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Cover art by Ed Harris
The news, the headlines, we all see them at one time or another. This year, it seemed as if many of the stories were the same. Terrorism, corruption, disasters ... all became the norm. There were some special moments. Moments, unfortunately, that were often overshadowed or were sooned washed over by something else.

The clean-up of Chernobyl continued, but faded from the press after the Soviets refused to accept help from America. Attention turned to Austria, where former-Nazi Kurt Waldheim ran for chancellor ... and won. But even Waldheim couldn't hold the attention over the wedding of the year. When Sarah Ferguson became "Princess Fergie," all eyes were on her and her new husband, Prince Andrew of Britain.

Closer to home, southern farmers suffered through a year of record drought. Farmers throughout the rest of the states joined together in efforts to aid the suffering south, and sent truck and train loads of hay to feed livestock.

The crisis couldn't dampen spirits, however, as millions of Americans turned out to New York harbor to celebrate the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty.

One of the year's heroes was Terry Waite of Britain who worked as a negotiator with the terrorists holding American hostages. His efforts led to the release of many people, but, sadly, he himself was taken hostage early in 1987 ... and has not been seen since.

There were disasters both in the air and on the sea this year. A Polish jetliner crashed in the spring after it was refused permission to make an emergency landing at a Soviet military base. All of the passengers, including several Americans, were killed. Another tragedy occurred on May 17, 1987, when the U.S.S. Stark, while on patrol in the Persian Gulf, was attacked by an Iraqi plane. A well-placed missile pierced the Stark's starboard side, killing 37 U.S. servicemen.

The contra issue was a major headline in 1987. The Iran-Contra affair caught the government breaking its own foreign policy: selling arms to Iran in exchange for money and hostages. The profits from the sale of the arms was then transferred to the Contras in Nicaragua. The words "corruption" and "impeachment" were on everyone's lips as the famed Tower Commission brought forth its report, and figures such as Oliver North and Richard Secord testified before a special investigative panel.

Events and moments add up to make a year in our lives
The media quickly named the Iran-Contra affair “Iran-Gate,” after Watergate. The “gate” fever was on. Jim Bakker became a nationally known figure in “PearlyGate” as Jerry Falwell accused him of adultery and took over the PTL (“Praise The Lord”) Club. Presidential hopeful Gary Hart saw his world crumble around him when the press found pictures of him and model Donna Rice in the Bahamas. The scandal was dubbed “TailGate.”

Throughout all of the trouble of the year, Americans still flocked to the theatres. Australian-fever struck when Aussie Paul Hogan roared across the screen in “Crocodile Dundee.” “Platoon,” which won Best Picture at the Academy Awards, gave the public a perhaps too-close look at the VietNam War. Tom Cruise teamed up with Paul Newman to make “The Color of Money,” but his big hit this year was “Top Gun.” NU High students enjoyed seeing classmate Annabeth Gish on the screen when her movie “Desert Bloom” came to town.

The movies gave us some of the number one songs this year as well. “An American Tail” made the sentimental “Somewhere Out There” a favorite. “Top Gun” pushed “Danger Zone” and “Take My Breath Away” to the top of the charts and “Beverly Hills Cop II” added “Breakdown.”

Favorites on the singles charts this year included “Walk Like an Egyptian,” “Lean On Me” and “Kiss Him Goodbye.” Whitney Houston remained a strong favorite and was awarded Best Female Vocalist of the Year, but Janet Jackson made herself known with her album “Control.” Bruce “The Boss” Springsteen released his five-album set “Live/1975-85” and set a record sales pace.

“Miami Vice” star Don Johnson tried his hand at the music business with “Heartbeat,” and “Moonlighting” star Bruce Willis moved from Seagram’s commercials to the charts with “Respect Yourself” and “Under the Boardwalk.” While they weren’t singing, T.V. stars were entertaining Americans with shows like “The Cosby Show,” “A.L.F.” and “The Golden Girls.”

There were many special events both on a world level and right here in our school this year. They set it apart from other years, but it will always be a part of our lives.
Personal and team efforts make this year special

(1) Celebrating a great track season are Dave Poe, Chad Linck, Andy McGrew, Tony Steele and Chris Phelps. The boys' team won the conference meet and then went on to take over state. (2) Shannon Bunger and Maureen Ryan block Dike's Jenni Eimer from passing. The girls' track team ran its way to a victory at the conference meet in May. (3) Annabeth Gish speaks at the State Thespian Convention. She was also chosen to speak at the International Thespian Convention in Muncie, Indiana. (4) Coach Waack inspires his team towards victory during a time out. NU High was number one in conference basketball this year. (5) Dr. Bollwinkel's seventh grade classes learn how a helicopter works while touring the National Guard facilities.
1. Sheila Curry stretches out with a good book.
2. Dave Glenn, Brooks Martin and Scott Jensen share letters from their French pen pals.
3. Mike Green, Dean Boike, Frank Reed and Omid Amjadi take a morning run.
4. Practicing to improve her typing speed is Chante Roberts.
5. Heidi Maxson cleans out her test tubes in Qual.
6. Studying prairie grasses is Beth Bremer.
7. Mr. Haddy shows Khai Tran how to check the oil.
8. Stephanie Althof practices for band.
JAMES DOUD, Head, Department of Teaching, University of Northern Iowa.
CHARLES MOORE, Principal, Northern University High School.
DARRELL DRUVENGA, Administrative Assistant.
JUDY JUNKER, Secretary, High School Office.
CARLEEN SHEPHERD, Secretary, High School Office.

(1) Barb Budlong and Ryan O'Brien make an important phone call. (2) Mrs. Shepherd initials Shawnee Berry's admit. (3) Because of a painful shoulder injury, Dr. Moore enlists the aid of Mrs. Junker in laying down the long arm of the law. (4) Filling out change-of-schedule slips are Natalie Krohn and Dawn Gress.
Separating the person from the profile

RICHARD STRUB, Director Pupil Personnel Services.
LINDA TYLER, Secretary, Guidance Office.

(1) Carrie Farber gets an application form from Mrs. Tyler. (2) Dr. Strub, Blake Burnside, Omid Amjadi and Jarkko Mikkola listen to the panel discussion on college life. (3) Todd Johnson discusses his post-graduation options with Dr. Strub. (4) Holly Niederhauser, Sue Hilliard and Jay Matsu son learn what it’s like to be “out on your own.” (5) A panel of NU alumni describes the realities of their first year of college.
New classes broaden language arts perspective

JUDY BECKMAN, Chair, Language Arts Department; Individual Studies in Communication.
WILLIAM WAACK, Language Arts 7, Surveys: Speech Communication, Junior High Drama.
MICHAEL PEITZ, Language Arts 9, Language in Contemporary Life.
WILLIAM MYATT, Language Arts 8, Surveys; Speech Communication, Junior High Drama.
JANE BEHRENS, Language Arts Workshops, Individual Studies in Communication.

(1) Carrie Farber helps Chris Phelps proofread in Writing for Publication. (2) Todd Rewoldt, Ryan Huffman and Jonathan Harshbarger in mythology T.V. (3) Sarah Bremer looks over her notes. (4) Nat Ward, Jim Frankhauser and Troy Dejoode make Beth Cooney do all the writing. (5) David Glenn and Chris Petersen work together.
Employing resources for deeper understanding

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

(1) Tiffany Anderson takes notes for a report. (2) Researching a project is Mike Sands. (3) Scott Phillips utilizes the library's SIRS books. (4) Suzy Parrish relaxes while she reads. (5) Using A.V. equipment to make a map of North America is Merl Schmits. (6) Jon Klinkowitz stretches out with a good book. (7) Andrea Grindeland searches for a new paperback.
Making life a little easier

NADENE DAVIDSON, Home Economics.
PETER MAZULA, Driver and Safety Education.
JOHN HADDY, Assistant, Driver Education.

(1) Mrs. Davidson serves breakfast to a sleepy Dawn Gress. (2) In compliance with the new law, Khai Tran buckles up before driving with Mr. Haddy. (3) Rachel McLaughlin selects the best drapery material. (4) Brittany Moore takes notes for home ec. class. (5) Working on her interior design project is Heidi Maxson. (6) As part of the new wellness class, Mrs. Davidson teaches nutrition basics.
Developing skills in foreign languages

JAMES BECKER, Chair, Modern Language Department; French. 
ROSA MARIA FINDLAY, Spanish. 
KRISTIN GRIFFIN, French. 

(1) Dana Axness, Emily Kachulis and Tiffany Anderson share letters from their French pen pals. (2) Mr. Becker checks Nat Ward's progress. (3) As Mama Bear, Alisha Rouse performs with the Spanish class for Unit III. (4) David Glenn shares his creativity with Troy Dejode. (5) Listening intently are J.D. Cryer and Jason Kinney. (6) Amy Carpenter concentrates on her assignments. (7) Emily Parkes and Trev Alberts.
Exploring worlds beyond normal bounds

JODY (HINES) STONE, Acting Chair, Science Department; Science 8; Chemistry.
TIMOTHY COONEY, Special Project.
JAMES KELLY, Special Project, Biology III, Medical Terminology.
D. LOUIS FINSAND, Earth Science.
CARL BOLLWINKEL, Science 7.
KAREN COUCH, Biology, Biology III, Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry.
DAVID MESSERLI, Physics, Science 8.

(1) Dan McGee looks for his biology packet. (2) Perla Medina and Susann Ahrabi-Fard work on physics together. (3) Creating different shapes are Amy High and Beth Bremer. (4) Kyle Christiason and Deb Dedrick experiment in Qual. (5) Taking careful notes are Suanne Birkner and Kathy Rider.
Developing mathematical techniques and skills

JOHN TARR, Chair, Mathematics Department; Geometry A.
DONALD WIEDERANDERS, Algebra 1B, Math 7.
LYNN SCHWANDT, Algebra 1A.
DENNIS KETTNER, Math 1, Geometry B, Investigations in Mathematics.
CHERYL KAPLER, Math 8, Algebra II.

(1) Mark Martin concentrates on algebra. (2) Trinette Campbell and Rachel McLaughlin work together to get the right answers. (3) Studying her notes is Kris Teig. (4) Carie Berning works on her assignment. (5) Chris Doughty, Jeff Wilson and Jill Ostby use their class time effectively.
Blending different tones to create new songs

LESLEI HALE, Chair, Music Department; Choirs.
JAMES WELCH, String Instruments, Orchestras.
CATHERINE LARSEN, General Music.
DAVID MURPHY, Wind and Percussion Instruments, Bands.

