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(1) After months of practice, NU seventh graders join the Youth Dance Troupe in performance. (2) Michael McGuire and Nina Hamer rehearse for the variety show, "On Broadway." (3) Junior high clarinetists Beth Koch, Kathy Goyen, Jessica Galehouse and Lindsay Wood. (4) Swimming friends Mya Kruger and Maggie Struck. (5) Lizz Clayson tickles the ivories. (6) O Canada! Standing in la place de Jacques Cartier in Montreal are Kingshuk Das, Mark Williamson, Matt Kamienski, Eli Ostby, Nathan Curtis and Nate Sawyer. (7) Sports fans Ryan McCray, Jenny Frost and Kelli Freese prepare for the sprint medley relay. (8) Reading in language arts is Max Ostby. (9) They're off at the NU Invitational Cross Country Meet. (10) Lori Hutchens inspects her star dome.
Looking at the world around us . . .

While we at NU High were busy studying, the world around us was changing. The 1992-93 school year was marked by many world, national and local news events.

The victory of Bill Clinton shocked no one, as a large number of voters turned out to voice their unhappiness about the economy. Since his inauguration, Clinton has already faced many challenges including finding a qualified woman for attorney general. However, many more challenges lie in the road before him: helping the economy get back on track and, under the leadership of his wife Hillary, reforming the health care system.

As his last major presidential act before George Bush left the White House for his home in Texas, he sent United States troops into Somalia to offer humanitarian aid to the 1.5 million starving people there.

Hurricane Andrew hit Southern Florida and Louisiana during the month of August. Thirty-three people were killed and 300,000 left homeless. Less than a month later, Hurricane Iniki destroyed the Hawaiian island of Kauai. Rebuilding will take years.

The 25th Summer Olympic Games were held in Barcelona, Spain, July 25-August 16. With 172 countries represented, this was the largest Olympics ever. For the first time since 1972, no country boycotted the games; and for the first year since 1960, South Africa was allowed to compete. The Unified team of the former Soviet Union captured 112 medals while the U.S. brought home 108. The “Dream Team,” consisting of the best professional basketball players in the U.S., gave Americans something to smile about as they won the first gold in men’s basketball since 1984.

Intense civil war continues in Bosnia-Herzegovia where Serbs have been engaged in so-called “ethnic cleansing,” the ruthless killing of Muslims reminiscent of the World War II holocaust. International sanctions and an arms embargo imposed by the United Nations have benefited the Serbs. An estimated 50,000 people had died by the end of 1992. In May 1993, the United States, Russia and the European Community decided not to intervene militarily. Critics note the lack of oil there.

Two news events captured the attention of America in one week. On February 26, a bomb exploded inside the World Trade Center in New York City. Five people were killed in the explosion and more than 50,000 were evacuated from the area. Mohammed Salameh was arrested in connection with the bombing on March 4. Since that time several other men have been arrested and are awaiting trial.

Four federal agents were killed on February 28 as they assaulted the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas. A standoff developed between the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the heavily armed followers of David Koresh. Negotiations began to deteriorate by the second week, and Koresh told officers that he wanted “the government to engage in an all out firefight” so that he could die a martyr. The standoff did end in fire after the compound was engulfed in flames. Only nine of the estimated 95 people inside survived. During the 51 day standoff, 21 children were released.
In the area of entertainment, the year was marked by endings. The long running television sit-coms Cheers and The Wonder Years ended, and in the comics, Superman died. But never fear, he'll be back!

Unforgiven walked away with a large share of the Academy Awards, including the Oscar for best picture. The award for best actor went to Al Pacino for Scent of a Woman; Emma Thompson earned the best actress Oscar for her performance in Howards End. Prime time Emmys went to Northern Exposure and Murphy Brown.

After watching the movie version of Cedar Falls author Nan Price's book Sleeping with the Enemy, we are all looking forward to seeing Robert Redford in another film based on a novel by Cedar Falls' own. The whole city has taken great pride in the fact that The Bridges of Madison County by Robert James Waller has held the #1 place on the best seller list for the past 40 weeks and has sold 1.5 million copies.

In sports, the Toronto Blue Jays won the World Series, the first non-U.S. team to do so. In the Super Bowl, the Buffalo Bills lost (again) to the Dallas Cowboys, 52-17. Quite a few well-known people passed away during this year: movie stars Audrey Hepburn, Denholm Elliot and Anthony Perkins; musician Dizzy Gillespie; Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall; and athletes Lyle Alzado and Arthur Ashe.
(1) The French II class throws a "Bon Voyage" party as Mr. Hoeft leaves to spend a year in France on a Fulbright Scholarship.

(2) Jake Flanscha twiddles his fingers in keyboarding class. (3) Math jocks Hari Rajendran and Ed Liao make calculations. Ed went to Nationals in MathCounts and finished well, but behind former NU High student Carl Bosley who finished first nationally.
Administrators coordinate all lab school programs

ROGER KUETER, Head Dept. of Teaching, UNI.
LINDA FERNANDEZ, Director, Price Laboratory School.
NICK TEIG, Principal, Northern University High School.
JUDY JUNKER, Secretary, PLS Office.
JULIE SMILEY, Secretary, PLS Office.
TERRY KETTER, Secretary, Athletic Director.

(1) Sarah Hilyard waits as Lori Hutchens makes a phone call. (2) Ryan Smiley is caught late by his mother, Julie Smiley. (3) Nic Moran has a nice chat with Dr. Teig. (4) Terry Ketter and Larry Alexander go over the revised athletic schedule. (5) Myndi Egger calls home. (6) Julie Smiley signs passes for Jake Flanscha and Mikki Carmichael. (7) Judy Junker helps Nate Fitzgerald.
Library and AV Center go high-tech

LEIGH ZEITZ, Instructional Technology Coordinator.
LYNN DYKSTRA, Director, AV Center.
TERRI MCDONALD, AV Specialist.
GAIL FROYEN, Librarian.
MARLYS HEYENGA, Library Secretary.
BOB UNTIEDT, Library Assistant.

(1) Shawneequa Kimbrough figures the answer has to be here somewhere. (2) Mrs. Froyen teaches Selene VanNatta to search with the new CD ROM. (3) Manny Bubser and Damon Lew try to escape the rat race. (4) Jason Lee checks the morning paper. (5) Sarah Clausen seeks confirmation. (6) Finding a quiet place to read is Heather Ripley.
Language classes

taste other cultures

JAMES BECKER, Chair, Modern Language Department; French I, III; Spanish II.
LOWELL HOEFT, Middle School French, French I, II, IV.
ROSA MARIA FINDLAY, Middle School Spanish, Spanish I, III, IV.
JIM SWEIGERT, Middle School Russian, Russian I, II.
IRINA SEDYKH, Russian.

(1) Sra. Findlay helps Holly Maxson and Annika Fischer make appetizers. (2) Russian students Sarah West and Justin Lund. (3) Andy Grote and Natalie Kettner in French II. (4) Mike Koch eats the first course of his full Spanish luncheon. (5) Mr. Sweigert checks the oral comprehension of his Russian II class. (6) Jesi McCarty, Matt Wertz and Stephanie Houlson play a game in Spanish II. (7) Eric Anderson waits for Teresa Abraham to prepare her pastry.

Modern Languages
Communication enhanced through language arts

JUDY BECKMAN, Chair, Language Arts Department; Individual Studies in Communication (ISC), Language Arts Workshop.
MARJORIE VARGAS, Language in Contemporary Life (LCL), ISC, Writing for Publication.
RICK VANDERWALL, Language Arts 9.
SUE SAVEREIDE, Language Arts 7, Processing Language.
KATHY OAKLAND, Speech Communications (First semester).
KRIS KLINEHART, Language Arts 8 (First nine weeks).
SUSAN GILLES-BRINK, Language Arts 8 (2-4 nine weeks), Speech Communications (Second semester).
(1) Raylesha Burton and Aja McClain start their next project. (2) Justin Staker and Luke Stater type ideas into the computer. (3) Michal Kruzlik. (4) Zina Everton discusses her writing with Mrs. Saveride. (5) Stacey Wertz works on a story.
Science classes focus on changing universe

JODY STONE, Chair, Science Department; Chemistry.
KAREN COUCH, Adv. Biology, Qualitative Analysis, Physics.
D. LOUIS FINSand, Earth Science
LYN COUNTRYMAN, Science 7, Biology.
LISA BRASCH, Science 8, Biology.

(1) Robert Mallinger identifies a trayful of minerals. (2) Jamie Phipps and Joe Riehl discuss science matters. (3) Mr. Finsand okays Alicia Mercado's work. (4) Stephanie Hyde separates the white beans from the red. (5) Adam Douglas awaits a reaction. (6) Kim Keefe finds the precise weight. (7) Dr. Countryman assists Mindy Carbiener and Abbey Schaffer in their dissection of an eyeball.
Problems of mathematics challenge analysis

JOHN TARR, Head, Mathematics Department; Math I, Algebra I, IIA.
DENNIS KETTNER, Investigations in Math, Algebra IA, Geometry B.
EARL OCKENGA, Middle School Math.
MERRIE SCHROEDER, Middle School Math, Algebra IB.

(1) Mr. Kettner explains algebra to Rod Blake. (2) Steve Douglas works tirelessly on 8th grade math. (3) In Advanced Math, Tamara Bakuzis works under Mr. Maltas' scrutiny. (4) Justin Lund tries to find the final solution. (5) Tim Clark and Katie Harshbarger combine efforts to finish their problems. (6) Bob Poe and Lee Baker ponder the purpose of Advanced Math. (7) Having finished her assignment, Jennifer Thurman smiles in pride.
Elective courses teach skills for easier living

NADINE DAVIDSON, Family and Consumer Science, Wellness.

DEAN PRIMROSE, Head, Business Education; Keyboarding; Accounting; Individual Studies in Business; Computer Applications.

DIANNA BRIGGS, Business Dynamics.

(1) Dr. Fernandez, Dir. of Public Safety Paul Hoffey, Mrs. Savereide and Vice-President Strathe judge the 15th annual Great Chili Cook-Off. (2) Chili Cook-Off winner Becca Moon displays her plaque. (3) Tamara Bakuzis practices keyboarding. (4) Keeping his eyes on his copy, Brian Dedrick inputs a letter. (5) Mrs. Davidson helps Angie Thulstrup with a sewing project. (6) Tim Clark lets Jason Heerts read over his shoulder. (7) Leigh Zeitz, instructional technology coordinator, explains the possibilities of technology to the computer applications class. (8) Laura Wood and Larry Alexander listen attentively in Wellness class.
Art and technology enrich student lives

DONALD DARROW, Technology Education, Computer Programming.
RICK KNIVSLAND, Middle School and High School Art.
ANNETTE SWANN, Elementary School Art.

(1) In the Apple IIGS lab, Aaron Johnson, Cory Warmuth and Wesley Platz work on their programs. (2) Mark Wilson sketches a still life. (3) Jeremy Intemann builds a bridge for Industrial Technology. (4) Max Ostby enlists Dr. Darrow's help to find the bug that plagues his program. (5) Dr. Darrow turns his attention to Quinn Olson. (6) Matt McLaughlin gets Mr. Knivsland's advice on his drawing. (7) Lindsay Oleson and Mya Kruger work on their sketches for Art I.
Daily P.E. includes first aid and wellness

PAUL WAACK, Athletic Director; Physical Education 12, P.E. 9 (First semester), P.E. 11 (Second semester).
ROBERT LEE, Middle School P.E., P.E. 9, 11, Wellness.
BEN MYERS, Middle School P.E., P.E. 10, 12.
CINDY BUCKNAM, Middle School P.E. (First semester).
NEIL PHIPPS, Middle School P.E., P.E. 11 (First semester), P.E. 9 (Second semester), P.E. 10.
LORI VIS, Middle School P.E.
KEITH HARMS, Middle School P.E.

