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Every school year is different. Each year has its own flavor, its own style. Accented in our memories are the events, ideas and activities that made the 1982-83 school year unique. But what really gave this year its flair was the people. People are what make NU High the special place that it has become throughout its hundred years of service in education. Together, students, faculty and administration work to continue NU High's tradition of excellence, not only in the more visual mode of extra-curricular activities but in academics as well.

The simple fact that we are a laboratory school makes us different and gives us an added challenge to prove that this difference is not a handicap but a catalyst for success. An enthusiastic student body creates an atmosphere in which this challenge can be met. Each person is important; each has a significant role to play. That is why this year we have chosen to put the Accent On You, the people that make NU High.

(1) Cindy McHone puts in some study time. (2) Greg Mason. (3) Holly Nicholas congratulates Queen Christie with a hug. (4) Chris Miller and Laurie Graham find a new place to share secrets. (5) Ingrid Scott and Tim Jacobsen. (6) Steve Baedke yells encouragement to his team. (7) Whitney White adds enthusiasm to the coronation ceremonies. (8) Deb Teig makes a scene. (9) Mel Reed and Sonya Roberts dress as ordered. (10) Mary Hayes gives Karen Brasel character.
(1) Brenda Albrecht helps out at the fishing booth. (2) Eric Nielsen dances around the maypole and Roz Hellman. (3) Duane Hufferd takes charge at a football game. (4) At the sports banquet the seniors pig out. (5) Juniors pick out class rings. (6) John Hansen runs the junior concession stand. (7) Becky Wilson directs the cake walk. (8) Clark McGrew uses his height, with the help of a ladder, in the juniors' homecoming hall. (9) Tanya Elsbury takes a moment to be thoughtful. (10) The seniors take a minute out of their Backbone trip to show their talents. (11) Greg Piech has had a long day.
Seventh Grade Begins Accent

(1) Katie Franken relaxes during lunch. (2) Tony Steele munches after swimming. (3) Tori Sudduth makes a discovery. (4) Heidi Scott dressed for Eldora Get-Up Day. (5) Shanelle Dawson is bored. (6) Charlie Purcell can't wait to go home. (7) Johanna Seavey is absorbed in the latest gossip.

Alexander, Becky
Allers, Rhonda
Axxess, Aric
Baylor, Heather
Bentley, Lona
Birker, Suanne
Boike, Dean

Doughty, Chris
Eastman, Kristy
Echeverria, Margret
Fauser, Jody
Franken, Katie
Green, Michael

Larson, Charles
Mark, Jon
Marmie, Renee
Martin, Mark
McGee, Dan
Miller, Matt

Parrish, Suzanne
Poe, Steve
Purcell, Michael
Reed, Adrienne
Roberts, Chante
Ruffo, Amy

Sudduth, Tori
Suzuki, Kaori
Thompson, Tamara
Wilson, Jeffrey
Wilson, Kurtis
Wilson, Matt
Eighth Grade Puts Accent On Spirit

(1) Franklin Reed records plant's progress. (2) Tina Muñoz and Dawn Gress compare science observations. (3) Becky Wilson. (4) Blake Burnside tries explaining himself. (5) Joel Shepherd and David Beardmore celebrate with the undefeated eighth grade football team at Godfather's. (6) Omid Amjadi, busy at work.

Ahrabi-Fard, Susann
Allers, Rodney
Birkner, Troy
Brasel, Nancy
Althof, Stephanie
Amjadi, Omid
Anderson, Cathy
Axsom, Doug
Basler, Theresa
Beardmore, David

Brown, Barb
Budlong, Barb
Burnside, Blake
Carlo, Tim
Clymer, Robert
Corrick, Brenda

Glenn, Laura
Gress, Dawn
Guldager, David
Hansen, Becky
Hawkins, Vincent
Hellwig, Melissa

Kleinhans, Chandra
Klinkowitz, Jonathan
Koopman, Jennifer
Krohn, Natalie
Levendusky, Marty
Loenser, Rebecca

Maypole, Kristin
McLaughlin, Vaughan
Muñoz, Tina
Nielsen, Jeff
Oeljjenbruns, Chris
Phelps, Chris

Sudduth, Reather
Syndergaard, Karen
Teig, Kris
White, Crystal
White, Karen
Wilson, Becky
Freshmen Try New Accents

(1) Concentration is Matt Jorgensen's middle name. (2) Missy Erickson, Connie Basler, Leanne Aldrich, trying out the school's food. (3) Sonya Roberts and Bill Ludwig. (4) Todd Usher takes a break. (5) Greg Martin and Kristin Landau. (6) Melanie Prymer.

Albrecht, Brenda
Camarata, Jeff

Ford, Roland
Fremont, Tom
Glascock, Dan
Green, Matt
Grindeland, Theresa
Hansen, Scott

Little, Matthew
Ludwig, William
Martin, Greg
Maughan, Tavid
McGee, Lisa
McGrew, Laura

Norem, Lana
Ormord, Andrew
Osborn, Teresa
Piech, Greg
Prymer, Melanie
Reed, Melanie

Timson, Trent
Trouten, Brian
Tyler, Lori
Usher, Todd
Walker, Laura
Waller, Rachel
Aldrich, Leanne
Alexander, Lori
Anderson, Wade
Basler, Connie
Baylor, Sharrone
Blough, Adam

Clay, Sandra
Cryer, Scott
Curry, Joel
Ericson, Melissa
Ersland, Chris
Fauser, Rhonda

Hardman, Tom
Hundley, Scott
Johnson, Daphne
Jorgesen, Matt
Landau, Kris
Laylin, David

Michel, Todd
Miller, Amy
Miller, Mike
Moore, Stacey
Nelson, Kari
Nijim, Faris

Roberts, Sonya
Schilling, Sara
Schwaab, Greg
Sell, Mike
Smith, Brad
Timpany, Carrie

Wessels, Jon
Wilson, Chris
Wilson, Kim
Winburn, Laura
Zeigler, David
Sophomores Accented By Diversity

Caldwell, Erin
Christie, Jill
Cole, Dauphane
Cole, Tambra
Conrad, Chris
Delfs, David

Hansen, Jodi
Hufford, Duane
Jackson, Kim
Jacobsen, Tim
Jacobsen, Tom
Krohn, Fred

Myers, Douglas
Nelson, Jodi
Northern, Tom
Oldani, Trisha
Overton, Shawn
Pedersen, Dennis

Scott, Ingrid
Scott, Sabrina
Searl, Kent
Snodgrass, Stephanie
Stockdale, Jackie
Teatsworth, Jack

(1) Pam White, concentrating on another band rehearsal. (2) Tom McGee makes himself comfortable in the library. (3) Tanya Elsbury. (4) Remembering last year is Steph Glenn. (5) Working on the winning homecoming hall are Shawn Overton and Shan Gress. (6) Terry Timmerman has a moment to himself before the game. (7) David Bunkofske uses his hands to explain his speech.

Barton, Allyson
Blackburn, Wendy
Juniors Work To Accent Prom

(1) Chip Koch rocks and rolls with his new toy. (2) Junior girls serve the traditional Homecoming Breakfast. (3) Jennie Snodgrass and Mary Hayes call the lucky numbers at the Homecoming Breakfast. (4) Lewis Johnson takes a break in French. (5) Brian Albrecht helps decorate the junior hall for Homecoming. (6) Gloria Ann Guldager loves her Panthers. (7) Jill Kulper faithfully sells her Fun Kit products.

Hornback, Sheryl
Hundley, Alice
Johnson, Lewis
Kamerick, Megan
Koch, Chip
Kroemer, Kristin

McColley, Matt
McColley, Mike
McGrew, Clark
McHone, Cynthia
Miller, Chris
Millhollin, Melissa

Rohrbaugh, Melissa
Scoville, Skeet
Sell, Rod
Smith, Darin
Snodgrass, Jenny
Story, Dewayne
Seniors Put Accent On Togetherness


