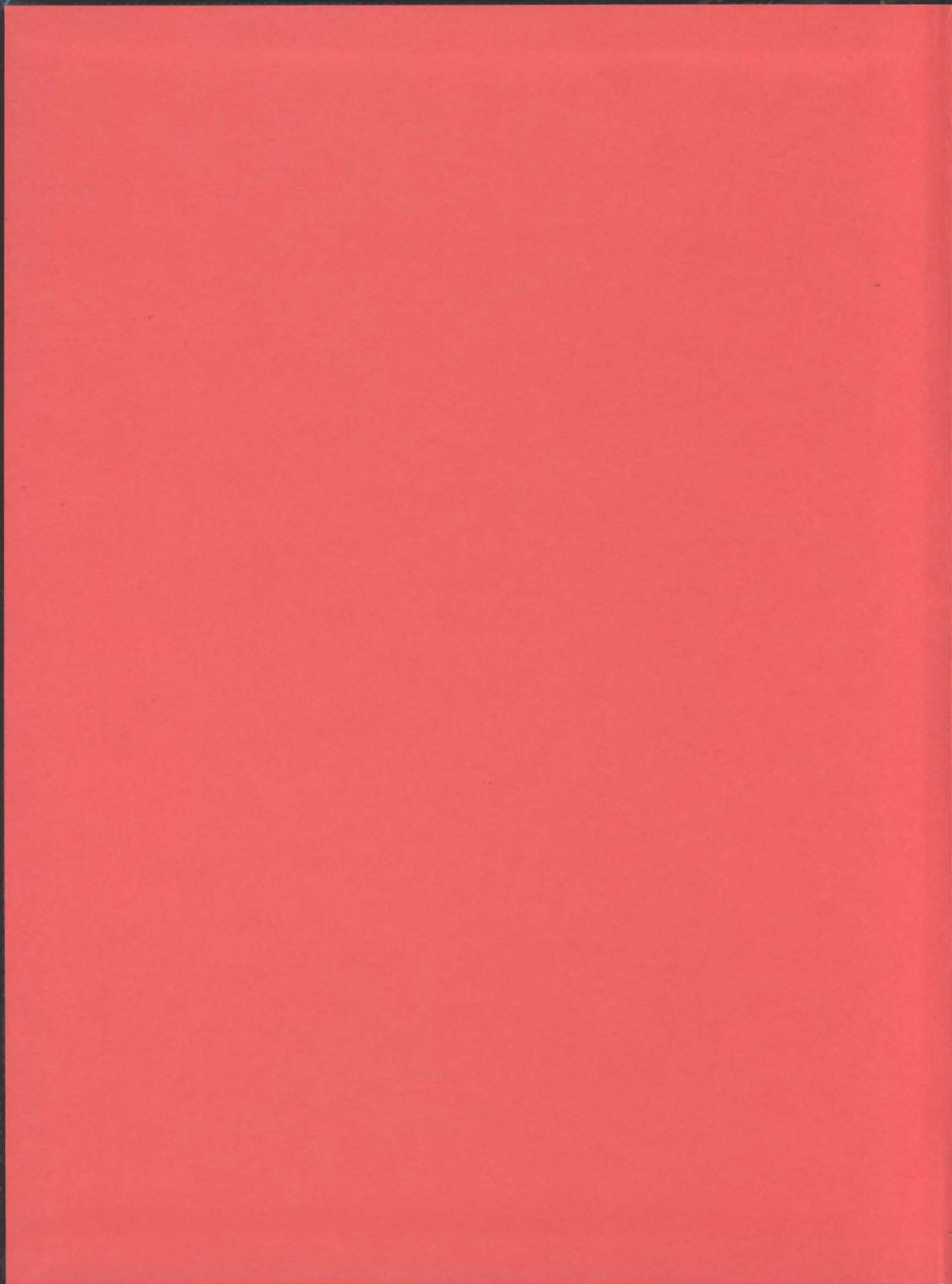
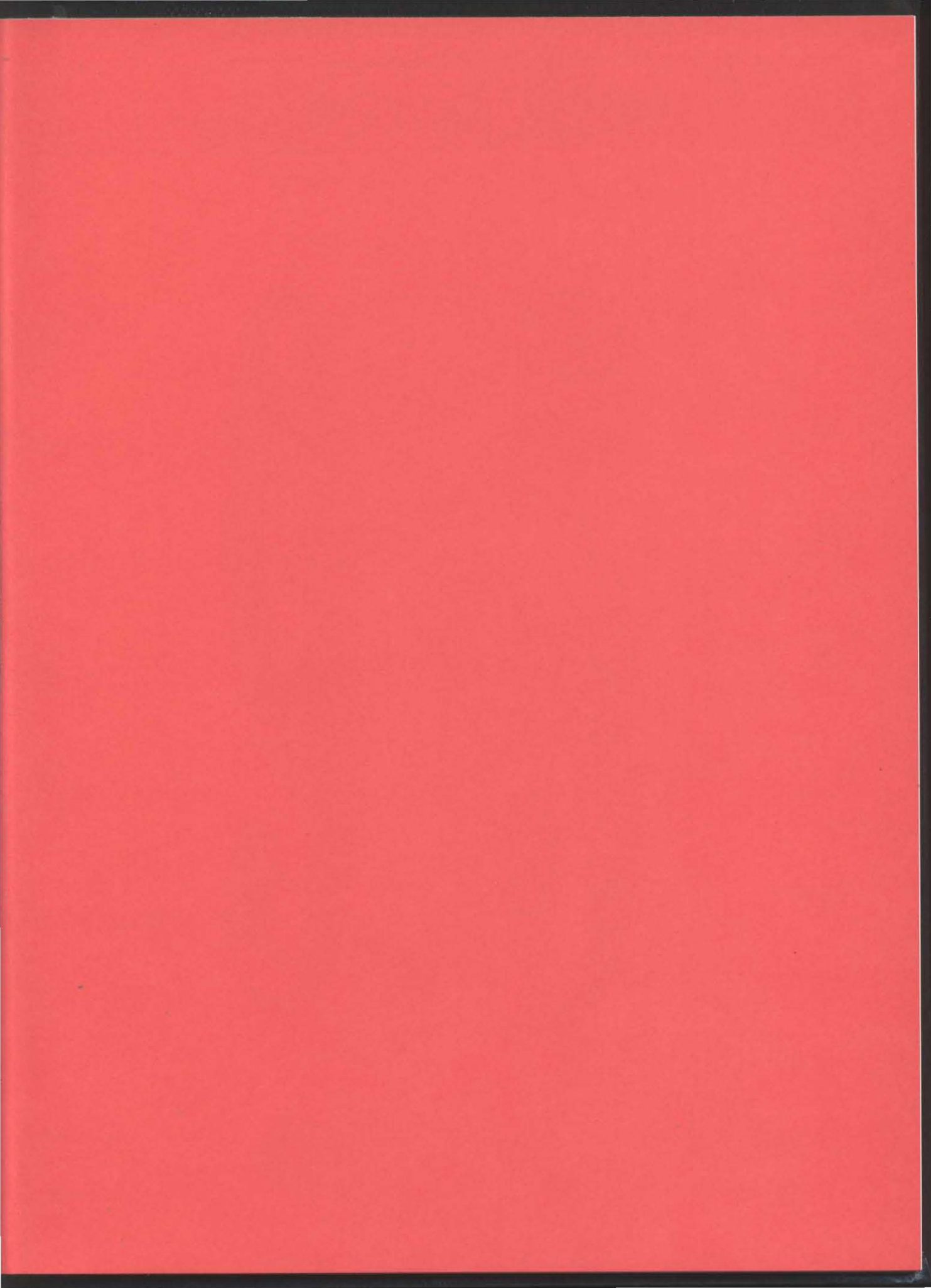




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Middle left: Amy Greisen forgot to leave her towel at home after her shower this morning.

On the first day of school, the students raised the flags on the new flag poll.



Middle: Jedd Fischer knows he is a stud.

Middle right: Lisa Sliva must not know that she is in school-she's too excited.

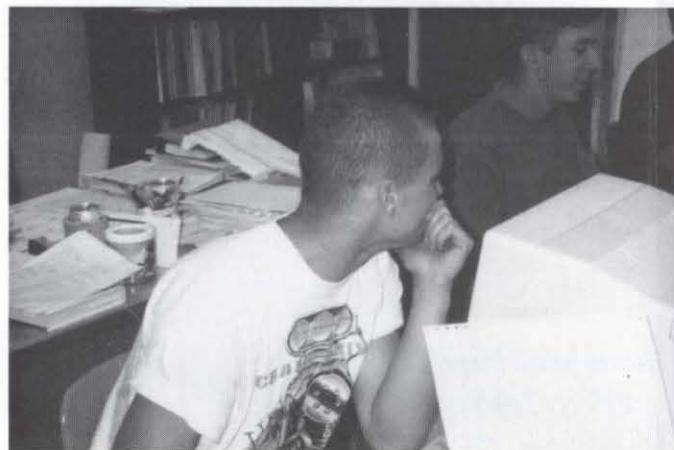
As always, the freshman have those looks of, "do we bow to our upperclassmen now, or wait until they are closer"?



We Stand Alone

When trying to come up with a theme for this year's annual, it was a difficult and somewhat argumentative task, but we came up with one that fit well with a lot of the students at Humphrey High School. Most of the students at H.H.S. "Stand Alone" in the sense that they don't necessarily do what everyone else does. Everyone at Humphrey High has their own opinions, it is just the fact of choosing to speak them or not.

Every class at Humphrey High "Stands Alone" in the way that no class is alike, whether it be in size, number of males to females, athletic ability, or academic ability. The teams at H.H.S. also "Stand Alone" because there will never be another team exactly like those that were put together in the '94-'95 year. But sometimes it is also important to make everyone "one", to conquer the more difficult problems.

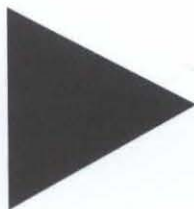
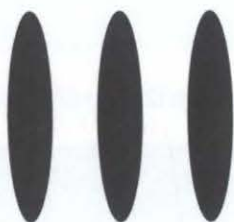


Shane Gilsdorf is wondering if Chris Langhorst is laughing about his hair cut.



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Seniors





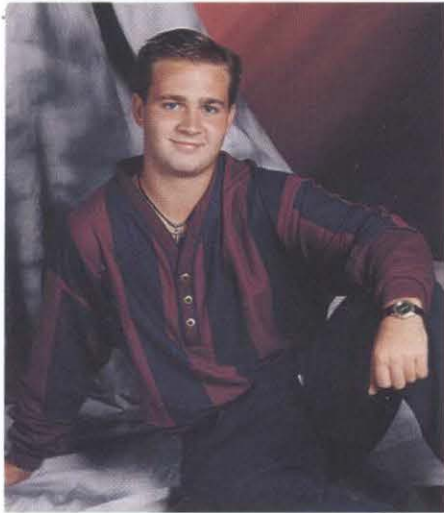
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Susan Lynn Brandl



Jedediah James Fischer



Todd Michael Gronenthal

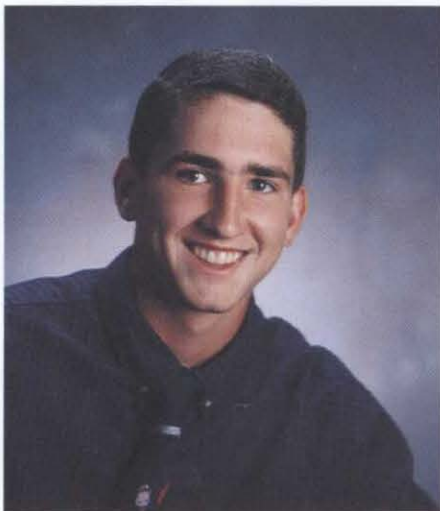
Class Colors:
Cardinal Red
Tuxedo Black
Silver
Class Flower:
Red rose tipped in black
and silver



Daniel C. Hastreiter



Ron Adam Hemmer



Joseph Philip Hornung



Virginia Beth Kapels

Seniors



Jamie Lynn Gentry



Shane Jacob Gilsdorf

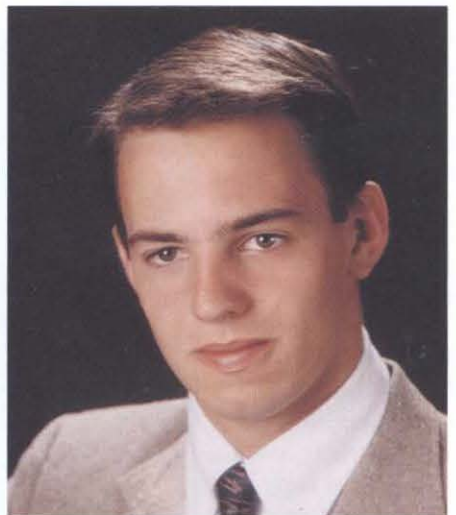


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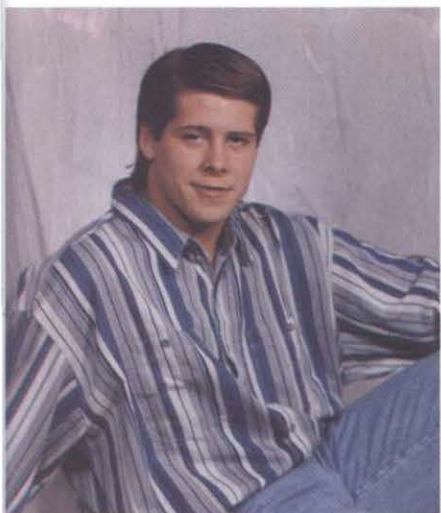


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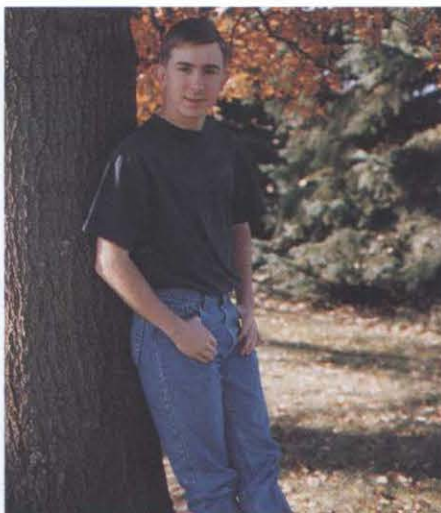
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There is no satisfaction
without a
struggle first.



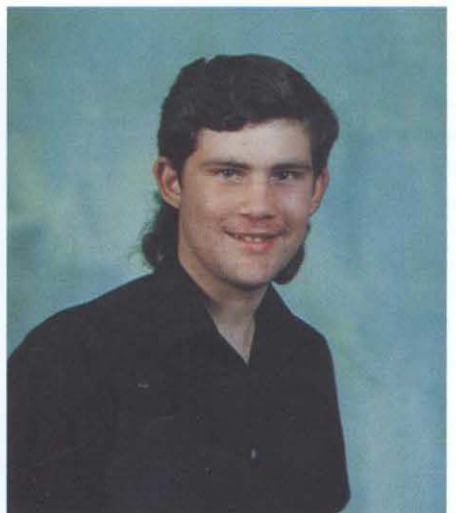
Thomas Daniel Heesacker



Brad Frank Keller



Chris Glenn Langhorst



Gene Edward Pallas



Joe Brandl



Susan Brandl



Jedd Fischer



Jamie Gentry

Seniors- Present and Past

The Senior class of 1995 from Humphrey High School is a very close class, yet they stand alone in many ways. Even early in life, many of this year's seniors could tell what they were going to achieve in the future by the way they were dressed, their environment, and even the toys they played with.

Although there are only eight of the seniors that are from the "original" kindergarten class, the other seniors have come to make this class unique in its own special way.



Joe Haynes



Tom Heesacker



Ron Hemmer



Chris Langhorst



Gene Pallas



Stef Sjuts

Seniors



Shane Gilsdorf



Greg Gourka



Todd Gronenthal



Dan Hastreiter



Joey Hornung



Ginger Kapels



Brad Keller



Tonia Sliva



Kristin Stock



Mike Thompson

Many of the graduates are originally from another town or from another school. Who would have known 13 years ago that these people would be the graduating class of 1995 from Humphrey High School?

The seniors were faced with many obstacles throughout their final year such as class colors, flower, and the class motto. There were also many difficulties in their years as being underclassmen.

As graduation approaches quickly, we are now finally starting to realize that our time at Humphrey High is dwindling at a very quick pace. At graduation we will all become a class for one last time, and slowly thereafter, we will drift apart-standing alone.



Seniors

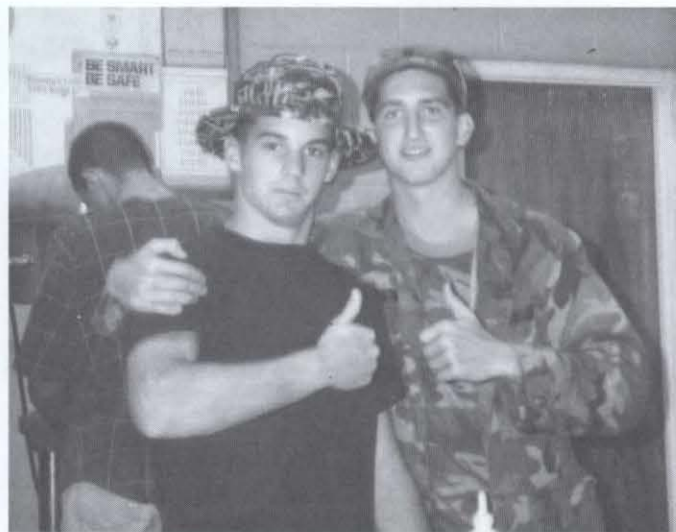
Center: Shane Gilsdorf has found something better to do than his homework.

Middle left: Joe Brandl is trying to tell the truth, but Todd Gronenthal knows he is lying.

Middle right: Tonia Sliva is so enthused about sewing.

Tom Heesacker seems a little bored knowing that he is in school.

Jedd Fischer and Joey Hornung jumped out of the trees they were hunting deer in and came straight to school.



Dan Hastreiter knows exactly what the problem is.

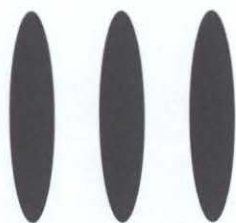
Ginger Kapels enjoys the last warm days of fall at the annual funfair.

Ron Hemmer tells Greg Gourka what is wrong with his shop project.

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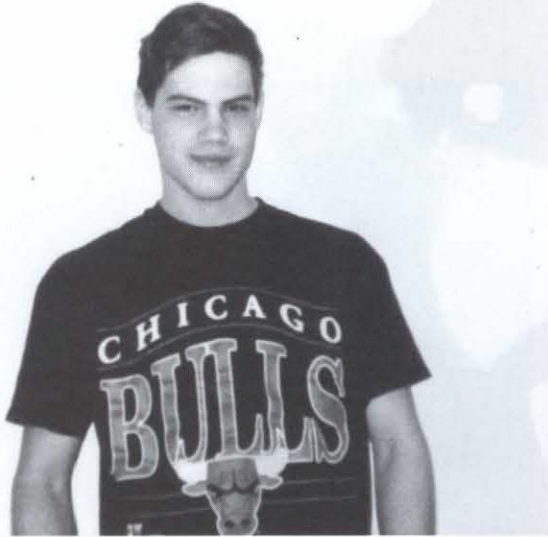
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Underclassmen



Joe Pallas tries to act cool while waiting for class to begin.



We all make up our own minds and form our own opinions-Juanita Brandt

Juniors Are Standing As One

The junior class was busy working in concession stands and selling magazines to earn money for prom. The juniors were busy preparing for their first prom which was a great success.

The class officers for the junior class were President Angie Mausbach, Vice President Maria Brandl, Secretary /Treasurer Jessie Pfeifer, and News Reporter Monica Konarski. The class sponsors were Kelly Zierke and Julie Herink.

With only one year left, the juniors took a look at what the future would hold for them. They took their ACT test this year, and many are looking into State colleges. They also went on a wonderful field trip with Mr. Robb to the courthouse in Columbus, Ne.. While there, they learned about different jobs at the courthouse and about their state. The trip was for American History class for County Government day.

