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WHÔ DUN' IT?

at

Northern University High School
Cedar Falls, Iowa
1984-85

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The 1984-85 school year proved to be an eventful one all over the world. Wars continued in the East and Central America while Soviet-American arms talks went from steady to shakey and back again.

In the summer, Los Angeles, California, hosted the 23rd Olympic Games. The world sat and watched as 7060 participants competed in peace. The U.S. took 83 gold medals. One of these was won by bouncy 16-year-old Mary Lou Retton who vaulted her way into the record books with her "layout back somersault with a double twist" that earned her two perfect scores. U.S. diver Greg Louganis scored another gold in the diving competition. American runner Joan Benoit took the women's marathon with the third fastest time ever (2:24:52), but all eyes and hearts were with Swiss runner Gabriela Andersen-Scheiss as she, suffering from heat exhaustion, staggered the last 400 yards and collapsed into the officials' arms.

The country was rocked on July 18 when a lone gunman entered a McDonald's Restaurant in San Ysidro, California, and opened fire. When the shooting stopped, 19 people were wounded and 22 (including the gunman) were dead. In December, a chemical leak in Bhopal, India, left more than 2000 dead. Union Carbide was blamed for the disaster and the question "Could it happen here?" was on the minds of many Americans, especially those living near the company's West Virginia plant. In northern Africa, the famine continued to take its toll on human life. Efforts to aid the starving nations spread across the world. Band-aid, a group made up of English rock stars, recorded "Do They Know It's Christmas (Feed The World)" and turned all of the profits over to an African relief fund. The American stars soon followed suit, releasing an entire album featuring songs by Prince, Bruce Springsteen, and many others, including the entire group (called USA for Africa) singing "We Are The World", a song written by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson.

The world-wide recession really hit home as John Deere Manufacturing cut its local work force to 40 percent of what it had been eight years ago and Rath Packing failed in all attempts to reorganize. Graduating seniors found student aid difficult to obtain.

History was made when Walter Mondale chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his running mate. Ronald Reagan won the election and made his own history with his controversial reconciliation trip to Bitburg, West Germany.

The U.S. lost some talented people this year. Among them were Truman Capote (author of "In Cold Blood"), Ethel Merman (singer and performer), and Meredith Willson (author and composer of "The Music Man").

The game of the year for 1984 was Trivial Pursuit and extra trivia card sets ranked high on Christmas want lists. Also topping the list were records and tapes of the latest rock groups. Michael Jackson remained a strong favorite in the summer as he and his brothers launched their "Victory" tour, but was soon ousted by Prince when his movie "Purple Rain" opened in the fall. Newcomer Madonna caught on strong and gained momentum with her movie "Desperately Seeking Susan." The come-back of the year award goes to Tina Turner whose LP "Private Dancer" brought her back into the limelight.

The top TV shows were "The Cosby Show", "Dynasty" and "Dallas," which closed the season by burying Bobby Ewing (Patrick Duffy).

Neon clothes were introduced in the fall, but didn't really catch on until Christmastime. Clothes with the "aloha-look" of Hawaii made the scene in the spring and hung on for the summer.

Readers looked to mysteries and adventure books to escape the painful realities of life. One mystery book that is a must for all loyal readers is this one, "WHO DUN' IT AT NU HIGH?"

Presenting the case history of 1984-85
Heidi Maxson and Joy Duea look at class rings. (2) Freshman Amy Miller transferred to NU at semester time. (3) Wanting to get home are Steph Glenn, Cherie Nelson, Laura Glenn, Ingrid Scott and Tim Jacobsen. (4) The football cheerleaders practice before the game. (5) Shan Gress throws a wet sponge at the YFU Carnival. (6) Kris Teig as Dolly Tate is her usual brassy self. (7) Brad Smith and Jonathan Klinkowitz proudly display their ribbons.
(1) In their last appearance on the NU stage, Mr. Butzier gives Tanya Elsbury a fourth year drama award. (2) The Jazz Band gives its best at state contest. (3) Marc Dillon and Tom McGee relax as their friends compete in the home speech contest. (4) Laura Walker, dressed up and wearing a smile, should impress the judges. (5) The Madrigal jesters, Rob Lorenson, Devin McKinney and Mike Miller.
(1) Tom Jacobsen, just hanging around. (2) Sandy Clay awaits her turn at speech contest. (3) Mike Dillon acts tough. (4) Deanne Chung can't get a word in with Tony Steele around. (5) Leanne Aldrich and Teresa Osborn show their best sides. (6) Beth Christman waits for some action. (7) Brad Smith. (8) Jackie Stockdale wouldn't be complete without her smile.
Seventh graders do it with spirit

(1) Kristen Cobb takes notes for her paper. (2) Carie Berning and LyAnn Brown listen intently. (3) Amy Brammer. (4) Tony Ellis, Ryan Tyler and Jeff Albrecht discuss a solar energy plan. (5) Brent Kuhn. (6) Miles Ellis tries to finish his paper. (7) Shelli Olson uses references. (8) Beth Christman in Language Arts class.
Eighth graders do it with ambition

Freshmen do it with enthusiasm

(1) Johanna Seavey shares a secret. (2) Having found a good book, Katie Franken recommends it to others. (3) Matt Wilson gives his full attention. (4) Paul Wilmesmeier has his favorite carrel. (5) At a swim meet, Sheila Curry keeps the times. (6) Debbie Dedrick agrees to pose. (7) After her speech, Kathy Lorenzen finds it easy to enjoy others. (8) Waldo Gonzalez from Chile fits right in at NU High. (9) Kurtis Wilson is open for suggestions at the home speech contest.
Sophomores do it with pride

(1) Mike Dillon and Jackson Lounsberry decorate the sophomore hall for Homecoming. (2) Friends to the end — Blake Burnside, Chris Phelps and Franklin Reed. (3) Maureen Ryan and Becky Wilson share a good laugh. (4) Barb Budlong decorates the hall. (5) Doug Axsom flashes a friendly smile. (6) The 1984 yearbook keeps Kristin Teig’s attention. (7) Dan Orr stops at his locker between classes. (8) Troy Birkner relaxes at the yearbook signing party. (9) Dave Guldager concentrates on his work.
Juniors do it with style

(1) Scott Cryer makes a political statement while sitting quietly. (2) Chris Wilson finally obliges a photographer. (3) Brenda Albrecht takes a break in government. (4) Trying to relive their childhood, Roland Ford, Stacey Moore, Todd Michel and David Laylin enjoy the bonfire. (5) Lana Norem enjoys a friendly conversation. (6) Melanie Prymer — all dressed up for Decade Day. (7) Greg Schwaab relaxes in the biology room. (8) Faris Nijim rises to the occasion.
Classmates for thirteen years


SELECTED SENIOR PROJECTS-1985: (1) Susan Rider practices for her recital with Tom Jacobsen. (2) Shan Gress works with the parasol girls as part of her project, choreographing the musical. (3) Fred Krohn works on furniture for his bedroom. (4) Karen Rantall proudly displays the quilt she painstakingly pieced together. (5) Exhibiting his pen and pencil sketches is Dennis Pedersen. (6) Devin McKinney consults with Mrs. Beckman about his film analysis project. (7) Violinist-soprano Ingrid Scott performs in her senior recital.
Seniors do it with class

(1) Hank Bruggemann fills his head with bright ideas. (2) Taking time for a smile while making her observations is Stephanie Glenn. (3) Vanita Goyal sorts through her DISC papers. (4) Speechless at the computer is Keli Bond. (5) Author Monica Rogers and Dauphane Cole discuss a character in the story. (6) Marc Dillon finishes an assignment. (7) Susan Rider learns her geography. (8) Struggling with a physics problem are Jackie Stockdale and Shelley Peterson. (9) Sabrina Scott enjoys reading during ISC.
Seniors not photographed

Damon Maughan
Douglas B. Myers

(1) Greg Hubbard, an exchange student from Australia, joins Panther teammates in dressing up on game days. (2) Damon Maughan studies accounting in ISB. (3) Devin McKinney at the end of the rainbow. (4) Fred Krohn flashes a smile during ISB. (5) Karen Rantall, a YFU student from Australia. (6) Duane Huf-ferd and Tom McGee work at the computer. (7) Tim Browning concentrates in the library. (8) Doug Myers. (9) Chris Conrad checks his balance sheet.
Seniors caught in the act

(1) Amy Weydert gives someone the eye. (2) Grinning mischievously is David Delfs. (3) Dennis Pederson chuckles during ISC. (4) Crystal Roby shows off her assignments. (5) Attentive during class is Jill Christie. (6) Finding his current events preoccupies Tim Jacobsen. (7) Jerry Engleman smiles in the hallowed halls of NU High. (8) Improving her typing skills keeps Kris Cody busy. (9) Josie Brooks and Ingrid Scott strive to stay in balance in accounting. (10) Making her point is Wendy Blackburn.
To debug his program, Todd Michel gets help from Stacey Moore. Creating her own style is Rhonda Fauser. Jodi Nelson works on her "I search" paper for ISC. The mad chemist, Becky Wilson. The first hour Analysis Breakfast Club includes Laura Winburn, Nicole Swann, Greg Martin, Dr. Tarr, Sandy Clay and Kristen Briner. Chris Hagenow uses library resources.
(1) Jason Krohn seeks an answer from Mrs. Smith. (2) Mrs. Anderson checks Andy Ormord's progress. (3) Bill Ludwig takes an inside look at a frog. (4) Doing some qualitative thinking is Jay Mattson. (5) Jolene Roethler takes a quiz in chemistry. (6) Keli Bond and Chrystal Roby prove that "parts is parts." (7) Dr. Kelly helps Missy Ericson with her biology.
(1) Anne Crum and Christina Bethke work diligently. (2) Greg Schwaab and Mr. Kettner puzzle over a problem. (3) Listening to Dr. Tarr in Analysis IV are Kristen Briner and Sandy Clay. (4) Faris Nijim and Lana Norem work with the computer. (5) Kathy Lorenzen and Debbie Dedrick hurry to finish their assignments before the end of the hour. (6) Matt Wilson, Aric Axness and Carissa Pounds survive another day of algebra.
LES HALE, Chair, Music Department; Choirs.
JAMES WELCH, String Instruments, Orchestras.
CRAIG AUNE, Wind and Percussion Instruments, Bands.
CATHERINE LARSEN, General Music.

