

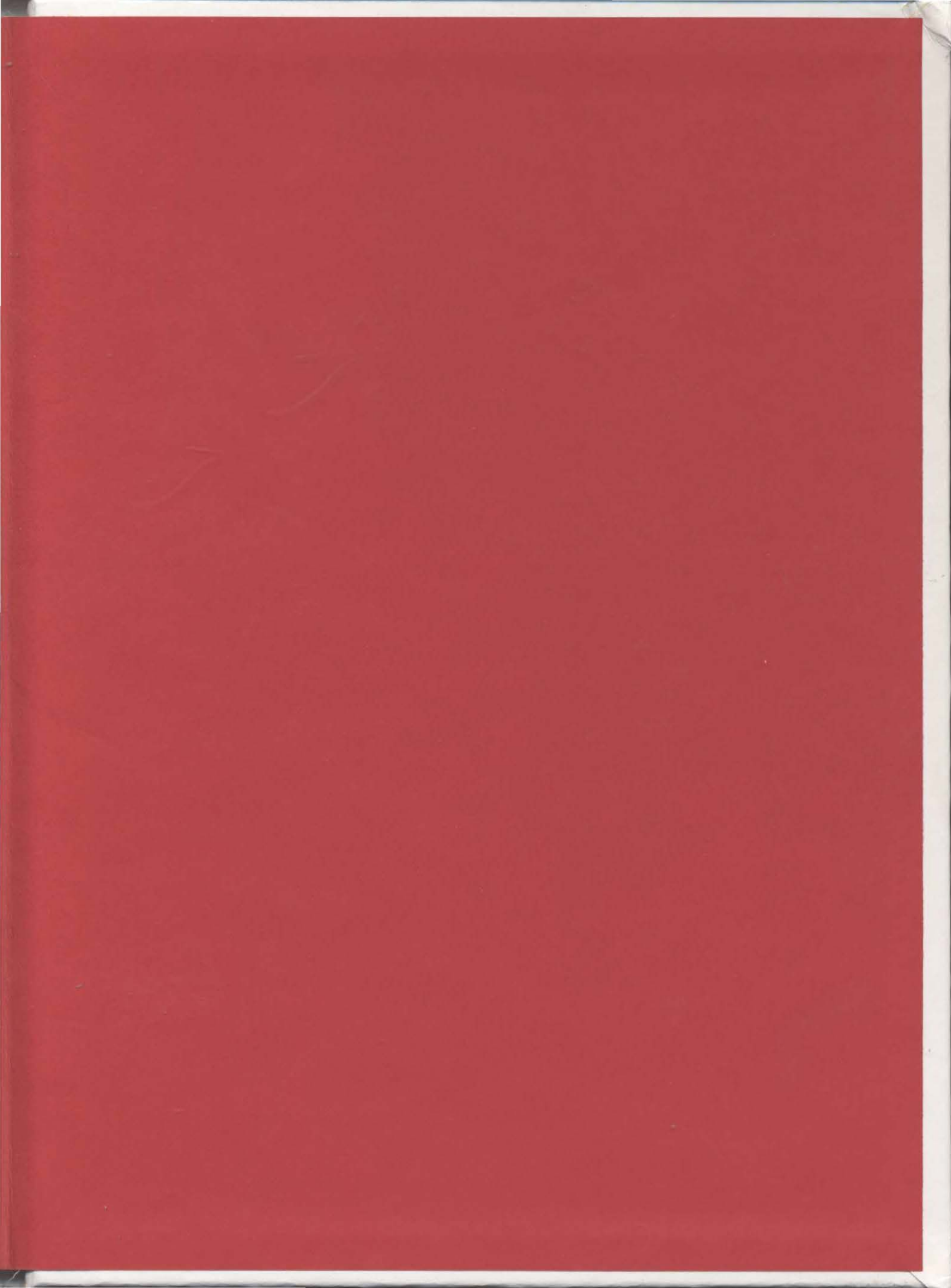
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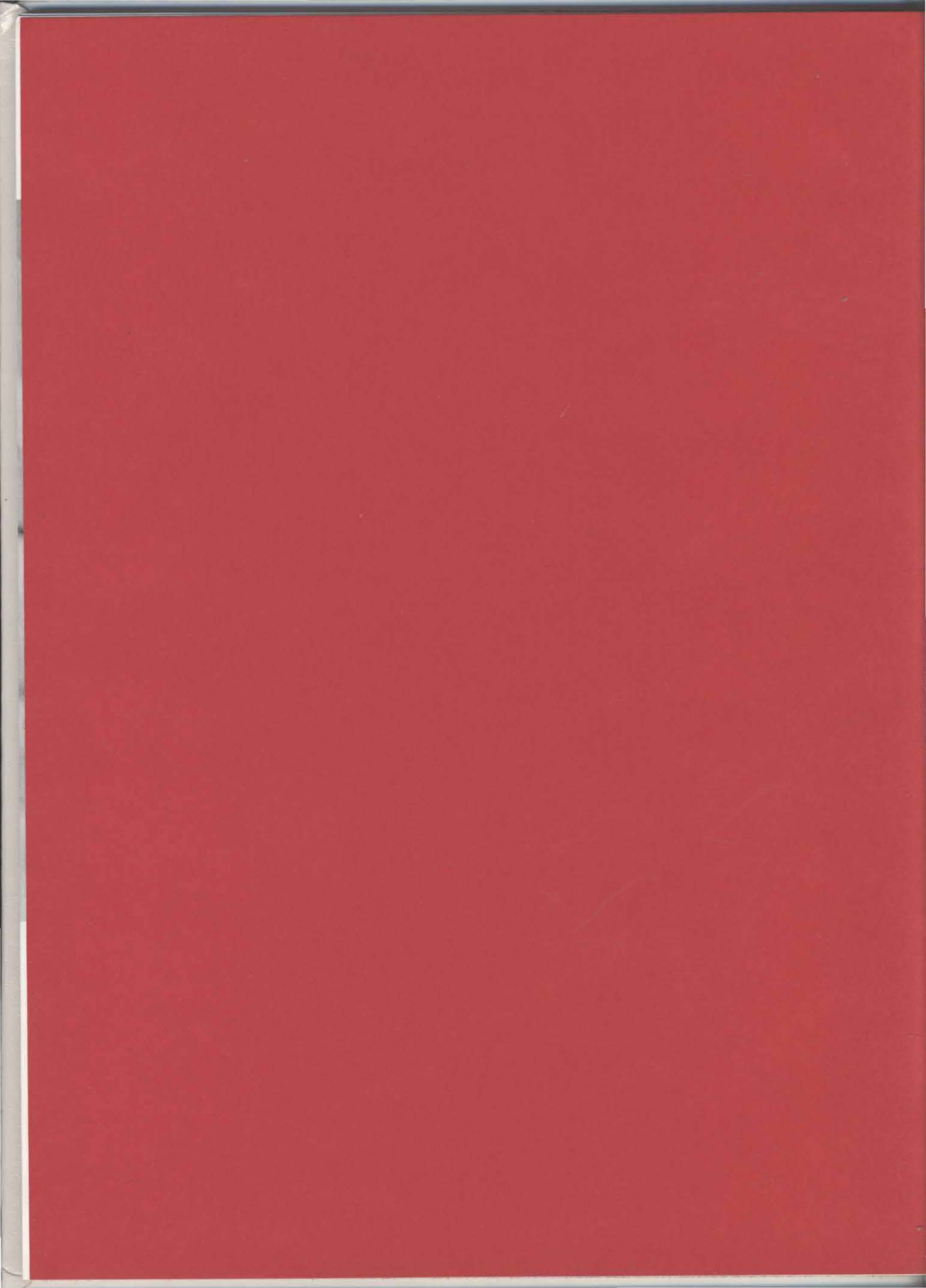
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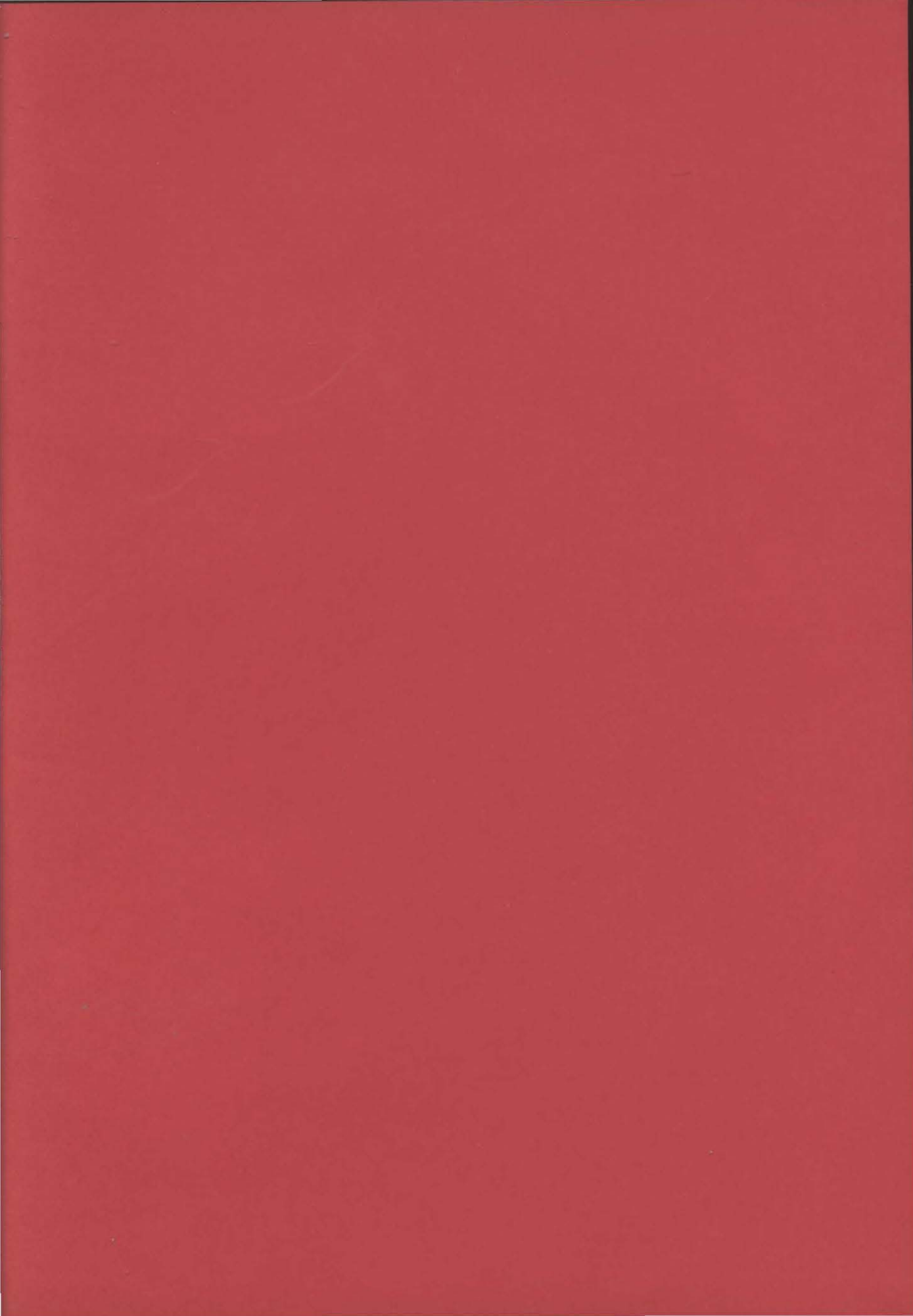
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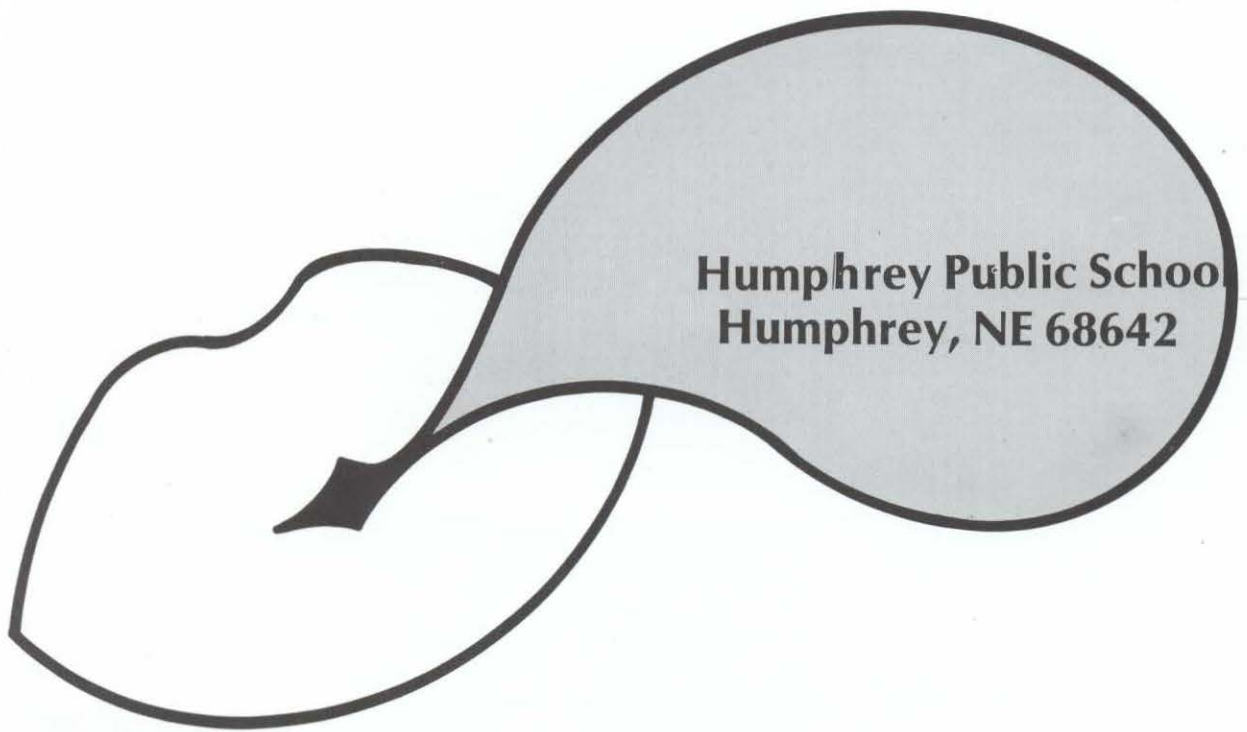








Say It All



**Humphrey Public School
Humphrey, NE 68642**

Sue Weidner and Donna Rosenthal take time from practice to pose for a picture.



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Above Picture: Daryl Kallweit and Sharri Sliva quack their way to a three way first-place tie on twin day. Other winners include Tracy Fuxa and Lisa Griesen, Michelle Gilmore and Mr. Irwin.

Top Right: Michelle Gilmore stares into space during boys' basketball game, while Tina Fuxa tries to get her attention.



I Hate Mondays!

Dear Diary,

Another Monday has arrived. That, in itself, is depressing. During the weekend we can sleep late, lounge around, put our brains on off and thoroughly enjoy doing nothing.

As soon as Monday hits, we have to go back to reality where free time becomes the time of the past. We are now forced to understand Pre-theorem, open-apple K, Hamlet's madness and *i* before *e* except after *c*.

Sometimes, Dear Diary, I would like to strangle whoever thought up these things. They are a menace to high school students and should be shot!

You can always tell it's Monday. It always takes your brain a little while to warm up. Also, things ALWAYS go wrong.

You can count on at least one failed test. Maybe if you are lucky (luck on a Monday — be real) you may only fall down a flight of stairs, stub your toes or forget to comb your hair.

Mondays, Dear Diary, are not worth the trouble and should be left off the calendar. Nothing good ever happens on a Monday, except it brings us a day closer to the weekend.



Senior Sharri Sliva wakes up in time to go to her second period class.



Above Picture: Caught by surprise, Lori Bell puts on her innocent look.

At Left: Barb Finkral suffers through her first period journalism class on a Monday morning.



Above Picture: Larry Wright is awoken as the trumpets blow in his ear.

At Right: Tracy Jarecki waits patiently for the dragging week to end.



Will the Week Ever End?

Dear Diary,

I have so much to do today, it isn't funny. I have a speech to write and assignments to do that I didn't feel like doing yesterday. Yes, Dear Diary, as you can tell, it's going to be a long week.



Left: At noon, Matt Gronenthal enjoys his moment of freedom.

Above: Sheri Irwin adds her touch to the school song at a Tuesday night game.

Everybody Does It — Put Things Off

Tim Baumgart gets ready for the weekend by wearing his famous T-shirt.



Dear Diary,

Well, it's Wednesday! I think I'm going to make it, even if I have four tests tomorrow. Today is going to work out fine; I just hope I pass those tests I have to study for. I mean, what could go wrong? Two days of school left this week (it seems to be going on forever) before the weekend. We have easy practice because of religion, and study hall gets to eat first.

On Wednesday, even the teachers rejoice about the coming weekend by having review in class for the test Thursday. That means we have no homework besides studying for our tests.

Yes, Dear Diary, Wednesdays aren't that bad, or so they say.



Above: On Nerd Day, Cindy Brandt studies with her sun glasses on, so it appears.

Right: Sandy Sjuts, Joan Wemhoff, and Michelle Tomasiewicz are trying to study for their tests on Thursday, while trying to handle the excitement of spirit week.



Below: Allen Chamberlin gives his books a dirty look in study hall.

Right: Afraid to see what she got on her test, Tracy Fuxa closes her eyes and prays for a passing grade.



I Knew This Was Going to Happen!

Dear Diary,

I knew this was going to happen. I goofed off all day yesterday during my classes and had to study all night for my tests! Hopefully the teachers will be in good moods. "Please God, let me do well on my test."

Yesterday everything was going right; today everything is going **WRONG**. Not only do I have all my tests to take, I forgot my practice clothes. I've only been bringing them for two months. How stupid can one be? Friday, **HURRY UP** and come!!

Michelle Tomasiewicz sits on Doug Workman's (Santa) lap as she watches a boys basketball game.



It's Friday!

Dear Diary,

It's Friday! Jump triple backward somersaults, hurray! My brain is about ready to explode and crumble into a million pieces, if it isn't there already. I need a break where once again, I can flip my brain switch on off and do nothing.

I can go to the game tonight and watch the red tide be supreme without rushing home to get my algebra done.

No way am I going to pick a school book up until Sunday night, and only because I have to warm up my brain a little before Monday arrives (boo!hiss!).

Oh glorious Fridays, they are the three things that make the world go around. I have three nights and two days of doing what I want to do, which more times than not includes partying with friends, sleeping late, and not cleaning the house.

Yes, Dear Diary, Fridays are my salvation.

