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Foreign exchange students, Janat Bukenova from Kazakstan and Monika Rogoz from Germany, pose for their first American picture at the Fall Sports Kickoff.

J-WRIGHT
Senior Justin Wright strides in style, while working his way to the state meet in Fort Dodge.

WE BE CLUBBIN’
Juniors Dustin Deserano and Moria Stigler try to conquer the concepts of Mole problems. Dustin was a new addition to NU this year, and became well known for his sweet ride.

HARD AT WORK
Tom Flaherty’s idea of good reading, included the latest issue of Sports Illustrated for Kids.
HOW THIS BOOK WORKS

Starting with page 15, each odd-numbered page will be accompanied with a trivia question about the school year by the page number. The following even-numbered page will have the answer. The questions deal with school issues as well as events in entertainment, sports, and politics.

Enjoy!

Helpful Helper

Sophomore Crystal Cornwell helps put books back in their original spots according to the Dewey Decimal System in the library.

Twenty Questions

Who is the new principal? What kind of food IS this? How long do we have for lunch? Where is Study Hall? Why are there so many changes?! With a new school year, there are always many questions. As we near the turn-of-the-millennium, the students and faculty at N.U. High have been playing a round of Twenty Questions.

Mr. John Krumbholz, Mr. Heshimu Thomas, and Mr. Neil Phipps, a former N.U. P.E. teacher and football coach, stepped into administrative roles this year. The class schedule gained an eighth period and the students cried, "Down with the man!" as the lunch period was shortened to a stifling thirty-six minutes.

However, N.U. students have adjusted to the no-hat, no-food rules, and the brand new (Version 59000.0.1) no-tolerance attendance policy. The question now is, "What's left to change next year?"
Who's that Pa?

What?

When?

Where?

Why?
There are twenty-one adorable, durable students in the Class of 1999 that have gone to Malcolm Price Laboratory School/Northern University High School for thirteen long years. Over the years, everyone has changed. However, one thing hasn't changed: we still tease and pick on one another. For instance, as seniors, the twenty-one of us that were here in kindergarten still tease each other about embarrassing moments in elementary school. Remembering the good old days will always bring a smile back to our faces.

As the years went by, we picked up a lot of new faces in the Class of 1999. They have helped in making our class what it is today. Our class has never been a close class, but everyone had a group to which they belonged. Yet, there were times when our class would come together. For instance, during the glamorous third grade production of *Peter and the Wolf*, the infamous GabeStock, and the biology trip to St. Louis. And who could forget our encounter with crime: “Who stole Ms. Kueny's keys!” We also came together as a class and broke the senior trend by winning the Homecoming Hall Decoration contest as juniors.

Although it's been great these last thirteen years, like any other thing in life, there must be an end. To sum everything up, here is a quote from Tim McGraw: “We all take different paths in life, but no matter where we go, we take a little of each other...everywhere!”

Ms. Denise Dole
(Mrs. Tallakson)
Dr. Gloria Kirkland
(Dr. Kirkland-Holmes)

Rhonda Bolhuis
Nicole Corbin
Eric Dow
Nick Flanscha
Ryan Grimes
Mike Hays
Lucas Hinke

Lindsay Jackson
Demetrius Kimbrough
Brent Knutson
Julie Kolar
Kendra Kuhn
Keely Moon
Nathaniel Parrish

Laurie Potter
Eric Pruess
Briana Richter
Tim Sexton
Joe Smith
Dan Wilson
Justin Wright
Amina Al-Mabuk
Kody Asmus
Ashley Atherton
Jordan Backstrom
Mary Edith Bozylnsky
Zach Buck

Kevin Conner
Lindsey Cooke
Dustin DeSerano
Jon Finzen
Jenny Fish
Jeff Fisher

Thomas Flaherty
Justin Hahn
Erin Heath
Robert Hooks
Eli Horstmeier
Justin Jensen
What was the critically acclaimed movie Oprah starred in?
Joe Anderson
Jon Boorom
Nadia Boukari
Lacey Brakebill
Amanda Brasch
Davey Buhr

Matt Christopher
Lewis Colburn
Travis Cooke
Marcus Cooper
Tim Corbin
Crystal Cornwell

Travis Coulter
Raychelle Creighton
Julia Cufr
Lynden Davis
Desiree Diemer
Janelle Doddema

"Beloved."
What famous actor announced that he has Parkinson's disease in November, 1998?
What high-ranking official has the nickname "Slick Willy"?
President William Jefferson Clinton.
Making A Difference
Teachers support student learning at NUHS

ADDING IT UP
Business teacher Dean Primrose assists senior Jessica Nash as she balances her ledger sheet in Accounting.

EXPLORING THE "NET"
Language Arts instructor Rick Vanderwall helps junior Kate Stater navigate the tricky waters of the Internet.

MOLAR MISUNDERSTANDINGS
With the help of chemistry teacher Jody Stone, junior Eden Simmer solves some tricky mole problems.

Which middle-eastern leader died after a fight with cancer?
MAKING MATH MAGIC
Instructor Becky Hawbaker joins her students in a math puzzle. Mrs. Hawbaker, a graduate of NUHS herself, was a welcome addition to our faculty this year.

LOOKING GOOD
Director Dr. Wendell McConnaha smiles for the camera between appointments. Dr. McConnaha’s second year at the Lab School continued to prove his great leadership and genuine concern for making NUHS the best.

FISHING FOR A SCHEDULE
Guidance secretary Glenda Salyer helps junior work study student Jenny Fish decide on a new schedule.

ONCE MORE WITH FEELING
NUHS Orchestra instructor Michael Fanelli helps students navigate a difficult Mozart passage. The orchestra’s music filled NUHS hallways during sixth hour this year.

COMMUNICATING COMPADRES
Spanish instructor Daisy Tillapaugh and interpreter Karlene Kischer-Browne team teach a Spanish I class.
WITH LOVE FROM RUSSIA
Russian instructor Jim Sweigert listens intently as students read a difficult story in his Russian IV class.

THAT DONUT'S HISTORY
Social studies instructor Lee Weber pauses for a much needed coffee break. The sugar and caffeine help Mr. Weber maintain the high energy of his teaching.

HAVE YOU RETURNED YOUR BOOKS?
Librarian Dave Tallakson is hard at work writing a grant. A new faculty member, Mr. Tallakson brings hard work, dedication, and innovative ideas to NUHS.

MATH MATTERS
Math instructor Dennis Kettner listens as sophomore Crystal Cornwell explains her answer. Mr. Kettner is a seasoned NUHS math teacher.

WALKING IN HIS FOOTSTEPS
Language Arts instructor Doug Nichols and UNI student teacher Erin Schnell pause for a photo before class. Mr. Nichols and NUHS students were delighted with Ms. Schnell's good teaching and great sense of humor.
Blazing New Paths

Nine new faces joined the NUHS faculty and staff this year. Their enthusiasm and pride was almost palpable throughout the school year. Faculty and staff at NUHS believe that such a large influx of new teachers will bring new innovations to our classrooms.

A remarkable fact about the new teachers is that three of them are NUHS graduates. For Becky Hawbaker, Willey Barney, and J.D. Cryer, these hallways are familiar. However, entering the teachers' lounge on the first day felt a little awkward.

Trail Blazers

NU welcomed thirteen new faculty members

Mr. Thomas happily supervises the Mac Lab after school so students can get some much needed time at the computers.

Carol Matthews was a welcome addition to the Language Arts Department this year. She bravely took on the job as the Yearbook Advisor.

Peg Busch  Terri Gebel  Becky Hawbaker  Paul Horton  Angela Kroemer

John Krumbholz  Aaron Spurr  James Stichter  Dave Tallakson  Connie Wolf
The Time Has to Come to Say Good-bye

Long-time NU faculty retire

OLD SCHOOL
Math teacher Earl Ockenga looking his best in one of his early years at NU. Mr. Ockenga was part of the NUHS faculty for twenty-one years.

MAY I HELP YOU?
Safety teacher Dr. Nick Teig responds to the flash of the camera. Dr. Teig's early bird Drivers Ed class was always full of awake students.

“GOOD MORNING, SOCIAL STUDIES.”
The always helpful Social Studies secretary Lillian Marks smiles for her picture. Mrs. Marks decided on a change for the last year of the millennium.

This year was the last for several favorite NUHS faculty and staff members. After thirty-one years of teaching, Nick Teig said good-bye. For years his industrial technology classes were the favorite of students who built train sets, insect boxes, and even bubble gum machines. Lately students have enjoyed Mr. Teig in the driver’s education classroom. His patience and clear instruction helped many NUHS student get a driver’s license.

Math teacher Earl Ockenga retired after twenty-one years of superior instruction. Students agreed that he was one of the best teachers they have ever known. When asked, they cite his patience and true concern for individual learners as qualities that make him outstanding in the classroom. Two staff members also left this year.

Lillian Marks, the social studies department secretary, retired after ten-and-a-half years. The social studies department will miss her hard work and students will miss her ever-present smile and genuine interest in them. Joanne Heath, the manager of food services, retired at midyear. Students missed her great disposition and good food after she left. They will always remember her willingness to offer the cafeteria for fund raising suppers and special events.

Favorite Memories of a Beautiful Place
One common theme emerged when this year’s retirees shared their favorite memories: the importance of the people who make up the NUHS family. Lillian Marks believes the people at NUHS are special. She said, “Many individuals touched my heart with their concerns and prayers when I had to go to Chicago for the brain surgery of our son John last year.” She was overwhelmed by everyone’s show of support—but not surprised. She said, “We are one big family.” Although Mr. Teig also believes that NUHS is a family, he especially appreciates the students. His favorite memories center on teaching the industrial technology classes. He said, “I'll always remember the sheer joy of learning and discovery manifested by those students.”

Mr. Ockenga’s favorite memory involves the grandmother of a student who taught him an important lesson about our school. He remembers walking down the hallway with her, pointing out items of interest and looking into classrooms. The walls of the hall showed a few cracks in their lime green tiles and the floor was a dingy brown and in need of some repair. A little ashamed, he reassured her that the school was working to make the halls look nicer. When they reached her destination, she surprised him by saying, “You know, this really is a beautiful place.” Mr. Ockenga remembers feeling embarrassed at the age and state of the building. Hoping she couldn’t sense how awkward he felt, he repeated, “Oh, we’re working on it. We’re going to make it nicer.” And then she said something that made him realize more fully the value of NUHS: “Oh, no. You misunderstand. It’s the people that are beautiful.”

What They’ll Miss...and What We’ll Miss
All the retirees agreed that what makes this place beautiful is what they’ll miss most: their students and their colleagues. And we’ll miss those who retired, too. Every school year brings inevitable changes in the people who walk the halls. Although we’re delighted to meet the new faces who greet us each year, we will always owe a part of who and what we are to the people who came before us.
Drive for Success?
MODEL STATE LEGISLATURE: Aleksander Abram, Teresa Price, Noah Johnson, and Jason Krueger.

MODEL U.N.: Jason Krueger, Justin Hahn, Teresa Price, and Amy McGuire.
What is Model State Legislature?

Each year in November approximately 150 high school juniors and seniors from across Iowa take part in a unique activity, as they take the roles of representatives, legislative staff members, media and lobbyists.

The session takes place in the same House of Representatives Chamber that is used by the real Iowa legislature. In order to apply for the Model Session, each student must create a bill which he/she hopes will make it through the simulated legislative process at the model session. One hundred student representatives are chosen to represent all 100 House of Representatives Seats across Iowa. On November 15-17, the 1998 Model Session was held.

"I really enjoyed the experience and encourage other students to apply for positions next year."
- Theresa Price
WHAT'S ON-LINE?
Seniors SeHee Taylor, Nicole Corbin, and junior Eden Simmer browse the net. Nicole, Vice-President of Student Council, has been very active in all Council projects.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS
Sophomore Class President Jon Boorom discusses the latest topics of the tenth grade.

WHAT IS ON YOUR MIND?
Sophomore Representative Tomy Rodriguez stops to check in with his fellow sophomore classmates Ben Iversen, Bethany Richter, and Jake Struck.

SMALL TALK
Student Council President Ryan Grimes takes his free time to chat with other students in the library. Ryan has been a part of Student Council for two years, serving as secretary last year.
Student Council brings many fond memories to mind. Times such as: getting out of class at the last second to go purchase paper for hall decorations during homecoming week; having over 150 balloons in the guidance office but no helium tank to fill them with; locating odds and ends for all sorts of events like homecoming crowns, chap­erones, carnations, balloons, the “money box”; and, especially, Mr. Stichter! There also were certain issues that seemed to be tabled year after year. Issues like: doors for the stalls in the boys’ bathroom; the ever so famous “Bulletin Board” (Keri & Laura); a student exchange with another school; and (I can’t forget) the reports that were due after each event Student Council sponsored.

On a more serious note, Student Council was a great experience. It was nice to have the opportunity to voice a student’s opinion within the school system. I shared many laughs, frustrated moments, and feelings of relief after each homecoming week with many other members.

