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1991-92

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1991-92: A year of change and progress

1. Enthusiastic fans cheer the NU Panthers on to victory.
2. Julie LaMendola receives a red carnation for Valentine's Day.
3. Get'n down at the Homecoming dance are Andrea Mallinger, Annika Fischer and Gina Kreklau.
4. Eli Ostby runs in the Aldrich Relays.
5. Annika Fischer, Tony Dutcher, Susan Hagenow and Holly Maxson work at the General Store for the Foreign Language Festival.
6. Eighth graders conduct a political primary convention.
7. Swimming freestyle is Beth Pedersen.
8. Jason Lee, Ben Lyons, Matt Johnson and Brian Dedrick wait for their races.
THE 1991-92 SCHOOL YEAR saw many changes in the nation and in the world as well. A major happening was the dissolution of the Soviet Union. The August 1991 coup snatched Mikhail Gorbachev from power, replacing him with Boris Yeltsin. With the backbone of the communist influence gone, Yugoslavia fell into chaos.

The legacy of the Persian Gulf War continues with the displaced and impoverished Kurds. The oil spills and fires caused by the retreating Iraqi army also live on as a problem for the world.

Environmental problems around the world continue with the depletion of the ozone layer and tropical rain forests, as well as countless other annihilations to our habitat. Hopes for the future of our ecology lie in Rio de Janeiro where world leaders from 180 countries will meet at the Earth Summit.

The release of American hostages by Shiite Muslims in Lebanon was a welcome occurrence. Six-year prisoner Terry Anderson was released together with Thomas Sutherland, Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen.

In the nation, the political race for the presidency looks as if it could quite possibly be a three-way tie between George Bush (R), Bill Clinton (D) and Ross Perot whose supporters circulated petitions on his behalf. David Duke, former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard, was also a contender in the quest for the presidency, but was left by the wayside by the other candidates. In other politics, the Clarence Thomas supreme court confirmation hearings caused a lot of controversy as Anita Hill stunned the country with her allegations of sexual harassment.

In entertainment, "The Silence of the Lambs" received the Oscar for best picture. Anthony Hopkins earned "best actor" and Jodie Foster received "best actress" for their roles in that film. Other big movies of the year included "Robin Hood," "Thelma and Louise," "Beauty and the Beast," "Boys N the Hood," "The Prince of Tides" and "JFK."

In February, the 16th Olympic Winter Games took athletes and television crews to Albertville, France. A total of 11 medals were earned by Americans. Nine of them, including all five golds, were won by women. Speed skater Bonnie Blair brought home two golds, and one each went to figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi, mongul skier Donna Weinbrecht and short track speed skater Cathy Turner.

The top collegiate football positions were shared by the Miami Hurricanes and the Washington Huskies for the second year in a row. In the Super Bowl, the Washington Redskins beat the Buffalo Bills, 37-24. In basketball, Duke University repeated as the NCAA champions. Stanford won the women's title.
Basketball star Magic Johnson shocked the public with his announcement of being HIV positive, having contracted the disease from heterosexual contact. Mike Tyson was convicted of raping Desiree Washington, a young Miss Black American pageant contestant. In another rape trial, William Kennedy Smith, nephew of Massachusetts' Senator Ted Kennedy, was acquitted of charges after a very public and intense trial.

The verdict acquitting four police officers of the Rodney King beating turned Los Angeles into a battle zone, making it necessary to call on the National Guard to control the riots.

Other sensational stories hit the news this year as well. Jeffrey L. Dahmer, whose gory killing spree spread over a thirteen-year period, ended with a total of fifteen dismembered men and boys. He was found sane and convicted with a lengthy sentence in February. A new invention called the "suicide machine" was introduced into society, its purpose made obvious by the name. A scare over silicone breast implants was also a big newsmaker, terrifying thousands of women with the thought of silicone leaking into their systems after breaking out of the protective coverings.

Quite a few well-known people passed away during the year, including authors Alex Haley, Isaac Asimov and Dr. Seuss (Theodor Geisel). Actors Redd Foxx, Michael Landon and Lee Remick also died as well as reporter Harry Reasoner of "60 Minutes" fame.
Creativity & Knowledge

(1) Brian Dedrick and Larry Alexander investigate the cells of life.

(2) Aaron Card and Eric Anderson present their advertising campaign for A. Card Stereo Systems. (3) Allen Bickley-Green and Aaron Bertram react to one another's creative writing.
Probing and proving energy and ecology


(1) In their general science class, Matt McLaughlin and Isaac Podolefsky work with pumps. (2) Kris Nardini looks for a life. (3) In first hour Qual, Val Weber and Forrest Roberts burn magnesium. (4) Ms. Couch tries to explain advanced chemistry to Nell Schmits. (5) Shannon Jackson and Teresa Abraham reconsider a plan to blow up the school in general chemistry.
JOHN TARR, Chair, Mathematics Department; Algebra I B; Algebra II B.
EARL OCKENGA, Algebra II B, Geometry B.
JIM MALTAS, Math 8, Math I, Geometry A.

(1) Noah Podolefsky, Javier Plaza-Perez and Dan Maloy check their assignments. (2) Livia Chamberlin and Beth LaGary try to understand geometry. (3) Mr. Maltas helps Susie Newsom with her algebra. (4) Copying the assignment from the blackboard is B.K. Fernandez. (5) Damon Lew ponders the A-S-A of congruent triangles. (6) At the beginning of second period, Nathan Curtis reads the daily announcements interpretively.
Geography, society, law and psychology

JAMES HANTULA, Chair, Social Studies Department; Social Studies 8. (On leave second semester.)
PHIL NELSON, Social Studies 7B, U.S. History.

(1) The sophomore U.S. History class votes on Calhoun's nullification plan. (2) Stephanie Hyde takes notes on what her classmates are saying. (3) Jason Schoneman and Jason Lee confer over review questions. (4) After researching a South American country, Becca Moon shares her findings with the class. (5) Susan Hagenow, Becky Delafield and Annika Fischer await recognition to speak in favor of the motion on the floor. (6) Galen Alexander performs an original rap in recognition of the 200th birthday of the Bill of Rights.
JUDY BECKMAN, Chair, Language Arts Department; Individual Studies in Communication (ISC); Language Arts Workshop.
MARJORIE VARGAS, ISC, Language in Contemporary Life (LCL), Writing for Publication.
RICK VANDERWALL, Language Arts 9, Drama 7 and 8.
KATHY OAKLAND, Language Arts 8, Speech Communications.
SUE SAVEREIDE, Language Arts 7, Processing Language.

(1) Having found a quiet corner, Aaron Bertram gets lost in his book. (2) Nick Baade is absorbed in his novel. (3) Mr. Vanderwall offers Jay Meier a reader’s response to his draft. (4) Chloe Koepke reads V.C. Andrews while Robert Mallinger creates an original piece. (5) Andrea Thaxton, Annika Fischer and Kim Nicholson present their ad campaign for “The Luller.” (6) Composing at the keyboard is Jim Riffel. (7) Gabe Mallin and Elena Curris share their insights.
Spanish and French, now Russian too

JAMES BECKER, Chair, Modern Language Department; French 7/8; French II; Spanish I.
LOWELL HOEFT, French I, II, III, IV.
ROSA MARIA FINDLAY, Spanish 7/8, Spanish II, III.
JIM SWEIGERT, Russian 7/8, Russian I.
NATALIA PORFIRENKO, Russian.

(1) Learning a new song in French are Jenny Frost, Sol Wikert and Elena Curris. (2) Zach Brown and Mark Nielsen work on French compositions. (3) Using his great imagination, Eli Ostby creates a one-of-a-kind crepe. (4) Mimi Kirk and Mr. Hoeft share a laugh while working on a paper in French. (5) Students in Russian class learn new vocabulary from Ms. Porfirenko.
Melody, rhythm and aesthetic movement

LEONARD UPHAM, Chair, Music Department; Winds and Percussion Instruments; Bands.
MIDHAEEL FANELLI, String Instruments, Orchestras.
TED WHANG, Choirs.

(1) Trumpet players Eric Lewis, Janessa Uhl-Carper and Jamie Phipps keep the melody alive. (2) Mr. Whang helps Mike McGuire, Brad Kendall and Kevin Davison learn their part. (3) Becca Moon, Stephanie Bastron, Terry Hundley and Adlai Griffith teach primary students an action song. (4) Mimi Ito works on technique. (5) On French horn is Lindsay Oleson. (6) Nate Loenser, Mike Girsch and Brandon Baker anchor the bass notes. (7) Saxophone players Nic Moran, Raylesha Burton, Adam Wittmayer and Caleb Cutwright get help from Mr. Upham. (8) Cellists Nate Loenser and Matt McLaughlin play as one.
Skills and methods for home and business

DEAN PRIMROSE, Chair, Business Education; Accounting; Keyboarding; Computer Applications.
DIANNA BRIGGS, Computer Applications, Business Dynamics.
NADENE DAVIDSON, Home Economics, Adult Living, Wellness.

(1) Mr. Primrose helps Clint Hardman and Matt Hansen with desktop publication design. (2) Mrs. Davidson and Lynsey Bolin prepare the meat for pizza snacks. (3) In computer applications class, Jay Hawkins works diligently on his assignment. (4) Mrs. Briggs keeps an eye on Jim Rifei and Chad Galles. (5) Shannon Douglas, Stacy Cochran and Melissa McLaughlin listen to Shar Ellis of Mid-American Graphic Design explain the challenge of starting her own business.
Visual creativity and recent technology

DONALD DARROW, Technology Education, Computer Programming.
ED HARRIS, Chair, Art Department; Art 7/8; High School Art.
ANNETTE SWANN, Elementary Art.

(1) Matt Maloy undertakes a silk-screen masterpiece. (2) Dr. Darrow advises Thomas Bruun in his effort at computer-assisted drafting. (3) Travis McCabe works in independent study. (4) Drawing free-hand brings satisfaction for Aaron Horstmeier. (5) Seventh graders explore industrial technology.
Sports, fitness and healthy living

PAUL WAAACK, Athletic Director; P.E. 10, 12.
ROBERT LEE, Chair, Physical Education Department; P.E. 9, 11.
BEN MYERS, P.E. 7, 12.
CINDY BUCKNAM, P.E. 8, Wellness.
NEIL PHIPPS, P.E. 7, 8, 10, 11. Second semester, Social Studies 8.
KEITH HARMS, P.E. 9.
TERRY KETTER, Sports and Activities Secretary.
(1) For his volleyball performance quiz, Mark Hays serves the ball. (2) Eighth graders learn the backstroke. (3) As they do research for health class, Adam Peterson and Jason Carmichael get suggestions from Coach Myers. (4) Eighth grade swimmers practice the side stroke. (5) In a game of badminton, Manny Bubser smashes the birdie. (6) Terry Hundle serves the volleyball.
First aid, guidance
and people who care

DODY OLSON, School Nurse.
ARICIA DE VRIES, Student Achievement Center.
TOM KELLER, Guidance Counselor.
CLARE STRUCK, Guidance Counselor.
GLENDA SALYER, Secretary, Guidance.

