THE BLEAK surrounded us. Cuts in the St. Paul Public Schools' budget caused hundreds of teachers to lose their jobs. At Humboldt the junior and senior highs were combined under one administration. The nation's unemployment rate soared as businesses closed. But out of the unpleasant came good. We found life to be like a beat on a graph, which when under stress broke lose. We were forced to push and work ourselves harder than before. Our effort made 1983 a real breakthrough.
1983: What a breakthrough!
WHETHER HELPING with an apple pie in French or explaining a crucial play, teachers, coaches, and advisers were there to guide us. With their direction we learned not only about a certain subject or sport but a little about life. At times reports and homework assignments seemed unimportant. Now the knowledge gained from this work and from those who assigned the work is invaluable.
INSIDE THE BRICKS and concrete that make up the exterior of Humboldt we found a special spirit, a drive to learn and do new things. It did not seem to matter if the textbooks were older or if more students were in a class. The real breakthrough came in being involved in the learning process and discovering answers for ourselves to many of our questions.
OUR FRIENDS, teammates, and the colors orange and black will always have a special place in our hearts. We'll never forget yelling "go Indians go" in the stands or giving our all on the field, no matter what the score. Humboldt didn't always win, but we didn't always lose. The events of 1983 were meaningful. We have proven that even the worst of circumstances can yield something positive.
Right: Kelly DeMaio purchases a milk in the cafeteria while showing her Halloween spirit by dressing as a clown.

Halls have parents, decorations, devils

The fact that Halloween was on a Sunday did not stop students from celebrating the big day by dressing up the Friday before. Visitors to school were shocked at the sight of devils, clowns, baseball players, and punk rockers roaming the hallways. The normally quiet cafeteria was a meeting place for storybook characters Little Bo Peep and Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum. Even some teachers and administrators joined in the festivities of the day.

The French Club and Food Service classes used American Education Week in mid-November as the time to sponsor the fifth annual French Dinner. One hundred people were "invited to Paris" for the evening event. Sophomore Andrea Lanoux, who played the piano, and can-can dancers entertained the guests. Many attending the dinner stayed for the Open House which gave parents the opportunity to visit classes and meet teachers.

At Christmas-time students showed their spirit by participating in the Humboldt Helps Santa drive. Students gave $800 and over 2,000 food items to Neighborhood House and the Salvation Army. Besides seeing which homeroom could give the most, students competed in decorating halls and homerooms. The seniors were the over-all winners, with the freshmen winning the hall contest.
Below: Tweety Bird, Penny Schuldt; Tweedle Dum, Kelly Bortz; and Tweedle Dee, Karl Bortz; reveal their true identities.

Below right: Julie Robinette looks for just the right decoration for her homeroom, room 221, which took third place in the HHS competition.

Above: Mark Bukowski checks his stocking to see if Santa Claus came to his homeroom.

Above right: Senior Nita Medellin hangs up Christmas lights for the homeroom decorating contest.
Above left: Seniors start their march to the Powder Puff championship with a parade from Baker to the playing field.

Above: Jerry Zigan and Peggy Kegler were selected to reign over the week of festivities.

Below: The 1982 Homecoming button, sold by Student Council members, was worn as a symbol of school spirit and pride.

Below left: Seniors start their march to the Powder Puff championship with a parade from Baker to the playing field.

Above center: Shelly Olson dances to Friday night music provided by the Bittersweet band.

Above: Laura Wilhelmy also enjoys the festivities of the social highlight of Homecoming—the dance.
Homecoming brings 'precious moments'

The largest fall celebration at Humboldt was kicked off September 27, with a coronation crowning Jerry Zigan as king and Peggy Kegler as queen of the 1982 Homecoming royalty.

The theme, picked by Student Council, was "Precious and Few are the Moments We Share," while the button slogan was "Cage the Cougars."

Helping make the day "precious" was Mr. Don Son-salla, principal, who started off the coronation by escorting Jane McNamara, 1981 queen, to the stage.

Week-long activities took on many moods. Monday was more formal than the rest, since it was Dress-up Day. Tuesday had the opposite appeal, with students wearing sweatsuits to classes other than gym on Sweats Day.

The perfect day to wear a purple shirt with a pair of green pants was Clash Day on Wednesday.

A day of fun and tribute was Thursday as students wore orange and black clothing to school, then watched the Homecoming game against Como.

Friday found students wearing jerseys to school, then watching or playing in the Powder Puff football games, and attending the dance that night.
Sno-Daze royalty crowned in January

Sno-Daze was celebrated with week-long activities starting Monday, January 22, with the crowning of King Chuck Cardenas and Queen Tina Soto and ending with the dance Thursday night.

The week's other activities included Monday, dress-up day; Tuesday, toga day; Wednesday, spirit day; and Thursday, preppy, punk, and funk day.

Also crowned were: Greg Brennhofer and Laura Johnson, prince and princess; Dan Hosley and Julie Anderson, duke and duchess; and Ray Kittelson and Tina Morales, lord and lady.

King and queen candidates were Doug Hinz, Jim Lieffring, Keith Nielsen, Lance Rolfzen, Mary Bukowski, Sheila Eccles, Lynee Sailor, and Karen Sanft.

Prince and princess candidates were Bill Lee, Keith LeMire, Lyle Sanchez, Mark Ziertman, Lisa DeTomaso, Maria Haider, Suki Lehse, and Joni Sura.

Duke and duchess candidates were Mark Hejhal, Hazem Issa, Mike Pizzuti, Mike Schmidt, Monica Fischer, Tonya Soto, Leandra Zepeda, and Jean Zigan.

Lord and lady candidates were Steve Flores, Mike Grossmann, Ricky Heatherston, Ceci Bunde, Denise Kelly, Cristela Rangel, and Sue Rosario.

Homecoming King Jerry Zigan and Queen Peggy Kegler were master and mistress of ceremonies.
Below: Duchess candidates Jean Zigan and Monica Fischer take time to admire their roses backstage before the coronation.

Below right: Peggy Kegler, mistress of ceremonies, laughs as she tries to place the medal over Lord Ray Kittelson's head.


Above: Junior Prince and Princess candidates Sukil Lehse and Lyle Sanchez are introduced to the audience.
Team leader stresses input

Stressing the importance of “input” from all members of the Humboldt community, Mr. Don Sonsalla settled into his brown leather chair on a steamy morning in August to assume his new role as chief administrator of the Humboldt Secondary Complex, a name he chose after the School Board ruled that both buildings would be served by only one principal.

While realizing that, as principal, he often had to make the final decision, Mr. Sonsalla stressed that he wanted his decision-making based on the thoughts and opinions of many of the people who had to live and work with those decisions.

Mr. Sonsalla saw the size of the faculty and support staff grow to 130 and the allocation of budget dollars dwindle to 15-20 percent of the previous year's totals.

He moved into his new position after a year as principal of the Humboldt Middle School. His prior assignments as principal were at Highland and Central.

While serving as the school's chief cheerleader, the Winona native worked to establish independent study programs, sought to improve the image of Humboldt and its students in the community, and made certain he did not spend too much time in that brown leather chair.
School becomes new complex

A "new" Humboldt opened to 1400 students in September. There was a new administrative team, including a new principal and assistant principal, new scheduling procedures, new class offerings, new school policies, and even a new name for the school.

The biggest and most obvious change was the combining of the middle school and the senior high into one 7-12 grade complex. The school became known as Humboldt Secondary Complex, and its administrative team was led by Mr. Don Sonsalla, principal, and Mr. John Ettlinger, Dr. Joan Fehlen, and Mr. Don Rosenquist, assistant principals.

Also serving as team members were Mr. Steve Sandell, chairman of the Teacher's Advisory Board, and Laurie Munkwitz, Student Council president.

As a result of teacher and budget cutbacks, elective classes in the English and Social Studies Departments gave way to simple titles such as English 11 and Social Studies 12. Class sizes grew, with enrollment in many approaching 35 and no class of fewer than twenty students being offered.

And for those who could not arrive for first hour on time, a new holding room was set up in the cafeteria to prevent unnecessary class interruptions.
Typing courses are the 'key'

"Hands on homerow, wrists up, eyes on the textbook, sit up straight!" were some tips Ms. Eleanor Kalkes repeated everyday to her typing students.

Ms. Kalkes, along with Ms. Margaret LaVigne, offered courses in beginning typing to learn the keyboard and basic skills and in advanced typing for people who considered careers in typing.

Students' reasons for taking typing differed in many ways. Some took typing in place of a study hall. Others wanted to prepare for college. One student wanted to make extra money typing papers.

"Everyone is going to have to know how to type eventually," said Ms. Kalkes. Most careers today require some typing skills and with the computer age here it was a necessity.

That was also the message Ms. LaVigne tried to instill in students. She was known as a "heavy recruiter" for all the business courses when it was time for students to sign up for classes.

Although typing classes seemed to be most popular, a number of other courses were offered by the Business Department, such as accounting and shorthand.
Program works in job market

For the past 27 years the Humboldt on-the-job training (OJT) program has been getting seniors into the work force. Over the years the number of students on OJT has slowly increased. Fifty seniors, two program coordinators, sixteen training stations, and eighteen companies made up the OJT program.

Mr. Joel Arnevik (Trades and Industry) and Mr. James Wirth (Business and Distribution) were the coordinators who assisted students in finding a job.

Students had to take a state required class, Occupational Relations, which served as their social studies credit when they enrolled in the OJT program.

They stayed in school for 3-4 hours to meet all requirements, including English, and worked at their training stations for 15-25 hours a week. They received two credits for going to their jobs plus a pay check.

"I signed up for OJT because I could earn money and credit for furthering my education" said Maureen Deutsch, who worked at Cherokee State Bank.