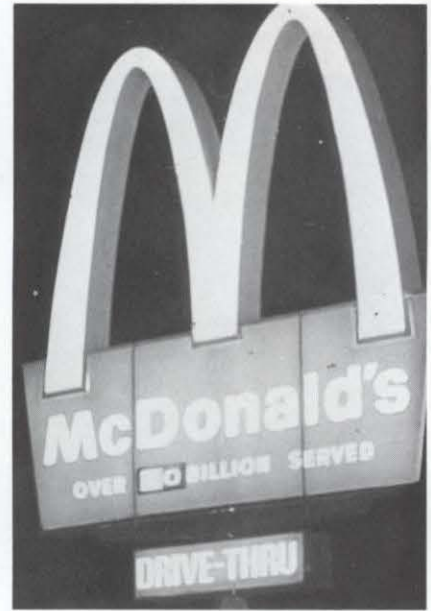
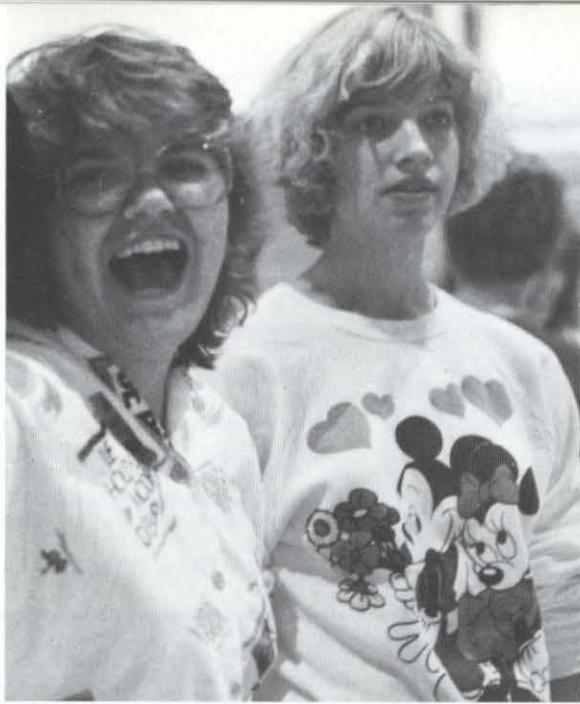
Below: On a Friday night, Shana Heesacker, Karen Labenz, Christie Zavadil and Cindy Ternus show their high spirits as they lead the crowd at a volleyball sub-district game.





At Left: Karen Brock and Lisa Greisen show off their different style of shirts.

At Far Left: This large glowing sign represents many students favorite place to eat.



Above: McDonald's drinks seem to be a favorite of Pam Sjuts and Sharri Sliva.



Kerry Kalweit and Cindy Brandl try to cover up their bright spirits by wearing multi-colored sunglasses at a pep rally.





Michelle Chaulk, Lisa Greisen, and Sandy Sjuts show their Hawaiian spirit at boys' districts.

HHS at a Glance

Well, it's Saturday night and there isn't anything going on in Humphrey, but that's not too unusual for a small town. Anyone looking for something to do heads to Norfolk, Columbus or into some other direction. Since the price of gas is under a dollar they can go almost anywhere and still have money left over for what ever they decide to do when they reach their destination. They could do a number of things, from going to a movie and out to eat, to just driving around. Movies are still the same \$3.00 and hopefully will stay that way for a long time. You can also go to McDonalds and eat a meal for under \$4.00 which isn't bad considering how tough the times are. Humphrey is a nice place, but it's nice to have a place to go where you have a big choice of things to do on the weekends.



At Left: After girls' district Jodi Sliva, Lori Babel, and Donna Rosenthal satisfy their hunger at McDonalds.
Above: Barb Zach tries to hide the flowers on her jeans even though they are at the height of fashion in '86.

Rock! Rock! Never Stop!

At Humphrey, music is an important part of everyday life. People listen to a variety of music all the time. They listen to everything from the well known ZZ Top to the new rock of the Outfield. Almost everywhere you go, you can hear the sound of a jam on high volume, car stereo blasting out the hard rock of Motley Crue. Some people prefer sitting back and relaxing with their headphones and listening to the mellow sounds of Survivor and Bryan Adams. It makes you wonder where the kids of Humphrey would be without the rhythm of their music to jam to.



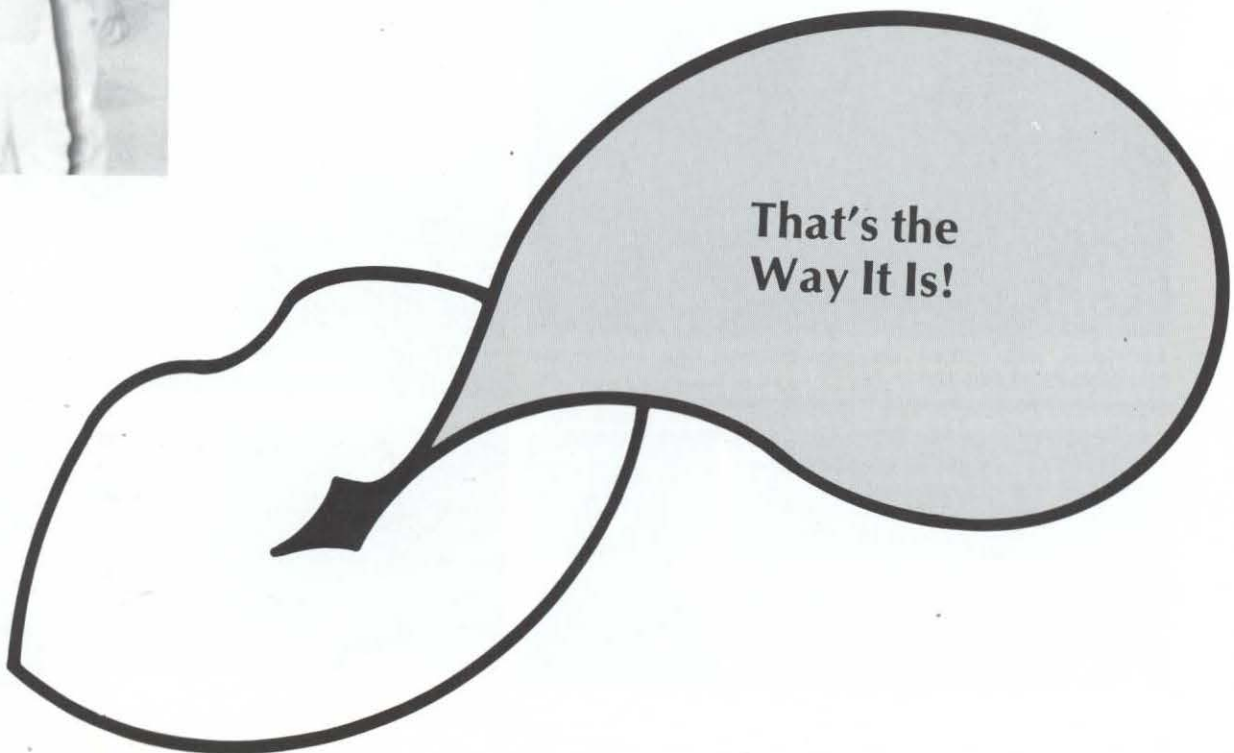
Jodi Sliva and back-up lip sync to Bon-Jovi's "Tokyo Road" at Jr. Olympics.



Above: Audrey Hanzel jams down during study hall.

To Left: Students collected some cassettes and records of their favorite singers and groups.





**That's the
Way It Is!**

Mayme Anderson has been teaching 6th grade at Humphrey Public for 18 years. Mrs. Anderson graduated from Madison High School, then attended Wayne State where she received a Bachelor of Arts in English and a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education.



Teaching the first grade is the job that Beverly Bippes has done here at Humphrey Public for 12 years. Beverly received her high school education at South High School in Omaha. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from U.N.O. She went to U.N.L. for her Master of Arts in Elementary Education.



For 14 years, the third grade of Humphrey Public School has been under the authority of Dorothea Brandl. Mrs. Brandl earned her high school diploma from Humphrey St. Francis. She then furthered her education at Wayne State College where she received a Bachelor of Arts in Education.



Kevin Brandl received an Applied Science Degree in Building Construction from NTCC and a Bachelor of Arts in Industrial Arts, Trades and Industry from Wayne State College; thus, enabling him to teach basic woods, cabinets, drafting, building construction and 8th grade shop at Humphrey High School for 7 years. Humphrey High was also the place from which he received his high school diploma.



Miss Leptien is caught working (?) before school.



Miss Jones, Mrs. Cattlett, and Mrs. Bruening sing, at American Education Week pep rally.

Barb Brewer has been introducing H.H.S. Kindergartners to school life for the last 7 years. Besides handling the "new arrivals," she also teaches special education. Mrs. Brewer earned her diploma from Wausau Public School then attended Midland Lutheran College where she received a Bachelor of Arts in Education.



Elaine Bruening has been teaching at H.H.S. for 11 years. She teaches home economics for 7 and 9, clothing, textiles/child development, foods and nutrition/housing and home furnishings, adult living and German I and II. Mrs. Bruening graduated from Hartington C.C. and went to Mount Marty College, where she received a Bachelor of Arts in German and Home Economics.



Leann Cattlett has been teaching Special Education K-12 at Humphrey Public for 6 years. Mrs. Cattlett attended Fremont High School. After graduation, she went to Hastings College where she received a Bachelor of Science in Education and an Endorsement in Special Education (EMH)



Dorothy Ditter has been teaching for eight years at H.H.S. She teaches reading for grades 1 through 6 and the Chapter I program. Mrs. Ditter graduated from Clarkson High. Wayne State College is where she received her Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education. She is very proud of her Master of Arts degree which she received from Kearney State College in 1985.





Leroy Ditter has been a familiar face at Humphrey High School for an impressive 24 years. He graduated from Monroe, Nebraska and then attended Wayne State College where he received a Bachelor of Arts in Education. He also received a major in Physical Education, a minor in Biological Science and Social Studies. Besides being the head football and track coach, he is also in charge of P.E. for K-6 and 9th graders. He also teaches 7th grade social studies.



Debra Faltys was one of four new teachers at Humphrey Public. She was in charge of high school band, junior high band, and high school vocal music. Mrs. Faltys earned her high school diploma from Bancroft High School then attended Hastings College where she received a Bachelor of Music Degree.



Bachelor of Arts in Education is the degree that Terri Heitzman received from Wayne State College. She graduated from high school at Schuyler Central. Miss Heitzman has been teaching here at H.H.S. for nine years. She's busy teaching eighth grade math, Algebra I, geometry, record keeping, advanced math, and computers.



Dave Irwin has been teaching 7th grade life science, 9th grade physical science, 8th grade earth science and biology at Humphrey High for three years. He also added Biology II to his schedule this past year. Mr. Irwin graduated from Lexington High School, then went on to Nebraska Wesleyan where he received a Bachelor of Science in Education.



For two years the 5th graders of Humphrey Public have been headed by Toni Konicek. She graduated from Clarkson Public High School and then made the 40-mile journey to Wayne where she attended Wayne State College. There she received her Bachelor of Arts in Education (K-6).



Barbara Kucera has been the librarian at H.H.S. for five years. She graduated from high school at Verdigrée Public. Miss Kucera received her Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She teaches kindergarten through 12th grade library.



Mrs. Konicek tries to get students involved in the American Education week pep rally.



Julie Herink has been teaching at Humphrey High School for 1½ years. She graduated from Leigh High School then went on to the University of Nebraska where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Education. Miss Herink is responsible for word processing, Typing I and II, accounting and office practice at H.H.S.



The 1985-1986 school year was Roxanne Jones' first year of teaching. She graduated from high school at Ft. Calhoun High and from college at U.N.O. in 1985. Miss Jones received her Bachelor of Science in Education from U.N.O. She had a full schedule teaching current issues, American history, geography, American government, 8th grade history and world history.

Teachers Evaluated

What is a teacher? A) a target for spitballs; B) a joke; C) a person who is trying to teach students some knowledge; D) all of the above.

Your answer could depend upon a lot of things, but if you really think about it, C is the best answer, though D is tempting. Although the students didn't always appreciate teachers, the teachers do try to help students in the long run.

The teachers at H.H.S. also were big supporters of the many activities students participated in. It was not uncommon to see a group of teachers cheering the sport teams on, and their pep rallies were often the best of the year. A group of teachers even managed to win Jr. Olympics for the first time but ended up receiving fourth place in the overall spirit week activities.

Even though they may have been hit with a spitball across the face and laughed at, deep down most students knew that teachers were really thinking of them and trying to help.

Schools Share Teachers

St. Francis and Humphrey High have an unusual situation. They are both separate schools, but it isn't unusual to share a class with someone from H.S.F. or to walk half a block for a St. Fran. class. Some classes that Humphrey High students attend this year at St. Fran. are Spanish, with Mrs. Zach; all art classes, taught by Mr. Korus; chemistry, with Mrs. Brock; and psychology, taught by Mr. Purdy. Though these were the only classes taken this year at St. Fran., there are many more offered to H.H.S. students. St. Fran. students also have a wide selection to choose from at Humphrey High.

Carol Messersmith has been the counselor at Humphrey Public School for 3 years. She is in charge of counseling K-12. Mrs. Messersmith graduated from Wayne High School. She then went to college at Wayne State College. At Wayne State she received a Bachelor of Science in Education in Biological Science and a Master of Science in Education in School Counseling.



For three years, Doreen Leptien, has been diligently teaching at Humphrey High. She graduated from Dodge High, and she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in English and Elementary Education from the College of St. Mary. Miss Leptien has a full day teaching 7th and 8th grade reading, 10th, 11th, and 12th grade English and journalism.



Doug Moss has been teaching at H.H.S. for 13 years. He is in charge of English 7, 8, and 9, P.E. for 8th and advanced P.E., and health. Mr. Moss earned his diploma from Omaha North High School. He then attended U.N.L. where he received a Bachelor of Science in Education. A few years ago, he once again became a student. Mr. Moss went to U.N.O. where he received a Masters in Administration.



For ten years, Douglas Rumsey has been diligently teaching at Humphrey Public. He graduated from Pierce High and received a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture Education from U.N.L. Mr. Rumsey teaches one semester of eighth grade agricultural resources, small engines/electricity, Vocational Agriculture I, II, III, and IV.



Marylyn Schumacher ended up from where she started at. She graduated from Humphrey Public and now teaches the 2nd graders of H.H.S. Miss Schumacher has held this position for 12 years. After high school, she attended Wayne State College where she received a Bachelor of Arts in Education.



Mr. Kurt Purdy, Mrs. Lila Brock, Mrs. Kim Zach and Mr. Dean Korus.

For eight years Karen Morgan has been teaching Speech/Language Therapy at Humphrey Public School. Mrs. Morgan graduated from Baltic High School. She attended South Dakota State University where she received a Bachelor of Science in Speech.



Bruce Palmer has been teaching at H.H.S. for two years. He has a busy schedule teaching the following classes: math 7, pre-algebra, Algebra II, chemistry, physics, and consumer math. Mr. Palmer got his diploma from Lincoln East High. He went on to college at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln where he received his Bachelor of Science in Education.



The 1985-1986 school year was Kathy Schmaltz' first year at H.H.S. Mrs. Schmaltz received her high school diploma from Washburn High School in Washburn, North Dakota and her Bachelor of Science in Musical Education from Minot State College in Minot, North Dakota. At Humphrey Public, she is responsible for general music K-8, beginner band, and advanced speech.



The fourth graders of Humphrey Public got a new face in the form of teacher, Julie Sunderman. She graduated from Madison Public, then attended Wayne State where she received a double major, one in Elementary Education K-6 and the other in Special Education K-6. She also earned an endorsement in Special Education 7-12.





Mrs. Lois Beiermann, bookkeeper; Mrs. Joan Wemhoff, secretary; Mrs. Deb Krings, teacher aide.

Staff Are People Too.

Teachers and students are not the only ones that help make a school day bearable. The people behind the scenes are just as important to the smooth running of the school. Just think of all the times you needed a knife to cut a birthday cake. Where did you turn? The kitchen, of course. Agnes and the rest of the cooks were more than willing to lend you one. Also, how about all the materials you needed to have run off for a class. Joan and her aids rushed to do it and got it to you hot off the press.

Although the school staff members were often overlooked in the everyday hustle and bustle, they were an important part of the running of H.H.S.



The custodians are Anne Hornung and Ron Krings.



The Humphrey High cooks are Marilyn Labenz, Babe Ternus and Agnes Rosenthal. Helpers include Cindy Ternus, Debi Schaecher, Sheri Schaecher, Michelle Long and Michelle Tomasiewicz.



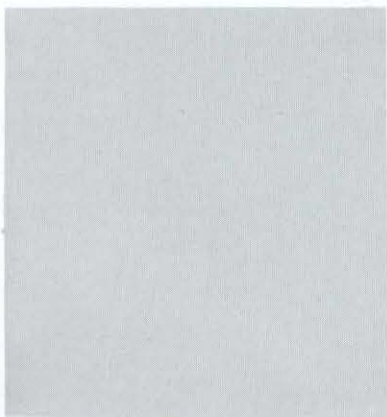
The bus drivers at H.H.S. are an important part of a student's life. The bus drivers' two main duties are transporting students to and from school and to the many activities in a student's life. The bus drivers are as pictured: Anita Zavadil, Barb Badje, Ed Boesch and Doug Zach.

Far Right: The superintendent's position at Humphrey High has been held by Steve Deger for 13 years. Mr. Deger earned his high school diploma from Fairbury High School. He went to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln where he received a Bachelor of Science in Education. He also holds a Master's in Education and a Specialist Certificate which is a step beyond a Masters.



Right: Richard Lemmerman has been the principal at Humphrey Public School for two years. He graduated from Campbell High School and then attended Kearney State College. At Kearney State he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. Mr. Lemmerman also holds a Master's of Arts in Education.

School Board: Leroy Kallweit, James Maguire, Mary Ann Babel, Secretary. *Back Row:* Ron Ternus, Phil Mausbach, Vice President; Robert Alderson, President; James Eisenmenger. *Not Pictured:* Melvin Pfeifer, Treasurer; and Jerry Herchenbach.



Shared Duties Make the School Work

"Mr. Deger is a good person to work for and we have had good principals" says Miss Terri Heitzman, a teacher at Humphrey High School. This statement describes the administration of H.H.S. The administration is made up of Mr. Deger, Superintendent; Mr. Lemmerman, Principal; and the school board. They are each responsible for some aspect of the running of the school. Mr. Deger is the chief administrator of the school. He manages all aspects of the school. In short, he has a finger in every pie. Mr. Lemmerman is leader of the administration team and is responsible for the staff and students at H.H.S. The school board's main duty is making rules and policies for Mr. Deger and Mr. Lemmerman to follow in making decision. The administration works together like an athletic team, each carrying out their own responsibilities while working together.



**When I
Grow Up I Want
to Be . . .**

Chris Afrank
Dawn Brock
Kevin Frisch
Paula Greisen



Jeff Gronenthal
Sandy Gronenthal
Paul Schemek
Jeff Schmidt



Shane Scott
Carla Veik
Tom Veik
Jeremy Wright



Jr. High Prepare for High School

The anxious Jr. High attempted to make the transition into high school endurable by participating in mock high school activities.

At the beginning of the year, class officers were elected to plan for the year ahead. Seventh-grade officers were Jeff Schmidt, pres.; Paul Schemek, v.p.; Tom Veik, sec.; Jeremy Wright, treas.; and Paula Greisen, news rep. For the 8th grade, Paula Chaulk was pres.; Joyce Sjuts, v.p.; Connie Brandl, sec.; and Doug Zavadil, treas.

The two classes kicked off the year with a dance. They provided their own music, bringing their favorite tapes. Sponsors Mr. Rumsey and Mr. Palmer chaperoned the dance.

