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Northern University High School
Cedar Falls, Iowa
1988-89

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Cover art by Ed Harris
The earth was an exciting place during the 1988-89 school year. Headline stories covered the continuing unrest in Israel, glasnost in the USSR, and the death of Iran’s leader Ayatollah Khomeini. In China, as a small gathering of students from Beijing University exploded into a mass of pro-democracy citizens, so did the guns of the People’s Liberation Army. After almost two weeks of near silence, the Chinese government took decisive and deadly action on the demonstrators. Tanks plowed into Tiananmen Square firing on the people. Even after hundreds of casualties, the protesters wouldn’t retreat. Within the PLA, rival factions fought one another.

The environment was also a big issue with attention paid to the greenhouse effect, ozone layer depletion, fire in Yellowstone National Park, the Exxon oil spill in Alaska and the Armenian earthquake tragedy. The drought in the U.S. Midwest was a heartbreaker for many, and continued through the winter and spring.

The 1988 Summer Olympic Games were held in Seoul, South Korea. Americans who made strong showings were Florence Griffith Joyner with her colorful fingernails and unique running slicks, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Carl Lewis, Greg Louganis and Janet Evans. Joyner-Kersee set a new world record in the heptathlon and Evans in the 400m freestyle. Canadian runner Ben Johnson’s career took a fall when it was discovered that he had taken anabolic steroids. This caused him to lose his gold medal and the world record in the 100m sprint.

Other U.S. news included the election of George Bush and Dan Quayle for President and Vice President, the resignation of House Speaker Jim Wright, the successful launch of the shuttle Discovery and the unveiling of the Stealth bomber. AIDS, drugs, and abortion are still hot, controversial issues.

Excitement of school year shadowed by world events

(1) The eighth graders line up for their country school graduation. (2) Damian Gilbert works hard at being an author. (3) Admiring fans watch as Matt Hilliard signs a football letter of intent with the University of Iowa. (4) Scott Jensen works to be the next great computer scientist. (5) As his parents and Coach Kettner look on, Trev Alberts signs a football letter of intent with the University of Nebraska. (6) Tradition continues as Dawn Dierks passes the prestigious "Mad Dog" award on to Katie Olson.
At the Oscars, "Rain Man" starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise took several prizes: best picture, best actor (Hoffman), best director and best original screen play. Jodie Foster won the best actress award for her role in "The Accused." "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" which combined animation and live action took three technical awards. The film "The Last Temptation of Christ" and the novel "The Satanic Verses" by Salman Rushdie made waves when each was judged to be blasphemous by religious groups. When the late Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran called for his execution, Rushdie went into hiding and is still missing. "Phantom of the Opera" was a sensation on stage, selling out for 10 months by opening night.


Highs and lows in sports included new lights in Chicago's Wrigley Field. The L.A. Dodgers won the World Series, and the San Francisco 49ers took the Super Bowl. Notre Dame won the Fiesta Bowl and was rated the #1 collegiate football team by the Associated Press and United Press International. The University of Michigan beat "Cinderella" team Seton Hall for the NCAA basketball championship. Hunter Rawlings, University of Iowa's president, suggested that freshmen be ineligible for intercollegiate sports. This idea sparked tempers of several coaches, fans and high school upperclassmen. At a soccer game in Sheffield, England, 95 people were killed and almost 200 injured in a crushing stampede against a chain link fence.

Other deaths during the year included boxer Sugar Ray Robinson, musician Andy Gibb, author Louis L'Amour, and comedienne Gilda Radner and Lucille Ball.
High expectations encourage successful endeavors

(1) Monica Gilbert and Emmy Luck practice their pieces to perfection. (2) After commencement ceremonies, Polly Primrose sports her imported Hawaiian lei. (3) Donating time, effort and their blood to the Red Cross are Tony Ellis and Dave Glenn. (4) Forrest Roberts, Ryan Huffman, Todd Rewolt and Chris Bozik select class rings. (5) Showing good sportsmanship, the NU varsity girls' basketball team shakes hands with the Eldora Tigerettes.
(1) Brooks Martin and Kenny Allen chuckle over their physics lab. (2) Special recognition is earned by Lori Lorenson and Wendy Schultz in language arts. (3) Nina Klinkowitz shows her holiday spirit along with buddies Amy Gephart, Aura Stella Aranda, Barbara Ruiz, and Kim Pearce. (4) Flashing their pearly whites are Jennifer Nardini and Liz Betterton. (5) Andrea Grindeland glances up from her work. (6) Participating in a world history simulation are Jeff Chamberlin and Chad Galles.
Seventh grade - fresh, youthful

(1) Rebecca Delafield works on her hot air balloon in science class. (2) Livia Chamberlin and Stephanie Zerwas enjoy free reading time. (3) Playing his cello is Jimmy McCallagh. (4) Seventh graders do warm-up exercises in p.e. (5) The seventh grade girls sing their part. (6) Shannon Jackson enjoys a good novel. (7) Arranging her music is Keri Carbiener. (8) Beth LaGary and Sarah West talk about their science project.
Eighth grade - active, diverse

(1) Neil Schmits plays her part. (2) The brass section blends into the harmony. (3) Tim Clark composes at the computer. (4) Small groups discuss the assignment. (5) Kasey Kleeman and Quinn Olson put their pieces into final form for publication. (6) General Music students learn to play the guitar. Larry Alexander, Gina Kreklau, Jason Lee, Travis Jones and Trace Steffan.
Johnson, Peter
Jones, Travis
Kamienki, Matt

Kinne, Elizabeth
Kleeman, Kasey
Knutson, Aaron
Kreklau, Gina
Lee, Jason
Linck, Sean

Little, Mary Kate
Lorenson, Lori
Lyons, Benji
Mallinger, Andrea
Maloy, Dan
Mounce, Jeremy

Nardini, Kris
Olson, Quinn
Ostby, Eli
Ostby, Max
Pedersen, Beth
Phillips, Mark

Poe, Bob
Riehle, Kim
Saigo, Holly
Sawyer, Nathan
Schmits, Nell
Schultz, Wendy

Shaw, Justin
Steffen, Trace
Weber, Valerie
Williamson, Mark
Yee, Lian Fay
Ziko, Bradley

Eighth Grade
Barney, Willie
Bastron, Tim
Bean, Kristi
Bell, Mike
Berry, Shawnalee
Bonneson, Bobbi
Boorom, Jeffrey
Bremer, Elizabeth
Brown, Zachary
Carmichael, Jason
Chamberlin, Jeff
Clausen, Scott
Fauser, Eric
Galles, Chad
Gephart, Amy
Hardman, Clint
Hartman, Justin
High, Amy

Freshmen - beginning, busy

(1) Mark Nielsen prepares a silk screen. (2) Getting a little help from Dr. Mazula is Amy High. (3) In p.e. class Chad Galles prepares to serve. (4) Matthew Johnson, Nicole Klingenberg, Beth Bremer and Alison Newcomb listen to Mrs. McCaw's lecture. (5) Doing their assignment are Neal Westin and Justin Shaw. (6) Sanjay Thakur and Adam Peterson work together on a project. (7) In math class are Mimi Kirk and Tony Hoy. (8) Dr. Potter tests Alison Newcomb's hearing.
Horstmeier, Aaron
Hoy, Tony
Johnson, Matthew
Kane, Dustin
Kimbrough, Darian
Kirk, Marion (Mimi)

Klingenber, Nicole
McCabe, Travis
Morgan, Darian
Nelson, Bobbi Jo
Newcomb, Alison
Nielsen, Mark

Pelham, Katherine
Peterson, Adam
Polen, Larry
Roberts, Forrest
Rowell, Brett
Schoneman, Jason

Seufferlein, Dan
Smaldino, Matt
Thakur, Sanjay
Tilton, Joel
Watther, Karine
Westin, Neal

Freshmen
(1) Colleen Reed creates a clay sculpture. (2) The Josten representative helps Aaron Kamenski find his ring size. (3) Ryan Huffman, Todd Rewoldt and Chris Bozik compare class ring styles. (4) The honorable delegate Todd Rewoldt makes his opening speech at the Virginia Convention. (5) Kevin Prymer listens to his headphones while doing his homework. (6) Dani Staker and Agelo Reppas. (7) In American History, Kristen Intemann, Tami Alberts, Marena Castro and Agelo Reppas consider Jerrod Morgan's ideas. (8) Amy Schilling confers with Yvette Mounce in LCL.
Juniors - progressing, decisions

(1) Miles Ellis studies in the typing room. (2) Chris Keefe has fun in class. (3) Billy Campbell works on his sculpture in art. (4) Dissecting a frog in biology keeps Scott Dedrick and Brent Kuhn’s attention. (5) Jennifer Nardini and Heather Saigo sell concessions for the junior class. (6) Working on her golf form is Shannon Bunger. (7) Sami Niederhauser and Katie Olson sell tickets for the junior homecoming breakfast.
PLS Kindergarten Kids — We have come so far since 1976

Karen Becker
Jeff Bell
Anne Christensen
Dawn Dierks
Annabeth Gish
Anne Glascock

David Glenn
Jennifer Herold
Mary Hubbell
Antonio Johnson
Nina Klinkowitz
Chad Linck

Maggie Middleton
Kelli Morgan
Polly Primrose
Youlanda Tisdale
Susanne Uhl
Nat Ward

Seniors — planning, hopeful

(1) Chad Linck. Need more be said? (2) Miekka Olson and Mary Hubbell at Homecoming coronation. (3) In Bio III class, Craig Rogers and Beth Cooney dissect a beef heart. (4) Jason Steffen concentrates on his art project. (5) Watching Dr. Bollwinkel destroy their bridge are Kenny Allen and Dawn Dierks.
LEFT: Dave Glenn dresses for basketball success.
RIGHT TOP: Waiting for class to start is Antonio Johnson.
RIGHT BOTTOM: Jeff Bell and Miekka Olson share their Laffy Taffy after lunch.
LEFT TOP: Amber Horstmeier works on her acceleration lab for physics. LEFT BOTTOM: Returning from lunch at Pizza Hut, Tina Gray finishes her pop. RIGHT: Troy Campbell reads a basketball biography.
LEFT: In the library, Troy DeJoode enjoys a magazine article. RIGHT TOP: At their lockers, Ali McHone and Mary Hubbell share the day's events. RIGHT BOTTOM: Heather O'Brien is excited about her mid-year graduation.
LEFT: Looking for a book to suit his taste is Jeff Jursik. RIGHT: Nat Ward.
Council coordinates activities


(1) Karen Becker and Kristen Lew attach name tags to balloons for delivery. (2) Kristi Marchesani works dance decorations. (3) President Becker leads the meeting. (4) Reina Young explains the Gateway Project to the council.
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(1) Mrs. Findlay serves butter-scotch flavored flan to Merl Schmits, Ryan Huffman, Chris Ravn, Joe Karl and Lief Bentley. (2) On the computer in science class are Zach Nielsen and Tony Dutcher. (3) Jason Kinne discusses his sculpture with Craig Herrmeyer. (4) Anne Christensen works on her assignments for ISB. (5) Learning to make better illustrations is Susanne Uhl.

