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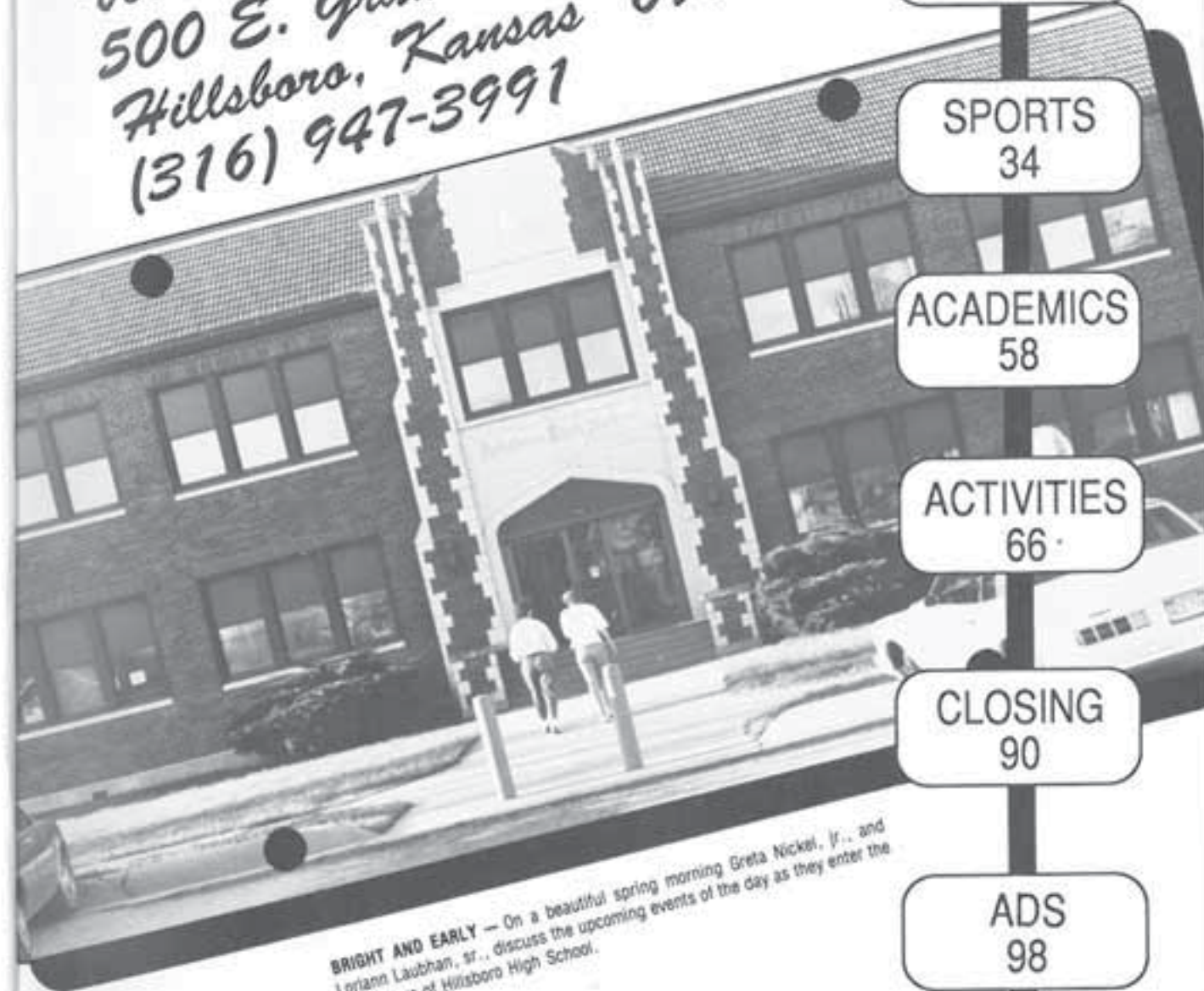
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BRIGHT AND EARLY — On a beautiful spring morning Greta Nickel, Jr., and Loriann Laubhan, sr., discuss the upcoming events of the day as they enter the front doors of Hillsboro High School.

*Kay - It's been fun in
Hillsboro*

Great Expectations

As a new school year began, everyone wanted to make new and exciting memories for the years to come...personalized memories to recall.

Each grade level had its own expectations. Freshman Paul Westblade thought as freshmen "we were 'big stuff,' but I found out we really weren't. High school was a lot different from middle school, too. There were a lot more opportunities to involve yourself in...but there was also much more homework! At the beginning of the year, a lot of upperclassmen pushed us around, but that changed as the year progressed."

Others looked forward to the coming school year because of sports. Jason Russell, soph., knew basketball would be harder playing with older teammates, but he looked forward to the season. Being a sophomore was also a lot of fun for Jason because there were more things to do and as sophomores they were not at the bottom of the pile as freshmen anymore.

Becky Weibert, jr., said she was scared when she anticipated her junior year because she was now an upperclassman. Since the junior class had a reputation of being rowdy, they figured they would be "set straight by the seniors!" Becky also thought her classes, such as chemistry, would be impossible, but she found they really were not that bad.

Already knowing the expectations of being a high schooler made Dalina Winter's adjustment to her sophomore year that much easier. She did not feel as nervous compared to when she was a freshman. Becoming involved in school activities, such as cheerleading, also helped to make the year enjoyable.

Bob Ray was also excited to participate in athletics during his junior year. His schedule was easy as well, since he took a lot of elective classes. "American History was probably my hardest class," commented Bob.

WHAT'S NEXT? — Freshmen girls, Becky Hein, Lynne Epp, Joy Bishop, Amy Vajnar, and Courtney Duerksen await the next instructions from the seniors at the Burger Bash.

As Judy Herbel's final year of high school approached she felt very excited about the prospects of being a senior. "It was almost like it wasn't real, just kinda there." As usual, making the grades was an important accomplishment since graduation was the light at the end of tunnel.

Even though each person's expectations for the new school year were diverse, each one had a common unity in attending Hillsboro High School. The yearbook staff hopes to have created a memory book that captured those special moments and the not-so-glamorous times that make up everyday life. Enjoy!

by Tiffany Burkholder

HAVE YOU SHAVED RECENTLY? — On freshmen welcome day, Jeff Simmons shows off his manly legs. Guys were strongly encouraged to participate in the day's activities by dressing up in dresses and wearing make-up.



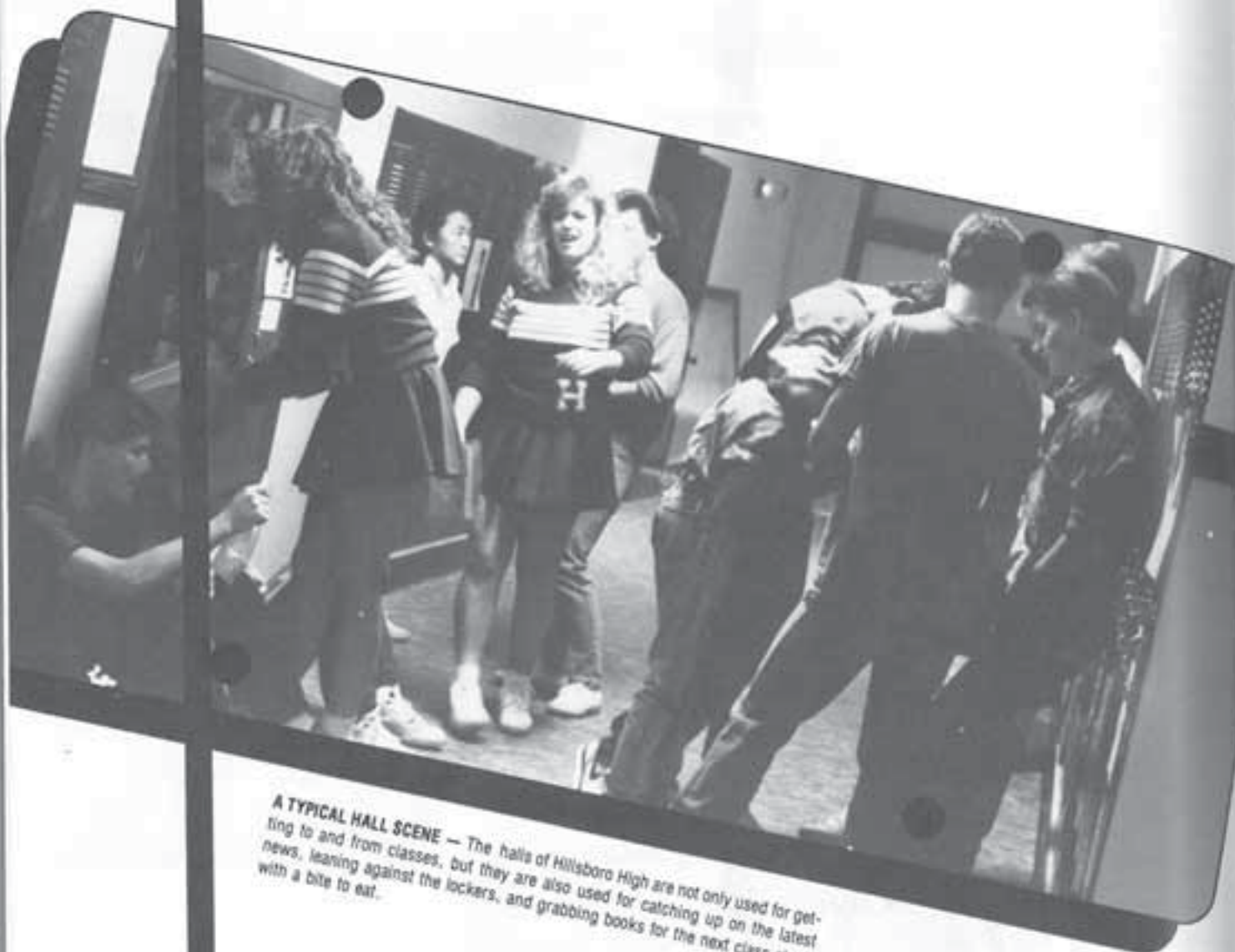
GET IT TOGETHER — Band members Arlene Richards, jr., Becky Hein, fr., Gail Suderman, soph., Stacy Dyck, soph., Kristi Hebert, jr., and Carmen Hofer, sr., assemble to march in the homecoming parade.



ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? — Mark Eitzen, fr., Dean Suderman, sr., and Lance Hofer, fr., enjoy an evening at a home basketball game. All students were given free passes to get into home athletic events.



GOT MY EYE ON YOU — Shawn Winter, sr., looks off into space with an ornery look while Dawn Wiens, sr., tries to act innocent as they wait for English class to begin.



A TYPICAL HALL SCENE — The halls of Hillsboro High are not only used for getting to and from classes, but they are also used for catching up on the latest news, leaning against the lockers, and grabbing books for the next class along with a bite to eat.

Summertime Ahhhh's

CRASH, BOOM, BANG! — Dean Suderman, sr., tries his skill in the Demo Derby. This kind of driving he could handle!

Summer. Just the mention of that word brings chills of excitement rippling down every normal high schooler's back. Where were you the summer of 1988? Vacationing, on a farm, or at the pool? Working, suntanning, playing baseball, or swimming?

For some high schoolers, summer meant swimming. But not just lounging around the pool or cannon-balling off the high dive swimming. This was competition swimming. Racing dives, flip-turns, timing, and never-ending laps. It was the Hillsboro Swim Team. Once again, Hillsboro remained unbeaten by any teams.

"Swim team was a time to stay in shape for school sports over the summer. It's a good way to tone muscles. It was also a lot of fun!" smiled Bob Ray, Jr.

Baseball was another favorite sport that high schoolers participated in. Many spent their days and nights on the baseball diamonds playing for the American Legion or Babe Ruth. The American Legion played around forty games and went on to state where they placed seventh. The Babe Ruth team, which consisted of freshmen and sophomores, played around twelve games and won the league.

The Marion County Fair in August was another main attraction. Students participated in this event in almost every way possible. Projects were prepared for judg-



ing, 4-H displays were set up, students served their sentences in the dunking booth, mimed in the Lip Synch, drove in the Demolition Derby, marched with the band in the parade, and enjoyed the midway rides.

Other highlighted activities included basketball camp, student council camp, volleyball camp, cheerleading camp, year-book camp, and church retreats.

Then, school started.

by Cameron Wiebe



NEW SIGHTS — Shawn Winter, sr., enjoys an evening at the Marion County Fair. The demolition derby was one of the highlights of the fair.

UNDER THE FERRIS WHEEL — Enjoying the last two weeks before becoming freshmen, Tammy Carr, Lena Leppke and Holly Winter spend a evening at the fair.



WE'RE IN CHARGE NOW! — Kyle Klassen and Tony Epp, seniors, order the freshmen boys to do coffee-grinders at the Burger Bash. Seniors watch to be sure the underclassmen follow the requirements.

LET'S TANGO! — Paul Westblade, Aaron Myers, Brad Davidson and Uriah Titus dance to the senior guy's version of "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling." Even though the freshmen couldn't sing on tune, upperclassmen got the biggest laugh out of their effort.



Let the Games Begin

Every year StuCo starts off with the Burger Bash. Here the freshmen could be seen doing exercises, relays, leap frog, and other games.

This year they warmed up with some jumping-jacks, then sweated through the coffee-grinders, and ended up with several rounds of leg lifts. They participated in the bat relay, somersault relay, and the crab walk. After a good workout, hamburgers, chips, watermelon, and pop were served. Of course the seniors were first in line with guess who in the back—the freshmen!!

The evening ended with a StuCo and class officers' contest. Bowls of M&M's buried in flour were set in front of a set of officers that competed to see who could eat their M&M's first by blowing out the flour. Some of the officers were privileged enough to shave a balloon covered with shaving cream held in the mouth of their partner. Another group got in on the pie-

YOU'VE GOT TO BE CRAZY!!! — Craig Querkens listens for the next order to be given by the seniors. After the calisthenics, freshmen had to do leap frog for what probably seemed forever!

eating contest which required the officers to eat the pie with their hands behind their backs.

Last but not least came the baby food eating contest. The upperclassmen fed their freshman sister or brother a can of baby food. The object was to see who could down their bottle of food first. The selections were such delectables as green-beans, squash, peas, and sweet potatoes. Needless to say the freshmen were not as excited about this event as their older brother or sister.

Although the night was then officially over, students piled into cars and the backs of pick-ups to cruise until late into the evening. There were sounds of laughter and yelling along with the splash of water balloons bursting on the streets.

As usual, the annual burger bash was a fun and memorable time. It is a time to remember with fond thoughts of high school years.

by Lori Neufeld



THIS IS WORSE THAN P.E.! — Jodi Christiansen, Tammy Hadley, Lena Leppke and Holly Winter tighten their tummies doing sit-ups. Many freshmen participated in the evening even though they were not required to.

REMEMBER CALISTHENICS? — Juniors Dena Moutz, Becky Brandt, Kristi Hiebert and Becky Weibert recall the good old freshman days as they watch the freshmen workout. The crab walk, coffee grinders, and jumping jacks were all part of the fun.

They Have Rights Too!

Scissors. If there is anything that really annoys lefties in a right handed world, it is the lack of left-handed scissors. Some left-handers use their right hands to use scissors, while others get militant.

"I wish the administration would realize that righties do not rule," says an angry lefty. "It wouldn't hurt to put just one pair of lefty scissors in each classroom, would it?"

Despite the disadvantages similar to the

one posed by scissors, there are some advantages to being a lefty. Rhonda Peters, sr., explains, "It's great. In volleyball, everybody is trained to block right-handed spikers. I'm left-handed, so they can't block me as well."

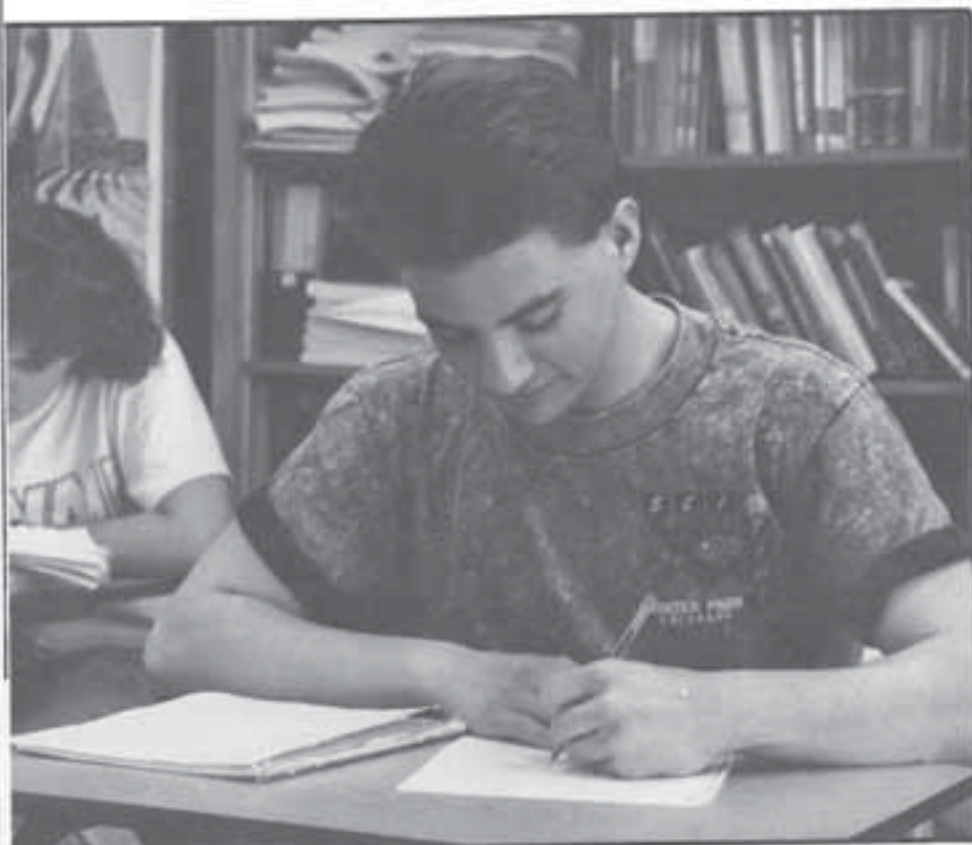
Many athletes find left-handedness an advantage, like Kelly Thomas, jr., and Rochelle Funk, soph. Some right-handed people, like Shawn Winter, sr., switch to their left hand when they go out on the

playing field. Since most opponents are right-handed, it is harder to defend those who are left-handed.

Sometimes there are advantages that may seem insignificant but are really handy. "I like it because when your driving, you can roll down the window," says Rochelle Funk, soph.

But those darned scissors...

by Joel Mathis



ANOTHER PAPER TO WRITE! — Writing takes up hours of a student's time: Kevin Klassen, Jr., concentrates on composing an English paper for Mrs. Hill. Being left-handed creates many challenges including getting cramped up in desks designed for right handers.



WATCH ME NAIL THIS ONE! — Rhonda Peters, sr., anticipates serving the volleyball to the opponents. During the season Rhonda found her left-handedness to be an advantage when spiking since most players learn to block right-handers.

CAUGHT UP IN ANOTHER WORLD — Music provides an escape agent for seniors Kevin Dyck and Wes Preble from the commotion and boredom traveling on the bus. Compact disks also became more popular for teenagers to buy.

Top 10 List

- 1) Steve Winwood
"Roll With It"
- 2) Eric Carmen
"Make Me Lose Control"
- 3) Breathe
"Hands To Heaven"
- 4) Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine
"1-2-3"
- 5) Terence Trent D'arby
"Sign Your Name"
- 6) Chicago
"I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love"
- 7) Elton John
"I Don't Wanna Go On With You Like That"
- 8) Richard Marx
"Hold On To The Night"
- 9) George Michael
"Monkey"
- 10) Whitney Houston
"Love Will Save The Day"

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- 1) Madonna
"Like A Prayer"
- 2) Bon Jovi
"I'll Be There For You"
- 3) Fine Young Cannibals
"She Drives Me Crazy"
- 4) Paula Abdul
"Forever Your Girl"
- 5) Deon Estus
"Heaven Help Us"
- 6) 38-Special
"Second Chance"
- 7) Animation
"Room To Move"
- 8) Roxette
"The Look"
- 9) Cher and Peter Cetera
"After All"
- 10) Michael Damian
"Rock On"

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The Super Showdown

Superbowl Sunday. One of the most sacred days for sports fans. This year was no exception as the Cincinnati Bengals played the San Francisco 49'ers on January 22, 1989. The 49'ers pulled out another outstanding victory defeating the Bengals 20 to 16 to add to their list of three successful trips to the Superbowl.

Contributing to their success was 49'er Jim Rice, wide receiver, who was voted Most Valuable Player of the game after catching 11 passes. John Taylor caught the winning touchdown pass with 34 seconds left from quarterback Joe Montana to the secure the victory. Oddly enough, the play had been executed wrong but was still effective.

This confrontation at Superbowl XXIII has been noted as one of the most unusual because of the number of injuries incurred during the game. Within the first three plays of the game, San Francisco's 6-foot-5, 276-pound offensive left tackle, Steve Wallace, left the game after

fracturing his left fibula. He remained at the stadium for the entire game.

Cincinnati Pro Bowl nose tackle Tim Krumrie cracked his tibia and fibula on a freak play while pursuing 49'er Roger Craig on a trap. As Krumrie turned sharply to his left, he apparently planted his left cleat in the soft grass and twisted his leg trying to switch directions. He stayed at Joe Robbie Stadium into the second half before doctors advised him to go to the hospital.

Even though both teams lost key linemen early in the first quarter, they worked hard to make up for the losses.

Spectators in Hillsboro watching the Superbowl on television also had the opportunity to order sub-sandwiches before the game. The Trinity and First Mennonite Church youth group delivered the delicatessen's specialties for \$1.75 each.

People all over the country enjoyed watching the game and having Superbowl parties.

by Tiffany Burkholder

Working for a Living

Due to the high cost of gas, clothes, food, etc., more and more high school students took part — time or after school jobs to help pay for these expenses.

Some of the jobs available to students were working as a waitress or cook at a local restaurant such as Pizza Hut, Norm's Drive — In, or the Dari — ette, packing groceries at Ray's Thriftway or Vogt's IGA, occasionally decorating cakes, and being a Certified Nurse's Aid (CNA) at either Parkside or Salem Homes.

Just as there was a wide variety of jobs for high school students, there were also many reasons for acquiring a job. When Judy Herbel, sr., a CNA at Salem Home, was asked why she had a job, she replied, "I work because I like the feeling of independence I get from making my own money, and my parents allow me to go out with my friends more now that I'm the one who's paying for it!"

IS THAT THE RIGHT PRICE? — Brent Cain, jr., prices groceries at Vogt's IGA grocery store.

"I work because I like the feeling of independence I get from making my own money..."

Judy Herbel, sr.

Rhonda Peters, sr., responded to the same question by replying that, in addition

to the extra spending money it gives her, she also enjoys the feeling that she is accomplishing something. She has also learned a lot from the people she works with at Town and Country Linen.

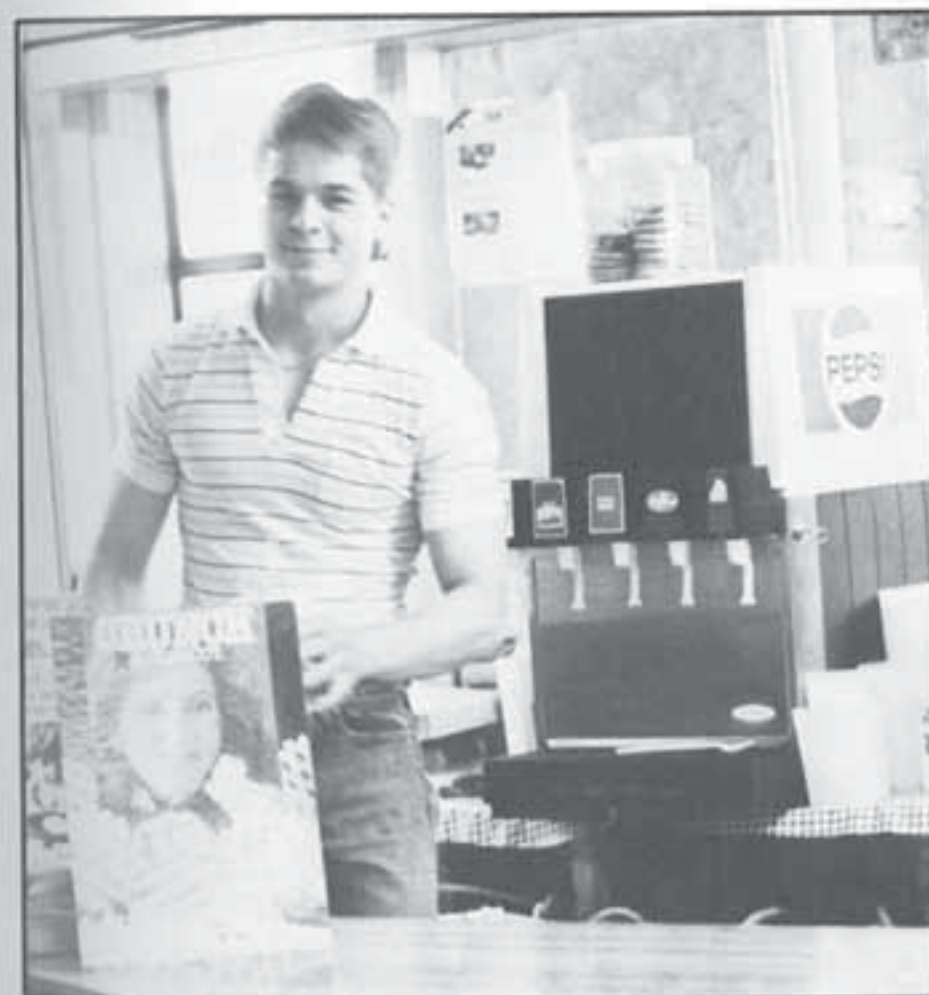
As a grocery sacker at Ray's, Kevin Dyck, sr., summed up most students' ulterior motives for having a job. His reply was that working was for "purely economic reasons...addiction to money and possessions!"

by Pam Carlson



PLASTIC OR PAPER? — Bob Ray, jr., helps pack groceries after school at Vogt's IGA.

