1. Russian President Boris Yeltsin casts his vote in December 1993 for representatives to a new Russian parliament and a new constitution.

2. The Toronto Blue Jays win their second consecutive World Series Championship in a sixth-game, 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

3. Bluegrass singer Vince Gill, who croons "When I Call Your Name," wins 8 1993 Country Music Award nominations for his popular country style.

4. Viewers applaud as the cast of "Seinfeld," the favorite show of millions, wins a 1993 Emmy Award for outstanding comedy series.

5. Top-ranked women's tennis player Monica Seles recovers from a stab wound inflicted by a spectator at a match in Hamburg, Germany, in April 1993.

7. Steven Spielberg's black and white holocaust epic, Schindler's List, receives 12 Academy Award nominations, including best picture and best director.

8. Shaquille O'Neal becomes a popular NBA celebrity, complete with a book, TV appearances, product endorsements, and a rap album.

9. James S. Brady, wounded and disabled by a gunshot in 1981, gives thumbs-up after the signing of the Brady Bill, which imposes a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

10. Eight scientists emerge from Biosphere 2 after two years in this sealed, self-contained experimental environment.
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The yearbook staff has utilized all the right moves to bring forth great memories of the 1993-94 school year to the owner of this book.

-Corwin James Sutherland-
The freshmen floundered through the first few weeks of school, trying to stay out of the way of the seniors and learn the right moves for high school. The moves of the sophomores were more confident as they returned to the hallowed halls of HHS, but they had to adjust to the new block scheduling. The juniors moved into the concession stand and prom planning, knowing that only a few more right moves would bring them to the end the game—their senior year. By Holly Lucas.

The sophomore cheerleaders mentally search for the right word to express their thoughts during an infamous Parish essay test in world history. Photo by Donna Parish.

Jarrod Cluck, junior, shows unusual coordination as he gathers a sample from the river to use for testing and manages to keep his cowboy boots dry at the same time. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Mark Allen, sophomore, concentrates on flushing his squirrel skin of any excess meat in one of this year's new classes, wildlife management. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.
Bridget Blevins
Chris Blevins
Mandy Brock
Jeff Butrick
Brook Gibson

Bobby Hopkins
Rachael Jeschke
Kristi Kelley
Brad McCauley
Crystal Mellenbruch

Nick Parker
Amy Rathmann
William Simmons
Shane Smith
Jason Tilton

Shawn Tilton
Angela Trusty
Clint Windmeyer
Wacky, played by Jeff Butrick and Chris Blevins, entertains the crowd during the production of "Annie." Blevins and Butrick designed their set and blocked their moves. Photo by Thad Reist.

"Being a freshman seems to allow me freedom. I don't have as much pressure on my shoulders as seniors do in many things. As a freshman, I get to make a lot of my own decisions. The teachers seem to be nice to me until they get to know me and find out all the little tricks I pull. I like that we can leave school for open lunch."

-Chris Blevins

"I like the freedom one has in high school. I am not as tied down as in junior high. I can have options about what I want to do and what classes I want to take. There is time to mess around, and there is also time for more trips."

-Bobby Hopkins

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Secretary: Bridget Blevins
Treasurer: Rachael Jeschke
STUCO: Jeff Butrick
Bridget Blevins

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Nathan Priest
Jerry Rathmann
Tabitha Reist
Kim Ruhnke

Brian Simpson
Amanda Twombly
Not Pictured Brandon Roberts

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Jay Gormley and Wes Keller grind metal for further use in wildlife management. Photo by Traci McCauley.

Stephen Blevins stuffs his squirrel during the taxidermy part of wildlife management. Photo by Traci McCauley.

"I thought the most educational part of my sophomore year was learning more about the soybean futures."

- Stephen Blevins

"I thought the best part of my sophomore year was being a cheerleader."

- Courtney Harness

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Aurelia Nuzum
Matt Paulson

Andreas Schroder
Sarah Simmons
Angie Taylor
Brian Vaught

Jaime Veach
Brian Vaught searches aimlessly for the answers to his American history questions. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

"My junior year was rather chaotic because I had too many responsibilities with prom and classes."
- MaLynda Brock

"The best part of my junior year was starting on the varsity basketball team."
- Matt Paulson

Angie Taylor nervously awaits the cheerleaders' performance at the bonfire the night before the Homecoming football game. Photo by Donna Parish.

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Seniors...
Take a walk down Memory© Lane

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Picture identifications on page 77.

It took a long time to reach the end of the game, to achieve checkmate, to graduate as seniors. These pictures are memories from the tough game called “growing up.” This Game of Life® left this class with some scars, some tears, and some laughter. It also made the seniors tougher and wiser as they faced their upcoming futures. Smooth moves, wrong moves, and confused moves got the seniors through high school. The right moves will carry them to their destinies. By Holly Lucas.
Crystal Gayle Blanton

Brian Scott Edie

Christina Michelle Collins

Shandala René Feeback
has all the right moves,

Merideth Queen Harness

Scott Ryan Jeschke

Bradley Scott Haynes

Steven Joseph Lackey

Senior pages designed by Merideth Q. Harness.
many great memories,

Holly Amber Lucas

Rhonda Sue Moler

Traci Lynn McCauley

Kimberly Dawn Streib

Thad Jeremy Reist
Jeffery Scott Veach

JoEllen Whetstine

and good times ahead.

President: Scott Jeschke
Vice-President: Thad Reist
Secretary: Christi Collins
Treasurer: Cory Sutherland
Stuco: JoEllen Whetstine
Steven Lackey

NOT PICTURED
Benjamin Aaron Kent

NOT PICTURED
Robert Wayne Powell

Mary Lynn Weis

Craig Scott Windmeyer
Crystal Blanton - BB 9-10; VB 9-10; Track 9; Choir 9-11; Girls' Ensemble one at DVL & Regionals 11; Band 9-10; Musical 9-11.

Christi Collins - Presidential Extra-Ordinary Effort, Drama Leadership, Honor Cord, Class Secretary 9-12; Journalism 12; KSPA 2nd in Cutlins; VB Manager 9-12; Track Manager 11; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir Tech. Assistant 10-12; Musical 9-12; Stage Manager 10-12; NHS 12; Queen of Courts Attendant 12; FB Cheerleader 11-12; Co-Captain 11; Captain 12; BB Cheerleader 9-11; Co-Captain 11; SOS 12.

Brian Edie - Outstanding Male Vocalist, Best Actor, Stuco Rep.10 & 11; Class VP 12; Journalism 11 & 12; Yearbook Co-Editor 12; FB 9-12; Track 9 & 11; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 10-12; Swing Choir Boys' Ensemble one at State 10; Musical 9-12; Blooming Star Award 9; Homecoming Attendant; All-school play 9-10, & 12; Scene Stealer Award 9.

Shandala Feback - Drill Team 9; FFA 12; Choir 9-10,12; Musical 12; Choir Ensemble one at DVL 12; BB Cheerleader 11.

Merideth Harness - Valedictorian, Math/Science Award, Honor Cord, Presidential Academic Fitness, Class Treasurer 9; Journalism 10-12; Quill & Scroll 10-12; KSPA 2nd in Newspaper Layout, 3rd in Editing 10, 1st in Editing 11 & 12, 2nd in Editing at State 11 & 12; Newspaper Editor 11 & 12; VB 9; Track 11; FFA Sweetheart 11; FFA State Choir 11; FFA Historian 12; FHA Highest GPA 12; Nemaha-Brown Swine Judging-3rd (individual) 11; NHS 10-12; Secretary 12; Christmas Royalty Attendant 10; Queen of Courts Attendant 12; FB Cheerleader 11-12; BB & FB Co-Captain 12; BB Cheerleader 10-12; All-school play 10,12; American Fed. Women's Club-blue in Art 12; Stuco Rep. 10; Stuco Secretary/Treasurer/Quill 12; Stuco 9-12; captain 11-12; State 11-12; Kansas Honor Program 11; Kansas Regents Honor 11; Kansas Governor's Scholar 12.

Brad Haynes - FB 9-12; Honorable Mention Tight-end 12; BB 9-12; FHA 12; Homecoming & King of Courts Attendant 12.

Scott Jeschke - Vocational Honor Student, Class President 12; Journalism 11 & 12; BB 9-12; Track 11 & 12; FFA 9-12, Star Greenhand 9; Reporter 11-12; FFA State Degree 12; Chapter Star Farmer 12; Choir 9; Musical 9.

Steven Lackey - Best Supporting Actor, Honor Cord, Journalism 11; Quill & Scroll 11; Track 9-12; FB 9-12; Quiz Bowl 10-12; Stuco 12; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 11-12; Musical 9-12; NHS 10-12; President 12; All-school play 10 & 12; 1st in DVL-Art 11.

