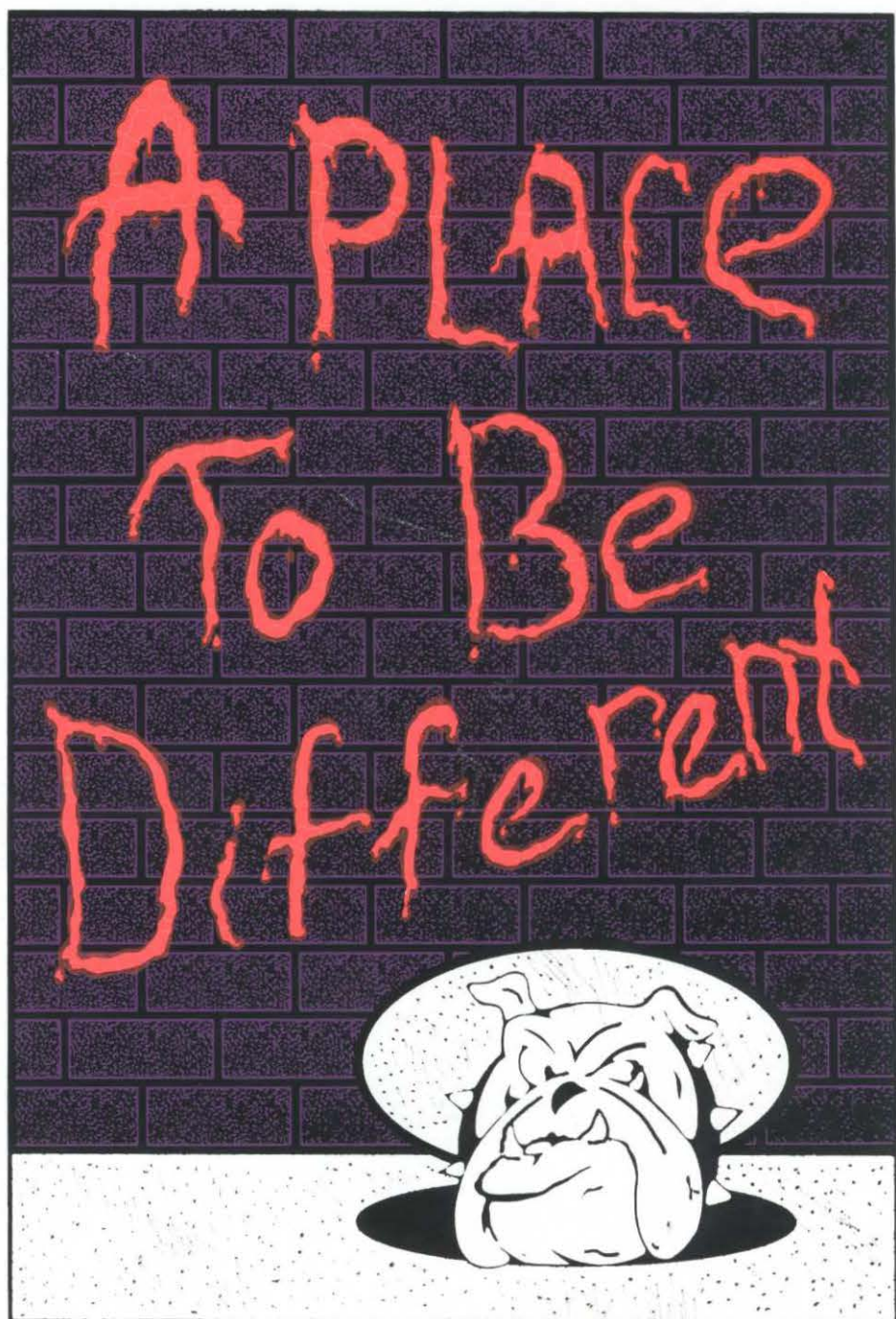
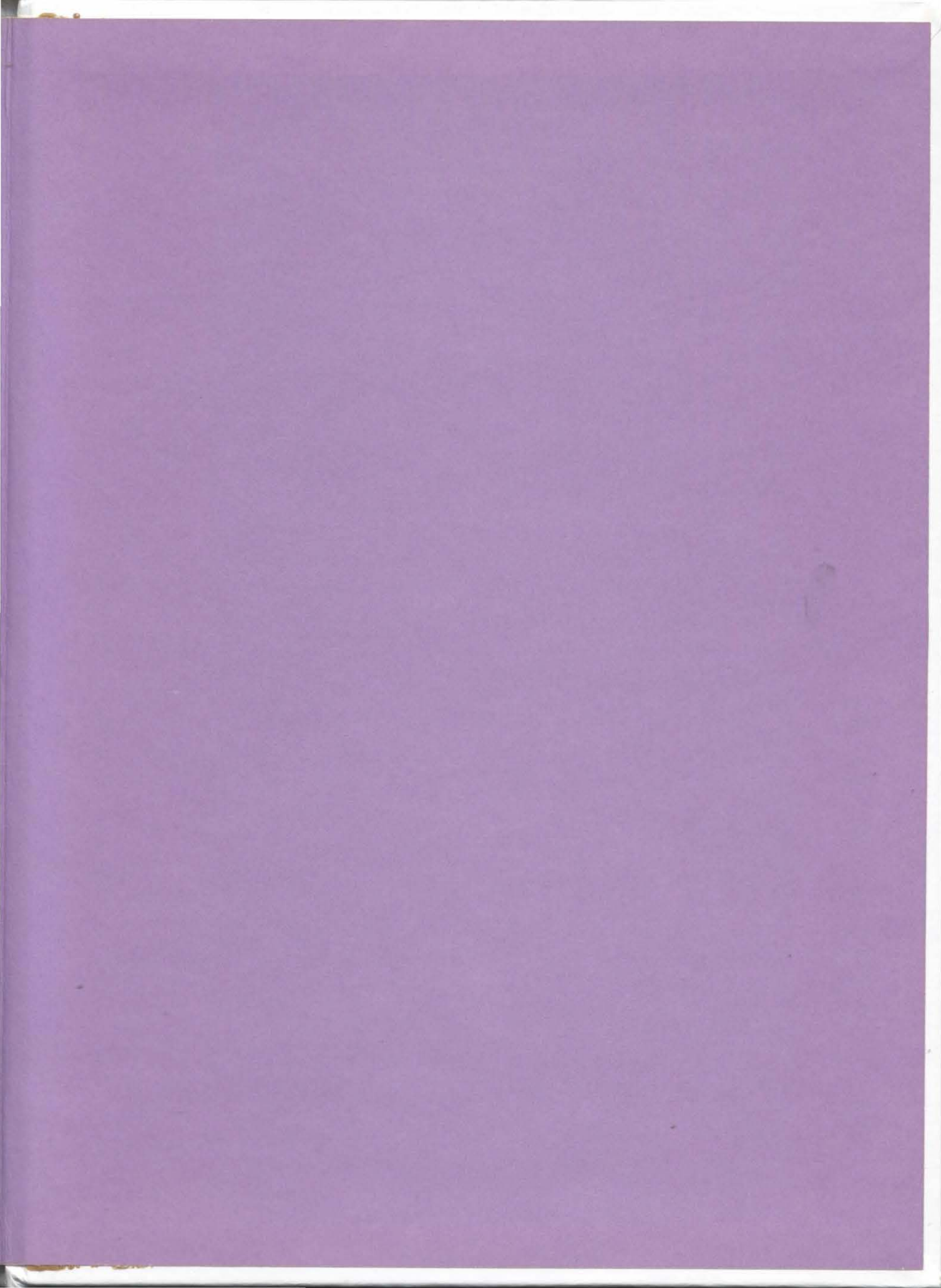


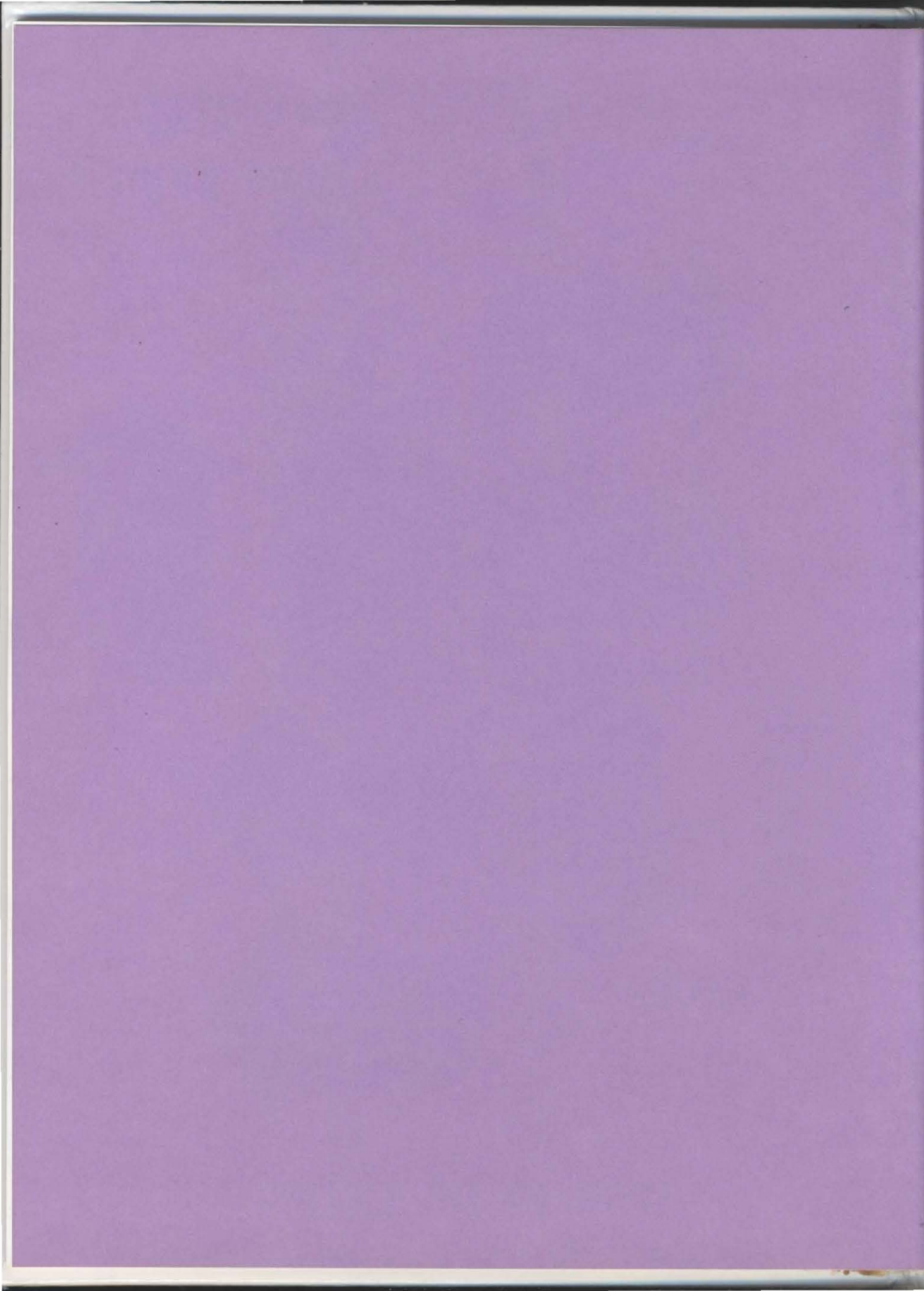
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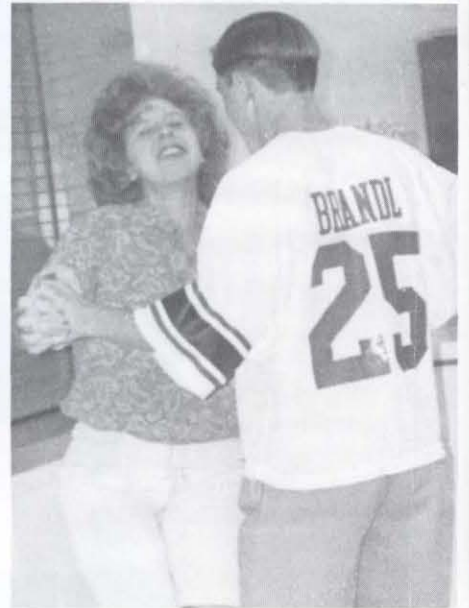
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Bottom: Tammy Greisen is saying, "Dance with me, Joe Brandl, please, I wanna dance."

▼ It's only the first week of school and already Jeff Bell, Darin Gourka, and Luke Buggi are caught cheating on their geometry.

▼ Mark Gronenthal is always the first person to bring his books into English class.



▲ While blowing bubbles, Tracey Gronenthal, Danielle Buggi, Shayla Baumgart, Michelle Gronenthal and Mikala LaBenz pose for a group picture at the Newman Grove game.

A Place to be Different

This year's theme for the Humphrey High School's 1991-92 yearbook is "A Place to be Different." It was chosen to represent HHS because of the wide diversity of students who attend this school.

This school allows you to be unique and different and can still be accepted by all here. A prime example is that you can be from Creston, Madison, Lindsay, Platte Center, or Tarnov and you are still welcomed here at HHS. They

can keep their own uniqueness that they bring with them from their own community and still fit in. This goes for teachers as well as students.

At HHS you don't have to dress in Pepe's and Z-Cavarices to be recognized. You can let your emotions run wild like horses. It's a place where your ideas and feelings count. This book will show you examples of how our students are different but alike.

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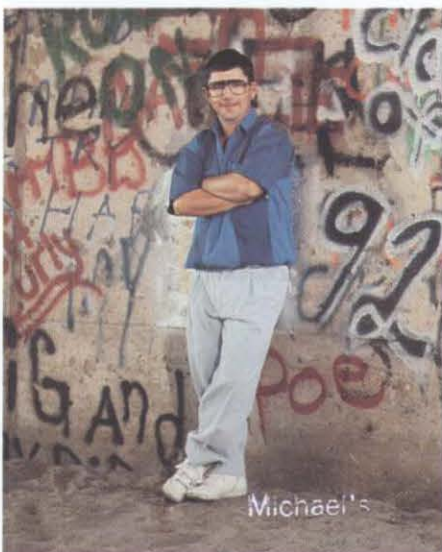
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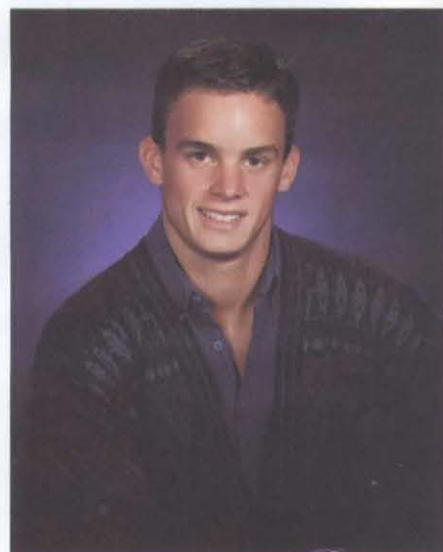


Danielle Antonette Buggi



Kevin Edward Dohmen

Do not follow
 where the path
 may lead,
 go instead
 where there is no
 path and leave
 a trail.



Justin William Fischer



Brenda Marie Foltz



Denny Jay Gilsdorf



Tammy Lynn Greisen



Michelle Lynn Gronenthal



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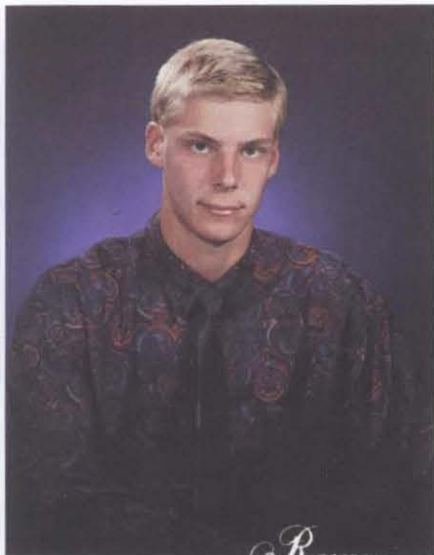
Shawna Marie Paprocki

Class Flowers:
eight red and
eight white roses,
one for each
member of the
class.

Class Colors: red,
white, and black



Jacqueline Kay Sander



Eric Ron Sjuts



Daniel Joseph Weidner



Angie Renee Zavadil

As Brenda Foltz goes through her locker, Tammy Greisen takes the time to sing "I've Got Friends in Low Places," by Garth Brooks. ▼



Seniors are Ready to Go

Focusing on graduation and knowing that this was their last year the seniors had many duties to complete. One of these duties was electing 91/92 class officers. They were as follows: president, Danielle Buggi; vice-president, Michelle Gronenthal; secretary/treasurer, Shayla Baumgart.

To raise money for their senior sneak to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City and for graduation the seniors sold pizzas.

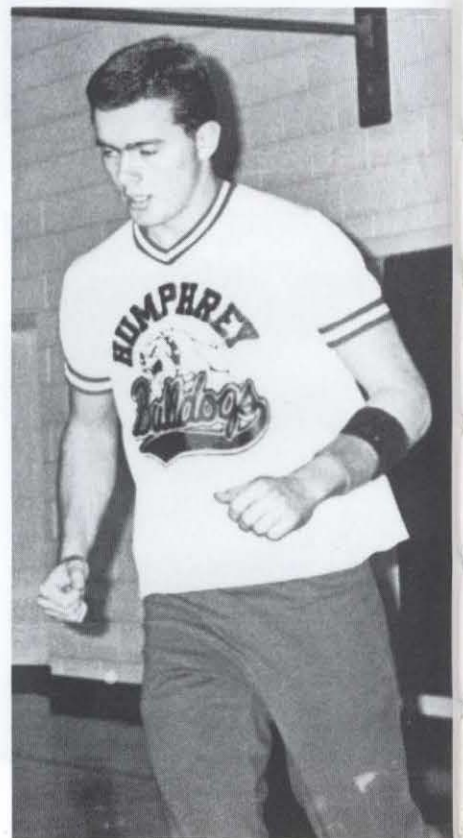
The senior's motto for graduation was chosen. "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there

is no path and leave a trail." The class colors were red, white, and black and their flower was 8 red and 8 white roses.

Of everything that happened at HHS, a few memories stand out the most. For Brenda Foltz it was the way people in the class went their separate ways, and never took the time to say "hi". Danny Weidner remembered the computer jamming after he had his term paper typed and had to retype it. Eric Sjuts will never forget all the things he got away with throughout his high school years.

▼ Bottom: Danny Weidner found a new way to run with one eye open and one eye shut.

▼ Tracey Gronenthal slips on the ice as she finds a new and fun way to model.



▼ Justin Fischer looks to see if any one is watching so he can steal candy for himself and for Eric Sjuts.



▼ Shayla Baumgart says look mom it's the Easter Bunny.



▲ Danielle Buggi stares at the gorgeous guys walking by-NOT.



▲ The no posers club: Tina Gronenthal, Tracey Gronenthal, Jacky Sander, and Angie Zavadil take time for a rebellious snapshot.

Middle right: Tina Gronenthal tries not to look to enthused on a typical Monday morning.

► Shawna Paprocki is caught by the camera saying-but anyway.



► Shayla Baumgart and Kevin Dohmen race to see who gets to the end of the sidewalk first.



▼ Justin Fischer braves the cold weather while Jason Bell watches the fish jump in the pond.



▲ Tammy Greisen and Brenda Foltz were always told by their parents that two heads are always better than one.



