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Once in a lifetime
There’s one thing about the Lab School:
If you’re looking for excitement,
you can find it here.
If you’re looking for challenge,
you can find it here.
If you’re looking for opportunity,
you can find it here.
If you’re looking for commitment,
you can find it here.
If you’re looking for students
who are interested in making a commitment to excellence,
you’ll find them here.
If you’re looking for teachers
who love to teach, who care about students and
who cultivate excellence in all that they do,
you’ll find them here, too.
If you’re looking for parents
who support their children, who support the school and
who support the teachers,
you’ll find them here as well.

Ross A. Nielsen
May 22, 1986
The past year can be described only as unusual. Terrorism, disasters, social unrest and a declining economy made the pressures of everyday life even more stressful than in past years. Fortunately, these difficult situations were somewhat countered by amazing events of charity, discovery and human kindness.

Terrorism was a major concern this year. Terrorists hijacked a TWA airliner in June, the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro in October and an Egyptian jet in November. Many of the world-wide acts of violence were blamed on Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. The United States bared its teeth against such acts by launching an attack against Libya on April 15 in response to a West Berlin discotheque bombing.

On April 26, Americans discovered that they had a new reason to fear the Soviet Union when a major nuclear reactor at Chernobyl had a melt down and sent a gigantic radioactive cloud into the atmosphere. 92,000 people had to be evacuated from the 18.6 mile area around the reactor, and by June, 21 people were dead from the aftereffects of the accident.

Natural disasters also took their toll this year. The eruption of a Columbian volcano in November killed 20,000 people. An earthquake rocked Mexico in August, killing 5000 people and leaving 150,000 homeless.

The threat of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) continued to spread fear, especially after the disease claimed the life of movie star Rock Hudson.

Many other famous Americans died this year, including Orson Welles ("War of the Worlds"), Margaret Hamilton (the Wicked Witch of the West in "The Wizard of Oz"), Samantha Smith (young crusader for peace) and Yul Brynner (star of "The King and I").

Unique occurrences make 1985-86 extraordinary
At the end of 1985, yet another disaster was added to the list when 248 American servicemen lost their lives in a fiery plane crash in Gander, Newfoundland.

Perhaps one of the most tragic and shocking disasters of the year was the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. Thousands of people watched in horror on January 28 as the small speck in the sky turned into a gigantic fire ball. Seven Americans were killed in the explosion, including civilian teacher Christa McAuliffe.

On September 1, at one a.m., one of the greatest discoveries of the century materialized on the monitor of the navy research vessel Knorr. Suddenly, a clutter of metal and debris flashed across the screen followed by the silhouette of a ship’s boiler. 12,000 feet below them lay the Titanic.

Through all of the civil unrest in Africa, famine continued to take its toll on human life. USA for Africa continued to raise money for the famine victims and were joined in their efforts by Fashion Aid (fashion designers); Los Hermanos (Latin American singers) and Hear’N Aid (heavy metal bands).

Other organizations chose different causes to raise money for. These included AIDS research (“The Best of the Best,” an opera benefit); aid for American farmers (Farm Aid) and help for the homeless of America (Hands Across America).

Africa was the setting for the year’s best movie as Meryl Streep and Robert Redford blazed across the screen in “Out of Africa.” Comedienne Whoopie Goldberg made her film debut in another of the year’s best, “The Color Purple.”

Meanwhile, Americans were wearing wild prints and loud colors and dancing to (what else?) rock and roll. Newcomer Whitney Houston provided us with songs like “Savin’ All My Love For You” and “The Greatest Love of All.” Barbra Streisand made a comeback with her Broadway Album.

Video cassette recorders had their hottest year ever and compact disc players added a new twist to music enjoyment.

Perhaps the most publicized event of the year, however, was the re-appearance of Halley’s Comet, which occurs only once every 76 years. Ironically, most of this year’s events were as strange and rare as the appearance of the comet. The only way to describe this year is “ONCE IN A LIFETIME.”

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(1) Anne Christensen maintains her balance with a little help from a friend. (2) Dancing couples think “This Could Be The Night.” (3) Anne Glascock and a fuzzy friend. (4) The Fall Sports Picnic helps kick off the athletic season. (5) Carrie Farber watches as Amy Johnson offers a sausage to Susan Hilliard. (6) The cheerleaders prove who’s “Wimpy” and who’s “Hefty” in their skit. (7) Matt Miller and Ryan O’Brien try to convince gutless-wimp-elect Jackson Lounsberry that shades will make a man out of him.
Special events highlight school year

(1) NU High will miss Dr. Nielsen's cheery disposition, demonstrated here as he awards Kelli Morgan the second place trophy at the chili cook-off. (2) Coach John Aldrich takes an active role at the first annual John Aldrich Relays named in recognition of his dedication and service. (3) Mr. Butzier and his "leading lady" greet their friends at the reception following the dedication of the Kenneth G. Butzier Auditorium. (4) Steve Poe, Jonathan Klinkowitz, Jackson Lounsberry, Trent Timson, Kyle Christiason, Brad Smith and Joel Curry show-off the first place trophy from the State Cross Country Meet. (5) Mr. Peitz, Chris Wilson and Jeff Wilson see just what the new lighting system can do. (6) A very healthy looking Paul Michaelides. (7) The muscle behind the winter cheerleading squad: Dan Glascock, Scott Hansen, Jay Mattson, Jon Wessels, Troy Alberts and Scott Cryer.
Lively students add pep at games. Barb Budlong and Cissy Ericson work towards another junior victory in the hall decorating contest. Anticipating that long walk are Troy Alberts, Brenda Albrecht, Leanne Aldrich, Lori Alexander and Wade Anderson. Two swingin' bachelors: Mike Dillon and Dave Marchesani. Everybody dances at Sadie Hawkins!

Memorable occasions
The 1985 Homecoming Week at NU High was filled with tradition as students and faculty worked together to "Catch the Spirit."

The activities began Tuesday morning with the juniors' breakfast. Wednesday students all dressed up in their favorite LaPorte styled clothes for LaPorte Get-up Day. That evening, the halls were once again decorated by the classes, with record attendance. The decoration contest was won, once again, by the class of '87, the juniors.

On Thursday morning, students arrived at school wearing their nicest clothes in honor of the queen to be selected that evening. The coronation ceremonies were filled with spirit led by the cheerleaders, and who can forget the Lettermen's version of "The Dating Game"? Then the moment arrived when Melaine Reed was crowned queen and was awarded a standing ovation. Afterwards, there was a reception given by the Pep Club.

The next morning, the candidates awoke to find their houses covered with toilet paper, and the varsity football players found panther paws on their front steps. At school on Friday, enthusiasm was at its greatest for orange and black day and the afternoon pep assembly. That evening, the players did us all proud by winning the game 31-6.

On Saturday evening the week drew to a close as the students all arrived at school for the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Student Council. Music was provided by The Alternative, a DJ.


1) Dan Glascock and Adam Blough paint flats for the dance. 2) Anne Glascock, Laura Winburn and Greg Piech sample refreshments. 3) April Montgomery, Suzie Parrish, Tony Steele and Amy Miller decorate the sophomore hall. 4) Troy Alberts and Becky Wilson at the dance. 5) Joel Shepherd finishes his breakfast. 6) Jon Wessels decorates the savage senior hall. 7) Queen Melaine with her autographed football from the Lettermen. 8) The queen and her court are presented between halves of the football game. 9) Todd Johnson, Andy McGrew and David Poe serve at the Junior Breakfast. 10) Debbie Dedrick shows Jessica and Joshua Wessels where to deliver their flowers. 11) Anne Christensen and her date, Marshall Close. 12) Jay Mattson looks for Franklin Reed down field.
Students succumb to Panther spirit


(1) Cissy Erickson and Todd Goro work on a poster for the junior hall. (2) Melinda Osborn and Kathy Lorenzen. (3) Mo Ryan unwinds the streamers that Kris Suhr and Kris Landau attach to a baton. (4) At the dance, Carrie Farber shows her spirit. (5) Cherie Nelson decorates the front lobby with the candidates profiles. (6) Scott Hansen dresses up for school, LaPorte style. (7) Getting in the spirit to decorate the halls are Charlie Purcell and Aric Axness. (8) Making his first appearance this year, Koog was quite a hit. Here he is the center of attention for Jackson Lounsberry, Kyle Christiaison, Natalie Krohn, Heidi Maxson and Kris Teig. (9) Miekka Olson decorates the lockers with footballs. (10) At the Homecoming breakfast, Aric Axness receives a prize of a panther bag from Joy Duea. (11) Laura Winburn and Sandy Clay work together to decorate the lockers with streamers. (12) Room 222 gets a new look with the help of Polly Primrose and Troy DeJoodle. (13) Miss Hines is one of the many teachers who showed up for the hall decorating contest. (14) Mary Hubbell, David Glenn, Cara Hansen, Kelli Morgan, Aric Axness and Beth Cooney lend a hand to try to make their hall the best.
Co-ed cheerleaders spread enthusiasm

1985 VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Clockwise from top left, Kris Suhr, Captain Susan Graham, Cherie Nelson, Becky Loenser, Kris Landau, Leanne Aldrich, Joy Duea.


(1) The addition of guys to the winter varsity squad allowed for many new flips and mounts. (2) Leanne Aldrich. (3) Joy Duea makes panther paws in front of the school. (4) Kris Suhr builds crowd enthusiasm.
Annual carnival pays foreign stay expenses

On April 26, more than one hundred carnival-goers poured into the NU fieldhouse for the annual Youth for Understanding Carnival. Most of this year's patrons were children, but the high school students were well prepared. Booths focused quite a bit on the younger generation and old favorites like the Kissing Booth and Face Painting Booth were re-born. Once again, the dunking booth and roulette wheel were star attractions, but the freshmen’s fastball booth proved to be a successful new idea.

The student council sold Sprees and candy bars left over from the Pep Club’s annual sale. The sophomores provided a place to get pop for those who needed a break.

Each year, profits from Y.F.U. Carnival help to defray the school expenses of exchange students and NU High students who travel abroad. Laura Walker spent her senior year in Belgium.

This year, Adelfo (JoJo) Trinidad came to NU on the Y.F.U. exchange program from the Philippines. JoJo made a significant contribution to the drama program through his work on stage crew and was a member of the track team. Also attending NU for a year were Dag Jarlson from Sweden and Rikardt Nielsen from Denmark. Dag, already finished with school, came to NU on his own to broaden his horizons and spent his time learning about his own abilities and interests. Rick, traveling to the United States through the Y.M.C.A., added a new voice to the choir and was NU’s kicker for the football season.

1985-86 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Dag Jarlson, Sweden; Adelfo (JoJo) Trinidad, Philippines; Rikardt Nielsen, Denmark.