YOU WANTED A LARGE, RIGHT? — Thayne Meier jr., serves a soft drink at the Dari-Ette.



The Main Agenda: Lunchtime

At last! Something we had all been demanding, begging and pleading for: our own salad bar! Let's hear it for the administration! The salad bar was tried out during the fourth nine weeks to see if it would be worthwhile for the cooks to prepare. It was equipped with almost everything from diced ham to chocolate pudding. Students were really excited about this new addition to the school's lunches.

"It's about time we had a salad bar," declared Karen McClure, soph. "It gives us a choice to eat at school when we have food I don't like, such as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."

Regardless of the new addition to the cafeteria, some students still enjoyed leaving school for lunch. Casey's General Store and Wen's One were the most popular eating places for a quick, 24 minute lunch.

by Cameron Wiebe

A NEW OPTION — Enjoying the new salad bar, Alyce Bishop, jr., Erica Goertzen, soph., Darcy Wedel, jr., Brad Berg, sr., and Joel Mathis, soph., get their fill. Because of the addition of the salad bar this year, more students chose to eat lunch in school instead of going out.

CHEW BEFORE YOU SWALLOW — Students quickly consume their lunch before the bell rings at the end of the twenty-four minute lunch period.



"IN THE SWEETNESS OF FRIENDSHIP let there be laughter and sharing of pleasures. For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed" (by Kahil Gebran). Holly Winter and Lena Lepke, both fr.

YOU'LL NEVER offend a person by returning a smile. (Author Unknown). Tony Becker, jr. and Kaven Huang, soph.

BE YOURSELF, that's what being a friend means. (by Roy Croft). Dana Wedel, fr., Joy Bishop, fr., and Kody Kness, fr.



What is a Friend?

A best friend is always there, whether you need advice, or a pep talk, or even a shoulder to cry on.

A best friend listens with their heart and is always honest with you, even though the truth may not be what you want to hear.

A best friend knows all your secrets, understands your fears, shares your dreams.

A best friend never stops believing in you even if you give up on yourself.

You are that kind of friend to me.

And no matter what happens, you always will be. You are my best friend... my friend forever.

Renee Duvall



"TRUE FRIENDSHIP COMES when silence between people is comfortable" (by Dave Tyson Gentry). Carmen Ens, soph., Rhonda Peters, sr., and Cameron Wiebe, soph.



IT'S THE LAUGHTER we will remember, whenever we remember the way we were. (by Barbara Streisand). Lynne Epp, fr., Angela Bezdek, fr., Becky Hein, fr., and Courtney Duerksen, fr.



"YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A REAL FRIEND: when you've made a fool of yourself, he doesn't feel you've done a permanent job" (by Laurence J. Peter). Chris Braun, sr., Damian Ratzlaff, soph., Lonnie Isaac, sr., John Vogt, soph., and Wayne Huang, sr.

THIS IS A FAD? — Juniors started a fad in the parking lot by parking without being orderly. Where ever the car stopped, that was where they parked.

"DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY" — Lynne Epp, fr., has a pair of earrings which bear the title of Bobby McFerrin's hit song.



In Pursuit of Distinction

7 teenagers typically pride themselves in inventing new fads, something that sets them apart from other people who are either younger or older than they are. Hillsboro teenagers are no different.

For example, our own Hillsboro High School juniors created their own fad! Ever tried to drive civilly and calmly into the juniors' parking lot? Impossible! Cars sort of rolled in and where they stopped, they stopped—for the day!

Other individuals did their best to keep their space from becoming too drab or ordinary. One such imaginative teenager was Chris Braun, who created a masterpiece out of his dull grey locker. He took great pleasure in pasting up his colorful weekly MBY locker notes down the length of his locker door. If you ever get bored looking at your ordinary metal locker, Chris is the man to see for creative ideas.

Ever wonder what shoes to wear?

Kids at Hillsboro High School seemed to have it all together, no matter what the occasion. Styles ranged from hightops to dress shoes to boat shoes to boots.

Teens weren't the only ones who enjoyed the pop song "Don't Worry, Be Happy" by Bobby McFerrin. Early in the year, this song hit it big. The song was everywhere! Lyrics to the song popped up on earrings, clothes, posters, slogans, and bumperstickers.

Other fads that breezed in and out of our high school during this past year included PeeWee Herman and "the special word for the day." Garfield, Alf, and little yellow diamond-shaped "On Board" signs could be spotted suctioned to practically every car window. Midnight blue jeans replaced the stone-washed jeans, and crew cuts gained favor over rat tails. After opening in late November, Casey's rivaled Wen's One for quick lunches, but students still couldn't decide between Pepsi and Coke!

by Cameron Wiebe

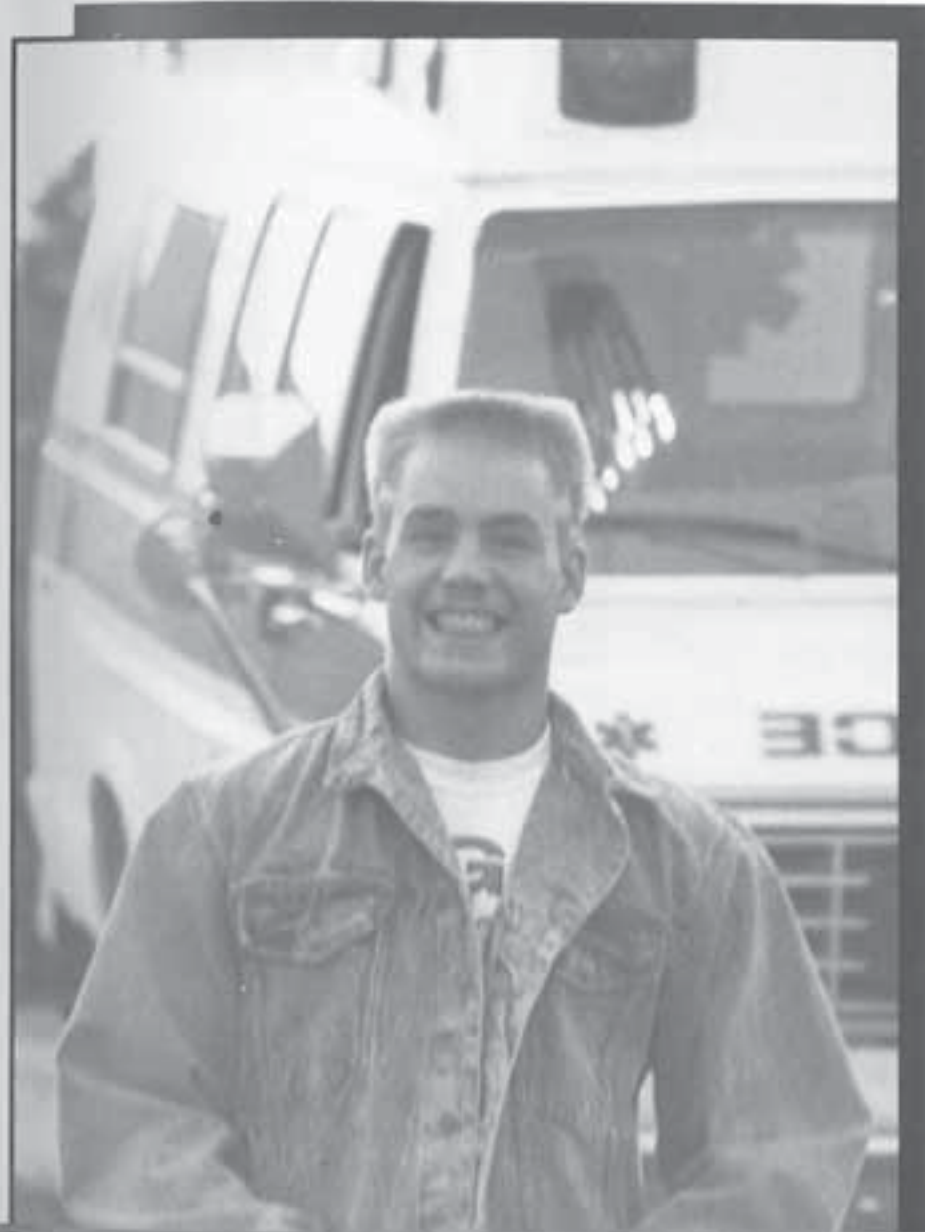


DESIGN A LOCKER — With the help of his youth pastor's weekly notes and memos, Chris Braun, sr., colorfully decorated his locker.



THE FAT CAT IS BACK — Garfield keeps Judy Herbel, sr., company as he grins out her back car window. These stuffed furry creatures could be found peering out of many students' car windows.

LOOKING HOT AT A COOL FOOTBALL GAME — Kevin Klein, sr., wears a popular jean jacket at the junior varsity game against Herrington.



KICK UP YOUR HEELS — Girls of Hillsboro High School model the "in" shoes of the school year.

Americans Elect a New Country — Kansas News

Leader

Nineteen eighty-eight and eighty-nine brought many memorable events to the lives of both Americans and others around the globe.

Voters in the United States took advantage of their right to vote for a new president. After two terms, Ronald Reagan laid aside his duties as president. A record number of people went to the polls on November 8 to elect Vice-President George Bush (Republican) as president for the next four years. Bush's opponent was Gov. Michael Dukakis (Democrat) of Massachusetts.

Debates tended to become rather heated as Bush and Dukakis discussed current issues such as abortion laws, the environment, and tax reforms. Bush's most often quoted line from the campaign was "Read my lips, no new taxes!"

Several notable characteristics separated Bush and Dukakis. Michael Dukakis was known for his bushy, dark eyebrows and Greek ancestry. Bush's stature towered over Dukakis.

George Bush's running mate was Dan Quayle, who at 41 years of age became the youngest vice president in the history of the United States. Bush tended to receive confirmation from the Mid-West and Western states while Dukakis took the



Eastern states.

Jesse Jackson, also a Democrat, was an ambitious, confident candidate who appealed to the black sector of the voters. As a black Baptist preacher, he was able to give dynamic, enthusiastic campaign speeches.

A handful of seniors were able to participate in the national voting process of electing our country's leader. Some HHS seniors did not like either candidate and only voted to show their opposition to the

ELECTION CAMPAIGN — George and Barbara Bush wave to the crowd as they leave an ambitious rally in Southfield, Michigan, the day before the presidential election. (The Wichita Eagle-Beacon)

other candidate.

The 1988 presidential election proved to bring many firsts to the American people and also entertainment for many weekday evenings on television.

by Tiffany Burkholder

National News

• Senator John Tower's nomination for defense secretary was rejected by the Senate. The controversy surrounded his drinking habits and personal reputation.

• Sugar Ray Robinson, famed professional boxer, died April 12, 1989, at the age of 67.

• Eastern Airlines, the nation's seventh largest airline, filed for bankruptcy March 9, 1989. Frank Lorenzo, Eastern's boss, blamed the damage on the pilots union which went on strike. Filing under Chapter

11 in U.S. bankruptcy court in New York gave Eastern a chance to restructure and extricate itself from the worst crisis in its 60-year history.

• The Dallas Cowboy's legendary coach, Tom Landry, was removed from his position after 29 years of coaching the football team. The 1988-89 season proved to be the worst Cowboy season ever as the Cowboy's season record ended as 3-13. Jimmy Johnson, former Miami Hurricanes' head coach, replaced Landry.

• Miss Texas, Gretchen Polhemus, was named Miss USA 1989 during the pageant in Mobile, Alabama. It was the fifth straight year that the Texas entry won the title.

• One of the largest oil spills to ever occur happened in March of 1989 on the Alaskan coast. Exxon's oil tanker spilled 175,000 barrels (each contained 42 gallons) of oil which destroyed much the coastline of Alaska and marine life in the Atlantic. The Exxon Valdez struck a reef about 3 miles east of the normal outbound shipping lanes. Clean-up was the slowest ever after a spill.

• *Satanic Verses*, written by Salman Rushdie, angered the Islamic leaders because they felt his writings slammed their religion. The Ayatollah Khomeini demanded Rushdie's death and promised to pay \$6.8 million to the Iranian who killed Rushdie. Anyone else who killed Rushdie would receive \$4.8 million.

Kansas News

A Year Filled with Tragedies

• A repeat of the 1930's Dust Bowl swept through Kansas March 14, 1989. Swirling dust virtually blocked out the sun at mid-day. Causes were partially due to the dry spring in 1989.

• Family, friends and colleagues paid their respects for firefighter C.C. Killinsworth, a 39-year-old Wichitan who died trying to save lives in a burning house.

• Six firefighters in Kansas City, MO, died Nov. 29, 1988, in an arson explosion at a rock quarry.

• Barry Sanders, a football player from Oklahoma State, received the Heisman Trophy award. He was only the 8th junior ever to receive this award. Originally Sanders was from Wichita, KS.



Local News

• Highway U.S. 56 was rerouted to the north of Hillsboro. Construction began in 1987 and was completed in the fall of 1988. The new highway rerouted traffic so there were fewer semis and out-of-town vehicles traveling through town.

• Tabor College began constructing a new performing arts center on their Tabor College park property. The new building will include an auditorium, practice rooms, and a band rehearsal room. They also closed part of Jefferson Street to create an enclosed campus.

• On September 14, 1988, the 20th anniversary Hillsboro Arts & Crafts Fair was held in Hillsboro's downtown area. A record attendance of 20,000 people came from all over the midwest.

The State Department said it was warned two weeks earlier that terrorists would attack a U.S. jetliner, but this information, however, was not passed on to the general public.

To date, experts were not sure of the cause of the explosion although several possibilities were being looked into.

Another airplane tragedy occurred in late February near Honolulu when a defective door hatch flew off. Nine people were sucked from the 747 and killed almost instantly.

Two Libyan fighter planes were shot down by American warplanes January 4, 1989, in international waters off the Libyan coast. This action was taken after the Libyan fighters displayed "clear hostile intent" on the American planes. These trends are likely to continue in the years to come.

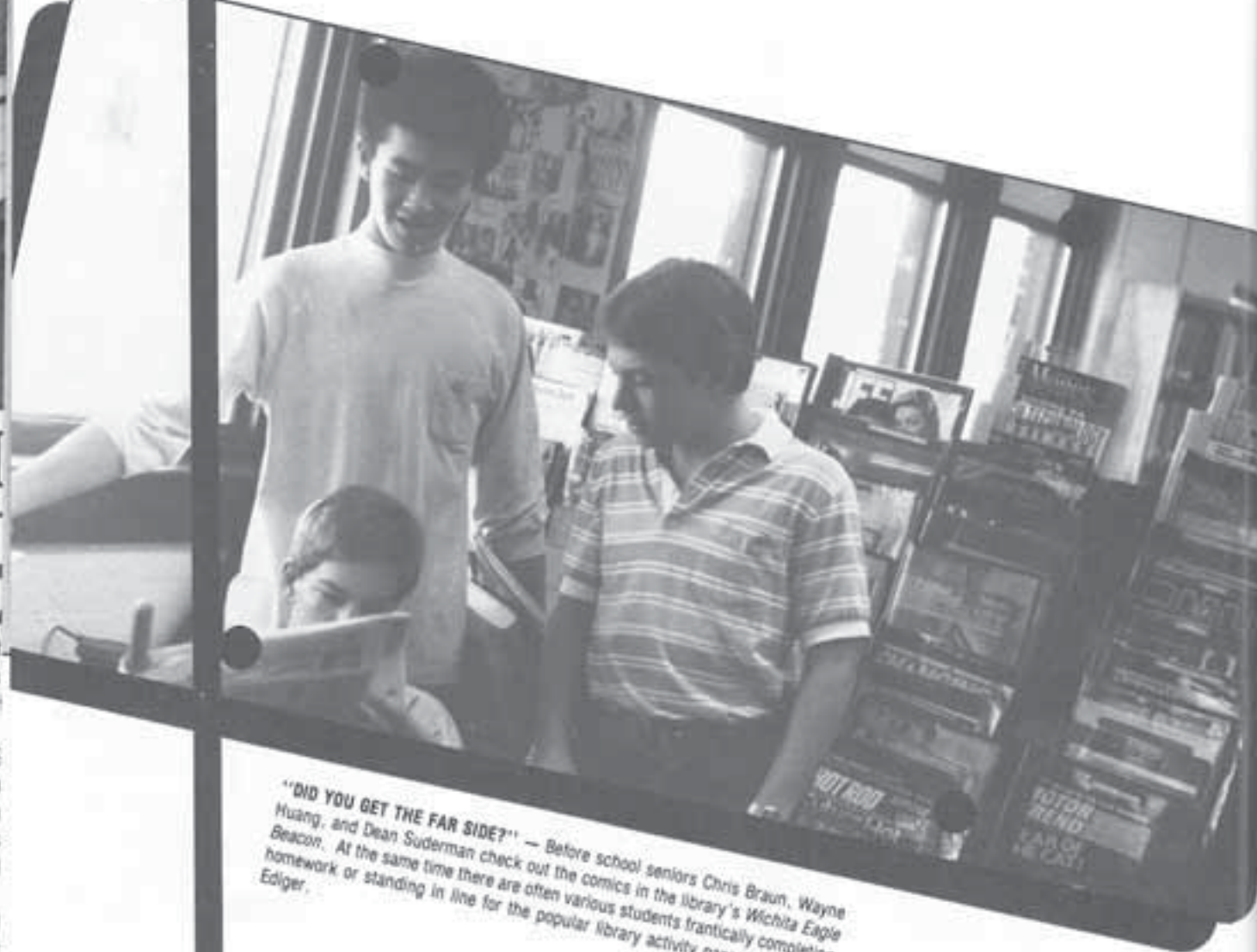
by Tiffany Burkholder

WELCOME TO HILLSBORO — A new sign on the intersection of Ash Street and Highway 56 welcomes visitors to our town when the highway was completed.



Barry Sanders
(The Wichita Eagle-Beacon)

PEOPLE



"DID YOU GET THE FAR SIDE?" — Before school seniors Chris Braun, Wayne Huang, and Dean Suderman check out the comics in the library's *Wichita Eagle* Beacon. At the same time there are often various students frantically completing homework or standing in line for the popular library activity passes from Mrs. Ediger.

Planning the Way

A few additions have been made in Hillsboro High School this past year. A new organization was formed called the Parents Advisory Committee. It's main objective was to promote a positive communication link between home and school.

It encouraged excellence in pursuing a quality education for students. Many parents of high schoolers are actively involved in this.

Mr. Whiteside had been pushing for a salad bar for the past two years and was

finally granted his wish. The salad bar was allowed the last nine-week period on a trial basis. If all went well, the salad bar was to become a permanent fixture in the 1989-90 school year. Mr. Whiteside has enjoyed being principal for the past two years but still contends that the "best asset of this school is the student body. They are a great group of students to work with."

by Kristi Hiebert



DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS — The Local Board of Education had their share of late meetings. The board included: Kent Becker, Norman Galle, Teddy Russell, Dwayne Reusser, pres., Bob Unruh, Marlin Janzen, and not pictured is Susan Clark.



CHECKING THE MAIL — As principal of the high school, Mr. Whiteside has many concerns and responsibilities. Perhaps going through junk mail is the most annoying.



THE MAN IN CHARGE — Dr. Brown wipes his hands of a sticky situation while enjoying his lunch in the elementary teacher's lounge.

They Are People Too

Teachers spend about eight and a half hours a week on the road to and from school. What do they think about during this time?

"Nothing," responded Mrs. Hill. "I just let it all go and don't think about anything."

Some of the other teachers said they listened to the news on the radio or thought about what is happening in school. On the way home, though, their thoughts turned toward the students and what to make for supper.

The teachers were asked how much time they spent preparing for class outside of school. An average of eight hours per week was spent by each teacher grading papers, preparing grades and giving help to students.

An optional response section was last on the questionnaire. Here, the teachers could respond with anything they wanted the students to know.

One teacher commented, "I care about the students more than the subject matter."

This idea was expressed by many of the teachers. If students take a moment to think about this, they will know teachers really do care and want the best for their

students. Respecting teachers can bring many pleasing results.

by Tony Epp

The numbers and responses quoted were obtained from eight teachers who responded.

Mrs. Hill & Mrs. Penner — Yes, but you should have seen them before the picture (English III & English IV)

Ms. McGinnis — "So, Greg, what lesson is it?" (Inter-related Aide)

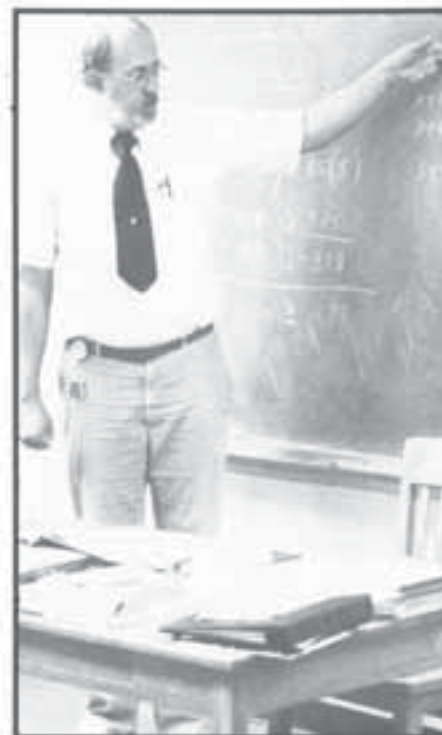


Mrs. Miller — "The balance for the end of March should be \$226.25." (home-economics)



P.J. — "O.K. Epp, please bring up the papers." (science)

Mrs. Hayes & Mrs. Bartel — "Can you hurry up, I have to be somewhere right now." (Inter-related / Behavioral Disorder Aide)



Ms. Benda — No!...Wait!...Nick, it's just a camera." (Learning Disability)

Mr. Sextro — "And the solution to the problem is..." (mathematics)

Mrs. Rempel — "For once kids are being quiet." (Learning Disability Aide)

Mr. Cummings — "So, what land would the Indians want anyway?" (social sciences)



Mrs. Myers — "How do you figure averages again?" (Behavioral Disorder)

Ms. Kanagy — "Come on you sixth graders! 'Before the Marvel of This Night.'" (student teacher in vocal music)



Mr. Willis — "So Cameron, tell us what happened in Hillsboro today." (band)

Mr. Clark — "I wish Chris and Jade would pay attention." (vocal music)



Mr. Coryea & Mr. Joy — "When we grow up, we want to teach high school." (Algebra I & general math)

Mr. Thomas — "You really can't be serious about that last call!" (activities director)

Ms. Holub — "Hurry up and take the picture. I hate taking it!" (counselor)

Mr. Wozik — "No, a comma is not powerful enough. Try a semicolon or period." (student teacher in English)

Mr. Ahrens — "Hi! How 'ya doin' Angel and Laura?" (art)



Mr. Dague — "You guys put this together wrong." (auto)

Mrs. Ediger — "These people will be teams at the debate tournament on Saturday." (librarian/debate/forensics)



Mrs. Ens — Senora Elena with her forty plus items from Latin America and her latest from Mexico. (Spanish I & II)

Mrs. Dague — "As soon as you do that, type enter!" (business/computers)



Mr. Penner — "Do you really understand what to read?" (industrial arts)

tions, photography or cross-stitch. Several different hobbies were mentioned, but the most popular ones were reading and listening to music. Often their reading time was spent on reading periodic journals (or professionally editing them) in their field of teaching.

Despite their busy schedules, the teachers managed to average almost three hours a week participating in their favorite hobbies.

by Tony Epp

Spare Time

Sparetime: what every teacher longs for, seeks for, and strives for, but seldom finds.

Actually, it is not that bad. The teachers do find a little time to spend doing their favorite hobbies.

Some of those include getting involved in different community or church organiza-

They're Leaving Us

Two of the cornerstones of Hillsboro High School left us this year. After a combined total of sixty years in the school business, Mrs. Matz and Mr. Diener retired at the end of the 1988-89 school year.

Mrs. Matz began her career with U.S.D. 410 as a school teacher in the country for a year in the fall after graduating. Approximately 20 years later, she started as a part-time secretary for the Superintendent and then moved up to full-time secretary of the school. The most challenging part of her career with the school has been to adapt to the use of the computers.

Mrs. Matz has mixed feelings about her

retirement. She says she is "not the arts and crafts type," but she likes to work outside, golf, and do volunteer work in all of her free-time. Mrs. Matz finished by saying, "District 410 is a very good place to work...I'll miss it very much."

Mr. Diener became a teacher for the simple fact that he always wanted to be one. He began his career in Miltonvale in 1952 and then moved on to Hillsboro in 1955. Mr. Diener has taught everything from welding and metals, to electricity and household physics. Over the years he has had the chance to learn to use computers with the four computers he received four years ago. The computers were used with

CAD, Computer Aided Design, a computer program that helps make blueprints and plans. Mr. Diener's plans for retirement include some travel, remodeling of their house, and going back to the classroom as a student.

by Tony Epp



RIGHT ABOUT HERE — Mr. Diener works on one of his vo-ag projects. He is resigning after teaching at Hillsboro for thirty-four years.



