and Jene Iftner

"Girls just want to have fun" was a proven fact during the 1990-1991 basketball season for the Lady Bulldog Varsity Basketball team.

I was glad to be a part of the 1990-1991 Lady Bulldogs. I have always enjoyed the sport and I am just sorry this was my last year. - Carol Kampwerth

The girls worked very hard this year. I am very proud of them and will always remember the excellent season. - Coach Rich Kantner
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Mascoutah Christmas Tournament:
Highland Invitational Tournament:

Left: Dana Voigt and Carol Kampwerth battle underneath for the rebound. Below: "Togetherness" is experienced by the Lady Bulldogs in a group huddle.

They really did it to their competitors! The freshman and junior varsity girls basketball teams had great seasons. Their spirits were high and their losses were low.

The freshmen were 5-8 for the season. A few of their accomplishments included victories against Mascoutah and Belleville East. Mascoutah was especially challenging because of their extremely tough defense and offense. They also placed 3rd at the Collinsville Christmas Tourney. The girls played as more of a team with strong shooting and passing as the year went on. Stephanie Holt, who led the team in assists, had this to say, "Freshman basketball is a learning experience. It will be very helpful in the years to come."

The J.V. girls ended their season with a 14-2 record, a stupendous success. Junior Lisa Elms agreed by saying, "I feel like we had a good season. We ran into a little bad luck along the way, but over all I think we had one of the most successful seasons ever."

In every sport, the way you play is always more important than whether or not you win or lose. The two teams' sportsmanship and effort made their season a winning one.
"I felt we had a pretty good season. The girls worked together and put out a lot of team spirit. They were good sports the whole season through and show a lot of promise for the future." - Dawn Steiner.

"Janelle Torbit was an excellent player. She had the speed and the skill to lead the team. It was great to have as part of the team." - Dawn Steiner.
We Have a CRUSH On You

Wrestling was reborn at Highland High School during the 1990-91 season and the Bulldogs were given credit for developing a wrestling legacy. The season started out with a bang by defeating last year's conference champion, Roxana and well known rival, Triad. That was only a start for what was waiting just around the corner. Carlinville, Jerseyville, Mt. Olive, and Alton-Marquette were also CRUSHED. The wrestling team then smashed Mascoutah, in an attempt to take revenge after losing to them earlier in the season. At the Conference meet the Highland Bulldogs battled persistently to capture fifth place.

Some outstanding individuals ended the season with shining colors. Chad Young, the wrestling team captain, led the team as he broke records for the most consecutive wins and career wins. Chad Young, Tory Ernst, Gaylen Michael, and Greg Weinacht were among many who qualified for sectionals.

The team finished the season with a fantastic record of eleven wins and nine losses. They also defeated several local teams at the Litchfield tournament ending with a well fought out second place. This past year will always be remembered as a turning point for wrestling here at Highland High School.

Right: Chad Young eagerly attempts to turn his opponent on his back.

Front: Holly Wildschuetz, Mike Barber, Jay Weiss, Chris Brindley, John Durham, Mike Zaloga, Tim Korte, Jason Smith, Kyle Koch, John Livingston, Tracy Knebel Second: Hank Kulage, Chad Young, Gaylen Michael, Aaron Vogel, Dan Shofroth, Kyle Kombrink, Clint Tompkins, Mike Miller Third: Tory Ernst, Mike Durbin, Craig Knebel, Jamie Anderson, Keith Ripperda, Matt Chrestman, Jason Yann, Jason Tebbe Back: Joe Michaelis, Greg Weinacht, Neil Hemann, Erwin Weder, Jason Stone, Tim Wells, Tyler Troxell, Eric Anderson

Right: Aaron Vogel looks exhausted after a rigorous match that ended in victory! Below: Working toward a take down. Mike Durbin jabs his opponent in the head.
“In the words of Dan Gable, ‘We came, we saw, we conquered!’ This season we have formed the best HHS wrestling team in years.” - Chad Young

“This year’s wrestling team was the best Highland has come across in nearly a decade.” - Ted Cipcichio
The Highland High School Bulldogs finished with a 12-13 season. Many honors and awards were given. Mark Kronk was named 2nd team All-Conference for the 2nd year in a row, and 2nd team all area Belleville News-Democrat. Mark also was the eighth member on the Highland's 1000th point club with a total of 1080 carrier points. He also led the team in points with 19.5 and rebounds 9.6 per game. Mark was named the team's Most Valuable Player of the season. Brad Kronk was named Honorable Mention All Conference, and Honorable Mention all area Belleville News-Democrat. Brad led the team in blocks and averaged 15.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. Brad was named the team defense player of the year. Jason Corray averaged 5.6 points and 4.4 rebounds per game. Corey Moss was named Honorable Mention All Conference. Corey averaged 13 points and 4.3 assists. Corey also broke a school record with 56 three pointers in a season. Brian Rinderer averaged 4.4 points, 3.7 rebounds, and 4.1 assists per game. Andy Wilson and Kane Freeman came late in varsity action, but plan on being big players next year.

"It's been a tough season for us, and I believe our true potential wasn't shown this year." - Jason Corray

"The best part of the season was that we won 7 out 8 games in January to boost our record to 12-10." - Coach Jeff Faulkenburg
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Below: Corey Moss watches the ball go through the hoop and looks relieved as he makes a technical free throw.

Below Left: Pre-game pile up helps the Bulldogs get hyped for the game.

Front: Steven Hohl, Charles Zweck Denny Ammann, Matt Durham, Neal Kapp Middle: Mike McGinley, Chad Moss, Corey Moss, Chris Ammann, Jared Zobrist, Kevin Miles, Justin Germ Back: Coach Jeff Faulenberg, Kane Freeman, Ryan Martin, Brad Kronk. Jason Corray, Mark Kronk, Andy Wilson, Fred Zobrist, Coach Steve Lanxon Also in front Deven Faulenberg, Jordan Faulenberg
With 12 seconds on the clock, Moss dribbles down the court. He passes to Germ, who fakes to McGinley and passes to Zobrist who shoots and scores with only 2 seconds left. Many times the JV Bulldogs won their games in just this manner, fighting until the last basket. The young shooters had a successful season. The JV finished with a record of 12 wins and 8 losses. 6 and 6 in the conference.

The freshmen team had a spectacular season. The A team was 13-2 while the B team finished 6-1. The members of the freshman team commented that the tough practices made the games more enjoyable. They noted their most memorable game was against Greenville. They won the game by a score of 100 to 20, using the entire team to reach the 100 mark with only a few seconds remaining.

Right: Up and over... Fred Zobrist looks for two during the battle against Jerseyville.


Left Jared Zobrist drives hard to the basket.

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Below: Coach Ron Moss discusses a play with Kevin Marks during the Civic Memorial game.

"Scott 'Fred' Zobrist was the only fulltime Junior to play on JV, giving us leadership and stability. He developed as an excellent shooter and lead the JV in steals. Fred was valuable as the "elder statsman" on a young Bulldog JV team." - Coach Steve Lanxon.

"I think we had a very good season. We executed both the offense and defense very well. On the floor everyone had a job to do and did it." - Mike Hayman.
CATCH THE WAVE

Give, Give, Give, Give all you got, GIVE ALL YOU GOT! And that is what the Highland Bulldog Cheerleaders did this year. They worked through the summer to prepare for camps and competition. As the winter season approached all three squads went through many hours of "rough and tough" practice coached by Lisa Kraus. Spirit and enthusiasm is what you get when you ask for the Junior Varsity squad. The Varsity "caught the wave" of crowd dazzling and award winning. They competed at the Mater Dei Tournament and came away with first place. Taking first place at Regionals, they headed to state where they finished 6th out of 39 squads.

Above: The crowd learned how to spell HHS by the cheerleaders pompon letters.

Right: The Seniors were all smiles as they celebrated Senior Night.


Above: Angie Gargasz cheers the Bulldogs to victory.

CLASSICS

"AWESOME: "Kimmy" is talented, her jumps and gymnastic talents knock other cheerleaders off the floor. I will miss her genuine personality and honesty." - Terry Aebischer.

"Overall the Highland Bulldog Cheerleaders proved to all they were still No. 1. The season started slow but picked up as we placed first at the Mater Dei Tourney and finished first at Regional competition in Bloomington." - Terry Aebischer.
"Who is that new girl and why is she wearing those odd-looking pants?"

Upon first arrival, the newcomers were pretty strange people compared to the people we're used to having in class. They dressed different, they talked different, and they acted different, let's face it, they were different.

In order to address these sort of generalities toward new and exchange students, we asked one of the new students how he felt when he first came to Highland High School. Senior Eric Lohman told us, "Coming to Highland High School was quite a different experience. I felt very awkward at first, but now I feel like I'm starting to fit in." Most new students say this because they are the minority among the high school.

What about Highland High School makes people want to stay, even after all the abuse given to them? Some people said that it is the school spirit. Others said it is because their friends are here. Of course it couldn't be because they want an education! What is the most classic characteristic about Highland High School that makes you stay?

Above: Paula Vasquez, an exchange student from Panama City. Paula shows us her pearly whites while she studies hard in the library so that she can get good grades to take home.