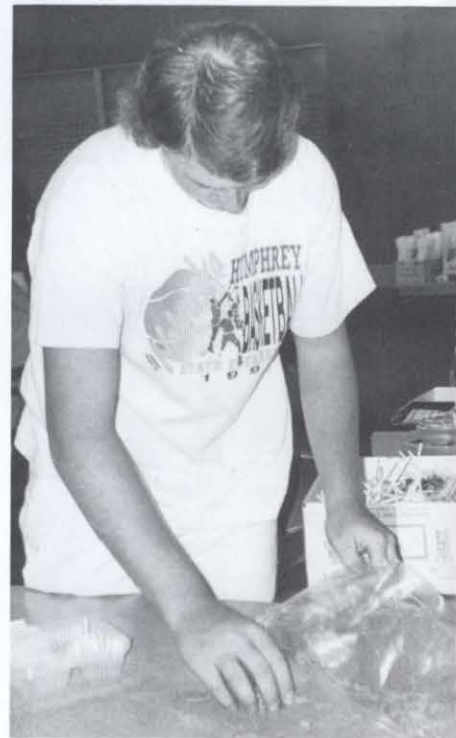
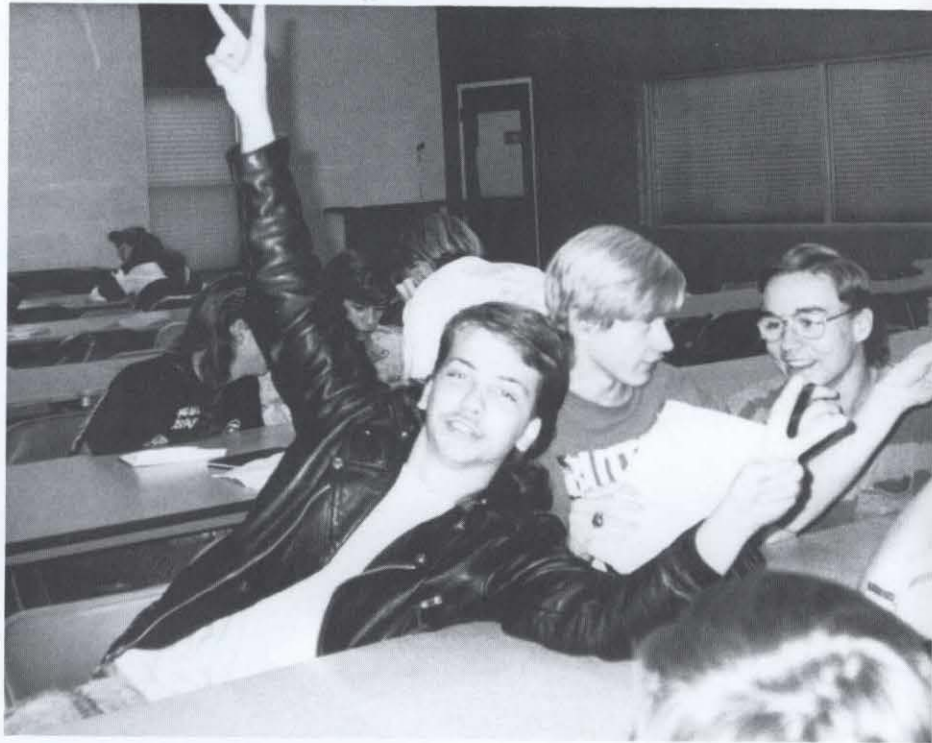
▲ Angie Zavadil is caught once again roaming the halls between classes.



▼ Mark Gronenthal tries to order two burgers while Ricky Gilsdorf and Jason Veik decide if they want shakes too.

▼ Lower left: Becky Brandl, Gina Greisen, and Leslie Cattau try to keep warm.

▼ Vicky Hoefler waits patiently for the 3:12 bell to ring.



In Search of Money

This year's junior class was in search of ways to raise money for the Prom. Selling magazines helped out a lot, by raising just over a thousand dollars.

Class officers for this jolly junior class were as follows: president, Tom Classen; vice president, Jason Veik; secretary/treasurer, Leslie Cattau. The brave Mrs. Brunswick and Mrs. Sitzmann were the sponsors for this crazy class. Money was also raised by work-

ing at concession stands.

To get the inside story, juniors were asked a few questions about what it was like to be a junior. Stephanie Wright said it felt different. Kelli Gronenthal said she can't wait until she's a senior. Vicky Hoefler felt her junior year was no different from any other year. Lastly, Jason Weidner said that being a junior was (bleep, bleep).

▲ Jerry Frisch gets caught sneaking some chips, while no one is watching.



Becky Brandl
Rob Brandl
Leslie Cattau
Tom Classen



Jerry Frisch
Gina Greisen
Kelli Gronenthal
Mark Gronenthal



Jamie Hellbusch
Vicky Hoefler
Jeremy Krings
Chad Sander



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Stephanie Wright



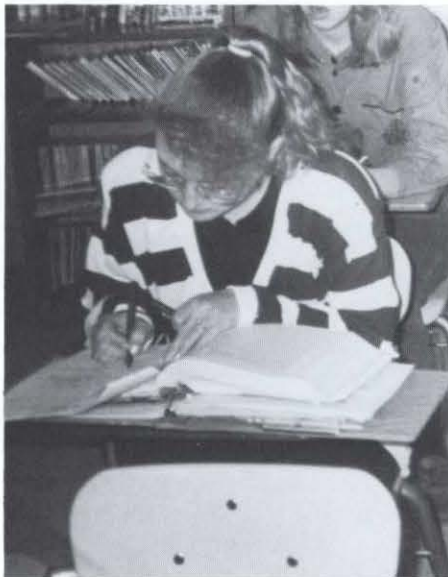
▲ Heather Hruby stares into the camera with a sly grin.



▲ Chad Sander proves to Jamie Hellbusch that he really is much stronger her.

► Angie Kucera is actually working hard at something that doesn't require talking?

▼ Rachel Theilen and Tamy Gronenthal day-dream about the weekend.



bottom right: Gail Greisen models for the camera.

▼ Shannon Irwin is caught taking a good look at a cute guy going by.



One Sophisticated Class

It was another fun-filled year for the sophomores. Being a sophomore requires more than passing the freshman year. Becoming a sophomore means acting cool, getting your license and class rings.

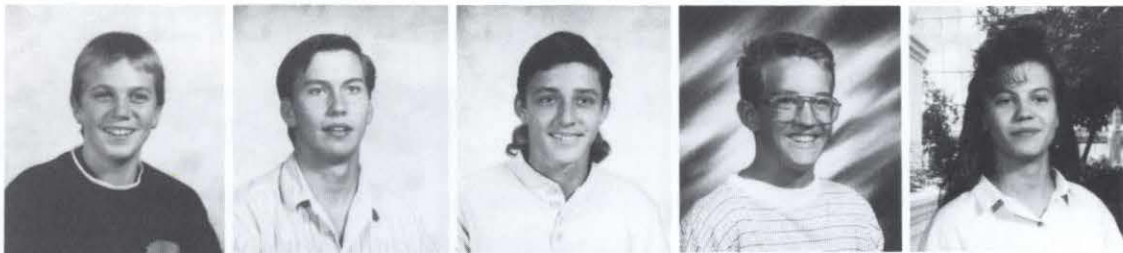
The year's class officers and sponsors were as follows: president, Rachel Theilen; vice president, Mark Schemek; secretary, Jeff Bell; and treasurer, Angie Kucera. Mr. Brandl was the sponsor for this "hip" class.

Besides going to classes and partying on the weekends, the sophomores sold

Watkins.

For some revealing actions from this radical class, a few sophomores were asked how they liked being a sophomore. Shane Baumgart felt it was better then being a freshman. Darin Gourka replied, "It feels pretty good." Gail Greisen thought they had more freedom. Tamy Gronenthal said she's excited to become a junior.

Next Angie Kucera related her most memorable incident this year. She claims it was the FHA Cluster meeting in Minnesota.



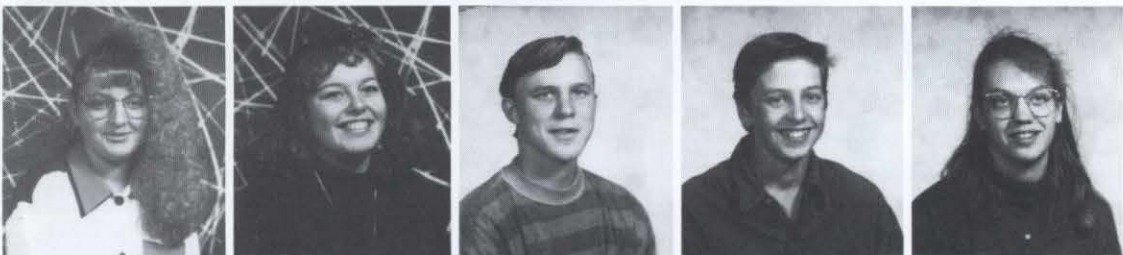
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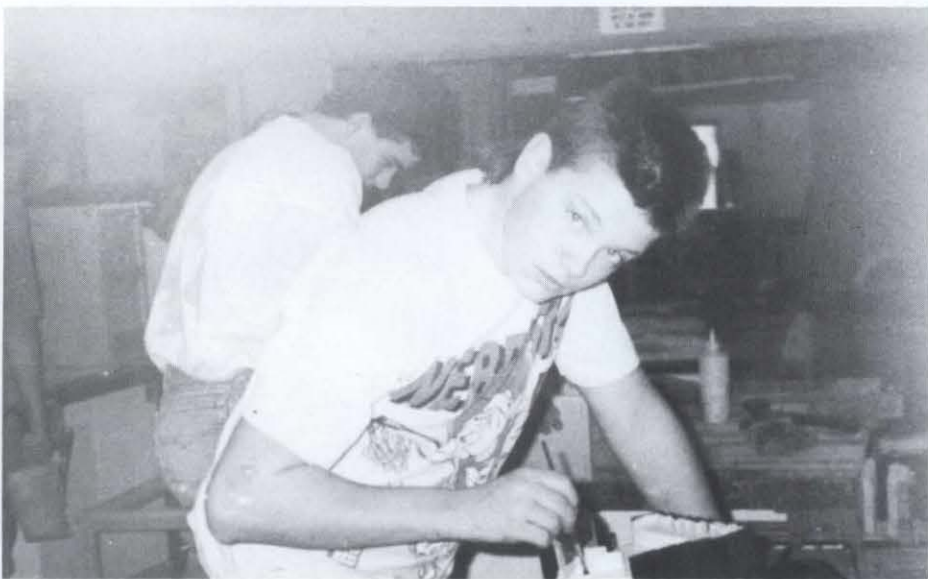
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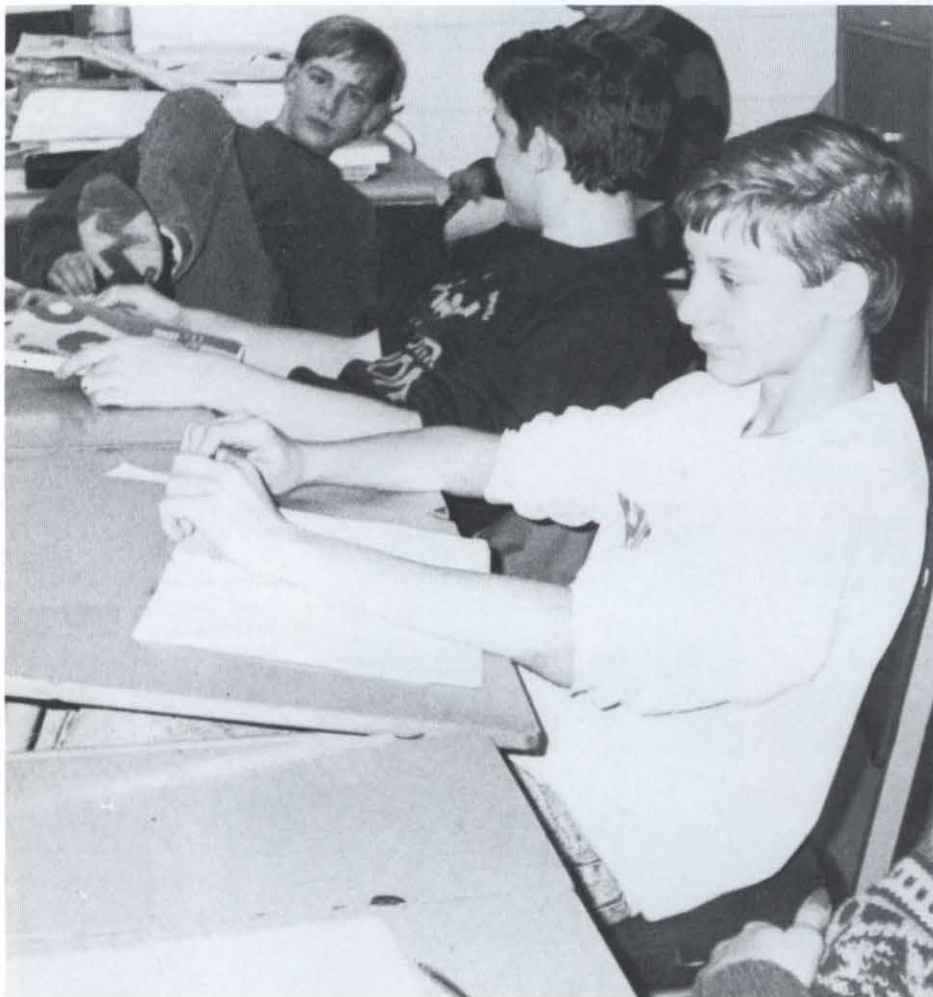


▲ Brad Gronenthal shows his skill at painting bird houses.



▲ Terry Hemmer looks really excited during geometry.

▼ With a thoughtful look on his face, Greg Gourka looks on as Scott Frauendorfer sits back and relaxes.



▼ Joey Hornung takes on his normal role of standing around and doing nothing.

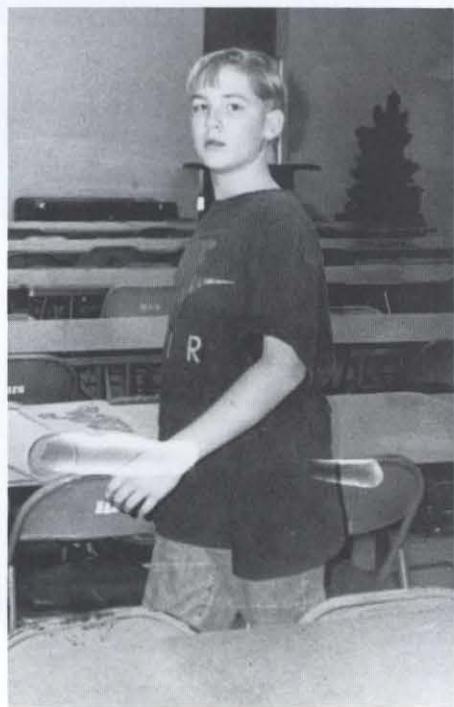


Big Lockers But No Fun

The 1991-92 freshman were welcomed to their first year of high school. They started the year off by electing class officers. This year's class president was Joe Brandl, the vice-president was Jedd Fischer, the secretary-treasurer was Krissy Stock, and the student council representatives were Todd Gronenthal and Joey Hornung. Their class sponsor was Mrs. Totten.

To raise money the freshman class held a soup supper and also worked the concession stands at a few volleyball and basketball games.

When asked how this year was different from others Tonia Sliva said, "I liked the bigger lockers than the ones we had in junior high!" Stefanie Sjuts said "It wasn't as much fun."



▲ Scott Frauendorfer takes a leisurely stroll through the cafeteria.



Joe Brandl
Susan Brandl
Tony Buggi
Jedd Fischer



Scott Frauendorfer
Shane Gilsdorf
Greg Gourka
Todd Gronenthal



Joe Haynes
Ron Hemmer
Joey Hornung
Ginger Kapels



Chris Langhorst
Gene Pallas
Chris Rollman
Stef Sjuts



Tonia Sliva
Krissy Stock
Mike Thompson
Jim Wright



▲ Tony Buggi looks up surprised to see he is getting his picture taken.



▲ Stef Sjuts found something more interesting than the game to watch.



Jamie Bender
Amanda Borer
Carolyn Brandl
Maria Brandl



Juanita Brandt
Chris Greisen
Emily Gronenthal
Marshall Gronenthal



Jamie Horn
Brandon Hruby
Angela Long
Angie Mausbach



Angela Mayer
Joe Pallas
Jessica Pfeifer
Mitch Robb



Travis Theilen
Cody Ungles
Kara Wetjen

They're Boss!

What is different about 8th grade compared to other years? Angie Meyer replied, "It's not much change from 7th grade." With a sly grin Chris Greisen said, "I'm boss!"

The 8th grade elected their class officers. The president was Angie Mausebach, the vice president was Mitch Robb, and the secretary/treasurer was Chris Greisen. The 8th grade class sponsor was Mr. Ortmeier.

The 8th grade had a few opportunities to participate in sports. The boys participated in football and although

they did poorly, their coach, Berry Tasa, said they improved greatly throughout the season.

The 8th grade girls also had a chance to participate in athletics. They played volleyball and ended with a 2-3 season. Miss Kelly, their coach, felt the girls worked really hard to advance their skills.

The 8th grade boys and girls both participated in basketball. They both played Linsday, Clarkson, and Madison. The girls also played St. Francis, and the boys played Dist. #10.



▲ Marshall Gronenthal looks shocked to see that he is being watched.



Sean Chaulk
Jeanette Frisch
Jasmine Gasper
Amy Greisen



April Gronenthal
Marvin Gronenthal
Blake Hellbusch
Jeff Huetner



Aaron Korth
Adam Kucera
Melissa Langhorst
Laura Mayer



Lisa Sliva
Brenda Ternus
Jessica Weidner
Brian Werner

Bossed Around

The 1991-92 7th grade class was sponsored by Elaine Bruening. The class officers were president, Laura Meyer; vice-president, Sean Chaulk; secretary/treasurer, Amy Greisen.

When asked what they disliked most about the year, April Gronenthal said, "being bossed around by the 8th graders" and Aaron Korth said "the girls in the 7th grade."

The seventh grade boys participated in basketball, ending with a 2-2 record. They defeated Clarkson and Leigh, but they were defeated by District 10 and Madison. Their basketball coach was Mr. Ortmeier. "They showed good improvement through-

out the year, and learned more about rules and how the game is played."

The seventh grade girls also participated in basketball ending in a 0-4 record. They were defeated by Lindsay Holy Family, 22-20. Mr. Irwin, their coach, said they played well in the beginning but came back to lose. The seventh grade girls also played Clarkson, losing 30-26. Their coach said, "Clarkson had a tall team. The girls played hard, but couldn't get over the hump. It seems we get behind and play catch up all the time." The seventh grade girls were again defeated by Madison, 44-22, and by St. Francis, 25,15.



▲ Melissa Langhorst looks on as Mrs. Georing yells at her.

► As Joe Pallas is hypnotized by the camera, Chris Greisen takes a snooze.

▼ After a hard days work, Emily Gronenthal likes to take it easy.



Middle Right: The 7th grade girls try to figure out a joke that's been told to them.

▼ Marvin Gronenthal's reaction to the camera is, "get outta here".