(1) Natalie Krohn paints children’s faces at the carnival. (2) Laura Winburn. (3) Kathy Lorenzen and Susan Hilliard work at the Count-the-Sprees booth. (4) Selected for an all-expense paid, Japan-United States Senate, two-month summer stay in Japan was Joel Shepherd. (5) Christa Hubbell, Tyra Nelson and Jill Ostby place their bets for who gets the pie in the face at the table run by Becky Wilson and Katie Franken. (6) Bob Dieter records the speed of the balls thrown. (7) Laura Curtis asks trivial pursuit questions. (8) Annabeth Gish tries to drum up business at the baseball throw. (9) Deb Dedrick replenishes the supply of balloons. (10) Ending her summer stay in the United States with a few weeks at NU High was Angela Ramos from Spain. (11) Don Findlay warns a prospective customer against throwing a ball at the dunk tank. (12) Student council president Adam Blough holds the travelling volleyball tournament trophy while waiting for a winner.
Party animals run wild at Sadie Hawkins

The senior tradition of having a "party hall" at Homecoming carried over to Sadie Hawkins when they decided to use the theme "Party!"

Adding a new twist to the decorations, the senior girls collected rolls of toilet paper all year long to teepee the candidates' houses. Those who had been teepeed for Homecoming got their revenge Thursday night, preparing the Sadie Hawkins king candidates for the weekend ahead.

The assembly on Friday also had some new activities. A root beer drinking contest had candidates doing their best to empty baby bottles. The winner in the Cracker Jack eating contest was the first person to find his prize. Memories from the candidates' childhoods, such as Scott Hansen's "Brown Dog" and Wade Anderson's "blankie," added to the assembly. But perhaps the best part, at least for the audience, was the "pie eating contest" that was actually a big pie-in-the-face for the potential kings.

Saturday night, the dance floor was covered with confetti. The seat for the king, set up at the south end of the cafeteria, was a real "throne" — a toilet seat. Everyone's favorite party animal, Joel Curry, was crowned king and presented with an official party hat.

1986 SADIE HAWKINS COURT: Wade Anderson and Lisa McGee, Dan Glascock and Susan Hilliard, King Joel Curry and Amy Miller, Scott Hansen and Becky Wilson, Trent Timson and Deb Dedrick, and Jon Wessels and Shelli Olsen. Back row, Honorary kings: Rikardt Nielsen and Nicole Swann, Dag Jarlson and Sonya Roberts, and JoJo Trinidad and Sara Schilling.

(1) Tim Carlo and Becky Loenser adjust their "party" glasses. (2) Honorary King Dag Jarlson and his escort Sonya Roberts. (3) Honorary King JoJo Trinidad and Sara Schilling strut their stuff. (4) Honorary King Rick Nielsen and Nicole Swann. (5) Lisa McGee embarrasses Wade Anderson with his baby blanket. (6) Candidate Jon Wessels and escort Shelli Olson. (7) Sadie Hawkins King Joel Curry receives his "crown" from Laura Winburn. (8) Receiving his embarrassing article from Becky Wilson is Scott Hansen. (9) The girls help prepare their escorts for the pie contest. (10) Crystal White and Leanne Aldrich join the others at the dance. (11) Dan Glascock and Susan Hilliard in the party mood. (12) Trent Timson and his escort Deb Dedrick receive congratulations from Kari Nelson. (13) Sara Schilling and Kris Landau announce the candidates at the assembly.
New additions enrich the NU drama program


1986 National Thespians

(1) Heidi Maxson, Dawn Gress and Joy Duea wait for showtime at the Guthrie. (2) Working for Thespian hours is Tom Hardman. (3) Kristin Landau spends time shopping in the Guthrie's gift shop. (4) Dave Poe, Dan McGee and Chris Phelps get their tickets from Mr. Peitz. (5) Kat Frankie and Becky Wilson pick out jewelry in the gift shop. (6) In the depths of Purgatory, Jeff Wilson sorts costumes. (7) Deb Dedrick and Michelle Nieman “window shop.” (8) NU students enjoy themselves at the intermission of "Cyranos de Bergerac." (9) Dan Orr and Susann Ahrabi-Fard watch the glass elevator in the Guthrie. (10) Karen Becker helps Mr. Myatt look for costumes. (11) Presenting their views on death with dignity are Susan Flemr, Clare Struck and Dr. Jeff Crandall.
Journalists have class without a class

YEARBOOK LAYOUT AND COPY STAFF: Front row, Adviser Marjorie Vargas, Margret Echeverria, Sandy Clay, Heidi Scott, Katie Franken, Editor Laura Winburn. Back row, Brad Smith, Jeff Wilson, Stephanie Althof.


(1) Sandy Clay makes sure that Brad Smith picks the right pictures. (2) Margret Echeverria writes copy. (3) Checking his shutter speed is Greg Piech. (4) Editor Laura Winburn draws a final copy of a yearbook page. (5) Becky Loenser rushes to get her article in by noon. (6) Becky Wilson reports student council news. (7) Dave Marchesani proofreads his article. (8) Katie Franken sketches out the cheerleaders' page. (9) Heidi Scott sorts through pictures. (10) In-depth reporter Greg Martin. (11) Steph Althof puts her news article into the computer.
Language festival opens window to the world

1. Katie Franken mooches foreign goodies from Christa Hubbell and Melinda Osborn who are sitting in an ideal spot for watching the bicycle race. (2) Deanne Chung and Steve Poe enjoy watching friends dance. (3) Counting, sorting, doling out festival money are Amy Ormord, Bob Dieter and Andy Ormord. (4) Greg Martin, Heidi Scott, Vivek Goyal and Suzy Parrish give the winning answers in the Spanish Quiz Bowl. (5) Margret Echeverria swings her way through the French “Dance of the Duck.” (6) Toan Tran and Chris Bubser rake in currency at the general store. (7) Mr. Nelson and the freshman class sell hot and flavorful brats to hungry foreign language speakers.
Delegates represent Peru and Bolivia


Five students along with their adviser Bob O’Brien traveled to Des Moines December 9, 10 and 11 to participate in the eleventh session of the Model Legislature. This year, all of the NU student delegates served as representatives. Each had to write a bill that could be taken before the House.

The students were divided into two groups. Greg Martin and Laura Winburn were members of the majority while Brad Smith, Sara Schilling and Kristin Landau represented the minority.

The members used formal parliamentary procedure. Many "politicians" voted along party lines, but others used their own conscience as a guideline.

The students had several speakers address them, including Governor Terry Branstad, Lieutenant Governor Robert Anderson, Des Moines Register political journalist David Yepsen and Secretary of State Mary Jane Odell.

Organizations provide for statewide interaction

Although Mock Trial was not a new activity at NU, it was a new experience for many students. Twice as many students came out this year. With the added number of participants, NU was able to enter two teams in competition. Both teams were required to learn and perform both sides of a trial. Coaching the teams were Bob O’Brien and Phil Nelson (NU faculty). They were helped by Cedar Falls attorney Karl Briner.

Team B, the first to compete, won its first round against Denver. Later, however, it lost to Jefferson which left the team with a 1-1 record.

Team A, which consisted mainly of members turning from the year before, won its first round against CAL Community and Mason and advanced to state competition. At state, Team A won against Mount Pleasant, but lost against Denison Assumption. Because of the loss, NU was unable to get into the final four competition.

This year, NU's Quiz Bowl Team advanced farther than it ever had before. The six members spent their lunch hours each Tuesday drilling with Bob O'Brien over every bit of trivia they could find. Determined to win, the team pored over trivia books and even met one evening to play "Mock Quiz Bowl" over pizzas and pop, later adjourning to O.B.'s house for a deadly game of Trivial Pursuit.

The hard work paid off, however, at the State Quiz Bowl Competition at Wartburg. Early in the competition, it was easy to see that the group would go farther than the previous year's team, as it earned more points in the first round than the others had in the entire tournament. The team advanced its way through the first three rounds to get into the semi-finals with 16 other teams. The momentum stopped there, however, when it was put down in the first of the final rounds.

Next year, however, three members will be returning. Their goal? To go where no NU team has gone before!

Twenty-one students were members of the NU High chapter of the American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA) in 1985-86. Eighteen of them attended the annual state convention and exposition on May 1 and 2.

In competition there Joel Shepherd placed first on the General Knowledge Test, a 100-question exam of information in industrial technology. Jonathan Klinkowitz placed third in the same exam.

The team of Klinkowitz, Rob Lorenson and Troy Birkner placed third in the Industrial Quiz Bowl.

Entering the Metric 500 were Chris Bubser, Jason Krohn, Jeff Dieken, Shane Hansen and Rob Lorenson. Dieken, Hansen and Lorenson made it to the finals of the model landspeed-record assault vehicle race, and Lorenson's entry place fourth overall. The models were judged for both speed and design. Technical drawing of the models were examined by the judges as they rated the entries.
"This could be the night, the night to remember"

"This Could Be the Night" was the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom theme and the idea that was on every couple's mind as they presented their tickets to enter Maucker Union. As the music poured up from University Hall, the couples entered a private world decorated in black, silver and white. The stage was set with chairs for the queen and her court. At the other end of the hall was a refreshment table offering cake, nuts and punch from a fountain. Small tables offered couples a place to rest and converse with friends.

Mark Hansen from KFMW played popular favorites including the night's theme song, "This Could Be the Night" by Loverboy. Lattin Photography took pictures of the court and couples who wished to remember the evening.

Coronation of the queen began with an introduction of the candidates as they ascended to the platform. Tension mounted as Dr. Kelly announced the 1986 prom queen, Laura Winburn. Couples from the junior class provided the court with roses and the queen with her crown.

After the dance and a change to comfortable clothes, guests went to the Brown Bottle where the juniors had planned a post-prom party. Endless amounts of pizza and bottomless pitchers of pop were consumed by the guests while they watched "Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure," "St. Elmo's Fire," or "Scream Time."

1986 PROM COURT: Susan Graham and Faris Nijim, Lisa McGee and Doug Myers, Queen Laura Winburn and Jonathan Klinkowitz, Sonya Roberts and Stevie Van Arsdale, Melissa Ericson and Mitch Goetz.

