



The Scout 1995

To stay relaxed before the play, **Our Town**, junior Jayme Vandenberg drinks a Mountain Dew.

Faculty members Gaylen Kamrath, Tony Weinandt, and Mike Smith get into the spirit of Homecoming Week by performing in a skit.



Mission Begins

The mission opens up with the beginning of another school year full of activities.

Academics

Challenging classes demand that students give their best to achieve the mission.

People

Meeting new friends and being with old ones seems to be an important part of the mission.

Organizations

Team work and leadership help groups complete activities for the school and community.

Mission Ends

As the year comes to a close so do parts of the mission, but not without some final accomplishments.

Ads

Support from the community through donations of time and money keep the mission going.

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During a home football game, juniors Jessica Taylor and Miranda Pernicek entertain the crowd by performing the flag routine with the band.

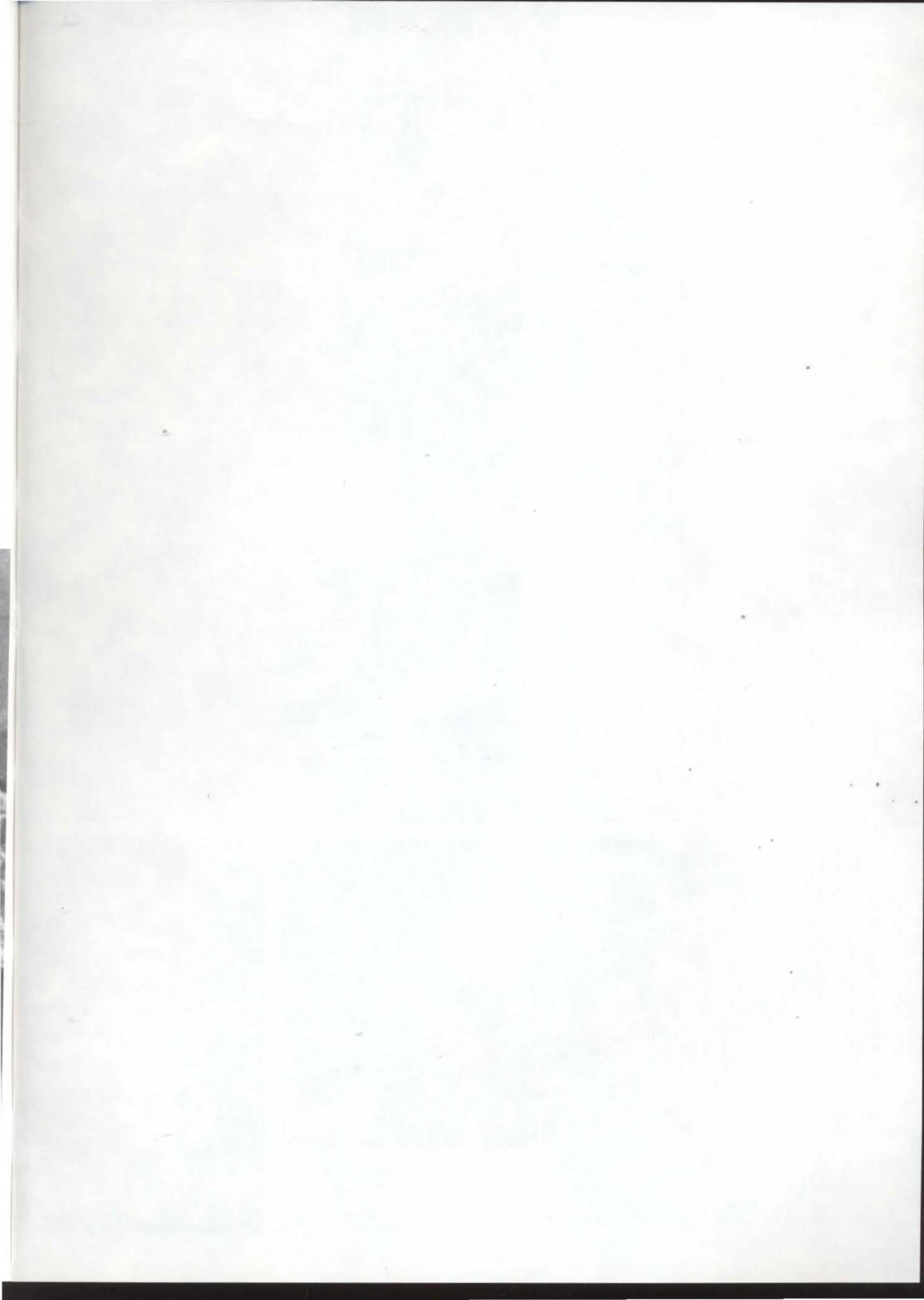


While enjoying the downtown rally, homecoming royalty Sara Battaglia, Jerry Abel, Jenni Novak, Jason Leu, Ann Roberts, and Mike Sloup wait to give their pep talks.



Making sure that junior Shaun Smith doesn't fall asleep during lunch are sophomores Naomi Petrik, Katie Steinberger, and freshman Michelle Sauberzweig.

Getting back in touch with their childhood by going "trick or treating" are seniors Kyle Bishop, Diane Bohaty, Doug Kucera, Jason Dubs, and Martha Zamudio.





explaining how sophomore Jake Heins is doing in school to his
d, Dean, is voc ag teacher Jim Angell. Parent/teacher

conferences which included students were being used for the first time
to fulfill a part in the school's new mission statement.

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A MISSION

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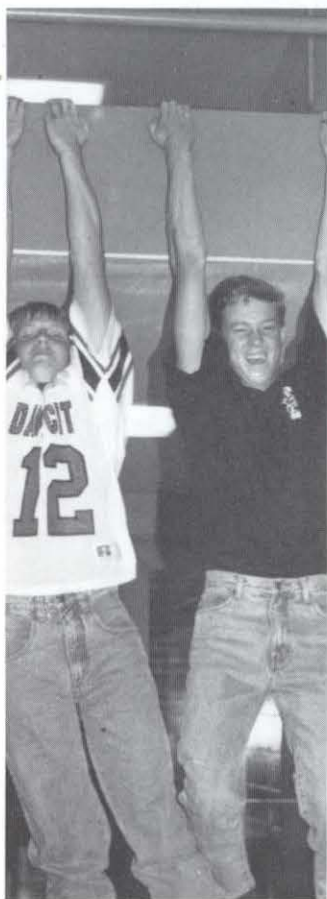
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Using a trick to both experiment with gravity and amuse fellow freshmen Brody Riha and Matt Fencil is Brad Ueckert.

A photographer gets the attention of junior Amy Neemann while she looks for her books for her next class.



Just hanging around between classes are sophomores Luke Cole and Tim Bialas.

Concerned with making the food for the fall senior cookout are Jeff Sweney and Jamie Svoboda.





by Mike Sloup

A MISSION TO BE COMPLETED

"The Mission of the David City Public Schools is to provide processes which educate, prepare, and challenge students to keep pace with the changing global society."

Members of the community and faculty spent hours on making the above mission statement so it would guide DCHS perfectly. From the time the statement was published and the first day of school, it seemed that everyone at DCHS was on a mission.

Organizations and classes were ready to greet the new adventures of the school year with the excitement and energy that only little creatures are possessed with. Many activities and projects caused the students to be on a mission.

The planet Earth altogether seemed to be taking up a mission. In the United States the most obvious mission was that of the Republican political party. The elephants accomplished their goal by gaining control of both the House of Representatives and the Senate during the elections.

During the school year the world was full of missions, but the mission inside the doors of DCHS was one of the most exciting and important for the world tomorrow.

For a biology project freshman Grant Jones tries to net some bugs.



Driving In a New Year

by Mike Sloup

We are on a mission was a way to explain the students' attitudes at DCHS when the 1994-95 school year began. For a mission to be accomplished, students learned that they had to work together.

Fall and winter activities had students working together to accomplish many goals. The one act play placed sixth at state and fall and winter sports teams played well. The boys' basketball team made it to the district final and the wrestling team had another person in the state finals.

Students found that working together in groups was a great idea. The cheerleaders were the leaders in getting homecoming organized, but had help from organizations such as DC Club and the booster club.

Overall, students responded to the opening mission enthusiastically, and had the drive to continue the mission through the school year.

