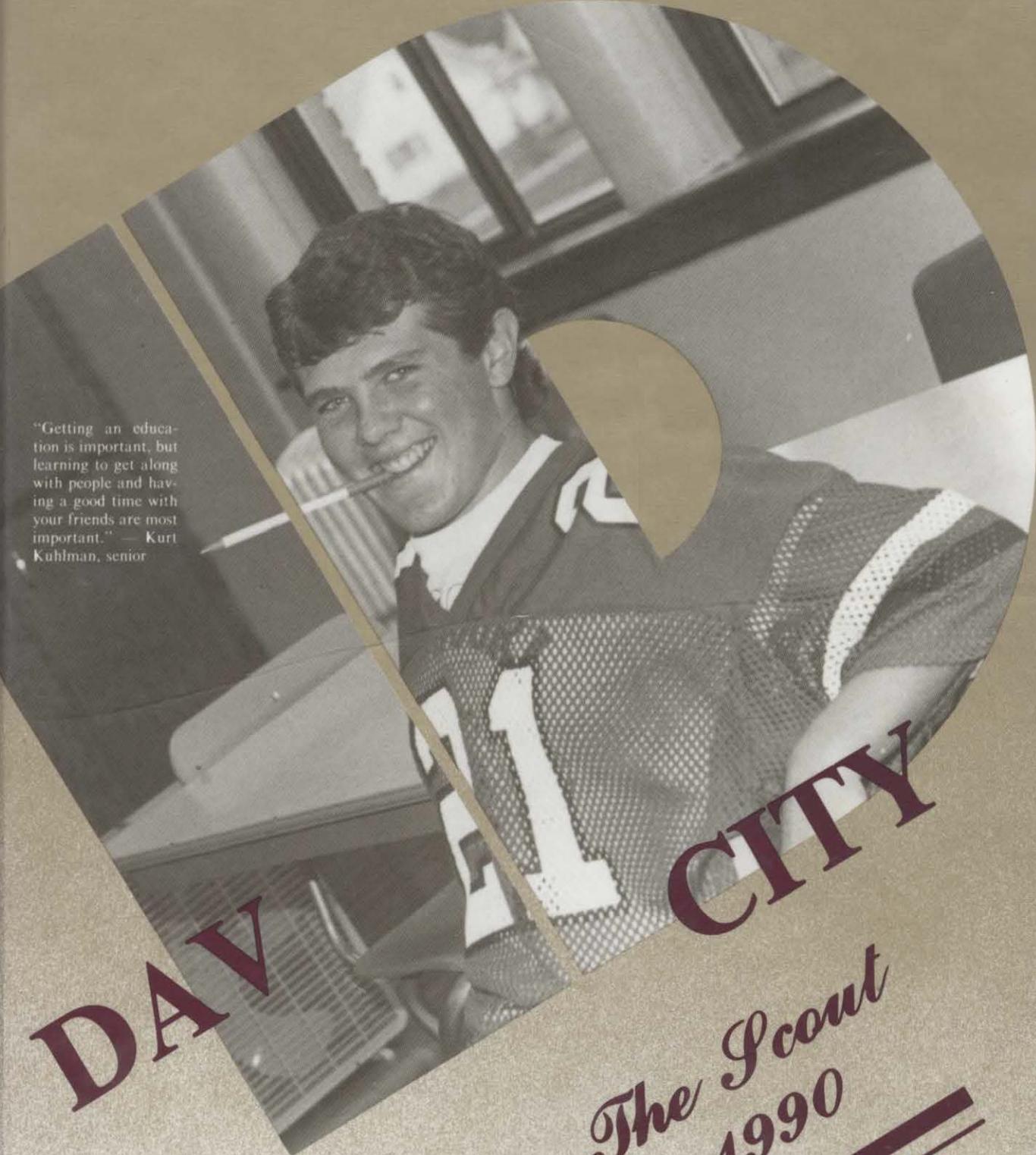


"Getting an education is important, but learning to get along with people and having a good time with your friends are most important." — Kurt Kuhlman, senior



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Two David City patrol cars provide a natural setting for the group picture of the Class of '90. The seniors include (Front Row): Donna Zima, Christie Korus, Lisa Ostermeier, Kim Svoboda, Carie Hain, Kurt Kuhlman, Paula Ehlers, Scott Dallegge, Jennifer Mills, Lynn Kozisek, Michelle Taylor, Tracy Cole, Desiree Keller, Sherry Zeilinger, Mysi Davis, Christi Birkel (Second Row): Principal Paul Chaney, class sponsor, Bryan Niemann, Jason Masek, Deanne DeWispelare, Heidi Kamrath, Scott Hoeft, Allan Pohl, Kris Beringer, Shawn Robins, Leslie Niemann, Carrie Thoendel, Nicki Wright, Stacy Brandenburgh, Candi Daro, Chad Townsend, Joel Lavicky, Bill Elton, Chris Hutchinson, Andre' Mick, Eugene Morkert (Third Row): Scott Lauterbach, Jason Daro, Jess Zegers, Heath Birkel, Police Chief Steve Sunday, Tracy Schölz, Randy Theewen, and Shawn Hilger. Not pictured are Eric Betzen and Brian Coufal.



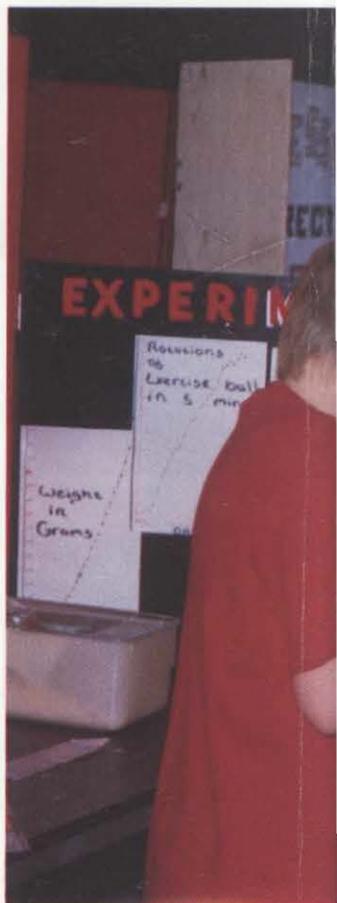
"The end of communism in Eastern Europe and the first leader of East Germany meeting with the Pope were two big events that could mark some big changes." —Heath Birkel, senior



"The AIDS epidemic was and still is a terrible disease because it's so deadly and affects so many people that don't even know they have it." —Jeff Arnold, junior



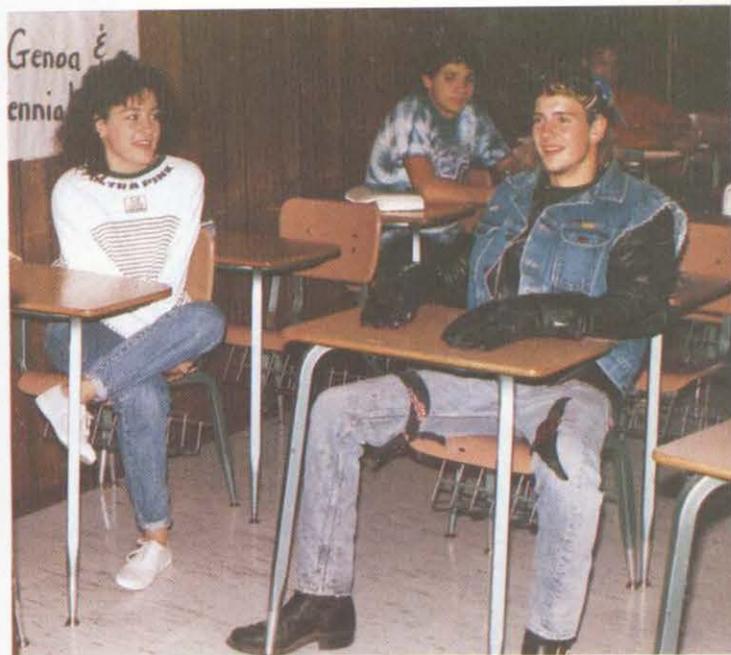
"When the Iran-Contra scandal occurred, it was weird to think what certain people in power could do behind the government's and people's backs." —Chad Townsend, senior





Admiring sophomore Ginger Lostron's science fair mice are Brad Ueckert, Jeremy Novak, and Lee Meysenburg. Ginger received runner-up overall for her project on the effect of steroids on mice.

Showing his spirit on Harley/Big Hair Day is senior Brian Coufal. Admiring his outfit are senior Nicki Wright and freshman Jamie Egger.

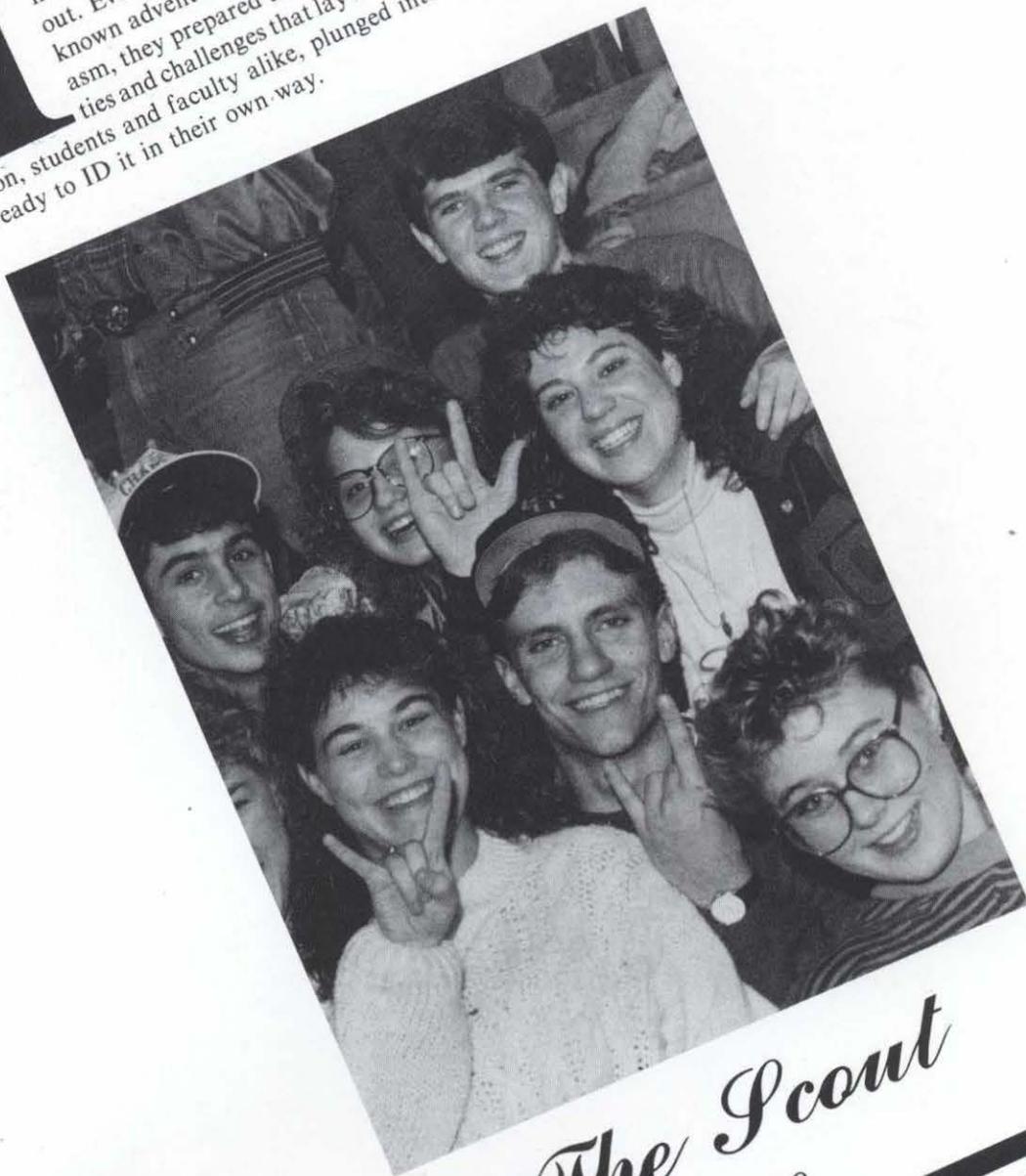


Heading for their geography class after noon are freshmen Jamie Zegers and Mandy Nickolite. Geography is taken by most of the freshmen since three years of social studies are required.

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It was just another year. Or was it? It was the beginning of a new decade. 1990. No one knew what it held in store, but they were willing and ready to find out. Everyone was excited to embark on their unknown adventures. With anticipation and enthusiasm, they prepared themselves for the responsibilities and challenges that lay ahead. Without reservation, students and faculty alike, plunged into the new decade ready to ID it in their own way.



The Scout 1990

enjoying themselves at a basketball game. They are (Front Row): seniors Carrie Bendel, Scott Dallegge, Candi Schroeder (Second Row): junior L.J. Scherly, seniors Stacy Brandenburgh, and (Back Row): senior Kurt Kuhlman.

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Expressions Unfold

DCHS puts ID on two decades

1990. This 1990 yearbook is unique in that it covers the end of the 80's and the start of the 90's. Where 1989 ended and 1990 began was hard to distinguish, yet the people and events covered by the 1990 Scout gave the year an identity all its own.

The people at DCHS had made the best of '89, but were ready to move on into 1990. They were ready to get involved and make their mark.

Some would remember the year for the world events that occurred. From the downfall of Noriega to the tumbling down of the Berlin Wall, the world would ID these events as unbelievable.

When 1989 ended, Americans kept in mind the problems they faced. Among drug wars, high dropout rates, and the national debt, people optimistically worked towards solutions to these problems.

Within the community, 1990 brought back the abortion issue. Let-

ters to the Editor in the **Banner Press** gave individuals the chance to take a stand — Right to Life or Pro Choice.

At DCHS, the students and faculty were also ready to put their own ID on the year. From the Booster Club's support during Homecoming Week to the packed crowds for the musical **Grease**, everyone did their part to ID the year in a memorable way.

Yes, it was 1990. People everywhere were ready to express themselves. Through the things they said and did, their expressions made the news.

The 1990 Scout is a collection of these expressions. It records the news stories from the international to local level, but most of all, it covers the feelings and expressions of those at David City High School. It captures the people and moments that left their ID on the end of the 80's and the beginning of the 90's.



Telling the girls basketball team to "Beat Aquinas" in the first round of subdistricts are sophomores Chris Kabourek, Tim Masek, Jason Schmale, and senior Joel Lavicky.

The new school secretary, Pam Schmid, takes time out to have her picture taken. Pam came to work at DCHS after Christmas vacation.



Selling sweatshirts at a basketball game are juniors Diane Ptacek and Carol Clymer.



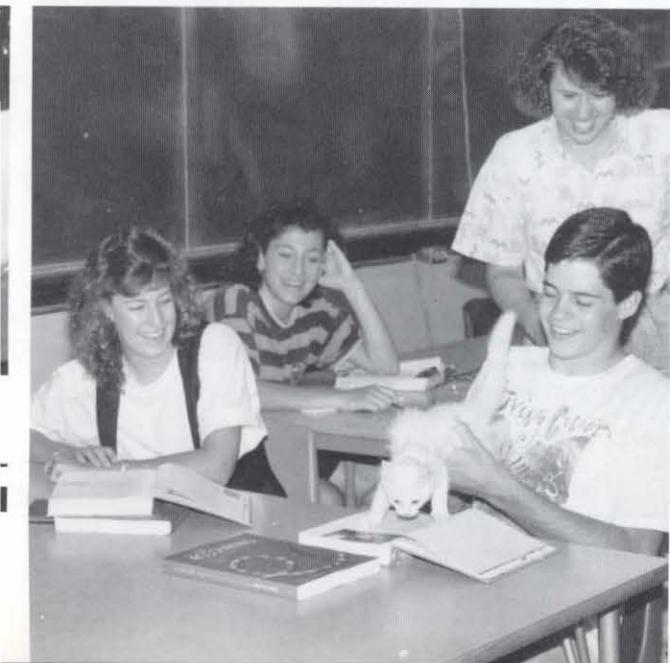
Cheering on the Scout basketball team in the first round of subdistricts are freshman Gary Schmale, junior John Steager, freshman Scott Hanis, and sophomores Bobby Dietrich and Royal Bykerk.

"Simply Irresistible" is what seniors Michelle Taylor, Heidi Kamrath, Scott Dallegge, Lynn Kozisek, and Carrie Thoendel portray on Halloween. Dressing up and going out on Halloween was a way to have some good fun.



Enjoying themselves at the Shelby football game are Mr. Bob Palensky, senior Carrie Thoendel, and Principal Paul Chaney.

After wandering through an open door the first week of school, this lost kitty decides to join accounting. Holding him is senior Chris Hutchinson as junior Jenny Sweney and seniors Nicki Wright and Andre' Mick enjoy the break in class.



People find niche

Classes develop skills, talents

Decisions on which classes to take at DCHS were based on several reasons. Students looked for classes they would enjoy. They looked for classes in which they could express themselves. They also chose classes that would identify talents that could help them find their niche in the future.

"I take art because I've always enjoyed it. It's the greatest feeling to get a project done and like it," senior Candi Daro said.

Junior Lori High enjoyed modern problems/sociology. "It allows you to express your point of view on subjects and lets others know

where you stand," she said. Students also realized that some of the classes they took reflected their personalities and ID'd their interests. "I like to do abstract art and in doing it, my personality can come out. I'm an easygoing person that likes to stand out from the rest and that is what abstract art portrays," senior Carrie Hain said.

Students also considered what class would help them out most in the future. "Business law will help me a lot. I'm going into business and I'll need to know all I can about the job field so I can protect myself and earn some money," junior Travis

Wilson said.

Senior Desiree Keller felt that independent living would help her the most because it had taught her the responsibilities of life, how to use her money wisely, and how to live on her own.

Through the classes they took, students found subjects they could identify with. They found ways to use their talents now, and had plans for ways to use those talents in the future. All these classes helped them ID themselves, their talents, and hopes for the future.

by Andre' Mick

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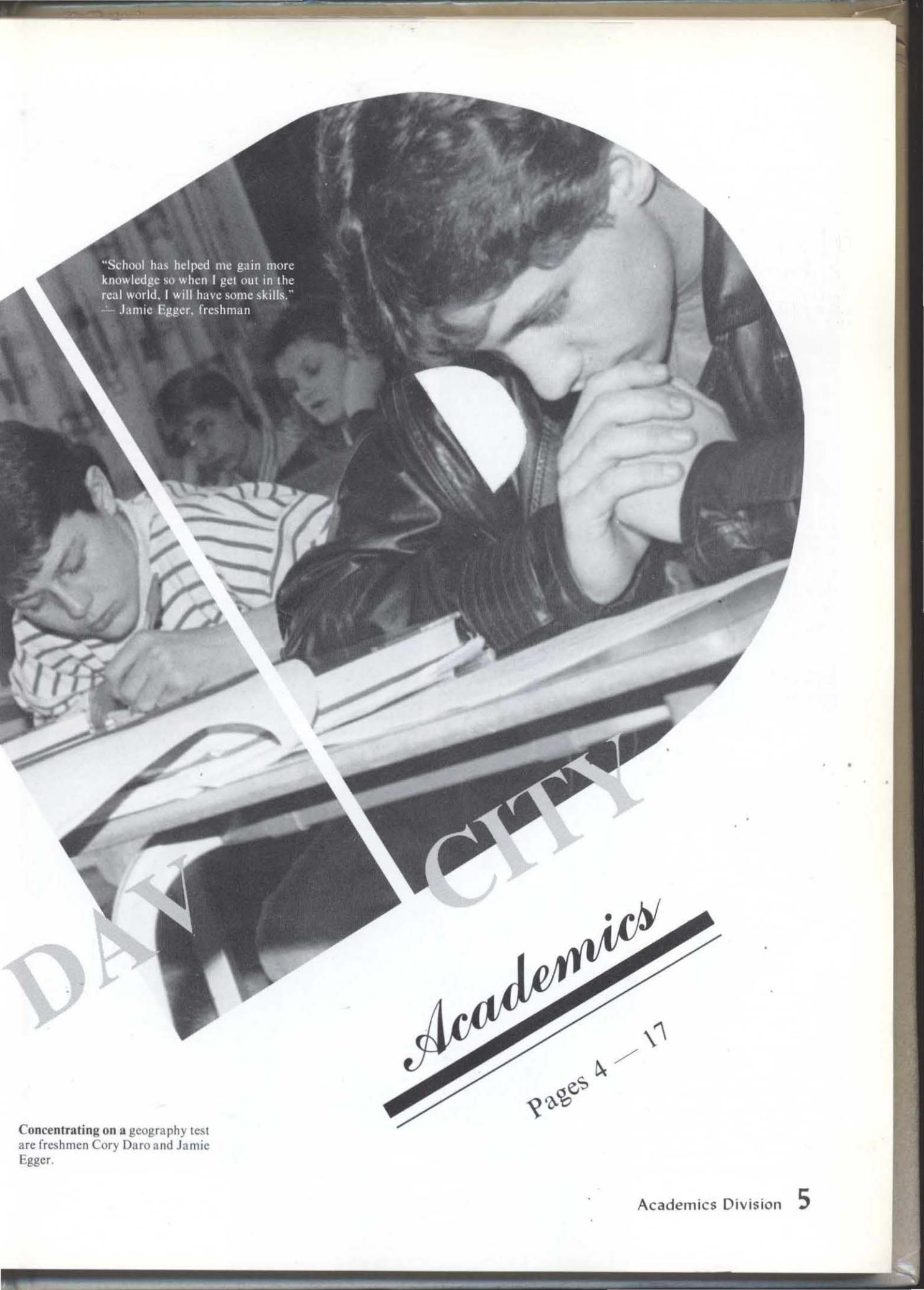
"Lifetime sports is a class where you can have fun. I like to have fun and not have a lot of rules to follow." — Carrie Thoendel, senior



"I like art because I like to draw and create things. By doing this, it helps me relax." — Jamie DeWispelare, sophomore



"Modern problems/sociology is a great class because it makes you justify the answers you give with logical reasons." — Christi Birkel, senior



"School has helped me gain more knowledge so when I get out in the real world, I will have some skills."
— Jamie Egger, freshman

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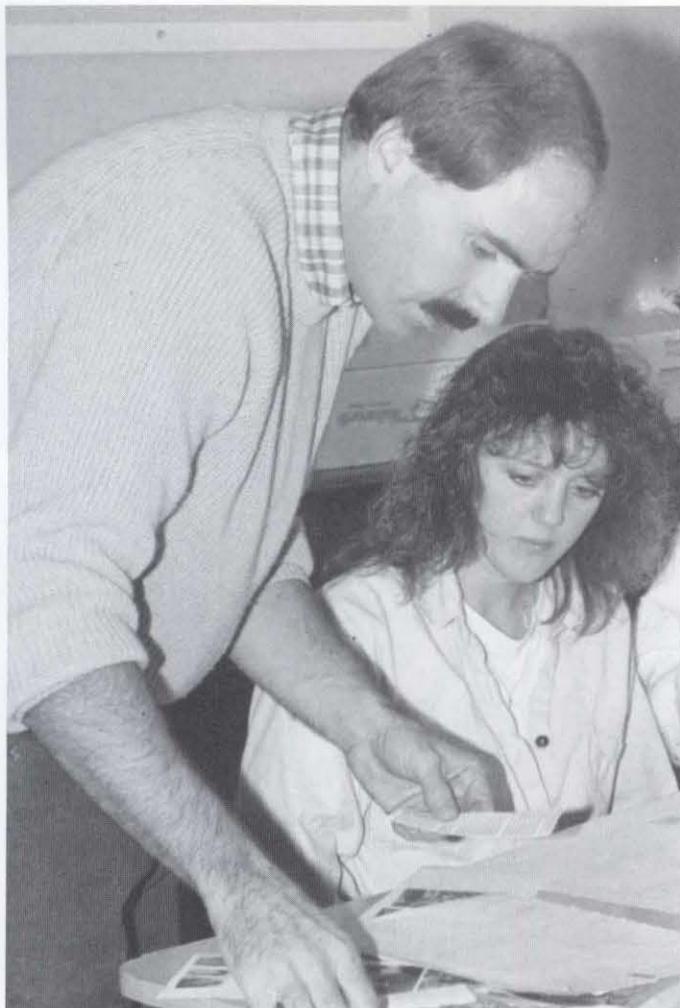
Academics

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Concentrating on a geography test are freshmen Cory Daro and Jamie Egger.

Explaining the paste up phase of putting The Scoop together to seniors Tracy Cole and Donna Zima is adviser Larry Griffiths.

Concentrating on putting tool lines around pictures in The Scoop is freshman Jennifer Roberts.



Four years of dedication to journalism were contributed by senior Andre' Mick. Mick served as co-editor of the yearbook two years and layout editor of the newspaper three years.

During the time Mick was on the staff, the publications experienced much success. The yearbook received the Cornhusker Award every year and the newspaper received first class two years and a Cornhusker one year.

"Everyone has to contribute or else the yearbook and newspaper wouldn't be so successful," said Mick.



Journalism staff members are (Front Row): Carol Clymer, Jennifer Roberts, Heidi Kamrath, Ginger Lostroh, Heather Krafka, Tracy Cole (Middle Row): Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, yearbook adviser; Jason Brabec, Donna Zima, Diane Ptacek, Jennifer Roubal, Eugene Morkert, Larry Griffiths, newspaper adviser (Back Row): Candi Daro, Andre' Mick and Michelle Taylor, yearbook co-editors.

Folding, sorting, and putting the final touches on The Scoops before they are distributed to the student body and go out in the mail are sophomores Heather Krafka and Jennifer Roubal. Eight hundred copies of The Scoop are printed each month.





by Michelle Taylor

Making a toast to the new year with sparkling grape juice are members of the journalism class.

Newspaper adviser Larry Griffiths helps junior Carol Clymer on a story for The Scoop.



T Fun Times Mixed With Work Equal op Quality

Room 205, 5th period, loud noises, chatter, and the aroma of pizza, ice cream cake, and wine (grape juice) and cheese. What class was this? Journalism, of course.

Journalism has always been famous for its birthday and deadline parties and fun times. But what many, including new journalism students, didn't realize was all the hard work and pressure the class went through to put out nine issues of *The Scoop* and to create the Scout yearbook each school year. "Combining fun and

work is important. The parties help keep us all working together," yearbook adviser Mrs. Kristi Griffiths said.

Students quickly learned

"Combining fun and work is important. The parties help keep us all working together."

the class involved much more than just snapping pictures and writing stories. Coming up with creative headlines, designing pages, making layouts, selecting pictures, develop-

ing negatives, and printing pictures were all part of the challenge of putting together a quality yearbook and newspaper.

"The class was a lot of hard work but it's worth it when you know many people will see and appreciate it," said junior Carol Clymer.

Adding to the pressures of deadlines and putting out work the student body would like was the announcement that the 1990 yearbook was selected as a national sample for Walsworth Publishing Company.

The staff handled the pressure, though. They brought food.



President George Bush stops to congratulate sophomore Jennifer Roubal and senior Michelle Taylor at the Nebraska High School Press Association Convention in Lincoln. The staff had just been presented the Cornhusker Award for the 1989 yearbook. The Scoop earned a first class rating.

Embarrassed by their answer given during The News Game in economics class are seniors Michelle Taylor and Paula Ehlers.

by Donna Zima

E Fun And Games Make Learning Exciting

During class students participated in games which allowed them to take a break from the routine of lectures and assignments. The games were not only fun, but also provided a different way to learn. "They give a new approach to what can sometimes get boring," English teacher Mr. Larry Griffiths said.

Many of the games played were modified versions of well-known games. Gram-O, a version of Bingo, which used grammar terms in place of numbers, was enjoyed in Mr. Griffiths' English classes. Those in Spanish learned their vocabulary by matching the English word with the Spanish word on their bingo cards.

Spanish students also applied their skill at Wheel of

Fortune and Password. Geography students played Global Pursuit, which was similar to Trivial Pursuit. Industrial Revolution terms were explained through

"If they think they're not really learning (which they are), they are more willing to participate."

Monopoly in world history.

A game enjoyed in Mr. Steve Cruickshank's classes was The News Game, where students used their current event knowledge to acquire points for their teams.

Teachers created their own activities also. Those in world history learned about the French Revolution with Storming the Bastille.

A favorite of those in

Playing "The Shapes Game" in English are freshmen Dawn Chubb and Mandy Nickolite. Teacher Larry Griffiths used this activity to help students sharpen their organization skills in writing.



Spanish was giving others commands and seeing them do things such as sing in the hall or dance on a chair.

Even though students were playing a map game in geography or Grammar Football in English, they were still learning the countries of the world or what a preposition was.

"The students can forget this is a learning activity. If they think they're still learning, they have a tendency to have a 'bad attitude.' If they think they're not really learning (which they are), they are more willing to participate," Spanish teacher Mrs. Karen McCluskey-White said.





Dancing in the hall during a Spanish II command game are juniors Daniel Carroll and Shellie Egr.

In geography freshmen Tanya Muckey and Kevin Betzen answer questions about Latin America during a map game involving tic-tac-toe.




A project done by all seniors in Mr. Steve Cruickshank's economics class involved the New York Stock Exchange. Students 'invested' \$5,000 in two or more stocks and plotted their progress — or decline — on graphs.

"I believe the stock projects made you realize that you do have risks. Doing them really enhances your ability to make decisions," said senior Eugene Morkert.

Students tried to make wise investment decisions, but most of the chosen stocks fell instead of 'paying off' as their owners hoped they would. The project made the seniors realize one very important point. Senior Sherry Zeilinger expressed that point when she said, "I'm glad it's not really my money!"

Constructing pinatas for their Spanish meal in the spring are sophomores Kim Cole and Christy Thoendel.

Working on a design for her collage is advanced art student, junior Jennifer Kabourek.

by Eugene Morkert

C Adv. Art Offers A Chance To Be Creative

Students taking advanced art found ways to express their feelings and enhance art skills at the same time.

To take advanced art, students had to have completed all four art classes and needed the approval of art teacher Mr. Kevin Kopecky. Each student independently scheduled their class time with Mr. Kopecky.

Students who took the class agreed that this was a way to help them if they were to further their art abilities.

Along with the freedoms and creativity that were possible through the class

came the pressure of producing a good project. One such pressure was getting the weekly sketchbook assignment done on time.

"It is a time when you don't have to think about formulas or nouns and verbs. It is more of a fun time!"

"I either forget to do it or just say, 'Oh, I'll do it tomorrow,'" senior Candi Daro said.

Sketchbook assignments varied from designing floor plans and spaceships to drawing fruits that taste sour.

The students also worked on other projects.

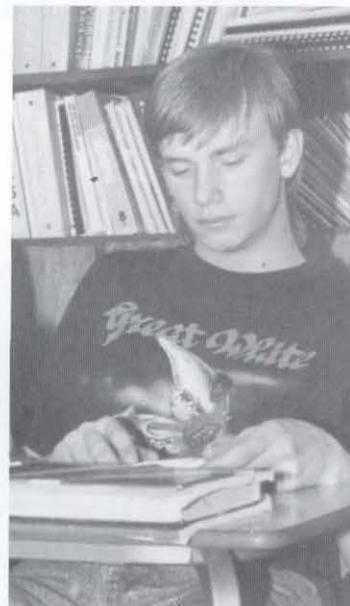


"You work at your own pace and pick the projects that you want to do," senior Heidi Kamrath said.

Heidi's projects included a four foot tall palm tree made out of plaster and wood. Randy Theewen created a painting on the ceiling of his dad's golf cart.

Working independently required self-discipline but the students enjoyed what they were doing. "It is a time when you don't have to think about formulas or nouns and verbs. It is more of a fun time!" junior Jennifer Kabourek said.

Whether working independently in advanced art was pressure or relaxation, the students found ways to express their feelings and further their art ability.



Working on his assignment in the resource room is junior John Steager.

Giving her assistance to sophomore John Einspahr is resource aide Mrs. Pat Sunday.





Cautiously, senior Candi Daro tries to get the ear just right on her painting of Marilyn Monroe.



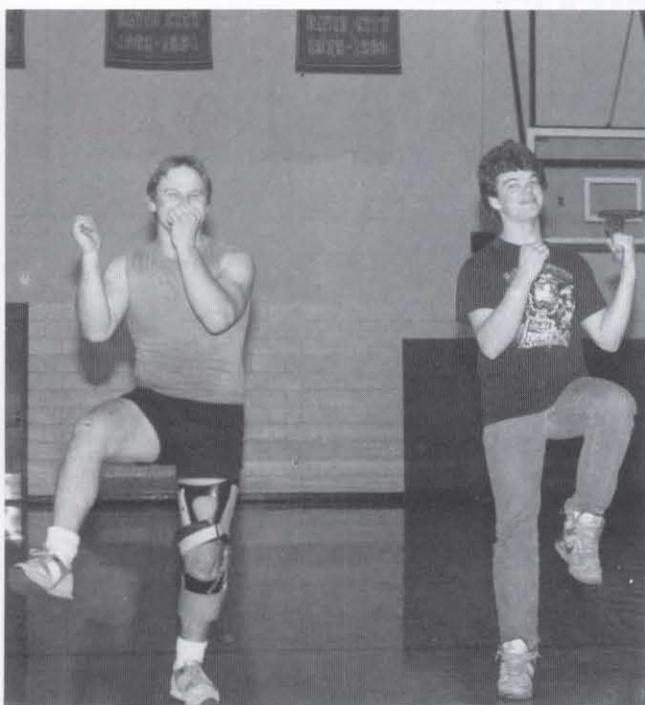
“When I did my Marilyn Monroe picture, I was kind of shaky about how good of a job I could do. I really wanted to take on a challenge of this sort, though. I think drawing and painting faces close up is the hardest thing to do in art,” senior

Candi Daro said.

Candi experimented with many different brushes while undertaking her task of painting a large picture of Marilyn Monroe. She soon discovered that painting with her fingers was the best alternative.

In order to produce a good painting, Candi realized that she had to have time and patience.

“I went through a day when I was almost in tears because nothing seemed to be going right for me. I regained my confidence and went on to finish what I think is the best picture I’ve ever done!” said Candi.



As a part of lifetime sports class, seniors Bryan Niemann and Shawn Hilger do aerobics. An instructor from the Wellness Center directed the class.

Listening for the baby’s breathing is freshman Joe Wenciker while school nurse Mrs. Diane Schroeder looks on. CPR was a part of the PE I class.

Working on a keyboarding assignment is freshman Jodi Dietrich. The name of the class was changed from typing to keyboarding when the networking system was installed.

by Tracy Cole

Computers Rank Right Up With

A pple Pie

The new \$52,000 IBM computer system is "the greatest thing since apple pie" computer teacher Jim Angell said.

At the end of the 1988-89 school year, the school board had given the go ahead for the purchase of 38 IBM computers linked in a networking system. With 30 Apple computers in the public school system already, the decision to install the IBM network was a tough but good one.

There were several advantages to the new IBM's. Not as much money needed to be spent on software and the system provided easier access for students. The

computers were placed in two rooms.