When asked how the juniors stand alone Jeff Wright replied, " the juniors just rule."

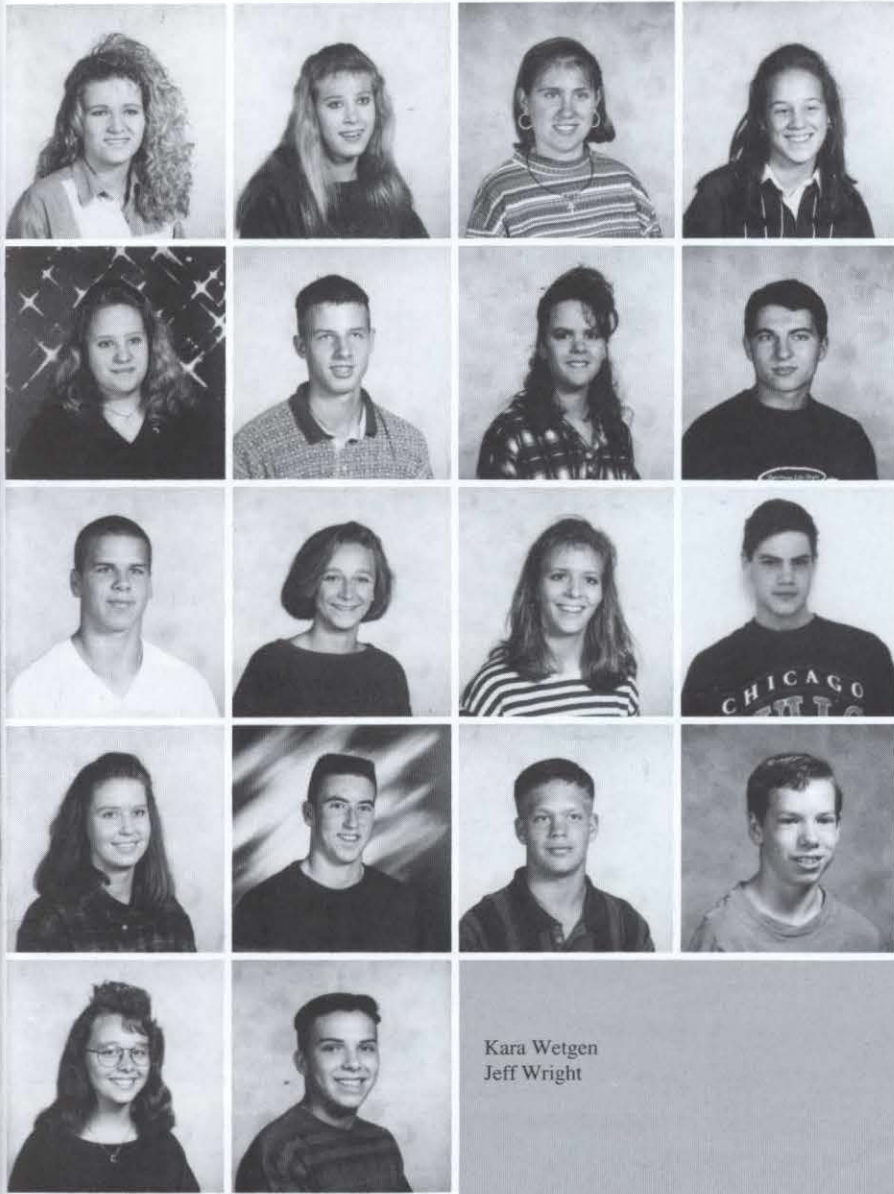
Bottom right: Marshall Gronenthal, are you winking at the teacher so you get an A?

Middle right: Jamie Bender counts to ten while the class hides from her.

Cody Ungles, don't you have anything else to do?



Juniors



Jamie Bender
Kiley Bender
Carolyn Brandl
Maria Brandl

Juanita Brandt
Chris Greisen
Emily Gronenthal
Marshall Gronenthal

Cory Hastreiter
Monica Kanarski
Angie Mausbach
Joe Pallas

Jessie Pfeifer
Mitch Robb
Travis Theilen
Cody Ungles

Kara Wetgen
Jeff Wright



Carolyn Brandl, you're suppose to be singing not sleeping.



Angie Mausbach and Cory Hastreiter admire themselves in last years' yearbook.

Top right: Sean Chaulk kicks off the school year with a bowl of ice cream.

Top left: Marvin Gronenthal and Brian Werner are caught slacking off in shop.

Middle: Jeanette Frisch shows she is a hard worker.



Shop is the best because we don't do the same thing every-day like most classes.
- Marvin Gronenthal

I've really enjoyed the projects we've done so far in FHA.
-Brenda Ternus



2 Down 2 To Go

This year's sophomores were a little bit wiser and smarter as they took on harder classes and more responsibility. Most of them got what they had waited so long to get, their drivers license and their cars. They also helped to decorate for Homecoming and did a skit for the prom.

A survey was taken with the Sophomores to see what their favorite classes were. Shop was the favorite and vocal music was picked as second.

This year's class officers were president Tina Groteluschen, vice president Lisa Sliva, and secretary/ treasurer Amy Greisen.

The student council representatives were April Gronenthal, Tina Groteluschen, Melissa Langhorst, Amy Greisen, and Lisa Sliva. The class sponsor was Kevin Brandl.



Blake Hellbusch is confused about his latest shop project.

Sophomores



Sean Chaulk
Jeanette Frisch
Jasmine Gasper
Amy Greisen



April Gronenthal
Marvin Gronenthal
Tina Groteluschen
Blake Hellbusch



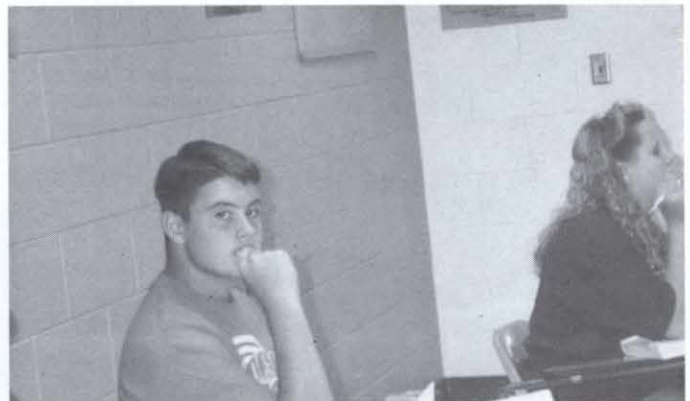
Jeff Huettner
Aaron Korth
Adam Kucera
Melissa Langhorst



Lisa Sliva
Brenda Ternus
Brian Werner



April Gronenthal buries herself in a good book.



Aaron Korth eyes the camera as Jasmine Gasper tries to look intelligent.

Middle left: Laura Olson is busy studying, but Mona Brandt hates the whole idea of having to actually do work.

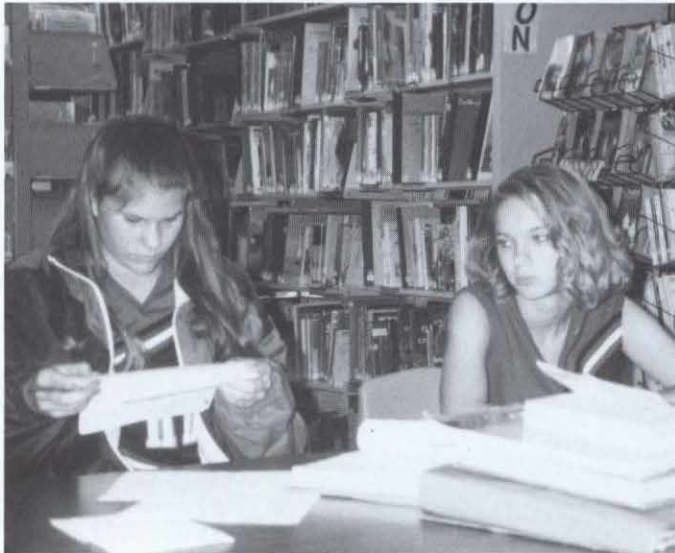
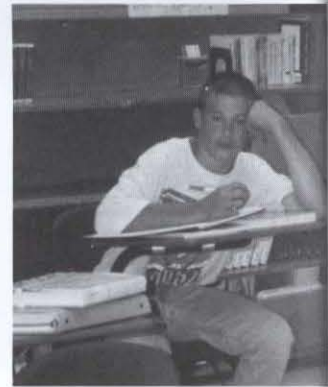
Lucas Hornung decides to eat lunch alone today.



Middle right: Sara Greisen thinks taking her test is a lot of fun.

Tara Sjuts checks papers and smiles when she remembers to give herself a A+.

Preston Fox needs to learn that to get good grades, he has to pay attention in class.



Freshmen Keep Busy This Year

The freshman class at Humphrey High in the school year 1994-95 was one huge class of 26. As always the freshman class began the year by choosing class officers: President- Shelley Fischer; Vice President-Lucas Hornung; Secretary/Treasurer-Brad Greisen; Student Council Representatives-Jennifer Gronenthal and Amber Haynes.

The freshman kept themselves very busy this year. They were in charge of decorating for Homecoming, working at concession stands, and holding a fund raiser.

Chad Pfeifer said he liked being a freshman because "I like playing in athletics". Shelley Fischer commented "I get to do more now than in junior high, and people don't pick on you as much as you think." Also, Amber Haynes said she liked being a freshman because "we have cool seniors".



Shelley Fischer believes she has finally found the answer.



Amanda Ternus as always is studying very hard.

Freshman



Wendy Borer
David Brandl
Mona Brandt
Marie Davis



Brian Dieter
Shelley Fischer
Preston Fox
Travis Frauendorfer



Brad Greisen
Sara Greisen
Jason Gronenthal
Jennifer Gronenthal



Stacey Gronenthal
Meghan Gronenthal
Todd Groteluschen
Amber Haynes



Lucas Hornung
Laura Olson
Brent Paprocki
Chad Pfeifer



Crystal Schwarz
Tara Sjuts
Brian Sliva
Amanda Ternus



Brian Veik
Nicholas Wragge

Eighth Grade

- Adam Borer
- Michael Brandl
- Tricia Christensen
- Tim Classen
- Joshua Gronenthal



- Natasha Gronenthal
- Shane Gronenthal
- Ian Groteluschen
- Jonathon Hellbusch
- Chad Hemmer



- Sarah Henn
- Stephanie Irwin
- Amanda Krings
- Mikala LaBenz
- Jenny Macken



- Cindy Mausbach
- Joey Preister
- Joel Robb
- Jason Ternus
- Kevin Ternus



Terry Thompson
Jeremiah Wagner
Susan Wemoff



Taking Charge

The 1994-95 eighth graders started off the year by taking charge of the junior high. They kicked off the first day of school just like every other class in the 7-12 by electing class officers: Joel Robb, president, Tricia Christensen, vice president, Mikala LaBenz, secretary; and Josh Gronenthal, Treasurer.



Chad Hemmer says, "I can play, really I can."

Seventh Grade



Charisma Gasper
Tara Greisen
Crystal Harper
Kyle Heesacker



James Jones
Nicholas Langhorst
Nathan Pfeifer
Lacey Sliva



John Stock
Charles Streblow
William Streblow
Paula Theilen



Alan Wessel
Jeff Wessel
Justin Wetjen



John Stock looks up and thinks the ceiling is falling

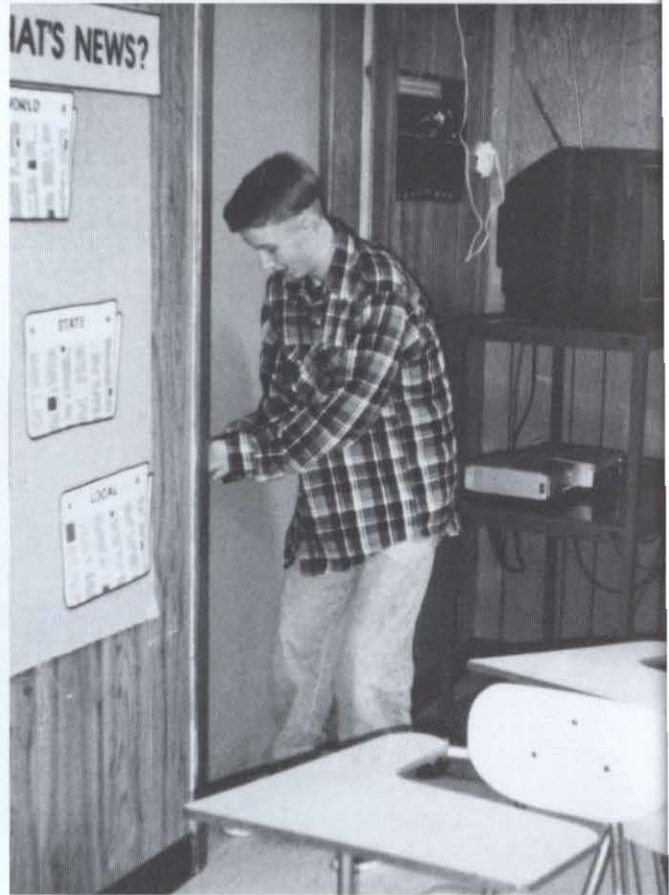
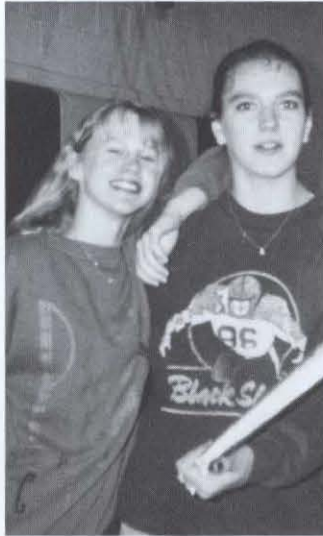
Taste of Athletics

This year's seventh graders finally got out of elementary, but they have to start out at the bottom as so many classes had before them. They started the year off by Elaine Bruening, the class sponsor, introducing them to junior high and their responsibilities. They also elected class officers: president, Nathan Pfeifer; vice president, John Stock; secretary, Tara Greisen; and treasurer, Justin Wetjen.

The seventh graders also held the junior high dance along with the eighth graders on November 18, 1994. They helped decorate for the dance after school. This year the seventh graders also got a taste of junior high athletics. They participated in football, volleyball, boys basketball, girls basketball, and track. Next year they will look forward to being the ones in charge of the junior high.

Jeremiah Wagner attempts to secretly find out what is going on in the next room. Caught ya!

Mikala Labenz and Tricia Christensen know they can always lean on each other in time of need.



Walking into the building on that first day of school are Lacy Sliva and Tara Greisen. What knowledge awaits them!

Bottom right: James Jones and John Stock show their enthusiasm for science and math class!



What do you enjoy most about junior high?

You get to go out for sports.- Joel Robb

I like having different teachers- Cindy Mausbach

I like the opportunities like ag, shop, computers, and careers so you can see what you like best.-Joey Preister

Having lockers-Kevin Ternus

What do you like least about junior high?

Having only half a locker- Tricia Christensen

I don't like junior high because of all the tests.-Steph Irwin





Who is your favorite author?

1. Mary Higgins Clark
2. R.L. Stine
3. Anne Rice

1. What, in your opinion, is the number one critical issue facing teens today?

36%--drugs 20% violence
14% AIDS

2. What is your favorite kind of fast food?

41%-pizza
26% burgers and fries
23% Mexican

3. What mode of transportation do you usually use to get to school?

38% drive a car
26% bus
23% walk

What is your favorite TV show?

1. Home Improvement
2. Beverly Hills 90210
3. Me and the Boys
4. My So Called Life
4. Party of Five

4. How many hours a day do you study?

42% 0-1hour
44% 1-2hours
6% 2-3 hours
2% 3-4 hours
4% 4-5 hours
2% 5+ hours

What is your favorite song?

1. Always by Bon Jovi
2. I'll Do Anything for Love by Meatloaf
3. Far Behind by Candlebox

5. Do you prefer to study alone or with friends?

54%alone

Sports Greats and Not-So-Greats

- * Michael Jordan returned to basketball after he retired before the 1993-1994 basketball season to pursue his lifelong dream of playing baseball.
- * Joe Montana retired from football after playing in the NFL for 17 years.
- * Former football star O.J. Simpson is on trial for the murder of his wife Nicole Brown, and waiter Ronald Goldman.
- * The baseball strike of '94-'95, which was a dispute about the salary cap, let replacement players, coaches, and even fans participate in part the 1995 season.
- * The San Francisco 49ers won Super Bowl XXIX over the San Diego Chargers, 49-26.
- * Rasham Saalam from the Colorado Buffalos won the Heisman trophy.
- * The Nebraska Cornhuskers won the National Championship and are the Big Eight Champions.
- * Seven players from Nebraska were drafted into the NFL.
- * Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was released from jail after being found guilty of rape.
- * Jerry Rice from the San Francisco 49ers, became the all-time leader in career touch down receptions. His 127th touchdown surpassed Jim Brown.
- * Dan Jansen won his first Olympic medal in seven Olympic races ever in the 1,000m speed skating event.
- * Andre Agassi became the first unseeded player to ever win the U.S. Open.
- * George Foreman became heavyweight champion of the world.
- * Dale Earnhardt won his seventh NASCAR championship.
- * The World Cup finally has come to the United States. The U.S. has finally become interested in the sport of soccer.
- * Tonya Harding was found guilty of being part of the "clubbing" of Nancy Kerrigan before the U.S. championships. Nancy Kerrigan then went on to receive an Olympic medal, while Tonya Harding was busy worrying about the string on her skates.

Across The Nation

- * It was the first time in four decades that Republicans dominated Congress.
- * It was the 25th anniversary in Saugerties, New York, for the Woodstock Redux.
- * The White House had repeated attacks including being shot at and threats.
- * The big question in the military was gays. Top officials question "let them in, or kick them out"?
- * The Whitewater scandal was the big controversy in Washington.
- * Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan signed a peace treaty.
- * The Navy was also in a big controversy about the Tailhook incident, when naval officers were charged with sexual harassment.
- * It was also the return of Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return from exile in Haiti.

Deaths of Famous People

- * Kurt Cobain, the lead singer for the rock band Nirvana, died from a drug overdose at the age of 27.
- * Jessica Tandy, a stage and movie actress, died at the age of 85.
- * John Candy, a movie actor, died at the age of 43 from a heart attack.
- * Tip O'Neill, a former Speaker of the House, died at the age of 81.
- * Jeffrey Dahmer, a serial killer, died at the age of 34 after being beaten to death in jail.
- * Burt Lancaster, a movie actor, died at the age of 80.
- * Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died at the age of 65.
- * Former president of the United States Richard Nixon died at the age of 81.



People

- * Tom Hanks received his first Oscar for best actor in Forest Gump.
- * The Lion King was a best seller movie.
- * Pope John Paul II was named Man of the Year
- * Dr. Kevorkian was sent to jail for helping aide the suicide of people. He gave them ways to kill themselves.
- * Susan Smith killed her 3 year old and 14 month old children. She put them in the car and let the car roll into a lake to drown, while the children were strapped in their car seats.
- * Michael Fay was caned in Singapore after being caught for vandalism.
- * Prince Charles and Princess Di split up.
- * Michael Jackson and Marie Presely were married.
- * Tom Arnold and Roseanne got a divorce.

Disasters Throughout the World

- * The bombing at the federal building in Oklahoma City killed 169 people.
- * A huge bridge in California collapsed after an earthquake.
- * Thousands of people are killed in Sarajevo because of constant fighting.

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Academics

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Anatomy, Art, and Spanish

Susan Brandl is having a little bit of trouble getting tape off of her finger.



Kristin Stock is enjoying making the muscle in her finger fatigue.



It's a fun class [Anatomy] and it is more of a "laid-back" class, but we still learn a lot.

-Kristin Stock

It's easy [Art] and the teacher [Mr. Dean Korus] is nice. Art is fun and you get to do different things that you have never done before.

-Joey Hornung

It's fun [Spanish] because I learned about other people's cultures and their language.

