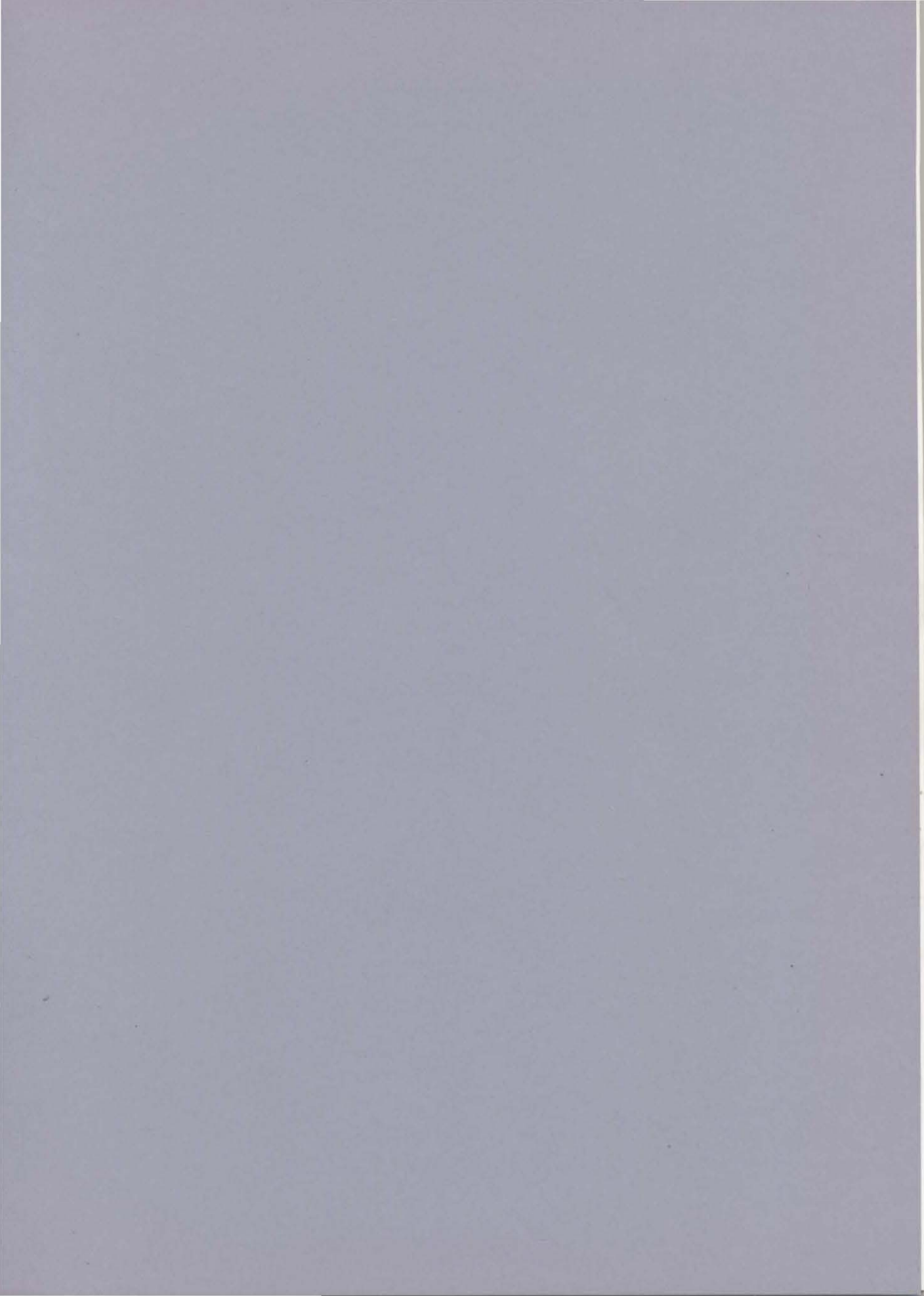


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HHS/"The Wild and the Young"

▼ Sheri Irwin practices for a career as an impersonator of her idol Ed Grimley.



We are all individuals/with our own point of view./ Each of us striving/to be our own person. We rebel against conforming/to what society wants us to./

Chorus:

The wild and the young,/they all have their dreams./ The wild and the young,/they gotta be free./ The sun never sets/for souls on the run./ The wild and the young.

Because we have to do/what we want,/not what others tell us./ We have our dreams to live for/and chances to take./ We live on the edge/to keep life exciting./

Repeat chorus.

We are strong/and we will survive./ Our time is now/and the future./ We have to work hard/to keep up with school, sports, clubs, and friends./ Meeting expectations of parents/and teachers; working hard to succeed./ We want to be somebody/and do something important.

We are the wild and the young.



▲ After a totally exhausting day, Barb Zach decides she's had enough and takes a nap.

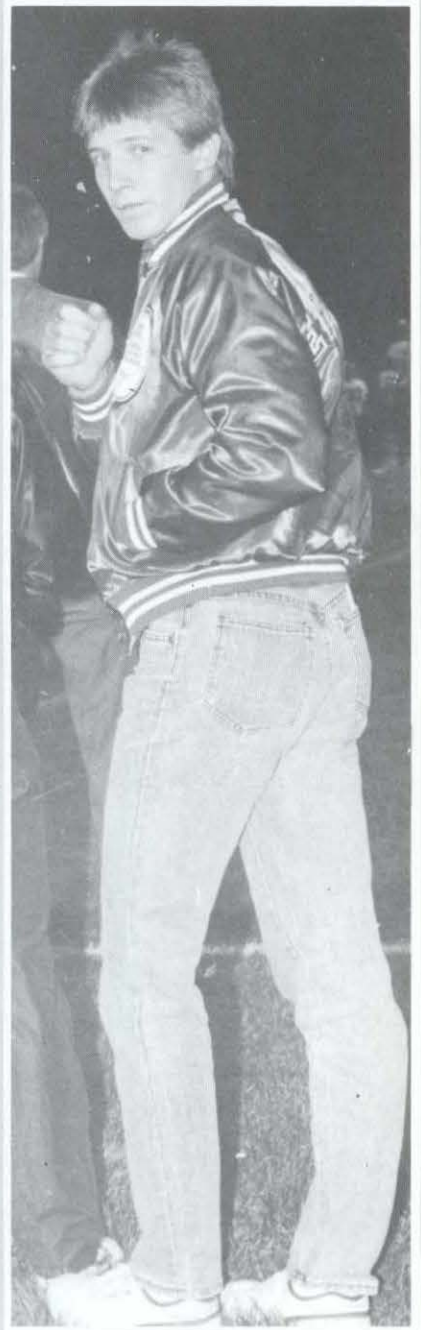


◀ Which one will she choose; bachelor number one, two, or three?

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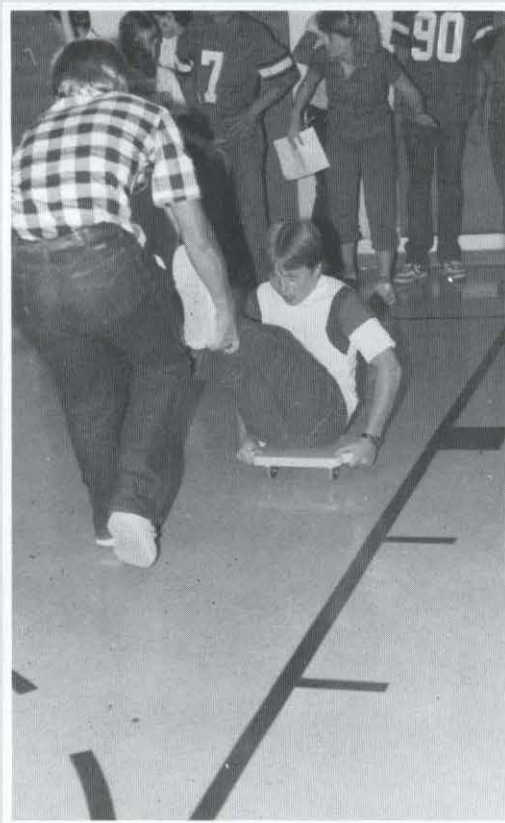
▼ Joel Greisen takes time from watching the game to "show us" his better sides.



◀ The "wild" ones in action.



▼ Barb Finkral tells a disbelieving Lori Babel about her weekend.



▲ Ryan Rosenthal gives Derek Kucera the extra pull he needs.

People

What makes HHS so special? It's the people who go there every day of the school year.

Each person contributes his or her individuality to HHS. The combining of all these unique personalities gives HHS its character and pizzazz.

Each student comes to Humphrey High School for a quality education. They go away with that and so much more.

Outside of the classrooms there are other interests to pursue. Students can join a number of clubs, which are sponsored by teachers.

Students may also choose from football, volleyball, basketball, track or golf.

Each student chooses activities to suit their own interests. In doing so, they are expanding their horizons.

We combine our spirit, our pride, and our individuality to be the best we can be.





◀ After 27 days of school Miss Herink is all ready for a vacation.

▼ Miss Roemmich is a classic example of exactly what too much school can do to you.



"Some people like to blend into the crowd, but I think it's important to be an individual."

— Sheri Irwin



◀ Christie Zavadil takes times out from a basketball game to check the score.

◀ Debi Schaecher braves subzero temperatures to cheer HHS on against Bancroft-Rosalie.

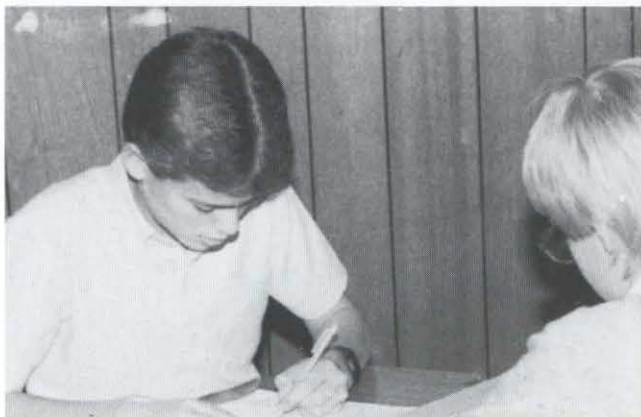
Class officers are elected

Seventh graders adjust to new routine

"You mean we have to come back tomorrow?" might have been something that one of the seventh graders said when school got out on the first day. It's almost like an obstacle course on the first day of school: trying to figure out where classrooms were, remembering locker combinations, and racing from lockers at one end of the school to get to the music class at the other end of the school.

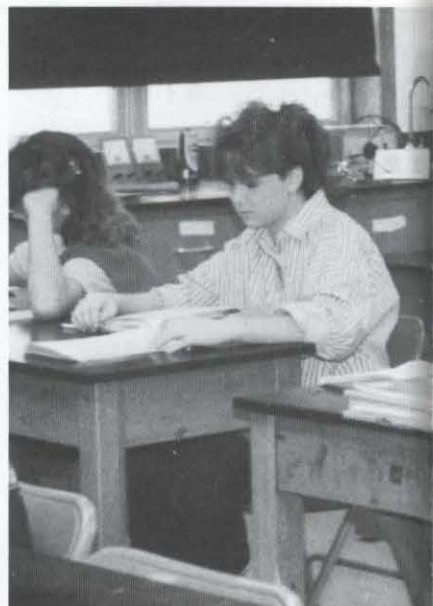
On August 25, 1986, the seventh grade had their first meeting. They elected

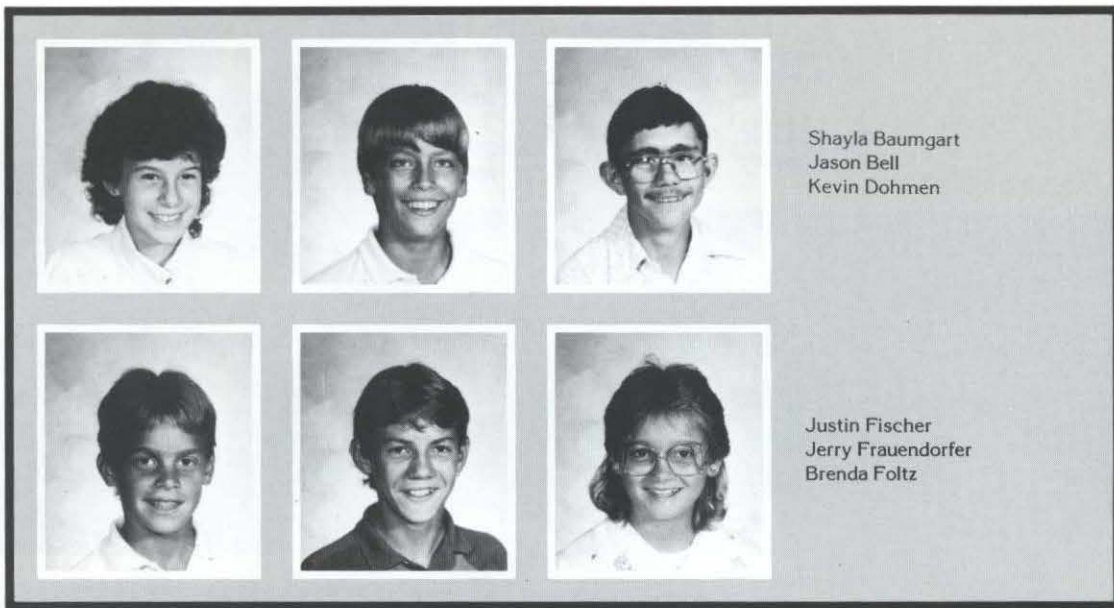
Jackie Sander as their President; Justin Fischer as Vice President; and their Secretary was a new face to the class, Kristi Wemhoff. They received two other new faces besides Kristi; they are Brenda Foltz and Dan Weidner. The seventh grade students were actively involved in Jr. High football at St. Francis, had their own basketball team, attended two track meets, and participated in band and junior high choral clinic.



▲ Brenda Foltz and Tammy Greisen try to look excited in their math class.

▲ Dan Weidner is busy working in class.





Shayla Baumgart
Jason Bell
Kevin Dohmen

Justin Fischer
Jerry Frauendorfer
Brenda Foltz



▲ (Top left) Jackie Sander, Angie Zavadil and Kristi Wemhoff try to make it through another boring science class.

▲ Michelle Gronenthal thinks to herself "Please don't ask me, I don't know the answer."

◀ Jason Bell is ready to answer, but Justin Fischer and Kevin Dohmen have to think about the question.

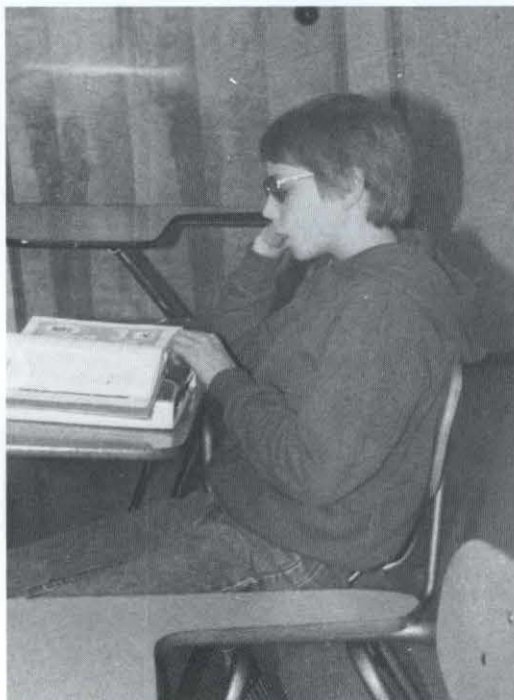
Denny Gilsdorf
Tammy Greisen



Michelle Gronenthal
Tina Gronenthal



Tracey Gronenthal



Denny Gilsdorf tries to stay awake during class.

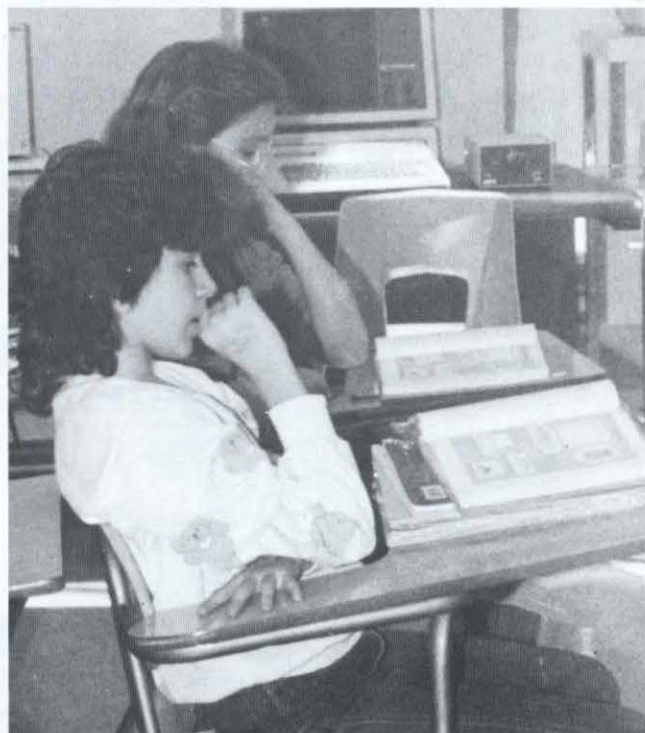
Miss Roemmich helps Jackie Sander get a piece of cake.





◀ Shawna Paprocki tries to hide while Tammy Greisen and Jackie Sander try to make us think they're working.

▼ Michelle Gronenthal works hard in history class.

