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In international news, the Iran-Iraq war continued and contributed to the high tensions in the Persian Gulf throughout 1987-88.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union made moves toward peace during the Washington summit in December. The INF treaty was the result, banning medium range nuclear missiles. In May, President Reagan went to Moscow in an attempt to extend the ban to long range weapons. In a further move to show their desire for peace, the Russians began pulling out of Afganistan on May 15.

The 1988 Winter Olympics were held in Calgary, Canada. The U.S. came away with two golds, one silver and three bronze, with a memorable performance by skater Brian Boitano. The upcoming Summer Olympics are in Seoul, South Korea.

Once again the Iran-contra affair took the top headline of the year. As they said, “Oliver North won the hearts of America when during the Iran-contra hearings he admitted to lying, withholding information and shredding evidence.” While Ollie was busy making paper spaghetti, the 1988 Presidential elections were brewing.

The Iowa caucuses got the candidates off to a good start, though neither the Democratic or Republican winner went all the way. By June, only George Bush, Mike Dukakis and Jesse Jackson remained in the race.

The school year got off to a bang with the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. Then the crash hit. The stock market fell 603 points in October and slid 160 points more in November. People feared a depression, but the market recovered to over 2000 by late spring.

In the sports world, the Minnesota Twins took the World Series from Saint Louis, and the NFL players called a football strike. For three weeks, television viewers watched “replacement games,” with substitute team members. After 24 days, regular play resumed with the Washington Redskins whomping the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl. In NCAA basketball, the Kansas Jayhawks won the championship.

With television evangelists having fallen from grace, the nation looked elsewhere for inspiration. Astrology became a front page item when the Reagans were discovered to consult a personal astrologer. Californians feared that part of their state would fall into the ocean as predicted by Nostradamus.

Expectations remain high in spite of global anxieties.
Americans hearts went out to 19-month-old Jessica McClure who was trapped in a well in Texas for 58 hours. But hopes fell as the AIDS virus spread to include more risk categories. Now, virtually no one is immune. Over 11,000 AIDS deaths were recorded in the United States in 1987, one of whom was flamboyant entertainer Liberace. Other famous personalities who died during the year were Fred Astaire, Jackie Gleason, Lorne Greene, Rita Hayworth and Andy Warhol.

People were entertained by TV shows such as "The Cosby Show" (#1 again!) along with its spin off "A Different World" which proved highly successful. The new drama "L.A. Law" was a favorite as was Vanna White and "The Wheel of Fortune." Box office smash hits of the year were "Dirty Dancing," "Fatal Attraction," "Good Morning Vietnam," and "Moonstruck." Cher won the best actress award for her role in "Moonstruck" and Olympia Dukakis earned best supporting actress for the same film. Best actor was Michael Douglas in "Wall Street" and best supporting actor was Sean Connery in "The Untouchables." "La Bamba" and "Dirty Dancing" brought back song hits from the early '60s.

The best female vocalist award went to Whitney Houston for the second year, and Sting took honors for best male vocalist. Named album of the year was U-2's "The Joshua Tree."

Back in Iowa, the economy appeared on an upswing as Iowa Beef Processors planned to locate a plant in Waterloo. Construction continued on the multi-lane highway through Waterloo and the Franklin Street Bridge in Cedar Falls. The Chain of Lakes project moved closer to reality.

The mystery of the John Deere Credit Union robbery of 1983 was solved when Steve Hadley was found living quietly in Texas. He confessed to embezzling over $1 million in cash. At the same time, Darrell Mudra resigned as head football coach at UNI after five years of successful leadership.

NU High welcomed new faculty members. Rick Vanderwall and Kathy Oakland helped Michael Fanelli and Les Hale launch the new production, "A Colonial Christmas." With guidance from instructor Lowell Hoeft, several NU students scored high on the National French Exam.
Stellar performances make traditional events sparkle

1. The Spanish quiz bowl team puts their heads together to beat the French team during Foreign Language Week.
2. In the UNI Commons ballroom, Polly Primrose helps with prom decorations.
3. Coach Bob Lee talks to students after a picture perfect landing at the Homecoming pep rally.
4. Entertaining her French class is Annabeth Gish.
5. For single-handedly selling $1290 in ads, Heidi Scott is recognized by yearbook adviser Marjorie Vargas.
6. Sierra Jedlicka receives an award for her History Day paper. Annelie Nielsen and Kirsten Christiason also took their entries on to state level competition.
1. Freshmen learn about world history.
2. Rachel McLaughlin plays the melody.
4. Filling out a worksheet in chemistry is Amy Brammer.
5. Scott Mallinger and Craig Herrmeyer enjoy the feast.
6. Mounting bugs for his collection is Max Ostby.
The countdown begins for the seventh grade.

Eighth graders set their course

(1) Jason Schoneman. (2) On contrabass is Jeff Chamberlin. (3) Neal Westin and Chad Galles tabulate the popcorn quantity while sampling the quality. (4) Brett Rowell and Zachary Brown in science class. (5) Miss Wohlhuter has the attention of Brett Rowell, Mark Nielsen, Karine Walther, Jason Carmichael and Dan Seufferlein. (6) Eighth graders listen to a guest speaker in preparation for USA YESTERDAY. (7) Nicole Klingenberg, Bobbi Jo Bonneson and Dan Seufferlein await the saxophone entrance. (8) Amy Gephart. (9) Jason Zander steals a glance at the keys. (10) Pulitzer prize winners Neal Westin (advertising), Kate Pelham (features), Mike Bell (opinion) and Sanjay Thakur (news writing). (11) Shawnalee Berry and Elizabeth Bremer measure the amount of stress.
Freshmen find themselves on cloud nine

For the sophomores
the sky's the limit

(1) Eva Nielsen gets her story down in ink. (2) Ron Hageman answers the questions over the chapter. (3) Sharpening for action is Sami Niederhauser. (4) Sophomores sell concessions at the NU volleyball tournament. (5) Without missing a beat, Andre Walther prepares to play his trumpet. (6) In health class, Rachel McLaughlin puts herself in the hands of Anna Everton, Heather Saigo and LyAnn Brown.
Ellis, Tony
Everton, Anna
Hageman, Ronald
Hagenow, Chris
Hamer, Niki
Hartsfield, Stacy

Jedlicki, Sierra
Jursik, Jeffery
Keefe, Chris
Kimbrough, Sandra
Kinne, Jason
Koch, Kevin

Kuhn, Brent
Lew, Kristen
Lyons, Chad
McLaughlin, Rachel
Miller, Amy
Nardini, Jennifer

Niederhauser, Sami
Nielsen, Eva
Olson, Jeff
Olson, Katie
Olson, Shelli
Ostby, Shannon

Piech, Paula
Pounds, Jessica
Salgo, Heather
Schlichtmann, Steph
Shelton, Chad
Walther, Andre
Juniors set their sight for the horizon

(1) Nat Ward supplies the bass notes. (2) Anne Christensen finishes her quiz for Dr. Rose. (3) While listening for harmony, Chris Bubser concentrates on his music. (4) Dana Ellis and Ali McHone. (5) Craig Rogers and Scott Phillips field questions from their classmates. (6) In Spanish class, Kelli Morgan and Tina Gray form a learning team. (7) Dawn Dierks, Sarah Bremer and Karen Becker add smiles to the science hall.
Separation stage draws near for senior class of 1988

(1) Suzi Parrish and Andreas Lennevi study a fetal pig. (2) Adrienne Reed. (3) Graduate Sheila Curry. (4) Javier Martinez and Emily Kachulis at Sadie Hawkins. (5) Charlie Purcell, Ravi Thakur, Ari Axness, Brian Hageman, Steve Poe and Kyle Christianson after the All-Sports Banquet.
(1) Steve Poe. (2) Chris Doughty gets advice from Dr. Teig. (3) Kristy McCabe takes time out for a smile. (4) Tony Steele. (5) Between classes is Arie Axness. (6) Amy Ormord checks the invoices. (7) Working in the library is Chante Roberts.
(1) Matt Miller. (2) Kate Franken works on the computer. (3) Chad Therkelsen works to finish his studies at the end of the first semester. (4) Dean Boike. (5) Taking a break from a busy schedule, Kathy Lorenzen reads a magazine.
(1) Typing away is Sheila Curry. (2) Charlie Purcell reads his Humanities book. (3) Vi-vek Goyal earned extra credits to be able to graduate with the Class of '88. (4) Matt Wilson looks for the right disk. (5) Suanne Birkner and Emily Kachulis. (6) Ravi Thakur. (7) Larry Klodt listens to a lecture.
Seniors not photographed

Michael Sands
Heidi S Scott
Michael Stanback
Anthony Stude
Chad Derkelsen
Dorothee Walter

Seniors not photographed

Jeff Wilson

Ravi Thaker
Seniors prepare for takeoff

(1) The seniors show their "other" side. (2) Tony Steele falls into stride. (3) Christa Hubbell and Michelle Nieman. (4) Ron Hageman watches Tony Steele shave Brian Hageman's head. (5) Jeff Wilson gets into the daily "War" game. (6) Dave Dierksen and Mike Ockenga. (7) Mike Sands concentrates on his story. (8) Michael Storbeck and his buddy Darin Rogers. (9) Deb Dedrick and Suzy Parrish.
Elected student leaders make council decisions


JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL: Front row, Karine Walther, Kate Pelham, Tim Bastron, Clint Hardman. Back row, Adviser Jane Behrens, Matt Kamienski, Mary Kate Little, Theresa Grisch, Sean Linck.