Benjamin Kent - FB 10; BB 9 & 10; Track 11.

Holly Lucas - Physics Award, Presidential Academic Fitness, Honor Cord, Journalism 11-12; Quill & Scroll 11 & 12; Yearbook Editor-in-Chief 12; KSPA 3rd in Feature Writing 11, 1st in News Writing, 2nd in Feature Writing, 3rd in Feature Writing at State 12; VB 10; Track 11; FFA 11-12; FFA State Choir 11; FFA Parliamentarian 12; Stuco 9 & 12; Vice-President 12; Stuco Rep. 9; Quiz Bowl 9-11; Choir 9-12; Musical 9-12; NHS 9-12; Homecoming & Queen of Courts Attendant 12; BB Cheerleader 9-10; All-school play 10; SOS 9-12; Halloween Queen Candidate 12; Kansas Honor Scholar 12.

Traci McCauley - Salutatorian, Math/Science Award, Armed Services Scholar Athlete, Honor Cord, Journalism 11-12; Business Manager 12; Quill & Scroll 11 & 12; KSPA Contest-2nd in News Writing 12; VB 9-12; VB 9-12; All League 12; VB Tournament Team 12; BB & VB Captain 12; FFA 9-12; FFA State Choir 11; FHA Dekalb Award 12; President 12; Member 12; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Musical 9-12; NHS 10-12; Homecoming Attendant 12; SOS 9-12; Kansas Honor Program12; Scholastic Athlete 9-12.

Kristi Rathmann - (transferred from Troy, Hiawatha) - BB 9-10; Track Manager 10-11; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 10; Choir 9-10 & 12; Choir Ensemble received one at DVL 12; Musical 12; Honorable Mention in Art 10; Pep Club 9 & 10; Kayettes 9 & 10.

Thad Reist - Honor Cord, Class VP 9; Journalism 11 & 12; Yearbook Co-Editor 12; KSPA 1st in Sports writing 11; 3rd in Editorial Cartoon 12; FB 9-12; Co-Captain 12; All-League 2nd Team Linebacker 12; All-County 1st Team Linebacker 12; BB 9-12; Choir 9; Band 9-12; Band-one at Regionals 9 & 10; Band-one at State 11; Musical 9; NHS 11-12; Vice-President 12; Christmas Royalty Attendant 10; King of Courts 12; Quiz Bowl 9-12; State Quiz Bowl 11,12.

Kim Streb - Most Improved Student, Drill Team 9; Journalism 12; KSPA 2nd in Advertising 12; Choir 9-12; Girls' Ensemble one at DVL & Regionals 11; Choir Ensemble one at DVL 12; Musical 9-12; Stage Manager 10-12; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 11.

Cory Sutherland - Honor Cord, Class Treasurer 11 & 12; Journalism 11 & 12; Yearbook Graphics Editor 12; KSPA-1st in Yearbook Sports Writing 11, 2nd in Yearbook Sports Writing 12; FB 9 & 12; BB 9 & 10; Choir 9; Band 9-12; Band-one at Regionals 10 & 12; Band-one at State 11; Musical 9; NHS 11 & 12; Treasurer 12; Quiz Bowl 9-12.

Magriet ten Kate - (exchange student from the Netherlands) - Girls' BB Manager 12; VB Manager 12; Choir 12; Choir Ensemble one at DVL 12; Musical 12.

Leash Twombly - Honor Cord, Journalism 11-12; Newspaper Editor 12; KSPA 1st in Cutline Writing 12; BB 10-12; Co-Captain 12; VB 9-12; Co-Captain 12; FFA 9-12; Greenhand Treasurer 9; Master Ritual 9 & 12; Treasurer 12; Stuco 11-12; President 12; Choir 9; Band 9-10; Musical 9; NHS 10-12; Reporter 12; Christmas Royalty Attendant 11; Queen of Courts 12.

Paul Twombly - Vocational Honor Student, Honor Cord, Class President 11; FB 9-12; All-League Defense 11 & 12; All-League Offense 12; News Press Gazette All Area Team 12; McDonald's-KQ2 TV All Area Team 12; Kansas All State Honorable Mention 12; All-County Team 12; BB 9 & 11-12; KNZA 1st Team All-Academic 12; FFA 10-12; Treasuerer 10 & 11; Vice-President 12; Swine Show-1st 11; State Farmer Degree 12; King of Courts Attendant 12.

Jeff Veach - FFA 9-12; Swine Production 9 & 10; Swine Show-1st place team 11; Diversified Livestock 11; State Farmer Degree 12.

Mary Wels - Most Improved Student, Drill Team 9; Journalism 12; FFA Sweetheart-1st runner-up 11; Choir 9-12; Girls’ Ensemble one at DVL & Regionals 11; Choir Ensemble one at DVL 12; Musical 9-12; Stage Manager 10-12.

JoEllen Whetstine - All Around Student, Marine Corps School/Athlete, Honor Cord, Class President 9 & 10; Vice-President 11; BB 9-12; 2nd Team All-League 12; KNZA All Academic Team 12; VB 9-12; 1st Team All-League 12; FFA 9-12; Greenhand Information Test-1st 9; Overall Greenhand Leadership School-1st 9; Parliamentary-1st 9; Chapter Sweetheart 10; Top Fruitseller 10; Vice-President 11; Speciality Animal Producer 11; Student Advisor 12; FFA State Choir 11; Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Musical 9-12; Best Actress 9-11; NHS 9-12; Homecoming Queen 12; Cheerleader 10 & 11; SOS 12; Stuco 12.

Craig Windmeyer - Vocational Honor Student, FB 9-12; All-League Honorable Mention 11; All-League 2nd Team 12; All State Honorable Mention 12; Topeka Gazette 12; BB 9-12; FFA 12; Choir 10-12; Swing Choir 10-12; Swing Choir Boys' Ensemble one at State 10; Choir Ensemble one at DVL 12; Musical 10-12; Homecoming King 12; All-school play 9.
Senior Sneak...
Provides Fun-Filled Lasting Memories for the Class of '94

On Saturday, May 14, at 6 a.m., 17 of the seniors started their venture to Branson, MO on the traditional Senior Sneak.

After seven hours of bus travel, the seniors reached Bentree Lodge on Indian Point Lake. After unpacking and changing, the seniors scooted over to Whitewater for an afternoon of clean, wet fun. The highlight of the afternoon was when Gerre Walsh, senior class sponsor, attempted to go down the giant water slide. "It was great when Ms. Walsh went down this long slide and skipped along like a rock at the bottom," recalled Cory Sutherland.

On the second day, the seniors went to Silver Dollar City. The seniors and their sponsors enjoyed the atmosphere of this unique place. That evening, the seniors held a cook-out outside of their cabins, went swimming, and later relaxed in front of America's favorite appliance and watched movies.

Other days were filled with go-carts, wave runners, bumper cars, old-fashioned pictures, and a dinner cruise on the Lake Queen featuring live entertainment. The seniors sang one of their favorite songs, "Bowlin' with Cory," to the enjoyment of the other passengers, and swing dancing prevailed in the mid-section of the boat. "We were the only young people on the boat, but we provided memorable entertainment for the other passengers," said Holly Lucas.

They also enjoyed water skiing, although it was a new experience for many. Sutherland shared his experience by saying, "I never heard everybody laugh so hard in my life as Mr. Collins did watching me try to ski. Steve had to jump in and untangle me!" After a busy day, a welcoming hot tub drained all of their pressures.

The seniors also viewed the Will Rogers Follies, where the skimpy costumes were a hit with the guys.

On Wednesday, May 18, the sunburned group returned to Highland. Memories were made by 17 friends of 13 years. By Jaime Veach and Maria Jeffers.
Cory Sutherland, beer in hand, leads this posse of renegades in a last call round on the house. Photo by Moe’s Old Time Photos.

Scott Jeschke, wanna-be bungee jumper, puts his best side forth. Photo by Traci McCauley.

JoEllen Whetstine receives a few pointers from the captain on cruising the Lake Queen. Photo by Gerre Walsh.

Paul Twombly and Jeff Veach give new meaning to the phrase, "Close Buds" as Cory Sutherland attempts to catch some rays. Photo by Gerre Walsh.

These pages designed by Maria Jeffers and Jaime Veach.
Holly Lucas and Christi Collins conduct a dissolved oxygen test to determine the amount of oxygen in the river water. Dissolved oxygen was one of many tests that various students conducted on river waters. Photo by Merideth Harness.

This year students were awarded for their right moves in the classroom with the opportunity to participate in the high school scheduling committee's latest brain child—the all amazing, wonderful Educational Extravaganzas. The freshmen and sophomores traveled to St. Louis, and the juniors and seniors traveled to Texas. The students returned through Shreveport, LA, where they were given the ultimate opportunity—a chance to sample crayfish at a Western Sizzlin'.