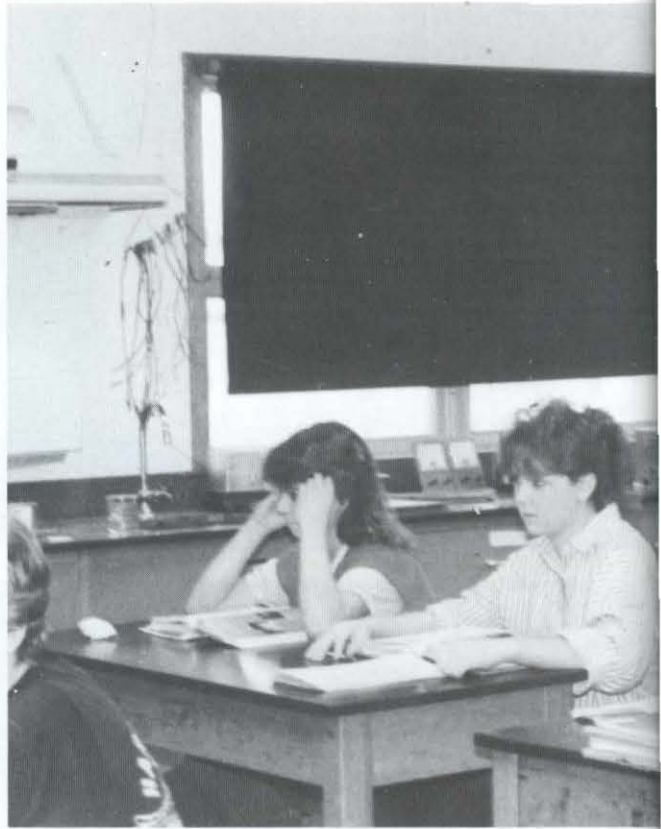


▲ A staff member catches Brenda Foltz and Shayla Baumgart hard at work?!

◀ Kevin Dohmen takes time out for a quick picture.

► Jacky Sander and Angie Zavadil sit in total confusion while Kristi Wemhoff has no problem with the answer.

▼ Tammy Greisen, Justin Fischer, Shayla Baumgart, and Jason Bell take notes in life science.



Shawna Paprocki
Jacky Sander



Eric Sjuts
Dan Weidner



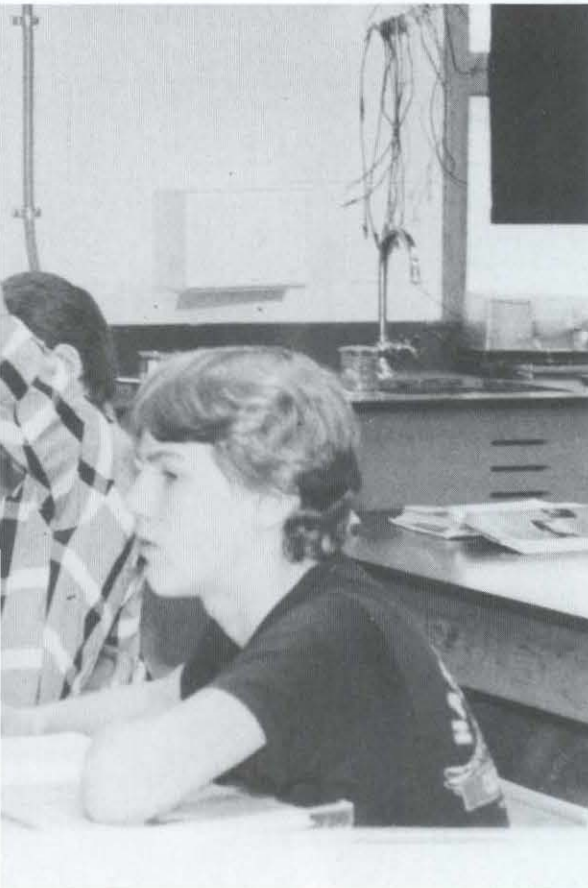
Kristi Wemhoff
Angie Zavadil



▼ Brenda Foltz is caught taking a break in her English class.



▼ The seventh grade class officers for this year were: President, Justin Fischer; Vice President, Jacky Sander; Secretary/Treasurer, Kristi Wemhoff.



▲ Tammy Greisen and Jacky Sander catch up on their English assignment.

◀ Eric Sjuts and Danny Weidner are ready for the answer while Jerry Frauendorfer tries to figure out the question.

More expected of students Eighth graders participate in sports

The eighth grade class of 1986-87 made a "jump" from being the class with less seniority, to the class with more seniority. They have made these "jumps" every few years just as every other class has. Along with these transitions, Paula Greisen realized that "the teachers are more strict than the previously years, and they seem to expect more." Agreeing with Paula's statement was Mr. Brandl, the eighth grade sponsor. "Since they are starting to mature more, they will be better able to handle the high school requirements."

In preparing for these four golden years that lie ahead, they participated in football, basketball, a jr. high Secret Santa, and even took third place in the Homecoming Float Contest put on by Pep Club. Four boys participated in the jr. high football program that is combined

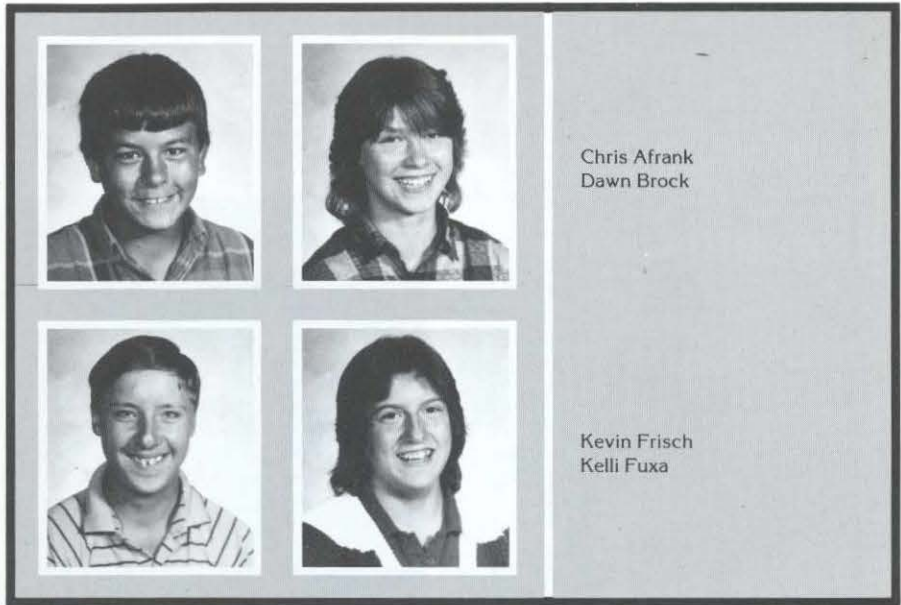
with St. Francis. The four games, coached by Mr. Kurt Purdy and Mr. Steve Heesacker, were won by the team. Tom Veik, who was a captain of the team shared his belief that "It will give us all some experience for playing next year in high school." Six basketball games for the girls, coached by Mr. Irwin and Miss Herink, were lined up; with a couple of games set up for the boys to get a taste of the future.

A dance was held in the spring with both seventh and eighth graders bringing in their favorite tapes to dance and listen to.

The transitions that have formed the zigzag path through these first nine years of school not only helped get them to high school, but will help them through the rest of their lives.

▼ Paula Greisen listens excitedly, as Kelli Fuxa explains what's for lunch.





▲ Do these eighth graders look excited or what?

▲ Extremely talented Sandy Gronenthal smiles and dribbles simultaneously.

▲ Chris Afrank and Jeff Gronenthal work with an uncooperative computer.

► Elizabeth Remmen and Carla Veik discover that two heads really are better than one, when it comes to studying.

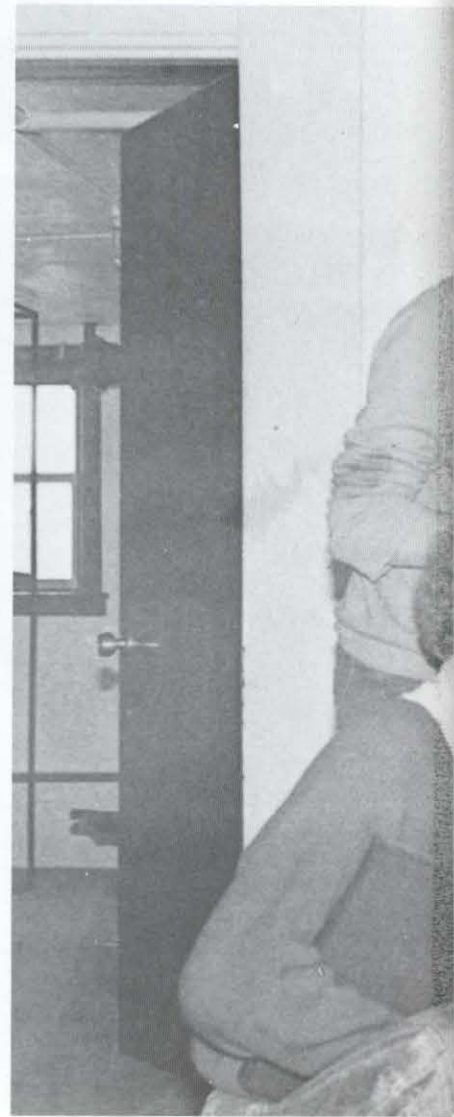
▼ Top to bottom: Chris Afrank, Tom Veik, Jeff Schmidt, and Jeff Gronenthal participated in Junior High football.



▼ Elizabeth Remmen executes her perfect shot.



▲ Jeremy Wright tries hard not to let Carla Veik blow his concentration.

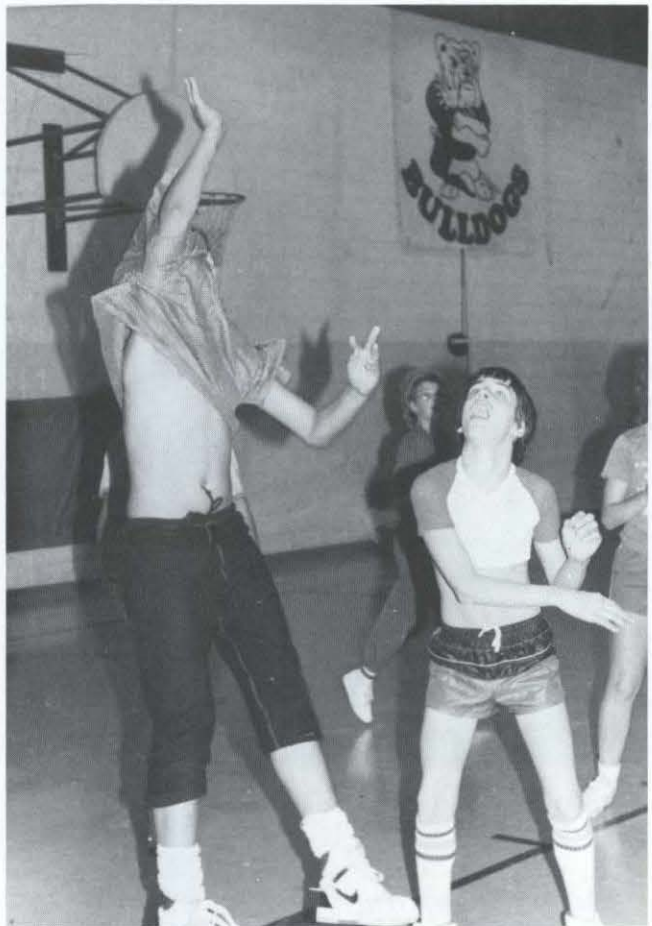




Sandy Gronenthal
Paula Greisen



Jeff Gronenthal
Elizabeth Remmen



▲ Paula Greisen, Elizabeth Remmen, Carla Veik, and Kelli Fuxa rush to their lockers in between periods.

◀ Jeremy Wright thinks, "Jeff, don't just stand there with that look on your face; help me down from here!"

Elizabeth Remmen wishes someone would help remove her lips from her instrument. ▶

▼ Carla Veik really gets into music class, but Kelli Fuxa takes it very seriously.



▲ Chris Afrank and Jeff Gronenthal are caught hoisting a newspaper.

Jeremy Wright: "You're joshin' me, Rums!" ▶





Paul Schemek
Jeff Schmidt



Carla Veik
Tom Veik



Jeremy Wright



▲ Jeff Schmidt says to Paul Schemek, "You have **very** nice form."

Class of '90 takes step up Freshmen find new ways to raise money

The freshmen class started the year off slow. They picked their class officers at the beginning of the year. The President was Connie Brandl; Vice President, Joyce Sjuts; Secretary, Paula Chaulk; and Treasurer, Doug Zavadil. They had a problem finding a good money raiser. When they were in the seventh

grade, they sold a variety of things to raise money for their class.

The freshmen have the required classes of PE/Health, Physical Science, and English 9. Kari Paprocki and Becky Frauendorfer say, "Being a freshmen is a lot more fun, and different from the 8th grade."



▲ Kari Paprocki and Joyce Sjuts sing a duet for vocal music.

► Becky Frauendorfer and Kari Paprocki study hard in the library.





Scott Babel
Lynnette Bell
Connie Brandl



Steve Classen
Paula Chaulk
Becky Frauendorfer

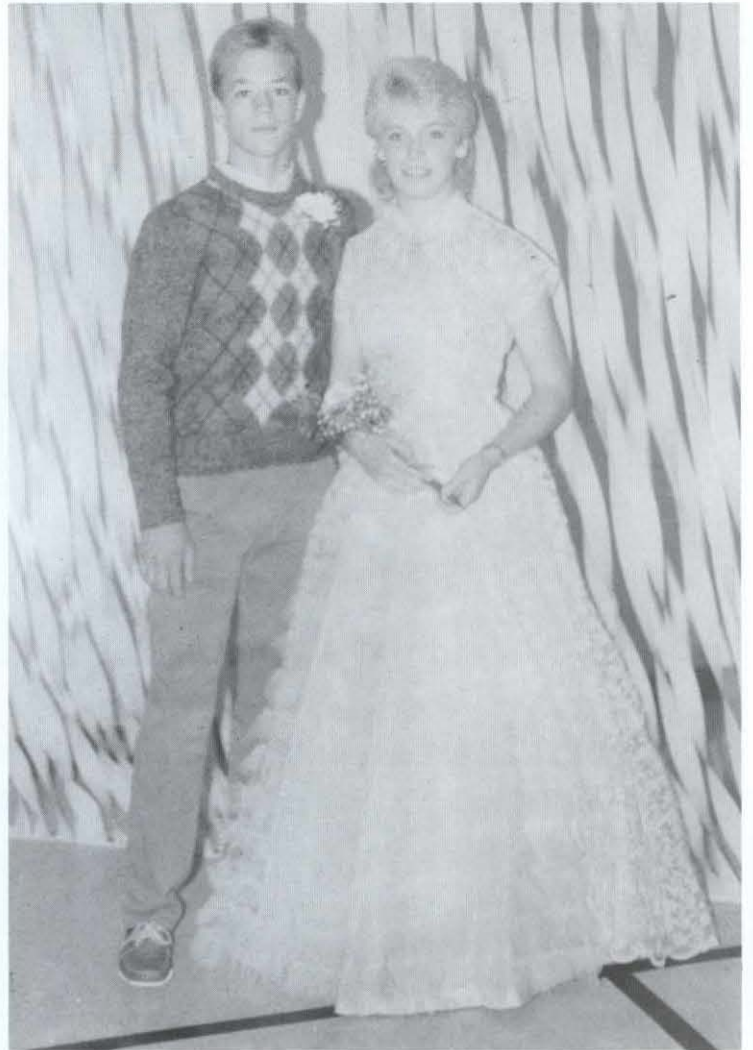


Gary Gronenthal
Audrey Hastreiter
Jeff Kallweit
Derek Kucera

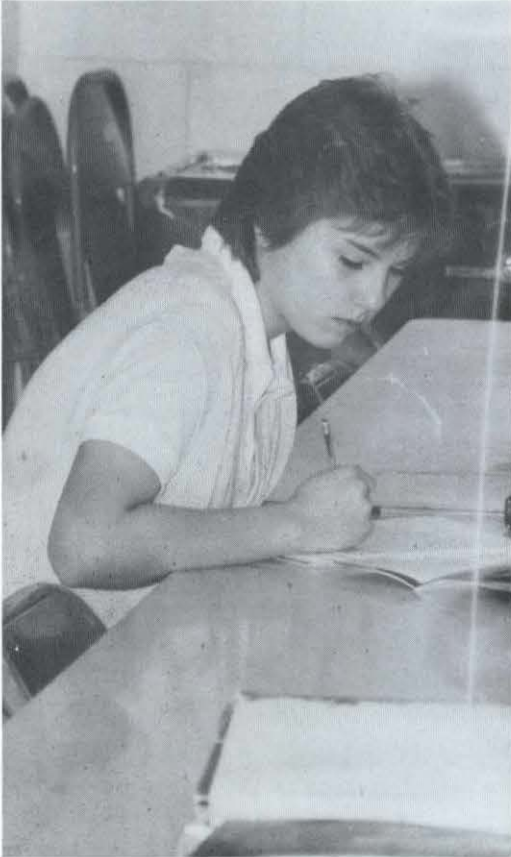


▲ Doug Zavadil tries to look cool during freshmen p.e.

▼ Freshmen homecoming attendants: Jeff Kallweit and Joyce Sjuts.



▼ Lynnette Bell is hard at work.



▲ Becky Frauendorfer explains to Kari Paprocki why $x=4$, when $10x+8y=8-8x+8y=0$.



Jamie Kyncl
Laurie Long
Kari Paprocki



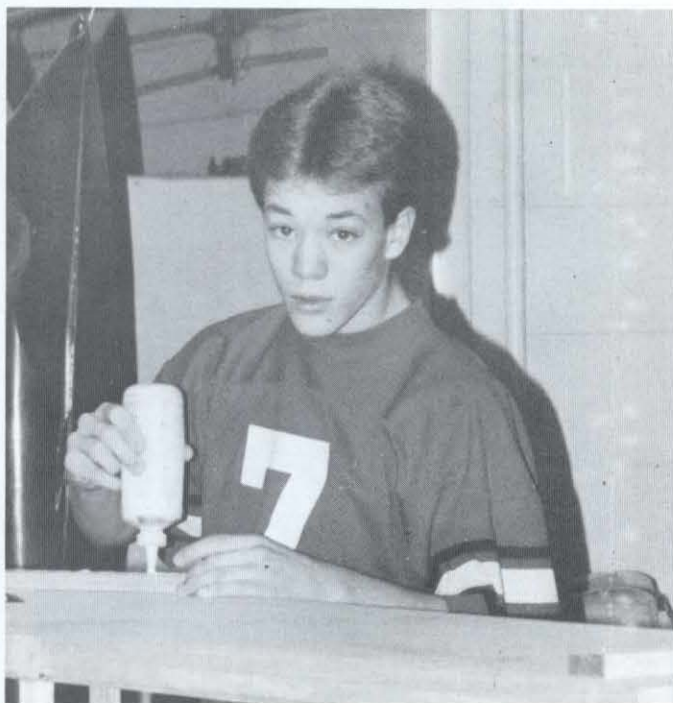
Scott Preister
John Rollman
Ryan Rosenthal



Becky Sander



Becky Frauendorfer practices studying through meditation.