(1) Mr. Keller talks about future plans with Selene VanNatta and Matt Hansen. (2) In the nurse’s office, Jeremy Wahl gets some rest. (3) Under the leadership of Mr. Keller, Dan Bolin, Terry Hundley and Justin Secor list qualities they admire in females. (4) Mr. Keller leads an eighth grade discussion group. (5) Mrs. Olson prepares to take Cara Hankin’s temperature. (6) In the guidance offices, Theresa Girsch checks the catalogs of varied colleges. (7) Emily Smith goes over test scores with Mr. Keller.
Maintaining quality on a reduced budget

ROGER KUETER, Head, Department of Teaching, University of Northern Iowa.
LINDA FERNANDEZ, Director, Malcolm Price Laboratory School.
NICK TEIG, Principal, Northern University High School.
TINA WINSOR, Administrative Assistant.
JUDY JUNKER, Secretary, PLS Office.
JULIE SMILEY, Secretary, PLS Office.

(1) Dr. Kueter and his new secretary, Lois Taylor, who transferred from the PLS science department.
(2) Heather Cahoe requests a ride. (3) Jeff Boorom accepts change from Julie Smiley as Javier Plaza-Perez waits. (4) Jeff Chamberlin gets a busy signal. (5) Abbey Schaffer, Trace Steffen and Julie LaMendola. (6) Isaac Podolefsky gets Dad's okay. (7) Jeff Moravec takes care of business.
Reading and viewing for fun and information

GAIL FROYEN, Librarian. MARLYS HEYENGA, Library Secretary LYNN DYKSTRA, Director A.V. Center TERRI MCDONALD, A.V. Specialist

(1) Nina Hamer finishes up some homework. (2) Comparing notes on a Wellness assignment are Zach Brown, Mike Bell, Sanjay Thakur and Clint Hardman. (3) Matt Smaldino starts a new novel. (4) Jim Riffle studies hard for a test. (5) Finding a good paperback is Stephanie Houlson. (6) Forrest Roberts does some science research. (7) Kristi Bean gets into a good book.
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Enthusiasm & Individuality

(1) Aaron Card and Eric Anderson watch as Mr. Maltas manipulates geometric figures to make them more understandable.

(2) NU's Student Ambassadors to the former Soviet Union, Nell Schmits and Val Weber, returned with memories and experiences to share with all. (3) Eric Lewis and Nathan Loenser experiment with pumps in science.

PEOPLE
Change was the name of the game this year for the seventh grade class. If you were to stop two seventh graders in the hall, one would most likely have been new to the school. In addition to adjusting to a seven-period class schedule, required noon hour activities like the now famous school clean-up crew (which appeared on the television news), chess class, flag football, junior high pep club and dance class were added.

The diversity of seventh grade interests was apparent by the many extra-curricular activities in which they took part. You could find them playing sports, cheering their teams on, and selling magazines and yearbook ads. The seventh graders also wrote and performed a touching tribute in memory of their classmate Scott Westin.
(1) On dress-alike day, Robin Brandt, Holly Sells, Stephanie Potter, Jamie Phipps and Kelli Frye join a discussion in language arts. (2) Budding chef Bryce Weber concocts his newest gourmet creation. (3) Jamie Phipps, Kim Knutson and Abbey Schaffter show Panther spirit. (4) Classmates cheer for Nathan Loenser as he runs the mile. (5) Carl Bosley and Joe Riehle read an original story to their language arts class.
The Eighth Grade: Reflective and perspective

The eighth grade class entered in the fall to find themselves in a new middle school. Forgetting their open lunch hours to attend new elective classes was a big change. The year began with a class trip to Camp Wyoming where they experienced nature and an unexpected bus problem that added four extra hours of FUN to their trip. At the end of first semester, their science, math, social studies and language arts teachers united to form an interdisciplinary unit called Lines and Meters.

During Homecoming Week, they pulled together with the seventh grade to produce a spirited hall. Other activities and important events included seasons of sports and the musical The Wizard of Oz in which many eighth graders took part.

1991-92 Student Council Representatives
Stephanie Bastron
Mike Poe
Patty Wood
Ryan McCray

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Kathy Oakland

Baade, Nick
Bailey, Sam
Baker, Brandon
Bastron, Stephanie
Bolhuis, Kris
Bolin, Dan

Burton, Raylesha
Chung, James
Cutwright, Caleb
Das, Debarshi
DeJoode, Adam
Doddeema, Janene

Dow, Amy
Downs, Justin
Egger, Melinda
Fitzgerald, Molly
Girsch, Michael
Gors, Jedadiah

Goyen, Karen
Griffith, Adlai
Hahn, Nicole
Hays, Mark
Higby, Vicky
Hilyard, Christopher
(1) Glee Nordquist strikes a pose. (2) On his way to becoming a recognized author, Mark Hayes enters his story into the computer. (3) Becca Moon practices her violin. (4) In the library Terry Hundley checks on the news. (5) Amy Down concentrates on the book she chose for language arts. (6) During orchestra rehearsal Adlai Griffith works to blend in smoothly.

Hundley, Terry
Hutchens, Lori

Kimbrough, Shawneequa
Koch, Mike
Koepke, Chloe
Kruger, Mya
LaGary, Leah
Liao, Andy

Mallinger, Robert
McCabe, Ryan
McClain, Ajanet
McCray, Ryan
McGuire, Michael
Mercado, Alicia

Moon, Rebecca
Nieman, Seth
Nordquist, Glee
Oleson, Lindsay
Ostby, Katie
Ostby, Leah

Pedersen, Mindy
Poe, Mike
Sears, Brandon
Secor, Justin
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Kelly

Staker, Justin
Stater, Luke
Struck, Maggie
Wittmayer, Adam
Wood, Patty
Young, Tiffany

Eighth Grade 25
The Freshman Class: Spirited and determined

While watching a ninth grade P.E. class, one might have noticed several people wearing two pairs of shorts. It wasn't because they were cold, and not because it was a new style, but because a series of depanting activities had taken place quite frequently during P.E. warm-ups. Perhaps running from these depanting fanatics gave the ninth-grade girls' basketball team the endurance to win their first game since seventh grade.

This was not the only victory for the freshman, however. They worked together to create a winning Homecoming hallway. The secret of their success: tinfoil. They could have had one more victory with the chess groupies of their grade, but there is NO chess club. And guys, long live Jerry!

Alexander, Galen
Baethke, Brian
Bakula, Damian
Boorom, Tim
Clausen, Sarah
Cochran, Stacy

Conner, Wendy
Cook-Wiens, Eric
Curris, Elena
Douglas, Shannon
Downs, Jennifer
Fernandez, B.K.

Fitzgerald, Nathan
Freeze, Kelli
Frisbie, Danielle
Frost, Jennifer
Grimes, Tiffani
Grote, Andrew

Hankins, Cara
Hart, Semyya
Houison, Stephanie
Hoy, Alisson
Hundley, Toni
Hyde, Stephanie

1991-92 Class Officers
President: Clayton Lichty
Vice President: Galen Alexander
Secretary: Natalie Kettner
Student Council Representatives: Alisson Hoy, Matt Wertz
Sponsor: Neil Phipps
(1) Erica Lee, Elena Curris and Cara Hankins take a break from decorating the halls. (2) B.K. Fernandez rightfully sets a new fashion trend for NU while Jay Meier admires the way he fits in. (3) Inquiring minds like Matt Wertz want to know. (4) Andy Grote thinks up a sly plan to get out of doing his algebra homework. (5) Melissa McLaughlin investigates comets.

Janssen, Matt
Johnsen, Aaron
Kane, Dan
Kettner, Natalie
Lee, Erica
Lichty, Clayton

Lieder, Chris
Mallin, Gabe
Maloy, Matt
Marcos-Plaza, Maria (Tonina)
McLaughlin, Melissa
Meier, Jay

Newsom, Susie
Pedersen, Bob
Platz, Wesley
Rezabek, Jennifer
Sawyer, Nell
Schlichtmann, Angela

Schoeman, Isaiah
Sells, Bobbie Lee
Smaldino, Ben
Spaeth, Andrea
Steffen, Michael
Wahl, Jeremy

Wertz, Matt
West, Jessica
Westin, Erik
Wikert, Sol
Wilkinson, Cy
Wilson, Rachel
The Sophomore Class: Competitive and intelligent

The sophomore class started off the year thinking, "It would be nice to give the juniors a really great prom next year." Yet a month later they made only $2.79 from the magazine sale. But don't worry, Juniors, they earned about 800 bucks selling pizzas and sausage just before the holidays.

After two years of creating prize Homecoming banners, the sophomores' hopes of winning the contest all the way through high school were shut down as the ninth graders edged them out in the hall decorating contest. In nearly every sport a few talented sophomores made significant contributions to varsity teams although most gained experience playing junior varsity. By the end of the year, some of the sophomores were beginning to drive with a license, others without.

Abraham, Teresa
Anderson, Eric
Bozik, Jenny
Brammer, Molly
Bubser, Karl (Manny)
Campbell, Durrell
Card, Aaron
Chamberlin, Livia
Chrisman, Andrew
Cutwright, Kirstin
Delafield, Rebecca
Douglas, Craig

Dutcher, Tony
East, Kara
Everton, Zina
Fischer, Annika
Gilbert, Monica
Hageman, Larissa

Hagenow, Susan
Hilyard, Sarah
Howard, Aaron
Jackson, Shannon
Johnson, Matt
Keefe, Kim

1991-92 Class Officers
President: Livia Chamberlin
Vice President: Zach Nielsen
Secretary: Abby Ostby
Student Council Representatives: Tony Dutcher, Neel Sheth
Sponsor: Lee Weber, first semester, Sue Saver-elde, second semester

28 Sophomores
What a Card! For Homecoming, Beth LaGary decorates the sophomore hall. Tim Slinker checks his silk screen for holes. Sarah West tries to get the precise chemical balance. In the tenth grade geometry class, Annika Fischer, Susan Hagenow, Zach Nielsen and Emily Smith listen attentively? Neel Sheth strikes a pose guaranteed to impress the teacher.
The Junior Class:
Relentless and creative

One More Year! During 1991-92, junior class members became world travellers, leaving their mark in such places as New York City, France and the former Soviet Union. Cars became a necessity, expanding their range of dining opportunities; but they returned on time to avoid a session with Mrs. Panec.