A seventeen hour ride on an overcrowded bus rounded out this stimulating educational opportunity. Historic sights were seen, sponsor-free nights were enjoyed, tempers flared, and a river was tested. All and all the Educational Extravaganzas were unique experiences—it is not often that a high school can take its entire student population on two field trips! By Holly Lucas.

These pages designed by Holly Lucas and Cory Sutherland
Cheryl Rasmussen, principal, and Jan Collins, superintendent, keep things running smoothly here at Highland High. Along with the school board, Collins and Rasmussen have created a great learning environment.

The support of our administration is shown many times throughout a school year. Rasmussen, is not only the principal, but she also directs choir and coaches volleyball. After all this she still finds time to urge students to keep up with their portfolios.

Collins can be seen substituting for teachers, attending all school functions and going along on student field trips.

The school board members can be seen at school functions, donating to classes and helping with many other committees such as the after prom committee. With these nine people leading the way Highland is still the head of the class. By Jaime Veach.

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Cheryl Rasmussen, principal, keeps her appointment book full of meetings, tournaments, and recitals. Photo by Bray's.

Cheryl Rasmussen, principal, helps organize the games played on the first day of school. Photo by Donna Parish.

Roger Gormley, Dick Tracy, Mike Blevins, Bill Batchelder, Sally Yates, Paul Tyler and Kathy Twombly, the school board, leads the school through another year. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.
Final exams make it tough to stay at the head of the class

Ginger Scott, secretary of the Highland Blue-streaks, takes many phone calls from the students' parents during the day.

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Mary Lou Colley-Librarian
Francis Collins-Cook
Rudy Collins-Bus Driver
Sharon Collins-Cook
Angie Eberly-Inter-Related
Dennis Hanlon-Maintenance
Ted Hutchcraft-Math

Linda Joseph-Art
Gary Keehn-Science
Toni Larson-Spanish
Angie Neibling-Teacher's Aide
Marla Olson-Teacher's Aide
Donna Parish-History/English/Journalism
Joyce Rush-English

Elmer Schmitz-Agriculture Education
Laura Schmitz-Home-Economics/Health
Ron Shelton-Football/Basketball Coach/PE Geography
Alan Terry-Woods
Dick Tracy-Maintenance
Sue Trant-Computer
Gerre Walsh-Counselor

Bob Anderson-Gifted Consultant
Doug Andrew-Girls' Basketball
Gary Blanton-Maintenance
Melinda Carpenter-Band
Sue Cluck-Cook
Joann Karn, bookkeeper, works to get the Federal Tax Returns done. Photo by Bray's.

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Reading, writing, and rivers testing lead students to the head of the class

Taxidermy was one of the many skills learned by Courtney Harness and Jay Gormley this year in wildlife management. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Ted Hutchcraft wields a video camera as he skillfully maneuvers the rocky terrain at Rush Park, one of the river testing sites. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Mary Weis closely scrutinizes a water sample for phosphate content on Wolf River. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Journalism members are Front Row (sitting): Maria Jeffers, Katie Booth, and Sherry Hamilton; Second Row (sitting): Merideth Harness and Holly Lucas; Third Row (sitting): Scott Jeschke and Matt Paulson; Fourth Row (kneeling): Thad Reist and Andreas Schroeder; Fifth Row (standing): Jaime Veach, Aurelia Nuzum, Traci McCauley, Christi Collins, Mary Weis, Leah Twombly, Kim Streib, Steven Lackey, Cory Sutherland, and Brian Edie. Photo by Bray's.
Kim Streib looks on as Robert Powell saves a choking "victim" in first aid class. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Rivers, wars, writers, pharaohs, and poems are a few of the interesting topics discussed in science, history, and English classes this year. Students were impressed with the variety of hands on experiments they got to perform in the Rivers Curriculum introduced by Gary Keehn, science teacher.

The Rivers Curriculum tested water quality of rivers and streams by performing a number of tests with the water. Students were excited to get to travel to the actual river sites to perform the tests.

The biology class was the only class that didn't get to participate in the river testing program. That didn't discourage Jennifer Collins who commented, "I like biology because we are always learning. I guess in a way we are all goblets under the influence of our father turkey."

New this year to the English and history scene were the integrated world history and literature classes. "The English I class was integrated with the freshman computer class. One of the things they did was write endings to different stories," said Joyce Rush, English teacher.

The journalism class participated in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest at Lawrence, KS. Nine students received awards in the contest. Those who placed were Leah Twombly, 1st cutline writing; Christi Collins, 2nd cutline writing; Merideth Harness, 1st editing; Thad Reist, 3rd editorial cartoon; Holly Lucas, 1st news writing and 2nd feature writing; Traci McCauley, 2nd news writing; Cory Sutherland, 2nd yearbook sports writing; and Kim Streib, 2nd advertising. By Katie Booth.

These pages designed by Katie Booth and Aurelia Nuzum.
Studying fractions, floriculture, and furniture building take you to the head of the class.

Elmer Schmitz guides the freshmen and sophomores on the proper way to weld in shop class. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Brad McCauley works diligently on his record book in agricultural education class while JoEllen Whetstine contemplates on the rules of FFA. Photo by Leah Twombly.

These pages designed by Sherry Hamilton and Brian Edie.
Shawn Tilton, Bridget Blevins, and Kim Ruhnke put their heads together to figure out how to use the welder. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Brandon Roberts and Bobby Hopkins concentrate on their shop work. Photo by Traci McCauley.

The math classes are Algebra I and II, GTA, calculus, and independent geometry. All are taught by Ted Hutchcraft. Angie Eberly has been team teaching with Hutchcraft in Algebra I. Algebra I combined with the general science class has been participating in the rivers study. Also new this year is the independent study in geometry which consists of two students, Matt Paulson and Nathan Priest.

Elmer Schimtz teaches agriculture education and sponsors FFA, which combines most of the students' activities.

During the first semester the FFA members attended a leadership school at Hiawatha High. At this school they learned parliamentary procedures. They have also been keeping record books, where they record their personal cash flow and income. They use the computers once a month for this.

For their Building Our American Communities project the students were all required to do three hours of community service.

The FFA was one of three schools in the state of Kansas picked to present a booth at the Farm Show. "I felt the Farm Show was a very good experience for our chapter. It was also very nice receiving second place in the competition among the three schools that attended the farm show," said Leah Twombly, senior. The members also went to land, swine, beef, and entomology judging contests, and helped flood victims move back into their homes. By Sherry Hamilton.

Jay Gormley works with radicals in Algebra II. Photo by Leah Twombly.
The Educational Extravaganza helped students Go To The Head Of The Class with the Texas and St. Louis trips. Students held two volleyball tournaments, a breakfast, and a chili/soup supper to raise money for the trips.

The physics, chemistry, and Spanish III students went on a six-day trip through Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Missouri. They left Sunday, March 27 at 10 p.m. On their trip, they visited the San Antonio Riverwalk, the Alamo, the Port of Houston, Galveston Beach, NASA, and Space Center Houston. The students also saw many miles of beautiful countryside as they traveled by bus across the states. They arrived home Saturday night after a 16 hour traveling day.

"I liked learning the history of the space program through displays and movies," said Cory Sutherland, senior.

The freshmen and sophomores spent three days visiting sights in Kansas City and St. Louis, MO.

The freshmen toured the Pontiac Plant, the Federal Reserve, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The sophomores visited the Nelson-Adkins Art Gallery before meeting the freshmen to journey to St. Louis.

In St. Louis, the group as a whole dined at The Spaghetti Factory. They visited the Botanical Gardens, the Cahokia Indian Mounds, and the Gateway Arch.

"I thought the bridge at the Botanical Gardens was neat because it was supposed to keep evil spirits away," said Mandy Brock, freshman. By Merideth Q. Harness.
Brian Edie concentrates on the blinking lights in a space flight simulation activity at Space Center Houston. Photo by Katie Booth.

JoEllen Whetstine, Traci McCauley, and Katie Booth analyze a mock-up of the space station, Freedom, on a tour at Johnson Space Center in Houston, TX. Photo by Merideth Q. Harness.

Angie Taylor and Kristi Kelley wander through the Botanical Gardens in St. Louis, MO. Photo by Gerre Walsh.

Jason Button builds a sand castle on Galveston Beach. Photo by Merideth Q. Harness.

These pages designed by Merideth Q. Harness.
Quiz Bowl members Nathan Priest, Merideth Harness, Thad Reist, and Matt Paulson rack their brains for intelligent answers during the state quiz bowl meet at Stafford. Photo by Donna Parish.

The 1994 football cheerleaders strike a pose as they fire the crowd up and try to stay warm at the Horton game. Photo by Leah Twombly.