Physical Education/Wellness
The counselor is in; 
a nurse will see you

DODY OLSON, School Nurse.
SALLY POE, School Nurse (Second semester).
TRACY JOHNNS, Student Achievement Center
TOM KELLER, Guidance Counselor (First semester).
CLARE STRUCK, Guidance Counselor.
GLENDA SalyER, Secretary, Guidance.

(1) Mr. Keller helps Kirstin Cutwright with her schedule. (2) Holly Maxson, Neel Sheth and Aaron Howard learn about Iowa State University from representative Mary Carey. (3) Nurse Olson checks Jessie West for a possible injury. (4) As a new transfer student, Heather Ripley visits with Mr. Keller. (5) Glenda Salyer, guidance secretary, takes pride in winning the Homecoming bulletin board contest. (6) Dody Olson checks Brandie Davidson's ear for infection.
Simulation role playing promotes comprehension

PHIL NELSON, Chair, Social Studies Department; United States History.
JAMES HANTULA, Psychology, Global Insights.
VICTORIA ROBINSON, World History, Economics (First semester), Guidance Counselor (Second semester).
MARY BETH KUENY, Social Studies 7, Sociology (Second semester).
SCOT SCHELLHORN, Geography 8.

(1) Mr. Hantula conducts an eighth grade geography lesson. (2) Trace Steffen, “He’s got the whole world in his hands.” (3) Mr. Weber clarifies details for Zach Nielsen. (4) Julius Caesar (Mike Poe) visits the freshman world history class. (5) Amy Dow as the native American guide Sacagawea. (6) Eighth graders share their knowledge. (7) Lizz Clayson, Nell Schmits and Nina Hamer turn Aaron Card into a famous sociologist.
Young musicians learn technique and harmony

LEONARD UPHAM, Chair, Music Department; Wind and Percussion Instruments; Bands (First semester).

LAURIE BUSCH, String Instruments, Orchestras.

CHRISTINE JUBERA, Choruses.

DAVID UPHAM, Winds and Percussion; Bands (Second semester).

(1) Laurie Busch helps Lynsey Bolin and Alicia Janssen find the proper rhythm. (2) On alto saxophone are Josh Sawyer and Nic Moran. (3) Eighth graders Stephanie Potter and Mikki Carmichael round out the flute section. (4) Jessica Schacherle rehearses her dance to the music of Beauty and the Beast. (5) Leah Kaminski finds Do-Re-Mi on the clarinet. (6) Violinist Hari Rajendran is supported by Rachel Guthart and Becky Neergaard. (7) Choir baritones and basses. (8) Sopranos and altos.
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Any fool can do it.  
There ain’t nothing to it.  
Nobody knows how we got to  
The top of the hill.  
But since we’re on our way down,  
We might as well enjoy the ride.

The secret of life is opening up your heart.  
It’s okay to feel afraid,  
But don’t let that stand in your way  
’Cause anyone knows that love is the only road.  
And since we’re only here for a while,  
Might as well show some style.  
Give us a smile.

Isn’t it a lovely ride?  
Sliding down.  
Gliding down.  
Try not to try too hard.  
It’s just a lovely ride.  
Now the thing about time is that time  
Isn’t really real.  
It’s just your point of view.  
How does it feel for you?  
Einstein said he could never understand it all-  
Planets spinning through space,  
The smile on your face.  
Welcome to the human race.

James Taylor, from the album JT

With wishes for life’s best,  
Dr. Robert and Sue Ellen Savereide
(1) After having the ball (in this case the globe) passed to her, Amy Caldwell contributes her views in Mr. Weber’s social studies class.

(2) Tiffani Grimes and Tim Clark visit for a few minutes between classes. (3) Jenny Bozik and Beth LaGary rest their aching feet on Homecoming Dress-Up Day.
Seventh grade plans ahead for future ease and security

Planting trees and studying garbage were among the community service and inter-disciplinary studies done by the seventh grade in 1992-93. The project "Tall Oaks from Little Acorns Grow" took the class to Hartman Reserve one morning in October to plant 400 acorns in a newly opened lowland area.

UNI Panther football stars Kenny Shedd and Tim Rial visited the next week to tell students about the life of college student athletes and answer questions regarding the Panthers outstanding season.

On winter evenings many seventh graders practiced with the Young People's Dance Theater for spring performances.

A recycling unit became the focus of science, math and language arts in the spring. In addition to making paper and visiting the landfill, students examined the ethics of energy use by sorting garbage; analyzing it by weight and volume; designing alternative uses for product packaging; and prepared cartoons, letters and other written materials to promote recycling. On April 22, the class traveled to Camp Hantesa near Boone where, for two days, they extended environmental awareness. Rapelling, fishing, target shooting and a survival hike were some of the daytime activities. Overnight found them sleeping (?) in the camp cabins.
(1) Angela Thulstrup tries yet another novel recommended by Mrs. Savereide. (2) Completing a short math quiz is Jessica Schacterle. (3) Seated on a tuft of his own design, Matt McGuire completes a writing project. (4) Mike Williams gets Justin Lichty's reaction to his paper. (5) Trombonists Jake Staebell, Jared Doddema and Josh Mortensen prepare for the winter concert. (6) Tyler Schmidt tries to lose himself in a book. (7) On violin, Bonnie Peder sen and Amaya Garcia try to match tones.
Diverse eighth grade class moves onward and upward

After bursting onto the Northern University Middle School scene last year, this diverse class has left its mark.

Members of the Class of 1997 could be found in classrooms, congregating in the lobby at noon or by their lockers before and after school, in the art room, behind the piano, on the playing fields and even in the high school orchestra.

In December the entire middle school choir, orchestra and band performed a concert for students in Janesville and for residents of the Cedar Falls Lutheran Home. In the spring the Graffiti troupe studied improvisational theater, wrote original scripts of comedy and drama and took their performances on tour.

Keeping up with these active students seemed to take its toll on their teachers. During the year the eighth grade had multiple teachers in language arts, social studies and science.

Furthermore, life did not end for this class when school got out. Eighth graders enjoyed hobbies of every sort including downhill skiing, competitive swimming, dancing, computers, listening to music and, above all, socializing.
(1) Kelli Frye works on her studies in the peaceful atmosphere of the library. (2) In science class, Shane Rundall takes notes on his dissection project. (3) Warming up on his cello is Bryce Weber. (4) Melanie Schuller and Mikki Carmichael become twins for Dress-Alike Day during Homecoming Week.
Freshmen start the long trek with just a little trepidation

The members of the freshman class started off their NU high school careers in unknown territory having to adjust to the grading system and remembering that from here on, everything counts.

Nevertheless, some ninth graders made the adjustment easily and became highly involved in high school sports. A few even played at the varsity level.

Some freshmen with talent in music and drama took advantage of the new opportunities in these fields by trying out for, and winning significant roles in the fall play, “You Can’t Take It with You;” the Victorian Christmas; the variety show; and the spring play, “Splendor in the Grass.”

For most of them, the year went well, and, according to one optimist, “We might even make it another three years.”

President: Stephanie Bastron
Vice President: Adlai Griffith
Secretary: Janene Doddema
During the Victorian Christmas Dinners, Mark Hays performs a vocal solo. (2) Ajane McClain, Brooke Penaluna and Mindy Pedersen dress as one in support of the Panthers. (3) Amy Dow and Leah LaGary at the Homecoming Dance. (4) In language arts, Pati Wood finishes a journal entry.
Sophomores gain awareness of possibilities and limits

The NU High sophomore class kicked off the new school year with its first successful sale of magazines, raising close to $1,000. Motivation increased when the members realized that if they didn't raise the money, there may be no prom next year.

The sophomore class also gained five new students thanks to the new state open-enrollment law which allows families living in one school district to petition to have their children attend classes in another district. These new students added to a class already strong in potential. A record number of qualified sophomores applied for the HOBY leadership seminar scholarship. Unfortunately, only one person could be recognized, Semyya Hart.

On the weekends, the sophomores kept busy cruising the streets of Cedar Falls and Waterloo looking for a little excitement. During the weekdays, however, many sophomores were involved in a variety of school activities including sports, music, drama, speech and yearbook.

They look forward to many more exciting times in the next couple of years.

President: Tiffani Grimes
Vice President: Sol Wikert
Secretary: Natalie Kettner
Sponsor: Neil Phipps
(1) Erik Westin scoots around a cone. (2) Sarah Clausen, Jennifer Rezabek, Andrea Spaeth and Stephanie Houlson are one in spirit. (3) Jenny Front looks like she just stepped out of the salon. (4) Eric Cook-Wiens, Melissa McLaughlin and Damian Bakula try a game of Las Balderdashas. (5) Elena Curris, Mike Girsh, B.K. Fernandez, Nell Sawyer and Regan Penaluna wait for pictures.
Juniors initiate new activities and extend old options

The junior class scrapped the Homecoming Breakfast this year and opted to start a new tradition, a big Homecoming fire. A few changes in plans were needed to meet the state fire code, but a steady rain really doused the flames. The resulting spirit raiser moved into the field house. The hamburger buns and chips may have been a little limp, but the activities fired up the fans effectively.

Discovering the freedom offered by driving—legally, that is—juniors were not seen around very frequently. Having cars made going for lunch at different places farther away the thing to do. This, unfortunately, landed some of them in Dr. Teig's office.

The juniors gained a commanding interest in many sports and theater activities. With coaches who made them work harder than before, the teams improved greatly.

The discomforting tradition of having a new class sponsor every six months, which began in eighth grade, happily was broken. A sponsor finally agreed to stick it out, Sue Ellen Savereide. With lots of self-control and no flying TVs, she motivated the class to sell, sell, sell. By selling concessions and Mr. Z's foods, the juniors were able to raise money for a successful prom, "In the Still of the Night."

Class president: Becky Delafield
Vice President: Livia Chamberlin
Secretary: Justin Lund
Sponsor: Sue Ellen Savereide
(1) Zach Nielsen brightens the day. (2) Tamara Bakuzis, Kim Keefe, Laura Wood and Annika Fischer go back to basics for Dress-Alike Day. (3) Wearing their “Rally-Round-the-Regent” shirts for Dress-Alike Day are Aaron Card and Aaron Howard. (4) Emily Smith and Trine Johansen “bug out.” (5) Enjoying the junior sponsored spirit rally are Teresa Abraham and Molly Brammer. (6) Justin Lund takes notes in Russian class.
Seniors look forward to looking back

(1) Travis Jones takes time for contemplation. (2) At the Homecoming game, Queen Candidate Liz Kinne accepts her bouquet. (3) Peter Renner tries to get the hang of computer applications. (4) Showing his support for the Panthers is Aaron Knutson. (5) Andrea Mallinger is proud of her desktop publishing prowess.

President: Tim Clark
Vice President: Mary Kate Little
Secretary: Theresa Girsch
Sponsor: Phil Nelson
Sean Linck is dressed to win the basketball game that evening. On a cold day Meighan Middleton enjoys a steamy novel. Ben Lyons has a good day.
(1) Kingshuk Das drops in after his UNI classes. (2) A Panther for his last two years, Adam Douglas. (3) Jay Hankins, dressed for success! (4) Lizz Clayson in ISC.

Seniors not photographed

Tamara F. Bakuzis

Noah Podolefsky

Mark Williamson
Dear Kim,
I am so lucky to have a daughter like you! You are a joy to have around. I have thoroughly enjoyed watching you grow up and develop into a wonderful human being. Always remember that God loves you and so do I. You are great!
Love always,
Mom
(Dave, Chad, Joe & Tim)

Katie,
You are the joy and sweetness of our lives. We are proud of you and the example you have set for others. May you be both the giver and receiver of many beautiful random acts of kindness.
Love,
Mom, Dad and John

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(1) Meighan Middleton and Tara Atkins share a few minutes just after lunch.