"It prepares students better for the real world. Most businesses are now using IBM's," Angell said.

"I plan to go into business and I will have to work with computers."

The main difference seen between the use of the Apple computers and the new IBM system was the flexibility of expansion of the total system.

The computers were used in keyboarding, computer applications, computer programming, and adult

education classes.

"I took the class (computer programming) because I thought it would help me in the future," sophomore Trish Lawrence said.

Looking ahead a few years, Mr. Angell hoped that all teachers would incorporate computer usage into their curriculum. He felt that once students learned to use the computer, they would use them more often for such things as writing reports and creating graphs.

"I plan to go into business and I will have to work with computers," junior Jenny Sweny said.

The need for computer training was growing. DCHS was striving to meet that need.



Puzzled by their assignment in computer applications class are sophomores Tricia Ostermeier and Trish Lawrence and senior Eugene Morkert.

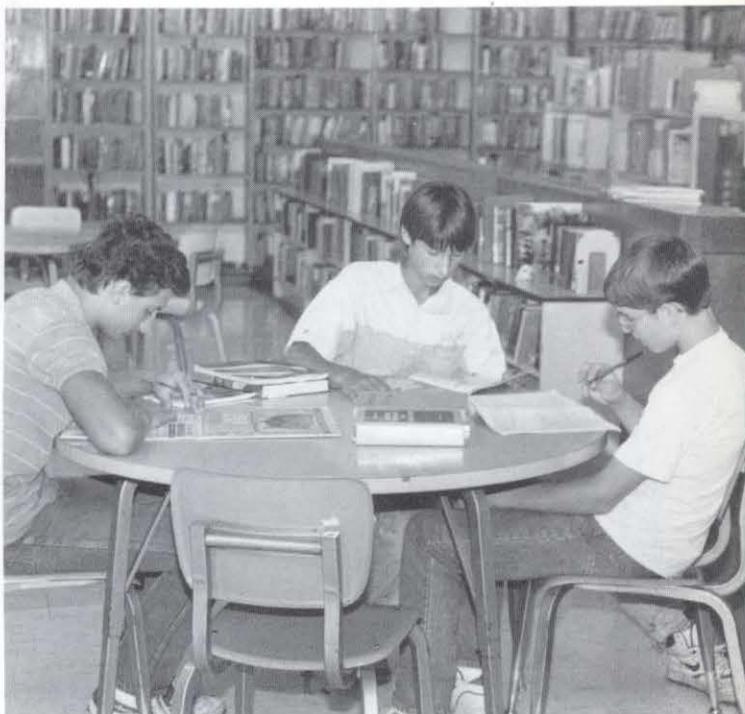


Working on an accounting project is senior Eugene Morkert. Several Apple computers are still used in the high school.



Helping senior Heidi Kamrath in the computer applications class is teacher Mr. Jim Angell.

The media center is a place to study for juniors Craig Yonda and Robb Svoboda and sophomore Jamie DeWispelare.



DIIALOG, a new computer program, was used in the media center. It was an on line information retrieval system.

DIALOG was the world's most comprehensive collection of databases covering virtually all areas of interest.

Over 200 different databases stored information. "It gives the students a chance to use this on line program for any information needed," media specialist Dorothy Byers said.

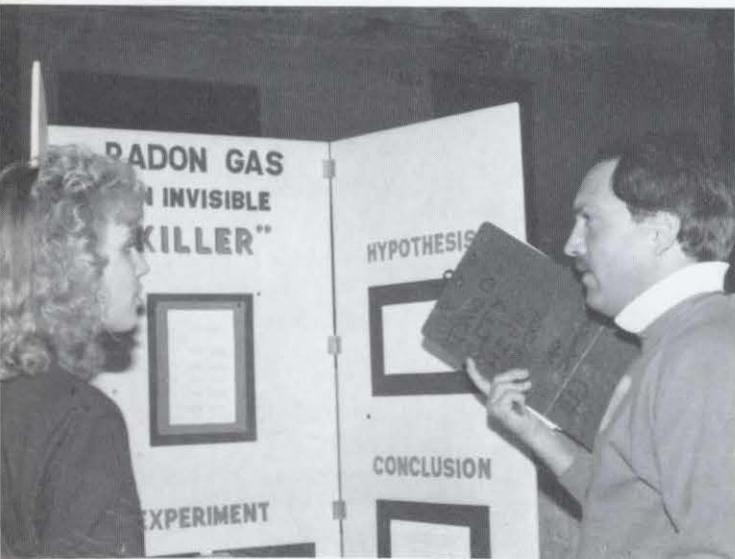
Byers trained media center aide Christi Birkel to use the program. "I think the DIALOG program is super. It allows anyone access to an unlimited amount of information on any topic," said Birkel.

To help with the costs of the program, students were charged a \$1 fee.

Checking out a book for freshman Kyle Ronkar is media center aide, freshman Heather Birkel.

Explaining her science fair project on radon gas to Mr. Ken Siemek is senior Sherry Zeilinger. Zeilinger placed third in the category of Environment/Health/and Medicine.

Dissecting a cow's eyeball during physiology class are sophomores Shelly Muckey and Heather Uecker.



Winning the top award in the science fair for two straight years was junior Carl Clymer. "It's an honor since it is an accomplishment that not many people have achieved," Clymer said.

The title of his project "Snow Job" came from the name of a G. I. Joe figure.

Clymer's idea for his project was based on his curiosity about different types of snow fences and their effectiveness. Clymer found that doubled snow fences performed the best under the conditions it was tested under.

The project took planning and was not one that was hurriedly thrown together. "There were quite a few hours involved," Clymer said. Clymer did his experiment with the snow from December '88 to March '89.

Clymer has already started research for next year's project.

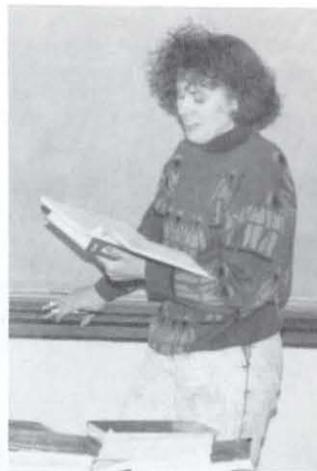


Performing an experiment on salt in chemistry are seniors Mysi Davis and Carie Hain.



Lecturing to the class on electromagnetic radiation during third period chemistry is senior Andre' Mick. Students and teachers switched roles for a day during National Education Week.

by Jason Brabec



L Dissection Is Hands On Way Of Learning

"It's a hands on approach to learning body systems," science teacher Deb Stranberg said.

Dissection has been done for many years and all students who took Biology I and physiology were required to do dissections. The biology classes dissected such specimens as frogs, clams, and worms. In physiology, students dissected cow eyeballs and fetal pigs.

Students found dissecting interesting. They were able to see for themselves what the organs look like and how they work. "It lets you see how whatever

you're studying really looks. People probably learn more from the real thing than they do from pictures," sophomore Keri Bishop said.

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Some experiences felt by students who had to dissect were not totally positive. Several students said it was the most disgusting thing they had ever done.

"Once while dissecting frogs, we found that they had been fed pencil erasers and other weird objects."

Mrs. Stranberg said.

When it was time to dissect, the students were put into a group or assigned a partner. "The one who does the cutting is whoever has the stronger stomach," freshman Tanya Muckey said.

Some people nationally criticized dissection as being inhumane, however, most of the students interviewed felt it was not.

"I cannot kill a live specimen (like it was taught years ago), but once preserved and dead, I have no problem," Mrs. Stranberg said. "Dissection has led to many findings and is necessary, especially in the field of medicine and disease control."



During physiology, sophomore Chad Meysenburg closely examines the cow's eyeball before continuing the dissection.



Science fair winners are Carie Hain, best originality; Carl Clymer, overall champion; Ginger Lostroh, overall runner-up; and Chris Kabourek, best exhibit appearance. Not pictured is Charity Perdue whose project received best research value. Clymer received honorable mention for his research. This was Clymer's second straight year as overall champion.

Studying a pattern with junior John Brabec during Home Ec II are sophomores Jill Riha, Jory Misek, and Shannon White.



by Jennifer Roubal and Michelle Taylor

T Voc Ag Skills Beneficial To Town Kids

Vocational classes weren't just for students from the farm anymore. Over half the students that took a voc ag class lived in town.

Voc ag classes met the needs of certain students. "They enjoy working with their hands and they develop skills that can be marketable. For some students, ag classes offer a change of atmosphere," voc ag teacher Mr. Jim Angell said.

The classes covered many different areas and offered possible careers in animal science, mechanics, management, and agribusiness.

Topics varied within

each class of the voc ag curriculum.

"I try to put the emphasis on the areas that will benefit the most students. Taking ag classes is really

"If you have developed those skills, then you can save money or make money with those skills."

a four year commitment. If students don't take the classes all four years, they won't receive as many benefits," Angell said.

The classes helped prepare students to meet their future plans and goals.

Decorating the wedding cake for the adult living and independent living marriage project are seniors Nicki Wright and Paula Ehlers.

Are you a good witness? The business law class finds out for themselves as a surprise intruder harasses junior Travis Wilson. The disguised intruder, senior Michelle Taylor, held up the class with a squirt gun.



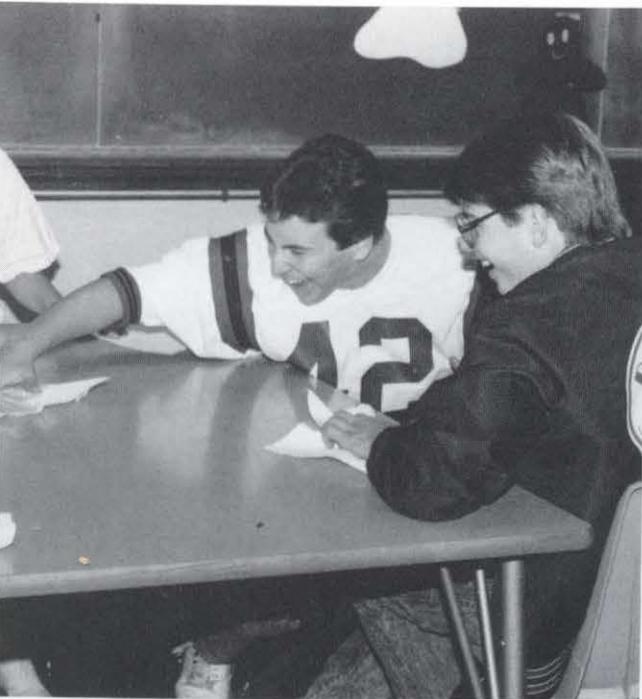
"I take it to get more experience to go to tech school," senior Jess Zegers said.

"I enjoy the things we do in the class, and I hope to live on a farm someday," junior Brian Muntz said.

Students looked at the opportunities available to them and the practical skills they would learn. "I take the class to learn how to weld so I can make things and not have to buy them," freshman Joe Wenciker said.

"Everyone will be able to utilize basic skills in later years. There is always something that needs to be fixed. If you have developed those skills, then you can save money or make money with those skills," Angell said.





Testing the absorbency of paper towels in general business class are sophomores Chris Kabourek and Loren Kwapnoski.

Safe sex is promoted in adult living as senior Leslie Niemann gives her report on condoms. Senior Desiree Keller listens to the report.





Although senior Brian Coufal's '57 Chevy and '66 Nova may not look like much to some, he is proud to own them and sees them as a challenge.

Coufal is in the process of restoring both cars. The Nova has sentimental value since it belonged to his grandfather. When finished both cars will have all their original parts including the interior. He also plans to keep the original shadow gray color on the Chevy and blue on the Nova.

The process of restoring cars involves a lot of hard work and is expensive but it is also very rewarding.

"A lot of people are interested in my cars and the work I do on them. I get a lot of compliments on them," said Coufal.

Working on an engine in Voc Ag IV are senior Brian Coufal and juniors Jim Sabata and Greg Lanc.

People shape lives

Family, friends all contribute

Like all high school students, the students at DCHS were finding and learning more about themselves. They struggled to find their identity and express that identity.

Even though these times may have been difficult, the people they shared these moments with made it worth the effort. Not only did these people help them make it through, but they were also the ones who made an impact on their lives.

Family members were often mentioned as having made an impact on a student's life. "My mom is always there for me. She always seems to have the right

advice and is very understanding. Best of all though, she's my best friend," senior Stacy Brandenburgh said.

Dads also made an impact. "Though my dad has nagged and lectured me, I still respect him because he made me realize that life doesn't come easy and you have to work to achieve," senior Tracy Cole said.

Besides family, teachers and friends also shaped student's lives and helped them discover themselves and their talents.

"Mrs. Mathiesen has given me insight into speech and theater and has helped me develop skills in these areas which are fun to do," ju-

nior Travis Wilson said.

Students' friends also helped them. "Shellie (Egr) has always been there for me. She's the best friend I could ever have because I could trust her with anything," junior Michelle Nickolite said.

The people in school and out of school all contributed to the student's growth and character. They were there for support, helping students identify their goals and abilities. All of these people helped students develop their personalities and express their identities.

by Andre' Mick

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"Janae Struebing is a great friend. My freshman year, I didn't know anybody, and she helped me come out of my shell."
— Kim Cole, sophomore



"My mother is my best friend. She listens to my problems and helps me understand why things happen the way they do."
— Gary Schmale, freshman



"My grandfather always tells me to stay in school because he wants a better life for me than he has had."
— Tanya Muckey, freshman



"My friends mean a lot to me. I would probably do about anything for them and I know they would probably do the same for me." — Candi Daro, senior

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People

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Trying to stay warm at the Fullerton football game are junior Lori High and senior Candi Daro. Going to games was one pastime students found fun.

Joking around in the activities center after the first girls basketball game are Cory Daro and Tracey Hammer.

Annie Armstrong
Matt Bartlett



Jason Bell
Brian Beringer



Kevin Betzen
Heather Birkel



Tom Birkel
David Brown



Yancy Bykerk
Dawn Chubb
Cory Daro
Janice Deavers
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Jamie Egger
Ryan From
Amy Greenwood
Tracey Hammer
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EARLY OUTS CHANGE

by Jennifer Roberts

Go to the Youth Center, watch TV, eat, sleep, clean my room, and think about the opposite sex.

On short days, when 1:30 arrived and teachers had inservice meetings, these were activities freshmen were involved in to use up those extra two hours. However, many freshmen did other things.

"Singing to my dog and begging my mom to stay out late were my highlights on short days," Jenny Luckey said.

"If I have no sports practice, I usually go home and go hunting or goof around," Jason Bell said.

Going to a friend's house to watch movies was a popular way to spend short days, but so was just standing outside the Youth Center.

"Sometimes I would rather go with a few friends to a friend's house to watch movies, but most of the time I go with a bunch of people to the Youth Center so we can see who's driving around and what's going on," Mandy Keller said.

For students who didn't live in David City, the Youth Center was both fun and convenient. It was a good place to hang out for two hours while waiting for sports practices to begin.

"I go to the Youth Center to play pool, drink a lot of pop, and be with my friends. It's a lot of fun and someplace that is always open. Sometimes it can get boring, though," Yancy Bykerk said.

Many freshmen enjoyed going to friends' houses because there were only a few close friends there. But being 'part of the group' was a reason to go to the Youth Center.

"I like doing both as long as I am with someone," Jamie Zegers said.

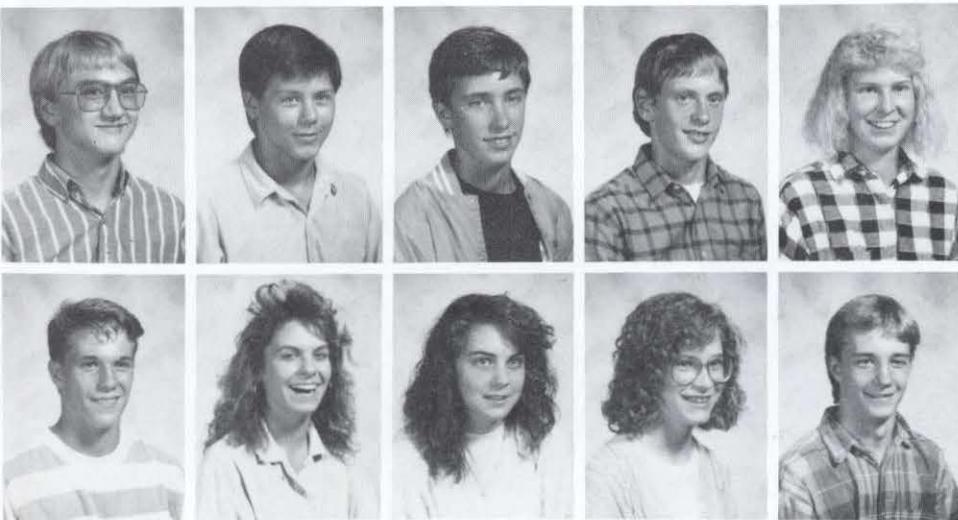


ROUTINE



Top: Enjoying himself at the Youth Center is Ryan Leu. The Youth Center was a popular hangout on short days.

Singing to her dog, Poodie, on a short day is Jenny Luckey. This was one of Jenny's short day highlights.



Brian Havlovic
Dustin Heins
Shon Hopwood
Cory Jacobs
Tracy Jahde

Nathan Kamrath
Mandy Keller
Chasity Kirby
Katherine Klingemann
Ryan Leu

Jenny Luckey
Robin Lukassen
Leroy McDonald
Mike McEntire
Tanya Muckey



Chris Murphy
Mandy Nickolite
Gary Niemann
Lisa Pleskac
Jennifer Roberts

OPPOSITES CAN BE



FRIENDS



Top: Before school one morning, Mandy Keller and Brian Beringer talk to their friends.

Trying to tie Jennifer Roberts' tie for stage pictures are Jenny Luckey and Yancy Bykerk.

by Jennifer Roberts

The opposite sex. What were they good for? Boyfriends and girlfriends, of course. But what about strictly friendships?

Most of the freshmen had at least one friend of the opposite sex that they could talk to about almost anything. But why did the freshmen choose friends of the opposite sex?

Some freshmen said that the opposite sex listened better and they cared about what people told them. Others thought they had a different point of view and could give better help with certain problems.

"You can tell them things you would not quite feel comfortable telling others," Tracy Jahde said.

"You can find out about other girls by talking to them," Kyle Ronkar said. The freshmen felt that the opposite sex really did know how to listen.

But, as with anything, there were disadvantages such as "when they tell other people what you say," Cory Jacobs said. "Some people think the wrong thing if you're seen together," Robin Lukassen added.

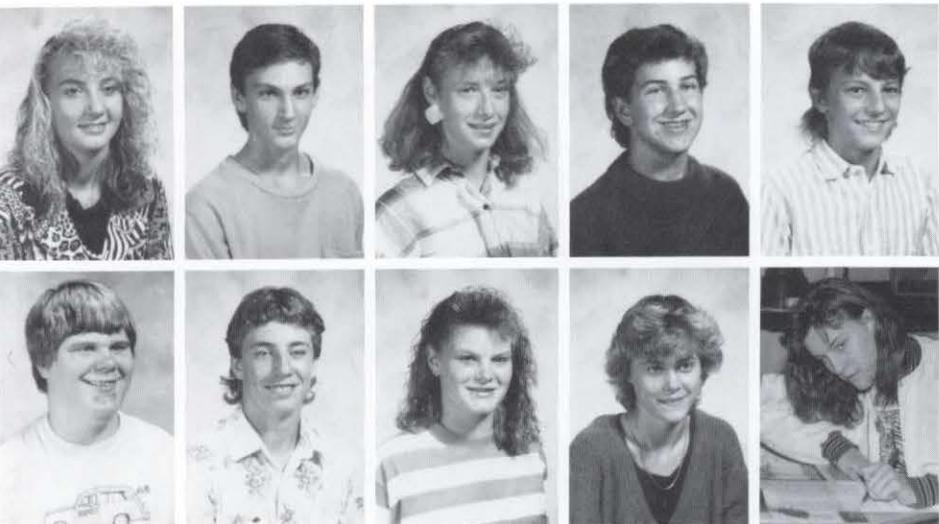
Do friends of the opposite sex make better friends than friends of the same sex? The freshmen disagreed on this point. "No, because some guys don't understand some problems," Cori Sabata said.

"Yes, because you can trust girls with certain problems," Tom Birkel felt.

Overall, the freshmen agreed that the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages and most felt lucky to have friends of the opposite sex.



At their lockers before school, Katherine Klingemann and Cori Sabata discuss the morning's activities.



Kristi Ronkar
 Kyle Ronkar
 Cori Sabata
 Gary Schmale
 Ryan Theewen

Joe Wenciker
 Jeff White
 Jamie Zegers
 Kendra Zeilinger

Interrupted while doing home-
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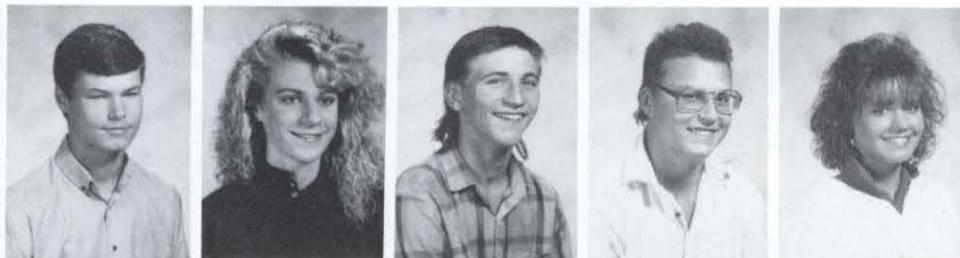


Freshman class officers are Jennifer Roberts, secretary; Ryan Leu, president; Jamie Egger, vice president; Tom Birkel, treasurer; and Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor.



Waiting for their game to begin at the freshman boys basketball tournament are Yancy Bykerk, Scott Hanis, Tom Birkel, Ryan Leu, and Matt Bartlett.

Brian Behrns
Keri Bishop
Jason Brabec
Royal Bykerk
Kim Cole



Darla Dawkins
Dawn DeWispelare
Jamie DeWispelare
Bobby Dietrich
John Einspahr



STUDENTS CHOOSE

by Jennifer Roubal



Certain cliques could easily be identified in the Class of '92. Did this make the class unique? Probably not. Every class had its cliques. But what did make them unique was the fact that they stuck together as a class and they felt that cliques were just a way of being with friends.

"Everyone was in their own group, but yet we all stuck together as one big group when we had to," sophomore Kay Morkert said.

From their freshman to sophomore year, many sophomores thought the members in various cliques had changed. Trying to hang on to old friends didn't work as the sophomores' interests changed and they formed new friendships. But some felt it didn't matter that the members of the cliques had changed as long as they had friends to be with.

Cliques were identified by titles such as "snobs," "jocks," and "nerds." But did being labeled really matter?

"When we belong to a certain group, it's because those are the people we get along with and want to be around," sophomore Ginger Lostroh said.

The few students that were in just one particular clique made up a minority of the class. Most sophomores had many friends and were accepted in many of the groups.

Some sophomores felt the more friends they had, the better it was to have fun. But no matter how many friends someone had or which cliques they belonged to, it seemed to be the group(s) for them.

As a class, the cliques vanished and they pulled together when they needed to.

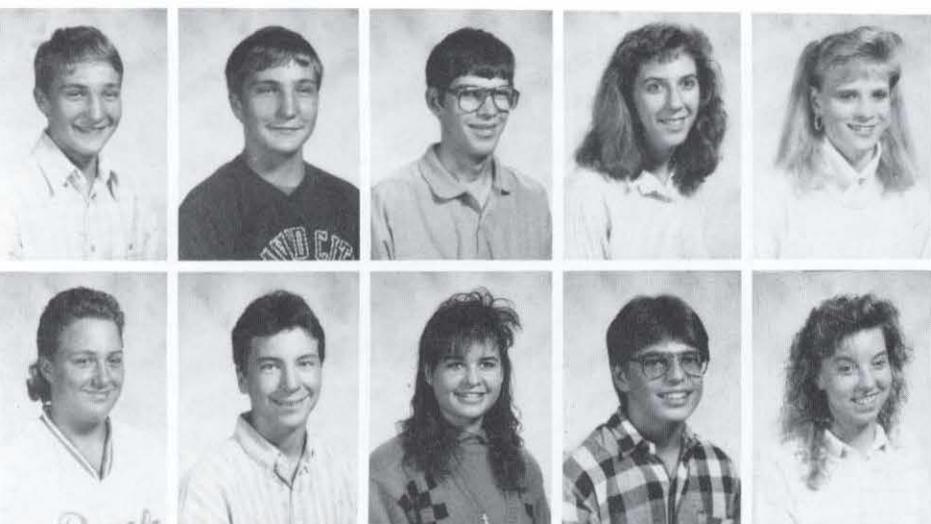
CLIQUEs



Top: Showing enthusiasm at a pep rally are Tricia Ostermeier, Trish Lawrence, Charity Perdew, and Dawn DeWispelare.

In the library Kay Morkert and Tammy Holoka study together.



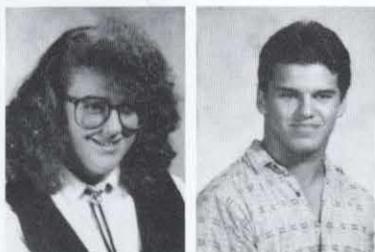


Carey Grubaugh
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 Jeff Hilger
 Tammy Holeka
 Stacey Hollandsworth

Bobby Johns
 Chris Kabourek
 Heather Krafka
 Loren Kwapnoski
 Trish Lawrence



Ginger Lostro
 Tim Masek



Denyse McDonald
 Clint McIntyre



Chad Meysenburg
 Sandra Mills



Jory Misek
 Kay Morkert

Lockers are a favorite place to meet friends. Before school starts, Rick Stava and Bobby Johns talk to their friends.

Shelly Muckey
Tricia Ostermeier
Charity Perdeu
Donna Remmers
Jill Riha



Jennifer Roubal
Jason Schmale
Tonya Scow
Scott Stara
Rick Stava



Janae Struebing
Christy Thoendel



Lori Toy
Heather Ueckert



Shannon White
Scott Wynegar



After the sound of the bell, Ginger Lostruh cleans out her locker.



Cheering on the Scout football team are Darla Dawkins, Kim Cole, and freshman Tracy Jahde.





FIXING THE DOLLAR



by Jennifer Roubal

Getting money and spending it were on the minds of the sophomores. Asking their parents for money or looking under the junk in their rooms were usually good ways to acquire cash. But some sophomores were more "creative."

"When my dad leaves his billfold in his pants and leaves the room, I go in and take it," Kim Cole said.

But there were also those who earned money the old fashioned way — they worked for it.

"I work at a job that deals with computers and in the summer I detassel," Shannon White said. The jobs varied from working on the farm to trapping and from making pizzas at Pizza Hut to helping the elderly at the Villa. Some sophomores even had the courage to babysit their neighbor's kids or their little brothers or sisters.

But no matter how they got their money, the next question became "What will I do with it?"

"I spend most at the malls because there're so many different stores and I forget how much money I've been spending," Keri Bishop said. Fast food places, convenience stores, and department stores were hot spots for sophomore spending.

Transportation also required money. "I don't spend my money. My car eats it," Heather Krafka said.

Money was spent on pinball, video games, and food at the Youth Center.

"I spend my money on clothes, food, the phone bill, and especially myself. I spend it when I go to watch school games," Darla Dawkins said.

Getting money and then spending it put a crunch in a sophomore's budget.

At a conference basketball game, Tim Masek and Chris Kabourek discuss a call at the buzzer.

CRUNCH



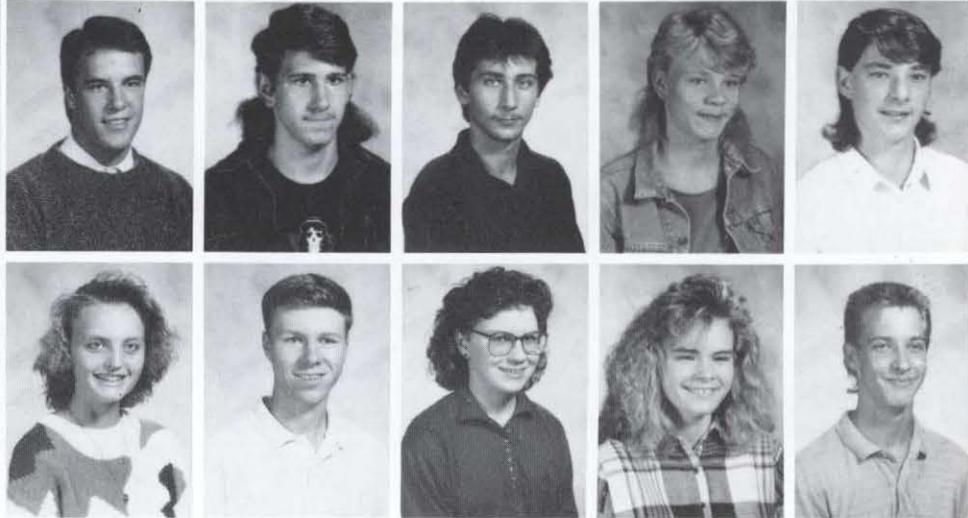
Top: On her way home after school, Tonya Scow fills her car up with gas.

At the concession stand, Janae Struebing pays for a pop.



Sophomore class officers are Janae Struebing, secretary; Charity Perdue, vice president; Jennifer Roubal, treasurer; Jason Schmale, president; and Mrs. Lou Grotelueschen, sponsor.

Jeff Arnold
David Bock
John Brabec
Mike Brown
Daniel Carroll



Tracy Chollar
Carl Clymer
Carol Clymer
Heather Dalton
Chad Dietrich

JUNIORS DEFINE

by Carol Clymer



Stress. What is stress? According to Webster's dictionary, stress is "bodily or mental tensions resulting from factors that tend to alter an existent equilibrium." The juniors defined stress more specifically.

One definition of stress, according to the junior class, was "tests." Stress was having a test, forgetting to study for it, and then trying to cram for it in another class. Semester tests ranked especially high as stress.

Another meaning of stress, popular among junior wrestlers, was "trying to make weight." Stress was also thinking about basketball when a person should be studying. "Stress is when you go to district speech contest and you're waiting for the result to see if you go to state," Travis Wilson said.

Besides tests and extracurricular activities, stress was also found outside of school. Stress was "when you are caught in the middle of something that you can't get out of very easily," L. J. Eberly said. Stress was trying to get home by curfew or having a car die on a student halfway to school.

Perhaps stress was most vividly described as "waking up at 8:10 and dangerously getting dressed while you are falling down the stairs. Then you jump into your car, hair and teeth unbrushed. No gas. You push the car to the gas station, get gas, and fly to school. Then you get a ticket for going 95 in a 55 m. p. h. zone. Finally, you get to school and realize it's Saturday. That's stress," said Daniel Carroll.

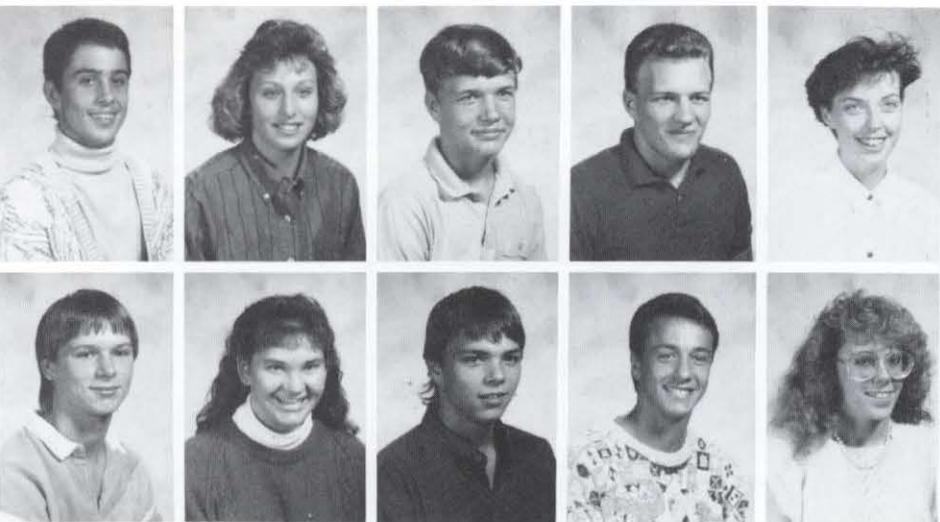
STRESS



Top: Getting a speeding ticket is a form of stress. Daniel Carroll is relieved to get to school on time without getting a ticket.

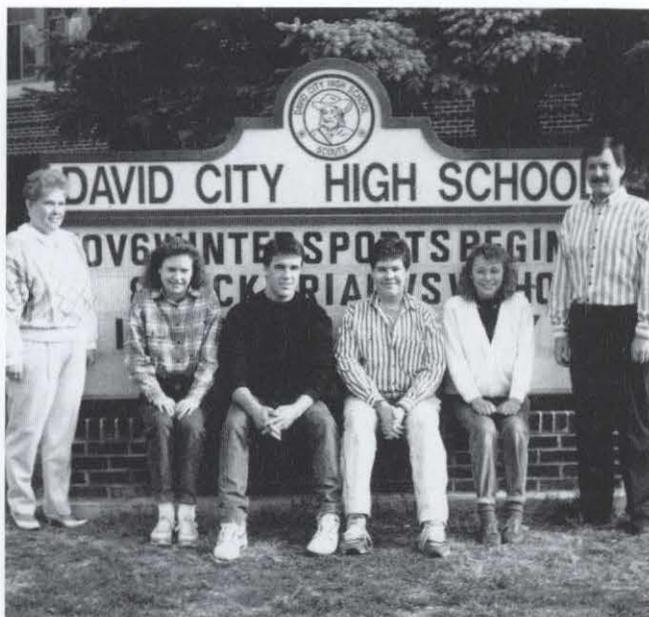
Test is one definition of stress. Melinda Morkert searches for a mistake on her accounting test.





L. J. Eberly
Shellie Egr
Travis Gray
Troy Gray
Lori High

Jake Hopkins
Jennifer Kabourek
Greg Lanc
Jason Lange
Melinda Morkert



Junior class officers are Ms. Candace Nelms, sponsor; Diane Ptacek, secretary; Jeff Arnold, president; Travis Wilson, vice president; Michelle Nickolite, treasurer; and Mr. Steve Cruickshank, sponsor.



Smiling big on County Government Day is Craig Yonda. Craig was elected to the office of County Superintendent of Schools.

Hanging around before the bell rings, Brian Ptacek, John Brabec, and Jeff Arnold discuss what they did over the weekend.

