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Small Change

Decades come;
Decades go.
And, with every
Passing moment,
Come the small changes
That make each year
Memorable.



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Cash In Hand - A seemingly never-ending task for the high school secretary is counting the small change that is collected by the school district. The work occasionally really piles up for Donna Dalke, who this year made the change from the middle school to the high school office.



Appetite for Cash - Becky Brandt deposits coins in the school's candy machine. Hillsboro High School boasts three such small change eaters, the candy machine, the pop machine and a pay telephone.



No Cash Needed - As part of the first HHS After-Prom Party, a blackjack table was set up. The game did not require participants to lay down any change, small or otherwise.

What do you do with your spare small change?

Yearbook staff member Tami Hadley asked students how they deal with their leftover change.

Michelle Galle - "I keep it for myself."

Troy Shaw - "I put it in a dish, jar, or whatever, and keep it."

Jenni Watson - "In old hairspray lids, I separate dimes, quarters, nickels and pennies. Whenever I need money for the movies or whatever, I use that -- if I have any."

Carolyn Penner - "I give it to my granddaughter."

Rochelle Funk - "I have this BIG wine bottle where I collect my money like pennies, quarters and dimes."

Lesia Meier - "It ends up in the bottom of my purse, and when I need it real bad, I gather it up and use it."

C.J. Vogel - "I don't know."

"P.J." Jantzen - "I give it to Elaine (his wife)."

Chris Cummings - "I use it for lunch money."



Scholarly Surfer— Tony Becker 'hits the waves' in the high school library. The surfing attire and board were used in communications class.

Open Up and Say Ah— Becky Brandt has some fun with her school mug shot.



Bubbles-N-Patterns— Christine McCombs blows a bubble while cutting out her patterns for her sewing class. She is receiving help from instructor Ruth McGinness.



The Mysterious Violator— The 'no-sitting-in-the-hall' rule has been violated by this unidentified student.

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COREY ABRAHAMS
STUDJO REP.



JASON BARTEL



MINDY BEZEK



TRACI CHIZEK

Freshmen GETTING STARTED

By Tami Hadley

The Class of 1993 began the year with new courses, tougher teachers and big responsibilities. Freshman Welcome Day, the Burger Bash and a fund-raising candy sale highlighted the year.

Mandy Higgins said she liked the changes brought on by a move from middle school to high school. "It is better because you get more freedom to choose classes," she said. "Teachers don't always chase after you. You have more responsibility."



LORI CLAASSEN
VICE-PRESIDENT



C.J. DAWES



TAMMY DEPLER



JENNIFER DIES



SHANE DUERKSEN



DESTINI DUVAL



TONYA FAST



BECKY FRIESEN



BRIAN FUNK



JEFF FUNK



MICHELLE GALLE



PHILIP GOERTZEN



MINDY HAGEN



TRACY HAMM



SCOTT HARDAWAY



KENDALL HEN



KERRY HEN



DARRIN HIBBERT
STUDJO REP.



EUGENE HIBBERT



MANDY HIGGINS



AMY JANTZ



Boys will be boys?—As part of "orientation," the freshman boys dress up as girls.



JEREMY JOHNSON
TREASURER



NICHOLE JONES



TY KLEIN



ROGER KLENDIA



BRIAN KROEKER



JENNIFER KREUTZGER



FRANCINE MCLAUGHLIN



JASON MOHN



JOY NIXON



BEN PENNER



MONICA RATLAFF
SECRETARY



LYNNAE RECTOR



STEVE ROWDEN



JOSEPH RUSSELL
PRESIDENT



MISTY SCHROEDER



LES SHAFFER



B.J. SOMMERVELD



DIANE SUDERMAN



ROBI SUDERMAN



C.J. VOGEL



CHAD WELMS



KEVIN WINTER



Tonya under glass—Tonya Fast "hams it up" by pressing her face against a lunchroom window.

Partners in Slime - Angela Bezdek (left) and Jennifer Unruh team up to tackle the task of dissecting a fetal pig.

Doing Lunch - The food is always better on someone else's tray. Involved in this noon-time swap are (counterclockwise from top left) B.J. Sommerfeld, Chad Willems, Lori Claassen, Roxi Suderman and C.J. Vogel.



FFA Friends - Dale Dalke (left) and Jeff Christiansen take time out from working the concession stand.



Nerdettes - Lori Neufeld (left) and Becky Weibert geek out for spirit week.



Birthday Balloons - Kelli Schafer places some birthday decorations on a friend's locker.



Three Amigos - Joy Bishop, Lena Leppke and Rochelle Funk (from left to right) enjoy their suckers during a boys' basketball game.

F riends are F riends F orever

The popular Michael W. Smith song seems to speak to the special friendships formed in high school. Though graduation and the future may mean separation and new friends, these HHS memories will never change.

El Skillet?—Laura Friesen whips up a fiesta of flavor in the Spanish class taught by Helen Ens.

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KEVIN BARTEL



KERI BENNETT



ANGELA BEZDEK



JOY BISHOP



MARIA BURCH



TAMMY CAFFRI



JODI CHRISTIANSEN



RACHEL CLARK
VICE-PRESIDENT



BRAD DAVIDSON



COURTNEY DUERKSEN
STUDCO REP.



CRAG DUERKSEN
STUDCO REP.



LORI DURST



MARK EITZEN



LYNNE EPP



LAURA FRIESEN
not here



TAMI HADLEY



CHAD HAMM



BECKY HEIN



AUDREY HETT



LANCE HOFER



MATTHEW JOST



VAUGHN JOST
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KODY KNESS



BRYAN KYLE



LENA LEPPKE
PRESIDENT



CORISSA LOEWEN



BRIDGET MOUTZ
SECRETARY



Major Drummer—Kevin Bartel keeps time for the pep band at a windy football game.



Sophomores CAN I BORROW THE CAR?

By Courtney Duerksen

What does turning sixteen mean for sophomores? For one thing, it means legal driving, according to Jennifer Unruh and Vaughn Jost in their list of sophomore changes. Jodi Christiansen said, "I can go cruising, and I don't have to have a parent with me."

Bryan Kyle added, "I can go a lot more places."

Turning sixteen also means long-awaited class rings.

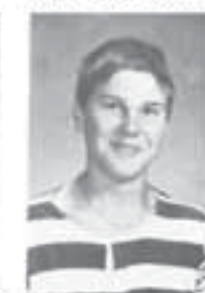
Sophomores raised money by working at concession stands, although the number of volunteers was less than overwhelming.



AARON MYERS



BRIAN PATTON



RYAN RICHTER



ANGELA ROWDEN



KELLI SCHAFER



TIM SCHARENBERG



TROY SHAW



ANGIE SUDERMAN



KEVIN SUDERMAN



URIAH TITUS



DEBBIE TOWNSEND



JENNIFER UNRUH



AMY VAJNAR



REBECCA WATSON
TREASURER



DANA WEDEL



HOLLY WINTER



Pucker Up - Sara Hill smooches a small swine with some help from Paul Jantzen.

Teaching Tasks

**HHS instructors
go the second
mile for their
students**

By Cameron Wiebe

As a fundraiser for the Trojan After Prom Party, six brave teachers volunteered to kiss a pig in an all-school assembly. Don and Carolyn Penner, Chris Cummings, Sara Hill, Gordon Mohn, Dave Clark

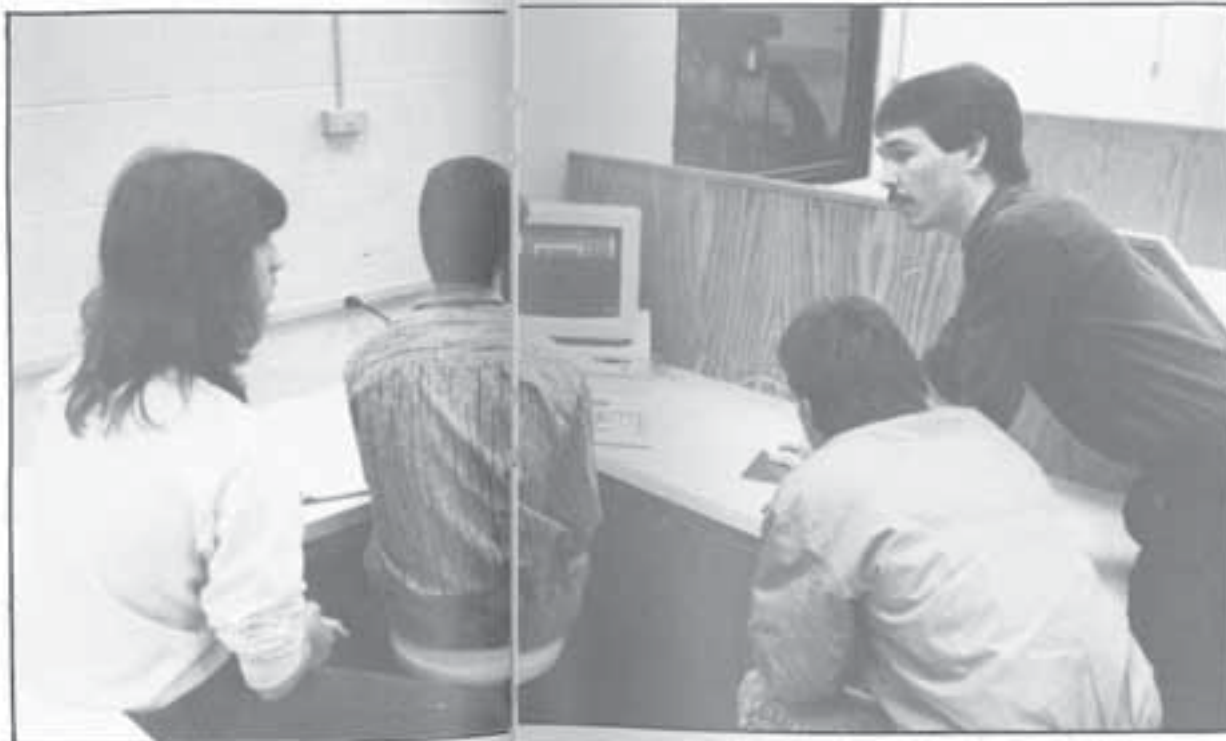
and Paul Jantzen allowed their names in a contest to see who could raise the most money from students for the "opportunity" to kiss a piglet.

Hill turned out to be the winner of overwhelming support from the students and was allowed to pucker up for the porker.

"It was rigged," Hill said after the event. "Kissing the pig was definitely not one of the greatest thrills of my life. But, I suppose it could have been worse."

Five new teachers joined the school this year. Bonnie Eaton is teaching art. Judy Harder teaches speech and drama. Gary Skubal has taken on science and math. Phil Burkhalter teaches agricultural sciences and Bob Woelk teaches debate and forensics.

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Sign of the Season - Judy Harder enjoys a Christmas candle decoration.

Drafted - Murray Dague (far right) helps out computer drafters (from left) Troy Shaw, Tim Scharenberg and Brandon Clutts.



PHIL BURKHALTER
AG SCIENCES



DAVID CLARK
VOCA. MUSIC



BONNIE EATON
ART



CAROLYN PENNER
LIBRARIAN



HELEN END
SPANISH



JUDY HARDER
DRAMA



SARA HILL
ENGLISH



ILEEN MILLER
HOME ECONOMICS



CAROLYN PENNER
ENGLISH



DON PENNER
INDUSTRIAL ARTS/PE



ROBERT SEXTRO
MATH



GARY SKUBAL
SCIENCE/MATH



JAMES THOMAS
BUSINESS



BOB WOELK
DEBATE/FORENSICS

NOT PICTURED: CHRIS CUMMINGS, SOCIAL SCIENCES; JENNIFER DAGUE, BUSINESS/COMPUTER; MURRAY DAGUE, TECHNOLOGY/INDUSTRIAL ARTS; PAUL JANTZEN, SCIENCES; HAROLD WILLIS, BAND.



MIKE BASS



GINGER BEZDEK



BRANDON CLUTTS



CANDY COUTTS



DALE DALKE



KAREN DAWES



JUSTIN DYCK



STACY DYCK



NANCY EDMUNDS

CARMEN ENS
TREASURER

JEREMY FRESEN



GALIN FUNK



ROCHELLE FUNK

KARENA GALLE
STUCCO REP.ERICA GOERTZEN
SECRETARY

TAMMY HEIDEL



JULI HEIN



KEVIN HUANG



OVER HUANG



ERIC JONES



AMY KLASSEN



JEFF KLASSEN



LANCE KLEIN



JOEL MATHIS



KAREN MCCLURE



CHRISTINE MCCOMBS



LISA MEIER



ALISHA NUSS



JASON RADER

DAMIAN RATZLAFF
STUCCO REP.

Juniors

WAITING THEIR TURN

By Sherilyn Dalke

The junior class, moving up to upperclass status, faced many challenges during the year. They raised money through magazine sales, prepared a homecoming float featuring the logo, "Spartans Are Out of This World," and decorated for prom.

Karen Dawes said she faced many changes and challenges during the year.

"We weren't the little kids anymore," she said. "Underclassmen were the followers, and we were the leaders."

Knight Shift— Galin Funk puts the finishing touches on a suit of armor painted to the backdrop for the Madrigal Dinner in December.

Pie Guy— An unlucky Danny Suderman faces the fact that he has just been hit with a pie by Sara Hill at a pep rally.



JASON RUSSELL



NICK SCHWENBERG



PAUL SORIANO



DANNY SUDEMAN



GAIL SUDEMAN



MARY THORNE

BRENT UNRUH
Vice-PRESIDENT

JOHN VOGT



URIAH WESBECK



SUSAN WHITE

CAMERON WIEBE
PRESIDENT

DALINA WINTER



DARRIN YOUK





Head of the Class

Principal returns to his roots, takes over at alma mater

By Sherilyn Dalke

When Gordon Mohn was in high school in Hillsboro, he probably never imagined he would someday return as principal. Yet, that is exactly what he did last fall.

Mohn had nothing but praise for the students and staff after his first year here.

"Students, faculty members and staff have done a superb job of representing our school," he said. "I have had the opportunity to work with young people in several other schools, and I believe the Hillsboro student body ranks among the best in the entire state."

Mohn came to Hillsboro from Belleville, where he was assistant principal and instructor.

Middle Age? - Principal Gordon Mohn is visited by the Grim Reaper on his 40th birthday.

SENIORS



In Session - USD 410 Board of Education members hammer out the district issues at a regular monthly meeting.



Gordon Mohn, Principal



Diana Holub, Counselor



Fine Float - The senior homecoming float glides down Main Street during the homecoming parade.

Making a pass - Chad Funk slips a Lifesaver candy from a toothpick in his mouth to a toothpick in Krista Bartel's mouth during a pep rally relay.

Ladder leader - Russ Claassen, student body president, uses a step ladder to hang decorations for the homecoming dance.

SENIORS

On the Run—Senior Russ Claassen is introduced and races onto the field to greet his fellow starters.



KRISTA BARTEL

Kayettes, 4; Tennis, 4; Basketball, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3; Girls' Glee, 3; Musicals: My Fair Lady, Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, Madrigal Dinner, Spirit-N-Celebration, 2



TONY BECKER

Football, 4; Track, 2; Basketball, 2; Mixed Chorus, 3; Boys' Glee, 3; Musicals: My Fair Lady, Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, Madrigal Dinner, Homecoming Candidate



ALYCE BISHOP

Mixed Chorus, 3; Girls' Glee, 3; Kayettes, 4; Musicals: My Fair Lady, Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, Madrigal Dinner



BECKY BRANDT

Kayettes, 4; Kayette Junior Rep., Basketball, 4; Basketball Captain, 2; Volleyball Manager, 1; Volleyball Statistician, 1; Sophomore Vice-President, Junior Vice-President, Senior Secretary



BRENT CAIN

FFA, 3; American Legion Baseball, 4



JEFF CHRISTENSEN

FFA, 4; Boys' Glee, 2; Homecoming Candidate, Basketball, 1; Football Manager, 1



RUSSELL CLAASSEN

Football, 4; Football Captain, 1; Basketball, 4; Tennis, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3; Boys' Glee, 2; Spirit-N-Celebration, 2; Musicals: My Fair Lady, Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, Madrigal Dinner, Sophomore StuCo Rep., StuCo President, 2



SHERLYN DAUKE

Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3; Girls' Glee, 2; Musicals: My Fair Lady, Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, Madrigal Dinner, Tennis, 3; Kayettes, 4; Homecoming Queen, Volleyball, 1; Yearbook Staff, 2; Basketball Manager, 2; StuCo Secretary, Junior StuCo Rep.