IMAGES of ACADEMICS
Leadership, direction, guidance

DAVID ELSE, Head, Department of Teaching, University of Northern Iowa.
CHARLES MOORE, Principal, Northern University High School.
STEVE DECKER, Administrative Assistant.
JUDY JUNKER, Secretary, High School Office.
CARLEEN SHEPHERD, Secretary, High School Office.

(1) Mrs. Shepherd assists Wendy Schultz and Selene Fisher. (2) Dr. Moore answers questions from Jessica Pounds and Sami Niederhauser. (3) Jason Kinne calls home. (4) Receiving help from Mrs. Shepherd is Stephanie Zerwas. (5) Maintaining his daily ritual, Scott Jensen fills out a tardy slip.
Assistance, preparation, future

(1) Mike Loenser waits to see Mr. Keller. (2) Eva Nielsen examines her transcript with Mr. Keller. (3) Chris Hagenow asks about colleges. (4) Consulting about class options is Jennifer Nardini. (5) Amy Carpenter discusses possibilities for her future. (6) Sharing their plans for college are Craig Rogers and Beth Cooney.
LOIS POTTER, Speech Pathologist.
JAN KRAUSE, Nurse (until December 2).
DOROTHEA OLSON, Nurse.

(1) Mrs. Olson examines Emry Luck's fingers for swelling. (2) Icing her injured leg is Maggie Middleton. (3) Following her back surgery, Teresa Abraham explains the doctor's orders to Nurse Olson. (4) Dr. Potter administers a hearing test to Bobbi Nelson. (5) Mark Williamson has his temperature checked. (6) Dana Ellis has her hand wrapped to prevent further injury.
Useful, success, professional

DEAN PRIMROSE, Chair, Business Education; Typing 7, 8; Individual Studies in Business; Accounting I, II.

(1) Mr. Primrose helps Scott Jensen balance the books. (2) Checking his work is Miles Ellis. (3) Jim Frankhauser works in business class. (4) Chad Linck improves his typing speed. (5) Using her resources is Carie Bering. (6) Youlanda Tisdale refines the totals.
JOHN TARR, Chair, Mathematics Dept.; Algebra II; Geometry.
DENNIS KETTNER, Math 8, Geometry, Investigations in Mathematics.
DONALD WIEDERANDERS, Algebra II.
EARL OCKENGA, Math I, Algebra I, Fourth Year Math.
LYNN SCHWANDT, Algebra I, Computer Programming.
WILLIAM SCHUKNECHT, Math 7 (First Semester).
MARTHA MULLNIX, Math 7 (Second Semester).

(1) In geometry are Danielle Staker and Nikki Kelly. (2) Mr. Wiederanders explains a problem to Maggie Middleton. (3) Working on her algebra is Tina Loenser. (4) Lee Baker listens to Mr. Kettner. (5) Joe Karl. (6) Programming the computer is Dave Glenn. (7) Jason Anderson seems puzzled. (8) Sharif Nijim starts his assignment.
Experiments, theory, discover

TIMOTHY COONEY, Chair, Science Department; Physics; Advanced Physics.
JAMES KELLY, Biology I-IV, Qualitative Analysis.
JODY STONE, Science 8A, Chemistry (Second Semester).
CARL BOLLWINKEL, Science 7.
D. LOUIS FINLAND, Earth Science.
KAREN COUCH, Science 8, Chemistry, Physics.
(1) Dr. Bollwinkel applies pressure to a bridge built by Jason Krohn and Mike Loenser while Dr. Cooney reads the scale. (2) Shannon Bunger works in biology. (3) Anna Everton and Scott Phillips take a physics test. (4) Mary Hubbell watches Ken Allen dissect a cow's head. (5) Kristen Kruger, Jenny Bozik, Molly Brammer and Rebecca Delafield check their balloon for air leaks. (6) Dr. Kelly accompanies his biology class on field trip to the UNI campus.
JUDY BECKMAN, Chair, Language Arts Dept.; L.A. Workshop; Individual Studies in Communication (ISC).  
KATHY OAKLAND, Language Arts 8, Surveys.  
RICK VANDERWALL, Language Arts 9, Surveys.  
MARJORIE VARGAS, Language in Contemporary Life (LCL), Directed Individual Studies in Communication, Writing for Publication, ISC.  
LAURIE HANSEN, Language Arts 7, LCL, Drama 7, 8.  
(1) Ryan Saul, Evan Macomber and Karl Lettow research Heavy Metal music. (2) Travis Else uses the fingers he can for word processing. (3) Niki Hamer offers ideas. (4) Jeff Albrecht in Surveys. (5) Eli Ostby and Bob Poe rehearse a scene from "The Outsiders." (6) Matt Johnson concentrates on his novel. (7) Mark Williamson and Mark Phillips work to be Iowa Authors.
Resources, action, record

KENT MCINTYRE, High School Librarian.
MARLYS HEYENGA, Library Secretary.
LYNN DYKSTRA, Director, Audio-Visual Center.
DONALD F. FINDLAY, Audio-Visual Technician.

(1) Brittany Moore spends a study hall in the library. (2) To find some quiet time, Craig Rogers escapes to the library. (3) A.V. staff member Bev Schomaker uses PageMaker to design the "NU News." (4) Relaxing with a good book is Heather O'Brien. (5) Brooks Martin pursues independent study. (6) Mr. Vanderwall helps Andre Walther and Chris Hagenow find short stories.
Expression, dedication, perform

MICHAEL FANELLI, Chair, Music Department; String Instruments, Orchestra.
KATHRYN RARRY, Chorus, General Music.
DALE SHIPE, Wind and Percussion Instruments, Bands.

(1) Amy Brammer concentrates on the dynamics. (2) Trumpeter Scott Dedrick warms up before practice. (3) Playing his bass in an orchestra rehearsal is Scott Phillips. (4) Tim Clark and Joel Congdon play the trumpet part. (5) Nikki Kelly works for perfect violin bowing. (6) In general music, Larry Alexander and David Dritcoll learn to play guitars. (7) Violinist Dana Axness rehearses with the group. (8) Assembling her instrument, Bobbi Bonneson prepares for practice.
Create, original, variation

EDWIN HARRIS, Chair, Art Department; Art 7, 8; Art I, Advanced Art.
ANNETTE SWANN, Elementary Art.
DONALD DARROW, Chair, Industrial Technology Department; Industrial Tech. 7, 8; Electrical Systems; Digital Electronics; Structural Systems; Technology/Science/Society, Material Processing.
NICK TEIG, Graphic Communications.

(1) Trent Person and Scott Mallinger build their house of clay. (2) Concentrating on his model is Brice Petersen. (3) Cecilia Martinez creates a masterpiece. (4) Dr. Darrow helps Forrest Roberts prepare his silk screen. (5) Studying the explanation are Chad Shelton and Jeff Jursik.
Fitness, practice, team

ROBERT LEE, Chair, Physical Education Department; P.E. 9, 10; Health; Wellness.
P. WAACK, Athletic Director, Physical Education 7, 11, 12; Health.
MARY OTTEN, Physical Education 8, 10, Health.
MARIE HAGGE, Physical Education 7, 8, 12; Wellness.
BEN MYERS, Physical Education 7, 9, 11; Health.
JEFF UBBEN, Physical Education 11.
(1) Seventh graders build their biceps. (2) Keeping up the P.E. pace are Matt Johnson and Adam West. (3) Brittany Moore, Kim Pearce and Ageo Reppas guard as Aaron Kamienski moves in to shoot. (4) After Aaron Horstmeier’s set, Matt Smaldino goes for the kill. (5) Perfecting his putting form is Nathan Birkner. (6) Freshmen stretch out before class.
Adult, importance, life

PETER MAZULA, Driver and Safety Education. NADENE DAVIDSON, Chair, Home Economics. EDIE MC CAW, Home Economics.

(1) Amy High works on her home ec. project. (2) Mr. Mazula helps Scott Clausen in Driver's Ed. (3) Andrea Grindeland concentrates on cutting her fabric. (4) Working on her senior project house design is Susanne Uhl. (5) Mimi Kirk makes sure the color scheme matches. (6) Anne Christensen and Heather O'Brien discuss in Wellness. (7) Tony Hoy explains his problem to Mr. Mazula.
Institutions, places, people

STEPHEN ROSE, Chair, Social Studies Dept.; Law Related Education; Modern World; Interactive Computer Simulations; Economics.
JAMES HANTULA, Social Studies 8, U.S. Government.

(1) Judge Craig Rogers gives his verdict. (2) Sharif Nijim portrays a convention delegate. (3) Mr. Hantula helps Jim Frankhauser. (4) Scott Jensen examines the map. (5) Jeff Boorom in World History. (6) Dressed for colonial times is Evan Macomber. (7) Mary Hubbell and Annabeth Gish go over some papers.
Culture, dialogue, discovery

JAMES BECKER, Chair, Modern Language Dept.; French.
LOWELL HOEFT, French.
ROSA MARIA FINDLAY, Spanish.