(1) Mr. Murphy shows Sue Uhl and Mary Hubbell the correct fingerings. (2) Jon Klinkowitz gets his saxophone ready to play. (3) Margret Echeverria practices for the concert. (4) With the help of Dr. Hale, Kristin Teig rehearses for auditions. (5) Mr. Murphy explains trumpeting techniques to Tim Bastron, Chad Galles and Nicole Klingenberg.
Building and sustaining physical fitness

MARCIE HAGGE, Chair, Physical Education Dept.; P.E. 7, 9.
PAUL WAACK, Physical Education 11-12, Early Bird P.E.
ROBERT LEE, Physical Education 7, 8, 11-12, Early Bird P.E.
BEN MYERS, Physical Education 8, 9, 10, Early Bird P.E.
PATRICIA JACKLEY, Wellness, P.E. 10, Early Bird P.E.

(1) Mark Martin, Mike Green, Jackson Lounsberry and Chris Phelps take a morning run. (2) Christina Loenser and Agelo Reppas cheer a classmate. (3) Karla Polen, Susann Ahrabi-Fard, Dan Orr, Emily Parkes and Todd Goro loosen each other's neck muscles. (4) Coaches Myers and Lee model the latest styles. (5) Dave Guldager pumps iron. (6) Charlie Purcell stretches out.
Keeping minds and bodies healthy

SUSAN FLEMR, Nurse.
LOIS POTTER, Speech Pathologist.
ARICIA DE VRIES, Resource Room.

(1) Anne Christensen relaxes while soaking her injured thumb. (2) Mrs. Flemr tends to Vicki Johnson’s hand. (3) Jessie Pounds asks Mrs. Flemr how to take care of her fractured wrist. (4) Tiffany Anderson has her throat examined. (5) Mrs. Potter checks Karla Polen’s hearing.
Learning to use creativity effectively

EDWIN HARRIS, Chair, Art Department; Art 7, 8; Art I; Advanced Art.
DONALD DARROW, Chair, Industrial Arts Department; Industrial Arts 8; Technology and Society; Digital Electronics; Structural Systems; Technical Systems; Electronic Systems.
NICK TEIG, Graphic Communications.

(1) Kristy McCabe works on a landscape. (2) Mike Starbeck works in drafting. (3) Khai Tran cuts and pastes his project. (4) Working on his blueprints is Dave Guldager. (5) Brice Petersen learns to mix colors effectively. (6) Rob Lorenson communicates graphically. (7) Dr. Darrow oversees Chad Shelton’s use of a silk screen.
Learning from the past
to live in the future

STEPHEN ROSE, Chair, Social Studies Department; Sociology; Law Related Education; American History.
JAMES HANTULA, Social Studies 8, United States History.
PHILLIP NELSON, Social Studies 7, United States History, Economics.
DOUGLAS SPRAGUE, Modern World, World History, United States History.
DENNIS OLIVER, Humanities, United States Government, United States History.

(1) J.D. Cryer, Chad Lyons and Miles Ellis check the efficiency of their irrigation project. (2) Displaying his World War I project is David Dierksen. (3) Beth Christman and Christina Bethke put their heads together. (4) Kristi Marchesani studies a map of North America. (5) Niki Hamer concentrates on her assignment. (6) Adding fire to a lively discussion are Jessie Pounds, Shannon Ostby and Jennifer Nardini.
Preparing for life after high school

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

(1) Dawn Gress works with her ISB packets. (2) Trying to make everything balance out is Cissy Ericson. (3) Blake Burnside types his envelopes. (4) Melinda Osborn fills out her accounting forms. (5) Joy Duea concentrates on her reading. (6) Brian Keating learns his typing skills. (7) April Montgomery builds her typing speed.
Keeping the hallways and classrooms looking bright

(1) J.D. Cryer takes a break. (2) Stifling a laugh is Jim Frankhauser. (3) Mitch Adam gets funky. (4) Andy McGrew and friend. (5) Enjoying the Homecoming Breakfast are Jason Krohn and Mike Starbeck. (6) Karen Becker displays her talent and versatility. (7) Heidi Scott provides service with a smile.
(1) Brent Mullins works on the computer. (2) Scott Dedrick concentrates on his assignment. (3) Just good ole boys: Sharif Nijim and Karl Letlow. (4) Charlie Purcell takes time for conversation. (5) Relaxing before class is Mike Dillon. (6) During a break from decorating, Dave Marchesani, Maureen Ryan and Zach Campbell proclaim themselves the official wallflowers of Homecoming. (7) Jeff Dieken and Kenny Allen show their true colors ... orange and black.
Seventh grade
parts is parts

Bastron, Tim
Bell, Mike
Berry, Shaunalee
Bonneson, Bobbi
Boorom, Jeffrey
Bremer, Elizabeth

Brown, Zachary
Bussey, Kris
Campbell, Dedric
Carmichael, Jason
Chamberlin, Jeff
Clausen, Scott

DeBoer, B. J.
Fauser, Eric
Galles, Chad
Gephart, Amy
Hardman, Clint
High, Amy

Hoy, Tony
Kane, Dustin
Kimbrough, Darian
Kirk, Marion
Klingenberg, Nicole
McCabe Travis
Kris Bussey enjoys language arts. Concentrating on her assignment is Melody Parkes. Jason Zander works in the junior high hall for Homecoming. Scott Clausen considers his words. Kate Pelham offers her opinion. Enjoying his work is Jason Schoneman. Neal Westin looks for microscopic life while Kris Bussey watches.
Eighth graders work to become part of the group

Adam, Mitchell
Alberts, Tami
Anderson, Jason
Bentley, Lief
Bozik, Chris
Duhacek, Kimberly

Egger, Genevieve
Fisher-VanNatta, Rosaline
Harshbarger, Jonathan
Huffman, Ryan
Intemann, Kristen
Kamienski, Aaron

Keating, Brian
Kelly, Nikki
Lettow, Karl
Loenser, Christina
Luck, Angle
Macomber, Evan

Mallinger, Scott
Marchesani, Kristi
McGee, Stephanie
Moore, Brittany
Mounce, Yvette
Nielsen, Annelie
Nijim, Sharif
Orr, Kristin
Parrish, Steve
Prymer, Kevin
Ratcliff, Paige
Reed, Colleen
Reppas, Agelo
Rewoldt, Todd
Rouse, Alisha
Schilling, Amy
Schmits, Merl
Sevey, Emily

Staker, Danielle

(1) Rosaline Van Natta ties strings to leaves for the junior high hall. (2) Ryan Huffman sharpens his typing skills. (3) Showing her school spirit is Kristin Orr. (4) Alisha Rouse concentrates in class. (5) Amy Schilling and Stephanie McGee decorate lockers for Homecoming. (6) Brian Keating shows his Eldora-ish side. (7) Ryan Huffman and Merl Schmits: just hanging around. (8) Genny Egger dresses “cool.” (9) Nikki Kelly works on her project. (10) Members of the junior high drama class prepare present their original play. Seated are Ryan Huffman, Mitch Adam, Danielle Staker, Nikki Kelly, Kristin Orr and Angie Luck. Standing, Karl Lettow, Sharif Nijim, Brittany Moore, Kristi Marchesani, Kim Duhachek and Merl Schmits.
Ninth graders become parts of high school life

Abraham, Ryan
Albrecht, Jeff
Berning, Carie
Bethke, Christina
Betterton, Elizabeth
Birkner, Nathan

Bolin, Teresa
Brammer, Amy
Brown, LyAnn
Bunger, Shannon
Campbell, Billy
Campbell, Daryl

Campbell, Trinnette
Campbell, Zachary
Carpenter, Amy
Christiason, Kirsten
Christman, Beth
Cobb, Kristen

Crum, Anne
Cryer, J.D.
Dedrick, Scott
Ellis, Miles
Ellis, Tony
Everton, Anna

Freshmen
Amy Brammer concentrates on math. Joining in a Spanish game is J.D. Cryer. Chad Lyons makes his own dress code. Anna Everton searches for her notes. Always ready with a happy smile is LyAnn Brown.
Sophomores move up the high school ladder

Alberts, Trev
Allen, Kenny
Allers, Stacy
Anderson, Tiffany
Axness, Dana
Beard, Nancy
Becker, Karen
Bell, Jeff
Bremer, Sarah
Bubser, Chris
Caldwell, Neil
Christensen, Anne

Cooney, Beth
Dejoode, Troy
Dieken, Jeff
Dierks, Dawn
Dieter, Bob
Duhacek, Bridgett

Ellis, Dana
Ellis, Eric
Frankhauser, Jim
Frost, April
Fulton, Whitney
Gibbish, Sonya

Sophomores
As part of a class fundraiser before Christmas, Vivek Goyal, Annabeth Gish and Jennifer Herold prepare candy canes for delivery. (2) Polly Primrose leaves school for the day. (3) Beth Cooney socializes at the Homecoming Breakfast. (4) Caught between seasons, David Glenn prepares for Madrigal fanfare rehearsal while dressed for Eldora Get-Up Day. (5) Kelli Morgan finds a birthday surprise on her locker. (6) In preparation for the decorating contest, Mike Loenser and Chris Petersen work on the sophomore hall.
Juniors strive to become individuals

Axness, Aric
Birkner, Suanne
Boike, Dean
Christiason, Kyle
Chung, Deanne
Curry, Sheila

Dedrick, Debbie
Dierksen, David
Doughty, Chris
Echeverria, Margret
Franken, Katie
Green, Mike

Greenfield, Jason
Griffith, Edward
Hageman, Brian
Hubbell, Christa
Johnson, Krista
Kachulis, Emily

Klodt, Larry
Larson, Charles
Lorenzen, Kathy
Martin, Mark
McCabe, Kristy
McGee, Dan
Miller, Matt
Montgomery, April
Moore, Tony
Mullins, Brent
Nieman, Michelle
O'Brien, Ryan

Ockenga, Mike
Ormord, Amy
Osborn, Melinda
Ostby, Jill
Parrish, Suzanne
Poe, Steve

Polen, Karla
Pounds, Carissa
Purcell, Michael
(Charlie)
Reed, Adrienne
Roberts, Chante
Sands, Michael

Scott, Heidi
Starbeck, Mike
Steele, Tony
Thakur, Ravi
Therkelsen, Chad
Wilson, Jeff

Seniors prepare to meet the challenges of a new world

1974-75 MPLS Kindergarten Kids

Ahrabi-Fard, Susann
Althof, Stephanie
Burnside, Blake
Carlo, Tim
Dillon, Mike

Duea, Joy
Glenn, Laura
Goro, Todd
Hawkins, Vincent
Johnson, Amy
Johnson, Vicki

Klinkowitz, Jonathan
Lorenson, Robbie
Lounsberry, Jackson
Marchesani, David
McLaughlin, Vaughan
Niederhauser, Holly

Nielsen, Jeff
Reed, Franklin
Rider, Kathy
Ryan, Maureen
Shepherd, Joel
Wilson, Becky

(1) Jackson Lounsberry displays leadership techniques. (2) Concentrating on her work is Crystal White. (3) Perla Medina relaxes on the front stoop.
“Class of 1987”

I still remember how ridiculously futuristic that statement sounded to us junior high students of the early '80's. To members of a class trying desperately to keep track of ever-changing cliques, rivalries and romances while dodging the wonderful, powerful, giant seniors in the halls between classes, the thought of graduation could not have seemed more unreal.