TONY DUNST

JADA REINE ECK

Band, 2; Mixed Chorus, 3; Girls' Glee, 3; Musicals: My Fair Lady, Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, Madrigal Dinner, Homecoming Candidate, Volleyball, 1; Kayettes, 4; Basketball, 2; Senior President, Kayettes Vice-President, Sophomore Treasurer

TODD FRILEY

Football, 2; Mixed Chorus, 1

CHAD FUNK

Band, 2

JIM GLASS

Musicals: Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming (Peabody High School), 1; Work Study, 1



BOBBY HERBERT

Debate, 3; Forensics, 4; Yearbook Staff, 1; Football Manager, 2; Track Manager, 2; Science Club, 1; Sophomore President, StuCo Vice-President

KRIST HERBERT

Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3; Girls' Glee, 3; Spirit-N-Celebration, 2; Musicals: My Fair Lady, Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming, Madrigal Dinner, Homecoming Candidate, Yearbook Staff, 1; Kayettes, 4; Tennis, 4; Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Secretary, Senior StuCo Rep.



DARREL KEALEY

FFA, 3; Football, 1; Legion Baseball, 3; Science Club, 1; Science Club President

KEVIN KLASSEN

FFA, 4; Football, 2; Mixed Chorus, 1; Spirit-N-Celebration, 1; Madrigal Dinner



SENIORS

MARIO VAN LEEUWEN

Band, 1

BARBARA McMANN

Kayettes, 2; Work Study, 1

THAYNE MEIER

Football, 1

CLAY METHVIN

FFA, 2; Work Study, 1

DENA MDUTZ

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

MELISSA MYERS

FFA, 1; Track, 2; Mixed Chorus, 1;
Girls' Glee, 3; Volleyball, 1; Basketball
Cheerleader, 1; Football Cheerleader, 2;
Kayettes, 4; Science Club, 1; Homecoming
Candidate; Senior StuCo Rep.

LORI NEUFELD

Mixed Chorus, 3; Girls' Glee, 2;
Musicals: My Fair Lady, Funky
Winkerbean's Homecoming, Madrigal
Dinner, Volleyball, 1; Football
Cheerleader, 3;
Basketball, 3; Basketball Statistician, 1;
Cheerleader StuCo Rep.

GRETA NICKEL

Mixed Chorus, 3; Girls' Glee, 3;
Musicals: My Fair Lady, Funky Winker-
bean's Homecoming,
Madrigal Dinner, Golf, 1; Tennis, 4; Basket-
ball, 4; Basketball Captain, 2; Kayettes, 4;
Senior Treasurer, Kayettes StuCo Rep.

TIMOTHY L. NUSS

FFA, 1; Football, 4; Track, 1; Homecoming
Candidate; Junior President

JASON PLETT

Football, 1; Basketball, 4

LOREL RANNEY

Girls' Glee, 2; Musicals: Funky Winker-
bean's Homecoming;
Debate, 1; Volleyball, 2; Kayettes, 4; Foren-
sics, 1; Basketball, 1

BOB RAY

Football, 4; Track, 3; Mixed
Chorus, 3; Musicals: Funky Winker-
bean's Homecoming;
Basketball, 1; Basketball Manager, 1;
Wrestling, 2



ARLENE KAYE RICHARDS

Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3; Girls'
Glee, 3; Musicals: My Fair Lady,
Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming,
Madrigal Dinner, Spirit-N-Celebration,
2; Yearbook staff, 2; Kayettes, 4

KEVIN CO-WIND

Band, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3; Girls'
Glee, 3; Musicals: My Fair Lady,
Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming,
Madrigal Dinner, Kayettes, 4; Vol-
leyball, 4; Basketball Manager, 1;
Basketball Cheerleader, 1; Freshman
Treasurer, StuCo Treasurer, Cheer-
leader StuCo Rep.

TRAVIS SHAW

KELLY THOMAS

Football, 4; Football Captain, 1;
Track, 3; Mixed Chorus, 3; Boys'
Glee, 2; Musicals: My Fair Lady,
Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming,
Madrigal Dinner, Spirit-N-Celebra-
tion, 1; Basketball, 4; Basketball Cap-
tain, 1; Homecoming Candidate;
Freshman President

TIM UNFEL

FFA, 3; Mixed Chorus, 1; Madrigal
Dinner, Spirit-N-Celebration, 1; FFA
President; Sophomore StuCo Rep.

GREG WARFICA

FFA, 2; Work Study, 1

JENNI WATSON

Band, 1; Girls' Glee, 1; Yearbook
staff, 1; Kayettes, 3; Basketball
Manager, 2

DARCY WAYNE WEDEL

FFA, 3; Football, 4; Football Captain,
1; Basketball, 1; Mixed Chorus, 3;
Boys' Glee, 3; Musicals: My Fair
Lady,
Funky Winkerbean's Homecom-
ing, Madrigal Dinner, Spirit-N-Celebra-
tion, 2; Homecoming King, Freshman
StuCo Rep.



Crowning Touch—King Darcy Wedel settles the crown on homecoming queen Sherilyn Dalke during the fall coronation ceremony.

BECKY WEBERT

FFA, 1; Track, 1; Mixed Chorus, 3;
Girls' Glee, 3; Musicals: My Fair
Lady,
Funky Winkerbean's Homecom-
ing, Madrigal Dinner, Spirit-N-Celebra-
tion, 2; Kayettes, 4; Football
Cheerleader, 2; Homecoming Candi-
date; Senior Vice-President; Junior
Treasurer, Cheerleader Treasurer;
Freshman StuCo Rep.; Sophomore
StuCo Rep.



Ye Olde Madrigal Dinner

By Bob Woelf

What happens when you ask 80 students (including the entire

Waiting his turn- Thanks to the photo angle, Vaughn Jost appears to be extra handy in performing his duties.



choir and some members of the freshman chorus) to put in 12 weeks working on a Christmas extravaganza? You get a whole lot of success, according to Dave Clark Hillsboro High School vocal music director.

"The kids were just phenomenal," Clark said. "One thing we didn't know for sure was how it would work to put on two shows. As is typical for Hillsboro kids, they did an outstand-

ing job. I was very pleased."

This year's "Ye Olde Madrigal Dinner" was the first attempted since 1984. It was directed and choreographed by Clark, with help from student director Amy Klassen. More than 330 guests attended the two performances, which took place at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"It was just a wonderful experience for everybody," Clark said.



Sign of the times- Kody Kress bears the crest of the Igloo, the answer to the question, "What do you put two Igs together with?"



Maestro, please- Dave Clark, HHS vocal music instructor, directs a number.

Photos by Don Ratzlaff



Gentlemanly Greetings- Kevin Klassen as Lord Phillip welcomes honored guests to the dinner. He is flanked by his Lady Barbara, Gail Suderman (left), and Dana Wedel.

Just Jestin'- Aaron Myers clown's around to the delight of dinner guests.



Dinner Music- Audrey Hett plays piano music for royalty.



In the act CAUGHT

The husband/wife team of Murray and Jennifer Dague work together to pass a Lifesaver candy via toothpicks at a pep assembly.

Clean sweep- Lynn Penner, supervisor of maintenance and grounds clears ice and snow.



All aboard- Susan White steps into the form of transportation most often chosen by students without their own cars.

Safety first- Students often complain about the way they look in goggles, and Carmen Ens is no exception. Instructor Paul Jantzen says wear them anyway.



Carryout calamity- Joel Mathis scrambles to pick up groceries spilled when he took a tumble on icy streets. Mathis works for R Thriftway after school and on weekends.

All in a Day's Work

Members of the staff keep the school going.

The following are members of the USD 410 classified staff: Ethel Bartel, Dale Christiansen, Donna Dalke, Verna Epp, John Frantz, Curtis Frick, Donald Funk, Sharon Funk, Keith Goossen, Gaylord Hamm, Joyce Hanneman, Joan Jost, Ruth McGinness, Pam Vorenhorst, Milford Klaassen, Bernice McDowell, Paul Pankratz, Lynn Penner,

Malvin Schmidt, Bena Stelting, Elizabeth Upton, Lillian Winter, Karen Wiens, Carol Dick and Amy Dirks.

Instructors with the Marion County Special Education Coop, which serves USD 410 and other county schools are: Diane Myers, Karen Benda, Alice Hayes and K.T. Thomas.

"I love the work and the people I work with. I've been here for three years and have gotten to know many of the students," said Malvin Schmidt of his custodial and maintenance work.

Consistency is the key for the staff, which sees very few personnel changes from year to year.

Clean Sweep - Joyce Hanneman puts the finishing on a shine with her mop.

Busy Washing - Bernice McDowell cleans up trays in the high school kitchen.



Trash Task - Malvin Schmidt enjoys his work as custodian for the high school.





Future Farmer Food—FFA members sell concessions at a home football game to raise money for their organization.



Messenger of Love—Kayette president Karena Galle has carnation to Jodi Christiansen on Valentine's Day. The Kay provided delivery service throughout the day for those who quite have the courage to present the flowers themselves.



Don't Try This at Home—Bob Woelk, yearbook advisor, will do about anything for a great photo, including risking his life by having skaters jump over him and his camera.

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Activities

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The Marching Trojans - The marching band under the direction of Kristi Schwind performs during halftime of a home football game.

Band Basics

Fundamentals lead to top 3A state rating

By Becky Hein

This year the Hillsboro High School Band started out by marching in the Marion County Parade. After this, instructor Harold Willis began preparing the band for marching during halftime of the home football games. The weather was bad a few nights, so they had to cancel their show. As the year progressed, the band participated in concerts and pep band during home basketball games.

On March 20, the band went to Peabody for MKL instrumental contest. They received three I's for "Suite Concertante" and "Giles Farnaby Suite." Then on April 4, the band traveled to Lindsborg for state band contest. There they received two I's and one II on the same musical literature. HHS Band was the only band in 3A to receive an overall I rating.

Two soloists, Cameron Wiebe (tenor saxophone) and Scott Hardaway (tuba) played at MKL contest which was held at Tabor College. Three ensembles also went: Clarinet quartet with Jodi Christiansen, Juli Hein, Karena Galle and Lynsee Epp; Flute quartet with Kristi Hiebert, Gail Suderman, Carmen Ens and Arlene Richards; and Saxophone trio with Amy Klassen, Wiebe and Schwind.

Another big event this year was the KMEA concert. Six band members tried out for the KMEA band and made it. They were Wiebe, Suderman, Galle, Hardaway, Joel Mathis and Hein.

Ben Penner (trumpet) thought the best part of band was playing in pep band during basketball season.

Schwind (alto saxophone) said "Band for the past four years has been very challenging and eventful." Hiebert (flute) agreed saying, "We have had many accomplishments and have enjoyed being students under the direction of Mr. Willis."

The younger band members and Willis are going to miss the seniors and their talent next year. But with hard work, next year will be just as good, if not better.



Keep up the beat - Harold Willis conducts the band during one of the morning practices.



Practice makes perfect - The trumpet section of the concert band practices for an upcoming concert. Playing are Philip Goertzen, Darrin Hiebert, Ben Penner, Lorel Ranney, Jason Mohn and Jason Russell.



"California Girls" - Ty Klein plays pep band music on his saxophone during a home game.

Best of the Band

Hillsboro High School instrumental soloists, groups shine in contests.

Flute Quartet - Back (from left): Carmen Ens and Kristi Hiebert. Front: Gail Suderman and Arlene Richards. They received a 1 rating at state contest.



Rehearsal or Study? - Cameron Wiebe, soloist at state, rehearses during band and studies chemistry at the same time.

KMEA Band Members - Back (from left): Cameron Wiebe, Karena Galle and Juli Hein. Front: Gail Suderman, Joel Mathis and Scott Hardaway.



Saxophone Trio - Cameron Wiebe (left) and Amy Klassen. Not pictured: Kristi Schwind.



Blow 'Em Away - Scott Hardaway, soloist at state contest, plays in the pep band during a football game.

Clarinet Quartet - Receiving a 1 rating at state contest were, back (from left): Juli Hein and Karena Galle. Front: Jodi Christiansen and Lynee Epp.

FFA

Future Farmers of America chapter thrives on competition, finds food fun.



Chicken Pickers - The poultry judging team of (from left) Dale Dalke, Becky Weibert and Melissa Myers finished eighth overall out of 42 teams in the state contest at Manhattan May 1. Dalke finished fourth individual of 135 entrants in live poultry judging. FFA members participated in a number of poultry and dairy contests during the year.

Ice is Nice - The question contest were, back (from left): Juli Hein and Karena Galle. Front: Jodi Christiansen and Lynee Epp.



How Hot Is It? - FFA sponsor Phil Burkhalter's chili is reportedly so hot, Tim Unruh (left) had to keep a fire extinguisher handy while the cook mixed his specialty for a fall chili feed.



Tour tops choir year

by Becky Hein

The dream came true for Dave Clark in 1990. Clark, vocal music instructor, finally took his singers on a choir tour. On May 24, the choir performed for Hillsboro Middle School. The next day, choir members packed into three buses at 6:30 a.m. and headed for the first performance at Belleville

High School. Hillsboro members also listened to the Belleville concert jazz group before heading to Concordia for lunch. They gave their final performance of the day at Minneapolis Elementary School. The choir then headed to Abilene to view the Dwight D. Eisenhower Center.

For Angela Rowden, the center was the highlight of the day. After dining in Abilene, the group headed for home.

Tour songs included many contest and previous concert pieces, including "Medley from Big River."

Tim Unruh and Todd Friley said a high point in the trip was a serenade of Siroin Stockade customers during the stop in Abilene. Clark apparently missed the impromptu performance.

The choir also participated in a number of other activities. They staged a madrigal dinner in December and held fall, Christmas and spring concerts. They received a top rating at the Mid-Kansas League contest at Sedgwick. Spirit-N-Celebration, boys' ensemble and girls' ensemble also received top marks.

The ensembles, Jada Eck, Arlene Richards, Dana Wedel and Darcy Wedel, earned I ratings at regionals to qualify for state competition. Darcy Wedel and both ensembles received top ratings at state competition, which took place at Manhattan's Kansas State University. The mass choir did not participate in state due to the tour.

California Dreamin' - Russ Claassen serenades Kristi Hiebert during a performance at Minneapolis Elementary School on the choir tour.



Ride 'Em Choir Boys - "We are the Boys," from "Big River" is performed by a group of choir members pretending to ride horses during choir tour. The boys are, from left, John Vogt, Brent Unruh, Damian Ratzlaff, Russ Claassen, Darcy Wedel, Tim Unruh, Bob Ray and Kelly Thomas.

Mixed Chorus members are, back row from left: Greta Nickel, Karen Dawes, Josh Russell, Danny Suderman, Lance Klein, Damian Ratzlaff, Eric Jones, Vaughn Jost, Bryan Kyle, Aaron Myers, Tim Unruh, Lori Neufeld, Becky Watson, Debbie Townsend, Angela Rowden, Arlene Richards, Stacy Dyck. Sixth row: Jason Bartel, Brian Kroeker, John Vogt, Jeremy Johnson, Jason Mohn, Jason Russell, Craig Duerksen, Kevin Suderman, Darrin Hiebert, C.J. Dawes, C.J. Vogel, Angela Bezdek, Jennifer Unruh, Amy Klassen. Fifth row: Karina Galle, Kody Kness, Shane Duerksen, Bob Ray, Russ Claassen, Kevin Winter, Tim Scharenberg, Oliver Huang, Darcy Wedel, Erica Goertzen, Jada Eck, Corissa Loewen, Carmen Ens, Dana Wedel. Fourth row: Becky Weibert, Courtney Duerksen, Gene Hiebert, Ben Penner, Brent Unruh, Kelly Thomas, Todd Friley, Keven Huang, Jodi Christiansen, Dena Moutz, Tami Hadley, Gail Suderman. Third row: Tammy Heidel, Kristi Hiebert, Bridget Moutz, Rachel Clark, Krista Bartel, Alyce Bishop, Ginger Bezdek, Laura Friesen, Audrey Hett, Lynne Epp. Second row: Kristi Schwind, Roxi Suderman, Keili Schafer, Becky Hein, Joy Bishop, Sherilyn Dalke, Amy Jantz, Nichole Jones, Lori Claassen, B.J. Sommerfeld, Dalina Winter, Susan White. Front: Angie Suderman, Becky Brandt, Monica Ratzlaff, Tonya Fast, Joy Nixon, Misty Schroeder, Diane Suderman, Mindy Hagen, Becky Friesen, Lynnae Rector, Michelle Galle.