1) Melaine Reed, Melanie Prymer and Blake Burnside anticipate coronation.
2) Todd Goro enjoys a private joke with his date Becky Dyke.
3) Posing for the camera are Dave Kopplin and Maureen Ryan.
4) Sophomore servers Tony Moore, Kathy Lorenzen, Michelle Nieman and Aric Axness.
5) Presenting the court with flowers are juniors Natalie Krohn and Chris Phelps, Susan Hilliard and Franklin Reed, Heidi Maxson and Dave Marchesani, Joy Duea and Dave Poe, and Kris Teig and Jay Mattson.
6) Taking a break are Jackson Lounsberry and Annabeth Gish.
7) Mitch Goetz escorts Missy Ericson to the stage.
8) A happily surprised Laura Winburn shares the moment with her escort Jonathan Klinkowitz.
9) Nicole Swann and Rikardt Nielsen.
10) Dancing the night away are Teresa Osborn and Pat Svoboda.
11) Franklin Reed and Susan Hilliard show off their shades.
12) Heading towards the dance floor are Joel Shepherd and Laura Curtis.
13) Dancing couples add class to University Hall.
Devotion to excellence earns recognition

DWIGHT K. CURTIS MEMORIAL AWARD: Melaine Reed
DEPARTMENT OF TEACHING AWARD: Laura Winburn
MALCOLM AND MARY DAY PRICE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Troy Alberts, Dan Glascock
R. J. Mc ELROY SCHOLARSHIP: Scott Cryer
BOEMLER AWARD: Jon Wessels
PARENT-TEACHER SCHOLARSHIPS: Nicole Swann, Kristen Briner
IOWA BAR ASSOCIATION AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP AWARD: William Ludwig
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Seniors, Troy Alberts, Sandy Clay, Scott Cryer, Greg Martin, Melaine Reed, Nicole Swann, Chris Wilson, Laura Winburn. Juniors, Stephanie Althof, Susan Hilliard, Jackson Lounsberry, David Marchesani, Maureen Ryan, Joel Shepherd, Becky Wilson
STATE OF IOWA SCHOLARS: Dan Glascock, Greg Martin, Chris Wilson, Laura Winburn
HIGH ACADEMIC HONORS: Kristen Briner, Sandy Clay, Dan Glascock, Greg Martin, Andy Ormord, Nicole Swann, Trent Timson, Chris Wilson, Laura Winburn
BRIAN SMITH MULTICULTURAL LEADERSHIP AWARD: Melaine Reed
SPECIAL SERVICE AWARDS: Leanne Aldrich, Adam Blough, Sara Schilling, David Zegler
ALBERT A. POTTER SCIENCE AWARD: Laura Winburn
BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD: Chris Wilson, Laura Curtis
KENNETH G. BUTZIER SCHOLARSHIP: Sandy Clay
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH WRITING AWARD: Kristen Briner
DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Laura Winburn
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALIST: Chris Wilson
UNI MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS: Dan Glascock, Greg Martin
UNI PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Greg Martin
WALDOFF COLLEGE VOCAL AND BAND SCHOLARSHIP: Kari Nelson
CLUB LES DAMES MARY MC LEOD BETHUNE SCHOLARSHIP: Melaine Reed
ARRIA COURT NO. 5, ORDER OF CALANTHE SCHOLARSHIP: Sonya Roberts
UNI ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP: Trent Timson
KENNETH G. MEYERHOFF MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Trent Timson
STANFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP: Chris Wilson
KANSAS CITY ART INSTITUTE SCHOLARSHIP: Laura McGrew
NATIONAL MATHEMATICS EXAM: Chris Wilson, Joel Shepherd, Dan Glascock
NATIONAL SEC. EDUC. COUNCIL AWARDS FOR ACHIEVEMENT IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE: French, Kristen Briner, Greg Martin, Andy Ormord, Nicole Swann, Chris Wilson. Spanish, Scott Cryer, Melaine Reed
FRENCH AWARDS: Andy Ormord (fourth year), Stephanie Althof (third year), Cassia Pounds (second year), Annabeth Gish (first year)
SPANISH AWARDS: Scott Cryer (fourth year), Franklin Reed (third year), Heidi Scott (second year), Vivek Goyal (first year)
BOYS STATE REPRESENTATIVE: David Poe
GIRLS STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Maureen Ryan
JAPAN-U.S. SENATE SCHOLARSHIP: Joel Shepherd
SPECIAL STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD: Adam Blough
DAR AMERICAN HISTORY AND CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Heather Saigo
PUBLIC POLICY INSTITUTE SCHOLARSHIP: Carissa Pounds, Heidi Scott
JUNIOR HIGH MATHEMATICS LEAGUE, SIGMA GOLD AWARD, 9TH GRADE: Vivek Goyal
AMERICAN JUNIOR HIGH MATH EXAM: Shannon Ostby
FOURTH YEAR DRAMA AWARDS: Sandy Clay, Faris Nijim, Greg Piech, Brad Smith, Laura Winburn, David Zeigler
SILVER MUSIC AWARDS: Wade Anderson, Kristen Briner, Tom Hardman
GOLDEN MUSIC AWARDS: Dan Glascock, Scott Hansen, Kari Nelson
OFFICE EDUCATION AWARDS: Leanne Aldrich, Dan Glascock, Jon Wessels

(1) Vivek Goyal receives his award for mathematics. (2) David Takes presents the American Citizenship Award to Bill Ludwig. (3) Girls' and Boys' State representatives Maureen Ryan and Dave Poe. (4) Special Service Awards go to Leanne Aldrich, Adam Blough, Sara Schilling and Dave Zeigler. (5) Melaine Reed receives the prestigious Brian Smith Award from Dr. Ross Nielsen. (6) The first recipient of the Kenneth G. Butzier Scholarship, Sandy Clay, and the man who inspired her, Mr. B. (7) Nicole Swann receives the P.T.P. Scholarship. (8) Mrs. Beckman presents Kristen Briner with her wife of the recipients of the Bausch and Lomb Award, Chris Wilson receives congratulations from Dr. Cooney. (10) The department of teaching award is presented to Laura Winburn. (11) Troy Alberts signs the Honor Society book as Sandy Clay awaits her turn. (12) Scott Cryer accepts the McElroy Scholarship check.
Graduates separate to commence new lives

(1) Missy Ericson, Rhonda Fauser, Roland Ford and Tom Fremont listen attentively to their last speeches as seniors. (2) Carrie Timpany, a happy graduate. (3) Todd Michel, Stacey Moore and Teresa Osborn reflect on their years together in high school. (4) Scott Hundle. (5) As president of the class of 1986, Dan Glascock addresses the commencement audience. (6) Adam Blough, student council president. (7) Dr. Ross Nielsen explains how to deal with unloving critics and uncritical lovers. (8) Chris Wilson and Andy Oramford: official alumni of NUHS. (9) Preparing for the big event are Sandy Clay and Brenda Albrecht. (10) Scott Cryer ends his years at NU. (11) Matt Green. (12) Leanne Aldrich receives her diploma from Dr. Nielsen and her father, John Aldrich. (13) Jeff Camarata has everything under control, but Adam Blough and Joel Curry can’t decide which side of their mortarboards to put their tassels on. (14) Laura McGrew and Theresa Grindeland share a special moment after graduation. (15) Receiving her flower, Sara Schilling realizes that she will miss Heidi Maxson and Joy Drea. (16) Kris Suhr and Sonya Roberts check their appearances before graduation.
Leadership is strong in Student Council


(1) Susan Hillard covers the cafeteria bulletin board. (2) Kathy Lorenzen hangs dance decorations. (3) Painting Homecoming sets is Dan Glascock. (4) President Adam Blough and Vice-President Laura Winburn sell lunch tickets at the math conference. (5) The roulette wheel proves to be a popular carnival attraction. (6) Becky Wilson serves punch at Homecoming. (7) Adam Blough presents the Homecoming queen candidates.
A bashful Carie Berning. (2) Amy Miller shows her usual happy smile. (3) Craig Rogers dares the photographer. (4) Mike Miller. (5) Working in the senior hall is Laura McGrew. (6) Susan Graham is always willing to smile.

Memorable faces
Still friends after thirteen years


Seniors reach for the stars

(1) Greg Martin poses with Representative Marvin Diemer during his stay as a page in the House of Representatives. (2) Kristen Briner appears happy to be out of school. (3) Joel Curry in his famous hat. (4) Concentrating on physics are Bill Ludwig, Faris Nijim and Greg Piech.
(1) A member of the NU High class of 1986, Laura Walker spent her senior year as a Rotary exchange student, attending school and sightseeing in Belgium. (2) Missy Ericson taking care of business. (3) Jeff Camarata works to graduate in January. (4) Matt Little and Scott Hundley review the library periodicals. (5) Rhonda Fauser in ISC.

Following the senior circuit
(1) The graduate: Troy Alberts. (2) Matt Green uses one of his many resources, the library. (3) Brian Trouten relaxes while he writes. (4) Shining through the crowd is Melaine Reed. (5) Dan Glascock and Wade Anderson practice for their senior recital. (6) Dave Laylin casts a little light on the subject. (7) Nervously awaiting commencement is Mike Sell. (8) Jon Wessels and Teresa Osborn.
Juniors touch the future

Ahrabi-Fard, Susann
Althof, Stephanie
Amjadi, Omid
Axsom, Doug
Birkner, Troy
Budlong, Barb

Burnside, Blake
Carlo, Tim
Curtis, Laura
Dillon, Mike
Duea, Joy
Ericson, Danielle

Farber, Carrie
Glenn, Laura
Goro, Todd
Gress, Dawn
Guldager, David
Hawkins, Vincent
Sophomores begin their orbit

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

Decker, Eric
Dedrick, Debbie
Dierksen, David
Doughty, Chris
Echeverria, Margret
Franken, Katie

Green, Michael
Hageman, Brian
Hubbell, Christa
Johnson, Krista
Johnson, Martin
Kachulis, Emily
(1) Michelle Nieman adds her talent to the viola section. (2) Finding it hard to concentrate, Tony Moore takes notes. (3) Kyle Christiason cuts out decorations for the sophomore hall. (4) Kathy Lorenzen. (5) Matt Miller and Christa Hubbell seem to have "Caught the Spirit." (6) Chad Therkelson checks the Pythagorean theorem. (7) Waiting the chance to show his stuff is Charlie Purcell. (8) Amy Ormord. (9) Tony Steele, the NU High fast food gourmet. (10) Always ready with a smile, Mike Starbeck.
Freshmen lift off

Alberts, Trev
Allen, Kenny
Allers, Stacy
Anderson, Tiffany
Axness, Dana
Beard, Nancy

Becker, Karen
Bell, Jeff
Bubser, Chris
Christensen, Anne
Cooney, Beth
DeJoode, Troy

Dieken, Jeff
Dierks, Dawn
Dieter, Bob
Duhacek, Bridgett
Ellis, Dana
Ellis, Eric
(1) Decorating the freshman hall for Homecoming are Mary Hubbell and David Glenn. (2) On the flute, Tiffany Anderson and Heather O'Brien. (3) Jason Krohn and Andrea Grindeland at the Homecoming dance. (4) Anne Glascock plays her viola. (5) Shane Hansen gets into a new novel. (6) Having finished breakfast, Jim Frankhauser enjoys the company at his table. (7) Chad Linck researches in the library.
Eighth grade begins countdown

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

Brammer, Amy
Brown, LyAnn
Burgen, Shannon
Campbell, Billy
Campbell, Daryl
Campbell, Trinnette

Campbell, Zachary
Carpenter, Amy
Christlason, Kirsten
Christman, Beth
Cobb, Kristen
Crum, Anne
(1) Beth Christman removes the excess tissue from a cow's eyeball before dissecting it in science. (2) Taking no time for socializing, Sierra Jedlicka attacks a math problem. (3) Jeff Hawkins contemplates the best approach. (4) Ron Hageman reads the next item. (5) Having constructed a guitar-like musical instrument, Nathan Birkner tries plucking a tune. (6) Eva Nielsen writes a response. (7) Jeff Olson. (8) Sandra Kimbrough and Paula Piech join forces for a chorus of "Do, Re, Mi" on their glass tube panpipes.
Seventh grade climbs aboard

Adam, Michell
Alberts, Tami
Anderson, Jason
Bentley, Lief
Boyd, Shaun
Bozik, Chris

Duhacek, Kimberly
Fisher, Chris
Fisher-VanNatta, Rosaline
Harshbarger, Johnathan
Huffman, Ryan
Idris, Arini

Internmann, Kristin
James, David
Johnson, Philip
Kaminski, Aaron
Keating, Brian
Kelly, Nikki
JASON ANDERSON GIVES FULL ATTENTION. (2) AMY SCHILLING. (3) SITTING PRETTY, STEPHANIE MCGEE. (4) AGELO REPPAS IN LANGUAGE ARTS. (5) CHRIS FISHER KEEPS HIS EYES ON THE COPY. (6) DAVID JAMES. (7) PHIL JOHNSON AND SHARIF NIJIM. (8) AARON KAMIENSKI AND KRISTIN ORR GET THE MESSAGE. (9) PERFECTING HER KEYBOARD SKILLS IS KRISTIN INTEMANN. (10) NIKKI KELLY, TAMi ALBERTS, ANNELIE NIELSEN, KRISTI MARCHESANI AND STEVE PARRISH ENJOY A PERFORMANCE. (11) TYRA NEL-SON IN SCIENCE.
Smiling students add to lively atmosphere

(1) Jeff Wilson and Chris Doughty practice in orchestra. (2) Todd Goro goes back to the old drawing board. (3) Working on Government is Laura Curtis. (4) Scott Dedrick and Miles Ellis dissect a cow's eye. (5) Scott Cryer and Rosa Findlay discuss plans for their trip to Mexico which Scott won in an essay writing contest. (6) Nicole Swann works in Home Ec.

