

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

1992 Scout

Learn to expect the unexpected, such as someone in the backseat of your car. Stunned while driving around David City is junior Cori Sabata. Expect the unexpected, such as the car directly in Cori's path.



Known for her good nature and unexpected actions, senior Trish Ostermeier is captured in one of those moods. Trish does not expect, however, that the picture will end up in the yearbook.



Homecoming week brought many unexpected events. The faculty pep rally was one. Shocking the crowd of students, Erkel family member Julie Nanninga professes her love for senior Scott Stara, while emcee Kristi Griffiths and Erkel, Steve Cruickshank and Audrey Mathiesen, look on.

As temperatures dipped to colder-than-cold conditions, the Oct. 30 football game against Madison proved that fans will go to extreme lengths to support the Scouts. Seniors Jamie DeWispelare and Bobby Dietrich, and freshmen Jerry Abel, Eric Svoboda, Sara Battaglia and April Frombrave the unexpectedly early, cold temperatures.





Balloons and flowers on birthdays and other occasions were a pleasant surprise for many students. Receiving gifts are sophomores Becky Ethington and Jason Bazer.



Expect the Unexpected

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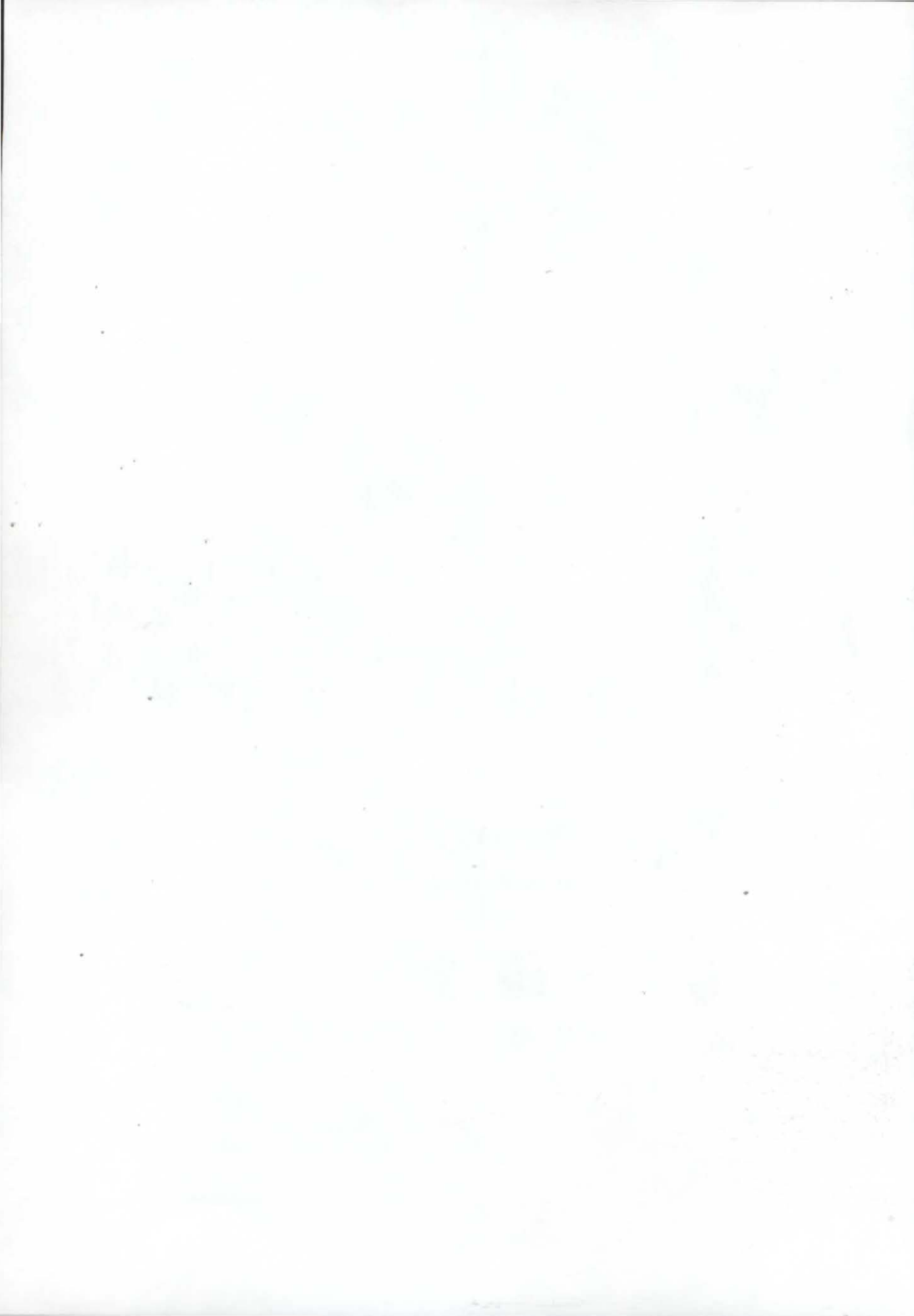
Cooperating to accomplish expected and unexpected goals

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Working together to make the unexpected happen





wasn't expecting that!" is what seniors Chris Kabourek and Brian Behrns
em to be expressing in the first game of the basketball season. Games were

just one of the many events that taught DC_{HS} to expect the unexpected.

Expect the Unexpected

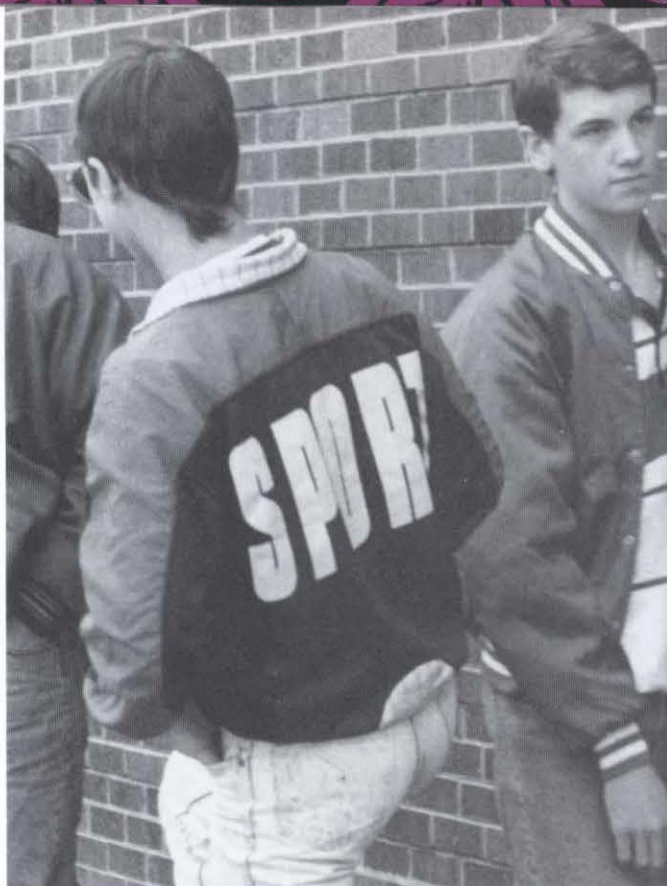
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Volume 66*

Making her purchase at the football game against Stromsburg is junior Dawn Chubb. The FFA and FHA ran the concession stand.



A new rule required that students stay outside during lunch. Sophomore Mike Fuller, freshmen Tony Krafka and Martin Roubal, and sophomore Jason Bazer stand outside and talk.



Beyond Ordinary Expectations. . .

As 231 students trickled into the building at 8 a.m. on August 28, most expectations were for another ordinary year. But in a matter of minutes, it became obvious that that wasn't going to happen.

Unexpected things kept popping up everywhere. The first realization hit at noon of that first day. Students now were to stand outside at noon instead of going inside. Benches were built and monitors were assigned.

Soon new policies and rule changes became the norm. In order to get an aspirin, students were sent to the nurse, permission from parents was needed to leave the school building during the day, and study halls were moved from the large study hall to individual classrooms. Finally, a homeroom policy was implemented once a week in order to provide time for meetings.

Even on the local and national scenes, unexpected occurrences became commonplace. Earvin "Magic" Johnson shocked the world when he announced he had the HIV virus and Middle East terrorists released all of the American hostages they had held since 1985, increasing hopes for world peace.

Closer to home, a blizzard on Oct. 31 forced Halloween to be officially postponed, and an ice storm over Thanksgiving vacation brought trees and limbs down all over town. Sometimes it was just little things that happened unexpectedly, such as the Scout mascot winking.

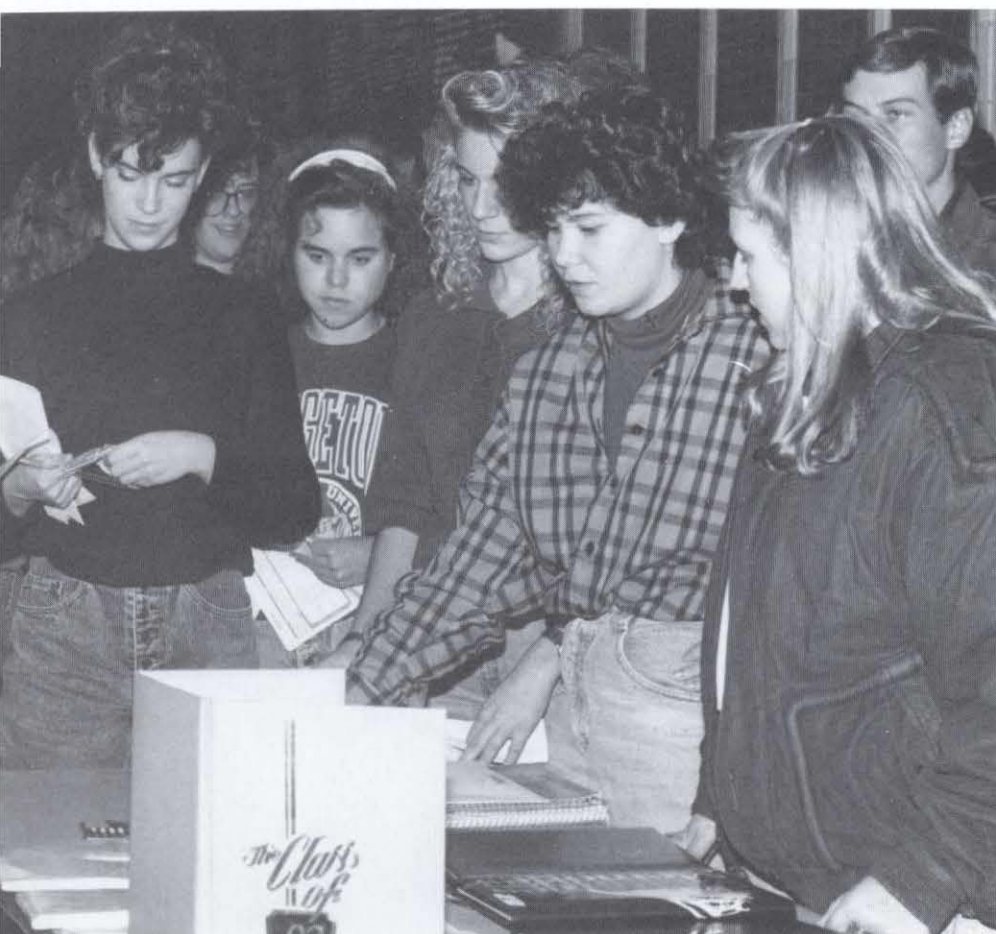
Soon, students quickly realized that to survive the year, they needed to expect the unexpected. And as you read the 1992 Scout, learn to expect the unexpected.

by Jennifer Roberts





Demonstrating their jumping ability while waiting for the second half of the Wahoo boys basketball game are senior cheerleader Kim Cole and Christopher Sander.



Attempting to blow bubbles from the solution in her necklace is junior Amy Greenwood. These necklaces also contained perfume.

December brought many decisions to the attention of seniors as graduation approached. Jill Riha, Christy Thoendel, Keri Bishop, Shannon White, Deana Zeilinger and others choose their senior announcements.

A proper demonstration on the operation of the MacIntosh SE is given by secretary Pam Schmid to the applied communications class. Watching the demonstration are seniors Kim Cole, Trish Lawrence, Dawn DeWispelare, Trish Ostermeier and Jennifer Roubal.

STUDENTS ADAPT TO CHANGES IN ACADEMIC SCENE

by Jennifer Roberts

A renewed drive to excel in academics brought unexpected new changes to students. Learning things students never expected to find out about made the year one of adaptation.

The first day of classes students realized they had to adjust to new teachers and their ways of teaching in order to maintain good grades. Along with that came the adjustment to a new principal, Mr. Tim Hoffman, and increased expectations academically.

Changes were made in the curriculum. Applied communications, a new one-semester class, taught students proper communication skills in and out of the workplace. Also, the faculty participated in a pilot program on multicultural issues through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and implemented various projects into the educational program.

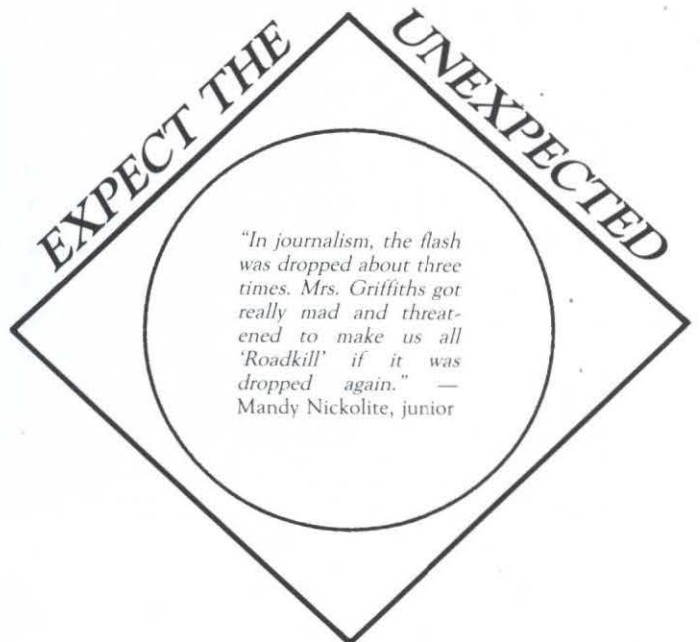
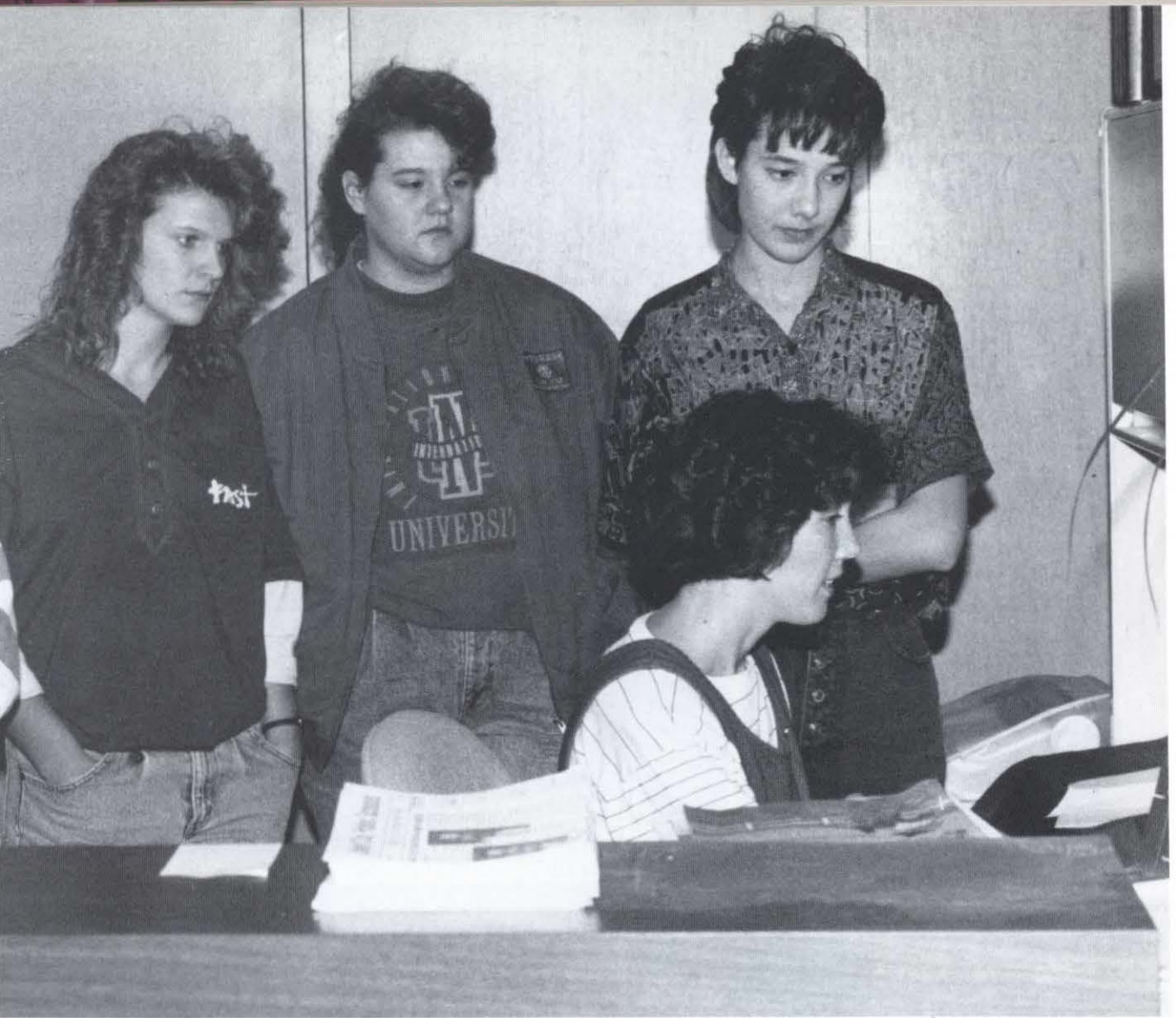
Events on the national level also influenced the academic scene. On October 1, President Bush addressed America's students. "Block out the kids who think it's not cool to be smart. Take control. Challenge yourself," Bush said.

Throughout the year, students learned to adapt by expecting the unexpected. In the academic pages, look for unexpected learning situations and expect the unexpected.

During independent living, seniors Deana Zeilinger and Tammy Holeka discuss their worksheets.

Eight seniors took the course which met seventh period.





Ready For Delivery

Getting **Scoops** ready to be mailed are journalism students Jenny Luckey, Kim Cole, and Mandy Nickolite.

Happy New Year

In celebration of the new year Kim Cole, Jenny Luckey, Ginger Lostroh, and Jason Brabec treat themselves to snacks.



Unexpected PAINS

What unexpected event has happened to you while working on journalism?

"There was an editors meeting and we got locked out of Mrs. G's room. We had it on the stairs and got trampled by the wrestlers."

Amy Greenwood, junior

"Ginger Lostroh and I were printing pictures and the door got stuck so we pushed it open real quick and hit some boys walking by."

Mandy Nickolite, junior



The Staff

Journalism members are (Front): Mr. Larry Griffiths, newspaper adviser; Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, yearbook adviser (Back): Jennifer Roberts, yearbook co-editor; Kim Cole, Amy Greenwood, yearbook co-editor; Ginger Lostroh, Mandy Nickolite, Jenny Luckey, Jamie Zegers, and Jason Brabec.





Fun, food, and gossip rule FOR STUDENTS

Fun, gossip, friends, Mr. Diffenderfer's monster cookies, and an informal atmosphere were all qualities enjoyed by the journalism staff. To some, journalism may have sounded like it was all fun and games, but it actually involved lots of work and pressure.

One of the greatest pressures was meeting deadlines. "Deadlines for the yearbook are a pain, especially if you have more than one set of pages due. They can drive you nuts. In the end, though, meeting them is definitely worth the pizza!" junior Amy Greenwood, co-editor of the yearbook, said.

Other pressures involved the everyday activities of journalism. One reason the yearbook staff decided on the yearbook theme "Expect the Unexpected" was because it fit right in with the staff's everyday pressures.

"When you look through the camera, things look further away than they really are. I was taking pictures for a football game when I realized I didn't have time to move. Before I

knew it, I was flying into the air and then landed on my rear in front of the whole crowd," senior Ginger Lostroh said.

It wasn't an everyday occurrence, but some unexpected activities helped relieve the pressure. One unexpected event was when Jamie Zegers and Ginger Lostroh made "huge snot balls" out of old rubber cement.

Dealing with the pressures by combining fun with work led to success. The DCHS yearbook, **The Scout**, received the Cornhusker Award at the Nebraska High School Press Association Convention, and the newspaper, **The Scoop**, received a first class rating.

The Scout will be used as a marketing sample across the nation by Walsworth Publishing Company.

Journalism was full of unexpected events. Along with the hardships came the rewards.

by Jenny Luckey



Work For It

Journalism involves time and effort. Junior Jamie Zegers gets help from Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, yearbook adviser.

Extra Time

After school, yearbook co-editors Jennifer Roberts and Amy Greenwood come up with ideas and plans for the yearbook.

Unexpected DISCUSSIONS

What has been the most unusual topic of discussion in your class?

"Stacey Hollandsworth sucked in air and belched out our names. We spent a good part of class talking about gross abnormal functions."

Dawn Chubb, junior

"Mr. Griffiths always brags about where a woman's place is, but then Mrs. G. told us about how he always cleans the toilets."

Kathleen Murphy, freshman

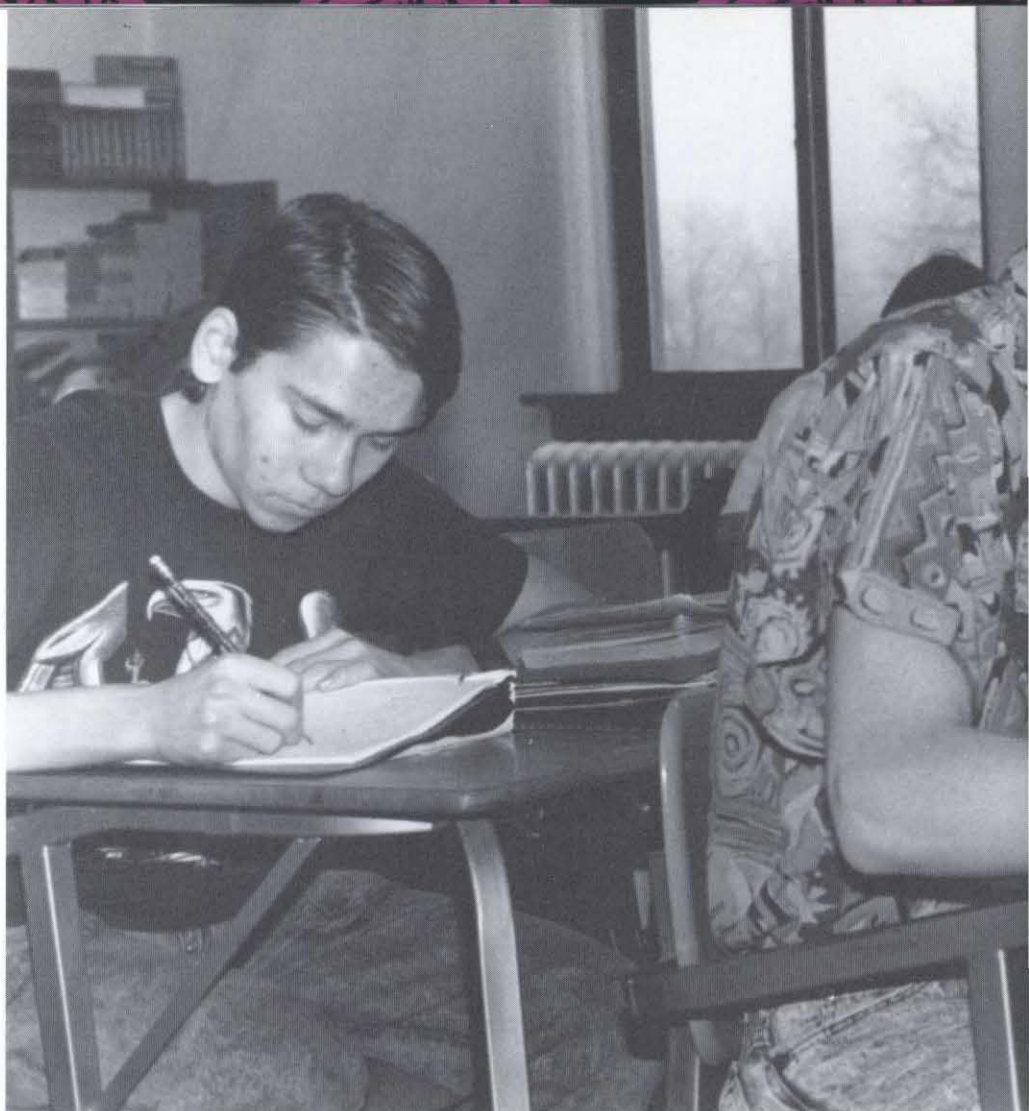


Awkward Situation

During Spanish commands sophomore Kim Ratkovec portrays a vacuum cleaner.

Fiesta!

In Spanish class Denyse McDonald, Malissa Butters, and Tonya Patzel make a piñata.





Write On

One assignment in freshman English was journal writing. Bill McCracken and Josh Cunningham write an entry in their journals.

Archaeological Find

Working on their archaeology assignment in world history are sophomores Chris Sweney and Dave Cemper.



Freshmen express selves in CLASS JOURNAL

Journal writing is a way for students to write in a nonthreatening situation without the fear of a grade being attached to it. It also is a chance for students to express themselves through their writing.

The freshmen English classes have been writing in journals for about five years. "I want it to be their journal, something that maybe they'll keep for a long time to look back at," English teacher Mr. Larry Griffiths said.

The freshmen wrote in their journals for about the first ten minutes of class each day. They could choose to write on a topic selected for that day or a topic of their choice. The given topics ranged from writing about their weekend to responding to what's been read in class to writing about three

things they'd like to see changed in the world today.

"I usually write about what the given topic is, but if I don't, I write about sports or something that made me mad," freshman Mike Sloup said.

Hobbies and interests were often topics in the journals. "I usually write about cars or working at Adamy's," Jerry Abel said.

Journal writing was a way to communicate feelings and opinions and communicate with the teacher. "You can ask the teacher questions," Colby Hoshor said.

"I get a chance to respond to what they write and that helps me get to know the student better. I think students should get lots of opportunities to write and journal writing is just one of those opportunities. It has proven to be pretty successful so far," Griffiths said.

Innocent or Guilty

A mock trial was performed during senior English. Lori Toy and Brian Behrns portray the defense attorneys.



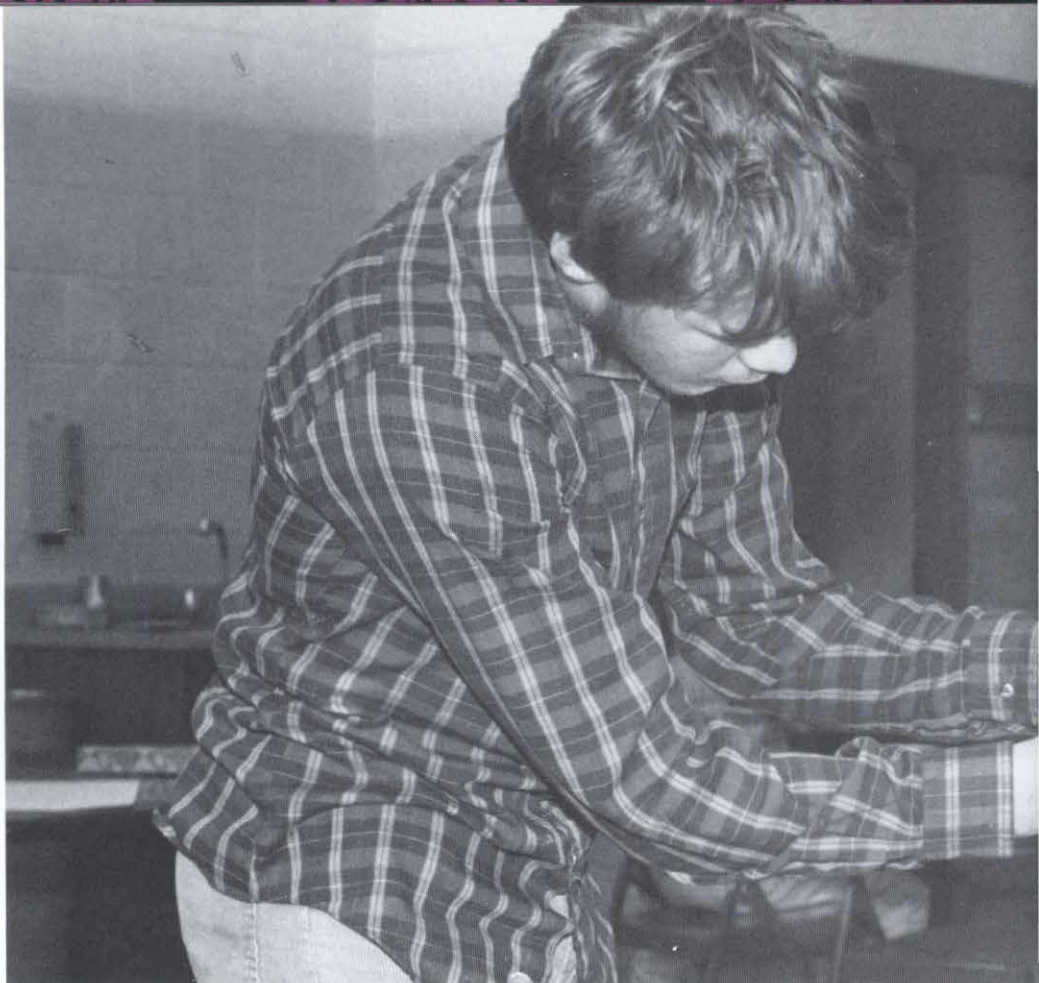
by Jason Brabec

In Disguise

In Art I class sophomore Jeff Holeka sits patiently as freshman Ron Foster applies his plaster of Paris mask.

Slam Dunk

During fifth period PE sophomore Kim Birkel goes up for a sure two points.



Unexpected ADVANTAGES

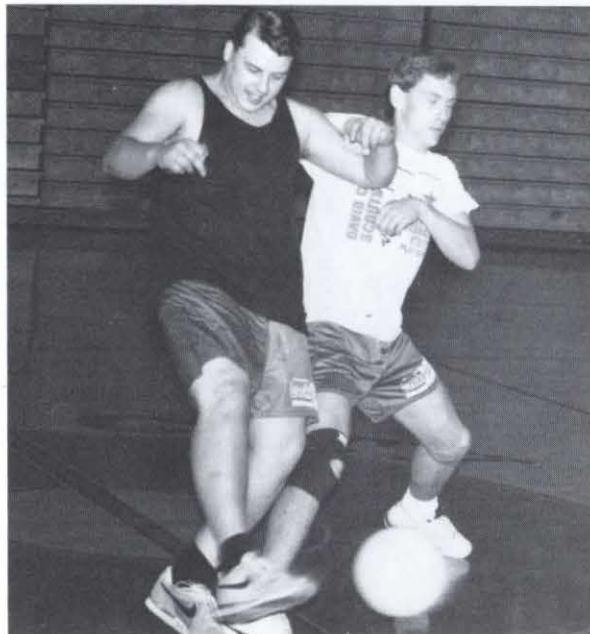
What unexpected advantages did you receive through these classes?

"In PE you get to clear out your head and get ready for the rest of the day."

Gary Niemann, junior

"One of the advantages is that I have learned how to express my ideas and show my individuality in art."

Kim Birkel, sophomore



Kick It

Senior Royal Bykerk and junior Cory Jacobs fight for the ball in a soccer match during PE II.

Sports Fan

In art Bobby Dietrich finishes his Chicago Bull's silk screen.



Classes offer break in the DAILY ROUTINE

No lectures and notes, but a time to learn and unwind from the usual class routine were what physical education, art, and the resource room had to offer students.

Many students felt these classes had fewer pressure situations. Art and PE students thought this because they didn't have homework and didn't have to take as many tests, but could express their feelings through what they did.

Freshman Mike Sloüp felt that PE took his mind off the classes where he had to take a test and in PE there was nothing to worry about.

Others felt that PE helped students forget their problems and was a way to release energy and tension. "It makes you forget about your troubles and you just have a lot of fun," junior Gary Niemann said.

Art classes also helped students relieve pressure. According to senior Scott Stara, art class helped him relax because he could draw his feelings into the pictures.

The resource room helped a student unwind in a little different way. Even though homework was done in this class, it was more relaxing because the students had one on one help from the teacher and most of the students were on the same level. "I feel that other kids are smarter than I am so in the resource room I'm with kids that are in the same boat as I am," senior Wendy Buettner said.

A place to get special help, express feelings, and get away from note taking and lectures was provided by the resource, art, and physical education classes.

by Mandy Nickolite



Deep In Thought

In the resource room senior Wendy Buettner concentrates on her homework.

Presidential Race

Explaining to senior Jeff Hilger and freshman Jeremy Luedtke about the upcoming presidential election and the candidates is Ms. Candace Nelms, resource teacher.

Work It Out

With a puzzled look, senior Tim Masek works on an IBM.

Find That Criminal

Playing the popular computer game "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" is freshman Reed Ethington.



Computers let students have **FUN AND LEARN**

Think back to a typical day in study hall when all homework was completed. Was there nothing constructive left to do?

Some students resorted to committing the devious acts of writing on desks, passing notes, or other unmentionable school-day crimes. However, some of the student body found an entertaining yet educational activity to occupy otherwise useless spare time. This activity was playing, yes playing, computer games on the library computers.

Even though the students were only allowed to play certain games, the students still had fun. "I think playing the computer games when I have no more work to do is a fun way to spend my extra time," freshman Reed Ethington said.

One of the more popular games

played was "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" This was a detective game in which the player traveled country to country searching for criminals. The students got a good idea of the location of each country and their capitals.

Another game that the students played was "Oregon Trail." This game taught students how hard it was for the pioneers traveling across America. In order to win, time, money, food, shelter, and sickness were all elements that the players had to learn to deal with and manage.

Playing computer games was an educational adventure. "I believe that playing these games teaches students to think by making their own decisions and calculations," media specialist Dorothy Byers said.

by Ginger Lostroh





Type It Up

In order to finish an English assignment, junior Jodi Dietrich receives help with the typing from Mrs. Dorothy Byers.

Check It Out

The newly installed bar coding system is used by senior Gordon Patterson to check out a book.



