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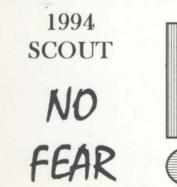
One person who overcame the fear to dress up during homecoming week was sophomore Adam Brabec. "I didn't come to school all dressed up. I had a little help from Jess Sylvester with my face," Brabec said.





Fright should be in the opponent's eyes after seeing seniors Heydon Ueckert, Shawn Boss, Rob Miller, and Dana Wright at the Booster Club's homecoming bonfire. The varsity football team went on to defeat Henderson.







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Fear starts to set in at the beginning of the school year with fall activities.

Fear Begins

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Fear comes with challenges in the new and old classes of the curriculum.

Academics a



The fear could not be shown. Juniors Michelle Ehlers, Jenni Novak, and Andrea Dexter rip right into activities at the Genoa volleyball game. The Lady Scouts won the contest.



Parting with some of their childhood toys are juniors Mike Sloup and Tamra Otto. The project was sponsored by the student council. The toys were donated to Blue Valley for the less fortunate children in Butler County.





The faces of No Fear. Junior Jamie Svoboda paints senior Janet Hild's face for the musical, The Sound of Music. Nervous but ready to meet Wahoo I in their first mock trial competition are sophomore Stephanie Britton and freshmen Sherry Krivanek and Brandi Sour.

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Fear comes with the experiences and people at DCHS.

People



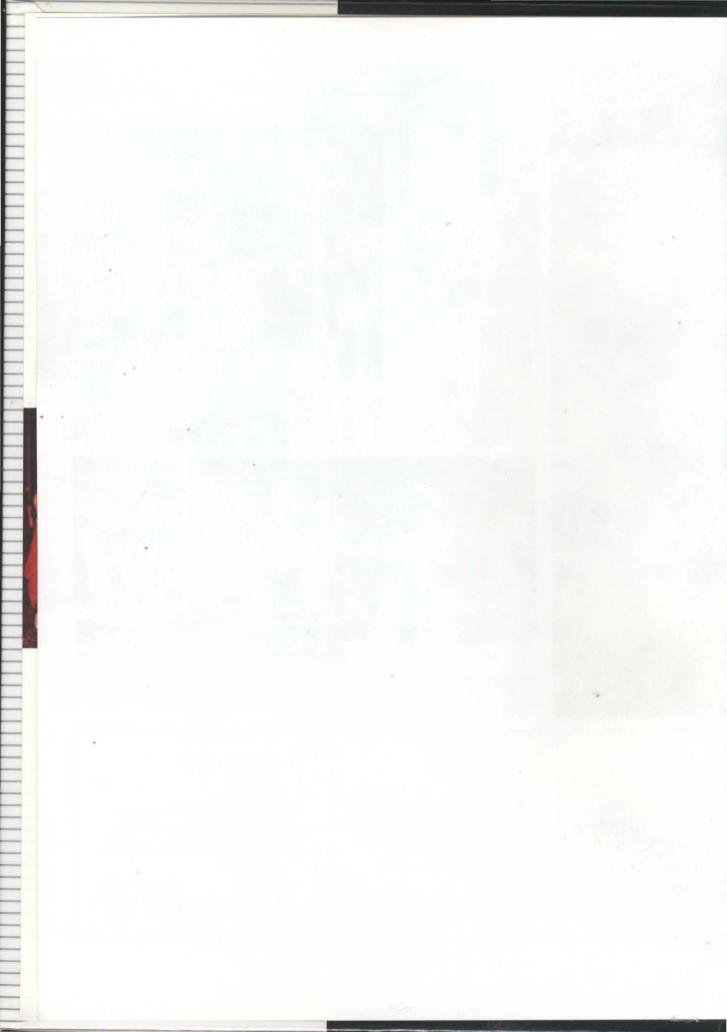
Fear is common as groups set out to meet goals and sponsor new and old projects.

Organizations



Fear slowly disappears at the end of the school year with the conclusion of all activities.

Just Jump





ring what she's gotten herself into is junior Jami Schwartz as foreign e student Paloma Zorrilla tries to show her what she thinks the yearbook

theme means. At this point, observers were unsure if they understood Paloma, but her trick had not yet been perfected. It did catch on.

No Fear

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It's a Fear thing... ...from Day1!

No Fear . . . Just Jump were words that described the year from Day 1 to Day 180. Students of DCHS were asked to have No Fear and Just Jump into every aspect of school life.

Students had some fears when it came to their new classes. "I had heard from past seniors that American History was difficult," senior Tanya Chollar said. Just Jump:

The student council was one organization which had to overcome fear and ask the student body to give up their childhood toys. The toy drive was a success with the students donating over 2,000 toys. These helped relieve some fears by parents and children that they would have-few presents for Christmas. "I was looking for some place to get rid of all my toys, and I could also make another child happy," senior Malissa Butters said.

The world had to dispose of fear with NAFTA, civil wars, and new leaders running countries. The changes may have caused fear in people's minds, but they just had to jump in and go with the flow.

The school year seemed to start with fear, but as it went on people were asked to just jump and overcome their fears.

by Mike Sloup









At the girls' game against East Butler juniors Jeff Sweney, Marc Thoendel, and Eric Svoboda try to look at things from a different angle. While playing Twister in Spanish I sophomore Cathy Rom-shek overcomes fearful positions and foreign legs.





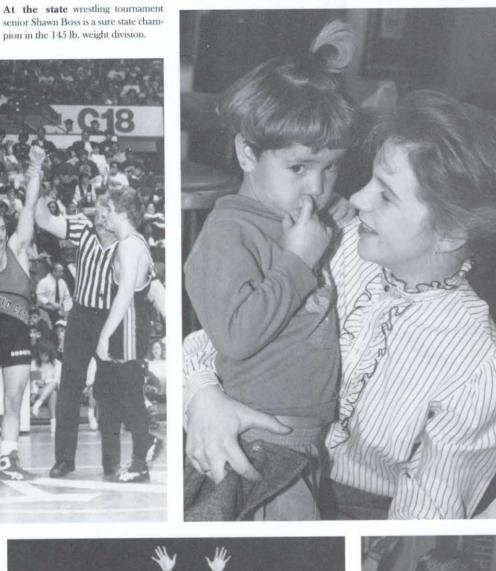
When money is in need seniors Jeff Dallegge, Justin Luckey, and Dana Wright come forward to work despite the flying hot grease and bad smell.



The Phantom Fan often did something before a game to show support for the volleyball team. Receiving balloons from the Phantom Fan is sophomore Carrie Marquis.

Jobs were often a way to escape school pressures and meet new people. Sacking freshman Rochelle Murphy's groceries is senior.Jill Cockson at Didier's Grocery. With nerves beginning to set in for the musical, senior Diane Hilger and Hannah Behrens try to calm each other before the performance.

Leading the team onto the field after half time are seniors Ralph Murphy, Trent Sliva, Mike Fuller, and Dana Wright.





Wild at the homecoming bonfire are juniors Jami Schwartz, Jeff Sweney, Mike Sloup, Jeff Palik, Jason Leu, Jamie Svoboda, Andrea Meysenburg, Eric Svoboda, Andrea Dexter, Jason Dubs, Doug Kucera, and Matt Gangwish.

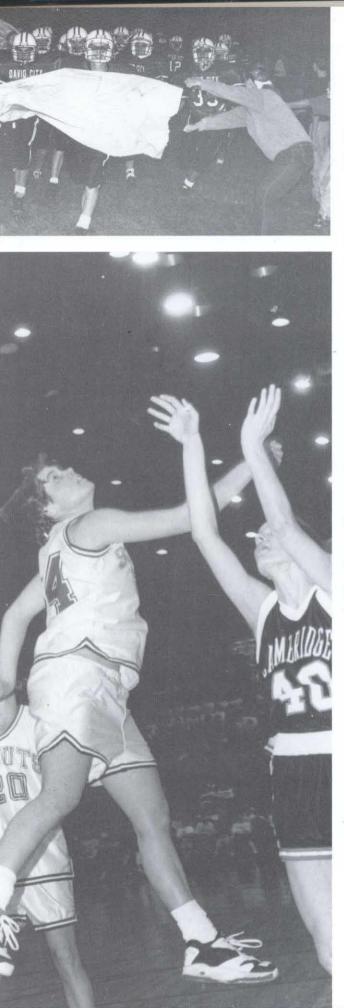
Concentrating on his mock trial court case is junior attorney Jason Dubs.







pion in the 145 lb. weight division.



Diving In Blocks Out Uncertainty

by Mike Sloup

E ven before the first bell rang to start the school year, the fear began to set in. Camps and two-a-days started in the relaxing summer months. Students gave up part of their summer so the fear when the activities began wouldn't be so great.

When the first bell of the school year rang on August 25, the anxiety was high. With the expectations for the year also came the worry if the expectations could be reached. Participants and fans of sports and other activities would soon be meeting their dates with fate.

The pressure began to ease with the experience of success. The football and volleyball teams won their season openers. The one act play made it to state, the musical was a success, and team one of mock trial posted a winning season.

Success in winter activities also put aside some fear. The boys and girls basketball teams won the conference tournament. Shawn Boss became the school's 16th state wrestling champion, and the girls basketball team made it to state. "At first I was nervous, but when the game started everything else was just blocked out," junior Mindy Zeilinger said.

Participants in other activities also learned to overcome pressure. It was like standing on the edge of the high diving board. The only way to get over the fear was to close their eyes, plug their nose, and just jump.

No. Fear...

Swatting at the opponent's ball during the state tournament is senior Kim Birkel while junior Jodi Dubs prepares to rebound. The Lady Scouts lost to #1 all-class rated Cambridge in the first round. ★ At the JV game, foreign exchange student Paloma Zorrilla entertains the troops.

At the bonfire, seniors show that the Scouts are #1.







"I dressed up three days during the week. I wanted to help get some school spirit and enthusiasm in the school." Rochelle Murphy, Freshman

Homecoming

Top 10 Wild Dress Up Days You Would Actually Participate In:

- 1. Toga
- 2. Famous people
- 3. Opposite sex
- 4. Favorite food
- 5. Inside out
- 6. Pajama
- 7. Hippie
- 8. Grunge
- 9. Invisible
- 10. Boxer shorts



Backward Day was a popular dress up day. Freshmen Rochelle Murphy and Lizette Haynes show their spirit by participating.







Cheers & Jeers

Homecoming week brings spirit but also some disappointments

C SGOT IT! DCHS caught the spirit during homecoming week, Oct. 4-8.

The student council came up with the dress up days which included camouflage day, backwards day, cartoon day, and red/black day. Names of those who participated in the dress up days were drawn and prizes were awarded on each day.

Most students said that they participated in the dress up days to show school spirit or to just be involved. Those who didn't participate felt that the dress up days were inappropriate, stupid, or that they didn't have the right types of clothing.

The annual bonfire was held on Monday night following the junior varsity football game. The parents of seniors also put on a skit and the coaches gave talks.

Many thought the bonfire was a neat time and students liked to participate. "The bonfire had lots of enthusiasm. It was great," senior Justin Luckey said.

Although students got fired up, many thought that more could have participated during the week and that the week's activities needed to be improved.

"I didn't see a lot of enthusiasm throughout the school. We need to get more spirit," senior Ryan Hilderbrand said.

Even though some felt spirit was lacking, others caught the spirit and grabbed some memories to hang on to.

by Ann Roberts



Attentively listening to Mr. Jim Angell are juniors Jason Dubs and Marc Thoendel. They share their school spirit by participating in Camouflage Day.

Participating in the class yells at Friday's pep rally are juniors Mike Sloup, Eric Svoboda, Marc Thoendel, Halley Evans, Kathleen Murphy, and Diane Voboril. Concentrating, past king Scott Hanis pins the cape on newly crowned queen Erin Schmit. Coronation took place after the game this year instead of at halftime.



For the Record

"All of it was memorable-winning both volleyball games and the football game, the wild weather; having a date, partying, but the most memorable was probably getting homecoming queen."

Erin Schmit, Senior

Homecoming

Would you rather have the dance on Friday night after the game or on Saturday night?

"Saturday. Football players from other schools could go and it wouldn't be as much of a run around to get ready."

"After the game. You lose the spirit and feeling of homecoming if you wait."



• At Friday's pep rally, sophomores Anita Petersen and Crystal Niemann rapidly stuff cool whip down Shaun Smith's throat. ➡ At the dance senior Shawn Boss and junior Halley Evans enjoy each other's company.





Homecoming

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A Special Time

Final day's activities show why every rose has its thorn

66 Every Rose Has Its Thorn" was the theme of the homecoming dance on Friday, Oct. 8. The theme fit perfectly the outcomes of the homecoming games and the final events of the week.

The Lady Scouts volleyball team defeated both Wahoo and Genoa. "I felt that winning both games during homecoming week was very exciting," sophomore Carrie Schmit said.

On Friday afternoon, the annual pep rally was held. Because it was raining, the rally was held in the activities center. Many felt that the rain really ruined the spirit of the rally and some still wanted to have the rally uptown like usual. "I didn't think there was much enthusiasm," junior Tony Krafka said.

Other students didn't let

the rain dampen their enthusiasm. "I thought the rally was great. Everyone was really pumped up," junior Kyle Bishop'said.

The football team went on to defeat Henderson which was a great way to start the evening and get students ready for the dance.

Students liked the theme, "Every Rose Has Its Thorn," and the cheerleaders' decorations. "The decorations were very neat and the theme fit perfectly," junior Jodi Dubs said.

The decorations consisted of shiny, red roses and curtain decorations. "The theme and decorations were cool," sophomore Mandy Brandenburgh said.

The dance was a special, time. "Meeting my date at the door and receiving not only a corsage, but also a rose was great," freshman Susie Voboril said.

Although Friday's weather may have been the thorn, many would remember the homecoming games and dance as a rose without the thorn.

by Ann Roberts

Homecoming royalty are (Front): Tyler Horky, gift bearer; Queen Erin Schmit, King Shawn Boss, Tia Horky, gift bearer (Back): Mandy Nickolite, past queen; Rachel Palensky, Carrie Krueger, Rob Miller, Trent Sliva, and Scott Hanis, past king.





★ While Maria is out, Sister Berthe (Tanya Chollar) and Sister Margaretta (Becky Ethington) complain to the Mother Abbess (Anita Petersen) as the other nuns watch patiently. The other nuns include Jayme Vandenberg, Janet Hild, Andrea Dexter, Andrea Meysenburg, Shana Perdew, and Paloma Zorrilla.

Nerves on Edge

Practice time causes concern, but cast exceeds expectations

Rodgers and Hammerstein's production, **The Sound of Music**, was presented in the activities center on October 29 and 30. It was directed by Deb Merrill and Audrey Mathiesen.

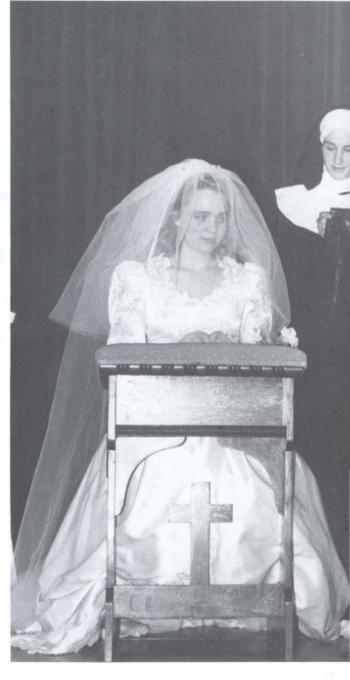
The musical was about a young nun, played by Jenni Novak, who was not suited for life in the convent and was searching for herself. She finds herself through her music and the family of seven children she cares for.

With difficulty finding time to practice with everyone present, many cast members were nervous that they would make mistakes, but they seemed to perform beyond their expectations. "I think the musical was a great success. I think we met, maybe even passed, the expectations of Mrs. Merril and Mrs. Mathiesen, and those we set ourselves," junior Jason Dubs said. The Sound of Music performances were a success. "I think it went pretty well. It was very stressful, but it also was a very helpful experience. It is something I will always remember," junior Doug Kucera said.

The musical is well known by audiences, which added some apprehension about how it would be received. "There was a difference between the Friday and Saturday audiences, which made the performance different. I had hoped the play would be well received, especially since a lot of the music was familiar," Merrill said. "I feel the musical was well received and I have had a lot of good comments about it," Merrill added.

by Matt Gangwish

Caught by Sister Margaretta (Becky Ethington) and Sister Berthe (Tanya Chollar) with her wedding night attire is Maria (Jenni Novak).







As a thunderstorm moves in, the von Trapp children (Marc Thoendel, Katie Steinberger, Hannah Behrens, Matt Masek, Jami Schwartz, and April From) gather around Maria (Jenni Novak) for comfort.

After delivering a telegram, Rolf (Mike Fuller) serenades Liesl (Stephanie Britton).





"Some highlights are getting to know the other cast members better and those little 'funny' accidents that happen that make things like this worthwhile."

Doug Kucera, Junior

Musical

Which do you think is harder, a musical or a play?

"A musical. You have to memorize both the music and the lines."

— Jami Schwartz, junior

"A play is harder because the music takes away from the acting, and in a play the acting has to be perfect. —Jenni Novak, junior



Cast and crew members are (Front Row): April From, Katie Steinberger, Marc Thoendel, Stephanie Britton (Second Row): Matt Gangwish, Jamie Svoboda, Pat Havlovic, Jeff Dallegge, Rick Schneider, Jeff Sweney, Matt Masek, Doug Kucera, Hannah Behrens, Jenni Novak, Jami Schwartz, Mike Fuller, Shana Perdew, Mrs. Deb Merrill and Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, directors (Third Row): Diane Hilger, Jason Dubs, Jody Schmale, Janet Hild (Fourth Row): Lisa Stachitus, Anita Petersen, Tanya Chollar, Andrea Meysenburg, Andrea Dexter, Jayme Vandenberg, Becky Ethington, Paloma Zorrilla, and Mindy Zeilinger.

Effort Pays Off

Success comes from portraying characters in believable way

Dedication and effort to create believable characters played a part in both the one act and mock trial competitions.

Hard work and long hours paid off for the one act cast which earned second at conference and first at districts, qualifying the team for state.

According to Director Audrey Mathiesen, the time spent perfecting the small things is what made the ohe act cast so good. "As one judge commented, the detail in staging, costumes, and acting made the 28 minute performance fly by," Mathiesen said.

Working to create believable characters was the cast's job. "The hardest part about playing Captain von Trapp was probably trying to be very serious and strict, then gradually easing off, showing a totally different person," junior Doug Kucera said.

The mock trial team also had the dedication it took to succeed. Team I finished the season with a 2-2 record and the district runner-up trophy after losing twice to Wahoo I. "Wahoo was probably the best prepared team that we competed against and they kept us on our feet," senior Jill Cockson said.

For the first time DCHS had two mock trial teams because of the large number of students interested. This system seemed to work well. "I learned there is a lot of work involved in mock trial and you must be prepared," freshman Brandi Sour said. by Paloma Zorrilla



Mock trial team members are (Front): Sara Battaglia, Jenni Novak, Erin Schmit, Mike Sloup (Back): Jami Schwartz, April From, Mr. Bob Bierbower, attorney coach; Brandi Sour, Doug Kucera, Andrea Meysenburg, Andrea Dexter, Sherry Krivanek, Tamra Otto, Mr. Steve Cruickshank, teacher coach; Jill Cockson, Jason Dubs, Sara Steinberger, and Mr. Carl Hart, attorney coach. Captain von Trapp (Doug Kucera) and Elsa (Diane Hilger) listen patiently while Max (Jason Dubs) argues his point of view.

Preparing the opening statement is senior Erin Schmit.





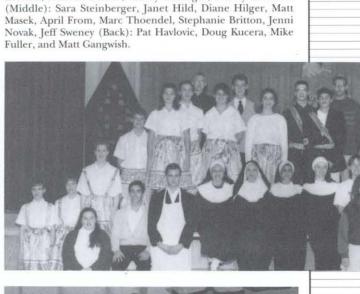




A kiss shows the true love between Captain von Trapp (Doug Kucera) and Maria (Jenni Novak).

➡ Before the trial against Wahoo, court magistrate Laura Schmit, Mr. Steve Cruickshank, sophomore Stephanie Britton, and freshman Sherry Krivanek clear up a few matters.





One act cast and crew are (Front): Jody Schmale, Jason Dubs, Rick Schneider, Lisa Stachitus, Anita Petersen, Paloma Zorrilla, Andrea Dexter, Mindy Zeilinger, Sherry Krivanek







"I was very proud of our performance at state. I felt that it was our strongest performance all season. I was, however, really disappointed with how the judges viewed our performance." by Jason Dubs

One Act Play

What were some funny things that happened during one act practices or performances?

 Filling out the comment cards at Bonanza in Norfolk
 Candle rolling off the table at state
 A full moon
 Jenni's dress breaking at
 Silver Creek
 Diane Hilger's wig
 The spotlight starting on fire



Ups and Downs

Team struggles then begins playing up to its potential

66 T t started out with a lot of ups and downs, but as the season progressed, we came together as a team and did well, " sophomore Carrie Schmit said.

The team won their first game, but lost the next four. They then beat Stromsburg and went on to win the DC Invite. Losing hitter Halley Evans midseason caused concern but the Scouts realized they could still play well.

The varsity team, which could play fantastic one game and struggle with the next, finished their season at 11-6.

Playing together as a team was seen as a strength. "We always cheered each other up if we made a mistake," sophomore Jessica Taylor said.

Letting up in a match was seen as a major weakness. "After we got so far ahead, we gave up and didn't try," sophomore Sara Bock said. The conference tournament win and defeating Class C's #1 rated Stromsburg were highlights. "Definitely, beating undefeated and rated Stromsburg was the highlight," junior Ann Roberts said.

Other high points included the setting of three school records. Most successful sets in a season and most set assists in a season were claimed by junior Jenni Novak. Senior Kim Birkel had most ace spikes in a match.

Although it had been a winning season, there were disappointments. "If I could change one thing, it would be the way we played in subdistricts against Lincoln Christian. It's not the fact that we lost. It's the fact that we lost. It's the fact that we played so poorly and let them win on an ace nobody went for. That was the greatest disappointment," senior Erin Schmit said.

by Emily Schmit





► Varsity volleyball team members are (Front Row): Jessica Taylor, Mindy Zeilinger, Carrie Schmit, Ann Roberts (Middle Row): Jenni Novak, Sara Bock, Rachel Palensky, Erin Schmit, Carrie Krueger (Back Row): Carrie Marquis, Crystal Niemann, Kim Birkel, and Sara Battaglia. Not pictured are Head Coach Mona Petersen and Assistant Coach Amy Sander.



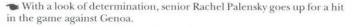


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Scouts explode after beating Osceola to become conference champs.







🖢 In the Lady Scouts' first game and win of the season against Nebraska Lutheran senior Kim Birkel goes up for a kill. Birkel was selected as the team's most valuable player.

As junior Ann Roberts spikes the ball, Kim Birkel (14), Erin Schmit (11), and Halley Evans (13) anticipate the block.

For the Record



"I think the season went okay because in the end we started working as a team and stuck together."