Laura Wolfe was one of the 50 seniors who took advantage of the on-the-job training program which allowed her to work 25 hours a week.
General Motors makes donation

The donation to the Humboldt automotive shop this year of a 1982 Pontiac J2000, valued at $9,384, was made possible by the efforts of Ms. Barbara Brill, former teacher in the school's program for the physically impaired.

It was a 2½-year project in persuasion for Ms. Brill, whose husband is an employee of the Pontiac Division of General Motors. Through her husband she was able to talk to "the right people" and make the donation possible.

Shortly before the car arrived, Ms. Brill's husband was transferred to Chicago, and she resigned from the Humboldt teaching staff.

While Mr. Wert knew of the possibility of receiving the car, the actual delivery came as a "real surprise."

Students in Mr. Wert's automotive class worked on cars as part of their normal routine. Most service was done on vehicles belonging to faculty and staff members who needed cars at the end of the school day. The gift from GM made it possible for students to tear down some part of the car, examine its workings, and not have to worry about getting it back together the same day.

Robert Flipp not only took auto shop as a class at Humboldt but expanded his knowledge of cars at Brightbill Auto Service after school.
Young children invade school

On a typical day at Humboldt the only excitement for many was to see other students and teachers, but for a few there was the chance to meet outsiders.

For some home economics students the outsiders they met were children ranging in ages from 3-5 who attended the Child Development Laboratory.

They were in school from 12:30 until 2:15 p.m. three days per week. Class activities were planned by home ec. students with one to six years of training.

Julie Somora, a senior, who had six years of involvement, said, “It’s made me a better babysitter.”

First-year student Charlotte Larkin took the course so she could “learn how to deal with kids.” Another reason was that her future plans include working in a day-care center.

Class activities for the pre-schoolers included finger painting, story time, playing house, finding out about nutrition by eating the “right” snacks, and doing small science projects.

Planning was done by Ms. Avelyn Hooker’s advanced students, with help from those taught by Ms. Charlene Hunter.
French visitor enriches class

"The school system here is very different from the one in France," said Patrick Boustiba, "We have two hours for lunch in France and we only have school Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning."

Patrick, a Frenchman, was here for five months, from the beginning of November until the end of March.

Since he would like to be a French teacher in a foreign land he was trying to perfect his English and also taught students about France.

Throughout his stay he gave the second-year French class short lessons on French history and geography, and when Ms. Dianne Hopen was absent he took over the class.

One of Madame Hopen's teaching specialties was the art of French cuisine, with students preparing such dishes as tarte aux pommes (apple pie) and crepes suzettes.

Even though it may seem like the class didn't do any work, they did. They still had their daily reading, worksheets, and tests although it was all spiced with French songs, jokes, and stories.

As Dawn Bryant put it, "I like it because it's interesting and fun, especially when Madame tells of her experiences in France."

Patrick Boustiba, French visitor, watches as Ms. Dianne Hopen, French teacher, displays her Briton-made costume at the French Dinner.
Glass, water are challenges

"Hot glass looks like cold glass," warned Mr. Daniel Brott to his chemistry students, who experimented in the laboratory.

Armed with goggles and aprons, the students regularly took his advice of caution in stride in their efforts to complete the labs.

Besides the hazards of hot test tubes, students had to take proper care when they used the chemicals, some of which were known to turn hands yellow for a few days. The inspiring scientists even had to check and see if the right water was used (either distilled or tap).

They also had to master the metric system in order to use such devices as the balance scale and graduated cylinder.

Although Mr. Brott assigned "real work" like questions from the textbook, the mainstay of the class was the lab, which sometimes lasted up to five days.

Stated Mary Bukowski about the two semesters she spent in the class last year, "I really liked chemistry, especially the labs where we got to see and actually do what we studied about in our book."

Most agreed that the class added a new meaning to the term "hands on experience."
OFFICE CLERKS. Front row, left to right: Anita Hilker, Barb Wicklund, Ida Behr, Elna Schmit, Onalee Miller. Back row: Val Langeslay, Mary Moe.

CAFETERIA STAFF. Front row, left to right: Pat Drake, Lila Einberger, Thek Simmons, Erma Lissik, Daphnee Johanson; chief cook. Back row: Elaine Ohmann, Hilda Swaser, Helen Voiles, Eleanor Clark, Kelly LeMay, Delores Ohmann.

CUSTODIANS. Left to right: Lawrence Bild, Thomas Washington, Stanley Sommers, Edwin Koran, Larry Neal.

TEACHER AIDES. Front row, left to right: Gladys Shields, Marie Ferber, Jean Shinn. Back row: Monica Muckala, Bea VanZyl, Carol Allen, Charlotte Prokop.

STAFF FOR THE PHYSICALLY IMPAIRED. Left to right: Phil Rothenberg, Irene Carr.
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              D. Rojas
              K. Rysgaard
              Y. Schultz

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8th Graders — 35
Class of 1986
Class of 1985
Class of 1984
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Sean Vasquez, treasurer; Anita Lopez, secretary; Laura Morales, vice-president; Laura Johnson, president. Along with the junior class committee, the officers planned the Prom.
In the library, Mike Nehmer takes time out to read the latest copy of Sports Illustrated. After the brief rest from class, he along with other juniors attended required classes like American History.
Class of 1984
Seniors couldn't escape the end of summer

Back to School. In the final weeks of summer vacation we couldn't escape those words.

On the radio the lead song from the movie *Grease II* told us of how the "Board of Education took away our parole," while newspaper ads reminded students to buy notebooks early at bargain prices.

Imelda Aviles recalled those busy final weeks which she spent preparing for school by shopping for clothes and supplies.

She said it was also the time when she thought about the importance of her final year in high school, but added with a smile that she didn't do any studying for her classes.

Joked Imelda about coming back, "I was lost the first day. I didn't even remember where my home-room was."

She said that while her summer "parole" could have lasted longer, it was nice to see everyone again.
TOM BASTIAN
Track 10, 11; The beast, 302; Monroe, Dave’s Grand Prix, West End, Bonnie, Joe, Dave, Billy, Joe, Jim Bob.

CRAY BENTON
Zantigo’s, rock-n-roll, horse shoe, Laura, Kevin, Queen and Billy Squair ’83.

KIM BERG
Concerts, Rick, Kelly, Julie, Mary.

JEANETTE BOCK
Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Powder Puff 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Tennis 11, Captain 12; Track 11, 12; Toga day, class of ‘83 dominates powder puff, tennis at the indoor, skiing, great times, G.G., M.D., M.B., S.A., K.G., L.W., Prom, Homecoming, Dan 9-4-82.

RICHARD BRAVO
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Hockey 11; Wrestling 10, 12; Dukes, Homecoming ’80, St. Thomas BB game, going out to lunch, Onion Head, Flex, Nick, Bruce.

NANCY BRIGHTBILL

GILBERT BITTERMAN

Far left: Imelda Aviles lost on the first day of school. Left: Debbie Vars shops for clothes at Dayton’s.
Video games gobbled up our quarters, time

Video Games. There probably wasn’t a person alive, especially at Humboldt, who didn’t at least once try Pac Man, Asteroids, Donkey Kong, or any of the other computerized games.

Something about them kept people coming back for more. Some said they played just for fun, and others contended it was the challenge of trying to beat their last score.

Whatever the reason, arcades, like the West Side Rec, were always full of people just waiting for a turn to gobble up Pac Man’s Shadow and Blinky or to save a young lady from Donkey Kong.

When Margaret Marsollek first started playing video games “it was just for fun, but after that first quarter I was hooked.”

Margaret even admitted that playing video games was one of her worst habits. “I played to beat my last score.”
RACHEL DAVIS
Chorus 10; Softball 11, 12; Tennis 12. Mr. Hegman's office at least once a day, tennis, all my friends, Sully has been very very good to me. Mr. Klawitter, Coach Sandell.

MAUREEN DEUTSCH
Basketball 10; Powder Puff 10, 11, 12; Track 10. Parties, painting, tree basketball games, Homecoming, Laura, Karen, Ms. C., Prom '82, three stooges.

JULIA DeWITT
French Club 10, 11, Secretary 12. Summer vacation, movies, parties, French Dinner, Rachel, Char 1 and 2, all the good times.

ROBIN DILTS
Band 10; Girls' State 11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Sno-Daze Candidate 10; Princess 11; Swimming 11; Track 10, 11, 12. "Crash" in Jim's car, Canada, parties, T.M., L.S., Homecoming '82, Kalynn, Allie, Bruce 7-3-81.

KRIS DOERING
Chorus 10, 11; Powder Puff 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12. Homecoming '80, '81, '82, wrestling matches, Prom '82/'83, Gene Black, 8-12-82, Terri W. Jeff M.

SHEILA ECCLES
Cheerleading 10, 11, Captain 12. Initiations, pow wows, T.P.:ing, private parties—mine and Christina's, the guster, Peggy, our clique, Victor 11-4-81.

JOYCE DICKERSON
Monroe, Jazz 27 Top concert, Larry Nitti 3-7-80, '83.

MICHAEL EGGINGER

Far left: Mad magazine names Pac Man, Man of the Year. Left: Margaret Marsoliek and her "addiction."

Seniors — 51
Movies allowed us to get away from it all

Movies. A way for people to live out some of their fantasies—a few short hours to cry, scream, sweat, and dream.

Fantasies are defined by Webster’s Dictionary as “imaged thought, dreams” and every year hundreds of movies come out depicting the basic idea of someone’s dreams.

John Plante said he thinks movies are “a fairly decent form of entertainment, I kind of like to be scared.”

The year’s big hit, E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial, was about an alien who lands on earth and a boy who helps him go “home.”

