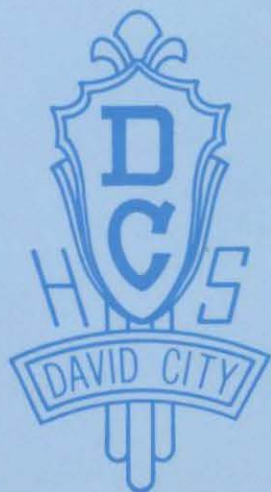


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A  
Century  
of  
Excellence





**A** Century of Excellence has been reached at David City High. Since the school began operating in 1885, and since the first graduate, Libby Mae Westover, received her diploma in 1886, DCHS has experienced vast changes.

Every one of those 100 years has contributed something special, something of excellence. The 1984-85 year left many such moments of excellence. Happenings in the school, community, and nation left their impact.

The athletes at DCHS showed excellence early in the year when the volleyball, girls

basketball, and wrestling teams captured the conference titles — the first titles in the new Central Eight Conference.

In Los Angeles, the U.S. Olympic teams exemplified excellence. It was said by other countries to be the "American Olympics." The gymnasts were among the heroes and continued to please their fans by





**The Class Of 1985**, the one hundredth graduating class at DCHS, take time out of their busy schedules to pose for a picture.

touring the U.S. They appeared in Lincoln and Omaha in January to present their "Celebration of the Gold."

The community sought excellence. In June, area businesses received management assistance from University of Nebraska graduate students. The community pulled together to help the farmers. A

meeting was held with senators to discuss agricultural problems and what could be done about them. The community spirit paved the way for achievements.

Excellence is defined as "superiority" or "great achievements," and the last ten decades have truly been ones of superior achievements. At

DCHS, commendable qualities have been upheld for a complete century. With the quality of people involved, the tradition of excellence will go on.





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**Opening the cornerstone** laying ceremony, Kenny Miller, school board president, introduces Robert Metcalf of the Grand Lodge. He, along with other Masons, helped in the ceremony.

**Placing a flower on** the cornerstone during the ceremony is Mindy Grotelueschen, a member of Job's Daughters. Enclosed within the cornerstone were such items as a list of the year's students and faculty and brochures about David City and DCHS.



**F**or one hundred years David City High School has produced excellence in its academics, athletics, and activities. There have been good times as well as rough times, yet DCHS has been able to survive and excel for a century. Dedication and working together have made the school what it is.

The David City community is a strong and loyal one and was influenced by happenings in the rest of the state of Nebraska and the nation. Excellence achieved outside the walls of DCHS had a positive effect

within the school.

With modern technology, several heart patients received artificial hearts which have enabled them to live longer. In April, the first heart transplant in Nebraska was performed in Omaha.

USA for Africa, a group of talented musicians, showed excellence when they recorded an album and donated the proceeds to the starving people in Africa. "We Are the World" explains how "the world must come together as one."

Events like these made

DCHS think of local events. They affected people in different ways but most of all, it gave everyone a sense of hope and pride in excellence.

High school memories will live on forever. After all, these are, as many people believe, the best years of a person's life.

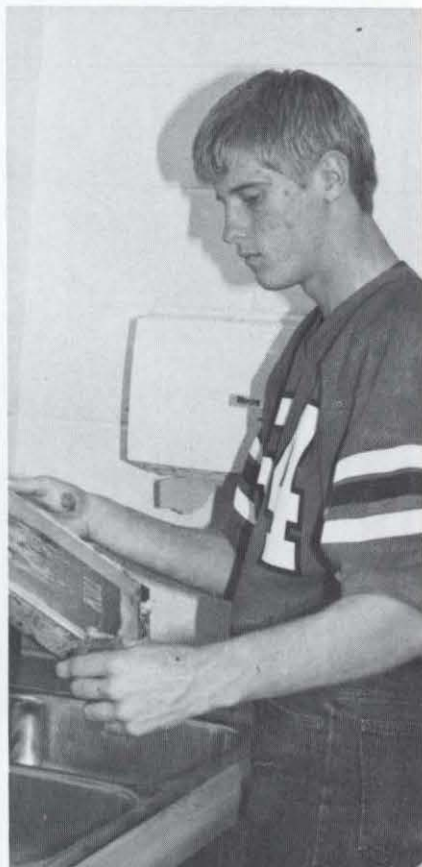
The past one hundred years have truly been a century of excellence. That excellence has been made possible because of the work and dedication of everyone associated with DCHS.





**Opposite page:** Faculty members Wayne Arnold, Dale Cooper, Bob Palensky, and Larry Griffiths play their parts in a skit titled "The Wizard of Basketball." The community rally was a send-off for the boys basketball team before going to state.

**Painting a mural** in the new wrestling room are Brian Kabourek, Bill Fiala, Cindy Kallenbach, and Mike Arnold. The art students painted the mural to represent the wrestlers' 1984 state championship.

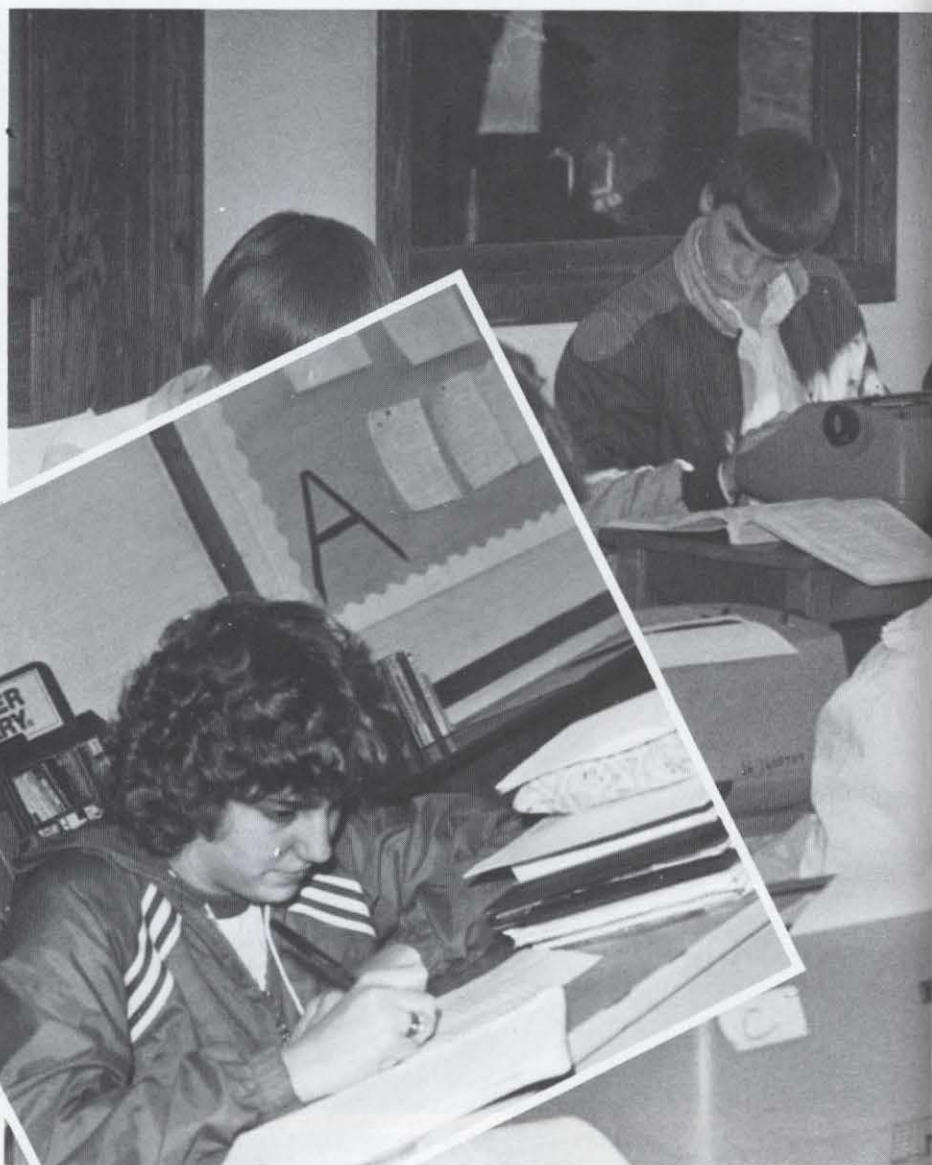


**Rinsing his silk screen project** in art class is junior Brian Lukert.

**Spotting a lifter** in the weightroom are Jamie Sylvester and Steve Egr. Mr. Bruce Barton is the sponsor.



# Academics



**Homework is one** part in achieving academic excellence. Working on her English assignment in Mr. Griffiths' English class is senior Lori Hain.

**Hard at work doing** their assignments are typing students Rodney McDonald, Lynn Deacy, Linda Clymer, Dan Pohl, Mindy Grotelueschen, Dennis Janousek, Amy Lukert, and Josephine Gulzow.

**F**or a century, academic excellence has been the most important concern at DCHS. Academic programs have been changed and added to meet the educational needs of students, and throughout those years, DCHS has maintained its usual high standards.

Changes were sometimes viewed with mixed feelings. One such change this year was from the seven period to the eight period day. Some liked the change because it gave





them a chance to take an extra class or study hall. Still, many others disliked it. "I don't like the added eighth period because it makes the day seem too long," said Dawn Hoeft, a junior.

Competition has been recognized as a great motivator for years. This year students competed in a number of contests which challenged them academically. The National Math Test was given and students ranked high. Senior

Wayne Clymer had the highest score while freshman Sharon Allen received the highest score for a freshman at DCHS in five years.

Several juniors and seniors attended Platte Achievement and Recognition Day at Platte College.

The annual science fair was held in January. It brought out the excellence in learning that DCHS offers to challenge students. The Hruskas — Joan, Jane, Janice, and Rita — took

many of the year's top honors. The Hruskas as well as Pat Shope, David Heins, and Bob Rudolph also traveled to the state science fair in Nebraska City where some of them received awards.

Students graduating from DCHS could feel a sense of accomplishment. Like all other graduates in the last century, they knew they had been offered the best classes and programs.



# Apples Play Role

## Math/science foster curiosity

"Oh, no. I forgot to save my program!" rang out into the hallway from the computer lab.

"How can I get it to run? I've tried everything and I'm making it worse."

"HELP!!!"

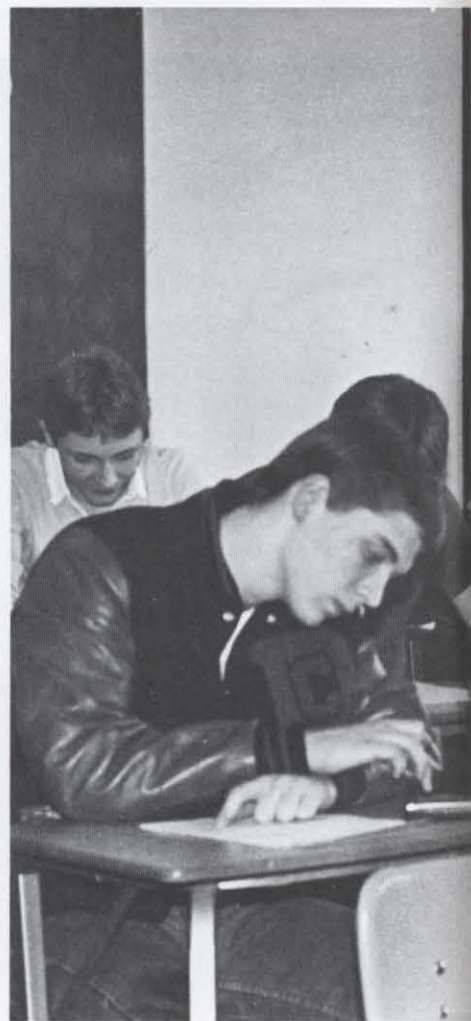
Programming students discovered the many troubles that could be encountered while working on the Apple computer, but the students of today realized that computers would play a role in most of their futures in some way. The basic computer programming class was one of two new math courses, each a semester long, that was added to the curriculum.

Advanced math was the other class. The first nine weeks was devoted to

probability and statistics and the last nine weeks was calculus. Mr. Ted Koehn said, "It was hoped that the advanced math would give those students a broader math background from which they could build their college math courses."

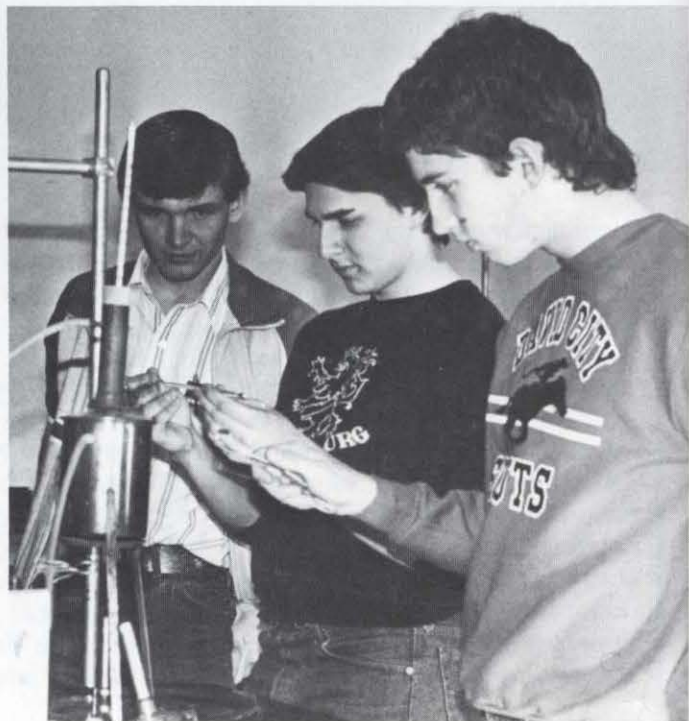
Achievements in science were recognized through the science fair held on January 21. "Each student selects an area of their choice and does research in that area. They state a hypothesis, do experiments, collect data, and draw conclusions from their experiments," said Mr. Koehn.

The highest award was won by Joan Hruska. Mr. Don Sackett commented that "the science fair was a success and the quality was very good."



Listening intently while Lyn Dolezal explains her project on the retina of the eye are Rita Hruska, Mary Wynegar, and Jane Hruska.

Brian Kabourek, Bob Rudolph, and Kevin Dollison participate in a physics lab.







**Tony Jelinek, Mick Kozisek, Jeff DeWispelare, Lyn Dolezal, Paula Bolton, and Brad Gladwell** take a quiz in seventh period geometry class.

**Entering her program** into the computer during basic programming class is Julie Bock.

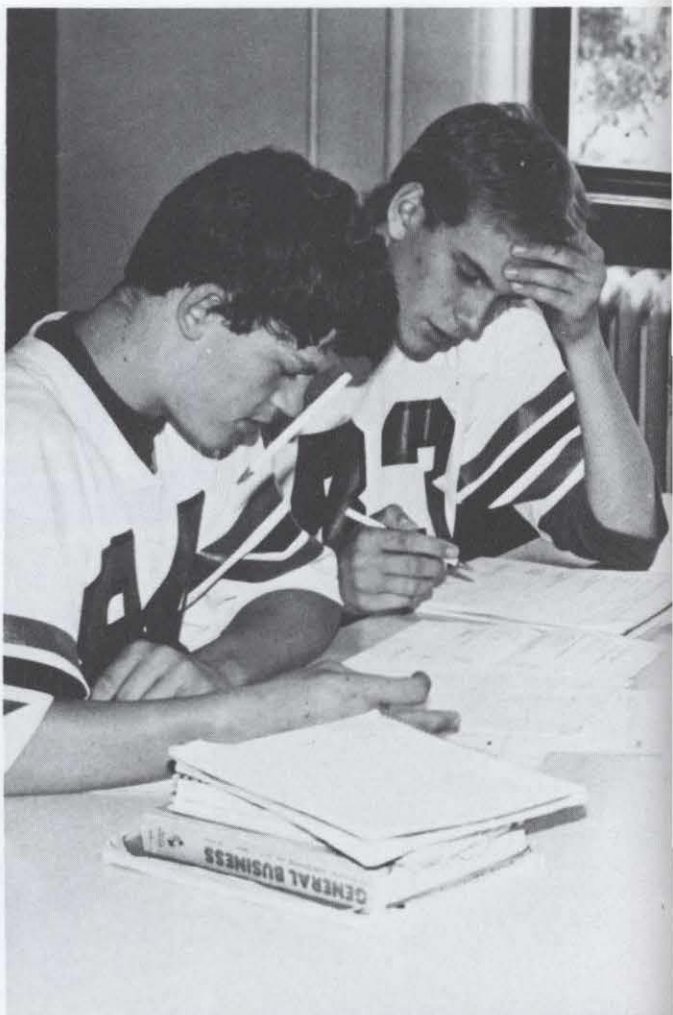
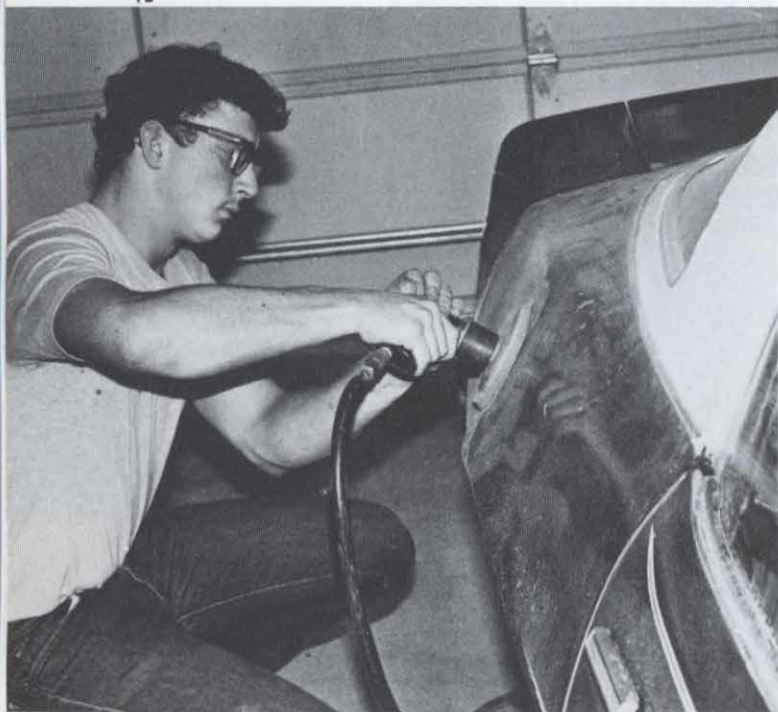


**During judging at the science fair,** Pam Sloup explains her project to Mr. Mike Jones.

**Science fair winners** are (Front): Joan Hruska, first place overall (Middle): Janice and Rita Hruska, second place overall (tie) (Back): Jane Hruska, best originality; Bob Rudolph, best background research; Wayne Clymer, best display.

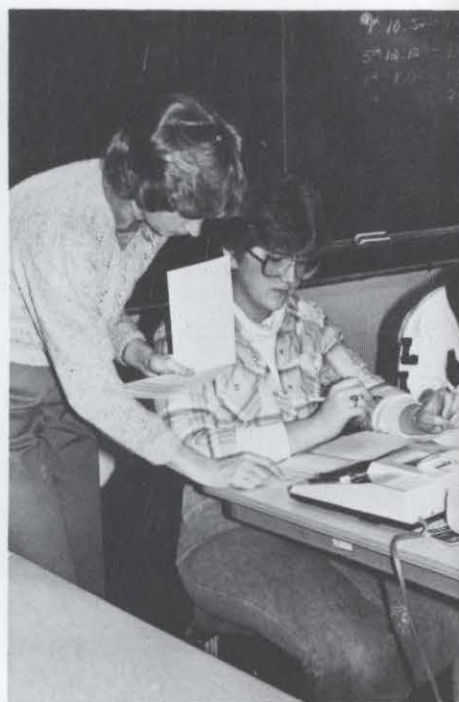
**Setting up a corporate budget in general business, Matt Henry, Mike Lange, and Don Lieberman try to determine marketing research needs.**

**Doing body work on Mr. Kopecky's car, senior Jim Kouba carefully sands off the paint during Industrial Arts IV class.**



**Concentrating on mechanical drawing is Alan Eschliman. The class had to complete several isometric drawings during the course.**

**With the assistance of Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, Kim Gregory tries to balance her debits and credits.**





# Training and Jobs

## Learning skills for everyday use



**"**I think vocational classes will help those who choose to go into agriculture to operate and to produce farm related products in a more efficient and profitable way," said senior Jim Kouba. Vocational agriculture was just one of the areas offered at DCHS to broaden students' job opportunities.

The industrial arts program provided skills such as woodworking, leather craft, welding, construction, auto mechanics, and drafting while in the home ec classes students learned about food and nutrition, child development, interior design, clothing, consumer education, and adult living.

"I enjoy home ec a lot," said freshman Mindy Grotelues-

chen, "because we don't just stick to the textbook. You can talk about other things."

The business classes focused on numerous business topics and skills including shorthand, income tax returns, word processing, and contract rights. "Office practice gives you a better understanding of how secretaries actually work in their daily lives," said senior Pam Sloup.

"When students take vocational classes, they will gain skills that will, a lot of times, qualify them for jobs, provide them with the background to further their education in their chosen vocation, and help them in their everyday lives," summed up Mrs. Kristi Griffith.



**For home ec class,** Lori Chapek and Peggy Lieberman entertain their guest, Mr. Mike Munoz, during their meal.

**With the aid of** a computer, Heidi Eberly figures out an accounting problem.



# Books Books Books

## From the romances to the classics

What would school be without books? There are books for every class. English, of course, has literature as part of its curriculum and that means books.

During their freshman year, students read **The Martian Chronicles** and **Animal Farm**. The sophomores read **Huckleberry Finn** and **Inherit the Wind**.

**To Kill a Mockingbird** and **The Great Gatsby** were tackled by the juniors while the seniors

settled down to read **A Tale of Two Cities** and **Ordinary People**.

Everything from romances to research materials were checked out of the library.

Although Spanish students didn't read any Spanish books besides their textbook, they had begun to properly use words in sentences and had started to speak Spanish fluently.

What would school be without books?



**Books! Sophomore** Michael Kempton uses the library as a place to catch up on reading some science fiction.

**As freshman** Dean DeWispelare and Rodney McDonald begin work in the library, English teacher Bruce Barton sits down to explain the details of writing the report.





Getting ready for the Christmas season, sophomore Laurie Chapek decorates the media center.

Mr. Mike Munoz explains a chapter in the textbook to his Spanish class.



Using the card catalog for their freshman English reports are Mindy Grotelueschen and Suzie Whitmore.

Top: During a study hall, Jeff DeWispelare, Mick Kozisek, and Dan Pohl read the papers in the library.

# Skills Acquired

## Electives, programs meet needs

**D**CHS offered a variety of programs ranging from required history and physical education classes to electives and special programs.

Two additional semester history courses were offered. Students learned of present happenings in modern problems and of human habits and personalities in sociology.

Lifetime sports was an elective for those seeking addition-

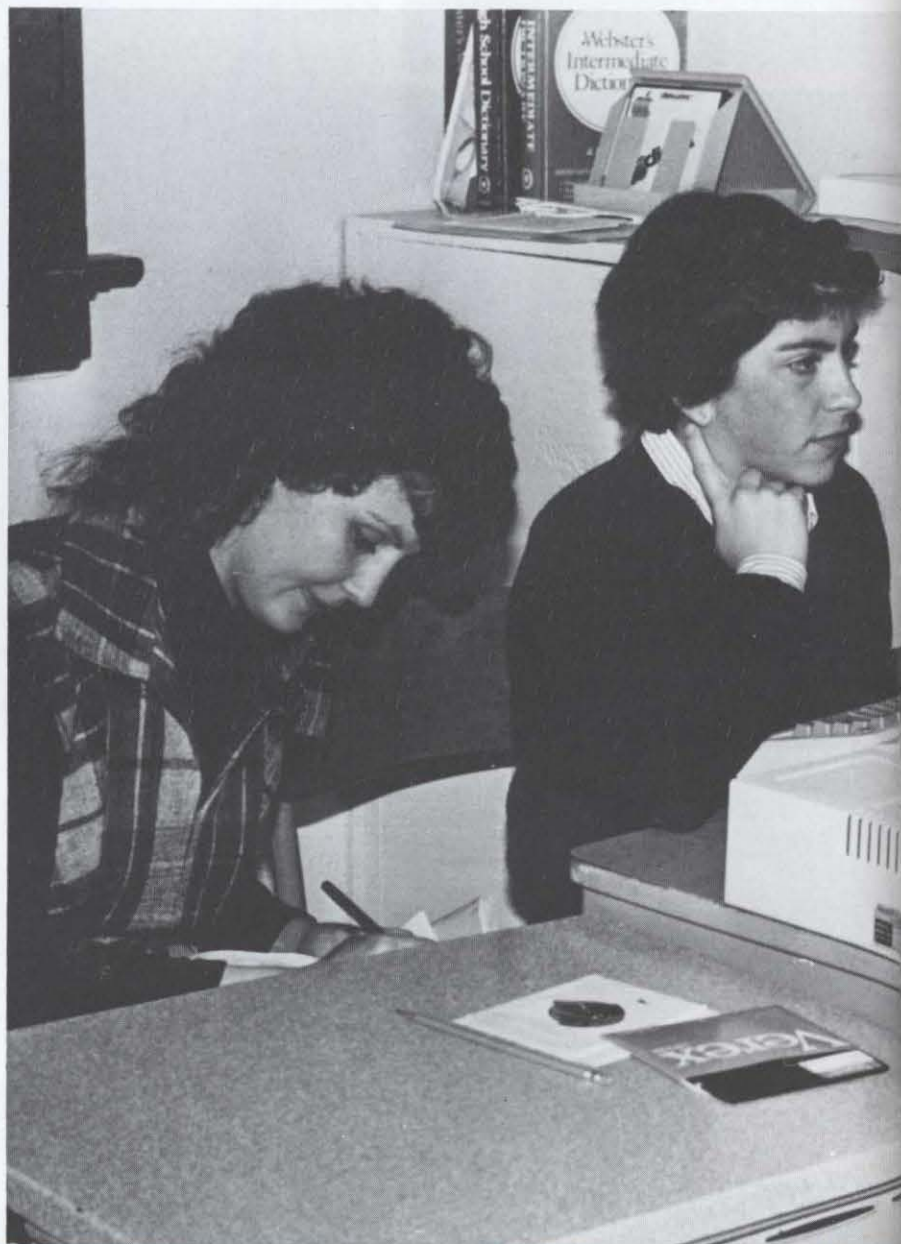
al physical education. Students made trips to play golf, tennis, racketball and bowl. Mr. Dan Steiner said, "The things you learn, you can use outside of school."

Chapter I allowed students to acquire extra help in math and reading. In special education, students received help in acquiring basic living skills and assistance with their required courses.



**Top: Swinging** to hit the ball in physical education is sophomore Tony Jelinek.

**Enjoying himself** at the Schuyler bowling alley is senior Jim Kouba. Bowling was one of the activities in lifetime sports class.





**These seniors find** Mr. Steve Cruickshank's modern problems and sociology class very interesting and entertaining. Pictured are Barb Supencheck, Marge

Deacy, Lisa Sabata, Kim Krivanek, Dawn Hilger, Jon Bradley, Wayne Clymer, and Sandy McGill.



**Computers are utilized** in many academic programs. Donna Dickey puts her skills to work on the computer with the help of Jeanette Jorgensen, student aide for special education.



**Working with the computer** during the Chapter I class are Mrs. Cindy Besse and Amy Lange.

**Mario Mata checks** his stocks during modern problems and sociology class.





**Top: Performing with the band during the Spring Fine Arts Festival are Sue Hain, Ann Vrbka, Cheryl Ptacek, Denise Kucera, Joan Zima, Lisa Gans, Brian Stara, Mike Koehn, Paula Bolton, and Dean DeWispelare.**

**Checking their instruments before they perform are freshman Darin Kotil and junior Brian Lukert.**

**On a cool, drizzly day, the marching band receives help from the clinician, Dave Gillum.**







Showing spirit and support in the pep band are Dean DeWispelare and Rick Kovar.

**Band members are** (Front Row): Paula Bolton, Jeannie Souba, Lisa Sabata, Annette Steager, majorette; Pam Koehn, Dawn Kucera, Joan Zima, flag corp (Second Row): Mr. Bob Palensky, director; Dawn Hoeft, Lori Hain, Renae Miller, JeriLyn Luckey, Mary Wynegar, Sue Hain, Ann Vrbka (Third Row): Kim Kabourek, Cori Zavodny, Cindy Niemann, Cheri Heins, Sheila Davis, Daryl Struebing, Vickie Alexander, vice president (Fourth Row): Brian Stara, Denise Kucera, Lisa Gans, Cheryl Ptacek, Brian Kabourek, secretary; Bob Rudolph, Kim Gregory, David Rood (Fifth Row): Mike Koehn, Randy Howe, Judd Ruth, president; Sandy Howe, treasurer; Bill Fiala, Darin Kotil, Brian Lukert, Kevin Dollison (Back Row): Rick Kovar, Mindy Grotelueschen, Joan Lukert, Chris Lukert, Ron Havlovic, Heidi Eberly, Brad Howe, and Dean DeWispelare.

# Confidence Builds

## Young band earns superior at state

**S**uperiors began the year for the DCHS band. The marching band started its summer marching with Aquinas at the Shrine Parade in David City. After more practice, they made their appearance at the Labor Day Parade in Schuyler where they received a I rating.

Their first appearance in field competition was at Columbus where they received a superior. The band then returned once again to the Malcolm Clipper Marching Competition where they were rewarded for their performance with a superior rating and a trophy.