Unexpected ACTIONS

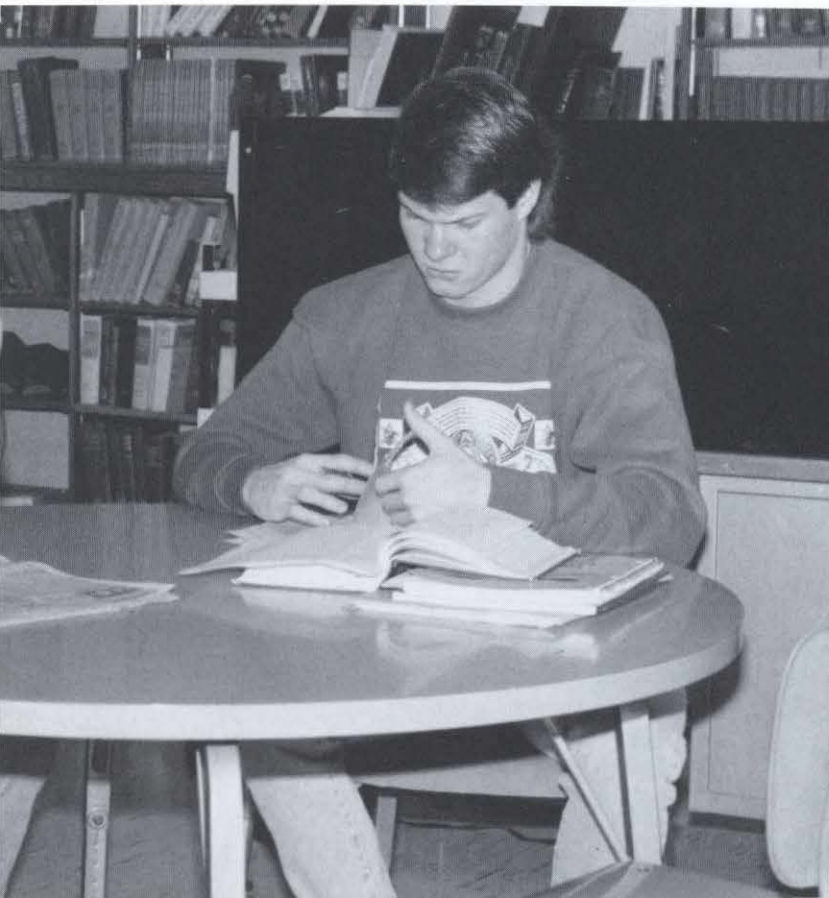
What unexpected thing has happened in the library or your computer class?

"There was one day that Mr. Angell didn't ask at the end of class if we had any questions or comments."

Jenny Luckey, junior

"We would wait for Mrs. Byers to leave, place a person by each door as lookouts, and then we would take turns copying our faces."

Denyse McDonald, senior



Valuable Help

Library aides are (Front Row): Jess Sylvester, Kevin Betzen, Gordon Patterson (Middle Row): Denyse McDonald, Tammy Holeka, Reed Ethington, Janet Hild, Becky Ethington (Back Row): Kendra Zeilinger, Jodi Dietrich, Brian Beringer, Jason Schmale, Bobby Johns, and Mrs. Dorothy Byers, media specialist.

Study And Relax

Trying to catch up on some homework is junior Brian Beringer while junior Matt Bartlett relaxes reading the newspaper. These activities were common in the media center.

Unexpected HAPPENINGS

What unexpected things happened in your math or science classes?

"One day in physics I kind of understood what we were talking about!! But it never happened again."

Keri Bishop, senior

"In physical science we were working with acids and something else got in the glass and blew it up."

Danny Brown, freshman



Concentration

Sophomore Jody Schmale uses the geometry principles she has learned to complete a test.

Hands-on Learning

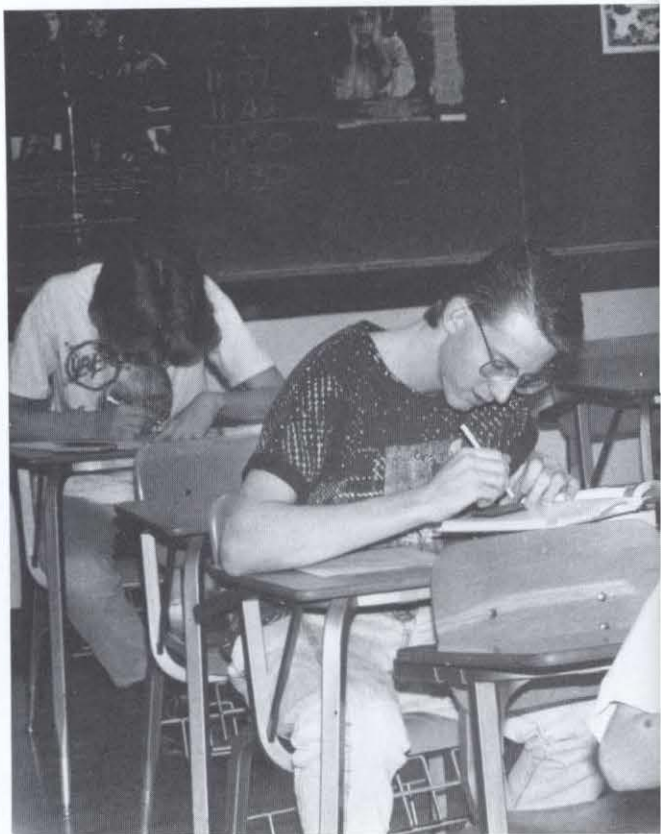
In physiology Mr. Kevin Behrens uses beef bones to explain the skeletal system to junior Janice Deavers and sophomores Heydon Ueckert and Brian Masek.

Figuring It Out

Working a problem in consumer math are junior Jena Hoepfner, senior Deana Zeilinger, and sophomores Justin Schmale and Steve Wilson.

Draw It

Senior Jamie DeWispelare colors a chemistry poster showing the characteristics of neon.



Science gives time to build FUTURE SKILLS

Balancing equations, matching chromosomes, and applying Newton's laws of motion. Why would anyone want to study things rocket scientists or brain surgeons use in their jobs?

Some students may have wanted to become rocket scientists or brain surgeons and for others, science was interesting and they were preparing for college. Of course, some took science because it was required.

There were others who took a science class knowing there were some enjoyable, memorable, and occasionally, unusual times ahead.

"In physiology, we got to see a real placenta that Mr. Behrens saved from his son. It was really gross," sophomore Kim Birkel said.

"David Cemper always does his Chippendale dances in physical science," sophomore Brian Masek said.

Labs seemed to be the most enjoyable and memorable part of science classes.

"My favorite part of biology was the labs and when we got to test our blood types," freshman April From said.

The blood typing wasn't everyone's favorite activity, but it was memorable.

"Sara Steinberger started crying before they pricked her finger," sophomore Chris Lavicky recalled.

Whether it was a students' desire to become a rocket scientist or just meet a requirement, taking notes was actually what the students liked the least.

"My pen always runs out of ink because we take notes for so long," junior Scott Hanis said.

"I don't like taking notes, but you gotta have 'em," sophomore Dana Wright said.

That's the way it was with science classes. Whether students wanted to be rocket scientists or just meet their science requirement, they had to have 'em.

by Jamie Zegers



Help From The Teacher

Mrs. Amy Sander assists junior chemistry students Scott Hanis and Cory Jacobs as they work on a lab.

Lab Work

Preparing for the next step in a chemistry experiment are juniors Tom Birkel and Jamie Zegers.

Using Technology

Learning to use the Dialog system in applied communications are seniors Jennifer Roubal, Ginger Lostroh, and Tricia Ostermeier as Ms. Mona Petersen and Mrs. Dorothy Byers assist.

Noodles Everywhere

In preparation for the FHA soup supper senior Jeff Hilger and freshman Angie Reynolds make noodles.



Unexpected BENEFITS

What has been your most unexpected benefit from a vocational class?

"I learned to cut up a whole chicken which I would never have done otherwise. I can't believe I touched a slimy, cold chicken."

Jennifer Roubal

"In accounting I learned to use those big-clumsy-calculator-adding-machine-thing-a-ma-jigs."

Brian Havlovic



Hands-on Experience

Putting the finishing touches on a workbench in Voc Ag IV are juniors Tom Birkel, Scott Hanis, Guess Who, Ryan Leu, and Jamie Egger.

Getting Ready

In mechanical drawing senior Brian Behrns and sophomores Justin Luckey and Shane Petrik try to find the right ink pen to use on their plates.





New class learns skills in COMMUNICATION

This was the first year that applied communications, a one semester elective class, was offered to students. The class would benefit anyone planning on seeking a job sometime in the future. Eight students took the class taught by Ms. Mona Petersen.

Applied communications taught the students basic communication skills such as listening, speaking, reading, and writing that they would need in the workplace. It also helped them understand the importance of good communication between co-workers, supervisors, and customers.

These communication skills were learned often through the use of role playing. "The students had to place themselves in a work situation and act out how they would handle it. Group activities were also used a lot to teach them how to work and get along with others," Petersen said.

Many of the students felt they benefitted greatly by taking the class. "It

made me more aware of what employers are looking for in their employees. From having that knowledge you could maybe change the things you don't do correctly," senior Lori Toy said.

Senior Jennifer Roubal felt that taking applied communications was helpful to her in her job at David City Discount Pharmacy. "We were able to talk about our own job-related problems. We learn while we discuss, apply, and finish the problem," she said.

Since this was the first time the class had been taught, Ms. Petersen and her students were kind of a trial class. "This class will be successful if at sometime in the future one of the students can relate something that is happening to them on the job to something we discussed in class and it helps them through the situation," Petersen said.

by Kim Cole



All Greased Up

In Ind. Arts IV juniors Tony Gewinner and Jamie Egger try to fix a car.

Budget Decisions

Concentrating on their company budget for general business are sophomores Bryan Hilderbrand and Corey Bock.

With visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads, senior Heather Ueckert, junior Dawn Chubb, sophomore Carrie Krueger, and junior Amy Greenwood try to convince Santa Claus (Mr. Jim Bathen, elementary principal) that they have been good.

FRIENDS FOUND PACKAGED IN DIFFERENT WAYS

by Jennifer Roberts

Friendships sometimes came in unexpected packages. Sometimes students who seemed to be complete opposites were friends. The ways that friendships were expressed and maintained were sometimes out of the ordinary.

Friendship was shown by writing notes or sending balloons. Occasionally, a group of friends would do something unusual to tease another friend such as when junior Tracy Jahde's friends announced her birthday over the microphone at a game. Although embarrassing, everyone knew it was all in fun and the friendship endured.

Certain friendships surprised people. Often two friends seemed to have nothing in common, but they overcame their differences and accented their common interests to form an unusual but strong friendship.

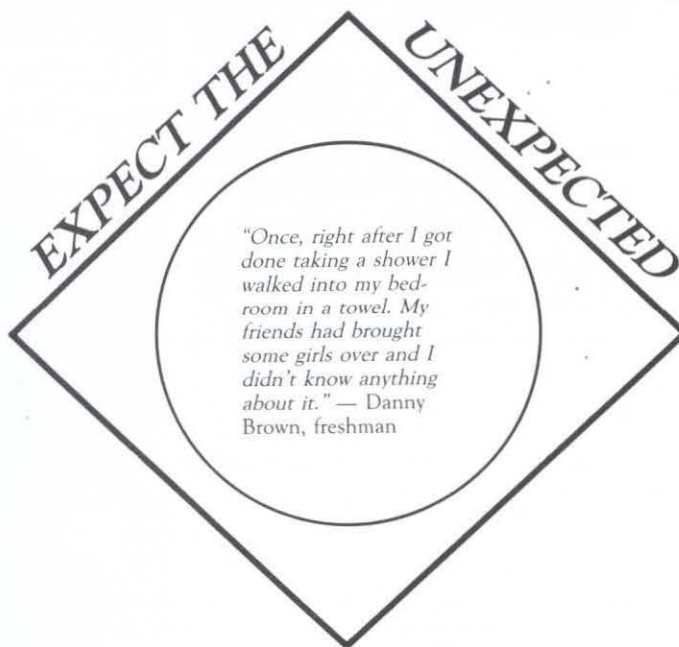
Among the surprising friendships were some unexpected couples who walked the halls. Sometimes the status of their friendship changed from day to day, sometimes unexpectedly, sometimes not.

When looking through the people division, look for the friendships, the students who ate lunch together, hung out at ball games together, and survived their classes together. Also, look for something or someone that doesn't seem to belong. Expect the unexpected.



Fascinated by Harlo, the fly perched atop his nose, is junior Scott Hanis. Harlo, along with many other innocent flies, fell victim to Scott and his friends

as they ruthlessly ripped off the flies' wings while passing the time in class.



"Once, right after I got done taking a shower I walked into my bedroom in a towel. My friends had brought some girls over and I didn't know anything about it." — Danny Brown, freshman

Jerry Abel
Jean Barnes
Sara Battaglia
Tony Bell
Kyle Bishop
Diane Bohaty
Danny Brown



Josh Cunningham
Andrea Dexter
Jason Dubs
Jodi Dubs
Michelle Ehlers
Reed Ethington
Halley Evans



Jason Fisher
Ron Foster
April From
Pat Havlovic
Colby Hoshor
Tony Krafka
Doug Kucera



by Mandy Nickolite

No license means learning to solve

Various Transportation Woes

"Can I get a ride home?" This was a typical question asked by freshmen. No driver's license caused problems for some.

According to Shannon Townsend, going out for sports caused a transportation problem. "When I have late practice, I have to get a ride home, then back to school, and then back home again," she said.

No access to a ride created time pressures which also plagued the freshmen. "If you are in a hurry, you are usually late unless you can run fast," Eric Svoboda said.

Since most freshmen couldn't drive unless they had a school or learner's permit, they had to find other ways to get places. Most of them walked, rode the bus, or got

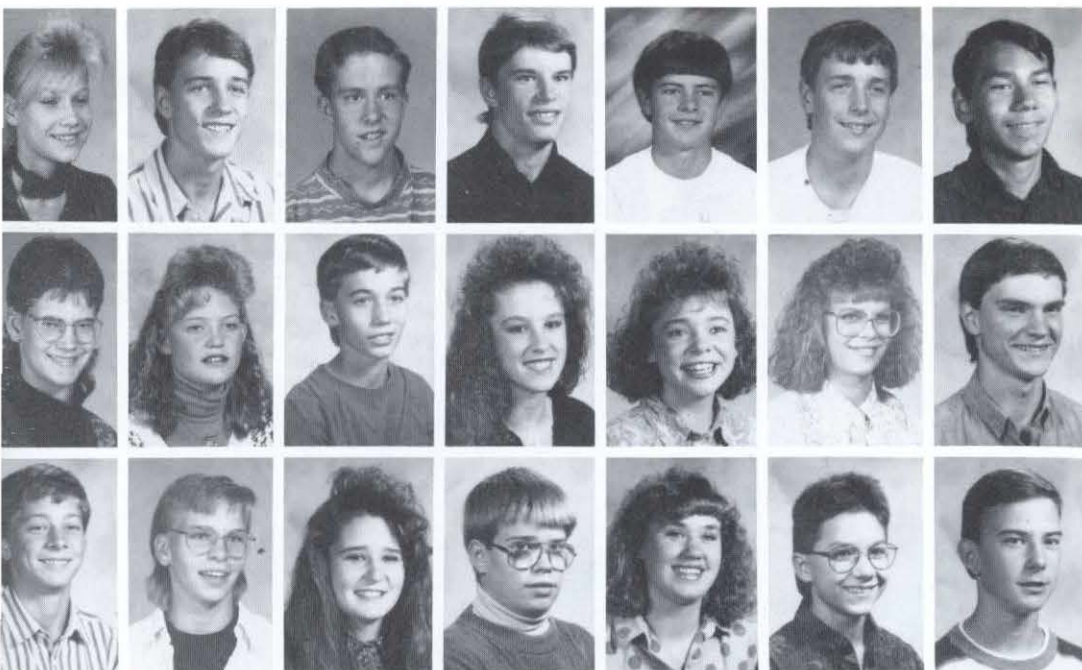
rides from family members or older friends.

Catching rides with others wasn't always a dependable solution. "My brother Bill usually hauls me around everywhere when he's not grounded. So I usually don't get around very much," Tony Bell said.

Bumming a ride off someone also resulted in some funny and hair-raising experiences. "One time Jason Bell drove through a puddle and got water inside his car. I was soaked," Mike Sloup said.

But for Shane Ratkovec, riding with his sister was not a fun experience. In fact, it sometimes was a frightening adventure. "She rolled the pickup once and also wrecked the car," he said.

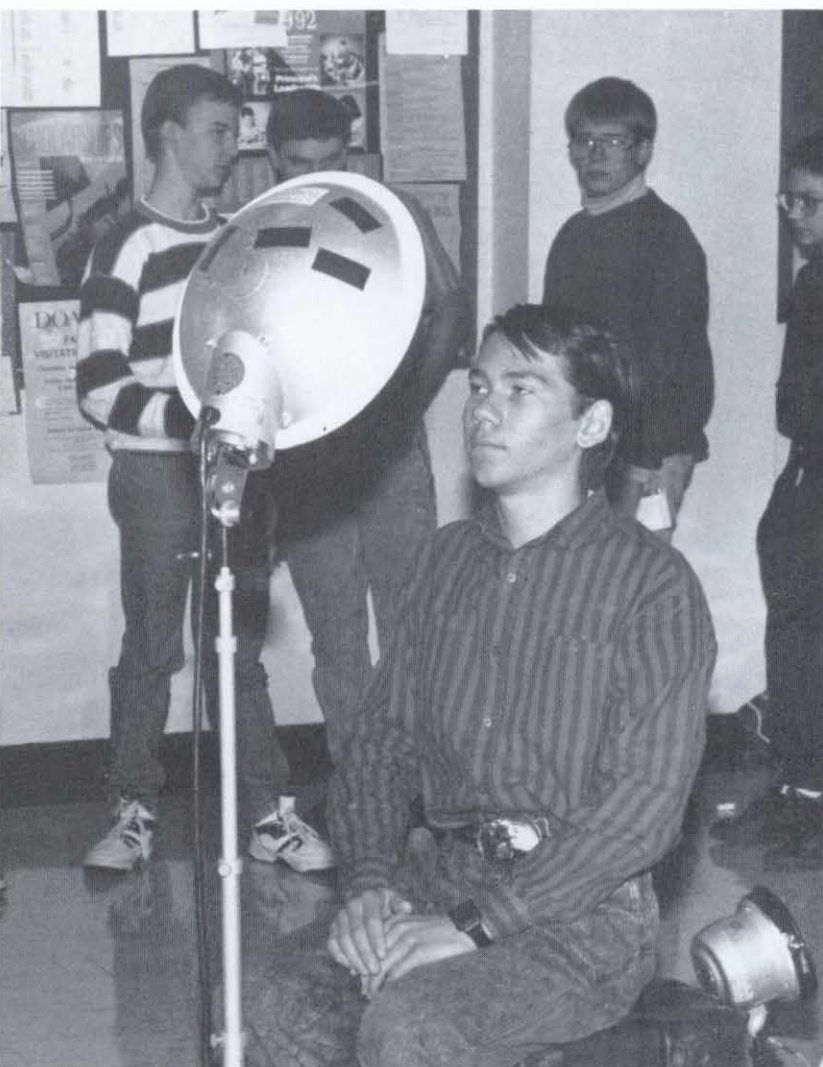




Bonnie Kucera
Jason Leu
Jeremy Luedtke
Curt Marquis
Matt Masek
Mel McClure
Bill McCracken

Dan Meyer
Andrea Meysenburg
Marty Misek
Kathy Murphy
Jenni Novak
Tamra Otto
Jeff Palik

Larry Polivka
Shane Ratkovec
Angie Reynoldson
Justin Riha
Ann Roberts
Martin Roubal
Rick Schneider

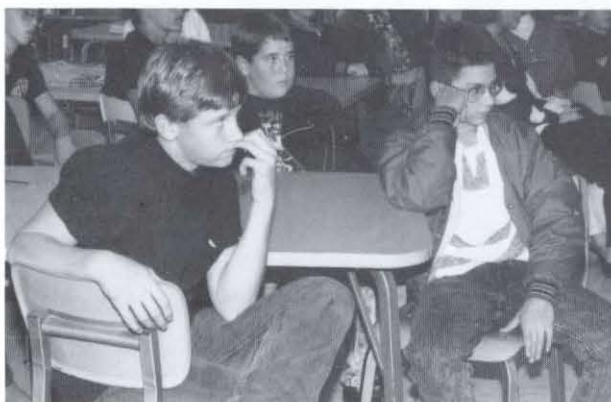
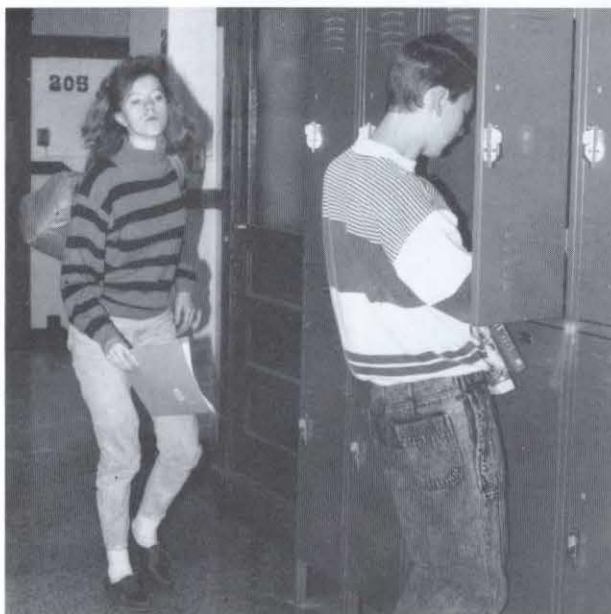


☆ Freshman class officers are (Front): Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Ron Foster, vice president (Back): Mike Sloup, secretary; Jeff Swee-
ney, treasurer; and Jason Dubs, president.

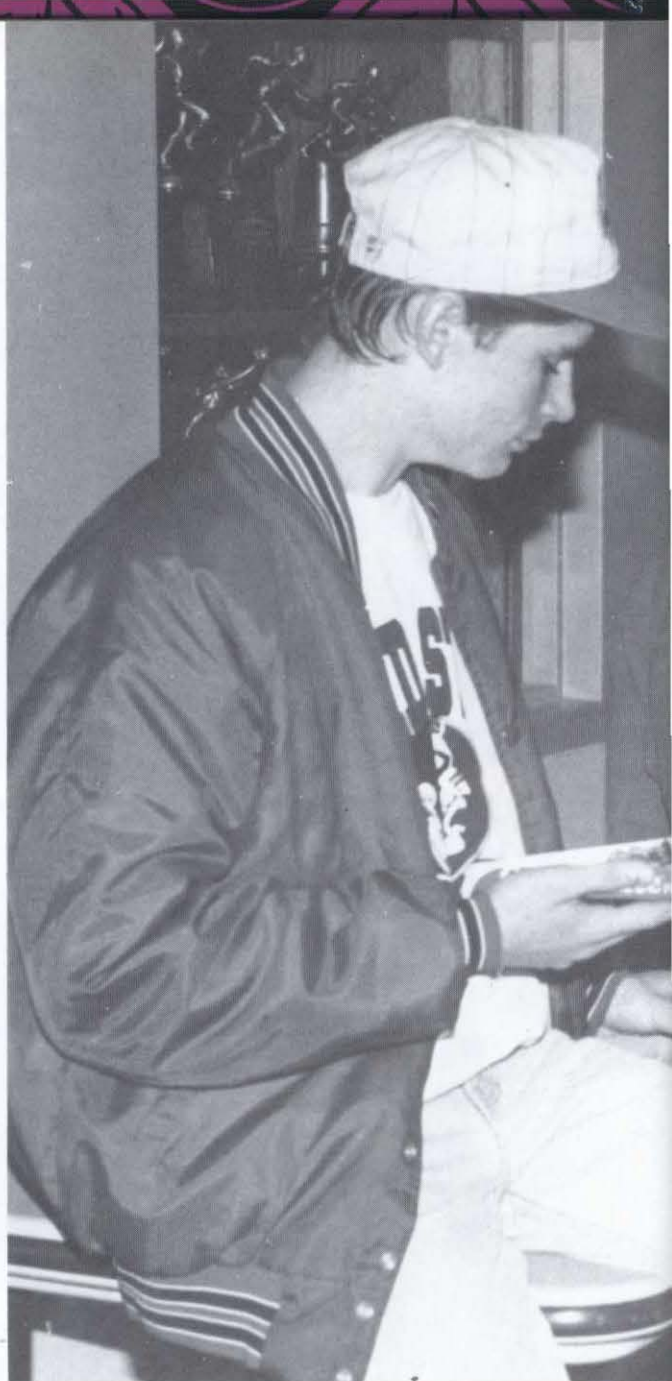
☆ As Bill McCracken poses for the Lifetouch Studio photographer, Pat Havlovic, Rick Schneider, Jeff Palik, and Justin Riha wait their turn.

☆ At halftime of a girls basketball game Curt Marquis and Jeff Sweeney take a break to enjoy a slice of pizza and a pop.

☆ Digging through his locker before school is Doug Kucera as Andrea Dexter heads down the hallway to her locker.



☆ Attentively listening to President Bush's nail biting TV address to the youth of America are Tony Bell, Chad Smith, and Martin Roubal.



Jami Schwartz

Mike Sloup

Chad Smith

Randy Stava

Eric Svoboda

Jamie Svoboda



Jeff Sweeney

Shannon Townsend

Brandize Toy

Guess Who

Jamie Workman

Mindy Zeilinger



by Mandy Nickolite

New friends and classes mean many

Changes In Freshman Lifestyle

A variety of classes, different teachers, new friends, and more activities were a few of the changes that freshmen underwent from junior high to high school.

Considering the changes, being a freshman had its ups and downs. "As a freshman you get involved in more activities, but the down point is you go to the bottom of the pole again," Mike Sloup said.

Activities played a big role in the freshmen's year because there were more things to get involved in compared to junior high. "I had to play a solo for marching band and was in the play which required a lot of nights. High school sports seem to run longer. I also had more homework and less time to do it," Matt Masek said.

New classmates and getting to know them was also a change for

the freshmen. Many new freshmen came from surrounding schools to start their freshman year at DCHS plus several new freshmen came during the year. The class enrollment jumped to 57 making it the largest class in the school.

Halley Evans made it a point to get to know her classmates. "One day at noon I went and introduced myself and got to know everyone," Evans said.

Besides getting to know the other freshmen, the class also got to know the upperclassmen through electives and activities they had taken.

Tony Krafka, who came to DCHS from Bellwood, summed up the changes he had experienced by saying, "I haven't changed friends. I got more friends."



☆ During a pep rally Principal Tim Hoffman enjoys smashing a pie in Chad Smith's face.

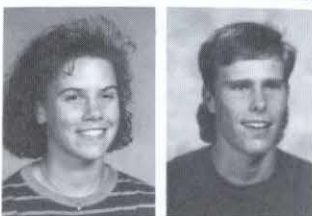
☆ Making pizzas for a band fund raiser are Rick Schneider, Doug Kucera, Reed Ethington, and Curt Marquis.

☆ Looking at the selection of class rings are Corey Bock and Justin Schmale as the Balfour representative explains the options.

Jason Bazer
Bill Bell



Kim Birkel
Corey Bock



Shawn Boss
Malissa Butters



Dave Cemper
Tanya Choklar



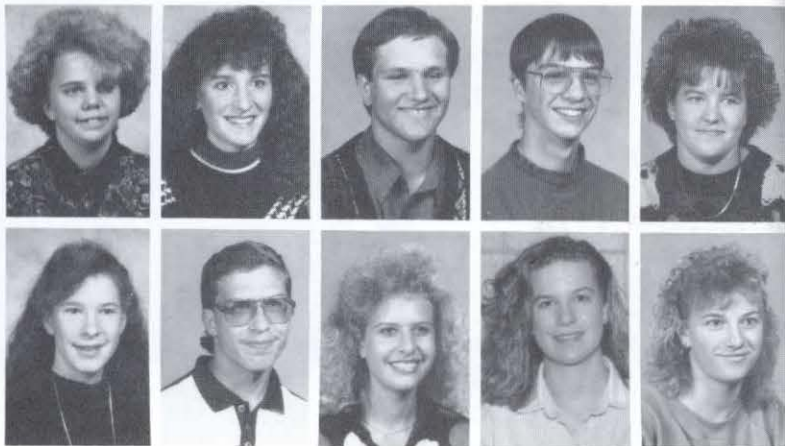
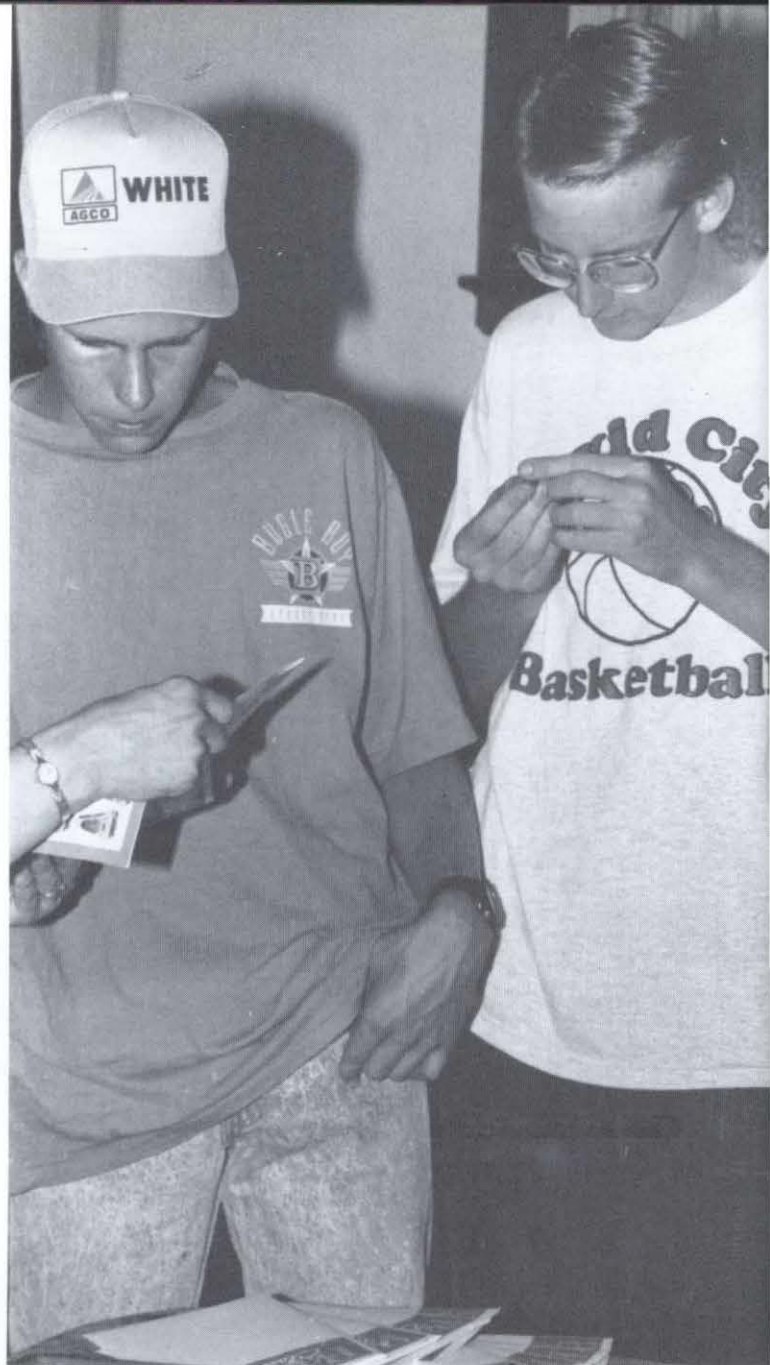
Jill Cockson
Jeff Dallegge



Jeremy Dallegge
Jennifer Dietrich
Julie Elton
Becky Ethington
Jeff From
Mike Fuller
Janet Hild



Bryan Hilderbrand
Ryan Hilderbrand
Diane Hilger
Jeff Holeka
Danyelle Korus
Carrie Krueger
Kim Kucera





by Kim Cole

Dictionary fails to truly explain

The Real Importance Of Friends

As defined in a dictionary, a friend is a person whom one knows well and likes. But to the sophomores the meaning and importance of the word "friend" went much deeper than the dictionary definition.

"Friends are very important. They provide support and understanding when no one else will. They understand better than anyone else could," Erin Schmit said.

Many sophomores didn't know where they would be right now if it weren't for their friends. "Friends are a major priority. If it weren't for friends, there would be a lot of people emotionally lost," said Jess Sylvester.

Being male or female didn't really matter to the sophomores when they chose their friends. "Sometimes I find it easier to talk to guys rather than girls because usually the guys give better advice and understand more than the girls," Carrie Krueger said.

Even though it didn't matter whether a friend was male or female, other characteristics were important. Honesty, kindness, trust, loyalty, and the ability to make a person laugh were what the sophomores looked for in friends. But most of all, they wanted someone they could just talk to.

One of the major things a friend did for a friend was to help them through their problems. "When one of my friends comes to me with a problem, I listen to them and give them advice. I comfort them and make them smile or laugh," said Amy Petersen.

However, no matter how close friends were, there were still some things that couldn't be told even to a best friend. Either it was too personal or just too embarrassing. "I tell my friends a lot but there're just some things you just have to leave in your head," said Diane Hilger.



Kory Kuhlman
Chris Lavicky
Justin Luckey
Brian Masek
Rob Miller
Sonya Patzel
Amy Petersen

Shane Petrik
Robyn Ramsey
Kim Ratkovec
Jody Schmale
Justin Schmale
Erin Schmit
Trent Sliva

Sara Steinberger
Chris Sweney



Jess Sylvester
Heydon Ueckert.



Steve Wilson
Dana Wright



☆ Sophomore class officers are (Front): Sonya Patzel, vice president; Mrs. Lou Grotelueschen, sponsor; Erin Schmit, president (Back): Justin Luckey, treasurer; and Jill Cockson, secretary.

☆ After a long day of school, sophomores Julie Elton, Amy Petersen, and Diane Hilger relax at the Youth Center.





☆ Standing around discussing the basketball game they had just played are junior Matt Bartlett and sophomores Shane Petrik and Bryan and Ryan Hilderbrand.



☆ Trying to persuade Kim Birkel to buy a balloon at a football game to support the cheerleaders is Jill Cockson.

by Kim Cole

Sophomores reveal their dreams of

Trading Lifestyles With Idols



Can you remember when you were a child growing up? There was always that one person you looked up to and wished you could be, whether it was a famous athlete, movie star, or just the boy next door.

Members of the sophomore class were given the chance to think about the people they wished they could be. Movie stars were among those often mentioned. "I've always wanted to be just like Julia Roberts. Her life seems so perfect, but yet, I know it's not. But she will always be someone that I admire," Kim Kucera said.

Shawn Boss chose Patrick Swayze because "he makes lots of money and all the girls like him."

Other sophomores looked up to famous athletes. "If I could be anyone, I would be Jerry Rice (49er's).

He has been my idol every since I could remember him in pro football. The way that he can jump and catch a ball with one hand for a touchdown is enough to give you chills," Mike Fuller said.

For Amy Petersen, Amelia Earhart was the person she admired. "She was a person who everyone looked up to. She was a radical in yesterday's society. Everyone respected her for her skills," Petersen said.

When given the chance to dream about who they would be, some sophomores didn't want to trade places with anyone. They were pleased with who they were and who they would become. "I would stay me because I have many dreams and goals for myself, and I want to fulfill them," Diane Hilger said.

☆ A wild display of spirit at one of the volleyball games during homecoming week is expressed by Dustin Heins, Cory Daro, Tom Birkel, and Shon Hopwood.

by Amy Greenwood

Juniors provide insight into the

Annoying Habits Of Classmates

"Will you quit it already? Come on, stop it. You're annoying me!" This was a plea from someone who was fed up with a habit.