(2) On her birthday, Leah Kamienski arrives at her locker to find her friends have been there first. (3) At the Homecoming pep rally, representatives of the fall sports teams (B.K. Fernandez, football; Teresa Abraham, volleyball; Becky Delafiel, girls' swimming; and Eli Ostby, cross country), race to find the treats in their cream pies.
Loyal fans join pep club promoting the Panthers


Pep and Spirit
(1) At a pep assembly, the crowd does the wave. (2) The freshman football players and Coach Pedersen help Coach Phipps spell PANTHERS. (3) Jeni Congdon shows her spirit at a football game. (4) Helping deliver Homecoming balloons is Kim Riehle. (5) Gabe Mallin and Mark Williamson get in-toga spirit. (6) Coach Waack presents Pat Dove an appreciation award for her great spirit and work with concessions. (7) The pep band, directed by David Upham, performs at half time. (8) Before a volleyball match, Becca Moon and Stephanie Bastron sing the national anthem. (9) Photographer Rod Blake takes a rest with the Panther (Joel Congdon). (10) Showing their spirit for Come-As-You-Are Day during Homecoming Week are Travis Jones, Joel Congdon, Tim Clark and the flying beaver. (11) At the Spirit Raiser, the crowd listens attentively to the coaches. (12) To add color to the Homecoming festivities, Nell Schmits and Livia Chamberlin paint paws on Holly Maxson and Larissa Hageman.
New activities highlight Homecoming Week

Old traditions and new ideas mingled to give this year's Homecoming celebration a flavor all its own. Among the new things this year was a Queen Candidate Assembly on Monday that not only presented this year's queen candidates and honorary queens, but also introduced the "candidates of 1972."

Various dress-up days were held throughout the week: Tuesday was Twin Day; Wednesday, Dress-up Day; Thursday, Come-As-You-Are Day; and Friday, Orange and Black Day. The juniors replaced the traditional Homecoming Breakfast with a Thursday evening Spirit Raiser held, due to rain, in the field house. While the pep band played, hamburgers, chips, cake and soft drinks were enjoyed by all who attended. Afterwards, the football players emerged victorious in the tug-of-war.

The entire school (K-12) attended the Pep Assembly orchestrated by the cheerleaders third hour Friday. In the afternoon, the student council tied balloons to the lockers of students for whom they'd been ordered.

Theresa Girsch was crowned Homecoming Queen during half time of the football game. Even though the NU football team lost its game to a strong team from East Buchanan, fans' spirits weren't diminished when they attended the Homecoming Dance on Saturday evening. There the court was introduced once again as NU disc jockeys spun the music and Lattin Photography snapped pictures for students who were looking forward to looking back.
(1) The girls come away victorious in the tug of war at the juniors' Homecoming Spirit Raiser. (2) The senior guys realize how tough the girls can be. (3) The beautiful queens: Trine Johansen, Theresa Girsch and Tamara Bakuzis. (4) Queen candidates from 1972 finally get the chance to find out who's queen, and the honor goes to Coach Phipps. (5) Nell Ann Schmits awards the prize for Twin Day to Mike Williams. (6) Gabe Mallin goes all out to show his spirit on Come-As-You-Are Day. (7) Escort by her father, Theresa Girsch tries her best with her lack of voice to give her acceptance speech. (8) Adding a different twist to Dress-Up Day is Mike Koch. (9) Justin Lund and Alicia Mercado begin the assembly line for blowing up Homecoming balloons. (10) While Glee Nordquist looks on, Sol Wikert devours a piece of cake. (11) Aaron Knutson, Larry Alexander and Kris Nardini — Need more be said? (12) As senior class president, Tim Clark has the honor of questioning the Homecoming Queen candidates: Liz Kinne, Kim Riehle and Selene Van-Natta.
Student councils offer examples of leadership


1992-93 Middle School Student Council: Front row: Jessica Galehouse, treasurer; Vanessa Kettner, vice president; Nathan Loenser, president; Mike Wilson, secretary. Second row: Joe Ostby, Jason Bachhuber, Justin Lichty, Jake Staebell. Back row: Lindsay Kane, Mindy Carbienner, Eric Olson, Joe Riehle.


(1) Matt Kamienski and Jim Riffel prepare to part with their first pint of blood.
Staff works to let you enjoy looking back


(1) Concentrating intently, Erica Lee prepares a layout for the publisher. (2) Editor Val Weber decides which pictures should be placed at the center of the spread. (3) Rodly Blake takes charge. (4) Jim McCullagh and Tiffani Grimes work together to identify every face in the group. (5) Emily Smith checks the newly arrived 1992 yearbooks for embossed names. (6) Mrs. Vargas instructs Amy Caldwell on yearbook distribution.
Lives at NUHS enriched by international students

Michal Kruzliak came to Cedar Falls after meeting a group of UNI professors who spent the summer of 1992 in his home country, Slovakia. In Cedar Falls, he lived with Leonard and Cathy Upham. To help Michal defray his expenses a bit, the NU Student Council presented him with a check for $100. (Photo at upper left.)

"Time is racing by and I'm about to clinch my senior year at NUHS. Unbelievable! Now that I look back at what has been a stupendous experience for me, I realize the countless academic and social values I've received at the special NUHS.

"Scarcely recovered from the traveling, I spent my first week at NU feeling like somebody had bludgeoned me to sleep and I was yet to wake up back home. I was swamped with tons of new information: I could not remember any of the never-heard-of names as I met new people; I got lost looking for my locker... It took me a while to figure out what was meant when I first heard "Hu's 't goin'?" And I'm still not quite used to the long American greeting that implicates the trite exchange of commonplaces (you know the how-are-you—pretty-good stuff and the like). Not that it still baffles me, but I find the measuring system in the U.S. extra complex and kinda backward.

"Overall, I think I adjusted well and quickly. I had nebulous expectations, but I certainly did not expect I would face such a dismal situation with regard to making friends among my peers. Never before did I have difficulties making new friends, but I'm not willing to suck up to anyone. However, I don't blame anybody for not choosing to become my close friend; actually I appreciate those friends and acquaintances that I did have. Besides, I found unexpectedly friendly teachers here: Not only have they been excellent instructors, but also seem to have subbed for my close pals from my age group as they were extraordinarily amiable and immensely helpful.

"Thank you all! I'll never forget the people and events of 1992-93 at NUHS. If I don't get to study in the U.S., you can write to, or call on, me at the address below."

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Peter Renner came from Germany to Cedar Falls with his mother, a visiting professor at UNI. Peter, who took classes with juniors and seniors, left his mark at NU High as creator of the poster and program cover for “You Can’t Take It with You.” By the time he left in mid-December, he had made many friends.

Tamara Bakuzis came from Brazil to live with her aunt and uncle, Alida Bakuzis and Robert Krueger.

I learned so much during this year, about everything. Each one of you taught me about life. I learned from my mistakes and just wish I could do everything again so that I could repair my errors and repeat some of my past experiences. Being an exchange student is hard sometimes, but it is good most of the time. NU High was a special school for me. I want to thank my friends for making this year so special, my teachers for helping me to give up, my coaches who taught me to be better in basketball and track, and every single person that made this year so special. I had one good experience in Cedar Falls. I saw snow for the first time, and had my first Christmas with snow and cold. In Brazil, in December, we have summer. But I have to say that this was the greatest winter in my life, even with the cold. There are other things that were new for me here, but I learned to love this school, this town, this country. Even when people call me “Tomato” because they can’t say my name, that’s ok. I’ve learned to love my nickname even knowing that it is a fruit (not a vegetable). If you decide some day to go to Brazil, you will be welcome in my house. And you are welcome to write me any time. I will miss you.”

Trine Johansen came from Denmark with assistance from the Youth for Understanding program. In Cedar Falls, she lived with Al, Sandy and Alisson Hoy.

“Yesterday was the big day! I am now a NUHS Class of ’93 graduate. I have been here for almost ten months, and it’s going to be hard to leave my American family and friends, but I will have a lot of good memories to take back home.

“I came here because I wanted to try something different, but I was also a little nervous about everything: new family, friends, school, language... Thanks to my great host family, the Hoy’s, and the many great people at NU, I felt at home very fast. One of my big worries was whether I would get along with my new family, and what I’d do if they were totally nuts. They were nuts, but also totally awesome and I fit right in. I want to thank the Hoy’s for being there for me when I needed them and for everything they have done for me.

“In the fall I got a part in the play ‘You Can’t Take It with You’ as a Russian woman, but it didn’t take long before I found out that Russian and Danish don’t have a whole lot in common. A couple of months later, I started basketball, and to make it brief, I wasn’t born with my 5’3” to become a basketball star. Then came spring, so I did what I’d been waiting for all year—Tennis. During the season I had some of my best times here, thanks to the awesome people on the team and our crazy coaches. All I have to say to all of you is, ‘Press On!’

“Peanut butter, root beer, wintergreen. I didn’t like everything I had to go through here, but I have, luckily, had so many good experiences that I think I can forget about the few not-so-good ones. Thanks to all of you who have helped make my year here an experience I will never forget. ‘Love ya’all! (Yes, I did get rid of my British English; sometimes I got a little too American ...) If you should ever drop by Denmark, have 50 cents for a stamp, or a couple of bucks for a phone call, here is my address and telephone number.”

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The senior girls threw a special "Jammie Jam" for Sadie Hawkins on April 3, 1993, and invited all of her NU buddies. Six senior boys earned enough votes to be members of the sleepy time court: Kris Nardini, Lee Baker, Trace Steffen, Max Ostby, Matt Kamienski and Larry Alexander. At a noisy pre-dance party, Trace Steffen was crowned king.

(1) The power behind the party—Nina Hamer, Jeni Congdon and Katie Harshbarger. (2) Selene VanNatta stuffs Oreo cookies into Max Ostby. (3) The king candidates are presented: Kris Nardini and Holly Maxson, Max Ostby and Selene VanNatta, Trace Steffen and Tim Clark, Lee Baker and Natalie Kettner. (4) Dan Bolin, Mike Poe, Luke Stater, Mike Koch, Mike Girsch and Terry Hundley goof off on the dance floor. (5) Zach Nielsen and Becky Delafield serve as dance DJ's. (6 and 7) Caught up in the moment are Sarah West and Joel Congdon, Nathan Curtis and Nell Sawyer.
Student delegations debate bills, resolutions

The 1993 Model United Nations was held on the University of Northern Iowa campus April 15-17. Under the guidance of Mrs. Victoria Robinson of the social studies department, the NU High delegates represented two countries, Israel and Jamaica.

Beginning with the opening ceremonies on Thursday evening, the Israeli delegation had its hands full dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflict. More fortunate was the Jamaican delegation which was able to progress without kinks in its communication efforts. Overall, participants felt the experience was both educational and enjoyable.

Model United Nations Head Delegates: Emily Smith, Israel; Mary Kate Little, Jamaica.


Model Iowa State Legislature was held on November 14-16, 1992. In preparation, NU delegates met with Adviser Lee Weber to formulate bills for introduction. In Des Moines, model legislators debated such issues as an organ doner unit to be incorporated with driver education. Then, in the chambers of the Iowa statehouse, they voted upon the bills presented them.

Model Legislature Delegates: Susan Hagenow, Nathan Curtis, Emily Smith, Mary Kate Little. Not pictured: Beth Pedersen, Laura Wood.
Juniors create elegance
“In the still of the night”


When 1993 Junior-Senior Prom goers arrived at the Cedar Falls Woman’s Club on May 1, they were greeted by valet parking and interior decorations of royal blue and silver. The theme of the prom, “In the Still of the Night,” gave the evening just the right touch. Honored as king and queen of the night were Matt Kamienski and Kim Riehle. Music for dancing was provided by Dr. DJ. Just outside of the ballroom, hors d’oeuvres were served and each guest was given a souvenir prom glass and memory book. Post prom, organized by the parents of the junior class, was held at the YMCA.

