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Top Left: Rachel Theilen comes to school "appropriately" dressed.

Middle Left: Jeff Bell says "Huh, am I a senior?" While Heath Hoefler says, "Yes, Jeff, you are."



Chris Greisen says, "No, no, this is the way you should do it," while Travis Theilen just shakes his head in disapproval.

Bottom Middle: The Freshmen class sings "We Love You Seniors".

Who could possibly have his head in the pop machine? Refer to the sign.



Greg Gourka wishes that all of the girls would hang on him like this "needy" student.



Livin' on the Edge

When looking at the students at Humphrey High School for the 1993-94 school year, it's amazing that they got through the year. You could say most of the students were "Livin' On The Edge," but still overcame their troubles and tribulations.

Many athletes at HHS were living on the edge, doing whatever it took to achieve their goals. Also many students were living on the edge just passing that class, or actually learning something they didn't think they could. Also HHS was living on the edge of technology, getting new IBM computers.

Finally, there were those students who misbehaved and found themselves sometimes living on the edge as they accomplished wrongdoing's and either got away with it, or got in trouble. But sometimes you just have to live on the edge!



People



Shane Michael Baumgart



Jeffrey Lee Bell



Jason Patrick Chaulk

Class Colors

Ivory

Hunter Green

Black



Randy Thomas Gilsdorf



Darin Gerard Gourka



Gail Ann Greisen



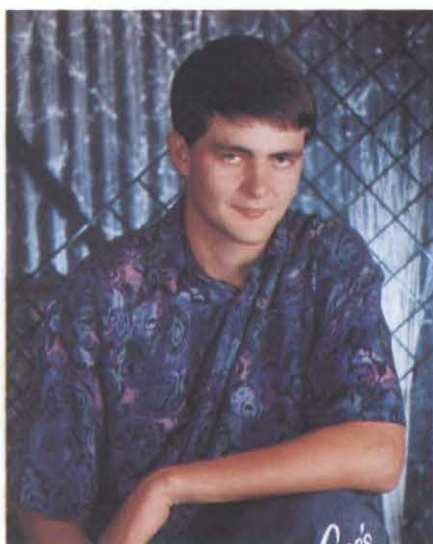
Tamy Ann Gronenthal



Brad Eugene Gronenthal



Anita Marie Hastreiter



Terry Lee Hemmer



Heath Aaron Hoefler

Class Motto:
"Our lives our before us,
our past is behind us,
but our memories are forever
with us."



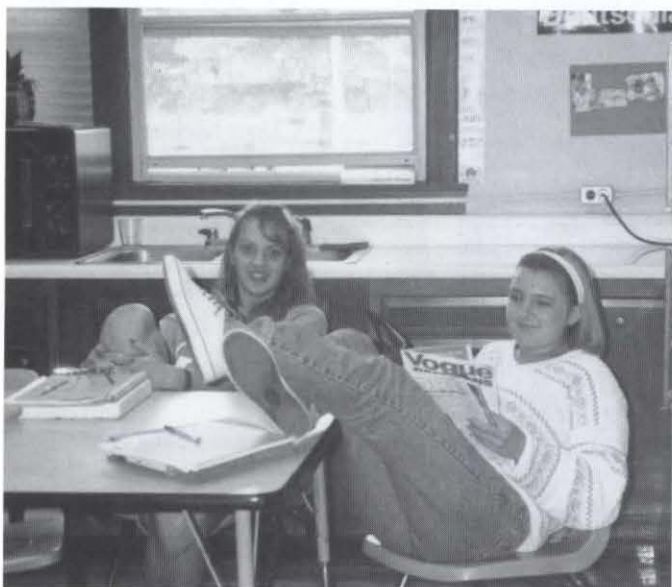
Shannon Dee Irwin



Right: This is one of Heidi Kyncl's looks that could kill!

Bottom: Excited, Anita Hastreiter asks, "This is 1-900 WHAT?!"

Below: Angie Kucera and Rachel Theilen take another free day in Foods class.



Seniors Say Their Final Goodbye!

The last year for the class of 1994 was an exciting year for all. The seniors faced many decisions. Some were simple, but many were very difficult. The simple decisions were what is our class color, motto, and flower, and what invitations do we want? But the harder ones were those that would direct them in their life's path such as: where will I be attending college? Will I get financial aid? Can I afford this college? Many of the seniors knew the answers to those questions by graduation, but some left undecided.

At the start of the year class officers elected were Rachel Theilen as president, Darin Gourka as vice president, Heath Hoefler as secretary, and Jeff Bell as treasurer.

The senior class made their money for their senior sneek through fundraisers such as selling pizza's and working concession stands.

The class colors were black, hunter green, and ivory. The class motto was, "Our lives are before us, our past is behind us, but our memories are forever with us."

The class of 1994's advice to underclassmen is to speak your mind and to know that the "enforcer" doesn't know everything.





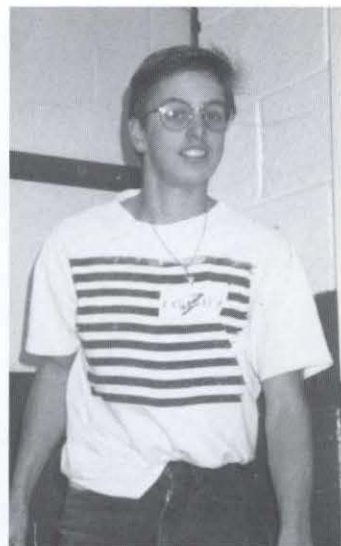
Top Left: Darin Gourka knows he is loved by all!!

Left: Senior girls show their "Bad Girl" side.

Middle: Jeff Bell is on his way to his next class.

Right: Mark Schemek is moving on.

Bottom: The Senior class of 1994 is Livin' on the Edge!!





Kevin Patrick Miller



Angie Rae Kucera



Heidi Sue Kyncl



Mark Norman Schemek



Rachel Lynn Theilen



Heidi Kyncl panics at the thought of anyone seeing the inside of her locker.

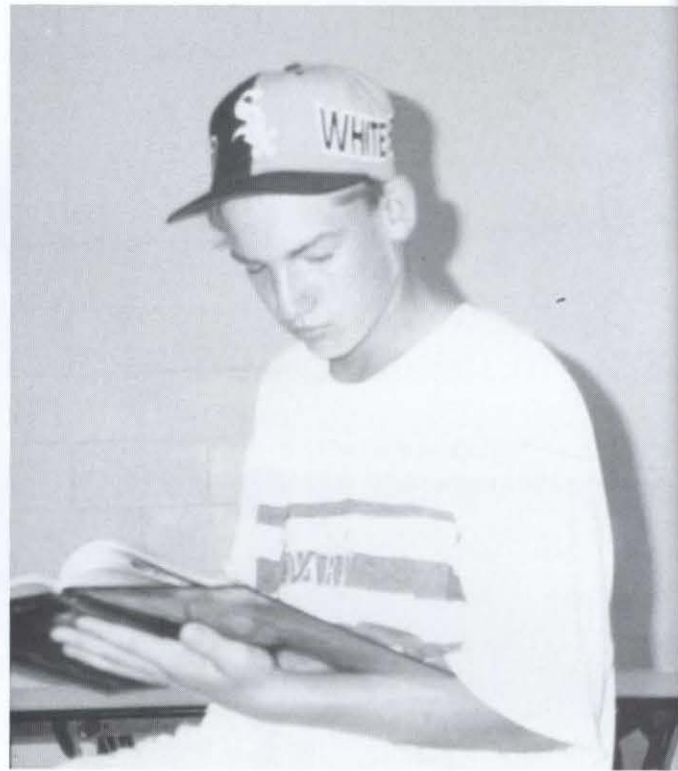
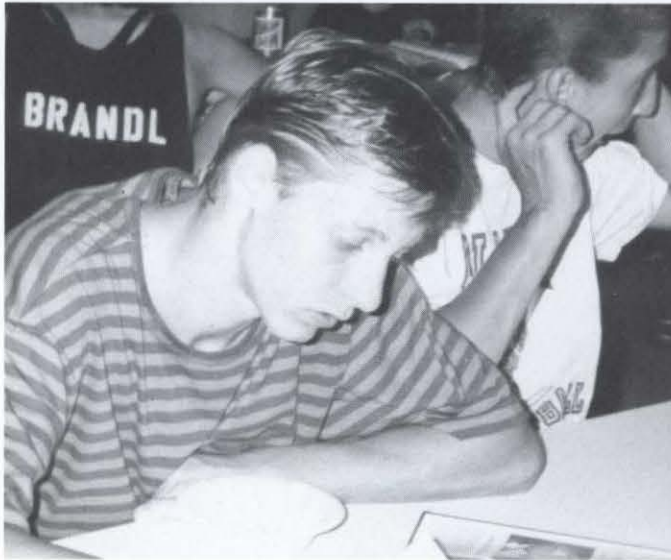


Study hall means lots of studying to many students. Anita Hastreiter finds studying to be a sickening idea.



Scott Frauendorfer, are you actually studying?

Greg Gourka looks at his adorable picture in the yearbook.



The Juniors Take Charge

The junior class kicked off the year by electing class officers. They included president, Krissy Stock; vice president, Jedd Fischer; secretary, Susan Brandl; treasurer, Joe Haynes; reporter, Joe Brandl; Student Council Representatives, Tonia Sliva and Greg Gourka.

The junior class sold mazes and music in the fall to raise money to put on a fabulous prom.

The juniors participated in County Government Day. Mr. Robb took the class to the Columbus Court House to learn about city, state, and local government.

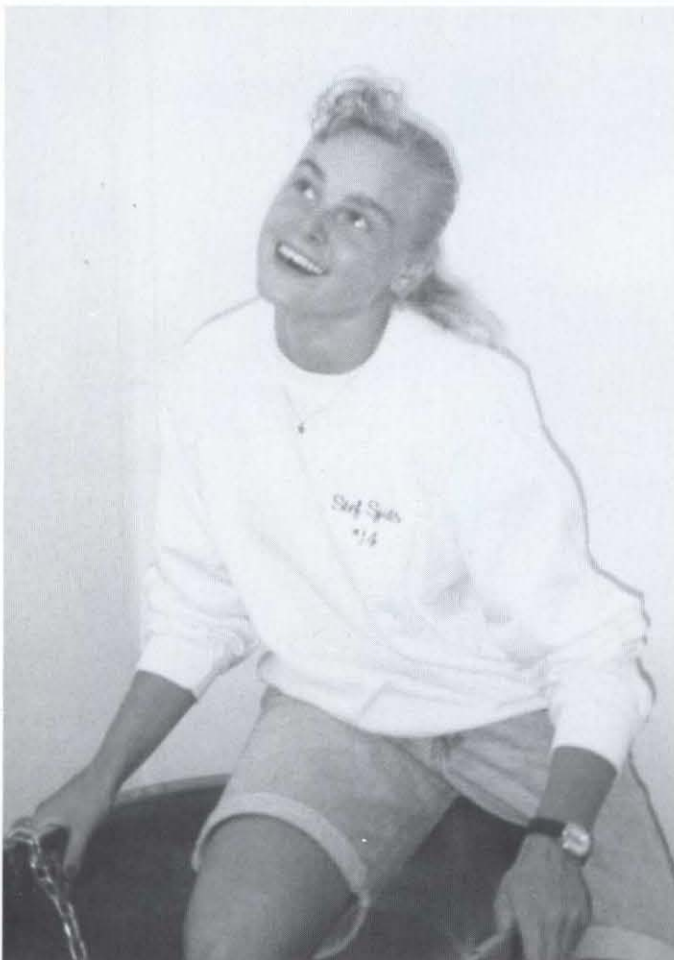
The junior class also took the ACT test for the first time. They could travel to Norfolk or Columbus to take the test.

The most memorable event for juniors was putting on prom for the senior class. They worked together as a class and had fun planning and decorating the gym. The night was a success.

How did the junior class reflect the theme of this year's yearbook, "Living on the Edge?" Stef Sjuts replied, "Our class was living on the edge by being their own person and by not doing what everyone else did."

Susan Brandl answered, "Everyone goes out to have fun and tries not to get into trouble."

"No one in our class is really a follower. We all like to take charge and be different," said Krissy Stock.



I wonder why Stef Sjuts has such a large smile on her face.



Joe Brandl
Susan Brandl
Jedd Fischer
Scott Frauendorfer



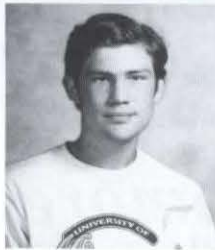
Jamie Gentry
Shane Gilsdorf
Greg Gourka
Todd Gronenthal



Dan Hastreiter
Joe Haynes
Tom Heesacker
Ron Hemmer



Joey Horung
Ginger Kapels
Brad Keller
Chris Langhorst



John Olson
Gene Pallas
Stef Sjuts
Tonia Sliva



Alisha Spaulding
Krissy Stock
Mike Thompson



Dan Hastreiter waits for Mr. Robb to turn the pop machine back on. 11

Middle Left: Carolyn Brandl is working hard in Study Hall.

Jamie Bender loves to rest during music class.



Emily Gronenthal is always looking for trouble during school.

Middle Right: Mitch Robb doesn't feel like going to class today.

Cory Hastreiter should be studying instead of reading the newspaper. That's what study hall is for.



Sophomores Earn Some Respect

This year the sophomore class was living on the edge. Monica Kanarski commented, "Most of us just got our liscense so stay off the sidewalks". Cory Hastreiter explained that he and his classmates are living on the edge because they are always getting in cars without putting their seatbelts on and trying not to get caught.

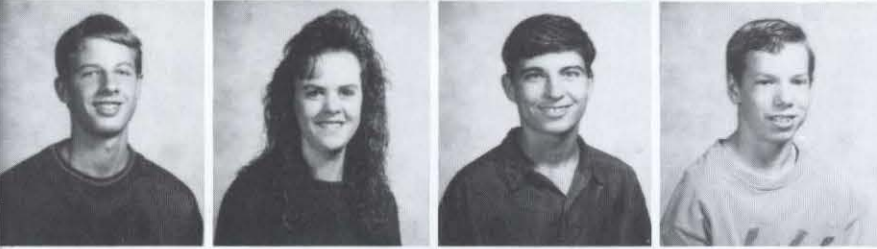
" Our class is living on the edge because we are all starting to drive", says Jessica Pfeifer. This year was also exciting because the sophomore class received their class rings.

The sophomore class president was Angie Mausbach, the vice-president was Mitch Robb, and the secretary was Jessica Pfeifer.

For this years fundraisers the sophomore class decided to sell spices, household items, and products from the Watkins catalog. The sophomores also worked in the concession stand at some of the games.



Jamie Bender
Carolyn Brandl
Maria Brandl
Juanita Brandt



Chris Greisen
Emily Gronenthal
Marshall Gronenthal
Cody Ungles



Monica Kanarski
Angela Krings
Angie Mausbach
Joe Pallas



Jessica Pfeifer
Mitch Robb
Travis Theilen
Cory Hastreiter



Kara Wetjen
Jeff Wright
Jabriel Zinnel



Angie Mausbach tries to concentrate but she is interrupted by the flash of the camera.

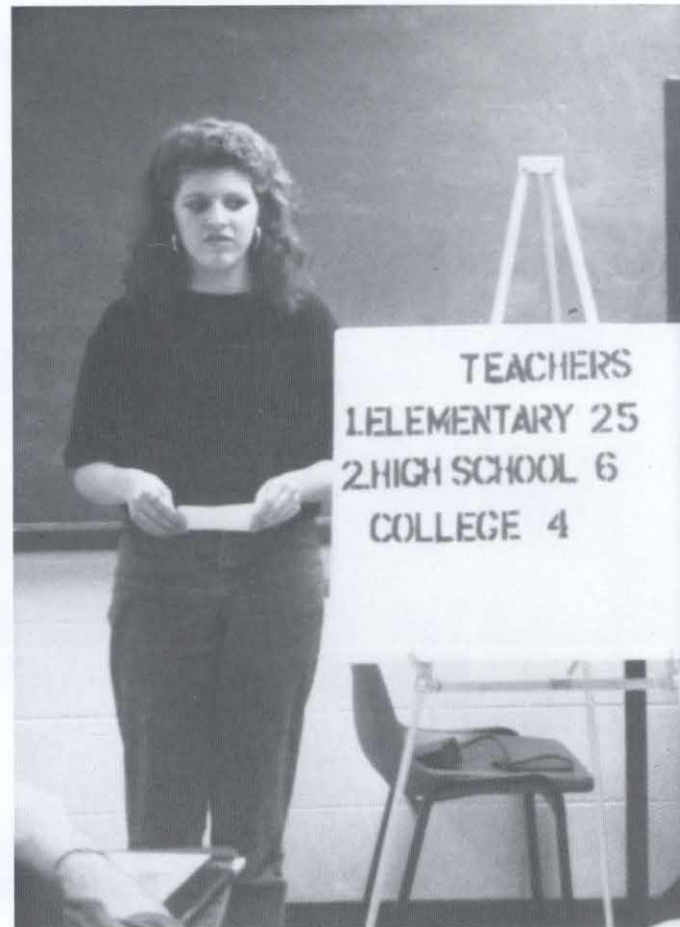
Middle left: Marvin Gronenthal is caught sneaking food into his locker.

Jessica Weidner is happy because she got out of class.



Traci Eberhardt and Amy Greisen are caught making fun of each other.

Brenda Ternus is giving someone a very dirty look.



Freshmen Get Involved In Activities

Have you seen those eighteen active teenagers roaming the halls? Well, they must be FRESHMEN. This class was proud to show their class spirit by going to games and cheering, as well as participating in Junior Olympics.

This year's class officers were as follows: president, Sean Chaulk; vice president, Amy Greisen; and secretary/treasurer, Lisa Sliva.

The student council representatives were April Gronenthal and Tina Groteluschen.

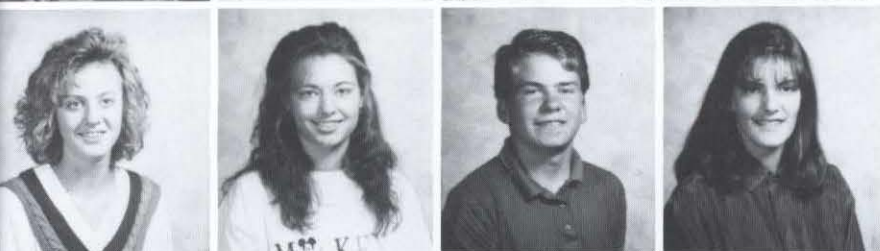
The freshman class shared that it was exciting to be a freshman because they were included in a lot more activities. Also they think high school is great because they have bigger lockers, and sports are more challenging to them.

Two of their class goals for the year were to learn all they could and to stay out of trouble.

Their class is special to them because they all get along and they get into a lot of trouble together.



Sean Chaulk
Traci Eberhardt
Jeanette Frisch
Jasmine Gasper



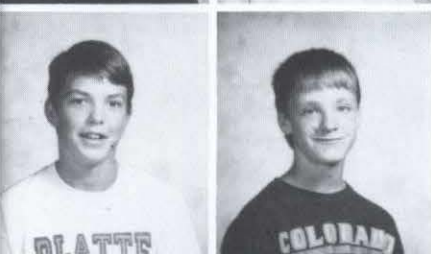
Amy Greisen
April Gronenthal
Marvin Gronenthal
Tina Groteluschen



Blake Hellbusch
Jeff Huettner
Aaron Korth
Adam Kucera



Melissa Langhorst
Lisa Sliva
Brenda Ternus
Jessica Weidner



Brian Werner
Heath Zinnel



Tina Groteluschen gets hungry while doing her homework.

Wendy Borer
David Brandl
Ramona Brandt
Maria Davis
Brian Dieter



Christian Fackler
Shelly Fischer
Preston Fox
Travis Frauendorfer
Brad Greisen



Sara Greisen
Jason Gronenthal
Jennifer Gronenthal
Meghan Gronenthal
Amber Haynes



Lucas Hornung
Laura Olson
Brent Paprocki
Chad Pfeifer
Crystal Schwartz



Tara Sjuts
Brian Sliva
Amanda Ternus
Brian Veik
Nick Wragge



Brad Greisen is ready to show how he feels about Mr. Ortmeier's class.

Earning Respect

On August 25, 1993, a new breed of 8th graders roamed the halls. Only one thing was on their minds. Is it 3:12 yet?

This year's class officers were as follows: president, Shelly Fischer; vice president, Chad Pfeifer; secretary, Amber Haynes; and treasurer, Brad Greisen.