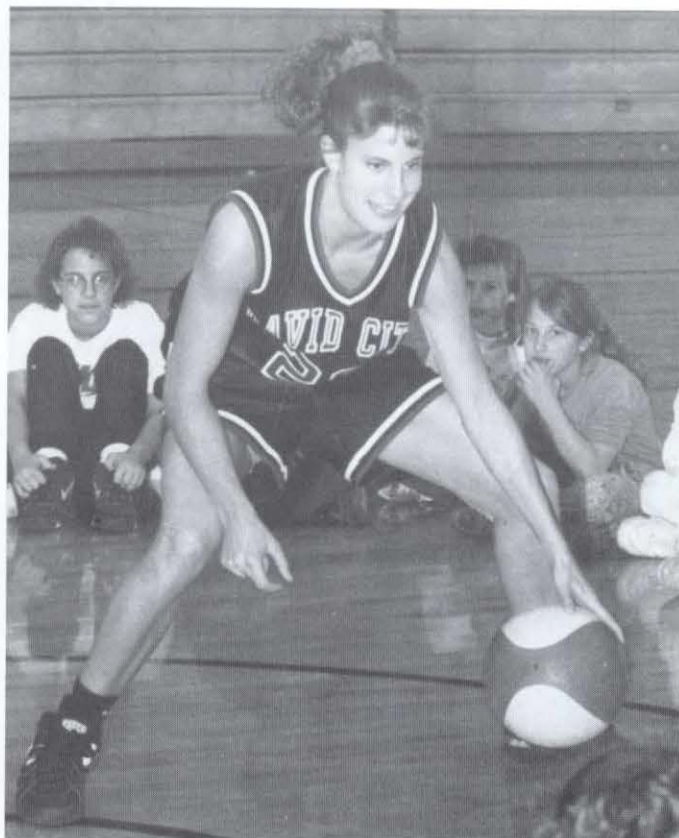


Not leaving the nets behind at the Platte College gym after beating Columbus Scotus in the subdistrict final is senior Matt Masek as seniors Danny Brown, Jeff Sweney, Mike Sloup, and Jason Dubs look on.

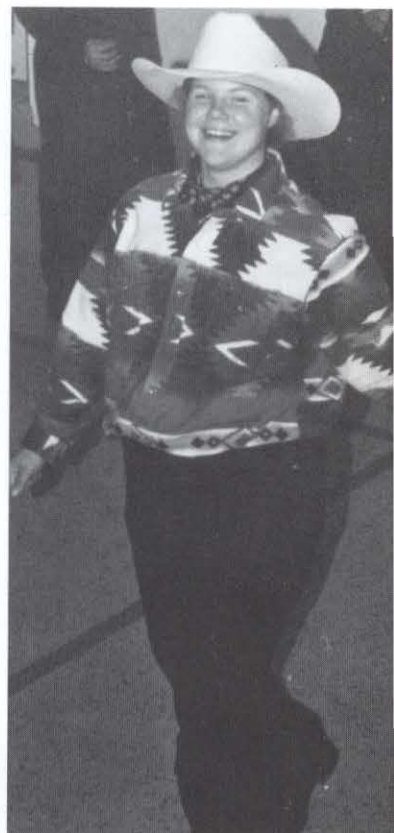


Coming up with the next step in their plan are Mock Trial I team lawyers junior Steph Britton, sophomore Sherry Krivanek, and senior Jason Dubs.

Elementary girls participate in the girls' basketball fun night and watch senior Jodi Dubs demonstrate her dribbling skills.



In the hunt for a prize from the student council senior Diane Bohaty models her cowgirl outfit on Oklahoma Day during homecoming week.

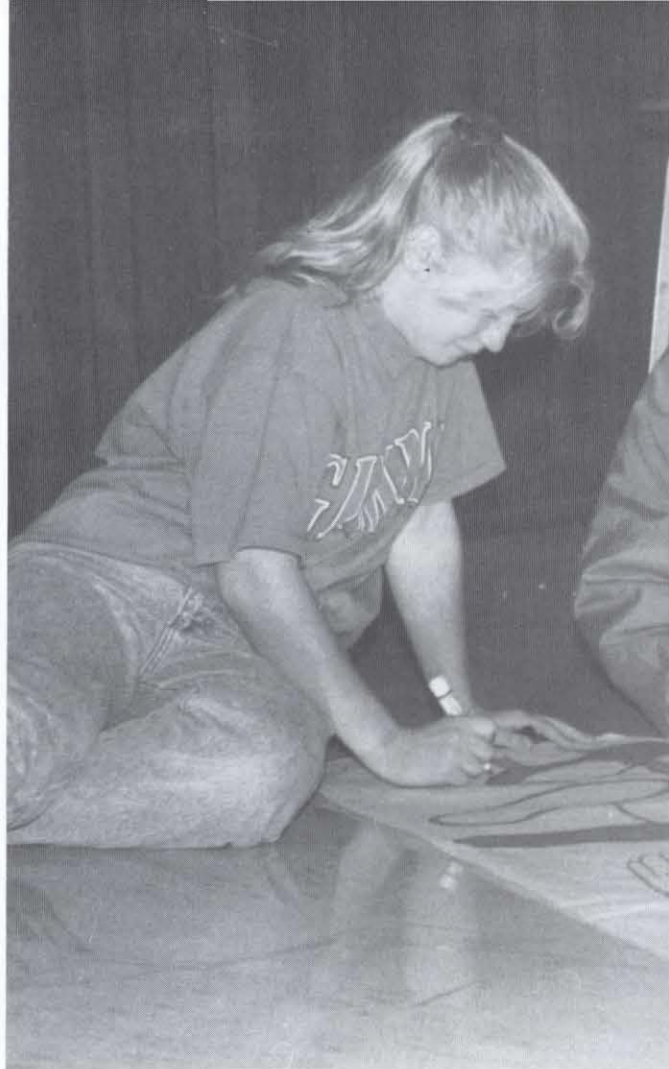
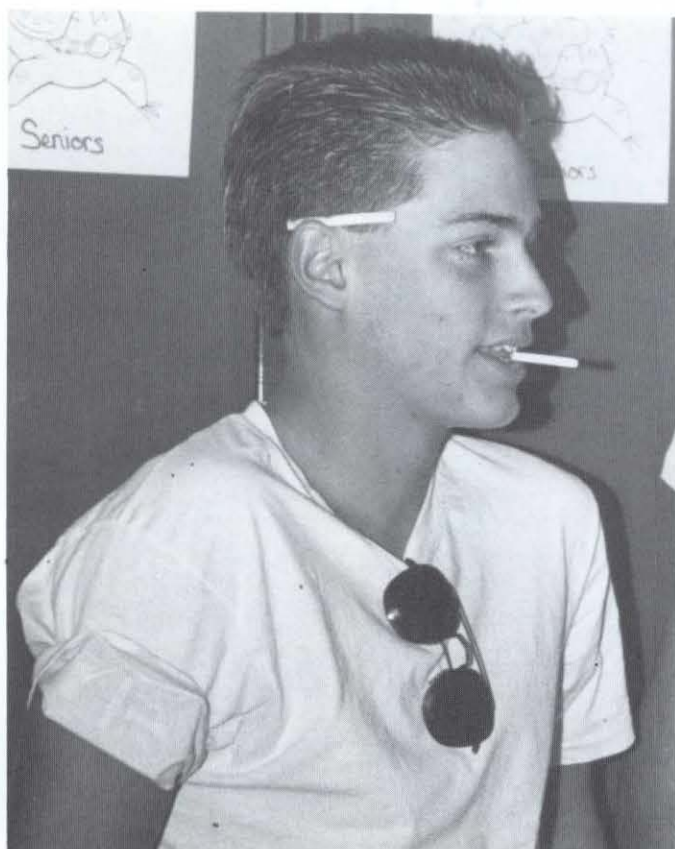


Putting on freshman Leigh Petersen's face before the performance of the all school play, *Our Town*,

is makeup artist freshman Michelle Sauberzweig.

●Working hard to get their door sign done are freshmen Lisa Cole and Amanda Vandenberg.

●Dressed in a t-shirt with the sleeve rolled up to hold his candy cigarettes on Grease Day is senior Jeff Sweney.



MISSION RESULTS

Flintstone's Day

Mary Persinger, Carrie Schmit, Jami Schwartz

Brady Bunch Day

Doug Kucera, Anita Petersen, Jamie Svoboda

Oklahoma Day

Gretchen Heins, Lisa Hlavac, Mindy Zeilinger, Ryan Zeilinger

Grease Day

Andrea Dexter, Brian Masek, Jami Schwartz

Best Door Decoration

Mrs. Stejskal's junior homeroom



●Lined up to be judged for Oklahoma Day are (Front): Jami Schwartz, Barb Einspahr, Melanie Plisek, and Ashley Bell (Back): Bryan Kocher, Bill Ferro, and Quintin Yonda.





by Sophie Niemann

Cheerleaders Kick Off Spirit



"My favorite would have to be Oklahoma Day because I've always liked dressing like a hick."

—Jennifer Plisek, junior

Homecoming week started off filled with spirit. As students entered the school on Monday morning, October 17, they were stunned because of all the signs that the cheerleaders had hung in the halls and from the ceiling. They really showed a lot of spirit and pride which began to spread throughout the school.

Homerooms frantically decorated their doors before the deadline for judging.

On Tuesday, the spirit was even higher. The

school day ended with a faculty pep rally that really got everyone's attention. The staff portrayed the cast of **The Wizard of Oz**. They were looking for things that the volleyball and football teams needed to have in order for them to come out with a homecoming victory.

"I think that the rallies were good because it raised a lot of spirit in the team and in the stands," sophomore Chris Kwapnoski said.