Memorable classes
Discovering the laws of science

TIMOTHY COONEY, Chair, Science Department; Science 8; Physics. JAMES KELLY, Biology, Quantitative Analysis. JODY HINES, Science 8, Chemistry. CARL BOLLWINKEL, Science 7. D. LOUIS FINSAND, Earth Science. KAREN COUCH, Biology, Chemistry, Physics.

Confronting mathematical relationships

JOHN TARR, Chair, Mathematics Department; Algebra I; Geometry B; Advanced Math.
DONALD WIEDERANDERS, Algebra IB.
LYNN SCHWANDT, Computer Programming.
CYNTHIA AMHOF, Math 7, 8.
CHERYL KAPLER, Algebra IA, II.

(1) Studying that amazing instrument are Jon Klinkowitz, Joel Shepherd, Mr. Schwandt and Troy Birkner. (2) Mo Ryan helps Brent Mullins with his algebra. (3) Working diligently are Susan Graham, Melanie Prymer, Kari Nelson and Lisa McGee. (4) Mr. Kettner helps Tom Fremont with some hard equations.
Reaching for pleasing harmony

LESLIE HALE, Chair Music Department; Choirs.  
JAMES WELCH, String Instruments, Orchestras.  
MARK ELLIS, Wind and Percussion Instruments, Bands.  
CATHERINE LARSEN, General Music.

(1) Jeff Nielsen and Mr. Ellis decipher little black notes together. (2) Mary Hubbell and Polly Primrose harmonize as only clarinets can. (3) Seventh grade general music students learn to play the guitar. (4) Working for smooth shifts, Dana Ellis practices her cello. (5) Lori Alexander and Mike Miller concentrate on the music. (6) Kris Teig and Heidi Scott help to carry the melody through.
Searching for artistic excellence

DONALD DARROW, Chair, Industrial Arts Department; Industrial Arts 7, 8; Technical Systems, Material Processes, Structural Systems, Electronics. NICK TEIG, Graphic Communications. EDWIN HARRIS, Chair, Art Department; Art 7, 8; High School Art.

(1) A piece of modern art puts Matt Wilson into deep thought. (2) Everything's coming up roses for Nikki Kelly, Christina Loenser and Paige Ratcliff. (3) Chris Bozik. (4) David McHone works on a cabinet in industrial arts. (5) Assembling the Hero I robot are Rob Lorenson and Joel Shepherd. (6) Carl Lettow and Scott Mallinger listen to Dr. Darrow's explanation.
Surveying the spoken and written word

JUDY BECKMAN, Chair, Language Arts Department; Language Arts Workshop; Individual Studies in Communication.
MICHAEL PIETZ, Language Arts 9, Language in Contemporary Life, Drama.
WILLIAM MYATT, Language Arts 8, 9.
WILLIAM WAACK, Language Arts 7, Surveys: Speech Communications (Second Semester).
JANE BEHRENS, Language Arts 7, Surveys: Speech Communications (First Semester).

(1) Mr. Peitz helps Annabeth Gish with her paper.
(2) Todd Johnson and Dag Larson in a peer evaluation group.
(3) Deanne Chung.
(4) Concentrating on her book is Tiffany Anderson.
(5) The queen of rock — Jeff Albrecht?
(6) Mr. Waack causes Todd Rewoldt to age prematurely.
Encountering new languages and people

JAMES BECKER, Chair, Foreign Language Department; French.
BARBARA BONE, French.
ROSA MARIA FINDLAY, Spanish.

(1) During the Foreign Language Week competition, part of the Spanish Quiz Bowl team (Matt Wilson, Heidi Scott and Suzy Parrish) confer. (2) Nina Klinkowitz and Becky Loenser work on a Spanish bulletin board. (3) Mr. Becker demonstrates the art of crepe making. (4) The French III class puts Mike Dillon through his paces in a rigorous game of "Simon-Dit." (5) Beth Cooney, Clarinda Oeltjenbruns and Stacy Allers add calories to their crepes. (6) Making a poster for the Foreign Language Festival is Anne Glascock.
Exploring the world of media

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) Vaughan McLaughlin and Doug Axsom finish their homework. (2) Using the microfiche reader is Arie Axness. (3) Scott Mallinger. (4) Sandy Clay examines the NU High news. (5) Todd Michel reads the Register over Mike Sell's shoulder.
Confronting societies' achievements

(1) Dan Orr, Jackson Lounsberry and Omid Amjadi play the game of nations in Modern World. (2) Mike Starbeck takes notes in class. (3) Agelo Reppas discusses an assignment with Mr. O'Brien. (4) Neil Caldwell and Chris Peterson listen to the discussion. (5) Scott Huntley and Becky Wilson discuss strategy.
Preparing for tomorrow’s business

DEAN PRIMROSE, Chair, Business Education; Typing 7, 8; Individualized Studies in Business; Accounting.

(1) Dan Glascock goes over his ISB notes. (2) Christina Loenser keeps her eyes on the copy. (3) Listening to Mrs. Briggs’ explanation of Olympics merchandising are Troy Alberts, Missy Ericson and Sonya Roberts. (4) Kristin Landau. (5) Leanne Aldrich and Susan Graham increase their typing speeds. (6) Scott Cryer.
Meeting the challenges of daily life

1. Missy Ericson works diligently on her dress.
2. Chris Petersen checks the oil while Mr. Haddy watches.
4. Ryan Huffman helps Laurie Potter build a styrofoam snowman.
5. Kelli Morgan and Nancy Beard prepare ingredients for their chili.

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

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

(1) Nurse Flemr checks the ears of Yvette Mounce. (2) Kristen Intemann opens wide to have her tonsils checked. (3) Sonya Gibblish takes a break during a hectic day. (4) Listening for the tone is Brittany Moore. (5) Theresa Grindeland tries to relieve the pain by soaking her hand.
Challenging physical strength and fitness

1. Suzy Parrish pedals her heart out but gets nowhere.
2. Members of the senior class play broomball on the ice.
3. Lana Norem, Kris Suhr and Amy Miller enjoy themselves despite the cold.
4. Amy Ormord, working up a sweat.
5. Martin Johnson sends the ball for a ride as his classmates watch approvingly.

ROBERT LEE, Chair, Physical Education Department; P.E. 9, 12.
PAUL WAACK, Physical Education 8, 12.
JOHN ALDRICH, Physical Education 9, 10.
BEN MYERS, Physical Education 7, 11.
PATRICIA JACKLEY, Physical Education 7, 10; Health.
MARY KAY GROSSO, Physical Education 8, 11.

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Keeping things on course

ROSS NIELSEN, Head, Department of Teaching, University of Northern Iowa. CHARLES MOORE, Principal, Northern University High School. DARRELL DUVENGA, Administrative Assistant. JUDY JUNKER, Secretary, High School Office. CARLEEN SHEPHERD, Secretary, High School Office. RICHARD STRUB, Director, Pupil Personnel Services.

(1) Brenda Albrecht discusses her future plans with Dr. Strub. (2) Theresa Grindeland gets an excuse from the office. (3) Jeff Bell uses the phone to call home. (4) Leanne Aldrich orders a transcript from Mrs. Junker. (5) In a unit surveying career options, Dr. Strub explains college requirements to Todd Goro and Mike Dillon.
1) Karen Becker plays her recorder at Madrigal Dinner. (2) David Marchesani performs at speech contest. (3) Beverly (Brad Smith) reads a letter to Whiteside (Scott Hansen) in the fall play. (4) Singing in the variety show are Annabeth Gish, Jennifer Herold, Carrie Farber and Polly Primrose. (5) Lisa McGee gives her brother Dan some new wrinkles.

Memorable performances
New director brings comedy to NU stage
The Man Who Came To Dinner

Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley ................................................. Stephanie Althof
Miss Preen ............................................................... Becky Wilson
Richard Stanley ......................................................... Greg Piech
John ................................................................. Tom Hardman
June Stanley ............................................................. Debbie Dedrick
Sarah ................................................................. Carissa Pounds
Mrs. Dexter ............................................................... Carrie Farber
Mrs. McCutcheon ......................................................... Heidi Scott
Mr. Stanley .............................................................. Dan McGee
Maggie Cutler .......................................................... Kristin Teig
Dr. Bradley ............................................................... David Marchesani
Sheridan Whiteside ..................................................... Scott Hansen
Harriet Stanley .......................................................... Margret Echeverria
Bert Jefferson ............................................................ David Poe
Professor Metz ........................................................... Scott Phillips
Luncheon Guests ......................................................... Troy DeJoode, David Glenn, Matt Wilson
Mr. Baker ................................................................. Mike Starbeck
Expressman .............................................................. Dave Laylin
Sandy ................................................................. Eric Decker
Lorraine Sheldon ......................................................... Laura Glenn
Beverly Carlton .......................................................... Brad Smith
Wescott ................................................................. Mike Dillon
Radio Technicians ......................................................... Joel Curry, Jackson Lounsberry
The Choir ................................................................. Jill Ostby, Joy Duea, Katie Franken
Banjo ................................................................. Anne Christensen, Suzanne Parish
Student Director & Stage Manager .................................... Jason Krohn
Director and Designer .................................................... Michael J. Peitz
Publicity Coordinator .................................................... Judy Beckman

(1) Sara (Carissa Pounds) and John (Greg Piech) eagerly await orders from Sheridan Whiteside (Scott Hansen). (2) Some call them luncheon guests; others call them convicts. Troy DeJoode, David Glenn and Matt Wilson are ushered in by Mike Starbeck. (3) Whiteside (Scott Hansen) helps June and Richard Stanley (Debbie Dedrick and Tom Hardman) plan their futures. (4) Professor Metz (Scott Phillips) presents a city of cockroaches to Whiteside (Scott Hansen) while John (Greg Piech) looks on. (5) The radio technicians, Mike Dillon and Jackson Lounsberry, back up Whiteside. (6) Brad Smith as Beverly Carlton encourages Maggie Cutler (Kris Teig) to “say something tender” to him. (7) Smothering Whiteside with her Christmas charm, Lorraine Sheldon (Laura Glenn) drips with sweetness. (8) Maggie Cutler (Kris Teig) is appalled by the inebriated state of Bert Jefferson (David Poe). (9) As Harriet Stanley, Margret Echeverria shows Whiteside a few mementos of her past. (10) June (Debbie Dedrick) presents her fiancé Sandy (Eric Decker). (11) Whiteside tries to get rid of Dr. Bradley (David Marchesani). (12) Miss Preen (Becky Wilson) slowly breaks down. (13) Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley (Dan McGee and Stephanie Althof), the long-suffering hosts. (14) Whiteside and Banjo (Trent Timson) put Mr. Stanley (Dan McGee) in his place.
Madrigal singers herald holiday season


LADY OF VERSE: Annabeth Gish.

