1 Team USA’s Magic Johnson played in the Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, with The Dream Team, the NBA’s 11 best players plus Christian Laettner, winning the Olympic men’s finals.

2 The British Prime Minister announced the separation of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. Sympathy leaned toward the princess, who retained custody of sons William and Harry.

3 Hurricane Andrew tore its way through Miami, Florida, stacking boats at a marina on Key Biscayne. The final damage to Floridians was in the billions; thousands left homeless received federal emergency aid.

4 Madonna dominated the media promoting a movie, a book and an album. The Material Girl managed a record $60 million deal with Time Warner to form her own multimedia company.

5 The comedian host of “Late Night With David Letterman” for 11 years on NBC switched networks. CBS offered Letterman, a favorite of the younger audience, a $42 million deal.

6 The U.N. airlifted food supplies to Somalians devastated by drought and civil war. The U.S. dispatched marines who cleared a path through looting and fighting so supplies could reach the starving.

7 The second year of the Lollapalooza Tour, part rock concert, part circus, featured rapper Ice Cube along with Pearl Jam, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and others. The Concourse of Oddities and Curiosities drew the alternative crowd.
Garth Brooks eclipsed the Country Music Awards at Nashville, Tennessee, where he received the Entertainer of the Year Award, marking a new citified success for previously uncool country music.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton became America’s 42nd president. Clinton and running mate Al Gore defeated Republican incumbent George Bush and Independent H. Ross Perot with their campaign of change.

Low-impact step aerobics invigorated over 11 million exercise enthusiasts. Even George Bush gave it a try at The Great American Workout, sponsored by the President’s Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The U.S. Post Office made headlines when it announced the Elvis Presley Stamp and asked the public to vote on a young or old likeness of the legendary rock-and-roll star. The young Elvis graced the 29¢ stamp.

The Toronto Blue Jays took the World Series, winning against the Atlanta Braves, four games to two. In the 11th inning of the final game, Dave Winfield drove in two runs to lead the Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory.

The movie A Few Good Men, with Jack Nicholson, Tom Cruise and Demi Moore drew crowds across the country. This military courtroom drama commanded some of the biggest box office receipts of the year.
All have a vision of their future--some place they would like to be years from now. Many become confused when they have to face that final decision and suffer from Destination Unknown. They're unsure if they are making the correct choice, which is going to affect the rest of their lives.

-Danny Libel-
All of the classes at Highland High once again participated in the usual money-making activities, such as the chili soup suppers, to boost their classes' funds. None of these classes, however, know where they are going for Senior Sneak when they make all of this money towards the trip. It is just another case of Destination Unknown. Other activities included the basketball and football homecoming spirit weeks, where students got their chance to show school spirit. The junior class followed last year's juniors and made and sold pizzas to the community. Many of the students felt lucky because of the unusual number of field trips that were taken in comparison to other schools. By Leah Twombly.

Tabitha Reist serves vegetable soup at the Freshmen chili soup supper. All four classes regularly indulge in this money maker. Photo by Donna Parish.

Steven Lackey measures the precise amount of cheese for pizza in the making. The juniors found the pizza making project with Red Wheel Pizza and the Highland Lioness a profitable experience. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Seniors Wendy Bruns, Juliann Lackey, and Reagan Roeder show their school spirit during the football homecoming spirit week. All of the seniors dressed up in the old band uniforms and won the class pick day prize. Photo by Traci McCauley.
Krissy Sarver and Jamie Kent recall childhood memories of slipper slides as Crystal Blanton, Chris Smith, and Craig Jeschke look on in amusement. This was only part of the activities on the trip that the science classes took to Lawrence to visit the Natural History Museum. This trip was organized by Gary Keehn, science teacher. Photo by Merideth Harness.
Freshmen
STARTING THE ENGINE

Mark Allen  Stephen Blevins  Chris Colhour  Jennifer Collins  Billy Corlett

Jason Davis  Rachael Dodds  Dylan Dorrell  Allana Finnegan  Jay Gormley

Courtney Harness  Wes Keller  Rebecca Lackey  Chris Lock  Jim Orcutt

Nathan Priest  Tabitha Reist  Kim Ruhnke  Brian Simpson  Amanda Twombly

(not pictured) Jerry Rathman
Sophomores
PUTTING IT IN GEAR

John Adams  Katie Booth  MaLynda Brock  Jarrod Cluck  Kelli Cogdill
Sherry Hamilton  Butch Houck  Patricia Ingram  Maria Jeffers  Danny Leeper
Aurelia Nuzum  Matt Paulson  Krissy Sarver  James Shelton  Nicola Strenzke
Angie Taylor  Brian Vaught  Jaime Veach  Josh Wabnum
Juniors
CRUISING ON DOWN THE ROAD

Crystal Blanton
Christi Collins
Brian Edie
Shandala Feeback
Brigit Florey
Merideth Harness
Brad Haynes
Scott Jeschke
Steven Lackey
Holly Lucas
Benjamin Kent
Traci McCauley
Rhonda Moler
Robert Powell
Thad Reist
Kim Streib
Junior class officers:
President: Paul Twombly
Vice President: JoEllen Whetstine
Secretary: Christi Collins
Treasurer: Cory Sutherland
Stuco: Leah Twombly and Brian Edie

Sophomore class officers:
President: Jaime Veach
Vice President: MaLynda Brock
Secretary: Katie Booth
Treasurer: Sherry Hamilton
Stuco: Aurelia Nuzum and Jarrod Cluck

Freshman class officers:
President: Jay Gormley
Vice President: Stephen Blevins
Secretary: Jennifer Collins
Treasurer: Courtney Harness
Stuco: Nathan Priest and Tabitha Reist

JoEllen Whetstine fondles the cheese while Paul Twombly, Christi Collins and Shandala Feeback listen for directions. Photo by Merideth Harness.
The seniors pose before their winning float which sported the theme “The Bears are a royal flush.” This marked the first time they won a place other than last. Photo by Traci McCauley.

Curtis Windmeyer and Griff Tracy laugh about what they did over the summer while Shayne Meyer checks his shirt cuffs. Photo by Donna Parish.
Shayne Meyer shows off his exquisite band hat during Homecoming Spirit Week. The seniors won Class Pick Day by wearing the old band hats. Photo by Traci McCauley.

Through the years, this class has achieved a closeness that can never be destroyed. From deafening arguments in class meetings to singing Brett Kelley “Happy Birthday” at least twice a month, the Class of 1993 has always provided a source of laughter and ingenuity.

After four short years filled with good times and bad, the seniors are ready to explore the next vista of life’s journey. With Destination Unknown they leave the sheltered walls of Highland High to face the challenging world. By Jana Booth.
Marti Ann Allen

Jennifer Kay Allison

Jana Lynn Booth

Wendy Beth Bruns

Amy Lee Batchelder

Cindy Renee Cluck
Graduating Seniors of 1993

Marla Renee' Foust

Sheri Annette Gormley

Aaron Dawson Gibson

Stormi Dawn Gray

Jan Allen Hamilton

President: Mark Mueller
Vice-President: Brent Jeschke
Secretary: Jana Booth
Treasurer: Curt Windmeyer
Stuco: Jennifer Allison
Jana Booth
Fueled by Ambition

Senior portrait pages designed by Danny Libel.

Christine Jolene Koch

Teresa Diane Lambert

Juliann Denise Lackey

Daniel Joseph Libel

Michelle Marie Mendenhall
Senior Credits

Accomplishments along the road

Nathan Idol- BB 9; FB 9-12; FFA 9-12; Christmas Royalty Candidate 9; Class Vice-President 9.

Brent Jeschke- BB 9; FB 9-12, Co-Captain 12, All-League Center & Nose Guard 12; FFA 9-12, State FFA Degree in Ag-Mechanics; Class Treasurer 9; Class Vice-President 12.

