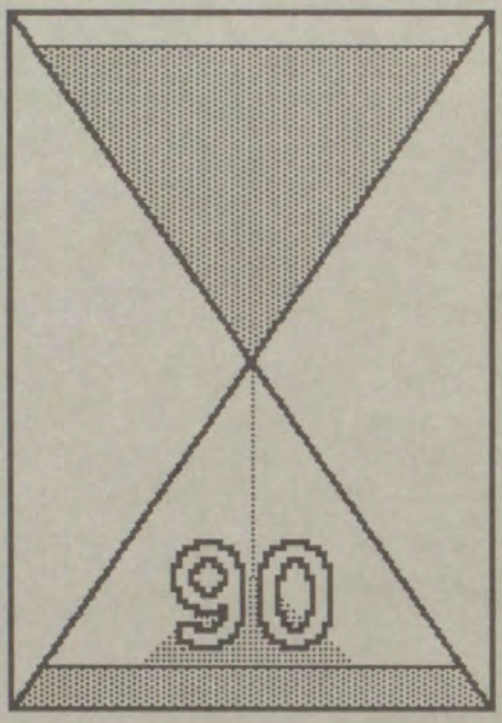

A Time for Change

Time

By Kara Glaubius

Somehow time has gone so fast,
We must find ways to make it last.
The times we share, the things we do,
Before it's too late, we must make our dreams come true.
Friends we've lost, friends we've found,
They're all so important-just look around.
As days go on, we'll all part,
It's the kind of thing that breaks one's heart.
So take a moment to think of me,
And remember all the things you now can see.



I feel the future in the hands
Of our youth will be safe.
No more lies.
Old, tired fools tell our future
With tarot cards, and lie of crime.

The lines on their faces so deep.
A revolution, or reach out
And touch the day.
We're overdue child.

Change.
Now it's time for change.
Nothing stays the same.
Now it's time for change.

I'll change.
I'll change.
Not tomorrow, but today.

-Time For Change/
Dr. Feelgood/
Motley Crue

We are tomorrow's past.
-Mary Webb

I hope you never take for granted,
the time we've shared together.
Memories never die.
For in my heart we'll always be,
frozen in time,
together...forever.
-Anonymous

The more things change the more they stay the same.

-The More Things Change/
Heartbreak Station/
Cinderella

A Time For Change

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way -- in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only.

A Tale of Two Cities/
Charles Dickens



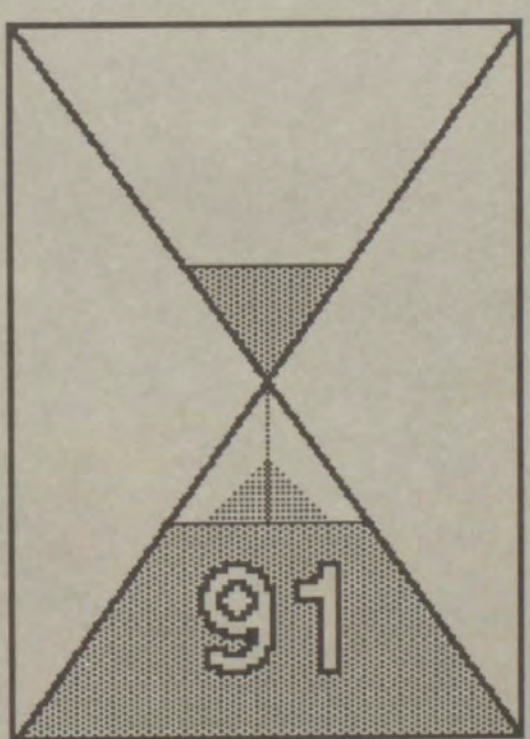
I look into the mirror
Can almost count the years
The memories are clearer
Of all those things I feared
I watched the time pass slowly
It comes and goes like the waves
The sea can touch the sky at night
It's got the freedom I crave

I'm going through the changes
In my life
I'm going through changes
It'll be all right

Look into a picture
A thousand years are told
Now is it any wonder
What our tomorrows hold
Our yesterdays are over
You know they go so fast
If I could rule the winds of change
You know I'd make it all last. .

Times keep a changing every day
Watch out now cause it's heading your way
Ah yea
Seems like the world turned upside down
Seems like everything's falling down
But it's all getting better every day
Watch out now cause a good Times heading our way
Ah, every day

Winds of Change/
Heartbreak Station/
Cinderella



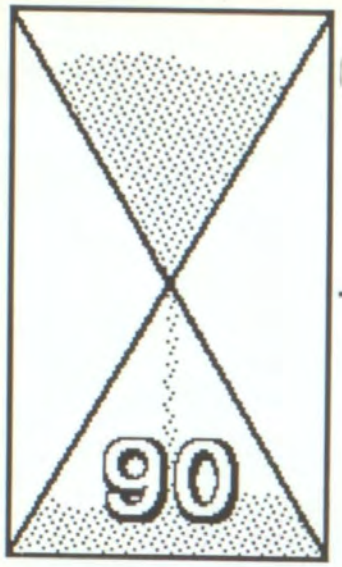
All things can be healed in time.
-Knockin' On Heaven's Door/
Guns 'N Roses

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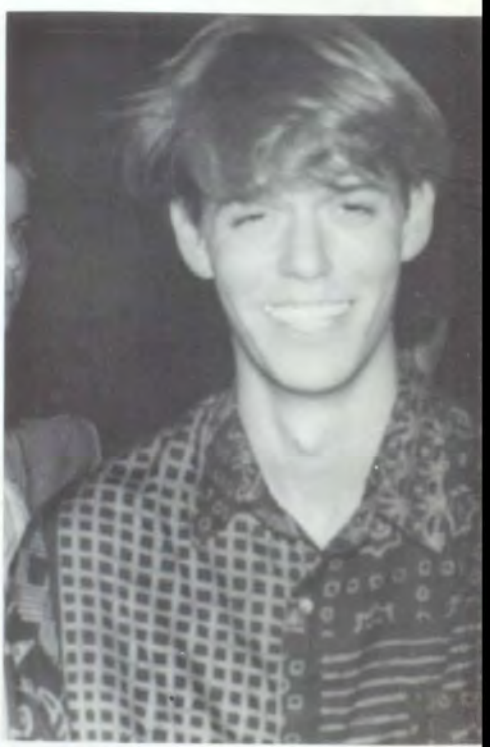
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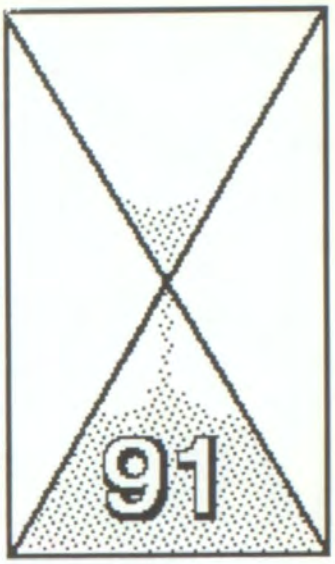
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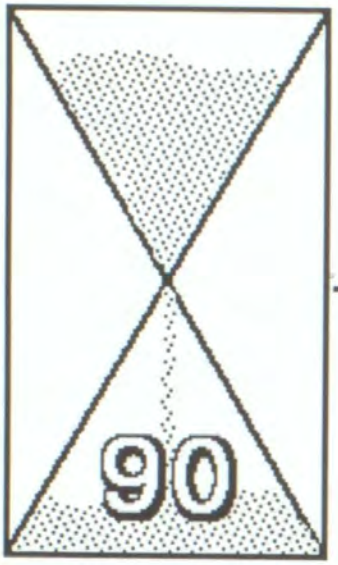


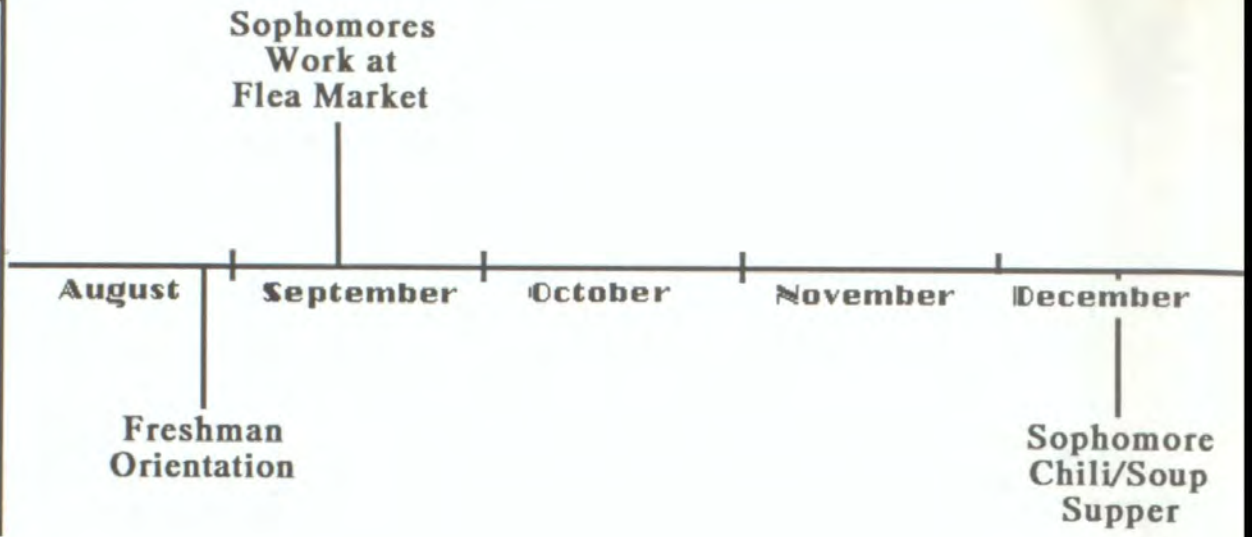






Steve Boeh





UNDERCLASSMEN

Making money was one of the important goals of the underclassmen. Chili-Soup suppers and car washes were the common ways classes tried to fill their accounts. The freshmen tried a cake raffle, and the sophomores sold chances for a valentine bear and an arrangement of flowers. Selling pizzas in conjunction with the Lioness supplemented the juniors' treasury. The sophomores also bused tables at the White Cloud Flea Market.

The freshmen undertook a heavy load while preparing the ceremony and dance for the King and Queen of Courts' festivities. A bit of glory was claimed for the sophomore class when Mark Mueller and Jana Booth were crowned as winter royalty. "I was really surprised to win. I didn't think the underclassmen would ever win," said Jana Booth. The juniors were busy preparing for prom. Changing from a traditional band to a DJ was the juniors' first move.–Kim Gormley



Kim Streib looks absolutely terrified at the thought of what Shannon Elrod could be putting into the food. Photo by Rosella Green.

Juniors Begin Preparations for Prom

Freshman Chili/Soup Supper

Junior Pizza Sales

Sophomore Carnation Sales

January | February | March | April | May

Junior Chili/Soup Supper

Freshmen Host the King & Queen of Courts Festivities



Jason Vietz works diligently on his computer, trying to ignore the conversation between Tiffany Haynes and Brian Davis. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Amy Batchelder and Cindy Cluck spend a few precious moments "prepping" in the girls' bathroom at the IceBreaker Dance. Photo by Angel Idol.

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Jeannie Collins
Brian Edie
Merideth Harness - Treasurer
Brad Haynes
Scott Jeschke






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Holly Lucas
Traci McCauley
Randy Ninemires
Robert Powell
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Kim Streib
Cory Sutherland
Leah Twombly
Paul Twombly
Jeff Veach






Chris Walters
Mary Weis
JoEllen Whetstine - President
Craig Windmeyer
Jason Wright
Shandala Feeback
Shannon Elrod






-- The best and the worst














My freshman year hasn't been the worst year. It has definitely not been the best. I wasn't very good at football, but how can you be if you're three feet tall and weigh 70 pounds? Basketball isn't my sport either. I look like one of Jerry's kids when the ball is passed to me.

I gained some good friends, at least two of them are true, blue, cool, easy to get along with friends. I don't think I'm as popular as I'd like to be, but that doesn't matter. I've had a lot of good times and a lot of bad times.

I believe high school let some people know the true partier I am.

I expected high school to let us have a little more freedom. In some ways there is more freedom, but in others there isn't. For instance, you try to give your opinion and they say, you can tell us your opinion after school. I believe that is a crushing blow to our developing minds. –Brian Edie

Sophomores

Marti Allen
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Cindy Cluck
Marla Foust






Aaron Gibson
Sheri Gormley
Stormi Gray
Jan Hamilton
Tonya Hunsaker
Shawn Hunter
Nathan Idol






Brent Jeschke
Craig Jeschke
Brett Kelley - Secretary
Jamie Kent
Chris Koch
Juliann Lackey
Teresa Lambert






Danny Libel
Michelle Mendenhall
Shayne Meyer
Mark Mueller - Vice President
Tracy Robidoux
Griff Tracy
Curtis Windmeyer






-- A year of excitement and work














My sophomore year has been filled with excitement and work. The year started out with an exciting season of volleyball. Going to the state championship was a new experience, even though we didn't really make it there.

After volleyball and football seasons the play began and participating in it was something I will never forget.

The war with Iraq is another thing that has influenced my sophomore year. Even though the war is over for the time being, I will never forget the anticipation, worrying, and wonder about the future that the war exposed me to. — Amy Batchelder

Have you ever walked through the school and looked at the walls? I wonder who thought up those colors, like pea green, yellow, orange, and gray. My sophomore year might have been better if it wasn't for those darn walls. But other than the walls, my sophomore year was one to remember.--- Nathan Idol

Juniors

Clint Boos
Traci Benz
Denise Canaday
Matthew Collins
Shawn Collins - President
Brian Davis









Tiffany Haynes - Treasurer
Sheila Jeffers - Secretary
Sherry Jones
Aaron Leach
Rayn Orcut
Tara Schrader

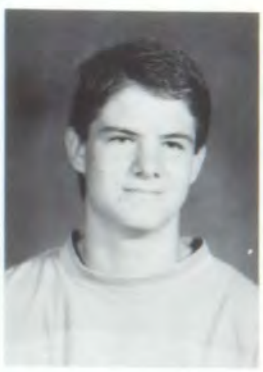








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– A rough, busy year













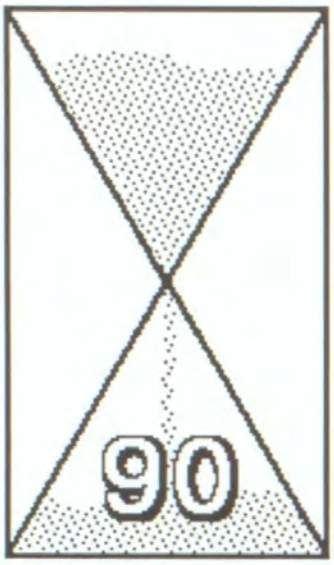


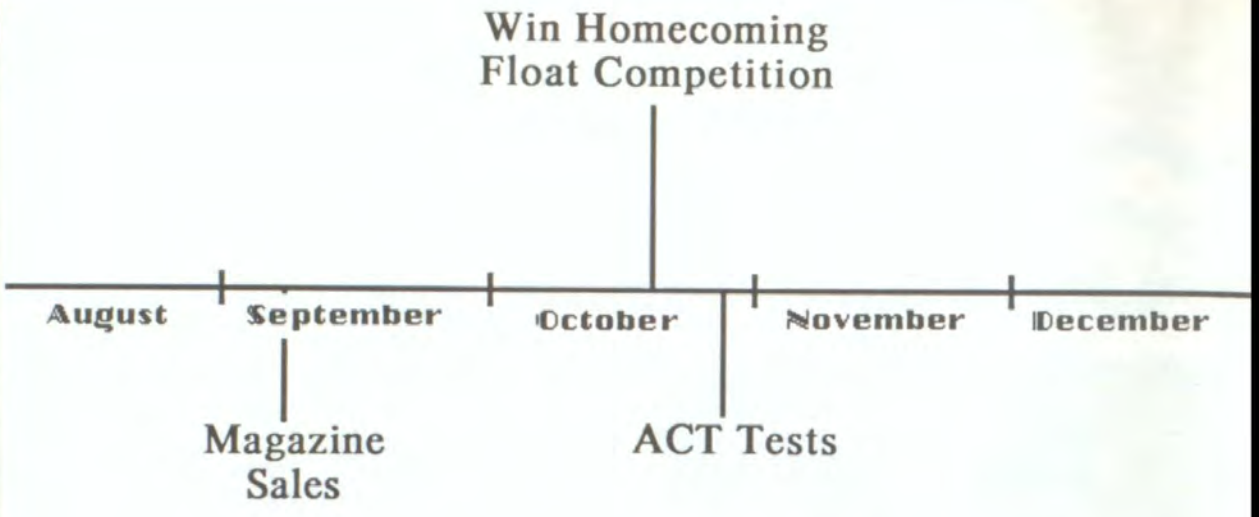
The Juniors have had a busy year working up to Prom. Keeping the concession stand going for all the ball games has not been an easy task.