Ann Roberts, Junior

Volleyball

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Varsity Volleyball (Record 11-6)

*Nebraska Lutheran	5-6	15-13	
Fullerton	15-13	14-16	10-15
Lincoln Christian	3-15	1-15	
Osceola . *	7-15	6-15	
Schuyler	13-15	7-15	
*Stromsburg	15-12	18-16	
DC Invite			
*North Bend	15-7	16-14	
*Wahoo	15-2	15-6	
Madison	13-15	2-15	
*Wahoo	16-14	12-15	15-11
*Genoa	15-12	15- 5	
Conference Tournament			
*East Butler	15-9	15-9	
*Shelby	15-9	15-6	
*Osceola	14-16	15-7	15-11
*East Butler	15-1	15-4	
*Shelby	15-5	15-13	
Subdistrict Tournament	1		
Lincoln Christian	6-15	6-15	

Honors

DC Invite 1st Team—Kim Birkel, Halley Evans, Jenni Novak; 2nd Team—Ann Roberts All Conference First Team—Kim Birkel; 2nd Team—Jenni Novak; Honorable Men-tion—Rachel Palensky, Ann Roberts Class C-1 All State Honorable Mention— Kim Birkel

Volleyball

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"The junior varsity season went well. We had our ups and downs like everyone else, and we really stuck together." Carrie Marquis, Sophomore

Volleyball & Football

Junior Varsity Volleyball (Record 6-7)

Nebraska Lutherar	14-16	0-15	
*Fullerton	15-13	15-10	
Lincoln Christian	15-8	6-15	12-15
*Osceola	15-11	15-4	
Schuyler	+ 14-16	7-15	
*Stromsburg	3-15	15-2	15-6
Madison	15- 3	4-15	5-15
*Wahoo	15-7	15-6	
*Genoa	15-2	2-15	15-8
Platte College Tou	rnament		
Hastings	8-15	9-15	
Seward	6-15	10-15	
*East Butler	15-4	15-5	
Shelby	15-11	11-15	4-15

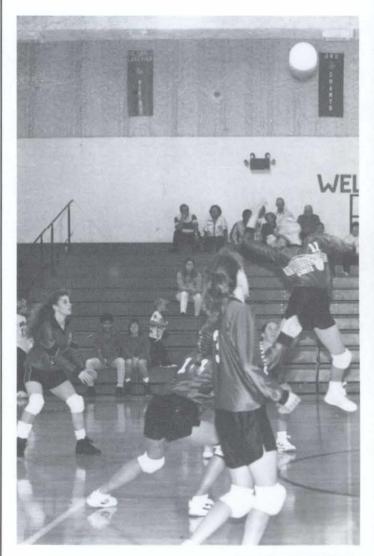
Freshman Volleyball (Record 7-7)

	*Nebraska Lutheran	15- 5	15-10	
	Fullerton	8-15	9-15	
	*Lincoln Christian	15-8	15-5	
	*Osceola	15-13	15-8	
	Schuyler	2-15	8-15	
	Stromsburg	11-15	15- 6	2-9
	Madison	4-15	4-15	
	*Wahoo	15-9	9-15	15-13
	Genoa	15-10	10-15	4-9
1	North Bend Tournam	ent		
	*Wahoo Neumann	15-7	6-15	15-12
	*Raymond Central	7-15	15-7	
	West Point	15-8	8-15	12-15
	*East Butler	16-14	15-10	
	Shelby	15-11	5-15	5-15
1	Junior Va	arsity F	ootbal	1
	(Re	cord 3-	3)	
	*Lakeview			6-2
	Raymond Central			9.12
	*Fullerton			13-7
	*Shelby			20-8
	Stromsburg			13-27
	Central City			

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Volleyball

With strength and determination, sophomore Crystal Niemann goes up for the kill. Anticipating a block are Jessica Taylor (3), Mandy Brandenburgh (14), Sara Bock (9), and Amy Neemann.

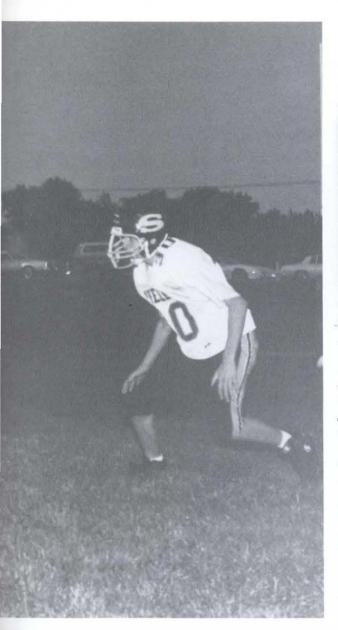




Members of the junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams are (Front Row): Susan Voboril, Naomi Petrik, Jenny Sylvester, Katie Steinberger (Middle Row): Sherry Krivanek, Amy Neemann, Carrie Marquis, Jessica Taylor, Cathy Romshek, Sophie Niemann (Back Row): Jayme Vandenberg, Mindy Zeilinger, Sheila Svoboda, Sheila Sauberzweig, Crystal Niemann, Mandy Brandenburgh, Carrie Schmit, Sara Bock, and Coach Amy Sander. Not pictured is Stephanie Britton.









Outrunning the Fullerton defense for a first down is sophomore Lenny Palensky. The JV Scouts defeated Fullerton, 13-7.

•Digging the ball after a Shelby spike is freshman Susan Voboril. The Huskies defeated the Scouts in three sets.

 Ready to take on a Shelby opponent is junior Jason Dubs. The junior varsity team defeated Shelby, 20-8.

In the game against Shelby, freshman Roderick Boss runs the ball for a first down.



Potential Seen

JV, frosh play hard, learn to work as team for common goals

Football and volleyball seasons marked by an almost equal number of wins and losses were posted by the underclassmen.

The JV football team ended with a 3-3 record. Although the team started with a 6-2 win over Lakeview, the highlight of the season, according to Roderick Boss, came in the third game. "In the Fullerton game we all worked hard and played as a team to defeat the Warriors, 13-7," Boss said.

The most prominent characteristic of the JV team was teamwork. "As the season went on we gained team unity and began to work hard," sophomore Rick Kocher said. Coach Joe Horky added, "The biggest highlight of the season was the ability to have 25 players playing together for a common goal."

With only six volleyball players the freshman team ended their season with a 7-7 record. "We all had to play. We worked hard to show we could do it with six girls," freshman Naomi Petrik said.

For the JV volleyball team "it was a learning year," Coach Amy Sander said. "The fact that they didn't practice as one group hurt," Sander said.

Strengths mentioned were talent and potential. "We had talent and when we used it, it paid off," sophomore Mandy Brandenburgh said.

The JV team finished their season with a 6-7 record.

by Jill Cockson & Emily Schmit

With Shelby defenders in pur-suit, senior Ralph Murphy runs the ball for a first down. In a close battle, the Scouts were defeated, 21-28.





"The only way I would have been satisfied with the season is if we'd have gone to the championship, but I was still happy with the season. Ralph Murphy, Senior

Football

Varsity Football (Record 4-5)

*Osceola	32-6
*Stromsburg	13-0
*Nebraska Lutheran	42-0
Fullerton "	18-28
Milford	0.27
*Henderson	13-7
Shelby	21-28
Genoa	10-30
Madison	9-59

Honors

All Conference Offense — Chris Law-icky; Honorable Mention — Shawn Boss, Rob Miller, Ralph Murphy, Trent Sliva All Conference Defense — Mike Sloup, Craig Bock; Honorable Mention — Dana Wright, Shane Petrik All State Honorable Mention — Shawn Boss, Mike Sloup, Craig Bock

Football

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In the first game of the season against Osceola, senior Chris Lavicky blocks an Osceola player. The Scouts went on to defeat the Osceola Bulldogs, 32-6.

Plowing over the Lakeview defense is senior Shawn Boss (44) as senior Rob Miller throws a pass. Boss was the leading rusher for the Scouts.







To bring a Shelby player down, senior Trent Sliva (80) latches on for a tackle as seniors Kory Kuhlman (12) and Heydon Ueckert run to get in on the action.

Helping the referees out in the Osceola game is senior quarterback Rob Miller as he indicates that a touchdown has been made.



Effort Prevails

Gridders start impressively but fail to get playoff spot

A sanother football season ended, another year of football history was added to Scout pride. The Scouts ended the season with a 4-5 record, however, according to Assistant Coach Tony Weinandt, this record did not reflect effort. "The team gave their hardest effort every game and never gave up," Weinandt said.

The Scouts started the season with an impressive 32-6 win over Osceola. Following this win were two shutouts over Stromsburg, 13-0, and Nebraska Lutheran, 42-0. However, the Scouts then began to experience the real pressure after their first loss of the season to Fullerton, 18-28. Following this loss, the Scouts began to have difficulties.

"Knowing we had to win certain games to make it to the playoffs was one of our biggest obstacles," junior Mike Sloup said. Senior Rob Miller felt that one of the biggest problems was the team's inability to come back after a loss.

The team did not make it to the playoffs, but was able to pull off one more impressive win during the season.

Most of the team agreed that the highlight of the season was the homecoming win over Henderson. "During the homecoming game we stuck together and played as a team," senior Ralph Murphy said. Head Coach Jeff Reed agreed. "The team worked hard and played well to defeat Henderson, 13-7," Reed said.

by Jill Cockson



Football team members are (Front Row): Dustin Petrik, student manger, Heydon Ueckert, Rob Miller, Jeremy Dallegge, Greg Jahde, Shane etrik, Mike Fuller, Mike Sloup, Jeff From, Craig Bock, Mark Sloup, stuent manager (Second Row): Kyle Bishop, Nathan Ellsworth, Chad Iorak, Matt Masek, Chris Sweney, Ralph Murphy, Jeremy Roubal, Justin uckey, Albert Hotten, Luke Cole, Lenny Palensky, Josh Kirby, Assistant Joach Curt Simonson (Third Row): Assistant Coaches Joe Horky and Tony Weinandt, Jason Dubs, Dave Battaglia, Roderick Boss, Farooq Khan, Marc Thoendel, Todd Svoboda, Trent Sliva, Shawn Boss, Kory Kuhlman, Assistant Coach Brian Lukert, Head Coach Jeff Reed (Back Row): Nick Chmelka, Blaine Hayes, Reed Ethington, Aaron Hoeft, Chris Lavicky, Ryan Hough, Jason Leu, Dana Wright, Matt Davis, and Rick Kocher.

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Taste of State

Team unity helps Lady Scouts reach state tournament dream

Conference tournament champions, district champions, and state qualifiers. The girls basketball team was commonly referred to by these names.

The Scouts got off to a great start. They won their first five games, giving their first loss to Fremont Bergan in the final round of the David City Holiday Tournament.

* The next major challenge was the conference tournament. The girls went into the final round with a record of 11-2, facing undefeated Stromsburg. It was a close game, but when the final buzzer rang, David City was on top, 48-45.

The Scouts won the next six games with only one loss. They were crowned district champions when they beat Weeping Water, 51-25.

This got the Scouts into the state tournament where they were faced with their biggest challenge — playing the #1 rated Cambridge team. The Scouts lost, 55-79, and finished their season 18-5 and ranked #6 in Class C-1.

The team had a lot of strengths. One of the most important was team unity. "Our strength was playing together. When we did, we accomplished a lot of great things," sophomore Emily Schmit said.

The team's main weakness was their height. "We didn't have much height, but that didn't matter because we were fast and had the right attitude," junior Ann Roberts said.

The taste of playing in the state tournament started some of the girls setting goals for next year. "I want to make it to state again and continue to work well as a team," sophomore Mandy Brandenburgh said.

by Sheila Sauberzweig



Varsity girls basketball team members are (Front Row): Kim Birkel, Carrie Schmit, Sara Bock, Mindy Zeilinger, Jodi Dubs (Second Row): Kylie Bathen, student manager; Crystal Niemann, Mandy Brandenburgh, Ann Roberts, Sheila Sauberzweig, Jessica Schmale, student manager (Third Row): Jessica Taylor, Erin Schmit, Emily Schmit (Back Row): Assistant Coach Kevin Behrens and Head Coach Joe Horky.

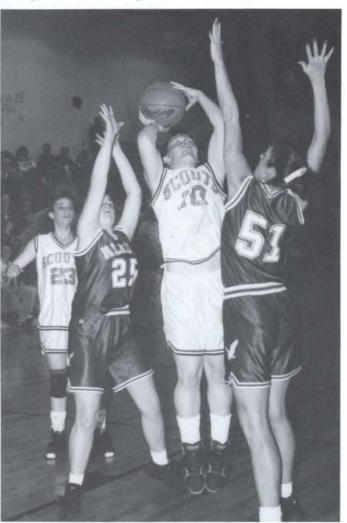






The final round of subdistricts junior Jodi Dubs goes for a lay up against Lincoln Christian. The Scouts won, 59-47.

Shooting for a basket against Milford is junior Mindy Zeilinger (10). Waiting for the rebound is sophomore Sara Bock (23).





While celebrating the victory over Weeping Water, the Scouts are presented with the district trophy.

The Struggling with a Stromsburg opponent is junior Ann Roberts. The Scouts won, 48-45, and became the conference tourney champs.

For the Record

"The state tournament meant so much to me. I've never experienced the feeling I had that day we stepped onto the floor. Most teams dream to be there and we had the opportunity."

Basketball

Jodi Dubs, Junior

Varsity Girls Bask	etball
(Record 18-5)
*Centennial	65-54
*Wahoo	67-65
*East Butler	72-57
*Lincoln Christian	70-38
Holiday Tournament	
*Centennial	74-47
Fremont Bergan	54-67
Schuyler	29-63
*Genoa	43-41
Fullerton	51-54
*Nebr. Lutheran	82-32
*Malcolm	62-57
Conference Tournament	
*Genoa	64-39
*Fullerton ~	46-45
*Stromsburg	48-45
*North Bend	54-53
*Osceola	49-43
*Shelby	70-40
*Milford	54-42
Stromsburg	52-57
Subdistrict Tournament	
*David City Aquinas	55-41
*Lincoln Christian	59-47
District Tournament	
*Weeping Water	51-25
State Tournament	
Cambridge	55-79
Honors	
DC Holiday Tournament	1st Team -

Kim Birkel, Jodi Dubs; 2nd Team - Sara

Central Eight Conference Tourna-ment Ist Team — Kim Birkel, Jodi Dubs Class C-1 All State 1st Team — Kim

Class C-I All State 1st I cam — Khu Birkel; 2nd Team — Jodi Dubs Lincoln Journal Star Academic All-Star and Academic All-Conference — Kim Birkel, Erin Schmit, Jodi Dubs

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"We played decent and not all of us had played much before, but we let a lot of little things get in the way of what we could've made a better season."

Katie Steinberger, Freshman

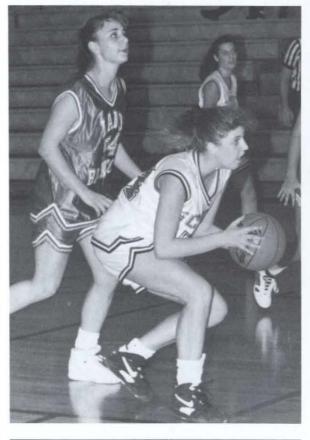
Basketball

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Genoa	32-54
Schuyler	30-67
Wahoo Neumann	38-57
Milford	42-50
*Shelby	2-0
North Bend	31-69
*Osceola JV -	30-17
East Butler	50-56
Columbus Lakeview	21-62
Milford	38-76

■Under the basket sophomore Brook Hopwood lays the ball up for an easy two points as sophomore Ryan Hough looks on. The jv's won the game against Stromsburg, 64-47.

Setting up for a shot after breaking away from her Centennial defenders is sophomore Sheila Sauberzweig. The jv's beat Centennial in their season opener, 31-27.





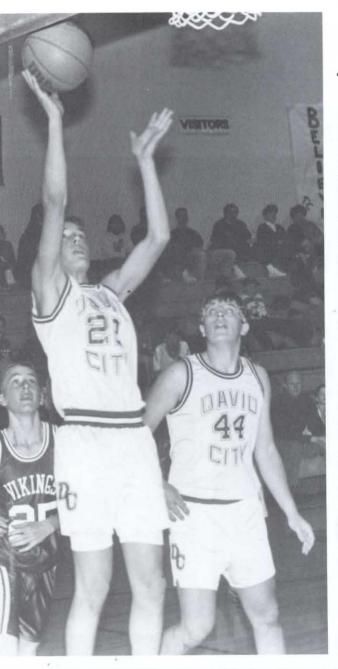
Girls junior varsity and freshman basketball team members are (Front Row): Lisa Stachitus, Brandi Sour, Brienna Samek, Katie Steinberger, Sherry Krivanek, Jenny Sylvester (Back Row): Kylie Bathen, student manager; Coach Joe Horky, Jessica Taylor, Sheila Sauberzweig, Crystal Niemann, Carrie Schmit, Mandy Brandenburgh, Emily Schmit, Coach Kevin Behrens, and Jessica Schmale, student manager.

Eyeing the ball to rebound against Milford are freshmen Josh Kirby (42), Nick Chmelka (31), and Chad Horak (40).





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Highs and Lows

Season seemed short and sweet for some, but long for others

When the pounding of the basketballs on the gym floor came to an end, the boys and girls junior varsity and freshmen teams looked back on seasons that had highs and lows.

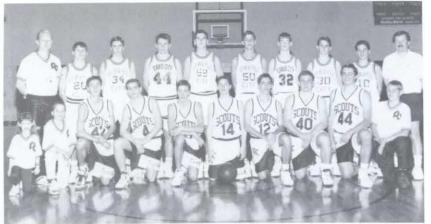
The boys junior varsity team started the season very well with a five game winning streak to lead to an 11-3 record. "Coming back and beating Schuyler by out scoring them 45-19 in the second half was my best memory of the season," Coach Steve Cruickshank said.

The Lady Scouts junior varsity did not start off as well, losing three out of their first five games. However, the team had some strong points and ended with a 5-8 record. "Our strengths were being able to play well together and our versatility," sophomore Mandy Brandenburgh said. The boys and girls freshman teams both experienced losing seasons but they still had positive experiences. The boys ended with a 2-8 record, but the team felt good about trying hard to improve. "Everyone started to practice harder and started to get confidence to win," freshman Jim Cunningham said.

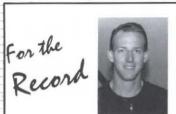
Although the freshman girls did not win any games, there were still positive feelings about their season. "I feel my season was good and I learned some new things while having fun," freshman Brandi Sour said.

For some underclassmen the season seemed short and sweet, while for others it may have seemed long and grueling. But next year is a new season and the players will hit the court hard with their hearts set on winning.

by Matt Gangwish



• Boys junior varsity team members are (Front Row): Courtney Weinandt and Brad Sloup, student managers; Eric Svoboda, Mike Sloup, Brook Hopwood, Danny Brown, Jason Dubs, Kyle Bishop, Ryan Hough, Zach Hoffman, student manager (Back Row): Assistant Coach Joey Ossian, Matt Masek, Greg Jahde, Rick Kocher, Matt Davis, Lenny Palensky, Shaun Smith, Dave Battaglia, Jeff Sweney, and Head Coach Steve Cruickshank. The freshman boys basketball team is pictured on page 126.



"This year went really well. Everyone was playing as a team and no one was singled out." Justin Schmale, Senior

Basketball

Varsity Boys Basket (Record 13-8)	ball
Centennial	49-65
North Bend	49-71
*East Butler	69-55
Schuyler	42-49
*Fullerton	51-47
Lakeview	46-75
DC Holiday Tournament	
*Fremont Bergan	57-55
Aquinas	52-58
*Genoa	67-60
*Milford	79-77
*Nebr, Lutheran	65-42
*Malcolm	74-46
Conference Tournament	
*East Butler	74-51
*Shelby	64-58 OT
*Genoa	56-46
*Osceola	82-40
*Stromsburg	65-56
Shelby	61-71
Lincoln Christian	58-72
*Mead	44-42
Subdistricts	
Lincoln Christian	52-67
Honors	

DC Holiday Tournament 1st Team — Jason Leu, Aaron Hoeft; 2nd Team — Rob Miller, Justin Schmale Central Eight Conference 1st Team —

Jason Leu; 2nd Team — Justin Schmale, Aaron Hoeft

Aaron Hoeft Central Fight Conf. All Star Team – Justin Schmale: Alternate — Rob Miller Tough defense by senior Rob Miller in the conference championship game against Genoa helped the Scouts win, 56-46.

➡ Imitating the famous Air Jordan is senior Shane Petrik as he goes up for two against Lincoln Christian.





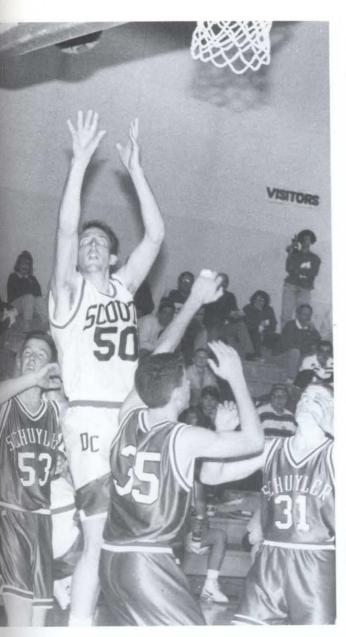


In a crowd of Schuyler defenders senior Justin Schmale puts up a shot. Schmale was named Most Valuable Player for the year at the winter sports banquet.

All alone under the basket junior Jason Leu lays up an easy two points. Leu broke the record for most points in a single game with 42 against Osceola.



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A Rocky Start

Scouts improve as team success builds confidence, experience

As the clock ticked down to the final seconds, the score was tied. Out of nowhere, the ball whisked through the basket. The Scouts had won the last game of their regular season against Mead, 44-42. This was one of the team's many successes.

The season got off to a slow start with a 2-4 record going into the holiday tournament, but once they got things going, the Scouts ended up with a 13-8 record and the conference championship. "We had a rocky start, but after that we had a lot of success," junior Jason Dubs said.

As the season went on the team continued to improve. "The team's confidence grew as we improved as a team," Coach Tony Weinandt said.

The team was composed of some young players, but they played together well. "The main strength was team play. No one was selfish and everyone wanted the ball to score to help the team out," senior Justin Schmale said.

At times the youth and inexperience of the team was evident. "Our inexperience hurt us a little bit with only one returning starter. We had some kids in some big games who had not experienced that kind of situation before," Weinandt said.

Most of the players pointed to the two games against Lincoln Christian as their toughest ones. "Christian was our toughest opponent because they had more players that they could rotate in and out to keep players rested," junior Kyle Bishop said.

The conference championship was a highlight for the team. The Scouts defeated East Butler in the first round, 74-51. They came out on top of Shelby, 64-58 in overtime, in the second round, and then beat Genoa, 56-46, for the championship.

Sports always leave lasting memories with players. "My best memory of this season was our overtime victory over Shelby in the first round of the conference tournament," Dubs said.

by Matt Gangwish



Varsity members are (Front Row): Courtney Weinandt, Brad Sloup, student managers; Shane Petrik, Rob Miller, Kyle Bishop, Danny Brown, Mike Sloup, Jason Dubs, Brook Hopwood, Zach Hoffman, student manager (Back Row): Assistant Coach Steve Cruickshank, Head Coach Tony Weinandt, Eric Svoboda, Aaron

Hoeft, Justin Schmale, Ryan Hough, Jason Leu, and Assistant Coach Joey Ossian.





"My last match at state was a relief and then again it was depressing. It works both ways."

Kory Kuhlman, Senior

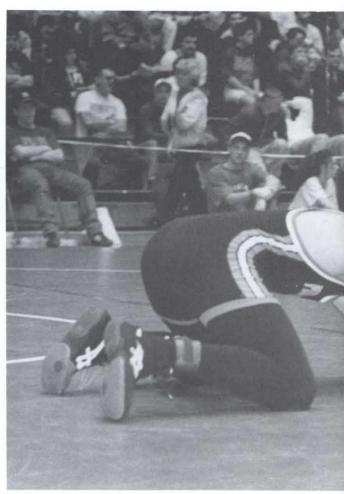
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North Bend Invitational	4th	84.5
Wahoo Invitational	7th	64.5
Clarks Invitational	Sth	70
Stromsburg Invitational	3rd	108
David City Invitational	7th	84
Albion Invitational	8th	66
Wrestling Du	als	
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Lakeview		21-51
*Milford		43-10
*East Butler		35-33
		27-33

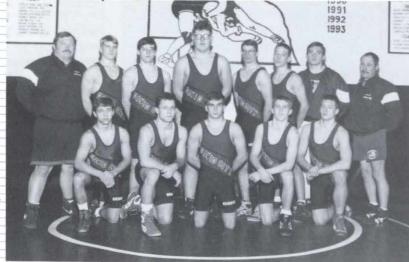
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■ Ready to score on a take down in the state finals is senior Shawn Boss. Boss won first in the 145 lb. weight class.

At the Stromsburg Invitational junior Curt Marquis prepares to throw his opponent to the mat. Marquis placed fourth.





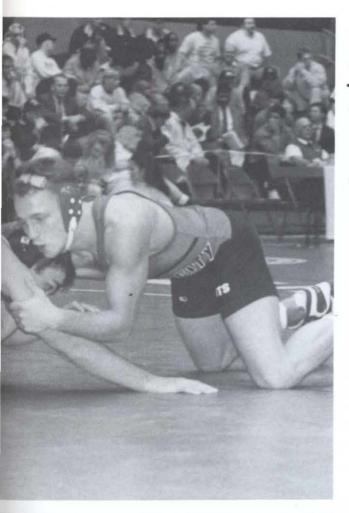


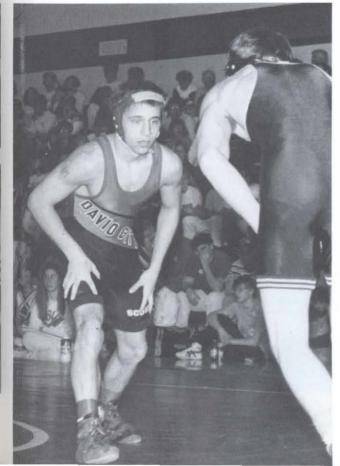
Wrestling team members are (Front Row): Roderick Boss, Shawn Boss, Trent Sliva, Kory Kuhlman, Chris Sweney (Back Row): Assistant Coach Keith Stara, Jesse Thiemann, Albert Hotten, Bill Ferro, Curt Marquis, Jeremy Roubal, Heydon Ueckert, and Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath.