Above: Expressing how overjoyed he is to be in the chemistry lab at Highland High School, Kentaro Kihara, exchange student from Tokyo, Japan smiles for the camera.
Left: "G'day Mate!" Australian exchange student David Nealon, greets the camera with an outback smirk.

Below: Sophomore Eric Dale tries to act calm, cool and collected, portraying the characteristics of a real Bulldog.

Below: "Yeah, I know I picked the right school baby, because I get all this great attention." Senior Eric Lohman is overwhelmed by Highland High School.

Above: Proposing a toast to his new school, Highland High School. Freshman J.R. Larson displays his classic attitude.

Above: Senior Todd Ritter looks casual as he smiles and takes a break in metals lab.

Other new students this year include the following: Freshmen: ... Mike Fairchild, Cara Small, Michele Blankley, Shannon Coley, Toby Snowden, Richard Kelley, George Gilbert, and Merideth Jones. Sophomores: ... Andy Wilson, Doug Pace, Stacie Usher, Matt Durham, Chris Missy, Joe Lentz, and Nathan Sherman. Juniors: ... Ryan Dale, Scott Pace, and Erin Miller. Seniors: ... Doug Smith, Tina Burke, John Usher, Todd Ritter, and Heather Toenyes.
CAN'T BEAT THE FEELING . . .

. . . of a true Picasso.

The Art Club showed their classic school spirit during Homecoming week by painting the faces of all Bulldog fans. (OK, so maybe Picasso didn't paint paw prints and Bulldogs on the faces of rowdy teens, but he did paint pictures.) Face painting was only one money raiser for the Art Club. On Valentine's Day, members of Art Club delivered gifts that they had sold to students for their "sweeties." The biggest fundraiser, however, was the Art Fair at the end of the year. Students in all art classes worked to meet project deadlines for the big event. They made things such as tye-dyed outfits, wood burnings, glass etchings, and stained glasses. Then in May, all their work was priced and hopefully sold. It was a fun event for all students who attended. The Art Club worked hard in 1991 to help HHS discover the beauty of art.
In 1991, the Friends of the Media Center held many campaigns to make reading fun. In September, book covers were sold in order to cover all those "naked" new books. A Children's Book Week Bookmark Contest was held in November. December brought a Christmas party whereas February brought a Valentine's Day party for the teachers. In April, National Library Week was celebrated. Finally, the year ended in May with a pizza party.

The Friends of the Media Center: Kelly Apken, Marcia Cartwright, Bridget Dressel, Sandy Erwin, April Kimbro, Anne Shields, Amy Klostermann, Michelle Mudd, Melissa Reeves, Renee' Straeter, Rachel Reeves, Tricia Price, Lori Raine, Nicole Reynolds, and Stephanie Edminton worked hard in 1991 to make reading fun for all students and teachers at Highland High School.

Left: Stephanie Edminton looks up from her work for a quick picture.

Below: Marcia Cartwright reads during her freetime.
What was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes? Well... The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an athletic organization which dealt with the everyday life of a Christian. Many found it beneficial to enjoy sports with the interaction of faith and God. It was a great opportunity to express thoughts and feelings at the informal meetings. Anyone who enjoyed sports (whether they played on a school team or not) and had a love for God were welcome to join in the fun. The organization allowed students and athletes to come together and discuss how God could help them to become a better student, a better athlete, and how God can also help in everyday life.


Boys FCA Front: Chris Mogren, Kane Freeman, Jeremy Resman, Joey Reidelberger Middle: Gaylen Michael, Kevin Miles, John Livingston, Greg Weinacht, John Shaw, Bob McCall, Kevin Kessinger, Graydon Ives, Steven Hohl Back: Will Shaw, Mark Voegel, Curt Rosinski, Nathan Koch, Charles Zweck, Ryan Martin, Kevin Kruse, Darrin Bircher, Ben Resman, and Scott Zobrist
Pumping Iron. Many students and athletes enjoyed lifting weights for many different reasons. Most athletes pumped iron to improve their performance in the sport they were involved in. Others lifted to improve their overall appearance. The main goal of the weightlifting club was to make their members bigger, stronger, and faster. Everyone could prosper from working out in the weight room. The weightlifting club sponsored an arm wrestling contest this year during Homecoming week. Their main fundraiser was the annual Lift-A-Thon. With the money raised, the club bought new equipment for the weight room. If long hours of hard work, sweating, pain, yelling, and loud head-banging music was for you, then the Weightlifting Club was perfect for you.

Left: Ben Thole and John Livingston compete in the Annual Arm Wrestling Contest held by the weightlifting club during Homecoming Week.

Below Left: Eric Dale closes his eyes for greater concentration to complete his third set of flat bench flies.
Plant science, animal science, horticulture, mechanics and record keeping were all a part of FFA. These cool country kids have done many things throughout the year. During the summer they had a petting zoo at the Madison County Fair. They competed in many contests for dairy, livestock, crop, soil, welding, mechanics, and record books. Early in the year they went to a chapter convention in Kansas City. Leadership Training Schools were held for new members to learn about FFA in September. During FFA week, new members had their hands dyed green while other members participated in boot, hat, bib, and tractor days. An annual slave auction was held where members were sold to area farmers.

Award winners were Steve Els for Greenhand, Karla Kampwerth received Sweetheart, and Jerry Daiber received the John Wessel Award. The State Farmer went to Brian Rinderer, who also received a Recordbook Award along with Scott Toenyes and Kevin Schwarz. Kyle McMillian was the Public Speaking Contest Winner. Scott Toenyes received the Dekalb award. A new award was introduced in memory of Jason Gilley, which will go to the top junior member each year.

Middle Left: This group showed their FFA spirit by driving a truck or tractor to school.

Below: First year ag students show off their proud greenhands.

Row 1: Mr. Richard Wherley, Kyle McMillian, Brian Rinderer, Kevin Quitmeyer, Jerry Daiber, Scott Toenyes, Dereck Driemeyer, Lomme Frey. Row 2: Crystal Riche, Karla Kampwerth, Jennifer Knebel, Kristine Klotzmann, Andy Becker, Mark Becker, Chris Straube, Mike Whitworth, Greg Daiber, Todd Ritter, Chad Rapien. Row 3: Annette Stalschmidt, Dean Lampe, Austin Kusterman, Greg Kapp, Steve Ellis, Mark Kline, Jason Klenke, Donnie Els, Rudy Malcomb, Jason Johanese, Chad Rensing, Shannon Kuhn. Row 4: James Bursey, Mike Monken, Jeff White, Jason Goedec, Jason Haase, Darren Hediger, Scott Wagner, Dan Oestringer, Tom Little, Dennis Ratermann, Bryan Jacober, Kevin Schwarz, Tracy Watson.
Technology

This year the Technology Club was not one of the many clubs as it had been in previous years. The main goal of the club was to become a member of the Technology Student Association, which is a National Organization. They didn't reach their goal because of their small group. They were unable to meet the requirements for the association. The ten members did a lot.

Charlie Brown shows that his tractor can make it to school, even through cold weather.

Technology Club members: Jasson Price, Corey Plocher, Mike Whitworth, Rich, James Sumner.
"Agony claws my mind. I am a statistic. When I first got here I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed with grief, and I expected to find sympathy.

I found no sympathy. I saw only thousands of others whose bodies were as badly mangled as mine. I was given a number and placed in a category. The category was called 'Traffic Fatales.'

The day I died was an ordinary school day.

How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom's 'Special Favor.' I pleaded. 'All the kids drive.' When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning. I ran to the parking lot—excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

'It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off—going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

'Suddenly, I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything. Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead! I'm only 17! I've got a dare tonight! I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life! I haven't lived yet! I can't be dead!"

"Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did
they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal in her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes—he is our son.'

"The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all of my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

"Please—somebody—wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see Mom and Dad so broken up. My grandparents are so wrecked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sister are like zombies. They move like robots in a daze. Everybody. No one can believe this, and I can't believe it either.

"Please, don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only 17."

Thank you to the 1990-91 Journalism Staff for participating in the staging of these pictures.

**DRIVE SOBER**

& Live to Celebrate Again
TEEN ANGELS?

The class of 1993 ... angels? Not hardly. However they weren't all bad either.

Sophomore year seemed to be a little hectic with a lot of ups and downs. The first and last days of school were the best. Most tenth graders walked in the first day knowing they were not going to be picked on (as much) anymore and they walked out saying, "Whew! That was tough, but I made it! I am finally an upperclassman!" Dondee Riepshoff commented. "I'm glad I am not a freshman anymore because I don't get 'stepped on' anymore. But, I am disappointed because I get looked over."

Sophomore year is the year in which they received the best reward possible in life ... the DRIVER'S LICENSE (unless, of course, there are complications such as a late birthday).

Above: Mandy Rusick has a great time at coronation.
Spirited sophomores show their classic attitudes by cheering at a pep rally.

Left: Spirited sophomores show their classic attitudes by cheering at a pep rally.

Left: Holly Wildschuetz helps with red ribbon week.

Above: Mike Brown concentrates on his drafting project.
Above Right: Sophomores show their class spirit on their homecoming float. Better luck next year!!