Spirit-N-Celebration is, back row from left: Audrey Hett, Becky Weibert, Russ Claassen, Danny Suderman, John Vogt, Kevin Suderman, Tim Unruh, Bryan Kyle, Karina Galle. Second row sitting: Jada Eck, Krista Bartel, Kristi Hiebert, Darcy Wedel, Dana Wedel, Tim Scharenberg, Arlene Richards, Carmen Ens. Front: Kelly Thomas, Stacy Dyck, Gail Suderman. Not pictured: Kevin Klassen.

Quartet - Kristi Schwind, Kristi Hiebert, Sherilyn Dalke and Jada Eck (left to right) perform on choir tour.



The Play's the Thing

Hillsboro High School's production of "Up the Down Staircase" features members of the communications and drama class instructed and directed by Judy Harder.

Hi Teach!



The HAWK



Battle of Wills - Joe Ferone (Damian Ratzlaff) argues the value of education with Sylvia Barrett (Amy Vajnar) as Bea Shachter (Lorel Ranney) looks on in the background.

Makeup! - Melissa Myers puts the finishing touches on Jeremy Johnson's Face.



Noteworthy - Miss Barrett's English class looks over an intercepted note. They are, from left: Lynee Epp, Debbie Townsend, Becky Hein, Bobby Hiebert, Jeremy Johnson, Ty Klein and Cameron Wiebe.



Window Words - Rachel Gordon (Becky Hein) and Rusty (Josh Russell) look over the latest issue of the Calvin Coolidge "Clairion."

Let It Be
a
~~Challenge~~
Party



No, Not Busted - Cameron Wiebe is all smiles in her warm-weather garb, including shorts. The formerly banned apparel is legal now, thanks to the efforts of Stuco.

S tudent



Stuco Members - (Back row, left to right) Darrin Hiebert, Courtney Duerksen, Lori Neufeld, Kristi Hiebert, Graig Duerksen, Damian Ratzlaff, Dale Dalke and Gary Skubal (sponsor). Front: Corey Abrahams, Greta Nickel, Melissa Myers, Sherilyn Dalke, Karena Galle, Gail Suderman, Russell Claassen and Bobby Hiebert.

Changes in school policies highlighted the year for the student council. "Perhaps Stuco's biggest success was a change in the shorts policy," said Russ Claassen, president. "So far, shorts have been a success, and, hopefully, they will continue to be."

Stuco was instrumental in developing a plan for the wearing of shorts in school. The governing body also was responsible for a change in the policy of forbidding students to sit in the halls between classes. In past years, discourteous "squatters" have caused concern for faculty and students. The new policy allows sitting in the senior hallway on a trial basis.

"After many unsuccessful tries, we finally got the policy changed," said Melissa Myers, committee member. "It took a long time, but we did it."

Some misfortune went along with the year's successes. The pop and candy machines were broken into, and the pop machines were severely damaged over Christmas break. The vandalism cost the school more than \$1,800. The issue was resolved with the removal of one of the two machines.

Claassen had praise for the faculty



Sit In - Greta Nickel exercises her new right to sit in the halls. Under an agreement hammered out by Stuco, students will be allowed to sit in the halls as long as they are courteous to hall users.

leadership. "This year, faculty, staff and especially Mr. (Gordon) Mohn and Mr. (Gary) Skubal have

been very helpful, which is needed for a strong student voice," Claassen said.

"Student Council has come a long way this year," said Mohn. "And we hope it continues to do so. Student council needs to not set limits for what it can do."

To the student body, Claassen added: "Student council is your voice."



Coke Haters? - Vandals severely damaged pop and candy machines.



Not Impressed - James Thomas, HHS activities director, appears unaffected by the music of a member of the band, ARC, which Stuco brought to Hillsboro for a concert.

C ouncil

No excuses; these students and teachers are acting

Just plain silly

Model Practice? - Angie Suderman strikes a Hollywood pose.



Serious Student - Mark Eitzen shows how good he is at blowing up balloons in Intro to Tech class.

Whistler's Brother - Lance Hofer does that annoying whistling thing with his trumpet during a dull moment of a football game.



Good Night, Francine - Spirit week entices Francine McGlaughlin to dress up on Pajama Day.

Cheerleading Stars - HHS cheerleaders (clockwise from bottom left) Lynne Epp, Lori Neufeld, Melissa Myers, Becky Weibert and Angie Suderman show off an unusual formation.



Diving Debaters - Members of the Hillsboro High School debate team make a splash in the pool if not in competition.



Library Laughs - Thayne Meier does the library shuffle as Holly Winter watches.



Nerd Alert - Dalina Winter dresses the part for Nerd Day.

Pie Guy - Bob Sextro gets ready to toss a pie at a student during a pep rally.

Kayette Cabinet-
(Back row, from
left) Ileen Miller
(sponsor),
Carmen Ens,
Amy Klassen,
Jada Eck, Greta
Nickel, Karena
Galle. (Front)
Joy Bishop,
Dana Wedel,
Michelle Galle.



Kayettes

Girls' group committed to projects, fun and food

By Tami Hadley

More than 65 girls joined Kayettes this year to help with service projects including raising money for CARE, a world relief organization, by playing a game which involved collections of small change.

Kayettes also constructed styrofoam cup bunnies at Easter for all of the teachers. Fundraising projects included working basketball concession stands and the annual carnation sales on Valentine's Day.

Other activities were Easter bunny buddies and a mother-daughter banquet, which included dinner and a fashion show sponsored by Edie's Fashions and Head To Toe.

"Membership is high; a majority of girls are in Kayettes; we've had various projects for community and school," said Ileen Miller, sponsor. "It's been quite a year."

Do the Twist - Kayettes participate in a group game involving untangling themselves at the Christmas party.



Special K - Members of the HHS Kayettes nearly fill an entire gym.



TV Test - On a trip to the Wichita Omnisphere, Joel Mathis uses a magnet to distort the picture on a TV picture tube. More than 30 students took the field trip, which also included a stop at Wichita State University's wind tunnel facility.



Look Ma, No Hands - Josh Russell generates electricity with pedal power during a visit to the Wichita Omnisphere in April.



Hand Warmers - Hillsboro freshmen (from left) Tonya Fast, Roxi Suderman and Monica Ratzlaff check out the effects of their hands on electronic equipment at the Wichita Omnisphere.

Club Science

Though it's not a vacation resort, the newest HHS club has already offered students a change of pace, a chance to get away from it all on field trips and at contests.



A Little Respect - Co-editor Erica Goertzen is caught in what looks to be a staff mutiny at the hands of Rachel Clark and Becky Hein. Actually, Goertzen went out for a breath of fresh air and had to be rescued.

On the Road Again - Members of the staff pose in the bus on the way to a yearbook workshop in Hutchinson.



Where would you be without us?

By Erica Goertzen

Yearbook. What does it mean to you? To some people, it means sitting down at a computer making pages, taking pictures, getting quotes and wondering if the next deadline will be met. Many members

**Not in the yearbook.
Staff puts students
in the pictures and
on the pages.**

of the HHS yearbook staff have faced these situations.

Most of the times, the team succeeded in meeting its goals, but sometimes fell short. For the first time in HHS history, the yearbook has been put together on a computer system. Most of the work has been done at the high school, rather than at the yearbook plant.

Say Cheese - Photographer Bobby Hiebert snaps a shot of himself in the mirror.



Surprise - Laura Friesen (left) and Tami Hadley are shocked to find themselves on the business end of a Pentax as they participate in one of the many work sessions in the yearbook room.



All 16 members of the staff took a day off in September to attend a yearbook workshop. Co-editor Arlene Richards, along with staff members Audrey Hett and Laura Friesen and advisor Bob Woelk, participated in a summer yearbook camp and workshop at Bethany College.

The hard work and time spent on the project this year has resulted in a 112-page book. Members of the staff were: Courtney Duerksen, Richards, co-editor Erica Goertzen, Becky Hein, Kelli Schafer, Cameron Wiebe, Angela Bezdek, Bobby Hiebert, Debbie Townsend, Hett, Friesen, Jenni Watson, Sherilyn Dalke, Tami Hadley and Rachel Clark. Also helping early in the year was Lesa Meier.

DEBATE

By Debbie Townsend

An overnight trip to Great Bend and a fourth-place finish

at regionals highlighted the season for the Hillsboro High School debate team. Bobby Hiebert was the only senior on the team. He led the squad with a 1.9 speaker average.

Other team members were Karen McClure, Cameron Wiebe, Aaron Myers, Kody Kness, Scott Hardaway and Debbie Townsend.

Bob Woelk, HHS coach, summed up the year. "At times we were disappointed in the outcome at meets. But, we always take on some stiff competition. Many times we are up against 5A and 6A schools. This year's team was a good group."

Late-Night Session?— Though debate requires much after school and evening preparation, Debbie Townsend was not planning to spend the night working. She was dressed in pajamas for Spirit Week.



K.K. Phone Home— Kody Kness tries to untangle a phone cord so he can call the front office of the Holiday Inn where the team stayed on an overnight trip to Great Bend.



Tub of Trojans— Members of the HHS debate team relax in the hot tub following a tough day of debating at Great Bend.

Nighty Night— Scott Hardaway tries to catch 40 winks on the team's overnight trip.



Oh Captain, My Captain— Members of the Hillsboro High School forensics team gives a "Dead Poets Society" salute to their coach. Members of the team are Aaron Myers, Bobby Hiebert, Cameron Wiebe, Karen McClure, Scott Hardaway, Debbie Townsend, Kody Kness and Bryan Kyle.

Mice or Men?— Bryan Kyle (left) and Bobby Hiebert practice a scene from John Steinbeck's novel, "Of Mice and Men."



Where's Wamego?

Forensics team qualifies all eight members for state at the Wamego regional

By Debbie Townsend

So close, but yet so far. The Hillsboro High School forensics IDA team of Bobby Hiebert and Aaron Myers missed qualifying for finals in the state championships at Bethel College by just one point.

"It was exciting being in the thick of things," said Myers. "It was also kind of disappointing. We were so close to having it all."

The impromptu acting team finished seventh in the standings. Hiebert, who qualified four events for state champs and festival, also read a prose piece at Bethel.

The other six members of the team qualified for state festival at Newton High School. Karen McClure received a top rating in prose. Cameron Wiebe did the same in poetry. All eight members of the team lettered.

Champs features competition against members of other schools. The festival consists of individual ratings. Seven out of the eight state qualifiers did so at Wamego in north central Kansas.



Royal Couple- Newly crowned 1989 homecoming king and queen Darcy Wedel and Sherilyn Dalke prepare to greet wellwishers.

With a Little Help- Football players (from left) Bob Ray, Todd Friley, Kevin Klassen and John Vogt assist Lori Neufeld and Kristi Schwind and others entertain the crowd at the crowning ceremony.



Truckload of Cheer- HHS cheerleaders, Lori Neufeld, Lynne Epp, Angie Suderman, generate spirit from the back of a pickup during the homecoming parade.



Pair of Queens- Two royal ladies ruled during the 1979-80 school year. Shelley Helmer was the football queen, and Lynn Wiebe was chosen during basketball season.

Me and My Shadows- Arlene Richards helps the HHS Band provide parade music.



Royal Night

Though it couldn't last forever, the 1989-90 homecoming festivities included many moments to remember.

On Oct. 5, 1989, Sherilyn Dalke and Darcy Wedel were crowned HHS homecoming queen and king by little queen and king Alexis Koop and Dustin Jost.

"Homecoming week is something I'll always remember," Dalke said. "Knowing I had so many friends helped start my senior year off right."

The coronation followed a presentation of former royalty, a cheerleaders' skit, a vocal solo by Carmen Ens, a skit by the drama class and introductions of candidates.

Friday's activities included a pep rally, a parade and the varsity football win over Collegiate. The homecoming dance's theme the following night was "We Can Last Forever."

The Candidates



Kelly Thomas
Kristi Hiebert



Tim Nuss
Melissa Myers



Tony Becker
Becky Weibert



Jeff Christiansen
Jada Eck

Burger Bashers

Freshmen start the year as the center of upperclass attention

By Cameron Wiebe.

What do you do when a football game is scheduled the night of the traditional Burger Bash? Plan around it, of course. With hard work and dedication, Stuco found a new date. The tradition continues.

The same games were played: leap frog, exercises, spin your head on the bat relays, sibling games (eating baby food) and other class competition.

The evening ended with some country rides for those freshmen who dared to wander the streets.

Round trip- Lori Claassen does a required exercise with freshman grace.



Seal seat- Jada Eck gets a big laugh out of riding the Memorial Park seal. Sherilyn Dalke waits her turn.

Going batty- Joy Nixon spins before dizzily running back to her team.

Slide, Roger, slide- Roger Klenda executes his famous unique slide.



Just for kicks- Chad Willems tries his skill at a kick flip.



With a twist- Uriah Titus performs the difficult 180 option twist off a ramp.



That first step's a doozie- Steve Rowden rolls off some steps to complete an acid drop.

Skaters

By Bobby Hiebert

Not every vehicle in Hillsboro that has four wheels is powered by an engine. Skateboarding has become a favorite past time for some of this year's high school students. Skating offers some out-of-the-ordinary entertainment both for the skater and the spectator.

Because most younger high schoolers don't have driver's licenses, skating becomes "just something to do," says Chad Willems. "We skate about every day." Some of the tricks they perform take a lot of practice time.

Skaters have come under fire

for just...well...um...skating. What do they think about the comments they get from those who oppose the use of the school and city concrete surfaces for skating purposes? "We really don't care," is the usual reply.

Coming to Terms with Skateboarding

Acid drop: Riding a skateboard from a ledge onto a lower surface.

Kick flip: Propelling a skateboard into the air by hitting the tail on the ground and flipping the board into the air, then landing back on the board.

Slide: Putting hands down on the ground and pushing outward, causing the wheels to lock, grind and slide across the surface.

180 Japan twist: Launching off a ramp and turning the board 180 degrees in the air, then landing on the board.

Rail slide: High centering the board sideways on a narrow surface, allowing the board to slide parallel to the rail.

Truck: The axles and mounting hardware that attach to the wheels and the board.



Lining It Up— Lena Lepke aims a free-throw attempt during a junior-varsity game against Remington.

Just a Little to the Right— Looking a bit like a choir director, Hillsboro photographer Don Ratzlaff choreographs a football team picture.



From the Sidelines— Team members watch as the seconds tick off the clock at the end of a football game.

Here, Catch!— Damian Ratzlaff makes an inside pass around an opponent and into the hands of a teammate.



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V L L E Y B A L L

Though short on seniors, the Trojans were long on desire, talent and teamwork

By Rachel Clark

Hillsboro High School's volleyball team had a great season this year. The varsity record was 25-5. Unfortunately for the Trojans, coached by Becky Carlson, the season ended with a sub-state loss on Hillsboro's home court.

It was a fairly young team, with only one senior, Kristi Schwind. She said, "We had a great and fun volleyball season. Each individual contributed to the team, and that is why we did so well together."

The junior-varsity team, coached by Gary Skubal, compiled a record of 11-4. Members of the junior-varsity team included: Maria Burch, Tonya Fast, Amy Jantz, Monica Ratzlaf, Angela Rowden, Misty Schroeder and Jennifer Unruh.

Bird's-Eye View— Varsity team members battle an opposing team.



Setting a Good Example— Karena Galle shows her setting form.

Time Out— Coach Becky Carlson gives some words of wisdom to the varsity team.



Kill It— Amy Klassen powerfully spikes the ball over the net.



Intensity— Coach Becky Carlson watches a match in deep concentration.

Varsity Team Members— Back row, from left: Michelle Galle (manager), Karena Galle, Kristi Schwind, Tammy Heidel, Rochelle Funk, Amy Klassen, Gail Suderman. Front row: Nichole Jones, Dana Wedel, Ginger Bezdek, Joy Bishop, Corissa Loewen, Rebecca Watson and Karen McClure (manager).