Many of the juniors have acquired an early stage of senioritis. Ready to move on from high school and get away from the boredom has induced some of the juniors to do some wild things (but we won't, or can't, mention these things).

The back bumper of Melinda Simmons's vehicle has had a rough year, but luckily she's come through everything healthy. Mark Hayward (class sponsor) showed the class the proper way to break test tubes on one of his clumsier days.

The girls still claim that the guys only "associate" with the sophomore girls, and the guys argue the girls spend far too much time in Troy. But all in all the class has came closer together to provide leadership as next year's SENIORS!!!!!!!! – Jared Saunders





SENIORS

The seniors started the year off right with winning the float competition on Homecoming. Less appealing to the seniors were the ACT tests that most of the class took during the fall and winter months. The seniors had their chance to view prison life at the federal prison in Leavenworth.

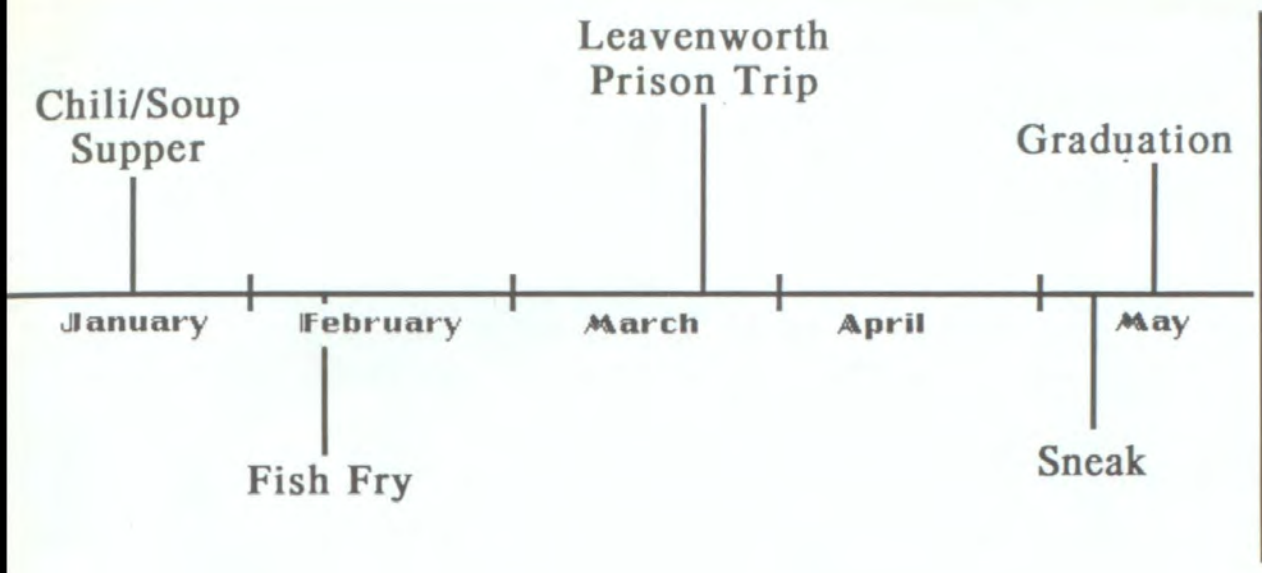
Magazine sales, a soup supper, and a fish fry were all efforts used to add money to the senior treasury. The profits from these activities resulted in color yearbook pages and sneak money. Chicago was the destination for sneak. Though some of the class was displeased with this choice, graduation weighed heavier upon their minds.--Kim Gormley



Most Intelligent
Stephanie Streib and James Keller



Best Sense Of Humor
Jeff Alfrey and Telisa Sechler





Loudest and Quietest
April Callaway and Billy Stonebarger



Most Likely To Succeed
Kim Gormley and Greg O'Bryan



Class Favorites
Melody Weis, Mike Collins
and Angie Doro



Sponsors
Gerre Walsh and Angie Neibling



Most Athletic
Randy Blevins and DeAnn Cluck



Most Beautiful and Handsome
Kim Idol and Jerod Edie



Best Dressed
Rosella Green and Bruce Jeschke



Best Friends
Tammie Huber and Heath Cluck



Cutest Couple
Brooke Thomas and Scott Reynolds



Most School Spirit
Tami Lambert and Sheila Koch

Senior trippin' 91



"THE SENIORS" in front of Hard Rock Cafe. Notice: many full shopping bags! Photo by Jan Collins

After much talk of Florida, California, and Padre Island, the seniors decided to go to Chicago for Sneak this year.

The trip started with the plane ride, which many of the seniors had never done before. Once in the air, even the toughest of the class were found taking pictures of clouds. After landing the seniors found the Holiday Inn Chicago City Centre their home for the next four nights. Many of the students rented Limo's for $110 for two hours to cruise Chicago on a Saturday night.



Jeff Alfrey and Superintendent Jan Collins get shot at on the Untouchables Tour. Photo by Tammie Huber

The next day the seniors started off on CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) and took the L (elevated train) to the Cubs game. Unfortunately, the Cubs lost in a close game that was tied going into the ninth inning, but they lost to the World Series winners from 1990, the Reds. That night the seniors ate together at the 50's style restaurant, Ed Debevics.

The next day was filled with excitement as they rushed from the Untouchables Tour, to Hard Rock Cafe, to a boat ride out to Lake Michigan, and finally to the Sears Tower.

The last full day in Chicago was spent at Shedd Aquarium and Oceanarium and dinner was at Mike Didka's Sports Bar, where all the seniors dressed up for their last meal together.

The trip wasn't over yet; the seniors still had to get home, and it was another exciting plane ride. -- April Callaway

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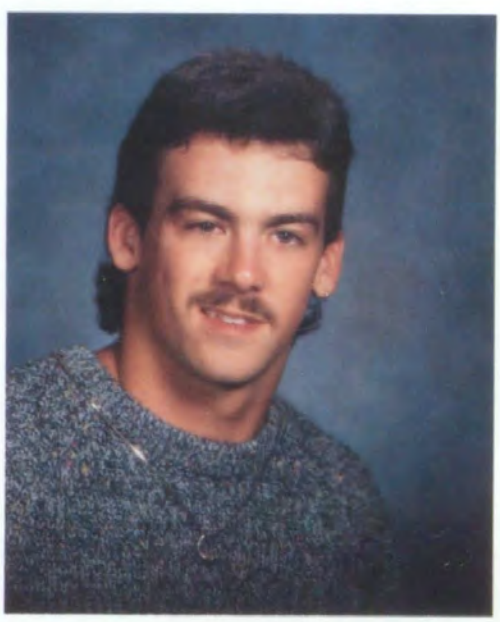
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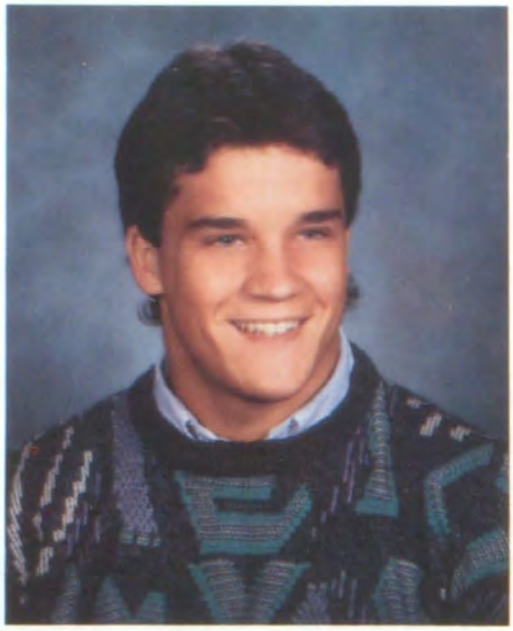
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Melody Jo Weis

Brooke Thomas: I think what changed my life was moving to Kansas. I transferred into a school that gave me a one on one education. I really like it because I know that I am capable of doing a lot of things and that will help me go a long way!

April Callaway: My most memorable moment was at the FFA Barnwarming when I was up for Sweetheart. First, I hit a greenhand (freshman) with a cow chip, totally missing the tire it was supposed to go through. After that Randy Blevins brought out the pig we were supposed to catch and kiss; he promised it would be clean, it was covered in cow poop!

Scott Reynolds: I think my most memorable moment was when I was in art, and Miss Rasmussen called me into the choir room, and I started to practice my solo, and after I was done, everyone from art was applauding. It was quite embarrassing.

Greg O'Bryan: My most memorable moment was when I scored the tying three point basket against Rossville at the freshman tournament at Jackson Heights.

Billy Stonebarger: Well, there wasn't much to remember about our high school because it keeps getting worse every year. There were some fun times like when Mrs. Rush's chair fell apart one day when the whole room was silent. I also will remember the good times I had with the students.

Angie Doro: My most memorable moment was when I was with DeAnn Cluck and Tammie Huber at a football game, and I fell down in front of the crowd.

Heath Cluck: One of my most memorable moments was during my freshman year when somebody did doughnuts on the football practice field, and Mr. Collins yelled at everybody. I also remember when I had a three day in-school suspension.

Tammie Huber: One of the things I remember most about high school was having the upper classmen call me a "klutz" the first two years. Half my freshman year I spent on crutches, and my sophomore year in biology class I fell off my stool backwards and broke my nose. My junior year I put my mom's car in a big ditch.

Kim Gormley: My most memorable moment was when I got locked in the bathroom at county government day. I ended up having to climb out the window.



Randy Blevins gawks at the female track members. Photo by Tammie Huber

Kim Idol: I remember two things about my high school years. Both were during my senior year. The night I back ended Johnny Veach's truck in Stephanie Streib's car and then the day Heath and I were having a snowball fight, inside the school, and I fell and cracked my tailbone.

Stephanie Streib: The one incident during high school that sticks out in my mind the most is the night someone wrecked my car. It not only changed the way I traveled, but it also changed a lot of friendships -- and on top of that there was $2000 worth of damage.

Telisa Sechler: My most memorable moment was the time in art class my sophomore year, when Miss Joseph put masking tape over my mouth to keep me shut up!

James Keller: My most memorable moment was during my freshman year when I got in trouble, and the substitute teacher, Mrs. Griffis, turned my name in as Davie on the detention list. (To top that off, my name was even printed on the back of my belt!!)

Melody Weis: My most memorable moment was coming to school everyday and hearing all the latest gossip.

Randy Blevins: One of my most memorable moments of high school was when I walked off the court in a basketball game my freshman year. Another memory, a great one, was when we beat Troy in two overtimes in football this year. A great four years at HHS!

Mike Collins: When I think back on the last four years, I remember that I enjoyed going to school here. I like the small school because the teachers are willing to help you.

Jeff Alfrey: My most memorable highlight in high school was when I broke my wrist dunking on my 18th birthday.

DeAnn Cluck: The most memorable moment during high school was when Charlie and I snuck out of my house and went to Highland. It was winter, and I didn't have any shoes on. I was walking, and a dog started chasing me, and I started running. When I turned to look to see how close it was, I chopped the end of my toe off.

Rosella Green: My most memorable moment was during the All-School play this year when Scott and Shawn were supposed to come in, but missed their cue. Brett and I were left on stage totally ad-libbing the last act to the play! Then I turned around and noticed that Scott and Shawn were watching us and laughing. I could've died!!

Bruce Jeschke: My most memorable moment was when we were in Salina our sophomore year. We stayed at the Holiday Inn. We were making prank calls, and I called Melody's room, and Miss Rasmussen answered and I said "Hello this is the 'SEX HOTLINE' may I help you?" Then I heard this siren laugh, and I slammed the phone down.

Sheila Koch: My most memorable moment was when we were decorating for prom our junior year, and Bruce Jeschke started chasing around balloons, and as he would touch them, they would pop.

Tami Lambert: My most memorable moment was my senior year when I went to Texas with the physics class. It's amazing how much you learn about people in five short days!

Jerod Edie: My high school years have been filled with many memories. I was glad to be among my friends after attending school in Hiawatha for a short time.



Tammie Huber and Billy Stonebarger proudly walk down the aisles after receiving their diplomas.

Class of '91

Evidence of another graduating class was seen as twenty-three seniors marched to the well-known "Pomp and Circumstance" on May 19. Dr. Howard Neibling, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Missouri-Columbia, gave the address. He stated that one of the reasons for his success was that he grew up in a small town and went to a small school where he received a good education.

"Up Where We Belong" and "Friends" were sung by the Swing Choir, as tears were brought to one's eyes looking back on the times in the past.

After receiving their diplomas and turning their tassels, the seniors then walked out proudly as the Class of '91.–Sheila Jeffers



Randy Blevins and Rosella Green concentrate deeply on keeping in step to the march as they walk towards the stage.

Baccalaureate-Commencement

HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Sunday May 19, 1991
2:00 p.m.

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

Invocation .....Leonard E. Twombly
RLDS CHURCH

Salutatory .....Kim Gormley

Up Where We Belong .....HHS Swing Choir

Valedictory .....Stephanie Streib

Friends .....HHS Swing Choir

Address .....Dr. Howard Neibling
ASST. PROFESSOR OF AG ENGINEERING
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI–COLUMBIA

Presentation of the Class of 1991 .....Ms. Cheryl Rasmussen
PRINCIPAL

Presentation of Diplomas .....Mr. Jan Collins, SUPT.
Mr. Roger Gormley, BOARD OF EDUCATION

Benediction .....Leonard E. Twombly

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

MUSICAL DIRECTOR: Ms. Cheryl Rasmussen

USHERS: Ms. Melinda Simmons and Mr. Barry Simmons



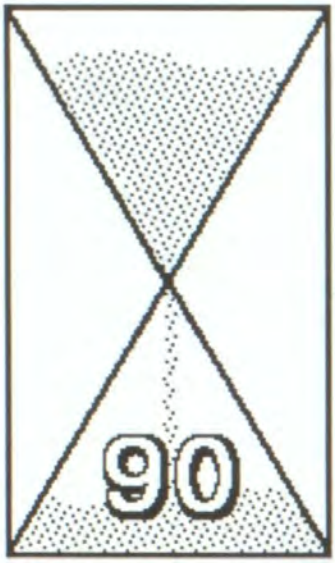
Kim Gormley, salutatorian, expresses in her speech the uniqueness of the Class of '91.



Stephanie Streib, valedictorian, expresses class unity in her speech.



Jerod Edie accepts his diploma from school board president, Roger Gormley.



Cheryl Rasmussen Honored as 'Principal of the Year'

Joyce Rush Broke Her Chair During English IV Class

Extended In-school Suspensions

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Physics Class Allowed to Go to Lunch Early

Mike Beam Honored as '1A Track Coach of the Year'

Steve Boeh Changed His Image

Donna Parish Lost Her Temper in Constitution Class

FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

One faculty member surprised both students and other faculty members with a change in his appearance. Steve Boeh began the year dressing up. Students no longer saw Boeh in his sweats and KU sweatshirt. Boeh wasn't the only teacher to make the timeline. Ted Hutchcraft got a round of applause by his five physics students when he let them go to lunch early. A silent fear was instilled into the constitution class when Donna Parish became heated for reasons other than a broken air conditioner. When talking about the faculty, Joyce Rush's broken chair cannot be forgotten.

A couple of faculty members received awards for their work. Mike Beam was honored as "1A Track Coach of the Year," and Cheryl Rasmussen was given the title of "Principal of the Year" for the second time by the Doniphan County Coop.

New rules and policies were another addition by the faculty this year. Most students did not welcome the additions. In-school suspensions were extended to last until 5:10, and it seemed like more students were serving them. Problems within the school caused even more rules. Students were required to sign in and sign out every time they left the classroom they were occupying. Eventually the open lunch hour was taken away when problems continued to arise. –Kim Gormley



Janelle Schmitz enthusiastically helps her band students perfect a music piece for contest. Photo by Tiffany Haynes.