I will remember Student Council not as a time for weekly or monthly meetings, but as a time to come together with representatives from ninth through twelfth grade and work as a group to make our school better.

Nicole Corbin

1998-99 STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Salina McCarty, Kelsey Schmidt, Tomy Rodriguez, Drew Sawyer, Amina Al-Mabuk, Jenna Davis, Treasurer Keely Moon; Second Row: Josh Davison, Jon Boorom, Chris Vanderwall, Lewis Colburn, President Ryan Grimes, Hayley Hahn, Brie Penaluna, Jamie McConeghey; Not Pictured: Vice-President Nicole Corbin, Secretary Ashley Atherton, Noah Johnson, Ken Lexmaster, Rochelle Nesbit, Laura Wellnitz.

THE STICHTER BUNNY
New Guidance Counselor Jim Stichter ponders the meaning of life. He is the Student Council sponsor, and has put lots of energy into it.

FROM BEHIND
Rochelle Nesbit, Amina Al-Mabuk, and Laura Wellnitz, three junior class officers, show their school spirit at a home football game.
Who?
What?
When does the Pan
Where?
Why?
TIME TO CONSPIRE
Sophomores Joe Anderson, Brian Perry, junior Alex Henderson, and freshman Katie Judas, members of a group improvisation team, use their full two minutes to plan one of their infamous skits. Both NUHS Speech Group Improvisation Teams advanced to the state level of competition.

FREE SPEECH
While waiting for their events, Alex Henderson, Peter Behroozi, Christopher Hardy, and Sean Robinson ease their nerves with friendly conversation.

GETTING INTO IT
Sophomore Brian Perry flops dramatically on the floor, creating a realistic effect for his skit. His dramatic efforts supported his team's success.

A PATIENT OBSERVER
Freshman Katie Judas waits her turn to practice “Freeze,” a game commonly used by the improvisation teams to cultivate spontaneous action.

THREE'S COMPANY
Sophomore Lewis Colburn and seniors Mary Hanks and Gabe Barrios pose while silently rehearsing their speeches. All three advanced to Iowa State Speech Competition in their particular categories.

PLEASE?
Sophomore Joe Anderson pleads for...something...in a group improvisation skit. He was known for enhancing performances using creative voices and actions.

THE COACH
This year's new Speech coach J.D. Cryer, looks up from his notes as he prepares for a successful day at the State Speech Contest.
Changes of every kind took place in the 1999 Speech season. Our newly recruited coach, J.D. Cryer, was the initiator of most of them. Fulfilling the role of a serious coach, he was known for his excessive promptness (especially at Large Group Districts). He brought a new system and outlook to the team, and introduced us to some fresh experiences.

One of the biggest changes was the reinstatement of the Large Group Competition at N.U. High. We were fortunate enough to have many new participants and a wide variety of teams. Several of these teams went on to the State competition.

Large Group was fun for us because we were able to work closely with each other to discover different styles of speech. Many of us (when we weren’t sleeping) became very enthusiastic. B-Rock (Brian Perry) will always be known as the only casualty of Speech this year for putting his arm through a window. (J.D. also proved to be strong in the sight of massive amounts of blood.)

Although there were fewer members on the Individual Speech Team, we were successful as well. Most of us advanced to State in at least one event, including “air guitar boy” Lewis Colburn as well as Alex Henderson.

It’s been a great season! Thanks for all the lasting memories. We wish you the best next year!

How long did Carmen Electra’s marriage to Dennis Rodman last? 35
AN ANGEL? I THINK NOT!
Angelic as he may look,
Mephistopheles (Noah Johnson)
is no messenger of God. That
evil soul answers only to Lucifer.

THE CAST OF DOCTOR FAUSTUS
First Row: Lewis Colburn (Valdes, Ralph, Gluttony, Friar, Hound of Hell), Katie Judas (Helen of Troy, Lechery, Hound of Hell); Second Row: Travis Coulter (Clown), Steve Shelton (Old Man, Friar), Brian Perry (Scholar, Friar), Allison Grote (Empress, Wrath, Fate), Mary Hanks (Good Angel, Fate), Mary Weber (Pride, Fate), Katy Lyman (Envy, Cardinal); Third Row: Noah Johnson (Mephistopheles), Ryan Grimes (Lucifer, Pope, Knight), Janat Bukenova (Cornelius, Maid), Christopher Hardy (Bad Angel, Alexander the Great), Josh Staebell (Covetousness, Scholar), Geoff Spain (Emperor, Hound of Hell), Brittany Parsons (Whore, Alexander's Paramour, Scholar), Sean Robinson (Wagner, Friar, Hound of Hell), Brian Rogers, (Doctor Faustus).

THEY'RE OFF TO THE RACES!
The fates (Mary Weber, Allison Grote, Mary Hanks) are weaving
the life of Doctor Faustus as they
tell the sad tale of his inevitable damnation.

OH, THAT HAD TO HURT!
Lucifer calls and Faustus (Brian Rogers) answers by signing away
his soul in blood on a single scroll
to prove his loyalty to all things evil and to forever live in Hell.
HELP ME!
An old man's (Steve Shelton) faith holds true even as Mephistopheles' horrid hounds of Hell (Geoff Spain, Sean Robinson) tear him to pieces, sending him to the wonders of Heaven.

"BE SILENT, THEN, FOR DANGER IS WITH WORDS"
It looks like Faustus (Brian Rogers) decides to take his own advice by taking Helen of Troy (Katie Judas), "the pride of Nature's works and only paragon of excellence," as his faithful paramour with a passionate kiss.

WAKE UP SLEEPY HEAD!
A sleeping Mephistopheles (Noah Johnson) is about to be awakened by Faustus to do their evil deeds at the ceremony of Holy Peter's feast in his Holiness' privy chamber.

COULD IT BE...INTERMISSION?
They must not be that busy in Hell because Lucifer (Ryan Grimes), Mephistopheles (Noah Johnson), and Faustus (Brian Rogers) take a break from the action to smile for the camera.

WHAT A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES!
Allison Grote looks smashing as the Empress, and it seems that the lucky Doctor Faustus (Brian Rogers) is getting her full attention. Wait...who's full attention didn't Faustus get?

What was the most sought after toy of the 1998 holiday season?
Northern University High School Theatre presents Larry Shue's The Foreigner

Blasny, blasny...

"NIGHT, CHARLIE!"
Betty (Allison Grote) punctures Charlie's (Ryan Grimes) ear drum while Owen (Brian Rogers) suspiciously examines the mysterious stranger.

QUITE THE PREDICAMENT
While goofing around at breakfast, Charlie (Ryan Grimes) and Ellard get caught with glasses on their heads. While Ellard is scolded, Charlie is praised for his "cultural symbolism."

CURTAIN CALL
During a standing ovation, the cast joins in the audience's enthusiasm while waiting for the young Mr. Parrish's final blackout.

“IS THERE SOMEPLACE WE CAN TALK?”
Owen and David (Brian Rogers, left, and Joe Anderson) are forced to plot their devious schemes in the presence of the foreigner. Little do they know, Charlie can understand every word...
DON'T CRY OVER FRIED EGGS!
Betty (Allison Grote, center) is unable to get through to "half-wit" Ellard (Sean Robinson), and Catherine (Brittany Parsons) is of little help. One would hope Ellard is never forced to order at a restaurant.

AND THE TONY GOES TO...
Rick Vanderwall relaxes by the stage he has directed plays on for twelve years. Mr. Vanderwall stepped down from his director's position after the final performance of The Foreigner.

THE RACONTEUR
Charlie (Ryan Grimes) tells one of his favorite stories from his native country, complete with "hand puppets," while an awestruck Froggy (Lewis Colburn) is too surprised to continue translating.

THE COMPANY
First Row: Stage Manager Mary Hanks, Brittany Parsons (Catherine Simms), Richard Nergaard (Stage Crew), Brian Rogers (Owen Musser), Sean Robinson (Ellard Simms), Jonathan Parrish (Lights); Second row: Theresa Price (Costumes), Assistant Stage Manager Katy Lyman, Steve Shelton (Townsperson), Allison Grote (Betty Meeks); Third Row: Amelia Bales (Props), Ryan Hahn (Stage Crew), Joe Anderson (Reverend David Marshall Lee), Christopher Hardy (Stage Crew), Lewis Colburn ("Froggy" LeSeuer), Brian Perry (Townsperson), Peter Behroozi (Stage Crew), Ryan Grimes (Charlie Baker).
BEHIND THE SCENES

A fellow of youthful stature and wisened age frolics about a knoll of antique and heightened senses, tossing his dancing feet in a merry jig of false impressions whilst in step of creation to the beat of all the little folk around him. A barb wrought dirty by the presence of a company of woody shavings and chiseled chips embraces his chin, protecting him from misdirected splashes of rainbow as they search for anything but a flat with companionship and badge of the stage.

Spackled lenses protect eyes that have witnessed ochlocracies of many a production and yet despite holding memories of many a fine performance commencing with wildness greater than this, tensions run high as this newest rabble of nymphs pooka through pots of mischief about this fellow's stage.

Many an iron spike is driven into the most inconvenient of spaces and others seem to spend more time with their caffienated brew than labor. A pair of sprites of the outside world meet at the doors to the wise one's shop at a point of exclamation.

This is the life of these fellows, however; and with a vision of nonstage reality, they will and sculpt these wild spirits to form, set, and crew and many a successful production is played out.

A MAN WITH A PLAN
Doug Nichols poses behind his creation, the set for The Foreigner. Mr. Nichols' designs consistently provide an inspiring atmosphere for NU actors, but his rendition of The Foreigner's rural Georgian inn was one of his best to date.

BASIC TOOLS 101
Freshman Peter Behroozi shows he has a knack for carpentry by finessing a brace for the stage's addition.

ANYTHING GOES
To prove her dedication to the ultimate mission, senior Dellene Helgerson assumes a creative position to get the perfect drilling angle.
I DUG A HOLE TO CHINA
Freshman Brendel Krueger dons his safety goggles as he installs a special mechanism for the stage addition's floor. The trap door, used by Sean Robinson's character in *The Foreigner*, was Brendel's own unique design.

TECH MONKEYS
Senior Jason Krueger and freshman Christopher Hardy share a mischievous grin after the explosion in the final scene of *The Foreigner*. The "techies" made several technological advances during this year's productions.

UNHINGED
Senior Jason Krueger takes a break from fastening a door to the set. Though only performing on stage once, Jason's faithfulness to NU Theater proved him to be "one of the gang."

TOOL OF THE TRADE
Freshman Richard Nergaard clutches a ratchet to assist Brendel with the construction of the infamous trap door.

Which actor left TV's "ER" during the 1998-99 season? 41
NUHS CONCERT CHOIR
First Row: Dr. Linda Sharp, Amina Al-Mabuk, Tina Bremner, Ashley Atherton, Evan Shanley, Carlin Dorris, Ian Cawley, Jared Hinke, Laura Wellnitz, Rochelle Nesbit, Lacey Bracebill; Second Row: Amy McGuire, Amanda Miller, Katie Judas, Robert Hooks, Richard Nergaard, Brian Jacobson, Matt Christopher, Kevin Puetz, Nicole Corbin, Keely Moon, Hayley Hahn, Ashley Davidson; Third Row: Emily Hanson, Anne Thompson, Brittany Parsons, Brandy Schell, Aaron Gillett, Sean Robinson, Steve Shelton, Brian Perry, Tal Jones, Nathaniel Parrish, Tomy Rodriguez, Ben Oleson, Brie Penaluna, Rachel Koch; Fourth Row: Jenny Schatzberg, Jenna Davis, Mary Weber, Emily Callahan, Allison Grote, Joe Anderson, Lewis Colburn, Christopher Hardy, Ryan Grimes, Alan Johnson, Taylor Phipps, Zach Buck, Brian Oleson, Patti Langenwalter, Amelia Bales.

THE CHORUS AT WORK
Dr. Sharp leads the NUHS Chorus through another round of "Achieved is the Glorious Work." After performing "Achieved" with the NICL Massed Choir, the NUHS Chorus developed its own rendition.

I SAY A LITTLE PRAYER
Freshmen Hayley Hahn and Brie Penaluna share music and match pitches while praying to make it to the end of the piece with no stops.

SHOWING OFF THEIR SKILLS
Emily Hanson, Lindsey Cooke, Jenny Schatzberg, Jenna Davis, Amina Al-Mabuk, and Ashley Atherton join the crowd of high school students from area schools at the NICL Choral Festival.
CHOPSTICKS
Dr. Sharp works double time in her dual roles as director and accompanist, inserting musical interludes to lighten the mood.

GROUP EFFORT
Chorus members keep a watchful eye on their music while keeping an ear out for false notes. Sometimes it's hard to concentrate in the small, stifling chorus room.