(1) Mr. Becker listens to Nikki Kelly's French presentation. (2) Listening attentively are Liz Betterton, Beth Christman and Stacy Hartsfield. (3) Dona Rosa Maria lectures the Spanish class. (4) Taking their Spanish exams are J.D. Cryer and Ron Hageman. (5) Danielle Staker and Brian Keating enjoy their French class. (6) Aegelio Reppas, Tami Alberts and Anelle Nielsen learn to speak French.
NU hosts State Language Fest

(1) Serving Latin American foods in the cafeteria are Amy Ge­phart and Bobbi Nelson. (2) Amy Schilling, Liz Betterton, Jenni Nardini and Annelie Nielsen make crepes. (3) Freshmen Mimi Kirk and Kate Pelham have their work checked by Karine Walther in the vocabulary center. (4) Joel Tilton identifies Spanish vocabulary words. (5) Having fun folk dancing are Bob Dieter and Annabeth Gish. (6) To welcome friends, Chris Petersen, Stacy Harts­field, Katie Olson, Jenni Nardini, Niki Hamer, Kristen Lew and Beth Christman sing an original song in French. (7) Cecilia Martinez speaks with Spanish students. (8) The French Quiz Bowl Team listens to a question from Mr. Dubois.
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nephew, Antonio Johnson,
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into a young man. We’ve
seen your many accomplish­
ments in academics and
sports. We are very proud of
you, and we pray that your
future will be filled with hap­
piness and success. God
bless.
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A very special young lady,
We have anticipated this mo­
ment with joy and sadness. Joy 
because this is the beginning of 
the rest of your life; sadness be­
cause as you leave home for 
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(1) The cast of the one-act play, Scapin. (2) Performing at the variety show is the jazz choir. (3) Todd Rewoldt and Mr. Vanderwall strike the set of The Tavern. (4) Playing the melody are Rachel McLaughlin and Sami Niederhauser. (5) The vagabond (Kevin Koch) says goodnight to Mrs. Lamson (Kristi Marchesani), Governor Lamson (Craig Rogers), Tom Allen (Scott Dedrick) and Virginia Lamson (Kristin Intemann).
Musicians take state awards

1988-89 Chamber Orchestra

1988 All-State Musicians

State Music Outstanding Performers

State Instrumental Contestants

STATE VOCAL MUSIC CONTEST, Outstanding performers, Division I:
Vocal soloists ... Jessica Pounds, alto; Jennifer Herold, soprano.
STATE VOCAL MUSIC CONTEST, Division I:
Vocal soloists ... Dan Seufferlein, bass; Merl Schmits, bass; Scott Clausen, baritone.
Vocal ensembles ... Jessica Pounds, Miekka Olson, Jennifer Herold, girls trio.
STATE VOCAL MUSIC CONTEST, Division II:
Vocal soloists ... Amy Schilling, alto; Annelie Nielsen, soprano; Tina Loenser, soprano; Kristen Intemann, soprano.
Vocal ensembles ... Amy Schilling, Shelli Olson, girls duet.

STATE INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CONTEST, Division I:
Violin solo ... Sharif Nijim.
Viola solo ... Anna Everton accompanied by Heather Saigo.
Double Bass solo ... Scott Phillips accompanied by Craig Rogers.
Violoncello solo ... Chris Bubser accompanied by Craig Rogers.
NU High Chamber Orchestra
STATE INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CONTEST, Division II:
Violoncello and Double Bass duet ... Heather Saigo and Scott Phillips.
Trombone duet ... Scott Clausen and Joel Tilton.


(1)Dan Seufferlein performs at the dessert concert.
(2)Sharing the melody are Heather Saigo and Scott Phillips. (3)Amy Schilling and Shelli Olson harmonize.
(4)Playing "The Swan" is Chris Bubser. (5)Scott Clausen in the spotlight.
1988-89 CONCERT BAND
FLUTE: Sami Niederhauser, Rachel McLaughlin, Stephanie McGee, Ryan Huffman, Mimi Kirk.
CLARINET: Beth Cooney, Niki Hamer, Kristi Marchesan, Kandice Haistead, Neal Westin, Bobbie Bonnesson.
SAXOPHONE: Ron Hageman, Chris Hagenow, Dan Seufferlein.
TRUMPET: David Glenn, Scott Dedrick, Aaron Kamienski, Bill Campbell, Tim Bastron, Jeff Boorom, Chad Galles, Darian Morgan, Mark Nielsen.
HORN: Nathan Birkner, Jessica Pounds, Nicole Klingenberg.
TROMBONE: Joel Tilton, Scott Clausen, Joe Karl, Karl Leftow.
STRING BASS: Scott Phillips.
PERCUSSION: Miles Ellis, Andre Walther, Tina Loenser, Dustin Kane, Tami Alberts.
Director: Dale Shipe.

(1)Kandice Halstead and Neal Westin lend support to the clarinet section. (2)Leading the saxophones are Ron Hageman and Chris Hagenow. (3)Tina Loenser and Dustin Kane concentrate on their rhythms. (4)Blending their sounds are trumpeters Jeff Boorom, Tim Bastron and Bill Campbell. Scott Phillips plays the bass line. (5)French horn players, Jessica Pounds, Nathan Birkner and Nicole Klingenberg, add harmonies to the band.
A classic year in orchestra

1988-89 STRING ORCHESTRA
VIOLIN: Anna Everton, Sharif Nijim, Evan Macomber, Jason Anderson, Dana Axness, Kirsten Christiason, Beth Christman, Andrea Grindeland, Nikki Kelly, Kevin Prymer, Agelo Reppas.
VIOLOCCELLO: Heather Saigo, Chris Bubser, Dana Ellis, Christina Loenser, Steve Parrish, Jason Schone man.
DOUBLE BASS: Scott Phillips, J.D. Cryer, Jeff Chamberlin, Clint Hardman, Jonathan Harshbarger.
PIANO: Craig Rogers.
(1) Heather Saigo plucks out the notes on her cello.
(2) Anna Everton and Sharif Nijim watch the conductor during an orchestra rehearsal.
(3) Playing out the melody are Kirsten Christiason, Dana Axness and Nikki Kelly.
(4) Liz Betterton plays her part over one more time.
(5) Practicing his cello is Steve Parrish.
(6) Craig Rogers concentrates on playing the piano accompaniment with the orchestra.
New leader changes sound

1988-89 CONCERT CHOIR:
Aura Stella Aranda, Tami Alberts, Tim Bastron, Kristi Bean, Karen Becker, Jeff Bell, Shawnalee Berry, Shannon Binger, Jeff Chamberlin, Anne Christensen, Kirsten Christianson, Scott Clausen, Beth Cooney, Troy DeJoode, Dana Ellis, Travis Else, Tucker Else, Anna Everton, Chad Galles, Amy Geiphart, Annabeth Gish, Anne Glascock, Jon Harshbarger, Jennifer Herold, Craig Herrmeyer, Amy High, Kristen Intemann, Kevin Koch, Karl Lettow, Kristen Lew, Christina Loenser, Kristi Marchesani, Brittany Moore, Bobbi Nelson, Debbie Nelson, Annelle Nielsen, Mark Nielsen, Sharif Nijim, Miekka Olson, Shelly Olson, Shannon Ostby, Kim Pearce, Kate Pelham, Scott Phillips, Jessica Pounds, Polly Primrose, Jay Ratcliff, Colleen Reed, Forrest Roberts, Barbara Ruiz, Heather Saigo, Amy Schilling, Merl Schmids, Jason Schoneman, Dan Seufferlein, Neal Westlin. Directed by Kathryn Barry.

(1) Choir members sing the Alma Mater for the Honors Assembly. (2) Kevin Koch and Jeff Bell practice diligently. (3) Members of the jazz choir Annabeth Gish and Annelle Nielsen concentrate on the right notes. (4) The choir finds the correct rhythm.

Concert Choir
Spotlight on active group


(1) Steve Parrish enjoys the scenery on the bus ride to Minneapolis. (2) Kevin Koch takes a nap after watching "The Glass Menagerie" and "Hamlet." (3) Niki Hamer and Jessica Pounds relax by kicking off their shoes. (4) Chad Shelton tries to doze while Jay Ratcliff chats with a friend. (5) Yvette Mounce and Ryan Saul compare tickets. (6) A group of sophomores tour the make-up and costume areas of the Guthrie Theatre. (7) Genny Egger and Barbara Ruiz endure the long bus ride.
Performers earn recognition

State Large Group Speech Contestants

District Large Group Speech Contestants
STATE LARGE GROUP SPEECH CONTEST: Division I
Ensemble Acting “Wuthering Heights”… Kristen Intemann, Miles Ellis, Tina Loenser, Scott Clausen.
Group Improvisation… Scott Phillips, Craig Rogers.

STATE LARGE GROUP SPEECH CONTEST: Division II
Television Newscasting… Alisha Rouse, Kandice Halstead, Sharif Nijim, Ryan Saul, Nathan Birkner.
Choral Reading “Circus”… Alisha Rouse, Chris Bubser, Kristen Christelson, Tina Loenser, Bobbi Bonnesson, Kandice Halstead, Jim Frankhauer, Amy Brammer, Karine Walther, Beth Cooney, Maggie Middleton, Kate Pelham, Mimi Kirk, Bob Dieter, Mike Loenser.