Some Faculty Members Tour Leavenworth Schools to Study Computer Curriculum

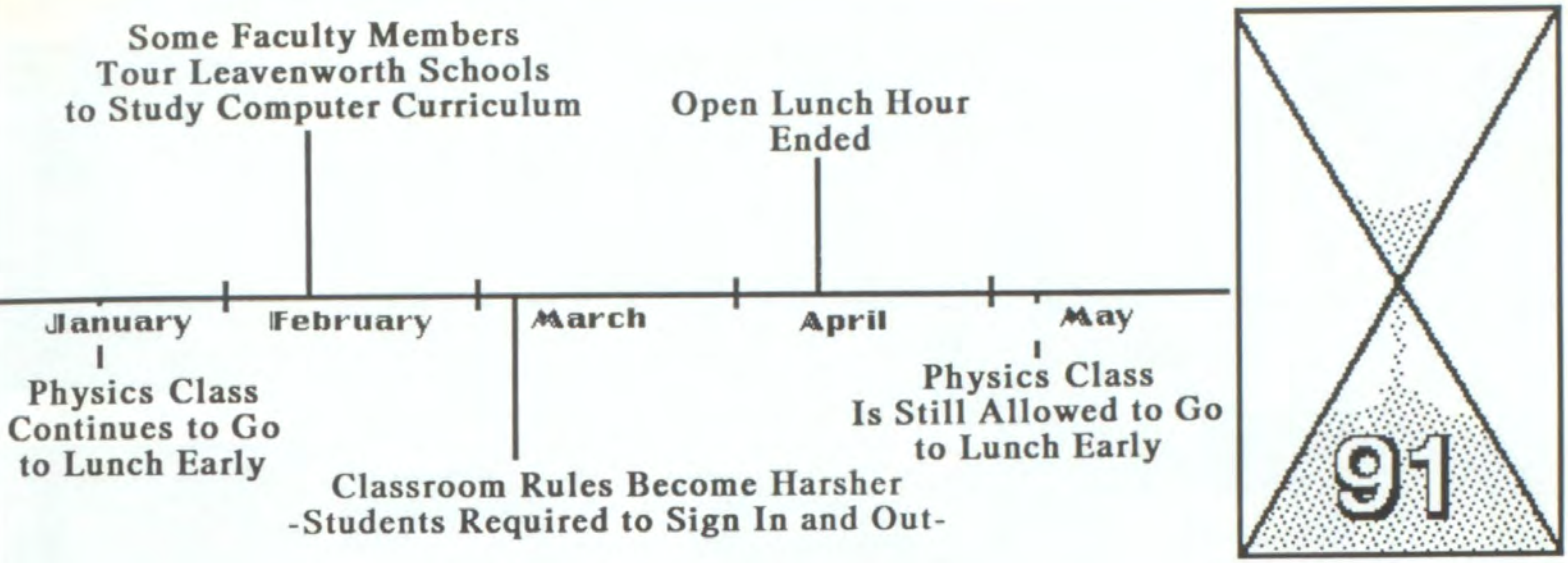
Open Lunch Hour Ended

January — February — March — April — May

Physics Class Continues to Go to Lunch Early

Classroom Rules Become Harsher -Students Required to Sign In and Out-

Physics Class Is Still Allowed to Go to Lunch Early





Steve Boeh looks at his world history students in bewilderment, wondering whether they are listening to the lecture or admiring his change in appearance. Photo by Donna Parish.



Ted Hutchcraft amuses his listener and himself with one of his wild stories. Photo by Robert Thomas.



Donna Parish tries extra hard to convince the journalism class that what she is saying is the truth. Photo by Angel Idol.

FACULTY / STAFF



Joann Karn, USD 425 bookkeeper, is caught in rare moment with her desk clear.

Doug Andrew - Coach
Mike Beam - Coach

Steve Boeh - Coach / History
Mary Lou Colley - Librarian

Mark Hayward - Science
Ted Hutchcraft - Math



Linda Joseph - Art
Toni Larson - Spanish

Todd Meyers - IRC Teacher
Joanne McVey - IRC Aide

Donna Parish - English / History
Joyce Rush - English



Elmer Schmitz - VoAg
Janelle Schmitz - Band

Laura Schmitz - Home-Ec
Alan Terry - Woods
Sue Trant - Business
Gerre Walsh - Counselor
Angie Neibling - Librarian

Gary Blanton - Janitor
Dennis Hanlon - Janitor









Sue Cluck - Cook

Frances Collins - Cook

Sharon Collins - Cook
Dale Lambert - Cook / Bus Driver

Linda Blanton - Cook

Marsha Twombly - Aide









Conrad Clary - Bus Driver / Elementary Principal
Joy Clary - Bus Driver
Rudy Collins - Bus Driver

Roger Hopkins - Bus Driver / Janitor
Linda Maris - Bus Driver
Bob Simmons - Bus Driver



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Ginger Scott works on the activity books in a break from answering the phone, figuring detentions, selling lunch tickets, being secretary to the superintendent and the principal, and reminding teachers and students of everything they've forgotten to do.

ADMINISTRATION

Jan Collins, superintendent, was pleased with the development of the Parents as Teachers Program and the preparations that were made to develop a strategic plan for the district of #425. Collins was displeased with the continual difficulties with the roof top heating and cooling unit.



Superintendent Jan Collins also plays a fatherly role by helping Sharelle Blevins pinch off rolls before the Swing Choir Hog Roast. Photo by Tiffany Haynes.



Jan Collins, superintendent, works on improvement of career education.



The Board of Education members are Sally Yates, Leonard Twombly, Gerald Tracy, Paul Tyler, Roger Gormley, Bill Batchelder, and Kathy Twombly. Photo by Brooke Thomas.

The USD #425 Board of Education met once every month. Roger Gormley, president, said "I am very happy with the extra effort that the teachers and staff at Highland put in working for the students." However, Gormley was unhappy that all the students lost some of their rights this year because of a few students.



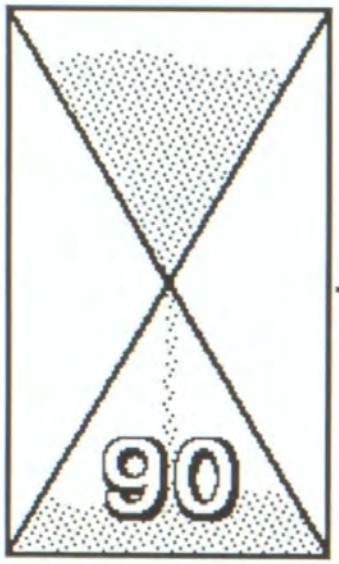
Cheryl Rasmussen, principal, works also as the vocal teacher, the musical director, and the volleyball coach.

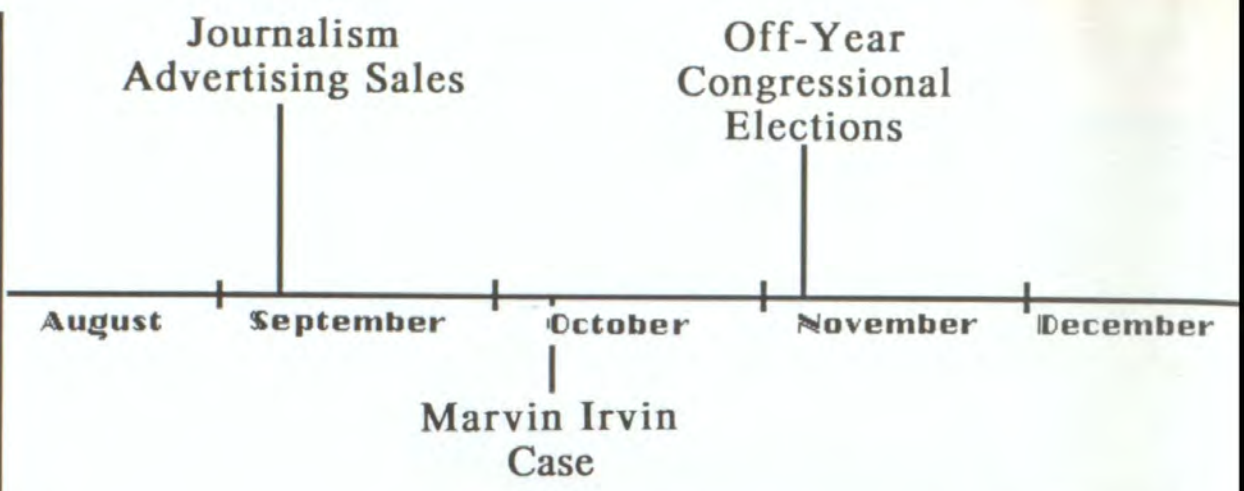
Cheryl Rasmussen, principal, "continues to be enthused by the number of students who choose to help others through the peer tutoring program, advisor groups, or simply the day to day routine. I have seen a lot of students assume more responsibility at an earlier age... and that is progress." Likewise, Rasmussen was "disappointed in the number of students who did not make responsible choices pertaining to their actions and therefore stripped others of privileges."



Cheryl Rasmussen studies material at a board meeting. Photo by Brooke Thomas.

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ACADEMICS

An assortment of world, national and local news kept the classroom busy this year. War in the Persian Gulf broke out a day after the UN deadline. The nation was divided on the issue of war and so was HHS. On the morning of Jan. 15, before the outbreak of war, 21 juniors and seniors favored war, and 21 were against war. Several days into the war a vote was taken again and only 11 of 35 opposed the war.

HHS alumnus Marvin Irvin created controversy locally when he was accused of murdering two St. Joseph women. The women were found buried just a few miles northeast of Highland on the Crabtree place.

November was election time, and students participated in a mock election. Most results were the same as state results. Nancy Kassabaum, Jim Slattery, and Galen Weiland won in both elections. Joan Finney won the governorship, but the students voted for Mike Hayden.

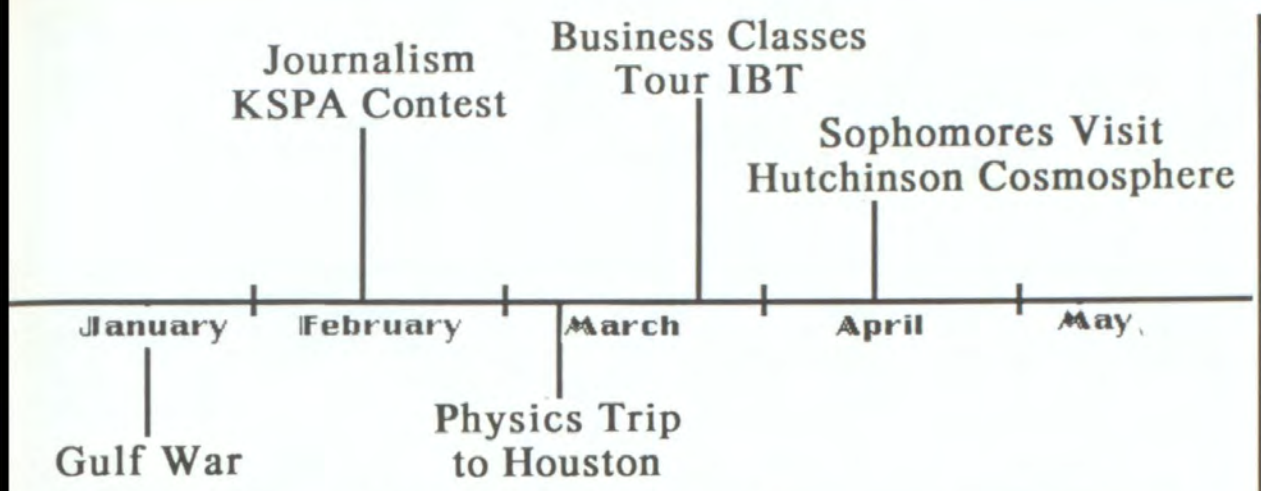
The journalism class took six places at the Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest in Lawrence. The physics class took their annual trip to Houston to visit the Johnson Space Center over spring break. The sophomore class viewed the Hutchison Cosmosphere in April.–Kim Gormley

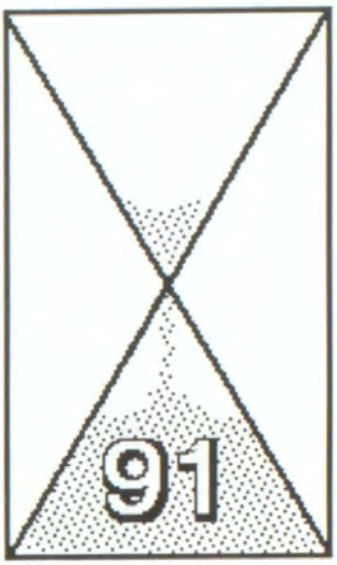


Tami Lambert cleans up after creating her masterpiece in home economics class. Photo by Rosella Green.



April Callaway demonstrates her natural talents at the computer while James Keller and Rosella Green observe in total amazement. Photo by Denise Hanlon.







Telisa Sechler and Sheila Koch concentrate on perfecting their KSPA contest materials. Photo by Donna Parish.



Jason Vietz tries to keep Melinda Simmons' attention focused on the English problems by holding her in a headlock. Photo by Denise Hanlon.

The year started off with a boom with all the teachers pulling new ideas out of their heads, and the students were the guinea pigs. The first that pulled a new one was the "Old Faithful" Mrs. Parish; she tried the team approach on studying in groups which she assigned. Donna Parish stated that the group approach failed miserably, although when the students voted at the end of the first semester, three out of four classes voted to keep group study. Jared Saunders stated, "If we kept them, we may get lucky and not have to take the final at the end of the year."

Laura Schmitz tried a new approach in both psychology and home economics. In psychology she had each individual write a journal every day and a new book to help the students with personal awareness and setting goals, *How to Win Friends and Influence People*. In home economics, she went in more detail on the four food groups, used handcrafts, and experimented with rats for the first time.–Denise Hanlon



Angie Neibling, Librarian, can be seen every morning assembling newspapers. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Jared Saunders, Melinda Simmons, and Brian Davis attempt to make group study successful. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Billy Stonebarger spots Brent Jeschke. Weightlifting is a popular choice for students in the afternoon. Photo by Tammie Huber.



Traci McCauley mixes bread in Home Economics to prepare dinner rolls for Thanksgiving dinner. Photo by Rosella Green.



Hands on, book work, teamwork. . .

Psychology students prepare for book reports, while John Whetstine prepares his summary of *How to Win Friends and Influence People* by Dale Carnegie. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Jamie Keller works on a woods project as Jeff Alfrey watches with curious eyes. Photo by Tammie Huber.



Sheila Jeffers, Tiffany Haynes, Melinda Simmons, and Barry Simmons put their heads together on a lab project in chemistry class. Photo by Tammie Huber.

Machinery, chemicals, technology. . .