Whether it was their friend's, someone else's, or their own, practically everyone had some sort of habit that was annoying. These included ordinary habits such as compulsively changing radio stations, fidgeting with hair, and constantly whistling. "My most annoying habit would be chewing my fingernails. It annoys others because my mother is always complaining about it," Tracy Jahde said.

Habits also included some that were out of the ordinary. "I never put my coat on in the morning when my ride comes to pick me up and she always yells at me," Jodi Dietrich said.

People's habits sometimes unknowingly annoyed others. "It annoys me when other people roll the ends of their jackets, long sleeve shirts, etc. It only annoys me because everyone else does it," Kristi Ronkar said.

Friends sometimes even disagreed as to whose habit was most annoying. Such was the case with Chris Murphy and Tony Gewinner. "Tony Gewinner annoys me by playing the 'Doors' soundtrack at lunch everyday, all day, until I'm sick of them!" Murphy said.

Gewinner had a different point of view concerning the matter.

"Chris Murphy annoys me by always telling me to turn off the 'Doors'," Gewinner said.

Once in awhile a habit became so annoying that it was more than a person could tolerate. Once that happened, a simple hint of a warning was expressed. "Some of my friends have a habit of destroying my room every weekend. They know who they are!" Kyle Ronkar said.



☆ Before his birthday balloons carry him away, Ryan Theewen grins with delight as he shows them off.

☆ Relaxing and patiently waiting to get their class pictures taken are Tony Gewinner and Chris Murphy.





Matt Bartlett
Jason Bell
Brian Beringer



Kevin Betzen
Tom Birkel
Dave Brown



Yancy Bykerk
Dawn Chubb
Brian Covert



Cory Daro
Janice Deavers
Jodi Dietrich



Jamie Egger
Ryan From
Shane From



Tony Gewinner
Amy Greenwood
Tracey Hammer



Scott Hanis
Brian Havlovic
Dustin Heins
Jena Hoeppner
Shon Hopwood
Cory Jacobs



Tracy Jahde
Nathan Kamrath
Amanda Keller
Chasity Kirby
Katherine
Klingemann
Ryan Leu

Jenny Luckey
LeRoy McDonald
Tanya Muckey
Chris Murphy
Mandy Nickolite
Gary Niemann
Tonya Patzel



Jennifer Roberts
Kristi Ronkar
Kyle Ronkar
Cori Sabata
Gary Schmale
Ryan Theewen
Jamie Zegers



Kendra Zeilinger

☆ After giving blood, Kyle Ronkar is affected in a strange way. Kyle stops at Western to replenish his energy.



☆ Junior class officers are (Front): Jason Bell, president; Ryan Theewen, secretary (Back): Ms. Candace Nelms, sponsor; Brian Beringer, vice president; Cory Daro, treasurer; and Mrs. Amy Sander, sponsor.



☆ Helping watch his niece, Natalie, at a freshman basketball tournament is Dave Brown.





☆ Eating lunch at Stop-Inn are Tracy Jahde and Mandy Nickolite. Stop-Inn was a popular place for juniors to rush to for lunch.

by Amy Greenwood

**Fun and problems
are said to be a**

Part Of Weekend Roadtripping

"To drive; not necessarily with a purpose." If a person looked for this definition in the dictionary, it wouldn't be there, but a roadtrip was not an unknown activity to most juniors.

Roadtripping with friends to just cruise or see the countryside was what a lot of students did on weekends. "My friends and I go just for fun and something to do," Kristi Ronkar said.

The major obstacle to roadtripping was a lack of gas usually due to the absence of gas money although problems with parents and curfews were also prominent. "Usually, I have to lie about where I'm going in order to get out of the house, so my major concern is getting caught," Jodi Dietrich said.

Roadtripping led to some interesting experiences. "We were driving around in Schuyler and one of

my friends found my stuffed chicken, Merele, in the backseat. She stuck him in the window and my friend in the front seat started screaming so I looked over. I thought I was dragging a dead body so I swerved and almost hit another car," Cori Sabata said.

Some juniors dreamed of what would be their 'ultimate' roadtrip. These dreams often included going to warmer regions or finding some scantily clad individuals. "I'm driving down the road and a car is on the side. We stop and the Swedish bikini team hops out needing a ride to the hotel," Dustin Heins said.

For most students, though, roadtrips were much closer to reality. "One time I was roadtripping when we hit a snowbank and had to jack the car up and push it out," Chris Murphy said.

Whether it was a dream or reality, roadtrips were an interesting weekend pasttime.

☆ In the process of cleaning up at Western Drive-In are employees Jodi Dietrich and Kristi Ronkar.



☆ Helping Rick Stava decide how many senior announcements to order are Brian Shockley and Jason Barbec.



☆ A successful takeoff, guided by Brian Behrns, allows a paper airplane to fly over Chris Kabourek's head in trig class.



by Ginger Lostroh

Seniors search for unique ways

To Mark Individual Existence

As the close of their last year of high school drew near, many seniors began to wonder about how they had influenced DCHS. Was it possible that high school life would continue on as normal without them? Would the students miss them, or even vaguely remember them? Chances were the seniors would be forgotten unless they left some sort of mark to remind the underclassmen of their existence.

This mark could be all sorts of things. "I am on the board for basketball and golf school records," senior Brian Behrns said. Rick Stava said he would be remembered for the benches that he built on the north side of the school.

A less constructive way of being remembered was admitted to by Heather Krafka. "I wrote my

name on the back of as many desks as possible," Krafka said.

Royal Bykerk left his mark by sharing his philosophy of life with some of the underclassmen.

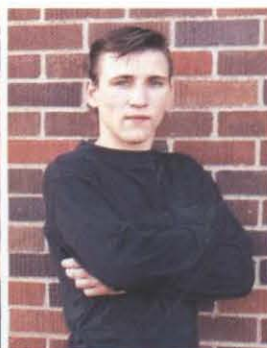
"I think others will remember that I was friendly towards them," Shannon White said.

Every senior left some sort of reminder behind whether they realized it or not. All of the graduates were pictured in the hall of the activities center and almost everyone had written his/her name in a book or two. Most importantly, everyone became a part of history through this yearbook.

Whatever the mark the seniors had left behind, they had helped shape and influence the school. Their mark has been preserved through records and memories.



☆ Senior class officers are Principal Tim Homan, sponsor; Chris Kabourek, president; Bishop, vice president; Janae Struebing, surer; and Christy Thoendel, secretary.



Brian Behrns
Keri Bishop
Jason Brabec
Wendy Buettner



Royal Bykerk
Kim Cole
Dawn DeWispelare
Jamie DeWispelare



Bobby Dietrich
John Einspahr
Mary Gomez
Carey Grubaugh



☆ Sinking away into the comfort of the bean bags at the Youth Center is senior Jennifer Roubal. Many seniors went to the Youth Center to meet friends after school or sports events.

☆ Discussing the many aspects of their senior lives before attending class are Denyse McDonald and Shannon White. A new policy that sent students into the study hall kept locker talks to a minimum.

Corey Grubaugh
 Jeff Hilger
 Tammy Holeka
 Stacey
 Hollandsworth



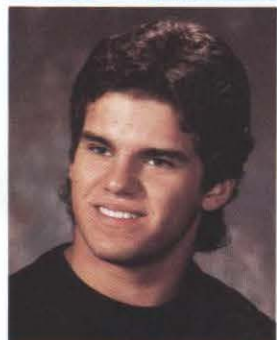
Bobby Johns
 Chris Kabourek
 Heather Krafka
 Loren Kwapnoski



Trish Lawrence
 Ginger Lostroh
 Tim Masek
 Denyse McDonald



Clint McIntyre
 Chad Meysenburg
 Jory Misek
 Shelly Muckey



Tricia Ostermeier
 Gordon Patterson
 Charity Perdew
 Jill Riha





☆ Having fun on their way back to school after the homecoming downtown pep rally are seniors Kim Cole, Janae Struebing, Lori Toy, and Mary Gomez.

☆ Her poise and natural talent as a professional body builder are demonstrated by Tricia Ostermeier.



by Ginger Lostroh

Uncertainties, responsibilities

Trigger Emotional Conflicts

High school was a very emotional time for students. The seniors, especially, experienced a wide range of emotions.

Because the seniors would soon be fending for themselves, they always had plenty of worries. "I worry about what I will have to do when I meet the real world," Chad Meysenburg said.

"Being on my own, who is going to look after my brother, and what I am going to do after school make me worry," Jory Misek said. The worries included having enough money for college and starting out on their own.

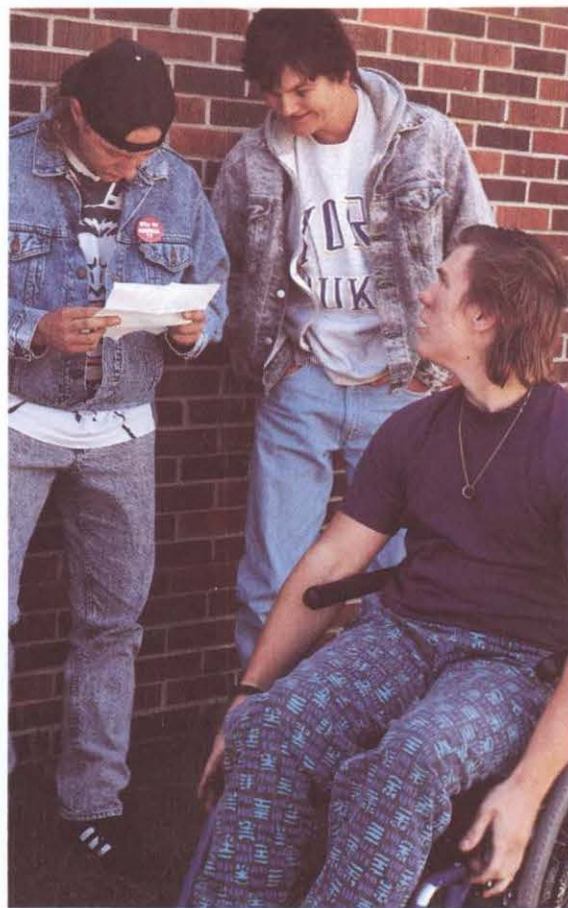
Along with worry, the seniors felt anger. "I get mad when people try to put me down," Corey Grub-
augh said.

"Two-faced people who say one thing to your face and another behind your back make me mad," Denyse McDonald said.

Lori Toy felt anger when others didn't listen.

But even with all the worrying and anger, the seniors always found something to make them laugh and be happy again. Most agreed that being around friends helped. "It seems that when I'm in a bad mood one of my friends can say something dumb to make me laugh. I laugh at everything. I even laugh at the bad things. It helps me get through the day," Jennifer Roubal said.

All of these emotions were typical and important. Even the worrying and anger played a significant role. "Without the bad times of being worried and mad, the good times we had would not have seemed so special," Charity Perdeu said.



☆ Attracting the curiosity of Brian Shockley and John Einspahr, Bobby Johns continues to read an important note at lunch.

☆ A new school policy required students to sit outside instead of entering the building after returning from lunch. Enjoying the weather before the noon bell rings are senior Scott Wynegar, junior Brian Havlovic, senior Loren Kwapnoski, and senior Tim Masek.



Jennifer Roubal



Jason Schmale
Tonya Scow
Brian Shockley
Scott Stara



Rick Stava
Janae Struebing
Christy Thoendel
Lori Toy



Heather Ueckert
Shannon White
Scott Wynegar
Deana Zeilinger



☆ Senior English class was the source of the battle of the sexes, as Gramo pitted the females against the males. Scores getting mysteriously changed on the blackboard, playing the game when all the girls were absent, and other controversial happenings kept the battle interesting. Bobby Dietrich attempts to fill his Gramo card to help the males' cause.



by Ginger Lostroh

Seniors prepare for real world by

Creating Competitive Situations

If there was one thing the seniors had learned throughout high school, it was how to deal with competition within their class. Competition was everywhere and came in different forms.

One form was that of the Gramo game. Instigated by English teacher Mr. Larry Griffiths the senior girls competed against the guys in the bingo type game. A tally was kept until the end of the year and would determine superiority.

"We all know that women are truly superior, but this is just Mr. Griffiths' way of reinforcing this fact," Heather Krafka said. "I play Gramo in order to prove women are inferior," Jason Brabec said.

Besides the lighthearted competition of Gramo, there was

competition for positions on sports teams, leadership roles, and for grades. "It seems like there are a lot of really smart people in our class, so there is a lot of competition for scholarships," Christy Thoendel said.

"The competition for grades is more prominent our junior and senior years because we're starting to think about college," Keri Bishop said.

No matter what the competition, many felt they had learned something from the experience. "I think it is important to experience both winning and losing," Chris Kabourek said.

The stress caused by competition helped prepare the seniors for the real world. "It is good to compete because there is a lot of competition you must deal with in adult life," Tim Masek said.



☆ Senior class members are (Front Row): Bobby Dietrich, Heather Ueckert, Brian Shockley, Jeff Hilger, Royal Bykerk, John Einspahr, Clint McIntyre, Tim Masek, Jory Misek, Carey Grubbaugh, Principal Tim Hoffman, sponsor (Second Row): Chad Meysenburg, Rick Stava, Scott Stara, Jason Schmale (Third Row): Deana Zeilinger, Tammy Holeka, Kim Cole, Tonya Scow, Dawn DeWispelare, Jill Riha, Christy Thoendel, Chris Kabourek (Fourth Row): Jason Brabec, Mary Gomez, Lori Toy, Ginger Lostroh, Janae Struebing, Trish Lawrence, Stacey Hollandsworth (Fifth Row): Brian Behrns, Jamie DeWispelare, Jennifer Roubal, Keri Bishop, Trish Ostermeier, Shelly Muckey, Heather Krafka, Charity Perdew, Denyse McDonald, Shannon White (Back Row): Corey Grubbaugh, Loren Whapnoski, Bobby Johns, and Scott Wynegar. Not pictured are Wendy Buettner and Gordon Patterson.

Doug Townsend — Superintendent
 Tim Hoffman — Principal
 Jim Angell — Voc Ag 7, 8, I, II, IV, computer applications, computer programming
 Wayne Arnold — Guidance counselor
 Kevin Behrens — Biology I, life science, physiology
 Dorothy Byers — Media specialist

Dale Cooper — Consumer math, Algebra I, Math 7, 8
 Steve Cruickshank — American government & history, modern problems, economics, sociology
 Judy Davis — Home Ec 7, 8, I, II, adult & independent living
 Kristi Griffiths — General business, keyboarding, bookkeeping, business law, journalism
 Larry Griffiths — English I, IV, journalism
 Lila Lou Groteleschen — English 7, 8, History 8, world studies, activities director

Laura Hadwiger — Pre Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry, trigonometry
 Gaylen Kamrath — Industrial Arts 8, I, II, IV, Mechanical Drawing I, II, auto mechanics
 Pat Lackowski — Pre Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry, trigonometry
 Audrey Mathiesen — English II, III, speech
 Julie Nanninga — Vocal music
 Candace Nelms — Special education

Lori Niemack-Stejskal — Spanish I, II, geography, world history
 Bob Palensky — Instrumental music
 Mona Petersen — Applied communications, elementary keyboarding, Keyboarding 7, keyboarding, business procedures
 Randy Rech — Elementary physical education, Physical Education 7, athletic director
 Jeff Reed — Art 7, 8, I, II, III, elementary art
 Amy Sander — Earth science, chemistry, physics, physical science, Spanish I

Tony Weinandt — Physical Education 8, I, II, lifetime sports
 Gayle Henry — Bookkeeper, secretary
 Pam Schmid — Secretary
 JoEllen Fiala — Office & special education aide
 Pam Kabourek — Resource aide
 Carolyn Romshek — High school & elementary special education aide



☆ During halftime of the boys basketball game against Schuyler, Athletic Director Randy Rech is interviewed by the KLIR announcer.

☆ Working on their multicultural class projects are Randy Rech and Jim Batten as Donna Askamit and Samuel Mutfwang from UNL supervise.





☆ Doing his "Urkel" impression at the homecoming pep rally put on by the teachers is Mr. Steve Cruickshank.

☆ At the fall parent-teachers conference English teachers Audrey Mathiesen and Larry Griffiths talk to parents about their children's progress.



by Kim Cole

Past influences
lead faculty to

Numerous Rewards In Teaching



☆ Good sports, Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen & Ms. Julie Nanninga, participate in a pep rally and enjoy a little pie in their face.

Some people would say that anyone who would want to be a high school teacher must have a few screws loose. But that's really not the case. Many of the DCHS teachers chose the profession because they were influenced by someone or something special.

"My wife was teaching before I was and I saw how much she enjoyed it, so I tried it," Mr. Kevin Behrens said.

Others were influenced by teachers they had in high school or they liked working with young people and decided that teaching would be a good place to do that.

For Mr. Jim Angell, vocation, being a student aide was a major factor in choosing teaching. "Having the opportunity and the responsibility of serving as a student aide was my main influ-

ence. I found out at an early age that the rewards of seeing others succeed in learning new skills was great," Angell said.

Now that they are in the profession, the teachers have found many enjoyable things about their career. "Every time I see a student on stage performing and being proud of their performance, it sends chills through me," Ms. Julie Nanninga said.

The teachers agreed that seeing a student finally understand something they'd been struggling with was rewarding. "Seeing the light bulb click on for a student who has been struggling is a great feeling," Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen said.

However, among all the joys of teaching, three of the greatest rewards were June, July, and August.

☆ Practicing an emergency bus evacuation is junior Amy Greenwood. Others taking part in the drill are juniors Tony Gewinner, Brian Beringer, Billy Haynes, and Nate Kamrath.

Law requires Bus Drill

Stop the bus! Evacuate! Students were required by a new state law to practice school bus evacuation drills.

The law stated that each pupil transported in a school vehicle should be instructed in safe riding practices and learn evacuation drills.

During homeroom, students were given diagrams explaining the procedures for evacuating the bus three different ways. The students then went into a bus where Principal Tim Hoffman had them practice their escapes.

Student reactions varied. Some didn't take it seriously but others did.

"I thought it was a good policy. This way everyone will know what to do in case something happens," junior Katherine Klingemann said.

by Jamie Zegers



☆ DCHS support staff include Butch Lavicky, Donna Allen, Charlie Romshek, Margaret Romshek, Jerry Steager, Barb Petrik, Lepha Bo-

janski, Pat Mohler, Kathleen Martin. Not pictured are Mick Shipley, Adeline Petersen, Diane Schroeder, and Duane Svehla.



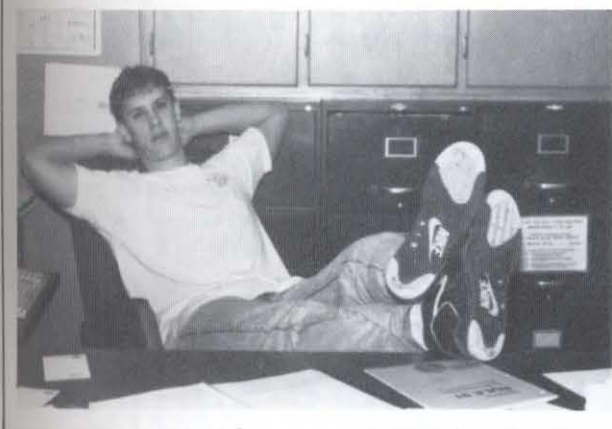
☆ Board members are (Front): Dana "Skip" Trowbridge, Marilyn McDowell, Allan Steinberger, secretary (Back): Vic Thoendel, vice president; Peggy Kaufmann, and Ken Miller, president.



☆ Student aides are (Front Row): Janae Struebing, Tricia Ostermeier, Tonya Scow, Dawn DeWispelare, Jennifer Roubal, Charity Perdew, Shannon White, Shelly Muckey, Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor (Second Row): Dawn Chubb, Jennifer Roberts, Lori Toy, Tanya Chollar, Tanya Muckey, Jody Schmale, Corey Grubaugh, Scott Wynegar (Third

Row): Kim Ratkovec, Amanda Keller, Kevin Betzen, Scott Stara, Mike Sloup, Matt Masek, Amy Greenwood, Heather Ueckert (Fourth Row): Jennifer Dietrich, Brian Behrns, Royal Bykerk, Rick Stava, Jamie Egger, Ryan From, Heydon Ueckert (Back Row): Jeff Holeka, Kyle Ronkar, and Dave Brown.

Taking a break after a hard afternoon is junior Tom Birkel. Tom and Mr. Hoffman, principal, traded places for an afternoon when Tom won a contest sponsored by the cheerleaders.



Thin mints top survey

Every year thousands of boxes of Girl Scout cookies are purchased. This year they were purchased for \$2.25 a box and a new cookie was added, Maplenut Cluster.

Surprisingly, one student admitted he had never tasted Girl Scout cookies because no one had ever sold them to his family. "I think I'm the only person in the whole world who doesn't get Girl Scout cookies. I'm so disappointed," senior Scott Wyne-gar said.

But, for those who have eaten Girl Scout cookies, just what is the favorite kind of cookie. According to a poll taken of 100 DCHS students, it was a close race between the Thin Mints and the Samoas. The results of the survey follow:

Thin Mints	37%
Samoas	34%
Tagalongs	14%
Do-Si-Dos	8%
Trefoils	6%
Maplenut Clusters	1%

MINIMAG

by Jennifer Roberts

1992 David City
High School

Mom was right

When you were little and ate lots of candy and Mom always told you to eat all of your vegetables instead of the sweet stuff, it turns out that she was right all along.

Leading researchers at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, Maryland discovered that various vegetables, including broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, and cabbage can lower the risk for bowel, stomach, and breast cancer because of an anti-cancer ingredient in the vegetables. The ingredient is sulforaphane and works by causing cells to expel cancer-causing toxins.

Research has shifted to finding long-term cancer-fighting effects of the chemical for future use in other food products.

DC students examine D.C.

Senior Jamie DeWispelare, juniors Amy Greenwood, Jason Bell, and Scott Hanis, and sponsor Steve Cruickshank had first-hand learning from March 15-21 when they participated in the Close Up program's educational trip to Washington D.C.

"We got to see everything rather than read about it," Hanis said.

Even though the students had seen various places in Washington D. C. on television, it was a little different in person.

"Living in Nebraska, we all are kind of out of touch with what is happening in Washington. We see it on TV and think 'Oh, this is neat.' But in person everything is different. It makes you think that maybe we need to and can do something to change or improve what happens there," Greenwood said.



With the Capitol rotunda in the background, Close Up participants Jason Bell, Amy Greenwood, Scott Hanis, and Jamie DeWispelare pause between sessions. The group also saw the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Pentagon, the White House, Arlington Cemetery, and "The Wall."

etc.

... The new colors of the Russian flag are white, blue, and red.

... Former Ku Klux Klan-sman, David Duke, was defeated in the race for Governor of Louisiana.

... The Japanese found President Bush's comments about trade hard to swallow after he vomited during the dinner.

... At present spending, the federal budget deficit will be 300 billion dollars.

... The video tape of three policemen beating Rodney King was a 90 second home video.

... The words Mommy track, secondhand smoke, ozone hole, politically correct, date rape, corporate raider, assault rifle, boy toy, homeboy, living will, and glass ceiling will be added to the Random House Webster's College Dictionary.

... Pearl Harbor was bombed 50 years ago on November 25.

... Dr. Jack Kevorkian with his suicide machine helped three women commit suicide in February 1991 and was present in May 1992 when another committed suicide.

L.A. explodes after verdict

Not Guilty! was the verdict in the Rodney King trial. It was also the fuse leading to an explosion of protests, crime, violence, and the biggest riot in 25 years.

The riot left 44 people dead and 2,000 bleeding. Over one billion dollars worth of property and merchandise were burned in the fires set by the outraged people. Some people felt that it wasn't a race riot but rather a class riot.

Governor Pete Wilson sent 2,000 national guardsmen to help gain control. Rodney King, himself, appeared on TV asking the people to stop the rioting and get along.

The King trial drew much attention because a video tape showing several members of the L.A. Police Department beating what appeared to be a helpless black victim, Rodney King, aired over television nationwide.

"I think the riots in L.A. following the verdict in the Rodney King trial were crazy and a big joke. Many people joined in just to take part in

the looting," senior Tim Masek said.

Now that the damage has been done, how can the problem be solved? Police Chief Daryl Gates suggested ending parole and probation

because studies show they don't work, starting crime prevention with kids, and beginning community-oriented policing.

IN THE NEWS

What do you think of the riots in L.A. following the Rodney King verdict?



"The people have a right to be angry. If the judicial system would've given justice, this wouldn't have happened." — **Jenni Novak, freshman**



"There are two sides to every story. It's done and over with." — **Dana Wright, sophomore**



"The riots are a stupid way of trying to get justice. They should protest but not violently. Beating up whites has only made the problem worse." — **Reed Ethington, freshman**

Bush wins DCHS, Perot close behind

A mock presidential election was held at DCHS. Forty freshmen and forty seniors were given a ballot on which they could choose their favorite candidate.

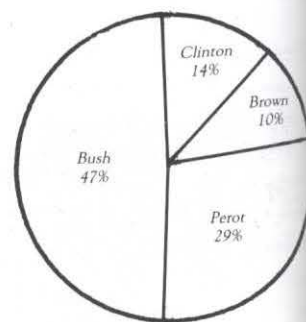
The Republican candidate George Bush was very popular among the students. "I would vote for Bush because he has more experience and he knows what he is doing," sophomore Tanya Chollar said.

Next in line was the inde-

pendent candidate Ross Perot who had just recently jumped into the race. Even though little was known about this Texas businessman, he received twenty votes. "I would vote for Perot because I don't like Bush, Clinton, or Brown," freshman Jami Schwartz said.

Coming in third was democratic candidate Bill Clinton. "He seems to know his issues well," sophomore Jessica Sylvester said.

POLL RESULTS



Terror ends

As Terry Anderson innocently walked home on March 6, 1985 from a Saturday morning tennis match, he was blindfolded, chained, and taken captive by Lebanon soldiers.

During the time he was held prisoner, he wrote 32 poems, made cards out of paper, and made a chess set out of foil. Terry also taught the other prisoners sign language. It proved to be a successful way of secretly communicating until Terry's glasses were broken.

After nearly seven years of being held hostage, Anderson was released without any major medical problems.

Ozone strategy to be studied



Adding to the depletion of the ozone layer is sophomore Jennifer Dietrich as she uses aerosol hairspray. However, a new strategy is being explored involving a way to repair the ozone hole. This involves releasing ethane or propane into the atmosphere.

News Quiz

1. Who said, "It is only after a great deal of agonizing that I am able to talk of these unpleasant matters to anyone except my closest friends?"
2. What day is Earth Day celebrated on?
3. What is President Bush's dog's name?
4. Who said, "If it had happened to a heterosexual woman who had been with 100 or 200 men, they'd call her a whore and a slut, and the corporations would drop her like a lead balloon?"

New Russia shatters Communist rule

After 74 years, Vladimir Lenin's statue, Joseph Stalin's statue, and Soviet communism came crashing down.

Mikhail Gorbachev quit his post and the rise of Russian President Boris Yeltsin prevailed.

The hammer and sickle symbol was gone. Maps and globes showing Russia were suddenly outdated.

As a result of such swift and dramatic change, what will become of the country? In **Newsweek** Elya Reznikov, the student council

president of the Russian State University of the Humanities said, "We will be a healthy society with healthy youth. We will smoke marijuana and make money. We'll have hippies and yuppies like the rest of the world."

Answers
1. Anita Hill
2. April 22
3. Millie
4. Martina Navratilova

Accusations made

Sex harassment case hits court

President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas for the Supreme Court on July 1. Little did he know that accusations of sexual harassment were soon to be made by Thomas' former employee, Anita Hill.

Hill claimed that Thomas in the early '80s had repeatedly pestered her for dates,

spoke about pornography, rape, and his skills as a lover.

Thomas denied all allegations, was found innocent by a senate judiciary committee, and went on to become a supreme court justice. Hill returned to her teaching position at the University of Oklahoma.



Showing opposing viewpoints on the cover of **Newsweek** are Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas. Despite Hill's accusations Thomas went on to become a supreme court justice.

STUDENT LIFE

etc.

... The king of late-night television, Johnny Carson, made his last appearance as the host of the 30-year old **Tonight Show** on May 22.

... Vice President Dan Quayle complained that a television show is leading to the breakdown of moral values after Murphy Brown had an illegitimate child. "My complaint is that Hollywood thinks it's cute to glamorize illegitimacy. Hollywood doesn't get it," Quayle said.

... Super-sour gum balls such as Eye Poppers, Boo Boo Jerkers, Cry Baby, and Tear Jerkers became a popular item.

... To the distress of many older fans, Lawrence Welk died of a heart attack.

... A movie titled **JFK** was released about the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

... ABC's three longest-running prime time shows, **Who's The Boss**, **Growing Pains**, and **MacGyver**, ended with their series' finales in April.

... Native Americans disliked the use of the Tomahawk Chop by Atlanta Braves fans.

T-shirt purpose of visit

Many hyped up about Hard Rock Cafe

If a sign inside the entrance reads, "This is not here," and a line of people stretches around the block, it is probably in a large city such as New York and people are waiting to get into a Hard Rock Cafe.

The Hard Rock Cafe has become a major tourist attraction for larger cities, visited by people who come to see just what all the hype over the cafes is about. Often the experience is not all that it is made out to be.

"It wasn't what I expected. It looked more like one of the old buildings in Bellwood, something like the Bottoms Up Bar," junior Jason Bell said.

Still many people come to visit Hard Rock Cafes worldwide and to take home a coveted T-shirt bearing the cafe's insignia. Fake T-shirts are almost as easy to buy as authentic ones near some

cafes.

"I got my T-shirt from a vendor in New York who tried to steal my money until he saw a police car pull up," junior Kendra Zeilinger said.

No matter how interesting or uninteresting visiting a

Hard Rock Cafe may be, the T-shirts remain a popular item and some people still feel the experience is worth waiting for. "It took forever to get inside to get a shirt, but it was worth it," junior Jenna Luckey said.



On the Close-Up trip to Washington D. C. a visit to a Hard Rock Cafe was a must. Senior Jamie DeWispelare and juniors Scott Hanis and Jason Bell pose outside one of the famed Hard Rock Cafes.

Superintendent leaves

"I will remember the many excellent successes of the students, staff, and community," Superintendent Dr. Douglas Townsend said.

After serving a six year term as superintendent of the David City schools, Townsend resigned. During his term at David City, Townsend helped improve

the computer curriculum, made it possible for the use of satellite learning in the classroom, and improved curriculum and graduation requirements, among many other accomplishments. Townsend said that he hopes to see all of these projects continued in the future.



BLONDES

Jokes gain popularity

Within this past year a new craze hit DCHS. Replacing the timeless use of Pollock jokes came the new wave of blonde jokes. "Because of a blonde's dizziness it is very obvious why these jokes exist," junior Scott Hanis said.

Blonde jokes came to be heard everywhere — in class, in the halls, at noon. Most students agreed that it must have been a guy that thought of the first blonde joke since the majority of them targeted women. "If anyone is to live up to the name 'dumb blonde' it wouldn't be a guy," senior Bobby Dietrich said. Female students voiced a different opinion. "Girls have better things to do in life than sit around and make up stupid jokes about guys," senior Christy Thoendel said.

Blonde jokes centered on the stereotypical image of

blondes being dizzy. Some blondes, however, didn't fit this stereotype. "I guess the way blondes act depends on the situation they are in," senior Jason Brabec said.

The jokes often had a tendency of making blondes mad, but some blondes learned to not let them be as degrading. "They're not offensive, unless you make them that way. If you just keep in mind that it's only a joke, some of them are actually funny," senior Keri Bishop said.

The blonde joke craze eventually died down somewhat as the year ended, but the stereotype of a blonde's dizziness continued. At the end of the year a person could still hear an occasional blonde joke in the halls such as, "What did the blonde name her pet zebra?" The answer of course is "Spot!"

'Not' a passing fad

not /nat/ adv. used as a function word to show negativity

This definition was not how most students thought of the word "not." "Not" was used by some students as an easy way to be sarcastic.

The use of "not" was a passing fad just as the use of "neat" or "cool" had been popular before. A slang word, most likely adopted from movies such as *Bill & Ted's*

Bogus Journey and *Wayne's World*, "not" became popular among some students.

Even some teachers were caught using "not." "I don't say 'not' very much, but if I do, it's usually after a student makes an irrational statement such as, 'Mrs. G. said we won't have any homework today.' Then I have to add, **NOT**," teacher Kristi Grifiths said.



Portraying the part of the stereotyped blonde are (front) Kim Kucera and Tracy Jahde (back) Kristi Ronkar, Chris Klavon, and Keri Bishop.

Tribute to Elvis

Stamp choice left up to public

Ever wonder why the public never gets a say in what kind of stamps we have?

You're probably thinking that it doesn't matter anyway, a stamp is just a stamp. The U.S. Postal Service, however, thought the public needed to be able to choose which Elvis stamp they wanted.

The choice of a stamp was between one showing Elvis as a young rock star in the 1950s or the mature Elvis of the 1970s. Some felt that Elvis shouldn't be on a stamp at all. "He's a drug addict, not a role model," junior Jamie Zegers said.

Some felt that his past shouldn't affect whether or not Elvis got to be on a stamp. "Why not? Everybody else and thing is on one, why shouldn't he be," junior Jason Bell said.

Some people took a more personal view as to why Elvis shouldn't be on a stamp. "If I can't be, he shouldn't be either," senior Bobby Dietrich said.

The official results of the survey will be announced June 4 with the winning stamp to be issued in spring 1993. For the students surveyed at DCHS, though, the young Elvis definitely won out. Of the 45 surveys returned, 85% chose the stamp bearing the younger Elvis.



Of the 45 surveys returned, 85% of the students chose "A", the younger version of Elvis.

etc.

... Paul Reubens aka. Pee Wee Herman was arrested in Florida for indecent exposure on July 26 at a XXX movie theater.

... Hollywood's ideal bachelor, Warren Beatty, fathered daughter Kathryn and married Betsy co-star Annette Bening.

... A stoplight was put up in David City at the corner of 4th and D streets in time for the start of the school year.

... Pepsi came out with a new product — Crystal Pepsi.

... Garth Brooks was named Entertainer of the Year for the second straight year. After announcing a concert at the Douglas County Fair, tickets to his show were sold out in 28 minutes.

... One question that remains unanswered is, "If 7-11 is open 24 hours, 7 days a week, why do the doors have locks on them?"

... The government adopted a new food pyramid instead of the normal basic "4" guideline.

... A benefit concert was held in memory of Queen's lead singer, Freddie Mercury. The money went to AIDS research.

Teens tune to smash hit

Beverly Hills 90210 — the hottest address on television. Teenagers were quickly tuning in to Fox's Thursday night smash at 8 p.m.

The show focused on teenage fraternal twins, Brandon and Brenda Walsh, who moved with their family from a small Minnesota town to posh Beverly Hills. Designer clothes, flashy cars, and Beverly Hills night-life attracted the increasing number of continual viewers.

The show centered on problems teenagers related to such as Brenda thinking she is pregnant, Dillon facing his alcohol problem, and the gang dealing with the death of a classmate.

Many DCHS students felt the show dealt with problems rationally and realistically.

"It's cool. They take things seriously. A lot of TV shows joke about the problems but **90210** faces the problem and solves it," freshman Jeff

Palik said.

Others felt that **Beverly Hills 90210** was not so realistic, but that at least some of the show's success was because students found that the actors and actresses were quite attractive and very appealing. "The guys are hot," Stacey Hollandsworth said. And Bobby Johns felt "the chicks are hot."

