



*Too Hot To Handle*



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◆ Joe Haynes tries to portray the attitudes of the students in H.H.S.

◆ Krissy Stock lends a helping hand to a fellow student.

Middle right: Mr. Rumsey often wonders why he ever became a teacher.



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Unlike any other year, picking a theme for this year's yearbook took some time. The staff felt we needed a theme that would stand out from any other year's, a theme that would describe this high school to a "T".

Some factors that were involved in picking a theme were the students who attended here this year, the teachers and staff, and that "one" special thing that made Humphrey High stand out from any other school; for example, when both the boys and girls basketball teams walked away as champions at the Benedict Holiday tournament.

Other factors to think about were

the attitudes of both the students and teachers. Students here are one-of-a-kind. They're the type who "never say die." They keep their heads up at all times.

The teachers are also very important at Humphrey High. Their interest in the lives of the students here have a big impact on them.

Well, finally after considering all these factors, the staff decided on the theme of "Too Hot to Handle." Reasons for choosing this theme are very obvious to the journalism staff. As you read through the yearbook those reasons will soon be obvious to you too.



◆ Mrs. Goering attempts to ignore the camera and look busy.

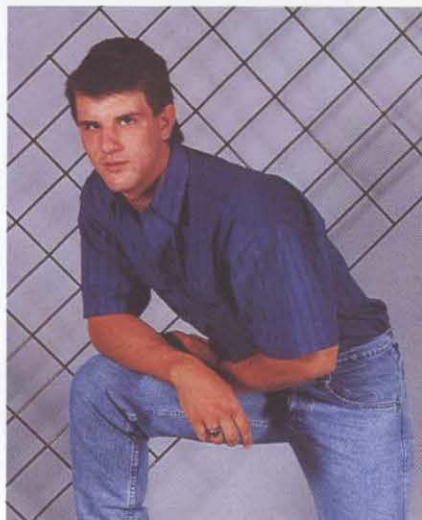
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# CLASSES



Rebecca Marie Brandl



Robert John Brandl



Leslie Ann Cattau

## *Memories Made in 1993*

"We did not come here to follow in anyone's footsteps, we came here to make our own," is the motto that was chosen for the class of 1993. The seniors picked this motto because they tried very hard this year to make their own memories and to not be like classes in the past.

The senior's had many goals to accomplish throughout the year. One of those goals was electing officers who are as follows: President, Tom Classen; Vice President, Jamie Hellbusch; and Secretary- Treasurer, Gina Greisen. Another of these goals was raising \$1500 through pizza sales.

Having only eleven graduates made it the smallest class since 1969. Even though the class was small, it still had its share of arguments. The most heated and discussed argument was deciding on class and graduation gown colors.

Comments from the seniors are as follows: Jason Veik said his senior year could have been a lot easier and that he will miss all the "kind" teachers. He also added, "I had a good time in football."

Rob Brandl said he will miss "football the most and all the delicious entrees the cafeteria served."



Thomas Richard Classen



Gina Renee Greisen



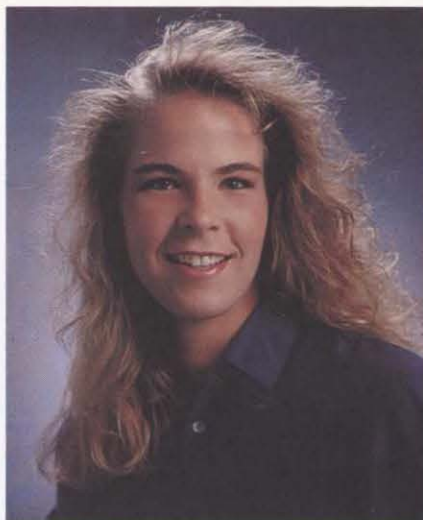
Kelli Jo Gronenthal



Jamie Lea Hellbusch



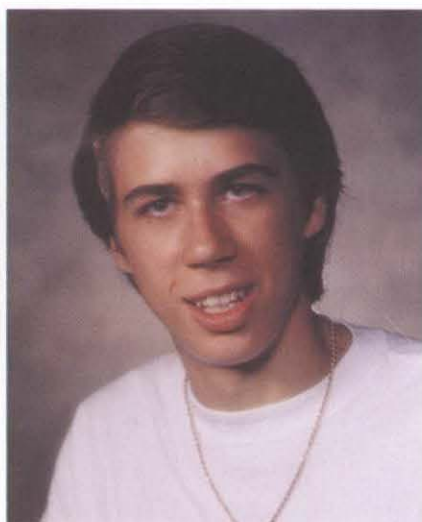
Vicky Lee Hoefler



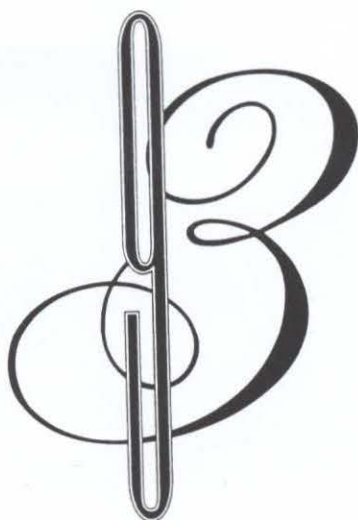
Janette Marie Thies



Jason Michael Veik



Jason Anthony Weidner



## CLASS MOTTO

*We did not come here to follow in anyone's footsteps, we came here to make our own.*

## CLASS COLORS

*Emerald green, black and silver*

## CLASS FLOWER

*White rose tipped in emerald green*

## CLASS SPONSORS

*Debra Brunswick/Andrea Sitzmann*

## CLASS TRIP

*Kansas City, Missouri*

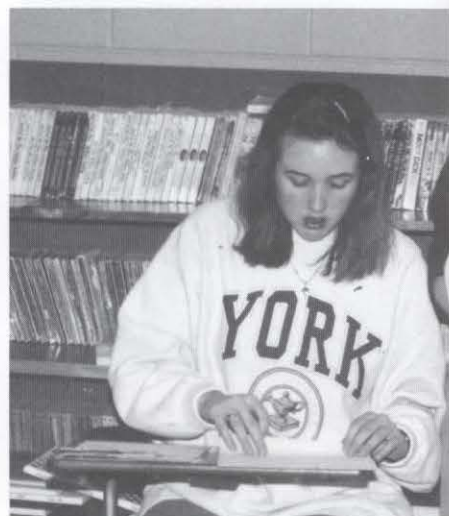


◆ The "original" senior class of 1993 poses together for their last time.

♥ Jamie Hellbusch, Tom Classen, and Becky Brandl, show everyone that the seniors truly are a piece of art.



♥ Vicky Hoefler works busily to meet her journalism deadline.



♣ Janette Thies proves that she too could teach a class with no problem.



♦ Leslie Cattau displays for the camera how clean her locker really was.

Middle: Chad Sander points out the most important part of rootbeer.

Middle Right: Jason Veik demonstrates the real reason behind having study halls.

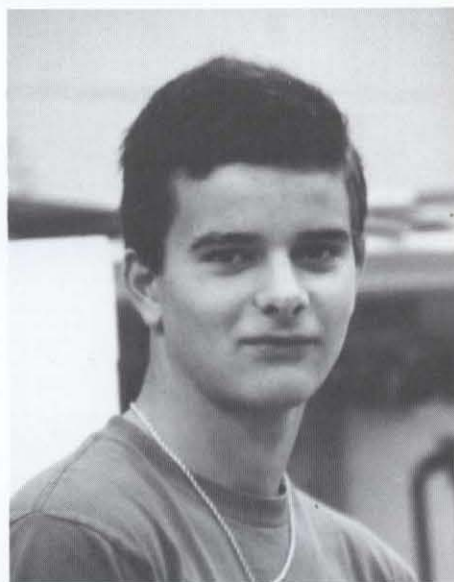




♥ Jason Veik ponders over the real meaning of life.



♥ Leslie Cattau looks unhappy because of all that paperwork she has to sort.



◆ Tom Classen really doesn't want his picture taken.

◆ Jason Veik and Jason Weidner prove that weight lifting can be a fun experience if the lifting is done properly.

Middle Left: Vicky Hoefer patiently waits for someone to realize that she ditched class.

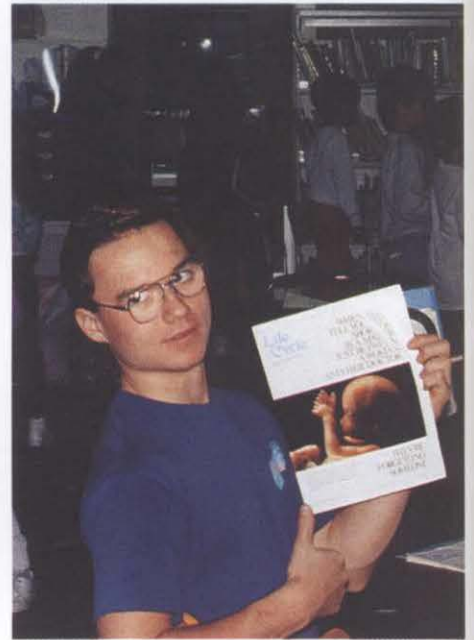
Middle: Jason Weidner is amazed by the thought of ever finishing his homework.



♥ Jamie Hellbusch is upset that she is being followed around by a camera.



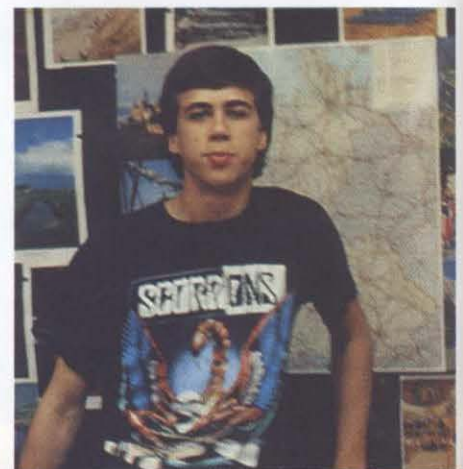
♥ "So that's where babies come from," says Jason Veik.



◆ Janette Thies demonstrates her "puppy dog" face for the camera.

◆ Jason Weidner refuses to smile for the photographer.

◆ Middle left: Kelli Gronenthal is really afraid of having her picture taken.

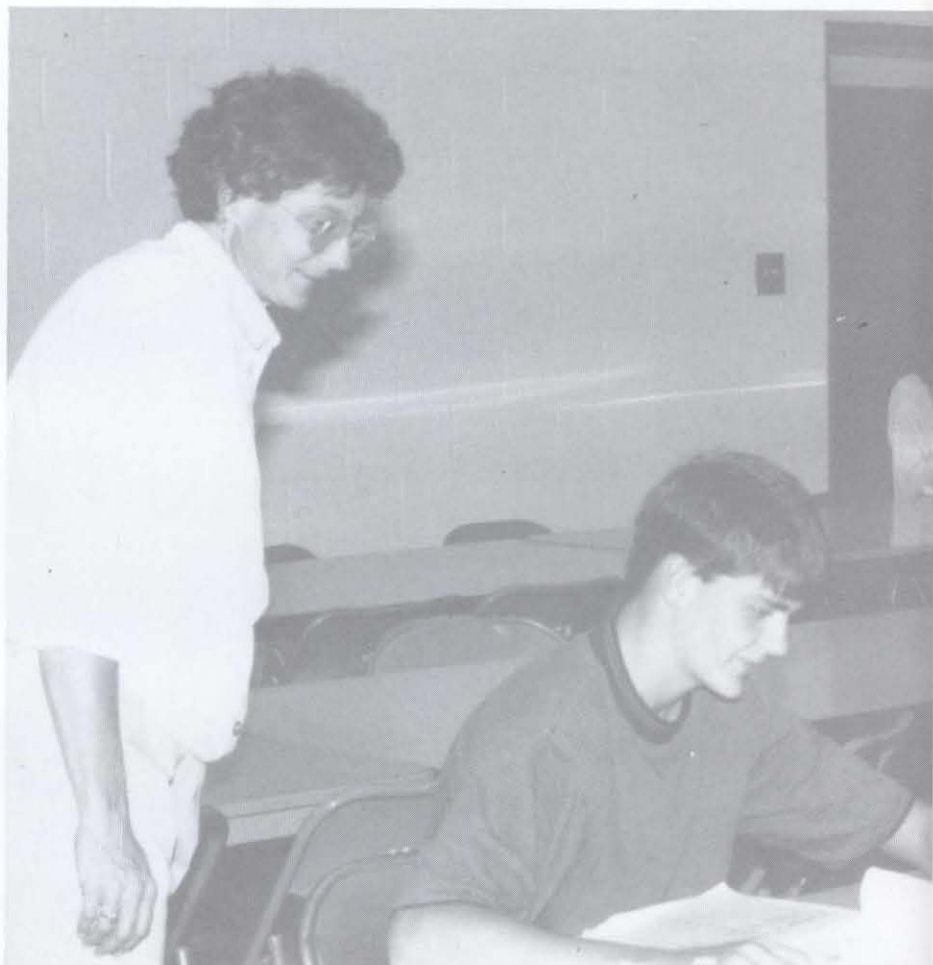
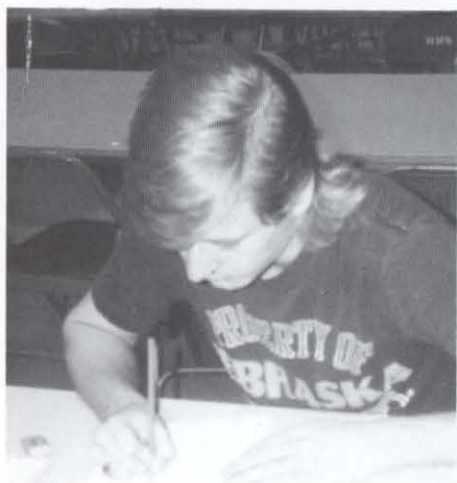




Middle left: Ricky Gilsdorf is so busy studying that he doesn't take time to look at the camera.

♥ Terry Hemmer and Kathy Rollman chuckle over Terry's accounting answer.

♥ Brad Gronenthal is actually studying in studyhall.



## Juniors

### Working Long Hours

This year the junior class raised a little over sixteen hundred dollars by selling many magazines. Working long and hard hours at games, by running the concessions stands. The money was used to put on prom for the seniors.

Their class officers were as follows: president-Rachel Theilen; vice president-Anita Hastreiter; treasurer-Darin Gourka; secretary/newsreporter-Gail Greisen.

A few juniors were interviewed and asked how their junior year went. Rachel Theilen commented, "It feels great to know that there is only one year to go."

Angie Kucera replied, "It stinks because of the classes and because we are not seniors."

Heath Hoefer added, "It stinks because they expect us to be mature." "It feels like any other grade," shouted Randy Gilsdorf as he ran to class. Miss Kelly Zierke and Mr. Doug Rumsey were the junior class sponsors.

"The very creative, hard working and organized class of 1994 did a great job with prom. Everyone had a lot of energy in them, and that is what made it the best ever," commented Mr. Rumsey.



◆ Gail Greisen studders on a letter in the alphabet.



Shane Baumgart  
 Jeff Bell  
 Luke Buggi  
 Jason Chaulk



Randy Gilsdorf  
 Ricky Gilsdorf  
 Darin Gourka  
 Gail Greisen



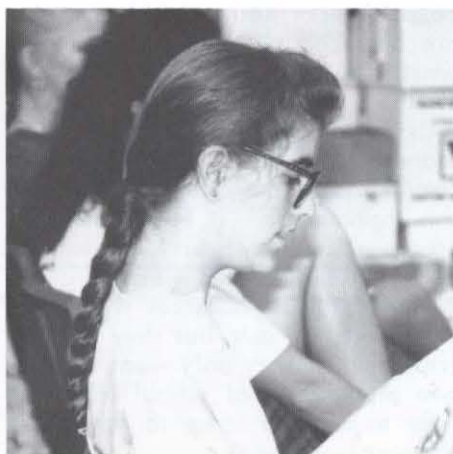
Brad Gronenthal  
 Tamy Gronenthal  
 Anita Hastreiter  
 Terry Hemmer



Heath Hoefler  
 Shannon Irwin  
 Angie Kucera  
 Heidi Kyncl



Kevin Miller  
 Mark Schemek  
 Rachel Theilen



Left: We all thought that Shane Baumgart was a model student.

◆ Shannon Irwin looks at a sheet of music and says, "Do we have to do this stupid song?"

◆ Chris Rollman looks at Susan Brandl and says, "but anyway ..."