(1) Kristina Scott gives a polished performance with the help of the NU Chamber Orchestra. (2) Dawn Miehe (3) Michelle Niederhauser works to finish at semester break time.
Lanny Johnson. (2) Pam Burris prepares to paint. (3) Delbert Rittgers researches for speech class. (4) Mark DeBoer. (5) John McCalley concentrates in ISC. (6) Carolyn Uhl tries to make her unknown known. (7) Laura Jensen supervises Kevin Sink. (8) Todd Timmerman can't wait to leave. (9) Kevin Hornback tries to make sense out of things.
Dan Findlay
Beth Ann Finsand
Carol M. Glasscock
Kelly Dress
John Charles Hamley
Rasalyn A. Wellman
Astrid Hendrikse
Lance Henry
Kevin E. Holbrook
Sandy K. Federsen
Marc Peters
Paul E. Rider
Debut J. Rettig
Kent Rogers
Veron Sager
Kari Schilling
Kristine Rice Scott
Terry Seufferlein
Throwing together a group of people and sending them to school for a number of years does not necessarily make a class. Many graduating classes, even small ones, go through school not really knowing one another. The NU High class of 1983, however, was different. The special thing about this class was that it managed to evolve from those traditional junior high cliques into a class in the truest sense of the word. There are many talents represented by the fifty-four class members, but these talents do not cause competition. Instead, each member encourages every other to excel in his or her own special field. Thus a special camaraderie was felt between members of the class of ’83 that gave a real sense of pride and spirit to their senior year.
SENIOR PROJECTS: (1) Neil Davis puts stain on his bookcase headboard. (2) A novel is in process and Jill Duea is the author. (3) Ward Zischke displays his World War I memorabilia. (4) Sanding his waterbed headboard is Dave Lebeda. (5) Karen Brasel puts a final press on the costumes she designed. (6) Beth Ann Finsand choreographed her senior project. (7) Carol Glascock after her viola recital. (8) Eric Nielsens and Kate Smalley work out a difficult phrasing.
Kim Wilson and Sean Nelson show how much they appreciate French cheese. (2) NU High’s championship Biology Olympics team display their hardware: Ted Hovet, Jenny Dells, Advisor Jim Kelly, Kristina Scott, Karen Braziel, and Steve Keiser. (3) Studying math is Lanny Johnson. (4) Second and first place winners at the district History Day, Paul Rider and Ted Hovet. Ted later placed first in the state contest. (5) Cindy McHone learns CPR with “Annie” in PE class. (6) Dan McGee speaks up in the social studies court case. (7) Kari Schilling gathers up enough courage to descend the rapelling tower face first. (8) Brenden Phelps works in industrial arts. (9) In the biology room is Mary Hayes. (10) Sabrina Scott and Kim Jackson experiment at the Chili Cook-Off trying to brew up a winning pot. (11) Hard at work in typing class are Ward Zischke, Dave Lebeda, Jennie Snodgrass and Sheryl Hornback.
Energy, Labs, And Test Tubes
DONALD WIEDERANDERS, Chair, Math Department; Algebra I.
DENNIS KETTNER, Investigations in Math, Geometry, Junior High Math.
LYNN SCHWANDT, Computer Programming.
JOHN TARR, Analysis IV, Algebra I.
GEORGE LANSINK, J.H. Math, Geometry, Algebra II.

(1) Mr. Kettner aids Mike Green. (2) Amy Ruffo. (3) Daphne O'Neal concentrates.
(4) Dr. Tarr helps Analysis IV students Terry Seufferlein and Cathy Oates. (5) Kent Rogers. (6) Lane McCumsey computes.

Graphs, Sums, And Computers
Literature, Words, And Expression


1. Laura Young completes a lesson for DISC.
2. Greg Schwaab, Lanny Johnson, Tammi Cole and Daphne O'Neal listen to an explanation in the Sartori Hospital laboratory. (3) For his Language Arts 9 class, Brad Smith explains the care needed by his collie. (4) Mrs. Beckman reacts to Jill Duea's latest draft of her paper. (5) Giving her informative speech in front of her classmates is a little unnerving to Laura McGrew. (6) As a guest speaker for the drama class, Gary Kroeger credits Ken Butzier for his start in theatre.
JAMES BECKER, Chair, Foreign Language Department; French.
ROSA FINDLAY, Spanish.
LARBI OUKADA, French.
JAMES PRICE, Spanish.

(1) French IV students Steve Keiser, Ted Hovel, Cathy Oates and Paul Rider await the next question in the French Quiz Bowl during Foreign Language Week.
(2) Spanish students Nate Maypole, Jack Teatsworth and Scott Cryer learn a few French expressions from David Lu (back to camera).
(3) Laura Jensen points out her favorite variety during the French cheese tasting session.
(4) In a French I skit, Sean Nelson and Trent Timson listen as Joel Curry seeks information about the girl whose foot fits the tennis shoe he carries.
(5) Michelle Hyde and Sra. Findlay build a pinata.
JEFFREY BLAGA, Chair, Social Studies Department; United States Government, Social Studies Skills 7.
PHILLIP NELSON, Economics, Social Studies 7.
STEPHEN ROSE, SOCIOLOGY, AMERICAN History.
JAMES HANTULA, World Area Studies, Social Studies 8.
(1) Trent Timson finds doodling more fun than a lecture. (2) Humanities II students watch intently as Mr. Riechmann operates a workable scale guillotine. (3) Matt Wilson interrogates Lona Bentley in front of the seventh grade jury. (4) Chrystal Roby, Tami Cole, and Jodi Hansen. (5) Tina Munoz uses the opaque projector for a social studies project.
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) Lanny Johnson. (2) Mr. McIntyre helps Holly Nicholas locate some information.
(3) Mike Miller finds a quiet place to study.
(4) Her latest novel has Cindy McHone's undivided attention.
(5) David Marchesani gets help from Kirk Eastman of Cable Channel 2 as he prepares a 5-minute film of Coach Kettner for community programming. The video-tape won honorable mention in state competition for David and Tim Carlo.
(6) Faris Nijim catches up on the latest news.
Instruments, Notes, And Harmony

JAMES WELCH, String Instruments, Orchestra.
MARK ELLIS, Brass, Wind and Percussion Instruments; Bands.
BILLIE JEAN STREIT, General Music.
LES HALE, Chair, Music Department; Vocal Music, Choirs.

(1) The sopranos rehearse for the next high school choir concert. (2) Amy Weydert and Megan Kamerick add their clarinet sound to the music of the high school band. (3) Tom Jacobsen, Steve Baedke and Ann McCalley in orchestra. (4) Tony Tomlyanovich and David Powell in the viola section. (5) Mr. Welch gives Wade Anderson some help with his contrabass solo. (6) Sara Schilling, Kim Wilson, and Karl Nelson play during band rehearsal.
DONALD DARROW, Chair, Industrial Arts/Art Department; Material Processing, Junior High Industrial Arts, Technology Systems.
WILLIAM WAGGONER, Graphic Communications.
DAVE MOYER, Intern, Industrial Technology.
MARY MARGARET SCHMITT, Advanced Art, Junior High Art.
EDWIN HARRIS, Beginning Art.

(1) Lance Henry shows what he has accomplished. (2) Mr. Waggoner shows Kevin Sink and Brad Blough some special measurements. (3) Miss Schmitt checks for even thickness in the walls of a vase while Trisha Oldani and Wendy Michel watch. (4) Mike Dillon and Vincent Hawkins watch as David Marchesani gives his aerodynamically built car a test run. (5) Trent Timson uses the electric saw to help build his project. (6) Kevin Hornback, hard at work.

Creativity, Tools, And Brushes
Clothing, Cars, And Nutrition

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

(1) Alice Hundley asks to be excused.
(2) Mr. Mazula checks Tom Fremont’s work.
(3) Carolyn Olson and Jodi Dieken enjoy the benefits of Home Ec.
(4) Mary Hayes, Gloria Guldager, and Kari Schilling. Three members of Advanced Home Ec. model clothes they constructed, modified, and designed.
(5) Matt Green spends a nervous first time behind the wheel.
(6) Sabrina Scott and color consultant Carol Hanisch decide Sabrina’s personal color scheme.
DEAN PRIMROSE, Chair, Business Education; Junior High Typing, Individual Studies in Business. On leave first semester.


BARBARA DODGE, Individual Studies in Business, Junior High Typing. First semester only.

Eric Nielsen tries to remember — do debits go to the left and credits to the right, or is it credits, left, and debits? (2) Hamid Amjadi works for speed. (3) Kelly Gress tries to make things come out even. (4) David Landau concentrates on the copy. (5) First time typists, Emily Kachulis, Kaori Suzuki, Serena Jones, Jill Ostby, and Aric Axness. (6) Business puzzles Brendan Phelps.
SUSAN FLEMR, Nurse.
BEVERLY WASON, Speech Pathologist. Second semester only.
LOIS POTTER, Speech Pathologist. On leave second semester.
(1) Mrs. Flemr finds out how much Jim Lorenzen weighs. (2) Nancy Brasel gets her hearing checked by Mrs. Wason. (3) Danielle Ericson lets the expert find out what's wrong with her ankle. (4) As Chandra Kleinhaus heats up, Mrs. Flemr contemplates how to cool her down. (5) Kerstin Sager reacts to the hearing test given by Dr. Potter. (6) Tom Jacobson gets his hand taped by Mrs. Flemr.
Health, Fun, And Activity

PATRICIA GEADELMANN, Chair, Physical Education Department; P.E. 12, Health 10.
JOHN ALDRICH, P.E. 8, 11.
ROBERT LEE, P.E. 7, 9, Health 7.
MARILYN MOORE, P.E. 7, 9, Health 7.
BEN MYERS, P.E. 10, 11.
PAUL WAACK, P.E. 8, 12.
(1) Ward Zischke goes down the hard way. (2) Jenny Snodgrass practices to save a life. (3) Laurie Graham envisions a strike. (4) Lisa Narveson, safe on the ground, as others await their doom.
Planning, Aid, And Counseling

RICHARD STRUB, Director Pupil Personnel Services.
LOUIS HESBUSIUS, Resource Room.
JOE EVERTON, Resource Room.
(1) Christie Dillon, Todd Timmerman, and Sean Nelson meet with the Wartburg College representative, Doug Mason. (2) Megan Kamerick and Lisa Nieman check out the college possibilities on College Day at the UNI-Dome. (3) Debbie Teig flips through the pages of the career index. (4) Chris Miller gets the advice of Dr. Strub on a career inventory test. (5) Nathan Maypole looks at the various occupations in the high technology field. (6) Ann Becker and Laurie Graham share information from a guide to American colleges.
ROSS NIELSEN, Head, Department of Teaching, University of Northern Iowa.
JERRY DUEA, Principal, Northern University High School.
DARRELL DRUVENGA, Administrative Intern.
MILDRED BUNDY, Secretary, High School Office.
CARLEEN SHEPHERD, Secretary, High School Office.