Other big releases of the year included An Officer and a Gentleman, The World According to Garp, and the latest chapters of Rocky, Star Trek, and Halloween.

This was also the year when a new four-screen theater opened at Signal Hills, and when the downtown’s only theater, the Orpheum, closed its doors a little over 1½ years after it reopened.
Ronald Gebhart
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10.
Hockey games, basketball, volleyball, dances, Homecoming.
Judy, Robin, Vickie L.

Karen M. George
Class Committee 11; Powder Puff 10, 11.
Getting gas with Mary, our pizza parties, Laura at the DQ, playing table tennis with Gloria, Mary, Sherri, Laura, Maureen, G.G., J.B.

Douglas Geiger
Ski Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Ski Team 10, 11, 12. School fever, on the slopes, Collene.

Fritz Gelting
Ski Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Ski Team 10, 11, 12. School fever, on the slopes, Collene.

Karen K. George
Class Committee 11; Powder Puff 10, 11. Getting gas with Mary, our pizza parties, Laura at the DQ, playing table tennis with Gloria, Mary, Sherri, Laura, Maureen, G.G., J.B.

Anthony Helesper
Blood Drive 11, Chairperson 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Class President 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; Student Council 11, Vice-president 12; Volleyball 10, 12. Satties' cabin, powder puffs, Munk's B-day, Cretn, Llydale, Ground Round—J.R.N., "Bear" Munk, Chris.

John Heroff
Baseball 11, 12; Football 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Ski Team 11, 12. Central game, 10-2-82, Canada '82, Mac and Don's, Homecoming, Bob, Ralph, thanks Mom and Dad.

For left: E.T. was the year's blockbuster movie. Left: Lori Baird purchases a ticket at the Orpheum.
Soap opera viewers lived in another world

Soap Operas. When we started high school few among us would have admitted to watching them, but by the end of our senior year the soaps were the "in" thing to talk about.

Characters like Jenny Gardner and Luke Spencer became as familiar to us as our first period teacher.

The exploits of the residents of Port Charles seemed at times more important than the latest conflict in the Middle East.

And when 2:20 came around many could be seen rushing home to catch the last minutes of their favorite "addiction."

Explained Kim Berg, the shows are "exciting and bring out my fantasies." She added that her viewing habits regularly included 2½ hours of soaps when not in school.

While ABC's General Hospital and All My Children proved to be the most popular, a few students still maintained that their lives were already enough of a soap opera for them.
AMANI ISSA
Class Secretary 12; Gymnastics
10. Station wagon, Evil Kneivel, Judas priest man, Maynard.

PRANO JADOO

TRAVIS KAMINSKI
Class President 11; French Club 10, Vice-president 11, Treasurer 12; Life-Arrow Staff 11, Yearbook Editor 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12. Mr. Klepperich's surprise, Math with Glo, Peggy's hug, April Fish Day, Homecoming '80, Madame, Eu, thanks Ardie Kaye (RDK), thirty.

JOHN KARAS
Band 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, Vice-president 12; Ski Team 10, 11, Captain 12. Doing Dukes of Hazzard, skiing in Canada and that's not all, power braking it with the Malibu, telling jokes and the ski team bus, eraser fights in drafting.

KEVIN KAST
Swimming 10. Mark's graduation party, Mark's motorcycle, the death trap, the corner, Brunzel's cabin, Apple River.

PATRICK KATH
Hockey games, working at McDonald's, Homecoming football game and dance.

CHRISTINE KEEFE
Blood Drive 11, Chairperson 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Indianettes 10, 11; Powder Puff 12; Ski Club 12. Homecoming weekend '82, Munk's B-day, Kelly's cabin, T.P.-ing, juicin', who hoppin?, Kelly, Munk, Bear, special friends, class of '83.

PEGGY KEGLER
Cheerleading 10, 11, Captain 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Powder Puff 10, 11, 12; Sno-Daze Duchess 10, Candidate 11. T.P.-ing, private parties at Sheila's and Chris', initiation, the twister, pow wows, B.P.'s, the clique, Sheila, King Jer, our garbage bag 9-29-82.

Far left: Newsweek proclaims General Hospital as TV's hottest show. Left: Kim Berg admits she is a "soapie."
Radio waves invaded the halls of Humboldt

Music. Homework couldn't be done without the radio on, joggers had to listen to their favorite tune while hitting the pavement, and no one could get ready for school without listening to WLOL's Hines and Berglund. Virtually everything we did was accompanied by music. Even in class students could be seen wearing their Sony Walkmans.

Although everyone needed a daily dose of music, the prescription varied.

Some preferred country, jazz, and even classical, but the overwhelming favorite was some form of rock and roll. This year's hit songs included "Who Can it be Now?" by Men At Work, "Vacation" by the Go-Go's, "Shadows of the Night" by Pat Benatar, and "Eye of the Tiger" from the movie Rocky III.

"I like to listen to rock because it has a good beat, and I like the words," said Laurie Munkwitz.
NANCY LILLIE
D.D. party, 5-21-81, Judy V., Ann A., Mark, Jim O., McDonald’s, parties, the wall, smoking area, skipping classes.

BRENDA LINSCHIED
Chorus 11, 12. Powder Puff game, summer of ’82, West End, Homecoming games, friends: Mel A., Jean R., Julie S., Kim B.

JEFF LISTNER
Monroe, West End, 4-wheelin’ with Dave, Big Bob Johnson.

LORENZO LOPEZ
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Musical 10. Dairy Queen, T.P.-ing, Homecoming ’80, ’82, Mr. Korum.

KRISTINE LOWEN

PEGGY LUSSO

VANG LY
Football 11; Track 12. ’80, ’81, and ’82 at Macalester College. (’80 S.S.).

KATHLEEN LYNCH
Class Treasurer 11; Homecoming Candidate 12; French Club 10. Homecoming ’82, Robert’s BBBN, Robert 9-16-80 and 11-8-80, Punkys, all my friends.
Big Mac, Filet of Fish, Quarter Pounder

Fast Foods. When students drove down Robert Street they were besieged by the golden arches of McDonald's and dozens of other signs which told them to come on in.

Ronald McDonald was no stranger to the students of Humboldt, nor was Burger King's magician. Students with cars regularly (and illegally) broke the monotony of the school lunch by visiting these places.

Although the usual cost of lunch at a fast food restaurant was more expensive than a school lunch ticket, which sold for $.85, many preferred to take the daily trip.

Places like Wendy's and Kentucky Fried Chicken were available, but the favorite was McDonald's or Mac and Don's Supper Club as it was commonly referred to.

After fourth hour some could be heard singing "Big Mac, Filet of Fish, Quarter Pounder, French fries, icy Coke, thick shake, sundae, and apple pie."

As Teresa Wille put it, "I like it better than home cooking, and it sure beats school lunch."
JOHN MONZEL
Laurie Munkwitz
Band 10, Treasurer 11, 12; Chorus 11; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Class Vice-president 12; Orchestra 10, 11; Ski Club 12; Sno-Daze Candidate 10, 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, All City Treasurer 11, President 12; Volleyball 10, 11, Captain 12.

KEITH NIELSEN
Mark Ortega
Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 11; Football 10, 12; Ski Club 12; Spanish Club 11, Treasurer 12; Swimming 12. Football games, fifth hour Spanish with James and Robyne, Sylvia's gum, Prom, Julie R, Apple Valley Police, Go-Go's.

MARK ORTEGA
Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 11; Football 10, 12; Ski Club 12; Spanish Club 11, Treasurer 12; Swimming 12. Football games, fifth hour Spanish with James and Robyne, Sylvia's gum, Prom, Julie R, Apple Valley Police, Go-Go's.

BOB MURPHY
Golf 11, 12. W. Seventh Brew Crew, blurry night—no lights (hazy days—catchin' rays), old time R and R. Bud Light, B-4, Seger, the W. Seventh boys.

ANTONY ORTIZ
Bob Murphy
Golf 11, 12. W. Seventh Brew Crew, blurry night—no lights (hazy days—catchin' rays), old time R and R. Bud Light, B-4, Seger, the W. Seventh boys.

IRMA NAVARRO
Mark Ortega
Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 11; Football 10, 12; Ski Club 12; Spanish Club 11, Treasurer 12; Swimming 12. Football games, fifth hour Spanish with James and Robyne, Sylvia's gum, Prom, Julie R, Apple Valley Police, Go-Go's.

MIKE PALECHEK
Working at O'Gara's West, partying on weekends, days off, to all the friends I partied with during the summer.

Far left: McDonald's was known as Mac and Don's Supper Club. Left: Robert Flipp, Rachel Davis, and Kathy Lynch take a break from the regular school lunch.
Junk food was 'something ma didn’t make'

Junk food. Doritos, Fritos, Twinkies, Ho-Ho’s, M & M’s, Snickers, Reese’s, Nestle Crunch, Kit Kats, Pepsi, Sunkist, the list of brand names was endless.

The one thing, according to Kelly Winter, that attracted people to junk food was its “good flavor.” She added it was “something ma didn’t make.”

While John Heroff said the reason he ate junk food in school was because it was “the only edible thing around here during the day.”

Neither Kelly nor John would admit to being a “junky,” but Kelly did say she liked Doritos and 7-Up best.

Although a few turned away from the “stuff” because it lacked nutritional value, most found the convenience (with vending machines right in the school building) outweighed any disadvantages.

Junk food gave us plenty to spend our money on. Candy bars sold for $.35 and soda pop was $.30 a glass at the vending machines.
VANCE ROLFZEN
Band 10, President 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Summer of '81, the DQ, West Side Boosters football, Tracy V. 5-23-77—1-8-80, Tom, Mick, John Foster, Mr. Lundeen, Led Zeppelin.