Despite the spirit, the varsity volleyball team lost

that night to East Butler.

All during the week, the student council held the traditional costume contests. The dress up days were based on TV shows, movies, and musicals. The days were the Flintstones, Brady Bunch, Oklahoma, and Grease. "My favorite dress up day was Grease Day because it was the easiest and more people participated," junior Anita Petersen said. Throughout the week, the students took great pride in their school and showed their spirit.



●It's not Bedrock but rather the halls of DCHS in which senior Jami Schwartz takes part in Flintstones Day.

●On Oklahoma Day sophomore Lisa Hlavac dresses to show her spirit.

●Looking a lot like Marcia Brady is senior Jamie Svoboda.



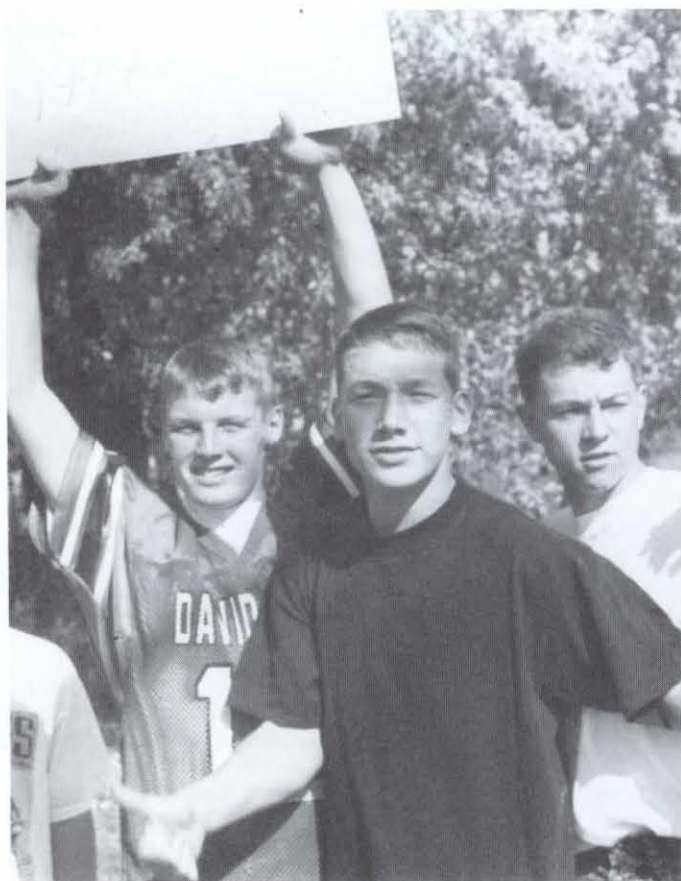
● Homecoming royalty are (Front): Jared Janicek, gift bearer; Queen Ann Roberts, King Jason Leu, Jacey Schwartz, gift bearer (Back): Jenni Novak, Sara Battaglia, Jerry Abel, and Mike Sloup.

MISSION RESULTS

About how much money did you spend on homecoming altogether?

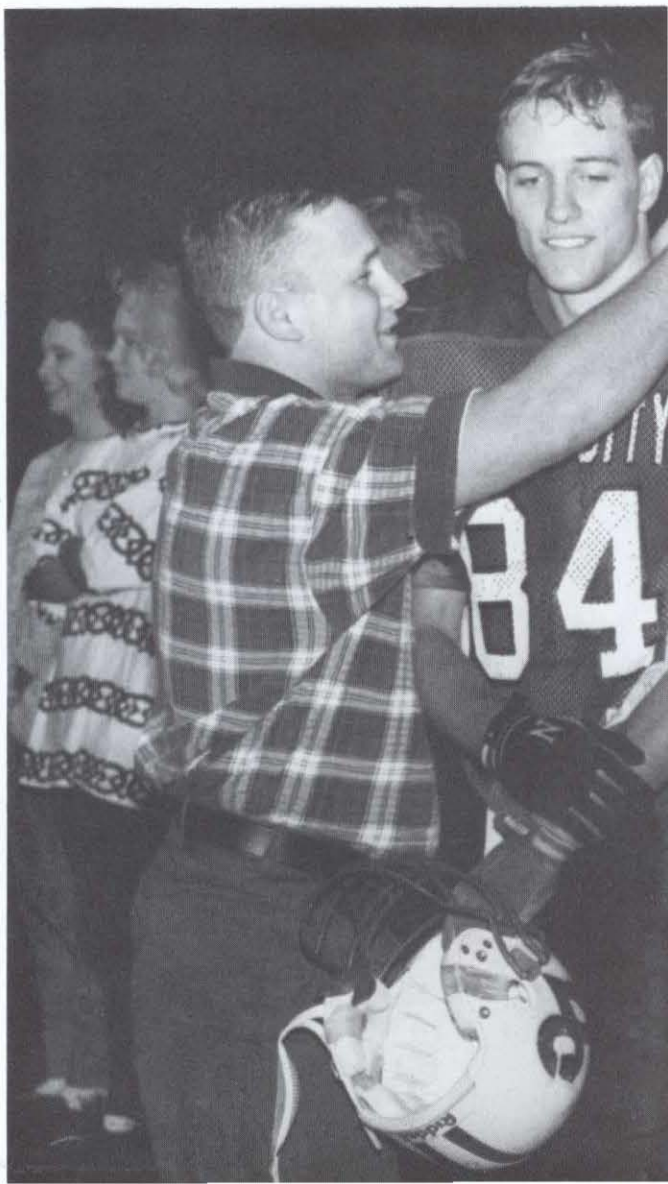
\$0 - \$20	29%
\$21 - \$40	21%
\$41 - \$60	11%
\$61 - \$80	14%
\$81 - \$100	18%
Over \$100	7%

(28 Students Polled)



● Sophomores Luke Cole, Jeremy Roubal, and Tim Bialas cheer for their class at the downtown pep rally.

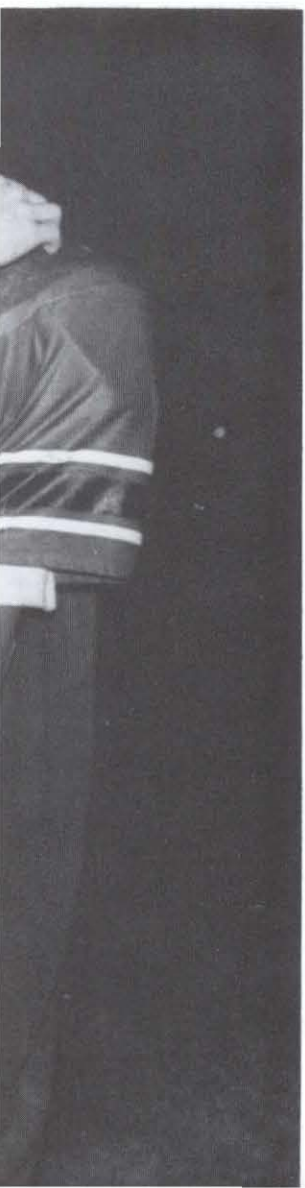
● Past king Shawn Boss assists the 1994 king, Jason Leu, with his cape. Coronation took place after the game.





●Having a little fun while decorating for the dance are cheerleaders Sheila Svoboda, Carrie Marquis, and Barb Einspahr.

●At the dance Martha Zamudio, Jayme Vandenberg, and Kyle Bishop enjoy the company of graduate Mike Fuller.



by Sophie Niemann Memories Of Special Times



"The best part was riding the hayrack! I've been waiting for that since I was in elementary."

—Jamie Svoboda, Senior

Friday's activities began with the traditional downtown pep rally. Class cheers were yelled, candidates gave speeches, and the cheerleaders danced to the Flintstone's movie theme song.

Friday night the attention was focused on the football game against Genoa. Although the Scouts lost, the team gave it their all.

After the game, Jason Leu and Ann Roberts were crowned homecoming king and queen. The dance was then held in the auditorium basement where the

crowning was re-enacted.

Due to the work of the cheerleaders, the auditorium was full of decorations such as candelabras, netting, and tall roses that brought out the **Phantom of the Opera** theme. "The decorations were nice. You could tell there was a lot of time put into them," junior Sheila Sauberzweig said.

As well as a night of fun, the dance also gave lifetime memories such as having one's name read over the loud speaker for being queen. "I was stunned at first! But I was very happy, nervous, and

scared at the same time. It was such a great feeling. I can't even explain it in words," senior Ann Roberts said.

To many, homecoming week was considered a success. "Yes, homecoming was a success, but the dance could have been longer," juniors Carrie Schmit and Jessica Taylor said.

For the seniors all they had left of homecoming were the memories. For the freshmen, it was their first homecoming with many memories yet to be made.

●Portraying themselves when dead are Wally Webb (Anita Petersen), Mrs. Soames (Jenny Schwartz), Simon Stimson (Jake Heins), and Mrs. Gibbs (Leigh Petersen).