The two things they like about eighth grade is goofing off, and being called "air heads" by Mrs. Sitzmann.

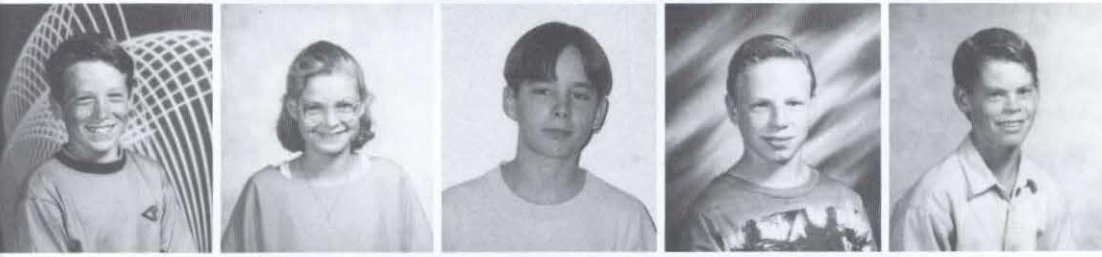
They wished they could be like the big dogs and roam the halls whenever they want. They also wish they could drive. Eighth graders described what it meant to them to be in the eighth grade. Wendy Borer said, "We like being treated with respect."

Nick Wragge said, "It feels like we're starting off our school years."

Christian Fackler put it best, "We are always looking forward to the next year."



Adam Borer
Mike Brandl
Trisha Christensen
Tim Classen
Julia Garey



Joshua Gronenthal
Natashia Gronenthal
Shane Gronenthal
Ian Groteluschen
Jonathan Hellbusch



Chad Hemmer
Sarah Henn
Steph Irwin
Amanda L. Krings
Mikala Labenz



Jenny Macken
Cindy Mausbach
Joey Preister
Joel Robb
Jason Ternus



Kevin Ternus
Terry Thompson
Jeremiah Wagner
Susan Wemhoff

Starting Over

The seventh grade had a great year starting over as students now in the junior high. They started off the year by electing officers. They were as follows: president, Mike Brandl; vice president, Steph Irwin; secretary, Jeremiah Wagner; treasurer, Josh Gronenthal. The sponsor for the seventh grade was Mrs. Bruening.

The seventh grade joined with the eighth grade in putting on a dance. They decorated after school. The colors were blue, black, and silver. The hit song was "Whoomp There It Is" because it was played three times. The D.J. was Mr. Ortmeier, and the songs were taped by Miss Bair. The seventh graders were considering putting on a spring dance.

The seventh graders participated in many other activities. The first semester computer class made a junior high newspaper. The teen living class made posters for the home volleyball and basketball games.



John Hellbusch smiled because he was proud to be wearing that great number.

Middle left: David Brandl has to learn that sleeping during a class will not get him smart.

Shane Gronenthal just gives the camera the evil eye.



Who knows what Joel Robb is doing, but Brian Dieter doesn't want to be part of it.



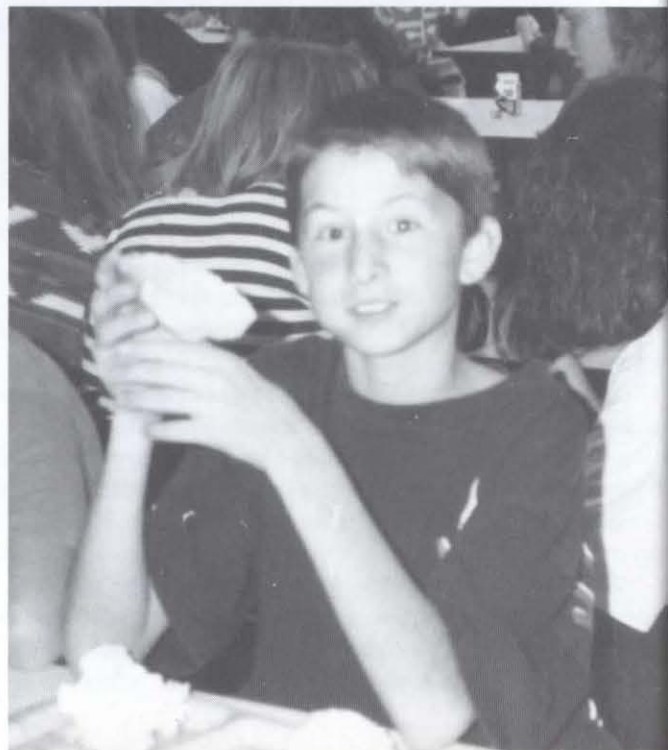
Middle right: Brad Greisen can actually dunk.

Brian Dieter doesn't look very excited about the school's lunch.



Mr. Ortmeier is chewing on his pen while he anxiously awaits his jr. high class.

Bottom right: Brian Sliva is with one of the odd sights at HHS--someone who enjoys the school lunch.





Academics



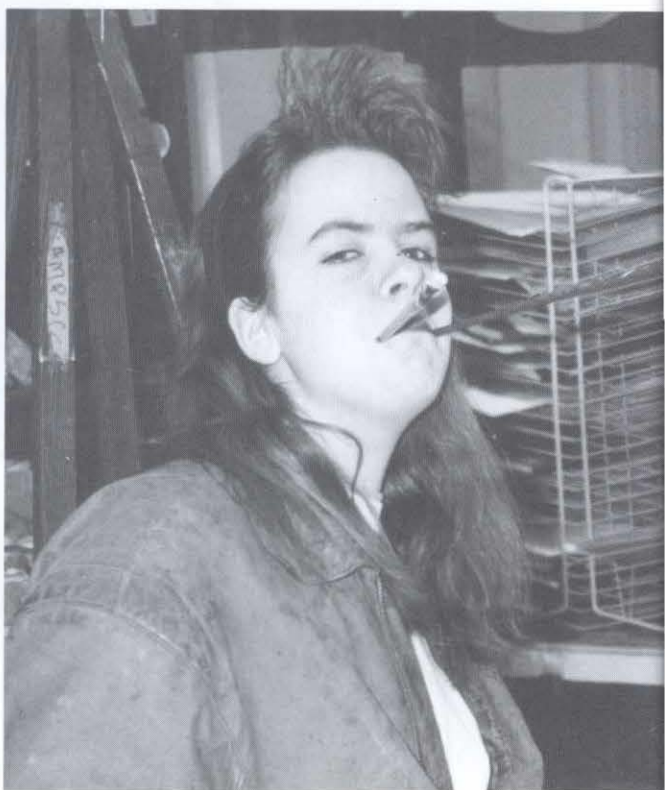
Right: Gail Greisen is grossed out about what she found out about the human body.

Rachael Theilen wonders what *that* is.



Jason Chaulk takes it easy after a long day of drawing.

Emily Gronenthal takes art seriously.



Learning Things About Anatomy, Spanish, and Art

Anatomy, Spanish, and Art are three classes that are taught at Humphrey St. Francis that Humphrey High students attend. Gail Greisen and Rachael Theilen are the only two students that go to H.S.F. for Anatomy. Gail commented, "We learn many things about the body, and I enjoy it because we learn interesting things about our body that I didn't even know I had." Anatomy is taught by Mrs. Sally Harms.

Mrs. Lila Brock is the Spanish teacher at St. Francis. In Spanish classes they listen to tapes of people talking fluently in Spanish, make Spanish food and crafts and also learn about fifty words a week. Learning Spanish will benefit students in the future, for when they go to find a job, it will be helpful to know a second language. A total of ten students from H.H.S. go to St. Francis for Spanish 1 and 2.

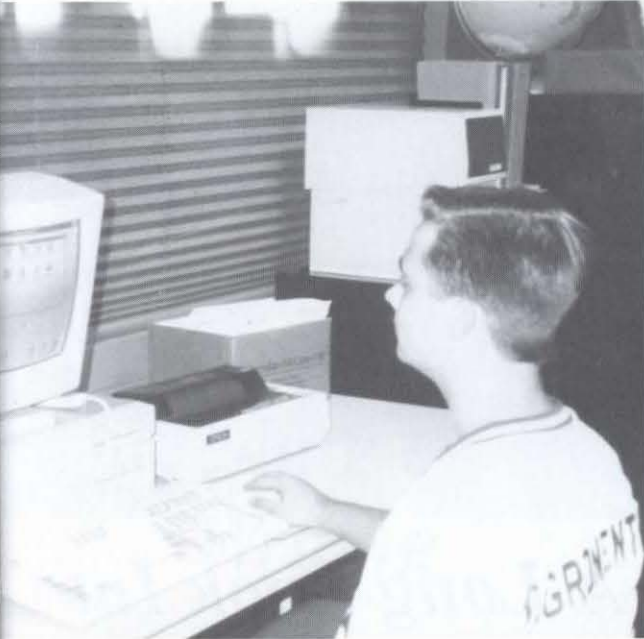
Art is also one of the three classes taught at St. Francis by Mr. Dean Korus. Art students draw, paint, carve, construct houses, and prepare for art shows. Tonia Sliva likes art three because "we get plenty of time to work on our projects." Seventeen people go to H.S.F. for Art 1, 2, and 3.

Middle left: Anita Hastreiter is overwhelmed with joy that she got her computer to work.

Middle right: Mike Thompson just can not figure out what is wrong.

Randy Gilsdorf and Heath Hoefler do not understand they *are* in a class, not a casino.

odd Gronenthal is *tries* to understand what is going on with his computer.



Business Is Booming

When classes are being chosen at Humphrey High School, many students take a business class. These classes are taught by Humphrey High's spunky business teacher, Ms. Julie Herink. Ms. Herink teaches keyboarding, computer applications, accounting, and recordkeeping.

At Humphrey High this year, it was exciting in the business department. Humphrey High purchased fifteen new IBM computers to be updated in the newest technology. These new computers let any person at Humphrey High log on to them, type, and save files. Also, the new IBM's prepare students for the future; in college, IBM's are the most used computers. New computers let students at Humphrey High do things easier and faster.

Ms. Herink said this year was different than any other year because "this is the first year I ever had to teach freshmen and I had to teach a class in B-2 (the dungeon). I've never had the basement before." Ms. Herink's most embarrassing moment this year was when in one of her classes she meant to say shift, "but it didn't sound that way." It is important to take a business class because every class teaches you a new skill that "you will use for a lifetime."



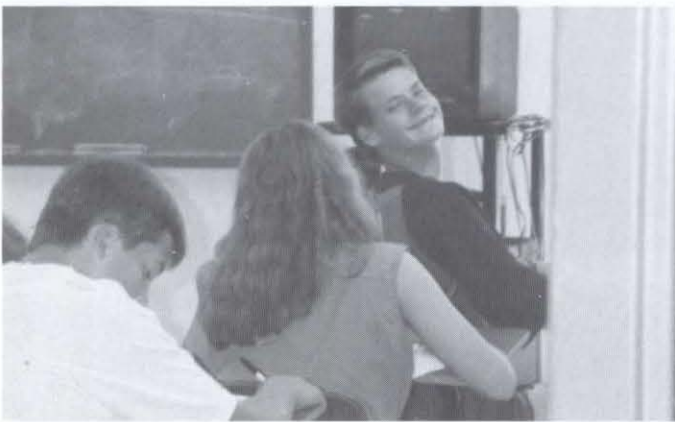
Julie Herink
Business



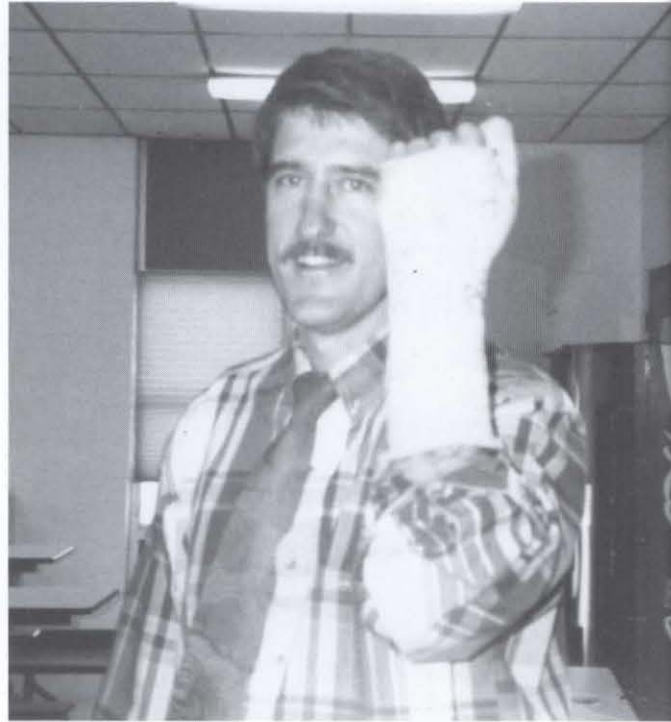
Dan Hastreiter and Tom Heesacker are once again working hard on their homework.

Middle left: Blake Hellbusch needs to learn how to pay attention in class.

"What was the question?" asks Brian Veik.



Mr. Robb had a bad accident and decided he would leave all the note taking up to the students.



A Long Look Into the Past

History is a long look into the past. History teaches about people, places, events, and issues.

One way to learn all about the past is to take Mr. Robb's class, Ms. Kelly's class, or Mr. Ditter's class.

Mr. Robb wants his students to understand and appreciate history as a series of relationships. He doesn't want to teach just names and dates but cause and effect.

Mr. Robb stated, "This year's class has been very outgoing and willing to take part in class discussions and projects. They are a good bunch to work with most of the time."

Ms. Kelly teaches American government to the seniors.

In this class she teaches about the three branches of our national, state, and local government. Some activities involved to help the students learn about the class is going to a trial, city council meeting, or a school board meeting.

Ms. Kelly really enjoys teaching the government class because the students can see in the newspaper the people that they are studying.

Ms. Kelly commented that it is important to know about each person in our society.

Mr. Ditter teaches modern problems. He teaches about current world changes and the problems of the world, and how they affect us.

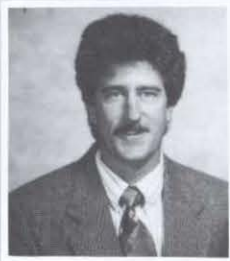
In this class the students collect articles that deal with human rights and they research a problem and come up with possible ways to solve it.



Leroy Ditter
Modern problems
P.E.



Barb Kelly
American government



Steve Robb
American history

Marshall Gronenthal is about to get sick to his stomach after hearing about so many poets.



Bottom right: Emily Gronenthal and Maria Brandl are preparing to learn a great deal of new and exciting things.

Lucas Hornung seems to be the only one having a good time in class.



Students Learn Reading and Writing

Reading, writing, and speaking are a few of the many things students learned in English. This year the English department consisted of three teachers: Mrs. Brunswick, Mr. Heckathorn, and Mr. Ortmeier.

Mrs. Deb Brunswick teaches advanced speech, journalism, psychology and English 9,10,11, and 12. Her goals for this year were to improve students writing skills and to instill more of an interest in reading.

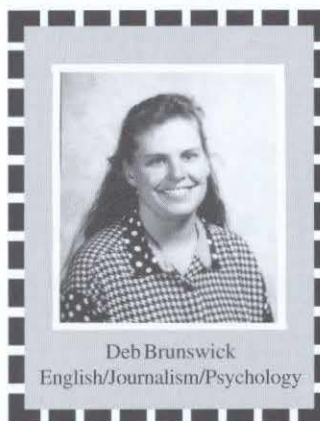
Mrs. Brunswick teaches mythology and speech to her English 9 class. The main topic in her English class was cooperative learning with Lin Reding, but her students also studied various genres-short stories, novels, poetry, and drama. The English 11 class did a research paper on the topic of their choice. The English 11 class also experienced the writing of Americans from the past and the present.

Mr. Robert Heckathorn teaches college prep to seniors. The students had multiple writing projects. They also learned about Renaissance literature and the history of the humanities.

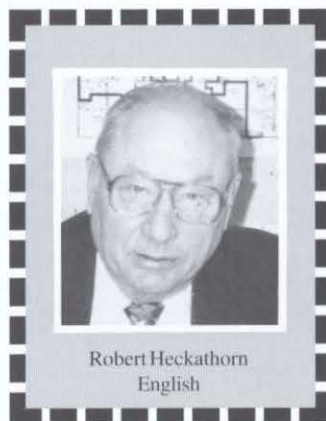
Mr. Heckathorn's goals for this year were to improve students writing skills and for them to gain an appreciation for the humanities.

Mr. Mark Ortmeier teaches English to the seventh and eighth graders. In this class the students learned reading and writing. They read novels, did creative writing, grammar, learned English skills, spelling, and did speeches.

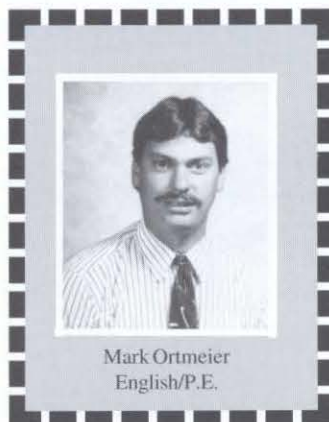
The goals Mr. Ortmeier had for his students this year were to be responsible for their assignments, to be able to write fundamentally correct creative writing papers, and to be able to spell words correctly.



Deb Brunswick
English/Journalism/Psychology



Robert Heckathorn
English



Mark Ortmeier
English/P.E.

Right: Jamie Gentry gets involved in her work while Ginger Kapels can't stand the smell.

Middle Left: Jedd Fischer tests his solution for his project in chemistry.

Chris Langhorst tries to show his joy in dissecting a rabbit.



Jump into the Fun

In the Humphrey High School there was a lot of activity brewing in the science and psychology areas.

Mrs. Sitzmann taught earth science, chemistry and physics. The classroom action usually consisted of lectures and doing problems on the boards. Occasionally they got to do lab projects.

Mrs. Sitzmann had a goal this year to add more labs to chemistry and physics. The eighth grade girls went to a Female Math and Science Seminar at Dana College.

Mrs. Brunswick taught psychology to three girls this year. Psychology is the study of the behavior and thinking of people and animals. The students took notes and did projects to help them understand themselves and others better. The class took a trip to Wesleyan College to see the psychology fair. Wesleyan students showed them mice experiments and sleeping habits.

Anita Hastreiter said, "The fair helped me get a better understanding of what goes through animals and peoples minds.

Physical science, life science, biology and advanced biology studies are all taught by Mr. Irwin. His goals for this year were to see that all students learn some science and generate some enthusiasm and positive attitude towards it. The activities they do in science room consist of dissecting, labs, field trips, blood testing, blood pressure/pulse and food tasting.

The advanced biology took a field trip to Yankton College to see different occupations that someone in the medical field could go into. The 7th/8th grade went to Wayne State for a science day.

This year was different for Mr. Irwin and the science students because there was a renewed effort to learning.

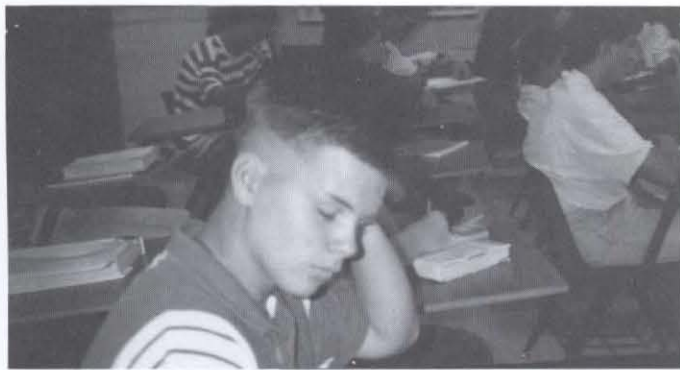


Dave Irwin
Science



Left: Marvin Gronenthal can't believe what the teacher expects him to learn.

Cory Hastreiter likes to think that you can learn better while taking a nap.



Bottom Left: Angie Mausbach doesn't understand why her math problem won't work out.

Middle Right: Miss Zierke gets caught showing students what's going to be on the test.

Susan Brandl, Tonia Sliva, and Krissy Stock find it's funny that the teacher gave them odd numbers to do when the answers are in the back of the book.



Math! What Is It?

Have you ever wondered how $f(x)=4x-6$? Find out by taking a math class taught by Mrs. Sitzmann or Miss Zierke. They are greatly appreciated for their hard work and effort to help the students learn math. The students grasp a better understanding of problem solving, polynomials, right triangles, etc.