Right: Becky Crawley and Matt Marchal converse during their lunch hour.
Stephanie Karau
Kristina Keck
Chad Keever
Dawn Kelly
Michael Kessels
Chad Klaus
Mark Klein
Jason Klenke
Craig Knebel
Stacey Knebel
Kyle Koch
Lori Koch
Kyle Kombrink
Amanda Laws
Debbie Lawson
Gregg Ledbetter
Sean Mannion
Jacob Manuel
Matthew Marchal
Brian Marks
Ryan Martin
Mandy McCauley
Mike McElwain
Jennifer Meridith
Bryan Merkle
Brian Meyer
Amy Miller
William Miller
Chris Missey
Jennifer Missey
Jeremy Mollet
Kelly Pacatte
Doug Pace
Natalie Pozdol
Amanda Prosser
Benjamin Resmann
Angie Rickher

Above: Karla Kampwerth and Laurie Hemker can't wait to get to their seats to eat their succulent lunch. Left: Alanna Stricker and April Rieke show off their holiday gear during school. Left: Jody Bates carefully adds the finishing touches to his sweatshirt he made in Art Class.
Michael Kessels
Chad Klaus
Mark Klein
Jason Klenke

Amanda Laws
Debbie Lawson
Greg Ledbetter
Rudy Malcomb

Jennifer Meridith
Bryan Merkle
Brian Meyer
Amy Miller
William Miller
Jennifer Missey
Jeremy Mollet
Jason Moore

Doug Pace
Dan Palenchar
Wesley Pierce
Mark Pinkel
Cory Plocher
Karen Plocher
Kristopher Plog
Daniel Pohl

Karen Reidelberger
Wendy Reinacher
Chad Rensing
Benjamin Resman
Angela Rickman
April Rieke
Dondee Riepshoff
Matthew Riggins

Justin Scholl
Brenda Schwarz
Jared Schwarz
Renee Schwarz
Sarah Shafer
Kevin Sharp
Dan Shofroth
Michelle Singleton

Steve Taylor
Tom Taylor
Jason Tebbe
Mike Thiems
Renee Torrence
Aaron Trauernicht
Aaron Vogel
Ryan Watson

Scott Wiessner
Holly Wildschuetz
Brian Wilken
Andy Wilson
Paul Winn
Corey Winnasky
Keith Woll
Chad Wolters

John Zeisset

SOPHOMORES
Past Freshmen
Present Sophomores
Future Achievers

Bob Arlt wants to get out of high school so that he can travel to Australia for about a year and then go to U of I and be a crime lab technician. He plans to get married and have thirteen kids (he wants to be happy but not rich). But of course he wants to have a new T-bird when he turns sixteen.

Melissa Sumner wants to graduate "tremendously," and she can't wait until her senior year so that she can pick on the freshman. She hopes to go to SIUC and become an English teacher. But before she gets married she hopes to travel around the world.

After graduating from high school, Tammy Eymann wants to attend U of I and be an exchange student for the first one or two years so that she can get experience for her career, public relations. Tammy never wants to marry or have kids.

Layla Burris is anxious to graduate from high school, so that she can attend Morrison Institute of Technology and study to be an engineer technician. Layla wants to get married, and has no plans to have kids, yet.

While most sophomores are planning their futures with hopes of going to college or the military or working, Jace Sullivan wants to move to Chicago and live in an apartment behind Wrigley Field so he can catch home runs. Although he is enjoying himself at Highland High School, he cannot wait to be a "bleacher bum" and ride the L-train around Chicago.

Jared Schwarz is anxious to graduate from high school so that he can go to the military (marines?). He hopes to become a forest ranger or something to do with wildlife. He intends to get married, but he never wants kids.

Chastity Iberg hopes to get a Ford Probe car when she gets her license. After she graduates from high school she hopes to go to SIUE and become a high school teacher. She would like to get married and have one or two kids.

Natalie Pozdol is not too anxious to graduate from high school. But she is anxious to move back to her home in California where she plans to go to school and study to be either a marine biologist or a veterinarian while soaking up the rays.
Parlez Vous Francais or Hola ... that is the question.

La Cucaracha is not a song and dance, it is a cockroach. If you wanted to learn the new and fashionable dances from Spain and Mexico you should have taken a Spanish class. Mrs. Michelle Deets had the latest dance videos, magazines, videos on the foreign countries and school books to teach from. She taught from Spanish I to an advanced level of IV. The students learned different customs and cultures with fun activities such as trivia games, cooking spicy foods, reading and writing short stories, and making bright colored pinatas with which to celebrate. Spanish may look like a difficult language, but after doing the homework and grammar exercises the class was speaking a new and different language without many flaws and pronunciation problems. Students learned to

Above: Starting from back, Wendy Williams, Michelle Messerli, Aaron Dimig, Cathy Welten, Scott Hessenauer, Lori Barnes, and Jenny Hegger all come together for the Spanish IV group shot.

Top: Stephanie Eberhardt gets into a new French dance as Mrs. Thebus looks on.

Above: Jesse Pasdeck scales the eiffel tower before starting his French homework.

Right: Eager students await the departure of the bus for the Spanish field trip to see the Mexican dancers.

Below: Stephanie Eberhardt gets into a new French dance as Mrs. Thebus looks on.
speak a foreign language and understand it.

What made French so frenchy, well it was not the fries. There was only one teacher who had the Eiffel Tower in her room and still had a roof. Mrs. Elaine Thebus had the tower and the ability to teach French. The language may sound harder than it is, but with the help of Mrs. Thebus and the wonderful audio tapes the language was taught and the students understood. She taught about French customs through dances her classes did and the food they made. Mrs. Thebus brought in magazines, news articles, videos and music with the French background.

Being able to speak a second language is necessary in the future and now for international purposes. Students taking a second language have an edge over other people who never considered learning another language. Learning a second language can also show you something new or interesting about your own language you never knew before.

Left: Mark Voegele and Kyle Dickerson working hard in their Spanish class.

Below: Student teacher Sheila Prosser and Michell Deets enjoy the good food that Spanish class has made.

Above: French teacher Elaine Thebus smiles happily for the camera.
Everybody UP!

Above, Clint Thompkins holds up the wall after running in Stillwagon's gym class.

Right, Mr. Stillwagon keeps his gym class in shape!

Get Physical

BADMITTEN
ZGPQREQS
POHRUNTEO
MLLAGNFLFE
NFICSITUP
SEJDNZPWR
SKOXAYLCI

BADMITTEN GOLF RUN
SITUP PUSHUP TENNIS

Above, Jason Boyer thinks to himself "Do I look like the Robin Hood type?"
Above: John Sowers concentrates on a hole in one!

Stop.... Let's take a time out from the strenuous activity in P.E. Class, and let's meet student teacher Mr. Keller.

Students describe him as a friendly energetic and all around nice guy. Keller attended Triad High School and after graduation he attended Belleville Area College. Then Keller transferred to (SIUE) Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville where Keller received his major in Physical Education and a minor in Health Education.

Mr. Keller enjoys many sports but his favorites are hockey and basketball. He is a big Lakers fan!! Starting next fall Keller will begin his teaching career. All the students wish him good luck!!!!

"Everybody Up" are the words the students in P.E. class heard each day. Warming up with the physical activity to get everyone going for the sport of that week. Students started the hour with an average of twenty situps, pushups, and jumping jacks. Then the gym teacher had the students run several laps around the gym. Then it was off to the sporting event planned for that day.

There were several physical education teachers at Highland High. The Physical Education staff included Ms. Holmstrom, Mr. Cicpicchio, Mr. Stillwagon, Mr. Faulkenberg and student teacher Mr. Keller.

P.E. was a class that taught more about a certain sport, and it's rules. Some of the exciting and interesting sports enjoyed were floor hockey, badmitten, volleyball, golf, archery, tennis, wiffleball, and softball.

P.E. provided a chance to get in shape, and also a time for socializing. Of course students received a grade for dressing out each day, their behavior, and most of all their grade on attitude and participation.

There are many wins and losses in the games played, that is why we all must have good sportsmanship and cooperation those are two important qualities. But above all the best thing about P.E. is that we meet new people and learn a strong sense of teamwork!!!!
A Modern StoneAge Family

The family we speak of was located in the Social Studies Department. In this department you could take classes that dealt with modern times such as Dr. Singleton's economics class, Mr. Moore's psychology and sociology courses, Ms. Kay's government class or Mr. Holt's I-Can class. If the stoneage was more your style there was American History; whether it be practical, regular, or AP, World History and government were also available. Also, if you still weren't quite sure where you were located there was a geography class available that might help.

Below: Jennifer Mueller and Megan Sieferd are caught doing a little studying along with a lot of talking.

Far Bottom: Amy Osterwisch, April Rieke, and Amanda Laws broadcast the Arab news.

Right: Andy Calvert defends Amanda Laws as Judge Kay presides over the government class mock trial.

Below: Junior Lora Eversgerd demonstrates the fad of the fifties by hoola hooping in AP American History.

Right: During geography class junior Cortnie Holtgrave closes her eyes and tries to picture where Cairo, Egypt is.
Below Left: Mr. Holt seems to be stumped by Lori Hempker's intriguing and difficult question about the assignment.