(1) Fiddling around are Mike Miller and Rachael Waller. (2) Tom Jacobsen and Greg Piech fill their horns with music. (3) Practicing the trumpet is Billy Ludwig. (4) Seniors Steph Yoder and Tim Jacobsen lead the cellists in orchestra. (5) Concentrating on the music are Missy Ericson and Sonya Roberts. (6) Leading the flutes in pep band are Laura Curtis, Shelley Peterson and Heidi Scott. (7) Dawn Dierks, Whitney Fulton and Shell Olson learn to play the guitar in general music.

Seen creating rhythm and melody
DONALD DARROW, Chair, Industrial Arts Department; Junior High Industrial Arts; Material Processing; Construction; Technology Systems.
NICK TEIG, Graphic Communications.
EDWIN HARRIS, Chair, Art Department; Art 7,8; High School Art.

(1) Carefully structuring clay is Emily Kachulis. (2) Dennis Pedersen studies the penguin he plans to draw. (3) Drawing a plan of the UNI-Dome requires Khai Van Tran's full concentration. (4) Larry Klodt is fixing (or destroying) the computer. (5) Brian Stockdale skillfully carves a sculpture. (6) Per Ove Berg builds an interest clay structure. (7) Concentrating on her sculpture is Holly Niederhauser.

Seen building and drawing
JUDY BECKMAN, Chair, Language Arts Department; Individual Studies in Communication; Language Arts Workshop.
KENNETH BUTZIER, Language Arts 9, Speech, Drama.
MARJORIE VARGAS, Directed Individual Studies in Communication, Surveys of Language, Literature and Composition.
WILLIAM WAACK, Language Arts 7, Language in Contemporary Life.
JEFFREY RINKEL, Language Arts 8, Language in Contemporary Life.

Seen improving communication skills

(1) Brenda Albrecht checks for her assignment. (2) Taking language arts notes is Trinnette Campbell. (3) Jeff Hawkins loses himself in a book. (4) Mr. Rinkel and Joy Duea discuss a paper. (5) Performing a Johnny Tremain skit are Anne Glascock, Annabeth Gish and Vivek Goyal. (6) Amy Weydert jots down her ideas. (7) Studying Hamlet is Rachael Waller. (8) Greg Schwaab, David Bunkofske and David Zeigler are hard at work.
(1) Becky Wilson tries some foreign cuisine in Spanish. (2) Modeling the latest Spanish fashions are Deb Dedrick, Suzy Parrish, Amy Ormond, Sarah Stevenson, Chante Roberts, Krista Johnson, and Seth Thomas. (3) Becky Loenser and a guest from Wellsburg listen to introductions while munching on Rosa’s Nachos. (4) Heidi Scott reads a declaration opening foreign language week. (5) Steve Poe tries to relax while concentrating on his French. (6) Mrs. Jones helps Adrianne Reed find the correct verb.
KENT MCINTYRE, High School Librarian.
MARLYS HEYENGA, Library Secretary.
DORIS GRANDALL, Library Secretary.
LYNN DYKSTRA, Director, Audio-Visual Center.
DAVID SCHRAMM, Audio-Visual Technician.

(1) Tom McGee reads the most popular section of the paper — the NU page. (2) Searching for a current event is Omid Amjadi. (3) Lori Alexander puts the finishing touches on her homework. (4) Studying for another test preoccupies Matt Green. (5) Marc Dillon searches for a book. (6) Anne Crum researches for science. (7) Monica Rogers reads to relax. (8) Looking through her notes is Laura Glenn. (9) Matt Miller plays with a straw. (10) Billy Campbell checks the progress Daryl Campbell is making.

Seen using library resources

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(1) Dan Orr portrays Lincoln in a debate. (2) Lincoln's southern opponent is really David McHone. (3) Mr. Nelson offers suggestions to Shawn Overton and Tim Browning. (4) When Mr. O'Brien talks, Teresa Osborn, Amy Miller and Karen Rantall listen. (5) Discussing his paper with Tom Fremont is Mike Sell. (6) Paula Piech can't believe it. (7) Joe Morgan stays laid back during class discussion. (8) Ingrid Scott expresses her views in Humanities II as Per Ove Berg and David Delfs listen.

Seen exploring governments and cultures
(1) Melanie Reed tries to make things balance. (2) Reviewing the procedure is Nicole Swann. (3) Jeff Camarata adds to his assets. (4) Greg Martin checks over his work. (5) A few quiz items concern Jon Wessels. (6) Susan Graham has the word processor under control. (7) Lisa McGee types from the Dictaphone. (8) Cutting labels for his packet occupies Adam Blough. (9) Troy Alberts listens to Mr. Primrose’s explanation.

Seen organizing in business
NADENE DAVIDSON, Home Economics.
PETER MAZULA, Driver and Safety Education.
JOHN HADDY, Assistant, Driver Education.

Seen preparing for adult life

(1) Amy Ormord chops ingredients for her prize-winning chili. (2) Becky Alexander is excited about the menu she has planned. (3) Taking a break from the sewing machine, Sabrina Scott presses open a seem. (4) Tony Moore gets a driving lesson from Mr. Haddy. (5) Natalie Krohn attaches the lining to the sleeve of her jacket. (6) Chili cookoff runner-up Sheila Curry browns the meat. (7) Heidi Maxson prays aloud not to spill.
SUSAN FLEMR, Nurse.
LOIS POTTER, Speech Pathologist.
ARICIA DE VRIES, Resource Room.

Seen maintaining peak performance

(1) Daryl Campbell stops in to have Nurse Flemr check his temperature.
(2) Mrs. Flemr tells Khai Van Tran to open wide.
(3) Stacy Allers awaits the news of her temperature.
(4) Nurse Flemr treats Brenda Albrecht's rash.
(5) A dizzy Troy Bussey needs a little rest.
(6) Miles Ellis gives Mrs. Potter the signal.
ROBERT LEE, Chair, Physical Education Department; P.E. 9, 12.
PAUL WAACK, Physical Education 7, 12, Health.
JOHN ALDRICH, Physical Education 9, 10.
BEN MYERS, Physical Education 8, 11.
CATHY SHAW, Physical Education 7, 8, Health.
PATRICIA JACKLEY, Physical Education 10, 11, Health.

(1) Marc Dillon pulls Duane Hufferd out of deep water. (2) Teresa Osborn
practices CPR as Amy Miller, Lisa McGee and student teacher Bob Bandfield look on. (3) Aiding Coach Lee is Wendy Blackburn. (4) Kim Wilson and
Kristin Landau practice their golf swings. (5) Tom Fremont and Greg Martin
work as a team.

Seen exercising and staying fit
ROSS NIELSEN, Head, Department of Teaching, University of Northern Iowa.
CHARLES MOORE, Principal, Northern University High School.
JERRY DUEA, Administrative Assistant.
JUDY JUNKER, Secretary, High School Office.
CARLEEN SHEPHERD, Secretary, High School Office.
RICHARD STRUB, Director, Pupil Personnel Services.

(1) Mrs. Shepherd assists Kris Cody. (2) Greg Schwaab and Jeff Camarata listen to others in the interpersonal relations study group. (3) On the other side of the room are Lori Alexander and Theresa Grindeland. (4) Matt Little looks over his career interest survey. (5) Matt Miller seems worried. (6) Brent Kuhn glances at the clock in the office, tardy or not? (7) In the discussion group are Susan Graham and Kari Nelson. (8) Waiting for help are Mary Hubbell and April Frost.

Seen with administrators and counselors
WHY DUN'T IT?

Team's winning streak comes too late

The 1984 baseball team opened the season with some disappointing losses. But by mid-season, we started to play really good ball. Once we started to win, it seemed as if there was no stopping us. We won five games straight, but our streak was broken when we met state-ranked North Tama. The LaPorte City game proved to be the season’s high point. With fine pitching from Jack Teatsworth and Shawn Overton, we were able to win in extra innings. Rookie pitcher Dennis Pedersen also helped with a 3-1 record, narrowly missing all-conference selection. Congratulations to those who did win all-conference: Steve Baedke, Fred Krohn, Tony Tomlyanovich and Scott Cryer. The '85 season looks strong for the team.

1984 Baseball Results

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(1) Jack Teatsworth and Stacey Moore relax before the game. (2) Fred Krohn gets ready to throw down. (3) Tony Tomlyanovich. (4) Steve Baedke takes batting practice while Marc Dillon catches. Skeet Scoville on deck. (5) Shawn Overton watches the game intently.
Individuals grow during softball season

The 1984 softball team's 2-19 record doesn't give a full picture of the season. We really learned a lot and had fun. Christa Matter, who had practiced pitching during the off season, became varsity's starting pitcher. Her moment arrived in the sectional game when she struck out Dike's Mary Bernhart with her "let-up" pitch!

Susan Hilliard earned all-conference honorable mention. Within the team, Natalie Krohn won the Golden Glove award, and Steph Yoder was named Most Valuable Player. With up to nine returning letter winners, we have a lot to look forward to, but also a lot of spots to fill, one of which is, again, pitcher. I'm sure it can be done. Good luck.

Susan Goyal


(1) Steph Yoder. (2) Shan Gress makes the out against Dike. (3) Vanita Goyal slides in safely to score NU High's only run against Dike. (4) Christa Matter concentrates for the pitch. (5) Teammates watch as Susan Hilliard warms up. (6) Brenda Corrick in the ready stance.

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Runners stride to first at State

The 1984 cross country team had the right blend of experience, balance and new talent to be state champions. Returning lettermen Steve Budlong, Joe Morgan, Trent Timson and Matt Green headed the 18 member squad, with Budlong as captain. Freshman Kyle Christiason proved an immediate success. We were also fortunate to have two foreign exchange students, Per Ove Berg of Norway and Henk Bruggemann of the Netherlands. Both helped us a lot, even without previous running experience. The season's highlights included winning the Metro championships, beating Cedar Falls in the process; compiling a 125-2 record; winning districts and, of course, winning the state meet. Timson was undefeated during the year and repeated as Class 1-A state champion. This year's powerful junior-varsity team posted a 97 winning percentage. All of the credit for our success goes to Coach Lee who made us state champions in three short years. The best of luck to next year's team, which will prove to be strong once again.