The outstanding band made its way to Lincoln for the State Marching Competition. Competing in the Class C division, the David City Scouts pulled

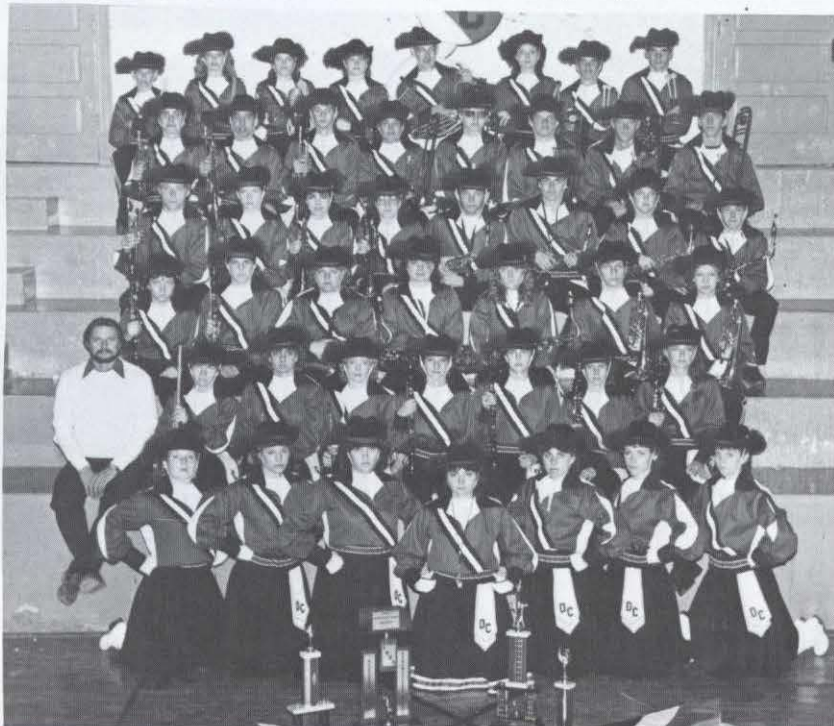
away with a superior rating to finish the season.

After weeks of practice in the new gym, the concert band was ready for the District Music Contest. Here the Scouts received a II, which is an excellent rating. Seven students took solos to the contest. Pam Koehn and Ron Havlovic received superiors.

"Band was very exciting. Every competition we went to everybody felt confident and determined. Our young individuals were very talented and improved fast because Mr. Palensky made it so interesting for them. Also we placed superior or excellent at every competition. We had some tough music," said junior Randy Howe.

"We know we have to work harder the next year to be just as good or even better than the last year if we want to have another successful year," added Randy.

**Top: Scared and alone** in a practice room, senior Vickie Alexander concentrates on her solo before the Winter Band Concert.





**Performing a solo** during the song "Route 66" is junior Brian Kabourek.



**Dancing to the swing** choir's music are Bob Alexander, Annette Steager, Mike Lange, and Jeanette Moravec.

**Right: A trumpet solo** by freshman Mike Koehn during "Route 66" earns the crowd's respect.



**Jamming out during** the stage band's performance at the Spring Fine Arts Program are Kevin Dollison, Dawn Kucera, Daryl Struebing, Mike Koehn, and Judd Ruth.

**Stage band members** are (Front Row): David Rood, Sheila Davis, Cheri Heins, Cindy Niemann, Brian Kabourek, Kim Gregory (Middle Row): Dean DeWispelare, Rick Kovar, Chris Lukert, Mindy Grotelueschen, Annette Steager, Ron Havlovic, Bill Fiala, Brian Lukert, Kevin Dollison (Back Row): Judd Ruth, Mike Koehn, Daryl Struebing, and Dawn Kucera.





# Young And Willing

## Members show enthusiasm to learn

**E**ntertainment and excitement was what the stage band and swing choir brought to the crowd everytime they performed. The two groups performed jazz songs and lively tunes that got their listeners moving.

"It started out slow because of the youth and inexperience of the stage band, but it finished out strong as districts showed," said junior Brian Kabourek. At the district contest the stage band received a superior.

The swing choir also had the same youth and inexperience as the stage band. "With no returning members, this year's swing choir had much work to do. They worked and became an excellent group that was willing to learn and try new things. They probably improved themselves more than

any other group I've ever had," said Mike Morris, instructor. This group missed their performance at the District Music Contest due to a tornado that swept through David City at the time.

On May 5, the two groups put on a variety show in the activities center. Songs such as The Heart of Rock and Roll and Come In From the Rain were performed. The swing choir livened up the audience with a few comedy skits. To conclude the night both groups acted out the video USA for Africa. Here each of the members got the chance to act as their favorite rock star. Some of the more memorable actors were Brett Montag as Michael Jackson, Bob Alexander as Bruce Springsteen, and Mike Lange as Stevie Wonder.



As the music slows down, Sharon Allen and Brett Montag relax and sing one of the swing choir's selections.

**Swing choir members** are (Front Row): Jon Bradley, Kelly Vyhldal, Cindy Lauterbach, Brett Montag (Middle Row): Jeanette Moravec, Mindy Grotelueschen, Annette Steager, Sharon Allen (Back Row): Pat Souba, Bob Alexander, Mike Lange, and David Rood.



**Singing "Somewhere There Is a Song"** is the trio composed of Jeanette Moravec, Cindy Lauterbach, and Annette Steager. They received an excellent rating at the district music contest.

**Singing his heart** out, sophomore Mike Lange performs a solo at the Spring Fine Arts Festival. At district music contest in Columbus, Mike received an excellent rating.



**Varsity choir members** are (Front Row): Sharon Allen, Cindy Lauterbach, Mindy Grotelueschen, Annette Steager, president; Jeanette Moravec, Kelly Vyhlihal (Second Row): Josephine Gulzow, Suzie Whitmore, DeAnn Schultz, Linda Clymer, Bridget Birkel, Sandy McGill, secretary (Back Row):

Joe Warren, Roger Remmers, Jon Bradley, Patrick Souba, treasurer; Mike Lange, Bob Alexander, vice president; Jim Steager, David Rood, and Brett Montag. Not pictured are Paula Bolton, Lyn Dolezal, Jerilyn Luckey, Mark Goody, Amy Lukert, and Dawn Svoboda.





# A Rebuilding Year

## Hard work and determination given

Anyone who has ever sung in a choir or other performing group knows that hard work and determination are required. Those go along with the pleasure and enjoyment. This year's choir "worked harder to truly reach their full potential than any previous choir," stated Mr. Mike Morris, director.

The group consisted mainly of new members who had never sung in a high school choir before. As a new choir, their goals included learning proper vocal techniques and singing together as a choir.

They attended Platte Choral

Clinic and the Doane Vocal Festival. The highlights for the choir were putting on the Christmas concert in the Thorpe Opera House, performing at the Spring Fine Arts Program in the activities center, and having vocal clinician Dave Gillum come to the school and offer his advice and useful criticism.

Mr. Morris commented that it was a "rebuilding year that proved to be very rewarding. Seeing them come together and grow as a choir and as individuals was really gratifying."



Rehearsing a song during choir are (Front Row): Mindy Grotelueschen, Suzie Whitmore, Kelly Vyhldal, Trina Steiner (Back Row): Jon Bradley, Pat Souba, and Dave Rood.

Keeping their eyes on the director, Mike Morris, during the Spring Fine Arts Concert is this year's choir. Past senior Dolly Glock plays the piano. The choir received an excellent at the district music contest.



**Presenting an excerpt from *Of Mice and Men***, Lenny (Wayne Clymer) pulls the lady's (Pam Koehn's) hair.

**Speech team members** are (Front Row): Pam Koehn, Rita Hruska, Joan Hruska, Suzi Wilson, Janice Hruska, Jane Hruska (Second Row): Mr. Bruce Barton, coach; David Heins, Kevin Dollison, Curtis Heins, Pat Shope, Wayne Clymer, and Linda Clymer. Not pictured is Lisa Sabata. Kevin, Pat, Wayne, Linda, Pam, Rita, Joan, Lisa, and Jane qualified for state competition.



**Acting out a part from *Fools***, the selection for Oral Interpretation of Drama, are Pat Shope and Lisa Sabata. Other members are Kevin Dollison and Joan Hruska. The oral interp group placed first at conference and at districts.

**Observing the art** displayed at the Spring Fine Arts Program are sophomore Lynn Deacy and junior Dawn Hilger. Dawn had many fine pieces on display which included various acrylic paintings, prints, and drawings.





Painting with acrylics in Art I class are freshmen Nikki Nickolite and junior Marge Deacy.



Forming slab pots in pottery class are Bruce Birkel and Lavern Bolton. Besides making slabs, they also made pinch coils, thrown pots, and worked on the potter's wheel.



# Best Brought Out

## Excellence shown in art and speech

"Fascinating," "outstanding," and "the best ever" were comments about the speech team and art classes.

Each individual on the speech team put in a lot of time and effort. The results were staggering. At the Pioneer Invitational Speech Contest in Nebraska City, the team placed seventh out of 22 schools.

The team then placed second overall at the conference tournament behind Fullerton. Districts summed up the year with DCHS placing runner up by two points behind Malcolm. With only two other schools in Class C

doing better, the David City team qualified seven out of the nine events for state. Rita Hruska went on to place sixth in poetry.

Students also produced excellent pieces of art. "This is the best year as far as quality of work, especially in the drawing and painting classes," stated art teacher, Mr. Kevin Kopecky.

Art made various impressions on students. Sandy McGill said, "Art teaches us about famous artists and their works, not just how to draw or paint."

Bruce Birkel said, "I like art because it's like no other class. I sit down and do what I want to do and do it how I want it."



# Dramas On Trial

## Students judged in tough roles

**D**rama was highlighted by the mock trial and one act play performances.

For the third consecutive year, the DCHS mock trial team was successful in its competitions. The case undertaken by the team dealt with whether the court should grant an adoption petition which would cut off the parental rights of the natural father.

At the first trial against Osceola, DCHS handily won the competition. Several days later, DCHS narrowly lost against York. After points were totaled from all trials, DCHS was announced as the winner of half of the 5th Judicial District.

DCHS then met and defeated Wahoo Neumann in the district finals. DCHS, representing the 5th District, competed against Columbus Scotus, representatives of the 21st

Judicial District. Unfortunately, Columbus Scotus won and advanced to the state competition.

"All team members did an exceptional job, and whether they won or lost, they met the objectives of learning about law and court procedures," said Mrs. Kristi Griffiths.

The one act play, **The Sandbox**, was an abstract play that dealt with the alienations that ordinary people create and the illusions of affections and emotions that people feel for each other.

The one act cast participated in the Central Eight Conference contest at Waco Lutheran but did not place. One week later, they competed in districts at Concordia College and placed third.

Mr. Bruce Barton, director, commented that the actors did a fine job with a difficult play.



**Mock trial members** include (Front Row): Kevin Dollison, Coaches Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, Attorney Jim Egr, Mr. Steve Cruickshank; Wayne Clymer (Back Row): Annette Steager, Brian Kabourek, Pat Shope, Curtis Heins, Jon

Bradley, and Rita Hruska.

**Attorney Pat Shope** hands witness Jon Bradley an exhibit before questioning him about his earlier remarks.







**Conferring before cross** examining the witness are attorneys Curtis Heins, Pat Shope, and Brian Kabourek.

**The son-in-law** (Jon Bradley) and daughter (Lisa Sabata) carry Grandma (Jane Hruska) over to the sandbox as the angel of death (Kevin Dollison) awaits Grandma's death in **The Sandbox**.



**One act play** cast members are (Front): Jon Bradley, Jane Hruska, Kevin Dollison (Back): Lisa Sabata, Annette

Steager, Mr. Bruce Barton, director; and Wayne Clymer.



**While being relocated** to a more comfortable spot by her son-in-law (Jon Bradley), Grandma (Jane Hruska) views the surrounding area.



# ACADEMIC FOCUS

**O**n January 30, the student body assembled in the new activities center. At this time, Dr. Gary Hammack announced the opening of the facility, and the student council held a contest in which Keri Kamrath and Mr. Mike Munoz became the first two people to officially make baskets in the new gym.

The following day, DCHS hosted the first event in the center. It was the conference wrestling tournament, and the wrestlers gave the gym a "warm welcome" by becoming conference champions. The next evening the boys basket-

ball team entertained a packed gymnasium as they met Shelby and won their first game in the center. Between the junior varsity and varsity games the stage band entertained to show the sound system capabilities.

Dedication ceremonies were then held on February 24. Ken Miller, president of the board, presented Dr. Hammack with an appreciation plaque from the board members and district. The winter band concert was included in the ceremonies. While the band played "Olympic Fanfare and Theme" and "On Wisconsin," a slide show was presented showing

outstanding moments in DCHS activities and the architectural work as it progressed in the last two years.

The student body and community enthusiastically welcomed the new center. Wayne Clymer said, "It will provide a positive influence on the students to help improve spirit."

"This school has an opportunity now to do and try many new things," said Janice Hruska.

The dreams had finally become reality to the students, teachers, and alumni of DCHS.



**Work being done** in the locker room helps in the completion of the activities center.

**Board members** Ken Miller, Dave Montag, Peg Kaufmann, Vic Thoendel, Allan Steinberger, and Kathleen Larson

officially declare the activities center open.





**Preparing lunch** for the students and faculty are Kathleen Martin, Patricia Mohler, and Grace Kovar.

**Driving through good** and bad weather are bus drivers Donna Allen, Delano Lavisky, George Romshek, Charlie Romshek, and Margaret Romshek.



**Members of the Masons** perform the cornerstone ceremonies on Sunday, October 14.



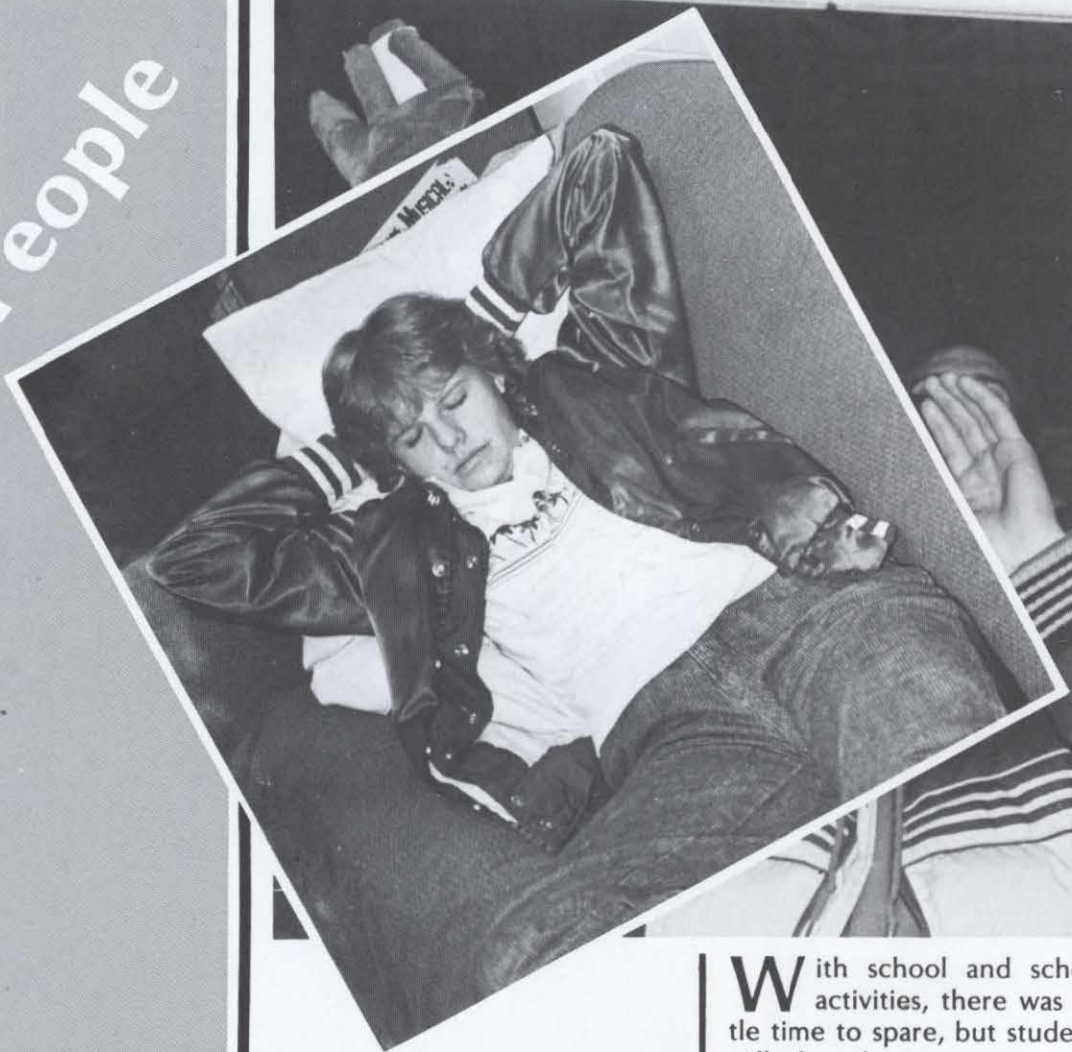
**Fighting all the illnesses** are nurses Mary Steinberger, Jo Taylor, and Mary Voboril.



**Keeping the school clean** are custodians Roger Remmers, Jerry Steager, and Delano Lavisky. Not pictured is Adeline Petersen.



# People



**At the end of a school day,** Chris Lukert relaxes for a moment in the band and choir office.

**One way to get the crowd enthusiastic at games is to do "The Wave."** Starting the wave at a girls basketball game is Dave Gustafson and Mitch Henry.

**W**ith school and school activities, there was little time to spare, but students still found time to pursue individual interests and jobs outside of school. And sometimes, they used the time just to "hang out" and have some fun.

DCHS students have been filling their time outside of school for a century now. Although some things are the same, student life is also very different in some respects.

Quite a few students at





DCHS held jobs downtown or babysat so they could afford the luxuries that went along with school — pizza, movie, prom dress, yearbook, and games.

Job's Daughters was one organization outside of school. Heidi Eberly commented, "Job's is a good organization because you have to work to be honored queen. When you are finally elected by the girls, you feel important."

Some teenage girls discovered they were not too old

for dolls. The cute, cuddly, over-priced Cabbage Patch dolls were popular among older people as well as little girls. Lisa Gans started a collection by adopting two of the dolls.

In their spare time, students enjoyed listening to, or better yet, watching their favorite music through videos. Cori Zavodny, a dedicated video watcher commented, "Videos add a touch of meaning to a song. When you can actually see the singer performing, it's

more exciting."

Just relaxing and having fun with friends was, in many students' opinion, the best way to spend time. Having fun included stopping at the Youth Center to "check out" who was there and what was going on.

Although the "hang outs" and the people to "check out" were different, students for over a century have all been living to the fullest their time outside of school.



# Focus On Improving

Once a month school was dismissed at 2:20 so that the faculty could participate in a staff development program. The program provided new ideas and methods that could be used to improve teaching skills in the classroom.

The improvement of all

school programs affects the school's educational process. Some topics at the meetings this year were assertive discipline, computer curriculum, instructional theory into practice, and CPR. Some staff members worked on independent study projects.

Principal Paul Chaney said, "In education it is very important to grow with the educational needs of the students and the school district. Staff development on new methods and ideas is one way to help our students meet their educational needs."

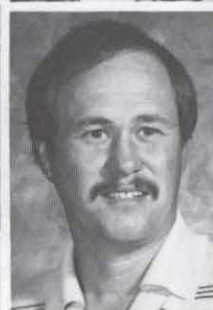
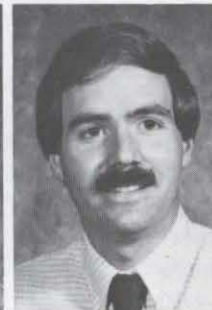
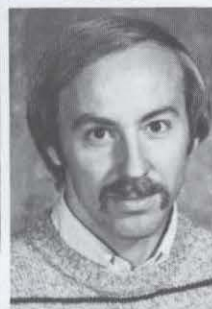
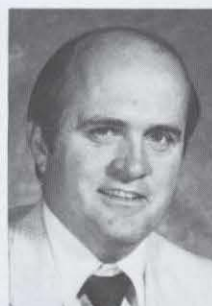
Practicing CPR are Mr. Gaylen Kamrath and Mr. Bruce Barton during one of the staff development programs.

GARY HAMMACK - Superintendent  
PAUL CHANEY - Principal  
TED KOEHN - Assistant principal, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, advanced math  
JIM ANGELL - Explor. Voc Ag I & II, Voc Ag I, II, III, basic programming

WAYNE ARNOLD - Guidance counselor, world history, Nebraska studies, American history  
ROXANNE BARNES - special education  
BRUCE BARTON - English I, II, III, IV, speech/drama  
CINDY BESSE - Chapter I

DOROTHY BYERS - Media specialist, earth science  
DALE COOPER - 7/8 Math, Math I & II, basic programming, advanced math  
STEVE CRUICKSHANK - American government, economics, American history, modern problems, sociology  
JUDY DAVIS - 7/8 Home Ec, Home Ec I & III, adult living, independent living

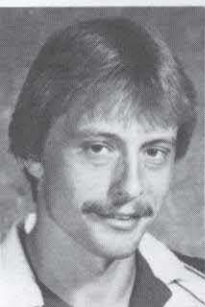
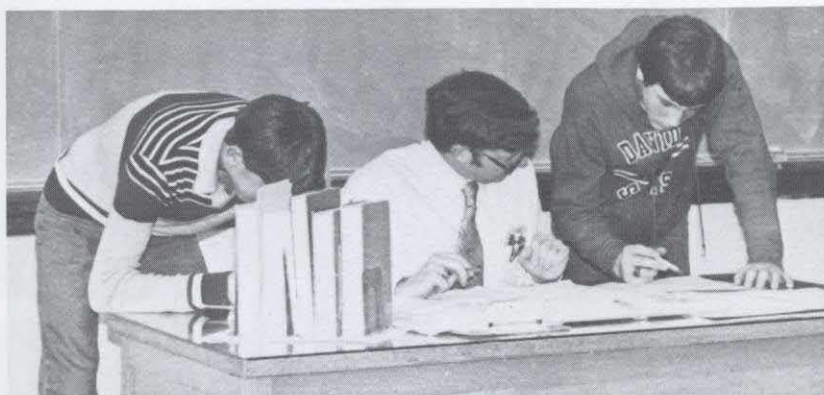
IRENE FADSCHILD - World studies  
KRISTI GRIFFITHS - Bookkeeping, business law, general business, yearbook, typing  
LARRY GRIFFITHS - 7/8 English, English III & IV, journalism  
GAYLEN KAMRATH - Industrial Arts I, II, III, mechanical drawing, advanced drawing







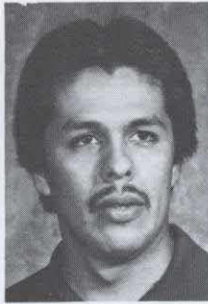
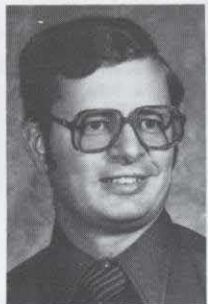
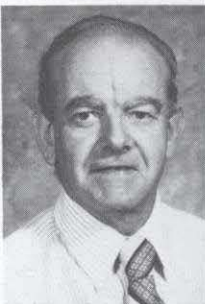
**Helping Brad Gladwell and Jon White** during geometry, Mr. Jim Masek answers a few questions.



**KEVIN KOPECKY** - 7/8 Art, Art I, elementary art, drawing, painting, printmaking, pottery, advanced art

**Practicing on Annie**, Miss Roxanne Barnes learns the proper way to give CPR from the instructor, Mr. Mike Morris.

**"Who really knows?"** seems to be Mr. Don Sackett's question to his biology class.

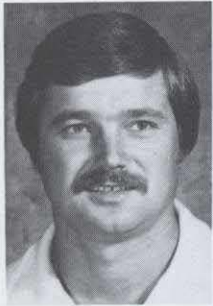
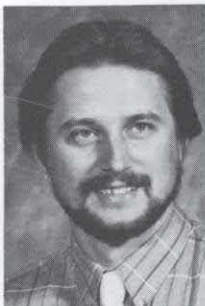


**MARV MARET** - American history, Nebraska studies, world history, Spanish I

**JIM MASEK** - Algebra I & II, geometry, advanced math

**MIKE MORRIS** - vocal music

**MIKE MUNOZ** - 7/8 physical education & health, English I, III, IV, Spanish I

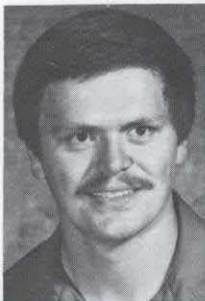


**BOB PALENSKY** - Instrumental music, music theory

**MONA PETERSEN** - Typing 7, practical recordkeeping, typing, shorthand, office procedures, office machines, office practice

**RANDY RECH** - elementary physical education

**DON SACKETT** - physiology, Biology I, physical science, gifted program.



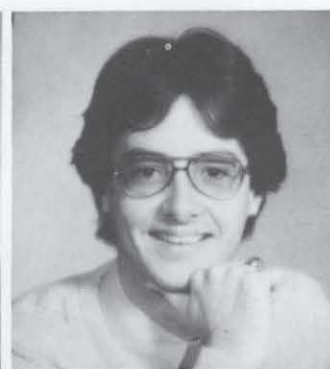
**DAN STEINER** - elementary and secondary physical education, health, lifetime sports, Life Science 8

**MAURITA CHURCHILL** - secretary

**GAYLE HENRY** - secretary/bookkeeper

**BEV HOWE** - secretary



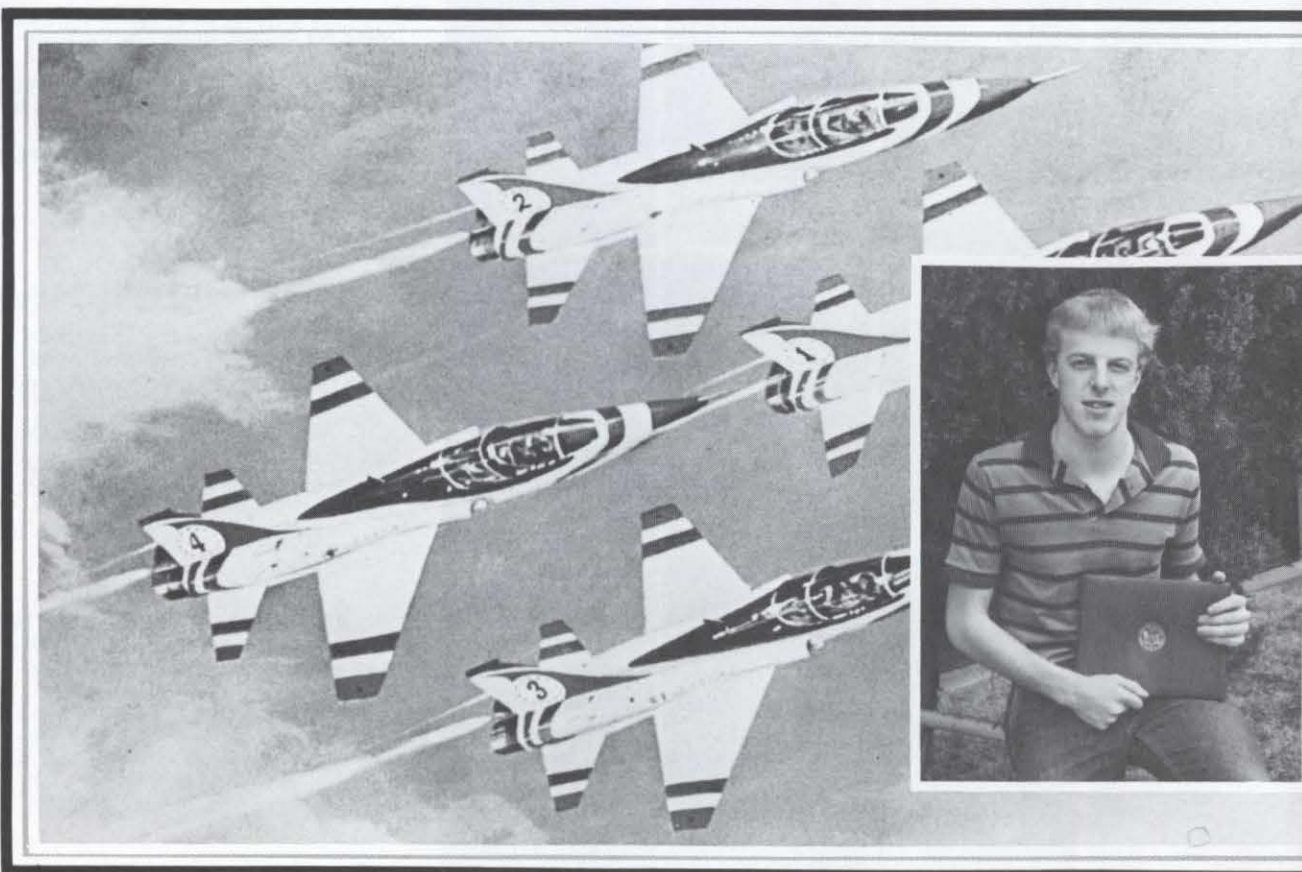


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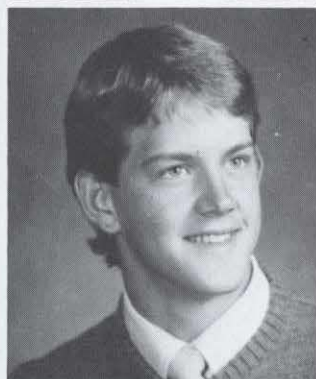
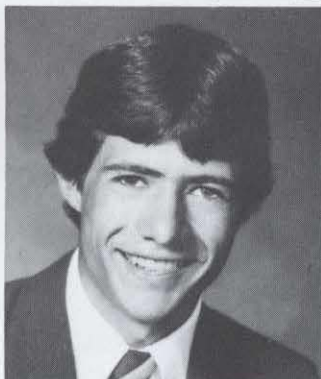
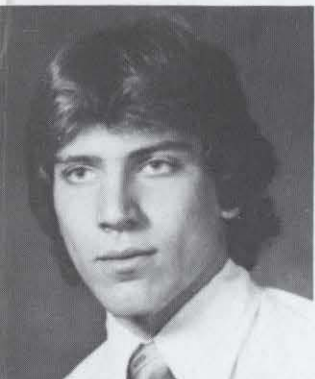
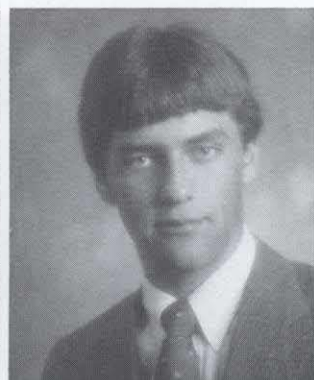
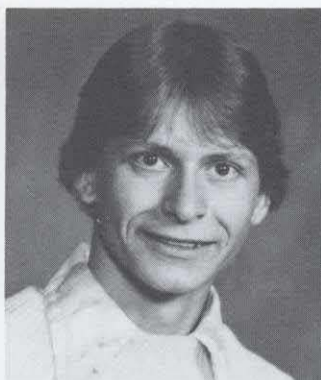
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Rich Bolton  
Darla Dickey

Jon Bradley  
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Steve Egr  
Adrian Hein

Alan Eschliman  
Curtis Heins

Dave Gustafson  
Dave Heins

# Air Academy Bound

Becoming a professional athlete, a famous movie star, or the President of the United States are some common dreams of teens today. Another goal of some is to attend one of the military academies. This dream and goal was attained by Pat Shope.