Mrs. Sitzmann taught physics, pre-algebra, consumer math, chemistry, earth science, and 8th grade math. The students work with problems on the chalkboard and they participate in the lectures.

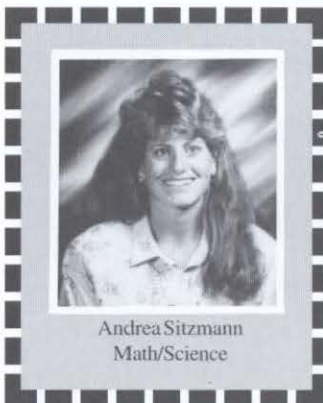
Mrs. Sitzmann's favorite class to teach was 8th grade math because it is her area of expertise and the students are eager to learn and follow directions. Mrs. Sitzmann's goal for this year was to make consumer math more relevant to the students.

Miss Zierke taught the elementary computers, computer programming, computer literacy, Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry, advanced math, and 8th grade computers. The students learned a variety of things from fractions, factoring, logarithms to detailed discussions of trigonometry and graphs of functions.

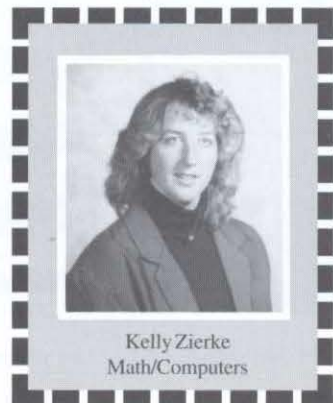
Jeff Bell said, "I learned that $2x + 2x = 5$, but figuring it out is a different story."

Rachel Theilen commented, "It gets a lot easier after Christmas. The 2nd quarter is the most difficult in advanced math."

Mr. Irwin taught 7th grade math. The 7th grade girls summed it up by saying, "We were able to learn a lot of new things in a fun way."



Andrea Sitzmann
Math/Science

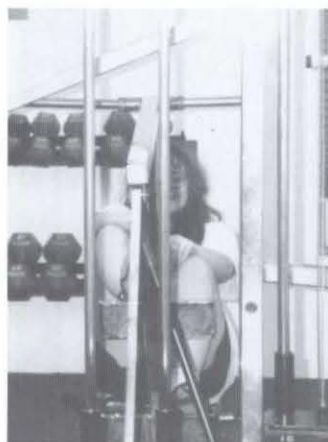


Kelly Zierke
Math/Computers

Left Middle: Jeff Bell is busy working on his legs, while Heath Hoefler and Darin Gourka are doing--well, who knows what they are doing.

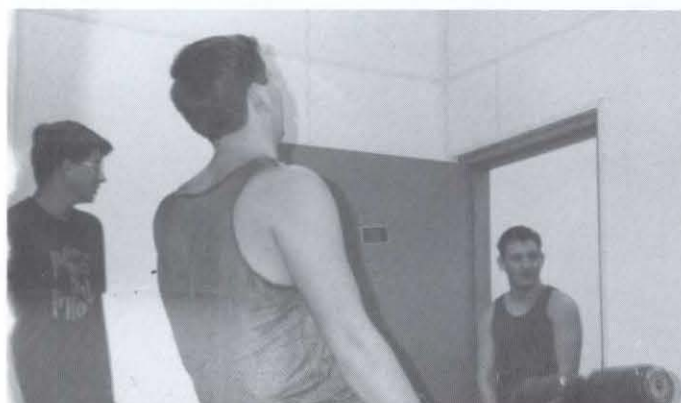
All Heidi Kyncl can do in P.E. is just sit and laugh.

Shannon Irwin is so happy she is in Advanced P.E.



Bottom Middle: Gail Greisen is very proud that she got all of the pins down except one.

Jeff Bell is working hard on the weight machine.



Darin Gourka thinks he is the 'king' of bowlers.

Seniors Say No Wrestling Allowed

The physical education department at HHS this year was taught by Mr. Leroy Ditter and Mr. Mark Ortmeier.

Mr. Ditter taught grades kindergarden through freshman. Mr. Ditter taught them all they need to know about physical fitness, including your basic sommersault to the game of basketball.

Mr. Ortmeier taught junior high, and also advanced p.e. The advanced p.e. class did a variety of activities such as volleyball, badmitten, basketball, and bowling.

Gail Greisen liked advanced physical education because "it is time to take out all of your emotions on somebody." Also Heidi Kyncl commented "it's a lot of fun and we are learning the skills of many games, but I'm upset he won't let us sumo wrestle."

achel Theilen says, "What would you like for dinner?"



Middle right: Ginger Kapels cheers while the bell starts ringing.



Jordan Ortmeier just can't believe that those bars aren't home made.



Enter a New World with Home Ec and German

If you want to explore new ways of life, Mrs. Bruening's classes will surely take you to a strange new world.

One of the projects in German I and II was getting a pen-pal from any country they desired. They learned new words and cultures through German books and videos. Also they cooked foods, played German tic-tac-toe, and German word attack on the computer. Mrs. Bruening's home economics classes teach you a lot of different things about relationships, management and all about your life. They also learned how to make out checks, manage their budget, and about teen and adult living.

Life can be very complicated, but Mrs. Bruening's Teen and Adult Living makes you understand the problems during and after high school, and helps you solve them or prevent them before they occur. The Teen Living class learned new skills for adolescence. Each semester they have a Service Learning Project. This year's concerns were based on school spirit and senior citizens.

Some things that you do in Mrs. Bruening's classes are very exciting. For example, the Child Development class, which is an all year class beginning this year, went to preschools, and taught the kids different songs, poems, how to make toys, construct things, and bake. They helped the elementary teachers with some projects during the school year. Also this year they planned a preschool for any child that wanted to come.

The new Food Service class prepared and sold meals to teachers at the academic contest. They baked cakes, cookies, and other things for their bakery business. The students worked with Senior citizens to help prepare and serve meals.



Elaine Bruening
Home Economics/German

Top right: Travis Theilen is pretending that he knows how to weld.

Bottom left: Joe Pallas shows the camera his feminine side.

Todd Gronenthal and Chris Greisen are actually working!



Fun Times in Shop

Shop provides many money and time saving skills that people use in everyday living. Is that the only reason that kids take shop, or is it just to have fun and have no homework? People often wonder what all happens in shop classes.

"The eight grade class is the most eager to learn," says Mr. Brandl.

In shop some of the projects that are built are nightstands, cabinets, dressers, desks, and many more.

Ron Hemmer commented, "I feel that shop lets a person make their own decisions in the way a project is built and its quality."

Some of the awards that are given to students in shop are Merit honor roll and the Golden Hammer award. The Golden Hammer award is given only to a senior.

Most of the projects that are built in shop are chosen by the person making the project. If you are a person that takes a long time to do something, you may want to pick an easier project.

Mr. Brandl's advice to those who aren't in shop is "try it, you may like it."

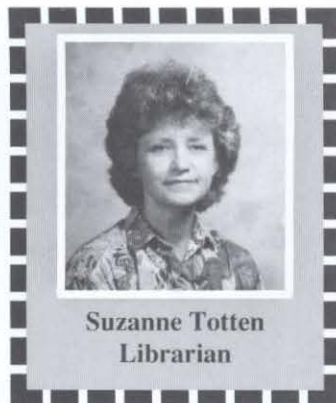


Kevin Brandl
Industrial Arts

Angie Mausbach is caught spacing off.



Mrs. Totten finds her reading material interesting.



Suzanne Totten
Librarian



Mrs. Totten is happy because there are no overdue books.



Brad Keller and Kevin Miller study hard(ly).

Middle right: Carolyn Brandl is putting stamps all over the new magazines.

What is a Title?

The Humphrey Public School's Library has many different functions. Suzanne Totten, the librarian of eight years has a long history with literature that teaches simple concepts such as "What is a Title?" The fourth and fifth graders have units of study on using the library. At the end of the year, they use their new skills to write a "mini term paper," using two or three sources.

Over the years, Mrs. Totten hasn't always had an aide to help her do her job. During the '93-'94 school year, Carolyn Brandl and Anita Hastreiter lended Mrs. Totten a hand by putting books away for two periods each week. Other than that, Mrs. Totten does the work alone. Her job requires her to help students find the material they need, ordering new books, repairing the old ones, replacing old magazines with new ones, and reminding students about overdue books. She also commented that her favorite part of the job is "working one to one with students who are enthusiastic and dedicated to learning."

If the H.H.S. library doesn't have a certain item, Mrs. Totten will go to great lengths to get it for you. Our library is part of an inter-library loan system. The books can be borrowed from the Humphrey Public Library or Humphrey St. Francis.

Bottom: Ms. Bair can't believe how bad the band just played.
 Right: Angie Mausbach prepares to warm up her instrument.
 Middle left: Tamy Gronenthal and Angie Kucera take a look at how to play the piece of music.
 Jessica Pfeifer and Anita Hastreiter express their love for music.



Listen to the Sounds of Humphrey High's Band!

You may have heard many different sounds from that far west classroom. They were probably sounds of those talented instrumentalists at H.H.S.

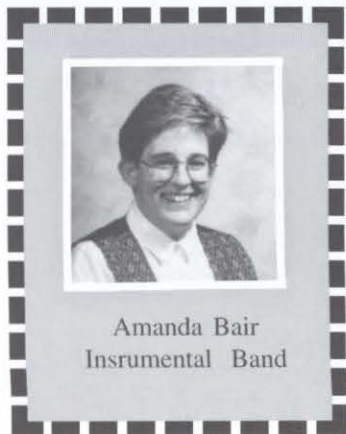
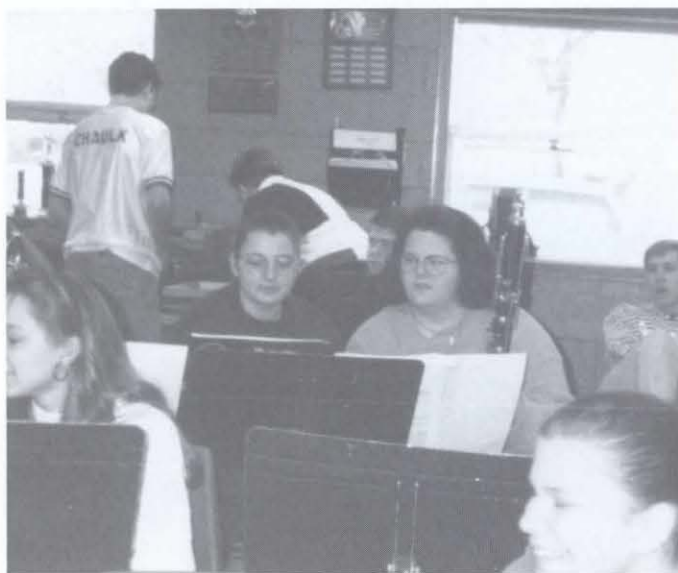
This year the high school band was made up of 35 members. The band was very active this year. Their first and only parade was at Kearney Band Day. They marched in the morning, then all the bands that were in the parade got together on the football field to practice four songs for the halftime performance later in the afternoon. After practicing they went to the mall to eat and shop. Then they returned to the football field and performed at the halftime show.

Some other activities this year included the Veteran's Day program, the Christmas Concert, Conference Band Clinic, District Music Contest, Spring Concert, Memorial Day, and playing pep band at football, volleyball, and basketball games.

There are also individual events. The students are given little pieces of music and they record them to try out for honor bands. There is the Platte College Honor Band, which Tamy Gronenthal, Angie Mausbach, Jason Chaulk, and Amy Keller participated in. The Conference Honor Band members from H.H.S. include Angie Mausbach, Anita Hastreiter, Jamie Gentry, Jason Chaulk, Scott Frauendorfer, Jessie Pfeifer, Tamy Gronenthal, Kara Wetjen, Lisa Sliva, Amy Keller, Mitch Robb, Angie Kucera, and Sean Chaulk. The University of Kearney Honor Band member was Anita Hastreiter; alternates were Jason Chaulk, Amy Keller, and Angie Kucera.

Overall the band competed very well this year and impressed several judges and fans.

One of Miss. Bair's most embarrassing moments was flipping her batton, and forgetting the accessory instruments for the Christmas Concert.





Left: Susan Brandl and Monica Konarski can't believe the music they have to play.



Sing It Loud with H.H.S. Choir!

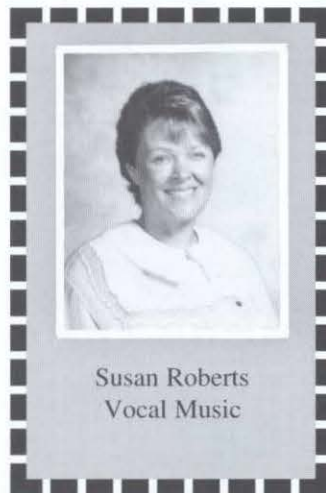
The music class this year was made up of 16 members. The year was filled with lots of excitement.

The choir sang at the Veteran's Day program with St. Francis. They went to the Conference Choral Clinic in Newman Grøve. The choir also performed at the Christmas concert and the Spring Concert.

Monica Konarski, Juanita Brandt, and Mike Thompson were in the Conference Honor Choir. Mike Thompson was accepted to the Platte College Honor Choir and also to the Doane College Honor Choir.

"Overall the choir performed well and worked hard," commented Mrs. Roberts.

Some of the funny warm-ups the choir did was "Bubble Gum, Bubble Gum, Bubble Gum, hubba bubba double bouble gum or Sit on a Potato Pan Otis."



Susan Roberts
Vocal Music

Middle: The 93-94 Music class is from left to right: top row- Carolyn Brandl, Jessie Pfeifer, Angie Mausbach, Susan Brandl, Heidi Kyncl, Jamie Gentry, Brad Gronenthal; middle row-Jamie Bender, Kara Wetjen, Monica Konarski, Cory Hastreiter, Mike Thompson; bottom row Brad Keller, April Gronenthal, Melissa Langhorst, and Mrs. Roberts.



Middle Left: Mrs. Widhalm gives Meghan Gronenthal the help she needed for her assignment.

Brad Gronenthal reviews for the government test with Mrs. Wilson.



Mrs. Ditter poses while teaching her students.



Michelle Wemhoff
Teacher's Assistant

Special Education Department Has Usual Year

This year started out as usual in the special education department. There were a lot of old faces and some new faces, but the one thing that hadn't changed was the special education staff.

H.H.S. still had Mrs. Doris Wilson. She taught kindergarten on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, but on Tuesday and Thursday, she worked with resource students. She helped her students to study for tests, finish assignments, and learn communication skills.

Mrs. Leann Widhalm was still downstairs teaching and assisting students who were having problems with their homework. This year she had a helper named Michelle Wemhoff. Mrs. Widhalm first tested her students to see what they have trouble with. Then she made individual plans to help them learn a subject better. She also worked with other teachers to see where a student was having trouble.

Mrs. Dorothy Ditter was still across the hall from the computer lab. She taught Chapter 1. She helps her students learn better study skills and to find the power of reading. She wants her students to read so they can teach themselves anything they want.

Last, but not least, there was Mrs. Lin Reding, still located between the science room and the band room. She assisted students who have difficulty in speaking. She also helped her students to comprehend what they are reading and how discussed how apply it to what they know.



Dorothy Ditter
Chapter 1



Leann Widhalm
Special Education



Lin Reding
Speech Pathologist

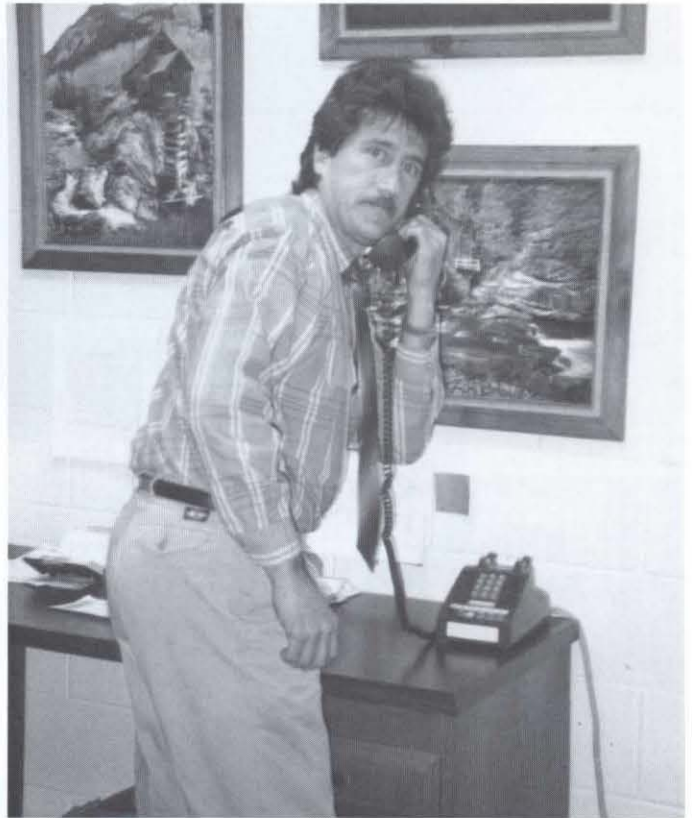


Doris Wilson
Kindergarten/Special
Education

Left: Miss Kelly thinks about who she will attack next.

Middle Right: Mr. Heckathorne takes a break while reading his favorite magazine.

"That will be 35 cents please!" Mr. Robb you should know better!!



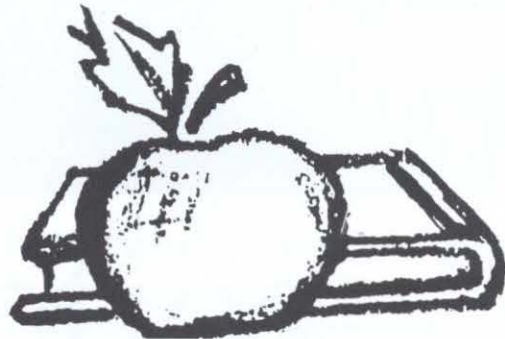
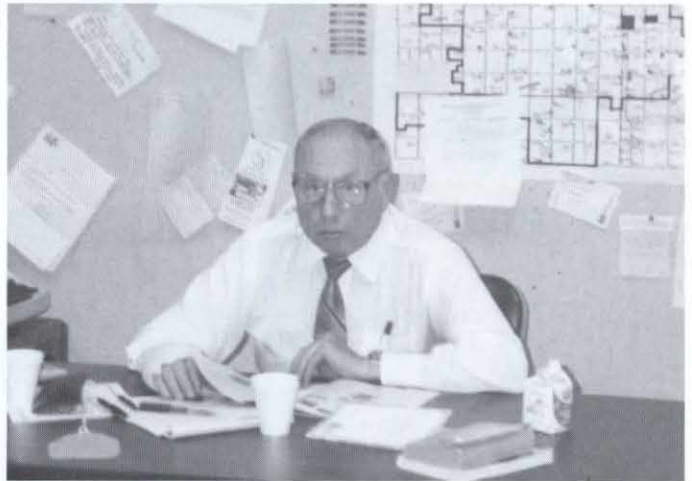
Achieve High at H.H.S.

Our administrators, Steve Robb, and Robert Heckathorn, and our counselor, Barb Kelly, all had goals they wanted to achieve this school year. Mr. Robb said he would like to continue in the technological up bringing of the school such as expanding the computer network into the library and office, so it would involve more students and staff. Mr. Robb also wanted to see more participation in school activities. Mr. Heckathorn's changes would be to make an enjoyable atmosphere in the classrooms for the students. He wanted to keep his dedicated staff. Miss Kelly's goals were to help students achieve higher goals for themselves. She also wants to work more with the junior high in career class.

When asked what changes or differences they have made they would like to make, Mr. Robb said he likes the new computer lab and the way the students adapted to it. Mr. Heckathorn likes the addition of the Lindsay Attendant center, the kindergarten classroom, the special ed room and other services. Miss Kelly wants to see students enrolling in more years of math and science. Miss Kelly commented that she would like to see the students should stay in a class once it gets difficult. She also said that the students are taking a heavier load of classes.

Mr. Heckathorn said, "Humphrey Public is an institution with many different personalities and is very exciting."

Mr. Robb added, "Humphrey is a tremendous community full of exciting people and overall a great bunch of kids."



Someone catches Joan Wemhoff taking a break.



Ron Krings thoroughly enjoys his school lunch.



Staff Contributes

The staff at Humphrey Public works hard, so they can help the school run smoothly. The staff, along with the teachers, influence the students' lives by making their lives a little easier. The staff includes nine very important people. The school wouldn't be the same without them. Each one contributes his or her own energy to make the school what it is today.