★At the DC Invite freshman Jesse Thiemann attempts to keep his legs in to deny his opponent points. Jesse received second place at the meet in the 152 lb. weight class.



26 Wrestling





A Different Year

Wrestlers overcome hardships, end with a rewarding season

It was a different kind of year for the wrestling team. For a team that was used to winning most of its duals and dominating tournaments, the season wasn't nearly as successful. However, the DCHS wrestlers ended their rebuilding season by qualifying three wrestlers for state, crowning one state champion, and placing 12th at state in Class C with 44. 5 points.

"It was very difficult to accept not winning all the tournaments like in the previous seasons," senior Shawn Boss said.

It was a rebuilding year. Not all thirteen weight classes were filled. The team was made up of mostly freshmen and seniors with only one junior being out and no sophomores. "It was very hard not being able to participate in tournaments due to lack of numbers," senior Kory Kuhlman said.

Even though the team lacked experience and members, it had one major strength. "The team strength was the senior leadership," senior Trent Sliva said.

"The seniors scored

most of the points. They set an example for our younger wrestlers on what it takes to be successful. It was a pleasure working with these guys," Coach Gaylen Kamrath said.

The team felt some disappointments but there were personal highlights to go along with them. "My highlights were taking second as a team at conference and being the state champion of 145 lb. Class C," Boss said.

"It was a fun season with not a lot of pressure. It was a highlight to finish 12th at state with only three people. For myself, receiving fourth at state could have been better, but that's the way it is now," Kuhlmansaid.

Freshman Roderick Boss broke the take down record and made it to state as a freshman. "It feels pretty good to make it to state my first year of high school wrestling," Boss said.

Even though the wrestlers had some hardships it was a rewarding season in many ways.

by Jamie Svoboda

• Getting ready for a take down is freshman Roderick Boss. Boss placed third at 119 lb. at districts to qualify for state but was unable to place at state. He also set a record for most take downs in one season at 117.

The Off Season

Camps lead to season rewards

Even though the wrestlers officially ended their season at the state tournament in February the season really never ended. Summer camps fill the gap.

According to the wrestlers there are many advantages to summer camps. "I attended many camps throughout the summer in David City and Lincoln. I learned new moves and techniques and it gave me more experience for the season," senior Trent Sliva said.

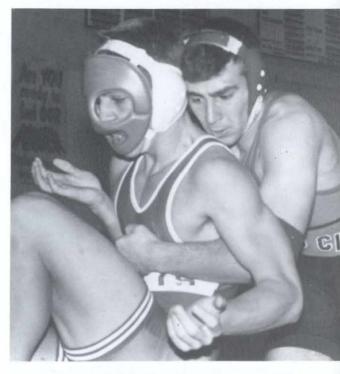
Agreeing was senior Chris Sweney. "It keeps you in shape and up to date with new moves. It also helps you with experience during the season," Sweney said.

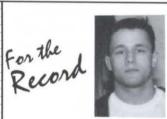
For summer camps to be beneficial the wrestlers had to apply what they had learned. Freshman Roderick Boss found this to be a problem for him. "I think my biggest disadvantage was forgetting what I learned when wrestling season started," Boss said.

Most wrestlers felt the two biggest disadvantages of summer camps were money and time. But the advantages outweighed the disadvantages and the wrestlers agreed that summer camps could be very rewarding.

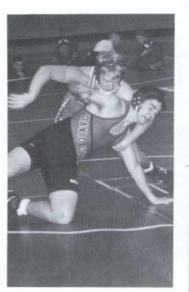
by Jamie Svoboda

Maintaining control over his opponent at the Stromsburg Invitationa is senior Trent Sliva. Trent took third place at the invite at 140 lbs.



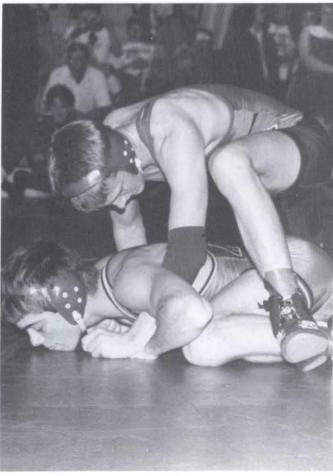


"My last match at state was great. I had so much adrenaline flowing that I felt unstoppable." . Shawn Boss, Senior



At the Schuyler dual freshman Albert Hotten tries for an escape.

■ Overpowering his opponent at the David City Invite is senior Kory Kuhlman. Kory finished his high school wrestling career with a fourth place finish at state at 145 lbs.



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Sports

Up Close

*Chicago Bulls' Air Jordan retired at the age of 30 to play baseball in the minors after failing to make the White Sox team.

*Magic Johnson became the head coach of the Lakers, but quit at the season's end.

*The winter olympics was held in Norway. USA's women's speed skater Bonnie Blair tied the career record of five gold medals. Dan Jansen finally won his gold in the men's speed skating.

*Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan won the silver at the olympics. Tonya Harding, her teammate and an accomplice in an earlier attack upon Kerrigan, was allowed to participate.

*The Dallas Cowboys again won the Super Bowl. Later, their head coach, Jimmy Johnson, stepped down and former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer will take over.

*The Nebraska Cornhuskers lost in a controversial Orange Bowl against Florida State. The NU basketball team captured the Big Eight Title.



Rollerblading has become a popular sport. Teaching junior Jamie Svoboda how to rollerblade is sophomore Adam Brabec and freshman Katie Steinberger.

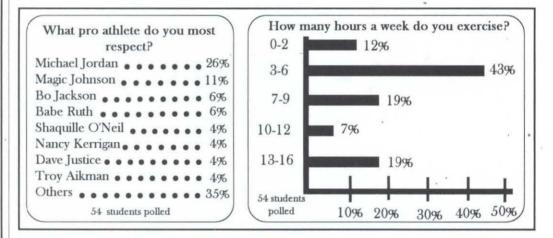
by Malissa Butters

Students dream of job in the sun

First aid, and CPR along with a 30-hour course were required in order for a person to become a lifeguard.

Working on their lifeguard certification by taking classes at the Y in Columbus were April From, Mike Sloup, Matt Masek, and Jason Dubs. "It is something I have always wanted to do. It gives you a sense of importance and responsibility," junior Jason Dubs said.

The thought of just being able to swim is what drew others to become lifeguards. "I love to swim. I might as well get paid while I swim, too," junior Matt Masek said.



"Fake baking" popular despite warnings

According to Time magazine, "Doctors are warning that exposure to the ultraviolet light emitted by sun lamps may result in afflictions, ranging from skin cancer to cataracts, that show up as much as 20 years later."

When it came to tanning at booths, many girls said they did it so they would look good for prom, to help their summer tan, and so they wouldn't look like a ghost. But, was it worth the risk of getting cancer or cataracts?

Obviously, some thought it was. "It's no more dangerous than being in the sun all day," junior Tamra Otto said.

Others felt that tanning was dangerous. "Anything that is

powerful enough to burn my skin with just lightbulbs is obviously dangerous," junior Jamie Svoboda said.

Although junior Andrea Meysenburg continued to go to tanning booths, she knew the risk. "They are dangerous. I have already had cancer cells found that were caused by the sun," Meysenburg said. **Increasing their knowledge** by reading newspapers and magazines available in the library are junior Tamra Otto and senior Erin Schmit.

In the darkroom junior Ann Roberts cleans a negative as she gets ready to print a picture for journalism.

Trying to understand a lab in chemistry is junior Marc Thoendel.







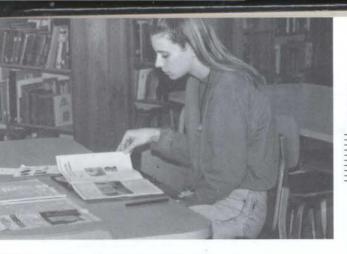
It is not a cast. Sophomore Barb Page makes a mold of freshman Susan Voboril's hand in art class.

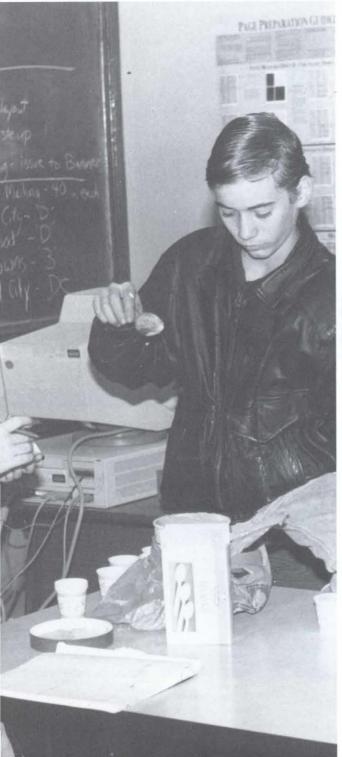
Not even the camera can take away the concentration of senior Shane Petrik, while working on a trigonometry assignment.











Changes Met By Sticking Together

A cademics could be stressful because of all the changes happening behind the scenes. Talk about outcome-based education, restructuring, and periods that lasted two hours were difficult ideas to grasp. New classes, new technology, multiculturalism, and aquaculture were becoming a part of the scene at DCHS. As the changes were being made, teachers and students both were challenged to have no fear.

The new environmental science and astronomy classes found students doing new and old things. The environmental science class learned how landfills are developed while the astronomy class perfected the art of star gazing.

Vocational classes made room for around 70 bluegill and rainbow trout as Mr. Jim Angell's classes were introduced to aquaculture. The classes monitored the fish by feeding them, cleaning the tanks, and observing the fish. The fish were also available for the science classes to study.

The most obvious new technology was the Channel One equipment installed in many of the classrooms. Fifteen minutes of news each day kept students in² formed about events in the world.

The year saw many changes and if anything was learned, it was that when one goes out into the world, it is best to hold hands, stick together, and jump in.

No. Fear...

Ice cream, being tested by sophomore Amy Neeman and junior Marty Misek, was one of the products tested in general business class.

 $F_{\rm olding}$ The Scoops for mailing are juniors Jami Schwartz and Ann Roberts. In the background are senior Jill Cockson and junior Jamie Svoboda.

 \mathbf{A}_{t} the computer junior Matt Gangwish and sophomore Sheila Sauberzweig use the PageMaker program to set up pages for the yearbook.



THE FEAR

What were the scariest parts about journalism and how did you overcome them?

"Knowing my stories were going to be published for everyone to read. I just had to see my story in the school paper and have confidence in it."

Jami Schwartz, junior

"Working with my wife for fifty minutes every day!"

Mr. Larry Griffiths, Scoop adviser





Practicing rolling film on a reel with the light on before developing the film with the light off are senior Malissa Butters and sophomore Gener Heller.

by Paloma Zorrilla

Lack of experience Won't stop quality

There were no students with experience on the staff, the PageMaker desktop program was used more for the yearbook, and **The Scoop** won the Cornhusker Award. Journalism was again offering challenges as well as rewards.

"It was a hectic beginning. I missed not having a few students with experience, but this staff is hard working, has learned quickly, and is doing a good job," teacher Mrs. Kristi Griffiths said.

Sophomore Gena Heller agreed. "I expected the class to have more people and for there to be some people from last year to help," Heller said.

The students in journalism didn't realize what all was involved in producing the school newspaper and yearbook. "I didn't expect journalism to be as time consuming and tough as it is. You really have to get things done by a certain time and try to keep an open mind," junior Ann Roberts said.

Doing layouts and using the PageMaker program for the yearbook were also challenging. "You have to have everything aligned perfectly and it all takes a lot of time to do," sophomore Sheila Sauberzweig said.

For the first time since 1988, **The Scoop** won the Cornhusker Award. "Finally. It was an honor to win it, especially since we were one of only two Class C schools to receive it. The judge thought **The Scoop** was a very professional looking publication," adviser Larry Griffiths said.

Although it was a challenging year in journalism in some ways, there were rewards. The yearbook again won the Cornhusker Award. It was the ninth year out of ten that the yearbook had received the rating. Also, Walsworth Publishing Co. again selected the yearbook as a national marketing sample.



Journalism staff members are (Kneeling): Paloma Zorrilla, Gena Heller (Standing): Malissa Butters, Mike Sloup and Matt Gangwish, yearbook co-editors; Jami Schwartz, Mr. Larry Griffiths, newspaper adviser; Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, yearbook adviser; Ann Roberts, Jill Cockson, Sheila Sauberzweig, and Emily Schmit. Not pictured is Mrs. Julie Drake, yearbook co-adviser. **A**ll twisted up in Spanish I class is junior Justin Daro. One of the games students enjoyed playing was Twister.

In Composition/Research and Writing class juniors Larry Polivka, Angie Reynoldson, Jason Leu, and Eric Svoboda read an assignment in their textbooks.





by Ann Roberts

History projects offer Fun way of learning

American Government/Economics, American History, world history, and geography came to life and learning was made fun through various projects.

Geography class offered a wide variety of educational projects that made learning fun. Some projects mentioned by students were Geogrofacts, Geosafari, puzzles, and lots of group projects.

"I have never liked history, in general, but this year we've done more projects that make it interesting. I like watching Channel One and doing activities to study for tests," freshman Echo Fuller said.

"The project that I liked the most is when we made a puzzle of countries and their capitals and the other groups had to put it together," freshman Tim Bialas said.

World history had projects that made learning fun also. The most popular was the archaeology dig. "It is a fun project that really helps you understand what it takes to be an archaeologist," sophomore Shaun Smith said.

In economics students picked out stocks and watched them to see if they were making or losing money without actually investing money. "I like the project because it gives us a chance to learn more about the stock market and how it works," senior Jeff Dallegge said.

A part of American History and American Government that was enjoyed by students was the News Game. The News Game informed students about current events around the world, state, and on miscellaneous categories. "It's a good game to play because, although it's a nice break from lectures, it's informative at the same time," senior Kim Birkel said.

Students agreed that the fun projects made history classes worthwhile.





During County Government Day junior Marc Thoendel and senior Lisa Meysenburg of Aquinas attentively listen to County Extension Agent Delmar Lange.

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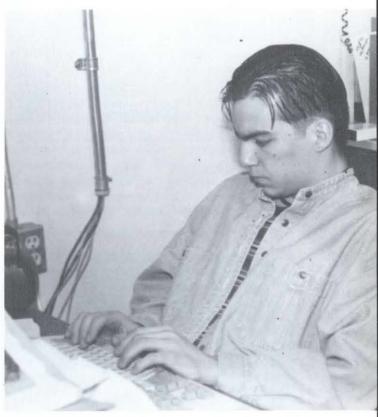
What is the most difficult and challenging part of Spanish class?

"The most confusing is the numerous rules. It will tell you one thing, then say, 'this applies always, except ...'"

Anita Petersen, sophomore

"The hardest part is trying to explain to my parents why I got a down slip."

Tony Krafka, junior



 $oldsymbol{T}_{ ext{yping}}$ a story for English class is senior Frank Knapp.

While sophomore Sara Bock attempts to break the pinata in Spanish I class, sophomore Carrie Schmit and junior Justin Daro wait for the candy.

by Emily Schmit

Benefits seen in Lifters pumping up

Weightlifting has been a part of the physical education curriculum for many years. It is combined with the PE II class as an elective. "It is a good way to increase students' physical fitness levels," Coach Jeff Reed said.

Students took the class because they felt they needed to become stronger and quicker. "It helps you with your speed and agility. It also improves strength and endurance," senior. Heydon Ueckert said.

Weightlifting was strenuous and building one's strength wasn't always easy. "The disadvantage of lifting is being sore the next day," senior Ralph Murphy said. Gradually being able to lift more, however, helped lessen the pain. "Seeing the weights you lift increase makes you feel stronger," sophomore Ryan Hough said.

Students as well as coaches felt that weightlifting played an important role in sports. It kept athletes in shape and got them ready and prepared to compete against other teams. "I took weightlifting so I could build up for sports," sophomore Shaun Smith said.

Weightlifting could be dangerous, so safety precautions were needed. Proper techniques were taught and spotting of lifters was necessary.

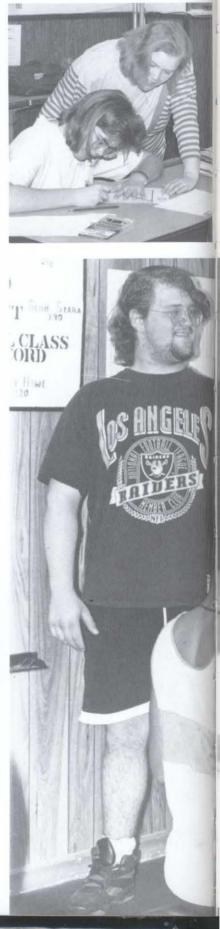
Different kinds of equipment were used in the weight room. Benches, a squat rack, a leg curl/leg extension machine, a power rack, a neck machine, and a hip sled were available to students. Some of the equipment was bought through money earned by students who participated in lift-athons and some was donated by the Booster Club and by businesses.

Weightlifting has changed quite a bit over the years. "Newer and better equipment has evolved making weightlifting more appealing to a larger section of society," Coach Reed said.



 $C_{
m oncentrating}$ on the drawings for her sketch book in Art II class is sophomore Jennifer Plisek.

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In the resource room, teacher Candace Nelms helps sophomore Shana Perdew with her

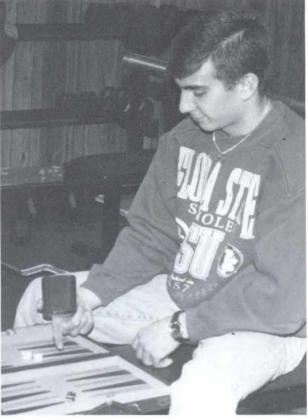
homework.





 \boldsymbol{A} pplying a plaster mask on sophomore Adam Brabec is freshman Brad Sliva in Art I. Freshman Bill Ferro makes plaster for his mold.

With a smile on his face, senior Trent Sliva makes a move playing Backgammon in lifetime sports class.



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What is the most challenging part of art?.

"Getting your sketch book done on time and having your project done on time are challenging."

Jennifer Plisek, sophomore

"The most challenging is learning new and different techniques."

Farooq Khan, sophomore

C omparing muscles in the weight room are junior Eric Krueger, senior Billy Haynes, and junior Mike Schrader.



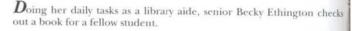
What has been your worst experience while working on a computer?

"I changed colors on the computer. Everything was the same color, and I ended up typing over my program."

Janet Hild, senior

"My sophomore year I had my term paper typed and I forgot to save it. Needless to say, I had to retype it."

Jess Sylvester, senior



W hile using her computer applications skills, junior Diane Bohaty types her speech in the computer lab.

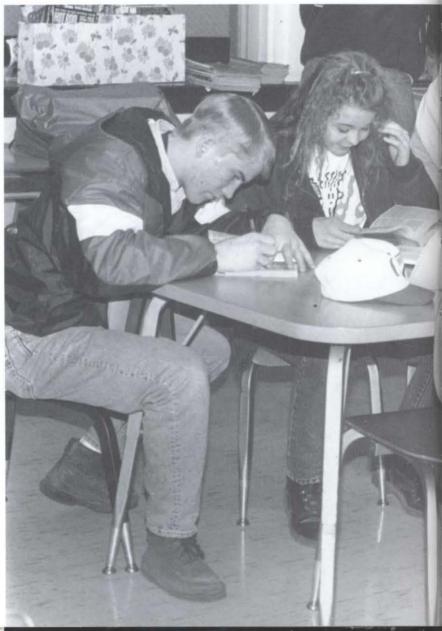




 $U_{\rm sing}$ the electronic encyclopedia to find information for a class are freshmen Ethan Kitto and Josh Kirby.

The library is where freshmen Jesse Thiemann and Jenny Sylvester and sophomore Stephanie Britton go to work on assignments.

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by Malissa Butters





Channel One receives **Positive reactions**

Every morning as the eight o'clock bell rang, all of the T.V.'s in the classrooms turned on and Channel One began.

Channel One was a 15 minute student news program provided by Whittle Communications. "It's a news cast from kids to kids," math teacher Dale Cooper said. The program was taped by media specialist Dorothy Byers and then shown at eight o'clock every morning. It was also watched in various other classes during the day.

Whittle Communications provided all of the equipment and installed it. "It costs the school absolutely nothing," Principal Tim Hoffman said. The program was supported by the advertisements which were also aired on the broadcast. Students who saw Channel One in class felt that it helped the class get into discussions. "We used it in modern problems first semester and it created some hot topics for discussion," junior Jodi Dubs said.

Even teachers who didn't use Channel One in the classroom thought it was educational and created interesting conversations. "It leads me into discussions with students that otherwise may not have occurred," math teacher Laura Hadwiger said.

Student reaction to Channel One was positive. "It's been good for me, especially since I usually don't get to read the paper or listen to the news at home. I feel it gives students the awareness of what is going on," Dubs said.



L ibrary aides are (Front Row): Derek Helgoth, Kathryn Ethington, Mandy Lance, Farooq Khan (Middle Row): Justin Riha, Michelle Ewert, Carrie Schmit (Back Row): Mrs. Dorothy Byers, media specialist; Malissa Butters, Chad Gregory, Aaron Chubb, Danielle Dietrich, Marci Thiemann, Barb Einspahr, Josh Kirby, Becky Ethington, Katie Bell, and Shyla Meyer.

by Sheila Sauberzweig

Science experiences leave Vivid impressions

Elements, atoms, frogs, hearts, eyeballs, moles, bones, and molecules. What do all these have in common? They are all subjects of study in science classes.

Physiology and biology were the classes where students dissected everything from worms to fetal pigs. Some students found this very beneficial. "It allows you to see the organs and how they really look," sophomore Jess Taylor said. However, other students thought it was disgusting. "Some of the things are too gross to even touch," sophomore Sara Bock said.

Dissecting made such vivid impressions that the students remembered their experiences for a very long time. "In fourth grade, Mrš. McClintic stabbed a cow eyeball with a scissors and the juice squirted in my mouth. Several girls ran to the bathroom, including me," junior Jamie Svoboda said. Chemistry was another story. Combining elements and doing labs were involved in this class. "Chemistry is interesting because I learn why things happen. It shows me what things can be combined, and if not, what could happen," junior Andrea Meysenburg said.

Chemistry was also enjoyable. "Working with covalent and ionic bonding was fun because I got to see how different elements bonded to make powerful products," junior April From said.

Chemistry students also had some unusual events in science class. "One time Jodi Dubs mixed the wrong substances together and turned them black," junior Mike Sloup said.

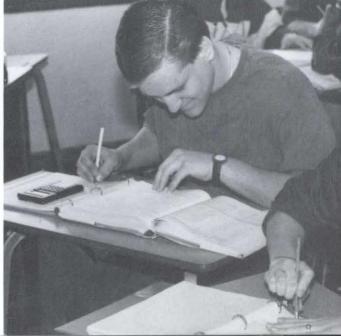
The experiences gained from dissections and experiments left vivid impressions on the students. The world of science became more real.





Working on a lab in physical science are freshmen Bud Bell and Ethan Kitto.

Solving math problems together in trigonometry class are senior Jeff From and junior April From.







D issecting a cow's eyeball in physiology class is sophomore Emily Schmit.

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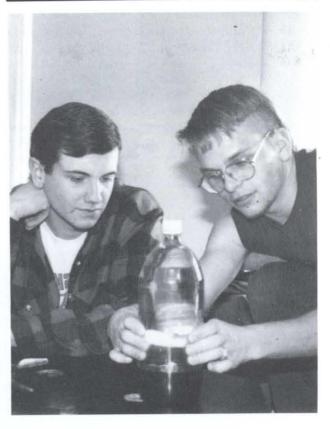
Do you like dissecting things? Why or why not?

"Yes. It is cool to see the real things instead of looking at them in a book."-

> Mandy Brandenburgh, sophomore

"No. I think it is sick and wrong. I feel like a mutilator."

Jamie Svoboda, junior



 $U_{
m sing}$ Cartesian divers to test air pressure are juniors Tony Krafka and Shane Ratkovec.

 $S_{
m tudying\ hard\ in\ algebra\ class\ is\ senior\ Heydon\ Ueckert.}$

by Jamie Svoboda

shelves.

Unique learning in Vocational classes

Although only two vocational classes were required to graduate, many students took them. Opinions differed as to whether vocational classes were easier than academic classes.

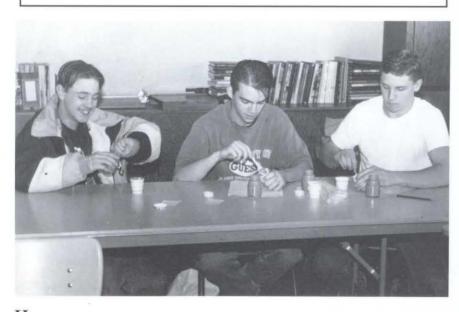
"No, they're not easier. I feel they require a different kind of learning and skill. They teach you many things you don't get in the academic classes," junior April From said.