Movie thriller claims awards

The Academy Awards brought a 1, 2, 3 punch to viewers everywhere. The **Silence of the Lambs**, a movie about an FBI agent and a cannibalistic doctor trying to track down a serial killer who skins his women victims claimed three top awards.

The movie brought home the Academy Award for best film, Jodie Foster received the award for best actress,

and Anthony Hopkins was named best actor.

Students were asked if the movie was truly as good as the Academy thought it was.

"It was exciting and it kept you on the edge of your seat,"

senior Tricia Ostermeier said.

"I loved the movie. It was dramatic and suspenseful and I like the fact that a woman was the hero," freshman Kathleen Murphy said.

Reward offered

Andy the Footless Wonder, a goose born without feet, was stolen from its home in Hastings. It earned fame from learning to walk in custom-made baby shoes.

The goose was found in the Hastings park on Oct. 19 with its head and wings removed. Fourteen states have contributed to the reward fund along with a \$2000 contribution from Paul Harvey. As of yet, the fowl's killer has not been found.

Hypercolor shirts popular



Shirts that change color according to a person's body heat were popular attire for students. Showing their hypercolor T-shirts are freshmen Jeff Sweney and Matt Gangwish, junior Jodi Dietrich, and freshman Kathleen Murphy.



Students chews Big Red

It seems that everywhere a person looks someone is smacking, blowing bubbles, and chewing gum. What would people do without that long-lasting luscious flavor?

A poll of 69 students in grades 9-12 was conducted. They were asked what their favorite kind and flavor of gum was. Wrigley's Big Red was by far the favorite. The results of the poll were as follows:

Wrigley's Big Red	31.9%
Wrigley's Spearmint	8.7
Bubblicious Watermelon	7.2
BubbleYum Grape	5.8
Bubblicious Orange	4.3
BubbleYum Snappin'	
Apple	4.3
BubbleYum Watermelon	2.9
Bubblicious Grape	2.9
BubbleYum Banana-Berry	
Split	2.9
Trident Cinnamon	2.9
Others	26.2

Hate to hear it

Since the beginning of time parents and kids have had conflicting views about what is acceptable. DCHS high school students were asked some of the unfavorable lines parents say to them. Some of these include . . .

- 1) Be home on time
- 2) Clean your room
- 3) Go ask your mom/dad
- 4) When I was your age I had to walk uphill through sleet and snow to get to school
- 5) Get a job
- 6) When we were your age,

we had TV's and phones, too

- 7) When I was your age I had more respect for money
- 8) Behave yourself
- 9) You're not everyone else
- 10) Get off the phone
- 11) All we're good for is money, food, and a ride
- 12) Are you ever home?
- 13) We're always right
- 14) If _____ jumped off a cliff, would you jump too?
- 15) NO!

Asking a girl out

Students tell what takes guts

It takes a courageous effort to do some of the things that people do. Students in grades 9-12 were asked "What takes guts." Following is what they said.

- 1) Asking a guy or girl out
- 2) Sticking up for yourself
- 3) Bungee jumping
- 4) Breaking up with a guy/girl
- 5) Standing up to someone/arguing your point
- 6) Asking for a Big Mac at Burger King
- 7) Outrunning the police
- 8) Doing something you

know is wrong and risking getting caught

- 9) Eating school food
- 10) Facing your fears
- 11) Admitting you have a problem
- 12) Telling someone off
- 13) Being open-minded
- 14) Being yourself
- 15) Doing a dance in front of the whole school
- 16) Skydiving
- 17) Standing up against the crowd if you don't agree with what they're doing
- 18) Jumping across the balcony at a hotel

Tragedies related

Alcoholism is one of the most serious problems in the U.S. today. It is the #1 drug problem among youth. About 4.6 million teenagers experienced negative consequences in 1985.

Children of alcoholics have a four times greater chance of becoming alcoholics. Peer pressure also contributes to alcoholism.

Most teenagers don't realize that alcohol is a drug. It is a chronic, progressive, and sometimes fatal disease which not only involves a sole person but everyone around them. Everyone suffers.

A program was conducted at DCHS which explained alcohol tragedies. Victims of such tragedies told of their experiences and struggles. Many students could relate to these because nearly every student knows someone who drinks or is an alcoholic.

Unfortunately, there is no

miracle cure for alcoholism. An alcoholic is never completely cured — just dried out.



After an assembly, DCHS students look at a poster of alcohol-related accidents and the victims.

Directing the group of FFA and FHA carolers is FFA sponsor Mr. Jim Angell while junior Kevin Betzen and freshman Jerry Abel lead the group. Christmas caroling was a yearly tradition of the FFA and FHA.

GOALS ACHIEVED BY DEDICATION, WORKING AS ONE

by Jennifer Roberts



Cooperation was necessary for the success of any club. Members had to work together in order to accomplish unexpected and expected goals.

The band was one such example. The band was selected to perform at the Lied Center during the NSBA Convention. They realized that to make the whole thing come together a lot of cooperation was needed.

The National Honor Society also worked together under a new sponsor, Mr. Kevin Behrens. The members completed the painting of the new Youth Center and participated in a bowl-a-thon to benefit the Nebraska Spina-Bifida Association.

FCA members forgot they lived in Nebraska and threw a beach party in February. The old gym was transformed into a tropical paradise complete with beach balls and sand castles.

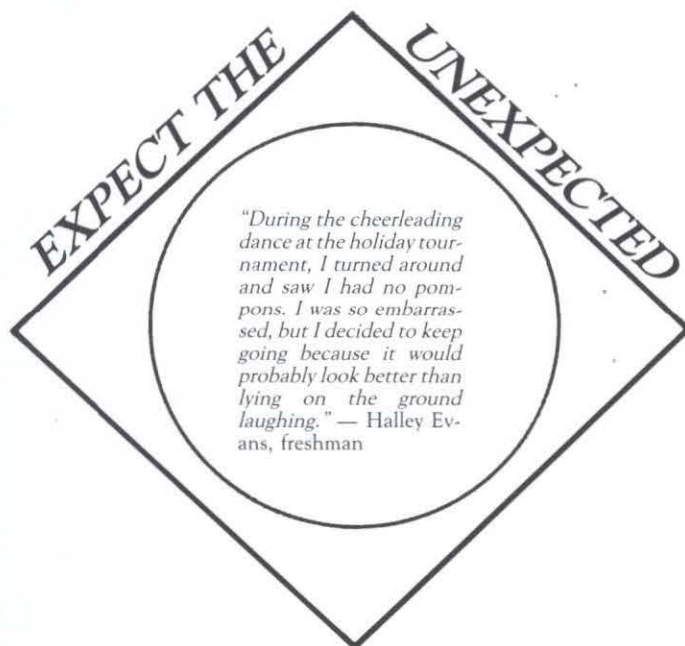
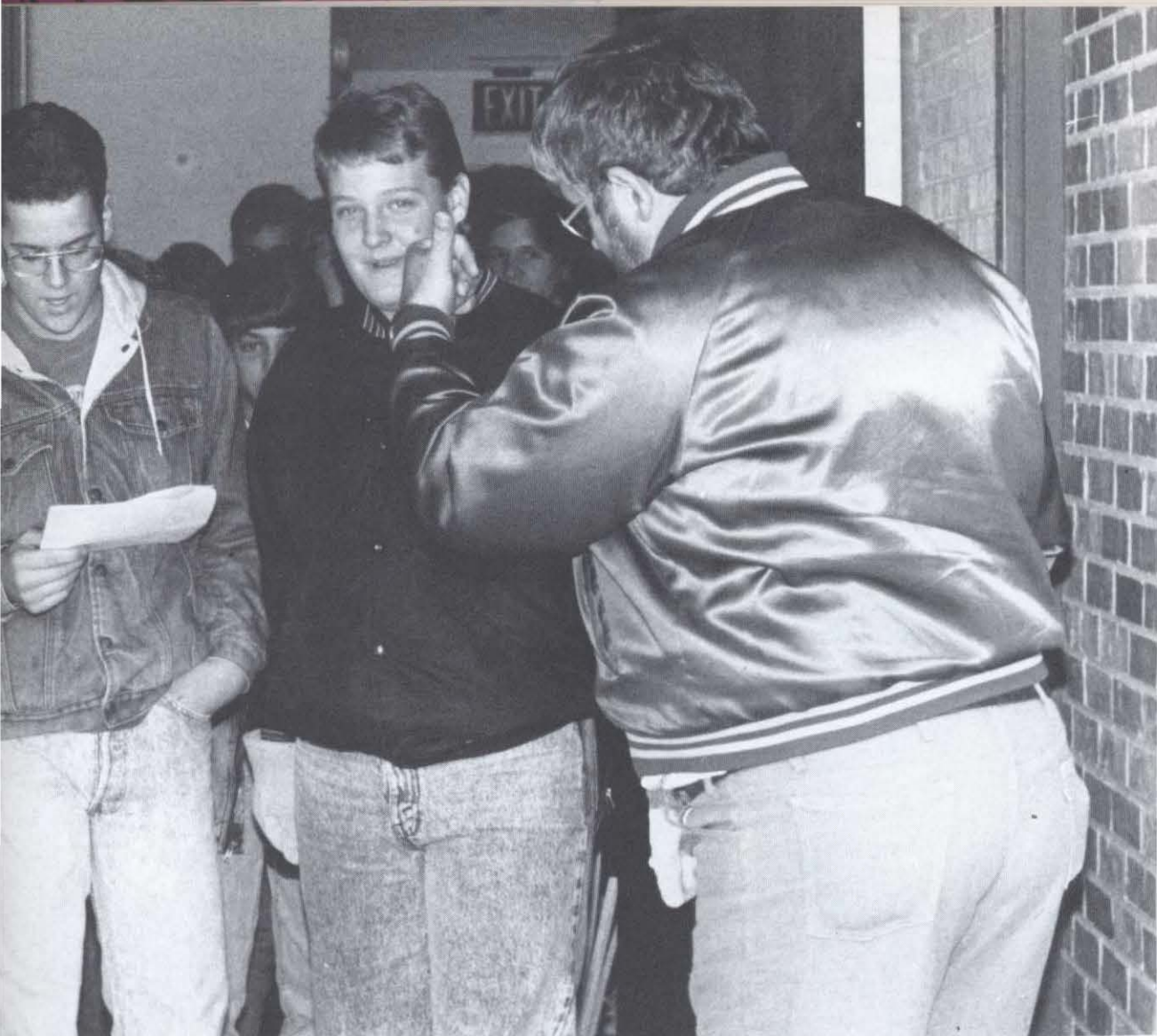
Sometimes activities didn't go as expected so the group resorted to Plan B. The student council planned a continental breakfast for students and staff the day before Christmas vacation; however, an unexpected snowfall postponed the event until February.

While paging through the organizations division, look for the cooperation of club members and the accomplishment of the many goals set. Watch for quotes from leaders. Expect the unexpected.

"Uh Huh, Uh Huh! David City Scouts are the right one." Cheerleaders Erin Schmit, Jennifer Roberts, Ginger Lostroh, and Janae Struebing sing

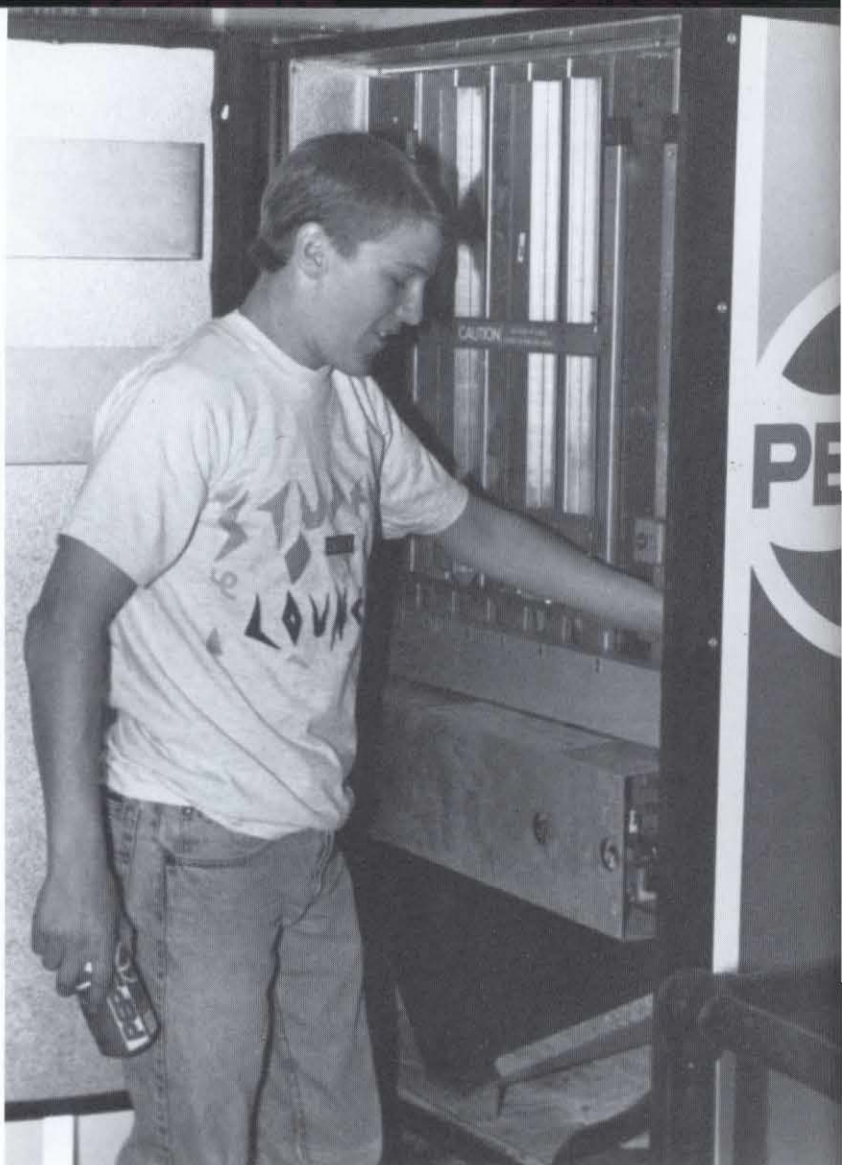
to the accompaniment of Mr. Bob Palensky at the pep rally for the state wrestling qualifiers.





One project of the student council was to provide a pop machine for the student body. During the Transition Fair sophomore Kory Kuhlman takes pop out of the machine for council members working at the fair.

After the initiation ceremony, junior Katherine Klingemann signs the membership book while junior Yancy Bykerk waits his turn.



Profile



name: Heather Krafka
grade: Senior
club: Honor Society
member: 3 years
office: President

“Being in NHS shows that someone has good grades and can keep them up while participating in activities.”

NHS members are (Front): Jennifer Roubal, treas.; Heather Krafka, pres.; Keri Bishop, secr.; Christy Thoendel, vice-pres.; Jason Bell, hist. (Second Row): Katherine Klingemann, Sara Steinberger, Ginger Lostroh, Jamie Zegers, Tricia Ostermeier, Amy Petersen, Becky Ethington, Kim Birkel (Third Row): Tim Masek, Chris Kabourek, Yancy Bykerk (Back): Janae Struebing, Tracey Hammer, Tracy Jahde, Amy Greenwood, Jennifer Roberts, Tonya Patzel, Erin Schmit, Diane Hilger. Not pictured is Brian Behrns.



LEADING WITH PRIDE

Service and leadership were demonstrated by the National Honor Society and student council through their activities.

The NHS students did various community service projects such as teaching C.C.D. and Bible study classes and working at the Vaudeville Days Fun Run and Blue Valley Community Action Christmas Open House.

"Working at the Blue Valley was an opportunity to help out the less fortunate in Butler County. It was neat to see how the community pulled to-

gether at Christmas time to donate items to help these families," junior Amy Greenwood said.

Through these projects the students not only helped the community but also learned from the experience. "The NHS members have benefited from the satisfaction and good feeling of helping someone. They have also benefited by seeing the needs present in their community and seeing how they can make a difference," sponsor Kevin Behrens said.

The student council also organized and helped with activities. New activi-

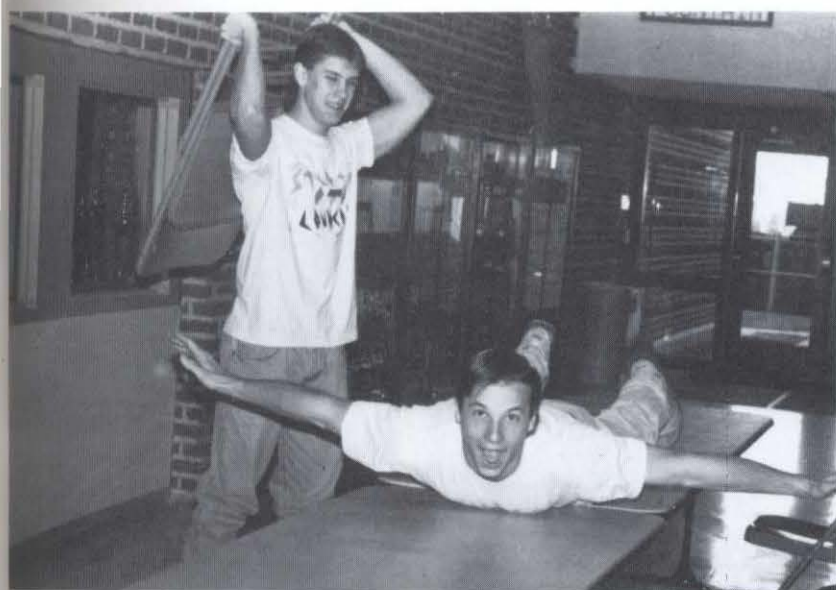
ties started were a continental breakfast for students and faculty and candy cane sales. The council also worked at the transition fair put on by Educational Service Unit #7 for students and parents.

"I like helping with these activities because you get to see a lot of people and you feel like you have fulfilled your duty as a member of the student council," freshman Jason Dubs said.

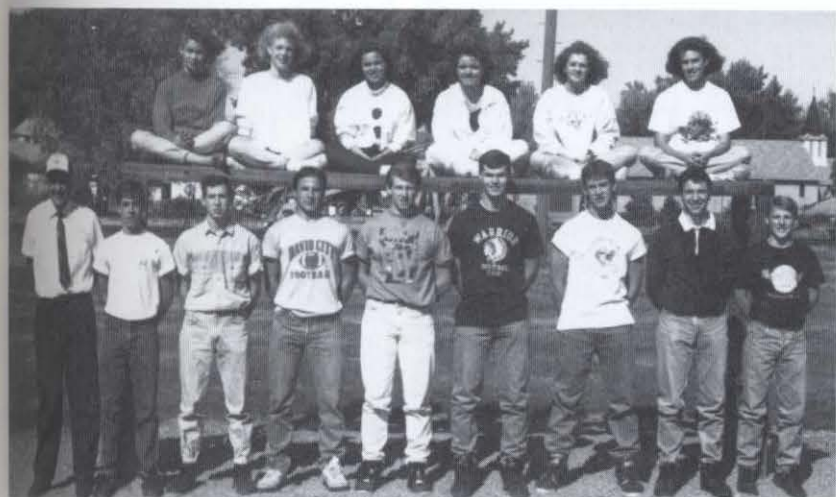
Through their activities, the student council and honor society showed their pride in the community and school.

by Mandy Nickolite

Clowning around while cleaning up at the student council continental breakfast are juniors Tom Birkel and Scott Hanis.



As the sun shines through the windows in the commons area at the early morning student council continental breakfast, senior Kim Cole, junior Mandy Nickolite, and senior Christy Thoendel pour juice.



Student council members are (Front): Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Jason Dubs, Jason Bell, Scott Hanis, treasurer; Jason Schmale, Brian Behrens, Tom Birkel, Chris Kabourek, vice president; Kory Kuhlman (Back): Jill Cockson, Sara Battaglia, Christy Thoendel, president; Kim Cole, Mandy Nickolite, secretary; and Kim Birkel.

INVOLVEMENT A PLUS

Students joined FFA and FHA for different reasons and after participating, found these organizations fun and rewarding.

"I'm in FFA so I can be recognized as a hard working individual. FFA teaches and helps me in certain skills I will need later in life," sophomore Amy Petersen said.

Others became interested in joining because their parents were involved. "My mom was a FHA advisor for another school. I wanted to learn how to take responsibility, prepare for life, and make decisions," junior Kendra Zeilinger said.

Fun was an important part of being a member of FFA or FHA. "FFA is a lot of fun. It also gives you a chance to meet different people," freshman Diane Bohaty said.

Sometimes fun events also turned out to be unexpectedly funny. "On our way home from a 'cluster' meeting, Shannon White slid off the seat in the van head first. She then proceeded to get her head stuck under the seat in front of her," senior Heather

Krafka said.

Freshman FFA member Mike Sloup also remembered a funny incident. "I remember when Kevin Betzen was talking faster than his brain could handle. No one had any idea what he was saying," Sloup said.

Besides the fun and funny events, FFA and FHA provided many rewarding experiences and opportunities.

FHA members went to a district conference where they had the opportunity to participate in sessions dealing with a variety of topics such as peers, sexual abuse, missing children, the environment, and FHA projects.

At the State Leadership Conference in Lincoln they attended sessions dealing with power positions, running for office, good first impressions, and dealing with feelings.

The FFA was also active. Officers Scott Wynegar and Jeff From attended the 64th National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Highlights included a leadership workshop conducted by past national FFA presidents and an address by Prisoner of

War Captain Gerald Coffee.

During the year members were involved in various competitions and earned a number of awards. "Involvement in extracurricular activities is always a plus in developing an individual. It shows goal setting and leadership," FFA sponsor Jim Angell said.

For whatever reason a student joined FFA or FHA, they found out that the two groups combined fun, hard work, and determination to gain rewards.

by Jenny Luckey



FHA members are (Front Row): Kendra Zeilinger, 2nd vice president; Chasity Kirby, treasurer; Heather Krafka, president; Shannon White, 1st vice president; Mindy Zeilinger, Andrea Meysenburg, secretary; Anita Petersen, Cathy Romshek (Second Row): Nicole Faltys, Matt Masek, Deana Zeilinger, Chad Smith, Ethan Kitto (Third Row): Mrs. Judy Davis,

sponsor; Jody Schmale, Gena Heller, Jeff Hild, Shana Perdew, and Helen Foster.

In preparation for a FHA home interior party sophomore Jody Schmale sets up the decorations and items to be sold.





What a pleasant surprise to find seniors Shannon White, Deana Zeilinger, and freshman Mindy Zeilinger at your doorstep. They took part in the Christmas caroling by the FHA and FFA.

Profile

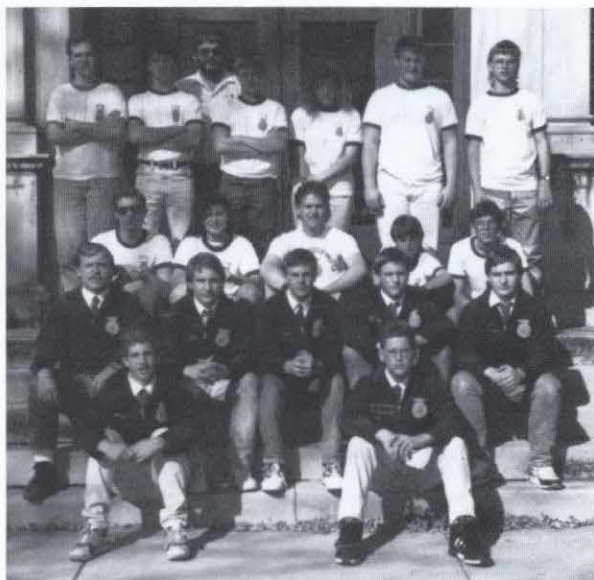


name: Scott Wynegar
grade: Senior
club: FFA
member: 4 years
office: President

“ From going to national and state conventions, I have seen that FFA is a lot more than plows and cows. ”



Kevin Betzen, Mike Sloup, and Scott Wynegar find that FFA isn't only welding and land judging, but is also cooking for the school board and faculty breakfast.



FFA members are (Front Row): Mike Sloup, treasurer; Kevin Betzen, vice president (Second Row): Scott Stara, reporter; Carey Grubaugh, sentinel; Scott Wynegar, president; Jeff From, parliamentarian; Corey Grubaugh, secretary (Third Row): Jeff Holeka, Amy Petersen, Chad Meysenburg, Jeff Sweney, Jeff Hilger (Fourth Row): Jeremy Luedtke, Mike Fuller, Mr. Jim Angell, sponsor; Chris Sweney, Diane Bohaty, Jerry Abel, and Shane Ratkovec.

Hard at work practicing for the state speech competition are freshmen Jeff Sweney and Jason Dubs along with seniors Chris Kabourek and Tim Masek. The OID (Oral Interpretation of Drama) presented "Tracers" and placed second at districts to earn a chance to compete at state.

Profile



name: Ben Nelson
office: Governor
favorite class in school: Speech

“ Speech helped to teach me the communication skills which have benefited me throughout life. ”

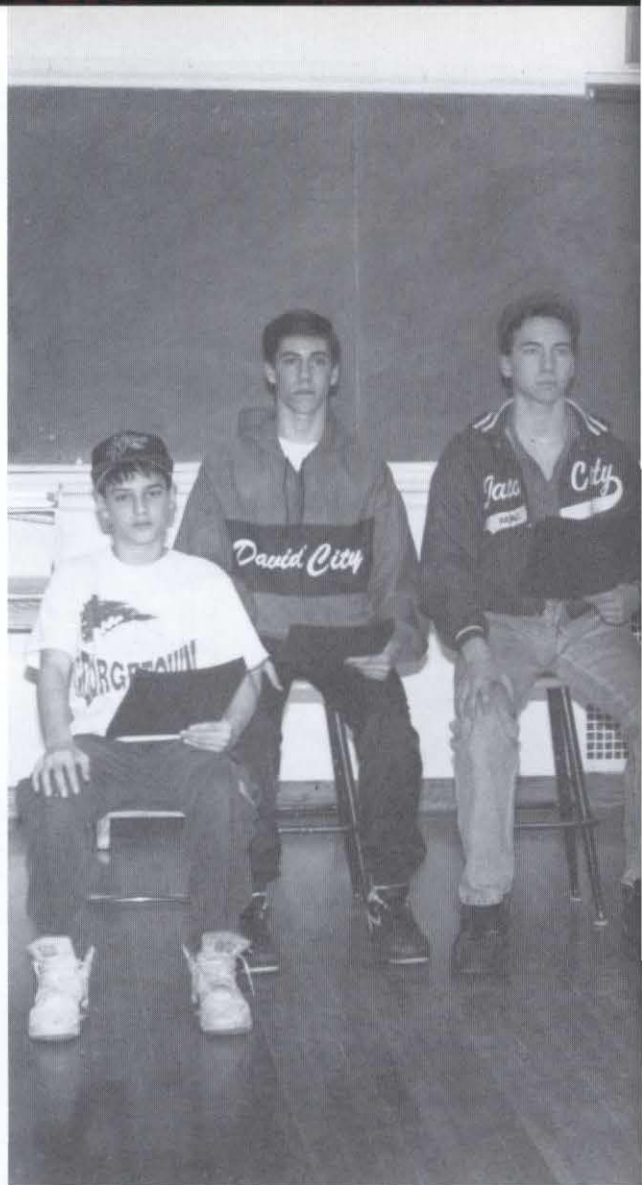


Practicing her entertainment speech one last time before the state contest is sophomore Diane Hilger.



Performing her speech from a cutting of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is junior Jennifer Roberts.

Speech team members are (Front Row): Shelly Muckey, Julie Elton, Sara Steinberger, Jennifer Roberts, Jenny Luckey, Amanda Keller (Second Row): Diane Hilger, Amy Petersen, Jennifer Roubal, Keri Bishop, Janae Struebing, Christy Thoendel (Third Row): Tanya Muckey, Jason Dubs, Jeff Sweney, Chris Kabourek, Tim Masek, Jenni Novak (Back Row): Becky Ethington, Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, sponsor; and Tonya Patzel.





Playing the roles of Stella and Blanche from "A Streetcar Named Desire" at the speech parents night are junior Jenny Luckey and freshman Jenni Novak.

Drama club members are (Front Row): Amanda Keller, Jennifer Roberts, Janae Struebing, president; Stacey Hollandsworth, Dawn Chubb, Jenny Luckey, Keri Bishop, secretary (Middle Row): Tracey Hammer, Tonya Patzel, Shelly Muckey, Tanya Muckey, Dana Wright, Jason Schmale, Jennifer Roubal, treasurer (Back Row): Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, sponsor; Scott Wynegar, Loren Kwapnoski, Tim Masek, and Chris Kabourek.



Growth, dedication, and desire help students

THE PRACTICE ELEMENT

"I am continually pleased with the growth, dedication, and desire to improve that each year's team gives me," Audrey Mathiesen said about her speech team.

The team tied with Genoa for first at conference. Senior Keri Bishop in serious prose, junior Jennifer Roberts in humorous prose, and the OID team of seniors Tim Masek and Chris Kabourek and freshmen Jason Dubs and Jeff Sweney led the team by earning first place finishes.

The team placed second at districts where sophomore Diane Hilger and

the OID earned second place to qualify for state. Out of 30 people in the entertainment division, Hilger placed 18th. The OID placed 9th out of 30.

Practice time was a very important element in the success experienced at the speech contests. "I prepared for about eight weeks, twice a day, and once or twice a week with Mrs. Mathiesen," Hilger said.

"The OID practiced about two hours every Wednesday night and on our own for awhile. It is worth it, not only to do well at speech contest, but it also helps when you have to speak

in front of a large crowd," Kabourek said.

The speech team realized the importance of practice and appreciated the results. "It's worth all the work you put into speech when you finally see all the improvements you've made by making it to the finals," senior Keri Bishop said.

The hours of practice and dedication brought success to the speech team.

by Jenny Luckey

STUDENTS AND CHOICES

FCA gives me a chance to enjoy fellowship with wonderful people. They are supportive, they listen, and we have a great time," sophomore Diane Hilger said.

FCA gave students the opportunity to do many things. The group went to the Henry Doorly Zoo and Worlds of Fun. They attended the Weekend of Champs, had a hayrack ride, and had many get togethers where they played games, talked, and supported each other. "FCA is a great opportunity to meet new friends, be yourself, and share some of your most exciting and

traumatic experiences in life," sophomore Kim Birkel said.

Another organization that provided support for students was TAAD (Teenagers Against Alcohol and Drugs). Members went to the elementary school twice a month to educate the elementary students about the dangers of alcohol and drugs.

One of TAAD's goals was to help students at DCHS learn to cope with peer pressure and make the right decision when it came to using drugs and alcohol.

"I joined TAAD because I feel there

is a need to let people know what they are actually dealing with when they do drugs or drink alcohol. It's not a game to be played," sophomore Kim Ratkovec said.

An advantage of being in FCA and TAAD was meeting and getting to know many new people. "Both FCA and TAAD give you a chance to make good friends from all over that believe in the same stuff as you," sophomore Jody Schmale said.

by Kim Cole



FCA members are (Front Row): Sara Steinberger, Kim Birkel, president; Jennifer Roberts, secretary/treasurer; Amy Petersen, Julie Elton, Diane Hilger, Jody Schmale, Janet Hild (Second Row): Miss Julie Nanninga, sponsor; April From, Sophie Niemann, Susan Bartlett, Katie Steinberger, Sherry Krivanek, Brianna Samek, Alice Jane Behrens, sponsor (Third Row): Mike Sloup, Jeff From, Cori Sabata, Aaron Hoeft, Blaine Hayes, Brook Hopwood (Back Row): Jill Cockson, Shon Hopwood, vice president; Justin Luckey, Mike Fuller, Crystal Niemann, Erin Schmit, and Miranda Pernicek.

During Reb Ribbon Week sophomore Sara Steinberger ties a red ribbon on one of the third graders.



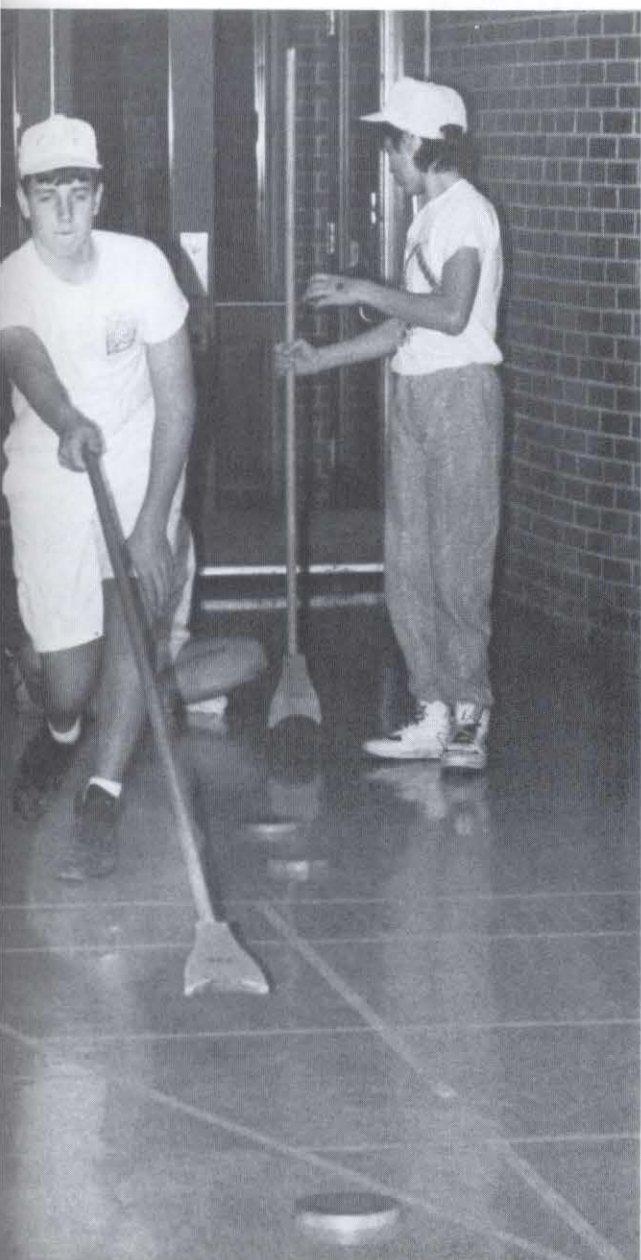
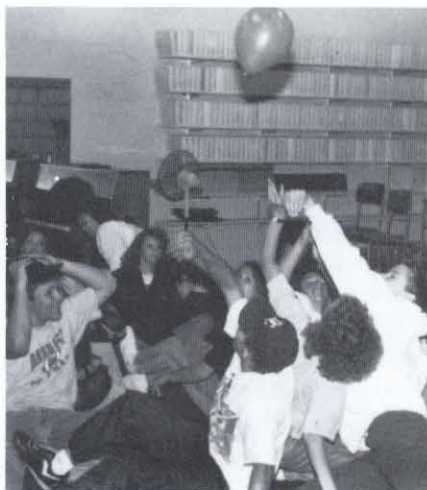
At the FCA Beach Party in February sophomore Jeff From and freshman Mel McClure play shuffleboard.





Organizing a program for the elementary are TAAD members Chad Meysenburg, Justin Schmale, Becky Ethington, and Tanya Muckey.

At a Sunday night meeting, FCA members have fun playing a balloon game.