Although it seems impossible that more than half a decade has passed since that unstable time, we have become those mysterious seniors, feared and admired by every junior high student. In the process, we have grown more tolerant and appreciative of each other's uniqueness and, as a result, have developed more stable relationships.

When members of the class of 1987 part in the spring, it will be as friends who have survived the turmoils of adolescence to become a class in the true sense of the word.

— Maureen Ryan

1. Andy McGrew and Jon Klinkowitz enjoy the messages delivered with their candy canes.
2. Emily Parkes feels right at home after just one semester.
3. Class sponsor Dr. Kelly discusses business with President Marchesani.
Forever Friends

Since the first day of school,
Each of us coming here,
Fearful yet excited,
We’ve been together.

Faces have changed,
Friends have come and gone,
Yet we’re like a family.

We’re all growing up,
And slowly growing apart.
But no matter how many
Miles come between us
As different careers
Take us all over
The country and the world,
The joys and sorrows
Of our school days
Will make us all
Forever friends.

— Vicki Johnson

(1) Jarkko Mikkola and Rob Schueler visit between classes. (2) Friends since elementary: Maureen Ryan and Becky Wilson. (3) Laura Curtis and Barb Budlong enjoy a good “puff” on their cinnamon sticks in French.
Ah ... childhood. Elementary. The days before homework, pressure and stress. That wonderful time when girls wore shorts under their dresses (in case the boys tried to see their undies) and it didn't matter whether your socks matched each other — let alone your outfit. On our birthdays, we brought treats. The best kind were Snicker bars, iced doughnuts on sticks and Tootsie Rolls. On holidays, the class would go roller skating, and we'd wonder who would ask us to skate the “moonlight skate.” There were special times, like the fifth grade trip to Des Moines and second and third grade “songfests” where we sang “Bad Bad Leroy Brown,” “Delta Dawn” and our all-time favorite “We Welcome You to Unit III.” And who can forget the slumber parties? The games like “pass the orange with your neck,” “sleeping bag tag” and “truth dare double dare promise or repeat.” Then, everyone gave presents like stuffed animals, Bonnie Bell lip smackers and jewelry that we wouldn’t be caught dead in now.

But I think that the thing I will miss most is the togetherness. Our class has been like a family because we spent over 1000 hours a year in school together.

— Becky Wilson
As the days fly by and our senior year draws to an end, I am faced with the job of cutting and pasting our senior pictures on card stock to send for printing. It seems odd. I look down at the bright color and see Vaughan looking at me rather than a “senior.” What is Joy doing in the spot that Wade Anderson should be in? How did Ornid manage to slip his picture in here? The color pages are for seniors, so what are we doing here?

Suddenly, I realize that it will soon be time for us to take that big walk across the stage and end our years as students of NU High. It’s sad and maybe even a little frightening to be leaving, but it didn’t hit me until just now. The finality of pasting our photos down has snapped me into reality. Corne May 24, we will all part and go our separate ways, taking with us the memorable moments shared by the Class of ’87. Maybe we will see each other again sometime, and maybe we won’t. The finality and uncertainty seem so far away, and, yet, so close. I guess what I’m trying to say is this: I have been with this class for twelve years, and I will miss all of you. Thank you for making my years at NU High so special.

— Stephanie Althof
The Springbrook Experience

Springbrook — our only class trip. At one point, we weren’t sure if we were going. We did, and the end result was one of the best times we ever had. The memories still remain and we often think about going back.

Most thought it was going to be boring. We were wrong. As we settled in, we switched dorms (the boys getting the one with all the mirrors). Inside, we set up our coat hanger basketball hoop and camera (for watching the “birds”). The classes we attended weren’t too exciting, except orienteering. Trying to find seven markers was quite an adventure. Mysteriously, one marker was missing, causing groups to wander up and down the creek before giving up. All this in a steady rain. Besides markers, we managed to find two sets of deer remains and a cow skull. Certain groups also found their way out of the park area. We had many other unique experiences, including charades (the girls cheated), room skits, movies, the fire alarm in the girls dorm and the poker game held in Room 1.

Throughout the trip was displayed the closeness of our class that would remain strong for the rest of our high school years.

— David Marchesani

(1) Jeff Nielsen. (2) Joseph Wang waits for classmates in the fieldhouse lobby. (3) Crystal White.

Seniors not pictured

Franklin C. Read
Yueji Joseph Wang
Crystal White

Anna Scott

Becky Wilson
We've shared so much over the years, the glory, happiness, and the tears. Now it is time we must move on, but the memories never will be gone.

— Joy Duea

(1) Troy Huntley enjoys himself at Shakey's. (2) Two tough guys: Mike Dillon and Vince Hawkins. (3) Chris Phelps relaxes at lunch. (4) Always ready with a smile is Laura Curtis. (5) Vicki Johnson prepares to end her years at NU. (6) Cissy Ericson and Kathy Rider wait for the bell.
Student leaders move council in new directions


(1) Discussing what needs to be done are officers Becky Wilson, Michelle Nieman, Adviser Doug Sprague and Maureen Ryan. (2) Council members fill helium balloons for a fund raiser. (3) Decorating for the Homecoming Dance is Heidi Scott. (4) Sami Niederhauser cleans up after the Math Conference.
(1) Jay Ratcliff and Chris Oeljenbruns shift the set. (2) Rob Lorenson. (3) Joy Duea serenades Madrigal guests. (4) Georg (Joel Shepherd), Elsa (Kris Teig) and Max (Kevin Koch) perform "No Way to Stop It." (5) Making funeral arrangements for Mr. Hoskins are Mortimer (Dave Poe) and Teddy (Dave Marchesani). (6) Carissa Pounds concentrates. (7) Playing characters only they could, Jeff Wilson and Nat Ward are themselves in a skit at the Thespian Banquet.
Students brew up a mixture of "Arsenic and Old Lace"
(1) Lieutenant Rooney (Dan McGee), aided by Mortimer (David Poe), tells Martha and Abby (Margret Echeverria and Becky Wilson) that Teddy must go to Happy Dale. (2) The Brewster family unites for a family portrait. (3) Mortimer (David Poe) resists the advances of Elaine Harper (Kristin Teig). (4) Teddy (David Marchesani) shows Dr. Einstein (Scott Phillips) a picture taken at Calebra Cut. (5) Jonathan (Joel Shepherd) and Dr. Einstein (Scott Phillips) sneak Mr. Spinalzo’s body (Heidi Scott) into the house. (6) Elaine (Kristin Teig) implores Teddy (David Marchesani) to help her escape from Jonathan and Dr. Einstein (Joel Shepherd and Scott Phillips). (7) Teddy examines yet another “yellow fever victim” while Officers Klein and Brophy (Mike Starbeck and Mike Dillon) try to explain that it is actually Jonathan. (8) Miss Witherspoon (Stephanie Althof) prepares to sample Martha and Abby’s elderberry wine. (9) Officer O’Hara (Jackson Lounsberry) “tells the plot” of his play to Mortimer and Jonathan. (10) Abby and Teddy charm Dr. Harper (Zach Campbell). (11) Abby and Martha (Becky Wilson and Margret Echeverria) share a “state secret” with Teddy. (12) Mortimer checks the window seat for a new gentleman. (13) Martha and Abby offer Mr. Gibbs (Troy DeJoode) some wine.
Madrigal Dinner continues tradition of excellence


COURT JESTERS-RHYMERS: David Poe, Mike Dillon, Nat Ward.

LADY OF VERSE: Annabeth Gish.

TORCH DANCERS: Debbie Dedrick, Kyle Christianson.

TORCH MUSICIANS: Margret Echeverria, Anna Everton, Anne Glascock, Laura Glenn, Suzanne Parrish.

SETS AND DECORATIONS: Joel Shepherd, Nat Ward, Becky Wilson, Jeff Wilson, Jay Ratcliff, Chris Bubser, Scott Phillips, Beth Cooney, Chris Oeljenbruns, Jason Schoneman, Forrest Roberts.

COSTUMES: Sierra Jedlicka, Beth Cooney, Dawn Diers, Jeff Wilson, Nat Ward, Joel Shepherd.

PUBLICITY: Stephanie Althof, Joel Shepherd.

DIRECTOR: Les Hale assisted by Beth Huisings and Pamala Petersen, student teachers.

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Michael Peitz

COSTUMER: Bill Myatt

(1) Lord of the Manor, Joel Shepherd, welcomes guests to the nineteenth annual Madrigal Dinner. (2) The fanfare steps forward to play. (3) Lute stroller Suzy Parrish sings of lost love. (4) Sir Kyle Christianson and Lady Debra Dedrick dance by torch light. (5) Dawn Diers works to make everyone look good. (6) Anna Scott adds a foreign sparkle to the evening. (7) Melinda Osborn and Karen Becker play a recorder duet. (8) Strolling minstrels return an echo. (9) The jesters (Nat Ward, Mike Dillon and David Poe) introduce themselves. (10) Deb Dedrick, Jason Greenfield and Becky Wilson entertain guests before the program begins.
Speech contestants stay home to compete for state honors

State Speech Outstanding Performers

State Speech Contestants

STATE SPEECH CONTESTANTS: Front row, Margret Echeverria (Humorous Acting I, OP; Radio News Announcing I), Joel Shepherd ("Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" I, with D. Marchesani), David Marchesani ("Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" I, with J. Shepherd; After Dinner Speaking I). Second row, Beth Cooney (Radio News Announcing II, Literary Program I), Heidi Scott (Book Review I, OP; Prose Interpretation II), Dawn Dierks (Original Oratory I), Niki Hamer (Prose Interpretation II), Carrie Farber (Dramatic Acting I). Back row, Jeff Wilson (Humorous Acting II), Stephanie Althof (Poetry Interpretation II), Jeff Nielsen (Improvisational Acting I), Becky Loenser (After Dinner Speaking I, Book Review I), Coach Bill Myatt. Not pictured, Becky Wilson (Dramatic Acting I).