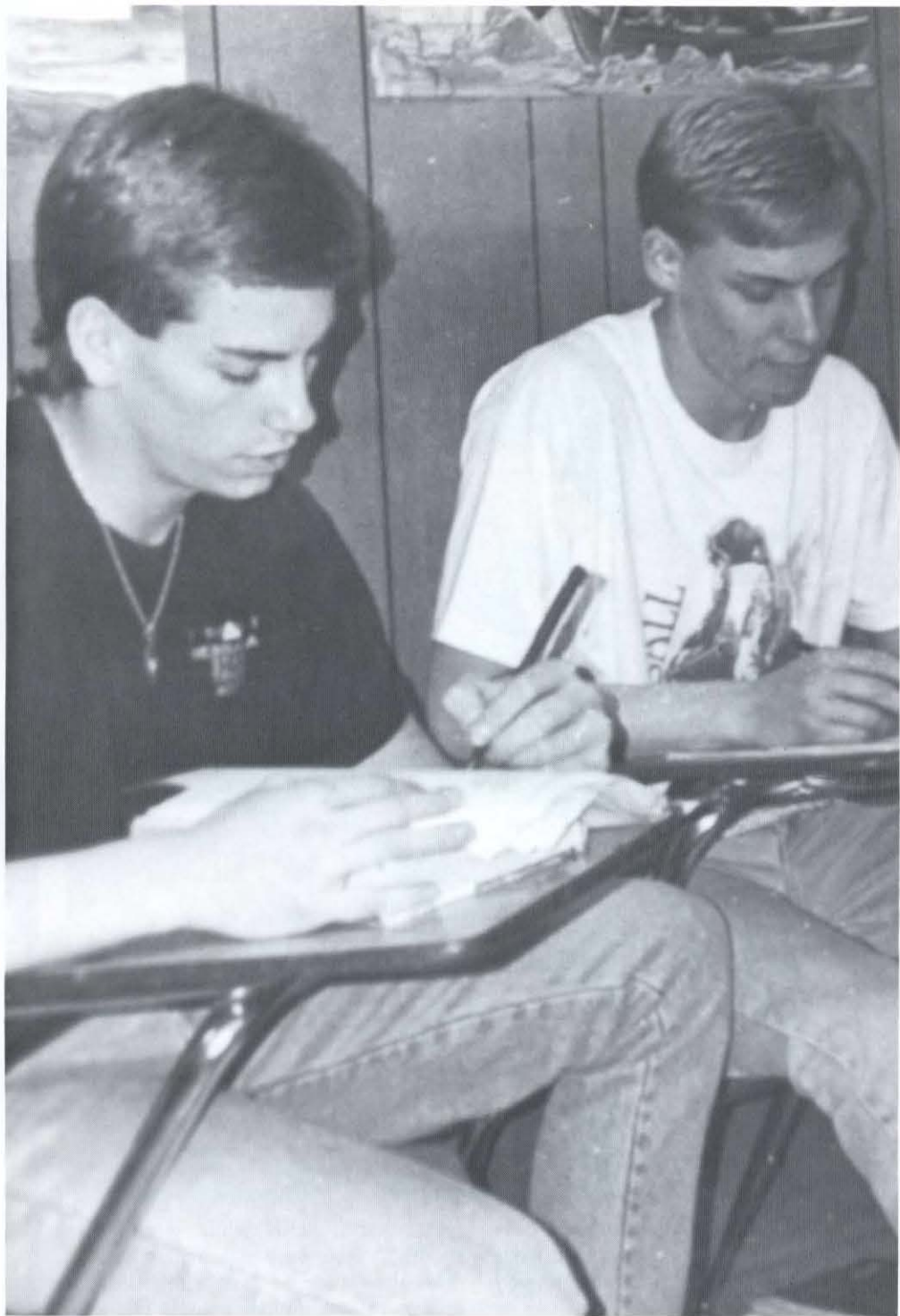


▲ While Monica Konarski and Emily Gronenthal look at a guy, Kara Wetjen takes a peek too.



► Mrs. Totten tries to explain to Joe Pallas how to do his assignment.

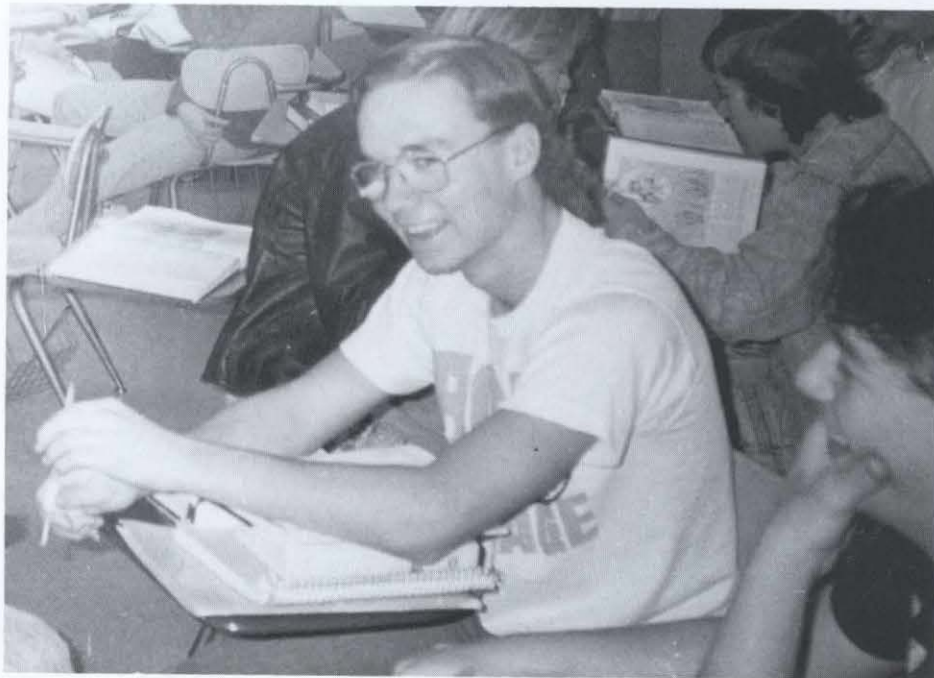
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► Carla Frauendorfer proofreads her essay for the fifth time to make sure there are positively no mistakes.

▼ Yes, Jason Veik can even find humor in English class, although it's not one of his favorite subjects.



Different Teachers

Different Approaches

English — the study of our language and its applications. What could be different about this subject? Those who teach it!

First, there is Mr. Heckathorn and his approach to teaching Senior Composition and Social Literature. Senior Composition is designed for college-bound seniors and social literature covers "good literature, reading and writing experience, and Humanities as relevant to the individual."

Mr. Heckathorn feels his classes are "different" because of his "unique teaching personality." He stresses success, rather than failure. His classes are a place where "a free exchange of ideas is encouraged and the 'individual' is emphasized." His favorite units include composition, William Shakespeare, Thomas Hardy, Samuel Clemens, and Gary Paulsen.

Senior, Danielle Buggi, felt that what made Mr. Heckathorn's classes different was his teaching style. "He lectures all period instead of giving us an assign-

ment and giving us time to work on it."

Mrs. Brunswick is another one of the English teachers on the staff. What makes her classes different? "This year I've really tried to focus more on cooperative learning, especially with the sophomores. Mrs. Reding comes in once a week to help the kids use appropriate social skills while working in groups." Cooperative learning means that the students work together in groups to accomplish a goal. The goal can be anything from studying vocabulary words to writing a story to completing a whole project. Mrs. Brunswick teaches English 9, 10, 11, 12, Advanced Speech, and Journalism.

Finally, Mr. Ortmeier teaches English 7 and 8. His class is "different" because he tries "to give the students individual instruction and group related work." His favorite units are the novel A Wrinkle in Time in English 7 and speech and the novel One Fat Summer in English 8.



Debra Brunswick
English, Psychology, Journalism



Mark Ortmeier
J.H. English/History, P.E.



Bob Heckathorn
Sr. Composition, Social Lit.

Jason Chaulk likes to have people think he is working instead of sleeping.



◀ Miss Zierke is caught working very hard on the math problems on the overhead.

▼ Tamy Gronenthal and Heidi Kyncl get together for a picture while Brad Gronenthal tries his best to ruin it.



Miss Zierke
Math/Computers



Mrs. Sitzmann
Math/Chemistry/Physics

No Big Changes in Math

There were no dramatic changes in the math department this year, but Miss Zierke felt "that a lot more students are realizing that getting the grades and doing well in school will benefit them in the future. Because of this attitude, it feels as if we are teaching and not just forcing knowledge into students."

When asked what was different this year from last Miss Zierke replied, "Every year is different from any other year and this year is no exception. There are different faces, along with the different

personalities that change from year to year as students get older. There are also different classes to teach." Miss Zierke teaches computer programming, elementary computers, Algebra I, advanced math, Algebra II, computer lit, and geometry.

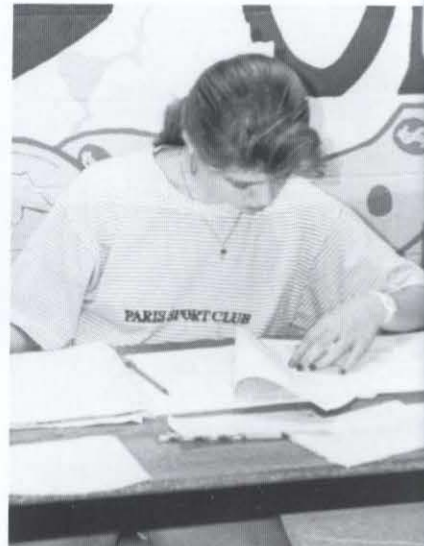
Mrs. Sitzmann, who teaches pre-algebra, 8th grade math, and consumer math, especially liked teaching the 8th grade math, and chemistry. The difference from this year to last is that she is only teaching in two rooms instead of running around to three.

Middle: Miss Herink is busy preparing a fun-filled day for her students.

Middle right: Shawna Paparocki is so busy she doesn't even notice us taking her picture.

► Angie Kucera finally got the punch line to Miss Herink's joke from class.

▼ Angie Zavadil looks like she's working, but really she's listening to a Mr. Big tape.



Blowing Fuses

One of the many fine teachers here at H.H.S. is the lovable Miss Herink. You can always count on her for having a smile on her face and a hello not far away.

Getting Miss Herink alone to talk to isn't that easy because she teaches seven classes and a study hall. They are Typing I, computer applications, record keeping, office practice, accounting, business law, and economics. When asked if she had any special teaching techniques, she claimed that she used whatever worked, but students really know she used her sense of humor a lot. Miss Herink has taught at H.H.S. for

seven and a half years.

Miss Herink said the best thing about the students here at H.H.S. is that "95% of them are great students who can take a joke, so you can get to know each one personally and not have to be serious all the time. You can relax at times and get to know them as people."

The weirdest thing that happened this year of teaching for Miss Herink was when they kept blowing fuses in computer class because of all the space heaters on to keep warm. This would eventually cause them to lose their files on the computers.



Julie Herink
Business/Computers

Mark Gronenthal waits for an applause after an amazing hit.

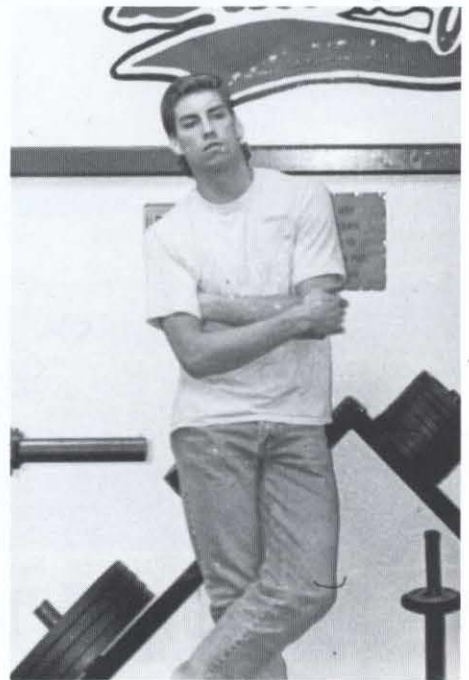
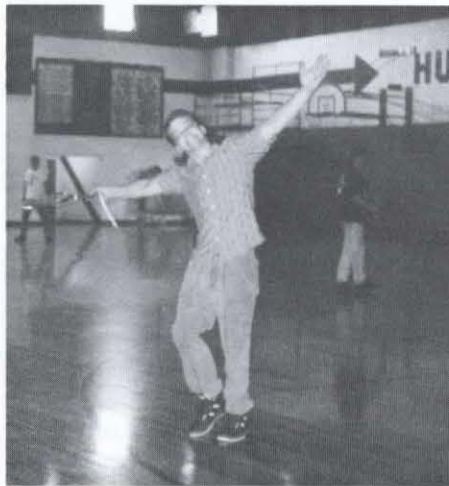
Jerry Frisch decides to take a rest from lifting weights.

▼ Eric Sjuts gets caught sleeping during advanced P.E.



Middle right: Jason Bell doesn't feel like getting sweaty at this moment.

▼ Shawna Paprocki keeps her cool while playing racketball.



On the Ornery Side

Walking through the gym during 8th period could be hazardous to your health because that's when the advanced P.E. is having class. The students themselves are really no threat; it's when they get into groups of three, put a racket in one hand and a little blue ball in the other, and play racquetball. Racquetball is one of the many fun things they do. Mr. Ortmeier once described the students here at H.H.S. as friendly and fun-loving, but a bit on the ornery

side.

Mr. Ditter, another brave soul, teaches all of the K-6 P.E., 9th grade P.E., health, plus he shares the 7th and 8th grade P.E. class with Mr. Ortmeier. When asked what he liked best about teaching here, he replied, "95% of the students are friendly and try to do well." With a sly smile, Mr. Ditter admitted how long he has been teaching at H.H.S., "70 years short of a century."



Leroy Ditter
P.E./History

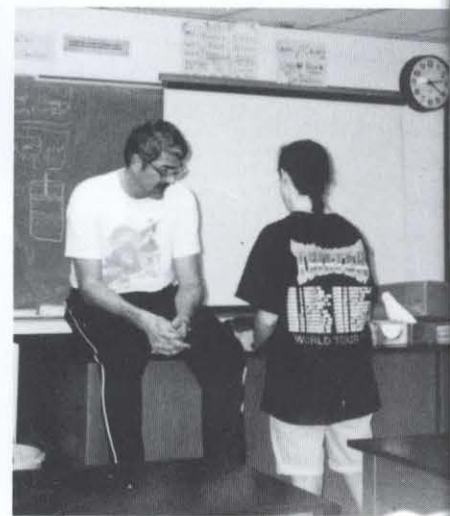
► This is what too much science does to Jamie Hellbusch.

▼ Janette Theis gives the camera a smile while her dissection rests in peace.

Middle right: Mr. Irwin carefully watches Becky Brandl sign out to the restroom.



▼ Becky Brandl and Gina Greisen take time out from dissecting to pose.



Memories in Dissecting

Thinking of taking a science course? Then you definitely want to talk to either Mr. Irwin or Mrs. Sitzmann. Between the two of them, a student can learn a lot of science.

Mrs. Sitzmann teaches earth science, chemistry, and physics. She said that one reason teaching at Humphrey High is fun is that the classes are small. Mrs. Sitzmann also said that if a student is planning on taking one of her classes, they will have to have their assignment done, no "if's", "and's" or "but's".

Another fine teacher is Mr. Irwin. He is busy with seventh grade science, ninth grade physical science, tenth grade biology, and eleventh/twelfth grade advanced biology. Mr. Irwin feels that not having the eighth graders this year is a little different. Also he misses

not teaching astronomy. Having gone to a college-style presentation in advanced biology has been different but better for the students. According to Mr. Irwin, most students at least try to work on their assignments.

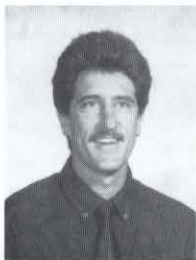
Even during the long school days, Mr. Irwin and his science students had some interesting lab experiences. One time they were dissecting a sand shark and found part of a Pepsi can with a perfect red and white coloring and logo. They also found a small mouse in the stomach of a frog one time. The student who was dissecting it didn't realize what it was until she picked it up.

Any student who took a class from Mrs. Sitzmann or Mr. Irwin this year, learned a lot and may have even gained some fun memories.



Dave Irwin

Physical Science/Biology



Steve Robb
Principal/History



Barb Kelly
Counselor/History

▼ Barb Kelly helps Joe Brandl with a historical problem.



Not Just Dates

History is not just dates, names and places. It's about making mistakes and learning about and from them. History is also helping students to be aware of their community, their state, nation, and world.

The first of three history teachers at H.H.S. is Leroy Ditter. In his Modern Problems class Mr. Ditter wants his students to realize that they are responsible for their own actions.

Steve Robb is the second of the three history teachers. He teaches American History to juniors. Mr. Robb tries to

make American History different by using some cooperative learning techniques, taking notes in different ways, and doing various writing projects. Mr. Robb wants his students to understand that history is just cause and effect.

The final history teacher is Barb Kelly. Miss Kelly teaches Geography and American Government. She has tried to use some review strategies so students are better prepared for tests. Miss Kelly hopes to develop students' awareness of their community, state, nation, and world.

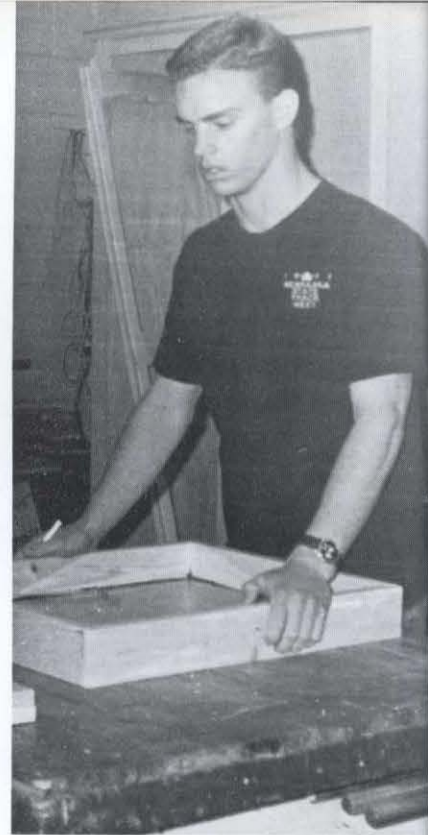
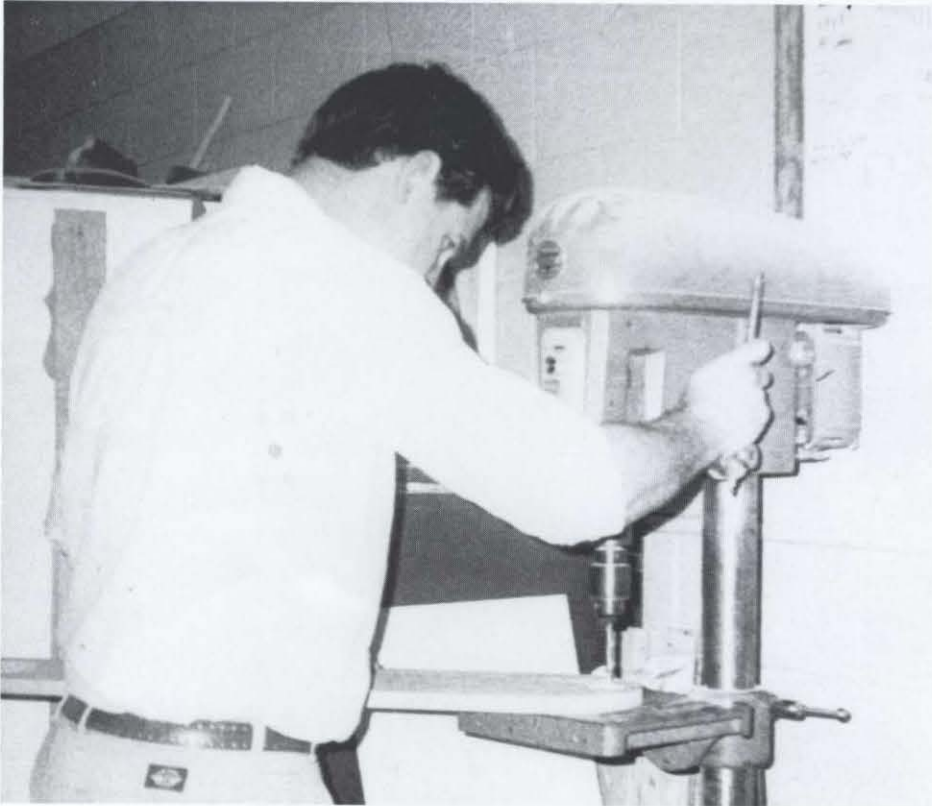


Heather Hruby takes her daily nap during History class.

► Justin Fischer thinks very hard on what to do next with what he has made.

Middle Right: Jason Chaulk is caught by the camera sanding his project.

▼ Mr. Brandl demonstrates to his shop class on how to use the drill press.