TIME FOR TENNIS

By Becky Hein

All in all, the girls' tennis team had a pretty good season. After much shuffling, the positions finally were: Greta Nickel, No. 1 singles; Krista Bartel, No. 2 singles; Erica Goertzen and Kristi Hiebert, No. 1 doubles; and Audrey Hett and Sherilyn Dalke, No. 2 doubles.

This year, the younger players had a chance to improve their games with three junior-varsity meets at Hesston, Hillsboro and Circle.

Both Roxi Suderman and Lori Claassen said they enjoyed the meets.

Dalke summed up the season as a good one. "I really enjoyed my last tennis season of high school," she said. "I learned a lot of skills that will help me in college."



Concentration— Sherilyn Dalke waits for a return to come her way.



The Team— Left to Right: Lori Claassen, Erica Goertzen, Courtney Duerksen, Audrey Hett, Greta Nickel, Coach Al Isaac, Sherilyn Dalke, Krista Bartel, Kristi Hiebert, Becky Hein and Roxi Suderman.

Go For It!— Greta Nickel speeds across the court to return a volley.



Drinking It Up— Kristi Hiebert and Erica Goertzen take a water break from their doubles match.



Service, Please— Krista Bartel prepares to serve.



Comebacker— Kristi Hiebert attacks her opponent with a strong forehand swing.

Varsity Football Wrap-Up

TROJANS TIE FOR TOP SPOT



Celebration - The Trojans "break down" in victory celebration moments after the end of a game.



In the Grasp - Hillsboro's Russell Claassen is dragged down by a Herington defensive player.



Rapid Repair - Coaches Don Penner (right) and Mark Schmidt make quick work of fixing a Trojan player's helmet.

By Laura Friesen

The 1989 varsity football team improved its record from the previous year and finished with a record of six and three.

Kelly Thomas set a record of his own by rushing for a league-leading 1,101 yards on 169 carries. The team voted him most valuable player for his efforts, and he led the team in scoring with 66 points.

Russell Claassen led the defense with 24 tackles and 72 assists. Five Trojan players earned all-league honors: Darcy Wedel, Tony Becker, Jason Russell, Thomas and Claassen. Becker and Thomas were selected for the Salina Journal Class 3-A All-Area Team. Thomas was also chosen for the Salina Journal's All-Area Top 11 team. Becker received honorable mention. Thomas was also an All-Class 3A

Southwest Kansas Football Stars pick by the Hutchinson News.

Hillsboro and Peabody tied for first in the MKL with four and one records.

Todd Friley summed up the year: "I thought we united as a team, and we did very well for the size of our team. We had a very positive attitude towards each other and our opponents."



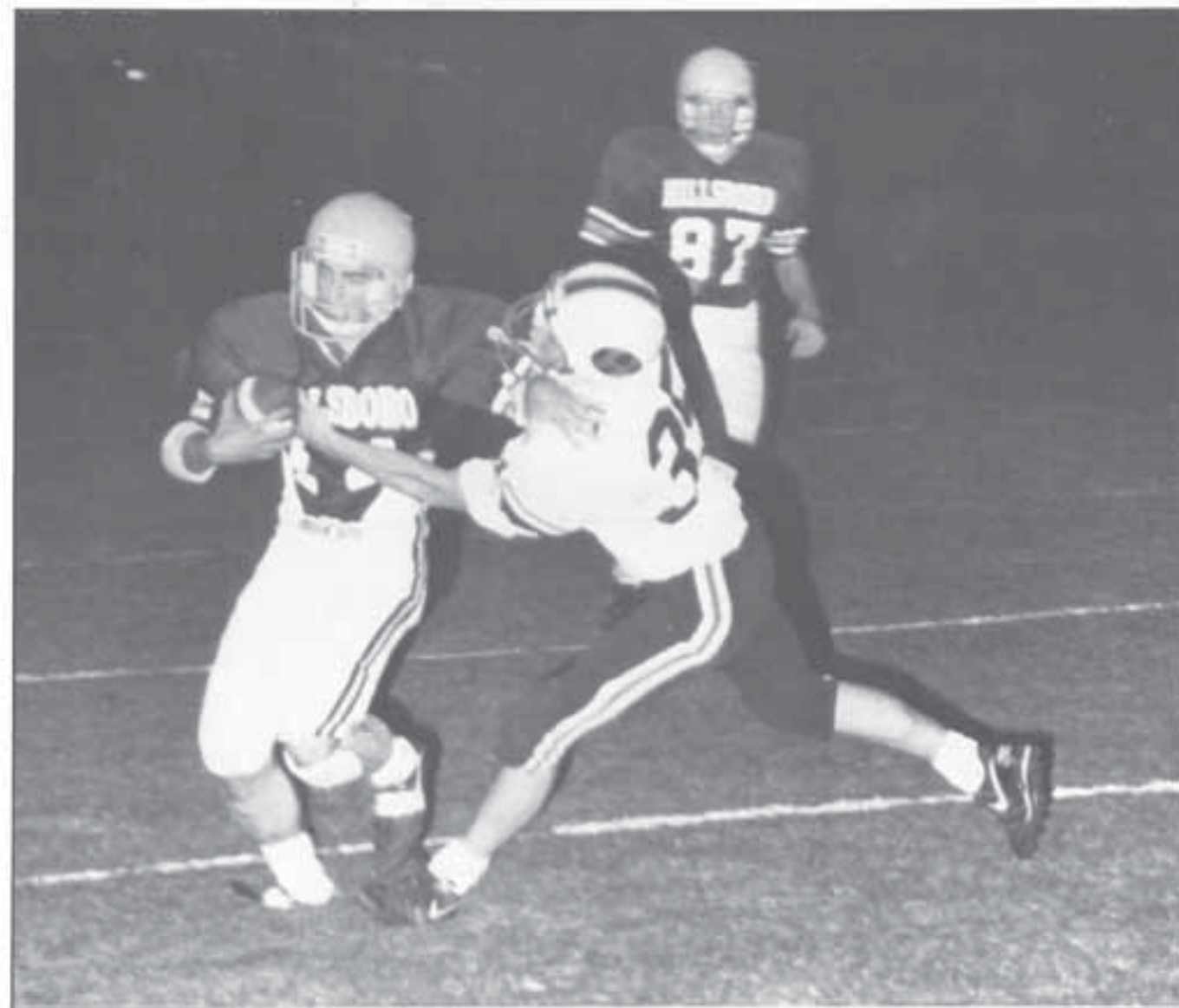
The Team - (Back row, from left) Kelly Thomas, Russell Claassen, Bob Ray, Kevin Klassen, Darcy Wedel, Todd Friley, Tony Becker, Tim Nuss. (Fourth Row) Brent Unruh, Lance Klein, Danny Suderman, Eric Jones, Jason Russell, John Vogt. (Third Row) Coach Len Coryea, Coach Mark Schmidt, Kevin Bartel (manager), Kody Kness, Vaughn Jost, Kevin Suderman, Greg Wamica (manager), Coach Don Penner. (Second Row) Darrin Hiebert, Brian Funk, Bryan Kyle, Jeremy Johnson, Brad Davidson, Shane Duerksen, C.J. Vogel. (Front Row) Kendall Hein, Jeff Funk, Brian Kroecker, C.J. Dawes, Josh Russell, Kevin Winter, Jason Mohn, Philip Goertzen.

Trojans	Opponents	
27	CG-Goessel	0
16	Peabody	13
24	Moundridge	0
12	Halstead	21
26	Remington	0
50	Collegiate	0
13	Marion	28
16	Chase County	38
32	Herington	6
216	Totals	106



Sticky Fingers— John Vogt is in the right place at the right time.

Trojan Sandwich— A Hillsboro receiver battles a pair of Herington defenders in a varsity game.



Hands Off!— Hillsboro's leading rusher, Kelly Thomas, holds off a defender while keeping a tight grip on the football.



The Pitch— Philip Goertzen (26) releases the ball before the defense can catch up with him.

The Team— Members of the Hillsboro junior-varsity team are, back row from left: Coach Len Coryea, Coach Mark Schmidt, Kody Kness, Vaughn Jost, Kevin Suderman. Second Row: Darrin Hiebert, Brian Funk, Bryan Kyle, Jeremy Johnson, Brad Davidson, Shane Duerksen, C.J. Vogel. Front Row: Kendall Hein, Jeff Funk, Brian Kroeker, C.J. Dawes, Josh Russell, Kevin Winter, Jason Mohn, Philip Goertzen.



Strategy— Coach Len Coryea talks over the game plan with Kendall Hein, Brian Funk and C.J. Vogel.



Forging Ahead— Bryan Kyle is brought down by a pair of defensive players.

VJ Football LEADS JV

By Kelli Schafer

The Hillsboro High School junior varsity football team, coached by Len Coryea and Mark Schmidt, finished the season with a record of five wins and two losses.

The Trojans piled up 1,242 yards of offense, while holding their opponents to 854 yards.

Vaughn Jost led the team with 627 yards rushing. Kevin Winter led the defensive effort with 29 tackles and 41 assists to go with two blocked punts.

"We had a lot of good talent, a lot of energetic guys having fun," Coach Schmidt said.

Something to Cheer About

Cheerleaders arouse spirit in Hillsboro student body

By Kelli Schafer

Practice started at the end of July and beginning of August, practicing three nights a week which was usually at the park. The cheerleaders were in charge of homecoming Spirit week which consisted of Nerd Day, Pajama Day, Shades Day, Dress-up Day and the ever-so-original Red & Gold Day.

Pep rallies were held every other week. They were filled with creative stunts, class competitions, spirit raising

cheers and ended with the school song.

Melissa Myers, head cheerleader of football, said "Despite our slow start, we turned out to be a pretty good squad. It was really fun work-

Football Cheerleaders - (From left) Becky Weibert, Lynne Epp, Lori Neufeld, Angie Suderman and Melissa Myers.

Here, Catch - Football cheerleaders toss footballs out to the crowd during a home football game.

ing with the other girls. It's something I'll miss." The girls basketball squad included only four, but very enthusiastic girls. Towards the end of the season, they performed a routine to the song "My Prerogative."

To add spirit to the teams, the cheerleaders spent time planning pep rallies and decorating the players' lockers with colorful posters.



The Nerd - Aaron Myers shows his HHS spirit by dressing up like a nerd on homecoming week.

Yell a little louder, please - Basketball cheerleaders lead a yell during a game.



Basketball Cheerleaders - (From top) Candie Coutts, Angie Suderman, Lynne Epp and Dalina Winter.

Substitute Cheerleaders - (From left) Kevin Klassen, Kelly Thomas, Bob Ray and Tony Becker do some cheers for a pep rally.



Varsity WITH GREAT

By Bob Woelk
and Rachel Clark

"This season was kind of disappointing, although we had a couple of good games," said Eric Jones of the 1989-90 basketball year. He added a note of optimism. "Since we are going to have about everyone back next year, we should win all the games."

Jones led the Mid-Kansas League in offensive rebounds, defensive rebounds and total rebounds. He averaged 13.5 caroms per game to go with a league-leading scoring average of 18.5 points.

Craig Duerksen, who along with Jones were all-league choices, agreed that the team expected more than a 13-8 record.

"Although the season ended too early, we were a much better team at the end of the year than at the beginning," he said. "I am anxious about next year, when I feel we will contend for the state title."

Lost from this year's team will

The Team - Members of the Hillsboro High School varsity basketball team are (back row from right): Coach Darrell Knoll, Assistant Coach Len Coryea, Craig Duerksen, Jason Russell, Eric Jones, Vaughn Jost, Nick Scharenberg, Damian Ratzlaff. (Front Row) Kevin Bartel (manager), Aaron Myers, Brent Unruh, John Vogt, Kelly Thomas and Jason Pielt.



Basketball EXPECTATION

be senior Kelly Thomas, who led the team in assists with 71. Vaughn Jost claimed the best field goal percentage in the league at 63.3 percent from 2-point range. Damian Ratzlaff was third at 59.6, and Jones was fourth with a percentage of 59.4.

Moundridge was the best team in the league with a 19-1 record, 12-0 in league play. The Wildcats went on to win the state Class 2A title.

Trojans	Opponents	
58	Hesston	61
70	Peabody	44
55	Halstead	58
59	Moundridge	80
67	Collegiate	48
56	Chase County	60
57	Sedgwick	50
58	Nickerson	72
60	Cheney	43
88	Lyons	62
63	Remington	53
78	Peabody	47
48	Moundridge	53
68	Collegiate	58
69	Marion	47
46	Halstead	44
75	Sedgwick	42
64	Sacred Heart	48
63	Remington	71
86	Lyons	70
43	SE of Saline	45



At Arm's Length - Kelly Thomas (right) dares his Peabody opponent to drive on him.



Eye on the Ball - Hillsboro's Vaughn Jost watches as a Sedgwick player looks to pass.



Jones Jumper - Eric Jones (40) leaves the defense standing as he accelerates for a jump shot.



Laying 'Em Up - Though the styles and successes vary, these junior-varsity basketball players have one goal—to make their shot count. Driving to the hoop (left to right) are Trojans Kevin Winter, Brian Kroeker, Nick Scharenberg and Lance Hofer.

JV Boys' Basketball

AWAITING THE CALL

By Bob Woelk
They are often players in transition, offering their talents for

Trojan JV - Members of the team are (back row, left to right) Coach Len Coryea, Darrin Hiebert, Nick Scharenberg, Brent Unruh, Bob Ray. Front: Kevin Bartel (manager), Lance Hofer, Aaron Myers, Brian Kroeker and Kevin Winter.

more than one team. They may be moving up from the freshman squad, or they may be sharpening their skills for the varsity. There are few permanent homes on the junior varsity.

For those reasons, few JV players manage to score in double figures during a basketball season. State rules require that players be held to just five total quarters in an evening.

Aaron Myers and Darrin Hiebert bucked that trend this year. Myers finished the year with an 11.1 scoring average. Hiebert tallied 10.4 per game.

Hillsboro finished the year with an 11-8 record and a squad full of players with valuable playing experience.

Freshman Basketball OFF TO A GOOD START

By Bob Woelk

With an 11-4 record and two tournaments under their belts, the Trojan freshmen started their basketball careers strong.

Darrin Hiebert led the scoring with 15.6 points per game. Philip Goertzen averaged 12.7.

Jason Mohn attributed the success of the team to strong coaching by Lee Albrecht and

fundamentals. "We had a pretty good defense," Mohn said. "We also had a strong starting five and lots of players which made for a strong bench. We have a lot of talented people in our class."

Eye on the Prize - Jason Bartel (50) heads toward the hoop in freshman basketball action.



Fresh Squad - Members of the freshman team are (back row, from left) Darrin Hiebert, C.J. Dawes, Josh Russell, Jason Mohn, Jason Bartel, Philip Goertzen, Jeff Funk. Front: Jeremy Johnson, Ben Penner, Brian Kroeker and Kevin Winter.



No Room - Ben Penner looks for a passing lane as the defense closes in.

Comin' Through - Jason Mohn is fouled by a Peabody defender.



Now, What If? - Coach Len Coryea discusses basketball theory with the officials before a game.



Battle for the Boards - Rochelle Funk (45) and Greta Nickel (22) work for a rebound against Peabody.

Future Star? - The varsity basketball girls play catch with the daughter of assistant coach Wendy McCarty before a game.



Jump Shot - Amy Klassen shoots a 15-foot jumper.

Mad Scramble - A loose ball on the floor results in a fight for possession.



Girls' Basketball UP AND COMING

With the success of the junior class of girls in sports, it is easy to overlook the fact that they are still young. There is no substitute for experience.

The 1989-90 girls' basketball team gained another valuable year of experience in compiling an 11-10 record and a fourth-place finish in the Mid-Kansas League.

The team consisted of mainly underclassmen, most of whom were juniors, but the Trojans were led in scoring and rebounds by Greta Nickel. She scored 16 points per game and grabbed 9.1 rebounds per contest on her way to becoming the team's most valuable player. Nickel also was an all-league pick and all-tournament choice in the Berean Tournament. She was a four-year letter winner.

Junior Rochelle Funk claimed 12.9 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. She also shot 57.7 percent from the field to lead the team. She was an all-league second team pick and made the Berean all-tournament team.

Amy Klassen averaged 10.1 points and 6.5 rebounds per game in her junior year.

Becky Brandt, a senior, was voted the most inspirational player. Lena Lepke was chosen most improved.

Coach Becky Carlson pointed out that her juniors gained some valuable experience. "The JV record was good, so we have a lot to look forward to next year," she said.