DISTRICT LARGE GROUP SPEECH CONTEST: Division II
Group Mime “Mime over Movie”… Kristi Marchesani, Genny Egger
Solo Mime “Juggling My Life”… Amy Carpenter
Solo Mime “Driving My Dad Crazy”… Aura Stella Aranda


STATE INDIVIDUAL SPEECH CONTEST: Outstanding Performer, Division I
Storytelling… Tina Loenser, Kristen Intemann, Andre Watther
Literary Program… Stephanie Schlichtmann
Dramatic Acting… Scott Phillips

STATE INDIVIDUAL SPEECH CONTEST: Division I
Expository Address… Joel Tilton, Beth Cooney
Extemporaneous Address… Chris Hagenow
Dramatic Acting… Kristen Intemann
Prose Interpretation… Niki Hamer, Tina Loenser
Poetry Interpretation… Stephanie Schlichtmann

STATE INDIVIDUAL SPEECH CONTEST: Division II
Radio News Announcing… Ryan Saul, Tim Bastron
Literary Program… Heather Salgo
Improvisational Acting… Maggie Middleton
Expository Address… Niki Hamer
Poetry Interpretation… Heather Salgo

DISTRICT INDIVIDUAL SPEECH CONTEST: Division II
Public Address… Kristen Lew
Dramatic Acting… Jessica Pounds
After Dinner Speaking… Chris Bubser, Scott Phillips
Improvisational Acting… Mark Nielsen, Jim Frankhauer

Literary Program… LyAnn Brown
Prose Interpretation… Chris Bubser
Poetry Interpretation… Mark Nielsen
Original Oratory… Amy Carpenter
Extemporaneous Speaking… Scott Clausen

Variety show '89: Vaudeville

Variety Show
Variety Show

Savin' All My Love  Jessica Pounds with Miles Ellis, Jennifer Herold, Scott Phillips, Dale Shipe
Babyface  Polly Primrose, Annabeth Gish, Jennifer Herold accompanied by Craig Rogers
Tater Patch; Farewell; Easy Cookin'  NUHS Jazz Band
Love Will Keep Us Together  Kristen Internmann with the NUHS Jazz Band
We’ve Only Just Begun  Stephanie Schlichtmann accompanied by Kathryn Barry
The Swan  Chris Bubser, cellist, accompanied by Craig Rogers
I’ve Got a Crush on You  Christina Loenser accompanied by Jennifer Herold
St. Elmo’s Fire; New York, New York  NUHS Orchestra
Phantom of the Opera  Kristen Internmann, Scott Phillips accompanied by Craig Rogers
Send in the Clowns  Jennifer Herold NU Motion
Nancy Beard, Polly Primrose, Cara Hansen
Annabeth Gish, Mary Hubbell, Ali Mchone, Dana Ellis Jazzman; A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square  Jazz Choir;
Polly Primrose, Annabeth Gish, Annelle Nielsen,
Anne Glascock, Amy Schilling, Kristen Internmann, Jeff Bell, Kevin Koch, Merl Schmits, Scott Phillips, Mark Nielsen.
I Cain’t Say No!  Amy Schilling accompanied by Kathryn Barry
1960’s Medley  Jennifer Herold, Jessica Pounds, Miekka Olson accompanied by Craig Rogers
Who’s on First?  Craig Rogers and Scott Phillips
Popular Girl; The Stake; What You Give Is What You Get  Overdrive (Kevin Koch, Anne Glascock, Byron Wooten, Brooks Martin, Scott Phillips, Jeff Dieken, Miles Ellis)
(1)NU’s band “Overdrive” performs rock tunes.
(2)Members of The Comedy Company (Maggie Middleton, Annelie Nielsen, Ryan Saul and Tina Loenser) present an “Ode to NU High.”
(3)The senior girls put together a dance routine.
(4)Peter Vanderwall is the object of Tina Loenser’s crush.
(5)Singing and swinging to ’60’s music are Miekka Olson, Jessie Pounds and Jennifer Herold.
(6)Amy Schilling is “just a girl who can’t say no.”
(7)Byron Wooten plays his guitar.
(8)Scott Phillips and Kristin Internmann sing their duet.
(9)Steph Schlichtmann sings “We’ve Only Just Begun.”
(10)Doing a rendition of Abbott and Costello’s “Who’s on First?” are Craig Rogers and Scott Phillips.
(11)Annabeth Gish, Jennifer Herold and Polly Primrose sing their “Babyface” trio.
(12)Scott Dedrick and Tim Bastron lead the trumpet section in Jazz Band.
(13)The Jazz Choir.
Crews help to make a mystery
(1) Annalie Nielsen begins to transform Jason Krohn into Willum. (2) Property crew head Beth Cooney and Mike Loenser demonstrate for Merl Schmitz the proper way to use handcuffs. (3) The minor flaws in Kristi Marchesaní's wig are fixed by Stephanie McGee. (4) Working with power tools on the set is Jim Frankhauser. (5) Cecilia Martinez smiles as she stitches. (6) Chad Shelton checks to make sure the set is ready for opening night. (7) To add special effects, Forrest Roberts creates the storm. (8) Becoming their characters are Jessica Pounds and Kevin Koch. (9) Listening to last minute advice is Scott Phillips. (10) Mr. Vanderwall introduces a member of the "Elks' Club." (11) Kevin Koch and Jennifer Herold take a break between acts. (12) Before going on stage, Mike Loenser finds a place to study. (13) Jason Krohn shows everyone his beautiful smile.
On a dark and stormy... stage?
The Tavern
by George M. Cohan

Zack ........................................ Jeff Chamberlin
Sally ........................................ Tina Loenser
Freeman ..................................... Scott Phillips
Willum ....................................... Jason Krohn
The Vagabond ............................... Kevin Koch
Violet ....................................... Jessica Pounds
Governor Lamson ......................... Craig Rogers
Governor's Wife ............................ Kristi Marchesani
Virginia .......................... Kristen Intemann
Allen .......................... Scott Dedrick
Sheriff ........................................ Merl Schmits
Sheriff's Men .............................. Amy Schilling, Mike Loenser

Attendants .......................... Todd Rewoldt, Genny Egger

(1) Tom Allen (Scott Dedrick) looks on as his fiancee, Virginia Lamson (Kristen Intemann), flirts with the Vagabond (Kevin Koch). (2) Describing the escapees are the asylum attendants (Todd Rewoldt and Genny Egger). (3) Frightened by the storm is Sally (Tina Loenser). (4) Zack Freeman (Jeff Chamberlin), the Vagabond, and Master Freeman (Scott Phillips) attempt to revive the mysterious Violet (Jessica Pounds). (5) Jennifer Herald provides mood music for the play. (6) Virginia Lamson discusses the night's events with her parents, Governor and Mrs. Lamson (Craig Rogers and Kristi Marchesani). (7) Taking control of the situation are a group of the sheriff's men (Tim Bastron, Mark Nielsen, and Amy Schilling). (8) Zack tells his father about "the creeping shadow on the wall." (9) The Vagabond informs Violet of Freeman's suspicions. (10) Willum (Jason Krohn) protests Freeman's order to ride through the storm. (11) Freeman listens as Governor Lamson recalls the details of the robbery. (12) The Vagabond recovers the Lamsons' stolen property from the pockets of the sheriff (Merl Schmits). (13) While Tom Allen thaws out, others puzzle over his behavior.
Young musicians show promise

(1) Cassie Houlson and Theresa Girsch play their clarinets intently. (2) Eighth grade trombonists: Aaron Knutson and Matt Kamienski. (3) Contrabassist Lee Baker concentrates on blending into the harmony. (4) The altos sing their part. (5) Flautists Katie Harshbarger and Jenni Congdon play the melody. (6) Following the violin score are Beth Lagary and Dan Malloy. (7) On clarinet are Lori Lorenson, Teresa Abraham and Molly Brammer. (8) Mary Kate Little and Kris Nardini follow Mr. Fanelli's direction.
NUHS STUDENTS

Congratulations seniors
You made it!
Underclassmen . . .
Hang in there;
your year is coming.

New Jersey is okay,
but Iowa is home.
I miss it and the people.
Kandice, I'll see you
in Sabiland!

Love,
Kimberly Duhacek

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NUHS GRADS —
Good luck to ALL my friends.

My heart and soul will always be in Iowa.

I really miss you!

Love,
Bridgett Duhacek

P.S. Hi to everyone else too!
(1) Eighth grade students take a quiz in science. (2) Jim Frankhauser, Chris Petersen, Bob Dietter, Scott Phillips and Craig Rogers drink a toast to an NU victory. (3) Tina Loenser finishes an assignment during the lunch hour. (4) Students gather for a pep rally in the Butzier Auditorium. (5) Troy DeJoode shakes the hand of Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.
Panthers prowl to victory

Six honorary international queens increased the 1988 Homecoming Court to 11 girls and their escorts. They were crowned on Thursday, October 13, presented at the game against Union on Friday and photographed at the dance on Saturday.


(1) In their version of Church Chat, the church lady (Ryan Abraham) questions Coach Lee (Chad Linck), Coach Kettner (Trev Alberts), Dr. Moore (Dave Glenn) and a Union player (Matt Hillard). (2) Chad Linck leads “The Locomotion” train. (3) Students and alumni dance to music played by Mark Hansen of FM 108. (4) On her way to Timbucktu in her Union dress-up outfit is Dawn Dierks. (5) Sami Niederhauser and Katie Olson take tickets at the Homecoming Breakfast. (6) Scott Clausen, Clint Hardman and Justin Hartman are on the lookout for Union players. (7) Honorary Queens Karina DeGroot, Marena Castro, Aura Stella Aranda, Michaela Keller, Barbara Ruiz and Cecilia Martinez. (8) Homecoming Queen and her escort Joe DiMartini. (9) Cheerleaders Nancy Beard, Jennifer Herold, Ali McHone, Cara Hansen, Polly Primrose and Karen Becker enjoy the lettermen’s skit. (10) Filling balloons for student council is Amy Schilling. (11) Scott Dedrick, Miles Ellis and Ryan Abraham show door prizes at the Homecoming Breakfast.
Spirit not limited to Pep Club


(1) Liz Betterton and Amy Schilling show NU spirit. (2) With his armor in the hands of Bob Poe and Matt Kaminski, a Union knight hasn't a chance. (3) Amy Caldwell and Jenifer Congdon work on hall decorations. (4) Genny Egger carries out the theme. (5) Jessica Pounds and Chris Hagenow join the panther in the winning junior hall. (6) Eli Ostby and Lori Lorenson add the finishing touches to the junior high hall. (7) V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the Panther battle cry! (8) The pep band plays at coronation. (9) Michaela Keller, Dawn Dierks, Karina DeGroot and Jay Ratcliff work together on a homecoming sign. (10) Tina Loenser helps to complete the banner.