STATE SPEECH OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS: Heidi Scott, Coach Bill Myatt, Margret Echeverria.

(1) Zach Campbell takes a break at district contest. (2) Chris Bubser performs at home. (3) Reading her poetry selection is Suzy Parrish. (4) Stephanie Althof gets some helpful suggestions from Gretta Berghammer. (5) Mr. Myatt posts the names of the people advancing to districts. (6) Joel Shepherd rehearses for radio news announcing. (7) Acting the part of a neurotic woman is Jeff Nielsen. (8) Jeff Wilson plays the part of a Vogon poet for humorous acting. (9) Carrie Farber introduces her dramatic scene. (10) Chad Linck, Tony Ellis, Eric Ellis, Neil Caldwell and Tony Steele enjoy breakfast at the speech fundraiser — The Donut Shop. (11) Explaining her prose selection is Beth Cooney.
The Sound of Music brings Austrian Alps to NU stage
Maria Rainer ......................................... Annabeth Gish
The Mother Abbess ................................. Stephanie Althof
Sister Berthe ........................................ Melinda Osborn
Sister Margaretta ................................. Margret Echeverria
Sister Sophia ....................................... Jessica Pounds
Captain Georg von Trapp ..................... Joel Shepherd
Franz, the Butler .................................. David Poe
Frau Schmidt, the Housekeeper ............ Becky Wilson
Liesl .................................................. Debbie Dedrick
Friedrich ............................................ Scott Phillips
Louisa .................................................. Annelie Nielsen
Brigitta ................................................. Kristen Intemann
Kurt .................................................... Jeff Chamberlin
Marta .................................................... Melody Parkes
Gretl ................................................... Alicia Janssen
Rolf Gruber .......................................... Zach Campbell
Elsa Schraeder ..................................... Kristin Teig
Ursula .................................................. Beth Cooney
Max Detweiler ..................................... Kevin Koch
Herr Zeller .......................................... Mike Dillon
Baron Elberfeld ..................................... Mike Starbeck
Baroness Elberfeld ................................. Christa Hubbell
A Postulant .......................................... Kirsten Christison
Admiral Von Schreiber ......................... David Marchesani
Third Award Winners ............................ Scott Dedrick, Robert Dieter,
Nazi Guards . Tim Carlo, Jonathan Klinkowitz, Troy
Second Award Winner ............................. Heidi Scott
Nuns, Postulants and Guests at the Party: LyAnn
Brown, Anne Christensen, Kirsten Christison, Beth
Christman, Kristen Cobb, Beth Cooney, Adrienne
Reed, Dana Ellis, Anna Everton, Katie Franken, Anne
Glasscock, Dawn Gress, Jennifer Herold, Paulie Pech,
Niki Hamer, Susan Hilliard, Christa Hubbell, Rachel
McLaughlin, Jenni Nardini, Joy Duea, Heather Saigo,
Jill Ostby, Shannon Ostby, Suzanne Parrish, Carissa
Pounds, Polly Primrose, Chante Roberts, Anna Scott,
Stephanie Schlitzman, Heidi Scott, Tim Carlo, Scott
Dedrick, J.D. Cryer, Troy Dejoode, Michael Loenser,
Robert Dieter, Jonathan Klinkowitz.
Orchestra: Margret Echeverria, Anna Everton, Dana
Ellis, Suzy Parrish, Laura Curtis, Jennifer Herold, Troy
Birkner, Anne Glasscock, Kyle Christison, Dave Gul­
dager, Melinda Osborn, Jay Mattson, Miles Ellis,
Charlie Purcell, Heather Saigo, Craig Rogers, Katie
Franken, Michelle Nieman.
Student Directors Carissa Pounds, Heidi Scott
Stage Managers . Jay Ratcliff, Chris Oeltjenbruns
Co-Directors . Leslie Hale, Michael Peitz
Costume and Make up Director . William Myatt

(1) The Mother Abbess (Stephanie Althof) encourages
Maria (Annabeth Gish) to face her problems. (2) Elsa
(Kristin Teig) charms Georg (Joel Shepherd). (3) Sister
Margaretta (Margret Echeverria) adjusts Maria’s (An­
nabeth Gish) wedding gown. (4) Herr Zeller (Mike
Dillon) admonishes Frau Schmidt (Becky Wilson). (5)
Maria escapes to the hills. (6) Sister Margaretta, The
Mother Abbess and Sisters Sophia and Berthe (Mar­
gret Echeverria, Stephanie Althof, Jessica Pounds
and Melinda Osborn) consider the problem of Maria. (7)
Captain von Trapp (Joel Shepherd) tries to refuse a
naval commission offered by Admiral von Schreiber
(David Marchesani). (8) Elsa (Kristin Teig) and Max
(Kevin Koch) advise Georg to “compromise” with the
Germans. (9) The pit orchestra rehearses to polish their
performance. (10) Maria and the children (Jeff Cham­
berlin, Deb Dedrick, Annelie Nielsen, Kristin Inte­
mann, Melody Parkes, Scott Phillips and Alicia Jans­
sen) try to drown out the thunder. (11) Maria and the
Captain dance “The Laendler.” (12) Liesl (Deb Dedrick)
asks Rolf (Zach Campbell) to stay a little longer.
Backstage crews help make excellence a part of NU shows
(1) Keeping busy between scenes is Paula Piech. (2) Annabeth Gish and Alicia Janssen chat about the play. (3) Dr. Hale, Mr. Peitz and Mr. Myatt give their final instructions to the cast and crews. (4) Mike Starbeck waits while Krista Johnson makes him look his part. (5) Suanne Birkner and Carissa Pounds set up the makeup shop. (6) Jeff Wilson runs the lightboard. (7) Chris Oeltjenbruns paints an arch for the abbey. (8) Steph Althof places her bet in the backstage poker game. (9) Preparing for the opening scene are Chris Phelps and Dan McGee. (10) Sierra Jedlicka polishes her work to perfection. (11) Suzy Parrish prepares Beth Cooney for abbey life. (12) Making the stone wall look real is Scott Phillips.
Experience leads dramatic clubs to new achievements


(1) Deb Dedrick and Kris Teig have fun on the thespian conference trip. (2) Suzy Parrish and Jay Ratcliff laugh as Maria (Beth Cooney) explains what annoys her about Georg (Jon Klinkowitz).
Talented musicians give music program a bright future


(1) Evan Macomber practices his solo for the spring concert. (2) The sopranos and altos strive for harmony. (3) Mr. Murphy shows Darian Morgan how to clean his instrument properly. (4) Angie Luck concentrates on her music. (5) Waiting for his cue is Jason Schoneman.
Musicians bring home honors beyond high ratings

ALL-STATE MUSICIANS: Heidi Scott, flute; Kyle Christison, bass; Anna Everton, violin alternate.


(1) Dave Marchesani jams on a jazz band solo. (2) Members of the percussion ensemble perform contest selections. (3) Kevin Koch sings "O Isis" at the dessert concert. (4) Soprano Jennifer Herold.
STATE STRING CONTESTANTS: Division I winners: J.D. Cryer, Kyle Christiason (bass solos); Margret Echeverria, Anna Everton, Franklin Reed (violin solos); Chris Bubser (cello solo); Anna Everton (viola solo); Kyle Christiason, Debbie Dedrick, Anna Everton, Franklin Reed, Suzanne Parrish, Chris Bubser, Liz Betterton, Anne Glascock, Nikki Kelly, Sharif Nijim, Evan Macomber, Christina Loenser (chamber orchestra); Anna Everton, Sharif Nijim (violin duet); Heather Saigo, Scott Phillips (cello and bass duet); Anna Everton, Heather Saigo and Christina Loenser (string trio). Division II winner: Anne Glascock (viola solo).

STATE WOODWIND AND PERCUSSION CONTESTANTS: Division I winners: Laura Curtis, Heidi Scott, Samantha Niederhauser (flute solos); Laura Curtis and Barb Budlong (flute and clarinet duet); Laura Curtis and Heidi Scott (flute duet); Charlie Purcell (snare drum solo); Charlie Purcell, Ari Axness, Miles Ellis, Christina Loenser, Heather Saigo, Katie Franken, Andre Walther, Heidi Stettler (percussion ensemble).

STATE VOCAL CONTESTANTS: Division I winners: Joel Shepherd, Jennifer Herold, Kristin Teig, Zach Campbell, Suzanne Parrish, Melinda Osborn, Katie Franken, Stephanie Althof, Debbie Dedrick, Jessica Pounds (vocal solos); Joel Shepherd and Katie Franken, Zach Campbell and Jessica Pounds (unlike duets); Kristin Teig and Debbie Dedrick (like duet); Polly Primrose, Jessica Pounds, Becky Wilson, Melinda Osborn, Anne Glascock and Stephanie Althof (girls' sextet). Division II winner: Troy Birkner (vocal solo).
New director becomes a part of NU's band program

1986-87 SYMPHONIC BAND:
Oboes: Carissa Pounds, Jennifer Herold.
Bass Clarinets: Dan Orr, Maggie Middleton.
Alto Saxophones: Dave Marchesani, Blake Burnside, Deanne Chung, Byron Wooten, Shannon Bunger, Ron Hageman, Chris Hagenow, Kevin Koch.
Tenor Saxophones: Jonathan Klinkowitz, Matt Miller, Jason Kinne, Shannon Ostby.
Bari Sax: Krista Johnson, Chad Lyons.
Trumpets: Troy Birkner, Chris Phelps, Tim Carlo, Steve Poe, Dave Glenn, Troy DeJoode, Jeff Albrecht, Scott Dedrick, Paula Piech, Bill Campbell.
Horns: Nathan Birkner, Jessica Pounds.
Trombones: Jay Mattson, Joel Shepherd, Bob Dieter, David Guldager.
Baritones: Jeff Nielsen, Nat Ward, Brent Kuhn.
Tuba: Troy Huntley, Ryan Abraham.
Percussion: Danielle Ericson, Charlie Purcell, Aric Axness, Jason Greenfield, Miles Ellis, Heidi Stettler, Andre Walther.
Conductor makes last performances memorable

1986-87 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:
Violas: Nancy Beard, Amy Brammer, Debbie Dedrick, Anne Glascock, Miekka Olson, Shelli Olson, Michelle Nieman, Maureen Ryan, Youlanda Tisdale, Becky Wilson.
Violoncellos: Chris Bubser, Dana Ellis, Annabeth Gish, Laura Glenn, Vivek Goyal, Heather Saigo, Khai Tran, Toan Tran.
Flutes: Stephanie Althof, Laura Curtis.
Oboes: Jennifer Herold, Carissa Pounds.
Clarinet: Barb Budlong, Jill Ostby.
Bass Clarinet: Dan Orr.
Trumpets: Troy Birkner, Tim Carlo, Chris Phelps.
Horn: Nathan Birkner.
Trombones: Bob Dieter, David Guldager, Joel Shepherd.
Tuba: Troy Huntley.
Percussion: Aric Axness, Charlie Purcell.