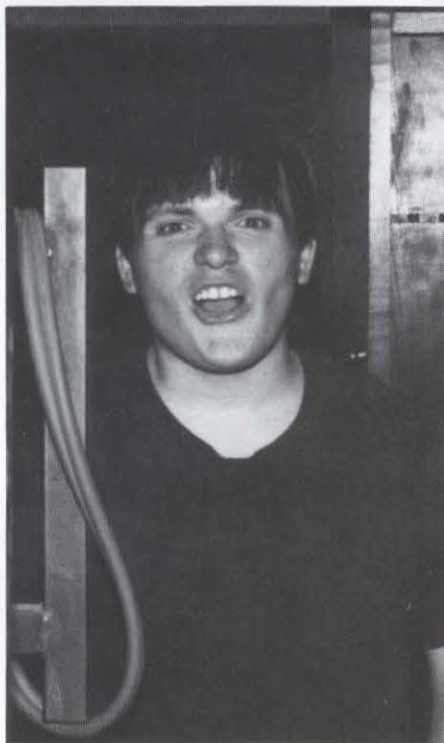
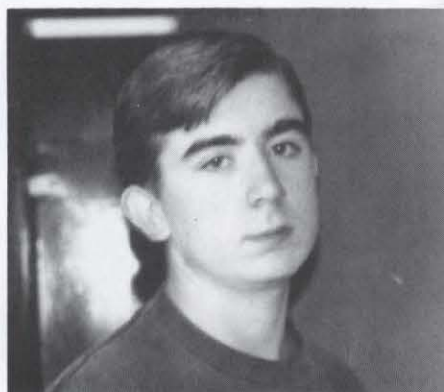
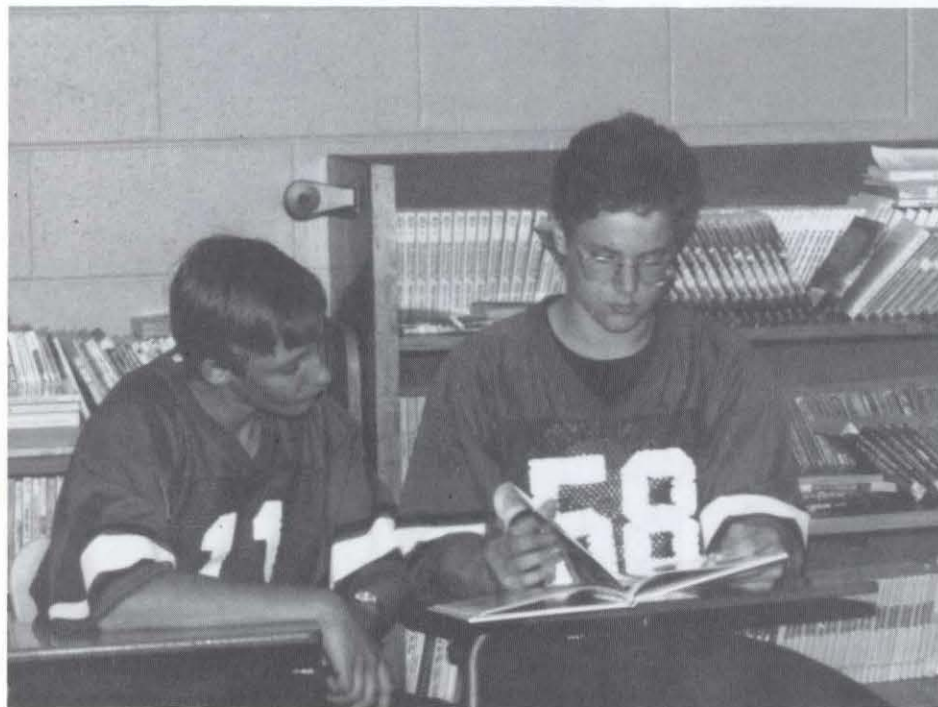
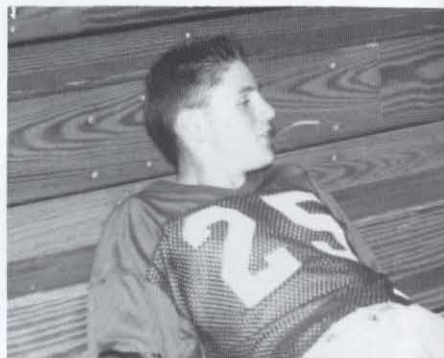
◆ Shane Gilsdorf wonders what the picture is, but Greg Gourka knows and just says, "hmmm."



Bottom right: Mike Thompson says his usual thing, "Well, duh!"

Middle right: The look on the face of Chris Langhorst describes how students feel Mon.-Fri.

◆ Joe Brandl imagines himself making the winning touchdown.



## *Sophisticated Yet Dreamy*

This year the savage sophomores did some activities to help raise money for their class funds. The sophomores sold Watkin's and worked in the concession stand to keep their class fund building higher and higher. The lone class sponsor for the sophomores this year was Mrs. Totten.

This year the tenth graders started out by selecting class officers. The president for the second straight year was Joe Brandl, the vice president was Jedd Fischer, and the secretary/treasurer was Joe Haynes.

Many sophomores were asked this year what it was like to be a tenth grader. Jedd Fischer replied, "It feels like we have more authority over the

little twerps," and Joe Brandl stated, "It makes the sophomore guys feel like big dogs." Also Jamie Gentry replied, "You're not young but you're not old. You still can't tell anyone what to do, and no one listens to you at all." Kristin Stock commented, "It feels good that we only have two more years of high school left." And Joey Hornung basically said it all for the sophomores, "It feels great because we can party hearty, and we can stay up all night, and sleep all day." Many of the sophomores wish they could sleep all day, but they have to remember, if they only want to have two more years of school left they have to at least come to school — sleeping is optional.



Joe Brandl  
Susan Brandl  
Jedd Fischer  
Scott Frauendorfer



Jamie Gentry  
Shane Gilsdorf  
Greg Gourka  
Todd Gronenthal



Joe Haynes  
Ron Hemmer  
Joey Hornung  
Ginger Kapels



Chris Langhorst  
John Olson  
Gene Pallas  
Chris Rollman



Stef Sjuts  
Tonia Sliva  
Krissy Stock  
Mike Thompson

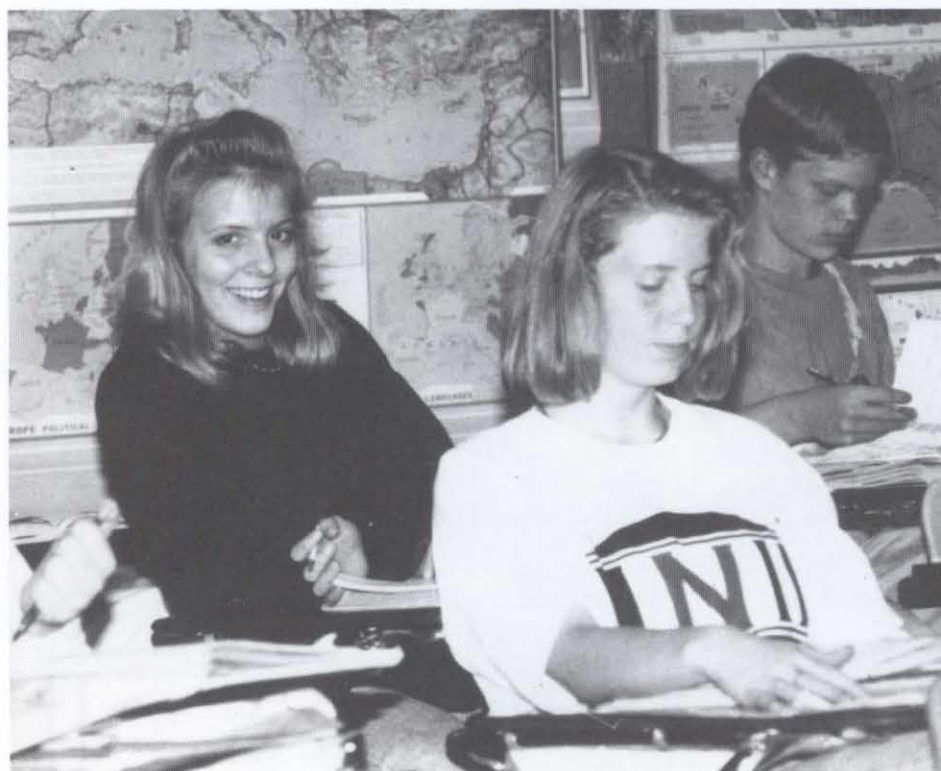


Jim Wright

◆ Joe Pallas looks and looks but he still doesn't know how to do his math.

Right: Kara Wetjen says to her buddy, "Duh, everyone knows that."

♥ Jessica Pfeifer is caught sleeping while Angie Mausbach is in a "perky" mood.



## *Freshmen: A Big Word For Little People*

The freshman class started the year off with a bang. They picked their officers and their class representatives. Angie Mausbach was president and Maria Brandl was vice president. The class reps were Mitch Robb and Chris Greisen.

One of Mr. Brandl's goals for the freshmen is to be comfortable with high school classes and their requirements. Another goal is that they should be responsible so that they are on a four year plan instead of a five year plan to receive their diplomas.

Mr. Brandl liked sponsoring the freshman class because of the excitement the freshman have about being in high school, and the guidance they need at times.

Some of the freshman had some interesting comments about what they liked while being a freshman. Mitch Robb said, "I liked the big lockers and the sports."

Jessica Pfeifer commented, "It was fun and I got to do more things."

Chris Greisen said, "I liked nothing."

◆ Monica Konarski is hard at work studying for one of her major tests.





Jamie Bender  
 Carolyn Brandl  
 Maria Brandl  
 Juanita Brandt



Chris Greisen  
 Emily Gronenthal  
 Marshall Gronenthal  
 Monica Konarski



Angela Krings  
 Amanda Lueschen  
 Angie Mausbach  
 Joe Pallas



Jessica Pfeifer  
 Mitch Robb  
 Travis Theilen  
 Cody Ungles



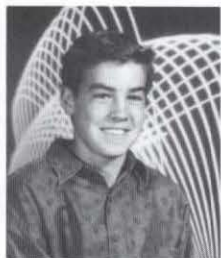
Kara Wetjen  
 Jeff Wright  
 Jabriel Zinnel



Left: Travis Theilen stands up and objects to the answer on the test.



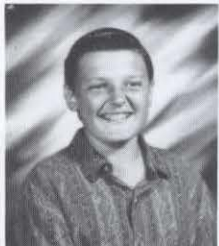
◆ The freshman class girls audition for clown school.



Sean Chaulk  
Jeanette Frisch  
Jasmine Gasper  
Amy Greisen



April Gronenthal  
Marvin Gronenthal  
Blake Hellbusch  
Jeff Huetner



Aaron Korth  
Adam Kucera  
Melissa Langhorst  
Lisa Sliva



Brenda Ternus  
Jessica Weidner  
Brian Werner

## *Eighth Graders Are One Step Closer*

Eighth grade. What comes to mind when you hear the words "Eighth grade" To most people it means going from little fish in a big pond to big fish in the tiny fishing hole of junior high.

The eighth grade started the year like every other class — they elected their class officers, Sean Chalk was elected President; Vice President-Jessica Weidner; and as Secretary/Treasurer-Aaron Korth.

The eighth graders had their first

dance this year. It was held on October 23, 1992.

The eighth graders also participated in a variety of sports. These included Volleyball, Football, and Boys and Girls track.

Mr. Ortmeier, the eighth grade sponsor, described the eighth graders as "an interesting bunch." Sean Chaulk's thoughts were "It's a lot easier than the seventh grade", while Blake Hellbusch wasn't sure how he felt.



Blake Hellbusch shows us how his day is going.



Wendy Borer  
David Brandl  
Romana Brandt  
Shelley Fischer  
Travis Frauendorfer



Brad Greisen  
Sara Greisen  
Jason Gronenthal  
Jennifer Gronenthal  
Meghan Gronenthal



Amber Haynes  
Lucas Hornung  
Laura Olson  
Brent Paprocki  
Chad Pfeifer



Crystal Schwarz  
Tara Sjuts  
Brian Sliva  
Jesse Spiering  
Amanda Ternus



Brian Veik  
Mindy Warner  
Nicholas Wragge

## A New Beginning

The class of 1998 started where many classes have started before, the seventh grade. On the first day of the of the school year the students voted on class officers. The president was Jennifer Gronenthal, vice-president was Shelly Fischer, the secretary was Sara Greisen, the treasurer was Mindy Warner, and the student council reps were Amber Haynes and Lucas Hornung.

As usual, this year's seventh graders kept busy. Not just moving from class to class either. They had their

own dance, participated at the Fall Math and Science workshop, and at the Tilden choral clinic.

The seventh grade class also had their first year of sports. The junior high boys participated in football, basketball, and track. The junior high girls had volleyball, basketball, and track.

Mrs. Bruening said, "The seventh graders are a great class". One said, "We all get along and like to have a great time! We've got a couple of really wild ones this year."

◆ Laura Olson tries to figure out where the needle is.

♥ Meghan Gronenthal daydreams about her special guy.



◆ Marvin Gronenthal and Adam Kucera pose for the camera.

Middle right: April Gronenthal works on the lathe.

◆ Marvin Gronenthal and Mr. Rumsey prepare to use the oxyacetylene.



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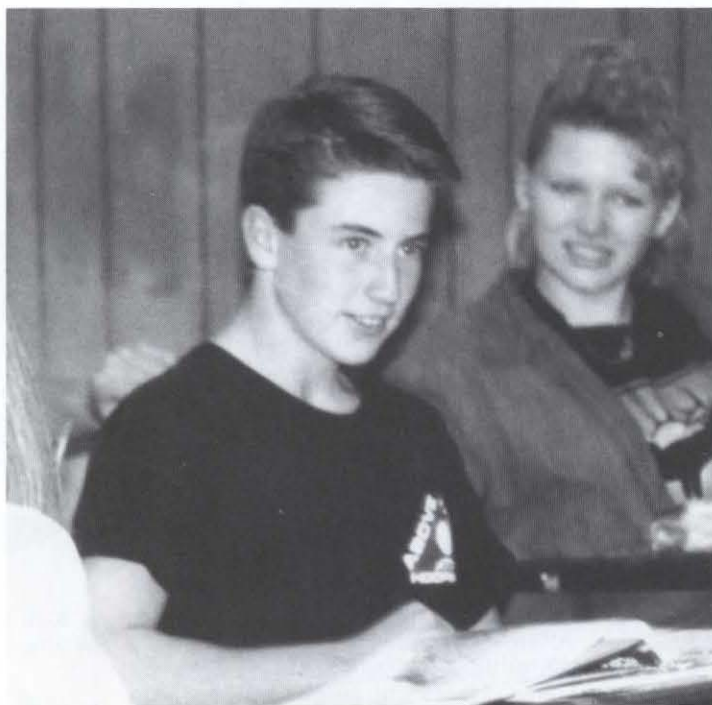
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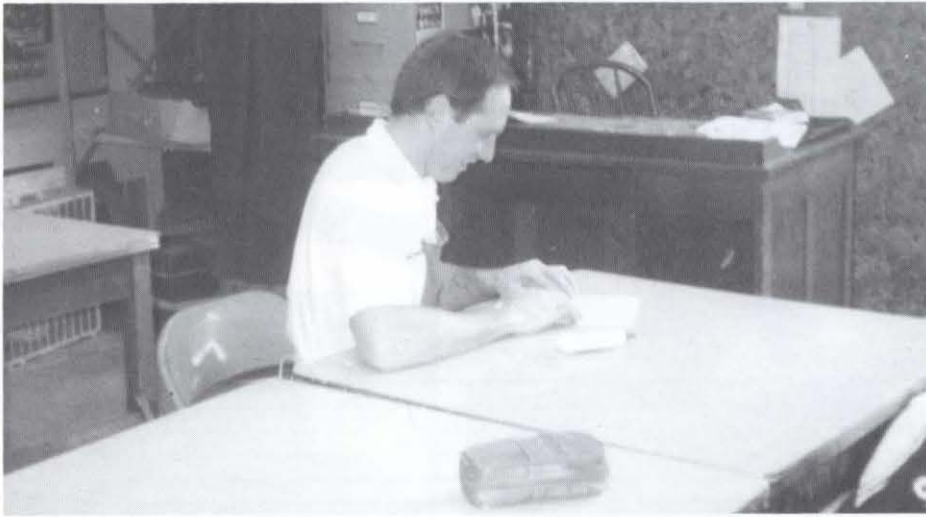
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# ACADEMICS

♥ Mr. Korus makes another masterpiece.



♥ Good posture puts Becky Brandl in a good mood.



## *Drawing Conclusions about the Human Body*

Psychology, Anatomy, and Art are three of the many interesting classes students from H.H.S. take. Psychology is taught by Mrs. Brunswick. This class is made up of three seniors—Gina Greisen, Becky Brandl, and Leslie Cattau.

In this class students study the behavior of people and animals. This class also includes many activities. One experiment the class conducted was when they parked their car on Highway 81 to see how many people would stop and help. Walking in a slouched position affected each psychology student's mood. They also looked at optical illusions and did personality tests.

Gina Greisen is the only H.H.S. student who takes Anatomy, which is taught at H.S.F. Ms. Wells taught the students about the systems and organs of the human body. She also

talked about the organs' structure, function, interactions, and locations. The class plans on observing a cadaver and visiting a mortuary. This class is different from other sciences because you are learning about only one organism rather than many. The class consists of book work and dissecting pigs, eyes, bones, and joints (just to name a few).

There are sixteen H.H.S. students attending art classes at St. Francis. These classes are taught by Mr. Korus. Mr. Korus likes classes who show interest and are made of independent workers.

