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Reflections: reflecting back on a high school year full of memories, those happy, sad, and trying. They might be of tough, new and fun classes, homecoming and making your class floats, of the heartbreaking bi-district football one point loss at number one Silver Lake, of the basketball season and the state tournament run for the second year in a row, of scholars bowl, debate and forensic tournaments, of 'Carousel', FFA, Kayettes, the choir tour, and of the new friendships you made both in and out of class.

Big Kevin, Little Kevin - Kevin Bartel takes checks his glasses for dirt. Meanwhile, we see the reflection of Kevin's face on the opposite side of the glasses.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Mirror Image - Kendall Hein takes a look at himself in the front hall trophy case to make sure he has everything in order and that he looks good.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

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Computer Image - Lori Durst sees her shadow before she begins to work on an Accounting II assignment.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Award-Winning Photography - Gene Hiebert, Kristi Kita and Rebecca Watson try out their new photography skills at the beginning of the school year by taking a picture of themselves in one of the school's many trophy cases.
Photo by Kristi Kita



Hairy Situation - Boys basketball players CJ Vogel (at mirror) and Darrin Hiebert (seated) check out their new haircuts while Lance Hofer waits in line. Barber Randy Wiens has traditionally given team members close cuts before the team goes to the state basketball tournament.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Looking Back Upon The Memories - Seniors Lena Leppke and Joy Bishop take a break from end-of-the-year studying to reflect upon their freshman year by taking a look through a 1988-89 yearbook.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

The Dramatic Duo - Julia Loder and Janelle Unruh practice a scene from their one act play for drama class.
Photo by Connie McGinnis

Golly, Michelle! - Michelle Galle enthusiastically gives a speech during the oral communication unit of Junior English.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

This Shot's For You - Photographers Gene Hiebert and Rebecca Watson take a rare moment to be captured on film.

Photo by Connie McGinnis



Catching Up On Some Reading - Ian Weisbeck takes time during his activity period to read his English homework assignment.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Don't You Dare Take My Picture! - Lynnae Rector, caught by surprise by photographer Gene Hiebert, gives him a "I dare you" look as Diane Suderman looks on.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Ben Come Blow Your Horn! - Band member Ben Penner plays his trumpet for pep band during a home basketball game.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

Student Life

"Caught In The Act"

Spread and Captions by Craig Duerksen

It's A Group Thang' - The Strength and Conditioning class uses proper technique while doing sit-ups. Photo by Craig Duerksen



Surprise - Rachel Clark is caught off guard in Keyboarding class. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Pure Genius - Vaughn Jost demonstrates how he scored a 31 on his ACT. Photo by Kristi Kita

Hand Holding Only, Please - Corissa Loewen and Josh Russell spend time together in the halls. Photo by Kristi Kita

Who Could 'Dat Be? - Don't worry, C.J. Vogel, we won't mention any names. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Sleeping Beauty - Monica Ratzlaff looks attentive in class. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Yeah, Right! - Kristi Kita is not quite ready to fill Vaughn Jost's shoes. Photo by Craig Duerksen

No Caps Allowed! - Chad Willems once again defies the school dress code. Photo by Gene Hiebert

If Only I Had the Money - Rachel Clark does some comparison shopping at the crafts fair.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



Gooey Apples For Sale - Ryan Richter and Brian Kroeker serve caramel apples for MBY.
Photo by Rebecca Watson

Clowning Around - Derek Kita and Jeff Funk take a break from selling concessions.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



A Horse Is A Horse Of Course - Julia Loder plants a kiss on her host family's horse.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



Many people don't know what it feels like to live and go to school in another country. Martin Engman, Julia Loder, and Tomo Shibata do. They have had to learn a new language and get used to a whole new culture.

Martin first became interested in coming to America because he "wanted to experience something different and meet other people." He thought that Hillsboro High School was harder and more disciplined than his school in Malmo, Sweden.

I N N O C E N T S A B R O A D

Tomo has "learned how to communicate with people" even though she has had a few language problems. "People's minds are so different in America," said Tomo. Despite the language barrier, she plans to come back to the United States for college because the people are so "bright and open."

Julia also felt that everything was different in America. "Your whole culture is different than ours," partly because Munich, Germany, her home town, is more industrialized than Kansas. However, she said, "School in America is more fun than school in Munich. You also have more time to speak with your friends. The year in America was the best thing that could happen to me." By Brett Wiebe

Exchange Students

Arts & Crafts Extravaganza

Each year, the crowds for the Annual Arts and Crafts Fair grow larger and larger. This year, on September 14, between 40000 to 45000 people enjoyed a day at the Fair. Since there are an extra 37000 people in Hillsboro on that day, planning for the Fair is a yearlong project. There were 400 exhibitors from Kansas and fifteen other states that sold everything from handmade dolls to two-week old bunnies! Also, many of the youth groups were selling various kinds of food, such as caramel apples, hotburgers, and chips. Lynne Townsend, president of the Hillsboro Arts and Crafts Association, sums it up by saying, "I think the Arts and Crafts Fair is a marvelous thing for Hillsboro, and the 1991 Fair was without a doubt an enormous success."

By Brett Wiebe



Hot Diggity Dog - Suzanne Hett and Kathy Harder serve up hot dogs for their youth group's booth at the Arts and Crafts Fair.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



Ring That Bell - Tomo Shibata, exchange student from Japan, takes time out of her day to enjoy American freedom.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



Lassie Come Home - Martin Engman gets his picture taken with the "world-famous" Lassie.
Photo by Rebecca Watson

Walk Through Fire

Homecoming 1991

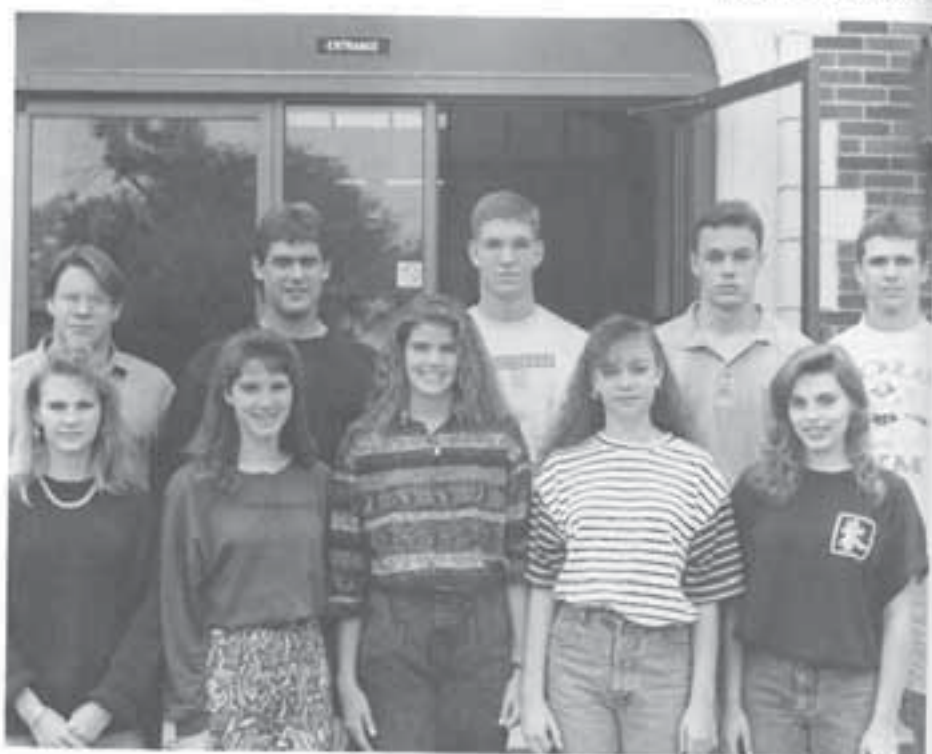
It was a wild week for the Trojans and it included spirit days, the decorating of class floats, and the selection of the 1991 football homecoming candidates.

The spirit days at HHS were: Monday- "hippie day", Tuesday- "dress up day", Wednesday- "punk day", Thursday- "50's day", and Friday- "show your spirit day". As an incentive to participate in spirit days, the student council gave away cash awards of fifty and one hundred dollars.

Class floats were another one of the many festivities. The junior class won the float competition with the slogan, "Drill the Spartans." Seniors took second place with "Toast the Spartans", third place went to the freshmen with "Smash the Spartans," and fourth went to the sophomores with "Lay the Spartans to rest."

Finally, Thursday night came. The night all king and queen candidates were waiting for. The ceremony started with a welcome speech from Jodi Christiansen, singing by Lynee Epp and Ty Klein from the musical "Carousel," comments from Mr. Mohn, a duet by Angie Suderman and Cameron Greenhaw, and then the crowning. The queen candidates were Joy Bishop, Rachel Clark, Lena Leppke, Corissa Loewen, and Dana Wedel. The king candidates were Craig

Homecoming Royalty - (Back, Left) Bryan Kyle, Kevin Suderman, Vaughn Jost, Craig Duerksen, and Aaron Myers. (Front, Left) Lena Leppke, Rachel Clark, Joy Bishop, Corissa Loewen, and Dana Wedel.



Duerksen, Vaughn Jost, Bryan Kyle, Aaron Myers, and Kevin Suderman. And the winners were ...Dana Wedel and Aaron Myers.

Homecoming week ended Friday night with the Trojan's victory over Collegiate 20-14, and the Homecoming dance which was held following the game.

By Angie Suderman

Basking in the Glory - King Aaron Myers and Queen Dana Wedel enjoy their moment in the spotlight.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



Toast Those Spartans! - Courtney Duerksen, Jodi Christiansen, and Becky Hein show their spirit on the senior class float.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

No Sweat - Brian Kroeker and Jeremy Johnson feel the juniors have the competition wrapped up.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



In Seventh Heaven - Joy Bishop and Bryan Kyle flash an ear to ear smile during the homecoming ceremony.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

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Changing of the Guard - Russian President Boris Yeltsin (left) helped bring an end to the Soviet Union.



EVENTS OF 1991-1992

From start to finish, the 1991-92 school year seemed to appear like any other school year. But the events that occurred throughout our society and world made it anything but normal. In a year when each week seemed to bring a heart-stopping event, we were exposed to controversy, excitement, fear, and anguish.

The school year started off with national attention focused on Wichita, where the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue blockaded abortion clinics and stirred controversy nationwide. In November, the fear of AIDS was dramatically escalated when basketball superstar Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced he was HIV-positive, and subsequently retired. In the same month, Freddie Mercury, the lead singer of the rock group Queen, died of AIDS. Later in the year we learned that former tennis star Arthur Ashe had the disease.

December was a time of hope for Americans when the Soviet Union was dissolved. Earlier in the month, Terry Anderson, the last of the American hostages held in Lebanon, was released after five years in captivity.

The 1992 Winter Olympics were held in Albertville, France. For the first time since World War II, German athletes competed as a unified team. Many former

Retired - Basketball superstar Magic Johnson was forced to retire when he learned he was HIV-positive.



Soviet Union athletes, in contrast, found themselves without a country. The results were familiar, though, as the United States once again finished well behind in the medal count.

In April, the Duke Blue Devils won the NCAA basketball championship to become the first team since the 1973 UCLA Bruins to repeat as champions. In late April and May, rioting in Los Angeles killed over fifty people and caused as much as one billion dollars in damage. The riots were in response to the acquittal of four white police officers on brutality charges.

Since 1992 was an Olympic year, it also meant that it was a Presidential election year. Democratic candidate Bill Clinton and Republican incumbent George Bush were picked by their parties to run for office.

The events of the 1991-92 school year made students realize that they will soon have to abandon the safety of Hillsboro High School and will be forced to cope with the chaos of the world around them.

By Craig Duerksen

FAREWELL DR. BROWN

The Hillsboro school district lost a long-time member in July when Superintendent Dr. Robert C. Brown retired. It marked the end of his 14-year tenure as head of the Hillsboro schools.

The Wonder Years - When Dr. Brown arrived in Hillsboro for the '78-79 school year, a trace of hair was noticeable.



While at Hillsboro, Dr. Brown supervised the construction of new school facilities, the hiring of new faculty members, and the overall improvement of education for district youth. "I hope that we provided students with a quality education. We were lucky to have good, quality teachers when I came, and we were fortunate to hire good teachers while I was here," said Brown. He said the highlight of his career was the 1990-91 Boys State Championship basketball team.

Brown was born and raised in Cheney, Ks., and graduated from Kingman High School (class of '46). He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Friends University in 1950. After spending several years farming, and serving in the Air

Force and Kansas Air National Guard, Brown received his Master's degree in 1966, followed by his Specialist degree in 1970, both from The Wichita State University. In 1974, he received his Ph.D. from Kansas State University.

Between 1967 and 1978, Brown was superintendent at three different schools, Florence, Center, and Circle. The 1978-79 school year was his first at Hillsboro.

Dr. Brown said he retired to "give youth a chance. It's time for a younger man at the helm." Brown will be replaced by 1968 Hillsboro High School graduate Gordon Mohn, principal at HHS from 1989-92. Brown said his post-retirement plans are to move back to his farm at Cheney.

By Craig Duerksen



Number One Fan - Dr. Brown was a fixture at HHS sporting events.

Photo by Connie McGinnis.



Fun While It Lasted - Dr. Brown contemplates his retirement in Cheney.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



Courtney's Computin' - Courtney Duerksen is shown working diligently in computer class. Photo by Gene Hiebert

Beep, Beep, Here Comes Trouble!! - Brian Funk proudly pulls the Junior float during the homecoming parade. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Twisted Sister - Jennifer Lautt dons a french braid hairdo in keeping with the latest fashion trends. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Now Hear This! - Head JV Coach Chris McGinnis gives basketball player C.J. Dawes some advice during a JV basketball game. Photo by Connie McGinnis

Oh My, Now What Was That Answer? - Vicki Willems takes a moment to try to remember an all important answer during class. Photo by Rebecca Watson

Let's Look At This From A Different Perspective - Taryn Ratzlaff tries a different approach to the "Who Owns the Zebra" group activity during Mrs. McGinnis's speech class. Photo by Connie McGinnis



Taking A Tennis Time-Out - Russell Clark and David Fields stop to bask in the sun and relax during a break at tennis practice. Photo by Rebecca Watson

PEOPLE PEOPLE

Senior Accomplishments

Kevin J. Bartel. During the past four years of high school I was football manager for four yrs., basketball manager 1 yr., I participated in basketball 1 yr., JFA 1 yr., track 1 yr., vo-tech 2 yrs., and band 2 yrs.

Angela Renee Berdek. During my high school years I've attended JFA 1 yr., tennis 2 yrs., choir 4 yrs., and Kayettes 4 yrs. In high school I worked at Wal-mart in Mehita and now currently employed at JLI in Newton.

Joy Janet Bishop. During my high school years I participated in volleyball 4 yrs., basketball 4 yrs., track 1 yr., Kayettes 4 yrs., JFA 2 yrs., student advisor 1 yr., choir 4 yrs., Jr. class VP, "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Carousel". J.A.L!

Jamara Ann Carr. Kayettes for 3 yrs., JFA for 2 yrs., 5th place in Dairy foods in 1990-91 school yr., choir 1 yr., the musical "Carousel", volleyball 1 yr.



Howdy - Oliver Huang takes a break from tennis practice to wave at the camera.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

Could It Be? - Matt Jost sits in the library searching the personal ads for that special someone.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



Jodi Lea Christiansen. Band 4 yrs., choir 4 yrs., basketball 3 yrs., high honor roll 4 yrs., S-a-C 1 yr., cheerleader 1 yr.

Rachel Christina Clark. Sr. class president, So. class VP, Jr. class president, band 4 yrs., choir 4 yrs., S-a-C 1 yr., "Carousel", "Bye, Bye, Birdie", Kayettes 4 yrs., Kayette cabinet 3 yrs., yearbook 1 yr., track 1 yr., volleyball 1 yr., 1991 homecoming candidate, Hillsboro MBY 4 yrs., employed by The Hillsboro Star Journal Isaiah 40:31.