"WHAT DID YOU SAY?" — Mrs. Matz inquires about her next assignment from Mr. Whiteside. As secretary for the high school, Mrs. Matz has a hectic job. She has held various positions in the Hillsboro school district for the past twenty-six years.

A Helping Hand

Our custodians were always ready to open a locked door for a student to retrieve forgotten homework while our cooks served up meal after meal with a smile.

COOKS AND CUSTODIANS — John Frantz, Melvin Schmidt, Kay Carlson, Bernice McDowell, Bena Stelling, Verma Epp, Joyce Hanneman, Lillian Winter, Ethel Bartel and Dale Christiansen fellowship together.



Too often students did not stop and think about the men and women of our custodial and maintenance staff who kept the school looking and operating in fine shape. They were forever sweeping, dusting, or cleaning different areas of the school all day long, except at coffee break time! The custodians were always on the go from one repair or clean up job to the next. They even put the salad bar together!

Serving meal after meal, the cooks received little gratitude. Although the students did not always enjoy the lunches,

SEARCHING FOR INFORMATION — Mrs. Wollman helps students by clipping newspaper articles for the vertical file.



they ate lots of the delicious rolls that were always available.

Also on staff were Mrs. Wollman and Mrs. Unruh. Mrs. Wollman worked on putting all of the students' records, like attendance, detentions, and grades, on the computer. She also took Mrs. Ediger's place in the library during debate/forensics.

Mrs. Unruh worked in both the elementary and middle school libraries. During lunch at the high school, she marked off student lunches on the computer.

Trying to ignore students' noisy chatter, bus drivers spent many hours on the road. Not only did they run the regular routes, but they also drove students to games, music contests, and special seminars.

One of the things that made the staff at Hillsboro High school so special was that they were interested in the students themselves. Custodian Melvin Schmidt said, "I buy a yearbook every year so I can learn to know the kids."

Thanks for a job well done!

by Tony Epp

PART OF MY JOB — Mrs. Unruh works in the Middle School library putting books away, filing cards for the card catalog, etc. During lunch, she marks off the students' lunches and takes lunch money.



BUS DRIVERS — Since U.S.D. 410 draws students from rural Hillsboro, Durham, and Lehigh, the bus drivers travel many miles to transport students to and from school. The bus drivers are, Back Row: Keith Goossen, Curtis Frick, Gaylord Hamm, Paul Pankratz, Lynn Penner-director of maintenance, Ed Unger, Rolland Bartel, Don Funk, Ralph Janzen. Front Row: Arlene Pankratz, Karen Wiens, Joan Jost. Not Pictured: Gaylord Hamm, Milford Klaassen, Linda Westblade.

Bartel, Kevin
Bezdek, Angela
Bishop, Joy
Bryan, James
Carr, Tammy
Christiansen, Jodi

Clark, Rachel
Davidson, Brad
Duerksen, Courtney
Duerksen, Craig
Eitzen, Mark
Epp, Lynen

Friesen, Laura
Hadley, Tami
Hamm, Chad
Hein, Becky
Hett, Audrey
Hofer, Lance

Jost, Matt
Jost, Vaughn
Kness, Kody
Kuo, Don
Kyle, Bryan
Leppke, Lena



Loewen, Corissa
Moutz, Bridget
Myers, Aaron
Patton, Brian
Richter, Ryan
Rowden, Angela

Schafer, Kelli
Scharenberg, Tim
Simmons, Jeff
Suderman, Angie
Suderman, Kevin
Titus, Uriah

Unruh, Jennifer
Vajnar, Amy
Watson, Becky
Wedel, Dana
Westblade, Paul
Winter, Holly

Not pictured:
Evans, Michael
Shelton, Craig

7 Survival of the Fittest

Freshmen started the year out with a special day just for them. Most guys participated by dressing up in dresses, wigs, curlers, hose, jewelry, and make-up. The girls wore diapers, jeans backwards, and a sign which read "I'm a Baby Freshman." They also were to slick-back their hair and wear no make-up.

Not only did the newcomers have to dress up, but they also had to complete a list of tasks assigned by the seniors. Some of these requirements included barking at a junior, crawling through senior hall, presenting a sophomore's hair to a junior, and carrying a senior's books to class.

They survived the school day only to be greeted with a Burger Bash in the evening. This was an annual event especially designed to welcome the freshmen. Even though this was not a required event,

almost all came and participated in the fun. The seniors took charge and forced the freshmen through exercises and a rousing game of leap frog in order to find out how tough they really were!

Freshmen soon got into the swing of high school life and joined many activities available in the high school. Some of the activities included Kayettes, FFA, music and various sports.

On the other hand, some things had not changed. For example, the lunchroom was the same and their favorite lunches—tacos and pizza—were back. Ninth graders soon learned the survival methods of being a high schooler. Besides respecting the upperclassmen and getting to know new teachers, freshmen enjoyed the new status of moving up from middle school.

by Cameron Wiebe



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Dana Wedel, vice president; Aaron Myers, StuCo rep.; Rebecca Wat-

son, treasurer; Don Kuo, secretary. Not pictured: Rachel Clark, president; Vaughn Jost, StuCo rep.



THE GIRLS' NIGHT OUT! — Lance Hofer, Don Kuo and Matt Jost, all freshmen, get into the spirit for

freshmen welcome. Seniors required all guys to wear dresses and make-up.

SPARE TIME

The following graph shows the average hours per week that a freshman spends doing each activity.*



*Based on a freshman survey answered by 15 girls and 10 boys.

Two Down, Two to Go

7his is the year that everyone looks forward to. The year to turn sixteen! And that only means one thing--they are finally legal to drive!!

On the average, each person in the sophomore class has been stopped by a police officer one time for being underage.

"I was scared beepless!!" exclaimed Brent Unruh after being stopped once.

"I was scared beepless!!"

Brent Unruh

Another important part of the sophomore year is buying class rings. Many people did not buy a ring because of the cost of purchasing one or because of the fear of losing it.

"I didn't have enough money and I was afraid that I would lose it, scratch it, or something."

Dale Dalke

"I didn't have enough money and I was afraid that I would lose it, scratch it, or something!" explained Dale Dalke.

The people that did buy class rings were also concerned as to where the money would come from. "My parents gave me about half the money for my Christmas present," Lesa Meier commented.

"My parents gave me about half the money for my Christmas present."

Lesa Meier

Some students in the sophomore class are waiting until next year to buy a class ring. When Gail Suderman was asked why she was going to wait, she replied, "I just decided to wait another year!"

"I just decided to wait another year!"

Gail Suderman

by Erica Goertzen

Not pictured: Bennett, Kerri
Huang, Oliver

Bass, Mike
Bezdek, Ginger
Clutts, Brandon
Couts, Candie
Dalke, Dale
Dawes, Karen

Dyck, Justin
Dyck, Stacy
Edmunds, Nancy
Ens, Carmen
Friesen, Jeremy
Funk, Galin

Funk, Rochelle
Galle, Karena
Goertzen, Erica
Heidel, Tammy
Hein, Julie
Huang, Keven

Jones, Eric
Klassen, Amy
Klassen, Jeff
Klein, Lance
Mathis, Joel
McClure, Karen



BAKE THE BRONCOS — Keven Huang and Danny Suderman are busy "baking" while Lance Klein watches. Brent Unruh has the hardest job pulling the sophomore float through the homecoming parade.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Gail Suderman, vice president; Carmen Ens, treasurer; John Vogt, president; Karena Galle, StuCo rep.; Amy Klassen, secretary. Not pictured: Damian Ratzlaff, StuCo rep.



McCombs, Christine
Meier, Lesa
Nuss, Alisha
Radar, Jason
Ratzlaff, Damian
Russell, Jason

Scharenberg, Nick
Schmidt, Kathy
Suderman, Danny
Suderman, Gail
Thorne, Mary
Unruh, Brent

Vogt, John
Weisbeck, Uriah
White, Susan
Wiebe, Cameron
Winter, Dalina
Youk, Darrin

Bartel, Krista
Becker, Tony
Berry, Billie
Bishop, Alyce
Brandt, Becky
Gain, Brent

Christiansen, Jeff
Claassen, Russell
Dalke, Sherilyn
Eck, Jada
Flaming, Steven
Friley, Todd

Funk, Chad
Gaffney, Chris
Glass, Jim



Hiebert, Bobby
Hiebert, Kristi
Kealey, Darrel
Klassen, Kevin
Loomis, John
McMinn, Barb

Meier, Thayne
Moutz, Dena
Myers, Melissa
Neufeld, Lori
Nickel, Greta
Nuss, Tim

Plett, Jason
Ranney, Lorel
Ray, Bob
Richards, Arlene
Schwind, Kristi
Simmons, Dale

Thomas, Kelly
Unruh, Tim
Wedel, Darcy
Weibert, Becky

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN — Tim Nuss and Kelly Thomas, jr., diligently work during the last minute of activity period. During this half hour, Mrs. Hill's students study, gossip or sleep.

Periodicals, Pesos & Prom

Being upperclassmen brings many new and exciting challenges. Juniors are climbing higher to the top and finding they are coming closer to completing their high school years.

"The best thing about being a junior is knowing that I only have one more year left!"

Melissa Myers

Selling tapes and magazines was the main fund-raising project for prom this year. Denise Faul from Tabor College assisted the juniors in

planning the junior/senior banquet and prom. Committees were formed and much time was spent in preparation for the special occasion.

Students enjoyed being juniors for different reasons. Some liked later curfews and more responsibilities. Melissa Myers said, "The best thing about being a junior is knowing you only have one year left!" Also, many more students have their own cars and a large number of juniors work to have some extra spending money.

"As a new student this year at Hillsboro High School, I enjoyed meeting new people and especially the teachers." Todd Friley

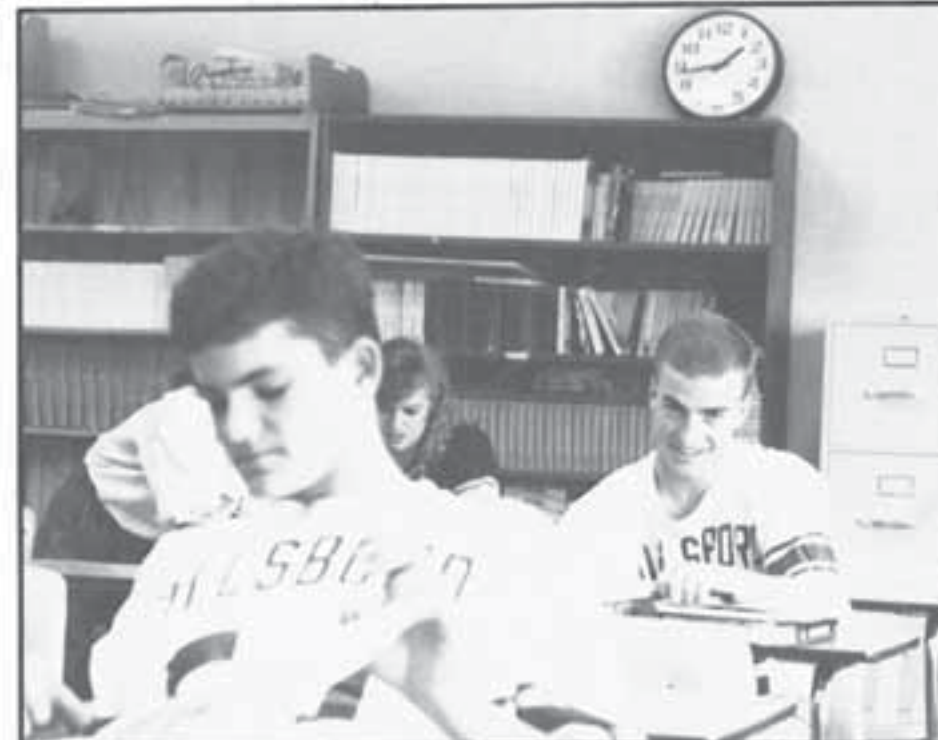
by Arlene Richards



THE MAN IN SHADES — Kevin Klassen, Jr., relaxes in his seventh hour Family Living class. He snatches a couple of zzz's during Rhonda Peter's oral report on child birth order.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Back row-Tim Unruh, StuCo rep; Sherilyn Dalke, StuCo rep; Kristi Hiebert, secretary. Middle-Becky Weibert, treasurer. Front row-Tim Nuss, president; Becky Brandt, vice president.





WHAT A CLASS! — Back Row: Chris Dick, Wayne Huang, Mitchell Frantz, Shawn Winter, Corey Janzen, Chad Arnold, Kyle Klassen, Kevin Klein, Scott David, Dean Suderman, Lloyd Darting, David White, Robert Lowry, Tony Epp, Wes Preble, Chris Braun. Third Row: James Isaac, Vanessa Klassen, Lisa Wilkening, Pam Carlson, Traci Klein, Kristin Ratzlaff, Amy Klassen, Rhonda Peters, Gero Lange. Second Row: Shane Clark, Judy Herbel, Lonnie Isaac, Brad Berg, Mary Anne Deik, Lori Hein, Kevin Dyck, Warren Fiedler. Front Row: Tiffany Burkholder, Loriann Laubhan, Dawn Wiens, Carmen Hofer. Not Pictured: Clay Methvin and Greg Warnica.

Unifying Effects

Diverse is probably the best way to describe the 1989 senior class. They excelled in sports, music, and academics, plus enjoyed many different hobbies.

Several guys were interested in fixing up cars—anything from engines to paint jobs. At the same time, there were cars which sat in the parking lot almost all year begging for attention. "Coon hunting," as they called it, was also a favorite pastime among other senior guys. Although Mrs. Hill got to hear all about their exciting adventures and was coaxed to go along, she never took advantage of the situation.

Girls spent a lot of their freetime cruising the usual dragstrip from the Pizza Hut to the Darlette or bringing in the

bucks working part-time. Senior girls could also be found scouting out Tabor College for "possible men."

But even though they were diverse, a number of things tied them together. One was a common denominator of being seniors. Since most of the seniors had begun school together thirteen years ago as kindergartners, progressing through school until their final year as seniors, there was a feeling of unity.

The questions of what to do after graduation also invaded seniors' thoughts. Some started to work immediately following graduation while others decided to go to vo-tech school or college. Those who went on to further their formal education had a ton of paperwork to complete before enter-

ing; applications, ACT forms, and financial aid papers all had to be dealt with.

Seniors were allowed two college visitation days during the school year. Most seniors took advantage of this opportunity to visit potential colleges for the following year. College representatives also came to meet with interested students during activity period.

Senior class t-shirts were received by the beginning of April. All the seniors' signatures were printed on the front of the t-shirts along with a Trojan emblem and "Hillsboro High School Class of 89."

Shortly thereafter, calendars counting down the days until graduation appeared in senior hall—a definite sign that they were ready to graduate.

by Carmen Hofer

Bucks... Bonds

Finally! Your senior year has arrived! The year is anticipated with sports, friendships, applying to colleges, school work, added responsibility, graduation, and parties. But along with the fun, seniors are finding it can be an expensive adventure.

Senior pictures are usually taken during the summer before the fall of their senior year. Many buy new clothes for the occasion. The cost of pictures ranges in price depending on which package is chosen. A sitting varies in price from \$20.00-60.00. Plus many wallet size pictures are ordered to share with friends and family.

During the summer proceeding their senior year,

many students take the ACT test. This test examines the student's overall knowledge of the major courses taken throughout high school. These include math, social studies, science and English. Often times colleges base certain scholarships and acceptance on the scoring of this test. The cost to take this examination is \$10.00.

In the fall of the year, a Josten's representative comes to sell class keys and mugs. Many students buy these articles as memorabilia of their senior year.

Anticipation of college and future plans are on the minds of seniors. Between keeping their GPA up and applying for financial aid, it can all seem



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Kevin Klassen, vice president; Vanessa Klein, StuCo rep.; Chris Dick, StuCo rep.; Kevin Dyck, president; Amy

Klassen, secretary; Lisa Wilkening, treasurer.

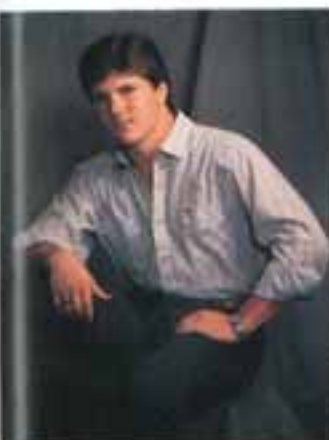
rather hectic.

When the month of May rolls around, graduation is the only thing thought of. Graduation announcements, cap, gown and class t-shirts are all things which are associated with this time of the year.

And the day when the seniors walk through senior hall for the last time and say

good-bye to the hallowed halls of Hillsboro High School, they will know all the late nights of cramming for Mrs. Hill's poetry tests and running from class to class in four minutes were worth it. For friendships and memories made during the four years of high school will bond them together forever.

by Tiffany Burkholder



Chad Alan Arnold

Football, 4. Football capt., 1. Track, 3. Basketball, 1. Mixed Chorus, 1. Boys Glee, 3. Musical: "My Fair Lady". Homecoming candidate, FFA, 4. FFA secretary, 1. soph. class treasurer.



Bradley Alan Berg

Track, 1. Basketball, 4. Boys Glee, 4. Musical: "My Fair Lady". Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, Homecoming candidate.



Christopher Mark Braun

Basketball, 2. Band, 4. Mixed Chorus, 2. Boys Glee, 4. Musical: "My Fair Lady". Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, Sports Celebration, 1. StuCo vice president, 1. District Honor Band, 3. State Honor Band, 1.



Tiffany Dawn Burkholder

Volleyball, 1. Track, 1. Girls varsity basketball cheerleader, 1. Football cheerleader, 2. Head football cheerleader, 1. Mixed Chorus, 3. Girls Glee, 4. Musical: "Li'l Abner". "My Fair Lady". Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, Boys Glee accompanist, 1. Yearbook staff, 1. Yearbook Co-Editor, 1. Homecoming candidate, Kayettes, 3. StuCo secretary, 2. H. class secretary, J. class StuCo rep., Girls basketball manager, 1.



Pamela Sue Carlson

Mixed Chorus, 2. Girls Glee, 4. Musical: "My Fair Lady". Yearbook staff, 1. Term, 4. Kayettes, 4. Kayette president, 1. Kayette secretary, 1. Kayette soph. class rep., J. class secretary, Rag team, 2.



Shane David Clark

Football, 4. Track, 1. Basketball, 4. Band, 4. Mixed Chorus, 3. Boys Glee, 4. Musical: "Li'l Abner". "My Fair Lady". Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, Sports Celebration, 2.

Injuries Abound

During the fall school semester of 1988, it seemed there were many students on crutches roaming the hallways.

At Summer League Basketball Camp, Chris Dick, sr., tore the ligaments in his knee which led to surgery. As a result, he had to sit out football

and basketball his senior year.

Mary Anne Delk, sr., had a similar injury to her knee the first day of cheerleading camp at Emporia State University. Even though her knee limited her somewhat as a cheerleader following the surgery, she remained active as a football cheerleader. By basketball

season she was basically back to full use of her knee.

The Hillsboro/Halstead football game proved to bring another knee injury. Shane Clark, sr., also tore the ligaments in his knee when he was tackled on an offensive play. He was on crutches for several weeks and then wore a

knee brace.

Brad Berg, sr., sprained his ankle playing basketball during the fall. He commented, "The biggest hassle of being on crutches was climbing all the stairs we have in the high school!"

by Tiffany Burkholder

Lloyd Leonard Darling

FFA, 2.

Scott Frederick David

Football, 4; Basketball, 1; FFA, 4; FFA treasurer, 1; FFA secretary, 1.

Mary Anne Delk

Track, 1; Girls varsity basketball cheerleader, 1; Varsity basketball cheerleader, 2; Football cheerleader, 2; Head football cheerleader, 1; StuCo cheerleader rep., 1; Kayettes, 4.

Christopher Marc Dick

Football, 3; Track, 2; Basketball, 3; Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3; Boys Glee, 4; Musicals: "Li'l Abner," "My Fair Lady," "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," Girls Glee accompanist, 4; Yearbook staff, 2; Spirit-n-Celebration, 2; Homecoming king, 1; class president; soph., jr., sr. class StuCo rep.

Kevin James Dyck

Band, 3; Mixed Chorus, 2; Boys Glee, 3; Musical: "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," Tennis, 1; sr. class president, German club, 1.

Anthony Douglas Epp

Football, 1; Track, 1; Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 2; Boys Glee, 4; Musicals: "My Fair Lady," "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," Yearbook staff, 1; Spirit-n-Celebration, 1; Lions State Band, 1; Lions International Band, 1; District VI Honor Band, 1.

Mitchell Dean Frantz

FFA, 4; Basketball, 1.

Lori Renee Hein

Volleyball, 1; Girls varsity basketball cheerleader, 1; Boys varsity basketball cheerleader, 2; Basketball head cheerleader, 1; Football cheerleader, 2; Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3; Girls Glee, 4; Musicals: "Li'l Abner," "My Fair Lady," "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," Spirit-n-Celebration, 3; Kayettes, 4; Flag team, 2.

Judy Ann Herbel

Mixed Chorus, 2; Girls Glee, 3; Musicals: "My Fair Lady," "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," Kayettes, 4.



Carmen Deanne Holer

Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3; Boys Glee, 4; Musicals: "Li'l Abner," "My Fair Lady," "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," Spirit-n-Celebration accompanist, 1; Mixed Chorus accompanist, 2; Yearbook staff, 1; Yearbook Co-Editor, 1; Tennis, 2; Kayettes, 4.

Wayne Hai-Wei Huang

Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 1; Boys Glee, 4; Musical: "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," Spirit-n-Celebration, 1.

James David Isaac

Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3; Boys Glee, 4; Musicals: "Li'l Abner," "My Fair Lady," "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," Debate, 2; Forensics, 3; Tennis, 1; State Honor Band, 1; Spirit-n-Celebration, 2.

Lonnie Wayne Isaac

Basketball, 2; Boys Glee, 4; Musicals: "My Fair Lady," "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," Tennis, 4.

Corey Lee Janzen

Football, 4; FFA, 4; FFA chapter, 2; FFA parliamentarian, 2.

Amy Lynn Klaassen

Volleyball, 4; Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 1; Girls Glee, 4; Musical: "My Fair Lady"; Forensics, 1; Homecoming candidate; Kayettes, 4; StuCo secretary, 1; soph. class secretary; jr. class treasurer, sr. class vice president.

Kyle David Klassen

Football, 4; FFA, 4; FFA vice president, 1.

Vanessa Lea Klassen

Volleyball, 2; Homecoming queen; Kayettes, 4; Kayette StuCo rep., 1; sr. class secretary.

Kevin Dean Klein

Football, 4; Football capt., 1; Track, 3; Basketball, 2; Homecoming candidate; FFA, 4; FFA treasurer, 1; FFA reporter, 1; sr. class vice president, jr. class president; soph., sr. class StuCo rep.

Tracine Renee Klein

Volleyball, 1; Girl, 2; Basketball cheerleader, 2; Head basketball cheerleader, 2; Mixed Chorus, 1; Girls Glee, 4; Musical: "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming"; Yearbook photographer, 1; Kayettes, 4; jr. class president, sr. class StuCo rep.; Yearbook StuCo rep.

Wolf Gero Lange

Track, 1; Basketball, 1; Band, 1.

Loriann Louise Laughan

Volleyball, 2; Basketball, 2; Mixed Chorus, 1; Girls Glee, 1; Musical: "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming"; Kayettes, 4; Flag team, 1; Girls basketball manager, 1.



A Space to Call Our Own

Seniors again received a few privileges for sticking out twelve years of school: color pages in the yearbook, Mrs. Hill for the second year and the senior parking lot!

The east parking lot in front of the school and north on Madison Street was reserved for seniors' vehicles.

Some seniors in auto class prefer to park behind the auto room. Robert Lowry says, "This is nice when your last class is auto mechanics and when school's out, you can leave right away."

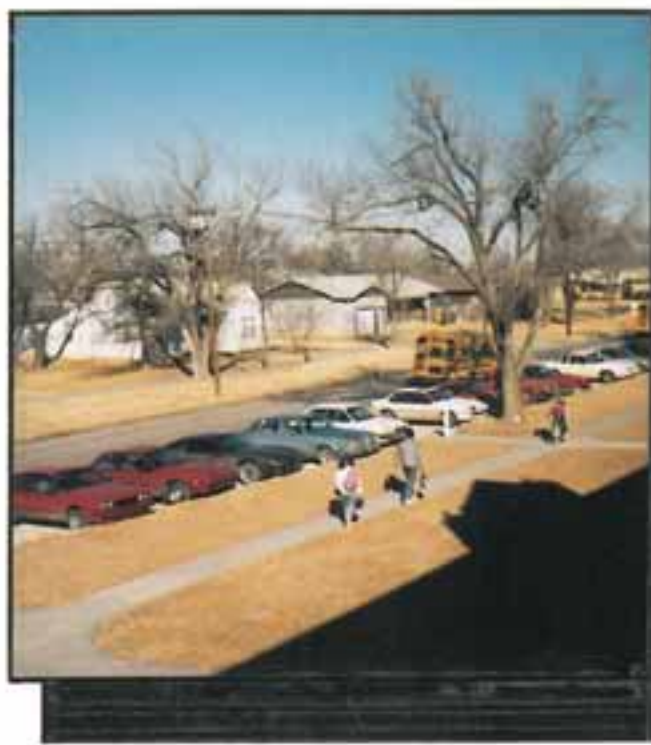
The only disadvantage of the elite parking lot was mentioned by Lori Hein. "At 8:15, the parking lot is already full and you have to park on Madison,

which is farther away than the junior parking lot. At least we have a specific place to park so we don't have to park with the juniors. They just park however they drive in and stop!"

