1984 Not Just Another Yearbook

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Years are filled with many different activities, experiences and memories. This year proved to be not just another year for many things took place in 1983-84 to make it different.

Things happened in as far away places as outer space. In February the astronauts performed a teherless space walk and used propelled backpacks to move about. In May there was a partial eclipse of the sun. The Columbia space craft was launched and returned successfully to earth proving it could be reusable.

Internationally there were many top news stories. In September the Soviets downed a South Korean airliner. In October 240 U.S. marines were massacred by a terrorist bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, and the U.S. backed an invasion of Grenada. In February Reagan ordered the marines out of Beirut following the collapse of the Lebanese cabinet. Soviet President Andropov died on February 9 after a long illness, and Chernenko succeeded him as party General Secretary. In May President Reagan visited China on a journey for peace.

Nationally the 1984 campaigning began. The Iowa caucuses were won by Walter Mondale. In May there were just three Democratic candidates left, Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. President Reagan ran unopposed in the Republican race. A vaccine was discovered to prevent chicken pox.

In sports the Los Angeles Raiders beat the Washington Redskins in the Superbowl. The Winter Olympics were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. In May the Soviet Union pulled out of the Summer Olympics along with Afghanistan, Mongolia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Laos, Vietnam, Cuba, East Germany and North Korea. In mens' basketball the State Cyclones made it to the NIT Tournament, and the UNI Panthers were undefeated at home.

In entertainment the popular movies included "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Footloose," and "Flashdance." Favorite songs included songs from those movies and "Hello" by Lionel Richie. Favorite TV shows included "Hill Street Blues," "Dynasty," and "The A Team." Some popular entertainers were Eddie Murphy, Michael Jackson, Jennifer Beales and Kevin Bacon. Favorite pastimes included watching MTV, cable TV and playing computer games. Break dancing and Flashdance fashions were popular. Appreciated gifts were the game Trivia Pursuit, telephones, sunglasses on a cord, ghetto blasters and Walkman headset stereos.

Closer to home Governor Branstad vetoed the lottery bill but allowed Iowa to have horse and dog racing. The "Police" performed at the UNI-Dome. Thunder Ridge Shopping Mall declared bankruptcy and Wal-Mart opened in College Square Mall.

These things made 1983-84 unique, different from every other year. The school year was not just another year either. Extra-curricular activities and academics kept students and faculty discovering new areas and developing new memories. This is why we have decided to make the 1984 yearbook NOT JUST ANOTHER YEARBOOK.

NOT JUST ANOTHER YEAR
Susan Rider, Jon Wessels, Dan Glascock, Nicole Swann, Nancy Brasel, and Susan Hilliard worked diligently. Sophomores Kim Wilson, Carrie Timpary, and Missy Ericson checked out class ring possibilities. Eighth grader David Dierksen waited for something to do. Lisa Nieman pointed out just who went to France to Jim Lorenzen. The junior-senior bus on the way to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.
Seventh grade moves in

(1) Craig Rogers earns himself a reputation as harpsichordist for the fall play. (2) Youlanda Tisdale and Dana Axness in social studies. (3) Susanne Uhl offers suggestions to her language arts group. (4) Chad Linck. (5) Jim Frankhauser works at the seventh grade bake sale. (6) Sean Harn, Troy DeJoode, Dana Ellis and Jeff Dieken discover that computers aren't just for games. (7) Andrea Grindeland. (8) Jenny Luhring looks for a good book.
Eighth grade forges ahead

(1) Emily Kachulis uses the office phone to call home after school. (2) Keeping the stats at the football game is Grant Mason. (3) Getting ready to enjoy their meal are Melinda Osborn, Shanelle Dawson, Deanne Chung and Krista Johnson. (4) Charlie Purcell rehearses with the Jazz Band. (5) A birthday surprise for Johanna Seavey is a locker decorated by her friends. (6) Relaxing during the noon hour are Chad Therkelsen, Jon Mark, Aric Axness, Mike Starbeck, Steve Poe and Grant Mason. (7) Debbie Dedrick, Chante Roberts and Chris Doughty sample the Spanish foods prepared by Sra. Findlay. (8) Aric Axness practices his drum rhythms.
Larson, Charles
Mark, Jon
Marmie, Renee
Martin, Mark
Mason, Grant
McGee, Dan
Miller, Matt
Moore, Anthony
Nieman, Michelle
Ockenga, Michael
Ormord, Amy
Osborn, Melinda

Ostby, Jill
Parrish, Suzanne
Poe, Steve
Pounds, Carissa
Purcell, Michael
Reed, Adrienne

Roberts, Chante
Ruffo, Amy
Scott, Heidi
Seavey, Johanna
Starbeck, Michael
Steele, Tony

Stevenson, Sara
Stockdale, Brian
Therkelsen, Chad
Wilson, Jeffrey
Wilson, Kurtis
Wilson, Matt
Freshmen strive to make a mark

(1) Cissy Ericson adds her touch of class to the freshman hall during homecoming. (2) Vicki Johnson and Amy Johnson compare times at a swim meet. (3) Laura Curtis shows her spirit on Eldora Get-up Day. (4) Preparing plans for his industrial arts projects is Vaughan McLaughlin. (5) Troy Huntley. (6) Alisa Espiritu Santo concentrates in algebra. (7) Karen Syndergaard. (8) Spending time in the library is Jay Mattson.
Sophomores move with confidence

(1) Lori Tyler, Lisa McGee, Sara Schilling and Kari Nelson in American history. (2) Laura Walker and Laura Winburn examine other yearbooks at the Josten Yearbook Forum in Waverly. (3) Trent Timson checks his LCL assignment. (4) Greg Piech flashes a smile. (5) Sonya Roberts prepares to leave class. (6) Todd Michel enjoys the yearbook. (7) Scott Hansen takes notes.
Juniors display versatility

(1) David Powell finds greater interest in the back of the room. (2) Jill Christie's class appears unexciting. (3) Shelley Peterson watches the game. (4) Shan Gress puts Stephanie Yoder in her place while Susan Rider looks on. (5) Tom Jacobsen — a man in the aisle with a friendly smile. (6) Tanya Elsbury cleans up after the junior breakfast. (7) Tony Tomlyanovich and Marc Dillon enjoy the supper served by the parents of the football players. (8) Jodi Nelson relaxes at the Homecoming dance. (9) Jack Taatsworth whips the ball toward home plate.
Together for thirteen years

PRICE LABORATORY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN CLASS OF 1971-72:

Small senior class has big dreams

1984 SENIOR PROJECTS: (1) Mary Hayes smiles at the audience attending her presentation on coordinating a wardrobe. (2) Ann McCalley gets ready to perform another selection at her recital. (3) Lisa Nieman concentrates on her senior project novelette. (4) Chip Koch answers questions about his car restoration project. (5) Gloria Guldager plays the clarinet, one of the four woodwind instruments she played for her recital.
(1) Gloria Guldager practices for her woodwind recital. (2) Varsity football co-captains Nate Maypole and Calvin Strong address the Homecoming pep rally crowd. (3) Todd Maxson concentrates on a magazine. (4) Brendan Phelps. (5) Laura Young. (6) Chip Koch. (7) Laurie Graham in P.E. (8) Clark McGrew and Mike McColley participate in the Lettermen's Coronation skit. (9) Brad Blough works on accounting in ISB.
Seniors not photographed

Seniors not photographed

Senior Class Officers
President - Chip Koch
Vice President - Steve Baedke
Secretary/Treasurer - Jim Lorenzen
Student Council Representatives - Darin Smith and Mike McColley

A lot of memories will leave with the graduating members of the class of 1984.

The thoughts will include: "Goodbye, My Fancy," the first play the class tried out for. The first speech the members got nerve enough to do. The hours of practicing for the music contests. The week without lights. The opportunity to join BIOMED. The pain, sweat and nerves that accompanied getting ready for the sports seasons. The many trophies brought home from the state cross country and track meets. Studying for the American history tests. The many fund raisers, including the hanging of lawn-care pamphlets all over town. The work and fun of "South Pacific". The uncertainty of prom and the relief when it turned out fine. The trips to Guthrie. The powder puff football teams of 1983. The many friends made and good times had by all.

These and many more memories will be cherished forever.

(1) Hamid Amjadi studies to finish at midterm. (2) Lewis Johnson awaits help in the high school office. (3) Rod Sell. (4) Linus Sy Lim concentrates during his first year in the U.S. (5) Sheryl Hornback. (6) Melissa Millhollin ponders a question.
Skeet Scoville enjoys a good book.

Johnn Clayton.

Dewayne Story and Keli Bond in the physics room.

David Lu finds something funny about his French.

Homecoming Queen Debbie Teig receives the traditional Girls' Letter Club necklace from Mr. Primrose as Steve Baedke watches.

Jill Kuiper — just hanging around.

Brian Albrecht.

Matt Rekers.

Darin Smith debugs his computer program.
(1) Ann McCalley makes David Marchesani presentable.
(2) Brotherly love, Darin and Brad Smith. (3) Kris Teig plays the first fairy in the fall play. (4) David McHone gives a speech on poet James Hearst. (5) Playing the sax at a pep assembly is Keli Bond. (6) Faris Nijim strumming his lute. (7) Oberon, King of fairies and Puck (Matt McColley and Ingrid Scott). (8) Kristen Briner performs her speech at the Home Contest. (9) The Archbishop (Devin McKinney) and the rebels in "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife."
NOT JUST ANOTHER PERFORMANCE

[Images of students performing]
The Drama Club's annual trip to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis was made on September 10, 1983. Ninetey-four students gathered at the school early that morning to get a "good seat" on one of the two university buses for the long ride to Minneapolis. The musical was "Guys and Dolls," the first such production ever put on by the theatre. The musical starred Jerry Stiller, Barbara Sharma, Roy Thinnes and Kathy Morath in a performance that was enjoyed by all.