Pep and Spirit
Cheerleaders support teams


(1) Karen Becker works on a sign during Homecoming Week. (2) Throwing candy to the crowd is Cara Hansen. (3) Polly Primrose shows her smile. (4) Cara Hansen and Nancy Beard work together. (5) Raising crowd enthusiasm is Kirsten Christiason. (6) Karen Becker, Cara Hansen, Nancy Beard and Jennifer Herold start the pep rally with a cheer. (7) Doing her part to cheer on the team is Ali McHone. (8) Nancy Beard checks her work. (9) Jennifer Herold, Ali McHone, Kirsten Christiason and Sue Uhl shout the Panther name.
NU hosts nine foreign students

Nine international students helped give NU High a new image during 1988-89. Two of them, Augustin Maldonado from Spain and Frederic Voize from France, stayed only through September, but made their presence known while they were here. Maldonado lived with Angelia and Don Hawley; Voize stayed with Maureen and Michael Oates.

Two West Germans, Jens Kruger and Michaela Keller, were here for the first semester. The others, Karina DeGroot, Barbara Ruiz, Cecilia Martinez, Marena Castro and Aura Stele Arana, remained for the entire school year.

For his semester stay, Jens Kruger was matched with Dennis and Pam Peters of 4012 Sturgis Drive by the International Student Exchange of Iowa.

NU High is not like other high schools, large schools where you do not know most of the students. NU High is special. It is a nice small school where you know all of the students and the atmosphere between the teachers and the students is like that in a big family. This is one reason why I like NU High so much. During the football and basketball games; and cross-country meets, we were one big group without singles and outsiders. That is also a reason why our teams do so well in competition. I especially liked the cross-country team. I am not sure why I went out for cross country. I thought I would never finish my first race, but I did. By the last race, however, I enjoyed myself and felt very well when finished. Our coach always gave us the feeling that we were very good, but he also tried to make us better, one of the best. In my classes, I never had problems. My teachers and the students helped me whenever they could. I felt that I was one of their group. I want to thank everyone for helping me so very much. If any of you want to write or visit Germany, my address is below. Wachtberg is 1.5 miles from Bonn, the capital of West Germany.

Jens Kruger
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West Germany

Michaela Keller came to Cedar Falls for the first semester as a guest of her uncle and aunt, Stephen and Maria Zerwas, of 1803 College Street.

I want to thank everybody who made my stay in the United States so great. I really enjoyed going to the football games on Friday evenings. I was sad when we lost the first game of the playoffs, but for me the NU High Panthers are the best. I hope you get in the playoffs again next year. A special thanks to the coaches and the girls of the volleyball and basketball teams for being so patient with me. I really learned a lot from you. Good luck next year.

I liked going to school here. It was sometimes very different from the schools in Germany. Biology was one of the hardest classes I had, but I liked it the most because of all the experiments we had to do. My stay here gave me a lot of experience and knowledge of another country. I would do it again at anytime. If you ever come to Germany, please look me up.

Michaela Keller
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West Germany
Marina Castro from Panama was a private guest of Raul and Giorieela Munoz of 2705 Willow Lane for the 1988-89 school year. I really enjoyed my stay in Iowa especially at Northern University High school because here I found good and affable friends. I had a great time with them. I will never forget the times we went to the football games, the Homecoming coronation and dance. I am grateful for the wonderful opportunity you gave us, the international students, to participate in that important Homecoming week. When I came here, I never missed my country, my friends and my family, believe it or not. You made me feel at home.

I would like to say thanks to my friends, my teachers and my American family for the support and encouragement they gave me during my school year here. I will cherish forever each moment of my stay at NU High. Finally, I wish that the dreams and goals of the Class of 1989 will become a reality.

Marena Castro
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Karina DeGroot from Holland was placed in Cedar Falls by the Youth for Understanding program. She lived with Carolyn Hartsfield and her family at 309 W. 22nd Street.

When I think back of my year in America, in about five years, I'm sure I will remember Cedar Falls, the mall, NU High, all the extra-curricular activities here, the fun at and after the football games, the UNI-Dome and being an honorary queen. But most important of all, I will remember the people. Everybody at NU has been so nice, and thanks to them, my year was great.

I'd really like to thank everybody for making this year such a great experience which I will never forget.

Good luck in the future to everyone, and I hope I'll meet you again sometime.

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Aura Stella Aranda came to Cedar Falls from Colombia with the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study. She spent the year in the home of James and Charlyn Stewart of 3212 Pleasant Drive.

I didn't arrive in Cedar Falls until August 24, the day classes started. I'd had just one year of English in Colombia, so when I came here I didn't understand the language. I didn't feel good about that, and sometimes I was homesick, but the people here were very friendly. I enjoyed having people talk to me and ask about my country. In November, I still had language problems. When I had to make a speech for Surveys class, my teacher couldn't understand me. Maybe by the time I go home, everyone will understand me. I hope so.

When I return, I will tell my friends how much I enjoyed my classes and the students and teachers in them, the sports — especially football which was new to me — and snow! I'd never seen it before. I also enjoyed MacDonalds hamburgers and the tacos my American mother made. My favorite TV character is Alf. I know he's ugly, but to me, he's cute.

I want to thank the students and teachers for being helpful. You are all invited to visit me in Colombia where the weather is always nice.

Aura Stella Aranda
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Cucaramanga - Santander Colombia
Cecilia Martinez from Baja California, Mexico, was the private guest of Patricia Hucka and family, 1615 Main Street, during the 1988-89 school year.

I came here because Javier, my brother, was a member of the NU High class of 1988. However, he didn’t tell me much about Iowa, so I didn’t know what to expect. I really didn’t have many ideas about Cedar Falls, but when I got here, I really loved it. It’s a beautiful and special town, and the high school is full of friendly people and exciting activities.

My new family was a different experience too. My mother, Patricia Hucka, has become a very good friend. I have a brother and a sister here, too. We all live together with a mouse, a kitty (who’s the best) and a crazy dog.

At school, I will never forget my art class, my algebra course (because I’m so bad in it that I get into trouble all the time) and, of course, my sports activities. I really loved running cross country. Homecoming and the football games were a new experience, too. I’ll always remember watching our teams do a great job.

I will never forget the special friends that I made this year and the teachers who were always there to help. I want to thank everyone who made this wonderful experience possible. Que Dios los Bendiga.

Remember that when you come to Ensenada, your home is with me and my family.

Barbara Ruiz from Chile was placed by Youth for Understanding with the Arthur and Karen Klingenberg family of 618 West 12th Street. She spent the entire school year in Cedar Falls.

It is hard for me to explain what this year means to me. It’s been more than I expected. It has been knowing other cultures, not only the American way of life, but also seven other cultures. I’ve met lots of interesting people, and I’ll never forget how they made me feel. Now I belong to a huge family. I have sisters all over the world and I think there’s only one word for the Klingenburgs -- they are great. I didn’t know I was coming to their house until three days before I arrived, and now I realize that they are the best. I appreciate very much all they’ve done for me.

I learned so many things about America, and I also realized that people here are not as cold as many people told me they would be. In fact, they are very friendly and I got to love everybody very much. I also learned how fast one can gain weight here.

In this school I’ve lived something really special, something really different from my country. Teachers are so much more than that. They are good friends and are always looking for ways to help. I appreciate also Dr. Cooney’s patience with me. I will never get better in physics.

I enjoyed the sports a lot and that was the best way to get to know people and have fun.

I will never forget those nights out with all my friends. All of you are just great. Thank you for giving me the chance to be in a corner of your heart, and I want you to know that I’ll miss you all. I hope you don’t forget me, because I will never forget NU and its people.

Come and visit me. I’ll be there with wide open arms.

Barb Ruiz
Garcia Morena 1211
Nunoa - Santiago
Chile
Creative staff makes work fun


(1) Mimi Kirk concentrates on captions. (2) Chris Bubser records the action. (3) Heather Saigo chooses photos for a layout. (4) Beth Cooney works on the color section. (5) Finishing a 3-R form, Dawn Dierks drives to meet the deadline.
Leaving Cedar Falls on June 9, the group of French students began their tour of the French countryside with a two-day stop in Paris for shopping and sightseeing. Next, each of the students spent one week with a French family where they had to speak only French. At the end of the family stay, the group reunited and continued the tour of France with a one-day stop in Spain for dinner. At the end of the three-week trip, the group of students took the TGV, the high-speed train, back to Paris where they caught their flight back to the States.


The five Model Legislature representatives from NU wrote and submitted bills to be accepted into the program. The legislature met from December 4 to 6. A total of 160 students from all over Iowa gathered at the capitol in Des Moines to simulate an actual session of the legislature. Elections for congressional leadership positions resulted in Bob Dieter being chosen as majority leader. One highlight of the event was a speech given to the representatives by Governor Terry Branstad.

This year the Model United Nations delegates took on the challenge of portraying the United States. The three-day simulation took place April 13-15 on the University of Northern Iowa campus. Determined NU High delegates passed many amendments and succeeded in accomplishing many of their goals.


extra-curricular activities

The 1989 Mock Trial team portrayed the case of a woman who had killed her husband, an acknowledged wife beater. Team members had to argue whether or not she suffered from battered woman syndrome which would allow self-defense as a legitimate reason for her actions. With help from Cedar Falls attorney Robert Dieter, the team participated in two competitions. As the defense they lost their case; but as the prosecution, they won. However, the team failed to score enough points to advance in further competition.

Marena Castro enjoys her telephone conversation. In the library, Nina Klinkowitz works on an assignment. Bob Dieter and Jeff Dieken anticipate graduation. Taking a break from dancing are Prom Queen Tina Gray and her date Jason Krohn. Mary Hubbell is not complete without her smile. At the Sadie Hawkins coronation, Dave Glenn calls his pigs home. Three friendly faces, Anna Everton, Beth Cooney and Dawn Dierks, enjoy refreshments after the Homecoming coronation.
No royal ball for King Brooks

Brooks Martin is crowned Sadie Hawkins King at the Thursday evening coronation assembly. His reign, however, was cut short by the cancellation of Friday's Sadie Hawkins Dance so that basketball team members could get plenty of sleep before Saturday's tournament game.