Kevin Dyck summed up the advantages by saying, "You don't have to figure out how to park and it is slightly closer to the building. The senior parking lot also seems more important because it is in front of the building by the teachers."

by Carmen Hofer

3:31! SCHOOL'S OUT! — Making a beeline for the senior parking lot, Tony Epp, sr., and sister Lynne Epp, fr., anxiously look forward to the prospect of an exciting weekend in the metropolis of Hillsboro.



Students Given a Second Name

Nicknames were a part of high school, even though people could not always remember how they got started.

Some nicknames were Smiley-Kyle Klassen, sr.; Chester-Wes Preble, sr.; Chuck-Chad Arnold, sr., and Chaucer-Jeff Klassen, soph.

Other strange ones originated on a church youth group SWAP trip to Kentucky, but for reasons that cannot be remembered. These are Chrissy-Poo-Chris Braun, sr.; Kevi-Cakes-Kevin Dyck, sr., and James Wad-James Isaac, sr. Later on, Wayne-Puffs-Wayne Huang, sr., was added to the list.

Many nicknames were derived from sports or the per-

son's real name. Karena Galle, soph., otherwise known as Digger, was given her name because of her ability to "dig up" the volleyball before it hit the floor.

Chris Dick, sr., also known as Guido, received his nickname in seventh grade. He had been third string quarterback, and as he puts it, he was pretty bad. Matt Vajner, a 1988 graduate, nicknamed him after Guido Murchins from the New Orleans Saints who was also third string quarterback.

Rocheile Funk, soph., Rocky; Darcy Wedel, jr., Weed; Kristi Hiebert, jr., Krispi or Hieb; Becky Weibert, jr., Weib, and Darrel Kealey, Squealy, were several other

nicknames given to students by their peers.

The boys basketball varsity team each had a second name. Each nickname started with "B" like the theme on their warm-up shirts which was "Boom Baby."

Shawn Winter, sr., was called Boomer because of his shooting ability. Big Berg was Brad Berg's, sr., nickname because of his height. Because of his speed, Kelly Thomas, jr., was given his name. Blitz-Krieg, which means lightning war. This word was formed after Germany invaded Poland in WWII.

Bob Ray, jr., the team's manager, was called Bo-Jo, formed from the first two letters of his name and his

girlfriend's name, Joy Bishop, fr.

Others were Bruiser-Jason Russell, soph.; Buster-Shane Clark, sr.; Bomber-Damian Ratzlaff, soph.; Boss-John Vogt, soph.; Bucky-Russell Claassen, jr.; Bam-Bam-Jason Platt, jr.; Butch-Eric Jones, soph.; Brutus-Lonnie Isaac, sr.; Bulldog-Brent Unruh, soph.; Bo-Bo-Craig Duerksen, fr., and Bubba-Vaughn Jost, fr.

Nicknames are a fun way to identify different personalities of people in our high school. They are words we learn to associate with our friends.

by Carmen Hofer

Robert Leslie Lowry

FFA, 2; Track manager, 2.

Clay Benjamin Methvin

FFA, 1; Special Olympics (basketball, bowling, track), 4.

Rhonda Denise Peters

Volleyball, 4; Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 2; Girls Glee, 4; Musicals: "Li'l Abner," "My Fair Lady," "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," "Spirit in Celebration," 2; Kayettes, 4.

Wesley Dean Preble

Basketball, 2; Band, 4; Debate/Perspectives, 2; Tennis, 3; Boys basketball manager, 1.

Kristin Renee Ratzlaff

Volleyball, 4; Track, 1; Basketball, 1; Girls varsity cheerleader, 1; Varsity basketball cheerleader, 1; Band, 3; Mixed Chorus, 2; Girls Glee 4; Musicals: "Li'l Abner," "My Fair Lady," "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," "Yearbook staff," 1; Homecoming candidate; Kayettes, 4; soph. class StuCo rep.

Dean Alan Suderman

Basketball, 1; Band, 3; Mixed Chorus, 2; Boys Glee, 4; Musicals: "Li'l Abner," "My Fair Lady," "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," "Spirit in Celebration," 2; FFA, 4; FFA president; National chicken judging team.



Greg Brent Warnica

FFA, 1.

David Lloyd White

FFA, 4.

Dawn Janelle Wiens

Basketball, 2; Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 2; Girls Glee, 4; Musicals: "My Fair Lady," "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," "Boys Glee accompanist," 1; Girls Glee accompanist, 1; Spirit in Celebration, 1; Homecoming candidate; Kayette vice president, 1; Kayette secretary, 1; fr. class Kayette rep.; jr. class Kayette rep.; Kayettes, 4; soph. class vice president; fr. class treasurer.

Lisa Marie Wilkening

Kayettes, 4; sr. class treasurer; Flag team, 1.

Shawn Christopher Winter

Football, 1; Track, 2; Basketball, 4; Golf, 1; Mixed Chorus, 1; Boys Glee, 2; Musical: "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming," "Tennis," 1; Homecoming candidate; fr. class president; soph. class vice president.

Not pictured:

Warren Dale Fiedler

FFA, 2; Track manager, 2.

Keeping Up in Vogue



REFLECTIONS — Lorian Laubhan's, sr., silk turquoise and pink outfit reflects her style. Trying on new clothes is often a favorite pastime among high school girls.

SHE'S GOT THE LOOK — Textured sweaters and turtlenecks made a comeback in fashion this past year. Amy Klaassen, sr., works in her mother's store, Edie's Fashions, after school.



TWO PEAS IN A POD — Shane Clark, sr., and girlfriend Bridget Moutz, fr., talk after school in freshman hall.

Not everyone was interested in keeping with the latest fashion, but everyone wore the ever popular jeans. Dark or light blue, gray, black, stone washed, acid washed, faded, and even ripped jeans were the favorites of Hillsboro High School students. This year's styles were the comfortable fit for girls and the guys wore 501's and Guess.

Turtlenecks and scarves were popular in any color, though peach, aquas and tans seemed to be the favorites for the year. Sweaters were usually worn to accompany these.

Scarves were anything from solids to paisley prints. They were worn around the neck, over one shoulder or tied around the waist.

Guys also layered sweaters with oxfords and turtlenecks.

Other popular clothes items were boat shoes, slouch

socks, and leather bomber jackets.

When Pam Carlson, sr., was asked what she enjoys wearing, she replied, "I would rather wear a pair of faded jeans and sweatshirt and be comfortable than pay strict attention to fashion."

Amy Klaassen, also a sr., commented, "I could live in baggy jeans and sweater. I would dress up more if I could look nice and be comfortable at the same time."

One girl mentioned that nothing caught her and her friends' attention more than a guy wearing 501's and boots.

Basically the trend for the year was to dress comfortably.

by Carmen Hofer

DON'T MESS WITH US — Kody Kness, fr., Lorian Laubhan, sr., and Cameron Wiebe, soph., sport their leather, denim and shades. They don their outfits in the basement of Edmund's Clothing Store downtown Hillsboro.



An Ever-Changing Game



Dates. Friendship. Smiles. Notes. Holding hands. Friday nights. Wichita. Cruising. Flowers. Movies.

These are all part of the dating game today. Over the years, though, many parts of dating etiquette have changed. For instance, it is now proper for a girl to ask a guy out for a date. A few years back, this was not common practice.

Going "Dutch," where each pays for his/her own part of the date, is another form of modern dating.

Many couples go to Wichita or Newton on weekends. Movies and fancy restaurants are some of the main attractions. Braum's in Newton is also a favorite ice cream shop to go to.

The Family Living class discussed dating during the first nine weeks of school. A

favorite date was to eat out at a nice restaurant and then see a movie. An average cost of the evening, including gas and car wear, was \$50.00.

Other dates included dancing, renting movies, sporting events, roller skating, and miniature golfing.

Student Council also sponsored a DataMatch again this year. By compiling results from a questionnaire, guys and gals were matched up by compatibility.

Students then paid \$1.00 to get their personal list of top ten guys or girls they were most compatible with in the high school.

Dating is a good chance for guys and girls to get to know each other better and to have fun. Memories and friendships from dating can last a lifetime.

by Tiffany Burkholder

Before the Bell

Another day. I roll over and hit my alarm...actually the snooze! It seems like I more often than not end up hitting the snooze button! I trudge through my morning rituals and head for school.

The parking lot is already filling up with cars and I try to squeeze in. I wave to some of my friends and run to meet up with them. There is much sighing about the tests and reports due today.

We make our way into the high school and up the stairs to senior hall. Locker doors are slamming and laughter is heard. A group of people are talking on the stairwell but don't seem to notice us. The hallway is busy and kids are in small clusters talking. Several guys nod as we pass.

I open my locker and, as usual, half my books fall out. Stuffing them back in, I get out my books for first hour class. 8:20...plenty of time to gossip a little before class starts!

We sit down next to our lockers and begin talking. Quickly we jump up as a couple of people yell a warning that Mrs. Ediger is coming down the hall. Lately the teachers have been enforcing the law that no one is allowed to sit in senior hall anymore.

What a bite! We try to lean against our lockers and look innocent. This time we don't get caught.

The five minute bell rings and everyone disperses. I grab my books and head down the hall. Another typical day.
by Tiffany Burkholder

LOCKER TALK — Chris Dick, sr., and Kevin Dyck, sr., pause to get their Chemistry books for seventh hour class with PJ.

THE FINAL HOUR — Students fill senior hall after sixth hour English class with Mrs. Hill. Seniors Gero Lange, Wayne Huang, Amy Klaassen and Tiffany Burkholder are glad the school day is almost over.



From Overseas

Gero Lange arrived in Hillsboro, Kansas, on August 19, 1988, two days after leaving Wuersele, Germany. He was a foreign exchange student living with Wes Preble's family for one year.

The population of Gero's hometown was 36,000 people, almost fourteen times larger than that of Hillsboro. Coming from a school with 500 to 600 people attending, Gero found Hillsboro High School to be quite an adjustment. He was used to a weekly schedule in which classes differed each day. Students in Germany get out of school at 2:30 until tenth grade, there is no dress code, and teachers change classrooms, not the students. He has found that in Germany, students take education more seriously while teachers place less emphasis on it...at least where sleeping and detentions are concerned. Sports are also not emphasized as much. Soccer is the major sport but track is also actively participated in. Football and basketball are rarely played.

In other ways the adjustment seemed to come easily for him. Understanding English was very simple

because six years of English courses were required of him throughout the years in Germany. Oxford English was the form he learned. "After hours fun" was also very similar between the two countries. He enjoyed visiting an ice cream saloon in Germany where teenagers met, talked, brought radios, and ate ice cream...of course! Swimming is also a popular activity. Cruising is nonexistent. This is because people aren't allowed to own or drive cars and motorbikes until they are eighteen years old. Bikes and mopeds are the main mode of transportation for the average teenager.

Upon returning to Germany in July, Gero plans to go on vacation for a couple of weeks!

Then there are three more years of school to attend. After that he wants to go to the airforce, which should help him to become a commercial pilot.

Gero enjoyed coming to Hillsboro although it took time to make new friends. Gero said that "after finally making some friends the time was very enjoyable. I enjoyed my stay here."
by Kristi Hiebert



WORLD TRAVELER — Lorel Ranney, Sound, New Zealand during her trip to Australia with her grandparents.

While the rest of Hillsboro High School buckled down to begin second semester, Lorel Ranney traveled "down under" to Sydney, Australia. There she lived for one year with her uncle and his family and at-

tended a very large public school. She mostly enjoyed playing her trumpet in the concert and jazz bands. Lorel had been planning this trip since her freshman year because she wanted to experience a different culture.



BLOW YOUR HORN — Gero Lange, sr., joined the pep band for basketball and football games.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME — While in the U.S., Gero Lange stayed with classmate Wes Preble and his mom, Sharon Kerns.

SPORTS

TIME OUT — Coaches Coryea and Knoll give the J.V. boys a pep talk during the Remington game.

Gaining Experience

It was a banner year for Hillsboro JV volleyball. For the young team, the highlight of the year was winning the Halstead JV tournament. The Trojans defeated Hesston in the finals after losing to them in pool play. If a team were named Mid-Kansas League JV champions, Hillsboro would have been the team in 1988. The season ended with a record of 13 wins and 3 losses.

Because of the small number of upperclassmen players, many of the sophomores developed their abilities ex-

clusively on the varsity team. This allowed more freshmen to gain valuable experience on JV. Coach Jennifer Dague said, "One of the highlights of my year was working with the JV volleyball girls' team. The girls have a lot of talent and should develop into an impressive varsity team."

These talented freshmen and sophomore girls are bound to make Hillsboro High School volleyball exciting in the coming years.

by Amy Klaassen



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Back Row: Gail Suderman, soph., Karena Galle, soph., Ginger Bezdek, soph., Rebecca Watson, fr., Joy Bishop, fr., Corissa Loewen, fr., Tammy

Heidel, soph., Coach Jennifer Dague. Front Row: Rachel Clark, fr., Tammy Carr, fr., Amy Vajnar, fr., Bridget Moutz, fr., Dana Wedel, fr., Dalina Winter, soph., Kelli Shafer, soph., Jennifer Unruh, fr.



READY BACK! — Joy Bishop, fr., is ready and waiting to spike the ball set by Corissa Loewen, fr. Rachel Clark, fr., covers them in case the Peabody Warriors block the attack.



NICE PASS — Rebecca Watson, fr., shows good form as she passes the ball during a game against the Peabody Warriors. Bridget Moutz, fr., stands by ready to help out.



"Playing on the JV volleyball team gave me a chance to see how much talent the freshman girls have. Volleyball in the future will be exciting as these girls gain experience." by Gail Suderman

HILLSBORO	OPPONENTS
15-3, 8-15, 15-7	Wichita Collegiate
15-13, 15-12, 6-15 16-14	Moundridge
15-10	Sedgwick
15-2, 16-14	Peabody
15-13, 15-12, 15-6 15-5	Remington
4-15, 15-7, 15-10	Hesston
16-18, 11-15	Trinity
15-0, 15-13	Cheney
15-5, 15-5	Halstead
15-13, 15-13 15-13 15-4	Hesston
16-14, 14-16, 15-11 7-15, 10-15	Lyons
15-3, 15-11	Chase County
10-15, 8-15	

READY, AIM, FIRE — Rochelle Funk, soph., fires a bomber at the blocker. As a sophomore, she was named All-League Player.



"I really enjoyed my last year of volleyball because of the friendships I developed throughout the season. I'm going to miss the great times the team had practicing, playing, and eating together. The freshmen and sophomores have a lot of talent. I loved playing with them and wish them the best of luck the next few years."

Amy Klaassen, sr

"This year may not have been as successful as last year, but I sure learned a lot and had a lot more fun."

Rhonda Peters, sr

"Although it added some extra responsibility, I don't feel that being a senior separated me in any way from my teammates; it just made me appreciate and treasure each moment I had left of my high school volleyball career. As a team, including the coach, we completed a terrific season with a feeling of togetherness—I'll miss that next year!"

Kristin Ratzlaff, sr

WHAT A SPIKE! — Amy Klassen, soph., Gail Suderman, soph., and Kristi Schwind, jr., await the return from Rhonda Peters', sr., spike. Rhonda's left-handed spike often caught her opponents off guard.



Togetherness is the Key

While this year's volleyball season may not have been as successful in win's and losses, they did succeed in many other areas.

The girls worked hard to become a team and play to the best of their abilities. Coach Carlson and assistant coach Dague provided their knowledge as a foundation for rebuilding the team.

After all, the key to success is not whether you win or lose the game, but rather how you play it.

After losing six starting seniors from the previous year, the three senior players this year, Amy Klaassen, Rhonda Peters, and Kristin Ratzlaff, used their leadership skills to create a feeling of togetherness.

At the end of the season, the other members of the volleyball team showed the seniors their appreciation by giving them each a volleyball pendant and a rose.

Several members of the volleyball team

were awarded rather prestigious honors. Rochelle Funk, soph., and Amy Klassen, soph., were named as All-League players. Karena Galle, also a sophomore, received Honorable Mention.

The girls had fun together on the team

making new friendship bonds and working together to be the best they could be. After all, the key to success is not whether you win or lose the game, but rather how you play it.

by Tiffany Burkholder



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Manager Candie Couts, Rebecca Watson, Joy Bishop, Corissa Loewen, Manager Karen McClure. Second Row: Gail Suderman, Amy Klaassen, Rhonda Peters, Kristin Ratzlaff, Karena Galle. Back Row: assistant coach Dague, Ginger Bezdek, Amy Klassen, Kristi

Schwind, Rochelle Funk, Tammy Heidei, Coach Carlson.

LET'S GO GUYS!! — Starters for the varsity volleyball team gets psyched up before a home volleyball game. They boost each other up and plan last minute strategy against the opposing team.



HILLSBORO	OPPONENTS
15-2, 15-4	Wichita Collegiate
6-15, 5-15	Remington
11-15, 11-11, 0-15	Moundridge
15-1, 16-14	Sedgwick
15-4, 15-6	Sedgwick
12-15, 11-15	Conway Springs
15-10, 15-2	Peabody
16-14, 13-15, 9-15	Halstead
1-15, 16-14, 6-15	Remington
15-10, 15-10	Wichita Collegiate
13-15, 15-12, 15-2	Moundridge
15-6, 15-2	Solomon

CANTON-GALVA TOURNEY	
16-14, 15-10	Canton-Galva
10-15, 11-15	Remington
9-15, 5-15	Marion
8-15, 7-15	Centre
6-15, 7-15	Halstead
15-12, 15-3	Peabody
SUB-STATE	
15-8, 6-15, 5-15	Northern Heights

Back to the Basics

Although coaching girls' tennis is not entirely new to Al Isaac, coaching at Hillsboro is. But coach Isaac accepted this challenge and worked the team hard so that they would have a good and rewarding season.

The team focused on perfecting the fundamentals of tennis and practicing basic drills that would improve their individual and team games. They also employed the use of the ball machine to make them quicker and ready to return difficult shots.

All in all, the team, which consisted of one senior, four juniors, one sophomore, and five freshmen, had a good season. Most of the players achieved their individual goals. At the regional meet, Greta Nickel, jr., just barely missed going to State when she lost a disappointing, but exciting game against a Hesston rival.

When Coach Isaac was asked how he felt about the season, he replied that he was pleased by the improvement that was shown by the younger players, and that "we had a pretty good year considering we only had two returning letter winners. We'll miss Pam and her leadership."

The team is looking forward to next year and with a lot of hard work and practice, they should have another award-winning season.

by Pam Carlson



TENNIS GIRLS — Front Row: Erica Goertzen, Lynne Epp, Courtney Duerksen, Becky Hein, Angela Bezdek. Back Row: Kristi Hiebert, Pam Carlson, Greta Nickel, Krista Bartel, Sherilyn Dalke, Audrey Hett.



YOU CAN DO IT! — Kristi Hiebert, jr., displays her agility at the game of tennis during practice. Al Isaac was the girls' coach for the first time this year and helped them in their technique and ability as tennis players.



OVER THE NET — Sherilyn Dalke, jr., returns a serve with all her might. The girls enjoyed mild weather during the fall months of school to play tennis.

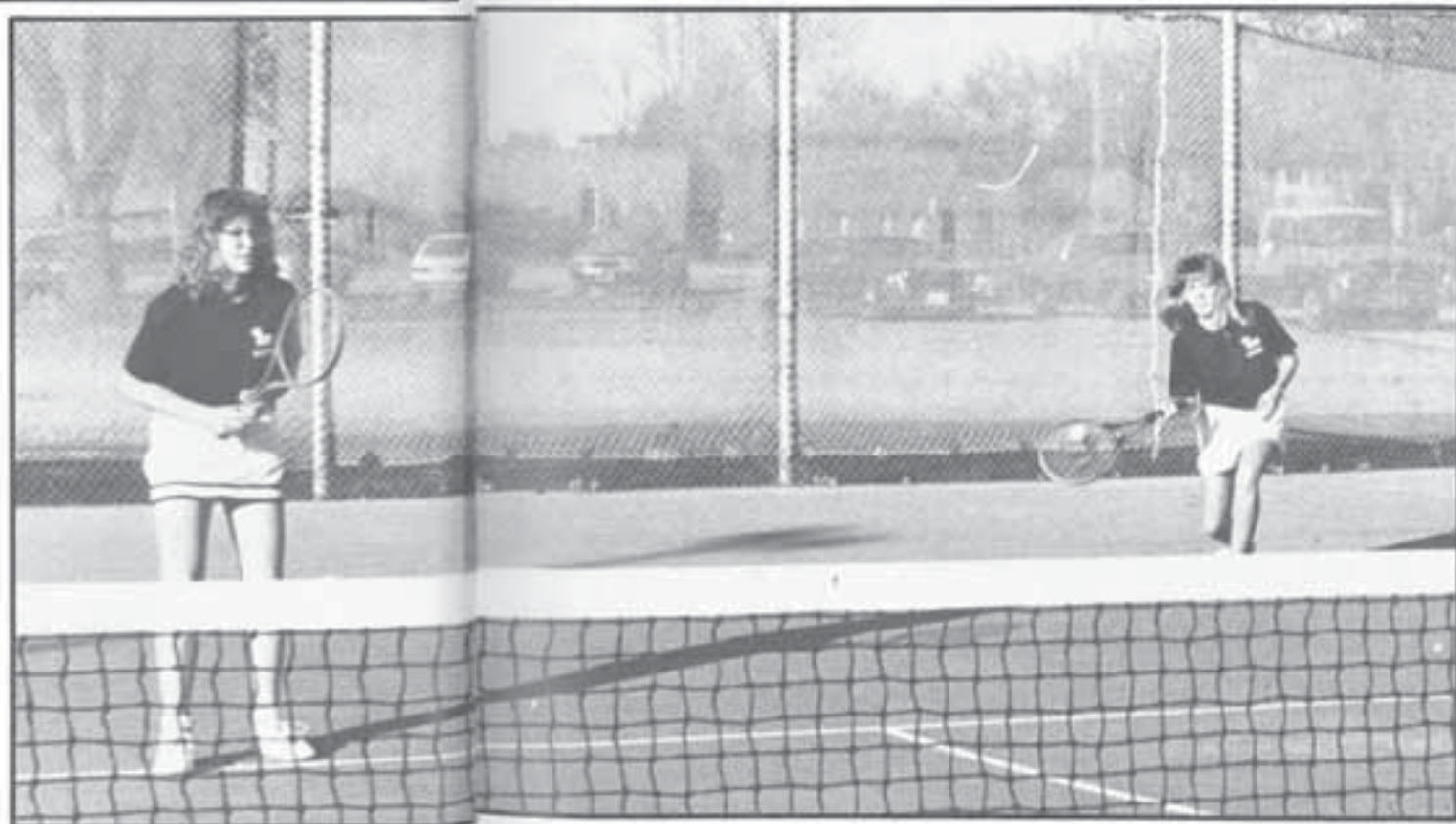


WATCH THE LINE! — Greta Nickel, jr., serves the ball over the net. As a junior, Greta helped give leadership to the relatively young team.



The famous Hiebert-Carlson "foot-shake" insures a winning match for the duo. The personal best of this number one doubles team was a first place medal at the Hillsboro meet.

THE DYNAMIC DUO — Audrey Hett, fr., and Sherilyn Dalke, jr., play a game of doubles. The home tennis games were played at the Tabor College tennis courts.



"Just a Scoring Problem"

For the first time in years, the Hillsboro High School Varsity Football team had a losing season as they went 3-6 on the year.

Despite their record, some were able to keep their sense of humor about the team.

"Our problem this year was that we didn't score enough," said sophomore starter Eric Jones.

Many felt the problem lay on the team's size, or lack thereof. The number of players was so small that the coaches were forced to start sophomores in key

"Our problem this year was that we didn't score enough."

Eric Jones, soph.

positions. The average weight per team member was down from the previous season as well. This year the heaviest guy on the team was a 190 lb. sophomore.

For many, the highlights of the season were the win over the Remington Broncos and the shutout of the supposedly "new and improved" Marion football team.

by Joel Mathis

MEN IN CHARGE: — Coach Penner and Coach Schmidt discuss the next play as they watch from the sidelines.



RUNNING THE BALL: — Eric Jones, soph., Jason Russell, soph., Brent Unruh, soph., Tony Becker, jr., Chad Arnold, sr., and Scott David, sr., make the big play.



LOOK OUT! — Senior Chad Arnold and Kevin Klein charge the "enemy."



"Our season didn't turn out quite as expected, but it was a lot of fun. Thanks for all the good times guys!"
Kevin Klein, Co-captain

HILLSBORO	OPPONENTS
0	Beloit 24
0	Peabody 12
6	Moundridge 15
7	Halstead 14
30	Remington 0
21	Collegiate 0
18	Marion 0
0	Chase County 19
7	Herington 20



"Despite our lack of size and numbers, we worked hard and had fun each game."
Chad Arnold, Co-captain

SIDELINED: — Injured Chris "Guido" Dick is caught by surprise by the camera during a football game.