▲ Jeff Kallweit wonders if anyone knows a good counter-effect for Super Glue.

▼ The freshmen girls sing, "We love you seniors."



▼ Laurie Long is busy keeping the beat



▲ Scott Preister is real excited about school in general.

► Hearts attendants: Ryan Rosenthal and Connie Brandl.





Joyce Sjuts
Jim Stock
Angie Ternus



Parker Ungles
Mary Zach
Doug Zavadil



Ryan Rosenthal, Audrey Hastreiter, Connie Brandl, Laurie Long, and Gary Gronenthal are busy making their float for spirit week.

10th grade year is busy one Sophomores get class rings & licenses

The sophomores this year were a busy class. Not only did they have hectic class schedules to follow and new credit requirements in addition to the old, but many were involved in extra curricular activities such as athletics, FHA, FFA, music, band, and pep club.

The sophomores showed their unity and class pride when they worked together to capture 2nd place in this

year's Jr. Olympics as well as Spirit Week.

Only one of the early highlights of the sophomore year was the long awaited purchasing of class rings. The rings varied in color and style, but each fit the individual's personality.

But what everybody looked forward to the most was turning sixteen and getting their driver's licenses.



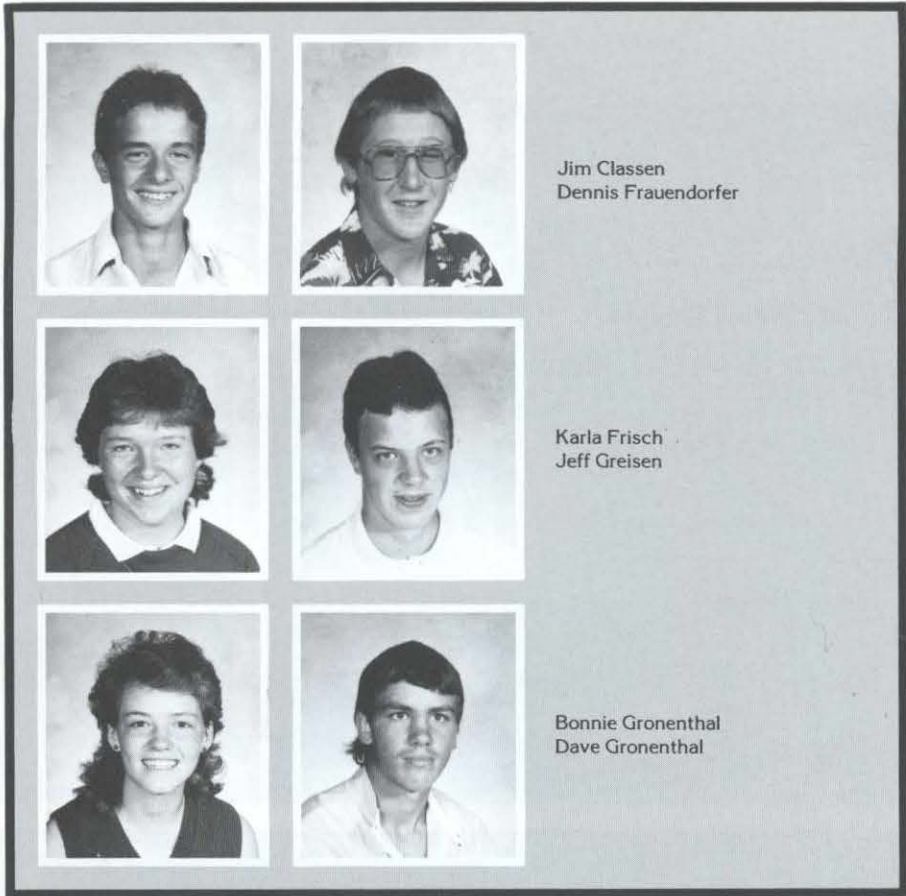
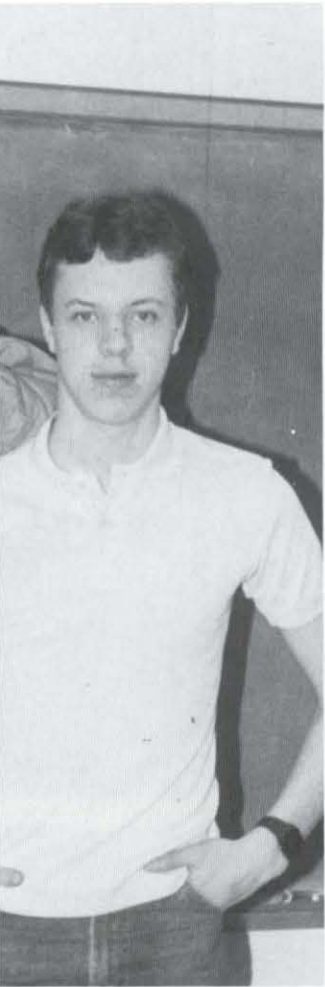
▲ Miss Korus is this year's sophomore class sponsor.



▲ 1986/87 sophomore class officers were: Jim Classen, student council representative; Debi Schaecher, news reporter; Bonnie Gronenthal, treasurer; Jeanne Maguire, secretary; Larry Wright, vice president; and Kathy Schmidt, president and student council representative.



With the help of a chair, Dennis Frauen-
sees eye to eye with Jeff Greisen
change.



Jim Classen
Dennis Frauendorfer

Karla Frisch
Jeff Greisen

Bonnie Gronenthal
Dave Gronenthal



▲ Several sophomores worked as teacher's
aids this year. Here, Karla Frisch checks in
books in the library.

◀ Jeanne Maguire and Bonnie Gronenthal
are excited about what they're learning in
German II.

▲ Jim Classen experiences a tough day at
the office.

Kathy Schmidt and Michelle Long take time out of Modern Problems to pose for a picture.

▼ Audrey Hanzel experiences a typical Monday.



▲ Karen Labenz demonstrates that it takes a delicate touch when it comes to dissecting.





Audrey Hanzel
Karen Labenz



Michelle Long
Jeanne Maguire



Jeff Martensen



▲ Jeanne Maguire brings new meaning to the saying, "if looks could kill."

◀ The sophomores are required to take Typing I. Here, Jeanne Maguire finishes up her typing assignment.



▲ "Jeff Martensen works in shop for a change." — Mr. Brandl

Debi Schaecher
Kathy Schmidt



Kristine Schemek
Cindy Ternus



Larry Wright



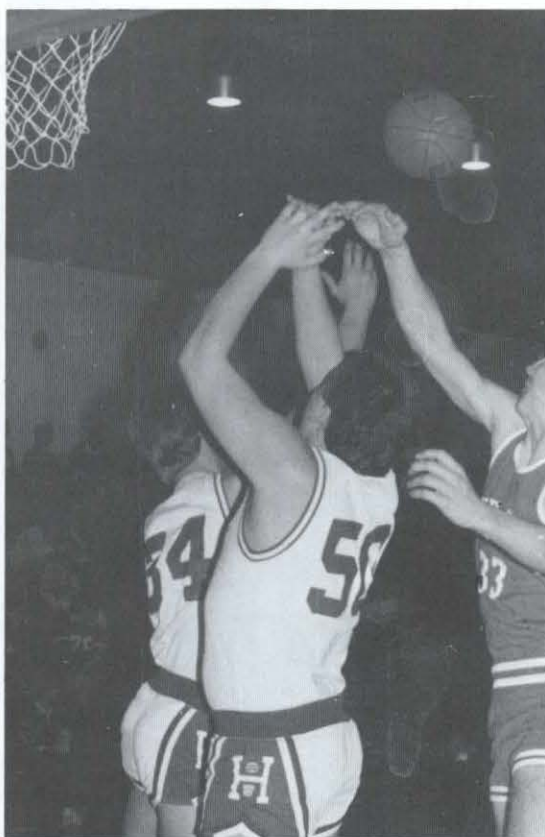
▲ Kathy Schmidt acts surprised as she wakes up in math class, not in her bed.





◀ Debi Schaecher and Kristine Schemek show off their pearly whites.

▼ Jeanne Maguire spaces off while waiting for her cue.



▲ Larry Wright and Jeff Kallweit know what the big boys eat.

◀ Cindy Ternus lends a helping hand in the kitchen.

Dave Gronenthal demonstrates how it's done at this year's Jr. Olympics. ▶

▼ This year's 1986/87 Homecoming attendants were: Debi Schaecher and Dave Gronenthal.



▲ Karen Labenz and Jeff Greisen were selected as this year's Hearts attendants.



▲ The sophomore girls put their heads together.

John Dellefsen enroute to his next ss.



Junior class sells magazines Profit used to give "best prom ever"

As the juniors' status increases, so do their responsibilities. The junior class had many duties this year, some of which were magazine sales, as their big money making project, and putting on prom.

The junior class started out the year meeting their new class sponsors, Mr. Rumsey and Mr. Irwin. They then elected class officers, which were as follows: President, Bev Schmidt; Vice President, Ward Greisen; Secretary, Bev Krings; Treasurer, Sheri Irwin.

Shana Heesacker stated, "that we have more homework this year, and that the only time our class is all together is in history and English." The juniors had only two required

classes this year. American History and English III. In the meantime, you could have found juniors in classes ranging from Accounting, Algebra II, to Vog. Ag. II.

When not in classes, the juniors spent their free time raising money. During the weeks of August 28 through September 22, the junior class sold magazines to raise money for prom. The sales covered all prom expenses, such as decorations, invitations, music, etc.

Rumsey expressed that the profit the juniors brought in was used "to put on the most fantastic, elaborate, beautiful, enchanting prom that Humphrey High has ever had the privilege to participate in."



▲ Shana Heesacker stares off into space while cheering.



◀ Mary Jo Gronenthal is caught doing nothing in school.

Shana Heesacker and Tim Brandl were the junior class attendants at Homecoming. ▶

▼ Mike Foltz holds up his favorite food.



Doug Workman and Jim Veik play part of the role as the 3 monkeys: see no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil. ▲



◀ Kevin Christensen pauses in shop class to show off his gorgeous smile.



▼ Tom Zavadil and James Detlefsen are busy decorating for prom.



▲ Shea Heesacker, Scott Weidner, and Shana Heesacker try to look excited at the prom.

◀ Beverly Schmidt typifies the innocence of childhood.

Jason Afrank
Tim Brandl



Kevin Christensen
James Detlefsen



John Detlefsen



▲ The junior class attendants for Hearts 1987 were Bev Krings and Doug Workman.

► At the 1987 graduation, Sheri Irwin and Ward Greisen were chosen attendants, and Bev Schmidt and Jason Afrank served as ushers.



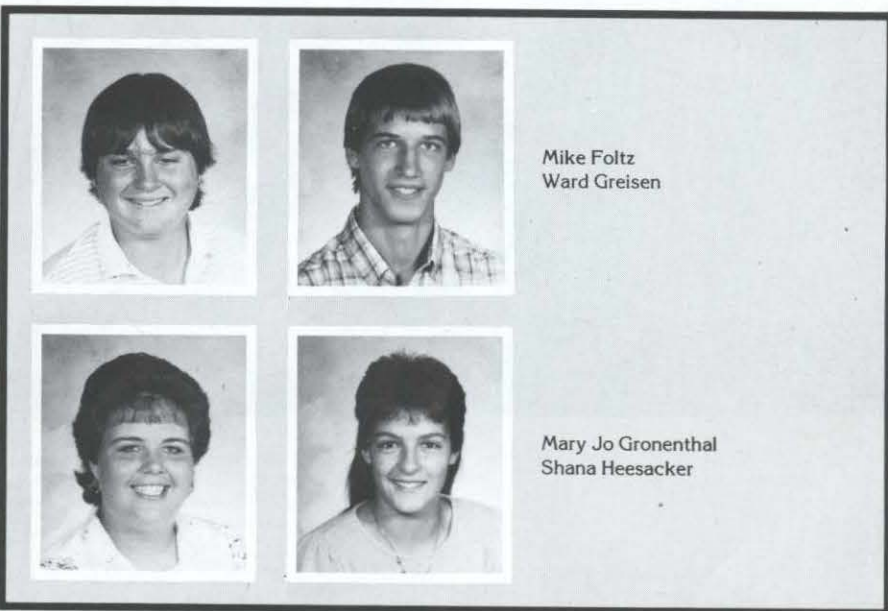


◀ Bev Krings and Shana Heesacker sit entranced while Barb Zach tells of her weekend in German.

▼ Jason Afrank wakes up and is surprised to find himself already at school on pajama day.



▼ Ward Greisen, junior class vice president, reads the senior wills at prom.



Sheri Irwin
Tracy Jarecki



Bev Krings
Beverly Schmidt



▲ Jim Veik refuses to have his picture taken in English class and Doug Workman is amused. While Mary Jo Gronenthal and Sheri Irwin carry on their own private conversation.

► Judy Stanek, Shana Heesacker, Tracy Jarecki, Sheri Irwin and Bev Schmidt are busy working on the yearbook in Journalism.





◀ The junior class officers: Secretary, Bev Krings; President, Bev Schmidt; Treasurer, Sheri Irwin; Vice President, Ward Greisen.

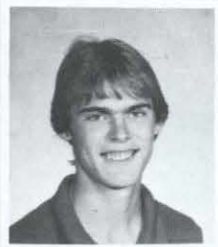
▼ Bev Schmidt fixes a few balloons while Mr. Irwin explains that another one is needed just before prom.



Judy Streblov
Doug Workman



Jim Veik
Barb Zach



Tom Zavadil

Year of work, fun, change

Seniors vow to do things differently

This year the seniors wanted to use their seniority to make some major changes.

They voted on things like class officers and dues. They also ordered their graduation invitations and gowns which were pink and grey.

A major change the seniors made was to have graduation on Saturday afternoon instead of Saturday evening.

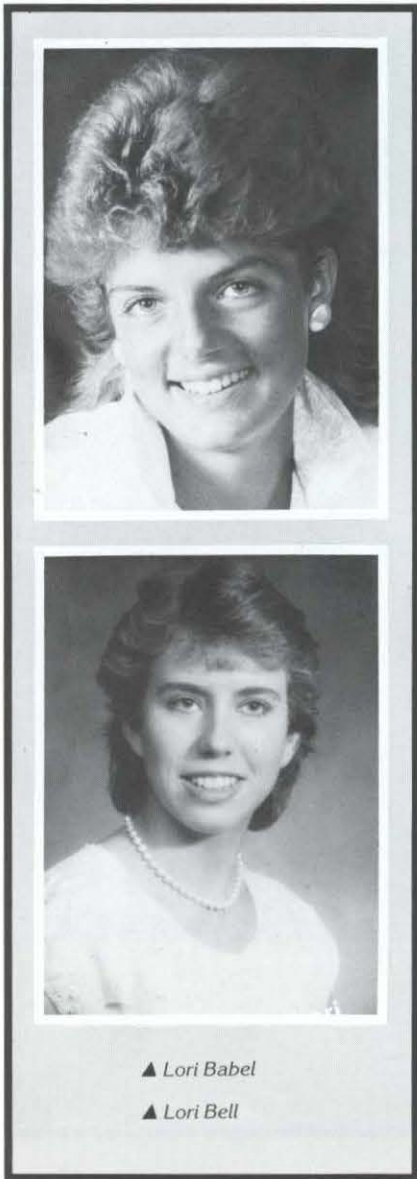
The seniors made money for their senior sneak trip by selling pizzas, working in concession stands, and holding

raffles.

The seniors in sports accomplished a lot this year. They worked hard and were rewarded for their hard work by earning positions in state play-offs and winning conference titles.

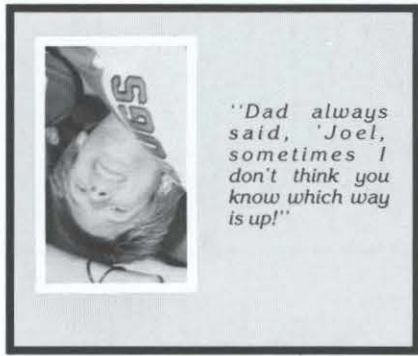
The seniors' year wasn't all fun and games though; most of them spent a lot of time working on college applications and scholarships.

By their own admission, the seniors had a blast throughout the year and will miss everyone at H.H.S.

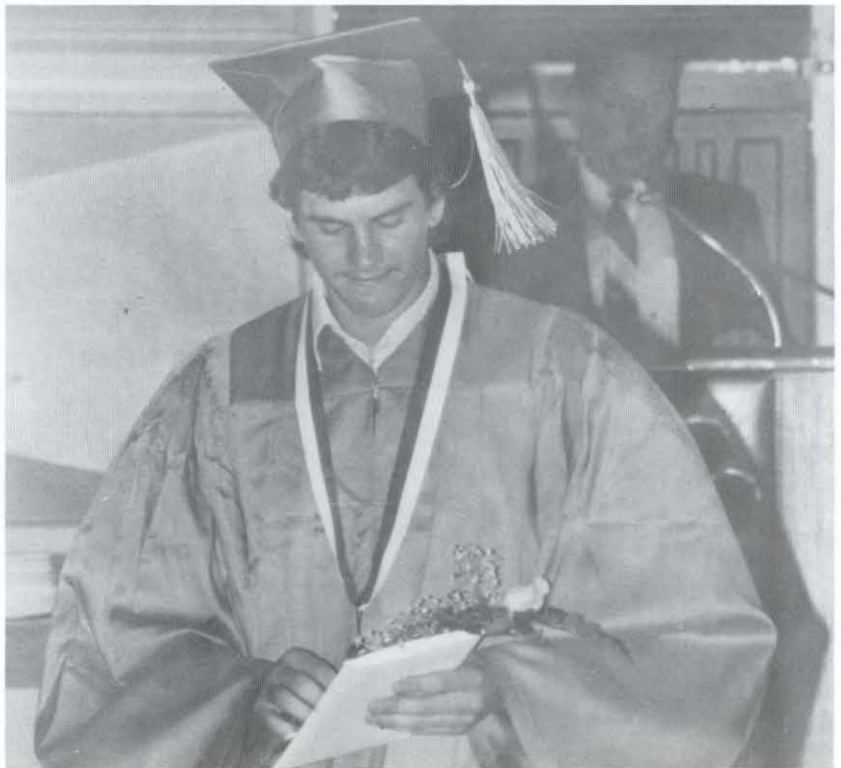


▲ Lori Babel

▲ Lori Bell



"Dad always said, 'Joel, sometimes I don't think you know which way is up!'"