Profile



name: Chad Meysenburg
grade: Senior
club: TAAD
member: 4 years
office: Chairman

“ The TAAD group is doing a great deal of work in educating the grade school students. ”



TAAD members are (Front Row): Shannon White, secretary; Janae Struebing, vice chairman; Kim Cole, treasurer; Ginger Lostroh (Second Row): Kim Ratkovec, Deana Zeilinger, Sara Steinberger, Julie Elton, Diane Hilger (Third Row): Mrs. Amy Sander, sponsor; Janet Hild, Jodi Schmale, Tanya Chollar, Becky Ethington, Amy Petersen, Chad Meysenburg, chairman (Back Row): Miss Julie Nanninga, sponsor; Shelly Muckey, Tanya Muckey, and Justin Schmale.

CONTINUING SUCCESS

"It was a great honor and a thrill to perform in one of Nebraska's finest and most prestigious concert halls," Director Bob Palensky said. The DCHS band performed at the Lied Center in Lincoln on March 6 for the Nebraska State Bandmasters Convention.

Out of the five schools selected, David City was the only Class C school. "At first it seemed like just another performance, but after we got there, I realized what an honor it really was," senior Heather Krafka said.

The hard work and good performances had started early in the year with the marching band enjoying much success. "I really enjoyed this year's season. The band really enjoyed the songs we performed, which helped

to keep the energy and motivation up in rehearsals and definitely during the performances," Palensky said.

The marching band received superior ratings at all of their competitions. "I felt very proud of our accomplishments. We worked hard for our trophies," sophomore Diane Hilger said.

The band continued to prove just how good they were by receiving a superior rating overall at the district music contest in Columbus. "I felt the band played pretty well," Palensky said. Senior Janae Struebing was surprised with the outcome. "I didn't think we were prepared enough," Struebing said.

Also earning superiors were the clarinet trio, saxophone quartet,

trumpet duet, and soloists Kendra Zeilinger, Jenni Novak, Amanda Keller, Brian Havlovic, and Mel McClure.

The band wrapped up a successful year in an exciting way. They left for a week in Florida on May 30, to perform in the Walt Disney World Parade. "I'm really looking forward to the thrill of marching alongside our band as they perform in the Disney World Parade," Palensky said.

by Jason Brabec



Band members are (Front): Chasity Kirby, Mahdy Keller, Pat Havlovic, Ann Roberts, Carrie Krueger, Janae Struebing, majorette and secretary; Director Bob Palensky, Justin Luckey, Kevin Betzen, Ryan Theewen, Shelly Muckey (Second Row): Andrea Meysenburg, Amy Petersen, Jamie Zegers, Kendra Zeilinger, Sara Steinberger, Diane Hilger, Jeremy Luedtke, Halley Evans, April From, Tamra Otto, Mindy Zeilinger, Jill Riha, Shannon White, Becky Ethington (Third Row): Jodi Dubs, Kim Birkel, Chris Kabourek, Corey Grubaugh, Katherine Klingemann, Kyle Bishop, Chad Smith, Loren Kwapnoski, Mike Fuller, Rob Miller, Curt Marquis, Chad Meysenburg, Kristi Ronkar (Fourth Row): Gary Schmale, Matt Masek, Tim Masek, Brian Havlovic, Dana Wright, Jason Dubs,

Shannon Townsend, Rick Schneider, Doug Kucera, Heydon Ueckert, Jeff Sweney, Jamie Svoboda, Gary Niemann, Danyelle Korus (Back Row): Chris Lavicky, Reed Ethington, Diane Bohaty, Eric Svoboda, Chris Sweney, Jeff From, Scott Wynegar, vice president; Scott Stara, president; and Mel McClure. Flag corp members are (Left): Jenni Novak, Keri Bishop, treasurer; Cori Sabata, Jody Schmale, Sara Battaglia (Right): Christy Thoendel, Heather Krafka, Jenny Luckey, and Jennifer Roberts. Not pictured are Carey Grubaugh and Heather Ueckert, flag girl.





At a game pep band members Gary Schmale, Kim Birkel, Kyle Bishop, Katherine Klingemann, Shon Hopwood, and Corey Grubaugh entertain the crowd.



To get the courthouse employees and downtown businesses in the holiday spirit, the brass choir played Christmas music around town. Senior Chris Kabourek plays a tune on his sax.

Ready to perform at the Columbus marching competition are Shelly Muckey, Ryan Theewen, Kevin Betzen, Justin Luckey, Carrie Krueger, and Ann Roberts. The band received superior ratings in all marching competitions.



Profile



name: Sara Steinberger

grade: Freshman

club: Band

member: 5 years

expertise: Clarinet

“ Performing at the Lied Center was a great honor — one that’s a chance of a lifetime. ”

Performing at the Winter Band Concert are sophomore Diane Hilger and seniors Janae Struebing and Heather Krafka. The concert band received a superior rating at the district music contest.

THE FINISHING TOUCH

As the saying goes, "Practice makes perfect." This was certainly true for the stage band and show choir.

The stage band practiced two days a week during class. The show choir had early practice at 7:30 a.m. or evening practice at 7:30 p.m.

The morning show choir practices were dreaded but were beneficial in the long run. "All the early practices really help how we perform. I really don't like early practice, but if we want our show choir to perform well, we have to do it," freshman Jason Dubs

said.

The evening practices were more popular but were tough to schedule. "I don't think people realize how hard it is when you don't have a specific period to work, to get a night when everyone is free. There are so many other activities and practices and everyone has jobs," junior Kristi Ronkar said.

The stage band and show choir practiced as a group but many of the members also practiced individually at home and at school. "I sometimes go down during my student aide period to practice, and if I hear one of the

songs on the radio, I sing it in my head," freshman Matt Masek said.

Some students were in both stage band and show choir and therefore had double the practice. "I really don't mind all the practice. It keeps me out of trouble, and at the same time, I'm doing something I enjoy," junior Brian Havlovic said.

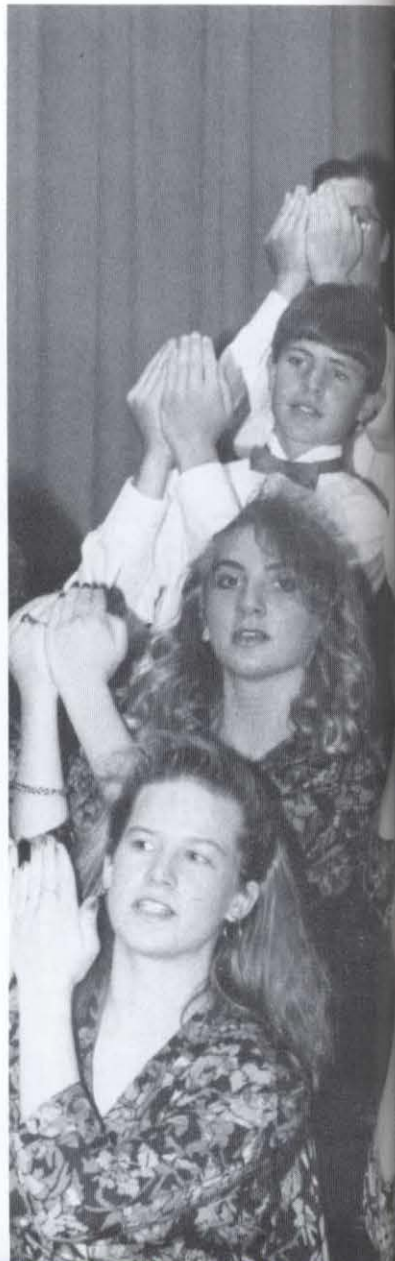
Practice earned the stage band a superior rating at the district music contest while the show choir received an excellent.

by Mandy Nickolite



Stage band members are (Front Row): Kyle Bishop, Loren Kwapnoski, Mike Fuller, Chris Kabourek, Corey Grubaugh, Katherine Klingemann, Rob Miller, Amy Petersen (Middle Row): Scott Stara, Gary Schmale, Chris Sweney, Chris Lavicky, Carey Grubaugh, Reed Ethington, Scott Wynegar, Mel McClure, Chad Meysenburg, Eric Svoboda, Mandy Keller, Carrie Krueger, Ryan Theewen (Back Row): Jennifer Roberts, Tim Masek, Brian Havlovic, Dana Wright, Heydon Ueckert, Matt Masek, Jeff Sweney, Rick Schneider, and Sara Steinberger.

Performing a solo on his trombone is senior Scott Stara. Stara received the Louis Armstrong Jazz Band Award at the Fine Arts Banquet.





On the saxophone sophomore Mike Fuller plays a solo during the song "Oye Como Va."

Singing "Voices that Care" are Justin Schmale, Scott Wynegar, Mike Fuller, Brian Havlovic, Chad Meysenburg, Jason Dubs, and Matt Masek.



Profile



name: Erin Schmit
grade: Sophomore
club: Show choir
member: 1 year
expertise: Alto

“Everyone needs to practice because no one is perfect. It can only help our performance.”



Show choir members are (Front): Jennifer Roberts, Jenni Novak, Erin Schmit, Mandy Keller, Chasity Kirby, Kristi Ronkar, Kendra Zeilinger (Back Row): Mike Fuller, Jason Dubs, Scott Wynegar, Justin Schmale, Brian Havlovic, Matt Masek, and Chad Meysenburg.

Performing "Shut De Do," a black American spiritual, are Carrie Krueger, Amanda Keller, Kristi Ronkar, Jenni Novak, Kendra Zeilinger, Matt Masek, Chad Meysenburg, Jason Dubs, Mike Fuller, Brian Havlovic, and Scott Wynegar.

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

As a part of their daily routine, choir members learned to cooperate and get down to business. Hard work was expected from them. Through their work they were able to realize the importance of cooperation and friendship with other choir members and with their director, Miss Julie Nanninga.

For some members choir seemed to be as much work as any other class. "We get challenged and work hard in choir," sophomore Danyelle Korus said.

Helping them meet the challenge

was their director. "Miss Nanninga encourages us and gives us help. She also pushes everyone to do better than the last time and rewards us for a job well done," junior Amanda Keller said.

Choir members were rewarded for jobs well done at the district music contest. The choir received a superior for its performance as did the girls duet, girls glee, girls sextet, and freshman Jenni Novak. Excellent ratings went to the girls quartet, girls triple trio, Amanda Keller, Kristi Ronkar, and Brian Havlovic.

"I was more than pleased with the performance of the students. I am proud of the individuals I worked with and wish them the best in the coming years," Nanninga said.

Nanninga will leave DCHS to take a teaching job in Iowa. "I'm very grateful that I got a chance to start my teaching career here. I can honestly say that I will miss my students. It's been a great four years," Nanninga said.

by Jenny Luckey



Choir members are (Front Row): Tammy Holeka, Heather Ueckert, Katherine Klingemann, Tanya Muckey, Jami Schwartz, Jenni Novak, Kendra Zeilinger, secretary; Jean Barnes, Jennifer Roberts (Middle Row): Denyse McDonald, Tanya Chollar, Janet Hild, Brian Havlovic, Jody Schmale, Danyelle Korus, Kristi Ronkar, president; Miss Julie Nanninga, director (Back): Kim Ratkovec, Carrie Krueger, Jill Cockson, vice president; Chasity Kirby, Erin Schmit, Andrea Dexter, Becky Ethington, Dawn Chubb, and Mandy Keller, treasurer.

Members of the choir perform at the band and choir's Christmas concert.





Choir members Jami Schwartz, Danyelle Korus, Andrea Dexter, and Erin Schmit walk through the halls and sing Christmas carols to get DCHS in the Christmas spirit.



Performing a selection from "Les Miserables" are juniors Kristi Ronkar, Chasity Kirby, and Amanda Keller, while Miss Julie Nanninga accompanies them at the spring show choir/stage band concert.

At the Winter Choral Concert Andrea Dexter, Chasity Kirby, Erin Schmit, Amanda Keller, Kristi Ronkar, Danyelle Korus, Jenni Novak, and Kendra Zeilinger sing along with Becky Ethington while she plays the flute.



Profile



name: Amanda Keller
grade: Junior
club: Choir
member: 3 years
office: Treasurer

“ I love performing in front of people, and when the audience gets excited, I have more fun! ”

During choir practice sophomore Carrie Krueger and junior Dawn Chubb practice "One Moment in Time." The song was sung at the graduation ceremony.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders are (Front): Erin Schmit, Ginger Lostroh (Middle): Kim Cole, Janae Struebing, Cori Sabata, Jenny Luckey, Diane Hilger, Sara Steinberger (Back): Jennifer Roberts, Tanya Muckey, Tanya Chollar, Becky Ethington, Halley Evans,

Jenni Novak, Jami Schwartz, Mrs. Pam Kabour-ek, sponsor; and Jill Cockson.

"Explode tonight!" yells sophomore Diane Hilger as she shows her enthusiasm during a boys basketball game.



Profile



name: Cori Sabata
grade: Junior
club: Cheerleader
member: Three years
squad: Varsity

" There may have been some bad times, but all the fun and victories made up for it. **"**



Filled with excitement after a win over Shelby are cheerleaders (Front) Ginger Lostroh, Jenny Luckey (Middle) Diane Hilger, Jennifer Roberts, Sara Steinberger, Janae Struebing, Kim Cole (Back) Cori Sabata, and Erin Schmit.

Yelling loud during the boys state basketball game at Pershing Auditorium are cheerleaders Ginger Lostroh, Cori Sabata, and Tanya Muckey.



IN A DEMANDING ROLE

Almost every little girl has that same dream of growing up to become a cheerleader. They think about how great it must be to get to go to all the games, jump up and down, and scream real loud. However, what they don't realize is even with all of the high points about being a cheerleader, it is a demanding leadership role.

The two most important qualities needed to be a cheerleader are a lot of time and dedication. "It takes time for all the practices, pep rallies, and activities. It takes dedication to stick

with it when you are busy with school, sports, and work. It also takes determination to get up in front of a crowd and try to raise some spirit, even when the crowd isn't willing to participate," senior cheerleader Ginger Lostroh said.

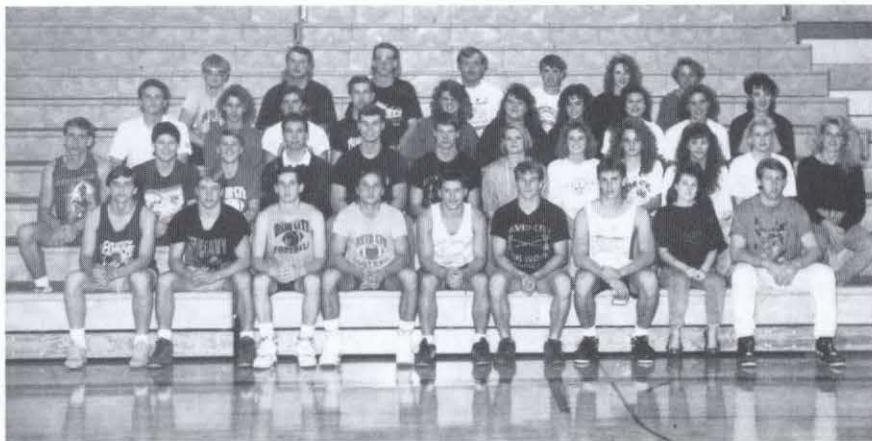
Some of the privileges that came with being a cheerleader were that cheerleaders got to attend the games free of charge and it was fun to support the teams. "Being a cheerleader was a lot of fun. It was our way of letting the teams know we support them," sophomore Sara Steinberger

said.

But on the other hand, being a cheerleader wasn't as glamorous as little girls think. Cheerleaders couldn't sit in the crowd with their friends and sometimes had to wear their uniforms three days a week.

Even though becoming a cheerleader wasn't exactly that of the childhood dream, it was a memorable experience. "For three years I've had a lot of fun and will never regret the decision to become a cheerleader," senior Janae Struebing said.

by Kim Cole



DC Club members are (Front Row): Yancy Bykerk, Ryan Leu, Jason Bell, Scott Hanis, Dustin Heins, Nate Kamrath, Tom Birkel, Charity Perdue, Jason Schmale (Second Row): Cory Jacobs, Cory Daro, Kory Kuhlman, Chris Kabourek, Brian Behrns, Brian Beringer, Jamie Zegers, Mandy Nickolite, Tracey Hammer, Ginger Lostroh, Tracy Jahde, Keri Bishop (Third Row): Chad Meysenburg, Jill Cockson, Shon Hopwood, Gary Schmale, Dawn DeWispelare, Tricia Ostermeier, Jill Riha, Amy Petersen, Kim Birkel, Jennifer Roubal (Back Row): Tim Masek, Royal Bykerk, Justin Schmale, Scott Stara, Shane Petrik, Cori Sabata, and Kendra Zeilinger.

Checking out the T-shirts and sweatshirts sold by the DC Club are members Amy Petersen and Chad Meysenburg.

Anticipating the pass by a Battle Creek player, juniors Scott Hanis and Shon Hopwood keep their eyes on the ball. The Scouts made it to state for the first time since 1985, knocking off defending state champions Lincoln Christian and Wahoo Neumann in the process.

GAMES PROVIDE NEW UNEXPECTED MARKS, SUCCESS

by Jennifer Roberts

Success marked the year in sports for the Scouts. From the start, it became clear that things would be accomplished that few people expected.

The volleyball team had a twelve-game winning streak en route to a 14-3 record. Under a new head coach, the football team qualified for state for the seventh time in eight years.

As the year went on, it brought more success. The girls basketball team was conference co-champions. The boys basketball team surprised many, including Lincoln Christian and Wahoo Neumann, when they knocked off both defending state champs. David City was headed to Lincoln for the state tournament for the first time since 1985.

Although it may not have been unexpected, the wrestlers ended another successful season when they brought home their third straight state runner-up trophy.

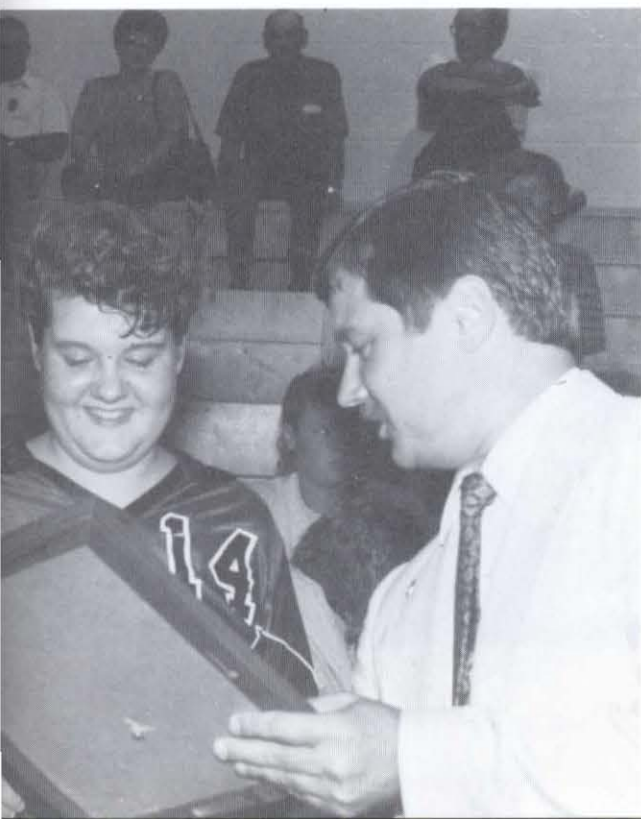
The spring sports teams claimed a number of successes. Golf members shattered records at the Tri-County Invite and placed all five golfers in the top ten. Both of the track teams were legitimate contenders in each meet.

When looking through the sports division, expect to see success, but also expect to see an ordinary object in a place out of the ordinary. It's something you wouldn't expect.

Accepting the championship honors from Mr. Randy Rech, athletic director, are senior volleyball players Ginger Lostroh, Jennifer Roubal, and Tricia

Ostermeier. David City beat North Bend and Wahoo to win the David City Invitational.





EXPECT THE

UNEXPECTED

"I didn't really expect at the beginning that we would be going to state. We started the year 2-5 and we started to question ourselves. After we beat Lincoln Christian in the regular season, I was pretty confident we could go. — Tom Birkel, junior

Winning Attitude

Spikers claim success

Cooperation, determination, and having fun were key elements in the success of the Lady Scout volleyball team.

"The team was always willing to work hard and wasn't afraid to have fun at the same time," Coach Mona Petersen said.

The hard work paid off in several ways. The team posted a 14-3 record, with losses coming from the #1 and #2 rated teams in Class C-1. It was the team's fourth best winning percentage in 15 years.

The Lady Scouts also claimed the first place trophy in the DC Invite, posting wins against North Bend and Wahoo.

The Lady Scouts entered the conference tournament with a 9-2 record. In the first rounds they defeated Nebraska Lutheran and Shelby. In the final round they downed Stromsburg to claim the conference championship.

"It was really exciting to play in the finals. In

the past we haven't made it through the first round," senior Tricia Ostermeier said.

The Lady Scouts headed into the subdistrict tournament with a twelve game winning streak and rated tenth by the **Lincoln Journal**. They faced #2 rated Centennial in the first round and came up short.

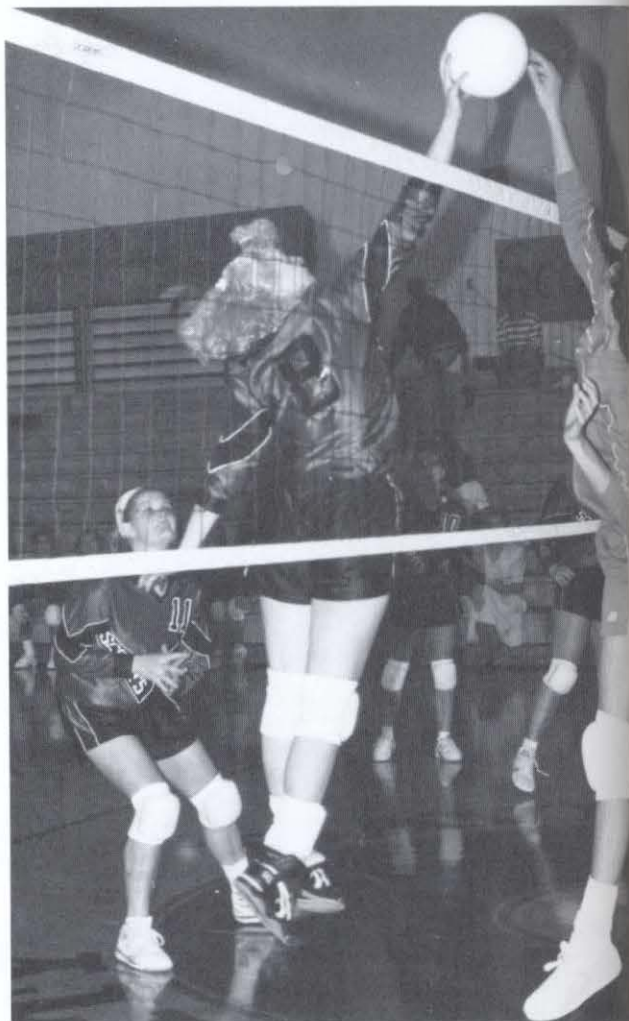
"Even though we let down ourselves, our coaches, and our fans by our performance at subdistricts, I will always remember the feelings of pride and accomplishment after winning the DC Invite, conference tournament, and being rated," senior Ginger Lostroh said.

"The best part of the whole season was how we all got along. Because of our cooperation and our togetherness, it allowed us to play better, enjoy the sport, and make numerous highlights individually and as a team. Without all twelve players, we would not have had the great season we did," senior Jennifer Roubal said.

by Jamie Zegers

► "When I see the ball being set to me, energy seems to build up and I can hardly wait until the ball comes within my reach," senior Ginger Lostroh said. Lostroh goes up for a spike as Tricia Ostermeier (14), Tracey Hammer (10), and Jill Cockson (4) get ready to defend.

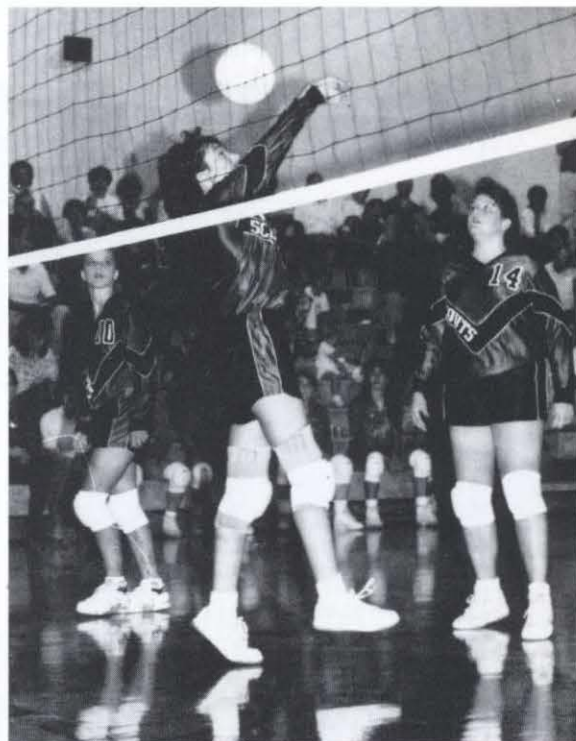
▼ Tipping the ball over a Nebraska Lutheran defender is junior Tracy Jahnke as junior Jamie Zegers awaits the outcome.



► The Lady Scouts captured first place in the DC Invite and conference tournament. Displaying the DC Invite championship plaque are seniors Charity Perdew, Ginger Lostroh, Dawn DeWispelare, Jennifer Roubal, and Tricia Ostermeier.



▼ *Returning a free ball over the net* is senior Jennifer Roubal. Junior Tracey Hammer (10) and senior Tricia Ostermeier (14) are ready to assist.



Varsity Volleyball (Record 14-3)

*Nebraska Lutheran	15-5	15-7	
*Fullerton	7-15	15-12	15-11
Lincoln Christian	10-15	13-15	
Osceola	16-18	13-15	
*Schuyler	15-12	15-4	
*Stromsburg	15-6	9-15	15-7
David City Invite			
*North Bend	15-5	15-4	
*Wahoo	15-6	15-7	
*Madison	16-14	8-15	15-4
*Wahoo	15-11	15-10	
*Genoa	18-16	15-10	
Conference Tournament			
*Nebraska Lutheran	15-17	15-4	15-0
*Shelby	15-6	15-6	
*Stromsburg	15-10	15-9	
*East Butler	16-14	15-8	
*Shelby	10-15	15-13	17-15
Subdistrict Tournament			
Centennial	6-15	13-15	

Honors

DC Invite 1st Team — Ginger Lostroh, Tracy Jahde, Tracey Hammer; Honorable Mention — Jennifer Roubal
 Central Eight Conference 1st Team — Ginger Lostroh, Tracy Jahde; 2nd Team — Tricia Ostermeier; Honorable Mention — Jamie Zegers
 Class C-1 All State Honorable Mention — Ginger Lostroh, Omaha World-Herald/Lincoln Journal

SCORES

◀ *Varsity volleyball team* members are (Front): Ginger Lostroh, Dawn DeWispelare, Tricia Ostermeier, Charity Perdew, Jennifer Roubal, Keri Bishop, Heather Krafka (Back): Jill Cockson, Tracy Jahde, Jamie Zegers, Tracey Hammer, and Carrie Krueger. Not pictured is Head Coach Mona Petersen.

Improvement Seen

Teams gain confidence

Believing in themselves and playing with confidence enabled the junior varsity volleyball team to gain valuable experience and compile a 6-5 record.

Against Fullerton the team learned to believe in themselves. "At first I think we believed that we weren't going to beat Fullerton, but we worked hard as a team to win in three sets," junior Amanda Keller said.

From experiences came expectations. "Someone once said, 'We all learn from our mistakes.' Now that we know our weaknesses and strong points we can concentrate on our ability and skill and show everyone what we've got next year," sophomore Kim Ratkovec said.

The freshman volleyball team finished with a 10-3 winning record. After the season's second game, the freshmen realized the importance of working together and being mentally prepared.

"Fullerton was a big challenge. We could have played them a lot tougher,

but we weren't mentally in the game," freshman Jodi Dubs said. The team pulled together to have a successful season.

The junior varsity football team was hoping for another undefeated season but that was ended in their opening loss to Lakeview.

"We had a real strong defense and we had the experience," sophomore Heydon Ueckert said. The team came back the next week to beat Raymond Central.

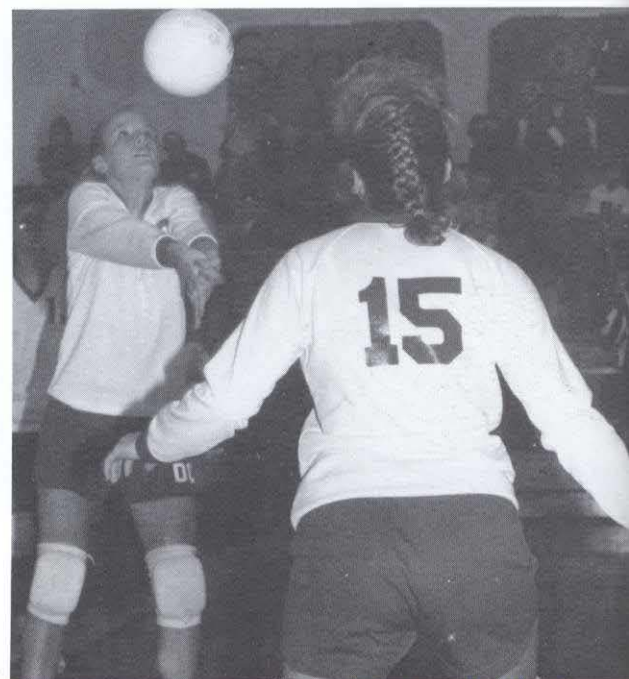
"At first, it was our passing game that was weak, but as the year went on, it improved a lot," freshman Shane Ratkovec said.

Although the team was improving, it wasn't enough to beat Stromsburg. "An 8-6 loss at Stromsburg was probably one of the biggest let-downs. We dominated the game statistically, but we had too many turnovers and mistakes to win," Coach Tony Weinandt said.

The team ended the season with a 3-2 record.

by Jason Brabec & Jamie Zegers

► **Freshman Halley Evans** bumps the ball to teammate Jenni Novak during the Shelby game. Evans was awarded Freshman Most Valuable Player at the end of the season.





◀ *"I really enjoyed the teamwork and communication on the JV team,"* sophomore Jill Cockson said. Cockson attempts a spike as sophomore Carrie Krueger and junior Jennifer Roberts await the outcome.

▼ *With only one* leg free, sophomore Trent Sliva struggles for more yards.



▼ *Q: Is sophomore* Shawn Boss (A) Short (B) Praying for a miracle (C) Begging for mercy (D) None of the above

A: (D) None of the above. After running into the Fullerton defense, Boss (44) waits for some blocking from sophomore Jeremy Dallegge (41). The JV's won the game, 24-0.



Junior Varsity Volleyball (Record 6-5)

*Nebraska Lutheran	15-1	15-6	
*Fullerton	8-15	15-12	15-6
Lincoln Christian	16-18	7-15	
*Osceola	15-3	15-10	
Schuyler	10-15	11-15	
*Stromsburg	6-15	15-10	15-12
Madison	15-13	6-15	5-15
*Wahoo	15-10	15-11	
*Genoa	15-8	15-3	
East Butler	8-15	13-15	
Shelby	2-15	14-16	

Freshman Volleyball (Record 10-3)

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

North Bend Tournament

*North Bend	15-8	15-5
Schuyler	14-16	12-15
*East Butler	15-4	16-14
*Shelby	15-10	15-11

Junior Varsity Football (Record 3-2)

Lakeview	12-8
*Raymond Central	24-8
*Fullerton	24-0
*Shelby	14-8
Stromsburg	8-6



◀ *Freshman and junior* varsity members are (Front Row): Sara Battaglia, Ann Roberts, Halley Evans, Jeni Novak (Second Row): Tamra Otto, Mindy Zeilinger, Shannon Townsend, Jodi Dubs, April From, Andrea Dexter (Back Row): Jill Cockson, Tanya Chollar, Erin Schmit, Jennifer Roberts, Amanda Keller, Mandy Nickolite, Danyelle Korus, Kim Ratkovec, and Carrie Krueger.

SCORES

Varsity Football (Record 8-3)

*Osceola	42-0
*Stromsburg	21-0
Raymond Central	0-8
*Fullerton	24-6
*Milford	20-14
Centennial	7-19
*Shelby	21-20
*Genoa	42-14
*Madison	51-0
State Playoffs	
*Tri County	14-12
Wahoo Neumann	20-27

Honors

All Conference Offense — Brian Behrns, Royal Bykerk, Scott Stara, Jason Schmale, Scott Hanis, Ryan Leu; Honorable Mention — Jason Bell, Clint McIntyre
 All Conference Defense — Tom Birkel, Scott Stara, Clint McIntyre, Ryan Leu; Honorable Mention — Brian Behrns, Tim Masek, Dustin Heins, Nathan Kamrath, and Scott Hanis
 All State — Clint McIntyre; Honorable Mention — Scott Stara, Brian Behrns, Royal Bykerk, Ryan Leu

► *"The team had great leadership from the seniors and the linemen did a heck of a job,"* junior running back Ryan Leu said. The senior leadership and the linemen helped Leu become the team's leading rusher. Leu runs for a touchdown against Osceola. The Scouts won 42-0.

▼ *Just out of his reach,* junior Jason Bell tries to retrieve an overthrown pass. Bell received honorable mention all conference honors.



▲ *Running onto the field during the calling of the starting line-ups at the Fullerton game is junior Nate Kamrath.*

► *Football team members* are (Front Row): Branden Rech, Gabe Bathen, Zach Hoffman, student managers; Jason Dubs, Shawn Boss, Jason Bell, Scott Hanis, Ryan Leu, Nate Kamrath, Dustin Heins, Trent Sliva (Second Row): Jason Leu, Dan Meyer, Kyle Bishop, Curt Marquis, Jeff Palik, Cory Daro, Justin Luckey, Matt Masek, Mike Sloup, Dana Wright, Rob Miller, Mike Fuller (Third Row): Shane Ratkovec, Tom Birkel, Yancy Bykerk, Heydon Ueckert, Chris Lavicky, Brian Beringer, Shon Hopwood, Cory Jacobs, Shane Petrik, Jeff From, Chris Sweney (Back Row): Deana Zeilinger, student manager; Joe Horky, Brian Lukert, assistant coaches; Tim Masek, Loren Kwapnoski, Scott Stara, Clint McIntyre, Jason Schmale, Royal Bykerk, Brian Behrns, Head Coach Jeff Reed, and Tony Weinandt, assistant coach.





Expect the Best

Gridders achieve goals

A fine football season came to an end for the David City football squad when it lost to undefeated Wahoo Neumann, 27-20, in the second round of the state playoffs. The loss brought the season record to 8-3.

According to Head Coach Jeff Reed, the gridders' main goals at the beginning of the season were to win conference and make it to the playoffs. Both goals were achieved.

David City's only two regular season losses came to Raymond Central and Centennial. "I think our two regular season losses were big disappointments and even a little embarrassing. They were both games we could have won," junior Jason Bell said.

The last regular season game against Madison was played in bitter cold with the Scouts winning easily, 51-0.

The cold then turned to snow and caused a delay in the first round of

the state playoffs. But when the first round was over, the Scouts had downed Tri-County, 14-12. In a hard-fought battle, the Scouts were defeated in the second round of the playoffs by Wahoo Neumann.

