

CHALLENGING

STRONG

FOCUSED

AWESOME

OUTSTANDING

POWERFUL

DIFFICULT

UNITED

DEMANDING

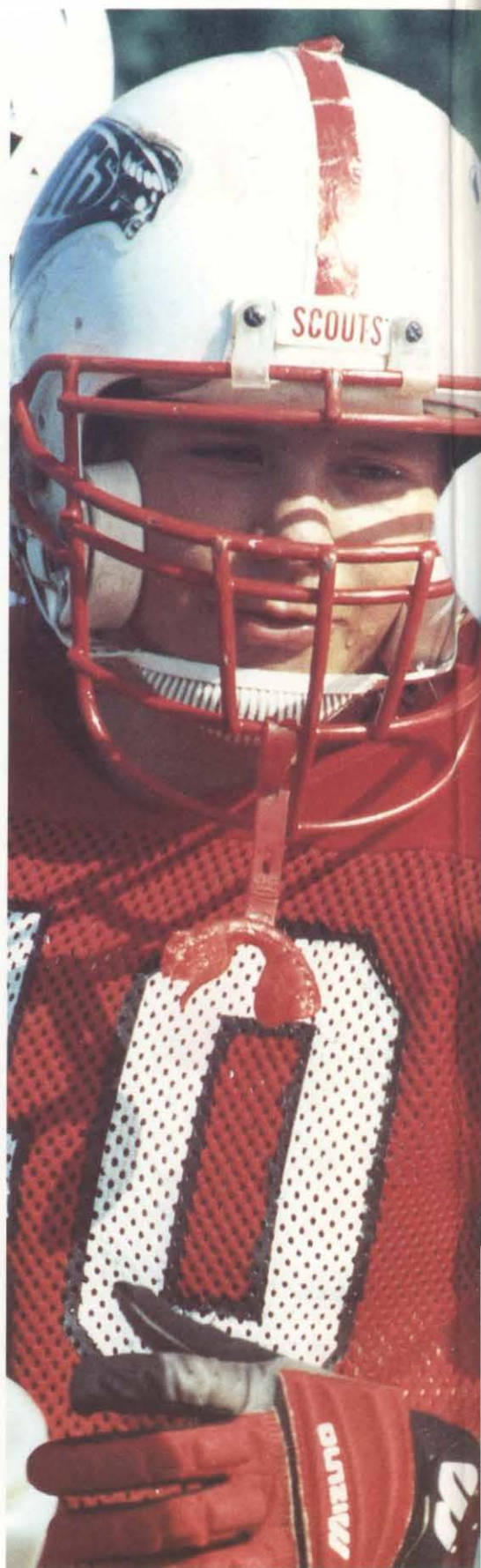
TOUGH

1993 SCOUT

A major snowfall during school hours gives freshman Crystal Niemann a chance to get out of study hall and demonstrate her ability to make snow angels.



Taking a breather as the Scouts toughly overcome Raymond Central to obtain their fourth straight shutout of the season is senior Dustin Heins.



TOUGH

Academics

page 4

Demanding classes bring outstanding improvement and achievement from students.

People

page 18

Awesome friendships lead to powerful memories of shared experiences.

Organizations

page 44

Focused groups unite to complete projects benefiting themselves and others.

Sports

page 62

Strong teams overcome severe competition to excel individually and together.

Events

page 86

Talented and dedicated students meet difficult demands in providing special moments.

Advertising

page 102

Supportive community devotes time and money to meeting educational challenges.



Enjoying a beautiful day and focusing their attention on the game as the Scouts proceed to a 34-0 victory over Raymond Central are senior Jamie Zegers and juniors Jill Cockson and Kim Birkel.



The senior class was sometimes demanding, sometimes powerful, and sometimes awesome. They were always tough! Members of the senior class are (Front Row): Kristi Ronkar, Jodi Dietrich, Janice Deavers, Chasity Kirby (Second Row): Kendra Zeilinger, Tonya Patzel, Cori Sabata, Jenna Hoepfner, Scott Hanis (Third Row): Cory Daro, Tanya Muckey, Katherine Klingemann, Tracy Jahde, Laura Martinez, Jennifer Roberts, Amanda Keller, Tom Birkel, Kevin Betzen, Tony

Gewinner (Fourth Row): Amy Greenwood, Tracey Hammer, Dawn Chubb, Jenny Luckey, Brian Beringer, Jamie Zegers, Cory Jacobs, Mandy Nickolite (Stairs—Bottom to Top): Matt Bartlett, Brian Havlovic, Ryan Leu, Gary Schmale, Jason Bell, Shon Hopwood, Gary Niemann, Nate Kamrath, Dustin Heins, Ryan Theewen, Yancy Bykerk, and Kyle Ronkar. Not pictured are Jamie Egger and LeRoy McDonald.





TOUGH

The Scout 1993 Volume 67

David City High School
750 D Street
David City, NE 68632
(402) 367-3187

Put into a tough situation while playing Spanish twister is senior Gary Niemann. Twister was used to help students learn Spanish colors, body parts, and directions.

Tougher than it seems

Tough. It was a word that held many meanings. Tough was a state of mind. Tough was an action needed to overcome a problem. Tough was an attitude needed to face the day to day world. Tough were the school rules, regulations, and requirements. In many ways, DCHS was tough.

Tough was a state of mind that could be seen in fashions and fads popular with students. Some sports members got tough haircuts that didn't really leave them with much hair. Some students even dared to wear Birkenstocks through the tough winter weather.

Tough was also an action needed to overcome problems. Students realized that studying was actually an important step to getting good grades. Tough problems were caused when a computer was used to set schedules and left some students without required classes or with four or five "free" periods a day.

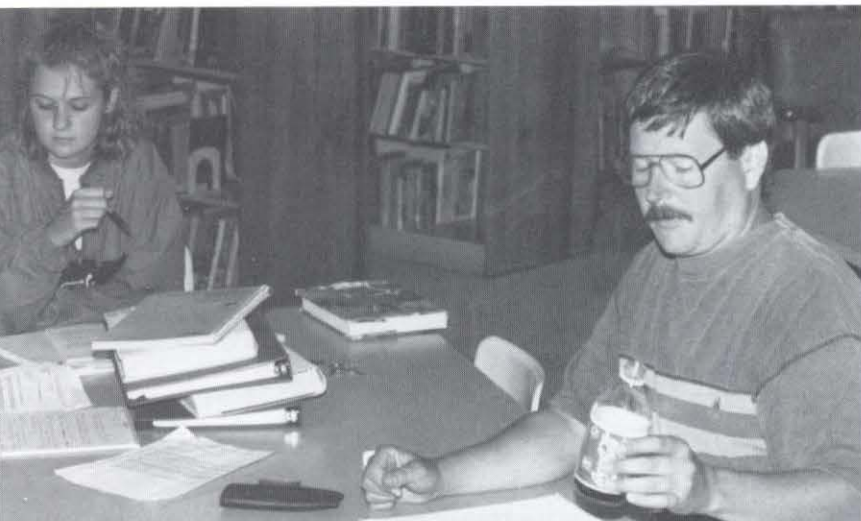
Besides overcoming these problems, tough was the attitude needed to face the day to day world. The U.S. showed tough love by sending aid to Somalia. Bill Clinton got tough in his presidential campaign and won, urging Americans to "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow."

Rules and regulations as well as requirements at DCHS also got tougher. New locks on lockers caused a combination of tough problems. Tougher requirements placed more emphasis on math, science, foreign languages, and the increased use of technology.

The school year appeared to start like any other, but a closer look revealed that it was going to be tough.

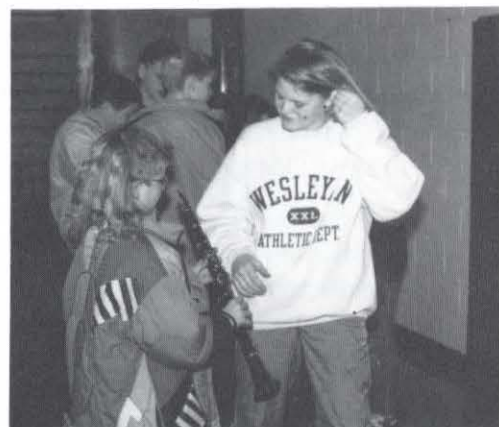
≡ by Amy Greenwood ≡





Focused on planning a strong line of questioning for direct examination for mock trial competition are junior Erin Schmit, senior Mandy Nickolite, and teacher coach Steve Cruickshank.

Gazing intently on a keychain with liquid bubbles in it is sophomore Eric Svoboda.

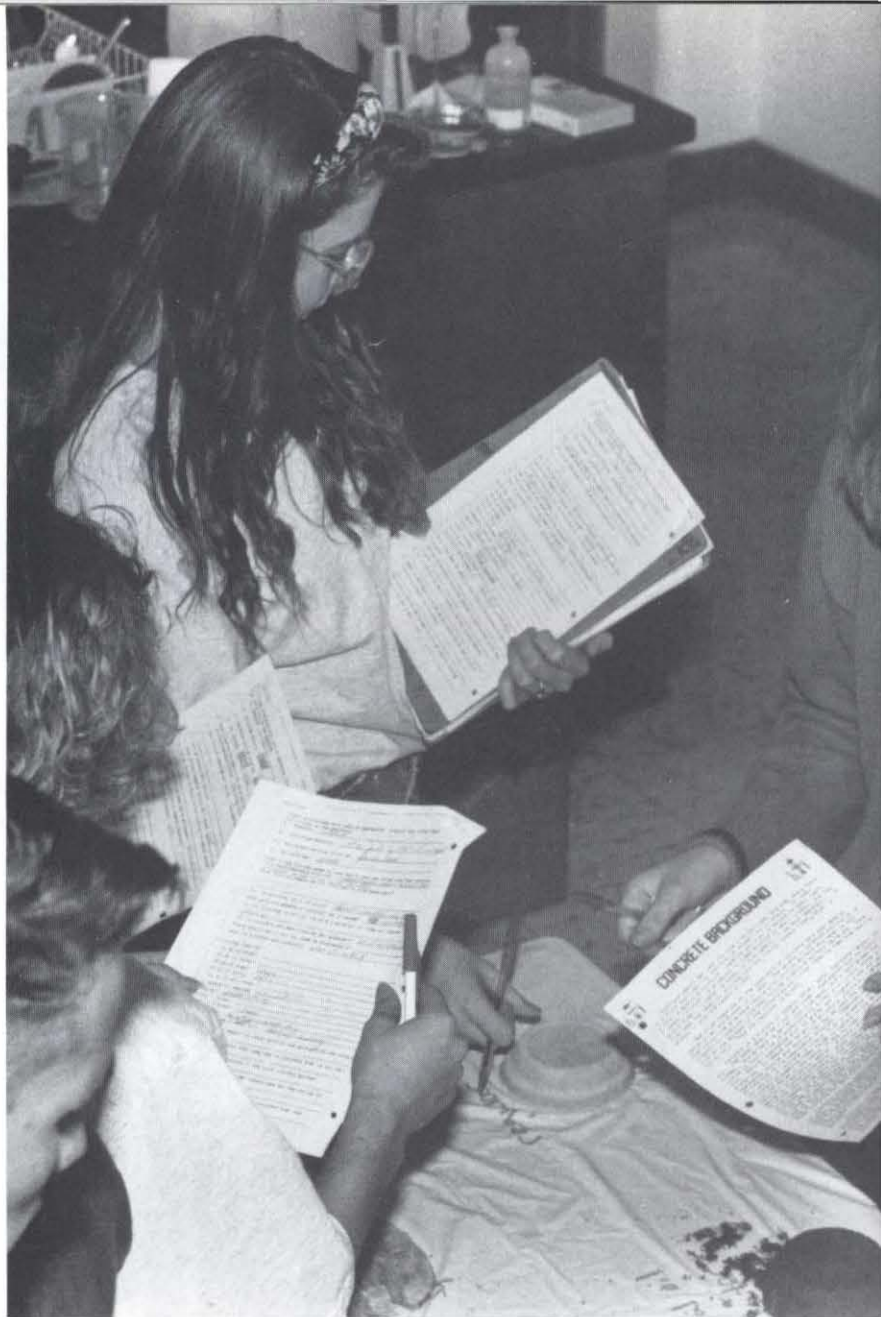
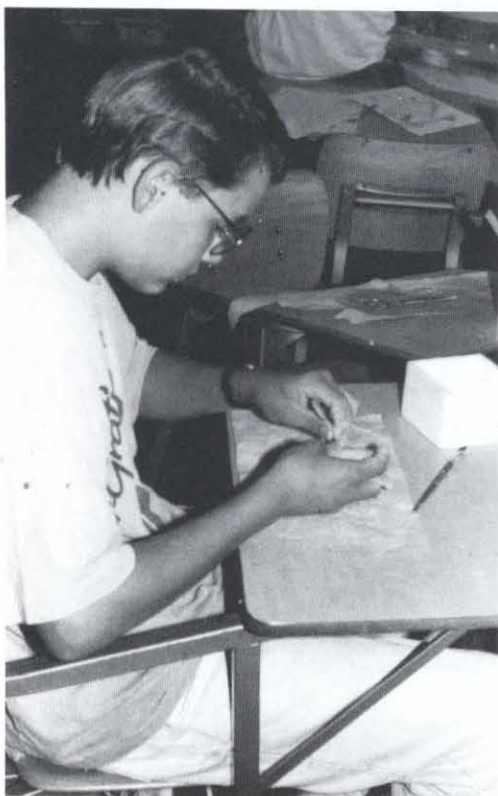


After the winter band concert, senior Jamie Zegers shows Amber Rech her clarinet in the band's "Instrument Petting Zoo." The zoo gave children a chance to see instruments up close.

Working on a challenging problem is senior Jenna Hoepfner as junior Kris Klavon looks on. Enrollment in computer programming and application classes increased as more students saw a need for technology.

Focused on answering the questions concerning their chemistry cement lab are seniors Tanya Muckey, Katherine Klingemann, and Jennifer Roberts.

Carefully cleaning off a piece of his archaeological find in world history class is sophomore Matt Gangwish.



TOUGH Decisions

If you were having difficulty on an important test and could safely cheat by looking at someone else's paper, would you do so?

"Yes, I'd get a better grade."

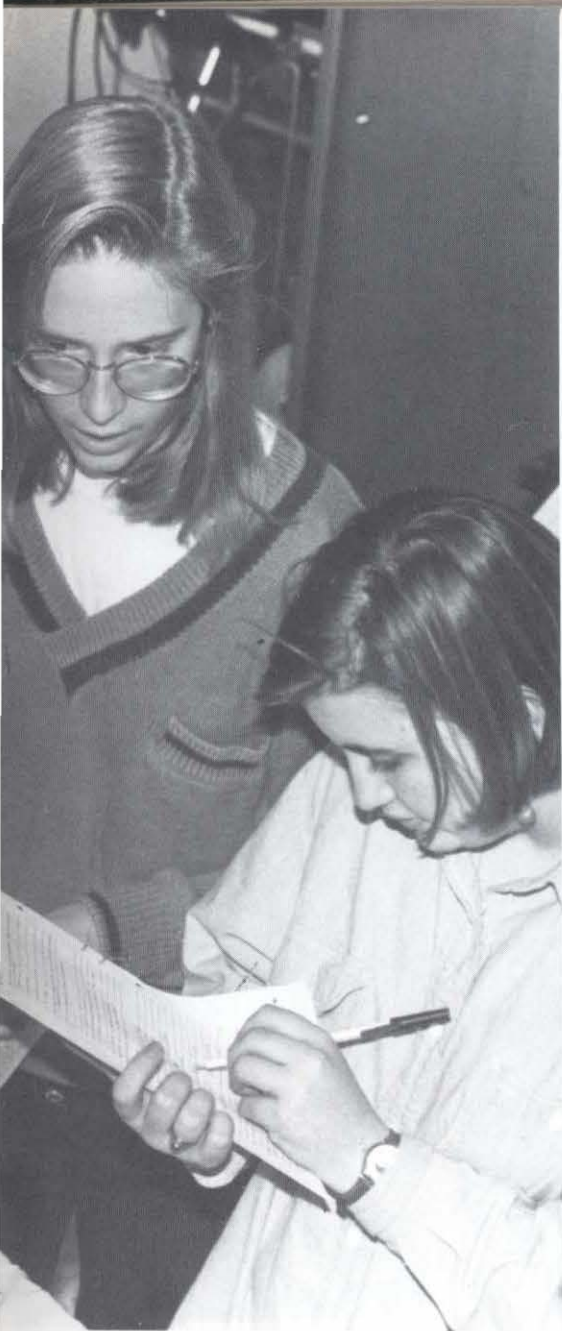
Danyelle Korus, junior

"No! I want to know that the 'A' on my paper is mine, not my neighbors'."

Diane Hilger, junior

Taking their semester test in physical science class are sophomore Chad Smith, junior Jason Bazer, and freshman Jason Navrkal.





Put into a challenging position while playing Spanish twister is junior Rob Miller.

Journalism

English

Foreign
Languages

History

Art

Resource

PE

Library

Computers

Math

Science

Vocational

Focus to achieve

Academic expectations become tougher each year. This year was no exception.

Students took advantage of a class in Japanese through a new satellite learning program, posing a challenge for some who found it difficult to interact during classes.

New college requirements forced DCHS to offer separate sections of junior and senior English, helping teachers to better prepare students for the future.

With more emphasis on math and science, students found a need to study harder. A few even challenged themselves by taking independent college math correspondence courses from UNL.

Technology helped some meet expectations. The yearbook staff began experimenting with desktop publishing and the science department began using a robotic arm to teach students. The installation of computers in teachers' rooms made it easier for students and teachers to take advantage of technology.

As the year progressed students became more focused upon achieving in their classes. They proved once again that they could be tough.

— by Amy Greenwood —

Bordering on Sanity

by Reed Ethington

Journalism was one of the more unusual classes, but the things that happened in class each day followed a regular pattern, which almost kept things sane.

Deadlines were one of the most usual parts of the class and not meeting them also became too regular of a problem for some of the students. "Amy (Greenwood) and I have the responsibility, as editors, to get everyone going," senior Jennifer Roberts said. The editors had to meet their own deadlines as well as make sure everyone else met theirs.

Another thing that became usual was the friendly male/female debate led by co-teachers Larry and Kristi Griffiths.

Food was also common, however, it didn't fit into the normal pattern. Birthdays and deadlines were celebrated and having the yearbook represen-

tative, Mr. Mike Diffenderfer, stop in was nice, especially when he brought his famous monster cookies.

Some unusual things happened. One day Mr. Griffiths almost attacked Mrs. Griffiths for bringing his high school yearbook to school. Probably the most unusual thing that happened was the day Jennifer Roberts accidentally promised the class that she wouldn't say anything on her birthday and they made her do it.

Other things that were unusual for most schools but have become the norm for DCHS were receiving the Cornhusker award for the yearbook and being chosen as a national marketing sample for Walsworth Publishing Company.

The combination of usual and unusual happenings kept the class on the border of sanity.

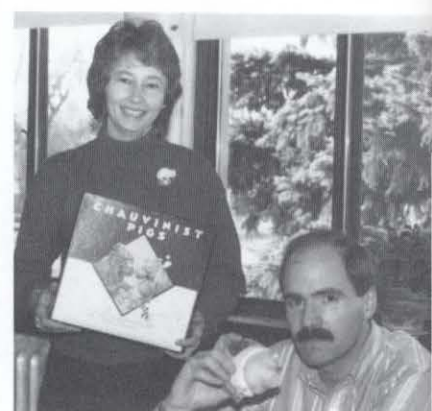
*On
the
inside*

"Journalism teaches students so many things - journalistic skills such as writing, designing layouts, and photography, but also things such as responsibility, cooperating with others, and thinking."

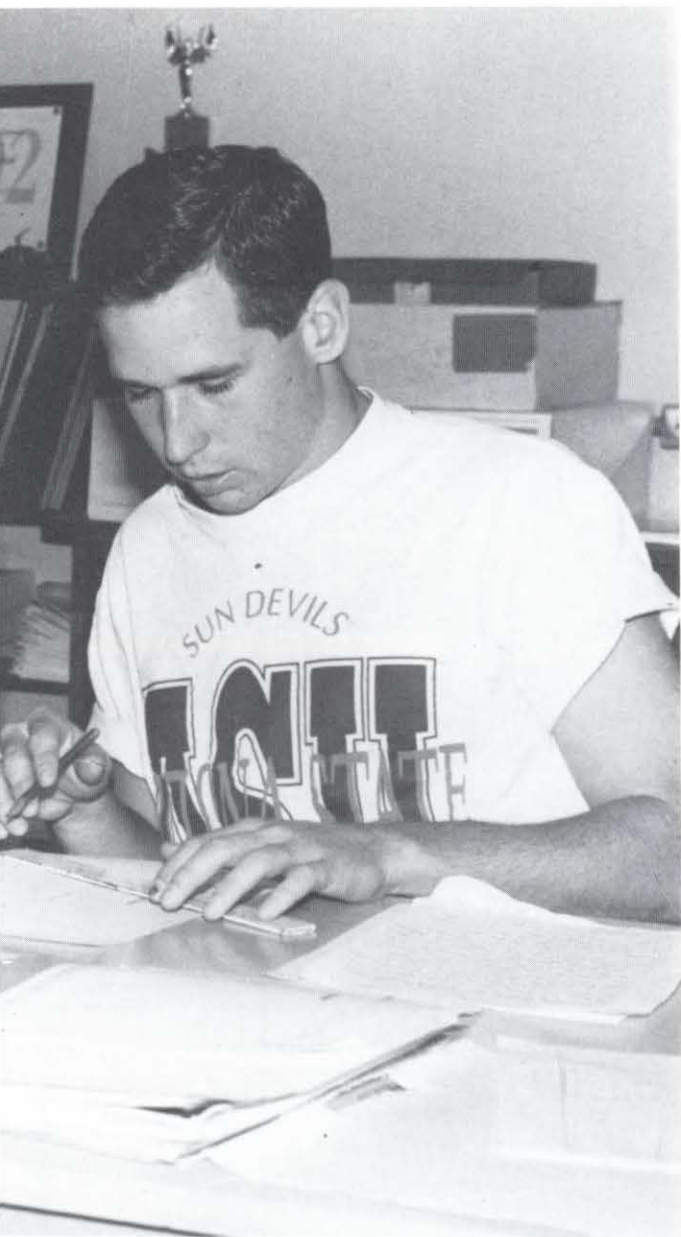
Kristi Griffiths
Journalism
Teacher



↑ Celebrating the upcoming Christmas vacation and new year are Jason Bell, Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, Jennifer Roberts, Reed Ethington, Jeff Sweney, and Amy Greenwood.

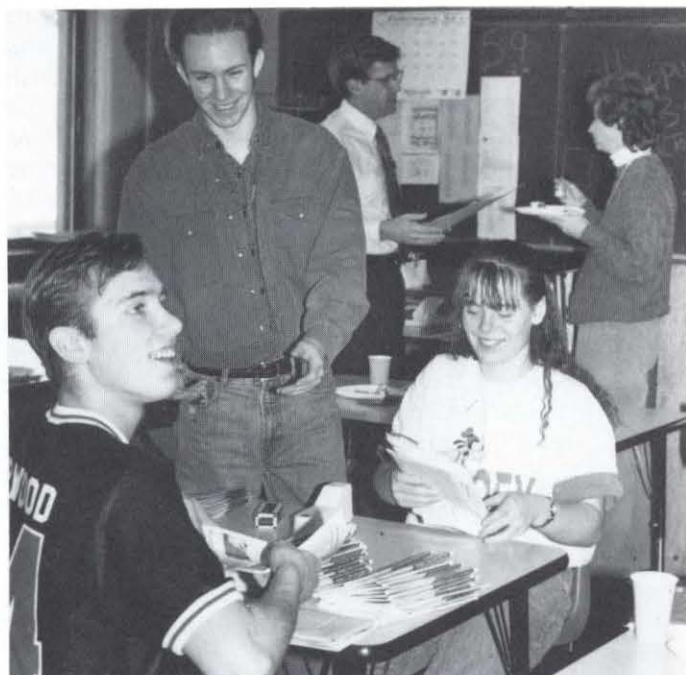


↑ The battle between the sexes goes on as Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths show the game, Chauvinist Pigs, that senior Amy Greenwood gave them for Christmas.



← Using her journalism experience, senior Amy Greenwood helps senior Jason Bell draw a layout for the school newspaper. **The Scoop** received a first class rating at the NHSPA Convention in Lincoln.

↓ When developing film, the room must be pitch black. Watching as senior Matt Bartlett practices rolling film on the reel with the lights on is senior Jennifer Roberts.



↑ Folding **Scoops** for mailing are Shon Hopwood, Matt McEntire, and Mindy Zeilinger while Mrs. Griffiths eats some of Jennifer Robert's birthday cake and talks to yearbook representative Mike Diffenderfer.

← Journalism members are (Front Row): Tonya Patzel, Jeff Sweney, Mindy Zeilinger (Back Row): Reed Ethington, Mr. Larry Griffiths, newspaper adviser; Matt Bartlett, Shon Hopwood, Kristi Griffiths, yearbook adviser; Jennifer Roberts and Amy Greenwood, yearbook co-editors; Matt McEntire, and Jason Bell.

A Changing Program

by Jason Bell

Students' plans for the future were quite varied. Some students planned to go to four year colleges and possibly on to graduate school. Others planned on attending two year colleges while many didn't plan on going to college at all.

In order to attempt to accommodate as many of these students as possible, the English curriculum was changed. English III and IV were dropped and three courses of literature and three courses of composition were offered to juniors and seniors.

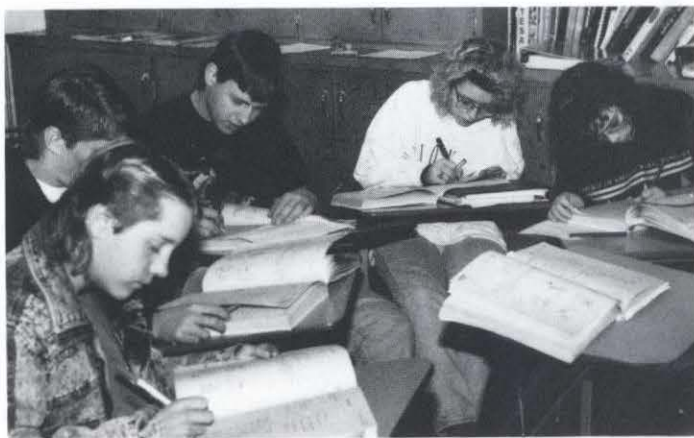
"Mrs. Mathiesen and I felt we needed to better meet the needs and skill levels of the juniors and seniors. After two years of general English in ninth and tenth grades, the new program allows for some specializing and offers some choice for the students," senior English teacher Mr.

Larry Griffiths said.

The change was well accepted by a large majority of the students. "I like it. I feel it meets our needs as individuals. I think people will try harder because they know they're not doing work that is useless to them," senior Scott Hanis said.

Junior Sara Steinberger also liked the new program. "It's a good change. What I may want to take and achieve in a semester is possibly different than what somebody else does," she said.

Junior English teacher Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen felt the program was working pretty well. "The program is sound and I feel real comfortable with most of it. But everything has areas for improvement and what I don't feel comfortable with, I will change," she said.



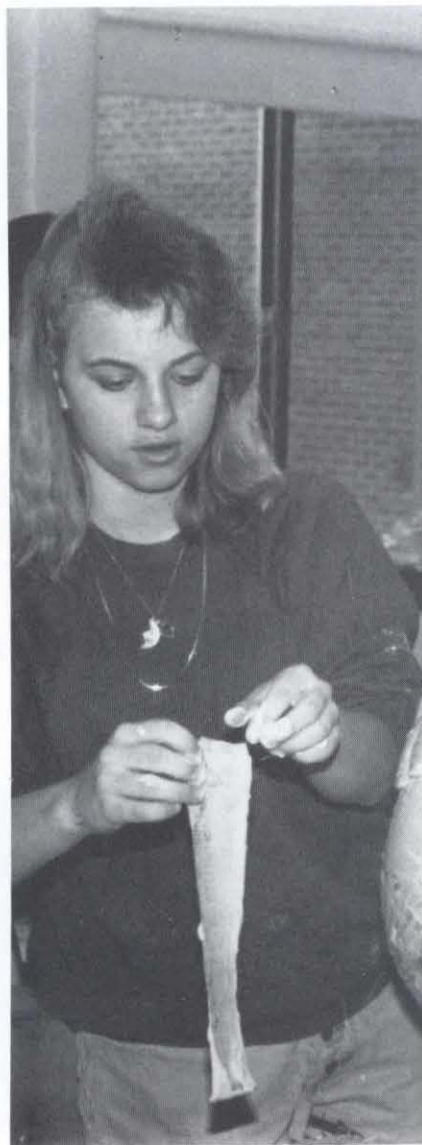
↑ Japanese was offered via satellite. Junior Jason Bazer, sophomores Curt Marquis and Mel McClure, junior Jennifer Dietrich, and senior Amanda Keller work on an assignment in class.

*On
the
inside*

*"I liked it.
It gave
people more
opportunity
to do what
they wanted
or liked
instead of
having
someone say
'You're
going to
take this
class.'"*

Jodi Dietrich
Senior

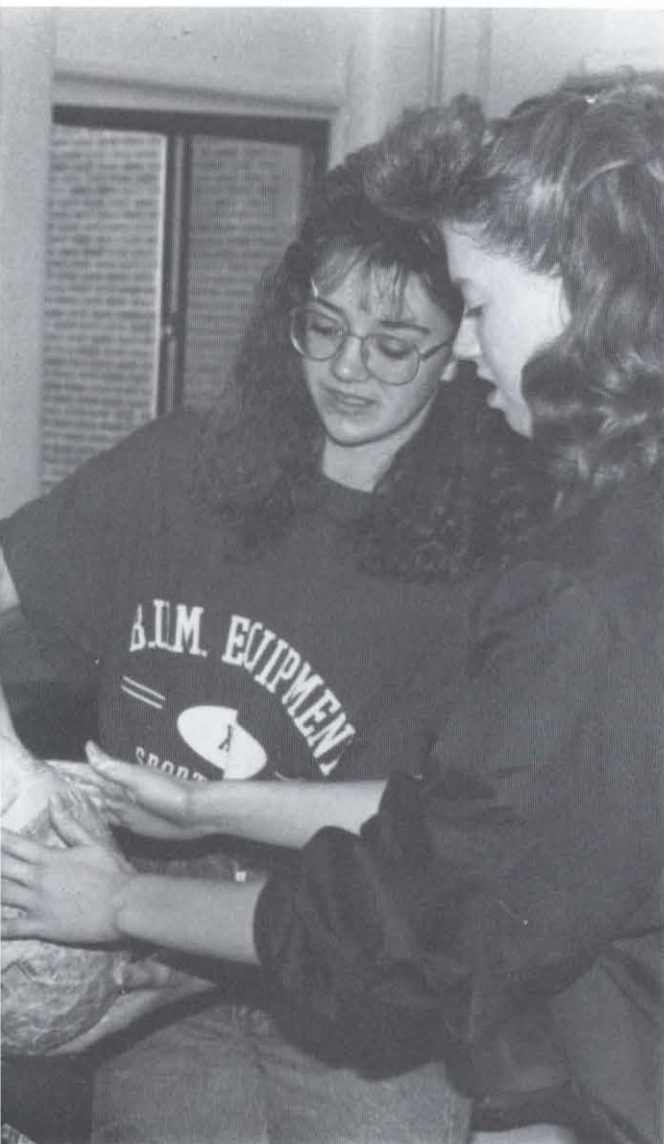
↓ On County Government Day junior Jeremy Dallegge observes the work of Delmar Lange, county extension agent.





✦ A hands on archaeology project in world history is enjoyed by sophomores Tony Krafka, Colby Hoshor, Martin Roubal, and Jeff Palik.

↓ As part of their college research and writing class, seniors Mandy Nickolite and Gary Niemann work on a project in the library.



↑ In pursuit of an answer to a question in a senior English research project, Jan-ice Deavers checks a reference.

✦ Pinatas were used to help convey the Spanish culture and making them was a messy task as shown by Spanish I students junior Kim Kucera, freshman Sheila Svoboda, and sophomore Andrea Dexter.

Creativity Enhanced

by Mindy Zeilinger

Students wanting to paint, draw, and work with other forms of art joined an art class and put their creative talents to work.

One of the projects students worked with was a sketchbook. The sketchbook was handed in once a week and included drawings of the student's choice. The sketchbook was used mainly to enhance drawing skills. Students drew animals, farm equipment, and outdoor scenes such as mountains.

"I like sketchbooks because I do not like to use paint as much as I like to draw with a pencil where I can always be sure I can erase it and start over," senior Tanya Muckey said.

Another creative project was working with molds of students' hands, feet, or other body parts. The students blended paper into a mush, then put it into the mold for a lightweight cast.

Students also worked with 3-D designs. A 3-D fantasy project was assigned where students came up with their own fantasy idea such as a dragon which they then created in a 3-D design.

For another assignment Fourth Street Lettering let the art students use their letter stencils, computers, and

graphic designs to make a t-shirt. "I made an LA Kings design I found out of a magazine," sophomore Bill McCracken said.

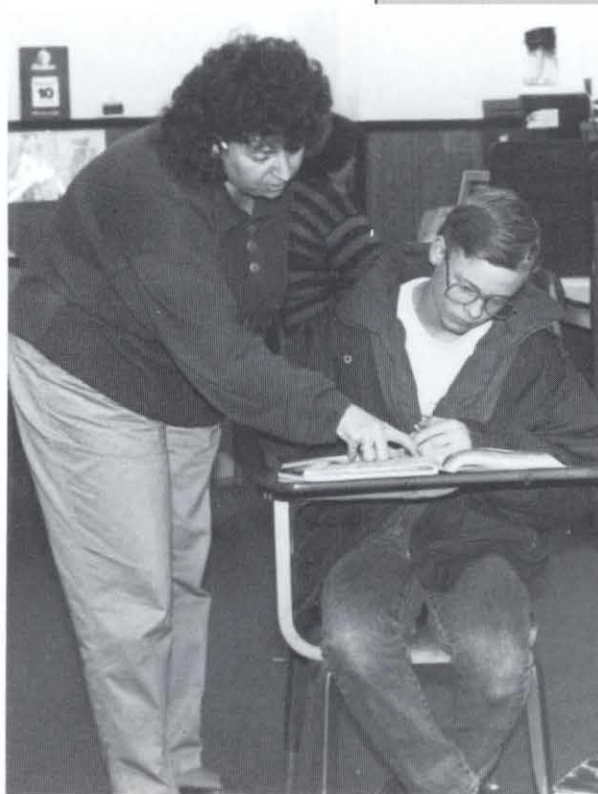
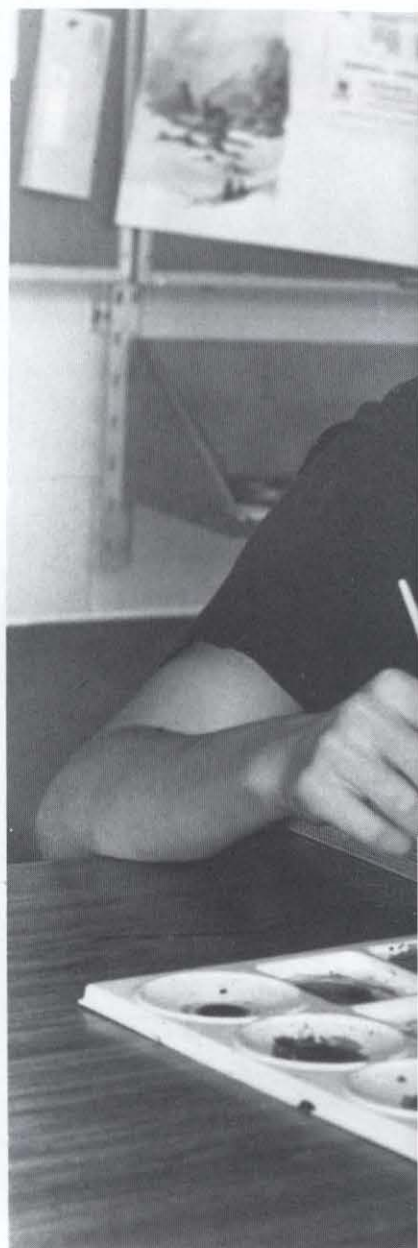
The students made and used all the equipment and supplies themselves as if they were working in a professional printing shop. "I didn't like drawing the design because everything that I drew was not perfect and straight like most designs," junior Corey Bock said.

Students learned about design, forms, and structures by taking art classes and creating various projects.

*On
the
inside*

*"I learned
how much
work
printers do
and how long
it takes to
get set up
and start
printing."*

Corey Bock
Junior

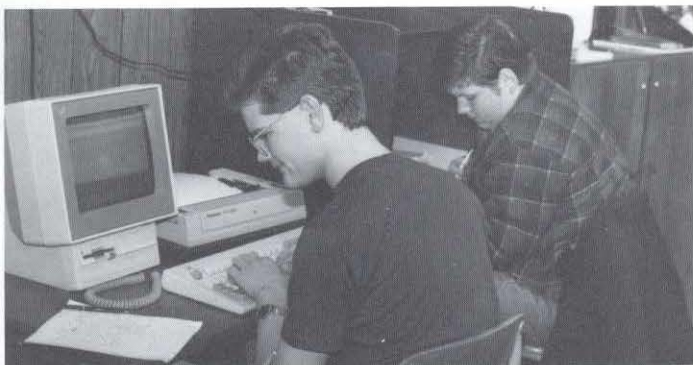


➡ Working with Mrs. Pam Kabourek, resource aide, is freshman Joe Ewert.

