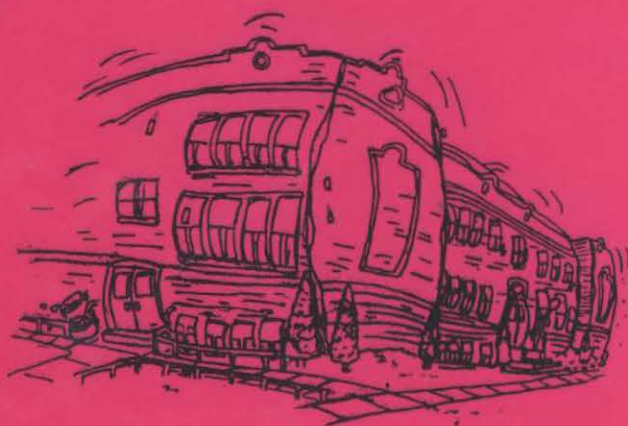


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1991 SCOUT

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8 Students Learn Via Telephone

After failing to find a new Spanish teacher, the school administration decided to try a new type of Spanish program using a telephone connection with UNL.

Helping her Spanish students, juniors Ginger Lostroh, Charity Perdew, and Jason Schmale, is Mrs. Lori Niemack-Stejskal.

People 18



33 Seniors Face Picture Hassles

As time to take their senior pictures drew near, many of the seniors found that taking a few pictures could be a lot more frustrating than they had expected.

During business law, senior L. J. Eberly tries to assist senior Lori High in keeping her hair out of her eyes.

Organizations 44



57 Competitions Color Band's Year

Some disappointments troubled the band program, but band members overcame these, and overall, experienced a successful year.

As the UNL band director instructs the marching band, sophomore Kevin Betzen and freshman Justin Luckey play the drums.

U N D E R PRESSURE

Sports 28



65 Goal Set to Make Playoffs

After failing to make it to the state playoffs last season, emotions to make the playoffs again ran high among the DCHS football team.

After winning the Genoa game, freshman Heydon Ueckert and junior Royal Bykerk show their enthusiasm.

Events 86



88 Clubs Share Responsibilities

The late selection of cheerleaders caused the homecoming responsibilities to be divided among other organizations in the school, making cooperation very important.

Dressed up for Senior Citizen Day during homecoming week, junior Janae Struebing shows off her legs.

Ads 102



103 Groups Take Part in Community

Students and organizations from DCHS became involved in activities outside of school in an effort to lend a helping hand and be a part of the David City community.

At the Booster Club Feed before the football game, senior Shellie Egr and sophomore Tracey Hammer enjoy their meal.

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U N D E R

PRESSURE



at the Stromsburg football game
t): Janae Struebing, Mandy Nick-
h Ostermeier, Dawn Chubb, Jamie
enny Luckey (Back): Ginger Los-
Charity Perdew.

David City High School
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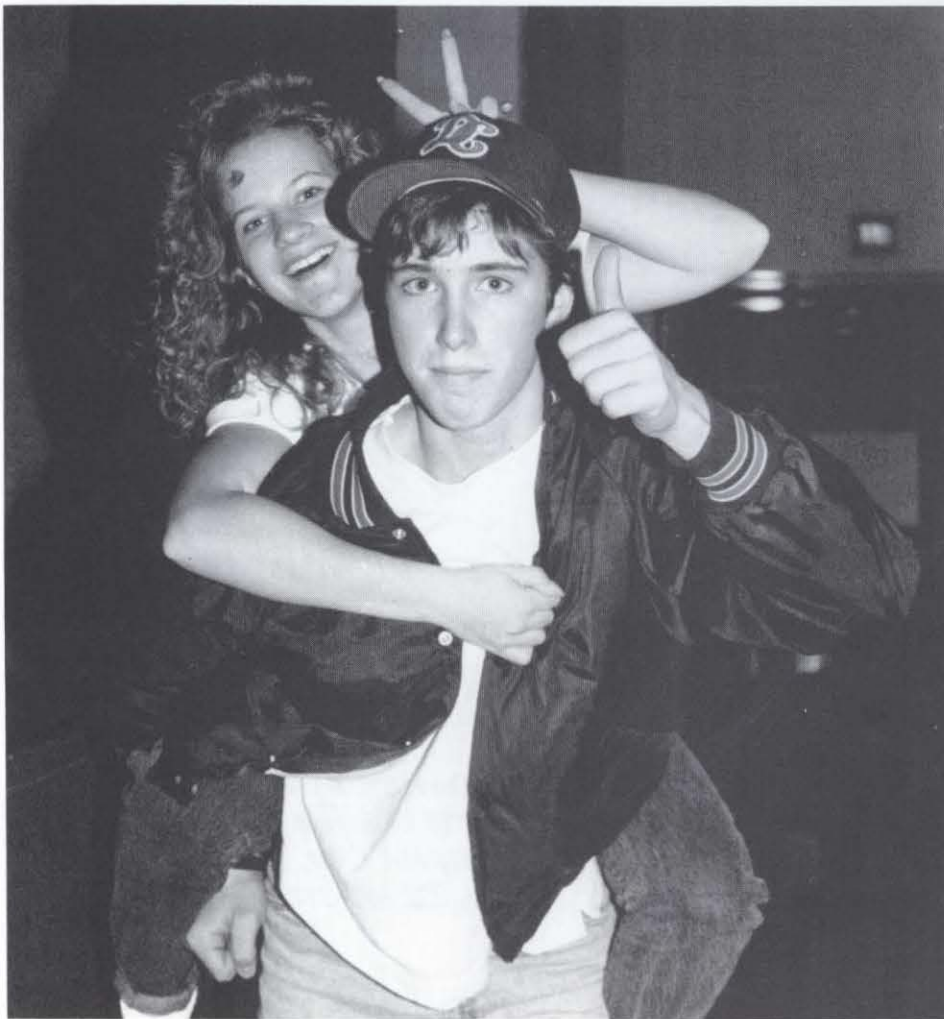
The Scout 1991
Volume 65

Introduction **1**



In a moment of free time during business law, seniors L. J. Eberly and Lori High pick on junior Trish Ostermeier.

Congratulating senior Brian Ptacek on the football team's win against Shelby is senior L. J. Eberly. The Scouts won the game, 10-7.



After the freshman boys' basketball game against Shelby, sophomore Shon Hopwood gives a piggyback ride to sophomore Jenny Luckey.



P ressures from all sides



The intense heat that hovered near 100 degrees for the first few weeks of school created saunalike conditions in the classrooms. Also heating up was the debate over the 2% lid bill which would limit public schools and other government bodies in Nebraska to a 2% increase in spending.

The possibility of recession loomed in the future as gas prices jumped when the U. S. involvement in the Persian Gulf escalated. The world began by watching an invasion on August 2 and on January 16 the world was watching a war.

The year was one in which pressures ran high, especially at DCHS. The people of Nebraska and the U. S. were experiencing a lot of pressure, but it seemed like DCHS was feeling pressure not only from the outside but also from within.

From the beginning of the school year, DCHS was under pressure. Many schools resorted to heat schedules, but DCHS stuck it out. New rules and regulations concerning attendance and no food allowed in the school meant the pressure was on as did the threat of closing the campus during noon hour.

Having no cheerleaders

at the beginning of the year left the pressures of homecoming to be divided among the other organizations in the school.

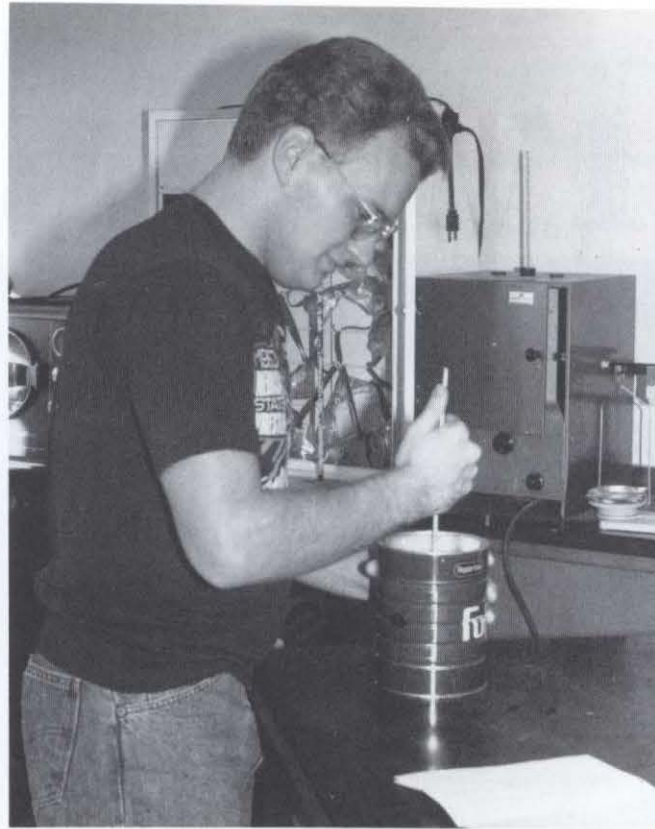
Excessive littering and complaints about students being across the street on the First Baptist Church grounds led to the church finally placing "No Trespassing" signs on its property.

The number and seriousness of accidents that occurred involving DCHS students reached unbelievable highs. But in the midst of these feelings of "what else can happen," there were other pressures — necessary pressures.

Many people didn't realize that DCHS needed a certain amount of pressure. It gave the students the drive to create and to succeed. Pressure came in a variety of forms and gave DCHS the push to achieve in sports, academics, music, theater, jobs, and many other things.

The year was filled with pressures of many kinds both inside and outside of school. With the start of the war, world events began to seem much closer to home and one no longer worried only of the problems facing the school.

The key was learning to turn all of those pressures into positive forces.



Spanish students worked on pinatas to help expand their knowledge of the Spanish culture. Holding his broken pinata is sophomore Scott Hanis.

One lab exercise that chemistry students were required to participate in was making cement. Busy with his experiment is senior Troy Gray.



EXCEL

Busy at work. Amy Greenwood and Dawn Chubb work on their yearbook layouts while Mr. Larry Griffiths helps Cindy Roubal and Diane Ptacek paste up The Scoop.



Deadlines, tests, assignments, grades, term papers, and scholarship applications made up some of the pressures faced by students.

Finishing assignments and getting good grades were primary goals of many students. The pressure to get good grades came both from the parents and from the students themselves. For the seniors, passing their classes and getting good grades were ways of insuring their places at graduation and possibly earning scholarships.

For others, the pressure was to produce award winning science fair projects, to survive report card day, and to raise money for the Close-Up program which gave students the opportunity to visit Washington, D.C.

But wherever it came from and for whatever reason it existed, the pressure to do well academically played a positive force in pushing students to do their best and pass life's tests.

In a consumer product testing project for general business, sophomores Chasity Kirby and Nathan Kamrath test types of peanut butter.

to
Pass the test

by Diane Ptacek

VARIETY WITH WORK

When journalism students and advisers thought of journalism, they thought of the variety of work, pressure, and rewards involved.

The parties, being with good friends, and the arguments were all part of journalism. The work and the rewards of that work were also a part.

"When I write I get to express myself through what other people say," sophomore Amy Greenwood said.

"I like everything about journalism. I really like to print pictures because it still amazes me to watch the picture when you first put it in the chemicals," senior Jennifer Kabourek said.

The advisers also liked various aspects of journalism. "I enjoy journalism, and I enjoy working with students in an informal classroom setting," Mrs. Kristi Griffiths said.

"I like how it is a chance to get to know students better than I might in a regular class," Mr. Larry Griffiths said.

Some of the rewards of journalism would come later. "It will help me in the future. You learn to work with other people and compromise on ideas," senior Carol Clymer said.



Working on getting the **Scoops** out are sophomores Jennifer Roberts, Annie Armstrong, and Amy Greenwood.

Journalism staff members are (Front): Cindy Roubal, Diane Ptacek, Carol Clymer, yearbook co-editors; Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, yearbook adviser; Mr. Larry Griffiths, newspaper adviser (Stairs): Dawn Chubb, Jennifer Roberts, Annie Armstrong, Amy Greenwood, Jennifer Kabourek, and Jason Brabec.





Working on the paste up for the **Scoop** are seniors Cindy Roubal and Diane Ptacek. The 1990 **Scoop** and **Scout** received first class ratings at the NHSPA Convention. It was the first time in six years that the **Scout** didn't receive a Cornhusker.

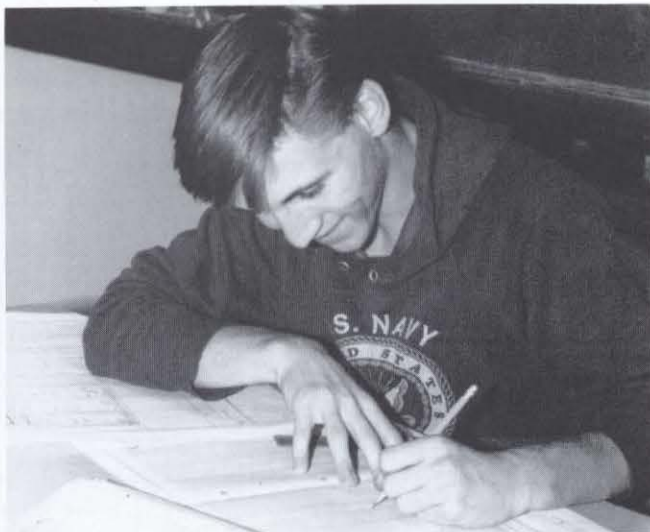
About 800 **Scoops** are mailed out each month. Sophomore Amy Greenwood works on getting an issue ready to mail.



The Pressure

"I didn't like how I felt the first time I actually had to do things, like take pictures, develop film, and print pictures. I was so scared I was going to mess it all up." — Jennifer Kabourek, senior

"One burning question in the world is why is every good headline always one count over what it should be." — Jennifer Roberts, sophomore



Intently drawing a layout for his yearbook pages is junior Jason Brabec.

With temperatures around 100 degrees at the beginning of the school year, senior Carol Clymer treats the class to a rootbeer float.

by Carol Clymer

SPANISH CLASS ADAPTS

"Hola clase" was the greeting the Spanish I class received as they walked into the Spanish room. This voice was not from someone in the room but from an instructor at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln.

A new program was implemented when DCHS was unable to find a Spanish teacher. The school hooked up with the teleconference program through the University. The instructor called twice a week for 20 minutes each time.

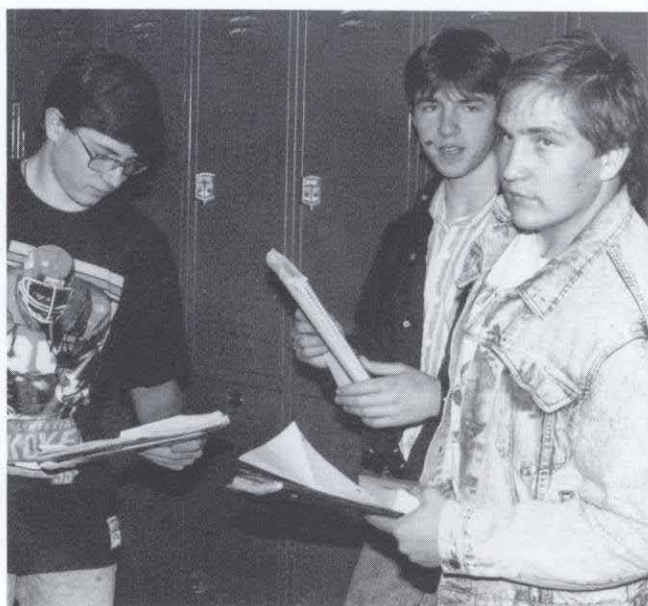
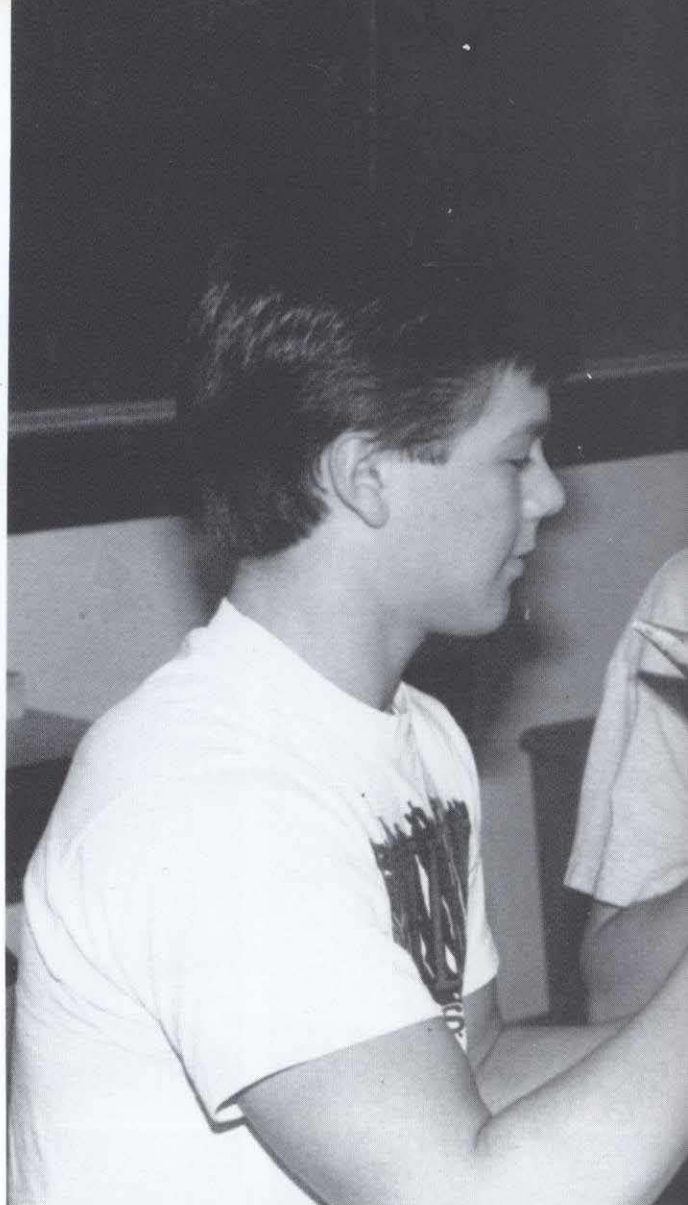
Mrs. Lori Stejskal and Mrs. Amy Sander were the teachers assigned to supervise the Spanish classes. "At first, I was both excited and scared. I didn't think it would be that difficult being a 'moderator,' but things changed and I became more of an instructor with some assistance twice a week," Mrs. Sander said.

The students also had some apprehensions. "I thought it would be a learning experience, having the teacher learn Spanish with the students, but it was difficult to understand," sophomore Sherry Larson said.

Being taught over the phone presented some problems. "Sometimes it was very difficult to understand what the caller was saying, especially when going over more complicated subjects," sophomore Dawn Chubb said. But advantages students mentioned were that the University instructor could not see them and there was less homework.

Even though there were advantages and disadvantages to the teleconference program, Sander felt that students working at their own pace and having help from someone who was fluent in Spanish made learning over the phone as beneficial as possible.

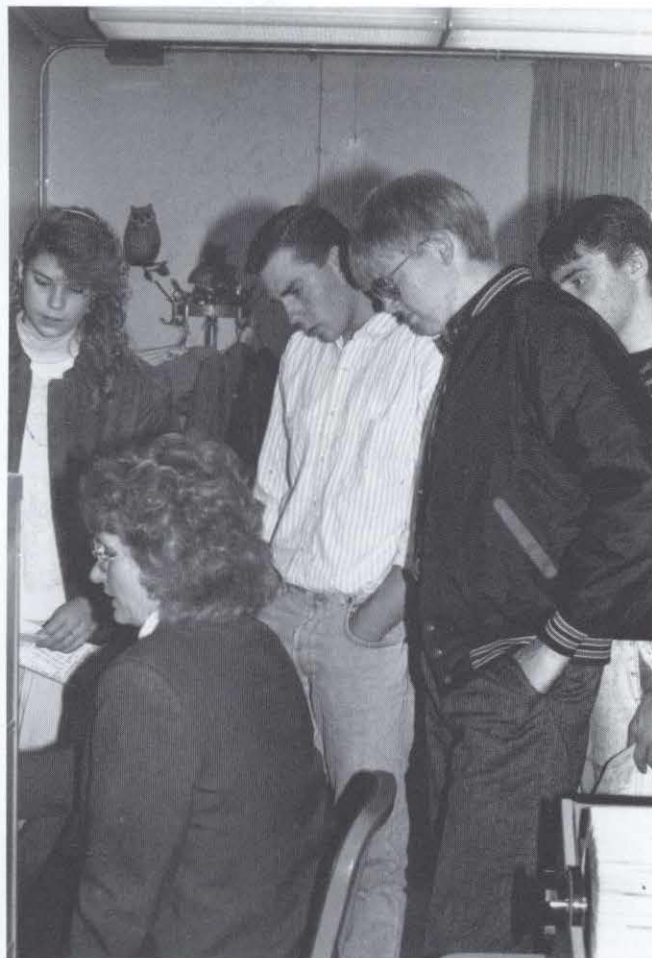
Studying vocabulary words for junior English are Jamie DeWispelare, Bobby Dietrich, and Corey Grubaugh.





Making pinatas was one project of the Spanish classes. Sophomores Dustin Heins and Jason Bell work together on a pinata.

Elected to the office of county assessor, junior Tim Masek learns about the duties of the assessor on County Government Day.



Twister was a game played in Spanish class to help students learn Spanish words better. Senior Lori High bends her body according to the directions.

Freshmen English students learned to diagram sentences. Justin Luckey diagrams a sentence from his assignment on the board.

The Pressure

"It's frustrating when you have a question because there is no one to ask. You are supposed to ask the caller, but it may be a couple of days before you talk to them. By then, you have forgotten it or it is too late." — Christy Thoendel, junior

"Sometimes I am apprehensive and I get frustrated when I teach, but I am learning the language with the students and that is fun." — Mrs. Lori Stejskal, teacher

by Amy Greenwood

A TTITUDE PROVES USEFUL

The State of Nebraska required at least one year of physical education during a student's high school years. In meeting the requirement, David City High School students enrolled in a year of physical education combined with health. This year was either torture or fun depending on a student's attitude.

"I think it is a good idea because then you get some health and weights plus fun all at the same time for at least one year," freshman Justin Schmale said.

Many students expressed a passive view towards the requirement. "It's O.K., but it's a pain when you have to change clothes. It isn't my idea of fun first thing in the morning," freshman Wendy Vyhlidal said.

"It's fun and all, but I really don't see the point of making it required for a year," freshman Jill Cockson said.

The health portion of the class was usually held every Friday. The class covered a variety of topics ranging from learning about the body to first aid to CPR. Students sometimes groaned when it came time for health, but others expressed a positive view about the applications of the class.

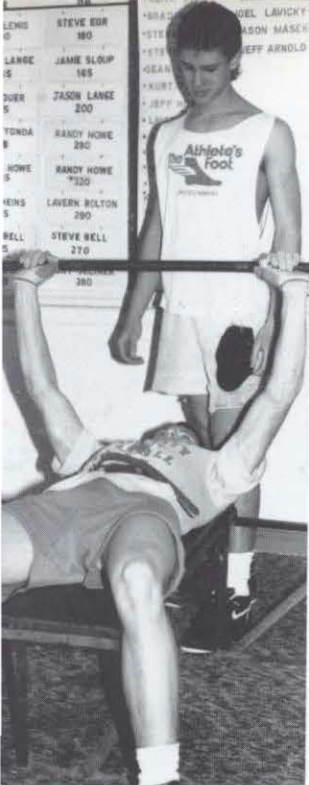
"I think it is the most boring thing about PE," freshman Bill Bell said. Kim Ratkovec thought it was important. "Health is a great way to show how you should treat your body, so naturally it is good to combine it with PE," Ratkovec said.

A year of PE was something either endured or looked forward to depending on which person was asked. "I think it's a good idea. For some of our students, it's the only type of exercise they get," physical education teacher Tony Weinandt said.

Practicing CPR on a baby are freshmen Diane Hilger and Danyelle Korus. CPR was part of the required PE I class and was taught by the nurse, Mrs. Diane Schroeder.

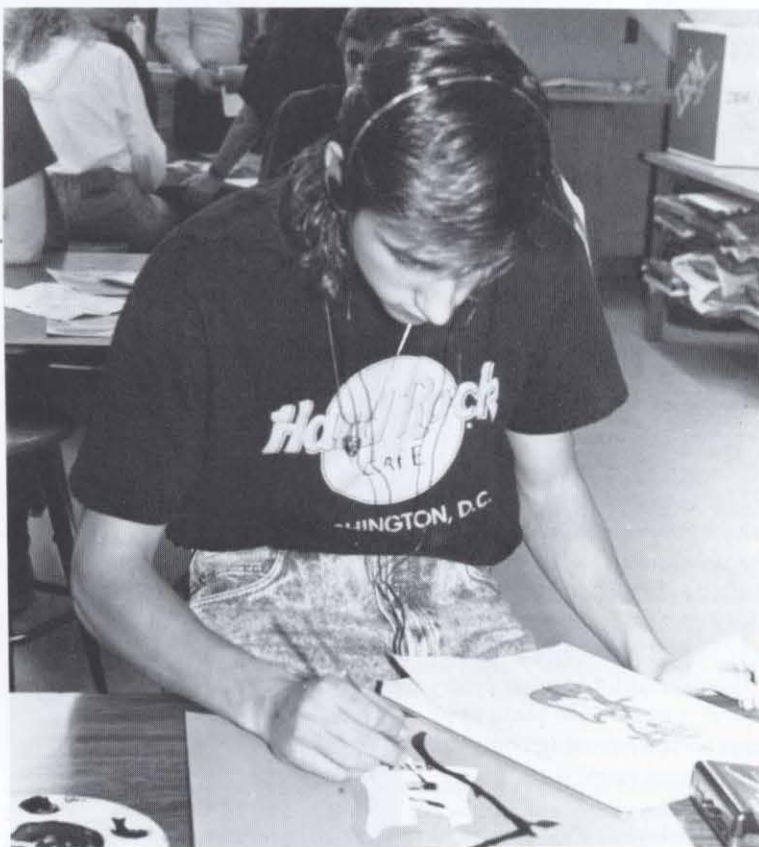
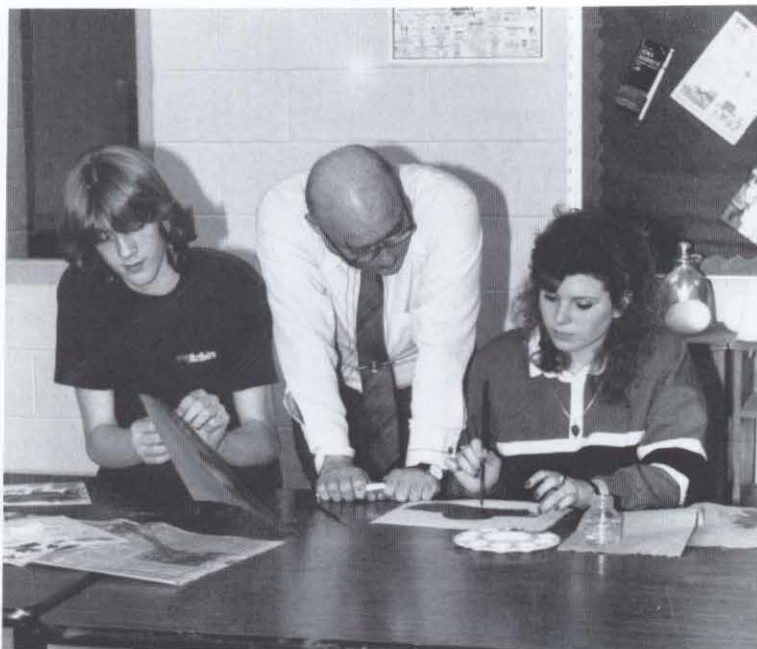
Diligently working on his assignment in the resource room is senior Duane Shockley.





Lifting weights in the weight room is sophomore Cory Jacobs as sophomore Tom Birkel spots for him.

Student teacher Bill Witters helps junior Tonya Scow with her painting as freshman Steve Wilson works on his project in Art I.



With his headset in place senior Robb Svoboda carefully paints his advanced art project.

The Pressure

"I think having health is all right, because it teaches us about different parts of stress and other things that can affect your body." — Corey Bock, freshman

"The fact that everyone is their own separate individual on the inside is stressed the most." — Jill Cockson, freshman

by Jason Brabec

ADVANCE BEYOND BASICS

Computers in education was not something new in itself, but there were some changes and advancements made in the use of computers in all departments at DCHS.

The library obtained a new system for checking books in and out. Circulation Plus was a complete library circulation system which utilized bar code labels and a bar code scanner for fast check out and check in. Some of the functions that could be performed using Circulation Plus were to find the number of items currently overdue, the number and amounts of outstanding fines, the number of items on reserve, and the number of patrons and items in the system.

Computers were also used by the science department. The department purchased a Macintosh on which laser discs could be used. "I use the Mac for presentations. I have a program called BioSci in which I can make my own slide shows to fit the material we are covering. I also have a Mac at home which I use to type handouts and tests," science teacher Mrs. Kris Kucera said.

More use of technology was seen in the keyboarding classes. Keyboarding incorporated the use of the Cortez Peters Championship Typing Drills. These materials included computer software which greatly helped with diagnosing an individual student's strengths and weaknesses. Once the weaknesses were found, corrective practice drills were assigned.

"I've seen impressive results with some students. They improved significantly their speed and accuracy," keyboarding teacher Mrs. Kristi Griffiths said.

Other departments were also using computers. Everywhere in the school more technology was being taught and used.

Showing media aide Melinda Morkert how to access information on the computer is media specialist Mrs. Dorothy Byers.

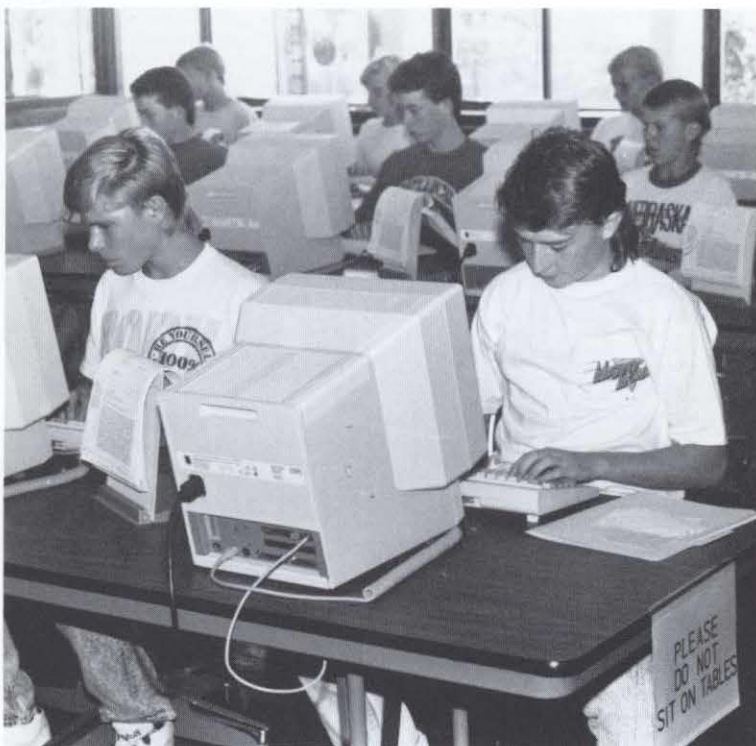


Working on a career research paper for voc ag class are Corey Grubaugh, Scott Stara, and Greg Lanc.



Doing research in the library is freshman Heydon Ueckert.

In keyboarding class freshman Corey Bock and sophomore Chris Murphy work on an assignment.



Library aides are (Front): Reed Ethington, Tammy Holeka, Denyse McDonald, Kay Morkert, Rachelle Karren (Back): Melinda Morkert, Andrea Meysenburg, Tom Birkel, Tim Camerlinck, Duane Shockley, Cathy Juraneck, Chad Meysenburg, Gary Schmale, Malissa Butters, and Mrs. Dorothy Byers, media specialist.



Students used the library to read the newspaper and occupy time. Junior Bobby Johns catches up on the day's news during his study hall.

The Pressure

"When you make a mistake on a typewriter, you have to start all over, but when you make a mistake on a computer, you just erase it."

— Shannon White, junior

"The thing I dislike most about computers is that I really don't understand that much about them, so when I make a mistake I get really frustrated."

— Cindy Roubal, senior

The Pressure

"There's the possibility of doing something wrong and blowing the school up."