Drama club tackles challenging plays
(1) Rodney Allers sells tickets in the high school office. (2) Greg Piech works for strong support. (3) Jackie Stockdale adjusts Tom Jacobsen's cape. (4) Jim Lorenzen helps himself to a 5 o'clock shadow. (5) In Mr. B's dimly lit office, David Lu controls the sound for the spring play. (6) Sandy Clay fixes one of the nine three-cornered hats. (7) Jeff Nielsen relaxes at strike party. (8) Brendan Phelps aids Mr. Butzier in ruling the play. (9) Prop crew member Steph Yoder. (10) Mary Hayes makes Chip Koch beautiful. (11) Shelley Peterson concentrates on her stitching. (12) Jill Kulper puts Matt McCollley into character. (13) Working hard on the set is Tom Hardman. (14) Barb Brown puts the finishing touches on Laura Walker's fairy makeup.
The show goes on through backstage action
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
by William Shakespeare

Cast

Theseus, Duke of Athens .... Brendan Phelps
Egeus, father to Hermia ....... David Lu
Lysander, in love with Hermia ....... Mike McCollery
Demetrius, in love with Hermia ...... Chip Koch
Philostrate, master of the revels ...... Tim Jacobsen
Quince, a carpenter ........... Darin Smith
Bottom, a weaver ............ Devin McKinney
Rute, a bellows-mender .......... David Delfs
Starveling, a tailor .......... Brad Smith
Snout, a tinker .......... Jim Lorenzen
Snug, a joiner .......... Matt Little
Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons .......... Stephanie Glenn
Hermia, in love with Lysander .... Stephanie Yoder
Helena, in love with Demetrius .......... Gloria Guldager
Oberon, king of the fairies .......... Matt McCollery
Titania, queen of the fairies .......... Kim Wilson
Puck, or Robin Goodfellow .......... Ingrid Scott
First Fairy ................ Kristin Teig
Peaseblossom ................. Laura Winburn
Cobweb ..................... Laura Walker
Moth ...................... Nancy Bristol
Mustard Seed ................. Carrie Farber
Fairy .................. Shan Gress
Faery ........................ Sue Graham
Palace Guard ............ Trent Timson
Palace Guard ............... Tom Hardman
Court Lady .......... Laura Glenn
Court Lady ........ Tanya Elsbury

Director, Designer .......... Kenneth Butzier
Costumer ................ Jeffrey Rinkel
Music Director .......... James Welch
Orchestra Conductor .......... Mark Ellis
Student Teacher Assistant ........ John Cocking
Student Director, Stage Manager .......... Brendan Phelps
Orchestra Personnel
Violin ......................... Dan Glascock, Mike Miller
Viola ....................... Margret Echeverria
Contrabass ................... Wade Anderson
Rute ........................ Laura Curtis
Trumpet ................. Susan Anderson
Horn ......................... Tom Jacobsen
Harpsichord .... Craig Rogers, Stephanie Althof

(1) Before King Theseus and Queen Hippolyta, Hermia (Stephanie Yoder) tells her father (David Lu) that she will not marry Demetrius. (2) Oberon (Matt McCollery) and Puck (Ingrid Scott) in the midst of a scheme. (3) Bottom (Devin McKinney) peeks through a hole in the wall (Jim Lorenzen). (4) Court ladies Tanya Elsbury and Laura Glenn listen intently to Philostrate (Tim Jacobsen). (5) The laborers (Brad Smith, Matt Little, Devin McKinney, Jim Lorenzen, and David Delfs) make their plans. (6) Queen Titania (Kim Wilson) and her transformed love (Devin McKinney). (7) Starveling (Brad Smith) presents the moon. (8) Demetrius (Chip Koch) has received permission from Egeus (David Lu) to marry Hermia. (9) Queen Titania (Kim Wilson) and her fairies spoil transformed Bottom (Devin McKinney). (10) Puck (Ingrid Scott) is always on the move. (11) Demetrius (Chip Koch) scorns the love Helena (Gloria Guldager) offers him.
Classic dream comes to life on NU stage
NU High's 16th annual Madrigal Dinner was held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12-14, 1983 in the University Hall of Maucker Union. Medieval splendor had transformed the lofty hall to a Renaissance castle complete with heraldic shields, banners and the greens of the Christmas season. Candles sparkled and a fire glowed on the hearth as up to 224 diners entered each evening.


COURT JESTERS - RHYMERS: Mike McColley, Rob Lorenson, David Delfs, Mike Miller.

TORCH DANCERS: Gloria Guldager, Tony Tomlyanovich.

COSTUMERS: Tanya Elsbury, Shelly Peterson, Jackie Stockdale, assisted by Madrigal members.

SET AND DECORATIONS: Debbie Teig, Laura Wimburn, assisted by Madrigal members.

DIRECTOR: Les Hale

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Kenneth Butzier

STUDENT TEACHER ASSISTANTS: John Cocking, technical; Linda Shaffer, music.

(1) Ingrid Scott, Michelle Hyde, Tim Jacobsen, Becky Wilson and Dan Glasscock concentrate on serenading. (2) At the head table Dauphane Cole and Blake Burnside watch for the cut off. (3) Teresa Osborn moves from table to table strummin' and singin'. (4) From the back of the hall the echo singers gracefully answer the seated group. (5) Seated singers Fred Krohn and Stephanie Glenn strive for a beautiful tone. (6) Ann McCalley, David Lu, Kari Nelson, Troy Birkner and Kim Wilson concentrate on harmony. (7) The traditional torch dance is performed by Gloria Guldager and Tony Tomlyanovich with poise and grace. (8) Wearing new jester costumes designed for this performance, Mike McColley and David Delfs display their charm. (9) Fanfare members Brad Smith, Greg Piech, Sean Nelson, Susan Rider, Trent Timson and Stephanie Yoder await their cue. (10) Performing before the procession, Ingrid Scott and Michelle Hyde strive for perfection. (11) Lord-of-the-Manor Chip Koch addresses the audience. (12) Lutist Kurt Schilling performs with emotion as he strolls from table to table during the main course.
Madrigal upholds tradition of excellence


STATE SPEECH OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS: David Lu, Devin McKinney, Ingrid Scott, David Marchesani.

(1) Devin McKinney talks with one of the home speech contest judges about his selection. (2) David Lu performs his award-winning prose interpretation at the home contest. (3) Mr. Slechta and Nancy Brasel discuss her poetry interpretation in a practice session. (4) Darin Smith looks over his notes. (5) Ingrid Scott finds a little corner all to herself in which to recite her piece. (6) Emphasizing a point in his book review is Tim Jacobsen. (7) Brendan Phelps gets choked up over his selection. (8) Getting prepared for radio news announcing is Tom Jacobsen. (9) Greg Martin.
Impressive speakers earn high praise
The Unknown Soldier and His Wife
by Peter Ustinov

Cast
Sergeant . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Darin Smith
35914 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tom Jacobsen
General . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Matt McColley
Rebel . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mike McColley
Wife . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Gloria Guldager
Archbishop . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Devin McKinney
14768 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tony Tomlyanovich
71696 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Greg Piech
Unknown Soldier . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Chip Koch
94343 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Jim Lorenzen
Enemy Leader . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . David Delfs
Inventor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tim Jacobsen
Woman . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kristen Teig
Reinforcements . David Marchesani . Marc Dillon
Faris Nijim . Dan Glascock
Director-Designer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kenneth Butzier
Costumer . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Jeffrey Rinkel
Student Teacher Assistants . . . . . . . . . . . . . William Myatt
Scott Sleicha
Student Director, Stage Manager . Brendan Phelps

(1) The enemy leader (David Delfs) is confronted by the general (Matt McColley). (2) The rebel fighter (Mike McColley) presents evidence to challenge the claim of the Archbishop (Devin McKinney). (3) The sergeant (Darin Smith) dies in front of his reinforcements. (4) Gloria Guldager, Chip Koch and Devin McKinney. (5) The wife (Gloria Guldager) comforts the unknown soldier (Chip Koch) after he has been whipped. (6) The rebels listen to the ideas of the inventor (Tim Jacobsen). (7) When attacked by the enemy leader, the general is saved by the unknown soldier. (8) Devin McKinney, Jim Lorenzen and Mike McColley. (9) The inventor and the general discuss the powers of the world. (10) The unknown soldier and his wife as another war is starting. (11) The unknown soldier would rather pick flowers than kill men needlessly much to the disgust of his sergeant. (12) The Roman soldiers and their general. (13) The woman (Kristin Teig) and the unknown soldier (Chip Koch) watch the battle between the enemy leader (Dave Delfs) and the general (Matt McColley).
Play dares audience to end senseless wars
The high school band's fall concert included "Cob County Festival" by L. O'Reilly and "Macarena" by Monierde/Kerchner. The second concert featured "Toto's Greatest Hits" and John Zdechlik's "Chorale and Shaker Dance." For the last concert the band worked hard to play a variety of songs in different styles. The concert included "Scottish Rhapsody," "Study in Steel," and "Riders for the Flag." Tom Barry, a music professor at UNI, soloed in the piece "Ballade" by Alfred Reed.

The NU Jazz Band brought home three more trophies this year. It placed second in Class B at the 1984 Tallcorn Jazz Festival. At the Northeast Iowa (NEIIBA) district competition, it was awarded the first place trophy. This achievement earned the group the right to compete in the Iowa Jazz Championships where it placed fifth in Class B. Recognized repeatedly as outstanding soloists were Gloria Guldager (saxophone), David Delfs (trombone) and Susan Rider (trumpet).

1983-84 CONCERT BAND
FLUTE: Laura Curtis, Ann McCalley, Shelley Peterson, Stephanie Althof, Nancy Brasel, Kristin Teig, Susann Ahrabi-Fard.
OBOE: Gloria Guldager.
LOW CLARINET: Amy Miller, Kari Nelson, Mary Young.
SAXOPHONE: Keli Bond, Kristen Briner, David Marchesani, Blake Burnside, Becky Loenser, Scott Hansen, Joel Curry, Jon Kinkowitz, Shan Gress.
BARITONE: Chip Koch, Laura McGrew, Rod Allers, Jeff Nielsen.
HORN: Tom Jacobsen, Steve Baedke, Greg Piech.
TROMBONE: David Delfs, Brendan Phelps, Jay Mattson, Joel Shepherd, David Guldager.
TUBA: Matt McColley, Troy Huntley.
PERCUSSION: Brad Smith, Stacey Moore, David Laylin, Danielle Ericson.
1984 JAZZ BAND
REEDS: Kristen Briner, Gloria Guldager, Melissa Rohrbaugh, Scott Hansen, Shan Gress, Keli Bond.
LOW BASS: Brendan Phelps, David Delfs, Jay Mattson, Matt McColley.
Band prepares extensive repertoire
At its first concert, Nov. 17, 1983, the senior high orchestra performed the overture to “Rosamunde” by Franz Schubert. At the annual winter concert, the group played the overture to “The Dream of Scipione” by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart plus other numbers. And to end the year, the high school orchestra put together one of its best concerts performing selections from Handel’s “Wassermusik” and Sibelius’s “Symphony No. 3, Op. 43.” Overall, the variety of music performed showed evidence of a lot of hard work by both the orchestra members and the conductor.