Tim Gronenthal goes to give his mom his rose after receiving his diploma.

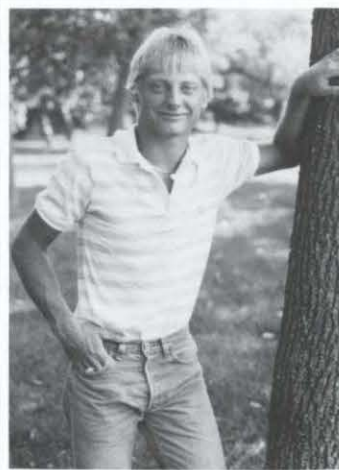
...e seniors say their final farewells after the
...aduation ceremony is over.



...el Greisen tries to look innocent when
...ught by the watchful eye of the camera.



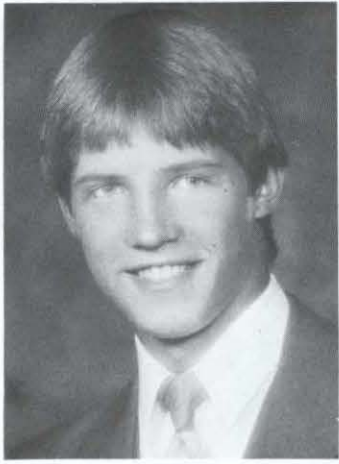
Even amidst a winning season, there are
defeats. Here, Kenny Zach's face registers
the loss to Clearwater.



- ▲ Craig Bender
- ▲ Barb Finkral
- ▲ Michelle Gilmore

▼ 1987 Homecoming Royalty: Michelle Gilmore and Kenny Zach.

▼ 1986/87 senior Honor Society members



▲ Joel Greisen
▲ Randy Gronenthal
▲ Tim Gronenthal



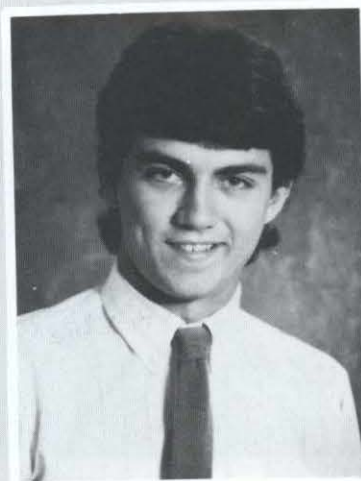
▲ Reigning Hearts King and Queen: Lori Babel and Joel Greisen.

Sheri Schaecher, Joel Greisen; StuCo Rep, Donna Rosenthal; Vice President, Sue Weidner; President, Lori Babel; Treasurer, Michelle Gilmore; Secretary, Ed Hanzel.



Above, senior class officers: Donna Rosenthal, Secretary; Lori Babel, President; Shea Heesacker, Treasurer; and pictured: Joel Greisen, Vice President.

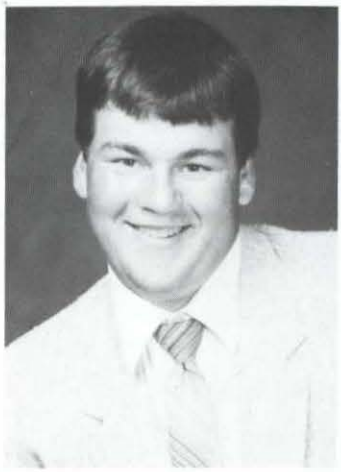
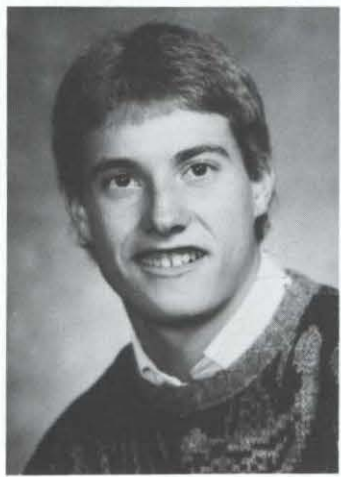
▲ Sheri Schaecher and her date, Mike Signor, at the junior-senior prom.



▲ Ed Hanzel

▲ Shea Heesacker

▲ Jackie Jarosz



▲ Daryl Kallweit

▲ Dan Martensen

▲ Kenny Meyer

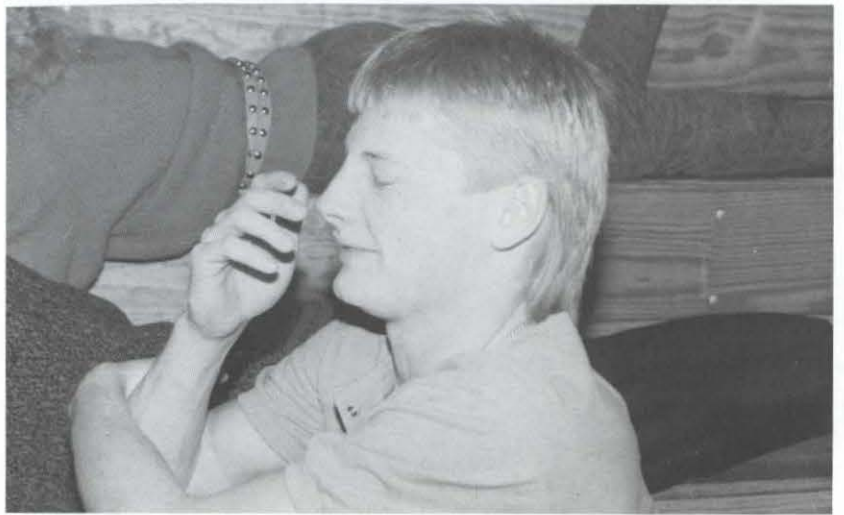
▼ Kenny Meyer does what he does best — nothing.



▼ Barb Finkral's first attempt at shaving ends in disaster.



▲ Above: Michelle Gilmore and Janine Wemhoff model their matching Cornhusker sunglasses.



▲ Craig Bender is caught dozing off again.

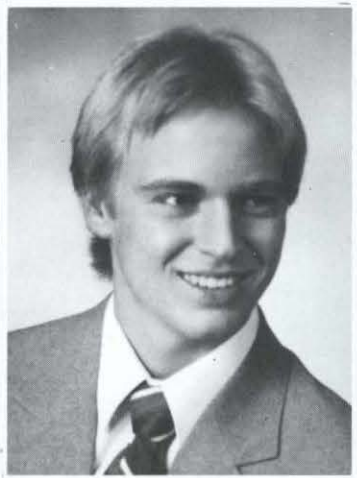
▼ Barb Finkral asks, "Why is everybody watching me?"



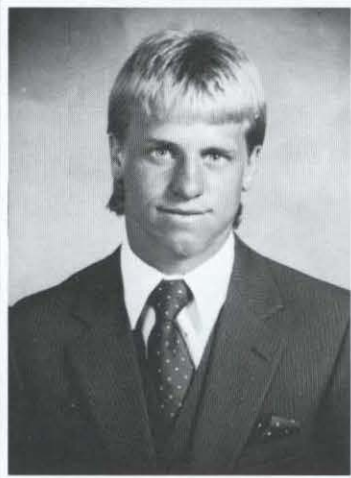
Jackie Jarosz, Sue Weidner, Lori Babel, and Barb Finkral practice self-defense on a dummy, Shea Heesacker.



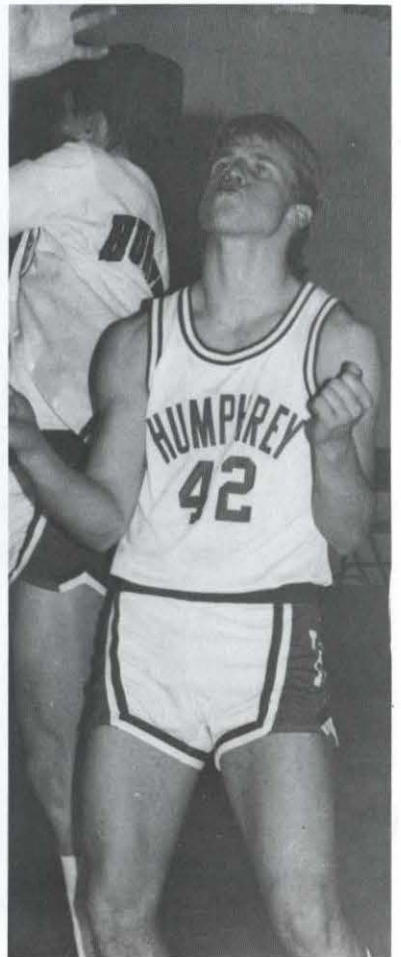
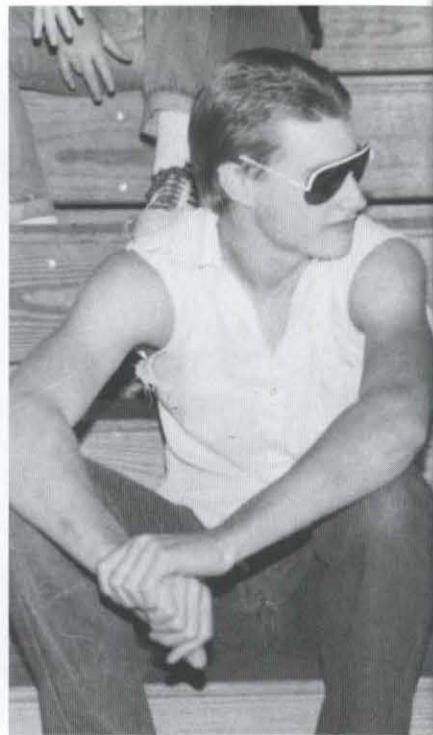
Donna Rosenthal
Sheri Schaecher
Judy Stanek



Michele Stock
Scott Weidner
Susan Weidner



Janine Wemhoff
Kenny Zach
Christie Zavadil

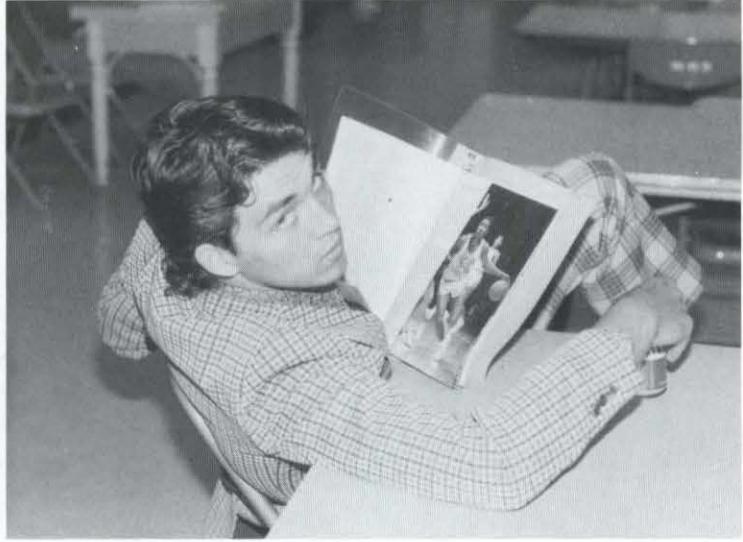


▲ Ken Zach kisses Lady Luck after beating Clearwater.



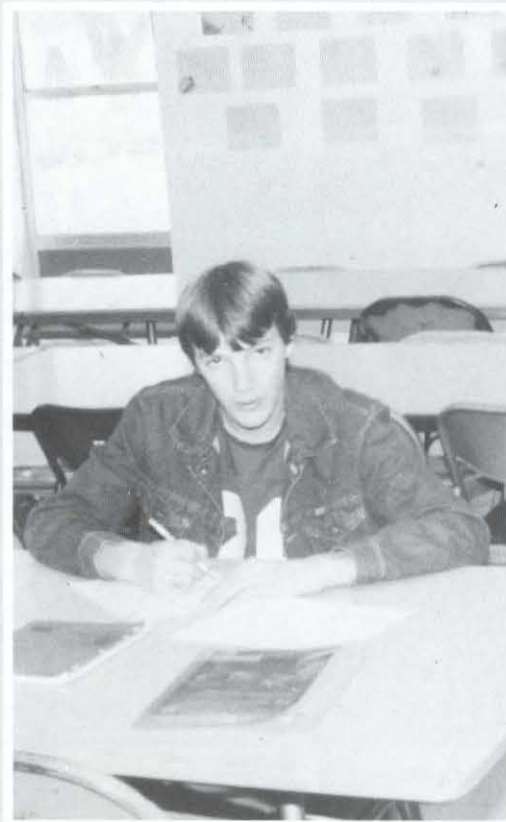
◀ Ken Meyer and Ken Zach discuss what grease they used this morning.

▼ Shea Heesacker relaxes after a hard day of modeling.



(top row) Janine Wemhoff, Donna Rosenthal, Judy Stanek, Lori Bell, and Sue Weidner. (second row) Joel Greisen, Ed Hanzel, Randy Gronenthal, Ken Meyer, Craig Bender, Christie Zavadil, and Michele Stock. (third row) Jackie Jarosz, Scott Weidner, Shea Heesacker, Dan Hartensen, Ken Zach, Daryl Kallweit, Tim Gronenthal, Michelle Gilmore, and Lori Babel. (bottom row) Barb Finkral and Sheri Schaecher.

▼ Mrs. Totten checks the newspaper while Bonnie Gronenthal and Jeanne Maguire study?



▲ While studying, Kevin Christensen looks up just in time to get his picture taken.

Academics

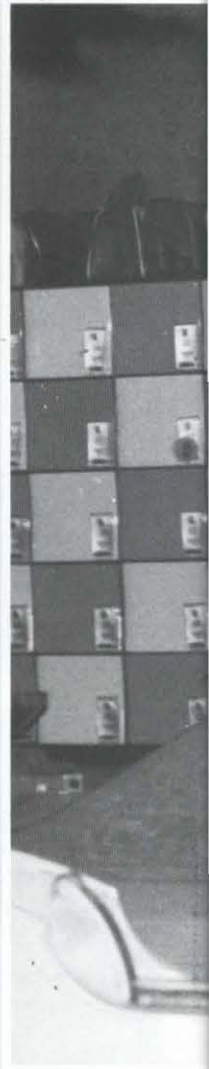
Books, homework, pencils, teachers, and students are all things that we associate with school. But there is more to it than that.

There is the intense desire in each individual to learn. Each is ready to learn what the teacher has to offer. And the teachers teach their classes with enthusiasm. They want to see their students excel.

A wide variety of classes are available for students to take. The classes range from your basic reading, writing, and arithmetic to computers, history, accounting, journalism, and numerous others. In addition to the classes offered here at HHS, psychology, Spanish I, II, and III, and anatomy are offered through St. Francis.

School isn't all work and no play. The students and teachers have fun and enjoy school.

We want to be the best. But with the help of our teachers, we'll be the best we can be.





◀ During advanced P.E., Donna Rosenthal shows off her expert bowling technique.

▼ Jim Classen, Dennis Frauendorfer, and Jeff Martensen spend time at the computer.



"People keep telling me, 'This won't work,' so I say 'I'll do it,' but I don't have time!"
— Kim Roemmich



◀ Ann Leick and Sandy Labenz discuss prenatal care in child development with Mrs. Bruening.

Ward Greisen works busily during accounting class. ▼

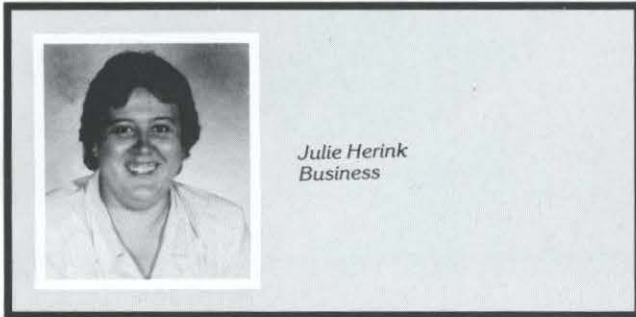
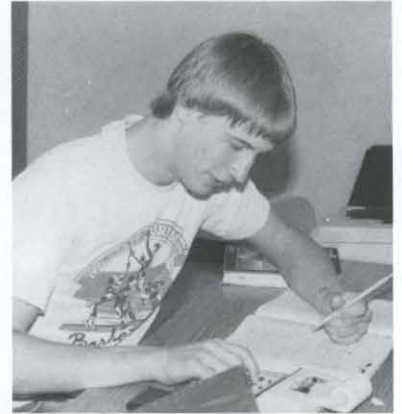
Students take various tests Christie Zavadil places 10th at Wayne

It's common for teachers at Humphrey to have six different classes to prepare for, and Miss Herink was no exception. The business classes she taught were typing I, typing II, record keeping, computer application, accounting, and office practice.

Miss Herink sent students from each of her classes to Wayne and Platte for Business Day. The students competed against other students from all over the

state by taking various business tests. The student at Platte who achieved a high score received a scholarship and the student with the high score from Wayne won a trophy and a donation to the school of \$250.

Christie Zavadil placed 10th on the calculators test. Miss Herink was very proud of Christie and the rest of the students who went. She felt that they did a good job.



▲ Miss Herink and Sheri Schaecher boggle their brains while trying to figure out an accounting problem.

► Michelle Long can't help but laugh when she looks at all the mistakes she's typed.



Kenny Zach can't hold back his enthusiasm during history class.



A new technique in history

Bulletin boards become a requirement

The history classes provide information about the social, political, cultural, and economic changes that took place in the world. From this information, the students are able to recognize how the structure and government was formed.

The junior class went to the Platte County Courthouse during County Government Day, which was held during the spring. The students learned what each office did at the Courthouse, such as the County Clerk and County Attorney. The experience helped prepare students for the adult

world.

Four out of the six social science classes that Miss Korus taught were required to do one bulletin board project during the school year. The students chose an area of interest to him/her and did the bulletin board about it. "The whole purpose of the project was to show a cause and effect relationship of the event, issue or individual," stated Miss Korus. Many of the students with their choice of subject area, materials and creativity showed off their abilities for everyone else to view and learn from.