●Mr. Webb (Mike Sloup) tells his daughter Emily (Jenni Novak) it's ok to be nervous about the wedding.



by Jenny Sylvester Early Days Make For A Hit



"I think it went really well. Everybody had fun while performing a great performance."
—Audrey Mathiesen, Director

Thornton Wilder's classic, **Our Town**, was presented on October 28. In the play the Gibbs and Webb families showed what a day was like in their good town around the early 1900s.

"The play was a hit! The cast was confident in their characters and the audience was moved," Director Audrey Mathiesen said.

Some of the success and confidence was due to the change in practice times.

The cast usually practiced at 6:30 in the mornings instead of at night. "I hated it! But it was effective for the cast, and Mrs. Mathiesen had it very well organized so that people didn't have to be there every time," Assistant Director Deb Merrill said.

The cast enjoyed working together and enjoyed a number of amusing incidents. "While Marcus Thoendel was getting makeup put on, he fell off

his chair and rolled down the risers in the choir room," junior Carrie Schmit said.

"There are always great moments that make each production special, but most of them would only be understood if you were there to share them," Mathiesen said.

● Staring into the stars are George (Marcus Thoendel) and Rebecca Gibbs (Katie Steinberger).





●Howie Newsome (Pat Havlovic) delivers milk as part of everyday life in **Our Town**.

●As the stage manager, Doug Kucera, stands by, Emily (Jenni Novak) and George Gibbs (Marcus Thoendel) take a long kiss after getting married.



●Cast and crew are (Front Row): Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen, director; Jake Heins, Doug Kucera, Matt Masek, Mrs. Deb Merrill, assistant director (Second Row): Mindy Zeilinger, Katie Steinberger, Marcus Thoendel, Jenni Novak, Miranda Pernicek, Jessica Taylor, Elizabeth Stachitus (Third Row): Lisa Stachitus, Katie Bell, Leigh Petersen, Eddie Ethington,

Jason Dubs, Mike Sloup, Andrea Dexter, April From, Jayme Vandenberg (Back Row): Diane Bohaty, Brooke Hayes, Vagas Mathiesen, Jenny Schwartz, Crystal Niemann, Jeff Sweney, Carrie Marquis, Carrie Schmit, Pat Havlovic, Steph Britton, Anita Petersen, and Matt Gangwish.

MISSION RESULTS

Did you like the early morning practices?

Yes	33%
No	44%
Maybe	23%
(18 Students Polled)	

Did you think changing practice times made a difference in the way you practiced?

Yes	75%
No	25%
(16 Students Polled)	

by Matt Gangwish

Teams Put Their Acts On Trial



"We compared our district performance to our first and had to laugh. We'd come a long way."

-Steph Britton, Junior

Many people knew when sports events were and how the teams were doing. Not as many knew about the mock trial and one act competitions.

The one act play was **White Room of My Remembering**. The cast worked for many hours in practice to memorize their lines and get their blocking down perfectly. "Some rehearsals were spent

entirely on discussing the meaning of the play and others dealt directly on line delivery and blocking, but eventually we pulled it together," Director Audrey Mathiesen said. The cast won the district competition.

The mock trial season went well for its members, especially the more experienced Team I. Scheduling trials, however, was a

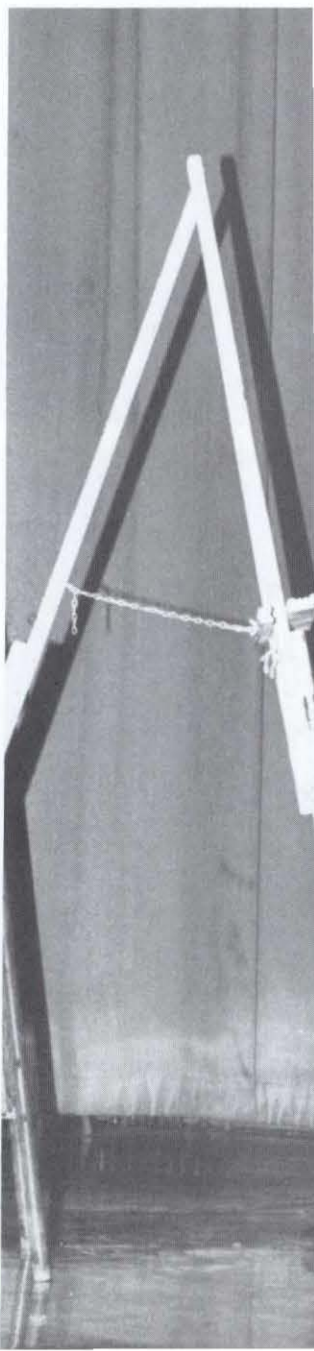
problem. "The season was all right, but we were not a very unified team. Since there weren't specific dates and times for each trial to be held, it was difficult to find time to hold them," senior April From said.

"The season went very well, and the kids worked hard. Any trials we lost were in split decisions," Teacher Coach Mike Smith said.



●Before the trial starts, lawyers for Team II, Justin Daro and Mike Schrader, review their case material.

●Lawyer Steph Britton presents case evidence to her witness, Andrea Meysenburg.





●On her pouting perch, Little Jess (Anita Petersen) tries to make Michael (Jason Dubs) see things her way.

●Jessie (Steph Britton) tries to get her point across to Margaret (Cathy Romshek).



MISSION RESULTS

One Act Play Competitions

Silver Creek Invite--Superior
Doug Kucera--Superior Acting
Geocla Invite--Superior and Excellent
Doug Kucera--Superior Acting
Conference at Shelby--Second Place
Anita Petersen--Superior Acting
Districts at DavidCity--First Place
Doug Kucera--Superior Acting
Steph Britton--Superior Acting
State at Norfolk--Sixth Place
Steph Britton nominated for Best Actress

Mock Trial Competitions

Team #2
1st Round vs Howells #2 (Lost Split Decision) at Schuyler
2nd Round vs Howells #1 (Lost Split Decision) at Schuyler

Team #1
1st Round vs Wahoo #2 (Won) at Wahoo
2nd Round vs York (Won) at David City
3rd Round vs Howells #1 (Won) at Schuyler
4th Round Divisional Championship vs Wahoo #1 (Lost Split Decision) at Seward

●Mock trial members are (Front Row): Steph Britton, Sara Battaglia, April From, Mike Schrader, Brienna Samek, Justin Daro, Mandy Brandenburg, Dave Battaglia (Back Row): Mr. Mike Smith, teacher coach; Jason Dubs, Andrea Meysenburg, Sherry Krivanek, Tamra Otto, Mike Sloup, Mr. Carl Hart, attorney coach; Reed Ethington, Sheila Sauberzweig, and Carrie Schmit.

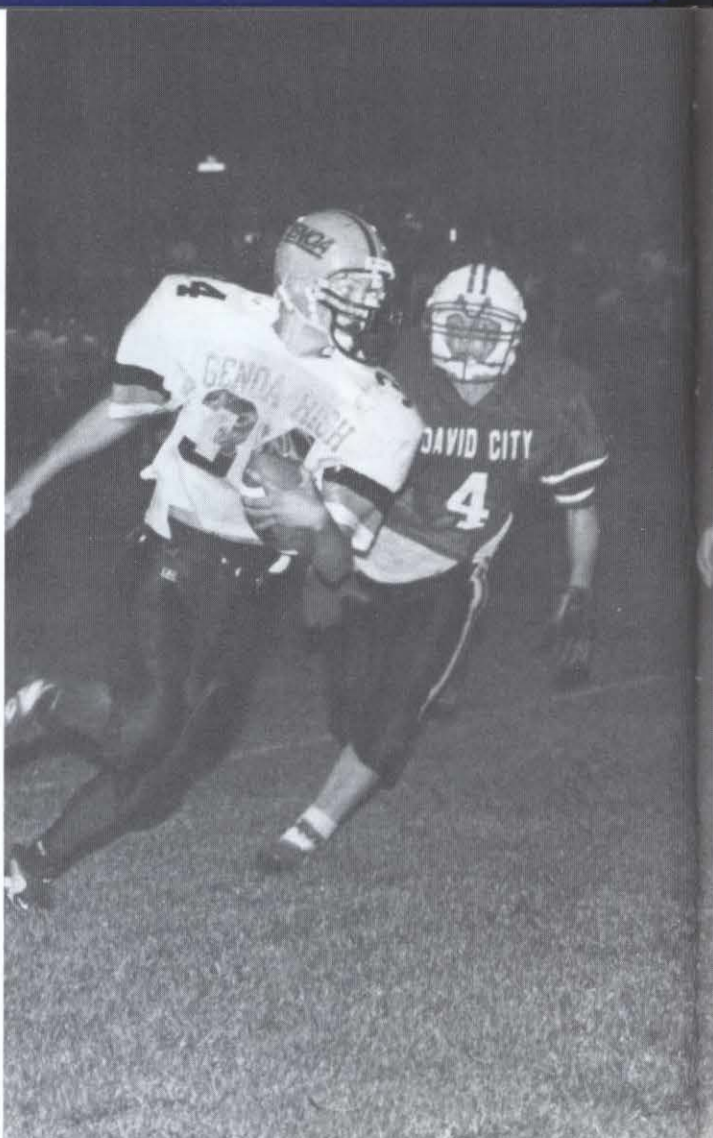


●One act cast and crew are (Front Row): Mindy Zeilinger, Steph Britton, April From, Cathy Romshek (Back Row): Matt Gangwish, Jason Dubs, Director Audrey Mathiesen, Doug Kucera, Anita Petersen, and Pat Havlovic.