Courtney Kaye Duerksen. Tennis 2 yrs., Kayettes 3 yrs., JFA sweetheart, Stu-co rep. So. and Jr. yrs., band 1 yr., choir 4 yrs., S-a-C 2 yrs., "Bye, Bye, Birdie", and "Carousel".

Craig David Duerksen. I was involved in basketball 4 yrs., track 4 yrs., choir 3 yrs., band 2 yrs., yearbook/newspaper 1 yr. I was also a 1991 homecoming candidate.

Lori Jean Durst (Jor). During my high school years I participated in band 1 yr., Kayettes 2 yrs., JFA 2 yrs., student council 1 yr., honor roll 2 yrs., "Up the Down Staircase".

Markus Alan Eitzen (Yetzen). I've really enjoyed high school it's been a blast. I was involved in JFA for 2 yrs., vo-tech at Newton, took auto and welding but any way see ya later! -Peace.

Martin Engman. I was a student from Sweden who had the opportunity to come to the U.S. My high school year here in Hillsboro was wonderful because of the people I got to know. I "learned" a lot this year. I joined Science Club, went out for golf and goofed around in intermural basketball. I've gotta admit that the American girls beat the "Swedish bikini team". I will never forget this year. Thank you!

Lynne Diane Epp. Band 4 yrs., freshman chorus 1 yr., choir 3 yrs., S-a-C 2 yrs., "Up the Down Staircase", "Bye Bye Birdie", "Carousel", forensics 2 yrs., Kayettes 3 yrs., cheerleading 3 yrs., cheerleading captain 1 yr., track 1 yr. and tennis 1 yr. I plan on attending Jabor College next year.

Jamara Lynne Hadley. I was involved in choir for 4 yrs., yearbook 3 yrs., a yearbook editor 1 yr., newspaper/newspaper editor 1 yr., cheerleading 2 yrs., head cheerleader 1 yr., Kayettes 4 yrs., girls glee 1 yr., in "Bye Bye Birdie", and "Carousel". I was a Kansas Honor Scholar, a Marion County Honor Scholar, and was on the honor and high honor roles all 4 yrs.

Finally the year has come, We're outta here and on the run!



The Senior Class of 1992.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

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Kevin J. Bartel



Angela Renee Bezdek



Joy Janet Bishop



Lori Jean Durst



Markus Alan Eitzen



Martin Engman



Tamara Ann Carr



Jodi Lea Christiansen



Rachel Christina Clark



Lynne Diane Epp



Tamara Lynne Hadley



Chad Dwayne Hamm



David Coutts



Courtney Kaye Duerksen



Craig David Duerksen



Rebecca Lynn Hein



Audrey Lynn Hett



Troy Hett



Lance Rylan Hofer



Oliver Yih-Chen Huang



Matthew D. Jost



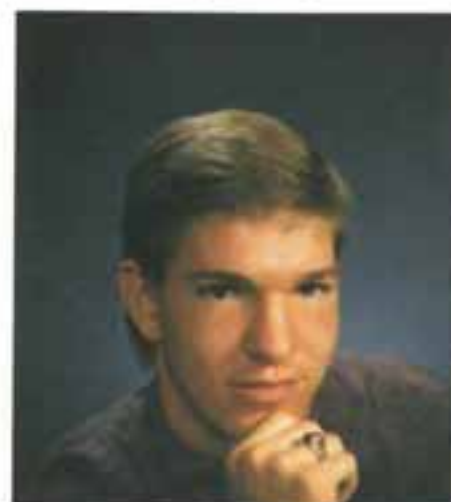
Bridget Lee Moutz



Brad Minier



Aaron Myers



Vaughn Jost



Kristi Kay Kita



Kody Kent Kness



Ryan Richter



Kelli Jean Schafer



Timothy Allan Scharenberg



Bryan Kyle



Lena Ann Leppke



Corissa Renee Loewen



Troy Dustin Shaw



Angie Leigh Suderman



Kevin Ray Suderman



Uriah J. Titus



Debra Jonelle Townsend



Jennifer Louise Unruh



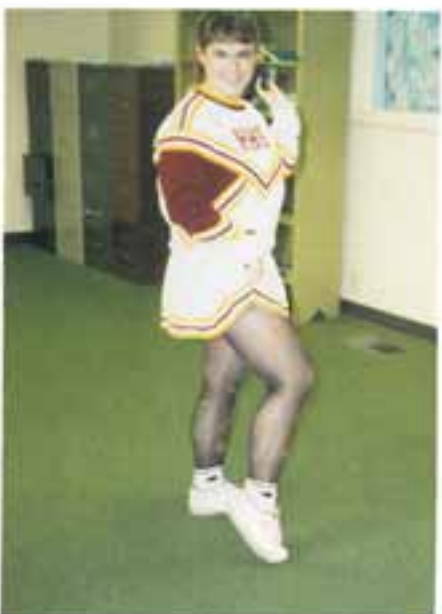
Rebecca Leigh Watson



Dana Denise Wedel



Holly Lynn Winter



Hey You Sexy Woman! Lynee Epp shows us a little leg enhanced by her black and orange halloween hose.



READY FOR THE REAL WORLD!

SENIORS '92

Brown Noser- Martin Engman tries to get a few brownie points with Mrs. Hill by chatting with her in the library.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Howdy - Matt Jost shows us how stunning he is in his hat.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Look at that Smile - Becky Hein takes a moment to flash us that gorgeous smile of hers.
Photo by Gene Hiebert
Studying as Usual - Dana Wedel hits the books with hopes for lots of information for her research paper.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Sleeping Beauty? - Tim Scharenberg shows his sleepwalking ability.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Peace. - Joy Bishop, Lena Leppke, Angie Suderman and Mr. Cummings take us back to Hippie Day during spirit week.
Photo by Lynee Epp



Yawn! - Martin Engman, Corissa Loewen, Ryan Richter, Dana Wedel, Jennifer Unruh, and Holly Winter share another exciting English class together.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



JUNIORS: MOVING UP

Here Comes the Band! - Lori Claassen prepares to march at halftime during a home football game. Photo by Rebecca Watson



JASON BARTEL



KERRI BENNETT



MINDY BEZDEK



TRACI CHIZEK



LORI CLAASSEN



TAMMY COOK



DEBRAE CUNNINGHAM



C.J. DAWES



TAMMY DEPLER



JENNIFER DIES



SHANE DUERKSEN



TONYA FAST



Oriental Dude - Josh Russell hopes to impress his teachers with his new-wave Japanese sunglasses. Photo by Gene Hiebert



DAVID FIELDS



BECKY FRIESEN



BRIAN FUNK



JEFF FUNK



MICHELLE GALLE



Peek-A-Boo - Corissa Loewen demonstrates her playful side by crawling around Lena Leppke's legs.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Intense Concentration - Vaughn Jost takes a moment to gather his thoughts during a basketball game against Moundridge.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

Juniors. To a lot of people, the word means finally becoming upperclassmen and getting more respect. Some of the good aspects about being a junior include, "It's one more year before we're at the top of the school, and we're not underclassmen [anymore] and what we say [now] counts," according to Gene Hiebert. There are also more decisions and worries, for example the GPA starts to count, and thinking about college is necessary. The Junior class has been under the leadership of Josh Russell as president for three years. Francine McLaughlin said, "He knows what's going on, and he gets things done."

The Juniors raised money to decorate for the Junior/Senior prom and banquet by working at concession stands and selling magazines.

Although the Junior Class has one year left, this year can be counted as one of their busiest and most exciting years at HHS.

By Brett Wiebe



PHILIP GOERTZEN



ROXANNE GOOSSEN



MINDY HAGEN



TRACY HAMM



Smile Big! - Shane Duerksen flashes a big grin for the camera. Photo by Gene Hiebert



STEPHANIE HARP



KENDALL HEIN



KERRY HEIN



DARRIN HIEBERT



GENE HIEBERT



R.D. HOWARD



AMY JANTZ



JEREMY JOHNSON



NICHOLE JONES



TY KLEIN



Surprise! - Jeff Funk is caught by surprise by the camera. Photo by Gene Hiebert



BRIAN KROEKER



JULIA LODER



FRANCINE McLAUGHLIN



JASON MOHN

JUNIORS (CONTINUED)

Juniors Rule! - The Junior class float during the Homecoming parade. Photo by Gene Hiebert



JOY NIXON



BEN PENNER



BRAD RADER



MONICA RATZLAFF



LYNNAE RECTOR



STEVE ROWDEN



JOSH RUSSELL



MISTY SCHROEDER



LES SHAFFER



BILLIE JO SOMMERFELD



DIANE SUDERMAN



ROXI SUDERMAN



BRIAN TAPPEN



C.J. VOGEL



CHAD WILLEMS



Look Ma, No Cavaties! - Les Shafer flashes his pearly whites. Photo by Gene Hiebert



KEVIN WINTER



We're Not Cheating, We Promise - Roxi Suderman and Kerri Hein compare answers before school. Photo by Gene Hiebert

Gossip! - Sophomore girls take time to gab before school starts.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Lucas Baerg



Brian Bradley



Edward Chu



Blake Clutts



Treena Coutts



Ron Dies



Brent Driggers



Jeremy Duerksen



Steffany Friesen



Karen Funk



Chad Genandt



Kristy Gillett



Jamie Hagaman



Kendra Hein



Kim Hein



Daphne Huang



Gordon Hunnicutt



Loren Jost



Derek Kita



Danny Klaassen



Adam Kleiber



Jennifer Kreutziger



Jennifer Lauth



Jessica Martens



Rachel Mathis



Mike Moutz



Brandy Neufeld



Phyllis Nickel



Angie Peters



Brandy Petersen



Staci Pschigoda



Megan Ranney



Taryn Ratzlaff



Traci Ratzlaff



Angela Ray



Ryan Rector



Stacy Rochelle

Sophomores- Halfway There

Although sophomores are usually more respected than freshmen, life as a sophomore wasn't easy. Some sophomores felt that even though they weren't the "low men on the totem pole" they were still not totally accepted.

The year's sophomore class was made up of a blend of personalities. They had more responsibilities, such as being more aware of school policies and procedures, and that put a lot of stress on them.

Daphne Huang said, "Every year is different and special, and you have to treasure your years in high school."

By Rachel Mathis



"Uhh...Get That Camera 'Outta My Face" - Brent Driggers works hard on the sophomore float.

Photo by Kristi Kita

One Is The Loneliest Number - David Schmidt leans against his locker before school starts. Photo by Rebecca Watson



David Schmidt



Jana Schroeder



Laverne Stika



Jill Suderman



David Unger



Janelle Unruh



Jonelle Unruh



Melissa Warkentin



Brett Wiebe



Vicki Willems



Heidi Winter



Mandy Winter

"Book Her, Barney!" - Daphne Huang is happy because she gets a few minutes to play hooky from geometry. Photo by Kristi Kita



Any New Gossip? - Freshman guys talk in the hallway before class starts. Photo By Rebecca Watson

Freshmen At The Bottom of The Pack Again

It was their first year in high school. It was a new place with new faces. Many times the freshman year in high school is the one you will never forget (next to your senior year)! Missi Duerksen said, "The most exciting thing that's happened to me this year is probably just being in a different building with different teachers. It's nice to be with different people."

Your freshman year is the year many people grow up. It's a year a lot of people find new interests and new friends. The class of '95" was the first class to get the new class schedule. Many freshmen said the schedule was good in some ways, such as there was more time for you to do your home work, but made life harder in other ways, for example finding a place in the never ending lunch line.

Coming into high school the freshmen class was able to drive, go to school dances, and enjoy the life in high school.

By Stacy Rochelle

Boy, It Looks Like You're Working Real Hard! - Freshmen work hard in Mr. Sextro class.

Photo By Rebecca Watson



KYLE ADAMS



JOSH AUGSPURGER



KRIS BAKER



TODD BECKER



JAIME BLOCHLINGER



JAIME BROCKMAN



HARLOW BRUNDAGE



CHRIS CHISHOLM



ERIC CLARK



RUSSELL CLARK



DANA DALKE



BRAD DANIELS



DEBBIE DELK



BETH DONAHUE



AMY EITZEN



CAMERON GREENHAW



KEVIN JANTZ

Put That Back Lyn!- Lyn Loewen gets her books from her locker and starts heading for class.
Photo By Rebecca Watson



CHARITY FRIESEN



JASON HAMM



NATHAN JOST



NICOLE FRIESEN



LUKE HANDKE



JEFF KREUTZIGER



MARALYN FUNK



KATHY HARDER



BRENT KYLE



NATHAN GALLE



GERALEN HARP



LYN LOEWEN



REBECCA DEWEY



MISSI DUERKSEN



MITCH GOOSSEN



SUZANNE HETT



DALE LOWRY



STEPHANIE MCCOMBS



KELLY NUSS



MELANIE RESSEL



JEREMY MOHN



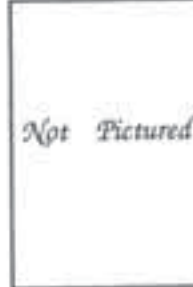
RYAN PETERS



KAYLA SHAFFER



CHRIS NOVAK



TODD REGEHR



KELLI SUDERMAN

Are We Studying Hard?- Suzanne Hett and Amy Eitzen study hard before school.
Photo By Rebecca Watson



WENDI SUDERMAN



DARA WEDEL



IAN WEIBACK



Crush The Spartans!- Members of the freshmen class take part in the homecoming parade.

Photo By Gene Hiebert



TERRY BEBERMEYER
SPANISH



DENNIS BOLDT
BUS. / COMPUTERS



DAVID CLARK
VOCAL MUSIC



CHRIS CUMMINGS
HISTORY/S. SCIENCES



CAROL EDIGER
LIBRARIAN



ALICE HAYES
SPECIAL EDUCATION



SARA HILL
ENGLISH



DIANA HOLUB
COUNSELOR



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ILEEN MILLER
HOME ECONOMICS



CAROLYN PENNER
ENGLISH



DON PENNER
INDUSTRIAL ARTS



ROBERT SEXTRO
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DAVID WIENCK
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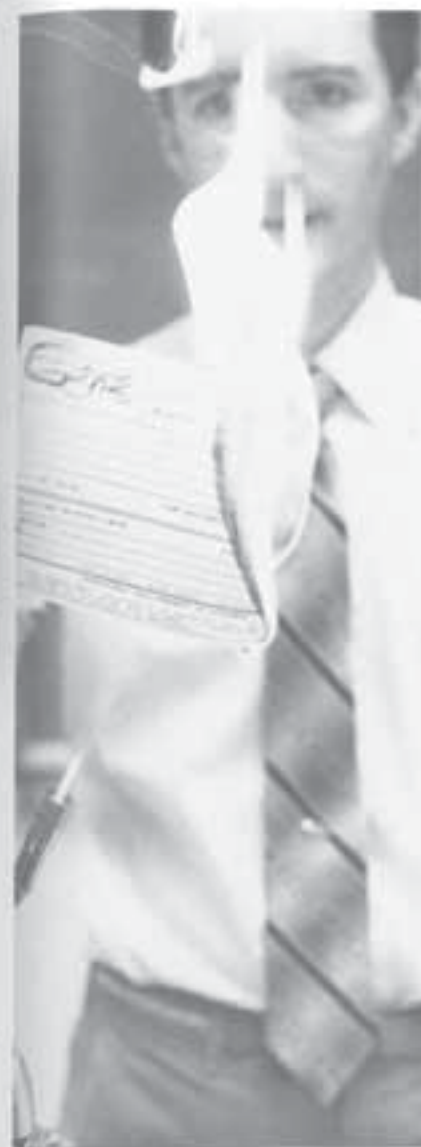
Not Pictured:

KAREN BAEHLER
KAREN BENDA
BONNIE EATON

PAUL JANZEN
GORDON MOHN
DIANNE MYERS

JAMES C. THOMAS
HAROLD WILLIS
EARL WINEINGER

Grandpa! - Mr. Penner spends some quality time with his grandson, Braiden, at a basketball game. Photo by Connie McGinnis



Fire Eating Man - Mr. Skubal burns Gene Hiebert's academic detention. Photo by Gene Hiebert

The Head Hanch - Mr. Mohn busy at work in his office. Photo by Gene Hiebert

Teachers are our window to knowledge. It's exciting for teachers when they can give students that knowledge. Mrs. McGinnis, one of the teachers said, "I'm encouraged by what I see in students, their ability to think for themselves."