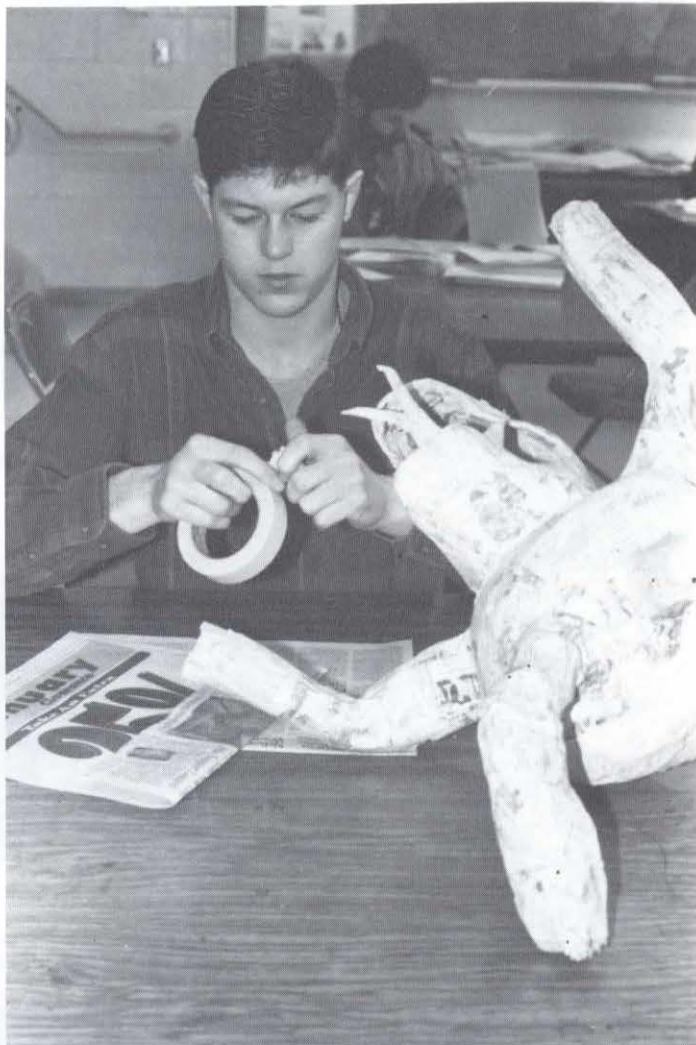
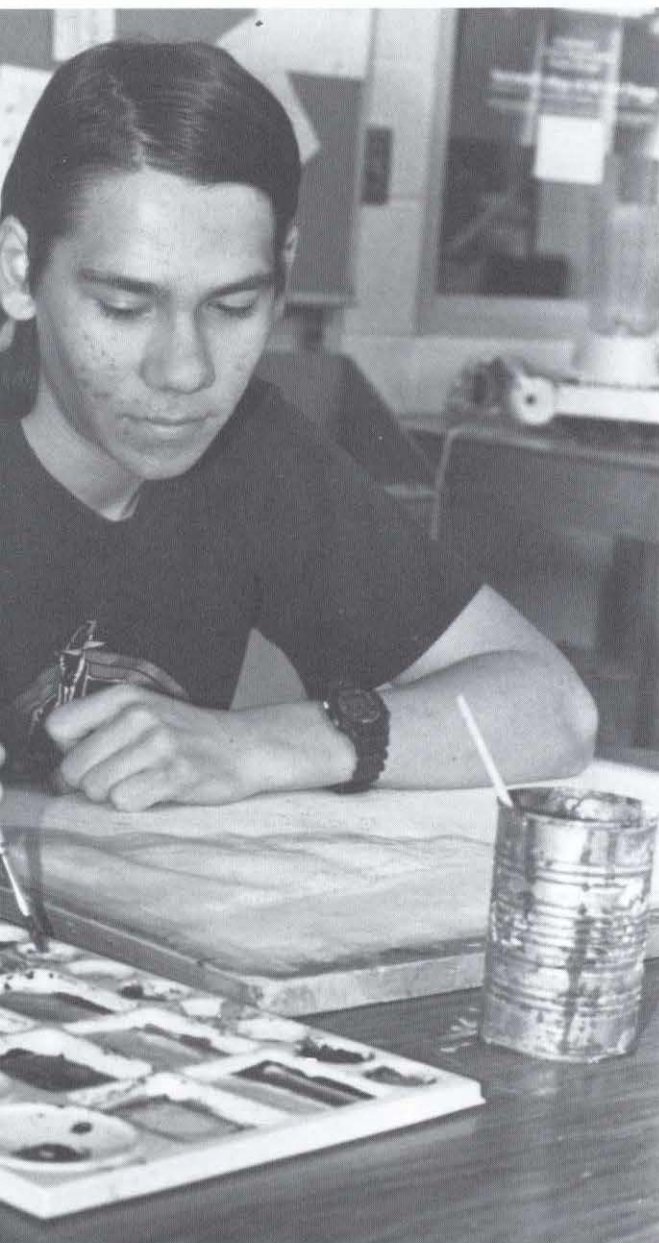
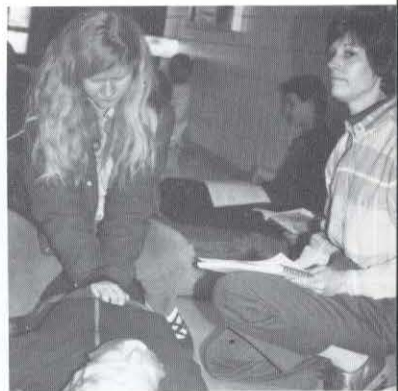


◀ In lifetime sports class seniors Ryan Theewen and Scott Hanis play a game of backgammon as Jason Bell and Shon Hopwood watch.

↓ Using the computers in the resource room to do their homework are sophomore Dan Meyer and freshman Adam Brabec.



↓ Learning to do CPR on "Rescue Annie" is freshman Helen Foster as the school nurse, Mrs. Diane Schroeder, instructs.

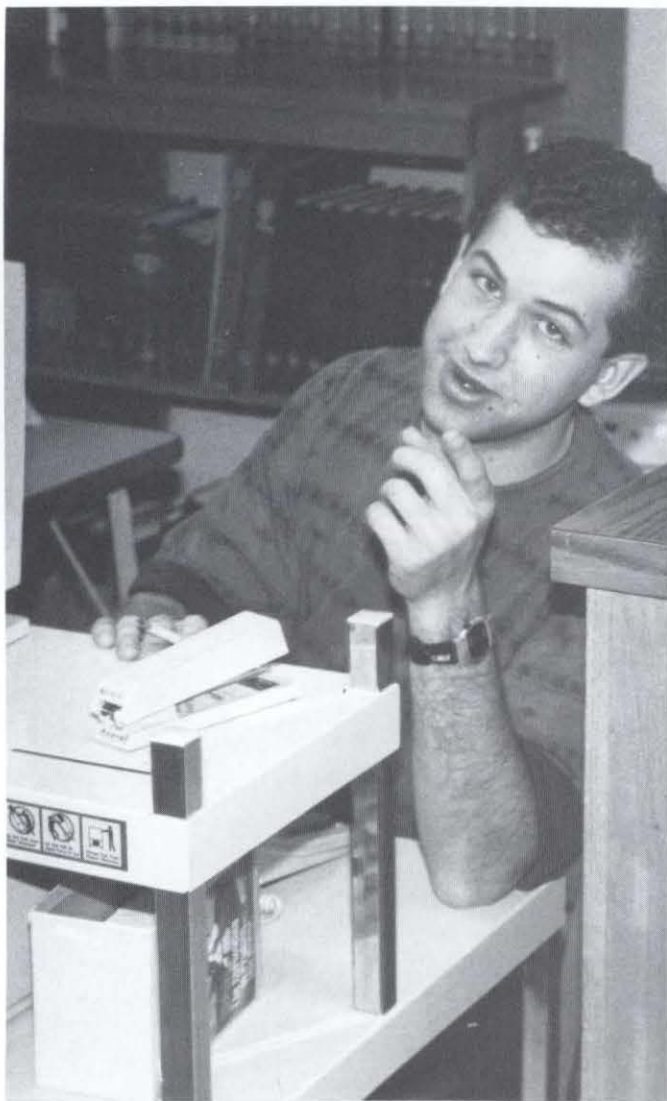


↑ In Art III senior Cory Daro puts more tape on the dragon for his 3-D fantasy project.

◀ Painting a water color of his watch to show realism is sophomore Bill McCracken.

➡ We want you! Checking out books in the media center is senior aide Gary Schmale.

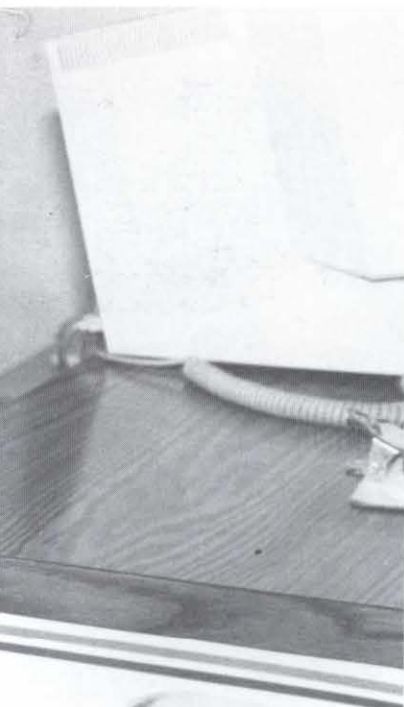
↓ Working in computer applications class are sophomores Martin Roubal and Michelle Ehlers.



↑ Library aides are (Front Row): Jimmy Cunningham, Reed Ethington, Janet Hild, Jami Schwartz, Kris Klavon, Jodi Dietrich (Back Row): Mrs. Dorothy Byers, media specialist; Gary Schmale, Matt McEntire, Becky Ethington, and Malissa Butters. Not pictured are Jenna Hoepfner and Kim Kucera.

➡ As Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen watches, Mr. Jim Angell installs a computer in her room.





On the inside

"The classes are important because by the time I'm out of school everything will be computer related."

Ann Roberts
Sophomore

↓ Showing Dave Brown how to use the electronic card catalog are media aides Jenna Hoepfner and Malissa Butters.



by Shon Hopwood

Computers Meet Needs

Computer education and use continued to expand. New computers in almost every classroom and updated computer classes and technology were the new changes made in the computer area.

A laser printer was purchased and besides the two computer labs already in existence, computers were put into classrooms so that each teacher had their own computer. "I enjoy having the computers because it is easy to type up assignments," Mrs. Judy Davis said.

"I think that the faculty will benefit more as they develop their skills and increase their knowledge as to the capabilities of the computer," computer teacher Mr. Jim Angell said.

With computers in almost every classroom they were also always available to the students. They, too, used the computers for their assignments. Access to the library's

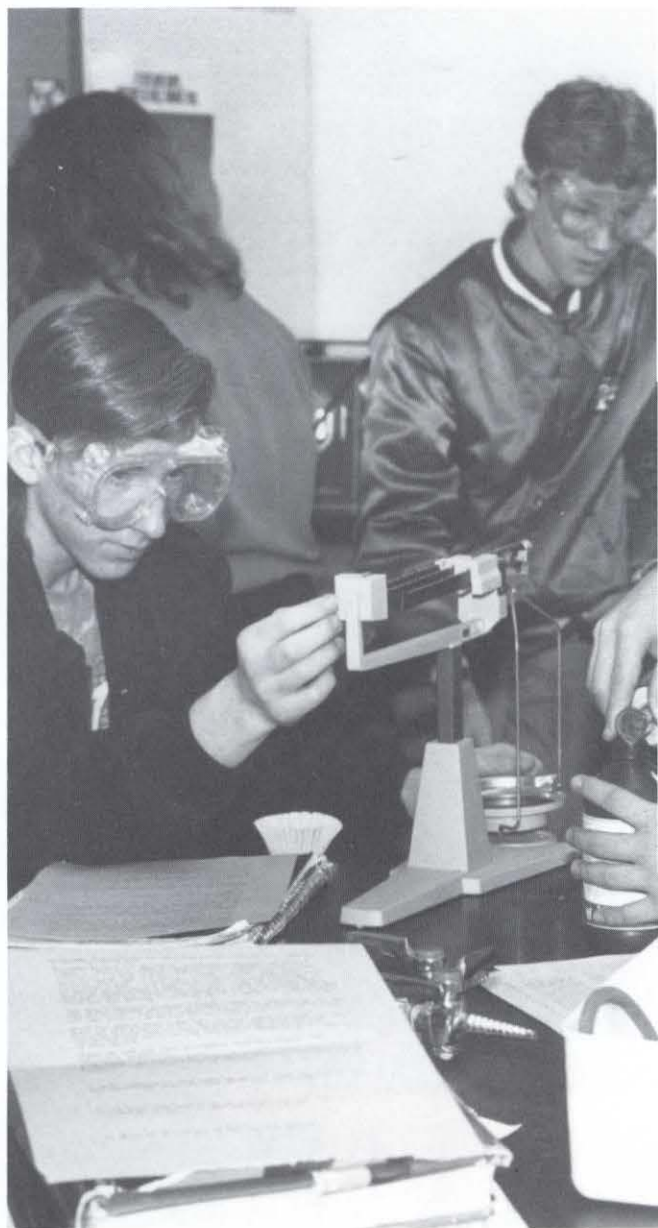
electronic encyclopedia and the new card catalog were available from every classroom equipped with a computer.

The students who took computer classes got to take advantage of updated technology. With the computer field growing every year, the computer programming and applications classes continued to be popular. "I am certain the future is going to involve computers in everyone's lives. It is very important to help the students prepare for their future. By providing computer training for students I feel they will have the edge they need," Angell said.

The students agreed that the classes would be beneficial. "I feel that the classes are important, especially for future personal use and in almost any career," sophomore April From said.

➡ In physical science freshman Jason Navrkal and sophomore Martin Roubal conduct an experiment. In the background is freshman Scott Nemitz.

↓ During physics, Mrs. Amy Sander and seniors Tom Birkel, Mandy Nickolite, and Ryan Theewen watch as senior Gary Schmale picks up a cup with the new robotic arm.



↑ Taking an Algebra I test is junior Jason Bazer.

➡ Juniors Shane Petrik and Ryan Hilderbrand heat salt for an experiment in chemistry.





*On
the
inside*

"I don't like group work because I usually get to do all the work. However, I like working in groups because I get to see other people's point of view on things."

April From
Sophomore

R

Real Life Emphasized

by Reed Ethington

Changes in the math department were gearing students toward 'real life' situations.

In math, new courses and ways of teaching were helping prepare students for after high school and for situations in which they would use what they learned.

A new course, applied math, was offered. While many of the current math classes, such as algebra and trigonometry, would only be used by students going into high tech jobs, applied math was designed to teach math that would be used in many common jobs.

To make her classes more like 'real life,' math teacher Laura Hadwiger put most of her classes in groups. She felt that this helped students learn to cooperate and depend on other people to do things right so that jobs got done effectively.

Students had mixed feel-

ings about working in groups. Some disliked it because they didn't like having to depend on others or disliked doing more than their share of the work. "One person usually ends up doing most of the work while the rest just goof around," junior Jill Cockson said.

However, other students liked working in groups because they felt that working with other students helped clear up problems since other students talked on their level. Students also felt that groups were more fun than taking notes or listening to a lecture. "I feel that by working in groups you get some extra help from your friends which enables you to learn more," junior Ryan Hilderbrand said.

New classes and new teaching methods were aimed at preparing students for the 'real world.'



↑ Mrs. Laura Hadwiger helps sophomore Angie Reynoldson in Algebra I while Matt Gangwish and Carrie Schmit start their homework.

♦ The bull snake donated to Miss Bishop's classes grabs the attention of sophomores Jeff Sweeney and Justin Riha and freshman Jason Navrkal.

➔ Practicing his sewing in Home Ec I before starting his pillow project is freshman Adam Brabec.

➔ In the housing and home furnishings class Mrs. Judy Davis explains the art of interior decorating to sophomores Angie Reynoldson and Kathleen Murphy.

⬇ Working in class on her record keeping assignment is junior Jessica Sylvester.



⬆ A car building program in carpentry class teaches sophomore Ron Foster how to design a car. The class then built small wooden cars to race.

➔ Hammering down the roof on a shed in Voc Ag III class are juniors Justin Luckey and Jeff Dallegge and seniors Scott Hanis and Tom Birkel.





*On
the
inside*

"I like shop projects because there is a certain satisfaction in seeing and enjoying something you have created. Situations in the real world aren't always the way they are shown in books."

**Tony
Gewinner
Senior**

Hands On Education

by Shon Hopwood

The challenge of building a barn by hand, designing an apartment, and bringing a product out on the market were some of the projects undertaken in vocational classes.

There were many benefits to hands on education. In the general business classes, students were divided into corporate teams with the goal of bringing a product on the market. "The project helped develop leadership skills and taught students to work together and assume responsibility," teacher Mrs. Kristi Griffiths said.

Students learned many things that they would use everyday. "After taking the independent living class, I will be able to cook different kinds of meals for myself when I attend college," senior Ryan Leu said.

"In voc ag we learned how to use tools safely and proper-

ly," junior Corey Bock said.

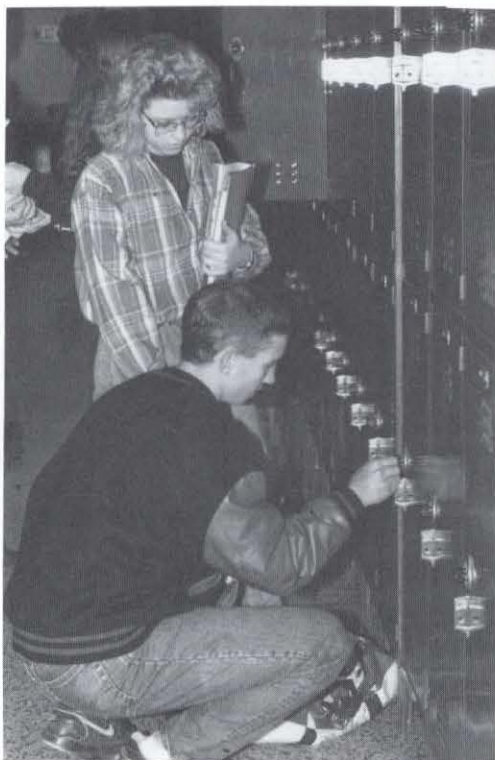
Several different projects were used in the vocational classes. In accounting, students used the computer to complete a practice set in which they kept records for a business. Voc ag and the carpentry classes each made a different type of shed. In home ec students designed mock apartments. The mechanical drawing classes designed new shapes and buildings.

Most students liked the projects because they were fun and worthwhile. "I would like to see more projects in different classes because the projects relate to actual activities on the job," junior Ryan Hilderbrand said.



Putting the finishing touches on their snowman are senior Tonya Patzel and eighth grader Susan Bartlett.

New locks on lockers posed a combination of problems. After giving up on getting her locker open, junior Jennifer Dietrich looks on as sophomore Mike Sloup helps out.



TOUGH Decisions

If your friends were willing to honestly tell you what they really thought of you, would you want them to?

"No. What I am is what I am."

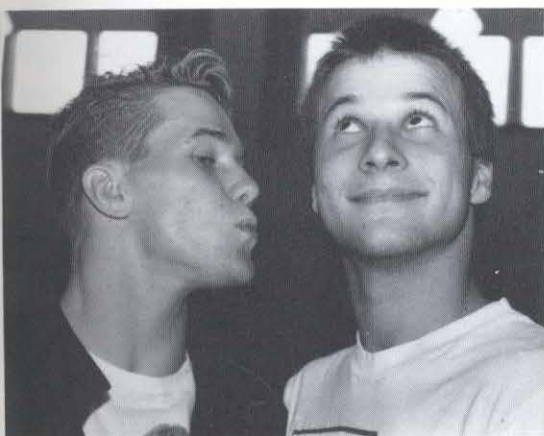
Jenny Luckey, senior

"Yes. Then I would know if I should hang around with them anymore."

Justin Riha, sophomore

Enjoying the reward for perfect attendance are sophomores Jeff Sweney and Pat Havlovic and seniors Kendra Zeilinger and Jamie Zegers.





While ordering senior announcements Nate Kamrath and Scott Hanis pause for a moment to show their strange but powerful devotion to each other.

Freshmen

Sophomores

Juniors

Seniors

Faculty

Student Aides

Personnel

Living an image

There were many types of people within DCHS. Each one was tough in his or her own way.

There were always some acting a lot tougher than they really were. Scaring people, or at least trying to, was how seniors acted tough as they focused on their Senior Scare project.

The freshmen proved they could be tough by facing the challenge of babysitting, gaining some horrifying, surprising, and funny experiences along the way.

The tough look was achieved by sophomores who turned sixteen and were able to drive without their parents beside them.

Juniors strived to break stereotypes and showed uniqueness by sporting a little different type of dress than what was considered the 'norm.' It was tough to be different but nose rings and clothes that gave some a slight case of de ja vu' were looks some juniors preferred.

Each class and each student was a unique version of tough. Some students faced challenges and others wanted to create the tough image.

by Amy Greenwood

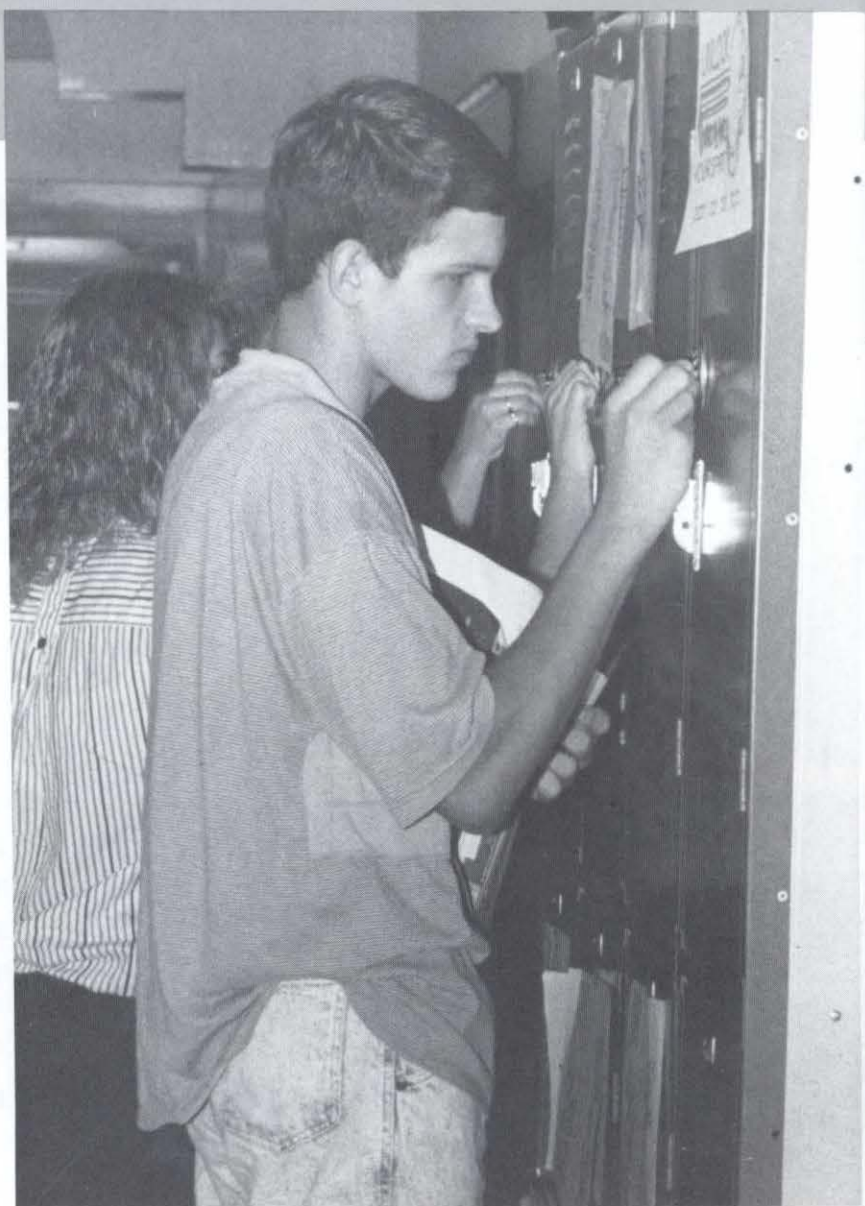
People Division **19**

■ Using her babysitting skills is Anita Petersen as she entertains her brother, Grant, and their cat.

■ Talking in the study hall before school starts are Mike Bartlett and Amy Neemann.



■ Freshman class officers are Emily Schmit, secretary; Miranda Pernicek, treasurer; Mandy Brandenburgh, vice president; and Anita Petersen, president.



■ Locks were put on all lockers. Quintin Yonda tries to figure out his combination.

■ Before school, Melinda McClure works with one of the computers in the library.

Babysitting dilemmas told

"The kids threw hot dogs up in the ceiling fan and bits and pieces flew everywhere."

It's horrifying, it's surprising, it's funny. It's babysitting!

Where else, besides through babysitting, could the freshmen experience bratty kids, unexpected events, and many late nights? Nowhere. And it was while babysitting that many memorable experiences occurred.

One experience of Sheila Sauberzweig was when she was babysitting and some

people pulled up into the lane and were parking. The lady she was babysitting for came home and didn't know them, so she called the police. "The cops came out and found out that it was a 50-year-old man and woman," Sauberzweig said.

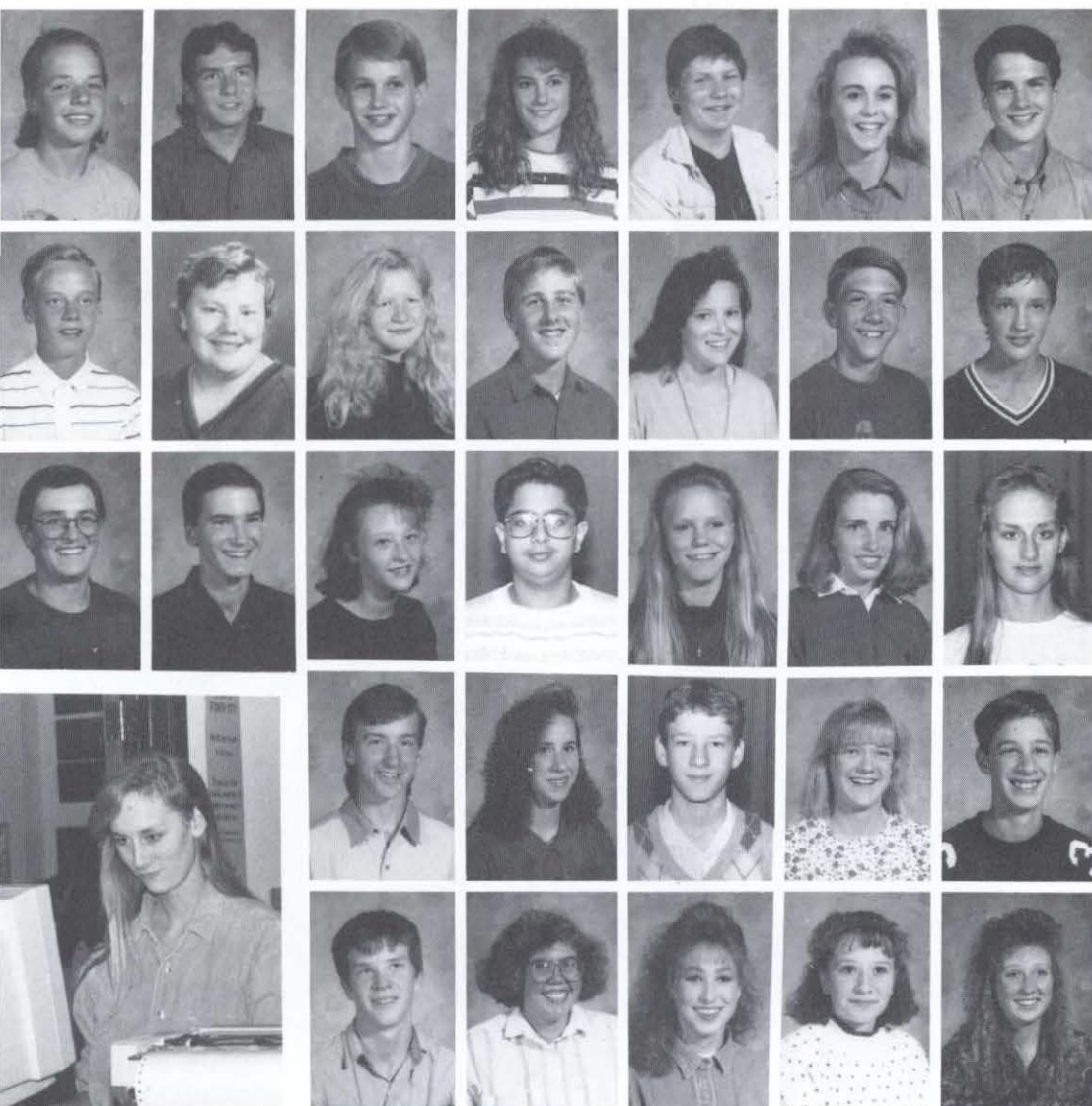
The children also provided a few memories. Emily Schmit was babysitting when "the kids threw hot dogs up in

the ceiling fan and bits and pieces flew everywhere."

Many babysitters recalled having to clean up messes that the kids they were taking care of had made.

But through all the trials and tribulations, the freshmen would probably keep on babysitting because, after all, it's money.

=== by Mindy Zeilinger ===



Dean Barnes
Mike Bartlett
David Battaglia
Sara Bock
Adam Brabec
Mandy Brandenburgh
Matt Davis

Joe Ewert
Becky Ferro
Helen Foster
Blaine Hayes
Gena Heller
Aaron Hoeft
Brook Hopwood

Ryan Hough
Greg Jahde
Missy Jakub
Faroq Khan
Stacey Lupien
Carrie Marquis
Melinda McClure

Jason Navrkal
Amy Neemann
Scott Neimitz
Crystal Niemann
Lenny Palensky

Lochlan Patterson
Shana Perdeu
Miranda Pernicek
Anita Petersen
Jennifer Plisek

Bellwood frosh face change

BSara Bock, Mandy Brandenburgh, Joe Ewert, Greg Jahde, Ryan Hough, Jason Navrkal, Sheila Sauberzweig, Emily Schmit, and Carrie Schmit. What did they have in common? They were the freshmen who came to DCHS from the small school of Bellwood where they knew everybody and were good friends with each other.

"There weren't as many kids at Bellwood and there wasn't as much of a hassle in grade school."

As their first day of school at DCHS rolled around, they admitted to being a little ner-

vous. "I was a little scared that I would walk into the wrong room," said Bock.

When the freshmen from Bellwood came to DCHS they noticed some differences between the schools. "There weren't as many kids at Bellwood and there wasn't as much of a hassle in grade school," Hough said.

The schools were different, but the students and their relationship with each other

also changed. "We aren't as close as we used to be and a lot of us hang out with different people now," Brandenburgh said.

Coming to DCHS meant the Bellwood students had to make many changes and adjustments along the way

by Mindy Zeilinger



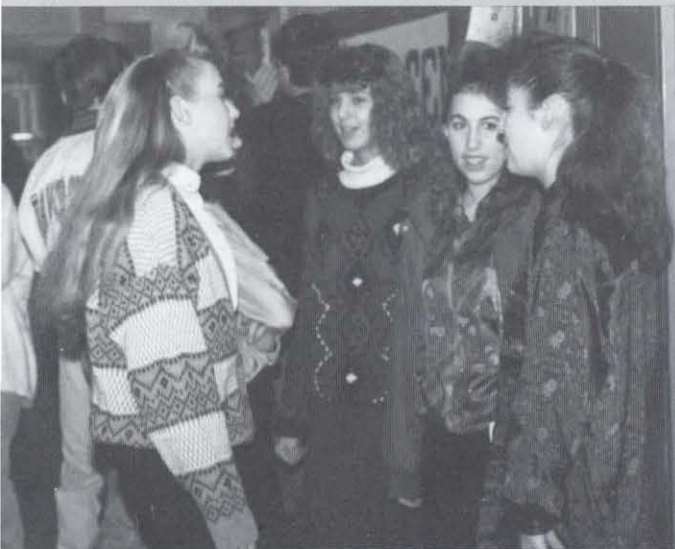
■ Ready to play a game of pool at the Youth Center are Brook Hopwood and Lenny Palensky.

■ Trying to find the gum drop in a bowl of jello at a pep rally is Jessica Taylor.



■ Putting up their wish list of no homework, good grades, and food, food, food while decorating their homeroom door for Christmas are Amy Neemann, Gena Heller, and Miranda Pernicek.





■ Before school starts, some of the old Bellwood crew get together at their lockers. They are Mandy Brandenburgh, Sheila Sauberzweig, Carrie Schmit, and Emily Schmit.

■ Waiting for their basketball game to start, Carrie Marquis and Sara Bock look through a yearbook.



Terry Pohl
Cathy Romshek



Sheila Sauberzweig
Emily Schmit



Carrie Schmit
Shaun Smith



Sheila Svoboda
Jessica Taylor



Jayme Vandenberg
Quintin Yonda

Jerry Abel
Sara Battaglia
Tony Bell
Kyle Bishop
Diane Bohaty
Danny Brown
Andrea Dexter



Jason Dubs
Jodi Dubs
Michelle Ehlers
Reed Ethington
Halley Evans
Jason Fisher
Ron Foster



April From
Matt Gangwish
Pat Havlovic
Colby Hoshor
Kris Klavon
Tony Krafka
Doug Kucera

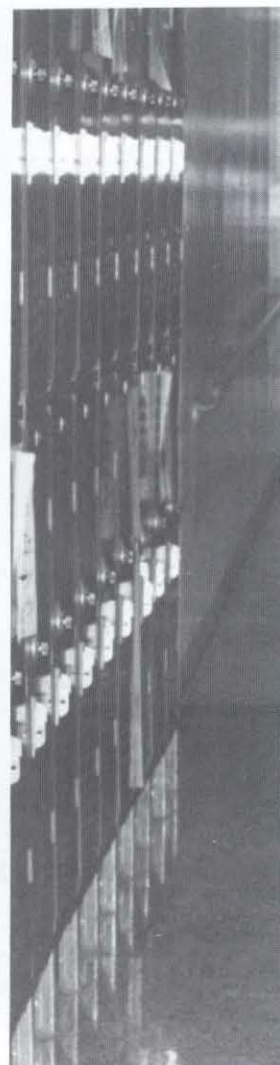


Jason Leu
Curt Marquis
Matt Masek
Mel McClure
Bill McCracken



■ Sophomore class officers are Jeff Sweney, vice president; Jason Dubs, president; Sara Battaglia, secretary; and Jerry Abel, treasurer.

■ Enjoying a boys basketball game during the holiday tournament hosted at David City are sophomores Jodi Dubs and Sara Battaglia.



Sophs look ahead 50 years

"Fifty years from now I think the world will be a worse place because of all the crime and growing population. Also, all the drugs will screw everyone up," Kathleen Murphy said.

Many sophomores shared Murphy's view that the world would be a worse place to live in fifty years, about the time that most of them would be retired. But not all sophomores felt that way.

Others felt the world would be a better place if everyone

worked together. "I believe things can change if everyone really wants them to," said Doug Kucera.

"I think the world will be better because many people are trying to recycle and improve the environment. Fifty years from now we should have cures for a lot of the diseases we don't have cures for now. I also feel once people start to accept the facts and dangers of AIDS and other STDs, that will start to

prevent the spread of them. The world will be a better place for all of us if we all work together and improve everything around us," April From said.

Most sophomores felt that if everyone worked together to do things that would help the world instead of hurt it, the world could be a better place to live.

=== by Jeff Sweney ===

The world will be a better place for all of us if we all work together...

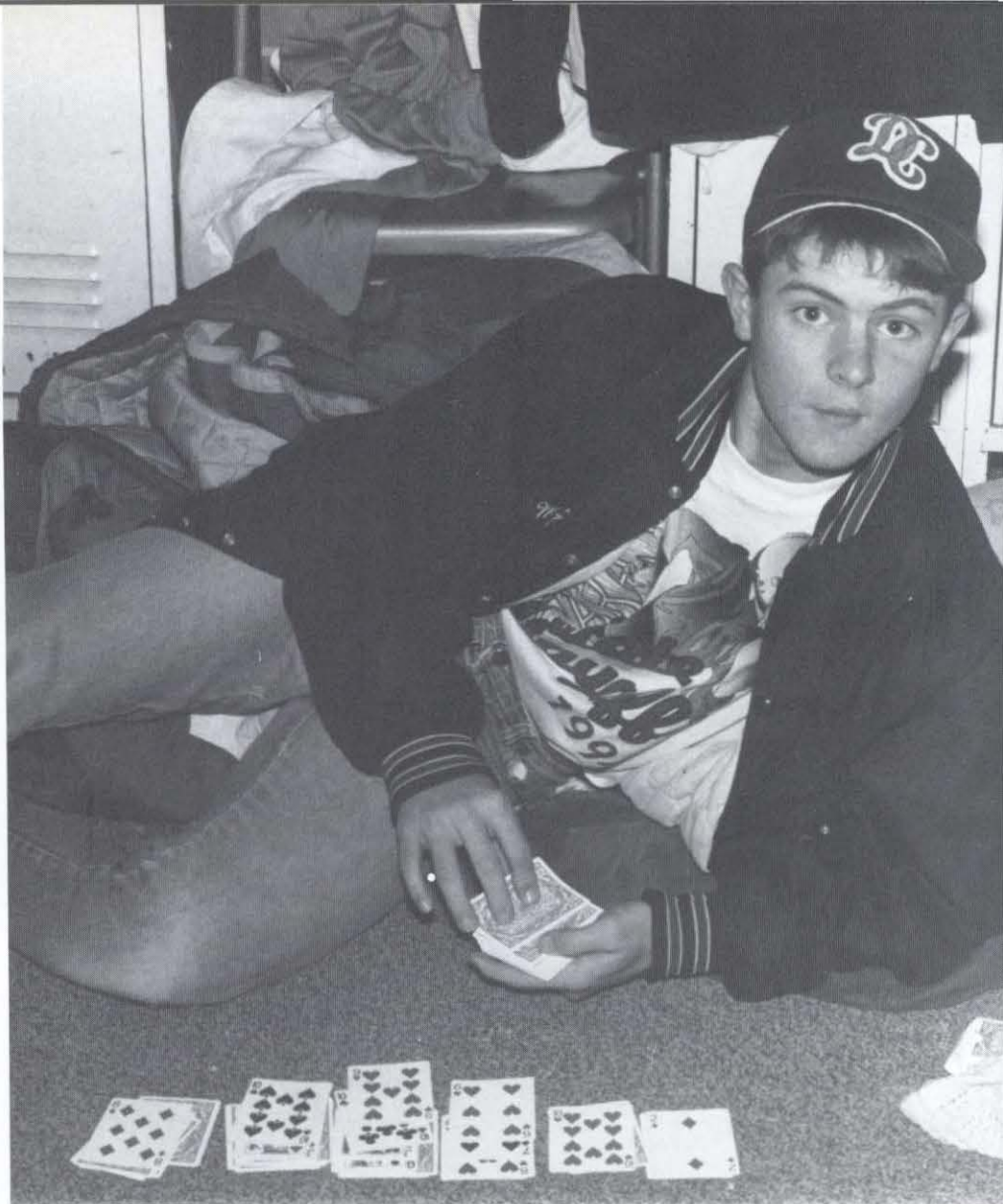


■One concern of the sophomore class was recycling. Donating aluminum cans to the Boy Scouts are sophomores Jeff Sweney and Mel McClure.