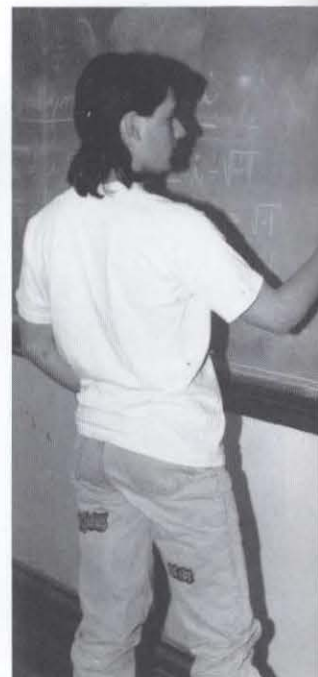
— Heather Krafka, junior

"In dissecting you have to know what and what not to do. For instance, when cutting it open we can't cut any major veins or arteries before we study them."

— Kristi Ronkar, sophomore

In Algebra II class senior Daniel Carroll works a problem on the board.

Under the supervision of science fair judge, Mr. Delmar Lange, sophomore Leroy McDonald discusses his project on the effects of smoking.



A hint sometimes helps a person discover the answer. Sophomore Tonya Patzel gets some extra help in geometry from Miss Pat Lackowski.



by Dawn Chubb

C URIOUS MINDS LEARN

Discovering solutions and learning concepts through experiments were the results of the adventures of doing science labs.

The adventures ranged from making jello or cement to dissolving substances, developing circuits, and dissecting fetal pigs. Lab students actually got to see how the sciences could be applied to everyday life. "Labs show us with visual aids and help us understand the material better than lectures do," sophomore Kyle Ronkar said.

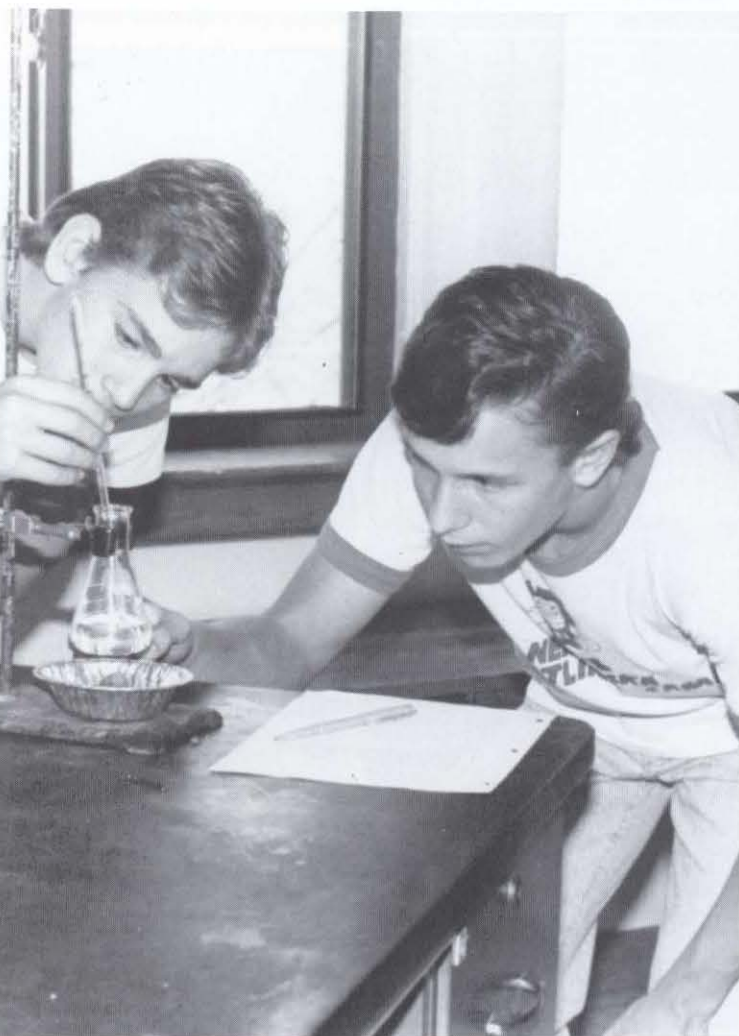
Students usually liked doing labs because it gave them a chance to be active learners. "You get to discover things," freshman physical science student Justin Schmale said.

Once everybody got over the trauma of wearing the goggles that junior Keri Bishop thought made them look like nerds, the students appreciated the chance to be able to get out of their seats and move around. That made it easier to actually want to learn the concepts.

Because students were able to move around, the lab setting required that students be self-motivated instead of always wanting just the answer. "Students in general need to be more inquisitive," Sander said.

Motivation, reasoning, and curiosity were necessary to get the most out of a lab. Labs were an adventure in learning.

Carefully mixing their solution during their physical science lab are freshmen Chad Nelson and Shawn Boss.



The pressure

"Taking hard vocab tests and tests over many parts at one time caused a lot of pressure."

— Janice Deavers, sophomore

"Doing the practice sets was frustrating at times because it took weeks and you got tired of doing them."

— Diane Ptacek, senior

Industrial Arts III student, senior John Steager, works intently on the shed being built for media specialist, Mrs. Dorothy Byers.

In Home Ec I Mrs. Judy Davis, instructor, supervises sophomore Jeff White as he pins the pattern for a pair of shorts to the material.



Which pop tastes best? This question is asked by sophomores Chris Murphy, Dawn Chubb, Kyle Ronkar, Mandy Nickolite, and Gary Niemann during the general business product test. They found that most people prefer Pepsi.

Helping each other lay out the pattern for their garment in fifth period home ec are freshman Jess Sylvester and sophomore Yancy Bykerk.



Under Mr. Gaylen Kamrath's direction, members of the new basic mechanics class, sophomores Janice Deavers, Annie Armstrong, Amy Greenwood, and junior Brian Shockley, look at the parts of an engine.



by Dawn Chubb

CHANGES FULFILL NEEDS

Changes in the vocational curriculum allowed students to learn new skills.

Basic mechanics was a new one-semester course offering that focused on small engine maintenance.

The students learned many skills in the classroom and then got to work in the shop. In the shop they did such things as take apart an engine and learn where each part went.

"The time we spent in the shop is what I liked most because it's more relaxed and we worked at our own pace," sophomore Amy Greenwood said.

Students who took the course thought it was informative and recommended it to others. Junior Brian Shockley summed it up best when he said, "It was great!"

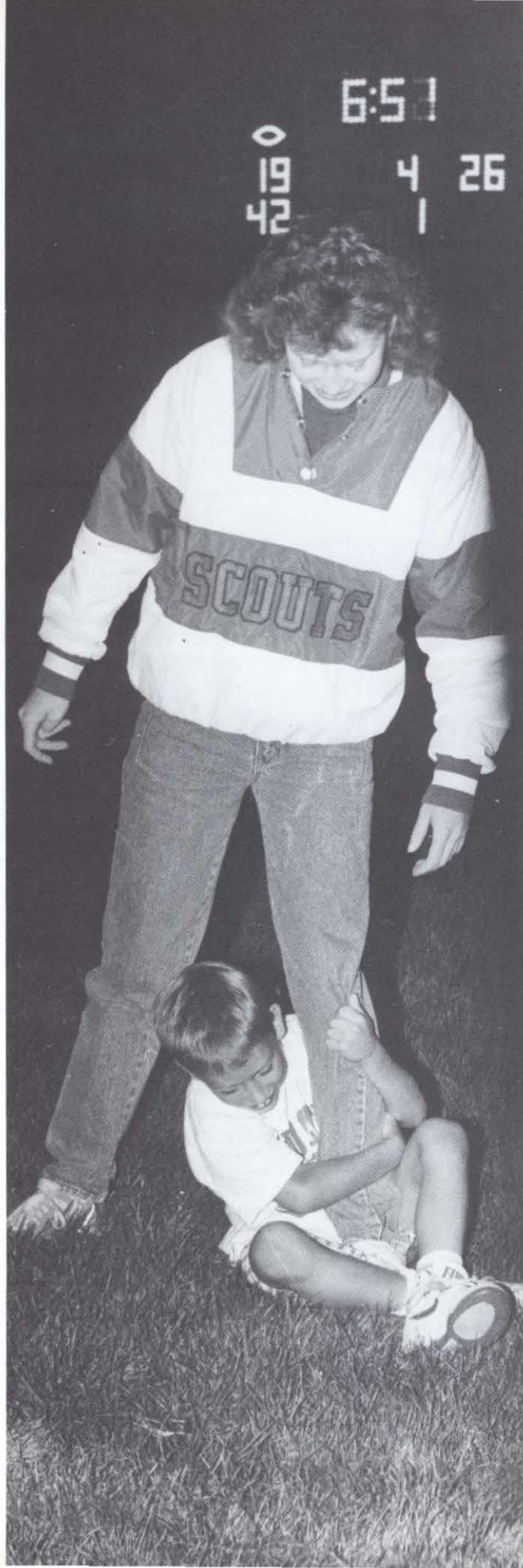
Change was also seen in the business curriculum. Office procedures became known as business procedures and was restructured to better fit the needs of students. A prerequisite of computer applications was set up so that more could be covered in the class.

Business procedures supplied many beneficial skills. "It can be used by those wishing to begin working full time or part time after school, those who will have some office-related tasks as part of their future careers, and by anyone who is likely to work in the business world," teacher Mona Petersen said.

The class provided students with lots of hands-on experience. We got little packets and were the secretary of this business. Our class did everything a person would do in a real job," senior Carol Clymer said.

The changes in the vocational curriculum were made to fit the practical and changing needs of students.

Practicing their filing techniques in the restructured business procedures class are seniors Michelle Nickolite and Diane Ptacek.



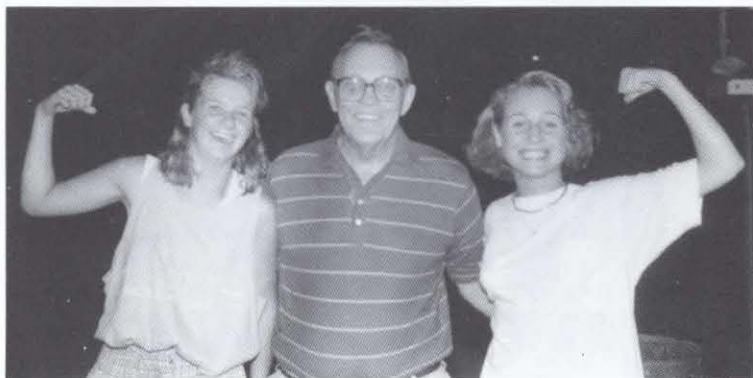
At the Bellevue Christian football game, Matthew Kopecky has on senior Diane Ptacek's leg. Matthew, son of Coach Kopecky, a big fan of the Scout football team.

Looking at the various styles of class rings available before they order are sophomores Yancy Bykerk, Chasity Kirby, and Amy Greenwood.



LIVING

Fun outside of school. During one of the football games, sophomore Mandy Nickolite, Principal Paul Chaney, and sophomore Dawn Chubb flex their muscles.



Every day at 3:40 the school no longer seemed able to contain its contents — the students — as they threw open the doors and left for home, work, practice, or to hang out with friends.

Much of a student's life was spent at DCHS, but just as much was spent outside the classrooms and brick walls of the school. When faced with the pressures of school, students found that starting hobbies, getting away from school over the lunch period, and doing crazy things helped relieve the stress. But many times it wasn't stress, simply the things waiting to be done outside the classroom that kept students anxiously waiting for the bell.

Hanging out at the Youth Center, taking off shopping in Lincoln or Omaha, and going hunting were on students' minds as they waited for the bell that would relieve the anticipation building inside them.



Before school, junior Dawn DeWispelare shows her disgust with senior Diane Ptacek while juniors Janae Struebing and Trish Ostermeier wait for class.

on the outside

Jason Bazer
Bill Bell
Seth Bialas
Kim Birkel



Corey Bock
Shawn Boss
Malissa Butters
Tim Camerlinck

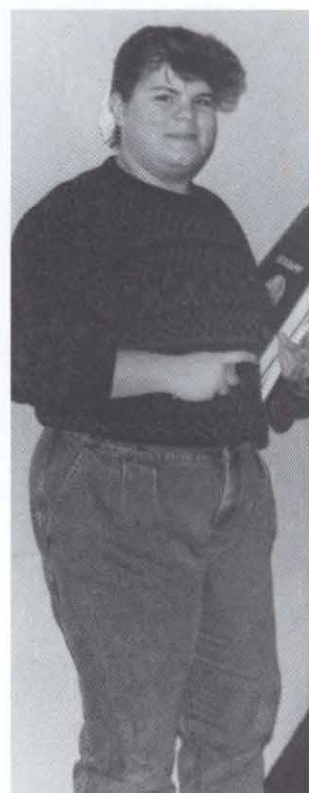


Tanya Chollar
Jill Cockson
Jeff Dallegge
Jeremy Dallegge



➔ In a hurry to eat their lunch, the Donut Shop are Jess Sylvest and Wendy Vyhlidal.

↓ Over the lunch hour Malissa Butters waits for her fifth period class to start.



TIME TO GET AWAY

Noon hour provides welcome break

by Jennifer Kabourek

On a typical morning at 11:40 a. m., the freshmen didn't have geography, algebra, or keyboarding on their minds because in two minutes, it was lunchtime.

During the twenty-eight minutes the freshmen had for lunch, almost half of the class went to the cafeteria. Cost was one of the reasons. "I eat in the cafeteria because I don't think you could get a better priced meal with pretty o. k. food," Mike Fuller said.

"Since I have sports

practice after school, I need the energy that a balanced diet gives me. If I eat junk food for lunch, I'm really tired by the time school is out," Kim Birkel said.

Other popular places were the Donut Shop, Karen's Kozy Korner, and IGA.

But if the frosh wanted to go somewhere other than school to eat, it was a rushed time. "At lunch, it's hurry up, run outside, catch a ride, and hurry and eat so you can catch a ride back," Jess Sylvest said. Although it was

a rushed time, some freshmen, such as Janet Hild, liked just getting away from school for awhile.

After the freshmen were done eating, they could be found in a large group by the west door. This was almost everyone's favorite part of the twenty-eight short minutes. "I liked being able to talk to my friends without getting in trouble," Jill Cockson said.

The freshmen packed eating as well as much more into their twenty-eight minute lunch break.



↑ Before school starts, Seth Bialas and Dana Wright join the crowd in front of their lockers.



Jennifer Dietrich



Julie Elton



Becky Ethington



Jeff From



Mike Fuller



Janet Hild
Bryan Hilderbrand
Ryan Hilderbrand
Diane Hilger
Jeff Holeka
Teresa Karren



Danyelle Korus
Carrie Krueger
Kim Kucera
Kory Kuhlman
Chris Lavicky
Justin Luckey

Brian Masek
Rob Miller
Chad Nelson
Amy Petersen
Shane Petrik
Kim Ratkovec



Justin Schmale



Jody Schmale



Erin Schmit



Trent Sliva



Sara Steinberger



Chris Sweney
Jess Sylvester
Heydon Ueckert
Wendy Vyhldal
Steve Wilson
Dana Wright



Demonstrating their ability to build a human pyramid are Brian Asek, Chris Lavicky, Heydon Eckert, Seth Bialas, Jeff Dallegge, Jeremy Dallegge, Jason Rizer, Mike Fuller, Kim Ratkovec, Anyelle Korus, Carrie Krueger, and Julie Elton.

After school, Jeff From attempts to get to his locker.



LITTLE TREASURES

Mementos hold special meanings

by Jennifer Kabourek

Dead flowers, concert ticket stubs, and newspaper clippings were just a few of the mementos the freshmen have saved.

Different experiences influenced the freshmen to save things. "I've saved about 30 Mello Yello pop cans because after I saw the movie **Days of Thunder**, I liked Mello Yello," Chad Nelson said.

Diane Hilger saved "brochures, tickets, everything" from her trip to Washington D. C. "I

wanted to remember it and prove I was there," Hilger said.

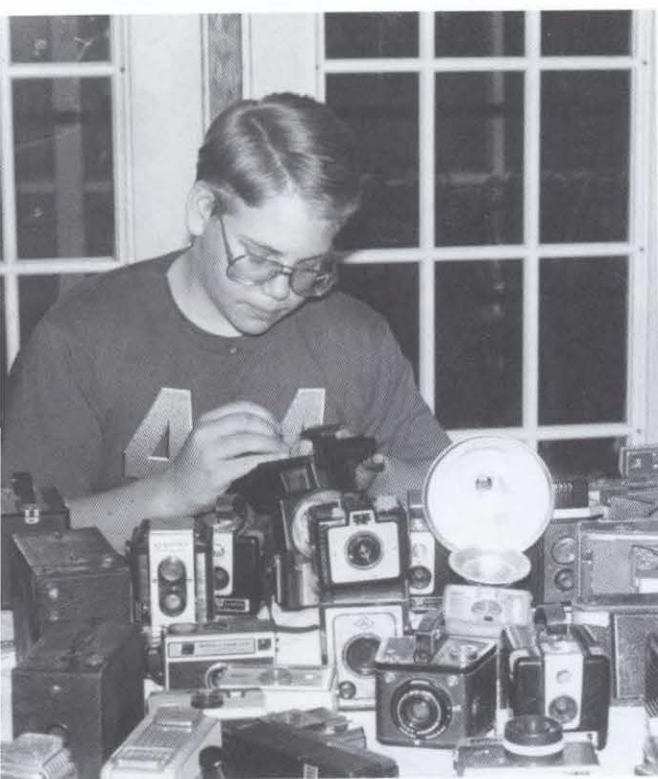
Other treasured items, such as cereal toys and little balls from the dentist, seemed a little insignificant but were important to certain people. "I have old school papers and crayons and lots of stuff thrown in a box from when I was about 3-7 years old," Erin Schmit said.

The freshmen also had a wide range of items they enjoyed collecting. Chris Lavicky had a collection of

about forty cameras. Because of her love for cats, Diane Hilger "collected anything that had to do with cats." Mike Fuller's collections included baseball and football cards and old Hot Wheels cars.

One of the more ordinary collections was Teresa Karren's. She collected tapes since she liked to listen to music.

Whatever mementos they saved or items they collected, there usually was a special memory behind it.



← Sorting through his collection of over forty cameras is Chris Lavicky.

↑ Freshman class officers are

(Front): Rob Miller, treasurer; Kory Kuhlman, president; Kim Birkel, vice president (Back): Shawn Boss, secretary; and Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor.

➔ After picking up their new class rings, Tracey Hammer, Scott Hanis, and Jason Bell inspect each others' ring. The cost of a class ring ranged from \$70 to almost \$300.

UNTIMELY TROUBLE

Sophomores admit to mischief

by Amy Greenwood

Trouble. Most sophomores admitted to having been in trouble at sometime or other. Some even admitted the situations that usually got them in trouble.

Trouble for some sophomores started early in life. "Once in first grade I hit the bus driver with my coat and the zipper slapped her in the face. I got in trouble with both my parents and the teachers. I was spanked but I don't think I deserved it because I thought it was an accident," Nate Kamrath said.

For others, trouble has been persistent

and has followed them through the years. "I usually get in trouble for running my mouth," Tony Gewinner said. Kyle Ronkar said that he usually does "just stuff" while LeRoy McDonald mentioned doing "various types of mischief."

A common situation that currently seemed to lead sophomores to trouble was breaking their curfew. Coming home hours or sometimes even minutes after a curfew could really make parents mad. "I was grounded for a month because I came home five hours after I was supposed to be home. I think that I kind of deserved this

punishment, though, because my parents were worried," Dustin Heins said.

Driving also seemed to be a source for trouble. From driving around on school permits to drag racing to accidents, driving caused problems. "The most trouble I ever got into was wrecking my pickup. I ditched it and hit a mailbox, but I wasn't really punished because I have understanding parents," Kevin Betzen said.

The situations available for getting in trouble were many and often difficult to avoid. "I always get into trouble when I'm with my friends," Mandy Keller said.



Annie Armstrong
Matt Bartlett
Jason Bell
Brian Beringer
Kevin Betzen
Heather Birkel



Tom Birkel
David Brown
Yancy Bykerk
Dawn Chubb
Cory Daro
Janice Deavers





Jodi Dietrich
Jamie Egger



Ryan From
Tony Gewinner



Amy Greenwood
Tracey Hammer



Scott Hanis
Brian Havlovic



Dustin Heins
Shon Hopwood

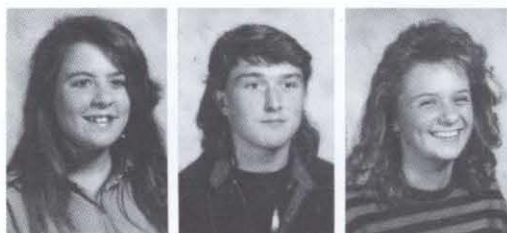


Cory Jacobs
Tracy Jahde
Nathan Kamrath
Rachelle Karren
Mandy Keller
Chasity Kirby



Katherine Klingemann
Sherry Larson
Ryan Leu
Jenny Luckey
Robin Lukassen
LeRoy McDonald

Tanya Muckey
Chris Murphy
Mandy Nickolite



Gary Niemann
Tonya Patzel
Jennifer Roberts



Kristi Ronkar
Kyle Ronkar
Cori Sabata



Gary Schmale
Clyde Schmidt
Ryan Theewen

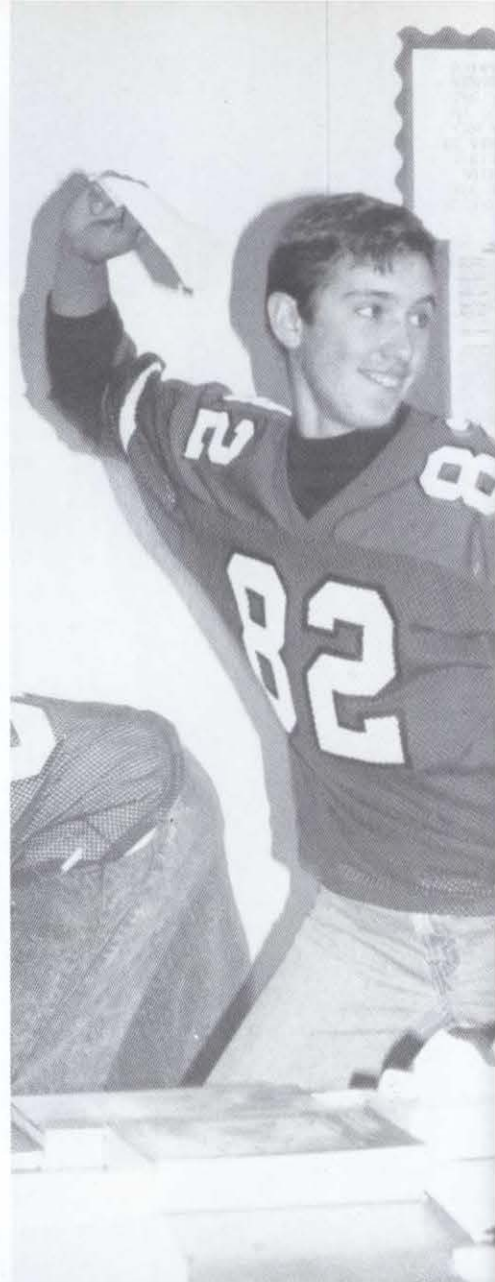


Joe
Wenciker

Jeff
White

Jamie
Zegers

Kendra
Zeilinger.



↑ Sophomore class officers are (Front): Mandy Nickolite, treasurer; Tom Birkel, vice president (Back): Ryan Leu, president; Mrs. Lou Grotelueschen, sponsor; and Ryan Theewen, secretary.



↑ As Gary Niemann watches, Mandy Nickolite and Dawn Chubb, assisted by second grader Becci Battaglia, sell Ryan Theewen chances for the cake raffle.

➔ At a Booster Club dance, Ryan Leu shows his enthusiasm.

← Airplane wars were a welcome distraction in Mrs. Lackowski's geometry class. Shon Hopwood prepares to strike his target.

↓ Cheering for the Scouts at a volleyball game are Jenny Luckey, Scott Hanis, Dawn Chubb, Tom Birkel, Ryan Leu, Yancy Bykerk, and other fans.



EVERYDAY PHOBIA S

Various fears plague sophomores

by Amy Greenwood

It has been said that we have nothing to fear but fear itself. Yet, things feared ranged from simple things such as fear of snakes or fear of the dark to deeper, more intangible fears such as the fear of death. Sophomores admitted to having both types of fear.

Most fears centered on the ultimate fear of death. "My greatest fear would be living in a huge town like Omaha, and somebody hiding under my car and grabbing my feet, and then killing me and taking off with my purse and car," Jenny Luckey said.

Recent events also

caused very real fear. "One of my fears is being sent to Iraq or Saudi Arabia to fight in a war," Cory Daro said. For Robin Lukassen it was the "fear of getting into a car where people think they will never get into an accident."

Fear of what the future holds was also a concern. "My greatest fear would be having something happen to me and not be able to finish all my high school activities and everything else I still have to do in my life," Tom Birkel said.

"Getting really low grades so that my parents wouldn't send me to college," was Ryan Leu's worst fear.

Finally, just ordinary, everyday fears, could haunt a person the most. Shon Hopwood and Gary Niemann both feared having their parents find out something they had done and being grounded as punishment. "I would write what I did but they still don't know about it," Niemann said.

"It's mental defeat. I hate being out thought by something or somebody. That scares me," Ryan Theewen said.

"My worst fear is that I would never go on a date or go out with someone. Life without girls wouldn't be worth living," Jason Bell said.



Brian Behrns
Keri Bishop
Jason Brabec
Royal Bykerk
Kim Cole
Dawn DeWispelare



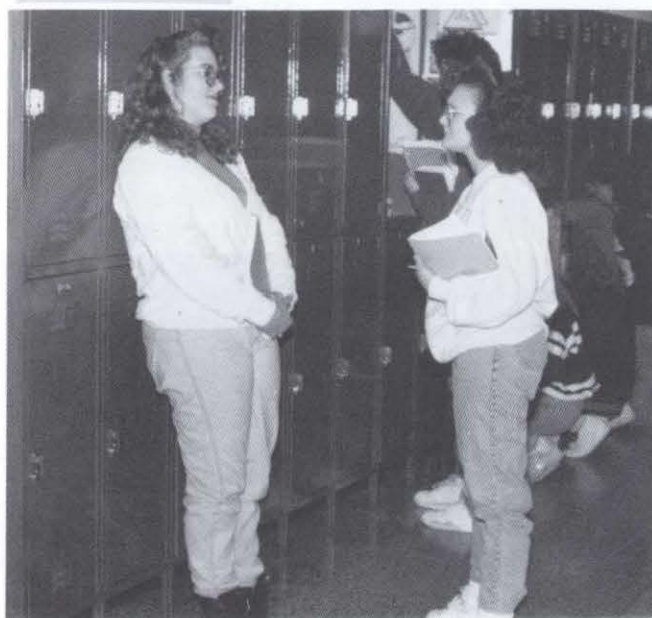
Jamie DeWispelare
Bobby Dietrich
John Einspahr
Carey Grubaugh
Corey Grubaugh
Jeff Hilger



Tammy Holeka
Bobby Johns
Chris Kabourek
Heather Krafka
Loren Kwapnoski
Trish Lawrence

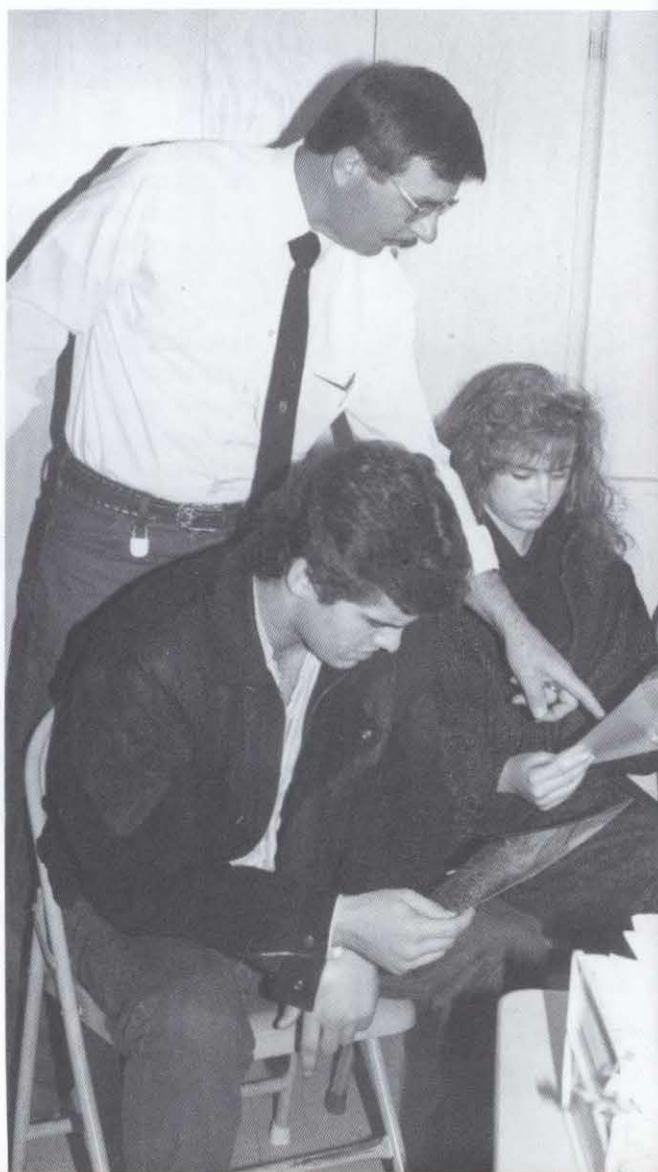


Ginger Lostroh
Tim Masek



↑ Talking at their lockers before class starts are juniors Denyse McDonald and Heather Ueckert.

⇒ On County Government Day, Mr. Delmar Lange, county extension agent, explains his job to Clint McIntyre and another Butler County student.



↓ Putting a little zip into picking up attendance slips is junior Tricia Ostermeier.



MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Juniors describe a typical week

by Jason Brabec

Five days of school sometimes seemed like an eternity. The juniors described a typical week of school.

Mondays were the worst. Most were tired from the weekend and found it hard to get up. "Yucky! The weekend was too short. I don't get much done because I'm too tired to think," Dawn DeWispelare said.

Tuesdays weren't much better, but the day started to go a little faster. "There is usually a test coming up today or tomorrow," Jason Schmale

said. The feeling was still that Friday was a long ways off.

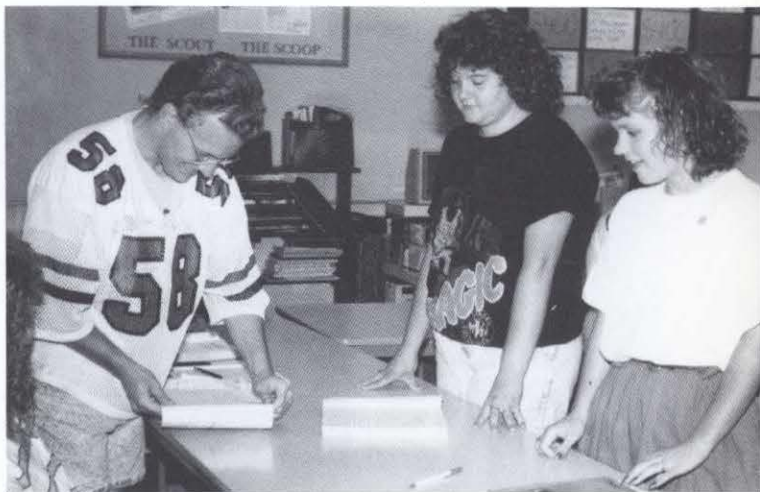
The middle of the week, Wednesday, was both good and bad — good in the sense that the week was half over and bad because there were still two days of school left. "Wednesday's a pretty good day. I try to get as much work done as possible," Tammy Holeka said.

Many juniors felt good about Thursdays. "I keep telling myself it's about Friday and I'm usually in a better mood," Keri Bishop said. Thursdays seemed to go

right for Kim Cole, and Chris Kabourek accomplished the most on Thursdays. Kay Morkert liked Thursday because it was pay day.

Then, finally, Friday came. Friday marked the end of the week but also the beginning of the weekend, the time to have fun and sleep in. "Fridays are kind of crazy. Nothing gets accomplished because I'm waiting for 3:40," Heather Krafka said.

All week was spent waiting for Friday, only to find that on Monday morning, it started all over again.