●Admiring Little Jess's (Anita Petersen) work are her Mama (April From) and her Papa (Doug Kucera).

●In pursuit of their opponent in the Genoa game is senior Mike Sloup (4) and junior Ryan Hough (75).

●Knocking down the ball in the homecoming football game against Genoa is senior Matt Masek.



●Making running room for senior Matt Masek (82) against Osceola are juniors Matt Davis (44) and Ryan Hough (75) and seniors Jason Leu (84) and Jason Dubs (85).

●Outrunning his Milford opponent is senior Mike Sloup (4). The Scouts played a strong second half.



MISSION RESULTS

Varsity Football (Record 2-7)

Osceola	3-13
Stromsburg	7-23
*Nebraska Lutheran	14-6
Fullerton	7-35
Milford	0-14
Henderson	6-33
*Shelby	24-6
Genoa	0-26
Madison	14-53

Honors

All Conference Defense 1st Team —
Mike Sloup; Honorable Mention —
Jason Leu, Matt Masek

All Conference Offense Honorable
Mention — Jason Dubs, Jason Leu,
Matt Masek



by Jeff Sweney

Hard Work, Good Attitude, Unity



"The best memory is being the smallest varsity lineman but still holding my own."

—Jeff Palik, Senior

Although the varsity players didn't feel their record of (2-7) showed much success, team unity, good attitudes, and hard work were traits of the football team. "We didn't have a whole lot of success, but we did stick together. In my past football years I have seen players turn on each other, even after success. We stuck together," senior Jeff Palik said.

Good attitudes and hard work were also a big part of the football team. "The players never quit on each other, they had a good work ethic and attitude throughout the difficult

season," Assistant Coach Mike Smith said.

The Scouts struggled at the beginning of the season with two losses to Osceola and Stromsburg, then came back to win over Nebraska Lutheran, (14-6).

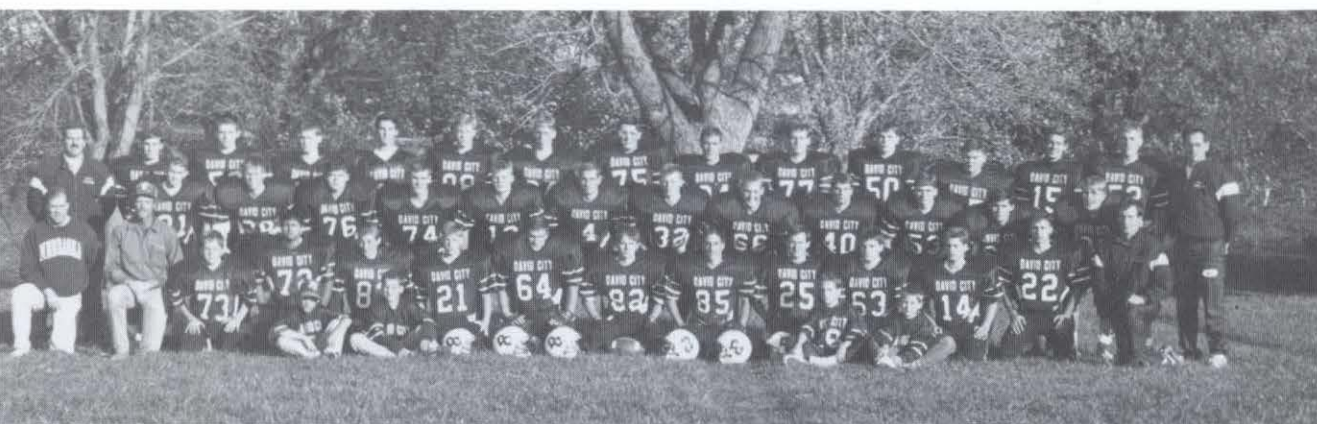
Following this win, three more losses came to the Scouts with one of them favoring Milford. Although the team lost to Milford, the team played well. "The second half of the Milford game showed what we were capable of if we gave 100% effort," Coach Jeff Reed said.

The Scouts went on to

beat Shelby, 24-6, then lost the final two games of the season.

Even with the team's losing record, members of the varsity team had positive experiences during the football season. The best memories, according to most players, were the Milford game and the feeling of team unity.

"One memory I have of the season was the Milford game. We lost, but we played great, especially the second half. And the best memories were the times we had together as a team," junior Rick Kocher said.



Football team members are (Front Row): Student Managers Alan Behrns, Mark Sloup, Brad Sloup, Lance Smith (Second Row): Assistant Coaches Rick Behrns and Brian Lukert, Jeremy Slavak, Farooq Khan, Clark Fichtl, Tyler Behrns, Jeff Palik, Matt Masek, Jason Dubs, Marcus Thoendel, Brody Riha, Vagas Mathiesen, Roderick Boss, Assistant Coach Mike Smith (Third Row): Dave Battaglia, Nathan Ellsworth, Todd Svoboda, Brad

Ueckert, Luke Cole, Mike Sloup, Gabe Bathen, Jerry Abel, Curt Marquis, Mike Egger, Albert Hotten, Jesse Thiemann (Back Row): Head Coach Jeff Reed, Greg Jahde, Rick Kocher, Shaun Smith, Matt Davis, Grant Jones, Reed Ethington, Ryan Hough, Jason Leu, Mel McClure, Jayson Polacek, Chad Horak, Lenny Palensky, Blaine Hayes, and Assistant Coach Tony Weinandt. Not pictured is Josh Kirby.

Teams Note

Highs And

Lows



"By the end of the season, we all began to work and play more as a team."

—Susie Voboril, Sophomore

Highlights as well as disappointments were experienced by the junior varsity volleyball team.

Many players said winning games was a highlight, but added that they would never forget the bus rides to the games that got them pumped and ready to play.

"The fun we had during practice and during the games made the sport even more fun to play," freshman Angie Sunday said.

Every team likes to talk about the highlights, but also remembers some disappointments. "One disappointment was not ever

having the six sophomores out on the court playing together," sophomore Sherry Krivanek said.

While the junior varsity season record ended 6-6, the freshman team came on strong and finished with a 12-1 record. The frosh also captured first place at the North Bend Tournament.

Like the junior varsity volleyball team, the junior varsity football squad also ended the season with an even win/loss record — three wins and three losses.

Many of the players felt the offense and defense both struggled during the

season, experienced some weaknesses, but also showed some strengths.

"I felt our ability to pass the ball was a strength," junior David Battaglia said.

"Some people not being able to take the game seriously was one of our weaknesses," junior Ryan Hough said.

Gaining some experience by playing a couple of games separate from the junior varsity schedule, the freshman team came out with a 1-1 record.

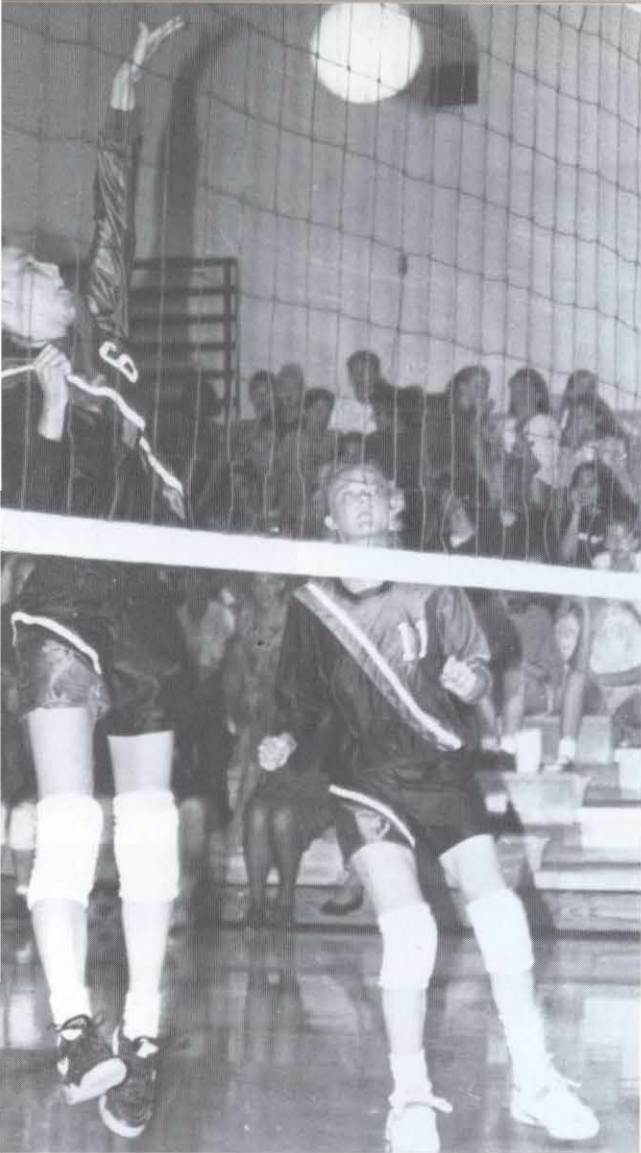
They narrowly lost their first game against Wahoo Neumann then overcame Lakeview, 12-8.