Every teacher had different methods to teach their students. For example, Mrs. McGinnis emphasized participation in her classroom. Mr. Jantzen (P.J.) and Mr. Skubal highly valued concentrated thinking in their classes, and Mrs. Miller and Mr. Boldt used a lot of hands on activities.

Teachers had to learn how to adjust their teaching methods to the year's new ninety minute schedule. Although students had mixed views on the new schedule, some of the teachers felt it allowed more time for learning and completing projects. Mr. Bebermeyer said, "I like it [the new schedule] really well."

By Rachel Mathis



Boldt For Principle - Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Hill work as campaign managers for Mr. Boldt. Photo by Gene Hiebert

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USD 410 Bus Drivers - (Back, Left) Dale Christiansen, Rollind Bartel, Keith Goossen, Gaylord Hamm, Ralph Jantzen, Don Funk. (Front) Lynn Penner, Arlen Pankratz, Karen Weins, Charlene Pschigoda, Jean Jost. Not Pictured: Gladys Funk, Milford Klassen, Paul Pankratz.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Next On The Agenda... - A new proposal is being brought up at a board meeting.

Photo by Kristi Kita



Wring That Baby, Ethel! - Ethel Bartel takes her job seriously. Photo by Rebecca Watson



What's Cookin'? - Kathy Carr dishes out vegetables for the student's lunches. Photo by Rebecca Watson

Where's The Beef? - Lilian Winter prepares the chicken patties. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Roll, Roll, Roll The Dough - Dora Unruh makes the daily lunch rolls.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

Hard At Work - Donna Dalke fills out admit slips.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

STAFF AND SCHOOLBOARD

The janitors, cooks, bus drivers, and Donna, our secretary, make up the hard working staff of HHS. Because of them, our meals are cooked, the school is clean, and we have transportation to our various activities.

Donna Dalke is really our all-purpose staff member. She keeps track of all of the bills and money transactions, gets the announcements out every morning, and does "whatever anybody else doesn't do!"

The schoolboard has many

duties, also. They attend the Board of Education meetings, support and advise the administration members, and make decisions about the operation of the school district. Members of the schoolboard are appointed to their positions by public vote.

The nine member board includes Norman Galle, president, Joyce Medley, secretary/treasurer, Marilyn Schmidt, clerk, Kent Becker, Connie Fast, Dwayne Reusser, Teddy Russell, Robert L. Unruh, and Robert Watson.

By Brett Wiebe

Faces In The Crowd - Volleyball fans watch and wait as the varsity volleyball team competes in the state tournament. Photo by Kristi Kita

Hey, Hey Go Fight Win - The football cheerleaders perform a cheer prior to a dance routine at a pep assembly. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Shoot For Two - Debbie Cunningham makes a shot to help Hillsboro go on to beat their opponent. Photo by Gene Hiebert



In Traffic - Jeff Funk makes a quick shot to score two points. Photo by Connie McGinnis

Time-Out - Varsity volleyball coach Becky Carlson gives her team last minute strategy. Photo by Gene Hiebert



"Number 00, Philip Goertzen" - Philip Goertzen rushes from the bench as a starter with the support of his teammates. Photo by Gene Hiebert

SPORTS STORIES

Let It Snow - JV football players Adam Klieber and Eric Clark practice football in a very unusual environment--snow and ice. Photo by Kristi Kita

Serving Time In Court



Etiquette - Because face protection is not part of tennis attire, Audrey Hett and Tonya Fast show proper tennis etiquette by shaking hands.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

This year brought something new to the tennis program. A junior varsity team was added. Coach Al Isaac said, "The JV team did very well. It really helped give the younger players some playing experience. We'll have to wait until next year to see if it really made an impact."

Even though there was more experience on the team this year, it wasn't quite what the varsity team needed to pull off a real successful season. For most of the season, Audrey Hett (senior) played number one singles, Roxi Suderman (junior) played number two singles, Tonya Fast

(junior) and Kristy Gillett (sophomore) number one doubles, and Lori Claassen (junior) and Steffany Friesen (sophomore) played number two doubles. Throughout the season each player had to challenge the other to see if the standings would change.

Isaac went on to say that at the beginning of the season, Audrey had some really good wins, and that she beat people that had won fourth and fifth places in the State meets last year. "She was a solid number one player."

As for the only senior on this year's team, Audrey Hett said, "I really had fun this year and I'll miss it a lot next year!"

By Lynne Epp

BOOM! - Tonya Fast takes a smash at the little fuzzy yellow ball.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

UHHH! - Audrey Hett goes for the gold in a doubles match against Maize.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



1991 Girl's Tennis Team - (Back row, left to right) Suzanne Hett, Kelli Suderman, Audrey Hett, Coach Al Isaac, Steffany Friesen, Roxi Suderman, Daphne Huang. (Front row, left to right) Tonya Fast, Lori Claassen, Lynnae Rector, Kristy Gillett.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



Preparing For Attack - Kristi Gillett prepares for an oncoming hit. Photo by Gene Hiebert

"SET" FOR

Carlson's spikers & diggers

"Be the best that you can be." These are words that, in the world of sports, are heard quite often. They are also words that HHS Volleyball coach Becky Carlson used repeatedly throughout the year to encourage her team. The words must have taken root, the team finished the season with a 28-5 record and a berth into the state tournament.

At the beginning of the season, the girls had to deal with public skepticism on their ability to have a successful year after graduating so many seniors. To deal with this, Carlson stressed that the important factors were who was on the team this year and how the team could utilize the talent of those players. "I told them not to compare themselves

Season Highlights

1st Place St. Xavier
Tourn.

2nd Place - Canton -
Galva Tourn.

2nd in League Play

1st Place League Tourn.

1st Place Sub-State
State Tourn. Participants

with teams of the past but to challenge themselves to achieve their top potential as athletes and volleyball players.

The team was led by five seniors who contributed greatly to the morale as well as the athletic ability. Those seniors were: Joy Bishop,

SUCCESS

thrill preseason critics

Dana Wedel, Corissa Loewen and Rebecca Watson. Jennifer Unruh, the fifth senior, was sidelined with a shoulder injury midseason, but was still able to provide emotional support. The team MVP was Joy Bishop; the most improved player was Rebecca Watson; and the most inspirational player was Dana Wedel.

The team was also spurred by Jrs. Nichole Jones and Monica Ratzlaff, and a smattering of underclassmen talent.

When asked to sum up the season, Rebecca Watson said, "This year was great, Becky was a great coach and it was a real thrill to go to state!"

By Debbie Townsend



Eat This - Dana Wedel feeds her opponent the ball during a match.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

Airborne - Joy Bishop defies gravity as she spikes the ball during an action packed home match. Photo by Gene Hiebert



It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's A Volleyball? - Monica Ratzlaff bumps the ball ferociously during a volleyball match.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



Locker Talk

"Beating Halstead at league was the highlight of the season, short of going to state."

Coach Becky Carlson



A Familiar Scene - The varsity team accepts yet another trophy. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Girls Varsity Team - (Back, Left) Michelle Galle, Mgr., Coach Becky Carlson, Monica Ratzlaff, Taryn Ratzlaff, Corissa Loewen, Joy Bishop, Dana Wedel, Rebecca Watson, Jennifer Unruh, Nichole Jones, Roxanne Goossen, Coach Gary Skubal. (Front, Left) Dana Dalke, Mgr., Beth Donahue, Missi Duerksen, Phyllis Nickel, Angie Peters, Jessica Martens, Dana Wedel, Lyn Loewen, Julia Loder.

Photo by Connie McGinnis

SCOREBOARD

Hillsboro vs. Halstead - Loss

Hillsboro vs. Cheney - Win

Hillsboro vs. Sedgwick - Win

Hillsboro vs. St. John - Win

Hillsboro vs. Clifton Clyde - Win

Hillsboro vs. Moundridge - Win

Hillsboro vs. Remington - Win

Hillsboro vs. Collegiate - Win

Hillsboro vs. Garden Plain - Win

Hillsboro vs. Canton-Galva - Win

Hillsboro vs. Hesston - Loss

Spike, Dig, or Die!

The Hillsboro Junior Varsity Volleyball team had a shaky start, but they ended with a 6-5 win/loss record. Coach Skubal said, "We had our work cut out for us, but we did a good job."

The highlight of the JV season was its tournament. Fourteen girls were chosen to play in the tournament. They played hard, but never got past pool play. Jaime Blocklinger said, "We did really well on the first couple of matches. We kind of lost it and worried about it from then on, but other than that we had a great team, great coaches, and a great season."

There also was a "C" team, which ended its season with a record of 7-1. Janelle Unruh had a final word to say about the season, "At first we had a hard time playing as a team, but by the end of the season we learned to work together."

By Stacy Rochelle

OPPONENT W/L

Andale	Loss
Halstead	Loss
Sedwick	Win
Moundridge	Win
Remington	Win
Collegiate	Win
Peabody	Loss
JV Tourney	Loss
Sterling	Win

Oh, the Excitement! - JV Volleyball players watch and wait for their upcoming game.
Photo by Kristi Kita



JV team - (Back, Left) Janelle Unruh, Jonelle Unruh, Roxanne Goossen, Angie Peters, Stacy Rochelle, Jessica Martens, Jana Schroeder, Jennifer Lautt, Heidi Winter, Phyllis Nickel, Tammy Depler, and Coach Gary Skubal. (Front, Left) Beth Donahue, Dara Wedel, Jaime Blochlinger, Wendi Suderman, Charity Friesen, Stephanie McCombs, Nicole Friesen, Melanie Ressel, Lyn Loewen, and Missi Duerksen.
Photo by Connie McGinnis

On their way..... JV Football

The JV football team coached by Len Coryea and Dennis Boldt ended the season with 3 wins and 5 losses.

According to Coach Coryea, some of the main goals were to have the boys get acquainted with high school programs, how to do things, to have a good time, and to win.

When asked what the one thing he was most proud of his team for, Coach Coryea said "I was really proud that from the beginning of the season to the end, they matured really well."

Nathan Galle, JV quarterback, said that he felt that the season was successful even though they didn't win every game because "we had the same team in middle school and won only one game the whole year."

By Angie Suderman

Mass Confusion - Jeremy Duerksen (#58) and Jeremy Mohn battle with the Moundridge Wildcats.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



US	OPPONENT	THEM
16	Conway Springs	12
14	Sterling	28
22	Moundridge	14
6	Halstead	26
12	Remington	6
0	Collegiate	44
8	Chase County	26
14	Smoky Valley	29



JV Team - (Back, Left) Jeremy Duerksen, Lucas Baerg, Derek Kita, Brent Kyle, Todd Regehr, Nathan Jost, Chris Chisholm. (Middle, Left) Adam Kleiber, Nathan Galle, Jeremy Mohn, Brad Daniels. (Front, Left) Chris Novak, Kyle Adams, Mitch Goossen, Jason Hamm, Jeff Kreutziger, Eric Clark.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

Football.....

A Taste of Victory

If the saying is true that the best teams peak at the end of the season, the 1991 Hillsboro High School football team epitomized such a team. Following a solid regular season, the Trojans captured their first district championship in four years, and nearly beat the eventual State Champions, Silver Lake, in a thrilling bi-district game.

The season started out with convincing wins over Conway Springs and Sterling. However, Hillsboro lost two straight games to Moundridge and Halstead, both highly ranked teams, and were forced to settle for 3rd place in the MKL. In the district play-offs, Hillsboro won close games against Chase County and Northern Heights to advance to bi-districts, where they faced the top-ranked team in the state, Silver Lake. A missed two-point conversion late in the game was the difference as the Trojans lost 14-13 to the eventual champions.

Coach Don Penner was pleased with his team's performance. "Although the win-loss record (6-3) didn't seem to show a great season, we played some very good teams. I thought that we were only two points away from being a State Championship team."



Coaches Corner - Coaches Don Penner, Len Coryea and Dennis Boldt provide outstanding leadership during a home football game.
Photo by Kristi Kita

Several Trojans were honored individually. Vaughn Jost was a 1st team Salina Journal linebacker, Wichita Eagle honorable mention running back, and was a 1st team pick for the Hutchinson News, while Bryan Kyle and Kevin Winter were chosen for honorable mention by the News. Players selected for the MKL 1st team were Jost (running back/linebacker), Kyle (defensive lineman), and Winter (linebacker). Honorable mention MKL selections were Kevin Suderman (offensive lineman), Kyle (running back), and Shane Duerksen (defensive lineman). The playoff experience this year has built anticipation for next year. "This year we had an awesome team and things went well, but we fell short at the end. Next year we won't fall short," said junior quarterback Philip Goertzen.

By Craig Duerksen



1991 HHS Football Team - (Back Row, from Left) Aaron Myers, C.J. Vogel, Brian Funk, Shane Duerksen, Bryan Kyle, Brad Davidson, Kevin Suderman, Vaughn Jost, Philip Goertzen. (Third Row) Coach Len Coryea, Kevin Winter, Jeff Funk, C.J. Dawes, Ty Klein, Jeremy Johnson, Josh Russell, Gene Hiebert, Jason Mohn, Brian Kroecker, Coach Don Penner. (Second Row) Coach Dennis Boldt, Kevin Bartel, Jeremy Duerksen, Derek Kita, Brent Driggers, Adam Kleiber, Blake Clutts, Lucas Baerg, Jason Hamm, Brent Kyle, Chris Chisholm, Todd Becker. (Front Row) Jeremy Mohn, Kyle Adams, Eric Clark, Nathan Galle, Todd Regehr, Mitch Goossen, Jeff Kreutziger, Chris Novak, Brad Daniels, Nathan Jost.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



"We had a great year. All of us guys got along great, and by the end of the year we came together in perfect symmetry."

Senior Aaron Myers



Get Out Of My Way! - In the homecoming game against Collegiate, it takes four defenders to tackle senior fullback Bryan Kyle.
Photo by Connie McGinnis



The Snow Bowl - During a rare snow-covered practice, C.J. Vogel runs the ball.
Photo by Kristi Kita

Spirit Explosion

This year football cheerleaders had an added responsibility. In addition to cheering at all varsity football games, they were required to cheer at all home volleyball games plus sub-state and state tournaments.

Although there were more cheerleaders on the squad this year, the many number of duties they had to perform didn't decrease. Making locker and hall posters, putting treats in the players lockers, planning pep rallies, and painting windows uptown kept them busy during the season.

A highlight for both football and basketball cheerleading squads was placing third at DCA summer camp with the opportunity to attend National Cheerleading Championships in Kansas City in December.

The cheerers all agreed that the season had been a lot of fun for them. Senior Tami Hadley enjoyed the change from being just a volleyball cheerleader last year, "Because the squad was bigger than I was used to, I had many more opportunities to cheer, I could do more stunts, and I could have a lot of fun doing what I was doing."

By Lynee Epp

What's Going On Back There? - Lena Leppke looks back at the crowd while Staci Pschigoda watches the game.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

Cheerleader Sponsor Sharon Funk commented, "I enjoyed the chance to have 'girl talk' since I don't have any girls at home."