(1) Taking a break together are Becky Delafield, Selene VanNatta, Larissa Hageman, Liz Kinne and Molly Brammer. (2) Trace Steffen and Angie Schlichtmann show off their prom glasses. (3) Descending from the balcony are Nina Hamer and her escort Brett Griffen. (4) 1993 King and Queen, Matt Kamienski and Kim Riehle. (5) Rod Blake and his date Shiloh Scarbrough enjoy a dance. (6) To entertain prom goers, Semyya Hart sings “I Have Nothing” by Whitney Houston. (7) Damian Gilbert and Stacie Uhde pause at the buffet table. (8) Throughout the evening, parents and teachers crowded the balcony for an “overview” of Prom. (9) Before coronation Larry Alexander enjoys the company of his date, Stacy Calvin. (10) A crowd gathers in the back of the room to listen to Semyya Hart. (11) Lindsay Oleson, Matt Johnson and Eric Anderson watch the coronation from a table. (12) Eli Ostby and Lisa Hokomoto loosen up and get comfortable. (13) Aaron Knutson steals a dance with Sharon Bess. (14) Arriving for the night are Shannon Jackson and Aaron Card.
Honorees recognized at all-school convocation

Dwight K. Curtis Memorial Award: Kim Riehle
Department of Teaching Award: Matt Kamienski
Ferdinand C. Riechmann Award: Theresa Girsch
Malcolm and Mary Day Price Memorial Scholarships: Kingshuk Das, Valarie Weber
Air Force Academy Appointment: Valarie Weber
R.J. McElroy Scholarship: Nell Schmits
PTP Scholarships: Sean Linck, Jim Riffel, Beth Pedersen
Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship: Theresa Girsch, Sean Linck, Kim Riehle
State of Iowa Scholars: Kingshuk Das, Beth Pedersen, Kim Riehle, Jim Riffel, Valarie Weber
Best of Class KWWL: Kim Riehle
High Academic Honors: Kingshuk Das, Beth Pedersen, Kim Riehle
Academic Honors: Thomas Bruun, Theresa Girsch, Matt Kamienski, Sean Linck, Mary Kate Little, Dan Maloy, Noah Podolefsky, Jim Riffel, Nell Ann Schmits, Valarie Weber
National Merit Commended Scholars: Kingshuk Das, Kim Riehle, Valarie Weber
National Merit Certificate of Merit: Beth Pedersen
Century III Leader's Certificate of Merit: Kim Riehle
Iowa Bar Assn. American Citizenship Award: Nathan Curtis
DAR Good Citizenship Award: Theresa Girsch
Brian Smith Multicultural Leadership Award: Kingshuk Das
Outstanding Growth Award: Trace Steffen
Bernie Saggau Award: Liz Kinne
Albert A. Potter Science Award: Kingshuk Das
Iowa Academy of Science Outstanding Student Award: Kim Riehle
Tandy Technology Scholars: Kingshuk Das, Kim Riehle
Outstanding Work in French: Beth Pedersen
Howard VanderBeek Writing Award: Nell Ann Schmits
National Council of Teachers of English Writing Achievement Award: Kingshuk Das
Kenneth G. Butzier Scholarship: Theresa Girsch
Les Hale Music Scholarship: Nell Ann Schmits, Theresa Girsch

Honors and Awards

Awards to Underclassmen:
National Youth Leadership Council Award: Rebecca Delafield
Bausch and Lomb Award for Science: Neel Sheth
1993 Boys State Representatives: Arindam Kar, Jim McCullagh
Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar: Semyya Hart
DAR American History and Citizenship Award: Jamie Phipps

Graduation: The time to look forward and back

As friends and relatives opened three-color programs designed especially for the NU High commencement on Sunday, May 23, the combined NU band and orchestra began the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Then the Class of 1993 entered the University of Northern Iowa Auditorium. In his last formal appearance as principal, Dr. Nick Teig delivered a brief welcome before turning over the podium to senior class president Tim Clark. Clark began by asking the class to join in a song learned in kindergarten and ended with a reading from Dr. Seuss' *Oh, the Places You'll Go.*

Instead of a typical commencement address, Judy Beckman and Sue Ellen Savereide of the language arts department shared a collection of carefully selected readings, both prose and poetry, in a literary program they called "A Gift of Time." All too soon each graduate was holding a carnation and a diploma and standing for the singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional. A brief but intense rain shower fell shortly after the class left the auditorium, but within moments the sun shone again, and confident graduates were sure there was a rainbow.
(1) Ready for Loras College are Katie Harshbarger and Jason Lee. (2) Nell Ann Schmits, Andrea Mallinger and Elizabeth Clayson, friends forever. (3) Receiving his diploma from PLS Director Linda Fernandez is Larry Alexander, "Shake with the right; take with the left." (4) Jay Hankins gets ready for the big moment. (5) Senior class president, Tim Clark. (6) Mrs. Jubera leads the choir in the Alma Mater. (7) Trace Steffen helps Bob Poe get things right. (8) Elated to be done are Jeni Congdon and Beth Pedersen. (9) Sean Linck adjusts his robe and tie. (10) Mrs. Beckman and Mrs. Savereide deliver a touching collection of readings. (11) Joel Congdon, "Is it really signed?" (12) "If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands." (13) Leaving with tears and smiles are Quinn Olson, Eli Ostby, Max Ostby and Beth Pedersen. (14) Eli Ostby and Justin Shaw take time to celebrate.
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Help the Traditions continue — Join AFPLS
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Winds were gusting up to 35 mph at 2:36 on Tuesday, June 8, 1993, when the 911 call went out: "The Nielsen Fieldhouse is afire!" Within 20 minutes, the entire city was blanketed by acrid black smoke and the gym was a total loss. Although the intense heat caused metal beams to bend like pretzels and destroyed cars in the adjoining lot, fortunately no one was injured. A recently built firewall (which sealed off windows that originally offered a view of the fieldhouse from the second floor hall) kept the rest of Price Laboratory School untouched. An investigation determined that the $3.5 million fire was intentionally set.
The State Fire Marshal spent two days in Cedar Falls examining the ruins of the 200 x 150 foot fieldhouse which was built in 1957. After a bulldozer knocked down the buckled brick walls, this was the view from the south. Inspectors studied the scene from the top of the cracked firewall that held the flames at bay. The firewall was clearly visible from the west once the brick wall was removed. After the crowds went home, firefighters remained to keep an eye on the smoldering ruins. Looking toward the lobby from the door in the firewall, the camera found primarily twisted metal. The entrance lobby and weight room remain identifiable, the gym does not. On the day authorities entered the ruins, this was their view from the northwest corner. The same corner a few hours earlier shows the cracks that made it so dangerous. West winds saved the sports equipment in the shed.
Although the west wall had to be removed before the State Fire Marshal felt the ruins were safe to examine, and the building was sealed for several days, Panther spirit was bolstered by the news that all of the trophies in the fieldhouse lobby were safe, and classes would resume as planned. At the June 16 meeting of the Board of Regents, UNI President Constantine Curris reported that clean up from the fire would cost $170,000 with another $50,000 needed to shore up cracks in the firewall. The Regents included a new gym on its approved list of 1994 construction projects.

(1) Athletic Director Paul Waack assures current and former athletes that all trophies were safely removed. (2) Formica on the outside of this door in the hall leading to the swimming pool shows the east limit of the fire’s destruction. (3) Lee Weber peers down on what is left of the metal stairway leading from the boys’ locker rooms. The doorway shown in photo 2 can be seen in the firewall under the stairs. Alumni recalled rapelling down the wall from an upper doorway which, fortunately, was sealed when the firewall was constructed.

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Fire pages published by Congdon Printing Co., Cedar Falls, Iowa.
(1) Fiddling around in Victorian Christmas is Andrew Grote.

(2) Mrs. Loomis (Val Weber) listens to the dreams of her daughter Deenie (Becky Delafiel). (3) "No, I just play with it." — Bob Poe as Paul Sycamore.
Fall play shows creativity superior to conformity

You Can’t Take It with You, a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, was presented in the Butzien Auditorium on Nov. 6 and 7, 1992.

(1) Thinking that Alice’s fiancé has arrived, Paul Sycamore (Bob Poe), Essie (Becky Delafield), Ed (Mike McGuire) and Martin Vanderhof (Trace Steffen) sneak to get a look as Penelope Sycamore (Julie LaMendola) greets Henderson (Mark Hays), an Internal Revenue man. (2) Tony Kirby (Matt Kamienski), egged on by Mr. Vanderhof, Mr. Sycamore and Mr. Kirby (Dan Maloy), tries to convince Alice Sycamore (Theresa Girsch) not to go to the Adirondacks. (3) Convinced that there is a major conspiracy at the Sycamore house, the G-men (Adlai Griffith, Seth Nieman and Rod Blake) detain their main suspect, Ed. Looking on, in shock, are Mr. Kirby, Mrs. Kirby (Valarie Weber) and Boris Kolenkhov (Justin Lund). (4) With Penelope directing the way, Paul and Donald (Tim Clark) place the drunk Miss Wellington (Kim Nicholson) on the living room couch. (5) Caught in a rather embarrassing position, Mr. DePinna (Brian Dedrick) tries to cover himself with his toga. (6) After Ed, Paul and Penelope decline the opportunity to sample Essie’s candy, Donald claims the entire bowl for himself. (7) Essie tries to entice Mr. Kirby to try one of her Love Dreams. (8) Mr. DePinna poses for Penelope’s painting, the Discus Thrower. (9) Mr. Kolenkhov introduces Penelope to the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina (Trine Johansen), who works at Child’s Restaurant. (10) Tony and Alice finally decide to get married. (11) Rheba (Regan Penaluna) greets her special friend Donald as Penelope makes him feel welcome. (12) Kolenkhov pouts after no one wants to see his game using a full glass of water.
You Can't Take It with You
Cast of Characters

Penelope Sycamore........................................Julie LaMendola
Essie..............................................................Becky Delafield
Rheba.............................................................Regan Penaluna
Alice..............................................................Theresa Girsh
Mrs. Kirby......................................................Valarie Weber
Olga, The Duchess..........................................Trine Johansen
Gay Wellington..............................................Kim Nicholson
Paul Sycamore...............................................Bob Poe
Mr. DePinnna...............................................Brian Dedrick
Ed.................................................................Michael McGuire
Donald..........................................................Tim Clark
Martin Vanderhof...........................................Trace Steffen
Henderson.....................................................Mark Hays
Tony Kirby....................................................Matt Kamienski
Boris Kolenkhov.............................................Justin Lund
Mr. Kirby.......................................................Dan Maloy
G Men.........................................................Rod Blake, Nathan Fitzgerald,
Adlai Griffith, Seth Nieman, Mike Koch

Stage Director and Set Designer.................Rick Vanderwall
Costumer.......................................................Kelen Panec
Guests attending the 1992 NU High Victorian Christmas Dinner and Musicale dined on chicken cordon bleu, buttered fettucini and white chocolate cheese cake as they were entertained by dramatic and musical performances given by NU students. Included in the musicale were visits from the Cratchit family, the Ingalls family and Cedar Falls' own Dr. Seerley as well as the NU Chamber Orchestra and Choir presenting selections for the season. In addition to the full dinners offered at $18.75 each on December 14 and 15 in the Maucker Union Expansion, a Sunday dessert performance was presented on December 13.

(1) Tiffani Grimes, Stephanie Bastron, Becca Moon, Aja McClain and Maggie Struck perform together. (2) Chamber choir members concentrate on “The Holly and the Ivy.” (3) Violinist Arindam Kar polishes up his Corelli. (4) As Dr. Bender, Adlai Griffith rings that annoying bell! (5) The Cratchit family visits with dinner guests. (6) Cellists Mary Kate Little and Stephanie Houlson. (7) The Brass Ensemble opens with a Christmas medley. (8) Lee Baker and Theresa Girsch join voices. (9) Nell Schmits assures the audience that there is a Santa Claus. (10) The Ingalls family anticipates Christmas. (11) Nina Hamer and Rod Blake as the Prince of Wales and his wife.
Chamber Choir:

Chamber Orchestra:

Wind Ensembles:
Flute: Jeni Congdon, Katie Harshbarger, Tiffani Grimes, Abby Ostby, Erica Lee. Brass: Joel Congdon, Aaron Card, Quinn Olson, Tim Clark, Max Ostby.