Ron Krings is one of the three custodians. His job isn't only to clean the school, he also is Mr. Fix It. If something is broken, the faculty just finds Ron. Ron is also the substitute bus driver if a bus driver happens to be sick. Ron made this year unique by displaying his grandfather aquarium clock in the hall.

Connie Chaulk and Lois Gronenthal are the other two custodians. Together, "the cleaning squad", keeps the school squeaky clean.

Joan Wemhoff, the secretary, assists Mr. Robb in many ways. She answers the phone, so if you call the school more than likely the first voice you hear is Joan's. She types and distributes the bulletin everyday and drives downtown to pick up the mail. Every month she types and sends out the newsletter. Joan's most embarrassing moment this year was when she called a teacher over the PA system and he was standing right behind her.

Lois Beiermann is Humphrey Public's bookkeeper. She keeps track of all money that comes in and goes out of the school. Lois also fills out lunch tickets, and keeps track of who eats everyday. Everyone sees her in the cafeteria during lunch periods marking in her book.

Everybody loves to eat, so of course everyone's favorite time of the day is lunch hour. The meals are always prepared by our super foursome. The 1993-94 cooks were as follows: Deline Grotelueshen, Marilyn Labenz, Mary Fischer, and Judy Wessel. As head cook Deline figures the budget, makes sure there's enough food for everyone, and she wants to keep the students happy. One of the cooks' memories is the Friday when the electricity went out and the meals were rescheduled. Dee remembers when Darin Gourka put a mouse down her shirt during the high school's lunch period.



Lois Gronenthal is scared because she saw a mouse run across the floor, but luckily she has a broom.

Middle left: The cooks for the 1993-94 are Deline Grotelueshen, Marilyn Labenz, Mary Fischer, and Judy Wessel. They stand in their work place.

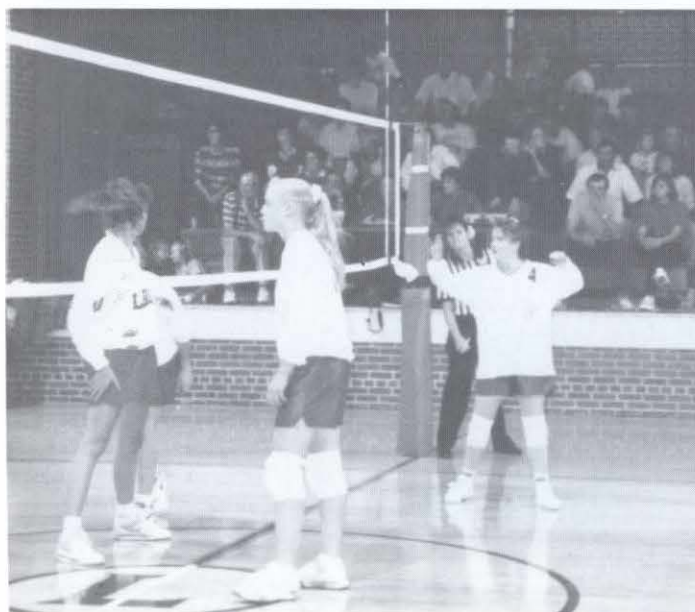
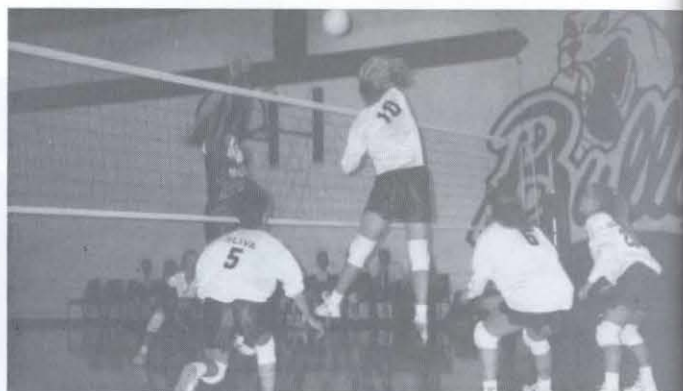


Athletics

Top Right: Another Air Jordan, Stef Sjuts flies high to one of her killer spikes.

Middle Right: Rachel Theilen goes up for a nasty spike!

Jessie Pfeifer shows her enthusiasm for volleyball after winning.



Stef Sjuts and Jamie Gentry are awaiting the return of the ball.

Whoomp There It Is

This year's 1993 volleyball season ended with a winning season of eleven wins and eight losses. The loyal student body started a tradition at H. H. S. saying "Whoomp There It Is" when a spike was pounded to the floor.

The Lady Bulldogs set out to win respect from other teams. They practiced hard and gave it their all. The team participated in the Stanton Tournament and Elkhorn Valley Invitational.

The season ended with a loss against Leigh in the first round of subdistricts. The members who earned special honors were as follows: Rachel Theilen, all conference-outside hitter; Stef Sjuts, all conference-middle hitter; Jamie Gentry, all conference honorable mention-setter.

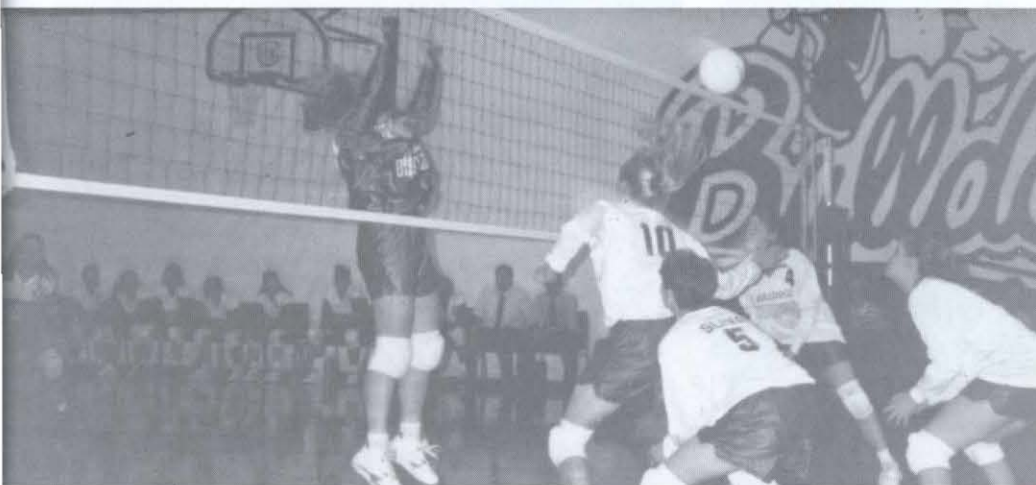
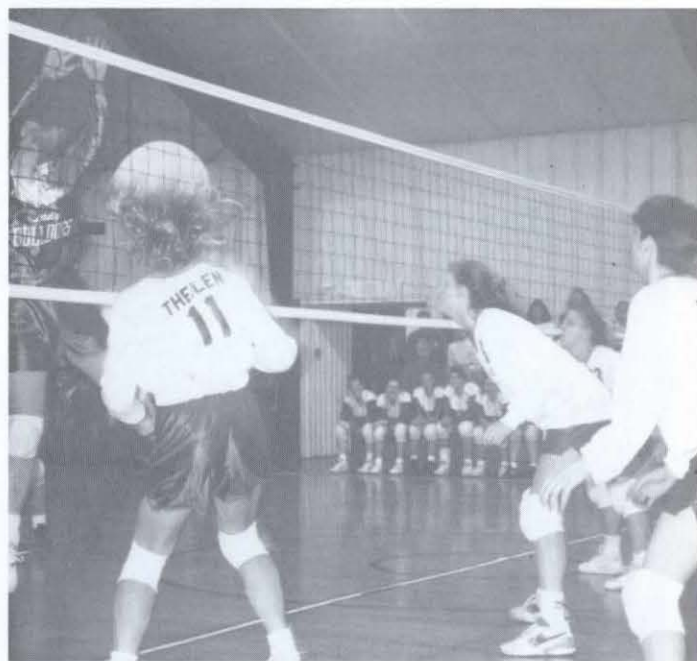
Coach Herink summed it up by saying, "As the season was underway, I saw in the fourteen girls a new attitude of we're not quitting! That got us through some tough games that people outside of Humphrey didn't think we had a chance of winning."



From left to right: Top Row-Tonia Sliva, Susan Brandl, Jamie Gentry, Anita Hastreiter, Rachel Theilen, Shannon Irwin, Coach Julie Herink; Bottom Row -Jessie Weidner, Monica Konarski, Jessica Pfeifer, Angie Mausbach, Tina Grotelushen, Lisa Sliva, April Gronenthal. Not Pictured Stef Sjuts, Assistant Coach Miss Zierke.

Middle Left: Jamie Gentry hustles to prove a point to the coaches.

Middle Right: Rachel Theilen shows her electricity in firing the ball while Jessie Pfeifer looks in awe.



Left: Stef Sjuts, Tonia Sliva, Jessie Pfeifer, and Jamie Gentry show how a real team can work together.

Right: The friendly Bulldogs choose Marshall Gronenthal to greet the opposing team.

The ref waits impatiently while one of the Bulldogs take a time-out to do a little praying.



While waiting for the game to start, the ref tries to teach Greg Gourka a line dance.



Bottom Left: Jason Chaulk puts his life on the line (the 10-yard line).

The Bulldogs walk off the field saying, "It can't be this easy!"



Middle right: Before the game starts, Joe Brandl gives Jedd Fischer some words of advice.

The opposing team watches Jedd Fischer walk off the field after making a touchdown.



Bulldogs Received Seven Conference Honors

The 1993-94 Football season for the Bulldog's ended with 3 wins and 6 loses. The coach Leroy Ditter and Assistant Mark Ortmeier, both said, "The team improved on last year's record. They also tried to gain confidence for the next season."

The Bulldogs had a great team of 23 "very good players". They were Jeff Bell, Brad Gronenthal, Jason Chaulk, Brad Keller, Dan Hastreiter, Jedd Fischer, Shane Gilsdorf, Greg Gourka, Tom Heesacker, Joe Brandl, Scott Frauendorfer, Marshall Gronenthal, Mitch Robb, Travis Theilen, Jabriel Zinnel, Heath Zinnel, Aaron Korth, Brian Werner, Marvin Gronenthal, Sean Chaulk, Blake Hellbush, Jeff Huettner and Adam Kucera. The team captains were Brad Gronenthal and Jeff Bell.

Seven of the players received honors from conference coaches: Jedd Fischer, First Team Linebacker and Honorable Mention Offensive End; Greg Gourka, First Team Defensive Back; Jeff Bell, First Team Defensive Lineman; Brad Keller, Second Team Offensive Guard; Shane Gilsdorf, Honorable Mention Center; Dan Hastreiter, Honorable Mention Running Back; Joe Brandl, First Team Return Specialist.

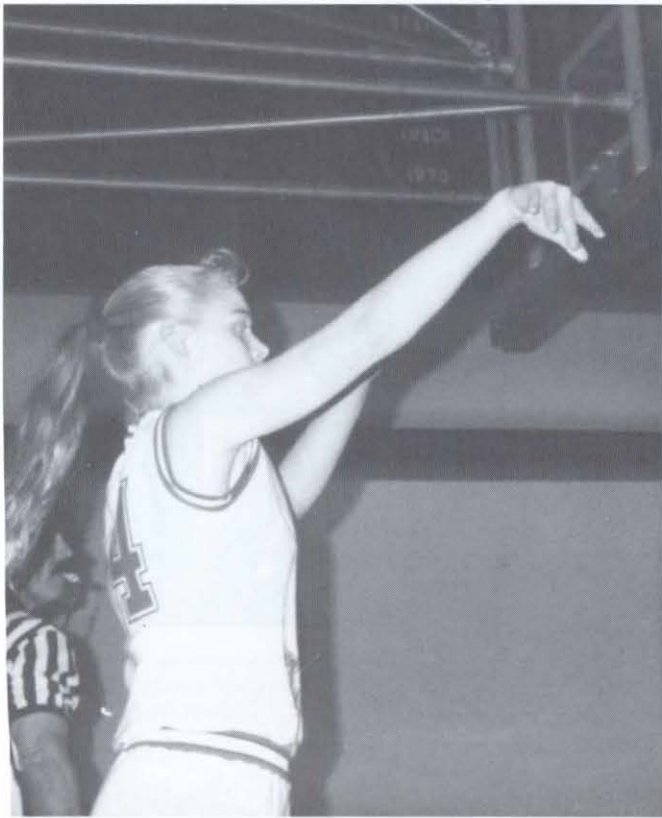
Some of the Bulldogs' goals this year were to win as many games as possible, win conference, qualify for State playoffs, and win the State Championship.

Though the Bulldogs didn't meet their goals, they put in a lot of effort into the season.



All the Bulldogs decide to meet in the middle of the field to make a new game plan.

Why is Stef Sjuts shooting behind the basket?



Lisa Sliva, are you aware that you have your warm up shirt on yet?



Lady Bulldogs End Season

The Humphrey Lady Bulldogs ended their season with nine wins, and eleven losses.

Members of the team were as follows: seniors-Gail Greisen, Anita Hastreiter, juniors-Stef Sjuts, Tonia Sliva, sophomore-Jessie Pfeifer and freshmen-Amy Greisen, Tina Groteluschen, April Gronenthal, Lisa Sliva.

The captains of the team were Gail Greisen and Anita Hastreiter. Coaches were Head coach Dave Irwin and assistant coach Julie Herink.

Stef Sjuts was awarded, All State second team, *Omaha World Herald* 1st team, *Norfolk Daily News* Top Ten, and All Conference 1st team. Gail Greisen and Anita Hastreiter received All Conference honorable mention.

The Lady Bulldogs brought home the second place trophy from the Benedict tournament, and they made it to the second round in sub-districts.

The goals for the Lady Bulldogs included winning the holiday tournament, Conference tournament and sub-districts.

Mr. Irwin commented that they "developed well as the season progressed. They were inconsistent at times, and had troubles shooting, but they worked hard in practice and games. They were disappointed but not discouraged and they almost had a winning season. There will be good experience returning and also high hopes for the future."

Miss Herink commented "I felt that they were more successful than their record showed. I also felt that we were going to be a young team with not much experience, but the girls didn't use that as an excuse and played hard every game all season long.

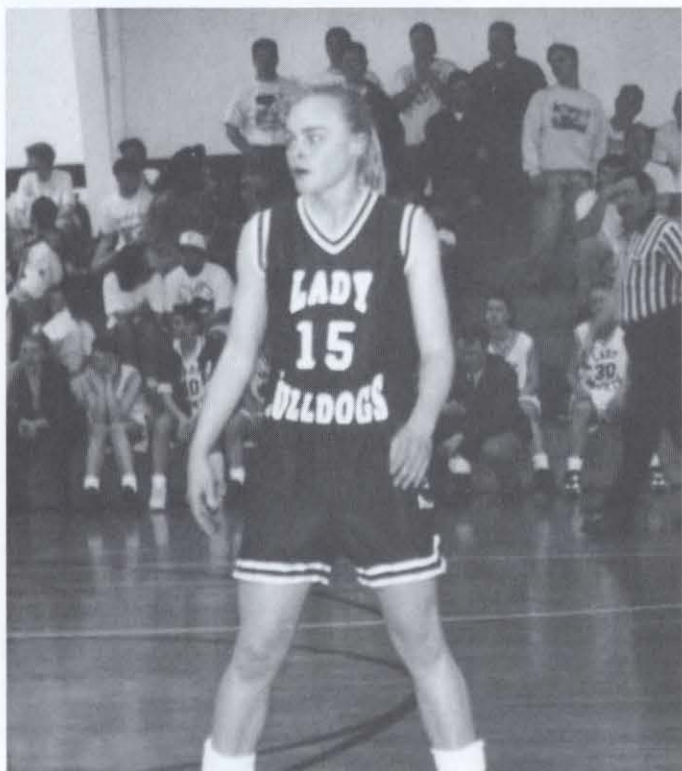


Anita Hastreiter squares up for the basket.

Gail Greisen dances a jig while playing the Lady Jays and April Gronenthal looks on.



o, Gail Greisen, there is no such thing as a touchdown in basketball.



Stef Sjuts, did you see a ghost?

Right: Todd Gronenthal can't decide which way to go.

Middle Left: Greg Gourka watches in awe at the talent Joe Brandl shows.

Bottom Left: Jedd Fischer says, "I'm getting out of here" while Joe Brandl screams, "Don't leave me here!"

Travis Theilen tells the Cedar Rapids' guy to get out of his way.



Darin Gourka busts through Cedar Rapids' tight defense.



Bulldogs Got The Beat

The Bulldogs had 20 boys out for basketball for the 1993-94 season. Twelve boys played on varsity. The Bulldogs' record was 8-12. The team had five captains, Jeff Bell, Darin Gourka, Brad Gronenthal, Greg Gourka, and Jedd Fischer.

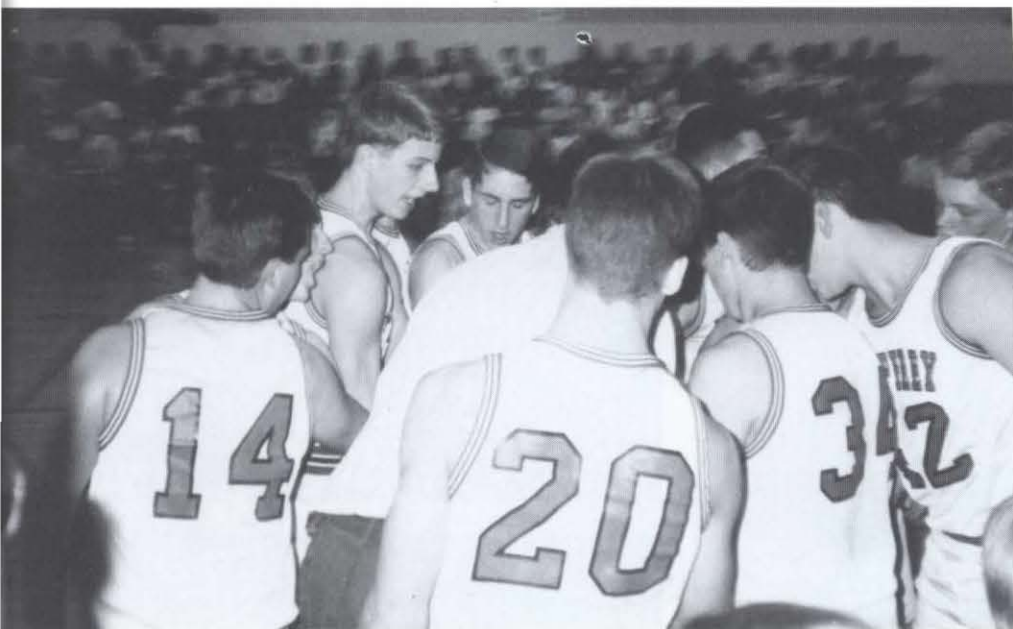
The boys participated in the Benedict Holiday Tournament and the Sub-District Finals. During the Holiday Tournament they played against Clarks and lost in the first round. They went up against Milligan and won the consolation game. In Sub-Districts the Bulldogs played Leigh in the first round and won. The boys went up against Scribner-Snyder and lost during the second round. The Bulldogs earned the third place trophy in each tournament.

Mr. Ortmeier was the head coach and Kevin Brandl was the assistant coach. Mr. Ortmeier commented, "We played some very good competition early, and we played our best basketball at the end of the year. I felt good about the way we played in Sub-Districts."

At the end of the season the awards were given out. Greg Gourka received First Team All-Conference. Darin Gourka and Brad Gronenthal both received Honorable Mention.

One of the funniest moments that happened this year was during the Lindsay game when Humphrey tried the "Bulldog" play. Brad Gronenthal played the part of the barking dog. The bark distracted the Lindsay players which gave the Humphrey players a chance to score.