Part of the team's success through the season was attributed to the increased number of plays the team learned. "Learning more plays was good. That way the teams we played could never prepare for every alignment or different play we could run," senior Royal Bykerk said.

Other strengths were noted by the players. Senior Tim Masek felt that experience and size were team advantages.

"Our passing game wasn't as effective as our running game, but it pulled us through. We felt much more comfortable passing this year than last year," junior quarterback Scott Hanis said.

The Scouts had much to be proud of as they posted their best season record since 1986.

by Jason Brabec

◀ **With an extra** burst of energy junior quarterback Scott Hanis pushes his way by a Genoa opponent. The Scouts won the game, 42-14. Hanis received all conference honors for his efforts during the season.

► "Our defense helped create the fast break tempo we used in our offense and helped pull us through a number of close games," junior Tracey Hammer said. After trapping the ball in a press defense, juniors Tracey Hammer and Jamie Zegers try to create a turnover against Centennial.

Commendable Year

Commitment earns honors

Commitment, hard work, and friendship were two key factors that led the Lady Scouts to a commendable season. "It really seemed as if this team had a true commitment to a common team goal. Everyone worked well together and complemented others' abilities," Head Coach Joe Horky said. These attributes helped the team to accomplish many of their goals.

Practice was where the hard work came into play. Every night after school the girls ran lines and did drills.

Commitment was shown when everyone came for morning practices that were not mandatory. The team participated in two team camps and summer league basketball. Even in their spare time the girls shot baskets at home or played at the park with a group of friends.

It all paid off when the team captured the honors

of DC Holiday tournament champions, conference tournament champions, and regular season conference co-champions.

The team's friendship seemed to have sparked the teamwork needed to carry them through some close games. "When only minutes were left in close games like Osceola and both Centennial games, our team would always come out on top because we never gave up on each other," junior Jamie Zegers said.

"I enjoyed coaching this team because of the willingness to do whatever it took. The team got along very well and that allowed them to play well together," Horky said.

"Even though the season ended with a loss to Lincoln Christian in the first round of the subdistrict tournament, it will be remembered as a season of commitment, friendship, fun, and success.

by Ginger Lostroh





◀ **Realizing that they** are in over their heads after sophomore Kim Birkel soars through the air to block the shot are the East Butler Tigers.

▼ **Against Centennial junior** Jamie Zegers strives to maneuver around the defense with a pump fake and dribble. The Scouts narrowly beat Centennial twice during the season.



◀ **Lady Scout basketball** team members are (front row): Angie Sunday, student manager; Shannon Townsend, Tracey Hammer, Jodi

◀ **Shooting for two** points against the Aquinas Monarchs in the holiday tournament is freshman Jodi Dubs. The Scouts won, 63-26.

Dubs, Ginger Lostroh, Erin Schmit, Stephanie Jones, student manager (Back Row): Assistant Coach Kevin Behrens, Tracy Jahde, Kim Birkel, Tricia Ostermeier, Jamie Zegers, Halley Evans, and Head Coach Joe Horkey. Not pictured is Jill Cockson.

Varsity Girls Basketball (Record 13-5)

*Centennial	58-56
*Wahoo	59-39
*East Butler	71-43
Schuyler	41-53
DC Holiday Tournament	
*Aquinas	63-26
*Centennial	55-54
Lincoln Christian	48-51
Genoa	44-47
*Fullerton	63-57
*Nebraska Lutheran	75-51
*Malcolm	69-25
Conference Tournament	
Genoa	55-59
*North Bend	67-49
*Osceola	69-65
*Shelby	70-39
*Milford	63-51
*Stromsburg	54-51
Subdistrict Tournament	
Lincoln Christian	48-73

Honors

DC Holiday Tournament All Tournament Team — Tracy Jahde, Kim Birkel; 2nd Team — Jodi Dubs, Tracey Hammer

Conference 1st team — Kim Birkel; 2nd Team — Tracy Jahde

All State 2nd team — Kim Birkel; Honorable Mention — Tracy Jahde

SCORES

Experience Noted

Fun outweighs pressures

The junior varsity and freshman basketball teams combined fun and work and gained experience.

The freshman boys basketball team ended its season with a 10-5 record overall and a 2-0 conference record.

"I thought the season went really well. We played well and did a good job working with each other and helping each other in practice and games," freshman Mike Sloup said.

The junior varsity boys basketball team posted a record of 7-6 overall and a conference record of 5-1.

"Our biggest weakness was we had trouble at the beginning of the game. It took us awhile to get going," junior Jason Bell said.

The junior varsity team improved as the season went along. "Our biggest strength was toward the middle of the year. We really started playing with a lot more aggressiveness offensively and defensively," Coach Steve Cruickshank said.

Basketball wasn't just

fun and games. It involved long practices, some disappointments, and hard work. However, most agreed that the fun outweighed the pressures.

The junior varsity girls posted a 7-5 season record, gaining experience but also having fun. "I think playing JV was fun because hardly anyone was there to watch, so if you messed up, no one saw," freshman Shannon Townsend said.

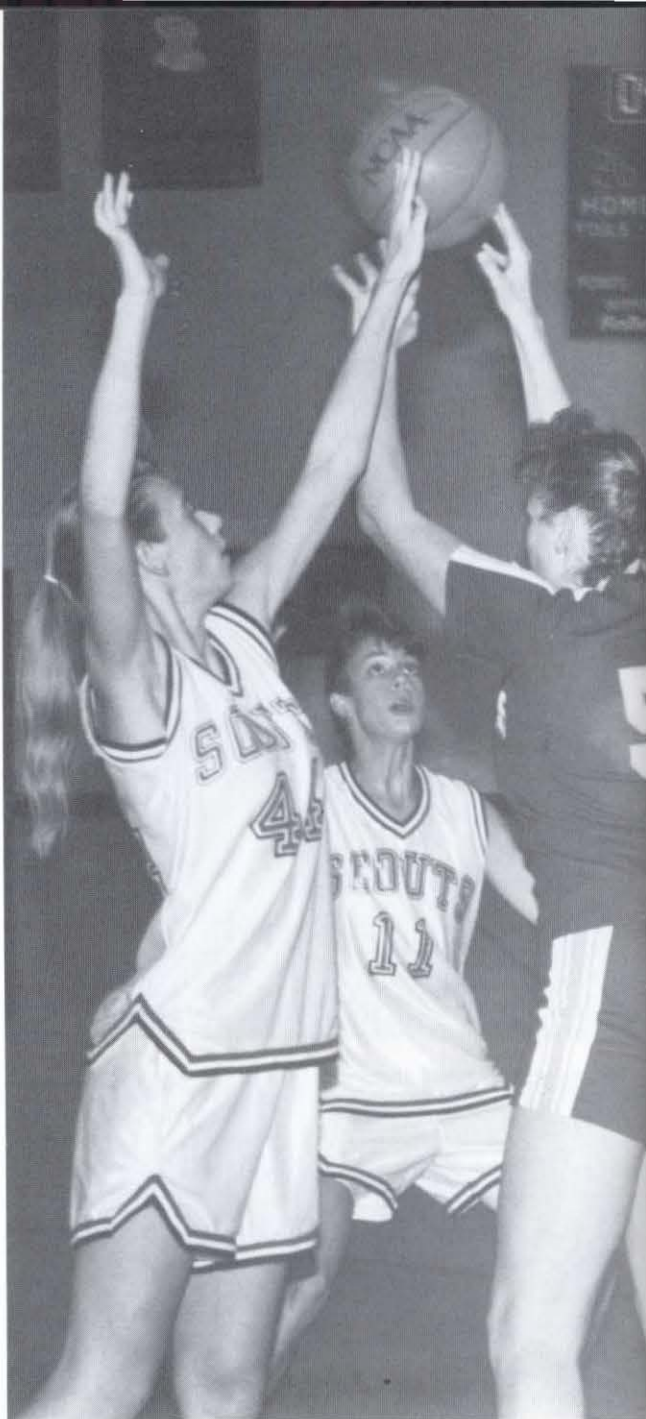
Some girls agreed that the unexpected incidents made basketball fun, such as when Ann Roberts showed up wearing black underwear under her white uniform. With all the fun and games going on, the girls still got a lot accomplished.

The freshmen girls won four of their five games. "We had a lot of success, and we came out with a lot of experience," freshman Jenni Novak said.

"It was fun to coach a team that maintained a good attitude and strived to play their best," Coach Kevin Behrens said.

by Jason Brabec & Ginger Lostro

► **Junior varsity and** freshman girls basketball players are (Front Row): Angie Sunday, student manager; Shannon Townsend, Ann Roberts, Mindy Zeilinger, Stephanie Jones, student manager (Back Row): Assistant Coach Kevin Behrens, Tamra Otto, Halley Evans, Diane Bohaty, Erin Schmit, Jenni Novak, and Head Coach Joe Horky.



♦ "Defense was a key factor of our basketball team," sophomore Erin Schmit said. Schmit and freshman Jodi Dubs play tough defense.

▼ *Against Wahoo*, junior Yancy Bykerk goes up for an easy two points. The junior varsity ended their season at 7-6.



♦ *As sophomore Rob Miller looks for a teammate to pass to, a Wahoo defender tries to block him.*

JV Boys Basketball (Record 7-6)

Wahoo	52-81
*East Butler	68-46
Schuyler	50-72
*Fullerton	69-59
Lakeview	45-56
*Genoa	50-47
Milford	60-63
*Centennial	69-65 2OT
*Osceola	89-44
*Stromsburg	60-33
Shelby	43-66
Lincoln Christian	57-90
*Mead	60-48

JV Girls Basketball (Record 7-5)

*Centennial	23-22
*East Butler	42-28
Schuyler	31-45
*Lincoln Christian	45-25
*Genoa	35-33
Fullerton	29-34
Wahoo	33-49
*North Bend	39-34
*Osceola	52-34
*Shelby	35-19
Milford	29-37
Stromsburg	31-52

Freshman Boys Basketball (Record 10-5)

Schuyler "A"	55-61
*Scotus	53-50
*Aquinas	46-42
*Shelby	60-50
*Wahoo	55-16
David City Freshman Tournament	
*Lakeview	47-42
*Wahoo Neumann	44-31
*Schuyler B	60-34
*East Butler	77-39
Lakeview	51-68
Seward Tournament	
*York	56-52
Seward	35-48
Schuyler	61-62
Shelby Tournament	
*Polk-Hordville	53-47
Shelby	39-57

Freshman Girls Basketball (Record 4-1)

*Aquinas	55-22
David City Freshman Tournament	
*Aquinas	32-21
*Wahoo Neumann	40-17
Shelby Freshman Tournament	
Polk	28-30
*Shelby	36-17

SCORES



♦ *Junior varsity and freshman boys basketball members are (Front Row): Larry Polivka, Jeff Sweney,*

♦ *With a fierce look freshman Danny Brown tries to get around a Lakeview defender. The freshmen ended their season at 9-4.*

Jason Dubs, Danny Brown, Eric Svoboda, Matt Masek, Kyle Bishop, Reed Ethington (Back Row): Mike Sloup, Tony Krafka, Rob Miller, Jason Leu, Pat Havlovic, Ryan Hilderbrand, Shane Petrik, Bryan Hilderbrand, and Coach Steve Cruickshank. Not pictured is Matt Bartlett.

► *"It was great. You are only one of eight teams still playing. The atmosphere is more intense,"* senior Tim Masek said about the state tournament. Masek goes up for a shot between two Battle Creek defenders. The Scouts lost to the Braves in the first round of the state tournament. Battle Creek went on to win the championship.

Sleepless Nights

Scouts pull off upsets

For the first time since 1985, the boys basketball team made it to the state tournament. "We really believed we could play with anyone. Our goal was to win three more games," Head Coach Tony Weinandt said going into the state tournament. That goal was ended when the Scouts were defeated in the quarterfinals by the Battle Creek Braves.

The Scouts had ended their regular season with a 12-8 record. Beating Lincoln Christian on Christian's home floor and two five game winning streaks propelled the players into the district tournament.

In the first round of subdistricts the Scouts faced Lincoln Christian, the defending Class C-2 state champions, and tallied a 71-63 upset. Then, in the first round of districts, the Scouts faced Wahoo Neumann, the Class C-1 defending state champions, and

posted another upset, 41-34.

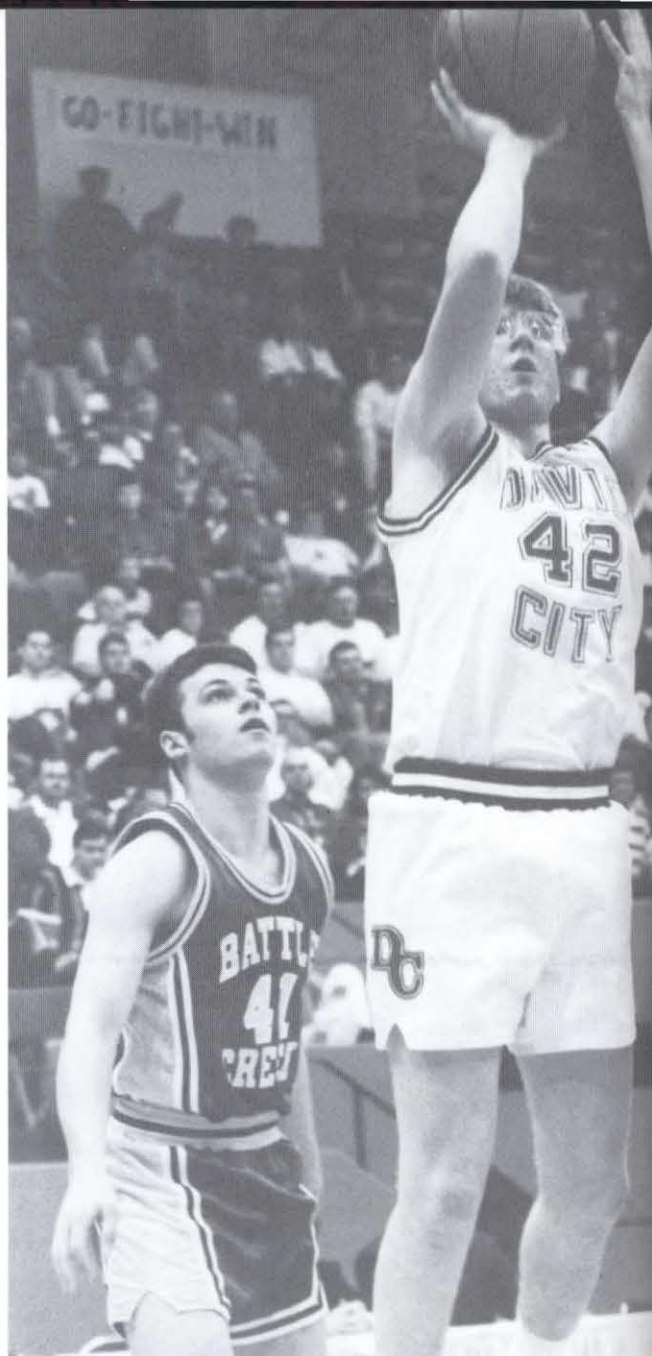
"It was a great feeling to beat Lincoln Christian and Wahoo Neumann, the defending C-2 and C-1 champions," senior Jason Schmale said.

The Scouts were ready. In the district finals they met Valley to decide who would be going to state. The Scouts outscored Valley, 76-70.

"It was exciting. We played great man-to-man defense in the three district games. I was so pumped up I was hardly able to sleep at night," senior Tim Masek said.

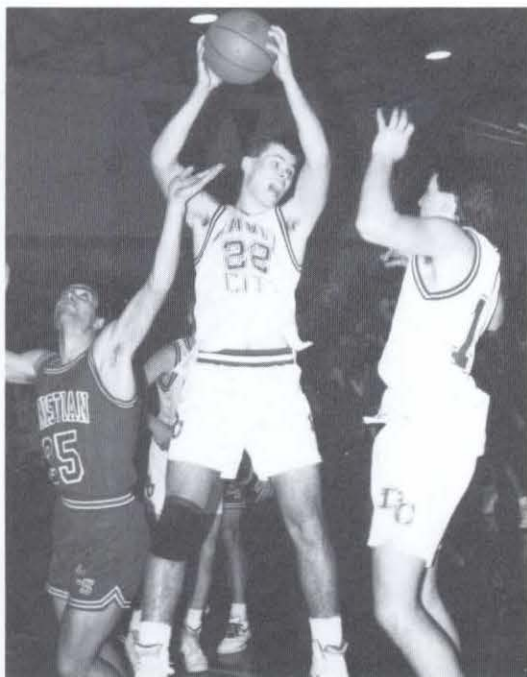
At state, the Scouts led Battle Creek most of the game before Battle Creek went on a 20-6 run in the fourth quarter to win. "Naturally, we were disappointed. We really believed we could and were going to win the game," Weinandt said. The Scouts ended their season with a 15-9 record.

by Jason Brabec



► *With a look of determination, senior Jason Schmale dribbles around a Malcolm defender. The Scouts won, 46-41.*

▼ *Against Lincoln Christian* in the first round of subdistricts, senior Brian Behrns grabs the rebound and looks to senior Chris Kabourek for assistance.



Varsity Boys Basketball (Record 15-9)	
Wahoo	39-79
*East Butler	62-42
Schuyler	49-56
Fullerton	49-56
Lakeview	48-67
DC Holiday Tournament	
*Fremont Bergan	69-61
Aquinas	46-51
*Genoa	65-52
*Milford	68-58
*Nebraska Lutheran	68-48
*Malcolm	46-41
Conference Tournament	
*Genoa	53-35
Fullerton	69-70
*Stromsburg	46-35
Centennial	41-43
*Osceola	73-32
*Stromsburg	57-45
Shelby	51-59
*Lincoln Christian	62-59
*Mead	75-66
District Tournament	
*Lincoln Christian	71-63
*Wahoo Neumann	41-34
*Valley	76-70
State Tournament	
Battle Creek	58-66
Honors	
DC Holiday Tournament 1st Team — Tim Masek;	
2nd Team — Shon Hopwood, Chris Kabourek	
Central Eight Conference 1st Team — Tim Masek,	
Shon Hopwood; Honorable Mention — Chris Kabourek, Brian Behrns	
Class C-1 All-State Honorable Mention — Tim Masek, Shon Hopwood, Chris Kabourek	

SCORES

▲ *Defending his basket* against Milford is junior Tom Birkel (30) as teammates Scott Hanis, Ryan Leu (24), and Chris Kabourek (14) stand ready to assist. The Scouts downed Milford by ten points.

◀ *Varsity team members* are (Front Row): Zach Hoffman, student manager; Jason Schmale, Scott Hanis, Jason Bell, Ryan Leu, Yancy Bykerk, Chris Kabourek (Back Row): Head Coach Tony Weinandt, Royal Bykerk, Tom Birkel, Shon Hopwood, Brian Behrns, Justin Schmale, Tim Masek, and Assistant Coach Steve Cruickshank.

► *As the referee raises his hand in victory, sophomore Trent Sliva qualifies for the state meet by placing fourth at districts.*

SCORES

Wrestling Invitationals

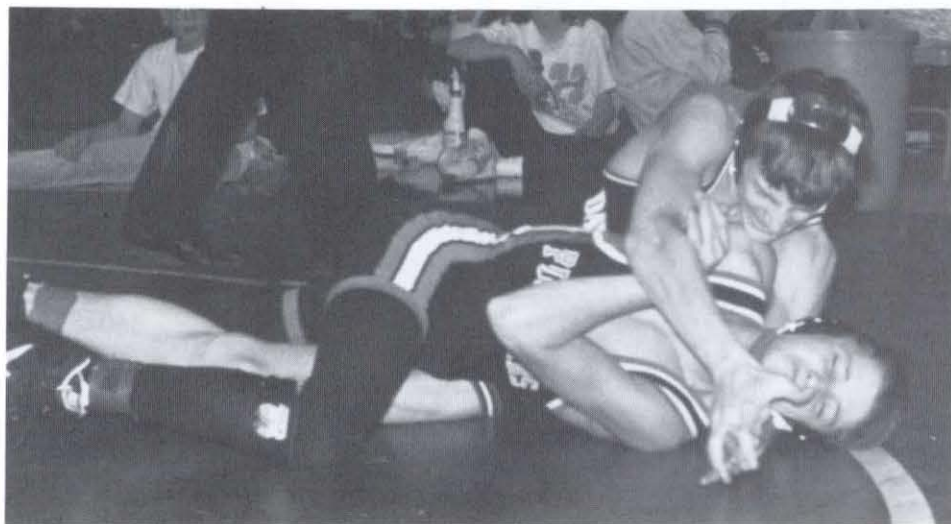
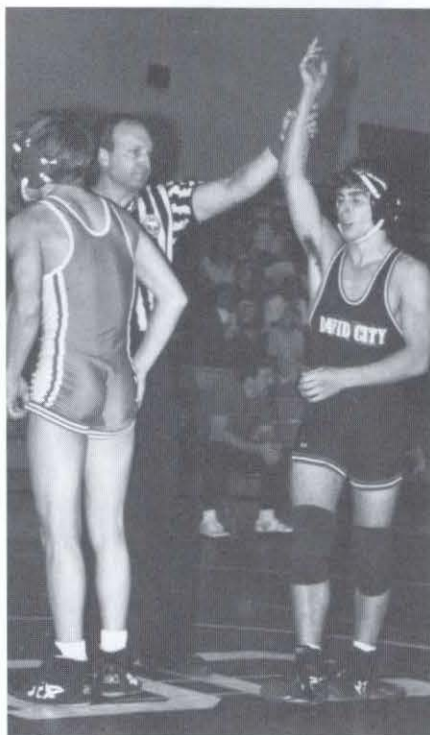
York Invite	146. 5 - 3rd
*North Bend Invite	185. 5 - 1st
*Wahoo Invite	146. 5 - 1st
Clarks Invite	197 - 2nd
*Stromsburg Invite	206 - 1st
David City Invite	160 - 2nd
Albion Invite	173 - 3rd

Wrestling Duals (Record 5-0)

*Lakeview	57-17
*Schuyler	69-6
*Milford	66-12
*East Butler	72-6
*Howells	65-6

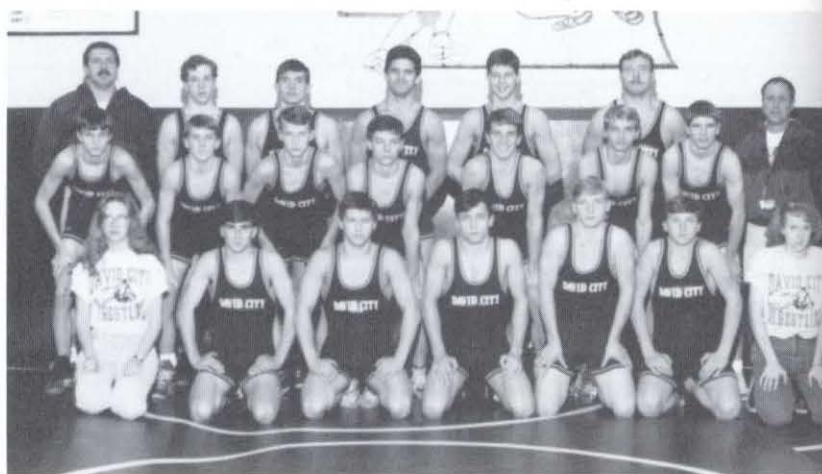
Tournaments

*Central Eight Conference Invitational	200 1st
*Districts	168 - 1st
State	94 - 2nd



▲ *Working for a pin is junior Ryan Theewen. Theewen placed first at districts qualifying for the state meet where he placed third at 103 lbs.*

► *Wrestling team members are (Front Row): Katherine Klingemann, student manager; Trent Sliva, Dustin Heins, Shawn Boss, Bill Bell, Tony Bell, Amy Greenwood, student manager (Middle Row): Ryan Theewen, Kory Kuhlman, Brian Masek, Gary Niemann, Nate Kamrath, Jeremy Dallegge, Curt Marquis (Back Row): Assistant Coach Jeff Reed, Jeremy Luedtke, Heydon Ueckert, Clint McIntyre, Cory Daro, Scott Stara, and Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath. State qualifiers and medal winners were Theewen (3rd at 103 lbs.), Sliva, Bill Bell, Kamrath (6th at 140 lbs.), Heins (3rd at 145 lbs.), Daro (4th at 152 lbs.), McIntyre, and Stara (1st at hwt.).*





◀ *"Separating my shoulder in the quarter finals was the downpoint of the state meet," senior Clint McIntyre said. McIntyre works on turning his opponent for a takedown at the district meet where he placed third in the 171 lb. weight class to advance to state.*

State Runner-Up

Optimism leads to title

In wrestling it is a one on one sport, so you are in control of how far you go and it is no one else's fault if you lose," Gary Niemann said.

The wrestlers certainly went far. They became conference champs by reaching the 200 point mark and won their third straight district title, qualifying eight of twelve wrestlers for the state meet where they placed state runner-up.

According to Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath the team approached the state meet with an attitude of being "cautiously optimistic." This optimism and the success of the wrestlers helped the team regain their state runner-up title for the third year in a row.

"The physical condition we were in going into state was the best we could possibly be in. We also went back to basics in technique to give us

an edge," Ryan Theewen said.

The edge, though, wasn't great enough to beat Rushville. "We thought we had a shot to win it all, but you have to have some help from other teams and a little luck down there to beat a team like Rushville," Kamrath said.

Wrestling at the state meet was not a new experience for five of the eight wrestlers competing. "It is a great feeling knowing that you're among and competing with the best wrestlers in the state again," Nate Kamrath said.

The team's success was helped along by hard work and preparation. "Coach Kamrath deserves the credit for this year's runner-up trophy. If it wasn't for his encouragement, discipline, slight outrages, and his will to win, we wouldn't have been half as good as we were," Theewen said.

by Amy Greenwood

◀ *At the North Bend Invite junior Dustin Heins tries hard to keep his opponent within bounds. Heins went undefeated until the state meet where he placed third, finishing the season with a record of 34-1.*

► "In the state meet you are going against the best. It is different to be in it than to just see it." Ready to get his 31st season pin is Scott Stara.

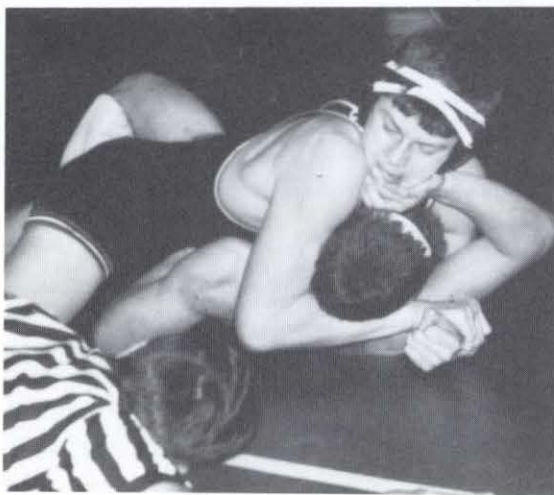
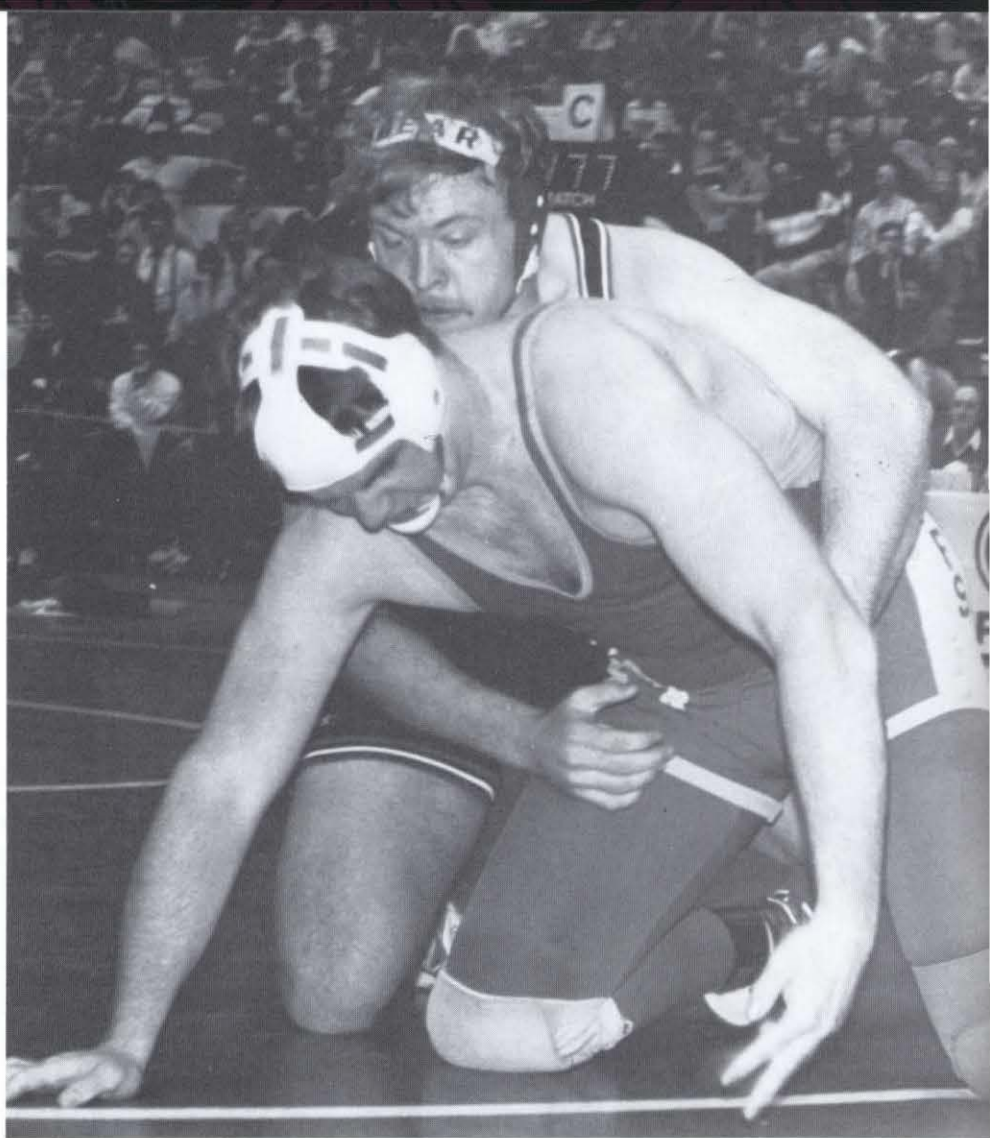
A Champ

Fans helped

Scott Stara's four years of high school wrestling left him with a very impressive record including Class C records of 101 consecutive wins, all class records of 103 pins in a career, 41 consecutive pins, and the best win/loss record, 127-7-1. Four trips to the state meet resulted in one state runner-up medal and three state championships.

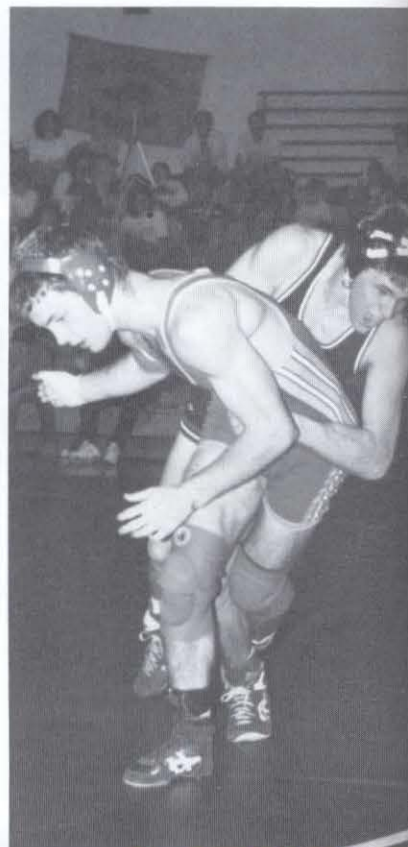
Encouragement from fans helped make it possible for Stara to advance to state and to win his fourth medal. "Everyone coming up to me and saying, 'Oh, you'll make it to state' helped. But what made me happy was down at state when people would come up to me and say, 'I came to watch you at state' even though they didn't have anyone wrestling out of their family," Stara said.

by Amy Greenwood



▲ *Seconds away from* pinning his opponent is junior Cory Daro. Daro placed second at districts and fourth at state in the 152 lb. weight class.

► *At districts junior* Nate Kamrath goes for the takedown. Kamrath placed sixth at state at 140 lbs. and also achieved the record for most near falls with 69.



Athletes set examples

When I grow up, I want to be just like . . ." Often the conclusion to this statement is the name of a well known sports figure.

Children today idolize people in the sports world and try to follow in their footsteps. Following in their footsteps, however, holds the

possibility of leading them astray.

The examples set by sports figures, although they may not be perfect, help teach younger fans the consequences of their actions. "Although Magic Johnson contracting AIDS sets a bad example, it might serve a purpose to teach people that anyone can contract AIDS and that it's not just a 'gay' disease," senior Heather Krafka said.

The majority of sports figures idolized provide a good role model for younger fans. "Some portray a bad image but most provide good role models who young kids often try to grow up and be like. They are often the inspiring force that leads to a child's success in life," junior Jason Bell said.

Games help kids

DC community turns out

"The game was for a good cause and anything we can do to help these kids is worth it," teacher Tony Weindant said.

Some members of David City High School and the David City Aquinas faculty got back out on the court in two benefit basketball games.

The games were major fundraisers for three families of DCHS students who had been injured in car accidents and for the Youth Center.

The benefit game for the families of L. J. Eberly, John Einspahr, and Jill Cockson

pitted members of the DC faculty against the 1972 boys basketball state championship team. "It was a lot of fun even though it made me realize just how out of shape I am!" teacher Lori Niemack-Stejskal said.

The Youth Center benefit game consisted of faculty members from both schools divided into two teams.

"I think the turnout indicated a great community attitude of support for the youth of our area," principal Tim Hoffman said.



Attempting to block Bob Martin's shot are Joe Horky (42) and Jim Bathen (40). Looking on are Tony Weindant (30) and Tim Hoffman (34).

etc.

. . . Boxing star Mike Tyson was convicted of rape and sentenced to serve time in prison.

. . . UNL football player Scott Baldwin was charged with the assault of Gina Simanek. A benefit football game for Simanek raised \$43,000.

. . . The Washington Redskins were the winners of Superbowl XXVI.

. . . The Winter Olympics were held in Albertville, Spain. Kristi Yamaguchi won the gold in women's figure skating, Paul Wylie unexpectedly won the silver in men's figure skating, and Bonnie Blair won two gold medals in women's speed skating for the U.S.

. . . Magic Johnson announced that he had AIDS.

. . . Tennis pro Arthur Ashe announced he had contracted the HIV virus during a heart operation in 1983. "I am not going to drop everything else I do in life just to be a single-focus, single-minded AIDS activist," Ashe said.

. . . Scott Stara was honored when he was selected to play in the Shrine Bowl in August in Lincoln.

Shoe Faves

Brand Name

Nike	59%
Asics	11
Reebok	11
L.A. Gear	8
Others	11

Style

Hightop	48%
Lowtop	44
Midtop	8

Color

Black	47%
White	30
Brown	17
Other	6

► *At the conference track meet* freshman Jodi Dubs long jumps 16'5 1/4" to place first. This was the second year the Lady Scouts held the Central 8 Conference championship trophy.