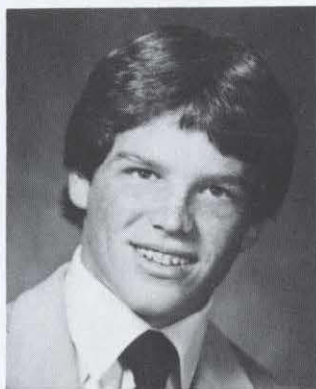
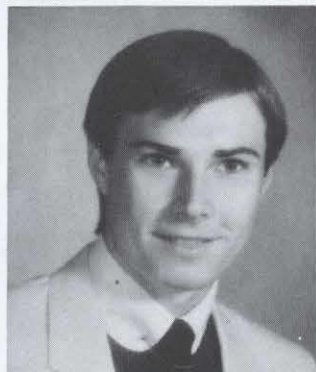
Pat planned to further his education at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. This is a highly selective academy at which over 15,000 people apply and only 1,200 students are selected. In

January, Pat received word of his appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Pat's main interest in the Academy stemmed from a desire to get a top notch education. The Academy is ranked among the top five engineering schools in the nation including personal development and opportunities. Pat planned to attend the school for four years majoring in electrical engineering.

In addition to his engineering plans, Pat's specific goals in the Academy were to "make it through" and to become a pilot. "I hope to fly with the Thunderbirds which is an Air Force flying team," added Pat.

Pat will leave early in July to spend the next eleven years of his life in the Air Force Academy. Pat is holding his certificate of acceptance to the Academy. In the background is a picture of the Thunderbirds.



Lori Hain  
Mitch Henry  
Robert High  
Brian Howe



# Warm Welcome Given To Foreign Exchange Student

"I like it in America," said Mario Mata, foreign exchange student from Camargo, Chihuahua, Mexico. "People friendly."

Mario came to join the senior class at DCHS through the Youth Foreign Exchange Program. During his stay, he lived with the Richard Sweney family of rural David City.

Mario had completed high school in Mexico but came to high school in America because he wanted to learn to speak English better.

During his school days in Mexico, he participated in

football, basketball, and volleyball. "I play volleyball in old country but not here," said Mario. At DCHS, he was a member of the basketball team.

Mario's family consisted of his father, Mario W., a public service worker; his mother, Hortencia, a government secretary; one younger sister, and two younger brothers.

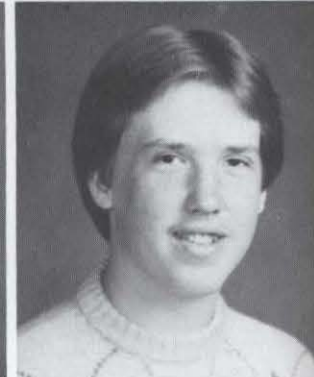
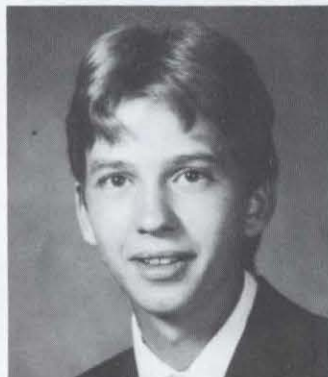
Mario cited several differences between the United States and Mexico. He commented on how expensive America is. He also said that school is easier here and that school hours are very different.

In Mexico he went to school from 3 to 9 p.m. which allowed students to work at home during the day. Mario also looked forward to Nebraska's first big snow storm.

After his senior year at DCHS, Mario planned to return home and then come back to the United States. His plans were to attend college in Monterey, California where he would study computer analysis.

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**During Mario's stay** in the United States, he had a lot of help from his friends Brian Howe and Robert High.



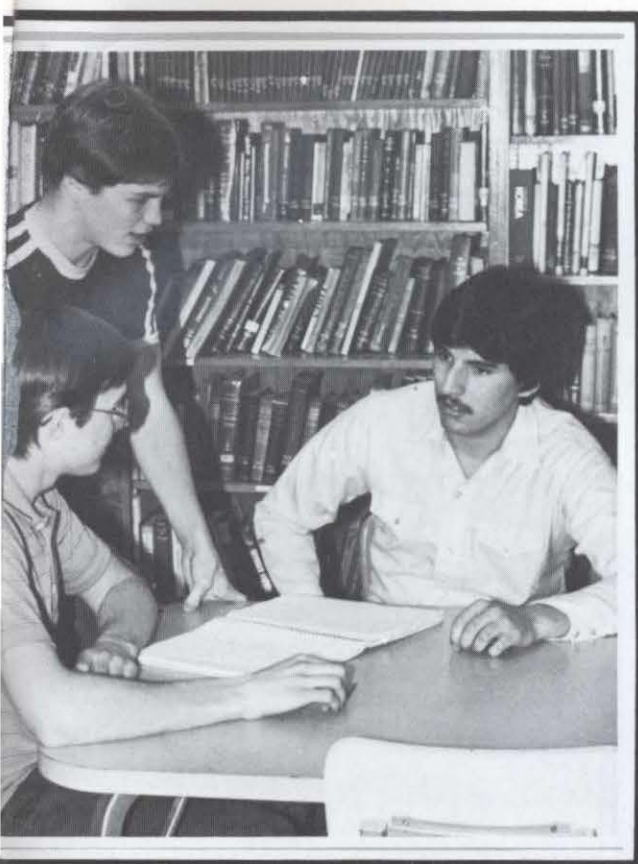
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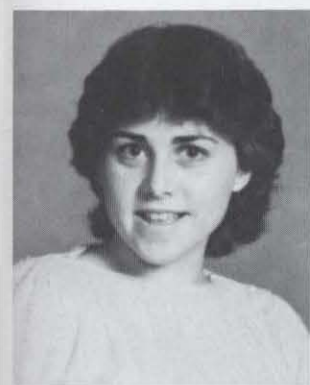
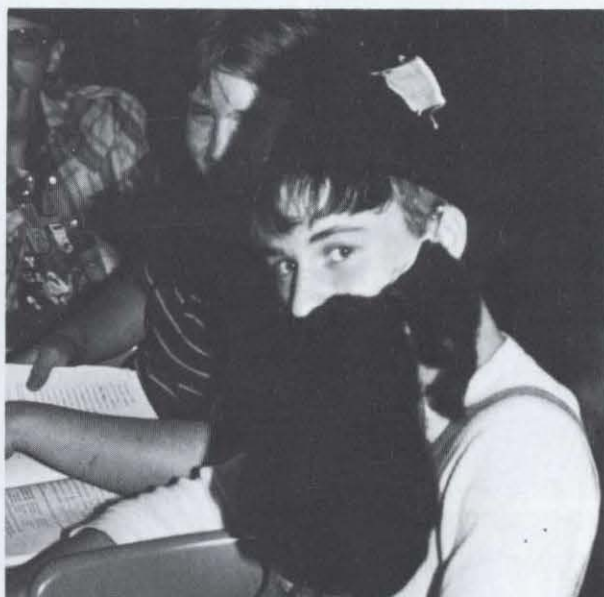
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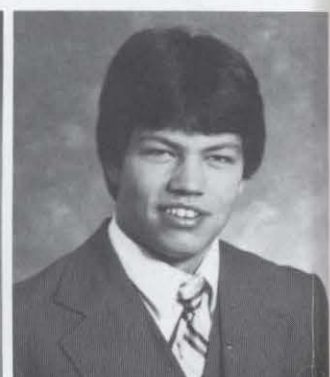
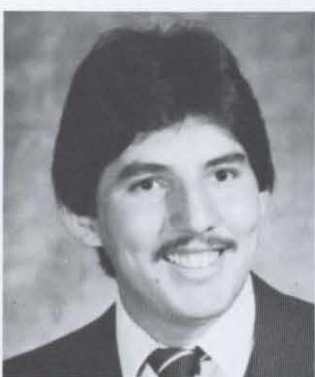


Convincing everyone during homecoming week that he really is a farmer is Judd Ruth. Jeff Kampschneider enjoys Judd's humor.

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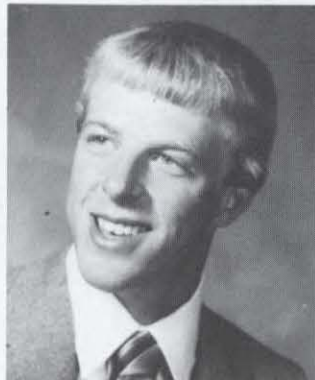
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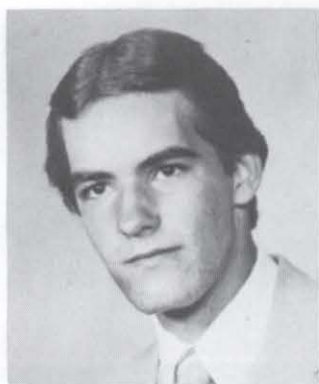
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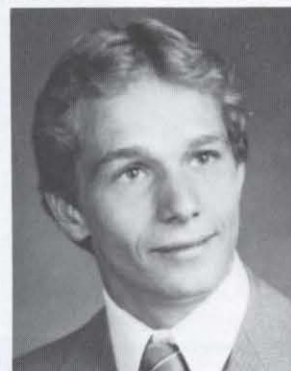
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Annette Steager



Daryl Struebing



Barb Supencheck  
Jamie Sylvester  
Mike White  
Jim Wilson

## Plans For Success

As seniors attended their last year of high school, many thoughts and decisions crammed their minds. One main question in everyone's mind was what to do after graduation.

After taking a survey, it was found that only 12% of the senior class planned to find work after graduation while 88% planned to further their education at a college, university, or trade school. Fourteen students planned to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, eight

planned to attend Kearney State College, and nineteen others planned to go to various other colleges and trade schools such as Southeast Community College and Creighton.

All seniors planned to further their education in Nebraska with the exception of one individual. Of those going on to school, approximately 24% chose a career in medicine and 16% planned to become teachers.

Each person had individual goals. Dawn Kucera said, "I plan to pursue a rewarding career in accounting or in some field of computer science." As individuals, each was looking for their own version of success.

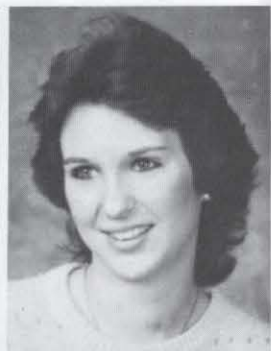
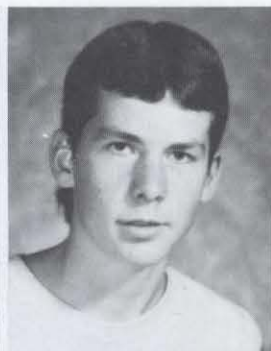
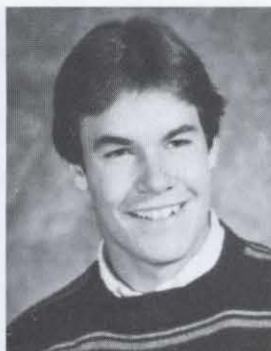
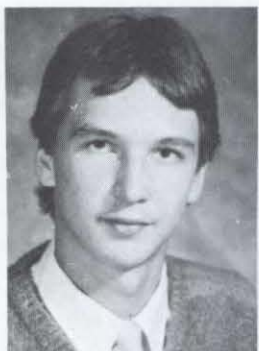
For Cindy Niemann, success meant "getting a rewarding education and getting the best things out of life that you can possibly get." Lori Hain felt success was "doing what you want to do and doing your best."

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Seniors vote on the style of announcements from Josten's. Jewelry such as rings and keys was available as well as memory books.



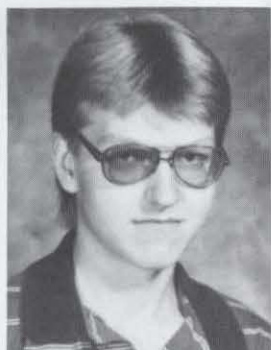
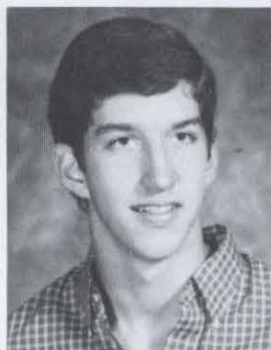
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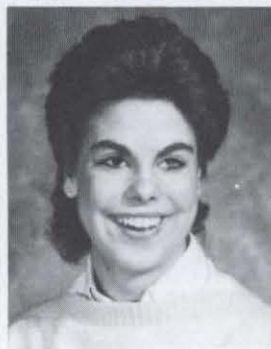
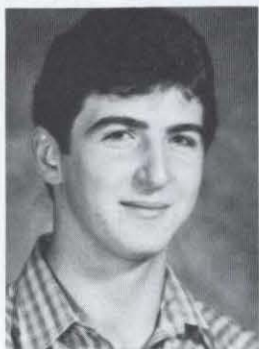
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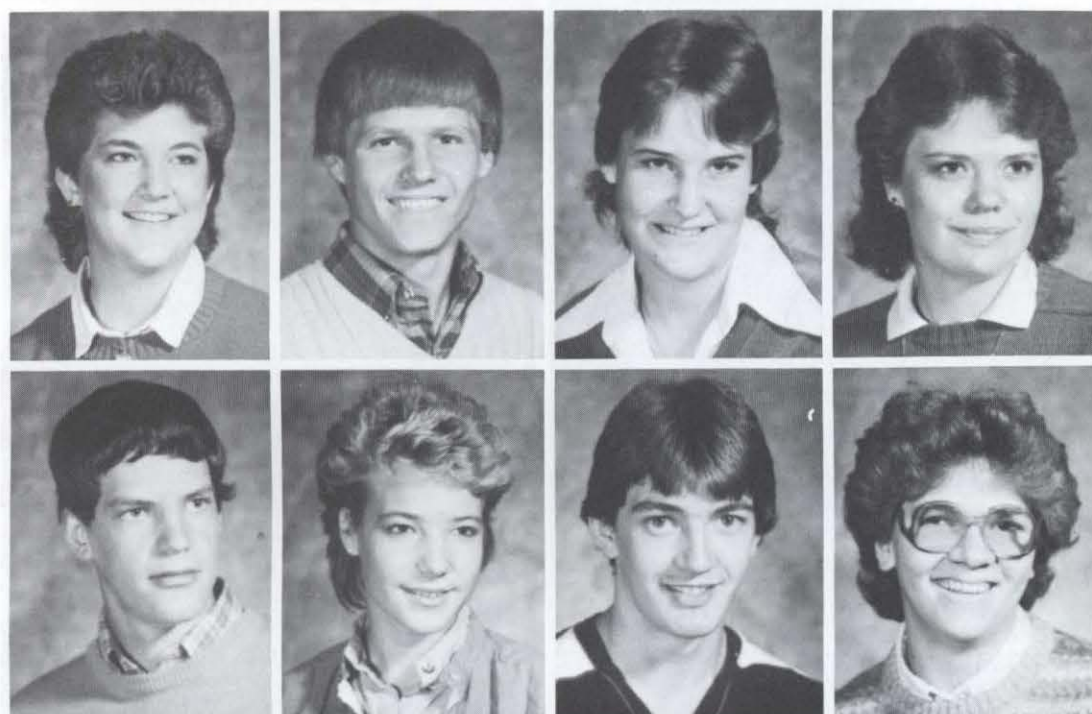


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**Junior class officers** are (Front) Suzi Wilson, vice president; Heidi Eberly, president (Back) Bill Fiala, treasurer; and Joan Zima, secretary.





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# Romance Hotline

"It makes high school more exciting and fun," said Joan Zima. "Trying to figure out who went out with whom and what they did always peps up a Monday."

Yes, even in high school "romance" existed. Couples sitting by each other at noon or during study hall was common.

Concerning romance in high school, Mr. Bob Palensky, band instructor, said, "I see nothing wrong with it, but I feel it should be kept more discreet." Mr. Palensky didn't feel it interrupted the classroom much, but students felt it interrupted their study habits.

"I noticed a difference in my grades after I started dating," said Rita Mae Hruska, "but when I made myself get more serious about my homework, my grades returned to normal."

Although dating in high school was viewed with mixed concerns, many special times were permanently etched in young minds. All of the phone calls, notes, and talks meant something special to each boy and girl. Each left a lasting memory.



Two of the more conspicuous romances during the school year were Barb Supencheck and Mike Arnold (above), and Heidi Eberly and Curtis Heins (left).

**During study hall,** Mark Taylor and Mary Bogue spend some time in the library.

**Having a little fun** between classes are Brian Kabourek, Suzi Wilson, and Bob Alexander.



# STRESS

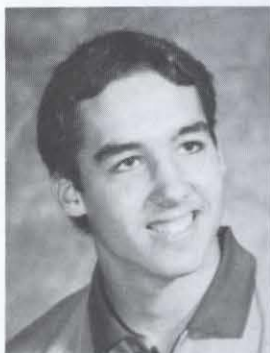
**S**tress was a word most were familiar with. "It is when you feel as if the whole world is coming down on you," said Mike Arnold, "and nothing seems to be going right."

"The only time I feel no stress is when I'm daydreaming or sleeping; otherwise, I always feel stress lurking in the background," said Kevin Dollison.

Most teenagers in high school always had something to do — an overdue assignment, a test, or a term paper. In their own minds, students felt they led the most stressful lives. They felt it was unfair for them to be stuck with all the homework.

However, teachers were the ones who were stuck with grading all the students' papers, some of which were unreadable or poorly done. "I would say that teachers are under as much stress as the average teenager," said business instructor, Mrs. Kristi Griffiths.

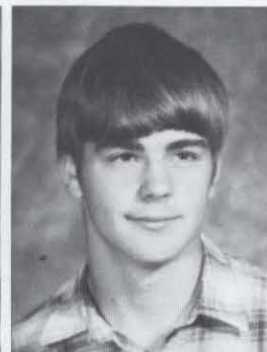
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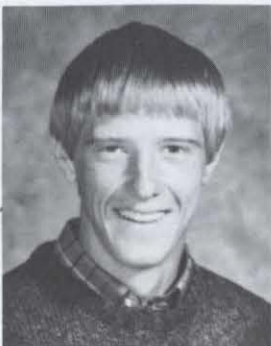
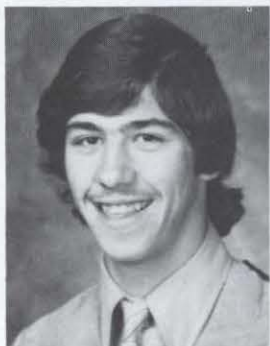
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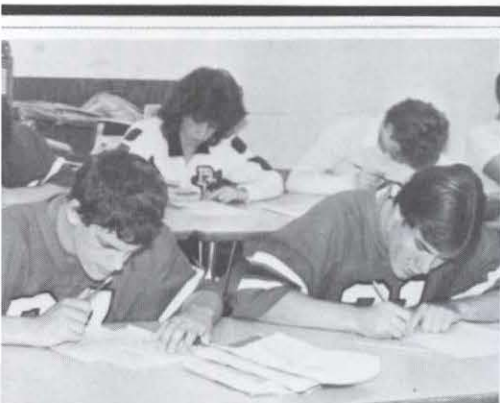
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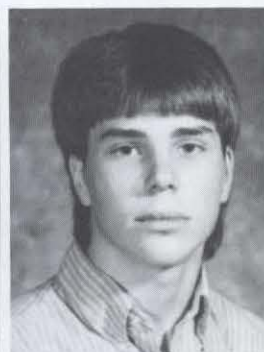
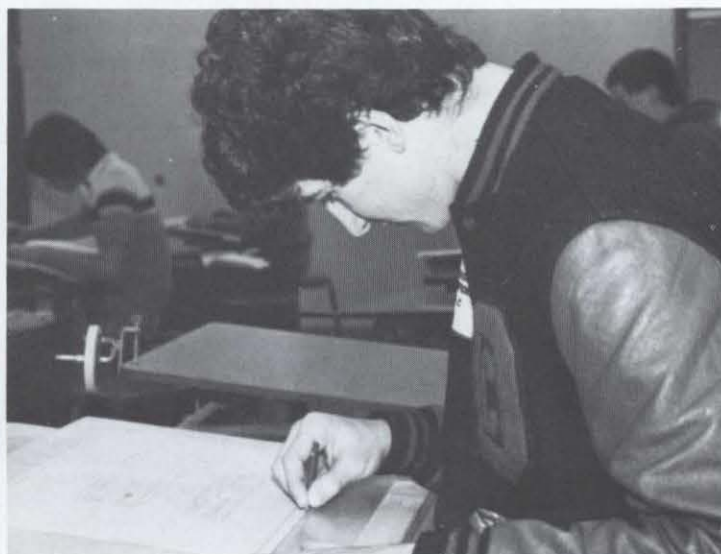




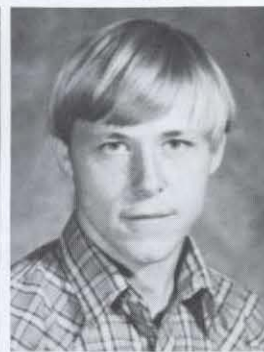
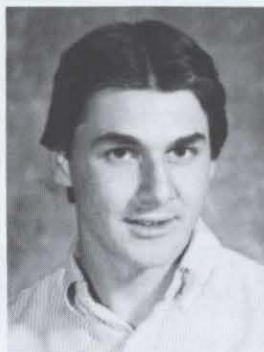
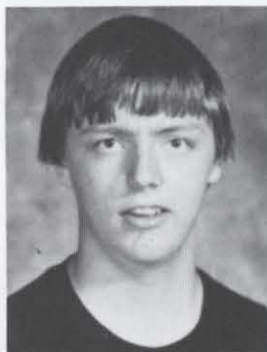
**Concentrating while they** take the PSAT/NMSQT test are Matt Henry, Mike Arnold, Suzi Wilson, and Joan Zima.

No matter what, most people always had their daily allowance of stress. Because of this, experts suggested ways to combat it. These included exercising, reading a book, or just having a good time with others. Bob Rudolph had his own idea. He said, "Imagine yourself on a beach in Hawaii and the sound of ocean waves all around you."

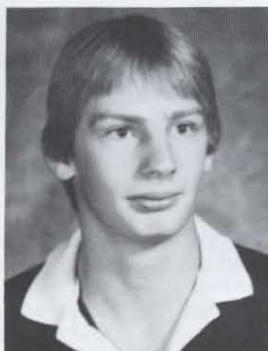
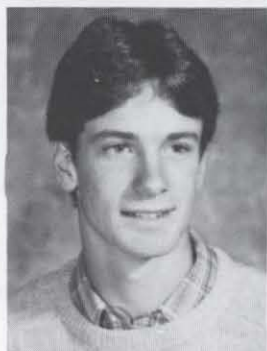
**So he can get his plate done on time,** Gerald Frahm works on mechanical drawing during his study hall.



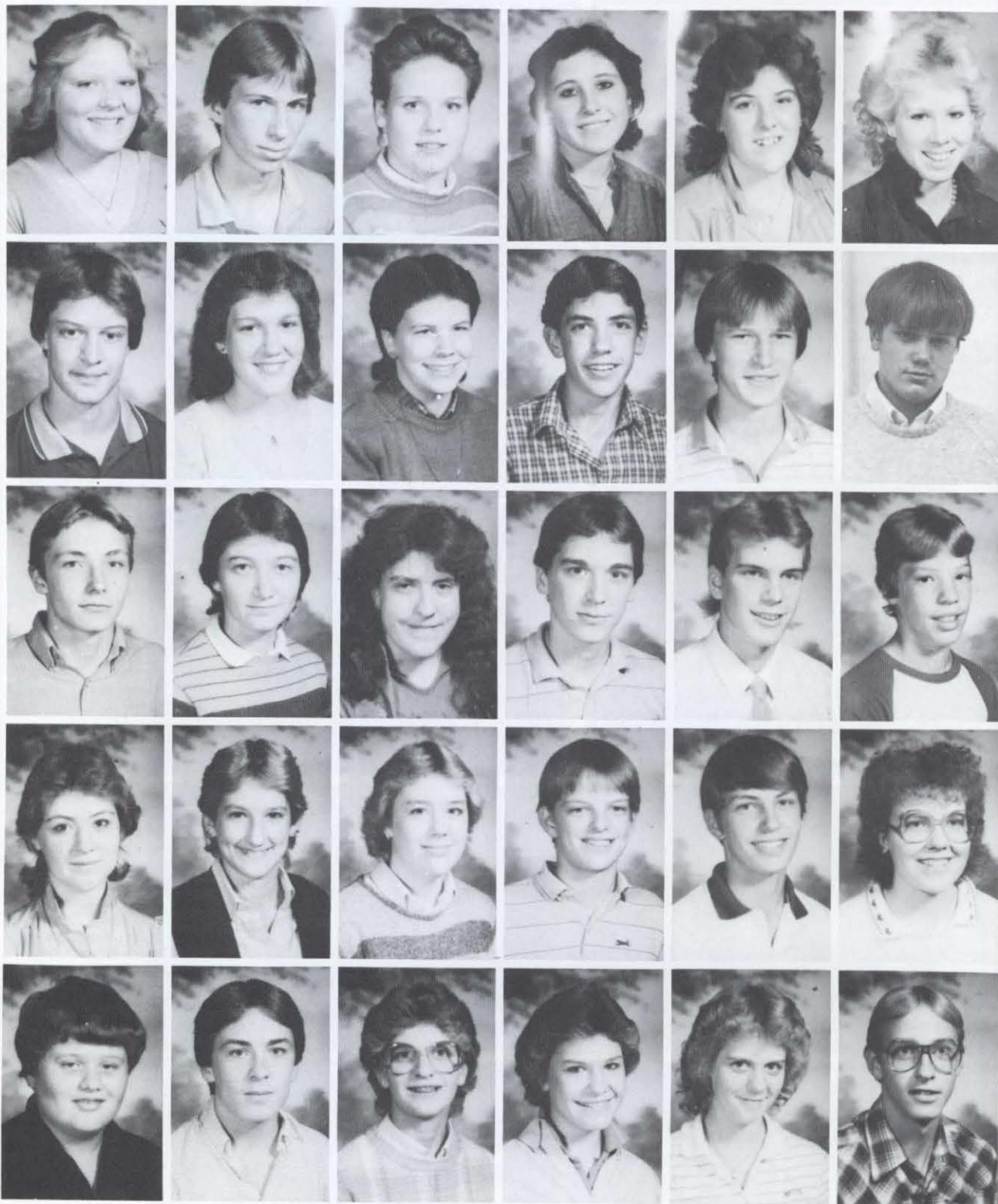
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Allen Hein  
Mike Lange  
Mike Moravec  
Diana Stites

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John Hilger  
Chuck Lauterbach  
Cheryl Ptacek  
Jim Thege



# Magic Of Sixteen

**S**ixteen. What does it mean? Sometimes it is known as the magic age or "sweet sixteen." However, many students face the age with different feelings.

"Turning sixteen means getting a license so you are able to cruise the streets of David City legally," said JeriLyn Luckey.

"I think it means party time! When you turn 16, it's like your whole life changes. You get a driver's license and most of all

that's usually the age when parents say it's all right to get home later than 9:30 p.m.!" said Cori Zavodny.

Turning sixteen for most students occurred as a sophomore. They could get class rings, be prom servers, and were no longer lowly freshmen. Being sixteen meant having more responsibility and being looked up to more.



Choosing a class ring is one highlight of the sophomore year. (Top) Allen Hein and his father choose a ring while (above) Cheryl Ptacek and her mother look carefully through the selection.



A pitfall of getting a license may be locking your keys in the car. Officer

Sylvester helps Renae Miller, Sarah Duer, and JeriLyn Luckey.



Kelly Vyhldal



Jon White



Mary Wynegar



Cori Zavodny



**Inherit the Wind** is a play put on by the sophomore English class. Kim Kabourek and Brad Jelinek take their places on camera.

# Sophs and Songs

**T**hough it was a **Hard Habit To Break** having to go home at 10:00, the sophomore class proved to its predecessors that they could party **All Night Long**.

**The Inspiration** of the year should have been the sophomore dance. **Let's Go Crazy**. Although not many students showed up, the students that came were **Dancing In The Dark**. They all said, **"I Can't Slow Down."** While the unfortunate people who didn't come were thinking **Time After Time** that they should have come.

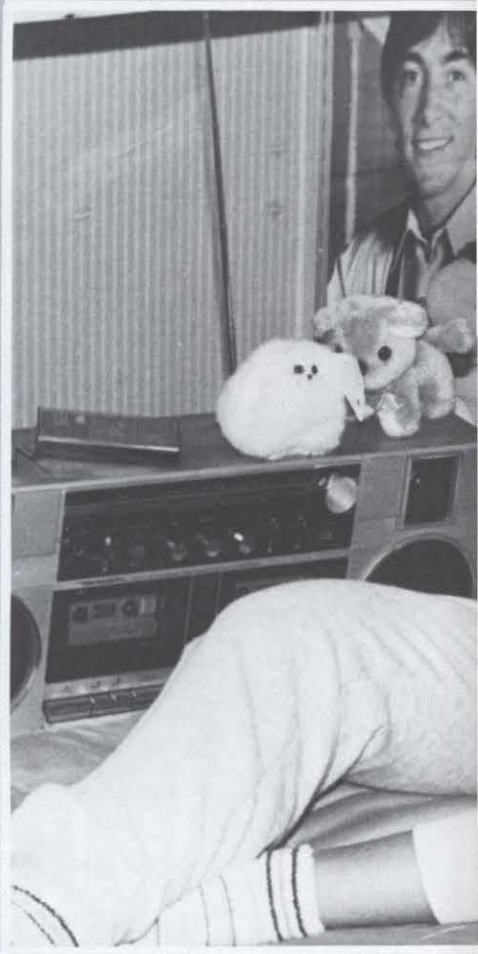
But Monday rolled around again nevertheless. Since all the students were **Born In The USA**, they told their moms to **Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go** so I won't be late for school. Once in awhile students found themselves

**Walking On A Thin Line** when they came to class with their homework unfinished. But after awhile, they usually said, **"If This Is It, I had better get working harder."**

Before long the school year was over. The guys became the **Boys Of Summer** and the girls were saying, **"Girls Just Want To Have Fun."**

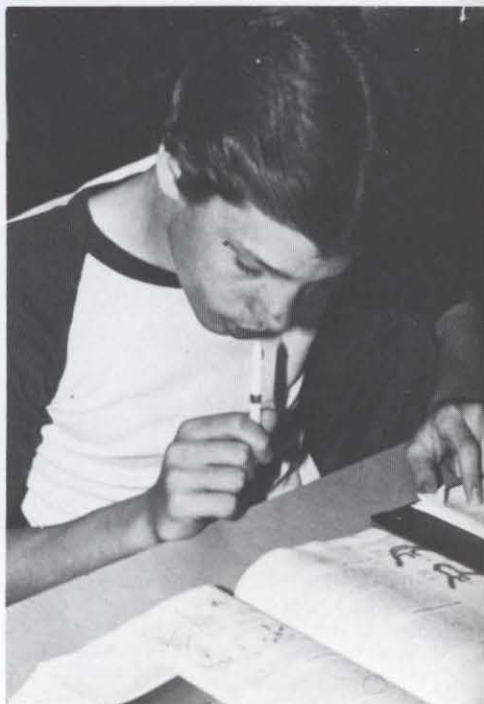


There is a variety of tapes and equipment for enjoying one's favorite music. Relaxed and listening to her favorite sound is JeriLyn Luckey.