Craig Jeschke- Pep Club 9; BB 9-12; Track 9-12; FFA 9-12, Secretary 10-12, State FFA Degree 12; King of Court's Attendant.

Brett Kelley- Pep Club 9; Quiz Bowl 9-11; BB Manager 9; FB 9-12, Co-Captain 12, All-League 12; Track 9-11; FFA 12; Musical 9-12; All-School Play 9-10; Choir 9-12; Class Secretary 10; FCA 10-11.

Christine Koch- Drill Team 10; VB 12, Manager 10; FFA Barnwarming Candidate 11; Musical 9-12; Choir 9-12, Girl's Ensemble two at State 12.

Juliann Lackey- KNZA Senior Essay; Armed Services Scholar Athlete; Distinguished Athlete; Presidential Academic Fitness; NHS 10-12, Parliamentarian 12; BB Cheerleader 10-11, BB Cheerleader 11; BB 9-12, All-League 11-12, All-State 12; VB 9-12, All-League 11-12, Track 9-12, 3rd in State in 100m Dash & 200m Dash; Musical 9-12; All-School Play 10-11; Choir 9-12, Girl's Ensemble two at State 11-12; Swing Choir 9-12, Two at State 9-10, 12; FCA 10-11.

Teresa Lambert- Drill Team 10-12; BB Cheerleader II; Pep Club 9; Musical 9-11; Choir 9-11; Journalism 11-12, Newspaper Editor 12; FCA 12.

Danny Libel- Physics; Presidential Academic Fitness; NHS 10-12, Vice-President 12; Quiz Bowl 10-12; FB 9-12, All-League Offensive Guard 12; FFA 9-12, Sentinel 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; State FFA Degree 12; Christmas Royalty Candidate 11; Homecoming & King of Courts Candidate 12; Musical 10 & 12; Choir 10 & 12; Swing Choir 12, Two at State; Band 9; Journalism 11-12, Yearbook Editor 12; SOS 9-12; FCA 11.

Michelle Mendenhall- Drill Team 10; Musical 9-10, 12; All-School Play 10-11; Choir 9-10, 12, Girl's Ensemble two at State 12; Journalism 11-12, Stuco 11.

Shayne Meyer- Outstanding vocalist; Quiz Bowl 9-12, Captain 11-12; BB 9-12; FB 9-12; Homecoming & King of Court's Attendant 12; Musical 9-12, Best Actor 11; All-School Play 9-10; Choir 9-12, Boys' Ensemble one at State 10-11, Solo one at State 10, 12; Swing Choir 9-12, Two at State 9-10, 12; SOS 9-12; FCA 10-12; Stuco 11.

Mark Mueller- Outstanding vocalist; Best Actor-"Oklahoma"; Quiz Bowl 9-10; BB 9-12, All-League 12; FB 9-12, Co-Captain 12, All-League Full-Back & Linebacker 12, All-State 12; Christmas King 10; Homecoming King 12; Musical 9-12; All-School Play 9; Choir 9-12, Boys' Ensemble one at State 11-10, Solo one at State 9-10, 12; Swing Choir 9-12, Two at State 9-10, 12; Journalism 11-12, Yearbook Editor 12; Class Vice-President 10; Class President 12; SOS 9-12; FCA 10-11; Stuco 9-10.

Reagan Roeder- (Transferred from Stanton High) FB 9-12, All-Conference 11; Track 9, 11; Musical 12; Choir 12; Class President 12; Stuco 11.

Griff Tracy- FB 9-12, All-League Defensive Tackle 11; FFA 12; Musical 10-11; All-School Play 9-10; Choir 10-11; FCA 10-12.

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These pages designed by Merideth Harness and Holly Lucas.

This year the seniors traveled to Osage Beach, MO, for their senior sneak. Some of the highlights of their Ozark trip were going on a breakfast cruise, breaking a dock, pushing Cheryl Rasmussen into the pool, Brett Kelley losing his swimming trunks, getting an old-fashioned picture taken, playing miniature golf, and driving go-carts every day. Teresa Lambert enthusiastically summed it up, “Sneak was a blast!” By Holly Lucas.

Reagan Roeder and Tiago Silva race against a fellow motorist. The seniors went Go-Carting every day on Sneak. Photo by Cindy Cluck.
Cheryl Rasmussen, principal, tries the new "sit-n-hit" method. Photo by Cindy Cluck.

Cheryl Rasmussen tries once again to catch Brett Kelley. Photo by Cindy Cluck.

The seniors enjoy their meal at the Cracked Crab restaurant in Osage Beach, Missouri. Photo by Cindy Cluck.

Jennifer Allison and Wendy Bruns show off their shorts. Photo by Cindy Cluck.
Board/
Administration

Chauffeuring our bus to success

Cheryl Rasmussen, principal, and Jan Collins, superintendent, work hard all year to create the best for the students at HHS.

Rasmussen, not only principal, but a volleyball coach, and a vocal music teacher, has many other responsibilities and still finds time to reassure students that they are on the right track.

Collins wasn't seen often. Faculty had to catch the ever-moving "Doc" when he wasn't at meetings and figuring next year's busy calendar. This year Collins surprised many by shaving the ever so harsh and rugged beard when Rasmussen's volleyball team won first in the state.

Together Rasmussen and Collins make a great team. They prepare students at HHS for the "real world," and still have time for family and friends. By Teresa Lambert.
Jan Collins, Superintendent, diligently works on school business. Photo by Bray's.

Cheryl Rasmussen and "Doc" work together to determine who goes into the finals for the Highland Invitational Quiz Bowl. Photo by Donna Parish.

These pages designed by Teresa Lambert.

President Bill Batchelder, (on right), conducts the school board meeting as Dick Tracy and Sally Yates listen attentively. Photo by Teresa Lambert.
Steering us in the right direction

Ginger Scott, secretary, answers the phone before selling lunch tickets. Photo by Brays.
Joann Karn, bookkeeper, writes a report for the state. Photo by Brays

These pages designed by Thad Reist.
Each year dozens of students begin a Destination Unknown course through high school. Will A students be able to maintain their high grades in more advanced classes? Will B students maintain honor roll status? Will D students keep from slipping into failing? This year an extra incentive to work hard in academics was added through the Renaissance program. Students working hard and receiving all A's received gold cards, and those receiving all A's and B's received silver cards. Students raising their grade average were given bronze cards. Card holders were awarded special privileges for their hard work. By Cory Sutherland.
Mark Allen applies what he's just learned to his algebra lesson. Photo by Cory Sutherland.

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Dissecting the past

Cory Sutherland and Craig Windmeyer are caught relaxing instead of applying themselves to their American history assignment. Photo by William Noll, Jr.

Cory Sutherland diligently watches his experiment for any sign of a chemical change. Photo by Holly Lucas.

Merideth Harness demonstrates how to work a conversion problem during chemistry class. Photo by Traci McCauley.

Steven Lackey rinses all residue out of his test tube as he prepares to clean up. Photo by Holly Lucas.
Amy Batchelder and Holly Lucas's concentration paid off at the KSPA contest. Batchelder earned first in feature writing and Lucas earned third. Photo by Leah Twombly.

The math classes are Algebra I and II, geometry, GTA, calculus, and physics. All of these classes are taught by Ted Hutchcraft. Business math is taught by Sue Trant. The physics class journeyed by bus to Houston for the annual visit to Johnson Space Center.

English I, II, and IV are all taught by Joyce Rush. Donna Parish teaches English III. Parish also teaches the creative writing class which puts out the school newspaper and yearbook. The journalism students represented Highland well when they traveled to Lawrence to compete in the KSPA contest on the Kansas University campus. Students can also take College English which is taught by Esther Gormley.

This year's science classes once again have a new teacher, Gary Keehn. Keehn teaches general science, biology, chemistry, horticulture, and college biology. The science room has taken on a new look this year with the addition of doves, snakes, fish, turtles, gerbils, a guinea pig, and mounted animals peering at students from various corners.