▼ *Girls track team* members are (Front Row): Mandy Nickolite, Jamie Zegers, Tricia Ostermeier, Jill Riha, Kendra Zeilinger, Tonya Patzel (Middle Row): Kim Birkel, Shannon Townsend, Jodi Dubs, Jenni Novak, Ann Roberts, Mindy Zeilinger (Back Row): Jennifer Roberts, student manager; Tracy Jahde, Andrea Dexter, April From, Sara Battaglia, and Tamra Otto, student manager. Not pictured are Head Coach Mona Petersen and Assistant Coach Lori Niemack-Stejskal.



SCORES

Girls Track

Doane Indoor	3rd	25.5
*Osceola Relays	1st	81
*DC/Mead/Rising City	1st	128.5
*Shelby Invitational	1st	149
Lakeview Invitational	3rd	75
*East Butler Invitational	1st	145
Centennial Invitational	3rd	93
*Central 8 Conference Meet	1st	152
Districts	3rd	85
State	10th	16

► *During the district track meet*, sophomore Kim Birkel leads in the 100 meter high hurdles. Birkel placed first earning her a second trip to the state track meet where she placed first in the event and also set a school record with a time of 15.5.





◀ *"It feels great to go to state track again since it is my senior year,"* Tricia Ostermeier said. With a mark of 37'11.5" Ostermeier places first at the district track meet earning herself a second trip to the state tournament.

Fun and Rewarding

Strength shows at state

Placing first as a team in five out of nine meets, breaking six records, and qualifying three individuals for state in seven events were signs of the girls track team's strength and determination.

Qualifying for state were senior Tricia Ostermeier in the shot put, sophomore Kim Birkel in the high jump, 400 dash, 100 high hurdles, and 300 low hurdles, and freshman Jodi Dubs in the long jump and 800 run.

At state Birkel placed first in the 100 high hurdles and placed fifth in the low hurdles setting a school record. "Kim's first place medal was a great finish to another fantastic season. It was a proud moment to see her receive her medal," Coach Mona Petersen said.

Coach Petersen thought that Birkel's

first place medal at state was the first one DCHS has ever received in girls track.

In the 800 run Dubs earned a fourth place medal and set a school record. "Jodi ran a gutsy final lap after trailing the pack the first lap," Petersen said.

It was a fun and rewarding season for the team. For Ostermeier track had become a spirit booster. "We did really well this year for such a young team. Everybody did well in every track meet we participated in. We all got along great and had a lot of fun together," Ostermeier said.

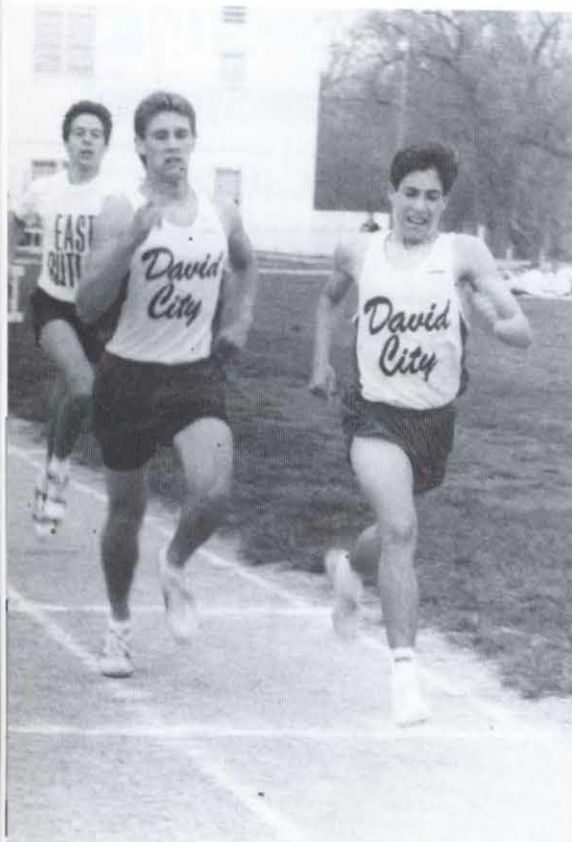
Others felt that without track, life just wouldn't be the same. "I really enjoy track, and I am going to miss it. Now that it's over with I will probably gain a million pounds and get fat," senior Jill Riha said.

by Jenny Luckey

◀ *Competing in the 100 meter dash at the David City Triangular are freshman Andrea Dexter, senior Jill Riha, and freshman Mindy Zeilinger. The Scouts placed first in the triangular with 128.5 points.*

► **Finishing second in** the distance medley at the Osceola Relays is Gary Schmale. Gary earned a trip to state in the two mile run.

▼ **Running the 880** at the DC/Mead/Rising City Triangular are junior Tom Birkel and freshman Jason Dubs. David City finished first at the meet.



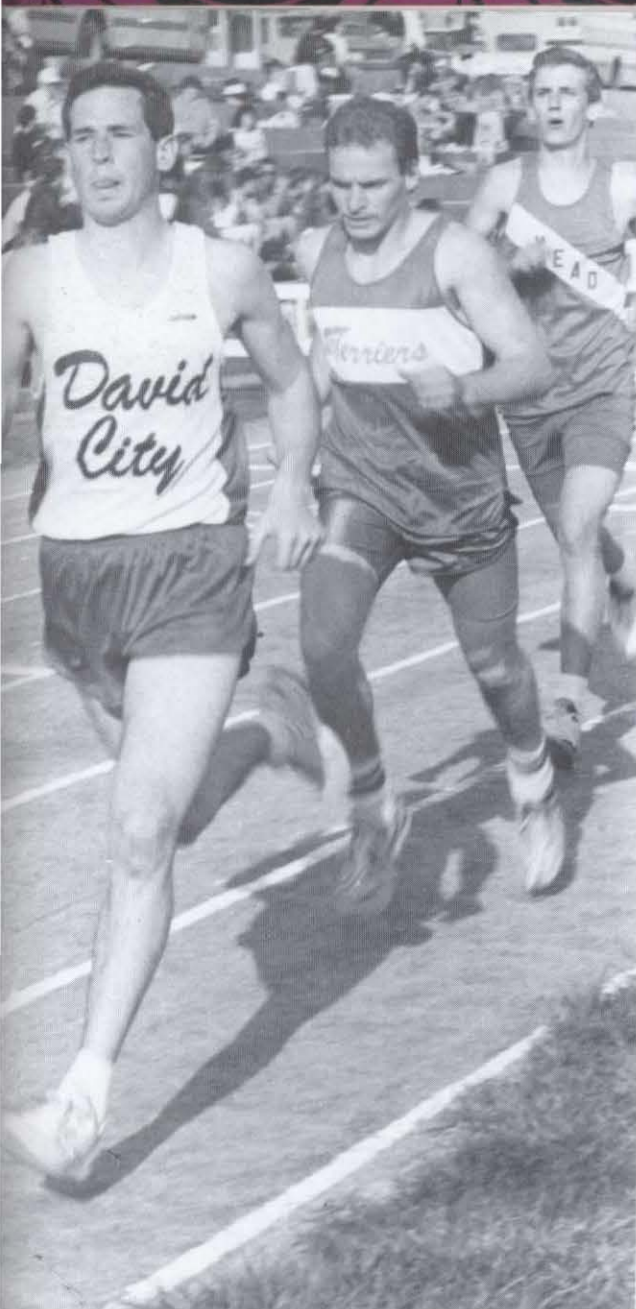
SCORES

Boys Track

Doane Indoor	7th	15
Osceola Relays	6th	32
Shelby Invite	3rd	97
*DC/Mead/Rising City	1st	113
Lakeview Invite	7th	45
*East Butler Invite	1st	150
Centennial Invite	4th	70
Central 8 Conference Meet	2nd	115
Districts	2nd	64
State		0

► **Boys track members** are (Front Row): Bobby Dietrich, Jeff Hilger, Kyle Bishop, Jason Dubs, Curt Marquis, Matt Masek (Middle Row): Gary Schmale, Jeff From, Jason Bell, Ryan Leu, Chris Lavicky (Back Row): Chad Meysenburg, Royal Bykerk, Tom Birkel, Justin Schmale, Clint McIntyre, and Scott Stara, student manager. Not pictured are Head Coach Tony Weinandt and Assistant Coach Joe Horky.





◀ "My goal was to go to state in the mile and improve all my times as the season went on. I did this but my time in the mile was not as good as I wanted it to be," junior Jason Bell said. Bell runs the mile at the DC/Mead/Rising City Invite.

A Good Attitude

Team picks up intensity

With a good attitude and determination the boys track team turned things around to make it a successful season.

The Scouts started the season slowly but kept improving as the year went on. "The track season started out slow but as the competition increased and the meets got more important, I feel we picked up the intensity and the competitiveness with a lot of great accomplishments and performances," freshman Jason Dubs said.

As the Scouts improved, they also reached several personal goals. Senior Clint McIntyre reached one of his goals by throwing the shot put over 50' and also set a new school record at the conference meet. Juniors Ryan Leu, Jason Bell, and Gary Schmale reached personal goals when they qualified for state.

The younger team members contributed a lot to make the season a success. "We counted on our sophomores and freshmen to help in our team score and place for us. As a group they did an outstanding job and they have a lot of potential," Coach Tony Weinandt said.

The juniors' contributions were also mentioned. "Our juniors were very consistent all year. We depended on them heavily and next year they should be an exciting group to watch," Weinandt said.

In order for the team to be successful they needed everyone to contribute. "We scored very well on the track and Clint McIntyre was very consistent scoring in the weight events," Weinandt said. With this kind of effort the Scouts made their season worthwhile.

by Mandy Nickolite

◀ At the East Butler Invite junior Ryan Leu and senior Clint McIntyre compete in the 100 meter dash. Leu qualified for state in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

► *"I felt bad* about the district outcome because we played poorly and still had a chance to win," senior Brian Behrns said. Although the district outcome was disappointing, Behrns had a good year, winning three individual titles. Behrns follows through on his putt at the DC Invite.

Team Edged Out

Kabourek finishes ninth

"Excellent senior leadership and a fun group to work with enabled the golf team to have another successful season," Coach Randy Rech said.

Seniors Brian Behrns and Chris Kabourek led the team to a 5-1 dual record and three first place finishes in tournaments, including a school record at the Tri-County Invite for lowest 18-hole score by a team (311) and lowest 9-hole score (152).

Each had individual success as well. Behrns set two records with three tournament victories in a season and lowest 18-hole score of 73. Kabourek had 20 career tournament placings.

The team of Behrns, Kabourek, junior Cory Daro, and sophomores Kory Kuhlman and Shane Petrik placed fourth at districts, narrowly missing qualifying for state by four strokes. Kabourek

placed fourth which sent him on to state.

"I feel that we were the better team, but we had our worst day while another team had their best and they edged us out," Kuhlman said.

At the state golf meet, Kabourek placed 9th out of 97 golfers in Class C.

"I had a lot of fun. I was disappointed that the team didn't go, but I was really happy to medal and place in the top ten," Kabourek said.

It was a fun golf season and the trips to and from meets were entertaining as well.

"They were your normal trip with Mr. Rech. You never really knew where you were going, but we always seemed to get there," junior Scott Hanis said.

The only response by Coach Rech concerning the trips was "No comment."

by Jamie Zegers



▲ **Golf team members** are (Front Row): Mel McClure, Ryan From, Cory Daro, Brian Behrns, Chris Kabourek, Scott Hanis (Second Row): Mike Fuller, Shane Petrik, Kory Kuhlman, Dustin Heins, and Dana Wright. Not pictured is Coach Randy Rech.

▼ **Good putting form** is displayed by junior Dustin Heins. Dustin participated in several of the varsity meets.



▼ **Walking to their** next hole are sophomores Shane Petrik and Dana Wright. Petrik was one of two sophomores who made the varsity team for districts.



Duals (5-1)

*Friend	167	195
Schuyler	164	162
*Columbus Lakeview	155	176
*Seward	165	180
*Wahoo	172	178
*Columbus Scotus	172	180

Tournaments

Geneva Invite	5th	352
*Tri-County Invite	1st	311
*David City Invite	1st	313
*Palmyra Invite	1st	323
Wayne Invite	3rd	347
Districts	4th	347

SCORES



▲ **After teeing off**, junior Scott Hanis and sophomore Kory Kuhlman follow Scott's shot.

◀ **Getting a good** angle for his putt is senior Chris Kabourek. Chris was the team's only state qualifier and placed ninth at state.

During homecoming week, juniors Dawn Chubb, Amanda Keller, and Jennifer Roberts show their spirit for their classmates and other members of the junior varsity football team. The junior varsity game preceded the homecoming bonfire on Monday of spirit week.

SPECIAL EVENTS PULL STUDENTS THROUGH YEAR

by Jennifer Roberts



Students focused their attention on special times. These special events added vitality and memories to the year.

Homecoming was the first event. Unbelievable craziness caused spirit to rise. Classes competed against one another to win the various contests of spirit week and pep rallies brought out some strange personalities.

The stage was home to other special times. A large cast pulled together to overcome the unexpected postponement of the musical due to a snowstorm. Afterwards, the one act play cast worked quickly to prepare their play for contest in just three weeks.

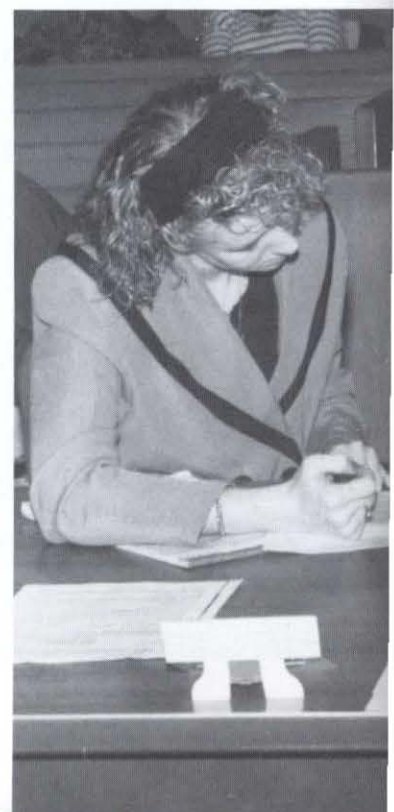
In the courtroom, mock trial members brought the district runner-up trophy back from competition. Upon leaving the courtroom, the team ran into an old friend, Santa Claus, who treated them to candy canes.

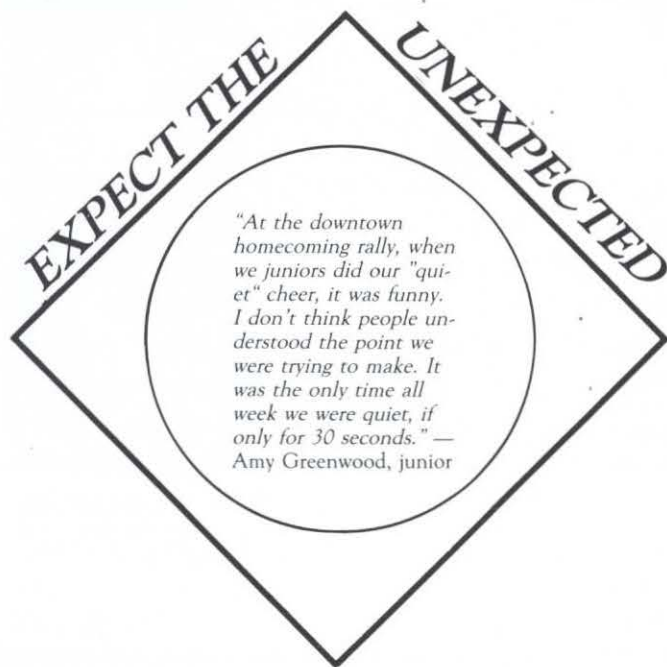
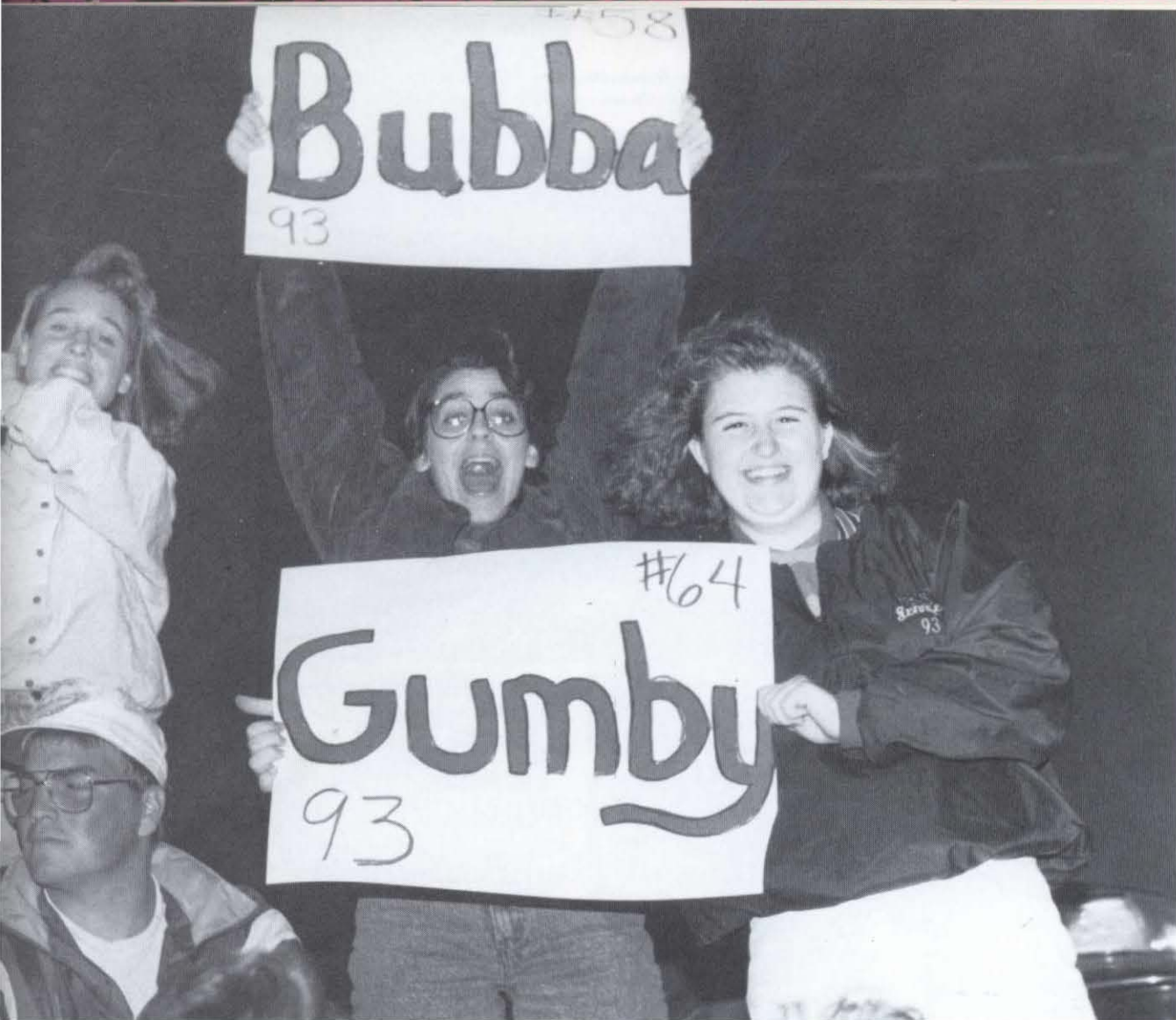
As the year came to a close, the junior and senior girls hit the tanning booths in preparation for "Paradise City," the prom. One week later, forty-five seniors accepted their diplomas.

It was the little unexpected things that sometimes made these times special. In the events division, remember the special times, the little unexpected things, and the friends and people who shared those times. Find "Walter." He shared them too.

Planning their strategy for the mock trial against Wahoo I are the lawyers, junior Amy Greenwood

and seniors Janae Struebing and Keri Bishop. The team was the district runner-up.





A new class competition was added to homecoming to generate spirit. Freshmen Mike Sloup, Jenni Novak, and Jason Dubs work on their door sign.



In preparation for the downtown pep rally, juniors Jamie Zegers and Mandy Nickolite paint each others faces.



by Jenny Luckey

Extremely Wild Competitive Fun Highlights Homecoming

A definite show of school spirit and support by the student body made homecoming week one of the most exciting times of the year.

Class competitions helped get the students motivated. Each class made two door signs, one for football and the other for volleyball. "Most students don't have the initiative to make signs or clap unless they are getting something out of it. This brings them closer to their own classmates," senior Ginger Lostroh said.

The students had a positive attitude about the competitions. "Students are usually afraid to cheer or yell because people will think they are weird, but during homecoming week we got crazy,

and no one made fun of that," junior Gary Niemann said.

"Class competitions brought the classes together and gave each class pride in supporting the school," jun-

"Class competitions brought the classes together and gave each class pride in supporting the school."

Jamie Zegers

ior Jamie Zegers said.

Students also competed in twin day, crazy tie day, and red day to add to the craziness of the week. "I enjoyed the dress up days because

everyone looked funny, and that really raised the spirit," freshman Jeff Sweney said.

The booster club played a major role in promoting spirit. They decorated the halls and put on a skit for the senior volleyball and football players before the bonfire.

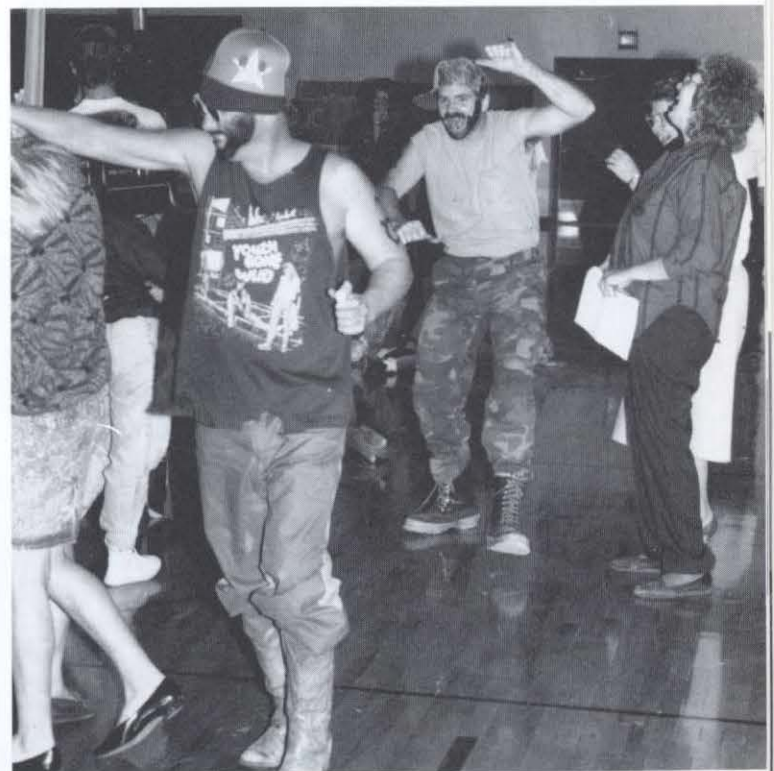
The faculty got everyone laughing and excited by performing skits featuring the Erkels and the Bushwhackers. "The faculty pep rally was definitely the best. Everyone was really excited and ready to win afterwards," freshman Jenni Novak said.

Through the involvement of the students, booster club, and faculty, homecoming week was an unexpected, yet fun and spirited week.





Jennifer Roubal and her twin were the overall winners of twin day.



Acting out their part at the faculty pep rally as the Bushwhackers from the World Wrestling Federation are teachers Gaylen Kamrath and Larry Griffiths.



Doing the wave at the bonfire are Diane Hilger, Julie Elton, Amy Petersen, Rob Miller, Jeff From, Brian Masek, Dana Wright, and other sophomores.

Dressed up as cheerleaders on twin day, seniors Jason Brabec, Scott Wyne-gar, Bobby Dietrich, and Loren Kwapnoski attempt to perform a cheer. This was just one of the competitions held.



During the coronation ceremony, Homecoming King Scott Stara receives a football signed by the foot-ball team from his nephew, Brody Stara. Brody was the crown bearer.

Reigning as homecoming queen and king are Keri Bishop and Scott Stara. Attendants are Clint McIntyre, Dawn DeWispelare, Brian Behrns, and Ginger Lostroh. The theme of the dance was "Surrender to the Sea."





by Jenny Luckey

Spirited Games

Dance Concludes Busy Week of Fun, Work

All of the homecoming week activities were aimed at raising spirit in order to win the volleyball and football games. The spirit, hard work, and dedication reached its peak on Friday, October 11.

"The games were the highlights of the week because they are the main focus of everything that goes on during the week," freshman Jason Dubs said.

The volleyball team kept the spirit going by winning their games on Tuesday against Wahoo and on Thursday against Genoa. "Winning both of the volleyball games made the week special," junior Tracy Jahde said.

With the volleyball victories keeping spirit high, Friday began with much antici-

pation for a victory in football.

The cheerleaders took off half a day to decorate the basement of the Municipal Auditorium. By noon the room looked like the bottom

"Homecoming to me is like a school party that lasts one whole week."

Shane Ratkovec

of the ocean. The decorations carried out the theme for the dance, "Surrender to the Sea." The theme song was "Surrender."

"When we picked the decorations, we had no idea

how pretty they would turn out," junior Jennifer Roberts said.

On Friday afternoon, high school and elementary students paraded downtown for a pep rally.

Spirit was up for the football game, but the Scouts couldn't manage a victory against Centennial.

Following the game, Keri Bishop and Scott Stara were crowned queen and king. The week came to an end after the dance where music was provided by Music Machine.

"Homecoming to me is like a school party that lasts one whole week," freshman Shane Ratkovec said.

The week was over, but the spirit generated during the week continued.



Harley Davidson fans freshmen Jeff Sweney and Chad Smith dress alike on twin day.

At the homecoming bonfire (Front) juniors Ryan Leu, Jennifer Roberts, Dawn Chubb, Amanda Keller, Tracey Hammer, Cori Sabata (Back) Brian Beringer, Jason Bell, Dustin Heins, Yancy Bykerk, Nate Kamrath, Shon Hopwood, Jenny Luckey, Cory Jacobs, and Tracy Jahde show class spirit.

Dancing to the Tennessee Waltz are senior Loren Kwapnoski and sophomore Carrie Krueger. In the background are Danyelle Korus, Justin Luckey, Tracey Hammer, and Dustin Heins.

As Annie (Jenni Novak) listens intently, the children (Julie Elton, Jeff Sweney, Sara Steinberger, and Janae Struebing) say their good night prayers.



by Jenny Luckey

Curtain Opens Musical Brings Laughs, New Friendships

Being able to be with friends and hearing applause were two things enjoyed the most by the students who participated in the musical **Annie Get Your Gun**. After being postponed due to a blizzard, the musical was performed Nov. 8, 10, and 11 in the activities center.

Annie Get Your Gun, written by Irving Berlin, is about a rugged girl named Annie, played by freshman Jenni Novak, who falls in love with Frank Butler, played by junior Brian Havlovic.

Butler is a famous sharpshooter. Annie ends up beating Butler in a dual which causes a big rivalry between them. In the end, however, they fall in love with each other.

"Seeing the musical all

come together and being a part of it was an achievement," sophomore Erin Schmit said.

Another individual who was pleased to see it all come together was the director, Miss Julie Nanninga. Nan-

"I knocked some wine glasses off of a tray. The crowd seemed to enjoy it, because they laughed for what seemed like forever."

Jason Bell

ninga enjoyed working with the cast. She felt that she had a talented group of students to work with, and that the majority of them were willing

to put in the time to put together a strong performance.

Students shared many unexpected events during the musical. "I'll remember at the last performance how Scott Hanis threw a seagull that Jenni Novak was supposed to shoot and Dustin Heins added a dying bird sound effect," junior Amy Greenwood said.

"The second night of the play I knocked some wine glasses off of a tray. The crowd seemed to enjoy it, because they laughed for what seemed like forever," junior Jason Bell said.

Students shared more than just laughs from the play. They shared an experience that brought them closer together. "I enjoyed all of the great friendships that evolved," freshman Jenni Novak said.





While Frank Butler (Brian Havlovic) and Annie Oakley (Jenni Novak) argue about the shooting match, Dolly Tate (Jenny Luckey) and Charlie Davenport (Jason Dubs) wait for them to reach an agreement.



Cast and crew members are (Front Row): Amy Petersen, Jennifer Roubal, Janae Struebing, Sara Steinberger, Julie Elton, Jeff Sweney, Gary Niemann, Erin Schmit, Gary Schmale (Second Row): Kendra Zeilinger, Matt Masek, Jennifer Roberts, Jason Dubs, Jenny Luckey, Brian Havlovic, Jenni Novak, Scott Wynegar, Justin Schmale (Third Row): Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, assistant director; Mike Fuller, Jason Bell, Sonya Patzel, Kim Birkel, Diane Hilger, Dustin Heins, Scott Hanis, Justin Luckey, Loren Kwapnoski, Miss Julie Nanninga, director; Mrs. Carol Fuxa, Mr. Bob Palensky, accompanists (Fourth Row): Jody Schmale, Janet Hild, Dawn Chubb, Shannon White, Tanya Muckey, Amanda Keller, Tracey Hammer, Mandy Nickolite, Keri Bishop, Danyelle Korus, Carrie Krueger (Fifth Row): Chris Sweney, Heydon Ueckert, Jean Barnes, Becky Ethington, Tonya Patzel, Kristi Ronkar, Chasity Kirby, Katherine Klingemann, Amy Greenwood, and Andrea Dexter.

As Frank Butler (Brian Havlovic) sings, the town girls admire him.

by Amy Greenwood

Criminal Acts

Murder Becomes Focus of School Dramas

The case: A woman who was beaten by her husband goes overboard and kills him. Was the murder justifiable?

The story: A young girl's ghost comes back to tell the story years after the crime was committed. Will she succeed and be put to rest?

No, it wasn't the plot from an episode of *L. A. Law*. It was the mock trial case. It wasn't the story line of a best-selling mystery novel either. It was the one act play.

Both mock trial and one act involved much preparation. "You just cannot slip by in mock trial. You have to be prepared to work **hard**. You have to know your character so well that you become that person," junior Jennifer Rob-

erts said.

The one act also required preparation. "From the beginning we kept bringing everything we would need for the set. We didn't have much time to prepare," junior Jenny Luckey said.

"I'll never forget after we lost to Wahoo II for the second time. All of us were planning the murder of our 'favorite' lawyer."

Janae Struebing

Preparation and the pressure of competition led to many memorable experiences. "At districts I was

spacing off and all of a sudden I realized that I missed my cue and had to get on-stage, quick," senior Jennifer Roubal said.

"I'll never forget after we lost to Wahoo II for the second time. All of us were planning the murder of our 'favorite' lawyer," senior Janae Struebing said.

The hard work of both groups led to success. The mock trial team proved the woman guilty one time and not guilty another, and earned enough performance points to place as district runner-up. The one act group had a chance to put the young girl's ghost to rest and did so, placing third at districts.



Presenting evidence to her witness, Chris Kabourek, for his approval is Keri Bishop, attorney.

Mock trial members are Mr. Bob Bierbower, attorney coach; Mr. Steve Cruickshank, teacher coach; Chris Kabourek, Keri Bishop, Amy Petersen, Tracey Hammer, Mandy Nickolite, Jennifer Roberts, Amy Greenwood, and Janae Struebing.



At a practice Jennifer Roberts questioned as to why she killed her husband. Jennifer played the part of the defendant.



Before a trial in the courtroom at the Butler County Courthouse, Tracey Hammer asks Amy Greenwood about her questions for direct examination.

Helping her aunt, played by Denyse McDonald, clean up the mess from the leak in the attic roof is Jenny Luckey. The one act team placed third at the district competition.



Cast members are (Front): Janae Struebing, Jenny Luckey, Janet Hild (Back): Tonya Patzel, Jennifer Roubal, Denyse McDonald, Mandy Keller, and Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen; director.

After Lydia had gone back into her box, Jennifer Roubal, Denyse McDonald, and Jenny Luckey mourn her death.

by Jennifer Roberts

In Recognition

Night Held for Successes in Academics

A change was made in the awards nights format. Instead of combining the academic awards into the spring sports banquet, a new honors night was set up to recognize students in academics.

"Academics are the number one reason school is in session. I hope this is just the beginning of many ways to support hard work in the classroom for students of all ability levels," Principal Tim Hoffman said.

A variety of awards were given. Each academic department presented an outstanding and most improved student award. Hoffman presented awards for honor roll, perfect attendance, and cumulative grade point averages, and the Owl's Club

named the outstanding senior English student, Heather Krafka. A new academic all-conference selection was named consisting of seniors who scored a 26 or better on their ACT.

The honors night was gen-

"Students who do well academically deserve to be recognized. It takes just as much or more work to excel academically. . ."

Mrs. Kristi Griffiths

erally well received. "It was kind of a neat idea. Hopefully, it will encourage some people to do better," junior Jason Bell, who received the outstanding science student

award, said.

"I thought it was a good idea because some people don't go out for other activities and are never rewarded for their talent so I feel this honors night was a good idea to show their academic accomplishments," junior Mandy Nickolite said.

The faculty also had good feelings about the night. "Students who do well academically deserve to be recognized. It takes as much or more work to excel academically as it does in anything else," business teacher Kristi Griffiths said.

Overall, the new honors night was beneficial, giving academic achievements a night to shine.



Receiving the Owl's Club award for being the outstanding senior English student is Heather Krafka. Mrs. Deb Wessling made the presentation.

A delicious meal is enjoyed by sophomores Kory Kuhlman and Shawn Boss at the winter sports banquet.





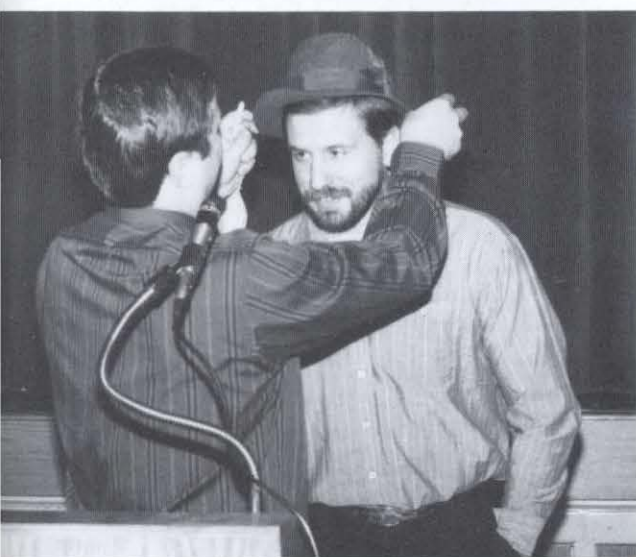
A volleyball is given to Coach Mona Petersen by senior volleyball players Tricia Ostermeier and Ginger Lostroh at the fall sports banquet.

The Fine Arts Award is presented to senior Scott Wynegar by Mrs. Lou Grotelueschen, fine arts director.