The Spanish class works hard on their assignments under the supervision of Spanish teacher, Toni Larson. Early morning notes from humanities class still remain on the board. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



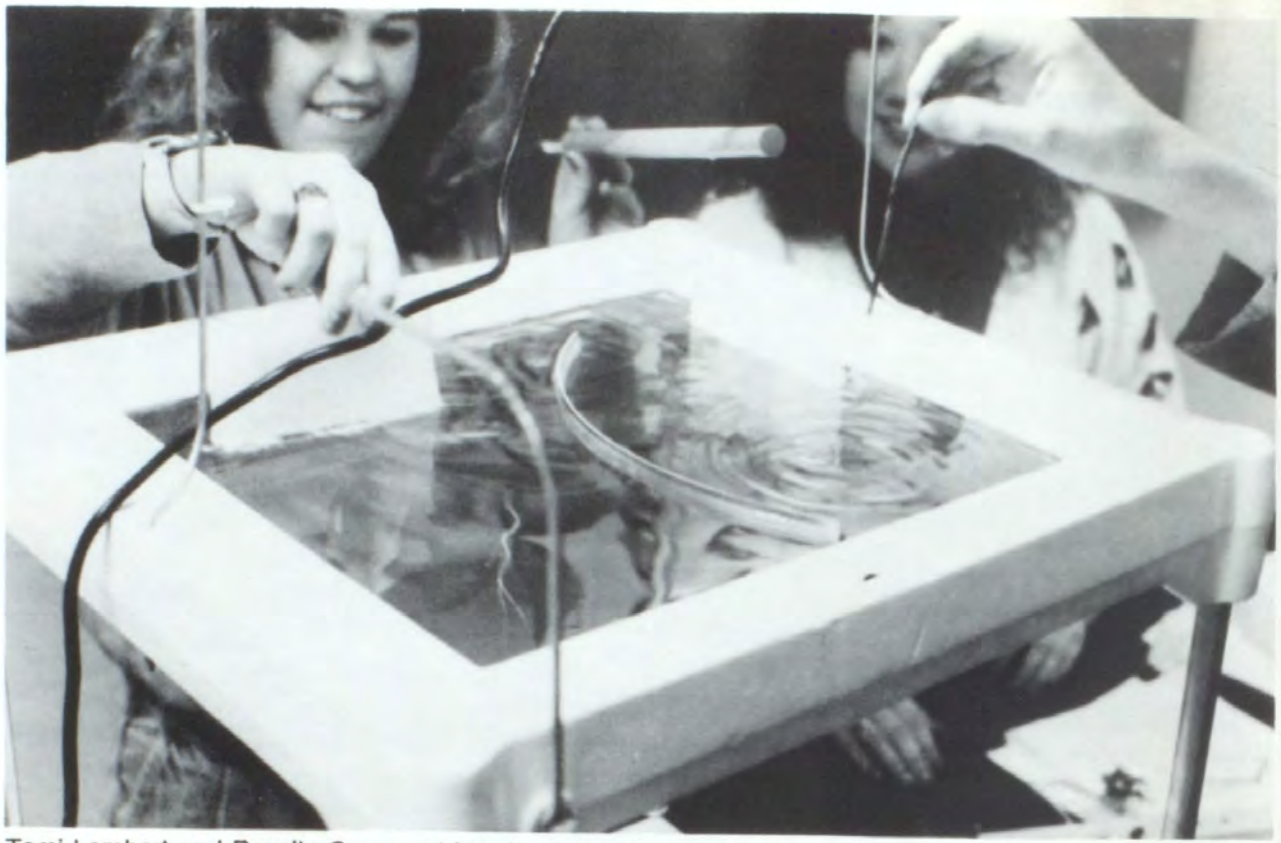
Kim Idol, Melody Weis, and Tammie Huber concentrate on their work in advanced business while DeAnn Cluck shifts her interests elsewhere. Photo by Tammie Huber.

This year's incoming freshmen were the first to enjoy the luxury of the computer during their first year at HHS. Typing I was moved over into the computer room, and the class title was changed to keyboarding. The freshman found out quickly that the benefits of the computer outweighed those of the typewriter; however, students were still required to use the typewriter. Business classes are taught by Sue Trant.

Horticulture, taught by Elmer Schmitz, is an introduction to all aspects of ornamental horticulture, nursery operations, and fruit and vegetable production. Schmitz also teaches all agriculture classes.

Spanish, taught by Toni Larson, is an introduction to foreign culture through the Spanish language. The students make games, story books, town maps, and floor plans to enhance the vocabulary they learn.

The main goal of the science department is to give the students a well rounded background in all areas of science. The department wants to give students a solid foundation, so that those who wish to obtain a degree in a particular field of science are equipped to meet the challenges that college will offer.– Randy Blevins



Tami Lambert and Rosella Green get hands on learning about waves with the ripple tank. Photo by DeAnn Cluck.

College prep, a little relaxation.



The journalism students are Front row: Tiffany Haynes, Denise Hanlon, Rosella Green, Sheila Jeffers, Brooke Thomas, and Robert Thomas. Middle row: Greg O'Bryan, Stephanie Streib, Telisa Sechler, Kim Idol, Sheila Koch, Jeannette Tilton, DeAnn Cluck, and Kim Gormley. Back row: Melody Weis, Angel Idol, Jared Saunders, Randy Blevins, Tammie Huber, April Callaway, and Tami Lambert



The Algebra II class pays close attention in order to sharpen their algebraic skills. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Melinda Simmons and Bruce Jeschke attempt to enhance their reading skills in reading supervision. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Mike Collins pounds the volleyball for the Joseph/Larson advisor base group during activity period. Photo by Tiffany Haynes.

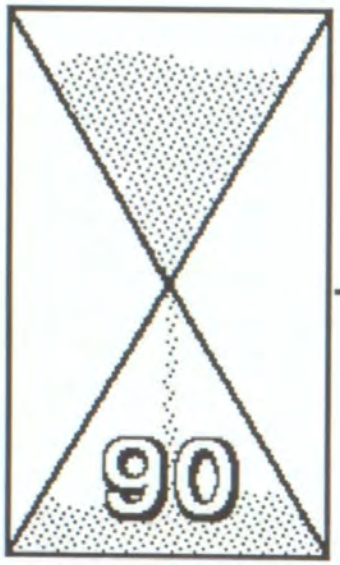
The creative writing class, taught by Donna Parish, is responsible for putting out the school newspaper and yearbook. This year Stephanie Streib designed a new flag for the newspaper. The class also went to the KSPA contest at KU. Six people placed at the contest. Kim Gormley took first in news-writing, and Rosella Green took second in news-writing. Taking second place were Telisa Sechler in advertising, Melody Weis in newspaper page-layout, Denise Hanlon in photography, and Jared Saunders in sports writing.

The math classes, taught by Ted Hutchcraft, consist of Algebra I, Algebra II, GTA, calculus, and physics. The calculus class received new geometry books that were used the second semester. They used their regular calculus books the first semester. The physics class went to Houston, Texas for their annual visit to the Johnson Space Center.

The Logic-Testing class, also taught by Ted Hutchcraft, was a new class that prepared students for taking tests and how to use logical thinking to solve problems.

Activity Period is also new which is a 25 minute study time or meeting period. It was designed to give the students time to study or have meetings that would usually take up class time.

The reading supervision class, taught by Joyce Rush, allows students a time to read the books of their choice. It also allows students to read worthwhile literature so that they can absorb some of the lessons of life which good literature teaches.-Greg O'Bryan



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Choir Presents "My Fair Lady"

FINE ARTS

The drama, contests, and concerts kept the fine arts groups preparing throughout the year. Their preparations paid off with successful products and performances.

Choir fared well at the league contest. Two groups received the I rating, along with two soloists and one instrumentalist. The two groups that received the I rating at the league contest qualified for state. Three soloists also qualified for state and one instrumentalist.

The Highland swing choir kept up the tradition of good musical entertainment. The group went on tour with their songs in early May.

HHS art students took eleven places in the American Federation of Women's Club Competition. The group also produced entries for the Delaware Valley League Art Festival and the Highland Art Day at HCC.

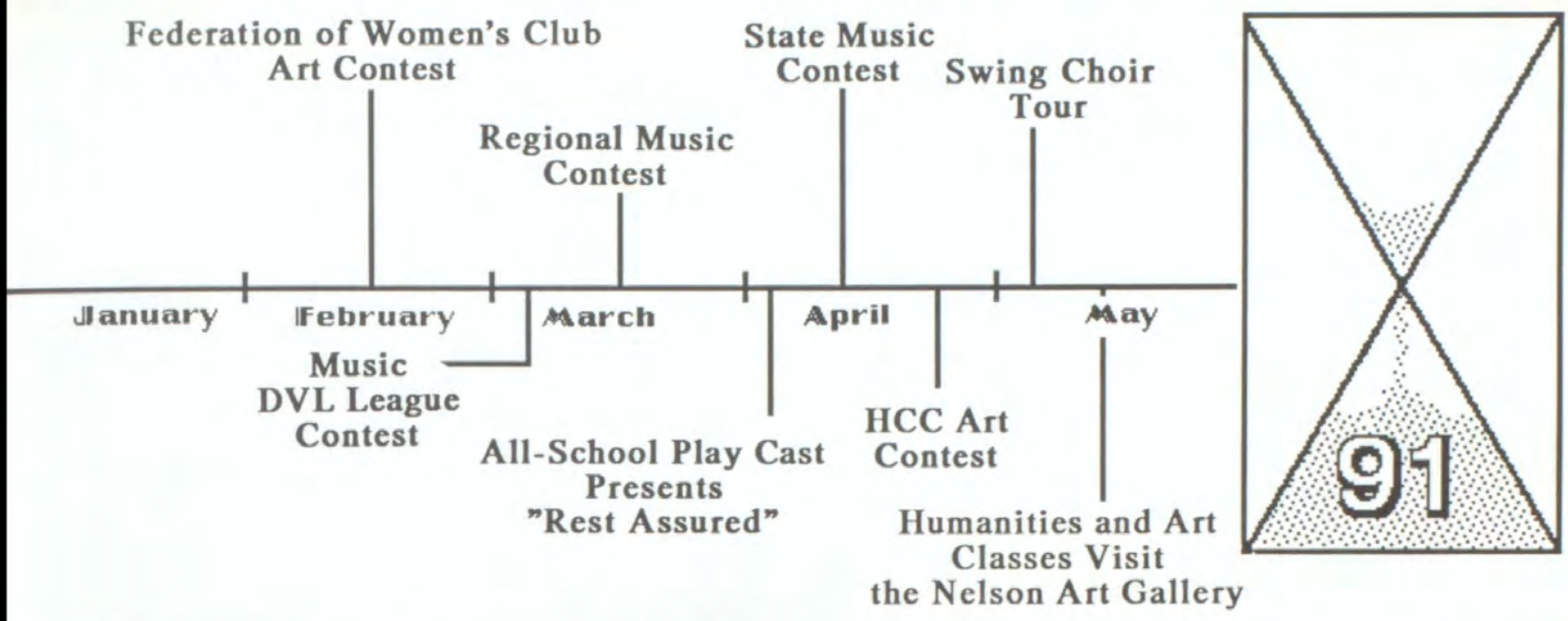
In the fall the choir put on the musical "My Fair Lady." Joyce Rush directed the spring play, "Rest Assured." Both performances were put on at the college auditorium instead of in the high school commons.–Kim Gormley



Randy Blevins emphasizes the water movements with added energy as the Swing Choir sings "Under the Sea." Photo by Denise Hanlon.



The Swing Choir enthusiastically sings and dances to the popular song, "The Charleston." Photo by Tammie Huber.





The Swing Choir impresses the crowd with some fancy footwork while singing "Ready for Saturday Night." Photo by Tammie Huber.



Julie Lackey strikes a cute pose as she acts out the part of her character in the spring play, "Rest Assured." Photo by Jared Saunders.



James Keller and JoEllen Whetstine secretly yearn for the song to end, so that they can listen to the secret that Jana Booth appears to be telling Mark Mueller. Photo by Tammie Huber.

Appearing in the boys' ensemble "Sing Me A Song" are (back row) Jamie Keller, Randy Blevins, Mark Mueller, Jeff Alfrey, Jerod Edie (who often appears in choir pictures, although he is not taking the class!), Aaron Leach, Curtis Windmeyer, Shawn Collins, and Danny Libel. (Front row) Shayne Meyer, Barry Simmons, John Whetstine, and Randy Taylor. They received a 1 at regional and a 1 at the State contest in Salina.



Soloists are (Back row) Randy Blevins (1 at DVL and a 2 at regional), JoEllen Whetstine (2 at DVL and regional), Mark Mueller (1 at regional), Amy Batchelder (2 at regional), (second row) Steven Lackey (2 at regional and DVL), Scott Reynolds (2 at regional). (Third row) Sheila Jeffers , Marla Foust (2 at regional), Teresa Lambert (2 at regional), and Shayne Meyer (1's at DVL and state). (Bottom row) Traci McCauley (2 at regional), Sheri Gormley (2 at regional), Randy Taylor (1 at DVL and a 2 at regional), and Jana Booth (1 at DVL and regional, and 2 at State.)





In the freshman and sophomore girls' ensemble are (back row) Marti Allen, Shandala Feeback, Mary Weis, Teresa Lambert, and Marla Foust. (Second row) Shannon Elrod, Jamie Kent, Michelle Mendenhall, Crystal Blanton, and Tonya Hunsaker. Front row) Christi Collins, Holly Lucas, Jeannie Collins, and Chris Koch were in the "Edelweiss" ensemble. They received a 2 at contest.



In Swing Choir pictured are DeAnn Cluck, Juliann Lackey, Traci McCauley, JoEllen Whetstine, Jana Booth, Tiffany Haynes, Sheri Gormley, and Amy Batchelder. They received a 2 at contest.

Vocal groups bring home many awards



In the Choir pictured are (back row) Jason Vietz, Heath Cluck, Jared Saunders, Jamie Keller, Mike Collins, Griffin Tracy, Brett Kelley, Jeff Alfrey, Danny Libel, Aaron Leach, Barry Simmons, Shayne Meyer, Curtis Windmeyer, and Robert Powell. (Second row) Randy Taylor, Scott Reynolds, Shawn Hunter, Stephanie Streib, Mark Mueller, Randy Blevins, Jana Booth, Cindy Cluck, Brian Edie, Jerod Edie (who does not participate in choir, but was in the picture!), John Whetstine, Shawn Collins, and Paul Twombly. (Third row) Jeannie Collins, Marla Foust, Teresa Lambert, Cory Sutherland, Thad Reist, Scott Jeschke, Steven Lackey, Sheri Gormley, Chris Koch, Christi Collins, JoEllen Whetstine, Kim Idol, Kim Streib, Michelle Mendenhall, and Stormi Gray. (Bottom row) Tiffany Haynes, DeAnn Cluck, Sheila Jeffers, Jean Bird, Sheri Jones, Crystal Blanton, Leah Twombly, Tonya Hunsaker, Juliann Lackey, Marti Allen, Amy Batchelder, Traci McCauley, Holly Lucas, Jamie Kent, and Rena Budine. They received a 1 at DVL and a 2 at state contest.

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The Swing Choir are (back row) Randy Blevins, Shawn Collins, Amy Batchelder, John Whetstine, (pianist) Sheila Jeffers, Mark Mueller, DeAnn Cluck, Randy Taylor, and Jamie Keller. (Front row) Sheri Gormley, JoEllen Whetstine, Tiffany Haynes, and Jana Booth. Seated are Shayne Meyer, Traci McCauley, Juliann Lackey, and Barry Simmons. They received a 1 at contest and a 2 at State contest.



Small boys' ensemble are (top row) Scott Reynolds, Brian Edie, Steven Lackey, and Robert Powell. (Bottom row) Thad Reist, Shawn Hunter, and Cory Sutherland.

Band, art, humanites offer fine arts opportunities



Those in the Bluestreak band are (back row), Tabitha Reist, Maria Jeffers, Cory Sutherland, Randy Taylor, Thad Reist, Dylan Dorrell, (front row), Courtney Harness, Katie Booth, Crystal Blanton, Leah Twombly, Kim Ruhnke, Angie Taylor, Amanda Twombly, and Janelle Schmitz, director.

Three classes which have played an important role this year are band, art, and humanities.

The band, including thirteen students both junior and senior high, performed two concerts--one at Christmas and one in the spring. They also played at the Pony Express highway dedication and rode a float in the Halloween parade. Thad Reist, Randy Taylor, Crystal Blanton, and Cory Sutherland took solos to regional music contest. Thad Reist received a I at Regionals and a II at state.