Isn't she cute?! Christi Collins, senior, shows her school spirit and fashion sense, or lack of it, during STUCO's annual Spirit Week. Photo by Merideth Harness.

These pages designed by Cory Sutherland and Holly Lucas

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Students at HHS have to have all the right moves to juggle all their extracurricular activities, clubs, and school work. Without this kind of student involvement, nothing would get done at Highland High School.

The FFA hosted its annual Barnwarming, which drew a large crowd as usual. Besides entering and placing in various contests and attending the American Royal rodeo, the local chapter showed all the right moves with a safety booth on drunk driving at the Western Farm Show in Kansas City. Highland's booth placed second out of all the state-wide high schools.

The Quiz Bowl team attended the Highland Community College Invitational Quiz Bowl and placed fifth out of 26 teams. The Quiz Bowl team's right moves later took them to the regional quiz bowl meet where they placed second and advanced on to state contest in Stafford.

The cheerleaders hosted a bonfire pep rally for the community before Homecoming, performed one routine, and hosted Spirit Week during basketball season. The right moves of the cheerleaders kept school spirit high.

The Student Council used their right moves, during a hog roast, to raise money to sponsor Homecoming dance and handle the crowning ceremonies.

The SOS, Students Offering Support, sponsored a clothing drive this year, and their right moves helped sponsor a needy family and give them a better Christmas.

The National Honor Society initiated nine new members who had all the right moves. By Holly Lucas.
The basketball cheerleaders perform a cheer and stunt to keep the crowd enthusiastic during the game against Elwood. The boys went on to win the game, 81-53. Photo by Donna Parish.

The football cheerleading squad takes a break during a home football game to watch the team try for a first down. Photo by Traci McCauley.
The 1993-94 football cheerleaders are Front Row: Aurelia Nuzum, Rebecca Lackey, Angie Taylor, Courtney Harness; Back Row: Katie Booth, Merideth Harness, Christi Collins, Jennifer Collins. Photo by Bray's.

The 1993-94 basketball cheerleaders are Front Row: Rebecca Lackey, Angie Taylor, Kelli Cogdill; Second Row: Aurelia Nuzum, Courtney Harness, Angela Trusty; Third Row: Jennifer Collins, Merideth Harness, Katie Booth. Photo by Bray's.

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The 1993-94 football cheerleaders are Front Row: Aurelia Nuzum, Rebecca Lackey, Angie Taylor, Courtney Harness; Back Row: Katie Booth, Merideth Harness, Christi Collins, Jennifer Collins. Photo by Bray's.

Merideth Harness, senior, cheers in front of the junior high kids at the Troy basketball game. During Harness's junior and senior years, she cheered for both football and basketball. Photo by Donna Parish.

Throughout the year, the cheerleaders kept the teams' spirits alive in all sports events. The squads for this year were different from the past. The football squad consisted of eight cheerleaders, and the basketball squad had nine. The basketball squad took turns cheering at different games.

The cheerleaders attended a camp at Emporia State University during the summer in the month of July. They learned new cheers, chants, and stunts to perform during the year.

In September, the cheerleaders hosted the National Cheerleading Association Spirit Spreader Clinic in the gym. Over 10 schools with many cheerleading squads attended the event. They learned more new cheers and dances.

"Cheerleading this year was hard. In spite of having a lot of responsibility, I had a lot of fun," said Christi Collins, senior football cheerleader.

The cheerleaders helped keep the crowd interested in the games. The creative group of young women performed well and worked as a team throughout the year. Courtney Harness, sophomore football and basketball cheerleader, said, "We had a 'new' squad this year with a lot of people who haven't cheered in past years. I hope that the experience will make for a better squad next year."

--By Traci McCauley
The Quiz Bowl team blazed confidently through the season, bringing home the essence of victory numerous times. For the second year in a row, the team quizzed their way toward State, competing against 16 other teams. Highland went 4 and 3.

"I think going to State was a great way to cap off our season. I wish we would have made it to the finals," stated Matt Paulson, junior. To reach the finals, teams must place in the top four.

The team also placed fifth out of twenty-eight teams from all six divisions at the competition at Highland Community College.

Another academic club that initiates many members is National Honors Society. NHS is an organization that requires a grade point average of 3.5. It challenges students to strive for their best academic effort.

Leadership, service, scholarship, and character are the basis for this club. By Maria Jeffers and Jaime Veach.

These pages designed by Jaime Veach and Maria Jeffers.

Kristi Kelley contemplates a question while Kim Ruhnke and Courtney Harness converse, and Dylan Dorrell eavesdrops during a JV match at Troy. Photo by Donna Parish.
Taking care of problems and scattering advice

Two organizations this year reached out to serve and to help the student body.

The Student Council started off the school year actively as the traditional first-day-of-school activities took place in the gym. Students drew pictures and created stories that made no sense. Everyone was almost instantly reacquainted.

Spirit Week preceded Homecoming, which was also arranged by STUCO.

"I have learned from being in STUCO that you can't please everybody, and sometimes even pleasing a few people is hard. I think those who had open minds had fun at Homecoming and during Spirit Week. STUCO tries to make the school a more positive place, and it's up to the students whether it goes over or not," stated Aurelia Nuzum, junior representative.

STUCO also sponsored the dance, which was held after the game.

On the first day of school, SOS (Students Offering Support) received training to better their problem-solving and advising skills.

Throughout the year, SOS members were available for student help.

Sophomore Jennifer Collins stated, "I thought the training was fun. I liked how it involved active participation." By Maria Jeffers.
The National FFA Organization covered many different Scattergories® of agricultural education during the year. From participating in the Nemaha-Brown Swine Judging Contest to sponsoring Barnwarming, the FFA has promoted agricultural education.

Four seniors earned their State FFA Degrees. Paul Twombly, Robert Powell, Jeff Veach, and Scott Jeschke all completed the requirements and were selected to receive the degree.

Membership has skyrocketed this year to 38 members.

The chapter received an award of $450 for having a drunk driving booth at the Western Farm Show. Also they received a $650 BOAC grant from the national 4-H council. There were three other fundraisers this year: fruit sales, the slave sale, and cleaning sticks up off of a levy along Highway 7. Through all of these fundraisers, the chapter was able to make a fine chunk of money.

Jeschke lead the chapter awards with the Star Chapter Farmer. Other chapter award winners were Twombly, Veach, Merideth Harness, Traci McCauley, Brad McCauley, Kim Ruhnke, Leah Twombly, Jeff Butrick, Wes Keller, Stephen Blevins, and Chris Blevins. By Scott Jeschke and Merideth Harness.

The 1993-94 Chapter Greenhand Officers are Front Row: Bridget Blevins and Jason Davis; Second Row: Kim Ruhnke and Brad McCauley; Third Row: Shane Smith, Bobby Hopkins, Jeff Butrick, and Chris Blevins. Photo by Bray's.

The 1993-94 Chapter Officers are Front Row: Leah Twombly, treasurer; Traci McCauley, president; Kim Ruhnke, sweetheart; Second Row: Merideth Harness, historian; Holly Lucas, parliamentarian; JoEllen Whetstine, student advisor; Third Row: Stephen Blevins, sentinel; Paul Twombly, vice-president; Scott Jeschke, reporter; and Wes Keller, secretary. Photo by Bray's.

These pages designed by Merideth Harness and Scott Jeschke.

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Perfection® abounded in fine art classes and performances this year. The musical “Annie” was a perfect success with its audience. The choir sang the perfect notes to “Annie” and gave their annual spring concert. The art class showed perfect skills as they placed first in the art history competition at Highland Community College this year and completely changed Steven Lackey into a blue bird with paint. The band hit perfect notes with the help of new teacher, Melinda Carpenter. The spring play, “Harvey,” confused and entertained the audience with the help of an invisible rabbit. The backstage crew was not always perfectly aware of what was going on, as Shawn Tilton found out when the mock fireplace fell over on his foot. By Holly Lucas.

Steven Lackey was transformed into a blue bird by his fellow art students during the Delaware Valley League art contest in Wathena. Photo by Linda Joseph.

Courtney Harness prepares for the Highland Community College’s art history competition. Her studying paid off when the team took first place. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

These pages designed by Cory Sutherland and Holly Lucas.

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“Annie” thrilled audiences and had usually solemn patrons in unusual hysteries. The heartwarming musical comedy was performed by the HHS choir class at Culbertson Auditorium on Nov. 18 and 19. Cheryl Rasmussen directed and Donna Parish assisted.

Tabitha Reist as Annie charmed the audience with her sweet smile, positive attitude, and curly red hair. The evil Miss Hannigan, portrayed by JoEllen Whetstine, was rude, crude, and hilarious. Needing no beauty products, Whetstine dazzled in her knee high hose and feather boa.