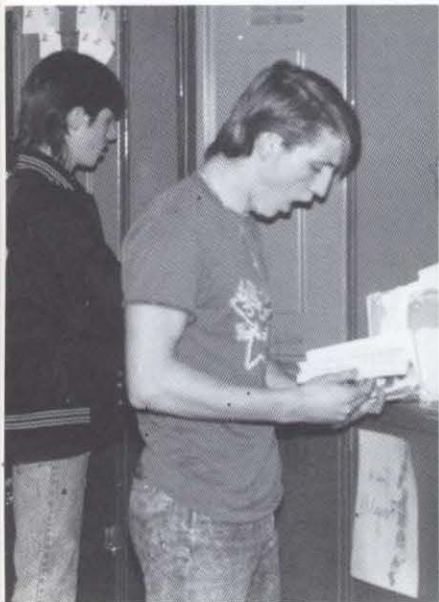


← After lunch, Dawn DeWispelare talks to Trish Lawrence in the office. Trish was an office aide and filled in for Mrs. Schmid while she went to lunch.

↑ Many school books were covered so they would last longer. Senior Troy Gray shows juniors Tricia Ostermeier and Kim Cole how to cover their books during accounting class.

➔ Making her locker look a little better by taping up another picture is Heather Krafka.

↓ As the bell gets closer to ringing, Bobby Dietrich and Jason Brabec search their lockers to find their books for class.



FROM DRAB TO FAB

Lockers take on personal touch

by Jason Brabec

The lockers at DCHS were simply a necessity to some juniors, but to others they were also a place where they could express themselves. The inside of lockers ranged from drab to fabulous.

For Brian Behrns his locker was simply a necessity. Brian described his locker as "consisting of three red walls and a door."

Some juniors felt it was necessary to keep

their lockers very organized and free of clutter. Others took a risk every time they opened their locker that what was inside would spill out all over the hall. "My locker is a pit because I throw all my books and papers into it. I think it's probably the messiest locker in the whole school," Christy Thoendel said. Several other juniors confirmed Christy's opinion.

Finally, locker in-

sides also revealed special interests of the juniors. Some were completely covered with signs, pictures, or notes from friends. "You can't see the inside of the locker because of all the stuff I have on the walls," Heather Krafka said.

Lockers meant different things to different people. Some thought the added personal touches made school life better.



↓ Junior class officers are Janae Struebing, president; Ms. Candace Nelms, sponsor; Christy Thoendel, secretary; Mr. Steve Cruickshank, sponsor; Trish Lawrence, treasurer, and Tricia Ostermeier, vice president.



↑ Taking time out of English class to talk are juniors Charity Perdew and Jason Schmale.



Denyse McDonald
Clint McIntyre
Chad Meysenburg



Jory Misek
Kay Morkert
Shelly Muckey



Candy Nelson
Tricia Ostermeier
Charity Perdew



Jill Riha
Jennifer Roubal
Jason Schmale



Tonya Scow
Brian Shockley
Scott Stara



Rick Stava
Janae Struebing
Christy Thoendel



Lori Toy
Heather Ueckert
Shannon White
Scott Wynegar



1 9 9 1 S E N I O R S

POSITIVE QUALITY

Fun, fairness influence seniors

by Carol Clymer

Fun loving, laid back, and fair were some of the qualities remembered about the teachers who have influenced the senior class.

An important quality for teachers was to be understanding. "Mrs. Hoshor, my first grade teacher, was a big influence. I was a new student and really shy and she took me under her wing and helped me a lot," Michelle Nickolite said.

"Mr. Sackett was always fair and understanding," Jake Hopkins

said. Others remembered Mr. Don Sackett, former science teacher, as a teacher who taught well.

Also considered a good teacher was Mr. Steve Cruickshank, history and government teacher. "Mr. Cruickshank really helped me," Jennifer Kabourek said. Many seniors remembered Mr. Cruickshank as "laid back."

Another important characteristic was to make learning fun. "Mr. Kopecky has really influenced me because he made learning fun. He was fun to be around because he liked to have

fun himself," Travis Gray said. Mr. Kopecky helped those who wanted to go into art improve their art skills.

But it was also important for a teacher to maintain discipline.

"Mrs. Byers tries to discipline instead of ignoring the mischievous acts of students and I respect that," Cathy Juranek said.

Teachers earned the respect of students in many ways. The qualities they used while teaching influenced members of the senior class.

↑ Members of the senior class are (Front Row): Carol Clymer, Jennifer Kabourek, Melinda Morkert, Cathy Juranek, Travis Gray (Second Row): Ryan Townsend, Diane Ptacek, Michelle Nickolite, Carl Clymer, Cindy Roubal, Travis Wilson (Third Row): Jeff Arnold, Michelle Wilson, Jenny Sweney (Fourth Row): Shellie Egr, Lori High, Troy Gray (Back Row): Robb Svoboda, L.J. Eberly, Jason Lange, Brian Ptacek, John Steager, Craig Yonda, Brian Ptacek, Jake Hopkins, Jim Sabata, Greg Lanc, Dave Bock, Chad Dietrich, Daniel Carroll, and Duane Shockley.



← ↑ For seniors, homecoming is a highlight of their last year in high school. The bonfire, sponsored by the Booster Club, turns into a weenie roast when Shellie Egr and Lori High demonstrate their cooking ability on an open fire. The seniors have a chance to show their school spirit again during the downtown pep rally with their class yell, which won first place.

→ Concentrating on the girls' basketball game are seniors John Steager and Robb Svoboda, Band Director Bob Palensky, and sophomore Kevin Betzen.



READY TO MOVE ON

Class will miss friends, family

by Carol Clymer

As high school came to an end for the seniors, they had a chance to reflect on what they were and were not going to miss about high school and home.

Many felt they would miss their friends the most. "I hang around with my friends more during school than after school," David Bock said.

"I know moving on will mean losing the people I know now," Melinda Morkert said.

Moving on also meant giving up some conven-

iences. "I will miss my parking space in front of the flag pole because it is the shortest distance to walk to get to the school," Jennifer Kabourek said.

Athletics was also an item that would be missed. "I have been wrestling since elementary school and I think I've learned a lot about people and winning and losing," Jim Sabata said.

But certain things wouldn't be missed. Homework, going to classes all day, semester tests, and the short lunch hour topped the list. Kabourek would not miss the school's auto-

matic flush toilets and Jake Hopkins wouldn't miss cutting weight for wrestling.

Many seniors would be leaving home and family behind, home cooked meals, and free laundry service, food, and rent. Although these would be missed, the seniors were looking forward to new freedoms.

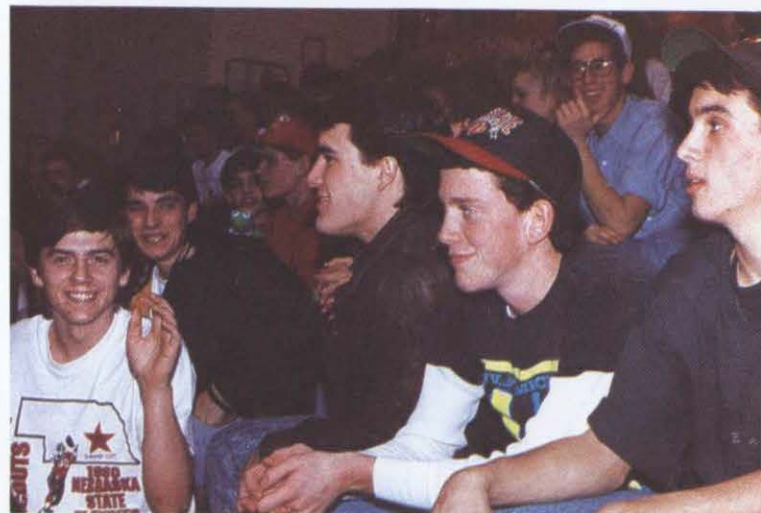
"I am not going to miss curfews, being told what to do, and being nagged about cleaning my room," Robb Svoboda said.

It was time for the seniors to start another part of their lives.



← Pizza Hut was a popular place for the senior class to eat and work. Michelle Wilson slices a pizza during work.

↓ One of the things the senior class will miss about high school is the games. Sophomore Yancy Bykerk and seniors Daniel Carroll, Jeff Arnold, Brian Ptacek, and L.J. Eberly show their support at a girls' basketball game.



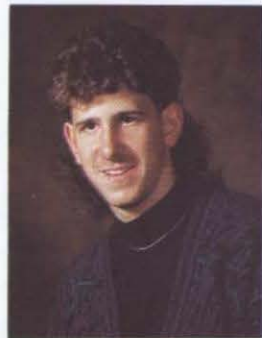


↑ Reading through a magazine in the hallway before class are Michelle Nickolite and Jenny Sweney.

← "There's a car coming!" shout Melinda Morkert, Carol Clymer, Jennifer Kabourek, the bear, and Diane Ptacek to the photographer.



Jeff Arnold



David Bock
Daniel Carroll
Carl Clymer
Carol Clymer
Chad Dietrich



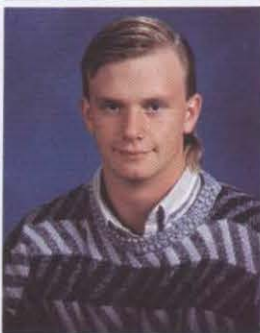
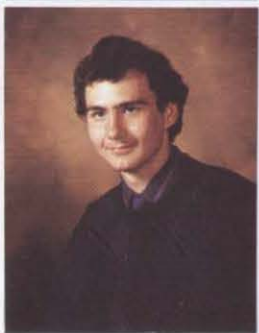
L.J. Eberly
Shellie Egr
Travis Gray
Troy Gray
Lori High



Jake Hopkins
Cathy Juranek
Jennifer Kabourek
Greg Lanc
Jason Lange



Melinda Morkert
Brian Muntz
Michelle Nickolite
Brian Ptacek
Diane Ptacek



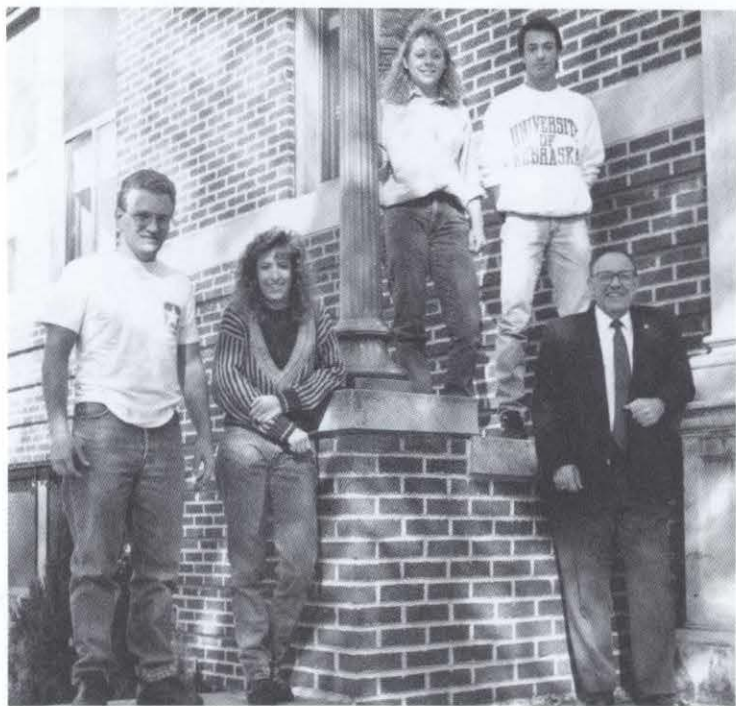
Cindy Roubal
Jim Sabata
Duane Shockley
John Steager
Robb Svoboda



Jenny Sweney
Ryan Townsend
Michelle Wilson
Travis Wilson
Craig Yonda



↑ Finishing a good but short night's sleep during first period study hall is Jason Lange.



↑ Senior class officers are Troy Gray, treasurer; Jenny Sweney, secretary; Michelle Nickolite, president; Jason Lange, vice president; and Mr. Paul Chaney, sponsor.

THE PERFECT LOOK

Hassles result in fond memory

by Carol Clymer

"Finally. Perfect!" Getting their hair just right was only one problem seniors had in getting ready for their senior picture. Some seniors got their pictures taken as early as June while others waited as late as October.

Problems arose from the time an appointment was made. "I had to reschedule my pictures twice because of two broken arms and an uneven tan," L. J. Eberly said. Picking the right clothes to get that per-

fect look and trying to disguise facial blemishes were also challenges.

Actually getting the pictures taken was a problem too. "It was tough trying to sit still long enough so the photographer could adjust the lights, then take the picture," Duane Shockley said. Being photographed with uncooperative pets was even more of a challenge. "It was tough getting my 90 pound dog to move so I could get my picture taken with her," Daniel Carroll said.

After the pictures

were taken, choosing which poses to order was a tough decision. One of the main problems was paying for them. Cost ranged from \$100 to \$500. "I would have liked more pictures but I was afraid of going bankrupt," Shellie Egr said. Jim Frieze and Goc's in Columbus and Schmieding's in David City were the most popular studios to get pictures taken.

Even though things might not have gone perfectly, these pictures were a fond memory of high school.



← Part of preparing for graduation is being measured for caps and gowns. Brian Muntz takes a break from class to get measured.

Doug Townsend — Superintendent
Paul Chaney — Principal
Jim Angeli — Voc Ag 7, 8, I, II, III, computer applications, computer programming
Wayne Arnold — Guidance counselor
Dorothy Byers — Media specialist
Dale Cooper — Math 7, 8, Pre-Algebra I, consumer math

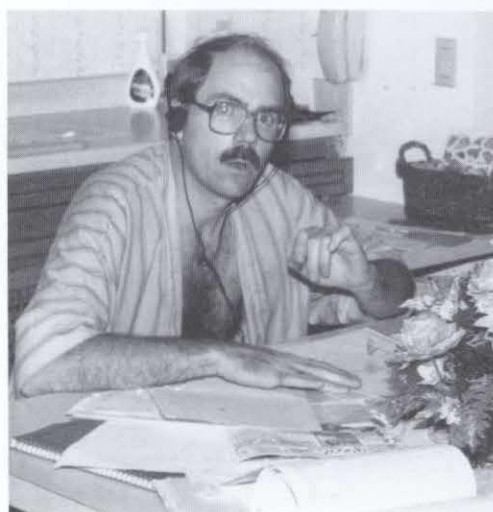
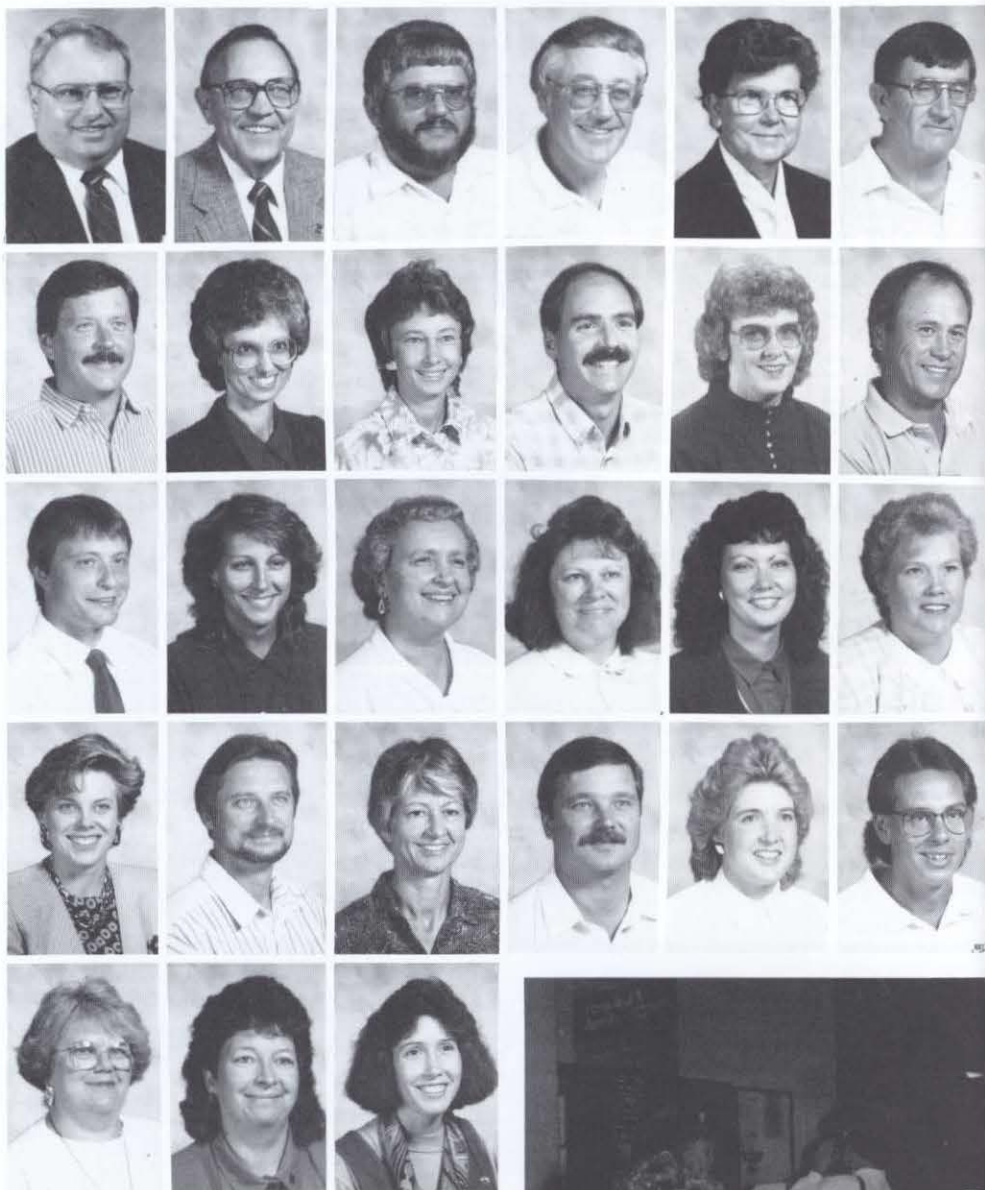
Steve Cruickshank — American government & history, modern problems, economics, sociology
Judy Davis — Home Ec 7, 8, I, III, adult & independent living
Kristi Griffiths — General business, keyboarding, bookkeeping, business law, journalism
Larry Griffiths — English I, IV, journalism
Lilas Lou Grotelueschen — English 7, 8, History 8, co-activities director
Gaylen Kamrath — Industrial Arts 8, I, II, III, Mechanical Drawing I, II, auto mechanics

Kevin Kopecky — Art 7, 8, I, II, III, elementary art
Kris Kucera — Life Science 8, Biology I, physiology
Pat Lackowski — Algebra I, II, geometry, trigonometry
Audrey Mathiesen — English II, III, speech
Julie Nanninga — Vocal music
Candace Nelms — special education

Lori Niemack-Stejskal — Spanish, geography, world history, world studies
Bob Palensky — Instrumental music
Mona Petersen — Practical record-keeping, business procedures, elementary keyboarding, Keyboarding 7, keyboarding
Randy Rech — Adult education, elementary physical education, Physical Education 7, co-activities director
Amy Sander — Earth Science 7, chemistry, physics, physical science, Spanish
Tony Weinandt — Physical Education 8, I, II, lifetime sports

Gayle Henry — Bookkeeper, secretary
Pam Kabourek — Resource aide
Pam Schmid — Secretary

➔ Comfortable and ready for a late night session of proofreading **The Scoop** before it goes to the **Banner Press** to be printed is Mr. Larry Griffiths, adviser.



During a slow time at the fall parent teacher conferences, Mr. ny Weinandt finds a pair of issues and tries them on for a w look.

LIFE AS A MR. MOM

Male faculty take on housework

by Diane Ptacek

Mr. Mom — a man in the family who feeds and bathes the children, vacuums, dusts, washes dishes, cooks, and even cleans the bathroom while the wife is at work or busy. Many male faculty members were "Mr. Moms."

The reasons why they did these duties varied from wanting to share the housework to guilt.

"We both work, so it's important that we share the responsibilities," Mr. Bob Palensky said.

There were disadvantages and advantages to being a Mr. Mom.

"Sometimes it gets to be a drag. It's the same types of things over and over again. But it is a fact of life now days. I like being home with the kids and watching them grow up," Kevin Kopecky said.

Mr. Steve Cruickshank, history teacher, also mentioned some highs and lows of being "Mr. Mom." "I really enjoy spending time with the kids and I enjoy cooking. I guess, ideally, if I were inde-

pendently wealthy and could have a maid keep the house and clean dishes so all I'd have to do is some cooking and taking care of the kids, that would be great," Cruickshank said.

Another suggestion was made by Mr. Larry Griffiths. "I think my wife should become a "Mrs. Dad" and mow the yard, shovel snow, take the cars in for repairs, fight crime, and fix everything that goes wrong in the house, just **once** to see what we men go through!"



At the National Honor Society Bowl-a-Thon in Columbus, Mrs. ou Grotelueschen, sponsor, cheers for a bowler.



As the crowd around them intently watches the football game, teachers Lori Niemack-Stejskal, Kristi Griffiths, and Mona Petersen get the photographer's attention.

Juggling groceries and care of the kids is one of Mr. Kevin Kopecky's duties as a Mr. Mom. Helping him with the groceries are his children, Mitchell, Morgan, and Matthew.

OPPORTUNITY

Board paves way

by Dawn Chubb

A group of people who really cared about the students was the David City School Board.

In January, newly elected members Marilyn McDowell and Skip Trowbridge replaced Kathleen Larson and Bev Howe on the board.

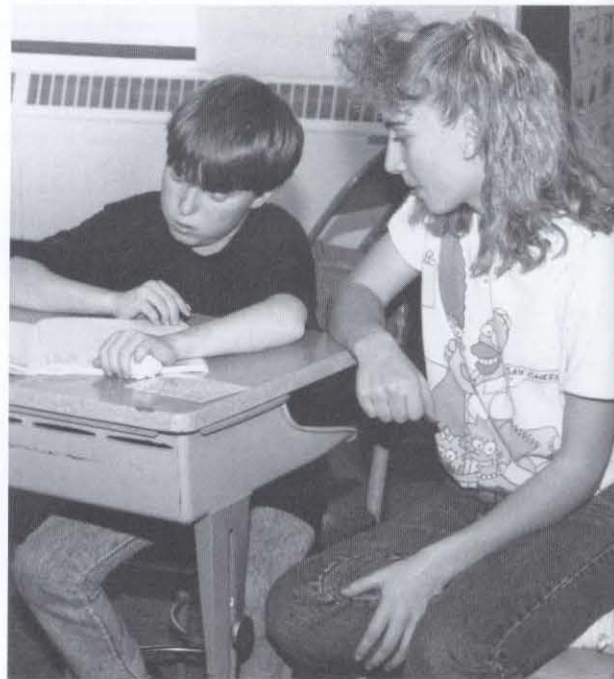
The school board worked hard to provide the best school system it could. "I believe that we will see our school continue to grow in the quality of education that we offer our students," board member Allan Steinberger said.

Changes the school

board would like to see included curriculum improvements in math and science, improved student counseling, building renovations, better relations with other schools, and expanded telecommunications.

"It is hoped that the students continue to take full advantage of all the opportunities available, and that they insist on continued development of programs and other educational opportunities in order to get the best education they can from DCPS," Vice President Vic Thoendel said.

↓ As a student aide in the elementary, sophomore Kristi Ronkar helps sixth grader Jimmy White finish his workbook page.



↑ Student aides are (Front Row): Jennifer Roberts, Jenny Luckey, Janae Struebing, Charity Perdew, Dawn DeWispelare, Jennifer Roubal, Jenny Sweney, Jennifer Kabourek (Second Row): Shelly Muckey, Duane Shockley, Ryan Townsend, Brian Havlovic, Jill Riha, Trish Lawrence, Kim Cole, Shannon White, Clint McIntyre (Third Row): Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Diane Ptacek, Carol Clymer, Travis Wilson, Carl Clymer, Scott Wynegar, Corey Grubaugh, Travis Gray, Jamie DeWispelare, Scott Stara (Back Row): Heather Birkel, Tonya Scow, Erin Schmit, Annie Armstrong, Amy Greenwood, Kristi Ronkar, Chasity Kirby, Craig Yonda, Chad Dietrich, Brian Muntz, Jamie Egger, and Rick Stava.



↑ Board members are (Front): Vic Thoendel, vice president; K. Miller, president; Allan Steinberger, secretary (Back): Dana "Skip" Trowbridge, Marilyn McDowell, and Peggy Kaufmann.



↑ DCHS support staff include Donna Allen, Adeline Petersen, Pat Mohler, Kathleen Martin, Charlie Romshek, Barb Petrik, Butch Lavicky, Margaret Romshek, and Lepha Bojanski. Not pictured are Jerry Steager, Mick Shipley, and Diane Schroeder.



These four designs from the "cool" collection made Pepsi cans more attractive.

McDonald's recycles

Pepsi cans go "cool"

The Pepsi-Cola Company made their cans more attractive by adding the "Pepsi Cool Cans." They first came out in the summer and were followed by a winter "cool" collection.

"I thought the cool cans were cool," sophomore Yancy Bykerk said.

McDonald's food chain announced a plan to cut their garbage by 80%. They will use brown bags made of recycled paper, smaller paper napkins, recycle behind-the-counter cardboard boxes, and eliminate plastic cutlery wrappers.

McDonald's already has started the switch from polystyrene sandwich boxes to a thin-layered wrap.

MINIMAG

1991 David City High School

by Diane Ptacek

More freedoms allowed as teens' lifestyles change

Guys wearing earrings and girls asking guys out. These were two of the trends that would not have been allowed when students' parents were the student's age.

The times of only guys asking girls out, girls being the only ones with pierced ears, guys and girls wearing jeans with no tears, and guys having short hair were becoming a thing of the past.

"Guys having pierced ears is the style now," junior Bobby Johns said.

Parents were more lenient towards what students wore. "I think that we, as students, have more freedoms than in years past. We have the right to

pretty much wear what we want. We have restrictions but it's always our choice," sophomore Jennifer Roberts said.

These changes were being allowed more and more. "I think that it is okay for a girl to ask a guy out because times are changing, and it shouldn't matter who asks who out," senior Melinda Morkert said.

Parents were also adapting. "Change is good. I don't see anything wrong with the up-rated change. Students are neat-appearing, wear nice clothes, and have pride in the way they look," Mr. Wayne Arnold said.



Using the telephone as a way of asking a guy out is junior Ginger Lostroh.



Modeling their choice of earrings are sophomore Kyle Ronkar, freshman Justin Schmale, and junior Bobby Johns.

Notes

✓ A small Missouri town did not suffer a major earthquake on December 3 as predicted.

✓ Great Britain said good-bye to their 13 year leader Margaret Thatcher and said hello to John Major her successor.

✓ The 2% lid, which would not have allowed schools and other public bodies to increase their spending by more than 2% was voted down.

✓ Gas prices saw a large increase after the war started. The highest price charged at Stop-Inn was \$1.39.

Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait leads to war and unrest in Mid-East

Desert Storm stuns world

On January 16 at approximately 6:00 p. m. in David City, the world was stunned by the news that "Operation Desert Shield" had turned into "Operation Desert Storm." DCHS students and teachers will remember for a long time where they were when they heard the news.

"When I first found out about the war, I was at one-act practice. I was scared to death that many of my friends and family would be sent over to Saudi Arabia," junior Janae Struebing said.

Fear and apprehension were common feelings. "I was at home watching the news, but it really didn't surprise me. I had told my classes it would probably start that night. But I still had a feeling of dread, a fear of the unknown," history teacher Steve Cruickshank said.

The troops in the Gulf were shown support by those back home. Freshman Kim Kucera, sophomore Mandy Keller, and senior Travis Wilson show some of the items that people used to show their support — t-shirts, flags, troop cards, and buttons. In addition, many homes in David City displayed the American flag and yellow ribbons.

"War Goes On"

— President George Bush

War Timeline

★ August 2 — National Guard and Reservists called up to pressure Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

★ November 29 — U. N. passes resolution which allows use of military force against Iraq if Hussein does not withdraw.

★ January 15 — Deadline for Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait.

★ January 16 — Allies launch the air campaign.

★ February 23 — The ground war begins. U.S. continues to reject Moscow cease-fire plan. War goes on.

★ February 28 — Bush orders cease-fire and Hussein withdraws troops.

Troops given much support

As the first troops were sent to Saudi Arabia under the direction of President George Bush, students and teachers at DCHS had mixed emotions about the United States getting involved with the crisis.

"I really did not support President Bush's decision because I feel not even one life is worth losing over oil," junior Jory Misek said.

But others saw the crisis from a different view. "I supported Bush's decision because I feel that this was not an issue over oil but a threat to human lives. There is no way of telling what torture Hussein could have inflicted on the people of the Middle East," English teacher Audrey Mathiesen said.

Overall, 93% of the teachers and students felt that President Bush made the right decision.



World News

Living wills save family, patient from suffering

Not alive, not dead, just staining life. Courts have been plagued with thousands of "right to die" cases.

The most publicized case concerned 32-year-old Nancy Cruzan. She had been in a "persistent vegetative state" since '83. Even though her doctor testified that there was no chance of recovery and that Cruzan casually indicated she wouldn't want to be kept alive as a "vegetable," she was kept alive until this Dec. when the courts finally ruled that

the tube could be disconnected.

The state of Missouri said they could prohibit Cruzan's parents from removing a feeding tube until it was clear that was what she would want.

A protection against letting the courts decide is a living will. Living wills are legal statements of one's intentions and protects from unwanted medical treatment. It includes whether a person wants a feeding tube, mechanical respiration, or cardiac resuscitation.

Looking over the materials they got in Washington D. C. is history teacher Steve Cruickshank and junior Shelly Muckey. Cruickshank and Muckey participated in the Close Up program, a week long study of the government in action. "I learned more than I ever dreamed I would," Muckey said.



Do you support President Bush's decision to send troops to Iraq?



Do you think New York trash should be shipped to David City?



New York trash shipments bring reactions to area

Does free enterprise mean accepting New York trash? This question was asked when the Kobus' landfill in David City started accepting trash from Brooklyn apartments in September.

Reactions varied. "I think it is up to Kobus. He is the one that has to find ways to put it and collecting trash is his business,"

junior Jamie DeWispelare said.

But others felt it was more than an issue of free enterprise. "I am concerned about damaging our environment and eventually not having enough space for David City's own trash," business teacher Kristi Griffiths said.

IN THE NEWS

What do you think was the most memorable news event this year?



"The election. Ben Nelson became Governor, the 2% lid was rejected, and LB1059, which increased state sales and income taxes to finance school aid, was kept." — Michelle Nickolite, senior



"The war and the use of Patriot missiles to intercept the Scuds. They had never been tested until the war, and they worked very well." — Tim Masek, junior



"I think the political unrest and reform taking place in the Soviet Union is one of the major news events this year." — Mr. Tony Weinandt, physical education teacher

Policy brings negative student reaction as well as aggravations and options

Because of the amount of trash left in and around the school by students, a new policy was formed which did not allow food to be brought into the school.

Students' reactions were basically against the policy. "I think it has gotten ridiculous. Some people bring a pop tart, piece of toast, muffin, cup of juice, etc. to school in the morning because they don't have much time to eat breakfast. The school should at least allow that," sophomore Jennifer Roberts said.

Many students felt that they were being unfairly punished. "I think it is stupid because I have to stand outside because of a few people's mistakes," sophomore Ryan Theewen said.

Standing outside was a real problem when weather conditions were poor. "I think that it is a very uncalculated for rule, since at noon when it's 20 below outside there's nowhere to go and eat your food if you get it at places like IGA or Shop EZ," sophomore Nate Kamrath said.

As with any rule, students found ways to chal-

lenge it and bend the rule. Hiding food in lockers and sneaking food past teachers were some ways practiced. "I sneak it in my coat or in my pocket and usually just take a drink or bite when there is no risk of getting caught," sophomore Scott Hanis said.

Some students suggested alternatives to the policy. "It is just causing trouble because of kids having to sneak food in and keep it in their lockers. I think there should be restricted areas the students can't bring food to," freshman Dana Wright said.



Hairspray essential

Hairspray. Widely used by DCHS students, some considered it vital to existence. What kind and how important was hairspray to DCHS students? The following results, compiled from a survey of 69 students, was an indication of DCHS hairspray use.

On the average, how many cans of hairspray do you buy in a month?

0-2 cans=75.4%

3-4 cans=20.3%

5-7 cans=2.8%

8+ cans=1.5%

Do you usually buy aerosol (cans) or non-aerosol (bottles)?

Bottles=62.3%

Cans=26.1%

Both=11.6%

What brand name of hairspray do you usually buy?

Salon Selectives=22.4%

Brand on sale=22.4%

Rave=19.4%

Other=11.8%

Aqua Net=6.0%

Finnesse=6.0%

Suave=6.0%

Redken=6.0%

Nicknames help to express self, views, experiences

nick-name n: a name given in contempt, derision, or familiarity to some person, nation, or object.

Although the wording was not always the same, most students agreed with the above dictionary definition of a nickname. "I think a nickname sort of expresses you and who you are," junior Kay Morkert said.