●Trying to out run the Malcolm defense is sophomore quarterback Luke Cole (12). The Scouts shut out Malcolm, 15-0.

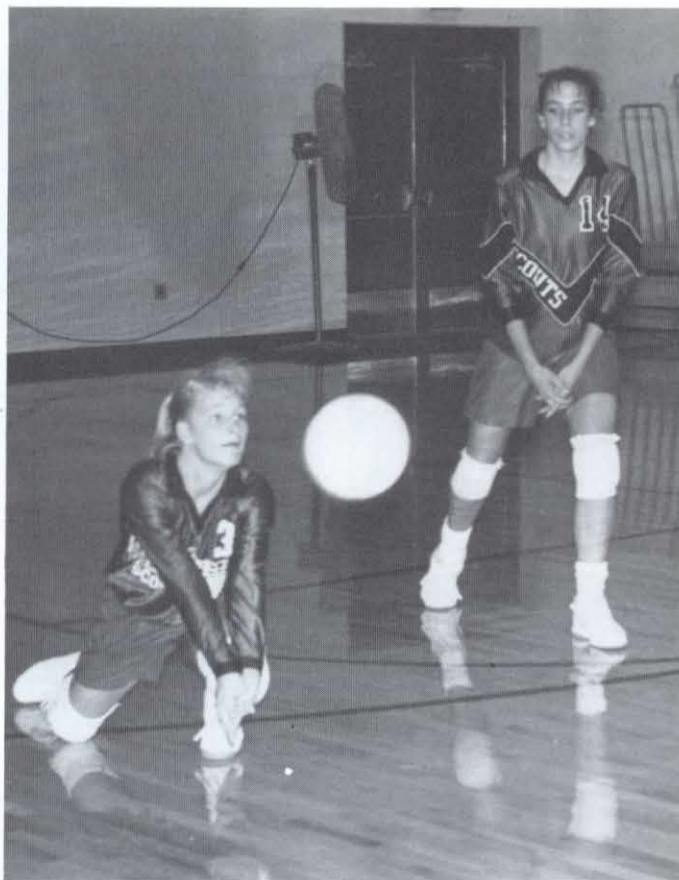
●Hoping to get past Lakeview's defense is sophomore Roderick Boss (22). The Scouts got past Lakeview with a 22-0 win.





●Hitting the ball over the net is junior Jessica Taylor (6). Ready to assist is junior Crystal Niemann (11). Taylor and Niemann were leaders on the junior varsity team and also saw some varsity action.

●Down on her knees to return a spike is freshman Candee Leu (3). Watching is teammate Michelle Sauberzweig.



MISSION RESULTS

Junior Varsity Volleyball (Record 6-6)

*Nebraska			
Lutheran	15-10	15-8	
Fullerton	6-15	6-15	
Lincoln			
Christian	10-15	12-15	
*Osceola	15-11	15-6	
*Malcolm	11-15	16-14	16-14
*Milford	15-10	16-18	15-11
Stromsburg	16-14	13-15	11-15
*Madison	15-5	8-15	15-9
*Wahoo	15-8	15-11	
Genoa	12-15	15-11	13-15
East Butler	13-15	6-15	
Shelby	4-15	9-15	

Junior Varsity Football (Record 3-3)

Lakeview	22-0
Nebraska Lutheran	30-7
*Fullerton	23-8
*Genoa	21-6
Raymond Central	22-13
*Malcolm	15-0



●Members of the junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams are (Front Row): Echo Fuller, Mandi Lukert, Jenny Schwartz, Susie Voboril, Katie Steinberger, Chris Schmit, Brooke Hayes, Candee Leu, Leigh Petersen (Middle Row): Michelle Thiemann, Becky Schmit, Danyelle Dietrich, Sophie Niemann, Sara Bock, Sheila Svoboda, Naomi Petrik, Jessica Taylor, Christina Palensky, Cathy Romshek (Back Row): Coach Amy Sander, Elizabeth Stachitus, Angie Sunday, Sheila Sauberzweig, Michelle Sauberzweig, Steph Jones, Crystal Niemann, Kelli Kobza, Angie Hilger, Sherry Krivanek, Steph Britton, Mandy Brandenburgh, and Jayme Vandenberg, student manager.

MISSION RESULTS

Freshman Volleyball (Record 12-1)

*Nebraska			
Lutheran	15-1	8-15	15-12
*Fullerton	15-4	15-13	
Lincoln			
Christian	15-0	14-16	10-15
*Osceola	15-2	15-13	
*Stromsburg	19-17	8-15	9-4
*Madison	15-11	10-15	15-9
*Schuyler	15-5	15-17	16-14
*Genoa	15-1	15-6	
*West Point	15-6	15-11	
*Logan View	15-7	15-7	
*Schuyler	8-15	15-10	15-7
*East Butler	15-10	15-7	
*Shelby	15-10	15-10	

Freshman Football (Record 1-1)

Wahoo Neumann	14-12
*Lakeview	12-8

MISSION RESULTS

Varsity Volleyball (Record 6-10)

Nebraska			
Lutheran	5-15	17-15	5-15
Fullerton	13-15	2-15	
Lincoln			
Christian	4-15	15-4	14-16
*Osceola	15-10	9-15	15-10
Malcolm	7-15	15-10	0-15
*Milford	15-4	15-10	
*Stromsburg	16-14	15-13	
DC Invite			
*Wahoo	16-14	15-4	
North Bend	5-15	5-15	
Madison	7-15	15-7	2-15
*Wahoo II	15-10	7-15	16-14
Genoa	5-15	7-15	
Conference Tournament			
Stromsburg	11-15	15-17	
East Butler	14-16	15-12	10-15
*Shelby	15-11	15-11	
Subdistrict Tournament			
Scotus	1-15	5-15	

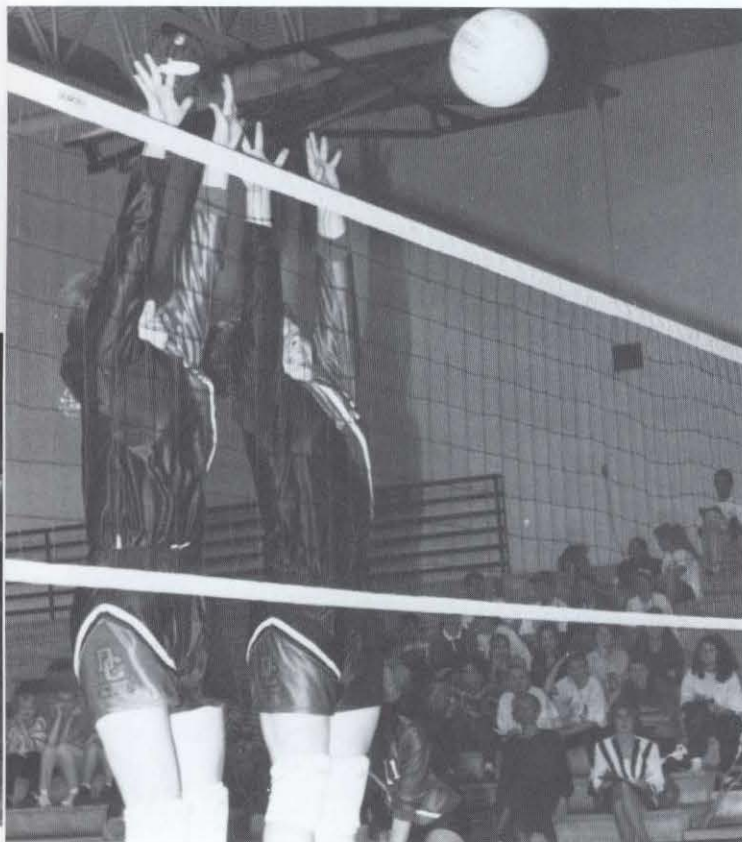
Honors

All Conference Second Team — Ann Roberts; Honorable Mention Team — Mindy Zeilinger