Steve Budlong


(1) Coach Lee and Trent Timson are happy after a good meet. (2) Steve Budlong shows underclassmen how it's done. (3) The State Champion Cross Country runners, Jonathan Klinkowitz, Coach Lee, Trent Timson, Steve Budlong, Kyle Christiason, Per Ove Berg and Joe Morgan. (4) Joe Morgan strives for a good finish. (5) Kyle Christiason, Joe Morgan, Steve Budlong and Per Ove Berg show they're number one. (6) A strong start leads to a strong finish.

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1984 Cross Country Team
Underclass swimmers make big splash

This year we had one of NU High's largest girls' swim teams, ten swimmers and two divers. Five girls had varsity experience in 1983. Unfortunately, we lost state champion freestyler Renee Bunger, who moved unexpectedly last summer. Even with a bigger team, we didn't have the experience we needed to do as well as we had hoped. We lost two very close and exciting dual meets to Vinton, but we were able to outscore them in a couple of invitationals.

The entire team worked hard and gave 100 percent at the meets. Everyone showed good personal improvement, particularly our sophomore swimmers; our divers, Vicki Johnson and Carrie Farber; and freshman Johanna Seavey. We hope to retain our entire team, plus add to it next year. Special thanks to Coach Ben Myers, managers David Bunkofske and Teresa Osborn, and everyone who helped out at our meets and supported us throughout the season.

Nicole Swann


(1) Laura Glenn tries to relax. (2) Exhausted after their performances are Suanne Birkner and Margret Echeverria. (3) Vicki Johnson dives with good form. (4) Coach Myers gives Becky Alexander last minute advice. (5) Susann Ahrabi-Fard smiles at the results of the race as Kristin Maypole looks on. (6) Nicole Swann reaches for an advantage in her event.

1984 Girls' Swim Results

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Football players hold heads high

1984 was another struggling year for the NU football team. Ending the season with a 2-7 record, this year’s squad was hampered by size and strength, but was strong in dedication and desire to win. We always hustled and worked hard in practice. In games we never gave up and played hard up to the final buzzer, even when we knew the chances of winning were very slim.

Although we were disappointed at times, we were proud of ourselves and felt we had nothing to be ashamed of. When you look at our schedule, you can see why — we had very tough competition, including the 2A state champions, Grundy Center, and Ackley-Geneva who also made it to the state playoffs.

Congratulations to seniors Tom McGee, Greg Hubbard and Marc Dillon who earned first team all-conference honors, and to juniors Jon Wessels and Dan Glascock who received honorable mention. Hubbard broke the school record for longest field goal with a 43-yarder against Allison-Bristow. Dillon broke the school record for passing with 768 total yards. Best of luck to the squad and coaching staff of 1985. Go all the way!

Marc Dillon


(1) Marc Dillon gets off a pass while his brother Mike fends off the tacklers. (2) Jay Mattson throws a long one. (3) Statisticians Vivek Goyal and Mike Loenser. (4) Jon Wessels dives for a tackle while Todd Johnson, Tony Tomlyanovich, Doug Myers and Mike Dillon rush to assist. (5) Franklin Reed turns to block. (6) The offensive unit plans its next move. (7) Manager Bill Ludwig and Coach Kettner assess the situation. (8) Tom McGee. (9) Greg Hubbard kicks a deep one. (10) Marc Dillon awaits the snap from center Dan Glascock. (11) Fred Krohn heads for the end zone.
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Volleyball players spike to a successful season

The opening of the 1984 volleyball season at NU High saw only three returning letter winners: seniors Steph Glenn and Steph Yoder, and sophomore Sue Hilliard. They were joined by three other seniors, Josie Brooks, Shan Gress and Chrystal Roby, all first-year players. We ended with a successful season, hitting over .500 for the first time in four years. Coach Cathy Shaw and just plain hard work were the primary factors in our success.

We were proud to have sophomore Becky Wilson named to the All-Tournament team at LaPorte City. She and the other talented underclassmen should have a bright future. Best wishes!

Stephanie Yoder


(1) Kathy Lorenzen shows promise as a setter. (2) Chrystal Roby gets ready to serve another ace. (3) Steph Glenn digs the ball. (4) Becky Wilson bumps as Steph Yoder runs to set. (5) Shan Gress, a tricky left-handed spiker. (6) Steph Yoder directs the ball to front court. (7) Steph Glenn soars high above the team as Steph Yoder and Kim Wilson await the block. (8) Kari Nelson takes the return.
1984 Varsity Volleyball Results

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Dike           0   3
Denver         3   2
North Tama     0   3
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Walnut Ridge   3   1
Eldora         0   3
South Tama Tourney  0  6
Janesville     3   2
Hudson         0   3
Grundy Center  3   1
Vinton         3   2
Ackley-Geneva  1   3
Don Bosco      3   1
Dike           0   3
Boys’ basketball picks up momentum

The varsity basketball team of 1984-85 was a surprise to many people. At the beginning of the season, we could see that we had the ingredients for a winning team. We started out slowly, but picked up momentum throughout the year. The highlight of the season was beating the number two ranked Grundy Center Spartans at home. We ended our season losing to a tough Wapsie Valley team in the sectional final.

The team was led by a senior Greg Hubbard, who earned first team all-conference and honorable mention all-state. Jack Teatsworth earned honorable mention all-conference. Shawn Overton and Tom McGee also showed good leadership.

Wade Anderson, a junior, was the clutch player this year. His leadership will be a key for next year’s success. Other important juniors were Matt Green, Trent Timson and Mike Sell.

We finished the season with a 12-8 record. There is a lot of talent coming up, and with hard work NU High can get on top of the NICL.


(1) Shawn Overton and Trent Timson fight for the rebound. (2) Starter Wade Anderson shows perfect form. (3) Sophomore Jackson Lounsberry earned a spot with the varsity. (4) Mike Sell drives for two. (5) Tom McGee looks for a receiver. (6) Coach Waack and the bench watch the game. (7) Vincent Hawkins, head and shoulders above the defense. (8) Jack Teatsworth looks for a way out. (9) Greg Hubbard, our Australian star, makes the layup look easy. (10) The Little Panther team listens to instructions.
1984-85 Varsity Boys' Basketball Results

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Basketball girls pleased with success

The 1984-85 varsity basketball season saw the return of head coach Cathy Shaw and the addition of assistant coach Pat Jackley. These two coaches had the task of rebuilding a team around only three returning letter winners. Eventually they formed a team whose successes may have seemed small to others, but were important to the members.

The Panthers had a strong defense led by senior Shan Gress. She averaged 7.8 rebounds per game and was a strong leader. She was helped by sophomores Kris Teig and Mo Ryan, and Steph Yoder and Nat Krohn saw playing time as well.

The forward court was led by senior Stephanie Glenn who averaged 23 points a game. Sue Hilliard was strong in her second year of varsity play, and freshman Kathy Lorenzen was a nice surprise as a starter. Crystal Roby added points during the first half of the season, and Joy Duea and Dawn Gress played forward also.

With a 3-16 record, the Panthers tripled last year's wins. More importantly, we became a team and had fun.


(1) Shan Gress and Natalie Krohn fight for the rebound. (2) Chrystal Roby awaits a pass. (3) Steph Yoder and Kris Teig guard the inbound pass. (4) Watching closely for the rebound is Sue Hilliard. (5) Kathy Lorenzen looks for a way out. (6) Susan Hilliard takes the easy layup. (7) Natalie Krohn sets a block. (8) Steph Glenn shows good form. (9) Kathy Lorenzen fires a shot.
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The mouse roars to place tenth at State

The 1984-85 Panther swim team suffered injuries early in the year, but by the end of the season we had the most successful swim team yet. The team finished tenth at the state meet with great performances by Dan Glascock, runner up in the breaststroke, and Jon Wessels who finished third and seventh in the 50 and 100 freestyle. In addition, freshmen Aric Axness and Kyle Christiason helped the Panther medley and freestyle relay teams to high place finishes. Doug Myers, who joined the team at mid-season, proved to be a big help as the medley relay qualified for state. Our team lacked depth, but we pulled together to prove to some BIGGER schools that the Mouse really does roar. I would like to thank Coach Myers for working so hard to make NU High a power in swimming, and I wish the team good luck next year. I am sure that the Mouse will roar again to another great swim season!


(1) Jon Wessels grabs a quick breath. (2) Teammates Scott Hansen and Jay Mattson keep Dan Glascock on schedule as he begins another lap. (3) Kyle Christiason shows versatility as team member. (4) Stretching for his entry is Jeff Nielsen. (5) Mike Starbeck checks for his time at the end of a race.

1984-85 Boys' Swim Team

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Golfers stay undefeated in dual encounters

The 1985 golf team had high expectations with four returning lettermen, Tom McGee, Jerry Engleman, Fred Krohn and Matt Green. In addition, freshman Mike Green was a great asset to this team and teams to come.

The season was quite successful winning the Parkersburg Invitational with Fred Krohn as medalist, the Grundy Center Invitational with Matt Green as runner-up medalist, and Conference with Mike Green as medalist. Both Matt and Mike Green received All-Conference honors at that meet. We remained undefeated in dual meets again this year, extending our record to 11 straight. Our season goal was to make it to State. We won Sectionals easily and advanced to Districts. But the day before Districts, Mike Green, our #1 golfer, broke his arm. Without him we finished a respectable fourth, missing State by six strokes.

Next year should be another good one with the two Greens back and Todd Michel with the magic putter. Good luck, guys!

1985 Golf Results

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This year's track season was the best the NU High girls have had for the past three years. The team was a large and talented group of young women. After winning two relays at Districts, we qualified three relays for State. The highlight of the season was having all three place at State: the 4x100 placed fifth; the 4x200 relay second; and the sprint medley relay sixth. The members of the 4x100 relay team were Susan Hilliard, Michelle Nieman, Becky Wilson and Melanie Reed. Hilliard, Wilson, Reed and Shan Gress made up the other two relay teams.