During the Christmas season the Jr. High participated in their own Secret Santa, with the help of Mrs. Messersmith.

The Jr. High participated in various sports during the year. The boys took part in a football program that was combined with St. Fran., with K. Purdy as their coach. They won both of their games.

The girls took part in a basketball program coached by Miss Herink. They ended their season in a 3-2 record.

Meanwhile, the Jr. High boys participated in a basketball program coached by Pat Zach. Their season record was 2-2.

Hopefully, after all of these activities, the Jr. High will be prepared to enter high school.





Scott Babel
Lynette Bell
Connie Brandl
Paula Chaulk



Steve Classen
Becky Frauendorfer
Gary Gronenthal
Audrey Hastreiter



Jeff Kallweit
Derek Kucera
Laurie Long
Kari Paprocki



Scott Preister
Jeremy Rodgers
Ryan Rosenthal
Becky Sander



Joyce Sjuts
Jerry Sliva
Jim Stock
Angie Ternus



Mary Zach

Doug Zavadil



The seventh grade girls enjoy a lunch of pigs-in-a blanket.



Jeremy Wright bashfully looks at the camera before eating.



Ryan Rosenthal shoots a freethrow during noon hour.



Paula Chaulk smiles with hope of cheering Audrey Hastreiter up.



**Life in the
Fast Lane**

Sandra Allen
 Jim Classen
 Dennis Frauendorfer
 Karla Frisch



Jeff Greisen
 Bonnie Gronenthal
 Dave Gronenthal
 Audrey Hanzel



Karen Labenz
 Michelle Long
 Jeanne Maguire
 Jeff Martensen



Cindy Nienaber
 Kirby Sanders
 Debi Schaecher
 Kristine Schemek



Kathy Schmidt
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 Larry Wright



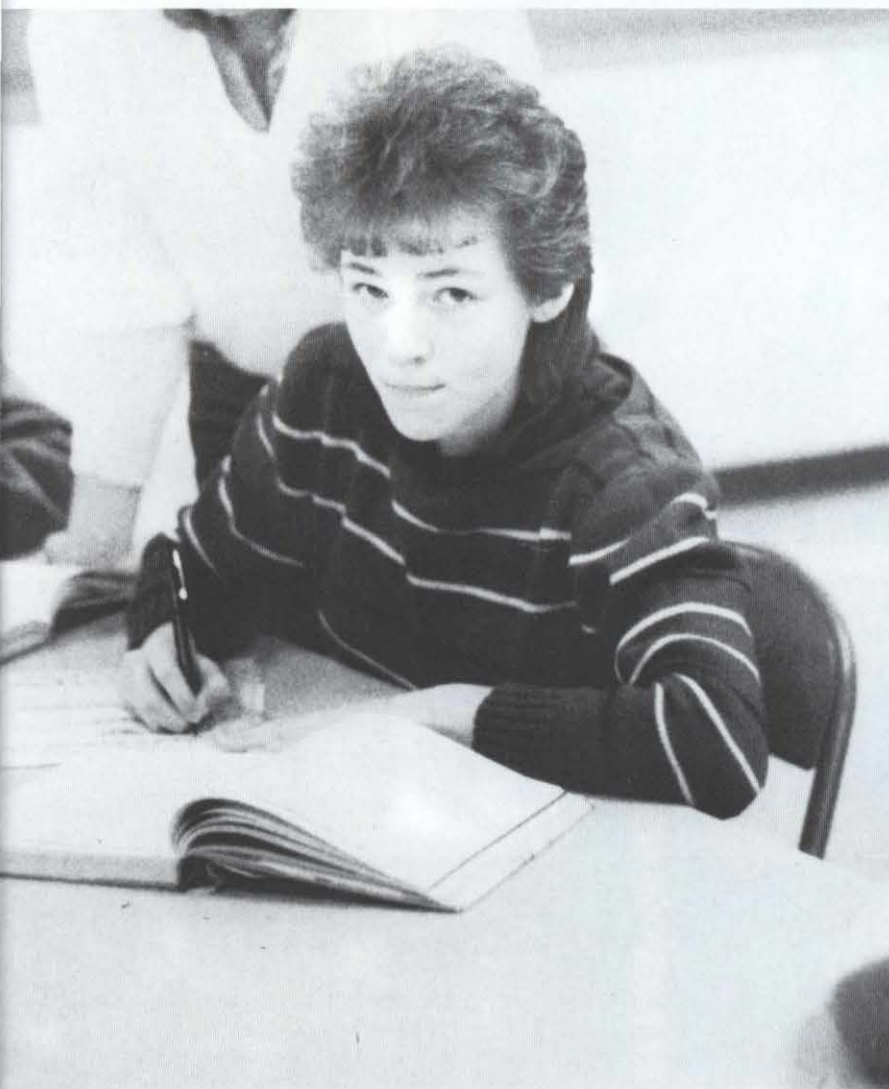
Newcomers Enter the Big World

Entering high school was a brand new experience for this year's freshmen. Even though the average school day is alike in many ways, there are still different pressures, plans, and events expected of freshmen. Spirit week allowed freshmen to participate in competition against upperclassmen. They finished 2nd in dress-up days. Jr. Olympics also gave them unity. It was a new experience although they only finished 4th. It finally initiated them into Sr. High. High expectations from upperclassmen and teachers put pressure on the newcomers. "Everyone expects us to act older and more mature," says freshman Kathy Schmidt. She added that the teachers were not as lenient. Along with the pressures, dances, sports, and speech class provided fun memories of their freshman year.

Freshmen girls sing together at noon.



Jim Classen shows how much fun basketball practice is.



Bonnie Gronenthal is diligently at work.

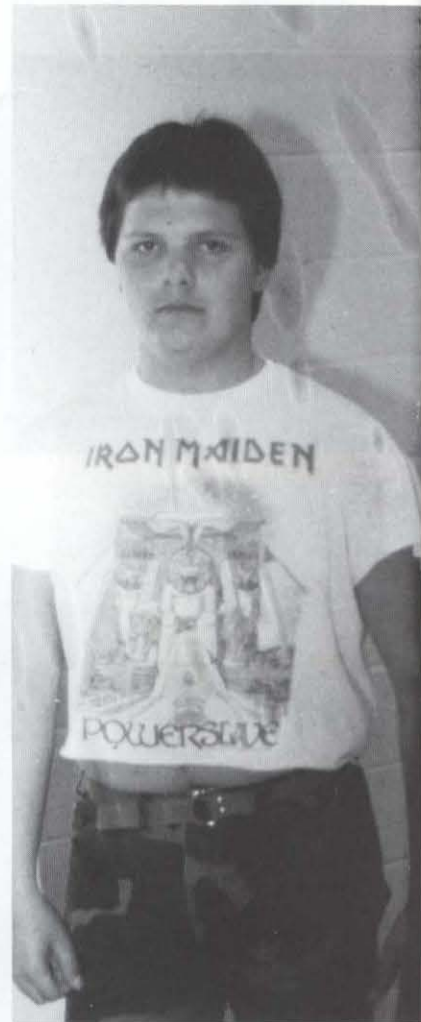


Michelle Long, Kathy Schmidt and Jeanne Maguire make a pyramid.

Freshmen model their best out fits for Nerd Day.



Larry Wright shows his Rambo qualities.



Cindy Ternus gives the evil eye while sitting in study hall.



Class Officers for the Freshmen were Kathy Schmidt, treasurer/secretary; Larry Wright, vice-president; Debi Schaecher, news reporter; and Jeanne Maguire, president.



Jason Afrank
 Tim Brandl
 Allen Chamberlin
 Kevin Christensen



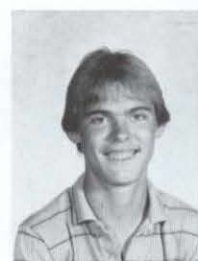
James Detlefsen
 John Detlefsen
 Sheila Frauendorfer
 Ward Greisen



Mary Jo Gronenthal
 Matt Gronenthal
 Shana Heesacker
 Sheri Irwin



Tracy Jarecki
 Beverly Krings
 Beverly Schmidt
 Judy Streblov



Jim Veik
 Doug Workman
 Barb Zach
 Tom Zavadil

Sophomores Gain Freedom

Being a sophomore means not having as much freedom as a junior or senior but more than a freshman. The best part of being a sophomore is being 16 and finally getting a driver's license. When Saturday night rolls around, they no longer have to sit on main street but can drive *down* main street. This new-found freedom called "the car" enables them to invade other towns and also gives their parents another reason to yell at them for using too much gas, staying out too late and totaling the family car. Being a sophomore is one step closer to graduation and total freedom.



At Left: Sophomores are nerds during spirit week.

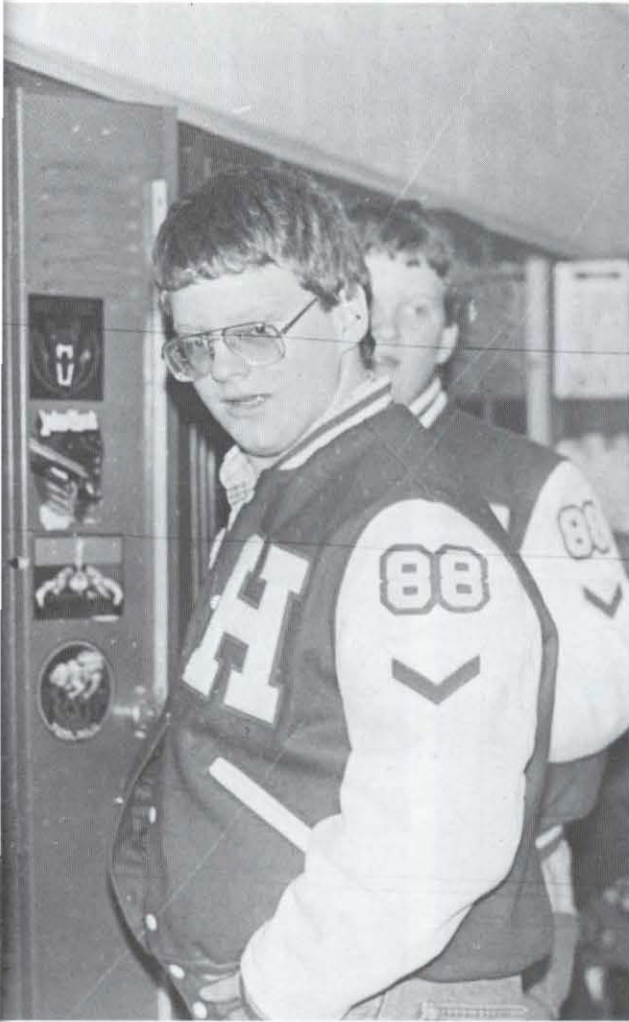
Below: Bev Schmidt and Mary Gronenthal cheer for a basket at Junior Olympics.



Above: Tom Zavadil shows a winning smile.

At Right, **Sophomore Class Officers** were Tom Zavadil, treasurer; Ward Greisen, president; class sponsor, Mr. Irwin; Bev Krings, vice president; and Bev Schmidt, secretary.





Below: Ward Greisen shows little excitement during noon.



At Right: Doug Workman poses with freshman "nerd," Kathy Schmidt.

Above: James and John Detlefsen prepare for their next class.



At Left: Sophomore girls can't wait until class.

Above: Mary Gronenthal thinks this is a mug shot.

Lori Babel
Lori Bell
Craig Bender
Barb Finkral



Michelle Gilmore
Joel Greisen
Randy Gronenthal
Tim Gronenthal



Ed Hanzel
Louis Hastreiter
Shea Heesacker
Jackie Jarosz



Pat Johnson
Daryl Kallweit
Dan Martensen
Ken Meyer



Donna Rosenthal
Sheri Schaecher
Jodi Sliva
Judy Stanek



Juniors Prepare for Prom

The junior year mostly consisted of preparing for prom. The organization and development for the special evening was a long process from choosing a theme to ordering supplies. Magazine sales proved profitable when paying for expenses involved with prom. The juniors made \$1565.66 this year which went towards purchasing napkins, glasses, the meal, music and streamers. The juniors' hard work and efforts paid off on the night of the Junior-Senior Prom, April 19, 1986. The sophomore skit, the music, and the meal were the highlights of the night which left many memories for both juniors, and seniors.



Michele Stock
 Scott Weidner
 Sue Weidner
 Janine Wemhoff



Kenny Zach
 Christie Zavadil

Far Left: Tim Gronenthal participates in Junior Olympics.

Below: Scott Weidner wants to be left alone for his nap.



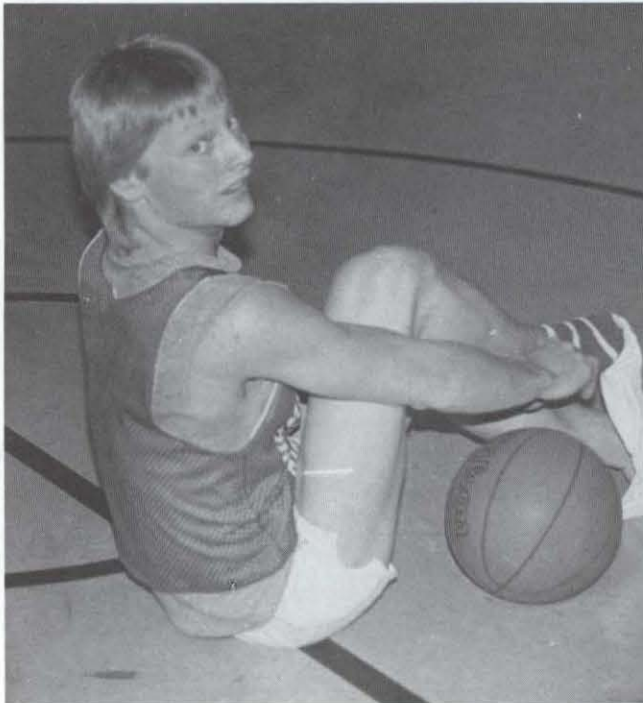
Left: Michele Stock and Sheri Schaecher share a hug for a picture.

At Right: Daryl Kallweit takes a break during study hall.



At Left: Juniors show their nerdness during spirit week.

Below: Judy Stanek stares at the photographer while typing.



Above: Craig Bender finishes dressing for basketball practice.

Right: Jodi Sliva models a football jersey during a boys' district game.





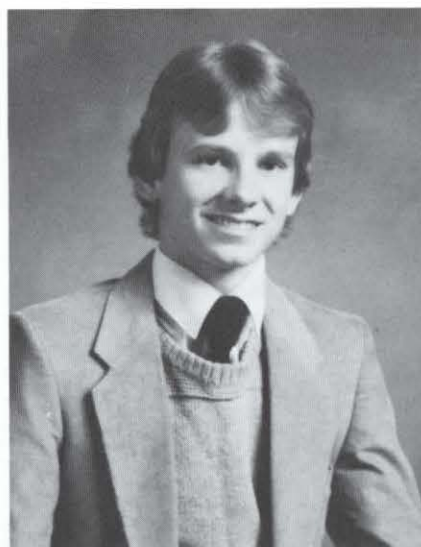
Tim Baumgart

Flowers:

*White Rose tipped in
Lavender and Purple
Baby's Breath*

Motto:

*To struggle when
hope is banished!
To live when life's
Salt is gone!
To dwell in a dream
that's vanished —
To endure, and go
calmly on!*



Mark Bender



165 days left! That is what this year's seniors said when they walked in to school on August 26, 1985. Ever since that day, they counted down the days.

How were they going to make those 165 days go fast? Some of the girls found out that the best way to pass time was to go out every night possible.

Now, how did the six guys in this class kill time? They, too, liked to take long road trips to wherever the road led them.

Passing time outside of class was no problem, but how were they ever going to make it through 165 days of school? Looking forward to their last Homecoming, Hearts and Prom helped. There was also the trip to Kansas City which they paid for with the more than \$600 they made from pizza sales.

Although they all looked forward to getting out, there will always be the memories of good old H.H.S.

Seniors Count Down



Cindy Brandl



Karen Brock



Michelle Chaulk



Vincent Dohmen



Lisa Christensen



Tina Fuxa



Tracy Fuxa



Lisa Greisen



Lynn Gronenthal



Kerry Kallweit



Angie Hastreiter

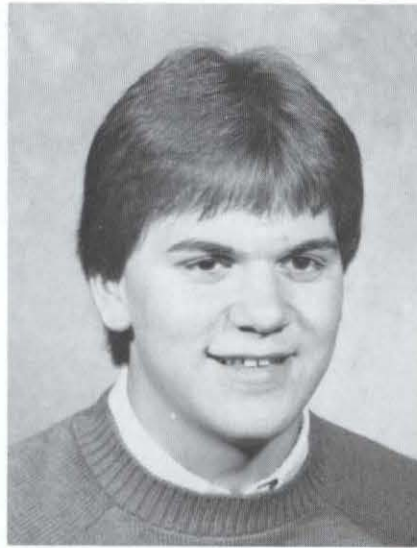


Jeff Kudron



Leta Osten

Tim Pernicek



Jackie Schmidt



Pam Sjuts



Sandy Sjuts



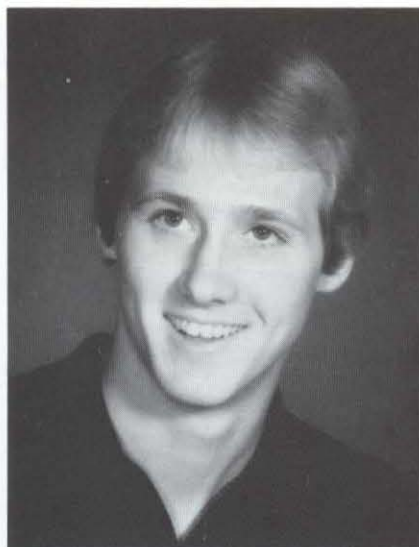
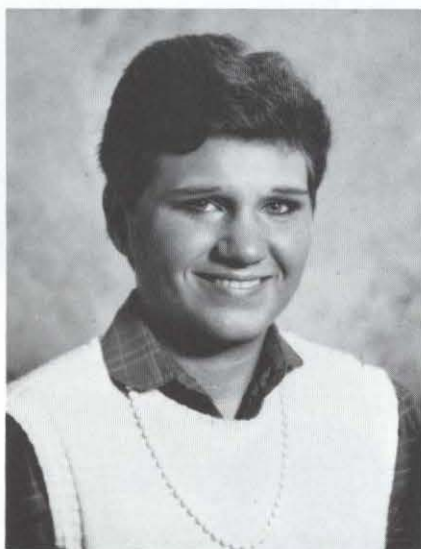
Sharri Sliva





Renee Sueper

Michelle Tomasiewicz



Dave Wemboff

Jean Wemboff



Joyce Zollars



Joan Wemboff



Right: Some of the senior girls ignore the fact that the football team is being beaten by Clearwater.

Below: Cindy Brandl cheats her way to the basket during a pep rally.



Top: Jeff Kudron dresses as Alice Cooper during spirit week's Occupation Day.

Right: Jeff Kudron and Vince Dohmen spend another exciting noon hour together.



**Some of
the Best**

Christie Zavadil and Angie Hastreiter play their hearts out at a basketball game.