Below: Freshman Amy Worth and sophomore Jessica Kamm study diligently for their upcoming test during geography class.

Today's Search

USA Hitler Ocean
USSR People World
Home Ec. Prepares Students

Home Economics taught students what life is all about. Students learned how to start a family, how to plan meals, how to get along with others and the best way to control money. This information prepared the students for future life.

During the semester, the students were paired off for marriage and received boiled eggs for their children. This prepared them for later in the semester when they took care of real children. The parenting students gained experience for the "real world."

In the foods course students learned how to prepare nutritious meals and make fun foods like cakes. In the clothing courses they learned how to design and construct the new styles of clothing people wear nowadays.

By the time Highland students finished these courses they were prepared to meet their futures.

Right: Ron Ervin watches his toddler play with the toy.

Below: Carrie Glenn shows her daughter what high school is all about.

Left: Jeff Rehberger, Michelle Fuller, and John Kutz add the finishing touches to something wonderful.
Above: Angie Gargas prepares to taste her food.

Above: Brenda Johnson shows the correct way to hold a toddler.

Left: Kevin Quitmeyer, Jerry Daiber, and Scott Toeny show their finished product.

Below: Mike Armbruster shows off his cooking talents.
Shake the FOUNDATION

If you are good with your hands, then you were enrolled in industrial classes like drafting, metals, woods, electronics, and small engines. Taking these classes has given you the hands-on experience in the field you wish to explore in the future. These classes are preparing you for trade schools in the future. The teachers Mr. Pete Tucker, Mr. Dave West, Mr. Rich Whereley, and Mr. Tom Burns made sure that you knew what changes were taken place in the career which you may have wanted to go into after four years at Highland High School.

Industrial arts was not just for the guys. There were more girls becoming involved everyday. Industrial Arts has given you the hands working with the tools, designing a tool, working on the CAD program, and the need to know how everything fit together. It has given you the know-how to work alone and with others. You were not always given the plans to a project, sometimes you had to use your mind and create your own project, like the production run the Drafting 1 class did this year.

Ag classes at HHS were well informed with the new technology in the farming field. Mr. Whereley taught you about fertilizing and farming. Everybody did not make it in farming, but Mr. Whereley taught you as much as he knows. The one thing the Industrial and Ag classes were know for was SHAKING THE FOUNDATION.

Right: Nolan Clarke tries to get a good grade in cutting a piece of wood.

Above: Lisa Elms tries to work fast, be neat, and accurate at the I.D.E.A. Regional Drafting Meet.

Above: Jeff Rehberger works hard on the foundation plan of his house he designing for drafting class.
Build It

F Y O W J C M F
C A E A S O Z Y U
B D R A B D O K L
C D E M U O H M S
D F B U I D P Q W
M H S X L N F R X
Y Z F P D A G S K
O U V W O O D C V

BUILD OHMS FARM
AG DRAW WOOD

Down: Jason Gymmy tries to not get his fingers cut off.
Good Vibrations. When most people hear those words, the first thing they think of is the classic Beach Boy’s song, but not HHS band students. They know that good vibrations come from the HHS Band room.

Band begins at the beginning of August every year and this year when the band students came through the doors, tan and their brains fried from the sun, they were met by a new face, Mr. Mark Jirousek.

When school started, the band practiced during their scheduled hour and at nightly practices. This year, the halftime shows featured an Iraqi Drumline, Break Drum Break, flag corps and Drum Major routines, majorettes twirling fire, and an exploding rocket ship. The band also took their halftime show to Eastern Illinois University for a marching band competition, which was a great experience.

The band performed their annual Winter, Anniversary, and Spring Concerts. This year the band took their good vibrations to Gatlinburg, Tennessee where they participated in a Concert band competition.

The band was given the honor of being the first band, high school or professional, to perform Canon and Fantasia by Benjamin Trowell, in the U.S. This piece added special flair to the band’s repertoire.

A new director, a brand new piece, a classic year, and lots of good, good, good, vibrations!
Left. Freshman Mike Swiney adds to the excitement of halftime by playing in the pep band. Below: Kelly Pacatte, Michelle Gillespie, and April Kimbro defeat the purpose of the posture chairs as they play through their music.

Above: Iraqi attack? No, Sean Mannion, John Livingston, and Jared Essenpreis support the U.S. troops. Right: Amy Freiman jams on her flute.
So the news was out. The spring musical for the 1990-91 school year was to be "THE LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS." Those brave enough to try out got music and went to practice sessions as everyone realized how few roles there were to be cast. As auditions commenced, there were many strong performances which brought about surprising results and some of the obvious choices were not chosen.

Soon after the cast list was posted, the first full cast meeting was held, which also brought about the first of the many "Top 10 Lists," much like those seen on Late Night With David Letterman. After this first getting acquainted meeting, the rough schedule of practices began. The cast members were usually lucky enough to get out of Friday night practices early and have Tuesday and Saturday nights off, but other than that it was PRACTICE, PRACTICE, LEARN YOUR LINES, and more PRACTICE.

The nine Urchins, though did have to have practice on Tuesday nights because they had to learn their dances. Finally, after many nights of seemingly endless practice, the cast was ready for their performances. The last "Top 10 List" was read to psyche everyone up on the last night and after the last curtain call it was over.

The cast party was held at Rogier's house and everyone watched the night's performance. So after weeks of work the 1990-91 spring musical was a success but it was over and although many people were pleased to have free time again they also knew they would miss the fun they had.

Below, Seymour listens in fear as Patrick Martin compared Audrey II's popularity to that of hula hoops.
Right, Seymour chases Audrey as she takes $100 worth of roses to their only customer.

Above, Audrey II sits waiting for "her" next feeding.
Above, Audrey sings in fear for her sweet Seymour.
Above: The street urchins and bums sing about life on "Skid Row."
Bottom: After practice one day the entire cast got together to pose for a picture. Middle: A bum gets decides to take a nap at the end of the stage. Below: Mr. Mushnik asks Crystal, Ronnette, Chiffon, and Shirelle why they have to sit outside his storefront.

Right: A bum gets emotional as he sings about life on "Skid Row."
ONCE AGAIN . . .

The Little Shop of Horrors!

Below: In order to give a great first performance these bums—Quinn Moore, Kyle Dickerson, Bob Rosenthal, David Nealon, Craig Knebel, and Gary Vasquez—got together to take a little nap backstage.

Do these two people with Seymour look similar? Are they twins or just Kyle Dickerson with an identity crisis?
Seymour proclaims his love for Audrey. Below: Seymour, Audrey, and Mr. Mushnik clean up. Below Right: Stacey Buckalew, Tracy Genczo, Sara Ammann, and Amy Bellm beg the audience to not feed the plants.

Above: Mr. Mushnik climbs into the plant to find the money that Seymour supposedly hid in it. Left: Orin Scrivello D. D. S. sings as he gasps for his last breaths as he is asphyxiated by nitrous oxide.

The Cast of The Little Shop

Chiffon - Tracey Genczo
Crystal - Kim Terhark
Ronnette - Lana Widman

Shirelle - Stacey Buckalew
Street Urchins - Sara Ammann, Amy Bellim, Meredith Fergesen, Holly Hug, Dione Merkle
Bums & Derelicts - Tom Dimig, Craig Knebel, Quinn Moore, Mike Thiems, Gary Vasquez

Twoey - Bob Rosenthal
Twoey - Jamie Anderson
Audrey - Amy Mersinger
Seymour - Mike McGinley
Mushnik - Octie Steiner
Orin Scrivello - Jared Esersenpreis
Bernstein, Snip, & Luce - Kyle Dickerson

*TOP 10 Things That Would Have Made the Musical Better . . .

10. Molly could have choreographed.
9. Sean, Wildsheurz, and Pagan could have gotten the leads.
8. "$50 worth of roses! Would you like fries with that?"
7. Farm animals on roller skates. (Don’t ask. I can’t explain it.)
5. Wood coats for the entire cast.
3. Could have gotten a 32 instead of a 31 (Oh, I’m sorry that’s 1 of the Top 10 Things that would have made Scott Bumb’s ACT score better.)
2. Antifreeze in backstage water bottles.
1. Q. Bumb, and Pagan on cover of the program in the Kumbya pose.

—K. Dickerson

*For a translation see any Little Shop cast member.
BACK ON THE ROAD AGAIN

When asked what the 1991 season would bring, Coach Tucker responded that it would be a rebuilding year. Little did he know that it would be the best team to date. Highlights of the 1991 season were: 1st in the Madison County meet, 1st in the Greenville Relays, 3rd in the MVC Meet. Along the way Ryan Watson set a school record in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.9 sec. Another Highland track first was having 2 qualify for the State Finals. Kyle Kombrink qualified in the 1500 meter run, placing 2nd at the Marion Sectionals with a time of 4:29.7. Mark Kronk also qualified for the State Finals by placing 2nd in the high jump with a leap of 6'5". Mark went on to place 5th at the State Meet, the highest finish for any Highland track athlete in HHS history. Mark also tied the school record in the high jump with a jump of 6'7" at the State Meet.

Right: Mark Kronk glides over 6-4 in the county meet.
MEET SCORES

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Below: The gang just waiting patiently for their race.