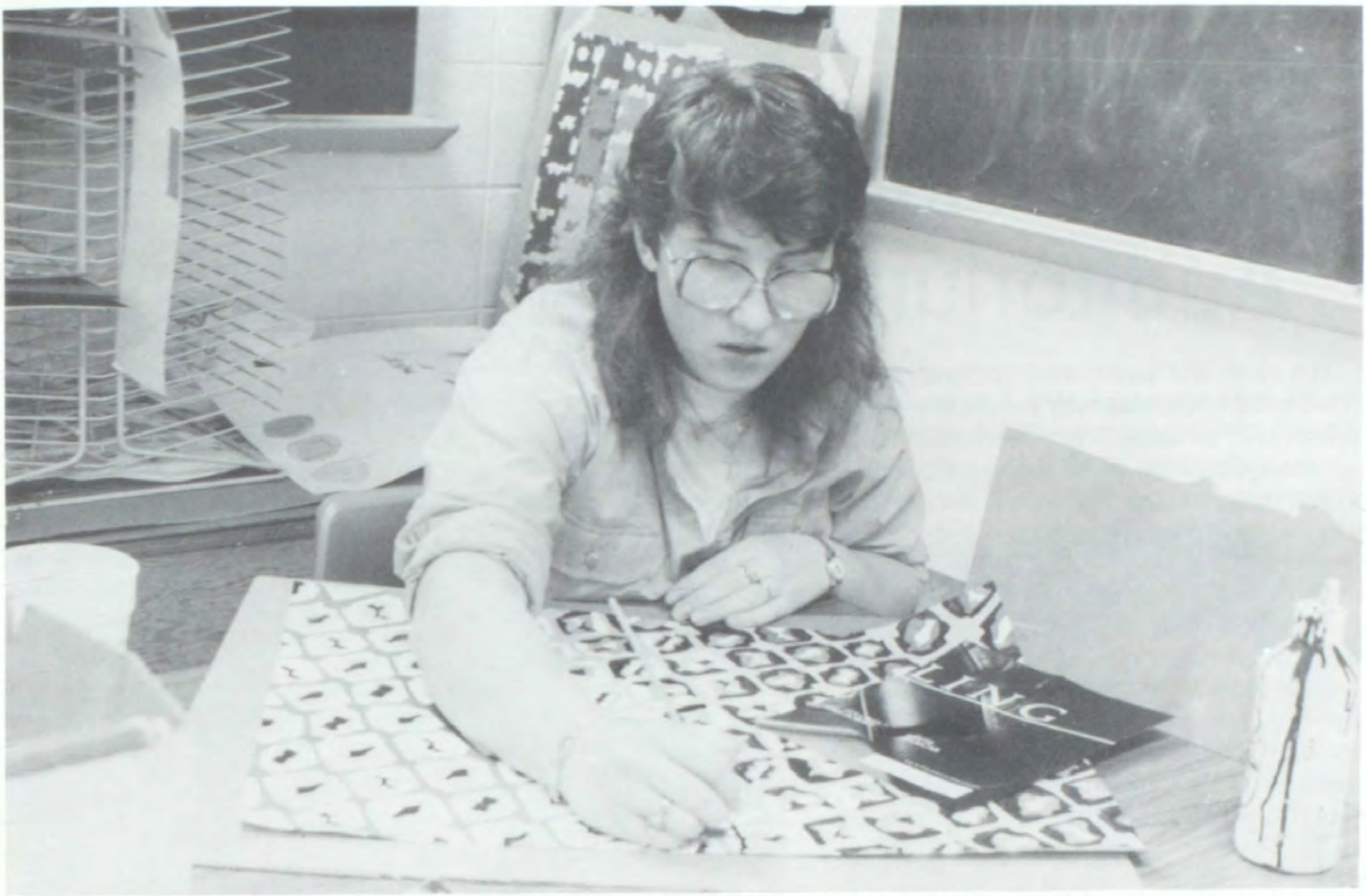
The art classes have participated in many different contests this year including the American Federation of Women's Club. Those receiving reds were Merideth Harness, Leah Twombly, Sheila Koch, Rosella Green, Traci Benz, and Michelle Mendenhall. Those receiving whites were Jason Wright, Jamie Kent, Brooke Thomas, Scott Reynolds, and Teresa Lambert. Other contests participated in were the DVL Art Festival (League Contest) and the Highland Art Day.

Linda Joseph, Janelle Schmitz, and Joyce Rush have all put together their talents in coordinating the humanities class. A variety of things are learned through this class such as watching films, listening to different types of classical music, and learning art history.

The students enrolled in these classes took a trip to the Nelson Art Gallery on May 8. A variety of well-known paintings and sculptures were observed.
–Tiffany Haynes



Cory Sutherland, Thad Reist, and Dylan Dorrel concentrate deeply as they warm-up. Thad Reist, who received a I at Regionals, continues to excel in his practicing. Photo by Tiffany Haynes.



Traci Benz paints on her tessellation in art class. To tessellate means to lay out a mosaic pattern of small square blocks. Photo by Jeannette Tilton.



Jason Wright is intent on his painting. Photo by Jeannette Tilton.

Musical moves to Culbertson Auditorium

The choir and swing choir classes moved to Culbertson Auditorium to put on this year's musical, My Fair Lady. Cheryl Rasmussen said they changed, "First of all it gives the actors and actresses a more appropriate setting for a performance, it also lends itself to faster scene changes by being able to use the different curtains, and thirdly the audience enjoys it more because they can see better, and they are more comfortable."

High points in the musical were the English accents of Amy Batchelder, Shawn Collins, and Shayne Meyer and the Cockney accent of John Whetstine. Mark Mueller, Shawn Collins, and the Cockney chorus led by Randy Blevins were impressive vocal performances. Waltzing presented a challenge to the ballroom chorus, but their expertise brought applause at every performance.—April Callaway



Freddy Eynsford-Hill (Mark Mueller) sings, "On the Street Were You Live" to Eliza Doolittle (Amy Batchelder.)



Alfred P. Doolittle (John Whetstine) tells how he hates the good life while Harry (Steven Lackey) and Jamie (Randy Taylor) agree.



Eliza Doolittle (Amy Batchelder) finally says, "The rain in Spain stays mainly on the plain" correctly. Colonel Pickering (Shayne Meyer) exclaims "I think she's got it!" and Henry Higgins (Shawn Collins) stares in disbelief.

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The four cockneys (Randy Blevins, Jeff Alfrey, Paul Twombly, and Brian Edie) sing "Wouldn't it be Loverly?" with Eliza Doolittle. (Amy Batchelder)



Henry Higgins (Shawn Collins) stuffs marbles in Eliza Doolittle's (Amy Batchelder) mouth to improve her speech.



Henry Higgins (Shawn Collins) tells Eliza Doolittle, (Amy Batchelder) Colonel Pickering (Shayne Meyer) and (Thad Reist) that he can turn Eliza into a lady before the big Ball.



The Maids get all the news after the Ball.

Photos by April Callaway, Kim Gormley, and Greg O'Bryan

All school play "Rest Assured" worth staying awake for

On April 5 many HHS students under the direction of Joyce Rush performed the play "Rest Assured." The performance was well worth seeing even though it was a typical high school play with the usual forgotten lines. The cast covered up for blunders and stayed in character well.

Mr. Morlock, the main character, was portrayed by Brett Kelley who was a very good impatient, money-craving, slave-driving, unloving husband, father, and boss. Melinda Simmons acted as the poor wife, Mrs. Morlock, who did her best to help her husband but could only do so much.

The power-packed daughter Jessica was played by Juli Lackey. Jessica was an aspiring wrestler who had no good words for her father, not even in his obituary. Rosella Green played the other daughter, Mary, who wants to get married to Joe. Joe, the son of a meat cutter, is acted out by Scott Reynolds.

Shawn Hunter, with a great accent, excellently portrayed an Italian meat cutter named Luigi. Some other characters in the play were Denise Hanlon as Mildred the maid, Griff Tracy as Lucifer (the devil himself), Sheila Jeffers as Miss Akers the secretary, Shayne Meyers as George Plew (Morlock's attorney), Tammie Huber was Mrs. Schmaltz -a friend of Lucifer's, Robert Thomas was Dr. Brown the family physician, Brian Edie was Mr. Black who was a nervous mortician that almost stole the show with his flinching, and Tami Lambert was Martha (Luigi's wife). -- Jared Saunders



Brett Kelley discusses business with his assistants Shayne Meyers and Sheila Jeffers while Juli Lackey awaits her next line. Photo by Tiffany Haynes.



Denise Hanlon explains to Shawn Hunter why things are so busy around the house. Photo by Brooke Thomas.



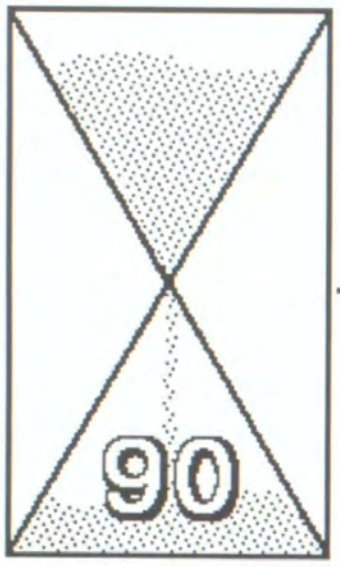
Griff Tracy holds his tail as Brett Kelley denies the fact that he is dead and destined for doom. Photo by Tiffany Haynes.

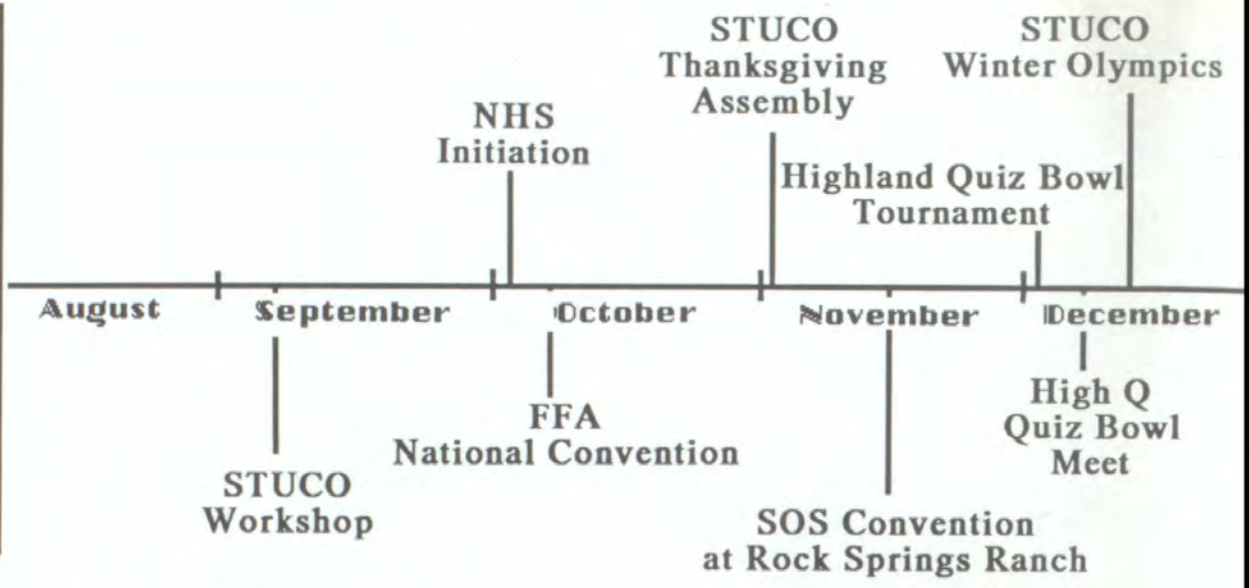


Brian Edie gives his mortuary sales pitch to the widowed Melinda Simmons as the deceased Brett Kelley tries to voice his opinion. Photo by Brooke Thomas.



The ghostly Shawn Hunter frightens Brett Kelley with his sleepwalking. Photo by Jared Saunders.





CLUBS

The clubs at HHS have been busy with their many activities. The National Honor Society inducted 13 new members on initiation night and hosted the annual open house at the high school.

National and state conventions along with a number of assorted contests kept FFA members busy. The end of the year banquet was another big event for the FFA.

The student council sponsored a Winter Olympics and a talent competition between advisor base groups. The group also sponsored the Thanksgiving assembly.

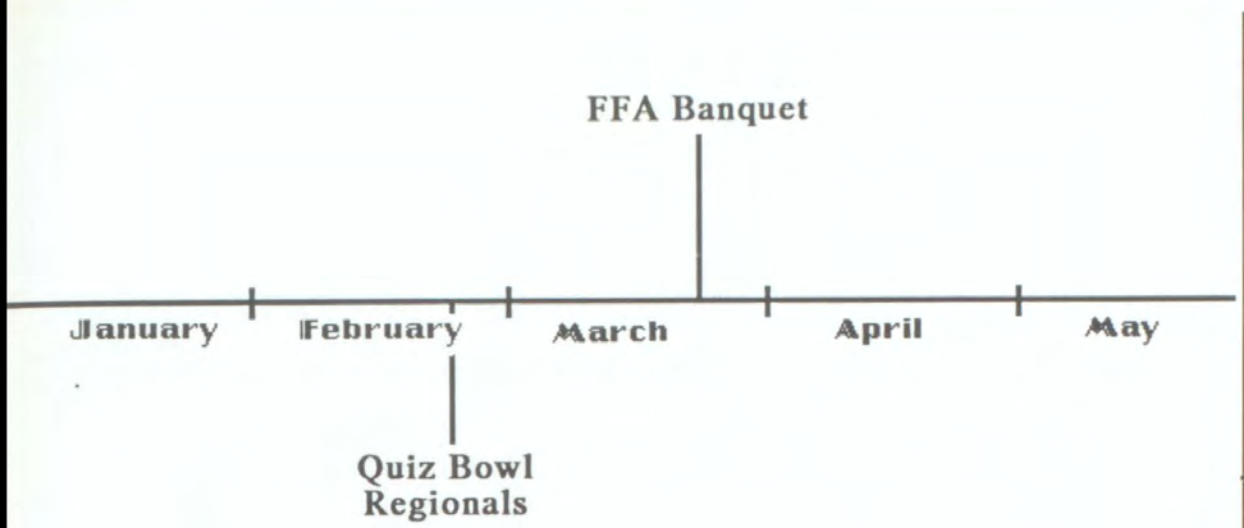
The Quiz Bowl team spent many hours at meets on Saturdays and on weekday afternoons. The Highland meet, High Q at Topeka and the regional meet were highlights of their year.–Kim Gormley

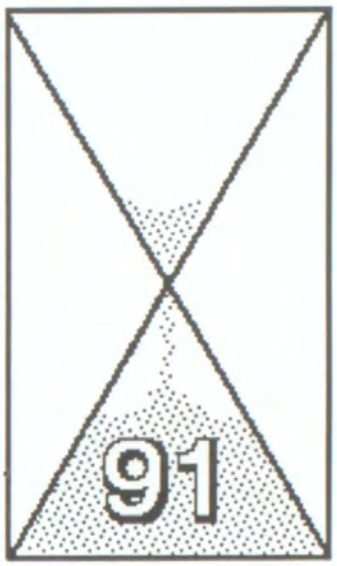


JoEllen Whetstine placed in the combined information test to help the Greenhands win first place overall. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Mark Hayward and Mike Beam try to act innocent in an attempt to fool the people at the SOS Convention. Photo by Kim Gormley.







While passing extra time at the SOS Convention, Mike Beam tries to show Amy Batchelder and Stephanie Streib how to "cheat with style" as he attempts to beat Kim Gormley and Danny Libel in a game of pitch. Photo by James Keller.



Danny Libel tries to keep his candle lit as he joins Sheri Gormley, Amy Batchelder, Cindy Cluck, and Sheila Jeffers on stage after being formally initiated into NHS. Photo by Donna Parish.

STUCO, SOS SPONSOR FUN FOR STUDENTS



Heath Cluck attempts to work the threaded spoon through his clothes at the Winter Olympics sponsored by STUCO. Photo by Rosella Green.

Sponsored by Midwest Grain



SOS members are, Back Row: Shayne Meyer, Mark Mueller, Danny Libel, James Keller, Kim Gormley, Shawn Collins; Seated: Stephanie Streib, Amy Batchelder.



STUCO members are, Back Row: Jared Saunders, Randy Blevins, vice president; Kim Gormley, president; Paul Twombly, Holly Lucas; Front Row: Mark Mueller, Cindy Cluck, Melinda Simmons, Stephanie Streib, Greg O'Bryan, Sheila Jeffers, secretary/treasurer.



Chris Walters concentrates deeply in getting the penny from his nose into the cup. Photo by Rosella Green.



This end-of-summer romance between Aaron Leach and Marti Allen was still going strong at the Icebreaker sponsored by STUCO. Photo by Angel Idol.

The 1990-91 school year has been offered a brighter atmosphere with the help of two well-organized groups.

S.O.S. (Students Offering Support) is a new group brought to Highland High this year. This group was picked by the student body on whom they thought would be of the best help to them. Cheryl Rasmussen, founder of this organization, states, "S.O.S. isn't where I want it to be right now--not because of the students, but because we haven't had time to organize the proper leadership training. Plans at this time are to organize a summer training session with the peer tutor/helper organization from Troy. As a result, we will be more organized next year and be able to expand our services to the entire student body. S.O.S. does sponsor freshman orientation at the beginning of the year and has offered minimal tutoring to other students as needed. My goals would be for the group to eventually have a room in the school where they can tutor or talk to other students about handling stressful situations which may be occurring in their lives, or death, or discussing options about tough decisions that have to be made." Holly Lucas, a freshman who attended the freshman orientation states, "I feel it helped me with how the high school runs."