(1) Renee Bunger waits for an answer on the other end. (2) Kim Jackson and Sabrina Scott. (3) Mrs. Shepherd helps Tony Moore fill out an admit slip. (4) Kristina Scott talks to Mrs. Bundy about college plans. (5) Danny McGee and Tami Cole wait to use the telephone after school.
(1) Eric Nielsen (Emile de Becque) pours a glass of cognac to offer his guest in "South Pacific." (2) Kate Smalley makes Renaissance music. (3) Brendan Phelps (Mathias) tries to figure out a way to shut up Karen Brasel (Salima) in the wineshop of "Family Portrait." (4) Part of the pit orchestra for "South Pacific." (5) Greg Piech checks the candles during Madrigal set up. (6) Steve Keiser goes over his lines. (7) Kristina Scott performs a cutting from "Medea." (8) Violist Carol Glascock. (9) Don Findlay as Tom Winfield in dramatic acting. (10) Terry Seufferlein (Commander Harbison) questions Ingrid Scott (Nellie) about her involvement with Emile in front of Devin McKinney (Captain Brackett) and Chip Koch (Lieutenant Cable). (11) The sax section gives an outstanding performance.
Numerous Fans

The Drama Club’s annual trip to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis was made on September 18, 1982. Ninety-four students piled in two university buses early that morning to travel and see “The Marriage of Figaro” by the French playwright Beaumarchais. Mirrored sunglasses, shopping carts, roller skates, and furniture on wheels were all aspects of the avant-garde play. It was a performance many came away liking a lot, and just as many came away disliking.


(1) Betsy Kelly impersonates an alien in an attempt to liven up the long bus ride home from the Guthrie. (2) A game of cards claims the interest of some. (3) “Who’s the lead? Did I get cast? What crew did you sign up for?” (4) An exhausted Wendy Blackburn. (5) Don Findlay takes a ticket order. (6) Beth Ann Finsand. (7) Mike McColley constructs new flats. (8) Sue Rider paints a doorknob while Tim Browning watches critically. (9) Holly Nicholas packs away another show. (10) Matt Little guides it straight and true.
Scenes Set Backstage

(1) David Delfs and Deb Teig add the finishing touches. (2) Assistant set designer Devin McKinney makes waves. (3) Dave Lu tries to figure out which button turns the board on. (4) Karen Brasel uses pliers, hooks, and newspapers to make costumes? (5) Sister Jill Duea sprays sailor Brian Albrecht. (6) Ann McCalley samples strike cooking. (7) Tanya Elsbury’s radio helps relieve boring hours of ironing. (8) Kerstin Sager ages her brother David Delfs. (9) Student director Christie Dillon makes sure the show goes on. (10) Lisa Narveson and Dave Zeigler monitor the show. (11) The calm amid the storm — Teresa Osborn. (12) Kent Searl makes a point at strike. (13) Lori Alexander irons uniforms again. (14) Prop crew member Ward Zischke. (15) Jennie Snodgrass lines her eyes. (16) Publicity crew member Sandy Pedersen tries to sort out a ticket mess. (17) Trent Timson redecorates barracks.
Family Paints
Fine Portrait

Cast

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Director, Designer: Kenneth Butzier

Costumer: Jeffery L. Rinkel

Student Director, Stage Manager: Holly Nicholas

(1) Jenny Snodgrass (Mary Magdalen) reflects on the change Jesus made in her life. (2) Megan Kamerick and Kari Schilling prove to be fair weather neighbors. (3) Mike McColley (Judah) is lost without his favorite elder brother. (4) At a well in Jerusalem, Jenny Delfs gives Carol Glasscock another view of her nephew. (5) Fisherman Tom Jacobsen presents his catch to Karen Brasel (Selima) for approval. (6) Chip Koch finds out from Terry Seufferlein (Appius Hadrian) that his profit will be taken away by Roman taxes. (7) Jesus’ family tries to carry on life as usual, as Carol Glasscock observes that “you never know a family until you sit down to breakfast with them.” (8) Wealthy businessman Eric Nielsen (Mordecai) pushes to get his roof repaired. (9) Kate Smalley (Mary) spoils her grandson Brad Smith (Daniel). (10) Carol Glasscock informs Steve Keiser that he was “born middle aged.” (11) Devin McKinney, Tom Jacobsen, David Lu, and Laura Winburn (Amos, Fisherman, Eben, Customer) enjoy wine shop food. (12) Brendan Phelps (Mathias) offers to pay Matt McColley (Judas) if he will send Jesus to Sidon while Kate Smalley listens in disbelief.
Evening From Ages Past

The fifteenth annual Madrigal Dinner was presented on Monday through Wednesday, December 13-15, 1982, in University Hall of the Maucker Union on the University of Northern Iowa campus.


COURT JESTERS-RHYMERS: Don Findlay, Chip Koch, Mike McColley, Brendan Phelps.

TORCH DANCERS: Don Findlay, Gloria Guldager.

COSTUMERS: Betsy Kelly, Holly Nicholas, assisted by Madrigal Members. Student teacher assistant Michael McGrew.

SCENERY: Debbie Teig, Kari Schilling, Kerstin Sager, assisted by Madrigal Members.

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR: Mr. Kenneth Butzier

DIRECTOR: Dr. Les Hale

(1) Kate Smalley helps Eric Nielsen light the candle to "share the joy of seeing each other's faces." (2) Brendan Phelps presents the wassail bowl to the court. (3) The fanfare waits to herald the arrival of the Christmas season. (4) Carol Glascock works on the enormous task of organizing the strolling minstrels. (5) "O hear the echo" — the echo group answers. (6) Karen Brasel, Tim Jacobsen, and Jenny Delfs perform before the procession. (7) Lord of the Manor Eric Nielsen. (8) Megan Kamerick strolls with the lute. (9) Seated singers Eric Caldwell and Steve Keiser perform at the head table. (10) Sandy Pedersen sets the stage. (11) The krummhorn quartet — Jill Duea, Ann Becker, Gloria Guldager, and Shan Gress.
Speakers Again
Show Quality


(1) Donny Findlay and Dave Lu tune in while waiting for results. (2) Darin Smith warns of the dangers of empty promises and white lies. (3) Terry Seufferlein in a relaxed frame of mind. (4) Tim Jacobsen, Kristina Scott, and Kari Schilling spend time on the bleachers. (5) Karen Brasel reviews "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" at home contest. (6) Ingrid Scott as Sarah (from Archibald McLeish's "J.B."). (7) Kari Schilling portrays a child suffering in a concentration camp. (8) Brad Smith and his favorite pet, Rojo. (9) Stephanie Yoder. (10) Dr. Phyllis Scott Carlin gives Ward Zischke some pointers to work on for his next performance.
ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: Kristina Scott, Dan Glasscock, Stephanie Glenn, Wade Anderson, Ann Becker, Melissa Rohrbaugh, Steve Baedke, Michelle Hyde, Leanne Aldrich, Shelley Peterson, Jackie Stockdale, Tanya Elsbury, Susan Rider, Paul Rider, Brad Smith, with Karen Becker and Barbara Budlong, page turners
Trip South
To Pacific

Nellie .................. Ingrid Scott
Emile .................. Eric Nielsen
Lieutenant Cable ........ Chip Koch
Bloody Mary ............ Megan Kamerick
Liat .................... Holly Nicholas
Billis ........................ Don Findlay
Captain Brackett ....... Devin McKinney
Commander Harbison .... Terry Seufferlein
Stewpot .................. Mike McColley
Professor .................. Steve Keiser
Henry .................... David Lu
Ngana ................... Jennifer Harold
Jerome .................. Evan Macomber
Lieutenant Genevieve Marshall ....... Carol Glascock
Ensign Lisa Manelli .... Karen Brasel
Ensign Janet McGregor ... Jenny Delfs
Ensign Bessie Noonan .... Sandy Pedersen
Ensign Pamela Whitmore ... Gloria Guldager
Ensign Rita Adams ........ Kate Smalley
Ensign Sue Yaeger ........ Stephanie Yoder
Ensign Betty Pitt .......... Shan Gress
Ensign Dinah Murphy ...... Kim Wilson
Ensign Connie Waluswka .... Kari Nelson
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Seaman O'Brien ........... Tim Jacobsen
Seaman Adams ............ Brendan Phelps
Lil Abner .................. Faris Nijim
Sergeant Johnson .......... David Delfs
Seabee Wise ................ Tony Tomlyanovich
Cpl. Steeves & Shore Officer ... Trent Timson
Private Larsen ........... Mike Miller
Private Jerome ........... Joel Curry
Lieutenant Adams .......... Adam Blough
Bloody Mary's Assistant ... Laura Winburn
Marcel ..................... Brian Albrecht

Sailors, Seabees, Marines, Officers:
Brian Albrecht, Adam Blough, Steve Budlong,
Dan Glascock, Scott Hansen, Matt Little, David Lu,
John McCalley, Lane McCumsey, Greg Piech, Kurt Schilling.

French Girls: Lori Alexander, Keli Bond, Sandy Clay, Laura McGrew, Amy Miller, Teresa Osborne, Stephanie Snodgrass.