Some held the impression that real names got monotonous or were sometimes just too long to say. "Names get boring so nicknames are an alternative," sophomore Jodi Dietrich said.

But what was the purpose behind a nickname? "It tells what people think

of you," junior Scott Staro said. "If some people have the same name, this is an easier way to tell them apart," junior Tonya Scow said.

Types of nicknames varied from those given by family or friends to those brought about by situations. Students at DCHS claimed the rights to nicknames such as Bubba, Poke, Banger, Smurf, Duck, Zeke, Za-Za, Bubbles, and Niffer.

A nickname was something widely used by students for a wide variety of reasons. "I think a nickname creates a bond between friends," freshman Amy Petersen said.

Student Life



At noon, juniors Lori Toy and Stacy Hollandsworth sit outside to eat their dinner. Students ate outside because of a new policy that did not allow food in the school.

Expected joys of driving not always easy to reach

"Please let me drive. Please-ease . . ."

The so-called joys of driving usually weren't experienced until the ages of 12 or 13 and not legally until 14 or 15 when one could acquire a long-awaited learner's or school permit.

Along with the freedoms of driving there were also the inevitable limits. The limits of a school permit were often challenged, but not always without paying the price. "My freshman year I got in an

accident taking people home after practice," junior Heather Krafka said.

Although some students saw themselves as excellent drivers, it was obvious that some were having trouble mastering the art. And they admitted it. "I haven't learned to drive," junior Loren Kwapnoski said. Senior Jennifer Kabourek was asked how old she was when she learned to drive. Her reply was, "I might learn successfully by age 52."



Feeding the 'new' ducks at the park is senior Jennifer Kabourek. Some unfortunate incident claimed the lives of the old ducks.

Students very cooperative when surveyed on surveys

"We have some surveys to fill out." A comment like this from a teacher brought mixed reactions.

So to find out more about these reactions, a survey was conducted, of course. It was found that

56% of the 125 students surveyed said they always filled out surveys.

Only 11% of those surveyed said they never let the surveyor use their name, while 57% always did, and 32% said they did sometimes.

Who killed the ducks?

In December, the park ducks were found dead, and the speculations began. The general consensus was that someone from a neighboring school ran them over.

Others had more creative answers. "Smith and Wesson," Jason Bell said. "The big green duck monster!" Janae Struebing and Kim Cole said. "A mink driving a car," Travis Gray speculated.

The ducks were replaced but for some, it just wasn't the same. "The new ones are ugly," Chris Kabourek and Brian Behrns said.

Others were less affected by the tragedy. "What ducks?" Carl Clymer asked.

Notes

✓ The new nighttime soap opera, "Twain Peaks," captivated audiences nation wide as they tried to find out who killed Laura Palmer.

✓ Nineteen years after the breakup of the group, "The Osiris" continued to light fires with the release of a new movie about the band.

✓ "Home Alone" became a big box office hit.

✓ Jim Henson Associates Inc. filed a lawsuit against Walt Disney Co. claiming that Disney had used the Henson Muppets without permission.

Notes

✓ "Dances with Wolves" received the Oscar for best picture of the year.

✓ Milli Vanilli was caught lip-synching to their popular album "Girl You Know It's True."

✓ Rumors about a ghost in "Three Men & a Baby" created a rush to video stores as people tried to catch a glimpse of the apparition.

✓ Fans mourned the death of comedian Danny Thomas.

✓ After 13 years, "Dallas" fans were left hanging following the final episode.



Pumpkin trash bags decorated the lawns of many homes including that of Carl Clymer and his dog.

Friendships outside school, class valued

In a small school such as DCHS, finding friends within a student's class or even within the school was sometimes a difficult task. As a result, students often had friends from other classes and other schools.

The students felt there were a number of advantages to having friends from other classes and outside of school. It offered a larger variety of friends to choose from and it helped in meeting others.

"It gives you the opportunity to have more friends. It also gives you something to talk about because you didn't experience the same things during the day," sophomore Jason Bell said.

"You get to hear the latest gossip from those classes and what you miss out on," freshman Diane Hilger said.

There were also disadvantages. Not getting to see their friends very often and often having a hard time keeping in touch were a couple of the disadvantages.

"Sometimes you really want to talk to them and you can't," sophomore Janice Deavers said.

Senior Michelle Nickolite found another disadvantage. She said, "You may feel a little out of place with their friends."

Even though there were disadvantages, most of the students felt the good outweighed the bad.

Administrators leave system

After 20 years at DCHS, Paul Chaney resigned from his job as high school principal. Also resigning was elementary principal Jane Glock who had been principal for 17 of her 25 years with the DCPS.

Glock plans to enjoy her retirement by doing yard work, traveling, and spending time with her granddaughter. Chaney is unsure of his future plans.

"I'm especially going to miss the students and all the activities," Chaney said.



Leaving after many years of service to the David City Public Schools are principals Paul Chaney and Jane Glock.



Key chains helped students reflect their personalities in a variety of ways.



Convincing senior Jennifer Kabourek that all she needs is a watch is sophomore Tony Gewinner.

The five most popular types of watches were Timex,ossil, Guess?, Mickey Mouse, and Swatch. Of the students who wore watches, 72% had watches with hands and 18% had digital.

Some students viewed watches as a fashion accessory. Senior Jennifer Kabourek owned at least 16 watches. "I chose those particular watches because they were really strange and that is what I collect," Kabourek said. Students spent anywhere from \$3 to \$70 on a watch, but most spent between \$30 to \$50.

Whether it was a fashion statement or a way to tell time, most students felt watches were necessary.

Key chains reflect unique personalities of students

Students at DCHS found ways to express themselves. One item they used to show their personality was key chains.

Students owned a variety of key chains ranging from green fuzzy frogs to ones that said "I Love Me." A large number of students had key chains they received when they bought jeans or Nike athletic shoes. Junior Kay Morkert owned one that said "Men like parking places, the best ones are already taken."

Others chose key chains

Watch adds to fashion

Watches — a necessity or a fashion statement? Students found that either could be true.

Of the students polled, 55% wore watches. Those who didn't felt watches were a hassle and clocks were usually available.

"I have no use for time. Besides, I couldn't get used to having a watch on my arm," sophomore Tony Gewinner said.

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Whether it was a fashion statement or a way to tell time, most students felt watches were necessary.

that would make people stop and think. "I have one that says 'I refuse to have a battle with an unarmed person,'" sophomore Amy Greenwood said.

Sophomore Kyle Ronkar had one that said "Don't have a cow, man."

A new fad were key chains that made noises. Students owned ones that whistled, made siren noises, and laughed.

Whether they owned one or fifty, students used key chains not only to hold their keys but also to express themselves.

Favorite Movies

1. *Pretty Woman*
2. *Ghost*
3. *Bloodsport*
- Home Alone*
- Star Wars*
- Die Hard I/II*

Least Favorite Movies

1. *Little Shop of Horrors*
2. *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*
3. *Truth or Dare*
- The Mission*
4. *Return of the Killer Tomatoes*
- Rocky Horror Picture Show*

Students face challenges in choosing perfect gift

Buying a graduation gift for a friend or classmate presented many students with the problem of trying to find the perfect gift at the right price.

Some students preferred to buy their graduating friends something practical such as a dictionary, iron, or umbrella, but most of the students chose more personal items.

"I plan to get my friends gifts that they will remember me for, probably something more sentimental than material," said senior Shellie Egr.

Clothes, tapes, and key chains were popular gifts that were purchased. Others opted to make their friends something special or give them a frame with a picture of the two of them in it.

The problems they faced in finding gifts included not knowing what their friends wanted and having to spend too much money on the gifts.

"You want to buy really neat things that they'll like, but it gets expensive," sophomore Jamie Zegers said.



The office was flooded with flowers on Valentine's Day. Picking up her roses is Jennifer Roubal.



"Hey! Hey! Number 1!" yells junior cheerleader Janae Struebing at a basketball game.

erving a bowl of chicken noodle soup at the annual FHA Soup supper is sophomore Kendra Weiling.



P U S H to Pull together

Hard at work. At the National Honor Society car wash held at the IGA parking lot, junior Keri Bishop finishes cleaning the inside of a car window.



The organizations at DCHS had to deal with a variety of pressures, but they all learned to pull together in order to succeed.

With cheerleaders not being chosen until the week of homecoming, the pressure was on. The other organizations had to pull together to help out in organizing the week's activities. They did, and the pressure was relieved.

Organizations such as speech, choir, band, FHA, and FFA dealt with the pressures of competition on both group and individual levels when they attended local, district, and state competitions.

Other organizations faced the pressures of organizing fund raisers, assuming leadership positions, and working on various community projects.

But the pressures they faced helped push the organization and its members to make themselves, the school, and community better.



One fund raiser that the Drama Club held during the year was a dinner theatre before "Scapino." Helping wait on tables is junior Jennifer Lostroh.

Service to COMMUNITY

Scholarship, character, leadership, and service. These were the four qualities a student needed to be considered for membership in National Honor Society. Of the four qualities, service was as important to others as it was to the NHS member.

In order to remain a member of honor society, a student had to complete an individual community service project. The projects ranged from planting trees to teaching the mentally handicapped to cleaning a church basement to baking bars or cookies for a special occasion.

Community service projects were beneficial to not only the person being helped, but also to the student.

"It gives a person a chance to interact with different members of the community," junior Heather Krafka said.

In addition to the individual projects, the entire National Honor Society participated in group projects as well.

To raise money to help find a cure for Spina Bifida, the group participated in the Spina Bifida Bowl-a-thon. Tim Masek received an award for the highest male series in Nebraska and Jennifer Kab-

ourek received a plaque for raising the most money in the group.

As a relief after semester tests the group made cupcakes for each student in the junior and senior high.

Work on the new Youth Center was planned for the group. They planned to help scrape and paint the new building.

The honor society members generally felt good about doing community service work.

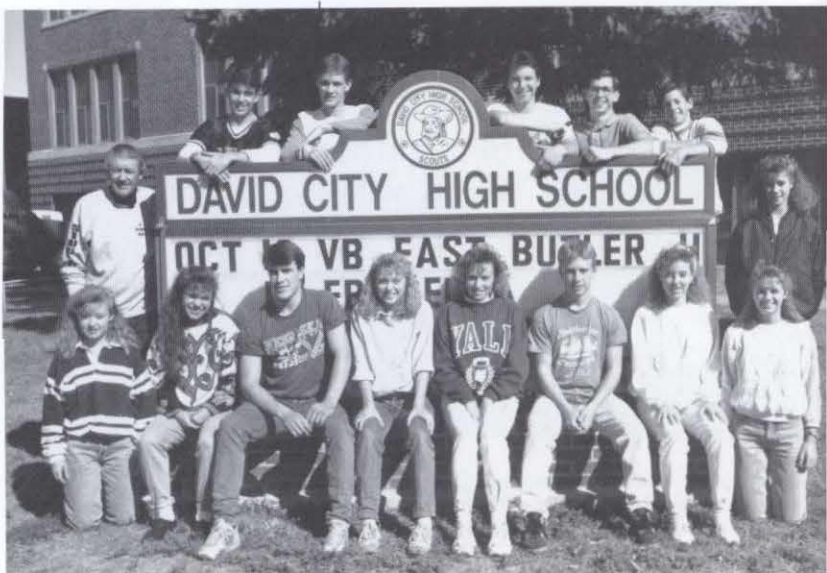
"I think it's a good idea but sometimes it's hard to find a project to do and also it is hard to find the time," senior Cindy Roubal said.

Most of the members thought the projects were beneficial because it kept the group in public view and provided help to others.

→ by Jennifer Kabourek ←

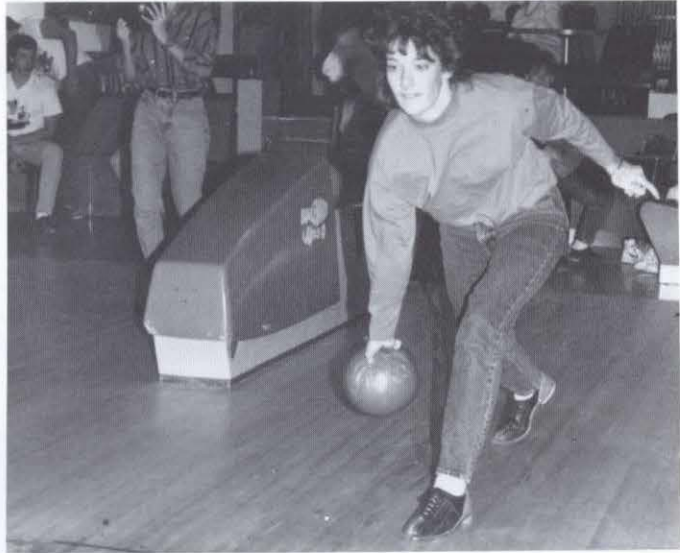
Helping a cat find the right teacher at parent teacher conferences are council members L. J. Eberly and Chris Kabourek.

Student council members are (Front): Janae Struebing, Christy Thoendel, Jeff Arnold, president; Michelle Nickolite, vice president; Shellie Egr, secretary; Ryan Townsend, treasurer; Trish Lawrence, Mandy Nickolite (Back): Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; L. J. Eberly, Tom Birkel, Chris Kabourek, Jason Bell, Dana Wright, and Jill Cockson.





To raise money to find a cure for Spina Bifida junior Jennifer Roubal participates in the bowl-a-thon.



"It makes me feel good to help other people out, because people like it when students get involved in the community." — **Chris Kabourek, junior**

"The troops over in the Middle East needed all the support they could get. I felt this would show our school supported them."

— **Janae Struebing, junior**



As her community service project, junior Janae Struebing distributes patriotic ribbons during the Persian Gulf war. Janae pins a ribbon on junior Jory Masek.



Honor Society members are (Front): Amy Greenwood, Jason Bell, Christy Thoendel, Jennifer Roberts, Tracy Jahde, Tracey Hammer, Tonya Patzel (Middle): Janae Struebing, Keri Bishop, historian; Jennifer Roubal,

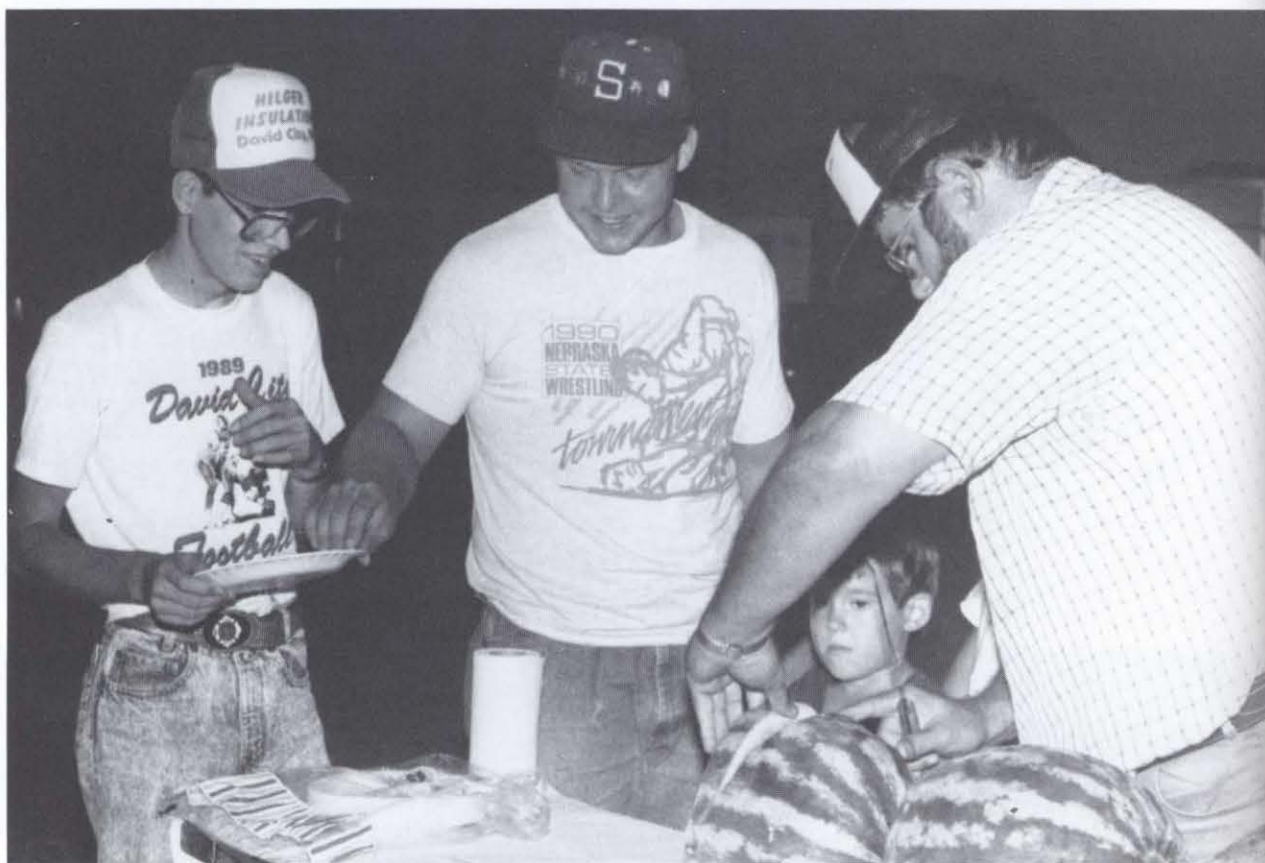
Heather Krafka, Lori High, secretary; Cindy Roubal, Jennifer Kabourek, president (Back): Ryan Townsend, treasurer; Chris Kabourek, Jeff Arnold, vice president; Brian Behrns, and Tim Masek.



"Going to the state convention in Lincoln and staying at the Cornhusker was a highlight. We had fun and met a lot of new people." — Shannon White, junior



"It's a worthwhile organization that teaches the importance of agriculture, leadership, and responsibility." — Carl Clymer, senior



At the FFA watermelon feed Sponsor Jim Angell slices a melon for his son Scott and members Jeff Hilger and Scott Stara.

FHA members are (Front): Matt Masek, Jody Schmale, secretary; Mindy Zeilinger, Kim Cole, Shannon White, president; Kendra Zeilinger, 2nd vice president; Heather Krafka, 1st vice president (Back): Chad Smith, Gena Heller, Andrea Meysenburg, Cathy Romshek, Anita Petersen, Chasity Kirby, Heather Birkel, Lori Toy, Bobby White, and Mrs. Judy Davis, sponsor. Not pictured is Heather Ueckert, treasurer.



serving blood donors at the KC Hall, as Mrs. Judy Davis supervises in the background, is junior Heather Ueckert.

The work of baking cookies for over 500 Valentine orders kept FHA members busy. Kendra Zeilinger and Heather Krafka work together on making a new batch.



A time to SHARE IDEAS

Gaining valuable experience, learning about responsibility, and sharing ideas and fun were all reasons that FHA and FFA members belonged to those organizations.

"You learn a lot. It's not only about cooking. It's about learning responsibility, making new friends, and gaining knowledgeable information," said sophomore FHA member Kendra Zeilinger.

The FHA was kept busy with projects such as running the football concession stand; hosting the annual soup supper, Delta Kappa Gamma dinners, and the chapter's parent's night; and making more than 500 Valentine cookies. The chapter also attended events such as SEARCH, the cluster meeting, district and state conventions, and retreats.

According to chapter members, FHA combined everyday life skills with the feeling of being needed.

Many of the same benefits came from belonging to FFA. This organization not only prepared students for their life after high school, but supplied its members with a lot of fun and enjoyable experiences. "It is a fun group to be

in. It teaches you things you may need to know when you get out in the real world," junior Carey Grubaugh said.

For Mr. Jim Angell sponsoring the FFA has always been rewarding. "It is a great feeling to be able to see these students develop into young responsible adults," Mr. Angell said.

The FFA chapter also attended a variety of contests and conventions. The highlight was the national convention in Kansas City. The members who attended were Carl Clymer, Duane Shockley, Scott Wynegar, Scott Stara, Corey Grubaugh, and Carey Grubaugh.

They had the opportunity to hear speakers Zig Ziglar, Richard DeVoss, Joe Clark, and the new Miss America give their inspirational messages to youth.

A feeling of accomplishment and a great time were found in FHA and FFA. "FFA provides the rewards to students who have worked hard. They meet people from other areas and share ideas," said Jim Angell.

→by Dawn Chubb ←

FFA members are (Front Row): Jerry Abel, Jeff Sweney, Jeff Palik, Mike Sloup, Scott Wynegar, vice president (Second Row): Corey Grubaugh, treasurer; Chad Smith, Duane Shockley, Jamie Svoboda, Halley Evans, Carl Clymer, president; Mr. Jim Angell, sponsor (Third Row): Jeremy Luedtke, Gary Niemann, Kevin Betzen, Jeff From, Jeff Hilger, Chad Meysenburg (Back Row): Jeff Holeka, Carey Grubaugh, and Scott Stara, secretary.

Cheerleading squad members are (Front): Sara Steinberger, Jill Cockson (Middle): Becky Ethington, Kim Cole, Mrs. Pam Kabourek, sponsor; Erin Schmit (Top): Janae Struebing, Jennifer Roberts, Cori Sabata,

Jenny Luckey, and Ginger Lostroh.

At the pep rally prior to the state wrestling tournament, junior Janae Struebing and sophomore Jennifer Roberts do a cheer.



Pep squad **REORGANIZES**

After discussion and debate over whether or not to have cheerleaders, ten girls were chosen for the squad on the first day of homecoming week.

Along with a new squad came a new policy. The new policy determined that a cheerleader was not required to be at everything and would cheer on a voluntary basis, for the most part. "I liked the way things went because a lot of times, how much you did was more or less up to you," freshman Becky Ethington said.

A new sponsor, Mrs. Pam Kabourek, also joined the group and organized the new squad. "Cheerleading sponsor was a totally new experience for me. It 'widened' my eyes. I think being sponsor really helped me to get to know the kids in school a lot better. The main thing I wanted and still needs to be worked on is responsibility and seeing things through until the end," Kabourek said.

Since cheerleaders were not selected until the first day of homecoming week, the duties of the week were distributed between the DC Club, the National Honor Soci-

ety, and the Drama Club with the cheerleading squad being responsible for the pep rallies and the cheers at the football game.

Some cheerleaders had mixed emotions about this arrangement. "I didn't like not choosing cheerleaders until later because the new girls had a hard time learning everything so fast, but I liked not doing everything for homecoming because it was a lot easier on us," junior Janae Struebing said.

Others, however, wanted to be more involved. "I would have liked to decorate for homecoming and been more active," sophomore Cori Sabata said.

For the cheerleading squad, it had been a year of reorganizing. "Starting as late as we did really made the girls work fast and together. There was a lot of cooperation on the part of the girls," Kabourek said.

➔ by Jennifer Roberts ➔





Before a meeting of the DC Club, Ms. Mona Petersen, sponsor, and senior Jeff Arnold, president, go over the bills. The DC Club helped purchase the athletic banners hanging in the Activities Center honoring state championship and runner-up teams.

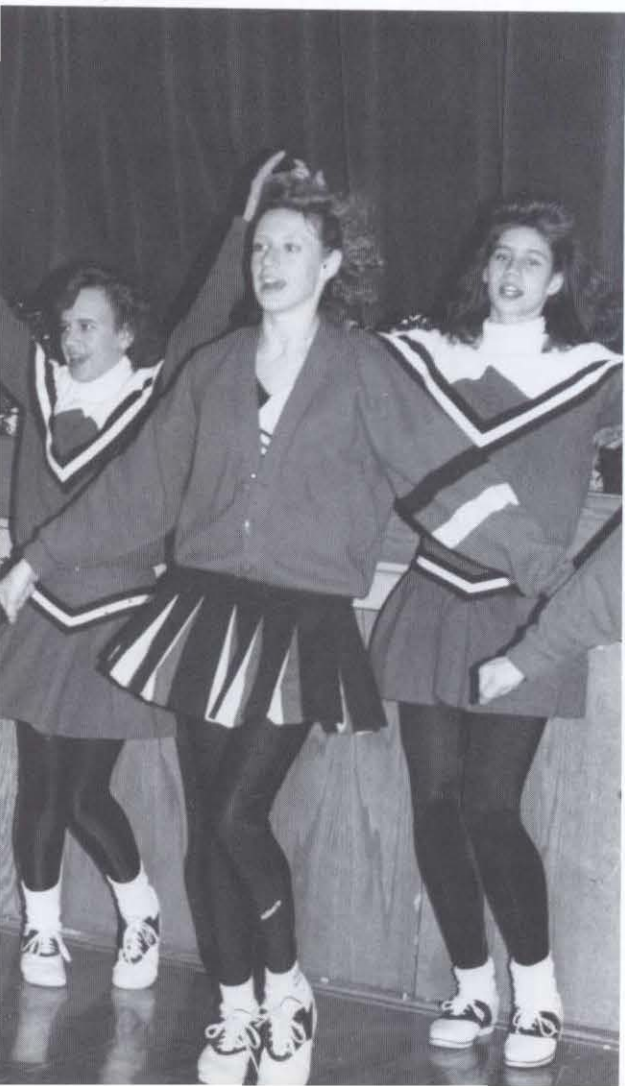


"We helped the teams, I hope. I think it helps when you have at least someone yelling for you and cheering you on." — Erin Schmit, freshman

Schmit, freshman

"Cheerleading is lots of fun and I hope to have a bigger squad with lots of enthusiastic people in it next year." — Jenny Luckey, sophomore

sophomore

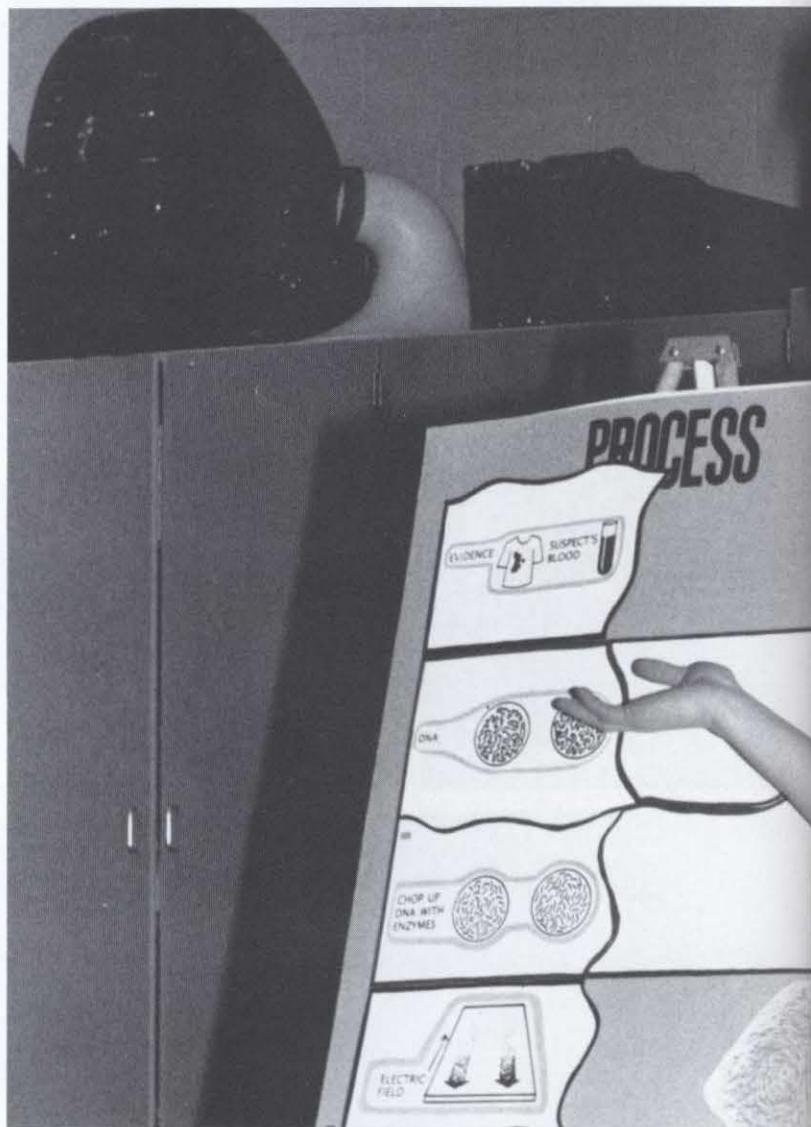


DC Club members are: (Front Row): Greg Lanc, Jake Hopkins, Jim Sabata, Brian Muntz, Brian Ptacek, treasurer; Jason Lange, L. J. Eberly, Ryan Townsend, Jason Schmale (Second Row): Tracey Hammer, Craig Yonda, Royal Bykerk, Daniel Carroll, Michelle Nickolite, Shellie Egr, Lori High, Troy Gray, vice president; Brian Behrns, Jeff Arnold, president (Third Row): Keri Bishop, Jenny Luckey, Ginger Lostroh, Jennifer Roubal, Jill Riha, Tricia Ostermeier, Dawn DeWispelare, Trish Lawrence, Charity Perdew, Tim Masek, Chris Kabourek (Fourth Row): Tracy Jahde, Mandy Nickolite, Jenny Sweney, Jamie Zegers, Diane Ptacek, Jason Bell, Nate Kamrath, secretary; Dustin Heins, Ryan Theewen, Ryan Leu (Back Row): Scott Stara, Chad Meysenburg, Yancy Bykerk, Cory Daro, Tom Birkel, Shon Hopwood, Scott Hanis, and Duane Shockley.

"Energize and come alive" yell cheerleaders Becky Ethington, Jenny Luckey, Sara Steinberger, Cori Sabata, and Jill Cockson at a boys' basketball game.

"DNA Fingerprinting" was the theme of senior Cindy Roubal's informative speech. Cindy placed first at conference and district competitions and qualified for state.

Drama club members are (Sitting): Jennifer Roberts, historian; Jennifer Kabourek, Jennifer Roubal, Carol Clymer (Kneeling): Chad Meysenburg, Janae Struebing, secretary; Dawn Chubb, Robb Svoboda (Standing): Chris Kabourek, vice president; Jason Schmale, Lori High, recorder; L. J. Eberly, treasurer; Cindy Roubal, president; Ginger Lostroh, Travis Wilson, Tim Masek, and Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, sponsor.



"I didn't know what to expect. It was my first year. I made it to the finals at districts and I was very proud." — Stacey Hollandsworth, junior

"Funeral Tea was fun and pressure free. The cast worked very well together and the script was a great piece." — Jennifer Roubal, junior



Discussing the state of their family, Mother (Amy Greenwood) and Father (Travis Wilson) think about the future. Amy and Travis were cast members of "Going Away," presented in January.





Arts add **A NEW TWIST**

A new twist was added to the fine arts season. For the first year, the drama club hosted "A Night of One Acts."

"Funeral Tea," directed by Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, and "Going Away," directed by senior Cindy Roubal were presented. "I never realized how much work directing actually was. I was more nervous directing than I have been acting because I realized that once the curtain opened I didn't have control over what happened," Roubal said.

The drama club had other duties, also. From serving the meal at the all school play to decorating for the homecoming dance, members spent the year promoting the arts.

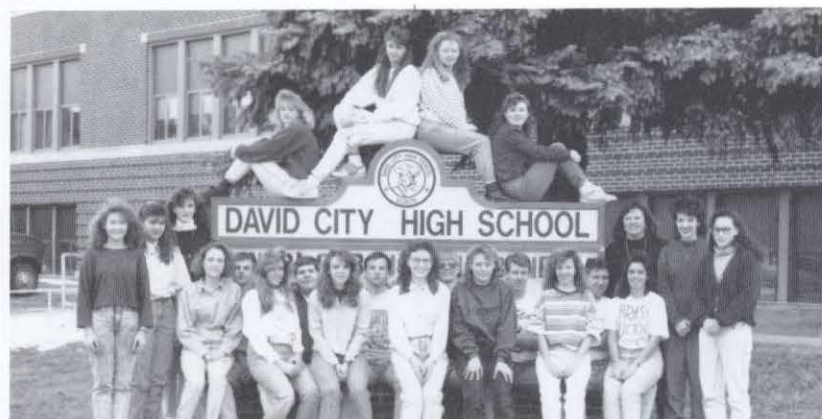
Also involved with the fine arts was the speech team. For a few members, competition began in January with several invitationals leading up to the conference competition in February. At conference DCHS received the runner-up trophy. Final preparations were made and the team competed at districts in March. Once again, DCHS placed second, with only a one point deficit to champion Genoa.

The team qualified five events for state: Cindy Roubal in informative speaking, Janae Struebing in serious prose, Jennifer Roberts in humorous prose, Tonya Patzel in poetry, and the oral interpretation of drama team of Travis Wilson, Chris Kabourek, Tim Masek, Jenny Luckey, and Scott Hanis.

At the state competition none of the events made it to the finals. "I missed finals by two points. It was a real letdown considering it was my senior year and I had been working towards this goal for so long," Roubal said.