In this class students are taught techniques, problem solving situations, drawing, pottery, painting, sculpting, and crafts. The art classes attended the conference art show in Howells this year.



◆ Kelli Gronenthal works on her abstract painting.

Middle left: Gina Greisen experiments to see how your posture affects your mood.

Middle right: Joey Hornung concentrates on his drawing.

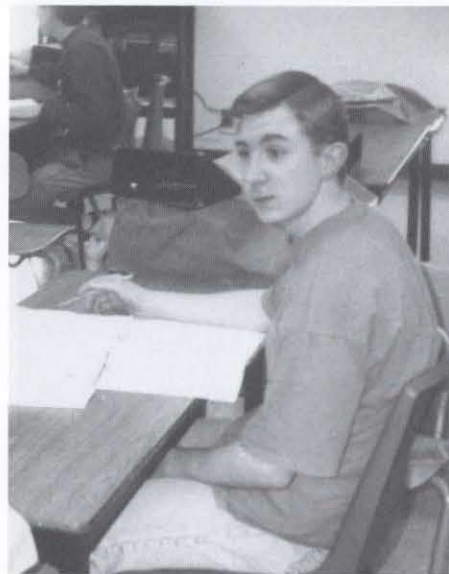
Middle left: Miss Herink carefully directs Gail Eisen on her accounting packet.

Rachel Theilen always makes sure that she has her accounting homework done.

Middle: Chris Langhorst is totally lost in this business class.



Julie Herink  
Business



Middle right: Stephanie Wright carefully adds up her columns to see if they equal.

♥ Jamie Gentry thinks carefully before answering her recordkeeping questions.



## 81% in Business

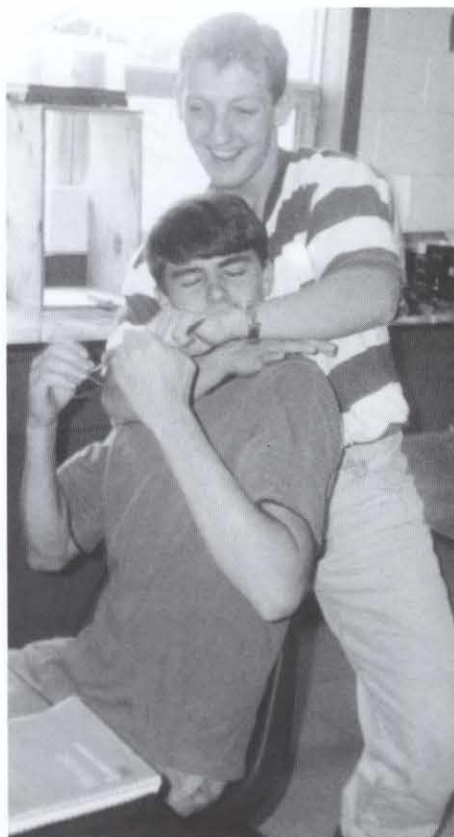
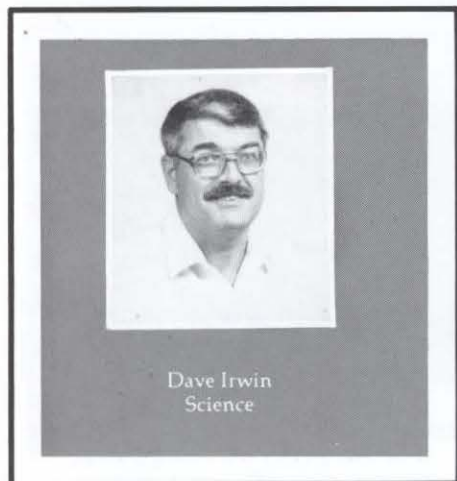
Did you know that 81% of the kids in high school take a business class? Well, now you do!

Ms. Herink is the teacher who teaches all these business students. A business class may include any of the following: Typing I and II, Computer Applications, Office Practice, Accounting, Record Keeping, and sometimes Economics and Business Law. Ms. Herink says that this year is different from any other year because she has 2 sections of Typing I. Let's not forget to talk about Ms. Herink's most embarrassing moment. She recalls it happening one time in Accounting. She said the words assets

without using the "t." Ms. Herink's favorite class to teach is Accounting which consists of 13 students. She said that she started out in college as an Accounting Major and she loves it. Vicky Hoefer, who takes Office Practice, said she took the class because she thought it would be important to take most business classes before she graduates because she is majoring in business. Tamy Gronenthal also takes Office Practice, Accounting, and is an aide for Ms. Herink. She said that she took the class because she thinks it will help her for future use.

◆ Darin Gourka shows the class how to make a move on Terry Hemmer.

Middle: Mitch Robb can't believe that there are more notes to take.



♥ Jeff Bell finished his homework, so he decides to read a book.



◆ Somebody tells a joke to distract Mark Schemek from his book.

Middle right: Rachel Theilen takes a break to give a dirty look at the camera.

## Students Pickle A Pig

As you know, Dave Irwin has been teaching here at Humphrey Public School for 10 years. He teaches 7th grade science, 7th grade math, 9th grade physical science, 10th grade biology, and 11th grade advanced biology.

If Mr. Irwin could get one new item for the science room, no matter what the cost was, he would get soft, cushiony theater seats with an alarm on each one in case anyone fell asleep.

Mr. Irwin thinks some of the weirdest experiences that have happened in labs are pickling a two-headed pig, dissecting the internal parts of a cow, and looking at microscopic organisms.

Mr. Irwin really likes his classes.

He likes them because they are a good mix of small and large classes and enjoys them all. He also has a good variety of subjects, and kids seem more enthused about learning during the year.

The other science teacher is Andrea Sitzmann. She teaches consumers math, math 8, pre-algebra, chemistry, earth science, and physics. Out of these six classes, she likes teaching math 8 best.

If Mrs. Sitzmann could get one new item in the science room, she would want a whole new bigger room. The weirdest experience that happened in her class was when someone used a thermometer while it was still in its case.



Ms. Zierke, claims to be in one of her "perky" moods, but Chad Pfeifer says "ya right."

Leslie Cattau wonders what's going on, but when she realizes it, she just laughs at herself.



Middle: Jamie Gentry just mumbles "forget it" to this whole math thing.

▼ Travis Theilen doesn't quite know what to do. All he can do is just stare.



Kelly Zierke  
Math/Computers



Andrea Sitzmann  
Math/Science

## What is the Value of X?

This year the Math department once again consisted of Miss Zierke, Mrs. Sitzmann, and the HHS students. Miss Zierke taught Elementary Computers, Computer Literacy, Computer Programming, Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and Advanced Math. HHS students learned to solve equations, graphs, and matrices in Miss Zierke's class. Miss Zierke commented that she thought "the overall attitudes of the students are getting better, and that people are starting to realize they need math for college."

Mrs. Sitzmann teaches Physics,

Chemistry, Math 8, Earth Science, Consumer Math, and Pre-Algebra. Mrs. Sitzmann wished that people would think of the classes she teaches as a class "I want to take," not a class "I have to take."

When asked what they learned in Math class that will benefit them in the future, Janette Thies replied, "The value of x." Also Janette likes math because of "the challenge of answering a problem correctly."

Anita Hastreiter doesn't like math because she has to do Augmented Matrices.

♥ Jason Veik thinks his project is #1. Not!



Deb Brunswick  
English/Journalism



Mark Ortmeier  
English/History/P.E.



◆ Bottom: Stephanie Wright dreams about what she will do this weekend.

Middle: Mr. Ortmeier, aren't you suppose to be teaching English?

Middle right: Jennifer Gronenthal concentrates deeply while reading her book.

Middle left: Mr. Heckathorn busily grades all those College Prep. papers.



## English Is Just Too Hot To Handle!

Deb Brunswick, Mark Ortmeier, and Bob Heckathorn are English teachers who are just too hot to handle. When it comes to English, these three have got it all under control.

Mrs. Brunswick teaches grades 9 through 11. She also teaches English 12 for the non-college bound seniors. She wants her students to learn to enjoy reading good literature and to write well.

Mr. Ortmeier teaches the wild and crazy Junior High. Mr. Ortmeier teaches them basic grammar, spelling,

English usage, creative writing, and novels. He wants his students to learn that the knowing of how to spell and write correctly is important to their everyday lives.

Mr. Heckathorn teaches College Preparatory English and enjoys it very much. He wants his students to learn communication skills, to strive for grammatical correctness, and to read and appreciate good literature. He also wants his students to think deeply and rationally, and he wants them to love the Humanities.

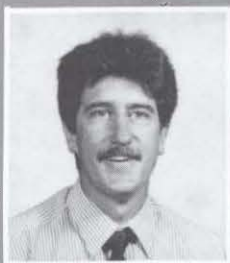
Chris Greisen says cheese because history is favorite class.



◆ Mr. Ortmeier bows his head for a moment of silence before tackling the seventh grade class history class.



◆ Mr. Robb debates whether or not to have a History test tomorrow.



Steve Robb  
Principal/History



Barb Kelly  
Counselor/History



Leroy Ditter  
P.E./History

## History is Too Cold To Hold

Slavery, presidential assassinations, and the fall of Communism. What do these three events have in common? Time's up! They are among the many events taught in history classes at H.H.S.

Mr. Robb taught American history to the junior class. In this class juniors learned about U.S. history from 1865 to the present date. The class required students to complete current events reports, biographies, periodicals, and to cover materials in the text book. Mr. Robb said, "I would like to have the students believe that history is the relationships, and cause and effects in nature. Not just names and dates."

Mr. Robb said this year he's having more group work and discussion to make it more interesting.

Mr. Ortmeier taught world history to the 7th grade, and American history to the 8th grade. Even though neither of Mr. Ortmeier's classes run wild he enjoys teaching the 7th grade because he said he learns along with the class. The class's curriculum for these students consisted of text book work and current events.

Miss Kelly taught the freshman ge-

ography, and the seniors, government. She said she enjoys teaching both of these classes because both groups ask very good questions and take part in discussions.

In geography students learn about the countries of the world. This includes the physical geography along with the social and economic factors. Miss Kelly said this year she is trying to show the relevance of geography to the students.

"I think the tests are to hard," said Jessica Pfeifer.

The government class learns about the U.S. government, Constitution, the branches of government, and the state and city government. This year the seniors in government will be required to attend a civil meeting or court trial. This is to show what they may some day be taking part in.

Mr. Ditter lectures on world history. This class was made of one freshman, one sophomore, one junior, and two seniors.

Mr. Ditter said this year they received new text books rather than the Up Date Magazine they had used in the past.

Middle left: Rob Brandl concentrates hard on the very delicate work of sanding.

♥ Todd Gronenthal is caught playing nip and tuck with Mr. Brandl.

♥ Brenda Ternus is caught breaking the 1st commandment of shop — no horse play!



## *Safety is Always # 1*

When you need help in shop, just yell, and out comes Mr. Brandl from his office chair to help.

Students make a variety of projects in shop. In Advanced Woods, they made projects like roll top desks, gun cabinets, china cabinets, grandfather clocks and many more exciting projects. In Basic Woods they make night stands, turn down bowls, and lamps. The Drafting class made drawing products such as Industrial Arts, and Architecture House Parts.

Last but not least, the 8th grade. The 8th grade made gumball machines, banks, and clocks.

Some exciting projects shop students have made in their spare time would be like race cars, hot tubs, side-walks, brick work, trophy cases, and press boxes.

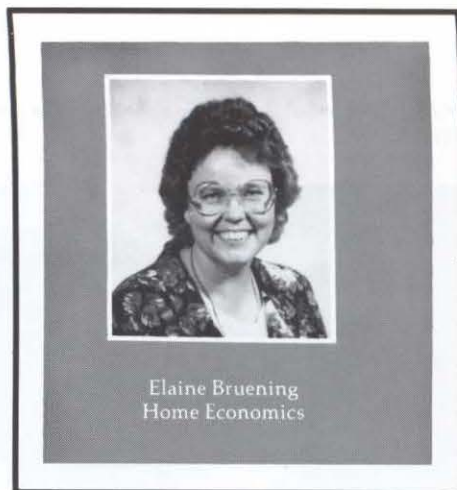
In the shop you can not take the machines for granted. When asking Mr. Brandl what he enforces most on the shop area he replied, "Safety is always #1."

◆ Jasmine Gasper thinks to herself and says, "Oh my, I have created a masterpiece."

Emily Gronenthal looks as though her homework is getting to her.



Carolyn Brandl dreams about the future ahead of her.



Elaine Bruening  
Home Economics



Jason Veik and Jason Weidner can have fun Adult Living too.

Middle left: "Listen to me," replied Mrs. Bruening to her students.

Middle right: "Just try and take my coat away from me," threatens Stephanie Wright.

## Living it up with Home Ec.

Who teaches child development/fashion, food & nutrition/housing & home furnishing, basic life skills, teen living, adult living. You guessed it, it's Mrs. Elaine Bruening.

"My students should develop into self-forming individuals who take action to improve conditions for the family and for society. A self-forming person is a self-actualizing, fully functioning person who makes reasoned judgments, is humanly caring, and through the process of practical reasoning acts responsibly for self and others," replied Mrs. Bruening.

Child development dealt with how to raise a child and how to react to them as they grow.

The class Fashions consisted of designing your own clothing, sewing, and learning about fashions.

In Foods and Nutrition students learned how to cook. The emphasis in this class was not only on how to

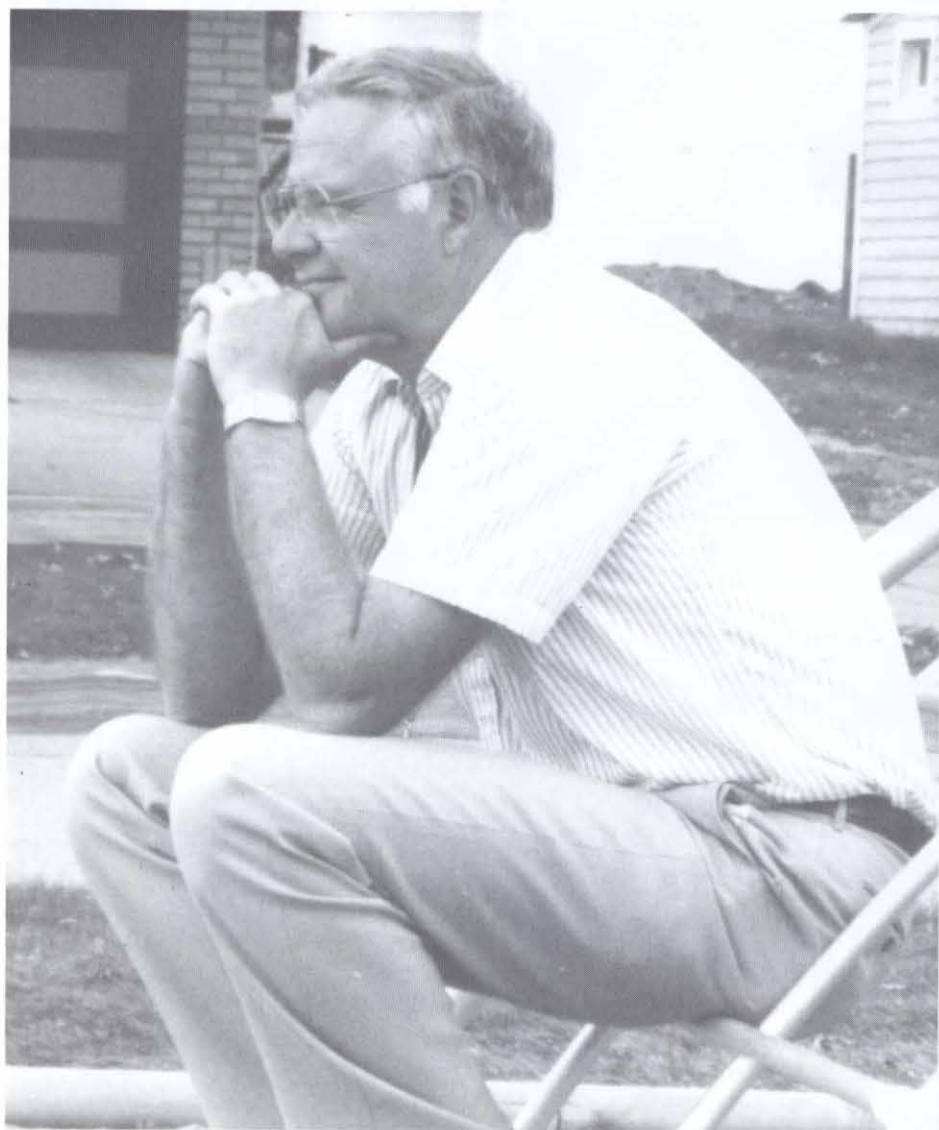
cook things but also on how to eat right.

Housing and Home Furnishing covered the physiological, psychological, and social aspects of housing, modern trends in housing, evaluation of floor plans and room arrangements in terms of needs and managements, and a study of types of housing.

Basic Life Skills dealt with knowledge and skills in home living. It helped students realize the relationship of homemaking to home and community living. It was a one semester course.