Hillsboro	Opponents
47	Hesston 49
58	Peabody 63
59	Halstead 38
40	Moundridge 54
72	W. Collegiate 19
50	Chase Co. 43
73	Sedgwick 45
30	Remington 47
54	Goessel 41
51	Berean 64
38	Burton 59
46	Peabody 52
59	Moundridge 57
69	W. Collegiate 32
57	Marion 65
46	Halstead 33
51	Sedgwick 32
87	Sacred Heart 49
52	Remington 55
49	Lyons 43
47	S.E. of Saline 55



Lady Trojans - Members of the team are (back row, left to right): Krista Bartel, Rochelle Funk, Greta Nickel, Amy Klassen, Corissa Loewen, Joy Bishop, Tammy Heidel. Front: Gail Suderman, Karena Galle, Dana Wedel, Alisha Nuss and Becky Brandt.

JV Girls' THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Basketball team uses fast-paced game to race to 12-6 record.

by Rachel Clark

The Hillsboro High School junior-varsity girls' basketball team's record of 12-6 wasn't bad, but the Trojans were off to a 5-1 record early in the season and were 7-2 going into February.

"We drastically improved from my freshman year and won a lot of games," said sophomore Becky Watson. "I enjoyed playing basketball this year. Everyone worked hard, and we had a lot of fun."

For Jodi Christiansen, also a sophomore, the 1989-90 season was her first. "I felt kind of out of place at first, but the team made me feel welcome," she said. "Our team grew close, which improved our basketball skills."

The team was coached by Wendy McCarty. Members of the squad included: Christiansen, Watson, Francine McLaughlin, Lena Leppke, Erica Goertzen, Nichole Jones, Jennifer Unruh, Dana Wedel and Joy Bishop.



A Thrill a Minute - Francine McLaughlin cheers on her teammates.



JV Team - Members of the Hillsboro High School girls' junior varsity basketball team are, back row from left: Gail Suderman, Tammy Heidel, Corissa Loewen, Rebecca Watson, Joy Bishop, Erica Goertzen, Alisha Nuss. Seated: Dana Wedel, Nichole Jones, Jodi Christiansen, Lena Leppke and Jennifer Unruh. Not pictured is Francine McLaughlin.



No, It's My Ball - Dana Wedel looks for a teammate.



Golf Gang - Members of the golf team include from left: Danny Suderman, Lance Klein, C.J. Dawes, Jeremy Johnson and Kevin Suderman.

Two seconds highlight golf year PAR FOR THE COURSE

by Erica Goertzen

Jeremy Johnson and Danny Suderman picked a second place medal at Hillsboro, and Johnson was

second at Halstead. Suderman also finished fifth at Salina, while the same two-man team tied for second at Halstead.

Hillsboro was host for the Mid-Kansas League meet. Team members included: Suderman, Johnson, C.J. Dawes, Lance Klein and Kevin Suderman.

Boys' Tennis FOLLOWING THE BOUNCING BALL

In a year in which no Hillsboro High School boys' tennis player escaped from regional competition to state, the squad nevertheless could point to some high points for the season.

Brent Unruh said a personal highlight was winning the No. 2 singles bracket at the Hillsboro Invitational May 1. Unruh went 3-0 on the day. He was 7-2 in singles action for the year.

"It was a really fun year," he said. "We all improved. Next year, expect great things." Unruh was referring to the fact that this year's squad had only one senior, Russ Claassen, on it.

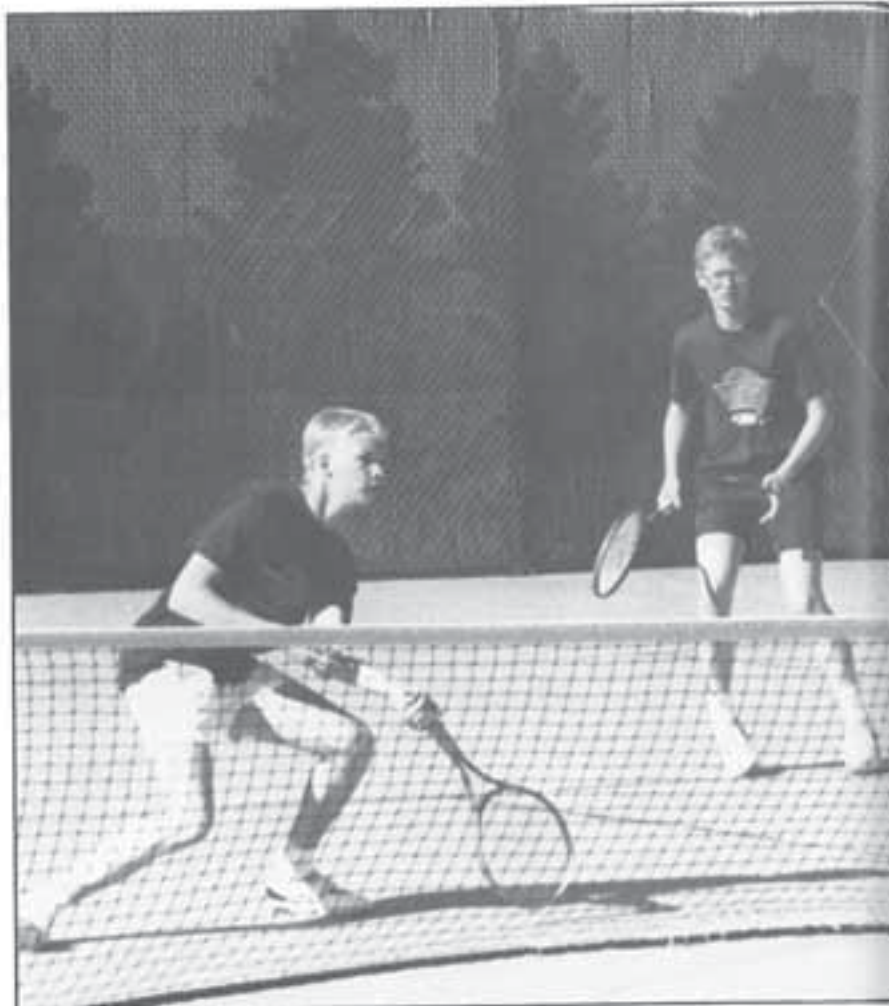
Claassen finished second second in the Hillsboro Quadrangular, as did Unruh in leading the team to a tie for first place.

Hillsboro was second at Circle, where Oliver Huang was undefeated in No. 2 singles play.

The Trojans were second in the Hesston Triangular. Claassen was 3-0 on the day in No. 1 singles. At Sacred Heart, the team was also second. Huang was 3-0.

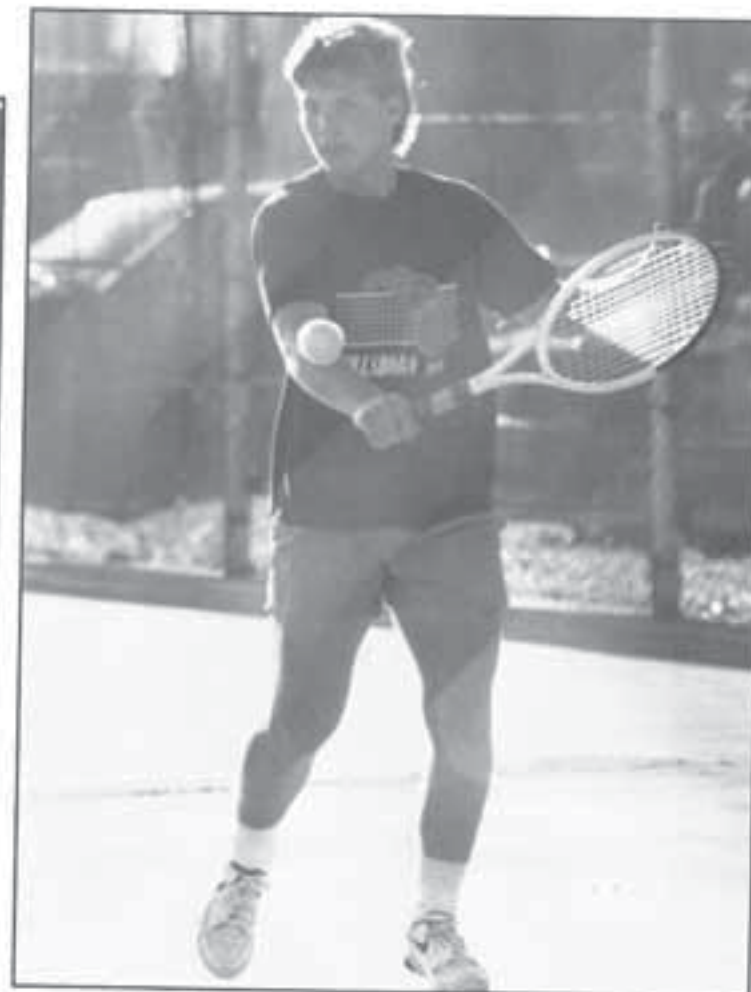
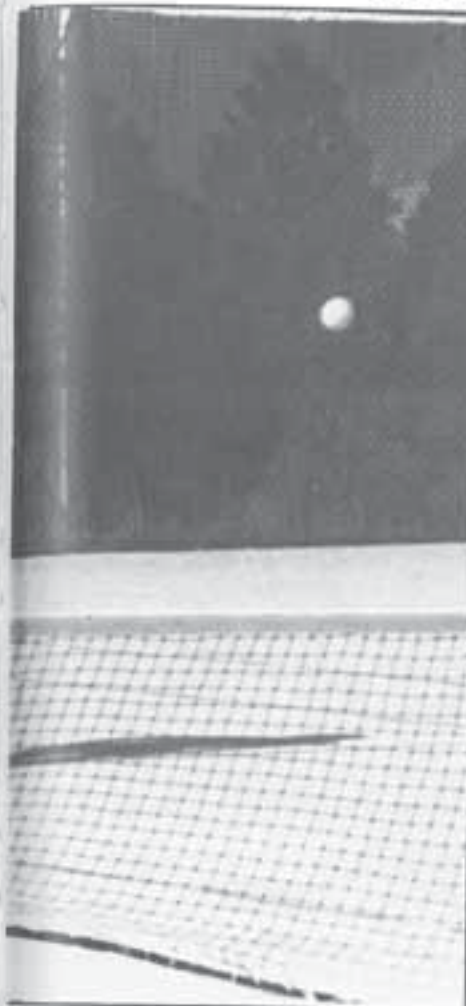
Tennis players must advance to the third round of regionals to earn a state berth. No HHS netter made it past the second round.

Team Tennis - No. 2 doubles players Darrin Hiebert (left) and Philip Goertzen work together in action during the Hillsboro Invitational.



Tennis Team - Members of the Hillsboro High School tennis team are, back row from left: Scott Hardaway, Jason Bartel, Philip Goertzen, Darrin Hiebert, Coach Al Isaac. Front: Oliver Huang, Keven Huang, Russ Claassen and Brent Unruh.

Back At You - Russ Claassen returns a backhand.



Indoor Practice - Bad weather early in the year forced the team inside to work out. Keven Huang waits for a volley.



Tennis Trust - Jason Bartel (front) hopes Scott Hardaway's serve is accurate and will miss him during a doubles match in Hillsboro.

Quality makes up for quantity ON TRACK

Three seniors anchored the young Hillsboro High School track squad this year, as the Trojans had to overcome youth and small numbers. Only 16 participated, most of which were freshmen and sophomores.

Kelly Thomas was the most valuable player award winner for the boys. The senior earned 86 1/2 points during the season. He finished fourth in the 400 meters at regionals, one slot away from state qualification.

Top point-getter was Craig Duerksen with 94 points and a first-place finish at the state meet in the intermediate hurdles. He also won the event at regionals and finished third in the triple jump.

Brian Kroeker tallied 75 1/2 points and qualified for state in the intermediate hurdles, where he finished sixth.

Gail Suderman was chosen the girls' MVP. The junior distance runner claimed 130 1/4 points and qualified for state competition in both the mile and two mile.

Karena Galle also qualified for state in the 800 meters. Both girls were third at regionals in their events.

Amy Jantz set a school record in the triple jump at 28 feet.

All members of the track team, which included three seniors, two juniors, five sophomores and six freshmen, earned letters.

The Windup - Bryan Kyle prepares to toss the discus.

Cleared for Landing - Jason Mohn takes to the air in a long-jump attempt.



Track Team - Members of the Hillsboro High School track team are, back row from left: Coach Don Penner, Kevin Bartel (manager), Jason Mohn, Craig Duerksen, Bryan Kyle, Tony Becker, C.J. Vogel, Brian Kroeker, Bob Ray, Kelly Thomas, Coach Darrell Knoll. Front row: Coach Becky Carlson, Gail Suderman, Karena Galle, Nichole Jones, Amy Jantz, Debbie Townsend, Rachel Clark, Lynee Epp and Monica Ratzlaff.



Leader of the Pack - Gail Suderman pulls ahead of the rest of the two-mile runners at the Trojan Invitational meet.

Duerksen State's top intermediate hurdler

Winning the Class 3A championship in a track event is a great cap to any athlete's high school career. But, for Hillsboro's Craig Duerksen, it is only the start of a career.



Duerksen

The sophomore picked up a first-place finish in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 39.92 seconds. He also won the event at regionals and in the freshman-sophomore Mid-Kansas League meet. He finished third at regionals in the triple jump and sixth at state.

Fellow hurdler and HHS freshman Brian Kroeker placed sixth in the intermediates at the state meet in 41.82. Kroeker won the MKL varsity event as well as the MKL freshman-sophomore high hurdle title.

The boys' two-man team picked up 12 points at the state contest.

Gail Suderman and Karena Galle represented Hillsboro in the state meet.

Suderman was seventh in the 3,200 meters in 12:48.2, and ninth in the 1,600 meters in 5:54.8. She won the MKL 3,200 varsity title.

Galle was 10th in the 800 meters in 2:32.8.

The girls scored no points in the state meet.



Up and Over - C.J. Vogel successfully tops the pole vault bar.

Transportation Test— Mary Thorne sets up balloons for an intro to technology transportation module project. Students were told to design a vehicle that could carry a clothespin across the classroom.



A Little More Glue, Please— Joy Nixon and Monica Ratzlaff paste together a pinata for their Spanish Class.



Can I Help You?— Math instructor Bob Sextro helps Tony Durst with his calculus problems.



The Lone Reader— With two periods in a row in the same room, Karen McClure grabs an opportunity to do some reading between classes.



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Some Assembly Required - Mark Eitzen and Alyce Bishop put together a vehicle for a transportation module, one of 11 available in the introduction to technology classes taught by Murray Dague and Gary Skubal in the shop area.

In the HHS Technologies courses, students are learning about life in the 1990s, life on the Cutting Edge of Progress

By Courtney Duerksen and Bob Woelk

The 1990s will bring with them a host of major changes in how the adults of the future will live their everyday lives. In answer to the challenge for education this brings, Hillsboro High School has implemented a pair of classes to prepare students for the road ahead.

"The introduction to technology classes were designed to introduce students to some of the technologies used in the industries of today," said Murray Dague, one of two instructors in the "shop" classes. The modules available there are aviation, computer aided manufacturing, desktop publishing, drafting, electricity, electronics and satellite communications, radio communications,

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Now, We're Cookin' - Gene Hiebert contemplates the intricacies of microwave cooking in the technology based living class taught by Ileen Miller and Bob Woelk.

research and design, robotics, rocketry and spaceflight and structural engineering.

The first year was one long experiment-- an experiment that appears to have been successful. "To be truthful, I didn't know what to expect," Dague said. "I tried to make the class fun, but I also had to make sure that it was educational. I think the class went fairly well."

In Ileen Miller's technology based living classes, the idea was to combine modern technology with basic life skills.