Student Director ......... Christie Dillon

(1) French planter Emile de Becque (Eric Nielsen) and his two Polynesian children. (2) Devin McKinney bawls out Don Findlay again. (3) The nurses put on a show. (4) Devin McKinney, Chip Koch, and Terry Seufferlein envision Bali Ha’i. (5) Mike McColley and Steve Keiser are called by Bali Ha’i. (6) Catchin’ rays. (7) Tony Tomlyanovich and many other GI’s agree that “There Is Nothing Like A Dame.” (8) Megan Kamerick peddles her wares. (9) Ingrid Scott and her Honey bun (Don Findlay). (10) Eric Nielsen and Ingrid Scott. (11) Bloody Mary (Megan Kamerick) fosters a romance between her daughter Liat (Holly Nicholas) and Lt. Cable (Chip Koch). (12) Ingrid Scott showers (yes, really!) on stage. (13) French and native girls welcome newcomers to Bali Ha’i. (14) Officers and ensigns pair off on the way to a dance.
Bands Turn Air Into Melodies

1982-83 CONCERT BAND
FLUTE: Gloria Guldager, Shelley Peterson, Ann McCalley, Stephanie Snoodgrass.
ALTO CLARINET: Erin Caldwell
BASS CLARINET: Kari Nelson, Amy Miller
CONTRABASS CLARINET: Mary Young
BASSOON: Kim Wilson, Sara Schilling
ALTO SAX: Keli Bond, Steve Budlong, Joel Curry
TENOR SAX: Scott Hansen
BARI SAX: Shan Gress
TUBA: Matt McColley, Dennis Pedersen
TRUMPET: Paul Rider, Susan Rider, Matt Little, David Lu, Skeet Scoville, Bill Ludwig, Trent Timson, Damon Maughan, Sean Nelson, Kent Searl, Joe Morgan, Duane Hufferd, David Bunkofake, Sharonne Baylor.
HORN: Tom Jacobsen, Steve Baedke, Carolyn Uhl, Greg Piech
BARITONE: Chip Koch, Laura McGrew
TROMBONE: Terry Seufferlein, Brendan Phelps, David Delfs, Jay Bunting (Bass)
PERCUSSION: Jim Wiley, Brad Smith, David Laylin, Stacey Moore.

1982-83 JAZZ BAND
TRUMPETS: Paul Rider, Susan Rider, David Lu, Skeet Scoville, Trent Timson, Matt Little, Bill Ludwig.
TROMBONES: Terry Seufferlein, Brendan Phelps, Matt McColley, David Delfs.
PERCUSSION: Jim Wiley, Brad Smith.
ELECTRIC BASS: Wade Anderson.
PIANO: Ingrid Scott.

Strings Sound Out Harmonies

1982-83 CONCERT ORCHESTRA
VIOLIN: Lori Alexander, Karen Brasel, Tim Browning, Sandra Clay, Jenny Delfs, Christie Dillon, Melissa Ericson, Dan Glascock, Michael Miller, Trisha Oldani, Teresa Osborn, Melanie Reed, Sonya Roberts, Ingrid Scott, Kristina Scott (Concertmaster), Rachael Waller.
VIOLA: Carol Glascock, Stephanie Glenn, Eric Nielsen, Lisa Nieman, David Powell, Tony Tomlyanovich.
VIOLONCELLO: Marc Dillon, Chris Erland, Don Findley, Ted Hovet, Tim Jacobsen, John McCalley, Stephanie Yoder, David Zeigler.
PIANO: Leanne Aldrich.
OBOE: Goria Guldager.
CLARINET: Holly Nicholas, Melissa Rohrbaugh.
BASSOON: Kim Wilson, Sara Schilling.
TRUMPET: David Lu, Paul Rider, Skeet Scoville.
HORN: Steve Baedke, Tom Jacobsen.
TROMBONE: David Delfs, Brendan Phelps, Terry Seufferlein.
TUBA: Matt McColley.
PERCUSSION: Stacey Moore, Brad Smith.

1982-83 CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
VIOLINS: Kristina Scott, Ingrid Scott, Jenny Delfs, Dan Glascoch, Mike Miller.
VIOLAS: Carol Glascock, Eric Nielsen.
VIOLONCELLOS: Ted Hovet, John McCalley.
PIANO & HAPPSICHORD: Karen Brasel.

Words And Music Meet In Harmonizing Blends


(1) The alto section accompanied by Marc Peters. (2) Dave Lu and Ann McCalley practice a duet for the spring concert.
Jr. High Shows Musical Talent


JUNIOR HIGH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Front row, Karen Brasel, Laura Glenn, Mike Dillon. Back row, Becky Wilson, Becky Loenser, Tina Muñoz, Michelle Hyde, Margret Echeverria, Maureen Ryan, Franklin Reed, Jackson Lounsberry.


STRING CONTEST RATINGS: Superior: M. Hyde, M. Echeverria (violin solos), J. Lounsberry (contrabass solo), M. Dillon (cello solo), M. Echeverria (viola solo), and the Junior High Chamber Orchestra. Excellent: B. Loenser, T. Muñoz, F. Reed, S. Parrish (violin solos), L. Glenn (cello solo), R. Lorenson (contrabass solo), M. Ryan and B. Wilson (viola duet), D. Dedrick and M. Nieman (viola duet). Good: L. Alexander, A. Reed, J. Wilson, T. Sudduth (violin solos).


Division II Winners: Matt McColley (tuba solo), Matt Green, Trent Timson, Bill Ludwig (trumpet trio).


ALL-STATE MUSICIANS: Ingrid Scott (violin), Kristina Scott (violin), Carol Glascock (viola), Susan Rider (trumpet).


(1) Ann Becker and Ingrid Scott share a few funny secrets while waiting for ratings. (2) Melissa Rohrbough concentrates on her music. (3) Gloria Guldager and Keli Bond practice their ensemble parts. (4) Kristina Scott gives it all she has. (5) Melissa Millhollin passes time at State Contest. (6) Trent Timson, Bill Ludwig, and Matt Little get ready to blow the judge away. (7) Wade Anderson strums on the ol' bass-o. (8) John McCalley, Carol Glascock and Dan Glascock warm up for performance.
(1) Steve Baedke attempts a dry putt with the help of Paul Rider's umbrella. (2) Jennie Snodgrass congratulates Shan Gress, Deb Teig, and Beth Finsand, members of the distance medley relay team, after they placed first at the district meet. (3) Coach Kettner explains the game plan during a time-out huddle. (4) Mr. Kelly gives daughter Betsy a rub down after a hard race. (5) NU hits the boards — Clark McGrew and Calvin Strong. (6) Christie Dillon enjoys her warm up throws. (7) Jenny Delfs at the net. (8) Trent Timson. (9) Kelly Gress plays tough forward defense. (10) Jodi Dieken sends a backhand return. (11) John McCalley anchors the winning two-mile relay. (12) NU cross-country runners take off with the pack.
Team Retires ‘Old Pumpkins’ With Style

Each summer, the softball team is challenged to better the previous year’s record and have even more fun. Our 5-9 conference record this season wasn’t as good as we would have liked, but included some key wins. One was our 19-7 revenge over Hudson who had earlier defeated us 6-16. Beth Finsand received first team All-Conference, Tracey Anderson and Sue Zeigler second team, and Carol Glascock honorable mention. The 1983 team will start with new uniforms, a new pitching machine, new scoreboard, and new dugout built by Coach Kettner. We’re looking forward to the challenge.


(1) Joanne Norem helps Cathy Oates keep the sun out of her eyes with black-out. (2) Spider Glascock winds up for another devastating pitch. (3) Tracey Anderson gets signals from the coach. (4) Beth Ann Finsand starts off toward first after a perfect bunt.
The baseball team started slowly under new coach Gary Swanson, but improved throughout the season. For example, we defeated Dike in District play after they had beaten us twice earlier. The highlight was our advancement to District Finals. Leadership was strong from our four graduates, three of whom were All-Conference. Justy Doud made first team, and Dave Sell and Mark Schmoll second. Steve Keiser received honorable mention. Doud broke the school stolen base record with 44 steals in 46 attempts. 1983 will definitely be a rebuilding year for the Panthers.


(1) Mark Schmoll at bat. (2) Brian Taylor and Coach Bob Schneider contemplate the final inning. (3) Justy Doud dives on homeplate to score against Dike during a baseball district game. (4) The team gets instructions. (5) Paul Rider beats the ball to first. (6) Steve Keiser.
Football Team Has "Sandwich" Season

The NU High football team finished the 1982 season with a record of 2-7. Despite the record, the team did have some joyous moments. This year's squad wasn't very big, but it did have speed which erupted for some great plays. We'll always remember returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown against Allison, who was in the top 10 of the state. We also played some of the toughest teams in the area. We had nothing to be ashamed of. This year's seniors will look back at NU football with numerous good memories. The 3-a-days and hard practices were worth it all. Congratulations to Todd Timmerman and Greg Mason who earned first team All-Conference honors and to Eric Nielsen and Calvin Strong who were honorable mentions. To the team of '84 and coaching staff we say "Go For It!"

AWARDS GIVEN BY TEAMMATES
Most Valuable Player: Greg Mason
Most Valuable Lineman: Eric Nielsen
Most Inspirational Player: Greg Mason
Most Promising Player: Adam Blough
Most Improved Player: Terry Timmerman

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Team Faces Tough Season Under New Coach

This year was a year of transition for athletics, and volleyball was no exception. We started out the season with a new coach — Marilyn Moore — and a lot of changes.

We didn’t fare quite as well as anticipated, partly due to our inconsistency. We had competition among seven players for starting positions, so we could never count on the same position or rotation. Beth Finsand, Christie Dillon, Jenny Della, Jill Duea, Kerstin Sager, Mary Hayes, and Erin Caldwell all saw a lot of play during the season; and we noted some real improvement in the play of Steph Yoder and Teresa Osborn. Senior Beth Finsand received All-Conference honors.