COURT JESTERS-RHYMERS: Rob Lorenson, Jeff Nielsen, Jonathan Klinkowitlz.

TORCH DANCERS: Susan Graham, Faris Nijim.


COSTUMES: Barbara Budlong, Jeff Wilson, Jennifer Herold, Anne Christensen, Becky Wilson, Katie Franken, Beth Cooney.

SET AND DECORATIONS: Brad Smith, Laura Winburn, Greg Plech, Nat Ward.

DIRECTOR: Les Hale

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Michael Peitz

COSTUMER: Bill Myatt assisted by Sue Myatt, student teacher.

(1) Kris Teig, Dan Glascock and Susan Hilliard strive for perfect harmony. (2) The recorder quartet strolls during the meal. (3) Reading the rules of medieval etiquette is Lord of the Manor Dan Glascock. (4) Lute singer Debbie Dedrick entertains Susan Hilliard, Troy Huntley and Carrie Farber at the head table. (5) Fresenman Polly Primrose lights the candles before the performance. (6) Lady of Verse Annabeth Gish demonstrates her singing talent. (7) Tom Hardman leads the opening procession. (8) Beth Cooney and Heidi Scott play their krummhorn. (9) Faris Nijim presents the boar's head. (10) Miekka Olson and Bob Dieter light their candle to 'share in the enjoyment of seeing one another's faces.'
Devoted crews ensure successful productions
Spring play explores right-to-die controversy
Who’s Life Is It Anyway?

Ken Harrison .............................................. Faris Nijim
Nurse ........................................................ Vicki Johnson
Orderly ........................................................ Matt Wilson
Sister Anderson ........................................ Margret Echeverria
Nurse Kay Sadler ......................................... Debbie Dedrick
John .......................................................... Dave Laylin
Dr. Clare Scott ........................................... Kristin Teig
Dr. Michael Emerson ................................. Tom Hardman
Mrs. G. Boyle .............................................. Becky Wilson
Philip Hill .................................................... Scott Hansen
Dr. Paul Travers .......................................... Trent Timson
Ms. P. Kershaw ............................................ Heidi Scott
Andrew Eden .............................................. Brad Smith
Judge Millhouse .......................................... Joel Shepherd
Dr. Barr ...................................................... Greg Piech
Director ...................................................... Michael J. Peitz
Student Director & Stage Manager ............. Stephanie Althof
Costumer ..................................................... William Myatt
Publicity Coordinator ................................. Judy Beckman
Student-Teacher Assistant ....................... Claire Maxfield

(1) John (Dave Laylin) helps Ken Harrison (Faris Nijim) keep his chin up. (2) Nurse Sadler (Debbie Dedrick) serves tea to Sister Anderson (Margret Echeverria) and Dr. Scott (Kris Teig). (3) Defending the hospital’s decision is Andrew Eden (Brad Smith). (4) The hospital staff (Matt Wilson, Margret Echeverria, Dave Laylin, Debbie Dedrick and Vicki Johnson) prepare to move their patient. (5) Drs. Emerson and Scott (Tom Hardman and Kris Teig) examine Ken Harrison’s chart. (6) Dr. Paul Travers (Trent Timson) attempts to psychoanalyze Ken. (7) John (Dave Laylin) pledges his loyalty to Kay Sadler (Debbie Dedrick) (8) Dr. Emerson lets Attorney Hill (Scott Hansen) explain. (9) Social worker Boyle (Becky Wilson) spreads optimism. (10) Ken cannot stop the injection. (11) Ken’s lawyer (Heidi Scott) interrogates Dr. Barr (Greg Piech) as Judge Millhouse (Joel Shepherd) weighs the words. (12) Ken (Faris Nijim). (13) Dr. Scott tries to deny her emotions. (14) Sister Anderson attempts to ease Ken’s tension.
Speech competition adds large group events


HIGHLIGHTS FROM WEST SIDE STORY
Concert Orchestra
O ISIS (The Magic Flute)
Tim Carlo with Laura Curtis, piano
BREEZIN' ALONG WITH THE BREEZE
Annabeth Gish, tenor; Jennifer Herold, lead; Polly Primrose, baritone; Carrie Farber, bass
SINFONIA NO. 3
Kristen Briner, David Marchesani, alto saxophone; Scott Hansen, tenor saxophone; Christa Johnson, baritone saxophone
THE BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOY
Debbie Dedrick, Susan Hilliard, Kris Teig with Jennifer Herold, piano; Kyle Christiason, guitar; Wade Anderson, bass
SIRINX
Heidi Scott, flute
EL SHADDAI
Katie Franken with Leanne Aldrich, piano
BAROQUE AND BLUE
Laura Curtis, flute; Jennifer Herold, piano; Wade Anderson, bass; Brad Smith, drums
THE PINE GROVE (The Marriage of Figaro)
Debbie Dedrick, Countess Almaviva; Susan Hilliard, Suzanna; with Jennifer Herold, piano
BODY
Cherie Nelson, Crystal White
IF YOU LOVED ME
Kris Teig with Leanne Aldrich, piano; Kyle Christiason, guitar; Tom Hardman, bass; Dan Glascock, drums
JOHNNY BE GOODE
Dean Bolke, lead guitar; Andy McGrew, rhythm guitar; Charlie Purcell, drums
SEPARATE WAYS
Kari Nelson, lead singer; Miekka Olson, Joy Duea, Jennifer Herold, Annabeth Gish, backup; Scott Phillips, bass; Dean Bolke, lead guitar; Charlie Purcell, drums; Jeff Nielsen, keyboards
AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL
Debbie Dedrick, Susan Graham, Annabeth Gish, 1st soprano; Jennifer Herold, Kris Teig, Kari Nelson, 2nd soprano; Miekka Olson, Joy Duea, Katie Franken, alto
THE FOURTICIANS
Faris Nijim, tenor; Dan Orr, lead; Scott Hansen, baritone; Tim Carlo, bass
THE WAY WE WERE
Debbie Dedrick
HOW WILL I KNOW?
Joy Duea, Cherie Nelson, Heidi Maxson, Crystal White, Natalie Krohn
MA! HE'S MAKIN' EYES AT ME
Debbie Dedrick, Susan Hilliard, Susan Graham, Becky Wilson, Katie Franken, Scott Hansen, Dan Orr, Kyle Christiason, Faris Nijim, Dan Glascock

THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR
Joy Duea, Annabeth Gish, Miekka Olson with Jennifer Herold, piano; Kyle Christiason, guitar; Tom Hardman, bass; Charlie Purcell, drums

MINNIE THE MERMAID
Tim Carlo with Scott Phillips, bass; Kyle Christiason, guitar; Charlie Purcell, drums; Les Hale, piano

RUSSIANS
Stephanie Althof, vocal. Dancers: Russians — Becky Wilson, Barb Budlong, Annabeth Gish, Susan Graham, Faris Nijim; Americans — Katie Franken, Maureen Ryan, Deb Dedrick, Leanne Aldrich, Scott Hansen. Scott Phillips, bass, Jeff Nielsen, keyboard; Laura Curtis, piano

SECOND HAND ROSE
Sandy Clay with Scott Phillips, bass; Kyle Christiason, guitar; Charlie Purcell, drums, Les Hale, piano

TONIGHT (West Side Story)
Kris Teig, Maria; Scott Hansen, Tony; with Leanne Aldrich, piano

QUEEN OF ROX
Crystal White, Cherie Nelson

ME AND MY SHADOW
Kari Nelson, Miekka Olson with Scott Phillips, bass; Kyle Christiason, guitar; Charlie Purcell, drums; Les Hale, piano

BOOGIE EXPRESS, TRACK 24
Jazz Band

HOW MAJESTIC IS YOUR NAME
High School Choir

BLACKOUT JOKES
Margret Echeverria, Heidi Scott, David Poe, Mike Dillon, Becky Wilson, Stephanie Althof

(1) Kari Nelson and her group add a rock tune, "Separate Ways," to the show. (2) Just joking around — Mike Dillon and Dave Poe. (3) Having received Dan Orr’s handkerchief, Faris Nijim tries to use it inconspicuously while the “Fourticians” sing. (4) Deb Dedrick (Countess Almaviva) dictates a letter while Susan Hilliard (Suzanna) tries to comprehend. (5) Cherie Nelson and Crystal White dance in “Body.” (6) A political statement is made in “Russians.” (7) Katie Franken performs “El Shaddai.” (8) Margret Echeverria and Heidi Scott check out the “gambler in the bushes, hedging his bets.” (9) Kris Teig (Maria) and Scott Hansen (Tony) pledge their love in “Tonight.” (10) Sandy Clay, just a “Second Hand Rose.” (11) The girls’ triple trio sings “America the Beautiful.”
Experience leads bands to new frontiers

1985-86 CONCERT BAND:
FLUTE: Laura Curtis, Stephanie Althof, Heidi Scott, Kris Teig, Katie Franken, Kathy Lorenzen, Anne Christensen, Karen Becker, Heather O'Brien, Tiffany Anderson.
OBOE: Carissa Pounds, Jennifer Herold.
CLARINET: Barbara Budlong, Vicki Johnson, Kathy Rider, Melinda Osborn, Jill Ostby, Polly Primrose, Beth Cooney, Kelli Morgan, Mary Hubbell, Cara Hansen, Susanne Uhr.
ALTO SAXOPHONE: Kristen Briner, David Marchesani, Blake Burnside, Deanne Chung, Byron Wooten.
TENOR SAXOPHONE: Scott Hansen, Joel Curry, Jonathan Klinkowitz, Matt Miller.
BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Krista Johnson.
BASS CLARINET: Kari Nelson, Dan Orr, Maggie Middleton.
TRUMPET: Troy Birkner, Chris Phelps, Bill Ludwig, Trent Timson, Tim Carlo, Kristen Maypole, Steve Poe, David Glenn, Troy DeJoode.
FRENCH HORN: Greg Plech.
TROMBONE: Jay Mattson, Joel Shepherd, Bob Dieter, David Guldager.
BARITONE: Jeff Nielsen, Nat Ward, Martin Johnson.
TUBA: Troy Huntley.
PERCUSSION: Arie Axness, Danielle Ericson, Charlie Purcell, Brad Smith.