Special Awards

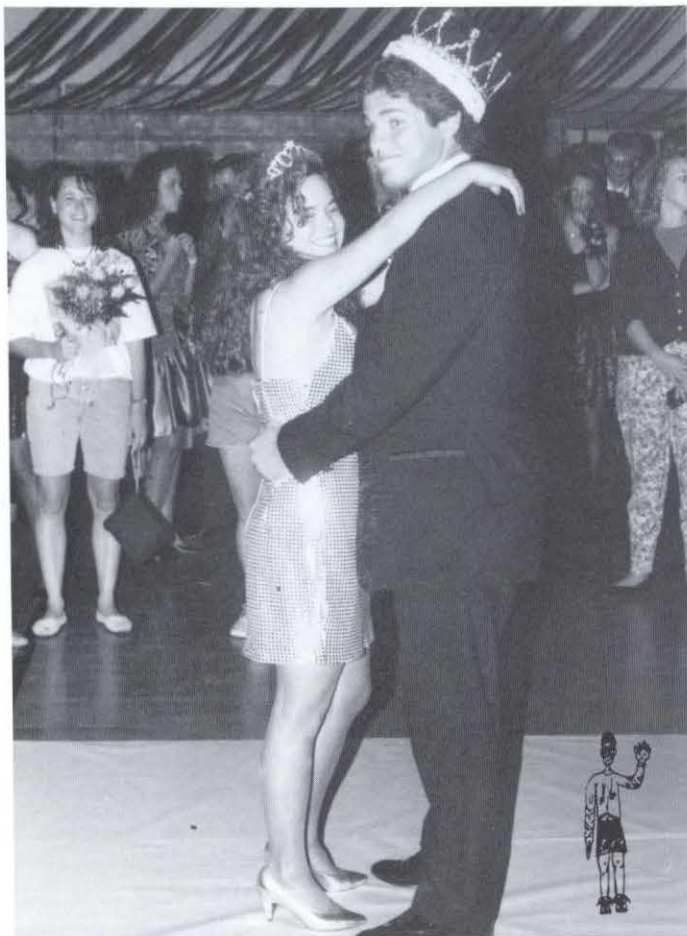
President's Award	Mike Behms	FFA Outstanding Ag Student	Scott Wynegar
Owl's Club Award	Heather Krafka	Outstanding Business Student	Chris Kabourek
John Phillip Sousa	Scott Stara	Most Improved	Deana Zeilinger
Louis Armstrong Jazz	Scott Stara	Outstanding Soc. Studies Student	Janae Struebing
Choral Award	Amanda Keller	Most Improved	Ryan From
Best Actress	Jenni Novak	Outstanding Math Student	Christy Thoendel
Best Supporting Actress	Jenny Luckey	Most Improved	Ryan Hilderbrand
Best Actor	Jason Dubs	Outstanding Science Student	Jason Bell
Best Supporting Actor	Brian Havlovic	Most Improved	Chris Lavicky
Best Thespian	Janae Struebing	Outstanding Technology Student	Kyle Bishop
DC Club Scholastic	Dawn DeWispelare	Outstanding Physical Education Student	Chad Meyenburg
Outstanding Girl Athlete	Chris Kabourek	Outstanding Spanish Student	Bobby Johns
Outstanding Boy Athlete	Kim Birkel		
	Clint McIntyre		Erin Schmit
	Scott Stara		Kim Birkel
Army Reserve Scholastic Athletes	Brian Behms	Most Improved	Matt Bartlett
Volleyball MVP	Tricia Ostermeier	Outstanding Voc Ag Student	Rick Stava
Wrestling Most Letter Points	Ginger Lostroh	Most Improved	Larry Polivka
Boys Basketball MVP	Scott Stara	Most Improved Home Economics Student	Jory Misk
Girls Basketball MVP	Tim Masek	Outstanding English Student	Tracy Jahde
Boys Track Most Letter Points	Kim Birkel	Most Improved	Danyelle Koris
Girls Track Most Letter Points	Ryan Leu	Academic All-Conference Awards	Brian Behms
Golf MVP	Kim Birkel		Keri Bishop
	Brian Behms		Jamie DeWispelare
	Chris Kabourek		Chris Kabourek
			Heather Krafka
			Tim Masek



In an effort to keep football coach Jeff Reed's hat on during football games, Athletic Director Randy Rech fastens the strap on the hat being given to Reed at the fall sports banquet.

Dancing to the music of Input are junior Amy Greenwood and senior Heather Ueckert and their dates.

Seniors Christy Thoendel and Clint McIntyre dance to "You Look Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton after being crowned prom queen and king.



Prom royalty are (Front): Jeff Carlson, gift bearer; King Clint McIntyre, Queen Christy Thoendel, Ashley Bykerk, gift bearer (Back): Jason Lange, 1991 king; Chris Kabourek, Brian Behrns, Kim Cole, Janae Struebing, and Jenny Hopkins, 1991 queen.

On Friday afternoon juniors Dustin Heins and Jodi Dietrich tape streamers to the support ring in preparation for prom.



by Jamie Zegers

Paradise City

Students Gather

for Night of Festivity

It took the juniors several days to transform the activities center into "Paradise City." An unexpected tornado warning postponed decorating Friday evening while the juniors made a mad dash to the locker room as the tornado siren went off.

"Having to sit in the girl's locker room and wait for the tornado to pass really stunk," junior Jason Bell said.

But when the decorating was done, a night tunnel with twinkling stars led the way to a giant nighttime skyline decorated with black, silver, blue, and holographic streamers.

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 16, the big night finally began. Students were escorted to the banquet by sophomore servers. Following the banquet, senior wills and

prophecies were read and promgoers got their pictures taken, sometimes in unexpected ways.

"Most of the girls got a kick out of the picture Jim Frieze took of Dustin Heins, Nate Kamrath, Cory Daro, Shon Hopwood, and Brian

"Everything looked nice. The only thing that could have been changed was the band."

Kendra Zeilinger

Beringer when they took their tux shirts off and posed like Chippendales," junior Amanda Keller said.

People then gathered in the activities center where Christy Thoendel and Clint

McIntyre were crowned queen and king.

The band, Input, provided the music. "Everything looked nice. The only thing that could have been changed was the band," junior Kendra Zeilinger said.

After the dance, juniors and seniors attended post prom activities. Students enjoyed free bowling and refreshments at Westbrook Lanes in Columbus.

"The bowling floor was pretty slick so everyone kept slipping when they tried to bowl," senior Christy Thoendel said.

After bowling, a breakfast was held in Bellwood.

"The highlight of prom was seeing all our hard work pay off," junior Jennifer Roberts said.



Prom servers are (Front): Sonya Patzel, Jennifer Dietrich, Kory Kuhlman, Danyelle Korus, Trent Sliva, Sara Steinberger (Back): Dana Wright, Brian Masek, Jeremy Dallegge, Justin Luckey, Kim Birkel, and Jody Schmale.

Whispering sweet nothings into sophomore Amy Petersen's ear during the dance is senior Loren Kwapnoski.

by Jamie Zegers

Looking Ahead

Seniors Reflect on Future at Graduation

Mixed emotions of jubilation, sadness, confidence, and pride were felt by the forty-five members of the graduating Class of 1992 during commencement exercises on Sunday afternoon, May 24.

Salutatorian Tim Masek expressed the confidence and pride he and his class felt.

"It is hard to express our gratitude for the teachers, who guided and encouraged us through our high school years and the administrators who assured us the materials to develop our education."

The many emotions of graduation were pointed out by Valedictorian Chris Kab-

ourek.

"We're all happy to be graduating, and are anxiously looking forward to the future. Yet, we are sad, because graduation is sort of like sep-

"This class has shown the ability to do a job, plus the desire to do it better. We strive to be the best at everything we do . . ."

Chris Kabourek

arating from our friends," Kabourek said.

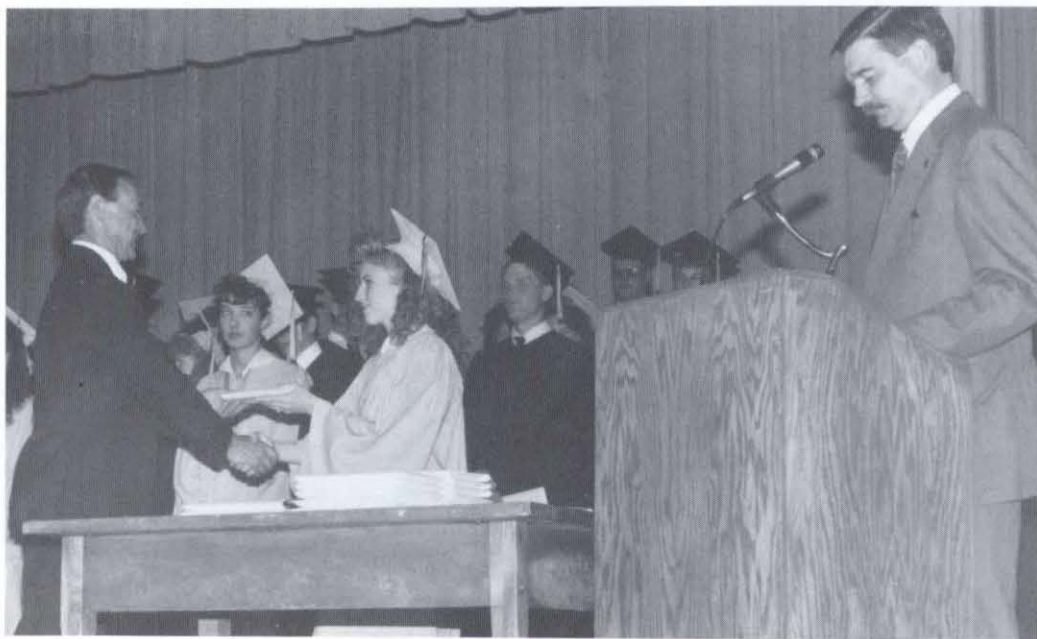
Fun and success were also reflected upon.

"This class has many fond

memories from our years spent at DCHS, making it to the state basketball tournament, qualifying for the state wrestling tournament, getting to the state track meet, band trips, and so on," Masek said.

"This class has shown the ability to do a job, plus the desire to do it better. We strive to be the best at everything we do," Kabourek said.

According to Masek, "We have remembered yesterday, lived for today, and now the Class of '92 is ready to dream for tomorrow."



Accepting her diploma from Dr. Vic Thoendel, school board vice president, is senior Lori Toy while Principal Tim Hoffman prepares to announce the next graduate.

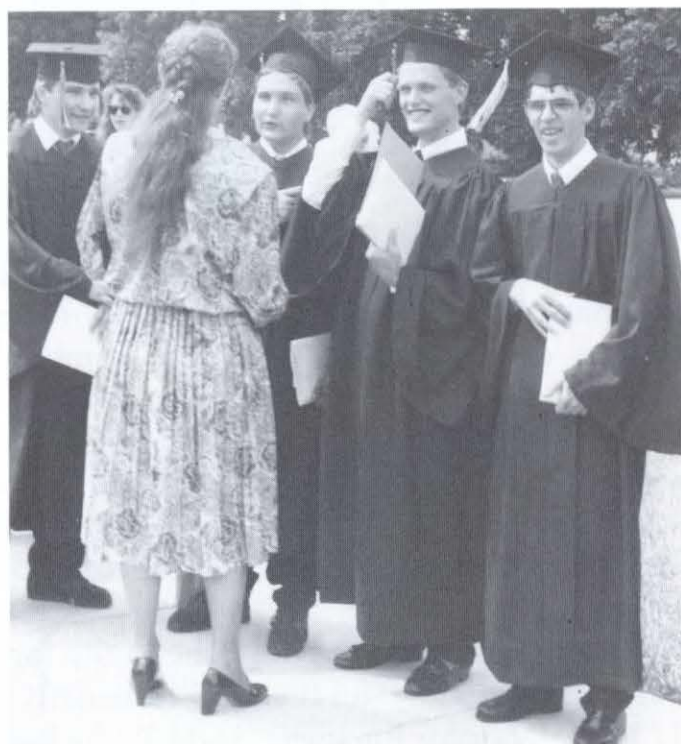
Conducting the band a final time as they play "Suite from Jesus Christ Superstar" at graduation is senior majorette Janae Struebing.



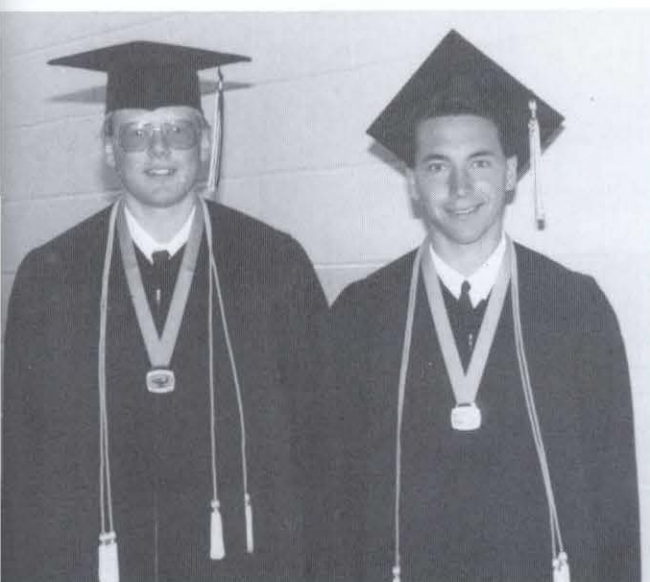


Before the graduation ceremony begins, Denyse McDonald helps Shannon White fix the collar on her robe.

After receiving their diplomas, John Einspahr and Jennifer Roubal leave the graduation ceremony to form a reception line on the north side of the building.



Being congratulated are graduates Carey Grubaugh, Corey Grubaugh, Chad Meysenburg, and Jeff Hilger.

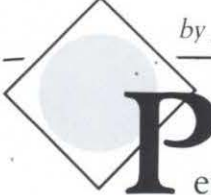


Class leaders were Tim Masek, salutatorian, and Chris Kabourek, class president and valedictorian. The class colors were black, teal, and silver. The class motto was "Remember yesterday, live for today, dream for tomorrow."

County Government Day is held every November for juniors in Butler County. Listening to the opening assembly are Cory Jacobs, Shon Hopwood, Tom Birkel, Kyle Ronkar, Nate Kamrath, Cory Daro, Brian Havlovic, Jamie Zegers, and Mandy Nickolite.

COMMUNITY-WIDE SUPPORT HELPS BUILD STRENGTH

by Jennifer Roberts

 Part of the school's strength came from different organizations within the community. Each group helped DCHS in its own way and contributed to the school's success.

The Booster Club was vital to that success. Holding the annual barbecue, sponsoring the athletic banquets, helping with homecoming week, and recarpeting the weight room signified the support felt by students.

David City businesses also supported DCHS. From the purchase of yearbook ads to the supporting of academic as well as extracurricular activities, community support ran high.

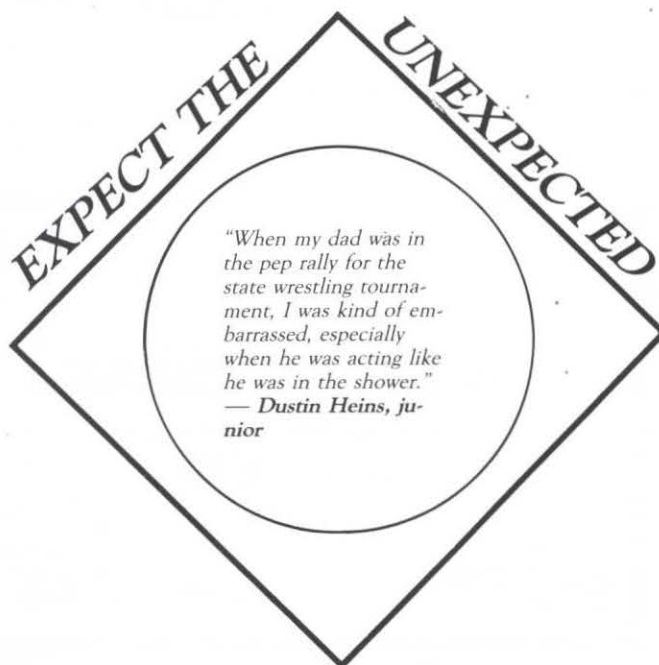
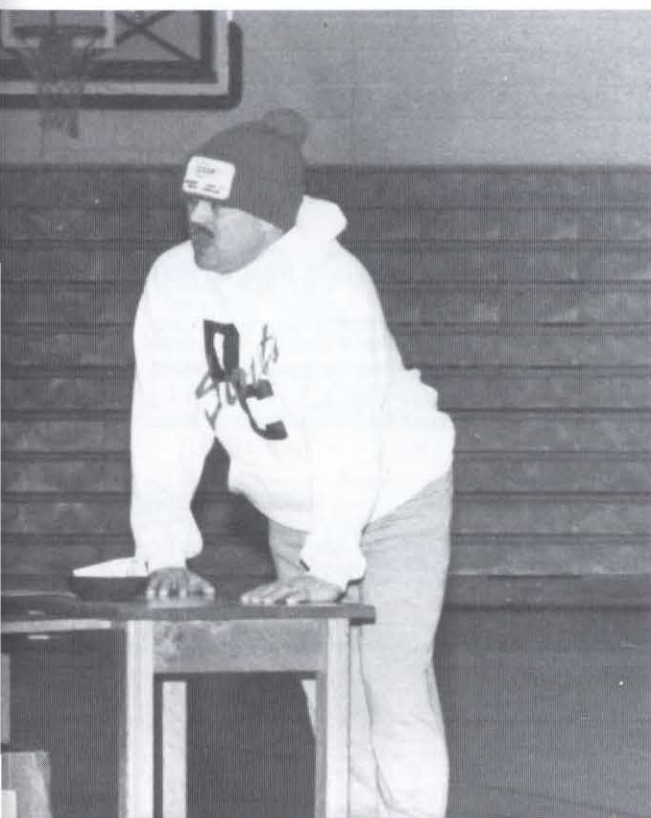
But along with the businesses working with the school, students were also getting involved in the community. One such example was student participation in the Bloodmobile. Besides volunteering to work, students donated their own blood.

True community support came in the form of two benefit basketball games. The first was to benefit accident victims L. J. Eberly, John Einspahr, and Jill Cockson. The proceeds from the second game went to the Youth Center.

In the ads division, notice the businesses and remember the community-wide support that helped strengthen DCHS. Watch for a business you may not have known existed. Or did it?

Showing their support for the wrestling team at the pep rally prior to the state tournament are Mrs. Betty Stara and Mr. Dean Heins. The skit featured the life of a wrestler.







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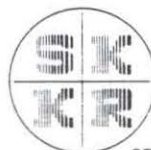


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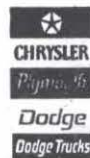


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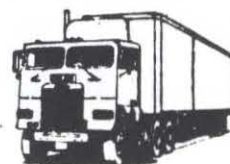
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FHA/FFA honors seniors

Spring colors filled the activities center as the FHA/FFA seniors were honored at the spring dance on March 29. The music was provided by "Ultra Sound." Those at the dance especially enjoyed the chicken

dance and the Flying Dutchman.

"The participation by those in attendance indicated that they enjoyed the dance and had a good time," FFA sponsor Jim Angell said.

by Mandy Nickolite



Seniors honored at the FHA/FFA dance are (Front): Heather Krafka, Shannon White, Deana Zeilinger (Back): Carey Grubaugh, Corey Grub-gh, Jeff Hilger, Chad Meysenburg, Scott Wyneger, and Scott Stara.

Having a good time at the dance are senior Chad Meysenburg, eighth grader Shana Perdew, and sophomore Amy Petersen.





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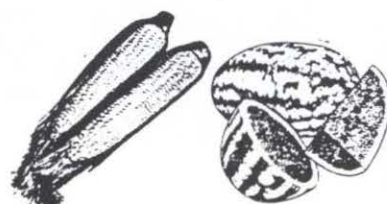
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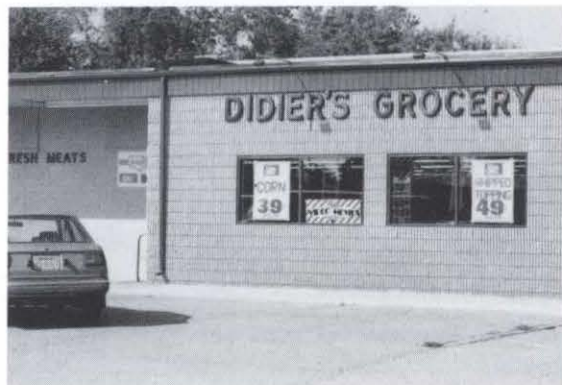
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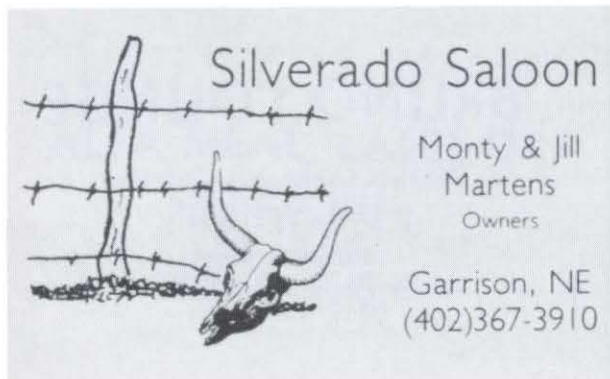
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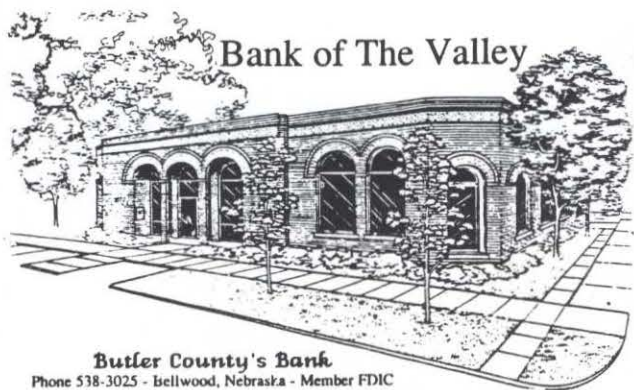
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some blue,
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cious moment
Was when God gave
us you.*

Be happy.

Love always — Mom & Dad



To Our Dear
Daughter

Deana

Watching you grow
through the years has
made us realize what a
special person you are.
You have meant so
much to us. We are
proud of your accom-
plishments.

All of our love
and best wishes
for the future.

Mom, Felix, Litt-
leFe, and Jason

TRICIA,

We Know Not What
The Future Holds
But We Know Who
Holds The Future.

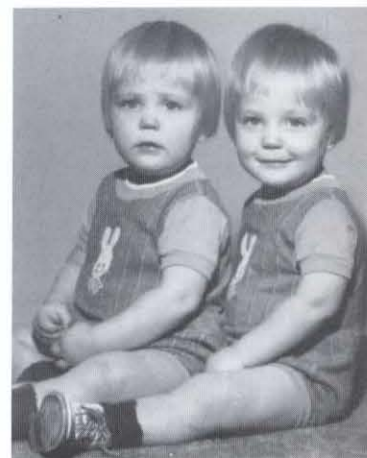
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of your
accomplishments.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
& Lisa



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Mom
&
Dad



Jennifer,

*May your every
dream come true.
And remember
that we'll always
be
there for you.*

Love,
Mom &
Dad



Congratulations! We Love You, Tammy.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff



CHRIS (Kree)

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and best of luck in
whatever you do.
We are very proud
of everything
you've done. We
love you very
much.

**Mom,
Dad,
& Katie**

JANAE

*Thank you for all
the fun,
excitement, and joy
you have given us.
You've made us very
proud of you in
everything you've
done.
Best of luck in
your future plans.*

**Mom & Dad
David & Daryl**



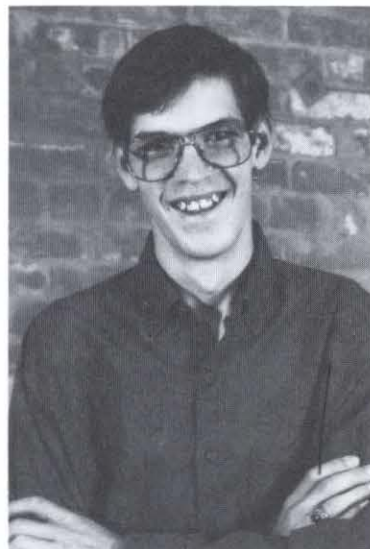
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than Disneyland
Watching you grow
and learn.

As you start on
another adventure
To discover the
person you'll be,
Hold on to the dreams
of your childhood.

**Congratulations
Ginger**

Mom and Dad



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Some of the students new to DCHS were freshmen Matt Gangwish, Randy Stava, Jason Fish-



Showing their excitement at finally being "Outta Here" are seniors Jason Brabec, Janae Struebing, Kim Cole, Heather Ueckert, Keri

Bishop, Christy Thoendel, and Jennifer Roubal as they leave eighth period business law class.

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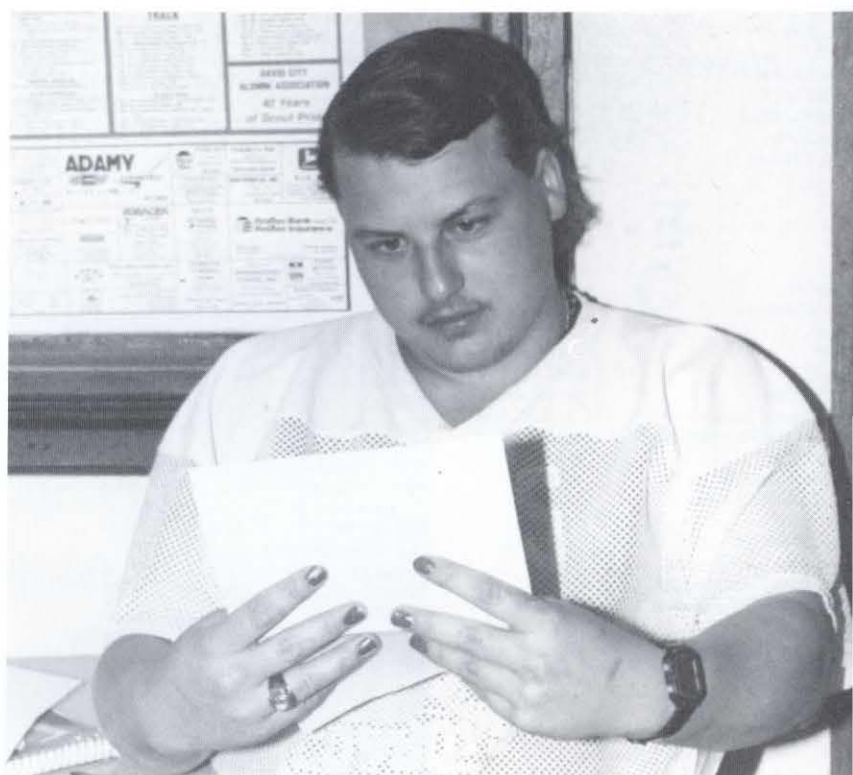
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Stava. Bykerk also had to paint his toenails



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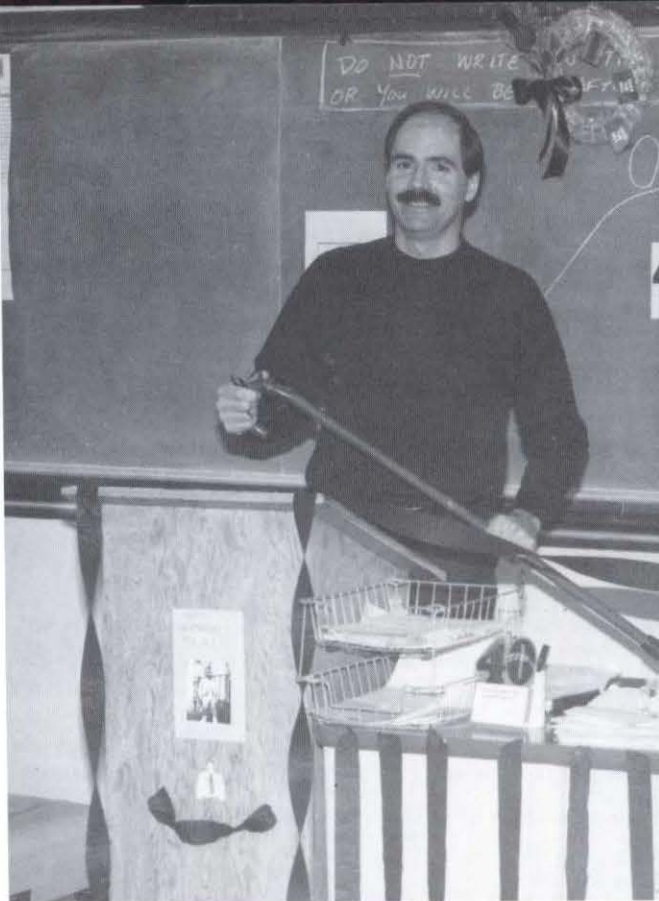
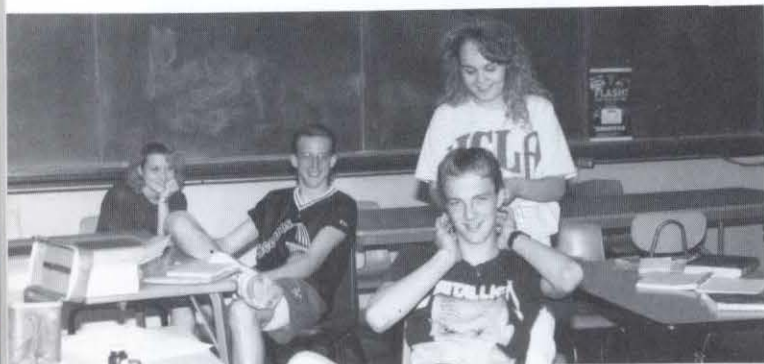


Making a big splash on one of her last exits from DCHS, senior Ginger Lostroh looks over the results of what happened when she raced outside to shut the windows on her truck during a downpour.

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Killing time in sophomore homeroom after finishing the Iowa Tests of Educational Development is Jess Sylvester as she braids Steve Wilson's hair. Jennifer Dietrich and Justin Schmale look on.

April 9 was a big day for DCHS as English teacher Larry Griffiths celebrated (?) his 40th birthday. A sign in the hallway proclaimed "Quiet, Old Man Upstairs."



Surprises Fill Year of Changes

It was a year of the unexpected. From the beginning of the year, the school was surprised, challenged, and inspired.

In August everyone looked forward to the year, not knowing quite what to expect. When the end of the year came, it was time to reflect on the unexpected happenings.

Just like earlier in the year, the weather had a few surprises. Two days after Easter, school was closed for two days due to a blizzard.

A chair lift was installed and the completion of an elevator made DCHS handicapped-accessible. Classes were moved from their temporary locations back to the normal classrooms the last two weeks of school.

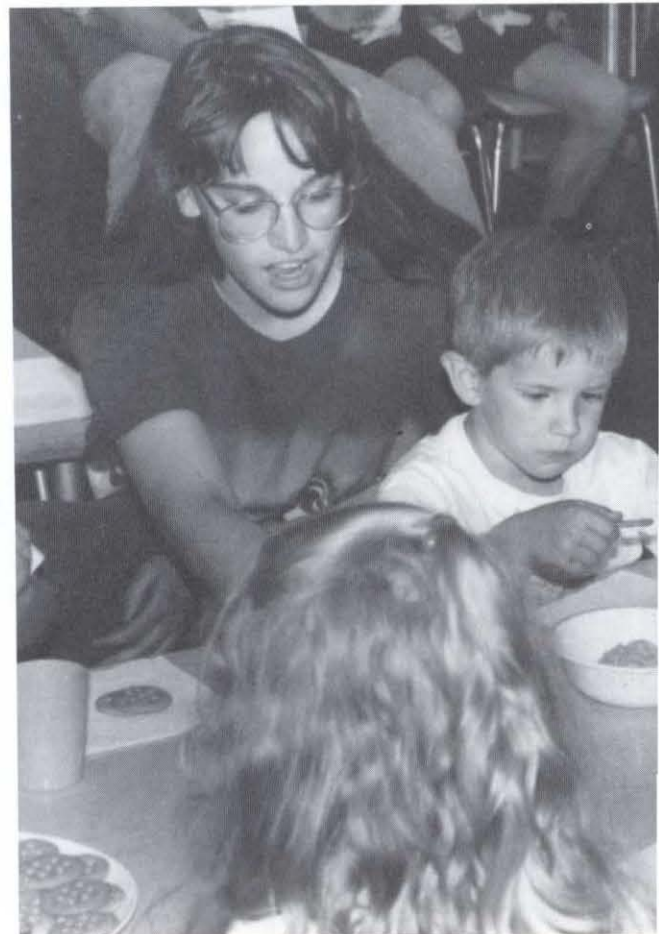
Breaking away from the spring sports banquet, a new honors night held in May gave academics a night to shine.

After getting used to a year with a new principal and new policies, the school realized it would again be facing change with the unexpected resignations of Superintendent Doug Townsend and music instructors Julie Nanninga and Bob Palensky.

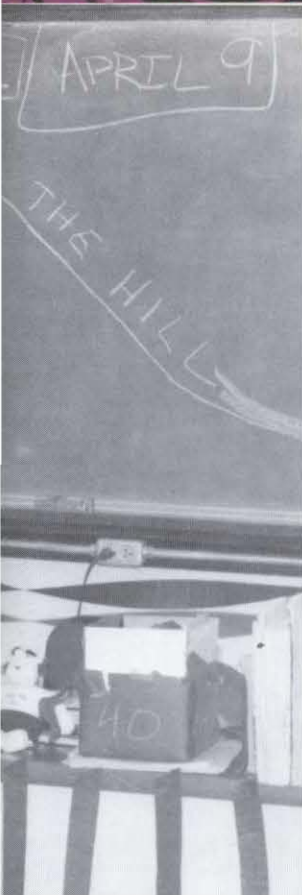
As the year ended, the juniors looked towards beginning their senior year and all students looked to fulfilling new graduation requirements passed by the school board.

Through it all, everyone learned they had to expect the unexpected. It was a year with ups and downs, tragedies and triumphs, and little things that happened unexpectedly that made the difference.

If you didn't expect the unexpected as you read **The Scout**, the next page will show you a few places where you should have expected the unexpected.



by Jennifer Roberts



As part of her speech class, sophomore Sara Steinberger applies face makeup to freshman Jodi Dubs. This was part of the class's drama unit.



The Energizer Bunny visited DCHS to promote the senior count-down. Seniors Tonya Scow, Heather Krafka, and Charity Perdue put on the finishing touches.



Play school is an annual event for the home ec classes. Junior Tonya Patzel, freshman April From, and sophomore Kim Ratkovec take time out to help serve crackers and cheese.



Due to a tornado warning the night before prom, juniors (front) Jennifer Roberts, Yancy Bykerk, Jason Bell, Nate Kamrath, Mandy Nickolite, Tom Birkel, Tonya Patzel, Mandy Keller (back) Dustin Heins, Tracy Jahde, Tracey Hammer, Jenny Luckey, Cory Daro, Jodi Dietrich, Amy Greenwood, and Kendra Zellinger are forced to stop decorating and take shelter in the locker room. That night taught them to expect the unexpected.

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EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

Front Cover: Thumbs Up
Back Cover: Women's Lib
Page 16: Bagged Again
Page 22: New Classmate
Page 50: High Ranking Profile
Page 71: Equipment Check
Page 98: Save a Dance for Me
Page 119: Business of the Future

COLOPHON

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