1983-84 ORCHESTRA
VIOLINS: Lori Alexander, Sandra Clay, Missy Ericson, Dan Glascock, Becky Loenser, Mike Miller, Trish Oldani, Franklin Reed, Melaine Reed, Sonya Roberts, Ingrid Scott, Rachel Waller.
VIOLAS: Stephanie Glenn, Dave Powell, Maureen Ryan, Tony Tomlyanovich, Becky Wilson.
VIOLONCELLOS: Marc Dillon, Mike Dillon, Laura Glenn, Tim Jacobsen, Stephanie Yoder.
CONTRABASSES: Wade Anderson, Tom Hardman, Rob Lorenson, Jackson Lounsberry, Todd Michel, Matt Rekers.
Piano & Harpsichord: Leanne Aldrich.
FLUTES: Stephanie Althof, Ann McCalley.
OBOE: Gloria Guldager.
CLARINETs: Melissa Rohrbaugh, Jackie Stockdale.
TRUMPETS: Matt Little, David Lu, Susan Rider.
Horns: Steve Baedke, Tom Jacobsen.
Trombones: David Delfs, Jay Mattson, Brendan Phelps.
Tuba: Matt McColley.
Percussion: Stacey Moore, Brad Smith.

(1) Mike and Marc Dillon concentrate on their music. (2) Bassists Matt Rekers and Wade Anderson. (3) Mike Miller and Rachel Waller, Serious about their music-making abilities. (4) Michelle Hyde. (5) Violist Tony Tomlyanovich. (6) The cello section, led by Steph Yoder and Tim Jacobsen. (7) At the piano, Leanne Aldrich. (8) Serving as concert mistress for the year, Ingrid Scott. (9) Director of orchestras, James Welch. (10) Freshmen Melissa Hellwig and Laura Glenn start their climb into the high school orchestra. (11) Missy Ericson and Trisha Oldani.
Orchestra performs varied programs
Choir blends singing voices

In addition to performing in the High School Choir, the members of the Chamber Choir attended the state music contest and brought home a perfect score and an outstanding performance award.

The choir will probably never forget singing "Froggy," at the fall concert, "Cantique de Jean Racine" in mid-winter, or "Set Down Servant" (with solos by Ann McCalley and Tony Tomlyanovich) and "New York, New York" for spring choral night.

1983-84 SENIOR HIGH CHOIR:


Young musicians join in harmony


BRASS AND PERCUSSION CONTEST RATINGS: Tony Steele (trombone solo), Aric Axness, Miles Ellis, Charlie Purcell (percussion solos), Troy DeJoode, Steve Poe, David Glenn and Kurtis Wilson (trumpet quartet), Dana Ellis, Anne Glascock, Aric Axness, Brooks Martin, Jenny Luhring and Charlie Purcell (percussion ensemble). Excellent: Jon Mark and David Glenn (trumpet duet), Steve Poe and Tony Steele (brass (brass duet)).

STRING CONTEST RATINGS: Superior: Anna Everton, Jenny Luhring, Suzanne Parrish, Margret Echeverria, Dana Axness (violin solos), Vivek Goyal, Toan Van Tran, Annabeth Gish, Dana Ellis (cello solos), and Nancy Beard (viola), Toan Van Tran and Chris Bubser (cello duet), and Debbie Dedrick and Michelle Nieman (viola duet). Excellent: Amy Carpenter, Samantha Greenwood, J. D. Cryer, Nena Klinkowitz, Mike Loenser, Andrea Grindeland, LyAnne Brown, Trinette Campbell (violin solos), Deb Dedrick, Anne Glascock, Youlanda Tisdale (viola solos), Khai Van Tran, Chris Bubser (cello solos), Dan McGee, Kyle Christiaslon, Tony Moore (bass solos), Chante Roberts, Deb Dedrick and Michelle Nieman (viola trio). Good: April Frost (violin solo).

WOODWIND CONTEST RATINGS: Superior: Anne Christensen, Katie Franken, Carissa Pounds, Heidi Scott (flute solos), Deanne Chung, Matt Miller (saxophone solos), Amy Ormord, Melinda Osborn, Polly Primrose (clarinet solos), Krista Johnson and Deanne Chung (saxophone duet), Karen Becker and Anne Christensen (flute duet), Mary Hubbell, Susanne Uhl and Cara Hansen (clarinet trio), Zach Campbell, Niki Hamer and Jenny Ritschel (clarinet trio), Amy Ormord, Heidi Scott and Carissa Pounds (flute trio), Derrin Lanier and Rachel McLaughlin (flute duet), Polly Primrose, Melinda Osborn, Shanelle Dawson and Jill Otsby (clarinet quartet). Excellent: Jill Otsby (clarinet), Mary Hubbell, Cara Hansen (clarinet duet), Katie Franken, Karen Becker, Melinda Osborn (woodwind trio).

(1) Debbie Dedrick in orchestra. (2) Margret Echeverria follows Mr. Welch.
STATE CONTEST OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS:
- Chip Koch (baritone solo), Ann McCauley (treble voice medium solo), Tom Jacobsen (horn solo) and the High School Chamber Choir.

ALL-STATE MUSICIANS:
- Tim Jacobsen (cello), Dan Glascock (violin), Ann McCauley (violin).

STATE STRING CONTESTANTS:
- Division I Winners: Mike Miller, Dan Glascock, Ingrid Scott (violin solos), Tim Jacobsen (cello solo), Jackson Lounsberry, Wade Anderson, Matt Rekers (bass solos), Ingrid Scott, Dan Glascock (violin duet), Mike Miller, Franklin Reed (violin duet), Ingrid Scott, Tim Jacobsen (violin-cello duet), Dan Glascock, Wade Anderson (violin-bass duet), Tony Tomlyanovich, Stephanie Yoder, Wade Anderson (string quintet), Dan Glascock, Ingrid Scott, Stephanie Yoder, Marc Dillon (cello trio), Ingrid Scott, Tim Jacobsen, Suzy Parrish (string trio), Ingrid Scott, Dan Glascock, Tony Tomlyanovich, Stephanie Yoder, Wade Anderson (bass trio), Dan Glascock, Mike Miller, Rachel Waller, Tony Tomlyanovich, Stephanie Yoder, Tim Jacobsen, Wade Anderson (string octet), Division II Winners: Franklin Reed (violin solo), Tim Hardman (bass solo).

STATE WOODWIND CONTESTANTS:
- Division I Winners: Gloria Guldager (oboe solo),Steph Althof, Laura Curtis, Ann McCauley, Gloria Guldager (flute solos), Kristen Briner, Keli Bond (saxophone solos), Shelley Peterson, Ann McCauley (flute duet), Steph Althof, Laura Curtis (flute duet), Steph Althof, Barb Budlong (woodwind duet), Keli Bond, Kristen Briner (sax duet), Steph Althof, Laura Curtis, Barb Budlong (woodwind trio), Keli Bond, Gloria Guldager, Shan Gress, Scott Hansen (sax quartet), Gloria Guldager, Ann McCauley, Becki Becker (clarinet trio), Dan Glascock, Ingrid Scott, Kari Nelson (string trio), Ingrid Scott, Dan Glascock, Tony Tomlyanovich, Stephanie Yoder, Susan Rider, Debbie Dedrick (string wind ensemble), Ingrid Scott, Dan Glascock, Mike Miller, Rachel Waller, Tony Tomlyanovich, Stephanie Yoder, Tim Jacobsen, Wade Anderson (string octet), Division II Winners: Franklin Reed (violin solo), Tim Hardman (bass solo).

STATE VOCAL CONTESTANTS:
Record number receive state recognition

STATE BRASS CONTESTANTS: Division I Winners: Tom Jacobsen, Steve Baedke (French horn solos), Susan Rider (trumpet solo), Tom Jacobsen, Steve Baedke, (horn duet), Susan Rider, Trent Timson, Skeet Scoville, Troy Birkner (trumpet quartet), Susan Rider, Tom Jacobsen, Matt McColley, Matt Little, David Delfs (brass quintet). Division II Winners: Troy Birkner (trumpet solo), Skeet Scoville, Troy Birkner, Chip Koch, Jay Mattson, Steve Baedke (brass quintet).

(1) Jill Ostby in the library. (2) Concentrating on his Surveys paper is Tim Browning. (3) Jay Mattson plays his trombone during class. (4) David Guldager works on his drafting project. (5) The senior P.E. class takes part in many interesting activities. One of those enjoying rappelling is Shawn Usher. (6) Kari Nelson looks over her chemistry packet. (7) April Frost calculates the answer. (8) Matt Rekers checks to be sure the corners are true. (9) Ann McCalley and Dan Glascock work on their science packets after school.
NOT JUST ANOTHER CLASS
More than reading books

WILLIAM WAACK, Acting Chair, Language Arts Department; Language Arts 7.
KENNETH BUTZIER, Speech, Drama, Language Arts 9.
MARJORIE VARGAS, Survey of Language Literature, Composition; Directed Individualized Studies in Communication.
JEFFREY RINKEL, Language in Contemporary Life, Language Arts 8.

(1) A new junior, Christie Spielberg works faithfully in DISC. (2) Heidi Scott concentrates on her reading assignment. (3) Fred Krohn. (4) Earning money to help her class attend a UNI theatre production is Suzy Parrish. (5) Trent Timson questions his handout. (6) Dana Axness in the seventh grade language arts class. (7) Jerry Engleman.
More than saying hello

JAMES BECKER, Chair, Foreign Language Department; French.
LARBI OUKADA, French.
ROSA FINDLAY, Spanish.