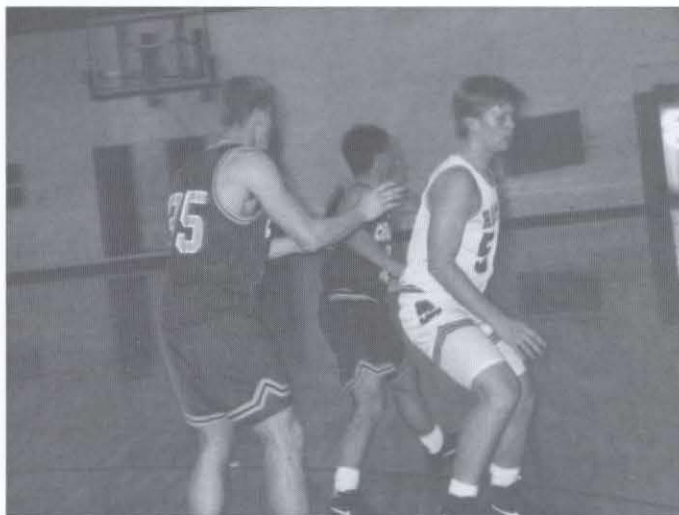
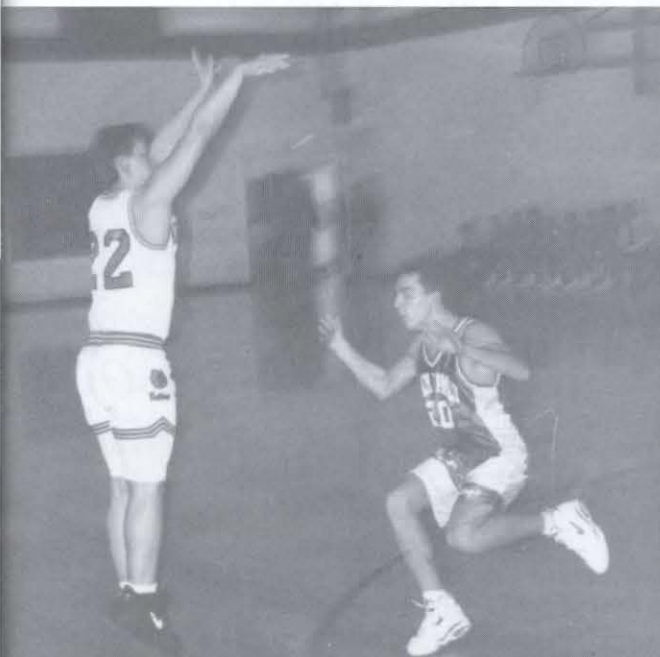




Left: The Bulldogs take a time out to set up a new game plan.

Middle Left: Darin Gourka shows us his perfect form.

Travis Theilen tries to get around his opponent.



Greg Gourka rises above a Lindsay player to get his shot off.

Left: Cody Ungles demonstrates how to bounce the ball properly.

Coaches Kelly Zierke and Kevin Brandl plan their strategy for the meet.



When asked how she did in her last event Lisa said "Duh."



Angie Mausbach gives it her all.

Middle right: Anita Hastreiter prepares to heave the shot put at the Conference meet.

The Bulldogs Look Ahead!

The 1994 girls track season was satisfying for the Lady Bulldogs. The team consisted of nine girls: Rachel Theilen, Anita Hastreiter, Stef Sjuts, Angie Mausbach, Tina Groteluschen, Melissa Langhorst, Lisa Sliva, Amy Greisen and Brenda Ternus.

Mr. Brandl, the head coach, worked with the sprinters who were Stef, Angie, Lisa and Amy. The girls all ran the 4 x 100 relay and were pretty successful. In addition, Stef ran the 100, 300 hurdles and competed in the long and high jumps. Angie, Lisa and Amy all ran the 200 and Amy, Lisa, and Melissa also ran the 100 and 400.

The distance runners, coached by Miss Zierke, were Anita, Rachel, Tina, Angie, Melissa and Brenda. The 1600 m relay consisted of Rachel, Angie, Tina, Lisa, and/or Amy. The 3200 m relay was run by Angie, Tina, Melissa and Brenda. The coaches were "mostly proud" of the way the girls performed at the track meets.

The girls also did other events like the shot put and discus. Tina and Melissa ran the 800. The mile runner was Brenda Ternus. This year our state qualifier was Stef Sjuts in the 100 m dash.



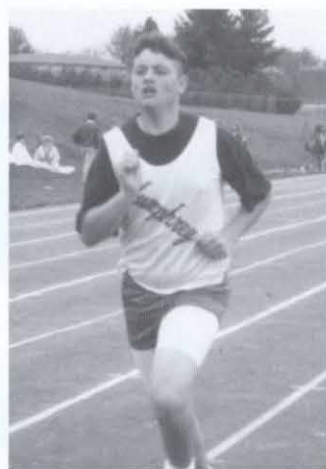
Greg Gourka hands the baton off to Mitch Robb during the race.

Aaron Korth gives all his power in the shot put event.



Middle: Greg Gourka tries to keep his balance in the triple jump.

Aaron Korth pushes as hard as he can to finish the race.



Team Shorthanded but Competitive

The 1994 boy's track team consisted of Dan Hastreiter, Jedd Fisher, Tom Heesacker, Joe Brandl, Greg Gourka, Cory Hastreiter, Mitch Robb, Aaron Korth, Sean Chaulk, and Blake Hellbusch.

They started off the year at the Madison Invite. Individual placings were Cory Hastreiter 1st and 3rd in the 3200m and 1600m run. Mitch Robb placed 5th in the 300 INT hurdles. The team placed 8 out of 11 teams.

Next up for the Bulldogs was the Cedar Rapids Invite. Cory Hastreiter placed 1st in the 1600m, while Greg Gourka placed 5th in the triple jump. Jedd Fisher placed 1st in the long jump and 5th in the 100m Dash. Mitch Robb placed 3rd in the 110m hurdles and 4th in the 300m hurdles. The Bulldogs placed 6 out of 8 teams.

At the Neligh Invitational, Jedd Fisher placed 5th in the long jump, while Cory Hastreiter finished 3rd and 4th in the 1600m and 3200m runs respectively.

When the Bulldogs went to the Dodge/Howells Invite, they placed 9th out of 11 teams. Cory Hastreiter placed 3rd in both 3200m and 1600m, Joe Brandl placed 8th in the 100m dash, while Mitch Robb placed 4th in the 300m hurdles. Greg Gourka placed 5th in the triple jump, and Dan Hastreiter placed 8th in the shotput.

At the Conference track meet Jedd Fisher placed 6th in the 100m Dash, and finished 5th in the long jump. Greg Gourka finished 4th in the triple jump. Mitch Robb finished 3rd in the 300m hurdles, while Cory Hastreiter placed 3rd and 2nd in the 1600m and 3200m run. The 400m relay team finished 4th, while as a team they placed last.



Cory Hastreiter leads the way during the one mile race.

Middle left: Tonia Sliva is on her way to pounding down a spike.

Anita Hastreiter and Jessica Pfeifer prepare themselves for serve-receive.



Amy Greisen prepares to make a pass to a inside player.
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Jessica Pfeifer attempts to check-out an opposing player.

Middle right: Jedd Fischer and Dan Hasteiter show what people *actually* do at track meets.

Middle: Gail Greisen prepares to make an inlet pass.

As Stef Sjuts goes up for a spike, the rest of the Bulldog team shows their *awesome* coverage.



The boys track team tries pushing out the famous "stuck bus" at the Neligh track meet.

Middle left: Greg Gourka tells a defender "you can't have this ball".

Middle: Cory Hastreiter goes to the basket strong for another two points.

Mr. Ortmeier and Joe Brandl get the Bulldog football team fired up to go out on the field and kick some butt!!



Middle Right: Jedd Fischer concentrates on a very important freethrow.

The Humphrey High Bulldogs prepare for the opening kick of the game.



Mr. Ortmeier gives words of encouragement to the guys before they prepare to step onto the floor.

Chris Greisen jumps high and shows domination quickly as H.H.S. gets the ball in the opening seconds of the game.

I N S T A N T *Replay* S C O R E S

Boys Basketball

Leigh	73-69
Clarkson	59-75
Shelby	64-77
Newman Grove	48-49
Cedar Rapids	53-74
Clarks	48-65
Milligan	79-59
Spalding Academy	46-56
Prague	53-51
Elkhorn Valley	62-63
Clearwater	64-88
Wheeler Central	60-42
Dodge	51-70
Lindsay Holy Family	63-56
Howells	60-53
St. Francis	48-98
St. Francis	64-89
Genoa	66-55
Leigh - Sub-Districts	74-69
Scribner-Snyder - Sub-District Finals	58-73

Girls Basketball

Leigh	34-46
Clarkson	35-37
Newman Grove	39-54
Cedar Rapids	54-24
Clarks	58-56
Milligan	34-44
Spalding Academy	76-17
Prague	31-48
Elkhorn Valley	33-50
Clearwater	69-32
Dodge	44-47
Lindsay Holy Family	64-51
Howells	42-37
Leigh	24-27
St. Francis	35-53
Scribner-Snyder - Sub-Districts	38-34
Leigh - Finals Sub-Districts	35-51

Boys Track

Madison Relays	12/12
Cedar Rapids Invite	6/8
Neligh Invite	10/10
Madison Invite	8/10
Dodge - Howells Invite	9/11
Conference	8/8
Districts	11/12

Football

St. Francis	20-
Leigh	16-
Howells	28-
Newman Grove	28-
Winnebago	70-
Lindsay Holy Family	6-
Clarkson	42-
Dodge	16-
Osmond	14-

Girls Track

Madison Relays	10/12
Cedar Rapids Invite	6/8
Neligh Invite	7/10
Madison Invite	7/11
Dodge - Howells Invite	7/11
Conference	4/8
Districts	9/12

Volleyball

	1st set	2nd set	3rd set
Clarkson	15-17	15-12	15-8
Newman Grove	15-13	15-11	
Stanton	2-15	7-15	
Norfolk JV's	15-10	15-10	
Leigh	1-15	15-13	15-13
St. Francis	3-15	15-13	11-15
Howells	9-15	15-12	12-15
Norfolk Catholic	11-14	12-15	
Madison	7-15	6-15	
Atkinson West Holt	15-8	7-15	15-11
Petersburg	7-15	15-7	15-12
Lindsay Holy Family	15-11	15-5	
Dodge	3-15	15-7	15-12
Lakeview JV's	15-7	15-5	
Lindsay Holy Family	15-8	9-15	15-13
Howells	6-15	7-15	
Clarkson	6-15	11-15	
Leigh-Sub-Districts	10-15	15-12	12-15



Activities

Shannon Irwin and Tamy Gronenthal enjoy being twins for the day.



Miss Herink is sad because her twin, Mrs. Totten, didn't come for school today.

The 1993 Homecoming Royalty: King, Jeff Bell; Queen, Gail Greisen; senior attendants, Brad Gronenthal and Anita Hastreiter; junior attendants, Tom Heesacker and Tonia Sliva; sophomore attendants, Cory Hastreiter and Monica Konarski; freshmen attendants, Aaron Korth and Lisa Sliva Crown Bearers, Todd Preister and Michelle Ortmeier.



Country Hits H.H.S.

As a tradition Humphrey High's faculty and students participated in Spirit Week. The week's fun filled days consisted of Nerd Day, Twin Day, Punk Rock Day, Hero Day, and the famous Go Big Red Day. Each class had an area of the school building to decorate for Spirit Week. The freshman class won the contest.

A change in tradition took place during Junior Olympics this year. All the students participated in the festivities since it was held during the school day. Students were assigned to play certain games. A variety of games were played by the students and faculty members. The seniors won Junior Olympics. Prizes were given to the winners of the spirit days.

Friday night the Humphrey Bulldogs played their Homecoming football game against Lindsay. Humphrey lost the battle against the blue Bulldogs.

On October 8th, 1993, Humphrey Public had Homecoming. Coronation was held after the football game.

The theme of the dance was "The Dance" by Garth Brooks. The style of the dance was country because the Spirit Club tried something new this time. The fashion that the students wore included jeans, dress shirts and boots.

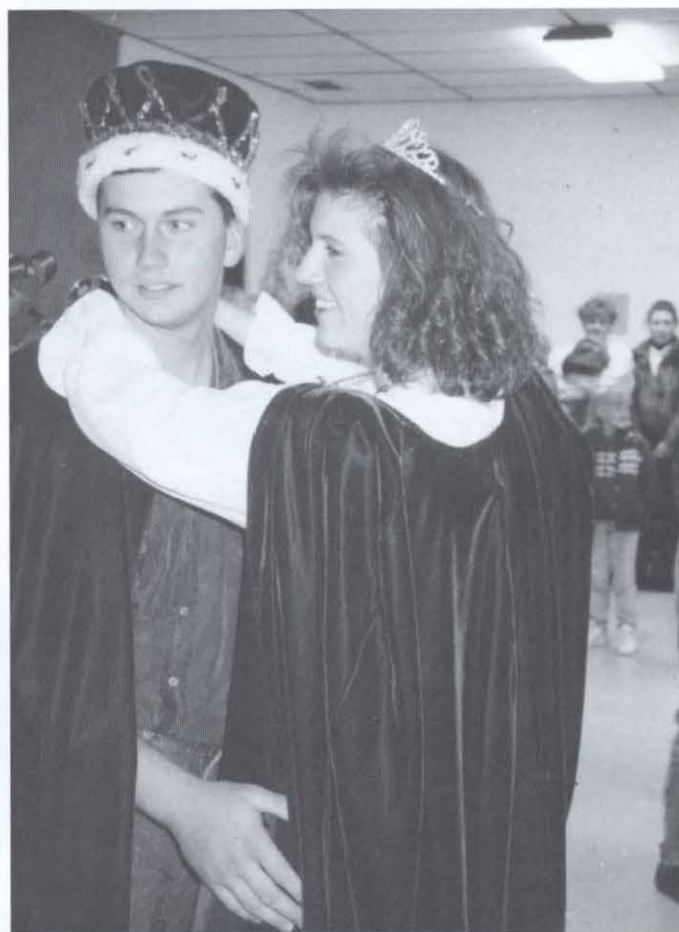
The decorations were in the cafeteria. The decorations consisted of haybales, cornstalks, and a wagon wheel with the traditional poster. It featured the title "The Dance", and a couple dancing. The color scheme of the night was hunter green, ivory, and black. There was a variety of music played during the dance.

The royalty included King, Jeff Bell; Queen, Gail Greisen; senior attendants, Brad Gronenthal and Anita Hastreiter; junior attendants, Tom Heesacker and Tonia Sliva; sophomore attendants, Cory Hastreiter and Monica Konarski; freshmen attendants, Aaron Korth and Lisa Sliva.

Blake Hellbusch escorts Lisa Sliva and Jessica Wiedner during coronation.



Tonia Sliva is looking for an English book during class.



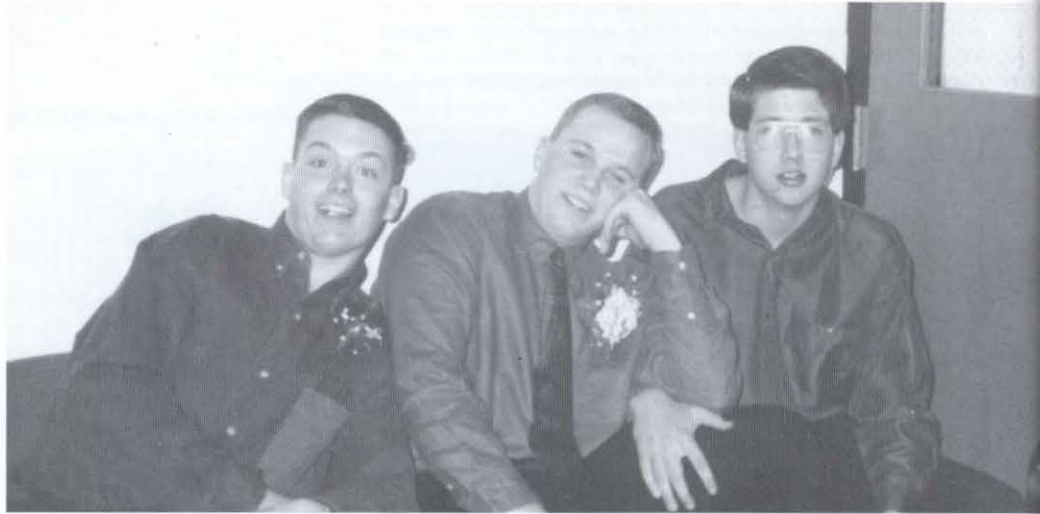
The King and Queen dance together during the royalty dance.

Middle left: Rachel Theilen and Angie Kučera want to work for the state after they graduate.



Bottom left: Anita Hatreiter relaxes between classes during Punk Rock Day.

Right: Brad Gronenthal, Shane Baumgart, and Heath Hoefler just saw their 'dream' girl walk by.



MiddleRight: Jamie Gentry shows her cheery side while Juanita pretends to be excited.

Darin Gourka and Anita Hastreiter share the spotlight together.



Miss You in a Heartbeat



The freshman girls discuss who the first dance victim will be.

On February 14, 1994, the Humphrey High Students put on their annual hearts dance. The student Council organized and decorated the cafeteria.

The theme for the night was "Miss You In A Heartbeat", by Def Leopard and the colors were gold, black, and metallic blue. The coronation was at 8:30 p.m. and the dance followed. The music, which consisted of the Flying Dutchman, the Chicken Polka and many other fun tunes, was brought to the students by Complete Music.

This year's royalty consisted of the freshman: Blake Hellbush and Amy Greisen, sophomores: Travis Theilen and Jamie Bender, juniors: Todd Gronenthal and Ginger Kapels, seniors: Shane Baumgart and Rachel Theilen. This year's King and Queen were Darin Gourka and Anita Hastreiter. The Crownbearers were Hillary Wragge and Marc & Michael Ramaekers.

The sponsors were Barb Kelly and Lonnie Weidner and Mr. & Mrs. Duane Groteluschen.



Left: Dan "the Man" Hastreiter shares his words of advice about the dance to Tom Heesacker.

Middle Left: Jamie Bender and Travis Theilen pose after getting attendants.

Heidi Kyncl, Jamie Gentry, Rachel Theilen, Anita Hastreiter, and Gail Greisen prove they really can have fun at Heart's Dance.

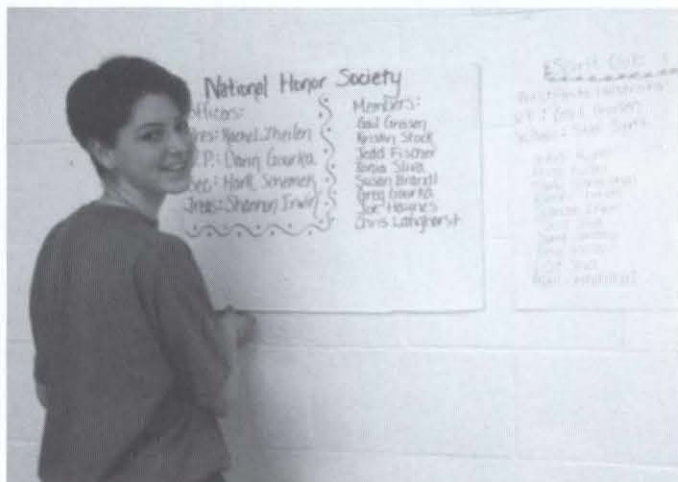


Front row: Marc & Michael Ramaekers, Hillary Wragge, Queen Anita Hastreiter, King Darin Gourka, Back row: Amy Greisen, Blake Hellbush, Jamie Bender, Travis Theilen, Jamie Hellbush, Tom Classen, Shane Baumgart, Rachel Theilen, Todd Gronenthal, Ginger Kapels.

Members of Student Council are as follows: Ginger Kapels, Angie Mausbach, April Gronenthal, Tina Groteluschen, Mitch Robb, Greg Gourka, Scott Frauendorfer, Jason Chaulk. second row: Shannon Irwin, Susan Brandl, Tonia Sliva, Jamie Gentry, Heidi Kyncl, Anita Hastreiter, Gail Greisen, Rachel Theilen, Angie Kucera, Darin Gourka, Mark Schemek.



Middle Left: Miss Kelly and Gail Greisen joke around while discussing Student Council plans.



Tonia Sliva tries to make herself look important during one of the activities.

Right: Jamie Gentry concentrates while trying to figure out what she's trying to do for the student council project.



Student Council Gets Involved

The H.H.S Student Council was very active this year. They sponsored many activities and they tried to get all the students involved.

The Student Council put on spirit week with the days being twin day, hero day, punk rock day, nerd day and Go Big Red day. Along with spirit week there was Jr. Olympics. This year Jr. Olympics was held 8th period. This way it gave all the students a chance to be there and participate in the games. The seniors won the event and the juniors got second.