■Using Mrs. Hadwiger's unique restroom pass is Danny Brown. Joining him on his way back to class are Jami Schwartz and Larry Polivka.

■ After competing in the one act competition in Silver Creek, Matt Masek passes the time by playing solitaire.

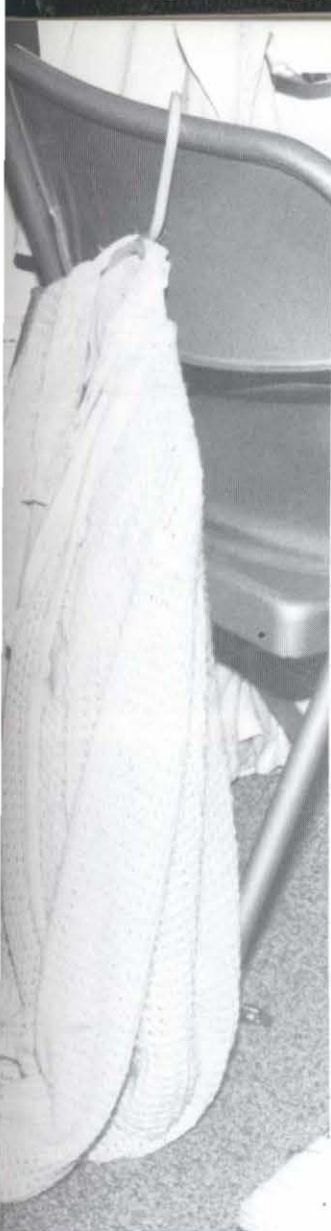
■ A sophomore homeroom door is decorated for Christmas by Kris Klavon and Doug Kucera. Their door won the competition.



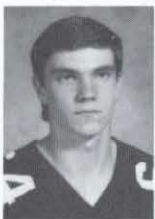
■ Reading the newspaper in the library before school is Martin Roubal.

■ A driver's license means being able to drive to school for some sophomores. Arriving at school are Dan Meyer and Nathan Scott.





Dan Meyer
Andrea Meysenburg
Marty Misek
Kathleen Murphy
Jenni Novak



Tamra Otto
Jeff Palik
Larry Polivka
Shane Ratkovec
Angie Reynoldson



Justin Riha
Ann Roberts
James Robertson
Martin Roubal
Rick Schneider



Jami Schwartz
Nathan Scott
Mike Sloup
Chad Smith
Randy Stava



Eric Svoboda
Jamie Svoboda
Jeff Sweney
Jamie Workman
Mindy Zeilinger

Sophs get license to drive

Around the age of sixteen, students had only one major goal and that was to get their drivers license.

The sophomores were turning in their school permits and learners permits for actual licenses. But in order to get that license, they had to first take a written test.

Many sophomores confessed to not studying for the test, but others studied beginning several days before the

test. Although a few admitted to not passing the test the first time, the majority felt the test was easy. "I felt it was all just common knowledge," Tamra Otto said.

The next step in getting the license was the driving test. This step involved some memorable experiences. "Jeff Dallegge and Brian Masek drove behind me honking and banging on the side of their

car. The lady examiner told me I did great considering the garbage that was on my tail," Jamie Svoboda said.

The final step in getting a license was having one's picture taken. If the student survived this, they were ready to drive.

by Jeff Sweney

"The lady examiner told me I did great considering the garbage that was on my tail."

O utfits show personalities

From nose rings to hippie attire, several juniors were known for wearing unusual outfits.

Amy Petersen was the person mentioned most often for wearing crazy clothes. "People all dress the same in David City. I just wear clothes to spark up the school," Amy said about her attire. The outfit that was remembered most was her plaid skirt with white nylons and scarves around her waist

and neck.

Matt McEntire, who attended a large school in Arizona before coming to DCHS, was also known for his crazy outfits. "By my standards I haven't worn anything odd, but I suppose my hippie outfit (red headband, red and black striped shirt, hippie beads, and baggy jeans) might be odd to some folks," he said.

Bell bottoms received

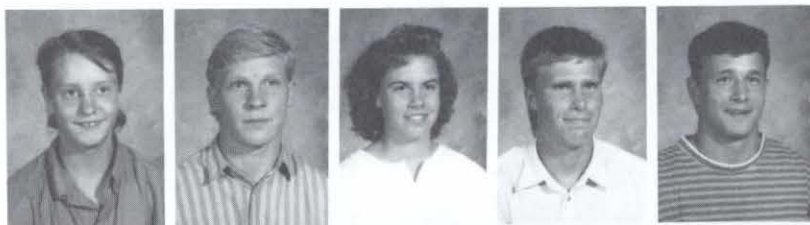
attention as being among the unusual outfits, but perhaps the most unusual accessory item was Steve Wilson's nose ring. "I wear it to be different," he said. Bill Bell thought the ring was crazy because "it had to hurt."

Over all, the outfits reflected individual personalities and the juniors seemed to like being different.

by Reed Ethington

"People all dress the same in David City. I just wear clothes to spark up the school."

Jason Bazer
Bill Bell
Kim Birkel
Corey Bock
Shawn Boss



Malissa Butters
Dave Cemper
Tanya Chollar
Jill Cockson
Jeff Dallegge



Jeremy Dallegge
Jennifer Dietrich
Julie Elton
Becky Ethington
Jeff From



Mike Fuller
Billy Haynes
Janet Hild
Bryan Hilderbrand
Ryan Hilderbrand



Diane Hilger
Jeff Holeka
Danyelle Korus
Carrie Krueger
Kim Kucera





■ Junior class leaders are Mrs. Amy Sander, sponsor; Wendy Vyhlidal, vice president; Jill Cockson, treasurer; Kim Birkel, president; Diane Hilger, secretary; and Ms. Candace Nelms, sponsor.

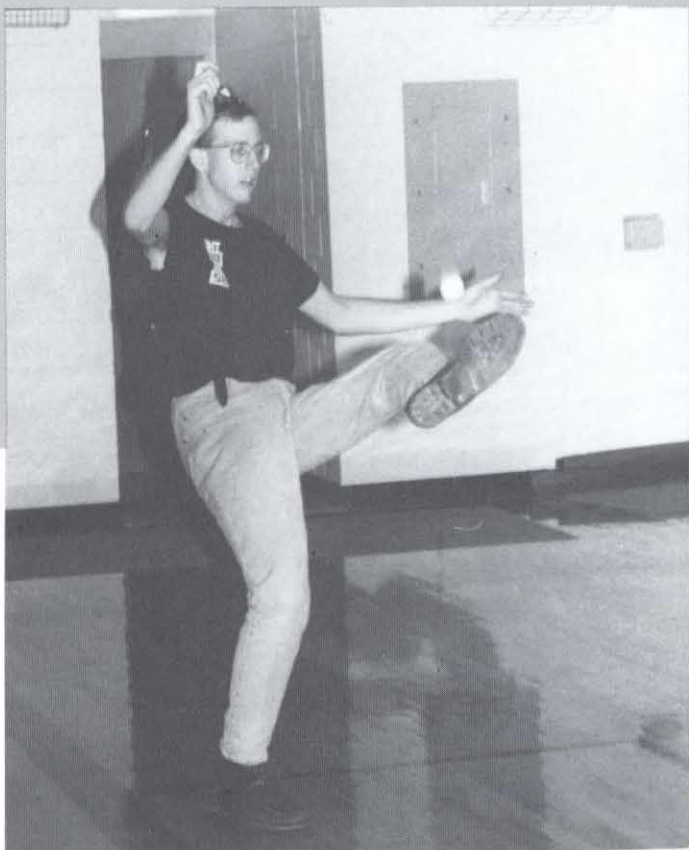
■ Teetering on the edge of the railing and sanity, juniors Amy Petersen and Matt McEntire model their "crazy" clothes.



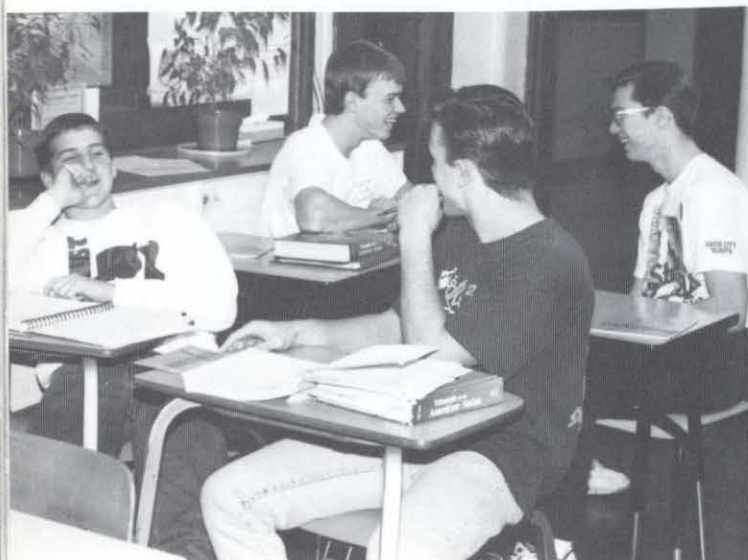
■ In homeroom Jennifer Dietrich, Jody Schmale, Wendy Vyhlidal, Dave Cemper, and Kory Kuhlman work on a door poster for homecoming.

■ Trying to escape from the mad doctor, Heydon Ueckert, is Dana Wright. Heydon and Dana helped with the "Senior Scare" during Halloween.

■ With a perfect sense of balance, Justin Schmale attempts to keep the hacky sack in the air.



■ At noon, Sara Steinberger, Amy Petersen, Kim Birkel, and Diane Hilger spend their spare time talking with friends.



■ Taking full advantage of one of those rare, stress free moments are Justin Luckey, Shane Petrik, Shawn Boss, and Mike Fuller in Mrs. Grotelueschen's homeroom.

■ Concentrating too hard on playing Tetris at the Youth Center to take any notice of the cameraman is Jill Cockson.



Spare time rare but useful

Spare time? Who actually has spare time was a common feeling among juniors. But those who found time spent it in a variety of ways, ranging from reading to piano playing to lifting weights.

The most popular way to use spare time was to sleep. 34% spent some or most of their spare time catching up on their Zzz's.

The second most popular use was to watch television. "I watch tv because it gets my

mind off other things," Carrie Krueger said. Others said that they watched tv because there was nothing better they wanted to do.

Other popular things to do with spare time included hanging around with friends, shopping, going to movies, and playing sports.

Two less common pastimes were mentioned by Matt McEntire and Dave Cemper. McEntire played tiddly winks

and Dave Cemper spent time wondering about running for president of the Youth Center because, according to Cemper, "I'm the people's choice." The only thing holding Cemper back was this uncertainty, "Do we have a president of the Youth Center?"

by Reed Ethington

"I watch tv because it gets my mind off other things."



Kory Kuhlman
Chris Lavicky
Justin Luckey
Brian Masek
Matt McEntire



Rob Miller
Rachel Palensky
Sonya Patzel
Amy Petersen
Shane Petrik



Jason Porter
Robyn Ramsey
Kim Ratkovec
Justin Schmale
Jody Schmale



Erin Schmit
Trent Sliva
Sara Steinberger
Chris Sweney
Jess Sylvester



Heydon Ueckert
Wendy Vyhldal
Steve Wilson
Dana Wright

Senior Scare delights town

S "Putting on the Senior Scare was a chance to show everyone that the senior class could work together to accomplish something not only to help ourselves but also to contribute something to the community," Amy Greenwood said.

"It promoted our class as being a good group of kids, instead of the wild maniacs that we are usually considered."

October 29-31 was a big weekend for the senior class as they put on a haunted house complete with an execution room and chilling graveyard.

In only two weeks the class

hammered, sawed, and painted their way to the Halloween weekend. The preparations themselves resulted in some scary experiences.

"Ryan Theewen told me to hold up a slat so he could staple it. It so happened that the staple went through the slat and into my finger," Brian Havlovic said. Also, Tony Gewinner sliced his fingers with a corn knife.

When the weekend came, the seniors were anxious for a

good turnout. The turnout was so good that by the time it was over, the seniors had earned \$1100.

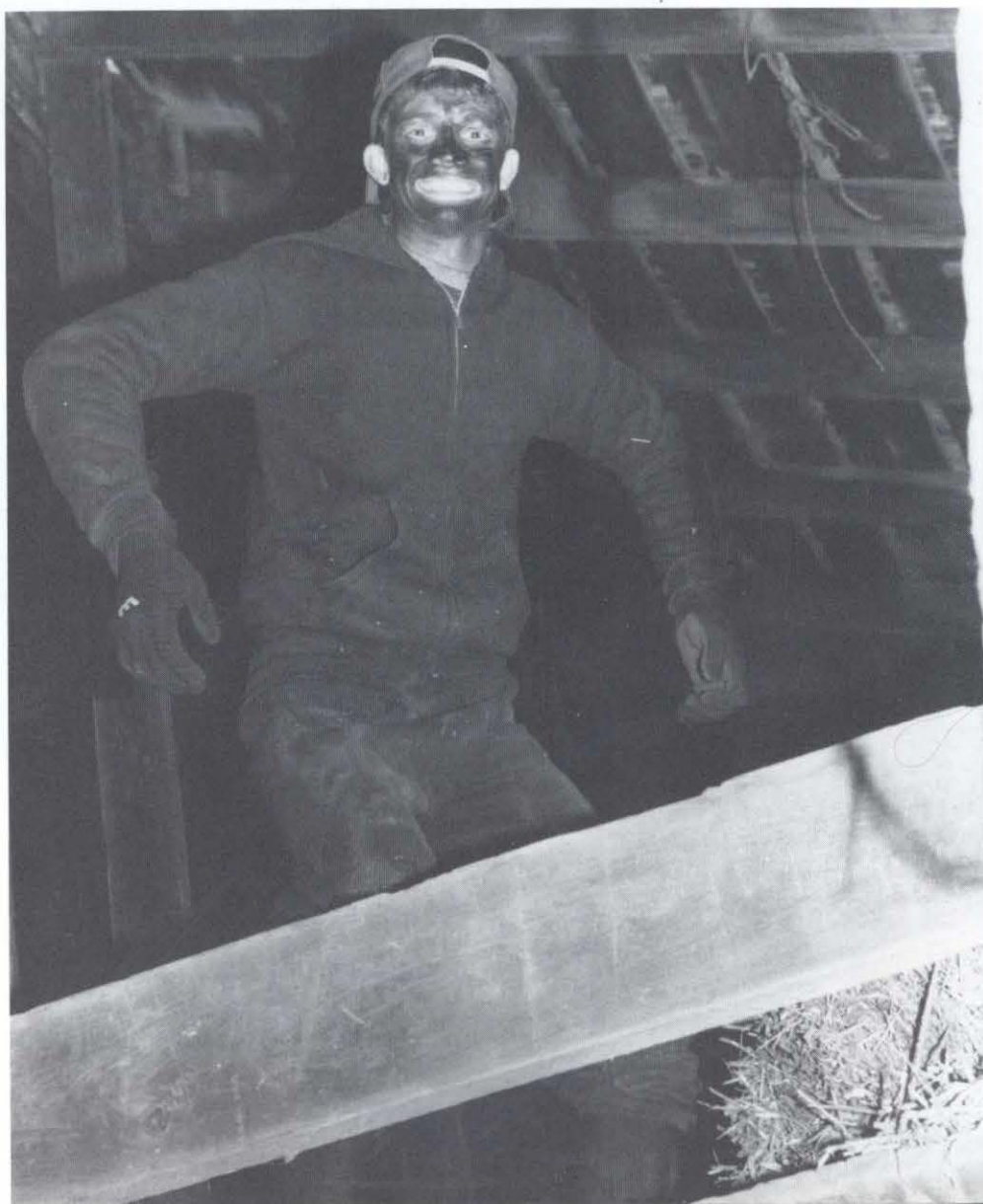
"It was a success with the money we made, and the community seemed to enjoy it. It also promoted our class as being a good group of kids instead of the wild maniacs that we are usually considered," Jenny Luckey said.

by Jennifer Roberts



■ With the foil wrapper from a stick of Big Red gum stuck to his forehead Tony Gewinner will show the senior English class that it does leave a sizable red mark.

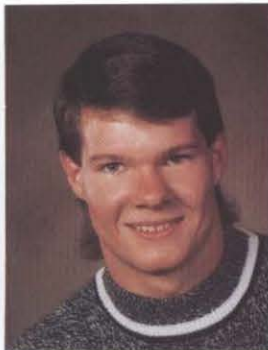
■ As he attempts to scare the crowd as they wander through the maze at the Senior Scare, senior Ryan Theewen shows his ghoulish grin.





■ Operators of the restaurant at the Senior Scare, Amanda Keller and Tracey Hammer, show that the food is really quite tasty.

■ At the home volleyball game against East Butler, Nate Kamrath, Cory Daro, Gary Niemann, and Shon Hopwood support the Lady Scouts.



Matt Bartlett
Jason Bell
Brian Beringer
Kevin Betzen



Tom Birkel
Yancy Bykerk
Dawn Chubb
Cory Daro



Janice Deavers
Jodi Dietrich

■ Posing with Goofy during the band's trip to Disney World in June are Katherine Klingemann, Cori Sabata, Kristi Ronkar, Kendra Zeilinger, and Tanya Muckey.

Jamie Egger
Tony Gewinner
Amy Greenwood
Tracey Hammer



Scott Hanis
Brian Havlovic
Dustin Heins
Jenna Hoepfner



Shon Hopwood
Cory Jacobs
Tracy Jahde
Nate Kamrath



Amanda Keller
Chasity Kirby
Katherine Klingemann
Ryan Leu



Jenny Luckey
Laura Martinez
LeRoy McDonald
Tanya Muckey



Poll tells senior characteristics

Individual seniors were known for certain characteristics. Following are the results of an informal poll taken of the seniors:

Nate Kamrath was nominated for Prettiest Hair and Tony Gewinner was noted for Best Shoes.

Best Dressed — Nate Kamrath and Mandy Nickolite
Most Likely to Succeed — Jason Bell and Jennifer Roberts
Nicest Car — Brian Beringer and Jenny Luckey
Friendliest — Scott Hanis and Dawn Chubb

Quietest — LeRoy McDonald and Katherine Klingemann

Most Athletic — Tom Birkel and Tracy Jahde

Most Daring — Cory Daro and Tracey Hammer

Smartest — Jason Bell and Tracy Jahde

Best Looking — Tom Birkel and Mandy Nickolite

Cutest Couple — Nate Kamrath and Mandy Nickolite

Odd Couple — Brian Beringer and Jenny Luckey

Biggest Flirt — Cory Daro and Amanda Keller

Biggest Rebel — Jamie Egger and Jenna Hoepfner

Most Dependable — tie between Jason Bell, Scott Hanis, and Tonya Patzel

Most Spirited — Scott Hanis and Jennifer Roberts

by Jennifer Roberts



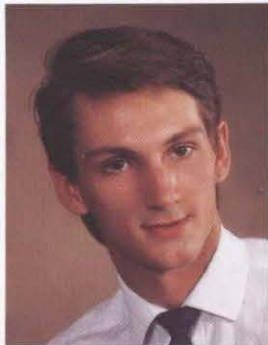
■ On the day before Thanksgiving vacation, Shon Hopwood and Amy Greenwood take time out of class to have a fight in the newly fallen snow. Shon appears to be the victor in this particular battle.

■ Portraying the part of a French maid during homecoming week is Dustin Heins. His ensemble also included black high heels and fishnet stockings. For his efforts Dustin received first place.

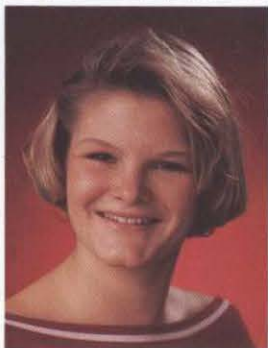
Mandy Nickolite
Gary Niemann
Tonya Patzel
Jennifer Roberts



Kristi Ronkar
Kyle Ronkar
Cori Sabata
Gary Schmale



Ryan Theewen
Jamie Zegers
Kendra Zeilinger



The Class of 1993 pays tribute to the memories of Heather Sue Birkel and Annie Marie Armstrong, 1975-1990.

Mr. S, Pink Ladies live on

No matter how old people get, they always have fond memories of their youth. This was true of the seniors.

Of the 42 seniors, 13 were original members of the 1980-81 DCPS kindergarten class. Many had vivid memories of the time they spent in Mrs. Jeanne Pope's classroom. "Gary Niemann ripped the cape off of Mr. S and Mr. S flew all over the room and deflated," Matt Bartlett said.

But, Gary had a reasonable explanation as to why it hap-

pened. "Nate Kamrath told me to do it," he said.

As elementary school went on, more memories were made. "My best memories of elementary are from recess — playing Star Wars, kissing tag, and having our gangs — the Scorpions and Pink Ladies," Jamie Zegers said.

The seniors also remembered thinking about how they thought they would turn out in high school. "I thought I'd be about 6'3" and weigh

about 215 pounds," Brian Beringer said.

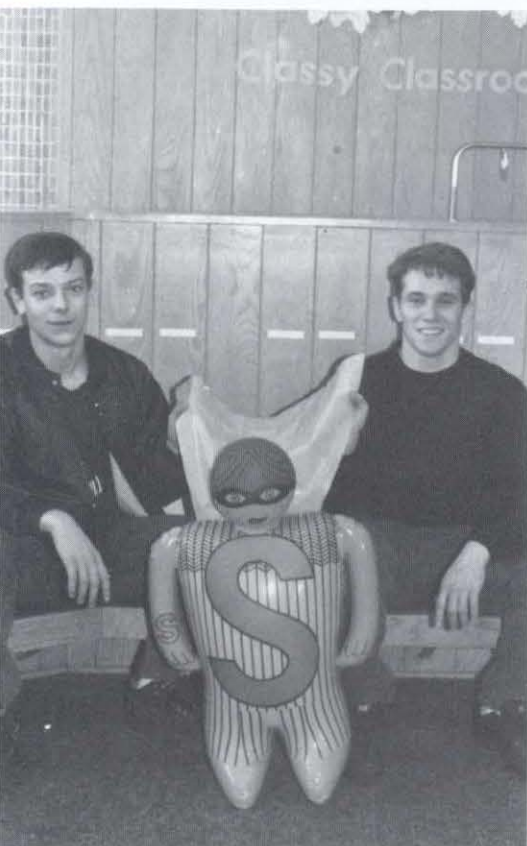
Even though elementary school with its recesses and fewer problems was over, the seniors still had fond memories of those days. "My best memories of elementary are the times I spent in the principal's office!" Nate Kamrath said.

== by Jennifer Roberts ==

"My best memories of elementary are from recess — playing Star Wars, kissing tag, and having our gangs — the Scorpions and Pink Ladies."



■ Enjoying the pizza provided by the student council are Dawn Chubb, Mandy Nickolite, Amanda Keller, Dustin Heins, Janice Deavers, Jamie Zegers, Jenny Luckey, LeRoy McDonald, Jennifer Roberts, and Tracey Hammer. The seniors won a contest sponsored by the student council by donating the most cans of food before Christmas. The food went to Blue Valley Community Action for distribution to the needy people of Butler County.



■ Senior class officers are Jamie Zegers, treasurer; Tonya Patzel, president; Tracy Jahde, vice president; and Mandy Nickolite, secretary.

■ Demonstrating their ability to rip off Mr. S's cape are Gary Niemann and Nate Kamrath. They each were called into the principal's office following their act of mischief in kindergarten.



■ Placing their order for senior announcements are Nate Kamrath, Cory Daro, Jamie Egger, and Jason Bell. The class colors were fuchsia, black, and silver.

Nightmares haunt teachers

"I have a recurring dream that I'll be buried alive under mounds and mounds of paper work."

Teaching is an art that can never be perfected. A teacher never knows what a student or class might do. A teacher never seems to have enough time for everyone and everything. Knowing this gave some teachers nightmares.

Few people realized that homework could be just as much of a nightmare for teachers as it was for students. "I have a recurring dream that I'll be buried alive

under mounds and mounds of paper work," English teacher Audrey Mathiesen said.

Field trips had the potential for unusual happenings and triggered a few nightmares. "I was on a field trip with students at some airport and we got in the middle of a terrorist attack with people getting machine gunned all around us," history teacher Steve Cruickshank said.

Several of the faculty agreed their first year of teaching was their worst year for nightmares because of their inexperience. Since that first year they have been striving to perfect their art.

by Shon Hopwood

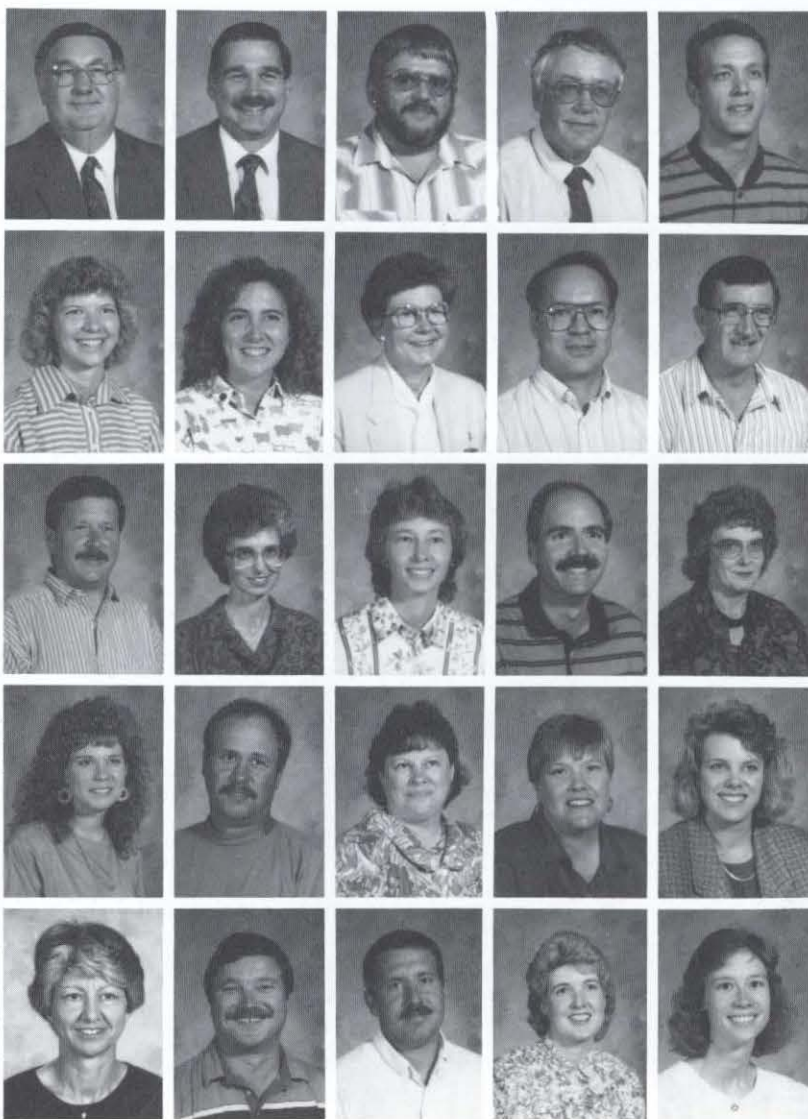
Larry Jess — Superintendent
Tim Hoffman — Principal
Jim Angell — Voc Ag 7, 8, I, II, III, computer applications, computer programming
Wayne Arnold — Guidance counselor
Kevin Behrens — Biology I, II, life science, computer applications

Tanya Bishop — Life science, JH pre-algebra, Algebra I
Kate Bruckner — Vocal music
Dorothy Byers — Media specialist, life science
Keith Byrkit — Instrumental music
Dale Cooper — Consumer math, JH general math, pre-algebra, JH Algebra I, Japanese I

Steve Cruickshank — American government & history, modern problems, economics, sociology
Judy Davis — Home Ec 7, 8, 9, housing, child development, clothing/textiles, foods and nutrition, adult and independent living
Kristi Griffiths — General business, keyboarding, bookkeeping, business law, journalism
Larry Griffiths — English I, IV, journalism
Lilas Lou Groteleuschen — Language Arts 7, 8, Social Studies 7, 8, activities director

Laura Hadwiger — Algebra I, II, geometry, trigonometry
Gaylen Kamrath — Industrial arts: mechanical and architectural drawing, technology, wood-working, carpentry, welding
Audrey Mathiesen — English II, III, speech
Candace Nelms — Special education
Lori Niemack-Stejskal — Spanish I, II, geography, American and world history

Mona Petersen — Elementary keyboarding, Keyboarding 7, keyboarding, practical record keeping
Randy Reeh — Elementary physical education, Physical Education I, athletic director
Jeff Reed — Art 7, 8, I, II, III, elementary art, Physical Education II
Amy Sander — Chemistry, physics, physical science, Spanish II
Barb Svoboda — Special education





■ For some students, the result of parent-teacher conferences can be a nightmare. Joe and Lucy Roberts discuss their daughter's progress with science teacher Amy Sander.

■ Kicked out of his office, guidance counselor Mr. Wayne Arnold supervises a student teacher.



Tony Weinandt — Physical Education 7, 8, I, II, lifetime sports
Gayle Henry — Bookkeeper, secretary



Pam Schmid — Secretary
Betty Betzen — Secretary



Pam Kabourek — Resource aide
JoEllen Fiala — Resource aide

■ Knitting during her spare time is media specialist Mrs. Dorothy Byers as she attends a meeting of ABC (Academic Booster Club).

School lunch popular choice

The school lunch program has improved according to students who were polled. Their favorite meals were build your own sandwich, pizza, and chicken fried steak.

"My goal is to make the food as good as possible and to get the students to eat over here more," said head cook Barb Petrik.

Students said that factors such as making meals they

like and not having to wait in line and then eat the meal in two minutes have improved eating conditions.

According to the students the cafeteria is now a popular place to eat and much of the credit should go to Petrik. "The food has improved tremendously. Way to go, Barb!" senior Jason Bell said.

by Matt Bartlett

"The food has improved tremendously. Way to go, Barb!"

■ The support staff of janitors, bus drivers, the nurse, and cafeteria help are (Front Row): Donna Allen, Margaret Romshek, Barb Petrik, Pat Mohler, Lepha Bojanski (Back Row): Charles Romshek, Butch Lavicky, Jerry Steager, Adeline Petersen, Kate Martin, and Darlene Divis. Not pictured are Mick Shipley, Russ Divis, and Diane Schroeder.

■ School board members are (Front Row): Dr. Vic Thoendel, vice president; Kenny Miller, president (Second Row): Mary Lou Hilger, Allan Steinberger, secretary (Back Row): Marilyn McDowell, and Dana "Skip" Trowbridge.

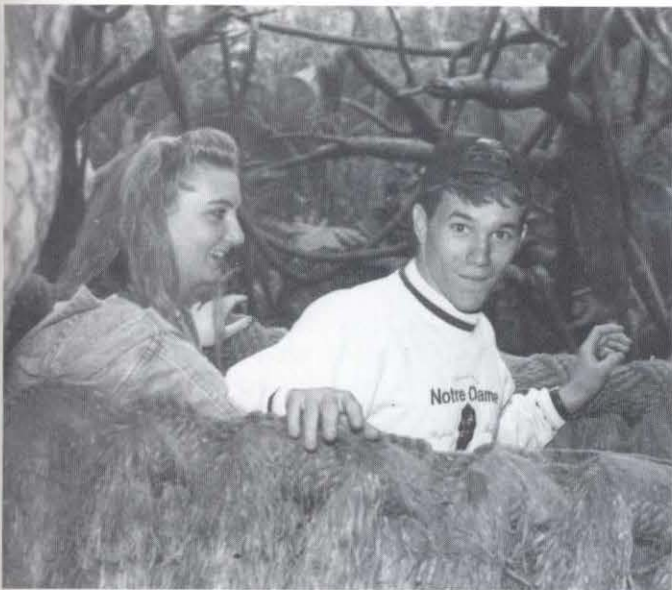


■ Taking a breather is janitor Butch Lavicky after hanging a state wrestling banner.



■ Student aides are (Front Row): Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Chasity Kirby, Amy Greenwood, Katherine Klingemann, Tonya Patzel, Tanya Chollar, Jody Schmale (Second Row): Jennifer Roberts, Jenny Luckey, Dawn Chubb, Mandy Nickolite, Janice Deavers, Cori Sabata (Third Row): Rick Schneider, Doug Kucera, Colby Hoshor, Matt Masek, Gary Niemann,

Cory Jacobs, Dustin Heins, Tom Birkel, Jill Cockson (Fourth Row): Julie Elton, Kim Ratkovec, Justin Schmale, Michelle Ehlers, Jennifer Dietrich, Scott Hanis, Tony Gewinner, Jamie Egger (Back Row): Mindy Zeilinger, Tamra Otto, Angie Reynoldson, Jamie Svoboda, Ann Roberts, and Erin Schmit.



Making their way through the Lied Jungle at the Henry Doorly Zoo are seniors Kristi Ronkar and Nate Kamrath. The newly-built Lied Jungle was the first stop of the senior trip to Omaha. Following their visit to the zoo, the seniors went to Mahoney State Park for a cookout.

Seniors enjoy skip day

For the first time in many years, the senior class went on a "Skip Day."

On April 30, seniors, parents, and faculty members took a school bus to Omaha where they visited the Henry Doorly Zoo. The behavior of the animals at the zoo caused some laughs. "One of the swans kept trying to bite Nate's shoe. It wouldn't go for anyone else except Nate," Jenny Luckey said.

An added feature of the zoo was the newly-built Lied Jungle. It contained trees, plants, and exotic animals that were native to South America,

Africa, and Asia. "I'd never been to see the Lied Jungle before. I thought it was neat and very realistic," Tonya Patzel said.

The seniors then moved on to Mahoney State Park where they cooked out. After their meal, they went paddle boating and played miniature golf.

"The trip was a great way to spend some of our hard earned Senior Scare money. Overall, I think that everyone had a great time, even though some of us were subjected to moss fights and we ended up playing golf in the rain," Amy Greenwood said.

by
Jennifer
Roberts

MINIMAG

1993
David
City
High
School

Close Up participants visit Washington D.C.

"At Close Up I learned more about how the government works and how the people around the government react," junior Kim Kucera said.

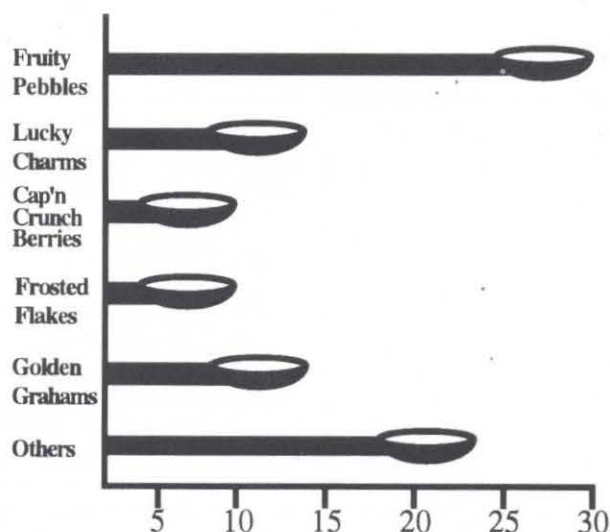
Three juniors, Kucera, Malissa Butters, and Erin Schmit, along with Mr. Steve Cruickshank, history teacher, participated in the Close Up trip to Washington, D.C. The group was originally supposed to go March 14-20, but a huge winter storm hit the east coast and postponed the trip one week.

When the Close Up students finally got to Washington, they were able to see the monuments, Lafayette Park,

the Library of Congress, the Capitol, and even the Supreme Court in action. "Some people met Ross Perot and got pictures taken," junior Erin Schmit said.

Along with the educational experiences, the students had some funny experiences. "Kim and I were in the elevator with these two black guys. They started talking to us and asked where we were from. We said, 'Nebraska' and they said 'KKK.' Kim said, 'No, KAK.' The guy said, 'I was talking about the Ku Klux Klan' and Kim said, 'Oh, I thought you wanted my initials,' Butters said.