In sports, juniors showed determination and talent while leading the Panthers to numerous victories. Many juniors were also involved in fine arts and social activities. The juniors started working the concessions at the baseball and softball games and continued selling throughout the year. They also sponsored the traditional Homecoming Breakfast. These fund raisers helped the class produce a successful prom chaired by Amy Caldwell.

1991-92 Class Officers
President: Matt Kamienski
Vice President: Jason Lee
Secretary: Val Weber
Student Council Representatives:
Lee Baker and Joel Congdon
Sponsor: Phil Nelson
(1) The Energizer bunny? No! It's Kris Nardini.
(2) Class Secretary-Treasurer Val Weber counts the Homecoming Breakfast profits. (3) Heather Cahoe adjusts her microscope. (4) At the Homecoming Breakfast, junior class members call numbers for door prizes. (5) Aaron Knutson: Slick with Bisquick. (6) Tim Clark toots his own horn.

Knutson, Aaron
Kreklau, Gina
Lee, Jason

Linck, Sean
Little, Mary Kate
Lorencson, Lori
Lyon, David
Lyons, Benji
Mallinger, Andrea

Maloy, Dan
Middleton, Meighan
Mounce, Jeremy
Nardini, Kris
Olson, Quinn
Ostby, Eli

Ostby, Max
Pedersen, Beth
Podolfsky, Noah
Poe, Bob
Riehle, Kim
Riffle, Jim

Sawyer, Nathan
Schmits, Nell
Shaw, Justin
Steffen, Trace
Weber, Valarie
Williamson, Mark
The Senior Class: Individual and dynamic

The seniors worked hard to make their last year a special one, knowing they would never return in the same way to the “hallowed halls of NUHS.” Using their experience and leadership abilities, they rounded out the school by heading up various organizations and sports teams. At times the seniors felt stressed by ACTs, college admissions, and other future plans pending, but they worked together to help one another through this time of adjustment. More freedom this year, (i.e. lounge!), made the seniors a little happier and easy going. Yet they managed to keep the balance of the class in check, showing how special they really are! Good luck to everyone!

1991-92 Class Officers
President: Dan Seufferlein
Vice President: Matt Hansen
Secretary: Kari Lundeen
Student Council Representatives
Mike Bell, Mimi Kirk

Sponsor: Dennis Kettner

(1) Scott Clausen performs at the Victorian Christmas. (2) Being measured for her cap and gown is Allison Newcomb. (3) Dan Seufferlein, Mark Nielsen and Tim Bastron sing the national anthem before a volleyball game. (4) Homecoming Queen Bobbi Nelson gives her acceptance speech during halftime. (5) As an art project, Jeff Boorom builds a dulcimer.
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We love you —
Mom and Dad

Timmy,

Ever since I was born, you've been there for me, whether it was looking over my crib as a baby or watching over me now as I grow. Thank you. I just want you to know I love you and that in my heart there's a special place for your memories. I pray we always stay as close as we are now. I love being your little sis!

Love, Stephie

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Jason,
As you were born the stars shone bright.
A tiny perfect, wondrous sight.
The babe became a growing boy,
Meeting life with cries of joy.
From awkward steps to reading books,
Riding big wheels and baiting hooks.
As time went by, a man appeared,
Loved and nurtured through the years.
With honest eyes he views the day,
A caring heart is here to stay.
A silent strength, an active mind,
A better son is hard to find.
We view him with both love and pride.
Dad, Mom and Mikki

GO PANTHERS!
Gerald and Claire Smith

Scott,
May you always find
a dream to dream,
a song to sing,
and life a gift to share!
Our love and best wishes
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Dad and Mom
Stuart

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Your determination has
seen you through your many
accomplishments. Your humor
has lightened our lives. Your
independence will pave the
way for your future. We’re so
proud of you and wish you
continued happiness and
success.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Amy,
You are one very special
child — full of creativity and
love. You have brought joy,
happiness, fun and adventure
into our lives. Your vision of
tomorrow holds the great joy
of expectation and
wonderment of an unknown
realm. Know that you will
never run alone.

We love you,
Dad and Mom
Activity & Unpredictability

(1) Myndi Egger, Katie Ostby and Liz Smith dare to be different.

(2) Adjusting her mortarboard is Alison Newcomb. (3) Holly Maxson and Kris Nardini enjoy an all-nighter. (4) Eric Fauser, "Good!"

STUDENT LIFE
For the entire academic year, NU High students enjoyed listening to, watching, and learning to know the three seniors from Europe: Javier Plaza-Perez of Caceres, Spain; Sander Louwers from Haaksbergen, Holland; and Florian Schwehr of Munich, Germany.

Five NU High students signed up for a three week trip to France in June of 1992. The tour will include a week stay with a French family. Traveling with Jim and Jeanne Becker are Cassie Houlson, Beth Pedersen, Aaron Howard, Kris Nardini and Tim Bastron.

Essay contests were held as part of the April 18 Foreign Language Festival. French students vied for an all expense paid trip to France; Spanish students could go to Mexico. The winner of each trip was an NU High student. Tiffani Grimes will visit France; Eric Cook-Wiens, Mexico.
Councils’ achievements make lasting impact


(1) Tim Bastron and Jason Lee work on posters for the "Back-to-School" Dance. (2) Discussing new business are Neal Westin, Alisson Hoy and Natalie Kettner.
Staffers work like there's no tomorrow


(1) Business Manager Amy Caldwell works on layouts too. (2) Val Weber composes the copy for the prom pages. (3) For four years Mimi Kirk has devoted her Saturday mornings to yearbook work. (4) Nell Schmits identifies students in a group photo. (5) Preparing a triple carbon is Tiffani Grimes. (6) Joel Tilton: His camera has become an extension of his arm.
Groups promote academic interest


Following daily after school practice under Coach Dennis Kettner, this year’s MATHCOUNTS team was the first NU group to earn top honors in the regional competition. Carl Bosley, a seventh grader, made NU history being the first NU student to advance to state competition for individual honors. There he was one of 132 students and 28 teams to complete. The NU team placed seventh of the 28 teams represented.

GEOGRAPHY BEE FINALISTS: First place, Mark Hays (grade 8); second place Galen Cook-Wiens (grade 7).

Hays placed high enough to be invited to represent NU High at the state competition.


The 1991 Model Legislature sessions were held in Des Moines for three days early in December.


At the Model United Nations sessions April 9-11, NU delegates represented Burkina-Faso, Ghana and the Ukraine.

(1) Wade Anderson demonstrates the use of XPRESS to access recent information on events in other countries.
NU enthusiasm and a winning spirit

(1) Quinn Olson awards a stuffed animal to Katie Ostby in the Homecoming Breakfast drawing. (2) At a tournament game, the crowd cheers the boys to a basketball victory. (3) Mrs. Countryman participates in "Dress Alike Day" during Homecoming week. (4) Mieghan Middleton loses her head in the excitement. (5) The pep band increases the team's momentum at all home games. (6) Cleaning up is Matt Wertz. (7) The freshmen decorate their award winning hallway. (8) On Homecoming game day, Alisson Hoy delivers balloons. (9) Selene VanNatta paints an encouraging sign. (10) The crowd at the Homecoming breakfast eagerly await the announcement of the next prize winner. (11) Abby Ostby and Livia Chamberlin enlist the support of the crowd.
Cheerleaders add guys and activities in '92

The cheerleading season was an exciting new experience this year. With new coach Sue Sawyer came many new ideas. Homecoming saw a late night panther pawing of players' houses and a spaghetti dinner cooked for the football team. But probably the most exciting change was the addition of the guys during the basketball season. This added early morning jazzercise, attended by both the guys and girls, followed by stunt practices in the pool. With an excellent basketball team to cheer for, the season became all the more exciting. By cheering on the Waterloo Police Department at a benefit game, the cheerleaders also helped raise funds for baby Jenna Metcalf. Throughout the year they attended many a cheerleading camp and, using the skills they had learned, held a clinic of their own for elementary and junior high students.
This year NU students got into the spirit of Homecoming beginning on Wednesday with "Pajama Day" and Thursday with "Look Alike Day." No one will forget Mrs. Countryman dressed like her very pregnant colleague, Ms. Couch! Spirits rose on Thursday night during teepeeing, which has become a popular tradition — among the students, at least.

Blurry eyed, those with the true Panther spirit showed up at the Junior Breakfast before school on Friday. That afternoon Panthers, wearing orange and black, filled the fieldhouse to cheer on their team. Despite the loss to the Raiders of Ackley-Geneva, Homecoming spirit was undaunted as many turned out for the dance on Saturday night. All in all, Homecoming was packed full of fun times and good memories that will last a lifetime.

(1) At the dance, students look on as Tim Bastron and Bobbi Nelson take their place on the Homecoming Court. (2) Cassie Houlson, Katie Harshbarger, Jeni Congdon and Theresa Girsch strike a pose at the Homecoming Dance. (3) Selene Fisher-VanNatta and Abby Ostby prepare spaghetti for the football team’s supper. (4) Juniors Thomas Bruun and Brian Dedrick flip pancakes at the Homecoming Breakfast. (5) The Homecoming crowd hails Coach Lee at the pep assembly. (6) Enthusiastic freshmen unite on Thursday morning for breakfast and door prizes. (7) Molly Brammer and Shannon Jackson ponder the extent to which the junior breakfast will meet their minimum daily requirements. (8) Yippy Skippy, we’ve got hippies! Sarah Bailey and Janessa Uhl-Carper on Dress-alike Day. (9) At the Homecoming Dance, NU students enjoy their favorite songs. (10) Matt Janssen scurries to finish the freshman hall.
DiscoMania cops
Sadie Hawkins' heart

The senior girls had a lot of fun putting on Sadie Hawkins this year. They chose the theme "DiscoMania," allowing for '70s costumes and, for the court, a dance contest straight from "Saturday Night Fever." Neal Westin triumphed as king, but Mark Nielsen also reigned as the winner of the dance off.