Other season satisfactions included high places in the Conference and District meets, improving in field events, and winning the triangular against Dike and Grundy Center. The team was one big family with good communication. No one put anyone down, but encouraged others to do better. Mr. Kelly is one of the best, most understanding coaches NU has ever had. We'll miss the seniors for they contributed a great deal. However, I expect the team to be bigger and even better next year. Good luck!

Melaine Reed


(i) The NU State Qualifiers: (front) Shan Gress, Susan Hilliard, Michelle Nieman; (back) Becky Wilson, Melaine Reed. (2) Debbie Dedrick prepares to throw. (3) An exhausted Dedrick. (4) Natalie Krohn strives for the finish. (5) Shelley Peterson, Susan Hilliard and Michelle Nieman relax before their event. (6) Jill Ostby comes around the bend. (7) Concentrating on her stride is Kristen Teig. (8) Kristen Teig and Maureen Ryan cheer on their teammates. (9) Putting the shot is Jolene Roethler. (10) Maureen Ryan runs her leg of the relay. (11) Shan Gress confers with student coach Laurie Roethler. (12) Kristin Teig, Shelley Peterson and Stephanie Glenn do their final stretch.
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Boys' track team shows both strength and depth

For the boys' track team, 1985 was another successful season with eight victories and only one loss in the outdoor season. We captured the NIGL crown and qualified eight men for State in five events. There, the 4x100 team (Scott Hansen, Troy Alberts, Franklin Reed, and Tim Carlo) placed third; and Steve Budlong placed third and Joe Morgan sixth, both in the 3200 run. Other state competitors were the 4x200 team (Hansen, Alberts, Reed and Carlo), Marc Dillon in the 110 high hurdles, Troy Huntley in the pole vault, and Hansen in the long jump.

This year's team was both strong and deep with outstanding performances by Carlo (high jump), Kyle Christiason (400 run), Joel Curry (110 and 200), and Dan Glascock, Per Ove Berg, Trent Timson and Greg Hubbard (4x800). The '86 team has a standard to uphold and a tradition to carry on. As has been said so often before, "Walk the Dog!"


(1) State qualifiers: (front) Tim Carlo, Troy Alberts, Scott Hansen, Franklin Reed; (back) Steve Budlong, Marc Dillon, Troy Huntley, Joe Morgan. (2) Checking times with Greg Mason are Per Ove Berg, Jeff Camarata and Dan Glascock. (3) Dr. Moore cheers Vince Hawkins to a photofinish. (4) Joel Curry helps Blake Burnside stretch out. (5) Scott Hansen stretches for inches. (6) David Marchesani and Jackson Lounsberry prepare to run. (7) Tim Carlo shows the style that set an NU record. (8) Kyle Christiason and David Poe complete a handoff. (9) Awaiting the gun is Troy Alberts. (10) Steve Budlong and Joe Morgan come in #1 and 2 in the 3200. (11) An exhausted Dan Glascock. (12) Tom Hardman glides over the hurdles.
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Boys’ tennis squad has year of ups and downs

The 1985 tennis season was full of ups and downs. The highlight was the match against Waterloo West. Even though we lost 4-5, our team played very well. The lows of the season were all the matches that we should have won, but didn’t (including those against Eldora, Waverly, and all the others we lost). Districts did not go very well this year. Only the doubles team of Aric Axness and Mike Sell made it to the second round. Conference went a little better. We had two individual winners this year, Dennis Pedersen and Aric Axness in singles. Overall, we placed second in conference.

Matt (Barney) Little, who played numero uno, showed the most promise, but had some tough breaks throughout the season. Mike (How-did-I-do-that?) Sell, Tim and Tom Jacobsen all contributed to the best of their abilities. Dennis Pedersen showed the most consistency, and Chris Doughty and Aric Axness are up and coming stars. I wish them best of luck next year, and remember: Use your head and save your hair.


(1) Dennis Pedersen winds up for a forehand smash. (2) Reaching for his serve is #1 singles player, Matt Little. (3) Aric Axness prepares to return a volley. (4) Striving for a forehand return is Mike Sell. (5) Tim Jacobsen prepares his serve. (6) Tom Jacobsen, #2 singles player, aims for the ball.

1985 Boys’ Tennis Results

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Young girls’ team serves nice surprises

The number of young girls reporting for this year’s tennis team made a winning season highly questionable. However, we were blessed with perfect weather for practice. By our first meet, we had a fairly respectable team. Our goal was to improve individually and to give our young team more experience. We started our season strong because many of our opponents had young teams also. The girls’ positive attitudes helped us to a better-than-expected season.

Karen Rantall was a pleasant surprise as she played the #1 spot with Australian flair. Two of the first year players, Kari Nelson and Susan Graham, played regularly with the varsity team. Teresa Osborn was the most improved player, having worked the hardest in practice to earn her spot at #2 singles. Our most consistent player, Kathy Lorenzen, was another surprise to us. A freshman, she won the conference #3 singles championship.

I am confident next year’s squad will use everything they’ve learned to build a stronger and more consistent team. I wish them best of luck.


(1) Wendy Blackburn tests the ball. (2) Moving to the net, Susan Graham prepares for an approach shot. (3) Kathy Lorenzen winds up for her serve. (4) Teresa Osborn with a backhand smash. (5) Karen Rantall makes a backhand return. (6) Returning overhead is Kari Nelson.

1985 Girls’ Tennis Results

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Privileges limited to the duly initiated


(1) During a free hour on initiation day, Jeff Camarata tries to hide in an inconspicuous corner. (2) Laura Curtis had her makeup applied by a Letter Club member with a poor aim. (3) Dressed as prescribed for initiation, Kathy Rider manages a smile. (4) On coronation night, the Lettermen teepee the house of Homecoming queen Shan Gress. (5) Chris Phelps checks to be sure he's in good shape for the camera.
Judge Marvin Jensen gives Devin McKinney suggestions for improving his speech. (2) Annie’s brother and sisters. (3) As Mrs. Watty, Laura Winburn checks out her newly acquired shoes. (4) Greg Piech looks over his news copy for speech contest. (5) Christy Spielberger gives Shelley Peterson a new character. (6) Jonathan Klinkowitz, Christa Hubbell and Sandy Clay try to harmonize at the Madrigal Dinner. (7) Brad Smith and Susan Graham waltz about the floor.
Recognition for the musical accomplishments of NU High students began on October 27 when four orchestra members were selected to take part in the 1984 All-State Orchestra. Violinists Ingrid Scott, Margret Echeverria and Dan Glasscock, and contrabassist Wade Anderson practiced and appeared with the group in its performances on November 16 and 17. Laura Curtis was selected alternate for the All-State Band.

The NU High Jazz Band under the direction of Craig Aune began its winning ways on January 24 when it earned a Division I, superior rating at the Iowa High School Music Association's State Jazz Band Contest on the UNI campus. In mid-February, it took the second place trophy in Class B at the UNI Tallcorn Jazz Festival.

The Jazz Band ended its year by bringing home the Class B third place trophy from the state Iowa Jazz Championships on April 18. To earn the right to take part in this contest, it placed second in the NEIBA District Jazz Band Contest in Cedar Rapids on March 9. During the year, every member of the band received outstanding performer recognition at one time or another.

Approximately 60 high school students competed in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest on April 13 in Grundy Center. NU High returned with 44 Division I ratings, 23 Division II's and two Division III's.

Two weeks after the contest, Dr. Hale was notified that four students had been named Outstanding Performers. Tony Tomlyanovich was recognized for his bass vocal solo, and the mixed vocal quartet of Kristin Teig, Ingrid Scott, Tim Jacobsen and Tomlyanovich was also honored.

(1) David Marchesani and Kristen Briner on alto sax. (2) Mike Miller concentrates on dynamics. (3) Margret Echeverria. (4) Troy Birkner waits for his entrance.

STATE STRING CONTESTANTS: Division I Winners: Tim Jacobsen (cello solo), Ingrid Scott (violin solo), Wade Anderson (contrabass solo), Mike Miller and Franklin Reed (violin duet), Tony Tomlyanovich and Stephanie Glenn (viola duet), Tim Jacobsen and Stephanie Yoder (cello duet), Ingrid Scott and Dan Glascock (violin duet), Ingrid Scott and Tim Jacobsen (violin-cello duet), Ingrid Scott, Dan Glascock, Margret Echeverria, Stephanie Yoder, Debbie Dedrick (mixed string quintet), Ingrid Scott, Dan Glascock, Stephanie Glenn, Tim Jacobsen (string quartet), Dan Glascock, Tim Jacobsen, Wade Anderson, Suzanne Parrish (mixed string quartet), NU High Chamber Orchestra. Division II Winners: Dan Glascock, Mike Miller, Margret Echeverria, Franklin Reed (violin solos), Tom Hardman (contrabass solo), Anna Everton and Anne Glascock (violin-violin duet), Dan Glascock and Wade Anderson (violin-violin contrabass duet).

STATE WOODWIND CONTESTANTS: Division I Winners: Laura Curtis, Stephanie Althof, Heidi Scott (flute solos), Kristen Briner (alto saxophone solo), Stephanie Althof and Laura Curtis (flute-piccolo duet), Deanne Chung and Krista Johnson (alto-baritone saxophone duet), Laura Curtis, Shelley Peterson, Stephanie Althof, Heidi Scott (flute quartet), Kristen Briner, David Marchesani, Scott Hansen, Shane Gress (saxophone quartet). Division II Winners: Laura Curtis and Shelley Peterson (piccolo duet), Laura Curtis and Shelley Peterson (flute duet), Laura Curtis and Barb Budlong (flute-clarinet duet), Katie Franken and Melinda Osborn (flute-clarinet duet). Division III Winners: Shan Gress (baritone saxophone solo).