The difficulties in growing up and stress in teenage life were the focus of Teen Living. Adult living dealt with the evaluation of personal values and goals for the future. It also dealt with marriage and parenthood, aspects of family management, and family finances.

♥ Mr. Ditter enjoys the bright sunshine as he watches his 7th period class on one of the last warm days.



## *Running to Fitness with P.E.*

This year in P.E. Mr. Ditter and Mr. Ortmeier were very busy keeping kids fit.

Mr. Ditter taught grades Kindergarten through 9th. They worked on a number of activities, including running, jumping, throwing and improving sportsmanship. What is unique about Mr. Ditters classes? "They each have their own uniqueness."

Mr. Ortmeier is currently teaching junior high physical education and advanced physical education. The activities this year were flag football, volleyball, track, basketball, golf, bowling, tennis, weight lifting, and

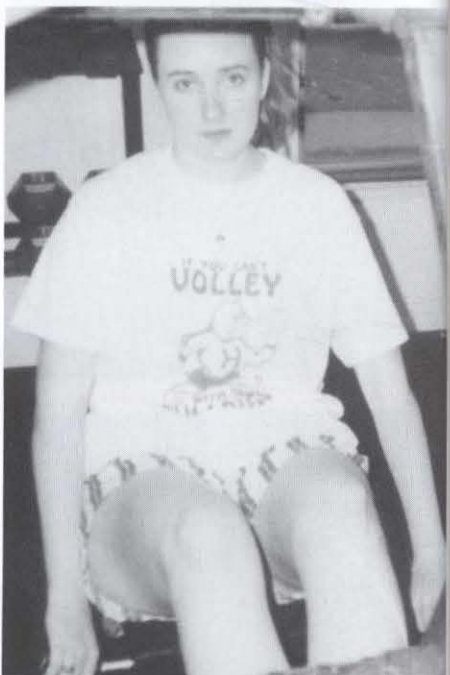
kickball. Mr. Ortmeier wanted all students to remember that "if you get skunked, you have to pay."

Janette Thies, a student in advanced P.E. mentioned that socializing with her other classmates at the end of the day is her favorite part of the class, and Luke Buggi, on the more serious side, said "It's a competitive way to release your emotions from school."

Some other viewpoints from school were from Jason Veik who liked "changing in the locker room" and from Shane Baumgart who enjoyed "watching Gina Greisen jump rope!"

Middle right: Vicky Hoefer shows her strength on the chairpress during advanced p.e.

♥ Jamie Hellbusch is shocked to see that her picture is being taken.



◆ Lacey Sliva practices the perfect ace during her p.e. class.

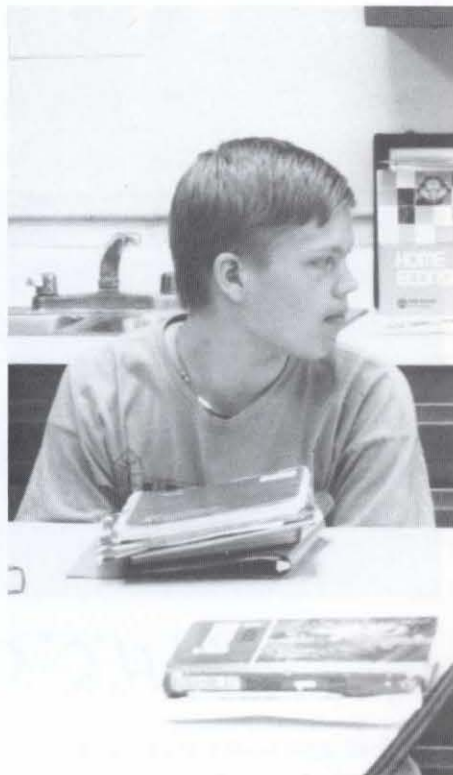
► Maria Brandl is one of those fun-loving students that Mrs. Bruening likes.



♥ Chris Greisen shows he is a true model student.



♥ Travis Theilen doesn't even realize he is having his picture taken.



## German vs Spanish

Tag. Wie gehts? Or how about . . . Hola. Como Estas? Hanging around the halls at Humphrey High you hear a lot of students speaking German or Spanish. More people are realizing how important a second language is and more are taking German and Spanish this year than in the past.

Mrs. Elaine Bruening is the German teacher. In her classes, she teaches her students about German culture, government, history, music, language, food, and other interesting facts about Germany. Why should a student take German? Mrs. Bruening said, "German is the language of the sciences and music. Many college professors at Wesleyan have recommended for a student to take German if they are interested in a science-based career."

Mrs. Bruening also added that her students are "intelligent, energetic, robust and fun-loving, but don't like

to sing."

Mrs. Brock is the Spanish teacher at St. Francis. In this class, she incorporates such things as Spanish music, food, crafts, history, and games.

Mrs. Brock feels that learning Spanish will be beneficial as well as educational. After two years, she feels that students would have a good foundation. She said that in almost every job Spanish will be an asset. It will not only help you get a better job, it will help in advancement in the job.

Prior to teaching Spanish, Mrs. Brock was a substitute teacher. When asked if she liked her current job better, she said, "A substitute never knows when they might be called. I enjoy knowing which days I will work and which days I'll have free. Also, I get to know the students better this way."



◆ Jeff Wright knows his assignment is in there somewhere.

♥ Under the direction of Miss Bair, the Humphrey High Band practices before a football game.



♥ This is what Leslie Cattau thinks of music class.



## H.H.S. Sounds Great

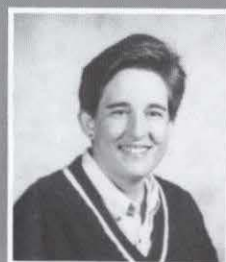
What makes the Humphrey High school sound so great is the band and the music classes. Miss Bair teaches the band and Mrs. Goering teaches the music classes.

Miss Bair, the band director, teaches a variety of classes. Some of these are Advanced Band, Intermediate band, Beginner band, and lots of individual lessons. Miss Bair and her band went to the University of Nebraska-Kearney Band contest, played in the Veterans' Day Services, and they also went to the District Music Contest and the Cornhusker Conference Band Clinic. What Miss Bair enjoyed most about teaching was "working hard on a piece of music that is challenging for the students and me and getting it learned so we can perform it well at a concert or contest." If you compare this year's band, to years past, "this year's band is younger overall than year's past. There are no seniors and just four juniors. There are more students in band this year than in past years.

This year, there are 30 students in Advanced Band and 29 in Intermediate Band."

Another class also important to the school sounding great, is the music class. Mrs. Goering teaches numerous classes. She teaches Kindergarten through sixth grade, Junior High Choir and High School Choir and this year they have something new. The fifth and sixth grades and the seventh and eighth grades have Honor Groups. They practice over their lunch break. Mrs. Goering took her students to the Conference Choral Clinic, Elkhorn Valley Junior High Choral Clinic, Albion Choral Clinic, and the District Music Contest.

What Mrs. Goering enjoyed most about teaching music was "when kids enjoy making beautiful harmonious music and give up their free time to do so." She compared this year's class to years past by saying that "this year's quality is improving." Mrs. Goering said we need to work on quantity and better quality.



Amanda Bair  
Band



Pam Goering  
Vocal Music





Leann Widhalm  
Special Education



Lin Reding  
Speech Therapist



Doris Wilson  
Special  
Ed/Kindergarten



Dorothy Ditter  
Chapter 1



◆ Mrs. Ditter works diligently with her Chapter 1 students.

♥ Get on task, kids.



## *Teachers Make the Kids' Future Brighter*

The four teachers that make the kids' future brighter are Mrs. Ditter, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Widhalm, and Mrs. Reding. They help their students read, learn, and study better.

Mrs. Ditter does something different every year because she and her students' classroom teachers complete a personalized Education Plan. This plan is designed according to each student's individual needs.

Mrs. Ditter has some goals for the future. They are to help every student participating in Chapter 1 attain their grade level reading ability and success in their classroom. She also wants to enhance their thinking skills and to become independent learners.

Another teacher is Mrs. Wilson. One of Mrs. Wilson's goals is when students get into higher grades, she hopes the students will learn more and study better. This year Mrs. Wilson did something different. She used more reading stories for teaching comprehension. Some of Mrs. Wilson's goals in the future are to have each student succeed at learning the concepts and to be an independent learner by using the techniques they

learn in all classes.

Mrs. Widhalm is another teacher who make kids' future brighter. When Mrs. Widhalm went on vacation this summer, she brought some things back from New York, Washington D.C., and Virginia. The material she brought back with her helped her to make science and history meaningful more "related to her students." "Many students feel frustrated in a classroom setting where material is way over their head. My goal is to have instructors realize students' limitations and work with them so students can reach their potential, no matter what level that might be."

The last of the four special education teachers is Mrs. Reding. One of her goals are to "keep trying to make learning an interesting and ongoing process for my students." This year Mrs. Reding did something different. She worked with some teachers that she hadn't worked with before and used some new tests and materials. Mrs. Reding hopes the kids that she has taught, will have some study skills that may not have been introduced to them before.

♥ Mrs. Totten has lots of work to do, so she prepares the books for the parent aides to put away. Help from parents is always appreciated.



Middle right: Janette Thies gets caught scribbling on Scott Frauendorfer's head.

♥ Heidi Kyncl uses the library to find a humorous topic for her speech.



## *Library Is More Than Just Books*

To most people the library is a place to find books or information, but a library is much more. Our librarian, Mrs. Totten, can help prove that. She does her best to encourage and promote learning through reading.

Mrs. Totten works with both the elementary and the junior and senior high school students. Her elementary classes check out books, watch films, 32

and learn basic library skills that will help them use the library easier. The secondary students can look up information for reports or check out books for the ten minute reading program.

This year the library received new shelves for the elementary books and a new separate reference section for the secondary students. The library also had its annual book fair which earned \$185.97 for new books.



Mr. Ortmeier does a high five while reading a book.

Miss Kelly finishes grading the last of a high stack of research papers from her Government students.



## *Rules Make Learning Easier*

Humphrey High School's administration consisted of the school board, Principal Steve Robb, Superintendent Bob Heckathorn, and Counselor Barb Kelly. The school board met once a month to make and revise rules, among other things. Mr. Robb's and Mr. Heckathorn's job was to enforce these rules and to discipline students when they do wrong. They also taught. Mr.

Heckathorn taught College Prep English and Mr. Robb taught American History.

Miss Kelly was the school counselor. Her job was to help students when they have troubles and recommend classes for students.

Rules are needed wherever you go. They make it easier to learn. That's why we have our administration.



▲ Mr. Heckathorn is in deep thought figuring out the school's budget.

Top right: Mr. Robb shows frustration caused by the person on the other end.

♥ From left to right: Deline Grotleushen, Marilyn Labenz, Mary Fischer, Lois Beierman, Lois Groenthal, and Connie Chaulk.



Middle right: Joan Wemhoff is caught while ordering a pizza to the office.

Bottom right: Look out, girls, here's Ronny Krings!

♥ Connie Chaulk takes time to smile before she sweeps the hallway.



## Proud of Our Staff

Our proud staff at Humphrey High successfully keeps our school running year after year.

Our delicious food was produced in the kitchen by our cooks. Our cooking staff for the 1992-93 school year were Deline Grotleushen, Mary Fischer, Judy Wessel and Marilyn Labenz.

Next we had our cleaning crew. Our sanitary staff consisted of Ron Krings, Connie Chaulk and Lois Gro-

enthal. These people keep our school spotless year after year.

Last but not least, we were proud of our clerical team. This team consists of Lois Beierman, who keeps track of lunch tickets and the finances, and Joan Wemhoff, who prints the bulletin, displays her voice for various announcements and does many other secretarial tasks that keep this school running smoothly.



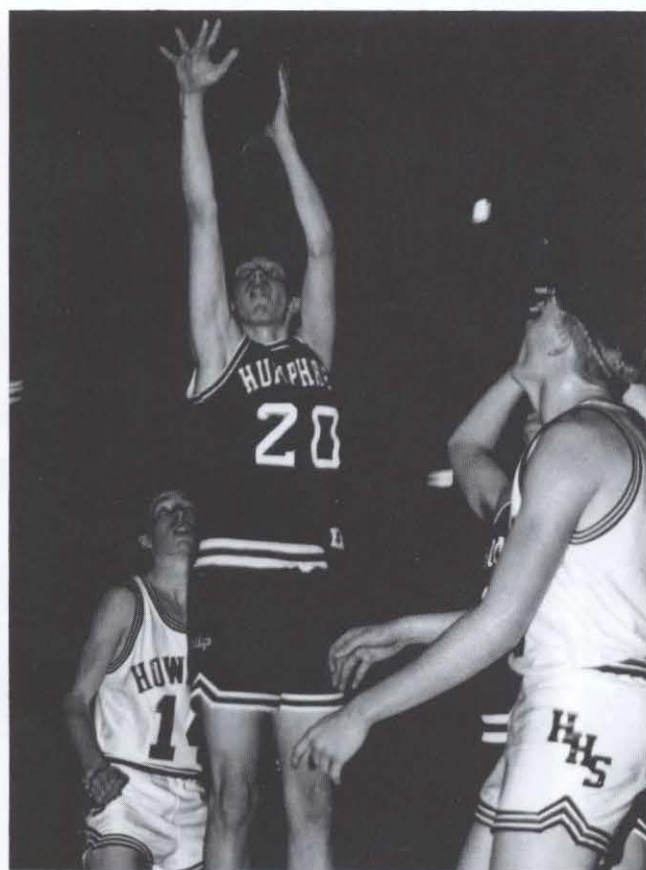
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# SPORTS

◆ Jason Chaulk tries to fight off a block while Jason Veik sees the ball on the ground.

Top right: Humphrey smashes the Winnebago offense for a 5-yd loss.

Middle right: Greg Gourka runs for life and death.

♥ Jedd Fischer tries a new technique of blocking.



## Disappointing Football Season

The Humphrey High football team had a disappointing 1992 season, finishing with a 1-8 record. Humphrey's only win came to Winnebago.

Coach Leroy Ditter was disappointed in the number of players out for the sport, compared to the total number of boys in high school, but he felt that "the players we had gave a great effort and played hard each game." Mr. Ditter's favorite game was the Winnebago game because it was the first and only win. His other favorite game was the first half against Osmond, a state playoff team, be-

cause "we were able to shut them down pretty good."

There were four people that received awards this year and they were Jedd Fischer, 1st Team All Conference Defensive Back; Jeff Bell, All Conference Defensive Lineman, All Conference Offensive Guard; Robb Brandl, All Conference 2nd Team Defensive Linebacker, All Conference Honorable Mention Offensive Running Back; and Jason Veik, All Conference Honorable Mention Defensive End.

◆ Darin Gourka waits to recover a fumble so he can pick it up and make a touchdown.



◆ Mr. Ortmeier hopes we have the football in our possession.

♥ Joe Brandl looks for earthworms for when he goes fishing tomorrow.



Middle left: Darin Gourka and Jeff Bell run to see which one is faster.

Bottom left: Brad Gronenthal and Jeff Bell look at the gorgeous babe.

♥ Rob Brandl says, "I'm taking you down, punk."

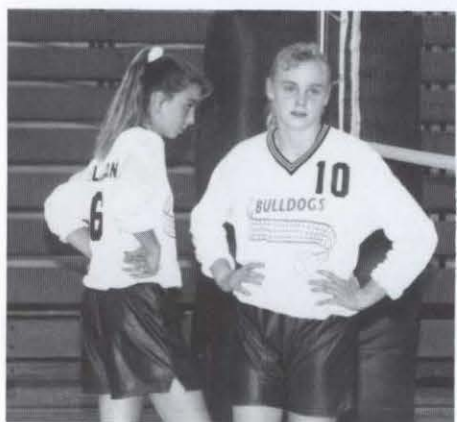
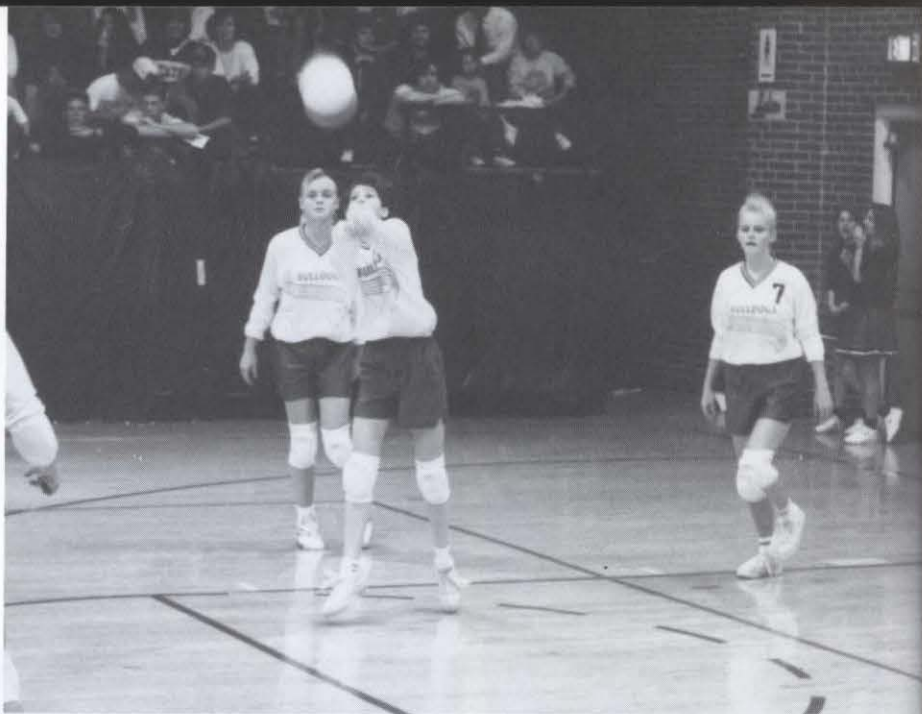
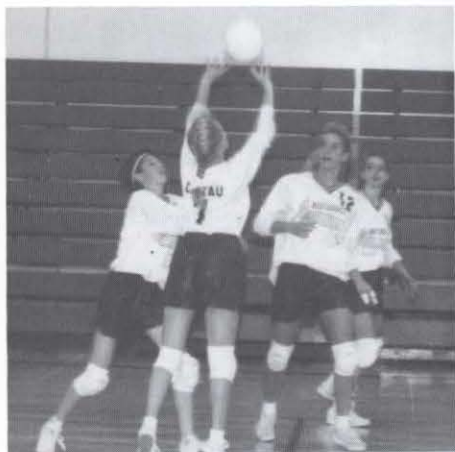


◆ The Bulldogs get ready to crush the opposing offense.