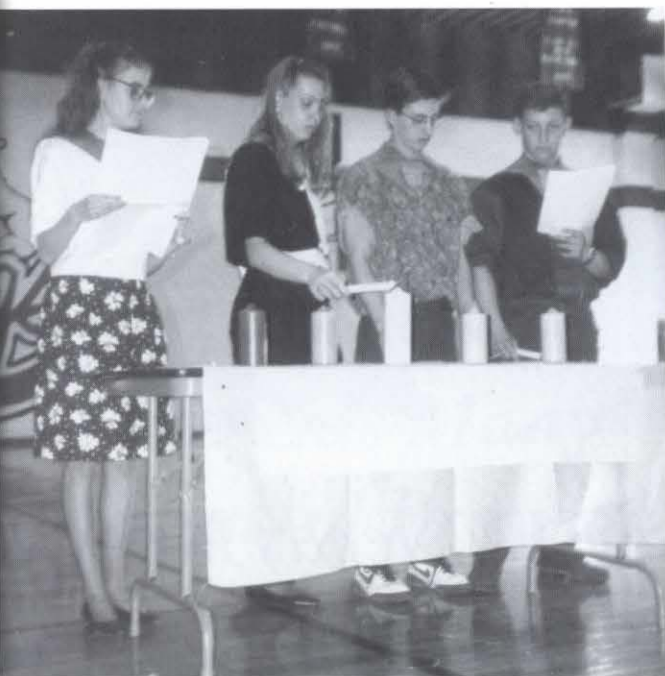
The council sponsored secret santa for three days and provided movies the day before Christmas vacation. They were *Benny and June*, *GroundHog Day* and *Sandlot*. They also put up a Christmas tree in the hallway.

On Valentines Day, the student council sold carnations and roses and sponsored Hearts, which was held February 12th. Everyone danced and had a good time.

The student council offered something new to this school year. They provided badminton and volleyball tournaments. Brad Gronenthal and Shane Baumgart won the badminton and Joe Haynes, Joe Brandl, Jedd Fischer and Todd Gronenthal won the volleyball tournaments. Their prizes were pop and t-shirts.

Assemblies were also brought to H.H.S. by the student council. They consisted of the one-man band of Tom Terry Music, Reptiles, and Indian Lore. They kept the students interested.

Miss Kelly put it together well. She commented, "I was very pleased with the activities the student council sponsored. The noon hour tournaments were popular and I think they will be something we can do in the future. Also the Jr. Olympics were fun because more of the student body was involved. I think the Olympics helped build class unity."



The Four Muskateers look over their lines and wait patiently for their turn to speak.

Far left: Last year's members, Shannon Irwin, Rachel Theilen, Mark Schemek, and Darin Gourka start the ceremony by lighting the first candle.

N.H.S. Merges With Student Council

Do you know what N.H.S. stands for? It stands for National Honor Society. Last year's inductees were Rachel Theilen, Shannon Irwin, Mark Schemek, and Darin Gourka. Rachel Theilen was the president. The vice president office was held by Darin Gourka. Shannon Irwin's office was treasurer, and Mark Schemek was the secretary. The advisor of the Honor Society was Miss Bair.

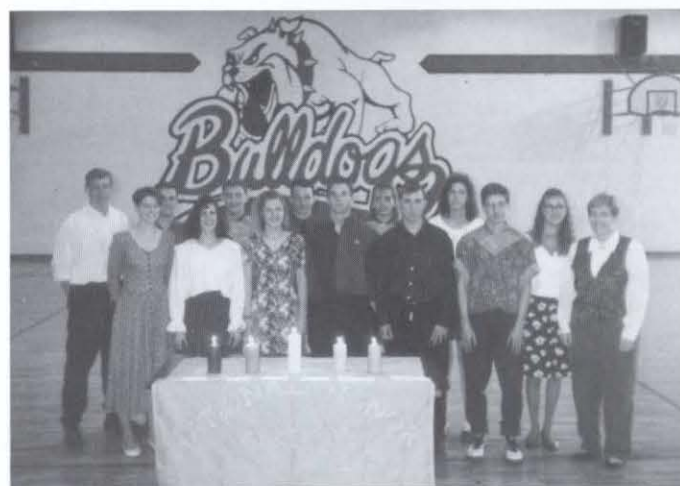
The new members were as follows: Gail Greisen, Jedd Fischer, Susan Brandl, Chris Langhorst, Todd Gronenthal, Joe Haynes, Tonia Sliva, Kristin Stock, and Greg Gourka.

This year the four members merged with the student council. The student council and the four members of N.H.S. picked up the city surveys in November, decorated for Homecoming, worked in the concession stand, and sold flowers at Valentine's Day.

To be eligible for National Honor Society, the students must meet certain requirements. They need a 90% during five semesters and a vote from the faculty based on the areas of character, service and leadership. The junior and senior faculty selects the members. They vote in each of the three areas of character, leadership, and service on a scale of one to four and an average of 3.2 is needed for membership.

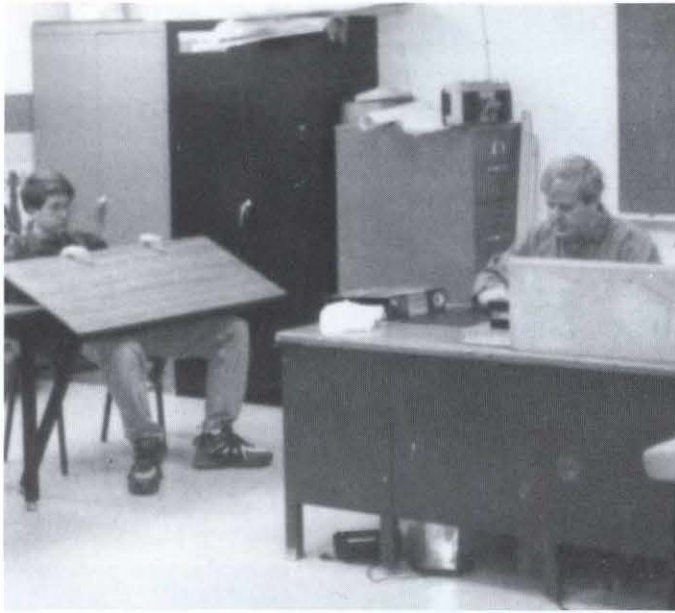
The students who could try out received an envelope with an activity sheet in it taped to their lockers. They have to fill it out by listing their accomplishments in high school.

After the induction ceremony of the 1994 members, the old and the new members went to Norfolk on Monday, April 18, 1994. Miss Bair and Miss Herink drove them down. Everybody shopped at the mall, ate at Prengers, and either saw a movie or bowled at Kings.



The past and present members are as follows, from left to right: Top row- Susan Brandl, Kristin Stock, Jedd Fischer, Chris Langhorst, Mark Schemek, Advisor, Miss Bair; Back row- Greg Gourka, Todd Gronenthal, Darin Gourka, Joe Haynes, Rachel Theilen, Gail Greisen, and Shannon Irwin.

Middle: Rachel Theilen shows that there is a privilege of being the president of N.H.S. It is sleeping.



Left: Mr Rumsey pretends to be working, and Heath Hoefler works out. Mr. Rumsey tries to lift the heavy board.



FFA Needs More Time

The 1993-1994 FFA chapter started off the year with their annual tractor driving contest. Bill Classen won the event and placed sixth at Lincoln. Also instead of going to Kansas City, the chapter went to Grand Island for two days to participate in the Quest for Excellence on Personnel Development.

This year's officers were: Jeff Bell, president; Jedd Fisher, vice president; Krissy Stock, secretary; Mark Schemek, treasurer; Joe Brandl and Joe Haynes, reporters; sentinel, Greg Gourka; and historian, Shane Baumgart.

On January 19, the FFA took a group of freshman to the District Livestock Judging contest in Norfolk. "They all placed well for the short time they had to look at the animals," said Mr. Rumsey.

February 21 was National FFA week. The FFA members delivered rolls and juice to the Humphrey businesses, and also gave suckers to all the teachers.

Besides leading the FFA chapter, Mr. Rumsey teaches many classes dealing with agriculture.

One of this year's classes consisted of self development which dealt with leadership. Natural Resource Management is about students who are interested in natural resources. Students in Agribusiness study agribusiness organization. Animal Science was about the study of animals, diseases, parasites and more. Plants and soils were discussed in Plant/Soil Science.

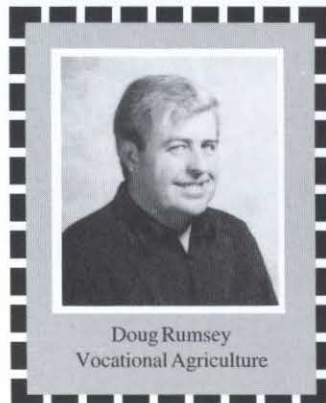
Horticulture focused on skills needed for employment in businesses. Livestock and Crop Production dealt with the management and production of Livestock and Crop Production.

Finally, Entrepreneurship in Agriculture helped teach characteristics needed to be successful in Ag. Farm Management was a course to provide skills in management of a farm and livestock.

Mr. Rumsey said, "It's been a very trying year, but due to the lack of time and effort, things didn't get done..



Travis Theilen shows how to run the drill press.



Doug Rumsey
Vocational Agriculture



Top left: Brad Gronenthal stuffs marshmallows in his mouth during an event in the Fun Fair.

Middle right: Ms. Nebraska taught the high-school students what it means to get involved.

Brenda Ternus and Kara Wetjen practice their SEARCH speech in front of the Freshman English class.



Bottom row from left to right: Carolyn Brandl, Juanita Brandt, Kara Wetjen, Brenda Ternus, Middle from left to right: Angie Mausbach, Gail Greisen, Anita Hastreiter, Rachel Theilen, Top row from left to right: Ginger Kapels, Angie Kucera, and Tamy Gronenthal.

FHA Has Many Successful Projects

The 1993-94 FHA Chapter was overflowing with excitement. There were five officers in the chapter. These included the president, Rachel Theilen; vice-president, Angie Kucera; secretary, Gail Greisen; treasurer, Shannon Irwin; and the news reporter, Tamy Gronenthal.

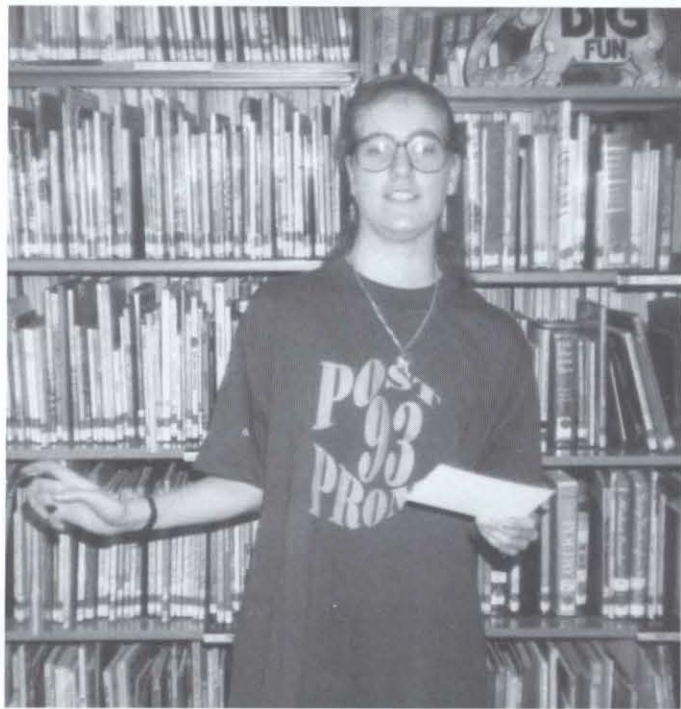
This year's FHA Chapter was busy doing many projects. The main concerns for this year's chapter was the environment and the family. One project they did for the family was family posters. It was called the International Year of the Family Display. Students made posters consisting of pictures of their family. Another project they did was for the environment. They picked up trash on the highway.

Seven members from the FHA Chapter went to the District Leadership Conference in Madison. There the members had to do SEARCH events. The members all had a topic to do a presentation on. Of those seven members, Rachel Theilen and Angie Kucera won a silver medal with their topic of "anorexia" and Brenda Ternus and Kara Wetjen won a bronze for their topic of "prejudice".

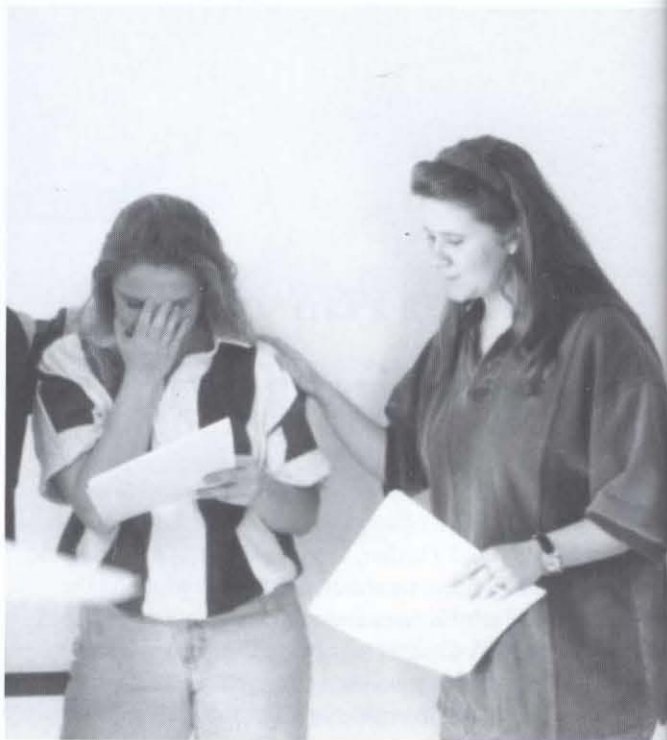
The members of FHA did many things for FHA week in February. One thing they did was a "I Have a Dream...." display in the cafeteria. Each student wrote their dream on a piece of paper and it was then hung up in the cafeteria. They also gave treats to the students and teachers in the lunch line, decorated lockers with the FHA symbol, sponsored the Miss Nebraska speaker, and sponsored the "Shadows Between Friends" movie that was about racism.

The members of FHA also did many fund-raisers. One included working in the concession stands. They also had the Forget Me Not's at the end of the year. The Forget Me Not's are cards and a treat for a special person that you want to give them to.

Some other activities that the members did was the Cluster meeting in Des Moines, Iowa. Four members, Kara Wetjen, Ginger Kapels, Carolyn Brandl, Brenda Ternus, and Mrs. Elaine Bruening (chapter leader), attended the Lincoln State Leadership conference in April. Rachel Theilen, the chapters president, was also elected District 14 executive council secretary and Brenda Ternus applied for State Families and Futures PEER education team.



Jamie Gentry consoles Anita Hastreiter during one act play practice.



Above: Brenda Ternus gives her speech on immigration.



Performing Arts is Invaluable

Speech and One Act has proven to be a very difficult class for students at Humphrey High and for the teacher, Mrs. Debra Brunswick because of the lack of students in speech and one act. This year was no different, with only ten students partaking in speech and one act. "Students have a lot of fear about performing in front of others, and this is why many avoid the class, but the experience they gain is invaluable," commented Mrs. Brunswick.

First semester, the members of the one act play practiced before school for their two performances. This year's play, entitled "Lepers", demonstrated what being an outcast can feel like. Ginger Kapels, Gail Greisen, Anita Hastreiter, Angela Long, and Angie Kucera competed at the Conference contest at Howells and the District contest at Stanton.

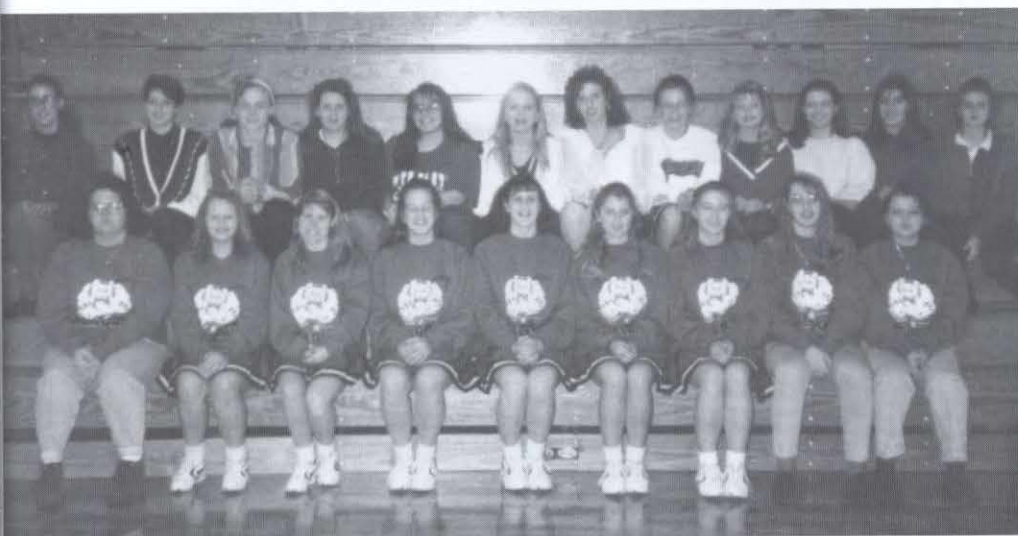
During second semester, speech contests were the focus. Students taking advanced speech and others not in class competed at conference speech at Howells and district speech in Stanton.

After speech season was over, the advanced speech class was still going. Heidi Kyncl and Shannon Irwin gave a presentation to the junior high on drugs and alcohol. Brenda Ternus and Jessica Weidner presented a play about suicide entitled "Thistle Blossoms", by Roseanna Beth Whitlow.



Top Left: These HHS students join together to show the rest of the student body what teamwork really is.

Top Right: Melissa Langhorst scans the bleachers for available men while cheering on the Bulldogs.



The 1993-94 Spirit Club Members are (Front Row from Left) Maria Brandl, Susan Brandl, Melissa Langhorst, Jessica Weidner, Rachel Theilen, Angie Kucera (Back Row from Left) Shannon Irwin, Tonia Sliva, Stef Sjuts, Jamie Gentry, Heidi Kyncl, Anita Hastreiter, Gail Greisen, Monica Konarski



Spirit Club Gets New Sponsor

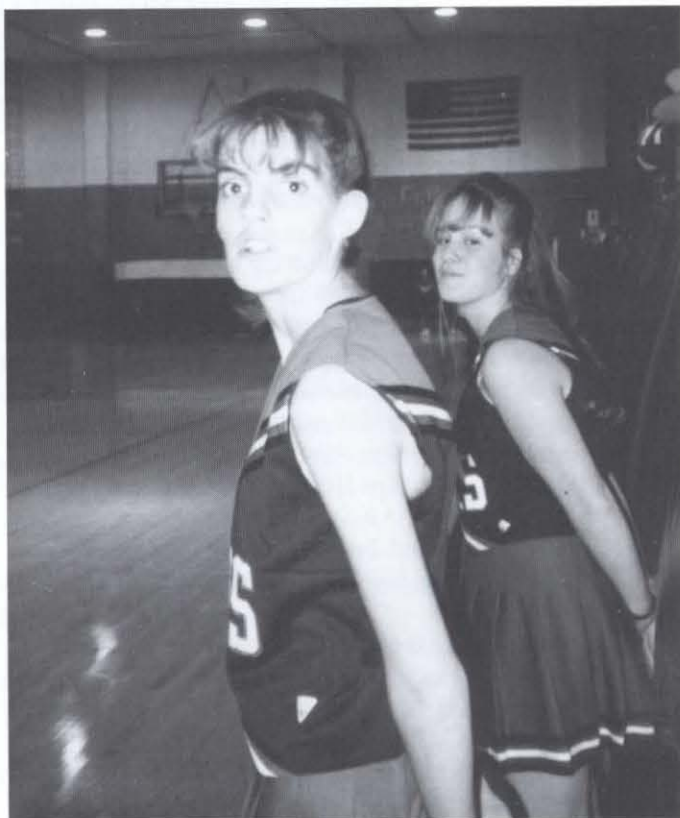
The Spirit Club began its year off with a new sponsor. Barb Kelly headed this group through a fun-filled year. The 20 members in the organization sponsored many activities.

The first activity the group took on was planning the annual Homecoming Coronation and Dance. The Homecoming was changed from the traditional Saturday night to Friday night after the game this year.

The next activity for this group was to raise money and show spirit for the school. The members came up with a designed sweatshirt with the school's logo on it. They sold the shirts throughout the school. The last activity for the group was the Athletic Banquet. The banquet was held on Monday, May 2, 1994.

The officers of this group were Anita Hastreiter, president; Gail Greisen, vice-president; and Stef Sjuts, treasurer and secretary.