Students Take Charge

If you were to build anything out of wood, who would you turn to for help? Why, of course, you would go to Mr. Brandl, the shop teacher, at HHS for basic instructions.

The building construction class this year built a deck with a little jacuzzi in the center with bench areas to relax in, a 6 x 8 foot playhouse, and a wall 15 foot entertainment center.

Individual students made a variety of projects. Some included a gun cabinet, dresser, and entertainment center by Eric Sjuts. Jason Bell made a grandfather clock, and Justin Fischer and Dan Weidner each made curio cabinets. Tom Classen made a china cabinet and

a water bed.

For most embarrassing moments, Mr. Brandl was reminded of working on Ron Bender's jacuzzi in the middle of an ice storm, trying to complete the project before he returned home from his vacation.

Mr. Brandl said, "Some students designed, and constructed projects that were challenging to them. Most of them were different. Some were new and some made improvements on what they made last year." He really notice more leadership from older students in helping others and by setting good examples.



Kevin Brandl
Industrial Arts

One of the lambs that Mr. Rumsey took care of show the elementary classes.

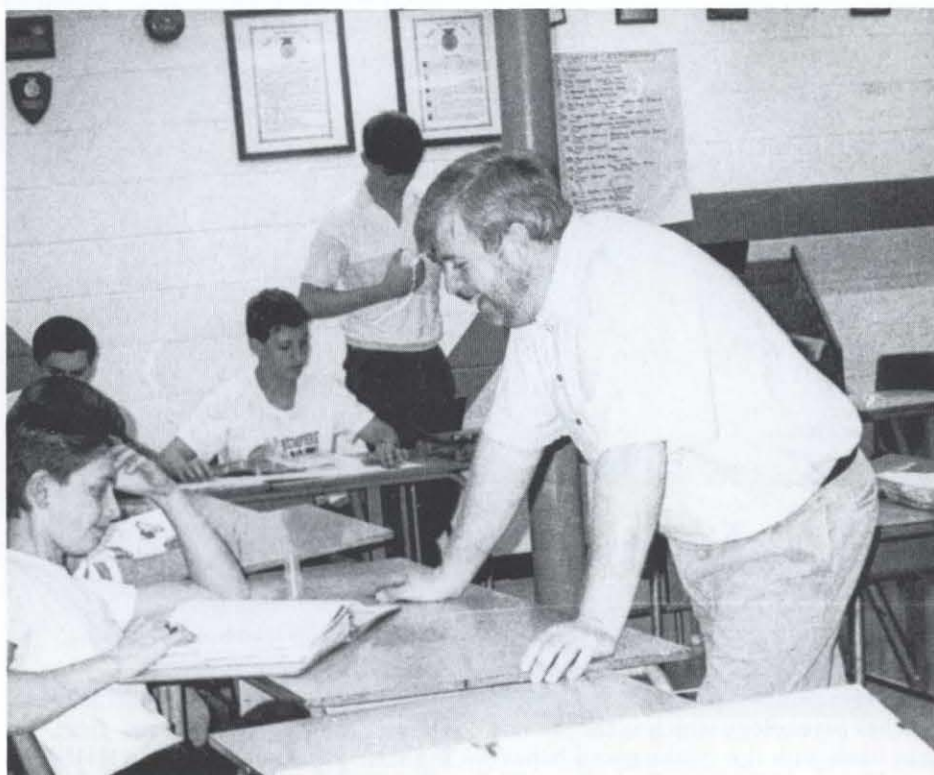


Cody Ungles is trying to make it look like he is really studying.



Doug Rumsey
Vocational Agriculture

▼ Mr. Rumsey is trying to make sure that Mark Schemek is understanding the notes he took before the big test.



Ag Is Important

In the area of Agricultural Education HHS offers many classes. Mr. Rumsey is the instructor for livestock production, crop production, agriculture rotation, animal science, plant science, horticulture, natural science, eighth grade agriculture and ninth grade agriculture.

Mr. Rumsey also spends twenty minutes each week in each grade school classroom. Some of the projects this year included a mini greenhouse in the third grade, and nine baby chickens hatched out of twelve eggs in the fourth

grade room. Mr. Rumsey also kept two lambs for a couple of weeks.

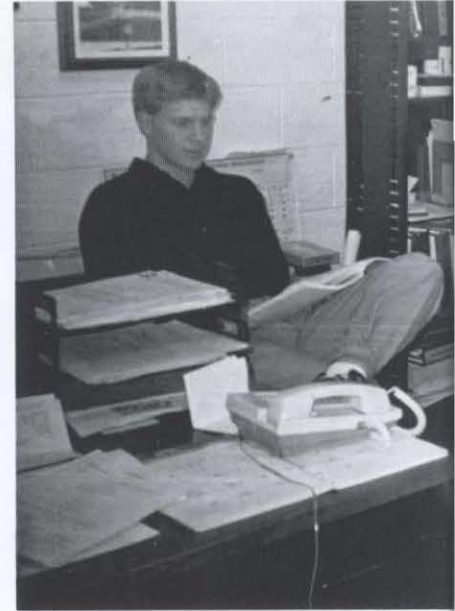
Mr. Rumsey commented, "With less people in ag production and more and more jobs available in agriculture and agricultural businesses, learning skills to compete in the job market and the knowledge to be a well rounded consumer is important.

The ag students competed in many contests. Some included livestock evaluation, meats, dairy products, horticulture, and soil and water conservation.

▼ Psychology students Angie Zavadil and Danielle Buggi try to look like they are studying, but look at their grins.



▼ Saint Francis student Kevin Torczon comes to HHS for a Spanish class.



A Variety of Classes

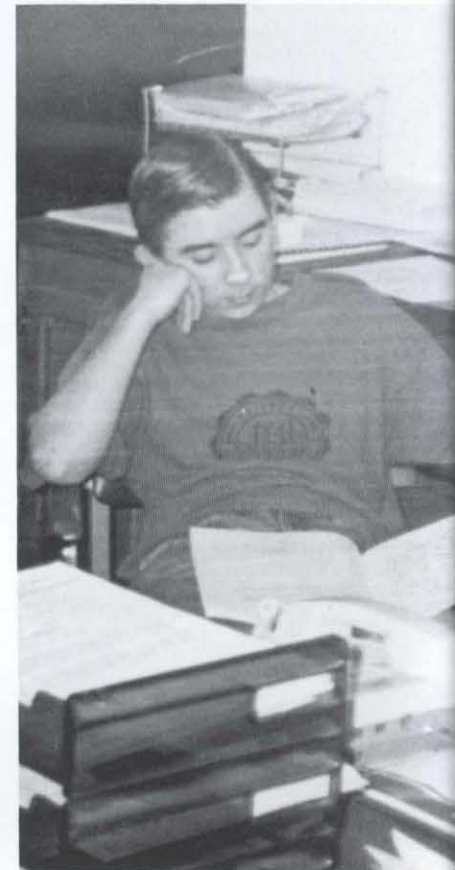
The Spanish, art, and psychology classes are three of the various electives that HHS has to offer. Mrs. Brunswick teaches psychology which is the science that deals with the thinking and behavior of organisms. Mrs. Brunswick's favorite part of psychology was watching the students' expressions as they learned why people behave as they do. This year was also the second time she took her class to the Norfolk Regional Center. Here students were shown the various forms of rehabilitation offered to a mental patient.

The Spanish class is taught by Barb Kelly. This is Miss Kelly's third year of teaching Spanish. Her favorite part of teaching Spanish is the variety of students she has and the different personalities which make the class interesting. Miss Kelly commented "more and more students are realizing the need to study a foreign language. I think enroll-

ments will increase in both German and Spanish in future years."

The head of the art department for eleven years is Mr. Korus from St. Francis. His students from HHS this year were Janette Thies, Kelli Gronenthal, Jason Chaulk, Ginger Kapels, Joey Hornung, Greg Gourka, Jim Wright, Shane Gilsdorf, Tonia Sliva, and Heidi Kyncl.

What special techniques does Mr. Korus use in his teaching? "Nothing special, just a sense of humor and good old common sense are needed," he replied. He described his students as being a little weird, a lot of fun, and hard workers. Mr. Korus's advice to other students who plan on taking art is "bring a sense of humor and a lot of creative ideas. Be willing to try something new. If you have a creative bone in your body, we hope to find it."



▲ Chris Langhorst demonstrates it easier to learn Spanish with your eyes closed.

While Angie Zavidil takes a nap, Shayla Baumgart thinks, "Oh no, my hairs a mess."



Middle left: Mrs. Bruening takes time out to smile for a quick picture.

▼ Mrs. Bruening explains to Chris Rollman that she is breaking a study hall rule.



Elaine Bruening
Home Economics

What's Best in Home Ec

What does teen living, food and nutrition, housing and home furnishings, clothing and textiles, child development, adult living and German I and II all have in common? I bet Mrs. Bruening could answer that question. For one thing she teaches all these .

Mrs. Bruening feels that the most interesting part of her last 15 years at H.H.S. to her has been meeting and teaching all the really unique individuals here. She has also enjoyed watching students mature through the Jr. High and Sr. High years. Visiting with the past graduates for her is truly rewarding and interesting.

What is different about this year than

other years? Mrs. Bruening responded, "This year teaching is different because I have a studyhall and six classes of terrific students."

A few students shared their experiences in Mrs. Bruenings classes. Tracey Gronenthal was in Clothing and German II. Tracey said her favorite part in German II was making German food. Gail Greisen was in foods. Gail liked the labs they did, and that she got to meet new people. Anita Hastreiter took clothing. She liked the fact that she has oppourtunities to learn new ways to sew.

▼ 1st Row; Ginger Kapels, Angie Kucera, Jamie Bender, Anita Hastreiter, Maria Brandl, Chris Rollman, Danielle Buggi, 2nd Row; Kara Wetgen, Emily Gronenthal, Juanita Brandt, Carolyn Brandl, Angela Long, Angie Mayer, Angie Mausbach, Amy Keller, Jessie Pfeifer, 3rd Row; Leslie Cattau, Janette Theis, Michelle Gronenthal, Shayla Baumgart, Tamy Gronenthal, Mitch Robb, Ron Hemmer, 4th Row; Scott Frauendorfer, Todd Gronenthal, Joe Brandl, Dan Weidner, Andy Ternus, Jason Chaulk, not pictured; Denny Gilsdorf and Tony Buggi.



Amanda Bair
Band Director



Pam Goering
Vocal Music

Hear the Trumpets Play

This year's band director, Mandy Bair, directed advanced band, intermediate band, beginner band and lots of individual lessons. The band participated in several parades and band clinics. They attended the River City Round Up, and the Kearney Band Day Parades. The numerous clinics they attended were Conference Band Clinic in Newman Grove, District Music Contest, Platte College Honor Band, University of Nebraska at Omaha Honor Band, and Class D All-State Honor Band.

The strangest thing that happened this year was when Dan Weidner and Jason Chaulk were both hurt in a football game the night before a parade.

Miss Herink had to play the trumpet and Miss Bair had to play the drums.

Pam Goering was in charge of the K-6 elementary, junior high, and high school choirs. The high school choir used mostly three part music this year because they had a few more guys join to add to their available music repertoire.

Mrs. Goering hoped that her students began to enjoy music more. Like the band, the choir also attended numerous clinics: Conference Choral Clinic, Albion Choral Clinic, and District Music Contest at Platte College. They also put on a Christmas concert for the community.

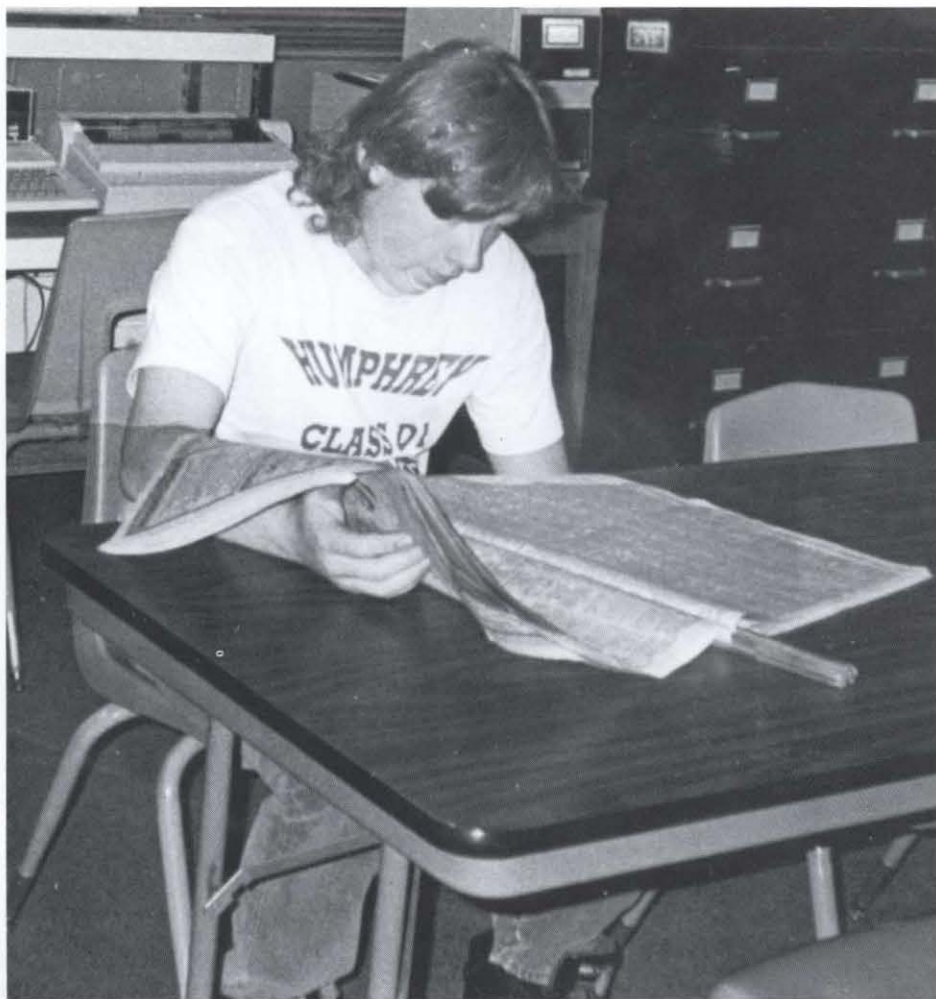


▲ The band sits and looks for Miss Bair.



Suzanne Totten
Librarian

▼ Jerry Frisch looks through the classifieds trying to find his future career.



Kelli Gronenthal looks for a good book to read during the scheduled reading time.

Middle Left: The tension in the library gets to Kelli Gronenthal.

Library Keeps Busy

The 1991-92 school year had been one of the busiest in Mrs. Totten's six years of being a librarian here at H.H.S. There was an increase of term papers and of reading programs.

The elementary participated in two reading programs, SQIRT--"super quiet uninterrupted reading time", and also the reading marathon. The high school students also engaged in a program. This program required them to spend 10 minutes in silent reading to better their skills and to help them enjoy reading.

Mrs. Totten also held her annual bookfair. The library made enough money to buy some paperbacks for the

high school and a new set of Dr. Seuss books to replace the old worn ones for the elementary.

A new sight in the library was replicas of famous paintings like the Mona Lisa, Washington Crossing the Delaware and quite a few others. Hanging on the wall with the replicas were bits of information on each painting.

Something that seems strange to Mrs. Totten is the fact that when high school students check out library books, they always brag about how it's the first book they've checked out since grade school. Mrs. Totten said, "It seems like a strange thing to brag about."

► Mrs. Widhalm helps Meghan Gronenthal understand a book she is reading for class.

▼ Mrs. Wilson calmly explains an assignment to Jason Weidner so he can hand it in completed by next period.



Making a Difference

A place to be different isn't what special education is all about. It is a place for learning in a different way. There are four different people that help encourage these ways.

Mrs. Reding is one lady that has goals. She wants to emphasize the importance of social skills and communication in every aspect of life. She wants to help every student know that they can learn, and to provide an atmosphere where they want to learn. She also wants her students to know the importance of learning. This year Mrs. Reding helped teach the 10th grade English class. She emphasized and improved the students' social communication skills.

Ms. Wilson works with the kindergarten on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and with special education on Tuesday and Thursday. Ms. Wilson tries to use visual aides to help students grasp the concepts she's trying to get

across. She tries to find activities for the students that make learning a lot more fun.

Mrs. Ditter teaches reading to Grade 1-3 and worked with H.O.T.S. (Higher Order Thinking Skills) with Grades 4-6. She worked with reading a lot more than in previous years. Her goals were to increase reading comprehension so that students will find reading both useful and enjoyable.

Mrs. Widhalm also works within the special education program. She has to adjust her teaching to how each individual student learns best. She has to look at the study habits of each student and teach along those lines. Mrs. Widhalm likes to use more hands on experiences because she thinks they will help the students learn better.

These four women all have major roles in the special education department.



Dorothy Ditter
Chapter I



Lin Reding
Speech Therapist

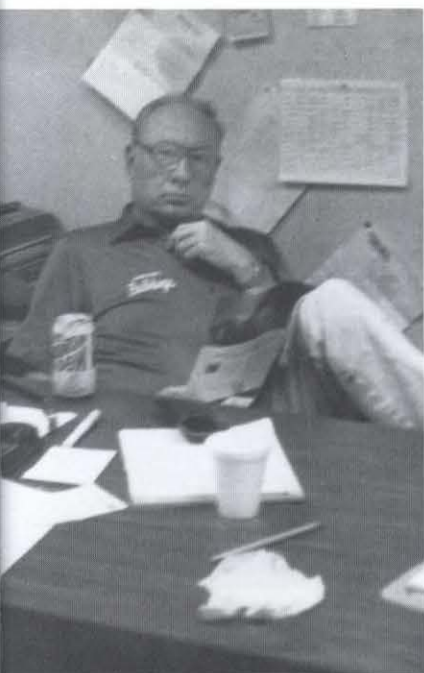


Leann Widhalm
Special Education



Doris Wilson
Special Ed./Kindergarten

Mr. Heckathorn relaxes after a hard day of work.



▼ Miss Kelly looks exhausted after a long day of teaching.



Constantly finding trash on the hallway floors uses Mr. Robb to shut off the pop machine.

Working Together

The school board and administration work together to decide on many rules to make HHS a better place for students as well as the teachers.

The governing body is made up of nine school board members, Robert Heckathorn, superintendent; Steve Robb, principal; and Barb Kelly, counselor.

Mr. Robb's job is to make sure that the school's policies, rules and regulations are followed in accordance with the Board of Education and State of Education. The main tasks that Mr. Robb does is disciplining students, su-

pervising teachers, and trying to make sure that the school operates smoothly on a day to day basis.

Mr. Heckathorn's job includes public school finance, and communication and execution of the policies of the Board of Education. He also works with personnel and teaches college preparatory English.

Miss Kelly, as counselor, is there for students who need help in finding what classes would be best for them to take and help them any problems that they have. Miss Kelly helps students in any way possible.

Middle left: Lois Beiermann shows us how hard she works everyday.

▼ Joan Wemhoff is caught trying to sneak her name in the raffle box again.

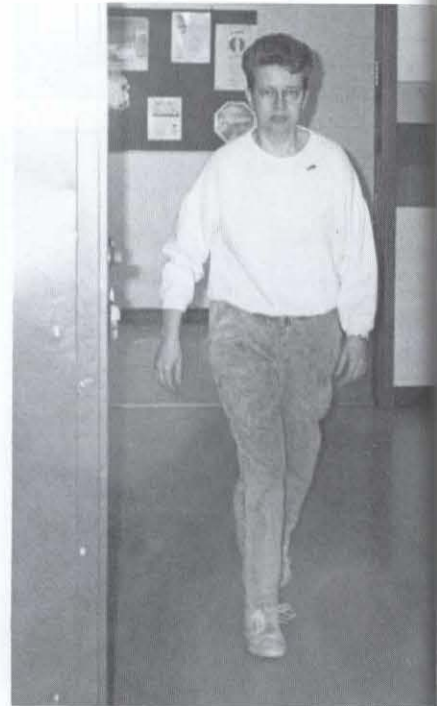


▼ Ron Krings takes time out to remember where he put his keys.