Steve Boeh teaches the sophomores about world history. The junior American history class is taught by Donna Parish, who was assisted by William Noll, Jr. during the first semester. Noll helped the juniors put together a book about the memories of World War II veterans. Parish also teaches the seniors Constitution. By Holly Lucas.

The freshmen ponder over the latest puzzling problem Ted Hutchcraft has introduce to their Algebra I class. Photo by Cory Sutherland.

Math/English
Figuring out the language
Home Ec/Vo-Ag
Making the journey easier

Brian Simpson, using his knowledge of safety, works on his wire-welding project as he completes part of his requirements in vocational agriculture. Photo by Brian Edie.

Nicola Strenzke, exchange student from Germany, debates on which string to pull to finish her quilt for AIDS babies in Home Economics. Photo by Brian Edie.

In home economics, Aurelia Nuzum, sewing piece by piece, patches her quilt for AIDS babies. Photo by Brian Edie.

These pages designed by Brian Edie.
Brian Edie shows his expertise in the field of snowboarding, during eighth hour P.E., as he flies through the air down Gormley’s hill. Photo by Donna Parish.

Katie Booth, during eighth hour P.E., struggles to make it up the icy hill after her swift ride down. Photo by Donna Parish.

“T'm really pleased with our kids. They’re an outstanding class, they’re intelligent and motivated,” says Steve Boeh, P.E. teacher.

Even though the students may not know what their future holds, they can enjoy the times their share with friends in different classes. Sheri Gormley stated, “P.E. is an interesting class, we play basketball most of the time, but we also play volleyball, racquetball, badminton and many other games. It was a lot of fun to get a day to relax in the snow. We had a great time!”

Elmer Schmitz teaches different agriculture classes that allow students to get hands-on experience. “We have one Ag-Science class that does research on agricultural topic areas,” says Schmitz. Scott Jeschke stated, “We experimented with chicks in the classroom. We tried to hatch some eggs, but we ended up busting them.” Schmitz went on to say, “We also have two Ag-Mechanics classes that put an emphasis on project construction on both cooperative projects and individual projects.”

Laura Schmitz teaches home economics, letting students work on projects that have a positive effect on the world today. “We made quilts for AIDS babies, and prepared different foods from different countries,” says Katie Booth. Aurelia Nuzum states, “I think the quilts really show the thoughtfulness that we at HHS have.”

The students at HHS make the best of their high school experiences, which may help them in days to come. The future is uncertain, but they do their best today to make things easier for tomorrow. By Brian Edie.

Physical Education
Keeping in shape for future destinations
Field Trips
Exploring the unknown

From the bowling alley to the Brown County Lake and the Gulf of Mexico, students traveled and experienced, educational as well as fun, field trips this year. Attending a small high school presents many advantages, and one of them is taking field trips.

The new and energetic science teacher, Gary Keehn, was enthusiastic about organizing trips for his classes. The college biology class has gone to the Brown County Lake several times to gather specimens and study the wildlife. Both the college and high school biology classes went to the Museum of Natural History at Kansas University to study biomes.

The senior physics class went on its annual trip to the NASA space museum and Galveston Beach. This year's trip was highlighted by a meal at Hooter's restaurant.

The entire school went to a bowling alley for an afternoon of physical exercise after spending the morning singing at the DVL music contest and touring the Frontier Army Museum.

Sue Trant took her computer classes on its annual field trip to the Federal Reserve Bank and the Toyota Factory Plant. The students came home with Toyota hats and key rings. These are examples of the variety and number of field trips taken by students throughout the school year. By Amy Batchelder.

Matt Paulson asks the director of the Kansas University Museum of Natural History, “Who do you think I am, Nathan Priest?” when he is handed a snake. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Julie Lackey and Jana Booth study the components of a strand of prairie grass to calculate the number of prairie grass plants in a square area. Photo by Merideth Harness.
Reagan Roeder and Traci McCauley catch live specimens by trapping them in a net and then transferring the specimens to the jar. These insects were found at the Brown County Lake during college biology. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Sheri Gormley catches some zzz's during the 18-hour-bus ride to the Johnson Space Center in Texas. Photo by Mark Mueller.

Craig Windmeyer, after competing in music contest, perfects his form during the all-school field trip at Sky Way Lanes in Leavenworth, Kansas. Photo by Leah Twombly.
The Homecoming parade was a success as the football cheerleaders pumped up the crowd for the upcoming game. Photo by Traci McCauley.

Mark Mueller, Teresa Lambert, Jana Booth, and Thad Reist participate in football Spirit Week which STUCO sponsored. Photo by Leah Twombly.

Joining any organization is sure to be Destination Unknown. The majority of HHS students are involved in at least one club. Many ambitious students belong to more. The clubs sponsor various activities and dances throughout the year.

The FFA hosted its annual Barnwarming and attended and placed in various contests. They attended the American Royal and the Farm Show in Kansas City.

The Quiz Bowl team placed third at High Q in Topeka for the second year in a row. The Varsity placed first at Regionals and went to state. The J.V. team placed in several J.V. meets.

The Student Council has had a busy year, sponsoring Homecoming, Self-Esteem Week, and a community dance.

The cheerleaders performed several routines and kept school spirit high.

National Honor Society inducted nine new members. By Merideth Q. Harness.
The first day of school proved to be exciting as STUCO provided activities to get the year going. Jason Davis, Brian Simpson, Nathan Priest, Paul Twombly, and Stephen Blevins try the foot-to-nose activity. Photo by Donna Parish.

Jeff Veach acts as guinea pig while Brent Jeschke demonstrates how to properly tie a bowl to the head for the egg toss at the annual FFA Barn-warming. Photo by Holly Lucas.

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These pages designed by Merideth Q. Harness.
Two, four, six, eight, who do we appreciate? Cheerleaders! Yes, the cheerleaders worked very hard behind the scenes to boost school spirit and to help the various teams win by getting the crowd to yell positive chants and by making numerous good-luck posters.

This year the cheerleading squad attended a summer Dynamic Cheerleading Association Camp in Emporia to get new ideas. They also sponsored a Spirit Spreader held at Highland High School for area schools to learn different chants and cheers from DCA cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders were sponsored by Mary Schneider who attended camp, practices, and games with them all year long. She helped them perfect many half-time routines as well as the other cheers.

"Even though we had a few slight problems, I really enjoyed it, and I feel as if I made a lot more friends," said Head Cheerleader Marti Allen. By Amy Batchelder.

The cheerleading squad concentrates on their next move during the spirit spreader, a cheerleading clinic, held at the beginning of the school year. Photo by Mark Mueller.
Cheerleaders
Cheering us on towards victory

A stunt is built by the football cheerleaders to get the home crowd involved during a time-out of the Oskaloosa vs. Highland game. Photo by Leah Twombly.

The 1992-1993 basketball cheerleaders are Front Row: Angie Taylor; Second Row: Katie Booth, Rebecca Lackey; Third Row: Marti Allen, Christi Collins, Merideth Harness; Not Pictured: Teresa Lambert. Photo by Bray's.
The STUCO and S.O.S clubs have accomplished much this year. "I think this year's STUCO has done a good job representing us. They helped the students get some of the things they wanted in the new handbook for next year," stated Mary Weis, junior.

STUCO has sponsored such events as Homecoming which includes the dance and spirit week. "I have always enjoyed spirit week, but I wish more students would participate," said Senior Julie Lackey. Stormi Gray, senior, commented, "My favorite day of spirit week was hick day because the guys could wear their Stetsons." STUCO also hosted a bike-a-thon this year. Another highlight of STUCO this year has been the bright and cheerful wall hangings that were created by two STUCO members. STUCO was responsible for the events of the first day of school.

The S.O.S did a new project this year. Each member had a pen pal from the third grade. They would write to each other and trade pictures. The pen pals came to the high school one afternoon and had lunch with their high school pen pals. By Michelle Mendenhall.