The billionaire Oliver Warbucks played by Brian Edie was the perfect image of a Republican. Edie impressed with his business suit authority, but melted hearts with his devotion to little Annie. Holly Lucas as Grace Farrell was the ever efficient high class secretary and substitute mother for Annie.

Steven Lackey as Rooster and Traci McCauley as Lily were the hated bad guys. Lackey’s clashing attire and cock-a-doodle-do distinguished him as an unscrupulous man.

Dylan Dorrell led the most hilarious scene as radio personality Burt Healy. Jeff Butrick, head and legs, and Chris Blevins, hands, brought to life Wacky the puppet.

Craig Windmeyer played the good-natured, wheelchair ridden Franklin D. Roosevelt. Drake, the uptight butler, was played by Nathan Priest. Sandy was played by Rambone Kechn. Maria Jeffers kept the stage filled with music as the accompanist.

“The funniest part of the play was when one of the orphans, Becky Lackey, accidentally slipped and slid half way across the stage,” said Leah Twombly. By Merideth Q Harness.
The orphans, Amanda Twombly, Kim Ruhnke, Mandy Brock, and Jennifer Collins, listen to the Oxident Hour of Smiles on the radio. Photo by Merideth Q Harness.

JoEllen Whetstine as Hannigan shows off to her brother, Rooster, played by Steven Lackey and his girlfriend, Lily, played by Traci McCauley. Photo by Thad Reist.

Sarah Simmons, Clinton Windmeyer, and Jay Gormley relax under the 59th Street Bridge. The set was designed and painted by the art class. Photo by Merideth Q Harness.

Holly Lucas as Grace Farrell comforts Tabitha Reist as Annie, while Brad McCauley, MaLynda Brock, and Nathan Priest as Drake look on. Photo by Merideth Q Harness.

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This year's choir continued with the tradition of talented singers, enjoyable contests, and plentiful awards from contests. Members of the choir performed various concerts and attended the Delaware Valley League, Regionals, and State music contests. Then, the Swing Choir went on tour.

The Swing Choir visited a recording studio in Kansas City and made a tape of their songs. The Swing Choir performed for three schools. The Swing Choir performed songs from the movies "Aladdin" and "Sister Act." They also performed such songs as "The Best of Doo Wop," and a country favorite, "A Bad Good-bye."

At the DVL league music contest, the choir raked in six I ratings. The whole choir ensemble, the girls' ensemble, and soloist Tabitha Reist, sophomore, received I rating. Maria Jeffers, junior, Brian Edie, senior, and the boys' Swing Choir received a I- rating for their performances. Rachael Jeschke, freshman, got a II+ rating for her solo, and Dylan Dorrell, sophomore, and MaLynda Brock, junior, both received a II rating for their solos.

At the Regional music contest, Jeschke, Reist, and Jeffers brought home I ratings. Swing Choir, Girls' Ensemble, Boys' Ensemble, and soloists Dorrell and Edie all brought home II ratings.

Jeschke, Reist, and Jeffers took their solos to the State music contest in Wichita, where they all came home with I ratings. By Leah Twombly.

The Highland High School Choir consists of Front Row: Angie Taylor, Rebecca Lackey, Rachael Jeschke, Angie Trusty, Bobby Hopkins, Chris Blevins, Nick Parker, Nathan Priest; Second Row: Holly Lucas, Kim Ruhnke, Katie Booth, Bridget Blevins, Tabitha Reist, Amy Rathmann, Mandy Brock, Kristi Kelley, Steven Lackey, Brad McCauley, Director Cheryl Rasmussen; Third Row: Kristi Rathmann, Christi Collins, JoEllen Whetstine, Traci McCauley, Meg ten-Kate, Sherry Hamilton, Jaime Veach, Aurelia Nuzum, Maria Jeffers, Amanda Twombly, Kim Streib, Shawn Tilton; Fourth Row: Sarah Simmons, Mary Weis, Jennifer Collins, MalYlynda Brock, Jeff Butrick, Craig Windmeyer, Matt Paulson, Mark Allen, Jay Gormley, Clinton Windmeyer, Dylan Dorrell, Brian Simpson, Shane Smith.

Photo by Bray's.
The Swing Choir consists of Front Row: Jennifer Collins, Mandy Brock, Tabitha Reist, Katie Booth; Second Row: Clinton Windmeyer, Chris Blevins, Maria Jeffers, Nathan Priest, Craig Windmeyer; Third Row: Brad McCauley, Rachael Jeschke, Malynnda Brock, Steven Lackey; Fourth Row: Dylan Dorrell, JoEllen Whetstine, Traci McCauley, Brian Edie, Jay Gormley. Photo by Bray's.

Holly Lucas, left, as Grace Farrell (Oliver Warbucks's secretary) explains Warbuck's wishes to adopt Orphan Annie, while JoEllen Whetstine as Miss Hannigan looks on in disbelief. The choir's presentation of "Annie" touched hearts and brought smiles to even the staunchest of viewers. Photo by Merideth Harness.

The Girls' Ensemble consists of Front Row: Rachael Jeschke, Angie Taylor, Jennifer Collins; Second Row: Katie Booth, Aurelia Nuzum, Sarah Simmons, Sherry Hamilton, Maria Jeffers, Malynnda Brock; Third Row: Traci McCauley, JoEllen Whetstine, Mandy Brock. Photo by Bray's.

Soloists are Front Row: Steven Lackey, Brian Edie; Second Row: Rachael Jeschke, Maria Jeffers, Malynnda Brock, Tabitha Reist; Third Row: Dylan Dorrell. Photo by Bray's.

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The traditional all-school play was resumed after a year's break. Cast members put on "Harvey," a lighthearted play set in the 1940's, about a large white invisible rabbit named Harvey, and his many misadventures with his friend Elwood P. Dowd, who was played by Steven Lackey. Harvey caused Dowd's family members, Veta Louise, played by Holly Lucas, and Myrtle Mae, played by Tabitha Reist, horrible embarrassment among their friends. Veta Louise and Myrtle Mae finally decide that in order to keep their sanity and to preserve the family dignity, they must put Elwood in a sanitarium. Dr. Sanderson, played by Brian Edie, was the young intern working at Chumley's Rest and who was in love with nurse Ruth Kelley, played by Jennifer Collins. Head doctor, Chumley, was played by Nathan Priest, and his wife Betty Chumley was played by Merideth Harness. Harness had a double role this year, playing both Mrs. Chumley and Ethel Chauvenet, Elwood's aunt. The strong arm of the sanitarium, Duane Wilson, was played by Dylan Dorrell. Judge Omar Gaffney was portrayed by Bob Hopkins, and the friendly Italian cab driver, E.J. Lofgren, was played by Jeff Butrick. The performers were cued by Kristi Kelley, and lighting effects were handled by Clint Windmeyer and Mark Allen. The play was directed by Joyce Rush. By Leah Twombly.

Holly Lucas, Veta Louise Simmons, hysterically relates her story of Chumley's Rest mistakenly locking her up instead of her brother Elwood. Photo by Thad Reist.

Brian Edie, Dr. Sanderson, contemplates what treatment he should suggest for Elwood P. Dowd and his six foot tall rabbit hallucinations. Photo by Merideth Harness.
Brian Edie, in the role of Dr. Sanderson, discusses the whereabouts of Elwood P. Dowd with the security guard while Nathan Priest, Dr. Chumley, looks up the phone number of the police station. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Steven Lackey, Elwood P. Dowd, listens politely as Merideth Harness, Betty Chumley, complains about how long she has been waiting for her husband. Photo by Thad Reist.

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The band and art students proved to have All The Right Moves in their contest participation. At the State Band Contest, the Instrumental Ensemble and soloist Cory Sutherland, senior, both received a I rating for their performances. The Woodwind Ensemble received a III rating for their performance. Band instructor Melinda Carpenter stated, "I was very pleased."

The art students had their turn to shine at the Delaware Valley League Art Contest. Sarah Simmons won a medal for her project, and Courtney Harness and Merideth Harness won certificates for their projects. Steven Lackey won a well-deserved participation certificate for allowing the art students to paint him as a blue bird!

The Highland Community College Art Day proved to be a day of awards also. The Art History Team consisting of Merideth Harness, Courtney Harness, Rachael Dodds, and Jennifer Collins received first place. Courtney Harness and Dodds received Honorable Mention for prints. Courtney Harness also received Honorable Mention for a charcoal landscape.

All of the students have been very busy this year with band performances and art contests. Each art student had many different projects to work on during the year. Kristi Kelley, freshman, commented, "I've been painting, drawing, and researching artists." By Brian Edie.
The Bluestreak band members are First Row: Aurelia Nuzum, Angie Taylor, Barbara Purvis, Christie Green, Andrea Collins, Georgia Markle, Angela Trusty, Karie Dively, Kelly Merkel, and Amanda Twombly; Second Row: Melinda Carpenter, band instructor, T.J. Simpson, Erin Jeschke, Rilie Kafer, Hillary Harness, Tabitha Reist, Stephanie Blevins, Cheyenne Dorrell, Jennifer Yates, and Rachael Jeschke; Third Row: Bobby Paxton, Aaron Twombly, Dylan Dorrell, Thatcher Reist, Molly Priest, Thad Reist, and Cory Sutherland. Photo by Bray's.