Sophomore class officers are Jeff DeWispelare, sergeant at arms; Jess Robins, vice president; Mick Kozisek, president; Bruce Birkel, treasurer; and Buffy Romshek, secretary.

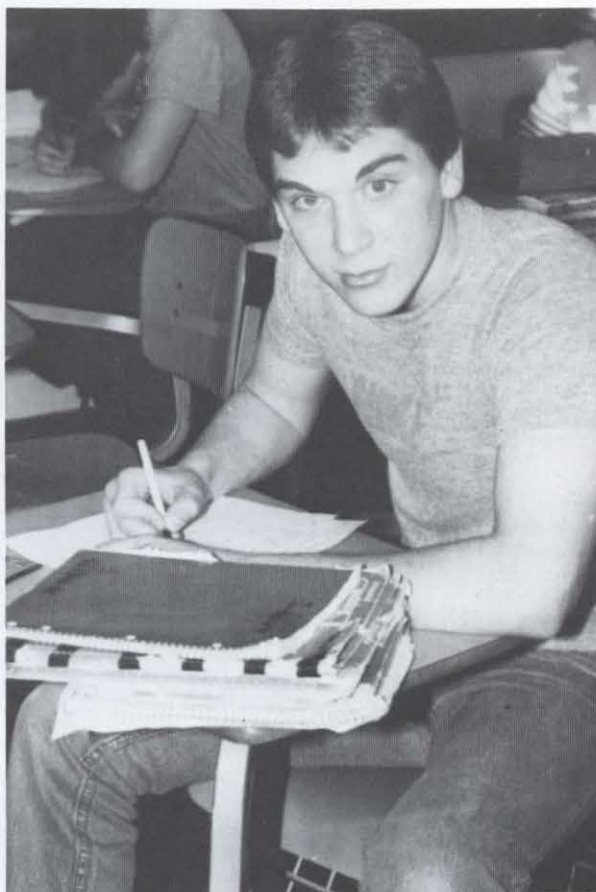
Working hard, trying to find the answer is Chuck Lauterbach.







**The photographer** interrupts Mick Kozisek during algebra class.

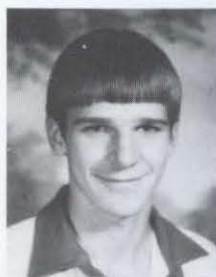


**I don't need my picture taken** is Lori Chapek's expression.  
**After arriving at school,** Brett Montag is found hanging up his jacket.

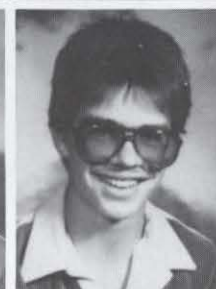
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Mindy  
Grotelueschen  
Josephine  
Gulzow  
Susie  
Hain



Ron  
Havlovic  
Brad  
Howe  
John  
Jacobson  
Dennis  
Janousek  
Keith  
Kampschnieder



**Freshman class officers** are Brad Howe, president; Kurt Schaefer, secretary; Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Darin Kotil, vice president; and Jamy Sloup, treasurer.

**In his spare time**, Paul Lockner uses the filmstrip viewing unit in the library.







Mike  
Koehn  
Darin  
Kotil  
Rick  
Kovar  
Denise  
Kucera  
Michelle  
Kucera

Mary  
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## Freshmen Blend Into DCBS

It's not so bad was the way several freshmen seemed to feel about being a freshman. Like anything, it had its disadvantages.

"Everybody looks down on you at times, and they say you're just a freshman," said Denise Kucera.

"You're at the bottom of the barrel," added Suzi Whitmore. "People are trying to see what you're like before they talk to you. Upperclassmen are hard to become friends with at first, but it gets better with each day."

Adjusting to high school took time for some of the

freshmen. They realized they were the youngest and made the best of it.

"We're the youngest and we have all the fun of high school years to look forward to. People pay a little more attention to you because you're new," said Denise.

Suzi commented, "Not a whole lot is expected from you, and it's a totally new experience."

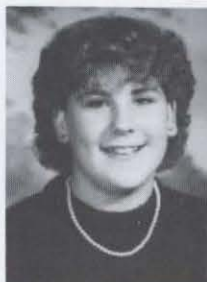
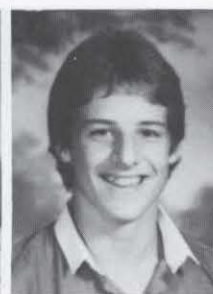
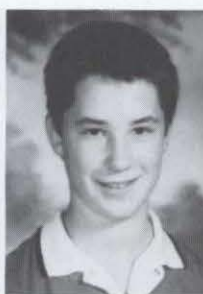
The freshmen approached the year cautiously. As they "learned the ropes," they found that being a freshman wasn't so bad.



Breaking down the barriers between upperclassmen and lowerclassmen during study hall are senior Lisa Sabata and freshman Sue Hain.



**Rushing between** classes to get her books is Bridget Birkel.



Terry Richards  
DeAnn Schultz  
Ann Vrbka

Jeff Riha  
Jamy Sloup  
Joey Warren

David Rood  
Jim Steager  
Suzie Whitmore

Kurt Schaecher  
Dawn Svoboda  
Dale Lewis

## Frosh Feel Money Crunch

**I**t took money to be a student during 1984-85. Not many freshmen had jobs to make money except for maybe an allowance of \$5-\$10 a week, babysitting jobs that earned \$1.50 an hour, or lawn mowing for about \$9 each. Other than that, they didn't have much income.

But expenses added up quickly. When the freshmen wanted to go out to eat, the Pizza Hut was a popular place. But a pizza cost from \$3 to \$8, depending on one's appetite. And to quench the thirst one

pop cost 55¢. For a quick lunch at noon, students ate at the cafeteria for 95¢ per day or ran uptown and bought junk food for about \$2 a day.

School itself was an expense. To start the year required an output of \$5-\$10 for school supplies (notebooks, pens, paper).

The largest expense was clothing. Jeans cost \$25, a shirt about \$18, and a sweater \$25. Shoes were an important item. A student needed shoes for all occasions — casual, dress, basketball, football. One pair

cost anywhere from \$25-\$60.

Everyone got a quick back to school hair trim for \$6. And to preserve all those fine high school memories, a yearbook was purchased for \$11.

For entertainment, freshmen bought tickets to the movies for \$3 and to ball games for \$1.50.

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**Eating a quick lunch** in the study hall at noon are Dawn Svoboda and DeAnn Schultz. Their lunch isn't too expensive. Pringles are about \$1.29 and a Dr. Pepper is \$.50.





The comic strips and the sports pages are popular sections in the newspaper. Joey Warren and Kurt Schaecher read the papers in the library.

Looking for a filmstrip in the library is Amy Lukert.



Over the noon hour a group of freshman guys spend their time standing around and talking. They include Kurt Schaecher, Dan Pohl, Brad Howe, Darin Kotil, Dean DeWispelare, and Jamy Sloup.

# Organizations



**The pep club's** biggest duty is to promote school spirit. Here they are doing a good job at a home football game.

**Putting together** the school newspaper is a challenging and time consuming job. Jane and Janice Hruska work on pasting down a layout for **The Scoop**.

**F**or the past century the students at DCHS have shown excellence through their participation in school organizations. Year after year they have taken pride in their school and what it has to offer through its organizations.

Way back in 1926 the DC Club was organized. Today it still offers a club for lettermen, and now with girls active in sports it also includes many female members.

The FHA in 1954 took a





10-day trip to Canada. This year they spent a weekend in Kansas City, Missouri. Their annual soup supper was once again a success, and for their third consecutive year, Valentine's Day cookies sporting a personal message were sold.

For many years the girls in pep club have cheered on the boys in football, basketball, and wrestling. They have also put on many successful homecoming weeks and dances.

The student council has

represented the student body. This year, with the opening of the new activities center, they sold chances at being able to shoot the first official basket.

Yearbooks and school newspapers have recorded the excellence at DCHS over the century. They have preserved the historic moments, many of which have been provided through its organizations.

Looking back over the years, it seemed that no matter what it was, if it was done at DCHS

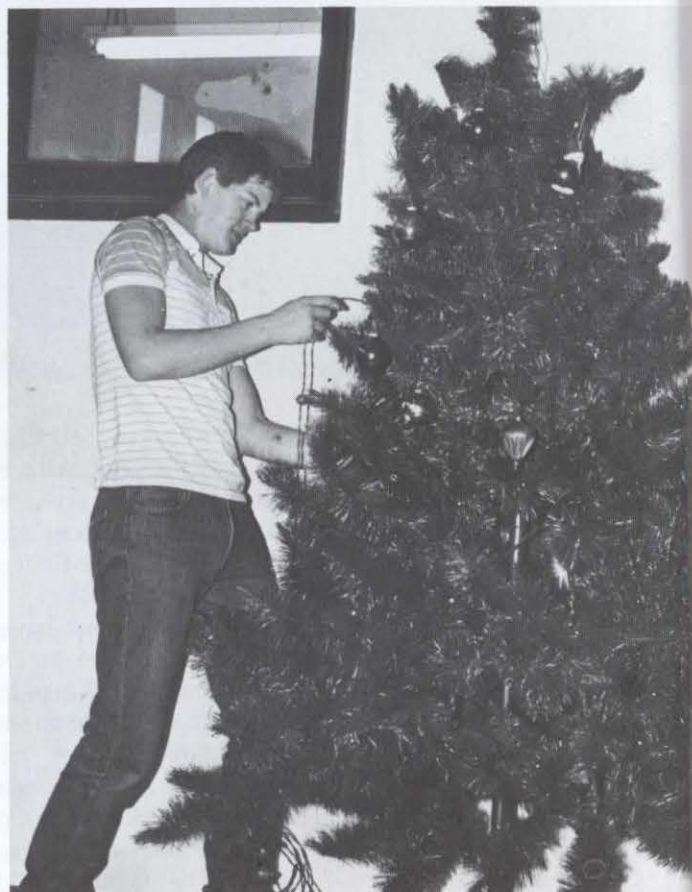
it was done with excellence.



**Top:** Capturing the photographer's undivided attention at the Christmas movie, *The Toy*, sponsored by the student council are Bob Alexander and Mike Lange. Others not so eager to be in a picture are Mitch Henry, Dawn Hoeft, and Joan Zima.

**Student council members** are (Front): Dave Gustafson, treasurer; Mitch Henry, vice president; Judd Ruth, Dean DeWispelare, Brett Montag, Mike Arnold (Back): Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Kel Vyhldal, Theresa Jelinek, Denise Kucera, Kim Kabourek, Cindy Kallenbach, president; Pam Koehn, secretary; Mark Taylor, and Kevin Dollison.

"O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree" might be on the mind of senior council member Mitch Henry as he decorates the Christmas tree in the study hall.







**National Honor Society** members are (Front): Jane Hruska, Jeanette Moravec, secretary; Pam Sloup, Joan Hruska, Rita Hruska (Back): Pat Shope, Brian Kabourek, Curtis Heins, Dave Heins, Wayne Clymer, president; Pam Koehn, treasurer, Pat Souba, Janice Hruska, Mike Arnold, Lisa Sabata, parliamentarian/historian, and Dawn Kucera, vice president. Not pictured is Mrs. Dorothy Byers, sponsor.

**Members newly initiated** into honor society are Jeanette Jorgensen, Lynn Deacy, Mike Moravec, Gerald Frahm, and Mick Kozisek.



## NHS Inducts Five

### Council's raffle begins activities

**W**ith the completion of the new activities center at DCHS, the student council got activities in the center underway by sponsoring a raffle to see who would make the first "official" free-throws. Keri Kamrath, an eighth grader, made the first basket on the west hoop while Coach Munoz sank his shot on the east hoop.

Student council members had attended a workshop on October 31 at Columbus High School. They were shown ways to raise money and also how to avoid ignoring the underclassmen in school.

Other activities included on

the council's agenda were helping out with parent/-teacher conferences, organizing eighth grade visitation, and holding the annual Christmas movie.

Along with the student council, the National Honor Society members were involved in various service-oriented projects. They collected canned food around Christmas for the Blue Valley Projects and sponsored the first Ground Hog Day Dance.

Five students were inducted into the honor society at the annual installation held on March 4 at the elementary multi-purpose room.



**Becoming a member** of honor society brings the right to sign the membership book. Mick Kozisek signs his name while Gerald Frahm waits his turn.



# FFA/FHA Busy

## Members develop through activities

**R**unning concession stands, Christmas caroling, and hosting Coronation and the FHA-FFA Banquet were activities the FFA and FHA chapters worked on together.

In addition, the FHA held bake sales, sponsored its annual soup supper, and served Delta Kappa Gamma dinners. Several members attended a weekend cluster meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, and the state convention in Lincoln.

One of their largest projects turned out to be their baking, decorating, and selling of 800 Valentine cookies.

The FFA actively competed in several livestock and land judging contests. They attended a District FFA Leadership Program in Schuyler, Husker Harvest Days in Grand Island, and the state convention in Lincoln.

FHA and FFA benefited their members in many ways. Junior Dan Kouba said. "It taught me to be a better farmer, a better livestock evaluator, and a better ag business manager."

"FHA has helped me to meet new people, take on and carry out more responsibilities, and develop better leadership skills," said junior Tammy Rountree.



**FHA members are** (Front Row): Sherry Zeilinger, Kim Svoboda, Missy Davis, Nicki Wright, Heidi Kamrath, Paula Ehlers, Camrin Staggs, Peggy Lieberman, Amy Lukert, Diana Stites, Joan Lukert (Back Row): Mrs. Judy Davis, sponsor; Anita Hall, Pam Koehn, first vice president; Lyn Dolezal, Laurie Schultz, second vice president; Buffy Romshek, secretary; DeAnn Schultz, Lori Hain, treasurer; Lisa Sabata, president; and Tammy Rountree.

**Looking through a box of Valentine cookies** to be delivered is freshman DeAnn Schultz.

**On Stuffed Animal Day of FHA week**, Brad Howe hides behind his teddy bear.





**Being initiated** as a new member by President Lisa Sabata is Missy Davis.

**During National FFA Week,** Wayne Clymer, FFA president, demonstrates how to shear sheep to the second graders.



**FFA members are** (Front Row): Rodney Bell, secretary; Paul Lockner, Robert Toy, Lowell Michener, Roger Remmers, Terry Richards, Dan Pohl, Jon White, Rick Kovar (Back Row): Mr. Jim Angell, sponsor; Mike Moravec, Tony Jelinek, Jim Kouba, Judd Ruth, vice president; Dan Kouba, Joe Gulzow, Wayne Clymer, president; Brian Stara, and Jack Potter. Not pictured is Mike White, treasurer.

**Learning to shingle** a roof in voc ag are FFA members Mike Moravec and Tony Jelinek.

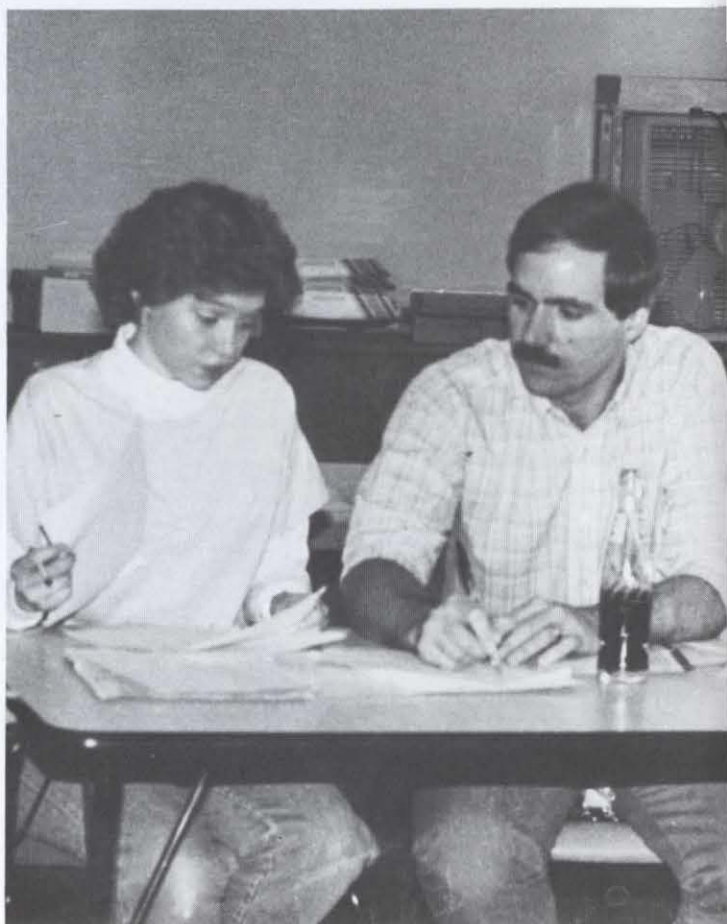
**Hard at work** in the darkroom, sophomore Cori Zavodny checks a negative for dust before printing the picture.

**Searching for negatives** to print for the yearbook are Suzi Wilson, Mike Lange, and Theresa Jelinek.



**SCOOP staff members** are (Bottom to Top): Mr. Larry Griffiths, adviser; Kevin Dollison, Jane Hruska, editor; Brian Kabourek, Pat Shope, Joan Hruska, editor; Suzi Wilson, Dawn Kucera, Rita Hruska, assistant editor; Pat Souba, Janice Hruska, editor; and Jeanette Moravec, editor.

**Working on the SCOOP** layout is the sponsor, Mr. Larry Griffiths, and editors, Janice and Jane Hruska. The school newspaper is published once a month.





# Journalists Excel

## SCOUT wins Cornhusker award



Yearbook adviser, Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, shows Jane Hruska the final procedures in putting together yearbook pages while Joan Hruska watches.



On October 19, **The Scoop** and **Scout** staffs went to the Nebraska High School Press Association Convention in Lincoln and came home with honors. The 1984 **Scout** was awarded the Cornhusker award and **The Scoop** was awarded a first class rating, only missing the Cornhusker award by ten points.

"I knew we had a good yearbook, but when we were announced as winning the Cornhusker award, it took a second for me to believe it," commented Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, yearbook adviser.

The 1985 staffs made a few changes in their publications. In **The Scoop** an added feature to the editorial page was "The

Scoop Inquirer." This featured opinions from four students or faculty on school-related issues.

**The Scout** placed more emphasis on graphics. Because the Class of '85 was the one hundredth graduating class, the building construction was completed, and excellence in education has been a major goal of the school through the years, A Century of Excellence was chosen as the yearbook theme. "I like it. It really says a lot about the school," said senior Lisa Sabata about the theme.

Both staffs worked towards producing excellent publications.



Yearbook staff and photographers are (Front Row): Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, adviser; Jeannie Souba, Renae Miller, JeriLyn Luckey, Kim Kabourek, Cori Zavodny, Annette Steager, editor (Middle Row): Brian Lukert, Tim Navrkal, Bob Alexander, Mark Taylor, Mike Lange, Rich Bolton, Don

Lieberman, John Jacobs (Back Row): Chris Lukert, Mary Bogue, Theresa Jelinek, Joan Zima, editor; Heidi Eberly, Suzi Wilson, Jane Hruska, Janice Hruska, Rita Hruska, Bob Rudolph, Joan Hruska, and Joan Lukert.



**Enjoying their work** at DC Club's main money making project, the concession stand, are Curtis Heins, Matt Henry, Brian Kabourek, and Pat Shope.

**Thespian members are** (Front Row): Pat Shope, Curtis Heins, Pam Sloup

(Second Row): David Heins, treasurer; Joan Hruska, Rita Hruska (Third Row): Pam Koehn, president; Lisa Sabata, secretary; Dawn Kucera, vice president (Fourth Row): Jane Hruska, Kevin Dollison, Janice Hruska (Back Row): Annette Steager, Bruce Barton, sponsor; and Wayne Clymer.



**Working off her "slave" hours**, senior Pam Koehn wraps Christmas gifts for Mrs. Griffiths.

**After a home football game**, Theresa Jelinek, Sandy Howe, Pam Koehn, and Sarah Duer are sold as slaves for DC Club as a fund raising project. The group earned \$472.





Helping serve at the Thespian Dinner Theater is senior Jane Hruska.



# Night At The Beach

## DC Club takes fun excursion to YMCA

**A**lthough the membership dropped, the Thespian troop had a rewarding year. The small number meant the members had to work hard to make each and every production successful.

On January 16, the Thespians held their annual dinner theater and served the traditional spaghetti dinner. The theme "By the Sea" was carried out by the Thespians who had attired themselves in beach style clothing for the evening. Entertainment was provided by the one act play cast which performed "The Sandbox."

The DC Club continued to

have a large membership. The group's main money making projects were the concession stands and the slave auction. "The kids work hard all year to raise money for equipment and supplies that will help in the future," said Mr. Don Sackett, head sponsor.

With part of the money the club spent a vigorous Saturday night in Columbus at the YMCA enjoying such activities as swimming and raquetball. Later they went out for pizza.

"It was exciting. It was thrilling!" said Jeanette Jorgensen. It was a reward for those who had contributed to DCHS athletics.



Packing up to go to a one act play contest is senior Wayne Clymer.

**DC Club members** are (Front Row): Jeanette Jorgensen, Brian Howe, Dawn Kucera, Sandy Howe, Pam Sloup, Suzi Wilson, Heidi Eberly, Theresa Jelinek, Cheri Heins, Pam Koehn, Cindy Kallenbach, treasurer (Second Row): Mitch Henry, sergeant at arms; Jim Wilson, president; Bruce Birkel, Mike Lange, Jess Robins, Mick Kozisek, Kevin Dollison, Brian Kabourek, Brian Lukert, Paula

Bolton, Buffy Romshek, Mark Taylor (Third Row): Curtis Heins, Daryl Struebing, Robert Toy, Joan Lukert, Sarah Duer, Renae Miller, Randy Howe, Robert High, Gerald Frahm, secretary; Rodney Bell, Anita Hall (Back Row): Tim Navrkal, Pat Shope, Rich Bolton, Dave Gustafson, vice president; Sponsors Mona Petersen, Dan Steiner, Randy Rech, Mike Munoz, Gaylen Kamrath, and Don Sackett; Bob Alexander, Brian Stara, Matt Henry, and Mike Arnold.



# Problems Surface

## Determination, hard work required

Under the sponsorship of Mona Petersen, Dale Cooper, and Cindy Besse, the pep club was determined to keep spirit flowing. Responsible for raising spirit at games and pep rallies, the pep club also co-sponsored homecoming with the DC Club and hosted parent's nights.

The club encountered problems but did its best to overcome them. "It was a lot of hard work this year, but all of it seemed to pay off when the boys basketball team made it to state," commented cheer-

leader Annette Steager.

Outstanding members were recognized once a month when the pep club voted on the most enthusiastic pep club member and cheerleader. By attending games, wearing proper uniforms, and making signs the members received points in hopes of being awarded a button at the end of each sport season.

"Overall, pep club was a lot of fun. Since we had such a small group, we had to work hard and stick together," said senior Cindy Kallenbach.

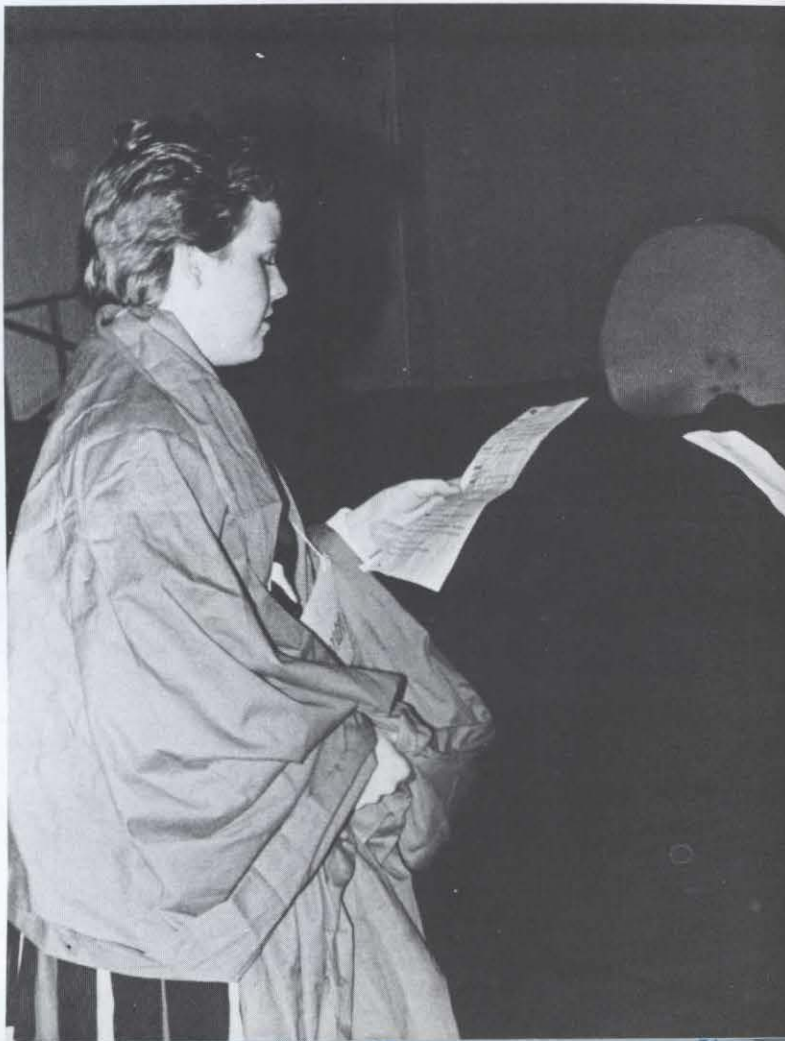


During one of the pep rallies, Principal Paul Chaney hurries to wrap up Bruce Birkel.



Reserve cheerleaders are (Front): Jeannie Souba, Lyn Dolezal (Standing): Renae Miller and Jerilyn Luckey.

Participating in a pep rally are Paula Bolton as the Billy Goat Gruff and Buffy Romshek as Coach Steiner.







**Varsity cheerleaders** are (Front): Lisa Gans (Middle): Dawn Kucera, Cori Zavodny, Paula Bolton, Annette Steager (Top): Suzi Wilson.

**Cheering on the boys** basketball team as they qualify for State are Pam Koehn, Suzie Whitmore, and Mindy Grotelueschen.

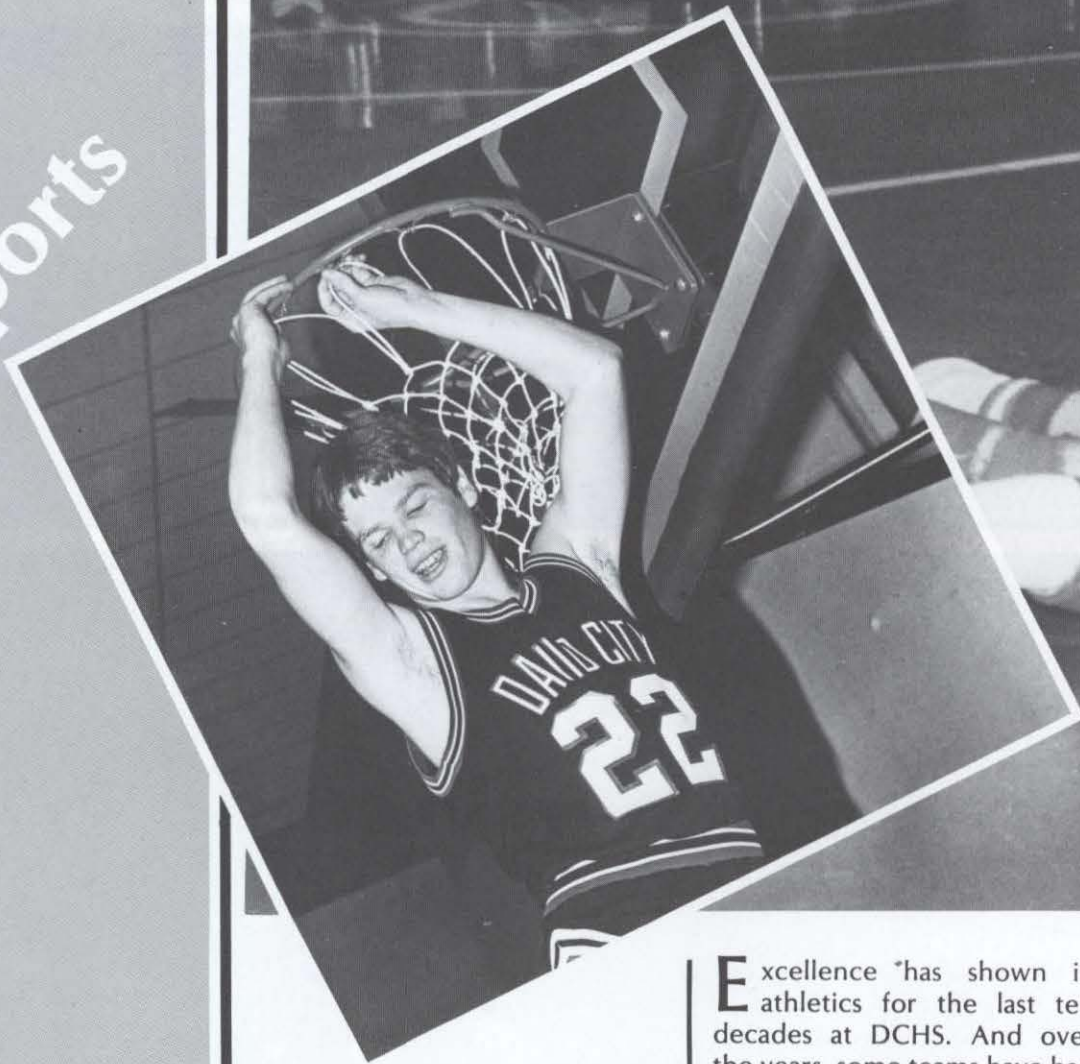


**Pep club members** are (Front Row): Jeannie Souba, Renae Miller, JeriLyn Luckey, Lyn Dolezal (Second Row): Sharon Allen, Denise Kucera, Nikki Nickolite (Third Row): Mindy Grotelueschen, Sue Hain, Suzie Whitmore, Bridget Birkel, Sheila Davis (Fourth Row): Buffy Romshek, Kim Kabourek, Mary Wynegar, Kim Davis (Fifth Row): Joan Lukert, Deb Kotil, Tammy Roun-

tree, Dawn Hoeft (Sixth Row): Cindy Kallenbach, treasurer; Pam Koehn, vice president; Lori Hain, Lisa Sabata, president (Left Side): Cori Zavodny, Dawn Kucera, secretary; Annette Steager, Paula Bolton (Right Side): Suzi Wilson, Lisa Gans, Pam Sloup, Heidi Eberly (Back): Mona Petersen, Cindy Besse, and Dale Cooper, sponsors.