S.O.S.
Students offering support

Nathan Priest shows his school spirit by decking out full in a Greek toga. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Rhonda Mohler finds her name among the stars on one of the STUCO wall hangings done by Sheri Gormley and Cindy Cluck. Photo by Donna Parish.

Nicola Strenzke, Kelli Cogdill, and Angie Taylor gaze at the “How to be an Artist” wall hanging that was another Sheri Gormley and Cindy Cluck’s creation. Photo by Donna Parish.

These pages designed by Michelle Mendenhall
The National FFA Organization began its year with a Destination Unknown, but ended with a better understanding of what the future years may bring. Brent Jeschke, Craig Jeschke, and Danny Libel, all seniors, received the State FFA Degree. This degree is based 50 percent on SAEP (Supervised Agricultural Education Program), 35 percent on leadership, and 15 percent on academic. Each was judged on those qualities throughout the past three years and then chosen. Brent Jeschke also won the honorable DeKalb award.

This year, a haunted hayrack ride was held before Halloween for kids of all ages. The ride consisted of a tractor pulling a wagon through Eagle Springs, with FFA members attempting to scare the kids. The only mishap was Jarrod Cluck, sophomore, breaking his leg.

Jay Gormley, freshman, took first place in the information test and also in ritual at Leadership school.

Dairy and swine judging shows were attended by many members. Paul Twombly, Jarrod Cluck, Jeff Veach, and Brent Jeschke made up the first place swine judging team. Paul Twombly placed first, Merideth Harness placed third, and Jarrod Cluck placed eighth in the individual swine judging contest. JoEllen Whetstine, Mark Allen, Brian Simpson, Jay Gormley, Wes Keller, and Stephen Blevins made up the dairy judging team. Stephen Blevins placed twelfth out of 150 kids individually in dairy judging.

Barnwarming (see pages 66 and 67) and a trip to the National FFA Convention were big November events. Merideth Harness competed in the Northeast District Sweetheart contest and received first runner-up.

The FFA Banquet was held on April 27, and many awards were handed out to the members who worked extra hard this year in agricultural projects. The award winners: Holly Lucas in Scholarship; Wes Keller in Horse Proficiency; Stephen Blevins in Dairy Proficiency; Brent Jeschke in Ag Sales & Services, Home & Farmstead Improvement, Ag Electrification, Ag Mechanics, and Placement in Ag Production; Jeff Veach in Diversified Livestock and Beef Production; Danny Libel in Record Book; JoEllen Whetstine in Specialty Animal & Flowers. Craig Jeschke was the Star Chapter Farmer, and Stephen Blevins was the Star Greenhand. The Honorary Members who were formally added to the FFA were Bill and Eva Libel, Jerry and Cheryl Jeschke, and John and Linda Jeschke. By Traci McCauley.
The FFA members are Front Row: Scott Jeschke, Robert Powell, Paul Twombly, Craig Jeschke, Danny Libel, JoEllen Whetstine, and Merideth Harness; Second Row: Brent Jeschke, Jarrod Cluck, Chad Reynolds, Nathan Idol, Brian Simpson, Traci McCauley, Leah Twombly, Holly Lucas, Elmer Schmitz (advisor); Third Row: Jeff Veach, Jan Hamilton, Griff Tracy, Brett Kelley, Mark Allen, Aaron Gibson, Wes Keller, James Shelton, and Stephen Blevins. Photo by Bray's.

The FFA award winners are Front Row: Danny Libel, Wes Keller, JoEllen Whetstine, and Stephen Blevins; Second Row: Craig Jeschke, Holly Lucas, Jeff Veach, and Brent Jeschke. Photo by Traci McCauley.


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Quiz Bowl
Organizaton of intellects

Matt Paulson, Steven Lackey, Merideth Harness, and Nathan Priest prepare for the oncoming match at the State Quiz Bowl. Photo by Donna Parish.

NHS
Future achievers

These pages designed by Thad Reist.

National Honor Society members include Front Row: Julie Lackey, Leah Twombly, Cindy Cluck, Amy Batchelder; Second Row: MaLynda Brock, Katie Booth, Tonya Hunsaker, Marti Allen; Third Row: Jaime Veach, Sheri Gormley, Traci McCauley; Fourth Row: Sherry Hamilton, Maria Jeffers, Merideth Harness, Holly Lucas, JoEllen Whetstine; Fifth Row: Jana Booth, Thad Reist, Danny Libel, Matt Paulson, Ted Hutchcraft, sponsor, Curtis Windmeyer, Steven Lackey, Cory Sutherland, and Jarrod Cluck. Photo by Bray's.
Quiz Bowl members include Front Row: Nathan Priest; Second Row: Merideth Harness, Holly Lucas, Kim Ruhnke, Courtney Harness, Matt Paulson, Dylan Dorrell; Third Row: Cory Sutherland, Steven Lackey, Shayne Meyer, Danny Libel, and Thad Reist. Photo by Bray's.

Quiz Bowl and National Honor Society are two respected organizations that challenge students to improve academically. NHS initiated ten new members. The varsity Quiz Bowl team seemed only to win when it mattered the most, and the junior varsity team took first at almost every meet they attended.

At the High Q quiz bowl held at Washburn University, the team consisting of Thad Reist, Shayne Meyer, Merideth Harness, Matt Paulson, and Nathan Priest, earned third place in Class 1-A.

At the regional quiz bowl meet at B & B, the team pulled out an upset victory in the finals over state hopeful Centralia, which entitled Highland a place at the state quiz bowl meet held at Madison.

At the state meet, the results were certainly not up to expectations, due to tough questions, and stiff competition. The team of Thad Reist, Merideth Harness, Matt Paulson, Steven Lackey, and Nathan Priest won three out of seven matches, which didn't qualify them for the final round. Highland hadn’t been to the state quiz bowl meet for five years. By Thad Reist.

The team rests on the stage after a round at the Highland Invitational Quiz Bowl Tournament. Photo by Donna Parish.

Jarrod Cluck, newly initiated into NHS, shakes President Cindy Cluck's hand and prepares to receive an NHS pin from Ted Hutchcraft. Photo by Donna Parish.
Students involved in the fine arts classes applied themselves to both entertain and to advance their skills in different areas. They began fine arts classes this year with expectancy, but not quite knowing their destination for the year.

Students in art classes took part in the Delaware Valley League Art Contest and in the HCC Art Day. Art classes also did projects making clay castles and drawing houses.

Band students performed numbers at the Christmas choir/band concert and at the spring band concert. The pep band played at different sporting events.

The choir performed at the Christmas and Spring concert and also at the spring concert. Choir students also worked hard on the production of the musical "Oklahoma." By Cory Sutherland.
Jo Ellen Whetstine (Aunt Eller) converses with Shayne Meyer (Will Parker) in “Oklahoma.” Photo by Merideth Harness.

Mark Mueller (Curly) dances with Holly Lucas (Gertie). Photo by Merideth Harness.

These pages designed by Cory Sutherland.
The ninth anniversary of "Oklahoma" was directed by Cheryl Rasmussen and presented by the choir on Nov. 12 and 13 at Culbertson Auditorium. The cast filled the auditorium with music and country spirit that kept the audience laughing and clapping the entire time.

Mark Mueller's portrayal of Curly stole the show as he courted the audience and gained many admirers with his auditorium-filling voice. Jana Booth as Laurey was the spitting image of an innocent country girl in love.

Nathan Priest was a definite crowd pleaser with his witty performance as Ali Hakim, a wayward traveling salesman. Sheri Gormley portrayed the slightly air-headed, very fickle, Ado Annie with zeal.

Will Parker, played by Shayne Meyer, paid Andrew Carnes (Ado Annie's father), played by Steven Lackey, $50 cash for Ado Annie's hand. Gertie Cummings, played by Holly Lucas, annoyed the audience with her shrill laugh of "Ha, ha, ha" while she attempted to interfere in the romance between Curly and Laurey.