TINA RUIZ
Powder Puff 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; Florida '82 with Kates, Jude and Terry from Kentucky, TJ Swann, Mark Joseph Vasquez 8:15-82, the bridge, 8-2-80 and '82, the six of us, Jack's, party partners. S.B.S., 4-2-82—5-20-82, Banana legs.

ELVIRA PRECIADO
Powder Puff 11, 12. Class of '83, parties, powder puff, good times, Scott, Barbara, Irma, Tina.

DEBBY RIPELEY
McDonald's, Osakin, Michael, Alison, Ms. Haug, Prom.

JOHN ROHR

LANCE ROLFZEN
Orchestra 11, 12. Dark pow wow, indoor soccer tournament, L.F.

TINA RUIZ
Powder Puff 10, 11, 12; Softball 10.

Far left: Various kinds of junk food lined the shelves at 7-11. Left: Kelly Winter enjoys her 7-Up.
Humboldt was like a ‘second home’ for some

After-school activities. For those of us who didn’t run home after school to catch the last minutes of our favorite soap, we were involved instead with a number of activities ranging from football practice to writing copy for the newspaper.

“I became involved in after-school activities for a number of reasons. The main ones were that I love the competition in the sports I play, I like the self pride I take in myself when I’ve done well, and I like to show other schools our spirit,” said Eddie Zepeda.

Most students only stayed after school for a few hours a day and then went home, but for some people like Peggy Kegler it seemed they lived at Humboldt.

“It was like a second home for me,” said the cheerleading squad captain.

A majority of us got involved in some kind of activity, whether it was the Ski Club or National Honor Society, and felt the group was worth the effort put in.
DAVID SHEPHERD
Baseball 10, 12; Cross Country 12; Football 10; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12. The Radisson, at the cabin, tearing off my car door, kickin' back, in the Army.

MONICA SHIELDS
Wrestling matches, powder puff '81, partying at the park with the gang, Robin, Cheryl, Mike, thanks Mom.

JOSEPH SIEDSCHLAG

SHERRY SKARSTEN
Cheerleading 12. Friday nights '81, 7-30-81, pow wow, twister, our clique, parties at Sheila's, venture and ears, Joey 7-25-82, Christina.

KELLY SOLT
Blood Drive 11, Chairperson 12; Chorus 10, 11; Indianettes 10, Captain 11; Powder Puff 12; Sno-Daze Candidate 11. Homecoming '82, my cabin, Munk's B-day, "Wha hoppin'?" juicing, T.P-ing, Chris, Bear, Munk, Mr. Lenarz, Mr. Korum, my parents, friends.

JULIANNE SOMORA
Basketball 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Track 10. Trip to Kentucky, birthday party, Mancini's, Sean's trailer, Proms, my family, Sean P. Lynch, 11-13-81.

TINA SOTO
Cheerleading 10, 12; Powder Puff 11; Sno-Daze Candidate 10, 11; Spanish Club 11. Initiation ditching, my surprise B-day party, the cabin, the corner, juicing, Dibo's, Michael, 12-22-81, friends, Sr. Soruco, my parties, class of '83, T.T.

LISA SPROATT

Far left: Eddie Zepeda loved the spirit of after-school activities. Left: Peggy Kegler was one of the many who participated.
Part time jobs helped prepare us for life

Jobs. With the national unemployment rate moving beyond the ten percent mark, students with jobs were thankful for a source of income and students without jobs had a more difficult time finding business places which would even bother to accept applications.

Franchise row along South Robert Street provided many part time hours for Humboldt students, with McDonald's, Wendy's, Arby's, Rax, Arthur Treacher's, the new Burger King, and the new Show-biz Pizza Place offering many specialty trades such as working the counter, doing fries, and handling clean-up chores.

Some students went downtown to work at restaurants, while others moved into more sophisticated activities as clerks at Dayton's or as filing specialists at the IRS or the Department of Property Taxation.

Pay rates usually started at the minimum of $3.35 per hour, while rumors circulated that some part timers were over the $5 per hour figure.

DEBBIE SPYCHALLA
Powder Puff 12, Marsha, Vickie, John S., 12-3-80.

SCOTT ST. MARTIN
Ski Team 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10.
Ski team busses, Canada, Mr. Sullivan, Steve's Warehouse, Brainerd, Shep's cabin, Grandma and Grandpa's cafe, friends.

ANTHONY STELTER
Mr. Klawitter's sense of humor.

DARRIN STEWART
Mega Monday, the gang, Scotty's trucking, my accident 5-29-81, Goob's cabin.

JUDY STODOLA
Cheerleading 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Musical 10. Mac and Don's, wrestling matches, going to 7-11, Homecomings, Mr. Korum, Mr. Hegman, Mr. Klawitter, all my friends.

DEBBIE STRAFELDA
Ski Club 10, 11, 12. Hawaii with Debbie, the lake (cabin), wrestling tournament '82, pep assemblies, Hawaiian guys, Jeannie, Debbie, Patty, Debby, Travis.

TAKIS TARATSAS
Baseball 12. Football, swimming, basketball, dances, Homecoming, Prom, Mr. Henning, Mr. Klawitter.

CRAIG TESTER
Baseball 10, 11, Captain 12. West End, partying with the gang, wifin' it, the shaft, Sam, Jim, Murph, Sandy 9-1-81.
SEE THAO

ALISON TSCHIDA
Band 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Orchestra 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11. Parties, going out to lunch, Cherokee, Canada, "Serious business." "Doubt it, Dude," Robin, Debby, Doug, friends, Tricia, "crash" in Jim's car. Homecoming '82, the G-job.

TOM VANDENBOSCH
Hockey 10, 11. Hockey games, partyn' with the partners, Mr. Klawitter, Bap on the bus.

JUDY VANDERBEEK

YING VANG

NORA VANYO
Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11. Powder puff, parties, West End, 4-wheelin', Terri, Kris, the guys, all my friends, Frank.

DEBBIE VARS
Spanish Club 11, 12; Volleyball 10. Going out to lunch, summer of '82, Homecoming '81-'82, Lori, Travis, and everybody.

LAVADA WAGNER
Band 10, 11, 12. Cina 4, the Rec, Homecoming games, Wisconsin, summer of '82, Kim, Julie, Mel, Kelly, Sherri, (Joe-in-Lavada).
The end of high school opened many doors

The end of school. For some it came too soon; for others “the end” didn’t come fast enough.

Just as the final weeks of summer were filled with activities, so were the final days of the school year. Before graduation and that final walk down the aisle came cramming for tests and saying good bye to friends.

Most had some picture of what the future held. Many, like Gloria Garcia, planned to enter college. Gloria set her plans early and last fall joined the National Guard to defer her educational expenses.

“After I decided what I wanted to do, I went ahead and did it,” she said.

Attending technical and business schools and enlisting in the armed forces were also popular choices.

A few hold-outs, though, said they planned on doing “nothing,” at least for now.

Meanwhile, some looked farther down the road and even began talking about the ten-year class reunion.
MARY WOODWORTH
Summer of '82, West End, Homecoming games. friends: Lori, Mel, Kim, Kelly, Brenda.

XA XIONG
Basketball 10, Captain 11, 12; Football 10, 11, Captain 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Sno-Daze Candidate 10, 11; Powder Puff Coach 10, 11, 12. Traci Meyer's pretty blues, Shep's car door, playing cards at the crib, birthday mud bath, cheerleader initiation.

MARY ZIEGLER
Basketball 10, Captain 11, 12; Football 10, 11, Captain 12; Homecoming King 12; Sno-Daze Candidate 10, Prince 11. Powder puff. Homecoming, dark pow wow, Clark's, class of '83, How, Jim, Peggy, Chris' driving, Ed's party.

CHANG YANG
Accounting—the best subject for your life, soccer games.

EDWARD ZEPEDA
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, Captain 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Sno-Daze Candidate 10, 11; Powder Puff Coach 10, 11, 12. Traci Meyer's pretty blues, Shep's car door, playing cards at the crib, birthday mud bath, cheerleader initiation.

MICHELE ZINS
Skating, weekends in the summer, "The real McCoy," J.J.'s hotel party, Jim 2-27-82, (1-4-3), Sharon, Wanda, Mave, Jeanne.

Far left: The future offered many choices. Left: Gloria Garcia and 192 other seniors leave Humboldt behind.