# Sports



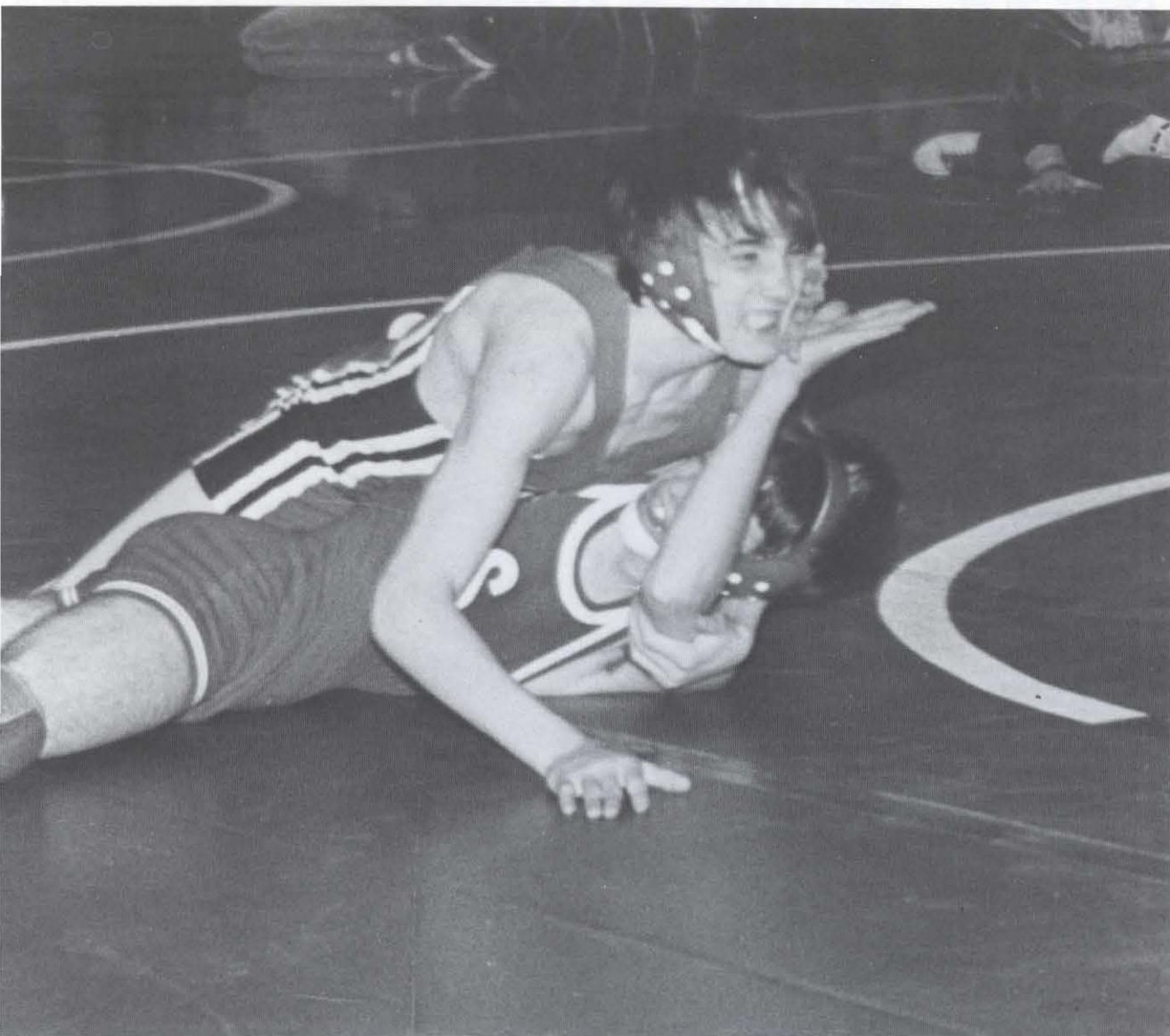
**Taking down one** of the nets after defeating Centennial in the sub-district basketball finals is senior Brian Howe.

**Pushing hard to** pin his opponent at the district tournament is freshman Roger Remmers. Roger placed second in the district. "His willingness to work hard in the practice room got him a ticket to state," said Coach Kamrath.

**E**xcellence has shown in athletics for the last ten decades at DCHS. And over the years, some teams have had winning records and others have not. But excellence in athletics hasn't been measured simply by win-loss records.

It has been the knowledge gained from it all that has been important. Taking part in a sport and working with a team to achieve as much as possible has been the challenge for





excellence.

The last 100 years DCHS has met the challenge and has been successful in achieving in all areas of athletics. This year was no exception.

The volleyball, girls basketball, and wrestling teams took conference titles. These were the first trophies to be given in the new Central Eight Conference.

To make it to the state tournament and to be a state

champion is everyone's dream. Three teams made it to the state level in 1984-85. The football team made the state playoffs, the wrestlers qualified seven for state, and the boys basketball team won their district and a trip to Lincoln. Individually, Steve Egr's dream came true when he became a wrestling state champion.

The real pride and excellence in DCHS athletics was shown when the community

showed their support at a pep rally for the boys basketball team. Many members of the '72 state championship team were present to give their words of advice and shake the hands of the '85 team as they wished them well.

In the years to come at DCHS, they will win some and lose some just as they have done in the last 100 years. But they will still always be proud to be a Scout.

# NPSP Halts Quest

**O**n August 15, Coach Steiner gathered a group of talented athletes and started to mold them into the best football squad at DCHS in over a decade. The team entered the season with guarded op-

timism, but they soon found out that anything can be accomplished if a person works hard enough.

The Scouts opened the season with a five-game road trip, ending with a 30-14 victory

over the East Butler Tigers. Coach Steiner tabbed this win as one of the high points of the season. Junior Mike Arnold said of the East Butler game, "It was great. We were really pumped up and it paid off."

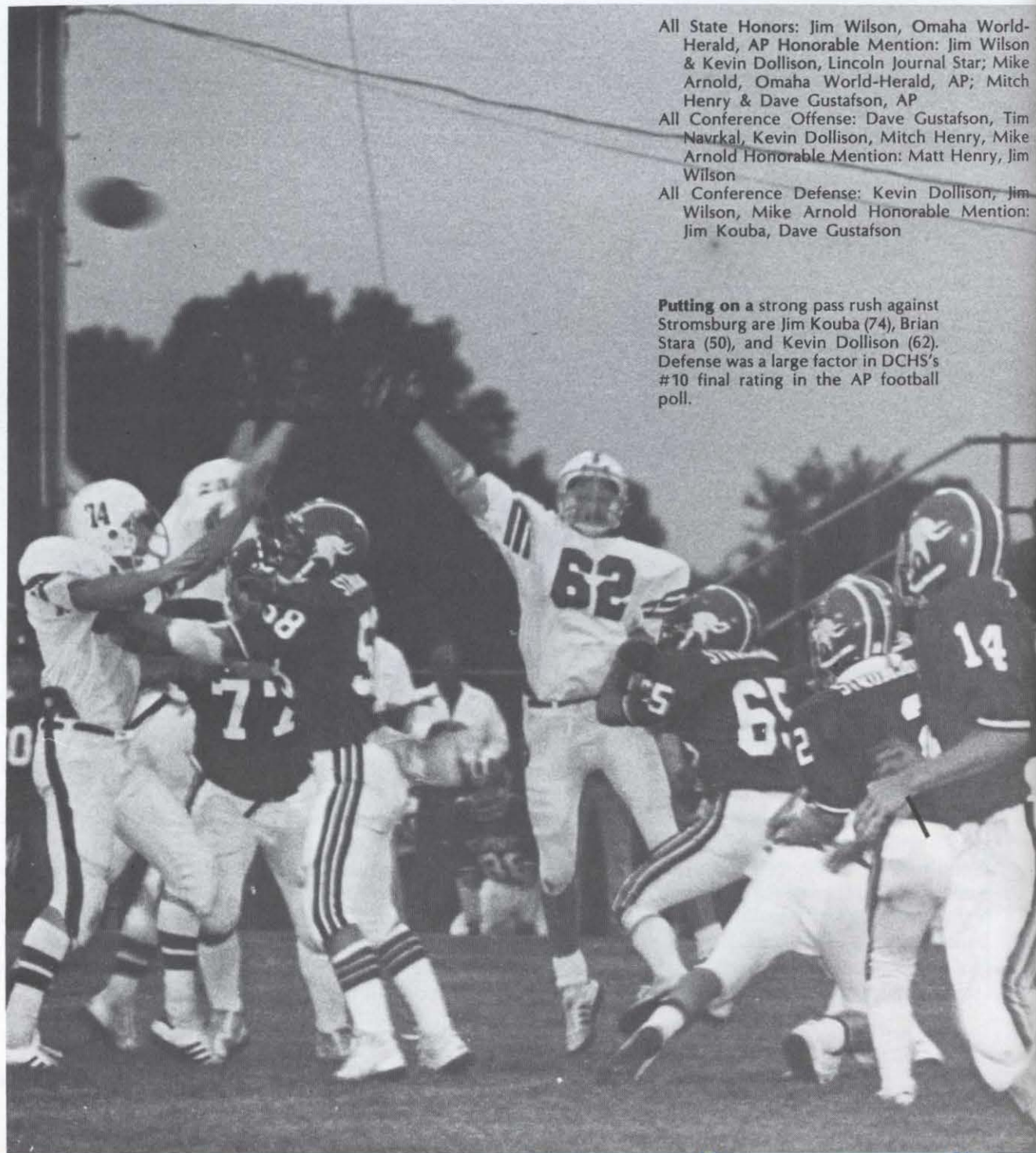
The first loss of the year came on Homecoming against a very good Shelby squad. The Scouts bowed 19-14 in the final

All State Honors: Jim Wilson, Omaha World-Herald, AP Honorable Mention: Jim Wilson & Kevin Dollison, Lincoln Journal Star; Mike Arnold, Omaha World-Herald, AP; Mitch Henry & Dave Gustafson, AP

All Conference Offense: Dave Gustafson, Tim Navrkal, Kevin Dollison, Mitch Henry, Mike Arnold Honorable Mention: Matt Henry, Jim Wilson

All Conference Defense: Kevin Dollison, Jim Wilson, Mike Arnold Honorable Mention: Jim Kouba, Dave Gustafson

**Putting on a strong pass rush against Stromsburg are Jim Kouba (74), Brian Stara (50), and Kevin Dollison (62). Defense was a large factor in DCHS's #10 final rating in the AP football poll.**





seconds.

Determined to make the playoffs for the first time in DCHS history, the Scouts demolished their next two opponents and got tuned up for October 31 — the first round of playoffs.

Before the game against North Platte St. Pats, Senior Dave Gustafson commented,

"It's been the best season I can remember, no matter what happens tonight."

The Scouts entered the stadium with anticipation but mental mistakes, a wet field, and a very quick and talented NPSP team defeated the Scouts 46-24. NPSP went on to capture the C-1 crown.

At the season's end, Coach

Steiner said, "It was very fun and enjoyable. A lot of players played to and above their capabilities."

**Dreams destroyed** by a quick NPSP team in the playoffs, junior Mark Taylor (28) sits in frustration as Joe Gulzow (41) attempts to console.

#### Varsity Football

*Osceola	22- 0
*Stromsburg	26- 7
*Tilden Elkhorn Valley	42- 0
*Stanton	38- 7
*East Butler	30-14
*Superior	24- 7
Shelby	14-19
*Genoa	22- 0
*Fullerton	74-14
North Platte St. Pats	24-46

#### Junior Varsity Football

*Lakeview	38- 0
Raymond Central	28-36
*Fullerton	22- 0
*East Butler	53- 0



**Being assisted off** the field by Coaches Rech and Kopecky and Dr. Kaufmann is senior quarterback Mitch Henry (15).



**Football team members** are (Front Row): Kevin Dollison, Dave Gustafson, Brian Howe, Pat Shope, Rich Bolton, Randy Howe, Mike Moravec, Brian Lukert, Jon White, Ron Havlovic, Pat Souba (Second Row): Jim Wilson, Mitch Henry, Tim Navrkal, Jim Kouba,

Mark Taylor, Jamy Sloup, Darin Kotil, Dean DeWispelare, Brian Palik, Chuck Lauterbach (Third Row): Bob Rudolph, Dan Kouba, Brian Stara, Robert High, Jeff DeWispelare, Kurt Schaecher, Brad Howe, Brett Montag, Mick Kozisek, Mike Lange (Fourth Row): Joe Gulzow, Tony

Jelinek, Jess Robins, Matt Henry, Bob Alexander, Mike Arnold, Student Managers Rodney Bell, Brad Jelinek, Kreig Ritter (Back Row): Assistant Coach Kevin Kopecky, Head Coach Dan Steiner, and Assistant Coach Randy Rech.



# A Solid Future

**F**or the varsity football and volleyball coaches, the records posted by the reserve and freshman teams indicated a solid building block for upcoming varsity teams. All posted winning records.

"Many players gained valu-

able experience which will help out a lot next year," was the way the reserve football season was summed up by Coach Randy Rech.

The reserves trounced three opponents by an average of 36 points and only suffered one

defeat. The only loss came in a very tough game with the mighty Mustangs of Raymond Central. After the game, sophomore Jeff DeWispelare said, "We played well, but we made mistakes at bad times."

The reserve and freshman volleyball teams also prevailed victorious. The reserves came out on top with an 8-5 record while the freshmen had a very



**Leaning for extra yardage** is sophomore Jess Robins (34) while sophomore Brett Montag (40) moves in to assist.

**Just out of reach**, Junior Randy Howe (20) scampers for valuable yardage in a junior varsity game.

**Lowering the boom** on his Lakeview opponent is freshman Kurt Schaecher (35). The Scouts shut out Lakeview, 38-0, in reserve action.



**Senior Jim Wilson (32)** clears the path for junior Mike Arnold (21).

**Barking out signals** is senior Mitch Henry (15). The Scout offense average 320 yards per game compared to their opponents' 197 yards.





gratifying 12-2 finish.

Coach Mona Petersen noted that the reserves showed a lot of improvement towards the end of the season. "They became more aggressive, going after every ball that was hit," said Coach Petersen.

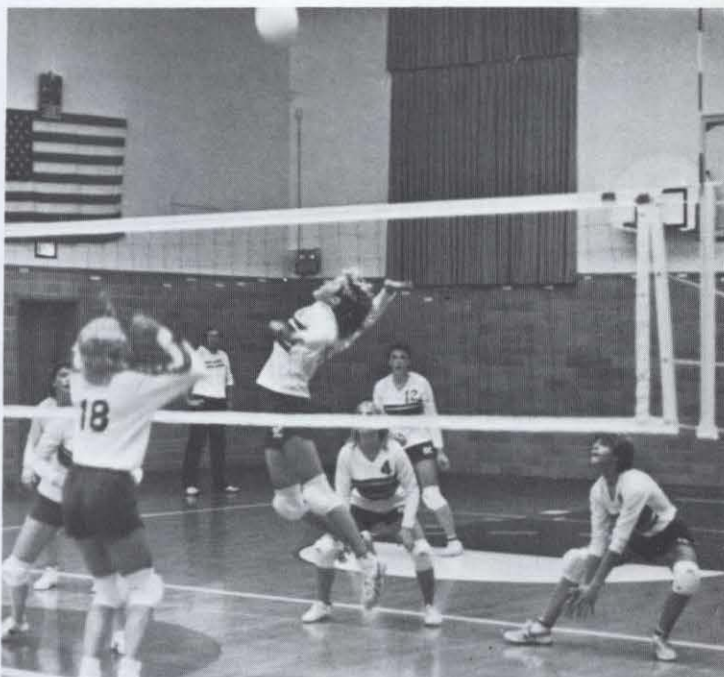
The freshman team was described by Coach Jim Masek as "a team that played well together and continued to

improve throughout the year."

"The problems in the beginning were convincing them to use three hits and finding some setters. Our strengths were our serving and quickness on defense," added Coach Masek.

For both fall sports, it was a winning year that should carry into future varsity action.

**Angling the ball** over the net in a junior varsity match is sophomore Jeannie Souba (15) as Chris Lukert (3) and Suzi Wilson (6) look on.



**Leaping high in the air** for another spike is junior Heidi Eberly (11). Heidi received All Conference 2nd team honors. Other Scouts pictured are Buffy Romshek (5), Pam Sloup (4), and Theresa Jelinek (12). Theresa made All Conference 1st team and was named to the Omaha World-Herald All State honorable mention team.



**Reserve and freshmen players** are (Front Row): Peg Lieberman, Mary Kutka, Susie Hain, Sharon Allen, Sheila Davis, Nikki Nickolite, Angie Abel, Dawn Svoboda, Denise Kucera, Bridget Birkel (Back Row): Paula Bolton, Dawn

Hoef, Coach Jim Masek, Sarah Duer, Chris Lukert, Joan Zima, Cori Zavodny, Jeannie Souba, Buffy Romshek, Renae Miller, JeriLyn Luckey, Coach Mona Petersen, Kim Kabourek, and Suzi Wilson.



# Trophy Tops Year

**W**ith only one returning starter and two returning lettermen, the varsity volleyball team had the enthusiasm but lacked the experience and self-confidence to put the final polish on a good season.

The Scouts began slowly, losing their first two games to Arlington and Raymond Central. "We started playing some really tough teams and that got us down for awhile," said junior Suzi Wilson, "plus we were very young and inex-

perienced."

The team came back to beat Osceola before meeting class B rival Schuyler. "Even though we lost, I thought we played some of our best and scrappiest defense," said Coach Mona Petersen.

The Scouts then finished in third place in the DC Invite. Heidi Eberly was named to the All Tournament team. Cheri

**Bumping the ball** to a setter is senior Pam Sloup (4) as sophomore Buffy Romshek (5) prepares to go up for the spike. Pam

received All Conference 2nd team honors.



**Although the Lady Scouts** got fired up before the first round of district action, they fell to East Butler with scores of 15-7, 13-15, and 4-15.

**Varsity volleyball** players are Assistant Coach Jim Masek, Jeanette Jorgensen, Sandy Howe, Paula Bolton, Suzi Wilson, Buffy Romshek, Heidi Eberly, Theresa Jelinek, Cheri Heins, Pam Koehn, Dawn Kucera, Cindy Kallenbach, Pam Sloup, and Head Coach Mona Petersen.





Heins and Buffy Romshek received honorable mention honors.

The Lady Scouts proceeded to win their next seven games. Three of these wins earned the Scouts first place and the first trophy to be presented in the new Central Eight Conference — the highlight of the Lady Scouts' season.

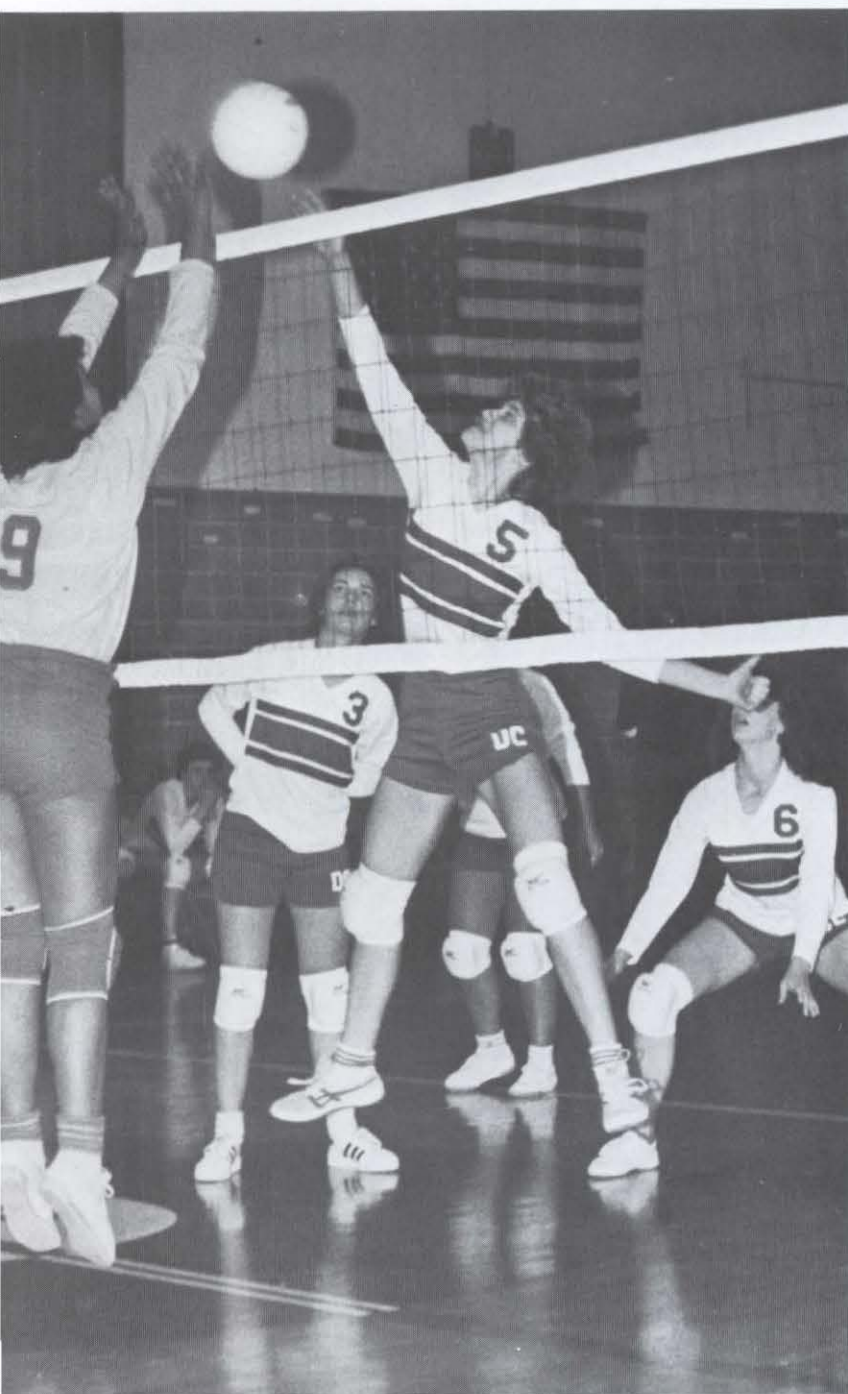
The final three games of

regular play took their toll. Even though the Scouts easily handled Macy, they fell to East Butler and Shelby, two of their conference and district rivals. The team never regained the mental level and confidence needed for district play. The Scouts lost in the first round as they again fell to East Butler.

One record was broken during the season. Cheri Heins

recorded the highest serving percentage for a season with 98%.

**Going up** for a dink while a Macy defender Romshek (5). Other Scouts ready to assist are tries to block is sophomore hitter Buffy Suzi Wilson (6) and Cindy Kallenbach (3).



#### Varsity Volleyball

Arlington	15-13	9-15	10-15
Ray. Cent.	4-15	9-15	
*Osceola	15-11	15- 3	
Schuyler	7-15	16-14	13-15
*Fullerton	15- 9	15-10	

#### DC Invitational

North			
Bend	9-15	9-15	
*Wahoo	15- 7	15-10	
*Wahoo	15- 6	11-15	15- 6
*Stromsburg	13-15	15- 8	16-14
*Genoa	15- 4	15-12	

#### Conference Tournament

*Osceola	15-13	18-16	
*Stromsburg	5-15	15-12	15- 7
*Shelby	15-10	2-15	15- 6
East Butler	9-15	8-15	
*Macy	15- 5	15- 2	
Shelby	4-15	15-12	12-15

#### District Tournament

East Butler	15- 7	13-15	4-15
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#### Junior Varsity Volleyball

Arlington	15-13	7-15	10-15
*Ray. Cent.	17-15	0-15	15-11
Osceola	15- 6	4-15	14-16
*Schuyler	12-15	15- 5	15-12
*Fullerton	11-15	15-12	15-11
*Wahoo	15- 9	13-15	15- 5
Stromsburg	16-14	10-15	7-15
*Genoa	15- 7	13-15	15-13
*East Butler	15-12	15-12	
*Macy	15- 1	15- 7	
Shelby	8-15	4-15	

#### Freshman Volleyball

*Arlington	15-11	15-12	
*Ray. Cent.	6-15	15- 5	15- 8
*Osceola	15- 1	15-12	
*Schuyler	15-11	7-15	15- 6
*Fullerton	15- 4	4-15	15-10
*Wahoo	15- 1	15-11	

#### Sew. St.

John's	15- 9	2-15	12-15
*Stromsburg	15- 1	15-12	
*Genoa	15-11	15- 5	

#### North Bend Tournament

*West Point	15-10	15- 9	
*Ray. Cent.	10-15	15- 6	15- 6
Howells	12-15	8-15	
*East Butler	15- 0	15- 5	
*Macy	15- 2	7-15	15- 4
*Shelby	15- 9	15- 1	



# OT Loss Ends Year

Great expectations had surrounded the upcoming cage season. After a very successful but somewhat disappointing football season, the Scouts were eager for another attempt at the ultimate goal.

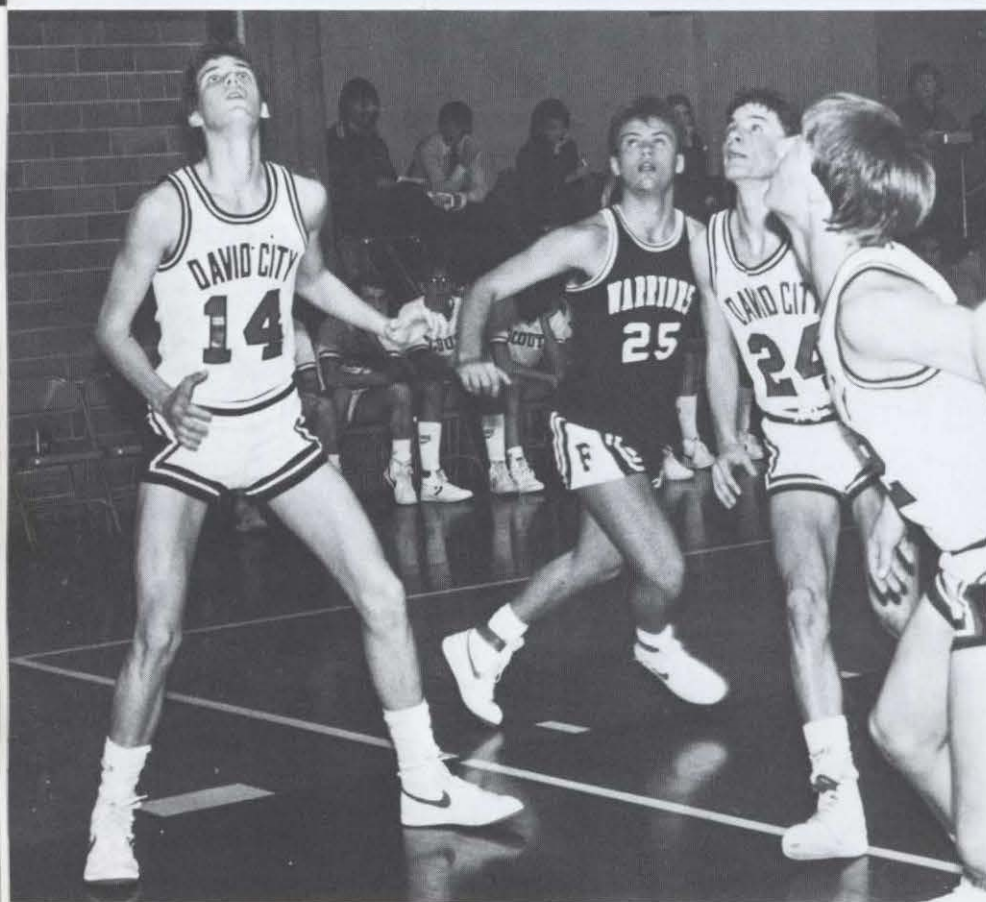
Following a month of

preparation and a preseason #1 ranking by the Lincoln Journal-Star, the group of determined athletes traveled to Wahoo for their first game. Unfortunately, a somewhat overconfident team was handed a devastating loss, 47-54,

that stuck in the minds of everyone.

The next week, however, the team lifted their spirits by trouncing East Butler 83-55.

The Scouts had a rough start though, and a 6-3 record to start the season had left its doubts in many people's minds. But the die-hard team roared back winning 12 of their



**Mike Lange (14), Mark Taylor (24), and Jeff DeWispelare** move into rebounding position against Fullerton.

**A varsity team with class** — Pictured are Mitch Henry, Jeff DeWispelare, Jamie Sylvester, Dave Gustafson, Jim Thege, Mike Lange, Mark Taylor, Coach Mike Munoz, Mike Arnold, Bob Alexander, Brian Howe, Brian Kabourek, Matt Henry, and Bruce Birkel.

**All State Honors:** Mitch Henry, 2nd team, World Herald, Lincoln Star; Mike Arnold, honorable mention, World Herald, Lincoln Star; Jamie Sylvester, honorable mention, Lincoln Star

**All Conference:** Mitch Henry, 1st team; Mike Arnold, 2nd team; Jamie Sylvester and Mark Taylor, honorable mention.

**As a Nebraska Lutheran opponent** watches in awe, junior Bob Alexander (30) soars high above the rim. The Scouts won easily, 92-55.





last 13 games enroute to a C-4 district championship and an invitation to an eight team elite tournament in Lincoln.

The Scouts drew the #5 seed and started preparing for the Battle Creek Braves. "They're big and talented, but we can do it," was Coach Munoz's pregame speech.