1988 FOOTBALL TEAM — Front row: J. Vogt, B. Kyle, K. Suderman, B. Davidson, A. Myers, K. Kness, V. Jost, J. Mathis. Second row: R. Claassen, B. Unruh, L. Klein, J. Russell, E. Jones, D. Suderman, T. Nuss, T. Freley, T. Becker. Third row: L. Coryea, assistant coach, K. Bartel, D. Wedel, B. Ray, K. Thomas, S. Clark, C. Dick, M. Schmidt, assistant coach, D. Penner, head coach. Back row: C. Janzen, K. Klassen, S. David, C. Arnold, K. Klein, S. Winter.



"E" for Effort



"I think we did the best we could with what we had. The line at least kept me from being totally crushed!"

Aaron Myers, Jr.

HILLSBORO	OPPONENTS
20	Herrington 14
0	Moundridge 6
0	Halstead 34
8	Remington 13
12	Marion 6
0	Chase County 21



"We tried as hard as we could. We just didn't have the size."

Joel Mathis, soph.

The Hillsboro High School Junior Varsity football team struggled this year going 2-6, and, like their varsity counterpart, was plagued by low numbers and small size.

"We played as hard as we could," said Lance Klein, soph. "We played against teams with more men who were also bigger than us. When the other teams have more men, they can keep their top players from firing out. We didn't have that advantage."

Despite the problems, the season did have its high points. The victory over Marion was believed to be the sweetest one of all.

At the same time, not all of the losses were so bad either. "We lost to Remington by 15 yards and 30 seconds," said one football

player. "We didn't win, but at least we could keep our heads up going off the field."

by Joel Mathis



OUT IN THE OPEN: — Making a run for it, Lance Klein, soph., carries the football toward the goal. The gain of yards was still not enough to defeat the Herrington Raiders.

AGAINST ALL ODDS: — Brent Unruh, soph., keeps hold of the ball... no matter what!



THE BOBS OF HHS — Mr. Bob Sextro, mathematics teacher, Bob Lowry, sr., Bob Ray, jr., and Bobby Hiebert, jr., are the panel of judges for the Gong Show. The contestants included Pee Wee Hermans, HHS male "cheerleaders", and HHS football cheerleaders. The winner was unanimously voted as the male "cheerleaders".

WHAT A MOVE! — Lori Hein, sr., strikes a pose during the homecoming routine to "I Saw Him Standing There" by pop singer Tiffany. Cheerleaders worked on the routine after school and in the evenings for this special night.



Something to Cheer About

The 1988-89 football season ended in a 3-6 win-loss record. This may not sound like a lot to cheer about, but the cheerleaders were still spirited.

They held pep rallies for the student body that included such acts as "Herkamer the Worm," a "Mr. Hillsboro" Contest, and "The Gong Show."

Tiffany Burkholder, sr., was head cheerleader for the football squad this year. "Being head cheerleader for the football squad was a lot of fun but also a lot of work. I couldn't have asked for a better group of cheerleaders to work with. Each one had a lot to contribute to the squad and I really appreciated all their hard work. I had so much fun my senior year as a cheerleader—I wouldn't go back and change a thing!"

Some of the cheerleaders voiced their opinions about the season also. Lori Hein, sr., remarked, "I had a lot of fun on the football squad, but then I just plain enjoy cheering! It was unfortunate we had a squad member injured (Mary Anne Delk, sr.) but we were glad to see her back so soon."

To raise money for uniforms, poster paper, paints, and expenses for cheerleading camp, cheerleaders sold candy bars to students for several weeks during the fall. They sold the candy bars for \$1.00 and \$.50.

The cheerleaders all agreed they had a great time cheering for their team during the season. Whether the weather was rainy, windy, cold, or just right, they all stuck together to make it a very memorable year.

by Lori Neufeld



FLASH THEM PEARLIES! — Front Row: Lori Hein, sr., Tiffany Burkholder, sr. Second Row: Mary Anne Delk, sr., Lori Neufeld, jr. Back Row: Becky Weibert, jr. Football cheerleaders provided school spirit for the football team.

J.V. Football / Cheerleaders

GET THAT BALL — Shawn Winter, sr., Eric Jones and Jason Russell, both soph., rebound a loose ball in the final seconds of the second quarter.



"I thought that we showed Hillsboro what a group of guys with a lot of determination and a great desire to be successful can do. It was a fun season with great coaches and great players. We wanted to win together and we did!"
Shawn Winter, sr.



HILLSBORO	OPPONENT	
62	Hesston	56
86	Peabody	44
57	Halstead	51
73	Moundridge	64
79	Wichita Collegiate	66
93	Chase County	72
93	Sedgwick	63
71	Cheney	52
41	Haven	43
53	Lyons	46
80	Remington	55
100	Peabody	46
84	Halstead	64
56	Moundridge	63
75	Wichita Collegiate	45
64	Marion	65
88	Sedgwick	61
68	Sacred Heart	64
71	Remington	67
68	Sterling	53
62	Lyons	64

FLYING HIGH — Kelly Thomas, jr., flies through the air to put up a lay-up against Remington opponents.

Runaway Offense Stuns Opponents

Fast break was the name of the game in 1988-89.

The agility and quickness of Shawn Winter, sr., and Kelly Thomas, jr., paired with the height of Eric Jones, soph., and senior Brad Berg, stunned rivals in early games.

The scoring threat of Shane Clark and Shawn Winter, sr.'s, from three-point land added another essential link to the offensive chain.

Lonnie Isaac, sr., Jason Russell, soph., John Vogt, soph., Craig Duerksen, fr., and Damian Ratzlaff, soph., came off the bench to spark the Trojan hoopsters on to victory.

"When the '88-'89 basketball season began, many people were skeptical of the success of our team. However, we weren't. At the beginning of the year, we went out in every game knowing we would win," explained Shane Clark, sr. about the basketball season. "In pre-game, the locker room was really loose and it made it easier to play our game. Before we went out to our game, Lonchief (Lonnie Isaac) always gave an inspirational prayer. Shawn Winter and I always said 'Let's go out a little cocky because we're the

best team on the floor.' We had a super season and I don't think anyone can complain, 17-14 was not the predicted .500 season."

During the season, Hillsboro beat their opponents by an average of 20 points and lost by a total of 12 points. The average score was 73 points per game, and Shawn Winter led the season with an average of 21 points per game. Some of the teams that went to state

such as Cheney, Moundridge, Lyons, and Nickerson (4A Champs) were defeated by the Hillsboro team sometime during the season.

Mr. Knoll was very pleased with his first coaching season at Hillsboro High School. He wasn't sure what to expect but was pleased with the results of the season.

by Erica Goertzen



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Back Row: Coach Knoll, Shane Clark, sr., Shawn Winter, sr., Coach Coryea, Jason Russell, soph., Damian Ratzlaff, soph., Brad Berg, sr., Eric Jones, soph., Craig Duerksen, fr., Manager Wes Preble, sr. Second Row: Lonnie Isaac, sr., Brent Unruh, soph., Manager Bob Ray, jr. Front Row: Jason Platt, jr., Kelly Thomas, jr., Russell Claassen, jr., John Vogt, soph.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY — Shane Clark, sr., shows his relief after beating Hesston by 6 points. Shane made 5 points to add to the winning score.



JOB WELL DONE — Brad Berg, sr., congratulates Eric Jones, soph., after a tough, but well-played game, during which he made 4 points.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Almost to the Top



"We had a lot of fun!! Coach Coryea taught us how to really run over everyone. The highlight of our year was getting second in our JV tourney. I enjoyed playing with my JV teammates and Coach Coryea."

John Vogt, soph.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Back row: Vaughn Jost, Damian Ratzlaff, Brent Unruh, Jason Platt, Nick Scharenberg, Craig Duerksen, manager

Brandon Clutts. Front row: Jeff Klassen, John Vogt, Russell Claassen, Darrel Kealey, Keven Huang.

JV basketball was the halfway point up the ladder to varsity. JV was the learning and practicing part of basketball. This gave more playing time to the future varsity guys. "JV in the most part was enjoyable and I believe it helped me be a better basketball player," commented Craig Duerksen, fr.

The coach for JV was Mr. Coryea, the

varsity assistant coach. "I really liked Mr. Coryea as a coach," replied Vaughn Jost, fr. "I learned a lot of stuff from JV and I really enjoyed playing on the team."

Some of the guys were just in it for the fun. "It was a very fun and learning experience," commented Nick Scharenberg, soph.

by Erica Goertzen

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY

HILLSBORO	OPPONENT
60	Hesston 65
65	Peabody 38
50	Halstead 45
52	Moundridge 64
72	Wichita Collegiate 43
58	Chase County 74
82	Sedgwick 20
69	Remington 66
67	Peabody 37
54	Halstead 68
68	Inman 46
69	Centre 61
66	Moundridge 62
72	Wichita Collegiate 54
83	Marion 60
50	Sedgwick 25
76	Sacred Heart 59
71	Remington 63

COUNT IT! — Craig Duerksen, fr., adds two points to the score against the Remington Broncos.

I'VE GOT YOU COVERED — After pulling down the rebound, number 21 finds it difficult to get the ball past Damian Ratzlaff, soph.



The Beginning Boys



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL — Back row: Kevin Bartel, Don Kuo, Kevin Suderman, Lance Hofer. Front row: Paul Westblade, Aaron Myers, Tim Scharenberg. Not pictured: Brad Davidson.

Playing on the freshmen basketball team was the beginning of four seasons of high school basketball. Times were tough as a freshman and basketball was not making it any easier. After school practices added to the long

hours of school activities and homework. Coach Hamm was the freshmen coach. "Mr. Hamm was a pretty good coach," commented Tim Scharenberg. "It was a good year and I got a lot of experience."

by Erica Goertzen

YOU CAN'T HAVE IT — Aaron Myers, fr., drives the ball in while Brad Davidson, fr., and Lance Hofer, fr., guard him during a practice.



"Our freshmen basketball season was not bad. We lost a few more games than we won, but we did pretty well for losing our two best players. As a team, I thought we learned a lot and will do better next season. For me the most enjoyable times were having games away from home and practicing after school."

Lance Hofer, fr.

FRESHMEN BOYS

HILLSBORO	OPPONENTS
53	Rose Hill 50
27	Hesston 64
47	Peabody 49
51	Moundridge 49
55	Wichita Collegiate 36
43	Chase County 48
28	Remington 51
40	Lyons 42
41	Ellinwood 68
46	S.E. Saline 57
42	Little River 68
49	Marion 68
67	Herrington 50

REBOUND THAT BALL — Amy Klassen, soph., leaps into the air to rebound the ball against the Peabody Warriors. Rochelle Funk, soph., and Greta Nickel, jr., work their way under the basket.

ARE YOU NERVOUS? — Greta Nickel, jr., Krista Bartel, jr., and the rest of the Trojan girls' basketball team collect their thoughts in anticipation of the night's contest.



PERFECT FORM — Amy Klassen, soph., puts up a jump shot from the outside.



"Because we lost six seniors last year, there wasn't a lot of pressure put on us and no one really expected us to do well. I think maybe we surprised a lot of people. The first of the year started out slow but by the middle of the season we pulled it together. We had a good season and learned a lot from it and we are all looking forward to next year."

Greta Nickel, jr.

Hard Work Brings Satisfaction



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Back Row: Statistician Erica Goertzen, soph., Tammy Heidel, soph., Rochelle Funk, soph., Amy Klassen, soph., Greta Nickel, jr., Krista Bartel, jr., Lori Neufeld, jr., Manager Sherilyn Dalke, jr., Statistician Amy Klaassen, sr. Front Row: Becky Brandt, jr., Ginger Bezdek, soph., Allisha Nuss, soph., Karena Galle, soph., Rebecca Watson, fr., Joy Bishop, fr., Corissa Loewen, fr., Gail Suderman, soph.

perience since there were no seniors on the team. But, when they worked together as a team, the offense ran like clockwork. The next few years are sure to be successful for this young Trojan team.

"This past year was a challenge since it was a rebuilding year, but it was so rewarding since the girls put forth such an effort. They have so much potential for the years to come," commented Coach Becky Carlson on the year.

"Even though we didn't win as many games as we would have liked, everyone had a good attitude and worked hard," remarked Krista Bartel, jr., on the past year. "Our highlight would have been beating Southeast of Saline in the first round of sub-state. I feel that we will be a better team next year since our whole team is back again."

by Erica Goertzen

Ups and downs — this is what the Trojan girls' basketball season was all about. The girls would be on a roll and then a few turnovers and missed shots would make the players anxious and frustrated. Much of this inconsistency was due to the lack of ex-



HILLSBORO	OPPONENTS	
40	Hesston	48
45	Peabody	66
41	Haistead	58
40	Moundridge	67
52	Wichita Collegiate	15
44	Chase County	52
51	Sedgwick	44
32	Remington	47
34	Moundridge	48
42	Douglas	30
49	Burton	66
58	Peabody	55
48	Haistead	59
52	Moundridge	59
63	Wichita Collegiate	22
34	Marion	44
75	Sedgwick	38
56	Sacred Heart	69
32	Remington	41
48	S.E. Saline	47
45	Marion	59

ADVICE FROM THE COACH — Coach Becky Carlson yells the plays to the players on the floor.

Starting at the Bottom



"Playing on the junior varsity basketball team with a new coach was interesting. Wendy McCarty was a coach who knew how to have fun yet be serious when it came to playing. She expected us to give 100% and we did, except for a couple of times. The other older players and I were considered leaders and that was great. We had a great season and I feel good about how things went."

Alisha Nuss, soph.

Part of junior varsity basketball is having less experienced players such as freshmen on the team. These players take a lot of time and patience. But the end result in later years is worth all of it.

"I enjoyed being able to play with other freshmen and being a part of the team. Wendy was a coach, but a fun coach, too. I think in the years to come

we will be good," stated Joy Bishop, fr.

This was Wendy McCarty's first year as a junior varsity coach. The players really didn't know what to expect from her or what she expected from them. Soon coach and players were working together to play as a team. Working together is an important part of basketball.

by Erica Goertzen



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Back Row: Gail Suderman, soph., Becky Brandt, jr., Ginger Bezdek, soph., Tammy Heidel, soph., Alisha Nuss, soph., Lori Neufeld, jr., Krista Bartel, jr., Coach Wendy McCarty. Front Row: Holly

Winter, fr., Lena Leppke, fr., Bridget Moutz, fr., Rebecca Watson, fr., Dana Wedel, fr., Kelly Schaler, fr., Joy Bishop, fr., Corissa Loewen, fr., Jennifer Unruh, fr.

HILLSBORO	OPPONENT	
15	Moundridge	30
58	Wichita Collegiate	19
28	Remington	48
46	Halstead	30
36	Wichita Collegiate	23
36	Sacred Heart	23
(Not a complete list)		

IS SHE OPEN? — Gail Suderman, soph., passes the ball to Joy Bishop, fr., while she posts under the basket.



BACK IN BLACK — Cheerleaders Dalina Winter, soph., Lori Hein, sr., Candie Coutts, soph., Mary Anne Deik, sr., Tiffany Burkholder, sr., and Becky Weibert, jr., perform a routine to "Excitable" during half-time.

DON'T FALL! — Basketball cheerleaders, Candie Coutts, soph., Mary Anne Deik, sr., Dalina Winter, soph., and Lori Hein, sr., boost spirit during a time-out by attempting a pyramid.



Support from the Sidelines



Cheerleading is not as easy as it looks. It takes a lot of time and responsibility. "Being a cheerleader for basketball was a good experience for me. It required a lot of hard work, time and responsibility, but overall it was a lot of fun. I hope I will be able to make the squad again next year," replied Candie Coutts, soph., on her year of cheerleading.

Every week the cheerleaders made goodies such as cookies, cinnamon rolls and cupcakes and put them in the basketball players' lockers on the day of the game. On Mondays, the cheerleaders spent their practice time making hall posters and putting up locker posters.

Many long hours were spent perfecting a routine to "Excitable" by Def Leopard. They performed their routine at the Hillsboro — Remington game on February

24. For outfits, they wore the ever-popular black running tights and West Key t-shirts that flaunted hot pink dancing flamingos.

The money that the cheerleaders raised in the fall by selling candy bars went towards camp costs, uniforms, poster paper, and paints.

Cheering during the basketball season was a challenge since there were several tournaments in addition to regular games on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Overall the cheerleaders had a rewarding season cheering for the Trojan teams.

by Erica Goertzen

"It required a lot of hard work, time and responsibility, but overall it was a lot of fun."

Candie Coutts, soph.

A LITTLE LOUDER — Mary Anne Deik, sr., enthusiastically yells to support her favorite team.

Girls' J.V. Basketball / Cheerleaders

Timing Is Everything



FIELD AND TRACK — Manager Mark Eitzen, Craig Duerksen, Gero Lange, Bryan Kyle, Kelly Thomas, Vaughn Jost, Jason Russell, Eric Jones, Tony Becker, John Vogt. Second row: manager Karen McClure, manager Candie Coutts, Karena

Galle, Dana Wedel, Tiffany Burkholder, Carmen Ens, Bob Ray. Front row: Gail Suderman, Angela Rowden, Corissa Loewen, Rebecca Watson, Amy Klassen, Joy Bishop

Commitment. This is the most important asset in track. Since track is more of an individual sport, where everyone must prove their own abilities, there is more pressure on each person to achieve.

At the beginning of the season, it can seem like an endless task to get in good physical shape. Each participant must

strive to do his best so he can excel once track meets become a weekly event.

Once the athlete is in shape, it is a daily commitment to keep in shape. As it is said, a person can only get out what they put in.

When the time came to test their true abilities at track meets, much of the

work paid off. Improvement from one track meet to the next was rewarding.

The girls' track team was a whole new chapter in the book this year. Congratulations! The girls' team increased from only two participants last year to ten this year! Not only were there more girls interested in track, they were also good. The Trojan girls gave other schools competition. The girls' squad consisted of Tiffany Burkholder, sr., Carmen Ens, soph., Amy Klassen, soph., Karena Galle, soph., Gail Suderman, soph., Angela Rowden, fr., Rebecca Watson, fr., Dana Wedel, fr., Joy Bishop, fr., and Corissa Loewen, fr.

The girls worked together at practice and supported other teammates with words of encouragement. Relay teams gave the girls an opportunity for true teamwork.

The Trojan boys' team also was successful. Eleven guys were out for track this year. Shawn Winter, sr., Kelly Thomas, jr., Bob Ray, jr., Craig Duerksen, fr., Eric Jones, soph., Jason Russell, soph., Bryan Kyle, fr., John Vogt, soph., Vaughn Jost, fr., Gero Lange, sr., and Tony Becker, jr., made up the team.

Even though track can be a challenging sport, the benefits and rewards can outweigh the not-so-pleasant aspects. Besides present advantages, track also prepares athletes for fall and winter sports.

by Cameron Wiebe

SHE'S OFF! — Carmen Ens, soph., gets off to a good start in the 100 yard dash. This is her first year in high school track.



UP, UP, AND AWAY — Corissa Loewen, fr., heaves a gigantic leap over into the sand pit for her long jump.



"I really enjoyed track this year. It was hard at first, but once I got into shape I had fun! The best part of track was going to meets and practicing with Coach Becky. Sometimes we'd sprint the straights and walk the curves and Becky would run with us and we'd have to try to keep up with her."

Carmen Ens, soph.



"The kids that finished the season had good attitudes and I enjoyed working with them."

Mr. Yoder, coach



Work Plus Fun Equals Track

The hard work paid off, and overall, the team had a great year. Old records were broken and new records were set. Shawn Winter, sr., set a new school record for the 3200 meter run with a time of 10:50.7. The old record was set in 1987 by David Kliever with a time of 10:51.

Kelly Thomas, jr., also broke Elmer Mickey's 1981 record of 23.7 at the Hillsboro Invitational meet in the 200 meter dash. The new time was 23.5. Kelly also set the 400 meter dash time of 51.0 seconds by breaking Jeff Kroeker's time of 51.3.

But track wasn't all work. Amy Klassen and Gail Suderman, both sophomores, found a

unique form of entertainment for running during one hot, spring day. How can you feel and enjoy the signs of spring while still running laps? Why, run barefoot on the grass around the inside of the track. It was an idea that kept Amy and Gail going on hot days.

Joy Bishop, fr., thought her funnest week of practice was for regionals where there weren't many people. She thought track practice was really hard, but the meets and coaches made it fun.

"Track is a difficult as well as rewarding experience," Tony Becker, jr., commented, "because it is more of an individual sport compared to either football or basketball."

by Cameron Wiebe



TAKE FIVE — Angela Rowden, fr., takes a break during of the track meets.



HEY, YOU! — Todd Friley, jr., Damian Ratzlaff, soph., John Vogt, soph., Craig Duerksen, fr., Jason

Russell, soph., and Eric Jones, soph., huddle in Hillsboro group to watch field events.

SLEEPING BEAUTIES — Eric Jones, soph., John Vogt, soph., and Kelly Thomas, jr., take a snooze during the Hillsboro Invitational.

UP AND OVER! — Craig Duerksen, fr., concentrates on crossing one hurdle and focusing on the next.



TAKE IT AND RUN — Karena Galle, soph., grabs the baton for the last leg of the 4 X 200 relay and takes off around the track.



GIRLS

Meet	Rank
Sterling	3/4
Hillsboro	3/4
Inman	2/4
Halstead	6/12
Berean Academy	no entry
Hillsboro	10/12
Hesston	9/9
Fr/Soph MKL	3/6

BOYS

Meet	Rank
Sterling	2/4
Hillsboro	4/4
Inman	3/4
Halstead	6/12
Berean Academy	4/4
Hillsboro	6/12
Hesston	9/9
Fr/Soph MKL	4/6

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT — Kelly Thomas, Jr., sprints down the track for a tight first place finish. He succeeded in setting a new record of 23.5 at the home meet in the 200 yard dash.



Experience "Fore" Next Year

Golf did not prove to be a smashing success at Hillsboro High this year. However, the golfers maintained positive attitudes as they gained valuable experience.

"Our play was not exceptional," coach

Robert Sextro told those attending the activity banquet on May 16. "As far as highlights for this year, we'll have to wait for next year."

Golfer Nick Scharenberg, soph., agreed. "We didn't play all that well this year,"

he said.

Defending the team, Galin Funk, soph., felt that the problems did not lie completely with the golfers themselves. "Our final team was sort of small, young, and for the most part, hadn't played competitive golf."

"However, hopefully we can put this year behind us and next year use the experience we have gained."

Sextro ended his speech on an optimistic note. "I think next year, if we get all those guys out again, we'll do better."

by Joel Mathis



GOLF TEAM — Back Row: Kevin Suderman, Lance Klein, Nick Scharenberg. Third Row: Danny Suderman, Galin Funk, Coach Bob Sextro. Second Row: Tim Scharenberg, Justin Dyck, Karen Dawes. Front Row: Jada Eck, Traci Klein.

WHERE'S THE BALL — Galin Funk, soph., follows his drive, hoping for a hole-in-one.



DOUBLE TROUBLE! — Danny Suderman, soph., and Lance Klein, soph., swing at the same time.

GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT — Keven Huang, soph., Lonnie Isaac, sr., Wayne Huang, sr., Russell Claassen, jr., Wes Preble, sr., Oliver Huang, soph., and Brent Unruh, soph., show their stuff. The tennis team practiced on the Tabor tennis courts during the season.



"I've had four good years of high school tennis. Over the years we've always been put in tough regionals, this year though we were in a little easier one and so we sent more guys to state. It was fun having Brent and Russ go to state with me this year."

Lonnie Isaac, sr.



"Brent and I had a pretty good year, qualifying for the State Tournament. Even though we are losing 3 seniors, I'm looking forward to another strong season next year."

Russ Claassen, jr.

A PERFECT BACKHAND — Brent Unruh, soph., and Oliver Huang, soph., perfected their backhands and forehands during practice.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL — Lonnie Isaac, sr., saves the ball to his opponent. Lonnie played No. 1 singles during the year and advanced to state in May.

YIPPEE — Wayne Huang, sr., gets into his game of tennis. He returns the ball with all his might.



Swinging Through The Season

Swinging through is an important part of the tennis stroke. Mr. Al Isaac stressed this when coaching his tennis players. This was Mr. Isaac's first year of coaching HHS tennis. "I felt like we had a good season. Losing three of the top six will hurt but we have some quality players coming up that in a year or two will help fill the spots. I enjoyed being back in coaching and look forward to next year," commented Al Isaac, coach.

Only the top six out of the nine team members can go to the meets. This caused for much competition during practice. Having good players on the team caused the players to always be challenged for their spot. This way the players were always in top condition. "This year's tennis season was fantastic. The highlight of the year was being able to advance on to state with my partner," replied Brent Unruh, soph. "Our whole team had a great season and we learned a lot from a great coach."

This year three of the players were able to participate at the state tournament. They were Lonnie Isaac, sr. (singles), Russ Claassen, jr. (doubles), and Brent



Unruh, soph. (doubles). Lonnie received sixth in the singles and Russ and Brent did not receive a place in the doubles.

by Erica Goertzen

THE ACE TEAM — Back row: Wes Preble, Russell Claassen, Lonnie Isaac, Wayne Huang, Al Isaac, coach. Front row: Keven Huang, Brent Unruh, Oliver Huang. Not pictured: Don Kuo, Paul Westblade.

The Impossible Subjects ==

"JUST A MINUTE THERE, YOUNG LADY!" — P.J. tries to stop Lynne Epp, fr., to find out if she was the culprit who crumpled up their paper before throwing it in the trash.



Mathematics (ranging from Algebra I to Trigonometry and Calculus) is a class that some students are able to comprehend while others find it difficult. Mr. Sextro does his best to help those who struggle, but even then, some don't understand.