Seniors — 67
Seniors not pictured

Carmen Benitez
Kathy Bruno
Denise Clemans
Angela Cortez
Donnell Curry
Carolina Duarte
Andrew Dunbar
Stephanie Dupey
Robert Eylandt
Mike Fearing
Christopher Flores
Jenine FourCloud
Robert Garcia
William Gentle
Kenneth Gordon
William Hanson
Michael Harris
Dennis Harwell
Jodie Hendrickson
Rebecca Henning
Mee Her
Andrew Hernandez
Theresa Hoppe
Dixie Johnson
Kathryn Johnson
Scott Jorgensen
Keith Kult
Rachael Labelle
Fawn Larsen
Todd Lean
Xong Lo
Robert Losoya
Howard Maier
Jeffery Martin
Melony Masso
Kenneth McCloud
Steve Montantes
Allan Neunsinger
Terry Och
Allison Osborne
Steven Penn
Cynthia Perales
Donald Peters
Charlene Rea

Mitchell Schaff
Jeffery Seivert
Beth Sherman
Robert Sherry
David Solis
Kimberly Strader
Mal Thao
Zee Thao
Kelly Tiessen
Lien Truong
William Tulip
Carmen Valentini
Rebecca Vanderbeek
Doua Yang
Yang Yang
Terry Vasquez
Robert West
Cha Xiong
Shoua Xiong
Tia Xiong
Chong Yang

Above left: John Plante, Ski Club president, plans the group's next trip. Above: Mary Bukowski and Karen K. George at an assembly.
Senior Poll

Most Likely to Succeed ...... Travis Kaminski ........ Mary Bukowski
Best Personality ............ Doug Hinz ............... Peggy Kegler
Most School Spirit ........... Bob Murphy ............. Laurie Munkwitz
Friendliest ................... Bruce Camitsch .......... Amani Issa
Most Athletic .............. Jerry Zigan ............... Angie Perez
 Prettiest Eyes .............. Scott St. Martin .......... Patty Campbell
Cutest Smile ............... Chuck Cardenas .......... Gloria Garcia
Best Body .................... Donnell Curry ............ Tina Ruiz
Most Talkative .............. David Shepherd .......... Laura Helsper
Best Dressed ............... Eddie Zepeda ............ Chris Sanchez
Class Clown ................ Howard Hirsch ............ Vickie Lauzon
Biggest Flirt ................ Chuck Cardenas ........... Nina Albrecht
Craziest Driver ............. John Karas ............... Margaret Marsollek
Biggest Partier ............. Paul Corral ............... Robin Meyer
Most Mischiefous ............ John Monzel ............. Vickie Lauzon
Done Most for Humboldt .... Class of '83 ............... Class of '83

Senior Favorites

Movie: E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial
Actress: Stefanie Powers
Television Show: M*A*S*H
Male Singer: John Cougar
Radio Station: WLOL 99½ FM
Female Singer: Pat Benatar
Record/Single: “Up Where We Belong”
Musical Group: REO Speedwagon
Record/Album: John Cougar's American Fool
Teacher: Mr. Klawitter
Eating Place: McDonald's
Seniors remember special times

Winning the Homecoming powder puff football game as juniors and coming back to successfully defend the title as seniors.

Earning “keepers” from Mr. Ernst in math analysis and geometry classes with only two minutes left in the class period.

Searching for Number 2 pencils to fill out bubble sheets for the PSAT, ASVAB, SRA, SAT, ACT, and all the other tests.

Winning the Humboldt Helps Santa hall decorating contest as juniors and being the over-all winners as seniors.

Being “excused” by Mr. Cherrier, social studies class substitute for Mr. Sandell, to do Christmas hall decorations.

Talking Valleyspeak was like totally tubular. Those who didn’t were like grody to the max, I mean like gag me with a spoon.

Coming late to school and being held in the holding room for the first hour.

Having senior pictures taken, electing class officers, filling out senior polls, leaving Humboldt for the final time.
Joyce Dickerson was enrolled in the on-the-job training program which enabled her to leave for work at 11 a.m.

Lance Rolfzen gets ready to sample one of the creations he made during his first hour Foods class.

Physics, taught by Mr. Ruben Soruco third and fourth hours, was a popular choice for a class among seniors.

Cheerleaders Tricia Mercado and Chris Sanchez purchase chocolate malts from the newly installed malt machine.
GROUPS/TEAMS
New image sought by choir director

A new director took charge of the choir this year as a replacement for Mr. Darwin Korum, who after a 24-year career at Humboldt transferred to a new assignment as a traveling music teacher for St. Paul's elementary schools. Mr. Richard Garcia, former junior high vocal music teacher, became Mr. Korum's replacement.

When asked about his goal as new director, Mr. Garcia replied, "I want the name of the Humboldt chorus to mean something."

The 86-member group spent most of December preparing for the annual Christmas concert held December 16. Selections included "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," and "Christmas Song."

Highlighting the event were LouAnn Dufour and Keith LeMire, who performed "The Christmas Child," and a barbershop quartet.

There were also fall and spring concerts and appearances at area elementary schools to further the image of Humboldt's singers.

The final performance of the year was scheduled for the Civic Center at commencement exercises.

For a second year in a row there was no musical staged and while this had obvious built-in disadvantages, some choir members were relieved to find out they would not have to participate in traditional fundraising activities needed to finance the production.

Above: Students practice songs to prepare for future concerts. Above right: Denise Rios, Carrie Garcia, Andrea Lanoux, and Jeanette Bock as a barbershop quartet sing "Jingle Bells" at an assembly. Right: While taking a break from the class, Charlotte Hessler, Judy Stodola, Charlene Hessler, Kelly Huffman, and Brenda Linscheid form a sing-a-long to entertain classmates.
Above: CONCERT BAND.
Lisa DeMarre plays her flute at the Humboldt Helps Santa assembly in December.

50 perform at concerts, games

"Band is fun for me. Every time I learn something new I prove to myself that I can do it," said Corinne Budziszewski, two-year member of the band.

Walking past room 194 in the senior high sixth hour students would hear band members playing some of their favorite songs such as "Physical," "Centerfold," and "New York, New York" as they practiced to improve their musical skills.

Practice was important for the fifty-member group since they played at pep fests, games, and concerts, and represented Humboldt in parades.

Three times during the year (fall, winter, and spring) parents were invited to evening concerts in the auditorium which were repetitions of earlier performances students heard during the day. The concerts were a shared project of the band, directed by Mr. Richard Curran, and the choir, directed by Mr. Richard Garcia.

Preparing for competitions also kept members practicing during sixth hour and after school. They competed in the Winter Carnival Grande Day parade and in statewide competition held in March.

Fundraising was also part of the schedule as decorative popcorn tins were sold to raise money for a trip next year.
Council handles new projects

While keeping up with the annual projects of Homecoming, Humboldt Helps Santa, selling cheese and sausage, Sno-Daze, and jersey sales, the Student Council took on many new activities.

President Laurie Munkwitz led the council and with her dedication many things were accomplished. Sharing the load with Laurie were Laura Helsper, vice-president; Sherri Anderson, secretary; and Jenny Austin, treasurer.

Forty homeroom delegates were elected early in the year. They were responsible for reporting back to their homerooms and promoting the group's activities.

Most of the money and food items raised during the Humboldt Helps Santa drive came through their efforts.

New projects included the service of selling "safe" submarine and ham sandwiches during the PCB leak in the school district's food preparation area and scheduling speakers once a month to talk on career opportunities. Council members also took a more active role in the handling, sorting, and organizing of computer cards for arena scheduling.

Members worked at the bookstore selling pencils, pens, notebooks, paper, and one of the student favorites — the three dozen different kinds of candy bars. Best sellers included M & M's, cheese and crackers, and Skiddles. "Students like us, but dentists don't," stated Laura Helsper after working her shift at the bookstore.

"This year was noteworthy because of the increased participation by students during activities and can only be summed up as the greatest," concluded president Munkwitz.

OFFICERS. Front row, left to right: Laurie Munkwitz, president; Sherri Anderson, secretary. Back row: Laura Helsper, vice-president; Jenny Austin, treasurer.

EXECUTIVE BOARD. Front row, left to right: Anna Reyes, Laurie Munkwitz, Laura Helsper, Mark Bukowski, Laura Johnson, Sherri Anderson, Gloria Garcia. Back row: Laura Morales, Mary Bukowski, Scott St. Martin, Dave Shepherd, Margaret Foster, Kim Albrecht, Robin Dilts.

Far Left: Adviser Clare Longsdorf. Left: Laura Helsper and Steve Aeilt address the audience at the Homecoming coronation.
Right: Penny Schuldt and yearbook-newspaper editor Travis Kaminski discuss layout ideas.

Right: Arrow reporters Chris Hofstede, Sydney Hanson, and Rose Brotzler look over the newspaper's first issue.

Right: Front row, left to right: Penny Schuldt, Sydney Hanson, Travis Kaminski, Kari Bortz. Back row: Rose Brotzler, Laura Johnson, Kelly Bortz, Chris Hofstede, Jack Olson.
On the first day of the subscription drive Laura Johnson paints the Life-Arrow sign.

Lively reporters chronicle 1983

At 6:30 p.m. not many people are left in the school building. Most of the corridors and classrooms are dark, except for the journalism room. Inside, students type copy, write headlines, and select pictures — all the tasks that were necessary to publish the Life yearbook and the Arrow newspaper.

The nine staff members were busier than normal, since both publications expanded to include grades 7 and 8.

In October the annual subscription drive began. During the seven-day promotion students were told to give "Your money for Your Life." Of the 575 books ordered from the Delmar Printing Company of North Carolina, 165 were sold on the first-day, a recent record.

The last yearbook deadline was completed in February but two other deadlines (which were met early) kept the journalists working. The 128-page publication was delivered to students on May 27.

The Arrow was published six times. Reporters covered such stories as the conflict surrounding the Indian symbol on the Homecoming button ("Button fuels new controversy," February 4) and did some investigative reporting ("Holding room secrets revealed," November 12).

The newspaper staff also took editorial stands, in one issue supporting the football team ("Winless?", September 30) and in the next calling for the reinstatement of an after-school bus for students who stay late ("Activity bus essential," November 12).

The group was also responsible for publishing five issues of the principal’s newsletter, What’s NEW(S) at Humboldt.

Yearbook-newspaper editor Travis Kaminski was aided by the special contributions of Kari and Kelly Bortz and Penny Schuldt in completing the many deadlines on time.

Left: On the first day of the subscription drive Laura Johnson paints the Life-Arrow sign.
Pep assemblies produce spirit

Pep assemblies to gain school spirit and participation in athletics were made possible by the cheerleaders.

Besides the assemblies, cheerleaders learned over a hundred cheers and chants to get a team and crowd rowdy for a game.

The entire squad cheered for football but broke down into three smaller squads for winter sports. Not only did the girls cheer for football, but they also toilet-pap­pered players' houses.