Junior Marcus Thoendel felt vocational classes were slightly more difficult. "It seems a little harder since you learn new things instead of the routine of the academic classes," Thoendel said.

Most students felt vocational classes were easier in some ways than academic classes but more difficult in other ways. "Mostly vocational classes are easier, but when you miss a day of keyboarding, it's very hard to make up," freshman Susan Bartlett said.

"You still have to try your best to come up with a good grade in vocational classes," sophomore Sheila Svoboda said.

Whether vocational classes were easier or harder seemed unimportant because students felt they learned many skills from vocational classes that they wouldn't have acquired in academic classes. "I gained a logical thought process and how to manage my time and budget. People need to realize that shop just isn't hammering nails into boards. We discuss important issues, and I gain important knowledge that I wouldn't gain in required classes," senior Amy Petersen said.



Having fun preparing to test different brands of peanut butter during general busi-

ness are junior Mike Schrader, senior Frank Knapp, and junior Tony Bell.

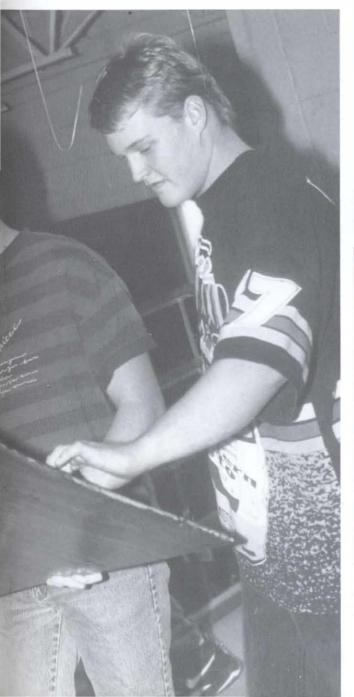




In Industrial Arts II, teacher Gaylen Kamrath helps sophomore Quintin Yonda build

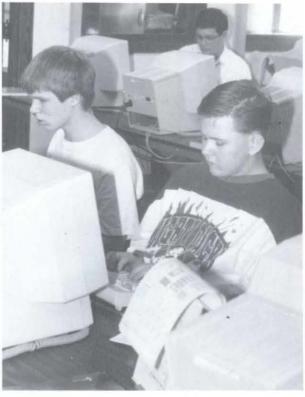






Showing off their newborn eggs in independent living are seniors Craig Bock and Rachel Palensky. The marriage project was designed to teach students the responsibilities of marriage and children.

 \boldsymbol{B} usy typing away on a keyboarding assignment are freshmen Nathan Ellsworth and Chad Horak.



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What has been most challenging in your vocational classes?

"The most challenging event has been keeping Justin Luckey from using and breaking the power tools."

Mike Sloup, junior

"I would have to say all the homework Mrs. Griffiths can give out in one class period during recordkeeping."

Mike Bartlett, sophomore

During Voc Ag IV juniors Jason Leu, Jerry Abel, and senior Justin Luckey work on putting together the Aqua-Culture project to be used to raise fish. Anxiously waiting to buy her lunch at Stop-Inn is sophomore Mandy Brandenburgh.

Students learned responsibility at school as well as in their part-time jobs. Serving a customer at Western Drive-In is sophomore Sheila Sauberzweig.

Displaying his troll, which looks a lot like senior Chris Sweney, is senior Jeremy Dallegge.







At a boys' basketball game junior Jodi Dubs lets out her feelings as junior Andrea Meysenburg keeps her attention on the game.

While trying to be quiet in the library, freshman Albert Hotten finds an amusing magazine to read.

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Taking The Fear Out Of Life

When the final bell rings at the end of the day, a new fear comes into place. Students blow out the doors racing to practice, to drive around, or to gather with friends uptown. It's the fear of life outside the structure of the school day.

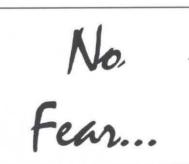
The freshmen had the toughest job of fitting into this new society. They chose to handle some of the pressures by taking dares. The Youth Center was a place where freshmen liked to hang out and maybe take some dares while trying to fit in.

The sophomores were getting their driver's licenses which added more danger on the road. With sophomore drivers behind the wheel, others had to beware. It was possible the sophomore drivers were thinking about their dream dates or nicknames instead of concentrating on the road.

The juniors, who now considered themselves expert drivers, were building friendships by taking off to Columbus, Lincoln, or Omaha to either shop, go to a show, or just to roadtrip.

Seniors were both reflecting on the past and looking ahead to the future. They admitted having some faults, revealed some adventures they'd had, and confessed to the "things" under their bed.

Students handled life outside the walls of DCHS by using their imaginations and hanging out with friends.



Embarrassing junior Doug Kucera by showing everyone his unusual Christmas present is foreign exchange student Paloma Zorrilla.

by Jamie Svoboda

RED FACED TEACHERS SHARE STORIES

What is embarrassment?

If you were lecturing a class, had a slip of the tongue, and profanity came out, what would you do?

A. Apologize to the class and keep myself in after school!

B. Say "Oops, sorry" and go on. W hat is embarrassment? "It's having your mother show up at the school cafeteria to celebrate your 40th birthday," said Mr. Gaylen Kamrath.

Embarrassing moments happen to everyone in real life and students were not the only ones with embarrassing memories at DCHS.

Some unforgettable embarrassing moments were recalled by teachers. English teacher Larry Griffiths remembered an incident in the classroom. "I was lecturing the class and had a fairly big and painful zit. I heard one of my seventh graders say to another, 'Look at Mr. G's ZIT."

Another embarrassing scene also happened in the classroom. "I got a new pair of shoes over Christmas vacation one year and the janitors also waxed the floors over vacation. The first day back from vacation I wore the new shoes, slipped, and fell so hard it sounded like a cow--a big cow," Mrs. Kristi Griffiths said.

Some embarrassing situations didn't happen at school but did take place in front of students during school activities. "I fell on the steps with a plate full of food at Valentino's after mock trial in Seward," Mr. Steve Cruickshank said.

Now that is embarrassment.

Larry Jess-Superintendent Tim Hoffman-Principal

Jim Angell-Voc Ag 7, 8, 1, 111, 1V, computer applications, advanced independent computers Wayne Arnold-- Guidance comselor, study skills

Kevin Behrens–Biology I, II, environmental science, junior high science, junior high algebra Dorothy Byers–Media specialist

Dale Cooper- Algebra I, applied math, pre-algebra, study skills Steve Cruickshank-Americangovernment and history, modern prohlems, economics, sociology

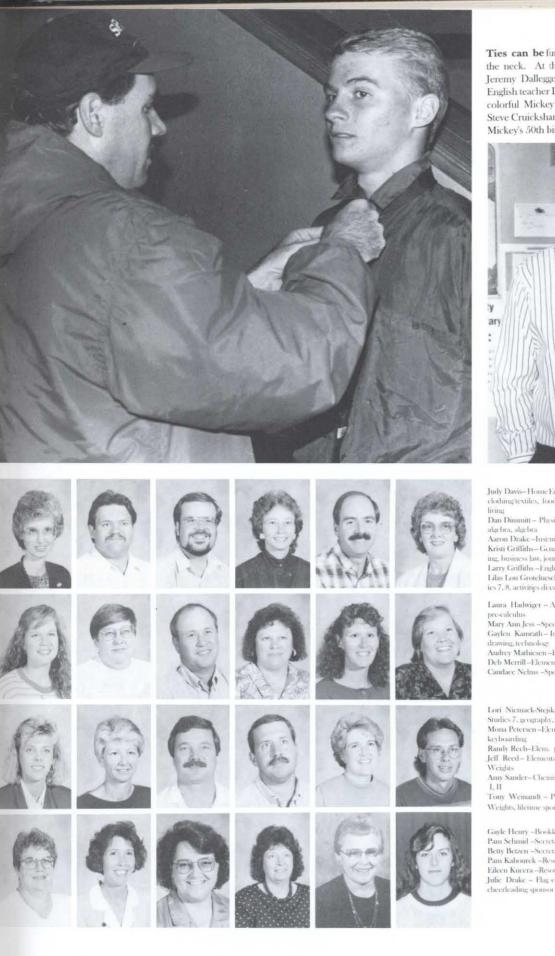






Discussing curriculum proposals for next year are Mr. Kevin Behrens and Mrs.

Laura Hadwiger, members of the curriculum committee.



Ties can be fun, but they can also be a pain in the neck. At the homecoming dance senior Jeremy Dallegge gets help tying his tie from English teacher Larry Griffiths. Showing off his colorful Mickey Mouse tie is history teacher Steve Cruickshank. He wore the tie in honor of Mickey's 50th birthday.



Judy Davis-Home Ec7, 8,9, housing& child development, clothing/textiles, foods & nutrition, adult & independent living

Dan Dimmitt - Plusical science; junior high science, prealgebra, algebra

Aaron Drake–Instrumental music, music theory Kristi Griffiths– General business, accounting, recordkeeping, business law, journalism, study skills

Larry Griffiths -English I, IV, journalism

Lilas Lou Grotelueschen –Language Arts 7, 8, Social Studies 7, 8, activities director

Laura Hadwiger - Algebra I, II, geometry, trigonometry, * pre-calculus

Mary Ann Jess --Special education Gaylen Kamrath - Industrial arts I, II, III, IV, mechanical drawing, technologe

Audrey Mathiesen –Finglish II, (III, speech) Deb Merrill–Elementary and high school vocal music Candace Nehms –Special education

Lori Niemack-Stejskal– Spanish I, Language Arts 7, Social Studies 7, geography, world history Mona Petersen–Elementary keyboarding, Keyboarding 7, keyboarding

Reibardung Randy Rech-Elem. physical education, athletic director Jeff Reed- Elementary art, Art 7, 8, I, II, III, IV, P.E. II/ Weights

Amy Sander- Chemistry, physics, physical science, Spanish 1, 11

Tony Weinandt – Physical Education 7, 8, I/Health, II/ Weights, lifetime sports

Gayle Henry –Bookkeeper/secretary Parn Schmid –Secretary Betty Betzen –Secretary Parn Kabourek –Resource aide Eileen Kucera –Resource and library aide Julie Drake – Flag corp director, assistant yearbook and

by Malissa Butters

SENIORS RECALL SPECIAL MEMORIES

Vivid experiences to live or

Looking back on the last four years, what do you remember the most?

Jessica Sylvester and Wendy Vyhlidal singing "Blue Suade Shoçs" and doing an Elvis imitation in the locker room our freshman year.

Sitting outside Miss Lackowski's room for twenty minutes because I told her I couldn't think. **S** chool was coming to an end for the seniors so they took the time to look back at the times that had made the past four years memorable.

Certain places brought back memories. "When I was a sophomore and it was study hall, Amy Petersen and Chris Lavicky locked me in Mr. Cooper's closet," Julie Elton said. Besides Mr. Cooper's closet the bathrooms were a vivid memory. "What I remember the most about DCHS are the stupid automatic flush toilets," Jill Cockson said.

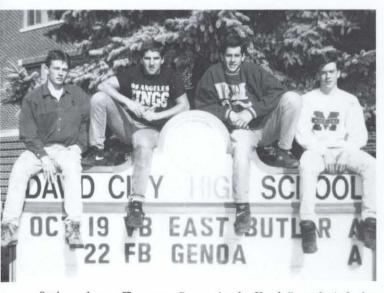
Along with those memories were some experiences that took place out of school. "Carrie Krueger, Jeff Dallegge, and I were going out to Jeff's. I pulled over to let Jeff drive and I didn't realize I pulled onto a minimum maintenance road. This was when we had just gotten all of that rain," Jessica Sylvester said. The car sliding down the road and hitting an embankment, the three mile walk for help, and the rescue were things Jessica would never forget.

There were memories that many of the seniors shared. Those included Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths' ongoing battle of the sexes, going to state basketball games, and going to district and state wrestling.

There were things the seniors remembered about each other. "I'll remen being greeted in the n ing with a 'Hi Dear' followed by a big hug Justin Schmale," Ratkovec said.

Those who particip in school activities had of memories from those tivities. "Going for a j and falling flat on the while cheering at the coln Christian volle game is something I v forget," Tanya Chollar

At the alumni band in years to come, these be the memories that live on and about w they'll say, "Remember time . . . "



Senior class officers are Ryan Hilder-brand, treasurer; Justin Luckey, secretary; Dana Wright, president; and Rob Miller, vice president. At the Youth Center Justin Luckey attempts to climb a dirt pile with his pickup. Trying their hardest to hang on in the back are junior Jerry Abel and seniors Dana Wright, Kory Kuhlman, and Shawn Boss.





Counting her toys to be given to Blue Valley Community Action is Malissa Butters. Malissa donated more toys than any other student during the student council's Christmas project.

While visiting Paris in the summer of '93, seniors Diane Hilger and Sara Steinberger and junior April From stop to have their picture taken in front of the Eiffel Tower.





















Kim Birkel Corey Bock Craig Bock Shawn Boss

Malissa Butters Tanya Chollar Jill Cockson Jeff Dallegge

by Malissa Butters

SENIORS TAKE A LOOK UNDER BEDS

Findings can be frightening

What's under your bed?

Boogieman	6%	
Clothes	6%	
Junk	10%	
Pictures		
& Posters	10%	
Nothing	30%	
Miscellaneous	38%	

M onsters, posters, junk mail, and clothes wre among the things that seniors kept under their beds. And, believe it or not, there were people who claimed they had nothing under their beds. "There is nothing under there," Justin Schmale insisted.

Those people who admitted to stashing things under the bed had good reasons for doing so. "I keep my electric guitar under there so it will stay clean and no one will touch it," Ralph Murphy said. Several seniors said they cleaned their room and had no other place to put things. Some things just got pushed under the bed, the floor ran out of room, and wanting to hide or forget about items were other reasons.

"I keep pictures and posters under my bed because my dad won't let me hang them up! And he doesn't trust me with a hammer and nail," Diane Hilger said.

A few seniors admitted to

even keeping food under their beds. "I have a stash of food and two years worth of junk mail from colleges I haven't had time to sort through yet," Becky Ethington said.

One person kept treasures from junior high under her bed. "I have old notes from junior high," Julie Elton said. Why? Like many things found under beds, Elton said, "It just got pushed under there."



At the senior burger bash Jill Cockson and Jess Sylvester prepare hamburgers for the people. The seniors did this as a fund raiser for graduation expenses.

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Stocking shelves at Dale's Super Foods is Dave Cemper. He was one of many seniors who had a part-time job.







































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 Kory Kuhlman Chris Lavičky

Justin Luckey Rob Miller Ralph Murphy Rachel Palensky



Amy Petersen Shane Petrik Kim Ratkovec Jody Schmale



Justin Schmale Erin Schmit Trent Sliva Sara Steinberger

Chris Sweney Jess Sylvester Heydon Ueckert Dana Wright

The heat from the homecoming bonfire gets the seniors anxious for the week's games and activities.













Collecting attendance slips during her study hall is Danyelle Korus.

Members of the seniors class are (Front Row): Janet Hild, Kim Ratkovec, Rob Miller, Kory Kuhlman, Heydon Ueckert, Chris Sweney, Sara Steinberger (Second Row): Erin Schmit, Frank Knapp, Danyelle Korus, Ralph Murphy, Shawn Boss, Trent Sliva, Craig Bock, Jennifer Dietrich, Kim Birkel, Diane Hilger, Becky Ethington, Malissa Butters (Third Row): Mr. Tim Hoffman, class sponsor; Tanya Chollar, Jill Cockson, Rachel Palensky, Chris Lavicky, Justin Luckey, Mike Fuller, Dana Wright, Jeff From, Justin Schmale, Julie Elton, Jeremy Dallegge (Fourth Row): Jeff Holeka, Corey Bock, Ryan Hilderbrand, Jeff Dallegge, Bryan Hilderbrand, Shane Petrik, Amy Petersen (Back Row): Jess Sylvester, Dave Cemper, and Carrie Krueger.



by Malissa Butters

MAKING DECISIONS NOT ALWAYS SIMPLE

Career choices face seniors

What career are you going into?

Accounting	6
Teaching	7
Ag/Farming	3
Tour & Travel	1
Computer Pro-	
gramming	1
Medical Related	3
Construction	2
Criminal Justice	5
Miscellaneous	6
(34 seniors respondi	ing)

D eciding on a career, whether or not to go to college, and where to go were major decisions faced by the seniors.

Influencing their decision to attend college and helping them make the choice about the school to attend were family, friends, and other classmates. "Neither of my brothers went to college so my parents want me to go," Janet Hild said.

But most of them felt it was their own decision and they had their own reasons. "You get nowhere without a college education," Rob Miller said. "I want to have lots of money someday and I can't do it without a college education," Danyelle Korus said.

Influencing their college decisions was their choice of careers. "I like working with numbers so I felt accounting would fit me and the salary is good also," Erin Schmit said.

"I plan on going into elementary education because I like being around kids," Jennifer Dietrich said.

Twe been a vocal freak since I was five. I sang in the tub until my mom came in and told me to shut up. Then, my sophomore year, I was an aide at the elementary for the choir students. That's when I decided I wanted to teach music," Tanya Chollar said.

The decisions were hard to make, but the seniors made decisions they thought would be right for them. by Jami Schwartz

THOSE WITH THE MOST DETERMINED

Class of '95 has personality

Most Creative

Angie Reynoldson Nathan Scott

Smartest

April From Jason Dubs

s the year continued, many **H** juniors gained recognition for various achievements. Certain juniors stuck out in their classmates' minds as being the "best" or the "most." Following is what the Class of '95 thought of their classmates:

Most Feminine-Jamie Svobo- Most da

Most Talented-Jenni Novak, Jason Dubs Marc Thoendel Most Athletic -- Jodi Dubs, Ja- Abel son Leu

Eyes-- Jami Prettiest Schwartz, Jason Leu Most Rowdy-Justin Daro, Ann Roberts Most Flirtatious--Andrea Dex-ter, Jeff Sweney Spirited-- Jami Most Schwartz, Jeff Sweney Energetic--Doug Kucera, Mindy Zeilinger Most Masculine-- Kyle Bishop Most Popular-- Ann Roberts, Most Fun-Ann Roberts, Jerry Best Figure-Sara Battaglia

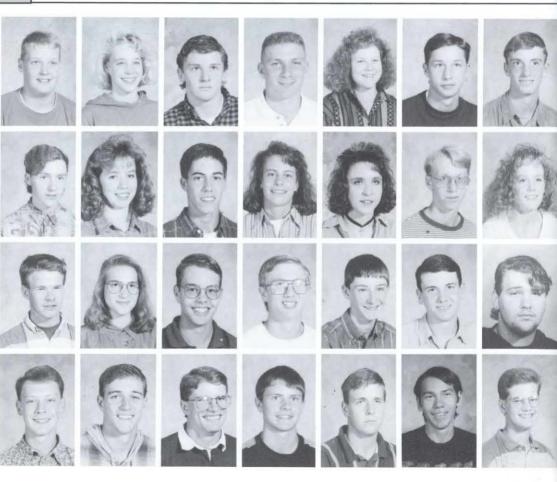
Most Likely to Succeed-Jason Dubs, April From Best Dressed-Jamie Svoboda, Jason Dubs Most Friendly- Matt Masek, Jami Schwartz Most Humorous-Ann Roberts, Justin Daro Most Talkative- Matt Masek, Ann Roberts Best Smile- Jeff Sweney, Jami Schwartz Best Body-Kyle Bishop Most Handsome-- Jason Leu

Jerry Abel Sara Battaglia Tony Bell Kyle Bishop Diane Bohaty Danny Brown Josh Cunningham

> Justin Daro Andrea Dexter Jason Dubs Jodi Dubs **Michelle Ehlers Reed Ethington** Halley Evans

Ron Foster April From Matt Gangwish Pat Havlovic Colby Hoshor Tony Krafka Eric Krueger

Doug Kucera Jason Leu Curt Marquis Matt Masek Mel McClure Bill McCracken Dan Meyer





At work getting the sweetheart roses ready to deliver are Jamie Svoboda and Jenni Novak. All proceeds earned by the junior class went to classmate Billy McCracken.

Talking rapidly on the phone by the office, Sara Battaglia tries to explain the situation to her mother.







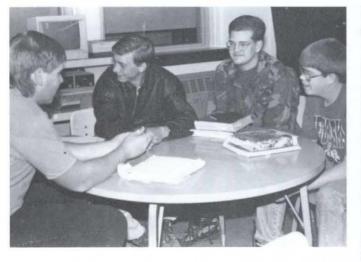
The junior class officers pictured with Bill, the wrestling dummy, are Doug Kucera, president; Ann Roberts, secretary; Danny Brown, treasurer; and Mike Sloup, vice president.

While making pizzas at Stop-Inn, Angie Reynoldson is surprised to have her picture taken.

Staying warm during the homecoming game against Henderson are juniors Michelle Ehlers, Jami Schwartz, Jeff Sweney, Doug Kucera, Rick Schneider, sophomore Anita Petersen, juniors Pat Havlovic and Andrea Dexter.

As the noon bell rings, Curt Marquis gets back from lunch ready for his last three classes.





Before school starts, Randy Stava, Larry Polivka, Dan Meyer, and Justin Riha talk about what they are going to do on the weekend.

By the junior lockers after school, Matt Masek explains Algebra II to Andrea Dexter.



by Jami Schwartz

JUNIORS REMEMBER SPECIAL TIMES

Friends value one another

Do you have one best friend?

"Yes. She's someone I can spill my heart out to."

-Michelle Ehlers

"No. Any friend you have can be your best friend. Besides, no one should have just one best friend." -Larry Polivka F riendship. What does it mean? According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, it means "the act of being friendly." To friends at DCHS it meant much more.

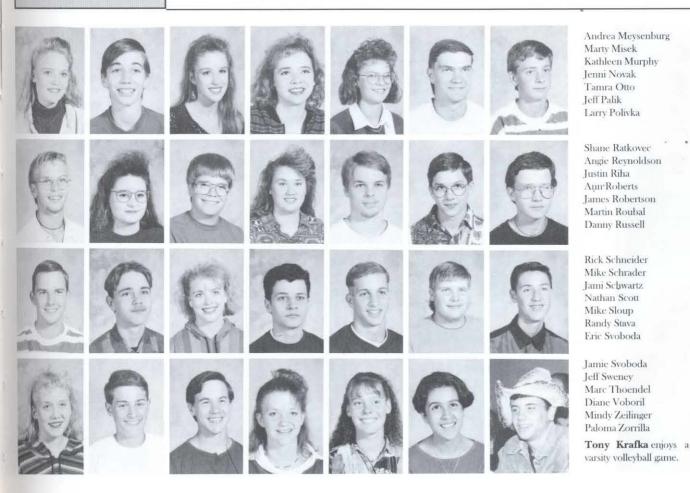
Friends shared many things together, whether it was dreams, secrets, gossip, or just fun times. "Everything has happened to us. Impossible even! One time we almost got killed in a car chase, actually quite a few times," Ann Roberts said.

Most of the juniors thought

being friends with the opposite sex was easier. "Girls can understand me," Eric Svoboda said.

For some, being friends with a group was better than just having one best friend. "I'm good friends with everyone," Tony Krafka said. Curt Marquis had a particular reason for hanging out with several friends. "I usually go out with a group of people. It's harder to get in trouble that way," Curt Marquis said. Friendships lasted for varying lengths of time. "I've had one best friend for about a year, and the other one for over eight years," Kyle Bishop said.

Although Webster's definition of friendship was acceptable the juniors described it better. "It's a very deep sense of trust, love, and happiness between two people who really get along good and have great times together," Roberts said.



by Sheila Sauberzweig

NICKNAMES REVEAL PERSONALITIES

Sophomores get creative

What is your nickname?

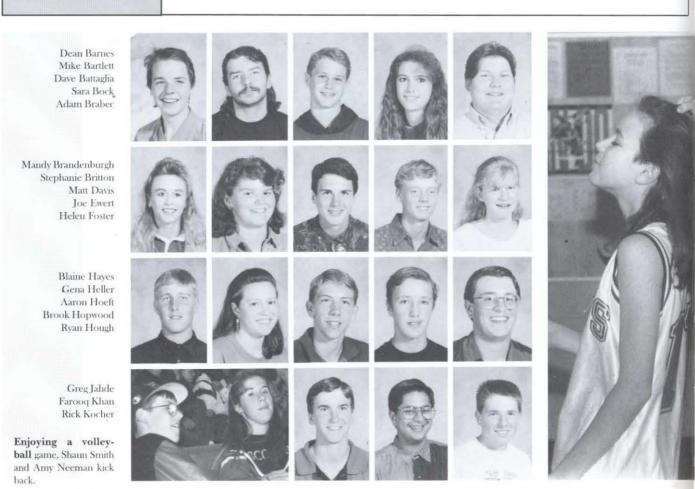
A. Pugly (Cathy Romshek)
B. Nav (Jason Navrkal)
C. Little One (Jess Taylor)
D. Jeffner (Jennifer Plisek)
E. Stretch (Aaron Hoeft) S tiffy, Harold, Smithers, Bean, and Pugly were just some of the sophomore nicknames commonly heard throughout the hallways. Most sophomores agreed that their nicknames were a little weird, but they enjoyed having them and making them up.