What Homecoming ritual was revived during Homecoming 1998? 43
NUHS Orchestra

First Row: Allison Grote, Mary Hanks, Brittany Parsons, Emily Traw, Brian Rogers, Ian Cawley, Brandy Schell; Second Row: Nicole Corbin, Zach Buck, Brian Oleson, Briana Richter, Kevin Holz, Ashley Davidson, Rose McCarty, Evan Shanley, Gabe Barrios, Ashley Atherton; Third Row: Lewis Colburn, Peter Behroozi, Katie Judas, Joshua Hoppes, Brian Perry, Travis Coulter; Fourth Row: Tal Jones, Brian Jacobson, Justin Hahn, Christopher Hardy, Kristen Perry, Salina McCarty, Mr. Michael Fanelli, Jenny Schatzberg, Kody Asmus, Kevin Conner, Jason Krueger, Geoff Spain, David Buhr, Kyra Kischer-Browne, Tony Rodriguez; Not Pictured: Rachel Koch, Nathaniel Parrish.

ALL-STATE PARTICIPANTS
Freshman Peter Behroozi (Violin II) and seniors Allison Grote (Violin I) and Ryan Grimes (Clarinet I) attended the fifty-first annual All-State Festival in Ames in November 1998.

CELLO FELLOWS
Sophomores Davey Buhr, Brian Perry, and Travis Coulter keep in tune with the orchestra while trying to avoid sounding like a salami sandwich.
Clockwise from left: Peter Behroozi, Allison Grote, Mary Hanks, Katie Judas, Brittany Parsons, Nathaniel Parrish, Lewis Colburn, Brian Rogers, Ian Cawley, Jason Krueger, Geoff Spain, and Mr. Michael Fanelli.

ROSI UP THE BOW
Freshmen Ashley Davidson and improvisation artist Kevin Holz rehearse Bacchanale, a piece by Saint-Saëns.

FIDDLIN’ AROUND
Sophomore Brian Jacobson, known for his enthusiasm for anything Disney, is engrossed in this coveted Violin I part.

VIOLA VIRTUOSO
With his eyes following the music, senior Brian Rogers keeps the tempo while actively leading the viola section.

Which American Red Cross president resigned in hopes of becoming the first female United States president? 45
CONCERT BAND
First Row: Ryan Grimes, Rochelle Nesbit, Jill Oleson; Second Row: Mary Edith Bozylinsky, Kate Brumm, Janelle Doddemo, Kelsy Schmidt, Keely Moon, Lacey Brakebill, Destiny Speller, Bethany Richter, Emily Callahan, Tina Bremer, Hayley Hahn; Third Row: Amanda Brasch, Elaine Newsom, Lindsay Smith, Renee Speller, Amy McGuirre, Michael Kramer, Steve Shelton, Justin Wright, Steve Seufferlein, Jesse Piehl, Erin McElligatt, Emily Kishman, Ben Oleson, Raychell Creighton, Julie Cuf, Lynden Davis, Theresa Price; Fourth Row: Drew Sawyer, Brenel Krueger, Kevin Puetz, Alan Johnson, Carlin Dorris, Matt Christopher, Chris Vanderwall, Allen Guthart, Matt Girsch, Neal Pruess, Ryan Hahn, Scott Will, John Kane, Charles Robertson, Nate Wieck, Josh Secor, Lucas Hinke, Emily Hanson, Mike Piehl, Josh Baade, Kristin Spain; Fifth Row: Dr. Leonard Upham, Eric Dow, Ben Nadler, Josh Davison, Jeremy Thoman, Jeremy McAdams, Tim Corbin; Not Pictured: Katy Lyman, Erin Goecke, Anne Thompson, Kristy Reimer.

PEP BAND

CARRYING A TUNE
Sophomore Charles Robertson forgoes a musicstand as he practices in the auditorium before a performance. Charles, a new student this year, was a welcome addition to the band's low brass section.

KEEPING TIME
Senior Ben Nadler pounds out the rhythm on his snare drum during band rehearsal.
Senior Jeremy Thoman concentrates on his music during a pep assembly. Percussion instruments never fail to incite the enthusiasm of the crowd.

JAZZ BAND
First Row: Ryan Grimes, Dr. Leonard Upham, Justin Wright; Second Row: Kevin Puetz, Carlin Dorris, Steve Seufferlein, Nate Wieck, Scott Will, Ben Oleson; Third Row: Lucas Hinke, Erin McEligatt, Jesse Piehl, Geoffrey Spain, Jason Krueger, Eric Dow, Brian Rogers, Charles Robertson; Not Pictured: Erin Goecke, Anne Thompson.

MAKING BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
Senior Lucas Hinke practices his heart out on the euphonium in the bandroom.

PUT YOUR RIGHT FOOT IN
Senior Jeremy Thoman concentrates on his music during a pep assembly. Percussion instruments never fail to incite the enthusiasm of the crowd.

LET'S PLAY
Sophomores Julie Cuf, Raychelle Creighton, and senior Josh Baade wait for instruction from Dr. Upham during a class rehearsal.
Who?  
What?  
When?  
Where the heck?  
Why?
is St. Ansgar?
Softball
Rising To The Highest Level

Let's be honest. In past years, our softball team wasn't that great. However, this year brought some needed changes for this Panther team. Coming into the season, everyone was excited but a little hesitant. No one really knew what to expect from a new coach. With his years of experience, Chuck Riehle helped the Panther softball team make some needed changes. First, he helped the team develop a positive attitude. As sophomore Amanda Brasch remarked, "He has so many sayings about how to improve attitude, live life, and think like a winner, he could write a book."

Next, he helped us to polish our skills and make each one of us a better teammate and player. He took the team back to the basics, teaching us how to throw again and how to hit. Through extensive practice, we improved. After some unexpected injuries, some players had to step up. Despite these challenges and regardless of our record, we worked hard and never gave up. Each game brought out our competitive spirit. Through each game we improved and no matter if we won or lost, we always had fun. Our great attitude and improvement surprised players, coaches, and fans alike. I know we showed everyone that it won't be easy defeating NUHS softball in the future. We consider our growth over this season a sign of things to come—a stepping stone from the past into a more competitive future.

I look forward to the 1999 season and I wish luck to all the players in the years ahead. Each player, practice, game, season, and off-season helps NU softball rise to a new level—the highest level!

50 Noah Johnson's entrance at the beginning of the second act of Doctor Faustus.
GO FOR IT
Bindy Comito runs hard, with a mean face, to make the play. Bindy was awarded Honorable Mention this year.

THROWING THE HEAT
Jenna Davis took over the position as varsity pitcher after Julie Kolar broke her hand in a pre-season scrimmage.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND
Senior Leah Christopher and upcoming sophomore Amanda Brasch switch helmets as Amanda steps up to the plate.

1998 SOFTBALL TEAM
Baseball

A SEASON IN IT'S TURN

It was a rebuilding year. A rebuilding year with two new guys. Last year's departure of Coach Smith left a vacancy at the helm. It was filled by a short guy from Decorah. Coach Smock wasn't very talkative, but he got the job done. Along with sidekick, "Chili-Dog," we had our ups and downs. We showed our true potential in victories over Union and Gladbrook-Reinbeck, and twice against Janesville and BCLUW. With explosive hitting, we won our opening district game 11-2 over the Comets. By fault of a bad call on a play at the plate, we lost our next district game in extra innings.

The team lost but one senior (Matt Bozylinsky) and should be an NICL power next season. Virtually everyone is a returning letter winner including freshman "Jud" Ellerbroek and "Two First Names" Scott Will. There will also be a crop of sophomores and the senior pitching duo, Flanscha and Davis.

We won't lose our bats this year so come out and show some pep!

THAT A PEPPER!
Upcoming senior Nick Flanscha shows he's got the stuff. Nick was the most experienced pitcher and third baseman on this year's team.

THROW IT AROUND THE HORN
Upcoming sophomore Ben Oleson throws the ball around the bases after a strikeout. In addition to catcher, Ben also played outfield and pitcher.

PUT IT ON THE BOARD
Future freshman Scott Will brings it home and scores one for the Panthers. Scott was a letter winner and played left field.
DELIVERING THE HEAT
Upcoming senior Nick Davis fires a fast ball that his opponent can’t hit. Nick also played shortstop and second base.

GRAND SLAM
Senior Matt Bozylinsky hits one beyond the infield. Matt started outfield for the Little Panthers.

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1998 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM
First Row: Tomy Rodriguez, Ben Wittmayer; Second Row: Scott Will, Matt Warren, Nick Flanscha, Matt Girsch, Ben Oleson, Brian Oleson, Nick Davis; Third Row: Coach Lang, Kevin Holz, Aaron Gillett, Neal Moses, Jed Ellerbroek, Josh Candee, Coach Troy Smock; Fourth Row: Neal Pruess, Matt Bozylinsky, Kevin Conner, Chad Timmins, Taylor Phipps.

What year did the Nielsen Fieldhouse burn down? 53
RUNNING FOOL
Rachel Koch makes her way to State. Rachel was one of two juniors on the team this year and showed her leadership abilities by encouraging her teammates.

A STEADY PACE
Hayley Hahn paces herself during a meet. As a freshman, Hayley proved to be a great addition to the team.

Girls' Cross Country
A Team with a Goal

The 1998 Girls’ Cross Country team was the youngest they have ever been. The team had five freshmen, making up more than half the team. Coach Kettner had high hopes for all of us, individually and as a team. Every meet was a different story, but it all came down to one meet. State. All year we had State in the back of our minds, hoping to be NU’s first Girls’ Cross Country team to make it to the state meet.

The big day came, Districts, and all we could do was run our own race and give it our all. Who knew if we would advance to State? We placed second at Districts and eventually made it on to the ultimate goal. We became the first Girls’ Cross Country team in NU history to advance to State. At State, we placed tenth. It wasn’t where we placed at State, but all the hard work and effort that our team used to get us there. Thanks for an awesome season!

Kate & State
Rachel Koch

ALMOST THERE
Freshmen Anne Thompson, Hayley Hahn, junior Rachel Koch, freshman Lindsay Smith and junior Kate Stater warm up together before the district meet.
GRIN AND BEAR IT
Junior Kate Stater pushes herself all the way to the finish at the district meet. The NU team came in second out of twenty teams.

DON'T LOOK BEHIND YOU
Freshman Lindsay Smith never even glances back on her road to victory at the conference meet. They finished first out of fifteen teams at the meet.

WHAT A PAIR!
Juniors Rachel Koch and Kate Stater cross the finish line together. Their running ability helped the team to excel and place admirably in every meet.

1998 GIRLS’ CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
First Row: Coach Kim Ytesch, Kate Brumm, Anne Thompson, Coach Kettner. Second Row: Hayley Hahn, Ashley Davidson, Lindsay Smith. Third Row: Kate Stater, Rachel Koch, Bethany Richter, Janelle Doddema.
The NU High Boys’ Cross Country team took on a new look this year. The team had only two returning letter winners: Zach Buck and Nathaniel Parrish. This was a young, inexperienced group that had a lot to learn.

The varsity exceeded all expectations and made itself a contender. Zach Buck earned All Conference honors and was an individual state qualifier. Nathaniel Parrish was 1 of 13 named Academic All-State qualifier and ran NU’s seventh all-time fastest time at State.

Justin Wright stepped in and proved to be a valuable addition. Chad Timmins kept the team and practices light with his unique, one-of-a-kind sense of humor. Tim Corbin and Joe Anderson quietly made great contributions to the varsity. And with Aaron Gillett and Evan Shanley coming through as two talented freshmen, this team has a lot to look forward to.

The group finished third at Districts and placed 13th at the state meet. With a youthful team and an educational year behind them, the Panthers should be ready to begin another era of their own. Anything is possible and everything is 100% Do-Able.

LET'S GET TOGETHER, YEAH, YEAH, YEAH!
The Cross Country guys huddle and show their team togetherness after a meet.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN!
Sophomore letter winner Chad Timmins tries to catch up to senior Justin Wright, a.k.a. J-Wright, another team letter winner.

GOIN' THE DISTANCE
N.P. (Nathaniel Parrish) gives his all at the Dike Invitational, helping his team reach second place.
PUSH HIM BACK, SHOVE HIM BACK...
Team captains, junior Zach Buck and senior Nathaniel Parrish, take on their Wolverine opponent.

LET’S GO!!!
Coach Lee gives the Cross Country guys some words of wisdom from his many years of experience.

HUFFING AND PUFFING ALL THE WAY HOME
Junior Zach Buck speeds it up for the home stretch. This was Zach’s third year in Cross Country as well as his third letter-winning year.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET...
Senior Justin Wright, sophomores Tim Corbin, Chad Timmins, junior Zach Buck and senior Nathaniel Parrish take the front line at the beginning of the race.

1998 BOYS’ CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
SUCCESS DOESN'T COME IN CANNOTS, IT COMES IN CANS. OPEN THE CAN.

Panther Volleyball '98
The start of something new brings the hope of something great. Anything is possible.