(1) Elegantly clad in a classic leisure suit, King Neal Westin and his date Tricia Leeper have fun at the dance. (2) Showing his disco ability is Brett Rowell. (3) Sander Louwers, escorted by Zach Nielsen. (4) Mike Bell struts his stuff. (5) Becky Delafield and Mark Nielsen make their way across the floor.
The Foreign Language Festival, hosted by NU every three years, brought in students from all over the state. The many activities available included a bike race, speech contest and opportunities to attend cultural centers. In an essay contest, Tiffani Grimes won a trip to France and Eric Cook-Wiens a trip to Mexico. Students also sampled foreign foods and earned money by speaking languages with teachers and native speakers. This money, in turn, was used to buy products from the general store or to bid on merchandise at the auction which ended this fun-filled Saturday.
The 1992 Junior-Senior Prom was a success due, in part, to the leadership of Prom Chair Amy Caldwell. Held in the UNI Commons Ballroom on May 2, it was definitely “One Moment in Time.” The room was decorated in jewel tones, silver and black, and the music was provided by Mark Hansen of KFMW 108. Kari Lundeen was crowned Prom queen. NU High parents not only planned the after-prom party at the YMCA, but also arranged valet parking at the entrance to the ballroom. The after-prom party got underway at 1 a.m. with sports, music and food. The casino opened at 2:00 and guests tried their luck at games such as blackjack and roulette to name a few. Throughout the night prizes were awarded, ending in a large auction at 4:00 with big prizes that included $100 bills and a futon chair. All in all, it was a wonderful night.

(1) A group of guys take a break from their dates to decimate the dance floor. (2) Neal Westin gets help from his date, Tricia Leeper, and Scott Clausen to fix his bow tie. (3) Nicole Klingenberg and Meighan Middleton take a break from all the excitement. (4) Striking a pose are Jason Schoneman and Nina Hamer. (5) Queen Kari Lundeen and Quinn Olson take the floor after coronation. (6) Making the night a special one are Elena Curris, Lee Baker, Kris Nardini and Rebecca Delafield. (7) The court dances to Whitney Houston's "One Moment in Time." (8) Sophomore servers Zina Everton and Livia Chamberlin keep the food table well supplied. (9) Taking a couple of moments to talk are Andrea Mallinger and her date, Chad Funk; Nina Hamer and Jason Schoneman; and Jason Carmichael and his date, Heather Woodlief. (10) Clint Hardman and Alison Newcomb have a moment of peace. (11) Waiting in line for pictures are Theresa Girsch, Valerie Weber, Trace Steffen and Stacy Cochran. (12) Mary Kate Little and Jason Lee sign into the prom. (13) Jason Heerts, Aaron Card, Nell Ann Schmits and Elizabeth Clayson make prom a night to remember.
NU’s finest earn honors and awards

Dwight K. Curtis Memorial Award: Neal Westin
Department of Teaching Award: Scott Clausen
Malcolm and Mary Day Price Memorial Scholarships: Mimi Kirk, Mark Nielsen

R.J. McElroy Scholarship: Joel Tilton
PTP Scholarships: Justin Hartman, Forrest Roberts
Boehmler Award: Michael Bell
State of Iowa Scholars: Mimi Kirk, Forrest Roberts, Neal Westin
Best of Class: KWWL: Mimi Kirk
High Academic Honors: Mimi Kirk
Academic Honors: Scott Clausen, Matthew Johnson, Mark Nielsen, Forrest Roberts, Sanjay Thakur, Joel Tilton, Karine Walther, Neal Westin
National Merit Commended Scholars: Kari Lundeen, Sanjay Thakur

Iowa Bar Assn. American Citizenship Award: Justin Hartman
Dar Good Citizenship Award: Neal Westin
Outstanding Academic Growth Award: Willie Barney
Bernie Saggau Award: Mark Nielsen
Albert A. Potter Science Award: Forrest Roberts
Iowa Academy of Science Outstanding Student Award: Justin Hartman
Howard Vanderbeek Writing Award: Clint Hardman
National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award: Sanjay Thakur
Kenneth G. Butzier Drama Scholarship: Scott Clausen
Les Hale Music Scholarship: Scott Clausen
Outstanding Work in French: Mimi Kirk

Scholarships from Colleges and Organizations:
Willie Barney: UNI Football Scholarship
Tim Bastron: Drake Student Scholarship
Jeff Chamberlin: Gary Jensen Hockey Achievement Award
Scott Clausen: Trinity University Presidential Scholarship and Music Merit Scholarship, Des Moines Register Carrier Scholarship, Black Hawk Lodge Masonic Scholarship
Amy Gehart: American Baptist Women’s Scholarship
Justin Hartman: Northwestern College Honor Scholarship and Track Scholarship
Mimi Kirk: Cedar Falls Exchange Club Youth of the Month
Mark Nielsen: Pro Musica Scholarship, Augustana Academic Scholarship, PACT Grant, Cedar Falls Exchange Club Youth of the Month
F. Javier Plaza-Perez: UNI Music Scholarship
Forrest Roberts: UNI McKay Scholarship
Matt Smaldino: UNI Art Scholarship Alternate
Sanjay Thakur: University of Houston Alumni Academic Award, Cullen Leadership Award
Joel Tilton: ISU Achievement Award
Karine Walther: UNI College of Social and Behavioral Science Scholarship
Neal Westin: John Hall Memorial Scholarship, Waterloo Education Assn. Memorial Scholarship

(1) Dr. Teig awards Forrest Roberts and Justin Hartman the PTP scholarships at the Honors Assembly on Sunday afternoon, May 17. (2) Mrs. Beckman congratulates Sanjay Thakur on his National Achievement Award in Writing. (3) Receiving the Les Hale Music Scholarship from Mrs. Griffith is Scott Clausen. (4) Clint Hardman happily accepts the Howard Vanderbeek Writing Award. (5) Kingshuk Das and Kim Riehle are recognized by Mr. Hoefl for their outstanding performances on the National French Exam. (6) Dr. Teig doles out the Malcolm and Mary Day Price Memorial Scholarships to Mimi Kirk and Mark Nielsen. (7) Neal Westin: Dwight Curtis Memorial Award recipient and all-around excellent senior! (8) Dr. Teig bestows the R.J. McElroy Scholarship on Joel Tilton.
UNDERCLASS AWARDS

1992 BOYS STATE REPRESENTATIVES: Nathan Sawyer, Joel Congdon
1992 GIRLS STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Nell Schmits
NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS EXAM: Kingshuk Das, Carl Bosley, Nathan Fitzgerald
BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD: Kingshuk Das
IOWA TALENT SEARCH, GOVERNOR'S SCHOLAR: Carl Bosley
HUGH O'BRIEN LEADERSHIP SEMINAR: Kirstin Cutwright
DAR AMERICAN HISTORY AND CITIZENSHIP AWARD, GRADE 8: Mark Hays
BEGINNING RUSSIAN AWARD: Andrea Spaeth
SPANISH III AWARD: Quinn Olson
SPANISH II AWARD: Teresa Abraham
SPANISH I AWARD: Nathan Fitzgerald
THIRD YEAR FRENCH AWARD: Kim Riehle
INTERMEDIATE FRENCH AWARD: Karl Bubser, Zach Nielsen
BEGINNING FRENCH AWARD: Natalie Kettner, Nell Sawyer
Pomp and Circumstance marks the climax

Commencement exercises were held in the University Auditorium on Sunday, May 14 at 3 p.m. with the seniors marching in to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." After a welcome from Dr. Teig, Dan Seufferlein delivered an amusing and touching speech regarding the class of '92. Although Mr. Robert O'Brien was invited to give the commencement address, he was unable to attend due to unexpected knee surgery. However, all of the graduates received a copy of his speech in their diplomas. Thus, Laboratory School Director Linda Fernandez awarded the diplomas early in the program. Ted Whang then led the chorus in the singing of the alma mater as well as directing the orchestra in the processional and recessional, "Rhondo." A celebration, held in the Maucker Union immediately after the ceremony, provided graduates the chance to socialize with friends and families.
(1) Soon-to-be graduates react to Class President Dan Seufferlein's speech. (2) Kristi Bean affixes the collar to her gown in preparation for commencement. (3) International students Javier Plaza-Perez, Sander Louwers and Florian Schwehr happily pose together. (4) Joyously accepting his diploma from Dr. Linda Fernandez is Travis McCabe. (5) Brett Rowell gets a little help from his old friend Mike Bell. (6) After receiving her carnation, Bobbi Nelson heads back to her seat. (7) Seniors sing the alma mater for the last time as a class. (8) Dan Seufferlein excitedly prepares for the big event. (9) Relaxing in the dressing room are Dustin Kane and Aaron Horstmeier. (10) Darian Morgan appears to breathe a happy sigh of relief as he leaves the stage. (11) Sharing broad smiles are Zach Brown and Clint Hardman.
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CHEERLEADING • WRITING CONTESTS
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(1) Junior high bass players Mark Hays and Kevin Davidson strive for perfection.

(2) Katie Harshbarger and Jeni Congdon show their talent for the flute. (3) The vicar (Jeff Chamberlin) suspects there is an intruder in the house, while the maid (Julie LaMendoza) suspects the vicar has gotten Miss Skillon (Val Weber) drunk.
Assorted comedians swarm British vicarage

SEE HOW THEY RUN, a comedy by the British playwright Philip King, was presented November 1 and 2, 1991, in the Kenneth G. Butzier Auditorium. The cast of nine included three students who made their stage debut in this production, Trace Steffen, Nathan Fitzgerald and Brian Dedrick. The only senior actors were Jeff Chamberlin and Scott Clausen.

(1) Corporal Clive Winton (Dan Maloy), the intruder (Brian Dedrick), Penelope Toop (Kimberly Nicholson), and the Rev. Arthur Humphry (Nathan Fitzgerald) look on as Sergeant Towers (Scott Clausen) asks the Rev. Lionel Toop (Jeff Chamberlin), "Are you the vicar 'ere?" (2) Ida (Julie LaMendola) wonders who's next when the Bishop of Lax (Trace Steffen) hurdles over the unconscious Miss Skillon (Val Weber) in an attempt to catch Toop during the great chase scene. (3) Toop attempts to intercede as Miss Skillon tries to tear Penelope's eyes out. (4) Miss Skillon is appalled to encounter Penelope and Clive in a tussle on the floor. (5) Humphry tries to sneak out before he's noticed. (6) The bishop imagines talon fingers clawing at his vitals as Ida relates the story from her magazine. (7) A crazed Toop pursues his assailant. (8) The Russian spy holds Clive and Humphry at gunpoint. (9) "Your identification card, if you please," demands the sergeant of the Bishop. (10) Clive and Penelope reminisce over times gone by. (11) Ida comforts the bishop, and the bishop comforts his teddy bear. (12) "Of course I can walk," the drunk Miss Skillon yells at Ida. (13) The bishop tries to sneak a peek at that old cat. (14) The inebriated Miss Skillon asks Humphry, "Are we alone?"
Cast
See How They Run

Ida ................ Julie LaMendola
Miss Skillon ........ Valarie Weber
Rev. Lionel Toop ... Jeff Chamberlin
Penelope Toop .... Kimberly Nicholson
Corporal Clive Winton . .Dan Maloy
The Intruder .......... Brian Dedrick
The Bishop of Lax .... Trace Steffen
Rev. Arthur .... Nathan Fitzgerald
Humphry .......... Scott Clausen
Sergeant Towers .... Scott Clausen

Director .......... Rick Vanderwall
Assistant Director .. Shawn Hann
Costumer .......... Kelen Panec
Stage Manager .... Noah Podolefsky
NU recalls the best of Victorian Christmas

While dining on Chicken Cordon Bleu, wild rice with almonds, and chocolate cheese cake, the holiday audience was treated to an array of 19th century music and literature. The Victorian Christmas was held Monday through Wednesday, December 16-18, in the Maucker Union expansion. Students arrived early to help decorate and press costumes before final rehearsals on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Along with its new home, two more features were added this year. As guests arrived, valet parking was provided by the NU Booster Club and Delta Chi. Secondly, personalities like the Cratchit family, the Prince of Wales, Dr. Seerley and Laura Ingalls Wilder’s family entertained the audience during dinner. These new touches combined with the old traditions to create a highly festive holiday affair.