(1) Playing a slow violin passage is Suzy Parrish. (2) Kirsten Christiason concentrates on the music. (3) Plucking away at his contrabass is J.D. Cryer. (4) Together, Maureen Ryan and Becky Wilson keep the beat.
Different parts blend to form rich harmonies

(1) The altos make their entrance on “Ave Verum Corpus.” (2) Dr. Hale cues the tenors as the sopranos wait their turn. (3) Melinda Osborn, Joy Duea and Dawn Gress help tenors Dan Orr, Jeff Nielsen and Scott Phillips to stand against the basses (Jason Greenfield and Kevin Koch). (4) Joel Shepherd, Kyle Christiaslon and Troy Birkner lead the basses in “Neighbors’ Chorus.”

(1) Jon Klinkowitz reflects his feelings on the day’s accomplishments. (2) Kathy Lorenzen puts all she’s got into her bump. (3) Vicki Johnson looks to the water to complete a perfect dive. (4) Keeping her eye on the ball, Maureen Ryan moves toward home. (5) The Little Panther offense charges forward with determination. (6) Dave Poe pushes to improve his time on the relay. (7) Winter athletes show their appreciation for their most loyal supporters . . . their parents.
Cheerleaders arouse spirit through good times and bad


(1) Before new regulations limited their range of formations, the guys were an active part of the cheerleading squad. (2) Deb Dedrick attaches an encouraging poster to a football player’s home. (3) Painting one of their many signs are Heidi Maxson and Joy Duea. (4) Juniors Christa Hubbell and Deb Dedrick cheer during a time out. (5) The football cheerleaders perform a group mount.
1986-87 Junior High Basketball Cheerleaders


(1) Ready for action at third base is Dawn Gress. (2) Natalie Krohn moves to field the ball. (3) Waiting for a hit to send her to second is Stacy Allers.

The 1986 girls' softball season was filled with many ironies. It seemed that every time the team loaded the bases, fate threw it a curve. Nine letterwinners with a combined total of 15 years of varsity experience returned, yet the team compiled a disappointing 3-17 record. The girls won in their first meeting with Eldora despite the absence of several regular starters, but in a late-season contest, the Tigers defeated the regular Panther lineup. As soon as the team seemed to be getting on track with a win over Earlham in the first round of the Winterset Tournament, rain wiped out the remaining rounds.

The junior-dominated team ended its season with a frustrating loss to Denver in the first round of the sectional tournament. Shortstop Susan Hilliard, who received All-Conference honorable mention, was the Panthers' only league award recipient. The 1987 softball team returns an experienced group of athletes with great potential. Through some hard work and a few good breaks, the girls should be able to achieve the success that eluded them in 1986.

1986 Softball Results

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Mo Ryan
Playoff experience unifies baseball team

Expectations ran high for the '86 team. With most of the starting infield returning, a strong outfield, and talented young pitchers, we hope to "raise hell in the NICL." However, the up-and-down year ended with only 5 wins and 14 losses. The second half of the season saw success and forecast a brighter future. Travelling to Ackley for the district tournament, we stumped our hosts in a 7-4 win. Two nights later, we faced the 7th ranked Janesville team. After six innings, we still looked strong with the game tied up 4-4. But luck ran out as we lost 5-4 in eight innings. Leading the way in these games were pitchers Jay Mattson, Trev Alberts and Brian Hageman. Three members earned All-Conference honors. Scott Cryer was named second team first baseman and Jackson Lounsberry second team shortstop. Eric Ellis was given honorable mention for his play in the outfield. This year's playoff experience helped unify the team and develop a winning attitude. Carrying this over and strengthening our hitting and pitching staff, we hope to have an exciting and winning '87 season.


(1) David Guldager returns after warming up the pitcher. (2) Chris Phelps gets yet another hit. (3) Firing a pitch toward home is Mike Dillon.

(1) Kyle Christiason stays in stride. (2) Jonathan Klinkowitz and Jackson Lounsberry pace each other. (3) Tony Steele edges out his Dike opponent. (4) First year runners Kenny Allen and J.D. Cryer are going strong.

Team runs together despite disappointing season

This year’s cross country team had a tough act to follow, back-to-back state championships and the loss of two-time state champion Trent Timson. However, Coach Lee had four lettermen back, including Kyle Christiason, to lead the 23-man team. The season looked promising as newcomers Tony Steele, Brian Hageman, Kenny Allen and J.D. Cryer ran strong and offered promise. But inexperience and an inconsistent top five led to an up and down season. We hoped to peak at the right time with a big victory at the district meet over rivals Estis and Dike. The victory was short-lived. The team met was a disappointment. Kyle performed well and finished fifth, but the lack of experience hurt as the team finished sixth. A good year for other programs was a disappointment for cross country.

The future looks bright for NU as the distance increases to 3.1 miles. With seven returning lettermen and this year's JV team running well, Coach Lee will have another state-champion caliber team. Good luck!

1986 Cross Country Results

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(1) Waiting for the announcement of her race is Paula Piech. (2) Amy Brammer catches her breath after her event. (3) Laura Curtis smiles in anticipation of victory. (4) Cheering on her teammates is Kirsten Christiason. (5) The NU state team that placed fourth of the 40 teams competing: Kirsten Christiason, Miekkka Olson, Shelli Olson and Shannon Bunker.

The NU swimming women have an outstanding season

This year's girls' swim team was one of the best NU has ever had. With 15 swimmers and three divers, it was also one of the largest. Our excellent season was due not only to several outstanding and experienced swimmers, but also to the many first-year members. Not only did they give us the depth we needed, but they improved a great deal and will be an asset to future teams. We also owe our great season to Coach Ben Myers.

The year came to an exciting end as we placed fourth at state, higher than any previous NU team. Four swimmers qualified in nine events: Miekkka Olson, Shelli Olson, Shannon Bunker and Kirsten Christiason. Miekkka repeated last year's win in the individual medley, and everyone else placed high enough in their events to add points for the team. In the last event of the day, the four united to finish second in the 400 free relay. Next year's team should be even better, as only three members will graduate. All four state swimmers will be back, and hopefully others will qualify. I wish the "NU Swimming Women" all the luck in the world!

Laura Curtis
Memorable season caps off volleyball players' careers

Although the 1986 volleyball team didn't win state, we won a game against Dike, the team that did, and finished with a record 20 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties. We had some disappointing losses, but the triumphant victories made the season memorable. We were also the first girls' sport in recent memory to add a few trophies to the school's collection, winning the LaPorte City, South Tama, and NU tournaments on three consecutive Saturdays. Susan Hilliard, Kathy Lorenzen and Crystal White received all-tournament honors. Recognition also came at the conference and state levels; Hilliard and White were named first team, All-Conference; Lorenzen and Becky Wilson, second team. For All-State, White was given special mention, while Lorenzen and Hilliard received honorable mention.

Next year's team will have some pretty big shoes to fill, with five of the six starters graduating, but there is talent among the undergraduates which Coach Sprague will help develop. Best wishes to the team, and remember to fill the tank of the bus before you start home.

1986 Varsity Volleyball Scores

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(1) Susan Hilliard shows the form that earned her a spot on the All-Conference team. (2) Becky Wilson backsets to Kathy Lorenzen. (3) Kathy Lorenzen bumps the ball. (4) Becky Wilson serves to start the action. (5) Digging the ball is Kris Teig. (6) The members of the bench wait for their turn to play. (7) Barb Budlong shows her talent as Kathy Lorenzen looks on. (8) m-m-MAWESOME! (9) Crystal White demonstrates her versatility by setting the ball.
Leadership and experience add up to winning season

This year's team had good leadership and a lot of experience. Eight of the 11 defensive starters and 8 of the 11 starters for offense were seniors, so the team's winning season was no surprise. The underclassmen, however, were the players who formed the strong special teams, making next year's outlook good. Our defense was particularly powerful, finishing second in the conference and making every game exciting. The offense never did reach 100 percent, but the offensive and defensive units combined were enough to give the team a 6-3 record.

A highlight of the season was the Homecoming victory over Eldora. Although they had beaten us at our 1984 Homecoming, we gained revenge with a 28-20 win. After the strong season, we set our sights on the playoffs, but a disappointing loss to Dike stopped us in our tracks. Nevertheless, Frank Reed, Jay Mattson, Vince Hawkins and Mike Dillon received All-Conference honors. Next year's team has six lettermen returning. Go for it!

Jay Mattson

(1) Coach Kettner gives Todd Johnson a heartening talk during the game. (2) Chris Phelps goes in for the score. (3) Dave Poe tries for a first down. (4) Waiting for his turn to go in is Bob Dieter. (5) Jay Mattson rolls back to throw as Charlie Purcell checks the opponents' defense. (6) Franklin Reed advances the ball toward the end zone. (7) After warming up, Antonio Johnson leaves the field. (8) The orange crush is put into action. (9) Preparing for kickoff are Mike Dillon and Richard Saffold.
The NU High girls' basketball team showed vast improvement over last season. Six seniors returned to the court to lead the team to five wins.

The forward court included Dawn Gress, Crystal White, Susan Hilliard, Kathy Lorenzen, Carissa Pounds and Polly Primrose. The scoring was done more evenly this year; however Kathy was again our top point maker. Defense was played by Mo Ryan, Kristin Teig, Natalie Krohn, Michelle Nieman, Cara Hansen and Stacy Allers. With three years of varsity experience behind them, Mo and Kris led a strong defense.

Kathy Lorenzen and Kris Teig were both named to the second all-conference team. Kris finished first in the conference in rebounds and broke the game, season and career rebounding records.

The season was long and hard fought. A lot was learned and accomplished. Good luck to next year's team!