What is your favorite breakfast cereal?



(47 DCHS students polled)



News Events

New law tells Nebraskans they must buckle up

On January 1 Nebraskans were again required to wear seat belts. Another seat belt law had been repealed by voters in 1986. The law applies to front-seat occupants and violators will only be fined when stopped and ticketed for some other offense. The fine is \$25. Fastening his seat belt is sophomore Matt Gangwish.



News Trivia Quiz

1. What is Hillary Clinton's maiden name?
2. What country was Bosnia previously part of?
3. On Clinton's first week in office, he attempted to lift the ban on what group?
4. Who said, "I'm all ears!"?
5. Police officers in Los Angeles were again tried and found guilty of charges in the beating of what man?

1. Rodham 2. Yugoslavia 3. Gays in the military 4. Ross Perot 5. Rodney King

Clinton takes vote

Bill Clinton became the nation's 42nd President on January 20. The inauguration festivities in Washington D.C. followed a long campaign in which Clinton, President George Bush, and Ross Perot each tried to convince voters to go their way.

Clinton's election in November marked the first time in 12 years that a Democrat moved into the White House. The election brought thoughts

of change and a new spirit of enthusiasm and hope. "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow" became Clinton's motto.

Inauguration Day saw Clinton, his wife Hillary, and their daughter Chelsea attend all of the festivities, including the swearing-in, the inaugural parade, and eleven inaugural balls that evening.

Koresh, Branch Davidian cult meet fiery deaths

One of the biggest news events of the year occurred in Waco, Texas. David Koresh and the cult that he led, the Branch Davidians, were involved in a standoff with agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms for over a month. Four federal agents were killed in the initial raid on the compound.

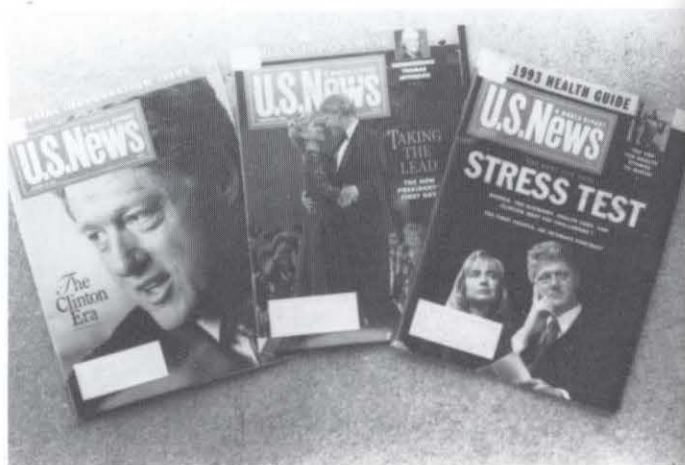
Attorney General Janet Reno said the agents had heard allegations of sexual abuse and violence against the children in the cult, and that was the reason they decided to act. For fifty-one days the agents waited outside, trying to negotiate with Koresh.

Finally, the AFT agents made their move. At dawn, they started to hit the compound with tanks and put tear gas in the living quarters, hoping to force everyone out peacefully. The plan backfired. Cult members inside the house set a huge fire, and within hours, burned to death.

People across the nation were stunned. Reactions at DCHS seemed to be the same as reactions elsewhere. Most agreed that the outcome was shocking. "The incident showed how helpless the United States can be when it comes to acts such as cults and terrorists," senior Tracey Hammer said.

There was extensive media coverage and this contributed to high interest in the story. Many students mentioned that it was all over the news and was a story in which everyone was anxious to hear the latest developments.

For many, the most disturbing aspect was that one man could have so much power over others. "It brought madness into our homes and showed that there are some deeply disturbed people out there," senior Tony Gewinne said.



National magazines such as U. S. News show extensive coverage of Bill Clinton from the campaign to the inauguration to the job ahead.

Bongers collection sold

Leo Bongers, a long-time antique collector who lived just south of David City, died in the fall. Bongers died without a will and left a collection valued at \$800,000 to \$1 million.

An auction was held January 30, 1993 to sell off the 112 cars and 12 motorcycles in Bongers' collection. The proceeds went to his seven nieces and nephews.

Several thousand people from all over the world, including Holland, jammed into a shop building and adjoining tent on a bitterly cold day to view the auction.

The cars were driven through the shed or pulled by a truck so the people could view them and make their bids. One man was injured when a hitch snapped and struck him in the face.

The items included a 1907 Buick and a 1911 Harley Davidson. The top-selling item was a 1906 Harley Davidson motorcycle. A motorcycle museum in Sturgis, South



Cars lined Highway 15 for miles when Leo Bongers' collection of antique cars and motorcycles was auctioned on January 30.

Dakota paid \$140,000 for it and will put it on public display. A Stoddard-Dayton car built around 1909 brought in more than \$70,000.

Two other auctions were held — one in late February to sell car and motorcycle parts and another to auction off personal belongings.

What news event had the most influence on your life this year? Why?



"The seat belt law being passed. Now when a cop follows me, I have to hurry to strap one on." — **Ryan Theewen, senior**

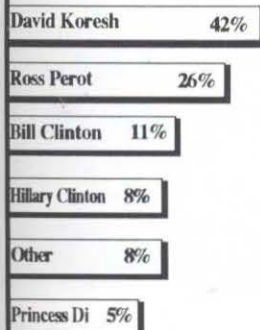
"The civil war in Bosnia. It scares me to think that we may repeat history once again." — **Sara Steinberger, junior**



"The Rodney King retrials because it shows that we still live in a really corrupt society." — **Jill Cockson, junior**



Who was the most influential person of the year?



(38 students polled)

In Brief

... Bill Clinton appointed his wife, Hillary Clinton, to look into the nation's health care system.

... Parents in Indiana left their young children home alone over Christmas when they went to Acapulco.

... Hurricane Andrew slammed into Florida and the Carolinas causing millions of dollars in damage. A week later Hurricane Iniki hit Hawaii.

... Socks, the Clinton family cat, moved into the White House taking the place of Millie, the Bush family dog, and pleasing cat lovers everywhere.

... Woody Allen and Mia Farrow went through a messy custody battle with each accusing the other of sexual abuse and neglect of their children.

... The World Trade Center in New York was bombed in late February, leading to worries about terrorism in the U.S.

... United States troops were sent into Somalia in a humanitarian effort.



In Brief

... Troll Dolls made a comeback to become one of the Christmas season's hottest selling items.

... The southeast corner of Memorial Stadium collapsed due to the fact that only one four inch beam was left to support the 30 by 50 concrete section after renovations in 1967.

... Clint Eastwood won the Oscar for best picture and best director for his western, "Unforgiven."

... The David City Youth Center was named the longest operating youth center in the state of Nebraska for being open 16 years.

... "Batman Returns" was the top grossing film for the year making over 162.7 million dollars, even though many movie goers were disappointed by the sequel.

... Members of South High School's swing choir had a chance to sing backup to rock group Poison's hit song "Stand" at an Omaha performance.

... Al Pacino won the Oscar for best actor in "Scent of a Woman."

Jobs provide advantages

"It is time for you to be more responsible. I'm through just giving you money every weekend. You need to get a job."

Many students heard these words and decided it was easier to get a job than to whine, plead, and beg their parents for more money. It wasn't the end of the world. Getting a job had its benefits but also posed some drawbacks.

Benefits included meeting new people, learning "adult" responsibility, and earning money. "You learn responsibilities while earning money at the same time," junior Dave Cemper said.

Students developed skills necessary to do the job as well as skills in working with others and communicating with cus-



Working at his job at Didier's Grocery is senior Brian Beringer. The grocery stores as well as the restaurants in David City employed a number of high school students.

tomers.

Downfalls of having a job included not having enough time to devote to schoolwork or to school activities. "Sometimes I wish I didn't work so that I could participate in more

things," freshman Anita Petersen said.

Many students felt that the benefits of having a job outweighed the downfalls and continued to work after school.

SOAPS: What's On and Why

Soap operas were watched by many students for many reasons. "It is kind of fun to see what kind of problems those people have and sometimes you can relate to them," freshman Emily Schmit said.

Reasons for watching soaps varied from being good entertainment to being a result of boredom. Senior Jennifer Roberts gave her personal reason as to why she watched soaps, "Simple--I'm addicted!"

What is your favorite soap opera?

Guiding Light.....	31%
The Young and the Restless.....	23%
As the World Turns.....	12%
Days of Our Lives.....	12%
General Hospital.....	12%
All My Children.....	7%
One Life to Live.....	3%

(52 students polled)



Brown noser definition explained by students

"Brown noser." As often as one encounters such a person one would think that this word would be found in the dictionary, tucked somewhere between brownie and brownstone. Though this does not prove to be the case, many DCHS students were more than happy to offer their own definitions of who a brown noser was, what types of things they did, and where one could find them.

Brown nosers were often seen as teacher's pets. "A brown noser is someone who is always kissing up to other people to get attention," freshman

Mandy Brandenburgh said.

A person that was only nice when they wanted something was also seen to fit the definition. "A brown noser is a person who sucks up to a person when they want something. They could care less once they get what they wanted," freshman Sheila Syoboda said.

Brown noser was also a word used to describe objects, such as senior Ryan Theewen's car that really did have a brown front end due to an accident. "It's obvious," sophomore Jenni Novak said about Theewen's car.

Fatal words spoken

"You think that you can get away with anything. Well, when I was your age, we never would have put our parents through this type of behavior. It is not going to happen again . . . You're grounded!"

The fatal words. Almost everyone has heard them. Sometimes it was coming

home three hours after curfew and sometimes it was telling parents that you were somewhere and having them find out you weren't that brought on the fatal words. Grounding could sometimes be avoided, however, with the help of a good imagination or very understanding parents.

Imagination often played a big role in not getting grounded. "I just tell a really, really long story, then end it with 'and if you don't believe me you can call . . .'" It works because by the time I finish my story my mom forgets why I'm in trouble," freshman Anita Petersen said.

Car trouble and sometimes even trouble finding the car played their parts in avoiding the fatal words. "I say that I couldn't find my sister. It works because she is usually out later than I am and by the time I find her we are usually late," freshman Emily Schmit said.

But excuses sometimes just didn't work. "My parents don't ever give me enough time to give them an excuse," sophomore Jamie Svoboda said.

TOP 10

Reasons to . . .

Hang out in David City

10. "There are no good reasons to hang out in David City." Mike Bartlett, freshman

9. "No matter who is around there is always someone to talk to." Jenni Novak, sophomore

8. "To see the big city." Jerry Abel, sophomore

7. "To be with your friends." Lenny Palensky, freshman

6. "We have a youth center." Sheila Sauberzweig, freshman

5. "I have no car." James Robertson, sophomore

4. "Because I live here." Danny Brown, sophomore

3. "It is a safe place to be." Tonya Patzel, senior

2. "To punish yourself." Wendy Vyhldal, junior

1. "We park in the middle of the street." Anita Petersen, freshman



The Youth Center was sometimes used as an excuse for being late. Trying to level the pool table are seniors Tony Gewinner, Cory Jacobs, and Shon Hopwood.

In Brief

... Nancy Sinatra finally got her 15 minutes of fame when her infamous song, "These Boots are Made for Walking," was blasted at David Koresh and his followers in their compound in Waco, Texas into the wee hours of the morning to try and keep the group on edge.

... The DCHS newspaper, The Scoop, changed its nameplate for the first time in four years and began making graphs on the computer.

... Julia Child's new book was a big hit with her computer. It ate all of the recipes while she was working on the ending.

... Without any hair to tear out, Sinéad O'Connor resorted to taking out her frustrations by ripping up a picture of the pope and saying "Fight the real enemy," during a session of Saturday Night Live.

... Nebraska finally made it into the mainstream, although maybe not in the light Nebraskans would prefer. The mid-western state was spotlighted during the miniseries, "Murder in the Heartland," the story of the Starkweather murders.

Eric Clapton moves out of shadow into music history

The album that won Clapton the Grammy award for album of the year, **Unplugged**, may have something of a melancholy tone to it but Clapton was probably far from feeling down when he received six awards including best rock song for **Tears in Heaven**. He was inspired to write the

song after his 5-year-old son died from a fall from a motel window. Clapton became somewhat teary-eyed after he received the award and thanked his son for the inspiration.

Some of the teachers at DCHS were even old enough to remember Clapton when he

was doing harder rock with Cream. "It's a lot different than songs like White Room. His music is more mellow than used to be," Mr. Larry Griffith said.

Also at the Grammy award Disney Corp. got more acclaim for its animated movie **Beauty and the Beast** when the soundtrack received an impressive four awards, second only to Clapton.

The alternative rock group Arrested Development, garnered the coveted Best New Artist award prompted by their runaway hits **Tennessee** and **Mr. Wendal**. It marked one more year that Pop music was passed up in favor of an alternative group for this award.



The cover of Clapton's Grammy award winning album "Clapton: Unplugged"

I hate it when....

Most pets bring people happiness and joy. Pet peeves, however, usually bring most people nothing but stress and aggravation.

So what are pet peeves that they make people so miserable? They are those little things that people do daily that annoy others. Unfortunately, for most people there are a lot of them.

Most pet peeves deal with other people's habits and mannerisms. Mandy Nickolite dislikes "smoking and chewing" while Andrea Meysenburg was annoyed by "rude people who think they can say any-

thing and others won't care."

Some others had a problem with inanimate objects. Tanya Chollar's pet peeve was "when there is no gas in the car when you're driving."

Of course, there were those odd few who enjoyed having their pet peeves around. Jeff Palik said, "I named it George and I've had it since it was a pup peeve."

Either way, almost everyone has something that makes them grate their teeth. Now all that's needed is some way to get people to stop doing those things that bug others.

What would you do to keep a very embarrassing picture of you from being passed around?

"I would eat my underwear."

Ryan Theewen

"Run over whoever had it with my car."

Mr. Steve Cruickshank

"Who cares? Everyone has their bad moments."

Jamie Zegers

"Anything!"

Nate Kamrath



Attire shows free spirits

People have always complained of not having anything to wear. But what if you really didn't have anything to wear, or at least very little. Twenty five students and teachers were asked what they would wear if they were forced to choose only one article of clothing for the rest of their lives.

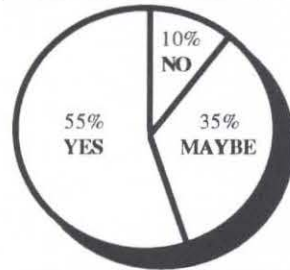
Some of the more conservative students stuck with coverall items. "A jumper. Because then I'd be wearing shorts and a shirt," junior Kim Birkel said. Sophomore Mindy Zeilinger chose a long shirt. "I could wear it anywhere and still feel clothed," Zeilinger said.

However, others threw caution to the wind and chose things that cover somewhat less. Junior Tanya Chollar said, "Socks. I have sensitive feet." Teacher Steve Cruickshank cited sensitive body parts as well. "A stocking cap. I hate it when my ears get cold," Cruickshank said.

Senior Jennifer Roberts was more interested in looking good and expressing herself than in the more practical aspects of dressing. She said all she wanted was her "blue floppy hat with a flower on it. It's very comfortable and totally me."

Senior Jenny Luckey wanted to look her best as well. When asked what she would choose she said all she needed was "a ribbon to tie my hair with." Maybe these people wouldn't mind having only one thing to wear.

Do you think that man will travel to other planets?



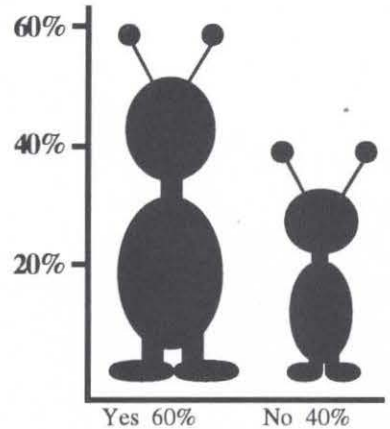
(42 students polled)

Do you think facial hair is cool?

No.....70%
Yes.....30%

(42 students polled)

Do you believe in life on other planets?



(25 students-polled)

Men lose out in funny pages

Chalk up one more for women. Two of the funny pages most revered men have finally given in to pressure and succumbed to outside forces.

The two cartoon characters that are the least alike, Dagwood Bumstead and Superman, share a common malady. The forces that have been working against them finally made them snap when Dagwood quit his job and Superman (gasp!) was killed.

Most people may have thought that both of these seemingly immortal men could stand up to anything. Dagwood's been putting up with his boss's harassment ever since he gave up his multimillion dollar inheritance to wed Blondie when the strip first ran

in the mid-forties.

However, Dagwood's boiling point was reached when his boss, Mr. Dithers, threatened to replace him with a computer. So he quit to work for Blondie's catering service.

Superman too has been fighting superhuman evils unscathed since his creation. He met his match though in a creature called Doomsday. Superman's life was ended in a climatic battle in downtown Metropolis, his hometown.

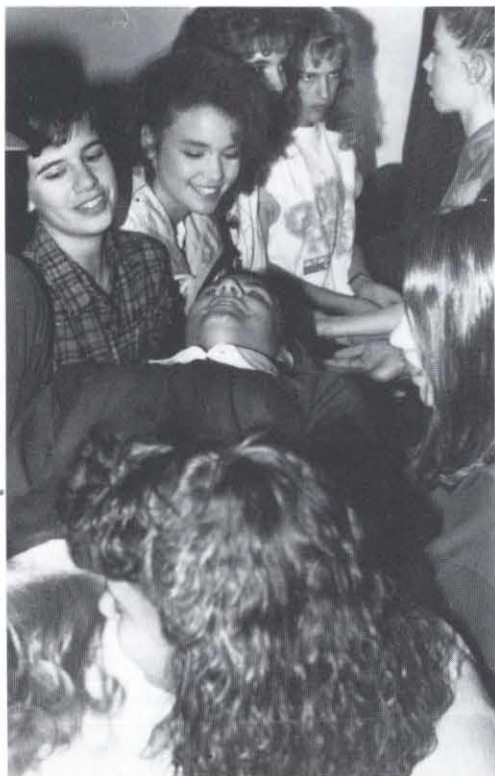
While men everywhere may lament the loss of some of mankind's greatest heroes, don't count either of them out for good. If comic fans have anything to say, Dagwood and Superman will both be back in a very short time.



Junior Corey Bock takes some time out from his study hall to browse through the Columbus paper and stops to smile at the funny pages.

Providing a strong beat while playing in the pep band at a basketball game is senior Ryan Theewen.

Showing that they can remain united by levitating junior Kim Birkel at an FCA meeting are junior Sara Steinberger, Aquinas student Ann Metzner, and other FCA members.



TOUGH

Decisions

Is it easy for you to accept help when you need it?

"You can't go through life without having a little help here and there."

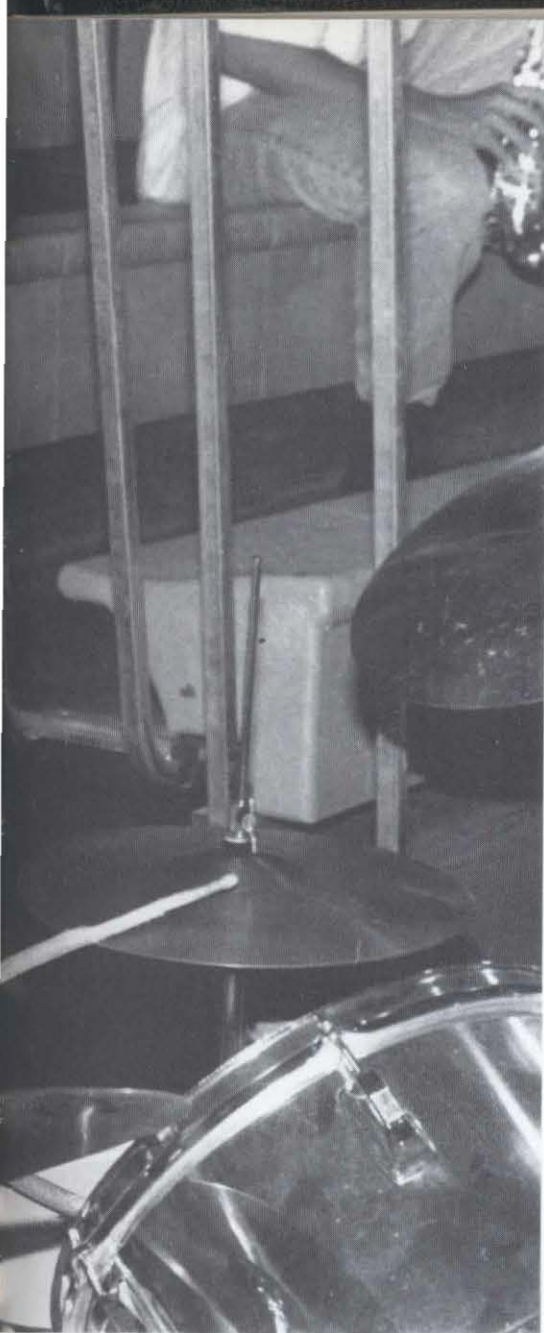
Mike Fuller, junior

"I have learned that if you want something, you'll just have to do it yourself."

Kim Ratkovec, junior

In the process of making noodles for the FHA's annual soup supper are juniors Amy Petersen and Julie Elton.





"Rock to the beat . . ." Freshman Anita Petersen tries to generate spirit at a school pep rally.

**Student
Council**

Honor Society

FFA

FHA

Drama Club

Speech

FCA

TAAD

Band

Stage Band

Show Choir

Choir

DC Club

Cheerleaders

To pull together

If one thing was evident in any organization, it was the need to pull together to remain united and that was tough.

Music students had to adjust to new band and choir teachers. Though it was tough to adapt, the music organizations still managed to pull together and dazzle crowds with their talents.

The rush to get ready for contests was faced by speech members. With individual hard work and team support, the team pulled through. The drama club also managed to successfully host the first annual DC Speech Invite and made plans for some members to visit Europe.

Cheerleaders were faced with meeting expectations of teams and fans by attending most school events. Although lack of time sometimes caused conflicts, the group still managed to promote school spirit.

Student council members got together and showed appreciation for the community by handing out Valentine's Day cookies, made by FHA members, to all of the school's neighbors.

Altogether organizations faced the need to pull together and become united in order to appear tough.

— by Amy Greenwood —

H NHS, student council serve others by Hosting the Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile came to DCHS in April with the National Honor Society and the student council working together to sponsor it. Many students and teachers thought that it was a good idea for both the NHS and the student council to help.

"I think that it was a great idea to work together at the Bloodmobile. By working together it made volunteers easier to find and I think that it made the donors feel good knowing that so many students participate and care," junior Kim Ratkovec said.

Not only did many students

help at the Bloodmobile, but many students also gave blood. Some students couldn't donate because of the age requirement and other things, but the ones who did felt that it was important to give blood.

"I gave blood because it is very important and I like to know that my blood could be saving someone's life," senior Mandy Nickolite said.

The Bloodmobile seemed to be a good learning experience. Students learned not only about blood, but also about all of the help that is needed and how important it is to give blood. "I learned that

there are people who are willing to give blood and help other people without getting anything in return for it," freshman Mandy Brandenburgh said.

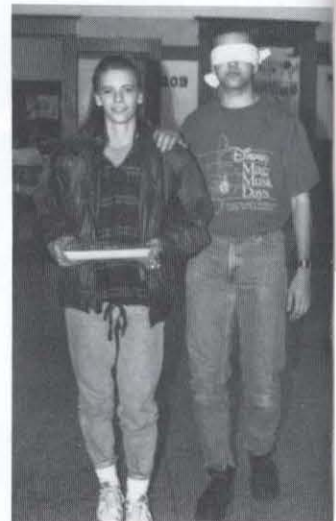
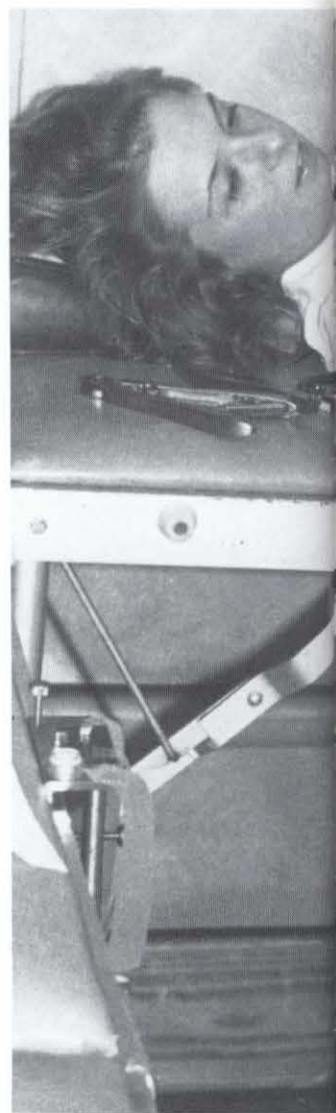
The 1993 Bloodmobile seemed to be a very big success. There were many volunteers who helped, there were many people who gave blood, and the honor society and student council members had a great time working at the Bloodmobile. They developed a greater appreciation of the project.

by Jeff Sweney

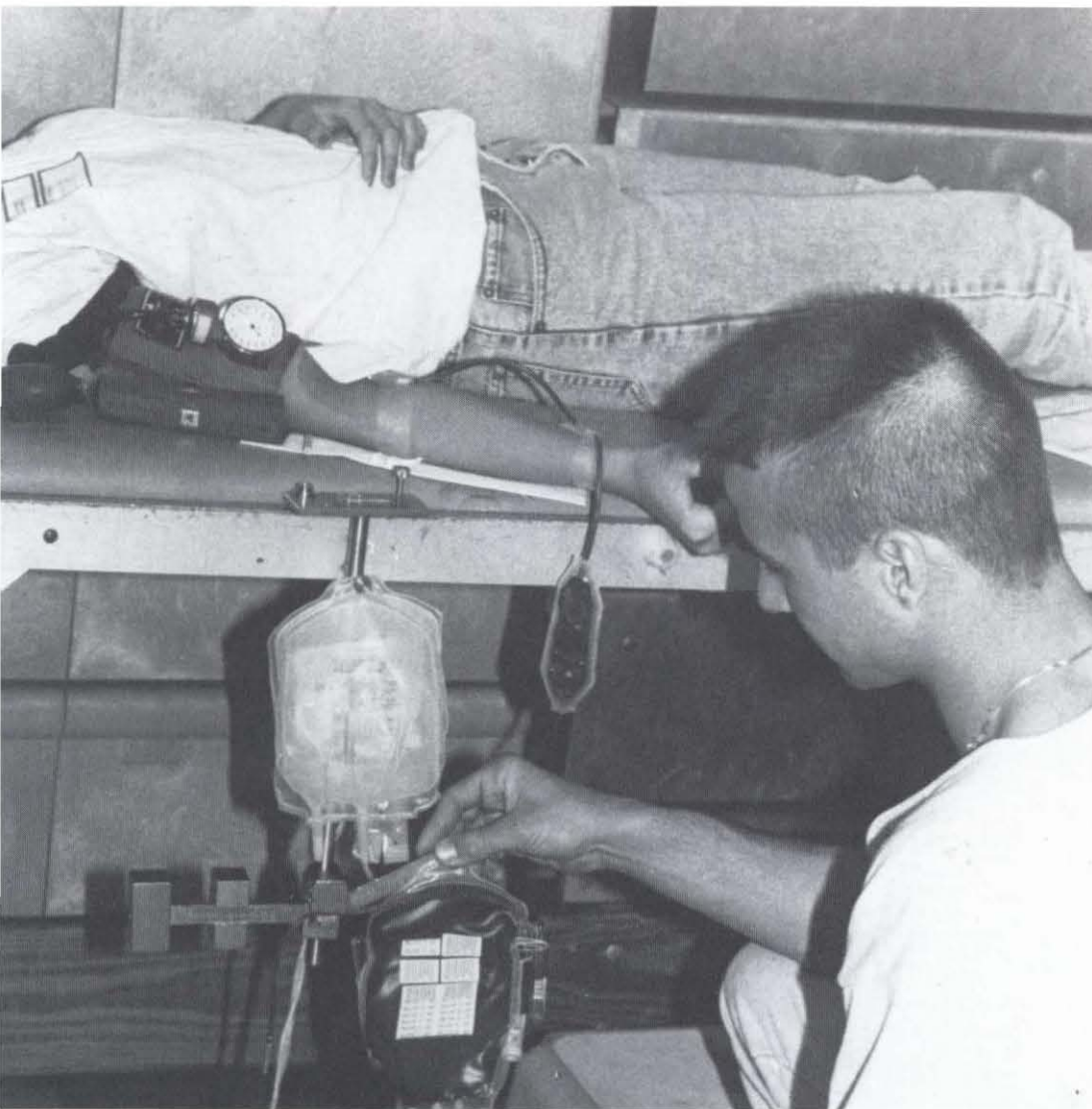


Student council members Mandy Brandenburgh and Erin Schmit give name tags to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heins at the fall parent-teacher conferences.

Student council members are (Front Row): Ann Roberts, Kim Birkel, Mandy Nickolite, president (Middle Row): Kory Kuhlman, Dustin Heins, Jason Dubs, Scott Hanis, secretary (Back Row): Erin Schmit, Mandy Brandenburgh, Anita Petersen, Mrs. Laura Hadwiger, sponsor; Tom Birkel, vice president; Dana Wright, Mike Sloup, and Jason Bell, treasurer.



A new way of announcing new NHS members was by kidnapping them. Taking senior Gary Schmale to be initiated is junior Erin Schmit.



Giving blood at the Bloodmobile is student council president Mandy Nickolite. Assisting her is senior student council member Scott Hanis.



*Tough
People*

“I T’S

GREAT THAT SO
MANY ARE WILL-
ING TO DONATE,
BUT IT’S SAD
THAT SO MANY
PEOPLE DEPEND
ON THAT BLOOD.

*Ann Roberts
Sophomore*



Honor society members are (Front Row): Mr. Kevin Behrens, sponsor; Matt Masek, Kim Ratkovec, April From, Diane Hilger, Sara Steinberger, Jodi Dubs, Doug Kucera, Jason Dubs (Middle Row): Kory Kuhlman, Amy Petersen, Jamie Zegers, treasurer; Jennifer Roberts, secretary; Katherine Klingemann, historian/parliamentarian; Kim Birkel, Erin Schmit, Tonya Patzel, Becky Ethington (Back Row): Rob Miller, Jeff From, Yancy Bykerk, Tracy Jahde, vice president; Jason Bell, president; Mike Sloup, Diane Bohaty, and Gary Schmale.

After the NHS initiation ceremony, sophomore Becky Ethington and junior Amy Petersen enjoy lunch at Winfield’s.

L Students going to different places earn by meeting others

Through cluster meetings, competitions, and state and national conventions, the members of FFA and FHA met many people and learned from some top speakers.

The FHA attended the District Conference at Clarkson, the District SEARCH in Schuyler, the National Cluster Meeting at Omaha, and the State Leadership Conference at Lincoln.

Major events attended by the FFA included the National Convention in Kansas City and the State Convention in Lincoln.

"When I went to Cluster at Omaha, Michael Karpovich spoke to us about what he

went through growing up. He was a 'loser' in school and he learned along the way that yuck makes you stronger. It is true that yuck makes you stronger. The more bad you experience, the stronger you get. I have experienced some yuck and it made me stronger," senior FHA member Kendra Zeilinger said.

By attending FFA and FHA events, members learned a variety of things from good speakers who had a message, but they also learned from meeting new people.

"I met a guy named Dallas. He's from Chambers, Nebraska and is really active in his

FHA chapter," freshman Anita Petersen said. Sharing experiences with members of other chapters developed into some good friendships and was a way of learning to get along with others.

"I have learned that there are a lot of different people, but they have a lot of the same qualities as the people you see everyday. It is really interesting learning about or getting to know different people," sophomore FFA member Mike Sloup said.

FFA and FHA helped students meet people from all over the state of Nebraska as well as from other states.

by Mindy Zeilinger

Tough Spots
"LITTLE

DID WE KNOW

THAT OUR PIC-

TURE WOULD BE

PUT ON THE SLIDE

SHOW AT THE

CLOSING CER-

MONY."

Anita Petersen
Freshman



FHA members are (Front Row): Rochelle Murphy, Melissa Kovar, Julie Elton, Ryan Zeilinger (Second Row): Mindy Zeilinger, treasurer; Kendra Zeilinger, president; Anita Petersen, 2nd vice president; Jody Schmale, secretary; Matt Masek (Third Row): Mrs. Judy Davis, advisor; Ethan Kitto, Chasity Kirby, 1st vice president; Gena Heller, Nicole Faltys, Diane Bohaty, Jeff Hild (Back Row): Adam Brabec, Amy Reynoldson, Shana Perdew, and Desi Scott.

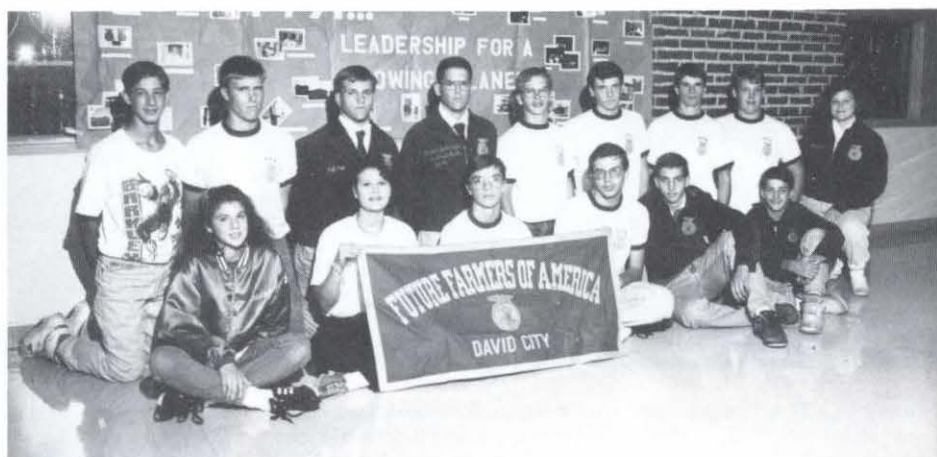
Spreading her materials out to work on her SEARCH project is junior Jody Schmale.





At the FFA petting zoo sophomore Shane Ratkovek shows off his pet bird to sophomore Jeff Sweney and junior Jennifer Dietrich.

Dividing popcorn into bags in the concession stand at a volleyball game is senior Kevin Betzen.



FFA members are (Front Row): Rachel Palensky, Amy Petersen, secretary; Mike Fuller, Jeff Holeka, Mike Sloup, Jeff Sweney, treasurer (Back Row): Lenny Palensky, Corey Bock, Jeff From, vice presi-

dent; Kevin Betzen, president; Shane Ratkovek, Tony Krafka, Curt Marquis, Jerry Abel, and Diane Bohaty.

Picking up her box of Valentine cookies from senior Kendra Zeilinger is junior Malissa Butters.

N TAAD, FCA members give support, find ew strength in numbers

Most high school students were very busy people, but in between homework, studying, working, and sports, the members of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) and TAAD (Teenagers Against Alcohol and Drugs) found time to come together to support and help each other and the community.

FCA member Kim Birkel recognized that she was there to help others and was ready and willing to give her support, but like most members she also joined the group for somewhat selfish reasons. "I get the opportunity to gather together with other teenagers who have the same beliefs and goals as I do," Birkel said. Birkel and the other members of FCA got together frequently to talk, listen, and

most of all, have fun. That did not mean, however, that they didn't help the community as well.

Both TAAD and FCA organized and participated in various service and fun oriented activities. Drug awareness days at the elementary and booths at home games were put together by TAAD to try to stop drug abuse before it starts. "We want to inform students all over that a drug free life is the best life to have" freshman Anita Petersen said. Mrs. Amy Sander, TAAD sponsor, felt that one of the most important goals of TAAD was to try and educate parents as well as students about the advantages of a drug free life and to set a good example.

Drug and alcohol free

dances, hayrack rides, and "5th Quarter" post game parties were sponsored by FCA to give students alternative lifestyles — drug and alcohol free lifestyles. All of these events were intended for the good of the students and community.

"It only helps if people listen," seventh grader Grant Jones said. And it appeared that people were listening. Membership in both groups was up from the previous year.

The simple fact that more and more students were joining indicated that students were indeed pulling together and fulfilling the most important goal of all, supporting those in need.

by Matt McEntire



Senior high TAAD members are (Front Row): Justin Schmale, Tanya Chollar, Amy Petersen, Sara Steinberger (Second Row): Janet Hild, Anita Petersen, Jody Schmale, Kim Birkel, Diane Hilger, Tanya Muckey, Andrea Dexter (Third Row): Kim Ratkovec, Jamie Svoboda, Jami Schwartz, Matt McEntire, Becky Ethington (Back Row): Mrs. Amy Sander and Mrs. Tanya Bishop, sponsors.

Despite appearances, junior Amy Petersen is just as happy as eighth grader Jeff Hild to spread TAAD's message during a volleyball game.





During an FCA project, sophomore Andrea Dexter gives a helping hand to some elderly David City residents by picking up their leaves.

Before their meeting begins, TAAD members Anita Petersen, Sara Steinberger, Diane Hilger, and Julie Elton look over the month's **Scoop**.



Tough Choices
"FRIEND-

SHIPS, FUN,

INSIGHT ON HOW

I SHOULD LIVE,

AND COMPLETE

HAPPINESS I

HAVE GAINED

FROM FCA."

*Diane Hilger
 Junior*



Discussing future plans for FCA at Jason and Jody Dubs's house are Ann Metzner, Jill Cockson, Sherry Krivanek, Naomi Petrik, Katie Steinberger, Amy Petersen, Andrea Dexter and Loren Kwapnoski.