JoEllen Whetstine was Aunt Eller, the advice giver to the entire state of Oklahoma, and Danny Libel was Jud Fry, a rough and unkept character, who amazed the audience with his never-before-heard voice.

Once again the choir's annual musical performance was a hit with the audience. Donna Parish, who managed sets and costumes, said, "'Oklahoma' proved to be a very popular musical. The drama fund started out the year $209 in the red, but after the musical we were $250 in the black. Our total receipts were $1076." By Merideth Q Harness and Holly Lucas.
Curly (Mark Mueller) dances with Gertie Cummings (Holly Lucas) while she tries to distract his attention from Laurey. Photo by Leah Twombly.

Will Parker (Shayne Meyer) sweeps his $50 bride, Ado Annie (Sheri Gormley), off her feet while a relieved Ali Hakim (Nathan Priest) looks on. Photo by Leah Twombly.

Will Parker (Shayne Meyer) excitedly describes to the crowd all the wondrous sights he saw in Kansas City. Photo by Leah Twombly.

Aunt Eller (JoEllen Whetstine), perfects her plot for getting Curly and Laurey together while she churns her butter. Photo by Leah Twombly.

These pages designed by Holly Lucas
Choir
Singing as we ramble on


Accompanists are Tabitha Reist, Maria Jeffers.


Photos by Bray’s.
Sophomore Girls' Ensemble Consists of Front Row: Maria Jeffers, Sherry Hamilton; Second Row: Jaime Veach, MaLynda Brock, Aurelia Nuzum; Third Row: Nicola Strenzke, Angie Taylor.

Guys' Ensemble is Front Row: Dylan Dorrell, Curt Windmeyer, Stephen Blevins; Second Row: Tiago Silva, Matt Paulson, Brian Simpson; Third Row: Jason Wright, Mark Allen, Wes Keller.

This year's musicians were by far above average in talent and ability. These qualities were showcased by the fact that Highland took eight performances consisting of forty-two people to state this year. This hasn't been done at Highland since 1987.

Cory Sutherland with his saxophone, Thad Reist with his baritone, and Shayne Meyer, Mark Mueller, and Maria Jeffers with their vocal solos all received I's at the state level. The Swing Choir, Swing Choir Girls' Ensemble, and the Choir Girls' Ensemble all received II's. Their destination was state contest, and they conquered it like musical masters.

Soloists from front row: Nicola Strenzke, MaLynda Brock, Maria Jeffers, Marla Foust, Katie Booth; Second Row: Aurelia Nuzum, Jana Booth, JoEllen Whetstine; Third Row: Danny Libel, Shayne Meyer, Mark Mueller, Dylan Dorrell.

Pages designed by Mark Mueller.
Swing Choir
Swinging down the road

Craig Windmeyer courts Jana Booth during the country session of the swing choir tour. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Shayne Meyer and Katie Booth lead the swing choir into a tune. Photo by Leah Twombly.

These pages designed by Thad Reist.

Members of swing choir are Front Row: Tabitha Reist, Maria Jeffers, Amy Batchelder, JoEllen Whetstine, Jana Booth, Sheri Gormley, Traci McCauley, Juliann Lackey, and Katie Booth; Second Row: Nathan Priest, Brian Edie, Craig Windmeyer, Mark Mueller, Danny Libel, Steven Lackey, Shayne Meyer. Not pictured: Jay Gormley. Photo by Bray's.
Swing choir members impress the crowd with impromptu choreography. Photo by Merideth Harness.

JoEllen Whetstine and Danny Libel sing "Breaking up is hard to do." Photo by Leah Twombly.

The swing choir sings "Grandpa" on the swing choir tour. Photo by Leah Twombly.

Swing choir started off a successful year with the additions of Danny Libel, Maria Jeffers, Jay Gormey, Tabitha Reist, and Nathan Priest.

At the DVL music competition, the swing choir ensemble received a "I" rating, along with the swing choir boys' and swing choir girls' ensembles.

At the regional music competition, the swing choir received a "I" rating. The swing choir boys' ensemble received a "II" rating. The swing choir girls' ensemble got a "I" rating.

At the state music competition the swing choir and the swing choir girls' ensemble both received disappointing "II" ratings.

The swing choir sponsored a hog roast to raise money for their annual tour. Schools visited on the tour were Midway, Valley Falls, Oskaloosa, and Highland. By Thad Reist
Getting a tune-up

Band members are Front Row: Joe Finnegan, Kelly Merkel, Kari Diveley, Angie Trusty, Jaime Collins, Amanda Twombly; Second Row: Tabitha Reist, Cory Sutherland, Barbara Purvis, Christie Green, Kim Ruhnke, Angie Taylor; Third Row: Allana Finnegan, Julie Pottorf, Cheyenne Dorrell, Jennifer Yates, Stephanie Blevins, Adam Tyler, Nathan Priest, Rachel Jeschke; Fourth Row: Levi Lucas, Thatcher Reist, Thad Reist, Dylan Dorrell, Erin Jeschke, Hillary Harness, Emily Jeschke, Courtney Harness, Rilie Kafer. Photo by Bray's.

The band went through a few changes this year with the installation of a new band director, Joe Finnegan, and the addition of the new seventh graders. The pep band entertained at various football and basketball games, opening games with the “Star Spangled Banner,” and pep ping up the players and the crowd with numerous other tunes. The concert band performed alongside the choir in a Christmas concert, and a spring concert. Thad Reist, baritone horn, and Cory Sutherland, tenor saxophone, received T's at state contest.

The art class attended HCC Art Day April 29. Butch Houck and Jerry Rathman received honorable mention for their ink drawings. Nicola Strenzke received a certificate for artistic achievement in textiles. The Art History Jeopardy team consisting of Teresa Lambert, Merideth Harness, Jennifer Allison, and Maria Jeffers took second place in Art History Jeopardy. By Cory Sutherland.

Soloists are Dylan Dorrell, Thad Reist, and Cory Sutherland. Photo by Bray's.
Teresa Lambert busily builds a castle out of clay during art class. Photo by Brian Edie.

Nicola Strenzke flattens clay for her art project. Photo by Brian Edie.

Jason Davis touches up his paper castle. Photo by Brian Edie.

These pages designed by Cory Sutherland.
When any team begins a season, it is Destination Unknown. The football team practiced hard every day and possessed a winning attitude. Even with this enthusiasm, their final season record didn't show the success these fine young men were capable of accomplishing. The volleyball team had a very impressive season. They ended their season with the best record in HHS history and the title of Class 1A State Champions.

The girls' basketball team had a very good season, but the boys' didn't fair so well. The girls' team received third place in the Class 1A State Basketball Tournament.

The track team had a large increase in members. With new Head Coach Gary Keehn, the track members learned a lot and accomplished many of their goals. By Traci McCauley.

The Bluestreaks discuss their plan of attack before they knock off Oskaloosa, 18-6. Photo by Robert Powell.
The volleyball team gleams with excitement after their victory, which awarded them the 1A State Volleyball Championship. Photo by Steven Lackey.

The girls' basketball team accepts their third place trophy at the Class 1A State Basketball Tournament. The Lady Bluestreaks defeated the Coldwater Eagles to win third place. Photo by Steven Lackey.

These pages designed by Traci McCauley and Scott Jeschke.
The Lady Streaks volleyball team began its season looking into the future. With ten returning Varsity players and an outstanding newcomer, the ladies were filled with confidence. The team maintained a 31-1 record prior to post-season matches, and captured the Delaware Valley League Title. The Streaks then massacred opponents in Regional and Sub-state play as they geared up for the State Tournament.

On Oct. 29, the team traveled to Fort Hays State University, the site of the 1992 IA State Volleyball Tournament. Taking the tournament by storm, the Streaks finished with a record of 40-1 and a State Championship trophy. This marked only the third time in Bluestreak history a state title had been earned in any sport.