To be a senior brings a new light to the start of a season. The dedication of six seniors brought hopes of success and dreams of the state tournament to our court.

Goals were the first mission of the season. To do this we, the seniors, gathered for a fun filled night eating pizza and trying to write an inspirational quote. In the end we went crazy and got excited for the season to start. Our mission was accomplished: goals were made and a quote was chosen.

To start the team bonding process, we spent a day at George Wyth park. Here, Pitch thought up many fun activities which included waking up at 8:00 AM to go grocery shopping.

Even through all the hard work in practice, we stuck together as a team which lead to our success. This season was the best, and we thank all of you for being a part of it. We’ll miss you next year on and off the court. Remember that you can do it, so keep your heads high with a smile on your face and never give up. Good luck girls and get on your horse!

Keely Moon
Kendra Kuhn

Eye of the Tiger
The killer instinct in seniors Julie Kolar, Amy Bowlin and sophomores Kelsey Schmidt and Amanda Brasch builds as they wait for the opponent's attack.

Pitch-isms
Coach Craig Pitcher delivers another awe-inspiring speech about being ready to go like a microwave.

Backrow Betties
The serve is up and backrow players junior Laura Wellnitz and sophomore Amanda Brasch prepare to make a perfect pass as teammate Kelsey Schmidt waits for the pass to be made.

Rookie of the Year
Voted most-improved by her teammates, freshman Brie Penaluna jumps to block the ball. Brie was known for her left handed attack and great vertical.

The NBA lockout.
1998 Varsity

First Row: Coach Katie Koble, Brie Penaluna, Amanda Brasch, Kelsey Schmidt, Keri Leymaster, Scholastic Nikuze, Coach Kim Knutson
Second Row: Nicole Corbin, Brittany Parsons, Eden Simmer, Megan Mahan, Laura Wellnitz, Monika Rogoz, Julie Kolar
Third Row: Amy Bowlin, Keely Moon, Coach Craig Pitcher, Kendra Kuhn, Laurie Potter

1998 Fresh/Soph

First Row: Coach Katie Koble
Second Row: Katie Judas, Amelia Bales, Emily Callahan
Third Row: Emily Kishman, Jaime McConkey, Bailey Leymaster, Sara Weichers, Mary Weber, Tina Bremner, Kyra Kischer-Browne

LEADER OF THE PACK
Senior Keely Moon is in ready position to receive the serve. Keely's leadership on the court pushed the Panthers to keep their attitude up at all times.

WHERE THERE'S A KILL, THERE'S A THRILL
After the kill, sophomore Amanda Brasch turns to her teammates to be congratulated. Amanda was selected for NICL First Team All-Conference.

Who broke the homerun record in 1998? 59
Start of a New Tradition

Football

Coming into this season, people didn’t have a whole lot of confidence in us to perform at a competitive level. Even the team itself was unsure of how it would make up for the sub par year before. However, two things made this team different: it was willing to work to be the best team it could be, and, for the first time in my NU High football career, it was truly a team. It was never about stats or who was going to be in the paper next, it was, “How can I make this team the best it can be?”

In the fall of 1998, we went out and showed everyone we were a different football team. Early in the season, we played a competitive game with a powerhouse team and were realistically two plays away from making each one a different game. Then we went on a rampage and won five straight games, with a thrilling come-from-behind-last-minute-nailbiter win at Homecoming. We struggled in the mud bowl up in Rockford and came back with a huge three touchdown win over North Central. To me, this was the game of the year: a game I will remember for the rest of my life. Although it didn’t turn out the way I had dreamt, I wouldn’t exchange it for anything in the world. It put a winning taste in the seniors’ mouths and gave those remaining next year a taste of the challenges to come.

I would just like to tell all the guys remaining to build on what we have started. Never stop being the best you can. I’ll miss you all and I’ll remember all the good times for the rest of my life. Enjoy this time, have some fun, and because of my graduation someone is going to have to tell Neils what to do. I give you nothing but my love, and Jeff, would you please block a punt!
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HELP!
Junior Jeremy McAdams runs away from the Riceville defender. Jeremy won the honor of First Team All-District.

T-E-A-M
The Panthers accomplished a lot this year and it was all due to trusting each other and working as a TEAM.

HI-YAH!
Senior Demetrius “Boo” Kimbrough karate chops his way through the Riceville defense. Boo won First Team All-District and All-State Honors.

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**NORTHERN UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL**


Why do stores open 24 hours a day have locks on the doors? 61
Girls' Swimming

TOP GUN RETURNS

The season started off a little shaky. We had a very young team with lots of growing left. Our team only had two seniors—it was a team built by underclassmen. We started off with a third place finish at the NU Invitational. Then, we went on to a surprising first place finish over Charles City, the victors of the NU Invite. As the season went on, the team started to improve. We were first time North Central Swimming Conference champs. Then at Districts, we qualified four girls to State.

Brooke and I want to wish the best of luck to future teams. You guys have a lot of things going for you! Remember to utilize your many talents! And most important, stay positive in and out of the pool!

Sara Cordes

TAKING IT EASY
Sophomores Amanda Miller and Erin McElligatt relax between races at the NU Invitational.

TAKE YOUR MARK
Team captain Sara Cordes gets ready to swim her leg of the 200 medley relay. Sara went on to qualify for State in the 50 free, 100 free, 200 free relay, and 200 medley relay.

ALL SMILES
Senior Sara Cordes, Waverly swimmers Brooke Rogge, Brittany Rogge, and Reinbeck swimmer Sara Wambauld share a laugh before their relay.
WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS...
At the first ever North Central Swimming Conference Championship meet, the NU girls claim their prize.

SPLISH, SPLASH!
Betsy Driscoll, sophomore Hannah Kollasch, freshman Jenny Schatzberg, and Angie Barsic get an unexpected shower while cheering their teammates on.

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1998 GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM
First Row: Emily Hanson, Brittany Rogge; Second Row: Brooke Rogge, Sara Cordes, Jenny Schatzberg, Megan Zeeb, Stephanie Uhlenhopp, Sara Wambaull; Third Row: Dagmar Chladkova, Betsy Driscoll, Erin Goecke, Amanda Miller, Angie Barsic, Emily Traw, Hannah Kollasch, Erin McEligitt, Manager Jordan Backstrom, Patty Langem Walter; Fourth Row: Angie Foelske, Sara Stearns, Kelliann Borgeen, Betsy Millang, Coach Jerry Backstrom, Coach Ben Meyers

DISTRACTIONS
Freshman Jenny Schatzberg tries her hardest to keep track of laps and stay dry at the same time.

PASS THE BATON, PLEASE
Sophomore Amanda Miller begins her section of a relay. Amanda became one of the Panthers' top distance swimmers.

Which retired teacher was famous for his puns? 63
EAT YOUR WHEATIES
Scott Will's quick-speeded breaststroke may just put him on the Wheaties box someday.

ALL RIGHT!
Ben Oleson declares his enthusiasm after another great swim meet.

BOYS' SWIMMING

SWIM...FAST...ER

A great season and it is going to get better! With no seniors graduating and an extremely talented bunch of young people returning, the NU swim team is in a position to really make its mark within the next year or two. This year's team worked hard and made great strides. Probably the season's highlight was winning the first North Central Swim Conference Championship.

Since I'm retiring from coaching this year, I just want to say what a great pleasure and privilege it has been to coach the great young men and women of NUHS for the last eighteen years!

BE THE HUBCAP!

Mr. James Hantula (Social Studies).
BOYS' SWIM TEAM
First Row: Amanda Miller, Emily Traw, Brittany Parsons, Sara Steams; Second Row: Evan Shanley, Joe Vaughan, Chris Stafford, Kevin Holz, Nate Wieck, Ken Dane; Third Row: Coach Myers, Travis Coulter, Scott Will, John Kisner, Coach Backstrom; Fourth Row: Ben Driscoll, Brian Oleson, Nathan Woodley, Andrew Hunt, Chris Welzein, Dan Olson, Jordan Backstrom.

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THERE IS NO "I" IN TEAM
Ken Dane, Brian Oleson, and Kevin Holz get Scott Will psyched for his race.

WET AS A FISH
Jordan Backstrom dries off and puts his glasses on after a hard race.

GO!
Kevin Holz races to the pool's edge for an outstanding finish.

Who was Iowa's newly elected governor in 1998? 65
SPEEDY GONZALES
Newcomer Eden Simmer swoops in to intercept a pass. Sophomore Bethany Richter backs her up.

DEFENSE!
Senior Julie Kolar fights her way around the much bigger J-Hawk defensive player.

1999 Girls' Basketball
A Transition to Excellence

"Stepping it up" to be successful wasn't all that difficult because our new coaching staff, Coach Riehle and Coach Madson, offered the team lots of encouragement. Even though our record didn't show all of our hard work during and after hours, we were left with the memory of a season that was like no other.

Rachel Koch was our 3-point stud. Her hard work paid off because she broke two records: points in a single season and career three-pointers. CF transfer Eden Simmer also helped us out, knowing how to drive in to get the foul. Having the most varsity experience was Nicki Corbin. She proved herself many times and ended up breaking both season and career freethrow shooting percentage records.

We were also thankful for Amy Bowlin this season. Last year, a torn ACL put her on the injured list, but she pushed herself and broke both season and career blocked-shot records. Even though I was the smallest power forward in the state, I made some problems for the bigger girls! Right behind me was Erin Goecke who did a good job her first year playing varsity.

The surprise player to join us this season was Keely Moon who hadn't played competitively since her sophomore year. She improved greatly as her varsity playing time increased. Bethany Richter also improved, seeing more playing time towards the end of the season. Our freshmen studs included the speed demon "twins," Hayley Hahn and Lindsay Smith and Mary Weber and Jenna Davis, who made great contributions despite their injured ankles.

The future looks bright and you guys may find yourself at Vets if you work hard and stay healthy. Good Luck on behalf of all the seniors!

ON HER TOES
Freshman Jenna Davis is ready waiting for anything coming her way. Jenna had a successful season playing both JV and varsity basketball.
POINTERS FOR POINTS
On the sidelines Coach Riehle gives freshman Lindsay Smith some last minute game advice. Lindsay handled the pressure of being a varsity point guard very well.

PLAYING HARD
Senior Amy Bowlin plots to get position on a J-Hawk player. Amy was arguably the Panther's number one basketball force.

HUDDLE UP
The team listens intently to Coach Riehle's words of wisdom during a timeout. This was Coach Riehle's first official year as head coach of the NUHS varsity team.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

What utensil replaced the cafeteria's silverware? 67
JUKIN' JAY
Junior Jeremy McAdams competes for a passing angle into the post.

BLOCK JOCK
Senior Brent Knutson goes for another block to add to his season and career record.

TIME OUT
The team gathers around Coach Smith and Coach Davis while they tell them their next strategy.
TAKE OFF
Senior Demetrius "Boo" Kimbrough flies in towards the hoop for the shot.

EYE ON THE BALL
Sophomore Ben Iversen anticipates the pass while playing defense.

TAKING AIM
Senior Joe Smith, a great defensive player, makes sure the ball is not passed near him.

1998-99 PANTHER BOYS' BASKETBALL
First Row: Kevin Conner, Lucas Hinke, Justin Wright, Joe Smith, Michael Kramer, Geoff Spain, Kody Asmus; Second Row: Ben Iversen, Primero Zanders, Nick Flanscha, Josh Baade, Demetrius Kimbrough, Jeremy McAdams; Third Row: Coach Dave Smith, Eric Pruess, Jake Struck, Brent Knutson, Jeff Fisher.

How many times was the set for "The Foreigner" constructed? 69
During the past few years, NUHS Cheerleading has gone through various changes, good and bad. On the growing pains side of things was our cheer "V-I-T-C-O-R-Y" that revealed spelling as our specialty! Learning great stunts from Gladbrook/Reinbeck exposed Ashley Atherton and Lacey Brakebill as experts (wink, wink!). We have also learned that whatever goes up, must come down...hard. We all have bruises to prove that one.

Our summer was filled with early morning practices, accompanied by a killer squirrel, the smoking scorpion lady, and midnight Wal-Mart runs for socks. Cheerleading camp, filled with lots of success and improvement, brought us together more than we ever thought it could. Over half of our squad got nominated for All-American and SeHee Taylor received the award. Camp was also filled with orange shorts, crazy hairdos, and sunburned girls.

We were rejuvenated this year by many new freshmen. Practices were filled with lots of laughs: "Let's beat those Redhawks!" was a chant courtesy of Elaine Newsom. Brandy Schell acted as our coach many days, a reason for all her stress. We will always appreciate her hard work. We'd like to name Jenny Schatzberg the most overall improved. Keep it up! And as for Jenna Davis, I think we all agree she gets the best jumps award! Look at that air time!

As for games, our pre-game dinners were always something to look forward to. Lacey's mom made the best soup! Road trips were fun even though, at times, we couldn't find our van. And there's nothing like cheering in the mud. Sometimes we found ourselves cheering to nothing but the garbage cans in the empty stands, but it was all worth the great memories.