Stars shine bright at Prom


(1) Anne Glascock and Jason Schoneman slow dance. (2) Taking a break are Jeff Jursik and Madeline Ford. (3) Sitting down on the job are Steve Parrish, Sharif Nijim and Kevin Prymer. (4) Shelli Olson and Chris Doughty prepare to have fun. (5) Teresa Bolin and Jeff Olson. (6) Natalie and Vanessa Kettner enjoy the prom from the sidelines. (7) Dr. Moore presents Prom Queen Tina Gray, being crowned by Jason Krohn. (8) With help from Andrea Grindeland, Greg Johnson gets ready for the photographer. (9) The queen leads a dance to the year's theme "In the Air Tonight" by Phil Collins. (10) These are the things of which memories are made. (11) Travis Else and Annabeth Gish sign in at the door.
(1) As members listen, Karen Becker explains one of the three purposes of the Honor Society. (2) Dr. Moore awards the McElroy Scholarship to Mary Hubbell. (3) Youlanda Tisdale receives another varsity basketball letter. (4) Dr. Nielsen congratulates Maggie Middleton, winner of the Brian Smith Multicultural Award. (5) Craig Rogers receives the Dwight Curtis Award. (6) Trev Alberts outlines the qualifications of each of the Gutless Wimp candidates. (7) Mrs. Davidson gives Sue Uhl a home economics honor. (8) The Department of Teaching award goes to Mike Loenser. (9) Mr. Hantula recognizes the top eighth grade Geography Olympiad finalists, Sean Linck and Craig Carpenter.
DWIGHT K. CURTIS MEMORIAL AWARD: Craig Rogers
DEPARTMENT OF TEACHING AWARD: Michael Loenser
MALCOLM AND MARY DAY PRICE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Beth Cooney, Troy DeJoode, Jennifer Herold
R.J. MC ELROY SCHOLARSHIP: Mary Hubbell
PTP SCHOLARSHIP: Annabeth Gish, Chris Bubser
IOWA BAR ASSN. AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Karen Becker
STATE OF IOWA SCHOLARS: Kenneth Allen, Elizabeth Cooney, Troy DeJoode, Craig Rogers
HIGH ACADEMIC HONORS: Ken Allen, Beth Cooney, Troy DeJoode, Annabeth Gish, Jennifer Herold, Mike Loenser, Craig Rogers
BRAIN SMITH MULTICULTURAL LEADERSHIP AWARD: Maggie Middleton
KENNETH G. BUTZER SCHOLARSHIP: Scott Phillips
HOWARD VANDERBEEK WRITING AWARD: Karen Becker
ALBERT A. POTTER SCIENCE AWARD: Craig Rogers, Beth Cooney
OUTSTANDING SCIENCE STUDENT AWARD-IOWA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE: Troy DeJoode
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALIST: Nat Ward
DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Karen Becker, Craig Rogers
DAR CITIZENSHIP AWARD, GRADE 8: Matt Kamienski
BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD: Heather Saigo
HUGH O’BRIEN LEADERSHIP SEMINAR: Christina Loenser
BOYS STATE REPRESENTATIVES: Scott Dedrick, Miles Ellis
GIRLS STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Shelli Olson
NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS EXAM: Troy DeJoode, Anna Everton, Chris Hagenow, Aaron Kamienski
FOURTH YEAR DRAMA AWARDS: Scott Phillips, Beth Cooney, Nat Ward
GOLDEN MUSIC AWARDS: Anne Glascock, Scott Phillips
SILVER MUSIC AWARDS: Dana Axness, Chris Bubser (instrumental); Beth Cooney, Annabeth Gish, Jennifer Herold, Miekka Olson, Polly Primrose (vocal).
SCHOLARSHIPS:
Trev Alberts: Univ. of Nebraska Football Scholarship
Ken Allen: UNI Resident Scholar Award, UNI Merit Scholarship, Kenneth Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship
Beth Cooney: Univ. of Iowa Freshman Honors Engineering Scholarship, Northwestern Univ. Scholarship Award, Sartori Scholarship
Troy DeJoode: ISU Engineering Scholarship, ISU Scholarship of Recognition, Masonic Scholarship
Annabeth Gish: Duke Univ. Drama Scholarship, Kiwanis Award, Masonic Scholarship
Matthew Hilliard: Univ. of Iowa Football Scholarship
Antonio Johnson: Harry and Polly Slife Minority Scholarship
Michael Loenser: ISU Veishea Leadership Scholarship, ISU Freshman Agricultural Scholarship
Miekka Olson: Univ. of Iowa Swimming Scholarship
Scott Phillips: Brigham Young Univ. Theatre Talent Scholarship
Craig Rogers: Brigham Young Univ. Presidential Scholarship, BYU Trustees Scholarship, William O. Wood Scholarship, St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship, Soroptimist Youth Award, Sartori Hospital Scholarship, Univ. of Iowa Presidential Scholarship.
Youlanda Tisdale: Ida Mae Wilson Teaching Education Scholarship at the Univ. of Northern Iowa

Honors And Awards
Friends make final memories

(1) David Westphal, managing editor of the Des Moines Register, addresses the senior class. (2) Jay Ratcliff receives his diploma with warm congratulations from Dr. Else. (3) President of the Class of 1989, Mike Loenser, brings back fond memories that the seniors have shared. (4) Eric Ellis adjusts his outfit. (5) Cara Hansen helps Nancy Beard pin on her cap. (6) Waiting for the big moment is Byron Wooten. (7) Sue Uhl gets her flower. (8) Two early graduates: Nathan Birkner and Jeff Jurik. (9) Jessie Pounds hands Troy DeJode a carnation. (10) Looking over the program before commencement are Bob Dieter and Ken Allen. (11) Chad Linck and Trev Alberts share a smile of relief after the ceremony. (12) All Mchone and Anne Glascock reflect the day’s excitement. (13) Standing for the final Alma Mater are Chris Bubser and Sarah Bremer.
Brice and Chris,
Thanks for including me throughout your school years. Looking forward to many more in the future.
Love,
Mom

Dear Andrea,
Congratulations! You finally made it! May the future ahead be filled with peace and happiness. You have made us all very proud. Thank you.
Love,
Mom and Dad,
Theresa and Tigger

Jeff,
We welcomed you into our lives 18 years ago. We shared your happy times, as well as your times of frustration, and have been equally as proud of your achievements. Through it all we have loved you and always will.
Mom, Dad and Jodi

Located across from UNI campus, in Cedar Falls. Your one stop computer shop. We support education in Iowa. We sell computer systems and supplies, we have classes and consulting available also.
(1) Jim Frankhouser leads his opponent from West Waterloo.
(2) Assistant Coach Laura Brandt shares team results with Annabeth Gish and Amy Gephart.
(3) The baseball team holds a meeting before its game.
(4) At the State Basketball Tournament, Craig Rogers, Chad Linck and Eric Ellis show their support in Blues Brothers fashion.
(5) Miles Ellis smiles before engaging in battle.
Softball team gains experience

The 1988 softball team anticipated a good season with five returning letter winners. As the season progressed, the lineup changed several times with every player receiving varsity experience. However, we never found the winning combination. Highlights of the season included a game against Grundy Center with three home runs. We also played tight games with Dike, Hudson and North Tama. Several times we started strong only to have our errors defeat us.

Agelo Reppas was named the team rising star. Carissa Pounds (centerfield) and Dawn Dierks (catcher) were named to the NICL All-Conference second team for performance in their positions. Next year's team will lose only one player to graduation and will see 14 players returning with varsity experience. These factors should combine to produce successful seasons in the future. Good luck, girls. Go get 'em!


(1) Jessica Pounds waits to pick off the Hudson runner, Karen Bell, at third base. (2) Niki Hamer and Sami Niederhauser watch their teammate at bat. (3) Catcher Dawn Dierks prepares to stop anything that comes her way. (4) Turning a double play is Tami Alberts.

1988 Varsity Softball Results

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Team struggles through season

The year started with eagerness and a new coach, Jeff Ubben. There were a lot of ups and downs during the season. Three newcomers (Mike Green, Matt Hilliard and Chuck Larsen) came through in clutch situations, and the whole team gave a full effort most of the time. But the team's record definitely didn't show its potential.

Highlights of the season were two intense games against Eldora; Eric Ellis hitting three home runs; and J.D. Cryer nearly breaking the record for highest average errors per game.

Brian Hageman received Honorable Mention at third base, and Eric Ellis received first team All-Conference at catcher. Go out and get 'em this year, guys. Let's set a new tradition!


1988 VARSITY BASEBALL RESULTS

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Janesville | 4 | 5 | Eldora, N.P. | 7 | 5
Waterloo | 0 | 14 | LaPorte City | 6 | 14
Central | 4 | 48 | Hudson | 15 | 7
Waterloo | 3 | 2 | North Tama | 0 | 10
Central | 2 | 4 | Cedar Falls | 3 | 13
Eldora, N.P. | 8 | 13 | Grundy Center | 1 | 14
LaPorte City | 16 | 14 | Dike | 5 | 1
Hudson | 2 | 1 | Ackley-Geneva | 4 | 13
North Tama | 1 | 1 | Don Bosco | 0 | 10
Jesup Tournament: Jesup | 14 | 19 | Districts: Parkersburg | 14 | 3
Independence | 1 | 17 | Grundy | 3 | 11
Grundy Center | 5 | 1

1988 Junior Varsity Baseball Team

(1) David Glenn relaxes before the varsity game. (2) Team leading hitter, Eric Ellis, waits for the right pitch. (3) The bench watches the game. (4) Jeff Dieken winds up for a pitch.
Volleyball team shows spirit

Although the 1988 Volleyball Team fell short of a winning season, hard work and determination kept us competitive. Team spirit helped motivate us, and this young team improved a lot.