Although winning was important, for some, it wasn't everything. "I guess I just wanted to prove to myself that I could get up in front of people to talk. It didn't matter that I didn't receive any awards for it because I met my goal of getting up in front of people," senior Jennifer Kabourek said.

➡by Jennifer Roberts◀



Speech team members are (Front Row): Cindy Roubal, Jennifer Kabourek, Becky Ethington, Dawn Chubb, Scott Wynegar, Shelly Muckey, Travis Wilson, Tracey Hammer, Scott Hanis, Carol Clymer, Tim Masek, Michelle Nickolite, Jason

Schmale, Jenny Luckey, Chris Kabourek, Mandy Keller, Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, sponsor; Jennifer Roubal, Tonya Patzel (Top Row): Stacey Hollandsworth, Ginger Lostroh, Janae Struebing, and Jennifer Roberts.



After their baby (Scott Hanis) started crying, Alexander (Chris Kabourek) and Susan (Jenny Luckey) try to calm him down. These three were members of the OID team that qualified for state.

Portraying "dead" people at the assembly concluding Grim Reaper Day are Tracey Hammer, Mrs. Amy Sander, Tonya Scow, L. J. Eberly, Jenny Luckey, Mr. Jim Angell, and Jennifer Roubal.

At the FCA hayrack ride, sophomore Shon Hopwood participates in a hay fight on the way to Sweney's farm.



"... it was effective for the people involved. However, I wish the student body would have taken it more seriously." — Julie Nanninga, TAAD sponsor

"... some of their friends were out there and they thought if it was real, they wouldn't ever see them again." — Duane Shockley, senior



FCA members include

(Front Row): Amy Petersen, Kim Birkel, Lori High, Jason Lange, Jennifer Roberts, Tracey Hammer, Cori Sabata, Brian Masek (Middle Row): Miss Julie Nanninga, sponsor; Diane Hilger, Sara Steinberger, Shon Hopwood, Ginger Lostroh, Mandy Nickolite, Dawn DeWispelare, Jamie Zegers, Jeff Dallegge (Back Row): Chad Meysenburg, Jody Schmale, Julie Elton, Tracy Jahde, Michelle Nickolite, Jenny Sweney, and Jeremy Dallegge.





Stopping Mrs. Judy Davis in the hall before school to pin a red ribbon on her is senior TAAD member Carol Clymer. The ribbons symbolized saying no to drugs.

Day of the GRIM REAPER

"Each day, 14 teenagers die and 360 are injured in alcohol related crashes on America's highways."

One teenager dies every 58 minutes and one teenager is wounded every 15 minutes in alcohol related crashes." These were some of the statistics revealed on Grim Reaper Day of TAAD's Red Ribbon Week.

Activities during Red Ribbon Week included putting fliers on cars, handing out red ribbons, presenting a program to the elementary students, and Grim Reaper Day.

Grim Reaper Day was to show the school how many people die in alcohol related crashes in one day if one person is killed every twenty minutes. Members of the TAAD group picked certain people every twenty minutes throughout the day to "die."

To stress that they were dead, these people were dressed in black, had their faces painted white, and were instructed not to talk the rest of that day. At the end of the school day, around 20 people were "killed." The "dead" were then lined up at an assembly where the TAAD group revealed what had taken place during the day and

why.

"I thought it was a very good idea, showing how many of our classmates we could lose in one day," freshman Diane Hilger said.

"Overall, Grim Reaper Day was meaningful and worth it," freshman Tanya Chollar said.

Another group which promoted student welfare was FCA. Although it was not a school sponsored activity, many DCHS students participated in the group. Meetings were held twice a month either at school or in someone's home. Activities ranged from playing games to hearing lessons on topics related to a teenager's life.

FCA provided a chance for people to talk with each other in ways they didn't get to in school. "FCA means a lot to me. It really helps me to express my true feelings about life and applying Christ to my life. You can't really talk to your peers at school about in-depth things, and FCA gives you that chance," sophomore Jennifer Roberts said.

➔ by Jennifer Kabourek ◀



TAAD members include (Front Row): Jennifer Kabourek, president; Carol Clymer, secretary; Kim Cole, historian; Janae Struebing, treasurer; Chad Meysenburg, vice president (Second Row): Julie Elton, Tanya Chollar, Janet Hild, Ginger Lostroh, Shannon White, Tanya Muckey (Third Row): Diane Hilger, Amy Petersen, Jody Schmale, Duane Shockley, Becky Ethington, Shelly Muckey, (Back Row): Miss Julie Nanninga and Mrs. Amy Sander, sponsors.

At the winter concert, freshman Becky Ethington and junior Jill Riha play *The Little Mermaid*.

Performing at the spring concert is senior Jennifer Kabourek. Her tuba solo received a I at the district contest.



Band members are (Front Row): Shelly Muckey, L.J. Eberly, Ryan Theewen, Rob Svoboda, Jenni Novak, Lori High, major-ette; Mandy Keller, Ann Roberts, Justin Luckey, Kevin Betzen, Jennifer Kabourek (Second Row): Janet Hild, Julie Elton, Kendra Zeilinger, Jamie Zegers, Trish Lawrence, Jill Riha, Becky Ethington, Denyse McDonald, Shannon White (Third Row): Diane Hilger, Amy Petersen, LeRoy McDonald, Katherine Klingemann, Shon Hopwood, Corey Grubaugh, Chris Kabourek, Rob Miller, Mike Fuller (Fourth Row): Tim Masek, Brian Havlovic, Ryan Townsend, Jenny Sweney, John Steager, Dana Wright, Gary Niemann, Heydon Ueckert, Danyelle Korus, Shannon Townsend (Fifth Row): Kim Birkel, Kristi Ronkar, Chasity Kirby, Gary Schmale, Chad Meysenburg, Travis Gray, Scott Stara, Scott Wynegar, Carey Grubaugh, Jeff From, Chris Sweney, Sara Battaglia (Back Row): Mel McClure, Bob Palensky, director; and Chris Lavicky. Flag corp members are (Left): Sara Steinberger, Jenny Luckey, Jennifer Roberts, Cori Sabata, Jody Schmale (Right): Janae Struebing, Christy Thoendel, Heather Krafka, and Keri Bishop.



"Even though we received a II at state, afterwards, I had never felt better about our performance." — Christy Thoendel, junior



"Getting everything together by our first competition gave me an ulcer, but every year we somehow pull it off at the last second." — Keri Bishop, junior

At the *spirit* concert, junior Tim Masek plays his trumpet to the sounds of *Winds of Sonora*. The band played the songs that they performed in their marching competitions.



The year for CHALLENGES

Although there were many challenges facing the band, one of the greatest challenges was the pressure of continuing the tradition of excellence.

Pressure was abundant for the band. From memorizing music to teaching the freshmen the show to flag corps worries to the NSBA State Marching Contest, pressures plagued the band.

One group that overcame the pressure was the flag corps. Faced with the obstacle of having the video tape containing all the routines not arrive in time, the corps learned to cope. "We didn't have anyone come in and make up our routines for us like we did in the past. We had to make all of them up ourselves," junior Janae Struebing said.

The corps did an excellent job. "Everyone came up and told us how nice our routines looked. When they asked us who made them up, they were astonished when we said that we did it ourselves," Struebing said.

One of the biggest frustrations came at the conclusion of marching season. The band had received I's at the Columbus Marching Festival and the Malcolm Clipper Marching

Band Contest, where they were also named Grand Champions. However, at the NSBA contest, the band received a II.

"We were all really disappointed when we got a II at state. We really struggled through marching season," junior Shelly Muckey said.

The concert band also had a challenge to meet — that of upholding the tradition of getting a superior rating at the district music contest.

Following performances at the Winter Band Concert and the Spring Arts Festival, the band was ready. Keeping the tradition, the band earned a superior. Also receiving I's were Brian Havlovic, trumpet; Amy Petersen, bass clarinet; Jennifer Kabourek, tuba; the brass sextet, clarinet trio, and saxophone quartet.

"It's very gratifying to know that you've prepared the performing groups well for contest," Director Bob Palensky said.

➔ by Jennifer Roberts ➔



With a look of concentration, freshman flag corps member Sara Steinberger performs a routine. In the background are juniors Heather Ueckert and Heather Krafka.

Supporting the team by playing in the pep band are Jason Dubs, Brian Havlovic, Dana Wright, Eric Svoboda, and Travis Gray.

Trying not to laugh while singing "Sweet Violets" at the Spring Arts Festival are Scott Hanis, Brian Havlovic, Jason Schmale, Robb Svoboda, and Travis Wilson.



"The part I enjoyed most about being in swing choir was the steaks we ate at Miss Nanninga's expense after getting a I."

Brian Havlovic, sophomore

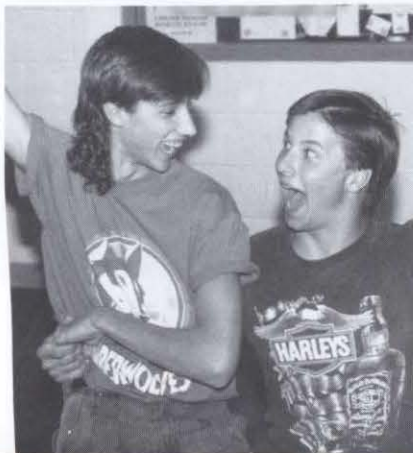
"It makes me realize that if people keep calling us up to play, we must be an important group."

Mike Fuller, freshman



Swing choir members are (Front): Jennifer Roberts, accompanist; Kristi Ronkar, Robb Svoboda, Travis Wilson, Mandy Keller, Janae Struebing (Back): Scott Hanis, Cindy Roubal, Jason Schmale, Cathy Juranek, and Brian Havlovic.

At a night rehearsal for swing choir, senior Robb Svoboda pretends to be a girl while dancing with his partner, sophomore Scott Hanis.



Performing at the Fall Fest are seniors L.J. Eberly and Jennifer Kabourek.

At an intermission in the band's spring style show, Loren Kwapnoski and Robb Miller play with the stage band.



Concentrating on playing his solo is sophomore Brian Havlovic. Brian received a superior on his trumpet solo at the district music contest.

Stage band members are (Front): L. J. Eberly, Shon Hopwood, Jennifer Kabourek, Mike Fuller, Chris Kabourek, Corey Grubaugh, Katherine Klingemann, Loren Kwapnoski, Robb Miller (Middle): Jennifer

Roberts, Carrie Krueger, Gary Schmale, Scott Stara, Chris Lavicky, Carey Grubaugh, Travis Gray, Chad Meysenburg, Scott Wynegar (Back): Sara Steinberger, Mr. Bob Palensky, director; Mandy Keller, Ryan Townsend, Brian Havlovic, Tim Masek, Dana Wright, and Heydon Ueckert.



Pride in **SMALL GROUPS**

Two of the small music groups, the stage band and the swing choir, had reason to be proud after they both received superior ratings at the district music contest. The pride was evident among the members of the groups.

For the stage band, their pride and tradition of excellence paid off when the group was asked to perform at numerous events.

The stage band started the year by being asked to play for the grand opening of a music store in Fremont. They were also asked to play for an American Heart Association fundraiser and for the DCHS Alumni Reunion Dance.

"Being asked to play for the reunion dance will further promote the stage band and the fact that we have an excellent music department," sophomore Brian Havlovic said.

"I feel it is an honor that other people in the community think the stage band is good enough to play at a dance," junior Corey Grubaugh said.

Taking their pride on the road by touring the county schools in the spring was also one of their performances.

Sharing the pride was the swing choir which received a superior at district music contest for the first time in seven years. It took work and adjustments to earn the rating.

"Some members weren't willing to work. After replacing them, we had dedicated people," senior Cindy Roubal said.

"Receiving a superior felt great. It was the beginning to a lot more superiors," sophomore Kristi Ronkar said.

→by Jennifer Kabourek←



With high EXPECTATIONS

A mixture of hard work, talent, and improved attitudes were all reasons for the choir's success.

According to choir members, learning to cooperate and get down to business were expected from them and became a part of their daily class routine. Tons of practices where they learned to blend their voices to sound as if they were one all came together for success.

"We sometimes lacked concentration. We'd learn something one day and then forget it the next. But all of us worked hard and had a lot of patience, and in the end, it was well worth it," senior Shellie Egr said.

Improvement was also gained by participating in clinics. The choir attended the conference clinic at East Butler and the Albion clinic. Over eight hundred students attended the Albion Choral Clinic. For many of the choir members, being able to sing with such a large group was a memorable event. "The most enjoyable thing we did

was go to Albion and sing with so many kids from across the state," freshman Jody Schmale said.

The clinics, hard work, practices, and discipline all paid off when the choir competed at the district music contest at Platte College and received a superior rating for the first time in seven years.

Also receiving superiors were the girls duet, girls quartet, girls triple trio, and soloists Cindy Roubal and Travis Wilson.

"Everyone worked really hard. I was very pleased with the progress. We all learned to work together despite our differences. I'm hoping that the superior rating we received at district music contest will help restore the pride in the choir," Miss Julie Nanninga, director, said.

→ by Dawn Chubb ←



Choir members are (Front Row): Jennifer Kabourek, Melinda Morkert, Jeremy Dallegge, Bill Bell, Jeff Dallegge, Cindy Roubal, Mandy Keller (Middle Row): Tammy Holeka, Tanya Muckey, Janet Hild, Jody Schmale, Travis Wilson, Robb Svoboda, Shellie Egr, Lori High, Tanya Chollar, Jennifer Roberts (Back Row): Michelle Wilson, Cathy Juranek, Kay Morkert, Shelly Muck-

ey, Malissa Butters, Becky Ethington, Chasity Kirby, Jodi Dietrich, Kristi Ronkar, Kendra Zeilinger, and Carrie Krueger. Not pictured is Miss Julie Nanninga, director.

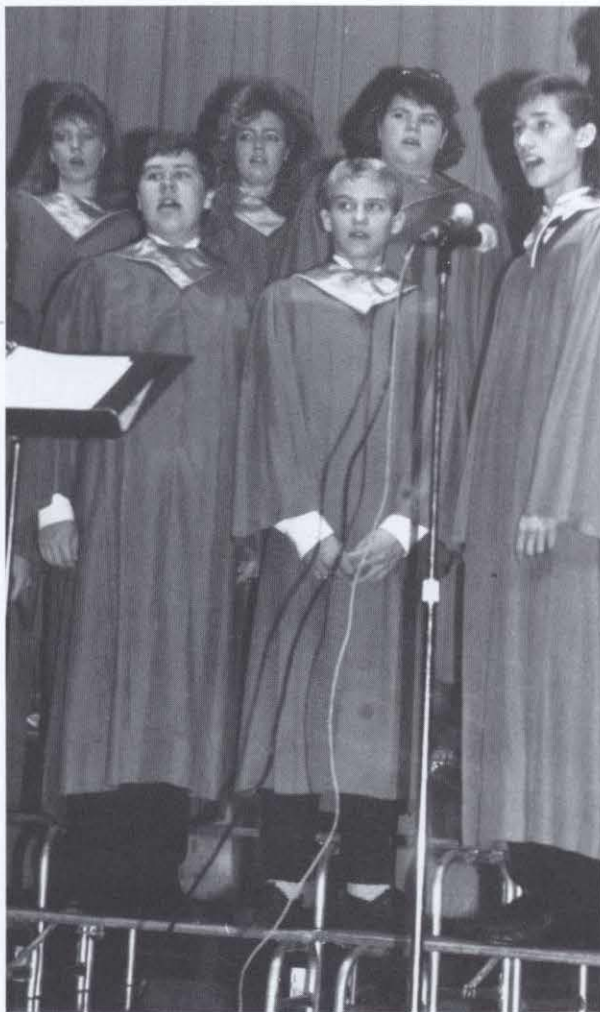
At the Spring Arts Festival, senior Robb Svoboda performs his solo before competing at the district music contest. Svoboda received a 11 at the contest.





Performing the selection Non Nobis are triple trio members Kendra Zeilinger, Lori High, Mandy Keller, Carrie Krueger, Kristi Ronkar, and Shellie Egr. The group received a 1 at the district music contest.

At the Winter Choral Concert, Kay Morkert, Travis Wilson, Shelly Muckey, Jeremy Dallegge, Malissa Butters, and Robb Svoboda perform Michael W. Smith's **Christmas Arrangement**.



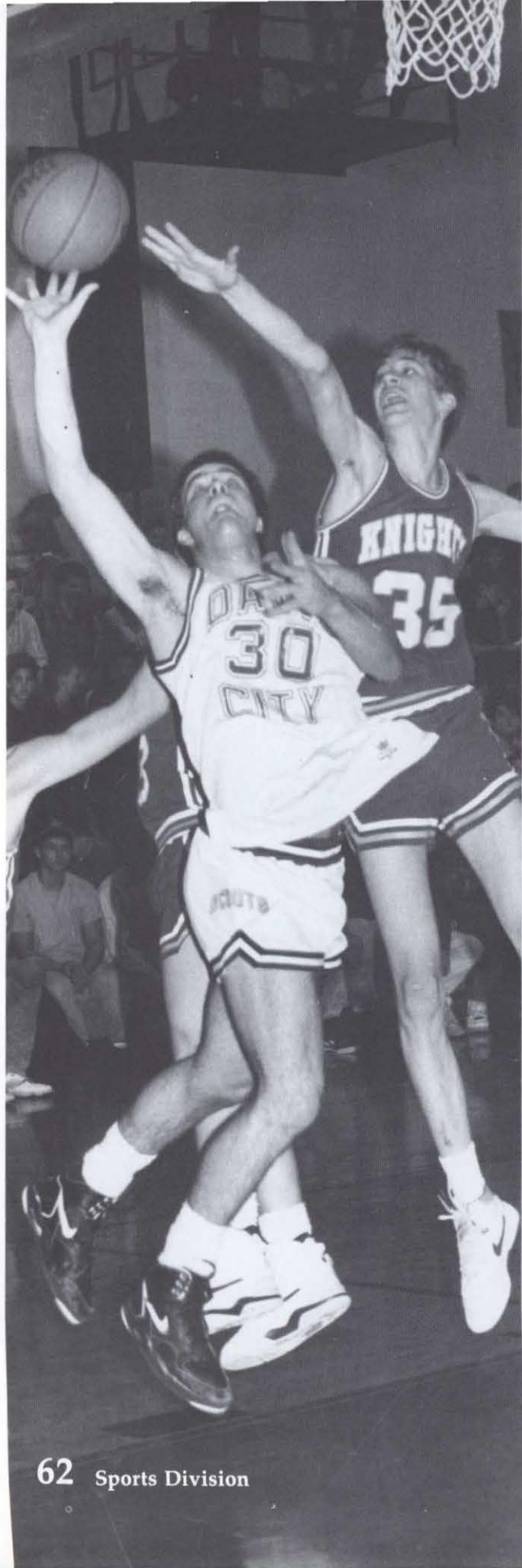
"We had more people this year. We all wanted to get a 1 and do our absolute best."

— *Tanya Muckey, sophomore*

"The unity and friendship everyone had for each other was a strength for the choir." — *Jody Schmale, freshman*



The quartet of Mandy Keller, Kristi Ronkar, Cindy Roubal, and Cathy Juranek perform at the Spring Arts Festival. The quartet received a superior at contest.



At the Nebraska Lutheran game, senior Jeff Arnold goes for a lay-up. The Scouts won the game, 107-41, setting a new school record for most points in a game.

After falling down at the end of the 200 yard dash at the Doane Invitational, senior Diane Ptacek receives first aid from Coach Mona Petersen.



REACH

On to state! Senior Greg Lanc, junior Scott Stara, senior Mike Hopkins, and senior Jim Sabata show their excitement after winning the district championship in wrestling.



Sports was an area in which pressure was evident. It was often the force that pushed athletes to perform to their highest potential — to continue to improve and reach new heights. Athletes faced pressure on individual and team levels. Whether striving to break a school record or just trying to make it over the last hurdle, the athletes of DCHS set goals for themselves.

The wrestlers felt the pressure to bring home a state championship while the football team felt pressure to make it to state playoffs.

On an individual level, some of the volleyball players felt pressure to finish their required 880 on time and to endure the heat of the first weeks of practice. In track pressure came from such things as trying to make a successful handoff in a relay.

No matter if it was an individual or a team goal, pressure helped athletes reach new heights.



Helping Royal Bykerk off the field at the Osceola game are Student Manager Mike Sloup and Assistant Coach Brian Lukert.

to new heights

□ The Scouts' leading rusher, senior Jeff Arnold, gains extra yardage against Fullerton. Arnold broke his brother Mike's school records for most touchdowns in a game with seven against Madison and for most yards in a game against Genoa.

□ Against Shelby, sophomore Ryan Leu strains to catch an overthrown pass in the end zone. Later, Leu stopped a Shelby drive on the final play of the game. The Scouts won 10-7.

□ Showing enthusiasm after winning the Genoa game, 54-0, is senior Duane Shockley (85). Also enjoying the win are sophomores Dustin Heins (31), Cory Jacobs (54), Shon Hopwood (82), freshman Jeff From (77), and sophomore Brian Beringer (51).



Varsity Football (Record 7-3)

*Osceola	13-0
Stromsburg	0-13
*Bellevue Christian	26-19
Fullerton	0-19
*Milford	19-10
*Centennial	16-12
*Shelby	10-7
*Genoa	54-0
*Madison	61-0
State Playoffs	
* Aquinas	6-28

Honors

All Conference 1st team — Jeff Arnold, Jake Hopkins, Craig Yonda, Troy Gray, Clint McIntyre; Honorable Mention — Scott Stara

All State 1st team — Jeff Arnold; Honorable Mention — Clint McIntyre

Academic All State — Jeff Arnold; Honorable Mention — Troy Gray

□ As a Shelby defender tries to break up the pass, sophomore Jason Bell stretches for the ball thrown by quarterback Scott Hanis.



"I think our football season was proof of what we can do even though everyone else figured we would be even worse than last year."

by Diane Ptacek

Sights set on playoffs

Gridders turn season around

To get it back!" was the main goal of the football team. The Scouts wanted back in the state playoffs since they had not made it the previous year.

The season was described by many players as a "turnaround." It was a turnaround as they improved the 2-7 record of 1989 to one of 7-3. And they did "get it back!"

"I think our football season was proof of what we can do even though everyone else figured we would be even worse than last year," sophomore Tom Birkel said.

It was an up and down season until the Scouts claimed a homecoming victory against Milford.

That was the beginning of their five game winning streak which propelled them into the playoffs.

The Centennial game was a highlight. "When we beat Centennial, no one thought we had a chance," junior Brian Behrns said.

"They were a rated team at the time," senior Troy Gray added.

The Shelby game provided vivid memories. "My most memorable moment was when I stopped the Shelby ball carrier at the goal line with time running out," sophomore Ryan Leu said.

Coach Kevin Kopecky also remembered that play. "Shelby was on the one yard line with no time

outs left and nine seconds on the clock. Ryan Leu came up and made a great hit to seal our victory," Kopecky said.

With the playoffs at stake, the Scouts then met Madison. "In the first half of the Madison game, it just didn't seem like we could do anything wrong," junior Clint McIntyre said. The Scouts won easily, 61-0, and earned a playoff spot.

David City's opponent in the first round was — David City Aquinas. For the first time ever, the Scouts were to face Aquinas in football.

The Scouts lost to Aquinas and a successful season came to an end.

□ Football team members are (Front Row): Jason Bell, Rob Miller, Scott Hanis, Jason Bazer, Shane Petrik, Chad Nelson, Jeff Arnold (Second Row): Brian Muntz, Tom Birkel, Jeff Dallegge, Trent Sliva, Dustin Heins, Jake Hopkins, Jason Schmale, Clint McIntyre (Third Row): Shawn Boss, Jeremy Dallegge, Nathan Kamrath, Chris Sweney, Dana Wright, Cory Daro, Brian Beringer, Justin Luckey, Cory Jacobs (Fourth Row): Troy Gray, Tim Masek, Craig Yonda, Heydon Ueckert, Brian Masek, Brian Behrns, Royal Bykerk, Chris Lavicky, Scott Stara, Jeff From (Fifth Row): Ryan Townsend, Yancy Bykerk, Shon Hopwood, Jason Lange, Brian Ptacek, Duane Shockley, Ryan Leu, Chris Kabourek (Back Row): Assistant Coaches Tony Weinandt, Joe Horky, Brian Lukert, and Head Coach Kevin Kopecky.



□ Against Central City's junior varsity team, freshman Shawn Boss (36) runs for a first down while sophomore Brian Beringer (51) assists. The Scouts won the game, 40-12.

Junior Varsity Football (Record 6-0)

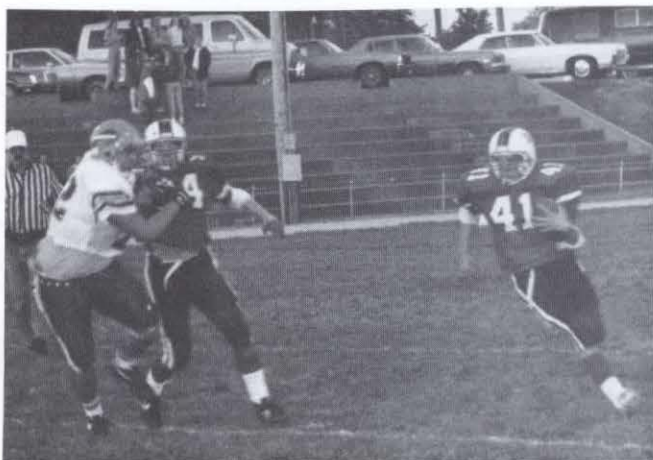
*Lakeview	14-12
*Raymond Central	35-14
*Fullerton	22-0
*Shelby	29-22
*Stromsburg	2-0 (Forfeit)
*Central City	40-12

Junior Varsity Volleyball (Record 7-4)

*Nebraska Lutheran	15-5	15-3
*Fullerton	15-17	15-11 15-7
*Lincoln Christian	13-15	15-9 15-8
*Osceola	15-2	15-9
Schuyler	6-15	15-8 11-15
*Stromsburg	8-15	15-10 12-15
Madison	15-9	13-15 13-15
*Wahoo	15-5	15-9
*Genoa	15-4	15-8
*East Butler	16-14	14-16 15-13
Shelby	9-15	9-15

Freshman Volleyball (Record 10-4-1)

*Nebraska Lutheran	15-3	15-4
*Fullerton	15-10	0-15 14-8
*Lincoln Christian	15-0	15-5
Osceola	15-6	12-15 5-5
Schuyler	10-15	15-7 4-15
*Stromsburg	15-13	16-14
Seward St. John	6-15	15-5 11-15
Madison	2-15	15-7 5-15
*Wahoo	11-2	11-7 11-4
*Genoa	15-8	15-1
North Bend Tournament		
*Raymond Central	15-8	15-7
*North Bend	15-2	16-14
West Point	8-15	15-8 12-15
*East Butler	15-3	15-1
*Shelby	15-11	14-12



□ Looking for extra yardage, sophomore Nate Kamrath (41) runs down field while junior Jason Schmale (34) blocks a Central City defender.

□ Good form is shown by junior Charity Perdue as she passes the ball up to the setter. Junior Keri Bishop (12) backs her up.





"Our season record was better than the past JV's records have been for a long time."

by Diane Ptacek &
Jennifer Roberts

Future appears bright

Winning records look promising

"Going undefeated was great! It shows that our varsity has a promising future," sophomore Jason Bell said. That was the feeling that most junior varsity football players shared.

Helping the team achieve its perfect record of 6-0 was the fact that the season was full of improvements.

"I saw a lot of improvements during the season, which made the younger kids gain experience in playing better ball," Coach Tony Weinandt said.

The most unforgettable moment shared by most of the players was beating Shelby in the last minute of the game.

Others remembered

highlights of the Raymond Central game. "It was drizzling and raining throughout the whole game and we won easily. In the beginning I was 3-3 with 3 touchdowns," sophomore quarterback Scott Hanis said.

Freshman Justin Luckey remembered the last 36 seconds of the Raymond Central game in which Shawn Boss scored a touchdown.

The freshman volleyball team also had a winning record. They realized the importance of working as a team. "Losing because we didn't work together was a down thing, but when we played in the North Bend tournament, we worked as a team and got second place," fresh-

man Jess Sylvester said. The freshmen pulled together in finish the season, 10-4-1.

The junior varsity volleyball team compiled a 7-4 winning record. "Our season record was better than the past JV's records have been for a long time," junior Keri Bishop said.

This improvement contributed to good feelings about the season. "My biggest highlight was beating Lincoln Christian because they were pretty good and we played together great," sophomore Mandy Nickolite said.

The teams all ended with winning records which created enthusiasm and readiness for next year.



□ Tipping the ball over the net in a freshman game is Diane Hilger. Julie Elton awaits the outcome.



□ Freshman and junior varsity members are (Front Row): Kim Ratkovec, Julie Elton, Sara Steinberger, Erin Schmit (Second Row): Janae Stuebing, Tanya Chollar, Diane Hilger, Jill Cockson, Wendy Vyhlidal, Amy Petersen, Danyelle Korus, Chris-

ty Thoendel (Back Row): Jennifer Roberts, Mandy Nickolite, Chasity Kirby, Charity Perdew, Kim Birkel, Heather Krafka, Dawn DeWispelare, Keri Bishop, and Coach Amy Sander. Not pictured are Jess Sylvester and Cori Sabata.

"Times when we gave up on ourselves and didn't give the kind of effort we could have brought us down."

by Jennifer Roberts

Potential not reached

Attitudes intensify frustration

"Not winning the games we had a good chance to win was a disappointing factor in the varsity volleyball season," Coach Mona Petersen said.

The Lady Scouts ended their season at 6-9. Six of the losses were to rated teams and the other three were to contenders.

Certain games stood out in the players' minds. "The Lincoln Christian game was exciting. We came very close to beating a rated team and I feel in this game we probably played our best," senior Shellie Egr said.

Individual performances were also remembered. "A personal highlight was being able to play with

Kathy Travis of Lincoln Christian and Andrea Graff of Osceola because they are known for being good. I feel I probably play better when I am up against a challenge such as one of them," sophomore Jamie Zegers said.

But frustrations and disappointments made up a big part of the season, also. "Times when we gave up on ourselves and didn't give the kind of effort we could have brought us down," sophomore Tracey Hammer said.

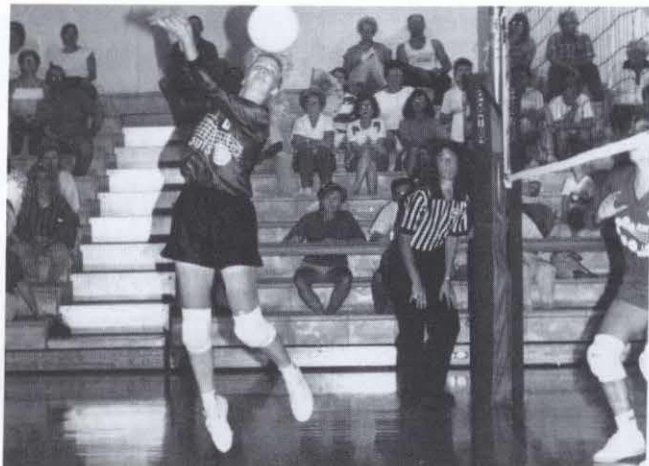
The Lady Scouts had mixed success in tournaments. The first round of the David City Invite brought the team a 15-6, 15-6 win over Wahoo. But in the finals, the Lady

Scouts came up short against Shelby.

In the first round of the conference tournament, the Lady Scouts were ousted by Stromsburg, 2-15, 12-15. "Not going very far in the conference tournament was a down side of the season," junior Tricia Ostermeier said.

The Lady Scouts ended their season with a loss to Aquinas in the first round of subdistricts.

"I don't think I would change anything about our season except the overall attitude we had. It wasn't bad, but it wasn't the attitude we needed to play good ball," senior Michelle Nickolite said.



□ With determination, sophomore Tracy Jahde returns a pass back over to the Schuyler defenders. Tracy was one of two sophomores who started varsity.

□ Returning a free ball over the net to Fullerton is sophomore Tracey Hammer (10) as junior Jennifer Roubal (9) and freshman Kim Birkel assist.





□ Slamming down one of her many ace spikes is senior Lori High (14) while senior Shellie Egr and juniors Ginger Lostroh (5) and Tricia Ostermeier (13) anticipate the results. High's teammates voted her the Most Valuable Player.