Led by captains Sheila Eccles and Peggy Kegler, the 22 varsity members sold M & M’s and held car washes to earn money for new black and orange sweaters.

The JV squad, chosen at the beginning of the school year, consisted of twelve members.

Try-outs and initiation were the true tests for these cheerleaders. After the girls passed, they went on to practice weekly and cheered at all JV sports events.

Captains of the squad were Jody Sailor and Leandra Zepeda. Adviser for both varsity and JV squads was Ms. Charlene Hunter, home economics teacher.

New to Humboldt were the special team cheerleaders, advised by Ms. Cheryl Weiss, IGLD teacher.

The seven girls cheered at the Special Olympic Games, held in January, and at interprogram events throughout the school year.
BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS.


Left: Cheerleaders Traci Meyer, Julie Anderson, Brigida Rosario, Kim Albrect, Mary Flores, and Colleen Dickey give the wrestlers a cheer of confidence.
Karen Sanft, French Club president, hands a bouquet of red roses to "Madame" Dianne Hopen at the French Dinner.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS.
Karen Sanft, president; Travis Kaminski, treasurer; Margaret Marsollek, vice president; and Julia DeWitt, secretary.

When people think of France they also think of France and food.

L'Hotel Sofitel in Bloomington, a trip to the Minnesota Zoological Garden, and cooking.

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Busy club breaks bread, pinatas

Smash! The sound of a pinata breaking echoes through the room as Spanish Club members busily gather the debris of candy.

Besides picking up candy the 27 club members were also busy selling it to raise money.

They used that money to finance a number of activities. The group took an afternoon off to dine at a Spanish restaurant, El Torito.

After sampling the restaurant's cooking the club set out to spread Spanish cuisine to others. In the spring they planned a Spanish Dinner with a theme of “Carnaval Latinoamericano.”

While “breaking bread” guests were shown a film about Latin America and were also entertained by club members who sang, danced, and acted out skits.

Second year member Mark Ziertman said the club gave him a chance to meet new people and get involved in after-school activities.

Adviser Ruben Soruco met twice a week with the group’s members and officers Lori Baird, president; Sylvia Velasquez, vice-president; Lupe Garcia, secretary; Mark Ortega, treasurer; and Imelda Aviles, reporter.
In the winter, 22 seniors were named to the National Honor Society. To gain NHS membership, these seniors had to rank in the top twenty percent of the class and have teachers fill out evaluation forms. One of the group’s first activities was a breakfast meeting at the Pannekoeken Huis where members were asked to reveal their most embarrassing moment.

Above right: NHS OFFICERS. Sherri Anderson, treasurer; Mary Bukowski, secretary; Robin Dilts, vice-president; Gloria Garcia, president. Right: President Gloria Garcia confers with Adviser Calvin Klawitter.

22 embarrassed members tell all
Sophomore Mark Bukowski served as a member of both the Ski Club and ski team.

Afton Alps site of 3 group trips

Three trips were made to the Afton Alps Ski Area by the 62-member Ski Club. On two of the voyages beginners were welcomed and were given a two-hour skiing lesson by Adviser Dianne Hopen. On the other trip she helped the intermediate skiers.

"I joined the Ski Club because I thought it would be a chance to experience something new," said Jolene Jenniges.

"The reason so few trips were made was because many of the plans conflicted with the ski team's practices," said Ms. Hopen, who was also the ski team coach.

Left: SKI CLUB OFFICERS. Nancy Regan, secretary; Fritz Gelting, treasurer; John Karas, vice-president; John Plante, president.

Victory saves football program

Described by some as the win that saved the football program at Humboldt, Coach Bob Ryan's team broke a two-year losing streak with a 22-18 victory over Harding in the final game of the year to add a positive note to a season with eight straight losses.

This was the first victory for Humboldt over Harding since 1967 and brought a real sense of satisfaction to a team which struggled through the season with 25 players (which was 25 fewer than some city squads), was ridiculed by some community members, and was the subject of a St. Paul Dispatch story which suggested that Humboldt give up its football program because the school could no longer field a competitive team.

Two touchdowns by Jerry Zigan, one on a 56-yard run and the other on a pass from quarterback John Heroff, and a TD by Mike Pizzuti on a 67-yard pass from Heroff plus points-after by Eddie Zepeda and Zigan gave Humboldt its margin of victory.

Although Humboldt was shut out in four games, the squad put 22 points on the board in a loss to city champion St. Thomas. Two touchdown passes from Heroff to Zigan led the offense, while the overworked defense could brag that it held the Tommies scoreless in the third quarter. The final was 42-22.

Zigan was named to the All-City team and was also voted MVP, most dedicated, and top offensive back. Others recognized were: Greg Sabin, top offensive lineman; Bob Zimmerman, top defensive lineman; and Zepeda, top defensive back.

Above center: Vance Rolfzen and Mark Thorn move in for the tackle against Hill-Murray.
Right: Assistant Coach Jim Munkwitz, Coach Bob Ryan, and Assistant Coach Larry Lucio watch from the sidelines at a more serious moment.
Highlighting the cross country season was a victory over Central for the boys’ team and a new school record for Andrea Lanoux, one-half of the girls’ team.

Keith Nielsen and Jesse Santana took turns leading the Indians with their best three-mile times of 18:10 for Nielsen and 17:48 for Santana.

Other top runners were Hazem Issa and Simon Ortega. All team members improved their times throughout the season said Coach Mike Sullivan.

Humboldt finished off the schedule with a conference record of 1-7, defeating Central midway through the season by a score of 19-42.

The girls didn’t have enough people out this year to compete as a team in any of the meets so Andrea Lanoux and Bridget Sager represented Humboldt as individuals.

Lanoux broke the school record twice during the year with times of 14:31 and 14:05. “Even though I knew we couldn’t win a meet because of our team’s size, I tried to do my best in each race,” Lanoux said.

Runners are 1-7; defeat Central
Right: Lynee Sailor returns the ball to Highland Park's court as Lori FourCloud moves out of the way. Far right: Kelly Oglesby receives a serve, while Dorie Adamez looks on.

VARSITY. Front row, left to right: Jodi Pnewski, Susie Hughes, Kelly Oglesby, Dorie Adamez, Lynee Sailor, Penny Schuldt. Back row: Coach Denise Quinlan, Shannon Royce, Teresa Wille, Lori FourCloud, Jenine FourCloud, Laurie Munkwitz.

JV. Front row, left to right: Kara Hinz, Angie Rosario, Robyne Garcia, Sydney Hanson, Laura Helsper, Tammy Vasquez, Kris Doering, Carmen Valentini. Back row: Carmen Rios, Lisa DeMarre, Jolene Jenniges, Jenny Austin, Nancy Regan, Paula Burton, Jean Zigan, Teri McIntosh, Coach Ray Schwabe.
Jean Zigan, a member of the junior varsity, concentrates on the game-point serve against Highland Park.

Varsity posts winning record

Two records were set by the varsity volleyball team, a first place victory in the Kellogg Tournament and the first win ever over Hill-Murray.

"It was the first winning season in a long time for Humboldt. Hopefully the seasons to come will be as successful," said third-year Coach Denise Quinlan.

Led by captains Laurie Munkwitz and Penny Schuld, the Indians ended the season with a 4-3 conference record and 4-5 in non-conference play.

Dorie Adamez and Jenine FourCloud were named to the All Conference team. FourCloud was also named MVP and Munkwitz most dedicated.

Despite hard work and long practices, the JV ended its conference season, 1-6.

They won one conference game, over Central, and one non-conference game, over Woodbury. Both wins came early in the season.

Coach Ray Schwabe said the girls played well. JV captains were Jolene Jenniges and Nancy Regan.

"I wish we could have won more games earlier in the season. We progressed as the season went on," said first-year Coach Mary Munkwitz.

The ninth grade team had a 2-5 conference record, winning late in the season to Highland Park and Hill-Murray. They also had two non-conference wins, over Sibley and Woodbury. Norma Flores and Denise Rios were captains.

Above left: Sydney Hanson dives to keep the ball off the floor.
Left: NINTH GRADE.
Left to right: Cheri Hannah, Elizabeth Vasquez, Diana Gonzales, Lori Peterson, Becky Rolfzen, Denise Rios, Stephanie Wilson, Norma Flores, Coach Mary Munkwitz.
Season produces school records

While the conference record was 0-6, members of the girls' swimming team could point to several individual school records that were set.

Carrie Garcia set new marks in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle, while Patti Patton set a Humboldt record in the 100-yard backstroke.

Robin Anderson, Garcia, Patton, and Char Rea pulled together to set a record in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Captains for the season were Char Rea and Dawn Salak. Rea was selected the most versatile swimmer, while Garcia, Patton, Salak, and Sue Weir were named the most valuable team members.

Humboldt was not "blown away" in any city meets, with the closest being a 53-41 loss to Como Park.

Patton observed that the attempt to make all swimmers of equal importance had a positive effect on team attitude.
Team pleased with improvement

“Our team was young and inexperienced,” stated Coach Steve Sandell, “but by the end of the season we were performing very well.”

Although the tennis team ended its year with an 0-6 conference record, the coach and players said they were pleased with the improvement shown since the start of the season.

Practice started a month late due to a change of coaches.

The team’s final match of the season was a 5-2 loss to Central. LouAnn Dufour, second singles, and Yvette Schultz, fourth singles, scored Humboldt’s only points of the year.

Considering its lack of experience the squad played extraordinarily well, according to Coach Sandell.

Senior Jeanette Bock, first singles, was unanimously voted captain by her teammates. She also received the MVP trophy for her dedication.