On the floor at Pershing

Auditorium, the Scouts' nervousness played a very prominent factor in the game's early stages as the Braves roared to an 18-4 lead. Never giving up, the Scouts widdled away Battle Creek's lead, tying the score in the second quarter. Down by four at half, the Scouts came back and gained a twelve point lead but couldn't hold off the

late charging Braves. The game went into overtime where the Scouts lost a crushing 72-82 decision.

The season had come to an end. Many things had been learned and the Scouts had developed confidence that would carry over into the following year.



Fighting for a rebound against East Butler is Mitch Henry (32) as Jamie Sylvester (10) and Mike Lange (14) come in to help. The Scouts defeated their county foes twice this season.

#### Varsity Boys Basketball

Wahoo	47-54
*East Butler	83-55
*Schuyler	67-60
*Fullerton	98-62
Lakeview	63-65
*Exeter	78-77
Holiday Tournament	
*Elkhorn	50-38
Mt. Michael	38-58
*Genoa	82-55
*Milford	59-36
*Nebr. Lutheran	92-55
Conference Tournament	
*East Butler	59-35
*Shelby	59-48
Stromsburg	55-57
*Osceola	73-41
*Shelby	71-69
*Stromsburg	76-58
*Cedar Bluffs	81-58
*Albion	77-59
*Mead	82-60
District Tournament	
*Nebr. Lutheran	80-60
*Centennial	68-48
*Wilber Clatonia	71-58
State Tournament	
Battle Creek	72-82

#### JV Boys Basketball

*Wahoo	63-40
*East Butler	89-36
*Schuyler	49-48
*Fullerton	70-41
*Lakeview	55-53
*Exeter	67-49
*Genoa	50-44
*Milford	78-70
*Osceola	55-48
Shelby	56-60
*Stromsburg	57-38
*Cedar Bluffs	56-33
*Albion	57-34
*Mead	55-41

#### Freshmen Boys Basketball

Schuyler	39-43
*Lakeview	45-42
*Milford	55-51
David City Tourney	
*Genoa	46-34
*Fullerton	30-28
*Wahoo	54-41
*East Butler	64-35
*Shelby	38-26
Seward Tournament	
*Schuyler	59-45
Lakeview	44-45
*Crete	49-48



# Fight For The Top

**B**oth the boys junior varsity and frosh teams fared well compiling 13-1 and 9-2 records respectively. The freshmen placed first in the David City Tourney as well as third in the Seward Tournament.

The frosh season started with

three real thrillers. The first and third games went into overtime and the second ended with only a three point margin.

"I thought the freshman team's best overall performance was against Schuyler in

the Seward Tournament. They had beaten us in overtime earlier in the year. Then, we went out and beat them at Seward by 14 points," said Coach Steve Cruickshank.

What stuck in Coach Cruickshank's mind about the past junior varsity team was the way they could blow open a tight game in the third quarter. He also mentioned that Mike

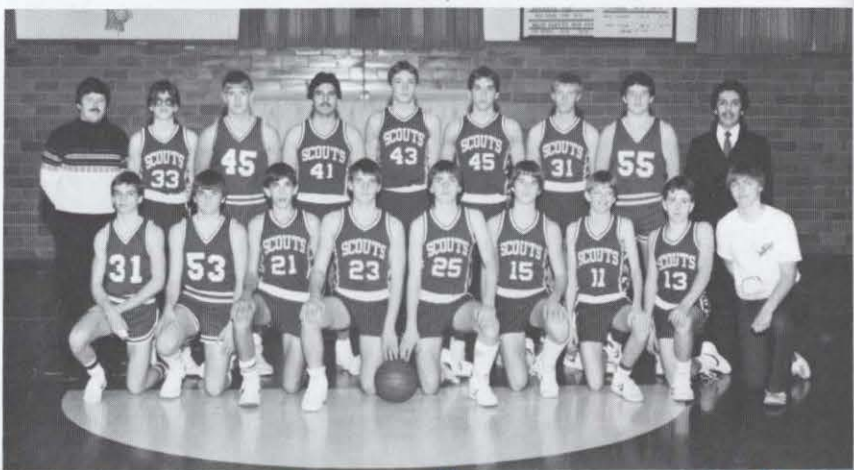
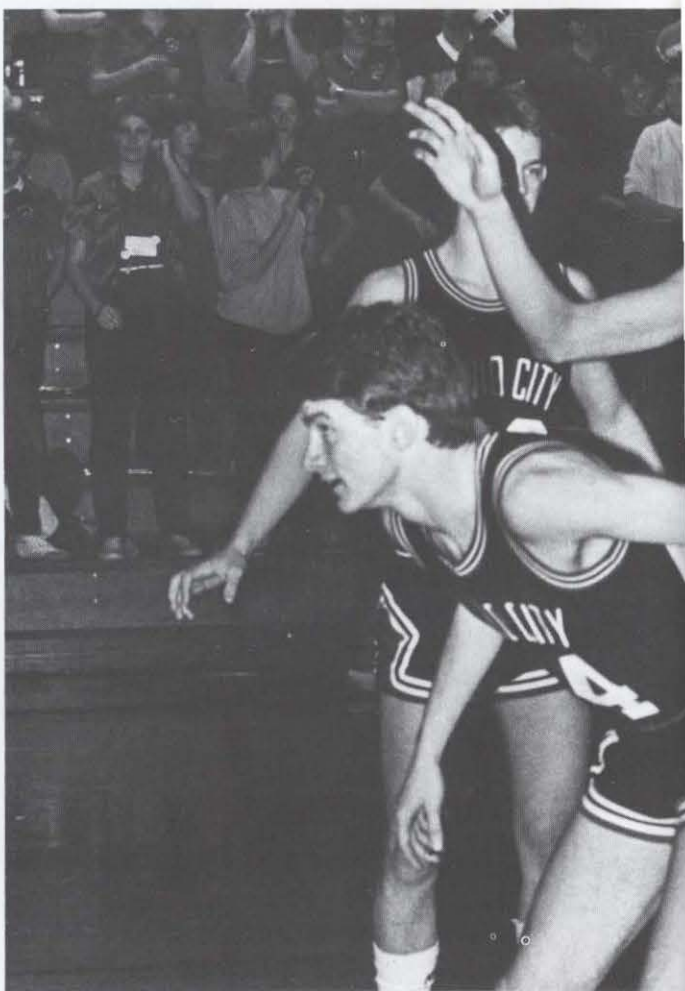
**Surrounding a helpless** Wilber foe in the district finals are Mitch Henry, Bob Alexander (30), and Mark Taylor (24). The Scouts triumphed 71-58.

**A loose ball causes** Jamy Sloup (30) and a Lakeview defender to scramble for possession while Kurt Schaecher (34), Mike Koehn (24), and Brad Howe (14) look on. The freshmen won 45-42.



**Giving out instructions** as a pumped up varsity team listens is Coach Mike Munoz.

**Freshman and junior varsity members** are (Front Row): Jamy Sloup, Rodney McDonald, Brad Jelinek, Dean DeWispelare, Mike Koehn, Brad Howe, Brett Montag, David Rood, Kreig Ritter, student manager (Back Row): Coach Steve Cruickshank, Keith Kampschnieder, Ron Havlovic, Mario Mata, Tony Jelinek, Mick Kozisek, Brian Lukert, Darin Kotil, and Coach Mike Munoz.





Lange's slam dunk at Osceola was a highlight.

"Our inside game was very good at times with plenty of big people to use underneath the basket," said Cruickshank, "but I was disappointed in our free throw shooting and at times, our defense."

The experience gained should help support a strong returning cast of varsity

members to make the Scouts strong in '86.

The junior varsity girls faced a very difficult challenge. Much of their season was played with no one on the bench except Coach Kevin Kopecky. Only having five or six players had some real drawbacks, but the girls never quit and always tried their best.

Coach Kopecky noted the

Milford win, 25-20, as the highlight of the season. "We were 0-10 at the time and needed to win a game for confidence," said Coach Kopecky.

Much improvement was seen from the start of the season and valuable experience was gained.



**Collapsing onto the ball** are Suzi Wilson (22) and Cheri Heins (24) while Mary Wynegar (30) and Bridget Birkel (42)

watch. The junior varsity lost to Lakeview, 22-46.



**Scrambling for control** of the ball are junior Suzi Wilson and several Schuyler girls. The Scouts fell short of a victory, 21-47.

**Trying to keep a Genoa player** from passing to her teammate, freshman Mindy Grotelueschen plays tough defense while freshman Denise Kucera anticipates the pass.



# Team Comes Alive

**W**e had a real slow start. Many of the girls were ill, but they went on to prove their ability well," was the way Coach Don Sackett summed up a winning season which ended with an 11-8 record.

The girls got off to a poor

start by losing four out of six games before Christmas. After vacation, they came out to win, and when the Conference Tournament came around, they were ready. The Lady Scouts defeated Osceola by six points, then bumped off the

#4 rated team, Fullerton, by five points. They went on to handily defeat East Butler and walk away with the Central Eight Conference trophy.

"The girls discovered the meaning of teamwork which is the most important part of basketball. It's what life is all about — the ability to work in harmony with those around you," said Coach Sackett.

**Defense is one key** to a good season. Lady Scouts Heidi Eberly (30), Theresa Jelinek (42), and Paula Bolton (34) prove it by beating Genoa, 62-36.

**Putting it up for two points**, Theresa Jelinek (42) finds a tough defense by the Lady Warriors from Schuyler. The Scouts took a loss of 21-47 in the third game of the season.



**During the Conference** basketball tournament, Buffy Romshek (25) and Theresa Jelinek (43) check out their East Butler opponents. DCHS won the Conference title.

**Preventing the ball** from being passed to another Lady Viking, Barb Supencheck and Denise Kucera (20) play tough defense against Stromsburg. The Scouts were downed, however, 48-44.





Tough competition in the district tournament brought the season to a close. The players again defeated East Butler in the first round of action, but fell in the second round to a skilled Centennial team.

Several accomplishments were achieved by members of the team. Sophomore Buffy Romshek broke the record for

average points per game. She averaged 13.7 compared to the previous record of 13.3 set by Ann Montag in 1980.

Junior Theresa Jelinek broke two more of Montag's records. Theresa collected 292 rebounds and averaged 15 rebounds a game which bettered the previous record of 260 rebounds and an average of 13 rebounds per game.

Theresa also set a new record of 24 rebounds in a game.

Selected to the first team All Conference was Buffy Romshek while Theresa Jelinek received second team honors. Junior Heidi Eberly received honorable mention All Conference.



#### Girls Varsity Basketball

Albion	38-49
*East Butler	42-35
Schuyler	21-47
Fullerton	29-42
*Malcolm	47-23
Lakeview	37-50
*Genoa	62-36
Wahoo	41-42
*Nebr. Lutheran	49-18
Conference Tournament	
*Osceola	40-34
*Fullerton	44-39
*East Butler	41-29
Centennial	32-63
*Osceola	44-42
Shelby	41-50
*Milford	50-42
*Stromsburg	48-44
District Tournament	
*East Butler	40-35
Centennial	34-58

#### Girls Reserve Basketball

Albion	26-31
East Butler	6-24
Schuyler	15-48
Fullerton	15-29
Malcolm	19-28
Lakeview	22-46
Genoa	18-24
Centennial	26-34
Osceola	20-34
Shelby	14-41
*Milford	25-20
Stromsburg	16-36

**Girls basketball members** are Assistant Coach Kevin Kopecky, Tammy Rountree, student manager; Pam Sloup, Paula Bolton, Bridget Birkel, Heidi Eberly, Buffy Romshek, Theresa Jelinek, Mindy Grotelueschen, Mary Wynegar, Denise Kucera, Sharon Allen, Barb Supencheck, and Head Coach Don Sackett.



# DC Matmen Excel

Ups and downs filled the wrestling season. "Little did I know this was going to be a year of injuries. With the people we finished the year with, I was very happy we finished ninth in the State," said Coach Gaylen Kamrath.

The wrestlers' accomplishments were commendable through the ups and downs. The team retained its undefeated dual record which stands at 30 wins. They also set two new records. Steve Egr gained the best career record

at 82-16, and Randy Howe broke the record for most reversals with 32.

The Conference wrestling tournament was the first activity held in the new activities center and the wrestlers started a winning tradition by taking the Conference title. Several wrestlers joined the team late in the season to fill

## Wrestling Invitionals

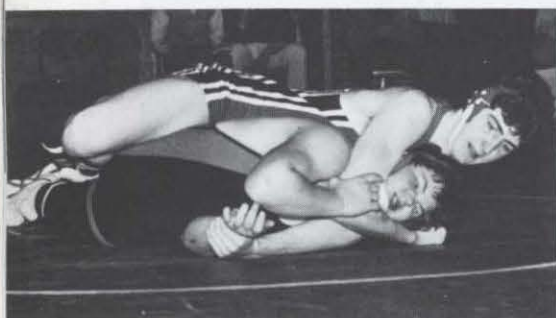
York Invite	111	2nd
North Bend Invite	98	5th
Clarks Invite	67	9th
Stromsburg Invite	109	3rd
David City Invite	128	2nd
Grand Island C.C.	63½	4th

## Wrestling Duals

*Lakeview	41-21
*Stromsburg	48-18
*Osceola	30-30
*Schuyler	41-26
*Fullerton	48-18
*East Butler	34-18
*Milford	42-23
*Howells	48-15

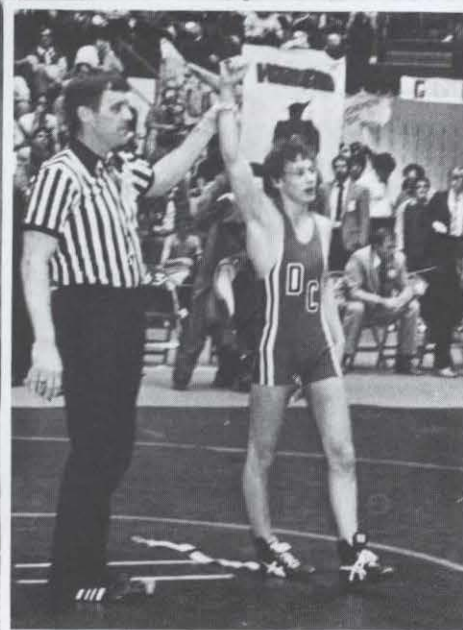
## Tournaments

Central Eight Conf.	145	1st
Districts	136	2nd
State	50	9th



**On top of things** in his match is junior Gerald Frahm. Gerald was unable to finish the season because of a broken ankle.

**"Congratulations Steve!"** After winning the state championship, senior Steve Egr receives a pat on the back from his dad. During the year, Steve also placed first at the York, North Bend, and David City Invitionals.





open spots. "Those individuals who helped out late in the season got us started on a roll into Districts and the State meet," said Coach Kamrath.

Following the Conference tournament, the team went on to place second at Districts and sent seven qualifiers to State. Those earning a trip were senior Steve Egr, juniors

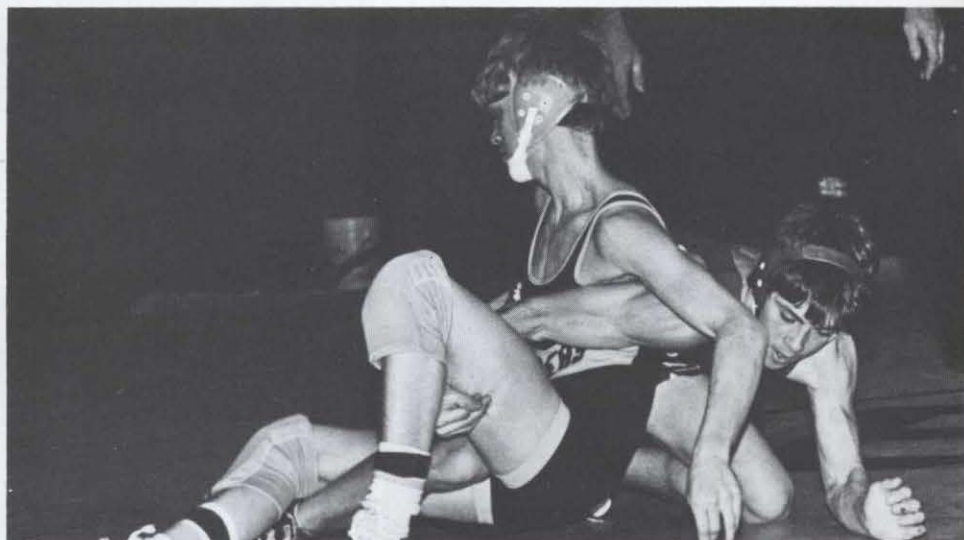
Robert Toy, Brian Stara, Randy Howe, sophomore Jess Robins, and freshmen Roger Remmers and Robbie Styskal.

Probably the most rewarding for a coach and wrestler is a State championship. Senior Steve Egr's first place at Lincoln definitely highlighted the year. Steve admitted, "I was a little nervous before (the champion-

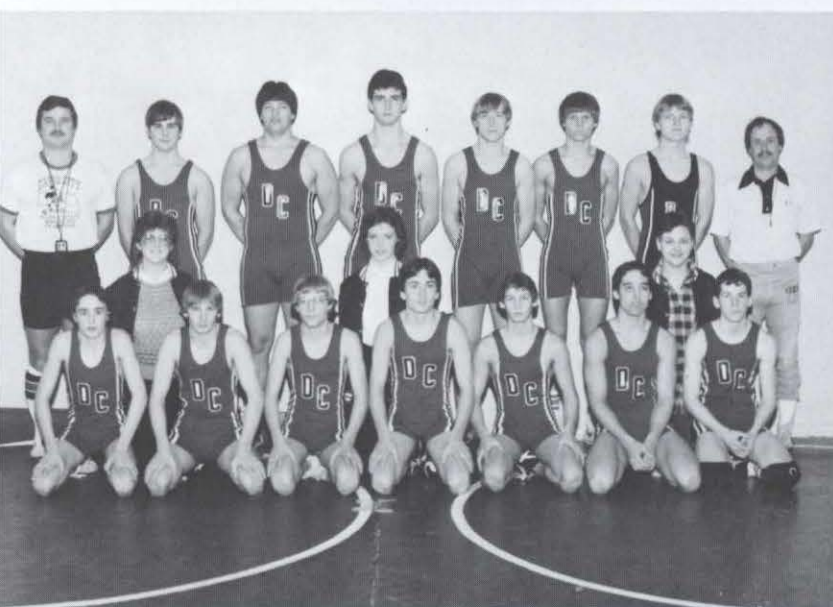
ship match), but when it started and he threw me off the mat, I knew I was in it." At that moment, Steve realized he better wrestle as hard as he could or he was going to lose it. Steve became the State's C-1 champion at 112 lbs.



**Receiving a hug** from a very happy Coach Kamrath is junior Robert Toy. "Robert improved a bunch this season. He is a very hard worker and a joy to coach," said Kamrath. Robert finished sixth at State at 126 lbs.



**Trying to get** a better hold on his East Butler opponent is sophomore Jess Robins. Jess finished a fine season by placing fourth at State at 119 lbs.



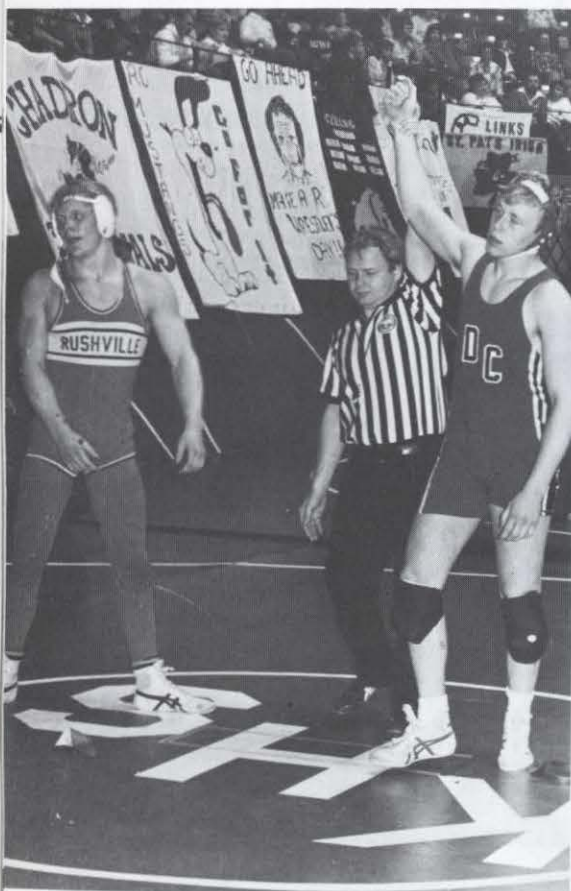
**Waiting around** before Districts are Tim Navrkal, Randy Howe, Jess Robins, and Brian Stara.

**Wrestling team members** are (Front Row): Roger Remmers, Robert Toy, Robbie Styskal, Jess Robins, Steve Egr, captain; Randy Howe, Rodney Bell (Second Row): Kim Gregory, Dawn Kucera, Kelly Vyhldal, student managers (Back Row): Assistant Coach Randy Rech, Dan Kouba, Tim Navrkal, Gerald Frahm, Brian Stara, Joe Gulzow, Bill Fiala, and Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath.



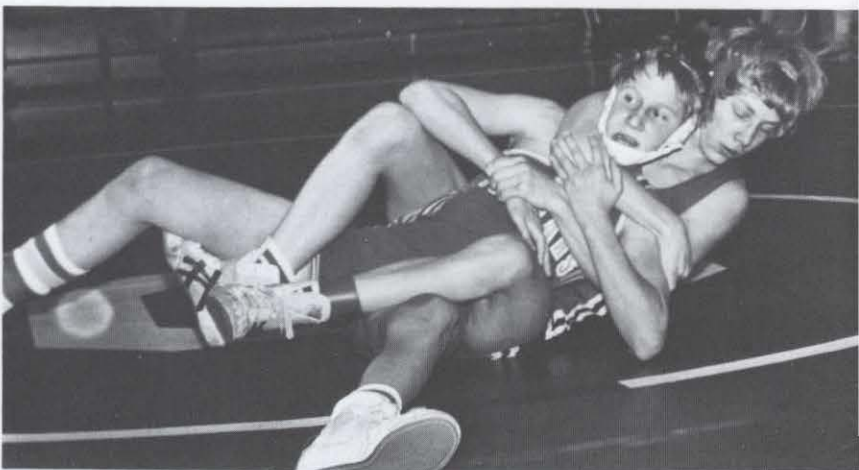
During the David City Invite, senior Steve Egr takes control of his Grand Island Northwest opponent. Steve placed first at the Invite.

Getting his arm raised by the referee after winning his match against a Rushville opponent is Brian Stara. His win helped him place sixth in the State in the 167 lb. weight class.



In a desperate attempt to put his Tri-County opponent on his back during Districts is freshman Robbie Styskal.

Trying to gain extra points at the David City Invitational is Randy Howe. During the year, Randy placed first at the North Bend and David City Invitionals and first in the Central Eight Conference Tournament. He also won a trip to State at 145 lbs.





# SPORTS FOCUS

**W**eightlifting at DCHS has begun to flourish. A few years ago, there were few machines and not many opportunities for students to lift. Liftathons were started to raise funds for new equipment and soon the weightlifting program was off the ground.

Presently, about half the student body is fully or partially making use of the weightroom. There are two weightlifting clubs for personal motivation — the 200 bench press and the 250 bench press. There is also a record board so all lifters can be recognized as they prosper according to their own weight.

Athletes at DCHS have greatly benefited from weightlifting. Coach Dan Steiner said, "Athletes need to lift to keep up and be competitive with other schools. Lifting has improved

good athletes and made average athletes better athletes."

"Better than anything," said Coach Steiner, "weightlifting helps the others (non-athletes) the most." They receive self confidence, sense of accomplishment, and pride in themselves. They may experience a change in attitude and self improvement since they achieve "their own personal success and no one else's," said Coach Steiner.

The weightroom was usually open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school and was used during study hall hours when a sponsor was available.

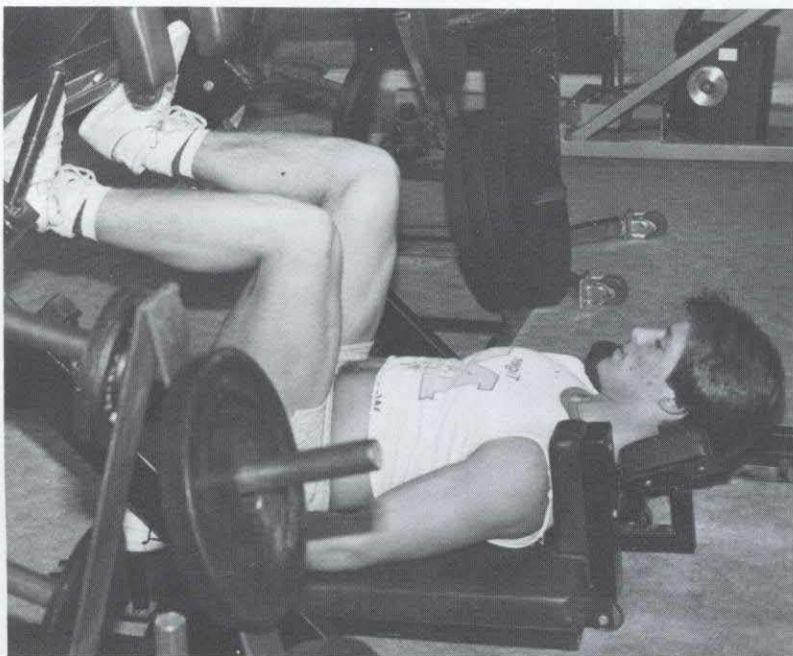
Said an actively involved student, junior Randy Howe, "Weightlifting is a great way to keep in shape while having fun at the same time!"

**Sophomores Sarah Duer and Renae Miller assist each other during an after school weightlifting session.**



**Participating in the Liftathon, junior Rodney Bell uses all his strength on the bench press. The Liftathon raised about \$600.**

**The hipsled is one of the most popular weight machines. Jim Wilson, senior, demonstrates leg strength.**





# Experience Gained

It was a season of experiencing triumph and defeat. It was a season to gain experience. "Everybody improved a little bit every meet. We matched up against some tough competition and everyone looks to improve more

next year," commented junior sprinter Randy Howe.

The boys' competition got underway at the Wesleyan Indoor Meet where they placed third. With the weather's cooperation the fairly young squad started their

outdoor season with a triangular against Osceola and Benedict. David City placed second behind Osceola.

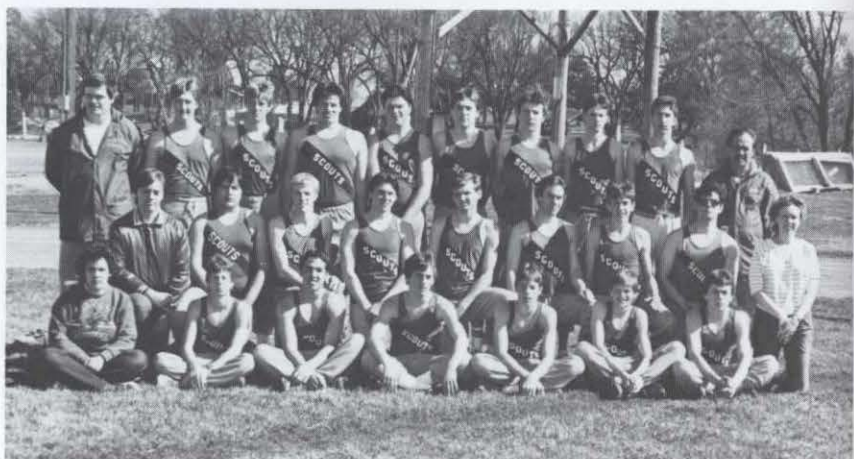
Next, they easily defeated Rising City and Monroe en-route to a fifth place finish at the North Bend Invite. A dual and two invites later, the Scouts were again matched up against rival Osceola at the conference meet. Osceola had

**While Coach Dan Steiner supervises, Mark Duer competes in the discus at a home triangular.**



**Flyin' high as he** participates in the pole vault is senior Dave Gustafson. "Gus" earned his first trip to state by vaulting 11' 10" and tied for eighth at state with a vault of 12' 0".

**Boys track members** are (Front Row): Sandy Howe, student manager; Dennis Janousek, Randy Howe, Dave Gustafson, Chuck Lauterbach, Brett Montag, Jess Robins (Middle Row): Kreig Ritter, student manager; Paul Dickey, Pat Shope, Bob Rudolph, Brian Kabourek, Mike Arnold, Brad Jelinek, Mark Duer, Vickie Alexander, student manager (Back Row): Assistant Coach Dan Steiner, Ron Havlovic, Brian Lukert, Tim Navrkal, Paul Lockner, Mick Kozisek, Jim Kouba, Mark Taylor, Kevin Dollison, and Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath.





the advantage of a home field and managed to come out on top, but the Scouts ended with a very satisfying second place finish.

Then came districts where two Scouts qualified for the state meet. Dave Gustafson went in the pole vault where he cleared 12' 0" to set his own personal best mark. Mark Taylor competed in the high

jump at state and placed third with a jump of 6' 3".

The 3200 meter relay team would have placed first also and qualified for state, but anchor runner Brian Kabourek threw the baton into the air after crossing the finish line thus disqualifying the team. "I guess you would call it bad luck," said coach Gaylen Kamrath, "but I feel worse about it

than some of our athletes. The sun did come up the next morning. You just have to accept the good with the bad."

Two records were broken. The 400 meter relay team of Howe, Arnold, Gustafson, and Taylor set a time of 46.7. Also, Mark Taylor broke the 300 intermediate hurdle record with a time of 43.5.



**Junior Mark Taylor** competes in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles at conference where he placed third. Mark qualified for state in the high jump.

Boys Track	
Wesleyan Invite	3rd-62 1/2
DC-Osceola-Benedict	2nd-74
*DC-Rising City-Monroe	1st-134
Centennial Invite	4th-61 1/3
North Bend Invite	5th-75
Knights of Columbus	5th-36
Conference Meet	2nd-123
District Meet	5th-41
State Meet	-6



**Senior weightman** Tim Navrkal prepares for his throw in the shot at the district track meet.

After receiving the hand off from Randy Howe, Kevin Dollison takes off on his leg of the 1600 meter relay.





# Fun-Oriented Year

The highlights of the girls track season were defined by Coach Mona Petersen as "qualifying for state in three events, breaking four school records, and scoring mega amounts of points all throughout the year."

Qualifying for state were Buffy Romshek in the 880 yard run, Paula Bolton in the discus, and the 3200 meter relay team. The four new records set were Buffy's time of 2:28.7 in the 880 yard run; the 110 yard low hurdles set by Pam Sloup in

16.4; the 1600 meter relay team of Jeanette Jorgensen, Nikki Nickolite, Cheri Heins, and Buffy Romshek clocking in at 4:22.2; and the 3200 meter relay team of Jorgensen, Nickolite, Romshek, and Mindy Grotelueschen with a time of 10:22.2.