Brian Muntz
Michelle Nickolite
Brian Ptacek
Diane Ptacek
Cindy Roubal



Jim Sabata
Duane Shockley
John Steager
Robbie Svoboda
Jenny Sweney



Ryan Townsend



Jennifer White



Travis Wilson



Craig Yonda



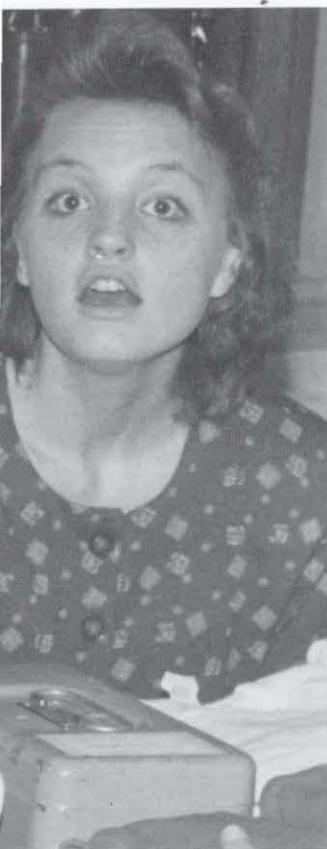
Doing stunts on his skateboard after school is Mike Brown.



CHERISHED BEYOND



OTHERS



Top: To keep warm in study hall, Duane Shockley wears his prized possession.

Working on the finishing touches of a model to be added to his prized collection of models is Robbie Svoboda.

Selling SCOUT sweatshirts at a basketball game are Jennifer White and Tracy Chollar. The profits from the sales were to go to help finance prom.

Point the camera and the photographer gets all kinds of reactions. Reacting with all smiles for the photographer is Michelle Nickolite as Lori High and Diane Ptacek look on.



A new junior, Michelle Wilson, is welcomed to David City High School by senior Tracy Cole.

by Carol Clymer

Everyone has one. A prized possession. An object that is cherished above all the rest. The junior class did some thinking and revealed their prized possessions.

"My books are my prized possession because I like to read and I bought them myself," Travis Gray said. When a person buys something themselves it gives them great pride in it. Class rings, letter jackets, and cars were among prized possessions bought by juniors.

If someone creates something on their own that can make it a prized possession. "My bed is my prized possession because I built it myself and it is very comfortable," Jason Lange said.

Some juniors owned things that certain people had given to them and that was why these objects were special. "I treasure my black velvet unicorn picture because it was given to me for my eighth grade graduation by my uncle," Jennifer White said. A special gift given to Greg Lanc was his gun.

Certain possessions were special because they represented that individual. They contained special moments and memories. "I keep everything in my scrapbook that I have ever done," Cindy Roubal said.

Some prized possessions couldn't be replaced. "My family is my prized possession because they mean the most to me," Lori High said.

Most juniors were proud of their cars and stereos. Cars were prized possessions because they got the juniors from point A to point B — and that was very important.

MOTIVATION GETS 'EM

by Heidi Kamrath



GOING



Top: Wide awake after drinking a can of Mountain Dew is Heath Birkel.

Showing appreciation to his dog for waking him up in the morning is Scott Lauterbach.

Waking up, the most dreaded part of the day, was virtually unavoidable. Actually waking up was the result of Mom and Dad yelling, an alarm clock, or in Scott Lauterbach's case, his dog licking his face.

For most, there was some sort of motivation behind waking up, a reason for doing what most despised. "I get up in the morning so I can have a can of pop. If there is no Mountain Dew, I get mad and holler," Heath Birkel said. Leslie Niemann woke up because she knew it was time to eat breakfast and she was one day closer to the weekend.

As for Kim Svoboda, the sound of "Anthrax" was a definite eye opener. When Nicki Wright debated about rolling out of bed, she kept in mind her freshman year when she washed desks with the janitors due to the fact she received too many tardies.

Morning people were definitely in the minority among the seniors. Carrie Thoendel claimed to have little trouble waking up in the morning. But others weren't as fortunate. "I'm actually not even completely awake. My mornings are a daze," Jennifer Mills said in reference to the fact she had no motivation until noon.

In the end, late or not, the seniors made it to school due to their own methods of motivation.

Climbing the stairs to begin day at DCHS are Leslie Niemann, Candi Daro, and Carrie Thoendel.



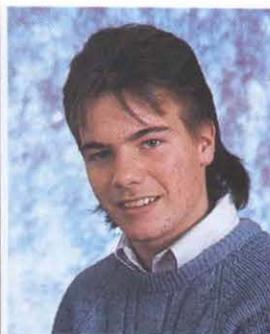
Getting in a few last words before the bell rings for business law to be Jason Daro.



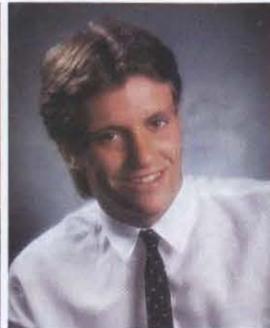
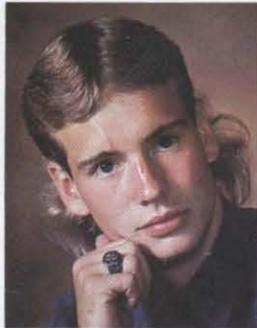
Enjoying uptown D. C. are Kurt Kuhlman, Tracy Scholz, Carie Hain, Scott Dallegge, Carrie Thoendel, and Lynn Kozisek.

Senior class officers are (Front): Jason Masek, president; Mr. Paul Chaney, sponsor (Middle): Andre' Mick, treasurer (Back): Heidi Kamrath, vice president; and Deanne DeWispelare, secretary.

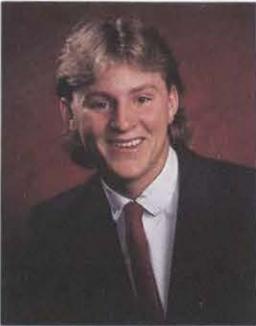




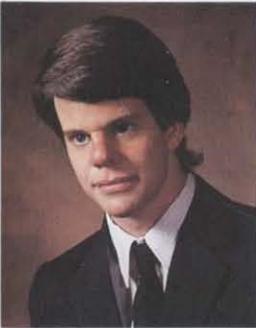
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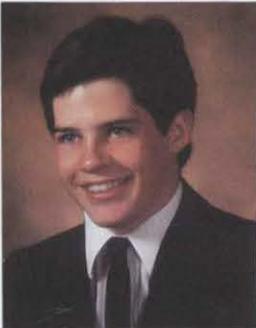
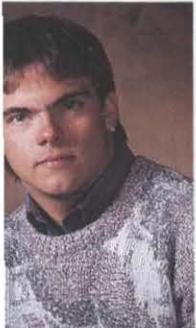
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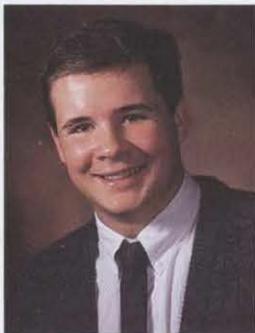
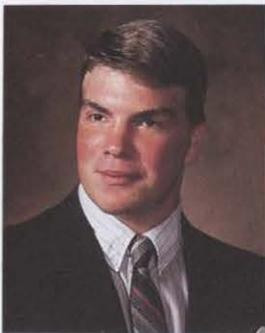


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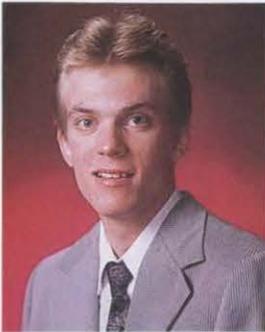
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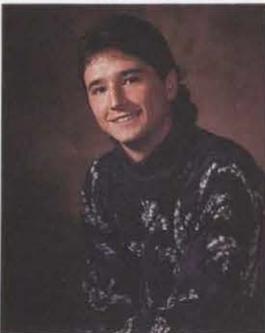
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Bryan Niemann
Leslie Niemann
Lisa Ostermeier



Allan Pohl
Shawn Robins
Tracy Scholz
Kim Svoboda



Waiting for the bell to ring to go to their first period class are Randy Theewen, Kris Beringer, Scott Hoeft, Shawn Robins, Jason Daro, Eric Betzen, Shawn Hilger, Bryan Niemann, Allan Pohl, and Desiree Keller. The school day began at 8:15 a. m. and ended at 3:40 p. m.



Doing her general business assignment while babysitting on Toddler Day of Homecoming Week is Desiree Keller.



Making plans at the Youth Center are Lisa Ostermeier, Kim Svoboda, and Carie Hain's cousin, Paul Skiermont.

LIFE IN A WORKING WORLD



Checking out a customer at Didier's Grocery is Kris Beringer.

David City Manufacturing was a common work place for the seniors. Christie Korus works on sautering wires.

by Heidi Kamrath

In order to spend money, a person's got to have money. For the seniors, that meant having a job. Most of the seniors did have a job, whether it was working for their parents on the farm or slaving as a waitress.

The reasons for getting a job ranged from extra spending money to the fact that their parents felt it was time to learn responsibility. Randy Theewen, an employee of DC Manufacturing, and Deanne DeWispelare, an employee of the Pizza Hut, felt the pressure to get a job because they needed to pay for their cars. Others spent their money shopping for clothes and filling the gas tank.

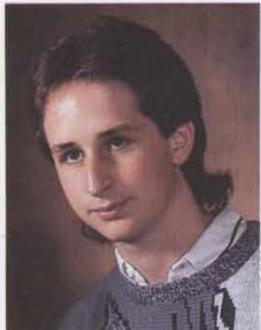
Along with earning money came freedom. No longer did the seniors have to depend upon their parents for every dime. Meeting new people and making friends was another benefit. "My job is really easy and I get paid good. I also like the people I work with," said Tracy Cole, who works at the Columbus Community Hospital.

However, a job did create conflicts between work and school. "The nights before tests and before big assignments are due make it tough," said Kris Beringer, an employee of Didier's. But most seniors noted that their employers were understanding of the problems that arose.

For the seniors these jobs were just the beginning of the long road ahead.



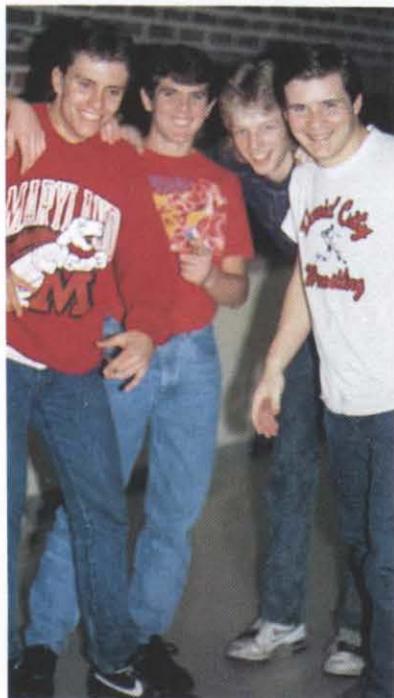
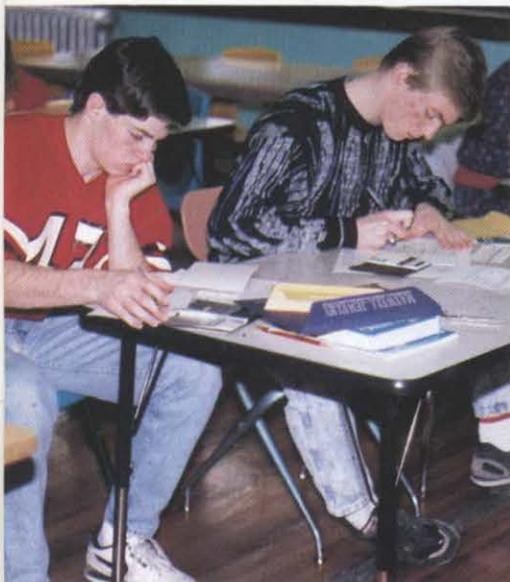
Michelle Taylor
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Jess Zegers
Sherry Zeilinger
Donna Zima

Attempting to steal a Stromsburg artist's Hulk Hogan from the Conference Art Show are Lynn Kozisek, Candi Daro, and Heidi Kamrath.

Working on problems they're having with their accounting practice set are Chris Hutchinson and Eugene Morkert.



In the commons area Scott Dallegge, Kurt Kuhlman, Randy Theewen and Jason Masek enjoy having their picture taken.

The phone was often used to call in pizza or hamburger orders for lunch. Using the phone is Jennifer Mills while Scott Dallegge and Michelle Taylor wait.





The words "I do" seem to boggle the minds of these marriage project students, Bryan Niemann, Carrie Thoendel, Eric Betzen, Desiree Keller, and Bill Elton.

Having a good time uptown are Carie Hain and Lisa Ostermeier.



Reading a magazine in the library is Jess Zegers.

Telling the photographer to go the other way is Kim Svoboda. Deanne Wispelare and Christie Korus get ready for class.



LAUGHABLE DARING



MOMENTS



Top: Talking over their frightening experience are Randy Theewen, Shawn Hilger, and Paula Ehlers.

Reminiscing about the days of "letter people" are Desiree Keller, Mrs. Pope, and Carie Hain.

by Heidi Kamrath

Going to school for 13 years with the same people was bound to produce some unforgettable moments. Many of these moments the seniors brought up just to laugh about although they weren't always funny at the time.

Kindergarten was the beginning of friends and experiences. "In kindergarten Heidi Kamrath and I sang a duet called Good Morning Mary Sunshine at the class program," said Desiree Keller.

But kindergarten also had some frightening experiences. "Michelle Taylor and I were walking to school one day and we saw a snake. We took off running and almost got hit by Mrs. Pope, our teacher," said Carie Hain. After arriving at school, they got a lecture on crossing streets.

Some of the seniors most memorable moments were letdowns. "In third grade Kim Svoboda promised to take six of us to Florida for a week. The day came when we were to go, but, unfortunately, our tickets were stolen out of the mailbox by some black guy," said Leslie Niemann.

Performing dares became memorable after the initial danger was over. "Shawn Hilger, Jason Lawrence, and I raced Lynn Kozisek, Paula Ehlers, and Carrie Thoendel home from Columbus. The best part was when Lynn met a cop and slammed on the brakes," said Randy Theewen.

Many good times have been shared over the years. Even as the seniors leave those years behind, they will still have the memories to look back on for a laugh.

Doug Townsend — Superintendent
 Paul Chaney — Principal
 Jim Angell — Voc Ag 7, 8, I, II, IV, computer applications, computer programming
 Wayne Arnold — Guidance counselor, Physical Education 7
 Dorothy Byers — Media specialist



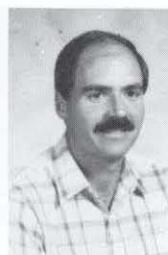
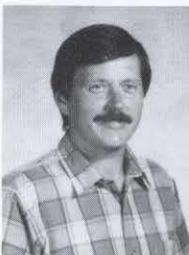
Dale Cooper — Math 7, 8, Pre-Algebra I, computer lab

Steve Cruickshank — American government & history, modern problems, economics, sociology

Judy Davis — Home Ec 7, 8, I, II, adult & independent living

Kristi Griffiths — General business, keyboarding, bookkeeping, business law, journalism

Larry Griffiths — English I, IV, journalism



STUDENTS TEACH

by Ginger Lostroh



Looking at the faculty's pictures caused many things to come to mind. Students probably remembered sitting in class, passing notes, and hopefully recalled learning something from their teachers whether it was math, history, or music.

When teachers looked at the pictures of their students, they too remembered things they had learned from their students.

"I learn something new every year, especially in my vocational classes. Students often know an easier way to do something they learn from their job or from the profession their parents are in," Mr. Gaylen Kamrath said.

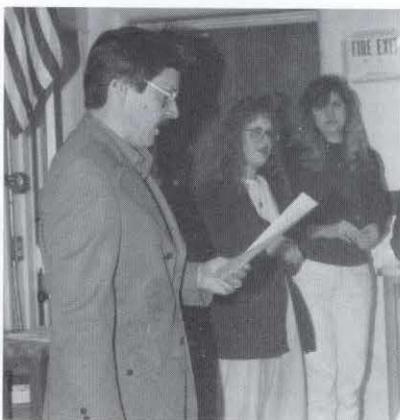
The teachers had also learned about students in general. "I have learned that students graduating in 1971, 1981, or 1991 have many of the same concerns, interests, priorities, and complaints. Very few things seem to change from year to year," history teacher Mr. Steve Cruickshank said.

Teachers have also learned things about the behavior of students. "Elementary students show respect for adults and authority, and have an eagerness to learn. When students reach the high school level, social interactions seem much more important," resource teacher Ms. Candace Nelms said.

"Students are not that different from adults in the way that they confront certain daily situations," guidance counselor Mr. Wayne Arnold said.

Some people thought students were the only ones learning. Actually, both students and teachers became smarter by learning from each other.

FACULTY



Top: Experience helps teachers learn which methods are most effective. Sophomore John Einspahr and Mr. Gaylen Kamrath work on a Voc Ag II project.

Adult living's mock wedding teaches Mr. Cruickshank that teachers must be flexible and ready to do many tasks.





Lilas Lou Grotelueschen — English 7, 8, History 8, co-activities director
 Gaylen Kamrath — Industrial Arts 8, I, II, IV, Mechanical Drawing I, II
 Kevin Kopecky — Art 7, 8, I, II, III, elementary art
 Pat Lackowski — Geometry, Algebra I, II
 Audrey Mathiesen — English II, III, speech

Karen McCluskey-White — Spanish I, II, Science 7, 8
 Julie Nanninga — Vocal music
 Candace Nelms — Special education
 Lori Niemack-Stejskal — World Studies 7, 8, world history, geography
 Bob Palensky — Instrumental music



Mona Petersen — Practical recordkeeping, keyboarding, office procedures/machines, Keyboarding 7
 Randy Rech — Adult education, elementary physical education, co-activities director

Marles Robins — Chemistry, physics, Consumer Math II, advanced math, trig
 Deb Stranberg — Physical science, physiology, biology

Tony Weinandt — Physical education 8, I, II, lifetime sports
 Pat Sunday — Resource aide

Sue Armagost — Secretary
 Gayle Henry — Bookkeeper, secretary

Demonstrating his singing ability while portraying Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, Mr. Dale Cooper participates in the faculty skit for homecoming.

Expressions from

1990

by Candi Daro

Unusual foods craved

How appetizing! Sitting down for a nice dinner with friends or family and someone puts barbecue sauce on their carrots or ketchup on their macaroni and cheese. After some investigating, many weird food combinations were discovered.

Senior Nicki Wright found dill pickles dipped in chocolate or butterscotch pudding or in chicken gravy appetizing while senior Chris Hutchinson enjoyed eating a peanut butter and mustard sandwich.

Senior Christie Korus craved a syrup and banana sandwich while sophomore Keri Bishop preferred a grilled cheese sandwich with ketchup smeared all over it.

Other unusual combinations included peanut butter on bananas by senior Stacy Brandenburgh, graham crackers with cheese by senior Andre' Mick, and ketchup on scrambled eggs by junior Shellie Egr.

What many considered an extremely disgusting food combination, others classified as a fine delicacy.



Keeping score for the DC Freshman Tournament are sophomore Ginger Lostro and freshman Jennifer Roberts.



Performing for the DCHS faculty and students is the Air Force Band, "The Looking Glass."

What is one thing you can't live without?



"Food, because when I'm bored, it is something to do."
— Christy Thoendel, sophomore

"Hairspray . . . I HATE IT when my hair is not standing up!" — Deanne DeWispelare, senior



"My Nintendo and TV because they are a good source of entertainment and take up boring time." — Travis Wilson, junior

Rooms analyzed

"My room is special to me because it's covered with a permanent layer of dust that will NEVER come off!" senior Paula Ehlers said.

Many DCHS students had something special in their room that made it special to them.

"My posters, sporting gear, and floor covered with all of my clothes makes my room special," freshman Jason Bell said.

"My room is one of my favorite places to be. I have a two story room and it is big and I can enjoy it," junior J. Eberly said.

Although there were many common things that made rooms unique, there were also some bizarre features that made rooms special.

"My room is unique because of the mold on the walls!" senior Michelle Taylor said.

Dating and Sex

	Guys	Girls
There's nothing wrong with a girl asking a guy out.	100%	100%
In general, boys should pay for things on dates.	44%	52%
Girls who go out with more than one guy at a time get poor reputations.	81%	88%
There's nothing wrong with premarital sex.	74%	92%
I worry I might get AIDS someday.	48%	64%
I would go out with someone of another race.	48%	80%
People who get AIDS probably deserve it.	33%	24%
I would go out with someone of another religion.	100%	100%

deal pupil

Students know exactly what the perfect teacher should be, but from the teacher's point of view — What would the perfect student be like?

"The perfect student NEVER says that's too hard or do I have to. Education is seen as an opportunity to improve rather than a routine followed to eventually receive a diploma," history teacher Steve Cruickshank said.

imagined

ank said.

A sense of humor was mentioned as important by some including science teacher Deb Stranberg.

"These individuals know their potential and strive to reach it. They are courteous to others, take responsibility for their actions, and accept the consequences," resource teacher Candace Nelms said.



News Wrap

■ **Selections Made:** Ryan Townsend and Cindy Roubal were selected to attend Boys and Girls State in June.

■ **Eagle Scouts:** Seniors Bill Elton, Chris Hutchinson, and Joel Lavicky earned their Eagle Scout ranks after many years of preparation.

■ **Band Trip:** The Scout band vacationed to Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington D. C., and Chicago on May 29-June 5.

■ **Heroic Pilot:** Captain Al Haynes heroically landed Flight 232 in Sioux City, Iowa after the plane's hydraulic system failed.

■ **Band Visits:** The United States Air Force Band, "The Looking Glass," impressed DCHS with their singing and playing abilities on January 16.

■ **Inschool Suspension:** An inschool suspension policy was passed and became effective the second semester.

■ **Crow's Nest:** A video deck was installed in the activities center to ease the chore of video taping games and activities.

■ **McCartney Recognized:** Paul McCartney received a special recognition award at the Grammy's on February 21 for his contributions to the music world.

■ **Lord of the Flies:** A new movie was made of the classic novel which was required reading in freshman English.

■ **Open Campus:** Open campus at noon was endangered because of littering and reckless driving.

WELL SAID!



“The perfect teacher is one who really tries to teach at your level and who is more like a friend than a teacher.”

— Sherry Zeilinger, senior

News Wrap

■ **Steel Wheel:** The Rolling Stones' first tour since 1982 grossed more than \$98 million.

■ **Radical Dudes:** The Simpsons became America's newest and rudest hit cartoon family.

■ **Hilarious:** America's funniest home videos competed for a \$100,000 cash prize and became a hit TV series.

■ **Dropping Pounds:** Students and faculty at DCHS became obsessed with dieting.

■ **Cowabunga Dudes:** The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles not only captured Saturday morning cartoons but also the movie screen.

■ **Late Night Host:** Arsenio Hall knocked Pat Sajak right off the late night talk show market.

■ **The Grammys:** Bonnie Raitt's "The Nick of Time" album came from nowhere to take four Grammy Awards.

■ **Batmania:** Batman made a comeback in the theaters featuring Michael Keaton as Batman and Jack Nicholson as The Joker. The character of Robin was not to be found.

■ **New School Staff:** Pam Schmid joined the office staff after Christmas vacation while Amy Sander filled in after Marles Robins resigned his teaching position in March.

■ **Extra Breaks:** Winter and spring breaks were conveniently placed during wrestling and boys basketball state tournaments.

■ **Academy Awards:** "Driving Miss Daisy" won the Oscar for Best Movie of the Year.

Wrecks can be embarrassing

Everyone's had them. No matter how good of a driver they thought they were, those embarrassing little fender benders always found a way of catching one off guard.

Sometimes, when they just weren't paying as much attention as they probably should have been, an object, such as a post, jumped out in front of the car.

That's what happened to senior Lynn Kozisek when she thought she could count the turkeys in the park and drive at the same time. Her car ended up on top of a post.

Showing off their Simpsons t-shirts are juniors Shellie Egr and Michelle Nickolite.



The Dieting Dilemma

	Girls		Boys
I need to lose weight	76%	I never diet	63%
I need to gain weight	11%	I watch my weight	21%
Neither	13%	I only diet during wrestling	16%
I never diet	30%		
I sometimes diet	65%	Girls worry too much about their weight	92%
I continuously diet	5%	I don't care what a girl weighs	43%
My diets are usually successful	22%	I like skinny girls	83%
My diets usually are not successful	78%		

WELL SAID!

“I like The Simpsons because it's a cartoon that's more like real life.”

— Nathan Kamrath, freshman



After a tough workout at the Wellness Center, seniors Heidi Kamrath and Carie Hain relax in the whirlpool.

Teens slip by the fuzz

Radar detectors, or "fuzz busters" as they are called by most teens, have become a common tool.

A radar detector costs anywhere from \$40 at a pawn shop, such as where Randy Theween got his, to \$350 at a retail store.

Some parents felt that radar detectors could be a good investment. "My parents gave me a fuzz buster for my birthday because they figured I'd need it the way I drive," senior Kris Beringer said.

Most students also felt their fuzz busters were worth the money and claimed it saved them from unwanted tickets.

"I was driving about 100 mph down the highway and it started going off. I slowed down real quick," senior Jess Zegers said.

But radar detectors were not always the answer. Some students found out the hard way that cops often don't turn their radar on until they are right on the suspect's tail.

Senior Heidi Kamrath got picked up when her fuzz buster failed to go off for that reason. "To keep my parents from finding out about the ticket and pay the fine I had to return my fuzz buster," said Kamrath.

If you could change your name, what would you change it to and why?



"Tyrone, because it is a cool name and nobody would mess with me." — Ryan Leu, freshman

"Trump. I know I'm a long lost relative!" — Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, teacher



"Always. That way I could be Always Wright." — Nicki Wright, senior



Expressions from

1990

by Michelle Taylor

Gossip invades DCHS

"He went out with who? I don't believe it!"

This was common conversation in the halls of DCHS, especially on Monday mornings. And as the week went on, a small somewhat, uninteresting story sometimes grew into a monstrous, unbelievable, but more interesting tale.

Helping the tales grow was the fact DCHS was so small that a little story could spread like wild fire.

"I think gossip is worse here because we have such a small school and everyone knows everyone else," freshman Dawn Chubb said.

Gossip also seemed to get worse at certain times of the year. "I think gossip got the worst around spring time with prom and everything coming up," senior Bill Elton said.

So what could have been a somewhat boring, average year had many interesting happenings — just ask someone.



Donating blood at the Bloodmobile is senior Kim Svoboda.

Expressions from



by Heidi Kamrath

Ryan White remembered

Aids victim Ryan White died at the age of 18 in an Indiana hospital on April 8, 1990. Ryan died of complications from the Aids virus which he contracted from a blood based treatment used to help control his hemophilia.

Ryan fought a 5 1/2 year battle, not just against the virus, but against the uninformed public of America. He was forced out of his school and was allowed to come back February of 1986, after a court clearing, only to find half of his school was boycotting his attendance.

Ryan and his whole family suffered so much discrimination from their home town of Russiaville, that they relocated in Cicerom and were welcomed with open arms.

In 1989 the television movie *The Ryan White Story* brought to light the pain that Ryan and his family went through.

Ryan was a fighter and will always be remembered for his courageous fight against Aids.

Day observed

One hundred million people in 120 countries took part in events on April 22 which marked the 20th observance of Earth Day. Events included recycling, tree planting, ecology fairs, bicycling, and hiking.

Many companies were beginning to realize the importance of taking care of our Earth and were working toward biodegradable and recyclable packaging.

Heinz ketchup recently spent \$8 million to develop a new plastic bottle that would protect the ketchup and could still be recycled. Proctor and Gamble and Star Kist Seafood as well as individuals around the world were also taking steps to become more environmentally aware.

After the March 13 tornado, senior Scott Hoeft helped clean up the Brian Zeilinger farm pictured in this Banner Press photo.

Top News and Student Views

	Guys		Girls	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Will Gov. Kay Orr be re-elected?	15%	85%	8%	92%
Should abortions be banned totally?	37%	63%	8%	92%
Would you be opposed to having a nuclear waste sight near your home?	84%	16%	96%	4%
Do you feel Don and Ivanna Trump should get a divorce?	79%	21%	76%	24%
Did you participate in any Earth Day activities?	0%	100%	19%	81%
Do you feel the drug problem is the #1 concern facing the nation?	58%	42%	52%	48%
Do you keep up with current events?	37%	63%	71%	29%
Did your family suffer any damages from the tornado?	26%	74%	29%	71%





Waiting to start the race at the Knights of Columbus track meet is Vice President Dan Quayle. Governor Kay Orr and the Secret Service accompany him.

Tornado strikes

A tornado struck Butler County on Tuesday, March 13 at approximately 7:00 p.m. The twister started in Kansas and traveled through 26 Nebraska counties leaving a 30 mile stretch of debris in Butler County.

Near David City there were 50 farms that suffered major damage. The cost of damages totaled \$7 million. The storm traveled at 50mph and was estimated as being 1 mile wide. Damages included the loss of buildings, overturning of pivots, and the loss of livestock. Many power lines were blown over and debris was scattered for miles.

There were no personal injuries reported.

Quayle fires the gun

Local history was made on Tuesday, April 10, when Vice President Dan Quayle visited Columbus as part of a fund raiser for Governor Kay Orr's re-election campaign.

Quayle spoke at Platte College, then made an unexpected stop at the Knights of Columbus track meet in which David City was participating and started a race.



What can you do to help the environment?



"I could eat a beaver and save a tree. I could recycle all of my aluminum cans and paper." — Jennifer Mills, senior



"I could stop cleaning out my car as I go down the highway." — Brian Muntz, junior



"I could walk places instead of driving or I could ride my bike." — Bill Elton, senior

News Wrap

■ **Freedom:** The Berlin Wall (1961-89) crumbles overnight. Berliners embraced in disbelief joy after 28 years.

■ **Flag Burning:** An anti-flag burning law was ruled unconstitutional.

■ **Governor's Race:** The race to the Governor's mansion was on. There were 6 Democrats and 2 Republicans in the May primaries.

■ **Noriega:** After seeking refuge in the Vatican Embassy, General Manuel Noriega turned himself in.

■ **Drug Concern:** The drug problem was seen as the #1 concern for the U. S.

■ **Gathers Collapses:** Loyola Marymount basketball player Hank Gathers collapsed on the basketball court and was pronounced dead less than two hours later.

■ **LB1059:** The Nebraska legislature overrode Governor Orr's veto of LB1059. Schools will see increased state sales and income taxes finance school aid. Property taxes are expected to decrease.

■ **The Census:** The 1990 Census takers focused on the nation's most abstract part of the population — the homeless.

■ **Abortion:** 78% in a poll opposed a total abortion ban.

■ **Hostages:** Two American hostages were released by the Iranians.

■ **Fashion:** Acid or stoned washed jeans, cut off jeans, rolled up jeans, and jeans with holes strategically placed were a must.

WELL SAID!



"I feel that the freedom of eastern Europe is the biggest news event of our life-time."

— Mr. Steve Cruickshank, government teacher

Clubs ID strengths

Students seize the opportunity

The clubs and organizations available to students were numerous. Whether it was FHA or Drama Club, there was probably at least one club or organization of interest to a student. Through the clubs they joined or were elected to, students gained a sense of identity.

Students had a variety of clubs they enjoyed. For many, FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) was a favorite. It provided a chance for students to have fun with their friends, while learning positive things about themselves and how to cope with problems they might face.

There were several reasons why students chose to get involved in certain organizations. "I got involved in band because it was something different than regular classes," junior Jennifer Kabourek said.

The organizations that students got involved in took much of their time. But, students felt it was worth their time because of the benefits they received.

"By being in FHA, I realized that a homemaker is more than a wife who cooks, cleans, and looks after the kids. A homemaker is a provider of stability and someone who strives for a better way of life for their family

and community," senior Christie Korus said.

Students realized how important their organizations were to them. "Speech has helped me because now I can get up in front of a group and make a speech. I now know how to use my voice and facial expressions to give a more powerful speech," freshman Jennifer Roberts said.

The clubs that students participated in gave them a sense of identity and pride. Students belonged to organizations and clubs that expressed and identified their talents and beliefs.

by André Mick

EXPRESS YOURSELF



"FCA is a great organization because it's a lot of fun and it's great to meet and talk with your friends." — Michelle Nickolite, sophomore

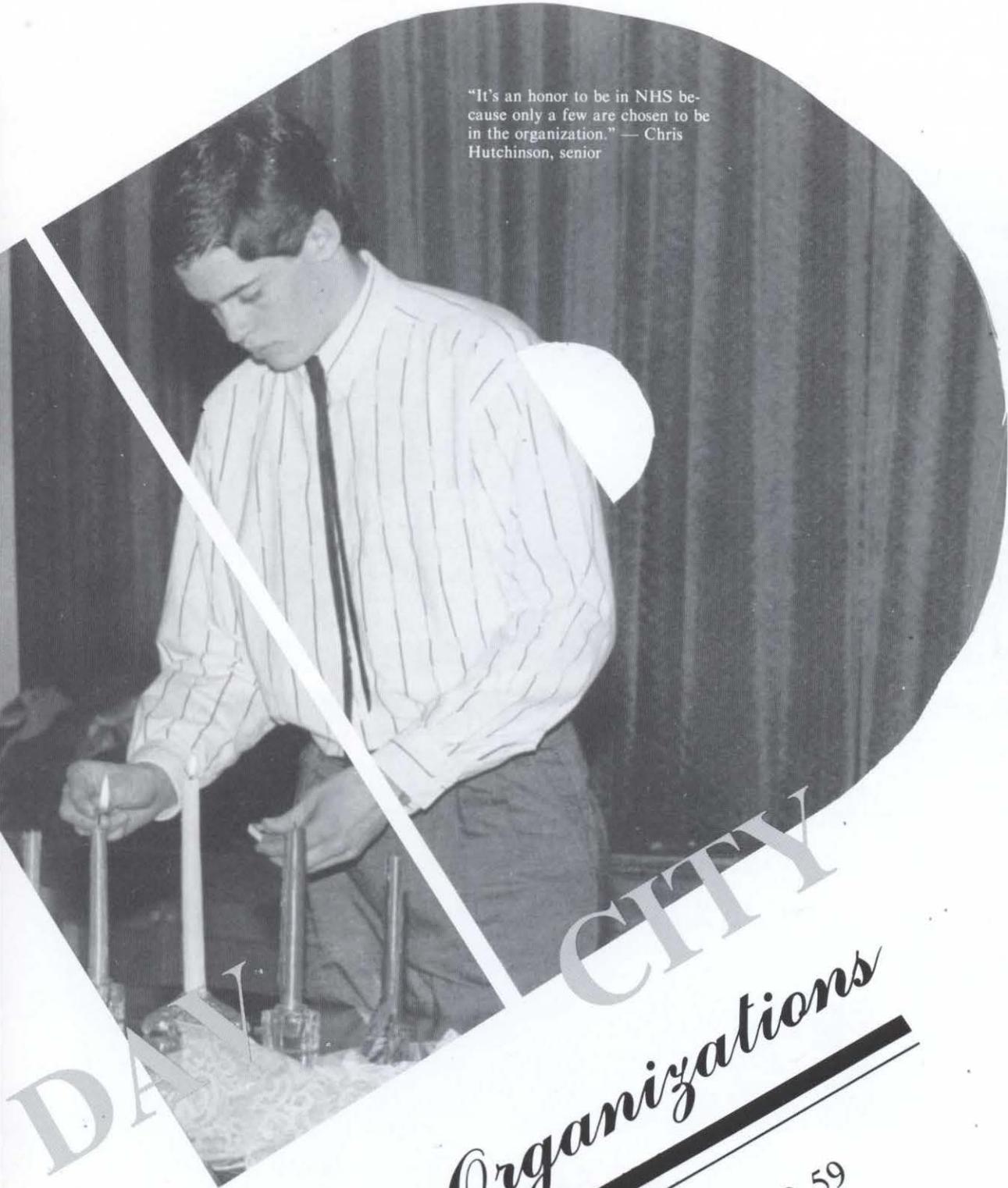


"National Honor Society is important because it can show people how important grades really are." — Janae Struebing, sophomore



"My opportunities in FHA have been unlimited. I could strive as a chapter member, and at state and national levels." — Christie Korus, senior

"It's an honor to be in NHS because only a few are chosen to be in the organization." — Chris Hutchinson, senior



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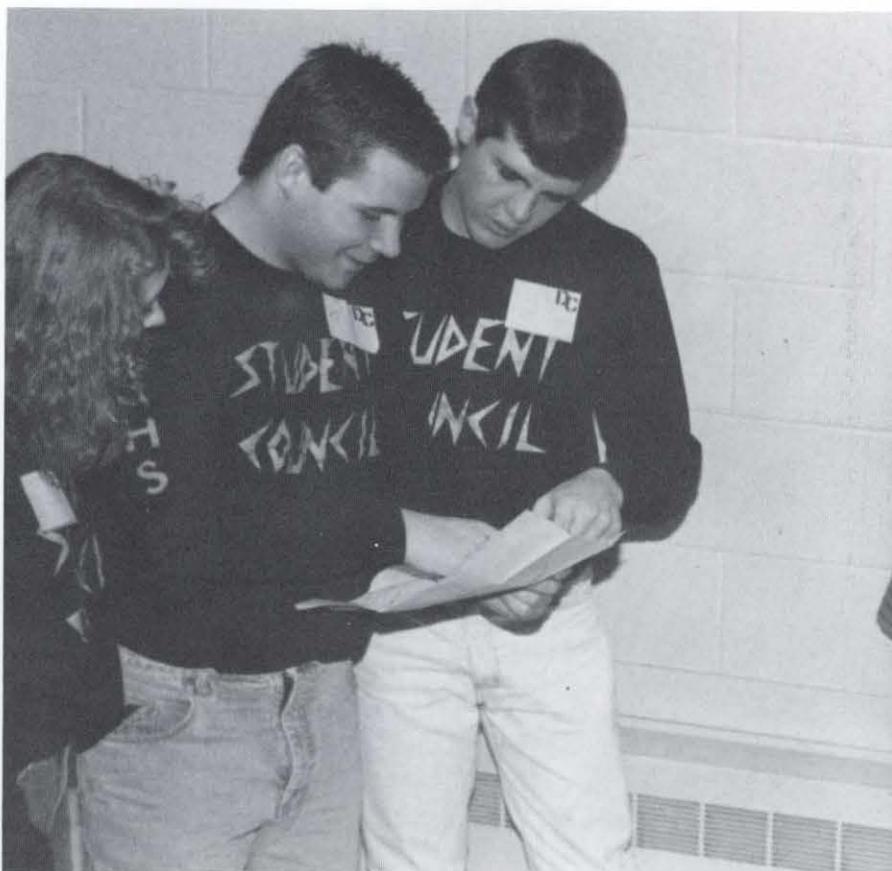
Organizations

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Lighting his candle at the National Honor Society induction ceremony is senior Chris Hutchinson. Chris was the NHS vice president.