STUCO has played its role in the school system this year also. It has sponsored both the Icebreaker and Homecoming Dance. Tiffany Haynes states, "I really enjoyed the Ice Breaker dance because Jason and I got along great and had much fun. The night was rather enjoyable because the dance was well-organized." This group has also put out a list of numbers for those in need of help in cases such as unplanned pregnancy, drugs and alcohol, and other various problems. Kim Gormley, president, states, "I feel that the Winter Olympics were fun to play, and I think the students enjoyed them."--Sheila Jeffers



NHS Members are (back row) John Whetstine, Amy Batchelder, Sheri Gormley. (middle row) Cindy Cluck, Randy Blevins, Jamie Keller, Julie Lackey, Stephanie Streib, Rosella Green, Melody Weis, Sheila Jeffers, Kim Gormley, Danny Libel, Greg O'Bryan, Ted Hutchcraft, Sponsor;(front row) Jana Booth, Jared Saunders, Tonya Hunsaker, Shawn Collins, Marti Allen, and Curtis Windmeyer.

NHS, QUIZ BOWL CHALLENGE MIND



Stephanie Streib, Melody Weis, and Kim Gormley present a speech on service, leadership, scholarship, and character at the NHS initiation. Photo by Robert Thomas.



Sheri Gormley, new member of NHS, receives congratulations from President Greg O'Bryan at NHS initiation. Photo by Robert Thomas.



Jamie Keller looks on innocently as Randy Blevins and Stephanie Streib wonder what Jamie has put in the punch at NHS initiation. Photo by Donna Parish.



Quiz Bowl members are (back row) Mark Mueller, Cory Sutherland, Kim Gormley, Shawn Hunter, Robert Thomas, Brett Kelley, Jared Saunders, Danny Libel. (middle row) Holly Lucas, Merideth Harness, Greg O'Bryan, Shane Meyer, Stephanie Streib. (front row) Randy Taylor, Chris Walters, and Thad Reist.



Quiz Bowl team relaxes between rounds at the Valley Falls tournament. Photo by Donna Parish.



Mark Hayward, science teacher, helps out at Quiz Bowl practice. Photo by Donna Parish.

Donna Parish, Quiz Bowl sponsor, said, "This season was a frustrating one because, when we lost, we usually only lost by one question. These kinds of losses, however, give us hope for the future. Over the season we won many matches but no tournaments."

At regionals the team won three out of five matches, but it wasn't enough to get them into the finals.

Shawn Hunter, a new member of Quiz Bowl, stated, "I thought it was fun and interesting. I enjoyed meeting new people and learning fascinating information."

"Kim Gormley was consistently the high scorer wherever we went and will be sorely missed next year," said Parish.

Chris Walters,freshmen, said, "It was an excellent experience, and I had a lot of fun working with the upperclassmen and Mrs. Parish. I plan on competing in Quiz Bowl all through high school."

Ted Hutchcraft, NHS sponsor, said, "Students of NHS have to represent high scholastics, have good character, be of service to the school and community and also exhibit leadership. Our major function during the school year is the Open House in the fall."

NHS also has an initiation night when the new members that have been chosen are welcomed into the club. This year thirteen new members were initiated at initiation night.

Sheila Jeffers, new NHS member, said, "I felt that it was an honor being chosen as an NHS member. It makes you work to do your best or there is a possibility of losing the position of a member."

Stephanie Streib, third year alumnus, said, "Being a member of NHS gives you an incentive to keep your grades up. It is also an opportunity to become involved in school functions."--Jeannette Tilton

FFA LEADERS OF TODAY

The FFA succeeded in having a very progressive year. They started off by receiving the National BOAC plaque (Building Our American Communities). This was just the start as they continued to go on and take many places in contests

The entomology team received first and third places at Northwest Missouri State contest. Other places were first in Greenhand Leadership, first place in parlaw demonstration. Second places were taken in FFA information and a second was received in the opening and closing ceremonies.

The Greenhands that received awards were Jeff Veach, beef production; Paul Twombly, swine production; Scott Jeschke, Star Greenhand award and Robert Powell took the Star Agribusiness award.

Jerry Twombly received awards for ag mechanics, fruit and vegetable production, specialty animal production and the DeKalb award. Randy Blevins received the Star Chapter farmer and also awards for poultry production, diversified livestock production, and dairy production.

Brent Jeschke received the Star Agribusinessman, turf and landscape management, and placement in ag production. Danny Libel received the beef production award. Brian Pottorf received the soil and water management award, and Craig Jeschke received the swine production award.

Denise Hanlon received first place in fruit sales followed by Randy Blevins and Brent Jeschke who both received second place awards.

The FFA also was responsible for the flags that were put up around town.–Melody Weis.



The Greenhands are (Back row) Scott Jeschke, Robert Powell, Jeff Veach, (Front row) JoEllen Whetstine, Traci McCauley, Leah Twombly. Whetstine and Twombly are holding 1st place plaques that the team received in leadership school.



The Chapter consisted of (Back Row) John Whetstine, Danny Libel, Brian Pottorf, Randy Blevins, Robert Powell, Jerry Twombly, Jeff Veach, (Middle row) Scott Jeschke, Brent Jeschke, Randy Taylor, Rosella Green, Denise Hanlon, Elmer Schmitz, Sponsor, (Front Row) JoEllen Whetstine, Traci McCauley, Leah Twombly. Not pictured Craig Jeschke. The plaque that they are holding is the National BOAC plaque that they received.



Randy Blevins, Danny Libel, Scott Jeschke, Rosella Green, Jerry Twombly, Brent Jeschke, and John Whetstine stand and participate in the opening ceremonies at the FFA banquet. Photo by Denise Hanlon.

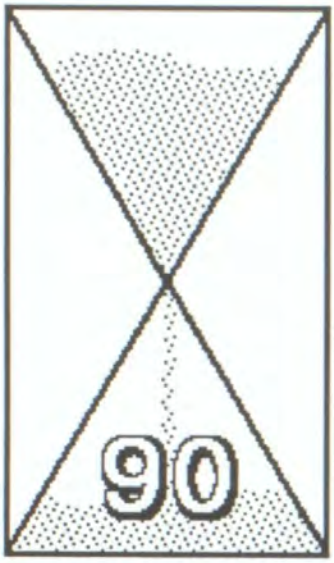


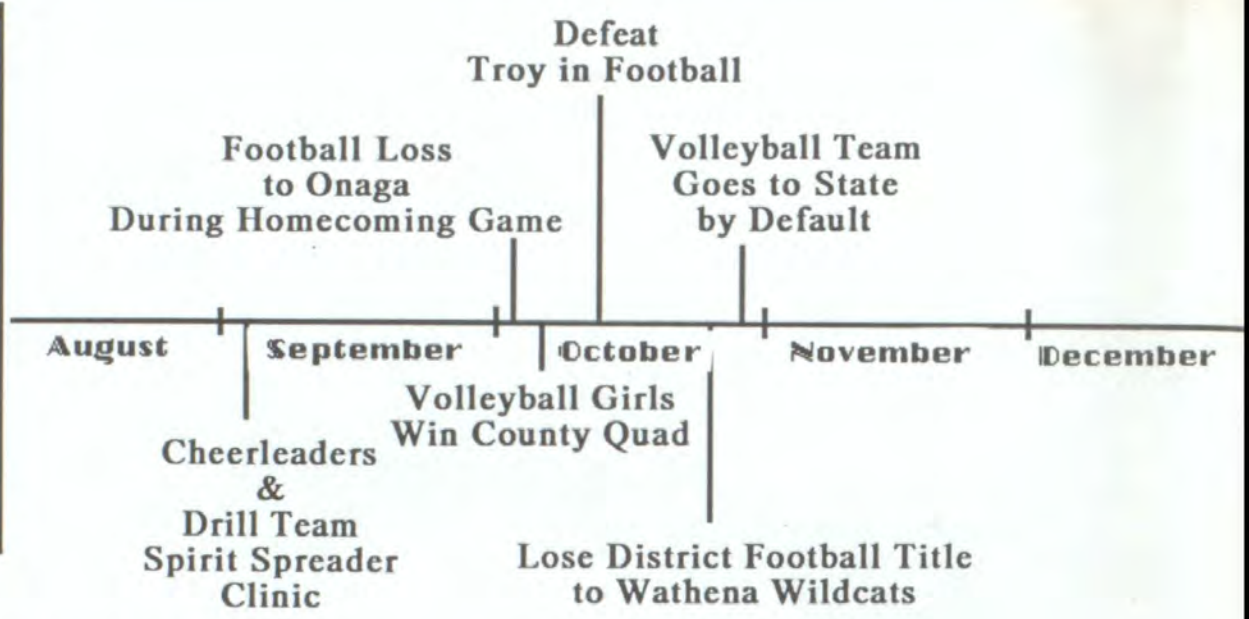
The entomology team consisted of John Whetstine, Jerry Twombly, Randy Taylor, Danny Libel, and Brent Jeschke. The awards that they are holding are 1st and 3rd places that they received at Northwest Missouri State.



The Chapter officers are (Back row) President John Whetstine, Sponsor Elmer Schmitz, (Middle row) Secretary Randy Taylor, Vice President Jerry Twombly, Treasurer Rosella Green, Sentinel Danny Libel, (Front row) Sweetheart Denise Hanlon, Parlimentarian Brent Jeschke. Craig Jeschke not pictured.

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SPORTS

HHS fared well during the fall sporting season. The football team fell to their opponents only twice, but both were tough losses. The Onaga Buffaloes upset the Streaks on Homecoming, and the Wathena Wildcats put an abrupt end to the Streaks' season in district playoffs. The Bluestreaks tasted their sweetest victory when they beat the rival Trojans in double overtime.

The lady Streaks' season ended at Emporia. The volleyball team made it to the state championships when Onaga was forced to forfeit their sub-state crown. Though the girls were unable to capture a match at state, they won the county quad, beating all teams in the county.

When December rolled around, the boys' basketball team had a few problems. Many games were close, but the boys had little luck in capturing many victories. As the season started to wind down, the boys began to get their game to flow and knocked Jackson Heights out of the sub-state bracket. The Streaks' season ended in the championship game when they fell to the Troy Trojans.

The girls' basketball team also ended their season with the title of sub-state runner-up. Though the ladies fell to Jackson Heights in the final game, the girls had a very successful season. The Streaks' most thrilling victory occurred when they beat the Midway Eagles at Midway.

The cheerleaders and drill team performed well this year. The cheerleaders attended a camp in the summer, and both the cheerleaders and the drill team participated in the spirit day held at HHS.

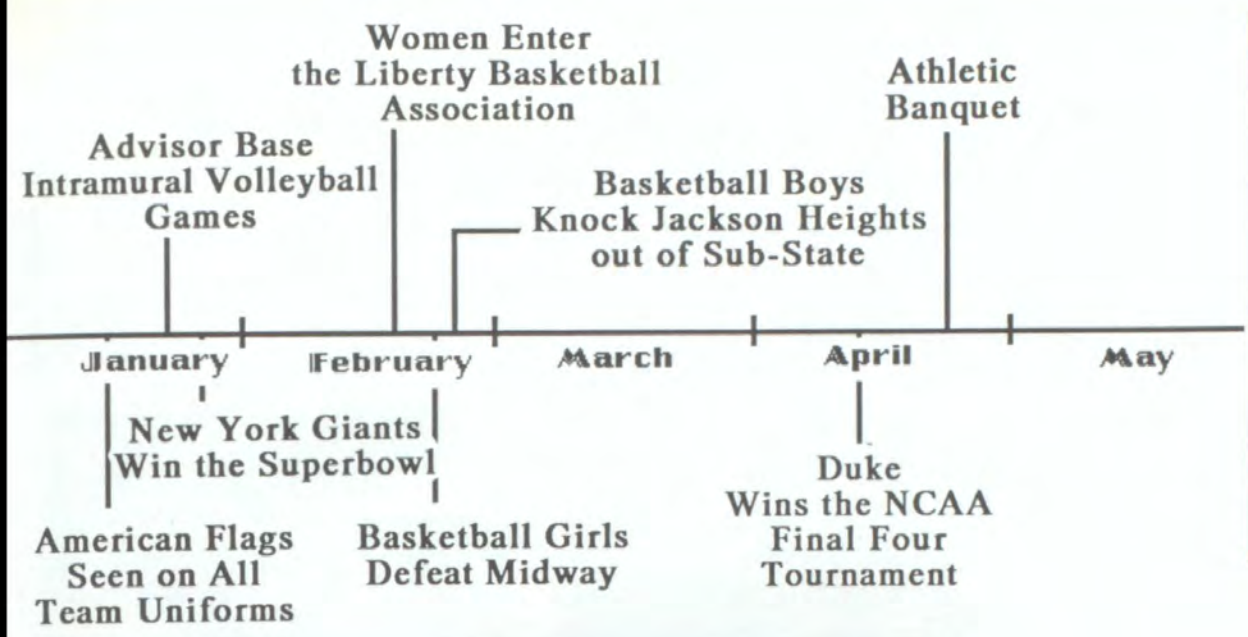
The track team was smaller than in previous years. Juliann Lackey and Aaron Leach dominated the team with their impressive sprint records.

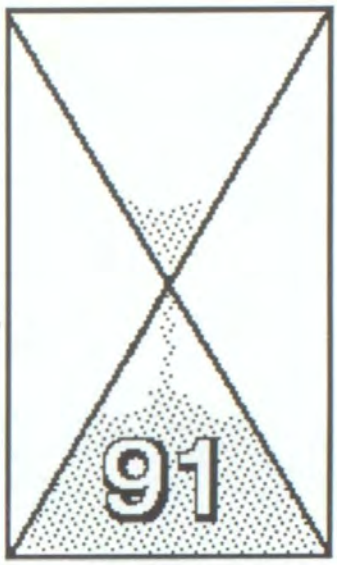
The weightlifters at HHS went to several meets this year and were successful in their efforts. Chris Walters competed in several meets and won five trophies, a plaque, and a ribbon.

The New York Giants claimed Super Bowl XXV, but the Bills kept it a close game. The Duke Blue Devils went on to win the NCAA championship after beating the undefeated University of Las Vegas. Most Kansans were shocked when the KU Jayhawks made it to the Final Four and then to the final game. The Duke came out on top, but the Jayhawks made them earn their title.–Kim Gormley



Robbie Robertson gives it his all to take third place in the 165 pound class at the Highland weight lifting meet. Photo by Denise Hanlon.







Mike Collins, James Keller, and Heath Cluck express some rather negative feelings about the loss to Onaga. Photo by Brooke Thomas.



Curtis Windmeyer intensely observes the game against Midway from the sideline. Photo by Greg O'Bryan.



The football cheerleaders take a "breather" during the halftime of the game against Midway. Photo by Angel Idol.

Football

Streaks tackle winning record



Aaron Leach takes a break while he watches the Streaks punish the LeBlond Golden Eagles. Photo by Greg O'Bryan.



Heath Cluck battles his way through the Eagles' offensive line. Photo by Angel Idol

The football team's season ended with an abrupt halt with a loss to the Wathena Wildcats. Even though, they didn't make it to the Bi-Districts, the program has changed considerably in the last year due to the leadership and determination of the seniors.

Randy Blevins and James Keller, seniors, were nominated to play in the Shrine Bowl. The players were picked by their coaches and then the final selection was made by a panel of sports writers and the Shriners. Blevins, Keller, Heath Cluck, and Mike Collins anchored the line on offense and defense. Aaron Leach, junior, received honorable mention for All-State in the *Topeka Capital Journal*. Leach rushed for over 500 yards on 64 carries. John Whetstine, junior, rushed for 239 yards and 116 unassisted tackles. Shawn Collins, junior quarterback, threw for over 520 yards on 36 completions.- - -Greg O'Bryan



John Whetstine heads for the goal line after he receives the hand-off from Shawn Collins. Photo by Angel Idol.



Back row: Coach Mike Beam, Mark Mueller, Aaron Leach, Jared Saunders, Randy Blevins, Jamie Keller, Heath Cluck, Mike Collins, Jeff Alfrey, Shawn Collins, Jason Vietz, Barry Simmons, Brett Kelley, Coach Doug Andrew. Middle row: Manager Melinda Simmons, Jan Hamilton, Aaron Gibson, Nathan Idol, Danny Libel, Curtis Windmeyer, John Whetstine, Jerod Edie, Shayne Meyer, Brent Jeschke, Robert Thomas, Griffon Tracy, Front row: Steve Lackey, Cory Sutherland, Brad Haynes, Thad Reist, Craig Windmeyer, Chris Walters, Brian Edie, Bennie Kent, Paul Twombly.

SCORES

HOME	OPPONENT
45	0 MIDWAY
35	13 LEBLOND
8	0 B&B
15	8 FRANK.
41	14 CENTRAL.
22	55 ONAGA
21	20 TROY
40	20 Y. FALLS
15	18 WATHENA

Record: 7-2

Congratulations!