I anticipate a good season for next year’s players, with Hayes and Caldwell as returning lettermen, and Leann Fremont, Steph Yoder, Steph Glenn, Teresa Osborn and Kari Nelson to help them out. Volleyball is becoming more popular every year, so go for it girls!

Best of luck to you!

Christie Dillon

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(1) Christie Dillon bumps the return as teammate Beth Ann Finsand looks on. (2) Jill Duea goes up for the block while Erin Caldwell backs her up. (3) Coach Marilyn Moore discusses strategy with the team. (4) Kerstin Sager's follow through. (5) Setter Beth Ann Finsand. (6) Jenny Delfs spikes on Dike. (7) Mary Hayes dinks the ball over the net. (8) Beth Finsand bumps a return.
Record Breaking Team Wins 6th At State

At NU High a dynasty has been growing. It began with a 10 runner team that shared the conference cross-country title in 1980. Since then, the team has increased in numbers and in talent. This fall’s largest, most talented team was lead by Coach Lee. Together this combination took root, sprouted, then blossomed into a group of strong, mature runners. Getting fourth at the district meet qualified five of these men to represent NU High at state. Their outstanding sixth place at state will be bettered, for the dynasty will continue.


(1) Steve Budlong crosses the finish line as NU’s lead runner. (2) John McCalley encourages Kent Rogers. (3) Coach Lee talks to Steve Keiser. (4) John Hansen completes the first mile. (5) Ward Zischke after the race.

1982 Cross Country Results

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Girls' Swim Team Regains Vitality

This year the girls' swim team really made it work under new coach Ben Myers. We were right behind each other all the way. Everyone was as important as the other and always gave their best. It was a very good season and our success came from hard work and dedication. In the state meet, sophomore Renee Bunger placed second in the 100 meter freestyle and tied for the 50 freestyle championship. Best of luck to the girls' swim team next year!


1982 GIRLS' SWIM TEAM Results

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(1) Amy Miller. (2) Kristin Landau prepares herself for the back stroke event. (3) Renee Bunger, who tied for the 50 freestyle at state, is NU High's first girls' state swim champion. (4) Carol Glascock readies herself for the next event. (5) Betsy Kelly finishes her race.
Girls Meet Goal Of Consistent Improvement

When practices began, no one knew what to expect this season. Our new coach George Lansink challenged us to improve daily. I think we met that challenge as individuals and as a team. Our final 4-16 record hardly shows the basketball this team was capable of.

In the forward court, Roz, co-captain, was our leading scorer. Kelly, also captain, was our driver; while Gloria, the third starter, was tough on forward defense. Stephanie became our “secret weapon” in the low post position. The guard court really worked together. Jenny defended the basket and led the team in blocked shots and rebounds. Beth’s ability to move the ball up the court was invaluable. Debbie completed this starting court. Christie started several games. Carolyn showed the most improvement of any guard. The team was blessed with a strong bench. Cathy, Chris, Jennie, Mary and Kari were players that could have started without penalizing the team’s play.

The experience gained by the underclassmen should cushion the loss of seven seniors and insure continuing improvement. Good luck!

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(1) Senior guard Christie Dillon receives a pass to start the ball up the court. (2) Jenny Delfs skies for a rebound as teammates Beth Ann Finsand and Deb Teig block out. (3) Leading scorer and team co-captain Roz Hellman cans a jump shot for two. (4) Coach George Lansink adjusts the offense. (5) Driving for a layup is team co-captain Kelly Gress. (6) Forward, Gloria Guldager drives the baseline to a victory over Hudson. (7) Seniors guard Beth Ann Finsand plays the ball in the zone defense, while teammate Deb Teig is ready to help out. (8) Sophomore Stephanie Glenn fights her way to the basket. (9) Protecting the baseline against Grundy Center is senior Carolyn Uhl. (10) NU High starting guard court, Jenny Delfs, Beth Ann Finsand and Deb Teig collapse to the ball.
Peak And Valley Syndrome Infests Panthers

This year, the boys' basketball team was picked to finish seventh in our conference. However, we finished tied for fourth thanks to the team's hard work and fine coaching from Paul Waack and assistants Dennis Kettner, Rick Schupback and Randy Fishels. We also reached the sectional finals by beating Janesville, then Reinbeck who was rated during the season. We returned only one starter from last year, but everyone worked hard and showed that we could play with the best of them. John Hawley was the returning starter, averaging 13 points per game. Todd Timmerman stepped in and scored 12 p.p.g. Calvin Strong and Eric Nielsen averaged just under double figures and led in rebounds along with Clark McGrew. We also got strong defensive help off the bench from Steve Keiser (the team's inspiration), Greg Mason and Quinn Caldwell (who both started 5 games), Paul Rider, and juniors Brian Albrecht and Steve Baedke. Matt McColley and Darin Smith also provided instant offense late in the game.

John Hawley received second team All-Conference and honorable mention All-State Honors. Next year's team should do very well with two returning starters and solid bench strength. Good Luck!

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1982-83 Boys' Varsity Basketball Team


(1) Rest time! (2) Todd Timmerman drives for an easy lay-up. (3) Greg Mason puts the ball on the floor. (4) An acrobatic Calvin Strong prays the ball falls in. (5) Quinn Caldwell goes up and over the defense. (6) Coach Waack explains the next strategy to the team. (7) John Hawley out hustles a Spartan. (8) Eric Nielsen keeps his eye on the ball. (9) Todd Timmerman and Clark McGrew get rebounding position on Eric Nielsen's shot.
The 1982-83 Panther swim season was much more of a success than it has been in previous years. Our biggest asset was our coach, Ben Myers, who pulled the team together and was responsible for a great attitude by the whole group. The team was led by Captains Chip Koch and Mike McCalley. The seniors, John McCalley, Marc Peters, and Kent Rogers, provided valuable leadership. We had a larger team than usual, with 16 members. Our swimmers have a lot of potential and will keep getting better. With a large store of talented underclassmen, the team should go a long way in the future.


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With only one senior, the NU High Golf Team was very young, and we didn’t know quite what to expect from our season. Bad weather got us off to a late start, keeping the courses closed until late April. When the season finally got going, we ended up having an up-and-down year. We finished third at the Parkersburg Invitational, fourth at the District meet, and won duel meets against Aplington and Ackley-Geneva. Many outstanding individual performances were turned in by team members. Junior Steve Baedke shot a score of 38 in meets against Eldora and Aplington. Freshman Matt Green was the team’s most consistent golfer with an average of 45. With a strong nucleus returning, there is a good chance that a strong golf team could form in the next few years. Good luck!

Paul Rider

1983 Varsity Golf Results

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Small Squad Improves Throughout Season

The 1983 girls’ track team was small, but made a lot of progress throughout the season. Our team had just fourteen members — one senior, two juniors, seven sophomores and four freshmen. Our coach was George Lansink.

The highlights of the season all occurred near the end of the year. At the Conference Meet we placed in four events. The 440 relay team (Mel Reed, Renee Bunger, Kari Nelson and Chrystal Roby) placed fifth. Deb Teig placed second in the 880 dash as did the mile relay team (Shan Gress, Beth Ann Finsand, Lana Norem and Deb Teig). In the 440 dash Beth Ann was conference champion. A first place in the District Meet qualified the distance medley relay team (Mel, Beth Ann, Shan and Deb) for the Girls’ State Track Meet in Des Moines. Their District Meet time of 4:26.7 set a school record which they promptly broke at State with a 4:23.2. This gave them fifth place in their event.

I have enjoyed competing for NU High for the past four years and feel that with the track strength of the eighth grade girls entering high school, the 1984 girls’ track team will see a winning season. I wish them the best of luck.

Beth Ann Finsand

1983 Girls’ Varsity Track Results

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STATE TRACK MEET QUALIFIERS: Deb Teig, Shan Gress, Melanie Reed and Beth Ann Finsand (distance medley relay team).

(1) Lana Norem hands off to Melaine Reed. (2) Stephanie Glenn puts the shot with ease. (3) Deb Teig wins another distance race. (4) Jennie Snodgrass shows good form. (5) Shan Gress receives the baton from Lana Norem. (6) Coach Lansink repairs Stephanie Yoder's leg wrap. (7) Beth Ann Finsand sprints to a victory. (8) Stephanie Glenn hands off to Rhonda Fauser.
Third-In-State Team Continues Track Dynasty

This year Coach Bob Lee's track team finished the regular outdoor season undefeated. The season was topped off by another NICL Conference Championship and the qualifying of eleven individuals in seven events for State. Teamed together they tied for third place at the 2A State Meet with second place finishes in the 1600 medley relay, the 800 relay, and the 400 relay. The 3200 relay team placed sixth in Des Moines.

Many pleasant surprises came our way this year. Freshmen Trent Timson, Adam Blough, Dan Glascock, Joel Curry, and Scott Cryer show much promise. The solid sophomores are led by Steve Budlong, Terry Timmerman, and Marc Dillon. The juniors are also solid with Clark McGrew, Calvin Strong, Darin Smith, and new surprises in Brad Blough and Joe Euchner.

The loss of only eight seniors John McCalley, Greg Mason, Darle Mosley, Todd Timmerman, Ward Zischke, Kent Rogers, Terry Seufferlein, and Quinn Caldwell, plus the return of many lettermen, indicate that NU Track will remain strong. We thank all of our fans for their support, and as the fabled saying goes, "Walk the Dog!"