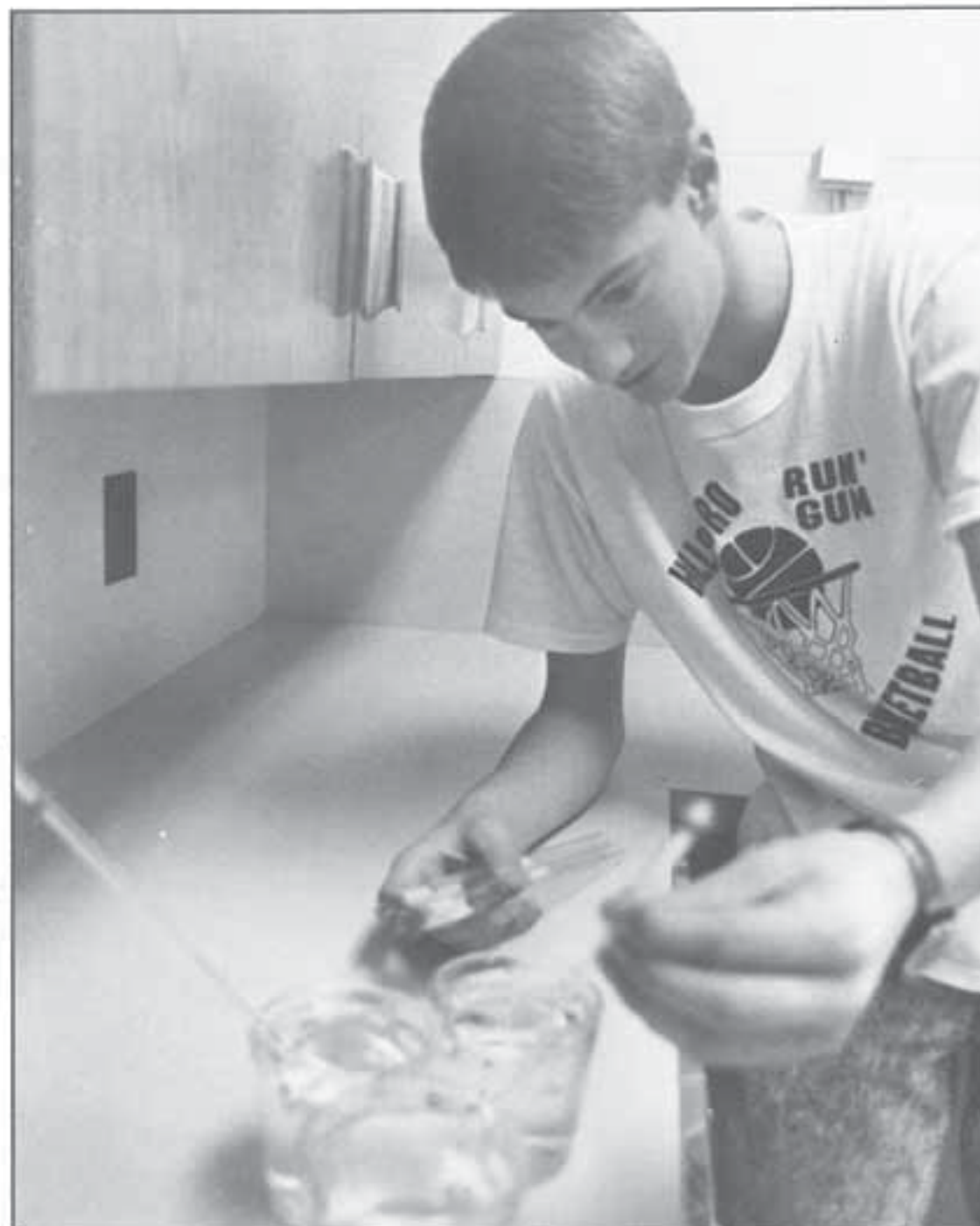
"It lets the students use computers, computerized machines and equipment to learn these skills,"



Liftoff - A balloon powered vehicle is launched in introduction to technology.

Miller said. "The class has been a success."

Both areas were specially written by the teachers last summer. Initially, freshmen were required to take the classes. In addition, some upper classmen have studied the modules.



Checking it Out - Jeff Funk takes a temperature reading on a technology based living experiment.

Computer Aided - Misty Schroeder types in some answers to a computer query in technology based living.



Computer Aided

From Megabytes to RAM, students are learning a whole new language

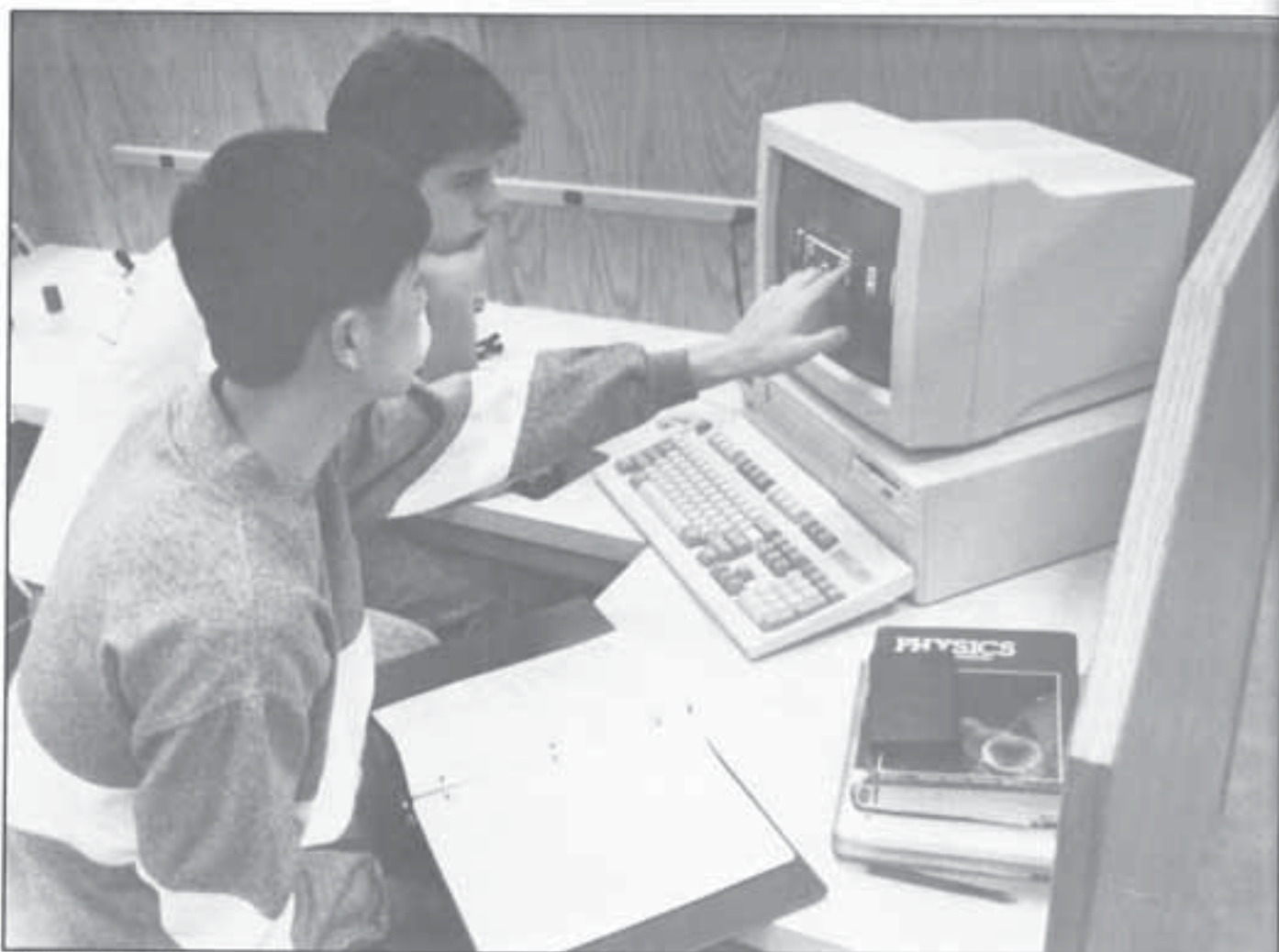
By Audrey Hett

Imagine trying to learn about computers from a book without any hands-on training. Some People must. But, Hillsboro High School students are lucky to have 44 computers to use.

They are used for drafting, word processing, manufacturing, filing, accounting, tests and research papers. Even the lunch tickets are processed on computers.

Mouse Call - Kerri Bennett selects the correct answer using a specially-designed mouse as instructor Pam Vorenhorst looks on.

Right There - Keven Huang (front) and Nick Scharenberg work out a drafting problem.



Cooking Up a Storm - Greta Nickel, Amy Vajnar and Becky Brandt try their hands at cooking with an accent.

Spanish Specialties

Some classes taste better than others

By Audrey Hett

Food. That's probably not the first thing you think of when you think about educational tools for learning. But in Spanish class, it has been very useful.

Spanish students have sampled many interesting foods, including fried bananas, flan and punch with fruit cocktail in it. They've also eaten special candies whose wrappers, by folding them a certain way, have marks on them to form a heart.

According to instructor Helen Ens, using foods in teaching "helps to give the kids an awareness of new cultural experiences."

The students usually enjoy sampling new foods, she said. It also gives them a break from everyday classwork. So, the students think of these days as parties, even though Ens insists they're "cultural experiences."

On such days, the only language allowed in class is Spanish.



Over Easy - Instructor Helen Ens fries up a batch of bananas.



E N G L I S H

Language arts remain required subjects at Hillsboro High School. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Good Morning - Instructor Carolyn Penner greets her class.

Mixing Metaphors? - Tami Hadley gives a demonstration speech in English II.



Bookwork - Dale Dalke takes time out to read his assignment in English III.



No Failure to Communicate

Spring play highlights first year of communications/drama class

By Cameron Wiebe

One of the new classes added this year at Hillsboro High School was communications/drama, taught by Judy

Harder, who has directed many successful plays at various age levels from elementary to college.

The first semester was spent learning how to verbally, as well as nonverbally, communicate with others. Students gave speeches, read expressively and wrote speeches.

The second semester started with short scenes from plays. The class finished off the year with a school play, "Up the Down Staircase."

The production was presented April 20 and 23.



Giving Directions - Judy Harder, instructor and director of "Up the Down Staircase," gives some dress rehearsal instructions to members of the cast, many of whom were also in her first-year class.

A Teddy Tale - Members of the drama/communications class (from left), Cameron Wiebe, Bridget Moutz, Lesa Meier and Lori Durst, perform a classroom skit.



Science



Double Vision - Biology students Becky Hein and Jodi Christiansen study a specimen under the microscope.

By Laura Friesen

This year, students wanting to take a science course had a choice of three teachers and several additional courses.

One of the new science teachers, Phil Burkhalter, took on the new courses of small animal science, animal science and soil and plant science.

Gary Skubal, the other new science teacher, taught general science, physics and science fundamentals.

Paul Jantzen, the veteran of the science instructors, taught biology, advanced biology, environmental studies, chemistry and anatomy and physiology.

According to Burkhalter, the wider variety of

science courses helps the students get a better range of scientific knowledge and skills for use the rest of their lives. "They now have a bigger choice of science courses," he said.

Another addition to the science department was the initiation of a science club. Skubal was the organizer and sponsor. Membership totalled more than 30. They participated in various activities including a science fair, meetings and a field trip to Wichita State University's wind tunnels and the Wichita Omnisphere.



Quick Draw - Darrin Youk (left) and Brent Cain work on their art projects.



Winners - Art merit award winners at Halstead in February were (left to right): Troy Shaw, handbuilt pottery; Courtney Duerksen, weaving; and Angela Rowden, collages and assemblages.

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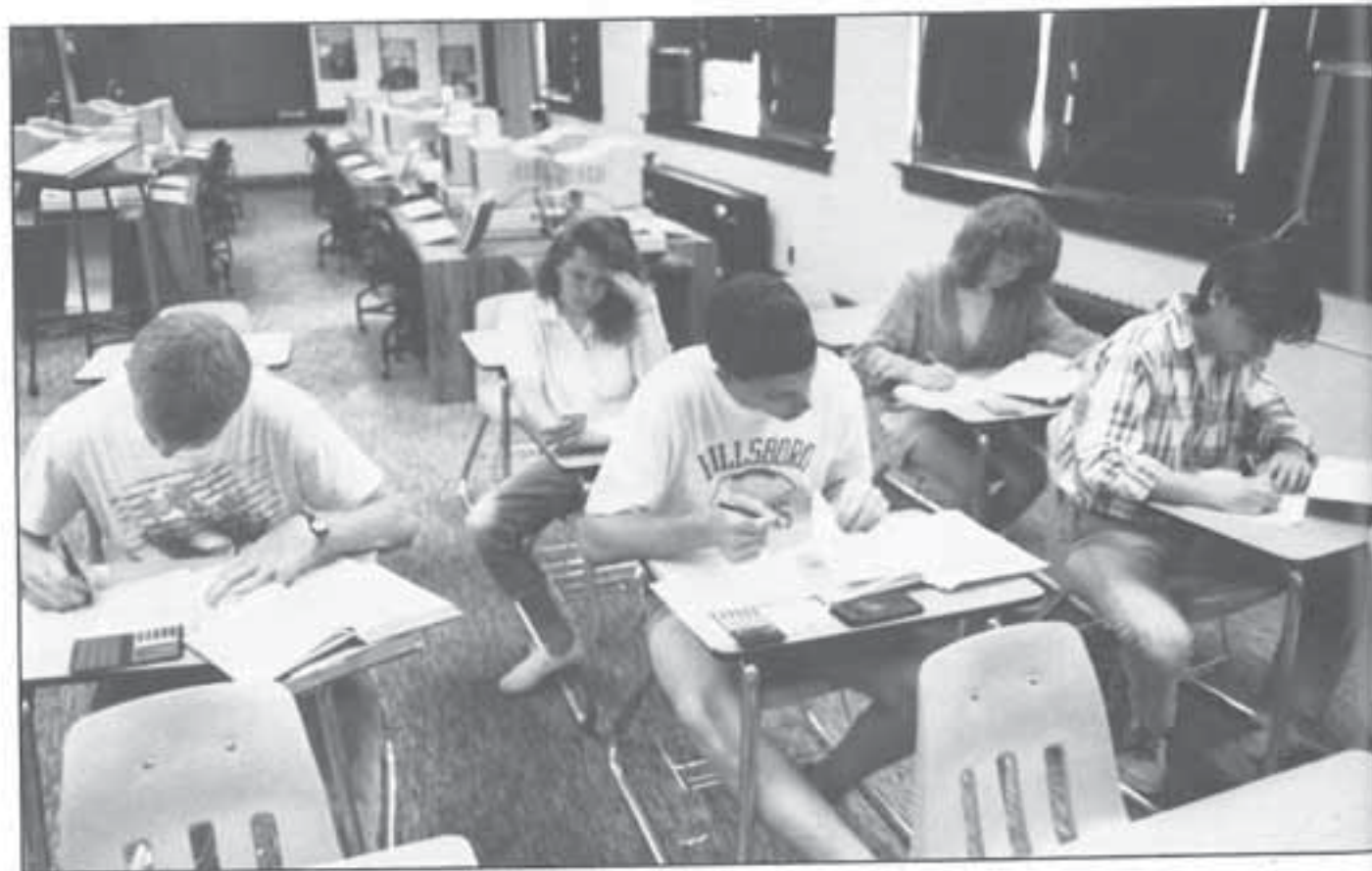
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They Mean BUSINESS

Two places in the BCCC business contest, a baby for instructor Jennifer Dague and a student teacher added up to a good year.

Working Overtime - Instructor Jennifer Dague works at her desk, while Rochelle Funk catches up on some keyboarding work.

No Accounting for Taste - While most students have had enough at the end of Accounting I, these students toughed it out in Accounting II. They are, from left: Eric Jones, Krista Bartel, Jason Russell, Kristi Hiebert and Tony Durst.



Home Ec

And Sew On - Krista Bartel works on a sewing project.

Students enjoy a variety of activities, including a trip to the mortuary, guest speakers and the introduction of technology classes.



Wok Talk - Home economics students (from left) Lena Leppke, Bridget Moutz, Melissa Myers and Joy Bishop demonstrate how not to use an electric wok during a lighthearted moment.

Real-Life Lesson - The family living class listens to a guest speaker discuss the pros and cons of childbirth.





Insert Part A into Part B - Todd Friley (left) and Darcy Wedel work together to reassemble a transmission in their independent study auto class.