-Brad Greisen



Traveling to St. Francis

Many students from Humphrey High made that long travel across the street to take a class at Humphrey St. Francis. Students from H.H.S. took anatomy, art, or Spanish at H.S.F. A total of five students, Joe Brandl, Susan Brandl, Todd Gronenthal, Stef Sjuts, and Kristin Stock took anatomy at St. Francis. This was odd, since usually only one or two students from Humphrey High take anatomy. Anatomy is taught by Mrs. Sally Harms.

Art is also one of the classes that may be taken at Humphrey St. Francis. Students in art classes do things such as sketching pictures, painting, airbrushing, chalking, and water coloring. Art is taught by Mr. Dean Korus. H.S.F. receives fifteen people from Humphrey High for either Art I, II, III, or IV.

Mrs. Lila Brock is the Spanish teacher at St. Francis. The Spanish classes learn words, read paragraphs, write pen pals, do activities and reports that are in Spanish. A total of seven students go to St. Francis for Spanish I and II.



Todd Gronenthal looks as if he may be sick, after just being told where babies actually come from.



Joe Brandl thinks he is a pretty big stud in anatomy.

Middle right: Tom Heesacker is busy once again, learning all he can in the swimsuit edition of Sports Illustrated.



Julie Herink
Business



Left: Joe Haynes *tries* to help Shane Gilsdorf with his computer problem.

Brad Greisen and David Brandl type busily, but Preston Fox just talks to himself.



It's fun [Accounting] and it is kind of easy.
-Jessica Pfeifer

I like it [Computer Applications] because there is no homework.

-Todd Gronenthal

If you have a mind for numbers, then this class [Accounting] is the class for you.

-Ron Hemmer



Brad Greisen and Travis Theilen are working hard on their assignment, but Preston Fox has obviously found something more fun to do.

Middle left: Ms. Herink does not feel like teaching today, so she decides to relax for awhile.

Business Stays Current with Technology

The business room at Humphrey High School always seems to be hustling and bustling with people. Its teacher, Ms. Julie Herink, tries to keep it under control. Ms. Herink teaches keyboarding, Computer Applications I and II, accounting, and recordkeeping.

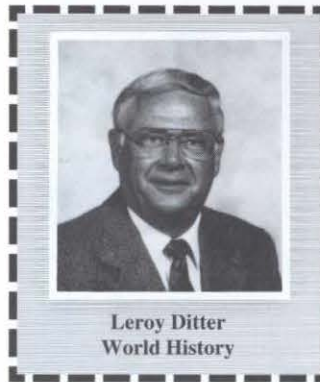
Many things occur in these classes such as working on accounting packets and typing paragraphs, trying to improve their typing skills.

Business classes are important to take because computers are being used in every phase of life. Whether you go to college or get a job right after high school, it is important that you know how to use a computer. Also, some background is given to you for real life situations such as keeping a checkbook.

The most unusual incident that occurred in the business area this year is that Ms. Herink had to teach Computer Applications II without books. Although this was difficult, they managed to learn a lot, and things became easier as time progressed.

Ms. Herink believes the most challenging aspect of being a business teacher is trying to stay current with all of the technology. "I have to be able to be proficient at it, so I can have the confidence in teaching it to others."

Middle right: Mr. Glock is comfortable when teaching his favorite subject.



We Shall Learn About the World

Mr. Robb has been teaching the junior class American history for seven years. In his class he likes to use cooperative learning units, classroom discussion, library research, and media presentations. This year the juniors showed an interest and understanding of the Vietnam War and the impact the U.S. has today. This year the students studied topics in the order that interested them and not necessarily in chronological order. Mr Robb taught about the past hoping his students would understand the present and be prepared for the future.

Ms. Kelly enjoyed teaching about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights in government, as well as the Nebraska State and U.S. Government. She has been teaching at H.H.S. for eight years, but for five years she has been teaching two social study classes. Government is based on discussion and lecture while geography is using map skills and lecture.

Mr. Ditter taught an alternative course in world history that deals with the western civilization with an overview of non-western history from the prehistoric times to the present. He has been teaching world history for 34 years. In his opinion, the best part of teaching world history is the events leading up to WWI and WWII. "It is very important for the students to learn how civilization has progressed to this point in time," Mr. Ditter stated.

Mr. Glock was our new teacher who was busy teaching 7th and 8th grade. The 7th learned world cultures and the 8th grade learned American history. He has always enjoyed reading about the past. He emphasized that if we understand some of the mistakes we made in the past, then we can better the future. He enjoyed all the new people that he has met and this has been a great year at H.H.S.



In American history taught by Mr. Robb, I will remember him telling me to be quiet and I learned about wars I never knew happened. -Jessica Pfeifer

I remember learning about the different cultures of the different countries and the wars that lead to leadership in my world history class. -Brian Veik

Left: John Hellbusch shows us how well he love history.

Right: Who knows what Jamie Bender and Kiley Bender are reading in History.

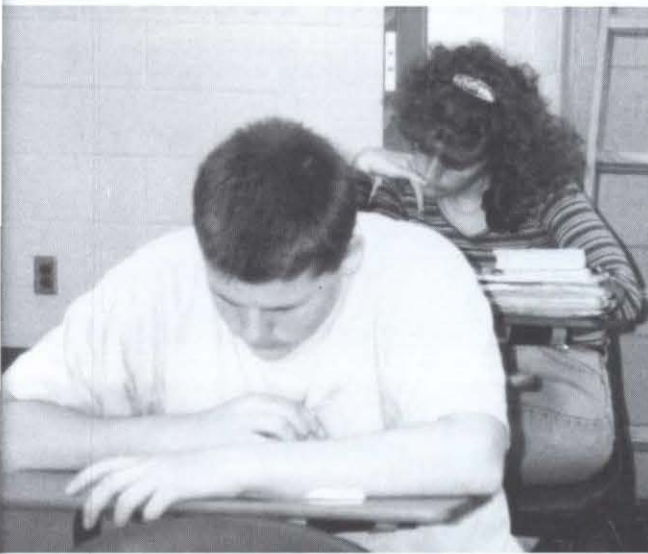
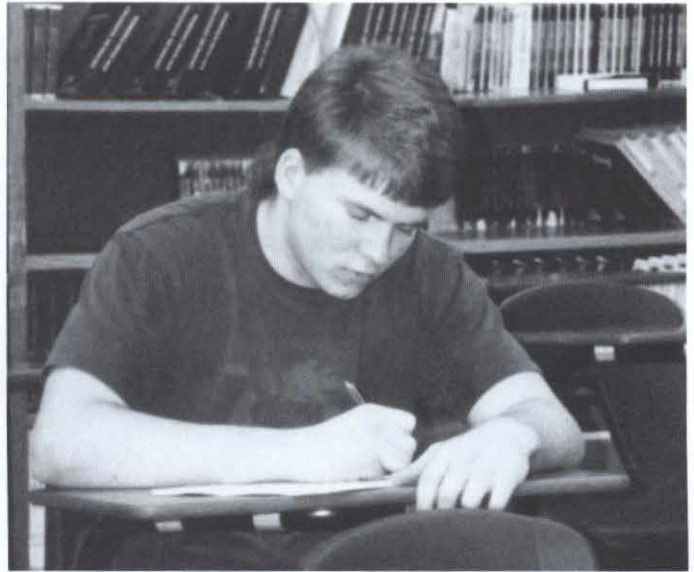


Deb Brunswick
English

This year I have learned how to write essays, but most of all I have enjoyed writing the opinion essays throughout my junior year in English.
-Emily Gronenthal

Middle left: Brenda Ternus and Todd Groteluschen are either doing their English or else they are planning the weekend.

Is Marvin Gronenthal really doing English work or is he writing a humorous letter?



An English Book Is Put to Test

Mrs. Brunswick has been teaching ninth through twelfth grade English here at H.H.S. for six years. One of the units the sophomores did this year was to read the book written by John Hersey called Hiroshima. They did oragami, Japanese paper folding, after reading the book and they did very informative background presentations. The best book Mrs. Brunswick read personally this year was The Chamber by John Grisham and she recommends that this is a great book to read and that it could bring up a great discussion over our system of capital punishment.

Mr. Heckathorn has been a superintendent at H.H.S. for nine years, and for the last five years he has been teaching College Prep English. He has enjoyed teaching the humanities through literature this year. Each year the senior English class reads Macbeth written by William Shakespeare, one of his favorites. When Mr. Heckathorn teaches the students, he has one goal and that is to touch and direct the future. If a new book is recently published and if he feels it is appropriate to the class, then he will have it be read. He truly loves teaching, and he always has.



I have really enjoyed learning about the poems and the books we have read this year in my sophomore English class. -Melissa Langhorst

I enjoyed learning and understanding poetry in my sophomore English class and it was good to do cooperative learning as a class. -Brenda Ternus

Bottom left: Kiley Bender and Emily Gronenthal are reading and actually understanding the English assignment.

Science, Psychology

Ginger Kapels always keeps herself busy in class.



The experiments were a lot of fun in physical science.
-Tara Sjuts

If you are kind of weird, psychology will be all the easier to learn.

-Joe Brandl

It [physics] was pretty cool.

-Jedd Fischer

I had a good time in physics and I learned a lot.
-Chris Langhorst



Dave Irwin
Science



Learning About the Brain

Life science, physical science, biology, and advanced biology are all of the classes taught by Mr. Dave Irwin. The goal that Mr. Irwin wanted to see achieved in the science area this year was for each student to feel more knowledgeable about science to the point where he is comfortable with it. He said science is not difficult if someone has the desire to learn more about it.

The advanced biology class took a field trip to Omaha to the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The biology class did not get to go to the cadaver lab in the Gross Anatomy Center, but they did get a variety of sessions dealing with many science areas.

This year was different for Mr. Irwin because it seemed to go faster, even though the classes were a little ahead of last year.

Mrs. Deb Brunswick taught psychology at Humphrey High. Psychology is the study of the behavior and thinking of an organism, and the seven seniors who were in psychology learned a lot about each other's behavior. The students in psychology took notes, worked on activities, and did projects to learn more about their brain, and to learn why it works the way it does.



Susan Brandl is busy taking notes in psychology.

Middle right: Mitch Robb and Chris Greisen dye shirts in chemistry class.

Top right: Chris Greisen looks very excited about chemistry, don't you think?

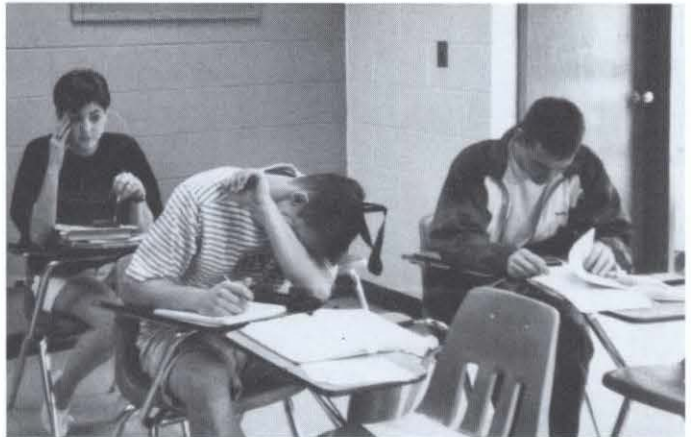


Barbara Lovercheck
Math/Science



Kelly Zierke
Math/Computers

Tonia Sliva is busy racking her brain about the math question, while Greg Gourka has finally just given up, and Jedd Fischer is looking for the answer in the back of the book.



I like the class [advanced math] because with four people, we learn more and have more fun together.
-Tonia Sliva

It [advanced math] was pretty fun because we only had four people in our class. Then we were left a little leeway.
-Kristin Stock

It was a great class because all the great knowledge I have received will make me a great success in the future.
-Greg Gourka

New Things In Math

If you were a student at Humphrey High School and you had to take a math class, you may have to go to math teachers Miss Kelly Zierke or Mrs. Barbara Lovercheck. You may have had questions about matrices, quadratic equations, trigonometry problems, linear programming, solving systems of equations, or simply have a question on how to solve a problem.

Miss Zierke taught Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry, advanced math, computer programming, computer literacy, 8th grade computers, and elementary computers. Miss Zierke's major goal this year was for the students to become more of a self learner and to learn to read the math book more.

Mrs. Lovercheck taught pre-algebra, Math 8, Science 8, chemistry, physics, and consumer math. This was Mrs. Lovercheck's first year at H.H.S., and her classes did many activities this year. In physics, the two students, Jedd Fischer and Chris Langhorst, built bridges and air balloons.

This year was different for Miss Zierke because each year brings a new bunch of students with different attitudes. Everyone changes with each year that passes by. New mathematic books were also used in several of her classes. Also unique to this year was the fact that there was only one day of a snow day, and that this was her last year to be known as Miss Zierke!



acey Gronenthal and Amber Haynes work busy to get their algebra done.

iddle left: Miss Zierke corrects tests quickly before she has to teach the next ss.

Family/Consumer Science

Bottom left: Mrs. Bruening wants to get cooking, but Jessie Pfeifer disagrees.

Jeanette Frisch gives Mrs. Bruening a dirty look because of all the homework she gave her.



We really get involved when we do the things that we like- Jamie Bender

We get along better and we get to do more projects because we have a small class- Tonia Sliva



Elaine Bruening
Family & Consumer
Science/German

Bottom right: Jamie Bender studies hard in adult living.

Middle right: Juanita Brandt and Carolyn Brandt ask why they can't play with the toys at preschool.

Brenda Ternus stares into space, while Jessie Pfeifer dreams of her man.



Learning About the Facts of Life

Family and Consumer Science is what Mrs. Bruening teaches the students here at Humphrey High. Family and Consumer Science is the technical name for her classes which we have always thought of as home economics.

Mrs. Bruening stayed busy each day by teaching fashion, food, German I and II, child development, housing, and teen and adult living.

Many students that looked forward to learning about everyday skills and the facts of life needed when they graduate from high school.

In Family and Consumer Science, the classes participate in many projects. In child development, the students went to preschools to learn what children do there, and to work with the young children. They also put on their own preschool here at Humphrey High. The adult living class planned a wedding. They had to figure the price and what they would all need.

The German I and II classes sure did get involved. They just didn't learn the German language, they learned the culture of Germany. They made several German foods.



Troy Glock
P.E. / J.H. English

There are only seniors in the class, and we can do mostly what we feel like doing- Stef Sjuts

We play a lot of games and have several activities that we usually wouldn't do.- Joe Haynes

Bottom right: Brad Keller is glad that he can finally take a break from bowling.

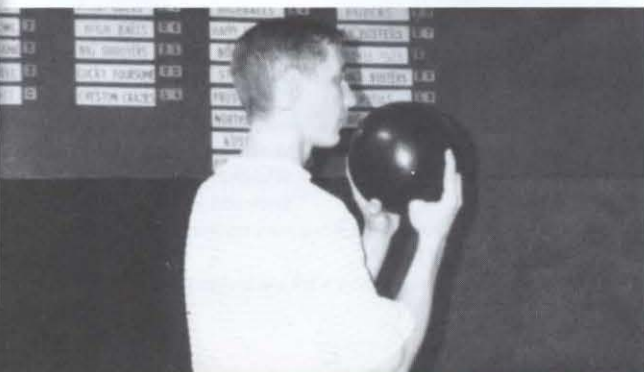
Tonia Sliva, does that magazine have to deal with anything in p.e.?



Tom left: Greg Gourka concentrates really hard to help him get a strike.

Middle left: Ginger Kapels, is this advance p.e. or lunch?

Left: Mike Thompson takes time in p.e. to shoot some hoops.



Keep It off The Ceiling

Mr. Leroy Ditter filled his day teaching physical education to kindergarten through freshmen. The freshmen participated in several fun games. They played anything from volleyball to basketball or anything else that they felt like playing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Monday and Wednesday were filled lifting weights. The freshmen were also busy working on their health, also taught by Mr. Ditter, on every Friday.

Mr. Glock taught junior high, and also advance p.e.. The advance p.e. class consisted of 16 seniors. The seniors had fun participating in basketball, volleyball, badminton, bowling, and weight lifting. Kickball was a favorite game in the advance p.e. class. If the ball was kicked on the ceiling too many times, they had to quit playing the game. They had a lot of experience sweeping the floor.

The advance p.e. class liked to participate in many activities. They also enjoyed making up new games like playing football with a frisby.

Industrial Art

Blake Hellbusch shows signs of being a great carpenter.

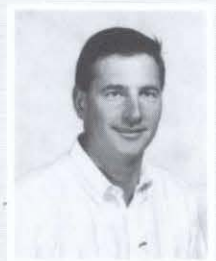


Mr. Brandl is trying to help Greg Gourka with his question, but Greg has been distracted by fellow class mates.



Shop is one thing that will help me in the future with my career planning, and helping me furnish my home.-Greg Gourka

*I had a lot of fun building a gumball machine and learning how to use power tools.
-Jenny Macken*



Kevin Brandl
Industrial Art



Busy Beavers Build

As an elementary student you might remember walking through the shop area and seeing the different projects and saying to yourself, "Someday I'll build one of those." Then you finally get your chance to work with your hands and see what you can accomplish in eighth grade.

Students at H.H.S. get their first chance to work in the shop in eight grade by building projects like gumball machines, banks, and clocks. By the time you are a senior, you are building entertainment centers and grandfather clocks. You will hear Mr. Brandl remark, "Safety comes first. Where are your glasses?" Mr. Brandl keeps busy by instructing small engines, home maintenance, basic woods, 8th grade shop, advanced woods, drafting, and, his favorite class to teach, building construction. His 14 years of teaching have let him see the young students develop. "My classes have helped the students become farmers, carpenters, construction owners, industrial technicians, and most of all, we stress being able to help yourself, so you aren't always depending on someone else.



Brian Werner shows off his new and improved glasses.

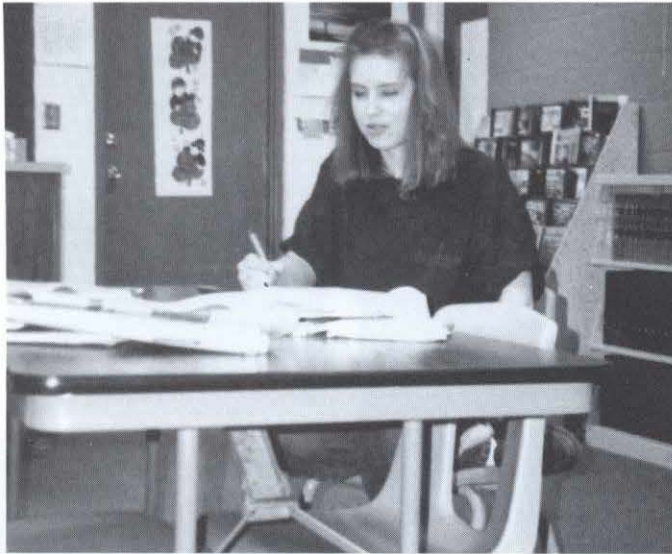


Marshall Gronenthal shows us how he can do two things at one time: listen and work.

Middle right: Marvin Gronenthal takes time to say, "This is how it works."



Suzanne Totten
Librarian



Jessica Pfeifer is so frustrated with her homework that she is going to turn to a magazine for help.

*For the size of the school library, it's good. Also, I enjoy working on the computer because we can use it during study hall.-
Maria Brandl*



Books for the Future

Now the library may not be one of the greatest hangout spots in the school, but it is a place to get a friendly smile, and your material for your next report. This unique library is made up of a librarian by the name of Mrs. Totten. Mrs. Totten has been a librarian at H.H.S for nine years. The other reason it is a unique library is because you can smell the aroma of the food for lunch almost all day. The library obtains 300 books for K-12 as a state regulation. The library also looks for books that are used and can be read again and again. Mrs. Totten tries to find and buy the kinds of books kids like to read, so state a book or topic that you like, and you might find yourself in the library more often.