(1) Christa Hubbell arranges an exchange with Waterloo West. (2) President Nieman. (3) The council serves lunch at the Math Conference. (4) Youlanda Tisdale, Dana Axness and Tina Gray consider the Data-Match questionnaire.
Preparing a meal in home economics is Shelli Olson. Shawna Lee Berry, Beth Bremer and Scott Clausen search for just the right book. Jeff Bell works intently on his homework. Organizing her notes is Sheila Curry. Scott Dedrick and Paula Piech strive for harmony.
DEAN PRIMROSE, Chair, Business Education; Typing 7,8; Individual Studies in Business; Accounting I, II.

(1) Seniors Michelle Nieman and Brian Hageman work on their ISB packets. (2) Adding things up is Kelli Morgan. (3) When the pressure of time is removed, Nancy Beard enjoys typing. (4) Concentrating on his accuracy, Aaron Horstmeier types deliberately. (5) Jill Ostby takes notes from her text. (6) Taking a quick peek at the keys is eighth grader Darian Morgan.

Efficiency simplifies business activities
STEPHEN ROSE, Chair, Social Studies Department; Sociology; Law Related Education; Economics; Interactive Computer Simulations.

JAMES HANTULA, Social Studies 8, United States History.

PHILLIP NELSON, Social Studies 7, United States Government.

DOUGLAS SPRAGUE, World History, Modern World, United States History.

DENNIS OLIVER, United States Government, Humanities, United States History, Psychology.

(1) Polly Primrose and Ali McHone listen during Government. (2) In World History are Kevin Prymer, Kristen Internmann, Evan Macomber, Kristi Marchesani, Yvette Mounce and Christina Loenser. (3) Sandra Kimbrough examines her pack of pictures. (4) Dr. Rose helps Brooks Martin interpret the facts. (5) Tami Alberts and Yvette Mounce enjoy a medieval feast.

Social studies joins past and present
DONALD DARROW, Chair, Industrial Technology Department; Industrial Arts 8; Technical Systems; Electrical Systems; Digital Electronics.

NICK TEIG, Graphic Communications.

EDWIN HARRIS, Chair, Art Department; Art 7, 8; Art I; Advanced Art.

ANNETTE SWANN, Elementary Art.

(1) Christina Loenser and Todd Rewoldt listen to Dr. Darrow. (2) Working on a drawing is Genny Egger. (3) For his Graphic Communication class, Nathan Birkner explains the operation of the photo enlarger. (4) Cassie Houlson shapes her mask as Nina Hamer offers suggestions. (5) Designing his mask is Justin Shaw. (6) Jason Steffan adds detail to his sketch.

Creativity enhances art and technology.
SUSAN FLEMIR, Nurse.
LOIS POTTER, Speech Pathologist.

(1) Mrs. Flemir helps Chante Roberts bandage up a burn on her hand. (2) Kim Duhacek brings Larisa Cevallos into the nurse's office to learn about coping with Iowa's cold weather. (3) Dr. Potter helps Jeff Wilson check Ryan O'Brien's tympanic membrane. (4) Hoping to feel better after a rest is Damian Gilbert. (5) Taking a break from a throbbing headache, Kristi Marchesani finds Mrs. Flemir's bed very comfortable. (6) Nurse Flemir listens while Kate Franken explains exactly where her ankle hurts. (7) Jeff Albrecht tries to stop a nosebleed.

Attention reduces physical setbacks
Exercise improves overall fitness
PETER MAZULA, Driver and Safety Education.
NADENE DAVIDSON, Home Economics.
EDE MC CAW, Home Economics, long-term substitute.

(1) Kristi Marchesani and Aaron Kamienski learn the rules of highway driving. (2) Searching for the right design to complete her room plan is Susanne Uhl. (3) Shelli Olson presents her home economics project, a holiday tea. (4) Checking Kristin Orr's work is Dr. Mazula, driver education instructor. (5) Kelli Morgan explains her presentation to classmates. (6) Shanelle Dawson, Kate Franken, Yadira Gonzalez, Mrs. Davidson and Troy Campbell hold a discussion in Adult Living class.

Study shapes adult responsibility
DONALD WIEDERANDERS, Chair, Mathematics Dept: Algebra II.
LYNN SCHWANDT, Algebra IA.
SCOTT VAN HOUTEN, Math 7.
KAY WOHLHUTER, Math 8, Geometry A, Algebra II.

(1) Chuck Larson and Neil Caldwell receive instruction from Mr. Kettner. (2) Working on their assignment are Wendy Schultz and Lori Lorenson. (3) Mike Ockeng and Amy Ormord apply newly learned programming principles. (4) Troy Campbell works independently. (5) Looking for bugs in their program are Matt Miller and Dan McGee. (6) Antonio Johnson asks Mr. Wiederanders for help.

Mathematics multiplies student opportunities
JODY STONE, Acting Chair, Science Department; Chemistry.
TIMOTHY COONEY, Physics, Advanced Physics.
JAMES KELLY, Biology, Biology III, Biology IV, Qualitative Analysis.
D. LOUIS FINSAND, Earth Science.
KAREN COUCH, Science 8, Chemistry.

(1) Beth Christman and Stacy Hartsfield find amusement in science class. (2) Working together on an eighth grade science project are Aaron Horstmeier, Tim Bastron and Mark Nielsen. (3) Kathy Lorenzen and Debbie DeDrick, friends who would cross any bridge for one another. (4) In chemistry, Ali McHane works on her titrations. (5) Kirsten Christiason takes a break during chemistry class. (6) Mike Green at the centrifuge.

Science explores new perspectives
LYNN DYKSTRA. Director, Audio-Visual Center.
DONALD F. FINDLAY, Audio-Visual Technician.
KENT MC INTYRE, High School Librarian.
MARLYS HEYENGA, Library Secretary.

(1) Zach Brown gets instruction from Anthony Pieper, a language arts student teacher. (2) Lori Lorenson finishes an assignment. (3) Brice Petersen catches up on the latest hunting news. (4) To find the book he needs, Craig Herrmeyer checks the card catalog. (5) Spending his study period in the library is Lief Bentley. (6) Jay Ratcliff relaxes with a magazine.

Resources broaden student horizons
JUDY BECKMAN, Chair, Language Arts Department.
WILLIAM WAACK, Language Arts 7.
RICK VANDERWALL, Language Arts 9, Surveys: Literature, Composition and Speech Communication.
KATHY OAKLAND, Language Arts 8, Drama 7, 8.
MARILYN SHAW, Language Arts 7B (first semester).
ESTHER HESSBURG, Language Arts 7 (second semester).

(1) Suanne Birkner and Emily Kachulis prepare a questionnaire. (2) Rachel McLaughlin awaits Nathan Birkner’s reactions to her first draft. (3) Tony Steele edits his paper on the computer. (4) Liz Betterton concentrates in LCL. (5) Jeff Boorum shows his classmates an early American uniform.

Interaction conveys ideas and emotions.
LES HALE, Chair, Music Department; Choirs.
MICHAEL FANELLI, String Instruments, Orchestras.
CATHERINE LARSEN, General Music.
DAVID MURPHY, Wind and Percussion Instruments, Bands.

(1) Ryan Huffman and Stephanie McGee watch for a cut off. (2) Mr. Murphy helps Mark Phillips with his drum roll. (3) The French horn section: Jessica Pounds and Nathan Birkner. (4) Adrienne Reed. (5) Mr. Fanelli tunes up Kim Riehle’s violin. (6) The junior high trombone section: Aaron Knutson, Bob Poe, Max Ostby, Matt Kamienski, Scott Clausen and Joel Tilton.

Practice makes perfection possible
JAMES BECKER, Chair, Modern Language Department; French.
LOWELL HOEFT, French.
ROSA MARIA FINDLAY, Spanish.

(1) Enjoying the Homecoming Breakfast are members of the early-bird Spanish class: Christina Loenser, Jeff Jursik, Jay Ratcliff, Tony Ellis and Sra Findlay. (2) Ravi Thakur checks his workbook answers. (3) Rosaline Fisher-Vannatta gives French her best effort. (4) In Spanish class, Amber Horstmeier works independently. (5) Katie Franken, Carissa Pounds and Suanne Birkner in French IV. (6) Juniors in the seventh period Spanish class: Maggie Middleton, Bob Dieter, Anne Glascock and Scott Phillips.

Language improves human understanding
RICHARD STRUB, Director Pupil Personnel Services.
ARICIA DE VRIES, Resource Room.

(1) Dr. Strub assists Javier Martinez with his second semester schedule. (2) Heather Saigo and Stacy Hartsfield get information on studying overseas and hosting foreign students. (3) Checking an array of college offerings is Margret Echeverria. (4) Emily Kachulis meets with Jeanne Helling, a Vocational Rehabilitation representative. (5) YFU representative Sue Frank discusses the thirteenth year abroad with Brian Hageman.

Guidance assists student decisions
JOHN TARR, Head, Department of Teaching, University of Northern Iowa.
CHARLES MOORE, Principal, Northern University High School.
DARRELL DRUENGA, Administrative Assistant.
STEVE DECKER, Administrative Assistant.
JUDY JUNKER, Secretary, High School Office.
CARLEEN SHEPHERD, Secretary, High School Office.

(1) Mrs. Shepherd helps Kathy Lorenzen send her transcripts to a college. (2) Keeping the attendance record straight is Amy Carpenter. (3) Justin Shaw and Kris Nardini buy pencils from the dispenser. (4) Gina Bussey and Forrest Roberts fill out tardy slips. (5) Tony Steele needs a little help from home.