FCA members are (Front Row): Mr. Kevin Behrens, sponsor; Jennifer Roberts (Second Row): Kim Birkel, Jill Cockson (Third Row): Anita Petersen, Matt Masek (Fourth Row): Brook Hopwood, Aaron Hoeft (Fifth Row): Jodi Dubs, Amy Petersen (Sixth Row): Sara Steinberger, Jeff From, Jason Dubs, Mike Fuller, Blaine Hayes (Seventh Row): Janet Hild, Becky Ethington, Andrea Dexter, Diane Hilger, Jeff Palik (Back): Tanya Chollar, Jody Schmale, and April From.

As time ticks away, sophomore Doug Kucera tries to convince bank officials that he wants to rob the bank, not borrow money, in his humorous prose cutting. Kucera placed sixth at the state competition.

Performing at parents' night are sophomore Jenni Novak and junior Mike Fuller in their duet, *Our Town*. Novak qualified for state in serious prose and finished fourth.

Tough Sport

"I PARTICI-

PATE IN SPEECH

BECAUSE IT IS

SO CHALLENGING,

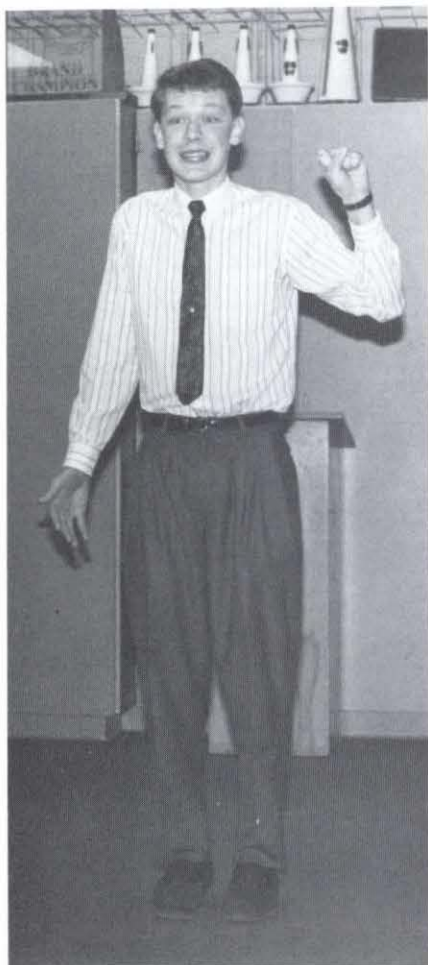
YET SO FUN.

IT IS THE MOST

UNPREDICTABLE

SPORT.

*Diane Hilger
Junior*



Drama Club members are (Front Row): Jenni Novak, Sara Steinberger, Jennifer Roberts, Jenny Luckey, Tracey Hammer, Dawn Chubb, Amanda Keller, Julie Elton, Kendra Zeilinger, Diane Hilger (Back Row): Jason Dubs, Dustin Heins, Jason Bell, Amy Petersen, Justin Schmale, Becky Ethington, Tonya Patzel, Tanya Muckey, Katherine Klingemann, Amy Greenwood, and Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, sponsor.

"Mrs. Cleavage!" Senior Amanda Keller demonstrates one of the downfalls of "Big Mouth Syndrome." Keller was a state qualifier in entertainment speaking.





“Y Team’s successful season proves that ou, too, can speak”

With their new mascot, the toucan, backing them up, the speech team completed a successful year. They were conference champs and third place finishers at districts with four individuals qualifying for state.

The qualifiers were seniors Jennifer Roberts and Amanda Keller and sophomores Doug Kucera and Jenni Novak. Novak placed fourth and Kucera placed sixth at the state speech competition.

“We had a great deal of individual success throughout the entire year with many students medaling at meets where all classes compete and the competition is tougher,” Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, speech coach, said.

Although the team was successful in many ways, for some, there was disappointment. For Mrs. Mathiesen the

disappointment was taking only four to the state competition when she felt more were prepared. She also had hoped the team would place higher at the district contest.

“The conference win was great, but we’ll have to work harder to redeem our district placing,” Mathiesen said.

Senior Jenny Luckey also felt that one of the letdowns was not making it to state after all the time and effort put into it.

Even with its ups and downs, the speech participants agreed that speech was very beneficial. “You learn something new at every contest — satisfaction, how to

make an impact on your audience, how to support others, and how to take criticism. It’s challenging and fun,” junior Diane Hilger said.

For sophomore Jason Dubs speech gave him the self-confidence necessary to speak in front of people and taught him how to work with others.

For all participants, speech had been a beneficial experience. For those who placed at various competitions and for the team, it had been a successful year. Along with the new mascot came the new motto, “You, too, can speak” and the speech team’s successes showed they could.

by Tonya Patzel



Speech team members are (Front Row): Diane Bohaty, Jenni Novak, Dawn Chubb, Danyelle Korus, Julie Elton (Second Row): Cathy Romshek, Sara Steinberger, Kris Klavon, Becky Ethington, Katherine Klingemann, Anita Petersen (Third Row): April From, Diane Hilger, Amanda Keller, Jenny Luckey, Jennifer Roberts, Amy Greenwood, Tonya Patzel, Tanya Muckey (Back Row): Mike Fuller, Jeff Sweeney, Kyle Bishop, Jason Dubs, Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, sponsor; Matt Masek, Matt McEntire, and Doug Kucera.

Gathering information for her extemp topic is senior Jennifer Roberts. In her first attempt at this event, Jennifer placed first at conference and went on to state after a second place finish at districts.

*Tough
Standard*

“W_E

SHOULD HAVE
DONE BETTER.

THIS YEAR WE
SEEMED ABOUT
EVEN. IN

YEARS PAST,

WE BLEW
THEM AWAY.

*Jody Schmale
Junior*

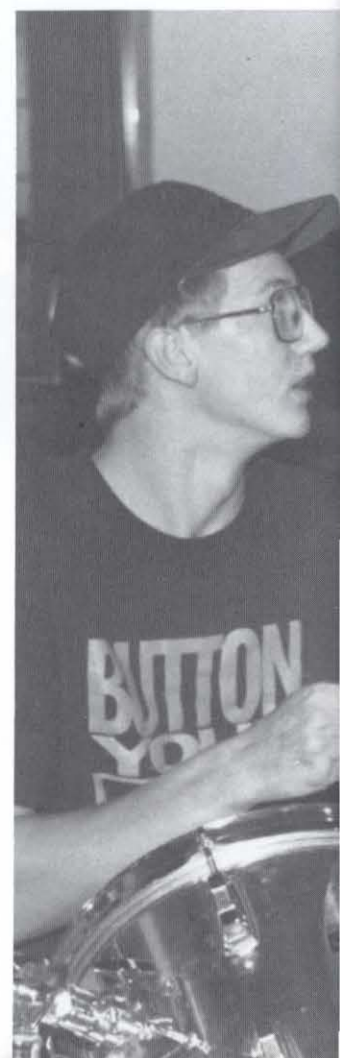


Band members are (Front Row): Brook Hopwood, Pat Havlovic, Jennifer Roberts and Amanda Keller, majorettes; Kevin Betzen, Ryan Theewen (Second Row): Becky Ethington, April From, Mindy Zeilinger, Halley Evans, Cathy Romshek, Tamra Otto (Third Row): Amy Petersen, Anita Petersen, Carrie Marquis, Jamie Zegers, Diane Hilger,

Sara Steinberger, Kendra Zeilinger, Janet Hild, Julie Elton, Ann Roberts, Jodi Dubs, Andrea Meysenburg (Fourth Row): David Battaglia, Chasity Kirby, Matt Masek, Kim Birkel, Katherine Klingemann, Kyle Bishop, Rachel Palensky, Matt Davis, Mike Fuller, Mr. Keith Byrkit, director (Fifth Row): Doug Kucera, Jeff Sweney, Rick Schneider, Heydon

Ueckert, Jason Dubs, Dana Wright, Brian Havlovic, Jamie Svoboda, Danyelle Korus (Back Row): Chris Lavicky, Curt Marquis, Reed Ethington, Diane Bohaty, Eric Svoboda, Chris Sweney, Gary Schmale, and Mel McClure. Flag corps members are (Left Side): Jenni Novak, Jenny Luckey, Cori Sabata, Crystal Niemann (Right Side): Jess Taylor, Sara Battaglia, Miranda Pernicek, and Jody Schmale. Officers for the band were seniors Ryan Theewen, Brian Havlovic, Jenny Luckey, and Jennifer Roberts.

Playing in the pep band at a game is sophomore Pat Havlovic,



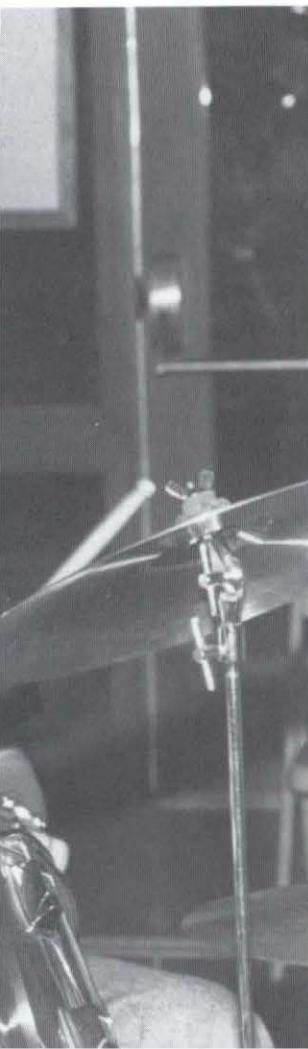


During the Winter Band Concert sophomore Ann Roberts and juniors Janet Hild and Jody Schmale play with the concert band.

Modeling formals from years past at the band style show are eighth grader Sophie Niemann, sophomore Jenni Novak, and junior Diane Hilger.



Marching off the field after performing at Columbus is senior flag girl Cori Sabata.



T Extra practices, hard work maintain radition of excellence

Band was more than just going into the band room first period everyday and playing music for fifty minutes. It involved marching competitions as well as contests for the concert band. It was hard work, early mornings, fund raising, practices after school, and lessons during study hall.

To be a good band, students worked more than just in class and they had pride in their band. This had been one of the things that had set the David City band apart from other bands for many years. "Compared to the band in my old school, David City's band is much bigger and better," junior Rachel Palensky

said.

The DCHS band had a tradition of excellence that was maintained. Even though the band faced extra challenges in adjusting to its new director, Mr. Keith Byrkit, the band continued its tradition of hard work and excellence. "We generally did as well as or better than other bands our size," junior Becky Ethington said.

Band students came at 7:30 in the mornings as well as some evenings to prepare for marching contests in the fall. Devotion to the band was evident even though there was much complaining about the early hours.

Students, backed by a strong band parents organization, also spent time on Saturdays making pizzas for fund raisers, selling cheese at Christmas, putting on a spring salad luncheon/style show, and selling concessions during home basketball games in order to take a trip every other year.

All the hard work and continued pride paid off for the band. The members received a superior and two excellents at their marching contests and the concert band received a superior at district music competition.

by Reed Ethington

Sophomore Doug Kucera and senior Kendra Zeilinger perform "Gimme Some Lovin'" with the show choir during the spring pre-contest concert.

Playing with the stage band in the pre-contest concert are seniors Ryan Theewen and Amanda Keller while junior Sara Steinberger looks on.

*Tough
Tour*

"THE

STUDENTS

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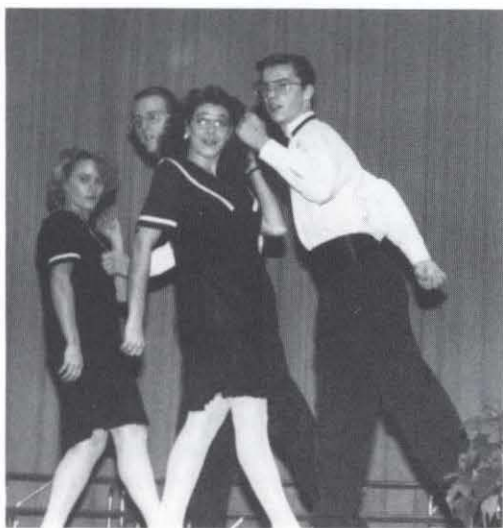
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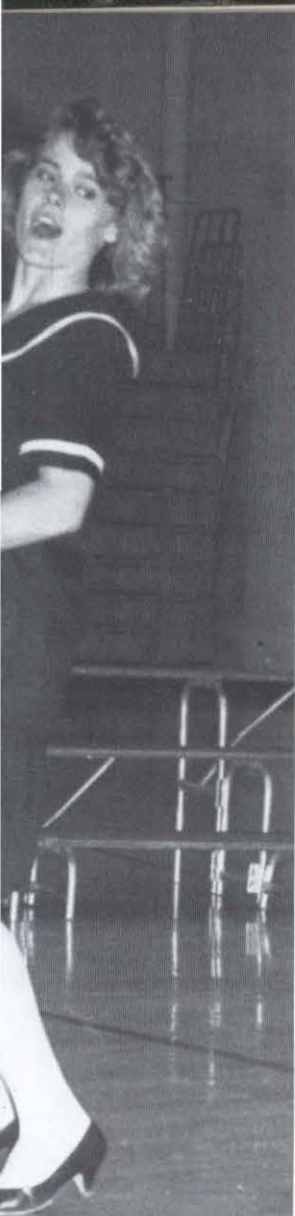
*Mr. Keith Byrkit
Band Director*



Dancing while they sing "Love is a Wonderful Thing" at the winter concert are Kendra Zeilinger, Justin Schmale, Amanda Keller, and Mike Fuller.



Stage band members are (Front Row): Anita Petersen, Mike Fuller, Kyle Bishop, Katherine Klingemann, Rachel Palensky, Amy Petersen, Kim Birkel, Ryan Theewen (Middle Row): Sara Steinberger, Amanda Keller, Chris Sweney, Eric Svoboda, Mel McClure, Chris Lavicky, Curt Marquis, Reed Ethington, Gary Schmale, Pat Havlovic (Back Row): Jennifer Roberts, Jeff Sweney, Heydon Ueckert, Dana Wright, Brian Havlovic, Matt Masek, and Rick Schneider.



G Music students realize dreams when groups tour the county

As children, many people dream about being firemen, police officers, or being in musical groups that tour the world or country. For members of the stage band, swing choir, and men's and women's ensembles this dream may have been realized in a small way.

Every year the stage band and swing choir go on a tour to the small schools around the county. This year the men's and women's ensembles joined them on the tour. The tour included five stops — Garrison, Bellwood, Octavia, Abie, and Bruno.

The goal of the tour was to interest the children in the schools in music as well as to entertain them. Both goals seemed to have been accomplished.

Students at some of the schools clapped or snapped to the music and applauded and

cheered loudly after each song and after solos performed by members of the stage band.

Students taking the tour also seemed to be entertained by the tour. "I enjoyed watching the little kids' reactions," junior Amy Petersen said. Getting out of school, as well as spending the day performing music for children and seeing them enjoy it made the trip fun for students. "I enjoyed the tour because it gave us the opportunity to share our music ability with other students and maybe get them involved in music," senior Brian Havlovic said.

The students also had fun when they weren't performing. One reason was that they

enjoyed listening to the other groups perform.

They also had fun between performances. At Bruno, the children were having recess when the band and choir arrived. Several students joined the children in playing baseball while waiting for performance time. At Abie, most of the students played on the playground while waiting for the bus to leave and a couple climbed the Abie water tower.

The tour was a way for some students to realize a dream while perhaps causing others to start dreaming.

by Reed Ethington



Show choir members are (Front Row): Rachel Palensky, Matt Masek, Amanda Keller, Carrie Krueger, Jason Dubs, Kendra Zeilinger (Middle Row): Mike Fuller, Jennifer Roberts, pianist; Kristi Ronkar, Rick Schneider (Back Row): Reed Ethington, Erin Schmit, Justin Schmale, Jenni Novak, and Doug Kucera.

On the stage band/show choir tour of Butler County schools, sophomore Kyle Bishop plays a solo for students at Garrison.

Members of the women's ensemble, Chasity Kirby, Cathy Romshek, Danyelle Korus, and Gena Heller perform "Play for Me a Simple Melody" at the Spring Arts Festival.

Speaking a part at the Trail Days performance are juniors Tanya Chollar and Erin Schmit.



*Tough
Performance*
"W_E

ALL PULLED
TOGETHER
TO SHOW OFF
OUR BEST FOR
ONE LAST
TIME."

Anita Petersen
Freshman



Focusing on their dance steps during the Trail Days performance at the Butler County fairgrounds is junior Danyelle Korus and sophomore Jenni Novak.



O Challenges, obstacles of the choir vercome during contest

Getting a I at the district music contest was a rewarding experience for the choir. To achieve their superior rating, the group had to overcome several obstacles and meet a variety of challenges.

The types of songs performed were a challenge. "Singing foreign songs for the first time and trying to catch up with everyone after I first moved here was difficult," freshman Jayme Vandenberg said.

For senior Jodi Dietrich trying to make it to the extra rehearsals was a challenge. "All groups devoted a lot of time in extra rehearsals. Their hard work paid off as we have shown at contest," choir teacher Miss Kate Bruckner said.

Besides the choir there were many small groups that competed at the district contest. They also had many before school and after school rehearsals. "They are really learning what hard work goes into a top notch singing group. Even more than that, they have been a lot of fun," Bruckner said.

A simple challenge, yet one that had its own frustrations involved ordering the women's ensemble dresses. "First, we couldn't decide on one. Then, they were back-ordered about four times," freshman Anita Petersen said.

At the district music contest groups earning superior ratings were the girls glee, boys glee, mixed chorus, and girls triple trio. Soloists earn-

ing superior were Anita Petersen, Amanda Keller, and Jenni Novak.

Excellent ratings were earned by Brian Havlovic, Mike Fuller, Tanya Chollar, Tanya Muckey, Shaun Smith, and Kristi Ronkar.

The results from the district contest indicated the challenges and obstacles faced during the year had been met and overcome. "I was elated with the students' performance at district music contest even before we received our ratings. I felt like we had performed better than ever before," Bruckner said.

by Mindy Zeilinger



Members of the choir are (Front Row): Miss Kate Bruckner, director; Helen Foster, Gena Heller, Jami

Singing "Danny Boy" during the Spring Arts Festival are Janet Hild, Gena Heller, Amanda Keller, Erin Schmit, Jody Schmale, Jodi Dietrich, and Rachel Palensky, members of the women's chorus.

Schwartz, Shana Perdew, Amanda Keller, Tanya Muckey, Janet Hild, Kris Klavon (Middle Row): Danyelle Korus, Jenni Novak, treasurer; Andrea Dexter, Shaun Smith, Aaron Hoeft, Blaine Hayes, Anita Petersen, Erin Schmit, president;

Kendra Zeilinger, secretary; Missy Jakub (Back Row): Tanya Chollar, Chasity Kirby, Kristi Ronkar, vice president; Mike Fuller, Rick Schneider, Brian Havlovic, Jodi Dietrich, Rachel Palensky, Jody Schmale, and Carrie Krueger.

Tough Job “C”HEER-

LEADING ISN'T

TAKEN AS

SERIOUSLY

TODAY AS

WHEN I WAS IN

SCHOOL. WE HAD

MORE RULES AND

REGULATIONS.”

*Mrs. Rena Rech
Former Cheerleader*

Cheering at a wrestling meet are senior Jennifer Roberts, freshman Cathy Romshek, junior Tanya Chollar, and sophomore Andrea Dexter. Although the cheerleaders had traditional uniforms, they chose to wear t-shirts and jackets to wrestling meets. This attire would have been unacceptable fifteen years ago.

Cheerleaders for the 1992-1993 year are (Front Row): Anita Petersen, Jennifer Roberts, Cathy Romshek, Tanya Chollar, Jami Schwartz (Back Row): Mrs. Pam Kabourek, sponsor; Andrea Dexter, Becky Ethington, Tanya Muckey, and Mrs. Laura Hadwiger, sponsor.



On St. Patrick's Day, cheerleader Cathy Romshek delivers an Irish kiss to sophomore Tamra Otto.

At a basketball game, cheerleaders Jami Schwartz, Becky Ethington, Tanya Muckey, and Anita Petersen show their enthusiasm for the Scouts.





C Past, present leaders say cheering hanges with the times

The times they are a changin' and cheerleading was one school activity that was affected. Several cheerleaders of fifteen or more years ago and the 1993 cheerleaders all agreed that cheerleading has changed drastically. Cheers have become more complex, there is less support for cheerleaders, but cheerleaders have more freedom.

Today, cheerleading requires much dance and gymnastics unlike fifteen years ago when cheerleaders performed simple cheers and chants. "It's very athletic. In larger schools you have to have dance and gymnastics lessons just to try out. That classifies cheerleading as a sport," freshman cheerleader Anita Petersen said.

Perhaps the biggest difference noted was that the cheer-

leaders today have no pep club behind them. "When I was a cheerleader we had a pep club that gave us support. There were fewer activities so kids always came. Everybody rode the bus together," Mrs. Jo Taylor said.

Fifteen or more years ago the cheerleader's job was much easier due to the pep club and the lack of girls' sports. "It was more exciting because we did not have girls' athletics. Very few girls had cars and this was our event. We had an organization behind us and a nucleus of sixty supporting members whose primary purpose was to support the cheerleaders. When we held events, we had lots of support to carry out the project. It was much easier to get the crowd into an exciting game just by the numbers we had supporting

the cheer," Mrs. Bev Howe said.

The 1993 cheerleaders had more freedom in their uniform. They could wear jewelry which would have cost the cheerleaders of fifteen or more years ago points toward their letter. "We now have more freedom in the selection of our cheerleading outfits," Petersen said. The idea of cheerleaders wearing t-shirts as part of their uniform would have been totally unthinkable fifteen or more years ago.

The '93 cheerleaders had a tough job. They were often judged by what cheerleading was like in the past. But the times have changed, and cheerleading has had to change as well.

by Matt Bartlett



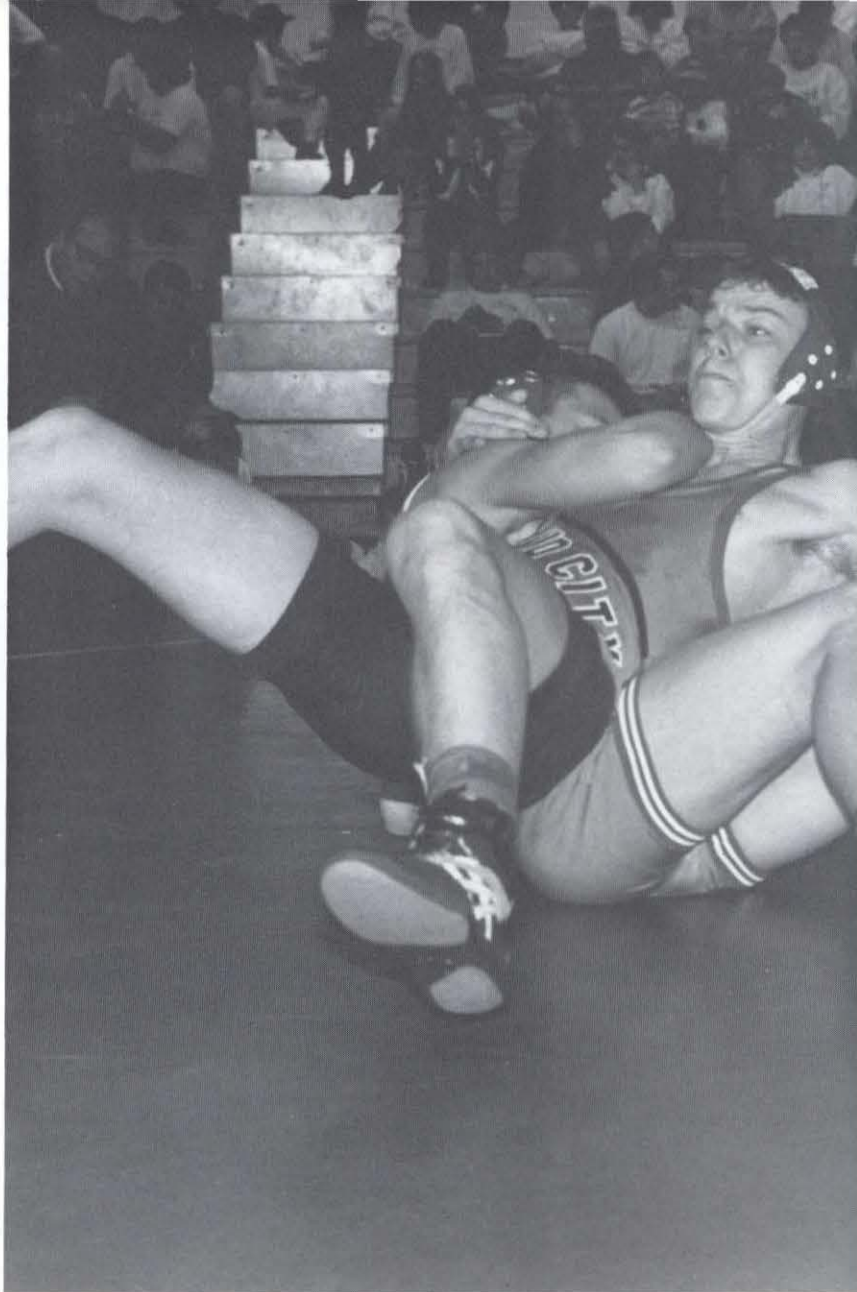
DC Club members are (Front Row): Justin Schmale, Cory Daro, Yancy Bykerk, Ryan Leu, Scott Hanis, Tom Birkel, president; Mandy Nickolite, treasurer; Jodi Dubs, Jamie Zegers (Second Row):

Gary Schmale, Nathan Kamrath, vice president; Cory Jacobs, Dustin Heins, Jill Cockson, Ann Roberts, Tracey Hammer, Tracy Jahde, Jennifer Roberts (Third Row): Jason Bell, Trent Sliva, Matt Masek, Curt

Marquis, Kyle Bishop, Sara Battaglia, Halley Evans, Kim Birkel, Jenni Novak (Back Row): Shane Petrik, Shawn Boss, Kory Kuhlman, secretary; Mike Sloup, Jeff From, and Jason Dubs.

Trying to overpower his opponent at the David City Invite is senior Gary Niemann.

Determined to dribble the ball around Lincoln Christian's defense as the Scouts beat them for the first time in four years is sophomore Ann Roberts.



TOUGH Decisions

Would you rather play a game with someone who is more or less talented?

"More talented so I could see how I will react when playing with great competition."

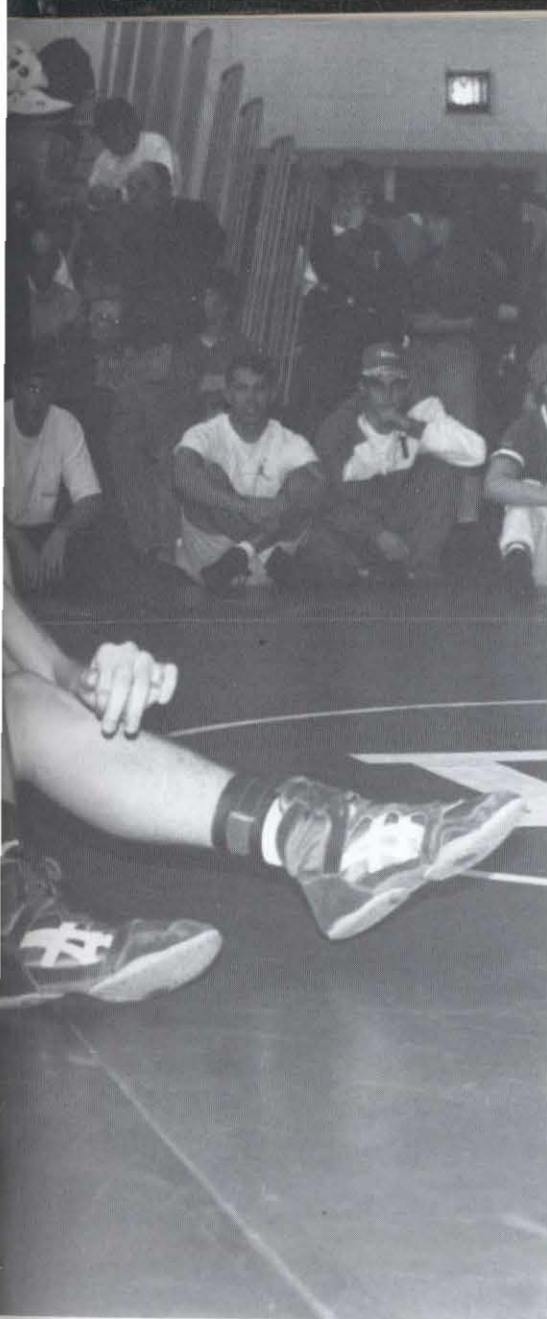
Shon Hopwood, senior

"People who were better than me so it would be a challenge and I could improve my game."

Kim Birkel, junior

Running for a touchdown against Raymond Central is senior Ryan Leu (22) as senior Brian Beringer (58) looks for a block.





Volleyball

Football

Basketball

Wrestling

Sports Minimag

Track

Golf

Tough enough

In order to win, an athlete must be tough. Many DCHS athletes were tough and gained accomplishments to be proud of.

The football team had good reason to be proud. They advanced to the state playoffs for the third straight year. The Scouts couldn't quite overcome Laurel-Concord in the first round of the playoffs and ended the season with a 7-3 record.

The Lady Scouts volleyball team overcame cross-town rival, Aquinas, during subdistricts and went on to advance to the district finals for the first time since 1986.

In the heat of the district wrestling tournament, with Coach Gaylen Kamrath standing by the mat screaming, "Tough! Tough! Tough!" eight wrestlers proved they were tough enough to make it to state. At the state tournament, the Scouts gained yet another state runner-up title with four seniors advancing to walk in the parade of champions and three of them gaining state titles.

Accomplishments during their seasons gave DCHS athletes reason to show their pride in being tough.

by Amy Greenwood



Running onto the court during the calling of the starting line-up is senior Jennifer Roberts. The volleyball team made the district finals for the first time since 1986.

"Beating Aquinas was an awesome feeling because not only was it a cross-town rival but it was a trip to districts."

— Jamie Zegers, Senior



From the SIDELINE

volleyball

Varsity Volleyball (Record 13-6)

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

Honors

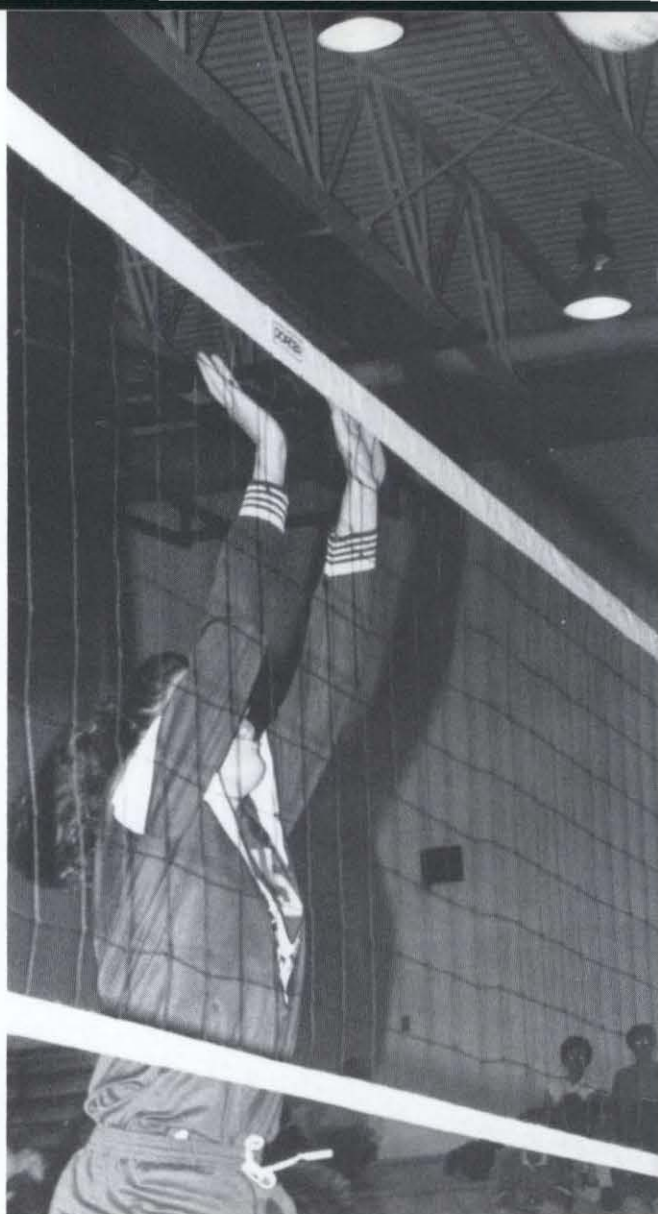
DC Invite 4st Team — Kim Birkel, Tracey Hammer, Tracy Jahde, Jamie Zegers; 2nd Team — Carrie Krueger

Central Eight Conference 1st Team — Kim Birkel, Tracey Hammer; 2nd Team — Tracy Jahde; Honorable Mention — Jamie Zegers

Class C-1 All State 2nd Team — Kim Birkel; Honorable Mention — Tracey Hammer

≡ Going up for the tip over a Fullerton opponent is senior Tracy Jahde. Jahde ended her high school career with 224 ace spikes.

≡ Good setting was vital to the team's success. Setting the ball for a kill is sophomore Jenni Novak.



≡ Concentrating on the return against Wahoo is senior Tracey Hammer as senior Tracy Jahde (8) and junior Rachel Palensky get ready to take over.

— S — Win over Aquinas highlights season tate bid denied

Strong hitting made possible by good setting proved to play a large role in the success of the Lady Scouts volleyball team.

"I thought we hit real well and in order to hit well the setters have to do their job and they did," Coach Mona Petersen said.

The team's strengths allowed them to post a 13-6 season record, claim two tournament runner-up trophies, the district runner-up trophy, and first place in the conference regular season.

At the DC Invite the Lady Scouts beat Shelby in three sets but were then defeated by Wahoo in the finals.

The next tournament was for the conference title. The Lady Scouts downed Nebraska Lutheran, beat Osceola, and then fell short to Stromsburg, losing in a heated three

set battle.

In subdistricts the Lady Scouts beat North Bend and then defeated cross-town rival Aquinas. After losing the first set against Aquinas, the Scouts came back to win the next two sets in what was one of the team's best played and most exciting contests. "Beating Aquinas was awesome! I think everybody was pumped up for that game, not only the players but also the crowd," sophomore Halley Evans said.

The Lady Scouts then moved on to the district finals, a place they hadn't been since 1986. There they faced Oakland-Craig. After losing the first set, they rallied to claim a 15-3 win but lost the third set to Oakland-Craig. Their state tournament bid fell short.

"Losing to Oakland-Craig

was a major disappointment. We were only one set away from going to state," senior Tracy Jahde said.

Senior Jennifer Roberts agreed. "I don't think we played a full game the best we could have. Oakland-Craig got a break and we let ourselves get down. It was disappointing," Roberts said.

Although there was disappointment in not making it to state, there was also pride. "The atmosphere and feeling of being the runner-up at districts was amazing," sophomore Ann Roberts said.

The Lady Scouts also helped Coach Petersen reach a landmark victory. By beating Schuyler, the team gave Coach Petersen her 200th win at DCHS.



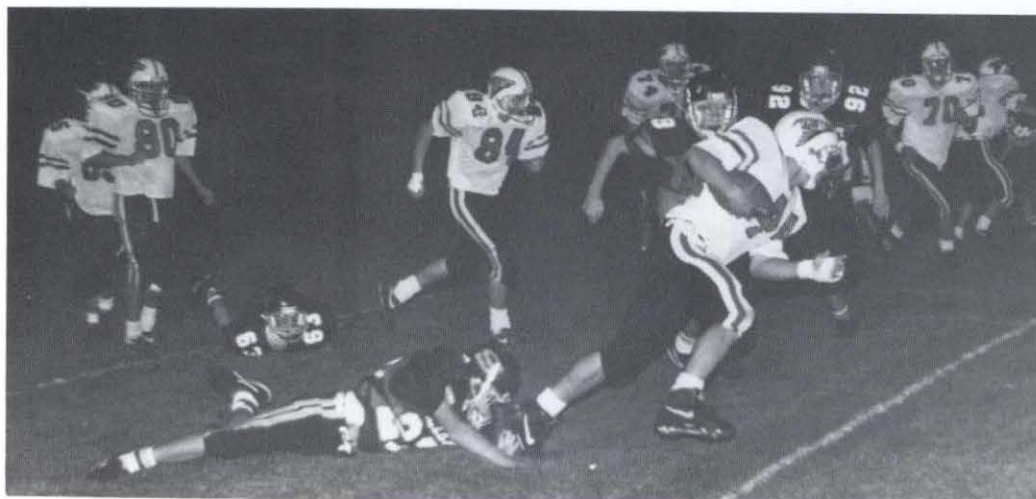
Varsity volleyball team members are (Front Row): Sara Battaglia, Carrie Krueger, Amanda Keller, Jennifer Roberts, Erin Schmit (Second Row): Jenni Novak, Jodi Dubs, Tracey Hammer, Ann Roberts (Back Row): Mandy Nickolite, Tracy Jahde, Kim Birkel, Halley Evans, Jamie Zegers, Rachel Palensky, and Jamie Svoboda, student manager.

Making a diving return is junior Kim Birkel as senior Jennifer Roberts prepares to assist. Kim set two school records for most ace spikes.