Mary Jo Korus
History



Leroy Ditter
History 7



▲ Michelle Long and Audrey Hanzel are fascinated with modern problems class.

◀ Miss Korus supervises as Craig Bender, Ed Hanzel, and Tim Gronenthal work on their assignment.



Moss, Ditter teach phys. ed. Lifetime sports vs. team sports

When Mr. Moss was asked what the funniest thing was that has ever happened while he was teaching his advanced physical education class, he replied, "My first period advanced P.E. class told me it was too cold and windy to play tennis. We walked down to the court and I decided they were right. So we turned right around and walked back. They didn't think it was so funny, but I did."

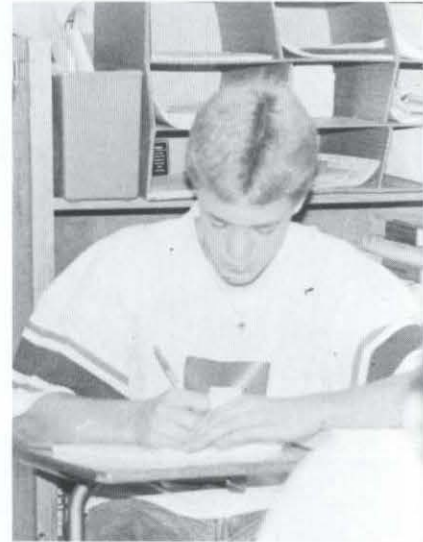
Advanced P.E. includes many lifetime sports such as: tennis, badminton, golf, racquetball, bowling, volleyball and basketball.

Along with Doug Moss, Leroy Ditter contributes to the teaching of junior high

and freshman P.E. classes. They focus mainly on sports such as: soccer, volleyball, basketball, flag-football, softball, and track.

Half of the year is spent in the classroom studying health. They learn about the body system and how health attitudes affect your life. They study many other chapters like: drugs and alcohol, smoking, nutrition, personal health and hygiene.

The major difference is the emphasis placed on life-time activities in advanced P.E. as opposed to team sports in junior high.



▲ Michelle Gilmore prepares to serve, while Mr. Moss stares off into space.

► Connie Brandl takes a break from Mr. Ditter's lectures.



beat isn't the best way for Kenny start off his morning. ▼



The difference in English Traditional & non-traditional styles

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in English? Who would have suspected?

On the second day of English class the students were instructed to write down how they make peanut butter and jelly sandwich. On the third day of class Miss Roemmich made the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches just as they explained them in their story. Some were made perfectly and others were not. Through this, the students learned how important accurate description really is.

Miss Roemmich a first year English teacher, teaches 7th grade reading and 10th, 11th, and 12th grade English. She is a non-traditional teacher. This means her goals are the same as other English teachers, but her methods are different. For example, she doesn't teach a specific unit on grammar. The students focus on grammar throughout the entire year in both reading and writing.

Miss Roemmich grades 80 percent on creativity and organization, and 20 percent on spelling and grammar. Her class goals for the year are for the students to be competent writers,

responsible listeners, avid readers, and informed linguists. "If I don't teach the students to be independent readers and writers, I haven't done my job," she states.

More of a traditional teacher, Mr. Moss teaches English/reading and 7th, 8th, and 9th grade English. He focuses mainly on grammar, which is what a traditional teacher does. Moss feels, with the young age group he works with, it is necessary to learn the basics of English.

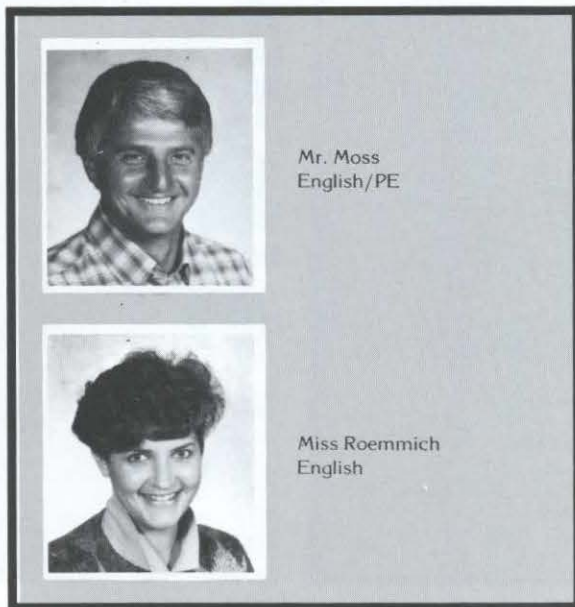
Along with this, Moss spends a semester with the freshmen teaching speech. He hopes for the students to become comfortable in front of the class and to be able to dress appropriately for the occasion, use eye contact, voice inflection, and have a good introduction and conclusion. Finally to know what they are talking about without reading their speech.

Mr. Moss's main goals are for all his students to write and speak effectively, and to enjoy reading.

Mr. Moss sums up for the entire faculty by saying, "I enjoy the close association with the students. I like the challenge of developing young people's minds."



Roemmich makes a peanut butter and sandwich for Lori Babel during senior class.



Mr. Moss
English/PE

Miss Roemmich
English

Math classes get new books

Science a mixture of lab and lectures

Miss Heitzman is more than willing to help Dawn Brock.

Mr. Palmer's chemistry and physics classes did about 1 lab a week. The chemistry experiments generally deal with reactions between acids and bases, also balancing equations. Physics students labs basically dealt with motion, electricity and heat. Mr. Palmer said that this year he was pacing his classes to fit the students involved.

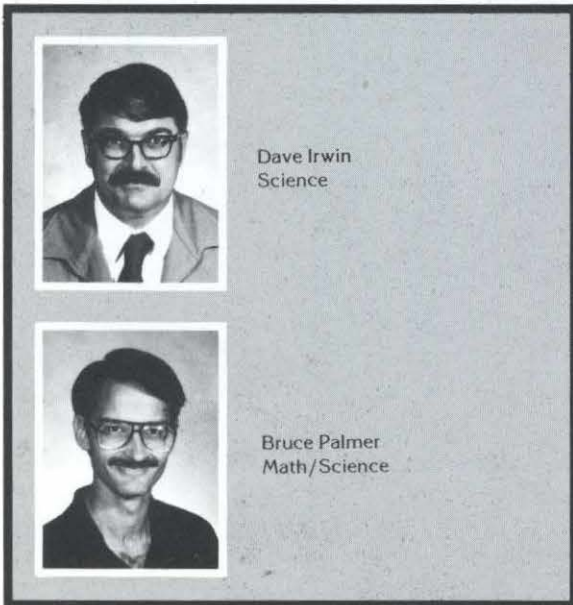
Mr. Irwin teaches Life and Earth Science, Biology, Advanced Biology, and Physical Science. These classes did a lab about every 7 weeks. Life Science labs dealt with microscope observation of leaves, taste and smell. They also had to dissect worms and grasshoppers. The Physical Science students will get hands-on experience with the reactions of chemicals. Earth Science labs deal mostly with rocks and minerals. Biology students do labs under microscopes; They also learn to check their heartbeat and pulse. They also have to dissect worms, crayfish, perch, frogs and fetal pigs throughout the year. Advanced Biology will be doing several dissections that include: rabbits, sharks, snakes, white rats and cats. Mr. Irwin

plans to monitor grades more carefully in the hopes of improving averages and has noticed more enthusiasm and better attitudes, toward science.

Miss Heitzman's math classes have purchased new books, and expect to learn a lot from them. Miss Heitzman taught 8th grade math, Algebra I, Advanced math, Geometry, Computer Programming, and Computer Literacy.

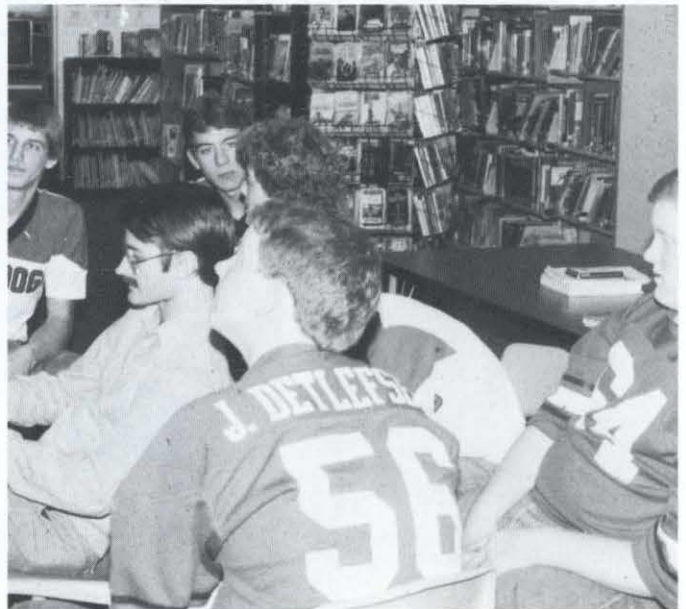
They basically learned Geometry — properties of different geometric figures and worked with logical reasoning skills by doing geometric proofs; 8th grade math: basic arithmetic and some geometry; Advanced math: trigonometry and pre-calculus; programming: compare applications and structured BASIC programming; comp. literacy: history of computing care and proper use of the machine. They spent a lot of time looking at ways computers are used. Algebra worked with the many properties of linear and quadratic equations.

Mr. Palmer also taught the following: Consumers math, Algebra II, Physics, and Chemistry.



Dave Irwin
Science

Bruce Palmer
Math/Science



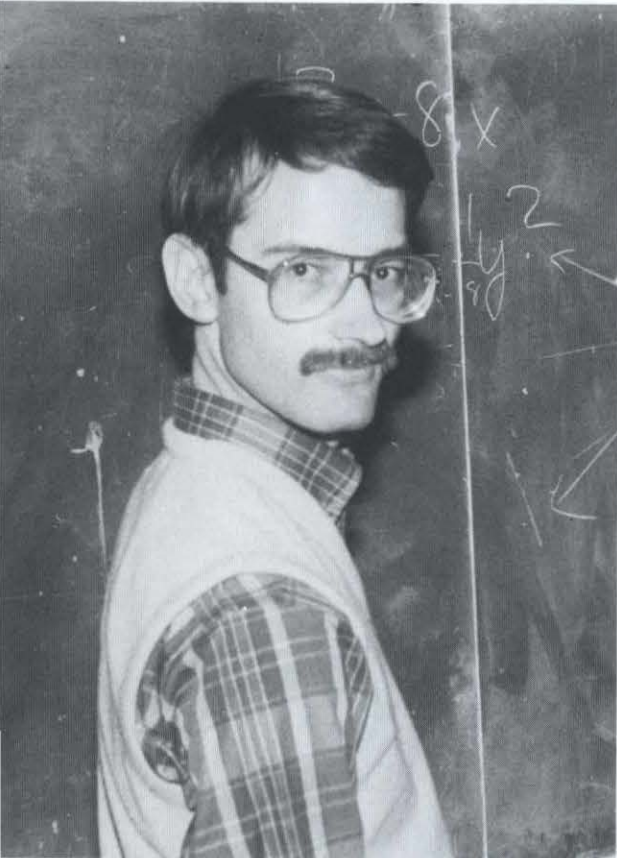
Mr. Palmer demonstrates a technique on the computer to his Algebra II class.



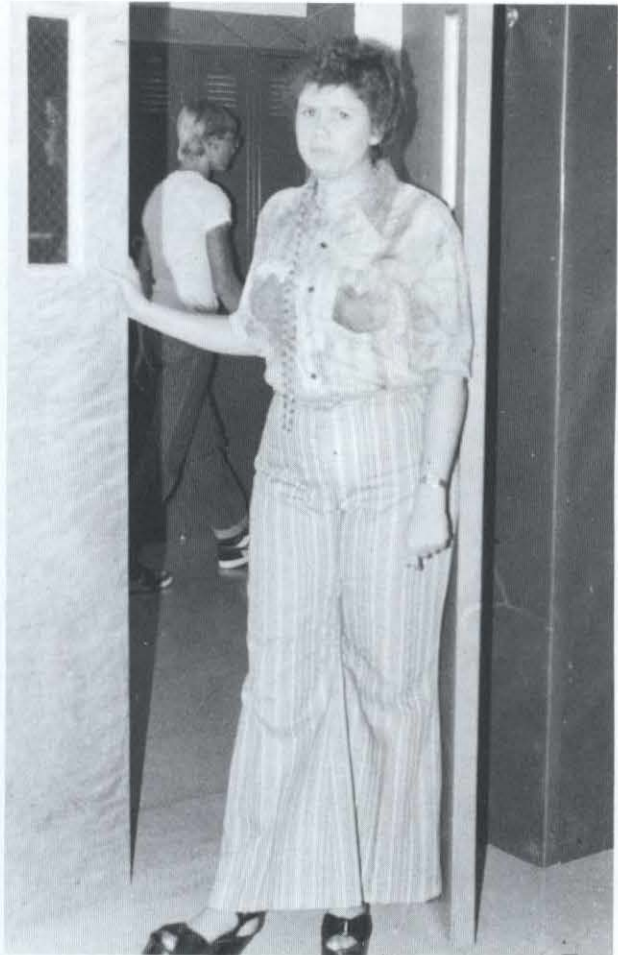
Mr. Irwin helps Angie Zavadil in seventh grade science.



Terri Heitzman
Math



Mr. Palmer lectures to his Algebra II class.



Miss Heitzman models her wardrobe.

German and Spanish offered Students take classes at HHS and HSF

Foreign language and home economics do not have much in common, except for Humphrey High teacher, Elaine Bruening. Mrs. Bruening taught various Home Ec. classes along with German I and II; Humphrey students also had a choice of Spanish I or II taught by Kim Zach of Humphrey St. Francis. The program used by Mrs. Zach is concerned mainly with speaking skills, but she added, "I also encourage reading and writing." Mrs. Bruening's German classes also studied reading and writing along with culture and some

German literature. Students had the chance to watch films about Germany and enjoy a German breakfast. Spanish students also cooked and ate a Spanish meal.

Mrs. Bruening taught several Home Economics courses including a 7th grade home ec. class. These classes included: field trips, speakers and in-school projects. Mrs. Bruening stated that home economics is important because, "Everyone will have a home to manage, food to buy, and time and money to manage. Home Economics is basic education."



▲ Michelle Gilmore has a pleasant learning experience in Spanish.

► Kristine Schemek tries to break the machine to get out of work.



◀ Shea Heesacker thinks foreign language is like a different language or something.

▼ Bonnie Gronenthal discovers Home Ec. is more than cooking and sewing, it involves studying too.



Elaine Bruening
Home Economics/German

Kim Zach
Spanish



▲ Julie Kosch, Michele Stock, and Michelle Gilmore look ready for class.

Brandl teaches shop 7 years

Rumsey requires many welding projects

Mr. Brandl informed the shop class to "take off the clamps on your projects," but someone misunderstood and thought he said, "Take off your pants." What a way to start off the year.

For seven years Mr. Brandl has been teaching shop classes. The 8th grade general shop class had projects that consisted of a bootjack, bookend, or clock.

The building construction class made a cement wall for Luke Weidner. Two memorials were also

made: one for the City Park, and the other for the sports complex.

The basic woods class had choices of making coffee tables and nightstands. The cabinets class made projects like gun cabinets, china cabinets, roll-top desks, and clocks.

Mr. Rumsey instructed welding class. "One thing that was required," says Rumsey, "was doing twenty-eight welds. One project was to weld together a gate."


▼ Jason Afrank demonstrates his prowess on the wire welder. And Scott Wemhoff from St. Francis works on the cone.




▲ Parker Ungles and Jim Stock file a bootjack for basic woods class.



Kevin Brandl
Industrial Arts



Doug Rumsey
Voc. Ag.



▼ In his fourth year of trumpet playing, Bryan Rosenthal still practices patiently.



Satisfaction guaranteed Improvement made in music program

Mrs. Schmaltz had quite a handful this year. She gave lessons to the elementary students from St. Francis and Humphrey Public. She taught junior and senior high band and chorus. Mrs. Schmaltz says, "It's quite a change from the years past giving lessons." Mrs. Wagner also came back to pitch in. Mrs. Wagner taught kindergarten through sixth grade music, and accompanied Mrs. Schmaltz every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during senior high chorus.

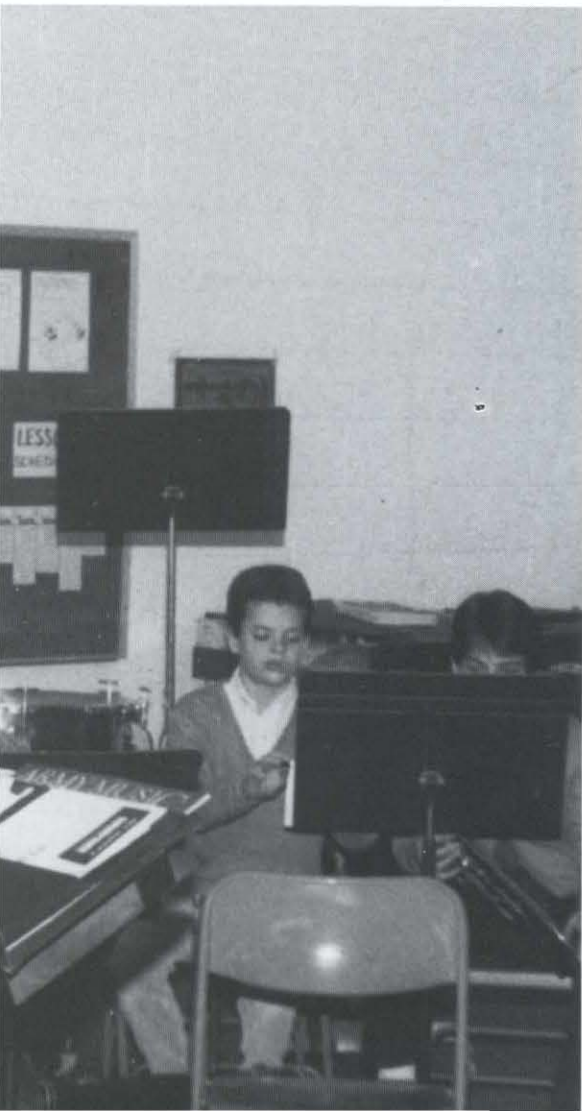
The junior high chorus attended Conference Choral Clinic at Tilden on November 7th, while the senior high attended Conference Choral Clinic at Lindsay on November 11th. Honor Choir also performed at the clinic.