Middle right: Marylin Labenz, Deline Grotleushen, Mary Fischer smile for the camera.

▼ Connie Chalk demonstrates how to speed walk down the hall.



Staff are Unforgettable

Humphrey High's support staff plays a big part in educating students and providing a happy and clean environment.

This year's support staff includes the cooks, Deline Grotleushen, Marylin Labenz, Mary Fischer, and Judy Wessel. Along with the delicious food they make, you can always count on seeing a smile on their faces and a "hello" not far away. Next is our hard working bookkeeper, Lois Beiermann, and our secretary, Joan Wemhoff. While Joan's

hard at work, Lois Beiermann is busy keeping track of something new this year, making sure every student has a lunch card so they can eat that day.

We can't forget the people who keep our school clean, our "forever cleaning" custodians. They are Lois Gronenthal, Ron Krings, and Connie Chalk. Our school has to be the cleanest one around, and they really do a "sweeping" good job.

They all play an important part in keeping the school running.



▲ Obviously, this is not one of Lois Gronenthal's favorite things to do.

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Athletics
nineteen ninety-two

▼ The four seniors were Michelle Gronenthal, Danielle Buggi, Shayla Baumgart, and Brenda Foltz.



▼ Shayla Baumgart and Danielle Buggi take time out for pictures.



Keeping Positive

The 1991-92 volleyball team experienced a new head coach and a new assistant, Julie Herink moved up from assistant to head coach and Kelly Zierke took the place of assistant coach.

Along with new coaches came new players, Janette Thies, a transfer from Clarkson, and Stephanie Wright, a transfer from Leigh. New freshmen also added to the team, Stef Sjuts, Chris Rollman, Tonia Sliva, and Susan Brandl. Shayla Baumgart was a new senior on the team. The rest of the volleyball team consisted of returning members: Brenda Foltz, Danielle Buggi, Michelle Gronenthal, Leslie Cattau, Vicky Hoefler, Rachel Thielen, Anita Hastreiter, Angie Kucera, Heidi

Kyncl, and Shannon Irwin.

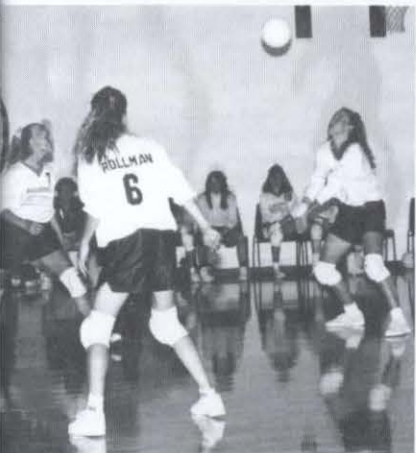
Although the Bulldogs wound up with a 2-12 record and won a third place trophy at the Elkhorn Valley Tournament, Miss Herink remained persistent with a positive attitude toward the season and the team. "We were a young team, but I was pleased with the effort that was given all year long. We took all the games to three sets except the game against Leigh in which the second set's score was 14-16 in their favor."

Three of the varsity starters received post-season honors. Middle hitter Janette Thies achieved All Conference. Hitter Brenda Foltz and Setter Leslie Cattau received Honorable Mention.



▲ Chris Rollman shows off her setting styles, the opposite team.

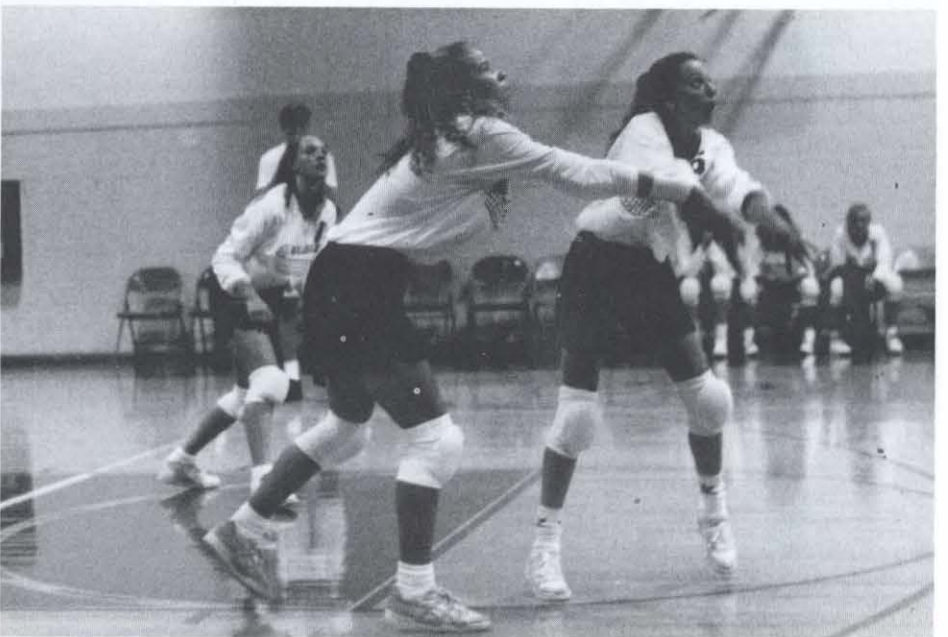
Chris Rollman and Janette Thies show off their blocking abilities.



The girls watch as Janette Thies goes up to hit the ball.

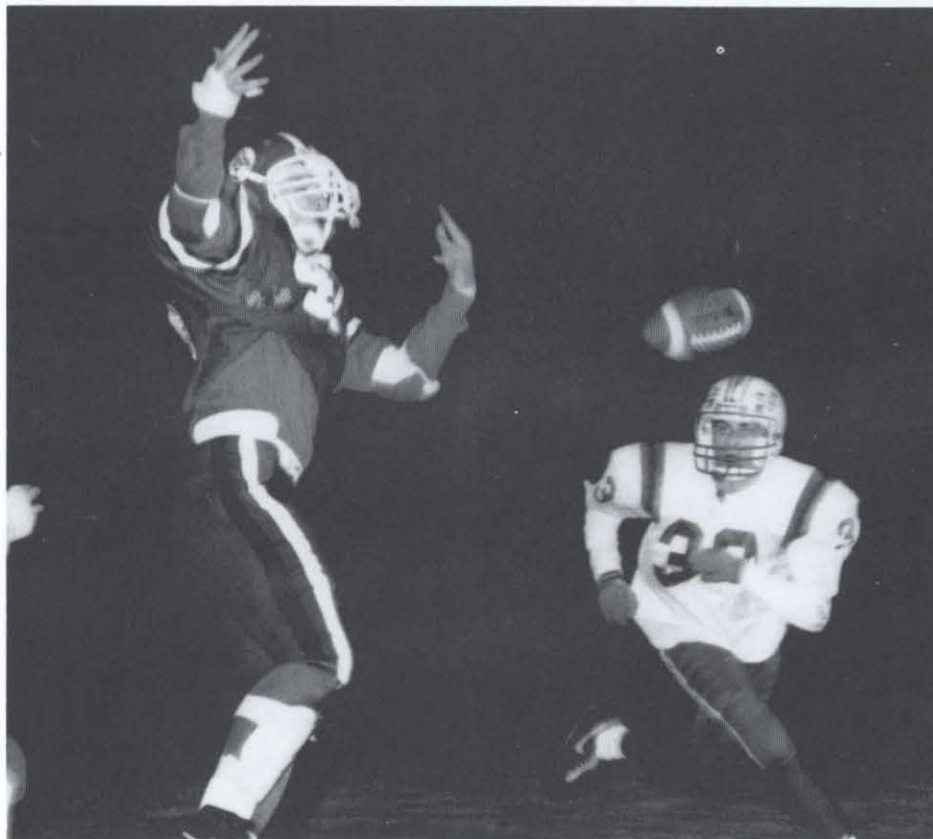
Middle Left: Janette Thies thinks about the ball so she can hit it.

▼ The team captains, Leslie Cattau and Brenda Foltz pose for a picture.



▲ Chris Rollman and Janette Thies are ready for the ball.

▼ Rob Brandl is ready to intercept the ball from the opponent.



Injuries Hurt Team

The Humphrey Bulldogs ended the 1991-92 season with six wins and three losses. Mr. Ditter commented on the year by saying, "I thought the team played well, but we were slowed down by nagging injuries throughout the year. The attitude and desire exhibited by the team was great. Overall it was a good season."

The following received football honors: Jason Bell, All State Defensive End for the Omaha World Herald and the Lincoln Star, All Conference Defensive

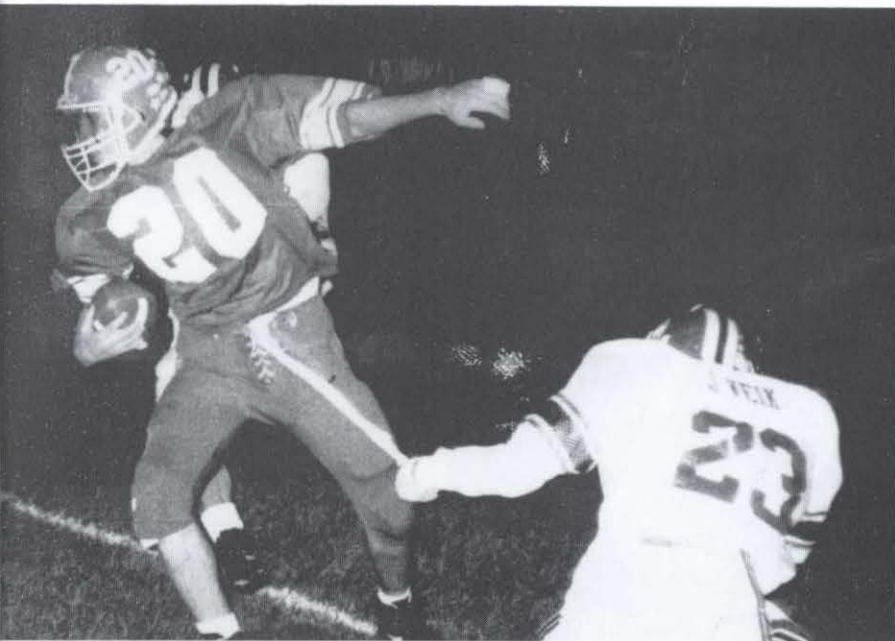
End, All Conference Honorable Mention Defensive End; Justin Fischer, All Conference Linebacker, All Conference Honorable Mention Running Back and All Conference Honorable Mention Return Specialist; Eric Sjuts, All Conference 2nd Team Offensive Guard, All Conference Honorable Mention Quarterback; Jeff Bell, All Conference 2nd Team Defensive Line; and Rob Brandl, All Conference Honorable Mention Linebacker.

▼ Jeff Bell waits patiently to recover a fumble.



▲ Rob Brandl tries to break through to make touchdown.

▼ Jason Veik begs the player not to make a touchdown.



► Dan Weidner passes the ball over the players' heads, hoping for a completion and not an interception.

▲ Justin Fischer wants to call a time out, but the other player doesn't listen.

► Gina Greisen just got her shot off while getting hit on the wrist.

Top right: Stef Sjuts waits patiently for the ball.

Middle Right: The Flyer teammate isn't fast enough for Leslie Cattau.

▼ Janette Thies just couldn't hold on to the ball.



1st Conference Win

This year's record for the Lady Bulldogs just about says it all, 18-4. They had a very exciting season, even though they fell short of going to State.

Breaking records is always a goal, no matter what sport, but winning the Cornhusker Conference tournament for the first time showed how well the girls played together. They also broke individual and team records for three-pointers for both games and the season. The team tied for second with most wins in a season among other Cornhusker Conference schools.

The main goals for this year's Lady Bulldog team, set by head coach Dave Irwin and assistant coach, Julie Herink, were not to lose more than three games

all year, win conference, make it to State, have fun playing basketball, outwork their opponents, and play together as a team.

"Overall, considering the tough teams and a new schedule, we did a super job to only lose four games," commented Coach Irwin.

Those lettering this year were as follows: senior, Shawna Paprocki; juniors, Leslie Cattau, Gina Greisen, Janette Thies, Becky Brandl; sophomores, Anita Hastreiter, Gail Greisen; freshmen, Stef Sjuts and Chris Rollman. Stef Sjuts also made All-Conference and Leslie Cattau, Shawna Paprocki, Gina Greisen, and Janette Thies made Honorable Mention.



We take a quick look at Chris Rollman on a far break.



Top left: Gina Greisen decides to shoot since she is wide open.



◀ Once again Stef Sjuts flies high to shoot the ball.



Middle: The Flyer gets trapped between two Bulldogs.

▼ Stef Sjuts flies by trying to break the ball loose.



This Flyer has almost no chance of getting this

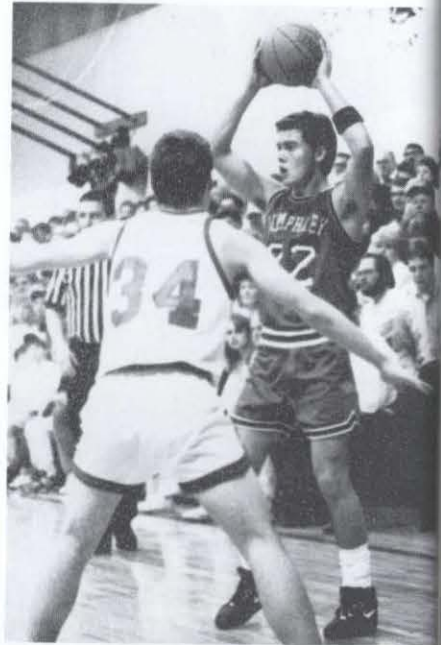


▲ Gina Greisen, Leslie Cattau, Janette Theis, Becky Brandl, Tonia Sliva, Chris Rollman, Stef Sjuts, Gail Greisen, Anita Hastreiter, Shannon Irwin, Shawna Paprocki, student manager Angie Mayer, head coach Dave Irwin, assistant coach, Julie Herink

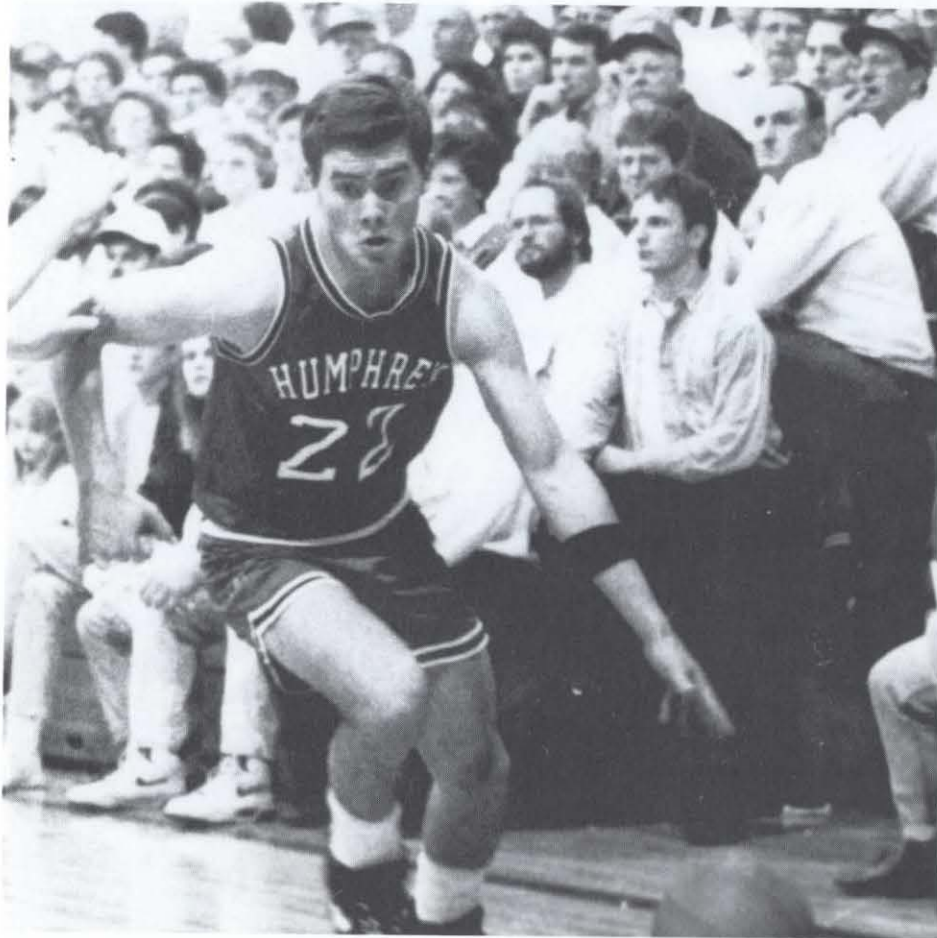
Eric Sjuts practices for his freethrows.



Middle left: Dan Weidner tries to dribble around another player.



Dan Weidner looks for someone to give the ball to.



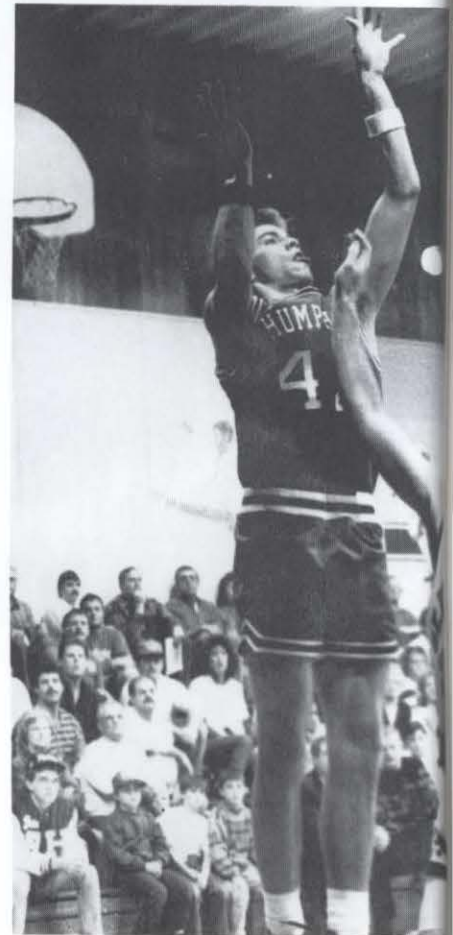
Filled With Hopes

The 1991-1992 boys basketball team was filled with high hopes as their season began with a 61-54 win over Leigh.

Their head coach Mark Ortmeier said they had a good season, but not all of their goals were met. He also said the boys were competitive in all the games they played and they won twice as many

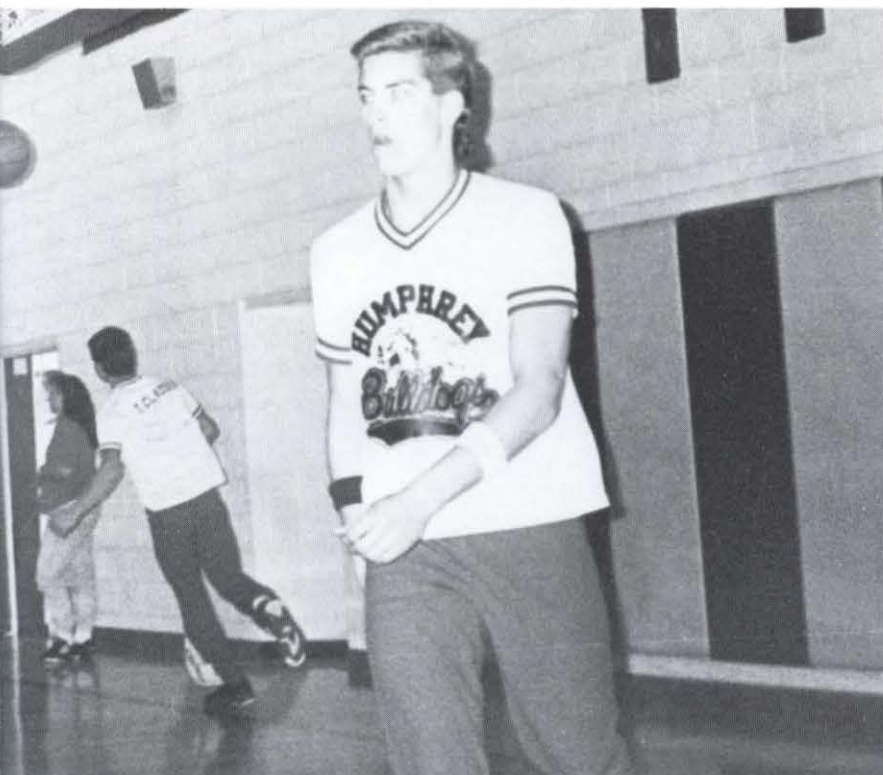
games they lost, leaving them with a 14-7 record.