A few students' nicknames reminded them of bad experiences. "I am also known as "goose" because when I was little, a goose pooped on me at the fair, so my mom started calling me that," sophomore Sara Bock said. Other students got nicknames for no reason at all. Shaun Smith was commonly referred to as "Weasel" because senior Dana Wright called him that one day. Lenny Palensky was called "Skinner" because, well, no one knew why.

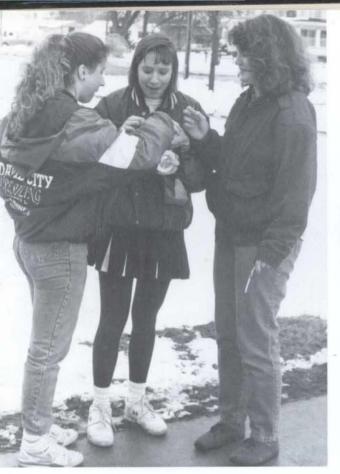
Some students liked to think of nicknames during a boring class. Anita Petersen started calling Emily Schmit "Lounging Swan" because she was reclining in her seat.

Sophomores also got nicknames from their looks. "About four years ago, when I first started detasseling, I met a guy named Terry. The first thing out of his mouth was 'Chunk' and now everyone calls me that," sophomore Adam Brabec said.

• The sophomores found that creating nicknames and having them were fun.



54 Sophomores



At noon Amy Neemann and Stephanie Britton gather around Anita Petersen to eat dill pickles.

Studying hard in a remote corner of the library during their study hall are Crystal Niemann, Emily Schmit, and Carrie Marquis.





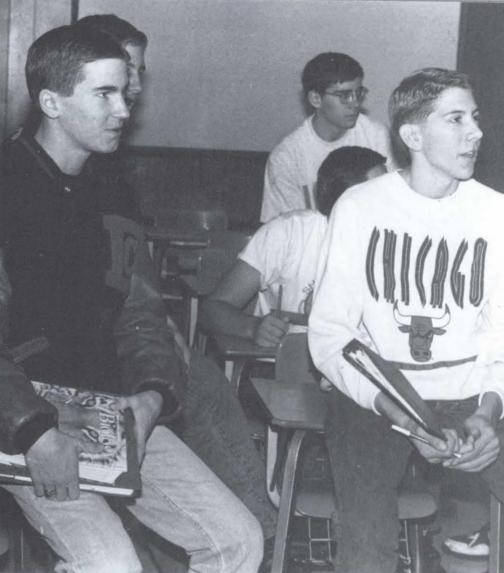


Obviously enjoying himself, Adam Brabec escorts Mrs. Kucera down the hallway.

Primping up in the locker room for a basketball game are Jessica Taylor, Carrie Schmit, and Mandy Brandenburgh. Sitting in the study hall waiting for school to start are sophomores Greg Jahde and Aaron Hoeft and freshman Albert Hot-ten.

Eating a sucker while at the DC Wrestling Invite is Jennifer Plisek.



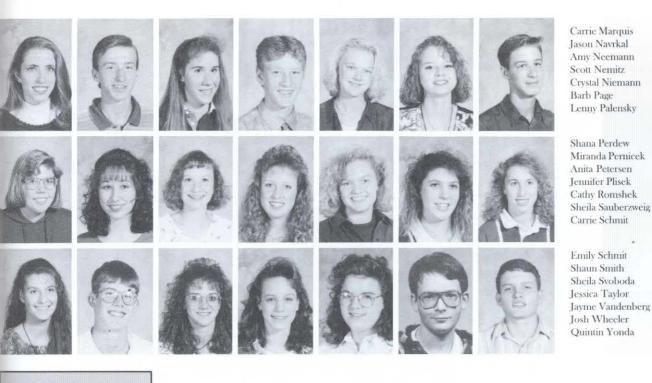




Sophomore class officers are Matt Davis, vice president; Emily Schmit, secretary; Cathy Romshek, treasurer; and Brook Hopwood, president.

Working at the sophomore cake drawing during a basketball game are Sheila Svoboda and Carrie Marquis.





by Sheila Sauberzweig

AN EVENING WITH SOMEONE SPECIAL

Sophs describe dream date

Who would your dream date be?

Cindy Crawford (Brook Hopwood) Kevin Bodtke (Gena Heller) Nicki Taylor (David Battaglia) Fabio (Crystal Niemann) Brienna Samek (Rick Kocher) The girl in the Aerosmith video (Mike Bartlett) I date my dream date (Anita Petersen) E veryone has dreamt of a date with someone special where the evening goes perfectly. Some of the sophomores described their fantasies. "We're in Hawaii or the Bahamas. We go to a nice dinner, walk on the beach, make a trip to the hot tub, then go home," Rick Kocher said.

Girls seemed to like being met with roses. "The guy picks me up and gives me roses. Then we go out and eat at a nice place like Holiday Inn and then we cruise around for awhile," Jess Taylor said.

Dancing was also commonly mentioned by the sophomores as a part of their dream dates. "The date would include getting picked up at 8:30, going out to eat, then dancing, and just hanging out together," Gena Heller said. Anita Petersen agreed. "He would pick me up at 7:00 and we would go to a dance club."

Everyone's dream dates were different. Some preferred a less formal evening while others wanted more glamorous surroundings. "First we'd eat dinner, then shoot pool, then go to a movie and hang out," Mike Bartlett said.

But for Emily Schmit, her dream date would be flashy. "I'd have a night on the town with a tall, dark, and good looking guy in a nice car," Schmit said. Although Schmit preferred tall, dark, and handsome men, Cathy Romshek was looking for a guy with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Amy Neemann's date was a little more realistic. "I don't want my date to be famous, maybe just someone out of this school. We would have a nice dinner and get to know each other," Neemann said.

Having a quiet evening at home was another popular way to spend a dream date. "We'd be eating a bag of chips while watching TV at home," Crystal Niemann said.

Whether their dream date was in some exotic place or at home or whether it was a fancy or plain occasion, the sophomores just wanted the evening to go perfectly. The library is a convenient place for Luke Cole to sit down, relax, and read the daily news.

Lunch hour passes by as Naomi Petrik and Susan Voboril discuss a gum wrapper.





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Luke Cole Jim Cunningham Nathan Ellsworth Eddie Ethington Michelle Ewert Bill Ferrö Echo Fuller

T.C. Greenwood Lizette Haynes Jake Heins Jason Heller Jeff Hild Lisa Hlavac Chad Horak

Albert Hotten Qadir Khan Josh Kirby Ethan Kitto Melissa Kovar Sherry Krivanek Chris Kwapnoski

Rochelle Murphy Sophie Niemann Deanne Ostry Matt Otto Naomi Petrik Maureen Ramaekers Amy Reynoldson















by Gena Heller

FRESHMEN SEEKING ACCEPTANCE

Class handles challenges

What changes have you seen in your classmates since last year?

A. People get along better usually.

B. They've matured a lot, get more done, and mess around less.

C. Not much in the guys.

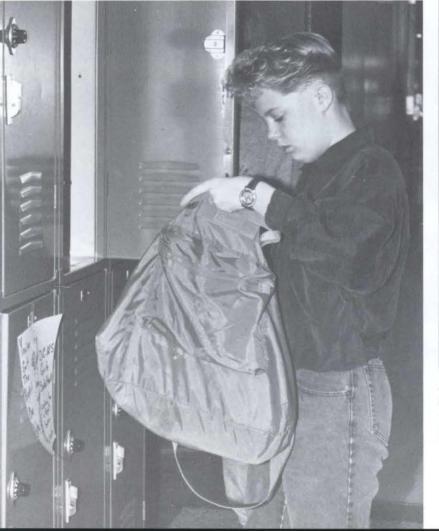
B eing a freshman meant meeting new people, learning to accept and be accepted, and sometimes even feeling like one was at the bottom of the barrel again. Many changes, new challenges, and different views were all part of the freshman year.

There were many differences between being in junior high and being a freshman in high school. "Junior high was not taken seriously, but, now, being a freshman, you have to take a lot more things seriously because your future depends on it," Jennifer Sylvester said.

Changes in classmates were also noticed. "More of my classmates have become more outgoing and wild," Rochelle Murphy said.

Being a freshman also included facing challenges such as being nice to the juniors and seniors. It included finding time to concentrate on studies between sports practices, personal interests, and activities. Some freshman had things they wanted to improve during their freshman year such as studying harder and becoming better listeners. "I would change the beginning of the year because I didn't take all of the classes very seriously. I would go back and do better," Bud Bell said.

Even though they faced new goals and challenges, the freshman were setting goals and learning to handle change and challenges.





At a basketball game Katie Steinberger tells Sophie Niemann some important information.

Unpacking her book bag in preparation for her first period class is Michelle Ewert.

While attending a basketball game with Desarae Scott, Echo Fuller threatens the photographer.

Getting a drink between classes is freshman Chris Kwapnoski.

Jeremy Roubal

Candy Russell Brienna Samek



Desarae Scott Lucas Shaffer



Brad Sliva Brandi Sour

Lisa Stachitus Katie Steinberger



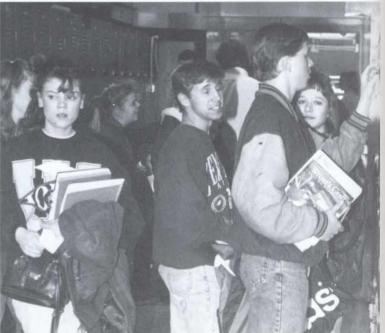
Tod Svoboda Jenny Sylvester











On her way to class is Sophie Niemann while Roderick Boss, Tim Bialas, and Susan Voloril stop at their lockers to chat.





Freshman class officers are (Front): Jenny Sylvester, secretary (Middle): Tim Bialas, president; Roderick Boss, vice president and (Back): Desarae Scott, treasurer.

Showing their support at a varsity boys basketball game are Jason Heller, Nick Chmelka, and junior Larry Polivka.



by Gena Heller

POPULARITY, FUN GIVEN AS REASONS

Freshmen lead daring lives

Why do you consider yourself a daredevil? "I usually do anything anyone dares me to do."

-Bud Bell

"I like to do careless things for fun." —Candy Russell **S** taying out until 6:00 a.m., putting matches out on your tongue, and driving around during lunch. These were a few of the freshmen's daring adventures.

Some freshmen often accepted dares. Why? Some said it was for popularity and others said it was just for fun. "I accept a lot of dares because if I don't, I will be called a chicken and I talk very highly of myself," Luke Cole said.

When it came to dares, there were limits. "I would never kill anybody or jump off any high buildings," Eddie Ethington said.

"Dares can go so far as to where no one ends up getting hurt or in trouble. I look at it as a dare being just for fun and foolishness," Susie Voboril said. Others were willing to risk getting in trouble. Jenny Sylvester risked going out with friends when she was told to stay home. "On the way home we were going 72 mph, and we passed a cop. It was Mark Hecker and he told my dad," Sylvester said.

Although accepting dares wasn't always the smartest decision, the freshman year was definitely a daring one.

by Palama Zorrilla

UNUSUAL DUTIES INVOLVE FUN

Students learn responsibility

What did you learn from being a student aide?

 Responsibility
 How to work
 better with kids
 How to get
 teacher's things done on time
 A lot more about computers

The support staff of bus drivers, janitors, cooks, and nurse include (Front): Donna Allen, Margaret Romshek, Tammy Holeka, Magdaline Hlavac, Pat Mohler, Lepha Bojanski (Back): Butch Lavicky, Deb Shaffer, Jim Allen, Adeline Petersen, Russ Divis, Pat Supancheck, Charles Romshek, Barb Petrik, and Jerry Steager. Not pictured is Mick Shipley.

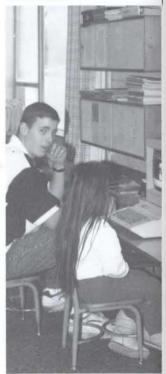
School board members are (Front Row): Kenny Miller, president; Dana "Skip" Trowbridge (Second Row): Dr. Vic Thoendel, vice president; Dave Montag (Back Row): Mary Lou Hilger, and Allan Steinberger, secretary. **M** any students with an extra free period in their schedule decided to be a student aide.

Some of the typical duties of a student aide included typing, making copies, and grading papers.

Juniors Matt Masek and Mel McClure had more unusual duties as student aides. Masek, student aide for Mrs. Davis, watered the plants and washed and dried dishes. Mel McClure, Mrs. Pope's aide, played computer games with the kindergarteners and made sure they didn't get into fights.

Student aides also had some funny experiences. "I spelled a word wrong on the outside activity sign, and I had to put 'Mr. Rech is still 40' on the sign," junior Mike Sloup said.

Learning responsibility and having fun helped make student aiding a good experience. Helping one of the students in Mrs. Pope's morning kindergarten class with a computer game is junior Mel McClure.









Student aides are (Front Row): Randy Stava, Chris Lavicky, Trent Sliva, Jerry Abel, Mike Sloup, Ann Roberts, Mandy Brandenburgh, Michelle Ehlers, Cathy Romshek (Second Row): Mel McClure, Billy Haynes, Doug Kucera, Albert Hotten, Colby Hoshor, T.C. Greenwood, Jason Navrkal, Nathan Ellsworth (Third Row): Diane Bohaty, Angie Reynoldson, Mike Fuller, Matt Masck, Farooq Khan, Amy Neeman, Tanya Chollar (Back Row): Jayme Vandenberg, Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Candy Russell, Marty Misek, and Shane Ratkovec.

European trip an unforgettable experience

Last summer a group of people from David City went to Europe. This trip was organized by EF Educational Tours. Those who attended this trip were DCHS students and grads Andrea Dexter, Sara Steinberger, Diane Hilger, April From, Amy Greenwood, Jenny Luckey, and Candi Daro. Adults who attended were Audrey Mathiesen, Lou Grotelueschen, Joann Hladky, Eunice Berans, Kate Bruckner, Lindsay Duffy, Ann Youngberg, and Mary High.

To most the trip was so unique it was indescribable. "It has always been my dream to go to Europe. Seeing places like La Tour Eiffel, Notre Dame, Windsor Castle, De Versailles, and Canterbury was very exciting. Seeing these places in pictures is one thing, but to actually experience them is very difficult to put into words," Mathiesen said.

Europe and the U.S. are very different countries. "In their art museums almost every picture has naked women on it and they had elementary kids studying and sketching them. They are taught that the human body is beautiful and to respect it, but we exploit it," Steinberger said.

Everyone agreed that if they had the chance they would go back to Europe. "We only got a taste of Europe. There is so much to see, do, and experience. It is a whole different world that is fun to explore," Hilger said.



Standing with the Beefeater inside the Tower of London are seniors Sara Steinberger and Diane Hilger and juniors Andrea Dexter and April From.



Crest tops list

You wake up in the morning with bad breath so which toothpaste do you grab? Most students at DCHS chose Crest.

"I chose Crest because it's the best for fighting cavities," junior April From said. Others used Crest because their moms buy it or they like the taste. "I use Crest because it makes my mouth feel all tingly and fresh," junior Jami Schwartz said.

Other choices for toothpaste include Colgate, Aquafresh, and Close-up. But, it doesn't matter what kind of toothaste you use, just as long as you brush your teeth.



Brushing to achieve the goal of fresh breath and to fight cavities is sophomore Mike Bartlett.

Wild pair hits TV

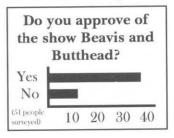
"Huh, huh, huh, huh. That would be cool!" Beavis and Butthead, a TV show airing on MTV, raised some controversy over its language and ideas.

Students at DCHS had mixed feelings about the new show. "I think that it is a funny show," junior Mike Schrader said. Although many liked Beavis -n-Butthead, others felt differently. "It is dumb and has no point, more or less it's a waste of time," freshman Katie Steinberger said.

Censorship and banning of the show had been discussed.

"I don't think it should be banned," junior Jami Schwartz said. Others disagreed. "It gives bad images to little kids," sophomore Blaine Hayes said.

Beavis and Butthead could be called entertainment for some, but others did not find this show entertaining at all.



Up Close

Student life

*The "zero tolerance" law for drivers under the age of 21 was set into effect on January 1, 1994. The evidence of consumption of alcohol by a vehicle operator results in the loss of his/her license.

*Actor John Candy died of a heart-attack on March 4, 1994.

* Sesame Street celebrated its 25th birthday on November 22, 1993.

*Joey Buttafuoco finally pleaded guilty to the rape of Amy Fisher.

*Whitney Houston swept the American Music Awards, receiving 7 awards. Her album, *The Bodyguard*, and her single, *I Will Always Love You*, topped the charts.

*Michael Jackson was accused of the sexual abuse of young boys.

* Schindler's List was named best movie of the year at the Oscar Awards. Tom Hanks received the best actor award and Holly Hunter was named best actress. Other favorite movies were *Philadelphia, Mrs. Doubtfire, The Firm, The Fugitive, The Pelican Brief,* and *Jurrasic Park.* *Trying to stay* awake is freshman Nathan Ellsworth. Sleeping was one way to pass time during a boring lecture.

What do you do during a boring lecture?

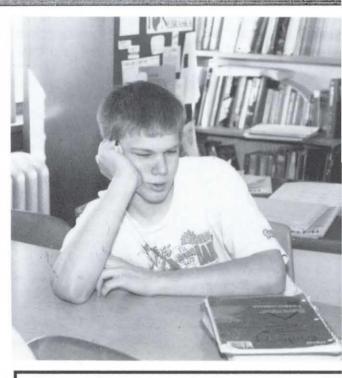
- 1. Daydream
- 2. Sleep
- 3. Doodle
- 4. Write notes
- 5. Pretend I'm listening
- 6. Try to stay awake
- Look out the window or the door
- 8. Make a list of what I need at Wal-Mart
- 9. Count the holes in the ceiling
- 10. Twist my hair

Deep Thoughts

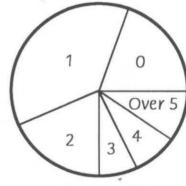
I once read a book about an old man and the sea. The old man worked hard to catch a giant fish. The book trudged on for pages and pages. I don't really care what happened to the old man and that stupid fish. But at the end of the book there is a page you can lick that tastes like Kool-aid.

The U.S. is sending aide to Boznia in an effort to help the poor innocent starvingchildren. Homelessness in the U.S. is growing. More and more people are forced to live on the streets and make a cardboard box their home . . . I wonder what the special is at Pizza Hut tonight.

I went to visit my uncle Bob in the Alps. He lived in a cave. I went there to visit him, but he chased me out and tried to eat me. My Uncle Bob is a bear.



How many boyfriends or girlfriends have you had this year?



(60 students polled)

What are the most important issues facing teenagers today?

Alcohol Abuse	
Sex	
Drug Abuse	
Peer Pressure	
Violence	
Education	
(184 students polled)	

by Ann Roberts and Sheila Sauberzweig

Fashion from head to toe Comfort a must

Nike, Reebok, Asics. Eastland, Doc Martens, K. Swiss. Taking a look down the allway, these were a few comnon, brand name shoes worn w DCHS students.

There were many reasons is to why students bought a particular brand. Most said because they were comfortable. I like them if they make my eet feel good," freshman Brandi Sour said.

Others chose shoes for their ooks or for how long they would last. "I like my shoes to ook cool and to last awhile,"

junior Iodi Dubs said.

Cost was also a factor when buying shoes. The prices ranged from \$10 to \$125. Most students admitted that they paid about \$70 for their shoes.

Everyone had their own reasons as to why they liked their shoes. Students expressed their personality and style with the shoes they wore.

Hats set trend

Hats were a new trend seen at DCHS. The most popular types and styles were sports team caps, cowboy hats, and special party hats.



Sports teams were the most popular type of hats. The brandswornwere Starter, Logo-7, and Sportsworks. "My favorite hat is my Colorado Rockies hat where the C is interlocking with the R," junior Mike Schrader said.

Another favorite type of hat mentioned by the students was the cowboy hat. Popular brands were Stetson and Joey. "My favorite hat is a black cowboy hat," junior Shane Ratkovec said. "My cowboy hat describes the guy I want to marry -- a cowboy!" junior Jami Schwartz said.

Students wore their special party hats to suit their own individual style any time they weren't in school. "I wear a funny looking hat on the weekends, and Ann Roberts wears an even funnier one," iunior Tamra Otto said.

Personality and taste in hats are expressed by Justin Daro, Shane Ratkovec, and Mike Schrader. Modeling shoes are Jamie Svoboda, Paloma Zorrilla, and Jodi Dubs.

What is too serious to be joked about?



"People need to take drugs seriously. You always hear kids joking about drugs. We need to take a look around and see what drugs are doing to people and society." Tony Bell, junior

"Sex. Sex is a very serious issue and I have a real problem when people abuse it." Jamie Svoboda, junior



"People shouldn't joke about aids or mentally retarded people." Dana Wright, senior



"Never let anyone drive your car. They ditch them and blow motors in them."--Eric Svoboda, iunior

"It's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it." --Mike Fuller, junior

"That if you get a ticket, never tell your parents that the accelerator stuck; it doesn't work."--Jeff Palik, junior

"How to make friends again. Moving from one place to a totally different place, I've had to adjust." -- Ralph Murphy, senior

"When you lie to your parents, they believe you, but when you tell the truth, they don't." -Marc Thoendel, junior

"Super glue really does adhere to skin."--Doug Kucera, junior

Et Cetera

Up Close

*Late night star David Letterman moved to CBS in August.

*More than 160,000 young Roman Catholics from around the world greeted the Pope on his visit to Denver to mark World Youth Day.

*Peony Park in Omaha closed on March 31 and the property was sold to a private development group.

*Public cigarette vending machines were banned all over the country.

*The father of basketball superstar Michael Jordan was murdered in August.

*Over the past 20 years, scientists have collected evidence that broccoli, carrots, and the like reduce the risk of heart disease and cancer.

*Multimedia rabblerousers Rush Limbaugh and Howard Stern have millions of listeners and readers.

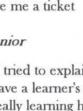
*Attorney General Janet Reno told the television industry to cut down on TV violence or Congress will.

What excuse have you used to try to get out of a ticket?



"I told the cop I was Jeremy and I was chasing after Jamie because she had another guy in her car." *Jeff Dallegge, senior*

"I cried and told him I was going to throw up. He gave me a ticket anyway." Sara Battaglia, junior



"I tried to explain that I really did have a learner's permit and I was really learning how to drive a stick-too bad it was 12:45 a.m." *Ann Roberts, junior*

"My boyfriend was sick and had diarrhea." *Danyelle Korus, senior*



Health Risks

1. E. Coli bacteria found in rare hamburger

2. Not meeting yearbook deadlines

3. Asking Mr. Cruickshank what page you are on because you were talking instead of listening

4. Leaving food wrappers in Mrs. Sander's room

5. Turning in a paper to Mrs. Davis with the ragged fuzzy edge still on it

 Falling asleep during Mr. Behrens' video

7. Spraying hairspray in the hallway

8. Theater popcorn



Doing their part to help keep the school grounds clean and conserve as many resources as possible by recycling are

freshmen Jim Cunningham, Jake Heins, and T.C. Green wood.

by Matt Gangwish & Jamie Svoloda

Driving them wild Students share zany road stories

Honk! Honk! Hey kid get out of the way! Sound familiar? DCHS students experienced some normal as well as zany driving experiences.

When students first started driving, there was always the chance of something happening. Many people share the common experience of dodging birds coming right for the windshield. "I was on my first trip to Columbus and a stalk of corn was coming right at me, so I ducked," sophomore Amy Neemann said.

Even more experienced drivers have had objects coming at them. "I have had Christmas trees falling from trucks come at me," junior Mike Sloup said.

Even before students had their driver's licenses they experienced the adventure of driving. "Sara Battaglia and I used to take my sister's car and literally drive around my house on my yard. We did this for a whole summer until I almost hit a tree," junior Jamie Svoboda said.

Driving is an experience and some will do almost anything to keep on the move, even when the car isn't in the best shape. "I am going to have to install a hole in my floorboard so I can pedal my car up the hills," Sloup said.