Administration keeps operations smooth
Friendly faces make daily life brighter
(1) The tennis team proves that it has class. (2) The bowling team, Sheila Curry, Krista Johnson, Coach Myers and Chris Bubser placed fourth in league.
(3) Receiving congratulations from the Hudson team are members of the volleyball team. (4) Chris Keefe runs to a victory. (5) Sue Uhl fights the cold as she runs. (6) Showing her enthusiasm is Miekka Olson.
Spirited cheerleaders keep excitement high


1987-88 JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Christi­na Loenser, Trinette Campbell, Paula Plech, Amy Schilling.


(1) The winter varsity cheerleaders in action at a home game. (2) Three seniors, Michelle Nieman, Melinda Osborn and Deb Dedrick, reflect on their last football season. (3) At the homecoming game, Cara Hansen dances with the panther. (4) The NU Panther entertains during the pep rally. (5) While the teams warm up, the winter varsity cheerleaders build a pregame pyramid. (6) Dana Ellis tries to arouse crowd enthusiasm.
Hopes wither in summer sun

The members of the 1987 baseball team had great expectations. All of the starting players were back except for Scott Cryer, and that loss could be made up by Neil Caldwell at first base. But somewhere along the line, important team members were injured and inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, especially J.D. Cryer, Chad Lyons and Ron Hageman, had to pick up the slack. To make matters worse, coach-league-player communication broke down, and the great hopes for a winning season simply did not come true.

Throughout the slump, however, there was still a great deal of senior leadership from Dave Marchesani, Jackson Lounsberry, Jay Mattson, Chris Phelps, Mike Dillon and Dave Guldager. Lounsberry and Marchesani earned all-conference honors. With a new coach, fewer injuries and more positive thinking, the summer of '88 looks promising.

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(1) Mike Dillon gets down and dirty. (2) Showing his stuff is Dave Marchesani. (3) Another strike for pitcher Jackson Lounsberry.
1987 Softball Results

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Softball team reaches regionals

With eight returning starters, the optimistic 1987 softball team began the season with a conference win over Hudson. Then disaster struck. Three starters went to France for the busiest weeks of the season. The team gave a valiant effort, but couldn’t overcome a slump that ended with a 4-10 conference record. The end of the season, however, brought the first sectional victory ever. Despite losing the next game, the team played in a double-elimination tournament. To advance farther, it had to beat the highly rated Plainfield Pirates. After six innings, Plainfield scored the first run. Natalie Krohn retaliated with a double, and Mo Ryan drove her in with a double of her own. Once again disaster struck; this time the umpire ruled Krohn’s run invalid. Recovery came too slow to win the game.

Voted to all-conference teams were center fielder Mo Ryan (first team), short stop Sue Hillard (second team), and pitcher Natalie Krohn (honorable mention). The 1988 team will have to overcome inexperience, but with hard work, a winning attitude and a little luck, they can do better than ever before.

**Carissa Pounds**


(1) Prepared for victory, the NU Panthers take the field. (2) Determined to hit the ball is Natalie Krohn. (3) Stacy Allers attempts to slide under the tag. (4) Carissa Pounds moves under the ball.
The 1987 cross country dudes began the season with one idea in mind: to bring the state championship back to NU High. After back to back state titles in 1984 and '85, and a disappointing sixth place in '86, they moved back toward the top with a solid fourth place in '87. Top dude this year was Kyle Christiason who won first place in the metro and district meets and placed third in state with a time of 16:12. Also turning in strong performances were the second and third men of the team, seniors Tony Steele and Brian Hageman. Steele just missed all-metro by one place and Hageman finished 40th at the state meet. Underclassmen Jim Frankhouser, J.D. Cryer and Chris Keefe showed great promise and should lead next year's team to state again.

Other highlights were Mike Starbeck falling in the pond during the metro meet, Troy DeJoode's infamous "gingerbread man" comment, our team shirts with Coach Lee's picture on the back, and highlight of highlights, shaving Brian Hagenow's head BALD the day before the district meet. Although three of the top five runners graduate, with the right amount of work and the right amount of Coach Lee's yelling, next year's team can keep the tradition alive. Good luck!

Tony "Tony" Steele


(1) Anticipating a bid to the state meet are J.D. Cryer, Tony Steele, Jim Frankhauer, Kyle Christiason, Brian Hageman, Troy DeJoode and Chris Keefe. (2) Brian Hageman moves to pass his Maquoketa Valley opponent. (3) J.V. runners pull ahead from the start. (4) With victory in mind, Kyle Christiason races toward the finish line.
1987 Girls’ Swimming Results

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Swimmin' women make a big splash

1987 was definitely a winning year for the NU High “Swimmin’ women.” Although experienced swimmers led the team, the successful season would not have been possible without the new swimmers, the divers, and most important, our coach Ben Myers.

Throughout the course of the season, the swimming women were undefeated in dual meets and placed well in invitationals. By the end of the season, all of the hard work and devotion paid off with a strong district meet and four swimmers qualifying for state: Amy Brammer in the 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly, Kirsten Christianson in the 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley, Shannon Bunger in the 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle, and team captain Miekka Olson in the 100 freestyle and 200 individual medley. The four teamed up to swim the 200 medley relay which placed sixth. Miekka placed second in the 100 free and first in the 200 individual medley.

We were disappointed that Shelli Olson and Anne Glascock were out with injuries for the entire season. Luckily our team will not graduate any seniors in 1988 and will be back stronger than ever next year!

Dana Axness


1) Miekka Olson receives a congratulatory hug from Teri Ross of Waterloo East after winning the 200 individual medley at state. (2) Coach Ben Myers guided four girls to take 11th place in the state. (3) Concentrating on the perfect dive is Andrea Grindeland. (4) Amy Brammer waits for her next event.
Determined team surprises fans

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The 1987 football team surprised a lot of people, because it was not a team that carried great expectation at the opening of the season. But after the first two conference games, people started to turn and look twice. Losing by only one point to Hudson (a team that finished second in the conference) and by two points to Grundy Center (a team that went on to win the state title), we considered ourselves a team that could play with anyone. With strong senior leadership, the team pulled through adversity to end up on top with a 5-4 season. The highlight of the year was the win over North Tama, the first in 10 years!

Seniors receiving honors were Charlie Purcell (first team, all-conference; honorable mention, all-state) Matt Miller (first team, all-conference; second team, all-state) and Dan McGee (honorable mention, all-conference). Next year with the return of strong juniors like Trev Alberts (first team, all-conference; first team, all-state) and Matt Hilliard (honorable mention, all-conference; honorable mention, all-state) leading the offensive and defensive ends, speedy Antonio Johnson, and the Eric Ellis-Neil Caldwell connection, I look for the football team to be very competitive. Go get 'em guys. Ah-oooh-gah!


(1) Kevin Koch blocks as Charlie Purcell looks for an open man downfield. (2) Matt Hilliard inches toward the first down. (3) Piling up yardage on the kick return is Antonio Johnson. (4) NU's awesome defense prepares for battle. (5) Mike Loenser and Vivek Goyal keep stats for the team. (6) Reacting in disbelief is Troy Campbell. (7) Dan McGee and others take time out. (8) The NU team bursts into action. (9) Ryan Abraham watches with amazement.
Able team spikes winning season

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1987 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team
Although the 1987 volleyball team had some "pretty big shoes to fill," we ended a winning season with a trip to the Regional Volleyball Tournament, something that NU teams haven’t accomplished since 1980. With only three returning letter winners (Kathy Lorenzen, Christa Hubbell and Kate Franken), the team was young and much was expected of these inexperienced players. They did a great job, however, and were a big part of the team’s improvement. A special thanks also goes to Coach Sprague for everything he has contributed to our success.

Lorenzen, our most consistent player, earned recognition at several levels. She was selected a member of the NU High all-tournament team and co-captain of the LaPorte all-tournament team. In addition, she was named to the first team, all-conference, and received special mention, all-state. Mary Hubbell showed extreme talent and determination which earned her election to the LaPorte all-tournament team and honorable mention at the state level.

Even though we were plagued by injuries this year, I have a feeling that next year’s team will be healthy and successful. To all of you who will carry on a great attitude, "Spit on ‘em!"

Katie Franken


1987 JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front, Jessica Pounds, Shannon Ostby; Second row, Katie Olson, Kristen Cobb, Sami Niederhauser, Rachel McLaughlin, Kristen Lew, Eva Nielsen; Back row, Coach Kay Wohlhuter, Kristi Marchesan, Emily Sevey, Brittany Moore, Ageo Reppas, Tami Alberts, Colleen Reed, Stephanie McGee.

(1) Carissa Pounds prepares to react as Katie Franken sets the ball. (2) Christa Hubbell and Krista Johnson are ready for action. (3) In ready position are Dawn Dierks, Kate Franken and Katie Olson. (4) Mary Hubbell digs the ball as teammates Christa Hubbell and Krista Johnson watch. (5) Serving up another ace is Mary Hubbell. (6) "Spit on ‘em!" (7) Kathy Lorenzen moves in for the kill. (8) Pre-game warm-ups. (9) Teammates cover as Katie Olson gets under the ball. (10) Sisters Jessica and Carissa Pounds. (11) Showing her winning style is Kathy Lorenzen.
## 1987-88 Varsity Boys' Basketball Results

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Commitment results in NICL championship

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1987-88 Freshman Boys' Basketball Team
The 1987-88 boys' basketball team won the conference, set a school record for wins, and advanced as far in tournament play as any team in NU history. This success was a product of the long term commitment of the players. From the days of the "seventh grade get-togethers" at Brian Wells' house to the more recent happenings of slam ball at Beener's or Dirty 21 at Steve's, this team has always played together. We reached most of the goals we set a long time ago, but still fell one game short.