The varsity members that received honors were Jason Bell and Dan Weidner with All Conference, and Tom Classen, Eric Sjuts, and Justin Fischer with Honorable Mention. Their assistant coach was Kevin Brandl.

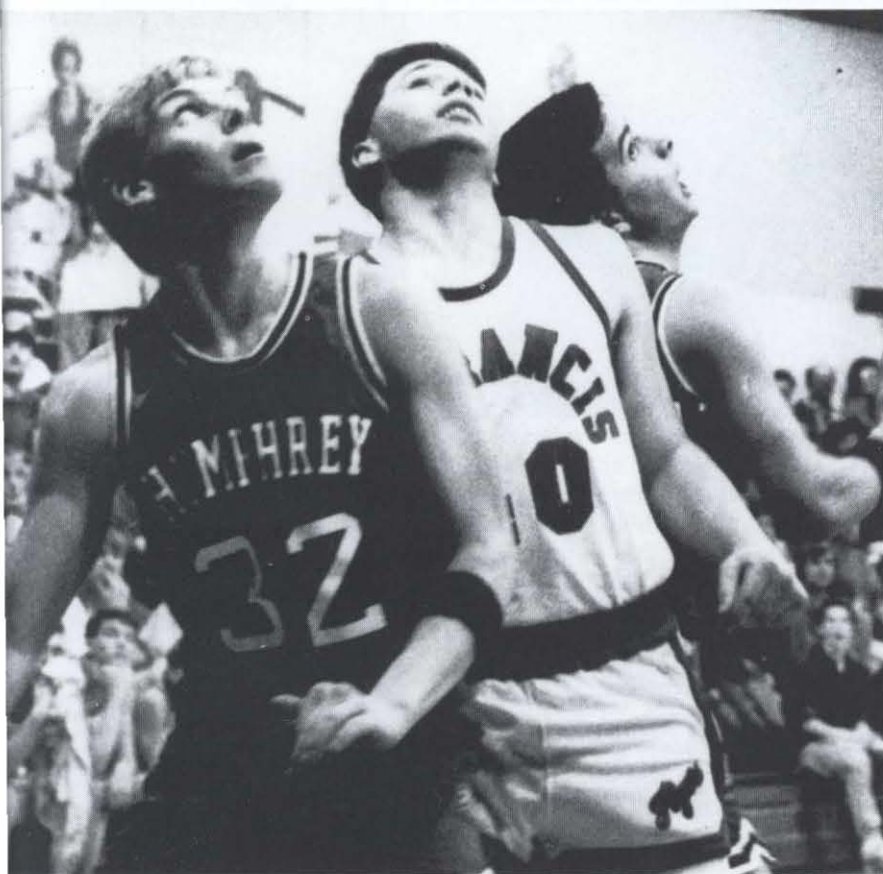
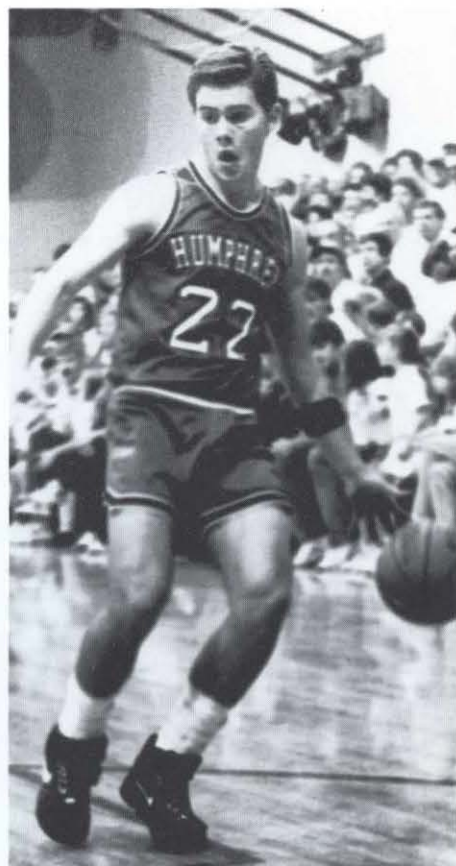


▲ Jason Bell shows off his shooting techniques to the opposite team and fans.

▼ Jason Bell struts back to the warmup line.



▼ Dan Weidner concentrates on dribbling the ball.



▲ Eric Sjuts and Tom Classen wait patiently for the rebound.



▲ Tom Classen tries for the last shot of the game.

▼ Gina Greisen waits impatiently for the race to start.



▼ Gina Greisen shows off her pearly whites.



On To State

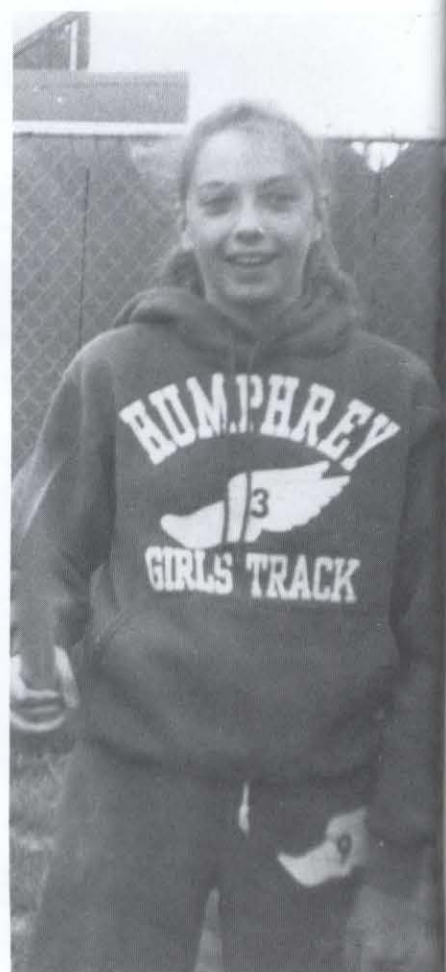
1992 was a year of high hopes for the girls track team. Many of the girls looked toward the State Meet, hoping one of them would get there, and only one of them did. Chris Rollman made it to State in the High Jump.

The girls track team consisted of nine members: Gina Greisen, Becky Brandl, Jamie Hellbusch, Janette Thies, Rachel

Theilen, Angie Kucera, Anita Has-treiter, Cris Rollman, and Stef Sjuts.

Mr. Kevin Brandl was the head coach of the girls team and his assistant was Mr. Mark Ortmeier.

Mr. Ortmeier said, "I was pleased because all the times and distances were improved from the last track meet. All the athletes performed well."



▲ Chris Rollman threatens the camera person with her baton.

▼ Justin Fischer, Joe Brandl, and Jedd Fischer get caught relaxing.



▼ Dan Weidner scolds the photographer for taking his picture.



Decreasing Numbers

1992 was a year of achievement for the boys track team. Many records were broken. Many also succeeded enough to be able to participate at the State Track Meet.

The boy's track team this year was made up of 11 members. They were as follows: seniors, Danny Weidner, Justin Fischer, and Jason Bell; sophomores, Martin Gourka, Jeff Bell, Brad Gronthal, and Kevin Miller; freshman, Greg Gourka, Jedd Fischer, Joe Brandl, and Joey Hornung. This year's head coach was Leroy Ditter and the assistant coach was Dave Irwin.

A few members of the team broke and set new records. Justin Fischer, Jason Bell, Dan Weidner, and Joe Brandl broke the school and the State Class "D" record with the time of

3:30.6 in the 1600 meter relay. They also broke the Cornhusker Conference record with the time of 3:39.2. Jason Bell broke the school record in the 300 intermediate hurdles with a time of 41.2. The state qualifiers this year were Dan Weidner in the 800 meter dash, Jason Bell in the 110 meter hurdles and the 300 intermediate hurdles, and Joe Brandl in the 200 meter dash. Justin Fischer, Joe Brandl, Dan Weidner, and Jason Bell qualified in the 1600 meter relay.

Mr. Ditter commented that he was disappointed in the decreased number of track members this year. On the other hand, he also felt pleased with the leadership of the three seniors in scoring points to put them in the upper division at many of the track meets.



▲ Blake Hellbusch finds something more important than holding blocks.

Bulldog Scoreboard

Football

St. Francis	6-32
Leigh	18-6
Howells	24-12
Newman Grove	13-0
Winnebago	44-42
Lindsay	51-12
Clarkson	24-12
Dodge	20-28
Osmond	8-50

Boys Basketball

Leigh	61-54
Clarkson	78-46
Shelby	36-49
Newman Grove	45-46
Cedar Rapids	67-62
Benedict	59-31
Clarks	49-60
Spalding Academy	80-54
Prague	41-44
Elkhorn Valley	61-50
Clearwater	47-45
Wheeler Central	55-38
Dodge	72-42
Lindsay	56-51
Howells	49-47
Leigh Conference Tourney	74-46
Newman Grove Conference	
Tourney	46-61
Howells Conference Tourney	38-32
St. Francis	49-51
Genoa	64-62
Lindsay Sub-Districts	61-65

Girls Basketball

Leigh	40-3
Clarkson	41-32
Newman Grove	29-36
Cedar Rapids	43-38
Santee	54-14
Benedict	62-37
Bruning	41-39
Spalding Academy	76-28
Prague	62-56
Tilden-Elkhorn Valley	62-49
Clearwater	50-38
Wheeler Central	22-38
Norfolk Catholic	62-46
Conference	
Dodge	44-31
Lindsay Holy Family	52-39
Howells	37-24
Conference Tournament	
Newman Grove	47-36
Dodge	45-37
Clarkson	43-34
St. Francis	56-58

Volleyball

Clarkson	4-15
Newman Grove	9-15
Stanton Invite	
Stanton	6-15
Norfolk JV	8-15
Leigh	14-16
St. Francis	9-15
Howells	9-15
Cedar Rapids	15-1
Elkhorn Valley Invite	
Elkhorn Valley	6-15
Newman Grove	15-13
Holy Family	6-15
Dodge	10-15
Conference Tourney St. Francis	6-15
Sub. Districts St. Francis	10-15

Girls Track

Madison Relays	8/11
Neligh Invite	9/11
Shelby Invite	5/8
Madison Invite	7/9
Conference	5/7
Dodge/Howells Invite	7/7
Districts	7/11

Boys Track

Madison Relays	7/11
Shelby Invite	4/11
Neligh Invite	6/11
Madison Invite	4/8
Conference	4/7
Dodge/Howells Invite	3/11
Districts	4/11

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Activities
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Bottom: Eric Sjuts decides, its easier to put one foot in at a time.

▼ I thought it was Mrs. Totten?

▼ Brad Gronenthal and Jeff Bell are supposed to be rolling the golf ball with their nose, but who knows what their doing.



Students Get Crazy

Once again the H.H.S. students and staff were right on schedule for having a Spirit Week before Homecoming. The days were as follows: Monday, Opposite Sex Day; Tuesday, Steve Urkel or Nerd Day; Wednesday, Western Day; Thursday, Class Color Day; and last but not least, Friday, Go Big Red Day.

On Tuesday night, October 8, Junior Olympics was hosted by the Student Council. There were different types of games that the teachers and high school students competed in. Michelle Gronenthal, Danielle Buggi, and Tammy Greisen sang the "Birdie" song that they learned from the NASC camp. At the end of the night the Student Council handed out a laffy taffy that the

students were suppose to trade with a friend before eating. The seniors won Junior Olympics again this year.

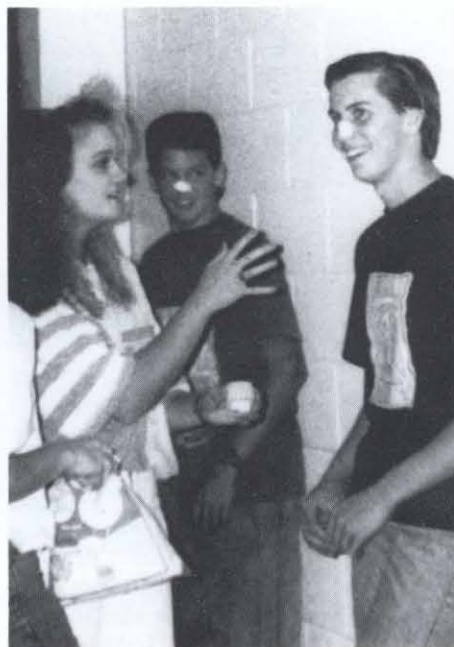
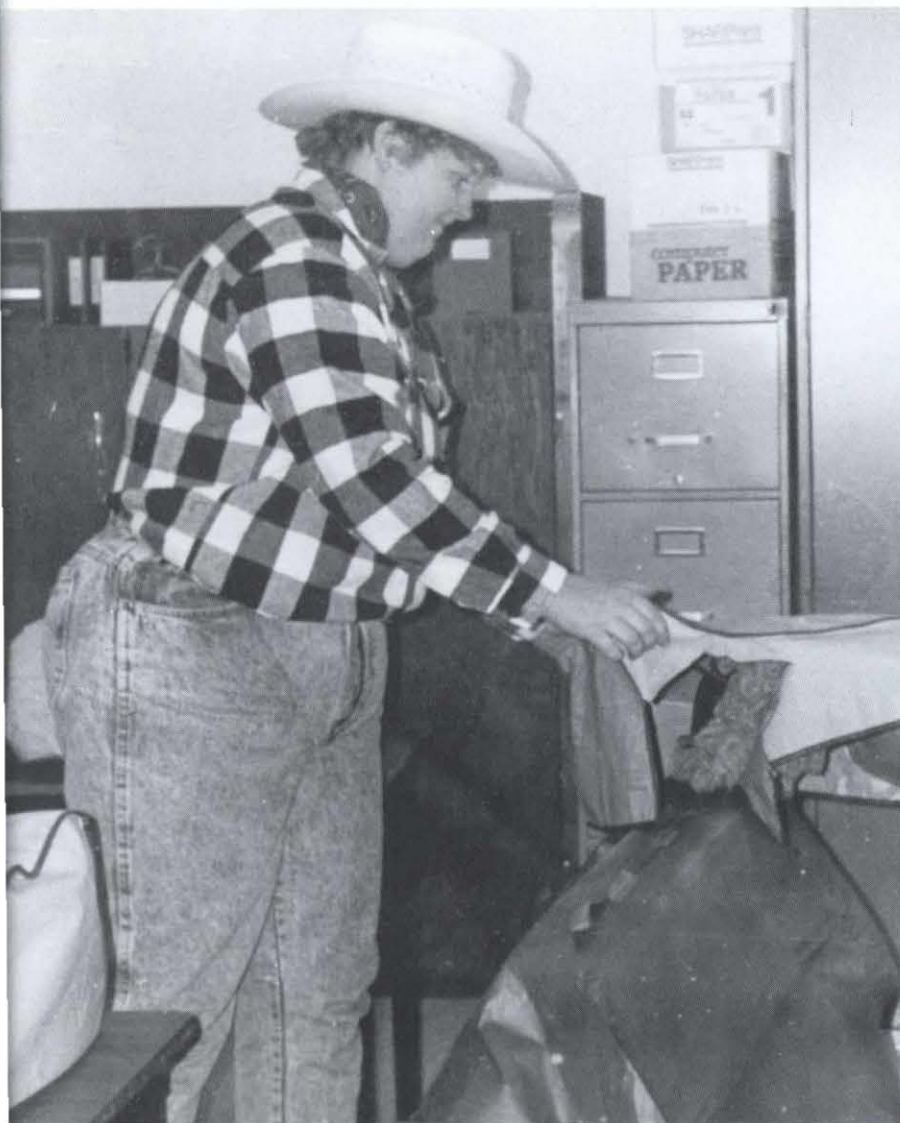
Along with Spirit Week, the Student Council had another traditional Kangaroo Court at the Pep Rally for those students who didn't dress up at least three out of five days. These lucky students and teachers had the pleasure of eating a jalapeno pepper after doing the spider walk. The choice of a one dollar gift certificate to RB's or a bag of candy was awarded to those students and teachers who participated every day.

Teachers showed their spirit by presenting all football and volleyball players with football and volleyball-shaped cakes.



◀ Things that make you go hmm ... ???

▼ Jason Bell and Justin Fischer give their advice.



▲ Brenda Foltz puts a spell on Jeff Bell, while Brad Gronenthal says, "this stuff stinks."

◀ Miss Herink covers Buster after his death in a shoot-out.

▼ Jamie Hellbusch sees the man of her dreams and stands in total shock as he walks by!

▼ Tracey Gronenthal and Tamy Gronenthal are caught in the act of trying to be wall flowers but it just doesn't work.



Students Let Loose

Homecoming is the time of the school year when for one week every student is given the opportunity to show their school spirit. This spirit is not only shown for Spirit Week, but also for Junior Olympics, and the Homecoming game.

The coronation was held on Saturday, October 22, 1991. "Lover of Mine", a song by Atlanta Miles, was the theme. Complete Music provided the music for the dance. The dance was from 9:00-11:00.p.m

The cafeteria was decorated in black, purple, and emerald green streamers.

One wall was checkered with black and purple with twists of green throughout. The other wall was decorated with streamers of all three colors twisted from ceiling to floor. A huge rose of crepe paper hung in the center of the wall.

The 1991 Royalty were as follows: Freshmen attendants, Susan Brandl and Jedd Fischer; Sophomore attendants, Rachel Theilen and Jeff Bell; Junior Attendants, Danielle Buggi and Jason Bell. The 1991 Homecoming King and Queen were Michelle Gronenthal and Dan Weidner.

▲ Sexy seniors, Danielle Buggi and Tammy Griesen, inflame the hearts of men by showing a little leg! Oooh Baby!

Left to right: The 1991-1992 Homecoming royalty: (front) Brookes Tasa, King Dan Weidner, Queen Michelle Gronenthal, Brooke LaBenz, (back) Jason Bell, Danielle Buggi, Janette Theis, Rob Brandl, Former King and Queen Jeff Schmidt and Paula Greisen, Jeff Bell, Susan Brandl, Rachel Theilen, and Jedd Scher.



Gail Greisen jams to the music at the Homecoming Dance.



▲ Mandy Hamilton peeks around unseen objects as her boyfriend is being dragged while he looks on and laughs.

▼ Danielle Buggi and Jason Bell are enjoying their time in the spot light, while Jenna Sliva and Jason Mayer aren't sure yet.



♥ Senior attendants: Shayla Baumgart and Justin Fischer.

Bottom right: Junior attendants: Kelli Gronenthal and Jerry Frisch.



To Be With You

On the night of February 15, most people looked out their windows and were glad to be home. The reason was plain and simple — fog! A person was doing well if he could see a mile ahead of him. Although the fog stopped quite a few people from going ahead with their plans, it didn't stop the students and their dates from going to the Hearts Coronation and dance.

The student council put on the dance and decorated the cafeteria in black and blue streamers and outlined two posters with lights. This year's theme was, "To Be With You" by Mr. Big. Everything looked great.