We'd like to tell all the future NU Cheerleaders, "Good luck!" and to hold onto your briefs; it's going to be a bumpy ride! DA SHAWN! DA SHAWN!

SHOW YOUR STUFF!
The cheerleaders give the many young onlookers at the Fall Activities Kickoff a sampling of what's to come during the football season.

KEYSTONE
Perched atop her fellow teammates, junior Ashley Atherton gets one-on-one with the crowd in an attempt to rev up the Panthers.

THE SPIRIT WITHIN
Senior SeHee Taylor shows NU football fans that she's "got the beat, the NU High beat...."
POM PON SQUAD
First Row: Jasmine Brooks, Kristin Spain; Second Row: Renee Speller; Third Row: Valerie Washington, Portia Rainey, Julie Cuf, Jessica Nash, Destiny Speller; Fourth Row: Katherine Spencer.

BACKUP
Standing amongst the visiting football team, freshman Jenna Davis checks behind her to be sure she has the support of the NU fans.

CHAT ROOM
During a break in the action, senior SeHee Taylor, freshman Elaine Newson, and junior Kristi Reimer catch up on each other's news.

NORTHERN UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
First Row: Brandy Schell, Lacey Brakebill; Second Row: Jenny Schatzberg, Anne Thompson, Jenna Davis; Third Row: Elaine Newson, SeHee Taylor, Ashley Atherton, Kristi Reimer; Not Pictured: Tina Bremner

What NU sports team members are known for dying their hair and shaving their bodies?
CONCENTRATION
Junior Tom Flaherty reads the green in preparation for a perfect putt.

SWING HARD
Junior Shaun Reed tees off at the district golf meet. The NU High team went on to claim first place.

WHERE'S THE CART?
Returning letter winner Zach Buck walks up the fareway during Sectionals. The team fought rain during the first half of the meet before going on to win second place.

FORE!
Junior Jon Michel's strong drives helped the golf team return to its place at the State meet.

BALL CLEANER
Junior Kody Asmus waits to putt. Kody may have messed around here, but he was all business when it came to the District and Sectional meets where he earned medals in both.
Returning letter winner Alan Johnson tries to avoid trouble by chipping out of a sand trap at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course.

**Golf Season is Competitive**

After a memorable season last year that included a feat no other NU golf team had accomplished in more than 20 years—making it to the State tournament—the golf team had high hopes for the 1998-1999 season. Coach Lee Weber was doing some of the best coaching of his life, and we were all thirsty for another shot at State.

We started off with a victory at North Tama. Then we played competitively all year including games against Aplington-Parkersburg, Hudson, and Grundy Center. The challenging competition really helped us during tournaments, as evidenced by a fourth place finish at Conference in South Hills. After this, at the Sectional tournament, we took home gold medals with a first place finish in the team race and junior Kody Asmus carding a 79 to take the individual gold medal. Sophomore sensation Alan Johnson got third place at the Sectional tournament.

Next was Districts, where Kody won his second gold medal with a 74. The Panther team tied at 333 with Gladbrook-Reinbeck. But the Little Panthers lost in a three-hole play-off for the District title. By finishing in the top two, we advanced to the State tournament for the second year in a row. At State this year, we faced the challenging Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City on the last day of school. Out to win and after an opening day with 338, we found ourselves only one stroke behind Gladbrook-Reinbeck and Keokuk. On the second day we shot a respectable 332, but we were out-played by LeMars-Gehlen with a score of 322 and took up the runner-up team title. Gladbrook-Reinbeck shot a 326 which was just good enough to win State.

We earned third place and brought home medals. Now we have some unfinished business for next year: to bring home the State Championship!

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What was the big summer movie in 1999? 73
Girls' Tennis
What Counts

As the season began, our prospects looked rather grim. With only two letter winners and two JV players returning this year, some newcomers were asked to step up their games. Thankfully, they accepted the challenge and we finished better than predicted.

Leading the team at #1 was Keely, the only player to touch a tennis ball between seasons. Nicki, known for her wicked cross-court forehand shot, played strong at the #2 position. Number 3 player Kendra finally understood four matches into the season that the point of the game was to win. Katy played at position #4 and always kept her court full of laughter and fun. Brittany was a solid #5, always prepared for every meet (or her mom was). Number 6 player Becky didn’t have the best of luck getting State Champion Lara Geer in Districts. It was a moment we’re sure she’ll never forget.

It was a season full of fun, tennis, and rain. And we all benefited from each player’s contributions. No one will deny the fact that we sometimes prayed for the rain, and even held a team rain dance! Good luck and remember: “Winning isn’t everything.”

Kendra Kuhn
Keely Moon

TAKING A BREAK
The six varsity players, Keely Moon, Kendra Kuhn, Nicol Corbin, Brittany Parsons, Kai Lyman, and Rebecca Rewoldt, take time to relax.
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TAKE THAT!
Senior Nicole Corbin moves towards the net after an overhead slam.

MOTIVATION
Sophomore Becky Rewoldt practices her serving form. Practice helped her to deliver a few aces.

NAP TIME
Senior Kendra Kuhn enjoys a snooze in the shade after a hard day at Districts.

NORTHERN UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' TENNIS
First Row: Keely Moon, Nicole Corbin, Kendra Kuhn, Amy McGuire; Second Row: Becky Rewoldt, Theresa Price, Janat Bukenova, Brittany Parsons, Erin McElligatt; Third Row: Katherine Spencer, Katy Lyman, Julie Cufr, Coach Craig Pitcher

Where are the 2000 Summer Olympics going to be held? 75
The 1999 tennis season was the “Year of the W” when a veteran team of six seniors finished with an undefeated 7-0 mark. Five returning letter winners led the Panthers to its first conference championship that we can remember. The team consisted of: one seed Lucas “Dirk Diggler” Hinke, two seed Nick “NAK” Flanscha, three seed Eric “Hound” Pruess, four seed Jake “Skinny” Struck, five seed Joe “Of Many Racquets” Smith, and six seed Josh “The Man” Baade.

Season highlights are many and memorable. “Marathon Hound” played a record number of tie-breakers. Where’s Grundy Center High School? You’ll have to ask Jake Struck. Joe, the man of many tempers, provided some memorable moments destroying racquets at a record rate. Josh Baade showed incredible accuracy while hitting a ducking Sanchez of Hudson on an overhead smash. Meteorologist Lucas Hinke informed the team that it was “nice and freezing outside.” Budding JV star Mike Kramer was unanimously voted Rookie of the Year. And Nick “The General” Flanscha commanded everyone to cheer or else!

At the conference meet, the squad meant business. We brought home titles at one, two, three, five, and six seed singles and one and three seed doubles. Doubles partners Lucas and Nick, E-NP tourney champs, placed second at Districts and earned a State tournament appearance. Much love to Coach Justin “Fat Eddie” Dames, who led us to many victories and good luck to next year’s team. P.S.: Be on the look out for a new fashion trend on center court: the “tennis turban” as modeled by Lucas on a windy day.

HOW’S MY TAN?
Sophomore Jake Struck and senior Josh Baade relax and soak up some sun in between games.

COACH?
Returning letter winner Eric Pruess takes a break to talk strategy with Coach Justin Dames.
The red-haired duo of Nick Flanscha and Lucas Hinke work hard at Districts where they qualified for State.

Number one seed Lucas Hinke serves one of his flaming hot aces towards a fearful opponent.

Senior Joe Smith serves the ball on his way to winning fifth seed at the conference tournament.

Doubles partners Josh Baade and Joe Smith stand ready at the net. Their net play was so good that the ball never came back over.

Who won the 1999 Prom King and Queen crowns? 77
Girls' Track

Smoke 'em

The weather didn’t cooperate with the girls' track team early this season. Rainy weather delayed many practices and interrupted many meets. Despite this slow start and our younger team, everyone worked together to improve our skills and standing.

All the hard work and dedication of our team paid off. Four girls went to State this year: Rachel Koch, Kate Stater, Janelle Doddema, and Bethany Richter.

The graduating seniors hope the younger girls keep working hard and remember that everyone counts!

78 Dan Wilson and Jessica Nash.
OUT AHEAD
Senior Rhonda Bolhuis pulls ahead of the pack to finish first in the 4 x 200 meter relay.

TRACK MAKES ME WANNA...
Returning letter winner Amina Al-Mabuk gets over the hurdle in a hurry so she can get to the next leg of the shuttle hurdle relay.

LISTEN UP!
Coach Neil Phipps gives advice to part of the track team as they cheer on the rest of the team and await their next event.

Who was the first musician to perform at the 1999 Grammy Awards?
AND THEY'RE OFF!
Senior Primero Zanders launches out of the starting block in the 100. P.J. was a strong leader for the team during his senior season.

OVER THE TOP
Juniors Steve Seufferlein and Brian Oleson clear the hurdles at Districts. Steve qualified for State in the 110 high hurdles.

IT TAKES TWO
Senior Nathaniel Parrish and freshman Neal Pruess lead the pack in the 1500. Nathaniel qualified for State in this event.

FOCUS
Junior Jeff Fisher pauses a moment to find his target before releasing the disc. Jeff also helped his team out by participating in the shot put and 4 x 200 events.
BELIEVE I CAN FLY
Senior Demetrius Kimbrough
bolts out of the starting blocks.
Demetrius qualified for State in
three events and received the sil­
ver medal in the open 200 and 400.

FOR THE RECORD

Union 2nd of 3
Wahawk Relays 12th of 14
Jesup 8th of 8
Dike-NH 6th of 9
Collinge Relays 5th of 6
Viking Relays 5th of 11
Aldrich Relays 7th of 16
Tri-State Relays 11th of 12
NICL 3rd of 9
Districts 2nd of 23
State 14th

SUSPENSE
Coach Robert Lee and fresh­
man Taylor Phipps watch in
suspense as one of the Panther
runners competes. Coach Lee
has been the Boys’ Track coach
for 17 years.

IN-FLIGHT SERVICE
Junior Jeremy McAdams blasts
through the air while competing
in the long jump. Jeremy was also
a contributing member of the State
qualifying 4 x 400 meter relay team.

ROOKIE
Freshman Scott Will does his part
to help the 4 x 800 meter relay.
This year’s team had its share of
freshmen; 43% of the team were
members of the Class of 2002.

NORTHERN UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL BOYS’ TRACK
First Row: Scott Will, Neal Pruess, Primero Zanders, Ben Oleson,
Matt Girsch, Neal Moses, Josh Hoppes, Tomy Rodriguez; Second
Row: Coach Randy Hall, Jared Hinke, Kevin Holz, Aaron Gillett,
Mark Cooper, Dustin Deserano, Robert Hooks, Carlin Dorris,
Coach Bob Lee; Third Row: Coach Mike Schneiter, Jeff Fisher,
Adam Nienkark, Taylor Phipps, Matt Warren, Jeremy McAdams,
Justin Wright, Nathaniel Parrish.
Who?
What?
When?
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Why do we g
Do to this school?
LISTEN UP!
PROUD members take a break from lunch to hear leader Mr. Barney lecture on pride.

MMMM...MMMP!
Seniors Jessica Nash and Portia Rainey munch on delicious and nutritious school food during a weekly PROUD meeting.
This year was an eventful year for PROUD, a group committed to issues of diversity and equality. In addition to traveling to Florida to visit other laboratory high schools where discussions of diversity issues could be broadened, the group also hosted a week of events at Malcolm Price Laboratory and Northern University High School.

Events during the week involved raising awareness of diversity issues. PROUD members sponsored various activities including multicultural goodies during the lunch hour, educational videos, and a guest speaker.

Probably the most memorable event was the guest speaker, University of Iowa Law Professor Adrien K. Wing. Her remarks were especially powerful in the aftermath of the Littleton, Colorado school shootings. NUHS students were reminded of the importance of recognizing and honoring our differences.

During the 1998-1999 school year, PROUD continued to make an important contribution to a positive climate at our school.
Young Leaders in Action consists of thirty high school students who care about their community and their roles in it. Five students from Northern University High School were accepted into this year's program. We started the year with a lock-in at the YMCA where everyone got a chance to meet one another. As the year progressed, monthly meetings became more friendly and, by graduation, we were all sad to say goodbye.

Peer Education in Sexuality and Health

Pesh is a group that consists of high school students from Cedar Falls, West, Northern University, and East High Schools. Members attend a two-day retreat every year where we create skits that we present to middle schoolers about abstaining from sex, drugs, and alcohol. We perform our skits for the local middle schools in the spring to promote abstinence and the development of self-esteem that will enable youth to fight against peer pressure.
TEACHER APPRECIATION

A Teacher affects eternity. He can never tell where his influence stops.
—Henry Brooks Adams

A STAR IS BORN
1999 Gold Star Teaching Award winner Mr. Lowell Hoeft stands with freshman student Katie Judas. Mr. Hoeft’s students regard him as an inspiring French teacher who very much deserves the honor he was awarded.