The band marched in the Memorial

Day Parade in Humphrey on May 26th. On June 21st they took a trip to North Platte to march in the Nebraskaland Days Parade. Band students also competed in All-State on October 11th. Tom Zavadil and Randy Gronenthal competed with other members of surrounding schools. On November 20-22, they went to All-State Band in Hastings.

Platte Honor Choir and Band was held on December 7 and 8. Christie Zavadil and Sheri Irwin made Honor Choir, while Tom Zavadil and Cindy Ternus qualified for Honor Band. "I was very happy for all of them," commented Mrs. Schmaltz.

"My goal," says Mrs. Schmaltz, "is to build a stronger music program."



Kathy Schmaltz
Music

▲ Audrey Hastreiter and Joyce Sjuts accompany the brass section.

◀ Kathy Schmaltz, having directed at HHS two years, still isn't accustomed to having the journalism staff disrupt class.

Mrs. Ditter instructs solo Special ed. teachers combine talents

What class can you attend and not have homework? Special ed., but don't be fooled . . . while you're in class, be ready to learn. This department is run by Mrs. Ditter, Mrs. Cattlett, and Mrs. Hackathorn.

Mrs. Ditter is the Chapter One teacher. She helps kids learn how to read and improve their reading. Her goal is to increase the kids reading abilities. Chapter One is a federally funded program aimed to help average children who need help with certain skills.

Mrs. Cattlett, the special Ed. teacher, works with kids on computers. This helps them solve problems and think things out. When asked waht motivated

the kids to do their work, Mrs. Cattlett answered, "They all want to work on the computers, o they do their work."

Mrs. Hechathorn is the part-time Special Ed. teacher. She helps Mrs. Cattlett out every Tuesday and Thursday. They share ideas and talk about how their students are progressing. Her goal is to identify what the kids know and build on that. She commented, "I'm not using the computers now, but I think when I do it will help reinforce the children's skills."

The job of the special education department is to recognize the kids' current level and help them reach their potential.



Dorothy Ditter
Chapter I Reading



Leann Cattlett
Special Ed.



Barb Heckathorn
Kindergarten/Special Ed.



Mrs. Heckathorn helps Mrs. Cattlett on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mrs. Ditter helps Joey Brandl read.

Mrs. Totten finds something humorous in the periodicals.



Mr. Korus keeps art alive Mrs. Totten heads library for 1st year

What class had eight times more St. Francis students than Humphrey High? Art, of course, which is taught for the sixth year by Dean Korus at St. Francis School.

Only three students from HHS attended art classes this year. They were Lori Bell, who took Art IV, and Audrey Hastreiter and Paula Chaulk, who participated in Art I.

In these art classes, they covered drawing unity, pottery, painting, and odds and ends.

When asked if Mr. Korus was an interesting teacher the HHS trio answered with a very enthusiastic "yes!"

"He really makes art fun," said one of his students.

His younger students hope to continue taking art and Mr. Korus hopes more students from H.H.S. will take art in the

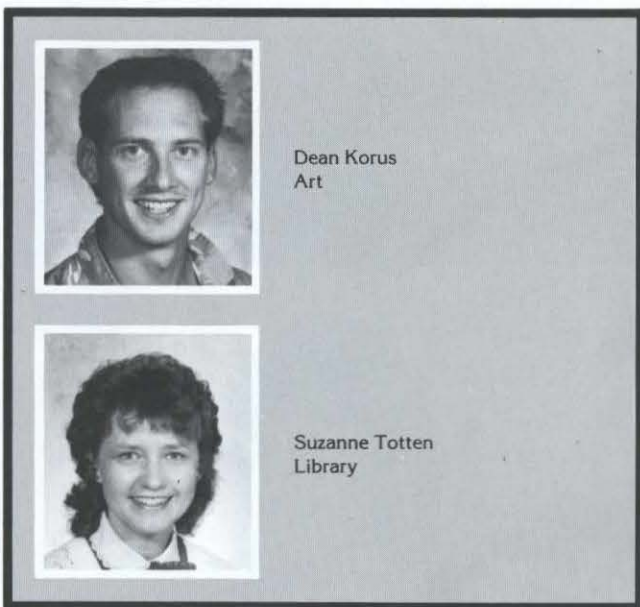
future.

There is another art that is located in the Humphrey Public School. It is library arts, headed by Mrs. Totten. This was her first year at Humphrey after an eight year absence of teaching. Being a librarian isn't new to her though; she received her library, science degree and worked at the public library.

Some of Mrs. Totten's responsibilities are the annually held book fair, and ordering new library materials such as tape recorders, typewriters, and new books.

She also visits E.S.U. (Education Service Unit) every Friday to drop off or pick up materials.

Mrs. Totten likes it very much at HHS and said, "The students are friendly and cooperative and the staff is easy to work with."



Dean Korus
Art

Suzanne Totten
Library

Mr. Korus and his three HHS students: Lori Bell, Audrey Hastreiter, and Paula Chaulk.

Board makes rules and regs. Lemmerman, Heckathorn enforce them

The Staff and Administration is the governing body at Humphrey High. The Staff and Administration is comprised of Robert Heckathorn, Superintendent; Richard Lemmerman, Principal; and the School Board.

In charge of everything is Mr. Heckathorn, who's job is personnel supervision, monitoring the school's finances, and public relations.

Mr. Lemmerman's job as Principal consists mainly of helping students with

any problems they might have, and his favorite aspect of this job is, "the involvement with the students and the teachers, and working with the parents." He also helps keep the school in good working condition.

The School Board devises rules and regulations that Mr. Heckathorn and Mr. Lemmerman use to, according to Mr. Heckathorn, "have an enjoyable and productive school year."

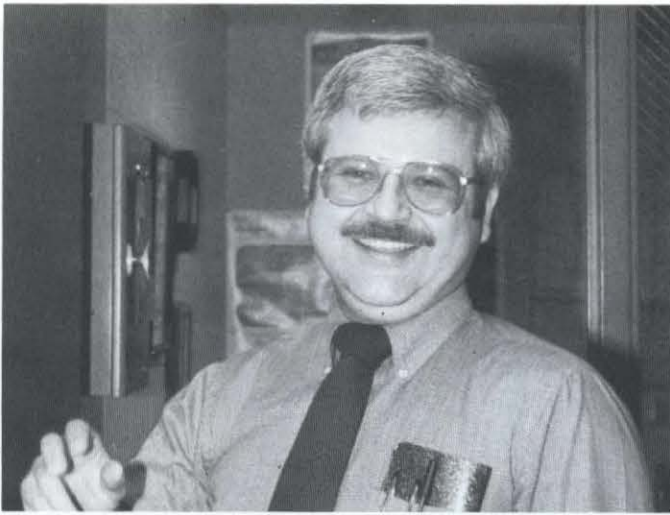


▲ The 1987 School Board: (back) Melvin Pfeifer, Treasurer; Harry Greisen, Jim Maguire, Jerry Herchenbach, Vice Chairman; (front) Leroy Kallweit, Mary Ann Babel, Secretary; Ron Ternus, Chairman; Rachel Paprocki. (not pictured: Jim Eisemenger).

▲ Joan Wemhoff has been the school secretary for six years.

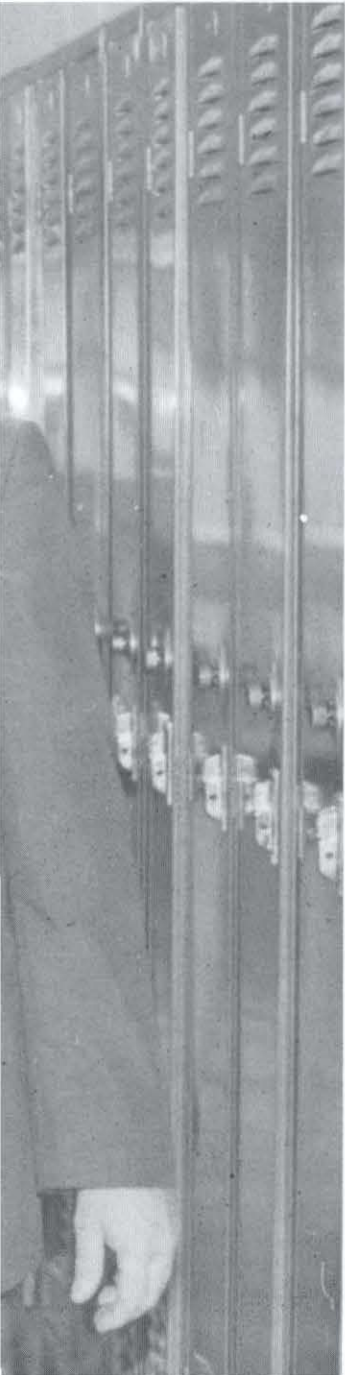
Superintendent Robert Heckathorn patrols the hallway. ▶





◀ (far left) Bookkeeper Lois Beiermann stays busy by keeping the school's books balanced.

◀ The cooks and kitchen help: (front) Marilyn Labenz, Babe Ternus, and Agnes Rosenthal; (back) Debi Schaecher, Sheri Schaecher, and Cindy Ternus.



▲ Mr. Lemmerman sorts the mail with a smile.

◀ Custodian Ron Krings improves the look of the school.

▼ Lori Babel and Ken Zach are working on the student council's Homecoming float.



▲ While on her way to class, Donna Rosenthal models the latest in nerd fashions.

Activities

There's more to HHS than just classrooms and homework. The activities, dances, and clubs help round out each student's personality.

The clubs organize special activities and dances for the rest of the student body. Homecoming, Spirit Week, Jr. Olympics, Hearts, and Secret Santa are just some of the special activities.

A lot of hard work, cooperation, and planning are needed to put on the activities. The students along with their faculty sponsors work together to make the various activities special for the student body.

Many students join the various clubs. Those who do, contribute a valuable part of themselves to our school.

No matter what club or activity a student participates in; they add their own personal touch to help that club or activity be the best it can be.





◀ Barb Finkral and Barb Zach work hard in the darkroom to meet the deadline.

▼ The speech class rehearses their one-act play before competition.



**"I think of myself as a quiet, kind of shy person; but other people don't see me that way."
— Bev Krings**



◀ Tracy Jarecki does her best to get the plunger unstuck at the Junior Olympic games.

◀ Michele Stock, Lori Bell, and Judy Stanek take a break at FHA SEARCH competition.

HHS has 2 mock trial teams

They compete against Columbus teams

This year there were 12 students on the mock trial team. The students were assigned different roles to prepare for, and they practiced Monday and Tuesday nights.

When asked if she enjoyed teaching mock trial, Miss Korus replied, "I minored in criminal justice at school and I always had an interest in the judicial system; plus I had a good bunch of

students to work with."

On the weekend of October 25, 1986, the Mock Trial teams traveled to Columbus to take on Columbus High and Columbus Scotus in the first round of the regionals. They won the case but lost the presentation. Due to outside difficulties, they were unable to compete in the second round. Overall the Mock Trial team had a successful year.

▼ Sheri Schaecher gives instructions to teammate Ed Hanzel, and instructor, Miss Korus.



▲ Members of the mock trial teams include: (top row) Miss Korus, Sheri Irwin, Michelle Gilmore, Sue Weidner, Ken Zach, (acting as substitute for Donna Rosenthal), Shea Heesacker; (middle row) Lori Babel, Jackie Jarosz, Sheri Schaecher, Scott Weidner; (bottom row) Judy Stanek, Ed Hanzel, Joel Greisen.

Scott Weidner, Sheri Irwin, Sue Weidner, Shea Heesacker, and Michelle Gilmore discuss strategies for the prosecution. ►





◀ Bev Krings and Sheri Irwin show how much fun Pep Club really is!

▼ Audrey Hastreiter sustains an injury while cheering.



▲ Michelle Gilmore was the Pep Club President for the 1986-87 school year.

◀ Beverly Schmidt was one of the head cheerleaders for the year.

Beverly Schmidt and Shana Heesacker try to figure out what cheer they are supposed to be saying. ▶

Everyone shows how much spirit they have at the girls' district basketball game at Battle Creek. ▼





Pep club achieves new goal HHS boys help to sustain the spirit

The pep club's main goal this year was, as always, to decorate for Homecoming; but they also had another goal: to keep everyone in the spirit of Homecoming throughout the week. To accomplish this goal, the pep club had a bonfire and snake dance early in the week and a mini-parade at half-time of the football game. Each class and organization decorated a wagon. They were then judged and money prizes were given.

The pep club considered their goal achieved after the 48-9 win over Bartlett.

Miss Herink, the pep club sponsor for the second consecutive year, said, "It's hard for the pep club to keep the enthusiasm and spirit going for an entire year when the members are so busy with other extra-curricular activities. It was nice this year to see the boys help out in sustaining the school spirit."

The president this year was Michelle Gilmore. Barb Zach acquired the vice presidency, while Debi Schaecher and Janine Wemhoff were secretary and treasurer respectively.



▲ Pep club members: (top row) Mary Jo Gronenthal, Connie Brandl, Angie Ternus, Laurie Long, Becky Sander, Lynette Bell, Kari Paprocki, Audrey Hanzel. (row 2) Michelle Gilmore, Jackie Jarosz, Donna Rosenthal, Lori Babel, Barb Finkral, Janine Wemhoff, Sue Weidner, Sheri Schaecher. (row 3) Karla Frisch, Judy Stanek, Lori Bell, Michele Stock, Mary Zach, Cindy Ternus, Debi Schaecher. (row 4) Shana Heesacker, Bonnie Gronenthal, Jeanne Maguire, Kathy Schmidt, Karen Labenz, Michelle Long, Joyce Sjuts. (bottom row) Barb Zach, Sheri Irwin, Bev Schmidt, Bev Krings, Tracy Jarecki, Paula Chaulk, Audrey Hastreiter.

Sheri Schaecher was one of the head cheerleaders for the year.

▲ Pep club officers: (top to bottom) Michelle Gilmore, President; Barb Zach, Vice President; Janine Wemhoff, Treasurer; Debi Schaecher, Secretary.

Shana Heesacker, Bev Schmidt, and Tracy Jarecki go to their next class (in cheerleader school?).

An active student council

Students provide exciting assemblies

Student council is a very active committee which provides many activities for the students. During October, student council held Spirit Week. During that week, the students dressed up for: Twin Day, Pajama/Baby Day, 50's Day, Nerd Day, and of course, Go Big Red Day. They also held Junior Olympics in which the students and teachers competed against each other at various games.

Student council also held Secret Santa which began 7 days before Christmas vacation. On the last day, the junior and senior high school students went to the movies they signed up for. The movie selections were: **Pretty in Pink**, **White Nights**, and **The Goonies**.

In preparation for Valentine's Day, the Council decided to sell carnations. Members could buy red, white, pink, or peppermint carnations. They sold 175 flowers.

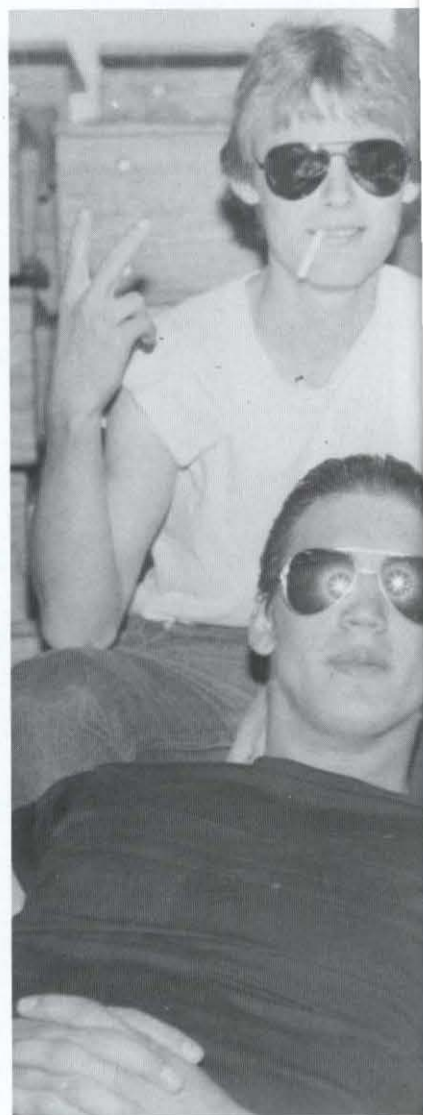
The council also put on Hearts. The gym was decorated with pink, maroon, and white streamers and the theme was "Will You Still Love Me"

by Chicago. The students danced the night away to the music of "Stanton Sounds." Admission to the dance was \$3.00 per person.

The council held 5 assemblies during the year, such as The Deep Water Duo which told stories of how they lived on a ship and many adventures they encountered. Other assemblies were: a juggling act, ventriloquist performance, a re-enactment by Ed Little of an Edgar Allen Poe story, a music performance, and a dance routine. The student body enjoyed the unique and exciting performances.

The members also decided to put on mini courses. The courses lasted 1 period for 3 days. The students signed up for the activities they wanted to participate in. Many of the students enjoyed mini courses because it gave them a break from their hectic school schedule.

The council kept very busy during the year putting on many exciting activities for the entire student body.



▲ Miss Johnson and Barb Finkral discuss plans for mini courses.



◀ Tom Zavadil, Larry Wright, and Ward Greisen try to act cool during the noon hour.

▼ Kathy and Bev Schmidt show their sisterly love during school.



▲ Sue Weidner can't hide the kid inside.



◀ Student council officers: Miss Johnson — Sponsor, DAC Representative — Barb Finkral, Sue Weidner — Treasurer, Sheri Irwin — Secretary, Michelle Gilmore — Vice President, Lori Babel — President, Jackie Jarosz — DAC Representative.

▼ Miss Roemmich as — the other woman!



▲ Ward Greisen and Tom Zavadil improvise.

Barb Finkral begs Ken Zach for a ride in the wagon. ▶





◀ Jeff Martensen is really into broadening his vocabulary, but Jim Classen could care less.

▼ Donna Rosenthal and Craig Bender give everyone their normal looks.



▲ Mr. Moss does his best Gilligan imitation.

◀ Bev Schmidt looks in her locker for a clean diaper.