The Band Marches On

This year the band was put under the leadership of a new band director, Mrs. Faltys. She has six band groups to direct: the marching, concert band, pep band, stage band, junior high band and the beginning band.

The marching band started out the year by marching in the Kearney Homecoming Parade. The pep band could also be heard playing at almost every game during the year.

In the spring the band performed an assembly for the whole school. The junior high band participated in the Swing Choir Festival, the Junior High Contest at Elgin and the District Music contest held at Platte College in Columbus.

The beginner band had eighteen students out. They participated in the Solo and Ensemble contest at Elgin on March 22. Their selections were judged and given one out of five possible ratings. Forty-four percent of the students received superior ratings; forty-nine percent of the students received excellent, and seven percent received good ratings.



The senior high band gets everyone rowdy at a pep rally.



Lynn Gronenthal and Leta Osten take a break during a basketball game.

he pep band plays at a volleyball game.



Tom Zavadil practices for a band concert.



e high school band performs during the spring concert.



Mrs. Faltys, the band director, plays the trumpet with the pep band.

Jr. High Sings On

This year the music department started out the year with a new teacher, Mrs. Schmaltz, and the addition of a junior high swing choir.

The junior swing choir performed their first concert at the Elkhorn Valley Choral Clinic for Jr. High School students.

The Junior High Chorus opened the vocal section at the Christmas Concert with "The Power and the Glory" and "The Carol the the Drum," which featured the boys singing a counter melody with the girls singing the melody. The gym was darkened for the junior high swing choir candlelit processional to "A Music Box Carol." They then sang "Silent Night" around a dimly lit manger.

They finished off the year with a voice recital on Feb. 13th with a Valentine's Day theme.

Pam Sjuts, Christie Zavadil and Angie Hastreiter perform to "I Owe You" at the Spring Concert.

Karen Labenz, Sheri Irwin, and Chrisite Zavadil sing out loud at the Christmas Concert.



The senior high swing choir sings together at the Christmas Concert.

Back Row: Connie Brandl, Laurie Long, Paula Greisen, Becky Sander, Ryan Rosenthal, Jeff Kallweit, Gary Gronenthal, Jeremy Rodgers, Tom
 ik, Jeremy Wright. Middle Row: Lynette Bell, Becky Frauendorfer, Paula Chaulk, Kari Paprocki, Audrey Hastreiter, Joyce Sjuts, Scott
 pel, Derek Kucera, Doug Zavadil, Jim Stock. Front Row: Mary Zach, Angie Ternus, Carla Veik, Dawn Brock, Jeff Schmidt, Paul Schemek,
 ris Afrank, Jeff Gronenthal, Kevin Frisch.



helle Gilmore, Leta Osten and Karen
 enz take a break between songs at the
 stmas Concert.



Sandy Sjuts, Angie Hastreiter, Christie Zavadil and Lynn Gronenthal do a dance routine to
 "We Go Together" during the Spring Concert.

Speech Shines Through

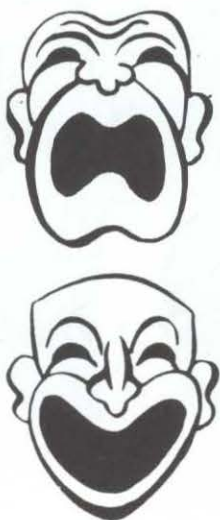
The Speech Class: Sheri Schaecher, Jean Wemhoff, Tracy Jarecki, Cindy Brandl.

The speech class began the year with only two members. This didn't stop them from having a good year at contests.

The other members in speech worked on their speeches individually and got to compete in contests. At the Conference Speech Contest in Spalding, the five students got three excellents and one superior. Their speeches were humorous, informative and extemporaneous.

They did better at the District contest held in Winside in March. There were seven members who competed. They all received excellent on their speeches. Sandy Sjuts competed in oral interpretation of poetry and received 5th place at the State level. Her speech centered around poems on the handicapped.

Prince Jon Veik tries a bedroom slipper on Cinderella Jean Wemhoff as the stepsisters watch.



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Tracy Jarecki and Sheri Schaecher perform a modern version of Cinderella.

Students Show Masterpieces

Humphrey High and St. Francis' students share a combined art class at St. Francis. The students who take art travel a block to their class at St. Francis every day. Under the instruction of Mr. Dean Korus, the five students who take art make pottery, oil paintings, watercolor paintings, ink drawings, sculptures and charcoal drawings.

The art class got to show their skills and talents at the Sandhills Gateway Conference Art Show held at St. Francis. Twelve schools took part in the show which included some 1,400 plus entries. In the senior high division, St. Francis received 17 purple ribbons and 23 blue ribbons. The junior high division received 10 purple ribbons and 15 blue. St. Francis placed second in the senior and junior high division.

Humphrey High students also had an opportunity to display their work at Achievement Night on May 3th.

Lori Bell and Tim Zach work on their art projects.



Art instructor, Dean Korus.



Kristine Schemek poses for the camera in art class.

Yearbook Financed by Area Businesses

Every year schools bombard area businesses with requests to put ads in the yearbook. This year the journalism class decided to try a new method of raising money for the yearbook.

The twelve journalism students took off for Columbus, Norfolk, Humphrey, and other area towns to sell sponsorships.

Those businesses who bought sponsorships had their names placed on a board which was hung in the gym. Sixty-five businesses contributed a total of \$2,200 to the yearbook.

Journalism students painted the individual name boards while Kevin Brandl, industrial arts teacher, made the large base board.

Some businesses were willing to help, but could not afford the \$35 sponsorship so they contributed \$15 for a patron ad. The names of those patrons are listed below.

The new yearbook sponsor board hangs in the gym to recognize businesses who contributed money to the yearbook.



Patrons

Western Typewriter
and Office Supply
435 Norfolk Ave.
Norfolk, NE

Platte Valley Egg
and Poultry
3005 12th St.
Columbus, NE

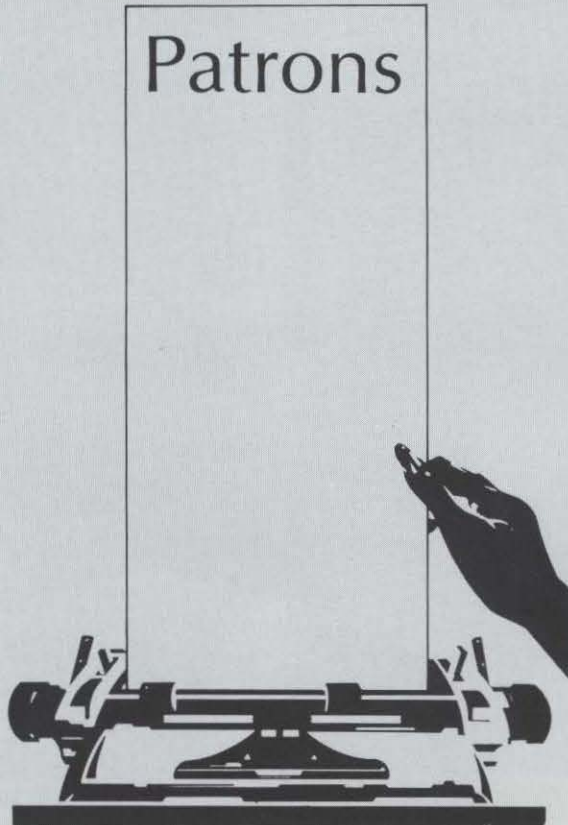
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2419 11 St
Columbus, NE

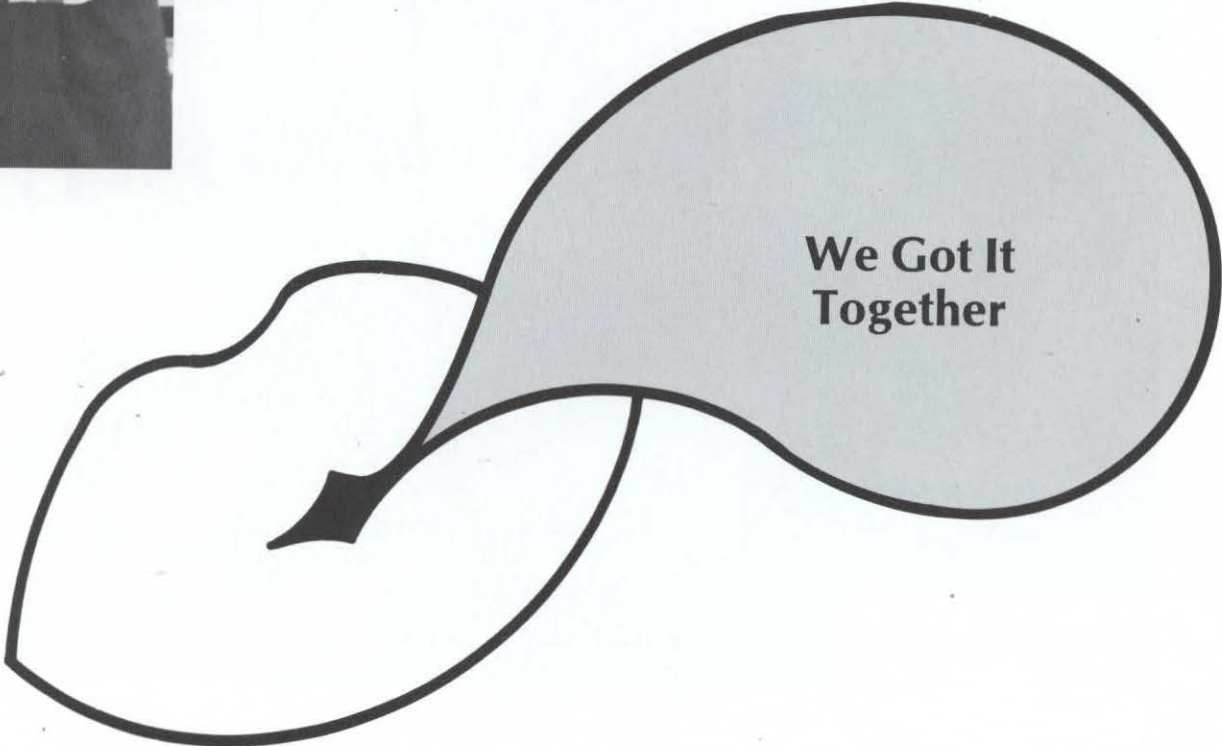
Kenneth Holland, D.D.S.
2526 17th St.
Columbus, NE

Hy-Vee
Columbus, NE

The 2nd Act
203 Norfolk Ave.
Norfolk, NE

Nebraska Sports
Sunset Plaza
Norfolk, NE





Pep Club Cheers On

Below: Sheri Schaecher shows her painting ability on Go Big Red Day during spirit week.

To the Right: Michelle Chaulk and Tracy Fuxa get the crowd charging.

One of Humphrey High's eight successful organizations is the pep club. Thirty three girls in high school belonged to pep club this year. Besides yelling at games and taking part in school pep rallies, the members had fun planning for Homecoming and the Athletic banquet. Along with this, they also took turns working at games in the concession stand.

In addition, this year's members chose new pep club sweaters which are long, red and resemble the button down style worn in the 50's. Also new this year was the sponsor, Miss Herink, the officers, and some different cheers. All and all, the pep club added not only color and excitement to the games but also got the Bulldog's fans ready to roll.



Above: Joel Greisen and Kenny Zach swing their rowdy rags during volleyball sub-districts.

Above, Pep Club, Front Row: Michelle Stock, Leta Osten, Sandy Sjuts, Cindy Brandl, Barb Finkral, Jean Wemhoff, Lynn Gronenthal, Angie Hastreiter, Joan Wemhoff. **Row 2:** Joyce Zollars, Audrey Hanzel, Michelle Long, Karla Frisch, Cindy Nienaber, Karen Labenz, Jeanne Maguire, Bonnie Gronenthal, Deb Schaecher. **Row 3:** Sponsor, Miss Herink, Sue Weidner, Janine Wemhoff, Michelle Gilmore, Lori Babel, Lori Bell, Angel Allen, Cindy Ternus. **Row 4:** Mary Jo Gronenthal, Donna Rosenthal, Judy Stanek, Bev Schmidt, Tracy Jarecki, Bev Krings, Sheri Irwin, Shana Heesacker. **Not Pictured:** Tina Fuxa, Jackie Jarosz, Barb Zach, Kathy Schmidt.

Cheerleaders Jump for Victory

The cheerleaders this year set up pep rallies, skits, routines, and cheered on the Bulldog teams to many victories. The cheerleaders also attended cheering camp in the summer at the University of Nebraska. They worked long hard hours learning new cheers and chants, different routines, and they tried new stunts. The cheerleaders had a lot to learn; in fact, there was only one returning cheerleader, Leta Osten. Along with Leta there was Christie Zavadil, a junior; Shana Heesacker, a sophomore; Karen Labenz and Cindy Ternus both freshmen. These five girls expressed themselves through their cheers.

To the Right: Leta Osten starts a cheer during a volleyball game.

Below: Christine Zavadil takes a yawn-break from cheering.



To the Side: Shana Heesacker, Leta Osten, and Karen Labenz get their act together during a boys' basketball game.

FFA Farms for You

The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship. The Future Farmers of America participated in many contests throughout the year, and proved themselves to be knowledgeable in many areas. They went to District Vo Ag., District Livestock, and F.F.A. District Leadership contests. At these contests, members could enter in the fields of grain, livestock, welding, tractor maintenance and farm wiring. The members tried to enter in each category.

The 26 members conducted the F.F.A. week, which took place on February 17-21. During this week, the members dressed up to show their spirit of farming. They also entered all the elementary students in a coloring contest about the farm and what it would be like without farmers. The members sponsored a puppet play, the Kids on the Block, to thrill the younger students. It contained different children with different handicap. They did it to reward the students for coloring posters, for entertainment and to also provide the opportunity to see what it is like to be handicapped.

The F.F.A.er's didn't just stop after school was out; they took their experience and put it to work during the summer. They drove in a tractor driving contest at the Humphrey Park. The members also attended the F.F.A. Leadership Conference and Training Camp in Aurora. At these activities, they went to meetings to learn what each officer did and what the officers were suppose to do.

All in all, the Future Farmers of America worked to prepare the young farmers to face the world of today by remembering yesterday. As Kenny Zach said, "We are the few, the proud, the F.F.A."

Below: Craig Bender waits for class.



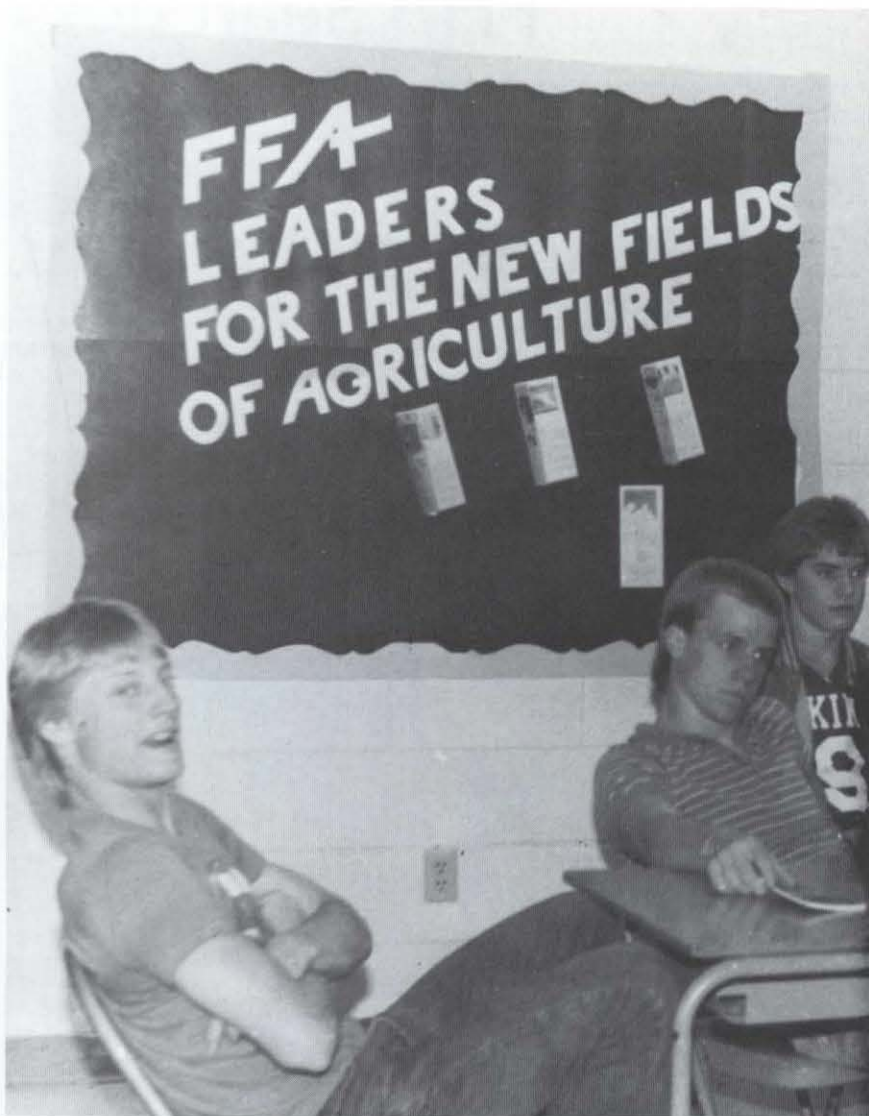
Top Right: Tim Gronenthal and Randy Gronenthal study for a test.

To the Side: **The officers were:** Ed Hanzel, Secretary; Dan Martensen, Vice-President; Tim Pernicek, President; Daryl Kallweit, Treasurer. **Top Row:** Craig Bender, Reporter; Randy Gronenthal, Sentinel; Tim Brandl, Parliamentarian. **Not Pictured:** Kevin Gronenthal, Jason Afrank, Historian.



Below: Jeff Martensen looks for his Voc Ag Project.

To the Side: Craig Bender, Kenny Zach and Jeff Kudron listen to a fun Voc. Ag. class.



To the Left, F.F.A. Members, Bottom Row: Daryl Kallweit, Ed Hanzel, Dan Martensen, Tim Pernicek, Craig Bender, Randy Gronenthal, Tim Brandl, Row 2: Kevin Christensen, Jeff Kudron, Tim Gronenthal, Buzz Hastreiter, Vincent Dohmen, Tim Baumgart. Row 3: Pat Johnson, Jim Classen, Jeff Martensen, Kirby Sanders, Jeff Greisen, Dave Wemhoff. Not Pictured: Lisa Christensen, Kevin Gronenthal, Cindy Brandl, Jim Veik.

FHA Searches On!

FHA is an organization that any high school student can join. Students join to be active and get involved with Home Economics. Under the leadership of the officers, the Future Homemakers of America conducted a busy year. The officers met at Mrs. Bruening's home during the summer to discuss activities for the 1985-86 school year. The year started off with raking leaves, a Halloween party for the elementary children, the concession stand during basketball season and a movie about drinking and driving called *I Can Walk, I Can Talk, I Can Drive, I Can Die*. The big thing was Future Homemakers of America Week which took place on February 9-15. The members dressed up, ate first for dinner and devoured a cake made by members. They also put on a skit for the pep rally. The members did jobs like that to fill their concerns which were to serve the school and community in various ways. They also tried to get children involved.