1983 Boys' Varsity Track Results

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STATE TRACK MEET QUALIFIERS: Front row, Darin Smith, Terry Timmerman, Greg Mason, John McCalley, Trent Timson. Back row, Steve Budlong, Calvin Strong, Todd Timmerman, Darle Mosley, Brad Blough, Clark McGrew, D. Smith, C. Strong, G. Mason, Todd Timmerman (sprint relays); B. Blough, Terry Timmerman, J. McCalley, C. McGrew (3,200-meter relay); D. Smith, C. Strong, Todd Timmerman, C. McGrew (medley relay); D. Mosley (high jump); S. Budlong (3,200-meter run); T. Timson (1,600-meter run).

(1) Clark McGrew receives the baton from a tired John McCalley. (2) Adam Blough soars. (3) Darle Mosley keeps the lead Terry Timmerman gave him. (4) Trent Timson walks Dike's Dave Juhl in the mile. (5) Greg Mason and Nate Maypole take first and second. (6) Calvin Strong and Darin Smith keep the team in first. (7) Marc Dillon stays in stride with his opponent. (8) Todd Timmerman breaks the tape, again.
Girls’ Team Led By Experienced Seniors

The 1983 girls’ tennis team had five returning letter winners, and with exchange student Kerstin Sager, five of the top six players graduated. We ended the season with a 3-2 record in conference play and a 4-6 record overall. Our goal was to be conference champions, but due to rain, the conference meet was cancelled. For the first time, we participated in a doubles invitational at Linn-Mar, playing teams that we never play ordinarily. Kerstin and Carol finished as the runners-up. No one went to state this year, but more important was that we had fun.


(1) Kerstin Sager proves Germans can be awesome in tennis. (2) Tracy Lorenzen. (3) Gloria Guldager uses her forehand. (4) Kelly Gress hustles.

1983 Girls’ Varsity Tennis Results

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Boys' Tennis Again Takes One To State

The '83 tennis team combined on-court talent with its traditional off-court humor. Although we lacked the consistency needed for a winning season, moments of brilliance were displayed by Dennis Pedersen and the ever-competitive Mike McColley. Jim Lorenzen and Tom Jacobsen performed solidly all year. John Hawley enjoyed another successful season in number one singles and teamed with Steve Keiser in doubles to form the "hack squad" and a seven-match winning streak. For the second consecutive year, Hawley dominated the district meet, advancing to state where he placed sixth. Intersquad competition was fierce below the varsity level and should produce fine talent for next year. Good luck, ya jebrons!
Talented Teams Hold Promise For Future


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### Eighth Grade Football Results

#### Junior High Boys' Track Teams


(1) Winter cheerleaders fire up the crowd and team. (2) Initiate Kari Nelson finds a new place to take a bath, Dry Run Creek. (3) Jackie Stockdale puts yearbook layouts in final form. (4) Pep band member Megan Kamerick and the Panther enjoy a pep assembly skit. (5) A typical day for Don Findlay in orchestra. (6) In Lettermen's tradition, David Landau "decorates" the Homecoming Queen's house. (7) Ingrid Scott speaks out in her Model United Nations committee. (8) Sadie Hawkins King candidate Todd Timmerman obtains his prize from the apple bobbing tub. (9) Deb Teig directs Holly Maxson as flower girl at Prom coronation. (10) Laurie Graham and Melissa Millhollin help Brad Smith extinguish candles at the YFU Carnival. (11) Student Council members Christie Dillon and Steve Keiser decorate for the Homecoming Dance.
Don’t Stop Believing
In Homecoming 1982

1982 HOMECOMING COURT: John Gadow, Kate Smalley, Jeff Gutknecht, Roz Hallman, Marc Peters, Honorary Queen Astrid Hendrikse, Steve Keiser, Queen Christie Dillon, Honorary Queen Kerstin Sager, Mike McColley, Kelly Gress, Steve Long, Beth Finsand and Brian Stocksted.

Over the years, Homecoming at NU High has become a coronation, a football game, and a dance. A lot of fun for those involved, but to the many who were not, kind of a “let-down week.”

This year opportunities were given for everyone to get involved through many different activities. Students had the opportunity to suggest the different “days” they wanted to observe during Homecoming Week. Generic Day and Punk Day were added to the observance of old familiarities like Eldora Get-Up Day.

Student council sponsored a hall-decorating contest, with each class taking a wing of the building. This helped to promote school spirit as well as class spirit as each class competed with the others for the best hall. The sophomores won the prize for their jungle paradise.

Another student council sponsored event was a bonfire, to have been held Wednesday night. Unfortunately, rainy weather forced cancellation of the bonfire, but the idea is there for next year.

The Homecoming football game resulted in a disappointing loss to Eldora, 12-0, as even the play given the team by the cheerleaders at the pep assembly proved ineffective.

Tomcat was the band featured at the dance, reigned over by Queen Christie Dillon and Honorary Queens Kerstin Sager and Astrid Hendrikse who had been crowned at coronation festivities Thursday night.

Far longer than the memory of the loss or the band at the dance, this year’s Homecoming will be remembered by so many people who got involved as one full of fun, good times, and a lot of “Believing.”

(1) Steve Keiser asks “Wizard” Eric Nielsen for predictions on the Homecoming game. (2) Tracy Lorenzen and Jill Kulper help the Panthers stamp a pathway to a victory. (3) Sarah Stevenson on Eldora Get-Up Day. (4) Chip Koch - “Gimme an N!” (5) Astrid Hendrikse and Kerstin Sager, honorary Homecoming queens, wish the team good luck during the half-time ceremonies. (6) Homecoming Queen Christie Dillon thanks flower girl Mindy Pedersen for her bouquet of roses. (7) People “get down” at the Homecoming Dance to the music of Tomcat. (8) Letterman Brad Blough enjoys the traditional teepœing of the queen’s house. (9) Student Council members Jim Lorenzen and Cathy Oates paint the background flats for the Homecoming Dance. (10) Juniors Steve Baedke and Sean Nelson help serve at the Homecoming Breakfast. (11) Ann McCalley and Gloria Guldager check out the queen candidates’ silhouettes. (12) Sophomores Tom Jacobsen and Shawn Overton help decorate their class’s hall which won first prize in the Hall Decorating Contest.
Cheerleaders Fire Up Students And Crowds

This year's cheerleaders tried several things, both new and old, to improve school spirit among students, faculty, and parents. Several fall cheerleaders went to a UNI clinic and brought back new chants, cheers, and mounts. Winter cheerleaders helped assemble a booklet of sideline chants and floor cheers for distribution by the Booster Club. The booklet wasn't finished in time for this year, but hopefully in the coming years the crowd will use it.

Several groups gave the varsity cheerleaders a lot of support during the year. The students and faculty who participated in skits at pep assemblies added a great deal. The JV cheerleaders were especially visible and vocal. The parents, although they could become more vocal, were always in attendance in large numbers. Unfortunately good attendance at basketball games didn't come until about three-quarters of the way through the girls' games, which was upsetting to many of the girls. The biggest thank-you goes to cheerleading sponsor Diana Briggs who fired up the cheerleaders with new ideas and enthusiasm, so that the cheerleaders could, in turn, fire up the crowds.


(1) Jill Kulper and Whitney White make victory tracks early in the morning. (2) Karen Brasel announces the week's events. (3) NU cheerleaders lead a time-out cheer. (4) A spirited Jodi Dieken leads the crowd in "Go! Fight! Win!". (5) Diane McLaughlin. (6) Fall cheerleaders teach the students a new call-back during a pep assembly. (7) Kelly Gress and Roz Hellman cheer among the football players in the Dome. (8) A pep assembly skit amuses Holly Nicholas and Tracy Lorenzen.
Fall Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Fall Varsity Cheerleaders

Junior High Cheerleaders
Pep Club Works To Make Spirit Level Rise

One of Pep Club's major responsibilities each year is homecoming. Pep Club members are in charge of all decorations, planning for the queen's coronation, homecoming buttons and locker signs. This year, in order to encourage participation, they organized a hall decorating contest, pitting the classes against each other. It was a huge success, as each hallway was very cleverly decorated, and many people got involved in the fun.

This was a year of new beginnings, as three young men joined Pep Club. This was an important precedent; one which hopefully will continue. Also adding to the spirit of the school was the formation of the NU High Booster Club. Their All-Sports Recognition Banquet in April was a highlight of the season.

Pep Club pin awards were given to honor the officers and top sales people for the year: Christie Dillon, president; Roz Hellman, vice-president; Shan Gress, secretary/treasurer; Jill Duea; Laura Winburn, Eric Nielsen, Shawn Overton, and Greg Mason.

With excellent advice from their sponsor, Pep Club has accomplished much. It serves a necessary function — to build enthusiasm for the school. The members have worked hard to generate school spirit and pride. Hats off to all members and their outstanding sponsor, Diana Briggs.

New Letter Winning
Athletes Enslaved For Fun


(1) Stephanie Glenn mud wrestles. (2) Is that Tom McGee under all that mud? (3) Matt Jorgensen memorizes a poem. (4) Tony Tomlyanovich takes a break. (5) It takes Joel Curry and Scott Cryer to tango. (6) Either the water is cold or Lana Norem is enjoying herself. (7) Christie Dillon adds some mud to Stephanie Glenn as Mary Young awaits her turn. (8) Kerstin Sager in her New York fashion. (9) Roz Hellman breaks an egg down Rhonda Fauser's shirt. (10) Matt McColley and Kurt Schilling. (11) Brad Smith ties his master's shoe. (12) Kevin Sink douses Nate Maypole.