Helping out several eighth grade visitors are student council members junior Michelle Nickolite and seniors Jason Masek and Kurt Kuhlman.

Working at the spring parent-teacher conference are student council members, senior Tracy Cole and sophomore Kim Cole.



Honor society members are (Front Row): Keri Bishop, Heather Krafka, Janae Struebing, Michelle Taylor, Lori High, Jennifer Roubal, Carie Hain (Middle Row): Lynn Kozisek, president; Jeff Arnold, Mysi Davis, Tim Masek, Brian Behrns, Chris Kabourek, Chris Hutchinson, vice president; André Mick, Ryan Townsend, Mrs. Lou Grote-lueschen, sponsor (Back Row): Sherry Zeilinger, Donna Zima, Lisa Ostermeier, Heidi

Kamrath, Kurt Kuhlman, Carrie Thoendel, treasurer; Candi Daro, secretary; Christi Birkel, and Cindy Roubal.

At the close of the initiation ceremony, president Lynn Kozisek and secretary Candi Daro watch as new NHS members, sophomores Keri Bishop and Brian Behrns, sign the membership book.



Ideal dates found

Student council plays Cupid

by Tracy Cole

Helping and serving the student body was the purpose of the student council. Therefore, in hopes of helping the student with no date on a Saturday night, the student council organized a computer match-up.

Any student who wanted to participate gave a student council member \$1 and received a questionnaire to fill out. Around eighty students participated.

The questionnaire consisted of questions such as your favorite foods, hobbies, and ambitions. After the members got all of the questionnaires returned, they were mailed to B & L Computer Match-Up. When the results came back, each student who participated received a list of ten matches who would be the most compatible with them.

Some students were so compatible, their name seemed to appear on many of the lists. Freshman Scott Hanis was one of those compatible people. Scott claimed he an-

swered the questions truthfully. Some of his characteristics were what made him such a popular match.

"I like to have fun and talk to different people. The way kids think today is generally the same. We want to have fun," Hanis said.

Not everyone was completely happy with the match-up. "I was disappointed. I didn't think that the



"I truthfully answered the questions because I really wanted to know who I would fit with."
— Scott Hanis

girls on my list were compatible with me," senior Chris Hutchinson said.

But for most of the students who participated, the computer match-up was fun. "The suspense was interesting," sophomore Jennifer Roubal said.



Student council members are (Front): Cindy Roubal, Mandy Nickolite, Kim Cole, Keri Bishop, Michelle Nickolite *(Back):* Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Tracy Cole, secretary; Carrie

Thoendel, president; Lynn Kozisek, treasurer; Jeff Arnold, Jason Masek, Kurt Kuhlman, vice president; Ryan Townsend, Chris Kabourek, and Jason Bell.

At a joint FFA/FHA meeting Scott Stara, Robin Lukassen, Scott Wynegar, Kendra Zeilinger, and Chasity Kirby discuss the upcoming FFA/FHA dance.



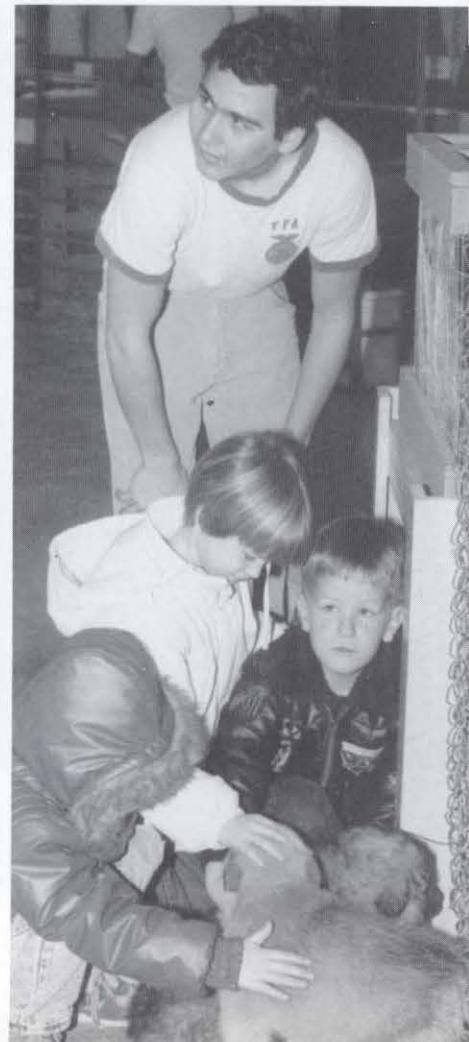
Over 800 Valentine cookies were delivered by FHA members. Senior Tracy Cole delivers cookies to sophomores Kay Morkert and Jennifer Roubal.



FFA members are (Front Row): Chad Smith, Jeff Sweney, Chris Sweney, Jeff Dallegge, Mike Sloup, J. R. DeFreece (Second Row): Carey Grubaugh, Andrea Meyenburg, Jamie Svoboda, Sara Battaglia, Angie Reynoldson, Jeff From, Jeremy Dallegge, Kevin Betzen (Third Row): Carey Grubaugh, Heath Birkel, Corey Grubaugh, Ryan From, Jeremy Luedtke, Heydon Ueckert, Jeff Hilger (Back Row): Mr. Jim Angell, sponsor; Carl Clymer, secretary; Scott Wynegar, treasurer; Scott Hoeft, president; Shawn Robins, Duane Shockley, Jeff Holeka, Scott Stara, and Bryan Niemann. Not pictured is Eric Betzen, vice president.



Constructing a building to be used at the fairgrounds are seniors Scott Hoeft and Shawn Robins.



Chapters compete

Awards presented to members

by Eugene Morkert & Jennifer Roubal

"Many times, FFA is considered to be the reward/award portion of what students accomplish through their involvement in agriculture classes," FFA Advisor Jim Angell said.

Both FFA and FHA participated in competitions and received awards they were proud of.

The Triple Crown Award was earned by the FFA at its state convention. The chapter also received a superior rating overall, a superior rating in safety, and earned the Building our American Communities Award.

The meats team of Corey Grubaugh, Carey Grubaugh, and Scott Wynegar received a blue ribbon. In welding Alan Pohl and Bryan Niemann received red ribbons.

As a chapter, the FHA also felt proud of its achievements at its state convention.

The chapter earned the Honor

Chapter Award. It was the highest award given to chapters at the state level. The chapter's total effort on their projects throughout the year determined the Honor Chapter Award.

Individuals earning awards were Mysi Davis for Job Application and Interview and for her illustrated talk on suicide, and Kendra



Serving meatloaf and scalloped potatoes at the Bloodmobile is sophomore Lori Toy.

Showing off Ostermeier's puppies to kindergartners Matthew Graybill, Greta Jones, and Michael VanNess is junior Duane Shockley. The farmer's barnyard was part of FFA Week.



"By competing in different areas, competition has helped me become a better leader and will help in my future plan to become a mechanic." — Scott Hoeft

Zeilinger for her presentation on Housing and Home Furnishings.

"I thought I did a really good job, but I was surprised I got the gold because the competition was pretty tough," senior Mysi Davis said.



FHA members are (Front Row): Tracy Cole, 2nd vice president; Mysi Davis, president; Christie Korus, 1st vice president; Kendra Zeilinger, Jody Schmale, Shannon White, treasurer; Heather Krafka, secretary (Back

Row): Matt Masek, Mrs. Judy Davis, sponsor; Jenny Sweney, Lori Toy, Kim Cole, Sandra Mills, Robin Lukassen, Mindy Zeilinger, and Jerry Abel.

Cheering examined

It's a little girl's dream

by Ginger Lostroh

"I have always wanted to be a cheerleader," freshman Jenny Luckey said.

One reason was that cheerleaders got certain privileges. They got into games free, decided the theme for homecoming, got out of classes during homecoming week and for pep rallies, and got their pictures in

You can yell loud and not be made fun of," freshman Mandy Keller said.

For many of the cheerleaders, being a cheerleader was a dream come true. But the experience was not always like they thought it would be when they were kids.

Having no pep club cut down on crowd participation and made the job of cheerleading more difficult.

"I'd like everyone to have more school spirit. It would make cheering easier and more fun," freshman Jamie Zegers said.

Some wanted to change the image of cheerleaders that many people have. "I would like to change the stereotyping that all cheerleaders are dumb, dizzy blondes who do nothing but

"It is something that I have always wanted to do. I always thought it would be fun to put my talents and school spirit to use as a cheerleader." — Mandy Keller



the yearbook a couple more times.

Cheerleaders also liked being a role model. "Little kids look up to you," senior Lynn Kozisek said.

The most important reason for wanting to be a cheerleader was to promote school spirit. "Sometimes you get to be closer to the action.

smile," freshman Jennifer Roberts said.

So dreams became reality. But like Cindy Roubal said, "All in all cheering was fun. We had a lot of crazy times. I am really glad I was part of it."



to their district championship are Jennifer Roberts, Desiree Keller, Jenny Luckey, Cori Sabata, and Mandy Keller.

Decorating the bus for the wrestlers' trip to districts are Lynn Kozisek, Jennifer Roberts, and Ginger Lostroh.





"Hot Stuff" yell seniors Desiree Keller and Lynn Kozisek while performing during the basketball game against Malcolm.

Cheerleading squad members are (Front Row): Jennifer Roberts, Jenny Luckey, Mandy Keller (Second Row): Cindy Roubal, Jamie Zegers, Cori Sabata, Janae Struebing, Lori High, Ginger Lostroh (Back Row): Lynn Kozisek, and Desiree Keller.



DC Club members are: (Front Row): Joel Lavicky, Chad Townsend, L. J. Eberly, Allan Pohl, Jake Hopkins, Jim Sabata, Greg Lanc, Randy Theewen, Duane Shockley (Second Row): Chris Hutchinson, Ryan Townsend, Brian Muntz, Troy Gray, Jeff Arnold, Carie Hain, Michelle Taylor, Daniel Carroll, Nathan Kamrath, Scott Hanis (Third Row): Brian Ptacek, Jason Lange, Jason Schmale, Craig Yonda, Shellie Egr, Michelle Nickolite, Lori High, Cindy Roubal, Keri Bishop (Fourth Row): Brian Behrns,

Chris Kabourek, Ginger Lostroh, Stacey Hollandsworth, Tricia Ostermeier, Diane Ptacek, Jenny Sweney, Jill Riha, Jennifer Roubal, Charity Perdew (Fifth Row): Andre' Mick, Tim Masek, Chad Meysenburg, Royal Bykerk, Jason Bell, Kurt Kuhlman, Jason Masek (Back Row): Scott Dallegge, Lynn Kozisek, Tracy Scholz, Carrie Thoendel, Donna Zima, Lisa Ostermeier, Leslie Niemann, Candi Daro, Stacy Brandenburg, and Heidi Kamrath.

Competing against the volleyball players during a pep rally are football players Chad Townsend, Shawn Robins, Craig Yonda, Ryan Townsend, and Royal Bykerk.

Practices pay off

Three events go to state

by Carol Clymer

Writing the speech, endless hours of practicing, and eating after speech contests were all part of being on the speech team. Like any extra-curricular activity, speech required dedication from its members.

The major payoff of that dedication was the awards. The 1990 team did well, receiving runner-up at both conference and districts. Also, three

have a good feeling about themselves and the speech team took individual effort.

"Learning how to express each line of your speech is the hardest thing about preparing it," sophomore Chris Kabourek said.

Other challenges were selecting the material, finding time to practice, and getting up and arriving at school in time to leave for a contest. "It was hard choosing what poems to do because there were so many to pick from," senior Mysi Davis said.

Giving a speech also required encouragement from fellow teammates. Getting up in front of people who would evaluate every word and expression wasn't easy.

Everything from memorizing the speech to early morning bus rides to winning were a part of speech. All of these parts combined to give the speech team a great year.

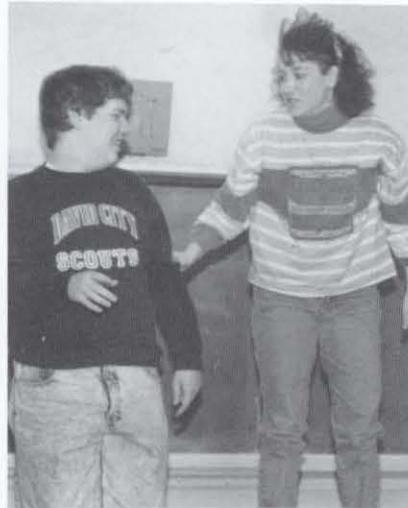
"It was worth the effort to go out for speech because from speech, I gained a feeling of accomplishment and self-confidence." — Dawn Chubb



events qualified for state. They were Tracy Scholz in Original Public Address, Cindy Roubal in Informative Speaking, and the Oral Interpretation of Drama team made up of Jason Schmale, Tim Masek, Chris Kabourek, Sherry Zeilinger, and Candi Daro.

But to achieve the awards and

Convincing junior Travis Wilson not to jump is senior Nicki Wright. This was an improvisation exercise in speech class.



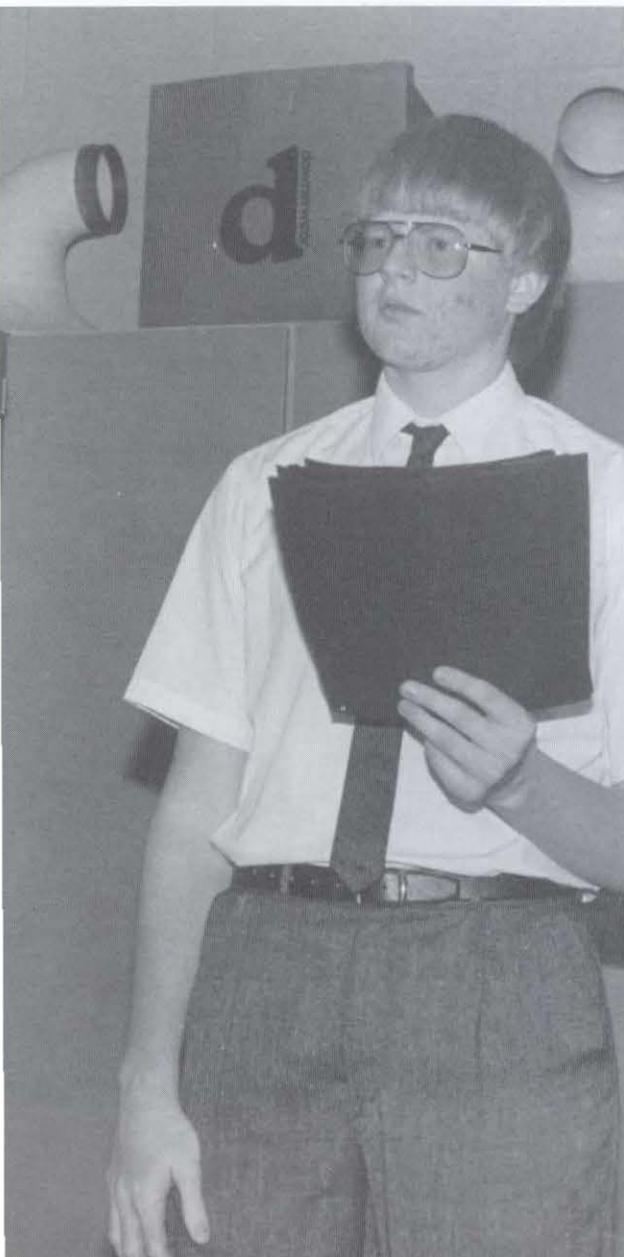
Drama club members are (Front Row): Scott Dallegge, Desiree Keller, Candi Daro, Stacy Brandenburg, Nicki Wright, Heidi Kamrath, Mysi Davis, Cindy Roubal, Lori High (Middle Row): Travis Wilson, Chad Meysenburg,

Tracy Cole, Robb Svoboda, Christi Birkel, Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, coach (Back Row): Carol Clymer, Shelly Muckey, Sherry Zeilinger, Jennifer Roubal, and Jennifer Kabourek.



Relaxing after giving their speeches at the conference speech contest are sophomores Ginger Lostroh and Scott Wynegar and freshman Dawn Chubb.

Serving coffee and punch at the drama club's Dessert Theater in December are seniors Tracy Cole and Candi Daro and junior Lori High. The one act play was the entertainment.



Speech team members are (Front Row): Carol Clymer, Dawn Chubb, Ginger Lostroh (Second Row): Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, coach, Jennifer Roberts, Nicki Wright, Sherry Zeilinger, Cindy Roubal (Third Row): André Mick, Jennifer Roubal, Christi Birkel, Candi Daro, Tracy Scholz, Mysi Davis (Back Row): Scott Wynegar, Jason Schmale, Tim Masek, Chris Kabourek, L. J. Eberly, and Travis Wilson.

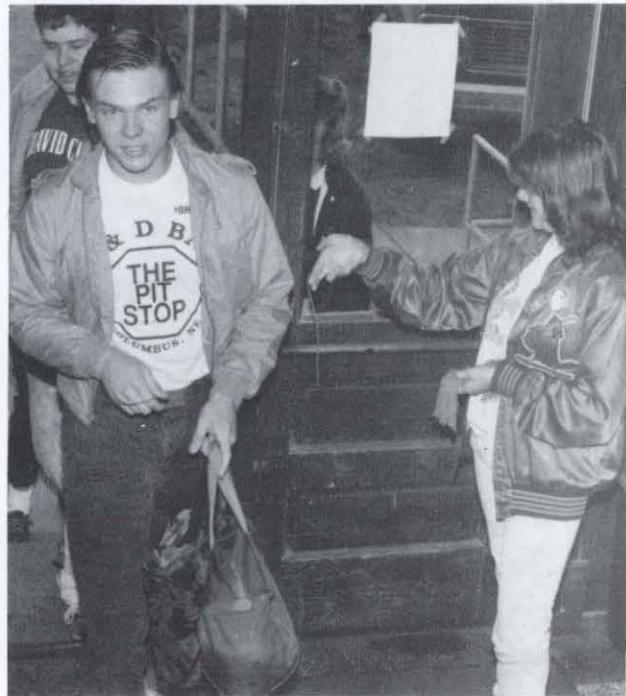
Revenge is on senior Sherry Zeilinger's mind while sophomore Tim Masek waits to deliver his lines during the Oral Interpretation of Drama presentation on Parent's Night. The group qualified for state competition.

Chatting with former UNL basketball player and FCA member, John Matzke, are sophomore Chad Meysenburg, junior Lori High, and senior Michelle Taylor after the Christmas FCA Banquet.

Attending a TAAD meeting are seniors Lisa Ostermeier and Leslie Niemann.



TAAD members are (Sitting): Shelly Muckey, Lisa Ostermeier, Carie Hain, Heidi Kamrath, Kim Svoboda, Tracy Scholz, Leslie Niemann, treasurer, Candi Daro, secretary; Deanne DeWispelare, Carrie Thoendel, co-president; Lynn Kozisek, co-president; Andre' Mick (Standing): Janice Deavers, Ms. Candace Nelms and Mrs. Pat Sunday, sponsors; Jennifer Kabourek, Shannon White, Donna Zima, Christie Korus, Duane Shockley, Tracy Cole, Chad Meysenburg, Cindy Roubal, Lori Toy, Eugene Morkert, Tricia Ostermeier, Heather Krafska, Kim Cole, Janae Struebing, Mrs. Diane Schroeder, sponsor, and Tanya Muckey. Not pictured is Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor.



Handing a red ribbon to sophomore John Einspahr is freshman Mandy Nickolite and Tracey Harmer. The ribbons were a symbol of saying "no" to drugs.

After a hayrack ride, freshmen Mandy Nickolite and Tracey Harmer enjoy a FCA cookout at Swiney's farm.



Group introduced

Activities enjoyed by teens

by Jennifer Roubal

"FCA brought teens together to learn about the Lord and how to avoid pressures from others. It was to help teens with their problems," freshman Jamie Zegers said.

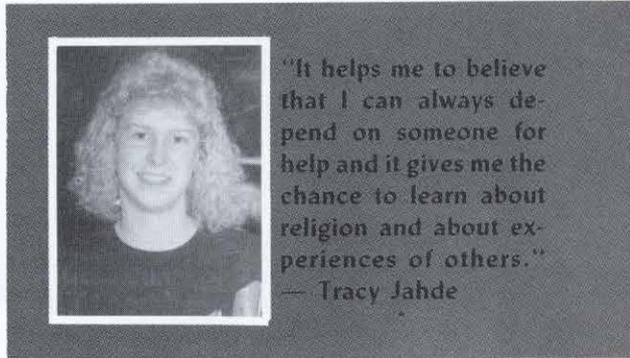
Fellowship of Christian Athletes was reintroduced to DCHS after interest had died out. "I wanted to start FCA when I came to DCHS, but I didn't feel like I knew enough of the students," sponsor Julie Nanninga said. After being contacted by parents, Nanninga organized the group.

FCA was a non-profit organization whose purpose was to present to athletes, coaches, and sponsors the challenge and adventure of serving Jesus Christ in their relationships on and off the court and in the fellowship of the church.

At meetings during the school year, members discussed such things as peer pressure and writings in the Bible that would be able to help someone later on.

"I like the group talks because they're interesting and they allow people to talk about their problems," junior Michelle Nickolite said.

Activities included a hayrack ride, a parent's night volleyball game, and an all day rally hosted by David City. Members also attended Christian rock concerts and the fall and spring Weekend of Champions.



"It helps me to believe that I can always depend on someone for help and it gives me the chance to learn about religion and about experiences of others."
— Tracy Jahde

"The Weekend of Champions was great. I met a lot of people and had a great time," freshman Jennifer Roberts said.

After one year, FCA was giving support and receiving support from the student body.



FCA members are (Kneeling): Jennifer Roberts, Chad Meysenburg, secretary; Michelle Taylor, president; Lori High, vice president; Jenny Sweney, Michelle Nickolite, Dawn DeWispelare, Mandy Nickolite (Standing): Lisa Ostermeier, Deanne DeWispelare, Heidi

Kamrath, Carie Hain, Ginger Lostroh, Robb Svoboda, Shon Hopwood, Tracey Hammer, Tricia Ostermeier, Jamie Zegers, Tracy Jahde, and Miss Julie Nanninga, sponsor. Not pictured is Cindy Roubal, treasurer.

Playing for the Spring Arts Festival are concert band members Denyse McDonald, Mandy Keller, Carie Hain, Heidi Kamrath, and Mysi Davis.

At the Spring Arts Festival, senior Bill Elton and junior Travis Gray play their trombones to "Dramatic Sessions."



Marching band members are (Front Row): Dawn DeWispelare, Kevin Betzen, Ryan Theewen, Chad Townsend, Robb Svoboda, L. J. Eberly, Kim Svoboda, majorette; Christie Korus, Sherry Zeilinger, Bob Palensky, director (Second Row): Janae Struebing, Jamie Zegers, Kendra Zeilinger, Lori High, Carrie Thoendel, Nicki Wright, Shannon White, Denyse McDonald, Heather Ueckert, Jill Riha, Mysi Davis, Heidi Kamrath, Christy Thoendel (Third Row): Jennifer Roberts, Chasity Kirby, Donna Zima, Loren Kwapnoski, Katherine Klingemann, Leroy McDonald, Corey Grubaugh, Chris Kabourek, Leslie Niemann, Candi Daro, Shon Hop-

wood, Keri Bishop (Fourth Row): Mandy Keller, Matt Bartlett, Gary Niemann, Cori Sabata, John Steager, Jenny Sweney, Tim Masek, Brian Havlovic, Ryan Townsend, Chris Hutchinson, Jenny Luckey (Fifth Row): Lynn Kozisek, Chad Meysenburg, Gary Schmale, Carey Grubaugh, Scott Wynegar, Jennifer Kabourek, Scott Stara, Travis Gray, Bill Elton, Joel Lavicky, Heather Krafka (Back Row): Carie Hain and Darla Dawkins.

Putting on the finishing touches for a sharp appearance at the winter band concert are freshman Gary Niemann, junior Robb Svoboda, and freshman Kevin Betzen.





Performing at a competition in Plattsburgh is the marching band led by senior Kim Svob-

oda. The band received superiors at all their competitions.



Tradition lives on Band earns competitive edge

by Heather Krafka

“We had many new challenges in both marching and concert band, with music and drill design. I feel the members accepted those challenges and accomplished our goals. Our band plays with a powerful, energetic, mature sound which gives us a competitive edge,” Director Bob Palensky said.

Tradition played a big role in the band’s success and also gave it a competitive edge. The marching band received all superior ratings for the third year in a row.

“Attitude. We have more pride than any other band. That’s what sets apart our performing, and we have more fun doing it,” senior Joel Lavicky said.

To get the competitive edge and to build a tradition of excellence didn’t just happen. Hard work and early practices helped the band achieve success. “Everyone worked hard, and the 7:30 practices really

helped a lot. It was a good way for the seniors to show the underclassmen what leading a band is all about,” senior Bill Elton said.

“Keeping in line with tradition, the concert band also had a successful season, receiving its fourth consecutive superior rating at the district music competition.

Every two years, the band goes



“The pride and enthusiasm generated, along with being prepared as well as possible to have confidence in performing, all helped our band at competition.” — Mr. Bob Palensky

on a trip and performs. In June the band will travel to Washington D. C., New York City, Niagara Falls, and Chicago. The band will give performances, one on the lawn of the Capitol in Washington D. C. and the other at Six Flags in Chicago.

Swing choir members are (Sitting): Mysi Davis, Desiree Keller, Cindy Roubal, Sherry Zeilinger (Standing): Jennifer Roberts, accompanist; Chad Meysenburg, Kristi Ronkar, Eugene Morkert, Mandy Keller, and Robb Svoboda.

Performing at the Spring Arts Festival are Mandy Keller, Sherry Zeilinger, Eugene Morkert, and Mysi Davis.



Improvements made Small groups face challenge

by Candi Daro

"Making improvements and meeting challenges were characteristic of the select music groups, stage band and swing choir.

The stage band prepared two very difficult songs for district music contest. The hard work paid off

Although being a member of these groups meant having to practice more, getting up earlier, or forfeiting two study halls a week, there were also advantages.

"In swing choir you perform more. You can smile, and you can let your emotions out through your singing," freshman Mandy Keller said.

Being in a smaller group allowed more freedom to do different activities, attend clinics, and perform at more places. The stage band was invited to perform at the State School Board Convention in Omaha and went on their annual tour to the surrounding rural schools.

"When we went to the State School Board Convention, it was amazing when we got a standing ovation from about 800 people. It was a great feeling," senior Donna Zima said.

The stage band and swing choir accomplished a lot in one year.

"At the beginning of the year we were scared and not real confident about ourselves. But as the year progressed, so did we!" — Desiree Keller



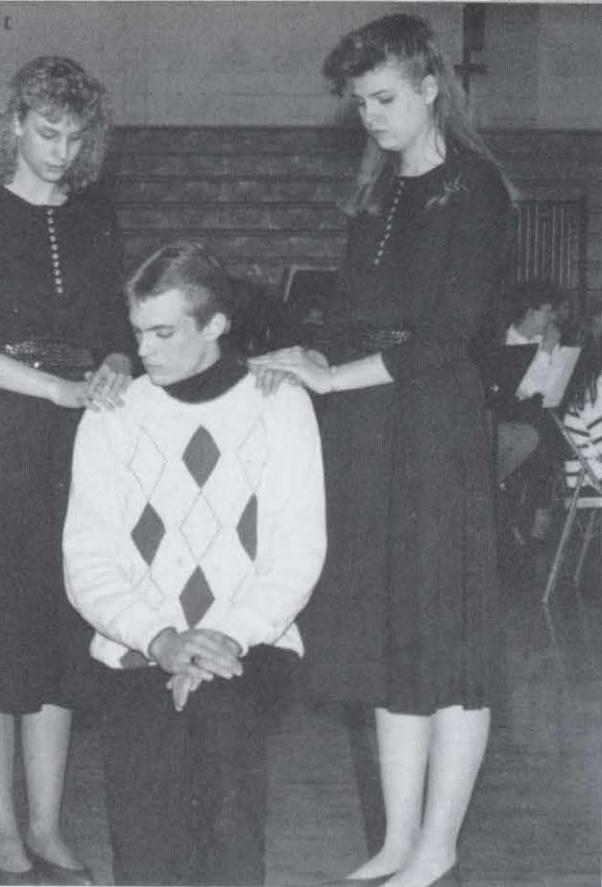
because the group received a 1 rating.

The swing choir gained confidence in themselves throughout the year and male voices were heard for the first time in four years.

"We have learned to balance each other better. I think we picked things up quicker this year and it was nice to have male voices," senior Sherry Zeilinger said.



Part of being in swing choir is being able to move with the music. During the Spring Arts Festival, senior Desiree Keller moves with the music of Irving Berlin's, "Song of the Century."



On Eighth Grade Visitation Day, senior Joel Lavicky plays his solo in "Engine No. 9." In the background is senior Donna Zima on trumpet. Joel received a II at district music contest for his baritone solo.

Improvising his solo on the trap set in the stage band's performance of "Engine No. 9" is junior L. J. Eberly.



Stage band members are (Front Row): L. J. Eberly, Nicki Wright, Loren Kwapnoski, Candi Daro, Chris Kabourek (Second Row): Gary Schmale, Scott Stara, Carey Grubaugh, Scott Wynegar, Bill Elton, Joel Lavicky, Chad Meysenburg, Travis Gray (Back Row): Jennifer Roberts, Mysi Davis, Sherry Zeilinger, Chris Hutchinson, Ryan Townsend, Tim Masek, Brian Havlovic, Donna Zima, Chad Meysenburg, and Mr. Bob Palensky, director. Not pictured are Corey Grubaugh and Jennifer Kabourek.

Playing her saxophone for the eighth graders who are visiting is senior Candi Daro. "Engine No. 9" and "Federal Blues Express" were performed by the stage band at district music contest.

"Most Wonderful Time" is sung by choir members (Front): Mandy Nickolite, Kristi Ronkar, Kay Morkert, Sandra Mills (Back): Desiree Keller, Chasity Kirby, Sherry Zeilinger, and Mysi Davis at the Christmas concert.

For the first year in a long time, the choir had a student accompanist. Freshman Jennifer Roberts plays for the choir during the Spring Arts Concert.



Choir members are (Front Row): Tracy Chollar, Tanya Muckey, Heather Ueckert, Shannon White, Tammy Holeka (Middle Row): Jennifer Kabourek, Desiree Keller, Mysi Davis, Sherry Zeilinger, Mandy Keller, Kristi Ronkar (Back Row): Cindy Roubal, Jennifer Mills, Chad Meysenburg, Eugene Morkert, Duane Shockley, Chasity Kirby, and Jennifer Roberts.

Performing during the Spring Arts Festival are Cindy Roubal, Chasity Kirby, and Sherry Zeilinger, members of the triple trio which received a I at district music contest.





Singing "Somewhere There is a Song" are Desiree Keller, Shannon White, and Jennifer Mills, part of the triple trio.

Taking part in the Christmas concert are (Front): Desiree Keller, Jennifer Kabourek, Cindy Roubal (Back): Jennifer Mills, Donna Remmers, and Tracy Chollar.



Guys get involved Voices blend for excellence

by Carol Clymer

Challenging, enjoyable, and fun to work with was how director Julie Nanninga described the choir. This year's choir had its own unique characteristics.

One characteristic was the number of students in choir. "Choir was different because we had more students, including guys. This gave us a bigger sound and a mixture of sounds," senior Desiree Keller said. Having a mixture of boys and girls opened up a wider selection of music the choir could sing, whereas before, with only girls, the selection was limited.

The choir had changed from the previous year, but the choir also changed from the beginning of the year to the end.