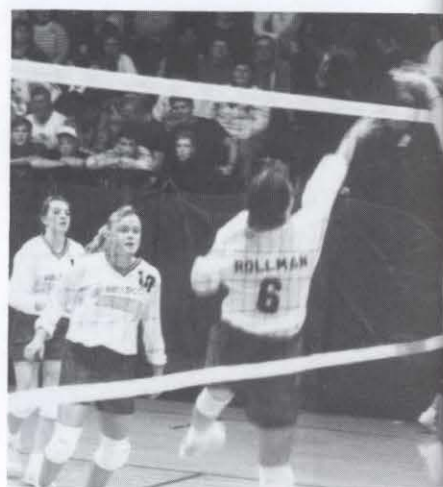
◆ Rob Brandl stretches as Brad Gronenthal wonders if he going to get in the football game.

◆ Tonia Sliva bumps the ball as Stef Sjuts covers her.

♥ Leslie Cattau sets up the ball for Janette Thies to spike.



◆ Chris Rollman and Stef Sjuts patiently wait for the ball to be served.



## First Place Taken at Stanton

The 1992 Lady Bulldogs' Volleyball team had an eventful year. They played a total of 15 games, 4 of which the Lady Bulldogs came out on top. They competed in two tournaments, the Stanton Tournament and the Elkhorn Valley Tournament. At the Stanton Tournament they came away with the first place trophy and at the Elkhorn Valley Tournament, they received 5th place.

Those who participated in volleyball were as follows: seniors- Leslie Cattau and Janette Thies; juniors- Rachel Theilen, Anita Hastreiter, and Shannon Irwin; sophomores- Stef Sjuts, Chris Rollman, Tonia Sliva, Jamie Gentry, and Susan Brandl; and freshmen- Amanda Lueschen, Jessica Pfeifer, Angie Mausbach, Emily Gro-

nenthal, Monica Konarski, and Maria Brandl. The coach was Julie Herink and assistant coach was Kelly Zierke.

This year's All Conference winner was Janette Thies. Leslie Cattau, Chris Rollman, and Rachel Theilen received All Conference Honorable Mention.

According to Coach Herink, the team's best win was against Clarkson in the Stanton Tournament. It was the best win because Clarkson had beaten H.H.S. only one week before.

When Coach Herink was asked if their year was successful, she replied, "If the coaches and players can say they honestly worked hard and did their best, then we had a successful year."

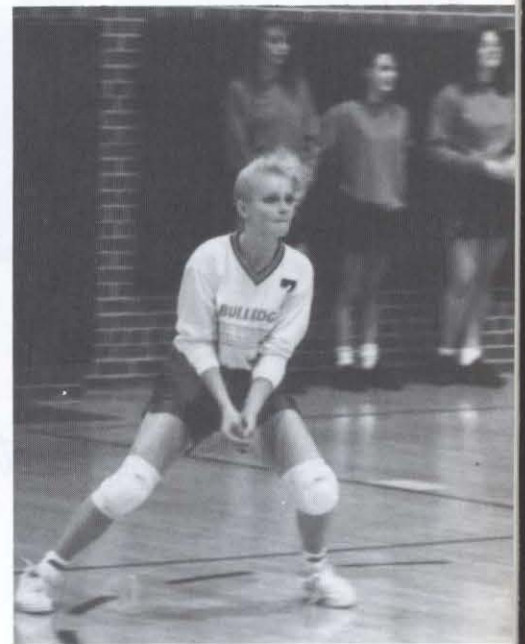
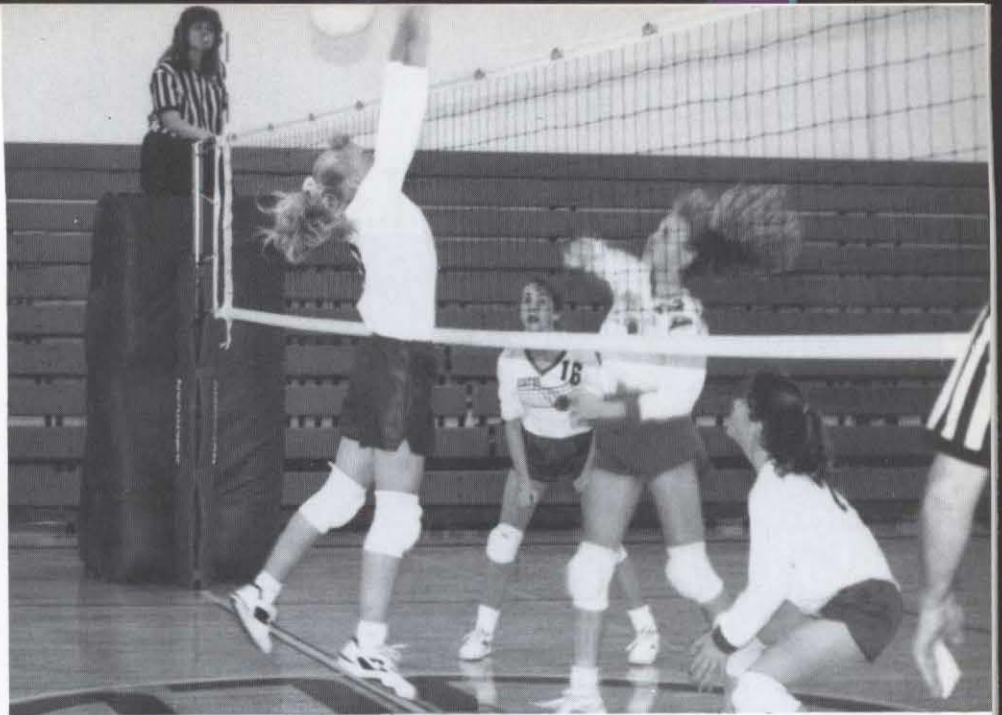


◆ Chris Rollman takes her position and sets the ball for her spiker.

Middle right: Chris Rollman dinks the ball as Stef Sjuts watches for the return.

Middle: Rachel Theilen watches as the other team prepares to serve.





Top left: Leslie Cattau tips the ball over her opponent.

Top right: Stef Sjuts attempts to block the ace spike.

◆ Leslie Cattau is down and ready for anything to happen.

◆ Stef Sjuts can't believe the call that the ref just made.

Middle left: Janette Thies blocks as Rachel Theilen covers her.

Middle: Stef Sjuts sets up a perfect set for Leslie Cattau.

♥ Chris Rollman reaches for the basketball after it bounces off her foot.



♥ Stef Sjuts pulls up for a jump shot.



## *Bulldogs Close, But Not Close Enough*

Once again, the Humphrey High Lady Bulldogs sped off to another great season, winning their first eight games. The Lady Bulldogs final record was 17-4, losing only to Tilden-Elkhorn Valley in the regular season, Humphrey St. Francis and Clarkson in the Cornhusker Conference Tournament, and losing a close game to Lindsay Holy Family in Sub-districts. The Lady Bulldogs won the regular season conference.

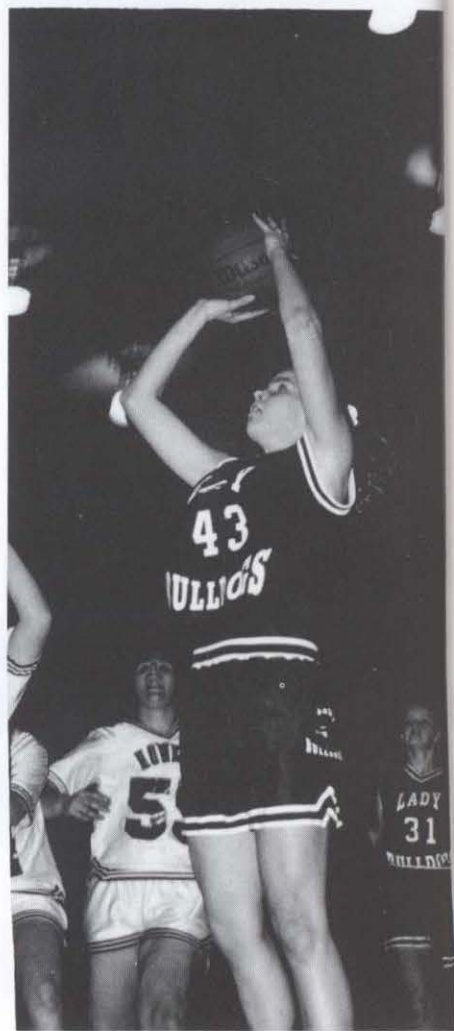
The Lady Bulldogs won the Benedict Holiday Tournament for the second year in a row. The goals for this year's team was to win State, win all the conference games, and win all of the tournaments they were in.

The captains for this year's team were the four seniors: Becky Brandl, Leslie Cattau, Janette Thies, and Gina Greisen.

Those that lettered are the following: seniors, Becky Brandl, Leslie Cattau, Janette Thies, Gina Greisen; ju-

niors, Gail Greisen, Anita Hastreiter; sophomores, Chris Rollman, Stef Sjuts, Tonja Sliva; freshman, Jessica Pfeifer.

Stef Sjuts received All-State second team, All-Conference first team, Norfolk Daily News honorable mention, and Columbus Telegram first team. Becky Brandl received All-Conference Honorable Mention. Leslie Cattau received All-Conference honorable mention, and Columbus Telegram honorable mention. Janette Thies received All-Conference honorable mention, and Columbus Telegram honorable mention. Gina Greisen received All-Conference honorable mention, and Columbus Telegram second team. Gina Greisen, Janette Thies, and Leslie Cattau were picked to play on the Platte All-Star team, which consists only of talented seniors from around the Columbus area.



◆ Janette Thies gets ready to make two more points.



◆ Leslie Cattau continues her shot after being fouled.

◆ Chris Rollman has to learn to box-out someone other than her own teammate.



The Lady Bulldogs show their "wild side" after receiving 1st at the Benedict Tournament. Front row (left to right)- Becky Brandl, Gina Greisen, Janette Thies, Leslie Cattau; back row- head coach Dave Irwin, Amanda Lueschen, Jessica Pfeifer, Angela Krings, Chris Rollman, Gail Greisen, Anita Mastreiter, Stef Sjuts, Tonia Sliva, assistant coach Julie Herink, student managers, Stephanie Irwin, Mikala LaBenz, Cindy Mausbach.



◆ Gina Greisen dribbles around her opponent.

♥ Humphrey High shows off their plaque after a 1st place victory at the Benedict Tournament. The team members are as follows: front row — Student Manager Brian Werner, Jedd Fischer, Mitch Robb, Tom Classen, Rob Brandl, Darin Gourka, Joe Brandl, Student Manager Aaron Korth, and Joey Hornung; back row — Coach Kevin Brandl, Travis Theilen, Todd Gronenthal, Jeff Bell, Greg Gourka, Chris Greisen, Brad Gronenthal, and Coach Mark Ortmeier.



## *Humphrey Ends Their Season 11-12*

What a great year for the Humphrey Bulldogs! The Bulldogs started their year off with a victory over Leigh and proceeded with a record of 11-12. The Bulldogs received first at the Benedict Holiday Tournament and fourth overall in the Subdistricts.

The coach for the Bulldogs was Mr. Ortmeier. The Assistant coach was Mr. Brandl. The student managers were Aaron Korth and Brian Werner. The coaches made up this year's goals for the team. The team's goals were to beat St. Francis and to get first at the Benedict Holiday tournament. Both

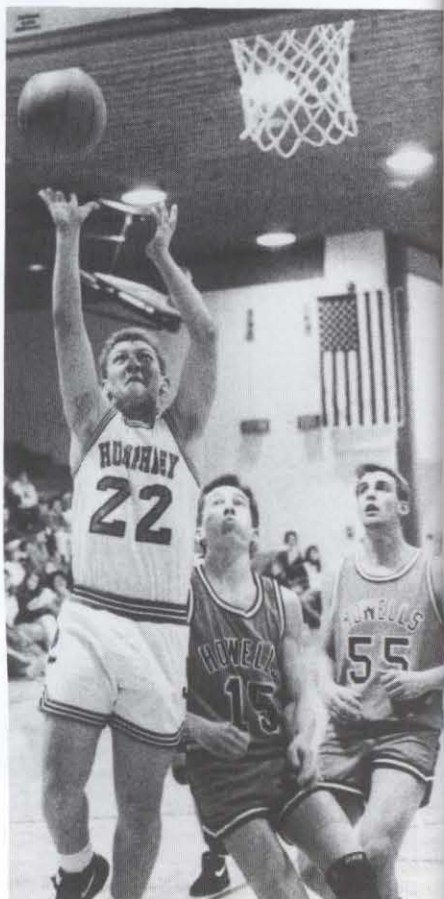
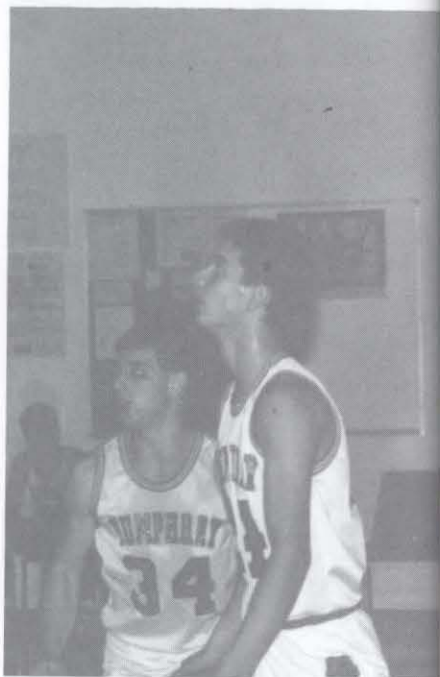
of these were accomplished.

The team captains were Tom Classen and Rob Brandl. The team consisted of Tom Classen, Rob Brandl, Darin Gourka, Jeff Bell, Brad Gronenthal, Greg Gourka, Jedd Fischer, Todd Gronenthal, Joe Brandl, Joey Hornung, Mitch Robb, Chris Greisen and Travis Theilen.

Tom Classen made 1st team All Cornhusker All-Conference. Rob Brandl, Greg Gourka, and Darin Gourka were named Honorable Mention.

Bottom right: Darin Gourka goes up for the lay-up but he doesn't know which hand to use.

♥ Tom Classen looks with amazement at the ball going left to right.





Top left: Greg Gourka goes up with soaring power toward the basket for the two points.

◆ Jeff Bell goes up with extreme power towards the rebound.

♥ Rob Brandl tries to maneuver over the defense clan.



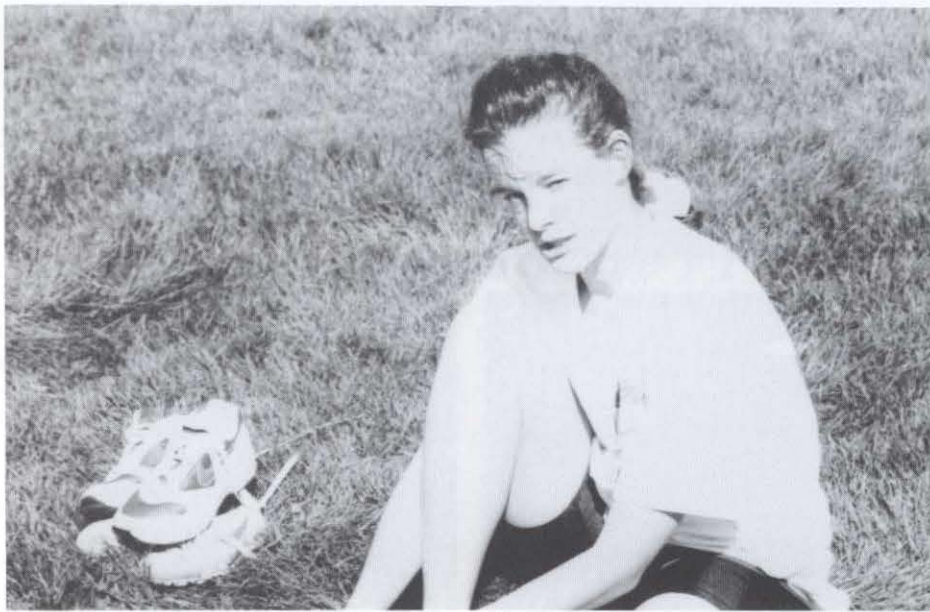
▲ Jedd Fischer goes up strong for the two point basket.