Mike Green's long range shooting earned him team most valuable player and second team all-conference honors. Tony Steele rose from obscurity to be named the team's best defensive player and second team all-conference. Junior Trev Alberts led in scoring and rebounding and was named first team all-conference. Mark Martin was most improved player, honorable mention all-conference, and first team all-backboard shattering. Steve Poe was named best practice player. Junior Dave Glenn shared Mark's most improved player award and emerged as the key reserve late in the season. Seniors Rob Edwards and Dan McGee were important assets. Dan joined Tony and Mike as team captains. Antonio Johnson provided valuable spark and Matt Hillard was a defensive stopper. Chuck Larson and Chris Doughty also gave productive minutes.

Players like Matt, Antonio, Trev, Dave and Troy Campbell should make next year exciting. Best wishes for another great season.


1987-88 Sophomore Boys' Basketball Team: Front row, Manager LyAnn Brown, Scott Dedrick, Tony Ellis, Bill Campbell, J.D. Cryer, Manager Amy Carpenter. Back row, Student Coach Myers, Miles Ellis, Jason Kinne, Ryan Abraham, Ron Hageman, Brent Kuhn, Student Coach Brown.


(1) The team fires up for the start of the game. (2) Trev Alberts attempts to add two points to the score. (3) Mike Green watches Steve Poe at the free throw line. (4) Mark Martin shows his style. (5) Pumping up a basket, Mike Green. (6) Dave Glenn. (7) Trying for a basket is Tony Steele. (8) Steve Poe, Tony Steele, Trev Alberts and Mark Martin concentrate on ball control. (9) Chris Doughty shoots while Rob Edwards waits for the rebound.
Young team gains varsity experience

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1987-88 Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team
The 1987-88 basketball season proved to be a season for young players to gain experience at the varsity level. Although the number of wins did not increase as the season passed, our abilities improved with a lot of playing time. The team will have more wins next year since this year's team graduates only three players, Carissa, Michelle and Kathy. Even without Michelle, the guard court will be strong the next two years with Eva and Katie returning as starters. Shannon and Dawn also saw playing time as well, and will both be returning. The forward court will lose Carissa and Kathy, but Youlanda will be back to lead the offense with Stacy, Danielle, Sami and Tami who gained playing experience this year.

Sickness and injuries hurt the team when more wins could have been made, but the team members kept their attitudes positive which will continue to next season.

Believe in yourselves so you have a great year! Good luck, girls!

Kathy Lorenzen


(1) The defense talks over its strategy during a time out. (2) Kathy Lorenzen concentrates on her free throw. (3) Youlanda Tisdale blows by her girl. (4) Eva Nielsen and Katie Olson take the ball up the court. (5) On the line is Carissa Pounds. (6) Taking it for a layup is Youlanda Tisdale. (7) Tami Alberts works to get the ball up the floor. (8) Blocking the shot is Eva Nielsen. (9) Michelle Nieman and Katie Olson work on good defense. (10) Attempting a 3-point shot is Kathy Lorenzen.
The mouse ranks high in state competition

Placing fourteenth at the state meet put the NU Swimming Team in the top twenty for the sixth consecutive year. Four swimmers, Arie Axness, Kyle Christiason and Chris and Brice Petersen qualified for state. Arie placed fifth in the 500 free and ninth in the 200 individual medley. Kyle came in thirteenth and fourteenth in the 50 and 100 free respectively. Chris placed sixth in the 100 backstroke. For their accomplishments, Arie and Chris received All-State Honorable Mention. As a special bonus, our 200 medley relay placed ninth in 1:43.72, smashing the old school record by over two seconds.

The other seniors, Mike Starbeck, Ryan O'Brien, Andreas Lennevi, Javier Martinez and Jose Luis Figueras, provided excellent leadership as well as some comic relief. One of the highlights of the season was making up our "Swim Team Rap" to perform before meets.

In closing, I would like to make it known how much I respect and admire Coach Ben Myers. He is one of the finest men I could ever hope to meet. Coach Myers brought fun back into the sport of swimming. I wish him and the team success in the future.
Meet LaPorte City Eldora Oelwein Grundy Center Invitational Grundy Center North Tama Denver NICL Conference Sectionals

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Although few people will even glance at this golf section of the yearbook, I thought I would write a few words on the golf season as well as the season to come. Golf is a sport at NU High that few follow and let alone even know about! It's a sport that for years has been overshadowed by "walk the dog" and of late, "the tennis boys."

Now to the "season."

The members of the team knew we were in trouble when our inspirational leader left for college (Mike "Pond Water" Sands). But we dug deep within ourselves — and found nothing. Conference runner-up Mike Green was our number one golfer, and sometimes (more often than not) took over the coaching duties. The one bright spot in the season was when the team won three straight dual meets, but we came back to reality when the sectional tournament rolled around. The season was at an end. (Sigh!)

All of the 1988 golf team are returning except Mike ("Noose") Green. Let's wish them a more successful season than this one, and instead of "Walk the dog," let's "Drag the putter!"

1988 GOLF TEAM: Front row, Mike Loenser, Brent Kuhn, Tony Ellis, Steve Parrish, Javier Martinez. Back row, Mike Green, Chris Hagenow, Ron Hageman, David Glenn, Jason Krohn, Bob Dieter, Coach Jeff Ubben.

(1) Jason Krohn and David Glenn talk over their strategy between holes. (2) Sinking the ball is Mike Green. (3) Ron Hageman arrives to meet his opponent.
Girls once again dominate conference

1988 Girls' Track Results

Meet                                      Place
Wartburg Invitational                      6th of 10
Dickinson Relays                           No scores
Lady J-Hawk Relays (Jesup)                 8th of 13
Panther Invitational (Aplington)           7th of 15
Dike Invitational                          6th of 10
Jesup, Denver Triangular                   2nd of 3
New Hartford                               1st of 2
Raiderette Relays                          3rd of 10
Dike, Grundy Center Triangular             1st of 3
North Tama Invitational                    4th of 6
Wildcat Invitational (Janesville)          Champions
Comet Relays (BCL-UW)                      Runner-up
Class A Districts                          6th of 30
NCL Conference                             Champions

Girls once again dominate conference
1988 was another unforgettable year for the girls' track program. After a slow start, we put our goals in sight, pulled together and never let up. Our biggest competition this year was the wind, but it made us strong, and we did what we needed to do. We captured the Janesville Wildcat Relays, fell just short of winning the BCL-UW Invitational, and ran away with the conference title.

Cooch Kelly led three events to the state meet. There the distance medley relay of April Frost, Eva Nielsen, Michelle Nieman and Shannon Bunger finished fourth. Shannon ran to a 13th place in the 1500 meter race. The 4x400 relay team of Debbie Dedrick, Eva, April and Michelle placed 10th at state while breaking a school record. Other records that fell were the 100m hurdles to Mory Hubbell, the 400m hurdles to Tino Loenser, 1500m to Shannon Bunger and shot put to Dawn Dierks.

Congratulations to the entire squad. A special thanks goes to the team from the seniors. It was your support that brought us through. Keep up the dedication. Best of luck next year and “long live the tuna!”

Michelle Nieman


(1) Ali McHone cheers on Cara Hansen. (2) Shannon Bunger takes the baton from Michelle Nieman. (3) Dawn Dierks prepares to throw the shot. (4) Debbie Dedrick and Shannon Bunger. (5) Taking the lead are Katie Olson and Jill Ostby. (6) Tina Loenser clears the hurdle. (7) April Frost and Mary Hubbell work together for a winning relay. (8) Tami Alberts strides toward the finish. (9) Colleen Reed. (10) Looking for the perfect handoff, Michelle Nieman and Eva Nielsen.
State 2A Champions 1986, '87 and '88!

2A STATE TRACK TEAM RESULTS:
Matt Hilliard, long jump, 4th place. Matt Hilliard, 200, 3rd place. Antonio Johnson, 100, 3rd place. Kyle Christiason, 400, 2nd place. Tony Steele, 400 hurdles. Relay 4x100 (Johnson, Troy Campbell, Jeff Bell, Trev Alberts), 1st place. Relay 4x200 (Johnson, Hilliard, Bell, Alberts), 1st place. Relay 4x400 (Hilliard, Dan McGee, Alberts, Christiason), 2nd place. Relay 4x800 (Jim Frankhauser, Craig Rogers, Steele, McGee). Medley relay (Campbell, Bell, Troy DeJoode, McGee), 4th place.

What can I say? Just like the old saying goes, "The third time IS a charm!" And especially sweet! The NU High Panthers again proved to be a dominant force, not only in the NICL but also in the state! Qualifying in ten events, NU made a very strong showing at state, scoring in eight events. The 4x100 and 4x200 relays each ran to victory, with a meet record in the 4x100.

It's definitely becoming a tradition at NU to win the state track meet. I know that the seniors wish only that they could help win the fourth straight! Another tradition that I have to fulfill is to write the following: "Walk the dog!"

Kyle Christiason

(1) Getting a step on the competition is Antonio Johnson. (2) Sidelined with a knee injury for three weeks, Kyle Christiason supports his teammates. (3) Andreas Lennevi and Dr. Teig check the results. (4) Listening to Coach Lee's advice are Dan McGee, J.D. Cryer and Tony Steele. (5) Chris Keefe and J.D. Cryer work for a good start. (6) Bringing the final leg of the 4x100 to a victory is Trev Alberts. (7) Matt Hilliard leaps to hit the 21 ft. 8 in. mark, a new school record. (8) Striving for a good handoff are Jim Frankhauser and Craig Rogers. (9) Soaring to a height of 6 ft. 2 in. is Troy Campbell.
Girls place second in league standings

The 1988 girls' tennis team can be very proud of this year's season. The team had four returning letter winners who along with three strong experienced players ended the season with a winning record of 4-2. Unfortunately, the season was filled with many injuries and illnesses; however, the team did not suffer. Younger players such as Beth Christman and Kandice Halstead were able to rise to the occasion and fill the vacant varsity spots. We were also very fortunate to have had Dorothee Waller on the team. She proved to be a consistent player and an asset at all times.