Coronation began at 7:30 sharp. This year's Royalty went to the following: King and Queen, Jason Bell and Dan-

ielle Buggi; senior attendants, Shayla Baumgart and Justin Fischer; junior attendants, Kelli Gronenthal and Jerry Frisch; sophomore attendants, Heidi Kyncl and Shane Baumgart; freshman attendants, Krissy Stock and Joe Brandl. Crown bearers were Jenna Sliva and Jason Mayer.

As 8:00 p.m. rolled around, the dance began. Music was provided by Miss. Bair. Music ranged from a little country to a lot of rock. She continued to play music until around 11:30.

Our yearbook theme says "A Place To be Different." Something different about Hearts this year, besides the thick fog, was that there was no admission for the dance.



◀ A poster that covered one of the cafeteria walls was created by Student Council.



▼ Sophomore attendents: Heidi Kyncl and Shane Baumgart.



▲ As Jerry Frisch escorts in Stephanie Wright and Kelli Gronenthal, Stephanie and Kelli try to hide their excitement.

Middle Left: Freshmen attendents; Krissy Stock and Joe Brandl.

◀ Vicky Hofer shows off the new dress she got for Hearts.



▼ FHA members include bottom row, Shannon Irwin, Gail Greisen, Anita Hastreiter, Shayla Baumgart, Joe Brandl, Todd Gronenthal. Second row, Ginger Kapels, Susan Brandl, Jamie Hellbusch, Angie Kucera, Michelle Gronenthal. Third row, Danielle Buggi, Tammy Greisen, Tracey Gronenthal, Tamy Gronenthal, Rachel Theilen, FHA sponsor Mrs. Bruening.



Youth in Action

One of the main goals of the Humphrey FHA chapter was to achieve a better understanding of others different than ourselves. The 1991-92 officers were as follows: president, Michelle Gronenthal; vice-president, Danielle Buggi; secretary/treasurer, Shayla Baumgart/Tammy Greisen, historian/newsreporter, Tracey Gronenthal; and student council representatives, Anita Hastreiter and Angie Kucera.

The chapter started off the year with the third annual Back to School Fun Fair, which generated tons of smiles from young and not so young. The main attractions of the fun fair included horse rides, face painting, raffles, a dunking tank, and many other games sponsored by other organizations. There were also craft booths for parents to enjoy and a concession stand with lots of good food. Admission to the fair was a can of food per person. The chapter then donated the cans to the Humphrey Food Pantry.

Visiting the Madison Countryside Nursing Home was also a favorite activity for the members. The members had made a huge Christmas banner for the residents to brighten their hallway. They had also gone caroling at the home and presented the residents with small gifts made by the members.

The group was also involved with the Student Council and Climate committee sponsoring a food drive before Christmas. They held a raffle at a basketball game and donated the profits to

the Francis House, a homeless shelter in Omaha.

Angie Kucera and Ginger Kapels had the opportunity to attend the National Cluster Meeting in Minneapolis, Minnesota. It was a great experience for them and they brought back new ideas for the future projects to be completed by the chapter.

On December 4, some of the members traveled to Genoa for District SEARCH and Leadership Congerence. Michelle Gronenthal, and Tracey Gronenthal received gold medals, Angie Kucera received a silver medal, and Shannon Irwin received a bronze medal.

FHA also had four students of the month sponsored by KTTT radio station. They were Michelle Gronenthal, Tracey Gronenthal, Shayla Baumgart, and Angie Kucera.

"FHA/HERO: Youth in Action" was the theme for FHA week which was held from February 9-15. The chapter had many activities that they sponsored during the week. (Activities included a banana split party for the members, a best valentine poster competition within the elementary classes. A speaker, Earl Cherry who spoke on drugs and alcohol. FHA also decorated the high school lockers and the hallway.

The Humphrey FHA Chapter appreciated all the support that the school gave to them. It was their goal to show that FHA was Youth in Action.

Middle right: Brad Gronenthal pigs out during the pie eating contest at the Fun Fair.

▼ Angie Kucera decides what color to use next on the FHA poster.

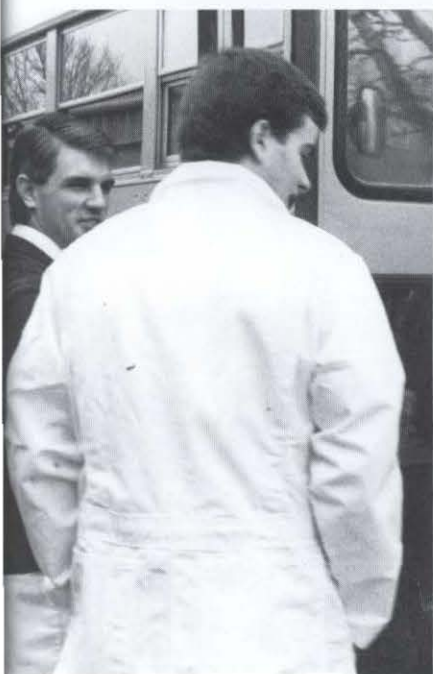


▲ Todd Gronenthal walks the horse, while Tonia Sliva enjoys the ride.



◀ Tom Classen was curious to see how the lawnmower would work on cement.

▼ Members who participated at the district Leadership in North Bend: Greg Gourka, Chris Langhorst, Joe Brandl, Mark Schemek, Joey Hornung, Krissy Stock, Sponsor Doug Rumsey, Brad Gronenthal, Rob Brandl, Heath Hoefler, Darin Gourka, Jeff Bell, Jedd Fischer, Shane Gilsdorf, and Tom Classen.



Rob Brandl and Tom Classen decide whether or not to get on the bus.

A Growing Planet

The 1991-1992 FFA chapter kicked off the year by deciding their activities. They first started off by electing officers. They were as follows: president, Dan Weidner; vice-president, Justin Fischer; secretary, Eric Sjuts; treasurer, Jason Bell; reporter, Rob Brandl; parliamentarian, Jerry Frisch; and sentinell, Tom Classen.

"FFA-Leadership for a Growing Planet" was this year's theme and was recognized by committees across the nation through promotional efforts of local members as well as through a national public service announcement campaign. The FFA had 38 members, 28 guys and 10 girls.

The FFA hosted the District Tractor Driving Contest and Parent Picnic. Rob Brandl placed first and then went to State and placed third.

Members participated in a leadership contest at North Bend. Out of the 6

teams they took, Krissy Stock got first place in Creed Speaking and participated at State in Lincoln. They also judged livestock at Norfolk NTC.

FFA also had four students of the month sponsored by KTTT radio station. They were Brad Gronenthal, Jerry Frisch, Rob Brandl, and Tom Classen.

FFA week was held February 15-22 and was a busy week. The week consisted of a display in a downtown window. They also sponsored a Leadership Tea for the 8th graders and donuts for the teachers. Some of the members also served the lunch line for a day.

Their sponsor, Mr. Rumsey, commented, "FFA is going through a metamorphosis with semester classes, our goals and chapter projects are changing, hopefully to better serve the individuals in preparing for their vocational lives."

▼ NHS isn't as exciting as Miss Bair must think it is since she's trying to sleep.



Middle Right: The members of NHS now consist of Shawna Paprocki, Dan Weidner, Justin Fischer, Shayla Baumgart, Michelle Gronenthal, Vicky Hoefer, Becky Brandl, Gina Greisen, Leslie Cattau, Tom Classen, Rob Brandl.

▼ We watch quietly as the old members of National Honor Society begin the ceremony to the new members.



NHS Lives On

On the night on April 16, 1992, the old members of National Honor society, Dan Weidner, Justin Fischer, Michelle Gronenthal, Shayla Baumgart, and Shawna Paprocki, held a ceremony for the new members. The new inductees this year were Vicky Hoefer, Leslie Cattau, Becky Brandl, Gina Greisen, Tom Classen and Rob Brandl.

Becoming a member means filling out an application on which each person lists their school activities, community services, awards that they may

have received, and what sort of leadership they have shown. Included with all of this they must have at least a 90% average for 5 or more quarters.

After filling out the applications they are given to the high school teachers who rank the students. During the ceremony the new members took an oath of leadership and community services.

Following the ceremony, cookies and punch were provided. Parents were also welcomed to come and watch.



▲ Vicky Hoefer walks away as a proud member of National Honor Society.

Norm Barnhart, a magician, tells one of the preschool kids to try to cut the trick rope. ▼



Middle Right: Student Council officers — Danielle Buggi, Shayla Baumgart, Michelle Gronenthal, Tammy Greisen, Brenda Foltz

▼ Stephanie Wright participates in the new reading program.



Middle Right: Kelli Gronenthal enjoys her book during the reading time set aside.

▼ H.H.S. gets to hear some music from a man named Mr. Echo for an assembly one day.



One Busy Organization

The Student Council plays a very important part in our school. This year they were especially active.

Something new that Student Council did was helping out with a food drive. The FHA went into teams along with the members of Student Council, high school and grade school kids. Each team would have about a week to fill their boxes up with canned food. The team that had the most food won. Even though the winning team didn't win a prize, they still left knowing that they had done

something to help out others that are less fortunate.

Busy members in Student Council are Danielle Buggi, Tammy Greisen, Shawna Paprocki, Michelle Gronenthal, Dan Weidner, Justin Fischer, Rob Brandl, Gina Greisen, Becky Brandl, Vicky Hoefler, Jason Chaulk, Luke Buggi, Darin Gourka, Shannon Irwin, Anita Hastreiter, Chris Rollman, Jedd Fischer, and Todd Gronenthal. Miss Barb Kelly is the sponsor.

▲ Jason Veik, Jeremy Krings, and Jamie Hellbusch, play along at Junior Olympics.

▼ Shayla Baumgart is one excited cheerleader even before the game starts.



Middle Left: These three take a time out to show off their "pearly whites".

▼ Jamie Hellbusch, Leslie Cattau, Janette Theis, Becky Brandl, Gina Greisen, Tonia Sliva, Susa Brandl, Kelli Gronenthal, Shannon Irwin, Tamy Gronenthal, Chris Rollman, Anita Hastreiter, Ga Greiser, Angie Kucra, Vicky Hofer, Tracey Gronenthal, Shawna Paprocki, Brenda Foltz, Tammy Gronenthal, Heidi Kyncl, Danielle Buggi, Michelle Gronenthal, Shayla Baumgart



A Fun Group of Kids

Spirit Club this year was busy as always with activities such as Homecoming, the Athletic Banquet and doing concessions at some of the games.

People who held offices in Spirit Club were Tammy Greisen, president; Brenda Foltz, vice president; Danielle

Buggi, secretary; and Shayla Baumgart, treasurer.

Miss Amanda Bair was chosen to sponsor this fun group of kids, who were ready to help out and were pretty much organized.

▲ Some of the players are under a watchful eye of their parents.

Jedd Fischer is one great marcher for the play that he participated in.



▼ Stefanie Sjuts pretends to be the best chromosome that she can possibly be.



Small Numbers

Are you one of those people who wonder about acid rain or gambling? Or how about having someone persuade you how you think on nuclear weapons? Do you have any interests at all in one or more of these subjects, perhaps you would talk to the speech team here at C.H.S. To be more specific, Jedd Fischer, Stef Sjuts, or Joe Haynes, who happen to be the only members of the speech team. You may think this is a rather small number, but have no fear, for they know what they're doing.

At Clarkson, for Conference Speech, they all received Excellents, and in Dodge for Districts, Joe Haynes received a Superior in Persuasive Speaking.

More Pefect Union by Harold Weiss

is a heart-felt play, full of emotions, and wealthy snobbery. How Sophie Chenowski was put-down, made-fun-of and how she coped with the death of her brother, while the others believed rumors and failed to find out the truth about Sophie was the theme of a play that the one-act did this year.

Participants in the one-act were Leslie Cattau, Brenda Foltz, Danielle Buggi, Kelli Gronenthal, Tracey Gronenthal, Jeanette Thies, and Shayla Baumgart.

For a month, these girls became and learned the roles. Then on November 25, 1991, they performed in Newman Grove at the Cornhusker Conference One Act Play Contest.



▲ Joe Haynes smiles pleasantly at the camera while reading his lines.

Life is Short.

The 1992 Athletic Banquet was held on April 30. The theme this year was "Life is Short. Play Hard." This slogan is one that described the athletes' performance through the year.

The dinner was catered by Cheryl's Catering. The meal consisted of roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, and a dinner roll. Ice cream was served for dessert.

This year's speaker was Jeff Smith. Smith is an assistant men's basketball coach at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Miss Barb Kelly presented an award to Justin Fischer for being a National Scholar and Athlete.

Mr. Leroy Ditter presented the football and boys track awards. In football the letter winners were Jedd Fischer, Joe Brandl, Shane Gilsdorf, Luke Buggi, Jason Chaulk, Brad Gronenthal, Darin Gourka, Jeff Bell, Rob Brandl, and Jason Veik. There were four people who received honors with their letters. The first of the four was Jason Bell, who received All Conference First Team Linebacker, Honorable Mention Running Back, Honorable Mention Defensive End, and Omaha World Herald All-State Defensive End. Second was Justin Fischer with All Conference First Team Linebacker, Honorable Mention Running Back, and Honorable Mention Return Specialist. The third was Eric Sjuts, who received Second team Offensive Guard and Honorable Mention Defensive Line. Finally Dan Weidner received Honorable Mention Quarterback.

The boys that lettered in track this year were Greg Gourka, Jedd Fischer, Joe Brandl, Darin Gourka, Jeff Bell, Brad Gronenthal, Dan Weidner, Justin Fischer, and Jason Bell.

Mr. Mark Ortmeier presented the boys basketball letters to Greg Gourka, Darin Gourka, Jeff Bell, Rob Brandl,

and Eric Sjuts. Their were four boys basketball members that received honors with their letters. First was Tom Classen with Honorable Metion Columbus Telegram, Honorable Mention Norfolk Daily News, Honorable Mention Lincoln Journal-Star, Dan Weidner received First Team All-Area Columbus Telegram Honorable Mention, Norfolk Daily News, Honorable Mention Lincoln Journal-Star, Honorable Mention Omaha World Herald, Jason Bell, 2nd team All-Area Columbus Telegram, Honorable Mention Norfolk Daily News, Honorable Mention Omaha World Herald, and Justin Fischer Honorable Mention Columbus Telegram.

Miss Julie Herink gave out volleyball letters to Tonia Sliva, Chris Rollman, Stef Sjuts, Anita Hastreiter, Rachel Theilen, Vicky Hoefer, and Michelle Gronenthal. Three volleyball members received an honor with their letters. Leslie Cattau received All Conference Honorable Mention, Janette Thies received All Conference, and Brenda Foltz received All Conference Honorable Mention.

The girls basketball letters were handed out by Mr. Dave Irwin to Stef Sjuts, Chris Rollman, Anita Hastreiter, Gail Greisen, Gina Greisen, Becky Brandl, Leslie Cattau, Janette Thies, and the only senior this year, Shawna Paprocki.

Mr. Kevin Brandl announced the girls track letter winners to be Becky Brandl, Gina Greisen, Jamie Hellbusch, Janette Theis, Rachel Theilen, Anita Hastreiter, Angie Kucera, Chris Rollman, and Stef Sjuts.

Miss Amanda Bair recognized the spirit club for their years participation. After everybody finished giving award Mr. Robb thanked everyone for coming and said goodnight.

▼ Susan Brandl waits anxiously for the guest speaker.



▲ Jeff Smith takes time out to pose for the camera.

Achievement Night '92

Achievement Night was held on May 14 in the Humphrey High School gym this year. Shop and Home Economic projects were put on display for everyone to admire. Mr. Robb welcomed everybody to the event.

Science awards were presented by Mr. Irwin and Mrs. Sitzmann. The following received honors for their achievement: earth science — Travis Theilen, Joe Pallas; life science — Sean Chaulk, Lisa Sliva; physical science — Jedd Fischer, Chris Rollman, Krissy Stock; biology — Mark Smemek, Rachel Theilen; advanced biology — Leslie Cattau; chemistry — Leslie Cattau. The following English awards were presented by Mrs. Brunswick, Mr. Heckhorn, and Mr. Ortmeier: 7th grade — Sean Chalk Lisa Sliva; 8th grade — Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Travis Theilen; 9th grade — Chris Rollman, Jedd Fischer; 10th grade — Rachel Theilen; 11 grade — Leslie Cattau, Becky Brandl; College Prep English — Shayla Baumgart, Jason Bell, Justin Fischer, Michelle Gronenthal, Shawna Paprocki, Eric Sjuts, Dan Weidner, Angie Zavadil; social literature — Jedd Fischer, Joe Haynes, Stef Sjuts; advanced speech — Jedd Fischer, Joe Haynes, Stef Sjuts.

Honors also went to Kelli Gronenthal for her work as newspaper editor in Journalism and to Tracey Gronenthal for her effort as the yearbook editor. Honors went to Angie Mayer and Lisa Sliva for their participation in the Matte County Spelling Contest in Columbus.

Mrs. Sitzmann and Miss Zierke handed out honors for math. These honors were received by the following: 7th grade — Lisa Sliva; 8th grade — Joe Pallas, Angie Mausbach, Angie Mayer, Maria Brandl; algebra — Jedd

Fischer, Joe Haynes, Krissy Stock, Chris Rollman; geometry — Jeff Bell, Rachel Theilen; Algebra II — Leslie Cattau; computer programming — Jason Bell, Shawna Paprocki, Justin Fischer.

Next awards were given in history: world cultures — Sean Chaulk, eighth grade american history — Angie Mausbach, Travis Theilen; geography — Jedd Fischer, Chris Rollman, Krissy Stock, Tonia Sliva; american history — Vicky Hoefler, Leslie Cattau; psychology — Shayla Baumgart, Michelle Gronenthal, Shawna Paprocki.

Miss Herink awarded the following honors in the business classes: typing — Rachel Theilen; economics — Michelle Gronenthal; office practice — Shawna Paprocki, Michelle Gronenthal; computer applications — Michelle Gronenthal, Leslie Cattau.

Miss Kelly gave the awards for spanish to Chris Langhorst.

Home economics awards were given by Mrs. Bruining: foods — Vicky Hoefler; clothing — Rachel Theilen; child development — Michelle Gronenthal, Shayla Baumgart; adult living — Shayla Baumgart.

Mrs. Georing gave awards for music — Joe Brandl, Todd Gronenthal, Mike Thompson, Susan Brandl, Chris Rollman, Michelle Gronenthal, Danielle Buggi; outstanding junior high musician — Angie Mausbach; National Choral Award — Danielle Buggi.

Mr. Brandl handed out the following awards in industrial art and agriculture: building construction — Justin Fischer, Jason Bell, Eric Sjuts, and Dan Weidner; cabinets — Robb Brandl, Tom Classen; intro to shop — Angie Mausbach, Travis Theilen, Chris Greisen, Joe Pallas, Angie Mayer, Maria Brandl, Mitch Robb, Cody Ungles; in-

tro to industry — Joe Haynes, Chris Langhorst, Chris Rollman, Stef Sjuts, Todd Gronenthal, Jedd Fischer; golden hammer award — Eric Sjuts; DeKalb award — Dan Weidner; golden hammer award (agriculture) — Eric Sjuts.

Mr. Robb gave out the following awards: presidential academic fitness award — Shawna Paprocki, Dan Weidner, Angie Mausbach, Angie Mayer, Joe Pallas, Mitch Robb, Travis Theilen; art — Ginger Kapels, Jim Wright, Shane Gilsdorf, Joey Hornung, Greg Gourka, Tonia Sliva, Jason Chaulk, Heidi Kyncl, Janette Theis, Kelli Gronenthal; art I — Jason Chaulk; art III — Kelli Gronenthal; merit honor roll — Lisa Sliva, Lisa Sliva, Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Greg Gourka, Jedd Fischer, Vicky Hoefler, Kelli Gronenthal, Michelle Gronenthal; honor roll — Sean Chaulk, Lisa Sliva, Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Joe Pallas, Mitch Robb, Travis Theilen, Jedd Fischer, Joe Haynes, Chris Langhorst, Chris Langhorst, Chris Rollman, Krissy Stock, Jeff Bell, Darin Gourka, Rachel Theilen, Leslie Cattau, Gina Greisen, Vicky Hoefler, Shayla Baumgart, Jason Bell, Justin Fischer, Michelle Gronenthal, Shawna Paprocki, Eric Sjuts, Dan Weidner; honorable mention — Tracey Gronenthal, Becky Brandl, Rob Brandl, Tom Classen, Kelli Gronenthal, Jason Chaulk, Gail Greisen, Heath Hoefler, Mark Shemek, Greg Gourka, Todd Gronenthal, Stef Sjuts, Tonia Sliva, Chris Greisen, Angela Long, Angie Mayer, Jessica Pfeifer, Cody Ungles, Adam Kucera, Laura Mayer; perfect attendance — Becky Brandl, Gina Greisen, Darin Gourka, Rachel Theilen, Greg Gourka, Travis Theilen, Sean Chaulk, Laura Mayer, Brain Werner.