(1) Joel Shepherd models authentic accessories Mexican men might wear.
(2) Scott Cryer helps to prepare some Spanish dishes during Foreign Language Week.
(3) Barb Brown.
(4) Freshmen Andy McGrew, Blake Burnside and Mike Dillon in French I.
(5) Margret Echeverria tries some food made by Sra. Findlay.
(6) French travellers Faris Nijim, Joel Curry and Shelley Peterson wait for questions about their trip.
(7) Fourth year French student Jim Lorenzen.
More than casting a vote

JEFFREY BLAGA, Chair, Social Studies Department; United States Government; Social Studies Skills 7.
FRED RIECHMANN, Humanities, Current Issues.
STEPHEN ROSE, American History, Sociology.
JAMES HANTULA, Social Studies 8, World Area Studies, American History.
PHILLIP NELSON, Social Studies 7, Economics, Social Studies Skills.

1. At the UNI Social Studies Conference, Mr. Hantula, Kurtis Wilson and Heidi Scott go through old newspapers that show some of the great disasters of the world.

2. Clark McGrew listens intently in Humanities II.

3. Skeet Scoville writes out his assignment before class begins.

4. Sara Stevenson.

5. Sociology is the interest of Whitney White.


7. Suanne Birkner and Emily Kachulis.
More than finding information

KENT MCINTYRE, High School Librarian.
MARLYS HEYENGA, Library Secretary.
DORIS CRANDALL, Library Secretary.
ROBERT PAULSON, Director, Audio-Visual Center.
ROBERT CONRAD, Audio-Visual Technician.

(1) Tami Cole catches up on world events. (2) Susan Rider finds her own corner in the library to study. (3) Renee Bunger researches her topic. (4) Dry mounting her picture for biology is Ingrid Scott. (5) Jodi Hansen. (6) Susan Hillard works on her map for Current Issues class.
More than enjoying nature

(1) Stacey Moore records the data. (2) Greg Piech and Faris Nijim try to stay clean of dangerous chemicals. (3) Kristen Briner checks out her answer with Miss Hines. (4) Vanita Goyal works on her fetal pig dissection as Chris Conrad watches. (5) Adrienne Reed, Chante Roberts and Jill Ostby examine the bug collection at UNI. (6) Laura McGrew in the chemistry lab. (7) Just a kid at heart, would-be physicist John Hanson blows bubbles.
More than using numbers

DONALD WIEDERANDERS, Chair, Math Department; Algebra 1A.
JOHN TARR, Algebra 1 B, Algebra II.
DENNIS KETTNER, Junior High Math, Investigations in Math, Geometry A.
EARL OCKENGA, Math 8, Math 1.
LYNN SCHWANDT, Computer Programming.
KAY HANNA, Math 7, Algebra 1 B, Geometry B, Analysis IV.

(1) Trent Timson checks with Mr. Kettner. (2) Jack Teatsworth ponders as Tom Fremont hurries to finish the assignment. (3) Dana Axness and Jenny Herold work on word problem cards. (4) Melissa Millhollin punches it all into the computer. (5) Vivek Goyal explains the problem to Cyprian Sembuze-Sajabi.
More than singing the notes

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

(1) Chip Koch, student teacher John Alpers and Matt McColley at a brass sectional. (2) Mr. Hale helps Susan Graham learn another chord on her flute. (3) Craig Rogers. (4) Stephanie Althof and Shelley Peterson play at a pep rally. (5) Kathy Rider, Brenda Corrick, Vicki Johnson and Amy Weydert play for Mr. Ellis at the woodwind sectionals.
EDWIN HARRIS, Chair, Art Department; Art 7; High School Art.
DONALD DARROW, Chair, Industrial Arts Department; Junior High Industrial Arts, Material Processing, Construction, Technology Systems.
NICK TEIG, Graphic Communications.

(1) Marc Dillon, Jerry Engleman and Matt Rekers pour cement. (2) Mr. Harris examines Melanie Reed's silver jewelry. (3) Vicki Johnson's cat head is a work of art. (4) Fred Krohn puts the finishing touches on his inlaid chess board. (5) Greg Schwaab creates from a block of wood. (6) Jonathan Klinkowitz, Joel Shepher, and Bob Clymer compete in the state IASA quiz bowl to win first place. (7) Joining the corners of a cabinet is Johnn Clayton.
More than living comfortably

NADENE DAVIDSON, Home Economics.
CYNTHIA ROCKWELL, Home Economics, long-term substitute.
PETER MAZULA, Driver and Safety Education.
JOHN HADDY, Assistant, Driver Education.

(1) Vince Hawkins learns to check at intersections. (2) Amy Ruffo diligently works on her project. (3) Darin Smith concentrates on sewing a straight seam. (4) Crystal White's "Thriller" is the second annual Chili Cook-off winner. (5) Brenda Corrick and Heidi Maxsom clean up after class. (6) Kathy Rider enjoys her home-made pizza in Home Economics Fundamentals.
More than typing letters

(1) Wendy Blackburn tries to add things up right. (2) Monica Rogers. (3) Rod Sell works on his typing skills. (4) Jim Lorenzen concentrates on his accounting. (5) Seventh grader Matt Hilliard in his first year of typing. (6) Proofreading his assignment is Brian Albrecht.
More than playing games

(1) Matt Rekers and Clark McGrew rappel Australian style, head first.
(2) The eighth grade P.E. class stretches out during a conditioning unit. (3) Kurtis Wilson and Chris Doughty do push-ups. (4) Coach Geadelmann, Melissa Rohrbaugh, Debbie Teig, Steve Baedke, and Todd Maxsom watch as their classmates rappel down a 50-foot wall. (5) Brian Albrecht is left hanging. (6) Hamid Amjadi plays hacky-sack during the senior field day at Backbone State Park.

PATRICIA GEADELLENN, Chair, Physical Education Department; P.E. 12; Health 10.
CATHY SHAW, Physical Education 7, 11, Health 7.
JOHN ALDRICH, Physical Education 9, 10.
BEN MYERS, Physical Education 8, 9.
PAUL WAACK, Physical Education 8, 12.
ROBERT LEE, Physical Education 7, 11, Health 7.
More than applying a Band-aid

1. Antonio Johnson has his hearing screened by Mrs. Potter.
2. Mrs. Flemr checks John Clayton’s leg to see if he has any feeling in it.
4. Sonya Roberts has her temperature taken between classes.
5. Nurse Flemr checks Sarah Stevenson for a fever.

LOIS POTTER, Speech Pathologist.
SUSAN FLEM, Nurse.
More than getting advice

RICHARD STRUB, Director, Pupil Personnel Services. LOUIS HESHAUSIUS, Resource Room, first semester only. ARICIA DE VRIES, Resource Room, second semester only.

(1) Dr. Strub and Debbie Teig talk casually in the hallway. (2) Duane Hufferd and Steve Budlong share career ideas. (3) Monica Rogers looks for starting salaries. (4) Vanita Goyal and Dr. Strub discuss career plans and opportunities. (5) Phil Caffrey talks to Steph Yoder about life at Iowa State University.
ROSS NIELSEN, Head, Department of Teaching, University of Northern Iowa.
CHARLES MOORE, Principal, Northern University High School.
JERRY DUEA, Administrative Associate, on leave second semester.
MILDRED BUNDY, Secretary, High School Office; retired at end of first semester.
CARLEEN SHEPHERD, Secretary, High School Office.
LINDA TYLER, Secretary, High School Office.

More than scheduling classes

NOT JUST ANOTHER SEASON
Softball team scores high in enthusiasm

1983 was a rebuilding year for us in softball. Many times Coach Kettner changed our positions which, I think, will help our team for several years. Now everybody has had experience at a variety of spots on the field, making us all more versatile. Replacing the seniors we lost at the end of this year will be hard, especially in some infield positions. Beth Ann Finsand was named to the first team All-Conference, and Carol Glascock earned honorable mention. However, to offset this loss, we gained some talented underclassmen who, I am sure, will see a lot of action in 1984. We developed a strong group spirit and lots of enthusiasm which gave our team a special something. It was fun belonging to a team so together. We're looking forward to next season with excitement, and I encourage other girls to give it a shot.

Ann (Annie McD) McAlley


1983 Softball Results

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(1) Carol Glascock slides into homeplate. (2) Vanita Goyal races for home. (3) Christie Dillon waits for the pitch. (4) Susan Hilliard ended the season as varsity pitcher. (5) Kelly Gress, ready for action.
"Wrong length" games plague baseball team

A young team was fielded by first year coaches Dennis Cryer and J. D. Doud. Paul Rider and Steve Keiser were the only seniors. We played good ball in almost every game of the season, but couldn't sustain our best for the full 7 innings. Some games were an inning or two too long, and a late rally would beat us. Other games were too short, cutting off our own rallies. A victory over ranked Grundy Center and a home-run contest at Dunkerton proved the season's high points. I look to next season, when all but two starters will be back, as a season in which the tables will be turned, and the games will be just the right length.


(1) Steve Keiser shows his All-Conference form at bat. (2) Steve Baedke and Todd Maxson take a break. (3) Clark McGrew gets ready to steal a base. (4) Marc Dillon tags out his opponent. (5) Coach Justy Doud and Darin Smith watch as play goes on.
Quarterback strong but foes stronger

Due to the lack of depth and experience, the NU High Panthers finished the 1983 football season with the disappointing record of 2-7. We played some of the toughest teams in the area including North Tama, Allison-Bristow and Grundy Center who this year were rated among the best in the state. However, we did have our moments of glory which made all the practices in those searing hot, humid days seem worthwhile. Our 8-7 victory over LaPorte in double overtime will always be foremost in our memories. And who can forget the pain of losing to Ackley-Geneva in the last few seconds?

The JV team has shown a lot of improvement in both ability and leadership this year. With their 4-3 season, we think that next year the Panthers will go over the .500 mark.