The library is a quiet place to read, do homework, look at the newspaper, read the different magazines, and use the computer. The computer has been around for almost 12 years in the library, but two years ago the library received the CDROM for the computer. Students and faculty may use the computer to type a report, and if you are on any one of the three honor rolls, you may use it to play the games. This is also the first year for the school to subscribe to the Internet, commonly known as the information highway, which means computers worldwide can communicate with each other. To utilize the Internet you must have a modem, a telephone, and an identification number/card. Also new this year affecting the library is the Accelerated reader program which involves grades 3-6. It is a "computer based program which forms a foundation for self-paced, individualized reading and also tells if the child really did read the book."



Angie Mausbach helps Jessica Pfeifer with her homework in studyhall.

Middle left: Mrs. Totten portrays a happy librarian.

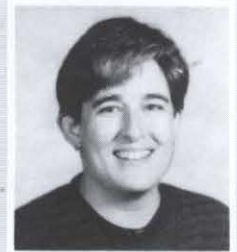
Middle right: Angela Long is looking for a good book to read in the wide range of books.

Instrumental music

Band holds a special place in my heart.
- Kristin Stock

Band is fun. It's a great time to socialize, and that is why I am such a good player.- Mitch Robb

The band is busy playing for the basketball game.



Amanda Bair
Instrumental Band



Da Notes Go Boom

You don't always hear music when the first period bell rings for class. You may hear jokes being told, questions being asked, and the laughing of seniors and juniors in advanced band. Advanced band is an option taken by 8-12th graders from Humphrey High and St. Francis. Intermediate Band, which is later in the day, is made up of 6th & 7th graders from H.H.S. and H.F.S.

The most memorable moment for this year was when the bus broke down on the way home from Kearney Band Day. "We got to the auto parts dealer 15 minutes before they closed for the day, and the mechanic who just happened to be working on his truck, came out to fix the bus." Ms. Bair explained.

Howells held the Conference Band Clinic on February 6. The HHS band played "Saber Dance", which got a raving review from fans. "It was a nice change of pace," commented Ms. Bair. The Honor Band played "Explorations", "Bonds of Unity", "Fantasia", and "Civil War". Kristin Stock, Luke Hornung, Angie Mausbach, Lisa Sliva, Amy Keller, Scott Frauendorfer, and Mitch Robb were chosen to represent H.H.S. Ms. Bair was very pleased and was complimented on how the band did not change out of their uniform in the middle of the concert as some other bands did.

Ms. Bair nominated several band members to tour around Europe and visit several famous places while playing in a band. Before Mitch Robb decided to go, he met the trip organizers and learned more about the tour. Mitch will be in Europe from June 9 to June 25, 1995.



The high school takes time out to say cheese for 1995! Left to right: (Top row) Ms. Amanda Bair, Nick Wragge, Brent Paprocki, Caley Baumgart, Mike Ternus, Joel Robb, Joey Preister, Mike Brandl, Jonathan Hellbusch; (Third row) Susan Wemhoff, Mandy Ternus, Laura Olson, Angela Long, Amanda Lueschen, Emily Gronenthal, Kara Wetjen, Marie Davis; (Second row) Mitch Robb, Luke Hornung, Jenny Gronenthal, Steph Irwin, Cindy Mausbach, Mikala LaBenz, Natasha Gronenthal, Jenny Macken, Tricia Christensen, Carolyn Brandl; (Front row) Scott Frauendorfer, Todd Gronenthal, Brian Werner, Maria Brandl, Jessica Pfeifer, Susan Brandl, Lisa Sliva, Amy Keller, Angie Mausbach, Kristin Stock, and Crystal Schwarz.

Top: John Hellbusch and Mike Brandl play their trumpets.

Middle right: Brent Paprocki plays the wind jammer, while Nick Wragge plays the tenor sax.

Vocal Music



Pam Goering
Vocal Music



Top left: Who's Kristin Stock and Susan Brandl looking at?

Middle: Brad Keller takes choir time to help Todd Gronenthal get up from the floor.

Melissa Langhorst shows her elementary skills.



It's not as bad as people say it is and it's only as good as you make it!
- Susan Brandl

Music is fun and it is easy. - Maria Brandl

A Choir of Angels

Through the days of practice at school, elementary and secondary students sing songs of the past, present, and future. Students shake their head in disbelief and ask, "What's music?" The songs bring smiles to everyone's face when it is time to perform them for the concerts. While they are practicing, the students moan, but little do they know the songs just begin to brighten up their life. This year choir students performed at the Christmas, spring, and the very first annual spaghetti concert. They also went to Platte College to perform for the District contest.

Some of us may always remember the moment when "Aunt Bertha" came running into the gym when the high school choir sang "Mistletoe". Mrs. Goering remarked, "We are setting goals to keep improving. My most memorable moment is yet to come! It is getting closer! I am very pleased with the continuing growth in the H.S. Choir. They are consistently getting better and better." May the beats of life linger lively!



Why aren't the guys singing in the high school choir?
Middle left: The junior high choir sings at the spaghetti concert.

Special Education



Leann Widhalm
Special Education



Dorothy Ditter
Chapter 1



Doris Wilson
Special Education



Michelle Wemhoff
Teacher's Assistant

I enjoy teaching students because they are special individuals. Teaching is a rewarding profession.
-Mrs. Doris Wilson

Being a special education teacher is very rewarding. I enjoy working with the students and staff here at H.H.S.

-Mrs. Michelle Wemhoff

It is rewarding to think that you are helping a student improve life long communication skills.
-Mrs. Lin Reding

Special Ed Keeps Busy

The special education department this year had a total of five teachers. Mrs. Widhalm taught kindergarten through twelfth grade special education. Some of Mrs. Widhalm's students worked on reading and math skills that they were below grade level in. She worked on ways to teach students in a learning style in which they can understand.

Mrs. Wilson also taught special education and some of her students learned study skills in science, history, math, and English concepts.

Mrs. Wemhoff was a teacher's aide at Humphrey High. Mrs. Wemhoff helped Mrs. Widhalm with the students in special education. Mrs. Wemhoff also helped Mrs. Barbara Lovercheck with students in math.

Mrs. Ditter taught Chapter 1 Reading which is intended to improve reading and thinking skills. Students read, think, write, work on computers, and work on study skills and habits.

Mrs. Reding consulted with and gave suggestions to teachers and parents about possible speech/language problems. She tested for problems in children's speech and participated in meetings and individual education labs.



Mrs. Reding helps students with their speech.

Middle: Mike Thompson keeps himself very busy studying..



Left: Ms. Kelly is always willing to offer help when she monitors study hall.



Middle Left: Mr. Robb is busy patrolling the cafeteria.

Administrators Want Students To Challenge Themselves

I enjoy my job very much, but I feel that I do not have enough time to meet with students.

-Miss Barb Kelly

Most certainly I enjoy my job. I am constantly surrounded by the future; therefore, I am involved in helping to direct it.

-Mr. Robert Heckathorn

I like the small, friendly, rural, community atmosphere at Humphrey. We do not face the major social problems that exist in larger schools and communities.

-Mr. Steve Robb



Heckathorn prepares himself for tomorrow's college prep class.

The administrators at Humphrey High, Robert Heckathorn, Steve Robb, and counselor Barb Kelly, had many goals which they wanted to see achieved throughout the '94-'95 school year. Mr. Heckathorn's first goal was to heighten student and staff morale by creating a pleasant learning atmosphere. Since Mr. Heckathorn is an academic orientated person, he has always had a goal of high academic achievement at Humphrey High. Mr. Robb's goals included continuing to make progress in the area of Technology (computer internet) and seeing some improvement in the academic performance of students in our school. Mr. Robb wanted higher scores on the achievement tests and overall G.P.A.'s. The goals that Ms. Kelly wanted to see achieved this year were to see students challenge themselves in the classroom by taking more science, math, and foreign language courses. Ms. Kelly feels that these classes can help prepare students for college or future jobs.

Mr. Heckathorn was in charge of the finance at H.H.S. He had to spend "three hundred hours" per year preparing and presenting a budget. Also, Mr. Heckathorn was involved with the Board of Education and personnel.

Mr. Robb's job was to supervise the students and discipline them and to supervise the staff and observe and evaluate them. His job was to plan and modify the curriculum also.

Ms. Kelly also registered new students, helped resolve conflicts or change class, taught geography, government, and careers. Ms. Kelly also helped make sure that kids graduate and help them decide on colleges.

Right: Joan Wemhoff just loves to come to work at Humphrey High.

Middle right: Ron Krings gets a drink and then it's back off to work.

I like working for the school because the hours during the school year and the summer enable me to spend more time at home with my children-Joan Wemhoff

H.H.S. Staff Helps Things Run Smoothly

Humphrey High School is a school which prides itself on many things, but in particular its cleanliness and ability to run smoothly. The H.H.S. staff includes eight very important people.

Ron Krings is the head custodian at Humphrey High. His job at H.H.S. varies from day to day. Ron does many things besides cleaning. He is Humphrey High's Mr. Fix It.

Lois Gronenthal and Connie Chaulk are Humphrey High's other custodians. Lois and Connie do an excellent job of keeping the school clean.

Joan Wemhoff, the secretary at H.H.S., does many jobs at school. Joan answers the phone, types the daily bulletin, distributes the mail, types the monthly newsletter, and many, many other things that help run our school.

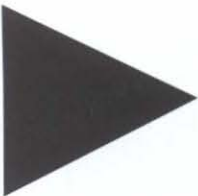
Lois Beiermann is Humphrey High's bookkeeper. Mrs. Beiermann is in charge of all of the money that enters and exits the school. Lois makes out all of the lunch cards and keeps track of everyone who eats lunch.

Then there's the people who are in charge of the most exciting part of the day at school, the H.H.S. cooks. The cooks were Bev Hellbusch, Marilyn Labenz, and Mary Fischer and Judy Wessel.

Finally, we can't forget our bus drivers who get the students to school and back home safely every day in all kinds of weather and road conditions. These are Barb Badje, Ed Boesch, Stella Rasmussen, Cheryl Hastreiter, Karen Lachnit and Steve Sjuts.

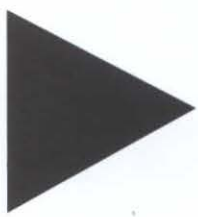
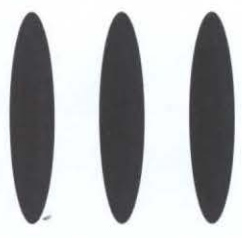


Mary Fischer, Marilyn Labenz, and Judy Wessel can't serve fast enough to those hungry elementary students.



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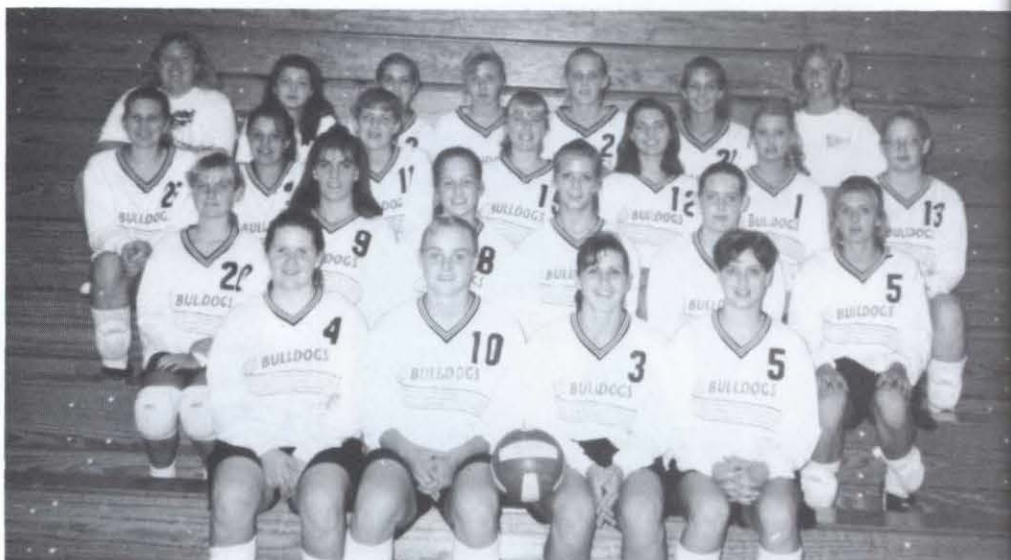


Sports



The Lady Bulldog volleyball team—front row: Jamie Gentry, Stef Sjuts, Susan Brandl, Tonia Sliva; second row: Christian Fackler, Tina Groteluschen, Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Jessie Pfeifer, Amy Greisen; third row: Laura Olson, Crystal Schwarz, Brenda Ternus, Melissa Langhorst, April Gronenthal, Lisa Sliva, Mandy Ternus; back row: Coach Julie Herink, Marie Davis, Jennifer Gronenthal, Sara Greisen, Tara Sjuts, Shelley Fischer, and Assistant coach Kelly Zierke.

Team members Jamie Gentry, Lisa Sliva, Tonia Sliva, Angie Masubach, and Maria Brandl show their support for each other by huddling before walking out onto the court.



Lady Bulldogs Stand as One

The 1994-95 volleyball team was asked to be "Red Hot" during the season, and that they were. Although the record of 7 wins, 13 losses, may seem to be one of disappointment, the Lady Bulldogs approached each game as a stepping stone. The theme for the Bulldogs was "We are One". Each time the Lady Bulldog team stepped on to the floor, they wanted to act as one, everything being synchronized and not having anyone apart from the team.

This year's team agreed that support of parents/community, students, cheerleaders, the booster club, the school band, and teachers were very important to the success of any team. The support of the students of HHS seemed to have the most impact on the success of the team, with parents/community and cheerleaders following second and third, respectively.

The Lady Bulldogs participated in the Stanton Tournament and received third place. They participated in the Elkhorn Valley Invitational and placed fourth, and also in the Elgin Invitational and received third place. Also, H.H.S. was a part of a tri-angular at Elgin. Humphrey High played Chambers and Elgin Pope John on the same night, beating Elgin Pope John.

The Bulldogs season was ended short with a loss in the second round of sub-districts to Howells.

Honors given to those at the end of the season were as follows: Stef Sjuts, All-Conference middle hitter, All State Honorable Mention; Jamie Gentry, All-Conference Honorable Mention setter.



Lisa Sliva, Angie Mausback and Jessie Pfeifer prepare to keep their opponents from scoring.

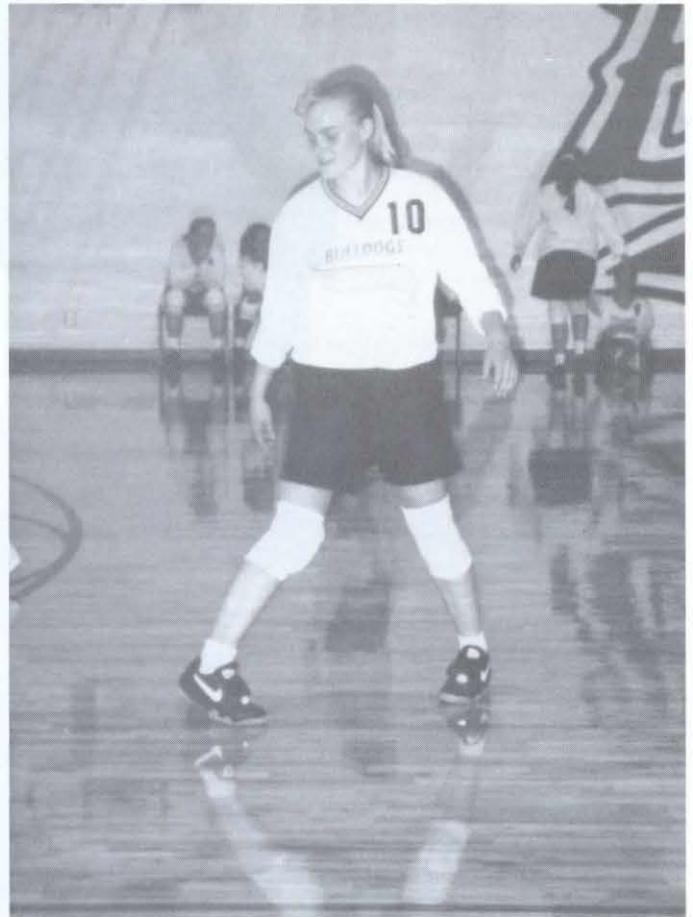
Volleyball



Top Left: Jamie Gentry goes for the freeball as Stef Sjuts and Jessie Pfeifer prepare to back her up.

Middle left: Lisa Sliva returns the opponent's serve.

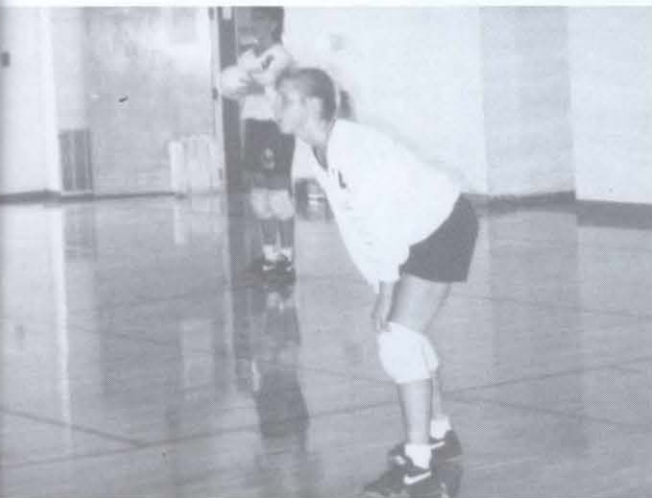
Stef Sjuts demonstrates what an uncoordinated volleyball looks like.



"A team needs everybody's support in order to succeed. It needs more than just a coach's support.--Tina Groteluschen

I think the students are the only one's who are very important because they are your classmates. I don't believe any of the other groups are quite as important because if none of the groups are at the game, you still have to play it, and get yourself prepared for the game.--Stef Sjuts

Without the support of these people, we wouldn't really have a purpose to play. Also they help us go on with their encouragement.--Brenda Ternus



Bottom row left to right: Brooks Tasa, W.B.; Mike Brandl, S.M.; Preston Fox, Chad Pfeifer, Jason Gronenthal, Brian Sliva, Joel Robb, S.M.; Kevin Ternus, S.M.; Second row: Tommy Heesacker, Blake Hellbusch, Marvin Gronenthal, Jeff Huettner, Sean Chaulk, Todd Groteluschen, Third row: Marshall Gronenthal, Travis Theilen, Brian Werner, Aaron Korth, Mitch Robb, Cory Hastreiter, Joe Haynes, Back row: Jedd Fischer, Shane Gilsdorf, Dan Hastreiter, Brian Dieter, Greg Gourka, Brad Keller, Joe Brandl; not pictured: Brent Paprocki



Middle right: The Bulldog's defense stops the opposition's running attack.

Three more in '94

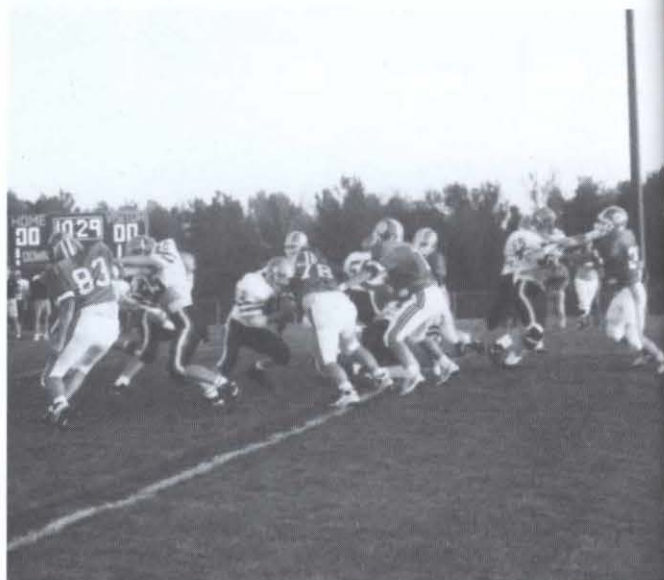
This season the Bulldogs finished with six wins and three losses, while just missing the state playoffs. They had 25 players on the varsity roster, the most in several years.

Superstitions played a part in this year's winning season. The top two superstitions this year were shaving their heads and wearing the same pair of lucky socks/undergear to each game.