Algebra I students learned to work problems involving variables. In their second year of high school math, geometry students focused on theorems, pi, and calculating the volume, area, and perimeter of various geometric figures.



Continuing on, Algebra II students worked with X and Y-axes and origins. In trigonometry and calculus the students analyzed triangles using sine, co-sine, and tangents and they studied the basics of radian measurement.

Freshmen were welcomed into high school by taking the required general science course taught by Mr. Paul Jantzen, better known as P.J. They learned about elements such as NaCl, better known as table salt, and N (nitrate). In biology, they studied weeds, dissected earthworms, crayfish, grasshoppers, and frogs, and discussed "survival of the fittest." Chemistry and physics were offered alternating years and this year chemistry was taught. Chemistry students remember the intricate experiments they performed while wearing goggles (one never knows what might explode!). None of them will forget "The mole is the bridge."

Even though these subjects seemed impossible at times, with hard work and effort the students found that it wasn't as difficult as it had seemed.

by Arlene Richards

IS IT WORKING YET? — Becky Brandt, Jr., and Tim Unruh, Jr., wait and wonder if their chemistry experiment is working.



WHICH PROBLEM IS THAT? — Bridget Moutz, Jr., asks Mr. Sextro exactly which problem he's working on the board.

THE THREE STOOGES — Juli Hein, Karen Dawes, and Joel Mathis, all sophomores, observe stem and twig slides through a microscope in P.J.'s class.



ACADEMICS

"WHO FILLED THE ROOM WITH SLEEPING GAS?" — Kelly Thomas, Jr., wonders what happened to the rest of the class as he begins to feel drowsy as P.J. lectures on the importance of the periodic table in chemistry.

Closing the Communication Gap

English and Spanish courses help aid in closing the communication gap between the two languages. English is the only subject which is required all four years of high school. Each year covers a variety of different topics. Highlights from the freshman year included studying *Romeo and Juliet*, mythology, grammar and short stories. Sophomores particularly enjoyed the unit on speeches. A favorite was the "pet peeve" speech. Junior English focused on American authors. They studied the book *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee which was the favorite over other books such as *The Great Gatsby* and *Red Badge of Courage*.

A major change was made in senior English this year. Two smaller research papers of 1500 words were written instead of one 3000 word paper. Writing two papers instead of one was a "good experience" according to Carmen Hofer. She felt that it better prepared her for college classes where several papers will be required. However, the senior research papers seemed to be assigned at inopportune times such as over Christmas break and during March and April when music festivals were taking place.

Spanish, taught by Mrs. Helen Ens, had an increased enrollment this year. Students found the class to be challenging and yet interesting. However, the class seemed to be more difficult because of a decreased one on one ratio between the teacher and student. Joel Mathis, soph., thought, "La clase de espanol era muy divertido." Translated this means "Spanish class was very fun."

Since the Spanish II class only had five students, the classroom atmosphere was more informal. Students were less intimidated to participate in class discussion.

Along with learning new words, the Spanish II course concentrated on teaching students to speak the language in conversational form rather than grammatical. One

important event was a play performed for the Spanish I class in March.

According to Tiffany Burkholder, sr., "Spanish II was a lot more fun than my first year because I understood the language more. Mrs. Ens always made the class fun and interesting, especially since she had lived in Panama for several years. Surprisingly enough, I learned the fundamentals of English a lot better by taking Spanish!"

by Kristi Hiebert

USE GESTURES!—Sophomore Dale Dalke receives some coaching from Mrs. Penner as he delivers his informative speech.

"WE LIKE TO EAT!"—Paul Westblade, fr., Lori Hein, sr., Lynne Epp, fr., Uriah Titus, fr., and Joel Mathis, soph., enjoy the Spanish party.



Class Struggles

Attending the business competition in El Dorado was a highlight this year in Mrs. Dague's business classes. Eight of the best students from Typing I, Typing II, Accounting I, Accounting II, Business Math, Business Spelling, and shorthand participated. Seventeen schools from central Kansas were in attendance.

Four participants from Hillsboro placed.

BUSINESS COMPETITORS — Back Row: Chris Dick, sr., Kevin Klein, sr., Jason Russell, soph. Middle Row: Russell Claassen, jr., Mary Anne Delk, sr., Lisa Wilkening, sr. Front Row: Mrs. Dague, advisor, Gail Suderman, soph., Amy Klaassen, sr. These talented students went to the Butler County Community College business contest and competed in Accounting and Typing.

Amy Klaassen, sr. placed second in Accounting I and fourth in Business Math. Lisa Wilkening, sr. was fifth in Accounting II and Gail Suderman, soph. placed fifth in Typing I. Both Mrs. Dague and the students found the day to be very enjoyable. Hillsboro High School students will probably attend this business competition every year.

Keyboarding-Computer Literacy studied computer programs such as BASIC, DESKMATE, REFLEX, WordPerfect, and Mscript. It provided a basic understanding of computers.

Mr. Cummings has seemed to enjoy his nine years of teaching Social Studies. Reading good books and eating out are some of his favorite hobbies. He claims that "our most precious right is the right of an individual to be an individual." His favorite line is "The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles."

by Kristi Hiebert

YOUR ARMS ARE GETTING HEAVY — Mr. Cummings demonstrates mind manipulation to his psychology class.

ADVANCING WITH COMPUTER LITERACY — Sophomores Lance Klein, Amy Klassen, and Keven Huang pause from their work at the computers as Mrs. Dague gives the next instruction.



WHERE IS MY FILE? — Stacy Dyck, soph., works on her computer programs in Typing-Computer Literacy.

Sowing Seeds for the Future

All aspects of agriculture were taught by Truman Diener in his vocational agriculture classes. In the first two years students studied basic agriculture in the classroom. As third and fourth year class members, they continued with classroom study of livestock, machinery, marketing, and scales. In addition, students worked in the shop building a variety of farm related tools and machinery. Senior Scott David said, "My four years of Vo-Ag shop experience have been challenging and educational under the knowledgeable leadership of Truman Diener." Kevin Klein, sr., also commented on Vo-Ag: "Through the years Vo-Ag has provided me with valuable information and resources to use the rest of my life."

by Amy Klaassen

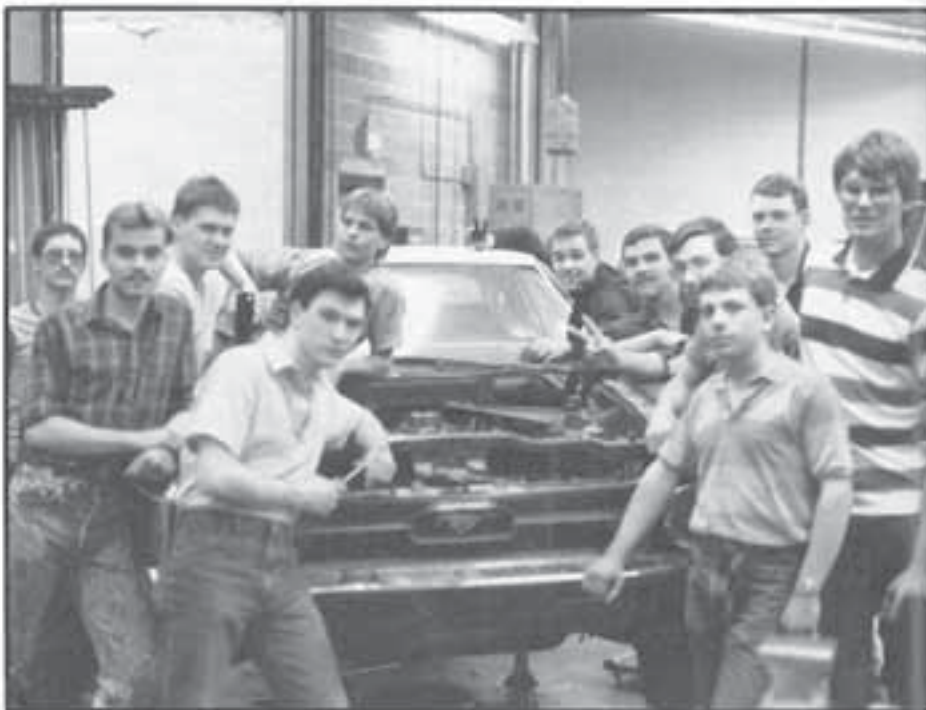
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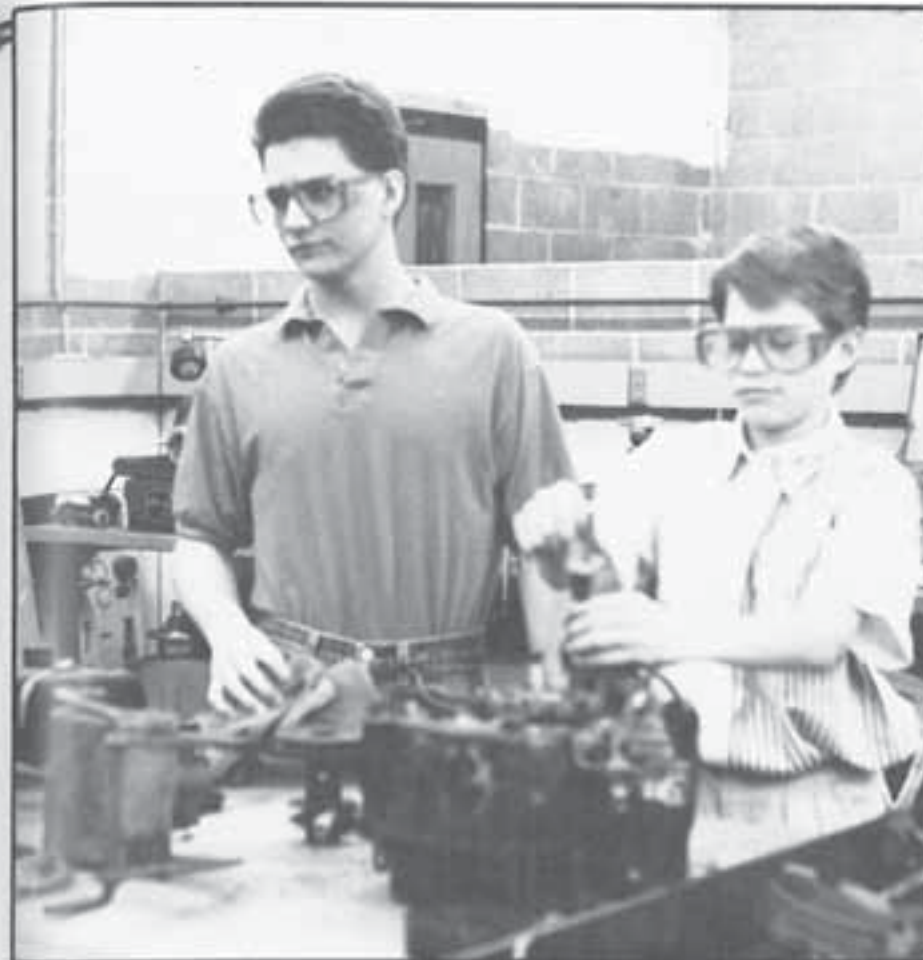
NICE COVERALLS! — After a busy hour of class, Scott David, sr., tidies up the room.

TOO MANY MECHANICS SPOIL THE CAR?! — The Senior Auto students are (clockwise): Bob Lowry, Warren Fiedler, Lloyd Darting, Brad Berg, Mitch Frantz, Kevin Klein, Kyle Klassen, Corey Janzen, Scott David, David White, and Dean Suderman.

WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING! — Lloyd Darting, sr., tries to help Mitch Frantz, sr., on a project.



WORKING WITH WOOD — Lance Hofer, Jr., learns the art of wood working as he completes his coffee table.



"ALWAYS WEAR YOUR GOGGLES!" — Juniors Kevin Klassen and Jeff Christiansen prepare to work in auto class.

JOB WELL DONE — Greg Warnica, sr., studies his industrial arts project. Gun cabinets were only one project industrial art students could assemble.



Knowledge for Today

Auto Mechanics and Industrial Arts seemed to be classes that many students looked forward to daily. The hands-on time in the shop was a welcome break from the more passive academic classes. In Auto Mechanics I, the structure and function of automobile engines and transmissions were studied in the classroom. Auto Mechanics II students practiced the skills they learned in Auto I by working on their own cars or on other cars. "For those of us involved in the auto program, it has been a year of learning, hard work and a lot of fun. We all enjoy and find satisfaction in being able to work on our own cars. Mr. Dague has been a great teacher. He is very knowledgeable about the automotive field, and is always there to help when we need it the most," said Darcy Wedel, Jr. Both Auto I and II

were taught by Murray Dague, a new teacher at Hillsboro High. Kyle Klassen, sr., commented on his feelings about Mr. Dague, "Mr. Dague has been a fine teacher and a lot of fun to work with. He's taught me a lot of new ways to look at auto mechanics."

Industrial Arts involved learning to design and build structures made of wood. Some items commonly chosen for projects are coffee tables, gunracks and baseball bats. Robert Lowry, sr., quoted, "Industrial Arts is a good time of the day when I can converse with friends while I build a project that displays my talents and abilities." All Industrial Arts classes were taught by Don Penner who has taught woodworking courses at Hillsboro High School for many years.

by Amy Klaassen

VoAg, Auto & Industrial Arts

Preparing for the Future

Mrs. Miller attempted to cover all facets of practical living in Home Economics and Family Living classes. Some of these areas were sewing, cooking, planning budgets and identifying possible future careers.

The first nine weeks of Home Economics I were spent concentrating on sewing, followed by several weeks of studying child care and developmental stages. Cooking was also a highlight during the year. Peo-

ple Puppy Chow and cookies were some snacks prepared in class. Towards the end of the year, Home Ec. students cooked fajitas and made beverages. The class also stressed banking and budgeting. Mr. Robert Unruh from the Canton Galva State Bank came and spoke on the operations of a bank.

The Family Living class covered many topics which involved a person's developmental stages. Studies progressed from dating to engagement to marriage and

starting a family. For one week, students spent their time caring for flour babies. Students matched up in "marriage couples" to take responsibility for their child. The "parents" had to care for their baby twenty-four hours a day which included finding a babysitter if they had conflicts and couldn't take care of the child. It was a realistic experience and the students enjoyed it. They were relieved, though, when the project was completed.

by Arlene Richards

YOU'VE GOT THE CUTEST LITTLE BABY FACE — Jason Platt, Jr., shows his softheartedness by holding Andrea Jost, Kyle Klassen's niece.



WHAT WAS THAT? — Lisa Meier, soph., turns her head to chat with her neighbor during 5th hour Home Economics.

IS HE REAL? — Thayne Meier, Jr., and Lisa Wilkening, sr., pose with their flour baby, Joshua. During one week, these three made up "a family."



"HOW ARE WE DOING?" — Mr. Ahrens checks to see if Tammy Hadley, fr., needs any help.



WHAT IS IT? — Traci Klein, sr., works on a model of a building made out of cardboard and matboard.

"SHADE A LITTLE MORE HERE" — Brad Berg and Lonnie Isaac, both seniors, work on a sketch during art class.



Artistic Skills

Mr. Ahrens was the new art teacher this year. He enjoyed working at HHS with the students and faculty and felt they made his "...transition into the district an easy one. The people are very friendly here."

Assignments for art classes were more detailed than in previous years. Students had various writing assignments to supplement studies of different artists, styles and art history periods.

"It's neat because Mr. Ahrens is very open minded. We do more modern things like wire form, calligraphy, paper mache, and oil paintings in Art I. Advanced art

Art class gives me a chance to express myself through drawings, paintings, and sculptures.

Tim Unruh, Jr.

classes are more on their own," said Loriann Laubhan, sr.

In future years, Mr. Ahrens would like to see photography added to the curriculum. He feels there is a high interest in this area.

"Art class gives me a chance to express myself through drawings, paintings, and sculptures," commented Tim Unruh, Jr.

by Arlene Richards

ACTIVITIES

KEEPING TO THE BEAT — The pep band plays during half-time of a boys' varsity home game. Musicians are as follows: Back Row: Becky Hein, fr., Dana Wedel, fr., Carmen Ens, soph. Third Row: Arlene Richards, jr., Stacy Dyck, soph., Karen Dawes, soph., Juli Hein, soph., Jodi Christiansen, fr. Second Row: Amy Klaassen, sr., Lynne Epp, fr. Front Row: Cameron Wiebe, soph., Kristi Schwind, jr.

Leading the Way

Providing activities for the student body, StuCo spent a busy year preparing and organizing activities. Each StuCo officer had the responsibility of being in charge of one of the StuCo activities.

The annual Burger Bash kicked off the new school year. It was an informal time when the freshmen could be recognized and welcomed into high school.

In the later part of September, every StuCo member attended the StuCo workshop at Newton High School. There they exchanged

ideas with different schools about extra-curricular activities.

During October, StuCo was in charge of the homecoming festivities including a crowning ceremony on Thursday evening, the Friday afternoon parade, and the dance on Saturday night.

While the winter months dragged on, StuCo sponsored a Christmas dance in December and a gym night in February. In the spring, the "Aloha" Spring Fling and the powder puff football contest were held.

"Being the Student Council sponsor, this year has been a worthwhile experience for me," replied Jennifer Dague. "Through the leadership of the officers Russ Claassen, Kristi Schwind and Tiffany Burkholder, Student Council had been an overall success."

by Sherilyn Dalke

TONE THOSE TUMMIES! — Bob Ray, jr., and Tony Epp, sr., enjoy giving orders to the incoming freshmen during the Burger Bash. Watching the boys suffer are Kyle Klassen and Kevin Klein, srs.

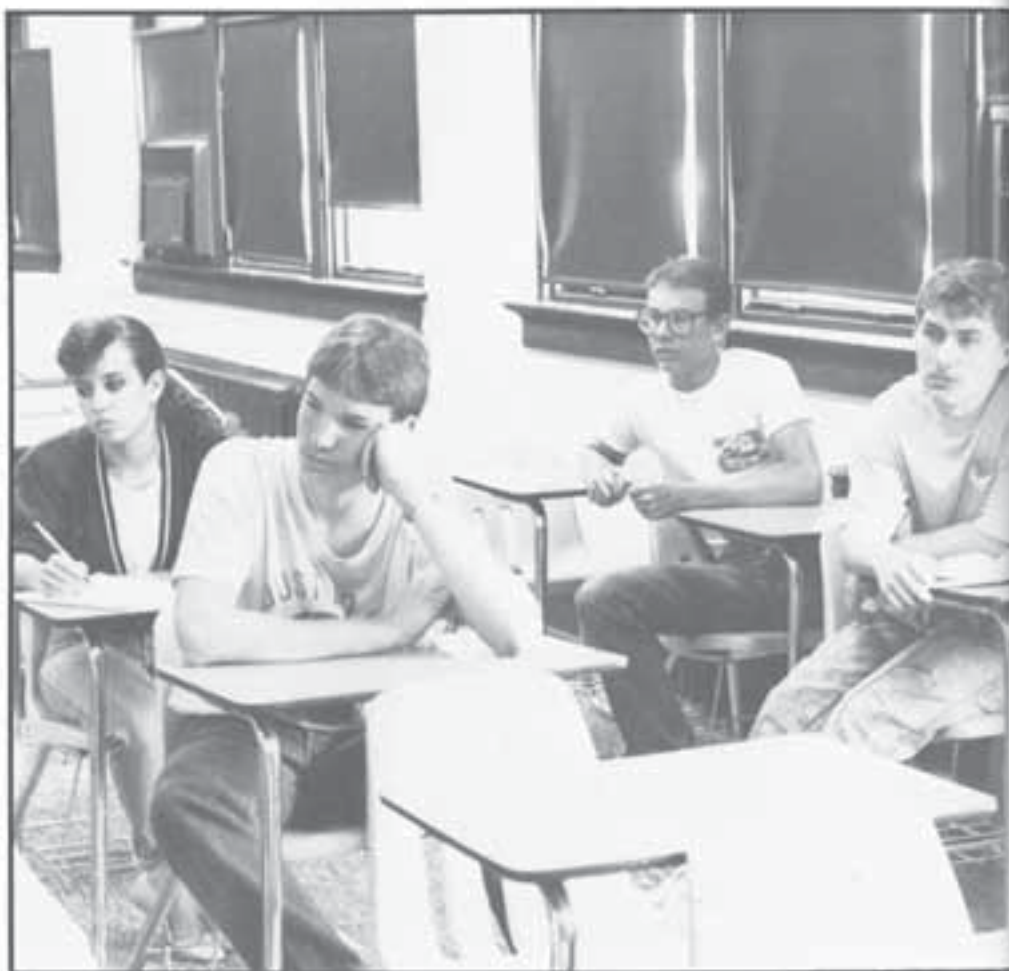
MOVE TO THE BEAT — Gero Lange and Loriann Laubhan, srs., move to the beat during the Spring Fling. The dance was decorated with palm trees, pineapples, and fish to give the dance a tropical feel.



CALCULATE THOSE NUMBERS — Kristi Schwind, treasurer, works diligently to keep track of Student Council funds.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS — Back row: Aaron Myers, fr. rep., Vaughn Jost, fr. rep., Kevin Klein, sr. rep., Chris Dick, sr. rep., Russell Claassen, president, Damian Ratzlaff, soph. rep., Tim Unruh, jr. rep. Front row: Vanessa Klassen, Kayette rep., Karena Galle, soph. rep., Kristi Schwind, treas., Tiffany Burkholder, sec., Sherilyn Dalke, jr. rep., Mary Anne Delk, cheerleader rep., Traci Klein, yearbook rep.

DECISION MAKING — Vaughn Jost, fr., Damian Ratzlaff, soph., and Chris Dick, sr., listen to a discussion of yet another student issue.



LISTEN UP — President Russell Claassen, Jr., discusses an important issue in Student Council. In the spr-

ing elections Russell was chosen to serve a second year as President of StuCo.



Changes Mode

Several changes concerning the StuCo cabinet were made during the 1988-89 school year. This was partly due to the fact that the constitution was not followed during the previous election. The Student Council decided that another election needed to take place.

To start off the school year right, Student Council felt like

the constitution needed to be revised in order to promote a respectful election. Some of the changes made were:

1) No nominations from the floor would be accepted.

2) "Nomination by petition" was changed to "nomination by application."

3) Two officers would be required to attend Student Council camp during the summer.

After spending many hours changing and rewording the constitution, the Student Council's hard work paid off. They look forward to having more successful years in the future. *by Sherilyn Dalke*

PAY ATTENTION — Kristi Schwind and Sherilyn Dalke, Jr., give their attention at a StuCo meeting as Mary Anne Delk, sr., explains the procedure for the upcoming Powder Puff contest.

FACING THE CROWD — Bobby Hiebert, Jr., gives a speech in hopes of being chosen as vice-president for the 1989-90 school year. The election was held on May 3.



"Here With Me"

The excitement of Homecoming filled the air on Thursday evening, October 6, when the events began.

The crowning ceremony started with a routine and a skit performed by the football and basketball cheerleaders.

"Shattered Light," a group made up of senior guys, also sang three numbers--Kokomo, by the Beach Boys; Dream, Dream, Dream, by Everly Brothers; and Don't You Forget About Me, by Simple Minds.

The theme for the evening was "Here With Me" by REO Speedwagon. The queen candidates and their escorts were Brad Berg and Tiffany Burkholder, Chad Arnold and Vanessa Klassen, Chris Dick and Dawn Wiens, Kevin Klein and Kristin Ratzlaff, and Shawn Winter and Amy Klassen.

After a formal introduction of each candidate and their escort, the Little Queen, Barbara Delk, and Little King, Tyson Ratzlaff, carried the crown, flowers, and the medallion. In the moment of suspense, Vanessa Klassen was crowned 1989 Homecoming Queen by King, Chris Dick.

On Friday afternoon, the annual homecoming parade took place downtown. This included: class floats, the marching band and candidates. The 30-0 Trojan victory over Remington on Friday night was

celebrated by cruising and parties at the Pizza Hut.

The traditional homecoming dance was held on Saturday night, sponsored by StuCo to finish off the string of events.

by Sherilyn Dalke

LEADER OF THE PACK — Kristi Schwind, Jr., leads the high school band at the homecoming parade down Main Street on Friday afternoon.

RIDING HIGH — Chris Dick, King, and Vanessa Klassen, Queen, enjoy the homecoming parade Friday afternoon in downtown Hillsboro.



SMILES OF HAPPINESS — The lady candidates Tiffany Burkholder, Amy Klassen, Dawn Wiens, and Kristin

Ratzlaff take a moment to flash a smile at the camera. Convertibles for the

candidates and royalty were obtained from several people of the community.

KOKOMO — The group "Shattered Light," Wayne Huang, Tony Epp, Dean Suderman, Kevin Dyck, Chris Dick, Chris Braun, Shane Clark and James Isaac, sing at the homecoming ceremony.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! — Winning first place in the float contest for the parade was the junior class with the theme "Bury the Broncos." The class received \$100.00 for the first place prize.



The Old and the New

In the year of 1985, StuCo decided to have only one homecoming per year instead of two. This was because of the small number of students in a class.

Each year homecoming is probably one of the most exciting events for Hillsboro High School. Many girls dream of being crowned homecoming queen. This dream came true for Vanessa Klassen. "I didn't expect it and was very surprised that I was nominated.

I really didn't think I had a chance in the world to be queen," commented Vanessa Klassen. *by Sherilyn Dalke*

TOTAL SUSPENSE — Brad Berg and Tiffany Burkholder await the announcing of the new 1989 King and Queen.