(1) Kathy Lorenzen makes her move. (2) Mo Ryan pushes the ball up the court. (3) With her eyes on the ball, Kris Teig holds her ground. (4) Susan Hilliard blows by her girl. (5) Airborne is Crystal White. (6) Susan Hilliard shoots for two. (7) Concentrating on defense is Mo Ryan. (8) Crystal White puts up the jumper.
Boys break win record; earn conference championship

As the season began, expectations were sky high. We had a lot of talent and set three main goals for ourselves: win 18 games in the season, win conference and win state. We got our 18 wins in the regular season, with a 19-2 record overall. This record broke the previous NU High record of 17 wins in a season. We also captured the conference crown for the first time since 1966. Unfortunately our goal for state fell through as we lost a controversial game to Don Bosco in double overtime. The team was ranked all year long with its peak being third in class 1-A. Vince Hawkins, Mike Green and Chris Phelps earned second team all-conference honors. Mike also received honorable mention all-state together with Jack so n Lounsberry who earned honorable mention all-conference too. Jackson also broke two school records this year: most assists in one season and career.

Although next year’s team is losing some talented seniors, it should be tough with starters Mike Green and Steve Poe returning together with Dan McGee, Mark Martin and Tony Steele. They should have what it takes to take the conference title.

1986-87 Varsity Boys' Basketball Results

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1986-87 VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM:

1986-87 FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM: Front, Brent Kuhn, Tony Ellis, Billy Campbell. Second row, Ron Hageman, Jeff Hawkins, Coach Andy Myers, Miles Ellis, Zach Campbell.


(1) Chris Phelps, Jackson Lounsberry and Mark Martin wait for the score. (2) Coach Waack diagrams the next play. (3) Steve Poe outwits the opposition. (4) Dan McGee goes for a three pointer. (5) Mark Martin waits for Chris Phelps shot. (6) Above the defense is Vince Hawkins. (7) Mike Green shows his three point specialty. (8) Richard Saffold goes for two as Jackson Lounsberry and Chris Phelps move in.
1986-87 VARSITY BOYS' SWIM TEAM:

(1) Todd Goro approaches the starting block. (2) Grabbing a quick breath is Jarlko Mikkola. (3) Four qualifiers put NU High in 19th place at the state meet: Front, Jay Mattson, Todd Goro. Back, Chris Petersen, Aric Axness, Coach Ben Myers. (4) Jay Mattson (right) prepares to get the edge on his opponent. (5) Aric Axness "flies" to a victory for his relay.

An American Tale — NU style
The mouse lives, and roars

Things looked pretty bleak as this year's swim team began practice. We had few swimmers and lost more to illness. But with a lot of determination, the team came through very strong. Everyone did well at the district meet. Our medley relay (Chris Peterson, Jay Mattson, Aric Axness and Todd Goro) managed to break the school record and qualify for state. Also qualifying for state were Chris Petersen in the 100 back (another school record), Todd Goro in the 50 free, and Aric Axness in both the 200 free and the 500 free. The team place 19th at the state meet.

There is no way to tell what next year's team will do. Aric and Chris will be back, but they will compete without seniors Jay Mattson (team captain), Troy Huntley, Omid Amjadi, Jarlko Mikkola and Todd Goro.

Overall, we did extremely well with what we had this year. Even without last year's swimmers, we were still a winning and competitive team. Special thanks to the managers and Craig Rogers who dove for us at Vinton, and to Coach Myers who never gave up on us. The Mouse Roars!

1986-87 Boys' Swim Team Results

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68 Boys' Swimming
Young golf team drives ahead under eyes of new coach

The NU High 1987 golf team was very young with only two upperclassmen and no seniors. Yet it won all of its last three dual meets under its new coach, Jay Sawyer.

Mike Green won the conference tournament and was named all-conference for the third consecutive year. He also finished second at the eight-school Grundy Center Invitational and sectional meets. The rest of the top five was rounded out by steady performances from junior Brian Hageman, sophomores Dave Glenn and Jason Krohn, and freshman Ron Hageman. Each had a key role in the team wins.

With continued hard work in the off season, and more pond water gulped for energy, I guarantee more wins and a better team next year.
Invincible track team takes state championship once again

After winning state in '86, we knew we would need everyone in top form and some untested people to come through to duplicate that record. Our sprint relays (4x100, 4x200) stepped out early as the heart of the panther. Two sophomores, Tony Johnson and Matt Hilliard, joined Franklin Reed and Tim Carlo to run the fastest 4x100 time ever for NU at the Dickinson Relays (45.2). The claws of the panther turned out to be the middle distance guys. Kyle Christiason and Jackson Lounsberry, their leaders, saw to it that winning was a usual thing. Other seniors deserve notice too: Chris Phelps, the powerful quarter miler, and my "homeboys," Blake Burnside, the strongest, and Vince Hawkins who proved to be a terror on the hurdles.

This well-armored beast sent 10 events to state. Troy Huntley's first place in the vault could no longer add seven points to our score, and Carlo's injury gave us reason for worry, but the beast would not go down without a fight. Dan McGee gave the 4x200 his very best, and Hawkins managed to hold on to first place in the 4x100. With all the other guys doing what they had to do, the panther prevailed.

1987 Boys' Track Results

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(1) Despite a series of record breaking vaults, a new ruling kept Troy Huntley from adding points in the pole vault. (2) Tim Carlo strives to reach new heights. (3) Remaining motionless while awaiting the gun is Vince Hawkins. (4) After receiving the baton from Tony Steele, Jim Frankhauser widens the lead. (5) Jackson Lounsberry strides to victory. (6) Blake Burnside concentrates on his form. (7) Antonio Johnson accelerates from the start. (8) Kyle Christiason prepares for his leg of the relay.

1987 2-A STATE CHAMPIONS: Front row, Franklin Reed, 4x100, 4x200, medley relay; Vince Hawkins, high hurdles, 4x100; Matt Hilliard, 4x100, 4x200, medley relay; Jim Frankhauser, alternate. Second row, Tim Carlo, 4x100, 4x200, 200; Troy Huntley, pole vault; Kyle Christiason, medley relay, 4x400, 400; Joel Shepherd, 4x400; Craig Rogers 4x800. Third row, Coach Bob Lee; Dan McGee, 4x800, 4x200; Jackson Lounsberry, 4x800, 4x400; Antonio Johnson, 4x100, 4x200, 100; Tony Steele, 4x800; Chris Phelps, medley relay, 4x400.

TOP STATE FINISHERS: First place: 4x400 relay (Lounsberry, Phelps, Shepherd, Christiason); 4x100 relay (Johnson, Hilliard, Reed, Hawkins); 400 meters (Christiason); pole vault (Huntley). Fifth place: 110 meter high hurdles (Hawkins). Sixth place: 100 meters (Johnson); 4x200 relay (Johnson, Hilliard, Reed, McGee).
Girls' team joins NU boys as conference champions

As the '87 track season progressed and the weather settled down, excitement grew within the 27 member team. We could feel this was going to be a special year.

Track is never without some disappointments, and we had a few. But we managed to qualify two relay teams and two individuals to state. Becky Loenser competed in the long jump. The 4x200 of Sue Hilliard, April Frost, Becky Wilson and Crystal White placed fifth. The distance medley squad of Sue, Becky, Kristen Cobb and Maureen Ryan placed third, and Mo also ran to ninth place in the 800 meter.

The highlights of the season were winning the Aplington, Dike and New Hartford Invitationals, and placing second at the Ackley Relays and the District Meet. But suddenly everyone was talking about the boy-girl conference win! That had never been done before. Team members had given their all, and we did it!

Thanks to Coach Kelly and all you underclassmen who made this an unforgettable year for us seniors. Do it again next year!

(1) Mary Hubbell edges out her opponent. (2) Anchor Kristen Cobb. (3) Becky Loenser stretches for state. (4) Crystal White strides to win. (5) Susan Hilliard concentrates. (6) The 4x800 team of Deb Dedrick, Beth Cooney, Kirsten Christiason and Anne Crum show who is #1. (7) Shannon Bunger and Mo Ryan dig deep to finish strong. (8) State Track Qualifiers: Front, Becky Loenser, Susan Hilliard, Mo Ryan, Michelle Nieman. Back, April Frost, Becky Wilson, Crystal White, Kristen Cobb, Coach Kelly. (9) Tired members enjoy the conference win. (10) Tired members enjoy the conference win.

(10) Berit Solstad pushes herself.

(1) Charlie Purcell shows how he won the conference title for #2 singles. (2) Reaching for a shot is Ravi Thakur. (3) Chris Doughty awaits the ball.

Skilled team members make season a smashing success

1987 was a classic year. Under the leadership of John Aldrich Jr., we defeated several larger metro schools. In conference play, the team went undefeated. At the NICL meet, we claimed all of the singles titles, boosting our team to its second consecutive conference title.

Through the regular season, we remained unbeaten. Our only loss was to Camanche after advancing to the substate dual meet competition. We finished second in the district meet, and the doubles team of Axness and Purcell captured third place.

One of the few lows of the '87 season was the Wahawk Invitational. However, this year's top opponents are losing a lot of strength, and with all top six players returning, we hope to make a strong bid for first place next year.

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Boys' Tennis
The 1987 girls' tennis team had four returning letter winners. It ended the season with a 3 - 2 record in conference play and a 4 - 5 record overall. Although the team did not always play with consistency, moments of brilliance were displayed by all team members.

The highlights of the season were the two wins over Eldora. The whole team performed well. It placed fourth at the NICL Conference meet with Kathy Lorenzen placing first in singles and teaming up with Christa Hubbell in doubles for second place. Other conference place winners in singles were Youlanda Tisdale, third; Dawn Gress, third; Polly Primrose, third. In conference doubles, Youlanda and Dawn placed second, and Joy Duea and Polly third.

With only two seniors graduating from the top six players, watch out for the 1988 season. I wish you best of luck!