Backstage masterminds help to thicken the plot
(1) Susann Ahrabi-Fard and Laura Glenn pass time waiting for their next entrances. (2) Devin McKinney is about to grow a mustache with the help of Dr. Waack. (3) Repairing Madrigal costumes is Barb Budlong. (4) Christy Spielberger helps transform Laura Winburn into Mrs. Watty. (5) Devin McKinney finishes painting one of the drops he designed for Annie Get Your Gun. (6) Ingrid Scott helps Laura Walker with the collar of her costume. (7) Kari Nelson mixes makeup colors to get just the right shade. (8) Faris Nijim sneaks off to make a phone call during the show. (9) Two hours before curtain time, the makeup crew is hard at work. (10) Henk Bruggemann displays his war paint. (11) After four years with the costume crew, Tanya Elsbury is handy with a needle and thread. (12) Studying backstage is Sandy Clay. (13) Student director Laura Winburn hangs the strobe light. (14) A pair of Welsh kids, Faris Nijim and Brad Smith. (15) Karen Rantall creates a new hairstyle for Kim Wilson. (16) Laura Glenn puts age lines on Tim Carlo.
Quest to reach human potential set in Wales
The Corn Is Green
by Emlyn Williams

The 1984 fall play was set in Wales, a part of the world few midwesterners know very much about. It was easy to relate to the story, however, for it concerned the struggle for education.

Set in a remote Welsh mining village before the turn of the century, the play centered around the efforts of Miss Moffat, a determined woman from England, to establish a school for the children of the villagers. At the time of the play, boys were expected to begin work in the coal mines when they reached the age of twelve.

However, Miss Moffat would not allow the intellectual talents of Morgan Evans to be buried like those of his ancestors. The story has some autobiographical overtones for the author, in that he is Welsh and did not learn to speak English until he was eight years old.

The Cast

John Goronwy Jones ....... Tim Jacobsen
Miss Ronberry ............. Kim Wilson
Idwal Morris ........ Br. Smith
Sarah Pugh ........ Laura Walker
A Groom .................. David Marchesani
The Squire ............... Devin McKinney
Mrs. Watty ................ Laura Winburn
Bessie Watty ............. Kris Teig
Miss Moffat .............. Ingrid Scott
Robbart Robatch .... Matt Little
Morgan Evans ............. Tom Jacobsen
Glyn Thomas ............. David Laylin
John Owen ........ Faris Nijim
Will Hughes .......... Dan Glascock
Old Tom .................... Tony Tomlyanovich
Students ........ Joy Duea, Heidi Scott, Andrea Sink, Marc Dillon, Greg Piech
Parents .. Sandy Clay, Laura Glenn, Tom Hardman
Student Director, Stage Manager .. Stephanie Glenn
Director, Designer ........ Ken Butzier

(1) Kim Wilson (Miss Ronberry) listens intently to the mater-of-fact advice from Ingrid Scott (Miss Moffat). (2) Dan Glascock, Matt Little, Tom Jacobsen, Faris Nijim, and David Laylin (young coal miners) share a drink and a few good laughs before meeting their teacher. (3) The children of the mining community are slowly led to the light of knowledge. (4) Tim Jacobsen (Mr. Jones), dismayed at the writing on the blackboard, seeks to blame Matt Little (Robbart Robatch) and Brad Smith (Idwal Morris). (5) Ingrid Scott (Miss Moffat) reads to Kim Wilson (Miss Ronberry) and Laura Walker (Sarah Pugh) Sir Veezey's refusal to sell the barn. (6) Tom Jacobsen (Morgan Evans) hesitates in answering Miss Moffat's questions. (7) Laura Walker (Sarah Pugh) tears Tony Tomlyanovich (Old Tom) away from his studies. (8) Laura Winburn (Mrs. Watty) is appalled at hearing of Kristin Teig's (Bessie Watty's) activities. (9) Ingrid Scott (Miss Moffat) and Tom Jacobsen (Morgan Evans) together at the moment of truth: the Oxford examination. (10) Devin McKinney (Squire) makes his grand presence known. (11) Determined Ingrid Scott (Miss Moffat) arrives at her new house with Laura Winburn (Mrs. Watty) and Kristin Teig (Bessie Watty).
Largest madrigal cast fills Renaissance castle
To welcome the holiday season, NU High's 17th annual Madrigal Dinners were Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 10-12, 1984. The Renaissance evenings of music and feasting were held in University Hall of the Maucker Union which had been transformed into the great hall of an English castle. Greenery, banners, and heraldic shields decorated the room lit by candlelight and a glowing fire on the hearth. Guests dined on a traditional meal of Rock Cornish game hen, complete with wassail cup and flaming dessert. Renaissance music was performed by one of the largest casts ever, 59 students in authentic Elizabethan costumes.


LADY OF VERSE: Laura Walker

COURT JESTERS-RHYMERS: Mike Miller, David Defts, Devin McKinney, Rob Lorenson.

TORCH DANCERS: Susan Graham, Tony Tomlyanovich.

COSTUMERS: Tanya Elsburry, Barb Budlong, assisted by Madrigal members.

SET AND DECORATIONS: Laura Winburn, Brad Smith, assisted by Madrigal members.

DIRECTOR: Les Hale

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Kenneth Butzier

Another hit scored with Annie Get Your Gun
Little Girl .......... Sara Stevenson
Charlie Davenport .......... Tim Jacobsen
Dolly Tate .......... Kris Teig
Mac .......... Marc Dillon
Foster Wilson .......... Devin McKinney
Coolie .......... Brad Smith
Winnie Tate .......... Becky Wilson
Tommy Keeler .......... Dan Orr
Frank Butler .......... Tony Tomlyanovich
Annie Oakley .......... Ingrid Scott
Minnie (Annie's Sister) .......... Annelie Nielsen
Jessie (Another Sister) .......... Kristen Intemann
Nellie (Another Sister) .......... Karen Ritschel
Little Jake (Her Brother) .......... Scott Phillips
Col. Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) .......... Tom Jacobsen
Conductor .......... Faris Nijim
Waiter .......... Fred Krohn
Porter .......... Tom Hardman
Pawnee Bill .......... David Marchesani
Chief Sitting Bull .......... David Delfs
Messenger .......... Greg Piech
Footman .......... Scott Hansen
Waiter .......... Tom Hardman
Sylvia Potter Porter .......... Margret Echeverria
Parasol Girls: Debbie Dedrick, Katie Franken, Jodi Nelson, Stephanie Yoder.

1) The pit awaits its cue. (2) Margret Echeverria (Sylvia Potter Porter) challenges Ingrid Scott (Annie Oakley) as David Delfs (Sitting Bull) looks on. (3) Dan Orr (Tommy Keeler) and Becky Wilson (Winnie Tate) sing of their affection. (4) Ingrid Scott (Annie) tells Tony Tomlyanovich (Frank Butler) of her dream wedding. (5) Ingrid Scott sings her "siblings" a "Moonshine Lullaby." (6) The ballroom guests are urged to appreciate the simple life. (7) Advertising for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show are Kristin Teig (Dolly Tate), and Tim Jacobsen (Charlie Davenport). (8) Tony Tomlyanovich with some of his fans, Stephanie Yoder and Debbie Dedrick. (9) Showing Annie Oakley's strength of character is Ingrid Scott. (10) Ingrid Scott explains the rumors of romance to Tony Tomlyanovich. (11) David Delfs prepares to scalp Kristin Teig with help from Tim Jacobsen. (12) Annie's siblings, played by Scott Phillips, Karen Ritschel, Kristen Intemann and Annelie Nielsen, "doin' what comes naturally." (13) Indians (Shan Gress, Mike Dillon, Dawn Gress and David Poe) watch Annie's initiation ceremony. (14) Devin McKinney (Mr. Wilson) orders Tim Jacobsen off his land as Sara Stevenson watches in awe.
Bands arouse stirring syncopations

1984-85 CONCERT BAND:
FLUTE: Laura Curtis, Shelley Peterson, Stephanie Althof, Heidi Scott, Kristin Teig, Susan Ahrafi-Fard, Katie Franken, Kathy Lorenzen
OBOE: Carissa Pounds
CLARINET: Jackie Stockdale, Jodi Nelson, Tanya Elsbury, Barb Budlong, Vicki Johnson, Kathy Rider, Melinda Osborn, Jill Ostby, Sheila Curry
BASS CLARINET: Dan Orr
ALTO SAXOPHONE: Kristen Briner, David Marchesani, Blake Burnside, Becky Loensker, Deanne Chung
TENOR SAXOPHONE: Scott Hansen, Henk Bruggemann, Jonathan Klinkowitz, Joel Curry, Matt Miller, Sarah Phips
BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Shan Gress, Krista Johnson
FRENCH HORN: Tom Jacobsen, Greg Piech
TRUMPET: Susan Rider, Try Birkner, Chris Phelps, Bill Ludwig, Trent Timson, Kristin Maypole, Matt Little, Steve Poe, Tim Carlo, David Burkofskie, Kurtis Wilson
TROMBONE: David Delfs, Jay Mattson, Joel Shepherd, David Guldager
BARITONE: Jeff Nielsen
TUBA: Troy Huntley
PERCUSSION: Brad Smith, David Laylin, Danielle Ericson, Arc Axness, Becky Alexander, Charlie Purcell, Paul Wilmesmeier

1985 JAZZ BAND:
TRUMPET: Susan Rider, Troy Birkner, Chris Phelps, Bill Ludwig, Trent Timson
TROMBONE: David Delfs, Jay Mattson, Joel Shepherd, David Guldager
ALTO SAXOPHONE: Kristen Briner, David Marchesani
TENOR SAXOPHONE: Henk Bruggemann, Scott Hansen
BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Shan Gress
BASS: Wade Anderson
GUITAR: Kyle Christiason
PIANO: Ingrid Scott
DRUMS: Arc Axness, Charlie Purcell
Orchestras elicit emotional involvement

1984-85 HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA:
VIOLIN: Lori Alexander, Sandy Clay, David Dierksen, Chris Doughty, Margret Echeverria, Melissa Ericson, Dan Glascock, Christa Hubbell, Becky Loenser, Mike Miller, Suzanne Parrish, Adrienne Reed, Franklin Reed, Melaine Reed, Sonya Roberts, Ingrid Scott (concertmistress), Sarah Stevenson, Rachael Waller, Jeff Wilson, Matt Wilson
VIOLA: Debbie Dedrick, Stephanie Glenn, Michelle Nieman, David Powell, Maureen Ryan, Tony Tomlyanovich, Becky Wilson
VIOLONCELLO: Marc Dillon, Mike Dillon, Laura Glenn, Tim Jacobsen, Stephanie Yoder
CONTRABASS: Wade Anderson, Kyle Christianson, Tom Hardman, Rob Lorenson, Dan McGee, Todd Michel, Tony Moore
FLUTE: Laura Curtis, Shelley Peterson
CLARINET: Jodi Nelson, Jackie Stockdale
TRUMPET: Troy Birkner, Chris Phelps, Susan Rider
FRENCH HORN: Tom Jacobsen, Greg Piech
TROMBONE: David Delfs, Jay Mattson, Joel Shepherd
TUBA: Troy Huntey
PERCUSSION: Arie Axness, Brad Smith
TIMPANI: Charlie Purcell

1985 CHAMBER ORCHESTRA:
VIOLIN: Ingrid Scott, Dan Glascock, Mike Miller, Margret Echeverria, Franklin Reed
VIOLA: Stephanie Glenn, Tony Tomlyanovich
VIOLONCELLO: Tim Jacobsen, Stephanie Yoder
CONTRABASS: Wade Anderson

1984-85 SENIOR HIGH CHOIR:

JUNIORS: Brenda Albrecht, Leanne Aldrich, Lori Alexander, Kristen Briner, Sandy Clay, Joel Curry, Dan Glasscock, Susan Graham, Scott Hansen, Tom Hardman, Mike Miller, Kari Nelson, Faris Nijim, Teresa Osborn, Greg Piech, Melanie Prymer, Melanie Reed, Sonya Roberts, Brad Smith, Trent Timson, Laura Walker.