Miss Kelly said, "I was really happy at the way the Club organized and decorated for the Homecoming Dance. I still want to get the organization more active. Maybe that will be the goal for next year."



Maria Brandl is ready for the routine while Tina Groteluschen misses her cue.

There is an Athlete in All of Us

On May 2, 1994, the annual athletic banquet was held. The theme was "We believe there is an athlete in all of us".

The meal was served by the booster club. Mr. Bob Schnitzler of Battle Creek was the speaker. He was the football and girls' basketball coach. He talked about having clicks in school. He said that we each need to let someone else in and then we need to find another person and we will multiply and that will be one of the strongest teams around if we do that.

After the speaker Miss Kelly awarded Rachel Theilen the National Scholar/ Athlete Award.

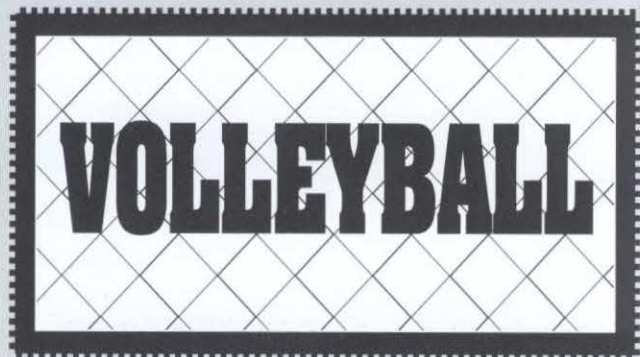
The awards presentation began with Leroy Ditter. The special awards given in football were Jeff Bell (All-Conference 1st team def. line), Joe Brandl (All-Conference 1st team return specialist), Jedd Fischer (All-Conference 1st team linebacker; Hon. Mention offensive end), Shane Gilsdorf (All-conference Hon. Mention center), Greg Gourka(All-Conference 1st team def. Back), Dan Hastreiter (All-Conference Hon. Mention running back.) and Brad Keller (All-Conference 2nd team offensive guard).

Award winners for volleyball were Rachel Theilen (All- Conference 1st team), Stef Sjuts (All-Conference 1st team, All-State Hon. Mention, and All-Area *Norfolk Daily News*), and Jamie Gentry (All-Conference Hon. Mention).

Awards winners in boys' basketball were Darin Gourka (All-conference Hon. Mention Academic All-State, *Columbus Telegram* Hon. Mention All-Star Game) Brad Gronenthal (All-Conference Hon. Mention All-star Game), Jedd Fischer (Academic All-State), Greg Gourka (All-Conference 1st team, 2nd Team *Columbus Telegram*, All-Area, Hon. Mention *Norfolk Daily News*, *Omaha World Herald*, *Lincoln Star*).

Award winners for the girls basketball team were Gail Greisen (All-Conference Hon. Mention), Anita Hastreiter (All-Conference Hon. Mention), Stef Sjuts (All-Conference, Columbus 1st team, All-State *World Herald*, *Lincoln Star*, *Norfolk Daily News* top 20, KOLN-KGIN 2nd team).

Girl Track State Qualifier for 1993 were Stef Sjuts (high jump, long jump, 100 Meter dash 3rd place, 4 x 100 Relay 5th place), and Angie Mausbach (4 x 100 Relay 5th Place).





Rachel Theilen, Angie Kucera, and Gail Greisen look over their awards to make sure they got the right ones.

Far left: Rachel Theilen smiles as she is happy to receive an award from Mrs. Bruening for FHA.

Hard Work Earns Awards in 1994

This year's annual Achievement Night was held on May 10, 1994. There were many students in both the junior high and high school who received awards for academics. Many classes set up displays to show off what they had done throughout the year. Among these classes were the shop students, home ec students, and the music department students.

Mr. Robb started the program off by welcoming everyone. He then handed the microphone over to Mrs. Brunswick who started off with English and journalism awards. Those students receiving these awards in English were Stef Sjuts, Jedd Fischer, Kristin Stock, Angie Mausbach, and Sean Chaulk. The journalism awards were handed to Shannon Irwin and Stef Sjuts. Mr. Heckathorn handed out the awards for College Prep English. Receiving these awards were Jeff Bell, Jason Chaulk, Angie Kucera, Darin Gourka, Gail Greisen, Heath Hoefler, Shannon Irwin, Mark Shemek, and Rachel Theilen.

Mr. Ortmeier was next on the agenda. He handed out awards to many of the junior high. The participants in the Spelling Bee held at Platte County Court House were Shelly Fischer and Steph Irwin who both received certificates.

The math awards were given out by Miss Zierke. The recipients were Jeff Bell, Angie Mausbach, and Sean Chaulk in the high school. The junior high math and science awards were given out by Mr. Irwin.

The 1994-95 FHA officers and other outstanding members received awards for their accomplishments from Mrs. Bruening. She also handed out various home economic awards. Miss Herink contributed by giving out typing and accounting awards.

Mr. Brandl and Mr. Rumsey presented awards to Terry Hemmer, Shane Baumgart, Travis Theilen, Darin Gourka, Mitch Robb, Chris Greisen, Jeff Bell, Greg Gourka, Ron Hemmer, Jedd Fischer, Dan Hastreiter, Todd Gronenthal, Chris Langhorst, Stef Sjuts, Mark Schemek, Jason Chaulk, Aaron Korth, Brad Greisen, Brent Paprocki, Shelly Fischer,

Luke Hornung, Joe Brandl, Heath Hoefler, Blake Hellbusch, and Jeff Huettner. The recipient of the Golden Hammer award was Terry Hemmer. The recipient of the Dekalb Leadership award was Mark Schemek.

Mr. Robb handed out certificates for the art students. Mr. Robb also gave out awards for honor roll and perfect attendance. Senior Rachel Theilen received a special plaque for having perfect attendance her entire high school career. Melissa Langhorst, Lisa Sliva, Angie Mausbach, and Shane Gilsdorf also received perfect attendance certificates. Mr. Robb finished off by handing out awards to Jedd Fischer and Kristin Stock for their accomplishments in American History.

Miss Kelly handed out awards in the areas of government, student honors, Presidential Academic Fitness awards, and cheerleading. Mark Shemek and Rachel Theilen received certificates for achievements in government. Jedd Fischer and Jeff Bell received the Army Math and Science Award. Shelly Fischer, Jenny Gronenthal, Jeff Bell, Rachel Theilen, and Jason Chaulk all received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Miss Kelly ended by announcing the 1994-95 cheerleaders. Susan Brandl received captain of the group.

Miss Bair and Mrs. Roberts handed out awards in the area of music. This year's John Phillip Sausa Award went to Tamy Gronenthal for her leadership during the past four years.

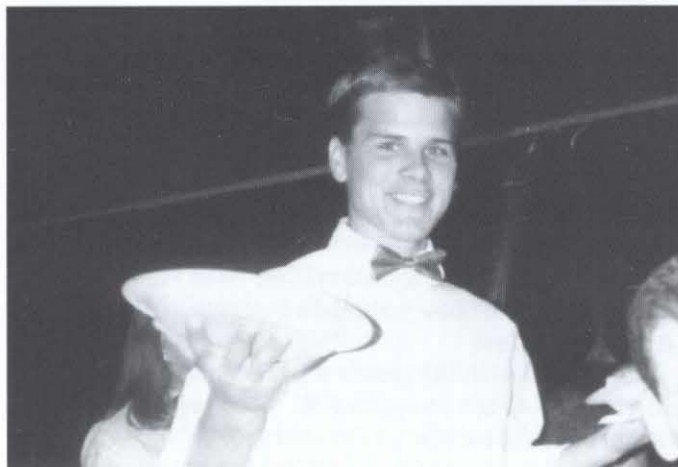
The next item on the agenda was the "Best Friend of Education" award. This year's award went to the Humphrey High Booster Club.

The final item on the agenda was when the seventh graders stood up and recognized Mr. Ortmeier, who is leaving this year, for being everyone's favorite teacher. He received a plaque from the seventh grade and a standing ovation from the crowd.

There were many people who received awards in various areas. These accomplishments were appreciated and didn't go unnoticed.

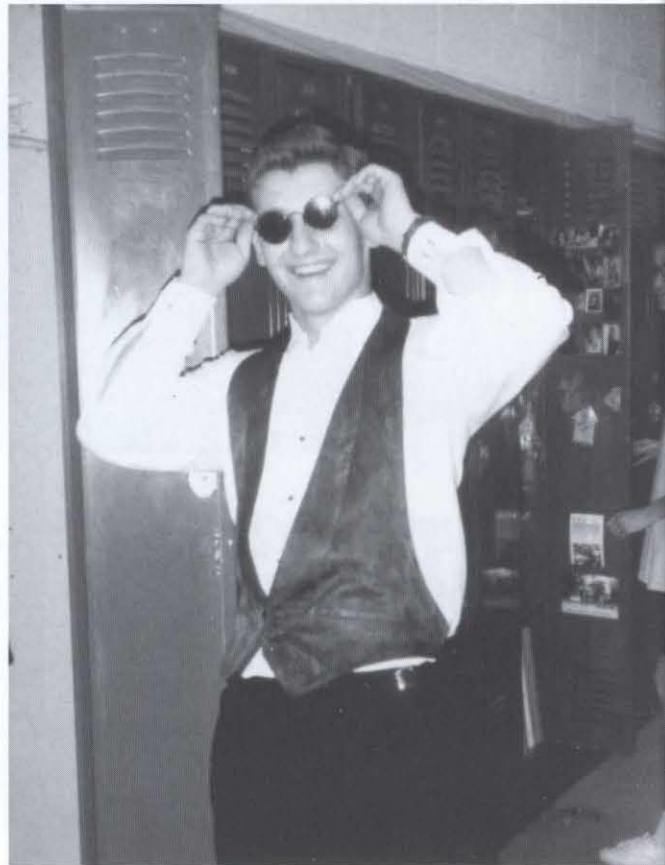
Middle Left: Jessica Pfeifer and Angie Mausbach act enthused about serving supper.

Krissy Stock has to remember to use her manners while eating out.



Cory Hastreiter shows us his serving techniques.

Darin Gourka shows off his prom attire.



Fun On The Beach

This year's junior class worked long, hard hours to prepare for prom. Their theme was "All for Love" and the colors were teal and purple.

As you walked into the gym you were on a bridge. To your right there was a waterfall, and to the left a beach. The beach was decorated with beach balls, lawn chairs, umbrellas and coolers. As you walked a little farther, there was a cafe'.

Supper started at 7:00 p.m. Ken Kosch Catering served roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn and a dessert of ice-cream cups. After supper the sophomores gave a skit about what they would see the seniors doing in the future.

The music for the dance was by a D.J. from Ultra Sound and it started at 9:00 p.m. During the dance there was a little excitement. Angie Kucera tripped on a brick and broke her foot. This prom was something she'll never forget. The dance lasted until 11:30 p.m.

Post Prom started around midnight and lasted until 3:30 a.m. There were two T.V.'s, one for the juniors and one for the seniors. Heidi Kyncl won the senior T.V. and Ginger Kapels won the junior T.V. There were different games like a penny and ring toss, a dart game, basketball shooting, twister, a Eucher tournament and many different relay games. The night turned out with a lot of entertainment.

Middle Left: Greg Gourka sneaks a drink during dinner.
This is one prom Angie Kucera will not forget!!

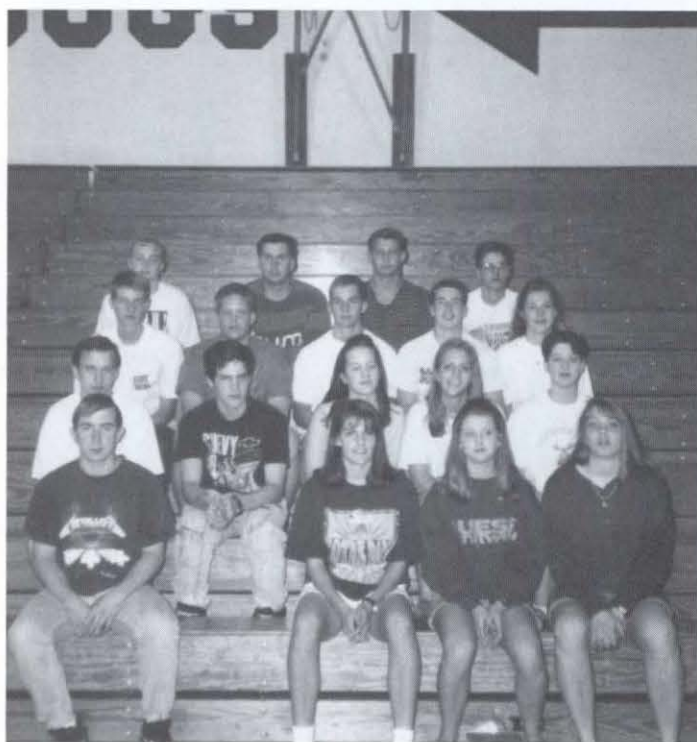


Top: The Bohemian skies can even fool Jason Chaulk.

Middle Right: Jamie Gentry is a really great photographer

Left: The camera sneaks up on Heidi Kyncl while she is eating.

The following students who competed in the NCC Academic Contest left to right: (Front Row) Jeff Huettner, Amy Greisen, Tina Groteluschen, Lisa Sliva, Rachel Theilen, Tamy Gronenthal, Shannon Irwin; (Second Row) Ron Hemmer, Joe Pallas, Angie Mausbach, Anita Hastreiter, Angie Kucera, Heidi Kyncl; (Third Row) Chris Langhorst, Joe Haynes, Jedd Fischer, Mitch Robb, Krissy Stock, Susan Brandl, Brad Gronenthal; (Fourth Row) Stef Sjuts, Jeff Bell, Darin Gourka, Mark Schemek, Heath Hoefler, and Dan Hastreiter.



Top Right: The following students who competed in the Conference Academic Contest left to right: (Front Row) Chris Langhorst, Tina Groteluschen, Lisa Sliva, Rachel Theilen; (Second Row) Ron Hemmer, Joe Pallas, Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Tonia Sliva; (Third Row) Chris Greisen, Travis Theilen, Jedd Fischer, Mitch Robb, Krissy Stock; (Fourth Row) Stef Sjuts, Jeff Bell, Darin Gourka, and Mark Schemek.

HHS is Academic

HHS competed in two academic contests this year. The academic team varied from one contest to another, but they still performed well academically.

At the Cornhusker Academic contest, the HHS academic team did the best they did the whole year. Joe Pallas placed 1st in Math Level 2. Jedd Fischer placed 2nd in Math Level 3 and Jeff Bell placed 2nd in Math Level 4. The Quiz Bowl Team placed 1st in the contest and the participants were Jedd Fischer, Ron Hemmer, Jeff Bell, and Kristin Stock. Tina Groteluschen placed 2nd in Science Level 1 and Stef Sjuts placed 3rd in English Usage 2.

The other contestants include Shane Gilsdorf, Sean Chaulk, Angie Mausbach, Rachel Theilen, Maria Brandl, Chris Langhorst, Mark Schemek, Mitch Robb, Lisa Sliva, and Tonia Sliva.

The students that participated in the NCC included seniors: Heidi Kyncl, Angie Kucera, Jeff Bell, Darin Gourka, Heath Hoefler, Brad Gronenthal, Tamy Gronenthal, Shannon Irwin, Rachel Theilen, Mark Schemek, and Jason Chaulk; juniors: Jedd Fischer, Joe Haynes, Susan Brandl, Chris Langhorst, Stef Sjuts, Ron Hemmer, and Dan Hastreiter; sophomores: Joe Pallas, Angie Mausbach, and Mitch Robb; freshmen: Amy Greisen, Tina Groteluschen and Lisa Sliva.

Jeff Bell placed 4th out of 40 people in physics and also 11th out of 50 in trigonometry. Heath Hoefler placed 12th out of 45 in small engines. Another high scorer was Chris Langhorst. He placed 15th out of 60 in Biology and 15th out of 50 in Chemistry. Joe Pallas received 2nd out of 60 in Geometry and Rachel Theilen placed 5th out of 20 in Keyboarding.



Farewell

Jedd Fischer dreams of when he will be graduating.



The 1994 Seniors are Free

The graduating class of Humphrey Public walked into the gym in their hunter green, ivory, and black gowns. They were Shane 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-salutatorian, and Rachel Theilen-valedictorian.

After Mr. Heckathorn welcomed everyone, Anita Hastreiter gave the prayer. Salutatorian Mark Schemek gave his address to parents, faculty, and fellow students. He was followed by Rachel Theilen who ended her speech by playing on the piano "The Dance" by Garth Brooks.

The graduating class then sang "A Whole New World" and "A Small Part of the World". They were accompanied on the piano by Susan Roberts. This was followed by a slide show presentation by the student council.

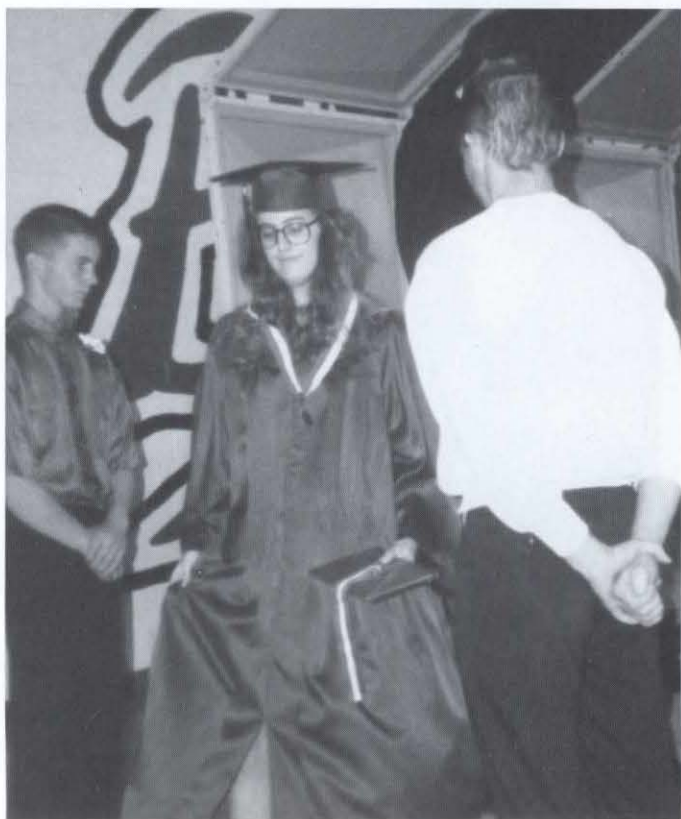
Scholarships were presented by Miss Kelly. Darin Gourka received scholarships from the Humphrey Community Club and the Humphrey Education Association. Rachel Theilen was given the Humphrey education scholarship and the Schimmelpfennig scholarship.

Tamy Gronenthal was awarded the Board of Governors scholarship to Northeast Community College. Gail Greisen received a full tuition scholarship to Southeast Community College in Lincoln.

Shannon Irwin received three scholarships. She earned the LaBenz Scholarship, the Platte County Family and Community Education Council scholarship, and the Cooperating Schools Scholarship to Wayne State for four years.

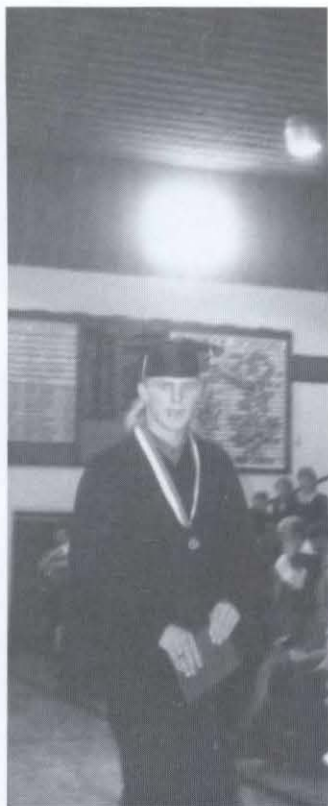
Angie Kucera was awarded the Spencer School of Business scholarship and Mark Schemek received a scholarship to Southeast Community College at Milford.

Graduates then crossed the stage to receive their diplomas from the school board president Harry Greisen. Ushers, Jedd Fischer, Tonia Sliva, Joe Haynes and Kristin Stock, then handed graduates their class flower, a white rose tipped in green.



Shannon Irwin smiles as she walks off with her diploma.

Left: Shane Baumgart tries to hide his excitement as Mr. Heckathorn reads his high school accomplishments.