Some of the girls went to Student Events for Achievement and Recognition in consumer Homemaking Contest (SEARCH) in Columbus. The members gave presentations on food and nutrition, communication and family. Out of the SEARCH contests came 3 silvers, 1 bronze, and 2 participants. The awards were given as follows: Jean Wemhoff, "Child Abuse;" Silver Medal: Karen Labenz, Joan Wemhoff, Audrey Hanzel; "Family and Futures", "Teenage Pregnancy," Participation Award; Michele Stock, Lori Bell and Judy Stanek, "Salt", "Foods and Nutrition." Participation Award; Audrey Hanzel, "Furniture Styles", "Housing," Participation Award. The FHA members finished the year by voting in new officers to go to the Leadership Conference Convention in Lincoln on April 15th and 16th. The members also put on the banquet for the parents.

"The members stuck in there and gave it their best," Mrs. Bruening, the sponsor, said, "We did a great job. We hope to do better in the future by getting more members and participating in more contests."



Above: Sean Chaulk and Karen Labenz pose with their candy canes which were made during a Christmas party for the first grade.

To the Right: Jean Wemhoff, Bonnie Gronenthal and Michele Stock sing the Bulldog Shuffle during a pep rally.



To the Right, **F.H.A. Members**, Front Row: Lynn Gronenthal, President; Barb Finkral, Vice-President; Judy Stanek, Secretary; Michele Stock, Treasurer; Jackie Jarosz, Sheri Schaecher, news reporter. Middle Row: Sponsor, Mrs. Bruening, Audrey Hanzel, Karen Labenz, Jeanne Maguire, Bonnie Gronenthal, Jean Wemhoff. Back Row: Joan Wemhoff, Leta Osten, Lori Bell.





To the Side: Jean Wemhoff carves a pumpkin at a Halloween party.

Below: Audrey Hanzel and Joan Wemhoff get ready for SEARCH.



To the Left: Lori Bell shows a smile as she waits for class to begin.

Above: At the elementary Christmas party, Bonnie Gronenthal helps Adam Kucera while Aaron Korth looks on.

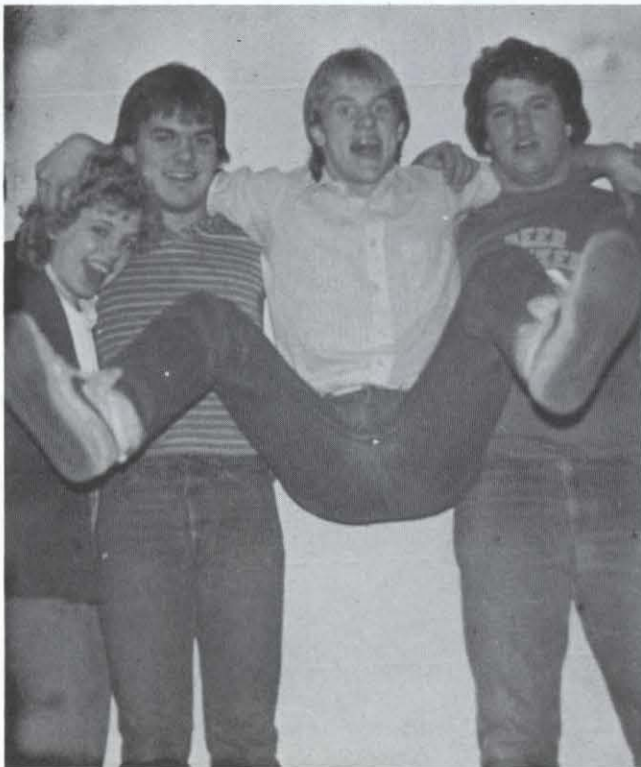
Student Council Governs On

Student Council, an organization made up by members of each class and representatives of each organization, represents the student input in school. Mrs. Carol Messersmith, the sponsor, helps the members and brings ideas to the group. Messersmith said, "Student Council is leadership in the school, not only for activities but to create a positive atmosphere and cooperation."

The Council got ideas for helping create a positive atmosphere by attending workshops at Logan View High School and at Dana College. At these workshops the members and officers played games to show communication and how to work together to help the whole school.

This year the Student Council was very active. They sponsored many activities such as Hearts, Secret Santa, and films before the Christmas Vacation. They also provided entertainment to the student body with many assemblies.

In order to provide activities and other opportunities for students, they also raised money by selling carnations, for Valentine's Day, and having the pop machine. The members gave the new students tours and provided the new teachers with little gifts. In brief, Mrs. Messersmith said, "The Student Council created good will through out the school."



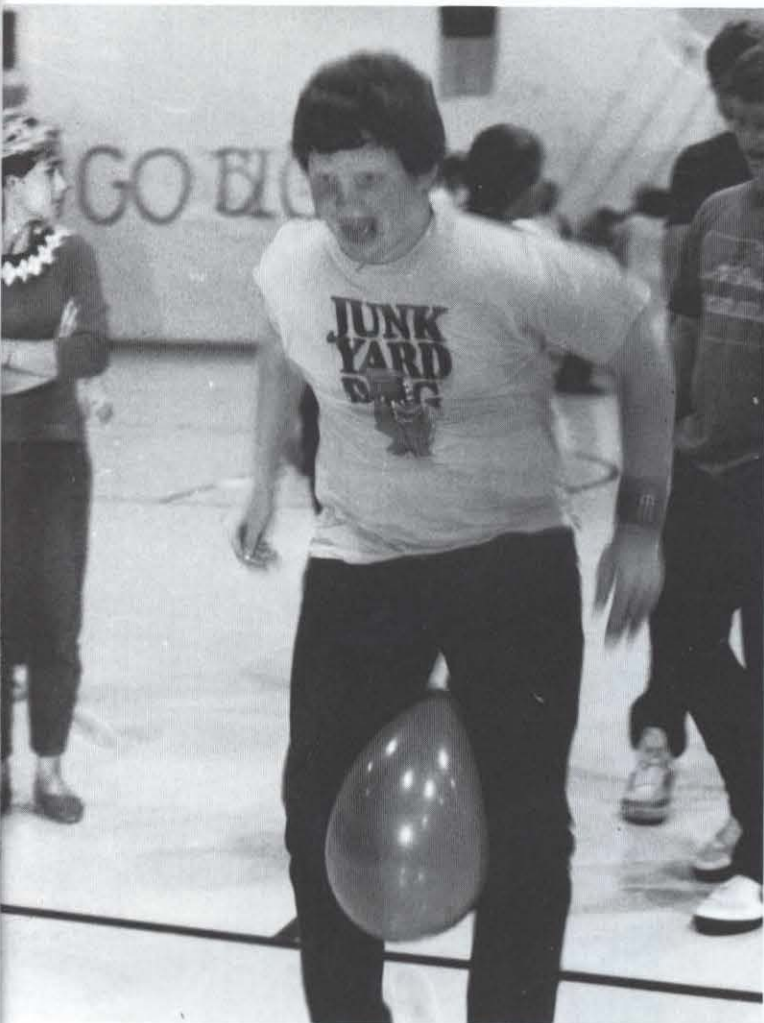
Above: Kenny Zach gets a helping lift from his friends.

Below: President Sharri Sliva gives the Veterans' Day speech.

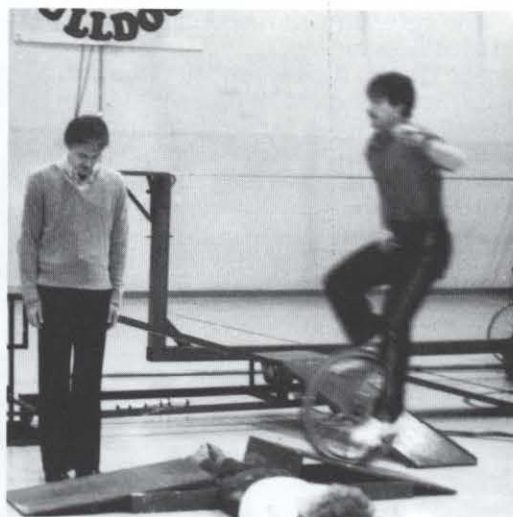


Above: Santa (Mr. Deger) hands out gifts after the Christmas film.

Below: James Detlefsen gives his best during Junior Olympics as Tracy Jarecki looks on.



Below: Donna Rosenthal gets a surprise as Mr. Moss watches during an assembly, called High Wire, that the Student Council sponsored.



To the Right, **Student Council members**, First Row: Leta Osten, Craig Bender, Kenny Zach, Larry Wright. Row 2: Barb Finkral, Jeanne Maguire, Jackie Jarosz, Angie Hastreiter, Michelle Chaulk, Bev Schmidt, Bev Krings. Row 3: Lori Babel, Sharri Sliva, Sue Weidner, Michelle Gilmore, Tracy Fuxa, Pam Sjuts, Tina Fuxa. Not Pictured: Sponsor, Mrs. Messersmith, Ed Hanzel, Joel Greisen, Jodi Sliva.

Above: Bev Krings and Jean Wemhoff wait for their presents after the Christmas film.



N.H.S. Inducts New Members

New members of the J. J. Malone Chapter of National Honor Society were inducted in a ceremony during Achievement Night May 13, 1986. President, Lisa Greisen greeted guests after the new inductees were escorted into the gym by Sharri Sliva, Michelle Chaulk and Tina Fuxa.

The ceremony proceeded with an emphasis on leadership, character and service, the three traits looked for in members of N.H.S.

Mr. Deger, superintendent, congratulated Lori Babel, Michelle Gilmore, Joel Greisen, Donna Rosenthal and Sheri Schaecher, as he presented them with their N.H.S. pins and membership cards.

National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Leptien, is a national organization for outstanding high school students. The J. J. Malone Chapter requires juniors and seniors with a five quarter G.P.A. of 90% to fill out activity sheets which were submitted for evaluation by secondary faculty member. Those students who received a 3.2 composite in leadership, character and service were then notified by letter of their acceptance into N.H.S.

Besides inducting new members, the nine senior members also made a banner depicting the society's emblem. Earlier in the year, members helped A.A.L. with the chile feed held to raise money for the new town library.



Upper Right, The Senior Members: Pam Sjuts, Sandy Sjuts, Lisa Greisen, Michelle Tomasiewicz and Karen Brock induct new members.

Above: Ed Hanzel receives his pin from Mr. Deger.



Above, The New Members, In Front: Joel Greisen, Michelle Gilmore, Lori Babel. *Middle Row:* Sheri Schaecher, Donna Rosenthal, and Ed Hanzel.



**Making
Our Way
to the Top**

Book Gets New Look

The Journalism class set many goals for the year. These goals were accomplished due to a lot of hard work.

Deciding to spend more time on the yearbook by only putting out two newspapers and changing companies were methods used to help improve the yearbook. Workshops helped students become familiar with the new method of putting the yearbook together.

Students also spent time raising money to help bring the yearbook out of debt. This year, instead of ads, they sold sponsorships which were displayed in the gym. Concession stands were another way of providing for the yearbook. Money was also brought in from a raffle of three Fruity Friend dolls. All in all, they yearbook is expected to be a greater success than ever!



Above: Working together can get things done faster as Barb Finkral and Cindy Brandl demonstrate.



Left: Lisa Christensen types her little fingers off trying to meet deadline.



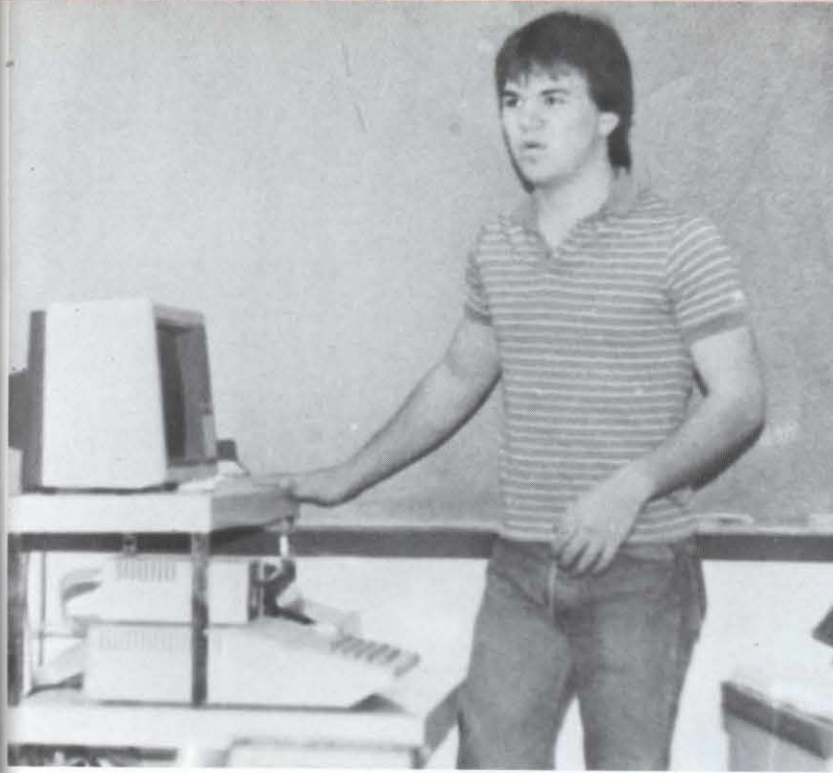
Above, **Journalism Class**, Front: Michele Stock, Lori Bell. Middle: Sheri Shaecher, Jackie Schmidt, Barb Finkral, Cindy Brandl. Back: Miss Leptien, Jackie Jarosz, Tina Fuxa, Lisa Christensen, Sharri Sliva.

Right: Even on St. Patrick's Day Michele Stock worked hard.



Computers Make Learning Easy

It seems that everything in the world is connected with a computer some how or another, and Humphrey High School is no exception. The school had a total of 17 computers to help students and staff. The teachers use the computers to help students understand a point in their lecture while the students have the opportunity to take classes with computers. "Computer programming has really helped me understand how computers work. I don't think I've used a typewriter since I learned how to use Word Processing on a computer. It is so much easier," said computer programming student, Tina Fuxa.



After plugging in his computer, Tim Pernicek wonders what to do next, during word processing.



Tina Fuxa pushes in her disc and lets her fingers do the rest.



Above: Mrs. Cattlett helps Carolyn Brandl learn on the computer as she does for other grade school students.



Left: Voc. Ag. purchased two new computers this year. Mr. Rumsey shows Jeff Martensen the modern way of agriculture.

Shark Picks Pepsi

That little bunny you saw hopping across the road last week just might have been the one you found in your dissecting pan, if you took biology.

The biology classes have dissected animals ranging from a worm to a fetal pig. Students in Advanced Biology, a class that was a new addition this year, had the opportunity to dissect snakes, cats, rats, rabbits and sharks. Kerry Kallweit said she found it very interesting to find a piece of Pepsi can in her shark. Mr. Irwin commented, "At least we found out one thing, sharks prefer Pepsi over Coke!"



Above: Sharri Sliva works very carefully not to hurt the cat she is dissecting.

Left: Lisa Greisen and Tracy Fuxa get the best of a poor helpless shark.



Above: Kerry Kallweit closes her eyes and jabs, hoping to hit the right spot.

Left: Janine Wemhoff licks her lips as if what is in her dissecting pan is giving her a tremendous appetite!

Sand Into Beauty

Sawing, sanding, drilling, and hammering can turn into something beautiful or useful. Working in the shop day after day, smelling the strong odor of varnish and trying to keep the dust from the sanders out of their eyes, students ranging from grades 7-12 work on both small and large projects. Keyholders are usually the first thing made by a beginner. Students then work their way up to more popular items such as waterbeds and elegant china cabinets. These projects may take a lot of time, but they are well worth it for the enjoyment and self satisfaction the students will get out of them.



Above: Jim Veik shows underclassmen, Dennis Frauendorfer and Steve Classen, his good craftsmanship.

At Right: Vince Dohmen sands so he can finish his project before graduation.



Students Learn Judicial Process

For the second year, Humphrey Public School participated in Mock Trial. On October 5, the plaintiffs went to Albion and the defendants went to Schuyler. Each team consisted of three lawyers and three witnesses. Students had to be prepared to play the part of the plaintiffs or the defendants. Both sides had an equal chance of winning. The purpose of Mock Trial is for the students to gain a better understanding of the judicial process. Although the Mock Trial team did not win the competition, Karen Brock, said "We performed our best and achieved satisfaction in ourselves."



Above: **Defendant Team:** Renee Sueper, Sandy Sjuts, Karen Brock, Miss Jones. **Back Row:** Gene Schumacher, attorney, Sheri Schaecher, Shea Heesacker, Mark Bender. **Not Pictured: Plaintiff Team:** Joel Greisen, Lisa Greisen, Ed Hanzel, Donna Rosenthal, Lori Babel, Christie Zavadil.



Skills and Knowledge Receive Recognition

Achievement night, a night for teachers to be proud as their students showed off the skills and knowledge they have acquired by a lot of hard work and cooperation throughout the year, was held May 13, 1986.

Awards were given out by teachers to outstanding students. In the more formal part of the night, Honor Society inducted new members. After that, everyone was able to wander around and admire projects from shop, home ec., science, and art.



Pam Sjuts, Tina Fuxa, and Michelle Chaulk receive Presidential Academic Fitness Awards.



Mr. Rumsey presents Tim Pernicek with the Vocational Agriculture Golden Hammer.