The Bulldogs added three more wins this season to ninety-three's 3 wins and 6 losses season, and also added a new defensive coach, Mr. Barry Tasa. Humphrey had conference wins over St. Francis, Howells, Clarkson, and Newman Grove and out of conference wins over Osmond and Winnebago. They dropped games to Dodge, Leigh, and Holy Family.

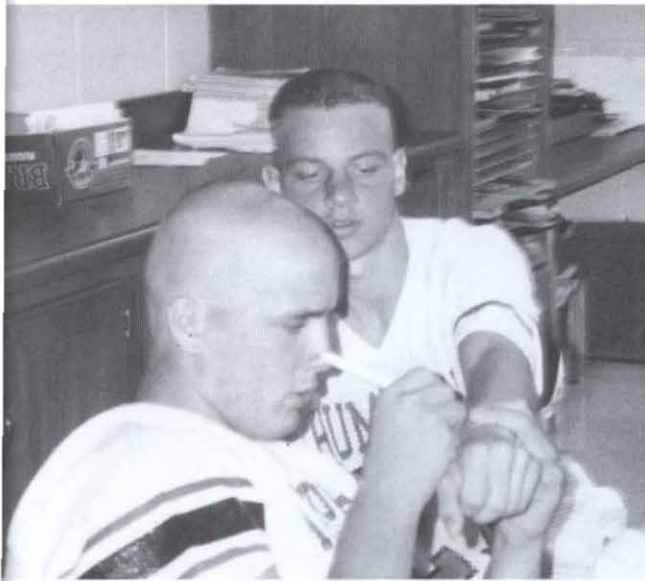
The team captains were Dan Hastreiter and Jedd Fischer. Mr. Ditter commented on the year by saying, "We missed the playoffs, but the year went pretty well."

Humphrey High players received many conference honors: Jedd Fischer, Honorable Mention Linebacker and Offensive End; Joe Brandl, Honorable Mention Return Specialist; Greg Gourka, Second Team Defensive Back and Honorable Mention Quarterback; Dan Hastreiter, Second Team Punter and Honorable Mention Kicker; Brad Keller, Second Team Defensive Lineman and Honorable Mention Offensive Guard; Cory Hastreiter First Team Linebacker and Second Team Offensive End; and Mitch Robb, Honorable Mention Defensive Back. Cory Hastreiter and Brad Keller also received All State Honorable Mention.



The Bulldog's defense collapses the opponents offensive line.

Football



Superstitions are stupid because it is all in your head.
-Travis Theilen

I used to believe in them, until we lost. -Mitch Robb



Left: Tommy Heesacker dives for the first down.

The Bulldog Reserves watch and wait for the call from the ref.



Joe Brandl burns the Flyers' defenders.



Jedd Fischer plays dead.

Top left: Dan Hastreiter and Joe Haynes show what's in style for the '94 season by shaving their heads.

Middle Left: Greg Gourka waits to intercept a pass.

Our determination helped us to win and be positive about our team-Amber Haynes

We were a lot closer as a team than other years. We all got along with one another-Tonia Sliva

We started off slow, but we picked it up in January. We learned that we can do it.-Stef Sjuts

We had a better attitude about winning and playing together- Lisa Sliva

Lady Bulldogs Dedicated To Hard Work

The Lady Bulldogs ended another basketball season. The Bulldogs worked hard all season long but came up short. They ended the season with a 9-10 record.

The Lady Bulldogs were very athletic and smart. The team held a 91.2 GPA. Five of the 12 players had an A average. Mr. Irwin felt this fact showed a lot about the dedication of this year's team.

Although the Lady Bulldogs started off slowly, they began to take charge in January winning seven games in a row. They also began to earn a little respect when they beat a 15-6 team in the first round of sub-districts. That game proved that they really could do anything they set out for.

All of the members lettered. Other awards received were as follows: Lisa Sliva and Amy Greisen, All Conference honorable mention; Tara Sjuts, All Conference honorable mention and Columbus-Telegram All-Area honorable mention; and Stef Sjuts, Norfolk Daily News top ten, All Conference 1st team, All-State, Lincoln Journal Star 2nd team. Stef played on the North and South team in Lincoln, and received Columbus Telegram All-Area first team. She also received a full ride scholarship to Wayne State.

The girls came up short in many games, but they never gave up. That is what proved that they were very dedicated and committed.

The student managers were Steph Irwin and Natasha Gronenthal.

Middle right: Shelley Fischer shows everyone her stuff.

Bottom right: Jessie Pfeifer knows that they are safe.

Amy Greisen says, "Gogo gaget arms," as she blocks her opponent.



Girls' Basketball

Tara Sjuts waits for the arrival of her opponent.



Middle right: Amy Greisen can not believe what the ref just called.



Lisa Sliva is so happy she just can not stop jumping.



1994-1995 basketball team was as follows back row: Coach Dave Irwin, Amber Haynes, Jennifer Gronenthal, Sara Greisen, Assistant Coach Julie Herink, middle row: Shelley Fischer, Tina Groteluschen, Lisa Sliva, Amy Greisen, Tara Sjuts, front row: Jessie Pfeifer, Tonia Sliva, Stef Sjuts, April Gronenthal

Members of the '94-'95 Humphrey High Bulldogs are front row- Brad Greisen, Chad Pfeifer, Nick Wragge, David Brandl, Brian Sliva, Jason Gronenthal, Lucas Hornung; second row- Cory Hastreiter, Brian Werner, Blake Hellbusch, Aaron Korth, Sean Chaulk, Adam Kucera, Mitch Robb; back row- head coach Troy Glock, Todd Gronenthal, Joey Hornung, Greg Gourka, Dan Hastreiter, Chris Greisen, Travis Theilen, Jedd Fischer, Joe Brandl, assistant coach Kevin Bender.



This basketball season was full of ups and downs. One night we might come out and play well, the next night, we may not even look like the same team. It was fun!

-Head Coach Troy Glock

We had a lot of fun-on and off the court.

-Jedd Fischer

Mr. Glock's the one with the quotes.

-Dan Hastreiter



Greg Gourka, Chris Greisen, and Dan Hastreiter prepare their defense to stop Leigh in the Cornhusker Conference Tournament.

Middle left: Mr. Glock tries to prepare the guys for the game tonight, but Jedd Fischer and Joe Brandl are not being too serious.

Middle right: Chris Greisen keeps his composure at the freethrow line.

Jedd Fischer can not believe he was called for a foul.

Middle left: Dan Hastreiter soars over everyone at the Benedict Holiday Tournament.

Middle right: Greg Gourka flies past everyone down the court.

Top right: Cory Hastreiter shows everyone how to play excellent man defense.

Boys Basketball

It felt good to have a winning season.

-Chris Greisen

It was a good year, but our biggest goal [state tournament] was not reached.

-Cory Hastreiter

If we would have played like we did in sub-districts, our record would be better than what it is. Our confidence would have been even greater during district time and then we probably would have been playing at state.

-Greg Gourka



Jedd Fischer is patiently anticipating a steal.



Cory Hastreiter takes on a St. Francis player face-to-face.

Middle left: This year's seniors and captains: Todd Gronenthal, Joey Hornung, Dan Hastreiter, Greg Gourka, Jedd Fischer, and Joe Brandl.

Chris Griesen knows how to box out.



Greg Gourka shows his perfect form from the 3-point arc.



Bulldogs Miss State

The Humphrey High Bulldogs had what you could call a very up and down season in '94-'95, but they still managed to accomplish a winning record of 12-9. The captains on this year's team were the six seniors: Joe Brandl, Jedd Fischer, Greg Gourka, Todd Gronenthal, Dan Hastreiter, and Joey Hornung. This year the Bulldogs also had two new additions to their team, head coach Troy Glock and assistant coach Kevin Bender.

The Bulldog team consisted of Joe Brandl, Jedd Fischer, Greg Gourka, Todd Gronenthal, Dan Hastreiter, Joey Hornung, Chris Greisen, Cory Hastreiter, Mitch Robb, Travis Theilen, Sean Chaulk, Blake Hellbusch, Aaron Korth, Adam Kucera, Brian Werner, David Brandl, Brad Greisen, Jason Gronenthal, Lucas Hornung, Chad Pfeifer, Brian Sliva, and Nick Wragge.

Humphrey High won the Benedict Holiday Tournament, scoring over 100 points in the first round of play and also won the Sub-District Tournament. Although the Bulldogs won four games in a row when it was a very crucial time in the season, the 'dogs lost the district final to the Mead Raiders.

The goal this year for the Bulldogs was to get to state, which was almost achieved, and Mr. Glock's major goal was to have a very hard working, disciplined team.

Greg Gourka received All-Conference 1st team, Norfolk Daily News Top Ten honorable mention, Columbus Telegram All-Area 1st team, and All-State honorable mention. Chris Greisen received All-Conference Honorable Mention and All-State honorable mention.

Girls' Track

Track this year was exciting, but challenging. Everyone worked hard and some were rewarded by going to state. Hopefully we will have more girls in track next year- Melissa Langhorst

Angie Mausbach takes a breather before her next event.



Dedication Helps The Girls Track

The 1995 track team consisted of Stef Sjuts, Angie Mausbach, Maria Brandl, Amy Greisen, Lisa Sliva, Melissa Langhorst, Brenda Ternus, Shelley Fischer, Sara Greisen, and Tara Greisen.

Kevin Brandl was the head coach this year. He coached sprints. His sprinters were Stef Sjuts, Lisa Sliva, Shelley Fischer, Angie Mausbach, Amy Greisen, and Melissa Langhorst. They were very successful this year and had great dedication. Amy Greisen, Stef Sjuts, Lisa Sliva, and Shelley Fischer qualified for state in the 4x100 m relay. Stef Sjuts also qualified for state in the high jump with a jump of 5'3" and set a new school record. Tara Sjuts was also a high jumper.

The long distance, shot and discus were coached by Kelly Zierke. Her long distance runners were Angie Mausbach, Melissa Langhorst, Brenda Ternus, Sara Greisen, and Tara Sjuts. Tara Sjuts took turns running the two mile relay with Angie Mausbach, Sara Greisen, and Melissa Langhorst. Brenda also ran the 800 and the the mile run. Tara Sjuts also threw the discus.

Although rain cancelled many of the track meets, the girls' track team had a very successful season.

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Bottom right: Melissa Langhorst hurries for the finish line.

Middle right: Amy Greisen asks when they are going to have hot weather at track meet.

Brenda Ternus can not wait until she reaches the finish line.



om left: Chad Pfeifer says just a little more and I'll be done.

dle left: Chris Greisen can not believe the weather he will run in.

on Gronenthal does his best to finish the race in first place.



Sean Chaulk tries to fight his way through the wind so he can finish up his run.



Dedication Puts Team on Top

The boys' track team consisted of Jason Gronenthal, Chad Pfeifer, Todd Groteluschen, Sean Chaulk, Aaron Korth, Cory Hastreiter, Travis Theilen, Chris Greisen, Tom Heesacker, Jedd Fischer, Joe Brandl, Greg Gourka, and Dan Hastreiter.

The boys worked very hard, and had a very successful year. The boys state qualifiers were Jedd Fischer, long jump and 1600 relay; Joe Brandl, 400 and 1600 relay; Greg Gourka, 1600 relay; Chris Greisen 800 and 1600 relay; and Dan Hastreiter, shot put.

Head coach was Leroy Ditter. Mr. Ditter coached the runners and jumpers. Dave Irwin was the assistant coach. Mr. Irwin coached the weight events.

Coach Ditter said, "The year went very well. Our seniors with the experience really helped. There are football players, volleyball players, basketball players - but the REAL athletes were out for track."

The boys worked very hard, and their dedication put them on top. The boys won the subdistricts track meet.

Middle left: Lisa Sliva anticipates a spike from the opposing team.

Middle right: Shelley Fischer concentrates on her freethrow.

The Lady Bulldog volleyball team shows they have awesome coverage.



Tara Sjuts just grins when she is asked about track.

Maria Brandl and Brenda Ternus give it their all at track.

Middle: The girls basketball team show an opponent their awesome defense.

Middle left: Stef Sjuts goes in for a lay-up.

Middle right: Lisa Sliva makes an awesome save before the ball goes out of bounds.

Middle: The Lady Bulldogs get underway in district play.

Sara Greisen and Shelley Fischer just love track practice.



Tonia Sliva concentrates on what could be a very important freethrow.

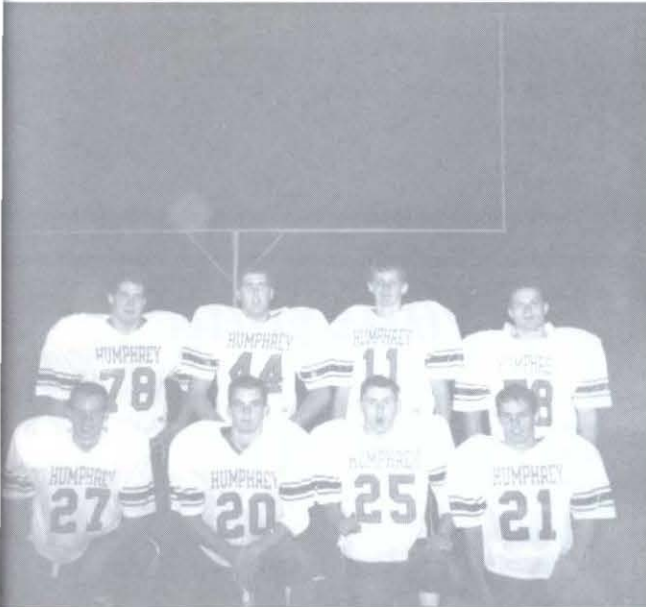
Cory Hastreiter just can not understand why anyone would run track, so he decides to walk.

Sports -- '94-'95

Middle left: Tom Heesacker prepares himself for a tackle.

Middle right: Dan Hastreiter steps onto the field to hopefully kick the winning field goal.

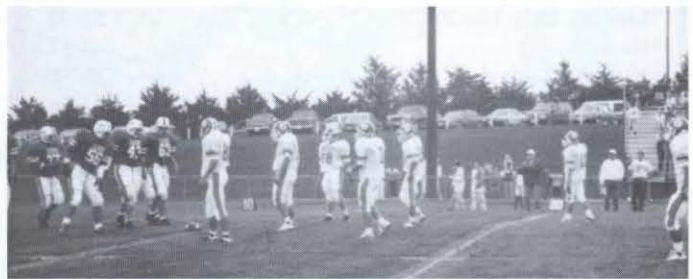
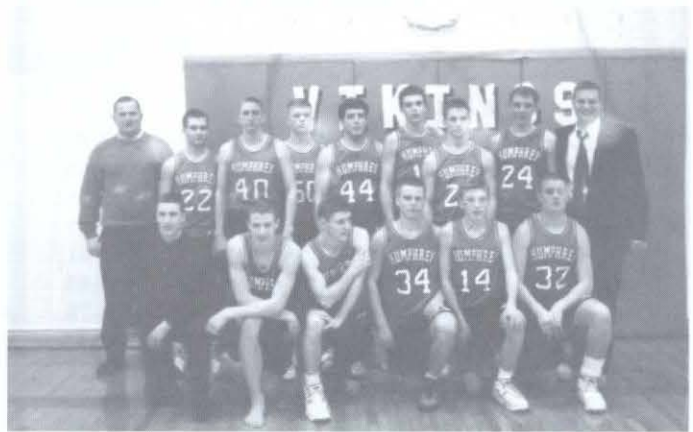
This year's varsity boys basketball team: bottom row- Mitch Robb, Chris Eisen, Joe Brandl, Cory Hastreiter, Chad Pfeifer, and Aaron Korth. Back row- assistant coach Kevin Bender, Todd Gronenthal, Joey Hornung, Travis Eilen, Dan Hastreiter, Brian Werner, Jedd Fischer, Greg Gourka, and head coach Troy Glock.



Middle left: Greg Gourka attempts to steal the ball in Humphrey's 100 plus point game.

Middle right: The Bulldogs jump off to a great start in district play.

The '94-'95 seniors bottom row- Joe Haynes, Jedd Fischer, Joe Brandl, and Tom Heesacker. Back row- Brad Keller, Dan Hastreiter, Greg Gourka, and Shane Gilsdorf.



Cory Hastreiter sets up the Bulldog's offense.

The Bulldog defense lines up to crush the offensive team.

Middle: Jedd Fischer clears the way for Joe Brandl to run for a touchdown.

S C O R E

Boys' Basketball

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| Leigh | 61-52 |
| Clarkson | 60-62 |
| Shelby | 56-76 |
| Newman Grove | 62-55 |
| Cedar Rapids | 40-68 |
| Clarks | 107-52 |
| Fairmont | 79-55 |
| Spalding Academy | 62-61 |
| Elkhorn Valley | 53-85 |
| Clearwater | 69-78 |
| Wheeler Central | 53-47 |
| Prague | 57-55 |
| Dodge | 67-79 |
| Lindsay Holy Family | 41-56 |
| Howells | 62-40 |
| Leigh | 63-72 |
| Humphrey St. Francis | 66-59 |
| Genoa | 53-61 |
| Shelby-Sub-districts | 58-44 |
| Polk-Sub-districts | 67-53 |
| Mead-Sub-districts | 50-67 |

Football

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|----------------------|-----------|
| Humphrey St. Francis | 16-3 |
| Leigh | 22-32 |
| Howells | 46-14 |
| Newman Grove | 12-7 |
| Winnebago | 48-30 |
| Lindsay | 24-30(OT) |
| Clarkson | 35-6 |
| Dodge | 6-48 |
| Osmond | 48-20 |

Volleyball

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|-----------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Clarkson | 15-2 | 8-15 | 9-15 |
| Newman Grove | 5-15 | 7-15 | |
| Stanton | 13-15 | 9-15 | |
| Norfolk JV | 15-10 | 15-9 | |
| Leigh | 15-9 | 11-15 | 14-16 |
| St. Francis | 17-15 | 3-15 | 8-15 |
| Howells | 2-15 | 15-13 | 10-15 |
| Tilden Elkhorn Valley | 10-15 | 7-15 | |
| West Holt | 15-10 | 15-13 | |
| Norfolk | 11-15 | 4-15 | |
| Petersburg | 15-3 | 13-15 | 15-5 |
| Holy Family | 8-15 | 15-17 | |
| Chambers | 5-15 | 3-15 | |
| Elgin Pope John | 15-10 | 2-15 | 15-12 |
| Dodge | 16-14 | 15-8 | |
| Lynch | 4-15 | 15-10 | 13-15 |
| Elgin | 15-8 | 10-15 | 15-12 |
| St. Francis | 10-15 | 12-15 | |
| Dodge | 15-9 | 15-11 | |
| Howells | 3-15 | 7-15 | |

Girls' Basketball

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Leigh | 36-43 |
| Clarkson | 47-32 |
| Newman Grove | 41-58 |
| Cedar Rapids | 23-34 |
| Clarks | 32-50 |
| Fairmont | 31-34 |
| Spalding Academy | 70-27 |
| Elkhorn Valley | 38-45 |
| Clearwater | 36-38 |
| Wheeler Central | 43-30 |
| Prague | 47-17 |
| Norfolk Catholic | 42-33 |
| Dodge | 48-31 |
| Lindsay Holy Family | 52-44 |
| Howells | 44-37 |
| Newman Grove | 35-50 |
| Humphrey St. Francis | 52-54 |
| Polk-Hordville | 58-34 |
| East Butler | 53-65 |

Track

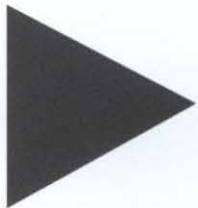
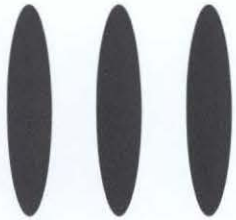
| | Girls' | Boys' |
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| Cedar Rapids Invite | 5/14 | 3/13 |
| Neligh Invite | 8/10 | 6/10 |
| Monroe/Silver Creek Invite | 7/9 | 3/9 |
| Conference | 8/8 | 4/8 |
| Dodge/Howells Invite | 14/14 | 8/14 |
| Lindsay Invite | 5/7 | 2/7 |
| Districts | 6/13 | 1/13 |



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Activities



Right: Sara Greisen and Jennifer Gronenthal enjoy their first Homecoming. Anyone seeing their bright smiles can tell.