NU: Stompin' Grounds Of Li'l Abners And Daisy Maes

1983 SADIE HAWKINS COURT: Cathy Oates, Steve Keiser, John Hawley, Laura Albrecht, King John McCollery, Tracy Lorenzen, Greg Mason, Terri Michel, Todd Timmerman and Jodi Hansen.

Dogpatch, stompin' grounds of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, is the traditional hillbilly hick town. This year, flannel shirts, overalls, bandannas and straw hats brought Dogpatch to NU for Sadie Hawkins festivities.

King candidates, Chico, Keiz, Johnny Mac, Mase and Timmy, vied for the pennies of NU students and faculty. They culminated their efforts Thursday night in a special assembly emceed by Jim Kelly, Roz Hellman, Christie Dillon, and Carol Glascock. Several contests were held to determine the best qualified candidate. Each candidate had to explain why he thought he should be selected. Contests included bobbing for apples, hog calling, and a string race. The guys gave their rendition of "Gloom, Despair" and the senior girls' jug band sang "Oh, Lord It's Hard To Be Humble." The movie "Li'l Abner" was shown following the assembly.

Girls hog tied their fellers and got them to the dance Friday night where the band Rok Kandi played. For any couple yearning to get hitched, a marriage ceremony was performed by "Marylin Sam" Kelly.

Johnny Mac was declared King after last minute voting had given him 6,659 of the over 111 pounds of pennies collected. Amidst the hay bales, he was crowned with a straw hat and received kisses from members of the Girls' Letter Club.

The atmosphere of Dogpatch left Saturday morning as the senior girls packed in the hay, but the foot-stompin good time will be remembered every time the overalls and flannel shirts are worn.

(1) Carol Glascock asks John Hawley to explain why he's the best candidate for Sadie Hawkins King. (2) Diane McLaughlin, Jill Duesa, and Kate Smalley prepare the whipped cream pies. (3) Greg Mason gives his best look of agony during the assembly. (4) King John in the spotlight. (5) Delbert Rittgers and Kevin Sink get into the Sadie Hawkins spirit. (6) Todd Timmerman and Jodi Hansen try to get untangled. (7) "Sueey! Here piggy, piggy!" Steve Keiser calls hogs. (8) "Marylin Sam" Kelly gets Ron Colman and Sandy Pedersen hitched. (9) Diane McLaughlin and Roz Hellman monitor the voting booth. (10) Laura Winburn gets some refreshment at the dance. (11) Dancing to the beat of Rok Kandi. (12) Cathy Oates cuts off the jug band.
Three Delegations Pass Influential Resolutions


(1) Dave Lu presents an amendment to be checked. (2) Lebanon votes in the General Assembly. (3) Steve Keiser, of Lebanon, speaks to the General Assembly. (4) Terry Seufferlein gets prepared for his committee. (5) Eric Nielsen presents Italy's position. (6) Jackie Stockdale looks for information about East Germany. (7) Members of the East German delegation watch from above the floor. (8) Ingrid Scott and Tim Jacobsen at the annual pizza party. (9) Tanya Elsbury and Shelley Peterson prove they can eat and vote at the same time. (10) An Arab block meeting.
The senior class was blessed with two YFU additions this year. Astrid Hendriks came from Woerden in the Netherlands and Kerstin Sager from Hamburg, West Germany.

Astrid stayed with the Alan Howard family. At NU High she lettered in volleyball and worked on stage and shift crews for both shows.

Larry and Sandy Delfs were Mom and Dad for Kerstin. She lettered in both volleyball and tennis, ranking as number one player in the later. During the fall semester she worked on stage crew for “Family Portrait” and Madrigal. She was on stage as a native girl in “South Pacific.” The yearbook layout and design also show touches of her talent.

Both girls were recognized as honorary homecoming queens and survived letter-club initiation in the spring. Their contributions added an international accent to the entire school.

(1) Laura McGrew helps her lastest victim out of the kissing booth. (2) At the ring of the frisbee throw is Scott Hansen. (3) Sara Schilling. (4) The shifty-eyed black jack dealer Matt McColley. (5) Mr. Cooney and Mr. Oukada wait for the next sponge. (6) Eric Nielsen shivers in the dunking booth as Jenny Delfs passes the softballs out to his enemies. (7) Brad Smith, winner of the pie-in-the-face award, campaigns for penny votes. (8) Susie Parrish and Johanna Seavey work the cake walk. (9) Calvin Strong winds up at the dunking booth. (10) Running the roulette wheel is Terry Seufferlein.

NU HIGH TRAVEL GROUP TO MEXICO: (Top to bottom) Greg Piech, Mike Sell, Chris Miller, David Powell, Laura Winburn, Kent Searl, Teresa Osborn, Vanita Goyal, Sandy Clay, Group Leader Rosa Findlay, Scott Cryer.
The 1982-83 Student Council served students’ needs and interests in a variety of ways. Council members worked to represent their fellow students organize activities and events, and develop ideas and policies to improve the school.

Several leadership conferences were on the agenda. At those workshops members learned how to better serve on council and gathered valuable suggestions for improving the council. At the Area 7 Fall Leadership Conference, junior David Lu was elected president of the Area 7 student council for the coming year.

Heading the list of activities sponsored and organized by the council were Homecoming, the Kentucky family clothing drive, and the YFU Carnival. Community service efforts were made in cooperation with the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, and Save the Children Federation. All year long the council considered projects and proposals submitted by students and organizations. Fulfilling this legislative duty filled a large segment of the agenda at each meeting.


1. Dave Lu and Debbie Teig make and sell nachos at the YFU carnival. 2. Student Council members pitch in during the Kentucky clothing drive. 3. Jackie Stockdale serves punch at the homecoming coronation reception. 4. Greg Mason finds a new wardrobe. 5. Tom Jacobsen, chair of the Salvation Army canned food drive. 6. Barker Terry Seufferlein works at the YFU Carnival. 7. Delegates to the leadership conference in Ames take a break at McDonalds. 8. Eric Nielsen works on homecoming decorations. 9. Paul Rider. 10. Mr. Riechmann explains to Steve Keiser the art of selling an apple.
Yearbook Staff Works
To Accent Student Interests


(1) Editor Karen Brasel has everything under control. (2) Lisa Nieman checks yearbook advertiser cards for Becky Alexander. (3) Greg Piech prepares to enlarge a print. (4) Jackie Stockdale and Ingrid Scott get ideas from other schools at the fall workshop. (5) Faris Nijim in a familiar position. (6) Jenny Delfs chooses a picture. (7) Holly Nicholas writes copy early one Saturday morning. (8) Oh my, Dave Lu on the other side of a lens. (9) Kerstin Sager and Deb Teig make a joint decision.
The NU High page, a weekly feature in the Cedar Falls RECORD reached its full potential during its second year. The RECORD'S new editor, Rae Riebe, gave NU news nearly a full page each Thursday. Gone were the huge cigarette ads that so frequently took up much of "our" page in 1981-82.

Thirty student contributors rose to meet the challenge, covering equally academic and extra-curricular news. Personality features noted the achievements of individual students and staff members. During the last six weeks of the school year, a series of centennial feature articles were published. Written by senior reporters, these articles were based on interviews with former faculty members and NU High alumni who recalled over 60 of the laboratory school's 100 years.


(1) Paul Rider, who also served as NU correspondent to the WATERLOO COURIER, reads the latest wire news coming into THE RECORD. (2) David Marchesani compiles information for the coming-events calendar. (3) After the first warm spring days, Ingrid Scott interviews Nurse Susan Flemr for advice on sunning without pain. (4) Cathy Oates enjoys putting the facts in written form. (5) Secretary Linda Tyler and Marjorie Vargas, advisor, spend each Tuesday afternoon preparing copy for submission. (6) RECORD Editor Rae Riebe, explains how the NU page is designed and pasted up to Jeff Wilson, Kurtis Wilson and Ward Zischke. (7) In the cafeteria Jim Lorenzen tries to get a quote from Head Cook Gladys Boslough. (8) Visiting college representatives provide material for Kurtis Wilson's regular column. (9) Susan Rider puts the finishing touches on another cartoon. (10) Retiring art teacher, Mary Margaret Schmitt, recalls the highlights of 40 years of teaching for Terry Seufferlein's centennial feature.
Students’ Lives Accented
By Friendly Faces

(1) Sean Nelson makes it through French class on a smile. (2) Kevin Sink offers a friendly household hint — use Dove. (3) Brad Smith and Kari Schilling find that friends help pass the time quickly. (4) Fred Krohn shares his smile with stage crew early Saturday morning. (5) Kristina Scott. (6) Tim Jacobsen is happiest when catching his coat and leaving for home. (7) In the canoe at Backbone State Park is a happy Betsy Kelly. (8) Kim Wilson. (9) Despite the disappointment of moving, Kaori Suzuki manages a smile after receiving a balloon bouquet. (10) Pam Burris. (11) Greg Piech enjoys his “South Pacific” hair cut — after all it’s only hair. (12) Melissa Millhollin.
Prom 1983: Ever Since The World Began


Good times were just waiting to happen as the first guests arrived at the 1983 Junior-Senior Prom. The dusty rose programs were laid out and the guest book was ready to be signed. Guests first stepped into the newly decorated Georgian Lounge and found the soft carpets and burgundy sofas. The flower arrangements added an elegant touch to the new decorations.