The Bluestreak band rallies the basketball team to yet another victory. Photo by Holly Lucas.

Beautiful and harmonious music is produced by the band during a half time performance. Photo by Holly Lucas.

These pages designed by Brian Edie and Katie Booth.
Win, Lose, or Draw® seems to describe this year's sport season. The teams won some games, lost some games, and some games were close right up until the end. The football team started off slow; not getting its first win until halfway through the season at the Homecoming game against McClouth. The volleyball team had strong senior players and eventually achieved a winning record. The girls' basketball team had good games and bad games. They tried for state, but only made it to the second round of Regionals. The guys' basketball team practiced hard and improved on last year's record by a large margin. The track team had many strong members this year, and the team had many good showings at the meets—when they weren't rained out. The sports teams may have had wins, loses, and close calls, but all the members took home good memories. By Holly Lucas.

Traci McCauley, senior, leaps into the air to bring a powerful spike down into the Trojans' faces. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Jennifer Collins, sophomore, streaks down the track in the last leg of the 4 x 100 relay to take first place. The members of the relay team are Tabitha Reist, Jennifer Collins, Aurelia Nuzum, and Rebecca Lackey. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Katie Booth and Leah Twombly leap into the air in an attempt to block a return from the Midway Eagles. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Steven Lackey, #21, struggles against a Trojan as he tries to push his way down the field. The Streaks tore up the field that night and defeated the Trojans 12-7. Photo by Leah Twombly.
The boys' basketball team listens intently as Coach Ron Shelton outlines a new game strategy. Photo by Cory Sutherland.

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Volleyball

With the right moves, team puts its opponents in check

Katie Booth, #4, smashes the ball down in the face of the Midway Eagles, while JoEllen Whetstine, #16, and Jennifer Collins, #6, stand ready to pick up a possible block. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Volleyball Attacks

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Traci McCauley, #8, knocks down one of her many spikes of the season. Kim Ruhnke and Leah Twombly prepare to make any necessary digs. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.
The 1993 Volleyball team consisted of Front Row: Amanda Twombly, Rebecca Lackey, Angie Taylor; Second Row: Amy Allen, Assistant Coach; Rachael Jeschke, Cheryl Rasmussen, Head Coach; Sarah Simmons, Jennifer Collins, Tabitha Reist, Bridget Blevins, Christi Collins, Manager; Malynthia Brock, Manager; Meg ten-Kate, Manager; Third Row: Katie Booth, Kim Ruhnke; Back Row: Leah Twombly, Traci McCauley, JoEllen Whetstine. Photo by Bray's.

The three senior players, Traci McCauley, #8, Leah Twombly, #9, and JoEllen Whetstine, #16, prepare the lead the team onto the court to challenge the Troy Trojans. Photo by Matt Paulson.

Sarah Simmons, #14, begins her spiking approach towards the ball. Simmons came back to Highland from Colorado to lend her height and talents to the team. Photo by Matt Paulson.

The three senior players, Traci McCauley, #8, Leah Twombly, #9, and JoEllen Whetstine, #16, prepare the lead the team onto the court to challenge the Troy Trojans. Photo by Matt Paulson.

A volleyball team starting a new season after losing seven starters from the year before and having only thirteen players to make up a JV and Varsity team is a team that is usually expected to have a "rebuilding" year. This year's Lady Bluestreaks proved that they didn't need any rebuilding. Despite having only nine people suiting up for Varsity, the Streaks racked up a record of 23-8, received second place in the Troy tournament, were Regional runners-up, and were league champions in the DVL conference. Head coach Cheryl Rasmussen commented, "The team did an excellent job, overachieving what I thought was possible. They definitely played to their full potential."

With only three seniors, the underclassmen were called upon to take over some of the leadership responsibilities. Leadership was given by surprising sources, and the team learned to come together as a unit. Traci McCauley, senior co-captain, said it best, commenting, "We really came together toward the end of the season and played together as a team. We had fun playing and accomplished our goals; what a way to end as a senior! We had a great season."

JoEllen Whetstine was the main guiding force behind the team in her role as the setter. Whetstine won all-tournament honors at the Highland Tournament and a place on the first team in the All-DVL selections. McCauley's spiking and passing abilities won all-tournament honors in the Highland Tournament and a place on the first team in the All-DVL selections. All-around talent gave Katie Booth Honorable Mention in the All-DVL selections.

Other team members contributed other various talents. Kim Ruhnke, Sarah Simmons, and Jennifer Collins used their height and spiking abilities to assist the team, while Leah Twombly and Tabitha Reist used their consistent serves and setting abilities to help lead the team towards victory. By Leah Twombly and Katie Booth.
Craig Windmeyer (10) and Jay Gormley (44) run the option against Jackson Heights. The final score of this game was Jackson Heights 41 Highland 0. Photo by Traci McCauley

Since he was wide open, Jay Gormley (44) turns around to accept a pass. Horton defeated Highland 40-0. Photo by Holly Lucas

Running like the wind, Steve Lackey (21) breaks through the Troy Trojan line and scores a touchdown. Highland eventually won the game 12-7. Photo by Leah Twombly
The 1993 football team. Front Row: Brad Haynes, Cory Sutherland, Steve Lackey, Paul Twombly, Craig Windmeyer, Thad Reist, Brian Edie, Scott Jeschke; Second Row: Mark Allen, Jay Gormley, Brian Simpson, Jeff Butrick, Jason Davis, Bobby Hopkins (manager); Third Row: Shane Smith, Stephen Blevins, Wes Keller, William Simmons, Chris Blevins, Brad McCauley; Back Row: Ron Shelton (head coach), Elmer Schmitz (assistant coach). Photo by Brays.

Joyfully, the Bluestreaks celebrate after scoring their first touchdown. Highland went on to win Homecoming by beating McClouth 20-12 in the midst of a rain shower. Photo by Matt Paulson.

If individual performances determined a team's record, then the football team would have had a winning one.

Although the team's record was only 2-7, by winning Homecoming and beating arch-rival Troy, many players had a great season.

Paul Twombly, offensive guard and defensive tackle, was selected first team all-league, KQ2 all-metro, St. Joseph all-News Press, and honorable mention all-state. He also was fourth in the league with 55 tackles; second in kickoff average; 43.5 yards; first in fumble recoveries, 4; and second in behind-the-line tackles with 18.

Craig Windmeyer, quarterback and defensive back, made second team all-league and honorable mention all-state. He was third in the league in tackles with 60 and second in passing with an efficiency of 58%.

Thad Reist, linebacker, was second team all-league with 31 tackles, tenth in the league.

Brad Haynes, offensive end, received honorable mention all-league. Haynes led the league in punting with an average of 36.6-yards per punt. He was also fifth in receiving with 20 catches for 246 yards.

Jay Gormley was first in kick off return average, 23.8 yards per return.

As a team, Highland was second in the league in rushing with over 2300 yards, second in pass defense, and were the least penalized.

Scott Jeschke summed up the season when he said, "Well, we won the big games, but it would have been nice to win the others, too." By Matt Paulson.
Girls’ B-Ball

Dedication and the right moves lead to victories

Having lost four of five starters from last year, the girls proved that they could still play some good basketball.

The girls won three of the last four basketball games to finish 10-11, and 4-5 in the Delaware Valley League.

Sophomore, Kim Ruhnke was awarded with first team all-county honors, and all-league honorable mention. Seniors, JoEllen Whetstine and Traci McCauley both received second team all-county honors, along with the KNZA radio station all-academic team. Whetstine also received all-league honorable mention.

McCauley said, “We were a young team, and our season was lucrative.”

The Streaks will lose three starters this year, Leah Twombly, Whetstine, and McCauley. Twombly said, “When the season began, it was rough since we had lost four of our starters and had to rebuild the whole team. Towards the end of the season; however, we started to work together. I think next year’s team has a lot of potential.”

By Scott Jeschke.

Katie Booth is on the offense in the Pleasant Ridge game. Photo by Cory Sutherland.

JoEllen Whetstine, senior, shoots for two in the Valley Falls game. Photo by Donna Parish.

Kim Ruhnke, sophomore, shoots a free throw in the McLouth game. Photo by Donna Parish.
Sarah Simmons, junior, goes up for the rebound while surrounded by the whole Elwood team. Leah Twombly, senior, watches. Photo by Donna Parish.