One change the choir experienced over the year was the improvement in their sound. "We have improved a great deal in our sound. It takes a lot of work to do that," senior Sherry Zeilinger said. Improvements were obvious at

district music contest. Vocal soloists receiving superiors were juniors Cindy Roubal and Robb Svoboda. The girls triple trio, which included Desiree Keller, Jennifer Mills, Mysi Davis, Sherry Zeilinger, Cindy Roubal, Shannon White, Mandy Keller, Chasity Kirby, and Kristi Ronkar also received a superior rating.

The choir performed well and



"We not only had more people but we had a few guys too, and the sound kept improving as the year went along." — Jennifer Kabourek

received an excellent rating. It also met its goals at the contest. Nanninga said her main goal was to have the choir sing as a group, not as three separate sections. She felt that this goal had been met.

Sports open doors

Athletes attain new dimensions

From August to May, many students played the role of athlete. The sports they participated in added another dimension to their personality. It identified their athletic abilities, but more than that, it identified who they were.

The sports students participated in told much about that person. "Basketball is something that takes hard work and a lot of practice. You can never let down, even when you're in the lead," freshman Scott Hanis said.

Students received benefits from participating in sports. They stayed in

shape, learned to play as a team, gained respect towards others, and were taught how to reach goals. "Being in sports has taught me how to work hard to reach my goals. It has also taught me how to deal with the ups and downs which will also occur in life," freshman Jason Bell said.

Sports opened opportunities for students. It created especially close friendships among teammates. It also, however, set the stage for incidents that some students would never forget.

For freshman Tom Birkel, the freshman Seward basketball tournament will live forever in his memory.

"We were all changing in the locker room after the game and a bunch of Seward girls walked in while we were standing in our towels," Birkel said.

Achieving personal goals, making new friends, and staying in shape were all reasons why students participated in sports. But, through being in sports, students gained more than that. They gained a special identity and pride in belonging to a team.

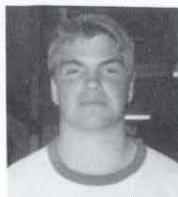
Sports, contributed to the identity of every individual, adding yet another dimension to an individual's identity.

by André Mick

EXPRESS YOURSELF



"Basketball reflects my personality because I like being on a team, but I also like to be an individual." — Tracy Scholz, senior



"Football is great because I like the contact and I like to inflict pain on my opponent." — Joel Lavicky, senior



"I like the excitement of basketball and the fast tempo. You have to stay calm and keep your composure." — Tim Masek, sophomore



"It was a great experience being with a great group of athletes such as the 1990 DCHS wrestling team." — Jason Masek, senior

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Sports

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Overpowering his opponent at the Lakeview/Schuyler/DC triangular is senior Jason Masek. The DCHS varsity wrestlers won all five of their duals and earned the state runner-up title.

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● Showing effective defensive coverage are Scott Dallegge (40), Chris Hutchinson (43), Chad Townsend (12), Jeff Arnold (22), and Joel Lavicky (75). The Scouts beat Bellevue Christian, 21-18.

● Making the catch against Bellevue Christian is Shawn Robins (88) while Allan Pohl (34) backs him up. Allan made the All State team in both the Omaha World-Herald and the Lincoln Journal Star.



Varsity Football (Record 2-7)

Osceola	0-7
Stromsburg	0-6(OT)
*Bellevue Christian	21-18
*Fullerton	15-14
Milford	12-13
Centennial	0-21
Shelby	0-24
Genoa	10-14
Madison	15-30

Honors

All Conference 1st team — Scott Dallegge, Allan Pohl, Honorable Mention — Jeff Arnold, Clint McIntyre, Joel Lavicky, Shawn Robins
All State — Allan Pohl, Omaha World-Herald/Lincoln Journal Star
Academic All State — Jeff Arnold, Lincoln Journal Star



● Football team members are (Front Row): Grant Jones and Jamie DeWispelare, student managers; Brian Ptacek, Jason Lange, Scott Hanis, Chris Kabourek, Jason Bell, Mike Sloup and Jeff Hilger, student managers (Second Row): Ryan Townsend, Brian Beringer, Cory Daro, Dustin Heins, Craig Yonda, Loren Kwapnoski, Nathan Kamrath, Brian Behrns (Third Row): Ryan Leu, Tom Birkel, Cory Jacobs, Jason Schmale, Royal Bykerk, Brian Muntz, Tim Masek, Yancy Bykerk (Fourth Row): Chad Townsend, Jeff

Arnold, Troy Gray, L. J. Eberly, Scott Dallegge, Kurt Kuhlman, Duane Shockley, Scott Stara (Fifth Row): Chris Hutchinson, Joel Lavicky, Jason Masek, Shawn Robins, Jake Hopkins, Clint McIntyre, Allan Pohl (Back Row): Head Coach Kevin Kopecky, Coach John Horky, and Coach Tony Weinandt.

● Fighting for extra yards against Milford is Jeff Arnold (22). Jeff led the Scouts in rushing and scoring during the season.



● Successfully making the reception is Scott Dallegge (40). Allan Pohl (34) and a Genoa player anticipate the pass. The Scouts lost the game, 10-14.

● Carrying the ball against Shelby is Clint McIntyre (35) while Jeff Arnold (22), Brian Behrns (51), Jason Masek (70), Allan Pohl (34), and Joel Lavicky (75) block for him.



Tough teams force Scouts to A LOSING SEASON

by Candi Daro

It had been seven years since the Scout football team had had a losing season. In 1982, the Scouts ended the season with a 3-6 record. In 1989, the team compiled a 2-7 record.

What would have been the sixth straight year to make the state playoffs never happened. However, the '89 season was filled with close games that could have gone either way, but luck just didn't seem to be on the Scouts' side.

"Our first two losses to Osceola and Stromsburg were real disappointing because they were both close games. We never really seemed to be able to put it all together," Assistant Coach Tony Weinandt said.

Then, the Scouts seemed to be back on track with wins against Bellevue Christian and Fullerton. But, the momentum faltered in a 12-13 loss to Milford.

Defense and special team efforts were the main strengths while inconsistent offense and mistakes at key times in the games were weaknesses.

"We were a very experienced team, but we didn't have the enthusiasm we needed when it was game time," senior Joel Lavicky said.

"We had a lot of bad breaks, but we were pretty inconsistent," senior Scott Dallegge said.

Toward the end of the season, the Scouts used a new offense.

"Running the new offense helped us play more together, like a team should," senior Chris Hutchinson said.

Despite having a losing record, the Scouts had a number of moments to remember.

One highlight of the season "was the first half of the Genoa game because we had two long scoring drives and it was really fun. Everyone was really pumped up," senior Chad Townsend said.

"Beating Bellevue Christian when they were rated fifth in the state was the highlight of the season for me," sophomore Tim Masek said.

These moments, the Scouts' two victories, and good efforts made the season a memorable one.



Cooperation is key during REWARDING SEASON

by Candi Daro and Heather Krafka

Because of their desire to win, positive attitude, and talent, the junior varsity football team posted a winning record of 5-1.

After past years of unsuccessful JV seasons, the Scouts were ready for good things and they achieved them.

"They all worked really hard and were very coachable," Coach Tony Weinandt said.

Those associated with the JV team had fond memories of the '89 season. "Our first win over Lakeview was a real turning point for us because we didn't win a game last year," Weinandt said.

"Shutting out Shelby by 38 points" was the biggest highlight of the season for sophomore Tim Masek.

The season also ended with a shut out. "Our last win over Central City (8-0) was also really exciting because they are a Class B school," Weinandt said.

The freshman volleyball team also posted a winning record, but

the victories didn't always come easy.

Communication problems between the teammates was one of the biggest obstacles that the freshman volleyball team faced. "We had a few times when we got down on each other and brought the whole team down, but we always managed to pick ourselves up and come out with a win," freshman Tracey Hammer said. The freshmen overcame their problems and ended the season with a winning record of 11-4.

The JV volleyball team compiled a season record of 5-6.

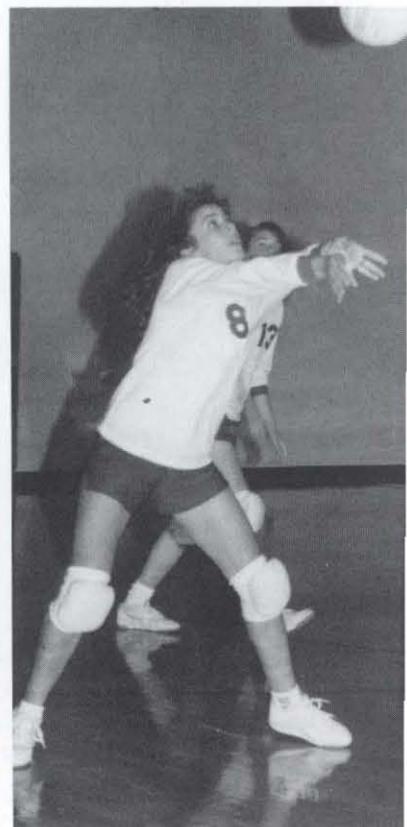
"Although we could have done better, it was a good year because we had such a young team and worked well together," sophomore Jennifer Roubal said.

The JV's found that team support before the games made a big difference in how they played. "Sometimes before a game Christy Thoendel would give us an 'inspirational talk' that got us hyper and ready for the game," sophomore Tricia Ostermeier said.



● Freshmen and junior varsity members are (Front Row): Tracey Hammer, Tracy Jahde, Tanya Muckey, Jenny Luckey, Mandy Keller, Jennifer Roberts, Cori Sabata (Second Row): Jennifer Roubal, Mandy Nickolite, Shannon White, Christy Thoendel, Heather Krafka, Charity Perdew, Ginger Lostroh (Back Row):

Dawn Chubb, Chasity Kirby, Jamie Zegers, Tricia Ostermeier, Dawn DeWispelare, Keri Bishop, Jill Riha, Diane Ptacek, Jenny Sweeney, and Janae Struebing.

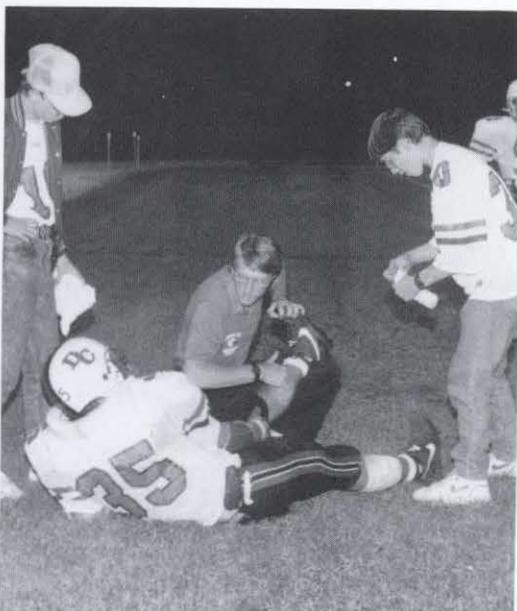


● During a freshman game, Mandy Keller (8) passes the ball as Chasity Kirby (13) await the result.



● During a home game against Nebraska Lutheran, sophomores Christy Thoendel (9) and Dawn DeWispelare attempt to return the ball.

● Working out Clint McIntyre's tight muscle is Assistant Coach Brian Lukert. Student managers Jeff Hilger and Jamie DeWispelare offer assistance.



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● During the varsity game with Centennial, junior Jake Hopkins (32) sets the block. The Scouts were defeated 21-0.

● Making sure the pass is incomplete is junior Ryan Townsend (25) while freshman Tom Birkel and junior Brian Ptacek cover the action.



Junior Varsity Football (Record 5-1)

*Lakeview	12- 6
*Raymond Central	28- 0
Fullerton	6-14 (2 OT)
*Shelby	38- 0
*Stromsburg	8- 6
*Central City	8-0

Junior Varsity Volleyball (Record 5-6)

NE Lutheran	15-10	7-15	5-15
*Fullerton	15- 6	15- 1	
*Lincoln Christian	15- 8	15- 5	
*Osceola	15- 7	13-15	15- 7
Schuyler	2-15	9-15	
Stromsburg	1-15	15- 8	4-15
Madison	14-16	2-15	
Wahoo	11-15	10-15	
Genoa	15- 4	4-15	9-15
*East Butler	15- 2	15- 7	
*Shelby	8-15	15- 5	15- 5

Freshman Volleyball (Record 11-4)

*NE Lutheran	15- 1	15- 4	
*Fullerton	15- 6	15-11	
*Lincoln Christian	15- 2	10-15	15- 6
*Osceola	11-15	15-11	7- 4
Schuyler	15- 5	2-15	11-15
Stromsburg	14-16	4-15	
*Seward St. John	15-10	12-15	15-11
*Madison	15-13	11-15	15- 9
Wahoo	15- 7	7-15	3-15
*Genoa	15- 9	15-12	

North Bend Tournament

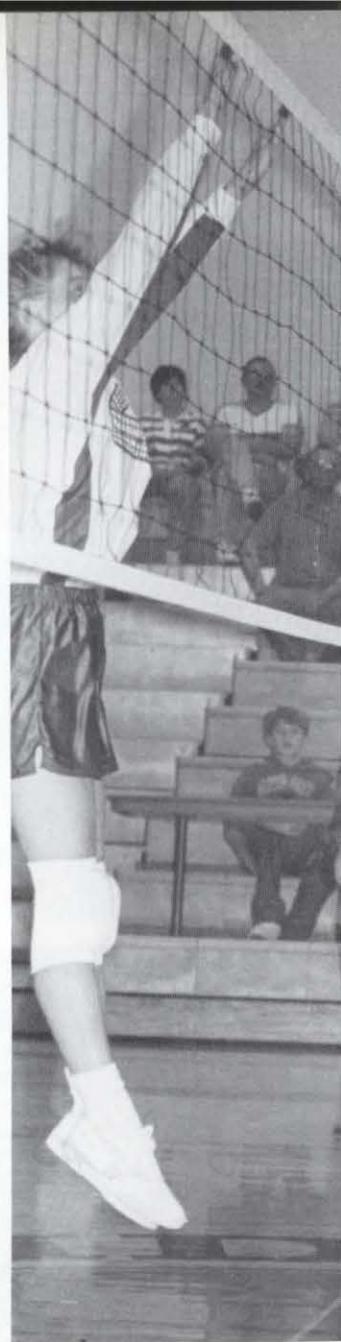
*Wahoo	15- 5	7-15	15-10
*Logan View	15- 3	15- 9	
*West Point	10-15	15-12	15- 9
*East Butler	15- 1	14-16	13- 1
Shelby	14-16	10-15	

SPORTS

● With looks of determination junior Shellie Egr (6) and senior Michelle Taylor (12) attempt to receive a spike against Shelby. Shelby won in two sets.



● Against Madison, junior Shellie Egr (6) tips the ball past a defender. The Scouts lost the game 10-15, 12-15.



Varsity Volleyball (Record 6-11)

*Nebraska Lutheran	15-11	13-15	15-13
*Fullerton	15-2	15-3	
Lincoln Christian	0-15	8-15	
Osceola	12-15	9-15	
Schuyler	13-15	0-15	
Stromsburg	15-9	9-15	1-15

DC Invite

*Wahoo	15-11	15-8
Shelby	8-15	9-15
Madison	10-15	12-15
*Wahoo	15-8	15-11
Genoa	6-15	11-15

Conference Tournament

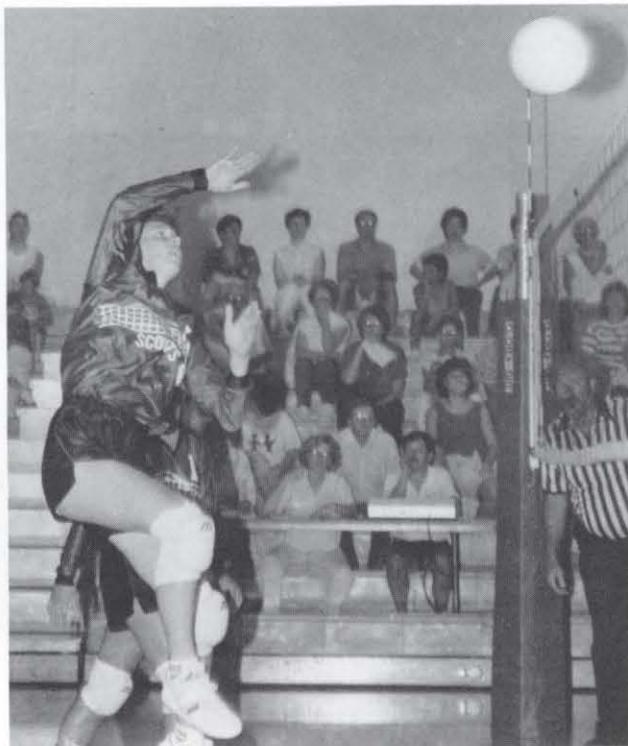
*Stromsburg	15-9	15-12
Osceola	9-15	3-15
Genoa	13-15	15-7
*East Butler	13-15	15-4
Shelby	3-15	2-15

Subdistrict Tournament

Aquinas	0-15	13-15
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Honors

DC Invite 1st Team — Lori High
Honorable Mention — Tracy Scholz, Leslie Niemann
Central Eight All Conference 2nd Team — Tracy Scholz



● Powering the ball over the net is junior Lori High. High led the team in the number of kills during the season with a total of 63.

● Showing her form at the net is senior Tracy Scholz (10) as junior Lori High anticipates the results. Scholz was chosen to the Central Eight All Conference 2nd Team.



Frustrating season brings POSITIVE OUTLOOK

by Heather Krafka

"This year was frustrating. We played a lot of rated teams which seemed to hurt our momentum," Coach Mona Petersen said.

The varsity volleyball team finished its season with a record of 6-11. Seven of these losses were to rated teams — Lincoln Christian, Osceola, Schuyler, Shelby, and Aquinas.

"The season went well most of the time, although our record doesn't show it. We were on a kind of a rollercoaster as hitters," junior Lori High said.

Even though the Scouts didn't have a winning record, positive experiences did show up. "We will have a returning setter with experience for next year. Setter is a very difficult position to play, and Shellie Egr picked up some valuable experience to bring in next year," Coach Petersen said.

The Scouts went into the David City Invite with a 2-4 record, but didn't let the record get them down. In the first round they overcame Wahoo 15-11, 15-8. Advancing to the finals, the Scouts met up with a tough Shelby team and came up

with a loss of 8-15, 9-15. The Scouts brought home the runner-up title.

In the first round of the conference tournament, the Scouts brought home a victory against Stromsburg, 15-9 and 15-12. Later that night, they lost to Osceola 9-15, 3-15. During the consolation round, the Scouts met Genoa for the second time in the season and lost 13-15, 15-7, 11-15.

"The biggest highlight was turning around and beating Stromsburg in the conference tournament because they had beaten us just a week before," senior Leslie Niemann said.

The Scouts' season came to an end with a loss to Aquinas during the first round of subdistrict tournament play.

According to the stats, the team had improved over last year in ace serves, serve receive percentage, and perfect pass off serve. The number of "pre-game meals" had also increased.

"We had a really fun season. Looking at the players we had and the talent, we should have won more games. Even though we didn't, we still played up to our potential and we all had a lot of fun doing it," senior Carrie Thoendel said.

● Varsity volleyball team members are (Front Row): Ginger Lostroh, Shellie Egr, Lori High, Lisa Ostermeier, Donna Zima, student manager (Back Row): Carrie Thoendel, Candi Daro, Michelle Taylor, Lynn Kozisek, Jennifer Roubal, Nicki Wright, Leslie Niemann, and Tracy Scholz. Not pictured is Coach Mona Petersen.



Tough schedule, close games HOLD TEAM BACK

by Heather Krafka

"Record wise, I think everyone was disappointed, but we were a team that played very hard and did a lot of good things. Our seniors provided good leadership, and our younger kids have really improved," Coach Tony Weinandt said.

The boys varsity basketball season ended with a record of 4-16. The Scouts worked hard, but a tough schedule and close games held the team back.

"The season was totally different from what our record showed. We were free throws away from having a winning season. We had a very positive attitude," junior L. J. Eberly said.

After nine losses the Scouts' first win came right before the conference tournament. The 76-53 victory came against Nebraska Lutheran.

The Scouts were knocked out of the conference tournament in first round action against Shelby, 49-51. "One of our team goals was to play at home in the conference

tournament, and despite a great effort against a very good team (Shelby), we fell two points short," Weinandt said.

The Scouts earned two wins during the Stromsburg Invitational Tourney. The team defeated Dorchester, 68-49, to advance to the championship round where they met and defeated St. Edward, 79-50, to bring home the championship trophy.

After the Stromsburg tourney, the Scouts defeated Stromsburg for their second regular season win, 60-55.

The boys' season ended with a subdistrict loss to Malcolm, 53-60. "No matter how rough the season is, it's always disappointing when you're eliminated in the district tournament," Weinandt said.

Although there were disappointments, the team remained positive. "We played well in almost every game. We played almost everyone close and with just a little luck, we could have had a winning record," sophomore Brian Behrns said.

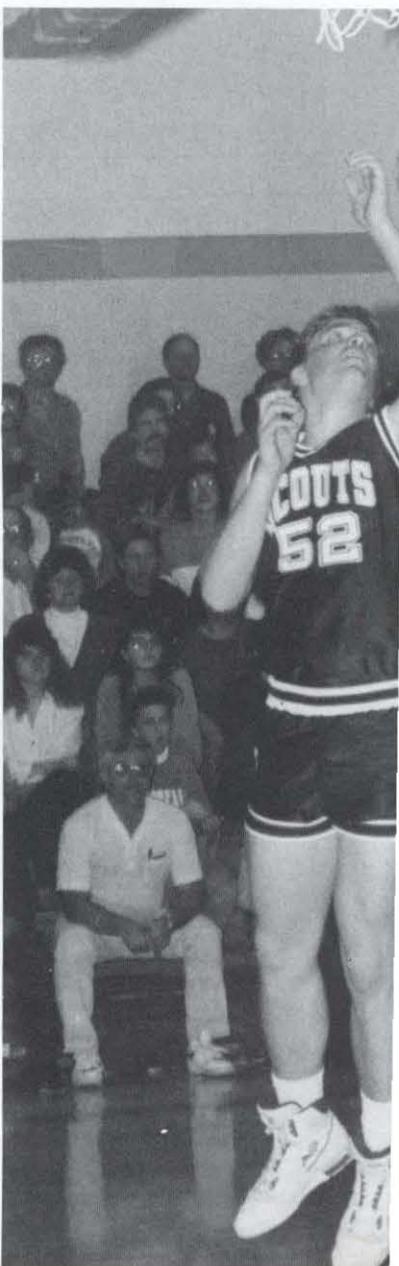


● Boys varsity basketball members are (Front Row): Carie Hain, student manager; Head Coach Tony Weinandt, Assistant Coach Steve Cruickshank, Candi Daro, student manager (Back Row): Scott Hanis, L. J.

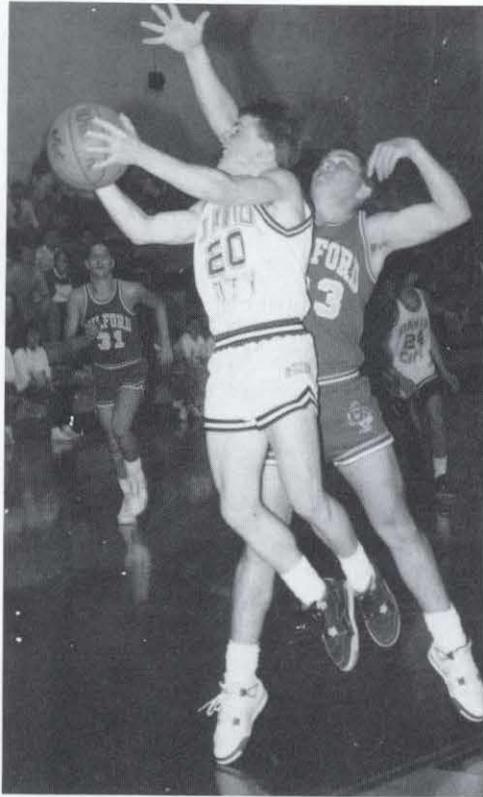
Eberly, Chris Kabourek, Chris Hutchinson, Brian Behrns, Joel Lavicky, Tim Masek, Jeff Arnold, Jason Schmale, Scott Dallegge, Bill Elton, and Chad Townsend. Not pictured is Tom Birkel.

● Trying to block a shot against Dorchester in the Stromsburg tourney is sophomore Tim Masek (42) as junior L. J. Eberly (24) assists. DCHS won, 68-49.

● Playing defense during the Milford game is senior Scott Dallegge (40).

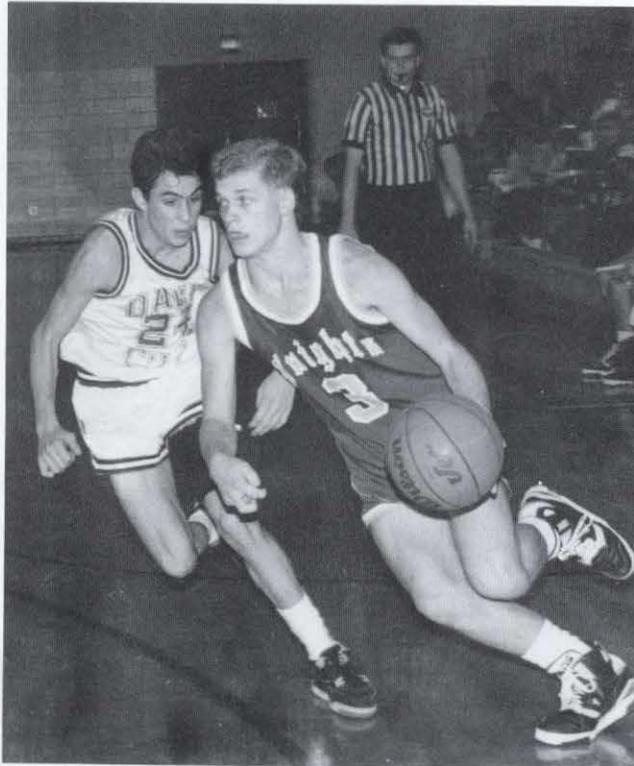
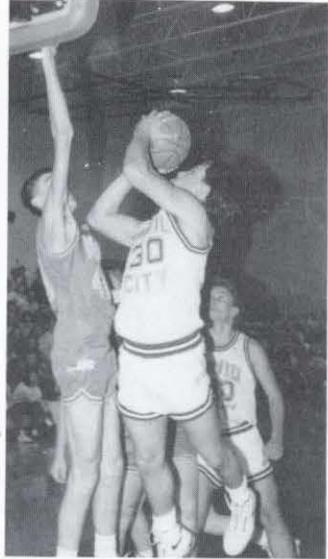


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● Against Milford, senior Chad Townsend (20) goes up for two points. Townsend was voted MVP for the year.

● Shooting for two against Wahoo is junior Jeff Arnold (30) as senior Scott Dallegge (40) awaits the results.



● Attempting to pull down a rebound against Malcolm during a subdistrict game are senior Joel Lavicky (52) and junior Jeff Arnold (30).

● Against Fremont Bergan, junior L. J. Eberly (24) races down court to stop a Bergan player driving to the basket.

Varsity Boys Basketball (Record 4-16)

Wahoo	38-62
East Butler	59-62
Schuyler	39-61
Fullerton	53-63
Lakeview	41-49

Holiday Tournament

Fremont Bergan	61-65
Centennial	74-80
Genoa	84-95
Milford	45-55
*NE Lutheran	76-53

Conference Tournament

Shelby	49-51
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Stromsburg Invite

*Dorchester	68-49
*St. Edward	79-50
Centennial	49-54
Osceola	43-60
Shelby	58-73
*Stromsburg	60-55
Belleuve Christian	66-68
Mead	60-62

Subdistrict Tournament

Malcolm	53-60
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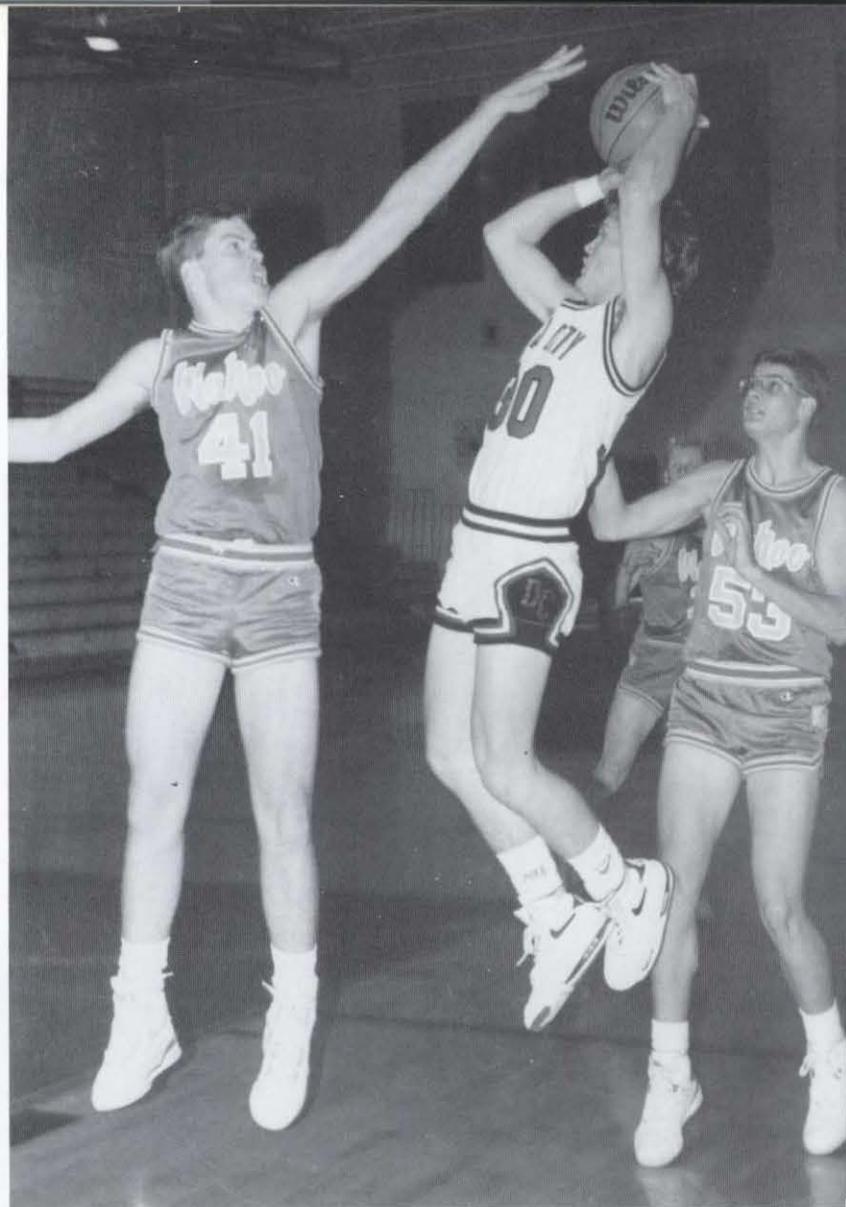
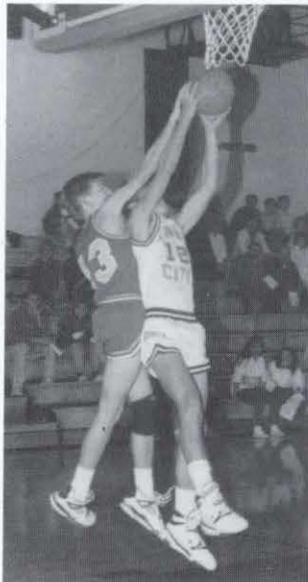
Honors

DC Holiday Tournament 2nd Team — L. J. Eberly, Jason Schmale
All Conference 2nd Team — L. J. Eberly

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● Against Wahoo, sophomore Chad Meysenburg takes a shot. Wahoo overpowered the Scouts, 31-74.

● During a JV game against Milford, freshman Tom Birkel pulls down a rebound. David City won the game, 58-52.



JV Boys Basketball (Record 8-7)

Wahoo	31	74
*East Butler	79	56
Schuyler	51	68
Fullerton	47	51
Lakeview	44	58
Genoa	69	71
*Milford	58	52
Centennial	52	55
*Osceola	58	48
*Shelby	60	54
*Stromsburg	57	53
*Bellevue Christian	78	45
*Mead	50	40
Shelby Frosh/Soph Tournament		
Shelby	35	56
*Polk-Hordville	50	42

JV Girls Basketball (Record 7-6)

*Centennial	40	32
*Wahoo	34	32
		OT
*East Butler	37	31
Schuyler	11	30
*Fullerton	28	24
*Malcolm	23	12
Genoa	22	28
Osceola	21	32
*Shelby	24	23
Milford	30	41
Stromsburg	27	28
Shelby Tournament		
Stromsburg	32	35
*Shelby	35	26

Freshman Boys Basketball (Record 7-3)

*Schuyler	46	41
Scotus	52	58
*Shelby	53	45
*Wahoo	58	51

DC Tournament

*Milford	49	34
Neumann	45	46
*East Butler	74	49

Seward Tournament

*Milford	60	52
Fairbury	40	51
*Seward	53	36

Freshman Girls Basketball (Record 1-2)

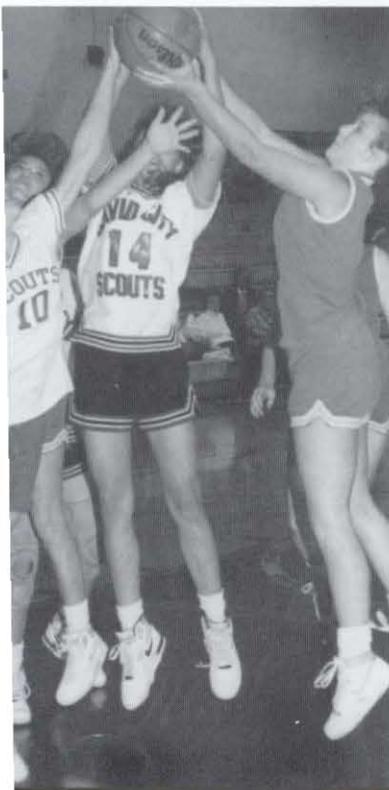
Schuyler	14	28
DC Tournament		
Wahoo Neumann	15	44
*St. Johns	26	16



● Junior varsity and freshman boys basketball members are (Front Row): Ryan Townsend, Ryan Leu, Duane Shockley, Loren Kwapnoski, Jason Bell, Gary Niemann (Back

Row): Coach Tony Weinandt, Chad Meysenburg, Gary Schmale, Shon Hopwood, John Steager, Royal Bykerk, Matt Bartlett, Yancy Bykerk, and Coach Steve Cruickshank.

Aggressive play by sophomore Kim Cole as she snatches the ball away from a Centennial Bronco rebounder helped the Scouts win the game, 40-32.



Improvement carries JV's to WINNING SEASONS

by Ginger Lostroh & Heather Krafka

Finishing their season with a winning record of 7-6, the junior varsity boys basketball team greatly improved on their 1-12 record from last year.