Shea Heesacker discovers, with the aid of a straightedge, that Miss Roemmich's hairdo is, indeed, lopsided.

Speech class up in numbers Put on 2 plays and compete in contest

This year the speech class had a total of 9 students, which is good, considering it started out with one at the beginning of the year. The speech and drama class competed in the District One-Act Contest where they received an excellent rating. They also participated in the District Speech Contest.

In preparation for these contests, the speech class practiced by doing

such acting parts as charades, stage fighting, and improvisation.

When asked what she liked most about speech, Sheri Irwin replied, "It's a class where you can let it all out while learning how to act."

Miss Roemmich also seemed to enjoy teaching speech because she replied, "I loved it. It was nice having nine people; that was just enough for speech and drama both."



▲ Barb "Arian" Zach lifts Doug "Wonder" Workman during rehearsal for *Wizard of Oz*.

► Jeanne Maguire practices before giving her speech at contest.



Christie Zavadil receives one of her many music awards.



Parents, teachers are proud Many students receive special honors

Two major events occurred in the early part of May which caused students to dress up and put on their smiles.

The Athletic Banquet was first on May 5th. The theme was "Building the Team, Sharing the Dream." The guest speaker was Steve Eggers, the boys' basketball coach at Wayne State College. His speech was about not giving up, and doing the best that you can, with the ability you have.

Varsity team members were given letters, and special awards were given out by the respective coach of each sport. Mr. Ditter, football and boys' track; Miss Heitzman, volleyball; Mr. Moss, boys' basketball and golf; Mr. Irwin, girls' basketball; Mr. Brande, girls' track; and Miss Herink, pep club.

The second event, Achievement Night, was on May 12th. Mr. Lemmerman gave

the welcome and then each teacher handed out their special awards, such as awards for having a 96 average or better for three quarters and for being in the top half at achievement contests.

Some highlights of the night were: Lori Babel received the student of the Year Award, and Kenny Zach and Lori Babel acquired the Scholar/Athlete Awards. Christie Zavadil was recognized for several of her music achievements in chorus and band. Also the new Honor Society members were named. They are: Christie Zavadil, Sheri Irwin, Ward Greisen, and Jason Afrank.

Several displays were set up to look at before or after the banquet: industrial arts projects, home economics projects, art projects, the science fair, an FFA display, an FHA display and a pre-school display.



▲ The new members of honor society: Ward Greisen, Christie Zavadil, Sheri Irwin, and Jason Afrank.

◀ Ward Greisen shakes Mr. Moss' hand after receiving his awards in basketball.

Middle left: Mr. Moss proudly hands Greisen his basketball awards.

▲ smiling Lori Babel accepts her basketball awards from Mr. Irwin.

Mary Jo Gronenthal was the second seat trumpet player for the 86-87 school year. ▼

Competitions noted in music

Preparing and practicing was worth it

Music students were very busy this year. They performed and competed at many events.

At the beginning of 1987, band members prepared for the Wayne Honor Band which was held on February 7th. There were ten students who qualified: Cindy Ternus, Tom Zavadil, Ryan Rosenthal, Doug Zavadil, Randy Gronenthal, Joyce Sjuts, Angie Ternus, Audrey Hastreiter, Connie Brandl, and Paula Chaulk.

On March 9th, the entire band attended the SHGW Conference Band Clinic at Clearwater, and Elgin hosted their annual Swing Choir Festival on March 17th.

District Music Contests were held at Platte College on April 23rd through the

25th. Everyone in Chorus and band competed. The highest rating possible is a I. Some of the results: the band received a II, II's were also given to the mixed chorus and girls' glee. The swing set received a I and Christie Zavadil and Karen Labenz also received I's on their solos.

Christie Zavadil auditioned for and was accepted to participate in the 1987 All-State Choir and the Kearney Honor Choir. She was selected as a soloist with the Kearney Honor choir.

The mixed choir also entertained family and friends at a special recital in February on Friday the 13th. Mrs. Schmalz said, "I wanted to have the recital on this date so if you mess up badly you can blame it on Friday the 13th."



▲ Middle right: Mary Zach and Jackie Jarosz sing the **Theme from Mahogany** at the February recital.

▲ Middle left: The mixed chorus performed at the Spring Concert.

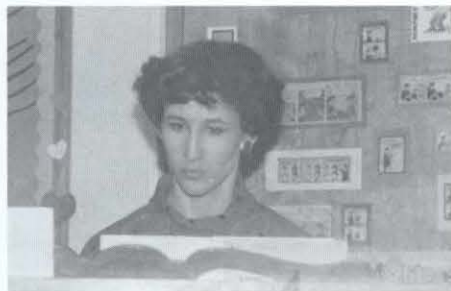
▲ Christie Zavadil and Karen Labenz rehearse for the Clearwater Conference Band Clinic.

▲ The 1986-87 school year was Mrs. Schmalz's last year at Humphrey High.



◀ The Humphrey High Swing Set consisted of: (top row) Sue Weidner, Michelle Gilmore, Sheri Irwin; (middle row) Kari Paprocki, Mary Zach, Donna Rosenthal; (bottom row) Joyce Sjuts, Karen Labenz, and Christie Zavadil.

▼ Mrs. Wagner accompanied the choir many times throughout the year.



▲ Middle left: Doug Zavadil, Ryan Rosenthal, Mary Jo Gronenthal, Angie Ternus, and Paula Chaulk play in the pep band as Tom Zavadil smiles on.

▲ Middle right: Shea Heesacker, Joyce Sjuts, Karen Labenz, Donna Rosenthal, and Jackie Jarosz perform with the rest of the chorus at the Spring Concert.

▲ Judy Steblow, Donna Rosenthal, Shea Heesacker, Sue Weidner, Karen Labenz, Michelle Gilmore, and Christie Zavadil sing **You're the Inspiration** while Randy Gronenthal eyes the camera.

▲ Randy Gronenthal models the new marching band uniform; Angie Ternus shows the new concert apparel; and Randy Gronenthal is dressed in the old uniform.

FFA busy with competitions

FHA celebrates local anniversary

The Humphrey FFA chapter celebrated another National FFA week February 21-28. The Humphrey Chapter celebrated the week with many activities to remind members, parents, and local supporters how important FFA is.

The FFA week activities included District Vocational Agriculture Contest at Platte College on March 10. They competed in soil and water management, welding, dairy products, and the Ag mechanics contest.

In May of 1986, President Ed Hanzel, Vice President Craig Bender, Secretary Ken Zach, Treasurer Daryl Kallweit, Sentinell Tim Brandl, and Parliamentarian Randy Gronenthal were installed as chapter officers. The FFA was also proud of their members, which included 36 people, two of which were girls.

Some of the highlights of the past year were the Fourth of July Float, ice cream social, parent-member and alumni barbecue, the tractor driving contest, and also hosting the District Tractor Driving Contest for Dist. 5. Many of the members showed their shop projects and crops at the Platte County Fair. They also received a 1st Purple for the educational booth. The Junior team consisted of Dennis

Frauendorfer, Jeff Martensen, Jim Classen and Audrey Hanzel qualified for state competition and judged April 10 in Lincoln against high schools all over the state in livestock judging.

The FFA Chapter also helped in moving the city library to their new location and were very pleased that they could help.

This past year the Humphrey FHA participated in the SEARCH events. They received two gold medals. Jeanne Maguire won one and the team of Michele Stock, Judy Stanek, and Lori Bell also won one.

The FHA also celebrated their 10th anniversary this year. They presented Seat Belt Safety to the elementary kids and presented bicycle safety in the spring.

At the beginning of last winter the FHA made a blizzard protection kit to be put in your car. Then they displayed it in the City Auditorium for your use.

Sheri Schaecher, FHA's news reporter summed up the year by saying, "FHA has come a long way, and it's not a required class or is it required to join. So if you're a high school student, girl or "boy," come in and see what FHA is all about!"



(top row) Jamie Kyncl, Steve Classen, Jim Stock, Scott Preister, Ryan Rosenthal, Scott Babel; (row 2) Parker Ungles, Jeff Greisen, Jim Classen, Jeff Martensen, John Rollman, Daryl Ramaekers, Kevin Christensen; (row 3) Jeff Kallweit, Jim Veik, Dennis Frauendorfer, Jason A Frank, Doug Workman, Jason Heesacker, Mike Foltz; (row 4) Scott Wemhoff, Terry Foltz, Dave Engel, Scott Herchenbach, Gary Torczon, Tim Gronenthal; (bottom row) Randy Gronenthal, Ken Zach, Daryl Kallweit, Craig Bender, Ed Hanzel, Dan Martensen, Tim Brandl; (not pictured) Audrey Hanzel and Cindy Ternus. ▲



► Angie Ternus stands like a mannequin.



◀ This year the FFA helped the city move into the new public library. Here, several HHS students unpack the books.

Michele Stock practices the Egyptian dance.



▲ (top row) Mrs. Bruening, Audrey Hanzel, Bonnie Gronenthal, Jeanne Maguire, Karen Labenz; (row 2) Audrey Hastreiter, Cindy Ternus, Sheri Schaecher, Lori Bell; (row 3) Michele Stock, Jackie Jarosz, Judy Stanek, Angie Ternus.

◀ Jeanne Maguire and Karen Labenz have a serious talk about life.

▼ After stealing the ball, Joel Greisen and Ken Zach race down the floor to score two.



▲ Sue Weidner goes for the spike as Barb Zach and Lori Babel look-on.

Athletics

"We can play with any of the teams on our schedule and win; if we play like we are capable of, we can be very competitive."

The basketball girls probably heard Coach Irwin say this 100 times this year. And even though it might be a true statement, any coach will tell you, that isn't always the way it happens.

The 1986-87 sports seasons were full of celebration and some disappointments. The teams reached many of the goals they set, but came up on the short end in some key games.

And that's as it should be. That's what gives an athlete an edge, the drive to win. And that's what makes good sportsmen. It's all part of the learning process.

We want to be the best; we settle for being the best we can be.



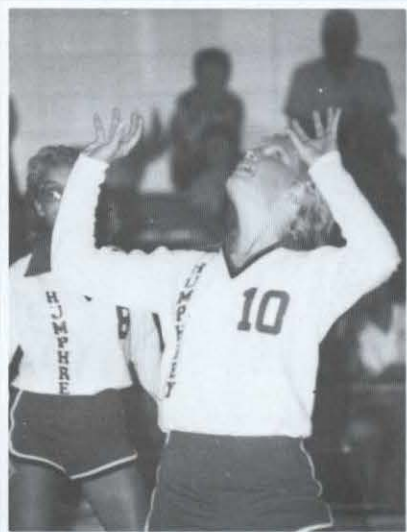


◀ Jason Afrank runs for the goal line while a Chambers player is in hot pursuit.

▼ Sue Weidner goes down fighting for the ball against Clearwater at Conference.



"I could have had a V-8!"
— Ken Zach



◀ Joyce Sjuts sets the ball and Paula Chaulk moves into position to help.

◀ Jeff Kallweit makes the attempt; Doug Workman gets the tackle and fumble.

Volleyball team works hard Coach, players, "reach many goals"

The HHS volleyball team started out their season setting individual goals for specific games and tournaments. They practiced hard and tried their best. The season ended with an 8-8 record, with the toughest games coming from Clarkson and Elgin Pope John.

The team settled for the consolation trophy at the Elkhorn Valley Invitational in which Wayne defeated the team in 2 sets. Those on the team who received special honors were

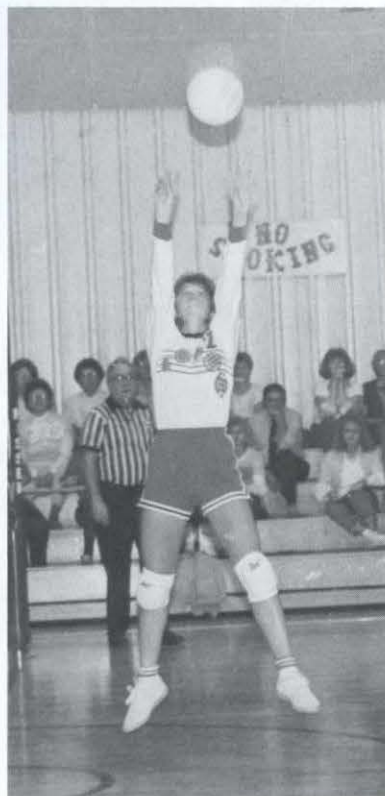
Lori Babel, who made 1st team All-Conference and All-State Honorable Mention. Along with that, Michelle Gilmore and Donna Rosenthal made All-Conference Honorable Mention.

To sum up the season, Coach Heitzman states, "I feel we had a very enjoyable season. We were inexperienced, and I was pleased with the progress we made. I'm sorry to see the seniors graduate. They were a fun group to work with and I'm going to miss them."



▲ Varsity: (top) Head coach Terri Heitzman, Michelle Long, Cindy Ternus, Sheri Irwin, Barb Zach. (middle) Jeanne Maguire, Shana Heesacker, Joyce Sjuts, Kathy Schmidt, Assistant Coach Julie Herink. (front) Sue Weidner, Donna Rosenthal, Lori Babel, and Michelle Gilmore.

▼ Kathy Schmidt goes up for the spike.



▲ Lori Babel sets one up for the spike against Lindsay Holy Family.

Michelle Gilmore slams it down passed
day blocker Cheryl Shanle.



Four freshmen on J.V. team Team improves, works well together

The junior varsity started out their year with 4 new freshmen: Audrey Hastreiter, Joyce Sjuts, Paula Chaulk, and Angie Ternus. The rest of the team consists of Laurie Long, Shana Heesacker, Jeanne Maguire, Cindy Ternus, Audrey Hanzel, and Sheri Irwin with Miss Julie Herink as their coach.

The season went well as their record of 7-2 shows. All the hard and hot practices paid off by the end of the season. Paula Chaulk states, "I feel we worked well

together and we hope to improve, we had fun along with working hard." Coach Herink felt, "The season went very well. The girls worked hard and well together which is the key element to a successful season."

All in all, Coach Herink feels if the Junior Varsity keeps their desire and intensity level up and continues to work together, they will be very successful on the varsity level.



Student managers Barb Finkral and
Cindy Fuxa.



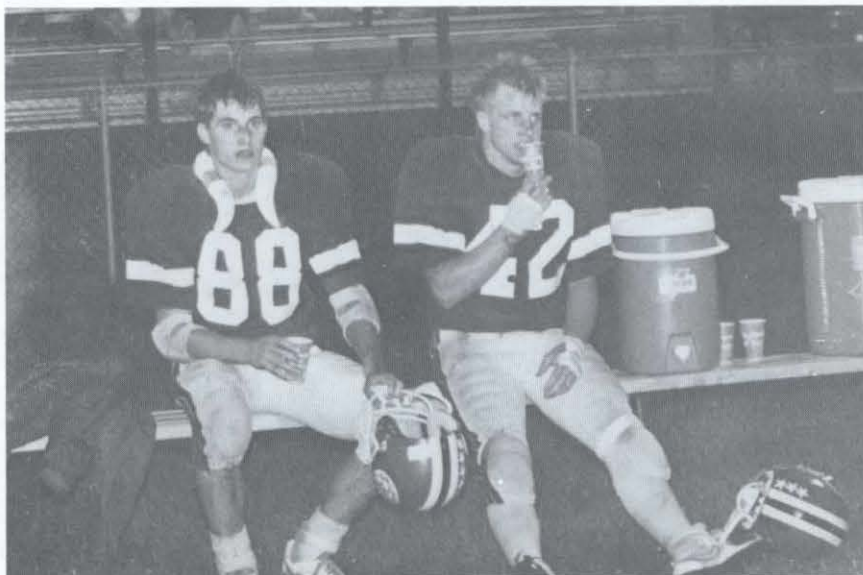
▲ Seniors cover while junior Barb Zach goes
for the spike right over Lindsay blockers.

◀ Joyce Sjuts jams one down while Cindy
Ternus jumps out of the way.

Team makes state playoffs Many earn conference and state honors

Coach Leroy Ditter summed up the football season in one sentence at the athletic banquet, "This team will always have a special place in my heart, because they reached their full potential." In a season that most people thought would be 6-3 or 7-2, Humphrey compiled a 10-1 record while earning Conference and District titles and making it to the second round of state playoffs. Kenny Zach led Humphrey and earned All-Conference as an offensive back and linebacker, along

with honorable mention All-State as a linebacker. Others earning All-Conference honors were Shea Heesacker — quarterback, Dan Martensen — defensive line, Kenny Meyer — defensive end, and Jason Afrank — honorable mention defensive line. Kenny Zach also helped to sum up the season by saying, "I was happy with our season because after a disappointing season last year, we showed people that Humphrey can still play football."



▲ Co-captains Kenny Zach and Kenny Meyer.

► (middle right) Larry Wright is caught in unfriendly company.

► Kenny Zach races for the endzone against Chambers.





◀ Shea Heesacker carries the ball for a nice gain.

▼ Dan Martensen puts the crunch on a Chambers football player.



(front row) Jamie Kyncl, Gary Gronenthal, Doug Zavadil, Ryan Rosenthal, Derek Lucera, Tim Brandl; (middle row) Jeff Martensen, James Dellefsen, John Dellefsen, Benny Zach, Jeff Kallweit, Doug Workman, Kevin Christensen, Dave Gronenthal; (back

row) Assistant Coach Doug Moss, Larry Wright, Daryl Kallweit, Shea Heesacker, John Rollman, Jason A Frank, Tim Gronenthal, Dan Martensen, Kenny Meyer, Head Coach Leroy Ditter.

Girls make it to districts

Bulldogs end season with 17-7 record

The Lady Bulldogs started their season off with a winning spurt. However, their luck ran out when they met Norfolk Catholic in the Pepsi-Hardee's holiday tournament. They lost to Norfolk Catholic with a score of 50-36. The Bulldogs played against Norfolk Catholic again during the regular season, and won, to avenge their loss.

The Lady Bulldogs only lost to two teams in the regular season: Albion by 2 and Cedar Rapids by 2.

In the sub-districts, the Bulldogs beat Elgin Pope John by 10 points, improving an earlier margin of 1. They also beat Cedar Rapids in the Sub-districts, to turn around a regular season loss.

Having reached the finals, the team took on Verdigre to be beaten by only 5 points in the last 45 seconds. The Bulldogs ended their season with a 17-7 record, which was the third-best winning record in the history of girls' basketball here at Humphrey High.