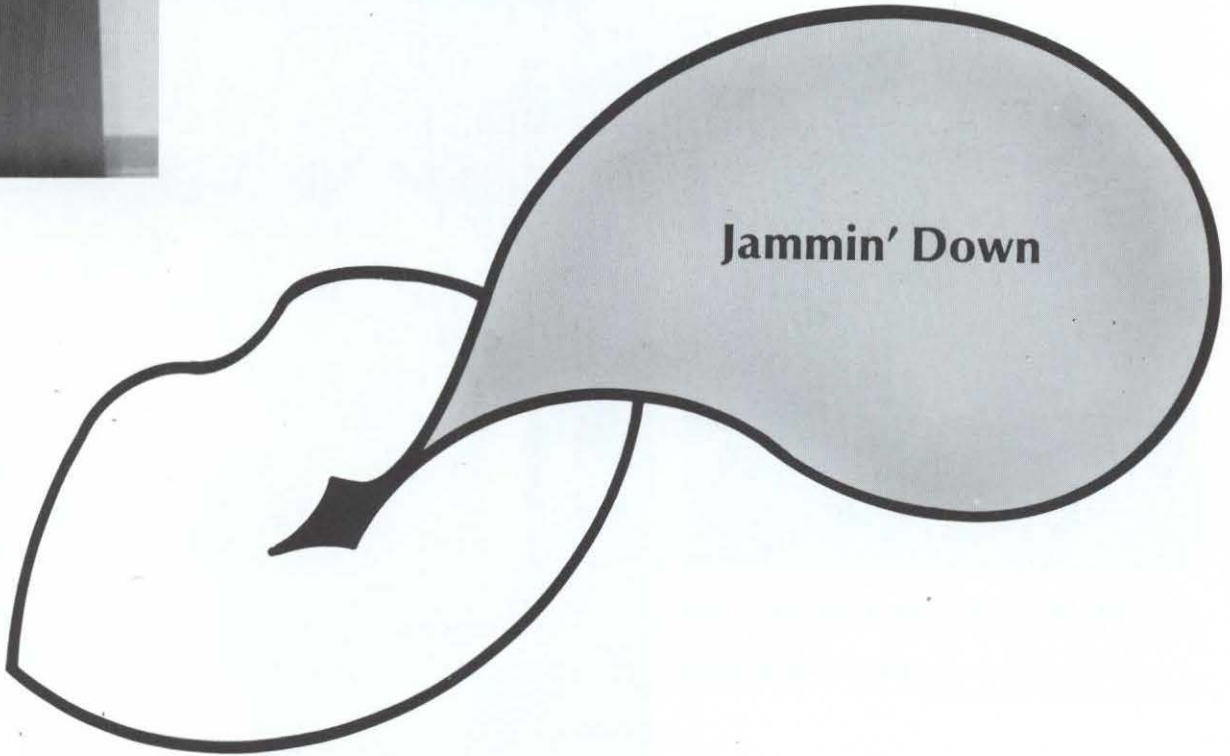
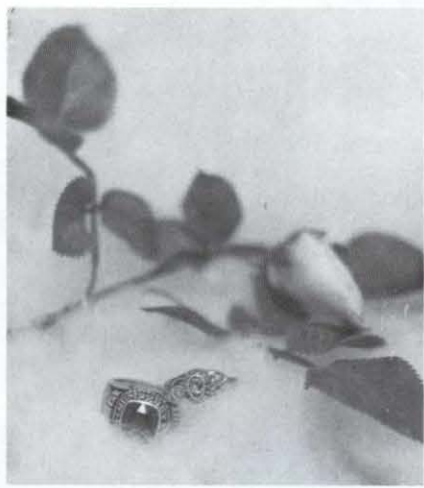
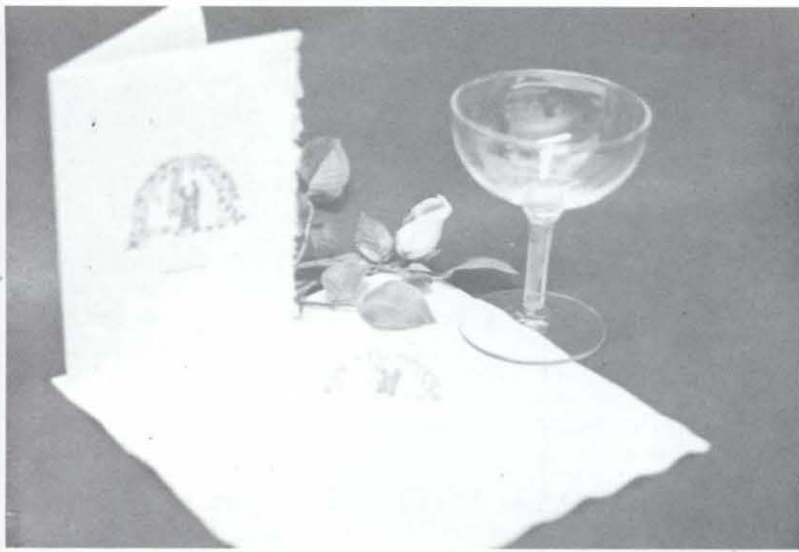


Ed Hanzel receives a Certificate of Participation which was presented by Miss Jones to everyone who participated in Mock Trial.



Above: Mr. Deger awards Michelle Tomasiewicz with a Special School Service Award for her four years of work in the school cafeteria.

Left: Pam Sjuts and Mark Bender receive the Scholar/Athlete Awards.



Prom '86 Everlasting

April 19, was a night of "Everlasting" memories for the juniors and seniors of Humphrey High School. For the first time, a live band, which road-tripped to Humphrey from Sioux City, South Dakota, got everyone in the mood to rock the night away.

When April 14, came around, the junior class started to wonder how this already hectic week would end. There was so much to do and only a week left to do it. Sue Weidner volunteered to make the mints and the headache to go with it. Lori Babel, class president, was busy making sure that glasses weren't broken, the napkins weren't lost and that everyone would show up for decorating.

That Thursday night, the junior class worked washing glasses, tying bows, putting together center pieces and getting the wires up and ready for the streamers.

Friday was a day of faded blue jeans and sweatshirts. The junior class knew what a long night was ahead of them. Everyone started right in and did their part whether it was in the assembly line of filling balloons up, tying them shut, or tying them on a string. Everyone was busy with something. Some people were up on the scaffolding throwing streamers or down on the floor twisting streamers. The stage for the band had to be put together and the balloon arches needed its balloons, but believe it or not, the juniors were done and out of there by 11:30 p.m. What a feeling of relief for all of the junior class and sponsors to know they were finally finished with the hard part.

A lot of hard work and planning by the junior class was climaxed with one very special night for all.

Streamers of purple and silver, accented with baby blue, transformed the gym into an attractive and balloon-filled environment for all to enjoy.

The prom ceremony started out with a welcome by Lori Babel, the junior class president. Tina Fuxa, senior class president, gave the response followed by the meal. The meal was prepared by the junior class mothers. Sue Weidner then read the senior class wills, which concentrated on the happy and sad memories of the senior class. Everyone had a laugh or two during the reading of the wills. The sophomore prom servers then put on the skit, which was a lip sync contest. The audience was split into groups to vote for best lip sync, originality, and appearance.

The formal part of the night was now over. It was time to kick off the shoes and rock the night away. Everyone rocked to the sound of "Spellbound." As 12:00 neared, the remaining students pulled down streamers and popped all the balloons they could see. The night ended with the band enjoying themselves as much as the students, because when the juniors showed up for clean up the next day not a balloon or streamer was left hanging.



Above, **The Junior Class Sponsors are:** Barb Kucera and Terri Heitzman.

At Right: Mark Bender and Glenda Brandt jam down to the sound of "Spellbound."





To the Left: Jeff Kudron waits patiently to be served his meal.

Below: Kerry Kallweit, Jean Wemhoff and dates wait to be served their dessert.



Above: Shea Heesacker, Barb Finkral, Sue Weidner, Pat Johnson, Ed Hanzel, and Kenny Meyer fill up balloons while decorating.

To the Left: Susan Weidner, vice-president, reads the senior class wills.



To the Right: The junior class officers and dates await a night they'll never forget.



Above, **The Prom Servers**, Back Row: Tom Zavadil, James Detlefsen, Ward Greisen, Jason Afrank, and John Detlefsen. Front Row: Bev Schmidt, Bev Krings, Sheri Irwin. **Not Pictured:** Mary Jo Gronenthal and Judy Streblov.

To the Right: Lisa Christensen listens to the music of "Spellbound."





Senior girls show off their new style, tennies with skirts.



Jackie Jarosz and Barb Finkral prepare for the grand march while Mitch Dohmen tries to sneak in line.



Right: Sharri Sliva cooks breakfast for the many worn-out, hungry dancers.

Students' "Silent Night" turns Radical!

Silent Night. February 15 was anything but a silent night; The Mega Force Jam played the romantic songs with all the dedications, the soft rock to get people going, and the hard rock to get everyone jamming. Most people seemed to be having a great time when all of a sudden "Shout," the traditional get-rowdy song, was played. Dancers really started to jam, running around jumping in the air, throwing their arms all over. By the end of the song, the girls were lying on the floor with their arms and legs flying in the air. Then they were back on their feet jumping in the air. This wild and crazy night was Hearts, 1986.

Even though it wasn't really a silent night, the student council chose Bon Jovi's "Silent Night" as their theme. Along with this popular song they wanted something a little different for Hearts, (which they accomplished). Since Hearts was so close to Valentine's Day, the colors of red and black were very appropriate.

The student council sponsor, Mrs. Messersmith, said she was very pleased with the turn out. As for our student council president, Sharri Sliva, the evening couldn't just end there. She had a breakfast for all who wanted to travel to Tarnov and pig-out. The senior girls played chefs and prepared the food while others watched movies. When the chefs were done, they all devoured the food. Sharri was now satisfied with the evening: besides, it was time for curfew. So those who went to Sharri's for breakfast decided to call it a night and go home.



1986 King and Queen: Mark Bender, Pam Sjuts.
Above Right: Crownbearers, Chad Harper, Tara Sjuts.



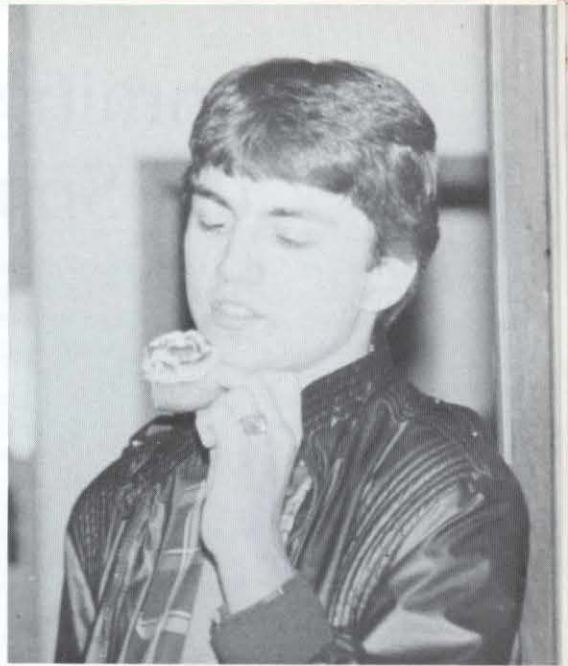
Senior Attendants:
Jeff Kudron, Sandy Sjuts.





Music was supplied by Mega Force Jams.

Right: Shea Heesacker checks his frosting for bugs at Sharri Sliva's breakfast after Hearts.

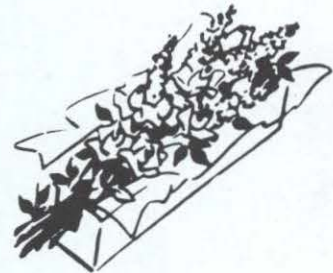


*Sophomore Attendants:
Jason Afrank, Sberi Irwin.*



*Freshmen Attendants:
Jim Classen, Kathy Schmidt.*

*Junior Attendants:
Shea Heesacker, Sberi Schaecher*



Jammming Into the Spirit

The 1985 Homecoming activities started out with Spirit Week beginning on Oct. 7. Students and faculty showed their spirit by dressing for the following days: Revenge of the Nerds (Nerd Day), Be All That You Can Be (Occupation Day), Don Ho Day (Hawaiian Day), Lettuce Day: Two Heads are Better Than One (Twin Day), and finally, Go Big Red!

On Oct. 8, the Student Council sponsored the Junior Olympics which consisted of class competition. The faculty won for the first time. Topping the night off was A Lip Sync contest in which Steve Deger appeared as the Big Bopper singing "Chantilly Lace".

The Pep Club decorated for the Homecoming dance on Saturday morning. A lot of hard work was put into this, with the freshmen doing the hallways, and sophomores, juniors and seniors decorating the gym. Steamers of royal and baby blue accented with lavender and white enhanced the entrance for the grand march.

The 1985 Homecoming dance was held on Oct. 12 with the coronation beginning at 8:30 P.M. The dance followed with the tunes of Stanton Sound! As midnight rolled around, and the dance came to an end, it was back to blue jeans and tennis shoes. The night finished with breakfast and movies at Jean and Joan Wemhoffs' house.

Crown Bearers: Brad Greisen and Shelley Fischer.



Freshmen Attendants: Jeanne Maguire and Larry Wright.



Sophomore Attendants: Tracy Jarecki and Tom Zavadil.

Queen Sharri Sliva and King Dave Wemhoff.



Jeff Kudron and Kenny Zach take a break and relax.



Junior Attendants: Barb Finkral and Tim Gronenthal.



Senior Attendants: Michelle Chaulk and Tim Pernicek.

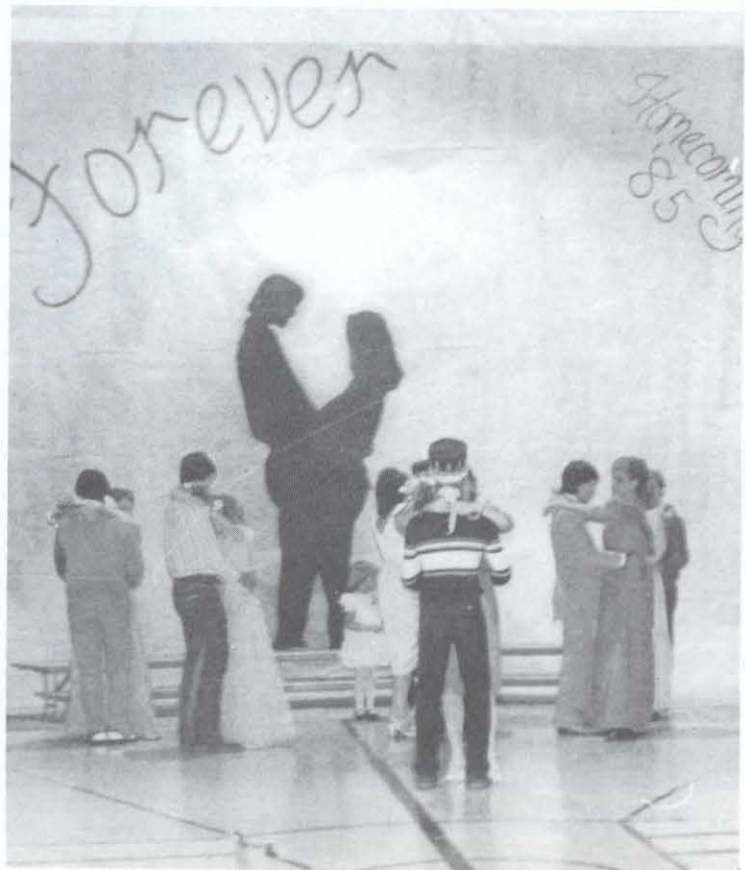


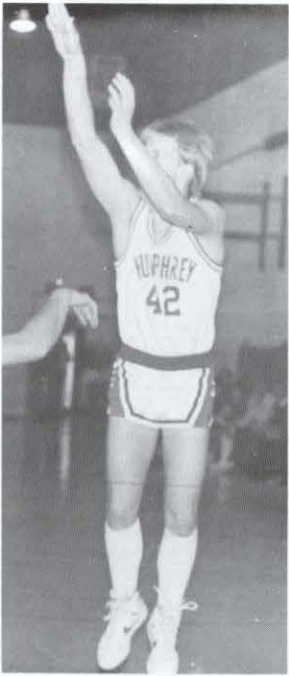
1985 Homecoming Court: Larry Wright, Jeanne Maguire, Tim Gronenthal, Barb Finkral, Sharri Sliva, Dave Wemhoff, Michelle Chaulk, Tim Pernicek, Tracy Jarecki, Tom Zavadil.



Above Picture: Jeanne Maguire poses as Kathy Schmidt's date.

To the Right: The 1985 Homecoming Royalty dance their traditional dance.





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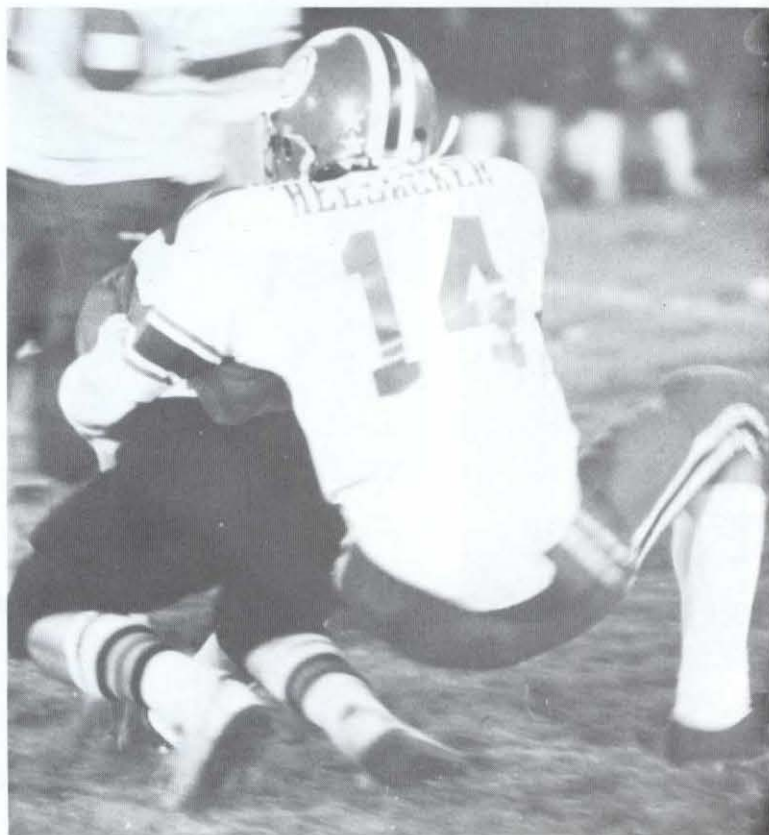


Above: The starters get fired up as they are announced before a game.

Inexperience Hurts Team

The 1985 football season might be remembered as the year with not enough seniors. Only three seniors and 18 players led to inexperience and a 4-4 record.

The key man on the team seemed to be Kenny Zach. Kenny was the first underclassman to be a captain in 20-plus years under Coach Ditter. Kenny ran for over 1100 yards and roamed the grid for 128 tackles. The other captain was senior Dave Wemhoff. Dave was the second leading ball carrier behind Kenny. Dave also chased down 83 would-be-runners. Both captains were selected to the Sandhills Gateway all conference team.



Shea Heesacker hauls down a Clearwater Cardinal at Clearwater.



Below: Quarterback Dave Wemhoff is tackled by a Bartlett defender at Bartlett.



At Right: Sandhills-Gateway All Conference selections senior Dave Wemhoff and junior Kenny Zach.

Below: Tim Gronenthal stops a Clearwater runner for no gain.



Football Team: Back Row: Coach Doug Moss, Shea Heesacker, Kenny Meyer, Jason A Frank, Daryl Kallweit, Tim Gronenthal, Dan Martensen, Coach Leroy Ditter. Middle Row: Tim Pernicek, John Detlefsen, Scott Weidner, Tim Baumgart, Dave Wemhoff, James Detlefsen, Kenny Zach, Craig Bender. Front Row: Student Manager Jeremy Rodgers, Larry Wright, Dave Gronenthal, Doug Workman, Jeff Martensen, Kevin Christensen, Student Mangers Jeff Kallweit and Don Zack.

Only One Team Halts Bulldogs

The volleyball team finished the season with an 18-2 record with both losses coming from Elgin Pope John.

In regular season games the girls remained undefeated. Their first loss didn't come until the Tilden Invitational Tournament. The girls won the first round of the tournament against Madison in two sets. In the second game they were matched up against Elgin Pope John and lost in two sets. The Bulldogs received third place when they beat Tilden Elkhorn Valley in two sets.

The Lady Bulldogs didn't let the first stain on their record hold them back. They pulled together and went on to win the rest of their regular season games.

In the other two tournaments of the season, the Bulldogs came out smelling like a rose. They received first in the Spalding Invitational and the Sandhills Gateway Conference.

The Bulldogs lost in three sets to Elgin Pope John in the Sub-Districts. The chance to go to state vanished in a flash.