The season started out rough, however, with the reserves winning only one game out of six. "December is always hard. We start with tough teams, but this year we recovered well and built on our experiences with lots of individual improvements," Coach Steve Cruickshank said.

The team placed third in the freshman/sophomore tournament in Shelby.

The freshman boys basketball team also posted a winning record of 7-3. The team placed second in the David City tournament and third in the Seward tourney.

One of the highlights of the season for the freshmen was defeating Wahoo.

"Although we probably weren't supposed to win the Wahoo game, we played great and beat a Class B

school who is quite predominant," freshman Jason Bell said.

The junior varsity girls basketball team also had a successful season. Improving from last year, the girls achieved a winning record of 7-6.

Five out of the seven wins came in the first six games. "I think we had a good season because most of the JV team were sophomores and freshmen who played on varsity," sophomore Tricia Ostermeier said.

Certain games and moments stood out in the minds of some of the players. These were games and moments they will relive time after time. "My favorite game was the first time we played Stromsburg because at the end of the game, all of a sudden, we used our aggressiveness to come from behind, even though we still lost by a couple of points," freshman Kendra Zeilinger said.

The freshman team didn't play many games. They ended their season with a 1-2 record and a third place finish in the David City tournament.



● Junior varsity and freshman girls basketball players are (Front): Crystal Niemann, student manager; Charity Perdew, Kim Cole,

● Reaching high for the rebound in the game against Centennial are freshman Kendra Zeilinger (10) and sophomore Ginger Lostroh (14).

Janice Deavers, Kendra Zeilinger, Janae Struebing, Jessica Taylor, student manager (Back Row): Coach Joe Horky, Jamie Zegers, Mandy Nickolite, Ginger Lostroh, Jennifer Roubal, Tricia Ostermeier, Heather Krafka, Tanya Muckey, and Coach Lori Niemack-Stejskal.

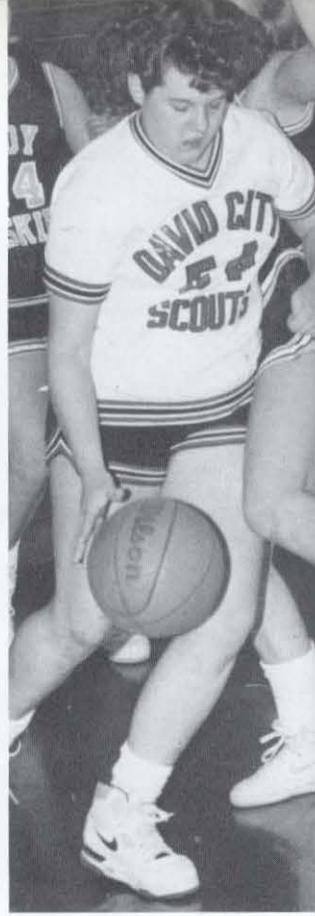
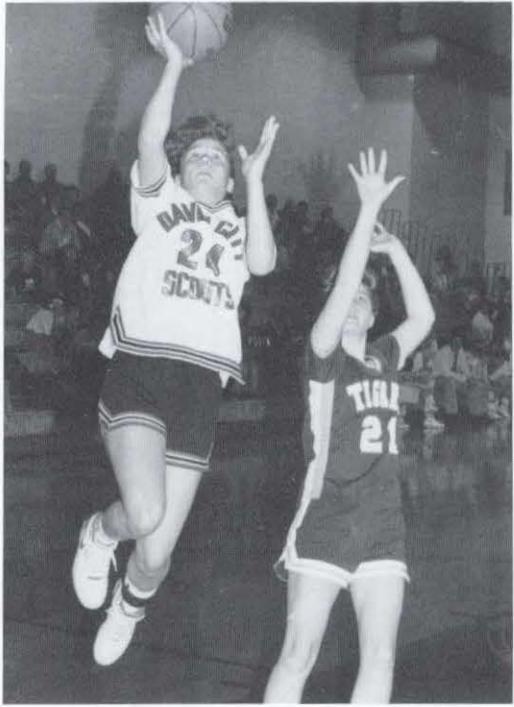
SPORTS

● Scoring two points with a lay-up is senior Tracy Scholz. The Scouts defeated the East Butler Lady Tigers, 58-38.

● From the top of the key, senior point guard Stacy Brandenburg shoots for two against East Butler.



● Dribbling around a Shelby defender to set up a play is sophomore Tricia Ostermeier (54) as sophomore Jennifer Roubal (42) gets back in the action.

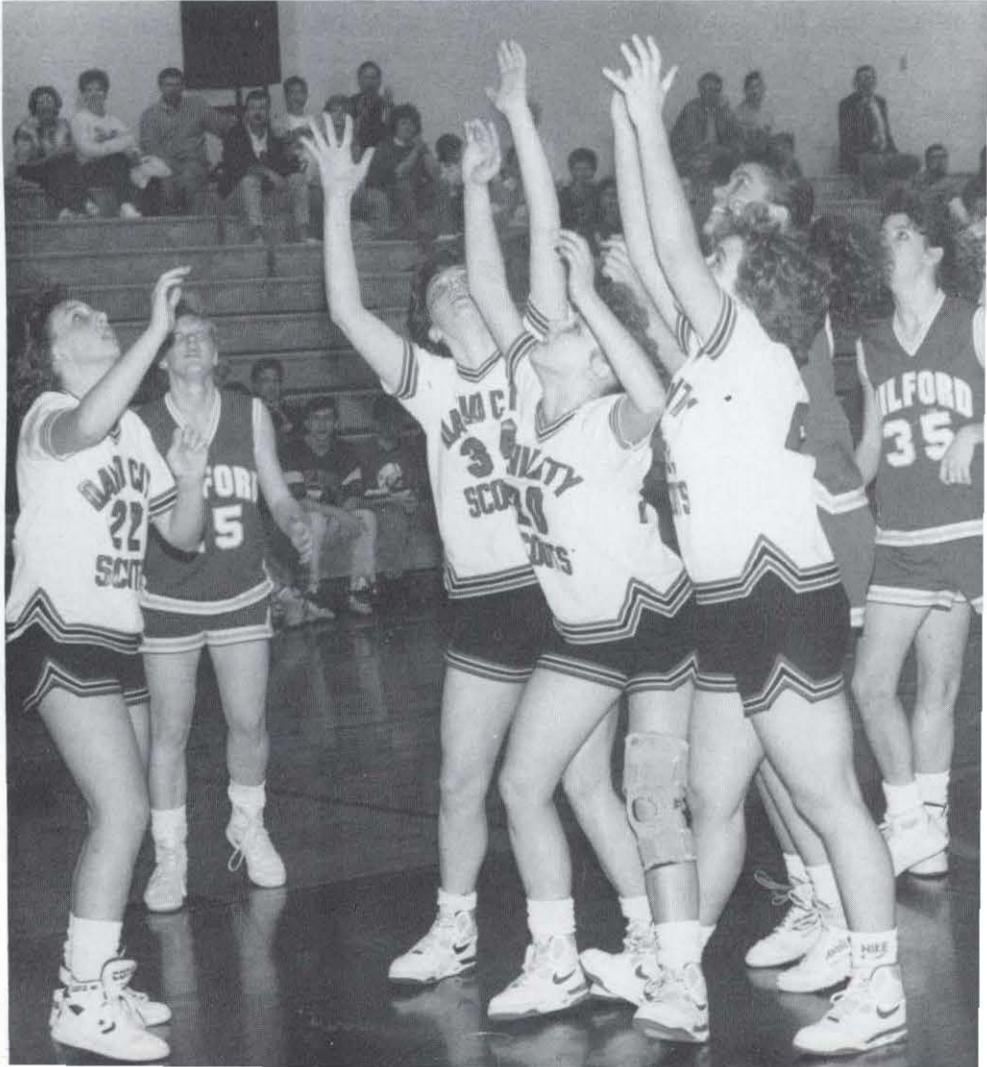


Varsity Girls Basketball (Record 7-11)

Centennial	40-62
*Wahoo	49-44
*East Butler	58-38
Schuyler	38-48
Fullerton	76-78 3 OT
*Malcolm	68-42
DC Holiday Tournament	
*Fremont Bergan	68-64 OT
Centennial	63-72
Genoa	47-75
*Nebraska Lutheran	60-27
Conference Tournament	
Fullerton	37-42
Stromsburg Tournament	
*Dorchester	46-42
Stromsburg	51-59
Osceola	39-40
Shelby	44-50
Milford	63-73
*Stromsburg	47-43
Subdistrict Tournament	
Aquinas	44-45

Honors

DC Holiday Tournament 1st Team — Tracy Scholz; 2nd Team — Lori High
 All Conference 1st Team — Tracy Scholz
 All Star Team Central Eight Conference — Tracy Scholz
 All State Honorable Mention — Tracy Scholz, Omaha World-Herald/Lincoln Journal Star





● Girls varsity basketball members are (Front): Jessica Taylor, student manager; Lori High, Tracy Scholz, Stacy Brandenburg, Shellie Egr, Lisa Ostermeier, Crystal Niemann, student manager (Back): Head

Coach Joe Horky, Tracy Jahde, Tricia Ostermeier, Jennifer Roubal, Christi Birkel, Ginger Lostroh, André Mick, and Assistant Coach Lori Niemack-Stejskal.



Team improves, several set SCHOOL RECORDS

by Ginger Lostroh

It was definitely a season with determined, enthusiastic athletes who accepted the challenge not only to improve themselves, but also to improve the image of Lady Scout basketball.

The team's determination was shown by the improvement in their record from the previous season.

Ability along with determination helped the Lady Scouts set several school records. Senior Tracy Scholz set records for most three pointers in a career and most points made in a single game. That record was 37 points achieved in the Centennial game.

Senior Stacy Brandenburg set the record for most assists in a career and freshman Tracy Jahde earned the record for scoring the most three pointers in a season. As a team, the girls set the record for scoring in a game with 76 points against Fullerton.

By looking at the records that were broken, it was obvious the Lady Scouts were an offensive

team. "We had to work harder at playing defense in practice," sophomore Jennifer Roubal said.

One of the more exciting characteristics of the team was their ability to come from behind. "We had a lot of games where we would play two good quarters and then we would have to work twice as hard in the fourth quarter to catch up," senior Christi Birkel said.

The season ended in the first round of the subdistrict tournament against Aquinas. "We could have beaten them, but there was a stupid chance call that lost the game. I'll always remember it," senior Stacy Brandenburg said.

Despite the disappointing end, it was a great season. "Because of the team unity, talent, and the ability we had, I wouldn't redo it for anything," junior Lori High said.

The season won't be forgotten. When future DCHS students look at the school records, they will see the names of many '89-'90 basketball players.



● Putting up a sideline shot against Shelby's defense is junior Shellie Egr. The Scouts lost by six points.

● Blocking out Milford for the rebound are juniors Shellie Egr (22) and Lori High (34) and seniors Stacy Brandenburg (20) and Christi Birkel.

Tough competition leads to STATE RUNNER-UP

by Heidi Kamrath

"This year was definitely different. We knew we had a good team and it was just a matter of seeing how much we could improve to be successful," said Coach Kamrath. The improvement led to much success.

The wrestlers won the district meet sending ten wrestlers to the state tournament. Those who qualified were Nate Kamrath, Scott Stara, Troy Gray, Jake Hopkins, Kurt Kuhlman, Shawn Robins, Jim Sabata, Jason Daro, Greg Lanc, and Allan Pohl. The team went on to finish second in Class C with two state champions.

From the start of the season the Scouts did well. After receiving first place at the York Invite, the first meet of the season, everyone knew the wrestlers had what it took to be a standout in Class C.

The grapplers had an exceptionally tough schedule which consisted mainly of Class B and a few Class

A schools. The team's philosophy of wrestling the best competition so they could be better worked to their advantage.

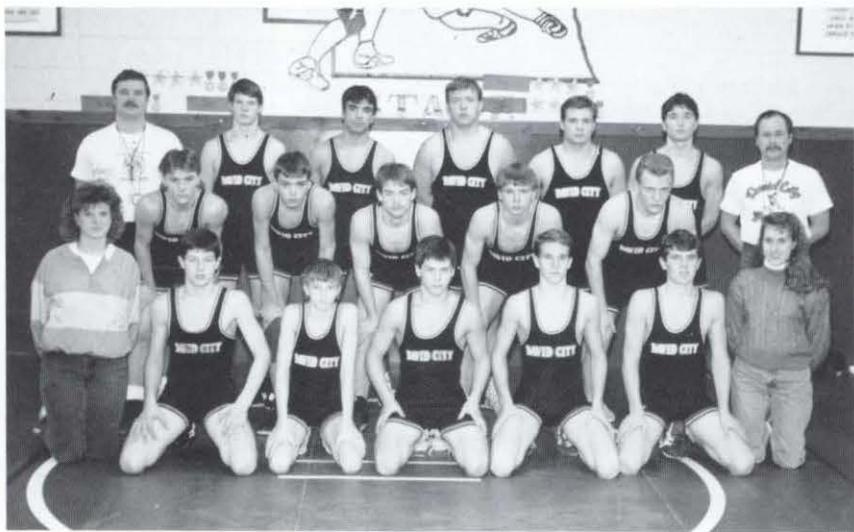
Coach Kamrath felt that the 'Little Kids' wrestling program and the off season training also contributed to their success.

Several school records were broken by the wrestlers. Sophomore Scott Stara broke older brother Keith's school record of most pins in a season with 26. Kurt Kuhlman set five other records.

The team's only real disappointment was losing the Class C state title to Bennington. "Bennington was an outstanding team. I feel they would have won Class B and even finished high in Class A. Our only problem is that no one remembers second," said Kamrath.

But many at DCHS will remember the state runner-ups. It was an extremely successful year and one that will be looked back on with pride.

● Trying to turn his Schuyler opponent at the Lakeview triangular is senior Jason Masek.



● Wrestling team members are (Front Row): Dawn DeWispelare, student manager; Cory Daro, Ryan Theewen, Dustin Heins, Nathan Kamrath, Kurt Kuhlman, Heidi Kamrath, student manager (Middle Row): Jason Daro,

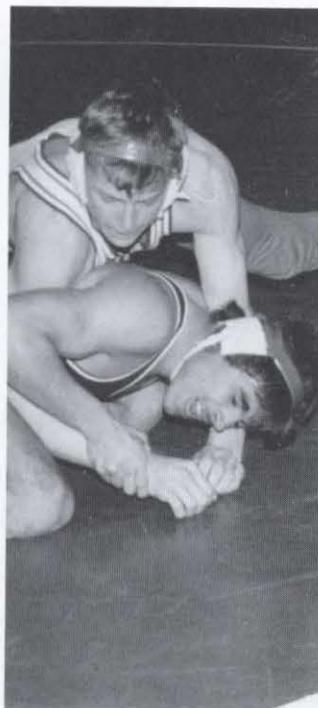
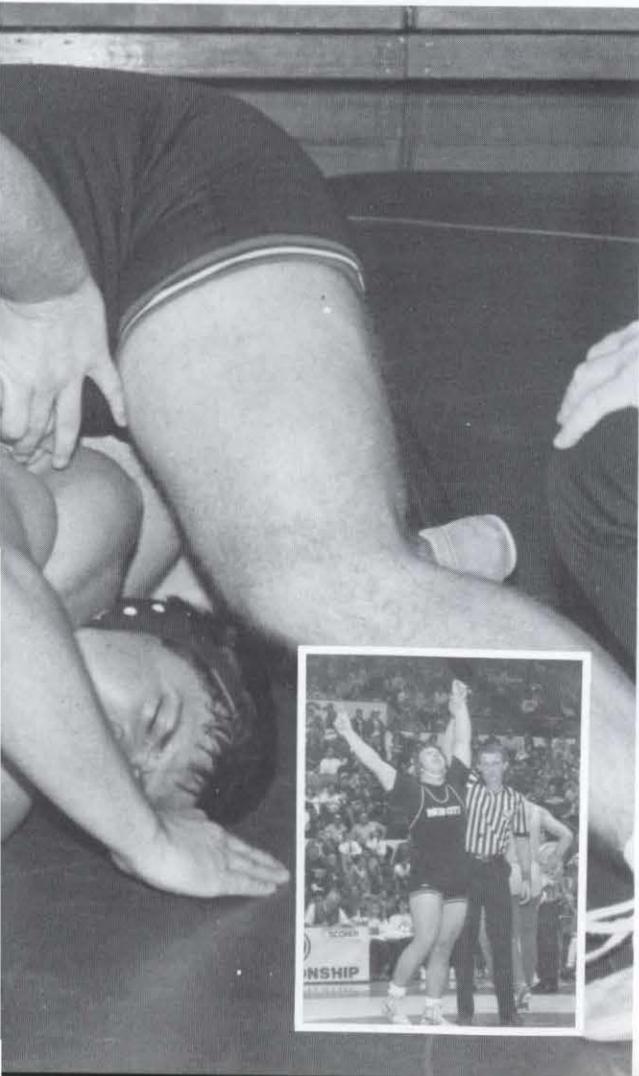
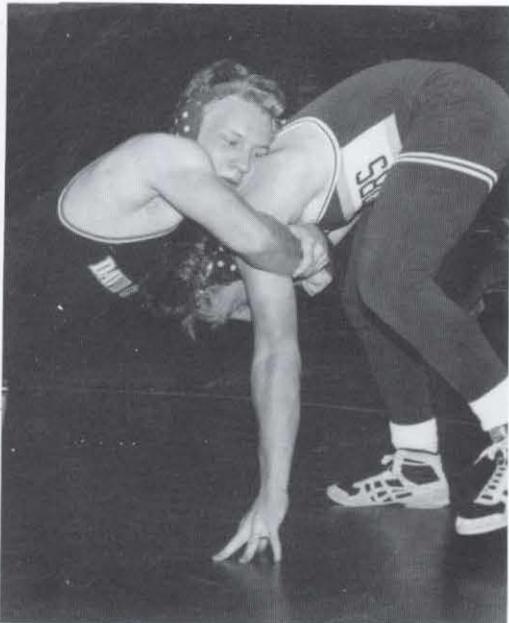
Greg Lanc, Jim Sabata, Jake Hopkins, Troy Gray, Coach Gaylen Kamrath (Back Row): Assistant Coach Randy Rech, Brian Beringer, Shawn Robins, Scott Stara, Jason Masek, and Allan Pohl.

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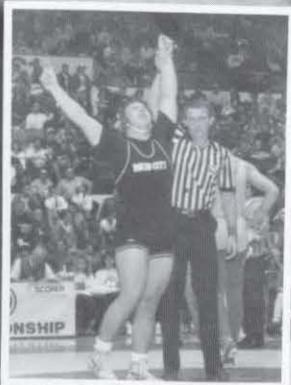
● After winning the Central Eight Conference championship at 119 lbs., freshman Nathan Kamrath shakes the hand of his Clarks/Fullerton opponent.

● At the Lakeview triangular junior Troy Gray takes down his Schuyler opponent.



● Working for a reversal against a Clarks/Fullerton opponent is senior Shawn Robins.

● Only seconds away from pinning Dennis Stanek of East Butler at a home meet is sophomore Scott Stara. (Inset): Being declared the heavyweight state champ in Class C, Scott's hand is raised by the official.



Wrestling Invitationals

York Invite	152	1st
North Bend Invite	159	1st
Wahoo Invite	161	1st
Clarks Invite	150.5	4th
Stromsburg Invite	188	1st
David City Invite	136	2nd
Albion Invite	151.5	4th
Central Eight Conference	153.5	1st

Wrestling Duals

(Record 5-0)		
*Lakeview	65-4	
*Schuyler	28-20	
*East Butler	56-14	
*Milford	72-0 (forfeit)	
*Howells	52-12	

Tournaments

Districts	181.5	1st
State	111	2nd

Winning, worth THE PAIN

by Heidi Kamrath

"I've paid my dues time after time... We are the champions my friend, We'll keep on fighting til the end."

For anyone associated with wrestling the words from this song had a special meaning. But, for the wrestler who had worked for years, the Parade of Champions was a dream come true.

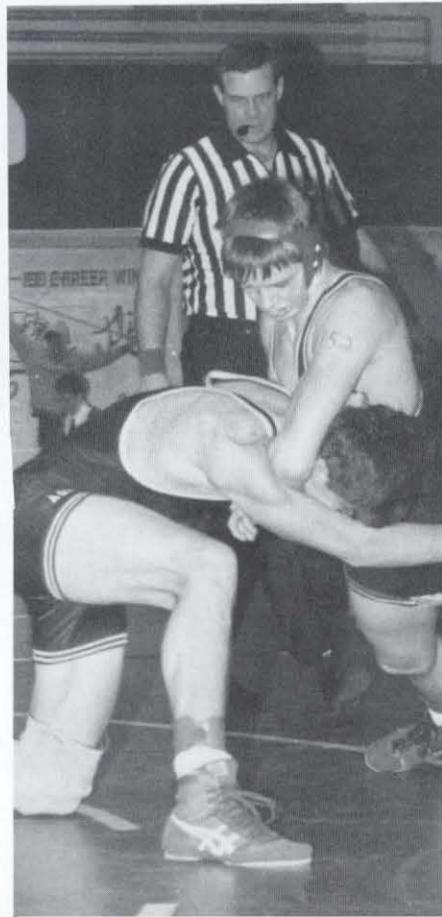
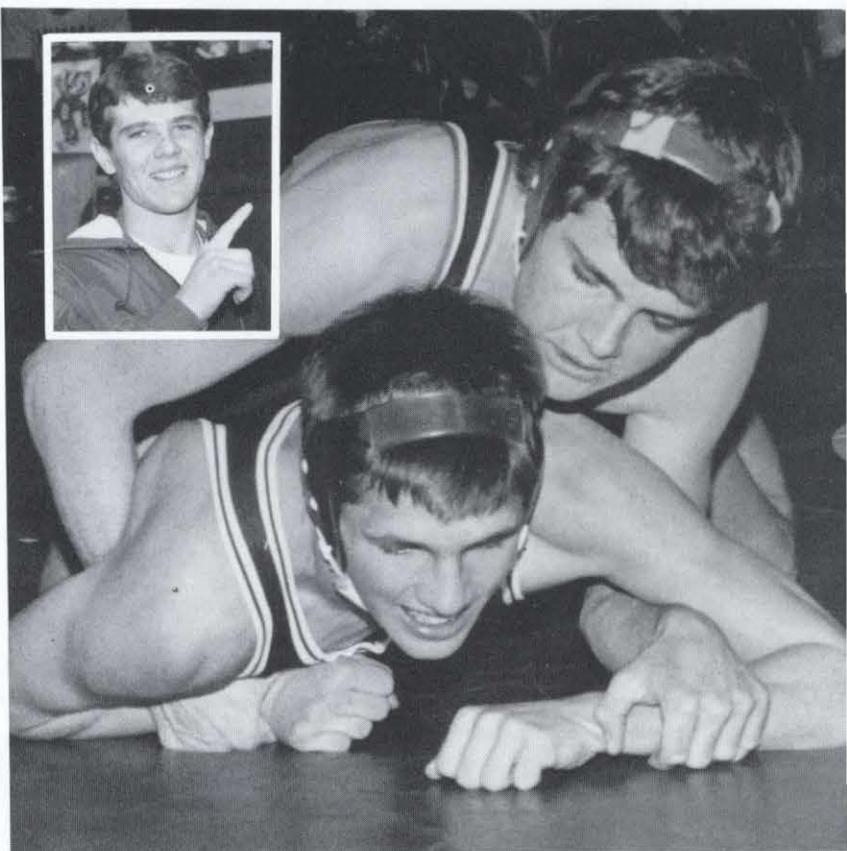
Three DCHS wrestlers had the honor of making it to the Parade of Champions. They were freshman Nathan Kamrath, sophomore Scott Stara, and senior Kurt Kuhlman.

Kuhlman and Stara went on to win state titles. "All the starving, running, and hard work was worth it. Being a state champ is every wrestler's dream," Kuhlman said.

"I had been here before and this was it," said Stara who placed second last year.

● Taking control in his match against his Schuyler opponent is senior Kurt Kuhlman. (Inset): After receiving his medal at state.

Kuhlman expresses his satisfaction with being a state champ.



● Receiving second place in Class C was a highlight of the season. Pictured at the Devaney Sports Center after receiving the runner-up trophy are Coach Gaylen Kamrath, freshman Nathan Kamrath, 2nd place at 119 lbs., sophomore Scott Stara, state champ at hwt.; junior Jake Hopkins, senior Kurt Kuhlman, state champ at 130 lbs.; junior Jim Sabata, 5th place at 140 lbs.; senior Shawn Robins, 5th place at 160 lbs.; senior Jason Daro, 4th place at 135 lbs.; junior Greg Lanc, senior Allan Pohl, and Assistant Coach Randy Rech.

● Fighting for a takedown against Jim Polacek of Aquinas at the district wrestling tournament is junior Jake Hopkins. Jake took fourth place at districts at 152 lbs. and qualified for the state meet.

Expressions from

1990

by Jennifer Roberts

Fat substitute found

Simplese, a mixture of egg and milk proteins, has been found as a substitute for fat. Simplese could be found in mayonnaise, salad dressing, sour cream, and yogurt if it is approved.

JV coaches fill valuable role

"I see the JV coach as having a different role than the head coach. I try to be a little calmer, stay upbeat, and have a positive view of things. Head coaches have a tough time as they need to be more critical of players and team play," JV Coach Steve Cruickshank said.

The junior varsity coaches were the ones who dutifully stood aside listening to the head coach bark out instructions while trying to look reassuring. For these coaches, there was

less pressure but also less recognition.

"At David City, we have an excellent parent following, however, most fans probably come for the varsity game," JV Coach Lori Niemack-Stejskal said.

JV Coach Karen McCluskey-White agreed, and added, "Most people realize that JV is a stepping stone towards varsity. This is where they get in valuable playing time to prepare them for varsity."

Habits and Opinions

	Guys	Girls
...am a couch potato	32%	32%
...drink more than one can of pop a day	40%	45%
...have been to the Wellness Center	40%	52%
...There is a need for more places to exercise in David City	48%	77%
...eat with my family at most meals	71%	57%
...would change the school mascot if I had a chance	19%	33%
...participate in sports outside of school	60%	70%



Working out on the treadmills while enjoying a little MTV on the television at the Wellness Center are seniors Lisa Ostermeier, Heidi Kamrath, and Carie Hain.

News Wrap

■ **Super Bowl:** The San Francisco 49ers repeated as champs by blowing out the Denver Broncos, 55-10.

■ **Exits:** Chris Evert, Bill Walsh, and Mike Schmit retired. Billy Martin, Sal Aunese, Hank Gathers, and A. Bartlett Giamatti died.

■ **NCAA Tournament:** Big Eight teams were ousted by the second round and UNLV won it all.

■ **Fiesta Bowl:** Florida State thumped Nebraska.

■ **Heavyweight Boxing:** Buster Douglas beat Mike Tyson for the title.

■ **Volleyball:** Nebraska lost to Long Beach State in the NCAA national finals.

■ **Strike:** Baseball players and owners fought for 32 days over money, and Mr. Weinandt lost his opening day St. Louis Cardinals tickets.

■ **Football:** The Raiders will move back to Oakland from Los Angeles.

■ **Tennis:** 13-year old Jennifer Capriatti stunned players and fans by getting into the finals of her first major tournament, the Virginia Slims Tournament.

■ **Wrestling:** DCHS won the conference and district championships and received runner-up at state. Overall, ten wrestlers qualified and Kurt Kuhlman and Scott Stara were state champs while Nate Kamrath was state runner-up.

■ **Pro Basketball:** The L. A. Lakers were fined \$25,000 for not playing Magic Johnson and James Worthy in the final regular season game.

WELL SAID!



“I go out for sports because they occupy my time and keep me out of trouble!!!”

— Jamie Zegers, freshman

Consistent play earns team THIRD PLACE RANK

by Donna Zima

At the 1989 Spring Awards Banquet, Golf Coach Randy Rech said that the best thing about the 1989 team was that they would all be back next year. They did come back in 1990 and took third at state.

The linksters battled poor weather conditions and challenging teams to end up on top in most of their duals and invites. Wahoo, Lakeview, Tecumseh, Geneva, and Wood River proved to be the greatest challenges for the Scouts.

The team won five of their seven duals. Besides winning the Lakeview dual, the Scouts also set a new school record for lowest score. They shot a 156, topping the old record by four strokes. The record was broken again at the Seward dual when the Scouts shot a 154.

The golfers won three of their four invites with the DC Invite

proving to be very significant. At the invite, junior L. J. Eberly broke the 18 hole record with a score of 74 and sophomore Chris Kabourek tied it with a 76. The team also set a new invite record of 312.

Under the horrible conditions of cold and windy weather which seemed to prevail at most of their meets, the Scouts did their best. "They're just a talented bunch of kids. They don't let the weather affect them," said Rech.

Playing consistently, the golfers worked their way to districts where they took 2nd out of 14 teams. Then came state.

The team improved on their eighth place finish of last year to place third in 1990 behind Wood River and Geneva. Shooting an overall team score of 330, the Scouts broke the past school record of 333 set in 1983 for the team's performance at state. "It was great that we were always in the hunt for the championship," junior L. J. Eberly said.



● Golf team members are (Front Row): Cory Jacobs, Ryan From, Ryan Theewen, Gary Niemann, Dustin Heins, Scott Hanis (Middle Row): Jason Bell, Cory Daro, Kurt Kuhlman, Chad Townsend, Candi Daro (Back Row): Matt Bartlett, Chris Hutchinson, Brian

Behrns, Chris Kabourek, L. J. Eberly, and Coach Randy Rech.

● In windy, cold weather senior Chad Townsend tees off on hole eight.

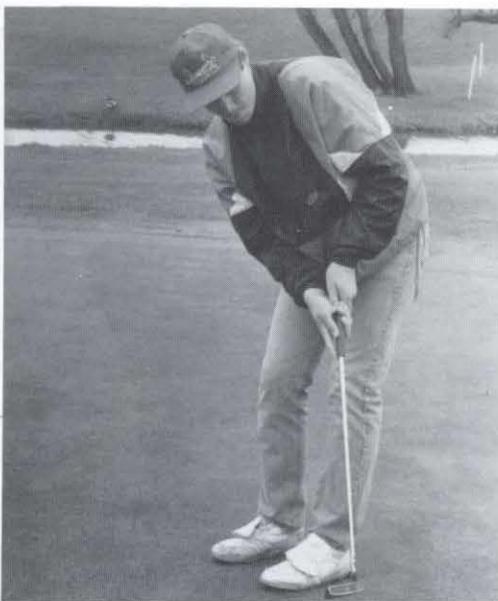


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● At the DC Invite junior L. J. Eberly drives the ball down the fourth fairway. L. J. just missed out on an individual medal at state for the second straight year by losing a playoff for tenth place.

● Concentrating on his putt is sophomore Brian Behrns, one of the five state qualifiers.



Duals			
*Schuyler	173	182	
*Friend	165	175	
*Lakeview	156	165	
*Seward	154	195	
Mt. Michael	185	180	
Wahoo —			
Scotus	157	152	186
*Valley —			
Cedar Bluffs	168	177	221

Tournaments		
*Tri County In- vite	1st	330
*DC Invite	1st	312
*Palmyra Invite	1st	327
Wayne Invite	5th	349
Districts	2nd	375
State	3rd	330

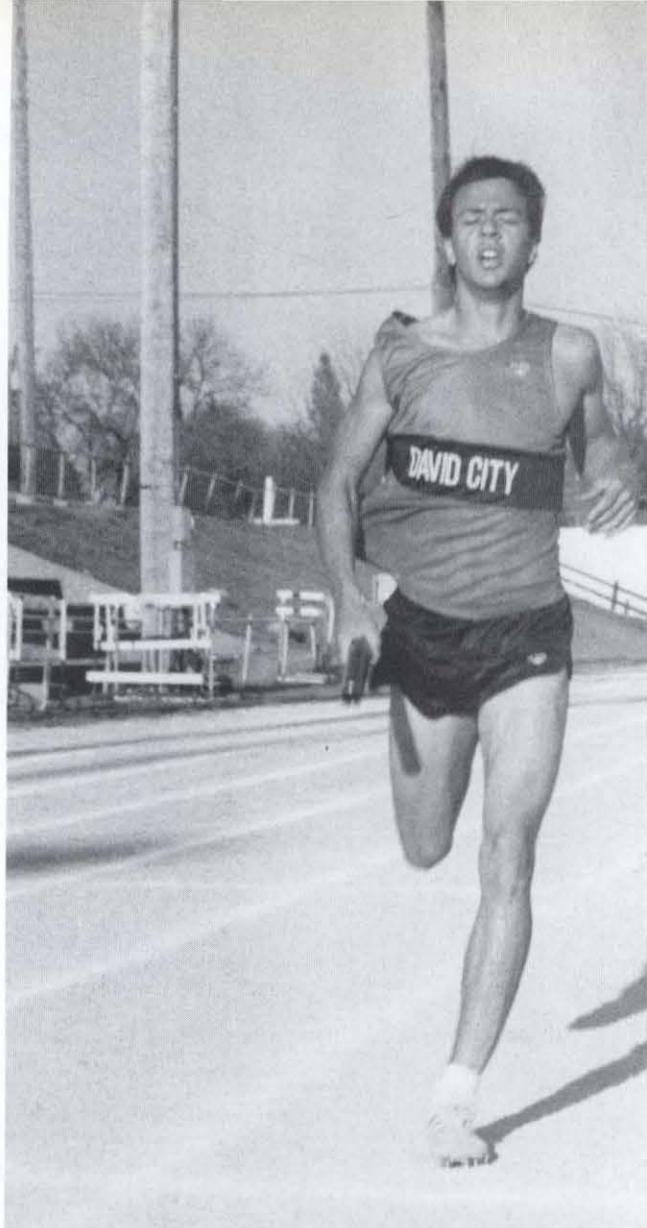


● Taking a practice swing on the first hole teebox is sophomore Chris Kabourek. Chris earned awards for the golfer with the lowest competitive average and for the most valuable player.

● Receiving his fourth place medal at the DC Invite is senior Kurt Kuhlman. The team took first place in the tournament. Kuhlman was a member of the team which took third place at state. Other members were senior Chad Townsend, junior L. J. Eberly, and sophomores Brian Behrns and Chris Kabourek.

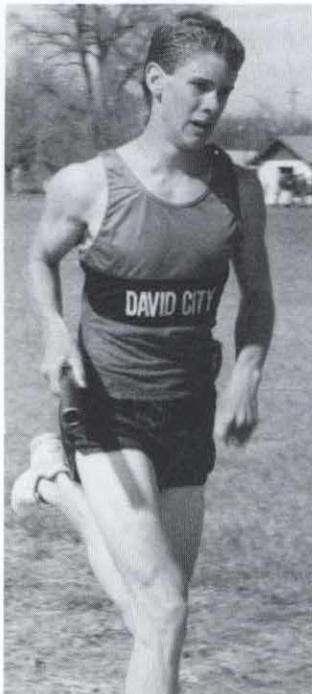
● At a home meet, junior Jason Lange grasps the baton in the 1600 meter relay. Lange qualified for state in the 400, 800, and 1600 runs. He was also the top point scorer with 134 1/4.