The number one player, Kathy Lorenzen again the most consistent member of the team, finished first in the conference, and along with Dorothee took first in conference doubles. Number three player, Christa Hubbell finished third in the tournament, and Nancy Beard, Polly Primrose and Karen Becker finished second in their positions to bring the team to an overall second place conference finish.

Great job on an excellent season. Continue the trend next year!

Christa Hubbell


(1) Returning the volley is Polly Primrose. (2) Dorothee Waller plays at the net. (3) Christa Hubbell returns the ball with authority. (4) Stacy Allers waits to receive a serve.
1988 Boys' Tennis Results

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WaHawk Invitational 1st place
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NCL Conference 1st place
Substate: Camanche 3rd place
State Purcell/Thakur 8th; Axness 3rd place

1988 Boys' Tennis Team

All-senior team ends career with flourish

The NU High boys' tennis team went into '88 knowing that this season would be the grand finale of our high school careers. All seven players and our coach would be gone at year's end. Although our dual meet record was a disappointing 9-3, we did claim the team title at the metro tournament and our third consecutive conference championship.

At the district meet, the team finally played up to its potential. We tied for first in the team standings, allowing us to advance to team sub-state. We also qualified Aric Axness to the state tournament in singles as well as Ravi Thakur and Charlie Purcell in doubles. At state, Aric went on to place third while Ravi and Charlie took eighth.

At sub-state, we had to play Camanche for the second straight year. Last year, they defeated us 0-9. This year we fought for a 4-5 loss. Camanche went on to win the state team title, and we won more matches against them than any other team in the tournament.

Here are the guys we want to thank for a great year: Charlie "Love means nothing to a tennis player" Purcell, Chris "Love means everything to me" Doughty, Brent "the singin' man" Mullins, Victor "The Inflictor" Goyal and Tony "I finally got a varsity letter" Moore. Lastly, the team wishes to thank our coach, Kent Wagoner, who made our last year successful and fun.

Ravi Thakur


1) Charlie Purcell and Aric Axness team up to win. 2) Ravi Thakur. 3) With help from his long legs, Chris Doughty arrives in time.

Junior high athletes develop skills, while learning sportsmanship and teamwork.


Determined athletes qualify for state

STATE GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM: Kirsten Christiason, Amy Brammer, Shannon Bunger, Miekka Olson.
STATE BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: Aric Axness, Charlie Purcell, Ravi Thakur.

(1) Dean Boike entertains at the Booster Club All-Sports Banquet.
1. Charlie Purcell helps Melinda Osborn get ready to go driving.
3. Chris Bubser and Annabeth Gish perform "Love on Wheels."
5. Holly Saigo.
8. A cappella singers await the next song.
Speech contestants earn high ratings
DISTRICT LARGE GROUP SPEECH CONTESTANTS:
Jeff Wilson, Matt Wilson, Jay Ratcliff, Scott Phillips, Amy Schilling, Genny Eggers, Nat Ward (One-Act Play); Adrienne Reed, Scott Phillips, Kristen Intemann, Christina Loenser, Heather Saigo, Beth Cooney, Kristi Marchesani, Stephanie Schlichtmann, Chris Bubser, Nikki Kelly, Paige Ratcliff, Amber Horstmeier, Jim Frankhauser, Kim Duhacek, Kandice Halstead, Alisha Rouse (Choral Reading); Margret Echeverria, Heidi Scott, Jeff Wilson, Debbie Dedrick (Ensemble Acting); Chris Bubser, Annabeth Gish, Jennifer Gao, Maggie Middleton (Pantomime); Tina Loenser, Kristen Intemann, Heather Saigo, Maggie Middleton, Margret Echeverria (Reader's Theater); Kandice Halstead, Alisha Rouse, Craig Rogers, Kim Duhacek, Vivek Goyal (Television Broadcasting).


DISTRICT INDIVIDUAL SPEECH CONTESTANTS: Jim Frankhauser, Vivek Goyal (Extemporaneous Speaking); Mike Ockenga, Vivek Goyal, Jeff Wilson (Radio News Announcing); Matt Wilson (Original Oratory); Heather Saigo, Nikki Hamer, Kristen Intemann (Poetry Interpretation); Heidi Scott, Beth Cooney, Kristi Marchesani (Prose Interpretation); Stephanie Schlichtmann (Improvisational Acting); Jennifer Gao, Stephanie Schlichtmann, Margret Echeverria (Story Telling); Yadira Gonzalez, Jim Frankhauser (Expository Address); Paige Ratcliff (Public Address); Christina Loenser, Jeff Wilson (Humorous Acting); Heidi Scott, Matt Wilson, Margret Echeverria (Dramatic Acting); Annelie Nielsen, Chris Bubser (Literary Program); Kristen Intemann, Mike Ockenga (Book Review); Christina Loenser, Amy Schilling (After Dinner Speaking).

STATE INDIVIDUAL SPEECH RESULTS: Margret Echeverria I, OP (2); Chris Bubser I, OP; Kristen Intemann I (2), OP; Jeff Wilson I (2); Heidi Scott I (2); Annelie Nielsen I; Vivek Goyal I (2); Beth Cooney I; Kristi Marchesani I; Amy Schilling I; Matt Wilson I; Mike Ockenga I; Nikki Hamer I; Christina Loenser I (2); Jennifer Gao I; Jim Frankhauser I (1), OP; Jeff Wilson and Debbie Dedrick prepare to duke it out. (2) Keeping their eyes on the ball are Kim Duhacek and Kristi Marchesani. (3) Mime Maggie Middleton has a bright idea. (4) While Scott Phillips waits with the drum roll, Matt Wilson and Jeff Wilson tense as the enemy draws near. (5) Trying to hide from the imaginary whale are Paige Ratcliff and Heather Saigo. (6) Christina Loenser works on costumes. (7) Jennifer Gao performs her mime. (8) Helping to put together teddy bears is Scott Phillips. (9) The "Plink, Plink, Plink" group settles down to go to sleep. (10) Chris Bubser and Annabeth Gish ride their motorcycle. (11) Guarding his prisoner is Jeff Wilson.
Crews motivated by new directors
(1) Paula Piech prepares for opening night. (2) Dave Glenn and Steve Poe show their true colors to Katie Franken at curtain call. (3) Working at the ticket board is Suzy Parrish. (4) Make-up crew gives character to the play. (5) Ushers for the fall play: (Front row) Kim Duhaecik, Heather Saigo, Christina Loenser. (Second row) Alisha Rouse, Beth Cooney, Dawn Dierks, Nikki Kelly. (Back row) House Manager Chris Bubser. (6) Steve Parrish adds color to the set. (7) Debbie Dedrick makes Mike Starbeck look his part. (8) Taking a well deserved break are Katie Franken and Jay Ratcliff. (9) Beth Christman puts finishing touches on Heidi Scott's hair. (10) Scott Phillips uses Dippety Do to give Craig Rogers the Yale look. (11) Helping to strike the set is Charlie Purcell. (12) Carissa Pounds transforms Matt Wilson into Nat Miller. (13) Highlighting his age lines is Dave Glenn. (14) Jay Ratcliff stencils wallpaper.
Blue Denim presents sensitive issue
Cast for BLUE DENIM

by James Leo Herlihy and William Noble

Arthur Bartley .................. Michael Storbeck
Major Bartley .................. David Glenn
Lillian Bartley .................. Heidi Scott
Jessie Bartley .................. Margaret Echeverria
Ernie Lacey ..................... Matt Wilson
Janet Willard .................... Jennifer Nardini
Director-Set Designer .......... Rick Vanderwall
Costumer ....................... Kathy Oakland
Student Director ............... Kate Franken

(1) Major Bartley (David Glenn) shows his wife, Jessie (Margaret Echeverria) the forged check for $92. (2) The Bartley family is held together by the “Amazing Grace” of love. (3) Arthur Bentley (Michael Storbeck) and Janet Willard (Jennifer Nardini) realize what a brilliant career Ernie Lacey (Matt Wilson) could have as a forger. (4) Lillian Bartley (Heidi Scott) enlists her parents’ help in understanding Arthur. (5) Arthur Bartley. (6) Janet accepts the 92 dollars. (7) Lillian tries to hid her black eye. (8) Ernie and Art have a heart to heart talk. (9) “Do you wanna piece of toast, Ernie?” (10) All of the family’s problems surface at the same time. (11) Alone in the basement rumpus room, Janet convinces Arthur that he can dance.
Musicians celebrate a Colonial Christmas
A COLONIAL CHRISTMAS
An Evening of Music with Dinner
Presented December 7, 8, 9, 1987
University Hall, Maucker Union

A CAPELLA SINGERS
Sopranos: Debbie Dedrick, Margret Echeverria, Katie Franken, Jennifer Herald, Christina Loenser, Polly Primrose, Paige Ratcliff.
Altos: Anna Everton, Michelle Nieman, Miekka Olson, Melinda Osborn, Suzanne Parish, Carissa Pounds, Jessica Pounds, Emily Sevey.
Basses: Jeff Albrecht, Kyle Christiason, Scott Clausen, Robert Dieter, Michael Loenser, Sharif Nijim, Jay Ratcliff, Merl Schmits, Nat Ward.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Violins: Concert Mistress Margret Echeverria, Dana Axness, Kirsten Christiason, Anna Everton, Nikki Kelly, Suzanne Parrish.
Violas: Liz Betterton, Amy Brammer, Debbie Dedrick, Anne Glascock.
Violoncellos: Chris Bubser, Christina Loenser, Heather Saigo.
Double bass: Kyle Christiason.
Flute: Heidi Scott.
Clarinets: Beth Cooney, Niki Hamer, Melinda Osborn.
Timpani: Charlie Purcell.
Harpichord: Debbie Dedrick.