FRESHMEN: Becky Alexander, Debbie Dedrick, Margret Echeverria, Katie Franken, Christa Hubbell, Emily Kachulis, Amy Miller, Michelle Nieman, Melinda Osborn, Jill Ostby, Suzanne Parrish, Carissa Pounds, Adrienne Reed, Chante Roberts, Heidi Scott, Johanna Seavey, Andrea Sink, Sarah Stevenson, Chad Therkelson, Kurtis Wilson.


(1) Dr. Hale directs the Alma Mater singers at the honors assembly. (2) The baritone-bass section. (3) In practice for spring choral night. (4) Basses Troy Huntley and Tony Tomlyanovich.
Young musicians play for judges


MIDDLE SCHOOL STRING RATINGS: Superior: Nikki Kelly, Sharif Nijim, Evan Macomber, Dana Axness, Craig Rogers, Anna Everton, Kirsten Christiason, Nina Klinkowit (violin solos); Scott Phillips (contrabass); Dana Ellis, Annabeth Gish, Chris Bubser, Vivek Goyal (cello solos); Nancy Beard, Anne Glasscock (viola solos). Excellent: Sharif Nijim and Steve Parrish (violin-cello duet); LyAnn Brown and Liz Betterton (violin duet); Annalie Nielsen, Kristin Intemann, Samantha Greenwood, Mike Loenser, Andrea Grindeland, Amy Carpenter (violin solos); Shelly Olson (viola solo); Toan Van Tran (cello solo); J.D. Cryer (contrabass solo). Good: Angie Luck (violin solo); Kha Van Tran (cello solo); Youlanta Tisdale (viola solo).


MIDDLE SCHOOL WOODWIND RATINGS: Superior: Polly Primrose and Mary Hubbell (clarinet duet); Heather Saigo, Anne Crum, Christina Bethke, Carie Berning, Maggie Middleton (clarinet quintet); Mary Hubbell, Susanne Uhl and Cara Hansen (clarinet trio); Anne Christensen, Karen Becker, Tiffany Anderson and Rachel McLaughlin (flute quartet); Karen Becker, Jennifer Herold and Cara Hansen (woodwind trio); Kristin Orr and Stephanie McGee (flute duet); Faron Greenfield, Kristi Marchesani and Rochelle Marmie (clarinet trio); Anne Christensen and Karen Becker (flute duet); Samantha Niederhauser, Lori Wright and Hillary Dion (flute trio). Excellent: Anne Christensen (flute solo); Polly Primrose (clarinet solo); Jennifer Ritschel (clarinet solo); Susanne Uhl and Kelli Morgan (clarinet duet); Mary Hubbell and Cara Hansen (clarinet duet). Good: Niki Hamer and Zach Campbell (clarinet duet); Jennifer Ritschel and Susanne Uhl (clarinet duet).


MIDDLE SCHOOL BRASS, SAX AND PERCUSSION RATINGS: Superior: Miles Ellis (multiple percussion solo); David Glenn (trumpet solo); Heidi Stettler and Andre Walther (snare drum duo); Kevin Koch, Ron Hageman, Jason Kinne and Chad Lyons (saxophone quartet); David Glenn and Troy De Joode (trumpet duet); Paula Piech, Ryan Abraham, Scott Dedrick and Eill Campbell (trumpet quartet); Karl Leiton, David Macon and Mike Shelton (trombone trio). Excellent: Sharif Nijim and Danielle Stacker (snare drum duet); Chris Hagenow, Byron Wooten, Ron Hageman and Kevin Koch (alto saxophone quartet); Bob Dieter and Ryan Tyler (trombone duo); David Glenn, Troy DeJoode, Jeff Albrecht, Jeff Bell, Bob Dieter and Ryan Tyler (brass ensemble). Good: Shannon Ostby (tenor sax solo); Troy DeJoode (trumpet solo).
Speech contestants impress contest judges


STATE SPEECH CONTESTANTS: Front row, Director Ken Butzier, Ingrid Scott (Dramatic Acting, II; Book Review, I, OP), Laura Winburn (Book Review, I), Heidi Scott (Expository Address, I), Kristen Briner (Literary Program, II), Sandy Clay (Literary Program, II), Susan Rider (Literary Program, I), Steph Glenn (Expository Address, I; Book Review, I). Second row, Tom Jacobsen (Humorous Acting, II; Prose Interp., I), Cherie Nelson (Poetry Interp., I), Becky Loenser (Original Oratory, II), Laura Glenn (Poetry Interp., I), Brad Smith (Prose Interp., I), Greg Martin (After-Dinner Spkg., II; Original Oratory, I, OP), Devin McKinney (Dramatic Acting, II). Back row, David Marchesani (Expository Address, I), Tim Jacobsen (Humorous Acting, II; Prose Interp., I), Dan McGee (Poetry Interp., I), Faris Nijim (Radio News, I), Mike Sell (Radio News, I).

(1) Mr. Butzier posts the home contest winners. (2) Laura Glenn interprets Spoon River epitaphs. (3) Tom Jacobsen puzzles over the American way of life. (4) Broadcasting the news is Mike Sell.
(1) Mike Dillon and Franklin Reed carry a torch for their Alma Mater. (2) A perfect 10, Tom Hardman. (3) Brad Smith and Laura Winburn lead the U.N. meeting with enthusiasm. (4) At the Sadie Hawkins assembly, Fred Krohn shows how low he can go. (5) Monica Rogers gets a helping hand from Jill Christie. (6) Faris Nijim helps the lettermen’s club decorate. (7) Tanya Elsberry and Steve Budlong attend prom in style. (8) Marc Dillon, having a ball.
Homecoming keeps tradition but adds new flair

The 1984 Homecoming Week at NU High was filled with the traditional excitement and spirit, but some new twists were added this year.

The week started right off with a new fashion, as Monday was designated as Toga Day. The response was overwhelming, to say the least.

Nerd Day, Tuesday, started with the juniors' Homecoming Breakfast for those nerds who got up in time.

Wednesday's Decade Day dress code required what most all NU students have plenty of — imagination! In the evening, the second annual bonfire was held and the classes decorated their assigned halls. The high spirited result was a sophomore-junior tie.

In keeping with tradition, Thursday remained Dress-Up Day in honor of the coronation that evening. Shan Gress was named Homecoming queen and Karen Rantall of Australia became honorary queen.

Orange and Black Day, Friday, definitely won the prize for enthusiasm which reached a peak at the afternoon's pep rally. Although NU High lost the game with North Tama 19-13, the team spirit had already been established and boy, were we proud!

As all good things, Homecoming Week had to come to an end. The festivities concluded to the music of Mirage at the dance sponsored by the student council — a romantic end to an exciting, fun-filled week.

(1) The Lettermen, including Batman and Robin, react to a threatening letter from North Tama. (2) Adam Blough and Fred Krohn escort queen attendants Stephanie Yoder and Ingrid Scott. (3) Heidi Scott and Kathy Lorenzen get into the Homecoming spirit while decorating the freshman hall. (4) A relaxing moment in the hectic lives of NU students. (5) Sonya Roberts, Melaine Reed and Melanie Prymer are ready for fun on Decade Day. (6) Checking out each other’s togas are Henk Bruggemann, Joy Duea, Heidi Maxson and Natalie Krohn. (7) Steve Dana, Vanita Goyal, Karen Rantall and David Laylin order Homecoming pictures. (8) Shan Gress and Jodi Nelson share the excitement of the moment. (9) Doug Myers and Ingrid Scott are introduced at the Homecoming Dance. (10) Carrying the bonfire torch are Mike Dillon and Franklin Reed. (11) Christa Hubbell and Jerry Engleman await their turn to pose.
Presidential election sparks political awareness

With 1984 being a Presidential election year, political interest was stronger than usual. To give students firsthand political information, the NU Social Studies Department sponsored its second Political Awareness Program. Speakers and candidates with varying views came under fire as students questioned their policies and values. Among the speakers were candidates for the Iowa Senate Joy Corning and Ted Anderson, Iowa House District 23 candidate Marvin Diemer, U.S. Representative candidates Cooper Evans and Joe Johnston, and Senate candidates Tom Harkin (represented by his wife Ruth) and Roger Jepsen.

(1) Steph Althof, Jolene Roethler and David McHone work at the reception table. (2) Margret Echeverria, Jill Ostby, Jeff Wilson and Mr. Riechmann listen intensely. (3) Dave Laylin poses a question to Jane Teaford and Harlan Van Gerpen, Iowa house candidates. (4) All eyes focus on Kyle Christison as he challenges a speaker. (5) Tim Jacobsen puts Senator Jepsen on the spot. (6) Dr. Ross Nielsen talks with alumni Roger Jepsen before his speech.
The 1984 drama season started with a trip to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis on Saturday, September 1. A bus and a van carried the 54 students on the day-long trip. The play they saw was TARTUFFE, a dramatic comedy by Moliere. The action revolved around a deceiving, fraudulently pious man named Tartuffe, who was taken into the home of a rich but naively trusting man. Upon its return to Cedar Falls, the drama club was ready to undertake its own production season.