Going to the state tournament gave the players memories they will never forget. The closeness they achieved was evident in their play and support of each other. Encouragement flowed constantly on the court as well as from the bench.

Amy Batchelder, Cindy Cluck, and Sheri Gormley received state tournament honors. These three plus Juliann Lackey received All-County awards. Jennifer Allison, the newcomer, received honorable mention in this category.

The Junior Varsity Team also had an outstanding season, although their victories were somewhat over run by the Varsity. They finished with a record of 12-5. By Jana Booth.

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Cindy Cluck tearfully hugs several teammates as the feeling of victory begins to set in. Photo by Charlie Riedel / Hays Daily News.
Cindy Cluck goes up for the block while Sheri Gonnley assists her, during the championship game against Centralia. Photo by Charlie Riedel / Hays Daily News.

Amy Batchelder gets reassured that they really captured the trophy from Coach Rasmussen. Photo by Charlie Riedel / Hays Daily News.

Amy Batchelder carefully helps as Juliann Lackey jumps up to pound the ball back to the Centralia Panthers. Photo by Charlie Riedel / Hays Daily News.

The Bluestreak State Championship Volleyball team finished its season with the impressive record of 40-1. The only loss was to Centralia in pre-tournament play.

These pages designed by Jana Booth and Teresa Lambert.
Although scores were low, accomplishments were high.

The 1992 football team is Front Row: Stephen Blevins, Brian Simpson, Jay Gormley, Wes Keller, Nathan Priest, Billy Corlett, Jason Davis, Manager Dylan Dorrell; Second Row: Steven Lackey, Scott Jeschke, Brian Edie, Craig Windmeyer, Brad Haynes, Thad Reist, Benjamin Kent, Shayne Meyer, Reagan Roeder; Third Row: Head Coach Ron Shelton, Aaron Gibson, Curtis Windmeyer, Jan Hamilton, Danny Libel, Brent Jeschke, Nate Moore, Paul Twombly, Griff Tracy, Mark Mueller, Nathan Idol, and Brett Kelly.

Nathan Idol breaks free and leaves the Trojans in his dust as he gains the needed yardage. The Troy Trojans came out on top with a score of 26-16. The Trojans were the District Champions and advanced to the play-off's against Onaga. Photo by Leah Twombly.
This year's football team ended the season with a record of 4-5. Although the record doesn't reflect great success, the awards received by the team members were impressive.

Selected to the Delaware Valley League Offensive First Team were Senior Mark Mueller, running back; Senior Brent Jeschke, center; and Senior Danny Libel, guard.

Libel said, "I owe it all to Coach Andrews, who believed in me enough to start me my sophomore year. This gave me more experience than the other guys, and combined with hard work, gave me an edge."

First team for the Delaware Valley League Defense were Mueller, linebacker; Jeschke, lineman; and Junior Paul Twombly, end.

Brett Kelley, senior, was selected to the Delaware Valley League Second Team for his defensive line accomplishments. Craig Windmeyer, junior, received an Honorable Mention as defensive back.

Mueller tallied up outstanding defensive as well as offensive statistics. On defense he led the team with 77 solo tackles and 54 assists. His senior leadership and his incredible statistics earned him a Class 2A All-State Honorable Mention as linebacker. Mueller also rushed 1220 offensive yards in 196 carries.

"I was disappointed that our record didn't show our full potential, and I feel that a lot of games were closer than the score showed. Small mistakes really hurt us," said Kelley. By Amy Batchelder.
**Girls' B-Ball**

Destination-Hayes for third place

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### 1992-1993 GIRLS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

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Cindy Cluck skies over her opponent to hit a two-pointer at the state tournament. Photo by Steven Lackey.

Juliann Lackey knocks down one of her many baskets in the final game of the season against Coldwater. Highland, as the home team, had already taken a three-point lead over Coldwater, as shown on the scoreboard. Photo by Steven Lackey.

The girls' team blocks out for Traci McCauley's shot, while Cindy Cluck plays safety at the state tournament. Photo by Steven Lackey.

The 1992-1993 girls basketball team left Highland one fateful afternoon with their Destination Unknown and returned later that weekend with the Kansas state third place medals around their necks. For the first time in Highland High School history a girls' basketball team advanced in the state tournament beyond the first match. The girls' team defeated Rexford-Golden Plains, but were beaten by Sylvan Grove, which put them in the consolation game against Coldwater. The Streaks defeated Coldwater by almost twenty points to claim third place.

The team will be losing four senior starters, Julie Lackey, Sheri Gormley, Cindy Cluck, and Marti Allen, all of whom finished the season with many good stats.

Lackey and Cluck were the high scorers for the season, with a total of 435 and 238 points, respectively. Gormley led the field of steals and assists with 96 steals and 140 assists. Allen shot fifty percent on 3-point shots and shot seventy-five percent for free throws.

Many of the starters received honors for their play. Cluck, Lackey, and Gormley were chosen All-County first team, and JoEllen Whetstine was All-County second team. Cluck and Lackey were All-League and Gormley was chosen Honorable Mention All-League. Lackey rounded off the season by being chosen third team All-State, and Cluck was chosen Honorable Mention All-State. Cluck also proved her academic, as well as athletic abilities by being chosen Academic All-State. By Leah Twombly.

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Boys’ B-Ball
Shooting for victory

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1992-1993 BOYS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD RECORD 1-19

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Craig Jeschke rumbles home a free throw against McLouth. Photo by Leah Twombly.

Mark Mueller uncorks a trey in the game against Horton. Photo by Jana Booth.

If the object of basketball was to see who could put out the most effort, then the boys’ basketball team would be state champs. The Streaks just couldn’t put the ball in the hole. It’s hard to go out every day and practice when there is not going to be anything to show for it. But, every day everybody would show up, and give it his all. If someone were to watch practice, he would never guess what the final season record was. Throughout the first few games, it just seemed as if it were just a bad start. But, before anyone could say “win,” that bad start had reached to the final game, where Elwood hit a last-second shot to send the ball game into an unsuccessful overtime. By Scott Jeschke.
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The 1992-1993 track team members are Front Row: Katie Booth, Allana Finnegan, Courtney Harness, Tabitha Reist, Rebecca Lackey, Angie Taylor, Nicola Strenzke; Second Row: Traci McCaulay (manager), Christi Collins (manager), Jennifer Collins, Aurelia Nuzum, Tonya Hunsaker, Juliann Lackey, Jason Davis, Brian Edie, Steven Lackey; Third Row: Gary Keehn (head coach), Scott Jeschke, Merideth Harness, Jana Booth, Craig Jeschke, Jay Gormley, Dylan Dorrell, Billy Corlett; Fourth Row: Benjamin Kent, Mark Allen; Not Shown: Brian Simpson, Elmer Schmitz (assistant coach), Angie Eberly (assistant coach). Photo by Donna Parish.

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Jennifer Collins totes the baton towards the finish line in the 4 x 400m relay to help win a first place medal during the Doniphan County Track Meet. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Juliann Lackey speeds around the runway leaving the others behind. Lackey won two third place State medals for sprints. Photo by Merideth Harness.

After Steven Lackey realized that only one boy and a piece of twine was all that was keeping him from victory, he went on to win the 110m high hurdles at Midway. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Arctic temperatures to tornadoes challenged the dedication of the track team. Gary Keehn, track coach, earned every penny of his bus driving pay after driving through a severe thunderstorm on the way back from the Centralia Meet and after having the windshield fall out on the way to the State Meet.

The goal of Keehn was to get as many athletes as possible to State. Not only did the team send four athletes to State, but three placed. The girls' team tied for ninth place out of 46 teams at State.

Juliann Lackey, who had been to State all four years, placed third in two events: the 200m Dash and the 100m Dash. Needless to say, this was quite an accomplishment.