DANCERS
Debbie Dedrick and Kyle Christiason, Katie Franken and Scott Phillips, Christina Loenser and Nat Ward, Shelli Olson and Scott Clausen, Jill Ostby and Bob Dieter, Heather Salgo and Merl Schmits.
Pre-dinner and dinner music by Chamber Orchestra, individuals and small ensembles of the cast.

DIRECTOR: Les Hale
ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR: Michael Fanelli
TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Rick Vanderwall
COSTUMER: Kathy Oakland
CHOREOGRAPHER: Catherine Larsen

(1) Town crier Jay Ratcliff rings in the first Colonial Christmas. (2) Bob Dieter speaks of colonial decorations: fruits, cookies and . . . violins! (3) Awaiting their turn to perform are the a cappella singers. (4) Timpanist Charlie Purcell. (5) Director Les Hale takes notes as Michelle Nieman looks on. (6) Bob Dieter, Sharif Nijim, Jessica Pounds, Miekka Olson and Michelle Nieman. (7) Concert Mistress Margaret Echeverria leads the Chamber Orchestra. (8) Performing dinner music is the woodwind trio of Niki Hamer, Melinda Osborn and Beth Cooney. (9) Heidi Scott plays a harpsichord solo. (10) Acknowledging their partners at the opening of the minuet are dancers Shelli Olson and Scott Clausen.
Strong performances enhance O'Neill classic
Cast for *AH, WILDERNESS*  
by Eugene O'Neill

Nat Miller ...................................... Matt Wilson  
Essie Miller .................................. Deb Dedrick  
Arthur ......................................... Scott Phillips  
Richard ....................................... Kristin Intemann  
Mildred ....................................... Deb Dedrick  
Tommy ............................................ Todd Rewoldt  
Sid Davis ....................................... Charlie Purcell  
Lily Miller .................................... Melinda Osborn  
David McComber .............................. Kyle Christiason  
Muriel McComber ......................... Christina Loenser  
Wint Selby ................................... Mike Starbeck  
Belle ............................................ Kate Franken  
Nora ............................................. Heather Saigo  
Bartender ..................................... David Glenn  
Salesman ...................................... Steve Poe

(1) The family watches in awe as Richard Miller (Scott Phillips) stumbles drunkenly through poetry.  
(2) Uncle Sid (Charlie Purcell) and Lily Miller (Melinda Osborn) confess their love for each other.  
(3) Lily and her sister-in-law Essie Miller (Debbie Dedrick) have a heart to heart talk.  
(4) "He'll have the whole house afire," complain Nat and Arthur Miller (Matt Wilson and Craig Rogers).  
(5) Wint Selby (Mike Starbeck) tries not to lead Richard astray.  
(6) Sid mocks Richard's love for poetry.  
(7) Love is as beautiful as the summer moon for Richard Miller and Muriel McComber (Christina Loenser).  
(8) Nora (Heather Saigo) serves bluefish soup to the Miller family.  
(9) Tommy (Todd Rewoldt) and his sister Mildred (Kristin Intemann) try to keep cool inside on the hot Fourth of July day.  
(10) David McComber (Kyle Christiason) and Nat Miller argue about their children's morals.  
(11) Richard, Belle (Kate Franken), and the bartender (David Glenn) at the Pleasant Beach House.  
(12) The salesman (Steve Poe) at the bar.  
(13) Essie Miller gives her husband, Nat, a piece of her mind.
Choirs blend voices for Vivaldi “Gloria”
Blended Junior/Senior High Choir
Directed by Les Hale

HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR MEMBERS:

JUNIOR HIGH CHOIR MEMBERS:

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA MEMBERS:

(1) Dr. Hale accepts a plaque in recognition of his years of service to the laboratory school.
(2) Junior high violinists, Kim Riehle, Brian Dedrick and Beth Pedersen.
(3) Katie Harshbarger, Jenny Congdon and Mimi Kirk play flute with Bobbi Bohnson on alto clarinet and Dan Seufferlein on sax.
Ochestras resound under new conductor

1987-88 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS: Concert Master Margret Echeverria, Jason Anderson, Dana Axness, Kirsten Christlason, Beth Christman, Anna Everton, Andrea Grindeland, Nikki Kelly, Evan Macomber, Sharif Nijim, Suzanne Parrish, Kevin Prymer, Adrienne Reed, Agelo Reppas.

VIOLAS: Liz Betterton, Amy Brammer, Debbie Dedrick, Anne Glasscock, Colleen Reed.

VIOLONCELLOS: Chris Bubser, Dana Ellis, Christina Loenser, Steve Parrish, Heather Saigo.


FLUTES: Katie Franken, Sami Niederhauser, Heidi Scott.

OBODE: Carissa Pounds.

CLARINETS: Beth Cooney, Niki Hamer, Melinda Osborn.

TRUMPETS: Scott Dedrick, Dave Glenn, Steve Poe.

HORN: Nathan Birkner, Jessica Pounds.

TROMBONES: Bob Dieter, Karl Lettow.

PERCUSSION: Kim Duhacek, Miles Ellis, Charlie Purcell, Andre Walther.

PIANO: Debbie Dedrick.

DIRECTOR: Michael Fanelli.

(1) Scott Phillips concentrates on playing the double bass. (2) Anne Glasscock glances up for a cue. (3) On violin is Anna Everton. (4) With a look of intent, Kyle Christlason strums the bass. (5) Cellist Christina Loenser listens as she plays. (6) Dana Ellis on the cello.
Talented musicians uphold band tradition

1987-88 CONCERT BAND

1987 JAZZ BAND

(1) Melinda Osborn concentrates on her music. (2) Karl Lettow and Joe Karl hold up the low bass section. (3) Part of the first flute section, Anne Christensen, Sarni Niederhauser and Katie Franken. (4) Heidi Scott. (5) Niki Hamer on the contra-clarinet.
Music contestants take top honors
1988 STATE MUSIC OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS:
Katie Franken, Deb Dedrick, Melinda Osborn, Suzanne Parrish, Jessica Pounds, Miekka Olson, Christina Loenser, Jennifer Herold, Michelle Nieman with Heather Salgo, accompanist (Girls' Triple Trio); Jennifer Herold (Vocal Solo); Paige Ratcliff (Vocal Solo); Heidi Scott (Flute Solo).

1987 ALL-STATE MUSICIANS: Evan Macomber (violin, alternate), Heidi Scott (flute), Margret Echeverria (violin), Charlie Purcell (tympani, alternate).

STATE WIND AND PERCUSSION CONTESTANTS:

1988 STATE STRING CONTESTANTS:

1988 STATE VOCAL CONTESTANTS:


STATE VOCAL ENSEMBLE RESULTS, Division I: Triple Trio (also OP); Duet (D. Dedrick, J. Herold); Sextet (A. Glascock, K. Johnson, M. Nieman, C. Pounds, J. Pounds, P. Primrose).

STATE INSTRUMENTAL SOLO RESULTS, Division I: Margret Echeverria, Anna Everton, Nikki Kelly, Sharif Nijim (violin solos); Scott Phillips (contrabass solo); Miles Ellis, Charlie Purcell (percussion solos); Sami Niederhauser, Heidi Scott (flute solos). Division II: Anne Glascock (viola solo).


1987-88 CHAMBER ORCHESTRA:

New leaders inspire student creativity


(1) Paula Piech and Jenni Nardini have a good laugh on the way to Guthrie Theater to see “Leon and Lena.” (2) As Genny Egger and Matt Wilson discuss the play, Evan Macomber and Steve Parish enjoy the ride. (3) Seniors Carissa Pounds and Margret Echeverria combine their experience to create an effect. (4) Sierra Jedlicka arranges the table for “Blue Denim.” (5) Two dedicated stage crew members, Jay Ratcliff and Dave Glenn.
(1) Tony Hoy and Matt Smaldino enjoy a game of bingo. (2) Michelle Nieman and Debbie Dedrick celebrate a win. (3) Suzy Parish feeds Jill Ostby. (4) Karen Becker and Anne Glascock announce winners at the Homecoming Breakfast. (5) Beth Cooney works to meet yearbook deadlines. (6) Presenting the Gutless Wimp Award to Trev Alberts is Dan McGee. (7) Mike Starbeck (the panther) takes a break.
For the second time in three years, an NU student was selected as one of two from Iowa to visit Japan for a summer on an all-expense-paid scholarship sponsored by the U.S. Senate and Japan. Junior Craig Rogers began the summer of 1988 with 99 other students from all states learning about the Japanese language and culture in Washington, D.C. Then he and the others traveled to Japan where they separated to live with private Japanese families for six weeks.

He was selected from a group of 12 finalists interviewed in Des Moines in January. The scholarship program is coordinated by Youth for Understanding and requires preparing extensive application essays and screening by committees at several levels.

**NU hosts students from five continents**

When I look back on the 1987-88 school year, the following events and places remind me of my time at NU: the unfamiliar cold winter; impersonations of the Aussie accent (which were fun to hear); being part of the football and basketball teams; Coach Waack's haunting voice... "On the line!"; MTV; trying to get a suntan; and most of all, the people who made my stay as enjoyable as it could have been. I would wish everyone the best of luck in the future, especially the seniors. So if you are ever in Oz, stop in and say "G'Day.''

"He who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man."