● Throwing the discus at the East Butler/Malcolm triangular is sophomore Clint McIntyre.



Boys Track

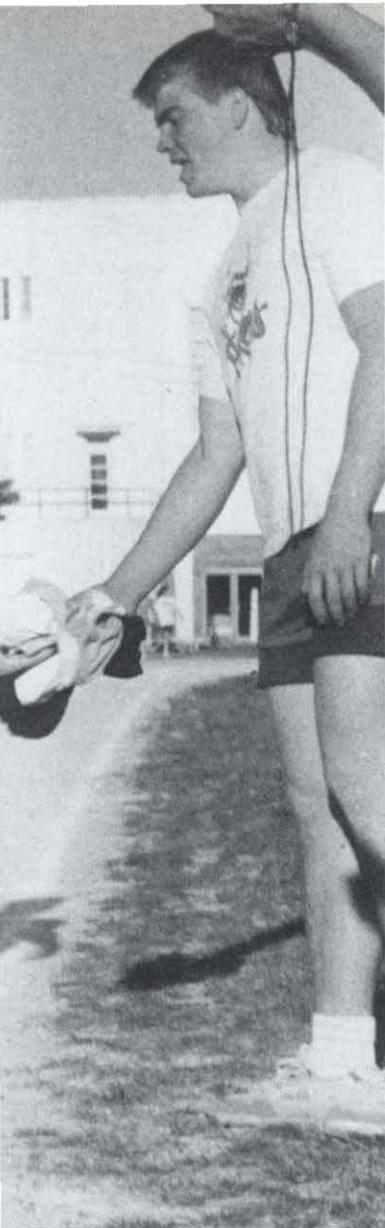
Doane Indoor	7th	38
Wesleyan Indoor	6th	34
Osceola Relays	8th	22
*Mead/Rising City	1st	90
Shelby Invite	3rd	68
Knights of Columbus	7th	15
Invites		
Centennial Invite	9th	5
*East Butler/Malcolm	1st	107
Lakeview Invite	8th	29
East Butler Invite	2nd	117
Conference	4th	53
Districts	9th	30



● Running in a relay at East Butler is freshman Tom Birkel. Birkel also ran on the freshman 1600 meter relay team which broke the record.

● A first and second place finish in the 100 meter dash are won by junior Duane Shockley and freshman Ryan Leu. David City won the triangular with Malcolm and East Butler.





Young team shows signs of **MAKING PROGRESS**

by Diane Ptacek

It was a great experience running with the top runners in the state," junior Jason Lange said.

Following a season in which he had been hampered by injuries, Lange qualified for the state track meet in three events — the 400 dash, the 800 run, and the 1600 run. At districts, Lange placed first in the 800 run and second in the 400 dash and 1600 run. He didn't place at the state meet.

The track season was an improving one even though there were injuries.

"We had a very young team and they made progress in a lot of areas. A couple of key injuries hurt our point standings in some very difficult meets, but overall we improved as a team and have the potential to do very well in the next couple of years," Coach Tony Weinandt said.

Highlights for the season included the fourth place finish at the

conference meet, 18 personal bests at the Lakeview Invitational, and Lange qualifying for the state meet.

A memorable meet was the Knights of Columbus meet. Vice President Dan Quayle made an appearance and started a girls relay. "The visit of the Vice President was exciting because he said track was his best high school sport, and I was there to remember that moment," junior Duane Shockley said. The meet was also remembered as the coldest one.

A new record was broken at the David City Invitational by the freshman 1600 meter relay team of Tom Birkel, Shon Hopwood, Ryan Leu, and Gary Schmale.

Weinandt felt confident that with hard work the track team can be better next year. "We have a lot of points coming back and with a competitive attitude, we could be much better next year," Weinandt said.



● Boys track team members are (Front Row): Donna Zima, student manager; Duane Shockley, Troy Gray, Jason Lange, Ryan Leu, Brian Ptacek, Ryan Townsend, Nathan Kamrath,

● Soaring over the hurdles at the Lakeview Invite is sophomore Chad Meysenburg. Meysenburg was the fifth top point getter for the Scouts for the season.

André Mick, student manager (Middle Row); Chad Meysenburg, Gary Schmale, Brian Havlovic, Jeff Arnold, Yancy Bykerk, Daniel Carroll, Shon Hopwood, Jeff Hilger (Back Row); Head Coach Tony Weinandt, Tom Birkel, Royal Bykerk, Scott Stara, Joel Lavicky, Clint McIntyre, Jason Schmale, and Assistant Coach Joe Horky.

SPORTS

● Handing the baton to freshman Kendra Zeilinger in the 400 relay is junior Jenny Sweny. The relay finished third at districts.

● Coming out of the blocks to run the hurdles is freshman Cori Sabata.



Girls Track

Wesleyan Invite	11th	14
Osceola Relays	5th	25
Mead Dual	1st	103
Shelby Invite	1st	97
KC Invitational	5th	32
Centennial Invite	7th	37
East Butler/Malcolm	1st	107
Triangular		
Lakeview Invite	7th	32
East Butler Invite	2nd	101 3/4
Conference Meet	5th	58 1/2
Districts	8th	28



● At the meet with East Butler and Malcolm, freshmen Mandy Nickolite and Cori Sabata compete in the intermediate hurdles. David City won the triangular with 107 points.

● Free time at the Osceola track is enjoyed by tracksters (Front): Kendra Zeilinger, Shellie Egr, Jenny Luckey, Mandy Keller, Jennifer Roberts, Jamie Zegers (Back): Ginger Lostroh, Tricia Ostermeier, Keri Bishop, and Jill Riha.



Improvements lead to first CHAMPION TROPHY

by Ginger Lostroh

"The track season was very successful and exciting because there were many improvements made," sophomore Jill Riha said.

Out of ten meets the Scouts improved their overall standing from the previous year in six of them.

"I think we were a better team because everyone usually went all out. They really cared about how they did so people kept improving their performances every meet," said freshman Jamie Zegers.

For Coach Mona Petersen, a highlight was "watching the expressions of different members when they performed faster or threw or jumped longer than they thought possible."

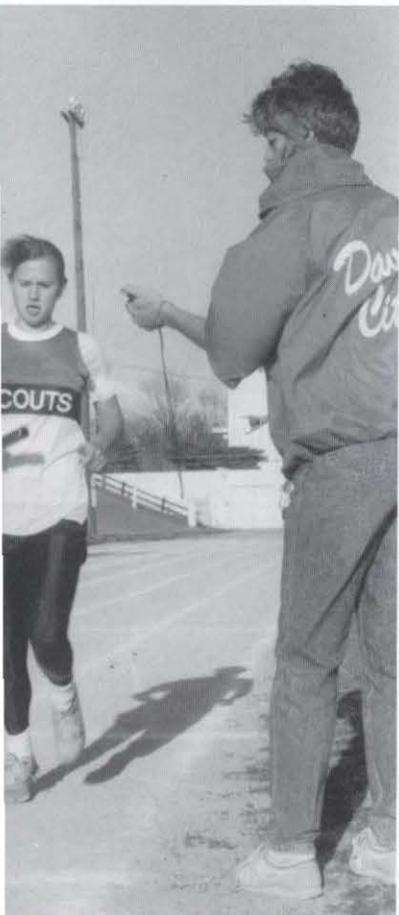
A major achievement of the team was bringing home the first place trophy from the Shelby Invite. "We worked really hard and we de-

served that trophy," freshman Jennifer Roberts said. This was the first championship trophy earned by the team since Coach Petersen has been at DCHS.

Members of the team had their own personal reasons for seeking improvement through track. "It forces me to get in shape instead of sitting around or eating after school like I usually do. Another thing I like about track is the feeling of accomplishment you get after running a good race," sophomore Keri Bishop said.

The tracksters also like being rewarded ribbons and medals for placing.

Improvement was especially fulfilling for the only senior member of the team, Stacy Brandenburgh. Stacy's goal was simply to make it to state. She met that goal when she placed first in the district meet in the 400 dash. Stacy also set a new school record in the 400 and was again the leading scorer for the team.



● Girls track members are (Front): Diane Ptacek, Stacy Brandenburgh (Left Front): Jenny Sweny, Shellie Egr, student manager; Lori High, Ginger Lostroh (Left Back): Keri Bishop, Jill Riha, Michelle Nickolite (Middle):

Jennifer Roberts, Mandy Keller, Cori Sabata, Jenny Luckey, Tracey Hammer (Right Front): Mandy Nickolite, Charity Perdew, Kendra Zeilinger (Right Back): Tracy Jahde, Trish Ostermeier, and Jamie Zegers. Inside the car are Head Coach Mona Petersen and Assistant Coach Lori Niemack-Stejskal.

● Finishing with a good lead over East Butler and Malcolm to win the 1600 meter relay is senior Stacy Brandenburgh.

Events enrich life

DCHS, students earn reputation

Homecoming, prom, graduation, and the other special events enriched students' lives at DCHS. The special events that students participated in played an important role in the development of their talents and character. The manner in which the special events were carried out did much to identify DCHS forever in the memories of those who worked on the events or attended the events.

Of the events, students found some more special than others. For sophomore Jennifer Roubal, homecoming was that special event.

"Homecoming was important because the whole

student body, faculty, and administration pulled together and made the week a memorable occasion," she said.

Not only were the events important to individuals, but they also reflected on the school. "I think the awards nights are important because you are recognizing students for their achievements. This is good because these are the kids that give our school part of its reputation," senior Deanne Dewispelare said.

The events students participated in had special moments that they would never forget. From the success of the musical *Grease* to the enchanted evening at

prom, special memories were created.

"After the dessert theater, Cindy Roubal was carrying a couple pieces of pie and she caught her foot on a chair and fell. The pie flew everywhere, even in her shoe," freshman Dawn Chubb said.

The events helped create special friendships, fond memories, and an occasional moment that would rather be forgotten. They also helped identify talents and interests.

The special events provided a means of expression that enriched DCHS.

by André Mick

EXPRESS YOURSELF



"Being homecoming king was special because it will be something to be proud of for the rest of my life." — Scott Dallegge, senior

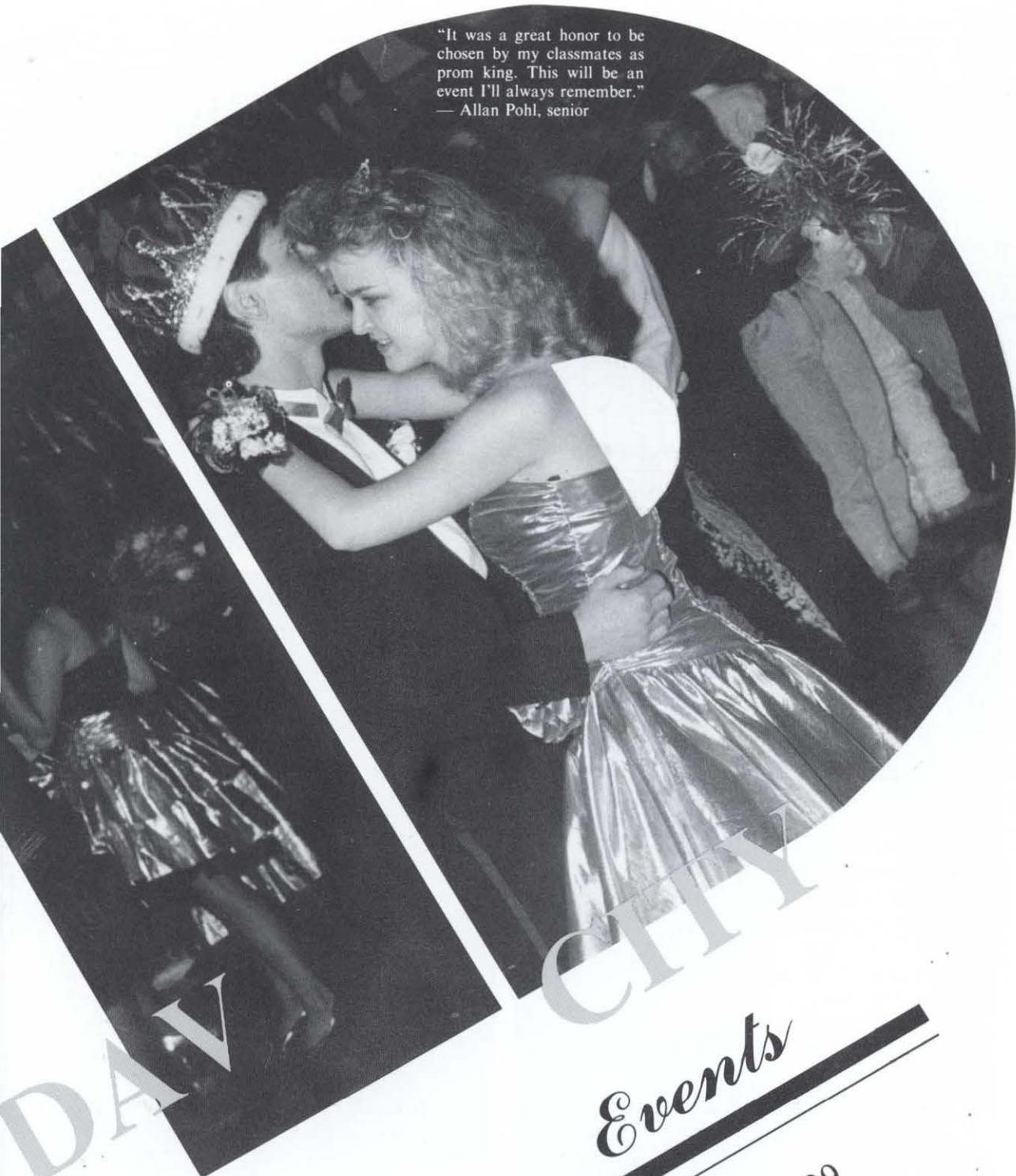


"The musical was the first time I got up in front of so many people, let alone sang in front of them." — Stacy Brandenburgh, senior



"At awards night I received my letter in band, and it was the first time I lettered in anything." — Kevin Betzen, freshman

"It was a great honor to be chosen by my classmates as prom king. This will be an event I'll always remember."
— Allan Pohl, senior



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Dancing the royalty dance are prom king and queen, Allan Pohl and Lynn Kozisek.

■ Acting out their version of "The Pat Stevens Show" at the faculty pep rally are Mr. Marles Robins, Mrs. Karen McCluskey-White, and Mr. Wayne Arnold.



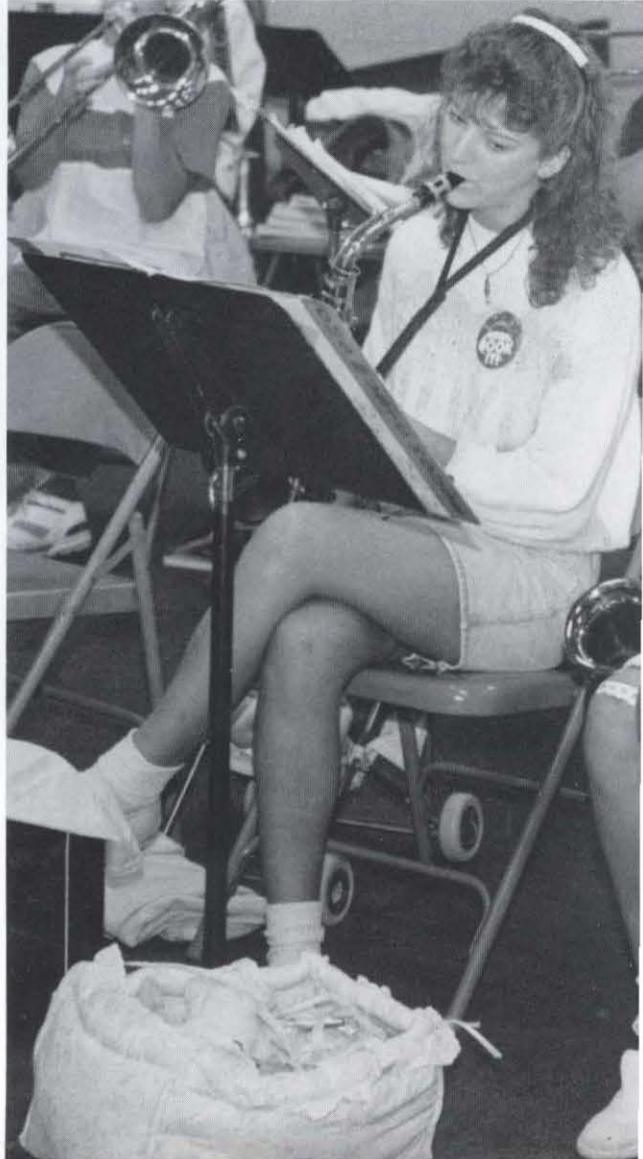
■ Leading cheers at the bonfire pep rally put on by the booster club are junior Shellie Egr and freshman Jenny Luckey.

■ Showing off his black leather and Harley t-shirt is senior Eric Betzen. The seniors won best spirit it for the week.



■ Amazed by the stiffness of senior Andre' Mick's hair on Harley and Big Hair Day is senior Jason Masek. Andre' took first place for her costume on this day.

■ Being true kids at heart, seniors Leslie Niemann and Candi Daro tote their dolls and stuffed animals with them, even to band, on Toddler Day.





■ Overstuffed with pride Mr. Paul Bykerk demonstrates his spirit at the Booster Club pep rally.



by Donna Zima

"Homecoming was the best I'd seen in a long time. It couldn't have been so successful without the Booster Club."

— Lori High

Student body shows pride by Expressing Spirit

"As I was walking into school, I met up with some little kids who tried to avoid me because of my big hair," senior Christie Korus said. Students dressed for Harley and Big Hair Day entered school ready for Homecoming Week.

Harley and Big Hair Day kicked off the week on Monday, Oct. 2. Senior Andre' Mick was awarded first place.

Also on Monday, the faculty gave a pep rally by doing several skits from "Saturday Night Live." It featured such personalities as Jim and Tammy Bakker (Mr. Paul Chaney and Mrs. Lori Niemack-Stejskal), the Church Lady (Mr. Larry Griffiths), the Rolling Stones (Mr. Dale Cooper, Mr. Tony Weinandt, Mr. Randy Rech, and Mr. Gaylen Kamrath), Hans and Frans, the German body builders (Rech and Kamrath), and the Pathological Liar (Mr. Steve Cruickshank).

On Tuesday, a legs and muscles contest was held, using girls' muscles and guys' legs.

Students came to school on Wednesday in their favorite childhood outfits for Toddler Day. Senior Carie Hain received first place.

A tradition returned to DCHS with the Booster Club giving a bonfire pep rally at the auditorium parking lot. The parents of the volleyball and football players jammed out to the "Scout Rap" before the bonfire was lit to the sound of "In the Air Tonight."

"The whole school had a lot of spirit from the week's festivities. The Booster Club helped out a lot and it made the cheerleaders' job a lot easier. I thought the whole week was lots of fun," junior Shellie Egr said.

Students could vote for their favorite eyes and smiles on Thursday. Spirit was still building for the final activities to come on Friday.

"The cheerleaders worked really hard at bringing about a new level of tradition and were very successful," cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen said.



"The dance was pretty fun but I forgot to take a little umbrella home."

— Candi Daro

■ Showing off her moves at the dance is sophomore Stacey Hollandsworth. The music was provided by The Knights of the Turntable.



by Donna Zima

Students find fun escaping To Tropical Night

As the football team was getting ready for the Centennial Broncos on Friday, Oct. 6 the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders were getting the gym ready for "A Night in the Tropics." The cheerleaders finished decorating in time for the downtown pep rally that afternoon.

The seniors tried something new — they rode a hayrack decorated by the senior girls to the pep rally. At the rally, the Class of '90 won the class yell contest and were announced as the winners of best spirit for the week.

After the skits were finished, the last pep talks given, and the contest and spirit winners were awarded their prizes, all the Scouts were fired up for the game.

At halftime Scott Dallegge and Leslie Niemann were crowned king and queen by last year's royalty, Linda Sloup and Curt Duer. Assisting them were crownbearers Katie Cruickshank and Brett Struebing.

Although the Scouts were fired up, Centennial managed to over-

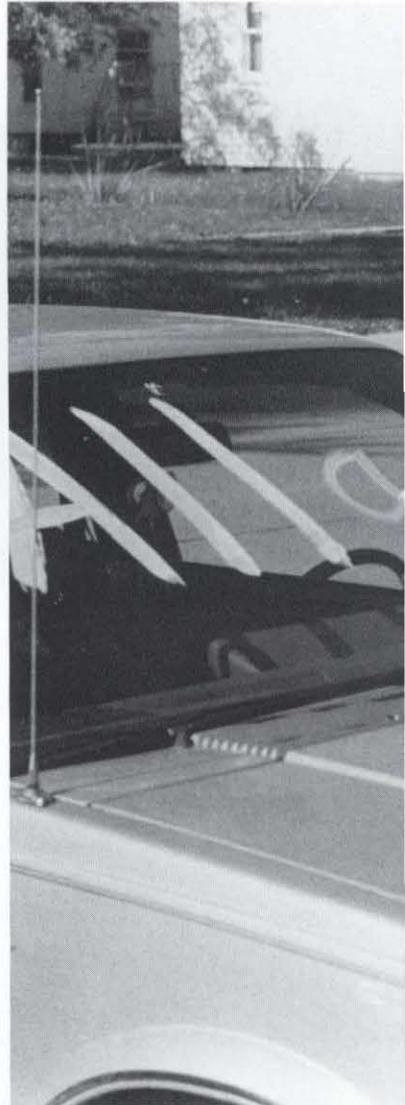
power the Scouts 21-0. "We got a big touchdown run called back early in the game and we really never recovered from that," head football coach Kevin Kopecky said.

Instead of the traditional streamers and balloons at the homecoming dance, students entered a tropical paradise filled with palm trees and other exotic plants. "The leis that we got when we walked in were neat," freshman Katherine Klingemann said.

The students danced to the music of The Knights of the Turntable. The theme song of the evening was *Endless Summer Nights* by Richard Marx.

Although the game was lost, Homecoming '89 will be remembered by many for its different decorations, student participation, and the high level of excitement that everyone generated during the week.

"It was fantastic!" was the way cheerleader sponsor Lou Grotelueschen summed it up.





■ Whitewashing the windows of senior Desiree Keller's car are seniors Michelle Taylor, Carie Hain, and Lisa Ostermeier.

■ Making the gym appropriate for "A Night in the Tropics" are cheerleaders freshman Cori Sabata, junior Lori High, and freshmen Mandy Keller and Jenny Luckey as they put together a palm tree.



■ Generating spirit at the downtown pep rally, the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders start the crowd yelling. The seniors won the class yell contest at the rally.

■ Homecoming royalty are Michelle Taylor and Joel Lavicky, second attendants; Leslie Niemann and Scott Dallegge, queen and king; Jason Masek and Tracy Scholz, first attendants.

■ Miss Lynch (Christie Korus) lectures Sonny (Travis Wilson) about skipping class.

■ Dancing to the music of the 50's, Craig Yonda tosses his partner, Heather Dalton, in the air.



■ Cast and crew members are (Front Row): Jason Masek, Scott Dallegge, Stacy Brandenburgh, Deanne DeWispelare, Nicki Wright, Tracy Scholz, Cindy Roubal, Eugene Morkert, Rob Svoboda (Second Row): Miss Sue Armagost, Lisa Ostermeier, Heidi Kamrath, Carol Clymer, Tracy Cole, Christie Korus, Mysi Davis, Sherry Zeilinger, Travis Wilson (Third Row): Shelly Muckey, Dawn DeWispelare, Shawn Robins, Kurt Kuhlman, Janae Struebing, L. J. Eberly, Bill Elton, Miss Julie Nanninga, director; Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, assistant director (Fourth Row): Tricia Ostermeier, Trish Lawrence, Jill Riha, Loren Kwapnoski, Donna Zima, Lori High, Jennifer Roubal, Brian Ptacek (Fifth Row): Carrie Hain, Joel Lavicky, Heather Dalton, Jason Lange, Lynn Kozisek, Dustin Heins, Carrie Thoendel, Craig Yonda, Leslie Niemann, Cory Daro (Sixth Row): Mr. Dale Buell, Mr. Bob Palensky, Tonya Muckey, Kay Morkert, Tammy Holeka, Duane Shockley, Shon Hopwood, Ginger Lostroh (Seventh Row): Mr. Mike Palensky, Mr. Jan Zaura, and Mr. Ryan Comte. Not pictured is Andre' Mick.

■ Teen Angel (Mysi Davis) sings "Beauty School Drop Out" with a little help from Pink Ladies, Rizzo (Stacy Brandenburgh), Jan (Deanne DeWispelare) and Marty (Tracy Scholz).





■The 'new' Sandy (Janae Struebing) punches Patti Sincox (Cindy Roubal) while her boyfriend Danny (L. J. Eberly) watches.

■Intent on their performance of "Greased Lightning" are Greasers Rob Svoboda, Jason Masek, Joel Lavicky, and Kurt Kuhlman.



by Michelle Taylor

"We had to wait ten minutes so they could pull out more bleachers because people were lined up out to the street."

— Deanne DeWispelare

Crowd brought out best in Inexperienced Cast

Crowds backed up to the street, a sophomore girl and a junior boy as the leads, and a cast and crew of over 56 people made the activities center come alive on the nights of October 26 and 27.

Rydell High, the setting for the musical *Grease*, was a story about a young couple during their senior year at Rydell.

The lead characters, L.J. Eberly as Danny and Janae Struebing as Sandy, were both appearing in a major performance for the first time.

"I was glad I got the lead but when opening night came, I was a nervous wreck," said sophomore Janae Struebing.

A majority of the other main characters were also performing for the first time, including all four of the Pink Ladies. Students who had only been seen on the football field or driving around town were now singing and dancing on the

stage at DCHS.

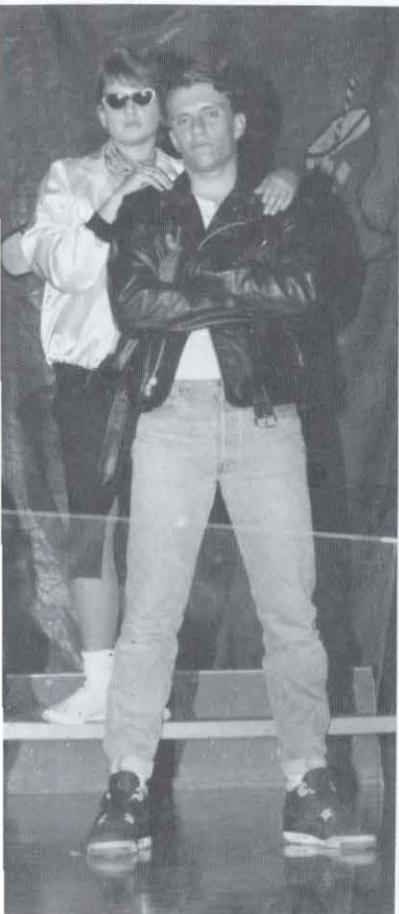
Adding to the casts' opening night jitters, the popularity of the musical brought in record crowds.

"I feel the large crowd brought out the best in our performance. They had a good reaction to everything we did which encouraged us to put more into it," said junior Cindy Roubal.

A change in the scheduling of productions seemed to have encouraged more students to participate. This was the first year there had been no all school play at DCHS. Last year it was decided to alternate years with the play and musical in order to free up more of the directors' and students' time. This would allow them to concentrate more energy on a production.

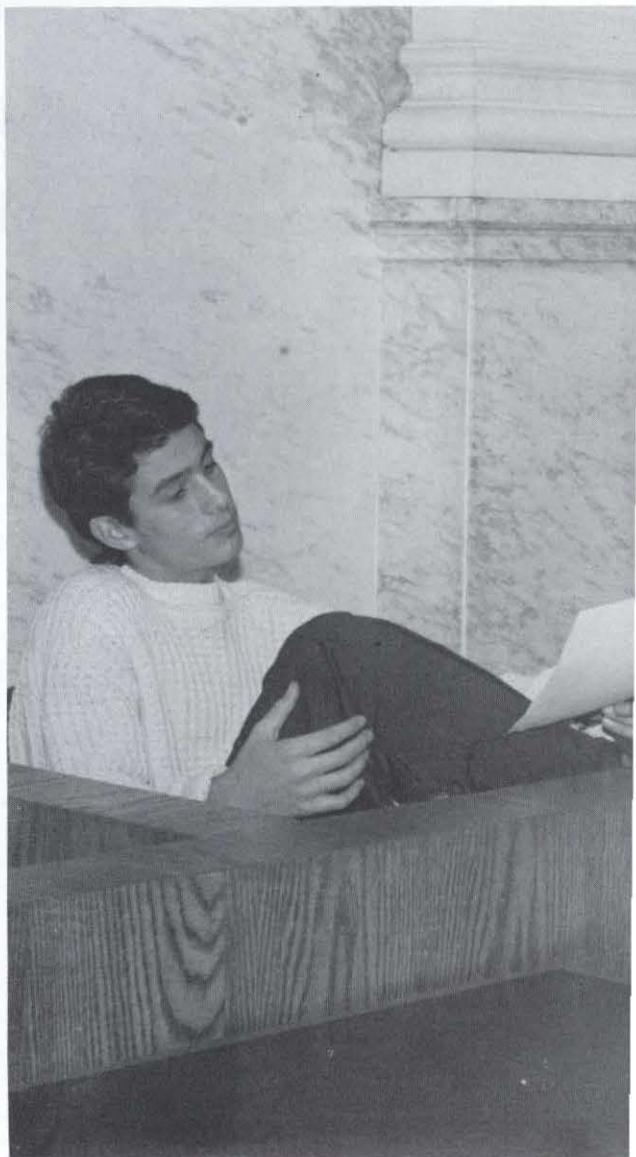
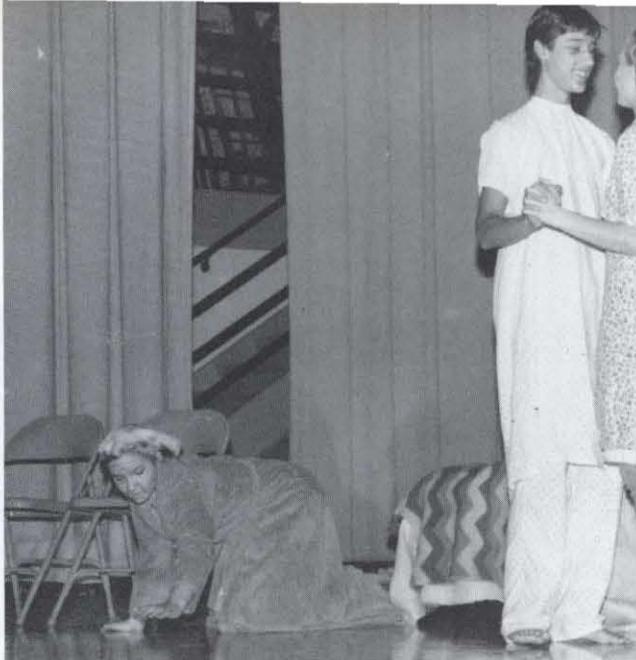
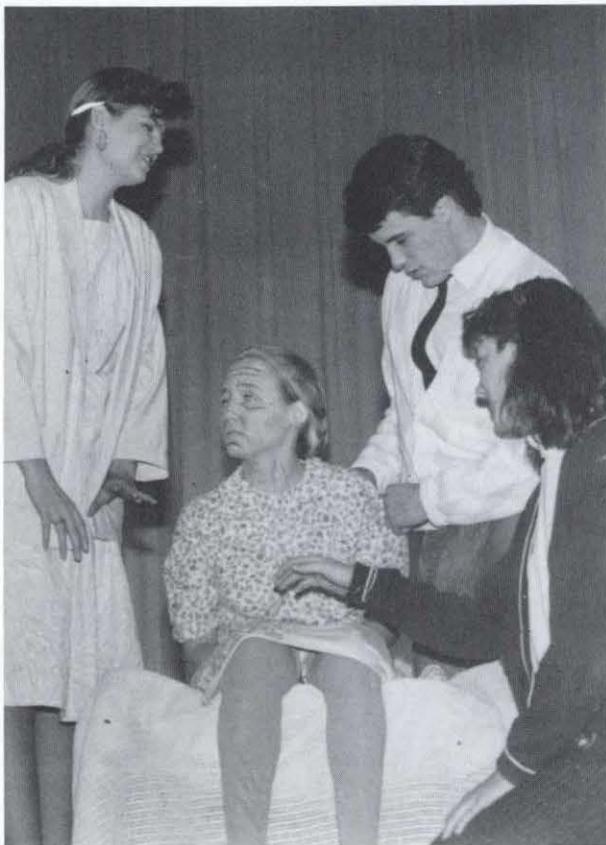
Through long rehearsals and hard work the cast managed to overcome their inexperience and nervousness to make *Grease* one of the most successful performances ever at DCHS.

■Posing for the opening act are Rizzo (Stacy Brandenburg) and Kinicke (Scott Dallegge).



■ Attempting to spread a blanket for their picnic is Mrs. Watermelon (Cindy Roubal) while Mr. Byrd Song (Rob Svoboda) and Mrs. Tweed (Dawn Chubb) begin to dance.

■ Glad to see to the needs of Mrs. Tweed (Dawn Chubb) are Mysi Davis (daughter of Mrs. Tweed), Jeff Arnold, and Jennifer Roubal (grandchildren of Mrs. Tweed).



■ Mock trial members are (Front Row): Christi Birkel, Andre' Mick, L. J. Eberly, Heidi Kamrath (Back Row) Steve Cruickshank, teacher coach; Jennifer Roubal, Cindy Roubal, Lori High, Jason Masek, and Mr. Bob Bierbower, attorney coach.

■ At the trial in Seward against York, attorney Christi Birkel shows evidence to her witness, Bobby Pardee (L. J. Eberly). David City lost the case.

One act play cast members are (Front row): Christi Birkel, Jennifer Kabourek, Donna Zima, Dawn Chubb, Carol Clymer, Cindy Roubal, Travis Wilson (Back Row): Mrs. Au-

drey Mathiesen, coach; Sherry Zeilinger, Mysi Davis, Rob Svoboda, Jeff Arnold, Jason Lange, and Jennifer Roubal.



by Eugene Morkert

Teams need characters to Become Believable

Character believability was a necessity for both the one act cast of *The Gloaming, Oh My Darling* and the mock trial team.

After strong performances against Aquinas II and Wahoo, the mock trial team lost in the district finals to York.

"Everyone did an excellent job and worked hard to make the characters better. I think maybe the team needed to be more forceful and believable in their characters. Overall, I thought we did a real good job," senior Andre' Mick said.

The mock trial team prepared a civil case in which a mother filed suit against a school for negligence because her daughter was accidentally hit and killed with a golf club during her PE class.

It was important to think and act like the person they were portraying.

"We had a couple of very convincing witnesses that added greatly to the team's strength, but I think that some of the witnesses needed to be even more emotional.

"There were a lot of people involved who never were in it before, so they were kind of scared."

— Heidi Kamrath



We also needed a little work on some of our questioning," junior Cindy Roubal said.

With only three weeks to prepare, the one act cast performed *The Gloaming, Oh My Darling* in competition. They received fourth place at the district tournament and seventh at conference.