Head coach Terri Heitzman commented that her girls were very proud to have finished with an 18-2 record.

Picture to the Right: Jodi Sliva and Sue Weidner take a break from practice to pose for a picture.



Above: Varsity: Back Row: Angie Hastreiter, Donna Rosenthal, Jodi Sliva, and Lori Babel. 3rd Row: Sue Weidner, Kerry Kallweit, Lisa Christensen, and Pam Sjuts. 2nd Row: Michelle Gilmore, Sandy Sjuts and Karen Brock. 1st Row: Sharri Sliva, Head Coach Terri Heitzman and Renee Sueper.

Picture to the Right: Pam Sjuts puts all her effort in bumping the ball in front of the home crowd.





Picture to the Left: **Junior Varsity:** Back Row: Assistant Coach Julie Herink. 3rd Row: Michelle Long, Lori Bell, and Audrey Hanzel. 2nd Row: Cindy Ternus, Kathy Schmidt, and Jeanne Maguire. 1st Row: Shana Heesacker, Barb Zach, and Sheri Irwin.

Middle Left: Sandy Sjuts sets the ball as Lisa Christensen gets ready to spike it during Sub-Districts at Albion.



Above: Student Managers, Barb Finkral and Leta Osten, assist the volleyball girls in a 18-2 record.



Picture to the Left: Kerry Kallweit goes down for a bump while Sharri Sliva gets ready to help during the Genoa game in the Sub-Districts at Albion.

State Dream Vanishes

On Monday, March 23, the dreams and hopes for going to state for the second time since the 1980 team vanished right before the Humphrey Bulldogs' eyes. The Bulldogs fought hard in the second half of the final district game and even tied the score at one point 22-22, but they just couldn't hold on. They lost 54-42 to O'Neill St. Mary.

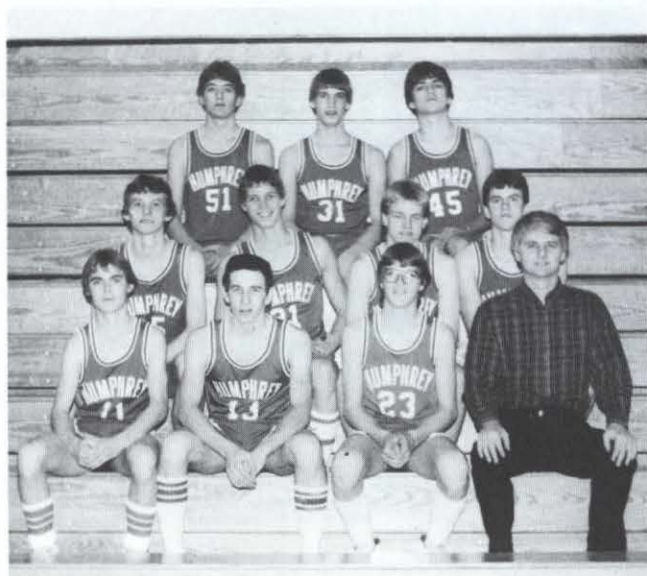
Head Coach Doug Moss commented that he thought "the team had a tremendous season. I wanted to reach the state tournament, but we still beat good teams and had a great record." He also felt that the team wasn't quite ready to play O'Neill St. Mary.

The Bulldogs finished the season with a 20-3 record. The first loss came on January 17, when the Bulldogs played one of the biggest games of the season against Clearwater; they lost 62-47. The Bulldogs had a second chance to beat Clearwater in the Sandhill-Gateway Conference tournament. At this point, Clearwater was still undefeated, but that didn't last long. The Bulldogs came out this time to play, and they walked away with the Conference title by beating Clearwater 59-48.

In the Sub-districts the Bulldogs defeated Elgin Pope John 57-40 and Genoa 54-39 to advance to the district finals where they ended their season against O'Neill St. Mary.

Next year's team will have all their returning players except for Mark Bender who was the only senior out this season.

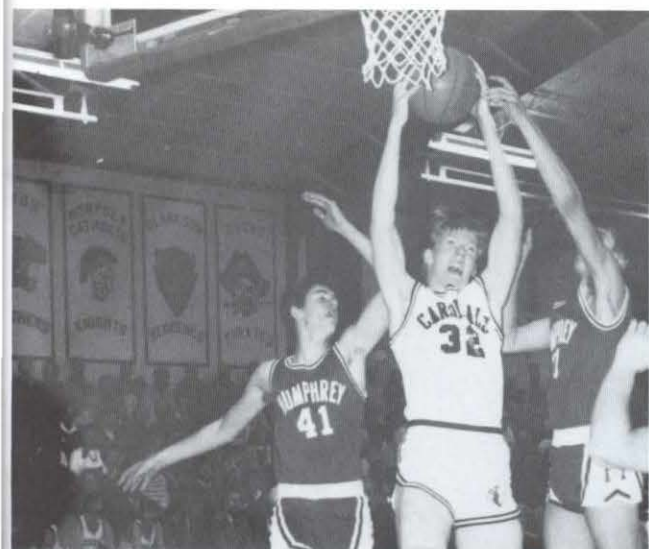
Junior Varsity, Front Row: Jim Classen and Dave Gronenthal. Second Row: Jeff Greisen and Larry Wright. Back Row: Coach Kevin Brandl.



Varsity, Front Row: Tom Zavadil, Ed Hanzel, Kevin Christensen and Coach Doug Moss. Second Row: Mark Bender, Joel Greisen, Kenny Zach, and Tim Gronenthal. Third Row: Jason Afrank, Ward Greisen and Shea Heesacker.

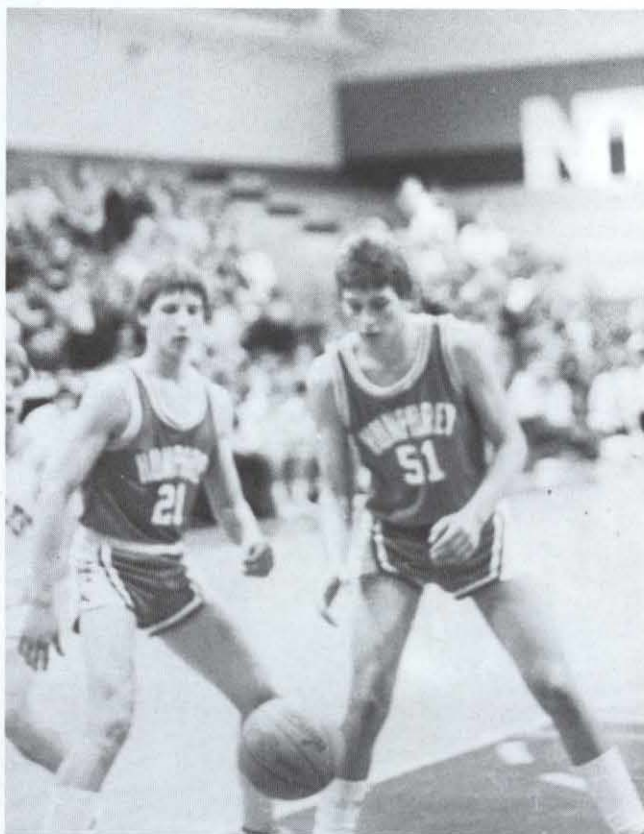


Above: Mark Bender, the only senior out, goes up for a lay-up in the game against Clearwater. Mark made first team all-Conference and honorable mention All-State.



At Left: Tim Gronenthal, 41, leaps into the air in an attempt to rebound the ball.

At Left and Below: Jeff Greisen, 32, and Kevin Christensen, 22, try to out jump Clearwater in the J.V. game which the Bulldogs lost 29-30.



Above: Joel Greisen, 21, and Jason Afrank, 51, decide who's going to grab the ball during the Norfolk Catholic game played at Holiday Tournaments.

At Left: Shea Heesacker, 45, tries to stop a Knight lay-up while Ed Hanzel, 13, gets ready for the rebound.



State Highlights Season

"Here we come Lincoln, here we come," rang through out Humphrey Tuesday February 25, when the Lady Bulldogs pulled off their second trip to state in three years by beating Verdigre 58-59 in the District finals.

The girls took with them down to state 18 wins and two losses. The first loss came in the Holiday Tournament in the final round. The girls played against a class B school, Hartington Cedar Catholic, and lost by five points. The second loss came when the Ladies were surprisingly upset 46-40 by Bartlett in first-round action of the Sandhills-Gateway Conference tournament on January 20.

From that point on, the Bulldogs pulled it together and were on their way to state.

They beat Number 1-rated Scribner in the first round by a score of 54-49. On to the second round, the girls lost to the team who eventually won the class C-2 championship, Johnson-Brock, by a score of 46-30. The girls ended the season with a 20-3 record.

Coach Irwin felt that they had a successful season and accomplished a lot with only 15 girls out this season.

Junior Varsity: Front Row: Kathy Schmidt, and Bonnie Gronenthal. Second Row: Coach Terri Heitzman, Debbie Schaecher, Michelle Long, Jeanne Maguire and Assistant Coach Julie Herink.



Above: Michelle Gilmore, 51, fights for the rebound in the first game played at State Tournament.

Right: Jodi Sliva, 30, and Sandy Sjuts, 12 reach for the ball during the game against Genoa. Jodi made 1st team all-conference and 2nd team all-state. Sandy made 2nd team all-conference and honorable mention all-state.





At Left, **Varsity**, First Row: Barb Zach, Sandy Sjuts, Jodi Sliva, Lori Babel, Pam Sjuts, and Donna Rosenthal. Second Row: Assistant Coach Terri Heitzman, Michelle Gilmore, Sheri Irwin, Sharri Sliva, Sheri Schaecher, Bev Krings, Sue Weidner, Head Coach Dave Irwin.

Left and down: Sharri Sliva goes for the shot.



Above: Kathy Schmidt, 24, and Donna Rosenthal, 10, try blocking a pass, while Sheri Schaecher gets ready to help.

At Left: Pam Sjuts, 24, out jumps a Genoa girl and Sharri Sliva is ready to grab the ball. Pam made 2nd team all conference and Honorable mention all state.



Boys Set Records

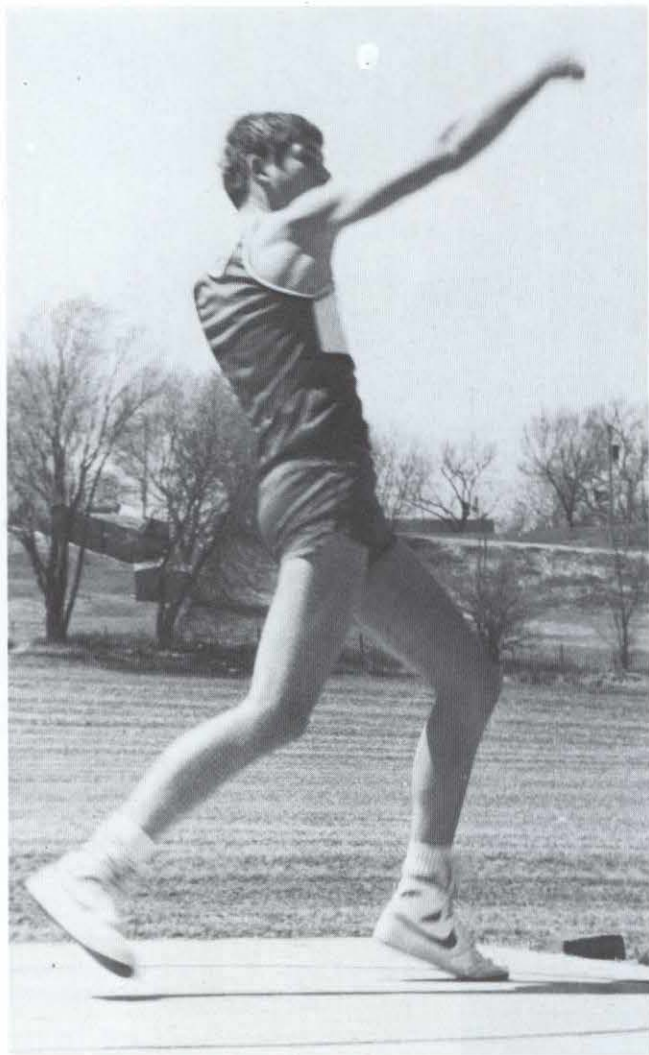
Track season, always a time of variable weather, was no different this year. Track members practiced in both rain and sunshine, but weren't prepared for the Neligh Track Meet to be postponed because of snow on April 15.

Regardless of the weather and the fact that only 10 boys were out, the boys' track team managed to do well all season.

Kenny Zach, a junior, broke the conference and his own school record in the 300-hurdle. Senior, Dave Wemhoff, triple-jumped 44'10½" to set a new school record and to qualify for state. Kenny Meyer also qualified for state in the long jump.

Although the 4 × 100 relay team did not make it to State, Shea Heesacker, Ken Meyer, Dave Wemhoff, and Ken Zach could feel a sense of accomplishment as they set a new school record.

Boys' Track Team, Front Row: Vince Dohmen, Doug Workman, Dave Wemhoff, Larry Wright and Tim Brandl. Back Row: Coach Dave Irwin, Scott Weidner, Shea Heesacker, Jason Afrank, Kenny Meyer, John Detlefsen, Kenny Zach and Coach Leroy Ditter.



Jason Afrank releases the disc he threw at the track meet in the Madison Invitational.



Dave Wemhoff's form and jumping ability helped him in receiving second place in the long jump at the Madison Invitational.

Young Track Team Perseveres

Girls' Track Team, Front Row: Debi Schaecher, Sheri Schaecher, Sandy Sjuts and Barb Zach. Back Row: Coach Kevin Brandl, Cindy Ternus, Sheri Irwin, Bonnie Gronenthal, Michelle Long, and Coach Roxanne Jones.



Add eight girls, two coaches, and Spring and its changing weather and what do you have? — a track team.

With four freshmen and two sophomores making up the majority, this year's track team was small and inexperienced. Although they scored few points all season, each member did try her best.

Sheri Schaecher, the only junior trackster, broke her own records that she had set during the 1985 season in the shot put and the 300-hurdles.

Senior Sandy Sjuts provided the team with her guidance and experience gained from four years of track.



Debi Schaecher waits for her own event, relaxes, watches her teammates, and enjoys the warm sun of spring at the Madison Invitational.



Sheri Irwin finishes her second lap in the mile run at the Wayne State Invitational.

Sheri Schaecher broke the intermediate hurdle record during the 1985-86 school year with a time of 53.4.



Tim Brandl breaks the two mile school record with a time of 11.09.



The boys' track team relaxes hoping the coach won't find out.



Michelle Long enjoys taking a break after track practice one day.

Bender Putts to State

Mark Bender, last year's Class C champion, placed 5th at the state golf meet at Mohoney Golf Course in Lincoln.

Bender, a senior, shot a score of 78 to place 5th out of 74 golfers. Coach Doug Moss said that the competition was tough this year, which was obvious considering the champion scored 74 points.

Bender was just one member of the five-member golf team which was formed three years ago at H.H.S. Although Bender often traveled to Albion to practice on grass greens, Kerry Kallweit, Tom Zavadil, James Detlefsen and Ed Hanzel practiced at the Humphrey Course whenever the weather permitted. "I was pleased with the team's performance. We lowered our score every meet," praised Moss.

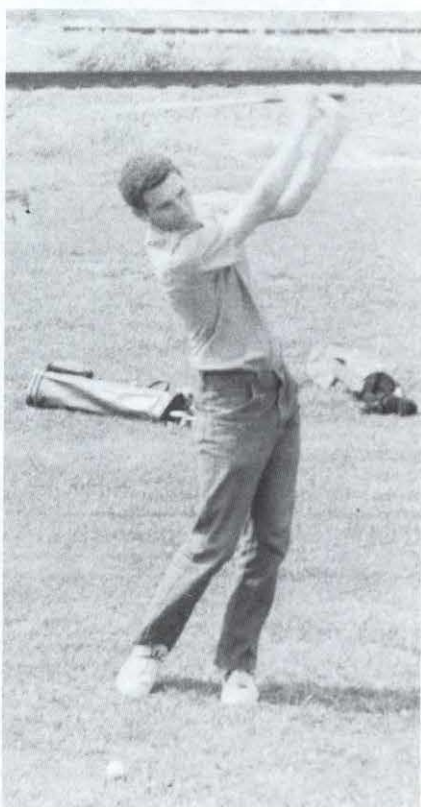
Golf Team: James Detlefsen, Mark Bender, Kerry Kallweit, Tom Zavadil, Ed Hanzel and Coach Doug Moss.



Mark Bender placed 5th in his second appearance at state.



Coach Moss helps Tom Zavadil with his form.



Ed Hanzel practices his swing at the town golf course.

Athletes Dream Big

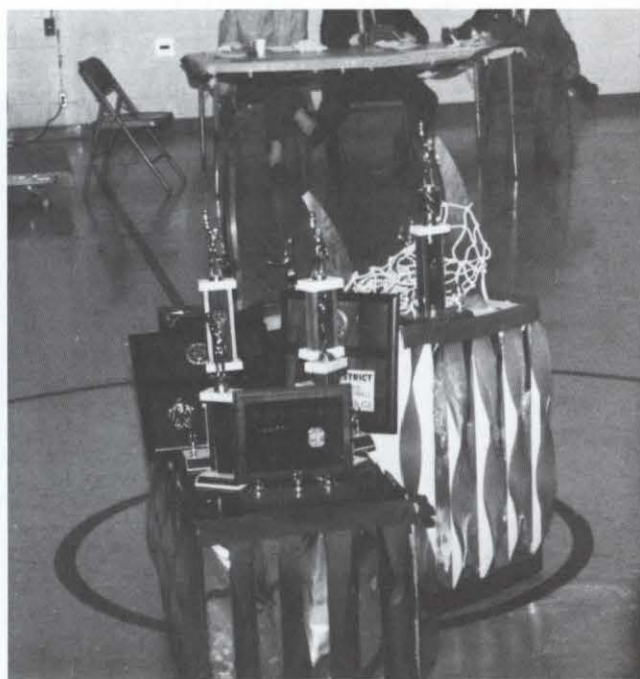
Both parents and student athletes were inspired by Tony Barone, Creighton Bluejay basketball coach, during the 1986 Athletic Banquet on April 6.

Barone encouraged students to dream big and to work hard in athletics and academics. He also reminded parents and students to express their pride and love for each other.

Before Barone's speech, the buffet-style meal, catered by Mr. M from Elgin, was served.

An added entertainment this year was the Stage Band which performed a number of songs. Following the meal was the presentation of awards. These awards were given to students in grades 9-12 who gained recognition with athletics, which include football, volleyball, basketball and track, both girls and boys.

The Pep Club sponsored this event. Miss Herink, the pep club sponsor, said, "The girls did a fine job planning the banquet."



Above: Dave Wemhoff receives a football award from Coach Ditter for All-Conference Defensive Back and Honorable Offensive Quarterback.

Upper Right: All the trophies won this year were displayed in the middle of the gym.