Melinda Simmons hustles back to the sidelines after she quenches the Bluestreaks' thirst. Photo by Angel Idol.



John Whetstine and Mark Mueller take down their Eagle opponent. Photo by Greg O'Bryan.

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Lady Streaks set to State

SCORES

Opponent	Wins	Losses
B & B	2	
Lansing		1
Atchison	1	
Auburn	1	
Wetmore		1
Axtell		1
Midway	3	
Blue Valley	1	
Centralia		2
Royal Valley		2
Bern	1	
Kickapoo Nation	1	
Oskaloosa		1
Horton	1	
Valley Falls		
Nodaway Holt	1	
Troy	1	
Wathena	1	
St. Mary's	1	
Hanover	1	
Nemaha Valley		1
Valley Heights		1
JCN	1	
Onaga	1	
Inman		1
Pamona		1
Atwood		1

Record: 19-13
We Love Volleyball!



Cindy Cluck rushes to get behind the ball, and Juliann Lackey watches for the pass at the sub state games. Photo by Tammie Huber.



Juliann Lackey sets the ball cross court while Cindy Cluck anticipates her next move. Photo by April Callaway.



Juliann Lackey awaits the ball, and DeAnn Cluck and Traci McCauley clear the area for the setter at the Troy tournament. Photo by Tammie Huber.



Standing: Tonya Hunsaker, Denise Hanlon, DeAnn Cluck, Amy Batchelder, Cindy Cluck, Jana Booth, Kim Gormley, Sheri Gormley, Juliann Lackey, Marti Allen. Sitting: Manager Christi Collins, Holly Lucas, Merideth Harness, Jo Ellen Whetstine, Traci McCauley, Leah Twombly, Crystal Blanton, Manager Chris Koch.



Amy Batchelder passes a freeball to the other team, while Kim Gormley, Sheri Gormley, and Juliann Lackey take their defensive positions. Photo by April Callaway.



Sheri Gormley falls to her knees while passing the ball to Kim Gormley. DeAnn Cluck, Marti Allen, and Cindy Cluck back up the play at the state tournament. Photo by Tammie Huber.

The HHS volleyball team had a successful year, ending their season at 19-13. With only two returning seniors the underclassmen were forced to step up and take the slack.

The Streaks began their season with two wins against the B & B Falcons. The girls continued to fare well throughout the year, but they were sometimes plagued with the inconsistency of a young team. One reason the girls felt that they were successful was that they meshed together so well.

The ladies reigned as county champs, winning the county quad and all other county matches. The Lady Streaks' runner-up placing at the sub state playoffs allowed them to attend the state championship at Emporia when the Onaga team was forced to forfeit due to extra tournament play. The state championship was a great way for the seniors to end their volleyball careers, and important experience was gained by the underclassmen.

Cindy Cluck was voted to the tournament teams at Sabetha and at Highland. Cluck was also elected to the first team all county, along with Kim Gormley. Amy Batchelder and Juliann Lackey held second team all county honors. - - - Kim Gormley

Ladies shoot for the top during season

The Lady Streaks ended the season with a record of 14-8. The team worked as a whole and put a lot of effort in all that they accomplished this year. It was evident that they wanted to work hard together by the way that they played together.

The season started out a little slow, but as the year progressed, so did the girls.

DeAnn Cluck, Kim Gormley, and Cindy Cluck made the second team, All County. Julie Lackey ended the year by making first team All County.

Even though the two seniors will be gone next year, they hope that the good team effort will continue and make next year only better.--Melody Weis



Coach Andrews looks intense while discussing his game plan with the team, while Marti Allen and Traci Benz listen intently. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



JoEllen Whetstine races with the ball down the court at the B & B game. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Traci Benz gets aggressive and holds her own while playing defense. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Tonya Hunsaker stands trapped by the defense waiting for help. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



(Back Row) Coach Mark Hayward, Kim Gormley, DeAnn Cluck, Julie Lackey, Cindy Cluck, Tonya Hunsaker, Jeannie Collins, Coach Doug Andrews, (Front Row) Marti Allen, JoEllen Whetstine, Melinda Simmons, Traci McCauley, Sheri Gormley, Crystal Blanton, Traci Benz.

SCORES

Home	Opponent
45	41 Atchison
26	57 Onaga
32	68 Immac.
45	50 B & B
61	32 Wathena
40	54 Midway
42	35 Horton
51	34 Atchison
60	53 Troy
56	62 Mt. Schol.
34	33 JCN
40	32 Wathena
42	58 Centralia
55	36 Valley Falls
81	21 Elwood
34	54 Jackson Hts.
54	37 Savannah
72	63 Midway
69	53 Troy
56	36 Troy
49	28 Valley Falls
34	45 Jackson Hts.

Record 14-8



Julie Lackey takes the ball all the way to the hole while the Savannah Savages stand and watch. Photo by Tammie Huber.

Boys shoot to Sub-State finals

The Bluestreaks had some tough losses this season but never gave up on themselves or the team to have a successful season. "I'm very proud the way our kids played hard all season. I feel like we had a successful season," stated Mike Beam, assistant boys' basketball coach.

The guys finished their season with a record of eight wins and 21 losses at the Sub-state championship game. They came home with a Sub-state Runner-up Plaque; it was a little disappointing at the time, but it was an accomplishment that the team can be proud of. In the opening round of the sub-state tournament the Bluestreaks defeated the top-seeded Jackson Heights Cobras in a heart-stopping overtime game.

Senior Mike Collins said, "We had a decent season but should've won more of the games. We could play better than our record showed and we should've went on to state."

Junior Aaron Leach replied, "I thought we played well most of the season. We had a lot of tough losses to schools we should've beat. We probably would've gone to state if most of the team would not have been sick at the sub-state tournament."

Senior Jeff Alfrey said, "I think the season went well. We didn't have a great record because we played big schools, but that helped us to prepare for sub-state. Believe me, we were better than our record showed."

Shawn Collins was voted on the All-County Boys' Team. Randy Blevins and Mike Collins were voted in on the Second All-County Team.---Jared Saunders



Varsity team members are, Back row: Mike Beam, assistant coach; Shawn Collins, Mike Collins, Randy Blevins, Heath Cluck, Aaron Leach, Steve Boeh, head coach; Steve Lackey, manager; Front row: Mark Mueller, Jason Vietz, Jeff Alfrey, Barry Simmons, Aaron Gibson, John Whetstine.



Junior Varsity team members are, Back row: Mike Beam, assistant coach; Jason Vietz, Mark Mueller, Aaron Gibson, Barry Simmons, John Whetstine, Steve Boeh, head coach; Steve Lackey, manager; Front row: Randy Taylor, Shayne Meyer, Craig Windmeyer, Curtis Windmeyer.



Heath Cluck and Mike Collins accept the second place trophy at Sub-state. Photo by Kim Idol.



Aaron Leach skies to score for the Streaks against Troy in the Sub-state Tournament. Photo by Sheila Jeffers.

SCORES

Opponent		Home
Sabetha	75	40
Onaga	65	62
Atchison	52	47
Baileyville	68	41
Troy	63	49
Midway	24	49
Horton	46	54
Atchison	43	42
Pleasant Ridge	44	71
Lansing	63	49
Maur Hill	59	50
Elwood	44	84
Wathena	49	47
Centralia	58	56
Valley Falls	54	71
Savannah	60	51
Midway	32	49
Troy	61	59
Jackson Heights	53	54
Wathena	44	55
Troy	59	38



Shawn Collins (hopeful for the ballet) puts up a shot against Troy at Sub-state. Photo by Sheila Jeffers.

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Track

Small team sends three to State



Members of the 1991 track team were (back row) Curt Windmeyer, Aaron Leach, Shawn Collins, Craig Jeschke, Brett Kelley, Randy Taylor, Coach Mike Beam; (second row) Coach Elmer Schmitz, Chris Walters, Cindy Cluck, Tonya Hunsacker, Juli Lackey, Crystal Blanton, Steve Lackey; (seated) Manager Sheri Gormley, Jana Booth, Melinda Simmons, Marti Allen. Not pictured-Brian Edie. Photo by Denise Hanlon.

"The team competed well, even though it was small in size," said Track Coach Mike Beam.

The small team consisted of quality people and three of the team members: Aaron Leach, Julie Lackey, and Melinda Simmons went on to the state meet.

Aaron Leach has continued to be a performer in his track events this year as he was last year, even though he has gained weight and feels that he has slowed down because of it.

Julie Lackey has won nearly every race she has participated in and is definitely a contender anywhere she goes.

Everyone out for track has contributed to the team in one way or another. This year's team should all be back next year because none of the members were seniors.-Jared Saunders



Randy Taylor doesn't yet show the fatigue of a long-distance run. Photo by Tammie Huber.



Aaron Leach completes the long jump at the Midway Invitational. Leach went on to win a fourth at State. Photo by Sheila Jeffers.



Juli Lackey runs a dash at the Highland Night Relays. Lackey placed fourth and fifth at State in dashes. Photo by Tammie Huber.

Track Statistics

	1st	2nd	3rd
Juli Lackey:			
200 m dash; **5th at State (27.07)**	5		
100 m dash; **4th at State (13.16)**	3	2	
400 m dash	2		
Aaron Leach:			
Long Jump; **4th at State (20'8")**	4		
100 m dash; **6th at State (11.74)**	1	2	
Shawn Collins:			
400 m dash			2
Tonya Hunsaker:			
Javelin	1	2	
Shotput			1
Jana Booth:			
Triple Jump			2
Long Jump			1
Melinda Simmons:			
Shotput; **State (29'8")**		1	2
Craig Jeschke:			
Discus			1
Crystal Blanton:			
3200m run		1	
Chris Walters:			
1600m run			1
Hog Relay:			
(Chris Walters, Curtis Windmeyer, Shawn Collins, and Craig Jeschke)			2

Drill Team, Cheerleading Bring Spirit

Drill Team is now in its fifth season. The squad started out with sixteen girls, but by the end of the season only five had stuck it out.

Rochelle Dechant, Highland Community College Cheerleader, was the instructor. This was her first year, and she had a lot of new ideas. Susan Idol was once again the sponsor.

The girls enjoyed their routines, but their favorite was by far, "Ice Ice Baby." The crowd and the girls enjoyed it so much that it was performed at a basketball game as well as a football game.

Contest was once again not attended by the Bluestreak Beat, but the girls didn't complain too much. It is undecided on whether or not there will be a Drill Team next year. - Kim Idol.



Front to Back: Tami Lambert, Rosella Green, Jamie Kent, and Brooke Thomas. Not pictured Rena Budine.



The Bluestreak Beat struts their stuff while performing at a football game. Photo by Greg O'Bryan.



Football Cheerleaders: Kim Gormley, Stephanie Streib, Jana Booth, Marti Allen, Julie Lackey, Amy Batchelder, Sheri Gormley, DeAnn Cluck.



Basketball Cheerleaders: Tiffany Haynes, Holly Lucas, Jana Booth, Christi Collins, Kim Idol.



Holly Lucas, Tiffany Haynes, and Christi Collins work hard on trying to cheer the guys to victory. Photo by Sheila Jeffers.



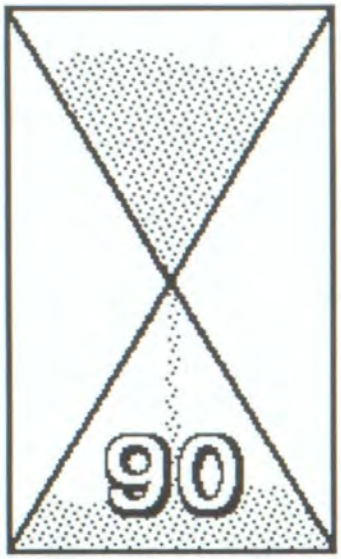
Stepthanie Streib is being her usual self while Kim Gormley and DeAnn Cluck enjoy watching her. Photo by Greg O'Bryan.

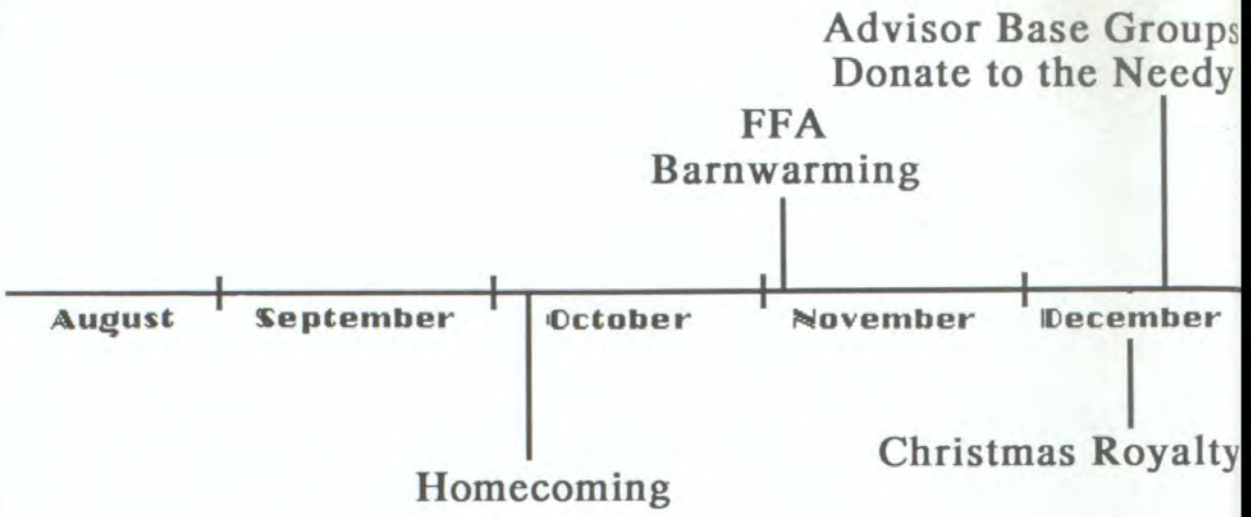
The 1990-91 cheering season brought about a lot of changes. One of those changes was that Cheryl Rasmussen, Highland High School Principal, was the sponsor. Other changes consisted of new rules set by DCA, Dynamic Cheerleaders Association, such as no jewelry and wearing the hair away from the face. There was some complaining at first, but the girls realized that it was for their own safety.

There were two sqauds this year. The football squad of eight and the basketball squad of five girls. Both squads were once again in charge of putting on the Christmas Dance, which was a success.

The girls worked hard on getting the crowd involved. The new cheers and chants they brought back from summer camp at Emporia State University helped out a lot. The girls felt that the crowd involvement was much better than it has been in past years. - Kim Idol.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

The big events always get a lot of people excited, and this year was no exception. Fall homecoming was a week long festivity. The classes made floats, and students competed in a spirit week. A community pep rally and parade were preparations for the big night. At half time of the football game the royalty was crowned, and a dance followed the game. During the week before winter homecoming many of the same festivities occurred. Mike Collins and DeAnn Cluck reigned as king and queen for the evening.

A girl's lock-in was a big event during the winter months. The event kept a few senior girls very busy. April Callaway took on much of the responsibility for the night. The girls talked and listened to speakers. The night was very successful.