STANDING TOGETHER
A group of protestors pause during the march around UNI’s campus. More than half of the high school students and many middle school students participated in this act of “civil disobedience.”

STUDENT PROTEST
Eighth grade student John Wood joins high school students in a student-led walk-out. Students marched to the provost to voice their support for a favorite teacher, Mr. Doug Nichols.

THE CAUSE
Language Arts instructor Doug Nichols plays the role of the judge in Ms. Matthews’ 9th grade trial over the book Of Mice and Men. Students felt strongly that he would be a fair and impartial judge for the trial.

A FOND FAREWELL

AU REVOIR!

Mr. Jim Becker announced his plans to retire too late to be included on the retirement page. He says of his years at MPLS: “I will carry with me many fond memories...from my early years of coaching basketball, baseball, and girls’ softball to the later years of traveling to France, Mexico, and Chile with students. The many statewide foreign language festivals were fun and exciting. I will cherish the many friends I have made among the faculty at MPLS. In addition, I will remember with fondness the many students who have gone on to use their language skills in their professional daily lives.

“I now look forward to working with Elderhostel as an escort leader to Europe and Southeast Asia, more medical group missions work, and, of course, tending my flowers and yard!”

AFTER 28 YEARS
Mr. Becker enlightens his class in the area of French language and culture. He will be remembered by the students for his unique stories and teaching style.

MARCH ON UNI
Freshman Jeanne Stambaugh and sophomore Becky White display their signs as they march with other NUHS students to Gilchrist Hall. Their ultimate goal was to deliver letters voicing their support of Mr. Nichols.

The eleventh and third graders worked together on what outdoor project in the spring of 1999? 87
THE BEST OFFENSE
Senior Dan Wilson, intent on his game, takes a defensive stance as he attempts to recover the ball.

LUCKY SEVEN
Sophomore Carlin Dorris gets the ball under control as he makes his way down the field.

MAD SCRAMBLE
Senior Geoff Spain comes out of nowhere in a successful attempt to reclaim the soccer ball from the opposing team.

KICKING BOOTY
Sophomore Davey Buhr gathers his energy to kick the ball as far upfield as possible and away from his team's goal.
LIFTOFF
Junior Jordan Backstrom gives the ball a flying start from the sidelines after his team was fouled.

QUICK MOVES
Senior Alex Abram passes the ball to a waiting teammate after an opponent approaches. After all his hard practice, Alex's skills were almost perfect.

BOYS' SOCCER
One, two, three...FOUR, FIVE! Oops. Sorry, Flavio, you are supposed to just smile, not say, "Four, five." Nevermind the error, you're still a sweet boy.

During the 1998-1999 school year, we had fifteen sweet boys out for soccer. Some knew the game and others only knew P.E. soccer. I may as well admit that I was one of the latter group.

I remember my first thought as I walked onto the rainy field for our first game: "What the heck am I doing out here? I know nothing about soccer." Though true, I did learn quite a bit this year and had a great deal of fun playing.

I'll miss playing ball next year, as I'm sure all the graduating seniors will. So, from the seniors--Geoff Spain, Alex Abrams, Flavio Dias, Rodrigo Correa, and me, Dan Wilson--good luck next season and make us proud!

Editor's Note: The yearbook staff apologizes for the appearance of these pages outside of the Sports Divider. As soccer was a new sport at NU High this year, this page was placed in the only available spot after the organization of the yearbook had already been completed.

TAKING CHARGE
Sophomore Ben Oleson defends the team's goal. His great goalie skills came in handy during several games.
CAUTION: PANTHERS HARD AT WORK

LAKE MILLS GRAVEYARD
Senior Jill Oleson shows her school spirit by painting a sign for the senior hall. The seniors took first place for hall decorating two years in a row.

THE ROYAL COUPLE
Gabe Barrios and Briana Richter display their newly won crowns at the Homecoming game in the UNI Dome. The new dome roof was completed just in time for the Panthers’ first home game.

THE SOUNDS OF VICTORY
The NU Singers kick off the Homecoming game with the National Anthem, enjoying the acoustics of the new dome.

HAVING FUN IN FLANNEL
Erin Goecke and Crystal Cornwell show their support during Homecoming week by dressing up for Pajama Day. Pajama Day is one of many favorite Homecoming traditions.
MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?
Senior Josh Davison grins widely while sporting a rose in his button hole at the Homecoming dance.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Lindsay Jackson addresses her adoring fans while answering the question of what it means to her to be chosen as a Homecoming Queen candidate.

LAUGHING THE NIGHT AWAY
Seniors Jill Oleson, Kendra Kuhn, and Nick Flanscha have a great time laughing and joking around on the dance floor.

FIRED UP TO PARTY
NU students, teachers, and parents party the night away at the bonfire, which followed the Thursday night Variety Show.

HALL SPIRIT
Sophomore Bethany Richter works hard on a football sign. She decided to help the seniors out with their hall while waiting for the sophomores to arrive.
FRESHMEN FOLLY
Freshmen Josh Staebell and Matt Girsh whirl each other around the floor at the first dance of their high school career.

PANTHERS ON THE LINE
The NU Panthers played smart on Homecoming night. They brought home a victory to bring an end to the week of excitement.

WHAT A NIGHT
Senior Valerie Washington gets jiggy with it at UNI’s Maucker Union, the home of NU’s Homecoming dance.

BUST A MOVE
Sophomore Steve Shelton breaks down on the dance floor. Steve is known for his innovative moves and unusual dressing style.
This year's Homecoming was the most spirited celebration in years.

The laughter of students spilled from NUHS hallways on the Sunday before Homecoming. Students armed with paint brushes, spray paint, construction cones, poster paper and lots of Panther spirit began the transformation of our ordinary hallways into elaborately designed construction zones.

Hall decorating was just one activity planned by the Student Council for Homecoming week. NUHS students also proved their Panther pride by wearing their craziest clothes all week, participating in Thursday's talent show, sharpening their spirit at pep assemblies, supporting the football team at Friday's game, and, of course, attending the Homecoming dance.

"One of the reasons this year's Homecoming was more fun than in previous years," said Homecoming Queen Briana Richter, "was because of the football team's ability to play as a team." And this teamwork paid off for the Panther football squad in a satisfying Homecoming victory.

Perhaps Panthers enjoy Homecoming week so much because it is an opportunity for the whole school to come together toward a common goal: showing Panther spirit. Or perhaps students enjoy it for other reasons. As one senior put it, "When else do you get to see the whole school covered in toilet paper?"

LADIES...
First Row: Nicole Corbin, Keely Moon. Second Row: Briana Richter, Lindsay Jackson, Amy Bowlin. Third Row: Janet Bukenova, Monika Rogoz.

KING FOR A NIGHT
Homecoming King and Queen Gabe Barrios and Briana Richter pose for their official picture.

...AND GENTLEMEN
First Row: Alex Abrahams, Rodrigo Lima, Demetrius Kimbrough. Second Row: Rodrigo Correra, Gabe Barrios. Third Row: Joshua Baade, Brent Knutson, Nick Davis.

What was the most popular movie in December of 1997? 93
A Star-Filled Night

CORGEOUS AND GLAMOROUS
Senior Amy Bowlin and sophomores Hannah Kollasch, Amanda Brasch, Sara Weichers, Julie Cufi, Katherine Spencer, and Kelsey Schmidt sparkle and shine as they prepare to dance the night away.

GADZOOKS
Senior Lexie Penaluna DJ's the dance at the Oster Regent Theatre. Her wild hairstyle was the talk of the dance.

JUST CHILLIN'
Juniors Jordan Backstrom and Brian Oleson take a little break to talk and relax.

HUGS ALL AROUND
Freshmen Mary Weber and Brittany Parsons share a friendly moment at the dance.
ON THE DANCE FLOOR
Sophomore Destiny Speller and freshmen Karita Moore, Kristin Spain, Elaine Newson, and Jasmine Brooks chat and laugh about the night's events.

STRIKE A POSE
The camera loves junior Ashley Atherton. Watch out Vogue, here she comes!

RELAXING
Sophomore Lacey Brakebill takes a minute to relax after helping organize Winter Formal. The annual Formal is sponsored by the cheerleaders.

FRIENDS FOREVER
Seniors Allison Grote and Julie Kolar hope to make their last Winter Formal the best.

How long was the lunch period during the 1998-99 school year? 95
ALOHA!
The senior girls worked together with student council this year to organize the Hawaiian-themed dance. Helping set things up were Nicole Corbin, Keely Moon, and Amy Bowlin.

GRASS SKIRTS AND ALL...
After listening to music provided by live bands, students swing to the music from NU High's DJ's Richard Nergaard and Sean Robinson.

HER OWN HULA
Freshman Kristin Spain creates her own kind of hula on the dance floor. The great music inspired everyone to dance.
UP-AND-DOWN
Emily Traw and Heather Hooks perform their shift at the Teeter-Totter-athon. The twenty-four hour event helped to raise money for the yearbook.

HELPING OUT
Sophomore Ben Oleson takes his place behind the cut-out at the wet sponge toss stand. Kids of all ages flocked to the stand in hopes of dousing Ben and other volunteers.

WINNERS
Freshmen Bailey Leymaster and Jenna Davis are all smiles after winning their very own cake at the cake walk. The cake walk was one of many activities students enjoyed at the carnival.

DON'T MOVE
Junior Allison Welsh does her part by painting the faces of children throughout the evening.

PLEASE...
While serving out his jail sentence, guidance counselor Jim Stichter adjusts a little boy’s crazy carnival hat. Mr. Stichter served “jail time” during the carnival to help raise funds for the PTP organization.
BURNING UP THE DANCE FLOOR
NU students have a blast at the 1999 Prom. The Mardi Gras theme contributed to the jovial atmosphere of the night.

ALL SHOOK UP
Seniors Keely Moon and Josh Baade take a break from dancing. Too shocked to move, they watch an unusual event unfold.

RESTING UP
Tomy Rodriguez and Megan Mahan discuss their after-prom plans. Post Prom was held at the UNI Wellness Center.

1999 PROM COURT
Members of the Prom court react to the announcement of the Prom King and Queen, Dan Wilson and Jessica Nash. The Prom court includes: Josh Baade, Kendra Kuhn, Demetrius Kinbrough, Lindsay Jackson, Dan Wilson, Jill Oleson, Justin Wright, Jessica Nash, Rhonda Bolhuis, and Joe Smith.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
Jessica Nash practices her queen wave while being escorted to the stage by P.J. Zanders.
ROYALS DANCING
King Dan Wilson and Queen Jessica Nash shimmer, shake, and shine on the royal dance floor.

DIRT ME!
After successfully reaching the top of the climbing wall at Post Prom, Brian Oleson gives the command, "Dirt me!" in order to be released to the ground.

MARDI GRAD MADNESS
Ashley Atherton and Sehee Taylor get into the Mardi Gras spirit by getting down at the Prom.

REIGNING ROYALTY
Gabe Barrios and Briana Richter emcee the coronation ceremony announcing the new king and queen.

UNDER THE SPELL
Steve Shelton, Ashley Atherton, Allison Zan, Brent Knutson, Rachel Koch, and Ryan Grimes practice their driving in a new corvette, courtesy of the Post-Prom hypnotist.

CHOW DOWN
Students attending Post Prom were treated to an array of delicacies. Activities other than eating included rock climbing, swimming, and racquetball.

What new format for the yearbook was under consideration for the 1999-2000 school year? 99
NUHS Russian Students Enjoy New Cultural Experiences in Russia

DESTINATION: RUSSIA

TAKE OFF!
Jordan Backstrom and Amy McGuire, both juniors, enjoy their tour of a Russian military plane.

PILLARS
Juniors Tom Flaherty and Kevin Conner leave an important historic site. Both were impressed with the history they learned through different Russian architecture.

WHAT?
Eli Horstmeier, Paul Nadler, Kristen Perry, Keri Leymaster, Kevin Conner, Tom Flaherty, Steve Seufferlein, Amy McGuire, Jordan Backstrom, and Brian Oleson struggle a bit to learn a new Russian song in front of the entire student body of the Russian school they are visiting.

LIKE A BOY SCOUT
Junior Brian Oleson models a souvenir hat in Moscow. While in Smolensk, Brain not only learned Russian but how to always be prepared.
Oh-La-La! NU High French Students Immerse Themselves in French Culture

TO FRANCE OR BUST!

PICTURESQUE
Everything tastes best when the scenery is great. NUHS students, including juniors Megan Mahan, Laura Wellnitz, Eden Simmer, East High senior Jessica Wellnitz, and junior Rochelle Nesbit, enjoy lunch under the looming Chateau de la Reine de Sicile.

FAIRE DU HOMEWORK
Junior Jon Michel listens intently to his instructor in the French school. Although Jon enjoyed his time in France, illness cut his trip short.