Defense was one of our greatest assets, with our own "towers of power," Anne Christensen, Katie Olson and Shannon Ostby. Eva Nielsen and Mary Hubbell led the offense, showing consistency and leadership from the front row. Stacy Allers and Dana Ellis deserve credit for their endless quest in setting up the offense. Special recognition also goes to Dawn "Rainbow" Diers for her serving and spirit, both on and off the court. Christensen and Hubbell were named All-Conference honorable mention and second team respectively. Hubbell also received special mention at the state level.

Next year's team should be successful, returning many experienced players and talented underclassmen. I wish you the best of luck and urge all the Bun women, "Show your teeth!"

Mary Hubbell


(1) Mary Hubbell blocks two opponents. (2) Shannon Ostby, Mary Hubbell, Nicki Hamer, Katie Olson and Stacy Allers prepare for action. (3) Eva Nielsen serves. (4) Stacy Allers sets the ball to Katie Olson. (5) A...a...ah Bun Time! (6) Passing the ball is Debbie Nelson. (7) Shannon Ostby, Stacy Allers, Mary Hubbell and Dawn Diers watch Katie Olson pass the ball over the net. (8) Shannon Ostby covers as Anne Christensen bumps the ball. (9) The team shows sportsmanship. (10) Dana Ellis prepares for the dink.
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Swimmin' women make big splash

The NU Girls' Swim Team started the season with a bang and ended even better. This year our team consisted mainly of juniors along with three sophomores and three seniors. The team had an undefeated dual meet season and our lowest placing was fourth.

With the divers and swimmers all working hard, the team finished third at districts and was runner up at the state meet.

Four girls went to state, all of whom qualified in two individual events and one relay. The three juniors, Shannon Bunger, Shelli Olson and Kirsten Christiason, together with senior Miekka Olson won the 400 freestyle relay. Miekka also won the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley with Kirsten coming in right behind her in the latter. Shelli and Shannon finished one and two in the 200 freestyle. Shelli also won the 500 freestyle and Shannon the 100 freestyle.

All of these performances brought NU its highest place ever, second in the state. The team would like to say a special thanks to Coach Myers and the parents for all their support. We couldn't have done it without you. This year was great and there's another one just around the corner. Best of luck.

Miekka Olson


(1) Kirsten Christiason starts quickly for an early lead. (2) The girls discuss secret strategy. (3) Miekka Olson strives to better her time. (4) Carrie Berning catches her breath during the race. (5) Working hard is Danielle Staker. (6) Tina Loenser uses good form.

1988 Girls' Swimming Results

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Runners remain fourth in state

Going into the '88 cross country season, we knew we had our work cut out for us. The loss of the top three members from last year left us only two runners with state meet experience. For the first time, the cross country dudes were without a star. Senior Troy DeJoode led the team early in the season only to falter in the later half. That's when Jim Frankhouser stepped to the front. Some of the top performances were Frankhouser making the all-metro team, DeJoode placing second at the South Tama Invitational and junior Chris Keefe taking second at the Dike Invitational. We won four invitationals during the season and matched last year's team with a fourth place finish at state.

Some memorable occurrences were the budsies (Merl Schmits and Lief Bentley), DeJoode's 4th down and 10, Frankhouser's 2 1/2 "busts" and his shower comment. The close of this year marks two ends: Frankhouser will never again utter his famous words at practice, "Hartensmattenbarten!" And forever dead is the Nat Ward kick, never to be duplicated.

With J.D. Cryer, Ron Hageman and Keefe leading the way, next year's team should be another strong, well-rounded one. With some hard work, they should have a chance to bring back the gold.


(1) Troy DeJoode works hard to lengthen his lead. (2) Nearing the finish line is Ron Hageman. (3) Coach Lee discusses running tactics with Jim Frankhouser. (4) Senior runners Mike Loenser and Nat Ward talk about the race. (5) J.D. Cryer strives to overtake his opponent.
Panthers advance to playoffs

This year's football team began the season with great expectations and dreams. After an early disappointing fourth-quarter loss to Grundy Center, the 1988 State Champions, we rededicated ourselves to our goal, the playoffs. The team suddenly showcased its talents: The Eric Ellis-Antonio Johnson connection was formed. Behind the blocking of the "Hogs," the "Crunch-time Kids" sent records flying. Our opponents were intimidated by the punt returns of the "Speed Burner;" and our offense, one of the fastest in the state, drew respect from coaches and players alike. On defense, when the "Hogs" stopped the run, the secondary terrorized receivers with interceptions and bone crunching tackles. With a dramatic win over Hudson and a hard fought victory over Dike, we ended the season with a 7-1 record and finished second in the conference behind Grundy Center.

With our heads held high and our goal reached, we headed into the playoffs. Although we lost a first round heartbreaker by one point in double overtime, we have nothing to feel disappointed about. We were proud to be the first NU High football team to participate the state playoffs.

Good luck next year to the guys who helped make this a year to remember for us seniors.

Matt Hilliard


SPECIAL RECOGNITION


(1) The starting offense was led by Eric Ellis. (2) Matt Hilliard gains big yardage. (3) Jeff Olson takes a break from the action. (4) Team members move into line. (5) Jeff Dieken watches intently. (6) Chad Linck checks the score. (7) The underclassmen cheer their teammates to a victory. (8) Trainer Kris Ama tends to the knee of Jason Krohn. (9) Trev Alberts crosses the goal line. (10) The Panther defense springs into action.
1988 Varsity Football Results

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Girls adjust to new head coach

Tipping off the 1988-89 basketball season, the varsity girls added a new face, Mary Otten, head coach of the Little Panthers. In years past, the girls' final record hasn't been very good, and this year was no different as the varsity finished 1-18. However, the team improved in all aspects of the game. The record may not show it, but a lot of last year's mistakes didn't show up on the court this season.

The guard court featured captain Katie Olson, Eva Nielsen, Shannon Ostby, Tina Loenser, Agelo Reppas and the lone senior Dawn Dierks. The girls gained a lot of experience and should be very strong next year. On the other side of the court, the forwards were captain Youlanda Tisdale (who received honorable mention all-conference) Stacy Allers, Sami Niederhauser, Tami Alberts, Dani Staker and Debbie Nelson. Early in the season, the team suffered a big loss as senior Stacy Allers received a shoulder injury that sidelined her until the last game of the year.

This season was a tough one, but the most important thing is that we had fun playing ball. You guys have a lot of talent and I hope you exploit it next year. Good luck!


(1) Players watch from the bench. (2) Agelo Reppas brings the ball up the court. (3) Niki Hamer takes her defense stance. (4) The team prepares to make its entrance. (5) At the free throw line is Stacy Allers. (6) Youlanda Tisdale sets up the defense. (7) Dani Staker and Tami Alberts run the play. (8) Little Panthers listen to team strategy. (9) Katie Olson and Shannon Ostby work in tandem. (10) Ready for a pass is Eva Nielsen.
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### 1988-89 Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team

Boys take state runner-up title

Setting a new school record of 23 wins and only 3 defeats, the basketball team of 1988-89 will go down as one of the most successful ever. The highlight of the season was a second place finish at the state tournament in Des Moines.

After winning the conference title for the third straight year, the team set its sights on state. Despite setbacks, including losing three starters to injuries at various times of the season, the members pulled together and captured a tournament berth. After winning the first two games in Des Moines, expectations for a state championship were high. But the team fell short to a very talented team from Maurice-Orange City. With the runner-up trophy in hand, Dave Glenn and Trev Alberts were selected to the All-Tournament team.

Dave Glenn, Trev Alberts, Antonio Johnson and Tucker Else led the team in scoring and rebounding, while Matt Hilliard, Troy Campbell and Antonio Johnson provided solid defense throughout the season. Troy DeJoode, Jason Kinne and Ron Hageman offered strong bench support. Trev Alberts earned first team all-conference and second team all-state; Dave Glenn, first team all-conference and honorable mention all-state; and Antonio Johnson, honorable mention all-conference.

Next year's team will have a strong nucleus of starters and good depth. I wish them luck!


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1988-89 FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: Dustin Kane, Darian Kimbrough, Scott Clausen, Justin Hartman, Eric Fauser, Mark Nielsen, Darian Morgan, Dan Seufferlein, Tim Bastron.
Senior boys compete at state

The trying but exciting 1989 swim season finished with a bang. The team started the year with fourteen boys, but due to an injury and high intensity workouts, it ended with just ten men.

First year swimmers Clint Hardman, Steve Parrish and Matt Johnson gave good performances while veterans Brian Keating and Chris Bozik came through to create depth. Once again, Jeff Olson was the only member of the NU High class of 1990 to complete a full season.

Three seniors and Paul Hoogestraat, a junior from Parkersburg, qualified for the state swimming meet. At state, the medley relay team of Mike Loenser, Hoogestraat, Chris Petersen and Bob Dieter placed 19th. Dieter, who also qualified in both the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle, came in 21st in each event. Because of a terrific barber, Chris Petersen made a spectacular showing in the 100 yard backstroke placing 5th.

A special thanks to Hoogestraat who travelled the gruelling twenty-two miles every morning and afternoon to swim with the NU team. The members also appreciate the effort of our managers, Anne Glascock and Kristi Marchesani. Thanks Coach! We’re gonna make it now!

Bob Dieter
with help from CEP & MHL


(1) Mike Loenser and Chris Petersen show off their new haircuts at the state meet. (2) Jeff Olson stretches out before a meet. (3) Bob Dieter finishes strong. (4) Resting between events is Mike Loenser. (5) Brian Keating swims the 500 free. (6) At the state meet, Chris Petersen is awarded the fifth place medal.

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For the 1989 NU golf season, things were much the same for driver/coach Jeff Ubben. Things looked bleak since our only hope, Mike Green, had graduated. We began by losing five straight dual meets and two invitationals. But then, we suddenly found some inspiration in Chris Hagenow’s eyes, and won our next two dual meets. Using our new pre-meet warmup of “hacky golf,” we stayed loose before tee-off. We peaked at just the right time for sectionals, but it wasn’t quite enough, and the season came to an abrupt halt missing districts by only 14 strokes.