Who's Under There? - Megan Ranney helps out the mystery senior football players in the Best Legs Contest at a pep rally.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



Whoa! - Jamie Hagaman steadies herself on Amy Jantz and Megan Ranney as Staci Pschigoda looks on.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

Football/Volleyball Squad - (Back, Left) Staci Pschigoda, Megan Ranney, and Tami Hadley. (Front, Left) Jaime Hagaman, Lynee Epp, Lena Leppke, and Amy Jantz.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Go Trojans - Amy Jantz and Jamie Hagaman cheer on their favorite football team.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

Swoosh, Swoosh - Tami Hadley makes good use of a set of the squad's new metallic pom-poms.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

HILSBORO	OPPONENTS
43 Nickerson	53
60 Marion	34
67 Berean	59
78 Peabody	42
39 Halstead	38
46 Moundridge	49
61 Collegiate	44
66 Sterling	38
68 Sedgwick	34
61 Andover	58
69 Haven	54
55 Cheney	50
93 Peabody	50
77 Halstead	55
41 Moundridge	50
62 Collegiate	51
65 Sterling	55
82 Segwick	43
69 Remington	61
61 Lyons	38
71 Hesston	54
50 Belleville	49
64 Nemaha	50
77 Berean	59
53 Holcomb	57



Hands Up! - Head Coach Darrell Knoll puts his players through the paces of defense at a varsity game. Photo by Gene Hiebert

Whoosh! - Vaughn Jost follows through on a free-throw during a varsity game. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Air Duerksen - Craig Duerksen slam-dunks and struts his stuff during the Sedgwick game. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Varsity Boys Basketball - Back row: Coach Kohlman, Aaron Myers, Philip Goertzen, Vaughn Jost, Coach Knoll, Craig Duerksen, Darrin Hiebert, Lance Hofer, and Coach McGinnis. Front row: C.J. Vogel, Brian Kroeker, Kevin Winter, Manager, Jeremy Johnson, Brent Driggers, Jeff Funk, and Jason Mohn. Photo by Don Ratzlaff



Second In State -

Is Nothing to Scoff At!

The Hillsboro boys basketball team had another great season. With a record of 22 wins and 4 losses, the team ended the season by placing second in the 3A state tournament. They also won the Adolf Rupp Tournament for the second straight season. Winning the tournament was a big achievement, but it wasn't their only accomplishment. They were the fourth team to ever win the tournament two years in a row. Craig Duerksen was chosen as MVP of the tournament and making all-tournament team were Duerksen, Darrin Hiebert, and Vaughn Jost.

Duerksen led the team in scoring with his famous dunks and 3-pointers. He was named All-State, All Classes and was one of the top five players in the state according to the state's major newspapers. Craig was also named a member on the All-MKL league team.

The rest of the team showed outstanding talent as well. Aaron Myers was known for his aggressive defense and 3-pointers. Vaughn Jost, also an aggressive player, was known for his great work inside. He was an All-MKL selection and was named honorable mention in state. Lance Hofer, who didn't see a lot of playing time last year, showed that when he was needed he could step up and do the job. C.J. Vogel and Brian Kroeker also played a big part of the team. Vogel was

slowed down by a hair-line fracture in the middle of the season, but came back and proved to be a strong asset. Kroeker was a valuable member of the team, especially in the Rupp Tournament, when he started in place of the injured Vogel. But the player remembered most for answering the call and taking a last second shot to win Sub-State against Belleville is Darrin Hiebert.

Coach Knoll said, "The key element to the game was the defense when the offense wasn't always on target."

Going to State topped the season with a cherry. The team worked hard to reach their potential on the court. In the first round they played Nemaha Valley. Nemaha Valley put up a fight, but the Trojans came out on top. In second round, the Trojans trounced Berean Academy. Finally, the championship game came against #1 ranked Holcomb. Hillsboro played a really strong first half, but something happened in the third quarter. The team went into a dry spell which cost them the game. They came home with the second place trophy.

Knoll said that once state tournament time came, "The players knew what they had to do to win." He also said, "It makes you feel good when other teams find it fun to watch us play."

By Stacy Rochelle



What A Broken Smile! - Brian Kroeker takes time out of a game to smile at the camera. Photo by Gene Hiebert



High-Five - Darrin Hiebert makes his way through the mass of players each giving him high-five. Photo by Gene Hiebert

Watch Where You Put Your Legs - Jeff Funk smartly uses his legs to hold off a Nickerson defender in the first game of the season.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



Just Another Day at the Office - JV players such as Kevin Winter are used to seeing very small crowds.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

He Shoots, He Scores - Jason Mohn scores on a Moundridge defender.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



1991-92 JV Boys BB Team - (Back) Loren Jost, Ben Penner, C.J. Dawes, and Jason Bartel. (Middle) Coach Chris McGinnis, Danny Klaassen, Chad Genandt, and Ryan Rector. (Front) David Fields, Adam Kleiber, and Derek Kita. Photo by Rebecca Watson

FRESHMAN B-BALL

- SHOOTING FOR SUCCESS

Freshmen Girl's Basketball - (Back, Left) Coach Cindy Ratzlaff, Missi Duerksen, Beth Donahue, Lyn Loewen, Nicole Friesen, Dara Wedel, Managers Kim Hein and Jen Dies, (Front) Charity Friesen, Wendi Suderman, Jaime Blochlinger, Kathy Harder, and Kelly Nuss.

Photos by Rebecca Watson



When asked to sum up the freshmen boys' basketball season with one word Coach Kohlman called it "successful." The freshmen boys started off the season with general basketball knowledge and the ability to work as a team. Darrel Kohlman like working with a team that enjoyed the game and "played well together." The boys ended with a season of 17-1, scoring over sixty points each game and holding the opponents to less than forty points a game. Coach Kohlman said by the end of the year the boys had "learned how to play good man-to-man defense."

The freshmen girls also had a successful season with a record of 16-4. According to the freshmen basketball girls high school basketball was different from middle school basketball. Kelly Nuss said, "You work harder and winning means more." The freshmen girls were good team players also. Jaime Blochlinger said she enjoyed "everything except for the running."

By Rachel Mathis



Freshmen Boys' Basketball - (Back, Left) Brent Kyle, Cameron Greenhaw, Ryan Peters, Todd Regehr, Chris Chisholm, (middle) Nathan Jost, Jeremy Mohn, Nathan Galle, Eric Clark, Mitchell Goosen, (Front) Coach Darrel Kohlman, Todd Becker, Brad Daniels, Chris Novak, Kyle Adams, and Jeff Kreutziger.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

Once again, the junior varsity boys basketball team fulfilled their goal. Not only did the team perform the traditional task of getting players ready for the varsity team, but they also finished the season with an impressive record of 16-4. In addition, they won the Hillsboro JV Tournament by beating Marion in the finals for the second year in a row.

Chris McGinnis was the JV coach. McGinnis said, "I was really pleased with our record, especially since this was my first year of coaching." McGinnis was also excited to see a couple of his players end up starting and/or playing for the varsity team later in the year.

Sophomore Adam Kleiber was also pleased with the season. He "enjoyed the season because we played well together, and because we won the JV tournament."

By Craig Duerksen

HHS Cheerleaders and Yell-leaders - (Back, left) Tonya Fast, Traci Ratzlaff, and Lori Claassen. (Middle Row) Brad Minier, Jamie Hagaman, Megan Ranney, and Bryan Kyle. (Bottom Row) Lynee Epp. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Hillsboro High - Traci Ratzlaff performs the routine to the school song. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Stretch - Megan Ranney reaches high with her arm to put up a poster in the New Gym as Brad Minier looks on. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Man or Beast? - David Schmidt is covered with whipped cream after participating in a class competition at a pep rally. Traci Ratzlaff looks on in astonishment. Photo by Gene Hiebert



FIRE UP WITH SPIRIT

What a year for the basketball cheerleaders! They kept busy with the usual tasks like making posters, planning pep rallies, practicing new stunts, and making up new cheers.

Towards the middle of the season, the crowd only saw four cheerleaders for two games. This was because Tonya Fast and Megan Ranney were cheering at the Hula Bowl in Hawaii. They were chosen by all HHS cheerleaders at the DCA cheerleading camp in June to represent the squad at the Hula Bowl in January. Both Tonya and Megan agreed that the best part was laying on the beach under the warm sun.

Then, the cheerleaders made an extraordinary change. Two male yell-leaders were added to the squad. Bryan Kyle and Brad Minier agreed to be the first male cheerleaders in HHS history. The new coed squad, with the help of the Tabor College coed squad, learned new male/female stunts that would "wow" the crowd. After having many practices together, Kyle and Minier finally started yelling with the cheerleaders. When asked what it was like being the first yell-leaders, Brad and Bryan said, "It was awesome! It was a learning experience being able to work with the women-folk more closely."

The squad's schedule got busier when the boys team went to substate and then on to the state basketball championship games. In those two weeks, the cheerleaders made and distributed many posters to the crowd and hung up posters in the windows of the businesses in town. The cheerleaders also prepared a breakfast for the basketball team the Friday of the second state game.

By Lynee Epp



Steady Now - The cheerleaders and yell-leaders perform one of the new stunts between quarters.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

Is It Superman? - Tonya flies high and does a "toe touch" with the help of the new yell-leaders, Brad Minier and Bryan Kyle. This new coed stunt was among the many new stunts that "wowed" the crowd.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Winning Isn't Everything.....

It's How You Play The Game

The 1991-92 Girls Varsity Basketball season could be construed as an unsuccessful season, but, as Coach Becky Carlson put it, it was much, much more. "The girls learned to work together well and they all had the responsibility of boosting each other up." When asked what the girls thought gave them such a slow start, many said that even though it came together in practice it [the game] just didn't materialize on the court. But, the lack of tally marks on the "win" column hasn't been the focus of the season. The girls are more willing to talk about the success that they've had in growing and off the court as well." Coach Carlson said, "The girls maintained a good attitude throughout the season and they kept going. These qualities will help them all through their lives. The seniors on the team have made a lasting mark according to some of the underclassmen. They pointed to the leadership qualities of Dana Wedel and Joy Bishop as examples of seniors who stepped up to the leadership roles. The seniors on the team were; Dana Wedel, Joy Bishop, Jodi Christiansen, and Lena Leppke. The most inspirational player was Dana Wedel. The most improved player was Jodi Christiansen and the team MVP was Taryn Ratzlaff. To sum up the season, Coach Carlson said "From the outside, the season looked disappointing, and there was some disappointment, but, there were also some good memories and a lot of things were learned that can be applied to the future."

By Debbie Townsend

Girls Basketball



Girls Basketball Team - Asst. Coach Cindy Ratzlaff, Asst. Coach Michelle Berens, Jodi Christiansen, Lena Leppke, Nichole Jones, Joy Bishop, Jana Schroeder, Nicole Friesen, Stacy Rochelle, Roxanne Goossen, Dana Wedel, Head Coach Becky Carlson, mgr. Kim Hein. (Middle) Michelle Galle, Statistician, Tomo Shibata, Debbie Cunningham, Janelle Unruh, Beth Donahue, Lyn Loewen, Jennifer Lautt, Jessica Martins, Angie Peters, Taryn Ratzlaff, Monica Ratzlaff, Phyllis Nickel, Statistician. (Front) Missi Duerksen, Kelly Nuss, Dana Wedel, Kathy Harder, Charity Friesen, Jamie Blochinger, Francine McLaughlin, mgr.

Photo by Don Ratzlaff



Why Isn't The Ball In My Hands?- A puzzled Jodi Christiansen asks a most important question. Photo by Gene Hiebert

Ah, It's A Trojan Sandwich- Joy Bishop finds herself in a very precarious position as she tries to get a piece of the action.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



Intensity Personified-Coach Becky Carlson flashes a familiar look of deep concentration
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Is Anybody Open?-Roxanne Goossen looks for an easy pass in Varsity Girls action.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

Scoreboard

OPPONENT	We	Game 1	They	We	Game 2	They
Nickerson	43		35	—		—
Marion	37		40	—		—
Berean Academy	37		38	37		58
Peabody	29		27	50		35
Halstead	36		39	42		41
Moundridge	43		59	43		63
Wichita Collegiate	55		47	40		54
Sterling	45		50	56		70
Sedgwick	29		34	59		55
Goessel	51		52	—		—
Remington	54		59	41		49

Shoot For Two - Missy Duerksen puts up a shot in the JV girls game against Moundridge. Photo by Gene Hiebert

Uhh! - Despite the guarding of the Moundridge team, Jessica Martens shoots the ball in a JV basketball game. Photo by Gene Hiebert



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

The JV girls basketball team started the year off right! By winning their first game, they set a standard for the rest of the season.

Even though there was some scepticism about how the season would turn out because of a new coach, the team worked hard and did very well. "This is probably the best year we've had. We played as a team and worked really well together," said Stacy Rochelle, sophomore. The team ended the season with a win-loss record of fourteen and four. The biggest highlight of the season was winning the JV Tournament at Marion.

By Lynce Epp



Outta' My Way! - Beth Donahue gets into the proper stance to maneuver around the opponent at a JV basketball game. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Jeremy, Come Over Here, There's Something I Wanna Show You - Coach Scott Brady instructs Jeremy Johnson on the finer points of the game. Photo by Rebecca Watson



The 1992 golf season turned out to be a year of gaining experience and building for the future. Ten out of the thirteen participants were freshmen, two were juniors, and only one was a senior.

Despite the inexperience of the team, several good performances were turned in. Jeremy Johnson placed third individually at the Hillsboro Invitational out of 58 golfers. Johnson and Cameron Greenhaw finished in second place in two-man competition at the Marion Invitational, and finished second again at another Marion Invitational.

First-year golf coach Scott Brady was pleased with the team's progress throughout the year, and was excited about prospects for the future. "We have continued to improve over the year, despite being a very young team," said Brady.

By Craig Duerksen



1992 Golf Team - (Back, Left) Jeremy Johnson, C.J. Dawes, Martin Engman, Todd Regehr, and Coach Scott Brady. (Middle) Kevin Jantz, Ryan Peters, Nathan Galle, and Nathan Jost. (Front) Kris Baker, Luke Handke, Cameron Greenhaw, and Kyle Adams.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

Keep Your Head Down, Bend the Knees... - Nathan Jost works on his putting form during practice.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

GOLF:

OUR WAY

BOY'S TENNIS: BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Despite being very young, the boys' tennis team ended up having a successful season under coach Al Isaac. Younger members of the team gained valuable experience from the success of the upperclassmen.

The two veteran members of the team, Oliver Huang and Philip Goertzen, teamed up to play number one doubles after playing singles most of the year. After getting through a tough regional at Lindsborg, the duo went on to compete at the state meet at Wichita on May 26, where they received third place in the number one doubles division.

Huang, a senior, Goertzen and David Fields, both juniors, were the only upperclassmen on the squad. The rest of the team consisted of Russell Clark, freshman; Derek Kita, sophomore; and Edward Chu, sophomore.

The success of Huang and Goertzen seemed to encourage the underclassmen. "I was thankful for all the leadership and help that I got from Oliver and Phil. I think that they are very good players and I hope to be able to equal them in ability someday," said Clark.

Huang also seemed to enjoy the year. He said, "I had a lot of fun this year and I was happy that I was able to compete in the state meet."