◆ Joe Brandl shows his stress against three guys at the Dodge/ Pirates game.

◆ Mr. Brandl smiles as he walks away from the field.

Middle left: Becky Brandl acts cool while she takes a break.

♥ Anita Hastreiter picks up grass as she rests during her events.



## Very Active

The 1993 girls track students were very active this year. They have worked very hard. The girls competed at the Madison, Osceola, Shelby, West Point, Neligh, Central City, and at Doane College at Crete for track meets.

Becky Brandl, Anita Hastreiter, Rachel Theilen, Chris Rollman, Stef Sjuts, Angie Mausbach, Amanda Lueschen, Jessica Pfeifer and Monica Ko-

narski made up the track team. Miss Kelly Zierke was the assistant coach and Mr. Kevin Brandl was the head coach.

Four team members qualified for this year as Stef Sjuts qualified in the long jump, high jump, and the 100. Becky Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Chris Rollman, and Stef Sjuts qualified for the 400 relay.

◆ Rachel Theilen and Jessica Pfeifer pay attention to the cute guy that walks ahead.

Middle right: Monica Konarski runs against the wind as it holds her back.

Middle right: Jeff Bell gives the camera "the look" after the 4x100 relay.

◆ Jedd Fischer gets ready to start the 4x100 meter relay.



Top right: Jedd Fischer hands the baton off to Greg Gourka.

Jeff Bell hands the baton off to Joe Brandl, the anchor leg in the 4x100 relay.

Joe Brandl shows off, while Jedd Fischer, Brad Gronenthal, and Greg Gourka just stare.



## Boys Speed Off To Many Victories

Since the first "bang" at the Doane Track Meet, to the final "bang" at the District Track Meet, the Humphrey high boys sped off to many victories and accomplishments. The boys track team this year consisted of Brad Gronenthal, Jeff Bell, Joe Brandl, Greg Gourka, Joey Hornung, Jedd Fischer, Travis Theilen, and Mitch Robb. The head coach was Mr. Ditter and assistant coach was Mr. Irwin.

At the District Track Meet, Joe

Brandl placed 3rd in the 400 meter dash. Greg Gourka placed 6th in the triple jump, and Jeff Bell threw the discus for a 6th place medal. Mitch Robb placed 4th in the 110 meter high hurdles, and 6th in the 300 meter hurdles.

The 4x100 meter relay team of Jedd Fischer, Greg Gourka, Jeff Bell, and Joe Brandl placed 5th.

Mr. Ditter summed up the track season with two words, "we tried."



◆ Mitch Robb soars over the hurdles.

# Bulldog Scoreboard

## Football

St. Francis  
Leigh  
Howells  
Newman Grove  
Winnebago  
Lindsay  
Clarkson  
Dodge  
Osmond

0-45  
20-50  
20-34  
6-34  
39-22  
22-34  
20-38  
18-42  
8-36

## Volleyball

Clarkson  
Newman Grove  
Stanton Invitational  
Stanton  
Clarkson  
Leigh  
St. Francis  
Howells  
Elkorn Valley Invite  
Newman Grove  
Madison  
St. Mary's  
Petersburg  
Lindsay  
Dodge  
Scotus J.V.  
Clarkson  
St. Francis

13-15  
15-2  
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16-14  
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4-15  
15-7  
12-15  
15-9  
16-14  
13-15  
3-15  
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10-15

## Boys Basketball

Leigh  
Clarkson  
Shelby  
Newman Grove  
Cedar Rapids  
Benedict  
Clarks  
Spalding Academy  
Prague  
Elkorn Valley  
Clearwater  
Dodge  
Lindsay  
Howells  
Newman Grove Conference Tourney  
St. Francis Conference Tourney  
Howells Conference Tourney  
St. Francis  
Genoa  
St. Francis Sub-Districts  
Clarkson Sub Districts Finals

76-67  
64-75  
54-81  
66-72  
80-79  
67-41  
78-77  
69-84  
66-76  
55-50  
71-68  
62-70  
35-55  
43-62  
43-41  
72-77  
33-69  
56-64  
72-60  
64-60  
42-57

## Boys Track

Doane Invite  
Madison Relays  
Shelby Invite  
Neligh Invite  
Madison Invite  
Conference  
Howells Invite  
Districts

14/16  
8/9  
7/7  
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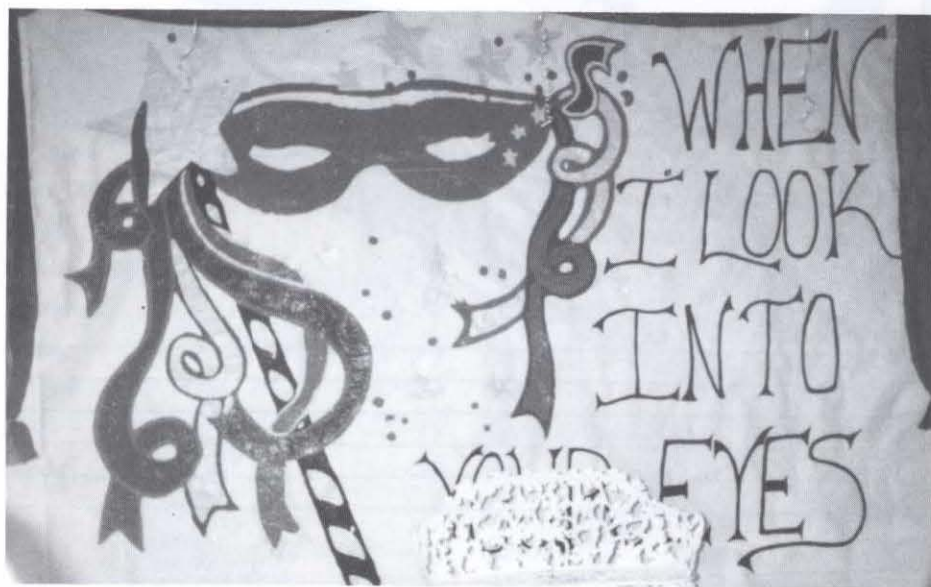
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# ACTIVITIES

♥ Students chose "When I Look Into Your Eyes," by Firehouse, for the theme of the 1992 Homecoming dance.



## Homecoming 1992

Humphrey High's annual Spirit Week took place October 12-16. On Monday, students took part by dressing up with the theme kris-cross. On Tuesday, students dressed up as old folks. Wednesday was punk rock day. The annual color day was Thursday and Friday was Go Big Red Day.

Junior Olympics took place on Wednesday, October 14, 1992, at 6:30 p.m. It was sponsored by the student council. They planned games like Bohemian skis, penny toss, bubble paddle, and the straw toss. The event ended around 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, October 17, 1992, Humphrey High had their annual Homecoming. The coronation took place around 8:30 p.m. and was followed by a dance with music provided by a D.J. from Complete Music. The dance came to an end at mid-

night.

Rob Brandl and Janette Theis were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Senior attendants were Leslie Cattau and Jason Veik. Junior attendants were Angie Kucera and Jason Chaulk. Jamie Gentry and Greg Gourka were crowned Sophomore attendants. Angie Mausbach and Mitch Robb were crowned Freshmen attendants.

The Humphrey High Lady Bulldogs played Dodge for their Homecoming Volleyball game and experienced a disappointing loss to the Lady Pirates. The game was played in two sets with a score of 15-1 and 15-3.

The Humphrey football team competed against the Clarkson Red Devils and they also lost with a score of 38-20.

♥ Angie Mausbach and Jessica Pfeifer wait for their awesome dates.



◆ Jamie Bender looks at the cute guy walking by.

Middle left: Joey Hornung on a hard working day.

Middle: In Joe Haynes's spare time he tries to see how long his tongue is.

► Tamy Gronenthal and Ricky Gilsdorf both act like they are having the time of their life.



♥ Dan Weidner and Michelle Gronenthal were the 1991 Homecoming King and Queen. Brittany Werner and Mitch Gronenthal were the 1992 Homecoming crown carriers.



◆ Jamie Bender, Marshall Gronenthal, and Juanita Brandt are at their first Homecoming dance.

Middle: Rachel Theilen and Brad Gronenthal are marching off to dance.

Middle left: Put on a happy face Kelli Gronenthal.

► Emily Gronenthal, Jabriel Zinnel, and Monica Konarski get the big thrill of walking down the red carpet.

Bottom Left: The sophomore class, with the exception of a few, show all their excitement at the 1993 Hearts Dance.

♥ King, Tom Classen and Queen, Jamie Hellbusch, pose together as 1993 Hearts Royalty of Humphrey High.



## *V-Day Celebrated with Dance*

On Saturday, February 13, 1993, the Student Council sponsored another annual HHS Hearts Dance. Coronation began at 7:30 p.m. with the dance following immediately after. This year's theme was "Total Eclipse of the Heart" by Pat Benatar. The gym was decorated in red, black, white and silver. Last year's King and Queen, Jason Bell and Danielle Buggi helped in crowning this year's King and Queen, Tom Classen and Jamie Hellbusch. Attendants were as follows: seniors-Jason Veik and Gina Greisen; juniors-Mark Schemek and Tamy Gro-

nenthal; sophomores-Dan Hastreiter and Stef Sjuts; and freshmen-Chris Greisen and Jessica Pfeifer. Crown bearers for Hearts 1993 were Jaimie Bender and Justin Ternus.

For something extra this year, pizza was delivered to the school around 10:00 p.m. for all the students remaining at the dance to enjoy.

Music was provided by Miss Bair, and the dance sponsors were Barb Kelly, Student Council Sponsor, Roger and Bev Hellbusch, and Steve and Connie Chaulk.



♣ Chris Greisen and Jessica Pfeifer dance the first dance of the evening together.

Top right: Crownbearers, Jaimie Bender and Justin Ternus enjoy all of the attention.

The 1993 Hearts King and Queen, Tom Classen and Jamie Hellbusch, are surrounded by the attendants.

♥ Susan Brandl, Chris Rollman, and Stef Sjuts smile pretty for the camera.



▲ Theme for Hearts 1993 was "Total Eclipse of the Heart" and the gym was decorated in red, black, and silver.

Gina Greisen is trying to explain to someone at she wants to take the picture.

Middle: The senior class of 1993 takes time out for a picture to proudly show how really great they are.

♥ Jeanette Frisch almost forgets to put the mask down.



## *Variety is Important to Ag*

Simply put, Humphrey is a farming community. That's why H.H.S. offered a variety of agricultural education classes last year. Speaking at the front of all of these classes is Doug Rumsey.

Mr. Rumsey has a wide range of expertise in the areas he teaches. Livestock/Crop Production are classes that have an emphasis on management. Farm Management is taken by students who plan on going into farming and need to know the organization part of the job. Entrepreneurship in Agriculture covers marketing, finance, product development, advertising, and business management. Horticulture is taught so students get a full understanding of plants. Natural Resources covers pollution, wildlife management, conservation, forestry, and energy uses. Ag Rotation is a cross between Horticulture and Leadership. Ag classes for grades 8 and 9 are both compilations of the Agriculture classes at H.H.S. At the beginning of the year Mr. Rumsey had a robotic arm hooked up to a computer. He programmed it to do specific duties.

Mr. Rumsey's students described his classes in one word, "tough." Ag Rotation had a chapter finished every two days and they took two tests a

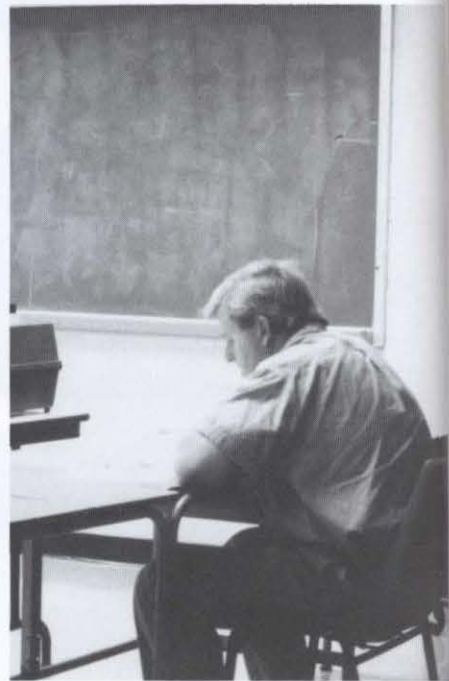
week.

Another major part of Agriculture classes is the FFA Chapter. Chapters officers were President Rob Brandl; Vice President Tom Classen; Secretary Shane Baumgart; Parliamentarian Mark Schemek; Treasurer Darin Gourka; Sentinel Jeff Bell; Reporter Krissy Stock; Historians Jedd Fischer and Susan Brandl. This year's chairpersons were chosen for different divisions of the program of activities. The divisions were Recreations, Conduct of Meetings, Cooperation, Alumni Relations, Community Service, Earnings and Savings, Memberships Developing, Scholarships, Public Relations, State and National Activities, and finally Supervised Experience.

The F.F.A. members attended the national convention in Kansas City, the state convention in Lincoln, District Leadership contests and contests at Newman Grove and North Bend. The FFA members compete with other schools in Creed Speaking, Junior and Senior Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, Natural Resource Speaking, Public Speaking, Employment Skills, Computers in Agriculture, Senior Chapter Procedure, Agriculture Demonstration, and the Agriculture Student of the Year.

Middle right: Lisa Sliva wishes she did not have to take eighth grade Ag class.

♥ Mr. Rumsey works diligently at grading papers.



Doug Rumsey  
Vocational Agriculture

Middle right: Angie Kucera joins other FHA students by speaking the FHA creed.

◆ Humphrey High students and teachers take part in the annual FHA Fun Fair.

Middle left: Energetic citizens shop at the FHA Fun Fair.

◆ Carolyn Brandl gets her blood pressure checked during the August Fun Fair.



◆ Joan Wemhoff's fan club waits for her to be dunked.

## Join FHA, The Fun Begins Here

This year's FHA chapter had a year full of activities. From hosting the District 14 SEARCH and Leadership Conference, which involved students from nine schools, organizing the annual Fun Fair in August, making posters for the Madison Nursing Home, to recycling papers, the chapter has been pretty busy this year.

The 92-93 chapter officers were as follows: President-Angie Kucera, Vice President-Rachel Theilen, Treasurer-Shannon Irwin, Secretary-Gail Greisen, and Newsreporter-Tamy Gronenthal.

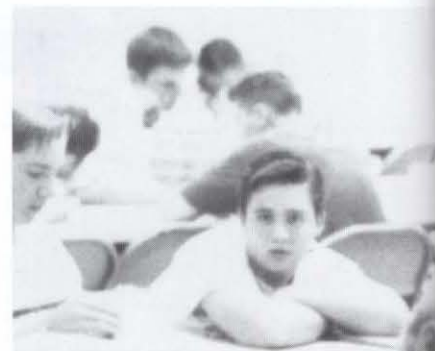
The officers attended the State Leadership Conference in Lincoln during April of 1993. "The leadership session on AIDS was good. A family

from Minden and their son were speakers. The young boy was HIV positive and was a hemophiliac. He has been in the hospital three times because of this blood disorder. The kids at school help him and don't discriminate against him," commented Rachel Theilen. Rachel Theilen was elected District 14 Executive Council Secretary.

"Our chapter's main focus is the family. We also do many community projects and have tremendous opportunity to keep doing much more for our family and community. This is relevant to a student's entire life now and when the student graduates," commented Mrs. Bruening.

◆ This is just one example of the many assemblies sponsored by the Student Council.

▼ Jamie Hellbusch, Gina Greisen, and Leslie Cattau stand around and discuss their plans.



## *Student Council Has Busy Year*

What is the purpose of the Student Council, you ask? Well, its purpose is to provide activities for the student body and to promote leadership for its members, and that is just what they did.

Throughout the 1992-93 school year, the Student Council sponsored and participated in several activities including the Hearts Dance, decoration of the Christmas tree, flowers at Valentines, movies at Christmas, Spirit Week, Secret Santa, and many, many, more activities.

This year's members officers were President Jason Chaulk, Vice Presi-

dent Becky Brandl, Secretary Gail Greisen, DAC Rep Anita Hastreiter, and Treasurer Gina Greisen. Other members included Jamie Hellbusch, Leslie Cattau, Janette Thies, Darin Gourka, Jamie Gentry, Ginger Kapels, Chris Rollman, Susan Brandl, Kelli Gronenthal, Chris Greisen, Mitch Robb, Joey Hornung, and Todd Gronenthal.