Dreams of Moonlight and Roses was the theme of the prom this year. The juniors decorated by using a huge tarp, hanging stars, moons, and roses. Red and silver were the seniors' colors. After the dance, an after prom party was held on the campus of Missouri Western.--Kim Gormley



Queen DeAnn Cluck and candidates, Stephanie Streib and Kim Idol, accept congratulations from the spectators after the King and Queen of Courts ceremony. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



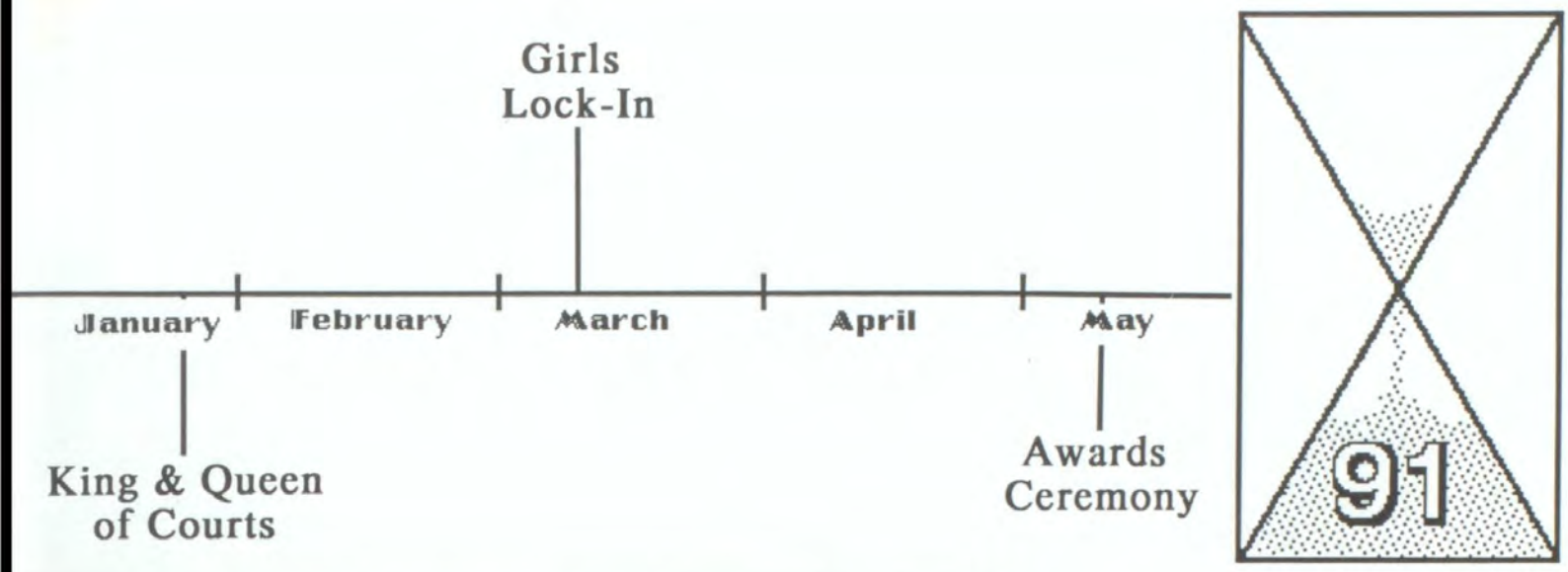
Marti Allen and Jana Booth escort Anna Hayes, daughter of Mike and Karen Hayes, to the center of the football field to honor Homecoming King Heath Cluck and Queen Kim Gormley. Photo by Brooke Thomas.

Girls
Lock-In

January | February | March | April | May

King & Queen
of Courts

Awards
Ceremony





James Keller recognizes his parents, Robert and Jeannie Keller, by pinning a ribbon assortment on his mother, as Mike Collins and his mother, Dixie Collins, observe. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



John Whetstine shows off his feminine sex appeal and spirit on "opposite sex day" during spirit week. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Christi Collins and Holly Lucas help Morgan Twombly, daughter of John Paul and Kelly Twombly, honor Mike Collins and DeAnn Cluck as King and Queen of Courts. Photo by Denise Hanlon.

Homecoming week *booms* with spirit



Jeannette Tilton and Angel Idol face off on military day. Photo by Tiffany Haynes.



Tiffany Haynes and April Callaway get in the spirit of T-shirt signing day Photo by Denise Hanlon



The seniors prepare to parade their winning float down Main Street. Photo by Angel Idol



The Drill Team kicked off the night with a pre-game performance and t releasing of ballons after the National Anthem. Photo by Denise Hanlon

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The 1991 Homecoming Court: Kim Idol, Mike Collins, King Heath Cluck, Queen Kim Gormley, Jamie Keller, and Stephanie Streib.

"It was great, I won $5 and refreshments!" said Heath Cluck of being chosen Homecoming king.

However, the most memorable moment for the crowd was when Cluck kissed the newly crowned queen, Kim Gormley. DeAnn Cluck said, "I almost died laughing when Heath grabbed Kim and dipped her for the kiss."

Although the crowning was the climax of Homecoming, the festivities began with spirit week. One of the favorite days was t-shirt signing day. Another favorite of the juniors was blue and white day, which they won by having 95% of their class participate. Tiffany Haynes, junior, said, "I was surprised that we had enough class participation to win."

Another event that led up to Homecoming was the parade and float competition the afternoon of the game. The cheerleaders and Drill Team both performed at the parade as well as the game. Denise Hanlon said, "I thought that the Drill Team did really well and was surprised that they had two different routines to do for Homecoming."

Randy Blevins thought that the highlight of the parade was when the seniors won the float competition. He said, "I think it set the tone for the year, meaning that seniors of '91 do rule! I also think it shows how great our float really was when it can get destroyed and still win."

Even though the game was a disappointing loss, the students all had fun at the dance afterwards. Angie Doro said, "I really had a lot of fun, but I wish that all the stuff that happened in the bathroom could've been avoided!" —Rosella Green



Aaron Leach (33) runs the ball past an unsuspecting Onaga line. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Greg O'Bryan chauffeurs the candidates around the track before the crowning. Photo by Brooke Thomas



Heath Cluck (75) and Mike Collins(62) clear the line as running back Aaron Leach (33) prepares to run through. Photo by Angel Idol



Co-cheerleading captains Jana Booth and Marti Allen help crown bearer Brandon Cluck and flower girl Anna Hayes perform their part in the ceremony. Photo by Angel Idol

BARNWARMING

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

On Oct. 15, 1990 the new 1990-91 FFA Chapter Sweetheart, Denise Hanlon, was elected at the annual Barnwarming. The candidates were all from the Junior Class. Along with Hanlon, the candidates were Jeannette Tilton, Melinda Simmons, and Sheila Jeffers.

The events of the night started at 5:15. The candidates were tested on information, recited the FFA Creed, and each had a five minute interview with the judges. The other events included giving a speech, milking goats, pig catching, and pie eating. Hanlon said, "I liked this year's chores better than the ones in the past."

All the girls had fun doing the various "chores" assigned to them. "I think that it was a fun experience that I will always remember," commented Jeffers.–Tami Lambert



Denise Hanlon is the 1990-91 Future Farmers of America Sweetheart.



In the goat milking contest Sheila Jeffers races against time. Photo by Tiffany Haynes.



Sweetheart Denise Hanlon reaches into the "Guess" bag while Randy Blevins and Brent Jeschke look on. Photo by Tiffany Haynes.

CHRISTMAS ROYALTY: SOPHOMORES RULE



The 1990 Christmas Royalty candidates Jeannie Collins and Robert Powell, freshmen; Tiffany Haynes and Shawn Collins (not pictured), juniors; King Mark Mueller (not pictured) and Queen Jana Booth, sophomores; Randy Blevins and De Ann Cluck, seniors.

The 1990 Christmas Royalty Dance was held on Dec. 15. The candidates were to be chosen from each class. From the Senior Class the candidates were DeAnn Cluck and Randy Blevins, Juniors were Tiffany Haynes and Shawn Collins, the Sophomores were Jana Booth and Mark Mueller, and the Freshmen candidates were Jeannie Collins and Robert Powell. Jeannie Collins said, "I was proud to be a representative of the Freshman Class."

Cluck and Blevins were just excited to be up for it. Blevins said, "It's such a privilege to be up for something like this." Cluck added, "I was glad to be nominated, but the best part was the dance."

The sophomores proved to "Rule Christmas" when Mueller and Booth were announced King and Queen. Mueller received a plaque, and Booth was rewarded a crown. Mueller commented, "It was a big honor to be elected, especially since we're underclassmen." "I was proud to be recognized as Christmas Royalty with Mark," said Booth.—Tami Lambert



Sophomores Mark Mueller and Jana Booth pose victoriously after being announced the 1990 Christmas Royalty. Photo by Rosella Green.



Shayne Meyer, Danny Libel, and Griffin Tracy congratulate Mark Mueller on winning for the sophomores. Photo by Rosella Green.

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WINTER ROYALTY LEAVES STUDENTS

THUNDERSTRUCK



The 1991 Winter Royalty court: Stephanie Streib, Jeff Alfrey, Randy Blevins, Kim Idol, King Mike Collins, and Queen DeAnn Cluck.

The crowd was wound up with excitement as the buzzer went off signaling the end of the first half of a close King and Queen of Courts game with Savannah. As the tension built, "From a Distance" by Bette Midler softly played in the background, and the candidates took control of the court.

Principal Cheryl Rasmussen announced the candidates and their future plans as proud family members and friends shot off rounds of flashes to capture the special moment on film. Then the crowd went wild with cheers of joy as Rasmussen proclaimed DeAnn Cluck and Mike Collins reigning Queen and King.

As the ceremony ended with a quick hug and kiss from Collins, the crowd went back to the game. Although the game was close, the Streaks didn't pull together fast enough or strong enough to take out the Savages who won by 9 points.

This disappointing loss, however, didn't damper the students' fun at the dance the next night. Jeff Alfrey said, "It was pretty fun, except people weren't getting rowdy enough." The music for the dance was provided by Night Magic who added to the atmosphere with colored lights and a fog machine.— Rosella Green



Aaron Leach helps get the game underway by fighting for the tip-off while Shawn Collins prepares for the quick transformation to either offense or defense. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Crown bearer Jacolby Watts wonders what he's supposed to do next while flower girl Morgan Twombly presents Mike Collins and DeAnn Cluck with their roses. Photo by Tammie Huber.



Jason Vietz and Tiffany Haynes prepare to dance to the impressive sound of Night Magic. Photo by Denise Hanlon.



Craig Jeschke laughs at a joke that JoEllen Whetstine's guest just finished telling, however, the joke is lost on Whetstine who, along with Brian Edie, didn't appreciate the punchline. Photo by Denise Hanlon.

Dreams Of Moonlight



Danny King and Denise Hanlon hold each other closely as they dance to"Faithfully" by Journey.



Juniors (back row) Jared Saunders, Clint Boos, Barry Simmons, Brian Pottorf, Shawn Collins, Aaron Leach and John Whetstine. (front row) Robert Thomas, Jeannette Tilton, Sheila Jeffers, Melinda Simmons, Tiffany Haynes, Denise Hanlon and Randy Taylor.

The juniors started planning for Prom early this year, but got a late start on the decorations. Once they all got together and started working, things went together really well.

The juniors decided on a DJ for entertainment instead of a band and thought that their entertainment was all taken care of. They were in for a big surprise when John Whetstine called the DJ and found out that he had forgotten to write us down and had booked someone else for the night of our Prom. The juniors were hysterical; it was getting close to Prom. Amazingly, the replacement, Diamond Decibel, turned out to be great.

Denise Hanlon, junior, said, "Prom was a lot of work, but it was well worth hearing the compliments from the seniors that we did such a swell job. After all the work Prom was enjoyable and lots of fun."

Randy Blevins, senior, said, "I thought the juniors did an excellent job on the decorations, and the DJ was good. I think that everybody had fun and that it was a Prom that all the seniors will remember."

Shandala Feeback, server, commented, "I thought serving was fun even though they kept us on our feet constantly. The decorations were extraordinary, and everybody was really decked out."—Jeannette Tilton



Tammie Huber and Frank Cluck dance to "The Old Folks Song."

Dominate

And Roses



Seniors (back row) Greg O'Bryan, Randy Blevins, Mike Collins, Jamie Keller, Heath Cluck, Jeff Alfrey, Bruce Jeschke and Jerod Edie. (front row) Brooke Thomas, Sheila Koch, Melody Weis, Tammie Huber, DeAnn Cluck, Kim Gormley, Stephanie Streib, Telisa Sechler, Angie Doro, Rosella Green, Tami Lambert and April Callaway.





Paul Doble and Tami Lambert dance to"Faithfully" by Journey.

Prom



Traci McCauley and Greg O'Bryan dance to the music of Diamond Decibel.

AWARDS NIGHT HONORS MANY



Jan Collins, superintendent, awards Greg O'Bryan his senior honor cord. Photo by Jeannette Tilton.



Joyce Rush, play director, hands Brian Edie his Scene Stealer award. Photo by Jeannette Tilton.



Superintendent Jan Collins awards Valedictorian, Stephanie Streib her senior honor cord. Photo by Jeannette Tilton.

The Awards Night program started off with Salutatorian Kim Gormley welcoming everyone, next Randy Blevins gave the senior class history. The highlight of the night was Stephanie Streib winning Valedictorian, and Kim Gormley winning Salutatorian. Other senior awards can be found on the senior credit page. The under classman awards are Best Actor, Shayne Meyer and Shawn Collins; Best Supporting Actor, John Whetstine and Mark Mueller; Best Actress, Amy Batchelder and Jo Ellen Whetstine. Julie Lackey won the Citizenship award. Melinda Simmons received the I Dare You and the Dreamer and Doer awards. Jerry Twombly also received the I Dare You award. Many other students also received awards.--Jeannette Tilton



Jan Collins, superintendent, congratulates Kim Gormley as he hands her the Salutatorian plaque. Photo by Jeannette Tilton.

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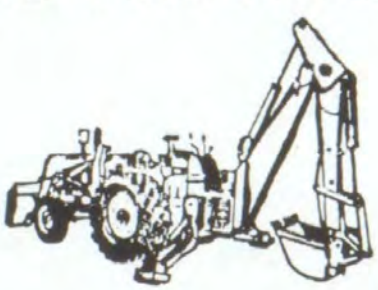
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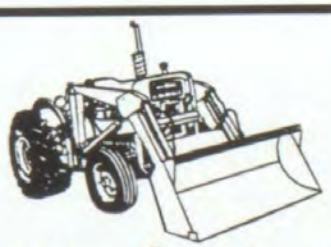
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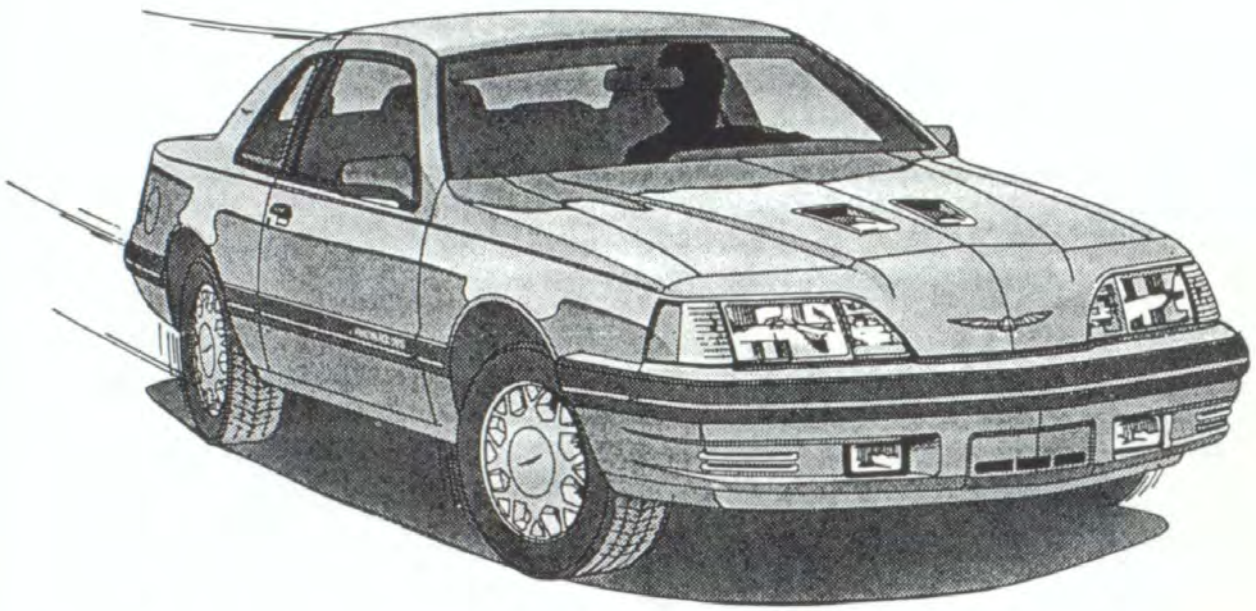
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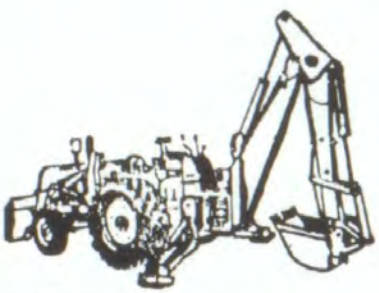
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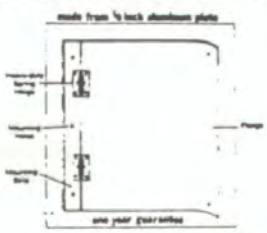


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