Katie Booth, who went to State for the second year in a row, placed fifth at State in the triple jump, which is excellent for a sophomore.

Jay Gormley, freshman, made it to State in the triple jump, along with Tonya Hunsaker, senior, who placed fifth in the javelin. By Scott Jeschke.

These pages designed by Scott Jeschke.
Special Events

BLUESTREAK ROUTE

Queen of Court’s Attendants Cindy Cluck, Sheri Gormley, Queen Jennifer Allison and attendant Amy Batchelder enjoy the game. Photo by Traci McCauley.

Highland’s younger generation of Bluestreaks await the community pep rally at the Homecoming parade. Photo by Traci McCauley.

Merideth Harness “packs a good one” of cow manure to launch at the freshman greenhands holding the target at the FFA Sweetheart events. Photo by Holly Lucas.

Special Events, with their “Destination Unknown,” have been successful. The students that hosted the events took pride and did the best they could. The many events include Homecoming, Barnwarming, Queen and King of Courts, Christmas Royalty, Prom, Awards Night and Graduation. The events were hosted by STUCO, FFA, the freshman class, and the junior class. Without the help of faculty and parents many of these events would not even have been possible. By Michelle Mendenhall.
The seniors get down and get funky at the Junior / Senior prom “Stairway to Heaven.” Photo by Bray's.
On Oct. 2, Mark Mueller and Jana Booth were crowned 1992 Homecoming king and queen during half time of the football game against the Oskaloosa Bears. The Streaks defeated the Bears 18 to 6.

The royalty candidates were Mark Mueller, Jana Booth, Shayne Meyer, Sheri Gormley, Danny Libel, and Cindy Cluck.

Spirit Week, a Homecoming tradition, had many participants among students and faculty. The events included pajama day, toga day, college T-shirt and hat day, class choice day and the traditional blue and white day. The seniors won on class choice day with the original idea of old band uniforms.

A parade was held on Friday afternoon. The seniors took the prize in the float competition with the theme "Bears are a Royal Flush." The candidates rode in a white limousine. The cheerleaders had a community pep rally and performed a routine.

The Homecoming dance was held on Oct. 3. It was DJ'd by hit radio station KY102. By Merideth Q Harness.
Homecoming Attendants Sheri Gormely and Shayne Meyer. Photo by Bray’s Photography.

Sheri Gormley, Jana Booth, and Cindy Cluck enjoy the game after the half time excitement. Photo by Robert Powell.

Danny Libel escorts Jana Booth onto the football field for the half time crowning ceremonies. Photo by Robert Powell.

Mark Mueller, Sheri Gormley, Jana Booth, Cindy Cluck, Shayne Meyer, and Danny Libel enjoy a cruise through town in a locally owned limousine during the Homecoming parade. Photo by Traci McCauley.

Homecoming Attendants Cindy Cluck and Danny Libel. Photo by Bray’s Photography.
The 1992-93 Barnwarming activities took place on Nov. 5 in the Vo-Ag building. The candidates were Merideth Harness, Mary Weis, Kim Streib, all juniors, Aurelia Nuzum, sophomore, and Rachael Dodds, freshman.

The evening of fun began early for the candidates. They began with an information test about the FFA organization, followed by an interview with the judges. The judges were Conrad Clary, Jason Taylor, and Randy Blevins.

The actual Barnwarming events started with the chapter officers reciting opening ceremonies followed by the meal. The meal consisted of barbecued or plain pork, baked beans, baked potato, hot rolls, and a variety of salads and desserts.

Following the delicious meal, everyone was seated and got ready to hear the candidates' speeches based on, "Why agriculture is important to me." The chores began immediately after the speeches. This year's chores included an egg toss, an obstacle course, throwing cow patties through a tire, and a bale toss.

While the judges discussed who was going to be the next FFA Sweetheart, Roger Hopkins auctioned off every FFA member plus the advisor in the annual slave sale. The slave sale brought in $1400 to the FFA.

The evening ended with the announcement of Harness being the new FFA Sweetheart. Weis won runner-up. By Traci McCauley.
Merideth Harness packs manure together for the buffalo-chip throw. Photo by Holly Lucas.

Roger Hopkins begs people for an opening bid on Mark Allen during the annual slave sale. Photo by Traci McCauley.

Kim Streib tries to get as much corn into the small bottle as she possibly can. This event was part of an obstacle course which each candidate had to complete. Photo by Holly Lucas.

Merideth Harness cringes as the egg falls perfectly into her attached bowl. The egg toss was one of the chores for the Barnwarming candidates. Photo by Holly Lucas.

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Christmas Royalty

King Curtis Windmeyer & Queen Marti Allen seize the throne

Attendants Leah Twombly and Craig Windmeyer.
Photo by Bray's.

Queen Marti Allen and King Curtis Windmeyer.
Photo by Bray's.
On Dec. 17, the cheerleaders attempted to hold the greatest Christmas Royalty dance in HHS history, although their Destination was Unknown, everything was a success.

King Curtis Windmeyer said, "Christmas Royalty was fine except I was grounded that day and was unable to drive my big red truck to the dance." Queen Marti Allen stated, "The dance was fun because I didn't have a date, so I could do what I wanted."

Many students made positive comments about the dance. The cheerleaders chose Matt's Mobile Music as the disc jockey for the evening to fulfill the students' musical fantasies. By Brian Edie.
On Feb. 12, Jennifer Allison and Aaron Gibson were crowned the 1992-93 Queen and King of Courts. Other candidates were Amy Batchelder and Danny Libel, Cindy Cluck and Craig Jeschke, and Sheri Gormley and Shayne Meyer.

Allison wore a plain red dress with a looped collar, Batchelder also wore a red dress with a ruffled collar. Cluck wore was a plaid dress with buttons from the collar down, and Gormley wore a long, red, split-skirted dress.

This year's crowning was unusual from all of the other years. Allison found that crowning herself was the quickest way to get things done, and Gibson didn't think it was necessary to do the traditional kiss.

The Court Royalty Dance was held after the loss to Savannah the evening of the twelfth. By Teresa Lambert.
Court attendants, Danny Libel and Amy Batchelder await patiently while Flower boy Seth Twombly, son of Scott and Leigh Ann Twombly, and Crown bearer Brooklyn Blevins, daughter of Kurt and Joan Blevins give the flowers and the crown to the winners. Photo by Traci McCauley.

Court Royalty Attendants Amy Batchelder and Danny Libel.

Court Royalty photos by Bray's.
Earlier this year, when it came time for the Juniors to plan one of the biggest events that occur in high school, their Destination was truly Unknown. Fortunately, the prom was a major success. "I thought the decorations were wonderful, the best I've ever seen. Prom was an experience I'll never forget," said Marti Allen, senior.

The Prom was held on April 27 at the high school. The juniors chose Night Magic as the DJ for the evening. A number of freshmen and sophomores volunteered to serve food. Jay Gormley, who was a server for the night, commented, "It was hard work; people should get paid for this kind of thing."

Some of the students who attended the Prom weren't exactly satisfied with the evening. Scott Jeschke, junior, stated, "I didn't much like it. I guess there is always next year." Thad Reist, junior, said, "I don't know, I guess it is just one of those things you got to get over with." On the other hand, many people enjoyed the event. Donna Parish, teacher, commented, "I thought it was the best Prom I've ever attended. The decorations were wonderful, and I was really impressed with filet mignon for dinner." By Brian Edie.
The Seniors, enjoying the fog machine and light show, get down to the bass line of "Baby Got Back." Photo by Bray's.

Danny Libel tries to obey the best he can as Jennifer Allison, Holly Lucas, JoEllen Whetstine, and Merideth Harness tell him how they want their picture taken. Photo by Bray's.

Paul Twombly, junior, kicks up his heels to the terrific tunes of Night Magic, the DJ for the evening. Photo by Bray's.