Very Interesting Quotes

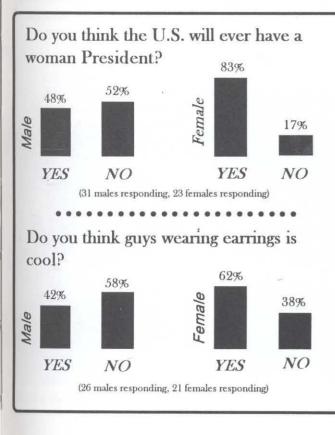
1. If a friend was intoxicated and was going to attempt to drive, would you pull the keys? Why?

"I will try to take them. If he won't give them to me, I will trick him. I' d say let's play Russian Roulette, then I'd light a fire cracker, so that he thinks I shot myself to distract him. Then I'd punch him in the head knocking him unconscious and I'd take his keys, and maybe his wallet. Hopefully, I wouldn't try to drive because I'd probably end up in a building with elephants and llamas," junior Eric Krueger said.

2. What have you learned over the years?

"If you tell one person in David City something, in two days the whole town will know," senior Justin Luckey said.

"Too much, but it is good," senior Jeff Holeka said.





Two students who came after the school year had begun were junior Jessica Adamy and sophomore Mary Persinger. Jessica came from Millard North High School in Omaha. "My first impression of DCHS was that the girls were all stuck up and the guys were jerks, but I found out that I was all wrong."

Mary came from Virginia where she attended John F. Kennedy High School. "It took some getting used to, but I am happy here," Mary said.

Major News

Up Close

*The summer of '93 saw the worst flooding on record in the Midwest.

*Nelson Mandela won the election for president of South Africa.

*Former president Richard Nixon died in April at the age of 81. His wife, Pat, has passed away only a few months earlier.

* Health care reform was the main issue taken up by first lady Hillary Clinton.

*Despite pleas for clemency from the White House, Singapore carried out its caning sentence on American teenager Michael Fay. Fay was arrested for vandalism.

*Former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis passed away in May and was buried beside her husband in Arlington Cemetery.

*President Clinton ordered a missile strike against Iraq.

*Hundreds of thousands of Rwandans died in a tribal civil war. Rivers normally swollen with rain were swollen with bodies.

Exchange student treasures year

There was a new face in the crowd at DCHS. Paloma Zorrilla, a foreign exchange student from Mexico, came to live with the Sweney family to experience the American way of life.

Paloma decided to become an exchange student because she likes to travel and know about other cultures. Although Paloma wanted to come, it was a frightening experience. "Everything was scary. I was very scared because I didn't know any of the people, my family, the school, or the language very good," Paloma said.

Some differences between the U.S. and Mexico City, where Paloma lives, are the food, culture, and the people. "Everything is different," she said. Her friends made fun of her because they told her that she would probably have to milk the cows and feed the pigs every morning.

There were advantages to becoming an exchange student. "You learn the language, get to know another culture, and meet different people. You also have to make your own choices and grow up faster," Paloma said.

But there were things that Paloma missed, also. "You have to leave your family, friends, and country for one year, and you miss out on all the gossip!" she added.

Paloma has had some special moments in David City as well as funny ones. The special time she will always remember was at Christmas when Sweneys gave her a card that said "To our daughter." That made her feel really at home and happy. A funny moment was when one of the coaches was warning the team about a party and Paloma said, "Party, where?"

Paloma said that she would definitely recommend this experience to others. "This was one of the best experiences of my life. Even though I had to leave my family and friends for a year, I am repaid with love and happiness for the rest of my life," she said.

DCHS enjoyed having Paloma as part of the crowd for a year and wished her the best as she returned to Mexico.



Talking to her new friend, Kim Ratkovec, is exchange student Paloma Zorrilla.

Do you think the caning method of punishment used in Singapore would work in the U.S.?



"Yes. If everything else isn't stopping crimes in the U.S., we might as well give it a try. It probably would work since it's working for Singapore." *BarbPage, sophomore*

"No. I wouldn't want to see all of my friends with life long scars on their backs." *Martin Roubal, junior*





"Some people wouldn't care much if they had permanent scars, but some people, especially young people, would be scared to death. It would make a good alternative to the overcrowded prisons." Jason Navrkal, sophomore

by Ann Roberts

Five take trip to DC Combine fun and learning

The week in Washington, D.C. was one of the greatest weeks in the lives of five DCHS students. The students who attended were senior Becky Ethington and juniors Sara Battaglia, Tamra Otto, Jami Schwartz, and Paloma Zorrilla. The Close Up trip lasted from March 27 to April 2.

Close Up is an organization that gives high school students a chance to learn more about politics and government. Most people think the trip is nothing but work. However, this was not the case. "You learn a lot and you don't even notice because it's so much fun," junior Paloma Zorrilla said.

Many unexpected things happened during this fun filled trip. Everything from birds pooping on heads, flavored water blowing up, getting lost on the metro, and almost missing the flight home to learning a lot about the U.S. government and meeting people with different cultures. The best part for Sponsor Steve Cruickshank was "seeing how much the students enjoy the experience."

Everyone that went said that they would encourage others to participate in the Close Up program. "I would definitely recommend this trip to everyone. I can't put into words how much I learned and how much fun it was," junior Jami Schwartz said. According to the five students who went, Close Up was a great experience.



Ready to load the bus in Washington, D.C. are Close Up students Jami Schwartz, Sara Battaglia, Tamra Otto, Paloma Zorrilla, and Becky Ethington.

NEWS TRIVIA

1. What state in the U.S. experienced a devastating fire and earthquake in the last year?

2. Who turned \$1,000 into \$100,000 in about a year?

3. What royal couple split, making it a sad ending to a storybook romance?

4. Who were the brothers who murdered their wealthy parents claiming they had been victims of abuse?

5. What woman cut off her husband's body part claiming she had been abused?

6. What was the name of the scandal involving the Clinton's?

1. California 2. Hillary Clinton 3. Prince Charles and Princess Diana 4. Menendez 5. Lorena Bobbit 6. Whitewater

Hollywood comes to Loma

Loma, Nebraska, nestled in the countryside between David City and Lincoln, will be the location of the film "To Wong Fu, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar."

Filming will begin August 1. Patty Doherty, a free-lance film location manager, is more impressed by what Loma has than what it lacks. "No other town has the panoramic view that Loma has," she told the Omaha World-Herald.

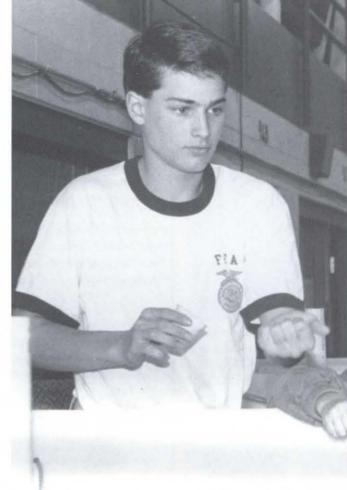
The movie, "To Wong Fu, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar" is to be a contemporary comedy. Stockard Channing and Wesley Snipes are to be some of the stars with roles in the movie.

Two main reasons Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment picked this spot was because a person can see for miles and miles in any direction from Loma. That feeling of a little town "where time stood still" was another characteristic besides the view that filmakers wanted.

Even though many people have never heard of Loma, Nebraska, it may now be put back on the map with the filming of Spielberg's movie. The band provides entertainment during halftime of a football game. Pictured are freshman Sherry Krivanek, sophomore Brook Hopwood, and junior Pat Havlovic.

At the FFA's educational barnyard junior Jeff Sweney shows elementary students how to feed the fish.

During the FHA soup supper sophomore Adam Brabec walks very carefully, trying not to spill the soup.





With time to pose for a picture during a basketball game is junior.Jodi Dubs and her TAAD little pal, Katie Schmid.

Making her speech relate to the local people by using the Banner Press at the Speech Parent's Night is sophomore Jayme Vandenberg.

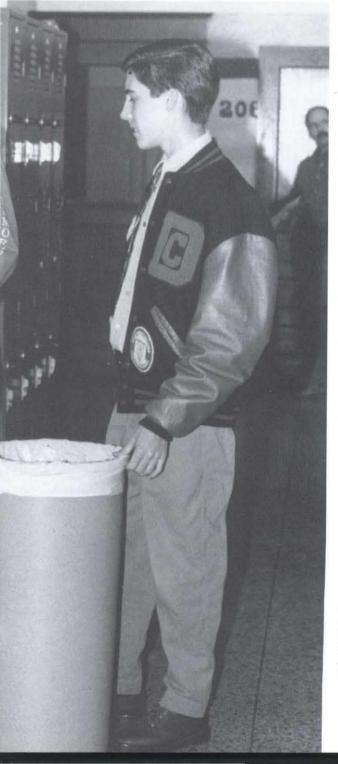
70 Organizations Division











by Mike Sloup



W ith every school year, organizations are expected to get students involved in activities. Trying new projects, carrying on traditional activities, and making changes required cooperation. Sometimes the hardest part was just getting started and getting over the fear.

Band and choir members came to school with one main question in mind, "What are our new teachers like?" As time passed, the new teachers helped the band and choir become the best around.

With all the hype about recycling and cleaning up the earth, the FHA and student council put trash cans around the school for aluminum to be recycled. The TAAD, National Honor Society, and student council alternated picking up trash around the school.

The fear of making Valentine cookies again was at an all time high for the FHA, especially when the computer lost many of the orders. "We didn't know what happened to the computer, but it sure did scare us," junior Matt Masek said. Nevertheless, the FHA got the 900 cookies made and decorated by February 14.

The student council started a project, Penny Wars, to raise money for the new library. TAAD started a Big -Pal/Little Pal project. The drama club hosted the D.C. Speech Invite for the second year.

With all of the activities going on No Fear was achieved through cooperation.

No. Fear...

Helping with the student council's project to try to keep the school neat, juniors Doug Kucera and Jason Dubs distribute trash cans around the building.

S Groups learn responsibility ervice to Others

by Emily Schmit

The student council and National Honor Society worked hard to better the community as well as the school.

Among the projects the student council organized were the food and toy drives and the penny wars. The toys and food were collected for those less fortunate than others and the penny wars earned \$612 for the new library. At the end of each project, a prize was given to the class who donated the most.

The student council attended workshops in Omaha and Blair. "We learned how to better represent our school and they provided us with new ideas," sophomore Sheila Sauberzweig said.

Being a member of the student council had its rewards. "The best part of being in student council was getting students excited for fundraisers and getting out of school for workshops," senior Erin Schmit said.

Taking responsibility and representing the student body was not always easy. "Students criticized us for not doing something they wanted us to do," sophomore Mandy Brandenburgh said.

National Honor Society, like student council, also sponsored activities and fundraisers. They sold balloons to raise money for NHS, cleaned up trash around the school and Youth Center, and participated in a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the new library.

Members wanted to promote leadership and academics. "The purpose of NHS was to show other peers that you can excel in school," senior Kim Ratkovec said.

Being in NHS was both an honor and stressful. "Taking on such a great amount of responsibility as president created a lot of stress, but I really thought that our group developed this year," senior Sara Steinberger said.

Both groups took on responsibility and made the school and community better places to be.

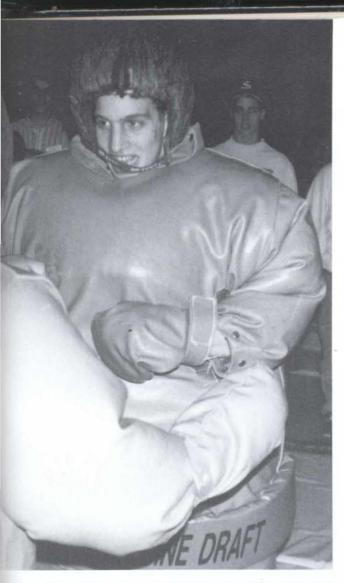


▲Student council members are (Front): Kory Kuhlman, vice president; Mike Sloup, secretary; Kim Birkel, president; Jason Dubs, treasurer (Second Row): Mrs. Laura Hadwiger, sponsor; Katherine Ethington, Sophie Niemann, Sherry Krivanek, Anita Petersen (Third Row): Dana Wright, Erin Schmit, Ann Roberts, Mandy Brandenburgh, Sheila Sauberzweig, Doug Kucera, and Justin Luckey.

▶NHS president, Sara Steinberger, leads the noon meeting. Junior Diane Bohaty and senior Becky Ethington listen closely.

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Anational Honor Society members are (Front Row): Diane Bohaty, Anita Petersen, April From, Diane Hilger, treasurer; Andrea Meysenberg, Jodi Dubs, Sara Steinberger, president (Second Row): Kim Ratkovec, hisorian; Marc Thoendel, Jason Dubs, Matt Masek, Amy Petersen, secretary; Carrie Schmit, Mandy Brandenburgh, Erin Schmit, vice president (Back Row): Mike Sloup, Rob Miller, Doug Kucera, Ryan Hough, Jeff From, Kim Birkel, Kory Kuhlman, and Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor. Dressed up as a sumo wrestler for an activity at the State Student Council Conference in Omaha is junior Mike Sloup.

▼New NHS members sophomores Ryan Hough and Mandy Brandenburgh and juniors Marc Thoendel and Andrea Meysenburg light candles during the initiation held at Winfield's.





▲Taking a skateboard donated to the student council's Christmas toy drive for a cruise down the hall is senior Justin Luckey. Seniors Jeremy Dallegge and Carrie Krueger, junior Kyle Bishop, and teacher Kevin Behrens watch in awe.



What is the best part of being in student council?

"The best part of being in student council was that the people in it were really cool and there were many opportunities to have fun with them."

Sherry Krivanek Freshman



oining organizations such as FHA and FFA was not all fun and games. Being a member of these groups meant setting goals and learning responsibilities.

The FHA was a good example of this when the members sold over 900 Valentine cookies, making a profit of over \$500.

"The profit we made was an excellent benefit to the FHA Leadership Conference and helps support FHA projects," FHA sponsor Judy

The FFA also worked toward meeting goals and accepted responsibilities. Two of their projects were working for the community by building steps for the recycling center and helping with the Senior Center pancake feed.

"These projects helped members become more aware of the needs of those around them. It also made members learn to work in a cooperative effort," FFA sponsor Jim Angell said.

Participation at the COLT conference, the national convention in Kansas City, and the state convention helped the chapter and its members reach goals.

Jeff From met a major goal when he was awarded the FFA State degree. This was the highest level of award given by the state for excellence in FFA.

"I was excited and overwhelmed when I received this award." From said.

Members in both organizations learned to set goals, meet responsibilities, and have fun also.



▲FFA members are (Front Row): Chris Kwapnoski, Amy Petersen, vice president; Mindy Zeilinger, Diane Bohaty, secretary; Nikki Angell (Second Row): Jeff From, president; Jeff Sweney, reporter; Corey Bock, sentinel; Shane Ratkovec, Jason Heller (Back Row): Ben Schultz, Larry Polivka, Jerry Abel, parliamentarian; Dan Meyer, Mike Sloup, treasurer; Curt Marquis, Tony Krafka, and Mr. Jim Angell, sponsor.

While singing Christmas carols at the apartments across the street from the high school, FHA and FFA members Julie Elton, Chris Meister, and Kara Didier descend the stairs in harmony.





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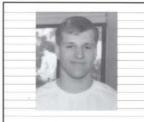




Showing off her pals Spot and Darryl to elementary students is senior Amy Petersen at the FFA's educational program.

▼For the FHA's annual soup supper senior Jody Schmale helps cook some chili. Jody was on the State Financial Fitness Peer Education team and her mother, Janelle, was a State Parent.





What was your reaction to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City?

"It's a great place to go. There are so many students that go, it's just overwhelming. There are a lot of learning opportunities and times to have fun."

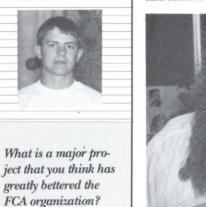
Jeff From Senior



▲FHA members are (Front Row): Amy Petersen, historian; Jayme Vandenberg, co-historian; Julie Elton, secretary; Anita Petersen, president; Matt Masek, 1st vice president; Diane Bohaty, publicity chairperson; Mindy Zeilinger, 2nd vice president (Second Row): Tracy Garza, Janelle Kamrath, Melissa Kovar, Michelle Howe, Michelle Ewert, Nikki Angell, Kara Didier, Shana Perdew (Third Row): Mrs. Judy Davis, sponsor; Wendy Fiala, Amanda Vandenberg, Maureen Ramaekers, Lisa Hlavac, Amy Reynoldson, Jeff Holeka, Jeff Hild, Kathryn Ethington, and Rachelle Riha. Not pictured is Jody Schmale, treasurer.

Counting suckers at the FHA/FFA concession stand at a home volleyball game are Curt Marquis, Jeff Hild, Tony Krafka, and Shana Perdew. At lunch junior April From enjoys the company of her little pal Ashley Backes.

▼Handing out bookmarks for the TAAD Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week is senior Kim Ratkovec.



"There is no project that betters our organization. God is what betters our organization and without him we wouldn't have the FCA organization."

Matt Masek Junior

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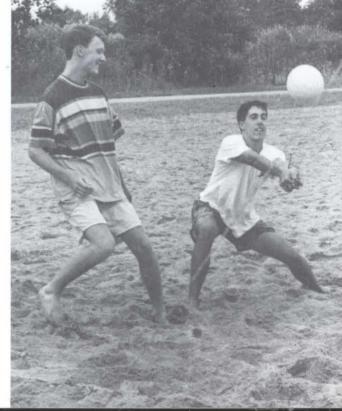


▲TAAD members are (Front Row): Andrea Dexter, Kim Ratkovec, Sara Steinberger, Diane Hilger, Kim Birkel, April From, Janet Hild, Jami Schwartz (Middle Row): Mrs. Amy Sander, sponsor; Amy Petersen, Julie Elton, Anita Petersen, Gena Heller, Becky Ethington, Eddie Ethington (Back Row): Brandi Sour, Brienna Samek, Jennifer Plisek, Naomi Petrik, and Sherry Krivanek.

▶Playing volleyball at an FCA activity at Thoendel's cabin, junior Jason Dubs returns the ball as junior Doug Kucera assists.







Big pals seen as role models **Positive Impact**

by Gena Heller

The FCA and TAAD organizations participated in projects which helped the organizations themselves as well as the people around them. TAAD was an excellent example of this when its members participated in the Big Pal/Little Pal program.

This program was designed to match a high school student with an elementary student who may not have had many friends or was an only child. In addition to TAAD members, other high school students who would be excellent role models were chosen to participate. Twentyone high school students took the elementary students to basketball games,

movies, and other activities in their spare time.

"My little pal and I did lots of things together like baking cookies, going to the movies, and attending a basketball game," junior Matt Masek said.

Elementary counselor Barb McIntyre worked with TAAD sponsor Amy Sander in starting and coordinating the program.

"This program gave the high school students an opportunity to be positive role models and to see the difference in individuals. It also helped them to be able to give a positive impact on the elementary students," Sander said.

The high school students gained from the experience, but the program was designed mainly for the benefit of the elementary students.

"The elementary students were very excited and were continuously wanting to know what they were going to be doing with their partners," Sander said.

In general, most of the high school students who participated thought the program was a very successful way of helping the younger children.

"I think the Big Pal/Little Pal program was an excellent opportunity for both the high school students and elementary students involved. It was an excellent chance to learn from the other person and gain something from the program," junior Jason Dubs said.





▲FCA members are (Front Row): Sara Steinberger, Diane Hilger, Kim Birkel, April From, Jason Dubs, Doug Kucera (Second Row): Mindy Zeilinger, Andrea Dexter, Mike Fuller, Matt Masek, Brienna Samek, Sherry Krivanek, Brandi Sour (Third Row): Nikki Angell, Wendy Fiala, Mike Sloup, Jeff Palik, Rick Schneider, Jeff Holeka (Fourth Row): Jeremy Novak, Sheila Sauberzweig, Jodi Dubs, Amy Petersen, Janet Hild (Back Row): Mr. Kevin Behrens, sponsor; Brett Hopwood, Kyle Bishop, and Scott Hilger.

4Don't think so, Dad, motions Kyle Bishop as he and FCA sponsor Kevin Behrens act out a skit at a meeting at the Behren's house.

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▼Drama club members are (Front Row): Diane Hilger, president, Jenni Novak, Jill Cockson, Sponsor Audrey Mathiesen, Kim Ratkovec, secretary (Middle Row): Sara Steinberger, correspondent; Anita Petersen, historian; Rick Schneider, Jeff Sweney, Mike Sloup, Jami Schwartz, Mindy Zeilinger, Doug Kucera, treasurer; April From, correspondent (Back Row): Matt Masek, Mike Fuller, and Jason Dubs, vice president.



▼Giving her interpretation of **The Scarlet Letter** which earned her third at state speech is junior Jenni Novak.





Speech season kind of crazy aste of Success

by Jami Schwartz

66 In an ethnical sense. Donuts are snacks. Prissy socks. This is nice, this is crazy. I got no trees. Oh boy, oh boy." These lines taken from speeches sound a little crazy, but speech was a little crazy. This year's team was like no other.

There were 28 students out for speech, and many thought it would be all work and no play. They were proved wrong. "Mike Fuller sang oldies all the time in practice and our group used to do cartwheels before we performed," junior Mike Sloup

said.

Speech was also a lot of work, but often the work turned funny. "In my first competition Jason Dubs forgot part of the introduction, and I burst out laughing," junior Marcus Thoendel said.

Students learned by participating in speech. "I have learned it's not so bad having to get up in front of people and make a fool out of myself," junior Jeff Sweney said.

The preparation and the fun brought success. The team won conference and took runner-up at districts. Ten students in six events qualified for state with the team earning fifth and Jenni Novak, Sara Stein-berger, and Diane Hilger earning places.

"It was exciting. One cannot imagine the amount of adrenaline that flows through your body as you listen to the four speeches before yours," Steinberger said.

"Placing fifth in state was an accomplishment, but probably the biggest accomplishment was having a large strong team," Coach Audrey Mathiesen said.

It was a unique year for speech. It was a year that combined work and fun to bring success.







At parent's night, Kyle Bishop, Mike Sloup, and Mike Fuller perform their OID presentation of The Boys Next Door.

▼"Socks" was the name of senior Diane Hilger's speech. She placed sixth at state speech.







▲Speech members are (Front Row): Lisa Stachitus, Jenni Novak, Sara Battaglia, Mike Sloup, Danyelle Korus, Becky Ethington, Brandi Sour (Middle Row): Crystal Niemann, Katie Steinberger, Cathy Romshek, Jessica Taylor, Anita Petersen, Sponsor Audrey Mathiesen, April From, Diane Hilger, Sara Steinberger, Diane Bohaty, Jayme Vandenberg (Back Row): Marc Thoendel, Stephanie Britton, Rick Schneider, Michelle Ehlers, Pat Havlovic, Kyle Bishop, Mike Fuller, Jeff Sweney, Andrea Dexter, Jason Dubs, Doug Kucera, and Matt Masek. Students who qualified for state speech were Cathy Romshek, poetry; Jenni Novak, serious prose; Sara Steinberger, informative; Becky Ethington, persuasive; Diane Bohaty, persuasive; and Sara Battaglia, Jeff Sweney, Mike Fuller, Mike Sloup, and Kyle Bishop, oral interpretation of drama (OID).

▲"The Essence of Touch" is the title of senior Sara Steinberger's informative speech. Sara placed fourth at state speech.



What was the highlight of the speech season?

"For me, it was being able to get up in front of people, give my speech, and in my case, make them laugh. I never was able to do so without getting embarrassed."

Jayme Vandenberg Sophomore Playing in the pep band at a game is senior Amy Petersen.

▼Performing a dance during the spirit concert is sophomore flag girl Cathy Romshek.





Band adjusts to more changes

by Paloma Zorrilla

Putting in time during the summer, soothing frozen feet and fingers from going out on the field in the cold at 7:30 every morning in the fall, and learning more difficult flag routines made a successful marching band season.

The highlights for the marching band were getting a "I" at the state marching competition, getting new band uniforms that were worn for the first time at the "Bandtasia" concert in May, and the band trip to San Antonio, Texas in June.

The band also had a successful concert season, earning a "I" at the district music competition. Others receiving a "I" were Sherry Krivanek, mallets, Kyle Bishop, alto sax, Mike Fuller, tenor sax, Stephanie Britton, clarinet, Kyle Bishop, Matt Davis, and Mike Fuller, sax trio, Brook Hopwood, Stephanie Britton, Pat Havlovic, Sherry Krivanek, Brienna Samek, and Justin Daro, percussion ensemble. New director Aaron Drake expected the band to be disciplined and put the pressure to succeed back on the band's shoulders. "Everything was harder. We're not used to working so hard and putting in so much time," sophomore Jessica Taylor said.

"When Mr. Drake came in and expected us to work, he wanted us to be the best we could be. We did very well. We improved each contest versus peaking out early," senior Sara Steinberger said.