"The main problem was the amount of time we had until our first contest so we had to work extra hard," junior Carol Clymer said.

The play centered around two elderly women in a rest home who began to think back to their younger days. They soon realized that when a person gets old, they are forgotten and the only thing they have is to relive the memories of the past.

"I had a difficult time at first with just acting old — the walk, the talk, and even the feelings. Also, it was very hard to keep my complete concentration and keep in character for such a long time," junior Cindy Roubal said.

“At the Fall Awards Banquet, I thought the food was great, the awards good, and the length perfect.”

— Mona Petersen

■ Enjoying themselves at the Spring Awards Banquet are juniors Diane Ptacek, Lori High, and Michelle Nickolite.

■ Presenting Dr. Vic Thoendel with an outstanding volleyball shagger award is senior Michelle Taylor.



by Jennifer Roberts



Changes made to create new Fine Arts Banquet

It was the second year for holding the athletic and academic awards banquets at three separate times of the year — fall, winter, and spring. It was the first year for the Thespian Banquet to become known as the Fine Arts Banquet and include all areas of the fine arts.

Instead of combining the fine arts awards with the spring athletic and academic awards, the fine arts awards were given during a separate awards banquet held on April 27. This enabled teachers and sponsors to give more recognition to the students in the fine arts.

The new system was generally felt to be a good idea. “It gives the people who are in fine arts and not in sports some recognition. It shows that we have a good fine arts program as well as a sports program,” senior Joel Lavicky said.

However, several disadvantages were mentioned. “It was such a long time since the musical that it was almost hard to remember,”

senior Christie Korus said.

“The only problem I had with it was having it on a Friday night,” senior Nicki Wright said. Other concerns were that it was too long, not everyone showed up, and having four awards banquets during the year got to be pretty old.

But overall, everyone agreed that this was a good way to arrange the banquets. “It is their banquet. They don’t have to share it with the various athletic events,” said choir director Julie Nanninga.

Besides students receiving more recognition, the students were able to honor their teachers and sponsors with tokens of appreciation. The senior band members presented Mr. Bob Palensky with a Bart Simpson t-shirt and a gift certificate. The senior drama members presented Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen with a gift certificate while the senior choir members gave Miss Julie Nanninga a #1 Teacher mug and a plaque.



■ Major award winners at the Spring Awards Banquet honoring achievements in athletics and academics were seniors Tracy Scholz, Kurt Kuhlman, and Donna Zima.



<i>Special Awards</i>	
<i>President's Award</i>	<i>Pam Kabourek</i>
<i>Owl's Club Award</i>	<i>Donna Zima</i>
<i>John Phillip Sousa</i>	<i>Nicki Wright</i>
<i>Louis Armstrong Jazz</i>	<i>Joel Lavicky</i>
<i>Choral Award</i>	<i>Desiree Keller</i>
<i>Fine Arts Award</i>	<i>Sherry Zeilinger</i>
<i>Best Actress</i>	<i>Tracy Scholz</i>
<i>Best Supporting Actress</i>	<i>Christie Korus</i>
<i>Best Actor</i>	<i>Scott Dallegge</i>
<i>Best Supporting Actor</i>	<i>L. J. Eberly</i>
<i>Best Thespians</i>	<i>Cindy Roubal</i>
<i>DC Club Scholastic</i>	<i>Donna Zima</i>
	<i>Kurt Kuhlman</i>
<i>Outstanding Girl Athlete</i>	<i>Tracy Scholz</i>
<i>Outstanding Boy Athlete</i>	<i>Kurt Kuhlman</i>
<i>Army Reserve Scholastic</i>	<i>Tracy Scholz</i>
<i>Athletes</i>	<i>Kurt Kuhlman</i>
<i>Lifter of the Year</i>	<i>Craig Yonda</i>
<i>Volleyball MVP</i>	<i>Tracy Scholz</i>
<i>Back of the Year</i>	<i>Jeff Arnold</i>
<i>Lineman of the Year</i>	<i>Allan Pohl</i>
<i>Wrestling Most Letter Points</i>	<i>Scott Stara</i>
<i>Boys Basketball MVP</i>	<i>Chad Townsend</i>
<i>Girls Basketball MVP</i>	<i>Tracy Scholz</i>
<i>Boys Track Most Letter Points</i>	<i>Jason Lange</i>
<i>Girls Track Most Letter Points</i>	<i>Stacy Brandenburgh</i>
<i>Golf MVP</i>	<i>Chris Kabourek</i>

■ Presenting junior Cindy Roubal with the Best Thespians Award at the Fine Arts Banquet is Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, drama instructor.



■ Major award winners at the Fine Arts Banquet were (Front Row): Cindy Roubal, Nicki Wright, Desiree Keller, Tracy Scholz (Back Row): Christie Korus, Joel Lavicky, Scott Dallegge, and L. J. Eberly.

■ Receiving the DC Club Scholastic Athlete Award from Mr. Randy Rech, DC Club sponsor, is senior Donna Zima.

■Prom servers are (Front): Charity Perdeu, Christy Thoendel, Keri Bishop, Darla Dawkins, Lori Toy, Janae Struebing (Back): Scott Wynegar, Chris Kabourek, Jason Schmale, Brian Behrns, Clint McIntyre, and Royal Bykerk.

■Stopping for some refreshments are seniors Tracy Cole and Christie Korus while sophomore Clint McIntyre helps serve.



■Taking a break from decorating the gym for prom are juniors Jim Sabata, Brian Muntz, and Jake Hopkins.



■Prom royalty are (Front): Amber Rech, gift bearer; King Allan Pohl, Queen Lynn Kozisek, Brad Stranberg, gift bearer (Back): Nicki Wright, Jason Daro, Tracy Scholz, and Kurt Kuhlman, attendants.

■After the coronation, Kurt Kuhlman, Tracy Scholz, Shane O'Dell, Kendra Bishop, Allan Pohl, and Lynn Kozisek enjoy the royalty dance. O'Dell and Bishop were the 1989 royalty.



by Jason Brabec

Friendship, limo ride, help Make Prom Special

"Come Sail Away" was the theme for the prom held on May 12. The activities center was turned into a black ship. A treasure chest and gold and black streamers carried out the theme of Prom '90.

A dinner was catered by Quality Catering. Entertainment following the dinner was the reading of the senior wills by senior Jason Masek and the reading of the class prophecies by junior Travis Wilson.

Some of the wills included Jason Masek willing his map of Nebraska with mileage and directions to Darla Dawkins, Tracy Scholz willing her clothes to Mrs. Davis so she won't have to make her own, and Mysi Davis willing her height to Janae Struebing.

Predictions of what the future holds for the seniors was based on many of their experiences while in high school. It was predicted that Eugene Morkert will be the chief librarian at the New York City library, that Kim Svoboda is director of tourism for Wyoming, and that

"This year's prom was more fun because I had a date."

— Scott Lauterbach

André Mick is chief editor for the Boston Globe. Candi Daro and Chad Townsend are married with 13 children and have been divorced and remarried 8 times.

Between the dinner and the dance, pictures were taken and eight seniors decided to spend this time riding around in style. Heidi Kamrath, Carie Hain, Christie Korus, Tracy Cole, Shawn Hilger, Lisa Ostermeier, Nicki Wright, and Jennifer Mills rented a limo. "The most fun part of prom was the limo," senior Heidi Kamrath said.

The dance began with the coronation ceremony. Lynn Kozisek and Allan Pohl were crowned queen and king by last year's royalty, Kendra Bishop and Shane O'Dell. Music was provided by the band, A. K. R.

The post-prom activities were bowling at Westbrook Lanes in Columbus and a breakfast at the Youth Center. Door prizes and t-shirts were given away as Prom '90 came to an end.



It is not so much where we stand, but in what direction we are going.

— Senior Class Motto

■ "Tonight is one that will be long remembered by every student in this graduating class of 1990," valedictorian Sherry Zeilinger says in her farewell address.

■ Congratulating and presenting Jason Daro his high school diploma is Mr. Kenneth Miller, school board president.



by Carol Clymer

Headlines focus of talk as Forty-two Graduate

The one hundred and fifth graduating class of David City High School received their diplomas on Saturday, May 19. That night was a time for them to look back at the past and to look forward to the future.

The guest speaker, Rev. Alvin Mattox, gave a speech titled "Headlines Today — Yesterday — Tomorrow." The speech gave the graduating class a chance to review what had really happened while at DCHS.

"For the last four years, and for some of us, the last 13, we have been a class. We've had many highlights along the way, either in academics, athletics, or the fine arts," valedictorian Sherry Zeilinger said. Many of these highlights had become headlines. From being Class C runners-up in football their freshman year to being initiated into honor society to success at state speech contest, the graduating class had made the headlines.

As the graduating seniors were preparing that day for commencement, success was also being experienced by others.

The twenty-eight owners of Summer Squall now owned the winner of the Preakness. Schools and athletes were finding success at the state track meet.

But at David City High School, the most important headline made on May 19 was "Forty-two Graduate."

"By reaching this important step on the road to life, we have learned from the past how to successfully take other important steps that we will encounter in the future," class president Jason Masek said.

Recent stories such as whether Larry King of the failed Franklin Credit Union was competent to stand trial or the close race between Hoppner and Nelson in their bid for the governor's seat were in the headlines.

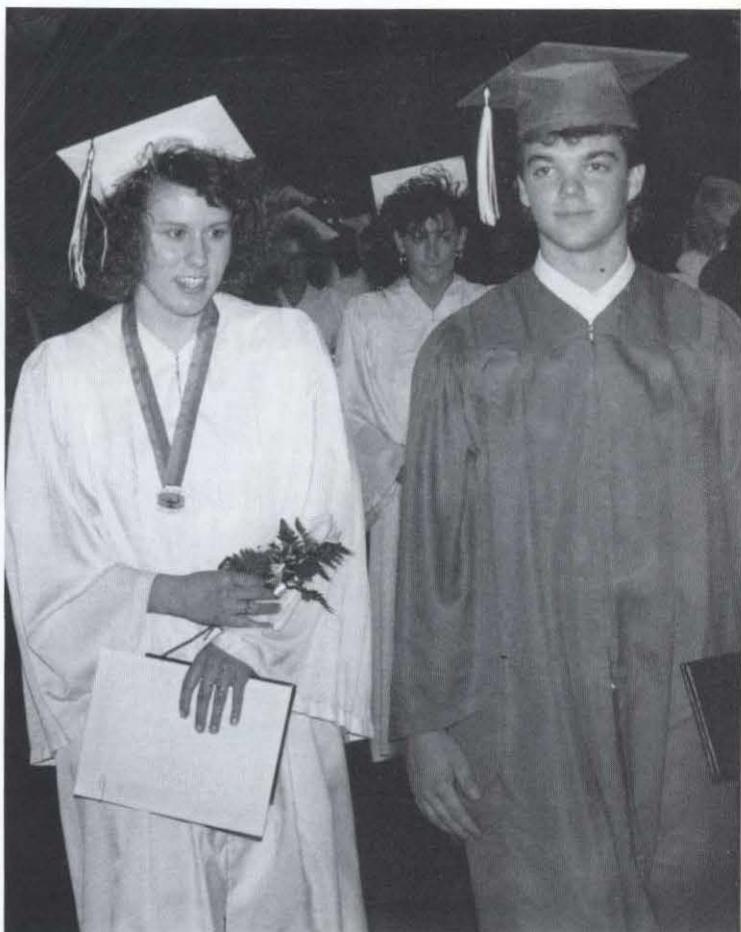
What future headlines will be are unknown. They may be a man on Mars or a cure for AIDS. What headlines will the members of the Class of '90 make?





■ Saying good-bye through the song "It's Time for Movin' On" are the senior girls.

■ With feelings of pride, André Mick and Shawn Hilger walk out with their diplomas. Mick carries the class flower, a white rose with a teal and silver ribbon. The class colors were teal, silver, and pearl.



■ Graduation speakers are Valedictorian Sherry Zeilinger, Class President Jason Masek, and Salutatorian Christi Birkel.

■ Congratulations are extended to Deanne DeWispelare by sophomore Jason Schmale. Also pictured is Nicki Wright.

DC fosters values

Contributions made to community

A positive environment in which families could settle and businesses prosper identified the community of David City. The community helped students shape their values and identify their importance to the community. For the students who grew up in David City, it was a place to learn responsibility and help others.

Many students contributed to the community by volunteering their time and work. From playing "Taps" at military funerals to building a sand volleyball pit in the park, everyone did their part. Sophomore Janae Struebing did her part by

helping clean up the neighborhood after the tornado on March 13, while junior Jeff Arnold contributed by helping paint the United Methodist Church and directing the runners at the Cancer Society's "Twilight Fun Run."

Because many students did put a lot of time and effort into their community, the community grew to mean a lot to them. David City and its people would always be remembered. "Everyone is friendly. When someone walks or drives by, they always wave and smile, even if they don't know you," sophomore Ginger Lostroh said.

Students also identified David City as a safe place to live. "I will always remember the friendly people and sense of security. I've had a lot of fun times — just riding my bike, going for a walk, and just enjoying the peaceful atmosphere," freshman Mandy Keller said.

David City was a community that could be looked upon with promise because of the people within it. The community helped people identify their values and usefulness. The people, in turn, identified David City as a place of security and friendly people.

by André Mick

EXPRESS YOURSELF



"I built a frisbee golf course in the park for my Eagle Scout Project." — Chris Hutchinson, senior



"I was a volunteer for the Summer Reading Program at the public library last summer." — Donna Zima, senior



"At the Butler County Fair I worked in the exhibit hall doing various errands on entry day." — Chad Meysenburg, sophomore



"The most enjoyable part of the pep rally was being able to make people laugh and seeing them enjoy themselves." — Betty Stara, Booster Club member

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Drying into his towel is Jim Allen as Betty Stara tries to comfort him. This skit was part of the booster club's pep rally given for the wrestling team just before they left for the state tournament.



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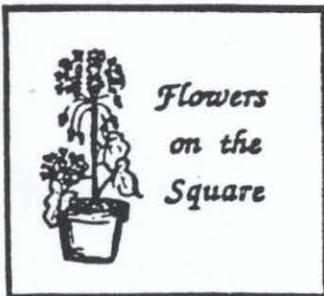


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New committee provides Help With Menu

by Diane Ptacek

Porcupine meatballs, rotini, spaghetti with meat sauce, BYOS, pig in a blanket, tuna casserole, flying saucers, and the hot ham and cheese sandwich were some of the main courses prepared by the cooks.

Helping the cooks decide the menu for the noon lunches was a new menu committee. This committee was developed as a joint effort between Dr. Doug Townsend, superintendent; Jane Glock, elementary principal; and Pat Mohler, food service manager. Members of the committee included Barb Petrik, Jane Glock, Bob Palensky, Tony Weinandt, Sherri Bishop, Pat Mohler, Jason Masek, and Jeff Arnold.

The members of the committee critiqued the menu for the cooks. They told the cooks if the menu needed something else, such as another vegetable or fruit.

"The committee was started to give students, parents, and school staff members the opportunity to provide suggestions and comments for improvement in the school lunch program as well as provide positive comments to continue successful programs and menus," Townsend said.

Having a committee to help provide suggestions was welcomed by the cooks. "It helps to have others' opinions with the menu and any new decisions help," Mohler said.



School board members are (Front): Kathleen Larson, secretary; Peggy Kaufmann (Back): Ken Miller, president; Allan Steinberger, and Bev Howe. Not pictured is Vic Thoendel, vice president.



Driving the students to school are the bus drivers Margaret Romshek, Charles Romshek, Donna Allen, and Butch Lavicky.



Cleaning the school are janitors Mick Shipley, Jerry Steager, Butch Lavicky, and Adeline Petersen.



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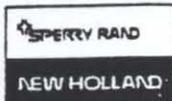
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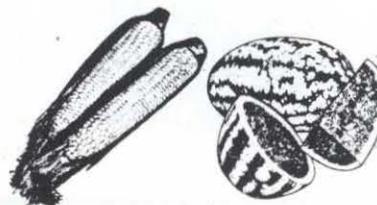
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Aides recommend others Should "Do It"

by Diane Ptacek

Making copies, stapling tests, cleaning overheads, checking papers, and typing were all duties performed by student aides.

Student aides were willing to give up their free time to help out a teacher whenever they needed it. "It gives me something to do when I otherwise might have been bored. Since I'm in the office, I get to talk to a lot of people and answer the phone," senior Sherry Zeilinger said.

Others became a student aide because it was a learning experience. "I've always wanted to be a preschool teacher, so this gives me an idea of what it's like. It gives me a chance to work with kids at the elementary and check lots of papers," sophomore Kim Cole said.

Learning to cooperate with others was another learning experience of student aides. "I hate it when you are running a lot of copies and other teachers and student aides are always wanting to make some 'quick' copies," junior Carol Clymer said.

Being a student aide provided positive experiences that student aides felt were worth the free time they gave up. "My advice would be if you get a chance to be a student aide at the elementary, then go ahead and do it. It's fun," sophomore Tammy Holeka said.

Jennifer Mills was also enthusiastic about being a student aide. "Do it! A lot of students think negatively towards it because they consider it extra work, but it's definitely worth it. You can really learn a lot."



Student aides are (Front Row): Jason Masek, Ryan Townsend, Nicki Wright, Deanne DeWispelare, Carrie Thoendel, Tracy Scholz, Leslie Niemann, Jennifer Mills, Kim Svoboda, Desiree Keller (Second Row): Jamie DeWispelare, Carl Clymer, Bryan Niemann, Diane Ptacek, Paula Ehlers, Andre' Mick, Heidi Kamrath, Stacy Brandenburg, Lisa Ostermeier, Michelle Taylor (Third Row): Cindy Roubal, Shellie Egr, Michelle Nickolite, Jeff Arnold, Carol Clymer, Jenny Sweney, Jennifer Kabourek, Scott Dallegge, Mysi Davis, Duane Shockley (Back Row): Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Tracey Hammer, Tonya Scow, Kim Cole, Tammy Holeka, Shawn Hilger, Scott Hoeft, Ginger Lostroh, and Sherry Zeilinger.



Library aides are (Front): Jamie Svoboda, Andrea Meysenburg (Middle): Christi Birkel, Becky Ethington, Janet Hild, Kay Morkert, Tracy Chollar, Donna Remmers, Heather Birkel, Chasity Kirby (Back): Gary Schmale, Duane Shockley, Bobby Johns, Eugene Morkert, Chad Meysenburg, Jason Schmale, Kris Beringer, Melinda Morkert, Shawn Hilger, Tracy Cole, and Mrs. Dorothy Byers, media specialist.



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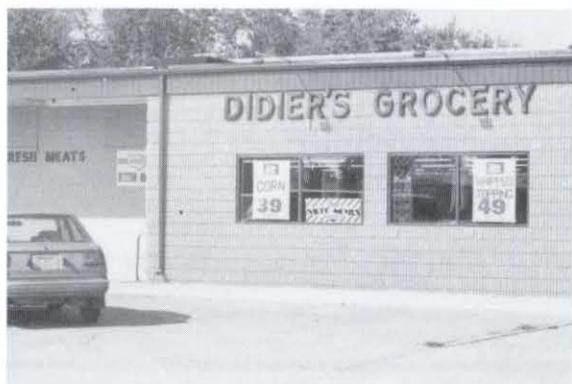


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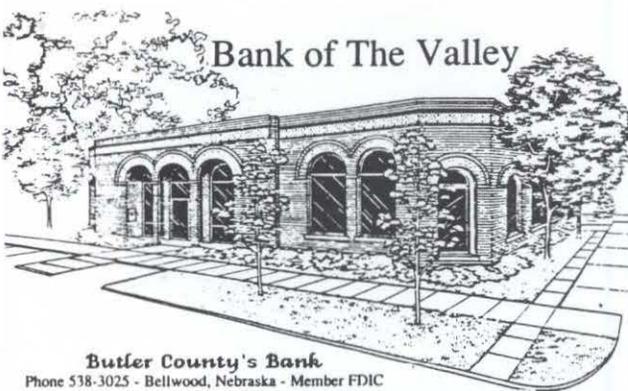


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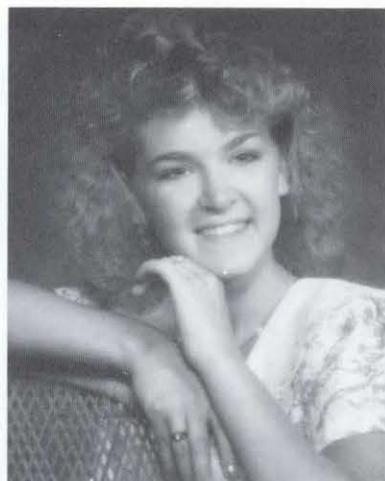
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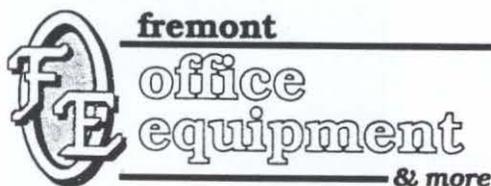
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Seniors honored in a Heavenly Night

by Donna Zima

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The theme for the evening was "Heaven." The music was provided by the band, "The Lady and the Tramp."

The dance was held for the student body to enjoy but it was also a night to honor the senior members of FHA and FFA. Honored seniors included FHA members Mysi Davis, Christie Korus, and Tracy Cole, and FFA members Scott Hoeft, Eric Betzen, Bryan Niemann, Heath Birkel, Shawn Robins, and Brian Coufal.

The honored seniors enjoyed the night and the privileges that went with being honored. "It was nice not having to clean up for once," Christie Korus said.

Overall, the evening was enjoyable. "The dance was a success because student behavior was good and those in attendance appeared to enjoy themselves," FFA sponsor Jim Angell said.



Taping up streamers to go along with the theme of the dance, "Heaven," are sophomore FHA members Kim Cole, Lorj Toy, and Heather Krafka.



Honored seniors of the evening include Shawn Robins, Christie Korus, Scott Hoeft, Tracy Cole, Eric Betzen, Mysi Davis, Bryan Niemann, and Heath Birkel.



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Candi (Doll).

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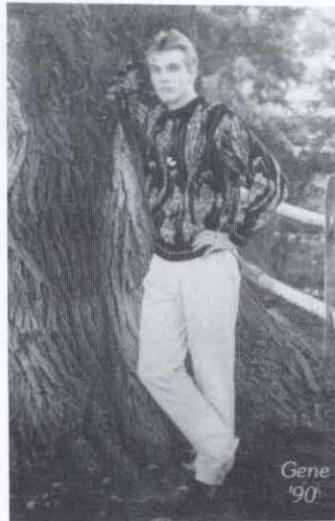
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Birkel, Mysi Davis, Candi Daro, Heidi Kamrath, and Donna Zima.



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1990 Brings Change

Mystery of new decade begins

As the 89-90 year drew to a close, it was interesting to look back and see how everyone had identified the year. Even though no one knew what the rest of 1990 held in store, it had already begun to unfold some of its mystery.

For many, some of the top stories for 1990 were the moves toward democracy in Eastern Europe, the Hubble telescope being put up in space, and the freeing of hostage Robert Polhill.

The entertainment world would never be the same after the deaths of Jim Henson, the creator of The Muppets, and Sammy Davis, Jr. The death of AIDS victim Ryan White was a tragedy, but DCHS mourned more personally the loss in May of longtime friend and bus driver George Romshek.

The events and deaths in 1990 seemed to make it a year of uncertainty. From the tornado that whipped through

David City in March to having Democratic hopeful Ben Nelson campaign for governor in David City, 1990 was in full swing.

However, there were many speculations on what 1990 still held in store. Some felt the hole in the ozone layer would continue to worsen, the drug problem would increase, and that the Soviet Union would isolate itself.

Others saw a positive future. "There have been a lot of changes in the world that no one ever thought would happen. The world is getting closer to peace," senior Candi Daro said.

Yes, the 80's were over and the 1990's were well underway. The 1990 Scout has recorded the events, changes, and expressions of the year. It has recorded the people involved. It has ID'd the year so that this year is distinct from all other years.

1990 had escorted in a new year, a new decade, and a new identity.

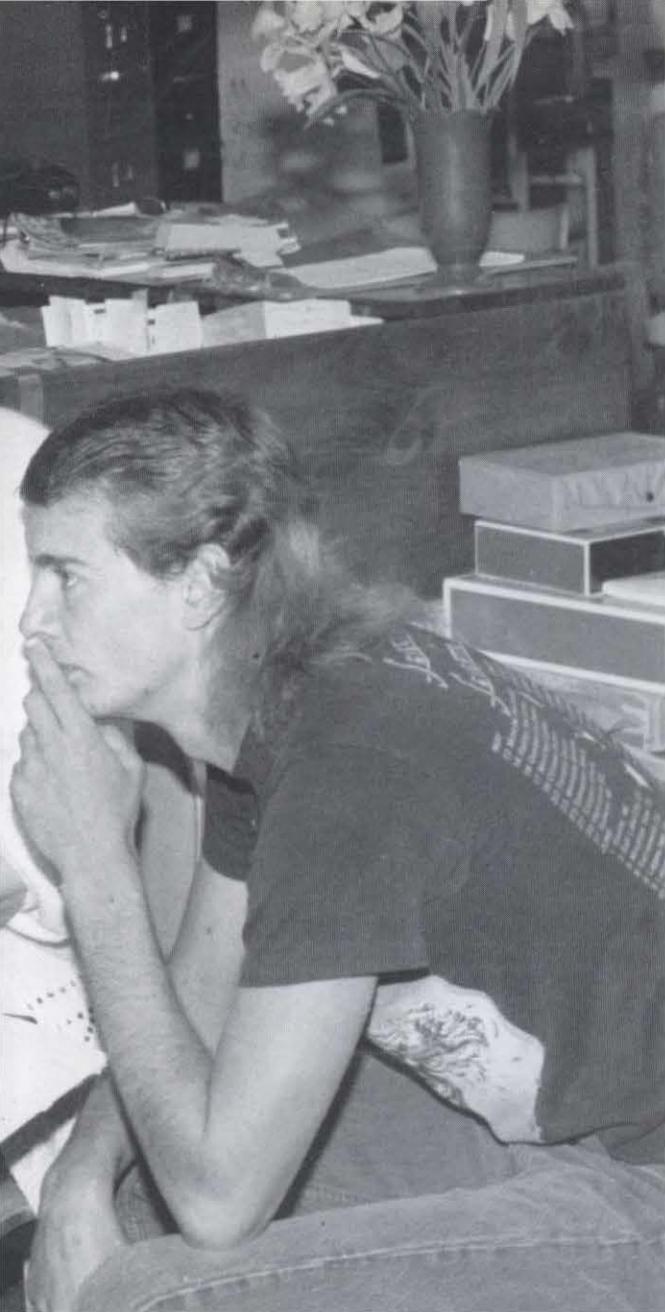


Participating in an activity in English I class to help them write with more detail are freshmen Cori Sabata and Katherine Klingemann.

Working on her English term paper is senior Stacy Brandenburgh. All the seniors were required to do a term paper as part of their English curriculum.

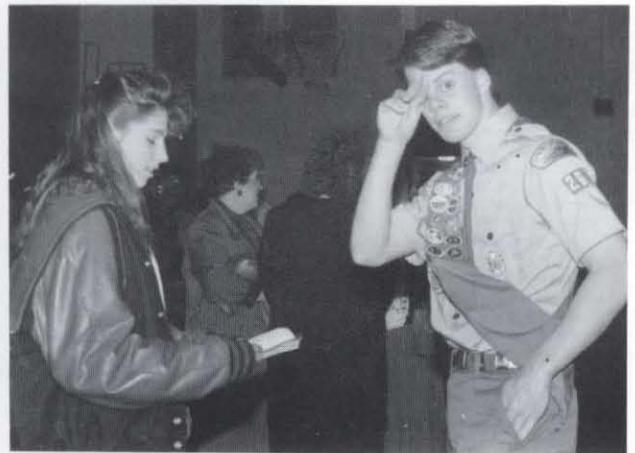
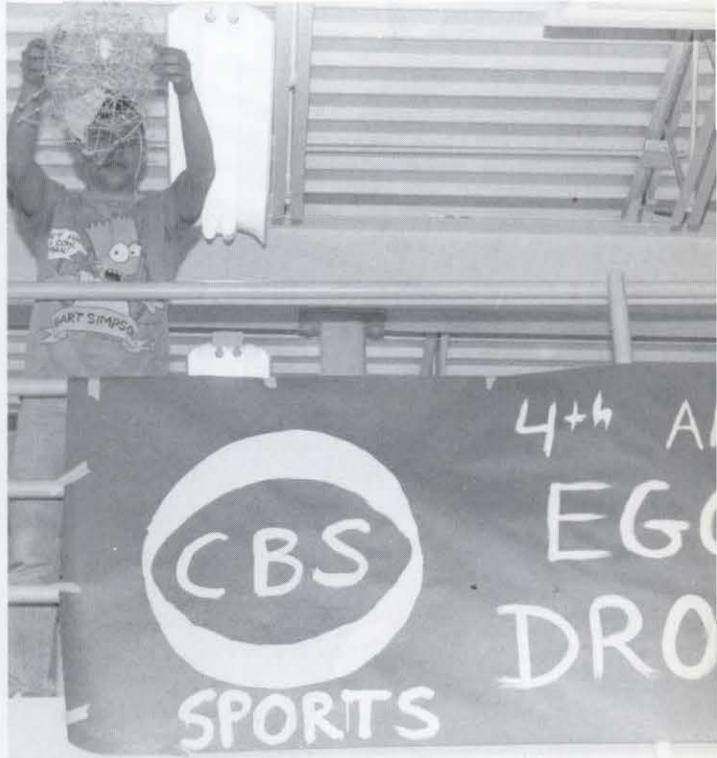


Playschoolers are supervised by home ec students Lynn Kozisek, Carrie Thoendel, Leslie Niemann, and Stacy Brandenburgh.



Assisting senior **Brian Coufal** with his English term paper is media specialist **Dorothy Byers**. The computers proved to be a very helpful tool in writing term papers.

Each year students in the art classes participate in an egg dropping contest. Students create their own design in which they feel the egg won't break. In the 4th annual contest, junior **Travis Gray** drops his egg from the balcony in the art room. Travis went on to win the event.



Talking to sophomore **Ginger Lostroh** before the Eagle Scout award ceremony is senior **Bill Elton**.

Taking a short snooze at a track meet is junior **Daniel Carroll**. Checking to see if he's really sleeping is junior **Jeff Arnold**.

Yes, 1989 was over, and 1990 was well on its way. Each had been unique in its own stride. No one had known what 1990 held in store, but whatever unfolded, people took it in their own directions, seeking new adventures. The people at DCHS had learned to express themselves through all the classes, activities, and events they had participated in. In their own way, each person had begun to ID 1990 and the new decade.

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One final expression as the 3:40 bell rings on the last day of school for the seniors. Pictured are seniors Michelle Taylor, Lisa Ostermeier, Kris Beringer, and Jason Masek.

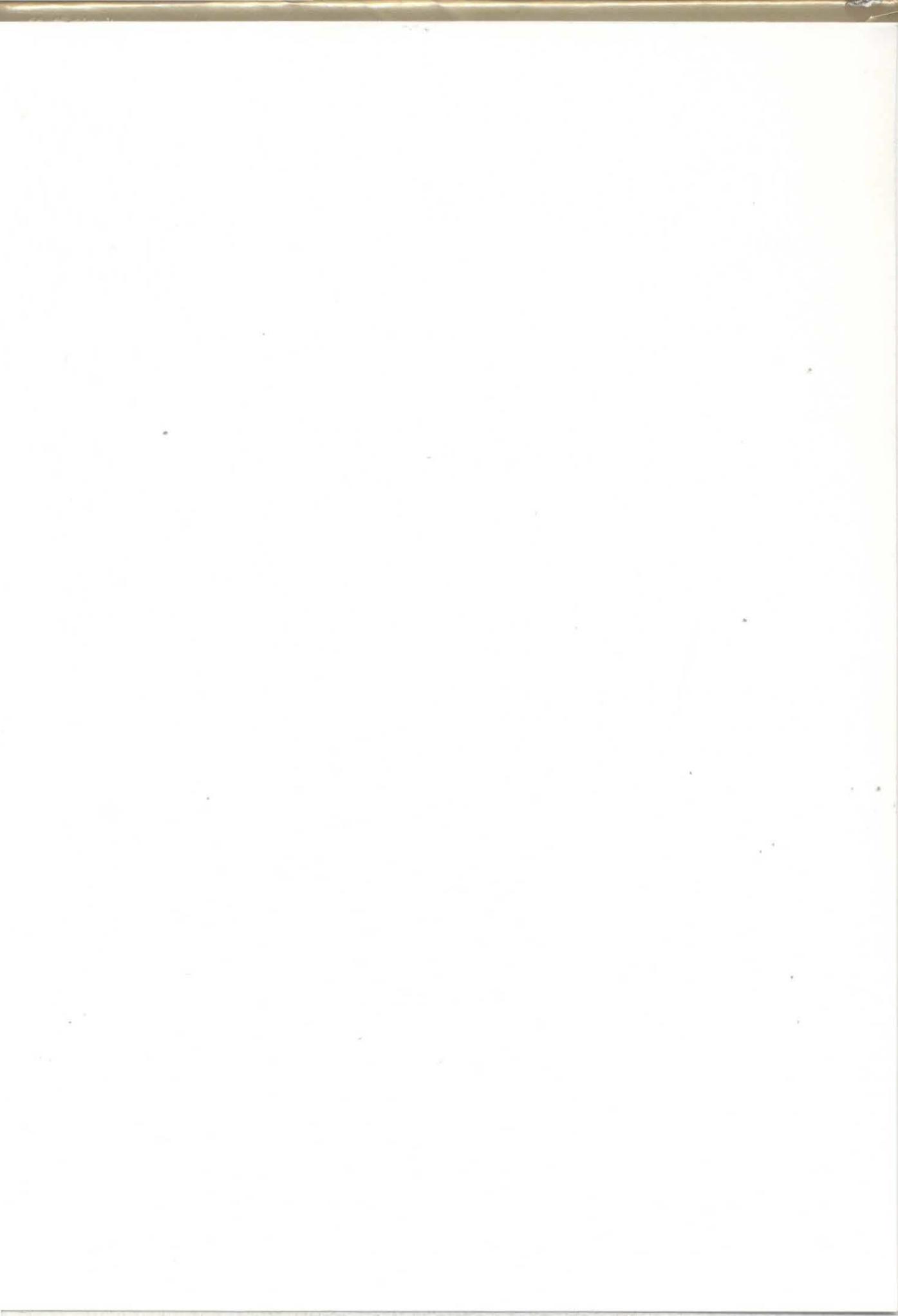
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"Besides a good education, I think you should live it up your last couple of years. Friends are very important and you should have some great times with them. There's time for that, along with studying." — Nicki Wright, senior



"I feel it's important to receive the best education possible. Taking a broad variety of classes will help you select the right college and career." — Chris Kabourek, sophomore



"In high school it's important to learn that life doesn't always go your way and that you need to respect others. Without these things, people won't respect you and that will make life difficult." — Carol Clymer, junior