The Girls Basketball team is Front Row: Rachael Dodds, Bridget Blevins, Rachael Jeschke, Angie Taylor, Sherry Hamilton, Rebecca Lackey, and Leah Twombly; Back Row: Coach Doug Andrew, Traci McCauley, JoEllen Whetstone, Kim Ruhnke, Mandy Brock, Sarah Simmons, Katie Booth, assistant-coach Marla Olson, and Meg Ten-Kate. Photo by Bray’s.

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Boys' B-Ball

The right moves struggled with tough opponents

After a disappointing 1-19 season last year, this year's team bounced back to finish a respectable 9-11 overall and 5-4 in the Delaware Valley League, which earned them 4th place. "Basketball this year was fun," said Scott Jeschke, senior guard.

The team also received many awards. Paul Twombly, senior forward/center, was named to the All-DVL first team, All-County first team, and the KNZA All-Academic first team. Craig Windmeyer, senior guard, made All-DVL honorable mention and All-County honorable mention. Matt Paulson, junior forward/center, made the KNZA All-Academic second team. By Matt Paulson.

Paul Twombly (54) swats at a pass from a Pleasant Ridge player. Highland beat the Rams 54-33. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Jay Gormley soars over a Troy defender to accept a pass in the paint. Highland defeated their arch rival 63-45. Photo by Donna Parish.

Scott Jeschke (41) launches one of his famous three-pointers. Unfortunately, it was all for not, as Highland was defeated by Horton 60-50. Photo by Traci McCauley.

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Craig Windmeyer lays it in for an easy two against McClouth. Highland won this game of 52-47. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

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**Coach Keehn teaches his "turkeys" all the right moves leading to many successful track meets**

Katie Booth, junior, completes the third leg of the triple jump at the Highland Night Relays. Booth placed first in this event at six meets and placed seventh at State. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Mark Allen, sophomore, reels back for a massive shot put heave at the Highland Night Relays. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.
Called affectionally the "turkeys" by Coach Gary Keehn, the 1994 track team was one of youth and success. Ten out of the sixteen members were underclassmen, and as individuals, they placed either first, second, or third over eighty times. Katie Booth, junior, and Scott Jeschke, senior, both qualified for State.

The girls had three very successful relay teams. Running in the 4 x 100 were Rebecca Lackey, Jennifer Collins, Tabitha Reist, and Aurelia Nuzum. Running in the 4 x 200 were Lackey, Collins, Katie Booth, Rachael Jeschke, and Nuzum. Running in the 4 x 400 were Collins, Reist, Booth and Jeschke.

A highlight of the season track picnic was the entire team running a relay track marathon against their coach. Keehn is now older and wiser after this experience. By Matt Paulson.

Scott Jeschke, senior, leads the way in the 1600m run at the Highland Night Relays. Jeschke qualified for State in this event. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Steven Lackey, senior, clears the pole vault bar at the Highland Night Relays. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

These pages designed by Matt Paulson and Thad Reist.
Romance circulated through the air at this year's Prom as couples slowly circled the dance floor. Photo by Bray's.

Good music and good friends led to a good time for Steven Lackey, senior, at the Prom. Photo by Bray's.

Barnwarming spectators watched in amusement as Kim Ruhnke, sophomore, carefully molded a big ball of cow manure to toss at her target, a tire held by two freshmen. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Rachael Jeschke, freshman, struggles to heave a hay bale over her head at the Barnwarming festivities. Photo by Holly Lucas.

These pages designed by Holly Lucas and Cory Sutherland
Each school year is marked by annual special events that the student body and the community always look forward to. The year began with the crowning of the Homecoming Royalty. Even with wind, rain, mud, and huge umbrellas, the candidates still displayed the right moves on the field.

The next anticipated event was Barnwarming, which the FFA hosted to find the right girl with the right moves to be their 1993-94 Sweetheart. As usual, the King and Queen of Courts festivities fell around Valentine's Day. King Reist's smooth moves left Queen Twombly feeling breathless.

The juniors may have a small class, but they had the right moves to put on the dance of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. Students with the right moves were honored on Awards Night.

Graduation brought a bittersweet close to the school year. The seniors showed happy and sad moves on the big day as they accepted the paper which ended their high school careers. By Holly Lucas.
Although the evening was rainy and dreary, the first win of the season over McLouth 20-12, the crowning of the Homecoming royalty, and the general excitement of the evening combined to make the night bright for the Bluestreaks.

During half time of the game on Friday, Sept. 24, JoEllen Whetstine and Craig Windmeyer were crowned 1993 Homecoming Queen and King. Attendants for Queen Whetstine and King Windmeyer were Holly Lucas, Brad Haynes, Traci McCauley, and Brian Edie.

The week of the Homecoming game was Spirit Week. During the week were various activities, including the ever-popular Hat Day, T-shirt Signing Day, and Blue and White Day. The evening before the game, the cheerleaders sponsored a community bonfire to boost excitement and morale for the upcoming game.

The Homecoming Dance was held the evening after the game from 8-11. It was DJ'd by Fly-By-Night. By Leah Twombly.

Homecoming Queen JoEllen Whetstine and King Craig Windmeyer. Photo by Bray's.

These pages designed by Leah Twombly.
Homecoming Attendants Traci McCauley and Brian Edle. Photo by Bray's.

Homecoming Attendants Brad Haynes and Holly Lucas. Photo by Bray's.

Homecoming King Craig Windmeyer crowns Queen JoEllen Whetstine as cheerleader Christi Collins and crown bearer Aaron Farthing await the congratulatory kiss. Photo by Matt Paulson.

Brad Haynes, #24, shrugs off a McLouth defender to pull in a pass. Highland eventually defeated McLouth 20-12, for the Bluestreaks' first win of the season. Photo by Leah Twombly.

King Craig Windmeyer retrieves the crown from crown bearer Aaron Farthing while Queen JoEllen Whetstine basks in the limelight of her royal victory. Photo by Leah Twombly.
Kim Ruhnke swept away the Chapter Sweetheart title with Bridget Blevins being runner-up on Nov. 2, in the Vo-Ag building.

The candidates were Rachael Jeschke, Angie Taylor, Bridget Blevins, Kim Ruhnke, and Sarah Simmons.

The candidates' evening began with an information test on the FFA Chapter followed by an interview with the judges. The judges for the evening were Ted Hutchcraft, teacher; Virginia Whetstine, local farmer; and Bill Wood, Doniphan County extension agent.

All FFA members and their parents were invited to attend the meal, which consisted of roasted pork, baked beans, hot rolls, and various salads and desserts.

After the meal everyone was seated in anticipation of the candidates' speeches on "How can agriculture keep up with the rapidly advancing technology of today's society?" Following the speeches, candidates participated in various competitions including a bale toss, manure throw, roping contest, livestock judging contest, and a pie-eating contest.

While waiting for the results of the new 1993-94 sweetheart, Roger Hopkins kicked off the annual slave sale auctioning off all FFA members and sponsor to earn a total of $1500.

By Christi Collins and Maria Jeffers.

Kim Ruhnke was crowned the 1993-94 Chapter Sweetheart. Photo by Bray's.
Sarah Simmons hocks her loogie in the spitting contest. Photo by Merideth Harness.


Shawn Tilton, Jay Gormley, Craig Windmeyer, and Robert Powell show off their legs in the livestock judging contest. Photo by Merideth Harness.

Kim Ruhnke, Bridget Blevins, and Rachael Jeschke snarf pie in the spirit of the competition at the annual Barnwarming. Photo by Merideth Harness.
On Feb. 4, Thad Reist and Leah Twombly were named the 1993-94 King and Queen of Courts. The other candidates were Paul Twombly, Brad Haynes, Merideth Harness, Holly Lucas, and Christi Collins.

Harness and Lucas wore red dresses with red heels, Collins wore a navy blazer, a cream blouse, and navy heels. Queen Twombly wore a green sweater over a cream blouse. The King candidates wore their basketball warm ups and basketball shoes.

The week preceding this event was Spirit Week. Each day students were encouraged to dress a certain way. Monday was military and hippy day. Tuesday was hat day. Wednesday was college day. Thursday was pajama day. Friday was blue and white day.

The Court Royalty Dance was held immediately after the game against McLouth. By Matt Paulson.
Aurelia Nuzum, junior cheerleader, guides Taylor Twombly, daughter of John Paul and Kelly Twombly, and Aaron Andrew, son of Doug and Angie Andrew, to the presentation of flowers and crown. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.
Through many months of planning, the juniors achieved All the Right Moves this year in planning Prom.

At 5:30 in the evening, the students and their dates started cruising the streets in their flamboyant vehicles. A thrilling moment to everyone was when Sarah Simmons's car caught on fire. Led by Jan Collins, superintendent, everyone ran out of the building with someone in the background yelling, "Help! Police!"