(1) Dawn Gress and Joy Duea giggle on the Guthrie trip. (2) Relaxing on the bus are Kristin Maypole and Laura Curtis. (3) David Delfs and Chris Conrad check out their hands. (4) Browsing in the Guthrie Theatre gift shop is Stephanie Glenn.
Sadie Hawkins throws a beach party

After a long, cold winter, it was time for Sadie Hawkins to have a fling. But the senior girls decided that going to Dogpatch would be as dull as staying in Cedar Falls. After checking with travel agents, they were sold on the California, Caribbean and Hawaiian beaches. The decision was made. Sadie would have a beach party. But they couldn't decided which beach was best, and their budget was limit­ed, so they settled for inside NU High.

To satisfy those who preferred Hawaii, the suggested dress was Aloha. Bright apparel blossomed to life, and deck shoes, shades and rubber ducks were abundant. Most stu­dents willingly deferred to the "no swim suit" ruling, but David Delfs brought his fins in case he saw a good-looking mermaid.

At the assembly Friday, the three male foreign students lounged under umbrellas, as the local lads tried to impress the audience with their skill and daring. From the Caribbean, the girls imported a crate of bananas and the limbo bar. Dave Delfs (fins and all) ate his bunch of bananas in record time, but Tony Tomlyanovich was more skillful at slithering under the limbo stick. The questions asked of each candi­date gave the voting audience one last chance to decide on a favorite.

Saturday night was marked by a heavy March snowstorm, but determined party-goers managed to get to the beach. Winter coats and boots were left in the lobby together with thoughts of Iowa. Downstairs the hot sun had just set, and the music was right for dancing. While King Tony Tomlyan­ovich reigned, not even timid guys had sand kicked in their eyes. Couples who couldn't resist the urge were hitched by a guy who looked a lot like Jim Kelly. And an unending array of tropical fruits and soft drinks kept paradise at hand.

(1) King Tony Tomlyanovich and Debbie Dedrick. (2) Senior girls and escorts sing, "We wish they all could be NU High School guys." (3) Christy Spiel­berger, Josie Brooks and Jodi Nelson play in the sandbox. (4) Tony Tom­lyanovich and Tom McGee hurry to eat bananas, but David Delfs wins the banana eating contest. (5) Comparing their tans are Fred Krohn and Marc Dillon. (6) Chris Conrad pours himself a nice cool one while Jerry Engleman, Dan Orr and Tom Hardman help themselves to the tropical delicacies at the dance. (7) Dr. Kelly, as the Marryin' Sam of the Islands, hitchs Christy Spielberger and Trent Timson. (8) Scott Hansen and Teresa Osborn pose for pictures taken by Lattin Photography. (9) Honorary King Perry Berg is escorted by Susann Ahrabi-Fard. (10) Honorary kings and their escorts catch some rays. (11) Susan Hilliard and Dan Glascock talk quietly by candlelight at the dance.
This year's Youth for Understanding Carnival was held April 27. The event drew a wide variety of people ranging from toddlers to grandparents, from curious onlookers to serious carnival-goers. The attractions included a roulette wheel, dart throw, ring toss, sponge throw, dunking tank and other games of skill and chance. The seniors' pickle booth created a new sensation, and the foreign language department provided tacos and crepes for the hungry crowds. The nacho booth was a sure fire starter, but the pop and coffee booths were there to save the day.

Along with the traditional, new additions were popular. The seniors added the fortune-telling and palm-reading booths, and the sophomores made a hit with their version of Trivial Pursuit.

Profits from the carnival help to offset the school expenses of the international students attending NU High and to lower the cost for NU students spending a summer or a year abroad with YFU. David Delfs lived in Japan during the summer of 1984. Tony Tomlyanovich will spend his 13th year abroad studying in Germany in 1985-86.

The 1984-85 international students added much to the student body. Henk Bruggemann drew most admiration for his tenor saxophone playing, but he was also an active long distance runner and swimmer. Per Ove Berg helped the cross country team to its many wins, and earned recognition for his academic work in humanities. Karen Rantall's senior project quilt impressed all who saw it. She also took part in volleyball and drama make-up crews. Greg Hubbard earned All-Conference status for his basketball prowess and was a fine team leader.
1984-85 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Greg Hubbard (Australia), Henk Bruggemann (Netherlands), Karen Ranta (Australia), Per Ove Berg (Norway).

(1) Kim Wilson and Karen Ranta sample the wares of the taco booth. (2) Steph Althof tests Laura Winburn's knowledge of trivia while Brad Smith, Joel Shepherd, Jeff Nielsen and Vicki Johnson cheer her on. (3) Hillary Dion practices her aim while Niki Hamer, Ron Hageman and Rachel McLaughlin wait their turn. (4) Johanna Seavey oversees the freshman ring toss. (5) Jay Mattson and Chris Phelps get their just rewards at the sponge throw. (6) Brad Smith takes his turn in the dunking booth. (7) David Marchesani spins the roulette wheel with a cheerful smile. (8) Steph Glenn looks into Jack Teatsworth's future. (9) Becky Wilson and Susan Hilliard look for a winner. (10) Mr. Riechmann changes dollars into chips at the door. (11) Becky Loenser and Jeff Nielsen work at Rosa's Taco Booth while Greg Martin "supervises."
Cheering for #1 and don’t you forget it!


(1) Susan Graham fires up the students at the Homecoming coronation. (2) Keli Bond and Christy Spielberger hang signs on the homes of the football players for Homecoming. (3) Kris Suhr, pepping the student body. (4) Leanne Aldrich, Jodi Nelson and Monica Rogers cheer with the crowd at half-time. (5) Cheerleading captain Jodi Nelson makes paw prints at 5 a.m.
1984-85 Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders

1984-85 Junior High Basketball Cheerleaders

1984-85 Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders
Spirited NU students spread Panther fever


(1) Kris Suhr and Jodi Nelson make tracks at an early hour. (2) Cheering NU to a victory is Leanne Aldrich. (3) NU students show their enthusiastic spirit at the bonfire. (4) Keli Bond and Leanne Aldrich are helped to rise and shine by Kristin Landau and Susan Graham. (5) Football cheerleaders and players roar after a touchdown. (6) David McHone, Dan Glascock, Jon Wessels, Troy Alberts and Scott Cryer lead the Kazoo band. (7) Reading the challenge from the awesome NU team are "North Tama players" Jack Teatsworth, Tom Jacobsen, Marc Dillon and Trent Timson. (8) The Panther dances for a victory. (9) Igniting a new tradition. (10) Kristin Landau wants a response.
The Mock Trial was a new experience for nine NU High students as the school participated in the competition for the first year. The team had to learn both sides of one case, and were not told until just before competition which side they would play. NU easily won its first trial against Mason City. The team it was to meet in the second round dropped out, giving NU a 2-0 record.

With this, NU was on to state. At Drake University, NU performed against two schools. The team lost its side of the case against Lost Nation High School but still won the competition. They won both against Charter Oak-Ute High School. NU now had a 4-0 record, which was tied with seven other schools. Only four could advance to the finals. The NU team was not one of the four, but has the distinction of being judged sixth in the state.

The team was coached by Bob O'Brien and Phil Nelson of the NU faculty, and by John Larsen, a Cedar Falls attorney.

Student groups interact with other schools

NU High's eight member Quiz Bowl team travelled to Wartburg College in Waverly on Saturday, March 16, to compete against 40 teams from various Iowa high schools. NU participated in three matches, competing against Humboldt and New Hartford, Gilmore City-Bradgate and Starmont, and Sumner and Chosen Valley.

Although the NU team did not advance to the final round, all members received certificates for their outstanding performances. The group was coached by Ferd Riechmann and Bob O'Brien.

The NU High chapter of the American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA) had 72 members in 1984-85. The group planned to take an active part in the state convention and exposition in April. The 1984 members had won seven trophies and the sweepstakes award in that meeting, and the club hoped to uphold that record.

Unfortunately, their adviser, Don Darrow, was hospitalized in the critical weeks before the convention. President Jonathan Klinkowitz was unable to oversee the building and testing of new model vehicles for the Metric 500 race. But he, Joel Shepherd and Rob Lorenson formed a delegation to attend, nevertheless. They entered the Industrial Quiz Bowl and took the General Knowledge Tests. For his scores in the latter, Klinkowitz brought home the first place trophy. Shepherd earned the third place trophy in the same event.

Industrial Arts Student Association


Seven students along with their adviser Bob O'Brien went to Des Moines December 9-11 to participate in the 10th annual session of the Model Legislature. These students portrayed representatives, lobbyists and the media in the Iowa State Capitol. Each representative had to write a bill that could be brought up. The representatives were then divided into two groups, the majority and the minority.

Adam Blough, Duane Hufferd, Kristen Landau and Sara Schilling were all representatives for the minority party while Greg Martin was a member of the majority. David Laylin was a member of the media and was elected co-editor of the session's newspaper. Laura Winburn was a lobbyist.

The session was filled with many conflicts, with some representatives voting along party lines and other voting their conscience.

Speakers who addressed the students included the governor, lieutenant governor, chief justice and the executive council.

The time out of the session was spent meeting and making new friends.

Student council instigates the action


(1) Susan Hilliard and Tom Jacobsen work together to serve lunch at the Math Conference. (2) Working at the carnival dunking tank, Devin McKinney gets wet with every hit. (3) Sonya Roberts addresses the council as Adam Blough, Lisa McGee and Carissa Pounds listen. (4) Ingrid Scott helps decorate for the Homecoming Dance. (5) President Tim Jacobsen and freshman representative Dan McGee are open to ideas from other council members. (6) Jackie Stockdale, Melaine Reed, Sonya Roberts and Shelley Peterson serve at the Homecoming coronation reception.
This year offered a big challenge for the NU High Model UN Delegation, portraying the Soviet Union, one of the superpowers of the world. The group had both experienced and new members which led to one of the best delegations ever. Highlights of the weekend were Tim Jacobsen’s opening speech before the General Assembly and Laura Winburn receiving an Outstanding Delegate award in her committee.