Graduating seniors Jason Krohn and Dave Glenn were the top two golfers followed closely by Chris “Eyes” Hagenow, Tony Ellis, Ron “Strap” Hageman and Steve “A.A.” Parrish. Good luck to next year’s team, and remember to kick the door!


(1) Jason Krohn and Chris Hagenow discuss the day’s events. (2) Ron Hageman leads off. (3) The golfers plan their strategy. (4) Leading Grundy Center onto the course are Steve Parrish and Dave Glenn. (5) Dave Glenn watches the ball fly.
The '89 season didn't get off to as quick a start as we would have liked. With pep talks from Coach Kelly, we worked through illnesses, injuries and dreary weather before pulling together as a team midway through the season. Our efforts proved effective as we took two runner-up spots and claimed the championships of the Janesville Invitational and Raiderette Relays. The real highlight of the season came when, for the third straight year, we captured the conference title.

The team saw its share of school records fall. Dawn Dierks broke a long-standing discus record, and Mary Hubbell and Tina Loenser bettered their own marks in the 100m hurdles and 400m hurdles respectively. We qualified for state in three events and saw Mary Hubbell run to a sixth place finish there in the 100m hurdles. Shannon Bunger in the 800m and the 4x100m relay team (Hubbell, Colleen Reed, Tami Alberts and Niki Hamer) each finished tenth.

This year has been a great one, and thanks go to the entire team and Coach Kelly for his support. Good luck next year, and "Kick booty!"

_Beth Cooney_


(1) Kirsten Christiaason finishes her leg of the relay. (2) April Frost gets a strong start. (3) Stephanie McGee hands off the baton to Debbie Nelson. (4) Leading the 800m run is Shannon Bunger. (5) Tina Loenser has a strong lead on her opponent. (6) Coach Kelly talks to Mary Hubbell about her race. (7) Shelli Olson. (8) Dawn Dierks and Katie Olson relax after their events. (9) Niki Hamer pushes for a good finish. (10) Anchoring the 4x800m relay is Nikki Kelly.
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Record proves state champ mettle

The 1989 boys’ track season was full of accomplishments and one small setback. With impressive wins over Hampton (3A) at Clarion and Cedar Falls (4A) at the Collinge Relays, we showed what NU track is all about — winning big! We earned the conference title and then, at districts, qualified 12 events for the state meet.

State meet! Despite the disappointments, NU put forth a great effort with Antonio Johnson in the 100m dash and Matt Hilliard in the long jump earning all-state recognition (among the top four in all classes) and Craig Rogers breaking the school record in the 400m hurdles. Having to say that we placed third when we could easily have placed first is a little unsettling, but I am proud because nobody ever gave up. Deep down, we all know NU High is the 2A State Champ; we have the whole ’89 season to prove it. We just didn’t show it at the state meet. To the 1990 track team and those ensuing, I say the traditional “Walk the dog!” Good luck.

Jeff Bell


(1) Jason Anderson and Antonio Johnson make the connection. (2) Troy DeJoode runs his leg of the 4x800m relay. (3) Matt Hilliard leads the 200m dash. (4) Teammates Trev Alberts and Jeff Bell work together. (5) J.D. Cryer leads his race. (6) Jim Frankhau ser does his part. (7) Taking off in the 100m is Antonio Johnson. (8) With a smooth stride, Merl Schm in lengths his lead.
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**STATE 2A TRACK TEAM RESULTS:**

- **Long jump**: Matt Hilliard, 2nd place. All-State Recognition.
- **Discus**: Trev Alberts; Jason Kinne
- **High hurdles**: Jeff Dieken
- **100 meter**: Antonio Johnson, 2nd place. All-State Recognition.
- **200 meter**: Matt Hilliard, 3rd place.
- **400 meter**: Mott Hilliard, 3rd place.
- **4x800 meter relay**: Jim Frankhauser, Merl Schmits, Craig Rogers, Troy DeJoode, 5th place.
- **Low hurdles**: Craig Rogers, 8th place.
- **Medley relay**: Darian Kimbrough, Jason Anderson, Chris Petersen, Jim Frankhauser, did not finish.
- **4x100 meter relay**: Antonio Johnson, Jason Anderson, Jeff Bell, Trev Alberts, 2nd place.
- **4x200 meter relay**: Johnson, Anderson, Bell, Alberts, did not qualify for finals.
- **4x400 meter relay**: Troy DeJoode, Travis Elise, Jeff Bell, Matt Hilliard, 8th place.
Four seniors lead tennis team

After the state basketball tournament, the girls' tennis team took to the courts for another year of fun and frolic. Our conference had four tough teams this year, and we ended the season with a 4-6 record. Our improvement showed in our meet with Waverly which we lost only 4-5.

At conference we placed third overall as our #1 player, Stacy Allers, took fifth in singles. When she doubled with Nancy Beard, they placed first. Youlanda Tisdale and Polly Primrose placed second in their singles and fifth in doubles. Kristi Marchesani and Brittany Moore, who will be tough players next year, placed second in their seeds and second in doubles.

Sectionals did not give us the luck of the draw. Poor Brittany had to play Columbus in the first round. The Primrose/Tisdale team won over Oelwein in the first round but lost to top seeded Columbus in the second. Allers/Beard lost in the second round to Amy Keller and Holly Glessner from Cedar Falls High.

We will always remember our great Coach "Chicken legs" Primrose, and of course, "Turtle." Good luck to next year's team and always keep an eye out for Union.

Polly Primrose


(1) Polly Primrose uses her forehand. (2) Waiting for the serve is Beth Christman. (3) Youlanda Tisdale lob the ball back. (4) Nancy Beard prepares to serve. (5) Waiting patiently for her opponent is Stacy Allers.

1989 Girls' Tennis Results

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Eldora, New Providence    They 7  5  2  1  6  8  4  9  3rd Place
Grundy Center             4  7
Waverly                   5  2
Union                     6  8
Hudson                    7  1
Union                     8  2
East Waterloo             9  3
Eldora, New Providence    8  4
Dike                      7  5
Cedar Falls               6  9
NCL Conference
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(1) Scott Dedrick leans into his backhand. (2) Preparing for the ball is Sanjay Thakur. (3) Andre Walther is in the ready position. (4) Sanjay Thakur and Jeff Chamberlin work together as a team in doubles. (5) Jason Schoneman waits for a forehand shot.

Junior high teams begin to gain strength


Winning year for NU High athletes


BOYS’ STATE SWIMMING TEAM: Chris Petersen, Bob Dieter. Not pictured, Mike Loenser.

GIRLS’ STATE SWIMMING TEAM: Shelli Olson, Miekka Olson, Kirsten Christiason, Shannon Bungar.

GIRLS’ STATE TRACK TEAM: Niki Hamer, Shannon Bungar, Colleen Reed, Tami Alberts, Mary Hubbard.

Heather,
As you journey into life,
Believe in love,
It warms the soul and puts
sunshine into your life.
Believe in laughter,
It keeps the world in perspective.
Believe in peace,
create a world in which your
gentle heart, warm smile and
creative mind will thrive.
Believe in yourself,
You are strong and unique!
We believe in you!
Love, Mom and Ryan

To Trev Alberts
You have accomplished much
with the talent God gave you.
1978 and 1988 are special years
your family will never forget. We
are proud of you, your convictions,
your athletic achievement and
the example you have been to younger students. May
God continue to bless you with
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Love always,
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Troy, Congratulations! We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. The best of luck to you in everything you do in life. Love always, Mom, Dad and Adam

A tribute to the faculty and staff of NU High: For all the time and effort, wisdom and understanding, patience and support you've provided to help Chris be the unique, capable and very special person he is today.

CONGRATULATIONS and THANK YOU! Rita Lynn

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Recalling images of victory makes Panthers proud

In the fall of 1988, NU High welcomed several new full-time faculty: Tom Keller in guidance, Mary Otten in p.e. with head coaching duties, and Dr. David Else as director of the Laboratory School. Other new faces included eight foreign exchange students from many different countries.

The Foreign Language Festival was held on our campus in April. Students from all over Iowa competed for a two-week trip to France. Sophomore Genny Egger wrote the winning essay. In other competitions, Individual Speech contestants brought home five outstanding performer awards, and four musicians earned the right to take part in the All-State Music Festival. For the first time ever this included two NU vocalists.

This year NU High began to build a reputation as an athletic powerhouse. To begin the year, the football team placed in the top eight at state, making the playoffs for the first time. Cross country runners were fourth at state, and the boys' track team placed third. This year was capped off with second place finishes by both the girls' swimming team and the boys' basketball team. The four-girl swimming team placed first in six events and second in two (in which first place went to NU swimmers). The boys' basketball team kept the fans screaming for three days at the state tournament as it moved to the finals. (Even those who didn't make the trip cheered about the extra day and a half extension to Spring Break.) The icing on the cake was having three seniors sign national letters of intent with Division I schools. Trev Alberts will play football at the University of Nebraska while Miekka Olson and Matt Hilliard attend the University of Iowa for swimming and football respectively.

The science wing built its own reputation, that of a maternity ward. Science teachers Jody Stone and Karen Couch-Breitbach, and A-V Director Lynn Dykstra were listed on the patient roster. The eighth grade made headlines as it ended its country school oral history project with a graduation ceremony at the one-room school recently moved to the UNI campus.

NU is a place where students can take many paths. Music, theatre, athletics as well as academics offer an unlimited number of ways for one to excel. Many things can be found here, and many of life's questions get answered, but throughout all of my years at NU I've always had one, never ending question, "What time is it?"

D.D.
(1) Eva Nielsen and Shannon Bunger catch a few zzz's on the way to the Minneapolis Zoo with the biology classes. (2) Showing her talent as an artist while helping the PTP raise money for the school, Cecilia Martinez, a student from Baja California, paints faces at the spring carnival. (3) Darian Morgan warms up before band rehearsal. (4) As a small consolation to their defeat in the state championship game, the boys' basketball team accepts the runner-up trophy. (5) The faithful NU fans cheer on the basketball team in tournament play. (6) Maggie Middleton and Ali McHone show different reactions after receiving their diplomas.
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