Personalities:
Dr. Seerley: Dan Maloy
Wilber H. Bender: Adlai Griffith
Scrooge: Nate Fitzgerald

Laura Ingalls Wilder Family: Brian Dedrick, Sarah Clausen, Annika Fisher, Patricia Wood, Angi Schlichtmann, Brenda Downing, Jessica Schacterle.
Prince of Wales and Wife: Rod Blake and Nina Hamer
Louisa May Alcott: Nell Schmints.
Cratchit Family: Matt Maloy, Melissa McLaughlin, Chris Vanderwall, Stacy Cochran.

Production Staff:
Director, Wind Ensembles: Leonard Upham
Chamber Orchestra, String Ensembles: Laurie Busch
Chamber Choir, Choral Singers: Christine Jubera
Technical Director, Drama: Rick Vanderwall
Costumes: Kathryn Zietz and Elena Curris
Crews: Glee Nordquist, Sam Bailey, Vicky Higby, Peter Vanderwall, C. David Christensen, Elena Curris.
Splendor in the Grass probes depth of feelings

Splendor in the Grass, a drama by William Inge, was presented in the Butzier Auditorium on March 12 and 13, 1993. Original music for piano and string orchestra was written expressly for the production by NU High senior Tim Clark.

(1) Young toughs (Lee Baker and Zach Nielsen) gang up on Bud Stamper (Brian Dedrick). (2) Miss Metcalf (Kim Nicholson) listens as Toots (Justin Lund) stammers out an answer before his classmates (Nina Hamer, Angie Schlichtmann, Theresa Girsch, Becky Delafield, Brian Dedrick and Nathan Fitzgerald). (3) Deanie (Becky Delafield) shows her latest masterpiece to her future fiance, Johnny Masterson (Matt Kaminski). (4) Ginny Stamper (Julie LaVendola) tells her brother Bud she's going out and won't be back for Christmas dinner. (5) As Glenn (Jim McCullagh) waits for Ginny, Mr. Stamper (Bob Poe), Mrs. Stamper (Sarah Clausen) and Bud enjoy their Christmas. (6) Bud and Deanie share a tender moment. (7) Bud demands that Deanie say she loves him. (8) Visiting Deanie at the mental hospital are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Loomis (Trace Steffen and Val Weber). (9) Deanie gains confidence from Dr. Judd (Nick Baade), as she prepares to leave the hospital. (10) Deanie tells her mother that she's going to see Bud. (11) Ace Stamper ponders what he will do now that the stock prices have crashed. (12) Angelina (Jenny Rezabek) asks Bud why he drinks so much. (13) As Ace pleads with Bud and tries to justify why he wouldn't allow Bud and Deanie to get married, Bud tells him just to forget it. (14) Kay and June (Theresa Girsch and Angie Schlichtmann) react to the gossip about Deanie having to go to a mental hospital.
Splendor in the Grass

Cast of Characters

Deanie Loomis ........................................ Becky Delafield
Bud Stamper .............................................. Brian Dedrick
Mrs. Loomis .............................................. Val Weber
Del Loomis ................................................. Trace Steffen
Ace Stamper ................................................ Bob Poe
Mrs. Stamper ........................................ Sarah Clausen
Ginny Stamper ............................................. Julie LaMendola
Miss Metcalf ................................................ Kim Nicholson
Kay ............................................................ Theresa Girsch
June .............................................................. Angie Schlichtmann
Juanita ........................................................ Nina Hamer
Toots ......................................................... Justin Lund
Rusty ............................................................ Nathan Fitzgerald
Glenn .......................................................... Jim McCullagh
Arnold ........................................................ Matt Maloy
Doc Smiley .................................................. Dan Maloy
Angelina ....................................................... Jenny Rezabek
Johnny Masterson ....................................... Matt Kamienski
Doctor Judd ................................................ Nick Baade
Two boys ...................................................... Lee Baker, Zach Nielsen

Original Music .............................................. Tim Clark
Director .................................................... Rick Vanderwall

Spring Play
The 1993 Variety Show, staged April 23 and 24, featured a wide variety of acts “auditioning” for careers “On Broadway.”

1. Something blue with a little shimmer — Becky Delafield and Kim Riehle.
2. The LaGary Sisters, Beth and Leah. (3) As their director, Nina Hamer informs the stars of audition procedure.
3. Giving us fever are Mark Hays and Julie LaMendola. (5) The heat is on with the NU Show Choir.
4. “Look at me! I’m Sandra Dee!” Aja McClain, Stephanie Bastron, Maggie Struck and Leah Ostby.
5. The heart of On Broadway—Aaron Card, Joel Congdon, Quinn Olson, Jay Hankins, and Neel Sheth make up the jazz band. (8) Adlai Griffith, Seth Nieman and Mark Hays jam in their group Desert Fish.
6. A true artist, Tim Clark.
7. Patricia Wood shares her voice. (11) The techies—Trace Steffen, Mike Poe, Seth Nieman, Justin Staker, Mark Williamson, Brandon Baker and Tim Clark.
8. Everybody dance now! Regan Penaluna and Elena Curris jump over Brooke Penaluna and Allisson Hoy.
On Broadway
Masters of Ceremonies ........................................... Tim Clark, Nina Hamer, Michael McGuire
Fever ............................................................................. Mark Hays, Julie LaMendola
On Broadway ................................................................. NU Jazz Band
I Can't Make You Love Me ................................. Kim Riehle, Rebecca DeLafield (vocalists); Zach
Nielsen (piano); Jason Heets (drums); Mark Hays (bass).
Another Opening, Another Show ......................... NU High Show Choir (Livia Chamberlin,
Nell Schmits, Mike McGuire, Patricia Wood, Stephanie Bastron, Mark Hays,
Adlai Griffith, Rebecca Moon, Kim Nicholson, Vicky Higby,
Stephanie Houison, Glee Nordquist, Nina Hamer)
The Entertainer .............................................................. Arindam Kar, Debarshi Das (violins); Susan Hagenow (viola);
Mary Kate Little (cello)
I Have Nothing .......................................................... Semya Hart
Massassa ................................................................. Regan Penaluna, Brooke Penaluna, Elena Curris, Aja McClain,
Brenda Downing, Alisson Hoy
Help Me Through .......................................................... Zach Nielsen
Rachmaninof, Prelude in C# Minor ......................... NU High Show Choir
The Heat Is On ............................................................. Beth and Leah LaGary
Scene from Grease ....................................................... Leah Ostby, Patricia Wood, Aja McClain,
Stephanie Bastron, Maggie Struck
On My Own ............................................................... Theresa Girsch
Soon It’s Gonna Rain ..................................................... Julie LaMendola, Adlai Griffith
Comedy Tech Crew ....... Tim Clark, Trace Steffen, Mark Williamson, Justin Staker,
Brandon Baker, Mike Poe, Seth Nieman, Adlai Griffith

Directors .................... Laurie Busch, Christine Jubera, David Upham, Rick Vandervall
Choreography .......................................................... Scott Jackson
Backstage—where the action is unrehearsed

(1) In the week before each play, Mike McGuire pulls tickets after school to fill the orders that have come in by phone that day. (2) Mr. Vanderwall works with a Saturday morning set crew to build a platform. (3) In its performance of the original score for Splendor in the Grass composed by senior Tim Clark, David Upham conducts the pit orchestra. (4) Adlai Griffith takes on character. (5) Putting on his makeup for the role of the Russian Boris Kolenkhov in You Can't Take It with You is Justin Lund. (6) In the makeup room, Bob Poe shows what it takes to make him such a convincing actor. (7) Vicky Higby, Glee Nordquist and Sam Bailey shift the set between acts. (8) Nate Fitzgerald discovers the hazards of wearing mascara. (9) As Shawn Hawkins watches to learn the tricks, Mrs. Vanderwall styles Sarah Clausen's hair to fit her 1920's character. (10) In her role as stage manager for You Can't Take It with You, Kim Keele has to know what's going on up in the light booth as well as on stage. (11) Between the acts, Tim Clark plays a reprise of his theme. (12) Mr. Vanderwall outlines what needs to be done to set builders Glee Nordquist and Andy Grote. (13) Assistant stage manager Justin Staker learns to handle the legs.
Drama club celebrates an active, diverse year


(1) Dan Maloy perfects his make-up skills. (2) Seventh grade set crew helpers, Matt McGuire and Jessica Schachterle. (3) Libby Vanderwall and Becky Delafield help perfect Theresa Girsch's Alice. (4) Techie Brandon Baker enjoys singing in the rain. (5) Emily Smith uses her PE skills as she stretches to reach a spot she missed as Michael McGuire looks on. (6) Alicia Mercado and Molly Fitzgerald, the new ninth grade initiates of the box office.
My name is Mr. Upham

1992-93 Concert Band:
Flute: Jeni Congdon, Katie Harshbarger, Tiffani Grimes, Abby Ostby, Jennifer Frost, Erica Lee, Bobbie Lee Sells, Leah Ostby, Stephanie Bastron.
Clarinet: Theresa Girsch, Sarah West, Beth Rewoldt, Katie Osby, Kelly Smith, Karen Goyen.
Trumpet: Joel Congdon, Eric Anderson, Aaron Card, Eric Cook-Wiens, Chris Lieder, Molly Fitzgerald.
French Horn: Tim Clark, Livia Chamberlin, Lindsay Oleson.
Trombone: Vicky Higby, Rod Blake.
Euphonium: Max Ostby. Tuba: Nick Baade.

1992-93 Jazz Band:
Saxophone: Neel Sheth, Jay Hankins, Tim Boorom, Kris Leaman
French Horn: Tim Clark.
Trombone: Max Ostby, Vicky Higby, Rod Blake.
Trumpet: Joel Congdon, Eric Anderson, Aaron Card, Eric Cook-Wiens, Quinn Olson.
Rhythm Section: Jason Heerts, drum set; Mark Hays, bass; Adlai Griffith, guitar; Sol Wikert, piano.

New director; new opportunities

Sopranos: Stephanie Bastron, Amy Caldwell, Rebecca Delafied, Annika Fischer, Monica Gilbert, Karen Goyen, Tiffani Grimes, Kathryn Harshbarger, Sarah Hilyard, Stephanie Houlsion, Julie LaMendola, Melissa McLaughlin, Jennifer Rezabek, Heather Ripley, Sarah West, Patricia Wood.


Tenors: Rod Blake, James Chung, Tim Clark, Brian Dedrick, Jason Heeerts, Michael Koch, Michael McGuire.


1. In rehearsal for the fall concert, the choir's sopranos belt out their part.
2. A mixed group of vocalists perform at the Spring Dessert Concert.
3. The girls' sextet harmonizes to "Bread of Angels."
4. Members of the NU Choir practice for their next presentation.
5. Sol Wikert, Mark Hays and Glee Nordquist support the tenor and bass sections during the Victorian Christmas performances.
Welcome back, Miss Busch

1992-93 String Orchestra:
Violin: Kim Riehlé (Concert Mistress), Arindam Kar, Zina Everton, Sol Wikert, Andy Liao, Debarshi Das, Elizabeth Clayson, Brooke Penaluna, Dan Maloy (Principal), Melissa McLaughlin, Leah LaGary, Elizabeth Smith, Rebecca Moon, Janene Doddera, Melinda Egger, Nicole Hahn.
Viola: Valarie Weber (Principal), Susan Hagenow, Natalie Kettner, Alicia Mercado, Brenda Downing, Adlai Griffith.
Cello: Mary Kate Little (Principal), Stephanie Houlson, Jennifer Rezabek, Regan Penaluna, Aja McClain.
Double Bass: Mark Hays (Principal).
Piano: Elizabeth Clayson, Kim Nicholson.