Left: Using her backhand, Rachel Davis returns the volley to win the game point.
16 members race in Wisconsin

With the distinction of being the only sport which had to leave the state to practice and compete, the Humboldt ski teams began the season in mid-December.

The twelve-member boys’ team had four wins, over Harding twice, Central, and Como Park, and five losses while competing at Wisconsin’s Birch Park Ski Area.

But the season’s highlight came when John Heroff took twelfth place at sectionals. Ted Sanft also participated in the event.

The four-member girls’ team was composed entirely of first-year members. They still managed two wins, both over Como Park. Humboldt ended the season 2-7.

Coach Dianne Hopen commented that the girls’ team did well in light of its size and since all were first-year members.


4 firsts earned against Central

The turning point for the boys' swimming team was the Central meet. It was the first meet in seven years where all events were filled, and it was also the first meet of the season where a first place victory was captured.

In fact, Humboldt swimmers earned four firsts: Doug Robinson, freestyle and 100-yard backstroke; Bob Parnell, 100-yard butterfly; and Andy Flores, 50-yard freestyle.

Although the Indians were defeated, 74-50, Central had to beat Humboldt's best times to score the win.

In the closest meet, against Harding, the Indians took three first places but lost, 71-52.

Other losses were to: Como, 92-23; Cretin, 67-46; Highland, 75-41; Johnson, 88-35; and St. Thomas, 89-28.

Even though Humboldt was winless this year, Coach Jay Wescott thought team members had a positive attitude throughout the season.

Leaders in earning points were Robinson, Rodney Owen, Flores, and Parnell. Captains were senior Mark Ortega and junior Mark Thorn.

Above left: Mark Ortega does a backward dive off the board into the pool. Left: Bob Parnell strengthens his stroke by practicing the butterfly.
Revenge lights up ice season

A revenge win over Central, 9-4, in the second round of conference play and a region victory over Lakeville, 7-3, highlighted a long season for the hockey team.

Leading the scoring in the defeat of the Minutemen were Keith Nielsen, with three goals, and Bobby Sherry, with two. Eleven Humboldt players shared in the scoring to whip Lakeville. Sherry and Eddie Zepeda led the way with two goals each.

A shutout posted by goalie Mark Osborne over Como, 8-0, provided a second win to go with fourteen losses in the conference. A fourth victory for the Indians was over non-conference foe Minneapolis South, 5-2.

In the Como game Tony Arias had three goals and one assist. Victor Lucio nailed the three-goal hat trick and also had two assists in the 7-6 loss to Highland.

While reflecting on the season, Coach Ralph McDonough emphasized the continued team improvement, positive attitude, and work ethic displayed by his players.

Sherry and Lucio led the team in scoring and were followed closely by Arias and Zepeda.

The JV ended its season with a 3-10-1 conference mark, including 5-4 upset triumph over Johnson. Other wins were over Central, 11-1, and Highland, 9-0.

Leading scorers were Lucio and Brian McDonough.

Above right: Eddie Zepeda gets off his slap shot and draws the Como goalie out of the crease.
Right: Goalie Mark Osborne faces his teammates in a warm-up session prior to the December 11 loss to Como at the Coliseum.
Left: The Indians come together at the net before the opening face-off of their City Conference contest.

VARSITY. Front row, left to right: Mike Lissick, Mark Osborne, Bobby Eylandt, Eddie Zepeda, Dave Shepherd, Keith Nielsen, Chuck Cardenas, Troy Bisbee, Shawn Eccles. Back row: Assistant Coach Jim Munkwitz, Assistant Coach Mike Sullivan, Karl Lasch, Sean Lane, Joel Varela, Brian McDonough, Victor Lucio, Kurt Goldberg, Sean Vasquez, Tony Lissick, Tony Hernandez, Dan Hosley, Jerry Rosario, Randy Reynolds, Coach Ralph McDonough.

JV. Front row, left to right: Sean Lane, Karl Lasch, Brian McDonough, Mark Osborne, Troy Bisbee, Victor Lucio, Shawn Eccles, Randy Reynolds. Back row: Coach Mike Sullivan, Mike Lissick, Joel Varela, Kurt Goldberg, Sean Vasquez, Tony Lissick, Tony Hernandez, Dan Hosley, Jerry Rosario, Assistant Coach Jim Munkwitz.
VARSITY. Front row, left to right: Larry Kelly, Rodney Troy, Victor Perez, Steve Fischer, Mike Nehmer. Back row: Coach Dick Furey, Mike Luna, Dan Hannan, Steve Aeilts, Jerry Zigan, Steve Montantes, Assistant Coach Jim Fritsche.

Right: Steve Aeilts, at 6-7 the team’s tallest player, goes for a rebound in the St. Thomas game. Far right: Guard Steve Montantes dribbles down to shooting range.

JV. Front row, left to right: Jesse Navarro, Dino Alside, Jon Garcia, Joe Auge, Jerry Zafke. Back row: Coach Jim Fritsche, Hazem Issa, Mike Pizzuti, Danny Martinez, Mario Gaona, Darnell Johnson, Ernie Buchanan.
Team turned down by turnovers

Too many turnovers, poor rebounding, and problems on defense were main reasons for the varsity basketball team's losing record, according to Coach Dick Furey.

The squad ended the season with a 3-13 conference record, with wins over Como Park twice and Hill-Murray.

"With the season looking doubtful and criticism from the St. Paul Pioneer Press, the team still managed a couple of wins," stated Steve Aeilts, junior center.

Jerry Zigan and Aeilts led the team with Zigan averaging seventeen points per game and Aeilts fourteen.

In one win against Como, Aeilts and Mike Luna scored three points in the last nine seconds to gain a 34-31 victory. Leading scorers were Zigan with ten and Aeilts with nine.

Even though a steady improvement was shown throughout the year by the JV team, it finished the season with a 1-15 conference record, defeating only Como.

Sophomore Jon Garcia led the squad on offense and defense, averaging eleven points per game.

With a record of 5-4, the ninth grade team ended its season with victories over Como, Harding, St. Thomas, and Highland twice.

Leading players were Quincy Bethea and Roy Hernandez.
Indians second in city, region

A veteran basketball squad with eight players from last year led Humboldt to the most successful girls’ varsity season since female sports were added to the City Conference in 1971.

Sporting a record of 14-5, including victories over such powers as Derham Hall and Central, the Indians finished second to undefeated Hill-Murray in the final City Conference standings.

Coach Bob Jackson’s usual line-up included Dorie Adamez, Jenine FourCloud, Lori FourCloud, Angie Perez, and Julie Somora or Yolanda Suggs. Sharp-shooting Perez averaged eighteen points per game, while Jenine FourCloud had a fourteen point per game average.

Humboldt started the season with eight straight wins before being derailed by Hill-Murray, 86-45. Humboldt battled even with the Pioneers through the first half until Perez fouled out.

The Indians were West End-West Side champions as a result of wins over non-conference rivals Brady, Sibley, and South St. Paul.

In the victory against Derham Hall in the first round of play, Perez had 21 points and Jenine FourCloud sixteen as Humboldt squeezed through by a 55-54 margin over the defending region champions. Derham did get revenge in the second round with a 77-27 win.

A third Humboldt-Derham match-up came on March 11 when the two battled for the Region 3AA title and the right to compete in the State Tournament.

Although Humboldt entered the game with an impressive number-one seeding in the region, with Derham seeded number two, the Indians were defeated, 64-44. Leading scorers were again Perez and Jenine FourCloud.

Above right: Captain Julie Somora fights for a jump ball. Right: Jenine FourCloud brings the ball in, as Julie Somora comes to assist.
Far left: Lori FourCloud works her way past two Highland Scots. Left: Angie Perez stretches to get the opponent’s pass.

Left: Front row, left to right: Maria Haider, Kris Murphy, Jenny Austin, Julie Todora, Julie Somora, Dorie Adamez. Back row: Coach Bob Jackson, Teresa Jelinek, Yolanda Suggs, Lori FourCloud, Angie Perez, Jenine FourCloud.

Far left: Dorie Adamez leaps to block a shot. Left: Freshmen Yolanda Suggs struggles with two Highland players but grabs the rebound.
‘Respect’ earned with 7 victories

With seven wins to its credit, the junior varsity turned in a “respectable” season for second year Coach Steve Elizondo. Victories were over Johnson, Harding, and Como. Humboldt had twelve losses.

Key players Eileen Deutsch, Kelly Oglesby, Kim Pierce, and Julie Todora were hobbled by injuries, leaving Coach Elizondo with a lack of bench strength.

Todora led the offense with a nine-point-per-game average, followed by Jodi Pnewski’s seven point average.

In one round of conference action the ninth grade team defeated Como and Johnson. The final record was 2-5. Leading scorers were Ceci Flores and Norma Flores.

NINTH GRADE. Front row: Sandi Bartok.
Back row, left to right: Ceci Flores, Monica Rodriguez, Laura Bock, Jodi Carlson, Norma Flores, Elizabeth, Vasquez, Coach Steve Lenarz.

Winning not easy for 10 gymnasts

"With only ten squad members, it was difficult to be victorious," stated Assistant Coach Kathy Ryan, while looking at a winless season record.

Humboldt, which started its season late and had only half the membership of most teams, finished the year 0-6.

The late start was due to the lack of a head coach until three weeks into the season when Ms. Betty McNiff joined the coaching staff.

The closest meet was against Como, a 90.4-80.45 loss. Debbie Auger was second on beam and Penny Schuldt was first on the bars and floor.

Special recognition went to Lisa Ramirez, most dedicated; Schuldt, MVP; and Tracy Vasquez, most improved.

"We may have had a winless season, but we gave every effort we had," Vasquez said.