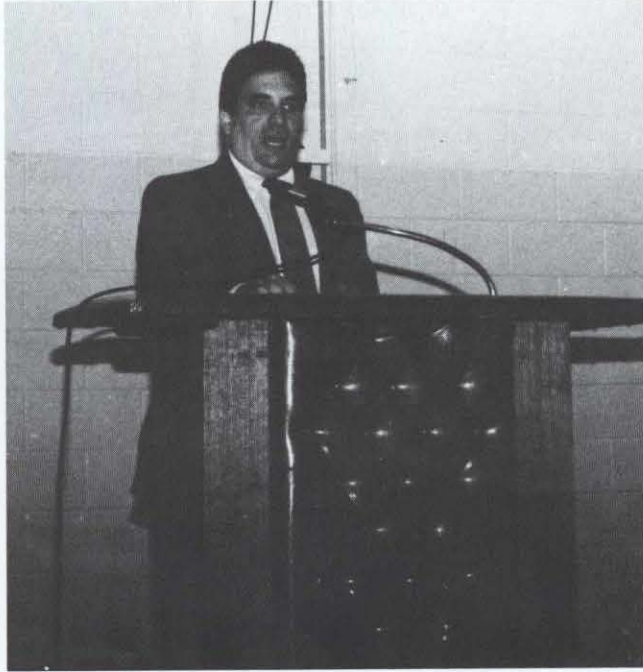


Above: Jodi Sliva gets an award from Coach Heitzman for 1st Team All-State, Omaha World Herald; Most Valuable player in Conference, Top 12 Northeast Nebraska, and 2nd Team All-State, Lincoln Journal and Star.

Below: Kenny Zach gets an award from Coach Ditter for All-Conference Defensive Back and Honorable Offensive Running Back.



Below: The main speaker for the evening was Coach Tony Barone from Creighton University.



Above: Coach Irwin gave Pam Sjuts a basketball award for 1st Team Columbus Telegram.



Above: Coach Moss gave Joel Greisen an award for basketball for Honorable Mention All-Conference.

Boys' Basketball

	We	They
Leigh	58	28
Clarkson	47	34
Snyder	74	54
Newman Grove	46	40
Elgin	66	35

NTCC Holiday Tournament

Norfolk Catholic 1 OVT	59	61
Hartington C. C.	51	43
Albion	72	47
Petersburg	73	34
Tilden E. V.	79	38
Cedar Rapids	72	54
Clearwater	47	62
Spalding	66	46

Sandhills Gateway Conference Tournament

Bartlett W. C.	61	42
Chambers	80	60
Clearwater	59	48
Lindsay	65	57
Shelby	70	50
Bartlett W. C.	68	27
Genoa	43	29

Sub-Districts

Elgin Pope John	57	41
Genoa	54	39

Districts

O'Neill	42	54
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Foot

St. Edward
Leigh
Chambers
Petersburg
Elgin Pope John
Lindsay
Bartlett Wheeler Central
Clearwater

Volleyball

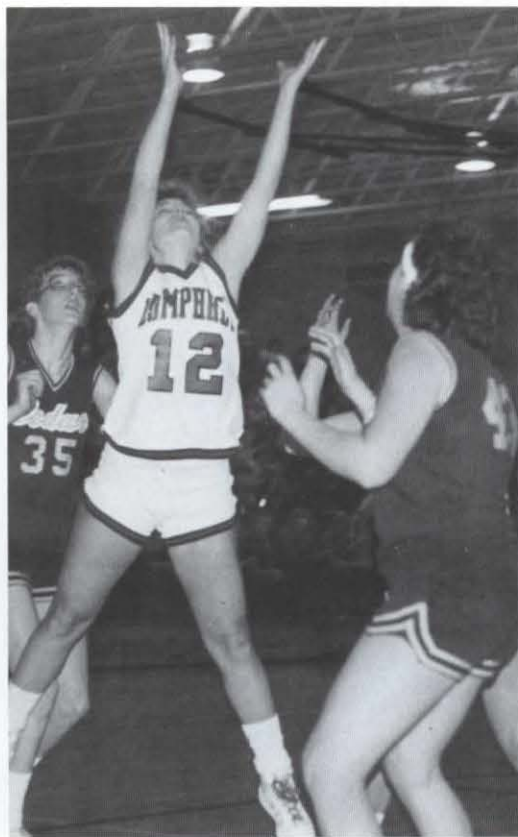
	We	They
St. Edward	2	0
Newman Grove	2	0
Chambers	2	0
Spalding Invitational		
Wolbach	2	0
Arcadia	2	-1
Spalding Academy	2	1
Petersburg	2	1
Cedar Rapids	2	0
Tilden E. V. Invitational		
Madison	2	0
Elgin Pope John	0	2
Tilden E. V.	2	0
Lindsay	2	0
Bartlett W. C.	2	0
Clarkson	2	1
Clearwater	2	0
Sandhills Gateway Conference Tournament		
Spalding	2	0
Bartlett W. C.	2	0
Elgin	2	0
Sub-Districts		
Genoa	2	0
Elgin Pope John	1	2



Boys' Track

Madison Relays	Place
Wayne State Invite	6th & 7th of 10
Neligh Invite	3rd of 11
Madison Invite	7th of 8
Cedar Rapids Invite	7th of 11
Conference	3rd of 12
Districts	3rd of 7
	6th & 7th of 12





Girls' Basketball

	We	They
Leigh	60	31
Clarkson	43	22
Tilden E. V.	61	33
Newman Grove	52	35
Elgin	53	37
NTCC Holiday Tournament		
Norfolk Catholic	56	22
Hartington C. C.	42	47
Albion	65	34
Clearwater	79	38
Petersburg	70	16
Madison	66	48
Cedar Rapids	58	36
Sandhills Gateway Conference Tournament		
Bartlett W. C.	40	46
Chambers	50	41
Norfolk Catholic	58	38
Bartlett W. C.	58	42
Shelby	60	35
Snyder	50	37
Sub-Districts		
Genoa	71	31
Cedar Rapids	43	34
Districts		
Verdigre	58	39
State Tournament		
Scribner	54	49
Johnson-Brock	30	46

ball

We	They
42	6
12	27
28	22
48	22
14	50
12	22
28	16
12	50



Golf

Points Scored

Beemer	447
Plainview	424
David City	429
Hartington	433
Neligh	416
Stanton	412
Districts	416



Girls' Track

Madison Relays	8th of 10
Wayne State Invite	7th of 13
Neligh Invite	8th of 8
Madison Invite	7th of 9
Cedar Rapids Invite	5th of 13
Conference	2nd of 8
Districts	11th of 12



GRADUATION

Speaker, Steve Deger



Valedictorian, Karen Brock



Salutarian, Renee Sueper



Curtain Closes for Seniors

For the twenty-six seniors, graduation arrived with a bang on May 17. For 13 years the members of the Class of 1986 patiently awaited for this day. "When you think of 13 years of school, it seems like along time, but it really goes fast," says senior class president, Tina Fuxa.

The final act of being seniors for the Class of 1986 began at 7:30 at the Humphrey High gymnasium. The senior class was escorted in by juniors Donna Rosenthal and Joel Greisen to the music of "Just for a Moment" and "Friends are Friends Forever." Michelle Gilmore and Ed Hanzel, also juniors, handed out programs.

Two other people taking part in this year's graduation were Steve Deger and Father Tom Greisen.

Mr. Deger, superintendent of Humphrey Public, was guest speaker. He based his commencement address on the valedictorian speech given by Irvin Schimmelpfennig 61 years ago. Schimmelpfennig had stated that "the duty of each of us is to secure all the intellectual training possible . . ." Mr. Deger then challenged the Class of 1986 to be the best they can be.

Father Tom made the journey from Omaha to give the Invocation and the Benediction. Father Tom is a graduate of Humphrey High School and a special friend to the seniors.

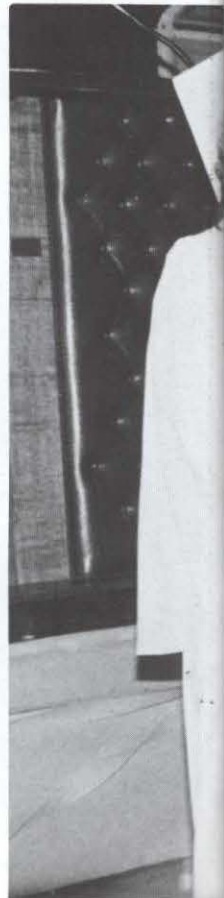
The Valedictorian speech was given by Karen Brock. Karen earned a G.P.A. of an impressive 96.6. Renee Sueper, the Salutarian, held a G.P.A. of 96.5.

This year's seniors were academically outstanding with an average of 18 students on the honor roll, and 14 of those students had G.P.A. of above 90. There were also a number of students who came close to 90 but fell tenths short.

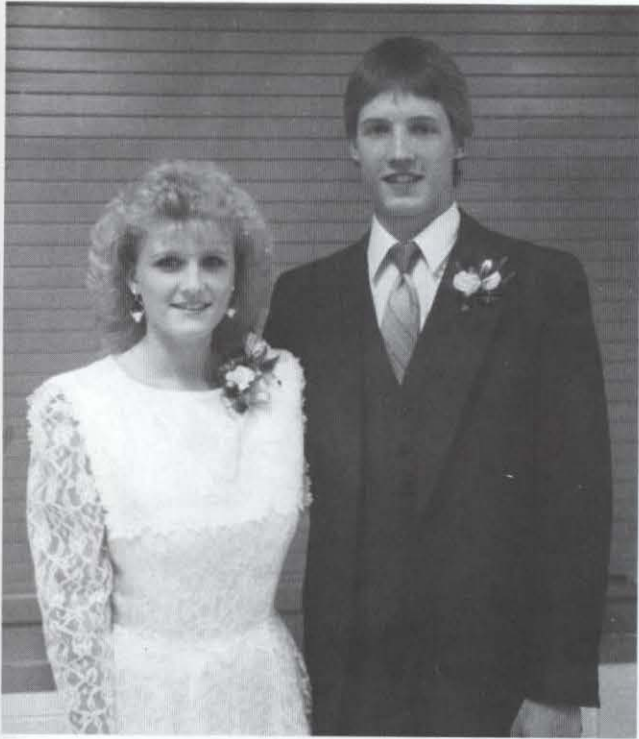
Thirteen members of the Class of 1986 received scholarships to further their education. Karen Brock was the first recipient of the newly formed Schimmelpfennig Memorial Scholarship.

The Schimmelpfennig Memorial Scholarship was created recently to help a Humphrey Public student continue his/her education. It is in memory of Irvin R. Schimmelpfennig and Marjorie W. Schimmelpfennig.

Other Scholarships: Mark Bender, Plainsmen Scholarship from Nebraska Wesleyan; Kerry Kallweit, Achievement Scholarship from Nebraska Wesleyan; Renee Sueper, Board of Governors Scholarship to NTCC; Pam Sjuts, Presidential Scholarship from Wayne State College; Michelle Chaulk, E.P. Bahner Scholarship from Bahner College of Hairstyling; Tina and Tracy Fuxa, Carl Reinhart/Nora Condon Academic Scholarships to Creighton University; Jackie Schimdt, Guidance Counselor Scholarship to the Lincoln School of Commerce; Lisa Christensen, Loup Public Power and Platte Insurance Board Scholarship to Platte Campus; Lisa Greisen, Dean's Scholarship from Kearney State College and an Honor's Scholarship from College of St. Mary and Sandy Sjuts, Athletic Scholarship to Platte Campus and the Humphrey Education Association Scholarship.



Donna Rosenthal and Joel Greisen escort the seniors in.



Ed Hanzel and Michelle Gilmore hand out programs.



The seniors involved in Swing Set sang for the crowd during graduation. Members are Angie Hastreiter, Sandy Sjuts, Leta Osten, Lynn Gronenthal and Pam Sjuts.

Cindy Brandl tries to hug Tim Baumgart and hang onto her cap at the same time.

At Right: Before the ceremony, graduates sign each others' caps.

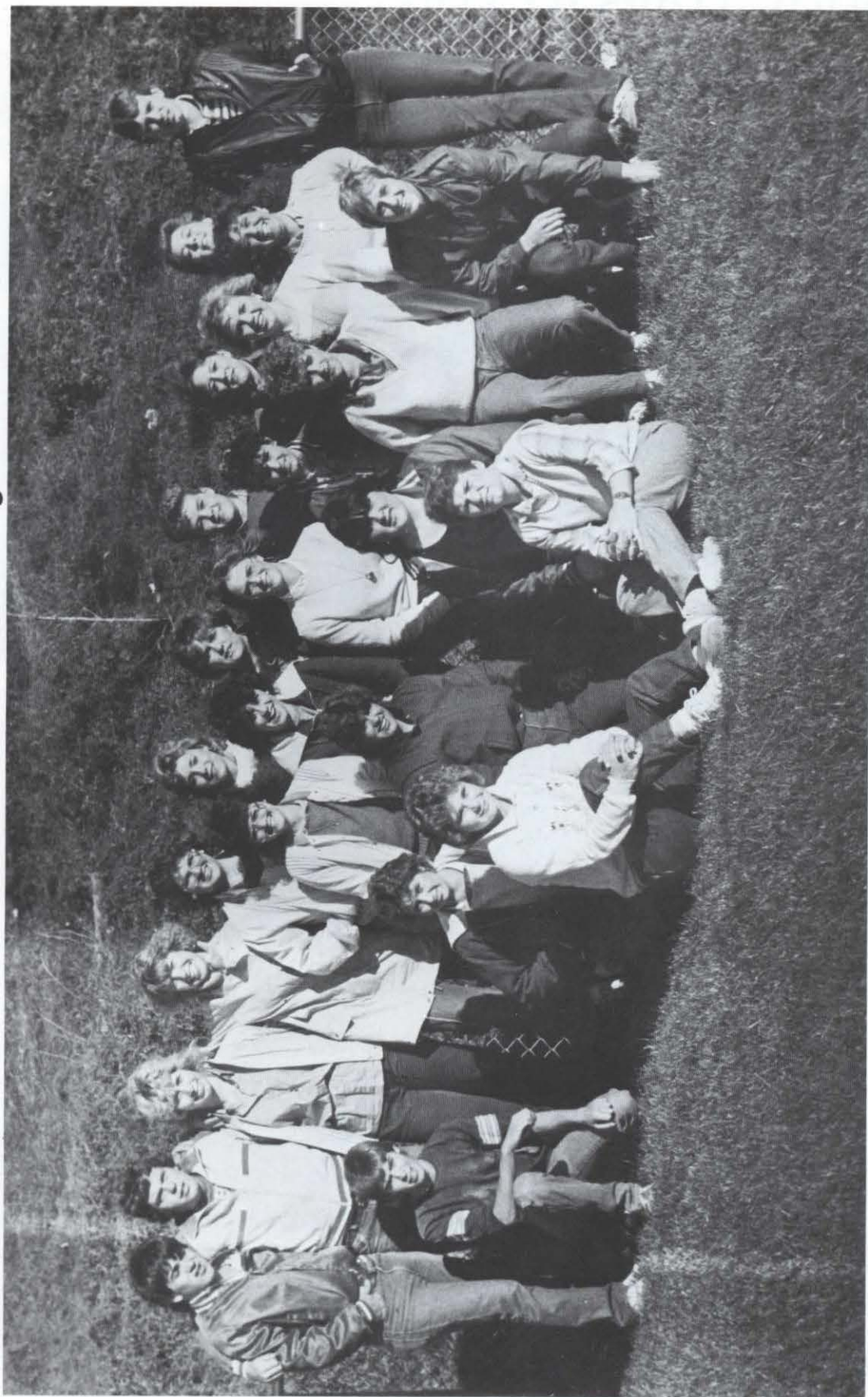


Pam Sjuts flashes Mrs. Messersmith a big smile as she receives her scholarship from Wayne State.

At Right: Kerry Kallweit, on the other hand, tries to hide her smile as she receives her scholarship from Nebraska Wesleyan.



The Class of



“86”

Happy Trails to You Until We Meet Again



Seventh graders, Carla Veik and Jeff Gronenthal, ask Mr. Moss for help during English.



Above: Leta Osten is glad to end her hectic Thursday at school.

To the Right: Students wave good-bye to the '85-86 school year.



We've Said
It All

A special thanks to these teachers who will be leaving for all the help they gave the students here at H.H.S. They are Mrs. Messersmith, Miss Leptien, Miss Kurcera, Mrs. Faltys, Miss Jones, and Mrs. Brewer.



Students Say Thanks

This yearbook is filled with a lot of happy and sad memories that we will treasure for the rest of our lives. All of these times will help us to grow and learn what life is all about.

Our parents always told us that our high school years are our best and that we should try to get the most out of them. This is what we are doing, trying hard and getting all of what we can out of our high school years here at good old H.H.S.

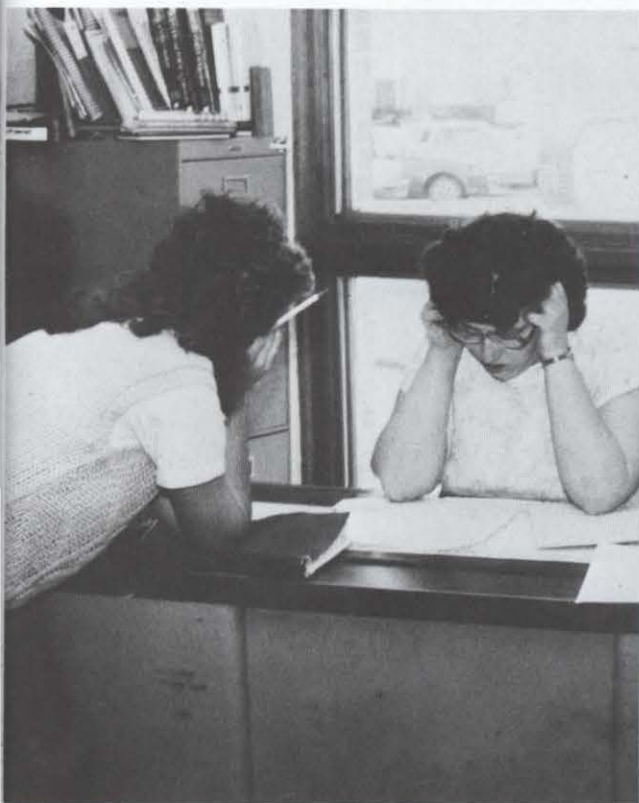
The teachers are helping us in every way they can to prepare us for life and to make it easier to live on our own.

Our high school years are filled with friends and people who make high school something special and unique.

This yearbook symbolizes all the different feelings that are brought about by the students and faculty of H.H.S. They will be remembered always.

Barb Finkral

Jackie Jarosz



Miss Leptien helps Cindy Brandl till she can't think straight.



Friends Barb Finkral and Jackie Jarosz show the closeness between the students at H.H.S.

We've Said It All With Taylor

If you think *The Bulldog* looked different this year, you are absolutely correct. We owe this new look to Taylor Publishing Company out of Dallas, Texas and their representative, Teresa Ronnfeldt, who spent many hours helping the staff with photography and the planning of this book.

"Say It All" was chosen as the theme since it is the way the students express themselves that make H.H.S. a unique place.

The cover, designed by Sheri Schaecher, is a heavy weight lexatone material with the design silk screened on it. The paper used in the book is of 80# double coated enamel gloss stock. Most of the type used in the book is Optima.

Jackie Jarosz, Tina Fuxa, and Sheri Schaecher took most of the pictures as well as developed and printed them.

The articles or copy was written by all members of the journalism class.

This just about says it all.