1992-93 Chamber Orchestra:
Violin: Arindam Kar (Concert Master), Kim Riehlé, Andy Liao, Zina Everton, Sol Wikert, Dan Maloy (Principal), Debarshi Das, Elizabeth Clayson, Hari Rajendran.
Viola: Valarie Weber (Principal), Susan Hagenow, Natalie Kettner.
Cello: Mary Kate Little (Principal), Stephanie Houlson, Bryce Weber.
Double Bass: Mark Hays (Principal), Kevin Davison.
Piano: Kim Nicholson.

(1) Concert mistress Kim Riehlé leads the violin section of the Symphony Orchestra. (2) Liz Smith and Melissa McLaughlin concentrate on learning their part of the “Andante Festivo” by Sibelius. (3) Unpacking his violin, Debarshi Das prepares for another serious practice session under the watchful eye of Laurie Busch.
Superior performances get more than applause

All-State Music Festival — Orchestra: Andy Liao
Summer Music Scholarship — University of Iowa: Michael McGuire
NU High Senior Awards:
Les Hale Award: Theresa Girsch, Nell Ann Schmits
NU High Gold Music Awards (Instrumental and vocal music):
Val Weber, Kim Riehle, Dan Maloy, Theresa Girsch, Katie Harshbarger, Nell Schmits, Tim Clark
NU High Silver Music Awards (Vocal music only):
Amy Caldwell, Lee Baker

Iowa High School Music Association Solo & Ensemble Contest Results:
Division I (Superior)
Flute Solo: Tiffany Grimes
Trumpet Solo: Aaron Card
Timpani Solos: Nell Schmits, Jason Heerts
Alto Saxophone Solo: Neel Sheth

Vocal Double Quartet: Tim Clark, Michael McGuire, Lee Baker, Zach Nielsen, Theresa Girsch, Kim Riehle, Sarah West, Stephanie Bastron
Madrigal Singers: Patricia Wood, Trine Johansen, Stephanie Bastron, Sarah West, Ajanet McClain, Maggie Struck, Natalie Kettner, Rebecca Moon, Michael McGuire, Tim Clark, Glee Nordquist, Jason Heerts, Zach Nielsen, Lee Baker, James Chung, Adlai Griffith

Division II (Excellent)
Vocal Solos: Natalie Kettner, Rebecca Moon, Stephanie Houlson
Trumpet Solo: Eric Anderson
Woodwind Quintet: Theresa Girsch, Sarah West, Jay Hankins, Jeni Congdon, Katie Harshbarger

Division III (Good)
Vocal Solo: Vicky Higby
Vocal Duet: Leah LaGary, Mindy Egger
Trombone solo: Vicky Higby

Speech contestants impress state judges

State Outstanding Performers: Sarah Clausen, Dramatic Acting; Neel Sheth, Public Address; Adlai Griffith, Humorous Acting.

State Division I: Stacy Cochran, Michael McGuire, Nell Schmits, Story Telling; Tim Clark, Aaron Card, Improvisational Acting; Val Weber, Prose Interpretation; Julie LaMendola, Poetry Interpretation; Nell Schmits, Literary Program; Arindam Kar, Aaron Card, Radio News Announcing; Mark Hays, Dramatic Acting; Adlai Griffith, Extemporaneous Speaking; Arindam Kar, Public Address.

State Division II: Mark Hays, Extemporaneous Speaking; Matt Johnson, Improvisational Acting; Nina Hamer, Literary Program; Kim Nicholson, Dramatic Acting; Stephanie Hyde, Literary Program; B.K. Fernandez, Prose Interpretation; Stephanie Houlson, Poetry Interpretation.

District Division II: Liz Clayson, Book Review; Kingshuk Das, Trine Johansen, Expository Address; Vicky Higby, Extemporaneous Speaking; Emily Smith, Prose Interpretation; Angie Schlichtmann, Poetry Interpretation; Trace Steffen, Radio News Announcing; Neel Sheth, Original Oratory.

(1) B.K. Fernandez gets advice from Mrs. Oakland. (2) Mark Hays recites his expository address. (3) Aaron Card laughs at his choices for improvisation.
Dear Brian,
Your inventive mind, charming personality, good looks and multiple talents will make life interesting and challenging for you....
Go for the gold!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Debbie and Scott
WE LOVE OUR PANTHERS!

OUR 25TH YEAR!

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We deliver anywhere in Cedar Falls
(1) Aaron Knutson, Sean Linck and Nathan Curtis provide valuable defense.

(2) Tamara Bakuzis wins the 100 meter sprint for the Panthers.

(3) The NU girls' tennis team gets psyched up for another match.
Young players add speed to summer softball team

This year’s softball season was very long but still a lot of fun. Although we didn’t win a lot of games, we had fun trying. Once again our team featured freshmen, including such studs as Alicia Mercado and Becca Moon. This team had plenty of speed. Left-handed batters Rachel Wilson and Alicia Mercado baffled most teams with their slap bunts. Amy Gephart and Susan Hagenow switched off on third base and catcher, both doing very well. Our outfield featured Holly Maxson and Larissa Hageman. Larissa didn’t join the team until mid-season, but when she decided to attend practice, everyone was overjoyed. Our best overall player was Kim Riehle who batted over .400 for the season while making only three errors. Liz Kinne contributed to the team by hitting opposing team base runners in the head instead of tagging them out. Natalie Kettnner had another great year of pitching, increasing speed as well as improving accuracy. New Coach Tina Stockberger came to our program with a good, positive attitude. Her only assistant was Desiree Bebout, a UNI softball player, who brought a lot of insight to the team. With almost all of the letter winners returning next year, the team can only improve. The many incoming players will also contribute greatly to the program. Good luck to them all.

Fly Kinne


(1) Rachel Wilson prepares to hit the ball out of the park. (2) In fielding stance is Kim Riehle. (3) Center-fielder Larissa Hageman advances toward a fly ball. (4) Throwing the ball to make the out, L-1-Z. (5) Holly Maxson covers first base. (6) Amy Gephart catches as Natalie Kettnner warms up her pitching arm.
New coach pushes team to reach full potential

Despite only three wins and many very quiet bus rides home, the 1992 baseball team showed much improvement over 1991. We all learned a thing or two, even if it was how to control our tempers. We never played up to potential, but seemed to get much closer. Many leaders developed. Adam Peterson’s hustle and Eric Fauser’s arm gave us a fighting chance in most games. The season also produced many quality nicknames. The chant of “Dorn” arose whenever a ground ball rolled through the the infield on its way to right field. When Mike “Stymie” Steffen and Fauser competed for the best “diving grab” in practice no one was safe, and when “Error ‘on” Knutson moved to the outfield, things could only improve.

The future of NU baseball looks promising with a strong senior class and battle-tested underclassmen. The addition of Jason Heerds at first base and Cory Warmuth in left field/third base could make us contenders.

Thanks to Coach Maroney and Coach McCarten who gave us something we needed, discipline. Thanks, too, to the parents, students and other fans who came to the top of the hill to cheer us on. I hope in the upcoming years we can see the same, and more, faces and give them something to cheer for. Like . . . a state championship, maybe?


(1) Aaron Knutson prepares to knock the cover off the ball. (2) Catcher Ben Lyons awaits the pitch. (3) While bonding on the hill, the team watches JV play. (4) Eric Fauser delivers the pitch.
Swimmin' women send strong team to state

Qualifying for State was definitely the season's biggest accomplishment. We sent a deadly medley relay team (Nadine Hinkle, Brooke Penaluna, Beth Pedersen, Zina Everton) that surpassed its time at Districts by 3 seconds and its last regular meet by 6 seconds. Freshman Brooke Penaluna swam a frightening time at State in the 100 breaststroke — and did it smiling. Of course we had other successes too, including our dual-meet record of 6 and 1 (losing only to Cedar Falls who finished second at State), and our revenge on Charles City by winning the trophy at their invitational.

None of this could have been done without the record 29 swimmers who came out and stayed for the season: 11 frosh, 5 sophomores, 11 juniors and 2 seniors. As always, the out-of-town girls helped, coming from Waverly (Ann West, Angie Poock, Aimee Barnel), Parkersburg (Adrienne Kurtz, Shari Terpstra), Hudson (Jenny Payton) and Dike (Nadine Hinkle).

The season was filled with hard work and a winning attitude. Many thanks to Coach Myers and Chris Shontag. Good luck to the seniors, Beth Pedersen and Jenny Payton. May we leave you with this “Deep Thought” by Coach Myers: “Character, Courage, Perseverance—these are the qualities exhibited by the 1992 Swimmin’ Women of NUHS.”


(1) Freshman swimmers show their support. (2) “Fly” girl Beth Pedersen. (3) Nadine Hinkle prepares to start. (4) Alicia Mercado does a high scoring reverse dive.
'92 brings runners new challenges and talent

The 1992 cross country team started out its season with promises and challenges. The team had graduated three of its top five runners from last year, leaving big shoes to fill. And from the onset of the season, a never ending list of injuries and ailments prevented team members from competing as well as they could have. New district rulings also proved to be an obstacle. Instead of the top four teams from each district being sent to state, only three advanced. (NU finished a disappointing fourth at districts.)

Our season was not all bad. There were some really promising efforts by the underclassmen. Erik Westin and Mark Hays were among the top three finishers throughout the season. Joel Congdon earned All-Conference recognition. We placed third at the NICL meet, behind Denver and 2A Dike-New Hartford.

With the experience gained this year, and the new runners (hopefully many), next year should be a good one. To Coach Lee, thank you for four great years. Good luck next year!

Joel Congdon

Meet | Place | Points
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Eldora | 3rd of 8 | 96
Waverly SR Invitational | 12th of 22 | 123
S. Tama Invitational | 2nd of 9 | 88
Hudson Invitational | 6th of 13 | 159
Vinton Invitational | 2nd of 7 | 65
Metro Meet | 3rd of 5 | 94
Dike/NH Invitational | 7th of 13 | 159
North Linn Invitational | 10th of 31 | 278
NU Invitational | 16th of 18 | 131
NICL Meet | 8th of 8 | 82
District | 31st of 22 | 143


(1) Team members stretch and watch while waiting to run. (2) Varsity runners start their grueling race. (3) Max Osby and Travis Jones push one another to the finish. (4) Jay Hankins concentrates on his race. (5) Joel Congdon and Erik Westin work to stay at the front.
Volleyball team reverses history; wins 22 while losing only 10

After years of losing, the 1992 volleyball team finally lived up to expectations. The season got off to a rough start as the team lost its first game to Hubbard-Radcliffe (with Kim Riehle spraining her ankle in warm-ups). The Hubbard-Radcliffe girls went on to take second at state while the Panthers compiled a 22-10-2 record. A lot of the team’s success was due to the senior leadership of Liz “Lil” Kinne, Lori “Squats” Lorenson and Kim “Genie” Riehle. The team also received valuable hitting from Mindy “Gloria” Pedersen, Janene “Beans” Doderer and Teresa “Trees” Abraham. The setters were Holly “Apples” Maxson and Larissa “Beltones” Hageman. Jenny “Frosty” Frost, Tiffani Grimes and Nell “Harper” Sawyer also contributed quality playing time.

The year’s most exciting matches were wins over Gladbrook-Reinbeck (thanks to Tim Clark for being our only fan) and 14th ranked Don Bosco (GWEN). Other highlights were a third-place finish at the Union tournament (with Kim and Liz making the all-tournament team) and making the South Tama tournament finals. The year ended in a third-place NICL finish with a conference-leading five players named to all-conference teams. Kim and Liz earned first team honors; Larissa and Janene, second team; and Lori was awarded honorable mention. A big part of the credit must be given to the coaching staff. In his third year at NU, John Verly turned the team around with his determination and dedication. Cindy Bucknam, though pregnant, provided valuable support and new-found insight. The team also benefited from the knowledge (and initial scariness) of Kristi Oleen, a former UNI star.