The Student Council's goal was to work to become a vital component of this school. However, their sponsor, Miss Kelly, said that it was not as vital as it should or could be.

◆ Todd Gronenthal stares at the camera and complains of boredom.

Middle left: Jamie Hellbusch sits back and relaxes after the long Student Council meeting.

Middle: This is what Student Council can do to a person.

Middle right: Angie Kucera avoids looking at the camera and talks to her neighbor.



Honor Society members take an oath of leadership, scholarship, service, and character.

♥ Sponsor, Amanda Bair, takes a few minutes to look over the induction speech.



◆ Becky Brandl is trying to look like she knows what is going on.



◆ Members, Vicky Hoefler and Leslie Cattau, practice their lines.



◆ Leslie Cattau tries to light her candle without catching the school on fire.

## *New Members Are Welcomed*

There are four qualifications that every honor student must meet. They are scholarships; service, character, and leadership. If a student possess these qualities, he or she may be considered for the National Honor Society.

On Tuesday, April 13, 1993, Shannon Irwin, Rachel Theilen, Darin Gourka, and Mark Schemek were welcomed as members of the J.J. Malone Chapter of the National Honor Society. They were inducted by members Leslie Cattau, Becky Brandl,

Vicky Hoefler, Gina Greisen, Rob Brandl, and Tom Classen.

After the induction, all of the members along with sponsor, Amanda Bair, and navigator, Julie Herink, traveled to Lincoln for dinner at Misty's. After the dinner, they all went to the mall. The guys attended the movie "Groundhog Day" while the girls shopped.

N.H.S. member Vicky Hoefler stated, "It was fun, and I really enjoyed it. I was glad that all of the members were able to get together."

◆ Heidi Kyncl stumbles on a word that caught her by surprise.

♥ Can you believe that Scott Frauendorfer is actually "working"?



◆ Ginger Kapels acts as if she was going to throw the football.

Middle: Kelli Gronenthal acts as if she felt sorry for the teddy bear.



## Committed Groups

This year the one act students performed "The Wall: A Pilgrimage," by Jan Stuckey at Conference in Clarkson and at Districts in Silver Creek.

The four students who participated in the one act play were as follows: Kelli Gronenthal, Ginger Kapels, Carolyn Brandl, and Angela Krings.

Angela Krings received an honorable as superior actress.

"The students that participated in the play were one of the more committed groups I have had. They were excellent about coming early in the morning to practice," commented Mrs. Brunswick, speech and drama coach.

"I thought the type of play was good, but it would have been better if more people participated in it," commented Kelli Gronenthal.

"It took hard work, and you had to have guts to stick with it," said Ginger Kapels.

"It was fun, and I enjoyed doing it," commented Carolyn Brandl.

"One act was O.K. I would encourage anybody to take part in it," com-

mented Angela Krings. Some work, and some determination describes the HHS Speech Team this year.

Those who participated in speech were as follows: Heidi Kyncl, Emily Gronenthal, Marshall Gronenthal, and Scott Frauendorfer.

On March 8 the team traveled to their first Conference speech contest in Dodge. March 17 was their District contest in Silver Creek.

Heidi Kyncl did her speech on the harmful effect of smoke on children. She learned to go up in front of people and the proper way to write speeches and that speaking in front of a bunch of people can be fun. She also said that the speech meets were a great experience and loads of fun. Emily Gronenthal did an interpretation of poems by Maya Angelou. Marshall Gronenthal did his speech on Adolf Hitler. Marshall found how Hitler took over countries to be interesting. Scott Frauendorfer presented an informative speech on Malcolm X. Scott said that speech was a "learning experience."



◆ Emily Gronenthal shows her nervousness by chuckling in the middle of her speech.



◆ Front Row: Shannon Irwin, Tamy Gronenthal, Angie Kucera, Angie Mausbach, Jessica Pfeifer. Second Row: Ginger Kapels, Tonia Sliva, Susan Brandl, Heidi Kyncl, Anita Hastreiter, Jamie Gentry, Chris Rollman, Carolyn Brandl. Back Row: Kelli Gronenthal, Becky Brandl, Janette Thies, Vicky Hoefer, Leslie Cattau, Gina Greisen, Jamie Hellbusch. Not pictured-Gail Greisen.

♥ The Cheerleaders do one of their famous cheers.



◆ Some of the senior girls show off a funny look.

Middle left: Miss Bair and Susan Brandl are wondering where that hideous music note came from.



## Pitching In

The 1992-1993 Spirit Club was very active preparing for Homecoming and the other activities they participated in this year. "Lots of people pitched in a lot of ideas and helped for Homecoming," commented Miss Bair, Spirit Club sponsor.

"It stayed the same. Nothing seemed to change," said Kelli Gronenthal, one Spirit Club member.

The Spirit Club this year had raised money for Homecoming by having members pay dues and by working in concession stands. The twenty-two Spirit Club members were involved in the Homecoming Coronation and

Dance and helped the Booster Club with the Athletic Banquet.

This year's officer's were as follows: Jamie Hellbusch-President, Vicky Hoefer-Vice President, Becky Brandl-Secretary and Treasurer, and Kelli Gronenthal and Janette Thies-Student Council Representatives. Other members included Shannon Irwin, Tamy Gronenthal, Angie Kucera, Angie Mausbach, Jessica Pfeifer, Ginger Kapels, Tonia Sliva, Susan Brandl, Heidi Kyncl, Anita Hastreiter, Jamie Gentry, Chris Rollman, Carolyn Brandl, Leslie Cattau, Gina Greisen, and Gail Greisen.

Middle Right: The food is not enough to hold Tonia Sliva's attention.

◆ Leslie Cattau and Rob Brandl gratefully accept their awards from Miss Kelly.

♥ John Gibbs speaks about the importance of dedication when playing sports.



## *There's Only One Way to Play—Hard*

On May 3, 1993, athletes, spirit club members, and parents gathered in the Humphrey High gymnasium for this year's Athletic

Banquet. The theme for the evening, which was sponsored by the Spirit Club, was "There's Only One Way to Play — Hard."

After the meal which was served by the Booster Club, speaker John Gibbs, Men's Basketball Coach at Peru State College, gave his speech. He spoke about having a real desire and dedication to play any sport without using drugs and alcohol. Another important message was to set your goals high and if you want something bad enough you can achieve it. He also shared with us a few stories and memories of Mr. Ortmeier whom Mr. Gibbs coached at Peru State College.

After Mr. Gibbs speech Miss Kelly presented Rob Brandl and Leslie Cattau with the National Scholar/Athlete Award. In volleyball students receiving special recognition were as follows: Leslie Cattau (All Conference Honorable Mention), Janette Thies (All Conference), Rachel Theilen and Chris Rollman (Honorable Mention). Receiving special awards in football

were as follows: Rob Brandl (All Conference 2nd team linebacker and Honorable Mention running back), Jason Veik (Honorable Mention defensive end), Jeff Bell (Honorable Mention offensive guard and 2nd team defensive tackle), and Jedd Fischer (All Conference 1st team defensive back). Awards given in girl's basketball were as follows: Stef Sjuts (All Conference, 1st team Columbus Telegram, Norfolk Daily News Honorable Mention, All-State 2nd team, and Omaha World Herald Honorable Mention), Gina Greisen (Honorable Mention, Columbus Telegram 2nd team, selected to play in the Columbus Telegram All-Star game and the Central Eight-Cornhusker Conference game), Becky Brandl (Honorable Mention and selected to play in the Central Eight-Cornhusker Conference game), Janette Thies (Honorable Mention, Columbus Telegram Honorable Mention, and selected to play in the Central Eight-Cornhusker Conference game), and Leslie Cattau (Honorable Mention, Columbus Telegram Honorable Mention, Norfolk Daily News Honorable Mention, Omaha World Herald Honorable Mention, selected to play in the Co-

lumbus All-Star game and the Central Eight-Cornhusker Conference game). Awards given in boy's basketball were as follows: Rob Brandl (Honorable Mention Cornhusker Conference), Tom Classen (1st team All Conference, 1st team All-Area Columbus Telegram and selected as an honorary captain, Honorable Mention Norfolk Daily News, Omaha World Herald and the Lincoln Journal, named player of the week on KOLN-TV, selected to play in the Central Eight-Cornhusker Conference game and selected to play in the Columbus Telegram All-Star game), Darin Gourka (Honorable Mention Cornhusker Conference and Academic All-State Lincoln Journal), and Greg Gourka (Honorable Mention Cornhusker Conference and 2nd team Columbus Telegram All-Area team). The 1992-93 cheerleaders received their letters. Mrs. Sandy Frauendorfer completed the evening by introducing this year's Booster Club officers and the new officers for the upcoming year. She also thanked everyone for all their cooperation and help to make the first year of the Booster Club a success. Mr. Robb ended the night with a thank-you.



Left: Tamy Gronenthal is thrilled about receiving her merit honor roll award.

◆ Rob Brandl and Greg Gourka receive shop awards.

## Humphrey Holds Annual Achievement Night

On May 11, 1993, HHS held the annual Achievement night. Besides presenting awards, teachers also put up displays of the work being done in their classes.

First, Marylin Eisenmenger presented Vicky Hoefler with the Blood Mobile Award for her two year dedication to giving blood.

Bob Heckathorn presented the awards for English and journalism. Awards were given to Angie Mausbach, Maria Brandl, Chris Rollman, Rachel Theilen, Becky Brandl, Rob Brandl, Leslie Cattau, Gina Greisen, Kelli Gronenthal, Jamie Hellbusch, and Vicky Hoefler. Yearbook editor, Kelli Gronenthal, and newspaper editor, Vicky Hoefler, also received awards. Leslie Cattau received the psychology award.

Mr. Ortmeier presented the junior high English awards. These were given to Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, and Sean Chaulk. Shelley Fischer also received an award for reading. Social studies awards were handed to David Brandl, Shelley Fischer, and Jennifer Gronenthal.

Mrs. Sitzmann awarded Sean Chaulk and Lisa Sliva for math 8 and Sean Chaulk for earth science. The science fair awards were given to 1st place Brent Paprocki, 2nd place Shelly Fischer, 3rd place Amy Greisen, and 4th place Jasmine Gasper.

Mrs. Bruening awarded Search awards to Shannon Irwin, Anita Hastreiter, Rachel Theilen, and Angie Kucera. District 14 FHA awards were given to Angie Kucera, Rachel Theilen, Vicky Hoefler, Shelly Fischer, Tara Sjuts, Jennifer Gronenthal, Maria Brandl, and Angie Mausbach.

Miss Zierke presented awards to Leslie Cattau and Vicky Hoefler in computer programming, Chris Rollman in geometry, Angie Mausbach in

Algebra I, Shelly Fischer in computer literacy and Rachel Theilen in Algebra II. Angie Mausbach also received 3rd place in Algebra I at the Conference Academic Contest, and Leslie Cattau and Jeff Bell received the Marine math and science award.

In agriculture education, Mr. Rumsey presented the Ag Golden Hammer to Tom Classen and the Dekalb Leadership Award to Rob Brandl. The Industrial Arts Golden Hammer Award was given by Mr. Brandl to Rob Brandl and Tom Classen. Jeff Bell, Jedd Fischer, Terry Hemmer, and Joe Haynes received awards for small engines. In advanced woods Stef Sjuts, Rob Brandl, Tom Classen, and Greg Gourka received recognition. Vicky Hoefler and Janette Thies were awarded in drafting. Luke Buggi and Rob Brandl received awards in mechanics. In industrial arts April Gronenthal, Aaron Korth, Adam Kucera, Travis Theilen, Mitch Robb and Chris Greisen were recognized.

Honor Roll awards were given by Mr. Robb to Shelly Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, Tara Sjuts, Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Chris Rollman, Kristen Stock, Jedd Fischer, Rachel Theilen, Leslie Cattau, and Vicky Hoefler. Honorable mention awards were given to David Brandl, Brad Greisen, Sara Greisen, Lucas Hornung, Laura Olson, Mindy Warner, Sean Chaulk, Amy Greisen, April Gronenthal, Adam Kucera, Lisa Sliva, Brenda Ternus, Mitch Robb, Travis Theilen, Amanda Lueschen, Susan Brandl, Greg Gourka, Chris Langhorst, Tonia Sliva, Jason Chaulk, Darin Gourka, Gail Greisen, Mark Schemek, Becky Brandl, Rob Brandl, Tom Classen, Gina Greisen, Kelli Gronenthal, Jamie Hellbusch, and Janette Thies.

Merit Honor Roll was given to

Shelly Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, Mindy Warner, Tonia Sliva, Chris Rollman, Rachel Theilen, and Tamy Gronenthal. Perfect attendance awards were presented to Laura Olson, Chad Pfeifer, Amanda Lueschen, Rachel Theilen, and Mark Schemek.

Miss Kelly presented social studies awards and presidential academic fitness awards. Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were offered to Janette Thies, Vicky Hoefler, Sean Chaulk, and Adam Kucera. Government awards were given to Leslie Cattau and Vicky Hoefler. The geography award was presented to Angie Mausbach.

Next, Miss Bair, presented band awards to Jason Chaulk, Anita Hastreiter, Angie Kucera, Tamy Gronenthal, Chris Rollman, Kristin Stock, Susan Brandl, Ginger Kapels; Jamie Gentry, Todd Gronenthal, Joe Brandl, Scott Frauendorfer, Angie Mausbach, Jessie Pfeifer, Kara Wetjen, Amanda Lueschen, Angela Long-Krings, Maria Brandl, Emily Gronenthal, Carolyn Brandl, Mitch Robb, Lisa Sliva, Jessie Weidner, Brian Werner, Adam Kucera, Sean Chaulk, Ramona Brandt, Mandy Ternus, Brent Paprocki, Nick Wragge, Jennifer Gronenthal, Tara Sjuts, Lucas Hornung, Shelly Fischer, and Crystal Schwartz.

Mrs. Goering presented vocal music awards to Joe Brandl, Todd Gronenthal, Chris Rollman, Susan Brandl, Leslie Cattau, and Janette Thies.

Finally, typing awards were presented by Miss Herink to Chris Rollman and Krissy Stock. Greg Gourka, Todd Gronenthal, Chris Rollman, Susan Brandl, and Krissy Stock achieved 50 words per minute and Joe Haynes achieved 60 words per minute. Leslie Cattau was given an award for office.



◆ Jamie Hellbusch, Becky Brandl, and their dates are truly having a great prom.

♥ Tom Classen turns to look at the camera when his name is called.



▲ Rob Brandl and Kelli Gronenthal read to their dates to keep them awake.

## *Don't Leave Me Stranded*

"Don't Leave Me Stranded" was the theme for the 1993 Junior-Senior Prom held April 17 at 7:30 p.m. The junior class decorated the gym in black, teal, and purple to set the scene for the island decor. Pictures were taken beforehand by Pfeifer Photography. After everyone was welcomed, they enjoyed a meal of roastbeef, potatoes and gravy, fruit kabobs, and ice cream cake. Prom servers were Stef Sjuts, Tonia Sliva, Chris Rollman, Susan Brandl, Krissy Stock, Chris Langhorst, Jedd Fischer, Joe Haynes, Joe Brandl, and Todd Gronenthal.

Following the meal, junior class members, Gail Griesen and Anita

Hastreiter, read the senior wills. The prom servers put on their skit in which the seniors' "children" spoke of their parents' high school years.

Everyone then headed out in their separate directions. No one attended the dance, however. Then at 12:30 a.m. the students met at the city auditorium for Post Prom.

Post Prom was sponsored by the Booster Club, and was a huge success. All of the seniors and all but four of the junior class members participated. Tom Classen won the senior drawing for the 19 inch color t.v. and Shannon Irwin won the junior drawing for the boom box.



▲ Jamie Hellbusch gives the camera a look that could kill.

◆ Krissy Stock, one of the prom servers, poses neatly for the camera.



◆ Rob Brandl and Jason Veik try their luck at post prom and decide to gamble away their life savings.



◆ Joe Haynes waits on the seniors and he's not even a freshman.



◆ Jeff Bell is so worried about tripping over the line that he doesn't realize he dropped one of his balls.



◆ Kelli Gronenthal tries to ignore the camera with a sly grin.

◆ Conference Academic Contest participants: (top row): Joe Haynes, Maria Brandl, Angela Krings, Kelli Gronenthal, Tonia Sliva, Susan Brandl, Krissy Stock (middle row): Scott Frauendorfer, Ron Hemmer, Angie Mausbach, Amanda Lueschen, Chris Rollman, Stef Sjuts, Janette Thies, Leslie Cattau (front row): Mark Shemek, Jeff Bell, Darin Gourka, and Rachel Theilen.



◆ NTCC Scholastic Academic Contest participants: (top row): Amanda Lueschen, Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Darin Gourka (second row): Mitch Robb, Ron Hemmer, Mark Schemek, Jeff Bell, Tom Classen, Rob Brandl (third row): Rachel Theilen, Krissy Stock, Jedd Fischer, Becky Brandl, Jamie Hellbusch, Vicky Hoefler (fourth row): Chris Rollman, Janette Thies, Gina Greisen



## Students Go Far In Academics

Those who excel in academics got to compete twice this school year. The Conference Academic Contest was held at the home plate, Humphrey High. Twenty students participated.