(1) Chamber Orchestra members Dan Maloy, Beth Pedersen, Zina Everton and Valarie Weber play authentic Victorian music. (2) Neal Westin explains the existence of Santa Claus. (3) Senior Jeff Chamberlin on the double bass. (4) Members of the Cratchit family, Nathan Fitzgerald, Sarah Clausen, Selene Fisher-VanNatta and Chris Vanderwall, take a break from their Christmas merry making. (5) Offering a glimpse of the pioneer Ingalls' family holiday are Nell Schmits, Becky Delafiield, Annika Fischer, Abby Ostby, Stacy Cochran and Bob Poe. (6) Concert mistress Kim Riehle, Andrew Grote and Dan Maloy lead the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies." (7) Jeni Congdon, Katie Hashbarger, Joel Congdon and Quinn Olson add depth to the strings. (8) Scott Clausen listens while Trace Steffen, as Ebenezer Scrooge, describes the beauty of Christmas morning.
CHAMBER SINGERS:
SOPRANO: Annika Fischer, Tiffani Grimes, Kathryn Harshbarger, Stephanie Houlson, Julie LaMendola, Melissa McLaughlin, Angie Schlichtmann, Sarah West.
TEenor: Brian Dedrick, Eric Fauser, Matt Hansen, Jason Schoneman.
BASS: Scott Clausen, Nathan Fitzgerald, Neal Westin.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA:
TRUMPET: Joel Congdon, Quinn Olson. TROMBONE: Scott Clausen. KEYBOARDS: Javier Plaza-Perez.

BRASS QUARTET:
TRUMPET: Joel Congdon, Quinn Olson. TROMBONE: Scott Clausen. FRENCH HORN: Tim Clark.

PERSONALITIES:
DR. SEERLEY: Scott Clausen
WILBUR H. BENDER: Neal Westin
EBENEZER SCROOGE: Trace Steffen
PRINCE OF WALES AND WIFE: Brian Dedrick and Kim Keefe
SARAH BERNHARDT: Jenny Rezabek
LOUISA MAY ALCOTT: Angie Schlichtmann
READERS: Kim Nicholson and Nina Hamer
LAURA INGALLS WILDER CAST: Bob Poe, Nell Schmits, Becky Delafield, Stacy Cochran, Abby Ostby, Annika Fischer
CRATCHIT FAMILY CAST: Nathan Fitzgerald, Sarah Clausen, Selene Fisher-VanNatta, Chris Vanderwall.

PRODUCTION STAFF:
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR/BRASS ENSEMBLE DIRECTOR: Leonard Upham
COORDINATOR OF MAUCKER UNION SERVICES/CHAMBER ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR: Michael Fanelli
DRAMA/TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Rick Vanderwall
CHORAL/VOCAL/TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE: Ted Whang
COSTUMES/TICKET MANAGER: Kelen Panec
PRODUCTION ASSISTANCE: Melanie Griffith
Hundreds with talent discovered in Oz

THE WIZARD OF OZ was the first musical production to widely involve elementary school students. Sixty-six children from fourth, fifth and sixth grades sang and danced into the hearts of the audience. The stage director was Rick Vanderwall, and Ted Whang directed the music. Dave Schachterle designed the set, and Scott Jackson was choreographer. Costumes were designed by Kelen Panec, as Libby Vanderwall and Shawn Hann planned the makeup.

(1) The Wicked Wicked of the West (Kim Nicholson) entertains two of her "ghoul-friends" (Becky Delafield and Beth Pedersen). (2) Cowardly Lion (Brian Dedrick) tries to convince Scarecrow (Scott Clausen), Dorothy (Julie LaMendola) and Tinman (Tim Bastron) not to go to see the Wizard. (3) The Sorceress of the North (Theresa Girsch) tells Dorothy to click her heels together three times. (4) Looking at the magic picture box, Tibia (Tim Clark) and the Wicked Witch of the West contemplate what to do with Dorothy. (5) The numerous generals in the Oz army bark orders at the Private (Dan Maloy). (6) The Wizard of Oz (Bob Poe) bestows the medal of courage on Cowardly Lion while Scarecrow waits for his brain. (7) All of Oz is out to see the Wizard and Dorothy off. (8) As the Private and Gloria (Val Weber) look on, Dorothy listens to tales of the Wizard related by Lord Growlie (Trace Steffen). (9) The pit orchestra tunes up for the first act. (10) Dorothy explains her adventure to Aunt Em (Sarah Clausen) and Uncle Henry (Neal Westin). (11) All of the Munchkins cheer for Dorothy after killing the Wicked Witch of the East.
The Wizard of Oz Cast

Aunt Em ........................................... Sarah Clausen
Uncle Henry ........................................ Neal Westin
Dorothy ............................................. Julie LaMendoza
Mayor of the Munchkins ....................... Adlai Griffith
A Munchkin Farmer ............................... Kris Bolhuis
Sorceress of the North ......................... Theresa Girsch
Wicked Witch of the West ....................... Kim Nicholson
The Scarecrow ....................................... Scott Clausen
The Tin Woodman .................................. Tim Bastron
The Cowardly Lion ................................ Brian Dedrick
Bridge Gremlins ................................... Seth Nieman, Maggie Struck
A Private ............................................ Dan Maloy
First General ....................................... Mark Hays
An Old Lady ....................................... Nina Hamer
Lord Growlie ....................................... Trace Steffen
Gloria ................................................ Valerie Weber
The Wizard of Oz .................................... Bob Poe
First Witch ........................................ Beth Pedersen
Second Witch ..................................... Rebecca Delafield
Tibia ................................................... Tim Clark
Munchkin Barrister .............................. Michael McGuire
Munchkin Coroner ................................. Stephanie Bastron
Servant ............................................. Neil Schmits
Ozmas ................................................ Selene Fisher-VanNatta
Generals ............................................ Stuart Clausen, Eric Fauser, Nate Fitzgerald, Michael Girsch, Matt Hansen, Matt Malo, Seth Nieman, Mike Poe, Bryce Weber, Neal Westin, Sol Wikert
Dancers ............................................. Lynsey Bolin, Mikki Carmichael, Alicia Janssen, Lindsey Kane, Nathan Loenser, Seth Nieman, Abbey Schaffter, Maggie Struck
Oz Chorus ............................................. James Chung, Amy Dow, Myndi Egger, Molly Fitzgerald, Allison Fremont, Alicia Janssen, Lindsey Kane, Mike Koch, Mya Kruger, Leah LaGary, Nathan Loenser, Aja McClain, Alicia Mercado, Glee Nordquist, Lindsay Oleson, Katie Ostby, Isaac Podolefsky, Abbey Schaffter, Justin Secor, Holly Sells, Kelly Smith, Janessa Uhl-Carper, Peter Vanderwall, Patricia Wood
Orchestra .......................................... Kim Riehle, Val Weber, Mary Kate Little, Jeni Congdon, Katie Harshbarger, Jay Hankins, Cassi Houlson, Sarah West, Neel Sheth, Joel Congdon, Quinn Olson, Chad Galles, Nick Baade.
Wizards at work:  
Backstage crews

(1) Amy Dow puts the finishing touches on the Gail's Kansas farm house. (2) Makeup assistant Shawn Hann begins Tim Clark's transformation. (3) Issac Podolefsky stuffs a bush for Munchkinland. (4) As Libby Vanderwall paints his face, Tim Bastron rests his eyes. (5) Kelly Smith admires Eric Fauser's talent for applying makeup. (6) Sarah Hilyard and Andrea Thaxton use their exceptional art skills painting trees. (7) Spiking the stage is senior Joel Tilton. (8) Mr. Whang hold extra rehearsals for seventh graders Matt McLaughlin, Shane Rundall, Mike Wilson and Nick Lyons. (9) Theresa Girsch creates the Good Witch as Scott Clausen shares the mirror. (10) Helping out on the makeup crew, Nell Schmits applies Nina Hamer's eye shadow. (11) Zina Everton and Karri Lundeen mark the stage for scenery placement.
(1) Helping to take off Kim Nicholson's wicked witch makeup is Libby Vanderwall, makeup chair. (2) Senior Kari Lundeen keeps everything working smoothly backstage. (3) As he controls the spotlight, Justin Lund concentrates on the stage. (4) Light goddess and all-around backstage hand Zina Everton sings “You Are My Sunshine.” (5) Julie LaMendola waits patiently as Selene VanNatta does her makeup.
Speech contestants
Go for the Gold

Outstanding Performer — All State: Kim Nicholson, Prose Interpretation.

State Division I: Amy Caldwell, Original Oratory; Scott Clausen, Nell Schmits, Radio News Announcing; Jay Hankins, Public Address; Kingshuk Das, Book Review; Scott Clausen, Humorous Acting; Nina Hamer, Poetry Interpretation.

State Division II: Liz Clayson, Expository Address; Tim Clark, Aaron Card, Improvisational Acting; Nell Schmits, Prose Interpretation; Valerie Weber, Kim Nicholson, Dramatic Acting; Cassie Houlson, Original Oratory; Andrea Spaeth, Poetry Interpretation.

State Division IV: Neal Westin, Forrest Roberts, Extemporaneous Speaking.

District Division I: Angie Schlichtmann, Lee Baker, Book Review; Stacy Cochran, Expository Address; Aaron Card, Melissa McLaughlin, Mary Kate Little, Story Telling; Nathan Curtis, Original Oratory; Val Weber, Theresa Girach, Literary Program; Sarah Clausen, Mark Williamson, Stephanie Houlson, After Dinner Address; Nathan Curtis, Extemporaneous Speaking; Tim Clark, Humorous Acting; Sarah West, Poetry Interpretation; Andrea Spaeth, Prose Interpretation.

District Division III: Trace Steffen, Dramatic Acting.

District Division IV: Tim Bastron, Radio News Announcing; Aaron Knutson, Improvisational Acting.