By Craig Duerksen

Concentration - Oliver Huang (top) keeps his eyes on the ball while returning a serve.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

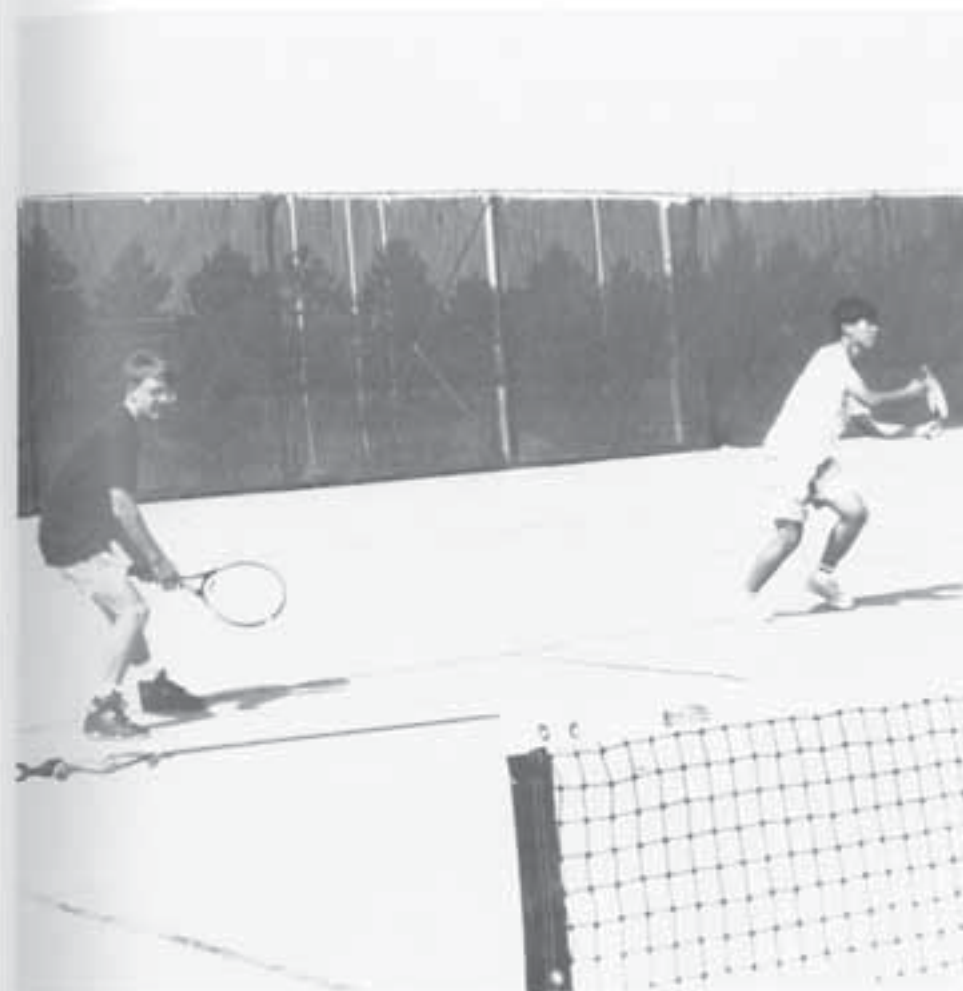


Hurry Up, Guys, We Want to Play - Russell Clark and David Fields use different methods to relax between matches.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

Teamwork - David Fields and Edward Chu display the skill and teamwork involved in playing doubles.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



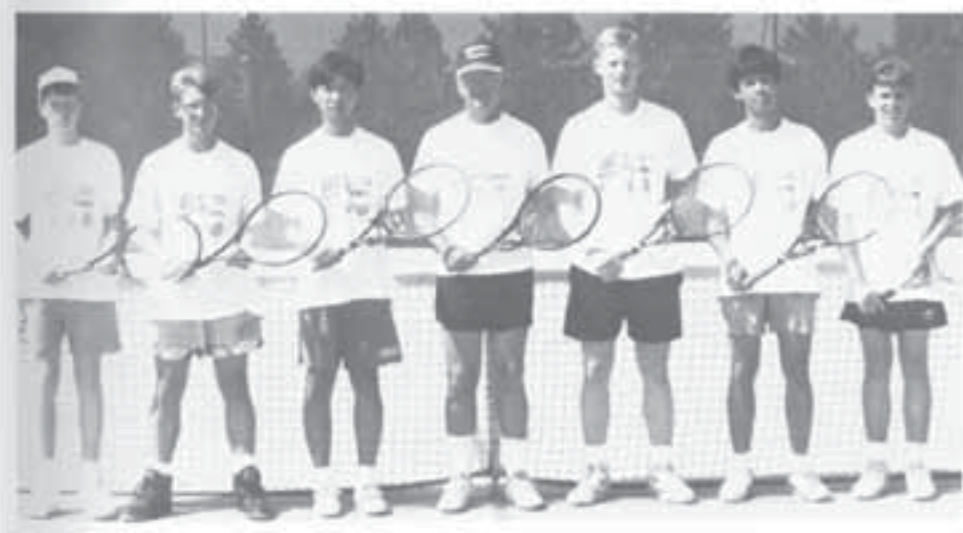
Watch Me Whack This - Philip Goertzen prepares to serve the ball.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Relax, Dave - David Fields takes a break from practice.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



1992 Boys Tennis Team - (Left to Right) Russell Clark, David Fields, Edward Chu, Coach Al Isaac, Philip Goertzen, Oliver Huang, and Derek Kita.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

TRACK & FIELD

They came, they saw, and they conquered. The Hillsboro Track team had a very successful season with a lot of records broken, including breaking a record in the amount of students out for track. At the beginning of track, each participant made out a goal card. Goals were set for each individual and many of the goals were met. A lot of the track team's accomplishments were setting many new records, the development of a track team, and a lot of people reaching their goals. Also with a team of such large numbers, they "cleaned up" at a lot of the track meets they competed in taking home a number of metals.

With the new track season came a few new coaches and a few old ones too. Becky Carlson (sprint coach), Darrel Knoll (triple jump and pole vault coach), Darrel Kohlman (long jump and high jump), Susan Omli (distance coach), Don Penner (throwing coach), and Head Coach Dennis Boldt. Boldt said, "The key to the success of our team is strength in numbers!"

At the end of the year the track team went to Regional Track Meet at Cheney, KS, competed for a State placement. Here is a clue to what happens at the Regional Track Meet. What leaps high poles in a single bound? Flies through the air in just one or three jumps, and races many laps like a speeding bullet? Is it a Bird, a kangaroo, or a cheetah? No, it's the following people who qualified for State, Phyllis Nickel in Triple Jump and Long Jump, Brian Kroeker in 110 High Hurdles, 300 I Hurdles, and 4*400 Relay, C.J. Vogel in 200 M Dash and 4*400 Relay, Vaughn Jost in 4*400 Relay, Darrin Hiebert in High Jump, and Craig Duerksen in Triple Jump, 300 I Hurdles, and 4*400 Relay. "I hope this year's success will encourage kids to come out to participate," said Coach Boldt.

By Stacy Rochelle



I'm Almost There! - Becky Friesen runs to the finish line. Photo by Gene Hiebert

Broken Records

Craig Duerksen - Triple Jump 45'5 1/4"

Darrin Hiebert - High Jump 6'6"

Brian Kroeker - 110 High Hurdles 14.8

C.J. Vogel - 100 Meter Run 11.2

Mitchell Goossen - 3200 Meter Run 10:14

C.J. Vogel - 200 Meters 22.9

Boys' 4*100 Meter Relay - 44.88

Boys' 4*400 Meter Relay - 3:26.4

Brian Kroeker - Pole Vault 13'

Craig Duerksen - 300 Meter Hurdles 39.4

Stacy Rochelle - Javelin 79'1"

Phyllis Nickel - Triple Jump 35'4 1/2"

Give Me The Power! - Phyllis Nickel jumps for a win in long jump. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Wish My Neck Would Stretch A Little Farther! - Lance Hoffer stretches his body out to try to win the 100 meter run. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Relax C.J.! - C.J. Vogel runs his runs his hardest to win in the 100 Meters. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Track Team Members - Back row from left: Vaughn Jost, Darrin Hiebert, Brent Driggers, Craig Duerksen, Ty Klein, Jeff Funk, and Ben Penner. Fifth row: Bryan Kyle, Brian Kroeker, Lance Hoffer, Brad Minier, Chris Chisholm, Shane Duerksen, and C.J. Vogel. Fourth row: Kevin Winter, Jeremy Mohn, Mitch Goossen, Jeremy Duerksen, Jeff Kreutziger, Eric Clark, and Gene Hiebert. Third row: Dara Wedel, Jessica Martens, Jana Schroeder, Nicole Friesen, Angie Peters, Beth Donahue, Stacy Rochelle, and Roxane Goossen. Second row: Kelli Suderman, Courtney Duerksen, Jennifer Latt, Taryn Ratzlaff, Angie Suderman, Debbie Cunningham, Jaime Hagaman, and Lyn Loewen. Front row: Phyllis Nickel, Misty Schroeder, Becky Friesen, Wendi Suderman, Francine McLaughlin, Mandy Winter, Heidi Winter, Monica Ratzlaff, and Suzanne Hett. Photo by Rebecca Watson

Catching Up On A Few Assignments - Tammy Cook works to finish her assignments in the library during her spare time.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Caution, Pinata In Construction - Tami Hadley straightens a part of her carousel pinata. Hadley and partner Jodi Christiansen's pinata eventually took first place among all Spanish classes.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



Computer Businesswoman - Audrey Hett does some Accounting on the computer. Photo by Gene Hiebert

Plotting Mischief - Aaron Myers, who is supposed to be listening to a class lecture, diverts his attention elsewhere and realizes what he needs to do to get to Janelle Unruh.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Can All Of The World's Problems Be Solved Using Right Triangles And Vectors? - This is Mr. Skubal's hypothesis that he gives to his Algebra II and Physics classes. Photo by Rebecca Watson



All You Need Is Teamwork - Roxanne Goossen and Lynce Epp combine their skills to create the snowman pinata that took second place among all Spanish classes. Photo by Gene Hiebert

SCIENCE ACADEMICS

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

The 1991-92 school year was a year of upgrading and improving the business department. Students learned the importance of business in today's world in several different classes, taught by Mr. Dennis Boldt and Mr. James Thomas. "Business is important because everyone will be involved with some form of accounting or computer applications in their careers," said Mr. Boldt.

A variety of classes were offered to the students. Mr. Boldt taught Keyboarding I and II, Computer Applications I and II, and Accounting II. Classes taught by Mr. Thomas were Recordkeeping and Accounting I. Assisting Mr. Boldt during the first semester was Andrea Wilkening, a student teacher from Fort Hays State University.

The business department saw several technological advances. A laser printer was added to the computer room, and a new computer network called Novell allowed students and teachers to access files and programs from anywhere in the school. Programs used were WordPerfect 5.1, Microsoft Works, Reflex, and BASIC.

By Craig Duerksen

An Uncommon Sight - For a brief moment, Philip Goertzen, Nicole Jones, and Courtney Duerksen appear to be quiet and hard at work.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



The Philmeister - Philip Goertzen lends a hand in computer keyboarding class.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

Wake-Up Call - Miss Wilkening looks enthused about another day of teaching.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

A Serious Stare - Mr. Boldt gives his companion, Mr. Computer that loving glance.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



Attentive And Ready To Learn - Gary Skubal explains the principles of math to his Algebra II class.
Photo by Kristi Kita

Don't Fall Asleep Ryan - Ryan Rector dozes off while Heidi Winter does her homework.
Photo by Kristi Kita



Three Cheers for Mr. Sextro! - Robert Sextro is enthusiastic about teaching.

Photo by Kristi Kita

What Did You Get For Number Ten? - Kristy Gillett finishes her homework during geometry.

Photo by Kristi Kita

M A T H E M A T I C S



Instead of just forty-nine minutes of trapezoids, square roots, and equations, students get an additional forty-one minutes the year of theorems, angles, and hypotenuses.

Gary Skubal taught Algebra I for the first time, as well as Applied Math. Mr. Skubal enjoyed teaching Algebra II, although he feels it is hard to "provide the necessary personalized instruction" that the students need.

Robert Sextro teaches Algebra I, Pre-Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus. His goal for his students is that they "learn the material well enough to use it in the following years."

By Brett Wiebe



SCIENCE

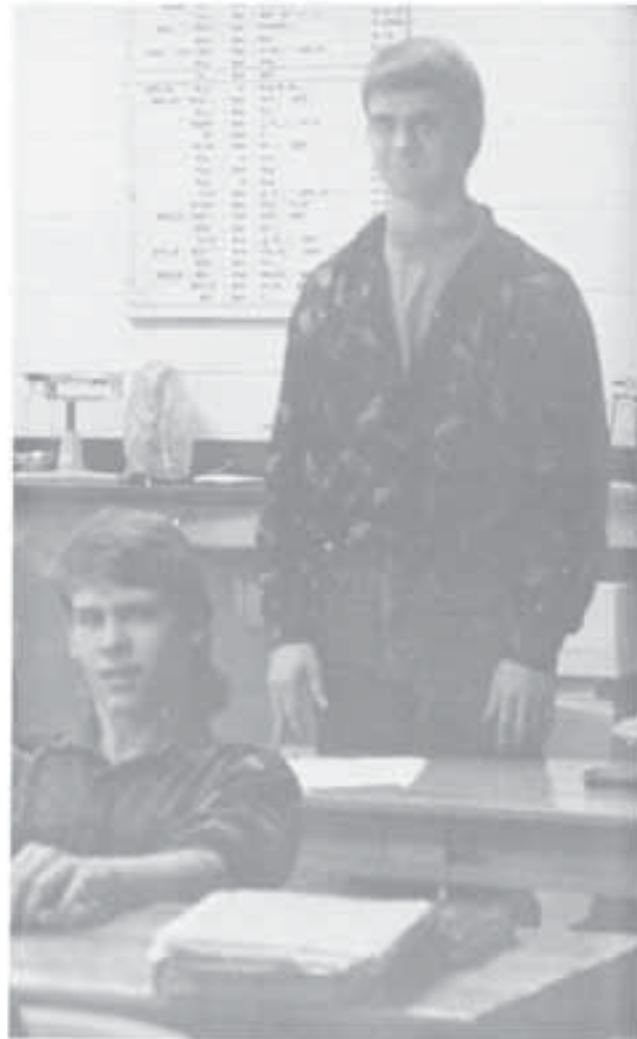


In the world of science many things take place. In all of the science classes in our school, the teachers try to explain everything that takes place in our world, and how and why it does. The different science classes offered this year were: General Science, Biology, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Environmental Science, Chemistry, Physics, and Small Animal Science.

The science classes that students are required to take to graduate are General Science and another science class of students' choice. Even though the other five classes aren't required, it is strongly recommended that they be taken for college preparation. When asked why science is important, Mr. Skubal said, "It's the way the world works."

By Lynee Epp

But, P.J. - Ty Klein stands up in protest against P.J. assigning a test for the next day in Chemistry as Jason Mohn reacts. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Work, Work, Work - Joy Nixon is busy working to finish her chemistry assignment.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Hmm...Very Interesting - Mr. Skubal looks over his Physics class's boat design project proposals and they appear to please him.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

"Oh No! I Think I Forgot Something!" - Courtney Duerksen prepares a Home-Ec project. Photo by Gene Hiebert



H O M E E C

Home-Economics, taught by Ileen Miller, dealt with three main areas. Food/Nutrition, Housing/Interior, and Clothing/Textiles. Students experienced foreign foods, tested textiles, and looked into different styles of homes.

Home-Ec received grants from the beef, pork, and veal councils so the students would learn cookery with those meats. The students also took field trips to the International Food Market and to homes to view different styles.

Students who had Home-Ec learned basic living skills. They also learned skills that could help them in careers, such as the clothing retail business. They were taught how to use the latest technology and become responsible consumers. A lot of work was done on the computers.

Home-Economics has changed over the years. According to Mrs. Miller it teaches more than "101 ways to make a biscuit."

By Rachel Mathis



"Let's See 'Em Try To Figure This Recipe Out!" - Mrs. Miller flips through a magazine during Home-Ec.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

A, No B- Or Is It C? - Brent Driggers debates which answer to write on his English test.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

No Comment - Brian Funk is caught unaware while listening to a speech.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Directing Drama Scenes - Mrs. McGinnis carefully coaches and evaluates the one act play performances of her drama class.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Drama Class.....

Acting Up A Storm

For the first time in years, Drama was offered as an elective for Hillsboro High School students. It proved to be a wise move as twenty-four students (twenty-three girls) took part in and enjoyed the class.

Students taking the one semester class spent the first nine weeks learning about the background of Drama, and its progression through modern times. They also read through several plays. During the second nine weeks, the students concentrated on acting, body movements, and improvisation. The class culminated in the performance of one-act plays chosen individually by the students.

The class was taught by English/Speech/Drama teacher Connie McGinnis, who was excited about the class. "I loved this class. I'm excited that Hillsboro has brought Drama back, and I hope next year to build on what we've started," said McGinnis. By Craig Duerksen

ENGLISH AIN'T NO LAUGHING MATTER!

English teachers agreed that all areas of English are important. Mrs. McGinnis felt that English skills "help you become a well-rounded person." Oral communication, writing skills, and interpretation of literature were on the top of Mrs. McGinnis's list while Ms. Hill thinks that "every area that we cover" was important.