The head-bangers of the night awaken as the music of Nirvana blares through the speakers. Photo by Bray's.
The awards night of 1993 was tearful for the seniors, amusing for most, and, keeping with the tradition of the seniors, record-setting because of the co-valedictorian awards. A film showing the highlights of the seniors' years together was shown at the end of the evening, bringing tears to most of the seniors' eyes. Mark Mueller, senior class president, brought laughter to the evening with constant references to Brett Kelley, during the story of the history of the senior class, seen through Mueller's eyes. Amy Batchelder and Cindy Cluck made history by being the first students in HHS history to tie for the valedictorian spot, thereby creating co-valedictorians for this year. Jana Booth was Salutatorian.

The evening officially began with teachers from various departments handing out awards for classes and extra-curricular activities.

Joyce Rush then awarded Juliann Lackey the KNZA Senior Essay Award. Lackey had written an essay that had been read on KNZA radio, and Lackey's essay was later determined by judges to be award worthy. Ted Hutchcraft then awarded Batchelder, Booth, and Cluck with the Outstanding Math Student award, and Danny Libel received a Physics award. Mueller and Shayne Meyer received awards for Best Vocalist. Mueller and JoEllen Whetstine were then awarded Best Actor and Actress for their roles in the fall musical *Oklahoma!*. Curtis Windmeyer also received an award for leadership in the musical.

All-School Awards were the next group of awards to be presented. Lackey and Meyer were chosen the Armed Services Scholar Athletes. Mary Lou Colley then presented Sheri Gormley and Cory Sutherland with the Citizenship awards. Cluck was given the Marine Corp Scholastic award, and Lackey received the Excellence and Distinguished Athlete award. The I Dare You awards were given to Leah Twombly and Steven Lackey. The All-Around Student honor was awarded to Batchelder.

Many of the seniors have received scholarships to different colleges in the area, and Gerre Walsh, counselor, told the audience of the scholarships that have been received by the seniors, and their plans for next year. Although many of the seniors knew what their plans were for the future, for many of the seniors, this was just another case of having Destination Unknown.

Laura Schmitz then handed out the Presidential Academic Fitness awards to Batchelder, Cluck, Booth, Juliann Lackey, Gormley, Libel, and Marti Allen. Allen also received the Presidential Extra-Ordinary Effort Award from Schmitz. Renaissance awards and Academic letters were then handed out by Walsh. Brent Jeschke was then awarded his Vocational Honor Student pin, and the senior honor cords were handed out. Allen, Batchelder, Gormley, Booth, Cluck, Lackey, and Libel all received honor cords. By Leah Twombly.
Sheri Gormley receives her senior honor cord from Cheryl Rasmussen. To receive an honor cord a student must maintain a B+ average in a minimum of level C (college prep) classes. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Ted Hutchcraft, math and physics teacher, gives Danny Libel the American Federation of Physics teachers Outstanding Physics Student award. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Ginger Scott, secretary, hands Thad Reist the perfect attendance award. Cindy Cluck also received the same attendance award. Photo by Merideth Harness.

JoEllen Whetstine smiles proudly as she receives the Best Actress award from musical director, Cheryl Rasmussen. Whetstine had one of the main roles in the fall production of Oklahoma!. Photo by Leah Twombly.

Shayne Meyer and Juliann Lackey patiently wait to receive the Armed Services Scholar Athlete award from Gary Keehn. Photo by Merideth Harness.

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COMMENCEMENT

HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL
Sunday, May 23, 1993
2:00 p.m.

Fanfare & Processional....................... Ms. Maria Jeffers
Pomp and Circumstance – ELGAR

Valedictory Address....................... Ms. Amy Batchelder

Stronger with Time.................. HHS Swing Choir

Salutatory Address....................... Ms. Jana Booth

Valedictory Address..................... Ms. Cindy Cluck

Up Where We Belong.................. 1993 HHS Graduates

"Environments of Our Lives"......... Dr. Rebecca Bauer Peterson
HHS ALUMNUS, 1964

Presentation of the Class of 1993 ...... Ms. Cheryl Rasmussen
PRINCIPAL

Presentation of Diplomas ............... Mr. Jan Collins, Supt.
Mr. Bill Batchelder, BOARD OF EDUCATION

Recessional................................. Ms. Maria Jeffers
Pomp and Circumstance – ELGAR

MUSICAL DIRECTOR: Ms. Cheryl Rasmussen

USHERS: Ms. JoEllen Whetstine AND Mr. Brian Edie

Curtis Windmeyer receives congratulations from James Keller, Class of 1991. Photo by Bray's.

These pages designed by Holly Lucas and Merideth Harness.

Brett Kelley and Marla Foust contemplate their future as they advance towards the stage. Photo by Bray's.
Graduation

The end of the beginning

Jana Booth, Salutatorian, gives her tearful wishes to the Class of 1993. Photo by Bray's.

Nathan Idol and Amy Batchelder walk with pride to receive their diplomas. Photo by Bray's.

Dr. Rebecca Bauer Peterson, class of 1964, stressed the importance of differing environments on the lives of human beings. Amy Batchelder and Cindy Cluck, Co-Valedictorians, moved the audience to tears, and Jana Booth, Salutatorian, offered her class words of wisdom from Dr. Seuss.

After receiving their diplomas, the class of 1993 turned their tassels and bounded out the door; their future “Destination Unknown.” By Holly Lucas.
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The end of another school year has finally arrived. For the graduating seniors of Highland High School, life is just beginning. They all have destinations; it's just that many have Destinations Unknown. The yearbook staff tried to give the reader this image throughout The Bluestreak 1993.

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Folks everywhere watched TV's "Northern Exposure." The characters from the wacky Alaskan town of Cicely have also made plaid shirts, baggy jeans and boots fashionable.

Reforms and rising prices buffeted Russia's economy as the country struggled with newfound capitalism. President Boris Yeltsin was hootly criticized by distressed citizens.

Johnny Carson retired after thirty years as host of the "Tonight" show. His legendary status in late-night entertainment left an opening sought after by Jay Leno, David Letterman and Arsenio Hall.

Actor/director Woody Allen faced charges of child abuse in a bitter custody battle with partner Mia Farrow. Allen's relationship with Mia's adopted 21-year-old daughter only added fuel to the fire.

Canada's Michael Wilson, USA's Carla Hills and Mexico's Jamie Puche shook hands after the signing of The North American Free Trade Agreement, ending trade barriers and forming a single market.

Serb artillery shelled the parliament building of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, as the Serbs battled Bosnian Muslims and Croatsians. Thousands were dead and millions left homeless in this bloody civil war.

Home Alone 2: Lost in New York starring Macaulay Culkin delighted families of movie goers everywhere. The secret of the sequel's success lies in its plot—it's the same as the original Home Alone.
1. The cola wars took on a new twist as marketers made everything perfectly clear. Coca-Cola and Pepsi jumped on the trend bandwagon for clear liquid products, hoping thirsty buyers would think light is better.

2. Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan shot the ball past the defense as the Bulls defeated the Portland Trail Blazers in the finals and won the NBA Championship. This was the second year in a row the Bulls made it all the way to the top.

3. Replicas of Christopher Columbus's ships, La Pinta, La Santa Maria and La Nina set sail from Spain in a historical reenactment commemorating the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage to America.

4. Spike Lee directed the biopic Malcolm X with Oscar-winner Denzel Washington as the slain civil rights leader. The movie spawned $100 million in clothing and merchandising sales, making X a fashion as well as a political statement.

5. Plain-speaking Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, whose presidential candidacy attracted large numbers of voters, formed the grassroots group "United We Stand, America," to watchdog Clinton and the U.S. deficit.

6. Camp Snoopy, the indoor amusement park of the Mall of America, welcomed shoppers to the second largest mall in the world. Visitors to Minnesota can leave their kids at the 7-acre, all-weather park while they shop the 4.2 million square feet of shops.