LE PETIT DEJEUNER
Seniors Geoff Spain and Noah Johnson collect trays before advancing in the lunch line. Both agree that French school lunches were superior to American ones.

REGARDEZ!
Juniors Eden Simmer and Rochelle Nesbit pause as they cross a river in the scenic Loire River Valley. Though chilly, flowers were already in bloom (see bottom right).

What sport did Dennis Rodman announce he would attempt in 1999?
From the kisses and flowers to the dance clubs and being broke...it was worth it!

THREE-DAY QUEBEC TRIP for FRENCH IV

WE MADE IT!
Even though plane troubles delayed the trip, Mary Edith Bozylinsky, Keely Moon, Julie Kolar, Noah Johnson, Allison Grote, Jason Krueger, and Ben Judas (not pictured) arrive in Canada safely.

A BIT OF SHUT-EYE
Before the train left the depot, Mr. Hoeft was out cold. It must have been that fast walking pace on the way to the train station that wore him out!

GIDDY-UP!
(Top left, clockwise) Allison Grote, Mary Edith Bozylinsky, Keely Moon, and Julie Kolar spend their last night taking a carriage ride through town. The singing and laughing of the evening will remain with them forever.

A LITTLE RAIN
Standing in front of the Saint Joseph Cathedrale of Montreal are Julie Kolar and Mary Edith Bozylinsky.
NUHS Students Travel to Santiago, Chile to Gain New Cultural Experiences

¡HASTA LUEGO!

SITTIN' PRETTY
Chris Vanderwall, Katherine Spencer, Hannah Kollasch, and Salina McCarty eagerly wait for their Chilean host families at the laboratory school in Santiago.

B-BRRR!
Hannah Kollasch and Salina McCarty shiver after their quick dip in the Pacific Ocean. They were the only NUHS students brave enough to face the Pacific's freezing waters.

BONSAI!
Chris Vanderwall takes the plunge while Salina McCarty lounges in the sweltering sun. NU students were known to lounge around the pool over lunch.

ALL TOGETHER NOW
Everyone gathers at Valparaiso to take in the sights. The NUHS group visited the ocean, one of Pablo Neruda's homes, and many of the city's attractions.
Portia's Diary...

Students have changed physically and mentally over the past four years. I have changed from beating up Briana every day to becoming good friends with her. (Sorry about that, Bri.) Throughout these years of change, many memories are made. I will never forget teaching Jessica a new dance step in Chemistry and Biology class: “Put your hands where my eyes can see.” I also can’t forget when Kendra and I would reminisce about M.C. Hammer in the hallways.

I will never forget the friends I have made throughout the years and the wonderful memories I have. And Valerie, I didn’t forget about you: keep those cute hairstyles!

Even though I have only been at NUHS for four years, I have noticed the unique characteristics of each student. Every senior has at least one quality that stands out in particular. For example, the first day that I set foot in this school, I recognized Mary Hanks’ intelligence and Ryan Grimes’ red cheeks. Such characteristics are honored in the next few pages of the yearbook.

I’ll Bee Dat,

Portia Rainey

MOST CREATIVE
Allison Zan takes a break from face painting to give Flavio a big hug.

BEST DRESSER
Nicki Corbin was well known for her bright personality and large wardrobe.

MOST ATHLETIC
Brent Knutson changed uniforms to a tux, but never lost his athletic finesse.

MOST LIKELY TO LEAVE THE U.S.
Foreign exchange students Thomas Sinczak, Janat Bukenova, Alex Abram, 104 Rodrigo Correa, and Monika Rogoz at graduation.

MOST LIKELY TO BE IN AMSTERDAM
Mike Hays spent the year abroad studying in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

BEST DANCER
Despite the fact that Javier Mercado graduated early, he kept up his awe-inspiring dance moves.

Netherlands

DEN HELDER

HOG

HOG
MOST LIKELY TO BE FAMOUS
Looking noble, Primero Zanders contemplates his ascent to fame.

PRETTIEST EYES
Brandy Schell shows off those baby blues as the female senior with the best eyes.

MOST LIKELY TO BE A MODEL
Briana Richter poses on her way to fame as a model.

BEST DANCER
Petra Rainey gets down to fulfill the requirements for the best dancer of the senior class.

NEXT DONALD TRUMP
Eternally on his cell phone, Ben Nadler makes an important business call.

BEST ARTIST
Kendra Kuhn draws up a plan for her next art project.

FRIENDLIEST
The ever-cheerful Rhonda Bolhuis smiles for the camera.

LOUDEST LAUGH
Nick Flanscha gives a characteristic look to the camera while repressing his loud laugh.

BEST SMILE
Proving her title, Lindsay Jackson smiles for the camera.

PRETTIEST EYES
Will Quegg poses as the male senior with the best eyes.
BIGGEST HEART
Gabe Barrios' smile is the window to his big heart.

BEST NEGOTIATOR
Known for her debating skills, Laurie Potter looks up for a picture.

BEST SINGER
Allison Grote, singing as usual, lends her voice to the chorus.

BIGGEST HEART
Jessica Nash, always ready for a good laugh with friends, poses sweetly.

BEST DRESSED
Eric Pruess is known around school for his snappy duds (not shown).

BEST SMILE
Justin Wright displays the smile that won him his title.

BEST AMBITIOUS
Nathaniel Parrish combines lunch with learning in order to get ahead.

BEST SINGER
Allison Grote, singing as usual, lends her voice to the chorus.

MOST LIKELY TO BE ON BROADWAY
Ryan Grimes displays his superior acting abilities in a scene from The Foreigner.

MOST INTELLIGENT
Mary Hanks reads in the library in pursuit of more knowledge.

MOST INTELLIGENT
Brian Rogers, always involved in a meaningful discussion, poses by the lockers.

BEST DRESSED
Eric Pruess is known around school for his snappy duds (not shown).
nown for his computer know­ledge, Kevin Puetz looks up from his current endeavor.

BEST ARTIST
Geoff Spain creates another masterpiece.

MOST LIKELY TO BE IN THE WNBA
Amy Bowlin sports a basketball while dreaming about future athletic success.

MOST HUMOROUS
Joe Smith is always ready with a funny remark.

MOST IMAGINATIVE
Lexie Penaluna uses writing as an outlet for her broad imagination.

BEST NEGOTIATOR
Josh Baade studies his negotiating skills for tight situations.

MOST LIKELY TO PLAY MLB
Nick Davis dreams of the day when he breaks Mark McGwire's record.

NEXT BILL GATES
Known for his computer knowledge, Kevin Puetz looks up from his current endeavor.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Jill Oleson takes a break from planning for future success to pose.

NEXT MTV VEEJAY
Tom Vanderwall works on his next VJ job.

MOST LIKELY TO BE PRESIDENT
Noah Johnson plots for his future control.
MOST CREATIVE
For an example of one of Jason Krueger's works, see page 40.

MOST LIKELY TO BE PRESIDENT
Keely Moon practices her politician smile for future use.

MOST LIKELY TO BE IN A ROCK BAND
Eric Dow practices for his possible future as a rock star.

BIGGEST PERFECTIONIST
Using perfect keyboarding technique, Tim Sexton checks for mistakes.

MOST LIKELY TO SOLVE THE Y2K PROBLEM
Jeremy Thoman ponders the millennium computer glitch.

MOST LIBERAL
Sara Cordes is known for her open-minded philosophy on life.

LONGEST HAIR
Stephanie Kaftan displays her flowing mane.

MOST COLORFUL DRESSER
Chris Berry, when dressed in his colorful P.E. wardrobe (not shown), shines brightly.

LONGEST EYELASHES
Mike Kramer drives the girls crazy with his luscious lashes.

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MOST LIKELY TO PLAY IN THE NFL
Demetrius "Boo" Kimbrough takes a break from darting moves as a runningback.
MOST LIKELY TO BE A RACE CAR DRIVER
Cory Wagner gets ready to peel out in his red-hot car.

CLASS CLOWN
Dellene Helgerson reflects on her reign as class clown.

MOST LIKELY TO PLAY IN THE NBA
Lucas Hinke imagines guiding his team through the NBA playoffs.

CLASS CLOWN
Adam Nienkark prepares to crack his next joke.

MOST LIKELY TO BE A RACE CAR DRIVER
Cory Wagner gets ready to peel out in his red-hot car.

MOST ATHLETIC
Julie Kolar practices one of her many sports.

FRIENDLiest
Dan Wilson flashes his welcoming grin for the camera.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Josh Davison is sure to have more than his share of success in life.

NEXT OLYMPIC ATHLETE
SeHee Taylor is sure to earn a gold medal with her gymnastics skills.

BEST HAIRSTYLE
Valerie Washington displays her latest fashion statement.

MOST IMAGINATIVE
Ben Judas' unique imagination is famous throughout the school.
National Honor Society

Amy Bowlin
Nicole Corbin
Joshua Davison
Ryan Grimes
Allison Grote
Mary Hanks
Keri Leymaster
Keely Moon
Rochelle Nesbit
Jill Oleson
Nathaniel Parrish
Kevin Puetz
Geoffrey Spain
SeHee Taylor
Laura Wellnitz

Academic Honors

Amy Bowlin
Nicole Corbin
Joshua Davison
Allison Grote
Lucas Hinke
Jason Krueger
Keely Moon
Laurie Potter
Eric Pruess
SeHee Taylor
Jeremy Thoman

High Academic Honors

Ryan Grimes
Mary Hanks
Julie Kolar
Jill Oleson
Nathaniel Parrish
Kevin Puetz
Senior Scholarships and Awards

Joshua Baade: Bernie Saggau Award; The Class of 1978 Faculty Scholarship
Gabriel Barrios: Special Service Award
Rhonda Bolhuis: Federal Tuition Grant Award, University of Northern Iowa; Federal Supplement Grant Award, UNI; Who's Who in Sports All Stars
Amy Bowlin: Ace Scholarship, Cornell College; Resident Scholar Award, University of Northern Iowa; Iowa Girls State Delegate; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Who's Who Among High School Athletes
Nicole Corbin: Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Department of Teaching Award
Sara E. Cordes: Athletic Scholarship, University of North Dakota
Joshua Davison: Rotary Club Recognition
Ryan Grimes: Cedar Falls Exchange Club Youth of the Month, January 1999; CF Exchange Club Youth of the Year; Heartland District Exchange Youth of the Year; CF Kiwanis Club Honor; Honors Program, College of Liberal Arts, University of Iowa; Honors Program, College of Liberal Arts, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities; Honors Program Dean’s Scholarship, U of I; State of Iowa Governor’s Volunteer Award; KWWL/Loras College Top Teen; Mother Moon Service Scholarship; National Scholarship, UMT; State of Iowa Scholar; Les Hale Music Scholarship; Kenneth G. Butzier Scholarship; Dwight D. Curtis Memorial Award
Allison Grote: Performance Study Scholarship, St. Olaf College; WEA Memorial Scholarship, Waterloo Education Association; Weston Noble Instrumental Music Scholarship, Luther College; Luther College Achievement Award; Jussi Bjorling Music Scholarship, Gustavus Adolphus College; Trustee Scholarship, Gustavus Adolphus College; Les Hale Music Scholarship; Malcolm and Mary Day Price Memorial Scholarship
Marian Hanks: Liberal Arts & Sciences Alumni Scholar, Iowa State University; Journalism Alumni Scholarship, ISU; Academic Recognition Scholarship, ISU; Honors Program, ISU; National Merit Commended Student; State of Iowa Scholar; Presidential Scholarship, Drake University; Iowa Academic Scholarship, Drake University; Honors Program, Drake University; Presidential Scholarship, Simpson College; Honors Program, University of Iowa; Honors Program Dean’s Scholarship, U of I; Cedar Falls Kiwanis Club Honor; Malcolm and Mary Day Price Memorial Scholarship
Stephanie Kaftan: Excellence in Millville Drama Club; Who’s Who Among American High School Students; Excellence in the Millville French Club; National French Honor Society Inductee; Dedication to the Millville Big Buddy/Little Buddy Program
Demetrius Kimbrough: Ross A. Nielsen Scholarship
Julie Kolar: Cedar Heights Women’s Club Scholarship; Cedar Falls Exchange Club Youth of the Month, December 1998; Honor’s Scholarship, Mount Mercy College; Ace Scholarship, Cornell College; CF Kiwanis Club Honor; Wendy’s Heisman Award Scholarship; Howard Vandervoort Writing Award; Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship; RJ McEloy Scholarship
Michael Kramer: AEA 7 Scholarship, Hawkeye Community College
Jason Krueger: Special Service Award
Keely Moon: Ace Scholarship, Cornell College
Jessica Nash: Mary McCleod Bethune Scholarship, Club Les Dames; Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship; McConnahna Memorial Scholarship
Adam Nienkark: Football Scholarship, Iowa Central Community College; All Metro Football; All District Football
Jill Oleson: Olson Presidential Scholarship, Luther College; Luther Grant, Luther College; UPS Scholarship, Luther College; Iowa Tuition Grant, Luther College; AAL Lutheran Campus Scholarship, Luther College; Resident Tuition Scholar, Winona State; Wartburg College Grant; Cedar Falls Kiwanis Club Honor; Parents and Teachers in Partnership Scholarship
Nathaniel Parrish: Sturgis Falls Celebration Scholarship; Terrace Hill Piano Competition Scholarship; Northern Iowa Music Scholarship, University of Northern Iowa; Cedar Falls Kiwanis Club Honor; Tandy Technology Scholar
Laurie Potter: Rotary Club Recognition; Iowa Bowling; Council Scholarship; Greater Iowa Scholarship; Smart Fund, National Young American Bowling Alliance, Iowa Bowling Proprietors’ Association; Hawkeye Community College Scholarship
Eric Pruess: Albert A. Potter Science Award; American Citizenship Award
Kevin Puetz: National Merit Scholar Finalist; State of Iowa Scholar; National Presidential Scholar Candidate; Merit Scholarship, Iowa State University; Engineering Scholarship, ISU; KWWL Best of the Class; Cedar Falls Kiwanis Club Honoree
Portia Rainey: Who’s Who Among American High School Students; Club Les Dames Scholarship
Brian Rogers: Outstanding Academic Growth Award
Geoffrey Spain: Wendy’s Heisman Award Scholarship; Brian Smith Memorial Scholarship
SeHee Taylor: Who’s Who Among American High School Students; All-American Cheerleader; Optimist Youth; Girls State Finalist
Valerie Washington: Bausch & Lomb Science Award; Who’s Who Among American High School Students; IMAGES Award, University of Northern Iowa; MAEOPP Recognition, Ferdinand C. Reichmann Memorial Scholarship
Daniel Wilson: University of Dubuque Grant
Primero Zanders: Football Scholarship, Iowa Central Community College