Middle right: Tom Heesacker tells Travis Theilen that he has just seen the girl of his dreams.

Bottom Left: Jedd Fischer, Kristin Stock, Stef Sjuts, and Dan Hastreiter are the senior class attendants.

Homecoming Is Filled With Spirit And Competition

On October 10-15, 1994, the H.H.S Bulldogs celebrated their Homecoming with a week of activities. The week began with grunge day. The students showed a great deal of participation.

Tuesday was reverse day. Everyone wore their clothes inside out and backwards. The Lady Bulldogs headed to Elgin Pope John that day for a triangular. The Bulldogs had a loss to Chambers, but came back to beat Pope John in three sets.

Wednesday was beach day. It would have been great if the sun was actually shining and we were on the beach.

Thursday was the big day. Many dressed for MASH day, but the Lady Bulldogs were too busy thinking about their big game against Dodge. The Bulldogs beat the Pirates in two sets.

On Friday the Bulldogs had Red day. Throughout the hallways red was everywhere.

At 2:45 the Bulldogs had a pep rally. The classes split up and they had class competition and the seniors won. For two years in a row, the class of 1995 won the spirit stick for the class yell.

The Bulldogs played the Clarkson Red Devils on Friday night. The Bulldogs won 35-6.

On Saturday Homecoming was held. The theme was "Far Behind," a song by Candle Box. The colors were emerald green, cream, and gold.

The royalty were as follows: freshmen, Jennifer Gronenthal and Chad Pfeifer; sophmores, Melissa Langhorst and Marvin Gronenthal; juniors, Kara Wetjen and Marshall Gronenthal; seniors, Stef Sjuts and Dan Hastreiter. Queen was Kristin Stock and king was Jedd Fischer.

The dance was provided by Dynamic Light and Sound, and lasted until 11:30 p.m.



Homecoming

Homecoming party, front row: Todd Bachman, Kendra Bender, Kristin Stock, Jedd Fischer; back row: Jennifer Gronenthal, Melissa Langhorst, Chad Pfeifer, Marvin Gronenthal, Gail Greisen, Jeff Bell, Stef Sjuts, Dan Hastreiter, Marshall Gronenthal, Kara Wetjen



April Gronenthal shows the camera how big her mouth actually is.



Jamie Gentry and Stef Sjuts are experiencing their final Homecoming of their high school years.

Middle right: Marie Davis, Crystal Schwartz, and Lucas Hornung show the camera their freshman stuff.

The junior girls show just how fine they really are.



Hearts '95 Remembered "Always"

On February 11, 1995, the H.H.S. student council put on their annual Hearts Dance. They worked very hard in making it a night to remember.

The theme for the night was "Always" by Bon Jovi. The cafeteria was decorated in red and black. The student council put up many balloons and a paper waterfall filled with lights and balloons. The student council also gave a free pop to everyone that wished to have one.

The night began at 8:30 and ended at 11:15. The music was provided by Magic Music from Sioux City, Iowa. The crownbearers were Amanda Preister and Cody Schwartz. Last years king and queen, Darin Gourka and Anita Hastreiter, crowned the 1995 king and queen.

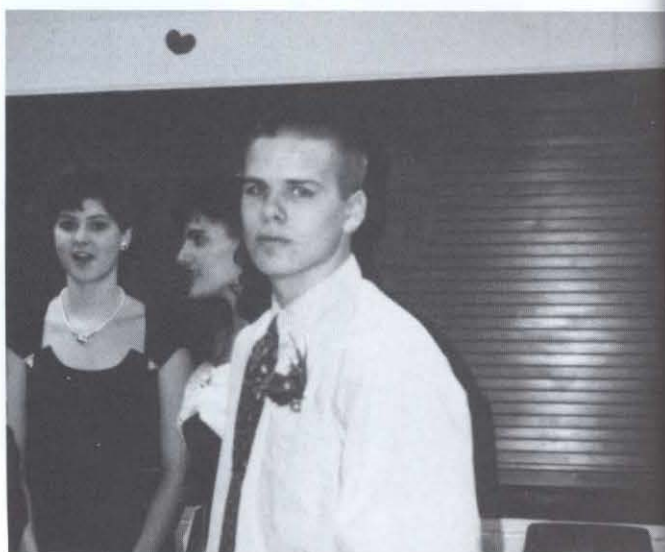
The royalty party for Hearts '95 went to the following: king Dan Hastreiter; queen, Susan Brandl; senior attendants, Greg Gourka and Stef Sjuts; junior attendants, Jeff Wright and Maria Brandl; sophomores attendants, Brian Werner and April Gronenthal; freshmen attendants, Shelley Fischer and Brad Greisen.

Sponsors were Barb Kelly and Amanda Bair.

Middle right: Jessie Pfeifer posed quickly with her date before they danced the night away.

Bottom right: Cory Hastreiter can't believe how fine he looks tonight.

Jason Gronenthal and Adam Kucera look to see if there are any available girls left for them to dance with.



Hearts

The 1995 Hearts royalty party were as follows left to right: Greg Gourka and Stef Sjuts, Jeff Wright and Maria Brandl, Brian Werner and April Gronenthal, Brad Greisen and Shelley Fischer, Cody Schwarz, king Dan Hastreiter, queen Susan Brandl, and Amanda Preister.



Blake Hellbusch can't believe all the hot babes that were at Hearts.

Amber Haynes and Shelley Fischer show their stuff at Hearts.

Middle left: Tonia Sliva, Tina Groteluschen, Amy Greisen, and Lisa Sliva could not keep their hands off Cory Hastreiter.

Middle left: Susan Brandl and Dan Hastreiter, the 1995 king and queen.

Student Council

I think we should have done a few more projects, but the projects we did were a lot of fun-Ginger Kapels

I think we need dedicated people in student council. Don't go out for it because it looks good on a resume-Jamie Gentry

I think that we had some good officers and if we continue the dedication of our organization we could get a lot accomplished in the future- Melissa Langhorst

Student Council Plans Several Activities

The student council kicked off another year of activities and fun. The student council officers were as follows : president, Tonia Sliva; vice president, Jamie Gentry; secretary, Susan Brandl; treasurer, April Gronenthal ; and DAC, Tina Groteluschen . Sponsor was Barb Kelly.

Tonia Sliva, Jamie Gentry, and Susan Brandl attended NASC camp at Wayne State College this summer for new ideas to help H.H.S's Student Council.

One of the activities the student council planned was intramural volleyball and basketball tournaments. The winners of the tournaments received the T-shirt of their choice from East Bay magazine.

Other activities they did were Secret Santa, Secret Valentine, a yearbook signing party, spirit days, and the annual Christmas movies on the day school was out for Christmas vacation. The biggest event the student council planned was the Hearts dance. They also sold carnations and roses for Valentine's day.

The student council also prepared the assemblies . One of the assemblies held consisted of a panel of Norfolk High students who came to talk about interracial problems in our world and about being racist. They also had a hypnotist who tried to put students under.

The student council worked very hard on making the organization better than recent years.

Middle right: Amber Haynes is obviously day dreaming about something other than student council.

Students for Norfolk High prepare for their panel discussion with Humphrey High Students.



Susan Brandl finds her hands more important than the meeting.

National Honor Society

It was an honor to be chosen by the teachers. And it was fun to stride for this. We all need to be dedicated to our homework for it is the beginning of our future-
Kristin Stock

I wish we could have done more as a group. I am glad I was chosen to be in it.-Susan Brandl

Kristin Stock lights a candle before reading her part as part of the initiation of the new National Honor Society members.



Bottom left: Maria Brandl can not believe she is a member of NHS.

Middle left: Tonia Sliva lights her candle for the NHS assembly.

The new members of NHS are Angie Mausbach, Mitch Robb, Stef Sjuts, and Maria Brandl.



Doing Activities in NHS

The National Honor Society did many different things this year. They combined with the student council members in some of their activities like selling carnations and roses during Valentine's Day.

To be in National Honor Society you have to meet many qualifications. First you have to have a 90% average or better for five semesters. You also have to write a resume of your leadership and community services. The resumes are then evaluated by the jr/sr high faculty.

Last years members consisted of Krissy Stock, Tonia Sliva, Susan Brandl, Joe Haynes, Greg Gourka, Chris Langhorst, Jedd Fischer, Todd Gronenthal.

New members were Stef Sjuts, Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, and Mitch Robb.

For all the NHS members' hard work and dedication they received a On Cue gift certificate for \$ 5.00.

FFA/Vocational Agriculture

The FFA Members of the 1994-1995 school year show us their team spirit together! From left to right and back to front: Jedd Fischer, Joe Haynes, Kristin Stock, Susan Brandl, Marshall Gronenthal, Carolyn Brandl, Jennifer Gronenthal, Sara Greisen, Shelley Fisher, David Brandl, Chad Pfeifer Marie Davis, Crystal Schwarz, Todd Groteluschen, Joe Brandl, Lucas Hornung, Blake Hellbusch, Chris Langhorst, and Angela Long. Members not pictured are Bill Clausen, Debbie Wemoff, Ryan Preister, Joe Pallas, Greg Gourka, Mike Tompson, Brent Paprocki, Eric Hamling, Amber Haynes, and Doug Veik.



Doug Rumsey
FFA/Vocational Agriculture

FFA Builds a Better Life

FFA, Future Farmers of America, is an organization in which an individual can be involved in more besides academics and athletics. FFA members range from grades 9-12. The 1994-1995 officers were as follows: Kristin Stock, president; Susan Brandl, vice president; Debbie Wemhoff, secretary; Joe Haynes, treasurer; Jedd Fischer, historian; Ron Hemmer, reporter; and Ryan Preister, parliamentarian. The FFA group went to the National Convention in Kansas City, to the State Convention in Lincoln and to Districts at Platte Campus in Columbus. The Enviromenthon team, consisting of Joe Pallas, Marshall Gronenthal, Kristin Stock, and Debbie Wemoff, received certificates for their work at Districts.

This year the FFA chapter was very busy doing other things as well. In August the FFA chapter held their first golf tournament. In July and September, the FFA chapter participated in the Platte County Fair and the State Fair. In April of 1994, the chapter sponsored a tractor rollover demonstration and provided group leaders for several of the other demonstrations. May was the month in which the new officers were named and also they held the FFA banquet at the school.

Mr. Rumsey has been teaching for 20 years, and through these long years of teaching his main goal has been to establish students with the knowledge of the agriculture industry, leadership ability, and skill to achieve anything that they may want.

FFA has given me first hand experience in leadership, in achieving my goals, and in cooperating and meeting with a lot of different people.- Kristin Stock

Being an FFA officer has given me more responsibility and that's the way life is. In life there are the good and the bad, but you have to work around them- Greg Gourka



Brad Keller and Bill Clausen are working on Eric Griesen's tractor in Horticulture.

Top right: Brad Keller gives Mr. Rumsey a smile because his weld is the best.

Middle right: Mr. Rumsey shows how he feels when the day comes to an end.



The FHA members come together to show us how professional they can really be! From left to right and back to front: Laura Olson, Wendy Borer, Marie Davis, Ginger Kapels, Juanita Brandt, Kara Wetjen, Carolyn Brandl, Mandy Ternus, Amanda Lueschen, Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, and Brenda Ternus.



Laura Olson, Kara Wetjen, Carolyn Brandl, Brenda Ternus, and Mandy Ternus take a break at District Search in St. Edward.

Middle left: Mandy Ternus helps the little kids in a FHA project that was held.

Middle right: FHA made sure that the parents got involved in the fun fair.

Bottom right: Brenda Ternus keeps an eye on how the Fun Fair is running.



Homemakers Take Care of Business

You may have asked yourself, "What is FHA?" FHA stands for Future Homemakers of America. This is the only organization in the school whose main focus is the family. FHA has been in HHS since October of 1976. This year FHA was very active. This year's projects included a tour of the Johnny Carson Radiology/oncology Department at the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk, Highway 91 Adopt a highway, lifesaver seatbelt handouts at a game, an after Christmas party, a celebration of FHA's 50th birthday, and a recycling pop can tube in the cafeteria. Brenda Ternus received a gold medal for her Job Interview and Application at District SEARCH.

The purposes of FHA are many. One is to strengthen the function of the family as the basic unit of society. They also provide opportunities for self-development and preparation for family and community living and for employment, encourage individual and group involvement in helping achieve worldwide brotherhood, encourage democracy through cooperative action in the home and community and develop interest in home economics, home economics careers and related occupations."

I really enjoyed FHA and I learned a great deal about the family and the chapter.-Brenda Ternus

FHA teaches you things you need to accomplish in your life.-Kara Wetjen

Speech/One Act

I felt speech helped me express my feelings and give me courage to perform in front of others- Angela Long

Adam Kucera tells the judges all about the baseball strike.



Bottom right: Juanita Brandt gets ready to give her well prepared one act play.

Middle right: Amber Haynes tells Adam Kucera to leave her alone or she will jump.

Tara Sjuts tries to explain what she knows about Aids.



Getting Involved in Speech

This year the speech team was made up of Amber Haynes, Brenda Ternus, Adam Kucera, Maria Brandl, Tara Sjuts, Lucas Hornung, Ron Hemmer, Angela Long, and Amanda Lueschen. Not all the students were in speech class. Some could not fit it into their schedule but they still participated at speech contests.

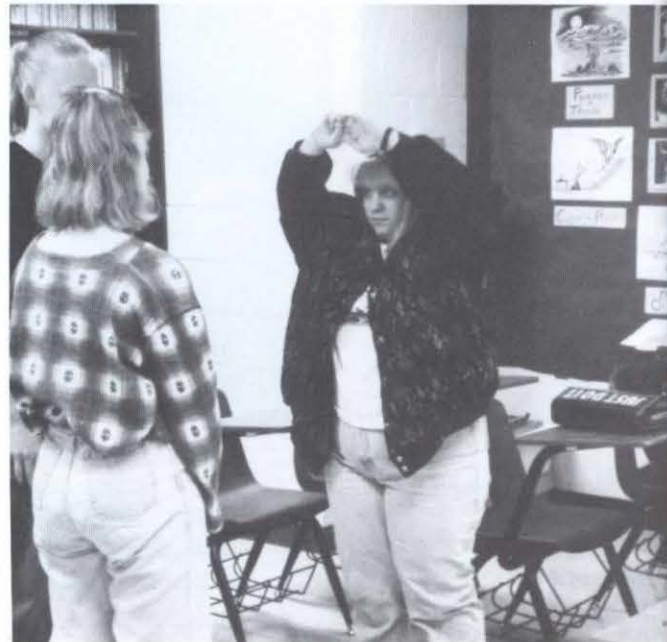
Some of the rewards received were as follows: Angela Long, superior in Poetry at the Conference speech held at Humphrey High; Brenda Ternus, superior in Persuasive Speaking in Districts at Silver Creek; and Amber Haynes, superior at Districts for Informative Speaking. Lucas Hornung received 3rd in Extemporaneous speaking at Districts. He was 3rd out of all the students that participated in Extemporaneous speaking.

Carolyn Brandl, Brenda Ternus, Maria Brandl, Ginger Kapels, and Mona Brandt participated in one act. The one act they put on was "A Game" by Dennis E. Noble.

Brenda Ternus and Maria Brandl were also involved in a duet. The duet they did was "Thistle Blossoms" by Roseanna Beth Whitlow.

Amber Haynes, Tara Sjuts, Juanita Brandt, and Lucas Hornung put on "I Think I Can" by Katherine Schultz Miller, Barr Miller & Bruce Browden. It was a children's play given to grades 1-6.

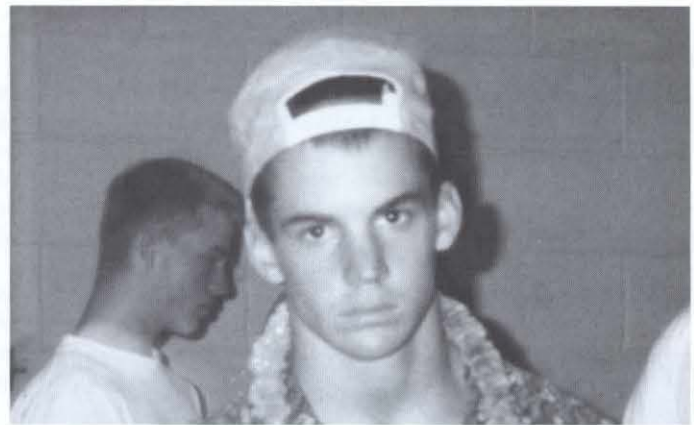
Mrs. Brunswick was excited that so many people had become involved in speech. They were all very dedicated, and it showed in contest.



Bottom left: Melissa Langhorst shows her spirit at the girls' basketball game.
 Stef Sjuts takes charge of the spirit club meeting because the president was unable to attend.



Middle right: Lisa Sliva and Amy Greisen wish the sun was out, and they were at the beach.



Jedd Fischer shows his spirit by participating in beach day.



The Spirit of H.H.S

Spirit club was another active group here at Humphrey High this year.

The officers for 1994-1995 spirit club were as follows: president, Susan Brandl; vice president, Stef Sjuts; and secretary/treasurer, Jamie Gentry.

The students put on many fun activities this year. They put on the Homecoming dance which was a big success, and they arranged for the hall decorating and dress up for the spirit week. The spirit club also arranged the annual athletic banquet.

The cheerleaders also helped with the spirit of H.H.S.. They helped cheer on the athletes and helped get the crowd involved.

Barb Kelly was the sponsor.

*Spirit club was very fun this year and we did many things. But I do wish that we would do more activities, and have more people want to get involved. The officers did a good job, but we need to get some of the officers to take charge. We just need to get more organized and we could have a good group, and many more activities-
Ginger Kapels*

Athletic Banquet

Bottom left: Dan Hastreiter says one day I'm gonna have a ring like that as he looks at the National Champion ring.

Mr. Robb starts off the presentation for the 1994-1995 athletes at H.H.S.



Joel Wilks speaks of his high school and college years with the National Champs Cornhuskers.



More Than Winning At H.H.S.

This year H.H.S kicked off their annual athletic banquet on May 1, 1995. The theme for the night was "MORE THAN WINNING". The theme was picked by the spirit club because they believed that just because our athletic year was not all that successful, we still got a lot out of it. Dinner, consisting of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, jello, dinner roll, and creme puff dessert was served by the booster club and some future athletes of Humphrey High.

The guest speaker for the night, Joel Wilks, a member of football's 1994 National Champion Cornhuskers, spoke of what it took to become the best athlete you can be, and how you can use what you learned in athletics when you are looking for a job or starting a career. He also showed his National Champs ring.

SGT. Broyhill attended the athletic banquet to award Stef Sjuts and Greg Gourka with the National Scholar/Athlete award.

Leroy Ditter started off the rest of the presentations. The special awards for football were Joe Brandl, All Conference honorable mention return specialist; Jedd Fischer, All Conference honorable mention end, honorable mention line backer; Shane Gilsdorf, All Conference honorable mention offensive center; Greg Gourka, All Conference 2nd team def. back, honorable mention quarterback; Dan Hastreiter,

All Conference 2nd team kicker; Brad Keller, All Conference 2nd team offensive guard; Cory Hastreiter, All Conference 1st team linebacker, honorable mention All State; Mitch Robb, All Conference honorable mention defensive back.

Award winners for volleyball were Stef Sjuts, All Conference, All State honorable mention; and Jamie Gentry, All Conference honorable mention.

Girls' basketball awards were presented to Stef Sjuts, All Conference, Columbus Telegram All Area, Omaha World Herald D-1 All State 2nd team, Lincoln Star 2nd team, All Star Games: Shrine and Cornhusker Conference; Amy Greisen, All Conference honorable mention; Lisa Sliva, All Conference honorable mention; Tara Sjuts, All Conference honorable mention.