Middle left: The seniors get restless waiting for their picture to be taken.

▼ Becky Brandl poses for a picture as her date laughs.



▼ Jacky Sander waits patiently for the meal to be served.



Rhythm of the Night

The 1992 Junior/Senior Prom was held on April 4th. The theme this year was "Rhythm of the Night." The cafeteria was decorated with an outside city theme and a checkered floor. The primary colors were black, midnight blue, and purple.

The evening started off with Photographic Memories by Kim Konz from Monroe taking pictures at 6:30 p.m. Tom Classen, the Junior Class President, welcomed everyone to the dinner. Steve Robb, the principal, said the prayer. The dinner was then served at 7:00 p.m. by this year's prom servers: Darin Gourka, Luke Buggi, Jason Chaulk, Mark Schemek, Jeff Bell, Anita Hastreiter, Gail Greisen, Rachel Thielen, Angie Kucera, and Shannon

Irwin. The meal consisted of lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, and ice cream cake for desert.

After the dinner the servers put on a little skit for the seniors. They did a little rendition of "Jeopardy," only they called it "Leopardy". The skit predicted the futures for many of the seniors. After the skit was over Jamie Hellbusch read the senior class wills. This year the seniors were only allowed to will to one person in order to save time. Jason Veik said a thank you as a closing to the dinner.

The dance took place at the Humphrey Ballroom with St. Francis. As a result of nobody sticking around for the dance, it concluded at 10:30 p.m. and may be the last prom dance.

▲ Dan Weidner vigorously looks for the prom servers with his food.

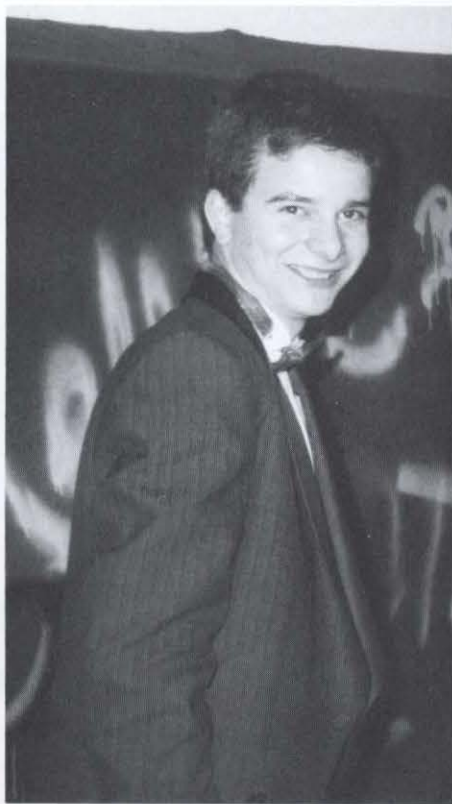
▼ Vicky Hoefer and Kelli Gronenthal stand in the spotlight.



▼ Darin Gourka can't believe Jason Veik asked for thirds.



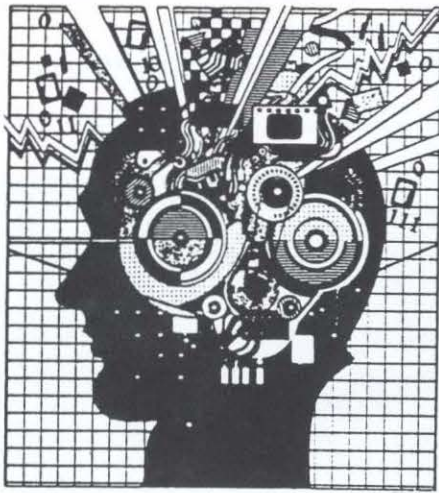
▲ Tina Gronenthal sports an original look.



▲ Tom Classen gets caught having fun.



▲ Shawna Paprocki can't wait for the festivities to begin.



Top Right: The following students who competed in the NTCC Academic Contest (Bottom Row) Jedd Fischer, Joe Haynes, Jamie Hellbusch, Chris Rollman, Shayla Baumgart, Krissy Stock, and Rachel Theilen. (Middle Row) Leslie Cattau, Gina Greisen, Becky Brandl, Shawna Paprocki, Michelle Gronenthal, and Tonia Sliva. (Top Row) Justin Fischer, Jason Bell, Darin Gourka, Jeff Bell, Greg Gourka, and Mark Schemek.

► The following students competed in the Howells Contest: (bottom row) Jedd Fischer, Joe Haynes, Kelli Gronenthal, Chris Rollman, Krissy Stock, and Rachel Theilen. (Middle row) Leslie Cattau, Gina Greisen, Becky Brandl, Shawna Paprocki and Michelle Gronenthal. (top row) Justin Fischer, Jason Bell, Danny Weidner, Darin Gourka, and Jeff Bell.



HHS is Successful

HHS competed in two academic contests this year. Every year students compete at these contests academically to show that students are not only athletic, but academical as well. For each individual test there is one student from each school that takes the test. After the test is graded it is ranked from highest to the lowest. Medals are then handed out to those students who received 1st, 2nd, or 3rd places.

Humphrey High students traveled to Howells on Monday, March 23, to participate in the Cornhusker Conference Academic Contest. The students that participated were as follows: Vicky Hoefler, Krissy Stock, Darin Gourka, Leslie Cattau, Dan Weidner, Tom Classen, Rachel Theilen, Chris Rollman, Jeff Bell, Gina Greisen, Jason Bell, Chris Langhorst, Kelli Gronenthal, Michelle Gronenthal, Jedd Fischer and Becky Brandl.

Those students who placed in events were Kristin Stock-Science I, 5th; Leslie Cattau-Science III, 3rd; Dan Weidner-Science IV, 5th; Rachel Theilen-Typing I, 2nd; Chris Rollman-Math I, 3rd; Jeff Bell-Math II,

4th; Jason Bell-Math IV, 5th; Chris Langhorst-Spanish I, 2nd; Kelli Gronenthal-Creative Writing, 5th; Michelle Gronenthal-Expository Writing, 1st; and Jedd Fischer-English Usage I, 3rd.

The second academic contest was the NTCC Scholastic Contest at Norfolk on April 27. The students that participated also received certificates to recognize their efforts. They were Leslie Cattau, Becky Brandl, Chris Rollman, Jedd Fischer, Vicky Hoefler, Gina Greisen, Shayla Baumgart, Darin Gourka, Greg Gourka, Mark Schemek, Michelle Gronenthal, Krissy Stock, Joe Haynes, Tonia Sliva, Jeff Bell, Rachel Theilen, Jamie Hellbusch, Shawna Paprocki, Justin Fischer, Chris Langhorst and Jason Bell.

Those students who placed in events were Rachel Theilen-Typing I, 3rd; Jamie Hellbusch-Typing II, 3rd; and Shawna Paprocki-Vocabulary, 1st.

Miss Kelly commented by saying, "All the students that went to these contests represented HHS very well in academics and in their behavior as well."

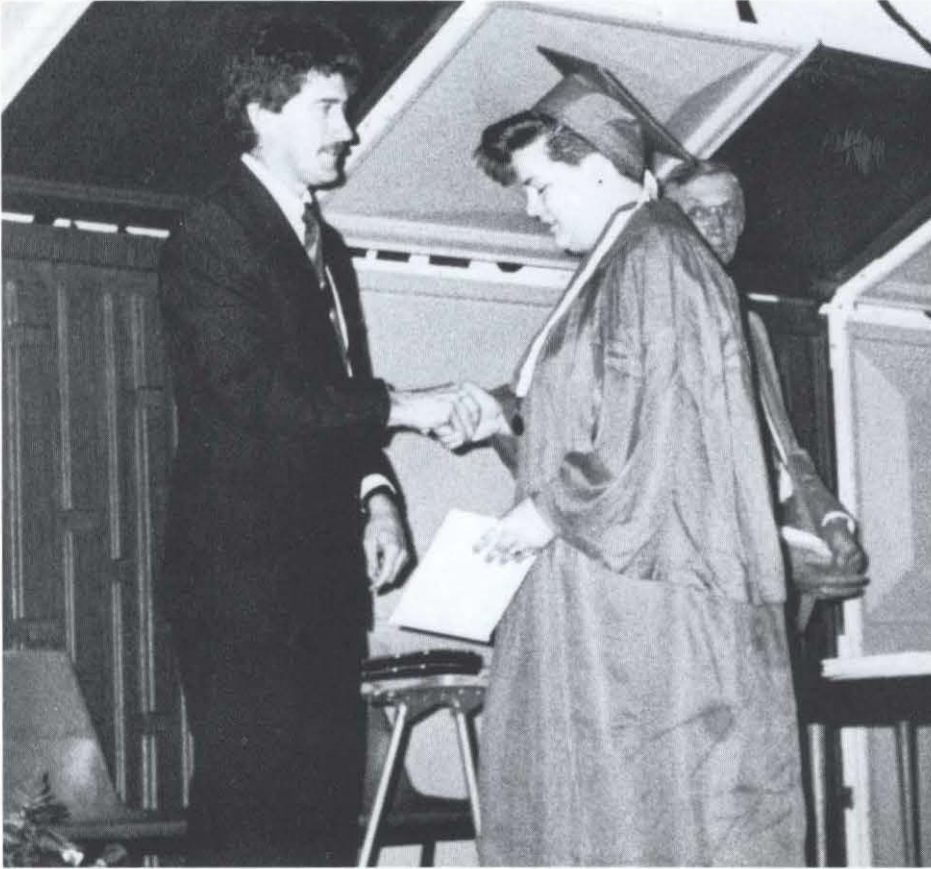
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Farewell
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▼ Eric Sjuts grins after receiving his diploma and his flower.

▼ Tracey Gronenthal shakes hands with Mr. Robb after receiving her medal.



We're Outta Here

The Senior Class of 1992 waited a long time for their big day to arrive. It finally did on May 9, 1992 when the senior class got together for one last day on graduation.

"Do not follow where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path, and leave a trail," was the class motto. The class flower was red and white roses and their class colors were red, white, and black.

The commencement exercises began at 2:00 p.m. with Gina Greisen and Rob Brandl escorting the class in. After the class was seated Mr. Heckathorn introduced Father Norman Hunke to give the invocation. Mr. Hunke later gave the benediction.

The graduation class listened to the Salutatorian, Shawna Paprocki, give her speech. Shawna addressed each of

the senior members and told what each individual senior meant to her. She also stressed the importance of her family.

Class Valedictorian, Michelle Gronenthal, talked about her memories of growing up here at HHS.

The senior girls sang the song "Maybe Someday" to their fellow graduates and their parents. The seniors then watched the slide show that was full of memories of their high school days. This was presented by the Student Council.

The moment finally came that the seniors were waiting for; Mr. Heckathorn presented the class, and school board member, Harry Greisen, presented the graduates with their diplomas.

The class then dedicated the song "Wind Beneath My Wings," to their parents while giving them flowers.

▲ Jason Bell makes sure that he really got his diploma.

▼ Tammy Greisen shows how happy she really is after receiving her diploma.



▼ Tina Gronenthal walks in ready for graduation to end.



▲ Mr. Robb slips the medal over Justin Fischer's head.



▲ Jacky Sander shares the happiness with her mom after receiving her diploma on Graduation day. Way to go Jacky.

SENIOR

I, Shayla Baumgart, will the following:

- to Michelle Gronenthal, a new lighter, taxi cab service sign, and the best of luck in the future. Thanks for being such a great friend over the years.
- to Danielle Buggi, the ability to remember last weekend's events.
- to Tammy Greisen, the ability to not get caught on country roads, doing the unmentionable.
- to Shawna Paprocki, your own chocolate truck.
- to Jim Stock, the ability to attract cops.
- to Miss Bair, coke pop machine, the ability to actually become a goddess someday.
- to Mr. Robb, a radar detector
- to the class of 1992, thanks for all the memories. Good luck and God bless.

I, Danielle Antonette Gabrielle Buggi, of insane mind, will the following:

- to Shayla, a clean mind, points to ponder, and a "Chico, Yo Looking!" doll.
- to Angie, the president of the "no posers club", a 1989-1990 HHS annual and anything "Dee-Lite".
- to Brenda, a real gun to replace the one you use in P.E.
- to Shawna, the ability not to say, "Well, anyway," for a week.
- to Michelle, a fruit basket filled with "grapes" and "cherries".
- to Jamie, the 1992-93 title of H.H.S.' "Model Student".
- to Tracey, an underwater bike.
- to my best buddy Tammy, your own waterbed with red satin sheets, a green Pepe shirt, a stack of Godfather's napkins 20 ft. high, something to get rid of that "Alien Hair", a heavy duty air compressor and a 2 piece prom dress.

-to Gina and Becky, this advice, "When in doubt, just blow it out!"

I, Kevin Edward Dohmen, will to Mr. Brandl one school month where everyone works in shop class the entire period without ever having to say the words, "Get busy," or "Do you have something to work on?"

I, Brenda Foltz, will the following:

-to Mr. Robb, a lifetime supply of Ogilve Precisely Right Home Perms.

I, Tammy Lynn Greisen will the following:

- to Shayla Baumgart, the ability to not act so perverted in school and on dates.
- to Michelle Gronenthal, not to let your trunk key brake when there's illegal items in it.
- to Shawna Paprocki, all the chocolate in the world.
- to Brenda Foltz Gas-X, to stay home for a whole week without going partying.
- to Tina Gronenthal, all the Blowpops in the world.
- to Danny Weidner, the ability to drink a beverage without feeling pucky.
- to Jason Bell, to keep your vehicles where they belong.
- to Justin Fischer, to keep soar sucker out of your pants.
- to Krings and Wheaty, my picture back without returning the ransom.
- to Gina Greisen, the ability to clean without the Hoover getting involved.
- to Jamie Hellbusch, keep the bells ringing.
- to my best friend, Danielle Buggi, the ability to lay an egg, get a set of wheels, make it into your house without falling down the stairs, and never forget the good times we've had. You're the best!!
- to the class of '92, the best of luck in the future.

I, Tracey Lynn Gronenthal, will the following:

- to Kelli Gronenthal, a homecoming date.
- to Shayla Baumgart, the ability to eat as much bread as she wants and still be able to breathe.
- to Michelle Gronenthal, a year's supply of yogurt, fruit cocktail, and a diet pepsi.
- to Angie Zavadil, her very own hairdresser.
- to Tammy Greisen, a year's supply of dill pickles and Godfather's napkins.
- to Stephanie Wright, the ability to get out of a car with her seatbelt on.
- to Tamy Gronenthal, all the best of luck in the future and a full six pack of pop.
- to Shawna Paprocki, all the chocolate she can eat.
- to Tina Gronenthal, a decent sense of smell.
- to Danielle Buggi, all the "Dee-lite" times you can handle.
- to all the seniors of 1992, good luck in the future.

I, Tina Gronenthal, will the following:

- to Mr. Robb, some new techniques in disciplining students through the following years and some new valve stems and caps.
- to Tracey Gronenthal, the song from AC/DC, "You Shook Me All Night Long."
- to Brenda Foltz, a train to go along with her car.
- to Angie Zavadil and Warren Voegel, the ability for George and Sally to meet more often.

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- to Tammy Greisen, the ability to eat all the Bill pickles she wants.
 - to Mark Gronenthal, to have good luck next year and to have fun with the girls.
 - to Jason Weidner, a motorized wheel chair to get him around.
 - to Stephanie Wright, a safe driver and the ability to keep her mouth shut and hands to herself.
 - to the teachers that have taught me. Thanks for everything and hopefully I didn't drive you insane.
- I, Denny Jay Gilsdorf, will to Mr. Rumsey a greenhouse full of plants that never die.
- I, Michelle Lynn Gronenthal, will the following:
- to Shayla Baumgart, a lifetime's supply of Pepsi, combos and Reeses and a car that makes lots of "skid marks" and attracts lots of "hot" guys.
 - to Danielle Buggi, a job in a music store that involves filing lots of music and the opportunity to sing and dance with the real Peter Pan.
 - to Brenda Foltz, enough Gas-X to be able to spike a ball without making those strange, often times, smelly noises.
 - to Tammy Greisen, the ability to get a horn unstuck, a jack that will hold her car up, and a jar of dill pickles.
 - to Shawna Paprocki, a man who works for the Hershey's company and all the "kisses" she desires.
 - to Janette Thies, a car to drive home during blizzards and chase pigs off the road with.
 - to Gina Greisen and Kelli Gronenthal, the ability to survive one more year of CCD and to be able to make the right "choices".
 - to the "free riders", all my Disney stock to make you some money and lots of luck for when all of that free riding catches up with you!!
 - to Miss Bair, a brand new 1992 Diet Coke truck.
 - to Miss Herink, a clock that tells the right time.
 - to the graduating class of 1992, the best of luck in the future!!!
- I, Shawna Paprocki, of certifiable mind will the following:
- to next year's girls' basketball team, a map to use when Mr. Irwin falls asleep, a port-a-poddy to take with them on away games and the best of luck next year.
 - to Chad Sander, the ability to do whatever he wants without getting into trouble and longer hair so I won't have to cut mine.
 - to Tina Gronenthal, the ability to stay in school for one whole day without leaving and a stuffed Snoopy doll.
 - to Tammy Greisen, all of the hot and spicy Bill pickles that she wants.
 - to Angie Zavadil, a very large, very powerful water gun to retaliate on hot summer nights.
 - to Jacky Sander, a large water gun and an emergency generator to take to Pizza Hut on stormy nights.
 - to Danielle Buggi, a touch of cinnamon and a hot guy to share it with.
 - to Chad Sander, Jerry Frisch, Mark Gronenthal, and Jason Weidner, someone else to pick on next year in P.E.
 - to Vicky Hoefer, someone to pick on her, someone to make sure she listens to the right music, and a friend who's as cynical as I am. I give you all my love and good luck for next year. You'll need it.
 - to Brenda Foltz, the Steve Miller Band, a copy of Wayne's World, a Men's bathroom(with no urinal) for her to use whenever she wants, someone to burn her country music tapes, and Boyd.
 - to all Garth Brook's fans, some real music.
- I, Angie Zavadil, will the following:
- to Tina, the power to smell certain things, an active washing machine, and to stay her rebellious self.
 - to Brenda, the ability to leave dead birds on the ground, a bike with brakes, and the ability to deliver a cop's daughter home to safety without dumping her on the back floor of the car.
 - to Shayla, the power to fly to class. Good Luck Tarzan and keep practicing those landings.
 - to Danny, better luck in your "love life", the power to stay away from my dad, and an apology for that two day thing.
 - to Tammy, a pillowcase full of rocks, a bathtub full of water balloons.
 - to Jacky, we've had a lot of memories--good and bad. To you I owe a lot; thanks for helping me grow up. To you, I will the memories. I love you!
 - to Junior Guys, thanks for making my senior year worthwhile. Keep partying. It's been great being your "master"!
 - to All Teachers, I'm outta here!
 - to Shawna, a 10 foot water gun and a future love life with Willy Wonka and his chocolate factory.
 - to Mr. Robb, a copy of the Communist Manifesto, a remote control for the pop machine so you can just turn it off from the office.
 - to Warren Vogele, all my love. Thank you for everything you've done for me. I love you!!

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