1986 JAZZ BAND:
TRUMPET: Trent Timson, Troy Birkner, Chris Phelps, Bill Ludwig, David Glenn.
TROMBONE: Jay Mattson, Joel Shepherd, Bob Dieter, Dave Guldager.
ALTO SAXOPHONE: Kristen Briner, Deanne Chung.
TENOR SAXOPHONE: Scott Hansen, Jon Klinkowitz.
BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Krista Johnson.
BASS: Wade Anderson.
GUITAR: Kyle Christiason.
PIANO: Debbie Diedrick.
DRUMS: Charlie Purcell.

(1) Trent Timson and Troy Birkner add lead the trumpet section of the jazz band. (2) Kristin Briner and Dave Marchesani perfect their alto sax duet for contest. (3) In the clarinet section are Barb Budlong, Vicki Johnson and Kathy Rider. (4) Bill Ludwig adds a flourish. (5) Joel Curry enriches the sax section.
Orchestras strive to attain excellence

1985-86 CONCERT ORCHESTRA:
VIOLIN: Lori Alexander, Dana Axness, Chris Dougherty, Margret Echeverria, Melissa Ericson, April Frost, Dan Glascock (concertmaster), Andrea Grindeland, Christa Hubbell, Nina Klinkowitz, Becky Loenser, Michael Loenser, Mike Miller, Suzanne Parrish, Franklin Reed, Sonya Roberts, Jeff Wilson.
VIOLA: Nancy Beard, Debbie Dedrick, Anne Glascock, Michelle Nieman, Miekka Olson, Maureen Ryan, Youlanda Tisdale, Becky Wilson.
vioLONCello: Wade Anderson, Chris Bubser, Mike Dillon, Dana Ellis, Annabeth Gish, Laura Glenn, Toan Tran.
FLUTE: Stephanie Althof, Laura Curtis.
OBOE: Jennifer Herold, Carissa Pounds.
CLARINET: Jill Ostby, Kathy Rider.
BASS CLARINET: Dan Orr.
TRUMPET: Troy Birkner, Tim Carlo, Chris Phelps.
FRENCH HORN: Greg Fiech.
TROMBONE: Bob Dieter, David Guldager, Joel Shepherd.
TUBA: Troy Huntley.
PERCUSSION: Arie Axness, Charlie Purcell, Brad Smith.
PIANO: Debbie Dedrick.

1986 CHAMBER ORCHESTRA:
VIOLIN: Dan Glascock, Franklin Reed, Dana Axness, Margret Echeverria, Mike Miller.
VIOLA: Anne Glascock.
CONTRABASS: Wade Anderson.
HARPSICHORD: Debbie Dedrick.

(1) Laura Glenn strives for perfection. (2) Debbie adds viola harmony. (3) Concert master Dan Glascock. (4) Becky Loenser and Jeff Wilson give their all. (5) Christa Hubbell. (6) Tony Moore bows out the low notes.
Choir maintains tradition of excellence

1985-86 SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR:
JUNIORS: Susann Ahrabi-Fard, Stephanie Althof, Troy Birkner, Blake Burnside, Tim Carlo, Mike Dillon, Joy Drea, Carrie Farber, Laura Glenn, David Guldager, Susan Hilliard, Troy Huntley, Vicki Johnson, Jonathan Klinkowitz, Rob Lorenson, David Marchesani, Jeff Nielsen, Chris Oeltjenbruns, Dan Orr, David Poe, Joel Shepard, Kristin Teig, Becky Wilson.
SOPHOMORES: Suann Birkner, Kyle Christiasen, Debbie Dedrick, Margret Echeverria, Katie Franken, Christa Hubbell, Martin Johnson, Emily Kachulis, April Montgomery, Melinda Osborn, Jill Ostby, Suzanne Parish, Carissa Pounds, Chante Roberts, Heidi Scott, Tony Steele, Chad Therkelson.
FRESHMEN: Trev Alberts, Karen Becker, Anne Christensen, Beth Cooney, Troy DeJoode, Bob Dieter, Dana Ellis, Sonya Gibbesh, Annabeth Gish, Anne Glassco, David Glenn, Cara Hansen, Jennifer Herold, Mary Hubbell, Nina Klinkowitz, Jason Krohn, Michael Loenser, Clarinda Oeltjenbruns, Miekka Olson, Scott Phillips, Polly Primrose, Jay Ratcliff, Toan Tran, Nat Ward.
(1) The sopranos strive for gentle melodies. (2) Becky Wilson adds the voice of a viola to the tenor line. (3) Laura Glenn joins other strings to bring harmony to "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." (4) Accompanying the choir is Jennifer Herold. (5) The soprano and alto sections blend together to shape perfect harmonies.
Rising musicians show strong promise


JUNIOR HIGH WIND RESULTS: Superior: Niki Hamer (clarinet solo); Paula Piech (trumpet solo); Ryan Abraham (tuba solo); Miles Ellis (percussion solo and baritone solo); Ryan Abraham, Miles Ellis (brass duet); Kristi Marchesani, Todd Rewoldt (clarinet duet); Zach Campbell, Niki Hamer (clarinet duet); Anne Crum, Samantha Niederhauser (woodwind duet); Stephanie McGee, Heather Saigo (woodwind duet); Rachel McLaughlin, Samantha Niederhauser (flute duet). Excellent: Scott Dedrick (trumpet solo); Hillary Dion (flute solo); Niki Hamer (clarinet solo); Christina Bethke, Zach Campbell, Anne Crum, Heather Saigo (clarinet ensemble).


JUNIOR HIGH STRING RESULTS: Superior: Michelle King, Sharif Nijim, Evan Macomber, Anna Everton, Liz Betterton (violin solos); Shelli Olson, Liz Betterton, Anna Everton (viola solos); Heather Saigo, Jason Schoneman (cello solos); Eva Nielsen and Shelli Olson, Anna Everton and Kristen Christiason (violin duets); Jason Schoneman, Ryan Brent (cello duet); Nikki Kelly, Christina Loenser, Anna Everton (violin/cello/piano trio); Shelli Olson, J.D. Cryer, Khai Tran, Liz Betterton, Anna Everton (mixed quintet). Excellent: Nikki Kelly, LyAnn Brown (violin solos); Amy Brummer (viola solo); Ryan Brent (cello solo); J.D. Cryer, Khai Tran (contrabass/cello duet); Kristen Internanni, Kristen Orr (violin/flute duet); Annelie Nielsen, Kristi Marchesani, Stephanie McGee (violin/clarinet/flute trio).

(1) Niki Hamer, Christina Bethke, Anne Crum and Heather Saigo work diligently. (2) Practicing at a trumpet sectional are Billy Campbell, Jeff Albrecht and Aaron Kamienski.
NU High continued its tradition of excellence in music this year. The year began on the right foot when three NU orchestra members were selected for the 1985 All-State orchestra. Violinists Dan Glascock and Margret Echeverria, and contrabassist Wade Anderson played with the orchestra on November 14, 15 and 16.

The Jazz Band picked up where the orchestra left off. Under the direction of Mark Ellis, the group played its way through the Tallcorn Jazz Festival and the Northeast Iowa Band Association Jazz Festival. It then moved on to place second in district competition, and furthered its accomplishments by taking fifth place in Class 2A at the All-State Jazz Band Contest in Des Moines on April 17.

NU music students strove to maintain the momentum as they travelled to Janesville on April 12 for State Contest. NU sent 76 students and returned with 38 Division I ratings, 14 Division II ratings and one Division III. Nearly five weeks after contest, nine outstanding performer awards were confirmed. Stephanie Althof was recognized for her vocal solo, and the Chamber Orchestra received the award as well.
ALL-STATE MUSICIANS: Dan Glascock, Margret Echeverria, Wade Anderson.

STATE CONTEST OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS: Vocal soloists Stephanie Althof, Chamber orchestra, Dan Glascock, Debbie Dedrick, Wade Anderson, Margret Echeverria, Anne Glascock, Dana Axness, Franklin Reed. Not pictured: Mike Miller.

STATE WOODWIND CONTESTANTS: Division I winners: Laura Curtis, Stephanie Althof, Heidi Scott (flute solos); Kristen Briner (saxophone solo); David Marchesani and Kristen Briner (alto sax duet); Laura Curtis and Stephanie Althof (flute duet); Laura Curtis and Barbara Budlong (flute-clarinet duet); David Marchesani, Kristen Briner, Scott Hansen, Krista Johnson (sax quartet); Laura Curtis, Stephanie Althof, Kristen Teig, Anne Christensen (flute quartet); Jill Ostby, Kari Nelson, Dan Orr, Barb Budlong, Vicki Johnson, Kathy Rider, Melinda Osborn, Polly Primrose, Beth Cooney, Cara Hansen, Mary Hubbell (clarinet choir). Division II winners: Polly Primrose, Beth Cooney (clarinet duet); Jill Ostby, Heidi Scott, Carissa Pounds (woodwind trio); Polly Primrose, Mary Hubbell, Beth Cooney, Cara Hansen (clarinet quartet).

STATE BRASS CONTESTANTS: Division I winners: Troy Birkner (trumpet solo); Troy Birkner, Jay Mattson, Troy Huntley, Martin Johnson, Trent Tinsman (brass quintet). Division II winners: Chris Phelps (trumpet solo).

STATE STRING CONTESTANTS: Division I winners: Dana Axness, Franklin Reed, Margret Echeverria, Dan Glascock (violin solos); Anne Glascock (viola solo); Dana Ellis (cello solo); Tom Hardman, Wade Anderson (contrabass solos); Dan Glascock, Margret Echeverria, Anne Glascock, Wade Anderson, Suzanne Parrish (string quintet); Dan Glascock, Margret Echeverria, Franklin Reed, Mike Miller, Dana Axness, Anne Glascock, Wade Anderson, Debbie Dedrick (chamber orchestra); Evan Macomber and Sharif Nijim, Anna Everton and Margret Echeverria, Mike Miller and Franklin Reed (violin duets); Dan Glascock, Wade Anderson (violin/bass duet). Division II winners: Mike Miller (violin solo); Chris Bubser (cello solo); Kyle Christiason, Scott Phillips (contrabass solos); Anna Everton, Liz Betterton, Shelly Olson, Khai Van Tran, J.D. Cryer, Heather Saigo (string quintet); Anna Everton, Nikki Kelly, Christina Loenser (piano trio); Dana Ellis, Annabeth Gish, Christina Loenser (cello trio). Division III winners: Chris Bubser, Toan Van Tran (cello duet).