Congratulations to Calvin Strong who earned first team, All-Conference and honorable mention, All-State; and to Sean Nelson and Tom McGee who earned All-Conference honorable mention. Good luck to the team of 1984!

Nate Maypole


(1) The Panther defense causes pain for the Ackley-Geneva Raiders. (2) From the sidelines, Johnn Clayton contemplates the team's fate. (3) Coach Kettner gives Tony Tomlyanovich advice before sending him back into the game. (4) Tom McGee pulls away from his would-be Dunkerton tackle. (5) Dan Glascock blocks his man so that Calvin Strong can find a path. (6) The Panthers put the squeeze on the ball carrier. (7) Quarterback Calvin Strong calls for the snap. (8) Determination and quick action keeps Dunkerton from scoring.
1983 Football Results

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New coach helps build volleyball strength

This was another year of new coaching and young players for the NU High volleyball teams. The girls were under a great new coach, Cathy Shaw. We didn't do as well as she had hoped, but we built a lot of strong players for the years to come. Many people saw some playing time on the varsity team: Steph Glenn, Kari Nelson, Teresa Osborn, Erin Caldwell, Lori Tyler, Steph Yoder, Susan Hilliard, and Captain Mary Hayes. There were also noteworthy performances from Christa Matter.

I hope that all the playing time that the younger players got will help them to become the champions I think they can be. Good luck, girls. I know you can do it!

Mary M. Hayes


(1) Mary Hayes gets ready to spike. (2) The bench watches intently. (3) Kari Nelson cheers with Coaches Lisa Strub and Cathy Shaw as a match it won. (4) Steph Glenn reaches for the return. (5) Concentrating on getting the ball over the net is Erin Caldwell. (6) Mary Hayes hits the ball over to her opponents. (7) Susan Hilliard serves for the varsity. (8) Kari Nelson bumps the ball to the front line. (9) Chris Miller anxiously awaits the serve.
1983 Volleyball Results

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Cross country team ties for state title

This year's cross country team set records in more ways than one. We had a record number of 23 men out, with half of them qualifying for varsity competition at different times throughout the season. From last year's team we had only three returning lettermen. Therefore many of the members had never run cross country before, including Trent Timson, who was the state champion in class I-A. Led by Coach Lee, we had the best season in the history of cross country at NU High. We finished second in the district meet and tied for first at State, with Trent Timson (first) and Steve Budlong (fifth) leading the team as they had all season. Although our point total at State tied for first, we were awarded the runner-up trophy because our fifth place runner came in behind the slowest runner of the championship team. With a large number of lettermen returning next year, the NU cross country tradition of excellence will continue.


(1) Matt Green strides out. (2) Joe Morgan heads for the finish line. (3) Hamid Amjadi watches the other runners finish the race. (4) John Hanson. (5) Members of the State cross country team (Steve Budlong, Trent Timson, Joe Morgan, Clark McGrew, John Hanson and Coach Lee) show off their runner-up trophy. (6) Trent Timson congratulates Steve Budlong after they finish a race.
Youthful swimmers make fine individual growth

The girls' swim team got off to a slow start this year, but eventually things really fell into place. We were very glad to have Coach Ben Myers back with us this year, for we have a great deal of confidence in him as a coach. As the season progressed, everyone worked harder, the spirit grew and the times got faster. Sophomore Nicole Swann was a real inspiration to the team and just missed qualifying for State in the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke. Five freshmen posted their personal best times at the District meet. Junior Renee Bungcr was, unfortunately, disqualified in the 50 freestyle at State, but was able to find the strength to win the 100 freestyle. Next year's team will be stronger and more experienced, and I look for more members to qualify for State.

Renee Bungcr


(1) Coach Myers and timer Mary Young compare split seconds. (2) State champion free-styler Renee Bungcr. (3) Susann Ahrabi-Fard. (4) Supporting their teammates are Vicki Johnson, Laura Glenn (partially hidden), Renee Gilsdorf and Amy Miller. (5) Nicole Swann picks up speed.
Experience and effort build team unity

The 1983-84 varsity basketball season started out with another new coach, Cathy Shaw. In the beginning there were moments of confusion and frustration, but as the season progressed we improved and learned from Coach Shaw's instructions. By the end of the season, we had turned into a real team.

The players were quite young, with only one returning starter, Debbie Teig. Mary Hayes, Chris Miller and Ann McCalley were the other senior players. Everyone needed and gained experience.

The guard court learned to play as a unit. The quality of play continued whether Shan Gress, Deb Teig, Jodi Nelson, Chris Miller or Steph Yoder were on the floor. Co-captain Deb Teig led the conference in blocked shots and was third in the conference for rebounds. She was nominated for the All-Conference team. Shan Gress was second in the conference for rebounds and was nominated for second team All-Conference recognition.

The forward court had improved by the end of the season. Several people saw playing time. They were Co-captain Mary Hayes, Steph Yoder, Kari Nelson, Sue Hilliard, Mel Reed and Ann McCalley.

With only four players graduating, next year's team will pick up where they left off and continue to improve and build a respectable girls athletic program.

I wish them best of luck.

Debbie Teig


(1) Steph Glenn makes two over a tall obstacle. (2) Co-captain Mary Hayes lays it up for more points. (3) Guard Shan Gress brings the ball up the floor. (4) Tough defense on Grundy Center: Shan Gress, Jodi Nelson and Deb Teig. (5) Chris Miller guards the basket. (6) Sue Hilliard gets two from a jump shot. (7) Junior guard Jodi Nelson fights to get the ball to the forward court. (8) Coach Cathy Shaw gives instructions during a time out. (9) Kari Nelson drives to the basket.
### 1983-84 Girls' Varsity Basketball Results

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Senior determination helps team succeed

This year's boys' basketball team was a unit with lack of experience and game playing time. With only two returning lettermen, we were picked to finish last place in the conference. But with head coach Paul Waack, hard work and plenty of "rats," we managed a sixth place finish out of eight teams. The highlight of the season was the night we beat North Tama at Tama without Coach Waack.

The team was led by four seniors, Brad Blough, Steve Baedke, Clark McGrew and Calvin Strong. Strong was leading scorer averaging 20.5 points per game. Blough was the leading assist man, and McGrew was the leader in rebounds. Baedke was our defensive specialty man drawing the best offensive man on the opposing team. We also got good bench support from seniors Matt McColley, Darin Smith, Skeet Scoville and juniors Jack Teatsworth and Tom McGee.

Calvin Strong earned first team All-Conference and honorable mention All-State honors.

With three returning lettermen next year's team should have a strong enough base to have a successful season. Slam dunk the funk!

Calvin Strong


(1) Jack Teatsworth controls the ball against an opponent. (2) Coach Waack tells his players how to proceed. (3) Wade Anderson and Steve Baedke help stop LaPorte from scoring. (4) Calvin Strong attempts to make a quick two points. (5) Steve Baedke powers his shot toward the basket. (6) As three Ackley Raiders look on, Clark McGrew outjumps a fourth for the rebound. (7) Shooting from the corner, Brad Blough. (8) The bench provided excellent support during the season. (9) Tom McGee contemplates shooting. (10) Wade Anderson sets himself up under the basket.
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Swim team makes the mouse roar

The 1983-84 season was one of the most productive in memory. The team finished strong with a dual meet record of 7 wins, 2 losses. Individually the team members did remarkably well. Dan Glascock and Jon Wessels finished the year with good times at the state meet in a number of events. The medley relay also ranked high, despite our small school size.

An enthusiastic group of freshmen stuck with the team, and gave lots of support. We were also lucky to have such a fine coach as Ben Myers who pulled us together and kept us unified throughout the season. We hope he will continue to coach at NU High for many years. I'm anxious to see the progress the Mouse makes in the future, and I'll be back to support my favorite team as much as possible. Good luck, guys.


(1) Co-captain Hamid Amjadi flys to the finish line. (2) Co-captain Chip Koch pulls for a victory. (3) Marc Dillon and Sean Nelson relax after their event. (4) Marc Dillon stretches for a clean entry. (5) Qualifiers for the State Swim Team were Sean Nelson, Jon Wessels, Dan Glascock, Doug Myers.

1983-84 Boys’ Swim Results

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1983-84 Boys’ Swim Team

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Golfers rebuild for future success

Under the guidance of a new coach, Scott Justice, this year’s golf team surprised a lot of people. We managed to tie for first at the Parkersburg Invitational with Matt Green tying for medalist honors and Steve Baedke and Tom McGee receiving medals for their scores. In our dual meets we were also undefeated, beating all teams in our conference. We played poorly at the conference meet and placed third, although Tom McGee received All-Conference honors. But our biggest accomplishment came as we finished second at sectionals and advanced to Districts.

With the team losing only two seniors, Steve Baedke and Matt McCollery, the future looks bright for the golf team. Let’s all wish them a successful future.

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1) Jerry Engleman concentrates on his swing. 2) Matt Green in action. 3) Steve Baedke watches for his ball to land. 4) Fred Krohn. 5) Tom McGee examines the green on the way to the hole.
Girls' team achieves winning track season

With just three returning letterwinners, the girls' track team was blessed with seven hardworking freshmen. In total the team consisted of two seniors, one junior, six sophomores and seven freshmen.

The season started off right when we won our first two meets, and as the team improved the school records began to break. The 4 X 100 relay record was broken with a time of 51.02. Debbie Teig broke with 800 meter run with a time of 2:23.5. The indoor long jump record was broken by Shan Gress with a jump of 16'1". Suse Scheiber, our dedicated foreign exchange student, proved her ability by breaking the mile run record with a time of 6.01.

We had five runners qualify for the state meet. They were Debbie Teig in the 800 meter run and Susan Hilliard, Melanie Reed, Becky Wison and Nancy Brasel in the 4 X 100 relay. Debbie Teig got second place and the 4 X 100 sailed to another easy first place.

I wish I could say something about every member, because this year's track team was one in which every runner did her share and all worked together to make the 1984 season a success. With the help of our captain Debbie Teig, we were able to feel like a team, no matter how small we were.