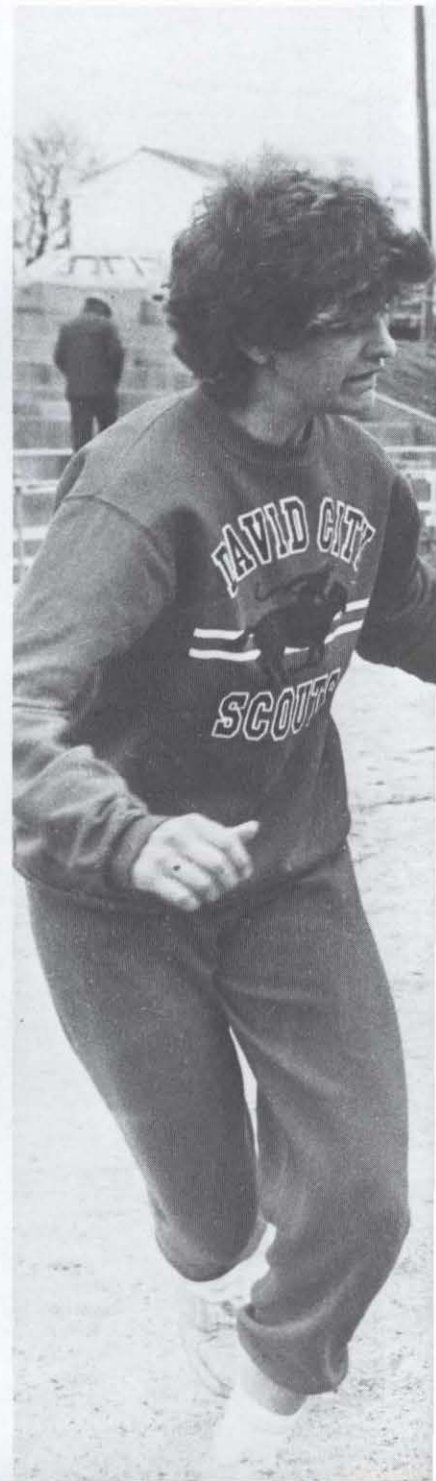
In years before the Scouts relied on mainly one or two

**Watching her stride** as she competes in the 110 yard low hurdles at a home meet is sophomore Renae Miller.



**Girls track members** are (Front Row): Chris Lukert, student manager; Nikki Nickolite, Bridget Birkel, Cori Zavodny, Cheri Heins, Theresa Jelinek, Buffy Romshek, Mindy Grotelueschen, Joan Zima, student manager (Middle Row): Lynn Deacy, Dawn Hilger, Suzi Wilson,

Pam Sloup, Paula Bolton, Renae Miller, Barb Supencheck, Lisa Gans, student manager (Back row): Jeanette Jorgensen, Sarah Duer, and Angie Abel. Not pictured are Head Coach Mona Petersen and Assistant Coach Roxanne Barnes.





individuals to score points, but this year it seemed like the whole team contributed.

The Scouts were a very young team with only three seniors, but hard work and determination paid off. Several accomplishments were noted. The girls bettered their previous performance at the Wesleyan Indoor Meet and

scored an outstanding 103 points in a meet with Rising City and Monroe.

At Gretna, they met up with Class B competition and placed fifth before defeating Cedar Bluffs in a close dual which came down to the last event. Conference and districts closed out the season.

The tracksters were des-

cribed as being a very fun-oriented group who, through hard work and determination, proved themselves in competition.



**Top Above:** With a look of great relief, Angie Abel hands off to Sarah Duer during the 440 yard relay.

Girls Track	
Wesleyan Indoor	7th-24
DC-Osceola-Benedict	2nd-49
*DC-Rising City-Monroe	1st-103
Gretna Invite	5th-49
*DC-Cedar Bluffs	1st-70½
Centennial Invite	4th-56
Conference Meet	4th-64
District Meet	5th-44

**Warming up at the district track meet** is sophomore Paula Bolton. Paula earned second place and qualified for state with a throw of 103' 2".

**Though the weather is cold,** Nikki Nickolite is red hot as she passes the baton off to 3200 meter relay team member Buffy Romshek.



# High Gets Seventh

"It was a good year except for the fact we did not qualify for state as a team," said Coach Randy Rech. "We shot 340 as a team, which is better than the previous three years in which we did qualify for state," commented Coach

Rech.

The golf team did have a successful year. They played well against the competition and that resulted in a first place championship at the David City Invite, along with a first place medalist, senior Curtis Heins.

Coach Rech was particularly happy with the win because DCHS had hosted this tournament three years and had always finished second. During the season, Curtis also placed sixth at the Tri County Invite and ninth at the Palmyra Invite. The team also placed second at the Tri County and Palmyra Invitationals and fifth at dis-

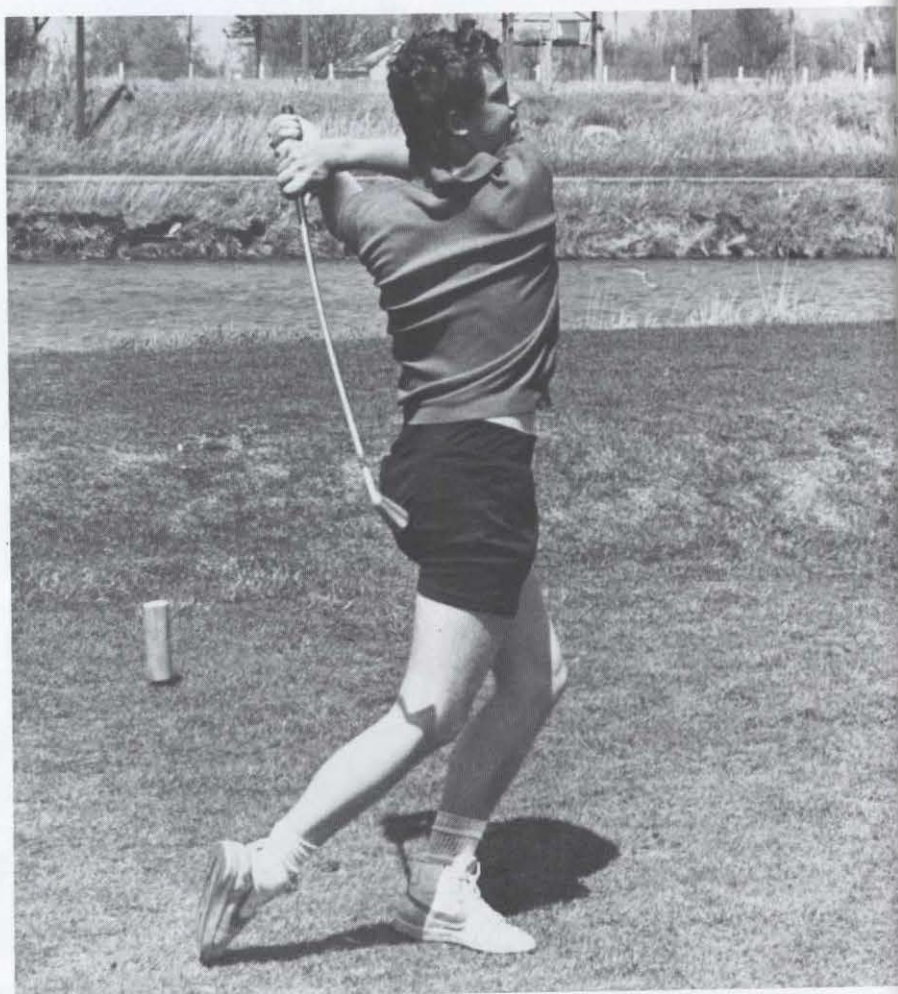
**Giving it his all** on #7 at the David City Invitational is Matt Henry. Matt received a tenth place medal.

## Varsity Golf

*Schuyler Dual	169-170
*Columbus Lakeview Dual	163-186
*Wahoo Dual	181-198
*David City Invitational Tri-County	1st-348
Invitational	2nd-325
Palmyra Invitational	2nd-341
Geneva Invitational	5th-364
Wayne Invitational	5th-319
District Tournament	5th-340

## Junior Varsity Golf

*Schuyler Dual	193-202
*Columbus Lakeview Dual	187-268
*Wahoo Dual	198-229
Palmyra Invitational	2nd-378
*Geneva Invitational	1st-396
David City Invitational Tri-County	3rd-381
Invitational	4th-357



**Varsity members** Matt Henry, Darin Kotil, Mitch Henry, Curtis Heins, and Robert High pose for a picture after winning the David City Invite.

**Executing a perfectly** putt, Curtis Heins takes the lead and receives the first place overall medal at the David City Invitational.





tricts.

Even though the team did not qualify for state, they did send one individual state qualifier, senior Robert High. Robert ranked fifth in the district and made a fine showing at state by placing seventh in Class C. Robert also received second place medals at the Tri County and David City Invites

and tenth at the Geneva Invitational.

Other varsity members were Mitch Henry, Matt Henry, and Darin Kotil. Darin, a freshman and the youngest member of the team, said, "It was a great thrill to be on the team. But I always got to do the dirty work, like clean out the van and put the clubs in the van,

but it was okay. All around it was very fun."

Yes, golf had its fun moments that will be remembered. Of his four years on the golf team, Curtis Heins said he would remember "all the malts Coach promised us, but we never got, and the time Robert freaked out and dove into the creek."



**Windy and cold** describes the day of the Schuyler meet; however, Robert High battles the cold and leads his team in a dual win over Schuyler.



**Concentrating on his putt**, Mitch Henry putts it into the hole on #4 green. Mitch finished eighth at the DC Invite.



**Golf team members** are (Front Row): Brian Howe, Jamy Sloup, Rodney Bell, Curtis Heins, Kurt Schaecher, Dean DeWispelare (Back Row): Coach Randy Rech, Matt Henry, Darin Kotil, Bob Alexander, Mike Lange, Mitch Henry, and Robert High.



# Events



**Students and their dates** dance to the beat of the music at the homecoming dance. The music was provided by a disc jockey from KFRX. This was the first time a disc jockey had ever played for a DCHS homecoming dance.

**In the all school play "Fools,"** the schoolmaster (Kevin Dollison) asks Something, Something Snetsky (David Heins) the directions to the village.

**T**hrough the century at DCHS, the classes and organizations have planned special events. And preparing for them has proved to be just as fun as the event itself.

People had different feelings about the upcoming events of the 1984-85 school year. The freshmen were eager for their first homecoming and coronation while the seniors were sad to see their last go by.

The juniors were excited





about planning prom. All their work was done to please the seniors, to make the seniors' last dance and prom the best ever.

Some students concentrated on trying out for the play "Fools" and the musical "No, No, A Million Times No!" These students enjoyed being in the spotlight and entertaining a live audience.

Near the end of the year, the awards banquets honored

those who had achieved excellence during the year. Fellow students, parents, and teachers applauded those who had given their best and excelled.

Probably the event with the most mixed feelings was graduation. The underclassmen were sad to see the seniors go, but yet happy to advance one year themselves. The seniors were anxious to get out on their own, yet knew they would miss the activities and

their high school friends.

The school year passed quickly. And of everything that happened during the year, it was the special events that many will remember most vividly.

These are the memories that fill the pages of photo albums and that will be passed on just as they have been passed on over the past century, a century of excellence at DCHS.





**Helping the groom** (Kevin Dollison) put the ring on the bride's (Dawn Kucera) finger is the magistrate (Pat Souba) while the villainous Count Gregor (Jon Bradley) plots his next move.

**When the ring** was placed on the bride's finger, the curse was broken and an explosion occurred. During a practice, the schoolmaster (Kevin Dollison) tries to wake his sweetheart (Dawn Kucera) while Marfa (Joan Hruska) and Snetsky (David Heins) lie in the background.



## Laughter Abounds

**W**hat would your life be like if you and everyone else in your community were under a curse of stupidity? Such was the case with the all school play **Fools** performed at the Thorpe Opera House on

the nights of November 13, 15, and 16.

**Fools**, a comic fable by Neil Simon, is about a small village in Czarist Russia which is stricken with a curse of ignorance. The curse may only be broken by an outsider who, upon entering the village, has only 24 hours to break the curse or fall victim to it.





**Count Gregor (Jon Bradley)** expresses his happiness at being liked by the audience since he has adopted the schoolmaster (Kevin Dollison).

**Cast and crew members** are (Front Row): Pat Souba, Linda Clymer, Wayne Clymer, assistant director; Suzi Wilson, David Heins, Jon Bradley (Back Row):

Curtis Heins, Rita Hruska, Kevin Dollison, Dawn Kucera, Lori Hain, Pat Shope, Robert High, Joan Hruska, Lisa Sabata, Mr. Bruce Barton, director; Jane Hruska, and Lyn Dolezal. Not pictured is Janice Hruska.



**The schoolmaster (Kevin Dollison)** tries to teach Mr. and Mrs. Zubritsky's (Pat Shope and Lisa Sabata) daughter Sophia (Dawn Kucera).



**Guessing which of the twins (Jane Hruska and Suzi Wilson) is Masha #1 and Masha #2 is the postmaster (Wayne Clymer).** Meanwhile, the twins' mother (Rita Hruska) claims that a cow gives a little more cream when upside down.

**Something, Something Snetsky (David Heins)** waits backstage for his entrance.

This difficult task is achieved by a schoolmaster who develops strong feelings for the town doctor's daughter. The schoolmaster breaks the curse so that he and the daughter may live a normal life together.

"I had fun doing the play. It was a nice change from all the other plays I have participated

in in the past," said senior Dawn Kucera. The play was a fun one for the cast to perform. They took advantage of being allowed to play up their roles and thoroughly enjoyed making people laugh.

"It was the first time a production strictly dealing with comedy was done that turned out so well," said Mr.

Bruce Barton, director. "The actors worked well in an ensemble situation and their performances were favorably recognized by the audience."



Singing "The Villain Still Pursued Her" are (Front): David Rood (Second Row): Annette Steager, Lori Hain, Amy Lukert (Third Row): Peggy Lieberman, Jane Hruska (Back Row): Kelly Vyhlidal, Joan Hruska, Linda Clymer, and Lyn Dolezal.

Birdie Seed (Lisa Sabata) anticipates marriage as Pappy Quackenbush (Mike Lange) tells her of his worries.



Noble Hart (Kevin Dollison) frowns while Nellie (Rita Hruska) informs him of why they must never meet again as sweethearts.



## Boooo! Hissss! Ahh!

**B**efore the performances, the audience sat anxiously. Afterwards, they stood applauding. This also portrayed how the musical progressed from practice to the final performance.

One week before opening

night many of the cast and crew members were skeptical. What had seemed to be an easy play to perform turned out to be more work than expected.

There was something special about the March 27-30 performances. Besides being the first

musical to be performed on the stage of the new activities center, it was also a melodrama. Mr. Mike Morris, director, selected a melodrama because he felt it would be a nice change of pace from the productions in the past as well as a fun experience for the audience and for the performers.





By holding up the sign, Annette Steager warns the audience as the villain, Jon Bradley, sneaks up behind Nellie Quackenbush (Rita Hruska). The audience reacted by throwing paper wads at him.

Preparing for the musical are David Rood, Lori Hain, Brett Montag, Jane Hruska, and Kevin Dollison.



As Stafford Blackman tells Gwendolyn Finefeathers of his love for her, she (Dawn Kucera) tries to make up her mind whether or not he is telling the truth. Many boos and hisses were heard as these two villains entered the stage.

Cast and crew members are (Front Row): Annette Steager, Dawn Kucera, Linda Clymer, Janice Hruska, Peggy

Lieberman, Jane Hruska, Lisa Sabata (Second Row): Mindy Grotelueschen, Sue Hain, Rita Hruska, Kelly Vyhldal, Lyn Dolezal, Amy Lukert, Josephine Gulzow (Third Row): Lori Hain, Joan Hruska, Pat Souba, Jon Bradley, Brett Montag, Kevin Dollison, Mike Lange (Back Row): David Rood, Director Mike Morris, Pat Shope, Wayne Clymer, and Ron Havlovic.

And fun it was! "No, No, A Million Times No" by Eskel Crawford consisted of several traditional heroes as well as traditional villains who tried to win over the fair maiden in distress, often through foolish means.

As the audience reacted, so did the performers. Several unforgettable one liners came

out of nowhere. As the audience threw comments and paper wads at the two villains, they, Dawn Kucera and Jon Bradley, threw back a few of their own. Lines such as, "Now you've done it. Now I am going to have to do something nobody likes. I'm going to sing!" added vitality to the production.

"No, No, A Million Times No!" turned out to be an enjoyable experience for all. As many of the performers and audience said, "It was a real treat to have the performers and the audience interact with each other!"





**Making the school** proud are service men and women Pat Shope, Tim Navrkal, Jamie Sylvester, Dawn Kucera, Barb Supencheck, Gwen Brabec, Mike Arnold, and Joey Warren.

**"How awful!"** is the expression of lemon-eating contestants Judd Ruth, Lisa Gans, Kelly Vyhldal, and Brian Palik. Lisa won the event.

**Stuffing his face** with bananas is sophomore Brett Montag. The seniors won the obstacle course event.



## Mad With Spirit

**"H**omecoming '84 was a week of wild outfits and weird contests," said junior Brian Lukert. It was a week of rummaging through Mom and Dad's old clothes in search of the perfect outfit. It meant wearing clothes that nobody in

their right mind would be caught dead in. It was a week to get crazy, to do the unusual, and to build spirit.

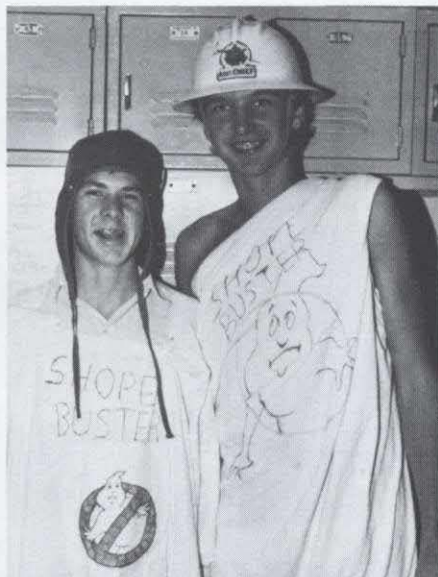
On Monday, October 8, the school was overrun with nerds while on Tuesday, ghostbusters were on the loose. The army, navy, and air force were in command on Wednesday during Service Day. These same students became hillbillies on





**Richard Dawson**, played by Kevin Dollison asks nerds Nikki Nickolite, Sharon Allen, and Roger Remmers a very difficult question.

**Participating on Halloween Ghostbusters Day** are juniors Donna Dickey and Don(na) Lieberman.



**Junior ghostbuster Chris Lukert** models the attire which earned her a tie for second place.



**Off in a world** of her own, freshman Sheila Davis drifts to class on Nerd Day.

**"Shope Busters,"** such as juniors Rodney Bell and Bob Alexander were also common among the ghostbusters.

Thursday. Friday saw things getting back to normal somewhat as the school celebrated the traditional Red Day.

For getting the most girls to talk to him, sophomore Bruce Birkel was honored as Mr. Irresistible. The Mr. Lips contest was won by senior Jim Wilson. This contest earned \$27.02 which was donated to the Youth Center. Other con-

tests were the egg toss, lemon-eating, and obstacle course. For their participation and enthusiasm, the seniors were the overall point-getters of spirit week.

Homecoming week was weird and wonderful and busy and spirited. "I thought some of the days were corny, but some people did come up with really good outfits," said junior

Heidi Eberly.

"It was fun!" exclaimed Bob Rudolph, junior.



**Lending a steady hand** to sophomore Brad Jelinek, senior Pam Sloup pins on his corsage.

**Crowning the new queen**, Cindy Kallenbach, at halftime is last year's king, Jeff Howe.



**Helping decorate the multi-purpose room** are Rod Bell, Theresa Jelinek, Cori Zavodny, and Buffy Romshek.

**Annette Steager, Paula Bolton, Cori Zavodny, and Suzi Wilson** cheer for confidence at the downtown homecoming rally.



## Almost Heaven

**O**n Friday, the spirit climaxed as DCHS prepared to take on the Shelby Huskies that night. Early Friday, DC Club and pep club began decorating the multi-purpose room to the theme of "A Night

in Heaven." School was dismissed midafternoon for the downtown pep rally. Following the rally, decorating continued as game time drew near.

Enthusiasm filled the stands as the teams took the field. At

the end of an exciting half of play, the Scouts led, 14-7. During halftime ceremonies, the royalty candidates were introduced and Jim Wilson and Cindy Kallenbach were crowned king and queen.

After halftime, the teams came back ready to resume battle. The Scouts continued to hang onto the lead in the





**Atop wobbling ladders** and among blue streamers, Joan Zima, Lisa Gans, Chris Lukert, Heidi Eberly, and Cori Zavodny work to get the decorating completed before game time.

**Homecoming royalty** are King Jim Wilson and Queen Cindy Kallenbach. (Back) Second attendants are Dave Gustafson and Pam Sloup, and first attendants are Dawn Kucera and Mitch Henry. (Front) Gift bearers are Janelle Kamrath and Chris Hammack.

second half, but with only twelve seconds left in the game, Shelby scored a touch-down and put themselves ahead, 14-19. The Scouts' hopes of a Homecoming victory were crushed.

"It was a hard-fought game. Unfortunately, someone had to win and someone had to lose. We came out on the short end

this time, but there's always next year," said Assistant Coach Randy Rech.

Scout quarterback Mitch Henry commented, "We played poorly and our heads weren't in the game. It was a team loss."

The game's outcome had a quieting effect as students gathered at the dance to

unwind and enjoy the music provided by a KFRX disc jockey. Although the loss didn't make the night seem like heaven, the spirit during the week couldn't be denied.



All expressions are captured after the royalty are announced. Pictured are King Wayne Clymer and Queen Laurie Schultz, Brandon Rech, Jenny Koehn, gift bearers; Brian Stara, chairman; Mike White, Pam Koehn, Jim Kouba, Lisa Sabata, Lori Hain, Judd Ruth, attendants; and Buffy Romshek, chairman.

A happy smile shines on Queen Laurie Schultz's face as she and King Wayne Clymer slow dance to the coronation theme song "Time After Time."



Everything must be just right might be what Mrs. Judy Davis is saying to sophomore Cheryl Ptacek while decorating.



## Time For Honoring

The annual Coronation dance has been a long standing tradition at DCHS. It was originated to honor the senior FFA and FHA members for their accomplishments.

Candidates for king and queen must be seniors. In FFA

they must have been in the organization for two years and must hold a Chapter Farmer Degree. In FHA they must also have been in for two years and must have earned two encounters (individual growth projects).

"Coronation is a time of much work and cooperation," said Mr. Jim Angell, FFA sponsor. He was amazed at how much work was accomplished by the members in a few hours time.

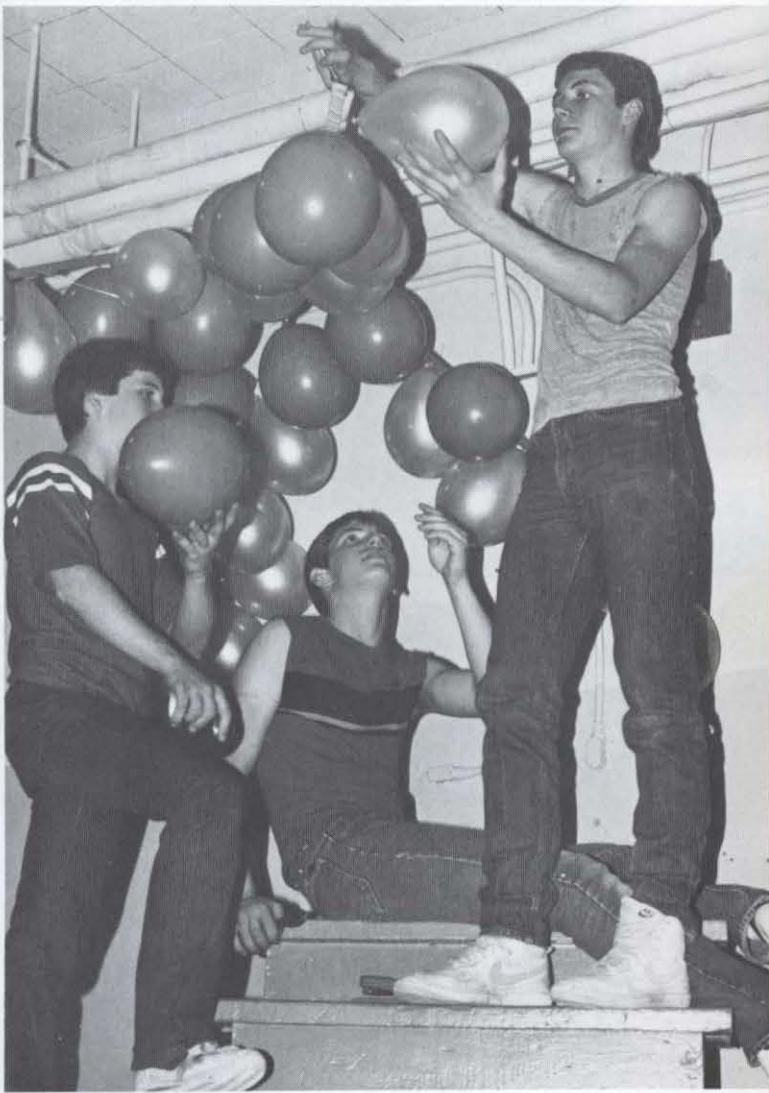
The theme for this year's dance held on March 16 was Time After Time. Decorations of blue, white, and purple





**Joining in and** enjoying a dance are candidates Pam Koehn, Jim Kouba, Mike White, Lisa Sabata, Lori Hain, and Judd Ruth.

**Decorating is part** of the fun. Sophomores Jon White, Mike Moravec, and Tony Jelinek hang the many balloons which added atmosphere during the dance.



streamers hung throughout the old gym. Multicolored balloons taped to the floor added to the atmosphere.

According to Mr. Angell, "The key in getting things done successfully was the cooperation of students and sponsors."

Following the preparations and decorating, the gym was

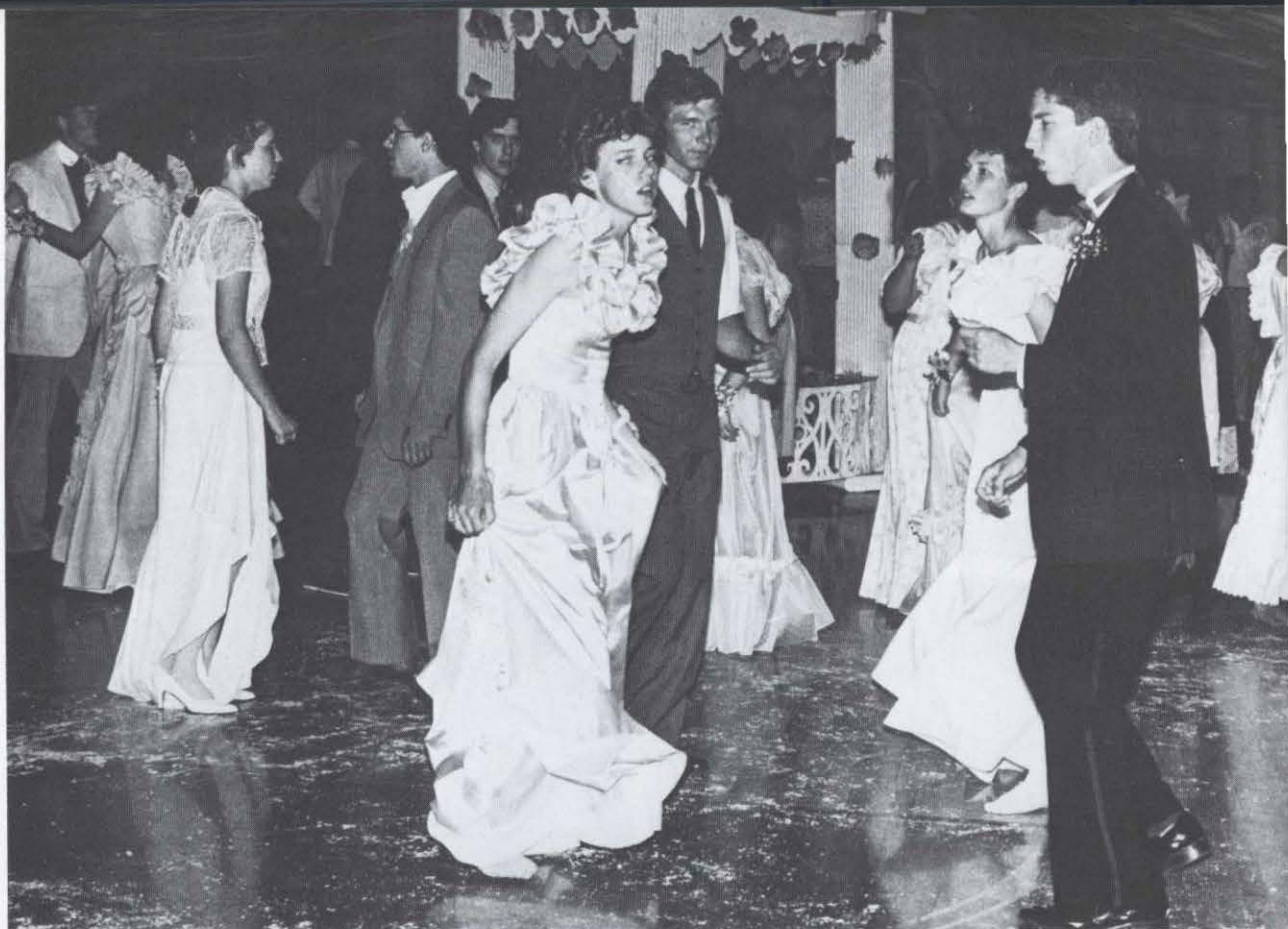
ready for the coronation and dance. During the coronation ceremony, Wayne Clymer and Laurie Schultz were named king and queen. Because the voting was so close, the members decided not to name first and second attendants.

Laurie said that being recognized as queen was "an honor and an experience she will

never forget." Wayne agreed and said, "Coronation will stand out in my mind for years to come."

It was a memorable evening not only for the new king and queen but for the other attendants and students who participated also.





**During the prom** banquet, Bob Rudolph presents the video tape of comments from various seniors about the year and teachers' comments about seniors.