Boys' basketball award winners were Greg Gourka, All Conference 1st team, Ch 10/11 D-1 All State honorable mention, Columbus Telegram All Area, Norfolk Daily News honorable mention, Omaha World Herald D-1 honorable mention, All Star games: Northeast Ne and Cornhusker Conference; Chris Greisen, All Conference honorable mention, OmahaWorld Herald D-1 honorable mention.

Stef Sjuts received 1994 State Participant class C 100 Meter award for track.

Students' Achievements Recognized

This year's Achievement Night was held on May 9, 1995, in the Humphrey Public gym. Both junior high and high school students received awards for academics and many projects that they did in the year. Students' projects were set up in the gym for parents and faculty to see their accomplishments during the year.

Mr. Robb started off the presentations by welcoming the students, parents, and faculty for coming to honor the students.

Deb Brunswick started with handing out the awards for English, speech and journalism. English awards were awarded to Jennifer Gronenthal, Shelley Fischer, David Brandl, and Angie Mausbach. Journalism yearbook editor was Stef Sjuts and newspaper editor was Jamie Gentry. College prep awards were awarded by Robert Heckathorn to Susan Brandl, Jedd Fischer, Jamie Gentry, Greg Gourka, Todd Gronenthal, Joe Haynes, Ginger Kapels, Kristin Stock, Tonia Sliva and Stef Sjuts.

Troy Glock awarded Tara Greisen and Paula Theilen for their efforts in jr. high English. Social studies awards were given to seventh graders, Lacey Sliva, Tara Greisen, Paula Greisen and Jeff Wessel. Eighth grade social studies awards were given to Steph Irwin and Susan Wemhoff.

Leroy Ditter awarded Tina Groteluschen for world history and for the Northeast Academic Contest where she earned third in geography.

Kelly Zierke awarded the math/computer students. Algebra awards were given to Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, and David Brandl for the Cornhusker Academic Contest. David Brandl received 2nd in Algebra, Lisa Sliva received 1st in Geometry, Joe Pallas received 3rd in Algebra II, and Paula Theilen received an award for computer literacy.

Home economic awards were given to Tonia Sliva in clothing; Paula Theilen, Jeff Wessel and Tara Greisen in teen living. FHA awards were given to Ginger Kapels, top senior points; Tara Wetjen and Carolyn Brandl, top junior points; and Wendy Forer, top freshman points. Brenda Ternus received a gold at District SEARCH, top sophomore points, and District 4 executive council membership coordinator.

Business awards were given by Julie Herink to Angie Mausbach and Maria Brandl for accounting. Joe Pallas was awarded for computer applications, and Mandy Ternus was awarded 3rd place in the Cornhusker conference academic contest in keyboarding.

Kevin Brandl awarded the industrial art students: Travis Theilen for home maintenance; Sean Chaulk, Jeff Huetner and Travis Theilen for small engines; Sean Chaulk, Ron Hemmer and Jedd Fischer for advanced woods; Greg Gourka, Jedd Fischer, Joe Haynes and Chris Langhorst for drafting; Joe Haynes for building construction; Brad Greisen, David Brandl, Tara Sjuts, Brent Paprocki, and Amber Haynes for basic woods. The Dekalb Leadership award was given to Kristin Stock.

Tara Greisen, Nick Langhorst, Charles Streblov, William Streblov, Paula Theilen, Susan Wemhoff, and Travis Theilen had perfect attendance this year.

Honorable mention honor roll was given to Lacey Sliva, John Stock, Jenny Macken, Cindy Mausbach, Joel Robb, Mike Brandl, Joey Preister, Brad Greisen, Lucas Hornung, Sean Chaulk, Amy Greisen, Tina Groteluschen, Lisa Sliva, Brenda Ternus, Mitch Robb, Travis Theilen, Susan Brandl, Greg Gourka, Chris Langhorst, Stef Sjuts, and Jamie Gentry.

Honor roll awards were given to Tara Greisen, Paula Theilen, Jeff Wessel, Chad Hemmer, Steph Irwin, Susan Wemhoff, David Brandl, Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, Tara Sjuts, Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Jedd Fischer, Joe Haynes, Tonia Sliva, Kristin Stock.

Merit honor roll awards were given to Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Tina Groteluschen, Shelley Fischer, Jenny Macken, Tara Greisen, Paula Theilen, Jeff Wessel.

Government awards were given to Jedd Fischer, Kristin Stock, and Joe Haynes.

Amanda Bair handed out the honor society and band awards. Award winners for National Honor Society were seniors Kristin Stock, Jedd Fischer, Susan Brandl, Chris Langhorst, Todd Gronenthal, Joe Haynes, Tonia Sliva, and Greg Gourka. New members were Stef Sjuts, Angie Mausbach, Maria Brandl, and Mitch Robb.

Senior band awards were given to Kristin Stock, Susan Brandl and Todd Gronenthal. Junior band winners Jessica Pfeifer, Kara Wetjen, Amanda Lueschen, Angie Mausbach, Maria Brandl, Carolyn Brand, Emily Gronenthal, and Mitch Robb.

Sophomore band winners were Lisa Sliva, Brian Werner, Sean Chaulk, and Marvin Gronenthal. Freshmen band winners were Jennifer Gronenthal, Mona Brandt, Laura Olson, Maria Davis, Nick Wragge, Brent Paprocki, Crystal Schwarz, Shelley Fischer, Lucas Hornung, and Mandy Ternus.

Eighth grade band winners were Cindy Mausbach, Kayla LaBenz, Steph Irwin, Jenny Macken, Tricia Christensen, Tasha Gronenthal, Joey Preister, Jon Hellbusch, Mike Brandl, Joel Robb, and Susan Wemhoff.

Seventh grade band awards went to Crystal Harper, Jeff Wessel, John Stock, Justin Wetjen, Alan Wessel, Charles Streblov, William Streblov, Nick Langhorst, Nathan Pfeifer, and Kyle Heesacker.

Mrs. Goering handed out the vocal music awards. Girls glee, Lisa Sliva, Amy Greisen, Susan Brandl, Carolyn Brandl, Maria Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Melissa Langhorst, April Gronenthal, Amanda Lueschen, Ramona Brandt, Juanita Brandt, Laura Olsen, and Mandy Ternus, received a superior at District music contest. Mixed triple trio, Mike Thompson, Todd Gronenthal, Nick Wragge, Mona Brandt, Juanita Brandt, Susan Brandl, Carolyn Brandl, Laura Olsen, and Angie Mausbach also were given a superior at District music contest.

A superior at District music contest was received by the mixed ensemble, Mike Thompson, Todd Gronenthal, Joe Brandl, Nick Wragge, Jason Gronenthal, Susan Brandl, Lisa Sliva, Amy Greisen, Carolyn Brandl, Angie Mausbach, Amanda Lueschen, Melissa Langhorst, April Gronenthal, Mona Brandt, and Juanita Brandt.

Overall vocal awards went to Susan Brandl, Mike Thompson, Steph Irwin, and Paula Theilen.

Some of the prom servers get together. Left to right: Brenda Ternus, Melissa Langhorst, Lisa Sliva, April Gronenthal, Brian Werner, and Adam Kucera.

Middle left: Angela Long and Maria Brandl were surprised to see their picture being taken as they were talking.

Middle right: Joe Brandl gets carried away while singing with Joe Haynes and Todd Gronenthal.

Joe Haynes gives everyone a smile to die for.

Cory Hastreiter is visualizing his "hole in one".



Mitch Robb, Melvin Brandl, Chris Langhorst, Tom Heesacker and Joe Haynes play euchre with Eric Griesen, Jeff Wright and Jessica Pfeifer as their crowd.



Jeff Wright portrays a waiter and asks if Jessica Pfeifer would like some punch.

I will remember seeing Travis and Cory dancing in the middle of the dance floor. Prom was a blast.
-Jessica Pfeifer.

I thought the juniors did a good job planning the prom decorations. It was so NEAT!
-Ginger Kapels

Middle right: Kristin Stock, Carolyn Brandl, and Susan Brandl take a rest on three of the prizes during Post Prom.

Middle left: Ron Hemmer sings his song on the karaoke machine.

The junior class is seen together. Left to right (Back row): Jessica Pfeifer, Joe Pallas, Jeff Wright, Travis Theilen, Chris Greisen, Marshall Gronenthal, Cory Hastreiter, Mitch Robb, and Carolyn Brandl; (Middle row): Kara Wetjen, Angie Mausbach, Maria Brandl, Jamie Bender, Amanda Lueschen, and Emily Gronenthal; (Front row): Angela Long, and Juanita Brandt.

Promers Dance Somewhere in the Night

On April 8, 1995, the junior class held the annual Junior/Senior Prom with the theme "Somewhere in the Night." Guests entered by walking into a tunnel that was the opening to the city. The city was dimly lit by the dinner candles and white lights. Decorated posts separated the dining area from the dancing area. Tarps served as walls of the city. The north side of the gym had a poster with a full moon painted on it. The east tarp was marked with the names of the junior class.

The night started with photos of the junior and senior classes at 6:15 p.m.. This picture taking session was followed by dinner. Angie Mausbach, junior class president, welcomed everyone and Superintendent Bob Heckathorn contributed the prayer. The dinner was served by this year's prom servers: Amy Greisen, Lisa Sliva, Brenda Ternus, Melissa Langhorst, April Gronenthal, Brian Werner, Adam Kucera, and Marvin Gronenthal. The dinner started with a lettuce salad and punch. The main course was lasagna, corn, garlic bread, and was followed by ice cream for dessert.

After the dinner the servers put on a skit that depicted the possible futures of each member of the senior class. Next, Angie Mausbach, Maria Brandl, and Jessica Pfeifer read the senior class wills. Ron Hemmer thanked everyone for coming as a closing.

The dance started at 9:00 p.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m. Joker's Wild provided the music for the dance. There were lots of memories that were made during the dance like the "dancing box."

Post prom was a big hit as everyone was involved with something. The post prom committee, made up of junior and senior parents, provided food and drink after the dance. The karaoke was a big success, as well as the "catch the chicken" game where a rubber chicken had to be caught in a pan. Several prizes were awarded such as TV chairs, coolers, jewelry and cash prizes. Gene Pallas walked away with a color TV and Emily Gronenthal won a TV/radio. The everlasting memory ended at 4:15 a.m. Sunday morning.

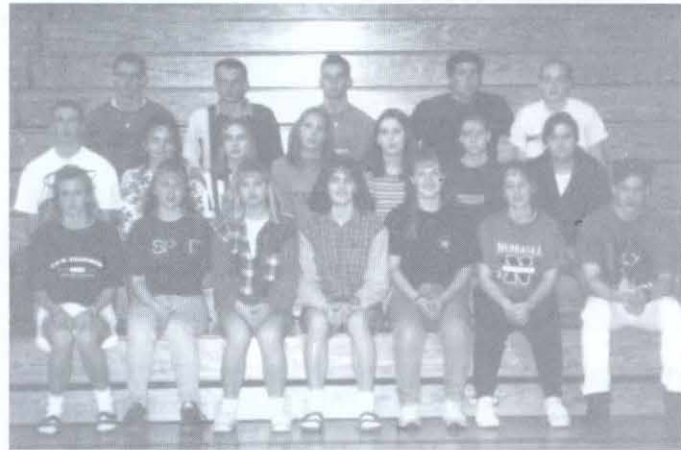
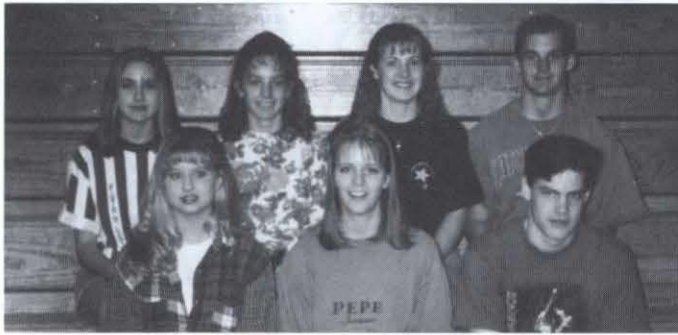


The seniors get together for one more photo shoot at Prom '95. Left to Right (Back Row): Chris Langhorst, Jedd Fischer, Joe Brandl, Dan Hastreiter, Ron Hemmer, and Greg Gourka; (Middle row): Joey Hornung, Mike Thompson, Gene Pallas, Joe Haynes, Todd Gronenthal, Shane Gilsdorf, Brad Keller, and Tom Heesacker; (Front Row): Kristin Stock, Susan Brandl, Tonia Sliva, Stef Sjuts, Jamie Gentry, and Ginger Kapels.

Academic Contests

Right: Participating in the Norfolk Academic Contest: bottom row- Amy Greisen, Melissa Langhorst, Lisa Sliva, Tina Groteluschen, Kristin Stock, Maria Brandl, and Joe Pallas. 2nd row- Mitch Robb, Shelley Fischer, Jennifer Gronenthal, Angie Mausbach, Jessica Pfeifer, Amber Haynes, and Amanda Lueschen. 3rd row- Greg Gourka, Joe Haynes, Jedd Fischer, Dan Hastreiter, and Stef Sjuts.

Participating in the Wayne Math Contest: bottom row- Lisa Sliva, Angie Mausbach, and Joe Pallas. Second row- Jennifer Gronenthal, Shelley Fischer, Kristin Stock, and Jedd Fischer.



Students Perform Well at Academic Contests

Humphrey High competed in three academic contests this year: the Cornhusker Conference contest, the Northeast Community College contest, and the Wayne Math contest. Although there were not many students that placed at the academic contests, they still all performed well.

At the Cornhusker Conference Academic contest, the students performed the best of the three contests. David Brandl placed second in Math Level I, Maria Brandl placed fourth in English Usage II, Tina Groteluschen placed fourth in Science II, Joseph Pallas placed third in Math Level III, Lisa Sliva placed first in Math Level II, Amanda Ternus placed third in keyboarding, and the Humphrey High Future Problem Solving team placed third; team members were Tara Sjuts, Amber Haynes, Adam Kucera, and Amanda Lueschen.

At the Northeast Community College Academic contest, Humphrey High did not have as good of luck as they did at the Cornhusker Conference contest. Tina Groteluschen was the only student from H.H.S. to place. Tina received third place in geography.

At the Wayne Math contest, Humphrey High again only had one student place. Joe Pallas placed ninth overall in Algebra II, out of a group of 85. Other participants were Kristin Stock and Jedd Fischer in advanced math, Angie Mausbach in Algebra II, Lisa Sliva in geometry, and Jennifer Gronenthal and Shelley Fischer in Algebra I.

It was a mind-boggling event.

-Shelley Fischer

It was a good experience and I learned that I am not that good in Spanish.

-Brad Greisen

It was a very intellectually stimulating experience.

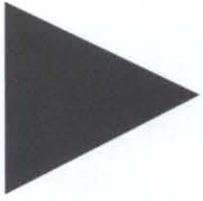
-Kristin Stock

It was a challenge and a very good learning experience.

-Lucas Hornung



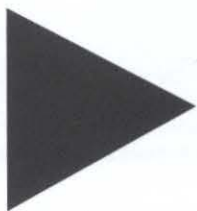
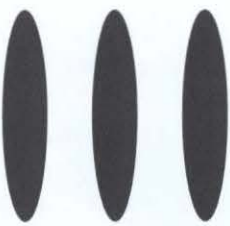
Participating in the Conference Academic Contest: bottom row- Mitch Robb, Travis Theilen, Lisa Sliva, Tina Groteluschen, Brenda Ternus, Kristin Stock. Top row- Adam Kucera, Brad Greisen, Jennifer Gronenthal, Angie Mausbach, Jessica Pfeifer, Amber Haynes, and Tara Sjuts. Not pictured- Maria Brandl, Joe Pallas, and Amanda Lueschen.



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Graduation



"Good Bye" Humphrey High

Humphrey High's twenty seniors walked into the gym on Saturday, May 13, 1995, at 2:00 p.m. for the last time. The seniors shuffled in one by one in their black and red gowns, while Luke Hornung and Mrs. Georing played "Pomp and Circumstance" for the processional. Mr. Heckathorn gave the welcome and Ron Hemmer gave the Invocation. Lt. Governor Kim Robak was the guest speaker, "Have fun and celebrate. Ever minute have fun, for your diploma will open new doors for you." Mr. Heckathorn commented, "I don't think you have to worry about this class having fun; this class knows when and how to celebrate." Salutarian Jedd Fisher said that the high schools days are over, but the future is just beginning. Valedictorian Kristin Stock told her class, "For the first time in our life, we will be on our own." Kristin also commented on how well the class got along and was very close. Both speakers ended with a poem.

The student council displayed a slide show with the songs, "Time for Change" and "I Can't Stop Lovin' You". Ms. Kelly presented the scholarship awards. Kristin Stock received the LaBenz scholarship, which is valued at \$2,000. In addition, she received the Board of Governors' Scholarship to Northeast Community College. Kristin Stock also received \$200 from the Humphrey Education Association as did Tonia Sliva. Tonia Sliva also received the Humphrey Community Club Scholarship of \$200 and Joey Hornung was the alternate for it. Susan Brandl and Greg Gourka received \$250 from the H.H.S. Booster Club. Jedd Fischer was given \$2,000 from the Schimmelpfenning scholarship. He also received the David Scholarship valued at \$1,000 a year. Jedd Fischer, Todd Gronenthal, and Tom Heesacker received the Nebraska Army National Guard Scholarship which entitles each to education benefits up to \$22,000 in the form of tuition reimbursement. Chris Langhorst was awarded a \$500 scholarship to SCC at Milford and also \$2,000 from the Nebraska Motor Couriers. Joe Haynes received a \$600 scholarship from SCC at Milford. Ron Hemmer received a tuition scholarship at CCC at Columbus from Lindsay Manufacturing. Stef Sjuts was awarded a full athletic grant to Wayne State College.

Mr. Heckathorn introduced the class, and Mr. Melvin Brandl presented the diplomas. During the song "I Believe", the seniors presented flowers to their parents.

It's scary, but in a way, it is going to be a challenge. I'm very excited that my graduation day is finally here. - Ginger Kapels

It feels great to be a graduate. -Joe Brandl



I can't believe how fast my high school years went by, and it's scary to be out in the open. -Jamie Gentry

Middle: Ron Hemmer gives his mother his first hug as a Humphrey High graduate.

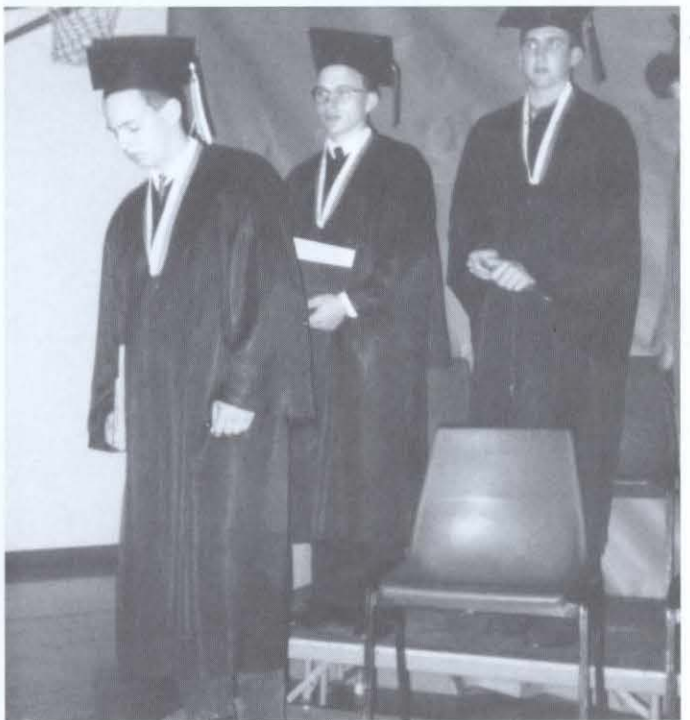
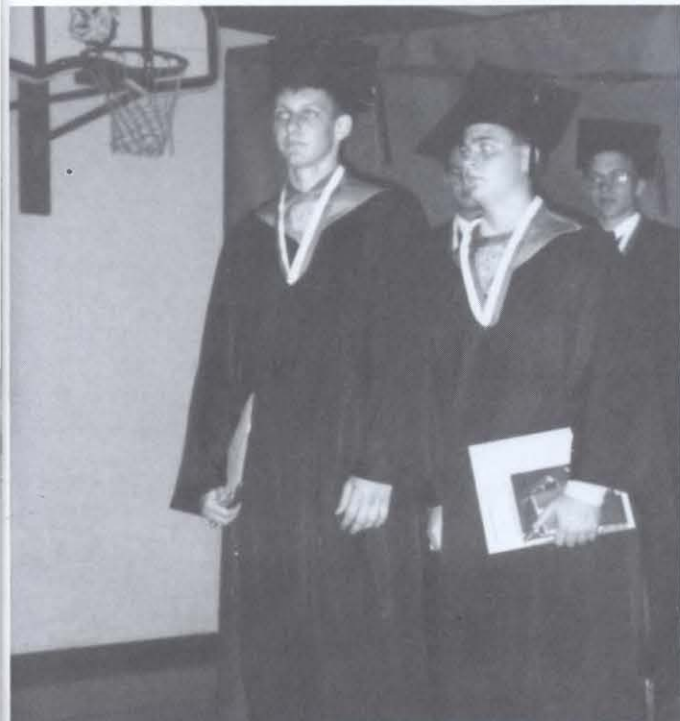
Top: Stef Sjuts, Tonia Sliva, Kristin Stock and Mike Thompson hold their heads high as they step down to receive their diplomas.