Breaking the tackle is junior Shawn Boss (44) as juniors Trent

Sliva (80), Chris Sweeney (84), and freshman Ryan Hough (70) head

down field to block.



by Matt Bartlett and Jason Bell

S *JV, frosh teams dominate opponents* **trengths emerge**

The junior varsity football and volleyball teams as well as the freshman volleyball team compiled winning records. Some key-strengths played important roles in the success of the teams.

The junior varsity football team completed a winning 4-2 season. "Major strengths of the junior varsity players were having to practice against the seniors and all of us knowing our plays," freshman Blaine Hayes said.

The junior varsity started off the season with three straight wins over Stromsburg, Shelby, and a double overtime victory over Fullerton. "Fullerton was our best game. We went into double overtime and pulled it out with a pass down the sideline to Trent Sliva," junior Mike Fuller said. This game gave the junior varsity confidence that they could win the close game.

The next two weeks, however, shook the team's confidence as they suffered two close losses. The junior varsity ended the season with a victory over Columbus Lakeview.

"Listening to the coaches' new ideas and the experience from last year made us successful," Fuller said.

The junior varsity volleyball team finished the season with a successful record of 8-3. Team unity was noted as playing a key role in the team's success.

"The JV's were always encouraging each other to do their best, even when they got behind in a game," Coach Amy Sander said.

The hard fought win against Wahoo was a memorable moment. "The Wahoo game was exciting because we came from behind and it took twenty minutes to score six points," sophomore Jodi

Dubs said. Sophomore Tamra Otto agreed. "The Wahoo game took forever to win, but we stuck together and pulled it off," she said.

The freshman volleyball team also completed a very successful season, winning 11 of their 13 games.

Like the JV team, the freshmen were aided by their ability to work together. "Our volleyball team knew how to pull together when we needed to," Carrie Marquis said.

Another strength was mentioned by Emily Schmit. "We had some pretty good hitters," she said.

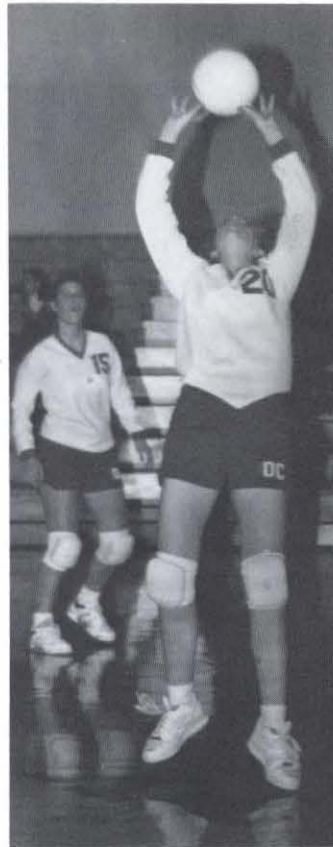
The main disappointment for the freshmen was falling two games short of a perfect season. "Losing to Logan View and Shelby was disappointing because otherwise we could have been undefeated," Carrie Schmit said.





≡ Trying to tip the ball past an Osceola defender is sophomore Ann Roberts as sophomore Jodi Dubs anticipates a return.

≡ As Carrie Marquis sets the ball, Emily Schmit waits to make the kill during a freshman game.



"Practicing against the varsity players helped us improve by getting us ready for hard competition."

— Mike Sloup, Sophomore



From the SIDELINE

v o l l e y b a l l
f o o t b a l l

Junior Varsity Volleyball (Record 8-3)

*Nebraska Lutheran	15-0	15-11	
*Osceola	15-5	13-15	17-15
Fullerton	12-15	13-15	
*Lincoln Christian	15-6	14-16	15-9
Schuyler	15-6	12-15	12-15
*Stromsburg	13-15	17-15	15-12
*Shelby	15-9	12-15	15-5
Madison	16-14	3-15	12-15
*Wahoo	15-8	7-15	16-14
*Genoa	15-4	15-7	
*East Butler	15-7	15-7	

Freshman Volleyball (Record 11-2)

*Nebraska Lutheran	15-8	15-6	
*Osceola	15-1	15-4	
*Fullerton	15-1	15-10	
*Lincoln Christian	15-7	15-6	
*Schuyler	12-15	15-3	15-12
*Stromsburg	15-13	15-9	
Shelby	15-5	6-15	8-15
*Madison	15-12	6-15	15-1
*Wahoo	15-9	15-11	
*Genoa	15-3	15-1	
*East Butler	11-15	16-14	9-0
North Bend Tournament			
*Howells	15-9	15-9	
Logan View	14-16	9-15	

Junior Varsity Football (Record 4-2)

*Stromsburg	22-6	
*Shelby	28-12	
*Fullerton	12-6	(2 OT)
Raymond Central	12-14	
Central City	14-26	
*Lakeview	22-6	



≡ Freshman and junior varsity volleyball members are (Front Row): Sara Battaglia, Ann Roberts, Jenni Novak, Jodi Dubs, Tamra Otto, April From, Mindy Zeilinger, Tanya Chollar, Halley Evans, Carrie Krueger, Erin Schmit (Back Row): Cathy Romshek, Sheila Svoboda, Emily Schmit, Miranda Pernicek, Carrie Schmit, Carrie Marquis, Sheila Sauberzweig, Mandy Brandenburgh, Sara Bock, Amy Neemann, Jessica Taylor, and Coach Amy Sander.

≡ In the junior varsity's first game of the season against Stromsburg sophomore Jason Leu (43) makes the catch. The Scouts won, 22-6.



by Matt Bartlett

Tough defense leads to playoff spot

Laurel loss hurts

Tough defense. That was what most of the opponents of the David City football team were thinking about the Scouts. The Scouts were unscored upon in five games, finished the season with a 7-3 record, and qualified for the state playoffs for the third straight year.

The Scouts began the season very strong by shutting out their first four opponents — Osceola, Stromsburg, Raymond Central, and Fullerton. The team then lost a close match to Milford.

"Raymond Central was our best win. But even though we lost, we played our best game against Milford," senior Jason Bell said.

Senior quarterback Scott Hanis also felt good about the Raymond Central victory. "It was fun beating Raymond

Central after a disappointing loss to them last year, plus we really thumped 'em," Hanis said.

Following the Milford game, the Scouts lost to Centennial, then got the momentum going again by winning the next three games to earn a spot in the playoffs.

David City played Laurel-Concord at Laurel in the first round and lost 6-18. "We never really got things rolling on offense and lost to a team I felt we should have beaten," Coach Jeff Reed said.

"We were the best team even though the score didn't show it," Bell said.

Reflecting on the season, some players felt that the loss to Milford took its toll. "Because of some injuries, I feel that after the Milford game we never returned to

the same level of play that made us so dominant," senior Tom Birkel said.

The Scouts had their strengths and weaknesses. "Our #1 strength was defense and our willingness to hit hard," Coach Jeff Reed said. Another strength was the experience at the skill positions.

The main weakness mentioned was the offensive line. "Our weakness was our inconsistent play in the line. The line played really hard, but they just didn't have the size that some of the better teams had," Hanis said.

Tough defense and experience in the skill positions had made it a successful football season.



Football team members are (Front): Colin Daro, Branden Rech, student managers; Shaun Smith, Greg Jahde, David Battaglia, Farooq Khan, Trent Sliva, Mike Fuller, Chris Sweney, Jason Dubs, Brook Hopwood, Jeff Palik, Lenny Palensky, Matt Masek, Kory Kuhlman, Kim Ratkovec, student manager (Middle Row): Joe Horky, Tony Weinandt, assistant coaches; Yancy Bykerk, Mike Sloup, Scott Hanis, Dustin Heins, Jason Bell, Nate Kamrath, Ryan Leu, Justin Luckey, Jeremy Dallegge, Shawn Boss, Curt Marquis,

Shane Petrik, Jeff From, Head Coach Jeff Reed, Brian Lukert, assistant coach (Back Row): Jason Leu, Brian Beringer, Ryan Hough, Reed Ethington, Heydon Ueckert, Shon Hopwood, Rob Miller, Chris Lavicky, Cory Jacobs, Aaron Hoeft, Tom Birkel, Dana Wright, Terry Pohl, Blaine Hayes, and Shane Ratkovec. Not pictured are Sonya Patzel, student manager; Jason Bazer, and Kyle Bishop.

Making the catch against Raymond Central is senior Jason Bell. The Scouts shut out the Mustangs, 34-0.



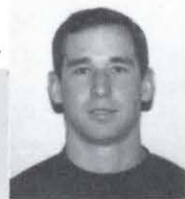
≡ Rushing past a Genoa defender is senior quarterback Scott Hanis (15). The Scouts got their fifth shutout of the season against Genoa.

≡ Going up to grab a pass and help defeat the Shelby Huskies is junior Trent Sliva.



"Starting the year with four shutouts, winning homecoming, beating Shelby, winning conference, and making the state playoffs were all great highlights."

— Jason Bell, Senior



From the SIDELINE

f o o t b a l l

Varsity Football (Record 7-3)

*Osceola	40-0
*Stromsburg	20-0
*Raymond Central	34-0
*Fullerton	50-0
Millford	18-21
Centennial	0-7
*Shelby	34-8
*Genoa	35-0
*Madison	48-24
State Playoffs	
Laurel/Concord	6-18

Honors

All Conference Offense — Cory Jacobs, Jason Bell, Scott Hanis, Ryan Leu, Tom Birkel, Brian Beringer; Honorable Mention — Shon Hopwood

All Conference Defense — Dustin Heins, Nate Kamrath, Jason Bell, Cory Jacobs; Honorable Mention — Brian Beringer, Shon Hopwood, Tom Birkel, Ryan Leu, Yancy Bykerk

All State — Scott Hanis, Lincoln Journal; Honorable Mention — Scott Hanis, Dustin Heins, Nate Kamrath, Cory Jacobs, Tom Birkel, Ryan Leu



≡ In pursuit are senior Shon Hopwood (75) and junior Jett From (66) as senior Yancy Bykerk gets a tackle against Centennial.

T

Injuries plague Lady Scouts' success

eam adjusts play

A season plagued with injuries and inconsistency hurt the Lady Scouts basketball team. Although the team was blessed with talent, injuries to key players and freshmen and sophomores playing varsity for the first time hampered the team's success.

The injuries to key players were the biggest reason for the Lady Scouts not fulfilling their goals. Sophomore Jodi Dubs broke her wrist in the first game and was unable to play most of the season. Just as Dubs was returning, junior Kim Birkel and sophomore Ann Roberts suffered injuries and missed some action.

"We definitely had goals of going to state and winning more games than last year, but injuries really hurt us and by the time we got everyone back, we hadn't played together long enough," senior Jamie Zegers said.

Even though the Lady

Scouts didn't make it to state, they played well throughout the year and experienced success. "Beating Lincoln Christian was the game I will remember most because we didn't have any faith in ourselves and we were starting to doubt ourselves, but beating Lincoln Christian brought everyone's spirits back up," sophomore Halley Evans said.

A season's success should not be measured only by wins and losses, but also by how hard the team played and how they adjusted to adversity. "Yes, it was a successful year. Although we had many setbacks and we didn't accomplish everything we set out to do, I think that we were successful. We learned to change our style due to injuries and it allowed others a chance to step up their play," senior Tracy Jahde said.

In some ways the problems

encountered by the team were good for the team. "The various forms of adversity we were faced with seemed to bring us closer together as a team and showed how we truly were a team," Coach Joe Horky said.

The varsity experience gained by several of the underclassmen was beneficial. "The season prepared many of the future players for David City basketball because many young players got valuable experience and this will help them in the future," senior Tracey Hammer said.

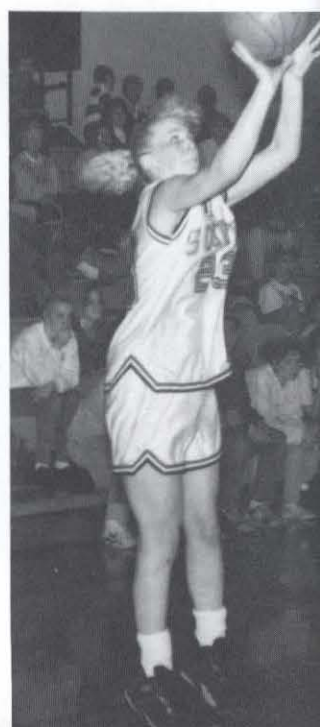
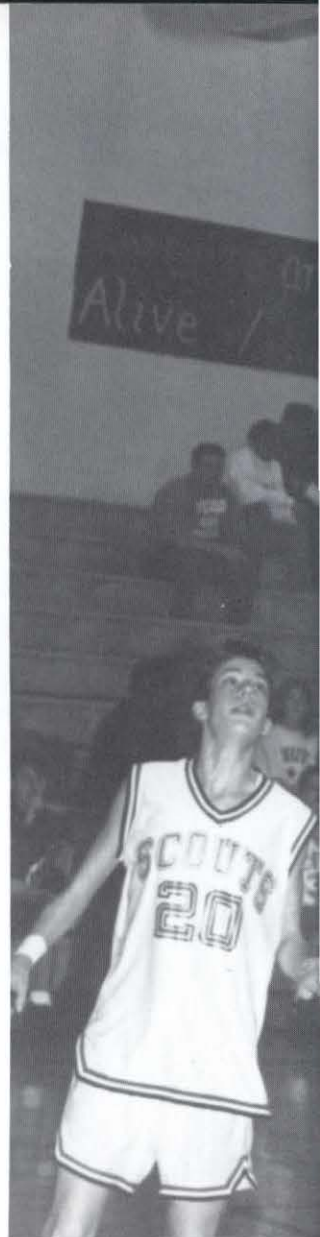
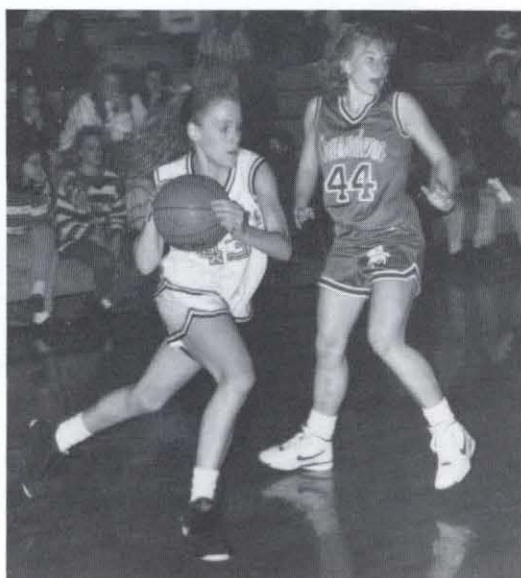
Four new school records were set by the team and Tracy Jahde and Kim Birkel set a total of ten individual school records.

Through every difficult struggle the girls went through, they never gave up. That was how the '93 girls basketball team should be remembered.



Against Schuyler senior Jamie Zegers goes for a lay up as senior Tracy Jahde watches. Both Zegers and Jahde made the Central Eight All Star Team.

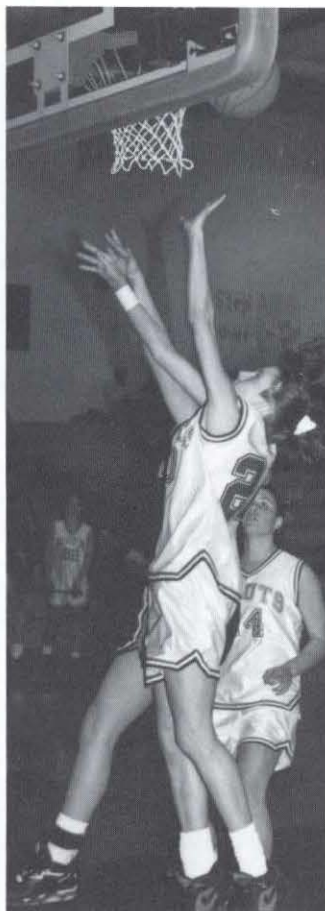
Driving by a Lincoln Crusader is sophomore Halley Evans. The Lady Scouts beat Lincoln Christian for the first time in four years.





≡ Going up for two against Genoa is junior Kim Birkel (24) as sophomore Jodi Dubs backs her up (20). The Scouts beat Genoa in regular season play but lost to them in the conference tournament.

≡ Laying it in for two points is sophomore Jodi Dubs. Dubs received all conference honorable mention.



"I feel the season was a success because we played through the adversity and all of the injuries, and we never gave up."

— Tracy Jahde, Senior



From the SIDELINE

b a s k e t b a l l

Varsity Girls Basketball (Record 9-10)

Centennial	36-49
Wahoo	45-64
*East Butler	63-39
*Schuyler	33-53
*Lincoln Christian	62-52
Holiday Tournament	
Centennial	43-50
*David City Aquinas	51-35
*Nebraska Lutheran	58-38
*Malcolm	62-54
Conference Tournament	
Genoa	36-54
North Bend	25-58
Osceola	41-54
Fullerton	37-42
*Shelby	61-28
*Genoa	49-43
*Milford	60-36
Stromsburg	46-53
*Fullerton	41-35
Subdistrict Tournament	
North Bend	54-55

Honors

DC Holiday Tournament 1st Team — Tracy Jahde, Kim Birkel; 2nd Team — Jamie Zegers
Conference 1st Team — Tracy Jahde; 2nd Team — Kim Birkel; Honorable Mention — Jodi Dubs
Central Eight All Star Team — Tracy Jahde, Jamie Zegers, Tracey Hammer
All State Honorable Mention — Tracy Jahde, Kim Birkel



≡ Varsity team members are (Front Row): Jessica Schmale, student manager; Rachel Palensky, Sara Bock, Sheila Sauberzweig, Carrie Schmit, Mindy Zeilinger, Jodi Dubs, Niki Angell, student manager (Back Row): Joe

Horky, head coach; Tracey Hammer, Tracy Jahde, co-captain; Kim Birkel, co-captain; Jamie Zegers, Ann Roberts, Erin Schmit, Halley Evans, and Kevin Behrens, assistant coach.

≡ Shooting one of her record setting three-pointers is senior Tracy Jahde.

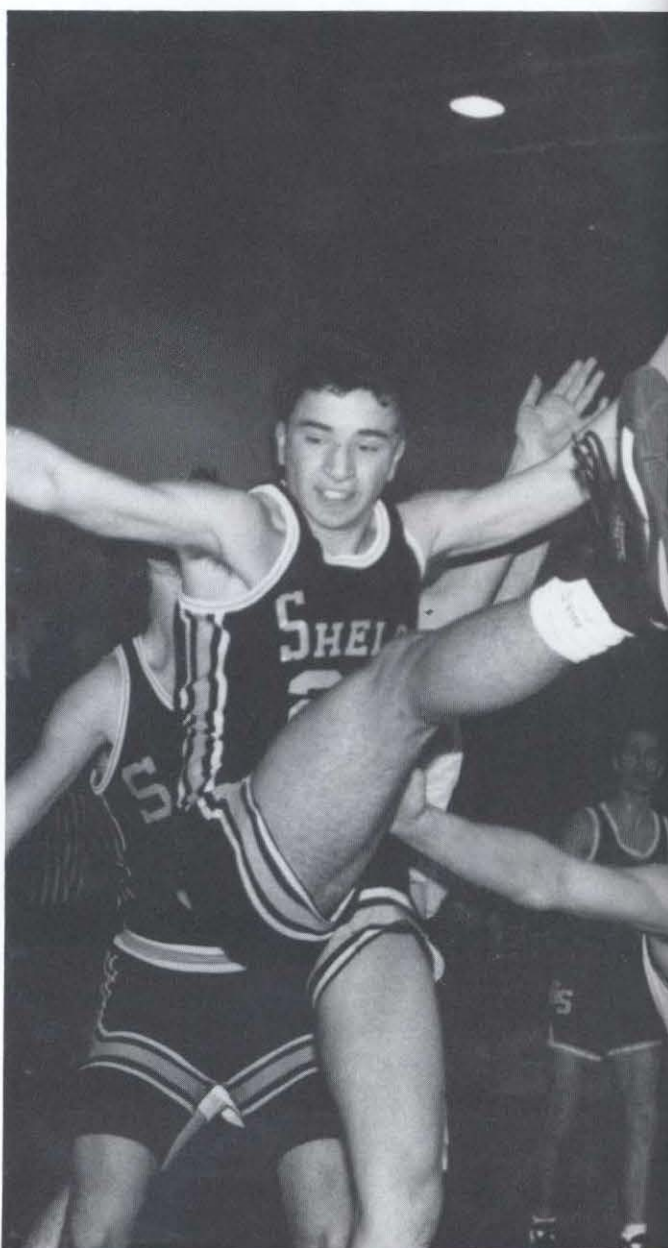
"We had a successful year because for the size of our JV team and lack of experience we played really well."

— Crystal Niemann,
freshman



Reaching out to block the shot in a JV game is sophomore Tony Krafka (34) as sophomore Jeff Sweney (10) tries not to foul the shooter.

Freshman and junior varsity girls basketball team members are (Front Row): Jessica Schmale, student manager; Mindy Zeilinger, Carrie Schmit, Jessica Taylor, Niki Angell, student manager (Back Row): Coach Joe Horky, Sara Bock, Mandy Brandenburgh, Crystal Niemann, Sheila Sauberzweig, Emily Schmit, Carrie Marquis, and Coach Kevin Behrens.



From the SIDELINE

b a s k e t b a l l

JV Boys Basketball (Record 6-5)

*East Butler	77-44
Schuyler	42-44
*Fullerton	65-49
Lakeview	49-68
*Genoa	71-43
Malcolm	42-54
*Osceola	66-54
*Stromsburg	42-29
Shelby	50-70
Lincoln Christian	68-77
*Mead	65-32

JV Girls Basketball (Record 4-8)

Wahoo	28-53
*East Butler	32-17
Schuyler	23-47
Lincoln Christian	42-45
Aquinas	27-38
Malcolm	34-36
North Bend	26-46
*Osceola	66-30
Fullerton	37-43
*Shelby	42-27
Genoa	37-41
*Stromsburg	45-44

Freshman Boys Basketball (Record 8-5)

*Genoa	47-32
Schuyler	51-62
Scotus	45-50
*Aquinas	61-48
*Shelby	60-43
*Milford	44-33
David City Freshman Tournament	
*Lakeview	39-33
Wahoo Neumann	33-35
*North Bend	46-45
Lakeview	53-54
Seward Tournament	
*Milford	41-39
Schuyler	18-60
*Lakeview	67-65

Freshman Girls Basketball (Record 1-1)

*Genoa	25-15
North Bend	26-40



Freshman Emily Schmit dribbles around a Genoa opponent on her way to the basket as Mandy Brandenburgh (40) and Crystal Niemann (44) head downcourt.

As sophomore Mike Sloup "fouls" up the Shelby player's shot, junior Shane Petrik goes for the loose ball. The junior varsity ended the season, 6-5.



≡ Going in for a lay-up is freshman Sara Bock. Bock received freshman MVP at the awards banquet.

≡ Junior varsity and freshman boys basketball members are (Front Row): Brad Sloup, student manager; Lenny Palensky, Shaun Smith, David Battaglia, Brook Hopwood, Scott Nemitz, Greg Jahde, Zach Hoffman, student manager (Second Row): Tony Krafka, Matt Masek, Larry Polivka, Kyle Bishop, Jason Dubs, Jeff Sweney, Shane Petrik, Bryan Hilderbrand (Third Row): Coach Steve Cruickshank, Matt Davis, Blaine Hayes, Aaron Hoeft, Ryan Hough, Pat Havlovic, Jason Leu, Eric Svoboda, Ryan Hilderbrand, Mike Sloup, and Coach Joey Ossian.



by Jason Bell and Shon Hopwood

G *Boys show promise in winning records* **irls mature game**

With a lot of injuries to varsity girls basketball players, underclassmen were moved up to varsity positions and freshmen made up most of the junior varsity team. "A lot of players got hurt and people got stuck in a lot of different positions," freshman Carrie Marquis said.

Practicing with the varsity all year played a key factor in the JV's improvement during the season. "By the end of the year our game had matured because we were playing with older and more experienced players," freshman Jessica Taylor said.

One of the best moments for the junior varsity came in their last game of the season against Stromsburg. "Coming back and winning the Stromsburg game by one point was definitely a highlight," freshman Crystal Niemann said.

The boys junior varsity

basketball team also had some highlights and finished another successful season with a winning record of 6-5. The season brought some exciting wins, some aggravating losses, some encouraging losses, and some impressive individual performances.

The winning record was secured by a final game victory against Mead. "The win against Mead was the highlight of the season for me because it gave us a winning season," sophomore Jason Leu said.

A major disappointment noted by some players was the Malcolm game. "The loss to Malcolm was disappointing because the team played flat and without any spirit," sophomore Mike Sloup noted.

A highlight noted by many players and the coach was the teams strong performance

against Lincoln Christian. "Playing so well against Lincoln Christian even though we lost was very encouraging," Coach Steve Cruickshank said.

One impressive individual performance came from sophomore Jason Leu. Leu acquired three double-doubles (reaching double figures in both scoring and rebounding in the same game) in the final five games.

The freshman boys were led to an 8-5 record by first year basketball coach Joey Ossian. The team captured a second place finish in the DC tournament and a third place trophy at the Seward tournament.

"Beating Lakeview and getting third at the Seward tournament was a highlight of the season," Aaron Hoeft said.



G

Team experiences roller coaster year

oals not reached

For the boys basketball team, which made it to the state tournament last year, this year's roller coaster season ending in a failure to return to state was a real disappointment.

"We were pretty upset at getting beat by Aquinas in subdistricts and not making it to state," junior Rob Miller said.

One reason that failing to make it to the state tournament was so disappointing was that the team had set it as a goal for the season. "We wanted to earn a return trip to the state tournament and be conference champions," Coach Tony Weinandt said.

Another goal for the team was to win their own holiday tournament, but they fell short when they lost to Aquinas in the finals.

One of the team's weaknesses was its lack of consistency. "Consistency is a major key to playing well, and we just never got into a

rhythm," junior Justin Schmale said.

Coach Weinandt had the same feeling. "We were inconsistent, especially on the offensive end," he said.

Miller felt that inconsistency wasn't the team's only weakness. "We also had trouble getting mentally prepared sometimes," he said.

Coach Weinandt noted the team's outlook as one of their strengths. "They were a fairly solid team defensive group because they were a very hard practice team and always had good attitudes," he said.

The Scout's performance in the conference tournament was noted as a highlight of the season even though the goal of being conference champions was denied. "We played really well in the conference tournament, but we lost a close game to Shelby. Otherwise, we would have had the championship trophy," senior Tom Birkel said.

Coach Weinandt felt the team showed some guts in the conference tournament. "One highlight was bouncing back from a very disappointing loss to Shelby in the semifinals to beat Fullerton in the consolation championships," Weinandt said.

Despite the ups and downs, the team kept a positive outlook and enjoyed the season. "We couldn't seem to get on a roll but we had a lot of fun," Birkel said.

The disappointments and the highlights left some memorable moments. "I will always remember wearing the black socks that all the fans hated against Aquinas in subdistricts," Birkel said.

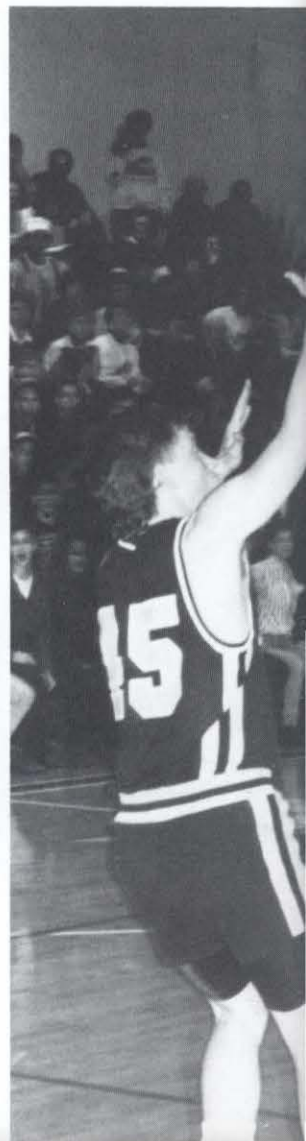
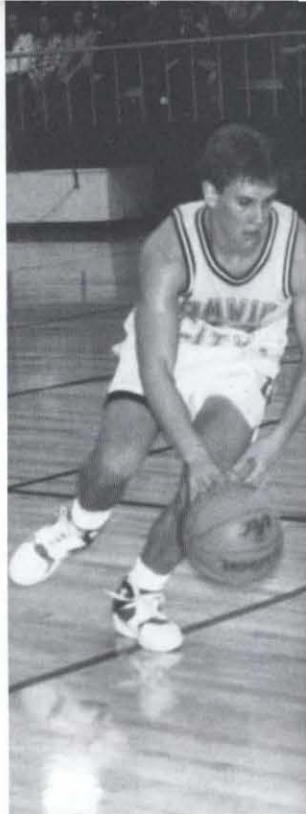
Senior Shon Hopwood had a more personal memory that would always stick with him. "I will always remember when they announced my name in the starting line up for the last time in the gym here," he said.



Varsity team members are (Front Row): Brad Sloup, student manager; Jason Bell, Rob Miller, Scott Hanis, Ryan Leu, Shane Petrik, Bryan

Hilderbrand, Zach Hoffman, student manager (Back Row): Tony Weinandt, head coach; Steve Cruickshank, assistant coach; Yancy

Bykerk, Tom Birkel, Justin Schmale, Shon Hopwood, Jason Leu, Ryan Hilderbrand, and Joey Ossian, assistant coach.





≡ In the first round of the conference tournament, senior Tom Birkel dribbles around an East Butler player. The Scouts defeated East Butler and went on to place third in the tournament.

≡ While the Aquinas defenders look on, junior Justin Schmale puts up a shot. The Scouts lost to Aquinas in the first game of subdistricts.



≡ Trying to shoot past the outstretched arm of a Fullerton defender is senior Shon Hopwood. Hopwood was named the most valuable player.

≡ As he drives in for the layup at the holiday tournament, senior Scott Hanis is determined to squeeze between his Aquinas opponents.

"We lost three very close games early in the year. Both emotionally and record wise they would have made a difference."

— Tony Weinandt, Head Coach



From the SIDELINE

basketball

Varsity Boys Basketball (Record 9-11)

*Centennial	61-50
*East Butler	65-42
Schuyler	37-57
Fullerton	54-55
Lakeview	41-59
DC Holiday Tournament	
*Centennial	69-53
Aquinas	48-49
Genoa	50-52
Milford	55-77
*Nebraska Lutheran	101-44
*Malcolm	50-47
Conference Tournament	
*East Butler	60-53
Shelby	55-64
*Fullerton	58-48
*Osceola	73-55
*Stromsburg	69-48
Shelby	63-77
Lincoln Christian	52-76
Mead	57-63 (OT)
Subdistricts	
Aquinas	63-71

Honors

DC Holiday Tournament 1st Team — Shon Hopwood; 2nd Team — Justin Schmale, Scott Hanis
Central Eight Conference 1st Team — Shon Hopwood; 2nd Team — Scott Hanis
Central Eight Conference All Star Team — Shon Hopwood, Scott Hanis, Tom Birkel
Class C1 All State Honorable Mention — Shon Hopwood, Scott Hanis
Academic All State — Jason Bell

"I couldn't have asked for a better group of guys to wrestle with. When it came down to it, there was nothing we wouldn't have done for each other."

— Cory Daro, Senior



From the SIDELINE

w r e s t l i n g

Wrestling Invitationals

York Invitational	3rd	139
*North Bend Invitational	1st	191
Wahoo Invitational	2nd	182
*Clarks Invitational	1st	206
*Stromsburg Invitational	1st	189
*David City Invitational	1st	162
Albion Invitational	5th	134

Wrestling Duals (Record 5-0)

*Lakeview	39-33
*Schuyler	52-24
*Milford	42-15
*East Butler	54-18
*Howells	59- 6

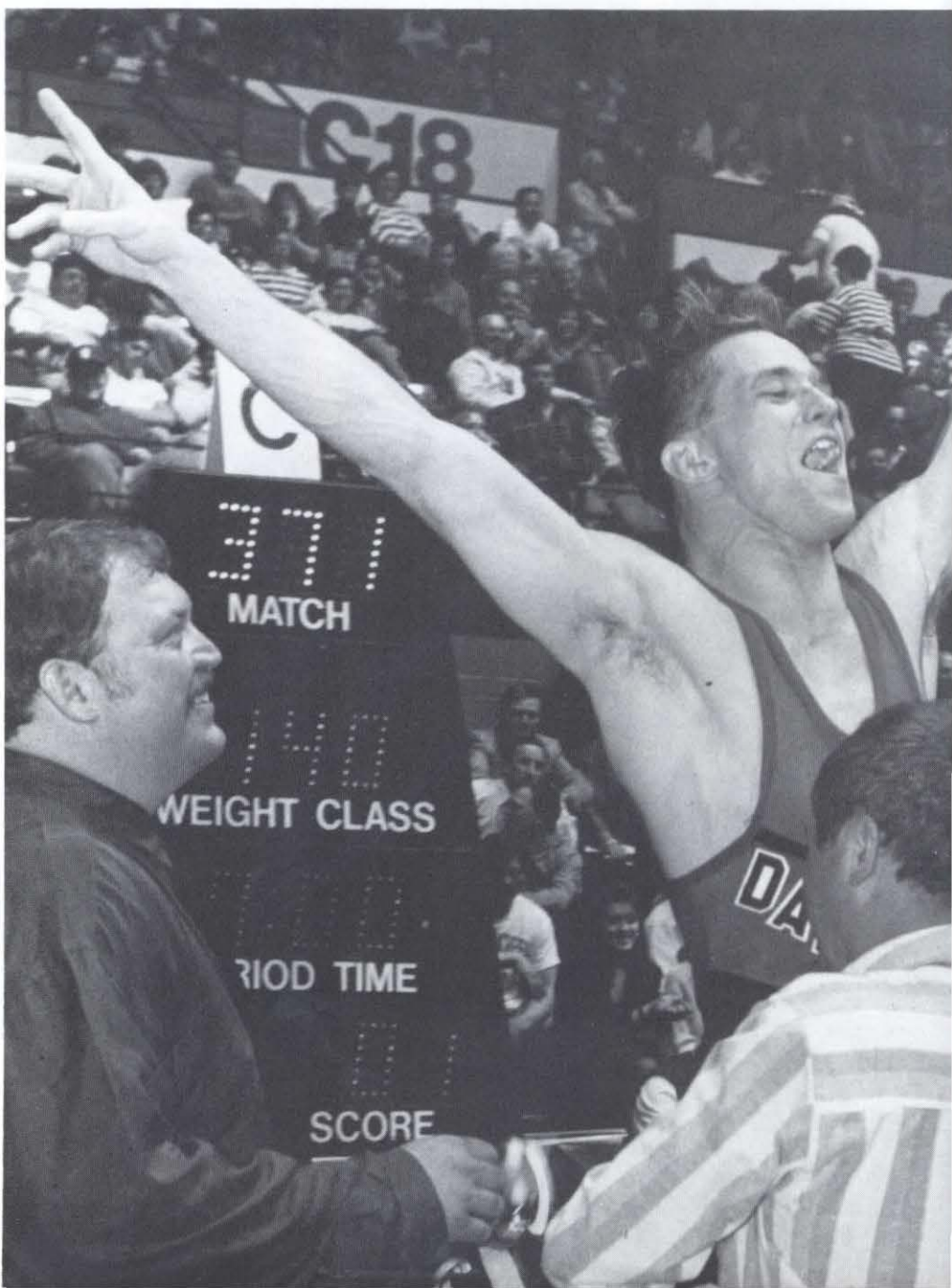
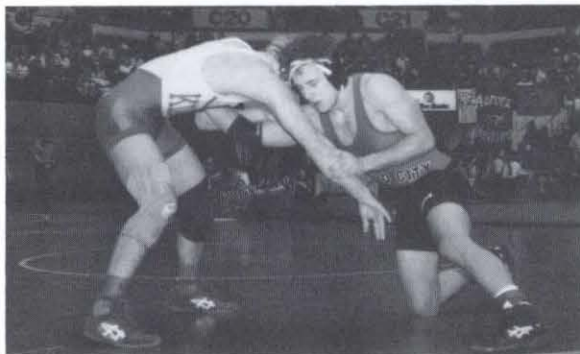
Tournaments

*Central Eight Conference		
Invite	1st	177
Districts	2nd	158
State	2nd	112

≡ After winning the state championship, senior Nate Kamrath leaps into the arms of his coach and father, Gaylen. Assistant Coach Keith Stara looks on.

≡ Getting ready for their matches at the Stromsburg Invite are juniors Heydon Ueckert and Chris Sweney.

≡ As he concentrates on his next move, junior Shawn Boss wrestles his way to a fifth place finish at the state tournament.



by Jennifer Roberts

D *Four Guns make Parade of Champions*

reams come true

Senior leadership, dedication, and tradition led the wrestling team to their fourth straight state runner-up trophy and the crowning of three individual state champions.

February 20 marked the end of four seniors' high school wrestling careers. Nicknamed the "Four Guns" by their coach, Nate Kamrath, Dustin Heins, Ryan Theewen, and Cory Daro went all the way to the Parade of Champions. "When you walk in the Parade of Champions and everyone stands up and goes crazy, you have shivers all over and tears in your eyes, because you know you really are a champion for making it that far," Daro said.

Many challenges awaited the four when they arrived at the state tournament. Theewen was close to ending what perhaps had been the biggest challenge. He had to

cut approximately 20 pounds all year to wrestle at 103. To him, though, it was worth it. "Look at me now. I have my medal, a full stomach, energy, and a life. Sure I'd do it again," Theewen said.