In closing, the team would like to express its infinite gratitude to Carlina, who provided endless inspiration to us all. Best of luck to next year’s team. Just don’t forget to drink your HyVee Cola and to say “Rah!” really loud.

Kim Riehle


(1) Coming down after spiking the ball, Kim Riehle shows how her ballet lessons have paid off. (2) During warm-ups, Coach Verly works on passing skills. (3) The starters prepare to beat North Tama. (4) Multi-talented freshman Janene Doddema passes the ball. (5) Holly Maxson concentrates on her serve. (6) Setter Larissa Hageman. (7) The team's leading digger, Lori Lorensen, prepares for the ball. (8) Liz Kinne skies above the rest. (9) Junior Teresa Abraham demonstrates "the claw," a highly sophisticated setting technique.
Varsity football team befuddled while seeking “something missing”

The 1992 Football team had a hard hitting defense that was always well prepared by Defensive Coordinator Keith Harm, and an offense that shot itself in the foot with turnovers and miscues. Before the season even started, two-year starting Quarterback Matt Kamienski was sidelined with a broken foot. But 12 other seniors were ready to dig in. The first game, an overtime loss to Dunkerton, summed up the whole season: something was missing. Sean Linck was on his way to breaking Trev Alberts’ school record for career tackles when he came down with mononucleosis after the Grundy Center game. Coach Phipps called the team a firecracker in his hand, just waiting to explode. It did just that against Gladbrook-Reinbeck, winning 27-0, which might have been worse if an inadvertent whistle hadn’t nullified the 103 yard interception return for a touchdown by Cory Warmuth, or was it Ben Lyons? But the little something was gone again in the final four games of the season as the offense had the ball four times inside the one against BCL-UW, yet lost 6-0. In the final game against Hudson, Thomas Bruun kicked a school-record 42 yard field goal, and Lee Baker killed the gerbil.

Six Panthers received All-District honors. Lee Baker and Jeremy Mounce were both first team All District, while Ben Lyons and meaty Bob Poe made second team. Brian Dedrick and Sean Linck both received honorable mention.

The season was made more enjoyable by a good group of freshmen and the constant inspiration of Bobert “One Potata” Pedersen. As Coach Phipps said, in ten years we won’t remember our record, we will remember all the people that we played with.

(1) Thomas Bruun waits for a chance to use his “golden toe.” (2) The Little Panther defense holds tough against a touchdown attempt. (3) Coach Phipps, Coach Peterson and the Panthers—the shepherds and their flock. (4) Senior Bob Poe snaps the ball. (5) Coach Phipps gives last minute instructions to sophomore Matt Wertz. (6) The plan of attack is set—the huddle breaks. (7) Crowd support gives the Panthers encouragement.
Single cheerleading squad rises to all occasions

Thanks to the football and basketball teams, the cheerleaders had a busy and exciting two seasons. The eight cheerleaders (two sets of twins and four retards) found their schedules overloaded. In an effort to increase school spirit, we found ourselves attending all home events and cheering for all the teams. The squad was extremely close this year which made the sign coloring parties and Panther pawing all the more fun.

After the football season, we lost Livia Chamberlin to Warrior hockey cheerleading, but we gained Lindsay Oleson and our JV cheerleader Nicole Hahn. Nina Hamer was also sidelined temporarily due to a complex back injury.

We were lucky during the basketball season to have representatives from all grades. Senior creativity extended the decorating traditions. Thanks to the athletes’ families for putting up with the toilet paper, straws, forks, shaving cream, tooth paste and silly string. With second-year Coach Sue Sawyer, we finally learned to put everything together. She also kept us busy discussing the presidential elections and our futures on long drives to games.

Next year’s squad will have a lot of experience to lean back on. I hope that you all have as much fun as we had this year. I’ll always have my picture of us with Santa to remember you by.

On behalf of the whole squad, I’d like to thank the students and parents for their enthusiastic cheering at all the games. Keep it up!

Nell Ann Schmit


(1) Abby Ostby and Nina Hamer make banners for the Homecoming game. (2) Preparing the paint for the nighttime Panther pawing, Livia Chamberlin, Nell Schmits and Abby Ostby are caught by the camera flash. (3) Football cheerleaders perform the school song at a pep assembly. (4) Nell Schmits and Stacy Cochran send Lindsay Oleson into flight while Abby Ostby spots. (5) Livia Chamberlin betrays her fellow Panthers to cheer for the hockey Warriors. (6) Katie Ostby reaches for the sky while stepping on Stacy Cochran and Abby Ostby as Nina Hamer spots with a back injury. (7) Nell Schmits and Livia Chamberlin show their love for the Panther (Joel Congdon). (8) Nervously anticipating the substate game, the cheerleaders honor the National Anthem.
Senior players lead battle against top state teams

The 1992-93 boys' basketball team had high hopes once again as do the NU High basketball teams every year. We had many challenges, however. We had to play the #1 ranked Aplington-Parkersburg team and the always tough Hudson Pirates who went on to win the state title in our class. Even though we were one game short of getting to state and we had an outbreak of ringworm this year, we had an excellent season with many high points. There were a couple of great dunks, a long range, three-point shot by Jason Heerts (otherwise known as "Quanto"), a 100 point game and many other great plays. Larry Alexander's consistent play earned him Most Valuable Player and first team All-Conference. Nate Curtis and Kris Nardini were awarded second team All-Conference and also state honors. Sean Linck was named honorable mention All-Conference, Best Defensive Player and scored a 3-point career record. Aaron "Slick" Knutson earned the Most Improved Player distinction and was a key to the success of the team. Lee "Bakes" Baker came out each night and added the physical part of the game and scored at valuable times. Cory "Wormitz" Warmuth was Best Practice Player and added a bit of levity with his "trash talking." Both Zach Nielsen and Galen Alexander played very well, with Zach serving as a team captain. Durrell Campbell was a great asset and had the thunderous rebounds and a little trash talking too.

Even though most of the team is graduating, players like Zach, Durrell, Galen and Cory will provide an exciting season next year. Have fun, and even if Coach Waack says, "We got a long way to go," don't worry about it. You know what he means.

Sean Linck


(1) Lee Baker's shot arcs to the rim. (2) The team behind the scenes watches the action. (3) Unrestrainable, Kris Nardini drives in under the basket. (4) All-Conference leader Larry Alexander rises above his Union opponents. (5) Breaking a block is Kris Nardini. (6) The team gets advice during a time out. (7) Sean Linck leaps for the layup. (8) Rising to the occasion, Nathan Curtis goes for two more. (9) Aaron Knutson, Larry Alexander and Nathan Curtis concentrate as they await the ball.
Despite losing the close ones, basketball team maintains respect

Even though the Girls’ Basketball team fell short of a winning season this year, hard work and a lot of determination kept us competitive. We had many close games but just couldn’t get the one big win that would carry us through the rest of the season. That’s what was so frustrating all year long, especially when it came to the sectionals. We had a bye the first round but played Grundy Center the second. It was a very close game all the way until the end. With 20 seconds left on the clock, we were tied and had the ball. But we threw it away, and Grundy Center won 82 to 79. Losing that one was really hard, but Coach Vis summed up the season best when she said, “We would lose ball games with the respect of many coaches. In fact, every coach in the conference had to scout us because they knew that at any given time we could take over a game. Coach Hopkins of Gladbrook/Reinbeck told a newspaper reporter that we were the best girls’ team considering our record. That statement alone is a sign of respect.”

Although our record doesn’t show it, we worked hard and gave our best all season. Liz Kinne was awarded Most Valuable Player All-Conference, as well as First Team Forward. Kim Riehl was named Second Team Forward, and sophomore Jenny Frost received honorable mention. Next year the conference will be changing to girls playing 5 on 5 basketball. It will be really interesting to see what happens. With eleven returning letter winners, the NU girls should be ready for the change. Everyone in the state will start on the same level. It will come down to who wants to win the most and is willing to work the hardest. Good luck and remember, next year you have the chance to make history!

Molly Brammer

(1) The best forward in the conference, Liz Kinne, skies above the Dike-New Hartford guards for two. (2) Coach Vis gives the guards valuable advice during a timeout. (3) Molly Brammer and Jenny Frost execute the new defense to perfection. (4) As always, Jenny Frost plays tough defense. (5) With her ball fake, Natalie Kettner confuses the Union guards. (6) Kim Riehle takes it up against the Wolverine defense as Liz Kinne looks on. (7) Freshman guard Ryan McCray dribbles the ball up the court as Molly Brammer prepares for the outlet pass. (8) The forwards listen intently to Coach Vincent.
Full stream of swimmers follow school of seniors

This year's swimming season was filled with emotional highlights. We finished with a 5-2 dual meet record, and placed well in invitationals with 4A schools. Perhaps the most exciting meet was our first home dual, against Cedar Falls. The meet came down to the last couple of events.

When the waves calmed, we came up just short, 95-90. Cedar Falls went on to win the state team title. We qualified for state in four events: Jeremy Voigts and Steve Stafford from Waverly, together with Aaron Howard and Jason Lee, swam the 4x50 relay and set a new school record. Stafford also qualified in the 100 free, and Lee in the 100 fly. Thomas Bruun capped off a wonderful career with a very close second place in diving.

Thanks to the seniors who came out for the first time, the underclassmen who will carry the team in the future, and especially to the people who have been the backbone of the team the last few years. Also a thanks to those loyal few who found time to support us.

To Coach Myers: Thanks is not enough for the experience you give us. Your true value may only be realized years after graduation. We are forever in debt. To the team: Learn from the past. Those experiences will be your treasures in the future. Thanks again, good luck and Beat C.F.!


(1) Coach Myers and the team cheer for their teammates. (2) Heads shaved in hopes it will reduce drag. Aaron Howard, Steve Stafford, Jeremy Voigts and Jason Lee relax the night before the state meet. (3) Jason Lee waits for his event as Eric Cook-Wiens starts off the blocks. (4) Eli Ostby soars through the air on a high scoring dive.
The 1993 Golf Team, under the direction of Coach Lee Weber in his second year, showed strong improvement throughout the season. For the first time in three years the team actually managed to win a dual meet and not always place last in major tournaments.

The team had returning letter winners Aaron Knutson, Jason Lee, Nathan Curtis, Matt Wertz, Matt Janssen and Clayton Lichty. Those six, along with freshman sensation Dan Bolin, provided the backbone of the team. Much improvement was shown despite the fact that the shining of the sun and the team’s presence on the course coincided only twice; and that we played eleven matches with only seven practices the entire year.

However, under the sound and uncompromising leadership of Coach Weber, the team is on the up and up and should be a contender in the next year or two. Graduating from the team are four-year letter winner Jason Lee and two-year lettermen Aaron Knutson and Nathan Curtis.

With five returning letter winners — Dan Bolin, Matt Janssen, Clayton Lichty, Isaiah Schoeman and Matt Wertz — to build the franchise around next year, NU Golf could become quite a force in the NICL Conference.

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(1) Awaiting the opposition, team members model their rain gear: Dan Bolin, Matt Wertz, Clayton Lichty, Matt Janssen and Aaron Knutson. (2) Nathan Curtis tees off into the approaching rain clouds. (3) Aaron Knutson lines up a putt. (4) Unruffled by the weather, Matt Wertz concentrates on the ball. (5) Dan Bolin demonstrates successful form. (6) On the putting green, Clayton Lichty practices sinking a few.
Optimism overpowered by tennis inexperience

Having lost the top seven players to graduation and school realignment, the 1993 boys’ tennis season was a year of rebuilding. The season began with optimism, but our new coaches soon learned the extent to which our team had been depleted. Jason Heerst and Kingshu Das were the only returning letter winners. The next four slots were a toss up from meet to meet: Arindam “Garbage Boy” Kar, Mike Koch, Manny “Chicken Choker” Bubser and Benigno Kenneth “Brad Gilbert” Fernandez III. Though he was injured much of the season, Damian “Catfish” Bakula provided moral support and some strong play at number five.