Left: Tracy Vasquez practices her routine on the balance beam.
Below: Leading scorer Penny Schuldt warms up before the meet.
Right: Doug Hinz manages to put a hold on his opponent. Far right: Sophomore Gary Walker's arm is triumphantly raised for another victory.

Right: Sophomore Tim Newbauer works to gain the advantage over his opponent.

Left: Senior wrestler Donnell Curry scores one of his five conference victories at 155 pounds.

5 wrestlers go to State

Varsity wrestlers had a reputation to live up to — the success of last year’s team which won the region championship and went on to the State Tournament.

While this year’s edition did not quite match the accomplishments of last year, fans could describe the season as “successful.”

Humboldt was 8-4 overall and 7-1 in the conference, good for a second place standing. There was a non-conference victory over Bloomington Jefferson and league wins over Central, Como, Cretin, Harding, Highland, Hill-Murray, and St. Thomas. The only conference loss was to Johnson.

Heavyweight Greg Sabin turned in the best regular season mark 8-0, with six of his victories being pins. He was first at the Fridley Invitational and second at both Burnsville and Ellsworth.

Tim Newbauer was 7-0-1, with three of his wins being pins. He captured a first at Burnsville, second at Fridley, and third at Ellsworth.

While providing the team with leadership, team captains Greg Brennhofer, Donnell Curry, and Doug Hinz had winning seasons. In league action, Brennhofer was 5-1-1; Curry, 5-0-2; and Hinz, 7-0-1. John Foster and Gary Walker at 7-0, also had one of the team’s better records.

Five Humboldt wrestlers went to the finals of individual region competition and qualified for the State Tournament. They were Brennhofer, Curry, Newbauer, Sabin, and Walker.

Curry, who took fifth place in his weight at the tournament, fared the best of the five.

Humboldt took third in the region losing to champion Hastings in the semi-finals.

Above left: 119 pound captain Greg Brennhofer attempts a pin. Left: John Foster wrestles his cousin in the match against St. Thomas.
Tradition upheld by winning squad

With a perfect 8-0 conference record, including smashing shutouts over Highland and St. Thomas, the junior varsity upheld the winning tradition of Humboldt's wrestling program.

Places on the JV changed frequently as wrestlers switched from JV to varsity to give Humboldt the best possible group of competitors for each match.

Chris Brewer, eighth grader Scott Munos, and Mark Ziertman were among those who made significant contributions to both the JV and varsity teams.

Tom Cardenas, an eleventh grader competing at 119 pounds, led the way with seven conference match wins against one loss.

Other wrestlers with at least five victories included John Crist, Andy Gomez, Brian Gomez, Tim Kreitz, and Moises Salas.

Andy Gomez had the best pin record, earning four pins out of five wins.

Toward the end of the season the squad gained the help of seventh graders Don Johnson and Bob Kreitz and eighth grader Ruben Gomez, all “graduates” from the junior high’s successful team.
Team wins first game since 1980

Posting its first win since the 1980 season opener, the floor hockey team defeated South Suburban, 5-2.

In that game captain Todd Ronngren, a senior, led the scoring with two goals. Following Ronngren with one goal each were Nancy Jensen, Lisa Smith, and Molly Mauer.

Goaltenders Kim Strader and Eric Petersen held the line on the opponent’s scoring.

Concerning the match-up against South Suburban, Ms. Helen Swanson, first-year coach, said, “The whole team played very well, not just the goalies.”

The Indians also faced a number of other teams including Osseo, Anoka, Fridley, and Minneapolis South and participated in a floor hockey tournament at Humboldt in March.

Above left: Captain Todd Ronngren scores a goal.
Left: Nancy Jensen takes possession of the puck.
Right: Seventh grader Ramone Doyle cleans up after cooking in his first-year French class.

Grades 7 and 8 keep identity

While both the senior and junior highs were combined into what the administration called one "complex" the two seemed at times to operate as separate units.

Most seventh and eighth grade homerooms and classes remained in the old building (or junior high section) and were not allowed to vote in senior high activities like Homecoming.

One example of a junior high organization which kept its identity after the schools were combined was the Student Council.

The group was advised by Mr. Bruce Gru, industrial arts teacher. It sponsored candy sales, Punk Rock Day, and a trip to Valleyfair in Shakopee.

Student Council officers were: Becky Reinhardt, president; Janet Dorn, vice-president; Loan Le, secretary; Robert Anderson, treasurer.

While students in the senior high were receiving carnations on Valentine's Day, junior high students delivered their own "Val-A-Grams," complete with candy, and held a Valentine coronation during fourth hour.

Winners were Esteban Gaona, king; Missy Castillo, queen; Vince Belmares, prince; Jackie Johnson, princess; Tim Salak, duke; and Michelle Castillo, duchess.

The seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders performed at junior high boys' basketball games. The thirteen-member squad, chosen early in the second semester, was advised by Ms. Gina Kunz, Spanish teacher.
CHEERLEADERS. Front row, left to right:
Jackie Johnson, Michelle Castillo, Libby Engel.
Second row: Shannon Martinez, Ann Ziertman, Lynelle Hicks, Diana Fuentes, Beverly Nash.
Back row: Jenny Bremer, Amy Garza, Nita Schwantes, Jenny Varela, Paula Bortz, Adviser Gina Kunz.

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VALENTINE ROYALTY.
Left to right:
Vince Belmares, prince; Estaban Gaona, king; Jackie Johnson, princess; Tim Salak, duke.


BOYS’ BASKETBALL. Front row, left to right: Troy Bethea, Rick Cerda, Roberto Perez, Rick Perez, Mike Shypulski, Sean McKamie, Tim Arredondo. Back row: Andra Thompson, Vince Belmares, Scott Aeilts, Robert Anderson, Quincy Bethea, Esteban Gaona, Rick Hernandez, Leo Flores, Coach Larry Lucio.
CROSS COUNTRY.
Front row, left to right: Brian Allen, Rick Hernandez, Peter Rosario, Scott Simmons, Eric Henly.

Fall, winter sports wrap-up

Seventh and eighth grade athletes competed in six sports, two of which took city championships.

With the title of city champions and a 6-2 record the cross country team ended a successful season.

History was made when the nineteen-member volleyball team received the city championship title.

With a 24-member squad, Coach Bruce Southward’s wrestling team finished the year 5-2.

The fourteen-member girls’ basketball team ended with a record of 6-2, just missing the city championship.

The boys’ basketball team started the year with seventeen members.

The gymnastics team began practicing in January with nine members.


Left: GIRLS’ BASKETBALL. Front row, left to right: Michelle Albrecht, Yvette Schultz.
An eventful year

The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome's roof collapsed after a crane clearing snow punctured the ten-acre covering. Workmen repaired the roof in time for a Monday night nationally-televised Vikings game against the Dallas Cowboys.

Over the summer

In June the St. Paul Public School Board combined Humboldt Senior and Junior Highs under one administration, laid off hundreds of teachers, and eliminated most field trips.

Central Park in New York City was the site of the largest-ever Nuclear arms protest. Seven-hundred thousand people attended the demonstration. The ten-year fight for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment failed, three states short of ratification to the U.S. Constitution.

In the fall

Unemployment rates surpassed ten percent, the first double-digit mark since 1941.

Nuclear arms again made the news. Voters in several states and major cities approved referendums calling for an arms freeze. A month later in December, a protester calling arms control the "number one priority" was killed by police after he threatened to blow up the Washington Monument.

Seven Chicago area people died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules which were laced with cyanide. America's number one over-the-counter pain reliever was the subject of a massive recall.

The Census Bureau reported the United States' population was 232 million.

The Vietnam Veterans' Memorial was dedicated. Commented Life magazine, "A black granite slab in a city of alabaster white? A list of names carved in a hillside while other tributes soar heavenward?"

During winter

Instead of naming a Man of the Year, Time named a machine saying no person "symbolized the past year more richly, or will be viewed by history as more significant, than a machine: the computer."

Traces of PCBs at the school district's food preparation area shut down the hot lunch program in city schools. Humboldt students were forced to bring bag lunches or buy them elsewhere.

After eleven years and 251 episodes the television show M*A*S*H went off the air in February.
Time magazine surprised many when it didn’t name a Man of the Year.

Okay it’s resolved. Each school will be staffed with 9 football coaches, 8 baseball coaches, 4 basketball coaches, 3 teachers and ½ of a principal!

The St. Paul Public School Board’s budget decisions drew editorial response like this illustration in the Highland Villager.

E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial became the highest money-making movie.

Nuclear arms control between the U.S. and the Soviet Union was a major issue.

President Reagan helps fill sandbags in Louisiana after eighteen inches of rain flooded the area over the Christmas weekend.
LIKE A BALLOON attached to a string we were tied to Humboldt. The school's problems became our problems. It was a time when economic conditions dictated that most of us had to do more than usual. We worked with one another to overcome the obstacles. More was also done to meet the challenge of making the school year special — the year of a breakthrough.
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The editor looks at the breakthrough

This edition of the Life yearbook attempted to accurately chronicle 1983. In the process of doing so the staff found inside Humboldt a special spirit, one we described as a "breakthrough."

It was noticeable every time athletes competed and when students did their best on assignments.

When 1983 and this book are looked back on—at a class reunion, by a former student, or by a historian fifty years from now—we hope they will be viewed in the light we have presented them.

This book would not be complete without acknowledging the many hours of work put in by Kari and Kelly Bortz and Penny Schuldt.

Also, thanks to Mr. Robert Klepperich, who not only advised the yearbook staff but who let go of his title of "the teacher" and acted as a friend.

I think we have succeeded in accurately presenting the year 1983 and the story of a breakthrough. Don't you?

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Editor-in-Chief
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