In the various English classes students wrote essays, gave speeches, read and analyzed novels, and even taught sections of a listening unit in Mrs. McGinnis's class. In Mrs. Penner's Freshman class, the students read Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, then wrote reports about the plot and about Shakespeare's life. Although most seniors experienced stress over research papers, Rebecca Watson said, "I really didn't feel any stress because I did a little at a time instead of saving it till the last minute."

The English classes were not all work and no play. One part of English Kelli Schafer enjoyed was reading the different books assigned. When asked what Lynee Epp enjoyed most about English she quickly responded "I didn't."

By Brett Wiebe and Rachel Mathis



Deep Thoughts By Martin Engman - Martin is deep in thought during English class.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Getting Into Character - Mandy Winter takes a moment to find her character during rehearsal in drama class.

Photo by Connie McGinnis



A Couple Of Cuties! - Rebecca Watson and Lena Leppke go all out performing a scene from the one act play, "Tell Me Another Story, Sing Me A Song," for drama class.

Photo by Connie McGinnis

HISTORY-HERSTORY

Teachers tag team on social science department

Sneaking a Peek - Kody Kness "compares answers" with a displeased Monica Ratzlaff.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



Contemplating Life - Mrs. Baehler observes her class in action. Photo by Rebecca Watson



"You should never go a day without thinking, and being enrolled in a social studies class guarantees that this will happen."

...Karen Baehler

The social science department of HHS has expanded--not in curriculum, but in faculty with the addition of Karen Baehler. She joins Chris Cummings, a long time HHS faculty member, and one of the student body's favorite teachers. A number of the students have seen Mrs. Baehler before, as she taught in the middle school before coming here. The social science department is comprised of five classes: Psychology and sociology--which deals with the way we think and interact with others, American and World History--a look at the way things are today by studying the past, and American Government which examines the policies and policy makers of yesterday and today.

By Debbie Townsend

Deep Thoughts - Bryan Kyle is absorbed in a subject we know not of.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



Uh, Oh - Angie Ray looks as if she's forgotten the next part of her demonstration speech.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Wild-N-Crazy Lady - Instructor Connie McGinnis reflects a thoughtful look as she contemplates another speech class.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

Speech and Communication Classes.....

More Than Words Can Say

Although it's quite young, the speech and drama department enjoyed quite a successful year. This is the second year for speech class and as instructor Connie McGinnis explains it, speech is more than just lip service, "Some students don't realize that speech entails more than just speaking skills." McGinnis is also very

passionate about the importance of speech being taught in high school, "It [the class] gives you the confidence you need to communicate effectively, which is important since we use communication in almost everything we do."

Applied Communications is another class in the speech department that is offered to those students who do not plan to continue their education.

Lynce Epp, senior, said that she enjoyed the classes and they gave her, "the courage and confidence that I needed to be able to perform or speak in front of an audience without embarrassing myself."

By Debbie Townsend

"It gives you the confidence you need to communicate correctly which is important since we use communication in every thing we do."

Connie McGinnis



Watch Them All Fall Off - Dana Wedel gives an impromptu lesson in gravity during her demonstration speech. Photo by Rebecca Watson

Off In Her Own World - Rachel Mathis wonders where she really is.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

Are You Going To Show Us Your Work Meg? - Megan Ranney, Tonya Fast, and Kristi Kita work on their art projects.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



This Is Very Interesting! - Ms. Eaton looks at finished masterpieces.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



ART:

What A Masterpiece!

A masterpiece is an outstanding work of art that is done with skill and brilliance. That is what H.H.S. art students created everyday. They have worked on clay pots, blind contour, pastel, gesture drawing, Christmas and Valentine cards, and many other projects. The art students also ventured to the Wichita Art Museum to see the scholastics exhibits. Many of the students received Gold Keys as an award on their entries to the scholastics contest.

Megan Ranney, an art student, said, "I enjoy everything we do in Art Class. Ms. Eaton is a cheery, funny person, and she has a very unique personality."

The art students also got to enjoy the new facilities the art department got this year. There is a lot more cabinet space and room to move around. Megan said, "We each have our own space and tote trays. I think it was a smart investment."
By Stacy Rochelle



What Is That Chad? - Chad Willems works hard finishing his art work.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

¿QUE PASA AMIGOS?

A new teacher, Mr. Terry Bebermyer, came to Hillsboro from Attica, Kansas. When asked what he liked most about teaching in Hillsboro rather than Attica, he replied, "I love working under Mr. Mohn. He's a fantastic principal. I also like the attitudes of the students and staff because everyone's much more positive here."

Spanish students participated in many fun activities this year which helped them increase their vocabulary and knowledge of the Spanish-speaking culture. Some of the activities included; making Spanish food, piñatas, playing charades and pictionary.

Although some students took Spanish because they were told to, most took it because they wanted to learn a foreign language and it would also help them in college. Mandy Winter (sophomore) is in Spanish I and said, "I already have had some foreign language and I thought it would be interesting to take another one."

Even though students have different reasons for taking Spanish, most of them come out with a new understanding and likeness of the language.

By Lynce Epp



Hard At Work - Chad Genandt and David Unger are hard at work finishing their piñatas.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

Plans, Plans - Mr. Bebermyer makes out his plans for his Spanish classes.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

What Next? - Jodi Christiansen tries to think of what to do next on her piñata as Lynce Epp works hard on hers.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

Yearbook & Newspaper

The fun and the work never stop!

Anything For A Good Picture! - Trojan Yearbook and Newspaper Staff: (Back Row) Brett Wiebe, Connie McGinnis, Tami Hadley, Rachel Mathis. (Front Row) Debbie Townsend, Angie Suderman, Craig Duerksen, Rebecca Watson. (Not pictured - Lynsee Epp and Stacy Rochelle)
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Moment of Inspiration (NOT!) - Craig Duerksen poses at the Duerksen Fine Arts Center at Wichita State University's campus during KSPA regional competition.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Computer Genluses - Mrs. McGinnis shows Craig Duerksen the basics in desktop publishing for yearbook.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



Earth To Lynsee - Lynsee Epp is having a moment in her own world during yearbook class.
Photo by Gene Hiebert.

All Smiles - Brett Wiebe takes a break from the grueling pressures of yearbook deadlines.
Photo by Rebecca Watson.

Through layout after layout, rolls of film, and many rushed deadlines, comes our yearbook. Even though this class has experienced times of high stress, pressure, and some impatience, the good times and great memories outweigh those few bad moments by far!

The school newspaper called "The Keystone" is a new item this year and with it brought even more responsibilities and long hours. The staff, which is also the yearbook staff, covered numerous stories and has even been faced with controversial issues.

The editor for the Keystone and the yearbook was Tami Hadley and Debbie Townsend served as the copy editor. Writers and layout and design staff members were Angie Suderman, Lynsee Epp, Craig Duerksen, Rachel Mathis, Brett Wiebe, and Stacy Rochelle. The photographers were Rebecca Watson and Gene Hiebert, and let's not forget the woman who makes this whole experience possible, Advisor Connie McGinnis. When asked about the added responsibility of a newspaper this year, Mrs. McGinnis said, "It proved to be a challenge that we stood up to and conquered!"

The yearbook/newspaper staff started out with two computers on which they had to get their deadlines done. In February, they had a great addition to the class-five new computers. The only bad thing about the new computers is that the staff didn't have any excuse not to have their deadlines met.

The staff attended the KSPA regional journalism contest on February 13. There were thirty-four high schools and 450 entries. There were many different categories to compete in, and the whole staff competed in at least one area. The winners were: Craig Duerksen, first place in sports writing, Debbie Townsend captured first in newswriting and Angie Suderman was second in layout and design. These three students qualified for the state contest held on the twenty-first of March at the University of Kansas.

By Angie Suderman



The Power Of Lungs - Staff photographer Rebecca Watson takes a break from shooting a basketball game to yell at fellow photographer Gene Hiebert. Photo by Connie McGinnis





Looks Like A Plant To Me- Tim Scharenberg examines a plant friend as Mr. Wineinger looks on in plant science class. Photo by Rebecca Watson

Puppy Love- Bridget Moutz gets cozy with her canine companion. Photo by Earl Wineinger



Let's See, Now Where Did I Put That? - Mr. Wineinger appears to be in a serious train of thought. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Agri-Computing- Kevin Suderman gives agriculture a new twist by the use of a computer to solve today's agricultural problems. Photo by Rebecca Watson

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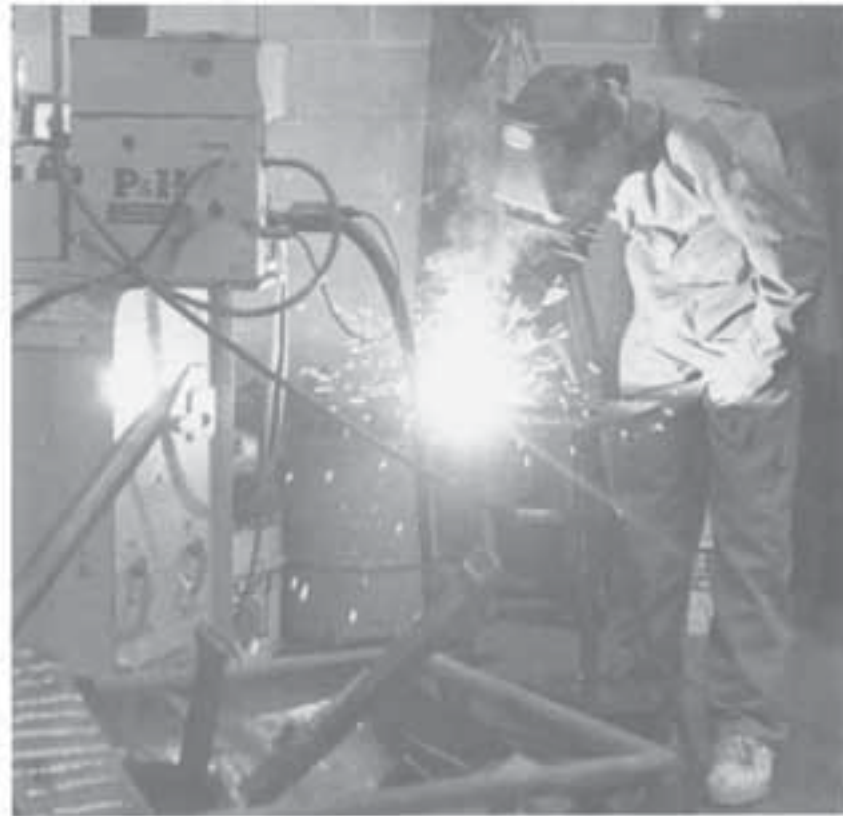
More than just cows and wheatfields

One of the strongest academic programs here is the Agricultural science program. The Ag. department is comprised of eight different classes all taught by Mr. Earl Wineinger. There are two types of classes with one group being science courses such as Small Animal Science, Soil Science, and Plant Science. The other classes are more agricultural in nature; such as Ag. Leadership, Ag. Management, Ag. Mechanics, Ag. Marketing, and Intro. to Ag.

The classes are a bit more laid back in nature but many of the students have commented on how much they have learned. One student said that he enjoyed these classes the most because "they give us practical knowledge about what we do in everyday life as opposed to something that we'll never use but had to learn anyhow."

INDUSTRIAL AUTO

Fire In the Hole - Industrial technology work appears to be dangerous. Photo by Kristi Kita



Who Is That Masked Man? - Shane Duerksen prepares to weld. Photo by Kristi Kita



The Auto and Industrial Technology courses offered a unique challenge to its students. Some students found the classes harder than expected. The Industrial Technology classes, such as Intro. to Tech. and Principles of Tech. involved a lot of computerization. The basis of these two classes was to grasp an understanding of how to operate machinery and adapt to the continuous changes in machines due to technological advances.

Those students in Auto learned some valuable lessons that may come in handy in the future. For some students it was the first step in pursuing a career in a related field.

Mr. Wienck who taught Industrial Tech./Auto, felt the old stereotypes of "shop" classes were not true. When asked if boys were better in those classes Mr. Wienck said, "I wouldn't draw any generalizations." According to Mr. Wienck boys may have been more willing to get their hands dirty, but the girls in his classes may have studied harder to make the grade.

By Rachel Mathis



An Innocent Bystander - Troy Hett looks as if he's plotting something mischievous with Troy Shaw. Photo by Kristi Kita

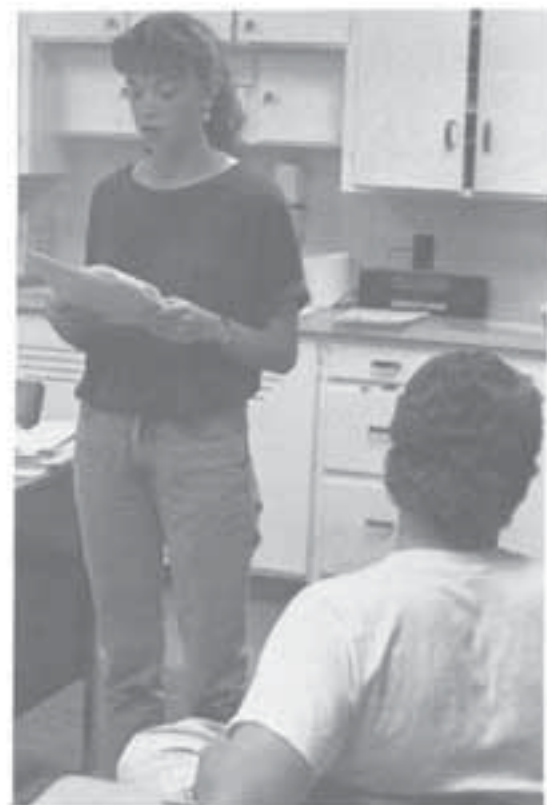
FFA Discussion Table - The panel of FFA officers with president Kevin Suderman call another meeting to order to discuss answers to a question that was raised by a FFA member prior to the meeting.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



The Statistics Say That... - Debater Cameron Greenhaw makes his point in a debate tournament against Marion High School.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Daughter Of A Criminal - Billie Jo Sommerfeld portrays Louise Bigelow, daughter of character Billy Bigelow in the musical "Carousel." Louise had to endure teasing from friends that her father was a terrible man and a crook. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Crazy For Forensics - Corissa Loewen gives a heart-felt speech during forensics as Bob Fox looks on.
Photo by Rebecca Watson

Sailors On The Move - Ryan Peters and Jeff Kreutziger casually wander and roam during the opening scene of the musical "Carousel."
Photo by Rebecca Watson



Percussion Engineers - Ed Chu and Dale Lowry get ready to play their percussion instruments (the bass drum and the symbolas, respectively) during band practice. Photo by Rebecca Watson

ACTIVITIES

DEBATE

Finding Homes For The Homeless!

The homeless issue was the topic this year in debate. The debaters devised a plan to feed the homeless through MRE's which are military meals. They did well with this plan. The debaters were Kristi Kita, Debbie Townsend, Josh Russell, Cameron Greenhaw, Russell Clark, and Nicole Friesen.

Mr. Bebermeyer, who was a new teacher and coach for Hillsboro team, said, "For having only one experienced debater and five novices they did quite well."

The team didn't have many tournaments which they could show off their talents. Debbie Townsend said, "We had a slow start, but everyone does, but overall the teams performance was good." They did do very well in the tournaments that they competed in with the acception of, "being ripped off by the judges a couple of times," said Debbie and Russell.