The season was one long learning process. The seniors sustained brutal losses while the underclassmen gained valuable varsity playing time. Kingshu sought in vain for consistency; Jason forged several wins (plus a disappointing loss to Pablo). Arindam spent hours playing garbage tennis and annoying players with this “Ronny-pop” serve. In this season of confusion, the greatest constant was the heart and tenacity of B.K. Fernandez. When not injuring his teammates, he produced some of the finest points ever played by turning a simple match into a gruelling three-hour struggle. We must extend thanks to coaches Jason Etzen and Jason Wolf for their optimism, persistence and patience. With the departure of Kingshu and Jason, the stage is set for a new and exciting era in NU tennis. A rambunctious group of experienced players is ready to take command. Best of luck to next year’s team.

Kingshu Das


(1) Mike Koch hits a ground stroke airborne. (2) B.K. Fernandez watches the guy at the net to decide where he should put the ball. (3) Arindam Kar and Kingshu Das take a break from practice. (4) Kingshu Das hits a ball across court. (5) Manny Bubser and Damian Bakula practice their doubles game. (6) Jason Heerst stretches for an overhead shot.
Fun is the objective for girls' tennis team

The first thing that comes to mind when I think of this past season is this: I had so much fun! And I think I can speak for all of us. Jennifer Weltzin was back as head coach which we were all happy about. With her as assistant coach was Jill Jamison who provided us with truly valuable words of wisdom and a positive outlook before each meet. Thanks to both of them for putting up with our goofing-off at times and for putting so much of their time into the team. This season was an improvement on last year's in terms of meets won. Not only did we win more often, but with great team spirit, how could we have gone wrong?

There are many things that I will remember about this year's girls' tennis team and season: Trine "Onion-head" Johansen will be remembered long after she heads back to Denmark with her amazing accent and hilarious comments. In addition there was Nell Sawyer with her awesome cross-court shots and strange noises, the intensity of Susan Hagenow's anger when hit in the ear with a serve by Teresa Abraham, the few times when Emily Smith's Southern accent popped out, the millions of freshmen who came out, Becky Delafield's first away meet when she forgot her racquet, and the meet against the boys which we would seriously have won had the meet been serious. So good luck to next year's team. Always keep a sense of humor, and press on!

Mary Kate Little


(1) The team listens to Coach Jamison's positive words. (2) Nell Sawyer stretches for the ball. (3) Susan Hagenow gets ready to return one. (4) Keeping the ball in play is Trine Johansen. (5) Mary Kate Little perfects her backhand. (6) Emily Smith moves into position to return a volley. (7) Mindy Pedersen takes aim.
Strong track team experiences frustration en route to 6th at state

After a 25th place at State in '92 and the loss of ten seniors, this track season started with many doubts. Snow, rain and generally bad weather limited us to only two practices on our track prior to the Drake Relays. Nevertheless, we qualified in five events: two individual, the 4x100, 4x200, and 4x400. The team was the largest Coach Lee ever escorted to the Drake Relays. Although the relay teams did not do as well as expected, two individuals shone: Kris Nardini placed 8th in the high jump, and Max Ostby bettered his school record taking 5th place in the 400 low hurdles. At the Conference Meet, our ten-year reign was ended by a deep Dike-New Hartford team. But we lost in style, taking seven first-place finishes to Dike-NH's four. Going into the District Meet, we were still looking for our first team victory in a meet with more than three teams. We found it here, racking up six first-place finishes on our way to scoring 70 points, well ahead of Grundy Center's 38.

A total of six events qualified for State. Seeded in the top two in five of those events, we looked to be serious contenders for the team title. But we were essentially taken out of the race for championship on Friday by a couple of sub-par performances and a very controversial no call in the 4x400 relay. On Saturday we rallied to 6th place in the team standings. The 4x100 relay placed 5th, the 4x200 was 2nd, and Max Ostby won the 400m low hurdles championship.

Now that the year is over, it is time to look at the future. With experienced runners like Luke Stater and Durrell Campbell returning next season, along with the up-coming eighth grade class, the team will be young but strong. Remember to set your goals high and acquire a sense of self discipline because Coach Lee can't do it all. We close by saying the traditional, "Walk the dog!"
1993 Boys’ Track Team:


(1) Having received the baton from Eli Ostby, Lee Baker steps up his pace. (2) Qualifying for state track in the high jump is Kris Nardini. (3) Quinn Olson holds the blocks as Adam Deloode takes off. (4) Durrell Campbell leads the pack as Brian Dedrick fights for second place. (5) Hurdling all obstacles, Max Kamenisky has the state championship as his goal. (6) Travis Jones and Durrell Campbell catch their breath after a tough race. (7) After winning the 4x400 at the Collinge Relays, Max Ostby, Luke Stater, Sean Linck and Matt Kamenisky find smiles come easily. (8) Aaron Card runs a strong leg of the 4x800. (9) Jay Hankins paces himself. (10) In the 4x400, Matt Kamenisky hands off to Sean Linck. (11) Pushing himself for a personal best is Joel Congdon. (12) Travis Jones stretches to pass the baton to Jim Riffel.
Girls run to conference and district championships

'Sorry to brag, but we were awesome, not to mention pretty cocky! This year's track team may well have been the strongest and toughest team NU High has had in the last decade. Although we had a frustrating start (due to blizzards, thunderstorms and a possible tornado which cancelled our first four or five meets), once we got out on the track, we really excelled. Our team never placed lower than third, breaking two records of total team points at the NU Invitational and Comet relays, where NU High scored an unbelievable 178 points. Individual records were also broken by Liz Kinne in the shot put, and by the 4x400 relay team consisting of Valarie Weber, Natalie Kettner, Kelly Smith and Jenny (Frosty) Frost. Our season was highlighted by final wins in the Conference and District meets, and qualifying for State in four events (4x400, 4x200, 4x800 and open 800).

Inspiration for our team came mainly from our coach, Troy Becker, whose lovely orange rainsuit and lovely young wife (whom he never ceased to talk about) kept us smiling. The sports fans hung together through the worst times and always came out on top.

The difference between this year's track team and those of previous years was depth. We had outstanding contributions made by many freshmen and sophomores, allowing us to fill every event, an occurrence which has been rare for the NU High Girls' Track Team. Leadership from the juniors and seniors rounded off the season making our team an unstoppable group of fiery sports fans.

We'd like to end by thanking everyone who came out and worked hard to make themselves better. Special thanks to Coach Becker, and good luck to everyone next year.

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(1) Preparing to run the 4x400 relay are Alicia Mercado, Jenny Frost and Val Weber. (2) Leah Ostby competes in the shuttle hurdle relay. (3) Aja McClain gets ready to run as Kelly Smith gets some well earned relaxation. (4) School record holder Liz Kinne is poised to put the shot. (5) Zina Everton leads the pack in the 3000 meters. (6) Pushing to finish #1 and 2 in the open 400 are Kelly Smith and Janene Doddem. (7) Rachel Wilson runs like a nut. (8) Winding up for the discus is Nell Schmits. (9) Shuttle hurdler Nicole Hahn. (10) Natalie Kettner strives for a new PR in the 800. (11) Ryan McCray and Jenny Frost execute a handoff in the sprint medley. (12) Going for a new best in the distance medley are Alicia Mercado and Val Weber. (13) Kelli Freese and Tiffani Crimes congratulate Jenny Frost after the 4x800.
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(Below)
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Love,
Mom, Dad,
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Bug,
Keep dancing to your own music!
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You make our world a better place to be! Thank you.

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We've enjoyed seeing you grow up.

You were always busy — reading, talking, playing with Brownie or helping.

We could always find you by your red hair.

We are proud of you!

Love, Dad and Mom
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We were going to say things about how much we loved you, how proud we are of you, etc., but we decided to keep it simple.

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Aaron,

We've had our spats. But I always knew you loved me. As the days come closer and closer for you to leave, my heart breaks a little more each day, because I don't know what I'll do without you at home and to stand behind me at school. I realize I'll just have to stand on my own two feet. But without your help, I wouldn't have been able to stand by myself. Thanks for being a great brother.

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Looking back to Iowa during the 1992-93 school year, we were introduced to a moral conflict that spread nationally. The “Baby C” case became a major topic of conversation dealing with an Iowa couple, Dan and Cara Schmidt, wanting their birth child back from Jan and Roberta DeBoer of Michigan who have been raising the child since birth. The final outcome of the case is still uncertain.

Iowa native Mona Van Duyn was named United States Poet Laureate, the first woman to hold the position. Jane Smiley of Iowa was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for fiction for her novel *A Thousand Acres*, an adaptation of William Shakespeare’s *King Lear*.

Freshman Iowa Congressman Jim Nussle upset three term Rep. Dave Nagle after a redrawing of the district lines forced the two incumbents to face off. Earlier Nussle gained national attention by wearing a paper bag over his head to call attention to the House bank check-cashing scandal.

Is there a dress code for prom? While NU prom goers come in jeans with no objections, a teenager in Knoxville was arrested for wearing a dress. Two male seniors went to the Knoxville prom on May 1, and as a joke, one dressed in his sister’s formal gown. As he stepped out of his car, he found himself in handcuffs, charged with trespassing. Was he really?

We’ve all learned about the separation of church and state, but we never believed we’d become a part of a controversy.

The case of prayer at graduation became a fast spreading topic in the month of May. Although no invocation or benediction was included in the NU High commencement, seniors became KWWL local celebrities as they walked across the stage.

In Cedar Falls, the roads were rough and the waters high. Relocated Highway 218 opened in November from Cross-roads Center to the airport. Over downtown Waterloo, it becomes an elevated freeway, and near the Cattle Congress grounds it turns north and crosses the Cedar River. Construction continues north from Cedar Falls to Waverly. Relocated Highway 58 will also pass through the center of Cedar Falls to join 218 near the airport. Roadbuilding caused frustrating waits and detours, and spring floods were the highest since the 1960’s. Many were homeless for days.

The Regent Theater restoration continued and is scheduled to be finished in the fall. The College Hill area won’t be the same with the closing of Fleagle Foods and the 70-year-old drug store, Berg’s College Hill Drugs. Both left people feeling a little helpless. Notable fires this year: Standard Golf in June and behind the NU High fieldhouse at Homecoming.

The UNI Football team had an awesome season, winning its first eight games, including a historic win against Iowa State which catapulted them to a #1 rating in the nation, a spot they held for over a month. They ended their regular season with a record of 10-1 and their third consecutive Gateway Conference Championship.

(1) Nathan Curtis serves as liaison at the Middle School Barter Lunch designed to help students understand the plight of countries with large populations and limited resources. (2) These are the days to remember: the Class of 1993. (3) Thirteen French IV seniors and Mr. Hoeff spend four days in Montreal and Quebec in May.
Looking back through the year, we became familiar with new teachers' faces: Rick Knivsland, Christine Jubera, Laurie Busch, David Upham, Merrie Schroeder, Mary Beth Kueny, Susan Gilles-Brink, Lisa Brasch, and Lori Vis.

As the year closes, we say good-bye to our principal of three years, Dr. Nick Teig, and library assistant of 14 years, Marlys Heyenga. Yet we look forward to welcoming Victoria Robinson as the new principal in the fall.

Jim Sweigert was granted a Fulbright-Hays Award for 1993 summer studies in Moscow, and Lowell Hoeft, after an eventful trip to Canada with his French IV students, announced that he had been selected for a Fulbright teacher exchange during the 1993-94 academic year.

The North Central Association evaluation team made the rounds at NU High this year, and much to the students surprise, the hallways were spotless. The Student Council provided a welcoming committee for the evaluators, but that achievement was nothing compared to the determination and hard work shown for Homecoming, Valentine's Day and the Honors Assembly.

We look back on a year without tardy party, yet full of parking tickets. We look forward to sixth graders in the middle school and five-on-five basketball for girls. But most of all, we look back on the Class of 1993. They will be missed.