"HERE WITH ME" — After the crowning, the candidates sit in front of the backdrop to form a line for those in attendance to express their congratulations. The backdrop was designed and painted by Mary Anne Delk, sr., and Vanessa Klassen, sr.



ENJOYING THE RIDE — Chad Arnold and Kevin Klein enjoy riding through the parade. Even though the day was windy and cool, many people of the community came to watch the event.

ROYALTY — Homecoming King Chris Dick and Queen Vanessa Klassen smile with joy after being named homecoming King and Queen.



The Early Beat

Getting to band practice on Friday morning at Reimer Field is no easy job, especially if you live out in the country. Even though practice starts at 8:00 a.m., I leave the house at 7:58.

Watching out for cops, I drive on the highway at 50 miles per hour, instead of obeying the speed limit of 35. Making a complete stop, I

BLOW THOSE HORNS! — The high school pep band concentrates on playing their music during a basketball game.

have to wait at the crosswalk for two Tabor College men crossing the street going to breakfast.

I peel into the parking lot at 8:05, while my friends and Mr. Willis stare at me, wondering where I've been. When I get onto the field, I give Mr. Willis a lame excuse and luckily get by with it. I let out a sigh of relief and join the rest of the band members to practice for the home football game.

Next time, I'll try to be on time, but like other band members, this early beat doesn't cut for an ideal day.

by Sherilyn Dalke



Hillsboro High School Band — Front row: Arlene Richards, Carmen Ens, Kristi Hiebert, Gail Suderman, Carmen Hofer, Amy Klaassen, Karena Galle, Jodi Christiansen. Second row: Rhonda Peters, Lori Hein, Dana Wedel, Becky Hein, Karen Dawes, Sherilyn Dalke, Kristi Schwind, Kevin Dyck, James Isaac, Tim Scharenberg, Cameron Wiebe, Juli Hein, Stacy Dyck, Lynne Epp. Third row: Gerd Lange, Courtney Duerksen, Lance Hofer, Tony Epp, Chris Braun, Wes Preble, Craig Duerksen, Jason Russell, Dale Dalke, Vaughn Jost, Dean Suderman, Wayne Huang, Chris Dick, Shane Clark. Back Row: Dawn Wiens, Erica Goertzen, Nick Scharenberg, Kevin Bartel, Mr. Willis, Joel Mathis.



WE MADE IT! — District Band members. Front row: Cameron Wiebe, soph., Carmon Hofer, sr., Karena Galle, soph. and Gail Suderman. Back row: James Isaac, sr., Chris Braun, sr., Tony Epp, sr. and Chris Dick, sr.

Band

Top Notch Musicians

Fully benefiting from Mr. Willis' teaching skills, the 1989 senior class was the first class to have been taught by him throughout all four of their high school years. Six 1's were earned by the band both in league and state competitions under the direction of Mr. Willis.

According to Stacy Dyck, soph., "Mr. Willis has been one of the best teachers we've had in a while. He knows what he's doing when it comes to band. He has a good personality and gets along well with the students."

The past year was very productive. Fourteen band members were chosen to accompany the Funky Winkerbean musical. Chris Braun and James Isaac, srs., were members of the State Band. Small ensembles including the flute quartet, clarinet quintet, brass quintet, and sax quartet received 1's at state contest. Gail Suderman, soph., James Isaac, Chris Braun, Kevin Dyck, and Dean Suderman, srs., also received 1 ratings on their solo performances at the state contest level.

Mr. Willis said, "I would like to express my appreciation

to all of the HHS band members for their hard work, dedication, and great attitude during this school year. Thanks to their excellent cooperation, the HHS band presented exciting football half-time shows and outstanding concerts and festival performances. Congratulations to all on a great year!"

by Kristi Hiebert

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? — Mr. Willis tries to bring in the flutes; the section he has the most nightmares about.

CLARINET QUINTET — Karena Galle, Jodi Christiansen, Juli Hein, Amy Klaassen, and Carmen Hoter performed at state contest where they earned a 1 rating.



BRASS QUINTET — Members of the Brass Quintet that received a 1 at state were James Isaac, Chris Braun, Tony Epp, Wes Preble, and Chris Dick.



FLUTE QUARTET — Gail Suderman, Kristi Hiebert, Carmen Ens, and Arlene Richards received a 1 in State competition.



ONE MORE TIME — Mr. Willis gets the band warmed up for the spring concert.

SAXOPHONE QUARTET — Kevin Dyck, sr., Amy Klassen, soph., Cameron Wiebe, soph., and Shane Clark, sr., took their saxophone number to state where they received a 1 rating.

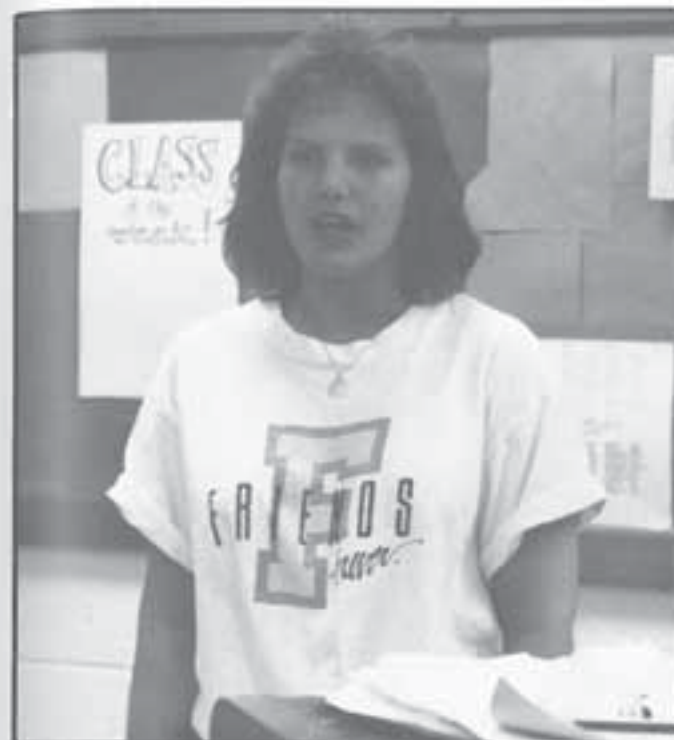


MORE BIOLOGY??! — On the way to state contest, Carmen Ens, soph., works on biology homework, while Arlene Richards, jr., looks on with interest.

SAY CHEESE — Audrey Hett, fr., smiles at the camera while Kevin Dyck, sr., cringes at the thought of being photographed.



"Ain'a That Good News!"



Vocal groups prepared for several contests to participate in throughout the year. On March 25, the mixed chorus traveled to Remington High School to compete in league competition. All large groups, choir, boys' glee, girls' glee, and freshmen chorus, received I ratings.

Regional small groups and ensembles music festival was held at South East of Saline where, once again, Hillsboro received numerous I's. "Ain'a That Good News!" and

OPEN UP A LITTLE WIDER! — Rhonda Peters, sr., practice songs for KMEA state choirs for Mr. Clark. Students could have voice lessons for 15 minute periods during the day.

"His Voice As the Sound" were performed by the mixed chorus at state contest in Lyons. Those small groups and solos which received I's at Regionals advanced to state contest at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

Several students auditioned for District Choir. These included Carmen Ens, soph., Lori Hein, sr., and Rhonda Peters, sr. Rhonda advanced to the KMEA State Choir and was chosen ninth soprano out of approximately 150 contestants.

Overall, the choir had a successful year at contests and also in performing at the winter and spring concerts.
by Arlene Richards



CHOIR — Back row: Karena Galle, Greta Nickel, Sherilyn Dalke, Dena Moutz, Danny Suderman, Tony Becker, Lance Klein, Brent Unruh, John Vogt, Kevan Huang, Oliver Huang, Tammy Heidel, Ginger

Bezdek, Amy Klassen. Third row: Kristin Ratzlaff, Pam Carlson, Kathy Schmidt, Danny Suderman, Jason Russell, Bob Ray, Kelly Thomas, Shawn Winter, Kevin Dyck, Lorann Laubhan, Lori Neufeld, Judy Herbel.

Second row: Traci Klein, Kristi Schwind, Dean Suderman, Wayne Huang, Chris Dick, Russell Claassen, Shane Clark, James Isaac, Chris Braun, Tony Epp, Darcy Wedel, Erica Goertzen, Alyce Bishop. Front row: Dalina

Winter, Tiffany Burkholder, Dawn Wiens, Lori Hein, Jada Eck, Becky Weibert, Kristi Hiebert, Krista Bartel, Carmen Ens, Rhonda Peters, Arlene Richards, Stacy Dyck, Gail Suderman, Carmen Hofer.

SPIRIT-N-CELEBRATION — Back row: Wayne Huang, Chris Dick, Russell Claassen, Shane Clark, James Isaac, Chris Braun, Tony Epp. Second row: Dean Suderman, Jada Eck, Kristi Hiebert, Arlene Richards, Rhonda Peters, Krista Bartel, Darcy Wedel. Front row: Lori Hein, Becky Weibert, Carmen Ens, Stacy Dyck, Dawn Wiens.



GIRLS' GLEE — Back Row: Angie Suderman, Sherilyn Dalke, Greta Nickel, Dena Moutz, Dawn Wiens, Audrey Hett, Kristi Hiebert, Courtney Duerksen, Joy Bishop, Jada Eck, Becky Hein, Krista Bartel, Tammy

Heidel, Arlene Richards, Rhonda Peters, Rebecca Watson, Kathy Schmidt, Judy Herbel, Jodi Christiansen. Middle Row: Karena Galle, Laura Friesen, Carmen Hofer, Cameron Wiebe, Kristi Schwind, Tif-

fany Burkholder, Becky Weibert, Lori Neufeld, Jennifer Unruh, Lynne Epp, Ginger Bezdek, Loriann Laubhan, Amy Klassen, Bridget Moutz, Susan White. Front Row: Amy Klaassen, Kristin Ratzlaff, Traci Klein, Pam

Carlson, Dalina Winter, Lori Hein, Erica Goertzen, Gail Suderman, Dana Wedel, Stacy Dyck, Carmen Ens, Tami Hadley, Corissa Loewen, Alyce Bishop, Lesa Meier.



FRESHMEN CHORUS — Left to Right: Audrey Hett, Corissa Loewen, Angie Suderman, Joy Bishop, Laura Friesen, Courtney Duerksen, Becky Hein, Bryan Kyle, Rebecca Watson, Bridget Moutz, Kevin Suderman, Dana Wedel, Jennifer Unruh, Jodi Christiansen, Paul Westblade, Aaron Myers, Tim Scharenberg, Tami Hadley, Lynne Epp.



True Teamwork

Besides working on vocal numbers, choir can also be an enjoyable class. "Choir was probably the most consistently entertaining class I took during high school. Mr. Clark was a great teacher and I really enjoyed the special attention he gave to Tony Epp, Chris Braun, and me. He was also very cooperative with any special requests we had,"

commented James Isaac, sr. Mixed chorus met fourth hour instead of seventh hour like the previous year. Mr. Clark definitely liked choir fourth hour because there were not as many conflicts to take students out of class. When choir was last hour of the day, there were so many activity conflicts that ninety student hours were lost.

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James Isaac, sr.

Mr. Clark felt many students excelled in the performances that were presented and that the true meaning of teamwork was evident in both performances and competitions. The highlights for Mr. Clark were Funky Winkerbean's

MUSIC TO MY EARS — With her hands in a blur, Dawn Wiens, sr., concentrates on playing Spirit-o-Celebration music, while Tiffany Burkholder, sr., follows along to turn pages.



BOYS' GLEE — Back Row: Darcy Wedel, Aaron Myers, James Isaac, Tony Epp, Bob Ray, Shane Clark, Damian Ratzlaff, Jason Russell, Lonnie Isaac, Brent Unruh, Lance Klein, Brad Berg, Tony Becker, Chris Dick. Second Row: Oliver Huang, Kevin Huang, Dean Suderman, Kevin Dyck,

Homecoming and the spring concert.

He also feels it is important to take choir because students are able to express emotions through music and be a part of a team concept, i.e., working together. High levels of performances increases self-confidence and develops an outside interest for the future.

Over the years, Mr. Clark's students have accumulated over four hundred 1 ratings. Now if that "Ain't a Good News!", what is?!

by Arlene Richards

Kelly Thomas, Shawn Winter, Russell Claassen, Danny Suderman, Justin Dyck, Kevin Suderman, Wayne Huang, Dean Suderman. Front Row: Chris Braun, Paul Westblade, Lance Hofer, Tim Scharenberg, Don Kuo, Kody Kness, Bryan Kyle, John Vogt, Craig Duerksen, Vaughn Jost, Pianist-Dawn Wiens.



Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming

Hours of practice were spent refining their lines and acting style.

Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, based on the comic strip by Tom Batiuk, was written by Andy Clark and Tom Batiuk. The musical was a light-hearted comedy with plenty of knee-slapping jokes. Both those participating and those watching the production had a good time.

The musical dealt with students at Westview High School who were getting ready for homecoming. The band practiced for their half-time show and the football players worked hard to get ready to play Big Walnut Tech., their rival.

Les Moore, the school nerd, dedicated his time looking for a date to take to the homecoming dance only to be turned down time and time again. He even tried to arouse a girl's interest by telling her he did not wear any underwear!

Though the band director, Mr. Dinkle, wanted Holly Budd, the majorette, to march with the band at homecoming, she did not want to because she was nominated for homecoming queen. She was just sure she would make the perfect queen at Westview.

Funky spent most of his time encouraging Les to ask a girl out to the homecoming

dance. He even convinced Les to ask Suzi Peterson, the most popular girl in the school.

Both the principal and secretary of Westview High were played by Hillsboro High's own principal and secretary. Mr. Whiteside roamed the halls of Westview High looking for students without hall passes. In the end, he was caught without one. Mrs. Matz played the part of the announcer. It seemed just like sitting in HHS listening to the announcements.

The high school musical production sold out both nights. They also gave a matinee to the elementary school students the week of the production.

The cast worked during the class period at school and also in the evenings trying to perfect the songs, script, and drama.

Everyone in mixed chorus had a part in the musical. Whether big or small, every part was important.

by Erica Goertzen

COME ON GUYS — Kevin Dyck, sr., plays the football coach in Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming. He is giving the big pre-game pep talk to his disinterested players.

CAST

The Coach	Kevin Dyck
Girl's Soccer Coach	Judy Herlihy
Harry Dinkle	Chris Dink
Holly Budd	Erica Goertzen
Les Moore	Chris Braun
Crazy Harry	Shawn Winter
Bull Bushka	Bob Ray
Mr. Burch	Larry Whiteside
Suzi Peterson	Tiffany Burkholder
Suzi's Girlfriends	Rhonda Peters, Kathy Schmitt
Stephanie	Lori Neufeld
Funky Winkerbean	Kelly Thomas
Tracy	Becky Weibull
Chris	Loriann Laubhan
Barry Balderman	Russell Klaassen
Mike Majors	Wayne Huang
The Eliminator	Tony Becker
Pretty Girl	Dawn Wier
Ed Crankshaft	Lynn Penn
Singing Bus Driver	Ed Ung
Voice of Announcements	Eunice Ma
Bus Drivers	Kaye Bartel, Rolind Bartel

Dale Christiansen, Don Funk, Keith Goosse, Ralph Janzen, Joan Jost, Karen Wier, Tony Becker, Chris Braun, Tiffany Burkholder, Carmen Ens, Karena Galle, Lori Hein, Rhonda Peters, Gail Suderman, Kelly Thomas, Dalina Winter, Shawn Winter, Carmen Ens, Karena Galle, Lori Hein, Gail Suderman, Dalina Winter, Sherilyn Dalke, Stacy Dyck, Brad Berg, Lonnie Isaac, Danny Suderman, John Vogt, Keven Huang, Lance Klein, Bob Ray, Jason Russell, Danny Suderman, Dean Suderman, Brent Unruh, Darcy Wedel, John Vogt, Krista Bartel, Ginger Bezdek, Alyce Bishop, Jada Edwards, Tammy Heidel, Loriann Laubhan, Greta Nickel, Keven Huang, Dena Moore

The Westview High School Marching Band
The Cheerleaders
Two Students Skipping Class
Crazy Harry's Air Guitar Band

Members of the Football Team
Members of the Soccer Team

TV Camera Crew

PIT BAND

Flute	Kristi Hiebert, Arlene Richards
Clarinet	Amy Klaassen, Juli Hiebert
Alto Saxophone	Amy Klaassen, Kristi Schwab
Tenor Saxophone	Cameron Wier
Trumpets	Paul Epp, Tony Epp, Lorel Rann, Gero Lange, Randy Klaassen, Wes Preble, Craig Duerksen, Bill Burt
Trombones	Wes Preble, Craig Duerksen
Drums	Bill Burt
Piano	Carmen Ens
Synthesizer	Dawn Wier

PRODUCTION CREW

Sets	Jason Russell, Traci Klein
Lighting	James Isaac, Tony Epp
Properties	Kristin Ratzliff
Costumes	Greta Nickel, Loriann Laubhan, Traci Klein
Artwork	Traci Klein, Kristin Ratzliff, Miss Ruth Kan
Ticket Sales	Miss Kanagy, Mrs. Matz, HHS Student
Programs	Baker Brother's Printing
Directors	Judy Harder, Dr. Harold Willis, Conductor David Clark, Vocal and Production Supervisor



HELP! — Les Moore, played by Chris Braun, sr., is stranded up on the gym class rope. Les wanted to take the most popular girl in the school to the dance and is worried she will think he is "stuck up."

HOMECOMING QUEEN?! — Harry Dinkle, played by Chris Dink, sr., can't believe that Holly Budd (Erica Goertzen, soph.) does not want to march with the band at homecoming. Instead, Holly wants to be homecoming queen.



LET'S DANCE — Danny Suderman, soph., Shawn Winter, sr., and Brad Berg, sr., are members of the Air Guitar Band along with John Vogt, soph., and Lonnie Isaac, sr. (not pictured). They audition to play for the homecoming dance and to the dismay of Holly, they get the job.

AREN'T WE CUTE! — Gail Suderman, soph., Carmen Ens, soph., Dalina Winter, soph., Lori Hein, sr., and Karena Galle, soph., are the adorable Westview High School cheerleaders. They gave little cheers throughout the musical and sang a song about just wanting to look cute.



Making a Comeback

After being dropped for three years the Hillsboro High School debate team spent the past two years rebuilding itself. They became quite competitive in the MKL and at the sub-state level.

By taking third at sub-state in Remington, Hillsboro finish-

ed the season as the highest ranked MKL team. They missed competing at state by one point.

"It was amazing. After losing all year, we finally pulled ourselves together and started winning," said one member.

The entire regional debate

team, consisting of James Isaac, Wes Preble, Bobby Hiebert, and Joel Mathis, lettered.

The forensics season got off to a strong start, as Bobby Hiebert and Joel Mathis broke into finals at the Smoky Valley Invitational Tournament.

Although the two failed to place, they both lettered.

At the MKL tournament in Peabody, all but two members of the team broke into finals and three of those team members, Aaron Myers, Joel Mathis, and Paul Westblade placed in their respective categories, qualifying them for the state tournaments in Newton. Hillsboro took second at the meet.

At the end of the season Mathis and Hiebert were the only members of the team who had broken into finals at all the tournaments they attended.

Those who qualified for state in forensics were Bobby Hiebert, Wes Preble, Joel Mathis, Aaron Myers, James Isaac, Cameron Wiebe, Karen McClure, Paul Westblade, and Uriah Titus.

"I was proud of the entire team," said coach Carol Ediger. "I see potential in the program for years to come."

by Joel Mathis



DEBATE-FORENSICS — Back Row: Wesley Preble, James Isaac, Lorel Ranney, Cameron Wiebe, Karen McClure, Paul Westblade, Darrin Youk. Front Row: Coach Carol Ediger, Aaron Myers, Uriah Titus, Bobby Hiebert, Joel Mathis.

"IF I SEE ANOTHER TIME, I'LL SCREAM!" — Darrin Youk, soph., does research for debate.



"SO, WHAT ABOUT THE ELDERLY?" — James Isaac, sr., and Wes Preble, sr., research for debate on the topic, why the government should guarantee retirement security for elderly.



"THE LANDLORD'S RED-LIPPED DAUGHTER" — Paul Westblade, fr., soliloquizes about love in the poem "The Highwayman."

"SIT DOWN YOUNG MAN!" — Joel Mathis, soph., and Aaron Myers, fr., face-off in their duet act "The Winslow Boy."



"WHAT DO TEENAGERS FEEL?" — Karen McClure reads poetry selections from "Class Dismissed II."

"THE FUMATORIUM." — Uriah Titus, fr., practices his prose in front of the class.

OUCH! — In a scene from their duet act "Ah Wilderness!", Cameron Wiebe, soph., and Bobby Hiebert, jr., meet for a secret moonlight rendezvous. In an attempt to get away, she bites him.

Debate / Forensics



Striving for the Future

For the Future Farmers of America, it was an exciting and effective year. FFA officers were Dean Suderman, pres.; Kyle Klassen, vice-pres.; Kevin Klein, treas.; Chad Arnold, sec.; Dale Dalke, reporter; and Scott David, sentinel. During the summer, FFA attended a Marion County Collective Exhibit at the fair in Hillsboro. Their exhibition received a Grand Champion.

The group also competed in various contests during the year. In the District Poultry contest, Hillsboro placed 3rd overall. They also took 1st place in both the Agricultural Construction and the Structures and Electronics Competi-

tion. They received 2nd in an Agricultural Power and Machinery contest, and 1st in Dairy Products.

Besides competing in contests, the Future Farmers of America were responsible for working the home football game concession stands. The successful year ended with a banquet in the spring.

by Sherilyn Dalke

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA — Back Row: Vaughn Jost, Uriah Weisbeck, Warren Fiedler, Galin Funk, Matt Jost, Kevin Suderman, Darrell Kealey, Lloyd Darting, Steven Fleming, David White, Mike Bass. Middle Row: Clay Methvin, Jason Rader, Darcy Wedel, Justin Dyck, Jeremy Friesen, Greg Warnica, Mitch Frantz, Mary Thorne, Robert Lowry. Front Row: Dale Dalke, Kyle Klassen, Kevin Klein, Scott David, Dean Suderman, Mr. Diener.



FEEL THE HEAT — As Scott David, sr., observes, Kyle Klassen, sr., concentrates on welding his project to FFA.



FFA CABINET MEMBERS — Back Row: Chad Arnold, secretary; Scott David, sentinel; Kyle Klassen, vice-president; Kevin Klein, treasurer. Front row: Mr. Diener, advisor; Dean Suderman, president; Dale Dalke, reporter.

61st NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION — Members of the Kansas FFA

State Poultry Team are Dean Suderman, sr., Kevin Klein, sr., Cliff Roeder, '88 graduate, along with their advisor Mr. Diener, meet with Tommy Goodwin and Mike Ensley who are special project sponsors of the contest. The Hillsboro team was one of the 38 poultry teams participating in the Poultry Contest in Kansas City, MO.



DAIRY CONTEST WINNERS — In the dairy contest, seniors Kevin Klein won 1st, Scott David won 3rd, Warren Fiedler won 9th, and Kyle Klassen won 10th. Bob Lowry also participated.

CUTTING AWAY — David White, sr., enjoys working on his FFA project.

LEADERS OF THE PACK — The Kayette cabinet planned many activities during the year. Back row: Vanessa Klassen, StuCo rep., Becky Brandt, jr. rep., Carmen Ens, soph. rep., Rebecca Watson, fr. rep., Mrs. Miller, sponsor. Front row: Karena Galle, secretary, Dawn Wiens, vice

president, Pam Carlson, president, Amy Klassen, treasurer.

IN STRIDE WITH FASHION — Melissa Myers, jr., models a spring outfit at the Mother/Daughter banquet. The fashion show was sponsored by Edie's Fashions.



KAYETTE MEMBERS — Back Row: Mrs. Miller, sponsor, Jada Eck, Karen Dawes, Sherilyn Dalke, Joy Bishop, Dawn Wiens, Loriann Laubhan, Greta Nickel, Candie Couts, Alyce Bishop, Rochelle Funk, Kathy Schmidt,

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Carlson, Traci Klein, Laura Friesen. Second Row: Judy Herbel, Lesa Meier, Dana Wedel, Lisa Wilkening, Juli Hein, Carmen Ens, Tammy Carr, Becky Hein, Courtney Duerksen, Jennifer Unruh, Kristi Hiebert, Alisha Nuss, Lori Neufeld, Susan White. Front Row: Vanessa Klassen, Tiffany

Burkholder, Bridget Moutz, Angie Suderman, Melissa Myers, Holly Winter, Kelli Schaffer, Rebecca Watson, Karena Galle, Kristi Schwind, Corissa Loewen, Erica Goertzen, Becky Weibert.



Helping Out

Lending a helping hand to the community was one of the main goals of the Kayette organization. Kayettes were involved in making Christmas cards for the elderly residents in Salem and Parkside Homes. Forty-eight dozen cookies were donated for the Special Olympics and many other items were also donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Wichita. Other activities involved in were keeping up High School bulletin boards, giving teachers apples at the beginning of the year and planning parties. Money was derived from concession stands during basketball season. The proceeds were donated to CARE. Executive cabinet members attended a regional conference in McPherson.

A major activity planned by the committee was the Mother/Daughter banquet on

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May 11. Lori Hein, sr., Carmen Ens, soph., and Rhonda Peters, sr., presented special music. A style show was sponsored by Edie's Fashions.