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My year in America was great and a lot of fun! I remember the first couple of weeks after I arrived, when my English was really bad. I loved to go grocery shopping, I wrote tons of letters, and I almost died because of the humidity.

Then school started and it was exciting to meet all the people, to make new friends, and to get involved in certain things. I enjoyed being a member of the volleyball and tennis teams, and I loved to go to the games and to cheer for my friends. Especially the American football, basketball and baseball caught my attention because we don't have these sports in my country. I was amazed how many things were going on in such a small school. The dances, sports, concerts, contests and other projects kept me from being bored. Besides, I think that these activities helped to build good student-teacher relationships which really helped the studies and made the hours in school comfortable.

Without regard to NU High, I also loved chocolate chip cookies, brownies, macaroni and cheese, and other fast and fattening food, and I certainly will miss these back in Germany. I'm sure that I'll also miss my American family, my friends, NU and all the other things I got used to during my great time in the United States.

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My year in Iowa was very interesting. I've learned a lot about people and customs. Understanding the language was a little difficult for the first part of my stay. Once at Hardee's I asked for a hot tea and got a burger! I ate it although I wasn't hungry. I've come to love American food like oatmeal cookies, brownies and pizzas. I enjoyed high school because of all the activities which were available to me, especially the swimming team. Coach Myers was demanding but also friendly. I'll always remember the morning swimming practices and the walk to school at 5:30 through snow and freezing blizzard. I loved school social life, parties and football games. I remember how much fun I had going to homecoming and learning about its traditions. Prom was even better, everyone all dressed up and all the excitement. I had fun even though I didn't go to the post-prom party. I'm glad I could stay here with you, and I want to thank my teachers and parents who helped me when I needed help.

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When I first heard that I had been placed in Iowa, I thought — flat and corn. And, during the two months I visited my relatives in different parts of the United States, I found their reactions were about the same — flat, corn and hogs. But, during my year in Cedar Falls, Iowa, I have found much more than that.

I was the tenth exchange student to stay with the great Klingenbergs; there was UNI with a lot of parties; and I found Suzy, a very nice girl I thought. I played in the varsity football defensive line, which I loved. It was the most challenging, fun, new and American experience I had over here. Morning swimming practices with Coach Myers, and the breakfasts afterwards I will never forget either. Track was a lot of fun, but toward the end of the year I really had to relax more, playing golf which I rarely have a chance to do in Sweden. After Suzy, the sports were probably what I liked the most. Both the music and the sports programs impressed me a lot.

Good and cheap fruit. Mom's homemade blueberry cheese cake, Mexican food and biscuits have all become favorites that I will miss when I go home. Being an exchange student tells you what you really are by yourself if you take away everything that is around you. I recommend it to all American students; especially to come to Sweden which is a very nice place. I wish you and everyone good luck.

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Before I came over to the United States, I thought that everything was cool and great here: the language, people, fashions, cities, schools, everything. I had a half year to experience this American culture, and I came to the conclusion that not everything is better than in Germany. It's simply different. I don't understand, for example, that someone likes to eat something salty (like ham) with something sweet (like apple sauce). I like the school, because you don't have to study so much and the games on the weekends were fun to watch. I think all of you Americans are great and very kind people. If you happen to come to Germany, visit me, or write me.

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Fewer people, more cars, tons of swear words... These were my first impressions of Cedar Falls, of America. Now, after ten months, I have almost become a part of it.

"How do you like it here?" I've hear that question countless times. I've been moved by the friendly atmosphere. "Tell us what it's like in China." Every time I hear this I feel nervous. I'm afraid I can't describe my country correctly so that people won't misunderstand China and her people.

"Go. Fight. Win." This slogan inspired me to hail every point our team had won, even though I didn't understand the game. I've had so many first experiences here — my first football game, first homecoming coronation, first prom dance. There are so many things to remember. But let me tell you, it's pretty tough to go to a totally different place to live. It's a challenge, but it's a lot more fun. Why don't you try to go and live, or just visit China some time? I know you'll love it.

This coming fall I'll be at UNI continuing with my studies. So I won't be back in China for a while, but I'll still leave my Chinese address. My parents are still there.

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With no newspaper in Cedar Falls available to publish the NU news page in 1987-88, NU NEWS went high tech. Three, eight-page issues were designed on the MacIntosh Computer in the PLS Audio Visual/Print Center using the Aldus Pagemaker program. The results were printed on a laser printer and used to make an offset master. Copies were distributed or mailed to all NU families and school supporters. Unfortunately, costs prohibited publication of more than three issues during the school year, but interested students found opportunities to see their work in print.

This year the Model United Nations delegates from NU High represented Japan. They worked for several months to gather information on which to base their resolutions for the three-day session in April on the campus of the University of Northern Iowa.


1) Dr. Rose presents Jeff Wilson with an award as Distinguished Delegate at the 1988 Model United Nations. This was the second year Wilson received the prestigious recognition from the Model UN coordinating committee.

Students become active in Model UN, newspaper

Delegates take bills to Model Legislature


(1) Jeff Wilson examines another delegate's bill. (2) On the floor of the House, Craig Rogers confers with another delegate. (3) Bob Dieter prepares to vote. (4) With Scott Phillips' encouragement, Nat Ward phones a female participant across the room. (5) Delegate adviser Dennis Oliver checks the progress of the session with Craig Rogers. (6) Vivek Goyal listens to debate.
Enthusiastic fans show their spirit


(1) Jill Ostby and Sue Uhl express their enthusiasm. (2) Mixed emotions show through at an NU football game. (3) Jenni Nardini and Shannon Ostby show their spirit. (4) Miles Ellis and J.D. Cryer watch the basketball game intently. (5) Everyone joins in the excitement, and cheers on the football team.
The Sky’s the Limit for ‘87 Homecoming
1987 HOMECOMING COURT: Seated, Honorary Queen Dorothee Waller, Honorary Queen Andrea Mundt, Michelle Nieman, Kathy Lorenzen, Queen Suzanne Parrish, Christa Hubbell, Debbie Dedrick, Honorary Queen Yadira Gonzalez, Honorary Queen Jennifer Gao. Standing, Chris Doughty, Arie Axness, Jason Krohn, Mike Green, David Guldager, Mike Starbeck, Kyle Christlason, Andreas Lennevi, John Diedrich.

(1) Homecoming Queen Suzy Parrish gets a hug from her proud father after the coronation ceremony. (2) Jason Krohn, Bridgett Duhacek, Karen Becker, Anne Glascock and Anne Christensen sell tickets for the Junior Breakfast. (3) The members of the court enjoy the coronation skit. (4) At halftime of the football game with Dike, Suzy Parrish gives the traditional speech. (5) Michelle Nieman and her escort Jason Krohn at coronation. (6) Getting into the homecoming spirit, Ryan Abraham joins the panther during the pep rally. (7) Dr. Moore, the envelope please,” asks Steve Poe. (8) Nina Hamer dresses up for Dike Get-up Day. (9) Proving the theme “The Sky’s the Limit,” Coach Lee does a sky diving act for the pep rally. (10) Craig Herrmeyer is a little nervous as Amy Schilling pins on his boutonniere. (11) Sharing a special moment are Kathy Lorenzen and Debbie Dedrick. (12) Jennifer Herold gives roses to the queen candidates at coronation. (13) Honorary queens Andrea Mundt and Yadira Gonzalez dance with their escorts, Arie Axness and Andreas Lennevi. (14) Serving cookies at the coronation reception are Britany Moore, Merl Schmits and Steve Parrish.
Sadie revels at toga party

(1) Dan McGee congratulates King Kyle Christiason. (2) The juniors vote for king candidates during physical education. (3) Charlie Purcell tries unsuccessfully to supress tears while Dan McGee chides him. (4) King Kyle and his escort Deb Dedrick. (5) Couples dance to the music of Ted-Boy from FM 108. (6) Taking a break from the evenings festivities, Karen Becker, Jason Krohn, Mike Loenser and April Frost enjoy some refreshments. (7) Michael Starbeck compares life to the multitudinous layers of an onion while Jose Figueras and his escort listen. (8) Michelle Nieman and Ryan O'Brien feed each other some grapes. (9) The crowd applauds the candidates as they are announced. (10) Charlie Purcell and Melinda Osborn. (11) Michelle Nieman with The Envelope. (12) Even those without togas had fun. (13) Katie Franken, Rob Edwards, Javier Martinez and Emily Kachulis watch as the court is seated. (14) Steve Poe revels in 88 BC style.
1988 Prom makes memories happen
The 1988 Junior-Senior Prom was held May 7 in the UNI Commons Ballroom. The theme for the prom was "Hold on to the Night." The room was decorated in pink and silver, and music was provided by DJ Mark Hansen of KFMW. Sponsored by the parents, a post-prom party offering hundreds of prizes, was held at the YMCA.