(1) Andrea Spaeth practices “Patches.” (2) At Districts contestants play poker while waiting to perform. (3) Sarah Clausen and Gina Kreklau help Angie Schlichtmann with her introduction. (4) Nina Hamer and Cassi Houlson relax by listening to music. (5) Playing hacky sac, Kingshuk Das finds a way to celebrate his Division I rating.
Soloists and ensembles perform for critics

(1) Neel Sheth, Zach Nielsen and Tim Boorom play at the Dessert Concert. (2) A music scholarship will bring Javier Plaza-Perez back to UNI next year. (3) Eric Anderson plays a trumpet solo. (4) Singing a ballad is Mark Nielsen. (5) Tiffani Grimes on flute. (6) Soothing the audience is Neel Sheth. (7) Natalie Kettner on one of her many instruments. (8) Singing pretty is Valerie Weber. (9) Zina Everton, Jeni Congdon and Mary Kate Little. (10) Jay Hankins with his oboe. (11) Mr. Upham directs the woodwinds. (12) Katie Harshbarger, Jeni Congdon, Theresa Girsch and Jay Hankins perform “Foxfire.” (12) The percussion ensemble. (13) The Brass!
Iowa High School Music Association
Solo and Ensemble Contest Results
Division I - Soloists:
Vocal: Scott Clausen, Mark Nielsen, Amy Caldwell, Val Weber
Flute: Tiffani Grimes
Tympani: Nell Schmits
Trombone: Scott Clausen
Trumpet: Aaron Card, Eric Anderson
Viola: Val Weber, Natalie Kettner, Susan Hagenow, Zina Everton
Division I - Ensembles:
Vocal Duet, Unlike Voices: Brian Dedrick, Theresa
Miscellaneous Woodwind Ensemble: Theresa Girsch, Sarah West, Jeni Congdon, Katie Harshbarger
Division II - Soloists:
Vocal: Neal Westin, Nell Schmits
Alto Saxophone: Neel Sheth
Violin: Andrew Grote
Division II - Ensembles:
Girls Trio: Amy Caldwell, Nell Schmits, Sarah West
Brass/Woodwind Ensemble: Scott Clausen, Neal Westin
String/Wind Ensemble: Jeni Congdon, Mary Kate Little, Zina Everton, Liz Clayson
Division III - Ensembles:
Madrigal Singers: Brian Dedrick, Sarah West, Theresa Girsch, Neal Westin, Zina Everton
Choir encouraged
to round the sound

1991-92 CONCERT CHOIR:
Soprano I: Amy Caldwell, Tiffany Grimes, Semyya Hart, Stephanie Houlson, Toni Hundley, Melissa McLaughlin, Jennifer Rezabek.
Soprano II: Livia Chamberlin, Sarah Clausen, Rebecca Delafield, Annika Fischer, Monica Gilbert, Larissa Hageman, Katie Harshbarger, Sarah Hilyard, Beth LaGary, Sarah West.
Tenor I: Tim Clark, Brian Dedrick, Damian Gilbert, Jason Schoneman, Sol Wikert.
Tenor II: Mike Bell, Matt Hansen, Zach Nielsen.
Bass II: Jeff Chamberlin, Chad Galles, Matt Maloy, Javier Plaza-Perez.
(1) Nell Schmits, Sarah West and Amy Caldwell blend their voices in a trio for state contest. (2) Scott Clausen adds counterpoint to Livia Chamberlin's vocals. (3) Tim Bastron, solo. (4) The men accentuate the rhythm of a spiritual.
Mozart's presence is in this room

1991-92 CHAMBER ORCHESTRA:
First Violin: Kim Riehle, Andrew Grote, Beth LaGary, Andy Liao.
Second Violin: Dan Maloy, Elizabeth Clayson, Debarshi Das.
Violoncello: Jason Schoneman, Mary Kate Little.
Double Bass: Jeff Chamberlin.
Flute: Jeni Congdon, Katie Harshbarger.
Clarinet: Theresa Girsch, Cassi Houlson, Beth Rewoldt, Sarah West.
Keyboard: Javier Plaza-Perez

1991-92 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:
Second Violin: Dan Maloy, Elizabeth Clayson, Kingshuk Das, Damian Gilbert, Rachel Wilson, Melissa McLaughlin.
Violoncello: Mary Kate Little, Jason Schoneman, Jimmy McCullagh, Stephanie Houlson, Matt Maloy, Jennifer Rezabek.
Double Bass: Jeffrey Chamberlin.
Keyboard: Javier Plaza-Perez.

(1) At a Thursday evening chamber orchestra rehearsal, Matt Maloy gets strong support from Lizz Clayson (left) and Debarshi Das (right). (2) Carrying the cello part are Jason Schoneman and Mary Kate Little. (3) Andrew Grote breezes through a solo violin passage. (4) Dressed for comfort, Zina Everton concentrates on pure tones.
Inspiration and Intonation

1991-92 CONCERT BAND
Flute: Jeni Congdon, Katie Harshbarger, Tiffani Grimes, Abby Ostby, Larissa Hageman, Natalie Kettner, Jennifer Frost, Erica Lee, Bobbie Lee Sells
Oboe: Jay Hankins
Clarinet: Theresa Girsch, Sarah West, Beth Rewoldt, Neal Westin, Neil Sawyer, Alison Hoy, Erik Westin
Bass Clarinet: Cassi Houlson
Alto Saxophone: Neel Sheth
Tenor Saxophone: Tim Boorom
Baritone Saxophone: Zach Nielsen
Trumpet: Joel Congdon, Eric Anderson, Quinn Olson, Aaron Card, Andrew Grote, Eric Cook-Wiens, Chad Galles, Jessica West, Chris Lieder
French Horn: Tim Clark, Livia Chamberlin, Cara Hankins
Trombone: Scott Clausen, Joel Tilton, Matt Kamienski, Nathan Curtis
Euphonium: Max Ostby
Tuba: Mark Ostby, Aaron Knutson
Percussion: Nell Schmits, Dustin Kane, Kris Nardini, Susie Newsom
Director: Leonard Upham

1) Sarah West, Alison Hoy and Beth Rewoldt practice for the fall concert.
2) On the oboe, Jay Hankins plays his solo.
3) Mark Nielsen tubaifies the audience.
4) Two flautists with freely flowing fingers, Bobbie Lee Sells and Erica Lee.
5) Zach Nielsen, Tim Boorom and Neel Sheth maintain march time.
Wheels? M.C.? But we called you Mark! It is with joy and pride that we watched you grow. You’ve been a great gift to us. Always know the love we have for you. As you go on with your life, always remember your confirmation verse, Philippians 4:13. You are a winner!

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Jeff and Eva

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I love you, Mom

Justin,

We are very proud of your accomplishments and have enjoyed watching you progress. You are starting another long run in life; and with your positive attitude and determination, it will be a successful run. Always remember you are loved.

Mom and Dad
(1) Nathan Curtis goes leaps and bounds above his opponent.

(2) Discus buddies, Amy Gephart and Nell Schmits. (3) Karine Walther tests the spikes of Matthew Johnson's district swim haircut.
Underclassmen show talent and promise

For the NU Softball Team, the 1991 season was one of rebuilding and restructuring. Although the team won only three games, no one can say that the season was unsuccessful. With only one senior, one junior and three other returning letter winners, the NU team accomplished a great deal. The lack of upperclassmen gave some of the younger players a real chance to shine.

Natalie Kettner did an excellent job of pitching. Rachel "Willy" Wilson, Allison Hoy and Nell Sawyer also showed great effort and talent. Kim Pearce, Susan "Petunia" Hagenow, Liz "Izzy" Kinne, Holly "Sugar" Maxson, Kim "Baby Cakes" Riehle and Amy Gephart also gave the team stability and talent that helped throughout the season. Holly Maxson received All-Tournament recognition at the Don Bosco Tournament. Amy Gephart was awarded Honorable Mention in the NICL Conference.

The loss of Head Coach Mary Otten and senior Kim Pearce will no doubt be hard on the '92 NU team, but with the talent of nine returning letter winners, the team will definitely be a contender in the NICL conference. With positive team spirit and a little hard work, nothing's impossible.

Amy L. Gephart


(1) Kim Pearce covers right field. (2) Catching for the Little Panthers is Amy Gephart. (3) In their first year, pitcher Natalie Kettner and first baseman Nell Sawyer show great promise. (4) As Nell Sawyer, Holly Maxson and Allison Hoy watch, Kim Riehle prepares to swing. (5) At shortstop Liz Kinne readies herself to make split second decisions.
Panthers take leaders into extra innings

Although the 1991 Baseball Team was not very promising, we think the goal at the beginning of the season was to rebuild the baseball program. Admittedly, the N.U. team has never been more than average, but there's always hope.

Even though the team was never impressive, there were definite signs of improvement toward the end of the year. We took Union, the previously undefeated, first place team in our conference, into extra innings and ended in a tie. Eric Fauser was awarded Honorable Mention All-Conference in the NICL.

Other than that, the highlights of the year were sliding practice in the rain and finding each player a suitable nickname. With a lot of hard work, dedication, coordination and prayer, Norma, the Nose, and other freshmen might be good some day ... in their dreams. As for the only sophomore, Will Clark-Slinker who has dedicated his life to baseball, good luck and keep up the hard work. Little buddies Skeeter and Oaksa, keep on dippin! Skeeter, you've got to catch it before you can throw it. Oaksa, don't misjudge those fly-balls.

Good luck and keep on trying 'cause we're running out of coaches!

Eric Fauser & Matt Hansen


(1) Eric Fauser scores against Grundy Center. (2) At third base, Jeff Chamberlin anticipates a play. (3) The team listens to Coach Wubben's advice. (4) At home plate, T.C. Barney awaits the pitch.
1991 Girls' Swimming Results

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Lots of young 'uns become swimmin' women

We worked hard, swam fast and had some fun along the way. That about sums up the 1991 Girls' Swimming season. The team was young (one senior, two juniors and about a hundred little freshmen and sophomores) but tough and ready for anything (even a snowstorm). We were greatly helped by our out-of-town swimmers who came from Dike (Nadine Hinkle), Hudson (Jenny Payton), Janesville (Steph Green) and Waverly (Angie Poock and Anne West). Steph, an excellent swimmer and our team captain, will be greatly missed.

A highlight of the season was defeating Charles City in a dual meet after they had beaten us by one point in an invitational several weeks earlier. Other victories included duals against East Waterloo and Vinton and a seventh place finish at Districts.

My apologies to any volleyball players who were offended by a sign that read, "If you didn’t want to work, you would have gone out for volleyball." Strangely enough, I think this portrayed the feelings of many swimmers after a few of our mid-season practices (which were apparently written for the US Olympic team and somehow got onto Coach Myers clipboard).