Suse Scheiber


1 Nancy Brasel crosses the finish line. 2 A fast start by Shan Gress at the conference meet. 3 Susan Hilliard with a perfect hand off to Kristin Teig in the distance medley. 4 Susan Graham and Kari Nelson after a long meet. 5 Suse Scheiber. 6 Debbie Teig is ahead of the pack in 800 meter run. 7 Melaine Reed approaches the finish line. 8 Becky Wilson in perfect form. 9 Becky Loenser is determined to improve her time. 10 Laura McGrew.
Meet Jesup North Tama Plainfield/Clarksville Dike Invitational Ackley Invitational Hudson Invitational Districts (West Union) NICL Conference Meet State Meet (Class 1A)

Place 1st of 2 1st of 2 1st of 3 3rd of 9 5th of 12 5th of 11

3rd 6th of 66
Boys’ team captures state runner-up title

1984 was another successful year for the NU High boys track team. We had a good group of men out and eleven seniors to set the pace. Even before earning the second place crown at the State Meet, we came in first in ten of our meets and had many outstanding performances.

New school records were set by Calvin Strong in the high jump and Trent Timson in the mile (1600 meter) run and the two mile (3200 meter) run. Calvin’s 6’2” jump tied his own and Darle Mosley’s previous record and qualified him for the state meet where he placed fourth. Trent’s best mile was run in 4:36.0; his two mile best was 9:34.24. At the state meet he placed first in both events and at the Drake Relays he won the 3200 meter crown.

But the team had more strong competitors. Brian Albrecht qualified for state in the pole vault and Nate Maypole in the 200 meter dash. Clark McGrew’s 51.2 in the 400 meter set a new NICL Conference Meet record.

We also had four relay teams which placed at state. The 4 X 200 relay (Darin Smith, Calvin Strong, Brad Blough and Clark McGrew) placed second. The 4 X 100 relay team (Scott Hansen, Blough, Smith, and Strong) came in third. The 4 X 400 relay (Smith, Strong, McGrew, and Blough) placed fourth as did the medley relay team of Hansen, Maypole, McGrew and Timson.

The ten graduating seniors and I would like to thank Coach Lee and wish him and the team good luck in ’85. Walk the dog!

Clark McGrew


1984 Boys' Track Results

Meet
High School Invitational-UNI
Dickinson Relays
Wartburg Invitational
LaPorte Triangular
Clarin Invitational
Allison Invitational
Ackley Invitational
Grundy Center Triangular
Grundy Center Invitational
Denver Invitational
South Tama Invitational
NICL Conference Meet
Districts
State (Class 2A)

Place
10th of 16
3rd
5th of 7
1st of 3
2nd of 5
1st of 16
1st of 10
1st of 3
1st of 6
1st of 6
1st of 8
1st of 18
2nd
Girls' tennis team works for consistency

After losing almost all of last spring's team, it was questionable as to what kind of team we would have. But after all the snow, rain, and wind let up, we put together a very respectable team. There was only one returning letterwinner, and we lacked experience, but we just took that as a challenge and did the best we could. Our goal was to improve as much as possible, mentally and physically, and to gain experience for a stronger team. Because of many rain cancellations and problems getting our strokes and games together, we lost a lot of consistency in our playing. We just needed time to work together and to work things out, which we didn't have.

Laurie Graham was our most consistent player. Ann Becker was our most improved player. Wendy Blackburn was the "happiest" player. And the high point of the season was when Christa Matter won the No. 5 conference singles. Congratulations, Christa! I'm confident that next year's team will take the experience they've gained to build a tougher, stronger, and more consistent winning team. They can do it! Hopefully they'll remember to go for teams like Cedar Falls and LaPorte. And hopefully they'll remember to have fun. That's the most important part of the game. Best of luck!

Gloria Ann


(1) Teresa Osborn reaches for the ball. (2) Ann Becker discusses strategy with Coach Dean Primrose. (3) Gloria Guldager, NU's top girls' tennis player. (4) Laurie Graham returns the ball.

Opponent Grundy Center LaPorte City South Tama Waterloo Central Eldora-New Providence Waterloo East Eldora-New Providence Waterloo West LaPorte City Cedar Falls

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1984 GIRLS' TENNIS RESULTS
Boys’ team gains valuable experience

Once again the ‘84 boys tennis team had a lot of fun, though most of it was off the court. The team lacked the consistency needed for a winning season, but much improvement was made. Tom Jacobsen, Jim Lorenzen and Dennis Pedersen provided a solid 1-2-3 punch for the team. At the Conference meet, Matt Little won the No. 4 single title and Mike (Broken Arm) McColley captured the ever-tough No. 6 singles honors. No one advanced at the district meet due to some sub-par play and bad luck in the draws. However, with the improvement made and the valuable experience gained, next year’s returning lettermen Tom, Dennis, Matt and Tim, should provide solid leadership for a winning season. Best of luck, Jebronies!


(1) Jorn Lorenzen concentrates on getting the ball over the net. (2) Tom Jacobsen hustles to return the ball. (3) Most improved tennis player Matt Little. (4) Mike McColley still plays a strong tennis game, even with a broken arm. (5) Aggressive player Dennis Pedersen.
Young athletes develop skills


The seventh grade boys' basketball team made a lot of progress and worked hard under Coach Lee. They won three of their eight games. The eighth grade boys won seven of their nine games and showed good promise for future success of NU High basketball.


The seventh grade girls entered their first basketball game with a great deal of doubt and anxiety, but they ended the season winning seven games and losing only two. The eighth grade girls also played hard under Coach Kirk Christianson, but they were able to pull down only two wins.


The seventh grade boys' track team had an outstanding season, tying for the conference championship. They won all of their seven meets. The eighth grade boys ended the season with a 4-1-2 record. They ranked fourth in their conference.

The seventh grade girls had a winning volleyball season losing against only one opponent.


The eighth grade volleyball players never stopped trying. Their determination and practice finally paid off in their final match of the year.


Because our 1983 eighth grade team was undefeated, the 1983 NU boys were the football team every opponent was out to beat. However, Coach Aldrich’s team, using the single-wing offense was ready for them and posted a winning season. The players are anxious to prove themselves as high school panthers, beginning in ‘84.


The seventh grade girls placed first in four of their track meets and took third place in their conference. A much smaller eighth grade squad placed first in two of their meets.
NOT JUST ANOTHER MOMENT
Nothing could stop homecoming spirit

1983 HOMECOMING COURT: Ann McCalley, Hamid Amjadi, Jill Kulper, Jon Wessels, Honorary Queen Suse Scheiber, Brad Smith, Queen Debbie Teig, Steve Baedke, Mary Hayes, Tom McGee, Ann Becker, Justy Doud. (1) “Mr. Kettner, You’re the one” chant the lettermen during their coronation skit. (2) Queen Debbie Teig and her father. (3) Mary Hayes and her escort Tom McGee. (4) Debbie Dedrick portrays a typical Eldoran. (5) Ingrid Scott and Vanita Goyal decorate the junior hall. (6) Susan Hillard, Marty Levendusky, Vaughan McLaughlin and Maureen Ryan enjoy the dance. (7) Ann McCalley and Jill Kulper prepare for coronation. (8) Shawn Overton and Tom Jacobson call winning numbers at the junior breakfast. (9) The team lines up against Eldora. (10) Darin Smith and Clark McGrew put out the bonfire.
The week of homecoming at NU High is traditionally a busy, fun time filled with excitement.

In 1983 many activities were planned and carried out. This year's schedule included Black-and-Orange Day, Eldora-Get-Up Day and Dress-Up Day on which students became involved and showed their school spirit. The Pep Club sponsored a hall decorating contest which gave the school a festive air. Winners of the contest were the ninth graders.

For the people who could get up early enough on Wednesday morning, the breakfast put on by the juniors added more fun to homecoming. The Student Council bonfire was held on Wednesday evening. The cheerleaders led cheers and a snake dance followed the bonfire rally.

Queen Debbie Teig and Honorary Queen Suse Scheiber were announced at the coronation ceremony Thursday night. The Lettermen's Club performed a skit for the queen and her court and entertained all present.

Friday brought a disappointing loss to Eldora, 6-12, in the homecoming football game, but spirits rose again at the dance on Saturday night, which featured the band East Side Jets.

All of those involved with homecoming and those who caught the spirit realized that the year had just begun and nothing could stop them now.
Pep club leads drive for spirit

1. Mrs. Briggs drops in on the homecoming pep assembly.
2. The panther takes on a new opponent.
4. Greg Mason hands down the title of Mr. Legs to Johnn Clayton.
5. Chip Koch leads the pep band.
6. Jill Kulper throws candy at the crowd while Jodi Nelson cheers her on.
8. Clark McGrew speaks at a pep assembly about the upcoming basketball game.
9. Kristin Teig and Joy Duea decorate the front lobby for homecoming.
10. Susan Graham and Kari Nelson show spirit on Western Day.
11. The cheerleaders lead the snake dance at the bonfire.
The major responsibility for Pep Club each year is home­coming. The club is in charge of most of what goes on, including the decorations, coronation night, homecoming buttons and locker signs. The second annual hall decorat­ing contest, sponsored by the club, was highly successful. Each class, including the junior high, decorated its own hallway in the spirit of homecoming with the winner an­nounced at the pep assembly on game afternoon.

With president Ann McCalley, vice-president Ingrid Scott, secretary Chris Miller and pep club’s sponsor Dianna Briggs, the year turned into another great one for all who were involved with sports and spirit.

This year, the fall cheerleaders worked up some very well-rehearsed dance routines. But the memorable Mr. Legs Contest overshadowed the debut of their performances. The NU High Booster Club became more active at all activities. Their All-Sports Recognition Banquet, held in April, honored all senior athletes and cheerleaders for an outstanding sports season.

Delegation represents United Kingdom


(1) Tim Jacobsen voices United Kingdom's views. (2) Laura Walker and Greg Martin research their topics in Iowa City. (3) Ingrid Scott expresses United Kingdom's concerns and goals at the opening session. (4) David Laylin and David Marchesani prepare for the upcoming debate. (5) Devin McKinney concentrates on the issue at hand. (6) Tanya Elsbury and Dr. Rose await the opening of the session.