**Prom servers are** (Front Row): Kim Kabourek, Buffy Romshek, Renae Miller, Sarah Duer, Cori Zavodny, Lynn Deacy (Back Row): Mick Kozisek, Jeff DeWispelare, Mike Moravec, Tony Jelinek, Mike Lange, and Jess Robins.



## Springtime's Best

**G**oing past the new activities center on May 11, one would have heard music and seen the new gym decorated for the first time. Students were wearing their best attire. Prom was here.

Many students said it was the best prom ever and that the

junior class should be complimented for a super job. The gym was decorated with pink, gray, white, yellow, light green, blue, and lavender streamers, and a gazebo with paper flowers stood in the middle of the floor. The scene was set for a terrific and fun night for the

seniors and juniors.

The banquet was held at the elementary multi-purpose room. Here the theme "Canada in Springtime" was brought out through the entertainment. Heidi Eberly stated in the opening speech that "spring is a time of rebirth and renewal especially for this year's graduating class who are going out in the world to meet



**Left: Dancing the night away** are Suzi Wilson, Brian Kabourek, Kevin Dollison, and their dates.



**Gazebo dancers** Lisa Sabata, Annette Steager, and Dawn Kucera have fun on prom night.

**Prom Royalty are** (Front Row): Mandy Lukert, gift bearer; King Jamie Sylvester, Queen Jeanette Jorgensen, Patrick Gans, gift bearer (Back Row): Attendants Barb Supencheck, Brian Howe, Robert High, and Vickie Alexander.



**Building the gazebo** are juniors Rita Hruska, Chris Lukert, Joan Zima, and Mike Arnold.

**Crowning Jeanette** Jorgensen and Jamie Sylvester are last year's king and queen, Brent Hascall and Janet Hiller.

their own destinies."

Bob Rudolph presented a video tape cutting made by Kreig Ritter and Kevin Dollison. It revealed how some seniors felt about their last year in high school and included comments some teachers had of the seniors. It was enjoyed by all. Rita Hruska presented the class prophecies. The story she told was of attending the

Class of 1985's twentieth class reunion and seeing how the class members' lives had ended up.

The coronation ceremony began shortly after the banquet with the crowning of Jamie Sylvester and Jeanette Jorgensen as king and queen. Following the crowning, people danced to the music of the fantastic band called "Bad

Reputation."

Senior Barb Supencheck said, "The band was awesome and prom was unforgettable!" Another senior, Mitch Henry, commented that he enjoyed watching Judd Ruth taking off with the gazebo through the gym's east doors the most.



Enjoying the meal at the '85 Awards Banquet are juniors Chris Lukert and Joan Zima.

Students who received special honors at Awards Night are (Front Row): Cindy Lauterbach, Annette Steager, Pam Sloup, Pat Shope (Back Row): Dawn Kucera, Lisa Sabata, Theresa Jelinek, and Mitch Henry.



President's Award  
Mike Jones  
Owl's Club Award  
Dawn Kucera  
John Philip Sousa Award  
Dawn Kucera  
Louis Armstrong Award  
Judd Ruth  
Choir Award  
Cindy Lauterbach  
Fine Arts Award  
Annette Steager  
Outstanding Pep Club Award  
Lisa Sabata  
DC Club Scholastic Award  
Dawn Kucera & Pat Shope  
Army Reserve Scholastic Athlete  
Pam Slope & Mitch Henry  
Outstanding Girl Athlete  
Theresa Jelinek  
Outstanding Boy Athlete  
Mitch Henry



Mrs. Bev Howe is given a bouquet of flowers from Mr. Ted Koehn as a thank you and good luck token.

Receiving his year guard from Principal Paul Chaney is senior David Heins.



## Awards Honor Best

"Many people thought it would be a mediocre year concerning awards and honors, but then people were surprised at the number of achievements throughout the year. I hope the excellence will continue,"

said Mr. Larry Griffiths, teacher. Awards Night and the Thespian Awards banquet proved to be memorable nights for the academic, athletic, music, and thespian areas.

The Awards Night Banquet was held in the new activities

building on April 30. Following a delicious pot luck dinner, a fine group of scholars, athletes, and musicians were honored for their achievements.

Mrs. Bev Howe was presented a bouquet of flowers from the Booster Club as a thank you for all the work she had put into Awards Nights since 1976.





**Giving the welcome** is Pam Koehn who received the Best Thespian Award.

**Membership cards** are given to new thespians Mindy Grotelueschen, Linda Clymer, Sue Hain, Kelly Vyhlidal, and Denise Kucera by David Heins.



**Major drama award winners** are Dawn Kucera, Lisa Sabata, Kevin Dollison,

and Jon Bradley.

Other special honors were given on May 6 at the Thespian Awards Banquet. After a covered dish meal, President Pam Koehn gave a welcoming speech and eight new thespian members were initiated.

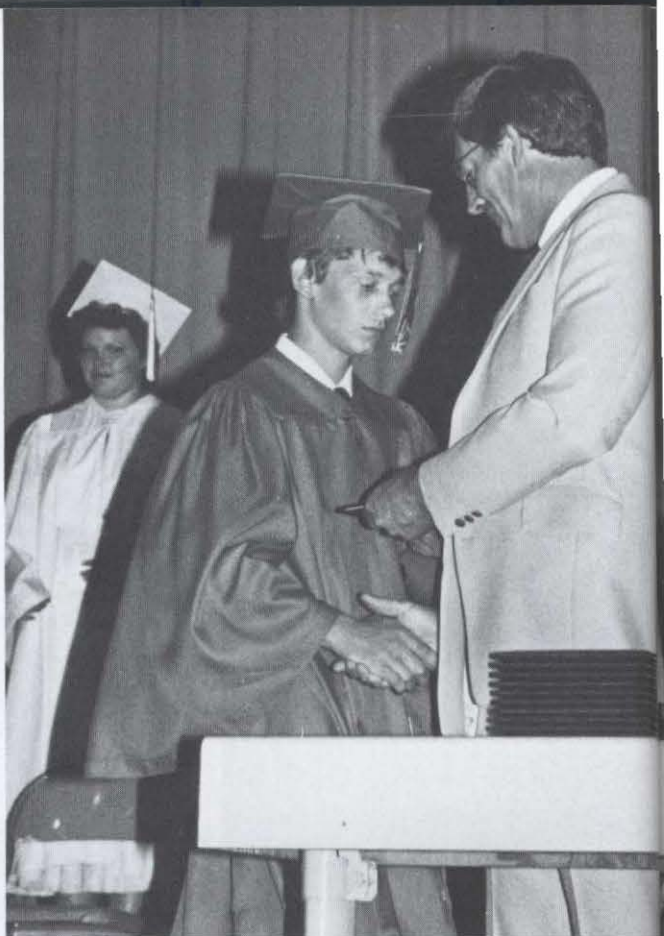
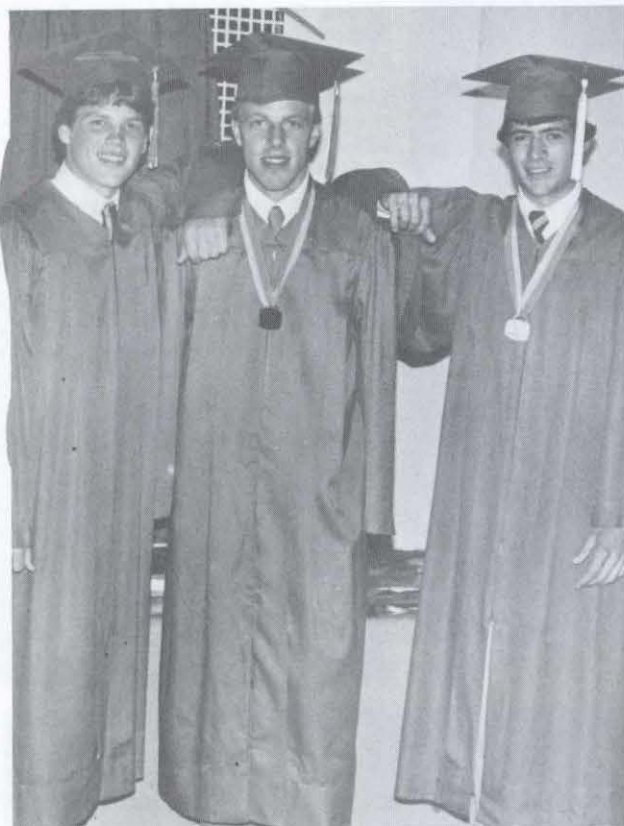
Then, the major drama awards were presented. Best supporting actor and actress were Jon Bradley and Dawn

Kucera. Best actor and actress were Kevin Dollison and Lisa Sabata. The Best Thespian Award was also presented by Mr. Mike Morris to the Thespian president, Pam Koehn.

Following the awards presentation, the new officers were installed and the speech team was recognized for all the excellent work they had done.

"It was an excellent year. All the extracurricular activities and academic areas did super jobs," said Paul Chaney, principal.





**Class speakers Brian Howe, Pat Shope, and Curtis Heins** reflect on the class motto: Special Joys, Special Places, Special Friends together; The moments pass so quickly, But the memories are Forever.

**Taking their last steps** as high school students are Annette Steager and Wayne Clymer.

**Pat Shope stands by**, ready to accept his award into the United States Air Force Academy. Pat was honored with a scholarship of around \$150,000 from the Academy.



## A Tribute To DCHS

**F**orty-seven DCHS students gathered for the last time as the Class of 1985 on May 18.

Preceding the commencement exercises, the class sang a touching song entitled "We Are the World." The piece was currently being sold

to help feed the starving people in Africa and included the words, "We are the ones to make a brighter day so let's start giving." The song was an inspiration for many and added meaning to graduation. Besides the seniors' song, the choir

and band performed several numbers.

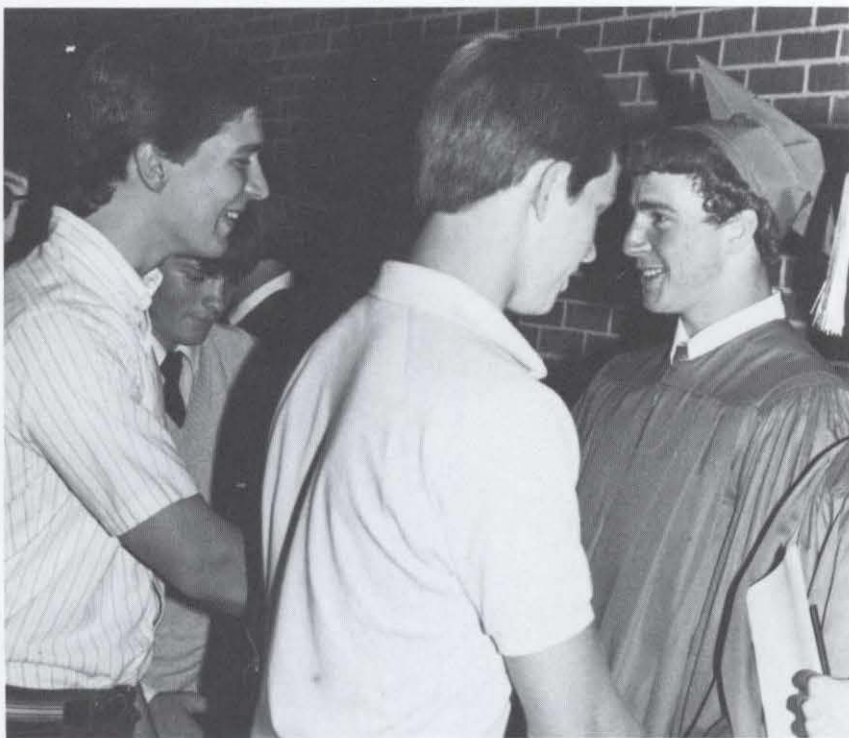
The welcome was extended by Class President Brian Howe who said, "Tonight is a very special night." As Brian explained, it was a special night because those who had formerly been high school students were now ready to prepare themselves to step





**Accepting his diploma** from School Board President Kenneth Miller is Steve Egr.

**In the reception line**, Rod McDonald, Mick Kozisek, and Mike Moravec congratulate Jim Kouba.



**The thought of** actually graduating brings smiles to the faces of Daryl Struebing and Jim Janousek.

**A special moment** included the singing of "We Are the World" by the seniors.

into the "real world."

Referring to these steps, he said, "We take our first steps not hesitantly, but enthusiastically because it is time that we learn to stand on our own two feet and use the knowledge that we have attained during the past twelve years."

Salutatorian Curtis Heins presented his class address by

stressing how each student must "regain the inquisitiveness they had as kindergarteners, and in turn, find individuality."

Following Curt's speech, Valedictorian Pat Shope gave an excellent farewell address in which he said, "Although our high school days are gone, the friendships and memories we

built will never be forgotten. If the Class of '85 can succeed as well as each class before it, then this will be our Centennial Tribute to David City High School. The Class of '85 extends a sincere farewell to the Scouts, and may the tradition live on!"



# Advertising



**The merchants of David City** have contributed much to the success of DCHS.

**Two women admire** a Christmas tree at one of the booths at the Christmas Bazaar held at the Thorpe Opera House.

**T**he community has a great effect on a school district and David City has had a great impact on DCHS. Because of the community's support, David City High has been able to achieve excellence over the past century.

To raise money for the David City High and Aquinas bands, the David City Band Parents and the Aquinas Booster Club helped organize a show,





"Country With a Touch of Brass." The show featured several country western recording stars as well as Mr. Bob Palensky and Mr. Joe Dolsak. The show was such a success that in February, it began to be taped for showing on television.

In December the businessmen of David City put on a soup supper to raise money for Christmas decorations. This,

along with other festivities such as the Christmas Bazaar at the Thorpe Opera House, made it one of the best community Christmases ever.

The closing of the David City Bank came as a shock to the community. Many local farmers were affected. To deal with the problems, farmers and other community members attended a meeting with Nebraska senators. Later, Gover-

nor Kerrey, Nebraska senators, and farmers traveled to Washington D.C. with representatives of other states to seek help from President Reagan in solving the farm crisis.

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Cindy Niemann, Lori Chapek, Chuck Lauterbach (Back Row): Mike Moravec, Bruce Birkel, Dean Randall, Alan Eschliman, Kim Krivanek, Anita Hall, Jeff DeWispelare, and Mick Kozisek. Not pictured is Mrs. Dorothy Byers, sponsor.

**S**tudent aides and library aides help teachers and students.

Library aides check materials in and out, figure fines on overdue books, return materials to their correct place, get magazines for students, run off materials, file cards, dust shelves, and help any student in need. "I like being a library aid," said Pat Shope, "because it gives me the chance to help other people with the computer."

Student aides run off materials, type, make bulletin boards, run errands, and help individual students. Elementary student aides may read to the children or help them with their homework. "Being a student aide gives me a chance to meet little kids and help them learn their ABC's," said Dawn Hilger.



**Student aides are** (Front Row): Dawn Kucera, Lisa Gans, Chris Lukert, Mitch Henry, Cindy Kallenbach, Mark Taylor, Bob Alexander (Middle Row): Anita Hall, Tammy Rountree, Cindy Niemann, Sandy McGill, Barb Supencheck, Lori Hain, Jeanette Jorgensen, Joan Zima, Pam Sloup, Theresa Jelinek,

Brian Howe, Cheri Heins, Rich Bolton, Kim Gregory, Laurie Schultz (Back Row): Robert High, Judd Ruth, Mark Duer, Jack Potter, Mike Arnold, Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Jim Janousek, Julie Bock, Jeff Kampschnieder, Darla Dickey, and Jim Kouba.



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In order for a student to be admitted into the strictly voluntary program, one of the following three criteria had to be met: 1) an EAS test score from the past 24 months of 96 or above, 2) an EAS test score of 92 and an achievement score in one area of 96 or above, or 3) a teacher's recommendation. However, students had to apply for the program and their parents signed an approval form.

Mrs. Lilas Lou Grotelueschen sponsored the program in the elementary school and Mr. Don Sackett directed the high school program. Mr. Wayne Arnold served as coordinator.

The students participated in a number of projects in the program. They painted park benches, listened to various people talk about careers and leadership, and worked on revising the school's student

policies.

Individual projects were completed by some students. Bob Rudolph learned French for when he visits France in the near future. In addition, Robert High took the Real Estate Principles and Practices course through Platte College for his future business career.

Robert felt the gifted program taught more than the basic computation and memorization skills that other classes offered. "It gives a student a practical point of view about the world and helps him or her find a sense of direction for applying skills to a student's long range goals," he added.



Preparing a video program of basketball for the coaching staff and athletes is Kreig Ritter.



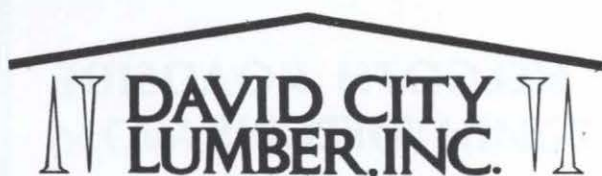
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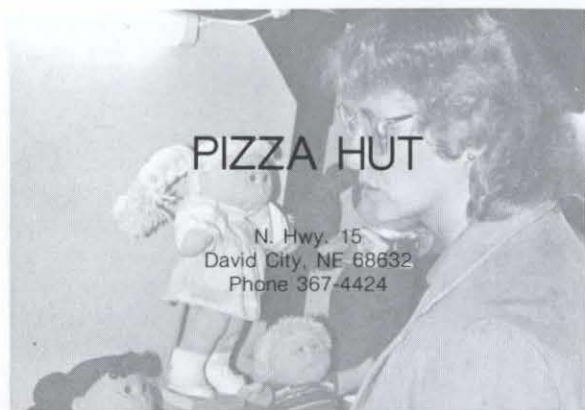


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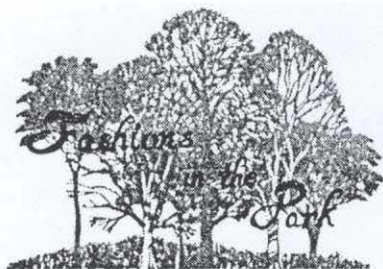
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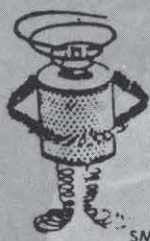


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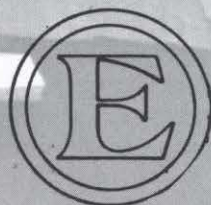
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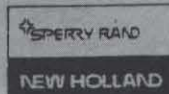
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In order to determine if the facility was really necessary, a survey was given to the students in David City. This survey showed that over 90% of the teenagers wanted a Youth Center and were willing to donate their free time to work for the Center. They also wanted stricter rules that would be enforced.

Soon many community members and teenagers offered their time to improve and reopen the Center. Businesses donated funds to operate the facility and people came in to clean, paint, and wall paper. More insulation

was added to lower heating costs, new booths were installed, and the variety of food served was increased.

Because of the community's participation, a new manager was found and the Youth Center reopened on November 3, 1984.

What will the future of the Youth Center be? Mrs. Joanne Lukert, president of the Center, commented, "As long as there are interested parents and students with a need for a

'home away from home,' the Youth Center will continue to provide a place to wait for a ride or to meet with friends from all schools."



"The students seem to have more pride in the Youth Center, especially those who helped work to reopen it," said Mrs. Lukert. Brian Lukert and Mark Taylor are two students who helped with the work.

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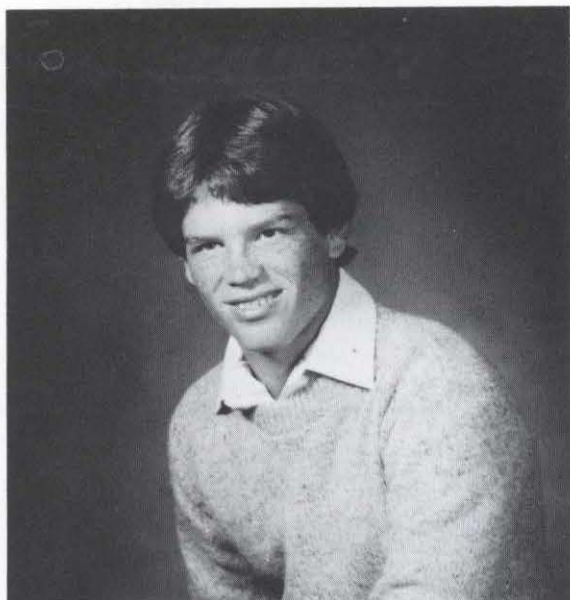
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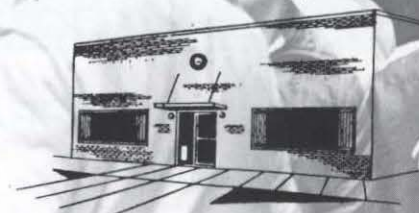
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The juniors selected: (male) 1. Tom Selleck 2. David Lee Roth 3. Tommy Howell (female) 1. Christy Brinkley 2. Heather Thomas 3. Cheryl Tiegs.

Seniors said their heartthrobs were: (male) 1. Julian Lennon 2. Steve Perry 3. Mitch Gaylord (female) 2. Heather Thomas 2. Madonna and 3. Heather Locklear.

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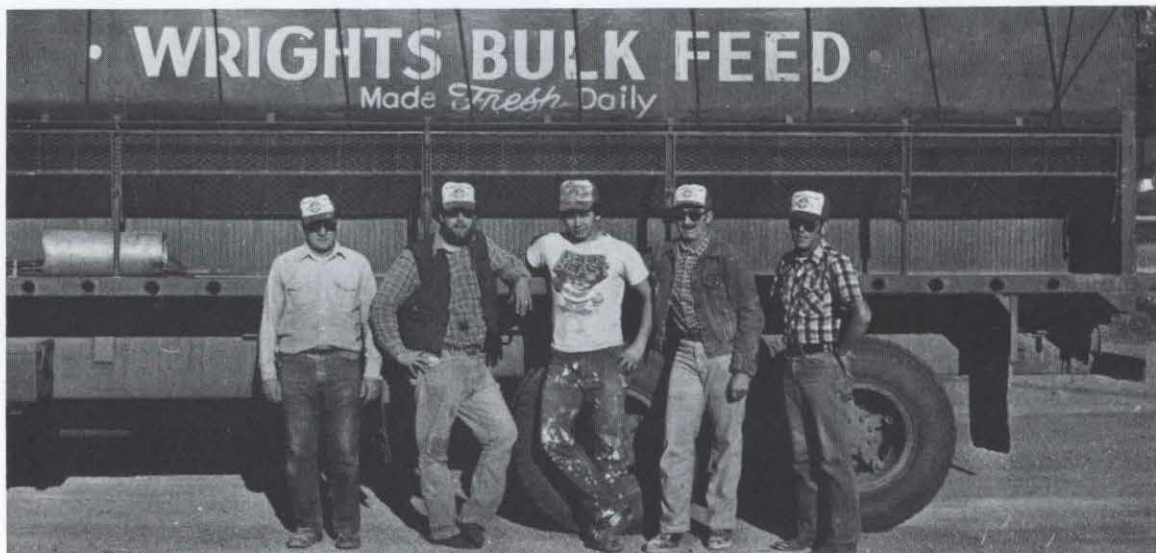
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Sarah & Curt

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Mom and Dad

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# NEWS FOCUS

## Heat Suspected

During the Marquette-Silver Creek High School football game on September 21, Brad Swanson removed himself from the game. He went and sat on the sidelines, put his head in his hands, and fell into a coma.

Brad was taken to the Central City Hospital where records showed him as "comatose" with a "possible football injury to the head." At 11:15 p.m. he was transferred to the intensive care unit. During the night his temperature rose to 105.9 degrees by 1:00 a.m.

When Swanson was transferred to Bryan Memorial

Hospital in Lincoln, "he was almost dead," said Dr. Decker. Brad's condition never improved.

Brad's death actually occurred several days before the official death was recorded on September 28. An autopsy was conducted concluding that Brad did not die of a head injury as doctors originally suspected. Instead heat stroke was the explanation. Dr. Decker indicated a small bruise found between the boy's brain and skull might have caused the temperature regulator in his body to malfunction.

## Legislative Bill Ups Drinking Age

Legislative bill 56 raised the Nebraska drinking age to 21, the first time since 1969. Along with Nebraska, ten other states also raised their drinking age to 21. The four neighboring states sell alcohol at age 21 while Iowa and Wyoming sell to 19-year-olds.

Law enforcement officials performed road blocks to check for violations along all borders to try to stop under age people from drinking and driving. Two main reasons for raising the drinking age are to stop traffic accidents and crimes that are said to be caused by drunk drivers.



## 2nd Term Begins

On January 7 the final count of the ballots indicated that President Reagan would serve a second term. Reagan won 525 out of the 538 electoral votes possible, the most any president has ever won. The 13 votes not taken by Reagan were won by Walter Mondale.

## CPR Saves Youth

An eight year old Scottsbluff boy used CPR, which he learned at the YMCA to help save the life of his five year old brother.

David and his mother, Connie, used CPR to revive James Myers after he was pinned under an electric garage door. James suffered head and chest injuries and was listed in critical condition at West Nebraska General Hospital.

City Fire Marshal, Ken Meyer said David came home from school to find James pinned under the garage door. Meyer said David screamed for his mother to call the fire department and then tried to free James.

David and his mother managed to get the door to go up and David saw that James was not breathing. It was then that David and Connie started CPR. David did the breathing while his mother did the chest compressions. When the fire department arrived 2½ to 3 minutes after the call, James was breathing and had a pulse.



# Suicide Ends Murder Case

On October 17, the body of Myron Moural was found in a barn southeast of Linwood. He had committed suicide by means of electrocution. It was then that the Butler County law enforcement officials closed the case on the shooting death of Walter I. Mick on May 21.

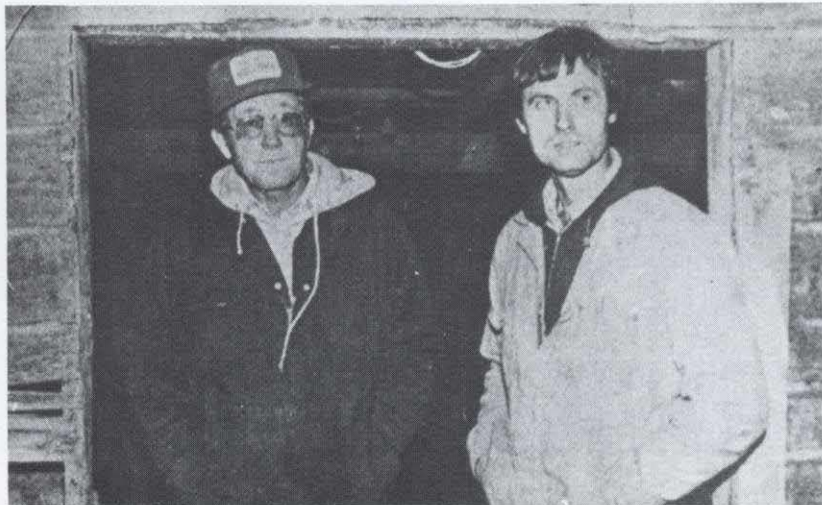
Eleven days after the shooting, a first degree murder warrant was issued charging Myron Moural, 31, with causing the death of his father-in-law, Walter I. Mick, by shooting him with a 16-gauge shotgun.

When the warrant was issued, Moural had disappeared, but his abandoned car was found in a wooded area east of the Linwood cemetery later the same day.

## It's Another Boy

On September 15, 1984, Prince Henry Charles Albert David was born to Princess Diana and Prince Charles.

The first formal picture of the royal family was taken days later.



The body of Myron Moural was found in the barn owned by Jim Keeler. Keeler and his son-in-law Ellory

Renner stand in the doorway of the barn.

The barn in which Moural was found was owned by Jim Keeler. An intensive search was performed at the time of Moural's disappearance but there was no trace of Moural at the time.

Four months after his disappearance an identification and dental records confirmed the body of Moural. The autopsy indicated that Moural had been eating mainly field corn and had lost 75 pounds.

# USA Aids Africa

The words of Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson mean that every death that occurs involves us because we are a part of God's great big family. On January 28, forty-five well known artists came together to aid the starving people in Africa.

On April 5, Good Friday, over 8,000 radio stations across the world played the song "We Are the World" in unison to show the world's concern for those in Africa.





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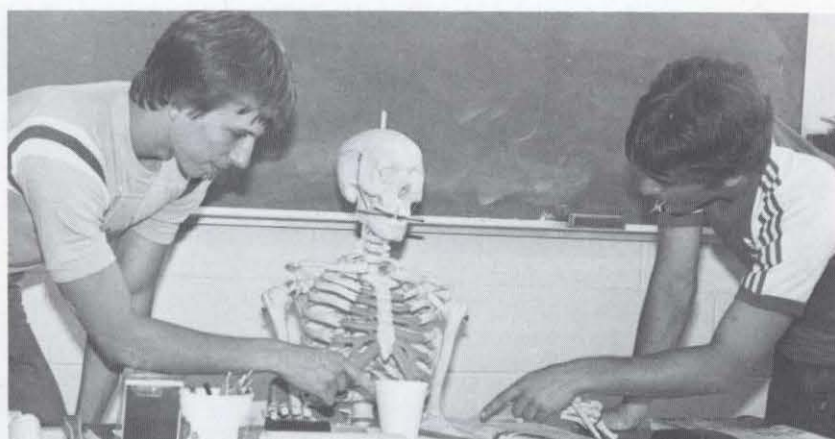
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**As part of her** child development class, junior Cheri Heins helps Sean Hyatt and Billy McVay during playschool.



**To help the seniors** count the last days of school, a countdown was hung in the hall by Cindy Niemann.

**Working on a car engine** during voc ag are Mark Kehm, Joe Gulzow, and Danny Kouba.







**M**oments of excellence shown throughout the year just as they had in the past century. In all areas DCHS students had made their mark and had reason to be proud.

Also having a reason to be proud was Mr. Bob Palensky. Mr. Palensky was the recipient of the Teacher of the Year Award given by the Jaycees for his outstanding work with students in the area of music. A dedicated teaching staff made student achievements of excellence possible.

Although the year was not

without its disappointments, the community and school rose above those incidents. Early in the year, DCHS was the target of vandalism. Then, on April 19, David City was hit by a tornado.

It happened so fast that the alarms never sounded. The tornado damaged many homes and businesses, uprooted trees, and downed power lines. The school was untouched. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

David City pulled together to put things back in order. Even in times of disappoint-

ment, community and school spirit triumphed.

The end of the 1985 school year brought both new beginnings and endings. The class of 1985 will be remembered as the 100th graduating class of DCHS. The year ended the high school careers of 47 individuals, but began new lives for the seniors who left. It ended a century of excellence for David City High School, but also began the challenge for a whole new century of excellence.



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