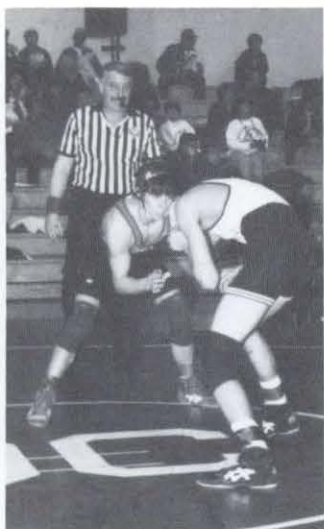
Heins also had a big challenge. He had to wrestle the person who was ranked ahead of him all year in the finals. When it was over, Heins was the victor. "It felt good to beat someone rated ahead of me. There is no way you can explain my feelings. They are beyond happiness," Heins said.

As Nate Kamrath took the mat, he had the challenge of fulfilling not only his dreams but also his coach and father's expectations. "We have both dreamed of this for so long together, and his being there made my state crown that much sweeter," he said.

Nate's father, Coach Gaylen Kamrath, was moved by the match. "The feeling was unbelievable. All the camps and matches were all worth it. After he won I felt a ton of relief and I began to cry," Coach Kamrath said.

The seniors will have memories of that special weekend for the rest of their lives. "The highest point of my career was when the four seniors and Coach all got together and sort of cried after Gumby's (Daro) match. We all knew that it was over. It touched all of us," Theewen said.

It was over and it was a great way to finish. The Scouts earned another state runner-up title and Ryan Theewen, Nate Kamrath, and Dustin Heins were added to the list of state champions.



At the David City Invite, junior Trent Sliva works for a takedown. Sliva placed fourth at districts to qualify for state.



Wrestling team members are (Front Row): Shawn Boss, Ryan Theewen, Trent Sliva, Dustin Heins, Chris Sweney (Back Row): Assistant Coach Keith Stara, Heydon Ueckert, Kory Kuhlman, Cory Daro, Tony Bell, Gary Niemann, Nate Kamrath, Jeremy Dallegge, Curt Marquis, and Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath. State qualifiers and medal winners were Theewen (1st at 103 lbs.), Kory Kuhlman, Trent Sliva, Nate Kamrath (1st at 140 lbs.), Shawn Boss (5th at 145 lbs.), Dustin Heins (1st at 152 lbs.), Cory Daro (2nd at 160 lbs.), and Heydon Ueckert.

by Jennifer Roberts

T

Personal goals met

eam works

“**W**inning the Clarks Invitational in January was the team’s greatest accomplishment this season,” junior Jeremy Dallegge said.

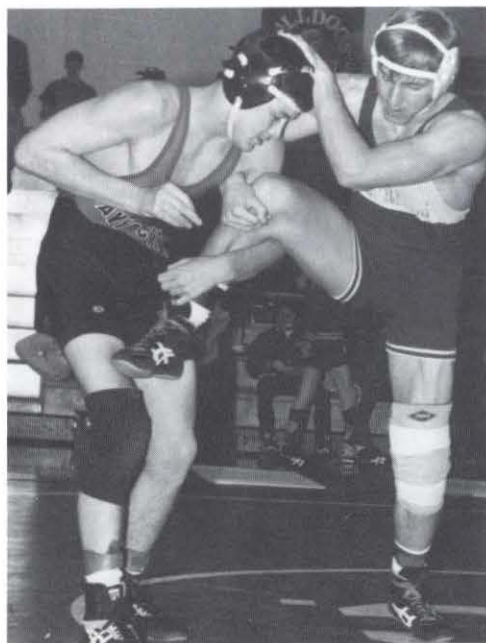
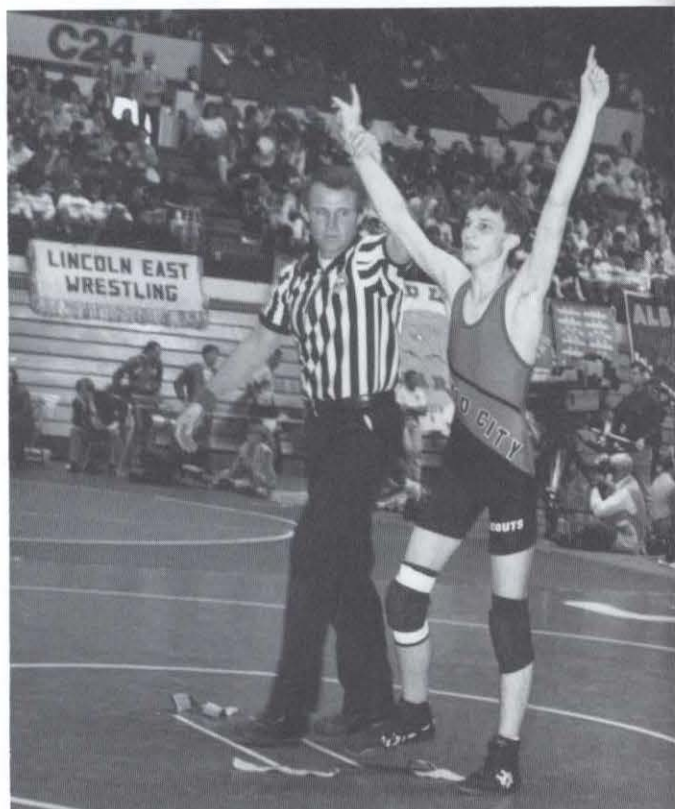
There were many accomplishments and memories made before state became a reality for eight DCHS wrestlers. The wrestlers worked hard in practice and at their meets from December through February. That hard work paid off.

The team took the first place trophy at the North Bend, Clarks, Stromsburg, David City, and Central Eight Invitationals. In addition, Coach Gaylen Kamrath earned his 100th career dual win at the last dual against

Howells. Even though he accomplished this milestone, winning state would’ve made the season’s success sweeter. “Knowing you are number one all year and a goal is taken away from your team is disappointing,” Coach Kamrath said.

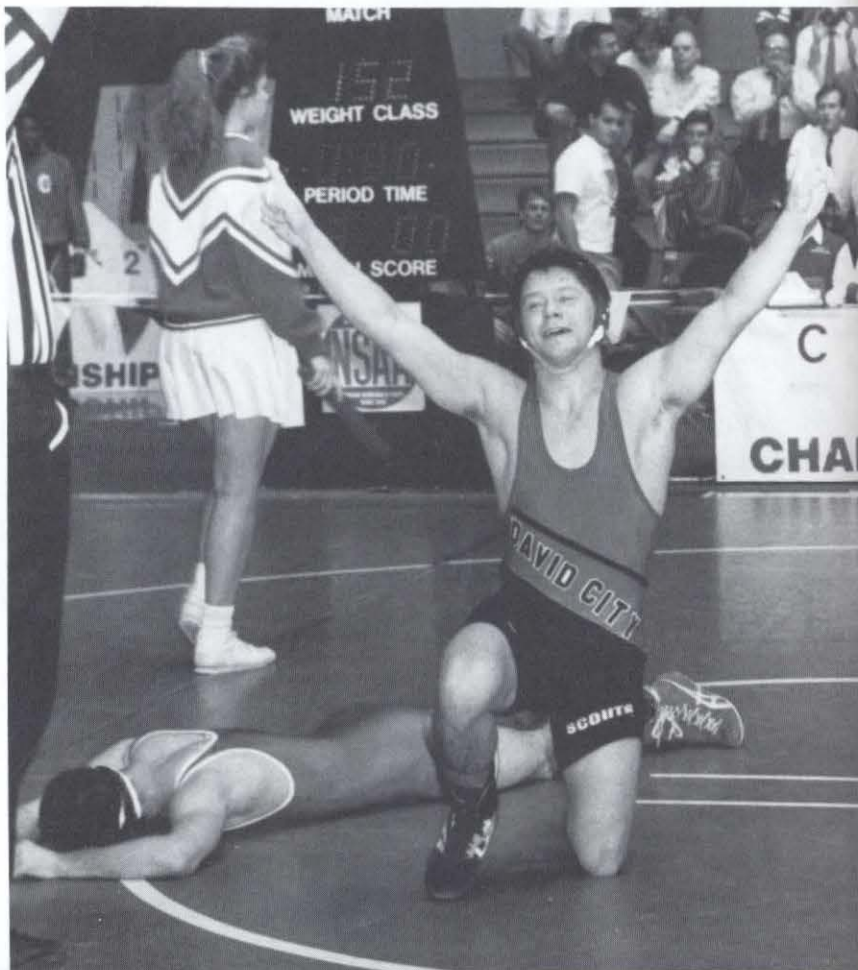
Many wrestlers noted personal accomplishments had made the season special for them. Whether it was making varsity, going to state, or winning a certain tournament each occurrence had special significance. “My greatest personal accomplishment was having a better record than last year,” junior Trer Sliva said.

After his finals match, senior Ryan Theewen is declared the champ. “Winning state was something I dreamt about but never thought I’d do. Everyone telling me I could do it just never soaked in,” Theewen said.



Taking control over his opponent at the Central Eight Invitational is senior Cory Daro. Daro was the state runner-up in Class C at 160 lbs.

The emotions of a state champion are shown by senior Dustin Heins as he defeats Phil Smart from Omaha Cathedral in the finals.



In Brief

... Former Husker I-back, Scott Baldwin, was shot by police officers who responded to a call about Baldwin. Baldwin, as a result, was paralyzed.

... The Dream Team brought back the gold for America in basketball.

... the Toronto Blue-Jays beat the Atlanta Braves to win the World Series.

... Bo Jackson became the first professional athlete to compete with an artificial hip.

... Don Calhoun made a 3/4 court shot for one million dollars at a Chicago Bulls game.

... Chris Weber called a time out he didn't have and cost the Wolverines the NCAA title to North Carolina.

... Dustin Heins was named the most valuable wrestler in class C by the Headlock publication.

... Jim Valvano, past head coach of North Carolina State, died of brain cancer and Arthur Ashe died of AIDS.

... Michael Jackson performed at the 1993 Superbowl. His halftime show was the most watched live entertainment in history.

Ritter fills key role

Kreig Ritter has been a fixture at David City High School athletic events for the past ten years. Ritter is the statistician for the football and boys and girls basketball teams.

Ritter got started taking stats when he was in high school. "As an athlete, I was incredibly consistent. I stunk at everything! Back in 1983, I was asked by the coaches, Dan Steiner (football) and Mike Munoz (basketball), to help. The rest is history," Ritter said.

Basketball is Ritter's favorite sport to take stats for. "As much as I enjoy screaming my head off and making a bloody fool of myself at football games, I prefer being courtside at basketball games," he said.

Ritter has some fond memories of teams at DCHS. His favorite teams were the football and boys basketball teams of 1991-1992. "The

two squads started off decently, but somewhere along the way, they turned up their play a notch and moved up to a level with the best in the state. They were a joy to watch," Ritter said.

There were many great moments but his favorites were "the feeling of stepping on the court at Pershing at the boys tournament in 1985 and the utter pandemonium after last year's win over Valley and realizing we were going back."

Why does Ritter keep taking stats? To him the reason is simple. "I just like doing it. I like being around the action, even peripherally. The real benefit is the friendships and acquaintances I've made over the years."

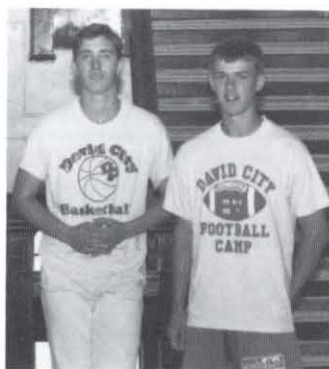
Ritter may never have been the best athlete but he has had a special place on the sideline or court and has shared in many of the team's successes.

The 'in' attire

There seemed to be a popular trend at DCHS and it was wearing DCHS sports shirts.

There were a variety of shirts that advertised each of the sports at DCHS. Sports participants got the shirts from camps or if the team made it to state, they were provided.

Sometimes the shirts were created for fans as well as sports participants in order to show support and pride for a particular DCHS team.



Modeling their sports shirts are senior Shon Hopwood and junior Shane Petrik.

Out of 100 students polled, the following are the percentages of the top responses:

Favorite team

49ers.....	30%
Bulls.....	22.5%
Raiders.....	15%
Chiefs.....	7.5%
Cubs.....	10%
Lakers.....	7.5%
Cowboys.....	7.5%

Favorite athlete

Jordan	54%
O'Neal	13%
Montana	13%
Rice	10%
Aikman	10%

Least favorite sport to watch on TV

GOLF	28%
FISHING	22%
BOWLING	16%
RACING	8%
PING-PONG	7%
OTHERS	19%

"Before the race, in the back of my mind I thought that I could possibly win it (the 800 meter)."

— Jodi Dubs, Sophomore



From the SIDELINE

t r a c k

Girls Track

Doane Indoor	4th	19
Schuyler Invite	3rd	59
Osceola Relays	2nd	71
Shelby Invite	3rd	96.5
Milford Invite	5th	55
Lakeview Invite	7th	43
East Butler Invite	2nd	98.5
Central 8 Conference Meet	2nd	110
Districts	3rd	68
State	15th	11



≡ At districts junior Kim Birkel throws the shot and qualifies for state with a first place finish.



≡ Members of the girls track team are (Front Row): Andrea Meysenburg, Crystal Niemann, Carrie Marquis, Jess Taylor, Carrie Schmit, Sheila Svoboda, Jennifer Plisek, Tamra Otto (Back Row): Kim Birkel, Chasity Kirby, Tracy Jahde, Kendra Zeilinger, April From, Ann Roberts, Mindy Zeilinger, and Jodi Dubs. Not pictured are Head Coach Mona Petersen and Assistant Coach Lori Niemack-Stejskal.

≡ In the 800 meter run at districts sophomore Jodi Dubs places first to qualify for state. Dubs also earned the gold at state in the 800.



≡ Flying over the hurdles at the Doane Indoor is freshman Carrie Schmit.

≡ Relaxing and watching the girls long jump are Jodi Dubs, Carrie Marquis, Ann Roberts, Crystal Niemann, Jess Taylor, and Kendra Zeilinger.



by Jeff Sweney

≡ **F** *Dubs captures gold medal in 800 run* ive records set

As a whole, the girls track team did an excellent job for only having thirteen girls participating. Two individuals, junior Kim Birkel and sophomore Jodi Dubs, qualified for the state track meet.

Birkel went to state in the shot put with the qualifying throw of 38'4 1/2". Dubs qualified for state in the 800 meter run with the qualifying time of 2:26.4 and also in the 400 meter dash with the qualifying time of 60.2 seconds.

At the state track meet Dubs was seeded seventh in the 800. After competing in the same event and finishing fourth the previous year, Dubs was excited to be back. "I was very excited about the state track meet. The race was very close and my main goal was just to place. However, after coming around the last curve, I knew

that I could win it," Dubs said.

Dubs also earned a sixth place medal in the 400 meter dash and was very happy to place.

Besides the two state qualifiers, the small track team and individuals did well at their meets. "They exceeded our expectations," Coach Mona Petersen said.

"I feel that the team did an excellent job this season. Even though we didn't have a lot of girls out for track, we did score a lot of points and placed very high at meets," freshman Crystal Niemann said. The team got conference runner-up and finished third at districts.

Freshman Jess Taylor also felt that the track team did a great job. "I think we have done extremely well considering that we only had a limited

number of people and not enough people to fill all of the events," Taylor said.

Several new records were set. Dubs set records in the 400 and 800, Birkel in the shot put, senior Kendra Zeilinger in the triple jump, and the team of Dubs, Zeilinger, Niemann, and Mindy Zeilinger in the 400 meter relay.

The team felt good about the season and individuals also felt good about some of their individual accomplishments. "My personal highlight of the season was the steeplechase. I enjoyed running it. I didn't place, but I didn't come in last. I enjoyed just being on the track team and working hard and having fun all at the same time," sophomore April From said.



Relay takes fifth

Sliva, relay team qualify for state

In spite of what could only be called lousy weather, the boys track season was again a successful one. "The weather made practice tough because the track always had water on it. The kids kept good attitudes through a difficult situation," Coach Tony Weinandt said.

The team placed high in all their meets including a third place finish at the conference meet. The 3200 meter relay team of sophomore Jason Dubs, senior Tom Birkel, junior Justin Schmale, and senior Jason Bell qualified for state as did junior Trent Sliva in the 200 meter run.

"The highlight of my year was, without a doubt, making it to state in the 200," Sliva said.

Coach Weinandt was pleased with Sliva's performance. "Trent is an example of a guy who is very determined and doesn't give up. To get to state he beat some guys he hadn't beat all year. As coaches, we're very proud of his effort," Weinandt said.

The running events were by far the strength of the team. "We had good senior leadership and we competed well on the track," Weinandt said.

The 3200 meter, 1600 meter, and 4 x 100 meter relay teams racked up points all season long. "I think that our relay teams and most running events were the strongest, but our field events were on the weak side," junior sprinter Billy Haynes said.

"We had young people in the field events and although we improved, we still had a tough time scoring," Weinandt said.

The 3200 meter relay was continually at the top of the track charts. "When we found out that we ran 8:18 at districts, we were amazed," junior Justin Schmale said. The time earned the team first place at districts.

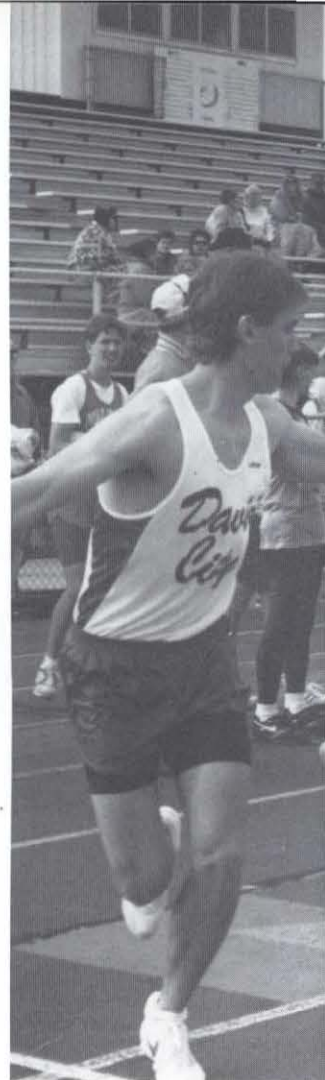
"Our 3200 meter relay was a very competitive group. They worked hard and had set a goal to break the school record and do the best they could at state," Weinandt said.

The relay team finished fifth at state. It was a finish they were somewhat disappointed with but one that earned them a state medal and a finish they could be proud of.



Boys track team members are (Front Row): Jeff Sweney, Curt Marquis, Lenny Palensky, Billy Haynes, Kyle Bishop, Shawn Boss, Trent Sliva (Middle Row): Heydon Ueckert, Jason Dubs, Matt Masek, Ryan Leu, Gary Schmale, Jason Bell, Shaun Smith (Back Row): Head Coach Tony Weinandt, Matt Davis, Chris Lavicky, Ryan Hough, Justin Schmale, Tom Birkel, Brian Havlovic, and Assistant Coach Jeff Reed.

At the Osceola relays junior Trent Sliva runs ahead of the pack in the 4 x 100 relay. Sliva qualified for state in the 200 meter run.





≡ Senior Tom Birkel gets the baton from sophomore Jason Dubs in the 3200 meter relay. The relay qualified for the state meet by placing first at districts.

≡ Running through wind and rain at the conference meet is senior Jason Bell. Bell was a member of the 3200 meter relay team.



"The highlight of the season was definitely when we ran a 8:18 at the district finals meet in the 4 x 800 relay."

--Jason Dubs, Sophomore



From the SIDELINE

t r a c k

Boys Track

Doane Indoor	6th	17
Schuyler Invite	2nd	80
Osceola Relays	3rd	62
Shelby Invite	3rd	101
Milford Invite	5th	58
Lakeview Invite	8th	20
*East Butler Invite	1st	177
Central 8 Conference Meet	3rd	85
Districts	6th	45
State	43rd	2



≡ Sprinting to the finish line in the 400 meter dash at Lakeview is junior Billy Haynes.

≡ At the Shelby Invite senior Gary Schmale passes a Genoa runner. Schmale ran the two-mile and the mile.

T

Golfers get beyond most expectations

eam makes state

The golf season was supposed to be somewhat of a rebuilding one. Two of the best golfers David City High School ever had graduated the previous year. Although there were six returning letter winners, this year's group was a little unruly and many people thought they didn't have a chance of making it to state, but it happened.

"I am really surprised to make it to state. I didn't think we had a shot at going," senior Dustin Heins said.

During the season the golfers did not get much practice in because of the rainy weather. Several invitationals were also canceled. "The lack of invitationals hurt us this year, not so much the playing time, but the mental side. We had a hard time learning to play under pressure in tournament

surroundings," senior Scott Hanis said.

"We missed some duals and invites and we did not get off to a good start for practice, but now that the team is going to state, it makes up for the whole year," junior Mike Fuller said.

This year was not supposed to be a good one for the Scout golfers but they made the most of it. They won the David City Invite and they also won two duals.

Qualifying for state were Cory Daro, Shane Petrik, Heins, Hanis, and Kory Kuhlman. At districts the team shot a 357. Leading the way was Daro who fired an 81. That was good enough to place him second in the district tournament. The district champion, playing on their home course, was Geneva.

The team placed in a tie for

ninth at state. David City was in second place after the first nine but faltered on the back nine. Junior Shane Petrik missed medaling by one stroke after shooting an 85.

Highlights for the golf team were, of course, making it to state, which spawned another highlight. On the ride to districts Coach Randy Rech made a bet with the team. He told them if the whole team qualified for state that he would jump into the Big Blue River.

The team did qualify for state by placing second at districts but dangerous water conditions forced Rech to renege on his bet. However, the golf team would not let it go that easily. Rech ended up jumping off the docks in his dress pants into the David City park lake.



— Golf team members are (Front Row): Dave Cemper, David Battaglia, Kory Kuhlman, Dustin Heins, Greg Jahde (Middle Row): Mike Fuller, Shane Petrik, Scott Hanis, Mel McClure, Dana Wright (Back Row): Coach Randy Rech, Aaron Hoeft, Cory Daro, Cory Jacobs, Matt Bartlett, and Blaine Hayes.

— Showing his ability to hit in or out of the trees is senior Matt Bartlett.





≡ Watching Cory Daro's tee shot at the D.C. Invite are senior Dustin Heins, freshman Aaron Hoeft, and junior Dave Cemper. The Scouts won their own invite.

≡ "Please go in," senior Dustin Heins thinks to himself as he watches his putt in a dual with Schuyler.



"I think everybody thought that we wouldn't be very good this year because of lack of experience, but we proved them wrong by making it to state."

— Shane Petrik, Sophomore



From the SIDELINE

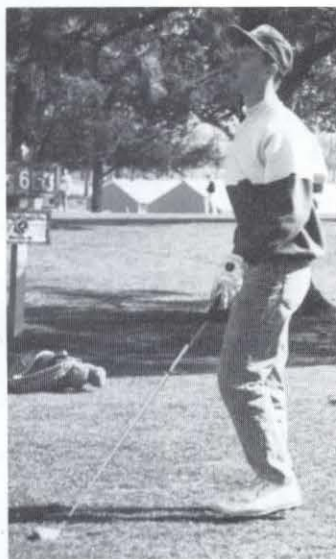
g o l f

Duals (2-3)

Schuyler	164-161
*Friend	165-178 *
Seward	176-169
Columbus Scotus	160-156
*Wahoo	160-166

Tournaments

*D. C. Invite	1st-317
Palmyra Invite	3rd-357
Districts	2nd-357
State	9th-365



≡ On the David City course, junior Shane Petrik watches as his drive lands. Petrik led the team at the state tournament.

≡ Hanging out after a dual are seniors Dustin Heins and Scott Hanis and junior Kory Kuhlman.



After being crowned as royalty at prom, seniors Tom Birkel and Jenny Luckey dance to the theme song.

Using a flashlight to read his lines during the dramatic production of *I Never Saw Another Butterfly* is junior Justin Schmale.



TOUGH Decisions

How do you feel about the school board's decision to eliminate prayer at graduation?

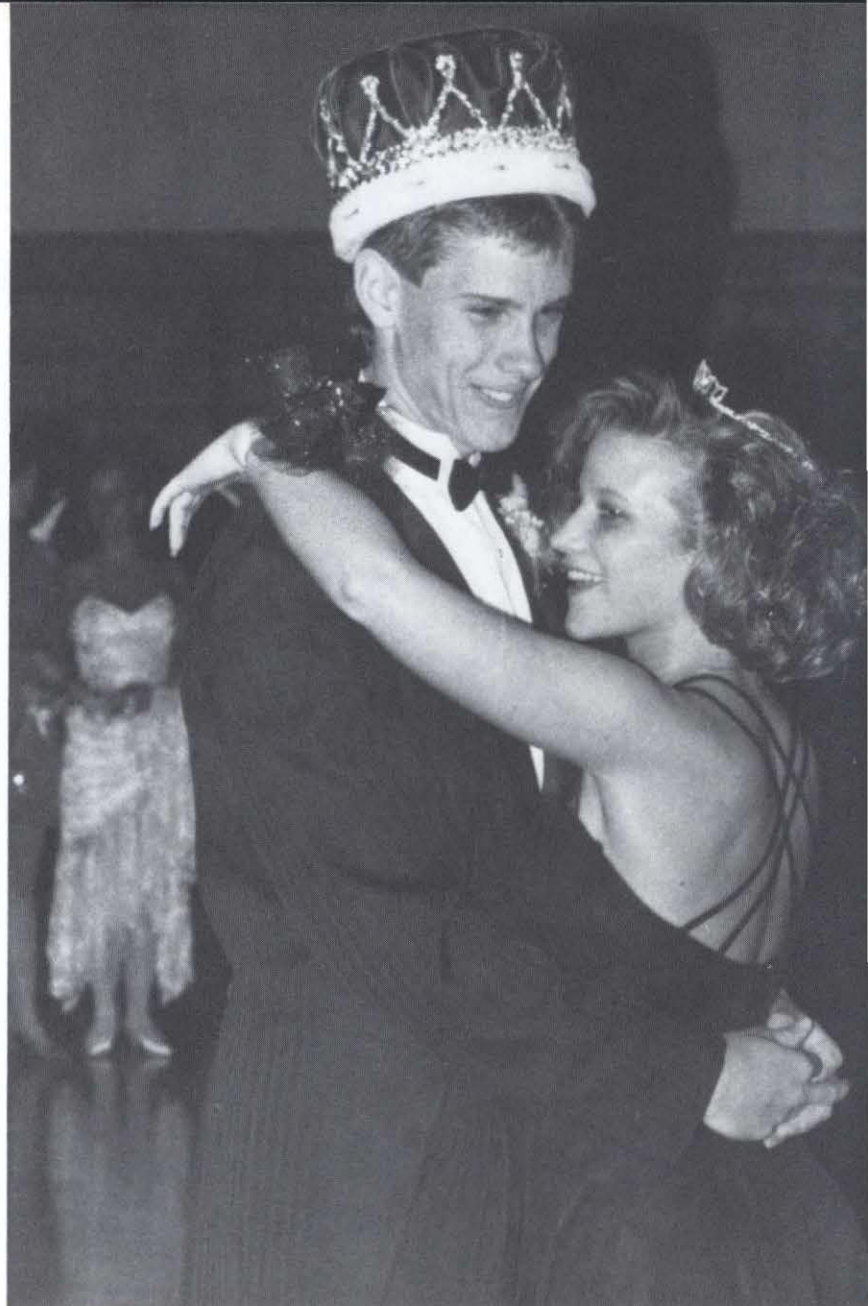
"I think they were wrong. It is our graduation and we should be able to have a prayer if nobody objects."

LeRoy McDonald, senior

"If they have to decline it, I can respect their decision. The world is a more touchy place than it used to be."

Ryan Leu, senior

Dressed for rebel day of Homecoming Week are seniors Dustin Heins and Yancy Bykerk.





Homecoming

All School Play

Mock Trial

One Act Play

Awards Nights



Taking a few minutes to go over the line of questioning once more before the mock trial competition begins are seniors Jennifer Roberts and Amy Greenwood.

Prom

Graduation

Broken traditions

At times, special events caused tough problems when longstanding traditions were broken. However, these events often led to some of the most vivid memories of the year.

Homecoming was the first big event of the year. A different approach to the traditional downtown pep rally began when fire engines escorted students downtown. The seniors broke tradition by choosing to not provide a class cheer at the rally.

A different approach was taken with the all school play. The decision was made to break the string of comedies and to present a dramatic production. Although it was sometimes tough to portray the roles seriously, the production affected many.

One of the more controversial traditions that was broken concerned prayer in the graduation ceremony. Due to recent Supreme Court rulings, the school board regretfully denied the seniors' request for graduation prayer.

The breaking of old traditions made room for new traditions. These events left many with vivid memories of how they had overcome tough problems.

by Amy Greenwood

Events Division

87

During the door decorating contest junior Dana Wright is given an opportunity to show off his talents by making a dead cat out of paper mache.

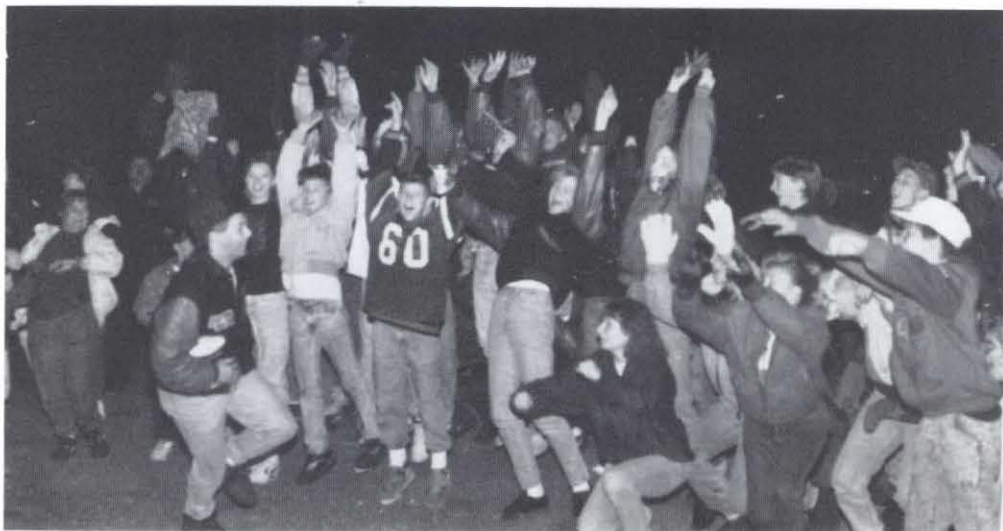


Room 205 is the scene of a bizarre time warp as sophomore Kyle Bishop, freshman Amy Neemann, and sophomore Anr Roberts meet as President Bush, Death, and Bam Bam or Halloween day of homecoming week.



Helping seniors Dustin Heins and Nate Kamrath in the office on rebel day is secretary Pam Schmid.

With senior Dustin Heins leading "the wave" the crowd explodes in revelry during the homecoming bonfire at the city auditorium.





*Tough characters
and spirited fun
abounds during*

Homecoming Week

Guys in do rags and shades and gals in tube tops and mini skirts looking very tough.

No, it was not one of the inner city schools featured in the news. It was DCHS and homecoming week, where for five days out of the year the students were allowed to cut loose, virtually free from dress codes.

Students dressed as rebels, their favorite sports-teams, in flannel, in Halloween costumes, and in black and red to carry out the themes chosen by the student council for the week.

Dress up days during homecoming week were traditional but this year junior high students were allowed to participate. This brought mixed responses, generally positive from

the underclassmen and negative from the upperclassmen. Junior high students were thrilled.

Students had varying reasons for participating, from wanting to show spirit to junior Amy Petersen's reason, "When else can you wear slippers to school?"

Among the fun and outstanding costumes on Halloween day were Wendy Vyhldal and Jess Sylvester's cow outfits complete with udders.

The bizarre dress had a way of bringing out spirit in the student body. "It's a week of fun. You don't have to worry about looking stupid because we all get crazy," said sophomore April From.

by Matt McEntire



Sporting rabbit ears and coke bottle glasses are Mrs. Pam Kabourek and Mrs. Laura Hadwiger on Halloween day.

Rebels. Junior Jason Porter, senior Jenna Hoepfner, sophomore Kris Klavon, and senior Janice Deavers stop for a quick mug shot.

*Fire alarms signal
pep rally leading
to final phase of*

Big Celebration

Homecoming — one of the biggest celebrations of the year. After three months of freedom, students were reconfined to nine more months of unwavering schedules and endless homework. So what were they celebrating?

They were celebrating the first social gathering of the year, the coming together as students and friends to face new challenges and to get reacquainted.

On Friday, the celebration reached its peak. The festivities began when the entire high school and elementary student body marched outside to begin the parade for the downtown pep rally. With a little creativity, the whole community got involved when the fire alarms went off and fire engines escorted the student body downtown.

The celebration continued into the evening as the football team entered the game against Genoa with high hopes and expectations. Their positive attitude was rewarded by a solid win.

The week's activities ended at the dance which was centered around the theme, "Night on the Nile."

Cheerleaders and funds

were sparse and according to some it showed. Junior Julie Elton suggested one change, "Get more decorations!" Despite this, 76% of the students who attended said that they had a good time.

"Everyone goes to see and be seen. You go and see what everyone's wearing and who's going with who," senior Amy Greenwood said. It was one last time to really cut loose.

Homecoming was an experience the student body will always remember as the exciting and hopeful beginning it brought to a new year.

by Matt McEntire



Homecoming royalty are (Front) Courtney Weinandt, gift-bearer; Mandy Nickolite, queen; Scott Hanis, king (Back) Keri Bishop, past queen; Tracy Jahde, Tom Birkel, Ryan

Leu, Jamie Zegers, attendants; Scott Stara, past king. Not pictured is Christopher Sander, gift bearer



Challenging the underclassmen at the downtown pep rally are seniors Gary Schmale, Amanda Keller, Ryan Theewen, Brian Beringer, Matt Bartlett, Dawn Chubb, Dustin Heins, Tracey Hammer, Jenny Luckey, Yancy Bykerk, Shon Hopwood, Nate Kamrath, and Gary Niemann.

Ready to join the parade march downtown for the pep rally are sophomores Sara Battaglia, Halley Evans, Ann Roberts, Jodi Dubs, and Matt Masek.



Face painting was a popular way to show spirit during red and black day as shown by sophomore Jeff Sweney.

Putting the finishing touches on part of the decorations for the homecoming dance is sophomore cheerleader Andrea Dexter.



Temporarily exchanging royal titles during the first dance of the evening are Mandy Nickolite, queen, and Scott Hanis, king.

*Powerful acting of
serious play sends
captive audience a*

Chilling Message

Unlike years past, the play **I Never Saw Another Butterfly** was a serious one, where powerful acting sent a chilling message about the torture Jews were put through during the Holocaust.

The play was performed on Oct. 29 and 30. Although the cast rehearsed for two months, because of so many other conflicts there was only one practice in which all the cast members were present.

I Never Saw Another Butterfly was the story of Raja, a girl who lived through it all. She survived because of the strength and courage given to her by her friends and family. The play was history showing the best and worst of which the human heart is capable.

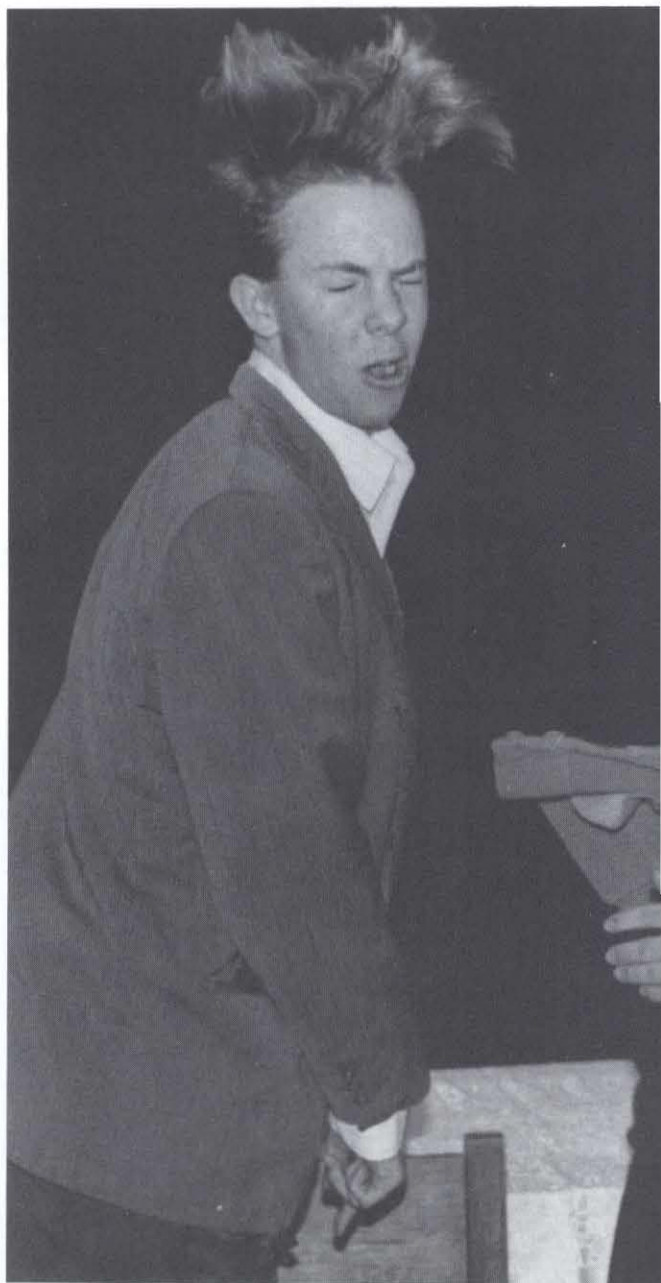
Many members of the audience left with tears in

their eyes which to the cast meant they had been successful in getting their message across. They learned their parts and portrayed their characters well. "We practiced so much we became the children," sophomore Jason Dubs said.