Mrs. Miller has sponsored the group for the past year and has put in a lot of hard work and effort. She claims the group had a "good year and a lot was accomplished. I enjoyed working with the people."

by Kristi Hiebert

IT'S GOT TO BE DONE — Dawn Wiens, sr., and Jada Eck, jr., work at the tedious job of folding napkins for the Mother/Daughter banquet, May 11.

A SPECIAL OCCASION — Karena Galle, soph., and Corissa Loewen, fr., discuss the latest news while their mothers, Connie Galle and Darlene Loewen, talk with those around them at the Mother/Daughter banquet.

HONORING THE TOP — One of the Kayette events was planning a senior breakfast. Vanessa Klassen, Rhonda Peters, and Carmen Hofer help themselves to the coffecake, sausage, bacon, and juice.



WOW! THAT'S INTERESTING! — The yearbook staff listens intently to the Josten's tour guide as she explains how the different yearbooks are made. The Josten's tour was a highlight of the year.

THE YEARBOOK STAFF — Back Row: Tony Epp, sr.(photographer), Amy Klaassen, sr., Arlene Richards, jr.(copy setter), Traci Klein, sr.(photographer). Right Side: Kristi Hiebert, jr.(ad manager), Joel Mathis, soph., Tiffany Burkholder, sr.(co-editor & copy setter), Carmen Hoter, sr.(co-editor & lay-out). Left Side: Sherilyn Daike, jr., Cameron Wiebe, soph., Erica Goertzen, soph.(copy setter); Lois Wolman (advisor).



HOLD STEADY — Being the yearbook photographer, Traci Klein, sr., viewed most of the year through camera lens.

Changes Create Excitement

Yearbook is very demanding, but fun during the process. This last year, changes were made in the yearbook. Some of these included: making the book more personalized by adding a lot of student quotes; making divisions clearer by putting a variety of lines at the top of the pages which identified a certain section; placing the senior accomplishments by their pictures instead of at the back of the book in a list; adding special quote boxes on the sports pages; and covering more on academics. The ads pages were also dressed up to attract the reader's attention.

To help cover the costs of the yearbook, the staff worked several concession stands in the fall. Other income for the yearbook included ad sales, yearbook sales and money from the school board.

Commented Sherilyn Daike, jr., "Considering this is my first year in yearbook, I've really enjoyed it a lot. The staff gets along well which helps make the hard work fun. I think this book will be really good!"

Many things are involved in creating a good yearbook. Writing copy, typing at The Hillsboro Star Journal, interviewing people for quotes, re-

questing pictures, pasting up pictures, writing copy and captions, laying division lines, drawing lay-outs and counting picas. What is a pica? It's the unit of measurement used in journalism. Compared to a standard meter, it's about half of a centimeter.

One of the exciting events the yearbook staff took part in was a tour of the Josten's Plant in Topeka, KS. Ten members of the staff left at 8:00 on a Monday morning and got back around 4:30 p.m. after a full tour of all the processes in putting together a yearbook. Of the five Josten's plants in North America, the

one in Topeka is the only one that makes yearbook covers. Therefore, all the other plants send their cover orders to Topeka, raising their total production to about nine million covers. After the tour, the staff went to The Family Affair Pizza Place for pizza with their plant representative.

On worknights, most often on Monday evenings, the staff spent many hours putting the yearbook together. They enjoyed working while listening to music and often made donut and Wen's One runs.

by Arlene Richards



DEEP IN THOUGHT — Arlene Richards, jr., works intensely on writing her yearbook copy. Worknights often involved working on layouts, printing pictures, writing copy, and making food runs.

IT'S LIKE THIS — Tiffany Burkholder, co-editor, demonstrates, for Cameron Wiebe, soph., how to lay the lines down for her pages.





CLOSING

A SYMBOL TO REMEMBER BY — Seniors often hang their tassels in their cars as a symbol of their accomplishments. Graduation was a time to reflect and remember the moments of the past year.

Puttin' Up the Ritz

Every year at HHS, the juniors were given one week to create an elaborately decorated atmosphere for Prom that would make everyone forget that they were in the "old gym."

All the money they earned throughout their first three years selling candy, trinkets, and magazines went into this transformation. They could only hope that they would have enough money left for their senior party the following year.

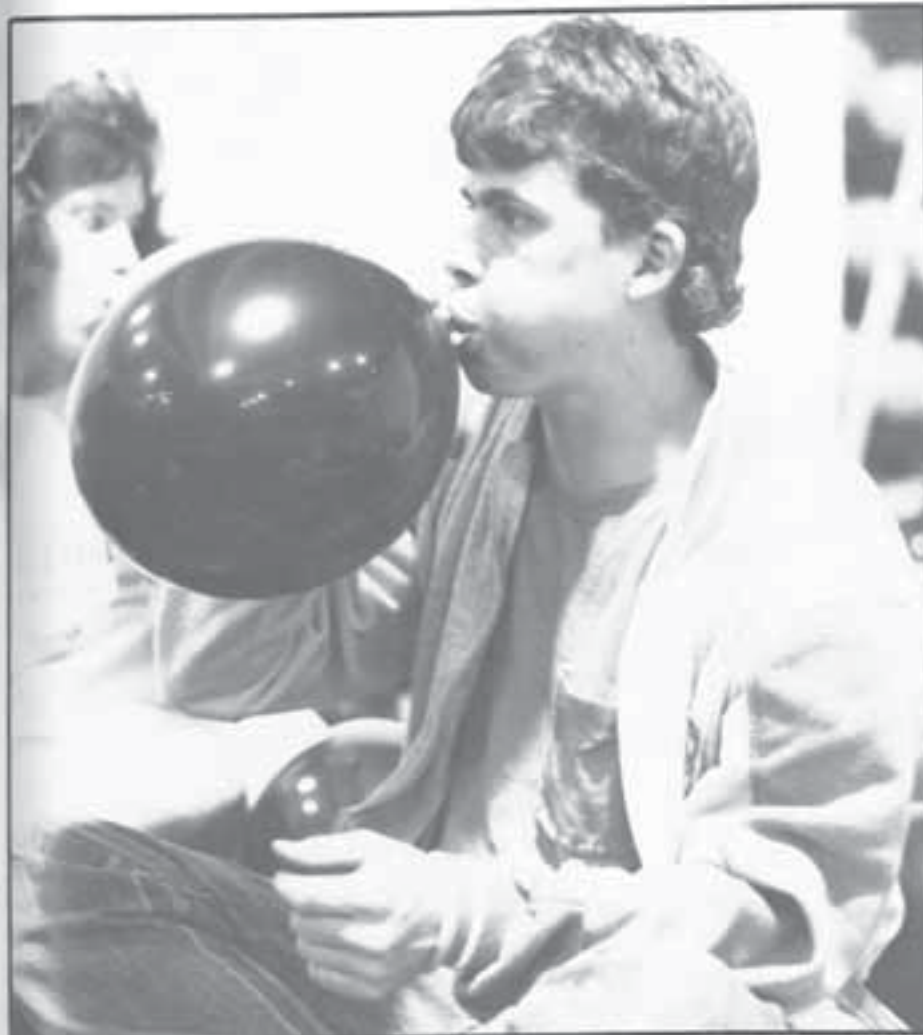
This year, the juniors had a new sponsor, Denise Faul, the Tabor Womens' Resident director. Her experience and organizational skills were very helpful. Bobby Hiebert, jr., said, "She took control of the situation and brought us through with flying colors."

Decorating for Prom was a time when the entire class got together and had a good time working, gossiping, and eating. For

Prom 1989, seven-hundred balloons had to be inflated for the entrance, so juniors spent several hours exercising their lungs. Kristi Schwind, jr., commented on the experience, "Decorating for the 1989 prom was definitely an unforgettable experience for most juniors. With decorations not arriving on time and running out of nearly all supplies, it was amazing how everything worked out by improvising with what was available. Every job seemed endless and nearly every junior must have been blowing up balloons in their sleep, but everything was completed with much help from the hard-working parents. Until the night before prom, or actually that morning, everything began to come together. Decorating seemed like a toilsome job, but there was definitely plenty of quality time spent together gossiping, eating, and complaining. Even though a lot of hard work was put into decorating and a lot of sleep was lost, the juniors seemed to have a deeper appreciation for prom that evening."

by Amy Klaassen

HOW DOES IT LOOK? — Becky Weibert, jr., looks to her classmates for approval as she hangs the ceiling for Prom.



TEAMWORK — Juniors Tim Uhrh and Krista Bartel work together to get the gym decorated for prom.

MY LIPS ARE GOING BLACK! — Darrel Kealey, jr., uses his wind power to inflate balloons for the entryway.

CONCENTRATION — Darcy Wedel, jr., bends to cut chicken wire that became part of the balloon tunnel.



THEY'RE OUT OF CONTROL — Lori Neufeld and Kevin Klassen, jr., get wild and crazy at the prom dance. DJ's from 104 KEYN radio provided music.



ARE THE DOORS OPEN YET? — Prom-goers impatiently wait on the front steps for the banquet to begin.

READY TO PARTY — Greta Nickel, jr., Amy Klaassen, sr., and Loriann Laubhan, sr., pause for a picture between the banquet and dance.



DANCE 'TIL YOU DROP — Krista Bartel, jr., and Gero Lange, sr., dance the night away at Prom 1989.

HOW MUCH LONGER DO I HAVE TO HOLD THIS? — Jason Pielt, jr., helps assemble the entryway for prom.



When I'm With You

After weeks of preparation and anticipation, Prom night finally arrived. At about 6:25 P.M., prom-goers began to congregate on the front steps of the school. Groups of people in formal-wear posed for their picture-taking. Friends and compliments were also traded back and forth.

When the doors opened, there was a short wait in the entryway as the servers seated the guests at tables with formally-dressed teddy-bear centerpieces. The decorations were black and white with red accents.

CHEERS! — Scott David, sr., enjoys his punch at the Junior/Senior Banquet on May 23, 1989. Each guest received a glass and memory book from the evening.

The program, consisting mostly of award presentations, immediately followed the meal. Part of the menu was: Chicken Kiev, French baked potatoes, green-beans, fruit cup, French bread, and an Oreo cream dessert. The meal was prepared by the juniors' mothers.

Between the dance and the banquet, pictures were taken by Don's Studio, and many juniors and seniors went to pick up their dates.

The disc-jockeys for the dance were from KEYN. After dancing for about two hours, the students went to Wichita to see a midnight movie, or to attend one of the after-prom parties. Whether the evening met students' expectations or not, it will be a night to remember.

by Amy Klaassen

We're Outta Here!

2uestions of what to do next filled the seniors' minds. After graduation practice in the morning, driving around the school and honking, lunch in the fair building, and mudding down country roads, the seniors continued to ask THE question.

The seniors had a full day on their first day out of school. Following the graduation practice everyone went cruising around the school while honking their horns and then some guys went four wheelin'. They came back into town to let the mud drop off and ended picking up another load of seniors to go four wheelin' again. About an hour later the guys figured the girls must be getting pretty frantic about where the barbeque grill wasn't.

Lunch ended up in the food building at the fair grounds because of the prospect for inclement weather that never materialized. After another period of standing around wondering what to do, they went mudding again.

Things were a bit more interesting the second time because it had rained in the mean time, and Chad Arnold got his truck momentarily stuck in a ditch. Using Brad Berg and Tony Epp in the back for weight,

Chad eventually got out but only after digging a trench eighteen inches deep and about sixty feet long! At least that part of the road would drain water better. In order to get back to town sooner, Chad took a "quicker" side road back to town. That road ended up being so muddy that Chad had to drive less than fifteen miles an hour.

Needless to say, by the time he got to town, the guys in the back of the truck were soaked (except one who was under a tarp).

By mid-afternoon some people went home to shower and nap before the party that night, while others went up town and stood under the awning at Beans-n-Things.

The day was ended by driving around school once again to make sure all those poor freshmen, sophomores, and juniors felt even worse about being in school. "Hah! Hah! We be outta' here!!!"

by Tony Epp

MOVING OUT — Crouching near his locker, David White, sr., cleans it out for the fourth time as he leaves Hillsboro High School forever.

MEAN GREEN MACHINE — Braving the wind and mud, David White, Lori Laubhan, Kevin Klein, and Chris Dick ride in back while Mitch Frantz, Bob Lowry, and Lloyd Darling ride in front with Dean Suderman driving.



GET OUT OF MY WAY! — Brad Berg and Lonnie Isaac give Judy Herbel directions as she maneuvers out of the cramped, but dry, "parking garage" at the fair grounds.



DON'T YOU DARE!! — Lori Hein is caught eating an ice cream bar and James Isaac sarcastically adds to her embarrassment.

LUNCHTIME! — Lisa Wilkening waits in line as Wes Preble, Chris Braun, and Mary Anne Deik concern themselves with their hamburgers. Corey Janzen, Lloyd Darling, Scott David, and Kyle Klassen discuss other matters with Brad Berg looking on.



WATERGUN WAR — Scott David squirts Mary Anne Deik as Kyle Klassen holds her captive. In the meantime, Amy Klassen hands out ice cream bars and Brad Berg samples them.

WE'RE ADULTS NOW! — Lloyd Darling, Bob Lowry, Mitch Franz, and Corey Janzen pose for a picture after the ceremonies.



IS IT SIGNED? — Warren Fiedler, Judy Herbel, Carmen Hofer, and Wayne Huang wait to take their seats after receiving their diplomas. They don't look very concerned. Should they be?

BEST FRIENDS — Mary Ann Delk and Lori Hein embrace following the commencement exercises. They will be attending Hutchinson Junior College together next fall.



"THE PAST CAN'T BE CHANGED" — Chris Dick delivers his Salutatorian address. He thanks teachers and coaches for the specific ways they have helped him grow.

The Future Is Ours

The day the seniors thought would never come finally arrived. Before the ceremony, the soon-to-be graduates gathered in the band room and commons area. The girls tried to secure their hats on their heads without smashing their hair while the guys stood in groups talking about whatever it is that guys talk about. Clothing worn under the gowns ranged from shorts, jeans and t-shirts to formals and suits.

Everyone was a little bit anxious about the evening but those who were scheduled to sing or speak were much more so. At 7:30, the class of 1989 assembled on the front steps of the high school for the traditional class portrait. Friends struggled to find a place to stand together while Don Ratzlaff of Don's Studio worked to place everyone where he or she could be seen. Cries of "I'm so nervous I think I'm going to puke" and "What do we do when..." could be heard with increasing frequency as 8:00 approached.

A few moments before the ceremony started, the seniors lined up outside the new gym in preparation for their entrance. The band began playing "Pomp and Circumstance" and the group grew silent. As

soon as the class was seated, senior class president Kevin Dyck welcomed the faculty, parents, and his classmates to the commencement and reflected a bit on experiences of the past years. Hillsboro Mennonite Brethren Church youth pastor Rod Jost gave the invocation. Awards presented were the President's Academic Fitness Award, the Citizenship Award, and a special attendance award given to Kevin Klein for having never missed a day of school since kindergarten. The Citizenship awards were received by Chris Dick and Tiffany Burkholder.

Music was interspersed between awards and speeches. A trio of senior girls, Rhonda Peters, Carmen Hofer, and Lori Hein performed a piece called "I Will Always Remember You." The mixed chorus sang "O Sing To The Lord" and "Till We Meet Again." "Songs of Silence" by Simon and Garfunkel was sung by the senior boys group, Chris Dick, Kevin Dyck, James Isaac, and Wayne Huang.

Speakers for the evening included

PATIENCE — Seniors Robert Lowry, Rhonda Peters, and Wes Preble patiently wait for the conferring of honors and the presentation to diplomas as they listen to exchange student Gero Lange speak.



Salutatorian Chris Dick, Valedictorian Amy Klaassen and German exchange student Gero Lange. The theme of Chris's speech was that we cannot control the past and have limited control over the future, but we can control the present to a great degree. We should learn from the past and make the most of the present. Amy reminded the seniors that they can make a difference in the world and stressed the importance of not compromising your dreams. Gero described his year in the United States including funny anecdotes and observations about American attitudes.

Corey Miller, youth pastor for the Trinity-First Mennonite Youth Group, gave the benediction. After the recessional by the band, the graduated seniors exited with yells and shouts of joy to the commons where they were congratulated by friends and family.

by Amy Klaassen



CONGRATULATIONS!! — Mr. Whiteside presents the Valedictorian award, a plaque, to Amy Klaassen. She was also Valedictorian as an eighth grader when the class was promoted to high school.



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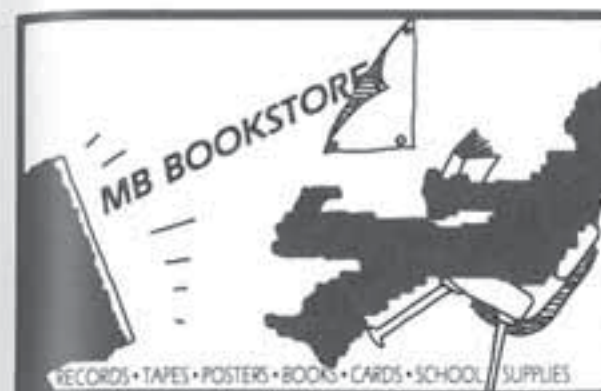
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WELL NOW... — James Isaac, sr., acts as the announcer for the cheerleaders' Gong Show skit.



YEAH, THEY'RE GONE! — Karen Dawes, soph., Jada Eck, jr., and Becky Brandt, jr., celebrate that the seniors have now graduated. They look forward to taking over the upperclassmen privileges.

A Final Look Back

While the hours of daylight lengthened, students longed for shorter days of school. The nice weather outside only increased their desire to be out in the sunshine.

But as the days flew by, students reminisced about the year while they looked forward to the coming year.

Fun. That was the word Becky Weibert used to describe her junior year. One highlight for her was prom. She commented, "People were kinda worried how prom was going to be this year, but it turned out great. All the hard work paid off!" During her junior year, Becky was involved in S-n-C, cheerleading, and participated in vocal contests. Besides extra curricular activities, chemistry added to her hectic load. Weekends for Becky included cruising, watching movies, and standing around the Pizza Hut talking. She feels

their class is like "one big family" since they have to stick together and defend their reputation. When asked about the coming year, she replied, "I don't feel like we're seniors next year, although I am very excited! I guess our class motto for next year is 'We are going to Rule!' "

Dalina Winter, soph., said she would not change much about her year. Her sophomore classes were not too bad with the exceptions, she added, of biology and writing a research paper. As she looked forward to her junior year, her thoughts included, "It's scary and exciting all at the same time. As an upperclassman, people look up to you so there's a certain amount of pressure put on you."

As Judy Herbel's final year of high school concluded, she felt relieved. Even though for her it was an easier year, allowing her more time to enjoy friends, she was

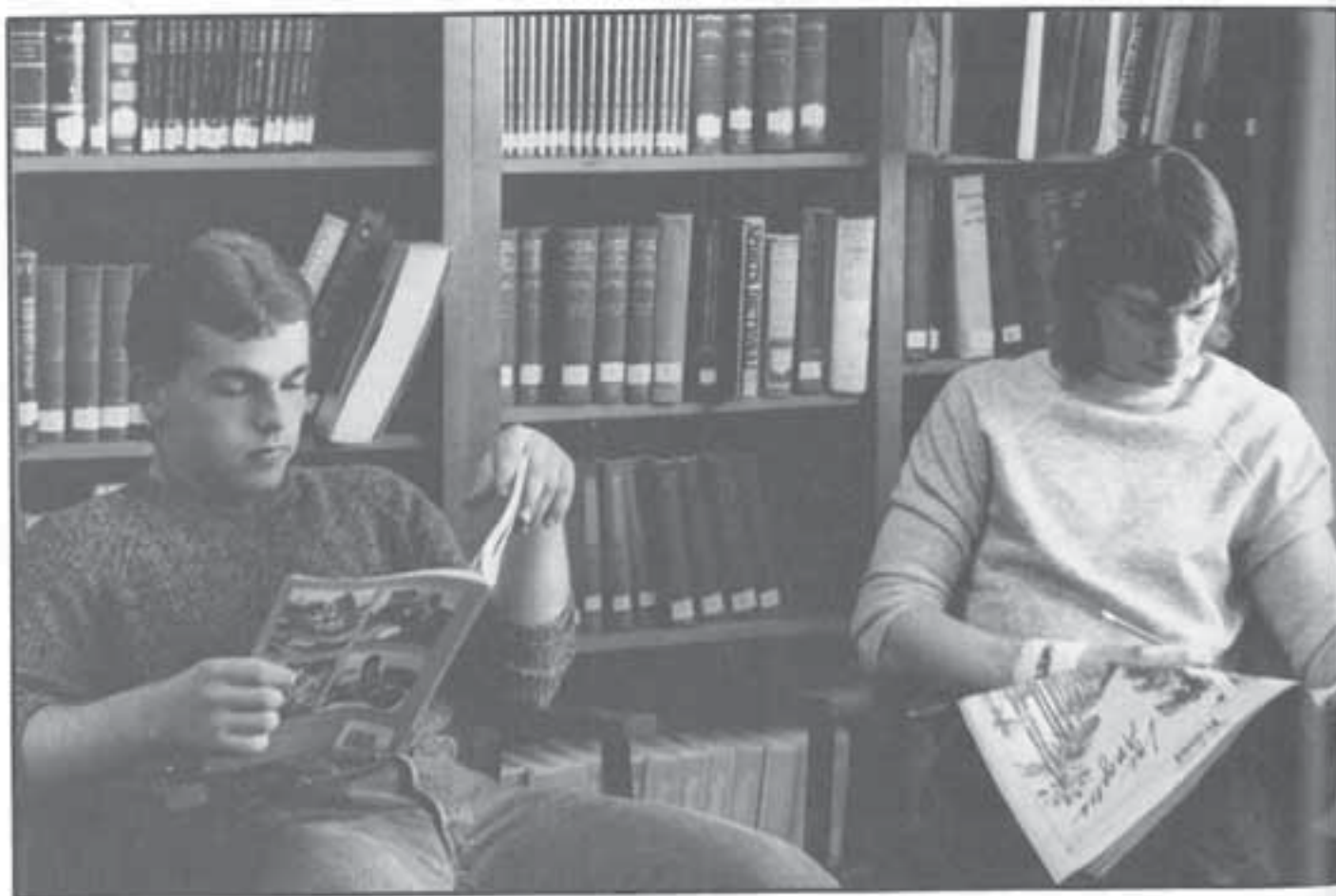
looking forward to the end of high school days. On weekends, Judy often worked, goofed off, or went shopping during her freetime. "I can't wait!" was her remark when asked about graduation. Next year she plans on working... and paying rent!

Paul Westblade found that as freshmen, middle schoolers looked up to them. The only problem was that the high schoolers looked down on them. Classes in high school were harder, but he says he realized probably every year will be harder yet. Involvement in forensics was the highlight for Paul since he did well. Now that he was in high school, he hung around with older kids rather than some that were younger. "My freshman year wasn't anything like I thought it would be. Fortunately, it was a lot better than I had anticipated."

by Tiffany Burkholder



TAKING A BREAK — Brad Berg, sr., and Damian Ratzlaff, soph., take a few minutes to relax on the stairs after lunch. Students often gathered on the stairwells to talk after lunch.



NEVER ENOUGH TO READ — Darcy Wedel, jr., and Dale Simmons, jr., spend some time during activity period in the library paging through magazines.

Almost everyday Mrs. Ediger gave out her limit of twenty passes for activity period in the library.



"ARE YOU SERIOUS?!" — Amy Vajnar and Tammy Carr, fr., have a good laugh between classes. The four minute passing time never seemed to be long enough to gab.



LAUGHTER-THE BEST MEDICINE — Krista Bartel, jr., Alyce Bishop, jr., and Susan White, soph., discuss a funny matter as they wait for the spring concert to begin. The spring fine arts concert included an art display, home ec. items, and a vocal and instrumental concert.



YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! — Chris Braun, Dean Suderman, and James Isaac, srs., look astonished as they watch what is happening at the front of the bus. Traveling to and from music contests proved to be very interesting.

Through Thick & Thin

Throughout this year, the yearbook staff worked hard to put together a quality, up-to-date yearbook, while also focusing on making the book desirable for all Hillsboro High School students. Since I was co-editor with Carmen Hofer, I learned a lot about working together as a team to get things done. I feel we had an excellent staff who worked hard to make this yearbook what it is.

"The deadlines were probably the worst part about putting this yearbook together. We spent many long hours finishing up pages the night before it was due, but I guess that is the fun of it!

"A lot of the credit goes to our advisor, Lois Wollman, who I feel went beyond her call of duty to help put together this yearbook. She spent many extra hours working with us and encouraging us. Without everyone's help, we never could've done it!" commented Tiffany Burkholder, sr.

Carmen Hofer, sr., was the other co-editor who voiced her opinion about the year. "This past year has brought good

times and bad times. Whether they were school-wide disappointments, like losing to Lyons in the second game at substate, or personal tragedies, the bad times helped us learn. At the same time, the good times helped us make memories.

"It has been challenging being co-editor. At times it was frustrating, like when pictures didn't turn out or copy had to be reprinted, or when things were just plain missing! But seeing the book finally come together was worth it. The staff, Tiffany, and Lois, our advisor, worked hard and deserve the credit. Everyone worked well together, though right before deadlines during late night sessions things got a little tense. Then a Wen's One or Casey's run and a little humor were a needed release of tension.

"Through thick and thin, we worked to improve the yearbook and make it part of everyone's school year, not just a selected few."

by Tiffany Burkholder and Carmen Hofer