80 Band





After marching season, Mike Fuller, Matt Davis, and Kyle Bishop entertain the crowd at the spirit concert.

 $\blacktriangledown At$ the spring precontest concert, senior Kim Birkel plays with the concert band.





What was the toughest part of marching band this year?

"Getting my third director since I've been in band! No one realizes the toll it takes on the program to get new teachers every year. We had to adjust."

Diane Hilger Senior



▲Marching band members are (Front Row): Tamra Otto, Pat Havlovic, Colin Daro, Steph Jones, Echo Fuller, Kim Birkel, Marty Allen, Justin Daro, Brook Hopwood, Grant Jones, Sherry Krivanek, Katie Steinberger (Second Row): Deanne Ostry, Sara Steinberger, Diane Hilger, Carrie Marquis, Anita Petersen, Janet Hild, Brandi Sour, Brienna Samek, Naomi Petrik, April

«Smoke on the Water" is played by freshman Sherry Krivanek and senior Chris Lavicky in the pep band at a game. From, Mindy Zeilinger (Third Row): Matt Davis, Mike Fuller, Kyle Bishop, Rick Schneider, Doug Kucera, Chris Kwapnowski, Matt Otto, Jeff Sweney, Heydon Ueckert, Dana Wright (Fourth Row): Reed Ethington, Chris Sweney, Curt Marquis, Jeff Hild, Chris Lavicky, Eddie Ethington, Becky Ethington, Matt Masek, Lisa Stachitus (Back Row): Danyelle Korus, Sophie Niemann, Amy Petersen, Cathy Romshek, Jessica Taylor, Mr. Aaron Drake, director; Miranda Pernicek, Julie Elton, Jenni Novak, Sara Battaglia, Crystal Niemann. Not pictured is Stephanie Britton.

County tour main masses Groups Wow Crowds Martin fool in front annual jazz festival and second plat

66 eady For Saturday Night, Tears in Heaven, Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey, and Foggy Day" were some of the songs that the show choir and the jazz ensemble performed at concerts and competitions.

One of the show choir's main performances was the county tour where they put on shows at the Bruno and Abie, Garrison, Bellwood, and Octavia schools. '"I thought county tour was fun.

of kids vou don't know." sophomore Cathy Romshek said.

Their ability to act in front of a crowd was a strength of the show choir. "They come alive on stage and really play to the audience," instructor Deb Merrill said.

The show choir received a I at district music contest.

The jazz ensemble also performed at the county tour. In addition, the ensemble competed at Northwest Missouri State University's

annual jazz festival where they took second place.

They also attended the Wayne State jazz festival where seniors Mike Fuller and Dana Wright received outstanding soloist awards and the saxophones received an outstanding section award.

ensemble The jazz received an excellent rating at districts.

The success of the two groups will continue. "I'm already looking forward to next year!" Merrill said.

Justin Daro keeps the beat.



▼On the county tour junior





▲Jazz ensemble members are (Front Row): Chris Lavicky, Curt Marquis, Pat Havlovic, Anita Petersen, Mike Fuller, Amy Petersen (Middle Row): Jeff Hild, Rick Schneider, Stephanie Britton, Sherry Krivanek, Justin Daro, Sara Steinberger, Matt Davis, Kyle Bishop (Back Row): Dana Wright, Jeff Sweney, Heydon Ueckert, Kim Birkel, Doug Kucera, Matt Masek, and Mr. Aaron Drake, director.

Standing to perform her excellent bass saxophone solo during the song "Dancing Men" is sophomore Anita Petersen.





While on the county tour, junior Marc Thoendel and sophomore Cathy Romshek perform "Saturday Night."

▼Show choir members are (Front Row): Stephanie Britton, Cathy Romshek, April From, Lisa Stachitus (Second Row): Pat Havlovic, Marc Thoendel, Rick Schneider, Jason Dubs, Matt Masek (Third Row): Doug Kucera, Katie Steinberger, Erin Schmit, Mike Fuller (Back Row): Eric Svoboda, Jenni Novak, Tanya Chollar, and Justin Schmale.





▲Playing a saxophone solo during the county tour is senior Mike Fuller.

While singing "Saturday Night," juniors Marc Thoendel, Jason Dubs, and Rick Schneider jam to the music.



What did you think of the county tour?

"I liked it, but it was just like a practice because it did not matter if you messed up or not. It.was fun. I think we should have tried to go to more places."

Pat Havlovic Junior

Choir earns superior rating ore Than Singing

by Gena Heller

Music competitions, concerts, and choral clinics. These were put together and participated in by the choir to entertain people, to show the choir's quality, and to learn more about music.

Although the choir participated in activities such as the Albion Choral Clinic and the Malcolm Clinic, the choir was much more than that. In order to have, a choir it was necessary to have a group of students who could work together to reach goals.

"The kids all helped each other out as a group. They also were more dedicated to what they were doing and that helped in their performance," choir director Deb Merrill said.

Some students joined choir more for the easy stress, sit back kind of class, but as relaxing as the class was, the students also worked hard to accomplish good sound and quality in their voices. "Some people took choir because they looked at it as a sluff off class, but I really enjoyed the class and learned a lot from it," sophomore Emily Schmit said.

Districts was the main competition that the choir was involved in. "The pressure of getting ready for a concert or competition can be a lot of fun and it helps the group pull together for a common goal," Merrill said.

At districts the choir performed to receive points on their ability to perform as a group. The choir received a "I" rating. "I thought the choir performed very well overall, but I think we could have been more prepared in some areas," senior Becky Ethington said.

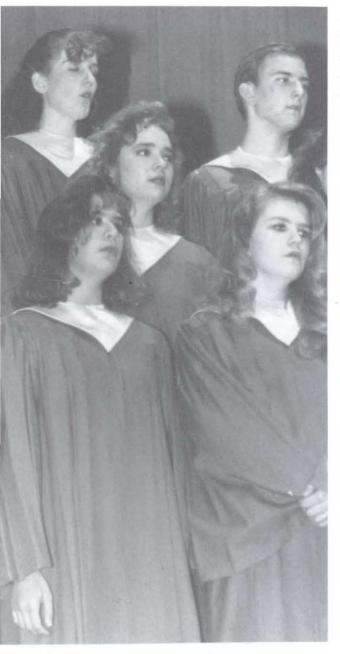
Districts turned out to be very rewarding. Besides the choir, the girls triple trio, mixed trio, women's ensemble, Mike Fuller, Stephanie Britton, Tanya Chollar, and the girl's duet all received superior ratings.



▲DCHS choir members are (Front Row): Tanya Chollar, Shana Perdew, Candy Russell, Gena Heller, Desarae Scott, Erin Schmit (Middle Row): Deb Merrill, director; Lizette Haynes, Katie Steinberger, Dave Cemper, Qadir Khan, Melissa Kovar, Diane Voboril (Third Row): Lisa Stachitus, Jessica Sylvester, Jeff Holeka, Lenny Palensky, Rachel Palensky, Echo Fuller (Back Row): Jayme Vandenberg, Jenni Novak, Becky Ethington, Rick Schneider, Pat Havlovic, Mike Fuller, and Carrie Krueger. Singing a solo at the precontest concert is junior Pat Havlovic as sophomore Stephanie Britton accompanies him on the piano.



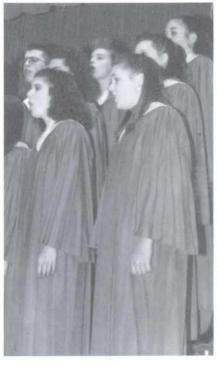
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Performing "Ave Verum" at the spring precontest concert are choir members Candy Russell, Katie Steinberger, Susan Bartlett, Shana Perdew, Jenni Novak, Lisa Stachitus, Becky Ethington, and Rick Schneider.

 $\P\ensuremath{\mathbb{V}}\xspace{A}$ flute solo of "Turtle Dove" is played by junior April From during a concert.





▲Freshmen through senior choir members perform during the Christmas concert.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Deb Merrill, prepares to warm up before a concert. It was Mrs. Merrill's first year at David City High School.



What changes have you seen since you've joined choir?

"This year's choir seemed more active and acted like they wanted to participate more as a group instead of just needing an extra easy class."

Becky Ethington Senior ► At a home football game junior Jami Schwartz and sophomore Amy Neemann get psyched up before the game.

▼Varsity cheerleaders are (Front): Amy Neemann, Tanya Chollar (Back): Michelle Ehlers, Cathy Romshek, Andrea Dexter, Jami Schwartz, Anita Petersen, and Mrs. Pam Kabourek, sponsor. Not pictured is Mrs. Julie Drake, co-sponsor.





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What is it like being a cheerleader?

"Becoming a cheerleader was a childhood dream. It's very fun. One of the most fun times was when we all went outside between sets at the Stromsburg volleyball game and talked and goofed around."

Michelle Ehlers Junior



▲At the girls state basketball tournament, Anita Petersen performs a dance routine during half time.

▶ "You know you can jam," sophomore Cathy Romshek and junior Jami Schwartz yell at a home football game.





Cheerleaders use experience nvolve the crowd

by Jami Schwartz

What did the cheerleaders really think about cheerleading? Some thought it was very hard to lead when no one followed. Others thought that it was a fun learning experience.

There weren't as many cheerleaders as in years before, but they were still as loud. "Jami Schwartz and I alone out yelled six or eight other cheerleaders at the York Tourney," sophomore Anita Petersen said.

Learning experiences included learning two new

dance routines. "Learning two dance routines may not seem that hard, but just to clean and polish one dance a year takes many practices and a lot of time," sponsor Pam Kabourek said.

Cheerleading was a big challenge for several reasons. The biggest reason probably was getting to all of the games and meets. Another challenge was learning to get the crowd involved. "The crowd gets mad when we're not there or when we don't do a cheer, but when we want them to participate, they won't," sophomore Cathy Romshek said.

Although being a cheerleader was a big job, cheerleading was also fun. "I remember singing 'Respect' at the top of my lungs, along with Amy Neemann, Jami Schwartz, and Andrea Dexter on the way home from a conference tournament for basketball," co-sponsor Julie Drake said.

Even though cheerleading wasn't all fun and games most of the girls enjoyed it and called it a learning experience.

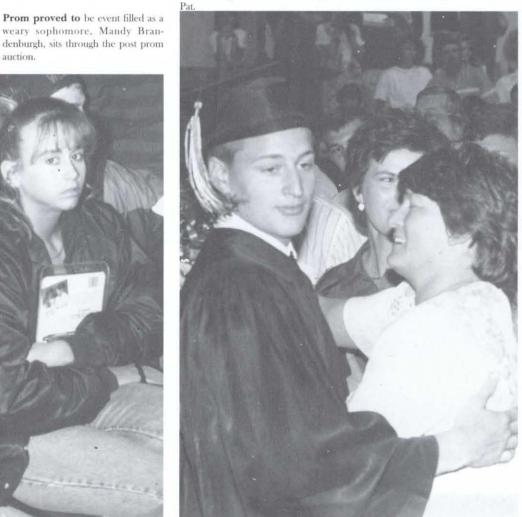




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Scout Power! Senior Tanya Chollar uses her three years of cheerleading experience to get the crowd involved. Receiving awards for entrepreneurship during the academic awards ceremony are seniors Bryan and Ryan Hilderbrand. Presenting the awards is Mr. Wayne Arnold, guidance counselor.

After the graduation ceremony, Chris Sweney receives a hug from his mother,





Track meets provide time for sophomore Mandy Brandenburgh and juniors Andrea Meysenburg and Paloma Zorrilla to catch up on the latest gossip. Where did it go? Trying to see where he hit his golf ball during practice is senior Kory Kuhlman.



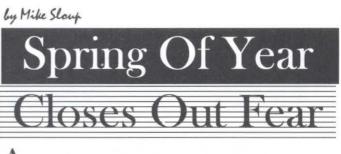




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auction.





As the school year was winding down, DCHS spring activities kept students busy until summer vacation. The activities brought a lot of excitement as students showed off what they had accomplished during the school year. The activities also showed how students overcame the fears the school year had provided.

The spring sports proved how students were able to adapt to expectations others had for them. The track teams competed well all season and qualified five individuals for the state meet. The golf team answered expectations by winning four of five meets and by finishing second in districts to qualify for state.

Other activities at DCHS provided fun. Students enjoyed the prom dance where a D,J. brought excitement by playing the "Flying Dutchman" and the "Bird Dance." The night didn't stop there as the junior and senior parents provided safe post prom activities at Westbrook Lanes in Columbus.

After receiving numerous awards at the various awards banquets, the biggest award of the seniors' careers, their diplomas, was given on May 22.

The end of the school year was anything but sluff time for DCHS students. The spring could be compared to a sudden death overtime and the clock was running out, and DCHS students showed they could make it through the year with No Fear.

No Fear...

The "bird dance" requires concentration as juniors Andrea Dexter and Matt Gangwish and senior Janet Hild pay attention to the beat.

The hand off. Sophomores Jess Taylor and Mandy Brandenburgh exchange the baton in the 4 x 100 relay at districts.

Ready to unwind. Throwing the discus at the Centennial Invite is junior Andrea Meysenburg.





"The funniest moment was probably when Crystal (Niemann) fell down the hill at districts and used jock itch cream to soothe her itchy legs."

Jessica Taylor, Sophomore

Track

" Girls Track

Doane Indoor	7th	19
Wahoo Invite	3rd	74
Osceola Relays	5th	38.5
Milford Invite	4th	57
Centennial Invite	4th	60
East Butler		
Quadrangular	3rd	126
Central 8 Conference		
Meet	3rd	87
Districts	4th	58
State	13th	12



Staying warm. Junior Jodi Dubs relaxes while waiting to compete. Dubs went to state in the 800 and 400 meter runs.

Keeping the pace. Junior Ann Roberts and sophomore Crystal Niemann compete in the 1600 meter run at the Wahoo Invite.





Dubs shatters state Class C record

Small Team Success

Three state qualifiers led the girls track team to many accomplishments.

Junior Mindy Zeilinger qualified in the shot put by placing first at districts. Senior Kim Birkel qualified in the 100 meter high hurdles by capturing first place and in the 300 low hurdles with a second place finish. Birkel broke the school record with a time of 47.1 in the low hurdles at districts and placed fifth in the 100 meter high hurdles



Crossing the finish line. Junior Mindy Zeilinger competes in the 200 meter dash at the Milford Invite. Zeilinger went to state in the shot put.

at state.

Junior Jodi Dubs placed first in both the 800 meter and 400 meter runs to qualify for state. Her success had only just begun.

At state Dubs placed first in the 800 with a time of 2:15.42. Her time was good enough to shatter the Class C state record and to earn her an All Class Gold Medal for having the best time in the event in all classes.

Last year Dubs also placed first in the 800 with a time of 2:17.05. "This year was different because I had a lot more confidence after my time at districts. I wanted to take charge and be the leader instead of being at the back like last year and having to work my way up," Dubs said.

For other members of the girls track team the season was also a success. "I think the season went well considering the number of girls we had out and getting a late start because of state basketball," sophomore Carrie Schmit said.

Even with the small numbers the team placed well at every meet, and individuals steadily kept improving from meet to meet. "It was great when I placed in the 100," freshman Desarae Scott said.

Despite the bad weather and some disappointments, track was worthwhile. "It builds endurance and a competitive attitude," Dubs said.

by Ann Roberts



1994 girls track team. Members are (Front): Sheila Svoboda, Andrea Meyesenburg, Kim Birkel, Jodi Dubs, Carrie Marquis, Mandy Brandenburg (Back): Mindy Zeilinger, Crystal Niemann, Ann Roberts, Jessica Taylor, Carrie Schmit, and Desarae Scott. Not pictured are Head Coach Mona Petersen and Assistant Coach Amy Sander.

Team performs well despite weather

Two Advance to State

A season with lousy weather, funny memories, and some achievements but also disappointments was experienced by the boys track team. "The weather at our meets was not great, but we had a bunch of guys who worked very hard and were fun to work with," Coach Tony Weinandt said.

The team earned respectable places in all their meets. They placed fourth •at the conference meet with 71 points. "I achieved my goal when I placed sixth in the 300 at conference," junior Curt Marquis said.

The team was unable to attend the Lakeview Invitational and the East Butler Invitational due to weather. "The biggest disappointment was not having all the track meets. I had a tough time improving my jumps when I didn't compete," junior Matt Masek said.

State qualifiers included senior Trent Sliva and junior Jason Dubs. Sliva qualified for state after winning the 100 meter dash in a time of 11.6. Dubs placed third in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:02.9. "One of my goals is to place in the top six at state,' Sliva said.

"I've set some goals for the state meet. As far as a time goes, I would like to run below 1:59 to break the DCHS boys track record. As far as placing goes, I just want to run a good time and see where that gets me,"



The boys track team. Members are (Front): Jeff Sweney, Roderick Boss, Matt Masek, Jason Dubs, Marc Thoendel, Trent Sliva, Shawn Boss, Farooq Khan (Middle): Shaun Smith, Tod Svoboda, Albert Hotten, Mike Sloup, Kyle Bishop, Jason Heller, Josh Cunningham, Ralph Murphy, Qadir Khan (Back): Assistant Coach Jeff Reed, Rick Kocher, Lenny Palensky, Ryan Hough, Justin Schmale, Craig Bock, Chris Lavicky, Blaine Hayes, Curt Marquis, and Head Coach Tony Weinandt.

To the finish. Junior Jason Dubs runs in the $4 \ge 100$ relay at districts. Dubs qualified for state in the 800 meter run.

Dubs said. Although neither achieved their goals they did a fine job for DCHS.

Overall, the team felt the season went rather well. "I think everyone tried hard and gave a lot of effort, and that's what counts," senior Ralph Murphy said.

by Jamie Svoboda





Leading the pack. Sophomore Rick Kocher challenges an Osceola/Stromsburg runner for the finish in the 800 meter run at the Centennial Invite.

And he's off. At districts senior Trent Sliva takes off in the 200 meter run. Sliva qualified for state by placing first in the 100

meter dash.









Up in the air. Sophomore Lenny Palensky strives for distance in the long jump at the Milford Invite. The team placed sixth with 29 points.

Record

"It is one of the best feelings knowing that you are one of the few that get to go to state."

Trent Sliva, Senior

Tra	ıck		a ur
	NT N	7th	14
Doane Indoor		4th	53
Osceola Relays Wahoo Invite		5th	45
Milford Invite		6th	29
Centennial Invite		6th	35
Conference Meet		4th	71
District Meet		6th	40

In mid swing. Taking his turn in the tee box is senior Kory Kuhlman as he takes a swing at the ball.



Waiting patiently. Looking to see where his ball landed is junior Mel McClure. McClure placed first at the DC Invite





Team to State Meet

W ith three seniors pro-viding the leadership, the golf team experienced a successful year. The team won three out of four invites, placed second and third at their triangulars, and took first at their two duals.

The success continued with a second place finish at districts, led by senior Dana Wright, who received the second place medal. Other members of the team were senior Kory Kuhlman, senior Shane Petrik, junior Mel McClure, and sopho-

more Aaron Hoeft. The second place team finish was good enough to send the whole team to the state tournament at Lochland Country Club in Hastings.

"I think we ended the season well, with the second place finish at districts. I think we are ready for state," Hoeft said.

With the whole varsity team making it to state their expectations were high but realistic. "We have not yet played good as a team. We have two players play good one day and another two the next day," Kuhlman said.

The Scouts didn't do as well as hoped, placing eleventh at state, led by McClure who shot an 88.

As with most golf seasons, there is at least one funny or unusual incident that the team recalls. This year was no exception. "We had a contest of dropping golf balls out the back window of the van and seeing whose would roll the farthest," Petrik said.

by Matt Gangwish





Getting it right. Concentrating on his shot is senior Shane Petrik. Petrik placed first at the Palmyra Golf Invitational.

1994 golf team. Members are (Front Row): Kory Kuhlman, Shane Petrik, Greg Jahde, Dave Battaglia (Back Row): Dana Wright, Aaron Hoeft, Mel McClure, and Head Coach Randy Rech.





For the Record

"I finally won a championship medal individually. We won the tournaments and were runner up in one."

Shane Petrik, Senior

Golf	
Duals	
(2-0)	
*Lakeview	155-181
*Seward	153-160
Triangulars	
Scotus/Wahoo	3rd-171
Schuyler/Hooper Loganview	2nd-191
Tournaments	
*Palmyra Invite	1st-343
*Milford Invite	1st-337
*D. C. Invite	1st-327
Geneva Invite *	4th-363
Districts	2nd-357
State	11th-365

Eyeing the ball. To try to sink his putt senior Dana Wright lines up his shot with the hole.

Moving on. After hitting some practice shots, sophomores Greg Jahde and Aaron Hoeft walk to the next hole.

Students' hard work gets rewarded

Unique Awards Given

Best Actress, Athlete of the Year, and Outstanding Math student were among the awards given out at the various awards banquets. Students, coaches, teachers, and sponsors were recognized for their contributions at fall, winter, and spring sports banquets, an FFA/FHA banquet, the fine arts banquet, and the Academic Booster Club's awards night.

Awards were given to students for their accomplishments academically or in activities. But some awards at the fine arts banquet were for something students said or did. Band teacher Aaron Drake gave the Golden Alarm Clock award to junior Justin Daro, the Phantom French Horn award to sophomore Lisa Stachitus, and the Where's Dana award to senior Dana Wright because they were often late to first period band.

Freshman Jeff Hild received the Red Cross Award because in marching band, he was always injured.

Speech/drama teacher Audrey Mathiesen recognized students with some special awards and gifts. Junior Jenni Novak was given a banner that said "Trust Me" because she was so worried about her speech.

Senior Diane Hilger was given a-garter for her socks, and the Most Devoted award went to sophomore Anita Petersen because she competed in a contest when she had the flu.

Although most of the awards nights were serious and honored excellence in many aspects of school life, the fine arts banquet combined awards of excellence with humorous awards. The awards were a way of recognizing all kinds of achievements.

by Emily Schmit



The winter sports banquet. Handing senior Trent Sliva an award for wrestling is Coach Gaylen Kamrath.

The fine arts banquet. Enjoying themselves after getting an award are juniors Pat Havlovic and April From.







The FFA/FHA awards banquet. Receiving an award for outstanding achievement in FFA is senior Jeff From.

A line of honored students. Being recognized at the fine arts banquet are juniors Jason Dubs, Andrea Dexter, Diane Bohaty, Kyle Bishop, and Sara Battaglia.







Most improved technology student. Admiring his medal is sophomore Quintin Yonda.

The friendship between students and teachers. As senior Sara Steinberger gives speech/drama teacher Audrey Mathiesen a gift, they show their friendship through a hug.





"The fine arts awards banquet is a night when drama members get to be recognized for their hard work, strong will, and commitment to the fine arts department. The recognition makes it worthwhile."

Jenni Novak, Junior

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Awards

John Phillip Sousa	Mike Fuller			
Louis Armstrong Jazz	Mike Fuller			
Choral Award	Tanya Chollar			
Best Actress	Jenni Novak			
Best Supporting Actress	Diane Hilger			
Best Actor	Doug Kucera			
Best Supporting Actor	Jason Dubs			
Best Thespian	Diane Hilger			
Fine Arts Award	Mike Fuller			
Volleyball MVP	Kim Birkel			
Wrestling Most Letter Points	Shawn Boss			
Boys Basketball MVP	Justin Schmale			
Girls Basketball MVP	Kim Birkel			
Owi's Club Award	Kim Ratkovec			
Outstanding Girl Athlete	Kim Birkel			
Outstanding Boy Athlete	Shawn Boss			
Army Reserve Scholastic Athlete	s Kim Birkel			
	Rob Miller			
DC Club GPA	Kim Birkel			
	Rob Miller			
Academic All Conference	Kim Birkel			
	Jill Cockson			
	Becky Ethington			
	Amy Petersen			
	Erin Schmit			
	Sara Steinberger			
Outstanding Sr. High Choir	Pat Havlovic			
Most Improved	Rick Schneider			
Outstanding Business Student	Mel McCline			
Most Improved	Colby Hoshor			
Outstanding Social Studies	April From			
	Jess Sylvester			
Most Improved	Erin Schmit			
Outstanding Math				
Most Improved	Jason Navrkal			
Outstanding Science Ma	ndy Brandenburgh			
	Jason Dubs			
Most Improved	Susan Bartlett			
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Outstanding Computers	Jason Dubs			
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Most Improved	Pat Havlovic			
Outstanding Spanish	Brook Hopwood			
	Doug Kucera			
Most Improved	Cathy Romshek			
Special Recognition/Spanish III	Sara Steinberger			
Outstanding Technology	Chris Lavicky			
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"I thought post prom was a great idea. It seemed as if everyone got a prize and everyone was having fun."

Jess Sylvester, Senior



How many hours did it take you to prepare for prom?