This year's NU Model UN delegation represented the United Kingdom, which is one of the big five nations, together with China, France, the Soviet Union, and the United States. Although this delegation was one of the youngest in NU's history of Model UN delegations, we felt we worked together very well and were successful. For the first time, NU had veto power on the Security Council and this enabled us to make more demands and take an even more active part in the debates and negotiations. The special political, disarmament, economic and social and political and security committees also felt that success was achieved. The whole delegation will agree that this year's Model UN was not only a great learning experience, but also a lot of fun.
Twenty NU High French students spent 15 days visiting France in March 1984. They visited Paris, Normandy, Bretagne and the Loire Valley before their five-day family stay in the greater Paris area. The group was led by Jim and Jeannine Becker under the Vistas in Education program.

In June 1984 David Delfs left to live in Japan as a summer YFU exchange student. Before departure, he spent two weeks at Stanford University in California studying the Japanese language and culture.

Laura McGrew was selected by the Rotary International for one of their year-abroad scholarships. She will spend 1984-85 living and attending school in Belgium.
Susanne (Suse) Scheiber from West Germany was the 1983-84 YFU Exchange student at NU High. A tiny, vivacious 16-year-old senior, Suse lived with the Marc Yoder family. While in Cedar Falls, she was active in volleyball and track and served on the stage and publicity crews in drama club. Her classes included language arts, advanced art, biology, and American government. She has requested her many friends to write or visit her at her home address: Suse Scheiber, Gartenstrasse 12, 6104 Seeheim-Jungenheim, West Germany.

The YFU Carnival, planned annually by the student council, is designed to raise money to help send an NU High student abroad. Going to Japan in the summer of 1984 was David Delfs.
NU language students host state festival

(1) Susann Ahrabi-Fard and Laura Glenn put their French speaking abilities to the test by working in the general store. (2) Spanish students Becky Loenser and Rod Allers sell tacos. (3) Mr. Nelson, Shelley Peterson, Steph Glenn and Keli Bond lead the class project by selling bratwurst at the festivities. (4) Suse Scheiber and Tom Jacobsen have their portrait drawn by Blair Jensen. (5) Ann McCalley and Ann Becker buy some French stuff from Nathan Maypole. (6) Steph Yoder and Franklin Reed. (7) Mura Goyal and Katie Franken prepare Indian dishes. (8) The "Oompah" band, Matt McColey, David Defts, Melissa Rohrbaugh, Mr. Ellis and Susan Rider. (9) Wade Anderson uses his sales abilities in the general store. (10) Joel Shepherd helps at the taco stand. (11) Jackie Stockdale browses. (12) Kari Nelson makes a perfect crepe.

This year NU's Foreign Language Festival brought in over 45 schools and close to 1,000 students. Various activities were held to let the students use the language they were learning. Foreign language teachers Jim Becker, Larbi Ou­kada, Argelia Hawley and Rosa Findlay helped the day run smoothly. Activities included food demonstrations, games, conversation and culture centers, a 16-team soccer tournament, speech contest, quiz bowls and the "Tour de Cedar Falls" bike race. Students earned money by participating and then spent it on the donated souvenirs and prizes in the general store or auctioned off at the end of the day. The 1984 theme, designed by Tanya Elsbury, "Dis­cover Another World: Learn a Foreign Language," served its purpose well. Students learned they could communi­cate in a language other than English.
Staff combines pictures and memories

(1) Ann McCalley and Lisa Neiman decide on good pictures. (2) Sheryl Hornback, Trisha Oldani and Heidi Scott work together to complete a page. (3) Head photographer David Lu captures football players in the dome. (4) Co-editor Debbie Treig writes down places to contact for ads. (5) Co-editor Lisa Nieman checks out a layout page. (6) Greg Piech. (7) Ingrid Scott and Katie Franken concentrate on choosing the right picture. (8) Business Manager Melissa Rohrbaugh checks the ad files. (9) Staff Advisor Marge Vargas approves Vanita Goyal's layout.


YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHERS: From top, Jeff Wilson, Rob Lorenson, Troy Birkner, David Marchesani, Greg Piech, Faris Nijim, Melissa Rohrbaugh, Head Photographer David Lu.

NU news reported in Cedar Falls Sun


(1) Devin McKinney and David Lu attend Governor Branstad’s press conference. (2) Mrs. Briggs gives Becky Loenser information pertaining to cheerleading tryouts. (3) Jackie Stockdale interviews Mr. Becker regarding his summer plans. (4) Mr. Hale provides Tom Jacobsen with details about the next concert. (5) Suzy Parrish gathers information for her article.
Students reach out with council projects

1984 STUDENT COUNCIL: Seated, Secretary Jackie Stockdale, Vice President Debbie Teig, President David Lu, Chip Koch, Steve Baedke and Jim Lorenzen. Standing, Kris Teig, Shan Gress, Becky Wilson, Susan Hillard, Nancy Brasel, Fred Krohn, Franklin Reed, Darin Smith, Joel Curry, Mike McColley, Dan Glascock, Tom Jacobsen, Advisor Ferd Riechmann, Matt Green, Marc Dillon, Sonya Roberts, Tim Jacobsen. Not pictured, Lisa McGee.

(1) Council members stop for lunch after a leadership conference in Des Moines. (2) Tim and Tom Jacobsen serve at the homecoming reception. (3) Steve Baedke and Chip Koch pack materials for Japan. (4) Matt Green gives his opinions. (5) The council in session. (6) Mike McColley serves lunch at the Math Conference.
Students’ smiles brighten long days

Senior Sadies recreate Dogpatch

The traditional Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae theme brought many students to school on March 30, dressed in flannel shirts, overalls, bandannas and straw hats. That Friday was the opening of the Sadie Hawkins festivities.

Before the dance on Saturday night, the senior girls and escort put on an assembly. The candidates, Steve, Brad, Chip, Brendan and Calvin put on a skit titled "Shaving Cream." The senior girls and escorts performed another skit, "County Gossip." Several contests created competition between the candidates, including a pie eating contest and bobbing for apples. Each contestant was also asked "Why do you think you would make the best Sadie Hawkins King?"

The girls asked their fellas to the dance following the assembly where the band "Dreams" played. Marryin' Sam was there to perform the ceremonies for any couple who wanted to get hitched.

Chip Koch was named Sadie Hawkins King, and the dance came to an end. But the memory of Sadie Hawkins will return each time there's a smell of fresh hay in the air or a twang of Southern accent is heard.
1984 SADIE HAWKINS COURT: Debbie Teig, Steve Baedke, Jill Kulper, Brad Blough, Kim Wilson, King Chip Koch, Brendan Phelps, Shan Gress, Calvin Strong, Melaine Reed.

(1) The candidates skit was full of "shaving cream". (2) Senior Shawn Usher does her "country best" at emceeing the assembly. (3) Candidate Brendan Phelps and his escort Shan Gress. (4) King Chip Koch answers the question "Why would you be the best Sadie Hawkins King?" (5) Escorted at the dance be Melaine Reed is candidate Calvin Strong. (6) With an apple in his teeth candidate Brad Blough comes up for air. (7) Three classy dressers: Jack Teatsworth, Tony Tomlyanovich and Skeet Scoville. (8) The candidates prepare to find their strawberry in the whipped cream. (9) Country girls Ann Becker and Jill Kulper during the senior girls' gossip skit. (10) Marryin' Sam hitches yet another couple: Kim Wilson and Chip Koch. (11) Candidate Steve Baedke reluctantly doffed his cap to compete. (12) The candidates show their serious side. (13) Country friends: Brad Smith, Kari Nelson and Susan Graham.
New cheers encourage involvement in spirit


VARSIY SWIM CHEERLEADERS: Vicki Johnson, Kristin Maypole, Amy Johnson, Carrie Farber.


(1) At 5 am on homecoming game day Gloria Guldager decorates a player's yard. (2) Cheerleading captain Jill Kulper. (3) Jodi Nelson performs part of a dance routine in the UNI Dome. (4) Shawn Usher builds crowd spirit before the homecoming queen is announced.
Active cheerleaders inspire athletes

(1) Shawn Usher, Gloria Guldager, Jill Kulper, Jodi Nelson and Shan Gress, fall varsity cheerleaders, display a sign intended to encourage spirit for the next game. (2) Shan Gress performs for the coronation crowd. (3) Wendy Blackburn at a basketball game. (4) The winter varsity cheerleaders engage the help of Hamid Amjadi and John Hanson for one of their mounts. (5) During the homecoming pep rally, the cheerleaders remember the cross country team's next meet. (6) Keli Bond and Dauphane Cole cheer the basketball teams on to victory.


Clubs unite letter winners

(1) Chip Koch and Sean Nelson pop their way to financial success. (2) Halftime entertainment was a powder puff game between the freshmen and junior girls (in dark jerseys) and the sophomores and seniors (in white). (3) Hamid Amjadi, John Hanson and Tom Jacobsen would win more prizes for their pep than their looks.
Prom 1984: We’ve got tonight

As guests entered the Holiday Inn, the first thing seen was the mirrored corner of the lobby where the guest book, with plumed pen, sat waiting to be signed. Surrounding the book were the cream-colored programs printed in green.

In Greenstreets, the restaurant of the Holiday Inn, the band, “Baby Moon and the Whitewalls,” was set up along the west wall. Two wingback chairs awaited the honorary queen and the queen with white benches on either side for the court. The theme banner, hung above the set, read “We’ve Got Tonight.” The columns in the restaurant were also wrapped in peach and deep green ribbons.

Curiosity ran high as the six candidates and their escorts waited for Ferd Reichmann to announce the 1984 prom queen. A few minutes earlier, honorary queen Suse Schieber was escorted in and seated. Then Jill Kulper was named the 1984 queen. She and her escort lead a dance to the night’s theme.

After the dance, guests went bowling from 1 to 4 am, (daylight savings time made it a two-hour outing). Then, bowlers dragged themselves to NU to watch the movie “Class.” At 6 am, most of the guests called it a night.
1984 PROM COURT: David Lebeda, Shawn Usher, Terry Timmerman, Chris Miller, Dan Glascock, Ann McCalley, Tony Tomlyanovich, Honorary Queen Suse Scheiber, Brad Blough, Queen Jill Kulper, Todd Timmerman, Mary Hayes, Cam Robinson, Laurie Graham.