Left: Ryan Watson said: "It's been a great year and I'm ready for next year".

Left: Todd Wueller said: "I had a lot of fun this year, and I enjoyed being on an winning team".
RUNNIN' REBELS

SCOREBOARD  GIRLS TRACK

HIGHLAND 132 ½
HILLSBORO 72
STAUNTON 29 ½
B. CENTRAL 10

HIGHLAND 127
MATER DEI 55
HILLSBORO 45
TRIAD 35

HIGHLAND 103
ALTON 52
COLLINSVILLE 9

HIGHLAND 81
SALEM 63
LITCHFIELD 28

HIGHLAND 90
O'FALLON 79
ROXANA 53
CIVIC MEMORIAL

HIGHLAND 83 ½
MATER DEI 68 ½
VANDALIA 18

CENTRALIA INVITATIONAL 7TH
EDWARDSVILLE RELAYS 2ND
EDWARDSVILLE FRESH/SOPH RELAYS 1ST
MADISON COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS 1ST
MATER DEI INVITATIONAL 1ST
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CONFERENCE 1ST
ROXANA RELAYS 1ST
SECTIONALS 1ST (WAY TO GO BULLDOGS!!!)

The butterflies in my stomach were going wild. My head was spinning with anticipation. My legs felt so weak, like they would give out any second. I looked around at the other runners in their starting blocks, "Good luck," I said without really meaning it. And then, I heard, "On your mark... get set... BANG!"

This queasy, uncertain feeling is common for most runners. Some say it results in underachievement, however, for the Highland Bulldog Girl's Track Team it resulted in pure excellence. They ended the season with a record of 8-7. Apparently the Lady Bulldogs have dominated the majority of the meets this season. Especially the meet against Mater Dei, Hillsboro, and Triad, where Highland lead the pack by seventy two points. Towards the end of the season the Bulldogs were just getting warmed up when, for the first time ever the HHS Girls Track won their Sectional meet. Ten dedicated girls qualified for the state meet. They were Jessie Kamm for the high jump and the 3200 m. relay. Sarah Thom mond for the long jump. Bill Kelly for the discus. Angie Michaelis for the 100 m. dash, 400 m. dash, 800 m. medley, and the 1600 m. relay. Jody Rutz for the 300 m. hurdles, 800 m. medley, and the 1600 m. relay. Karri Rabberger for the 800 m. run and the 3200 m. relay. Amy Mahoney for the 800 m. medley and the 1600 m. relay. Michelle Straube for the 800 m. medley and the 1600 m. relay. Shana Plocher for the 3200 m. relay. and Janelle Tor bit for the 3200 m. relay. Although the Lady Bulldogs did not win at the state meet, it was a privilege for them to be able to qualify for the meet.

"The best season in HHS history without any doubt. It will be extremely difficult to have all the accomplishments of 1991 ever to show up in a single season again." -Coach Ted Cipicchio

"Track is the one way to meet new people keep in shape, and have fun all at once. The only requirement is insanity." -Michelle Straube

Left: Christa Leninger bursts past her opponent in the 2-mile relay. Below: Karen Neier dances around on the platform after she throws her disc. Far below: Leading the pack in more than just hurdles, Jody Rutz, Amy Mahoney, and Lynn Glassmaker strive to tie for first.
Seven innings of tough competition is what Highland gave their opponents every time they stepped onto the field. They didn’t have a winning season but this team was not to be taken lightly. Many games went into extra innings and they beat the Conference Champs, Civic Memorial. The Lady Bulldogs had six people who made the All-Conference teams. Second team honors went to Dana Voigt, Kim Waymoth, and Lori Brown. Lana Brown, Jennifer Holt, and Lana Widman took home first team honors. The JV had a good season ending it 15-6.

Right: Jennifer Chochorowski throws down to first for an out as Dana Voigt looks on.
Above: Amber Mettler gives Julie Chang a vote of confidence before stepping up to the plate.


Softball hits the cool spot!

Below: In the win over Mater Dei Lana Brown is on the ball.

Left: Shelby Hogg watches Lisa Elms make a play at first.

Below: Lana Widman’s shutout win over Breese Central.

**Lana Brown**—“Lana has all the qualities of the classic softball player. She sacrifices for the team, plays great defense, hits average and displays a positive attitude at all times.” - Coach Rich Wherley

“My classic JV player is Jennifer Chochoowski. She plays at 100% all the time. When opposing players slide into home Jennifer is there to block the plate. She is a gutsy player that is not afraid to take a fall. She always smiles.” - Coach Gina Andres
Take me out to the 
crowd! Baseball, an
American favorite, was
hotter than fresh roasted
peanuts in 1991. Spirit
steamed from the Bull­
dog’s dugout throughout
the entire season.
The J.V. team was
really on the prowl. They
were undefeated until
they met O’Fallon for the
first time. "When we
came back and beat
them 7-4," said Ryan
Martin, "it was a great
feeling. Joe Reidelberger
really pitched an awe­
some game."

Right: Sighing in relief, Jim Macias makes it back to first base.
Below: Travis Holt gets a lead off first.
Bottom Left: Darron Birchler demonstrates good eyes by letting the
ball go by.
Bottom Right: Jeremy Resman gets approval from Travis Holt and
John Shaw as he crosses home plate.

Front: Cory Plocher, Joe Dant, Andy Wiederwilt, John Livingston, Paul Deiner
Middle: Joe Reidelberger, Cory Saathoff, Ben Thole, Keith Ripperda, Matt Rakers, Aaron Nehrt, Joe Stock
Back: Coach Joel Hawkins, Brian Marks, Kevin Marks, Ryan Martin, Tim Wells, Mike Hayman, Will Shaw
Varsity was optimistic throughout the year. The team was tough offensively and defensively. With strong pitchers like Jason Langdoc, Kevin King, and Kane Freeman, the balls were full of fire. Outfielders like Jim Macias, Fred Zobrist, and Jeremy Resman were there time after time to back up Darron Bircher, Nehemiah Cummings, Travis Holt, and others playing infield.

The players worked well with each other and gave their best to the season. With J.V. and Varsity teams like that, it’s no wonder people wanted to go out to the ballgame.

"Spirit is something that every team needs. I think that this team had a lot of it. I was just putting in my two cents worth." -John Shaw

"I feel the conference is ours." -Frank Stillwagon
Fahrvergnugen (far fik noo gen) n. excellence in German. Fahrvergnugen was the motto of the tennis team this year. They ended with a 17-1 record, with their only loss to O'Fallon. The team didn't let that and the fact that O'Fallon was picked to win the conference, get them down. The team went into the conference tourney with their heads high and won the conference, beating O'Fallon 4-3 in the final round.

Coach Larry Ittner commented about his teams performance. "They played absolutely awesome in upsetting O'Fallon, who was ranked #2 in the metro east. All six players gave their best effort."

All-Conference team in singles and doubles were Kevin Kessinger, Mike Kapilla, Jeff Diesen, and Jason Aleman. All-Conference team in doubles was Bill Skrobul and Bob Rosenthal. Conference champions were Kapilla and Aleman in doubles and singles and Diesen in singles. Fahrvergnugen now means excellence in Highland tennis.
Scoreboard

HHS vs. Opponent

Wood River 0
Civic Memorial 0
O'Fallon 5
Mascoutah 0
Edwardsville 11
Greenville 11
Granite City 0
Waterloo 0
Vandalia 0
Lincoln 0
Collinsville 3
Roxana 0
Hillsboro 0
Centralia 2

Highland Inv. 1st Place
M.V.C. Tourney 1st Place

Below: Anything to defeat his opponent, Bob Rosenthal scrunches to hit the ball over the net with Fahrvergnugen.

Front: Sean Mannion, Mike Eilerman, Jason Boyer, Scott Foehner, Micah Inlow, Jon Durham Middle: Bob Douglas, Jason Fenton, Lucas Pain, Matt Marchal, Mike Thiems, Tom Dimig, Erik Staley Back: Coach Larry Ittner, Mike Kapilla, Jason Aleman, Jeff Diesen, Kevin Kessinger, Bob Rosenthal, Bill Skrobil.

"This is one of our top 2 teams ever. Jeff Diesen is my kind of player. He may be beaten, but he will never lose, because he plays tough and smart."—Coach Larry Ittner

"During the 4 years, this year was the best because we had the most fun, set a new high school record for the most wins in a season, and won conference. Our team was so successful because we had a lot of talent and everyone supported each other."—Jeff Diesen
Just what the doctor ordered! You bet. The FMCC has had quite the fun this year. At the May meeting they even had a guest speaker. Mrs. Dorcas Fisk, the school nurse (obviously enough) was in charge of this gang. Judging from the expression on her face (lower right corner), she had her hands full!

They had speakers from SIUE, St. Elizabeth hospital, and a local dentist. They also participated in the annual blood drive on March 9, 1991. Some of the people who participated by giving blood were Seniors Ann Shields, Ron Ervin, Jennifer Floyd, Bill Haywood, and Sophomore Jason Fenton.