CLASS

DAY IN AND STUDENTS THEIR

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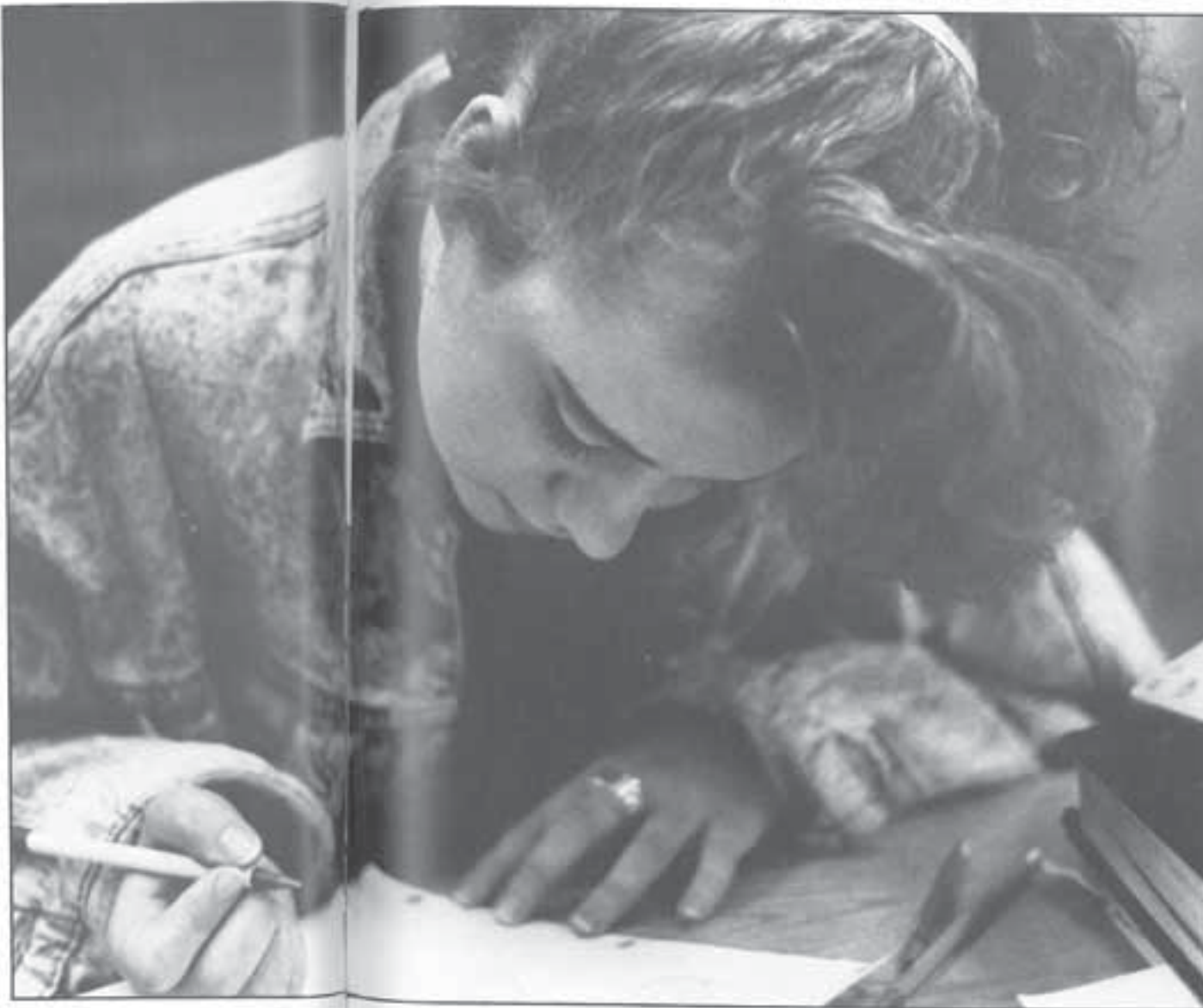
DAY OUT, GO ABOUT WORK



Teamwork - Oliver Huang helps a fellow student with some book work.



Current Teaching Methods - Gary Skubal's physics class learns about the properties of electricity first-hand during a demonstration. The students no doubt made some shocking discoveries.



Stress Point - Karen Dawes takes a few minutes to recharge her academic batteries during a long day.

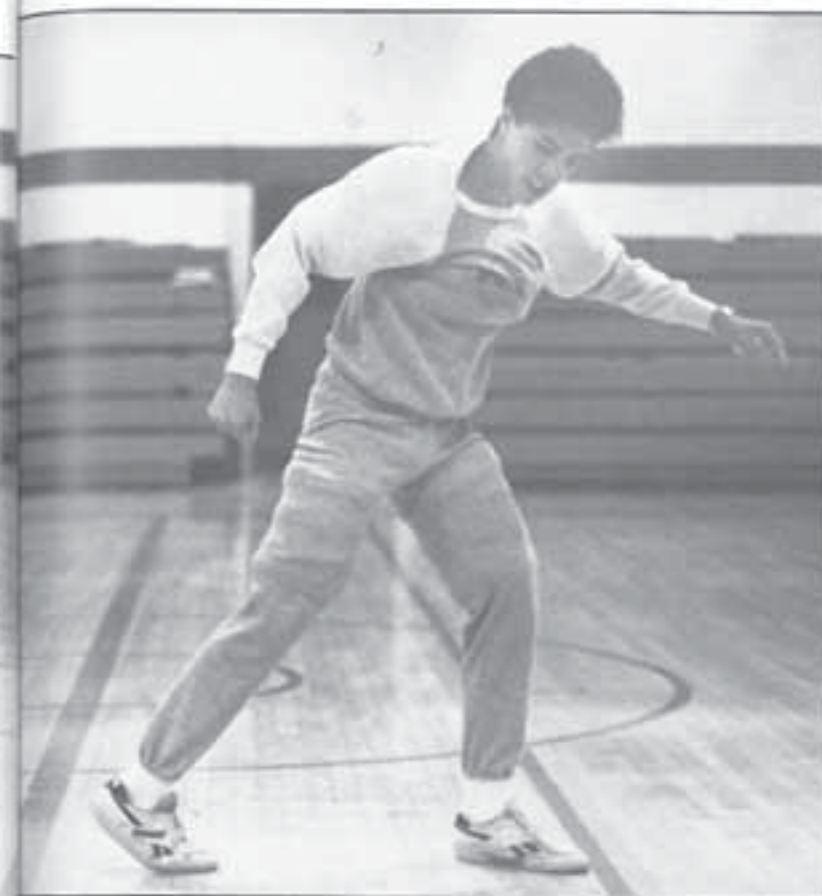
Intensity - Ginger Bezdek concentrates on an assignment.

Hans and Franz-- Jeff Christiansen and Bobby Hiebert display their brute strength at a pep rally.

Dressed to the Nines-- Ty Klein endures Freshman Welcome Day.



Bottoms Up-- Greta Nickel finds herself the photographer's victim while decorating for the homecoming dance.



Right Here Waiting for You-- Donna Dalke, high school secretary, plays along with a singer from the rock group ARC during an assembly.



No Time to Waste-- Amy Jantz consults a dictionary to complete an assignment.

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Best of Times, Worst of Times

For Better, for Worse

In the past decade, prices took a giant leap, but so did wages

By Cameron Wiebe

Not everything costs more than it used to. Some prices went down or at least went up slower than inflation during the course of the 1980s.

People went crazy over modern technology in the offices as well as in many homes, according to a Jan. 19

article in USA Today. Videocassettes, microwave ovens, TVs, computers and facsimile machines are only a few examples.

THE GOOD NEWS

Because of competition and advances in technology, prices for goods and services dropped. For

example, a 19-inch TV that cost \$469 in 1980 cost only \$299 in 1990. If the price had equalled inflation, the cost would have risen to \$771. Actually, the price fell 27 percent.

The price of long distance telephone calls fell 15 percent in the last decade.

A pair of L'eggs pantyhose cost \$1.85 in 1980. The price rose a mere 8 percent to \$1.99 in 1990.

The cost of a 15-minute long-distance call on AT&T from Chicago to Dallas between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. went down 36 percent.

THE BAD NEWS

On the other hand, some prices soared along with inflation. In the 1980s, prices rose by 64.4 percent, USA Today reported.

In general, food costs rose by 55 percent. The average price of fruit rose 105 percent.

Medical care costs rose 119 percent (prescription drugs were up 150 percent), while housing prices increased 75 percent.

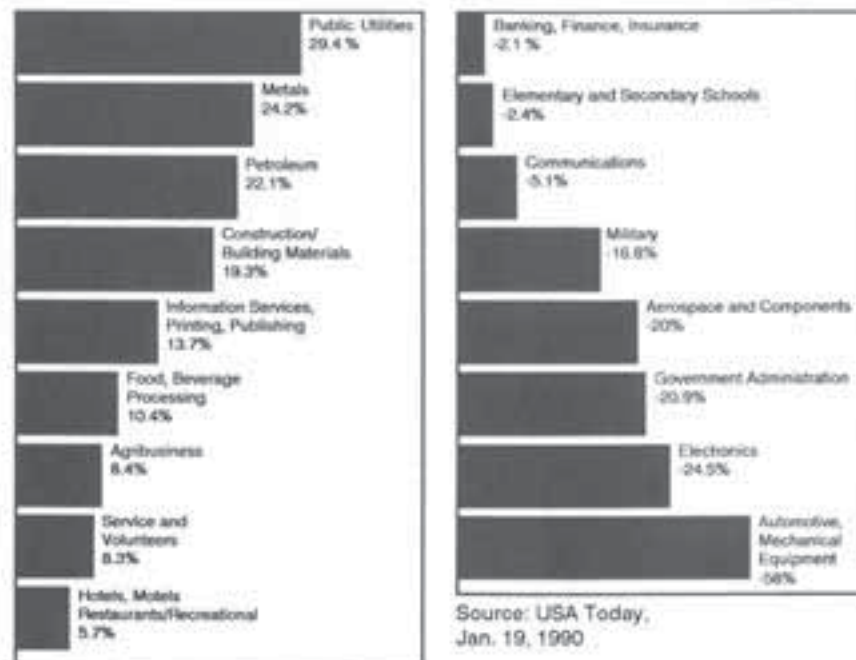
Even the cost of entertainment rose dramatically. A trip to Disneyland cost 123 percent more in 1990 than in 1980.

THE BOTTOM LINE

What does all this mean? Since the average paycheck rose 70 percent, anything that rose more than 70 percent in price, took more cash to attain. Anything that rose less than 70 percent, is theoretically cheaper to buy now than in 1980.

What's Hot and What's Not for 1990 Graduates

Job categories with biggest increases and decreases in expected hires.



Change in Style

Clothes, hair styles point out shift in attitudes of students

Question: How have students changed in the past decade?

Carrol Ediger, Veteran Librarian

In 1980, the unkempt look was in style. Boys as well as girls had lots of hair. The "shaggy dog" look for the boys was fine, with hair hanging in their eyes or parted down the middle and growing quite naturally below the ears and neck. Regular haircuts didn't matter and often didn't show. The girls' hairdos were very natural with a few getting perms. Occasionally, a girl used a curling iron for a special occasion.

The unkempt look carried over into the clothes, too. Both girls and boys wore overalls or dark blue jeans with wide or bell bottoms. Cowboy boots or "waffle-stompers" were common foot attire.

The 90s look is more far-out than the look of the 80s. Today's students would be laughed at if they



Carrol Ediger



The Long and Short of It - Juli Hein and Bob Ray show the variety of hair styles for 1990.

wore some of the 80s styles and hairdos.

Chris Cummings

Social Science Instructor

For years teachers have had to endure the progeny of that dolorous decade--the eighties. It was benighted time of apathetic and socially unconscious conformity coupled with that bane of adolescent materialism, the male earring. Narcissism, pretension and hedonism of cosmic proportions prevailed superimposed upon mindless allegiance to regimen and the Law.

This travesty is perhaps epitomized best in the juvenile slogan: "Are we having fun yet?"

An appalling tribute to the moral and intellectual vacuum of 80s youth. (OK, I think we lost them, Mrs. Ediger.) Here's the clue. Rook to Queen's pawn six-- Check. Be seeing you.

In contrast there appeared to



Chris Cummings

be auspicious signs that bespeak an intractable reawakening in the 90s. The eclipse of the 80s witnesses the dawn of burgeoning 90s activism--shorts in school, sitting in the halls, grade card jacket delinquency--hardly tantamount to my generation's restiveness to be sure, but it's a start.

Nonetheless, while it appears that the apostasy of the 80s is waning, I still prefer the 60s.

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THE DATING GAME

Dating, as defined in the dictionary, means a social engagement between two persons of opposite sex.

A special section of "USA Weekend," May 20, 1990, was dedicated to romancing teens. All the "in" magazines say dating is out. "Sassy" says it's "not a word we use very much anymore."

Dating in the 1990s means freedom. Instead of a guy going to a girl's house

Cameron Wiebe, a HHS junior, looks at the art of attracting the opposite sex.

and meeting her parents, the teens of the '90s meet on the cruise route, in malls, at ball games, and so on.

"Whatever their gathering spot, it's a middle ground, away from Mom and Dad and

those silly adult rules, but not socially pressured," "Sassy" says.

It's also OK for girls to ask a guy out. We're liberated women now, and we can feel free to ask him out, pay for the outing or make the decisions.

My advice? Show the men we don't wait around on a Saturday night for them. We'll make the move if they can't. Go for it, girls!



A good Sign - When Bob Ray and Joy Bishop are all smiles, times are good. High school romances can have their ups and downs, however.

WHAT'S HOT AND NOT SO HOT

WHAT'S IN - Formal group events, like proms; cartoon movies; exchanging class rings; Paula Abdul; asking, "Where are you working this summer?"

WHAT'S OUT - Formal one-on-one dates; sneaking into R-rated movies; friendship bracelets; Bon Jovi; asking, "What camp are you going to this summer?"



SURVEY SAYS...

Both the male and female students of Hillsboro High School agree that it is sometimes OK for a girl to ask a boy out on a date, according to a yearbook survey on dating practices going into the new decade. Results showed that 28 of the 32 girls who responded to the question said they would take it upon themselves under certain conditions to make the date. Four said they would never ask a boy out. None said all the time. Of the 16 boys who responded, 12 said it was acceptable some of the time, three said they wished the girls would ask, and one said he wouldn't allow it.

The survey asked students to rate the importance of various aspects of the opposite sex, with a one rating being highest. A good personality was the top vote getter for both boys and girls. Physical appearance was ranked second most important, while a sense of humor came in third, followed by habits and social status.

What do HHS students prefer as dating activities? Dining came in first for the girls with 28 votes; the movies scored 27. They were followed by movies at home with 16, other at 11, football/basketball at seven, golfing at four and cruising with three. For boys, dining picked up 15 votes, movies had 13, football and basketball had three, movies at home had nine votes, other had five and cruising picked up three votes.

Gender doesn't seem to matter when it comes to time needed to prepare for a date. A total of 21 girls and nine boys said it took an hour to get ready for a date. Five girls and three boys said it only took 30 minutes. Three girls said a minimum of two hours is needed. Two said a week is required, and one said a day is needed. Two boys claimed a day is needed, and two males said they were ready to go in fewer than 30 minutes.



Locker Talkers - Holly Winter and Thayne Meier chat in the hallway during lunch hour, a traditional favorite time for couples to spend time together.

Student Ex - Changes

Coming to America

By Debbie Townsend

"It's funny that you have to travel half-way around the world to make a best friend from your own continent," said Pau Soriano, a native of Barcelona, Spain.

Soriano was referring to his newfound friend and fellow foreign exchange student, Mario van Leeuwen from Germany.

The Spaniard is enjoying his stay in Hillsboro, and will be reluctant to go home, although he says his parents miss him a lot. When he gets home, Pau said he hopes to

Pau Soriano and Mario van Leeuwen have formed a friendship with Hillsboro, the United States and each other.

start educating his younger brother for a planned exchange trip to Hillsboro next fall.

van Leeuwen has noticed that Hillsboro has a more rural, relaxed setting. Although he enjoys playing

video games, renting movies and lunching at the Donut shop, van Leeuwen has qualms about the lack of night life and general entertainment in the community. He said he missed the discos of his home territory.

He is also disappointed in the lack of a mass transportation system.

"I love it here," he said. "But I miss what I have at home."

Soriano is living with the Stacy Family. van Leeuwen is staying with the Claassen family.

Foreign Friends - Pau Soriano (left) and Mario van Leeuwen have formed many friendships in Hillsboro, including one of their own.



Crocodile Ranney - Lorel Ranney returned to Hillsboro after a year in Sydney, Australia.