STATE VOCAL CONTESTANTS: Division I winners: Stephanie Althof, Tim Carlo, Suzanne Parrish, Annabeth Gish, Jennifer Herold, Katie Franken, Kristin Teig (solos); Debbie Dedrick and Susan Hilliard, Suzanne Parrish and Annabeth Gish, Debbie Dedrick and Dan Glascock (duets); Susan Graham, Debbie Dedrick, Annabeth Gish, Jennifer Herold, Kari Nelson, Kristin Teig, Katie Franken, Miekka Olson, Joy Duea (triple trio); Margret Echeverria, Lori Alexander, Katie Franken, Jill Ostby, Becky Wilson, Carissa Pounds, Heidi Scott, Carrie Farber, Anne Glascock, David Glenn, Troy Birkner, David Guldager, Troy Huntley, Joel Shepherd (Madrigal A); Susan Hilliard, Debbie Dedrick, Kris Teig, Miekka Olson, Joy Duea, Suzanne Parrish, Bob Dieter, David Marchesani, Susan Graham, Vicki Johnson, Kari Nelson, Dan Orr, Mike Loenser, Faris Nijim, Dan Glascock, Scott Hansen (Madrigal B). Division II winners: Joel Shepherd, Debbie Dedrick, Melinda Osborn (solos); Bob Dieter, Faris Nijim, Dan Orr, Dan Glascock, Greg Piech, Kyle Christiason, Scott Hansen, Tim Carlo (double quartet).

(1) Mike Miller prepares for contest. (2) Scott Hansen plays with the Jazz Band. (3) The Jazz Band brass. (4) Tom Hardman. (5) Debbie Dedrick works hard for perfection.
Letter winners work to make the grade


(1) Wade Anderson adds some landscaping to a candidate's home. (2) Antonio Johnson in his best. (3) The other side of Craig Rogers. (4) April Frost keeps her sense of humor. (5) Super-slave, Beth Cooney. (6) Coach Lee (Mike Dillon) tries to guess what his wife (Chris Phelps) said in the Lettermen's version of "The Newlywed Game." Looking on are LaPorte's coach (Todd Johnson) and his wife (Troy Alberts) and Dr. and Mrs. Moore (Wade Anderson and Dave Poe).
(1) Matt Little stretches out his backhand. (2) A proud coach Bob Lee looks on as Trent Timson presents the Cross Country State Championship trophy to Dr. Nielsen on behalf of the team. (3) The Little Panther defensive line looks for the sack. (4) Laura Glenn dives out for NU to take the lead as Susann Ahrabi-Fard catches her breath. (5) The newly formed NU bowling team that placed ninth at state: Front row, Shane Hansen, Greg Martin, Tom Fremont. Second row, Jeff Wilson, Mike Sands, Brooks Martin, Chris Bubser. Back, Coach Ben Myers. Not pictured, Mark Martin, Dean Boike.

1) Susan Hilliard attempts to score against Dike. 2) After a solid hit, Kathy Rider runs to first. 3) As Natalie Krohn prepares for the pitch, Shan Gress covers first. 4) Dawn Gress tries to stop the runner at third base.

Softball team has a learning season

1985 Softball Results

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1985 was an enjoyable season for the Little Panther softball team. However, our 2-19 record doesn't show how much we learned. Coached by Dennis Kettner, we had eight returning letter winners and many newcomers who helped fill the positions. For the first time this year, Natalie Krohn was pitcher.

As utility player Shan Gress earned second team All-Conference recognition. Steph Yoder earned All-Conference honorable mention. Within the team, Stacy Allers won the rising star award. Shan Gress was named MVP. The best hitter award was won by Susan Hilliard, and Mo Ryan received the best glove award.

We are hoping for a more successful year in 1986 with nine letter winners returning and only two positions to fill. Good luck.
Able players experience disappointing year

The baseball team had a record of 7 wins and 13 losses and surprised some of the traditionally influential teams in the conference. Despite having the greatest number of wins in quite a few years, I, and probably the rest of the team would consider this a disappointing year. We lost a very close game to cross-town arch rival Cedar Falls High, and when it seemed we were reaching our peak at the end of the year, we lost our first game in district tournament play to North Tama in the last inning of the game.

Even with this, there were some bright spots on the team. Fred Krohn was selected first team All-Conference as catcher. Marc Dillon at third base and Dennis Pedersen as pitcher were selected second team All-Conference, and Jackson Lounsberry received honorable mention for his performance at shortstop. Hopefully next year with a few improved pitchers and better luck in the drawing of our first tournament game opponent, we will have a more satisfying year of baseball.

Scott Cryer

(1) Jackson Lounsberry. (2) And they're off! (3) Brad Smith and Steve Poe move ahead in the pack. (4) Kyle Christiason and Trent Timson, NU High's 1-2 punch.

Determined runners snatch state crown again

1985 proved to be a very exciting year in cross country. With returning lettermen Trent Timson, Kyle Christiason and Jonathan Klinkowitz, both the varsity and junior varsity compiled an 85 winning percentage. But unlike 1984, the team did not dominate the state. Eldora had beat us throughout the year, and was picked for an easy victory at the state meet. But through determination, Timson, Christiason, Klinkowitz, Jackson Lounsberry and Brad Smith managed to pull together at the right time to win the state championship.

Thus the Panther cross country team became the first ever to win the state meet after placing third in the districts. Lounsberry proved to be the key in the big win and will have to keep improving to help Christiason and Klinkowitz work on another state championship.

Once again all of the credit goes to Coach Lee who had to work as hard as the rest of us to make the team what it has become. Good luck to next year's team, and keep "walking the dog!!"
Spirited swimmers gain individual success


(1) Laura Glenn encourages Susann Ahrabi-Fard to pull for speed. (2) The team is convinced that Coach Myers should help celebrate the victory over Vinton. (3) Miekka Olson catches her breath at the end of her race. (4) Nicole Swann stretches for a fast start in the backstroke.

The girls' swim team had more spirit than in years past. Individually, the girls had a great season, chopping times left and right. Teamwise, they weren't as successful as they had hoped. This leaves something to look forward to. Vicki Johnson and Andrea Grindeland were the power in diving as Vicki established a new school record. Freshman Miekka Olson and senior Nicole Swann were the backbone in swimming. As captain, Swann showed great leadership and spirit. The NU swimmers defeated only East Waterloo and Vinton, but made a strong showing at districts and state.

Miekka Olson qualified for state in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke. She is now state champion in the 200 IM and second in the backstroke. Olson also qualified for the medley relay together with Swann, freshman Dana Axness, junior Laura Glenn, and freshman Anne Glascock who swam in Glenn's place at the state meet. The medley relay placed 11th overall to show up some of its large-school rivals.

The team is proud of its accomplishments, and intends to work toward a championship team in the future. All of the members would like to thank Coach Ben Myers for being the best coach one could ask for.
The 1985 volleyball season was, by far, the best season in my high school years as a volleyball player. On behalf of the entire team, I wish to thank Coaches Doug Sprague and Bob O’Brien for their contribution and help. The team will agree that adjusting to having a new coach was, at first, a little difficult, but as the season progressed, we grew to understand and learn from Coach Sprague.

Our team was proud to have the success and determination of several fine players from the junior class. Sue Hilliard, Crystal White and Becky Wilson all received conference recognition, Hilliard received all-state honorable mention, and White was named to the all-tournament team at LaPorte. We also benefited from the help of juniors Kris Teig, Amy Johnson and Barb Budlong, and senior Teresa Osborn.

There looks to be a good future for those underclassmen returning next year with strong setters, hitters, blockers and passers. The underclassmen show a type of determination that will bring them success in the future. Best of luck to all of you!

Kari Nelson


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South Tama Tournament: 5th Place
LaPorte Tournament: 5th Place

(1) Kathy Rider returns a serve in good form. (2) Teresa Osborn and Kari Nelson on defense. (3) Crystal White shows the style that won her a spot on the LaPorte City All-Tournament Team. (4) Susan Hilliard stands ready as Barb Budlong serves. (5) The varsity bench cheers the team on. (6) Becky Wilson watches Kathy Lorenzen connect on the third hit.

Strong juniors inspire volleyball team
With a record of five wins and four losses, the NU High football squad enjoyed its first winning season since 1978. After losing a close game to defending 2A state champions, Grundy Center, we knew we could have a great season. The team was better than its record shows because three of our losses were by a touchdown or less. The top highlights of our exciting season were our overtime victory over Hudson, and our first Homecoming win since 1981, a 31-6 victory over LaPorte City.

Congratulations go to Jon Wessels, Frank Reed and Rikard Nielsen for their first team all-conference honors and all-state honorable mentions. Todd Michel and Scott Cryer also earned all-conference honorable mention.

Two players returning next year were responsible for three new records. Jay Mattson set the season passing yardage record with 924 yards. Reed set two new records: most receiving yardage in a season, 514 yards; and most receiving yardage in a career, 759 yards. With returning players like these and the rest of the junior and sophomore lettermen, next year looks very promising. Good luck, and take it all the way. Intensity!


1985 EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row, Scott Dedrick, Jeff Olson, Tony Ellis, Chad Lyons, Billy Campbell, Warren Frey, J.D. Cryer. Second row, Coach John Aldrich, Jason Ross, Khai Van Tran, Jeff Hawkins, Ron Hageman, Brent Kuhn. Back row, Kevin Koch, Ryan Abraham, Miles Ellis, Chris Hagenow, Jason Kinne.
Winning football team posts new records

(1) Scott Hansen receives congratulations from 1985 graduates Marc Dillon and Doug Myers. (2) Todd Michel gains yardage with the help of good blocking from Jon Wessels and others. (3) The NU High varsity team bench. (4) Frank Reed pulls down one of his numerous pass receptions. (5) Jay Mattson pushes for a first down with a quarterback sneak. (6) Troy Albers and Frank Reed bring down the Grundy Center ball carrier. (7) From the sidelines Manager Bill Ludwig, Charlie Purcell and Coaches Kettner and Dierks watch the action.
Coached by Pat Jackley and assistant Doug Sprague, the girls' basketball team was young and lacked experience. The members needed to learn to play as a team, work hard together, improve skills and build team confidence.

The defensive court had primarily junior guards: Kris Teig, Maureen Ryan, Natalie Krohn, Becky Loenser and Jolene Roethler. Sophomores Debbie Dedrick and Michelle Nieman also helped. Kris and Maureen were ranked as strong rebounders in our conference. As the season progressed, the guards learned to work together and play tough. Strong guards will be an asset to next year's team.

Sophomore forward Kathy Lorenzen averaged 28 points per game. Other contributors in the offensive court were Melaine Reed, Melanie Prymer, Joy Duea, Crystal White, Heidi Maxson, Susan Hilliard (injured) and Dawn Gress (moved). The experience gained by the forwards will help next year.

Although we won only two games, we gained team pride and confidence. The season was a fun learning experience for everyone. If next year's team can pick up where we left off, it can be a better team. Good luck!

Melanie Reed


(1) Kathy Lorenzen shoots for two. (2) Coaches and teammates watch from the bench. (3) Crystal White gets around her block for a shot. (4) Shooting the free throw is Joy Duea. (5) Using her quickness, Melaine Reed starts a drive. (6) Melaine Reed moves into shooting position.

Strong leadership helps team gain confidence


This year's boys' basketball team finished second in the NICL with a record of 12-8, the highest place finish in several years. The highlight of the season was Vince Hawkins' awesome slam dunk against Hudson. Unfortunately, the season ended with a disappointing loss to Don Bosco in the district playoffs.