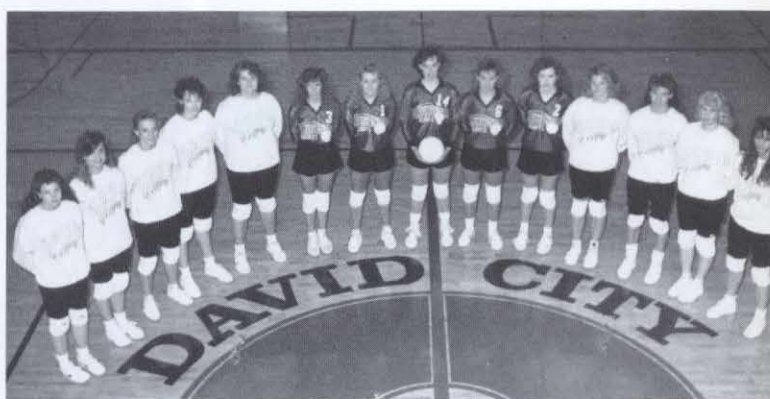
Varsity Volleyball (Record 6-11)

*Nebraska Lutheran	15-5	15-3
*Fullerton	16-14	15-8
Lincoln Christian	12-15	15-17
Osceola	9-15	16-14 4-15
Schuyler	16-14	3-15 1-15
Stromsburg	7-15	10-15
David City Invite		
*Wahoo	15-6	15-6
Shelby	7-15	5-15
Madison	9-15	15-13 7-15
*Wahoo	15-2	15-10
*Genoa	15-13	15-12
Conference Tournament		
Stromsburg	2-15	12-15
*East Butler	15-8	15-9
Shelby	5-15	*6-15
Subdistrict Tournament		
Aquinas	1-15	3-15

Honors

DC Invite 1st Team — Shellie Egr, Lori High; 2nd Team — Ginger Lostroh; Honorable Mention — Jamie Zegers
Central Eight Conference 1st Team — Shellie Egr; 2nd Team — Lori High.

SCORES



□ A strong offensive stand at the net is taken against Osceola by sophomore Jamie Zegers (11) while junior Ginger Lostroh (5) prepares for a return. The Lady Scouts lost to Osceola in three sets.

□ Varsity volleyball team members are Charity Perdew, Heather Krafka, Tracey Hammer, Jennifer Roubal, Tricia Ostermeier, Jenny Sweney, Michelle Nickolite, Lori High, Shellie Egr, Diane Ptacek, Jamie Zegers, Kim Birkel, Tracy Jahde, and Ginger Lostroh.

"The season started out sort of slow, but when 1991 rolled around, we started playing well."

by Jason Brabec

New year brings wins

Team displays aggressive style

Playing a little more up-tempo offensively and staying with an aggressive man-to-man defense helped the varsity boys basketball team improve their record from last year and end the season at 10-10.

"The season started out sort of slow, but when 1991 rolled around, we started playing well. We ended at .500, but it was an improvement from last year and next year it will be even better," sophomore Scott Hanis said.

The Scouts started the first half of the season winning two of their first eight games and turned things

around after Jan. 1 by finishing the second half with a record of 8-4. "The team became more confident in each other and a very tough December schedule prepared us for the second half of the season," Head Coach Tony Weinandt said.

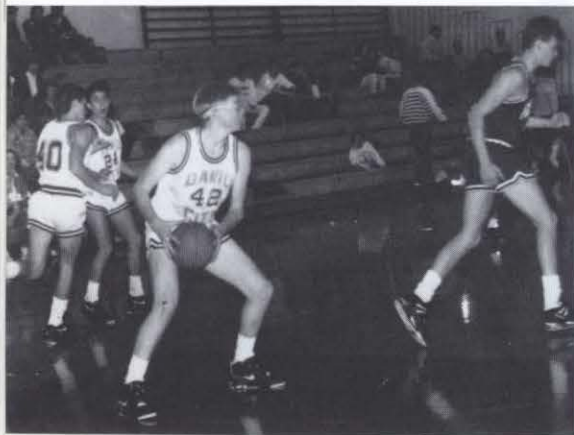
The Scouts took runner-up in their own holiday tournament by defeating Fremont Bergan in the first round, but lost to Aquinas in the finals. "Beating Bergan was probably the most memorable because they were rated at the time," junior Chris Kabourek said. "That was the game where we played the best team defense," junior Tim Ma-

sek said.

The winning second half of the season propelled the Scouts into subdistricts where they defeated Malcolm by seven points. However, they suffered their second loss to Aquinas during the finals of the tournament.

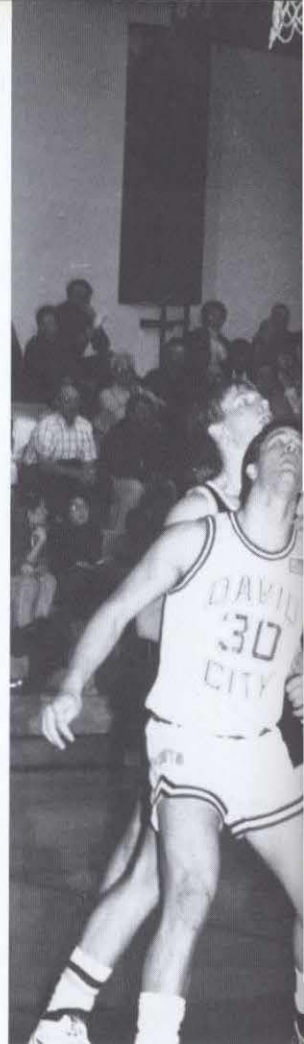
Coach Weinandt felt that one team weakness during the season was its inconsistency. However, competitive attitudes, an above average inside game, and team depth produced a rewarding year.

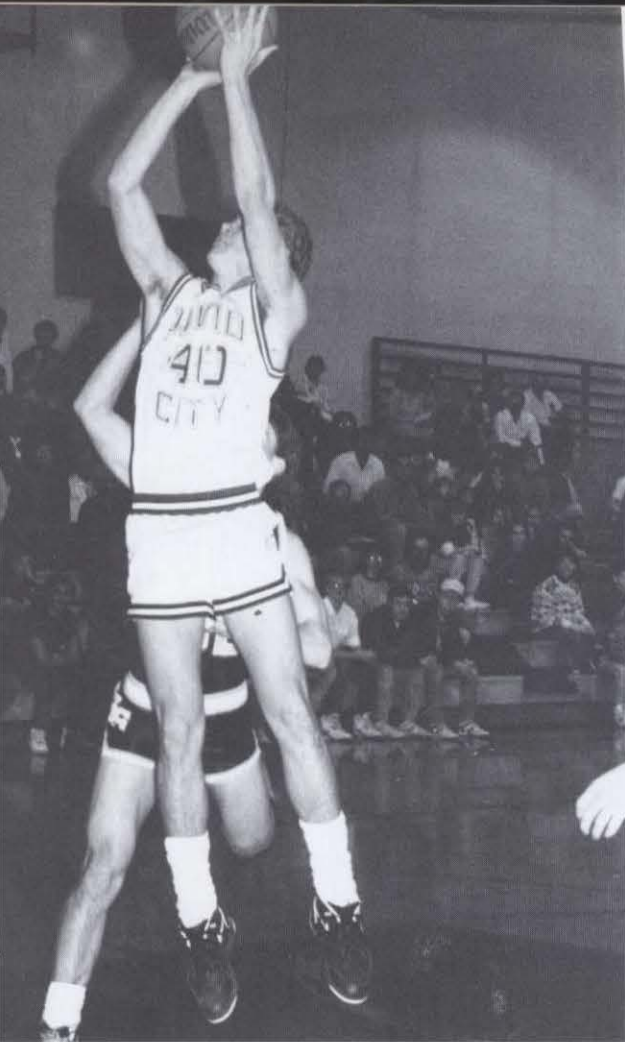
"Having a winning record for the first time in my career was nice," senior L.J. Eberly said.



□ Setting the offense is junior Tim Masek (42). Tim set a record for field goal percentage in a game at 86% when he made 14 of 16 shots against Bellevue Christian.

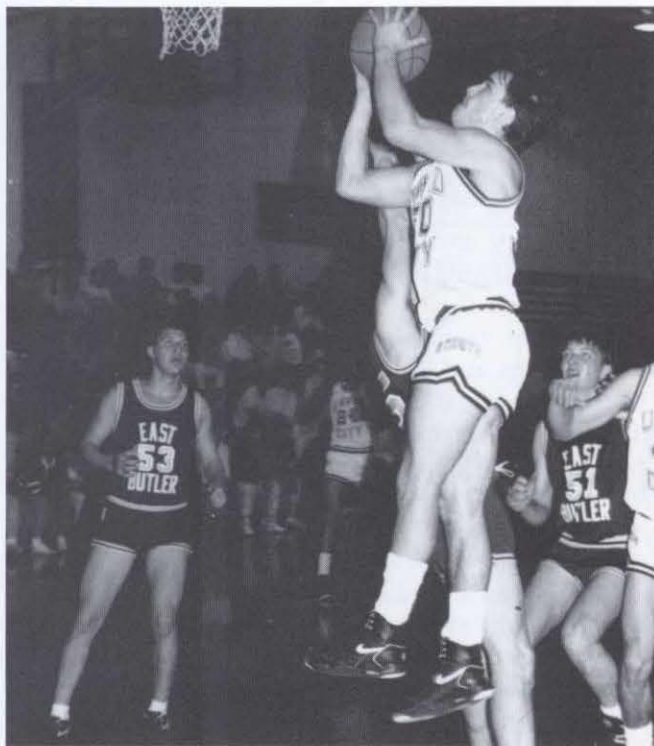
□ An East Butler opponent finds himself up against the tough defense of sophomore Scott Hanis (20).





□ Taking a shot is sophomore Tom Birkel (40) while senior Jeff Arnold (30) prepares to rebound. Tom was named the team's overall free throw champion and the most improved player on varsity.

□ With a look of determination senior Jeff Arnold goes up for two against East Butler. Jeff recorded the most steals in a game with six against Fullerton and was named the team's best defensive player.



□ Over the outstretched arm of his Centennial opponent, senior L. J. Eberly takes a shot. Eberly scored the most points during the season and was honored on awards night as the team's MVP. He also broke his own record for most career three point field goals.

□ Varsity team members are (Front): Head Coach Tony Weinandt, Ryan Townsend, L. J. Eberly, John Steager, Jeff Arnold, Duane Shockley, Assistant Coach Steve Cruickshank (Back): Scott Hanis, Jason Schmale, Tom Birkel, Tim Masek, Brian Behrns, Chris Kabourek, Ryan Leu, and Yancy Bykerk. Not pictured is Shon Hopwood.

Varsity Boys' Basketball (Record 10-10)

Wahoo	38-103
*East Butler	71-55
Schuyler	46-64
Fullerton	55-59
Lakeview	50-66
Lincoln Christian	68-84
DC Holiday Tournament	
*Fremont Bergan	71-64
Aquinas	35-63
*Genoa	84-77
*Milford	54-42
*Nebraska Lutheran	107-41
Conference Tournament	
Fullerton	43-57
*Centennial	72-55
*Osceola	80-71
Shelby	72-77
*Stromsburg	57-43
*Bellevue Christian	96-86
Mead	48-49
Subdistricts	
*Malcolm	57-50
Aquinas	51-70

Honors

DC Holiday Tournament 1st Team — Tim Masek; 2nd Team — L. J. Eberly, Jeff Arnold
Central Eight Conference 1st Team — L. J. Eberly; Honorable Mention — Jeff Arnold, Tim Masek
Class C-1 All-State Honorable Mention — L. J. Eberly, Omaha World-Herald/Lincoln Journal

SCORES

"We had a little more confidence each time we went out on the court."

by Diane Ptacek
and Jason Brabec

Teams see improvement

Season marked by ups and downs

Disappointment but improvement were part of the junior varsity and freshman boys and girls basketball seasons.

The junior varsity boys had their ups and downs. "We had some really good games and some really bad ones. It was a good year because we did improve as the season progressed," sophomore Jason Bell said.

The JV team lost six of their first eight games but won five out of the last seven games including a second place finish at the Shelby tournament.

"Early in the year we suffered from inexperience against some very good teams," Coach Steve Cruickshank said.

For the freshman boys, the season began fairly strong with the team splitting its first four games, but then losing three out of its next four games. "Our inside game was strong all year. Our outside game developed as the year went on," Cruickshank said.

Although the freshman team ended the season 3-5, they played well together. "The season was pretty good. I think we played the best we could," Rob Miller said.

The junior varsity girls ended their season with a 3-10 record. Even though the record was not as good as they hoped, the team kept improving during the season.

"We had a little more

confidence each time we went out on the court," freshman Carrie Krueger said.

The JV's worked hard to keep a positive attitude. "Our attitude was good. We got pretty down after losing some easy games, but we tried to come back and win," freshman Amy Petersen said.

The JV team's win against Osceola helped their attitude. "After beating Osceola so badly, it showed us that we could win," sophomore Jamie Zegers said.

A 1-2 record was posted by the freshmen girls. Their one win got them a second place finish in their own tournament.

□ Against an East Butler opponent junior Royal Bykerk (left) fights for the rebound as sophomore Jason Bell (20) looks for a chance to grab the ball.

□ The leading scorer on the freshman team, Justin Schmale, takes a shot against Shelby.



□ Driving down court against Shelby is freshman Ryan Hilderbrand. The frosh beat Shelby by one point in regular season play.



□ Junior varsity and freshman boys basketball members are (Front Row): Bryan Hilderbrand, Rob Miller, Justin Luckey, Trent Sliva, Dana Wright, Shane Petrik, Ryan Hil-

derbrand (Back Row): Coach Tony Weand, Matt Bartlett, Justin Schmale, Royal Bykerk, Chad Meysenburg, Jason Bell, and Coach Steve Cruickshank.



□ Determined to fight for possession of the ball is junior Charity Perdew.



JV Boys Basketball (Record 7-8)

Wahoo	40-75
*East Butler	73-57
Schuyler	51-68
*Fullerton	72-53
Lakeview	49-71
Genoa	66-72
Milford	44-69
Centennial	60-69
*Osceola	62-48
Shelby	55-79
*Stromsburg	77-47
*Bellevue Christian	71-52
*Mead	64-34
Shelby Tournament	
*Stromsburg	48-31
Shelby	50-54

Freshman Boys' Basketball (Record 3-5)

Schuyler	42-47
*Scotus	52-39
*Shelby	53-52
Freshman Tournament	
Milford	26-56
Lakeview	30-46
*East Butler	76-68
Lakeview	43-63
Seward Tournament	
York	48-63

JV Girls Basketball (Record 3-10)

Centennial	30-51
East Butler	29-39
Schuyler	27-50
Fullerton	27-38
*Malcolm	40-32
Genoa	31-38
North Bend	36-37
*Osceola	42-22
Shelby	17-28
Milford	15-26
Stromsburg	40-61
Shelby Tournament	
*Shelby	22-21
Polk-Hordville	NA

Freshman Girls' Basketball (Record 1-2)

Schuyler	7-30
DC Tournament	
*Centennial	33-32
Wahoo Neumann	20-67

SCORES



□ Looking for someone to pass the ball to against Osceola is freshman Jill Cockson. The JV team defeated Osceola, 42-22.

□ Junior varsity and freshman girls basketball players are (Front): Kim Cole, Jamie Zegers, Jill

Cockson, Mandy Nickolite, Charity Perdew, Amy Petersen (Back): Head Coach Joe Horky, Sara Steinberger, Erin Schmit, Danyelle Korus, Diane Hilger, Kendra Zeilinger, Carrie Krueger, Tonya Chollar, and Assistant Coach Lori Niemack-Stejskal.

"We played more together like we knew what the other person was going to do."

by Diane Ptacek

Intensity fills season

Teamwork leads to improvement

"We are still in the process of turning girls' basketball around and I think this season was a very good start," varsity girls' basketball coach Joe Horky said.

The improved season record of 8-10 came as a result of individual improvements, but also as a result of a better team effort.

"We played more together like we knew what the other person was going to do," sophomore Tracy Jahde said.

The Lady Scouts' season had several turning points. They went into the holiday tournament with a winning record of 4-2 and came out with a record of 4-4.

"After the holiday tournament, our attitudes weren't as positive as they were in the beginning of the season and it made a big difference in how we played," freshman Kim Birkel said.

The teams' attitude soon improved, however.

"The turning point was after giving Lincoln Christian such a close game. We really discovered what a good team we were and the immense possibilities we had as a team," sophomore Jamie Zegers said.

The team had a number of highlights during the season. They set a new record for most points scored in a game when they beat Nebraska Lutheran, 86-25. They played an intense

game against Lincoln Christian, and beat a rated team, Osceola.

To improve and win games, attitude played a big part.

"The team was always wanting to do their best. If our attitudes would have decided the games, we would have been undefeated," senior Shellie Egr felt.

The team worked well together and was already looking toward an even better season next year. Attitude would continue to play a big part.

"With the bulk of our team back we have high expectations for next year," Horky said.



□ Osceola defenders try to block senior Lori High as she goes up for a shot. The Lady Scouts won the game, 52-51.



□ Recovering a loose ball against Aquinas is freshman Kim Birkel. Birkel tied the record for most points and most field goals in a game.

□ Struggling to get the ball back against Genoa is junior Tricia Ostermeier.



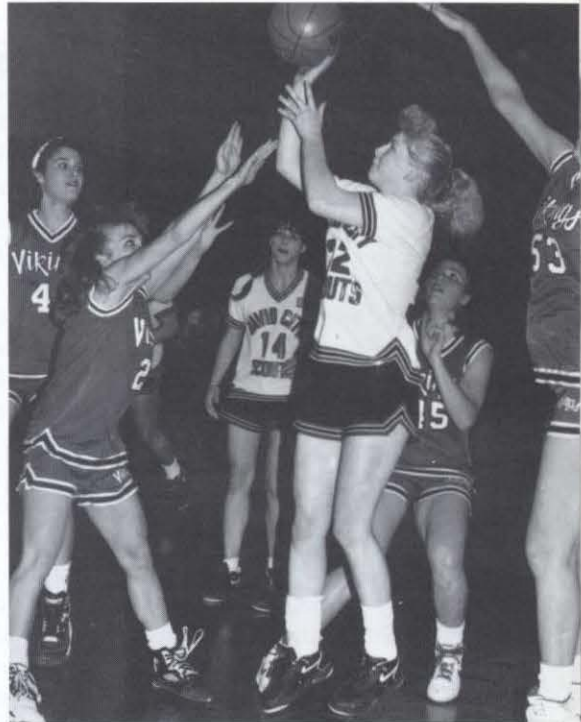


□ Girls varsity basketball members are (Front): Tracey Hammer, Ginger Lostroh, Shellie Egr, Tracy Jahde, Kim Birkel, Lori High (Back): Head Coach Joe Horky, Kim

Cole, Jamie Zegers, Tricia Ostermeier, Jill Cockson, Mandy Nickolite, Charity Per-dew, and Assistant Coach Lori Niemack-Stejskal.

□ The Lady Scouts broke the record for most points in a game with 86 against Nebraska Lutheran. Going up for a layup in the game is junior Ginger Lostroh.

□ Against Stromsburg, sophomore Tracy Jahde shoots over the arms of her opponents as junior Ginger Lostroh (14) awaits the outcome.



Varsity Girls' Basketball (Record 8-10)

Centennial	41-52
*Wahoo	52-37
*East Butler	70-44
Schuyler	56-69
*Fullerton	47-38
*Malcolm	79-33
Holiday Tournament	
Aquinas	48-58
Fremont Bergan	48-57
Lincoln Christian	55-63
Genoa	57-73
*Nebraska Lutheran	86-25
Conference Tournament	
Fullerton	34-35
*North Bend	47-35
*Osceola	52-51
Shelby	51-60
*Milford	66-37
Stromsburg	62-68
Subdistrict Tournament	
Aquinas	45-49

Honors

DC Holiday Tournament All Tournament Team — Tracy Jahde; 2nd Team — Shellie Egr
All Conference 2nd Team — Kim Birkel; Hon-
orable Mention — Tracy Jahde
All State Honorable Mention — Tracy Jahde
and Kim Birkel, Omaha World-Herald/Lincoln
Journal Star

SCORES

"The parade of champions had to be the highlight because when 8000+ people come to watch it, you know you're already a champion."

by Amy Greenwood

Ten qualify for state

Together, wrestlers see success

Io have an undefeated dual season and to win conference, districts, and state were the wrestlers' goals. All were accomplished except for winning state.

A positive attitude was what it took for the Scout wrestlers to achieve these goals. "Everyone on the team knew we were good so everyone cooperated and there were no problems. We were a close team," sophomore Nate Kamrath said.

Intense practices, riding the bike, sweating it out in the wrestling room, and running stairs all helped make the season a winning one. "We practiced hard and it paid off," freshman Kory Kuhlman said.

One way it paid off was winning districts with a twenty point lead over Aquinas. "Beating Mr. Hinshaw's elite dual team was the highlight. They were doing a lot of talking and that was their biggest mistake. It just made us mad!" senior Greg Lanc said.

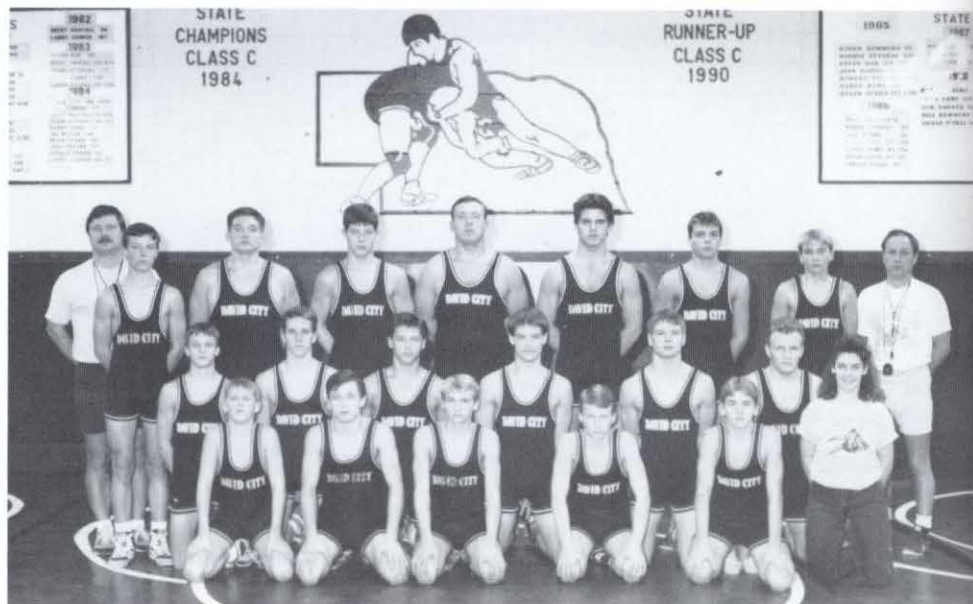
For the second year in a row ten Scouts qualified for state. Two advanced to the parade of champions. Junior Scott Stara earned his second straight heavyweight championship and sophomore Ryan Theewen took second at 103 lbs. "The parade of champions had to be the highlight because when 8,000+ people come to

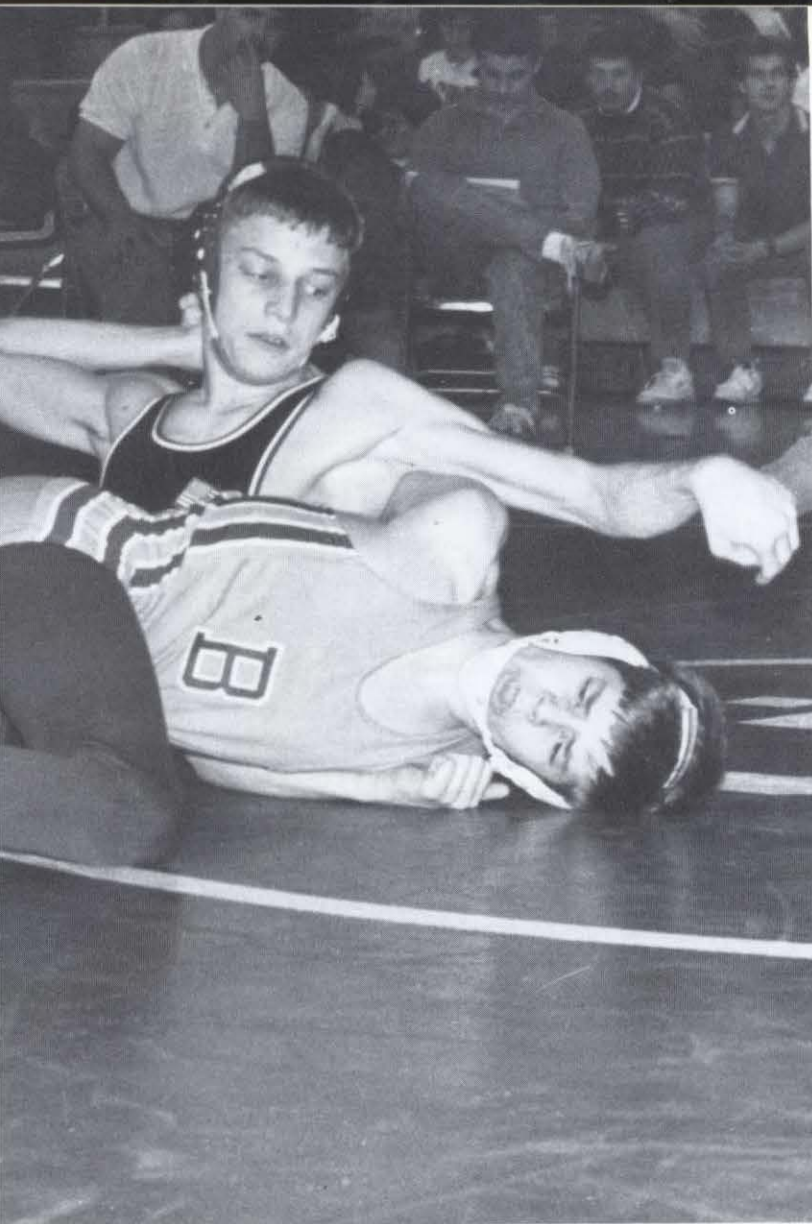
watch it, you know you're already a champion," Theewen said.

The Scouts won the runner-up trophy in class C-1. "There is no doubt in our minds that we went to Lincoln to win the state championship. When you think of all the Class C wrestling teams in the state and you finished second, it is a feat that is unexplainable. I am very proud to have coached a fine group of athletes," Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath said.

Although the season was over, the winning attitude went on. "I thought we would win state. I was wrong, but we'll be back next year," sophomore Cory Daro said.

□ Wrestling team members are (Front Row): Kory Kuhlman, Shawn Boss, Jeremy Dallegge, Brian Masek, Chad Nelson, Mandy Keller; student manager (Middle Row): Ryan Theewen, Nathan Kamrath, Dustin Heins, Jim Sabata, Jake Hopkins, Troy Gray (Back Row): Assistant Coach Randy Rech, Gary Niemann, Heydon Ueckert, Cory Daro, Scott Stara, Clint McIntyre, Greg Lanc, Jeff Dallegge, and Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath.





□ At the district meet sophomore Ryan Theewen works for a pin. Theewen finished second at the state meet.

Wrestling Invitationals

York Invite	134.5	2nd
*North Bend Invite	184.5	1st
*Wahoo Invite	176	1st
Clarks Invite	169.5	2nd
*Stromsburg Invite	199.5	1st
*David City Invite	181.5	1st
Albion Invite	155	5th

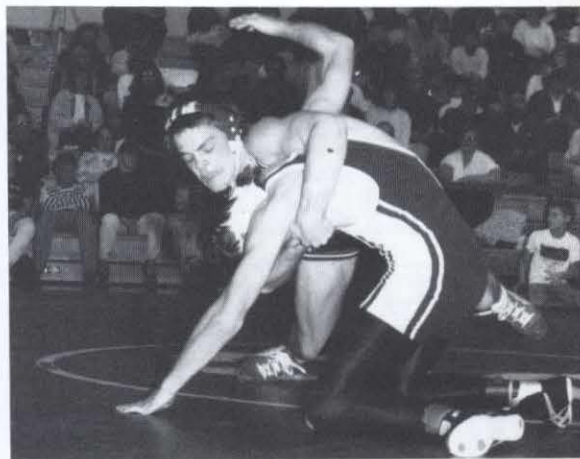
Wrestling Duals (Record 5-0)

*Lakeview	55-15
*Schuyler	62-8
*Milford	51-18
*East Butler	67-3
*Howells	68-6

Tournaments

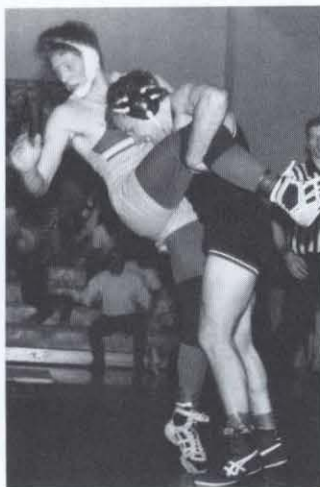
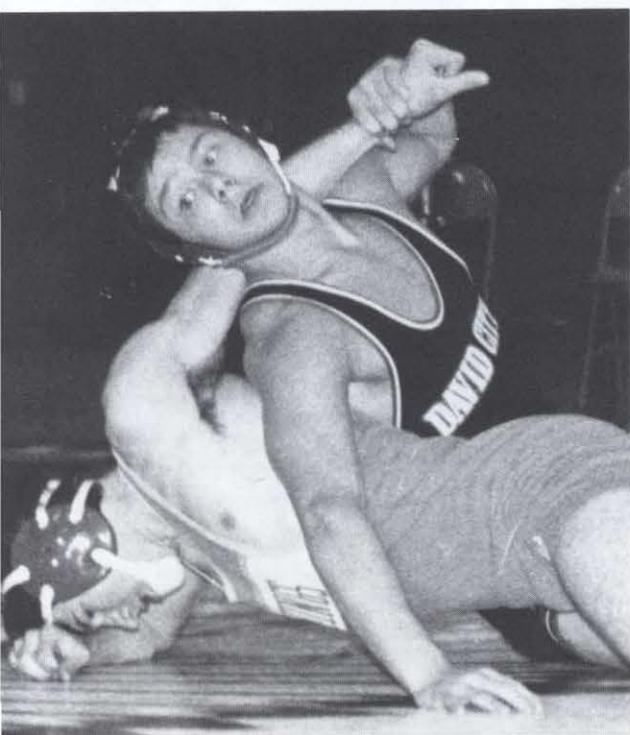
*Central Eight/Golden Rod Conference	179	1st
*Districts	201.5	1st
State	115	2nd

SCORES



□ Gaining control over his opponent is senior Jim Sabata. Sabata set a new record for most escapes in one season with 32 and finished in fifth place at state at 140 lbs.

□ Going for a takedown is senior Troy Gray. Gray, a state qualifier, finished the season with the record for most takedowns with 89.

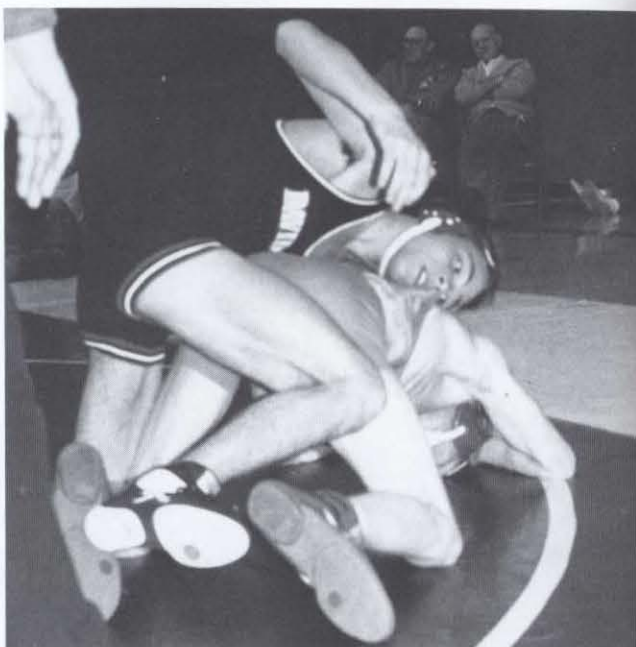


□ At the dual meet with Schuyler sophomore Dustin Heins works at turning his opponent. Heins placed fourth at state.

□ Of the ten wrestlers who competed at state, six placed in their weight classes. Displaying their Class C runner-up trophy are Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath, seniors Jake Hopkins, Jim Sabata (5th at 140 lbs.), Troy Gray, junior Scott Stara (1st at hwt.), senior Greg Lanc (3rd at 130 lbs.), junior Clint McIntyre, sophomores Dus-

tin Heins (4th at 145 lbs.), Nate Kamrath (4th at 125 lbs.), Ryan Theewen (2nd at 103 lbs.), and Assistant Coach Randy Rech.

□ Trying to turn his opponent is senior Greg Lanc. Lanc went on to place third at state.