Ole - Jenni Watson spent a year in Mexico before returning for her senior year at HHS last fall.

Back in the U.S.

Girls return for senior year in the states

By Debbie Townsend

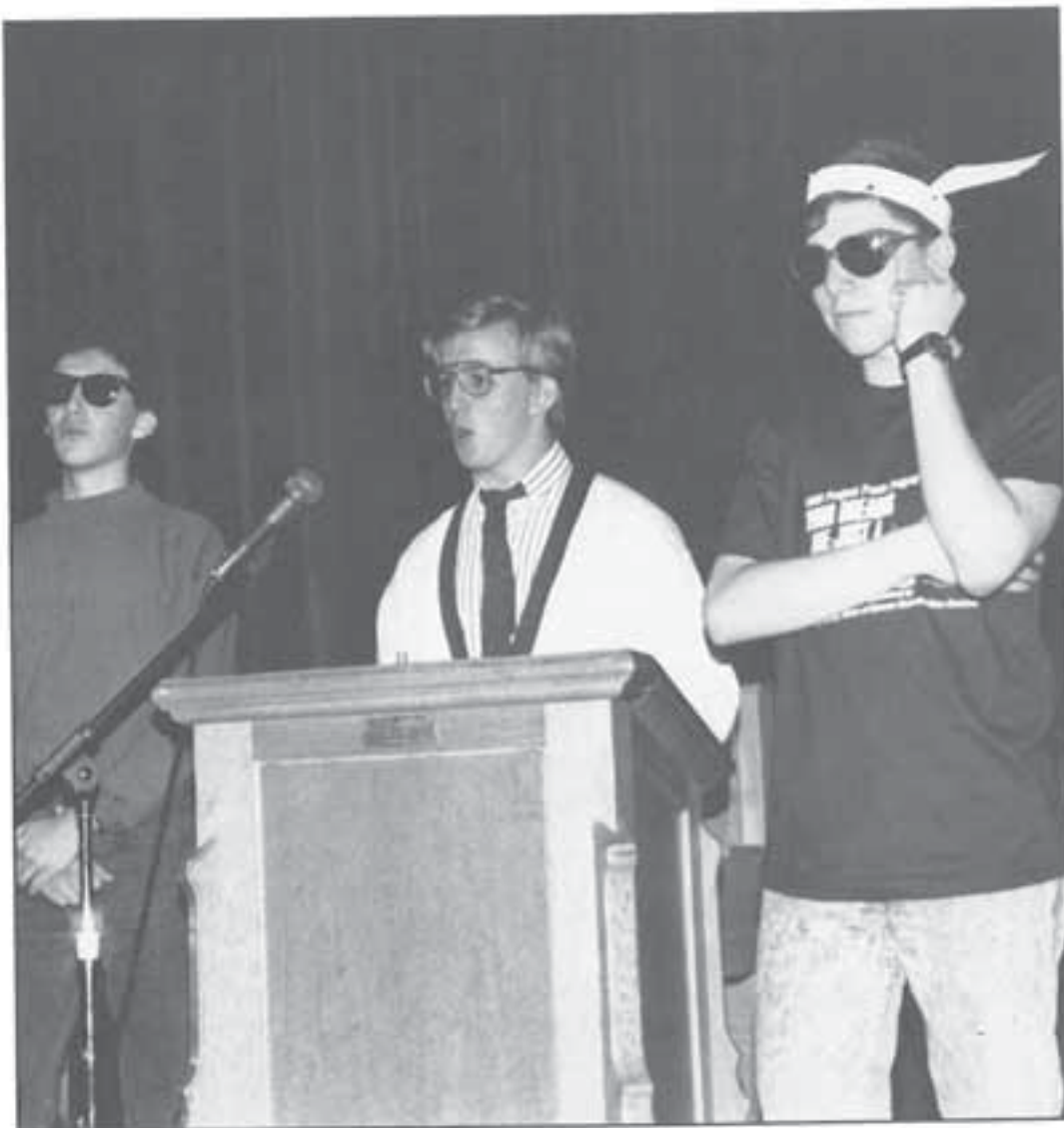
While in Australia, Lorel Ranney had to deal with a population about the size of Hillsboro. It wasn't a town, however. It was her school.

Ranney was an exchange student in Sydney for the spring semester of 1989 and the fall semester of 1989-90. In other words, she was gone for one full year.

Ranney had the opportunity to play in a stage band that made appearances at the Sydney Opera House and Disneyland in California, where she introduced her friends from Down Under to the American way of Life. She said she enjoyed exposing her Australian friends to American culture.

"It was funny," Ranney said. "Everyone thought root beer was so 'vile.'"





Playing Politics - Joel Mathis is flanked on the left by Pao Soriano and on the right by Bobby Hiebert as he delivers his campaign speech in a successful bid for Stucco vice-president during elections at the close of the year. Mathis was the only candidate to employ bodyguards.

Home Work - USD 410 bus drivers are responsible for delivering students safely home at the close of the school day.



Graduation Gathering - The Class of 1990 prepares to close the high school chapter of their lives.



T-Shirt Toga - Kristi Schwind sports a T-shirt under her toga at a year-end senior party.



Pre-Prom Picture - Juniors and seniors mill around waiting for the doors to open on the social event of the spring, the prom.

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Jungle Prom-enade

by Cameron Wiebe

The dark tunnel looked forbidding, but the green plants on the sides and the white lights on top of the passage drew them in. At the end of the tunnel, the jungle was lit with kerosene lamps, and in the palm trees monkeys played among the coconuts.

Hillsboro High School juniors and seniors were welcomed into the jungle for prom May 5. The junior class spent all week behind closed doors decorating for the annual banquet and dance. Many nights, members of the class worked until 11 p.m.

Some new things were tried this year. Instead of having

mothers of juniors cook the meal, it was catered. In place of a disc jockey, the band, London Drive, was hired to provide dance music.

"The band was a great choice," said Juli Hein. "A lot more people showed up this year than last year. I think it's due largely to the band we had and the great decorating job."

Dancing in the Dark - John Vogt and Jada Eck boogie to the music of London Drive during the prom.



Welcome To The Jungle

Punch, Please - Mike Bass receives a cool drink from Sharon Funk at the refreshments hut in the corner of the dance floor.

Trojan Top Ten - Danny Suderman (right) and Dale Dalke deliver the top ten least-asked questions during the past school year at HHS.



Decorating Dilemma - Gail Suderman finds herself boxed in by John Vogt (left) and Eric Jones during a decorating session.



Under Construction - Sharon Funk (far right) and Cameron Wiebe help construct the refreshments hut for prom as Alisha Nuss works on the roof of the building.



Hog Wild - Kristi Schwind collars a greased pig as (from left) Debbie Townsend, Cameron Wiebe and Krista Bartel lend a hand. Schwind won the contest.

Where's the Water? - Jenni Watson (foreground) and Lorel Ranney take a breather from the night's activities.



But, Is It Bart? - The official insignia of the Trojan After Prom Party was placed on posters and T-shirts.



AFTER PROM PARTY

First of its kind proves to be big success

Banana wrestling. Sand volleyball. Prizes. Movies. Popcorn. Pizza. Unlimited supply of pop. These are the ingredients for a successful after prom party. And Hillsboro's first attempt at such an event appears to have met the requirements for one of the best times this year.

A total of 72 partygoers attended the all-night festivities designed to keep juniors and seniors off the streets and out of trouble after the annual prom.

Putting on such an extra-

ganza required a budget of \$3,000 and a whole lot of work by organizers led by Susan Watson, mother of senior Jenni Watson. Mrs. Watson said the committee considered the event a success.

"It was a lot of work, but it was enjoyable," she said. About 15 other adults helped plan and sponsor the festivities.

Mrs. Watson said the party will probably be back next year. Support from the business community helped make the event a success. "We re-

ceived mostly positive support," she said. "We were very pleased with how it went."

The committee sponsored several fundraisers, including a kiss the pick contest "won" by high school instructor Sara Hill, cake raffles and cash drives.



Banana Arena - Bryan Kyle and Bob Ray battle it out in the banana wrestling ring. As it turned out, the event ended up as a free-for-all, with participants discovering just how hard it is to clean banana out of clothes.



TV Time - In one of the quieter moments of the night, party participants watch a movie on the big-screen TV.

A Swinging Guy - Todd Friley shows off his gymnastics skills on the kiddie swings at Memorial Park during the senior picnic.



Party Time

Seniors hit playgrounds, celebration.



Do Lions Have Lips? Krista Bartel tries to find out from the stone lion at Memorial Park during the senior picnic.



Toga Team - These members of the senior class were seen Roman around at a year-end party. They are, back row from left: Jada Eck, Kristi Schwind, Greta Nickel, Lori Neufeld, Becky Weibert, Melissa Myers, Darcy Wedel, Beck Brandt, Kevin Klassen. Seated are Jason Pielt and Brent Cain.



Et Tu, Brute? Kevin Klassen strikes a Caesar-like pose during a senior toga party.

The Class of 1990

For 38 seniors, career at Hillsboro High School ends with diploma in hand.

When members of the Class of 1990 walked across the stage to receive their diplomas, they became the first class to graduate in the new decade. A total of 38 seniors received diplomas. Eleven of the graduates were honor students, with four of them receiving high honors.

Kristi Hiebert was the valedictorian; Russell Claassen earned salutatorian honors.

Several students were award winners. Claassen was a state scholar

and Tandy Technology Scholar. Hiebert picked up the Governor's Scholar award and was a Tandy Scholar.

Bob Hiebert gave the senior address. He was chosen by his classmates. He also received the Kansas State High School Activities Association Citizenship Award, as did Greta Nickel. She also was a state scholar.

Lorel Ranney earned recognition as a state scholar, as did Jenni Watson.

During the ceremony, John and Harriet Wiebe, HHS alumni, handed Dr. Norman Galle, board president, a check for \$50,000 to be used to improve the high school library.

Darcy Wedel and Arlene Richards performed a duet, and the mixed chorus presented a musical number.



Lookin' Good - Todd Friley straightens his cap by looking at his reflection in a window of the commons before graduation.



Hugs Aplenty - The commons fills with relatives and friends of graduates waiting to congratulate the newest HHS alumni.



It's Over - Jason Pielt (left) and Tim Nuss celebrate the end of commencement with the customary yell of joy.



Top of the Class - Kristi Hiebert (left) receives her valedictorian honors from class president Jada Eck as (from left) Gordon Mohn, Bob Watson and Dr. Robert C. Brown look on.

Single File, Please - Seniors march into the gym for graduation.



Action - This year's commencement was videotaped, and the tapes were available for sale afterwards.

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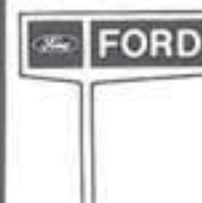
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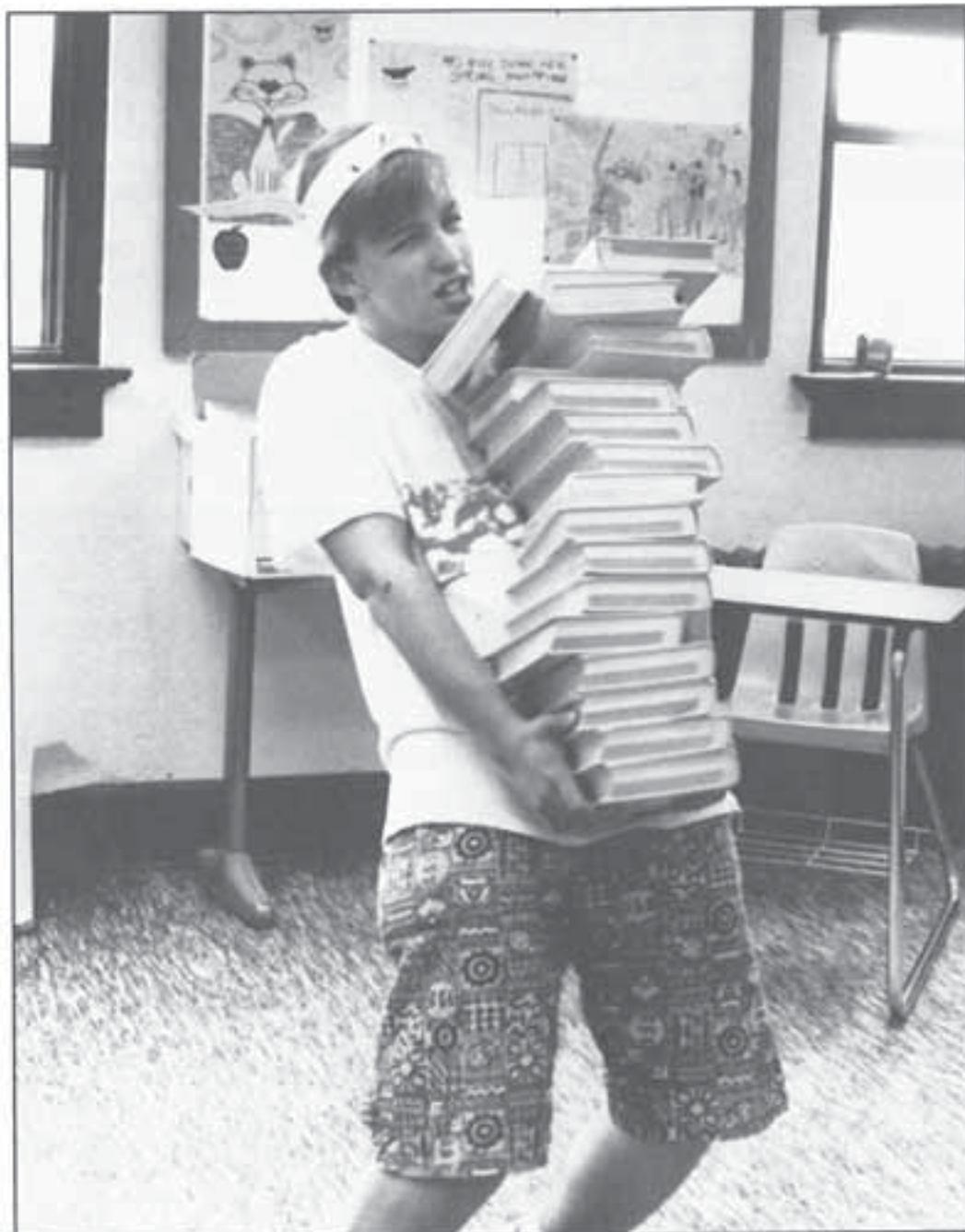
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Tower of Power - Lori Neufeld (left) and Kristi Schwind display the tower they built for a contest at Manhattan.



Balancing the Books - The year stacked up pretty well for Joel Mathis, who was given the task of collecting the English textbooks on the last day of school.

Taking It Easy - Bob Woelk, forensics instructor, dreams of summer vacation as he relaxes between classes.



Table Service - Custodian Ethel Bartel goes about her daily task of wiping down tables after students have finished lunch. Custodial and maintenance staffs work on after students have been released for summer vacation.

In Closing

Last Lunch - A big change for next year will be the absence of Verna Epp (left) and Bena Stelling from the kitchen. The two cooks have a combined total of nearly 50 years of USD 410 service. They retired this spring.



We'd simply like to say, it's been a blast, but we just can't stay.

So Much To Do, So Little Time - An exhausted yearbook co-editor Erica Goertzen takes a few minutes in the commons to collect her thoughts before moving on to the next task of the day.



Class of '90 - Members of the Hillsboro High School senior class pose for a formal portrait. They are, front row from left: Becky Brandt, Lori Neufeld, Becky Weibert, Melissa Myers, Jenni Watson, Barbara McMinn, Alyce Bishop. Second row: Dena Moutz, Kristi Hiebert, Kristi Schwind, Lorel Ranney, Arlene Richards. Third row: Kevin Klassen, Darcy Wedel, Sherilyn Dalke, Krista Bartel, Greta Nickel, Jada Eck. Fourth row: Mario van Leeuwen, Darrell Kealey, Bobby Hiebert, Greg Warnica, Tim Unruh. Back row: Jeff Christiansen, Jim Glass, Chad Funk, Tony Durst, Jason Pielt, Thayne Meier, Tony Becker, Brent Cain, Bob Ray, Tim Nuss, Travis Shaw, Todd Friley, Kelly Thomas, Clay Methvin, Russell Claassen.

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