Above: Erin Schneider, Amber Clark, Cathy Wellem, Barb Oestringer, Richard Nelson, Amy Musso, Jeremy Reismann, Beret Vukson, Brenda Schwarz, Laurie Hemker, Karla Kempwerth, Ladonna Kakac, Stacie Johnson, Amy Klostermann, Caroline Watson, Craig Knebel, Kane Freeman, Jennifer York, Jennifer Chochoeowski, Julie Duft, Cheri Pfister, Mark Voegle, Greg Ledbetter, Stephanie Edmiston, Lori Koch.

Below: Caroline Watson smiles at the camera and looks calm, cool, and collected at the FMCC meeting. Do you think she's been studying Spanish?
Left: Does Brad Kronk look a little nervous about giving blood at the Blood Drive? Tune in next year for the answer to those and many other questions on "Just what the doctor ordered!"

Above: Dorca Fisk, the school nurse smiles with confidence about the speaker for the FMCC for the upcoming meeting. Left: Beret Vukson shows us her opinion of the FMCC.
Every year in the fall and in the spring, people were seen walking around the HHS campus carrying balloons. What exactly were the balloons for? Was it part of a conspiracy to catch the Road Runner? Maybe it was a top secret plan to stop Elmer Fudd from shooting Bugs Bunny. No, just kidding! Actually, it was the National Honor Society and Thespians. Balloons were the traditional way of initiating the new inductees for both clubs.

In order to become a Thespian, a person had to take part in at least two high school productions and help with make-up, set, props, or another area of the production. The Thespians inducted six new members after the fall play. In the spring, three new members were presented with their balloons on the last night of the musical. "I was surprised and very excited," commented Jennifer Floyd. "It is a great honor to be a member, especially after you have worked so hard to get there."

There were a lot of areas that one had to qualify in order to be in the National Honor Society. To become eligible, they had to hold a grade point average of 4.0 or better, show leadership skills, community services, and good character. The NHS honored the hard-working, dedicated students by inducting them into the club. Christy Theims had this to say, "I think NHS is a way to recognize the leaders among our school."

There were many people who were in both Thespians and NHS. Maybe that was one way of seeing who the leaders of the school were. The Thespians carried the torch of drama and NHS carried the torch of knowledge through the dim halls of HHS.
Above: Proudly smiling for the camera, Kevin Miles receives congratulations upon his induction.

Right: Aaron Dimig and Missy Frey practice being sworn in to NHS.

Below: A member of NHS and Thespians, Mindy Farabee lights the candle of leadership.

Math is it! or is it Science?

The Jets club (sponsored by Mr. Hester) had a pretty exciting year. Imagine having an organization dedicated solely to the support of another club. Well, that's exactly what the Jets do. The Jets Club is a national club bent on support of math teams all over the US. The Jets Club this year consists of 36 members, all who were hard working individuals. The 36 members of the Jets team were comprised of ten members of the freshman class, six members of the sophomore class, twenty one members of the junior class, and nine members of the senior class. The president, Wendy Eilers was a member of the junior class.

The math team participated in many competitions. They went on many field trips, some of which include one to the U of I, McDonnell Douglas, the Ozark Ariline and many others.

The Science Club was altogether different. In the 27 years that Mr. Grodeon has been the Science club advisor, they have had many interesting field trips. Some trips included going to Washington University, and the Purina research lab. The club was 43 members strong.
Below: Jets Club member, Ken Kahiara, smiles at the camera.
Middle: Jets Club member, Brian Debatin, remembers the numerous fieldtrips.

Above: Jamie Anderson looks confused with this Jets Club stuff.
Left: Wendy Eilers (president of the Jets Club) laughs at the idea of going back to school.
Every high school student needs food to excel. The place to go for that food is a big decision for many people. Many people agree that going out to eat is the most fun because you don’t have to make the meal and you can look at all the good looking waiters and waitresses. For fast food in Highland most everyone goes to Northtown where they can pick from Subway, Dairy Queen, Hardee’s, Mazzio’s, Pizza Hut, and McDonald’s. As long as there is Highland High School food will continue to be important to all kinds of folks.

Below: Todd Bircher, Angie Gargasz, and Kevin Quitmeyer take a break from classes to enjoy a school lunch.

CLASSIC FOODS
- pizza
- mac & cheese
- spaghetti
- steak
- ice cream
- hot dogs
- Big Mac
- cheeseburger
- french fries
- cherry pie

FAVORITE PLACES TO EAT
- Subway
- Taco Bell
- Chinese Restaurant
- Olive Garden
- Athen’s Cafe’
- Spaghetti Factory
- Red Lobster
- Wendy’s
- Hardee’s
- Mazzio’s
- McDonald’s
- Pizza Hut
- Dairy Queen
Below, Craig Holtgrave and Lori Brisky enjoy their meal at Pizza Hut.

Above: Mr. Pete Tucker, Mr. Steve Moore, and Mr. Bradley Hyre spend their lunch hour discussing what types of food will make Highland athletes perform to their best ability.

Left: Kevin Buss points out what would make a good Subway sandwich.

Above Right: These freshman girls share laughs while eating lunch.

Below: These Junior girls spent their lunch hour selling shirts and catching up on the latest gossip.

Left: Keith Ripperda enjoys a cool treat from Dairy Queen.

Below: These Junior girls spent their lunch hour selling shirts and catching up on the latest gossip.
With the exception of taking the dreaded ACT test, the junior year was full of excitement and fun. For the first time they were upper classmen. They were foot-loose and fancy-free with the ideas of having their licenses and being able to get into a rated R movie without trying to sneak in through the backdoor without getting noticed by the nearest usher. Remembering the times as freshmen, having the times of their lives, and dreaming and planning for the future the juniors have only just begun to make their glory days.

Right: Johnny Kutz "I swear I didn't do it." Right! We know you better than that.

Below Right: Junior class officers: Lisa Elms, Jessica Scholl, Jennifer York, and Julie Chang

CLASS OF 1992

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Vice President: Jennifer York
Secretary: Julie Chang
Treasurer: Jessica Scholl

Sponsors: Mrs. Marsha Disch, Ms. Patti Swank, Mr. Michael J. Querio, and Mr. Steve Lanson

Colors: Midnight Blue and Silver

Flower: White Rose

Motto: "We've only just begun"
In Memory of Jason Gilley

September 23, 1974 - March 1, 1991

A FIELD POEM

things remember me,
a feather leads me
to the black bird overhead,
a weed points me
towards the lone eucalyptus tree.
I sit there for hours
inside the world of the high grass.

the ears of all my bodies open
and I hear the wind
that carries this life so joyously,
just like the ocean
carries the light on its back
for miles and miles and miles.

-Laura Valaitis
Left to right: Micah Inlow and Ocic Steiner work on their presentations during their speech meet. Nathan Koch works diligently on his homework in the library. Amy Mahoney tries to form a molecule in Chemistry with her gumdrops. Kris Klostermann finds herself in a deep conversation when she should be working on her homework.
The class of 1992 had many unique characteristics, but like all junior classes, they had many of the same responsibilities.

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

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

The memories from prom and the events of the year will be cherished by many juniors forever.

Right: Angie Michaelis and Jon Clayton sit in the library discussing what they're going to do over the weekend.
Above: Amy Weber and Jesse Pasdeck dance their way through the hour.

Right: Mark Woodruff and Jessica Scholl take their walk through the heavenly gates.
Prom...a night of excitement! One night that will never be forgotten by anyone.

Months ahead of time plans began to come together. Girls began to window shop for that perfect dress while the guys tried to decide who they were going to ask as their date.

As the clock continued to tick, dresses were bought and altered. Shoes were dyed to match those extraordinary colors. Hairpieces were made. Tuxes were picked out and ordered; black, gray, or white. Everyone’s wardrobe for the evening was complete.

April 26, 1991, finally arrived. School was only held until 11:30. When the bell rang for dismissal, everyone hurried as fast as possible to run all of their last minute errands. Many girls attempted to squeeze in one more tanning appointment. Flowers had to be picked up for that special date. Then it was off to hours of preparation for the evening to follow.

When girls put on their dresses and guys put on their tuxedos, a touch of elegance spread throughout the atmosphere. Limousines were seen roaming up and down the streets. For one night everyone was on top of the world.

After eating dinner, everyone headed to prom for three hours of dancing to their favorite tunes. Many went to post prom, but others decided to find their own entertainment.

The night slowly came to an end. However, it was filled with memories that would last a lifetime. Prom was truly remembered as a night of EXCITEMENT!
Above: Amber Clark and Jennifer Redman attempt to Tango in the Still of the Night.

Above: Karen Alemond and Missy Glassmaker cherish one of the most memorable moments of their senior year.
TO THE SENIORS

May the word of God direct you

To do the things you should,

To live your life unselfishly,

To know and choose the good.

And may the richest blessings,

That Heaven can bestow,

Be with you now and always,

No matter where you go.

Class of '92

Below Left: The normal kind of people go out to eat on prom. Then there are others who go to the arch.

Below: After spending the whole day getting ready Sheila Wells poses for a picture.

Above: Jennifer Floyd gets behind her escort, Dan Semanisin, and pushes him out the door.