By Stacy Rochelle



Judging Is So Hard! - Mr. Bebermeyer finishes judging after a round of debating.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

I Believe I Have Found A Hole In Your Plan! - Debbie Townsend gives the Affirmative a piece of her mind during a debate round.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



1991-92 Debate Team - (Back, Left) Mr. Bebermeyer, Debbie Townsend, Nicole Friesen, and Josh Russell. (Front, Left) Cameron Greenhaw, Kristi Kita, and Russell Clark.
Photo by Rebecca Watson

Forensics Team - (Back, left) Kody Kness, Jeremy Duerksen, Aaron Myers, Kristi Kita, Josh Russell, Corissa Loewen, Gene Hiebert, Debbie Townsend, and Mr. Bebermeyer, coach. (Front, left) Russel Clark, Bryan Kyle, Bob Fox, and Nicole Friesen.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



What Did You Do Now? - Mr. Bebermeyer turns suddenly to see what his students are up to now.
Photo by Rebecca Watson



FORENSICS

The Forensics team had a fairly good turnout. A total of twelve students took the class with Lynee Epp participating out-of-class. There was a large core of seniors this year. In all, seven seniors took part in the many weekend activities throughout the season. These seniors were: Lynee Epp, Bryan Kyle, Kristi Kita, Aaron Myers, Debbie Townsend, Kody Kness, and Corissa Loewen. The team had several contestants break into finals and three qualified for state Championship competition in Sterling on May 2nd. Debbie Townsend qualified in Extemporaneous speaking, Russell Clark in both Extemp and Oration, and Eugene Hiebert in Prose. The team also captured fourth place in sweepstakes competition at the Bluestem Invitational Meet. Coach Terry Bebermeyer had the following to say about the '92 season, "I think that some of them did really well. I think that others could have done better had they not been so busy in other areas. Plus, I think speech comes natural for some and not for others."

By Lynee Epp



Hard At Work - Nicole Friesen works diligently on her Forensics piece for the upcoming tournament.
Photo by Rebecca Watson

Another Op'nin', Another Show

It was another busy year for Mr. Clark and his two choirs. There are two choirs because a junior varsity choir was added this year. The JV choir, called Mixed Chorus, consisted of freshmen and sophomores. The varsity choir, known as the Concert Choir, consisted of mostly juniors and seniors, with a few sophomores.

Soloists and ensembles in both choirs received high ratings at both League and Regional Festivals. Those advancing to State Music Contest at Kansas State University were Dana Wedel, Lynsee Epp, Cameron Greenhaw, S-n-C boys, S-n-C girls, S-n-C mixed, and a couple of ensembles from Mixed Chorus.

Throughout the year, both choirs participated in several concerts, contests, and also a tour which was the highlight of the year.

Spirit-n-Celebration concluded the choir year with putting on a Variety Show in May. By Lynsee Epp

What's the Next Step - Spirit-n-Celebration boys practice their choreography for the upcoming tour, while Audrey Hett accompanies them and Mrs. Mohn tells them what to do next.

Photo by Gene Hiebert

Spirit-n-Celebration - (Back Row, left) Kevin Suderman, Tim Scharenberg, Brent Driggers, Vaughn Jost, Philip Goertzen, Ben Penner, and Ty Klein. (Third Row, left) Jason Mohn, Audrey Hett, Jodi Christiansen, Amy Jantz, Rachel Clark, and Aaron Myers. (Second Row, left) Jeremy Johnson, Becky Hein, Jamie Hagaman, Kelli Schaffer, Lynsee Epp, Dana Wedel, and Bryan Kyle. (Front Row, left) Brian Krocker, Rachel Mathis, Courtney Duerksen, Angie Suderman, B.J. Sommerfeld, and Lucas Baerg.

Photo by Gene Hiebert



Mixed Chorus - (Back Row, left) Daphne Huang, Jana Schroeder, Nichole Friesen, Jeremy Mohn, Eric Clark, Jason Hamm, Ryan Peters, Chris Chisolm, Steffany Friesen, Stephanie McCombs, Rebecca Dewey, and Angie Peters. (Third Row, left) Marilyn Funk, Phyllis Nickel, Dara Wedel, Jessica Martens, Brad Daniels, Kelly Nuas, Kelli Suderman, Jonelle Unruh, Charity Friesen, and Kathy Harder. (Second Row, left) Hiedi Winter, Melissa Warkentin, Cameron Greenhaw, Jeff Kreutziger, Beth Donahue, Lyn Loewen, Suzanne Hett, and Kristi Gillett. (First Row, left) Kayla Shaffer, Missy Duerksen, Amy Eitzen, Jamie Brockman, Luke Handke, Todd Becker, Dana Dalke, Wendi Suderman, and Staci Psychigoda.



Concert Choir - (Back Row, Left) Tim Scharenberg, Kevin Suderman, Vaughn Jost, Craig Duerksen, Philip Goertzen, Darrin Hiebert, Jason Bartel, Courtney Duerksen, Becky Hein, Joy Bishop, Bridget Moutz, Kelli Schaffer, Debbie Townsend, Jennifer Unruh, Jodi Christiansen, Lynsee Epp, Nichole Jones, Lori Claassen, and Monica Ratzlaff. (Third Row, Left) C.J. Dawes, Jason Mohn, Jeremy Johnson, Josh Russel, Brent Driggers, Ben Penner, Ty Klein, Audrey Hett, Diane Suderman, Jamie Hagaman, Stacy Rochelle, Rachel Clark, Lena Leppke, Tomo Shibata, and Nikki Henson. (Second Row, Left) Kevin Winter, C.J. Vogel, Adam Kleiber, Oliver Huang, Bryan Kyle, Julia Loder, Angie Suderman, Amy Jantz, Tami Hadley, Dana Wedel, Mindy Hagen, Joy Nizon, and Rebecca Watson. (First Row, Left) Lance Hofer, Danny Klassen, Brian Krocker, Aaron Myers, Lucas Baerg, Rachel Mathis, Lynnae Rector, Tammy Carr, Taryn Ratzlaff, Misty Schroeder, B.J. Sommerfeld, Michelle Galle, and Becky Friesen.

CAROUSEL

After having about two months of practice, the Hillsboro High School musical was a huge success. The musical sold out both Thursday and Friday nights, and the Saturday night show was nearly sold out as well. The directors of this production were Connie Archer-McGinnis, Dave Clark, and Harold Willis.

The musical was about a couple that fall in love at the carnival and get married. Billy Bigelow, played by Jason Mohn, gets in financial trouble and doesn't want to tell his wife Julie Jordan, who was played by Rachel Clark. Jigger Craigin, who was played by Gene Hiebert, gets Billy into a

lot of trouble by including him in a robbery. During the robbery, Billy dies. When he got to heaven, he wasn't allowed to enter until he had done one good deed. He fulfills this requirement by helping his lonely daughter Louise, played by Billie Jo Sommerfeld.

When asked about what she would remember most about her character, Carrie, Lynce Epp said, "When Jigger was showing Carrie how firemen carry people, and Carrie was caught by Mr. Snow, her fiancé."

With the help of the chorus and lead characters the musical was something enjoyed by all.

By Stacy Rochelle

Don't Shoot! - Jigger (Gene Hiebert) gets caught by Mr. Bascombe (Jeremy Johnson) during the robbery scene of "Carousel".

Photo by Rebecca Watson



This Was a Real Nice Clambake - Jigger (Gene Hiebert) and members of the clambake chorus, Monica Ratzlaff, Adam Kleiber, Ben Penner and Diane Suderman enjoy singing in the clambake scene of "Carousel".

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Am I Blue? - Julie Jordan (Rachel Clark) gives a love sick sigh. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Gripe, gripe gripe! - Mrs. Mullin (Angie Suderman) gives Carrie and Julie a piece of her mind. Photo by Rebecca Watson



If I Loved You - Billy (Jason Mohn) and Julie (Rachel Clark) wonder what it would be like if they loved each other. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Give It To Em Good Carrie! - Carrie (Lynce Epp) and members of the "June" chorus gear up for "June is Bustin Out All Over."

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Prim and Proper - "Carousel" cast members Jeremy Mohn and Amy Jantz take a walk around the carousel.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

Blow High, Blow Low - The sailors (men's chorus) sing while they prepare to load their boats for the clambake.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

Julie Jordan.....Rachel Clark
 Billy Bigelow.....Jason Mohn
 Carrie Pipperidge.....Lynne Epp
 Mrs. Mullin.....Angie Suderman
 Enoch Snow.....Ty Klein
 Nettie Fowler.....Becky Hein
 Jigger Craigin.....Gene Hiebert
 David Bascombe.....Jeremy Johnson
 Bessie.....Tami Hadley
 1st Policeman.....Philip Goertzen
 June Girl.....Jodi Christiansen
 Arminy.....Dana Wedel
 Penny.....Monica Ratzlaff
 Jennie.....Roxi Suderman
 Susan.....Lori Claassen
 Hannah.....Amy Jantz
 2nd.....Brian Kroeker
 Captain.....Ryan Peters
 Heavenly Friend.....Bryan Kyle
 Starkeeper.....Lena Leppke
 Louise.....Billie Jo Sommerfeld
 E. Snow Jr.....Cameron Greenhaw
 Principal.....Joy Bishop
 Dr. Seldon.....Brent Driggers
 Acrobat.....Brian Kroeker
 Ice Cream Man.....Ben Penner
 Juggler.....Aaron Myers
 Carousel Girl.....Courtney McGinnis
 Dancing Girls.....Lena Leppke,
 Jamie Hagaman, and Melissa Warkentin

CHORUS

Jennifer Unruh	Misty Schroeder
Jeremy Mohn	Stacy Rochelle
Aaron Myers	Darrin Hiebert
Tammy Carr	Mindy Hagen
Eric Clark	Brandy Neufeld
Luke Handke	Brad Daniels
Courtney Duerksen	Jamie Hagaman
Chris Chisholm	Becky Friesen
Diane Suderman	Jason Bartel
Nichole Jones	Melissa Warkentin
Adam Kleiber	Lynnae Rector

What A Clambake! - Enoch Snow (Ty Klein) and Carrie Pipperidge (Lynne Epp) relax and sing during the clambake scene of "Carousel".
 Photo by Becky Watson



"Carousel" Cast and Crew

Directors:
Conductor...Mr. Harold Willis
Drama and Make-up..Mrs. Connie Archer-McGinnis
Productions Supervisor...Mr. David V. Clark
Crew Chief: Aaron Myers
 Vaughn Jost Kevin Suderman C.J. Dawes
 Tim Scharenberg C.J. Vogel Todd Regier
 Brian Kroeker Jeremy Johnson
 Kevin Winter Josh Russell
 Lance Hofer
 Student Director Debbie Townsend
 Costumes.....Bridget Moutz
 and Corissa Loewen
 Stage Manager.....C.J. Vogel
 Design Artist..Eric Clark and Jeff Kreutziger
 Program.....Tami Hadley, Rebecca Watson
 Sound.....Craig Duerksen
 Make-Up.....Debbie Townsend
 Corissa Loewen, Bridget Moutz
Musicians
 Piano.....Audrey Hett
 Drums.....Lucas Baerg
 Bass.....Rod Jost

So Many Responsibilities - Tami Hadley spends her activity period working on the Kayette bulletin board.
 Photo by Rebecca Watson



This school year was a different experience for Kayettes. The normally large group was reduced in size as several girls decided not to participate. Also, a point system was installed that gave points to girls for participating in Kayette functions, with rewards coming later.

Despite the decreased attendance, Vice-President Rebecca Watson thought that the girls who remained in Kayettes felt like they were more a part of the group than in previous years. She thought that more work may have been done this year, due to the new point system, "... because we have a point system now where you get points for participating in activities, more people are willing to work at Kayette functions." Kayette sponsor Ileen Miller was also pleased. "We have a good group of girls with good leadership."

Some highlights of the year included collecting over 100 pounds of food for the Marion Food Bank at a dance, the 1992 Kay Unit Conference at Burton, the annual Christmas party, and putting memory books together for the school's foreign exchange students.

By Craig Duerksen

KAYETTES



Kayette Members - (Back, Left) Dana Wedel, Kelli Shaffer, Rebecca Watson, Lynne Epp, Tami Hadley, Becky Hein, Audrey Hett, and Debra Townsend. (5th Row) Joy Nixon, Bridget Moutz, Angela Bezdek, Julia Loder, and B.J. Sommerfeld. (4th Row) Becky Friesen, Mindy Hagen, Misty Schroeder, Jennifer Dies, Roxi Suderman, Tonya Fast, Lori Claassen, and Michelle Galle. (3rd Row) Daphne Huang, Melissa Warkentin, Kristy Gillett, Jonelle Unruh, Staci Pshigoda, Staci Ratzlaff, Monica Ratzlaff, and Tammy Cook. (2nd Row) Nicole Friesen, Suzanne Hett, Lyn Loewen, Beth Donahue, Debbie Delk, Kayla Shaffer, Amy Eitzen, and Maralyn Funk. (Front) Nichole Jones, Missy Duerksen, Kelli Suderman, Dana Wedel, Kelly Nuss, Kathy Harder, Rebecca Dewey, Dana Dalke, and GERALD HARP.
 Photo by Connie McGinnis



Kayette Cabinet - (Top to Bottom) Rebecca Watson, Audrey Hett, Dana Wedel, Kristy Gillett, Lori Claassen, and Missy Duerksen.
 Photo by Connie McGinnis

HHS Band.....

Playing Their Way To The Top



Layed Back And Relaxed-Jason and Jeremy Mohn take it easy during band rehearsal. Photo by Rebecca Watson

Don't Toot Your Own Horn!- Jonelle Unruh takes a break during a song. Photo by Rebecca Watson



(Below, Left) Blow Your Horn - Angie Peters plays her marching french horn during pep band for a home basketball game. The pep band played at pep rallies, every home game, and during both the substate and state games. Photo by Rebecca Watson

Hmmmm... - Harold Willis patiently waits until the band marches for the half-time show during a home football game. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Hit Those Chimes!- Dana Dalke practices for contest. Photo by Rebecca Watson

The football and basketball games just would'd be the same without the pep band playing songs such as "California Girls", and "Proud Mary" to get the crowd cheering. The pep band played during the State Championship basketball games in Hutchinson. One of the pepband members, Jonelle Unruh, said, "It's important [playing at State games] because the band peps everybody up. They[the band] make you excited about the game." The band also marched in the Marion County Fair parade, performed halftime shows during football season, and gave concerts throughout the year. In March, the band went to a music festival and received a 1 rating. Mr. Harold Willis, the band conductor, said, "This is a very outstanding group. They're a great group to work with." Lynee Epp, bass clarinet player, commented, "I think we're an excellent band because Mr. Willis is the best band teacher I've ever had, and he pushes us to do our very best."

By Brett Wiebe

Stuco Members - (Back, Left) Tim Scharenberg, sr. rep., Brian Funk, jr. rep., Jeff Funk, jr. rep., Matt Jost, F.F.A. rep., Ryan Peters, fresh. rep., Vaughn Jost, sr. rep., Brent Driggers, soph. rep., Gary Skubal, sponsor. (Middle) B.J. Sommerfeld, science club rep., Missi Duerksen, fresh. rep., Jamie Hagaman, cheerleader rep., Corissa Loewen, Kayette rep., Angie Peters, soph. rep. (Front) Lori Claassen, sec., Tonya Fast, vice pres., Kristi Kita, pres., and Jeremy Johnson, treas.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Peace - Mr. Cummings enjoys reliving his past during Hippie Day.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



A President's Work is Never Done - Student Council President Kristi Kita organizes her notes while Jeremy Johnson pays close attention.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Stuco Suave

Everyone was at last gathered. Kristi Kita, Student Council President, getting business underway, called the meeting to order as a pencil whizzed through the air. Various reports were read that dealt with the latest activities. Old and new business was discussed thoroughly by the hardworking group. At last Kristi adjourned the meeting. Once again StuCo had worked hard to make H.H.S. a better place.

StuCo did work hard to bring about important changes. The homecoming bonfire had not occurred in years. The Barn dance in November was also something different, and we can thank StuCo for the new candy machine.

The spirit week, sponsored by StuCo for the homecoming football game, provided a few laughs, and money in the pockets of two lucky students. About 1/3 of the school took part in each of the spirit days.

By Rachel Mathis



Are You Kidding? - Tonya Fast discusses new proposals with Jamie Hagaman.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



Flower Child - Beth Donahue tries to concentrate on her work despite all of the excitement during Hippie Day.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

Young Sextro? - Brad Minier jokingly does an impression of Robert Sextro during Hippie Day.

Photo by Rebecca Watson



I Could Be Doing Algebra - Jeff Funk considers catching up on his Algebra homework.