(1) Brad Smith and Greg Martin consider committee actions. (2) Becky Loenser, Laura Winburn, Jill Ostby and Matt Little put their heads together. (3) Discussing the session are Dr. Rose, Jackie Stockdale and Devin McKinney. (4) David Marchesani and Kristen Briner consider tactics. (5) Laura Walker, Brad Smith, Teresa Osborn and Heidi Scott watch the General Assembly from the gallery.
Publications report and record NU events

The NU High news was published in the Cedar Falls Neighbors section of the Waterloo COURIER on Tuesdays this year. We had two pages of material from NU in most issues. New this year were a number of editorials and the cartoon Bunnyloose.

The 1985 yearbook may not be the largest in NU High history, but the staff worked hard to make it one of the best. The failing local economy made ad sales increasingly difficult, at the same time that publication costs rose to new highs. However, perseverance by the staff helped to salvage pages considered lost, and to retain coverage of all activities.


YEARBOOK LAYOUT AND COPY STAFF: Front row, Heidi Scott, Editor Ingrid Scott, Vanita Goyal, Katie Franken. Back row, Adviser Marjorie Vargas, Jeff Wilson, Laura Winburn, Steph Althof.


Couples at prom “Remember the feeling”

Expectations ran high as 1985 guests entered the Commons Ballroom for the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom. The first thing they saw as they walked in was the theme, “Remember the Feeling” on the door. The ballroom was divided into two sections. Refreshments and tables for conversation filled the west side, and dancing and the set were on the east side.

The set, designed by Bob O'Brien and members of the junior class, was decorated in the prom colors of rose, gray and ivory.

Juniors broke the tradition of getting a band. This year a disc jockey, Mark Potter from KFMW, was hired to provide the evening's music.

Lattin Photography took the court photos and was available for couple pictures in the Georgian Lounge across the hall.

When the time came for Ferd Riechmann to announce the 1985 prom queen, curiosity was at its peak. First Karen Rantall was named honorary queen. Then the moment arrived when the envelope was opened and Jackie Stockdale was crowned queen.

After the dance, guests went bowling from 12:30 to 2 a.m. at Valley Park Lanes. Then they went to school to watch “Police Academy” and “Stripes.” The movies lasted until around 6 a.m., even though most guests didn’t.

(1) Brian Beener and Wendy Blackburn "Remember the Feeling." (2) Greg Piech and Becky Loenser have a good time at prom. (3) Queen candidate Jodi Nelson and her escort Lee Peterson. (4) Mr. Riechmann crowns Jackie Stockdale 1985 Prom Queen. (5) Dancers await the presentation of the court. (6) Guys and girls fell into line to do the "Time Warp." (7) Steve Dana and Vanita Goyal take a break to talk and have refreshments. (8) Sophomore servers Dawn Gress and Joy Duea kept the tables and punch bowls filled. (9) Honorary queen Karen Rantall and Randy Nicholas. (10) Joel Curry and Melaine Reed enjoy themselves at the dance. (11) Jack Teatsworth and Michelle Nieman have a close dance. (12) Greg Hubbard and Natalie Krohn invite Mr. O'Brien to sit down with them.
Honors and awards given to NU's best

Dwight K. Curtis Memorial Award: Ingrid Scott
Department of Teaching Scholarship Award: Tim Jacobsen, Tom Jacobsen
Malcolm and Mary Day Price Memorial Scholarship: Shan Gress, Jackie Stockdale
R.J. McElroy Scholarship: Fred Krohn
Parent-Teacher Scholarship Award: Tanya Elsbury
Iowa Bar Association American Citizenship Award: Susan Rider
National Honor Society: Stephanie Glenn, Shan Gress, Tim Jacobsen, Tom Jacobsen, Jodi Nelson, Ingrid Scott, Jackie Stockdale, Stephanie Yoder
State of Iowa Scholars: Tanya Elsbury, Tim Jacobsen, Ingrid Scott, Jackie Stockdale
Brian Smith Multicultural Leadership Award: Dauphane Cole
Albert A. Potter Science Award: Steve Budlong
Outstanding Science Student Award: Tanya Elsbury
Bausch and Lomb Science Award: Ingrid Scott
Howard Vander Beek Award for Excellence in Language Arts: Devin McKinney

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH WRITING AWARD: Devin McKinney
DAR Good Citizenship Award: Jackie Stockdale
DAR American History and Citizenship Award: Vivek Goyal
Leadership Education and Development Summer Scholarship: Melaine Reed
Boys State Representatives: Adam Blough, Trent Timson
PTP Students Abroad Scholarship: Tony Tomlyanovich, Laura Walker
Model United Nations Distinguished Delegate: Laura Wimburn
History Day Contest: Ingrid Scott, Kristen Briner
National Mathematics Exam: Chris Wilson, Ingrid Scott, Dan Glasscock
National Sec. Educ. Council Awards for Achievement in French: David Delfs, Marc Dillon, Tanya Elsbury, Stephanie Glenn, Shelley Peterson, Ingrid Scott, Jackie Stockdale
French Awards: Shelley Peterson (fourth year), Andy Ormord (third year), Libbe McCabe (second year), Carissa Pounds (first year)
Spanish Awards: Ingrid Scott (fourth year), Greg Martin (third year), Scott Cryer, Melaine Reed (second year), Krista Johnson, Suzanne Parish (first year).
LUTHER COLLEGE REGENTS SCHOLARSHIPS: Tanya Elsbury, Tim Jacobsen
OUTSTANDING STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD; MENNO SIMONS SCHOLARSHIP, HESSTON COLLEGE: Stephanie Yoder
MASONIC LODGE SCHOLARSHIP: Jackie Stockdale
GRINNELL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS: Jackie Stockdale, Ingrid Scott
UNI ANNA NIELSEN MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP: Susan Rider
UNI NON-MUSIC MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP: Ingrid Scott
UNI ART DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIP: Dennis Pedersen
UNI ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIP: Devin McKinney
SUNSET EXCHANGE CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: Devin McKinney
NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Shelley Peterson
STEP SCHOLARSHIP: Shelley Peterson
ST. OLAF COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP: Tom Jacobsen
WARTBURG MUSIC AND ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP: Jodi Nelson
MISSOURI WESTERN ATHLETIC GRANT: Shawn Overton
SPECIAL STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD: Tim Jacobsen
SILVER MUSIC AWARDS: Tanya Elsbury, Fred Krohn, Jackie Stockdale, Per Ove Berg (honorary)
GOLDEN MUSIC AWARDS: David Delfs, Stephanie Glenn, Shan Gress,


The class of '85 bids a bittersweet adieu

The 1985 NU High commencement exercises took place on a sunny and warm Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The NU concert orchestra, directed by James Welch, played "Pomp and Circumstance" as the 48 graduates proceeded to their seats. The Reverend Robert Jacobsen, pastor of St. John American Lutheran Church, gave the invocation after which senior class president Tom Jacobsen reflected upon the past four years. He reminded his remarks were followed by the featured speaker, Dr. Scott Cawelti, assistant professor of English at UNI and "controversial" COURIER columnist. Cawelti spoke of the seven surprises of life, which included such points as "not every fact is true and sometimes fiction is truer than fact;" your first career choice will most likely not be your last; and education is not limited to schooling with teachers.

Dr. Charles Moore then presented the class of 1985 to Dr. Ross Nielsen who awarded the diplomas. The class of 1985, now officially graduated, joined the Alma Mater singers, directed by Dr. Les Hale. Eyes were wet as the Rev. Jacobsen give the benediction and the newly graduates marched out to the "March of Athalia."
(1) Descending with her diploma is Sabrina Scott. (2) Tim Browning is a proud graduate. (3) Class president Tom Jacobsen gives his final address. (4) Dr. Moore explains the seating order to Tom McGee as Mary Young giggles. (5) Bursting with pride are Dennis and Sue Pedersen. (6) Jerry Engleman. (7) Stephanie Yoder adjusts Jodi Nelson's collar. (8) Featured speaker, Scott Cawelti. (9) Fred Krohn pushes Amy Weydert aside as he admires himself. (10) Pleased with his diploma is Joe Morgan. (11) Adam Blough assists Kris Cody. (12) Sharing final moments together are Karen Rantall, Monica Rogers, Dauphane Cole and Ingrid Scott. (13) The Rev. Jacobsen gives the invocation for the class. (14) Susan Rider is a smiling graduate. (15) Chris Conrad and Duane Hufferd are officially alumni. (16) Listening to the ceremonies are Steve Budlong, David Bunkofske, Jill Christie, Kris Cody and Dauphane Cole. (17) Shawn Overton receives congratulations. (18) Kristen Briner rejoices with Stephanie Glenn.
The 1984-85 school year was one of change and revision as well as tradition.

Bob O'Brien's aerobic programs helped students stay in shape all year. The juniors broke the tradition of having a band for prom by hiring a D.J., and Sadie Hawkins shed the Dogpatch image and became a beach party.

NU kept the tradition of dramatic excellence with "Annie Get Your Gun." The first musical ever co-directed by Les Hale and Ken Butzier in 1962, it would also be the last, as Mr. B had to begin an extended disability leave late in February. In late May, Ferd Riechmann announced his retirement as well.

Perhaps NU's best attribute is its students. Working together, they accomplished things that many said couldn't be done. Who dun' it at NU High? Everyone, and they dun' it well.

Case closed!
(1) Tom Jacobsen (Morgan Evans) is about to learn that this first occupation will not be his last. (2) Graduate Chrystal Roby. (3) Henk Bruggemann takes a picture worth a thousand words. (4) The cross country team celebrates its victory. (5) Deanne Chung anticipates the afternoon game. (6) Melaine Reed. (7) Bidding a tearful farewell are Amy Weydert and Lisa McGee. (8) Stephanie Glenn awaits the last basketball game. (9) A determined Adam Blough. (10) Ron Hageman awaits his turn. (11) Ravi Thakur listens carefully. (12) After the dance.
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