Above: Ron Ervin, AKA Fred Astaire, danced the night away with Mrs. Cheryl Wolfe.
Above: Kevin King and Stacey Buckalew hold each other close in the still of the night.

Far Right: Barb Oestirnger and Richelle Gall compete with each other for a dance with Nathan Korte.

Right: There's no time for the mushy stuff. Terri Ford and John Heinmann let the good times roll.


Above: Charlene Frey is swept off her feet by her handsome escort Eric Beard.
JUNIORS-When The Going Get Tough,

Junior year is a fun and exciting year when students start to plan ahead to decide on their career. There are several routes one might take: The United States Military, college, trade school, or a junior college. So many choices!

The future holds so many good times ahead, here's what some of these juniors hope for the future. Stacy Hueberger, Christy Duft, and Adrienne Ladavac are three girls who are very friendly and energetic. As far as the future is concerned these girls are undecided on a career choice, and that's normal. They are all talented, and will be successful in whatever they choose.

Junior Rob Fitterer has many interests! In the future Rob plans to enter the United States Air Force and become an Airplane Mechanic. He would then like to work for TWA (Trans World Airlines) where his father Roger is also an Airplane Mechanic.

Junior Jason Yann is still undecided but he hopes to join the United States Air Force.

Below: Rob Fitterer enjoys the good things in life, and looks forward to the future!

The Tough Get Going!!
Every person who enters high school looks forward to becoming a senior, but the 1990-91 school year is but a small fraction of this lifetime. It is remembered as a time of leadership because as seniors, underclassmen look up to them for guidance and support. It is time spent with friends. The seniors will never forget the laughing and joking that took place throughout the year. The class of 1991 remembered the good times, dreamed about the weekends but lived for the day!

Middle Right: Bob Rosenthal and Maria Edelman are ready to sweep the world with a little help from a dust buster.

Top Left: During Roadkill Watch, Emily Korte proudly displays hers.

Top Right: Jeff Rehberger - Big Man, Sloppy Face.

Middle Left: Jared Essenpreis and Jenny Redman literally got into their painting during the building of the Senior float.
Wouldn't You Like to be a Senior Too!

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Colors: Wine and Ivory
Flower: Red carnation tipped in black
Motto: Remember yesterday, Dream about tomorrow, but live today.

Top Left: Heather Toenyes and Merrily LeMasters think it's "O-tay" to be a senior.
Left: Karen Alemond and Aaron Dimig catch Lana Brown dropping her drawers.
Top Right: Gayle Frey and Shan Pfister become suspicious of Matt Schuepbach's affections for Jeff Reberger.
Bottom: Christina Wendler tells the rest of the senior girls why they should buy their senior shorts.
I. Look at my new dress.  
2. Look mom, no teeth.  
3. Look at this tooth I lost.  
4. These pigtails are to tight, mom.  
5. Could you wait one second?  
6. How do you like my new hat?  
7. Not now mom, the sun is in my eyes.  
8. Where are all the sheep?  
9. OK, just half a smile.  
10. These school pictures make me look so good.  
11. Don't mess with my blocks.  
12. I'm going to beat you up!  
13. This beetle bug is my buddy.  
14. Hurry and take the picture!  
15. I love to giggle.  
16. Look at my beautiful flower.  
17. I'm finally smiling, take the picture.  
18. I want to be a gardener when I grow up.  
19. I can feed myself, mom!  
20. Born to be wild.
1. Erin Singleton
2. Mike Durbin
3. Amy Mersinger
4. Michelle Messerli
5. Jenny Hegger
6. Chris Schneider
7. Cathy Wellen
8. Missy Glassmaker
9. Shan Pfister
10. Kim Klaus
11. Richelle Gall
12. Trista Dicus
13. Ken Kahrara
14. Jared Busch
15. Karla Korte
16. Missy Frey
17. Mike Armbuster
18. Barb Oestestring
19. Keith Wellen
20. Jennifer Holt
21. Charlene Frey
22. Jeff Diesen
23. Christina Wendler
24. April Kimbro
25. Scott Toenyes
26. Curt Kruse
27. Bob Rosenthal
28. Jennifer Floyd
29. Robbie Hagler
30. Chad Lagge
31. Christy Wilkins
32. Lorri Barnes
33. Jon Sowers
34. Maria Eilerman

27. This is a good book.
28. Do you want my picture taken?
29. If you only knew what I am thinking...
30. Are these glasses really mine?
31. When I grow up
32. I want to be a ladies man
33. This is a good book
34. These shades make me look cool
35. Can you make your hair do
36. I want to go to sleep
37. Is this a good book
38. I don't want my picture taken
39. This is my blankets
40. I look another present for
1. How about a smooch?
2. Do I look like a scientist?
3. This wasn't as good tasting as it looked.
4. Oh, no not another picture.
5. Are you sure this flower goes with my outfit?
6. Rubber Ducky, you're the one.
7. Don't I look studdly?
8. Do these eyes look like batter's eyes?
9. I'm so excited about my first day of school.
10. I didn't do it, no one can prove a thing!
11. I can count to 3.
12. Can I wear this outfit to my first tennis match?
13. Ha, Ha, my hat's going to fall off.
14. It was this big, I swear!
15. I want to be a race car driver when I grow up.
16. That was a joke?
17. Trees have a magnetic force for me.
18. That's a cute guy over there.
19. Do you think I look like an artist?
20. I look like a star, don't I?
2. Randy Wisssner  19. Toni Zobrist
3. Merrily LeMasters  20. Scott Bumb
4. Terri Ford  21. Tracy Genczo
5. Dana Voigt  22. Regena Osborne
8. Travis Holt  25. Dione Merkle
10. Barb Moore  27. Brian Debatin
11. Kim Terhark  28. Angie Gargas
12. Bill Skrobul  29. Scott Hesseneuer
13. Aaron Kustermann  30. Emily Korte
15. Chris Beinecke  32. Craig Schwappach
17. Gayle Frey  34. Tim Watson

"I wish you were here"
1. Who’s eating my pickle?
2. These shoes go good with my outfit.
3. I want to be on the speech team when I grow up.
4. We want to be models when we grow up.
5. Mom, I don’t think I like this.
6. Guess who’s who?
7. How does my hair look?
8. Is this smile good enough?
9. Do we always have to match?
10. Come on mom, let us sleep.
11. I’m really for the armed forces.
1. Kevin Quitmeyer
2. Chad Weiss
3. Mindy Farabee
4. Lana Brown & Lori Brown
5. Lesley Hunsche
6. Mark Kronk & Brad Kronk
7. Lana Widman
8. Natali Hosto
9. Melissa Reeves & Scott Reeves
10. Kelly Kuhner & Kerry Kuhner
11. Jeff Meffert
12. Kris Pollmann
13. Debby Schwarz
14. Ron Ervin
15. Jennifer Warnecke
16. Jared Essengreis
17. Cheryl Kaufman
18. Jeff Frey
19. Jill Boyer
20. Jeff Reberger
21. Michelle Bandy
22. Michelle Korte

22 Man that cheesburger looks good.
Far Right: Army anyone? Many seniors dressed in fatigues to support the senior class during homecoming week.

Right: As seniors, everyone got into the Bulldog spirit screaming at a pep rally.

Not Pictured: Michael Callahan
Tonia Fensterman
Melissa Hall
John Hubler
Barbara Moore
Chris Schneider
Doug Smith
Richard Touchette

Bill Skrobul
Larry Smith
John Sowers
Joe Stewart
Renee Straeter
Chris Straub
Michelle Straube
Patricia Sueber
Stacey Tebbe

Kim Terhark
Christy Thiems
Tabitha Tiek
Heather Toenyes
Scott Toenyes
John Usher
Dana Voigt
Andy Voss
Jennifer Warnecke

Tim Watson
Chad Weiss
Cathy Wellen
Jon Wellen
Keith Wellen
Sheila Wells
Christina Wendler
Michael Whitworth
Lana Widman

Randy Wiessner
Christy Wilkins
Robin Williams
Wendy Williams
Jason Wuebbels
Todd Wueblner
Chad Young
Amber Zick
Toni Zobrist

Michael Callahan
Tonia Fensterman
Melissa Hall
John Hubler
Barbara Moore
Chris Schneider
Doug Smith
Richard Touchette
IT DON'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS

Below: BEST SMILE: Dana Voigt and Matt Shuepbach
Below Left: MOST ATHLETIC: Carol Kampwerth and Jim Macias
Below Middle: FRIENDLIEST: Sheila Ordoukhanian and Jared Essenpreis
Below Right: MOST SPIRIT: Lori Brown and Brian Debatin
Below: BEST DRESSED: Steve Shaw and Heather Toenyes

Above: BEST CAR: Missy Glassmaker and Gayle Frey
Above: WILDEST HAIR: Merrily LeMasters and Chris Pollman
Below: BIGGEST FLIRT: Angie Gargas and Corey Moss

Below Left: BEST LOOKING: Terri Ford and Keith Wellen

Right: CUTEST COUPLE: Jim Macias and Lana Brown

Below Right: MOST TALENTED: Bob Rosenthal and Dione Merkle

Above: BEST EYES: Lana Brown and Ron Ervin

Left: CLASS CLOWN: Karen Ale mond and Scott Toenyes

SENIO RS
Graduation from high school meant a new beginning for HHS's 91 graduates. With some working right away, some heading off to some sort of U.S. armed forces, and some to college, everyone faced a major turning point in their life.