DC Invite 1st Team — Ann Roberts, Sara Battaglia; 2nd Team — Carrie Marquis

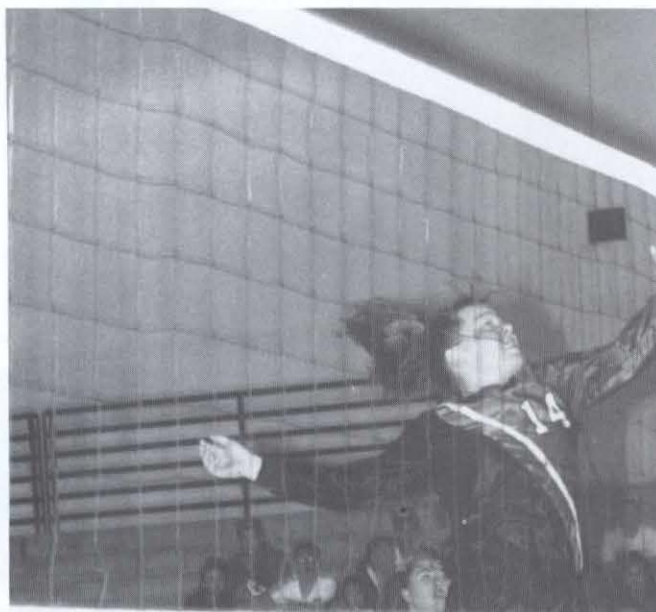


● Varsity volleyball team members are (Front Row): Carrie Schmit, Jessica Taylor, Sara Battaglia, Sara Bock, Sheila Svoboda (Middle Row): Steph Britton, Crystal Niemann, Sheila Sauberzweig, Mindy Zeilinger (Back Row): Cathy Romshek, Mandy Brandenburg, Jenni Novak, Carrie Marquis, Ann Roberts. Not pictured are Head Coach Mona Petersen and Assistant Coach Amy Sander.



● Up for a double block against Fullerton are two starting seniors, Jenni Novak (1) and Mindy Zeilinger (14).

● With a look of determination senior Mindy Zeilinger (14) goes up to dink the ball over against East Butler.





●Hoping to get the ball up to setter Jenni Novak (1) is junior Carrie Marquis (13).



●Getting a good set to the hitter against East Butler is senior Sara Battaglia (10).

●Relieved after winning their first set against Stromsburg are Ann Roberts, Mindy Zeilinger, Carrie Schmit, and Sara Battaglia.



Enthusiasm Lifts Team Spirit

by Naomi Petrik



"Beating Shelby in two sets on their home court was the highlight. They hadn't been beaten yet." —Ann Roberts, Senior

Ending the season with an overall record of 6-10 and a conference record of 3-4 was a disappointment to the varsity volleyball team. "I wish our record could have been better. It should have been better," senior Jenni Novak said.

The team got off to a not so good start with three straight losses, but they didn't get down on themselves.

Beating Osceola in the next game helped get the team enthused as they won the next two out of three

games and placed second in the DC Invite.

Enthusiasm helped the team win two more games with the final win for the Scouts coming in the last regular season game against Shelby.

"This year was probably the most fun I've had in practice. We worked hard to get stuff done and always had fun doing it," senior Sara Battaglia said.

The team always worked hard in practice but it didn't always show on the court. "I feel we truly could have done bet-

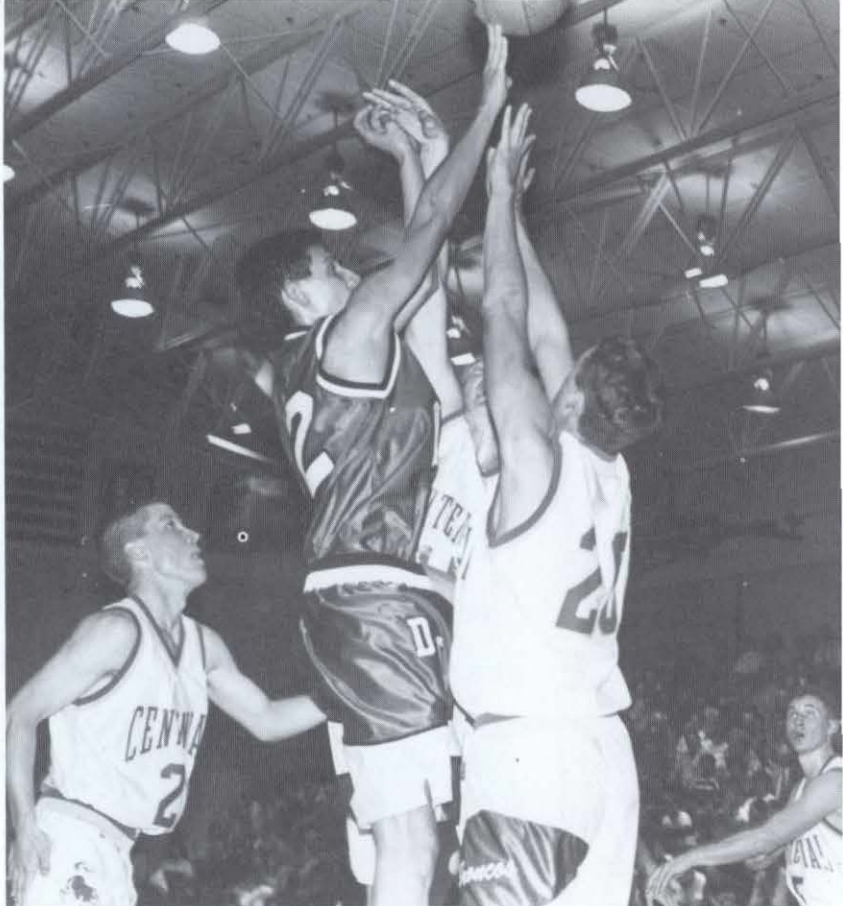
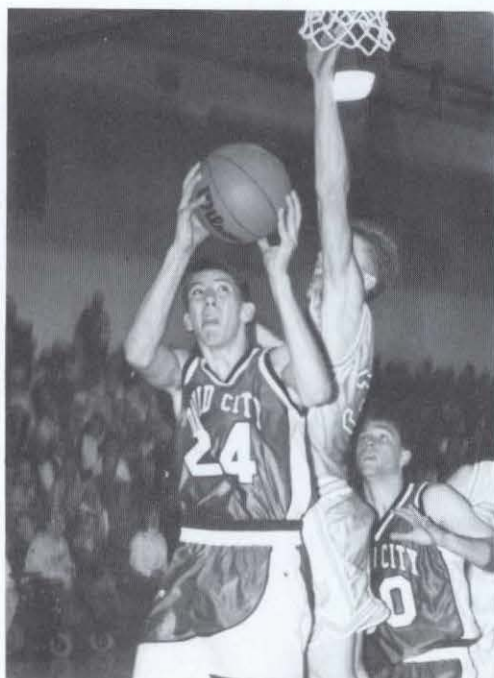
ter if we all would have put 100% effort into each game," senior Mindy Zeilinger said.

The team had a lot of memories of the volleyball season on and off the court. Zeilinger breaking the clock in the locker room in the first round of the conference tournament still came up in conversation.

"I'll never forget Mindy's dinks that she learned in junior high, or the look Carrie Marquis gave me after she got a stuffed block. It was hilarious," senior Ann Roberts said.

●Shooting over two Centennial defenders is senior Eric Svoboda.

●Going up for two in the district finals game against Wahoo is junior Aaron Hoeft (24). Senior Jason Leu (30) looks to help.



●Varsity boys basketball members are (Front Row): Brad Sloup, Courtney Weinandt, and Lance Smith, student managers (Second Row): Matt Masek, Jeff Sweney, Eric Svoboda, Jason Leu, Kyle Bishop, Jason Dubs, Danny Brown (Back Row): Zach Hoffman, student manager; Head Coach Tony

Weinandt, Grant Jones, Ryan Hough, Aaron Hoeft, Greg Jahde, Assistant Coach Mike Smith, Freshman Coach Rick Behrns, and Brad Stranburg, student manager. Not pictured are Mike Sloup and Brook Hopwood.