What four juniors spent second semester in Russia? 111
CONGRATULATIONS!
Mr. Primrose congratulates Josh Baade on a job well done. Mr. Primrose always had confidence in Josh’s abilities.

MUSCLES
After conquering NU High, Dellene Helgerson shows off her powerful pipes.

LEAN ON ME
Amy Bowlin lends a shoulder to an emotional Portia Rainey after the commencement exercises.

A CALL TO ARMS
As his last duty as Senior Class President, Noah Johnson strips off his cap and gown to give an inspirational speech to his fellow classmates.

ALWAYS TOGETHER
Jessica Nash and Valerie Washington take a final picture together as they head off towards the punch and cookies.
POMP & CIRCUMSTANCE
Keely Moon walks down the aisle of the Maucker Union Expansion towards her seat in the graduate section.

FRESH ALUM
New to the large group of NU High alumni, valedictorian Nathaniel Parrish takes a moment to relax.

SWEET SORROW
Emotions run high after Commencement as Rhonda Bolhuis and Nicki Corbin share a hug.

GOOD FRIENDS
After an early graduation, Javier Mercado returned for the formal ceremony and a visit with SeHee Taylor.

CLASS OF 1999
The class of 1999 listens attentively to the accumulated wisdom of keynote speaker Karen Couch.

What film won Best Movie at the 1999 MTV Movie Awards? 113
The Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1999 continued a time-honored tradition of family legacies when five NU graduates were escorted by their parents and a grandparent who had graduated from Price Laboratory School before them. Price Laboratory School alumni will fondly remember NUHS graduation as an important common bond between parent and child, grandparent and grandchild. Front Row: Chris Bolhuis, Patty Bolhuis, Rhonda Bolhuis, Wendy Smith, Dave Smith, Keely Moon, Kendra Kuhn; Second Row: Mark Knutson, Brent Knutson, Joe Smith, Steve Moon, Linda Kuhn.

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We are so proud of the young woman you have become along with your determination and the positive choices you've made. God truly blessed us the day you were born. Stay true to yourself and never give up on your dreams.

We love you,
Mom and Dad
Bradley and Brayden

You have trained the mind and touched the heart of our child

OUR THANKS TO THE TEACHERS, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION OF PRICE LAB/NORTHERN UNIVERSITY HIGH 1996-1999

Kendra Lee,
You have always been so creative, keeping everyone happy and making me smile. That winning smile has brought tears and laughter to your brother and me. Keep on dreaming those dreams. You can make them come true.

We love you very much,
Mom and Brent

Nicki,
You have been a total joy in our lives; and we love you very much! Dad and I admire your heart, great determination, and integrity. We are extremely proud of you and pray for God's richest blessings on your life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Tim
Briana

The day you were born we shed happy tears.
Now you have grown up through the years.
You were Homecoming queen; that was cool.
Now you’ll start college; a whole new school.
Good luck, Briana!

Lots of love,
Grandma Bette
and Grandma Jessie

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Demetrius,
You have taken a place in our hearts and we will keep you there always. Your future awaits you. Choosing which direction to go can seem like an insurmountable dilemma but every journey begins with just one step and fortune favors the brave. Take the plunge and reach for the stars! Think positive, good thoughts and remember, it’s character, not circumstances, that make the man.

Mark and Sandie

Buds forever!
Love, Brie

Joe,
We are so proud of the young man you have become. Keep on smiling!

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We are so proud of you!

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Mom, Dad, and Nick

Julie
Ju Ju

Mom and Dad
Katie and Carrie
Rhonda,

Your name means “grand” and our life has been grand with you in it. We remember our shy and timid little girl who now through time has become a confident young woman. We are so proud of you.

Work hard for what you want in life. And never take no for an answer. Be true to yourself and happy in life. Here’s to more “grand” times in the future!

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Alexandra,

We are so proud of you for graduating early and starting your college life. You are the joy of our lives.

Mom and Dad

Noah,

We’re very proud of both you and Matt. All our love goes with you as you journey on in life; we know you will have an interesting trip!

Love,
Mom and Dad

This goes out to my sister,

I can remember when she was in grade school. It was field day; my sister ran the fastest 200 meters. When it was over, a boy punched her in the stomach. I witnessed this, carried him to the top of the bleachers and threw him off. I told him never to touch my sister again.

I will protect my sister to no end. I miss her out here at sea, and cannot wait to return to see her again.

Love,
Kris

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Mary,

From start to finish, you’ve been a blessing!

Love,

Dad and Mom

Dear Brandy,

You have been a special treasure in my life. I have been greatly blessed by being able to watch you all these years grow and mature. You have been such a pleasure.

Now is the time to spread your wings and meet the WORLD straight on! I wish you the very best.

Love always,

Grandma Heald
Briana,
Thanks! You’re a cool sister even though I know we have our differences. Our occasional fights only seem to make us closer. I’ve looked up to you since we were little, and I’m glad I’ll always have you there if I ever need to talk. Good luck!
I love you,
Bethany

Ryan,
All of the world is your stage, and we eagerly await the unfolding of your adventure. We know it will be exciting and wonderful. We wish you well on your journey. The prologue and opening scenes have been a thrill for us. We will proudly await the development of the plot. We are honored to be your parents.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Keely,
We couldn’t be prouder!
Love you always,
Mom and Dad

Adam,
Never give up on your dreams!
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Dan,
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I'll miss you buddy.

Your little bro,
Benny "b"

Jill,

Congratulations!
We love you.

Gram & Grandpa

Justine,

When you came into our life, you touched our hearts forever. We are and always will be so very proud of you. The best to you--SON--always.

Mom and Dad

Nick,

You will always be our little buddy & the best brother who ever lived. Your smile & gentle, quiet spirit have always inspired us. From bikes & go-carts to mini bikes, motorcycles, & snowmobiles to camping, fishing, wakeboarding, & cooie, to baseball & wrestling--we have shared so many memories! Laughter & tears, good times & bad—that is what being a family is all about.

As you now end this journey & begin your new adventure, take with you forever our love. You will always be in our hearts. We are so proud of you, Nick.

Family love forever,
Dad, Mom, Kirsten, Jenna, and Jacinda

P.S. Never let go of God's hand—He's even better than family! Stay true to Philippians 4:13.
Dear Mike,

How quickly you have gone from a little boy with a red wagon to a young man with a red Beretta. We are proud and thankful for all the wonderful experiences and accomplishments during your high school career.

With the Lord’s strength, you can do anything (Phil. 4:13). Have a great future!

We love you and are very proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Danny

Dan,

Someday we will find Bigfoot....

Steve, Rachel, Mike, and Mark

To Uncle Dan,

Every time I go outside I look up to the sky for planes. When I see one, I always say it’s Uncle Dan and I wave.

I know that I’ll always look up to you like that wherever you are: in the sky in college in a career in a family. You’ll always be my hero wherever you are (I hope it’s not too far).

Love always,
Cecelia Alice (and Becky and Aaron, too)
You are the sunshine of our lives. When you were a little girl, one of your first sentences was, “Brandy do it!” You have demonstrated that spirit with every challenge you have met.

Go after your heart’s desire and may your life be a wonderful adventure.

Thank you for the beautiful memories.

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The 1999 Panther is a 136-page book published by Jostens Publishing Company in Vasalia, California. The book is printed on 7 3/4 x 10 1/2 80-pound gloss paper with 13 pages of color. Most copy is 8-point Palatino. The cover is process color litho with gloss lamination and was designed by Ryan Grimes and Jenny Fish. Ryan Grimes created the "Twenty Questions" title and theme.
NOW LISTEN!
Sara Weichers listens carefully as editor Ryan Grimes goes over the complicated instructions for preparing pages for the Jostens plant.

WHERE'S THE CHILI?
Senior Kendra Kuhn heads for the pots of delicious chili at the yearbook fundraising dinner. Yearbook staff helped to make this event a successful fundraiser.

TEAMWORK!
Yearbook staffers Julie Cufr, Katherine Spencer, Kelsey Schmidt, Amanda Brasch, Sara Weichers, and Keri Leymaster work diligently to meet an early deadline. Meeting early deadlines helped this year's staff to save money on color prices for the 1999 yearbook.

PARTNERSHIP
Sophomore Sara Weichers and junior Keri Leymaster brainstorm to write a clever caption for the softball page.
MASCOT?
Sophomore Sara Weichers takes a break with Chauncey, the yearbook's ever-present mascot.

CROPPING!
Returning letter-winner Amanda Brasch selects a photo to be cropped. Cropping requires precise measurement and marking of an appropriate photograph.

I DON'T KNOW...
Graphics editor Jill Oleson realizes she doesn't really know when the next deadline is.

HARD WORKER
Sophomore Julie Cufr concentrates on developing an attractive divider page at an early Saturday morning meeting.

OOPS!
Sophomore Hannah Kollasch quickly removes a boo boo from a lay-out.
Throughout my four years as a yearbook staff member, I’ve noticed that each year has brought new challenges. Aside from changing publishing companies and adapting the yearbook process for the computer age, we were faced with the adjustments of having a different advisor for three years in a row. Not only did constant new leadership change the way things were done from year to year, but different “management” always attracted new and different students to participate.

This year was definitely no exception! While dealing with a new advisor was beginning to feel like old hat for us, the absence of the class of 1998—a class with several valuable staff members—left a sizable dent in the volume of our returning staff. However, we chugged along, training new staff as we went, changing the format of the book a few times, dealing with carry-over issues from last year, and developing an enjoyable work environment—all the while attempting to actually get some work done!

So, you’re asking, who is this “we”?
I’ll tell you.

First and foremost, Ms. Matthews gets a gargantuan pat on the back! Her job was especially challenging as she had never worked on a yearbook before. She put a lot of trust in the editors and staff and, I believe, spent many sleepless nights worrying about the outcome of the book. During spring sports and into the summer, she devoted the majority of her effort to developing the final forty or so pages of the yearbook on her own.

Next, our graphics editors (Kendra Kuhn, Jill Oleson, and Keely Moon) deserve thanks. They spent many hours entering pages onto the computer while trying to survive the wrath of my perfectionism. I can’t say I’ll miss the the numerous—and sometimes obnoxiously loud—calls for help!

It would be a crime not to mention Mary Hanks, who displayed great leadership during the ad sales project. I would also like to thank Keri Leymaster who frequently, yet graciously, reminded us that Twenty Questions was not just a book for seniors.

The rest of the staff dedicated a great deal of time to the yearbook. Their time and support was so crucial to the development of this book. Good luck to next year’s staff and don’t eat all the candy before you sell it!

Most of all, I would like to thank the students of NUHS for being our subject and for waiting patiently for last year’s book (as well as this year’s).

I wish everyone at NU a great 1999-2000 school year. Don’t forget that you’re supposed to learn, too!

Any questions?

Ryan M. Ulmeres
Bottom to Top: Advisor Ms. Carol Matthews, graphics editors Jill Oleson and Kendra Kuhn, layout and design staffers Amanda Brasch, Heather Hooks, Katherine Spencer, Janelle Doddema, Emily Traw, and Sara Weichers, marketing editor Mary Hanks, and editor-in-chief Ryan Grimes.