Graduation night was looking to be a major change in HHS history because, like only once before, graduation was to be held outside. Unfortunately rain spoiled that change, but the night still went well. With an excellent speech by State Rep. Jay Hoffman, and Senior Class President Brian Debatin, the 91 graduates faced their changes well.

Clockwise: What do these 8 girls have in common? They all went to Alhambra school. That's what. Scott Reeves points out the 91's on 3 graduates caps. Scott Bumb shares a few moments with a few of his friends before graduation. Shocked that she's graduating. Angie Gargas looks for her place in line. Michelle Bandy, Erin Singleton, and Christy Theims get together in the commons after the ceremony to say their goodbyes. Tina Burke looks a bit nervous as she is waiting for graduation to begin.
"If you treasure the beauty that shows all around you and try to add some of your own, enjoy the companionship others can give you, yet value your moments alone . . . if you honor opinions that differ from yours, yet stand up for what you believe, admire the accomplishments others have made, and take pride in what you can achieve . . . if you love those around you and love yourself, too, if your spirit is eager and free . . . then you know what it means to live life to its fullest and be the best 'you' you can be."

Below Left: Salutatorian Tracy Genczo and Valedictorian Dione Merkle pose for a quick picture before they receive their honors.
Below Right: Mr. Steve Moore makes sure that Kris Pollman is psychologically prepared for graduation.
CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF
1991

Bottom: The senior class of 1991 comes together for one last time at graduation.
Below: Class of 1991 advisors Mrs. Peggy Oulvey, Mrs. Valerie Kimmle, Mr. Steve Moore, and Mr. Frank Stillwagon smile to show how proud they are of the Class of 1991.
Left: These scholar graduates pay close attention to the speaker during graduation.
Taree Kostelac
Advisor
"Rookie Advisor"
Thanks for all the guidance and advise. Your support helped us make deadlines, not to mention the pizza parties.

Christy Thiems
Editor
"Phantom Editor"
Thanks for your expertise and experience. You were hard to find but valuable. I will remember your never ending wardrobe.

Tammi Kobylnski
Co-editor, Fall Editor
"Work Horse"
You were the glue that held us together because you were reliable. Thanks for your dedication to Iris and the hair crisis.

Toni Zobrist
Color & Co-editor
Ad Manager
"Joker"
Thanks for keeping us laughing. I will remember the "heart" you gave the staff.

Lori Brown
Winter Editor
"Most Emotional"
Thank you for all the over time and the tears of devotion. I will remember your quest for excellence.
Tracy Knebel  
Spring Editor  
"My copy is almost done."  
You were slow but steady. Thanks for the commitment for next year. I will remember your tales of driver's ed.

Scott Reeves  
Index Editor, Ad Manager  
"Mr. Computer"  
While your emotions were in check you let them show in your dedication. Thanks for being "a jack of all trades."

Mark Kronk  
Photographer  
"Air Kronk"  
You were always flying around and sometimes out the door. I will remember your photos.

Michelle Messerli  
Photo Editor  
"I'll be in the dark room."  
You were in the dark room all of the time. Thanks for trouble shooting our photo problems and helping us meet deadlines.

Mike Durbin  
Index Editor  
"Wrestlers are best"  
When you weren't arguing about wrestling vs. every other sport you actually got some work done. Thanks.

Michelle Korte  
Staff  
"the other Michelle"  
Thanks for your photos, your quarters, your ads, and a few push-ups.

Debby Schwarz  
Asst Photo Editor  
"Distance Runner"  
If anyone ran the distance it was you. You wore many different hats- ad seller to asst photo editor. Thanks.

Missy Glassmaker  
Business Manager  
"Business Executive"  
Thank you for balancing the money and for your extra time. Don't make anymore speeches to the faculty.

Jeff Meffert  
Asst Index Editor  
"Ad Seller"  
Thanks for coming on board second semester. Layouts weren't your strong point but ads were.

Jennifer Floyd  
Copy Editor  
"Steel Magnolia"  
Your quiet ways as a copy editor didn't fool anyone. When the deadlines were due your "roar" was heard. Thank you.

Ron Ervin  
Staff  
"I'm going to the office."  
Besides volunteering to go downstairs, you were eager to sell ads. Thanks. Keep your name out of the paper.

Karen Alemond  
Artist  
"Simon is coming home."  
Thanks to the artist among us. Your talent enhanced the Iris. Sometimes it was hard to hold you down but you could produce.

Emily Korte  
Asst Copy Editor  
"Everyone's Assistant"  
Thank you for the quality help you lent to the staff. I will remember your willingness to do any job. Thank you.

Eric Lohman  
Staff  
"New Kid in town"  
Thanks for trading P.E. in for the yearbook. When you were in class you were an asset.

Jared Busch  
Lesley Hunsche  
Lana Brown  
Brad Kronk
Jennifer,
Our baby has finally grown up! We're so proud of you and all that you've accomplished. We love you very much and we're behind you all the way.
Love Mom and Del, Dad and Pat, Paula, Vicki, and Sherri

Lana,
Congratulations on all of your many accomplishments of your high school career in chorus, band, and softball. Good luck next year!
Love Mom, Dad, Mike, and Matt

Jennifer,
Our baby has finally grown up! We're so proud of you and all that you've accomplished. We love you very much and we're behind you all the way.
Love Mom and Del, Dad and Pat, Paula, Vicki, and Sherri

Lesley Lynn Hunsche,
Congratulations Lesley! Good luck in your future. We are very proud of you.
Love Dad, Mom, Todd, and Shelly

Congratulations Emily!
We hope your future is filled with much joy and happiness! May all of your dreams come true.
Love Mom, Dad, and the whole gang!
Congratulations, Natali! May you have Sweet Success & May God bless you every day!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Lori and Lana on a job well done.
We know along the way you have had some fun.
Good Luck in the future, and don’t be sad.
College will be great!
Love, Jackie, Mom, and Dad

Karla.
Through the past 12 years you have made us very proud and given us beautiful memories.
As you begin a new chapter in your life, we wish you good luck and happiness.
We love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Kent, Kyle

Missy,
Good Luck in all your future endeavors!
We are really proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Lynn
Jeff Rehberger.
Go for it Jeff!
Be all you can be.
We are proud of you!
Love.
Mom, Dad, Kari, and Steve

Way to go Barb!
Love,
Mom

Eric Driesner.
To our favorite son.
We wish you a rich, full life.

We love you.
Mom and Dad

Christy Thiems.
What a wonderful daughter you are.
We congratulate you on your accomplishments.
May you continue with future successes.
May you be happy and satisfied with whatever you do.
We are proud to be your parents and are enjoying.
Love.
Mom and Dad
Bobbi,
May your life be filled with all the love and happiness you have given us.
Love.
Mom and Jack

Tracy Genczo,
Congratulations Tracy! Your achievements in High School have been outstanding.
We are very proud of you.
May life bring you happiness and success.

Love.
Mom, Dad and Linda

Jennifer Warnecke,
Congratulations: I can’t tell you how proud we all are of you. You have turned into a very special young lady and we’re going to miss you when you go away to college. We hope everything you want in life comes your way and you are able to grab it and have a wonderful life.

All our love.
Mom and Gary, Dad and Debbie

Robert A. Rosenthal
Watching you grow up was fun. We’d watch on forever, but can’t.
You sure can pound tennis balls and drums.
And YOU are our favorite plant.

We are so proud of you, Bob.
Dad, Mom & Kimi (Go Bro)
Stacey,
To wish you good luck seems inadequate, your simply "the best" and we love you dearly. May God richly bless you and may the sparkle in your smile and the twinkle in your eyes never dim. You're precious.
Love you always,
Mom, Dad and Scott

The knowledge you've gathered will keep forever.
Bulldog classes, sports, clubs, band - what an endeavor!
But now it's behind you and the day has arrived.

You've come a long way Cami!
Just yesterday you were still small.
A little one walking an Alhambra hall.
Kindergarten, Grade School, Junior High passed quickly by
But speedier still were the years at Highland High.
Some moments were good and some were not.
Many memories were gained and won't be forgot.

A freshman again on a campus at college.
To gain even more ever valuable knowledge.
Good Luck in the future in all that you do.
Aim for the top with God as guide -
and always remember I'm here for you.

You are dearly loved -
Mom
Michelle Korte:
We hope you have a kid just like you.
Then you'll know how it feels to be so very proud of someone, and you'll know how much we love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mark

Terri-
We love you and the terrific person you have grown up to be.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Tim,
We're so proud of you.
Good luck as you begin your first year in college.

We love you,
Mom and Dad, Ryan, Caroline, and Melanie

Angie
To a special young lady that we are so very proud of.
Thank you for all of the memories but most important.
Thanks for being you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chad
Congratulations, Jeff. You're well on your way to becoming all you can be. We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Sis

Congratulations Heather! You've gone through lots of changes in your life so far. You've come through them strong and confident. That only proves that you'll do fine in the real world. We're so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Daddy Joe and Miles

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