The students that took part and their rank in the contest were as follows: Creative Writing-Kelli Gronenthal ranked fifth, Expository Writing-Stef Sjuts ranked eighth, English Usage (Level I)-Angela Krings ranked seventh, English Usage (Level II)-Angie Kucera ranked seventh, Math (Level I)-Angie Mausbach ranked third, Math (Level II)-Chris Rollman ranked sixth, Science (Level I)-Maria Brandl ranked sixth, Science (Level II)-Krissy Stock ranked third, Science (Level III)-Darin Gourka ranked seventh, Science (Level IV)-Leslie Cattau placed fourth, World History-Ron Hemmer ranked fourth, American History-Mark Schemek

placed fifth, Typing-Joe Haynes placed third, Accounting-Rachel Theilen ranked sixth, Spanish (Level I)-Tonia Sliva placed seventh.

The second academic contest was the NTCC Scholastic Contest at Norfolk on April 26, 1993. The students who attended were as follows: Rachel Theilen, Amanda Lueschen, Angie Mausbach, Jeff Bell, Darin Gourka, Vicky Hoefler, Mark Schemek, Ron Hemmer, Jedd Fischer, Krissy Stock, Jamie Hellbusch, Maria Brandl, Joe Haynes, Chris Greisen, Janette Thies, Leslie Cattau, Becky Brandl, and Gina Greisen.

Jeff Bell received second in Chemistry and second in Algebra II, Rachel Theilen ranked third in Accounting. In Intro to Carpentry, Tom Classen ranked first. Jedd Fischer placed third in Small Engines.

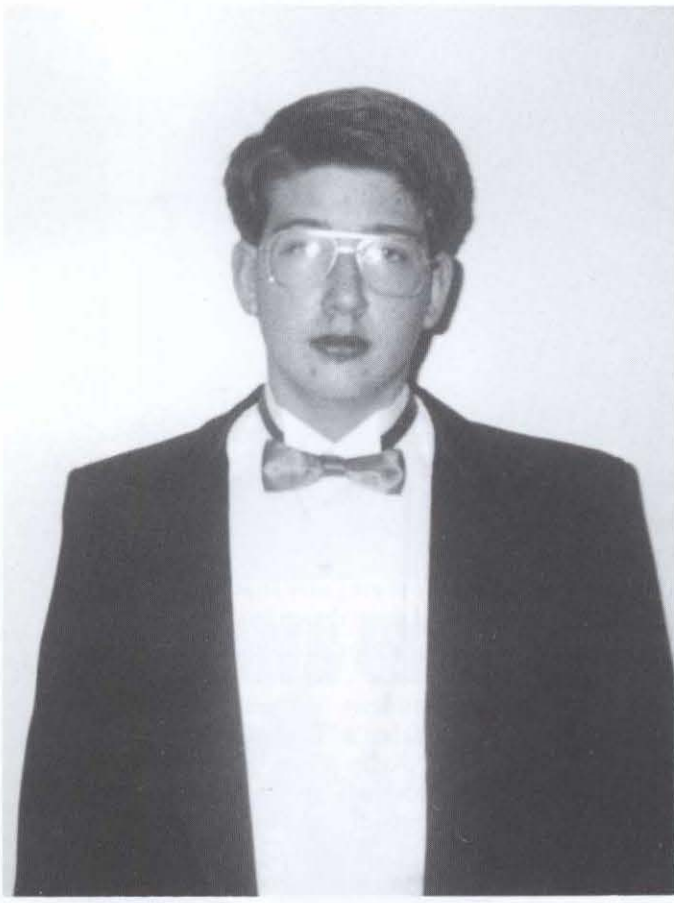


◆ Maria Brandl and Jason Chaulk take a rest during the Conference Academic Contest.

Middle Right: Scott Frauendorfer, Ron Hemmer, Jason Chaulk, and Krissy Stock compete at the academic quiz bowl.



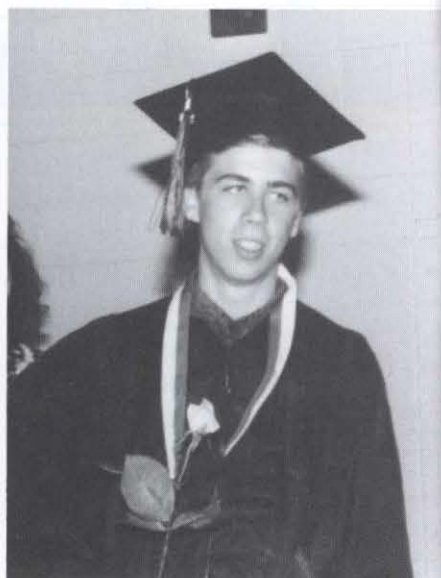
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FINAL FAREWELL

◆ The highlight of Graduation '93: Vicky Hoefer's combat boots.

♥ Mr. Robb places a medal on Becky Brandl after she receives her diploma.



## Good Bye Humphrey High

The graduating class of 1993 consisted of eleven students. These seniors anxiously awaited the day that they would say farewell to Humphrey High School. That day arrived on May 15, 1993.

The graduation ceremony began with welcomes from Mr. Heckathorn and Jamie Hellbusch. Vicky Hoefer and Leslie Cattau addressed the audience next. Vicky Hoefer's salutatorian speech was about her memories of Humphrey High School, and Leslie Cattau's valedictorian speech explained the unique behavior of the senior class. She stated that this class wasn't smart academically and pushed teachers to their limits at times, but anyone who took the time

to get to know them, saw that each of them was good deep down inside.

Most of the senior girls performed the song "Friends". Barb Kelly presented the student council's slide show to Van Halen's "Right Now".

Miss Barb Kelly then presented scholarships to their recipients. Bob Heckathorn introduced the class of 1993. Finally, Mr. Harry Greisen and Mr. Melvin Brandl presented diplomas to the awaiting seniors.

The recessional marked the last walk of the senior class. The seniors had many good times and many bad times in their high school years. Another chapter was completed in the book of life.



◆ Rob Brandl is in a state of total disbelief at the fact that high school is over.

Middle Right: Jason Weidner smiles to his mother right before he gives her his flower.

Middle left: Gina Greisen shakes Mr. Robb's hand for the first and last time.

♥ Back row: Gina Greisen, Becky Brandl, Jamie Hellbusch, front row: Janette Thies, Valedictorian Leslie Cattau and Kelli Gronenthal sing the song called "Friends."



♥ Jason Veik savors his moment of glory while he accepts his diploma.



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♥ Tom Classen tries to keep a straight face before accepting his diploma.

# Senior

I, Becky Brandl, will the following:

- to Jamie, Gina, and Janette, the ability to keep a marathon going, without getting caught.
- to Bob Classen, the ability to speed, to put up with 12:30 curfews, and not to make stupid bets.
- to Gina Greisen, the ability to keep her hands out of people's noses, a cat, a lifetime supply of drafting erasers, and support for the planets.
- to Jamie Hellbusch, the ability not to drive her car in the ditch, to remember where our "wall decorations" are, a curfew, and a cat.
- to Janette Thies, the ability to have a steady boyfriend, a car that starts, a lifetime supply of locks for our "favorite people", and a Zimmatic sign.
- to Leslie Cattau, a lifetime supply of flowers, the ability to become a wrestler, all the country music your heart desires, and someone to write all your scholarships.
- to Steph Wright, the ability to not bounce the ball when bowling, and a new brother that doesn't nark.
- to Vicky Hoefer, the ability to not get grounded and to get a good bowling score.
- to Jason Veik and Jason Weidner, the ability to not get detentions and to not run raccoons.
- to Tom Classen, the ability to get good grades on Physics tests, to keep all mice out of your car, and a blonde.
- to Tom Classen and Rob Brandl, a lifetime membership to Humphrey's CCD Youth Group classes.
- to Stefanie Sjuts, all the Big Red gum in the world.
- to Anita Hastreiter, a box of Gas-X, and a reserved sign for your road.
- to the class of '93, a NEW ATTITUDE. Good luck in the future and all you do.

I, Leslie Cattau, of sound mind and body, will the following:

- to Janette Thies, a ponytail holder whenever needed, a can of Lysol, a car that runs and anyone without the name "Jeff."
- to Jamie Hellbusch, the ability to dodge loogies whenever needed and a car that will stay out of ditches.
- to Gina Greisen, a miracle cure for your disease, all the Dorito bags you need and a Hoover vacuum for "those nights."
- to Becky Brandl, a nickname and a curfew that is later than 12:30 p.m.
- to Jason Veik, a car that won't fall apart when you hit a bump, and a lifetime supply of wise cracks.
- to Vicky Hoefer, a normal life.
- to Tom Classen, a Physics class where you are not learning about female undergarments.
- to the Lady Bulldogs basketball team, the ability to make it to Benedict without getting lost, being late, or taking pit stops along the highway.
- to the Class of 1993, an ATTITUDE.

I, Gina Greisen, will the following:

- to Becky, Janette, and Jamie, to join a real marathon and to finish it without getting caught, and to watch out for "Beware of Dog" signs.
- to Jamie, a secret passageway into your house and a dead cat.
- to Stefanie Sjuts, all the Big Red gum in the world.
- to Greg Gourka, the courage to ask a girl out.
- to Tom, Jeff, and Terry, good driving skills, and a camper with a cooler of their own.
- to Becky Brandl, a dozen flowers and a curfew past 12:30.
- to the teachers, the perfect student with the perfect attitude.
- to Angela Long, the ability to watch and learn.
- to Janette, the ability for you and I to make it through a night without getting in trouble and still end up in the right beds and a car that starts.
- to Leslie, a house without screen doors, and kids that develop easily.
- to Tom, keep your pickles, birds, and mice to yourself.
- to Jason Veik, all the Mopars in the world.
- to Jason Weidner, the ability to jump fences.
- to the Class of '93, the ability to make it through a day without any of us getting in trouble.

I, Kelli Gronenthal, will the following:

- to Vicky Hoefer, the ability to come back from York without a red rash on her neck, a car that will start, and to be able to pick up her own cigarette in the middle of main in Norfolk.
- to Steph Wright, the ability to drive safely in Norfolk, to never drive on a dark street and ask four guys from Omaha why they have baseball bats in their hands, and to try and collect the \$20 I owe her.
- to Tamy Gronenthal, a car with brakes, somebody else to torture her stupid cat with, and to someday own a white mini van.
- to Gina Greisen, all the illegal beverages in the world.
- to Jamie Hellbusch, a personal fire alarm and the ability to never forget "T."
- to Rob Brandl, the ability to forgive but not to forget.

I, Jamie Hellbusch, will the following:

- to Gina Greisen, all the "support" in the world, another spare set of keys, a cat to torture, and to join a "real marathon" without getting caught.
- to Becky Brandl, the ability to remember where our "wall decorations" are hidden, green carpet, a curfew later than 12:30, and to join a "real marathon" without getting caught.
- to Vicky Hoefer, the ability to not be grounded for a weekend, to come back from York "clean", and to beat her brother's driving record. Best of Luck Always!
- to Janette Thies, a water gun, a car that starts, your very own Zimmatic sign, and the ability to stay on the track team without getting suspended.
- to Leslie Cattau, all country music, a supply of flowers, and whipped cream and ice cubes in case of emergencies.
- to Jason Bell, the ability to be just like me.
- to Jason Veik and Jason Weidner, the ability to someday own a "real" Taxi Service.
- to Kelli Gronenthal, the ability to keep all your hairbrushes where they belong and to never forget all of our good times.
- to Tom Classen, a better attitude towards women and better driving skills.
- to Jeff Bell and Terry Hemmer, a later curfew than 9:00 p.m.

# Wills

- to my brother, Blake, the ability to stay out of trouble.
- to my parents, for all their love and support throughout the years, thank you and I love you!
- to all the teachers, Good Luck! I hope someday you find the perfect "model" student.
- to the Class of 1993, thanks for all the memories. Best of luck in the future and God bless!

I, Vicky Hoefler will the following:

- to Heath Hoefler, someone to drive you home after parties and someone to remind you just how great you are.
- to Jamie Hellbusch, an unending supply of nail polish, the ability to tell off those who bug her, and a car that never quits on you!!

Best of Luck.

- to Kelli Gronenthal, a date for Homecoming, a new pair of shoes, a great looking guy named Patrick.
- to Steph Wright, the ability to rent a hotel room without having the police come and a lifetime supply of gold coins.
- to Leslie Cattau, a life in which enough happens to keep you from worrying about everyone's affairs.
- to Becky Brandl, a perfect life where no sisters exist, and the ability to not get grounded more than me.
- to the Jasons, a life without getting into trouble, and no more detentions.
- to Janette and Gina, a sleeping bag for those "sleepovers."
- to the Class of '93, success so that we can come back in 10 years and prove to everyone that we were a lot better than they said.

I, Janette Thies, will the following:

- to Gina, Becky, Leslie, Jamie, Gail, and Jason Weidner, a taxi sign for your cars.
- to Leslie, a backseat, a coon with a tail, a spotlight you can actually use, Bubble Gum Stuff, and stars to look at all night.
- to Becky, a curfew later than 12:30, a month without grounding, a solar system and a marathon.
- to the Senior Class of '93, an ATTITUDE.
- to Steph Wright, a snack.
- to Gina, a Dorito bag for us to share, more bottle caps than me, Smurf waste with Vern, a marathon, and the ability for us to get home on time and in good condition.
- to Jamie, a class that you and I can take so we don't go in the ditch all the time, and a marathon while staying at the Embassy.
- to Gail, any Lindsay man she wants.
- to Jason Veik, a 'Doba where the hood stays shut and breaks in half when going over a bump at 80 mph, someone else to pick on between classes and no suspensions or detentions.

- to Jedd, a discount.
- to Vicky, one more gutter ball.
- to Angie Mausbach, a car that isn't green.
- to Tom, a punching bag and not me, and a physics class with one more guy.
- to Jason Weidner, spaghetti.
- to Brad and Shane, something to brag about.
- to Gene Pallas, a different outfit for p.e. — get rid of the Great Tan

I, Jason Veik, will the following:

- to all teachers, students that behave and hand in assignments on time.
- to Jason Weidner, a ladder to escape from in-school suspensions and a coon that isn't bigger and meaner than him.
- to Gina Greisen, some hair.
- to Rob Brandl, a farm with a lot of John Deere equipment.
- to Tom Classen, a real go-cart that doesn't come from scrap iron.
- to Terry Hemmer and Jeff Bell, something to fight about and a later curfew.
- to Ricky Gilsdorf, a motor that is real.
- to Luke Buggi, a 67 SS Camaro, 396 4 speed.
- to Snack, a bowling ball with bigger finger holes.
- to Becky Brandl, a mouth that doesn't talk.
- to Vicky Hoefler, the ability to drive a car with a stick.
- to Jamie Hellbusch, a reserved parking spot.
- to Leslie Cattau, a better attitude in school.
- to Janette Thies, a car that runs.
- to Vince, a seat belt and a brain.

I, Jason Weidner, will the following:

- to Mr. Rumsey, a lock for the greenhouse.
- to Janette and Leslie, bigger sledding hills in Tarnov.
- to Jason Veik, a new Vince that never dies.
- to the Senior Class, best of luck in everything you do.
- to Vince, a life.
- to Luke, a car of his own.
- to Tom Heesacker, a day without a detention in Rumsey's class.
- to Ricky Gilsdorf, an engine that never blows.
- to Tom and Rob, a farm.
- to Mrs. Bruening, better students.

I, Stephanie Wright of unsound mind, will the following:

- to Kelli Gronenthal, a date for all occasions, a new pair of shoes without anyone embarrassing her, and to be able to survive riding with me without getting killed.
- to Vicky Hoefler, the ability to make it through the week without threatening to kill someone, to remember Homecoming activities, a new record in driving to and from York, and a Mickey Mouse jacket with a built in electrical shock for anyone that pulls on it.
- to Jamie Hellbusch, a car that won't quit in the middle of main street.
- to the Jason's, a new Vince.
- to Gina, Becky, Leslie and Janette, the ability to talk about something other than St. Francis and Basketball.
- to Kelli and Vicky, the memories we have shared and the memories we will make . . . good luck in everything!

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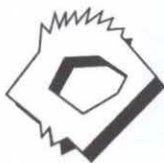




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This year the journalism staff consisted of 10 students: yearbook editor Kelli Gronenthal, newspaper editor Vicky Hoefer, Jamie Hellbusch, Tamy Gronenthal, Luke Buggi, Stef Sjuts, Shane Gilsdorf, Greg Gourka, Joey Hornung, Ginger Kapels, and Mrs. Brunswick, journalism advisor.

Although journalism class was sometimes mind-boggling, and a lot of the time, the last five minutes of class that were remaining were just enough time to get their pages done by all of their deadlines. Also every-

one had to write story's for the school newspaper.

The theme for this year's yearbook was Too Hot To Handle.

The yearbook was published by Jostens. The headlines were printed in 30 point and the subheadlines were printed in 14 point both printed in Jefferson type. The body copy size is 10 point and the captions are in 8 point, both in Palatino type. The yearbook is printed on Ven Gloss 209.