0-2 Hours=84%

3-5 Hours=13%

More than 5 Hours=3%

(62 students polled)

Prom servers. They are (Front): Miranda Pernicek, Crystal Niemann, Sheila Svoboda (Back): Brook Hopwood, Matt Davis, Emily Schmit, Aaron Hoeft, Jessica Taylor, Ryan Hough, and Dave Battaglia.

Looking stunning. Senior Ralph Murphy shows everyone how to have a good time in a grass skirt.





Prom royalty. They are (Front): Ben Cruickshank, gift bearer; Queen Jess Sylvester, King Dana Wright, Courtney Weinandt, gift bearer (Back): Tom Birkel, 1993 king; Rachel Palensky, Rob Miller, Kim Birkel, Kory Kuhlman, and Jenny Luckey, 1993 queen.

Hang on, Amy! Doing the "Flying Dutchman" are junior Jeff Sweney, sophomore Amy Neemann, and junior Eric Svoboda.

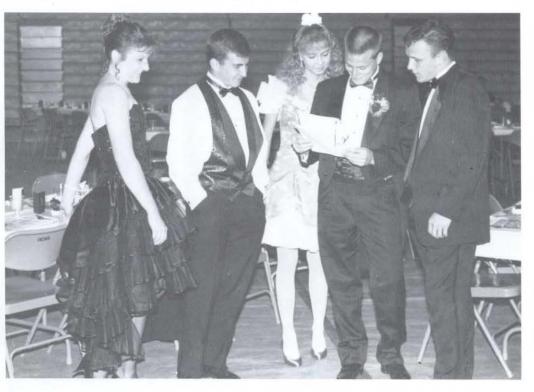






Smile for the camera. Juniors Jami Schwartz and Dan Meyers have their picture taken after the banquet.

In ten years you will be ... Trent Sliva, Chris Sweney, and their dates along with Shawn Boss enjoy a laugh while reading the senior class prophecies.



Gym changes into "Paradise Lagoon"

Prom Filled with Fun

Garadise Lagoon" was the theme for the 1994 Prom held on Saturday, May 7. The activities center was decorated with teal, black, and fuchsia streamers. A waterfall and lighted palm trees added to the scene. "There weren't many people there to help decorate, but it got done," junior Andrea Meysenburg said.

Prom night began with a banquet in which juniors entertained the seniors by reading their prophecies.

After having their pic-

tures taken, prom goers began to gather back into the activities center where Dana Wright and Jessica Sylvester were crowned king and queen.

The music for the dance was provided by Ultrasound. The crowd enjoyed the variety of music that was played. "I've been to five proms and this dance was the best one. Everyone was having a good time and almost everyone was dancing," senior Amy Petersen said.

The dance was over at

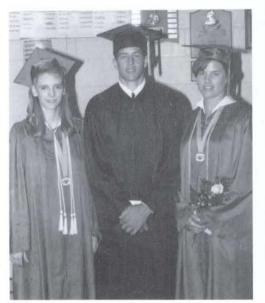
midnight and the prom goers were on their way to Columbus to the post prom party at Westbrook Lanes. At the auction following the games, junior Jeff Palik won the 19 color TV and senior Jeff From won the dual cassette player with CD. "It was fun watching everybody have fun together," junior Jerry Abel said.

The evening came to an end after the junior parents provided a breakfast for the students at the bowling alley.

by Malissa Butters

We're finally graduates! Enjoying themselves in the reception line after the ceremony are Kim Birkel, Dana Wright, and Billy Haynes.

Leaders of the class. Speaking for the Class of 1994 at graduation were Erin Schmit, salutatorian; Dana Wright, class president; and Kim Birkel, valedictorian.





Graduates ready to meet the future

Ever Changing World

Happiness, sadness, pride, and good memories were all part of the commencement program for the graduating class of 1994.

Class president Dana Wright welcomed the audience and thanked the faculty, families, and friends who had provided direction and inspiration throughout the years. He then spoke to the class about the challenges ahead. "Life is too short to look back and say, 'I could have, or I should have,'" Wright said.

Erin Schmit, salutatorian, spoke of competition and how it had been an important part of the seniors' high school careers. She said the class has grown to meet the competition awaiting them in an ever-changing world. "When I reflect on this class, I see diversity and how they have grown together in an era of change," she said.

Valedictorian Kim Birkel centered her speech around a poster hanging on her bedroom wall. The message on her poster said, "You are capable of going anywhere." To the class, she stressed the importance of holding on to those special moments from high school, but also the willingness to go their separate ways, facing the numerous options in front of them. "You are capable of going anywhere and doing anything you set your mind to," Birkel said.

For the first time the program was highlighted by a music/slide presentation which featured each of the graduates in memorable pictures from the past and present.

After the presentation of awards and diplomas, the graduates left the gym still full of the emotions which were a part of that special day.

by Ann Roberts & Paloma Zorrilla





This is it! Junior Jenni Novak gives graduate Kim Ratkovec a big congratulations hug.





"Twelve years of school seems long, but it goes fast and it is hard to part with your friends of twelve years."

Justin Luckey, Senior

Graduation

Class Flower

White Rose Dipped in Purple

Class Colors

Dark Purple, Black, and Silver

Class Motto

"To achieve all that is possible, we must attempt the impossible. ... To be as much as we can be, we

must dream of being more."

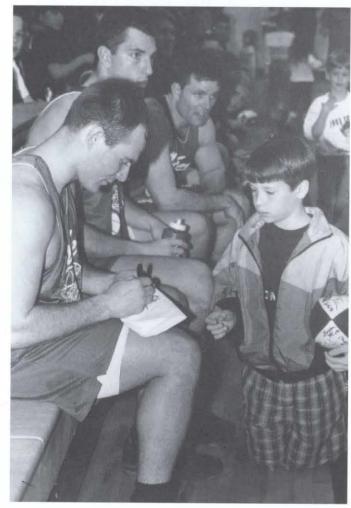


One final song. Singing at the graduation ceremony are Shana Perdew, Jenni Novak, Becky Ethington, Tanya Chollar, Lizette Haynes, Katie Steinberger, and Mike Fuller.

It's mine. Handing senior Craig Bock his diploma is Kenneth Miller, school board president.

The student council held a contest among the classes to gather toys to donate to Blue Valley. Juniors Jason Dubs and Kyle Bishop carry the toys to be loaded up and then taken to Blue Valley where they will be given to needy children in Butler County. Students get a firsthand explanation from people in different occupations during Career Day. Listening to a game warden are Shawn Boss, Randy Stava, Ralph Murphy, and Mr. Jeff Reed.

During a benefit basketball game Nebraska football player and DCHS graduate, Mike Heins, signs an autograph for Justin Hilger.





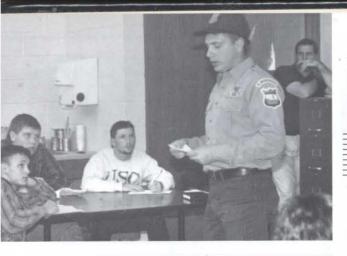
To show spirit at a pep rally for the girls going to the state tournament, Gary Zeilinger dresses up as the "Scout."

One of the many students giving back to the community is junior Josh Cunningham as he works with several mentally retarded citizens.











Town Support

When challenges needed to be met, DCHS and the David City community pitched in to help each other. Young people and adults worked to overcome fears.

The athletic booster club provided support for the school. They raised money by having a burger bash, selling clothing items, and holding the Scout Elite raffles. With the money gained the club hosted school spirit raising pep rallies and set up banquets to honor student and faculty achievements.

The business community also supported the school. Many businesses bought yearbook ads and donated items for the post prom activities and to help with some of the academic booster club's expenses. "The community has helped school activities a lot by supporting all of the fundraisers we do and by supporting the performances of all events," junior April From said.

The students at DCHS gave back to the community. Student council and honor society members worked with the Red Cross and helped with the Bloodmobile. Many of the school organizations bought bricks to help with the expenses for building the new library.

As both the community and the school looked back, they found out they couldn't do without each other. When something needed to be done, both the community and school showed 100% No Fear and got it done by jumping in and supporting each other.

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After a JV football game, booster club members Leonard Palensky, Marilyn Schmit, and Reuben Schmale provide entertainment before the bonfire during homecoming week.



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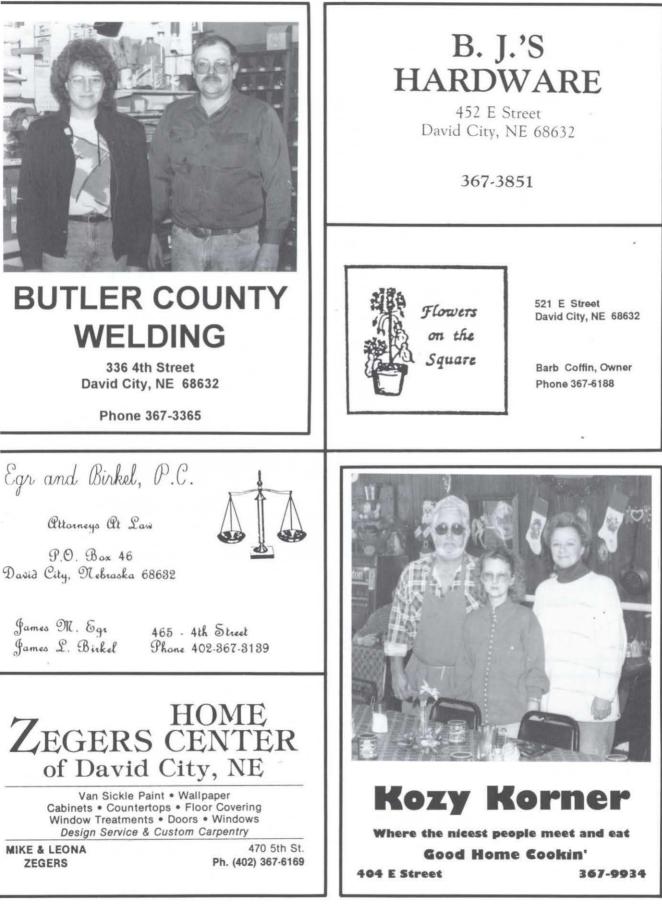
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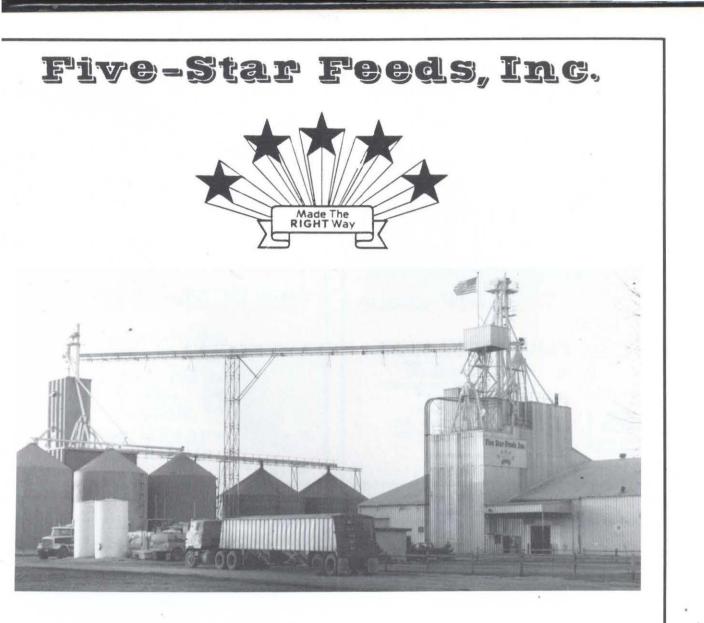
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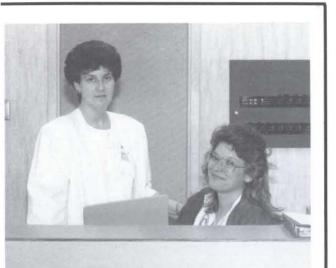
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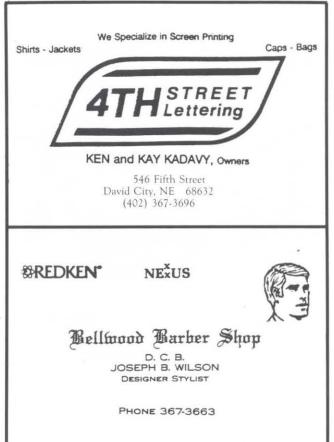
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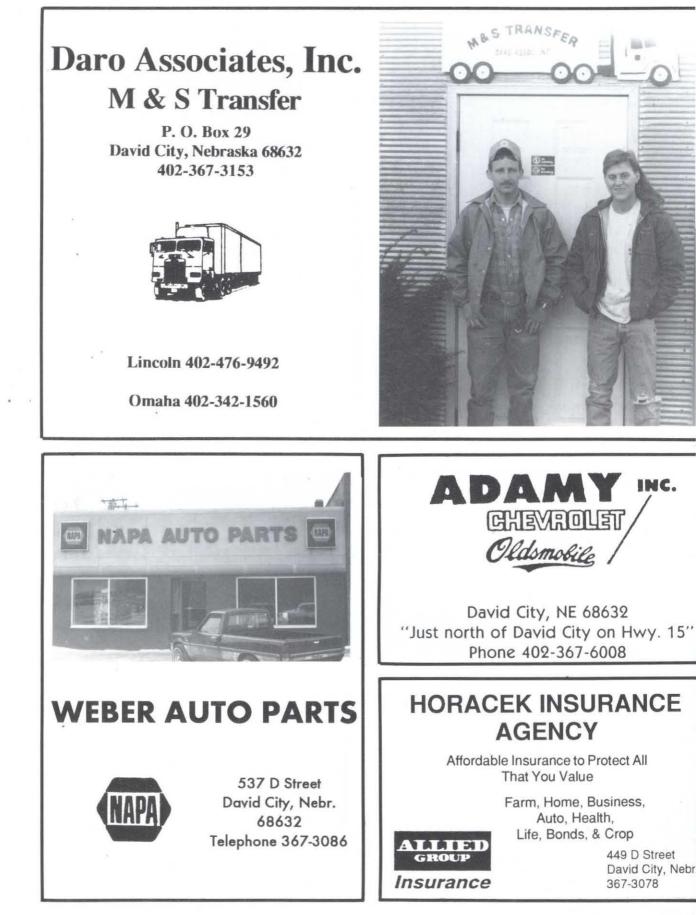


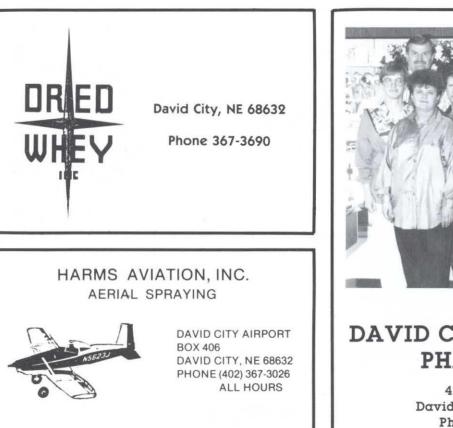
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FFA, FHA continue tradition of honoring seniors



he expressions of sophomore Anita Petersen and junior Matt Gangwish are aptured as they enjoy the dance.

he FFA/FHA spring dance honored seniors JeffFrom, Amy Petersen, Corey ock, Jody Schmale, and Julie Elton.

The spring dance sponsored by the FFA and FHA for honoring their senior members was held on Friday, March 25.

The decorations for the dance were a backdrop with a picture looking out on the ocean and blue, green, and white streamers. The theme of the dance was "Cross my Heart" taken from a song by George Strait.

"It wasn't quite as formal as the prom or homecoming dances, so everyone was a little more relaxed. It was fun just to be there. The Flying Dutchman and the 'Chicken Dance' were a lot of fun," senior Jody Schmale said.





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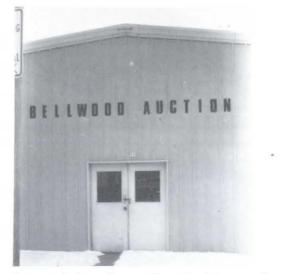
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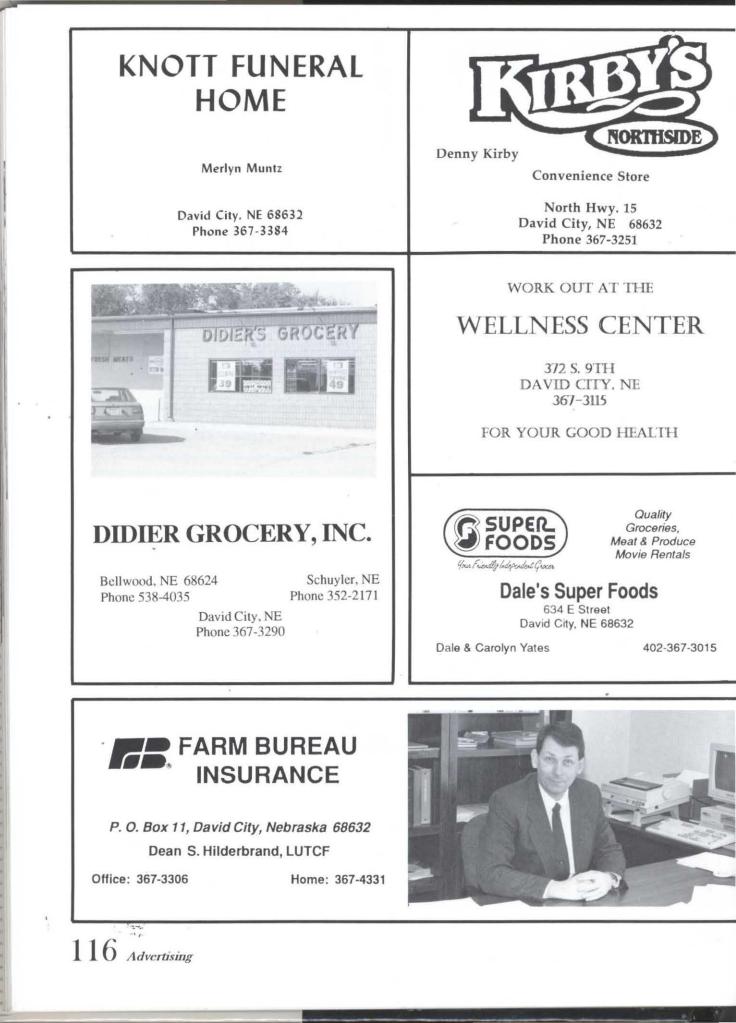
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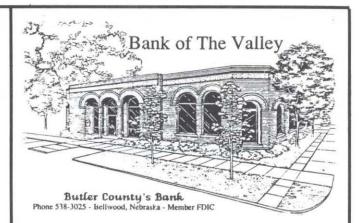




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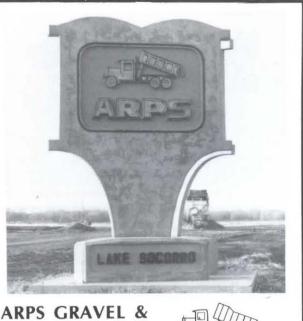
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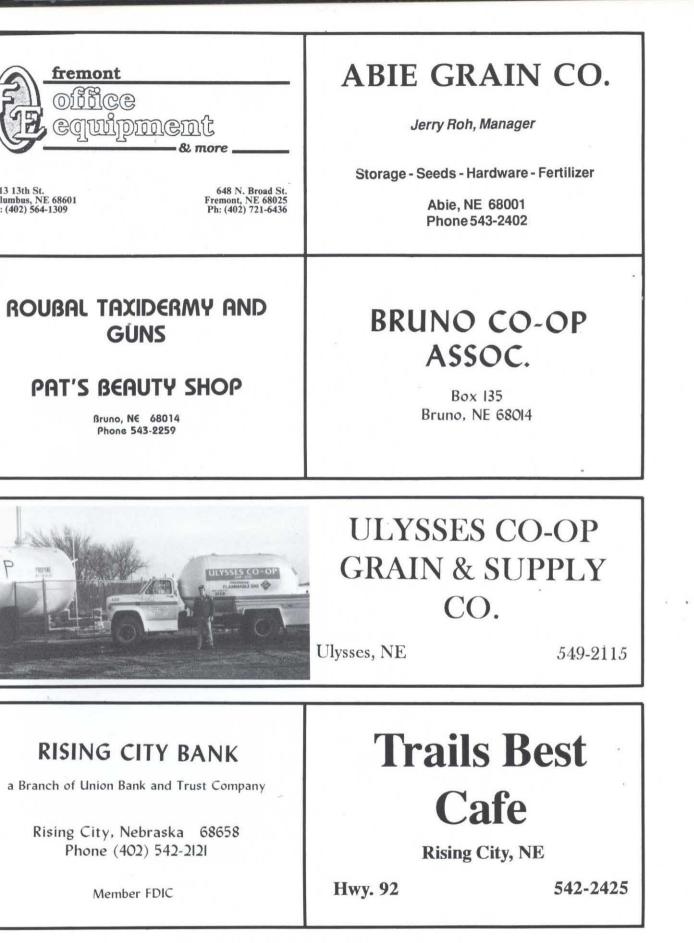
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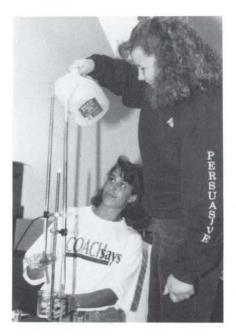
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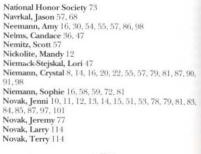
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No Fear... ...Just Jumped

No Fear . . . Just Jumped could explain how students at DCHS had to accept many changes. From Day 1, a flow of ideas of change kept coming to the students until Day 180.

Throughout the year organizations and individuals accepted roles to make change more bearable for students and the community. The student council and FHA made a change for the better by putting more trash cans around the school. The look of the band was changed by the purchase of new uniforms. All of the changes at DCHS were sometimes shadowed by events in the nation and world.

The world also accepted many new ideas this past year as well as old news that rocked everyone. The U.S. and the United Nations worked hard to make the world a better place to live by placing sanctions on many countries. Citizens of the world were stunned by the many civil wars that broke out, terrorist attacks, and natural disasters, and people hoped that the problems soon would vanish.

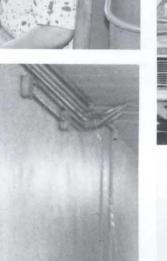
As the school year went by many people swallowed a lot of change they didn't want to. The world also accepted the many events of change. One common saying among people during a year like the one past was "Living is the only thing worth dying for." No Fear.

by Mike Sloup









Sharing the story she wrote and illustrated as an English assignment for one of the third graders is senior Julie Elton.

Glad to be finished but having trouble leaving the school after practicing for graduation, the seniors have fun circling the building, tormenting underclassmen still in school.

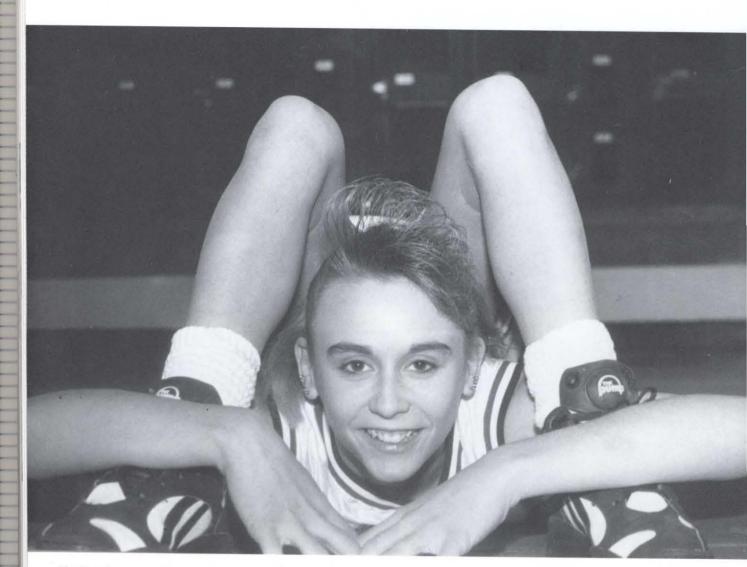




As seniors end their high school careers, Tanya Chollar and Rachel Palensky put up the annual countdown. Looney Tunes was the theme.



Janis Joplin (sophomore Mike Bartlett) came back to life to visit sophomore English class. The class found the visit to be very entertaining. Helping playschool students make cookies are seniors Jess Sylvester and Jennifer Dietrich. Playschool was a project of Mrs. Judy Davis' home ec classes.



Finally, after overcoming the fear of new tricks being introduced to DCHS, sophomore Mandy Brandenburgh gets help from her fellow classmate Jessica

Taylor to complete the trick. The trick had been perfected and by the end of the year No Fear had been reached.

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