Varsity: (top row) student managers Jackie Jarosz, Janine Wemhoff, Sandy Gronenthal; (2nd row) Lori Babel, Sue Weidner, Donna Rosenthal, Sheri Schaecher, Michelle Gilmore; (3rd row) Head Coach Dave Irwin, Joyce Sjuts, Sheri Irwin, Barb Zach, Assistant Coach Bruce Palmer; (bottom row) Debi Schaecher, Michelle Long, Jeanne Maguire, and Laurie Long. ▲

Michelle Gilmore works her way through two opponents to get a shot off. ►



▼ Donna Rosenthal shoots for two during the Verdigre game.





◀ Sue Weidner is caught by surprise while being trapped by two Norfolk Catholic players.

▼ Barb Zach goes for the lay-up against Norfolk Catholic opponent.



▲ Junior varsity: (top row) Head Coach Dave Irwin, Assistant Coach Bruce Palmer; (2nd row) Bonnie Gronenthal, Michelle Long, Jeanne Maguire, Debi Schaecher, Cindy Ternus; (bottom row) Joyce Sjuts, Angie Ternus, Laurie Long, and Connie Brandl.

◀ Michelle Gilmore and Sheri Irwin work to try and get open on offense.

Boys win state championship

First one ever in Humphrey's history

Some dreams really do come true. Such was the case for the 1986-87 Humphrey Bulldogs basketball team. The Bulldogs captured the class C-2 State Championship with a 25-2 record.

Humphrey had a 7-0 record and they had just beaten the Norfolk Junior Varsity to win the Pepsi/Hardees Holiday Tournament when they met Class B Hartington Cedar Catholic in the Randolph Holiday Tournament. They were beaten 55-59 to suffer their first loss, but they bounced back to win the consolation game, beating O'Neill 75-49.

The Bulldogs then met Clearwater in the Sandhills-Gateway Championship game. The Bulldogs avenged an earlier loss by beating Clearwater 54-48 to claim their second conference title in two years. The Bulldogs didn't lose another game the rest of the year.

They opened up the sub-districts with a 33-11 win over Genoa and then they beat Cedar Rapids 58-40 to advance to the districts. In the districts, they beat

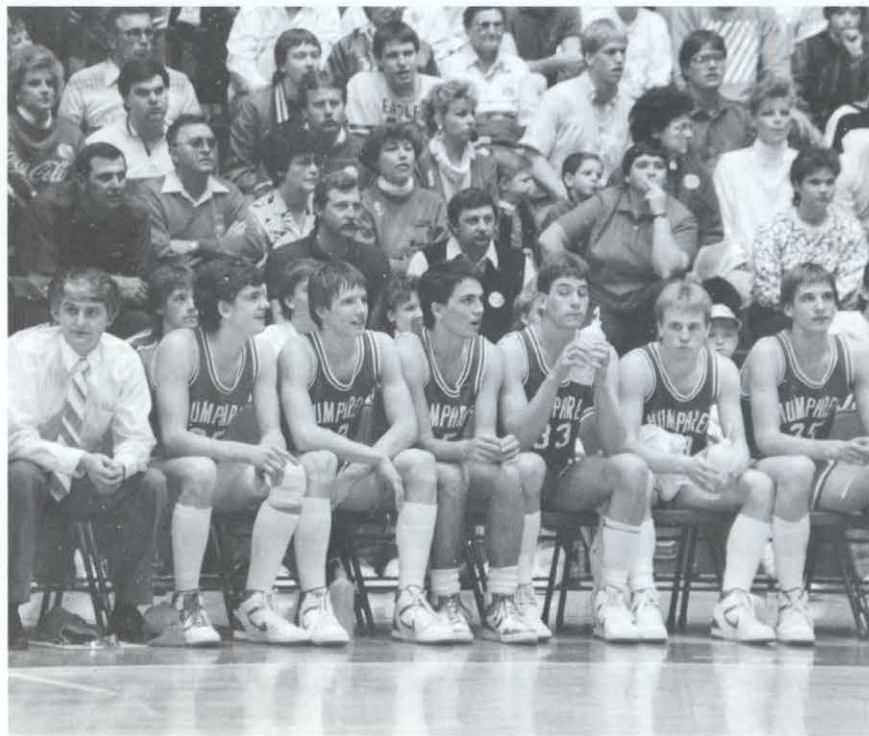
Plainview 44-43 in a thriller to earn a trip to the state tournament.

In the state tournament, they opened up with a 59-50 win over Ansley. The Bulldogs then met the heavily favored, No. 1 ranked Scribner Trojans. The Bulldogs won another thriller 45-38 to get a chance at the state title. In the state championship game, the Bulldogs defeated Nemaha Valley 47-37 to claim their first basketball state championship.

Head Coach Doug Moss stated, "The team obviously exceeded their potential by winning the state championship, I think the team worked very hard over the summer and during the season. It's nice to know that hard work pays off," he added.

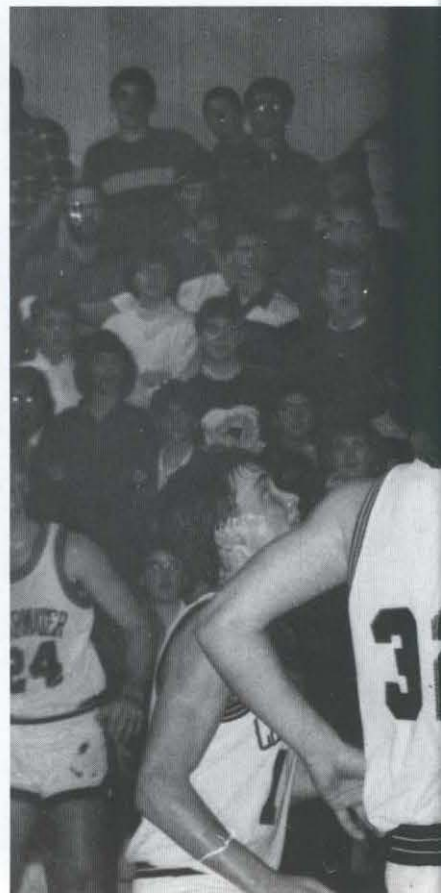
The Bulldogs were led by Ward Greisen, Jason Afrank, and Joel Greisen with 351, 297, and 285 total points respectively. Even though the team is losing 6 seniors, they should be competitive again next year.

▼ Joel Greisen shoots a jump shot over two Nemaha Valley players in the state championship game.



▲ Head Coach Doug Moss, Tim Gronenthal, Joel Greisen, Shea Heesacker, Jason Afrank, Kenny Zach, and Ward Greisen sit out the last ten seconds of the championship game to give the underclassmen state tournament playing time.

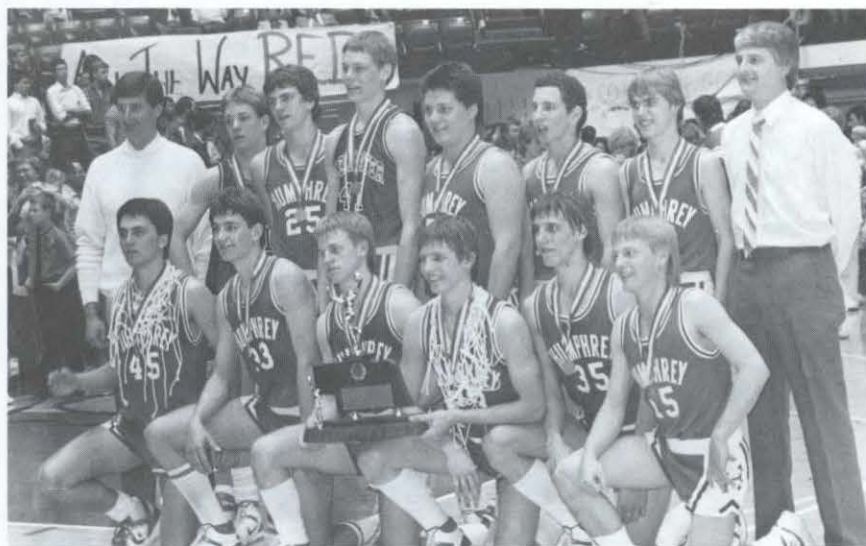
Jason Afrank, Ed Hanzel, and Ward Greisen fight for a rebound against Clearwater. ►



Kenny Zach attempts a shot against
 Mansley in the first round of the state
 tournament.



▼ (top row) Assistant Coach Kevin Brandl,
 Jeff Kallweit, Tim Gronenthal, John Rollman,
 Larry Wright, Ed Hanzel, Tom Zavadil, Head
 Coach Doug Moss. (bottom row) Shea
 Heesacker, Jason Afrank, Kenny Zach, Joel
 Greisen, Ward Greisen, Craig Bender.



▲ Jason Afrank receives his medal from
 Head Coach Doug Moss and Assistant Coach
 Kevin Brandl after the state championship
 game.

Schaecher sets new records 1987 team places second at conference

The 1987 girls' track team saw many new faces. There were only six returning members out of thirteen. The team consisted of four freshmen, five sophomores, three juniors, and one senior.

Sheri Schaecher, the lone senior on the team, broke her own 1986 shot put

record. She also broke the school's discus record.

Although the team was made up of a lot of new members, they did very well at the track meets. They placed second at their Conference track meet in O'Neill.



(top row): Sheri Irwin, Barb Zach, Judy Strelbow, Mr. Brandl; (middle row) Kathy Schmidt, Bonnie Gronenthal, Michelle Long, Debi Schaecher, Kris Schemek; (bottom row) Laurie Long, Connie Brandl, Joyce Sjuts, Becky Frauendorfer; (not pictured) Sheri Schaecher. ▲

Sheri Irwin toughs it out in the 3200 meter relay. ►



▼ Connie Brandl gives it her all in the two mile run.



▲ Kathy Schmidt and Mr. Brandl discuss the happenings of the track meet.

Ken Zach finishing 1st in the 100 meter dash finals. ▼



▲ Doug Workman is about to pass another runner in the 800 meter run.

Zach qualifies for state

Overall, team competitive for size

This year's boys' track team consisted of only eight people, seven who lettered. The small team managed to place 3rd in the Sandhills-Gateway Conference track meet, and also finished well in most of the bigger track meets. "But with only eight people, it's kind of hard to expect much more than that," was what John Dettlesen said to that.

Ken Zach qualified for state in the 300 intermediate hurdles and set a new school record by running his event in 41.4 seconds at districts. At state, Zach

finished the race 41.56, which was 4th in his heat. To qualify for finals, the top 2 were taken from each heat. So even though Zach's time would have been 5th overall, he didn't get to run in the final race.

Mr. Ditter stated, "If this team can place up there with a lot of schools that are the same size as us, or schools that are smaller than us but have three times as many people out, think about what we could do with the same number of people as they've got."



▲ Shea Heesacker is finishing up in the triple jump.



▲ Above, 1987 track team: (top) Assistant Coach Dave Irwin, John Rollman, Coach Leroy Ditter; (second row) John Dettlesen, Larry Wright, Shea Heesacker; (bottom row) Ken Meyer, Tim Brandl, Doug Workman; Missing from picture: Ken Zach.

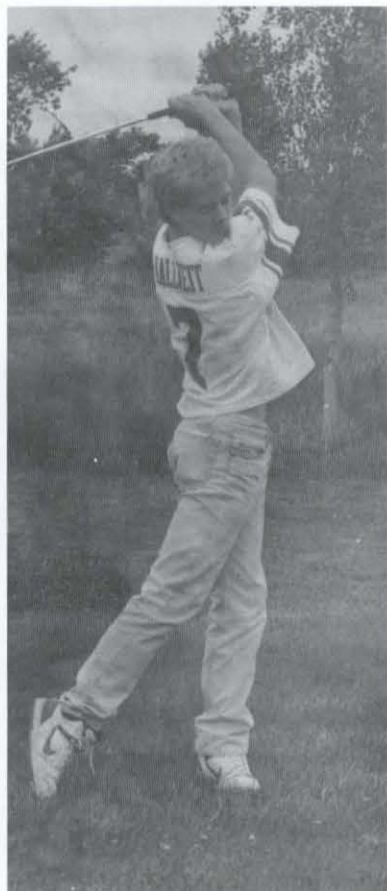
▲ Tim Brandl warms up before his 3200 meter race.

Golf team lacks members Compete as individuals, not team

The 1987 golf team consisted of three members. They were Ed Hanzel, Jeff Kallweit, and James Dettlefsen. "I thought we played all right for our situation of having to practice on sand greens and then play on grass greens," said Ed Hanzel on their performance. The team participated in meets at Beemer, David City, Neligh, Hartington, Stanton, and the

district meet was held at Neligh. They practiced in the gym or down at the Humphrey Golf Course according to the weather. "It was a tough situation because they couldn't compete as a team which needs four players. Striving to attain for the team improves your performance," commented Mr. Moss on the golf season.

▼ Jeff Kallweit practices to improve his golf swing.



▲ Above, The 1987 golf team consisted of: Jeff Kallweit, Mr. Moss, James Dettlefsen, and Ed Hanzel.

▲ James Dettlefsen checks the lie of his ball on the green.



▲ Mr. Moss offers Ed Hanzel a tip to improve his game.

BOYS TRACK

Madison Relays	7th of 10
Wayne State Invite	9th of 11
Neligh Invite	8th of 8
Madison Invite	7th of 11
Cedar Rapids	7th of 12
SHGW Conf. Track Meet	3rd of 5
C-6 District at Madison	8th of 12

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

HHS	17-7	OPP
47	Leigh	46
39	Clarkson	28
56	Tilden-Elkhorn Valley	29
51	Newman Grove	48
53	Elgin	52

PEPSI/HARDEE'S TOURNEY

36	Norfolk Catholic	50
33	Verdigre	37

RANDOLPH HOLIDAY TOURNEY

38	Hartington C.C.	46
49	O'Neill	43
24	Albion	26
49	Clearwater	15
62	Petersburg	11

SANDHILLS GATEWAY CONFERENCE TOURNEY

44	Clearwater	34
41	Chambers	48
67	Wheeler Central	34
36	Norfolk Catholic	30
59	Wheeler Central	40
61	Stanton	32
44	Shelby	41
37	Cedar Rapids	39
52	Snyder	35

SUB-DISTRICT TOURNEY

60	Elgin Pope John	50
38	Cedar Rapids	35

DISTRICT FINALS

45	Verdigre	50
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BOYS' BASKETBALL

HHS	25-2	OPP
65	Leigh	40
79	Clarkson	45
59	Snyder	54
69	Newman Grove	54
81	Elgin	30

PI PEPSI/HARDEE'S TOURNEY

53	Norfolk Catholic	44
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CHAMPIONSHIP

55	Norfolk J.V.	34
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RANDOLPH INVITATIONAL

54	Hartington Cedar Cath.	
75	O'Neill	59
50	Albion	49
71	Petersburg	33
77	Tilden E.V.	29
52	Clearwater	44
86	Spalding	57

SANDHILLS GATEWAY CONFERENCE TOURNEY

53	Bartlett	20
67	Chambers	29

CHAMPIONSHIP

54	Clearwater	48
73	Lindsay	47
56	Shelby	43
61	Bartlett	35
75	Genoa	47

SUB-DISTRICT

33	Genoa	11
58	Cedar Rapids	40

DISTRICT

44	Plainville	43
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C-2 STATE BOYS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

59	Ansley	50
45	Scribner	38
47	Nemaha Valley	37



FOOTBALL

HHS	10-1	OPP
30	St. Edward	6
14	Leigh	6
48	Chambers	0
42	Petersburg	6
20	Elgin Pope John	6
36	Lindsay	8
49	Bartlett	9
42	Scribner	0

SANDHILLS GATEWAY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

20	Clearwater	6
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STATE PLAYOFFS

42	Orchard	14
14	Bancroft-Rosalie	48

GIRLS' TRACK

Madison Relays	5th of 12
Wayne State Invite	9th of 11
Neligh Invite	8th of 8
Madison Invite	12th of 12
Cedar Rapids Invite	5th of 9
SHGW Conf. Track Meet	2nd of 7
C-6 District at Madison	13th of 16

VOLLEYBALL

HHS	7-9	OPP
2	St. Edward	0
1	Newman Grove	2
2	Chambers	1

TOURNEY

2	Greeley	1
1	Arcadia	2
0	Clearwater	2
1	Petersburg	2
2	Cedar Rapids	0

TOURNEY

0	Wayne	2
2	Elkhorn Valley	1
2	Lindsay	0
0	Wheeler Central	2
0	Clarkson	2

CONFERENCE TOURNEY

0	Chambers	2
2	Clearwater	1

SUB-DISTRICT

0	Elgin Pope John	2
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▼ Bonnie Gronenthal and Kathy Schmidt take a break during halftime.



HHS/"The wild and the Young"

Now is the time to move on
to put our knowledge to the
test.

Now is our time,
the time for us to go after our
dreams.

Chorus:

The wild and the young,
they all have their dreams.

The wild and the young,
they gotta be free.

The sun never sets
for souls on the run.

The wild and the young.

Working hard to succeed
making our dreams come true.

What we become is up to us.
How hard we work will deter-
mine our success.

Repeat chorus.

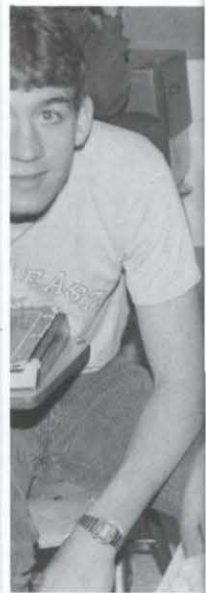
Our turn to shine is now
striving to be the best we can
be.

School and jobs will keep us
busy improving ourselves.

We are the wild and the
young.



▲ Karla Frisch, Debi Schaecher, and Kris Schemek joke in class.





◀ Jason Afrank watches as Bev Schmidt shows her surprise at being called on.



▼ Dennis Frauendorfer tries to remember his lines for the prom skit.

▼ Kenny Zach studies diligently for his American government test, with Craig Bender's help.



◀ The student body shows its school spirit by cheering on the boys' basketball team at sub-districts.

After a lot of hard work and overcoming some problems, the 1986-87 yearbook is finished.

The theme for this year's book is "The Wild and the Young" by Quiet Riot. Pasha Recording Company allowed us to use the title and chorus from the song for our copy and theme.

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