Photo by Rebecca Watson

Holy Chickens! - Jeremy Duerksen carefully examines eggs at an FFA poultry contest that the Hillsboro FFA competed in.
Photo by Earl Wineinger



Mr. Wineinger Lays Down the Law - FFA advisor Earl Wineinger explains parliamentary procedure at a FFA meeting.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Now Where Did They Put That Country? - FFA member Kevin Winter examines a globe for his map project.
Photo by Earl Wineinger



Lovely Lilles-Brad Rader, FFA member inspects a lily in search for the perfect bloom.
Photo by Earl Wineinger

FFA

More Than What You'd Expect



In the past few years, as with this year, HHS maintained a very large and involved group of FFA members. There were over 30 participants this year and they enjoyed a full slate of activities. The group participated in several poultry and livestock judging events. One of the most popular contests is the annual beef expo that the Hillsboro FFA chapter competes in. The activities in the expo consist of judging the quality of twelve different classes of beef. Michelle Galle said, "It sounds kind of boring but if you are interested in dairy or beef production, it [the expo] is something you should go to." FFA also sells fruit in the beginning of the year to finance upcoming activities. The highlight of the year, however, was the National Convention which took place in Kansas City. "It is probably the most important event of the year," said sponsor Earl Wineinger. One of the honored guests at the convention was The President of the United States, Mr. George Bush.

FFA consists of farm kids and some urban students as well. The club has an active cabinet consisting of Kevin Suderman, president; Matt Jost, vice president; Roxanne Goossen, secretary; Holly Winter, treasurer; Michelle Galle, reporter; Joy Bishop, student advisor; Lena Leppke, sentinel. The club has many meetings throughout the year and hosts an annual chili feed. Their sponsor is Mr. Earl Wineinger who has been at Hillsboro for two years.
By Debbie Townsend



1991-92 FFA Officers - (Back, Left) Michelle Galle, reporter; Roxanne Goossen, secretary; Joy Bishop, student advisor; Holly Winter, treasurer; Lena Leppke, sentinel. (Front, Left) Kevin Suderman, president; Matt Jost, vice president.
Photo by Gene Hiebert

Hear Ye, Hear Ye - Kevin Suderman, FFA President, contemplates whether or not to use his gavel.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Scholars Bowl Team - (Back, Left) Jeremy Johnson, Craig Duerksen, Audrey Hett, Debbie Townsend, and Lori Claassen. (Front) Russell Clark and Camerson Greenhaw. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Even though there are no qualifications for scholars bowl, it takes more than the average person to compete and be a successful participant.

People who participate in scholar's bowl go to competitions which are usually held on Saturday morning. During the meets, there's four members who compete at a time although there can be a fifth member who is used as a alternate and may substitute in between rounds.

There are sixteen questions per round. Three of the questions are about language arts, three are about social science, three questions about math, two are about foreign language, two questions over the fine arts, and one about current events. A moderator asks questions and the team buzzes in when they know the answer. The people who buzz in must be smart as well as quick so they can buzz in before the other team. The team competes against different teams and if they win they go on to the finals.

Ms. Holub's role in the scholar bowl is to take students to the meets and provide study resources for scholar's bowl members. "I always like watching kids compete, and while they're competing it always amazes me how they can get some of the hardest questions right and then miss the easy factual information. We are a young team and I look forward to participating next year because as we gain more experience, I think we have a shot at placing in the league and at regionals." said Ms. Holub.



Moment of Serenity - Miss Holub takes a moment to relax from her involvement with the scholars bowl. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Whatcha' Lookin' At? - Jeremy Johnson finds something more interesting to focus his attention on instead of the meeting. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Science Club

One of most recent clubs at HHS is Science Club. This was a very busy year for the group. Members wrote a new club constitution, and they gained a representative in the student council. Planning a middle school science fair and ecological project was also accomplished by this club.

Science Club was made up of 30 students. B.J. Sommerfeld served as president; Lori Claassen was vice president; and Loren Jost was secretary/treasurer. Bryan Kyle jokingly served as the Science Club bouncer. Gary Skubal has been the sponsor for all three years of the club's existence. Skubal wanted his club members to learn more about science through doing their activities, he said, "I want them to be exposed to opportunities of science and technology."

By Brett Wiebe



Science Club Members - (Back, Left) Angie Peters, Diane Suderman, Bryan Kyle, Vaughn Jost, Ty Klein, Jason Mohn, Jeremy Johnson. (Middle) Roxi Suderman, Oliver Huang, Martin Engman, Matt Jost, Jeff Funk, Loren Jost. (Front) Kristy Gillett, Joy Nixon, B.J. Sommerfeld, Lori Claassen, Gary Skubal, sponsor. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Layed Back And Relaxed - Oliver Huang takes it easy during a Science Club meeting. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Dancing The Night Away - During the prom dance, several couples take the opportunity to slow dance. Several slow and even fast dances were played throughout the night. Sound Investment from Canton (KS) provided the music. Photo by Gene Hiebert

One Happy Guy - Mark Eitzen happily and thankfully shakes the hand of superintendent Dr. Robert C. Brown as he walks across the ramp to receive his diploma at Commencement. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Stick Em Up - Matt Jost and Corissa Loewen dare each other to shoot the other with water guns during the senior party. Photo by Rebecca Watson



And They All Went Up In Smoke - Audrey Hett, Chad Hamm, and Debbie Townsend watch hamburgers get a little too well done in a flaming barbecue grill at the senior party. Senior class members found that too much lighter fluid and too many charcoal briquets in a lighted grill could produce too much fire and heat to make thoroughly and evenly cooked hamburgers. Photo by Rebecca Watson



And Now The Fun Begins - CJ Dawes flashes the camera a devilish look during the prom banquet as Nichole Jones watches them. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Showing A Little Leg - Martin Engman shows off his limbs while waiting for the senior graduation picture to be taken. Bryan Kyle and Vaughn Jost join in on the chaos that erupted while photographer Don Ratzlaff tried to organize the group. Photo by Gene Hiebert

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Is That Our Principal Dancing? - Mr. and Mrs. Mohn share a dance together.
Photo By Gene Heibert

SHOW ME THE WAY

It's nighttime, and you're all dressed up in your best clothes. You find yourself walking in a long, dark cave. Are you in a dream? No! You're going to the Junior/Senior Prom! The theme was "Show Me the Way," and the decorations included a cave, waterfall, and lots of balloons and streamers in silver, red, and black. Tonya Fast was one of the members on the decoration committee. She said that although they had to stay late at night-sometimes past 12 midnight- the hard work "was worth it." Her favorite part of the prom was the dance, because it was "lots of fun just to act crazy with your friends." Holly Winter said she had the most fun at the banquet because "it was just senior girls at our table."

The D.J. from Sound Investments in Canton, Kansas, provided unusual entertainment by singing a few of the songs. There were also two T.V. screens that showed music videos.

While the Juniors still have next year's prom to look forward to, this was the Senior's last one. Becky Hein thought that one of the reasons the prom was so special was because, "being a Senior, it was the last one." Rachel Clark had the same feelings, saying, "Besides having the flu, it was everything I had hoped for." The Juniors and Seniors were definitely "shown the way" to a great evening of food, fun, and friends. By Brett Wiebe

Shake, Rattle, And Roll.- Junior/Senior girls practice their dance moves.
Photo By Connie McGinnis



AHH!!!- C.J. Dawes is surprised by the photographer.
Photo by Gene Heibert



The Three Amigos- Tammy Depler, Jen Dies, and Mindy Bezdek take a break from heavy duty dancing.
Photo by Connie McGinnis



Don't Worry, Be Happy.- Debbie Townsend searches for one of her friends.

Photo by Gene Heibert

Right Where He Belongs - Chad Hamm spends some time behind bars at the Trojan After Prom Party. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Hot Stuff - After Prom Party goes Julia Loder and Craig Duerksen prepare to indulge in a feast of nachos. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Ball Out! - Corey Miller watches as Ryan Richter emerges from Herbie in the "Stuff the Herbie" contest. Photo by Rebecca Watson



Party On! - Jen Dies enjoys herself at the After Prom Party. Photo by Rebecca Watson



HHS Gets a Taste of the Old Southwest at...

¡Fiesta Mexicana!

¡Ay Caramba! That's Spanish for "Holy Nachos, Batman!" This and other explicatives were used to describe "Fiesta Mexicana" a.k.a. the 1992 Trojan After Prom Party. The event took place at the 4-H exhibit building at the Marion County Fairgrounds. The atmosphere was South of the Border and the theme was enhanced by the use of passports, a border patrol officer, and drug enforcement (Chris and Hayley McGinnis, respectively). There were also three Tabor College students present that provided Mariachi-style music to add to the festive theme.

Some of the activities that students took part in were; goldfish races, a clinko game, hot tubbing, and mechanical bull riding. Shane Duerksen, gave onlookers a lesson in bull riding as he reached some of the more difficult stages of the ride. Students also tried to cram as many of themselves and their friends that they could into an old Volkswagen Bug. The end result was fourteen claustrophobic senior girls trying to figure out who has forgotten to use their Soft & Dry.

One of the biggest highlights of the evening were the prize drawings. There were many two liters of pop and free movie packages given away as well as Chamber of Commerce gift certificates and free gasoline. There were, however, larger prizes given toward the end of the party. Troy Hett walked away with a new boom box and Jason Mohn aquired a \$100 savings bond. Brian Kroeker was the winner of a microwave oven and Brian Tappan recieved a complete stereo system. The biggest thrill of the night however, was when Craig Duerksen won the color T.V. for the second consecutive year.

By Debbie Townsend



Wet-N-Wild - Megan Ranney, Lance Hofer, Bryan Kyle, Kody Kness, and Aaron Myers make a big splash in the hot tubs. Photo By Rebecca Watson



Go Fishy Go! - Lynce Epp coaxes her finned friend to a victory at the "Goldfish Races." Photo by Rebecca Watson

Closing a Chapter

Sunday May 24, 1992 marked the closing of a chapter for the year's seniors. Tammy Carr summed up her feelings by saying, "I'm glad [high school is over] because all the work has been piling up on us lately and I'm tired of the work, but I'm sad because I'll miss my friends."

The commencement began with the traditional processional to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the band. Spirit-N-Celebration sang "Friends." After the welcoming speech, given by senior class president Rachel Clark, the Salutatorian, Jodi Christiansen, was presented. The academic and citizenship awards were then presented.

Dana Wedel and Rebecca Watson each received five thousand dollars from the Wiebe Scholarship Foundation to go towards their college education. They received this scholarship because of the outstanding qualities they have shown in being a good citizen.

Senior speakers Matt Jost and Aaron Myers revealed the reason why so many teachers had resigned during the thirteen years the class of '92 had been attending Hillsboro Public Schools.

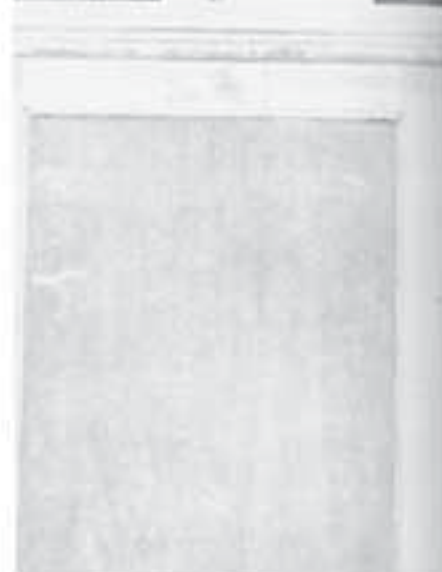
When asked about her reaction to becoming Valedictorian Audrey Hett commented by saying, "I've gone through a lot of work to get where I am, and it looks like it has paid off." She also said, "It's sad to realize things will never be the same."

By Rachel Mathis

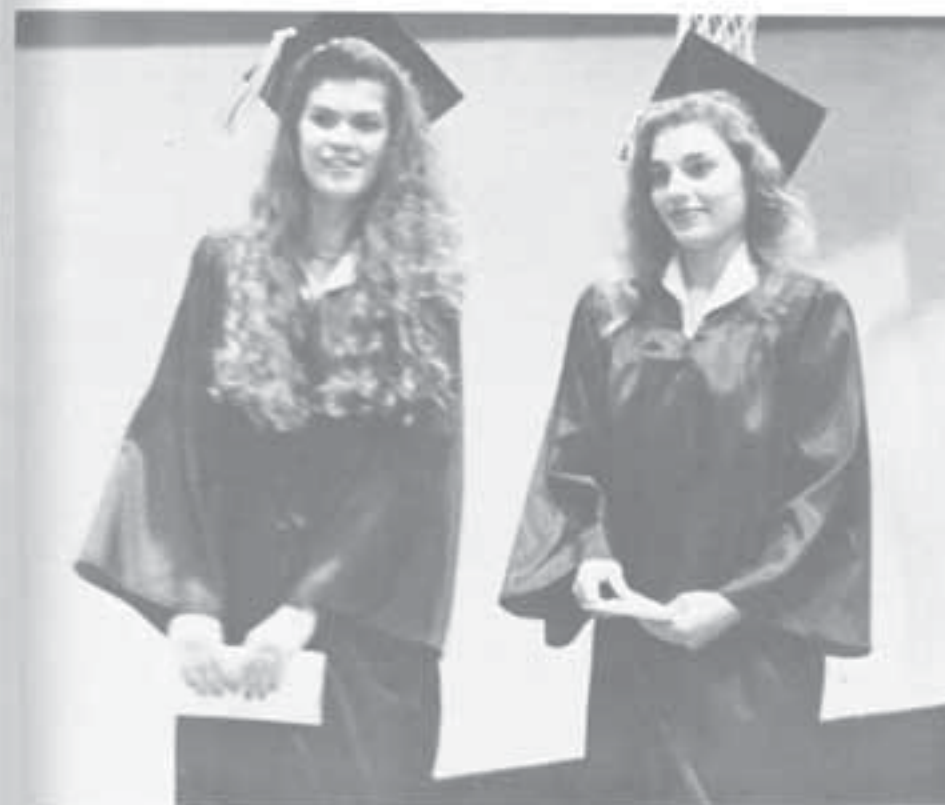
Are The Hamburgers Done Yet? - Chad Hamm, Aaron Myers, Kevin Bartel, and Tim Scharenberg prepare to make a feast.
Photo by Gene Hiebert



Valedictorian - Audrey Hett gives her prize winning speech. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Graduating Seniors - (bottom, left) Lena Lepke, Angie Suderman, Kristi Kita, Lynce Epp, Tami Hadley, Jennifer Unruh, Courtney Duerksen, Tammy Carr. (2nd row) Audrey Hett, Dana Wedel, Rachel Clark, Jodi Christiansen, Becky Hein, Debbie Townsend. (3rd row) Kelli Schafer, Bridget Moutz, Lori Durst, Corissa Loewen. (4th row) Kevin Bartel, Holly Winter, Angela Bezdek, Rebecca Watson, Joy Bishop. (5th row) Mike Bass, Chad Hamm, Ryan Richter, Oliver Huang, Mark Eitzen, Kevin Suderman, Craig Duerksen, Lance Hofer, Bryan Kyle, Martin Engman, Brad Minier, Vaughn Jost, Matt Jost, Troy Hett, Aaron Myers, Uriah Titus. Not Pictured: Troy Shaw, Kody Kness. Photo by Gene Hiebert



Senior Speakers - Matt Jost and Aaron Myers relive thirteen years of school. Photo by Gene Hiebert

Proud Citizens - Rebecca Watson and Dana Wedel accept their five thousand dollar citizenship award. Photo by Gene Hiebert



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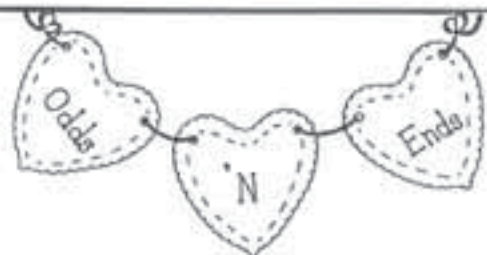
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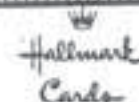
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