Special thanks to Coach Myers, who found a way to make us work hard and believe in ourselves. Although no one qualified for State, I feel that we had a great season and accomplished a lot. I end with a famous quote (from Coach Myers). "Roses are red. Violets are blue. I like peanut butter. So let’s swim!"


(1) Shannon Jackson works her way toward a win. (2) Coach Myers and other swimmers urge their teammates on. (3) Beth Pedersen flies along. (4) The Panthers celebrate after the meet. (5) Zina Everton checks for her time.
After finishing in second place at the State Meet in 1990, the 1991 NU High Cross Country Team had high expectations. But an inconsistent varsity and a season plagued by injury and sickness led to a disappointing ninth place finish at State. The season was filled with ups and downs. The highlight was the NU High Invitational/Conference meet where the varsity and junior varsity beat rivals Jesup and Dike to claim conference titles. The Dike course was finally the same two years in a row, but NU lost its course to the Iowa Department of Transportation, and Vinton avoided its previous problems by moving its course to the wild kingdom!

Running at State were Justin Hartman, Scott Clausen, Mike Bell, Joel Congdon, Jay Hankins, Eli Ostby and Mark Wilson. Honors of the season went to Joel Congdon (All-Metro, All-Conference), Florian Schwehr (All-Metro, All-Conference) and Scott Clausen (All-Conference).

The varsity was backed by a strong J.V. lead by Neal and Erik Westin. A total of eleven different runners ran varsity at one meet or another. Twelve runners lettered; four of the top seven will be returning next year. Best of luck to next year’s teams’ recruiting and performance.


(1) Justin Hartman, back on track after being sidelined by surgery. (2) Scott Clausen keeps the lead. (3) Rather than run 19 miles, the team gives Coach Lee a gift on his birthday. (4) Hans and Franz (Joel Congdon and Flobi Schwehr). (5) Eager to improve his time is Jay Hankins.
### 1991 Varsity Football Results

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Overtime losses mar strong season opening

Coming off dismal performances in the past two years, 2-7 in 1989 and 3-6 in 1990, the 1991 NU High Panthers didn't quite know what to expect.

The first three games we played with incredible intensity and focus. Because of that intensity, we started off 3-0. Our three game winning streak was not only the best start of any NU team in close to 20 years, but was also good enough to put us on the top of the NICL. We were riding high coming into our fourth game against Denver, but ended up losing after giving up big plays.

The remainder of our season was nearly the same story, tough defensive struggles, lost by big plays from the other team. With two overtime losses in a row, and only one further victory, our season ended abruptly at 4-5. We would not go to the playoffs this year, but at least we had left a mark on the NICL's final season.

Individual accomplishments saw Dan Seufferlein making First Team All-Conference, Adam Peterson and Mark Nielsen Second Team, and T.C. Barney and Sean Linck Honorable Mention All-Conference. Dan was also named to the Des Moines Register's All-State Team.

Play hard next year, fellas. I'd be there pounding away with you if I could. Thanks to Coach Phipps, Harms and the other assistants, and thanks to Coach Kettner for all he did for me years ago.

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(1) The Little Panthers huddle for instructions. (2) Thomas Bruun kicks to the cheer of "Go, Denmark!" (3) Getting the jump on the track season, T.C. Barney hurdles over Sean Linck. (4) Junior Quarterback Matt Kamienski launches the ball for another first down. (5) Touchdown Panthers! (6) Seniors Eric Fauser, Tim Bastron and Mark Nielsen greet Ackley-Geneva. (7) The offense is down and ready. (8) Unintimidated by his opponents, Super Dan Seufferlein runs for daylight. (9) Eric Fauser moves the Panthers down the field.
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Despite frustrations girls try their best

Although the 1991 volleyball season started off with a lot of tears at a Saturday tournament, we learned to get along with our coach, and found that we could learn a lot from him. His dedication to the sport and to us helped a great deal when we weren’t doing as well as we would have liked.

There were moments during that season that I will never forget: Liz’s six-pack, the Eye of the Tiger dance and, of course, the excellent scowl Lori always gave the coach every time he gave her advice.

I’d like to congratulate Kim Riehle on her record breaking ace serves and winning spikes. Because of technical difficulties, no one got All-Conference recognition, but we all know who deserved it.

I know that next year the three seniors, Kim, Liz and Lori, will lead the team with a lot of natural ability and hard work already behind them. On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Laura Wood and Emily Smith for their hard work. I know it wasn’t always easy.

As a final note, I’d like to pass my great ace-spiking name to Teresa Abraham although she will never compare with my great ability at this very hard move. Good luck next year.


(1) Liz Kinne completes another good bump. (2) Expertly spiking the ball is Karine Walther. (3) Lori Lorenson anticipates the dig. (4) The team gets sound advice from Coach Verly. (5) Bobbi Nelson prepares to set the ball as Karine Walther and Liz Kinne look on. (6) Team spirit runs high with Karine Walther and Kim Riehle. (7) Bobbi Nelson gets ready to send the opposition a killer serve. (8) From the sidelines, Teresa Abraham, Susan Hagenow, Nell Sawyer and Holly Maxson support their teammates.
Team spends season in the spotlight

The 1991-92 Boys' Basketball Team was always in the spotlight. The team came off a trip to state in '91, brought back three starters and had lots of depth. Everyone looked for NU to have a good team. The squad began well, winning the Vinton tournament, and moved on to win its first nine games. It received a #2 ranking in the state at the very start, but because of its wins, soon moved into #1. Enthusiasm grew even greater when, for the first time in history, NU had a team poster and player trading cards.

Two memories of the season stick out best. One was the game with Denver in their gym that broke a school record. The other no one can forget. It came when Lee Baker was trying to shoot the ball in the opposing side's basket off a rebound only to miss it and foul the other player.

As the team pulled out of its late season slump, the excitement returned for Districts. The team finished second in the conference and was still ranked among the top ten in the state. It made it all the way to sub-state before losing to Maquoketa Valley in the last few minutes of the game.

Three members made All-Conference teams: Nathan Curtis made first team, Kris Nardini second, and Larry Alexander honorable mention. Curtis also made All-District, and he and Nardini made All-State honorable mention.

Only three seniors are leaving: Eric Fauser, Mark Nielsen and foreign exchange student Sander Lauwers. Next year's team should be very successful with leaders like Larry Alexander, Lee Baker, Nathan Curtis, Matt Kamienski, Aaron Knutson, Sean Linck, Jeremy Mounce and Kris Nardini. Also returning will be Durrell Campbell and Zach Nielsen. Good luck!

Mark C. Nielsen


(1) Zach Nielsen aims to sink a three point shot. (2) Shooting above the defense is Sean Linck. (3) Without apology, Larry Alexander steals the ball back for the Panthers. (4) After shooting the ball, Nathan Curtis receives a high five from one of his opponents. (5) From the bench, the team follows the game while Coach Waack signals for play #2. (6) Suspended in the air is Lee Baker. Does the law of gravity really exist for our Panthers? (7) Senior Mark Nielsen goes for a shot while the others stand in awe. (8) NU's Dutch favorite Sander Louwers shoots to score from the outside. (9) Kris Nardini attempts a slam dunk. It's gotta' be the shoes!
Youthful hustle and inconsistency

Although this year didn’t result in many victories for the girls’ basketball team, each player improved throughout the season. The freshmen worked hard, which earned varsity letters for Jenny Frost and Natalie Kettner. Rachel Wilson and Nell Sawyer also saw varsity playing time. Sophomores Larissa Hageman and Holly Maxson joined Kettner in showing their quickness on the forward court. Switching from forward to guard, Teresa Abraham made a fine contribution to the team together with Molly Brammer, Selene VanNatta and Beth Pedersen who added valuable experience.

Forward Liz Kinne received second team All-Conference, while Kim Riehle earned honorable mention. Riehle shot well from the outside, surprising most teams, and was impressive against the big post guards. In the guard court, Lori Lorenson was a very strong factor with her outstanding hustle and incredible speed.

With first year coach Ted Snitker, our team didn’t quite know what to expect, but we learned a lot. We learned that no matter how much you want to win, you still have to work in practice. We were never short on enthusiasm or hustle. But without seniors for leadership, we didn't always take practice as seriously as we should have. The team was very optimistic but a little out of control. Some games we might have won, but as many as four starters were plagued by illness at the same time. In addition, we had problems playing four quarters of good basketball. The second time we played Union, for example, our first half of play was terrible. After a chat with the coach in the locker room, we realized that we needed to get serious. We did, but came up a little short. Had we played both halves, we could have had another victory.

That was the kind of season we had. A 6’4” girl under the basket would have helped, too. However, we truly appreciated the fans’ continued support throughout the season. We hope it will continue next year with all of our players returning.


(1) Lori Lorenson takes control of a loose ball. (2) Freshman Natalie Kettner follows through on a long jump shot. (3) Forward Liz Kinne goes for a lay up. (4) Working the out-of-bounds play, Rachel Wilson passes to Selene VanNatta. (5) Kim Riehle sets up for the shot. (6) Playing tough defense are Teresa Abraham and Lori Lorenson. (7) With guards like Lori Lorenson, Teresa Abraham and Jenny Frost ready to steal the ball, Walnut Ridge forwards don’t have a chance. (8) Ready for the rebound are Jenny Frost, Beth Pedersen and Lori Lorenson.
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Relay team breaks school record

The beginning of the 1991-92 swimming season looked very promising. All five members of the 1990-91 NU High State Swim Team returned: Jason North, Matt Johnson, Nate Hinkle, Ben Lyons and Thomas Bruun. We also had returning lettermen Jason Lee and Aaron Howard who proved to be great assets. Freshman Steve Stafford from Waverly ended up joining the experienced swimmers to represent us at the state this year.

We entered the first meet, the Newton Invitational, with real confidence. Although no one but Newton had won the meet in the 10 years it had been held, we won with a seven point lead. After that our momentum slowed to a fairly uneventful level. Following some confidence-building meets against Vinton, we were ready for districts.

Although the team placed only sixth at districts, we sent seven people to the state meet.

At state, the 4x50 freestyle relay team (Johnson, North, Lee, Stafford) placed 15th with a time of 1:33.67. This broke the school record by almost seven seconds. The 4x100 freestyle relay team (Lyons, Hinkle, North, Johnson) placed 20th. Johnson's 100 yard butterfly placed 19th. And Thomas Bruun placed eighth in diving. Although we did not bring home a state championship, we learned some very valuable lessons. Not all of these lessons were taught by Coach Myers, but he worked with and helped us solve the problems we did have. I deeply admire Ben Myers as a coach and as a man that I can really look up to.