(1) Crown bearer Clancy Spielberger crowns honorary queen Suse Scheiber as Brad Blough, Jill Kulper and Todd Timmerman look on. (2) Keli Bond and Jodi Nelson help flower girl Erin Spielberger with the bouquets. (3) Cam Robinson and candidates Laurie Graham and Mary Hayes get in line for the court presentation. (4) Sophomore servers Sonya Roberts and Laura Winburn. (5) Dave Delfs cuts loose to 50's music by Baby Moon and the White Walls. (6) Steve Baedke and Debbie Teig take a break. (7) Dan Glascock and Ann McCalley. (8) Darin Smith and Ingrid Scott get in to the prom spirit. (9) Brendan Phelps and Susan Pardoe have a good time. (10) John Struckman, Mary Young, Mike Anderson, Laura Young and Tami Cole have a few laughs. (11) Dancers take time out to visit with friends.
Recognition given to deserving students

DWIGHT K. CURTIS MEMORIAL AWARD: Debbie Teig
DEPARTMENT OF TEACHING SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: David Lu
MALCOLM AND MARY DAY PRICE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Steve Baedke and Gloria Guldager
R.J. McELROY SCHOLARSHIP: Lisa Nieman
BOEHMLER AWARD: Ann Becker
PARENT-TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Jim Lorenzen
IOWA BAR ASSOCIATION AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Debbie Teig

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: David Lu, Steve Baedke, Debbie Teig, Gloria Guldager, Jim Lorenzen, Ann Becker, Melissa Rohrbaugh
STATE OF IOWA SCHOLARS: Steve Baedke, Gloria Guldager, David Lu
HIGH ACADEMIC HONORS: Steve Baedke, Ann Becker, Gloria Guldager, Jim Lorenzen, David Lu, Debbie Teig

BRIAN SMITH MULTICULTURAL LEADERSHIP AWARD: Calvin Strong
SPECIAL SERVICE AWARD: Mary Hayes, Calvin Strong
OUTSTANDING SCIENCE AWARD: David Lu
HOWARD VANDER BEEK AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN LANGUAGE ARTS: Jim Lorenzen

COMMENDED STUDENT-NATIONAL MERIT CONTEST: Lewis Johnson
DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Debbie Teig
DAR AMERICAN HISTORY & CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Heidi Scott
SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARD: Mildred Bundy
PTP/VFU SCHOLARSHIP: David Delfs

BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES: Kurt Schilling, Steve Budlong
1983 MODEL LEGISLATURE REPRESENTATIVES: Matt McColley, Advisor Jeff Blaga, Mike McColley, Chip Koch

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP, SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP TO UNI: Steve Baedke
CORNELL COLLEGE ALDEN MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP: Chip Koch
HAMPTON ROADS NAVY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP: Mike McColley
MASONIC LODGE SCHOLARSHIP, ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECH DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP: David Lu
UNI MATH/SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM SCHOLARSHIP: Darin Smith
CEDAR FALLS FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP: Lewis Johnson

ISA-INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARDS: Bob Clymer, Jonathan Klinkowitz, Rob Lorenson, Joel Sheperd
OUTSTANDING YOUNG BUSINESS PERSON OF BLACK HAWK LAND: Greg Martin

IOWA HIGH SCHOOL MODEL UNITED NATIONS DELEGATE: David Lu
SPECIAL STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD: David Lu
NATIONAL MATHEMATICS EXAMINATION: Tim Browning, David Lu, Brendan Phelps
CEDAR FALLS WOMAN'S CLUB MUSIC CAMPSHIP: Kristen Briner, Susan Rider

GOLDEN MUSIC AWARDS: Ann Becker, Gloria Guldager, Chip Koch, David Lu, Ann McCalley, Melissa Rohrbaugh
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FRENCH AWARDS: Jim Lorenzen (fourth year), Stephanie Glenn (third row), Sandy Clay (second year), Nancy Brasel (first year)
SPANISH AWARDS: Ingrid Scott (third year), Greg Martin (second year), Becky Wilson (first year)
GUTLESS WIMP AWARD: Marc Dillon
MAD DOG AWARD: Shan Gress

(1) A surprised Lisa Nieman accepts the R.J. McElroy Scholarship Award. (2) Advisor to the student council Ferd Riechmann rewards president David Lu for a job well done. (3) The Iowa Bar Association recognizes Debbie Teig for her outstanding citizenship. (4) Ann Becker receives the Boehlmer Award to UNI. (5) Calvin Strong is given the first Brian Smith Award. (6) State of Iowa Scholars: Steve Baedke, Gloria Guldager and David Lu. (7) The DAR American History and Citizenship Award for eighth graders is awarded to Heidi Scott. (8) Jim Lorenzen receives the PTP scholarship from Sandy Hoy. (9) Special recognition is given to Bob Conrad as he serves his last year at NU as the yearbook's "head" photographer. (10) Brendan Phelps is awarded a pin for having the highest score after taking the National Mathematics Examination.
Seniors graduate amid smiles and tears

(1) Newly graduated, Jill Kulper and Mary Hayes share a laugh. (2) Tony Tomlyanovich is ready to lend a hand as Chris Miller leaves the stage. (3) President Chip Koch speaks to the class about going down different pathways. (4) Marta Golding returned to NU High to graduate with her class. (5) Joe Euchner gets ready for the big moment. (6) Proudly showing off the diploma he earned after 13 years is Calvin Strong. (7) Dr. Moore congratulates Steve Baedke on a fine year. (8) Whitney White helps Tamii Cole with her cap before the ceremony. (9) The Rev. Homer Larsen speaks to the graduates about their goals in life now that they've finished high school. (10) A row of graduates contemplate the future.
Commencement exercises for the forty-five members of the class of 1984 began at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. The girls, dressed in wine-colored caps and gowns, and the guys, in grey, filed into the university auditorium as “Pomp and Circumstance” was played by the NU High orchestra.

The invocation was given by the Reverend Thomas Wegner of Faith Lutheran Church in Waterloo. Chip Koch, class president, gave a speech on how hard it was going to be to go on our separate ways after spending so much time together. Then he introduced the speaker, the Reverend Homer Larsen from Nazareth Lutheran Church. Larsen urged the class to keep only the best of the traditional, and discard the bad and useless. He said that change should not be feared. His message was short but realistic to the graduating seniors.

First-year principal Dr. Charles Moore presented the class of 1984 to Dr. Ross Nielsen, head of the Department of Teaching, who then awarded the diplomas.

With Les Hale directing, a small section of the choir sang the alma mater with the audience, and the Reverend Wegner gave the benediction. As the graduates filed out, the orchestra played the Grand March from “Aida.”

The graduates congratulated each other on the front lawn while waiting for relatives and friends to appear. Lots of tears and smiles accompanied the class as it commenced into the future.
The 1983-84 school year was a unique one, as all are. The senior class upheld its duties as leaders and also added its own touch at being as individual as any other class.

Additions to long-standing traditions accompanied the year. The bonfire and snake dance added a certain amount of flair to the homecoming activities. The winter cheerleaders also added a new twist by adding two males to their squad.

The NU High news page was published in the new city paper, The Cedar Falls Sun. The paper served a worthy cause as students continued their hand at writing news stories about NU activities and students.

The Lettermen and Letter Club initiations were scaled down eliminating the traditions of “slaves and masters” for both groups. The Lettermen were limited to pranks outside of school, while the Letter Club kept a lot of its old methods.

Prom, traditionally held at the UNI Commons, took another unusual turn as the elegant dance was held at the Holiday Inn. The traditional attire was still honored, and the dance was a success nevertheless.

Despite doubt over how the year would turn out, the seniors’ leadership stuck, and it was not just another year to remember.
The NU Panther Booster Club was organized:

To support, promote and maintain a high standard of integrity and good sportsmanship in all activities of Northern University High School.
To foster goodwill and fraternal spirit among the members.
To promote and encourage better attendance at all activities by parents, friends, students and faculty of the school.
To encourage more young men and women to get involved in activities.

The 1983-84 Panther Booster Club officers, shown above, are LeRoy McGrew, Carolyn Scoville, Pat Moore, Jack Teatsworth and Dorothy Glascock.
High school secretary retires after 25 years

Mildred Bundy, NU High office secretary, retired at the end of the first semester. After 25 years of service under five principals, Bundy spent her last week writing notes to whoever might take over the job and receiving good wishes from those who would miss her. The students would miss her selling them meal tickets or sending out transcripts. The parents would miss her answering the phone to excuse their children's absences or to take messages. The faculty would miss her bookkeeping services and her help and reminders of meetings and due dates. And Dr. Moore, who had just settled into the principal's office, would miss her most of all, for she was his font of knowledge regarding school policies and procedures and the secretary who took all his dictation and prepared his correspondence.

(1) Student council president David Lu presents Mrs. Bundy with a giant card signed individually by all members of the student body. (2) Mrs. Bundy reads the card accompanying her farewell gift from the faculty and staff. (3) Listening to a catalog of her achievements, Mrs. Bundy tries to keep her emotions hidden. (4) At a pep gathering, Mrs. Bundy thanks the student body for making her job an enjoyable one. In return, she was presented with a lifetime pass to athletic events. (5) The principals' secretary and her bosses, Ross Nielsen, James Albrecht, Charles Moore, Paul Brimm and Jerry Duea.
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(1) Tony Tomlyanovich and Marc Dillon are hungry after a rough football game. (2) Tim and Tom Jacobsen help Ingrid Scott in interpreting her speech contest comments. (3) Stephanie Yoder shows Stephanie Glenn her choice of class ring. (4) Cheering the Panthers in the UNI-Dome are Tim Browning and Susan Rider. (5) Josie Brooks. (6) Sabrina Scott relaxes with a smile. (7) Dave Powell is unconvincing. (8) Jack Teatsworth — studying biology? (9) Devin McKinney is unfazed before his performance. (10) Shan Gress, Amy Weydert, and Wendy Blackburn listen intently. (11) Joe Morgan studies “People Magazine” while his humanities book lies on the table.
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