Following the excitement of the fire, everyone turned into romantic fools and had dinner. The exquisite meal consisted of smoked pork chops, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls, and cake. The dinner was catered by Sally Rush and was served by the freshmen and sophomores.

This year's theme was "I Would Do Anything For Love," a song by the popular singer Meatloaf. The gym and commons were outfitted with the colors of black, silver, and the slightest bit of red. Sound Vibrations from KY102 was the boogie leader for the dance. "I was really impressed by the juniors' hard work. The first hour and a half of the dance was a lot of fun, but, after that much time of inhaling the smoke, I was ready to leave," said Leah Twombly, senior.

After the dancers wore the bottom of their shoes off, they changed their clothes for the After-Prom Party. Brian Edie, senior, said "The guy trying to be funny was a fool." Holly Lucas, also a senior, said, "I thought last year's After-Prom Party was more fun." By Traci McCauley and Christi Collins.


Brian Edie, senior, gyrates as he leads the conga line around the dance floor. Photo by Bray's.

Paul Twombly, senior, and his date, Jodi Pape, take a break from the evening's festivities. Photo by Bray's.

Meredith Harness, senior, and Griff Tracy embrace each other during a slow dance. Photo by Bray's.

Craig Windmeyer, senior, cha-cha's with his date Jaime Veach, junior, to "You Shook Me All Night Long" by AC/DC. Photo by Bray's.

These pages designed by Traci McCauley and Christi Collins.
Medals, plaques, long speeches, and ballads were all a part of a marathon Awards Night. Scott Jeschke, senior class president, and Brian Edie, senior class vice president, warmed up the crowd by reading their hilarious rendition of the class history.

Art, Progressive Club, band, and choir awards were next. Maria Jeffers, junior, and Edie received Outstanding Vocalist Awards. Armed Services and Marine Corp Awards were received by various seniors. Two Most Improved Student Awards, a rarity, were given to Kim Streib, senior, and Mary Weis, senior.

The next group of awards that were given out involved citizenship and community work. Jeffers received the coveted I Dare You Award. Jeffers commented, "I was thrilled to receive the award. It was an honor that I'll always remember." For the first time, those documenting more than 20 hours in community services were awarded with a certificate. Craig Windmeyer, senior, received a plaque for having more than 80 hours of community service documented.

Awards were presented for Journalism, KNZA Senior Essays, and Drama. Donna Parish, journalism instructor and the only teacher who received an award, stole the show when she was awarded with a chicken pin from the "Infamous Five Seniors" in journalism.

Along with school awards, scholarships, Academic Letters, and Vocational Honor Students, those receiving Senior Honor Cords were awarded and recognized. JoEllen Whetstine, senior, received the All-Around Student award. Traci McCauley, senior, was Salutatorian, and Merideth Harness, senior, was Valedictorian.

The high point of the evening was yet to come, though, when Jan Collins, Superintendent, sang a ballad that he had written to the tune of "On Top of Old Smoky" about Senior Sneak. He was followed by a Tribute to the Class of 1994, a video, prepared by Angie Neibling. By Katie Booth.
Maria Jeffers receives the I Dare You award from Joyce Rush, teacher. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Donna Parish, teacher, presents Mary Weis with one of the Most Improved Student awards. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

Craig Windmeyer accepts the Outstanding Service Award from Cheryl Rasmussen, principal. Windmeyer contributed over 80 hours to Community Service. Photo by Katie Booth.

The senior girls applaud as JoEllen Whetstine receives a handshake and the Marine Corp Distinguished Athlete Award from a Marine Corp representative. Whetstine also won the All-Around Student Award. Photo by Sherry Hamilton.

These pages designed by Katie Booth.
COMMENCEMENT

HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL
Sunday, May 22, 1994
2:00 p.m.

Fanfare & Processional ................................................. Ms. Martha Jeffers
Pomp and Circumstance — March

Salutatory Address ...................................................... Ms. Traci McCauley

This Is the Moment ...................................................... HHS Swing Choir

Valedictory Address ..................................................... Ms. Merideth Harness

I Will Be Here for You .................................................. HHS Swing Choir

"Be All You Can Be" ...................................................... William N. Noll

HHS Alumni, 1965

Presentation of the Class of 1994 ................................. Ms. Cheryl Rasmussen

Principal

Presentation of Diplomas ............................................... Mr. Jan Collins, Supt.

Mr. Paul Tyler, Board of Education

Mrs. Kathleen Twombly, Board of Education

Recessional ........................................................................... Ms. Martha Jeffers

Pomp and Circumstance — March

The graduating seniors of 1994 are Front Row: Rhonda Moler, JoEllen Whetstine, Holly Lucas, Christi Collins, Merideth Harness, Traci McCauley, Leah Twombly, Brian Edie; Second Row: Kristi Rathmann, Crystal Blanton, Shandala Feeback, Kim Streib, Mary Weis, Scott Jeschke, Meg ten Kate, Jeff Veach; Back Row: Cory Sutherland, Steven Lackey, Thad Reist, Bennie Kent, Paul Twombly, Craig Windmeyer, Brad Haynes. Photo by Bray's.

Scott Jeschke receives a well-deserved congratulations from math teacher Ted Hutchcraft. Photo by Bray's.

Brad Haynes receives with pride his long-awaited diploma and hand-shake from President of the School Board, Paul Tyler. Photo by Bray's.
Merideth Harness, valedictorian, wishes her classmates good luck and good times as Rhonda Moler takes in every word. Photo by Bray's.

William Noll speaks fondly of the class of 1994. Photo by Bray's.

To the melodious music of pianist Maria Jeffers, Meg ten Kate and Bennie Kent march down the aisle to reap the rewards of their hard work. Photo by Bray's.

William N. Noll, class of 1965, encouraged the class of 1994 to "Be All You Can Be" as well as complimenting them on a job well done. Noll added a bit of humor to his speech by comparing the computer age of 1994 to the good 'ol pencil days of 1965.

Valedictorian, Merideth Harness gave a casual yet heartfelt few last words to her classmates before they were "turned loose to make their mark on society." Merideth wished the class best of luck and good times in their future.

Traci McCauley, salutatorian, noted in her speech the never changing aspects of Highland High School that she will be sure to miss including the friends she has made among her classmates.

After the ceremony, the class was found standing proudly outside the school being greeted by dozens of well-wishers. The turning of their tassels was the perfect way to prove that the class of 1994 has "All the Right Moves." By Aurelia Nuzum.

These pages designed by Aurelia Nuzum and Sherry Hamilton.
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2. Grant Gladhart, Paul Twombly, and Kathy Twombly let gravity take over at the Gage Park Zoo. Photo by Nancy Lucas.

3. The senior class as fifth graders await their turn to sing at the annual Christmas program. Photo by Nancy Lucas.


5. Seniors at eighth grade graduation. Front row: Brian Edie, Leah Twombly, Kim Streib, Merideth Harness, Crystal Blanton, Christi Collins, Holly Lucas, Scott Jeschke; Second row: Cory Sutherland, JoEllen Whetstine, Traci McCauley, Shandala Feeback, Mary Weis, Shannon Elrod, Craig Windmeyer; Third row: Chris Walters, Brad Haynes, Robert Powell, Bennie Kent, Paul Twombly, Jason Stonebarger, Jeff Veach, Steve Lackey, Grant Gladhart, Thad Reist. Photo by Mary McCauley.


7. Partiers watch as Leah Twombly open her birthday presents. Photo by Marcia Twombly.


9. The seniors display their costumes before the annual Halloween parade in sixth grade. Photo by Mary McCauley.

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1. After two years of rest and recovery from injury, Joe Montana regains his star quarterback status as starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs.


3. "The thrill is gone," says Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan, announcing his retirement from basketball shortly after his father James is slain in July 1993.

4. CBS's "Late Show With David Letterman" dominates late-night TV. Seen here with guest Vice President Al Gore, host Letterman broadcasts nightly into 5.3 million American homes.

5. Everyone flocks to see the biggest movie in history, Steven Spielberg's Jurassic Park, the top-grossing film of all time with $860 million in box office receipts.
6. Los Angeles residents are shaken out of bed Jan. 17, 1994, by an earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale. Over 50 people are killed and 20,000 left homeless.

7. Enthusiastic crowds greet the leader of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II, when he visits Denver, Colorado, during his August 1993 world tour.

8. A big year for Janet Jackson, as she makes her acting debut in the film Poetic Justice, and releases a chart-topping pop album entitled janet.

9. Robin Williams plays a divorced actor who disguises himself as a middle-aged nanny to get a job caring for his own children in the film Mrs. Doubtfire.

10. Somali forces release wounded American helicopter pilot Michael Durant in October after a disastrous U.N. raid results in the deaths of 18 American soldiers.