In the Commons Ballroom the band “Milk and Honey” was set up at the east end ready to play as the guests wandered in. The set for the queen and her court was set up at the west end of the ballroom. On the burgundy platforms were set white and burgundy stools, and the throne for the queen and her court. On the light pink flats behind the platforms, written in burgundy cursive, was the theme, “Ever Since The World Began.” Burgundy material was draped over the top of the flats to add a classy touch.

Following the dance the guests went bowling at Valley Park Lanes from 1:00 to 3:00 a.m. Then they went to NU High where two films were shown, “Stripes” and “Road Warriors.” The movies lasted until 6:00 a.m. even if the guests didn’t. The juniors then dragged themselves up to the Commons to tear down the set and collect the leftover dreams.

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STATE OF IOWA SCHOLARS: Karen Brasel, Jenny Delfs, Laura Jensen, Paul Rider, Kristina Scott.


NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS & SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Karen Brasel, Steve Keiser.

COMMENDED STUDENT-NATIONAL MERIT CONTEST: Terry Seufferlein.


DEPARTMENT OF TEACHING SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Steve Keiser.

MALCOLM AND MARY DAY PRICE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Karen Brasel, Jenny Delfs, Kristina Scott.


PARENT-TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Don Findlay.

IOWA BAR ASSOCIATION AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Jill Duea.

BAUSCH & LOMB SCIENCE AWARD: Karen Brasel, Jenny Delfs, Ted Hovet.

DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Steve Keiser.


LEadership Award: Christie Dillon.

Howard Vander Beek Award for Excellence in Language Arts: Kate Smalley.

BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES: Mike McColley, Steve Baedke.

GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Debbie Teig.


SCHOLASTIC WRITING AWARD FOR NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT IN CREATIVE WRITING, SMITH-CORONA SPECIAL AWARD: Devin McKinney.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP FOR FRESHMEN: Jenny Delfs.

MASONIC SCHOLARSHIP: Christie Dillon.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA STRING SCHOLARSHIP FOR NON-MUSIC MAJORS: Carol Glasscock.

RAYMOND FORSBERT ART SCHOLARSHIP: Betsy Kelly.

RESIDENT SCHOLAR AWARD, SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP TO UNI: Eric Nielsen.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS HONORS PROGRAM TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA: Paul Rider.

APPOINTMENT TO NAVAL ACADEMY PREP SCHOOL: Don Findlay.

MOSE E. SCHWARTZ SCHOLARSHIP TO GRINNELL COLLEGE: Kristina Scott.

ACADEMIC ADVANCEMENT AWARDS: Tami Cole, Daphne O'Neal, Melanie Prymer, Susan Rider.

SPECIAL STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD: Steve Keiser.


CEDAR FALLS WOMAN'S CLUB MUSIC CAMPSPH: Gloria Guldager, Susan Rider.

(1) Eric Nielsen receives The Dwight Curtis Memorial Scholarship recognizing his wide range of achievements. (2) A Malcolm and Mary Day Price award is given to Karen Brasel. (3) George Lansink hands out girls' basketball letters. (4) Members of the National Honor Society sign the book. (5) Don Findlay receives a hug and a scholarship from the Parent and Teachers in Partnership. (6) High academic honors go to Laura Jensen. (7) Mark Ellis gives music awards to Holly Nicholas and Keli Bond. (8) Greg Mason is awarded the R.J. Mcelroy Scholarship. (9) Devin McKinney, recognized short story author. (10) Jill Duea accepts the Iowa Bar Assn. Award.

SILVER MUSIC AWARDS: Christie Dillon, Don Findlay, Ted Hovet, Steve Keiser, Lisa Narveson, Sandy Pedersen, Paul Rider, Delbert Rittgers, Terry Seufferlein, Kate Smalley.

FOURTH-YEAR DRAMA AWARDS: Karen Brasel, Jill Duea, Don Findlay, Carol Glascock, Betsy Kelly, Holly Nicholas, Sandy Pedersen, Kari Schilling, Kristina Scott, Terry Seufferlein, Kate Smalley.

FRENCH AWARDS: Cathy Oates (fourth year), David Lu (third year), Ingrid Scott (second year), Tracy Lorenzen, Faris Nijim (first year).

SPANISH AWARDS: Kristina Scott (advanced level), Astrid Hendrikse, Ingrid Scott (intermediate level), Greg Martin (beginning level).

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN MODEL UNITED NATIONS AWARD: Eric Nielsen, Paul Rider.

STATE OF IOWA HISTORY DAY CONTEST, FIRST PLACE: Ted Hovet.


GUTLESS WIMP AWARD: Chip Koch.

MAD DOG AWARD: Debbie Tejo.
Graduating Class Of 1983
Leaves Big Shoes To Fill

Commencement exercises began at 3:00, Sunday, May 22, for the class of 1983. Opening the ceremonies was the NU High Orchestra playing "Pomp and Circumstance" while the graduating seniors filed in. The girls were dressed in white gowns and mortar boards, the boys in black. Members of the National Honor Society wore the braided gold cords they'd been presented at the Honors Assembly earlier in the week.

The invocation was given by the Reverend Richard E. Mason. Christie Dillon, class president, gave an appropriately emotional speech about the seniors and then introduced the speaker, 1975 NU High graduate Gary Kroeger, who for the past year has been a regular on NBC-TV’s "Saturday Night Live." Kroeger, who had watched a replay of the show the night before with many of the seniors, opened his address with imitations of some favorite NU High faculty. Blending humor with a serious message, Kroeger was a speaker to whom the class could relate.

Principal Jerry Duea presented the Class of 1983 to Dr. Ross Nielsen who then awarded the diplomas. A chamber choir then sung the alma mater with the audience, and Reverend Mason gave the benediction. Closing the exercises was the Grand March from "Aida," played as the graduates filed out.

Friends and relatives had a chance to congratulate the graduates on the front lawn. Exultation and tears were both present in large amounts, as endings and new beginnings were contemplated and anticipated.

(1) Speaker Gary Kroeger imitates Dr. Albrecht among others during his speech. (2) Holly Nicholas finally stops crying to smile. (3) Quinn Caldwell with diploma in hand. (4) Darle Mosley defends himself; he did too graduate. (5) Celebrating at the Education Center reception is Steve Keiser. (6) Jenni Axsom gets a hug while Dawn Michel, Michelle Niederhauser and Lisa Narveson look on. (7) Jenny Delfs and Kristina Scott. (8) Laura Jensen accepts a rose from Laurie Graham. (9) Mr. Scott congratulates Eric Nielsen. (10) President Christie Dillon speaks of the past, present, and future. (11) Members of the class of '83 watch their classmates walk across the stage.
In 1883 a single-room "model school" was established on the campus of the Iowa State Normal School. One hundred years and several name changes later, Malcolm Price Laboratory School commemorated its birthday with the dedication and spirit that has always made the school special.

In November 1982, a North Central Association Evaluation Team visited and put its "seal of approval" on the school's curriculum and programs. The bell from the model school's first home, Gilchrist Hall, which had been destroyed by fire in 1972, was reassembled for display. Commemorative items were designed for the occasion and the school's display cases were filled with memorabilia.

The centennial celebration reached its peak as the school year ended. On May 13 elementary school children released helium-filled balloons carrying cards to be returned by finders. A week later, a giant birthday party was held in the fieldhouse. After several selections by the high school orchestra, honored guests were introduced, and Dr. William Lang gave an address. As a highlight, the seniors' revived the maypole dance which had been a part of the school's annual May Play Day festival for many of its 100 years. The junior high choir sang the alma mater, and all students and guests were served birthday cake and punch. Malcolm Price Laboratory School began its second hundred years with pride, enthusiasm, and a touch of class.
The 1982-83 school year was one that was accented by special events which will be remembered forever by the people who were a part of them.

New this year was the Booster Club which added vigor to the spirit of NU High fans. Their All-Sports Banquet was a new way to recognize the school's athletes. A week of centennial celebrations and activities accented the end of the school year. These events culminated in the special ending/beginning time of commencement. History Day, the Metric 500, Biology Olympics, Chili-Cookoff, music competitions, and other contests gave individuals and groups of students a chance to show their excellence. For many of these competitions, the 1982-83 year was the school’s first year of participation.

Even annual activities like Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, the YFU Carnival and Prom were accented with new ideas that made them unique to this year even though the traditional spirits of the events were maintained. Behind every event of the year, though, were people working together, yet always keeping their individuality. On these individuals the real accent must lie.

(1) Photographers J.C. Zalog helps Steve Keiser and Karen Brasel capture Prom memories. (2) Keynote speaker Wally Chambers and Fred Timson, emcee, at the All-Sports Banquet. (3) Governor Terry Branstad wishes Don Findlay well as he ends his term as a legislative page. (4) Graduates Eric Neilsen, Paul Rider, and Greg Mason. (5) Two Gutless Wimps — Darle Mosley and the real one, Jerry Duea. (6) Christie Dillon puts her diploma in a safe place. (7) State History Day winner Ted Hovet is congratulated by Mr. Riechmann. (8) Gary Kroeger, a 1975 NU grad who appears regularly on “Saturday Night Live,” returns to speak to the drama class. (9) Kate Smalley helps Sandy Pedersen into unfamiliar clothes. (10) Carol Glascock closes her year in concert with the NUHS Chamber Orchestra.
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This really bothered him and he questioned the LORD about it. "LORD, you said that once I decided to follow you, you'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why when I needed you most you would leave me."

The LORD replied, "My precious, precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

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