1. Amy Brammer and Miles Ellis give out glasses to prom goers.
2. Seniors Christa Hubbell and Charlie Purcell head toward the dance floor.
3. NU High girls picked stylish dresses of all lengths.
5. Dancing couples hold on to the night.
6. Katie Frank and Bob Dieter pose for the camera.
7. Purchasing a picture package are Dana Axness and Joe DiMartini.
10. Craig Rogers and his date, Heather Burris, sit and talk.
11. The honorary queens and their escorts.
Record numbers honored at assembly

(1) Kathy Lorenzen receives her twelfth and final varsity letter. (2) Congratulating Suzy Parrish is Dr. Moore. (3) Mimi Kirk is voted best all-around eighth grader. (4) Student council members are honored. (5) Charlie Purcell, Department of Teaching Award winner. (6) Science awards go to Steve Poe and Kyle Christiason. (7) A Merit Scholar, Krista Johnson. (8) Dawn Dierks accepts the Mad Dog Award from Kathy Lorenzen. (9) Ross Nielsen presents Adrienne Reed and Chante Roberts with multicultural awards. (10) Being recognized as top math student is Vivek Goyal. (11) Carissa Pounds, best of '88. (12) Heidi Scott, an Iowa Scholar.
DWIGHT K. CURTIS MEMORIAL AWARD: Carissa Pounds
DEPARTMENT OF TEACHING AWARD: Charlie Purcell
MALCOLM AND MARY DAY PRICE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Kyle Christiason, Debbie Dedrick, Suzanne Parrish
R.J. MC ELROY SCHOLARSHIP. Shanelle Dawson
PTP SCHOLARSHIPS: Melinda Osborn, Kathy Lorenzen
BOEHMLER AWARD: Chris Doughty
IOWA BAR ASSN. AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Steve Poe
STATE OF IOWA SCHOLARS: Krista Johnson, Carissa Pounds, Charlie Purcell, Heidi Scott
HIGH ACADEMIC HONORS: Kyle Christiason, Debbie Dedrick, Krista Johnson, Brent Mullins, Suzanne Parrish, Steve Poe, Carissa Pounds, Charlie Purcell, Heidi Scott
BRIAN SMITH MULTICULTURAL LEADERSHIP AWARD: Adrienne Reed, Chante Roberts
SPECIAL SERVICE AWARDS: Katie Franken, Christa Hubbell, Dan McGee, Michelle Nieman, Heidi Scott
KENNETH G. BUTZIER SCHOLARSHIP: Margret Echeverria
ALBERT A. POTTER SCIENCE AWARD: Kyle Christiason, Steve Poe
OUTSTANDING SCIENCE STUDENT AWARD-IOWA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE: Debbie Dedrick
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SCHOLARSHIPS: Krista Johnson, Ravi Thakur
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP COMMENDED SCHOLARS: Vivek Goyal, Amy Ormord, Melinda Osborn, Steve Poe, Carissa Pounds, Jeff Wilson, Matt Wilson
AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS EXAM: Jennifer Gao, Vivek Goyal, Andreas Lennivi
DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Steve Poe
DAR CITIZENSHIP AWARD, GRADE 8: Mimi Kirk
BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD: Kenny Allen
HUGH O'BRIAN LEADERSHIP SEMINAR: Elizabeth Betterton
BOYS STATE REPRESENTATIVES: Troy DeJoude, Mike Loenser
IOWA GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INSTITUTE: Heather Saigo
STATE HISTORY DAY FINALISTS: Sierra Jedlicka, Annelie Nielsen, Kirsten Christiason
FOURTH YEAR DRAMA AWARDS: Deb Dedrick, Katie Franken, Heidi Scott, Jeff Wilson
SILVER MUSIC AWARDS: Melinda Osborn (Vocal); Kyle Christiason, Charlie Purcell, Heidi Scott (Instrumental)
GOLDEN MUSIC AWARDS: Deb Dedrick, Margret Echeverria, Katie Franken, Suzanne Parrish, Carissa Pounds
SCHOLARSHIPS:
Kyle Christiason: Luther College Regents Scholarship, Sartori Hospital Scholarship
Shanelle Dawson: Mary McLeod Bethune Scholarship — Club Les Dames
Debbie Dedrick: Cedar Falls Masonic & York Rite Scholarship, Congreg- sional Youth Leadership Council Scholarship
Margret Echeverria: Harry and Bess Turner Memorial Trust, four Rockford College Scholarships
Jennifer Gao: UNI Mathematics Scholarship
Vivek Goyal: University of Iowa Dean's Scholarship, Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship
Krista Johnson: Louisiana State University Merit Scholarship, Alumni Federation Scholarship
Dan McGee: DePauw University Scholarship
Michelle Nieman: McPherson College Athletic Scholarship
Jill Ostby: Hawkeye UniServ Unit Memorial Scholarship, Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship
Suzanne Parrish: UNI Presidential Merit Scholarship
Carissa Pounds: two Luther College Scholarships
Charlie Purcell: Iowa State University — Admission with Academic Recognition, NROTC and AFROTC Scholarships to ISU
Adrienne Reed: Arria Court No.5, Order of Calanthe — Club Les Dames
Honorary Scholarship
Chante Roberts: Mary McLeod Bethune Scholarship — Club Les Dames
Cedar Rapids Masonic Scottish Rite Scholarship, Hardee's Restaurant Division Scholarship, Iowa MAEOPP Achievement Award
Heidi Scott: Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship, Cedar Falls Masonic & York Rite Scholarship, Wal Mart Foundation Community Scholarship, two Luther College Scholarships
Ravi Thakur: University of Houston Merit Scholarship
Matt Wilson: Kansas City Art Institute Scholarship
New graduates reach out to the future
(1) Andreas Lennevi, Javier Martinez, Matt Wilson and Dean Boike. (2) Relieved to remove her warm gown is Suanne Birkner. (3) Katie Franken receives a congratulatory hug from an NU alumna, Steph Althof. (4) Dr. Tarr presents Ryan O'Brien with his diploma. (5) Shanelle Dawson, Sheila Curry and Adrienne Reed. (6) At graduation, Dr. Hale conducts the last Alma Mater of his career. (7) Congratulating Kristy McCabe is Dr. Tarr. (8) Graduating seniors listen to Steve Poe speak for the class. (9) New NU alumni, David Dierksen and Dean Boike. (10) Dr. Druvenga delivers the commencement address. (11) Receiving his diploma, Ed Griffith. (12) Jill Ostby. (13) Suzy Parrish reflects on her years at NU High. (14) Dr. Strub gives his best wishes to Margret Echeverria. (15) Tony Steele, Steve Poe, Tony Moore and Ravi Thakur celebrate.
Field house named for Ross Nielsen

(1) The combined junior and senior high choirs present Vivaldi’s "Gloria" accompanied by the chamber orchestra. (2) Dr. Ross Nielsen, emeritus director of Price Laboratory School. (3) Katie Franken, Adrienne Reed and Colleen Reed enjoy a casual chat with Nadine Davidson. (4) Charlie Purcell, Christa Hubbell and others serve cake at the reception. (5) J.D. Cryer coordinates the servers at the sophomore table. (6) Filling punch cups keeps Nancy Beard busy. (7) Shannon Ostby, Dr. Jody Stone and Sami Niederhauser serve and greet guests.
Small staff aims high

AD SALES STAFF: Center, Business Manager Heidi Scott. Clockwise from left, Suzanne Parrish, Christina Loenser, Chris Bubser, Kristi Marchesan. Katie Franken.


(1) Preparing a triple carbon is Suzy Parrish. (2) Vivek Goyal catches the action. (3) At the summer UNI workshop, Dawn Dierks and Beth Cooney design a section layout. (4) Kristi Marchesan works on a page plan. (5) Nathan Birkner makes time stand still.
Dear Charlie,

Thanks for being the neat kid you've been! You've made us both very proud to be your parents.

Love,
Mom and Dad

To Michelle (Mich., Shell), 1988 marks the end of over 30 years of Niemans at MPLS. Your accomplishments — student council president, sports, especially track and cheerleading, musical talents and academic achievements — set you apart from the rest. We're proud of you and hope that everything you want out of life, you get.

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What we really want to say is
Hallelujah and Yipee Skip!
Love,
Mom and Dad

To Carissa Pounds,
You are probably tired of hearing this.
But one more time we want to tell you
we are so proud of you and so excited
about your future.
You are a very special person
and we love you very much.
Mom, Dad and Jessica

To Antonio Wade-o, "Scooter,"
And you learn
That you really can endure
That you really are strong
And you really do have worth
And you learn . . .
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Dear Brian,

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1987-88 marked the beginning of many new events and activities, but there were also many endings.

Both the boys and girls letter clubs were dissolved over controversy regarding the initiation of new members. The 1987 club sponsors resigned and no new faculty members were willing to take their places.

NU High led the North Iowa Cedar League in boys' basketball, boys' and girls' track, and boys' tennis. Other strong teams included cross country, volleyball, girls' and boys' swimming, and girls' tennis.

The year ended with the retirement of Dr. Les Hale and the dedication of the Ross Nielsen Field House. Many new trees were planted and the grounds landscaped in time for the dedication of the field house to Dr. Nielsen, retired head of the laboratory school and UNI Department of Teaching. At the dedication, and again on Choral Night, the junior and senior high choirs joined in the Vivaldi "Gloria." NU High has been strong in music programs under the leadership of Dr. Hale. This final concert commemorated his 28 years of service to Malcolm Price Laboratory School.

NU High is a place where students and faculty work hand in hand to improve themselves, follow their dreams and reach for the stars.

— B.C. & D.D.

Students follow their dreams and reach for the stars

(1) Kate Franken, Deb Dedrick and Melinda Osborne present a plaque to Dr. Hale at his last NU High concert. (2) Serving a French meal to Nat Ward, David Glenn and Troy DeJoode is Mr. Hoeft. (3) Vivek Goyal receives his diploma after only three years of high school. (4) Melinda Osborne, Christa Hubbell and Michelle Nieman share their smiles. (5) Fishing for an extra golf ball is Mike Green. (6) The NU High students and parents come to support the boys' basketball team in tournament play. (7) Tony Steele prepares to run. (8) Helping themselves at the sports banquet are Tina Loenser and Tami Alberts. (9) Class president Steve Poe speaks at commencement. (10) Dr. Tarr holds the plaque given to Ross Nielsen at the field house dedication. (11) Antonio Johnson relaxes in class.
Closing

[Images of various scenes, including people in graduation gowns, students socializing, and individuals holding frames or papers, suggesting a celebratory or educational context.]