Left: Kevin Miller can almost taste the thought of sleeping in and partying late.

Heath Hoefer looks like he could use a Pepsi break right about now.



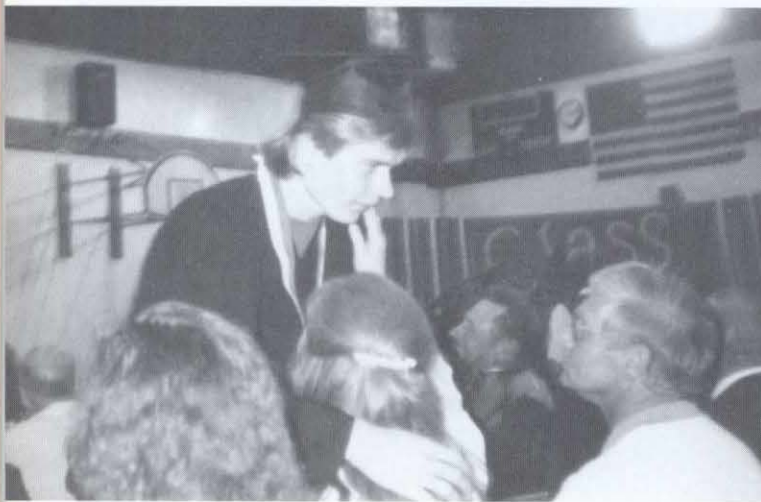
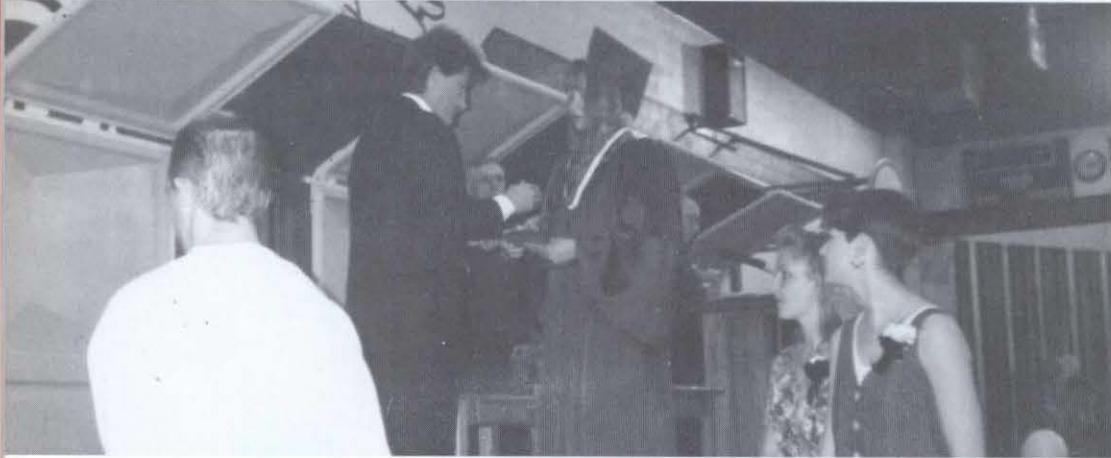
Heidi Kyncl is so happy she could burst!

Left: Mark Schemek smiles at the thought of entering an exiting ,new future.

Anita Hastreiter gives a hug while everyone else shakes a hand.



Gail Greisen is really excited about finally being out of high school.

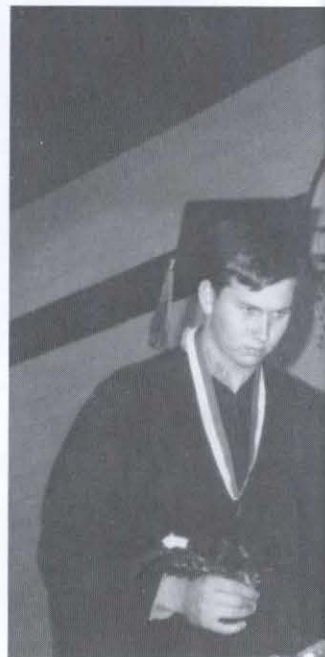


Andy Gilsdorf proudly gives a hug to his mother.



Angie Kucera is so happy that she can't wipe the smile away.

Middle: Rachel Theilen is happy to finally be getting her diploma.



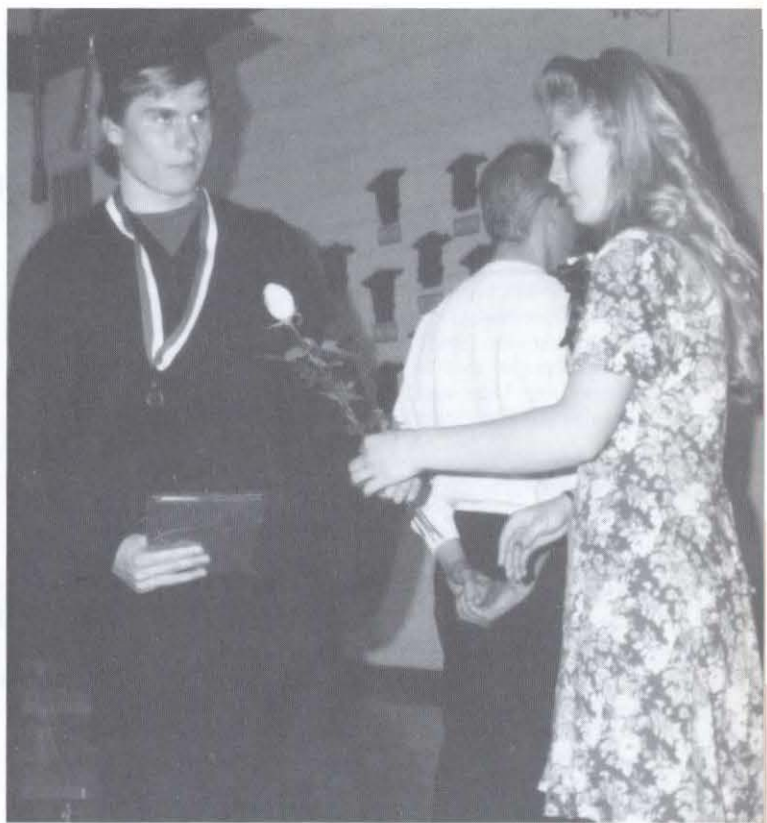
Jeff Bell walks off thinking of what he is going to do next.

Middle: Tamy Gronenthal accepts her medal with pride.

Jason Chaulk accepts his graduation rose with honor.



Randy Gilsdorf holds on to his diploma for dear life.



Darin Gourka smiles proudly as he receives a rose.



Gail Greisen is glad she is finally graduated.

I, Shane Baumgart, will the following:

- to Jeff Bell, a new set of shocks.
- to Heath Hoefler, a new curfew.
- to Mark Schemek, the ability to finish his stories and cool his temper.
- to Terry Hemmer, a new drivers license and the ability to drive with his lights off.
- to Jason Chaulk, a girlfriend and an anchor for his car.

I, Jeff Bell, will the following:

- to Heath Hoefler, a blow up wrestling doll.
- to Gail Greisen, any Lindsay guy she wants.
- to Terry Hemmer, a good lawyer.
- to Darin Gourka, his very own road.
- to Brad Gronenthal, a full set of markers.
- to Anita Hastreiter, Darin's credit card.
- to Mark Schemek, about six inches.
- to Ricky, John, Luke, and Carla, a diploma
- to Jason Chaulk, an anchor and his own radar detector.

I, Jason Patrick Chaulk, will the following:

- to Mark Schemek, a nickname.
- to Jeff Bell, a magic eraser that erases the lines on the floor.
- to Shane Baumgart, a new pickup that doesn't have to wait 15 minutes to shift into gear.
- to Heidi Kyncl, Rachel Theilen, and Angie Kucera, a roll of toilet

I, Randy Thomas Gilsdorf, will the following:

- to Kevin Miller a new car to drive his girlfriend around.

I, Darin Gerard Gourka, will the following:

- to Shane Baumgart, a woman he isn't afraid of, an unwreckable car, a wrench to fix my chair during the Orange Bowl, and a fair basketball game in your corn crib.
- to Jeff Bell, a beverage for everyday of the week, a car that doesn't bounce, a safe proof coffee pot so your nose won't burn.
- to Jason Chaulk, a lifetime supply of stogies.
- to Randy Gilsdorf, a fuel tank of gas to drive around town all day.
- to Mark Schemek, a new pair of eyes, and one day to study instead of seven.
- to Heath Hoefler, a rubber wrestling doll with Jeff's face on it, more muscles to take me down in shop.
- to Terry Hemmer, a faster car, more CD's, and a beverage of every sort.
- to Gail Greisen, any Lindsay man, a decent car to go to Lindsay, Big Red gum, a new knee.
- to Rachel Theilen, and the ability to not get kicked out of Godfa-

I, Gail Greisen, will the following:

- to Anita Hastreiter, all the stop signs in Platte county, and the ability to go to the bathroom on the road ditch without having problems, a spoonful, and a stogie on an emergency.
- to Heidi Kyncl, the ability to find a way to hide from the cops, a new car, and a new form of B.C.
- to Angie Kucera, more drivers ed. classes, the ability to annoy anyone she feels, and a new hero besides Barney.
- to Rachel Theilen, as many emergencies as she needs, and to someday get into some "real" trouble.
- to Stef Sjuts, a new car.

I, Brad Gronenthal, will the following:

- to Darin Gourka, a new pair of shoes from the ditch incident.
- to Joey Hornung, extra shells when he goes hunting.
- to Shane Baumgart, some bondo for his truck.

I, Tamy Gronenthal will the following:

- to Angie Kucera, the ability to drive in the right lanes, and to keep your speed down, and the ability to get a bowling ball and shoes that fit.
- to Shannon Irwin, the ability to keep on rolling, and the ability to have everything in your life.
- to Miss Bair, all the diet coke in the world.
- to Ginger Kapels, a man, the ability to eat all the Lemonade laffy taffy's in the world.

- to Heidi Kyncl, the ability to stay out of trouble.
- to Gail Greisen, a guy who will hit her as much as she hits us.
- to Darin Gourka, a new front end and a new pair of eyes.
- to Anita Hastreiter, a new class ring and the ability to do her own vocabulary words in history.
- to the Class of '94, good luck!

- to Heidi Kyncl, a car that will stay on all four wheels.
- to Jedd Fischer, a car that runs.
- to Cory Hastreiter, Chris Greisen, and Travis Theilen, an attitude.
- to Rachel Theilen, and Anita Hastreiter, track teammates.
- to Joe Brandl, a matching moon boot.
- to Shane Baumgart, an unwreckable car.
- to Mr. Robb, a full bottle of aspirin and the ability to relax.
- to Mr. Rumsey, a new welder.

- paper that won't fall out of your coat.
- to Heath Hoefler, a share in stock in the "Pessi" company, and all the cows he can handle.
- to the Class of 1994, best of luck in the future!

- thers, ability to bowl.
- to Kevin Miller, a tennis ball.
- to Anita Hastreiter, a free credit card, a mall of your own, the perm you want, a membership to the Happy Person Club.
- to Heidi Kyncl, a shorter probation, all the beverage you want, one car for a whole school year, and a psychic who tells the truth.
- to Brad Gronenthal, a new bumper for your car from the snowbank in Lindsay.
- to Greg Gourka, just one day that your shorter than me.
- to Cory Hastreiter, a car to drive home from practice, and somebody else to clean up the mess.
- to Travis Theilen, Chris Greisen and Mitch Robb, actually beating someone in basketball, instead of saying that they can.
- to Danny Hastreiter, a pair of shoes for every day of the year.
- to Mr. Heckathorn, a whole class that will listen to what you say.
- to Angie Kucera, any Leigh guy you want, and country music.

- to Stef Sjuts and Jamie Gentry, new classmates.
- to Brad Gronenthal, a new person to pick on.
- to Terry Hemmer, a faster car to out run the cops with.
- to Ron Krings, "Whatever".
- to Jeff Bell, a blow-up doll.
- to Shane Baumgart, the ability to have a party without his mom finding out.
- to the male gender of the class of '94, the ability to someday grow-up.
- to the women of the class of '94, thanks for all the memories during our time together.

- to Terry Hemmer, a faster car.
- to Gail Greisen, a turtle neck.
- to Mark Schemek, new brakes for his car.

- to Rachel Theilen, the ability to not complain to teachers, and about grades below a 90%.
- to Gail Greisen, to have the best guy around.
- to Randy Gilsdorf, the ability to get things done.
- to Kevin Miller, a new car.
- to Emily Gronenthal, the ability not to crab at Mrs. Bruening.

I, Anita Hastreiter, will the following:

- to Gail Greisen, her perfect man, an "Emergency", a mouthful, and a car that isn't in the shop every week.
- to Angie Kucera, the ability to shut up when told, a real Camaro, the ability to burn your Barney dolls, and to be as innocent as an angel.
- to Heidi Kyncl, a new waiter at Pizza Hut, and a different form of B.C.
- to Rachel Theilen, an emergency, and a new boss.

I, Terry Hemmer, will to the following:

- to Shane Baumgart, a new 4 wheel drive pickup.
- to Heath Hoefler, hubcaps for all four wheels.
- to Brad Gronenthal, the nickname "dose" instead of UNO.
- to Jason Gourka, a lifetime supply of stoggies.
- to Heidi Kyncl, the ability to stay off of probation.
- to Darin Gourka, a nicer car than his little brother.
- to Heath Hoefler, the latest Sega Games.

I, Heath Hoefler, will to the following:

- to Terry Hemmer, a faster car with a bigger gas tank.
- to Jason Chaulk, his very own fuzz buster and a new anchor to stop his boat.
- to Heidi Kyncl, a car that has brakes that don't lock up on her.
- to Shane Baumgart, the ability to spell Tokyo and a set of tires that touch the ground.
- to Jeff Bell, a car that doesn't make everyone sick.

I, Shannon Irwin, will the following:

- to Tamy Gronenthal, a car, a couple of cats, and an apartment in Norfolk.
- to Miss Herink, a lifetime supply of Coca-Cola, golf clubs, and everything with the Coca-Cola emblem on it.

I, Angie Kucera, will the following:

- to Heidi Kyncl, "the ability to learn a man's true first and last name, a set of recycled tires with a spare in the trunk, and a foghorn.
- to Anita Hastreiter, a cow farm, the power to display PDA anywhere you please.
- to Gail Greisen, the man of her dreams.
- to Rachel Theilen, some curves and a blinking light.
- to Jamie Gentry, a "Gerber" Baby Food Lady.
- to Bubba Keller, a real crown, and bubble gum.
- to Monica Konarski, a barking dog.
- to Lucas Hornung, a coffeemaker
- to Mrs. Bruening, an FHA chapter.
- to Miss Bair, a lifetime supply of Diet Coke.

I, Heidi Kyncl, will the following:

- to Jamie and Stef, new classmates.
- to Jamie G., the ability to survive the next year without me, the ability to stand alone at a party, and thanks for all the memories!
- to Gail, her very own sumo wrestling team, and crab ole's
- to Anita, a pony like Commanche Ben Dolan's
- to Rachel, camouflage toilet paper, and a broken horn.
- to Angie, more drivers ed classes and a "new set of tires."

I, Kevin Miller, will the following:

- to Gene Pallas, a new Harley Davidson shirt.

I, Mark Schemek, being of sound mind and body, will the following:

- to Shane Baumgart, a new pickup and a safe trip to Lindsay.
- to Darin Gourka and Anita Hastreiter, joint checking accounts, a mall, and a personal Chinese restaurant.
- to Jason Chaulk, a wind sail for the boat.
- to Gail Greisen, a decent Lindsay man (but just one) and a real car.
- to Brad Gronenthal, a lifetime supply of oil for the family car and a softer snowbank.
- to Jeff Bell, a 48 quart with an everlasting supply.

I, Rachel Theilen, will the following:

- to Angie Kucera, the ability to tell left from right, a roll of toilet paper from Pizza Hut, and the concept of inside and outside (pop & pizza).
- to Heidi Kyncl, a bumper, no more white rock, and the ability to find when you need them, and snow boots for those late night adventures.
- to Gail Greisen, a new way of "self-revenge", a car that won't overheat, a horn, any guy she wants, and a set of Christmas tree instructions.
- to Anita Hastreiter, a can of room freshener, a Chinese garden, that present from "Casper", a car, emergency checks.
- to Brad Gronenthal, a sand pile, 20 less Godfather's straws and a pitcher, someone else to tease at work, and a pile of junk in your pickup.
- to Darin Gourka, a lottery ticket.
- to Shane Baumgart, one less snow bank, an extra set of keys, a coon for all that

- to Tracy Eberhardt and Jasmine Gasper, the ability to tone down your lipstick.
- to Darin Gourka, three red stop lights, a case of whipped cream, and the ability to not get caught "talking on a hot summer night."
- to Miss Bair, all the diet coke she wants, to know that Mr. Rogers is a geek, and a band class that actually plays when told.

- to Angie Kurcera, her very own doctor.
- to Mark Shemek, contacts so he can play basketball.
- to Jeff Bell, drinks that come in quarts.
- to Ron Hemmer, to know when enough is enough.
- to Jedd Fischer, a car that isn't orange.
- to Brad Keller, a factory radio and speakers.

- to Brad Gronenthal, two basketballs so he can play even harder.
- to Mark Schemek, a growth spurt.
- to Joe Haynes, a place to go with the Iceman to drink their pop.
- to Gail Greisen, the ability to last a day without hitting someone.
- to Darin Gourka, a better shoulder so that he doesn't complain about it anymore.

- to Angie Kucera, tinted windows for your car.
- to Gail Greisen, the ability to remember everyone's name at Hearts.
- to Anita Hastreiter, a herd of cows.

- to Mr. Robb, the ability to admit when you're wrong
- to Mr. Heckathorn, a lifetime supply of bisquits and gravy.
- to Tamy Gronenthal, a man known as "Bad Boy," a fuzzbuster.
- to Brad Gronenthal, a "2" ball in the center pocket.
- to Shane Baumgart, a dictionary containing the spelling of "Toon in Toyko."
- to Jason Chaulk, a new boat, his own fuzzbuster, a job at J.D.
- Heath Hoefler, a new person to play tackle football with.
- to all the boys of the 1994 Graduating Class, the ability to act their age not their shoe size.
- to the 1994 graduating class, the ability to go out into the world, make your dreams come true, and get what you deserve, which is the best.

- to Mr. Robb, the ability to admit that he is wrong.
- to Terry, a faster car.
- to Shane, his very own "Toyko" town to "toon" into.
- to Ron Krings, a.k.a. Ignore, someone else to tell juicy, untrue stories to!
- to Jason, his very own fuzz buster.
- to Monica, a truthful life and a barking dog!

- to Mike Thompson, a car and a license to drive.
- to Heath Hoefler, an endless supply of Sega games and a wrestling mat.
- to Terry Hemmer, four more cylinders for his car, a larger gas tank, and a diploma.
- to Mr. Brandl, a real pickup, a new nickname, and a house.
- to Mr. Rumsey, an FFA Chapter.
- to Angie Kucera, the ability to be able to attend a full week of school, and a personal doctor.

- trouble, and a dictionary.
- to Heath Hoefler, someone else's car to drive through every mud hole and puddle in Lindsay.
- to Jason Chaulk, an anchor and some oars.
- to Terry Hemmer, a Burger King restaurant wired the way you like.
- to Brad Keller, a new study hall victim, and your own crown.
- to Jamie Gentry, hard boiled eggs, and saran wrap to use on someone else.
- to Stef Sjuts, a pumpkin.
- to Tonia Sliva, a gas mask for volleyball.
- to my cousin, Cory McPhillips, a roll of toilet paper for bean walking.
- to my cousin, Teri Olmer, a mounted "bomb"

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Livin' On The Edge

After the long hard work and all the dedication, the yearbook is finally finished. This year's yearbook staff was "livin' on the edge" by just barely making some of the deadlines. Stef Sjuts was this book's editor.

This year's 93-94 theme was "Livin' on the Edge" by Aerosmith.

The yearbook was published by Jostens. The headlines are printed in 30 point. The body copy size is 10 point, and captions are 8 point. The type style was Times New Roman. It is printed on Ven Gloss 209.

This was the first year that the whole yearbook was done on the computers. Using Aldus Pagemaker made putting it together much more efficient and faster.

We want to thank all the teachers, staff, students, administration, and journalism students who put their time and effort into finishing the yearbook. A special thanks to Jay Anderson, our Jostens representative, and to the business' who made this book possible.