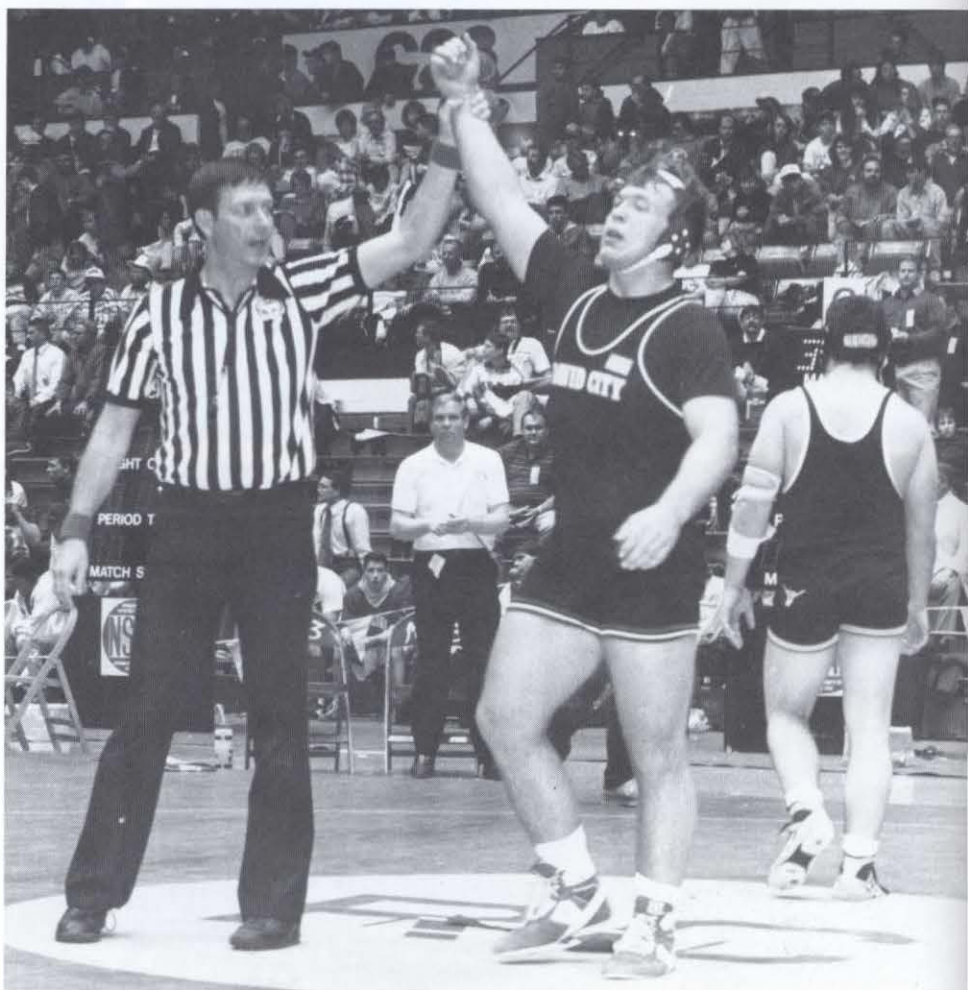
by Amy Greenwood

Stara: #1 Again

"**B**y working hard and scoping my opponents out," junior Scott Stara said he was able to achieve his goals. One of these included being state heavyweight champion for the second year in a row.

"The first time is an unbelievable experience. The second championship was exciting and something I dreamt about doing," Stara said.

Stara accomplished all of his goals. They included setting records for most consecutive pins in a season, most pins in a season, fastest pin, and being a state champ again.



□ As his arm is raised in victory, junior Scott Stara reclaims the ti-

tle of state heavyweight champion for the second consecutive year in Class C.

Summer sports provide pressure-free fun along with break from the old routine

Although May signalled the end of the school year, for some it wasn't an end, it was a continuation of sports.

By the time summer rolled around, student athletes were winding up track and golf and starting to get ready for baseball and softball. Besides those traditional team sports, time was spent swimming, golfing, playing tennis or volleyball, tanning,

and even just perfecting skills for the on-season. Summer weightlifting kept athletes in condition. For some, summer was also a time to enjoy the sport of just plain relaxing.

Summer sports continued to grow in popularity. "You can usually just practice on your own and they are not as hard on you," freshman Jess Sylvester said.

"You get to meet people, socialize, and spend time

with your family," freshman Kim Ratkovec said.

Even though sports are sports, there was something about summer sports that set them apart from others. "You can do them when you want, and there isn't so much pressure from a coach," freshman Wendy Vyhldal said.

"It's the only time of year you can rub oil on a guy and not get in trouble," sophomore Jenny Luckey said.

Fashions set trend

Flourescent colors, pumps in shoes, and nylon jackets were hot items on the sports apparel scene.

Common sights around DCHS were nylon windbreakers, better known as "running jackets." The track teams introduced these as part of their uniforms in 1988, but they were reborn, not in red and white, but in predominant black with various bright neon shades.

Competition between shoe companies became fierce, with Nike and Reebok duking it out. The Reebok commercial, "Pump up, air out" got to the heart of the matter, but at DCHS, the Reebok pump didn't make the scene.

All of these fashions helped make the sports scene at DCHS and across the country, flashier.



Wearing sports apparel from the 1990's are sophomores Matt Bartlett and Jodi Dietrich. Matt models black running shoes and a basketball sports jacket while Jodi models a nylon running jacket.

DCHS Chooses Its Favorites

FOOTBALL

49ers	35%
Raiders	19%
Bears	9%
Redskins	6%
Dolphins	6%
Others	25%

BASEBALL

A's	24%
Cubs	22%
Royals	17%
Yankees	7%
Cardinals	7%
Others	23%

BASKETBALL

Bulls	64%
Lakers	21%
Pistons	10%
Others	5%

ATHLETES

Bo Jackson	36%
Michael Jordan	26%
Joe Montana	8%
Babe Ruth	4%
Walter Payton	4%
Dawn Chubb	4%
Others	18%

Notes

✓ University of Nebraska senior football player Kerry Walker was honored by 76,000 fans at his last home game with the "Deaf Wave."

✓ The New York giants beat Buffalo amidst patriotism and upscaled security in Tampa to win the Super Bowl.

✓ Pete Rose will not be inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame.

✓ The Cincinnati Reds surprised everyone, including the Oakland A's, when they beat the A's in four straight games to take the World Series title.

"I was disappointed in the way we played. We could have come home with a trophy."

by Carol Clymer

Team has great year

Golfers disappointed at state

Very talented, hard working, and a lot of fun to coach," was how Coach Randy Rech described the golf team.

The three returning letter winners, senior L.J. Eberly and juniors Brian Behrns and Chris Kabourek, led the team to another successful year. "It's kind of fun being in a position of leadership, but the responsibilities are also great. You have to live up to your potential," Eberly said.

The linksters had a 7-0 dual record and won four of their five invitationals. "I thought that the team played consistently well throughout the year. This

enabled us to win all but our first and last tournaments," Behrns said.

The team received second place at districts. Individual winners were Kabourek, 4th place with a score of 77; Eberly, 9th place; and Behrns 10th place. Other golfers qualifying for state were freshman Kory Kuhlman and sophomore Scott Hanis.

This was the eighth time in ten years and fifth time in the last six years that the golf team had qualified for the state golf meet. "I was really happy to place fourth at districts, because I think we played in a very tough district. I also was glad to make state because it's always fun to qualify

for state, no matter what sport you're in," Kabourek said.

At the state meet, the team did not perform as well as they were capable of, receiving fourth place. "I was disappointed in the way we played. We could have come home with a trophy," Behrns said.

Hanis agreed. "It was very depressing to come home without any hardware after such a positive season," Hanis said.

Although the state result was disappointing, it had been a great year with many successes. "I am proud of them and their accomplishments," Coach Rech said.

Scores

Duals (7-0)

*Schuyler	163	177
*Friend	163	188
*Columbus Lakeview	166	173
*Seward	172	185
*Mt. Michael	163	169
*Wahoo	167	173
*Columbus Scotus	167	183

Tournaments

Geneva Invite	5th	356
*Tri County Invite	1st	318
*David City Invite	1st	320
*Palmyra Invite	1st	322
*Wayne Invite	1st	356
Districts	2nd	324
State	4th	345

□ Golf team members Brian Behrns, L. J. Eberly, Coach Randy Rech, and Chris Kabourek discuss plans for the upcoming state tournament in Hastings.

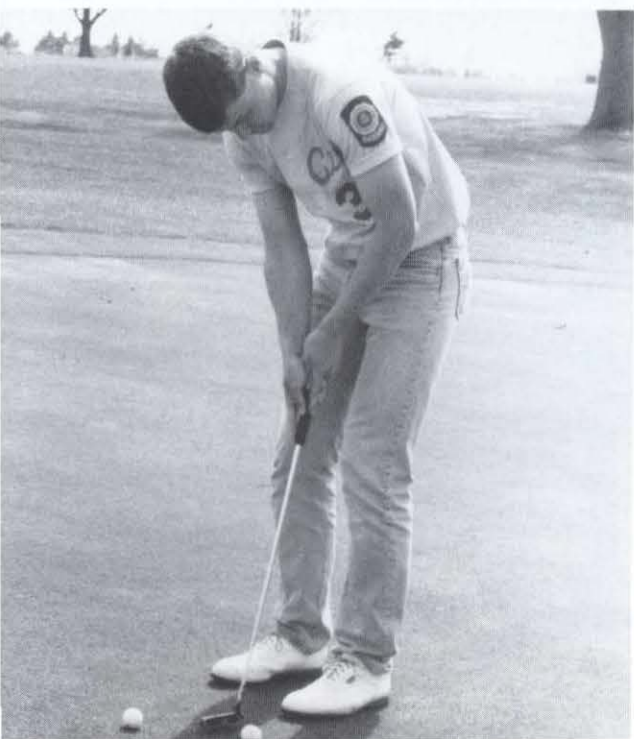




□ After teeing off, senior L.J. Eberly watches the ball intently. Eberly was a state qualifier and placed 11th at the state meet.

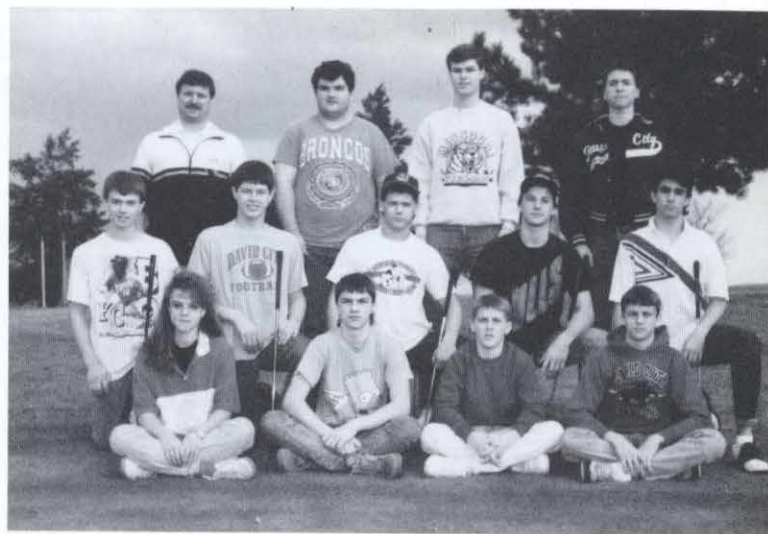


□ Concentrating on his putt is junior Chris Kabourek. Kabourek placed fourth at districts and qualified for state.



□ Golf team members are (Front Row): Tracey Hammer, Mike

□ Practicing his putting is junior Brian Behrns. Behrns placed tenth at districts with an 81.



Fuller, Kory Kuhlman, Ryan Theewen (Second Row): Shane Petrik, Cory Daro, Dustin Heins, Scott Hanis, L.J. Eberly (Back Row): Coach Randy Rech, Matt Bartlett, Brian Behrns, and Chris Kabourek.

"We worked hard at practices and prepared ourselves mentally by seeing ourselves winning."

by Amy
Greenwood

Season shows strength

Competitiveness factor in wins

We took it to our opponents and were always ready to accept a challenge," senior Duane Shockley said about the boys' track team.

A positive attitude and competitiveness were factors that helped the team take the lead. "I feel our strengths were in our ability to compete no matter what the level of competition," Assistant Coach Joe Horky said.

The team's strengths were obvious from their accomplishments. They were runner-up at the Osceola Relays and champions at the Shelby and

East Butler Invites. Then, for the first time ever, the Scouts captured the Central Eight Conference track title.

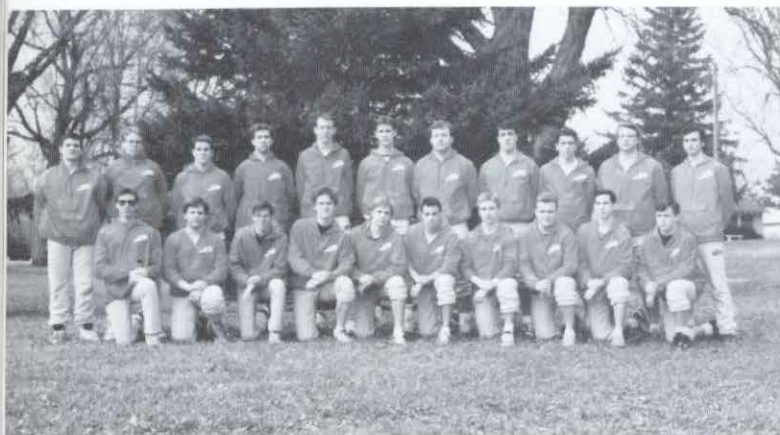
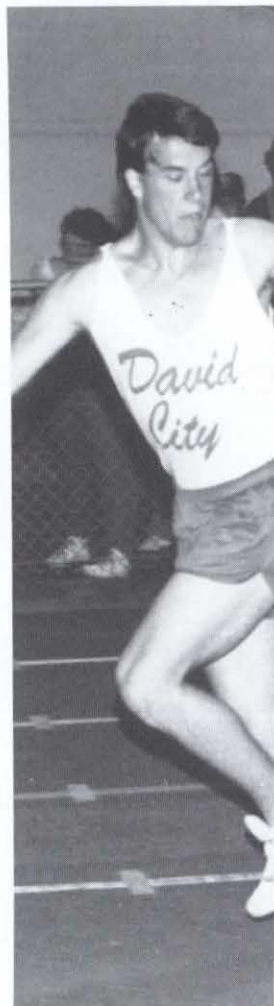
Following conference, the team went on to get runner-up in the district meet. Six members of the team qualified for state. Jeff Arnold qualified in the 100-meter dash and long jump; Clint McIntyre in the discus. The 3200-meter relay team of Tom Birkel, Jason Bell, Ryan Townsend, and Jason Lange qualified and placed eighth at state. Lange qualified in the 400-meter dash in which he placed fifth and in the 800-meter run

in which he placed third at the state meet.

Two school records were achieved. Arnold tied the long jump record and the 400-meter relay team of Arnold, McIntyre, Shockley, and Ryan Leu set a new school record.

The season was successful. "We worked hard at practices and prepared ourselves mentally by seeing ourselves winning," Jason Bell said.

"The team was probably the strongest any team has ever been. We stuck together and helped each other to be strong in all the events," Leu said.



□ Boys' track team members are (Front Row): Jeff Holeka, Jeff From, Jeff Hilger, Chad Meysenburg, Ryan Leu, Jason Lange, Ryan Townsend, Troy Gray, Jason Bell, Shawn Boss (Back Row): Heydon Ueckert, Chris Lavicky, Nate Kamrath, Gary Schmale, Justin Schmale, Tom Birkel, Scott Stara, Jeff Arnold, Brian Ptacek,

Royal Bykerk, and Duane Shockley. Not pictured are Coaches Tony Weinandt and Joe Horky.

□ Clowning around at the Lakeview Invite are sophomores Tom Birkel, Jason Bell, Ryan Leu, and senior Duane Shockley. The Scouts finished fifth out of ten in the invite.





□ At the district meet sophomore Ryan Leu hands off the baton to senior Jeff Arnold. The mile relay placed second at the district meet.

□ Crossing the finish line at the Lakeview Invite is Jason Lange. Lange placed third in the 800m run and fifth in the 400m run at the state meet.



□ Ryan Townsend grabs the baton as Jason Bell finishes his part of the 3200m relay. The relay team broke the Central Eight Conference record at the conference meet.



Boys Track

Doane Indoor	8th	16
Osceola Relays	2nd	58.5
*Rising City/Mead	1st	125
*Shelby Invite	1st	98
Centennial Invite	5th	58
Lakeview Invite	5th	62
*East Butler Invite	1st	209
*Conference	1st	138
Districts	2nd	96
State		8

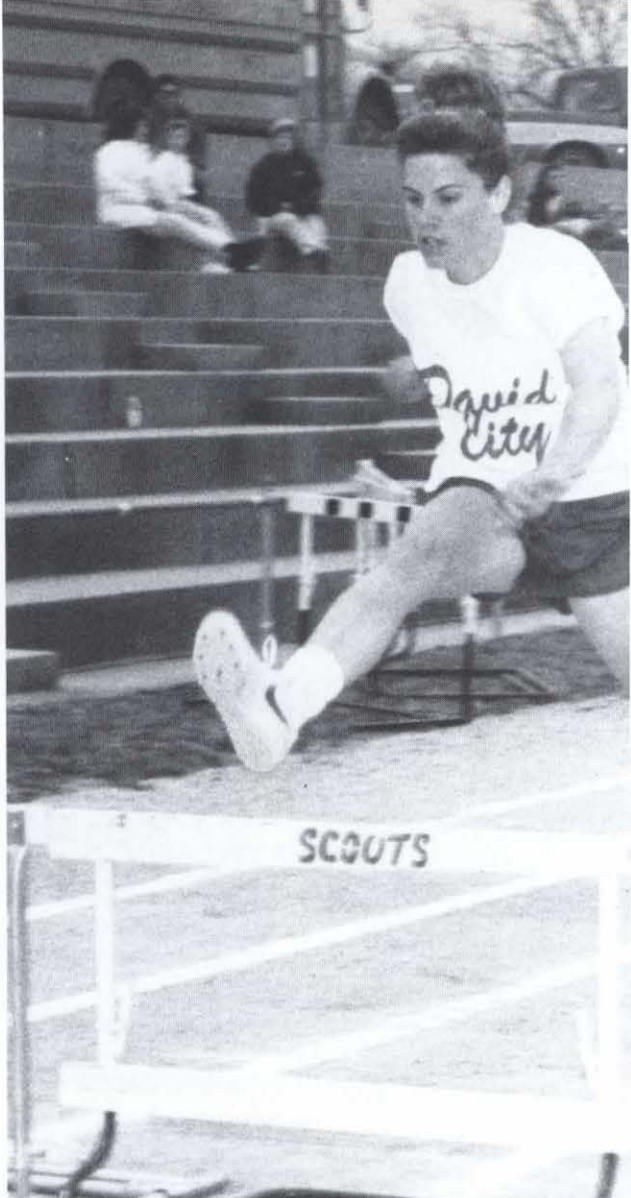
Scores

□ At the Rising City/Mead Triangular, sophomore Nate Kamrath soars over the hurdles. The Scouts placed first at the meet with 125 points overall.

□ Throwing the discus at the Rising City/Mead/DC Triangular is junior Tricia Ostermeier. Ostermeier qualified for state in the discus and shot put.



□ In the lead running the 300 meter low hurdles is freshman Kim Birkel. Birkel was the team's top point scorer and qualified for state in three events.



Scores

Girls Track

Doane Indoor	4th (tie)	17
Osceola Relays	6th	40
•DC/Mead/Rising City Triangular	1st	114
Shelby Invite	1st	129
Centennial Invite	4th	58
Lakeview Invite	6th	29
•East Butler Invite	1st	171
•Central 8 Conference Districts	1st	111
	3rd	74



□ Girls' track members are (Front): Jennifer Roberts, student manager; Amy Petersen, Diane Ptacek, Jenny Sweney, Kim Birkel, Dawn DeWispelare, student manager (Middle): Kristi Ronkar, Tracy Jahde, Jamie Zeg-

ers, Keri Bishop, Charity Perdew, Jen Luckey, Mandy Nickolite, Jill Riha (Back): Chasity Kirby and Tricia Ostermeier. Not pictured are Kendra Zeilinger and Coach Mona Petersen and Lori Stejskal.



"Actually, it was a pleasant surprise because on paper we should have finished a distant fourth."

by Diane Ptacek

Girls win conference

School and meet records broken

Conference champions, Shelby Invite champions, and East Butler Invite champions. These titles described the girls track team.

The season was a good one for the team. They worked together to accomplish a successful season.

"We had several individuals who were capable of scoring a lot of points at each meet. Also, the attitude was good and being able to score well as a team seemed to help everyone," Head Coach Mona Petersen said.

One of the main accomplishments was winning the conference title at Osceola for the first time ever.

"To me, the highlights were the girls and boys teams sweeping the conference track title and two-peating the Shelby Invite," sophomore Mandy Nickolite said.

Although the team had many highlights, there was one disappointment the track members shared.

"It was disappointing to lose runner-up at districts by one point," freshman Amy Petersen said.

On the other hand, Coach Petersen looked at it more positively.

"Finishing third by one point was disappointing, but it wasn't a major disappointment. Actually, it was a pleasant surprise because on paper we should have

finished a distant fourth," she said.

Qualifying for state were junior Tricia Ostermeier in the shot put and discus and Birkel in the 100 meter high hurdles, 300 meter low hurdles, and 400 meter dash.

Five school records were set during the season. Those included senior Jenny Sweney in the triple jump and freshman Kim Birkel in the 100 meter high hurdles, 300 meter low hurdles, high jump, and 400 meter dash. Birkel also broke six meet records at various meets.

At state, Birkel finished second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles.



□ At the Shelby Invite, junior Keri Bishop competes in the 1600 meter run. Bishop placed first.

□ With this form, senior Jenny Sweney placed fourth in the long jump at the Shelby Invite. The Scouts won the invite for the second consecutive year.



In district mock trial competition against the Wahoo II team, senior Lori High presents her opening statement. David City won the performance and advanced to regionals.

in a plan to trick Senor Geronte (Travis Wilson) out of his money, Scapino (Robb Svoboda) hides Geronte in a sack. Scapino was in the all school play and was also used in one act competition.



PUTTING

on the ritz

Letter winners honored. At the fall awards banquet Coach Mona Petersen presents junior Trish Ostermeier and senior Shellie McGrath for their volleyball letters.



Busy decorating for the homecoming dance are senior drama club members Carol Clymer and Jennifer Kabourek.

As the names of the homecoming royalty were read, the air was filled with a certain electricity and excitement, the candidates were feeling a certain pressure. When the actors and actresses in the all school play and one act play stepped onto the stage, they felt pressure to give their best performance. And as an opposing lawyer made an objection in mock trial, the DCHS lawyers were pressured to argue their point.

During the year pressure could be seen in a variety of special events. All of these events such as prom, homecoming, and the awards banquets created a certain pressure for students to look and be their best.

At graduation the speakers felt the pressure to make their speeches exciting and original. Prom time created the pressure of finding a date and looking great! Putting on the ritz was an important part of the year's events.

ON THURSDAY OF homecoming week, seniors Travis Wilson, Jennifer Kabourek, junior Ginger Lostroh, seniors L. J. Eberly, Carol Clymer, Robb Svoboda, and Cindy Roubal hobble over to get their pictures taken.

MEMBERS OF DRAMA Club decorated the old gym for the homecoming dance. Junior Jennifer Roubal assembles a fan to carry out the theme "Oriental Express."



Homecoming should be done this way because it gives other groups a chance to show their support.

Pulling Together

Arabs, cooperation, senior citizens, and a victory were all part of Homecoming 1990. The cheerleaders, Booster Club, National Honor Society, Drama Club, and DC Club worked together to organize the homecoming events.

In past years the cheerleaders were responsible for planning most of homecoming week. Because the cheerleaders were not chosen until the Monday of homecoming week, other clubs helped out. Some students felt the new cooperation among clubs was a good idea.

"Homecoming should be done this way because it gives other groups a chance to do something to show their support. More people got a chance to get involved," senior Jennifer Kabourek said.

Homecoming week started on Monday, Sept. 24, with Fun Day, a series of class competitions. The tricycle race was won by the sophomore team of Shon Hopwood and Jamie Zegers. The football uniform dressing contest was won by junior Janae Struebing. Senior Jason

Lange looked great in panty hose and high heels, and juniors Keri Bishop and Chris Kabourek won the human wheelbarrow race.

Wednesday was Arab Day. Senior Travis Wilson won first place for his costume. On Wednesday night, the Booster Club and the cheerleaders held a pep rally and bonfire at the auditorium.

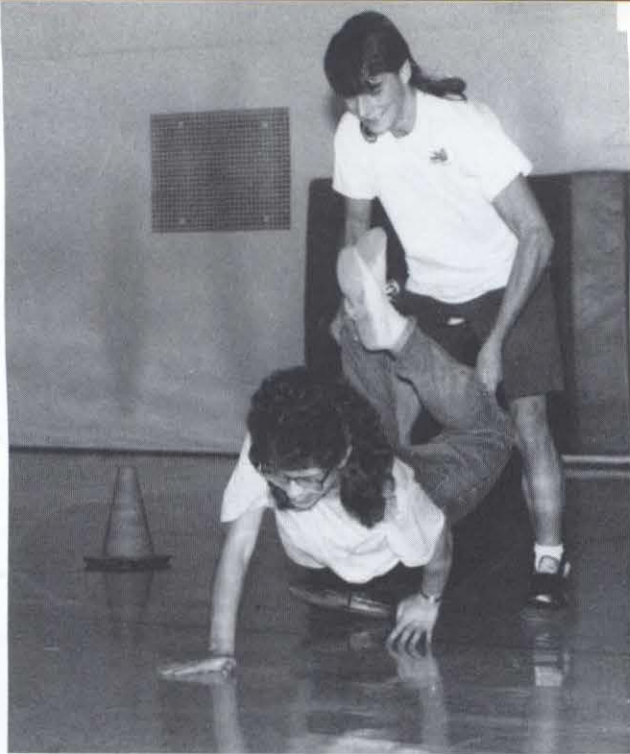
Senior Citizen Day on Thursday was won by junior Ginger Lostroh.

The Drama Club spent Friday decorating for the dance with school being dismissed early for the traditional downtown pep rally. Following the Scout victory that night, the Drama Club and DC Club hosted the dance "Oriental Express."

The cooperation among the various groups pulled homecoming week together. "The dance and other events worked out really well," sophomore Tracy Hammer said.

by Carol Clymer





HEADED FOR THE finish line in the wheelbarrow race on Fun Day are seniors Carol Clymer and Daniel Carroll.

DRESSED AS ARABS, freshmen Jody Schmale and Dana Wright find it more difficult to type in keyboarding class.



ON WEDNESDAY, STUDENTS played the part of Arabs. Pictured are seniors Travis Wilson and Travis Gray, freshman Dana Wright, and seniors Michelle Nickolite and L. J. Eberly.

BEATING ON SENIOR Jennifer Kabourek are junior Ginger Lostroh and senior L. J. Eberly. Lostroh won first place, Eberly second, and Kabourek third for the best costume.

HURRY! SENIORS DIANE Ptacek and Lori High compete against junior Janae Struebing in the Fun Day activity of football uniform dressing.



AT HALFTIME Michelle Nickolite and Jeff Arnold were crowned 1990 Homecoming Queen and King. They were crowned by last year's royalty, Leslie Niemann and Scott Dallegge. Assisting with the crowning were gift-bearers Jeff Carlson and Katie Kabourek.

CRASHING THROUGH THE spirit sign after half-time are seniors Duane Shockley (85), Jason Lange (83), and Jake Hopkins (32). The Scouts beat the Milford Eagles, 19-10.



// Whenever you are elected to be a candidate, it is always more memorable. **//**

Something Extra

A week of hard work and anticipation ended on Friday, September 28. The Drama Club spent the day decorating, the cheerleaders prepared for the annual downtown pep rally, and the football team was getting psyched for the game. But six individuals had something extra on their minds — who would be crowned the 1990 Homecoming King and Queen.

Jeff Arnold, Jason Lange, Jake Hopkins, Michelle Nickolite, Shellie Egr, and Jenny Sweney were chosen by DC Club as homecoming candidates. The student body then voted on the king and queen.

At the annual downtown pep rally Friday afternoon, the candidates were introduced and each gave a pep talk. The seniors, with the six candidates among them, won the class yell competition.

Friday night finally came. With the Scouts narrowly leading

Milford 7-3 at halftime, the anticipation as to who would be homecoming king and queen was ended when Jeff Arnold and Michelle Nickolite were crowned.

"It was very exciting to be crowned queen. It felt like three hours before they announced the queen after they named Jeff king," Nickolite said.

Even though only two could win, the candidates never really considered it a contest.

"All during the week I never really thought of it as a competition. Although it would have been a great honor to be chosen, it was pretty much out of our hands," Shellie Egr said.

But being a candidate made this homecoming special. "Whenever you are elected to be a candidate, it is always more memorable," Jason Lange said.

by Carol Clymer



AS SONGS PLAYED by the disc jockey from Magic Music fill the old gym, homecoming candidates Jenny Sweney and Jake Hopkins enjoy a dance.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY ARE Jason Lange, Shellie Egr, Queen Michelle Nickolite, King Jeff Arnold, Jenny Sweney, and Jake Hopkins.

VICIOUSLY SWEEPING CARLO (Scott Wynegar) out of their cafe are waitresses Annie Armstrong and Dawn Chubb.

REVEALING HER STORY to Geronte (Travis Wilson) is unsuspecting Zerbinetta (Cindy Roubal) who doesn't realize she is telling the wrong person.



CAST AND CREW members are (Front Row): Kendra Zeilinger, Annie Armstrong, Cindy Roubal, Robb Svoboda, Jennifer Roberts, Dana Wright (Second Row): Jeff Dallegge, Dawn Chubb, Jenny Luckey, Jeremy Dallegge, Gary Niemann, Miss Julie Nanninga, assistant director (Back Row): Loren Kwapnoski, Janae Struebing, Ginger Lostroh, Travis Wilson, Scott Wynegar, Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, director; Mr. Bob Palensky.

PROFESSING HIS LOVE for Giacinta (Jennifer Roberts) is Ottavio (Jeremy Dallegge).





// *I fell on my fanny and showed everyone how not to do a stage fall.* **//**

Pressures Overcome

People not memorizing lines, actresses tossing food, and actors being alone on stage were some pressures the cast overcame in presenting the all school play **Scapino**. **Scapino** was performed on Oct. 25, 26, and 27 with a dinner theater preceding the performances on Oct. 26 and 27.

The plot centered around the trickster Scapino who tries to make everyone happy. Much confusion in relationships continues for a time, but in the end, the relationships are unraveled and the characters live happily ever after.

The play did not come together easily. However, something would happen at unexpected moments to relieve the pressure. "I fell on my fanny and showed everyone how not to do a stage fall," Director Audrey Mathiesen said.

But the pressure was always there. "The scariest thing was being

totally unorganized a week before and a few people not knowing their lines," sophomore Jennifer Roberts said. Some cast members admitted they did not take it seriously at first. But by opening night, the lines were memorized. "After rehearsing so much, it was time for the performance," Assistant Director Julie Nanninga said.

On the nights of the performances the doubts were put aside as relief and other emotions took their place. "The Dallegges were never ever paying attention. They made me laugh, and on the night of the play, they almost made me cry because they did a great job," sophomore Jenny Luckey said.

The cast of **Scapino** agreed they had fun but they also agreed they were glad it was over.

by Annie Armstrong



A PICTURE FROM the Hall of Fame collection displayed in the hallway on play nights shows Sylvestro (Dana Wright) being struck by the nurse (Jenny Luckey).

THE TRICKSTER, SCAPINO (Robb Svoboda), responds after being struck by Leandro (Jeff Dallegge). The action then moved off stage as Scapino and Leandro darted in and out among the people in the audience.

AN OPENING STATEMENT is a vital part of a mock trial. Senior Lori High, assisted by Mr. Steve Cruickshank, puts the finishing touch on her opening.

PLAYING A REBEL during the one act play is Sylvestro (freshman Dana Wright).



ON DIRECT EXAMINATION during mock trial competition, junior Janae Struebing asks sophomore Jennifer Rob-

erts why she should be granted custody of her children.



CAST MEMBERS ARE (Front): Jennifer Roubal, Janae Struebing, Loren Kwapnoski (Middle): Travis Wilson, Jennifer Roberts, Robb Svoboda, Cindy Roubal, Kendra Zeilinger, Scott Wynegar (Back): Chad Meysenburg, Dana Wright, Dawn Chubb, Jenny Luckey, and Brian Havlovic. Not pictured are Annie Armstrong and Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, director.