Lacking one superstar present on past teams, we had a more balanced attack. With four returning lettermen (Wade Anderson, Matt Green, Trent Timson and Vince Hawkins), Mike Sell, and strong juniors including Jackson Lounsberry, Chris Phelps and Dave Poe, we had many players contributing to our success. We also got good bench support from Todd Michel, Mike Dillon, Todd Johnson and Dave Marchesani.

Congratulations to Mike Sell who received first team All-Conference honors and to Matt Green who received honorable mention and broke the school record in free throw percentage. The future looks bright for NU boys' basketball. With five returning lettermen, next year's team under Coach Paul Waack should contend for the league championship and be very exciting to watch.

Mike Anderson
Boys’ basketball team reaches new heights

1985-86 VARSITY BOYS’ BASKETBALL TEAM
Front row, Todd Michel, Jackson Lounsberry, Trent Timson, Blake Burnside, Matt Green, Dave Marchesani, David Poe. Back row, Vaughan McLaughlin, Mike Dillon, Chris Phelps, Mike Sell, Todd Johnson, Vince Hawkins, Andy McGrew, Franklin Reed. Coached by Paul Waack.


(1) Wade Anderson checks his options. (2) Showing good form is senior Matt Green. (3) Trent Timson and Chris Phelps fight for the rebound. (4) Vince Hawkins jumps for a dunk. (5) At their last home game, the seniors accept recognition from the crowd. (6) Mike Sell gets his hard-earned playing time.

(1) Troy Huntley and Coach Myers await the results of the race. (2) Craig Rogers moves into pike position. (3) A team of four took nine entries to state competition: Front row, Coach Myers, Jon Wessels, Dan Glascock, Manager Amy Miller. Back row, Aric Axness, Kyle Christiason, Alternate Todd Goro.

Swimming mice pull coach along to distinction

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1986 was definitely the Year of the Mouse. When Coach Myers became the swimming coach four years ago, the team adopted the slogan, "The Mouse Roars." And this year the mouse roared the loudest.

The 1986 season ended with only 14 members, but those 14 put NU High on the swimming map. The district meet qualified four swimmers for state and saw Coach Myers named District Coach of the Year. Those four swimmers, Aric Axness, Kyle Christiason, Dan Glascock and Jon Wessels, placed NU fifth at state, the highest finish ever by an NU High team. Their 400 freestyle relay team finished third; Dan came in second in the 100 breaststroke; Jon second in the 100 freestyle and fourth in the 50 free; Aric twelfth in the 500 free and fourteenth in the 200 individual medley; and Kyle twelfth in the 200 free. But perhaps the biggest honor of them all was seeing Coach Myers named Iowa Swim Coach of the Year.

Next year’s team loses only two swimmers and has nine returning lettermen. They have the potential to pick up where the 1986 team left off. I wish them the best of luck.

(1) Mike Green demonstrates the concentration that took him to fifth place in the state individual tournament. (2) Senior Matt Green practices putting. (3) Checking the needed angle and distance is Todd Michel. (4) Coach Scott Justice gives a few suggestions to Brian Hageman as Kenny Allen and Jason Krohn listen.

Smooth Greens contribute to team success

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The 1986 golf season had three lettermen returning from a strong '85 team. Mike Green led the team with a stroke average of 38 and gained medalist honors in duals with Ackley-Geneva, Denver and Eldora. Named All-Conference, Mike was also runner-up in both sectional and district meets, qualifying him for state where he finished fifth. Matt Green was the second half of the Green one-two punch with a stroke average of 39, gaining medalist honors in the Parkersburg Invitational and the dual with North Tama.

Senior Todd Michel, sophomore Brian Hageman and freshman Shane Hansen rounded out the top five and were members of the sectional championship team. Freshmen Jason Krohn and Dave Glenn provided good competition for the top five spots.

Scott Justice ended his tenure this spring as team coach. His three years of leadership will be missed. Best of luck to next year's squad as it carries on the winning tradition of NU golf.
One of our biggest rivals this year was the weather. We were rained out of two meets and several, including districts, were postponed. Third place seemed to be our fate this year. We finished no higher than third in our invitational, district, and conference meets. Next year I know NU can break out of that syndrome for the underclassmen have a lot of potential.

Several school records fell this season. Mary Hubbell and Nicole Swann broke the 100m and 400m hurdles records respectively. Becky Loenser set a new long jump record. Jill Ostby once again bettered the 3000m record.

Congratulations go to Mel Reed for her fourth trip to the state meet and to Becky Wilson and Susan Hilliard for their third. At state the 4x100 relay team of Michelle Nieman, Hilliard, Wilson and Reed placed seventh. The relay team of Kris Teig, Hilliard, Wilson and Reed placed sixth in the 4x200 and fifth in the sprint medley.

Special thanks go to our managers and UNI assistants. Coach Kelly was always supportive and enthusiastic. Good luck to you all. Keep the positive attitude and supportiveness that brought us fame.

Nicole Swann

Records break as girls try to beat the weather
The state championship has been a goal for the senior boys since seventh grade when the NU Varsity Track Team last won the class B state title. This year we did it! Trent Timson won the 3200 and 1600m runs; Kyle Christiason won the 400m dash; Tim Carlo placed second in the high jump, while Troy Huntley was third in the pole vault. The 4x100 and 4x200 relays placed fourth, and the 1600 medley relay took first.

Other impressive victories this year were the conference and district championships, and a strong showing at the Drake Relays where Timson won the 3200m run, placed second in the 1600, and anchored the medley relay team of Scott Hansen, Troy Alberts and Christiason which placed seventh.

Several school records also fell. Timson set new marks in the 3200 (9:26.44), 1600 (4:21.38) and 800 (2:00.6). Christiason clocked a 400m record of 49.49. Scott Cryer set a new discus mark of 144' 2 1/2". Huntley vaulted to a record 14', and Vince Hawkins tied the school record with a high jump of 6'6".

Thanks to Coach Lee and Coach O'Brien, and to the crowd who cheered us to victory. To the track men of '87 and beyond, we say, "Walk the dog!"

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1986 Boys' Track Results

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Perfect outdoor season leads to state crown

(1) Tom Hardman runs the anchor leg of his relay. (2) Troy DeJoode keeps a look of determination as he runs the 4 x 800. (3) Vince Hawkins hurdles his way to the state meet. (4) Joel Shepherd converses with Nat Ward as he walks off the track after his event. (5) Troy Huntley bends for that extra inch. (6) Tim Carlo exhibits a perfect launch. (7) Joel Curry completes the hand-off to Matt Hilliard. (8) Jon Klinkowitz.

(1) Kari Nelson springs into action. (2) Susan Graham displays her smashing forehand. (3) Teresa Osborn serves up another ace. (4) Kathy Lorenzen demonstrates a fierce backhand.

New experiences build skill and confidence

1986 Girls’ Tennis Results

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With very few returning letter winners, the 1986 tennis team lacked the consistency needed for a winning season. We had many underclassmen who showed great potential, but had little court experience. As a result, everything was a learning experience to apply to next year’s season. Our team members had patient and positive attitudes to deal with the many losses. But most important, we learned and had fun together.

Kathy Lorenzen was again our most consistent player. As #2 singles player, she won second place at conference. Lorenzen and Susan Graham placed second in doubles competition. Graham and Kari Nelson ended their senior year by placing second and third, respectively, in their conference singles matches.

NU girls’ tennis has a lot to look forward to in the abilities of Joy Duea and Christa Hubbell. Our very young team is still building for better future seasons. I wish them the best of luck.

Teresa Osborn
Strong tennis season caps off coach's career

For the tennis team, 1986 was a fine season highlighted by many achievements. We lost only one dual meet, to Waverly, because all of our top players were unable to play. The team also placed third at the Wahawk Invitational (metro meet) which included some tough competition. We also defeated CFHS which hadn't been done since 1982. To cap off the season and Coach Aldrich's career, the team won the conference meet by a close margin over Eldora, our biggest rival. Individual honors went to Aric Axness and Chris Doughty who won at the #2 and #5 singles positions, respectively. In doubles, Doughty and Mike Sell won the #2 doubles title, while Axness and Matt Little captured the #1 doubles crown. Little also won the conference championship in singles and qualified for the state tournament.

The future looks bright for the team if Aric can stop taking so many naps and "Vic" Goyal can get rid of that darn asthma. Chris Doughty and Charlie Purcell should also make some strong contributions. In closing, I would like to dedicate these paragraphs and the whole season to John Aldrich, whose presence and humorous anecdotes will be missed. Good luck, ya potlicker.
Booster club sponsors all-sports banquet

(1) Varsity cheerleaders lead the audience in the Loyalty Song. (2) Fred Timson, Booster Club master of ceremonies. (3) Scott Cryer. (4) Trent Timson, Joy Duea and Dave Poe enjoy the potluck dinner. (5) On the other side of the table, Coach and Mrs. Lee. (6) Retiring Coach John Aldrich delivers a sentimental farewell. (7) Seniors Leanne Aldrich and Sara Schilling. (8) Taking their deserved recognition for athletics are members of the class of '86.

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on things you didn't see
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When it was discovered that former NU student Paul Michaelides needed a liver transplant that would cost thousands of dollars, NU students dove headlong into fund raising. On May 18, a very healthy looking young man strode through the front door of NU. It was Paul Michaelides.

New light shone strong on the NU stage in more ways than one. A new lighting system was installed after many years of shorts and sparks from the old set. Along with the new system, there came new faces. Michael Peitz became the new drama director and William Myatt took over the costume shop.

Early in the year, students and faculty proposed that the NU auditorium be named for former drama director Ken Butzier. On May 18, after months of hard work and planning, the Kenneth G. Butzier Auditorium was officially dedicated.

Retiring Coach John Aldrich was honored when the first annual John Aldrich Relays were held on May 2. NU further honored Aldrich by sweeping the events and winning the meet.

Once again, threats to close the Lab School flourished in the legislature's spring session. News teams and reporters stormed the school in full force, but the threats were quickly put down thanks to quick action by Representatives Marvin Diemer and Jane Teaford.

The year ended on a somewhat sad note, however, as Dr. Ross Nielsen retired after serving 31 years as Laboratory School director.

Through all of the troubles and pressures of the year, through all of the fun and all of the pain, NU students stuck together and maintained the special unity that prompted Dr. Nielsen to say, "If you're looking for commitment, you'll find it here." This combination of unity and commitment doesn't come along very often, but it was readily visible at NU. Truly, a group of students so caring, so dedicated, so united comes along only once in a lifetime.

A final farewell as today become history
(1) Michelle Nieman, Christa Hubbell and Melinda Osborn look over the selection of class rings. (2) The first Thespian Initiation Banquet gives an opportunity for friendly conversation. (3) Coach Lee examines Brad Smith's sprained ankle at a cross country meet. (4) Melaine Reed adds her name to the prestigious list of National Honor Society members. (5) Wade Anderson and Dan Glascock con-grad-ulate each other. (6) April Montgomery receives a warm hug from Coach Kelly. (7) Natalie Krohn and Holly Niederhauser try to help Heidi Maxson sort through the rubble of the year. (8) Retiring Coach John Aldrich takes his last walk through the NU corridors.