(1) Team members await their events. (2) Mohawked for state is Matt Johnson. (3) Jason Lee prepares for his leg of the relay. (4) Ben Lyons, on the blocks. (5) Coming from Dike daily, Jason North's vims for the Panthers.
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Golf team starts rebuilding process

We started the golf season with an unusually high number of people. Many first-year freshmen and juniors came out, and for the first time in many years, we had to have qualification rounds to see who would play in meets. Four of those first-year players, junior Aaron Knutson and freshmen Matt Wertz, Clayton Lichty and Matt Janssen, played regularly in meets with junior Jason Lee and senior Matt Johnson.

With a new coach, Lee Weber, and all the new faces, the attitude of the golf program started to change. However, we were unable to find the winning combination and struggled through a winless season. Hopefully in a few years the golf team will have a few wins and be able to contest for the lead in any meet. It will take time, but the rebuilding process has begun.

This year’s team was able to be respectable in most meets, however, and at sectionals we shot our best score of the year.

The future of the golf team is in the hands of the underclassmen with the graduation of Matt Johnson. His unique style of leadership will not be forgotten. But he forgot the “Caprice piece”!

Jason P. Lee


(1) Getting in a few putts is Damian Gilbert. (2) Senior Matt Johnson, Matt Wertz, Jason Lee and Aaron Knutson wait to tee off. (3) Coach Weber welcomes the Grundy Center team and announces the tee-off order. (4) Taking a few practice swings before the meet is Jason Lee. (5) Trace Steffen chips onto the green.
Conference champions for 10 years straight

If asked to describe the 1992 boys' track season, one would have a difficult time coming up with a simple answer. With a team returning ten runners from last year's state championship team, expectations were high. But with injuries to top runners Darian Kimbrough and Matt Kamienski, we were forced to juggle relays to try to find winning combinations.

We placed first in invitational meets including the Aldrich Relays where we beat 12 other teams. There T.C. Barney broke the meet record with a shot put of 51-7, and Kris Nardini set a personal record in the high jump with a leap of 6-5.25. On May 19 in Grundy Center, we took the NICL Conference title for the tenth consecutive year.

Even though we qualified nine events for the State 2A Meet, we scored in only two events for a very disappointing tie for 25th place. Individual entries included Barney, Nardini, Ostby (who placed sixth in the low hurdles and set a school record in the prelims with a scorching 55.85), Tim Bastron in the 100 meter dash and Justin Hartman in the 3200 meter run. The 4 x 100 relay team, consisting of Bastron, Dan Seufferlein, Mike Bell and Darian Kimbrough, placed fourth at state. Other state relay runners included Travis Jones, Sean Linck, Matt Kamienski, Adam Peterson and Mark Nielsen.

Next year will see a lot of good runners returning for even better competition. I wish them the best of luck.

Adam Peterson

(1) Pumping with his arms, Kris Nardini works to clear the bar. (2) Justin Hartman strides out on the last lap of his 3200. (3) Darian Kimbrough finishes strong (4) Tim Bastron completes an excellent handoff to Dan Seufferlein. (5) Mark Nielsen rips out of the blocks. (6) Sean Linck holds the blocks as super hurdler Max Ostby gets his relay team off to a good start. (7) T.C. Barney throws for a school record. (8) Adam Peterson pushes all the way through. (9) Connecting for the handoff are Sean Linck and Mike Bell.
Sports fans accept new philosophies

Hey Sports Fans! We worked hard and had a good time. Now let’s recap the season. Practice started about a week late for lack of a coach, but as soon as Coach Becker arrived, we were off and running. As we got to know coach and he got to know us, he instilled new philosophies. One was quality, not quantity. Another was that we were a team, a non-whining team at that. In fact, we were a non-whining, always positive group of teen-age mutant sports fans.

Between the first meet at Waverly and the last at Grundy Center we improved dramatically, finishing higher than last year in 9 out of 11 meets. After each meet, Coach distributed PR (personal record) cards and outstanding performer and outstanding competitor awards. This gave us each something to aim at. Between meets we ran around town, actually enjoying the practice by playing a game of “Catch the Coach” or “Catch the Sports Fans.”

Highlights of this year included the freshman 4 x 800 team (Elena, Rachael, Jenny and Natty), the sprint med (Kim, Lori, Kelly and Val), the 4 x 200 (Lori, Kelly, Val and Kim), and our only senior, Amy Gephart, who broke her own school record in the discus. Due to injury or sickness, we never ran with a full team, but against all, we ran well and had a good time. In Kelly’s memorable words, “We’re just too cute!”

Valerie Weber

(1) Elena Curris, Natalie Kettner, Erica Lee and Rachel Wilson, a group of freshman sports fans, have a good time before the races. (2) Ready for her leg of the sprint medley relay, Val Weber awaits the hand off. (3) Coach Troy Becker “Big Beck” gives words of encouragement to Kelly Freese after her 100. (4) The team’s sole senior, Amy Gephart, prepares for another record breaking toss. (5) Holding her form, Liz Kinne clears the bar by miles. (6) Kim Keefe outdistances them all in the 3000. (7) Anchoring the awesome shuttle hurdle relay is Beth Pedersen. (8) Rachel Wilson and Kim Riehle hand off in the distance medley. (9) Elena Curris and Jenny Frost pass the baton in the all-freshman 4 x 800. (10) Becky Delafield prepares to start the shuttle hurdle relay while third runner, Larissa Hageman, watches.
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Intensity and persistence

Aside from worrying about sock burns, the Girls' Tennis Team learned a lot about their sport this season and had fun doing it! Gratitude goes to Coach Jennifer Weltzin, an inspiration and friend to all, despite making us run before and sometimes after practice. Thanks also to Sue and Gary Sawyer for their advice.

Although record-wise we came up short, there were a lot of 4-5 meets and individual victories. Nell "Tennis Master" Sawyer astounded us with her power shots, sometimes punctuated by intense screams. Mary Kate "MK" Little, an amazing doubles partner and "power woman" server, frightened us only when frustrated. Then her racket was hurled into the air, but always deftly caught. Karine "Valerie Veronica" Walther's angry cries showed the intensity and mental angst with which she plays, a mental state unequaled even when she was hit five times in one match by her own partner. And finally Emily Smith and Livia Chamberlin—two girls with a generous water supply who added an element of calm rationality to the team.

A few things I'll always remember fondly about the season: outings to Dairy Queen for a Banana Supreme feast, bonding at away meets, Sun Chips, and of course who will ever forget Neon Woman? Good luck to next year's team.

Mimi Kirk


(1) Karine Walther follows through with her stroke. (2) Stepping into her backhand is Nell Sawyer. (3) Emily Smith prepares to smash the ball back to her opponent. (4) Supporting their teammates are Holly Maxson, Beth LaGary and Teresa Abraham. (5) Moving her feet to make the shot is Mary Kate Little. (6) Livia Chamberlin keeps her eye on the ball. (7) Mimi Kirk warms up before a meet.
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Young athletes join for fun and experience


Future track stars appear on the horizon

BOYS STATE SWIMMING MEET QUALIFIERS: Front row, Nate Hinkle, Jason North, Ben Lyons, Jason Lee. Back row, Steve Stafford, Coach Ben Myers, Matthew Johnson, Thomas Bruun.

STATE CROSS COUNTRY QUALIFIERS: Front row, Justin Hartman, Scott Clausen. Back row, Eli Ostby, Mark Wilson, Mike Bell, Joel Congdon, Jay Hankins. Coached by Bob Lee.

(1) Athletic Director Paul Waack presents the Bernie Saggau Award for Outstanding Sportsmanship and Athletic Leadership to senior Mark Nielsen.

Boys’ teams qualify for state competition
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1991-92 was a year of endings and beginnings throughout Iowa. On November 1, a disgruntled graduate of the University of Iowa, upset that he had not received an award for his dissertation, entered two buildings on the Iowa City campus and shot six people, including the graduate who received the award, two professors, an administrator and finally himself. Only a young secretary survived his bullets. Paralyzed, she must learn to live again.

A suggestion that racial minorities be invited to move to Dubuque sparked an upsurge in racial tensions that made national news. A Ku Klux Klan rally was held there as well, causing counter rallies and demonstrations.

In Waterloo, baby Jenna Metcalf, whose need for a kidney transplant sparked numerous fund raisers, received a transplant in May together with a new hope for life.

Road work around Cedar Falls seemed out of control at times, especially the massive construction project that will put a highway over University Avenue. A multi-lane highway will be a sad change from the quiet UNI golf course at University and Main Streets.

NU High, too, had its endings and beginnings. New teachers Jim Maltas, Ted Whang, Lee Weber, Victoria Robinson and Jim Sweigert complemented the faculty, but we saw others (Lynn Schwandt and Ed Harris) preparing to retire. Dr. Linda Fernandez, director of the Laboratory School, came new this year as well. Her biggest challenge was working within the budget, made more difficult by a $1.6 million cut in funds to UNI.

The middle school program began its first year of intensive revision. Students in grades 7 and 8 were offered short enrichment sessions at noon which ranged from basketweaving to power walking. They also combined academic classes frequently for special projects.

The first all-school musical, "The Wizard of Oz," was presented in the spring, and was a great success thanks to the hard work of Mr. Whang and Mr. Vanderwall. The Foreign Language Festival, held in late April, also added excitement to the normal everyday routine.

The tardy policy maintained by the administration continued to cause controversy throughout the year with the occurrence of tardy parties, lunch detentions, and senior lounges turned into study halls until the punishment finally ended.

The population of the school increased with the open enrollment program, bringing in students of all ages from surrounding communities. This program will allow additional students join our numbers next year, further enriching our activities and broadening our outlook.
(1) Abby Ostby rises to the occasion as Ben Lyons and Matt Hansen practice a cheerleading formation. (2) Darian Kimbrough works on a sketch for art class. (3) Dancing the Poe, a popular dance step in Germany, Florian Schwehr impresses Beth Pedersen and other admirers. (4) Shawneequa Kimbrough. (5) Resting between events are members of the swimming team. (6) In the home ec. classroom, Doug Conner and Jake Flanscha measure sauce for pizza treats. (7) Justin Secor reads his classmates' work. (8) In French III, Liz Kinne, Kim Riehl, Beth Pedersen and Aaron Knutson complete a quiz.
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(1) Cross-country runner Chad Galles puts work aside for a moment. (2) Travis McCabe waits for class to begin. (3) Having fun in her advanced physics class is Karine Walther. (4) Jason Schoneman. There he is. (5) Justin Hartman studies hard for a medical terminology test. (6) Physics equations receive Matt Smaldino's attention.
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1. Sanjay Thakur stops to chat with Mrs. Savereide.
2. Writing a paper for her English class is Kari Lundeen.

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