Young athletes prepare for tomorrow


New members become a part of letter clubs


(1) Todd Goro lets the good time roll. (2) Amy Brammer receives some comforting words from Anne Crum. (3) Taking a break from initiation life is Eric Ellis. (4) Kirsten Christiason wonders if a quick drink is against her master's rules. (5) Doing schoolwork despite their attire are Tony Ellis and Jeff Albrecht.
(1) Prom Queen Maureen Ryan poses with her escort, Dave Kopplin. (2) Shannon Ostby displays the latest in choral wear. (3) Annabeth Gish helps Mr. Becker supervise the clean-up activities in the sophomore hall. (4) Joel Hite wraps Kris Teig’s knee to ensure a steady Elsa. (5) SuperPanther (Dan Orr) battles the Eldora football team and their mascot (Chris Phelps, Mike Dillon and Dave Guldager). (6) Becky Loenser paints panther paws outside Chris Phelps’ house for Homecoming. (7) The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse and their “advisor”: Bill Myatt, Joel “War” Shepherd, Nat “Death” Ward, Troy “Famine” Birkner and Jeff “Pestilence” Wilson.
Homecoming sees Eldora “Fall for the Panthers”

As usual, the week began on Tuesday (Hat, Sock and Jersey Day) with the Junior Breakfast. Wednesday, students put on their best Eldora Get-ups. That evening, the halls were filled with students decorating to show their spirit and capture the theme, “Fall for the Panthers.” The junior high emerged victorious. The seniors did, however, gain recognition as the class spending the most money by filling their hall with neon signs and black lights.

Students decked out in their best duds Thursday in honor of the Homecoming Queen, Susan Hilliard, who was announced at coronation that night. The ceremonies were highlighted by the Lettermen’s version of “The Hollywood Squares.” Everyone further honored the court at a reception hosted by the Pep Club while the Lettermen added some decor to the court members’ homes.

Friday, the football players awoke to find panther paws leading from their homes to the school. When they arrived at school, they were greeted by students wearing orange and black. An afternoon pep assembly further fired Panther Fever and helped the guys beat Eldora 28-20. The week closed with a dance in the cafeteria. Sponsored by the Student Council, it featured music by Session.
(1) Dan Orr, Jay Mattson, Dave Guldager and Mike Dillon decorate the seniors' awesome hall. (2) Michelle Nieman and Katie Franken direct the flower girls during halftime at the Homecoming game. (3) Jackson Lounsberry presents the Homecoming Queen, Susan Hilliard, with a football signed by the lettermen. Sue's escort, Travis Simpson, looks on. (4) Working toward a victory in the junior high hall is Scott Mallinger. (5) Chris Phelps adds a little decor to the Duea house. (6) Student council members Zach Campbell, Maureen Ryan, Becky Wilson, Shelli Olson, Mike Loenser and Michelle Nieman decorate the cafeteria for the dance. (7) The Eldora cheerleaders strut their stuff. (8) The lettermen play a fast-paced game of Hollywood Squares at coronation. (9) Dave McHone gets down and boogies. (10) Omid Amjadi kicks for the extra point. (11) Krista Johnson, Michelle Nieman, Deenie Chung, Christa Hubbell and Jill Ostby organize prizes at the Junior Breakfast. (12) Karen Becker and Dan Orr show their spirit. (13) Mike Starbeck and Debbie Dedrick enjoy themselves at the dance. (14) Maureen Ryan announces the name of the 1986 Homecoming Queen.
Students' enthusiasm helps to fire up school year


(1) Away from the eyes of the crowd, Dan Orr takes a break. (2) Liz Betterton, Jeni Nardini, Shannon Bunger and Shelli Olson applaud the efforts of the defensive unit. (3) Juniors Christa Hubbell and Charlie Purcell decorate their class hall for Homecoming. (4) The NU Pep Band helps to keep the spirit train running.
When Joe Holfeld joined the faculty, playing chess at noon became a hobby for many. The club began with a group of seventh, eighth and ninth graders. Mr. Hohlfeld kept a ladder of scores for each participant. At the end of the year freshman Chris Keefe had played the most games (29) and placed first with 22 wins. Merl Schmits was first in eighth grade, and Forrest Roberts first for seventh.


(1) Mr. Hohlfeld tries not to give Chris Keefe any help in his game against Tony Hoy. (2) Warren Frey, Merl Schmits and Scott Mallinger study their boards.

Students enjoy opportunities for friendly competition

Once again, bowlers from NU High had the opportunity to represent the school in league play. Two teams of three members each were formed, and students bowled every Monday against teams from Cedar Falls High School. The team of Sands, Curry and Bubser did very well in the league standings, usually taking a spot between fifth and seventh. The team of Johnson, Althof and Frankhauser, however, took a more relaxed attitude (to match their averages) and were disappointed when they found that they had too many points to take the last place trophy.

Nina Klinkowitz left Cedar Falls in mid-July 1987 to spend her junior year in France. She applied to, and was screened and accepted by the Youth for Understanding international exchange program. Travel assistance has been offered from the local YFU fund. Each year proceeds from the YFU Carnival and Volleyball Tournament have augmented this fund to aid NU High students wishing to spend either a summer or a school year abroad. Nina’s address for the year was not yet available at publication time. Nevertheless, she said she would welcome letters from NU classmates, and she hopes they will write.

Foreign travel offers experiences and memories


The group made a 22-day trip to Par­is, France; Geneva, Switzerland; and the French Alps and Riviera begin­ning on June 9, 1987. They stayed with French families near Paris for six days and rode the TGV, one of the world’s fastest trains, across the country.
What a different and exciting year this has been. I had plenty of fun and I've learned a lot. I've come to love American ice cream, chocolate chip cookies, cheesecake, Mum's banana bread and Rice Crispie bars, the rappin' of "cool black dudes," and your school spirit. But, I'm not so crazy about your TV commercials, softball (member Coach Waack?), Reagan (excuse me), and bowling shoes. Thanks you all for the contributions that made my year so great. I hope you all get to visit another country one day. Norway is strongly recommended.

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I can foresee a conversation with my friends back in Finland. After we get the record straight about weekends and changes of subjects in school, I'll be asked about the school I attended. The first thing that will come to my mind is the athletics. I really enjoyed being a part of the teams, especially swimming. That was really something I could get into (even though I'd still rather play hockey). At NU High I really learned to like the U.S. way to make the school weeks more interesting by including sports, drama and other activities (even if it doesn't always work). I enjoyed being here.

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When I remember my year in Cedar Falls, I'll never forget the drive-in, cable television, the school lunches, doing the "nutcracker" in football practice, being a male cheerleader, and looking foolish as honorary Sadie Hawkins king. I'd like to thank everybody for making this year really great. I highly recommend that people go to Holland for a year. They will have a great time.

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My year in Iowa has been a good experience for me. I have enjoyed my time here at NU. I will never forget the first time I watched American football. I thought the guys would kill each other. But I enjoyed the school dances and the school spirit. Probably the most memorable time for me was when Blake told me to "buy a bra." What he actually tried to do was say something in Norwegian meaning "I'm just fine." In Norwegian, the words are spelled "bare bra." I wish you all the very best in all that you do. If you ever come to Sweden, you are more than welcome to visit me.

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(1) Chris Phelps tabulates the results of his survey for an article about drug abuse. (2) Suzy Parrish proofreads her article before she turns it in.

The NU High news reporters were advised by Jane Behrens in 1986-87. Until November, the newspaper appeared in the weekly Cedar Falls CITIZEN each Saturday. Then the publication day was changed to Tuesday, but the reporters’ deadline remained the same, the preceding Wednesday. This change made covering future events difficult for the staff. Nevertheless, a nucleus of experienced writers kept the page alive and gave new reporters an opportunity to be published.

Students learn about law and journalism by participating

When Advisers Phil Nelson and Doug Sprague put the seasoned Mock Trial participants on team one and the novices on team two, everyone thought the first team would have a good chance to get to state competition. The second would simply get a little experience. Instead, both teams advanced to state, and did well — something that few schools in Iowa have achieved.

Students look at world problems and search for solutions

Representing El Salvador and Yemen, NU’s Model United Nations delegates began in fall with research and preparation of resolutions to ease world problems. The three-day session in April allowed debate of the issues in a setting similar to the real UN assembly.


(1) Heidi Scott discusses her resolution with advisers Steve Rose and Dennis Oliver. (2) Working cooperatively are Bob Dieter, Mike Loenser, Mr. Oliver and Jeff Wilson. (3) Nat Ward gives Yemen’s point of view. (4) Bob Dieter speaks up. (5) David Marchesani researches in the University of Iowa Library. (6) Preparing for a day of debate are Mike Loenser, Vivek Goyal and Jason Steffen.
Time warp takes Sadie Hawkins to the "Nifty Fifties"

This year, the senior girls took matters into their own hands and made Sadie Hawkins leave Dogpatch and zip into the Nifty Fifties.

The main event of the week was undoubtedly the Nifty Fifties coronation. Who will forget Chris' version of "The Twist" or Jay's "Jitterbug"? Mike was a real "King" with his impersonation of Elvis, and Frank rapped his love to Sue, but the real show came when Jackson tried to "pick up" his chick, Joy Duea, only to be thwarted in his attempts by Dave Poe. In the end, it was Frank Reed who took the seat of honor — a king-sized motorcycle.

The dance brought out the best in all: poodle skirts and greased back hair. Fifties tunes flourished and couples did their best to twist the night away.

1987 NIFTY FIFTIES COURT: Mike Dillon and Becky Wilson, Jackson Lounsbury and Joy Duea, Honorary King Jarkko Mikkola and Berit Solstad, King Franklin Reed and Susan Hilliard, Honorary King Rob Schueler and Holly Niederhauser, Chris Phelps and Natalie Krohn, Jay Mattson and Kris Teig.
(1) Frank Reed raps his message of true love to Sue Hilliard. (2) Neil Caldwell and Cara Hansen rock at the dance. (3) Showing their version of the jitterbug are Kris Teig and Jay Mattson. (4) Jackson Lounsberry makes a brave attempt at hula hooping during the obstacle course. (5) Vicki Johnson prepares to introduce the "talent competition." (6) Mike Dillon, Kirsten Christiasen and Shannon Bunger show how to be "cool"... sit by a window. (7) "Fifties Folk" twist the night away. (8) Mike Dillon gives his impression of Elvis "The Pelvis" Presley. (9) Waiting their turn at the pinball machine are Chris Oeltjenbruns and Brice Petersen. (10) Steve Poe and Deenie Chung take a break for conversation. (11) Chris Phelps and Natalie Krohn prove that "you have to get up before you can get down." (12) The senior girls go out to do a little "landscaping."
Special people make prom "A Time to Remember"

To this year's juniors, the challenge was clear: make this prom the best ever. They met the challenge head on, and even the rain couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of those in attendance.

To insure a memorable evening, the theme "A Time to Remember" was chosen (from a Billy Joel song). Prom was held May 2 at the Cedar Falls Woman's Club, where couples danced to music played by a D.J. from "The Land of Oz." At 10:30, all eyes were on the stage, decorated with helium balloons of red and gold, as Maureen Ryan was crowned the 1987 Prom Queen.