Graduation



Top right: Mr. Robb is very impressed with the guest speaker, while Mr. Melvin Brandl is anxious to hand out the diplomas, and Mr. Heckathorn looks down at his program to see when the ceremony will end.

While Joe Brandl and Susan Brandl are discussing the graduation parties, Jedd Fischer smiles at everyone and Jamie Gentry has a conversation with someone behind her.



Brad Keller scratches his head as he realizes that he finally graduated.



Gene Pallas cannot believe he won't be back next year.

Middle left: Greg Gourka smiles with excitement while Todd Gronenthal looks up to him.

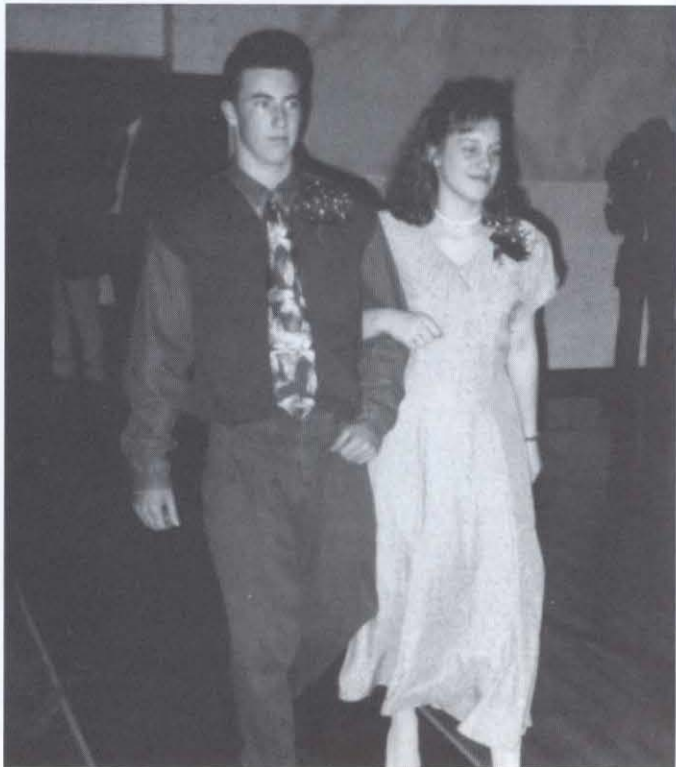
Middle right: Ginger Kapels looks amazed while Brad Keller, Chris Langhorst and Gene Pallas wait impatiently to receive their diplomas.

Tom Heesacker looks down so he doesn't fall off of the risers.

Left: Kim Robak tells the graduates to celebrate and have fun.

Shane Gilsdorf is ready to run and get his diploma, but Greg Gourka looks as if he is sick.

I'll miss the closeness of the class and my high school days have gone by too fast. -Tonia Sliva



Stef Sutjs starts her celebrating with a huge smile.

Mike Thompson is the last person to walk out of the gym for the last time as a student.

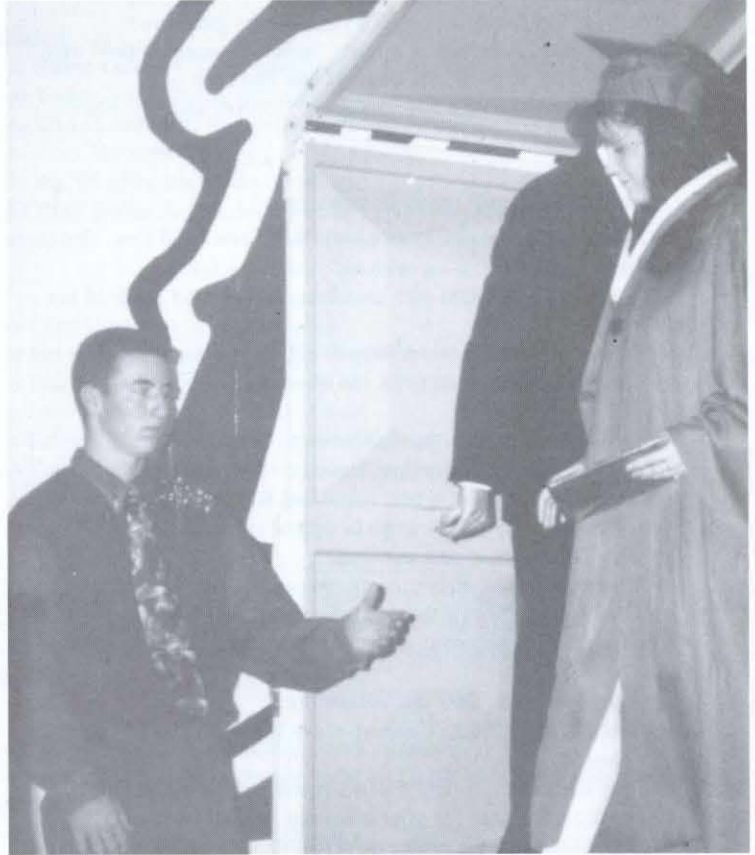
Mitch Robb walks in with Maria Brandl to start off the ceremony.

Graduation



Kristin Stock shows her mother she loves her as well as saying, "Thank you for putting up with for all of my years of growing up."

Mitch Robb lends a hand to Jamie Gentry as she steps down after receiving her diploma.



Who knows what Ron Hemmer is thinking of now, but Joey Hornung looks like he's ready to greet his friends, realities and see the gifts put into his hands.

*Today is different from
the many milestones you
will accomplish in life.
It's the beginning of the
end.
-Lt. Governor Kim Robak*



I, Susan Brandl, will the following:

- to Kristin Stock and Angie Mausbach, for always being there when I needed someone to talk to and all the good times.
- to Stef Sjuts, a new car and many "psycho" anatomy field trips.
- to Joe Brandl, enough sick days so you don't run out.
- to Tonia Sliva, enough Big Red gum, Doritos, and any other snack.

I, Joe Brandl, will the following:

- to Jedd Fischer, the ability to always keep one hand free.
- to Todd Gronenthal, a car without rust and a razor.
- to Greg Gourka, \$1,000 gift certificate to the food chain of his choice.
- to Tommy Heesacker, the ability to tell a lie and not ruin it.
- to Danny Hastreiter, a '67, '68, '69 Camero.

I, Jedd Fischer, will the following:

- to Bubba Keller, a bottomless cooler.
- to Greg Gourka(Irkel), a new name and R.B.'s food shop.
- to Joe Brandl, the ability to go to school everyday.
- to Cory Hastreiter, a new car
- to Shane Gilsdorf, a clean record and a new lie.
- to Todd Gronenthal(Gronney), a V8.
- to Krissy Stock, someone else's paper to use.

I, Greg Gourka, will the following:

- to Bubba Keller, Shane Gilsdorf, Cory Hastreiter, and Todd Gronenthal.
- to Tom Heesacker, to know when you're telling the truth.
- to Joe Brandl, a cure for your everyday headaches.
- to Shane Gilsdorf, the ability to drive; extra protection.
- to Jedd Fischer, drinks that come in bigger cans.

I, Todd Gronenthal, will the following:

- to Jedd Fischer, a \$4,000 sniper rifle.
- to Bubba Keller and Cory Hastreiter, to make every night a Hardee's night with Mama Son in the ole Chevelle.
- to Greg Gourka, the ability to sing.
- to Krissy Stock, a night out with the girls.
- to Shane Gilsdorf, a week without being grounded.
- to Ron Hemmer, his own Cadillac.
- to Angie Mausbach, Lisa Sliva, Amy Greisen, a life supply of soap.

I, Jamie Gentry, will the following:

- to Shane Gilsdorf, the ability not to get grounded.
- to Stef Sjuts, a new orange car and all your dreams to come true.

I, Dan Hastreiter, will the following:

- to Joe Haynes, one more odyssey so there is always an extra.
- to Jedd Fischer, more summer Thursday nights (maybe we'll get a burger this time).
- to Tom Heesacker, a Mopar with nads.
- to Greg Gourka, a spring jacket with big pockets.
- to Shane Gilsdorf, the ability to enjoy life and not get caught.

- to Joe Haynes, enough jars of "honey", strawberries, and for all the good times we've had together and always being there for me.
- to the senior guys, the song "Bed of Roses".
- to the senior girls, to have lunch without someone complaining.
- to Miss Bair, your own Diet Coke company.
- to the graduating class of 1995, good luck in the future and thanks for all the memories!

- to Shane Gilsdorf, a new jimmy.
- to Chris Greisen, the ability to dunk.
- to Joe Haynes, some good circulation.
- to Joey Hornung, a different laugh and some Crystal doll.
- to Cory Hastreiter, a new demo car.
- to the senior girls, the ability to give it heck.
- to Travis Theilen, the ability to catch something with two legs.

- to Tom Heesacker, a party where you don't hold the same can all night.

- to Chris Langhorst, fire.
- to Joey Hornung, all the coons in Platte County.
- to Ron Hemmer, a million dollars.
- to Joe Haynes, hair that won't get messed up.
- to Eric Greisen, a Chevy that won't get stuck.
- to Jason Jarosz, a new hat.

- to Dan Hastreiter and Chris Greisen, the ability to dunk.
- to Joey Hornung, a playmate named Crystal.
- to Joe Haynes, a bandage for the scab you had.
- to Cory Hastreiter, a different car to wreck.
- to Ron Hemmer, his own wood shop.
- to the senior girls, to give 'em heck.

- to Dan Hastreiter, the ability to catch one of those Gremlins.
- to Joe Brandl, six girlfriends and a week of school.
- to Tom Heesacker, a pen that won't explode in his mouth or pocket.
- to Joe Haynes, and Chris Langhorst, to get our cars done before graduation.
- to Joey Hornung and Chris Greisen, to go out on weekends without fighting with each other.
- to the senior class of 1995, lots of TAZ!

- to Joe Haynes, more hair so you don't pull mine out.
- to Miss Herink, a H.H.S. volleyball sweatshirt.
- to Jamie Bender and Marshall Gronenthal, the ability to make it through a school day without fighting.

- to Amy Greisen and Lisa Sliva, a car to get them to more than just Lindsay.
- to Chris Langhorst, a sister that respects old cars.
- to Ron Denkinger, the ability to call it both ways.
- to Joan Wemhoff, roller blades to move around faster.
- to Stef Sjuts, a car to at least get to Madison, in route to Wayne.

I, **Joseph Ambrose Haynes**, of sound mind, will the following:

- to Dan Hastreiter, a '68 Camaro SS 427 4-speed, and a coon-hunting car.
- to Shane Gilsdorf, a '69 Camaro SS 396 4-speed, and a car that doesn't get taken away.
- to Chris Langhorst, a '66 Chevelle SS 396 4-speed.
- to Susan Brandl, a jar of honey, a snake, and many 4th of July's.
- to Jedd Fischer, Todd Gronenthal, and Tom Heesacker, a Chevy,

I, **Joey Hornung**, will the following:

- to Joe Brandl, the ability to come to school at 8:00 a.m. sharp.
- to Greg Brandl, a new set of ankles so he won't fall over everything while coon hunting, and some advice, "Who cares who's behind us."
- to Travis Theilen, new shooting lessons so that you can get a rooster rather than a hen, and a new bomb, not another dud.
- to Ron Hemmer, a new cooler so now you can get rid of your

I, **Brad Keller**, will the following:

- to Jedd Fischer, a curfew later than 1:00.
- to Todd Gronenthal, a new name and a real car.
- to Tom Heesacker, a car that will start.
- to Greg Gourka, a new dog.
- to Shane Gilsdorf, roadside assistance for blowouts.
- to Joe Brandl, a new girl each week.

I, **Chris Langhorst**, of sound mind, will the following:

- to Joe Haynes, a '63 SS 409 Impala convertible.
- to Shane Gilsdorf, the ability not to get caught.
- to Joe Brandl, the ability to come to school.
- to Greg Gourka, a small grocery store.
- to Tom Heesacker, a non-exploding ink pen.

I, **Stef Sjuts**, will the following:

- to Dan Hastreiter, all of the Camaro's you could ever want, and the chance to meet Dale Earnhardt.
- to the senior girls, the ability to get through a day without arguing.
- to Kristin Stock, the ability to get home without giggling.
- to Susan Brandl, a perfect year of cheerleading.

I, **Tonia Sliva**, will the following:

- to Jessica Pfeifer, the guy of your dreams, the summer of '94 in Nebraska, Operation 10-PP and your own 410 single shot gun.
- to Angie Mausbach, the ability to stay away from all ditches, snowbanks, and icy streets, and a new "kermi".
- to the sophomore girls, an extra set of keys, rollable windows, and a 69 MPH speed limit.
- to Susan Brandl, all the strawberries in the world.

I, **Kristin Stock**, will the following:

- to Susan Brandl, all of our memories, the best of luck in the future, and thanks for being a great friend.
- to all the senior girls, the ability to agree on one thing.
- to Todd Gronenthal, every C.D. by Vince Gill and a lifetime membership to his fan club.
- to Jedd Fischer, a year's supply of Hardee's food.

I, **Mike Thompson**, will the following:

- to Mr. Rumsey, a new person to yell at 7th period.
- to Ms. Kelly, a class that actually listens.
- to Jeff Huettner and Blake Hellbusch, the ability to stay out of trouble.
- to Gene Pallas, the ability to drive yourself around.

bowling parties, and the ability not to freak out.

- to Joe Brandl, a whole day of school and a good woman.
- to Ron Hemmer (Big R), a furburger, a golf course, and a Cadillac.
- to Greg Gourka, a new nickname and the ability not to be scared around girls.
- to Lacey Sliva and Tara Greisen, someone else to pick on in study hall.
- to the class of '95, some taz, and if you make big money, send me some.

bucket.

- to Shane Gilsdorf, some hairspray so you don't need the vaseline.
- to Todd Gronenthal, a real car.
- to Chris Langhorst, the ability to drink.
- to Cory Hastreiter, a new car.
- to the '95 girls, the ability to party.
- to Brad(Bubba)Keller, Jedd Fischer, and Dan Hastreiter, a restroom.

-to Cory Hastreiter, a second wind.

- to Joe Haynes, special bandages for his cuts.
- to Dan Hastreiter, the ability to know what you want.
- to Joey Hornung, a new head of hair.
- to Krissy Stock, a pole and a pair of scissors.
- to Tonia Sliva, a date for every night.

-to Jedd Fischer and Todd Gronenthal, a Chevy.

- to Dan Hastreiter, '68 RS SS Camaro convertible.
- to Brad(Bubba)Keller, new sheet metal for the Chevelle.
- to Joe Haynes, Todd Gronenthal, and myself, to get our cars done by graduation.

-to Tom Heesacker, a pen that doesn't explode.

- to Todd Gronenthal, a chance to be on Oprah as a Vince Gill look-a-like.
- to Tonia Sliva, the Dorito company.
- to Joe Haynes, the chance to have to get advice.
- to the senior class, best of luck and kick butt in the future.

-to Stef Sjuts, the ability to break any records she hasn't already.

- to Kristin Stock, the ability to keep on talking as much as you want in government class(Freedom of Speech).
- to Greg Gourka, a new bird for your car, and your own golf cart.
- to Brad Keller, a chance to go moonlight dancing with the girl of your choice.
- to Tom Heesacker, a pen that won't explode.

-to Tom Heesacker and Brad Keller, Brook Berringer's autographed jersey.

- to Joe Haynes, a gift certificate to Stock's House of Psychiatry.
- to Joey Hornung and Greg Gourka, the ability not to argue and fight one day.
- to Tonia Sliva, all the Doritos and Corn Nuts you can eat..
- to Stef Sjuts, all the gas money I owe you.

-to Dan Hastreiter, someone else to pick on.

- to Nick Wragge, someone else to pick on.
- to the girls of '95, good luck in life.
- to the guys of '95, good luck in what you do and to party.
- to the class of '95, to take our place as the big dogs.

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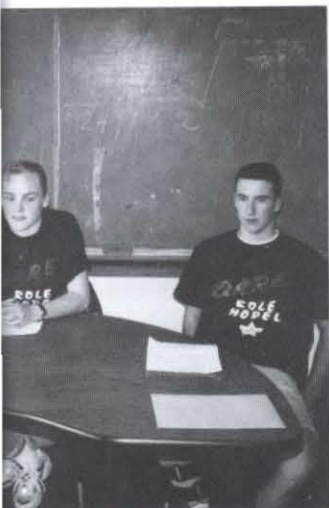
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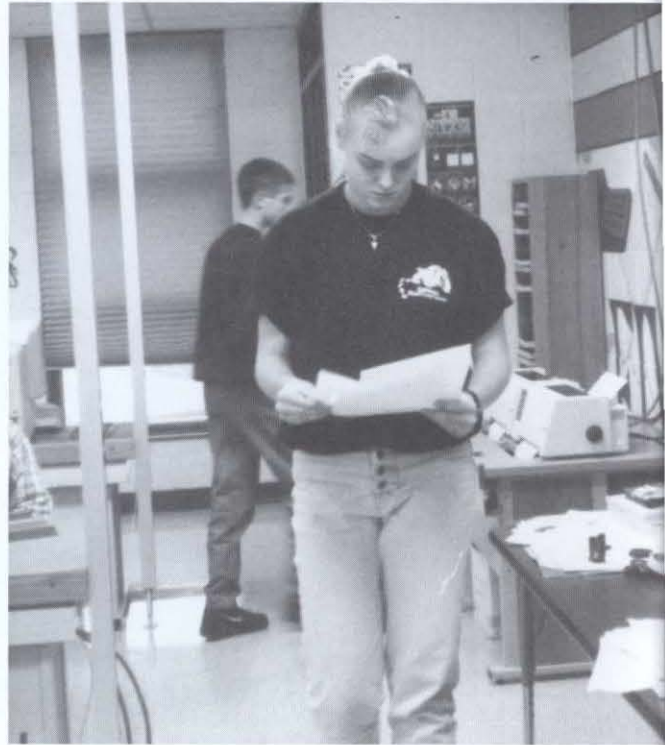
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Stef Sjuts can not decide which page she likes the best.

Bottom: Jamie Gentry can not decide what to do on her yearbook page.

Adam Kucera thinks this whole yearbook thing is pretty cool.



We Stand Alone

This year's '94-'95 theme was "We Stand Alone". Stef Sjuts was the editor for the '94-'95 yearbook. Jamie Gentry, Angela Long, and Adam Kucera also were in the journalism class and helped put the yearbook together.

The yearbook was published by Jostens. The headlines are printed in 36 point. The body copy size is 10 point, and captions are eight point. The type style was Times. The book was printed on Ven Gloss 209.

The journalism staff would like to thank all of the teachers, staff, students, administration, Jostens representative Jay Anderson, and especially our journalism advisor, Mrs. Debra Brunswick.

Angela Long does not know where she should start.