The message of **I Never Saw Another Butterfly** was of the fear, the pain, and the suffering of the Jewish people during WWII due only to their culture and religion. "We wanted to let people know what happened and that it actually did happen. With all the problems in Europe these days we wanted to remind people of the tragedy that occurred so they could prevent it from happening again," director Audrey Mathiesen said.

by Tonya Patzel

Cast and crew members are (Front Row): Jeff Sweney, Kendra Zeilinger, Anita Petersen, Kim Ratkovec, Jenny Luckey, Matt Masek, Shane Ratkovec (Middle Row): Sara Steinberger, Amanda Keller, Justin Schmale, Jennifer Roberts, Jami Schwartz, Brian Havlovic, Mike Sloup, Mrs. Tanya Bishop (Back Row): Mindy Zeilinger, Rick Schneider, April From, Matt McEntire, Jenni Novak, Tonya Patzel, Jason Dubs, Mike Fuller, Diane Hilger, Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, director; Ms. Kate Bruckner, assistant director.





As anger and frustration build, Pavel (Matt McEntire) goes too far and his father (Mike Fuller) explodes.

At the climax of the play Irena (Jenni Novak) tells Raja (Tonya Patzel) she is no longer a child.



Trying hard to maintain their composure are Honza (Jason Dubs) and Raja (Tonya Patzel) in the "sausage scene."

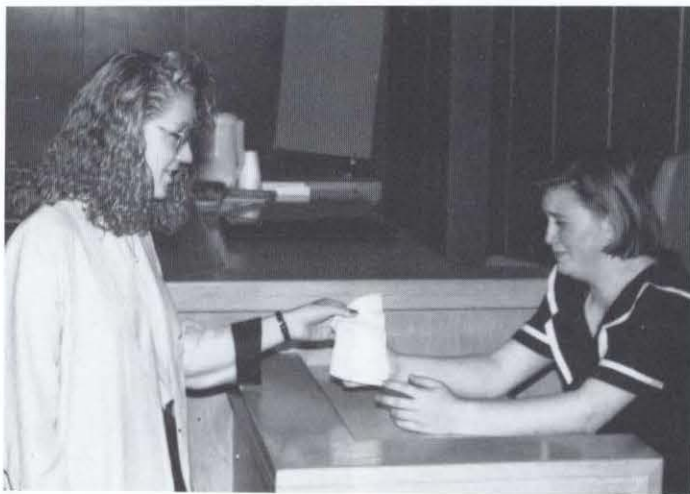


Preparing for the performance, junior Kim Ratkovec puts make-up on sophomore Jeff Sweney.

Calming their fears Irena (Jenni Novak) answers the children's questions. The children are (sitting) Kendra Zeilinger, Jenny Luckey, (standing) Jeff Sweney, April From, Kim Ratkovec, Anita Petersen, and Matt Masek.



As an attorney, senior Amy Greenwood consoles senior Jennifer Roberts as she breaks down in tears while portraying an emotional witness at a mock trial performance. The case concerned the issue of a person's right to die.



Before their competition at Wahoo against Seward, juniors Sara Steinberger and Matt McEntire review their mock trial questions.

In the leading role as Raja, senior Tonya Patzel pours out her heart during the one act play.



Members of the mock trial team are (Front): Mandy Nickolite, witness; Erin Schmit, Matt McEntire, Amy Greenwood, attorneys; Amy Petersen, witness (Back): Tracey Hammer, Jennifer Roberts, Sara Steinberger, witnesses; and Mr. Steve Cruickshank, teacher coach. Not pictured is Mr. Bob Bierbower, attorney coach.

As sophomore Jenni Novak leads them to safety, the children (April From, Kendra Zeilinger, Jenny Luckey, Mandy Keller, and Jeff Sweney) look around in fright. The one act selection was a cutting from a play about the holocaust, ***I Never Saw Another Butterfly***.

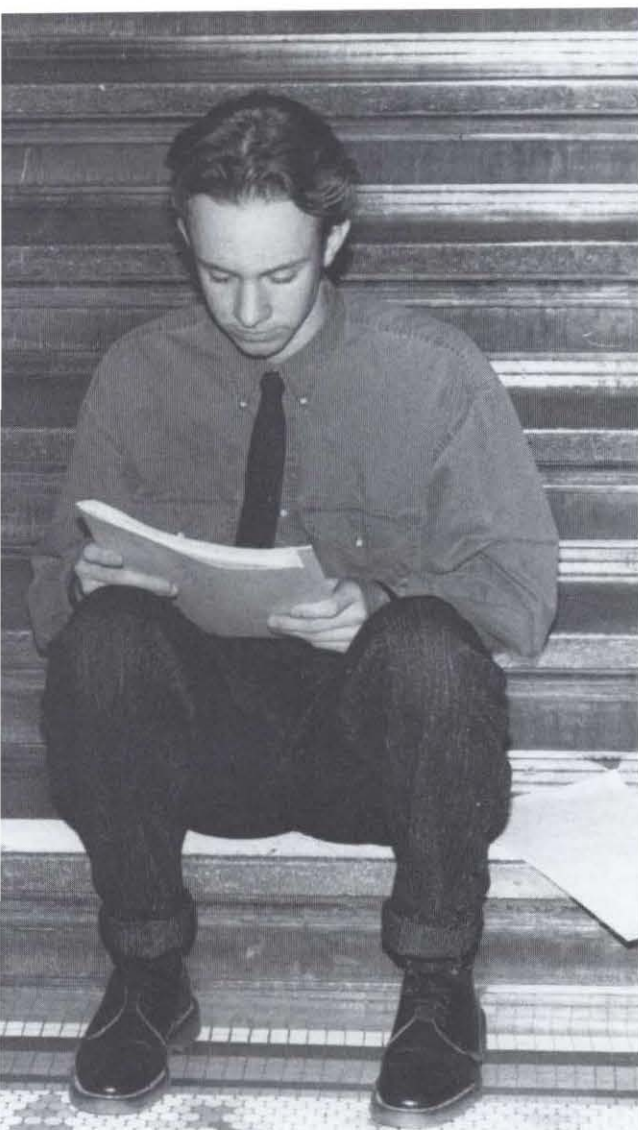


Although waiting patiently to leave the locker room after the one act's performance at conference, sophomore Jami Schwartz and freshman Anita Petersen are not entirely pleased about having their picture taken.



One act and mock trial demand that students put their

Souls on Stage



Father strikes son and the defense attorney cross examines a witness. The audience rises to its feet applauding and the judge cries guilty. Two completely different scenes with two completely different endings. And yet participants in both the one act play and the mock trial found deep satisfaction in both pursuits.

The people who made both activities work cited various reasons for joining the groups but almost all the members took immense joy in the little eccentricities that came with performing.

They enjoyed the support and praise from family and friends, working

with others who made one feel good about him or herself, and, of course, the applause. As junior Diane Hilger put it, "There is no satisfaction like absorbing the applause after a fine performance!" Unfortunately, neither one act or mock trial was all standing ovations.

The mock trial team was handed two close defeats by rival Wahoo II, but still managed to come out district runner-ups with a 2-2 record.

The one act cast, after placing second in conference, also suffered a disappointing defeat in the district finals, taking fourth place.

Tough competitions weren't all the challenges members faced. A good deal of preparation combined with late night practices were endured before the competitions even started.

For most participants, however, the high points were well worth the lows and both activities were well worth the effort.

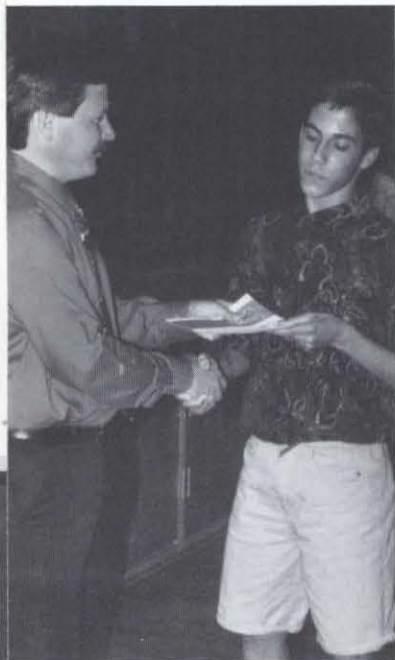
by Matt McEntire



Cast and crew of the one act are (Front): Mindy Zeilinger, Jami Schwartz, Jeff Sweney, Justin Schmale, Amanda Keller, Kendra Zeilinger, Mike Sloup (Middle): Matt Masek, Jason Dubs, April From, Diane Hilger, Mike Fuller, Jenny Luckey (Back): Matt McEntire, Jenni Novak, Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, director; Tonya Patzel, Rick Schneider, and Brian Havlovic.

In an attempt to show their appreciation, senior wrestlers Ryan Theewen, Dustin Heins, Cory Daro, and Nate Kamrath present Coach Gaylen Kamrath with a wrestling sculpture.

The outstanding social studies award is presented to sophomore Jason Dubs by Mr. Steve Cruickshank.



* Special Awards *

John Phillip Sousa
Louis Armstrong Jazz
Choral Award
Best Actress
Best Supporting Actress
Best Therapist
Fine Arts Award
Volleyball MVP
Wrestling Most Letter Points
Boys Basketball MVP
Girls Basketball MVP
Owl's Club Award
Outstanding Girl Athlete
Outstanding Boy Athlete
Army Reserve Scholastic Athletes

Academic All Conference

FFA Outstanding Ag Student
Outstanding Business Student
Most Improved
Outstanding Social Studies

Brian Havlovic
Brian Havlovic
Jenni Novak
Jenni Novak
Tonya Patzel
Tonya Patzel
Amanda Keller
Kim Birkel
Nate Kamrath
Shon Hopwood
Tracy Jahde
Jamie Zegers
Tracy Jahde
Tom Birkel
Tracy Jahde
Jason Bell
Jennifer Roberts
Tracy Jahde
Tracey Hammer
Amy Greenwood
Tom Birkel
Jason Bell
Jeff From
Jason Bell
Jessica Sylvester
Tom Birkel
Jason Dubs

Most Improved Social Studies
Outstanding Math
Most Improved
Outstanding Science
Most Improved
Outstanding English
Most Improved
Outstanding Computer
Most Improved
Outstanding Voc Ag
Most Improved
Outstanding Spanish
Most Improved
Outstanding Technology
Outstanding Physical Education
ABC Scholarship
ABC Alternate
President's Academic Fitness Award

Ryan Leu
Tracey Hammer
Billy Haynes
Doug Kucera
Jami Schwartz
David Battaglia
Sara Steinberger
Scott Nemitz
Erin Schmit
Pat Havlovic
Ryan Leu
Jason Leu
Sara Steinberger
Tony Krafska
Yancy Bykerk
Tracy Jahde
Tonya Patzel
Jennifer Roberts
Tracey Hammer
Jennifer Roberts
Tracy Jahde
Amy Greenwood
Tom Birkel
Jason Bell
Tony Gewinner



At the winter sports banquet, Coach Joe Horky congratulates sophomore Jodi Dubs for her basketball award.

Her trip across the street to the Academic Awards Night was well worth it for Jamie Zegers, who received the Owl's Club Award for the outstanding senior English student.



*Memorable
moments
and achievements
all a part of six*

Awards Nights

Six awards nights were held during the year to honor students for their success in academics and extracurricular activities. In addition to students, teams, coaches, sponsors, and teachers were honored.

These awards nights recalled the happiness, sadness, accomplishments, and memories of the year.

At the winter sports banquet, the senior wrestlers relived many years of memories as they presented a sculpture to Coach Gaylen Kamrath. "We wanted to show our

appreciation to him. He has given us so much over the last four years and we wanted to give him something in return," senior Ryan Theewen said.

Mr. Randy Rech, athletic director, reminisced at the winter sports banquet. He talked about the many years and experiences he has shared with the seniors and how it would be hard for him and others to see them go.

At the fine arts banquet, some interesting awards were presented. Tonya Patzel and Jason Dubs received sausage from Miss Kate Bruckner and Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen. It was a comical award for their "sausage scene" in the play **I Never Saw Another Butterfly**. "Warm, raw sausage was not too appealing. It was kind of hard to swallow," Patzel said as she recalled practicing the "sausage scene."

The awards nights proved to be successful and appreciated. They relived some moments that will long be remembered and opened the eyes of the underclassmen to times and opportunities still to come.

by Jason Bell & Tonya Patzel

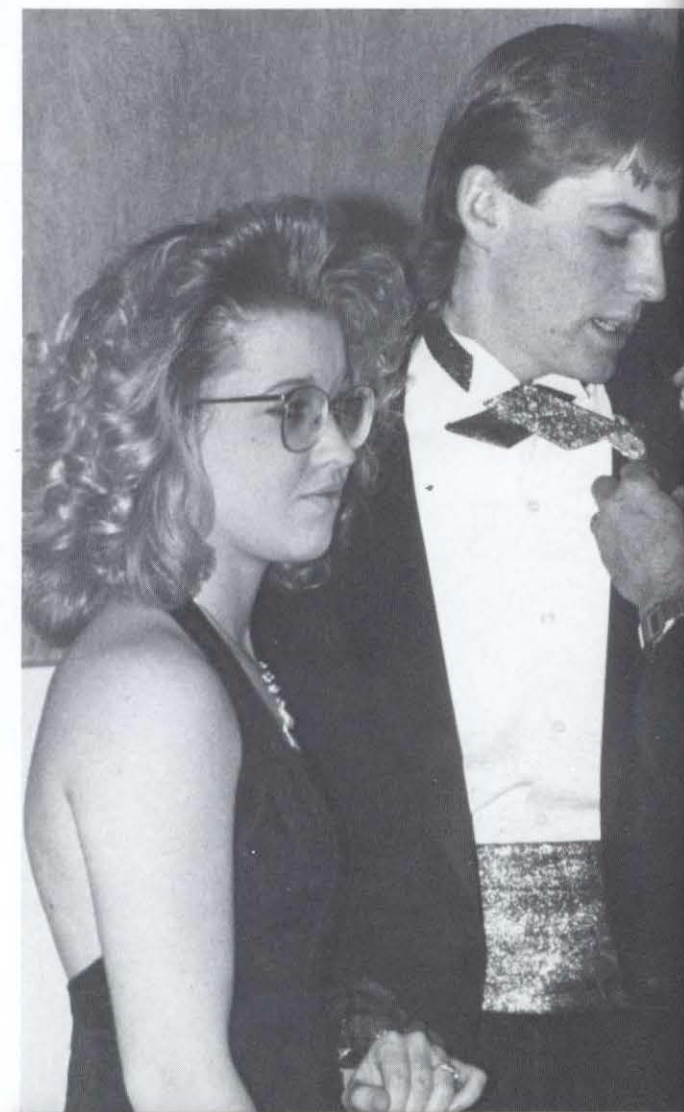
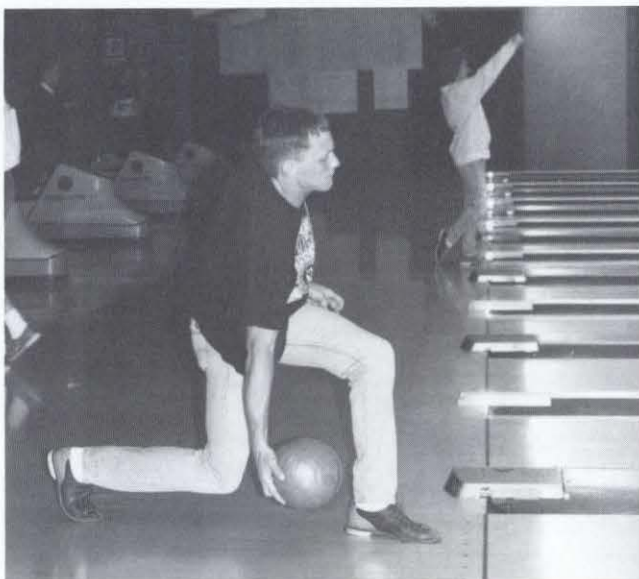
Accepting an award from Mr. Keith Byrkit at the Fine Arts Banquet is Brian Havlovic. Brian received both the John Phillip Sousa Award and the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award.



Dancing to the music provided by the D. J. are juniors Mike Fuller and Diane Hilger. Junior Sara Steinberger and her date, Dave McPhillips, dance in the background.



Assembling the prom decorations are juniors (On Floor): Jeff From, Kim Birkel, Shane Petrik (On Ladder): Mike Fuller, Dave Cemper, Ryan Hilderbrand, and Bryan Hilderbrand.



Prom royalty are (Front): Malachi Behrens and Bridgette Ethington, gift bearers (Back): Clint McIntyre, 1992 king; Nathan Kamrath, Tracey Hammer, Queen Jenny Luckey, King Tom Birkel, Tonya Patzel, Dustin Heins, and Christy Thoendel, 1992 queen.

Between the time of the banquet and the coronation, junior Jennifer Dietrich and senior Yancy Bykerk get their picture taken by Mike Senior.



*Post prom party of
bowling, casino
games, and prizes*

Highlights Prom

The post prom party at Westbrook Lanes in Columbus was the highlight of Prom 1993 for the majority of the students.

Prom was held earlier than usual, on April 17. The evening started with the banquet. The juniors took a new approach with the entertainment by using prophecies written by the seniors themselves when they were sophomores.

After the banquet, Tom Birkel and Jenny Luckey were crowned king and queen. Together the two danced to the theme song, "Everything I Do (I Do It For You)."

At the dance the juniors again broke tradition by hiring a D.J. instead of a band. "I liked the D.J.'s ability to play a wider variety of songs," senior Tracy Jahde said.

"Those who want to have a good time at the dance are going to have a good time

whether there is a D.J. or a band," junior Amy Petersen said.

Post prom seemed to be the most appreciated part of the night. Students bowled or played casino games to win "money" to buy prizes auctioned off at the end of the night.

Everyone who attended received a door prize, gift certificates, or coupons for local businesses. The main door prize, the color TV, was won by senior Amy Greenwood. "Even though I couldn't fit the TV in my Fiero, thanks to Tonya it got home in one piece. Now I can watch Sesame Street before school," Greenwood said.

Post prom was followed by a breakfast in Bellwood. "The night ended well, early in the morning and with only a few green things in the eggs," senior Jason Bell said.

by Tonya Patzel



Prom servers are Eric Svoboda, Jenni Novak, Pat Havlovic, April From, Doug Kucera, Kris Klavon, Jason Leu, Jeff Sweney, and Mike Sloup.

Happy to accept her diploma from Mr. Kenneth Miller, president of the school board, is Janice Deavers.

Leading the senior class and speaking during graduation were Tonya Patzel, class president; Tracy Jahde, class salutatorian; and Tracey Hammer, class valedictorian. Patzel gave the welcome during the commencement ceremony, Jahde gave the class address, and Hammer gave the farewell address. The class sponsor was Principal Tim Hoffman. The Class of 1993 chose the fuchsia rose with silver ribbon for their flower and fuchsia, silver, and black as their colors. Their class motto was "Only those who risk going too far can possibly find out how far they can go."



The song "Don't Say Goodbye" is performed by seniors Tonya Patzel, Chasity Kirby, Kendra Zeilinger, Cori Sabata, Kristi Ronkar, Jodi Dietrich, Amanda Keller, Tanya Muckey, Katherine Klingemann, and Amy Greenwood. Jennifer Roberts accompanied the group on the piano.

A standing ovation by the seniors and audience is given to speaker Ron Brown. Brown's closing remarks in his message to the graduating class were appreciated in spite of a recent supreme court ruling prohibiting prayer at graduation.





*Speaker Ron Brown
advises graduates
to try and not be*

Afraid to Fail

The graduating class of 1993 walked into the commencement program on Sunday afternoon, May 23, side by side, together.

Class president Tonya Patzel welcomed the audience and spoke of the "beginning of a new tomorrow" for the seniors. At the close of her welcome, she asked her classmates to join her in giving thanks.

Together, the graduates said a prayer in spite of a recent supreme court ruling upheld by the school board that graduation and prayer were not to be mixed.

Mr. Ron Brown, assistant football coach at UNL, then energetically addressed the class. He used ants and Abraham Lincoln as examples of how we should live. He said if

you crush an ant's home, they just start rebuilding. He told of how Abraham Lincoln had suffered many setbacks but he kept trying until he reached whatever goal he wanted to meet. Brown challenged the seniors to keep trying no matter what and to not be afraid to fail.

Then, at the end of his talk, he told the audience and graduates, "I would be remiss if I didn't mention Jesus Christ." He talked about how religion was important to him and should be to others. The crowd seemed to appreciate his message and thanked him with a standing ovation.

Tracy Jahde, salutatorian, and Tracey Hammer, valedictorian, spoke of how the class had learned and experienced many good as well as difficult times together. "Nothing that we face in the future will touch us as much as we have affected each other," Hammer said.

After the presentation of awards and diplomas, the graduates rose and paid tribute to their parents by presenting them with a single flower. They then left as they came in, side by side, together.

*by Reed Ethington &
Matt McEntire*

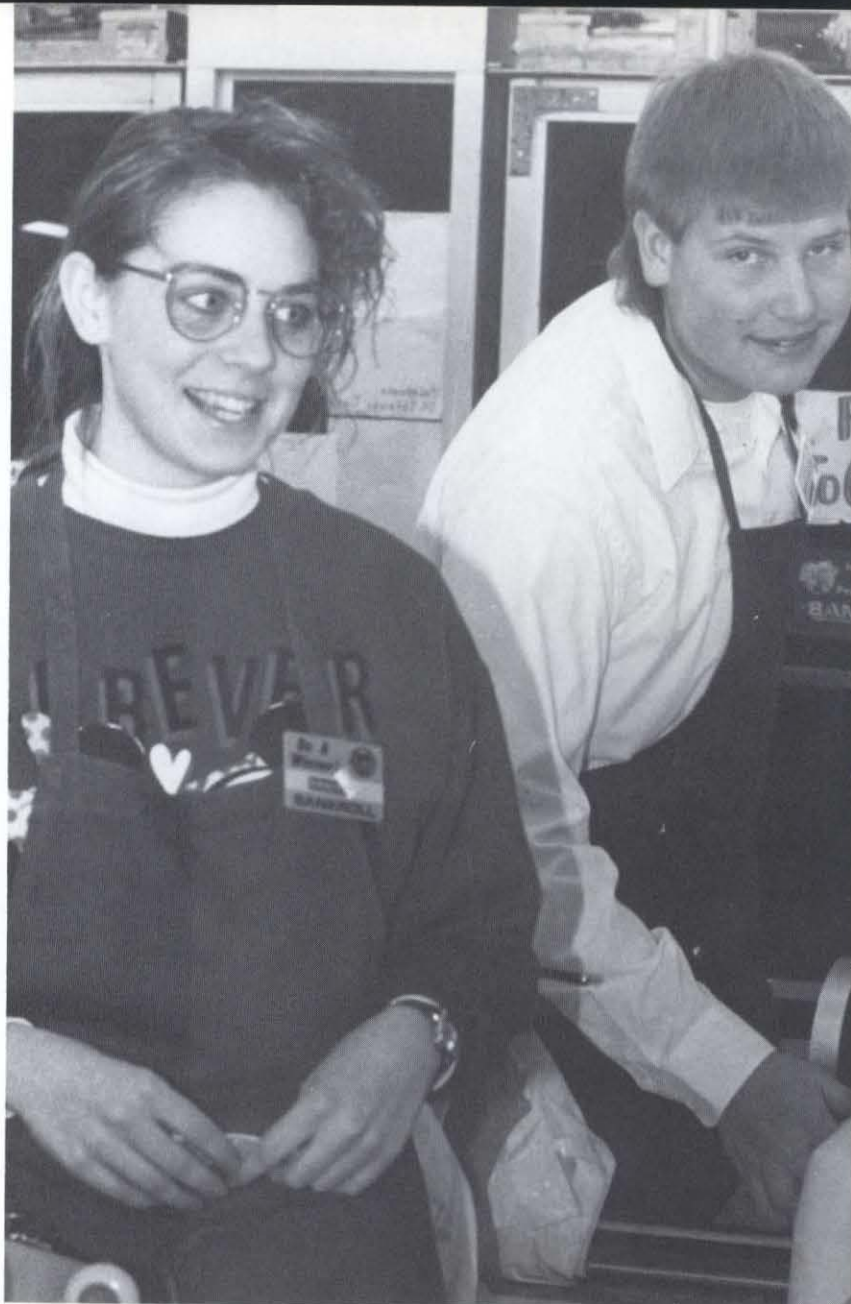


After receiving their diplomas, Tonya Muckey and Ryan Leu walk down the aisle to form a reception line outside.

Giving a message to the graduates is Mr. Ron Brown, defensive coach for the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

At Dale's Super Foods senior Chasity Kirby and sophomore Randy Stava check out a customer.

Trying to help his team win at "Win, Lose, or Draw" during the booster club's pep rally for the state wrestling qualifiers is senior Scott Hanis.



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"I learn responsibilities while earning money at the same time."

Dave Cemper, junior

Ways of rewarding academic success are discussed by Academic Booster Club members Jo Taylor, Dorothy Byers, Tim Hoffman, Jim Masek, and Reuben Schmale.





Getting gas at Stop-Inn is sophomore Jeff Palik. Earning money to buy gas was one reason students worked.

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Solid relations

Relations between DCHS and the community were good — they were tough. A number of programs at DCHS helped to promote these relations, benefitting both the community and the school.

The Academic Booster Club was developed to encourage academic achievement. It worked with businesses to provide incentives for good grades by giving awards to qualifying students.

Working with Aquinas, DCHS hosted the Bloodmobile. Students from both schools were found volunteering both labor and blood to help out the community.

Having a job was one way students were able to interact with the community and to learn to be more responsible. Problems with lack of study time and diminishing grades were often outweighed by a students' desire to earn money. Local businesses relied upon students to fill many jobs that they would be unable to fill otherwise.

The community and school worked together to succeed in promoting a solid and tough relationship between academic achievement and adult responsibility on the part of students.

by Amy Greenwood

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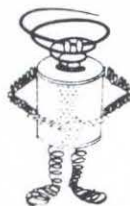
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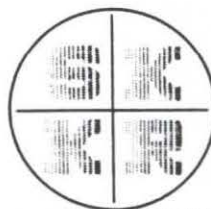


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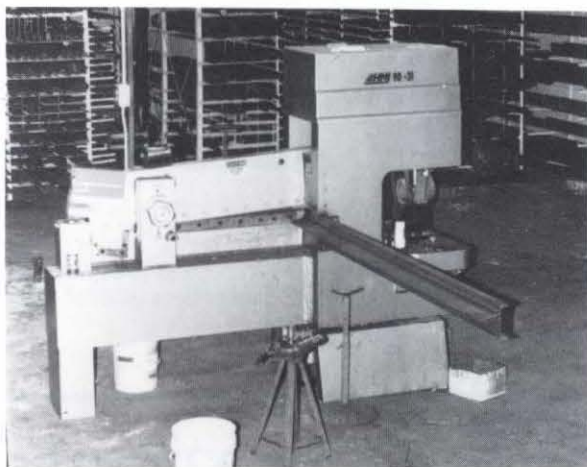
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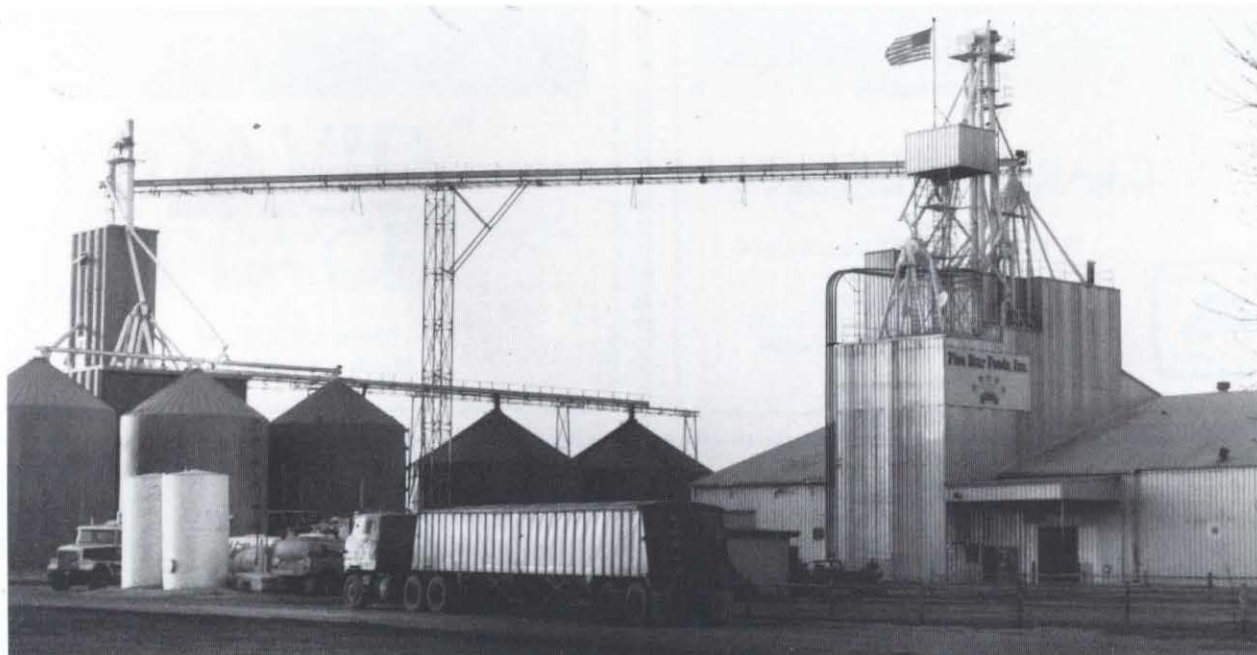
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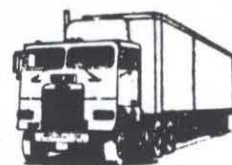
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Despite the fact that no one else is dancing, Anita Petersen and Andrea Koster are having an excellent time making it up.

The seniors honored at the pre-dance ceremony were Chasity Kirby, Kevin Betzen, and Kendra Zeilinger.

FFA\FHA bring in spring in usual style

The FFA and FHA did their annual spring thing by honoring seniors that have been exceptional members of either organization and by treating the entire student body to a dance.

As usual the students had a good time participating in the traditional "Chicken" and "Flying Dutchmen" dances while the d.j. from Ultra Sound, who supplied the music, looked on in awe at the students' coordination and style.

Mr. Jim Angell, FFA sponsor, felt very happy about the way things had gone. "I was very satisfied with the dance. This year had an increase in the numbers in attendance which shows the students are learning they can have fun," Angell said.





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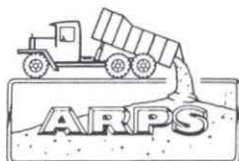
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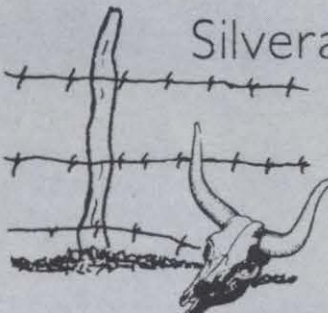
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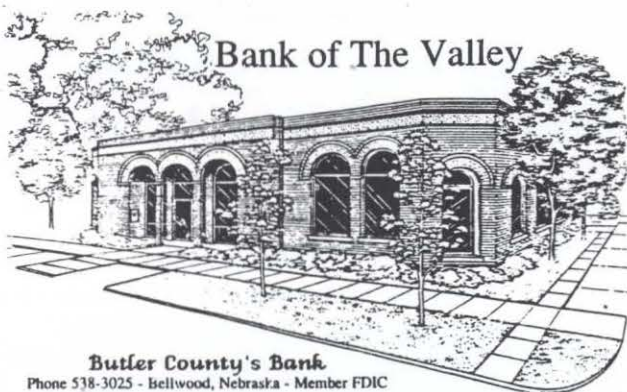


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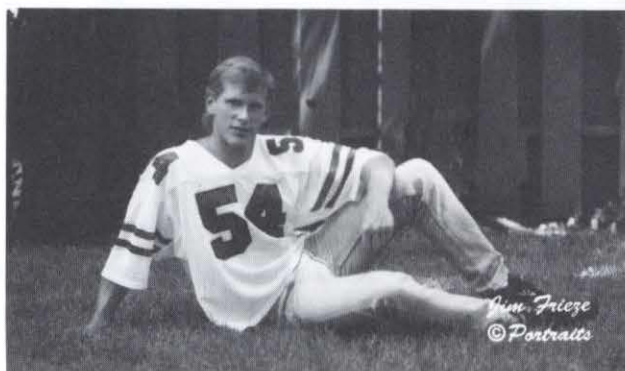
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can do any-
thing you set
your mind to.

Love,
Mom, Mark, Sonya, Dawna, Shawna,
and Joey



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The eighth period algebra class of Miss Tanya Bishop works outside on a nice spring day. Pictured are Justin Riha, Curt Marquis, Kyle Bish-



Playschool is a time for fun and learning for the small children as well as the high school students. Sophomore Marty Misek prepares to chase

Clinton Zegers as sophomore Michelle Ehlers enjoys the fun.

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Accepting her diploma from Mr. Kenneth Miller, school board president, is foreign exchange student Laura Martinez.

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Learning more about his elementary partner so he can write a story for her is senior Gary Niemann. This was a project for the senior English college writing course.

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Tougher than ever before

Tough. Throughout the year it was a word that had held many different meanings. As the year rapidly drew to a close, time was taken to reflect on the many ways that DCHS had proven to be tough.

Students had consistently shown that they could be tough. This was done by excelling in all areas of the curriculum. Students had been able to reach high academic goals and standards that had been set earlier in the year.

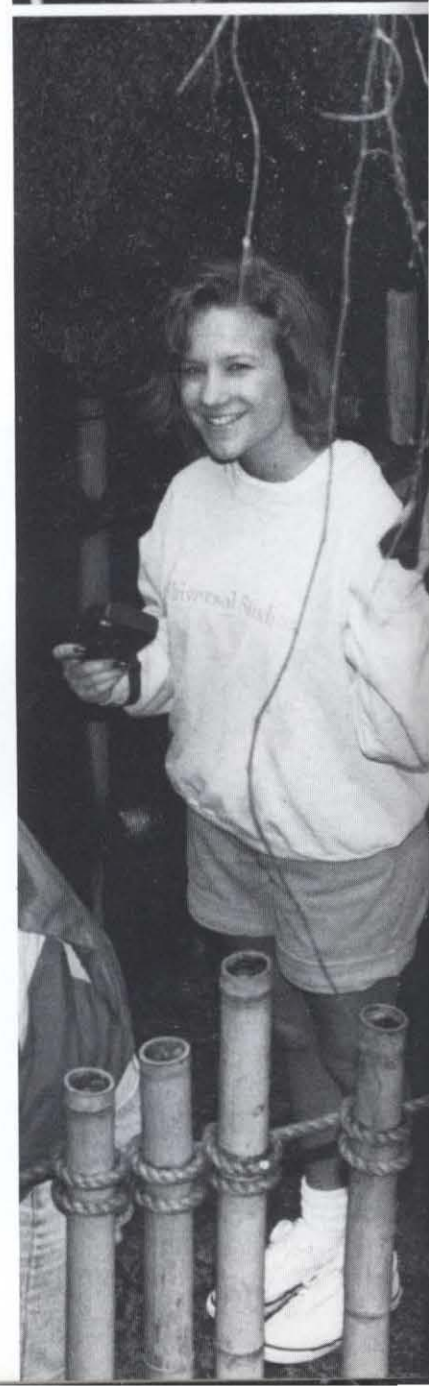
Strength was shown by toughness in all sports. Success was not always easily reached and often defeat was tough to face. Possibilities remained for greatness, though, as many individuals had the opportunity to compete in state meets.

Tough decisions had to be made concerning all aspects of school. Underclassmen had to decide what classes they wanted to take next year and what classes they had to take to meet graduation requirements. Graduating seniors had to begin finalizing college or work plans for next year.

A tough state of mind became evident when students decided to take stands for what they believed in. This was shown in one case when seniors fought to overcome the school board's decision to ban traditional graduation prayer. Although the board remained firm, the seniors took a stand and said a prayer anyway.

The school year had appeared to start like any other, but upon closer examination it was revealed that it was going to be tough. Certainly, this had proven to be the case. In many ways, DCHS had been tough.

—by Amy Greenwood—





Helping to raise money for FCA by washing cars are sophomore April From, freshman Sheila Sauberzweig, and juniors Mike Fuller and Diane Hilger.

Taking some time off during the stage band and show choir's annual tour to climb the Abie water tower are junior Dana Wright and sophomore Mel McClure.



One of the playschool students is helped with his project by sophomore Chad Smith.

Exploring the Lied Jungle at the Henry Doorly Zoo are seniors Jenny Luckey, Janice Deavers, Jamie Zegers, and Jennifer Roberts. Money raised on the Senior Scare project was used to finance the seniors' class trip to the zoo and Mahoney State Park.

Getting to know her elementary partner, Amber Sabata, for the senior English project is Katherine Klingemann.

TOUGH

Credits

Staff

tonya PATZEL

JASON bell

shon HOPWOOD

MATT bartlett

jeff SWENEY

MINDY zeilinger

matt MCENTIRE

REED ethington

Editors

amy GREENWOOD

JENNIFER roberts

Adviser

mrs. kristi GRIFFITHS

COLOPHON

The 155 copies of the 1993 *Scout* were printed by Walsworth Publishing Company in Marcelline, Missouri, with the cooperation of sales representative Mike Diffenderfer. The yearbook is printed on 80 pound paper and is Smythe Section sewn.

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