The evening was rounded out at the school, where night­owls could either gamble in the casino (the NU field­house) or watch movies ("Ferris Beuller's Day Off" and "Top Gun") in the all-purpose room.

(1) Sophomores Nancy Beard, Jason Krohn, Mary Hubbell and Dave Glenn serve refreshments. (2) Deb Dedrick and Kyle Christiason enjoy a slow dance. (3) Laura Curtis and Becky Wilson converse in the lobby. (4) Prom Queen Maureen Ryan and her escort Dave Kopplin share a special moment. (5) Anna Scott, Chris Klingenburg, Berit Solstad and Jarkko Mikkola descend to the dance floor. (6) Laura Glenn adjusts Gordy Sorenson's jacket. (7) Couples take a break for a slow song. (8) Natalie Krohn and Chris Phelps dance with the court. (9) A strong beat and some fast songs heat the room. (10) Zach Campbell waits patiently as Stephanie Althof signs in. (11) Suzy Parrish makes sure everything is "just right."
Students are honored for efforts and achievements

**1987 National Honor Society**

**Students honored for efforts and achievements**

- **Dwight K. Curtis Memorial Award**: Becky Wilson
- **Malcolm and Mary Day Price Memorial Scholarship**: Stephanie Althof, Maureen Ryan
- **R.J. McElroy Scholarship**: Jackson Lounsberry
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- **R. J. McElroy Scholarship**: Jackson Lounsberry
- **PTP Scholarship**: Joel Shepherds, Laura Curtis
- **Iowa Bar Assn. American Citizenship Award**: David Poe

**State of Iowa Scholars**: Stephanie Althof, Laura Curtis, Maureen Ryan, Becky Wilson

**High Academic Honors**: Stephanie Althof, Laura Curtis, Becky Loenser, David Marchesani, Maureen Ryan, Joel Shepherd, Becky Wilson.

**Brian Smith Multicultural Leadership Award**: Franklin Reed

**DAR Good Citizenship Award**: Becky Wilson

**Special Service Awards**: Michael Dillon, Joy Duea, Susan Hilliard, Kristin Teig

**Kenneth G. Butzier Scholarship**: Stephanie Althof

**Howard Vander Beek Writing Award**: Stephanie Althof

**National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award**: Stephanie Althof

**Outstanding Science Student Award — Iowa Academy of Science**: Jackson Lounsberry

**Albert A. Potter Science Award**: Laura Curtis

**Bausch and Lomb Science Award**: Steve Poe

**National Merit Scholarship Finalist**: Stephanie Althof

**National Merit Scholarship Commended Scholars**: Jeff Nielsen, Joel Shepherd

**Univ Alumni Merit Scholarship**: Stephanie Althof, Maureen Ryan, Becky Wilson

**Univ ADAcademic Achievement Award**: Stephanie Althof

**Univ Teacher Education Scholarship**: Stephanie Althof, Becky Wilson

**Cedar Falls Masonic and York Rite Scholarships**: Stephanie Althof, Becky Loenser, Becky Wilson

**Goshen College Honor Scholarship**: Troy Birkner

**Wartburg College Regents Scholarship**: Becky Loenser, Jeff Nielsen

**Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Scholarship**: Chris Oeltjenbruns

**LCA Scholarship**: Chris Oeltjenbruns

**Kenneth G. Meyerhoff Memorial Scholarship**: Franklin Reed

**Northwest Missouri State Regents Scholarship**: Jolene Roethler

**University of Iowa Honor Scholarship**: Maureen Ryan

**Arria Court No. 5, Order of Calanthi**: Richard Saffold

**Univ Drama Scholarship**: Kristin Teig

**Univ Social/Behavioral Science Scholarship**: Becky Wilson
UNI ART SCHOLARSHIP: Rob Lorenson
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1986 MODEL LEGISLATURE PARTICIPANTS: Heidi Scott, Jeff Nielsen, Joel Shepherd
1987 BOYS STATE REPRESENTATIVES: Steve Poe, Charlie Purcell
HUGH O'BRIAN LEADERSHIP SEMINAR: Craig Rogers
DAR AMERICAN HISTORY AND CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Christina Loenser
AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS EXAM: Vivek Goyal, Steve Poe, Joel Shepherd
AMERICAN JUNIOR HIGH MATHEMATICS EXAMINATION: Kim Duhacek
CEDAR FALLS WOMAN'S CLUB MUSIC CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS: Sharif Nijim, Scott Phillips
FOURTH YEAR DRAMA AWARDS: Joy Duea, Jay Mattson, Joel Shepherd, Kris Teig, Becky Wilson
SILVER MUSIC AWARDS: Instrumental, Laura Curtis, Jonathan Klinkowitz, Jay Mattson, Franklin Reed. Vocal, Joy Duea, Susan Hilliard, Kris Teig, Becky Wilson
GOLDEN MUSIC AWARDS: Stephanie Althof, Troy Birkner, David Marchesani, Joel Shepherd

(1) Stephanie Althof receives three language arts awards from Mrs. Beckman. (2) Dr. Schwandt commends Vivek Goyal, Joel Shepherd and Steve Poe for their math achievement. (3) Special Service Awards are presented to Joy Duea, Kris Teig and Susan Hilliard. (4) Becky Wilson accepts the Dwight Curtis Award. (5) Receiving one of his letters is Mike Dillon. (6) Dr. Nielsen presents the Brian Smith Award to Frank Reed. (7) Dr. Moore congratulates Dave Marchesani on his Department of Teaching Award. (8) Ted Stone of the Iowa Bar Association presents Dave Poe with a citizenship award. (9) Four years of hard work in science pay off for Laura Curtis as she receives the Albert A. Potter Award from Dr. Stone. (10) Becky Loenser signs into the National Honor Society as others look on.
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(1) Katie Franken and Stephanie Althof dress appropriately for designing the musical page. (2) Writing copy is Chante Roberts. (3) Suzy Parrish identifies team photos. (4) Heidi Scott works for one more ad. (5) Beth Cooney and Dawn Dierks team up to increase their productivity.
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To Kristin Teig,

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Apart ... and yet a part. Yes, our school is attached to the University of Northern Iowa. We teach their students, they teach our students. We interact. Yet, we are separate, individual, special. They may call us “UNI High,” but we retain our identity; we are Northern University High School.

We are a part of the North Iowa Cedar League. We compete with teams from schools much like our own. But we are apart ... what other school has the champion boys' basketball, boys' tennis and boys' and girls' track teams?

Our students are apart and yet a part. Each of us is an individual person, but, together, we make up the student body of NUHS. Our student body itself is just a part of the mass of schools in the United States, but we are different. We can be athletes and still participate in music, drama, speech, student government, journalism. We can even break the stereotype of “dumb jock” and have our “jocks” become members of the National Honor Society. We all have personal goals, dreams and aspirations, but we are all reaching for tomorrow.

We have our classes. Junior high, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors ... a group, a classification. But each of us contributes separately to the class. He may be the class president, but she is the one who designed the Homecoming hall. You may be valedictorian, but I was the one who suggested we raise funds by selling candy. We don’t have to be “leaders” to get recognition, nor “brains” to have input. Each class is unique, as is each member of the class.

Our productions are something to be proud of. Everyone who wants to (and has time to) be a part, is. No one person is more important than anyone else. The lead character in the play may have all of the on-stage glory, but, without the set builders, he would be playing against the graffiti backstage. Without the publicity crew, he wouldn’t have an audience, and, without the light crew, he would be in the dark. Without the supporting cast, he would be alone ... apart.

Each of us is an individual, in thinking and doing. One plus one may be two; but, at NU, one plus one can be five, or six, or whatever we want it to be. It is the students that make our school unique, and the school that makes our students unique. We are all apart ... and yet a part.

"The total is greater than the sum of the parts"

(1) Suzy Parrish pins a boutonniere on Dave Guldager at prom. (2) Jennifer Nardini, Beth Christman and Christina Bethke work on their social studies project. (3) Nancy Berd, Tiffany Anderson and Kelli Morgan "window shop" for memories. (4) Jon Klinkowitz solos with the jazz band at a Waterloo Indians game. (5) Dave Glenn, Troy Birkner and Troy Dejoode lead the trumpets in pep band.
All of a sudden, we were seniors. Luke and I stood in the second-floor corridor of Webster High looking out at a window at the street. The drone of classes in session accentuated the quiet in the halls and made us feel isolated, as if we were intruders. We had been given the morning off from classes to check up at the printers on the yearbook and the commencement invitations, which were due that day. Luke had drawn a caricature for the yearbook showing our Latin teacher Eisenberg in a toga, with a scroll in one hand and his famous black grade-book in the other.

We joined a group of fellows laughing over the caricature. One of them turned to Eisenberg’s photograph, then turned back to the caricature and said, “He looks better in the cartoon than in the real picture,” and everyone laughed as if he had said something awfully funny. Some kids were passing by and they stared at us the way kids do when they tolerate grown-ups who are laughing. The way they looked at us made me feel like an old man. I said quickly to the others, “Someone ought to get Eisenberg to autograph the yearbook under the caricature.” Hearing the fellows laugh made me feel better and I said, “You know what? I’ll do it.”

Mr. Eisenberg was standing alone by the window. He turned and said, “Come in Miller.” “I just came to say good-by,” I blurted. “I wanted to get your autograph, too. For my yearbook.”

Eisenberg took the book. “Where did you want me to sign this?” he asked, flipping through some pages. He pointed to the caricature. “This is a silly thing,” he said. His voice wasn’t angry; it was just stating a fact; but I was startled because I had just been thinking that very word. The caricature did look silly. “Under the picture of yourself,” I said. “That would be the best place to sign.” He hesitated a moment and then he began to write. Finally, he said, “All right, Miller,” and he held out the book. “Thanks,” I mumbled.

Out in the hall, I stopped. I opened the book to Eisenberg’s picture. He had signed his name and written in Latin, ‘Haec et olim meninisse juvabit. And in the future it will be pleasant to remember these things . . . .’ I pushed open the front door of Webster High and stood there alone on the top step. Behind me the heavy glass door clicked shut. Inside me, it seemed that something clicked shut with it. The afternoon sunshine was warm. I pressed the yearbook tightly in my hand and I remembered what Eisenberg had written. Somehow as I walked down the steps and away from Webster High, I felt that I would never be a kid again.

— abstracted from Milton White’s “To Remember These Things”