Relieved to have found Geronte (Travis Wilson) is the nurse (Jenny Luckey).





// *I thought the students this year were more driven to succeed than I've seen most years.* **//**

Success Emerges

Inexperience might have started out the year, but in the end, brought success to the mock trial and one act teams.

The mock trial team finished as regional runner-up and district champions. Beginning with wins over York I and Wahoo II, DCHS went up against Columbus Scotus for the regional title, but came up short. "It was a roller coaster year, with the high points (victories over Wahoo and York) outnumbering the low point (Columbus Scotus)," Attorney Coach Bob Bierbower said.

Personal drive was a big factor. "I thought the students were more driven to succeed than I've seen in most years. They prepared, wrote, and most importantly, re-wrote opening statements, closing arguments, and questions for their witnesses. They did a lot of work on their own initiative," Teacher Coach Steve Cruickshank said.

Most felt that, in the end, it all

paid off. "I feel that all the time and effort paid off, but it would have paid off more if we would have gone to state," junior Janae Struebing said.

Success followed the one act cast, also. DCHS ranked third at conference and district contests, earning superior ratings each time. A different approach was used for the one act contest. The all school play, **Scapino!**, was carried over, and the second act was used for contest. "I loved doing it. We could just pinpoint parts that needed work," senior Robb Svoboda said.

The addition of some new cast members for the competitions provided for a new style of **Scapino!**. Those new cast members adjusted well. "For me, the highlight of district competition was when they closed the curtain the last time because I knew it was all over," sophomore Brian Havlovic said.

➔ by Jennifer Roberts ➔



MOCK TRIAL MEMBERS are (Front Row): Mr. Steve Cruickshank, teacher coach; Janae Struebing, Mr. Bob Bierbower, attorney

coach; Lori High, Chris Kabourek, Cindy Roubal, Travis Wilson (Back Row): Jennifer Roberts, Tracey Hammer, and Keri Bishop.

RECEIVING HIS HONOR pin from Principal Paul Chaney for academic achievement is junior Clint McIntyre.

TOP WINNERS OF achievements in academics and athletics are Kim Birkel, Jeff Arnold, Lori High, and Travis Gray.



AS HE IMITATES Miss Nanninga, Mr. Randy Rech stands on a chair to get a better view at the Fine Arts Banquet.

Special Awards

President's Award	Pam Kabourek
Owl's Club Award	Travis Gray
John Phillip Sousa	Ryan Townsend
Louis Armstrong Jazz	L.J. Eberly
Choral Award	Cindy Roubal
Best Actress	Cindy Roubal
Best Supporting Actress	Jenny Luckey
Best Actor	Robb Svoboda
Best Supporting Actor	Scott Wynegar
Best Thespian	Travis Wilson
DC Club Scholastic	Jeff Arnold
	Lori High
Outstanding Girl Athlete	Kim Birkel
Outstanding Boy Athlete	Jeff Arnold
Army Reserve Scholastic Athletes	Jeff Arnold
	Lori High
Lifter of the Year	Troy Gray
Volleyball MVP	Lori High
Back of the Year	Jeff Arnold
Lineman of the Year	Clint McIntyre
Wrestling Most Letter Points	Scott Stara
Boys Basketball MVP	L.J. Eberly
Girls Basketball MVP	Kim Birkel
Boys Track Most Letter Points	Jason Lange
Girls Track Most Letter Points	Kim Birkel
Golf MVP	L.J. Eberly
FFA Outstanding Ag Student	Carl Clymer



PLAYING PARTS IN the entertainment at the Fine Arts Banquet are Miss Julie Nanninga and Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen.



“It was fun for all of us to perform together in a no-pressure situation.”

True to Definition

Banquet — 'ban-kwet — n.: an elaborate and ceremonious meal for numerous people often in honor of a person or persons.

This definition came to life for DCHS in November, March, April, and May. The first banquet was for the fall sports, the next honored the winter sports, the April banquets honored achievements in the fine arts and in FFA and FHA, and the final May banquet recognized spring sports and scholastic achievements.

Even though the same format had been used for the past three years, every year brought some small changes. For example, the fine arts instructors provided the entertainment at their banquet. In previous years the small groups of the arts department had performed. Mr. Kevin Kopecky, art instructor; Mr. Bob Palensky, band instructor; Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen,

speech and drama instructor; and Miss Julie Nanninga, choral instructor, along with Mrs. Pam Kabourek performed “Greater Tuna.”

“It was fun for all of us to perform together in a no-pressure situation,” Nanninga said.

At the conclusion of the Fine Arts Banquet, the instructors presented Kopecky with a patchwork quilt they had designed, since it was Kopecky's last year at DCHS.

“I really have enjoyed working with the fine arts staff throughout the years. I was surprised and grateful when they gave me the quilt. It is something to remember them by,” Kopecky said. -

The awards banquets were true to their definition, honoring students, while at the same time, presenting a little fun and entertainment.

by Jennifer Roberts



THE ARMY RESERVE Scholastic Athlete Award is presented by Sgt. 1st Class Russell Coffee to senior Jeff Arnold at the Spring Awards Banquet.

MAJOR AWARD WINNERS at the Fine Arts Banquet are Ryan Townsend, Travis Wilson, Cindy Roubal, Robb Svoboda, Scott Wynegar, Jenny Luckey, and L.J. Eberly.

POSING TO HAVE their picture taken by Frieze Photography are senior Jim Sabata and junior Tonya Scow.

LEAVING THE DANCE to get refreshments are senior Ryan Townsend and sophomore Dawn Chubb.



PROM ROYALTY ARE (Front): Katie Cruickshank, gift bearer; King Jason Lange, Queen Jenny Sweney, Chase Nelms, gift bearer (Back): Daniel Carroll, Cindy Roubal, Shellie Egr, and Jake Hopkins, attendants.

PROM SERVERS ARE (Front): Jodi Dietrich, Jenny Luckey, Mandy Nickolite, Mandy Keller (Back): Dustin Heins, Nathan Kamrath, Jason Bell, Tracey Hammer, Brian Beringer, Tonya Patzel, Scott Hanis, and Ryan Leu.





ENJOYING THE BANQUET are junior Jamie DeWispelare and his date, Chasity Kirby.



DANCING TO THE music of Black Pearl are junior Kay Morkert and her date.

AT FUN NIGHT Travis Wilson, Travis Gray, Ginger Lostroh, and Diane Ptacek win money from Chad Townsend.



// *We got to dress up like Barbies in fancy clothes that we usually don't wear. It was really neat.* **//**

Night for Fantasy

"Stairway to Heaven" was the theme for Prom '91. The activities center was decorated with blue, silver, and black streamers. A stairway and balloon-covered entryway added to the decorations.

"We used our ideas and made it look like we wanted it to," junior Dawn DeWispelare said.

Following the banquet at which the senior wills and prophecies were read, promgoers had their pictures taken by Frieze Photography.

People then gathered in the activities center where Jenny Sweeney and Jason Lange were crowned queen and king.

The band, Black Pearl, added the music as promgoers enjoyed a mixture of fast and slow songs. "Everyone was going crazy and having a good time," junior Christy Thoendel said.

With the otherwise ordinary activities center changed into a

stairway to heaven, the night seemed like a fantasy. "The most special part of the prom was that I had a date to share the night with and that we got to dress up like Barbies in fancy clothes that we usually don't wear. It was really neat," DeWispelare said.

After the dance, some of the juniors and seniors had a safe and enjoyable time at the Fun Night put on by junior parents. Help in running the Fun Night was provided by past graduates. "I appreciate all the hard work the parents did," junior Ginger Lostroh said.

Students played games, won prizes, and enjoyed snacks and a breakfast. At the end, there was an auction in which students used their winnings to bid on various prizes. The two top prizes were a television and a VCR. Jeff Arnold won the TV and Chad Meysenburg won the VCR.

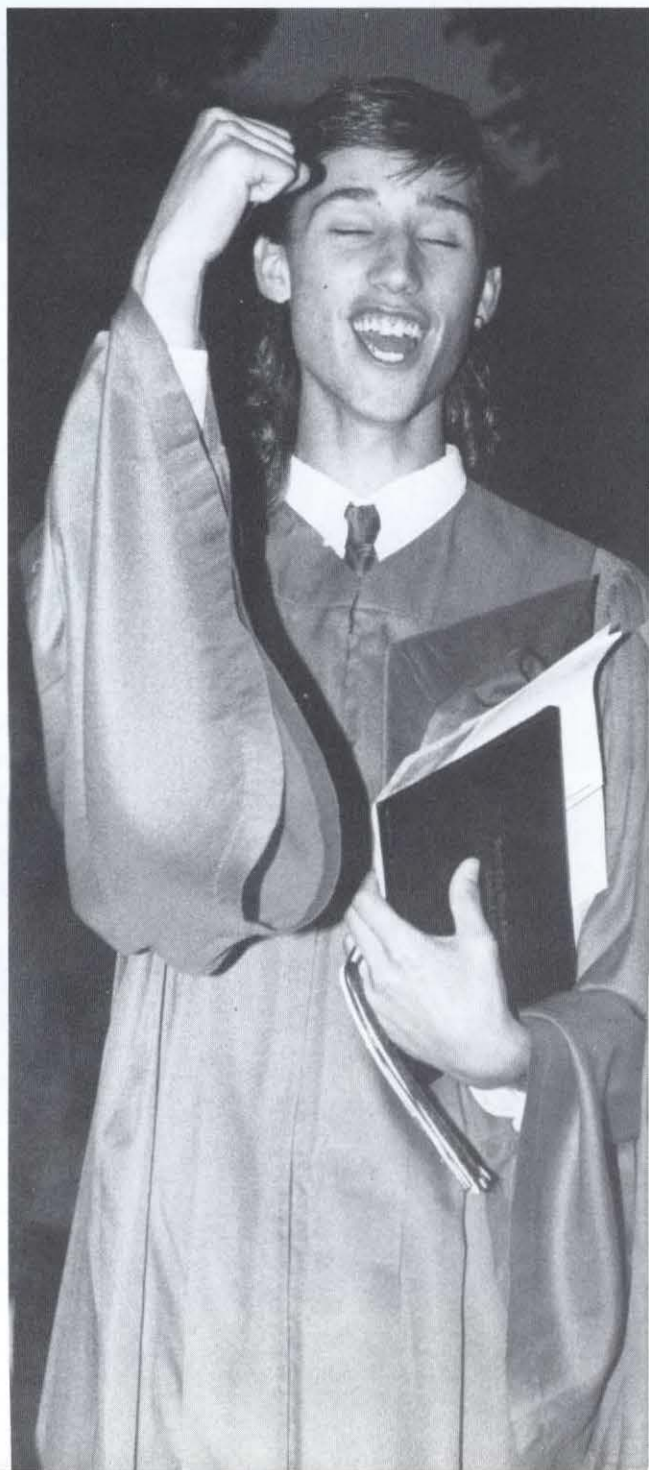
by Jason Brabec

LISTENING WITH MIXED reactions to Valedictorian Cindy Roubal's farewell address are Jennifer Kabourek, Troy Gray, Ryan Townsend, Cathy Juranek, Carol Clymer, and Jeff Arnold.

CLASS LEADERS were President Michelle Nickolite, Salutatorian Travis Gray, and Valedictorian Cindy Roubal. The class flower was a scarlet rose tipped in silver.



SINGING THE SONG **Honestly** are seniors Diane Ptacek, Melinda Morkert, Cathy Juranek, Michelle Wilson, Jennifer Kabourek, Robb Svoboda, and L.J. Eberly.



EXITING TO THE sound of **Pomp and Circumstance** are Melinda Morkert and Troy Gray.



"This school has given not only an education in reading and writing, but an education in life."

Tomorrow We Lead

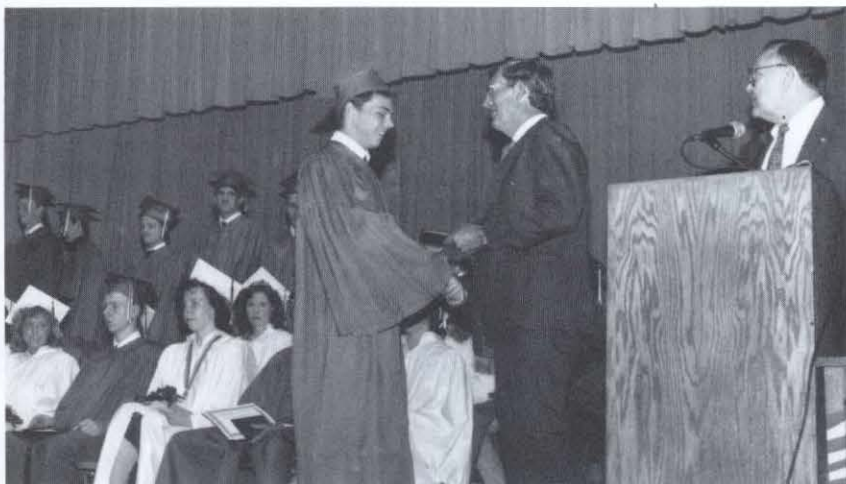
Uniqueness, leadership, and pride. These were qualities that the Class of 1991 possessed and were reflected upon during commencement exercises on Saturday, May 18.

Uniqueness was one of the points Valedictorian Cindy Roubal brought out in her farewell address. "Even though we're considered to be one entity, each of us has a separate and unique personality," Roubal said. Roubal went on to mention lessons the seniors had learned. "This school has given not only an education in reading and writing, but an education in life. It has taught valuable lessons such as learning to develop personality, to accept victory with humility and defeat with a little bit of pride, and most importantly, to hold up in the face of adversity and consider everything a learning experience," Roubal said.

Leadership and what the future held for the class were spoken about by Jeff Arnold. "The Class of '91 is a class that doesn't just talk about doing something — we do it. We've been taught to overcome some of life's obstacles and work toward achieving our goals. With this attitude, this class will be successful in making our dreams become a reality," Arnold said.

According to Michelle Nickolite in her welcoming address, the class, like the itchy bitsy spider in the nursery rhyme, had reached the top of the rainspout. The 31 seniors had shown through their experiences, their uniqueness, and their pride that they would be capable of living up to their class motto — "Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Lead."

by Amy Greenwood



"WE MADE IT! Expressing feelings of pride and jubilation while they wait in the reception line are DCHS graduates Robb Svoboda and Chad Dietrich.

PRESENTING GREG LANC with his diploma is Mr. Kenneth Miller, school board president, as Principal Paul Chaney prepares to announce the next graduate.



To show his support for the wrestling team, Doug Stejskal demonstrates his ability to cook up a state championship team as he portrays Julia Childs.

After school jobs were an important part of the lives of many students. Taking a phone order at Pizza Hut is freshman Wendy Lyhlidal.



ADAPT

David City to celebrate! Logo contest winners for the first annual Vaudeville Days are John Einpahr and Amy Greenwood. Presenting the award are Helen Novak and Julie Klosterman.



The Booster Club held its annual sloppy joe feed after the Shelby football game. Serving food are members Pat Hilderbrand, Susie Leu, and Jean Hanis.

The community underwent a variety of changes. The new Butler County Clinic was finished and plans to move the Youth Center to a new location were continued. The county paper, **The Banner Press**, changed hands for the first time in many years, and Dales' Jack & Jill bought IGA and became Dales' Super Foods.

Pressure was important in bringing change. For the community to survive it had to adapt to the changes.

Faced with the pressure of bringing more money into the area, the community began planning its first annual celebration, Vaudeville Days. The START program played a part in helping strengthen ties between the school and community by working out a program that ensured that students with various employers in the community maintain certain grade requirements.

Whatever conditions it faced, the community learned to adapt.

to conditions



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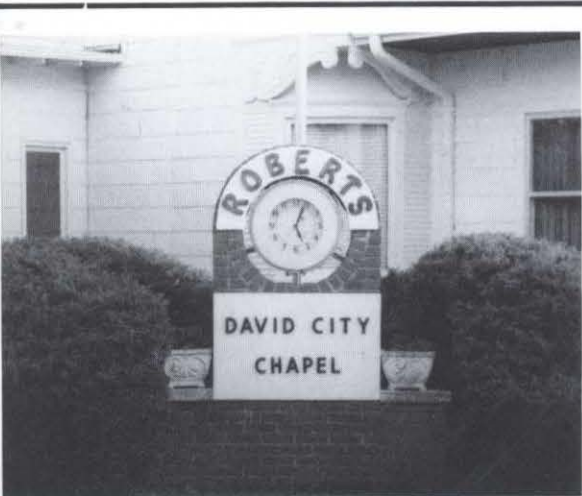
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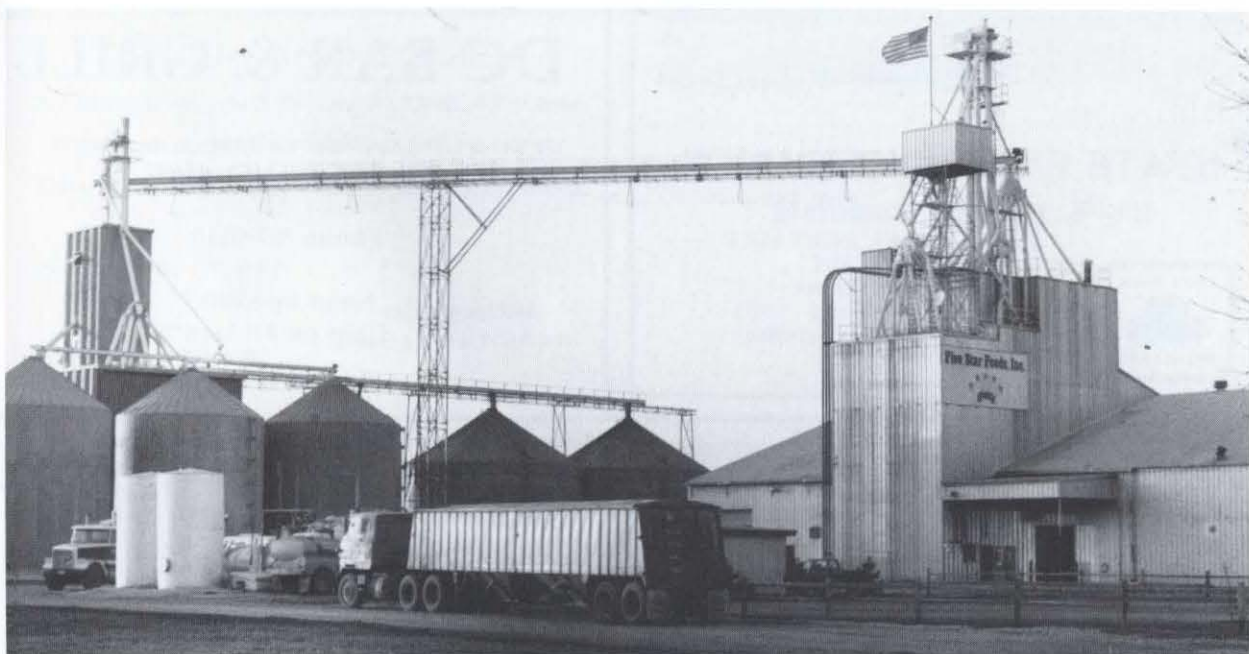
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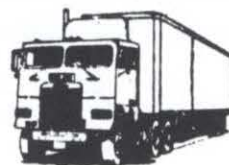


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enjoying the first dance honoring the two senior FFA members are Carl Clymer, Kendra Zeilinger, Heather Krafka, and Duane Shockley.

Busy decorating the gym for the dance are FFA members Jerry Abel, Jeff Hilger, and Corey Grubaugh.

"High Enough" chosen as theme To Honor Seniors

By Jennifer Kabourek

Shades of blue decorated the FFA/FHA spring dance on March 22. Students enjoyed music provided by "Ultra Sound."

The purpose of the dance was to honor senior members of both organizations. The only two seniors, Carl Clymer and Duane Shockley, be-

gan the night by dancing with FHA members Heather Krafka and Kendra Zeilinger.

Shockley liked being honored and enjoyed not having to help clean up.

"It was pleasing to see students stay for the entire dance. I hope this is a sign of the type of leaders we have in both organizations," FFA sponsor Jim Angell said.





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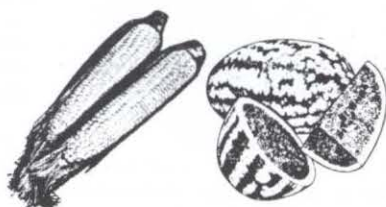
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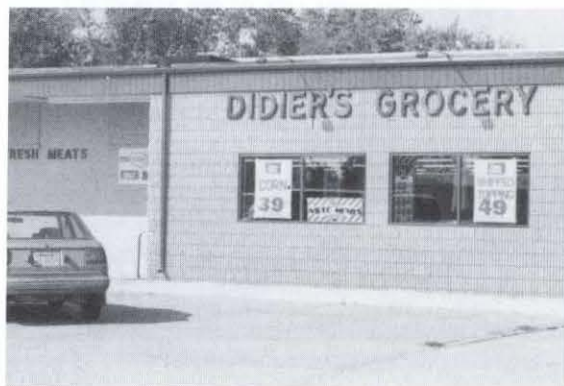
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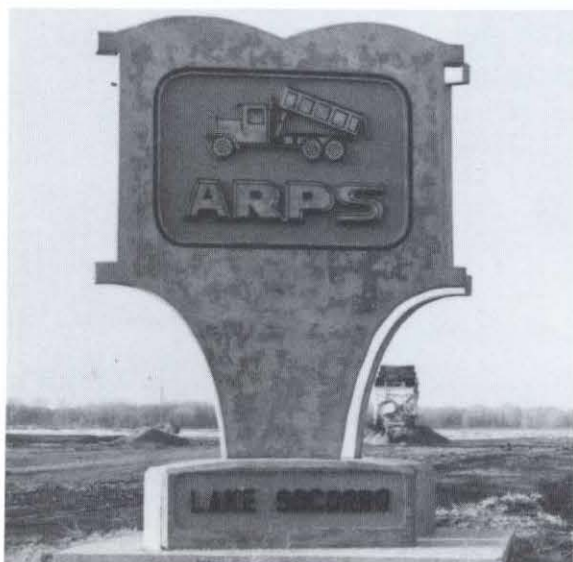


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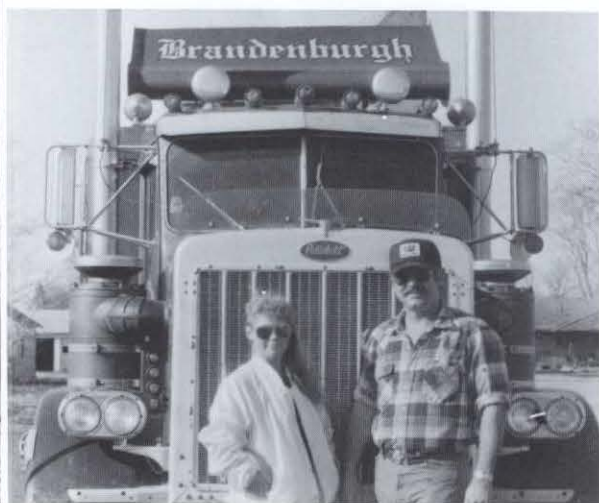
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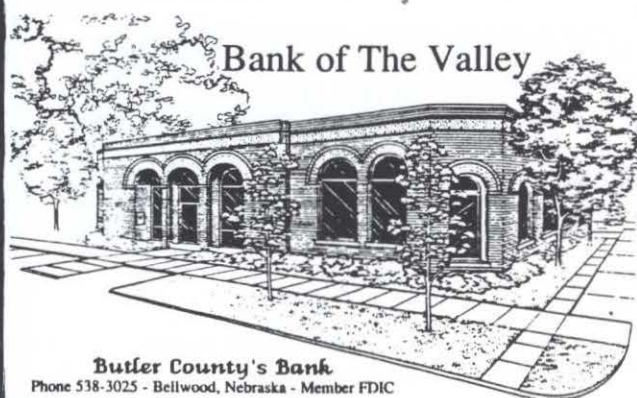
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Youth Center important to students

The Youth Center was an important part of the community. Pool, video games, and T.V. were some of the entertainment available. It served

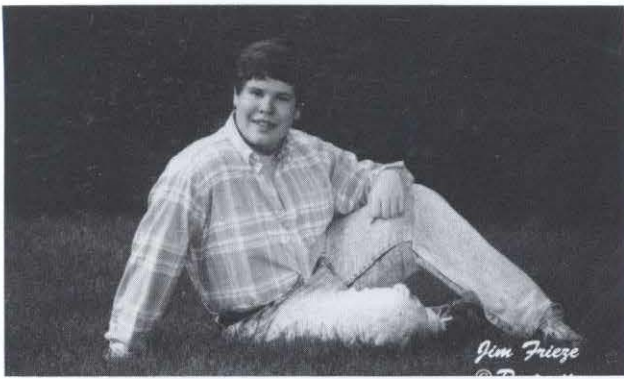
as a place for students to meet friends, wait for rides home, and just as a place to hang out.

When it was announced that the Youth

Center would have to move, a new site was found. The building where Sack Lumber used to be was made available and work be-

gan in order to get the building ready by the middle of the summer.



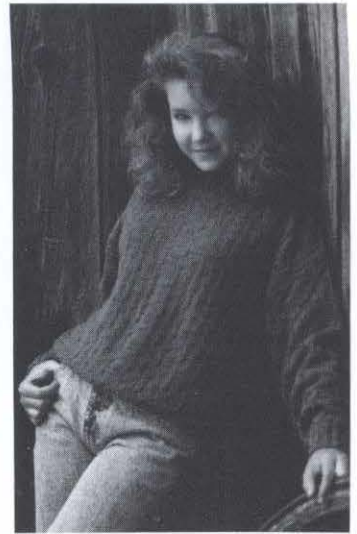


Travis — It's our special joy to share your pride on graduation day. But we're prouder still of what you are — a very special person!
Always remember: The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you can do. — Love, Mom and Dad

Cindy,

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments in your high school years.
Best of Luck in your future plans.

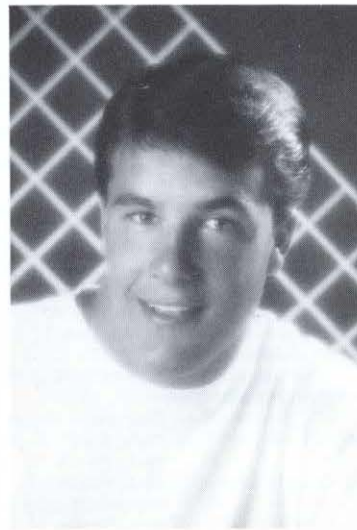
With Much Love,
 Dad & Mom & Martin



Best of Luck

to the both of you. We love you very much. We're behind you both in whatever you choose to do. Remember we're here for you.

**Love,
 Mom & Dad**



JEFF,

Thank you for all the fun, excitement, and joy you have given us. We wish you could start all over again.

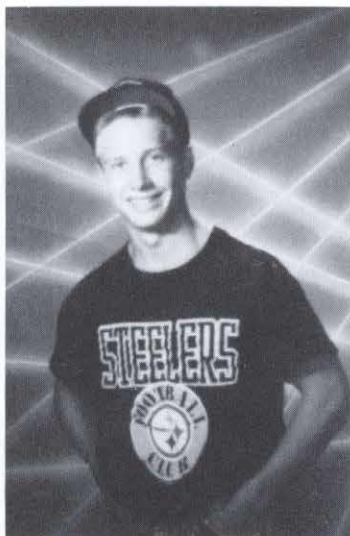
We are very proud of you.

LOVE,
 Mom, Dad, & Mike

To our
FAVORITE
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 fan —

Congratulations!

Love,
 Mom & Dad



L.J.

Congratulations on a great four years. You've made us so proud.

Go after your dreams with the confidence you've always shown and continue to strive to be the best you can be!

**Lots of Love
 Mom & Dad**



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As they sit uptown at the Youth Center after school, freshman Jill Cockson, Danyelle Korus, and Carrie Krueger wait for more of their friends to arrive.



Showing off his sunglasses as he helps sell chances for the sophomore cake raffle is junior Jason Brabec.

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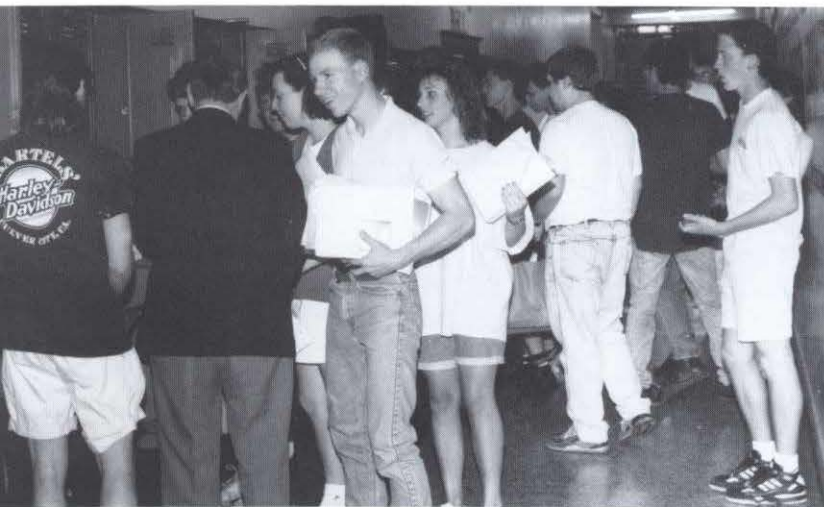
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On the seniors' last day of school Carl Clymer and Shellie Egr hand in their sign out sheets to Principal Paul Chaney.



After they won the penny contest sponsored by the student council, the seniors

were treated to pizza. David Bock, Craig Yonda, and others enjoy their pizza.

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Three classrooms and a room for the Chapter I program were added onto the elemen-

tary building. The building project was completed at the end of January.



In Loving Memory



Annie Marie Armstrong

February 14, 1975 — December 18, 1990



Heather Sue Birkel

August 27, 1975 — December 18, 1990

As news of the tragic car accident that cold Tuesday afternoon in December was heard, DCHS was numbed by the realization that Annie and Heather were gone.

Friendship was important to both of them. They were close friends who had many friends, not only in the sophomore class, but throughout the school and community. Annie was an honor student who was active in the all school play and journalism while Heather's interests were in FHA.

Although they would no longer be sitting in class, rushing off to lunch, or roaming the halls with their friends, their spirit will continue to live on in the hearts of those who knew them.



They say a picture is worth a thousand words. This one is worth many, many more. It reminds us of the true Heather and Annie and brings about our best memories of them.

Heather . . . who loved animals, living on

the lake, and laughter. You could see the fire in her eyes.

And Annie . . . soft-spoken, full of happiness and charm. She always, always was cheerful with a smile for everyone.

We will never forget . . .

At the TAAD Fun Night which was held with the Aquinas RIGHTT group, senior Carl Clymer tries to help Kevin Ross Broman get a drink from his bottle.



Positive side of pressure



As the school year came to an end, some pressures continued, new pressures arose, and some pressures were relieved.

With the resignation of Mrs. Jane Glock and Mr. Paul Chaney, the school board faced the pressure to find two new principals.

On April 5, the school was also placed under pressure when someone called in a false bomb threat, requiring everyone to evacuate the building while the bomb squad searched for the bomb.

One pressure that did come to an end was the war in the Persian Gulf. The U.S. felt a renewed pride in their country and its leaders. President Bush, Dick Cheney, Colin Powell, Stormin' Norman Schwarzkopf, and many brave men and women helped erase many of the negative feelings left over from the Vietnam War.

While these leaders enjoyed success, others in positions of authority were under scrutiny. The beating of Rodney King by the L.A. Police Department was recorded on videotape by a man across the street. L.A. Police Chief Gerald Gates felt the pressure to resign as a result of the incident.

Locally, pressure continued to play a positive force in pushing students to be-

came involved in a number of experiences. One such experience was the Close Up program which allowed students to visit Washington, D.C. and learn about our nation's government. This was the first year that DCHS participated in the program.

Positive pressure was also evident at district music contest. The choir and swing choir, which had not received superior ratings since 1984, both received superiors. The pressure to break the record and excel had a positive effect.

For the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the end of the year brought the pressure of meeting deadlines for term papers in their English classes. The pressure was lifted when the students finally handed in their paper.

When graduation rolled around, the seniors felt pressure to make decisions affecting their immediate and long-term future.

The year at DCHS was one filled with pressure, but the students and teachers managed to overcome it. Instead of letting pressure be a negative force, the students and faculty worked together to use pressure as a positive force to help them achieve and excel.

Contents

UNDER PRESSURE

Scraping paint off the side of an old building that will be the new location of the Youth Center are National Honor Society members Brian Behrns, Tonya Patzel, Jennifer Kabourek, Jeff Arnold, Jason Bell, Tracey Hammer, and Heather Krafka.

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