MISSION RESULTS

Varsity Boys Basketball (Record 16-7)

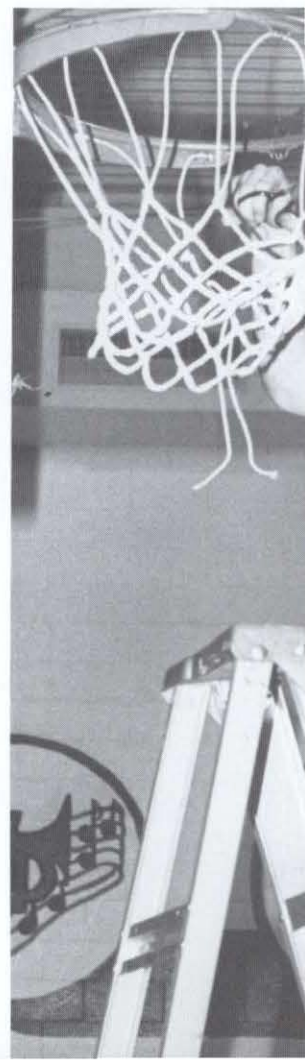
Centennial	67-89
*North Bend	69-48
*East Butler	64-59
*Omaha Skutt	61-49
*Fullerton	74-47
Lakeview	50-73
DC Holiday Tournament	
West Point CC	49-56

Fremont Bergan	79-85
*Genoa	75-45
Milford	61-64
*Nebraska Lutheran	93-37
*Malcolm	60-57
Conference Tournament	
*Osceola	66-55
*East Butler	83-56
*Stromsburg	73-70
*Osceola	79-52
*Shelby	71-40
*Stromsburg	64-52
Lincoln Christian	71-75
*Mead	81-60

Subdistricts	
*North Bend	80-28
*Columbus Scotus	58-56
Districts	
Wahoo	42-82

Honors

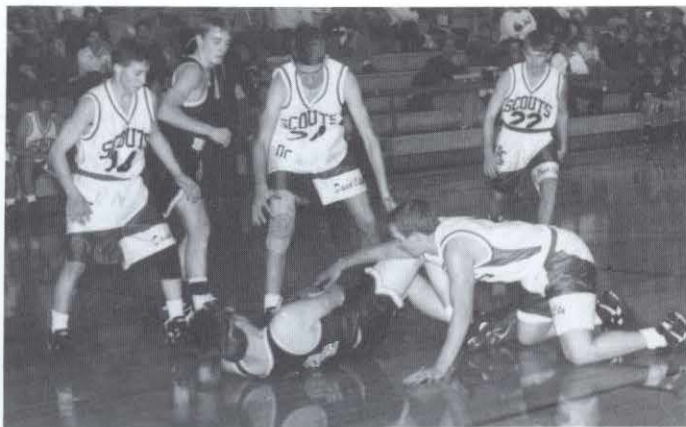
DC Holiday Tournament 1st Team
— Aaron Hoeft
Central Eight Conference 1st Team
— Jason Leu, Aaron Hoeft; 2nd Team
— Brook Hopwood
Class C-1 Honorable Mention All
State Team — Jason Leu





●Shooting a layup in the subdistrict finals against Scotus is junior Ryan Hough (44). Senior Jason Leu (30) awaits the rebound.

●Wrestling for the ball against East Butler is senior Mike Sloup (4). Ready to help are senior Danny Brown (14), junior Aaron Hoeft (24), and senior Matt Masek (22).



by Jeff Sweney **S**low Start *Turns To* **Thriller**



"The Wahoo game was a great learning experience for next year's team if we get there."

-Aaron Hoeft, Junior

Getting off to a fair start with a 5-5 record was the varsity boys' basketball season. But then the season turned around as the team came together to improve to a 16-7 record at the season's end.

"At the beginning of the season we were just a group of individuals, but we matured into a team, which allowed us to accomplish many of our goals," senior Matt Masek said.

The Scouts had many strengths that they picked up as the season

went on. "The team had great senior leadership, they were focused, had good attitudes, were coachable, worked as a team, and had great togetherness," Head Coach Tony Weinandt said.

Many of the players had common goals and the team shared the same major goals. "The team's goals were to win the conference tournament, win the regular season conference championship, and to play in the state basketball tournament. "We met all of these goals except for the final step. We didn't make it to state," senior Jason Dubs said.

Winning the conference

tournament, conference championship, and the subdistrict finals were major highlights.

"The team got really excited for the conference tournament. We knew we were the team to beat because we were the returning conference champs from last year. Another highlight was beating Scotus in overtime and going to the district finals," junior Aaron Hoeft said.

For the team and the coaches the season went well. "It was an excellent group of people to work with. They were a very coachable bunch and worked very hard. It was an enjoyable season," Weinandt said.

●After the 73-70 win over Stromsburg in the conference tournament, senior Jason Leu cuts down the net.

●To start the offense junior Jessica Taylor dribbles down court at a home junior varsity game.

MISSION RESULTS

JV Boys Basketball (Record 10-5)

Centennial	38-63
*North Bend	65-29
*East Butler	67-47
*Omaha Skutt	57-53
*Fullerton	73-48
Lakeview	52-77
*Genoa	51-41
Milford	41-66
*Nebraska Lutheran	62-25
Malcolm	43-67
*Osceola	71-45
*Shelby	64-51
*Stromsburg	52-38
Lincoln Christian	67-76
*Mead	67-55

Freshman Boys Basketball (Record 8-3)

*Genoa	49-31
*Schuyler	57-35
*Mead	67-56
*Shelby	47-42
David City Tournament	
Wahoo Neumann	17-40
*Milford	48-32
*North Bend	51-40
*East Butler	75-53
Mead	48-49
*Lakeview	48-38
Seward Tournament	
Fairbury	42-67

JV Girls Basketball (Record 3-11)

Centennial	24-56
Wahoo	22-28
East Butler	36-52
Lincoln Christian	33-57
*Omaha Skutt	39-32
Fullerton	24-34
Genoa	36-62
Milford	26-43
*Nebraska Lutheran	40-14
Malcolm	18-56
North Bend	21-34
*Osceola	33-21
Shelby	15-31
Stromsburg	36-51

Freshman Girls Basketball (Record 4-3)

Genoa	26-34
Wahoo Neumann	22-25
*Centennial	33-25
*Shelby	26-25
North Bend	12-34
*East Butler	31-19
*Fullerton	24-12

●Boys junior varsity and freshman team members are (Front Row): Jeremy Novak, Brody Riha, Clark Fichtl, Daryl Shockley, Vagas Mathiesen, Brad Ueckert, Mike Egger, Jayson Polacek (Middle Row): Courtney Weinandt and Lance Smith, student managers; Jason Heller, Greg Jahde, Shaun Smith, Rick Kocher, Matt Davis, Dave Battaglia, Chris Kwapnoski, Brad Sloup, student manager (Back Row): Coach Tony Weinandt, Coach Mike Smith, Jeremy Hoshor, Tyler Behrns, Luke Cole, Grant Jones, Gabe Bathen, and Freshman Coach Rick Behrns.



●Girls junior varsity and freshman team members are (Front Row): Donna Morbach, Jenny Schwartz, Candee Leu, Mandi Lukert (Middle Row): Chrisi Schmit, Jill Cameron, Becky Schmit, Emily Schmit, Brienna Samek, Carleen Ewert (Back Row): Coach Kevin Behrens, Kristin Chmelka, Sherry Krivanek, Angie Hilger, Kelli Kobza, Crystal Niemann, Angie Sunday, Sheila Sauberzweig, and Coach Joe Horky.



●Trying to keep the opponent away from the ball is freshman Chrisi Schmit.



by Sophie Nicmann

Goals Met On The Court



"My goals were basically to become a better player all around. I feel I did pretty well, but there is always more to learn."

-Angie Sunday, Freshman

When the final games of the season were over, the girls and boys junior varsity and freshman basketball teams looked back at the goals they had set and felt satisfied.

The girls junior varsity team got a taste of a losing season. The girls ended with a 3-11 record. "I think the season went ok considering all of the girls out and the lack of experience of playing together as a team," freshman Angie Hilger said.

The boys junior varsity team had a winning record of 10-5. A winning

record was a goal of many. "My goals were to have a winning record and be a team leader. We were young and people had low expectations of us. The pressure was off of us," junior Dave Battaglia said.

The girls and boys freshmen teams both came out with winning records. The girls squeaked out a winning season. They felt good about the season that ended with a 4-3 record. "I felt the season went fine. We had a lot of fun playing and helping each other improve," freshman Donna Morbach said.

Different from the girls freshman team, the boys freshman team solidly won a majority of their games ending with an 8-3 record and placing third at the David City Tournament. "We had a lot of guys out, so we got our own coach. With all of the players I think we played good together as a team," freshman Brody Riha said.

Among all the junior varsity and freshmen teams, the players felt that most of the goals they had set at the beginning of the season had been reached.



●Able to outreach his Neumann opponent for the rebound is freshman Mike Egger (40). Backing Egger up is Tyler Behrns (10).

●Junior Greg Jahde rebounds the ball as junior Matt Davis helps. Watching the action are Dave Battaglia (24), Tyler Behrns, and Grant Jones.

●Easing the ball past a Lincoln Christian defender to the basket is senior Mindy Zeilinger.

●Driving past the Osceola defense is junior Mandy Brandenburg. The Scouts won easily, 69-26.



by Matt Gangwish Seniors Keep Team On Track

It was a good season for the Lady Scouts varsity basketball team, but perhaps it was not as good as what some had hoped for or expected.

"This season was not a glamorous one where the entire state focuses on you because you upset other teams and capture tournament titles, but we did accomplish a lot of little things that are just as important as the big victories," senior Jodi Dubs said. The varsity ended their season with a win-

ning 13-7 record.

For some Lady Scouts the season seemed pretty much just like other ones, but for others the season was a new level of competition. "This was my first season. For me, it was great. My teammates were helpful, hard-working, and fun to play with. I had a great time being around them. I loved the intensity and competitiveness we faced this year. It really made you push yourself and see what your limits were," fresh-



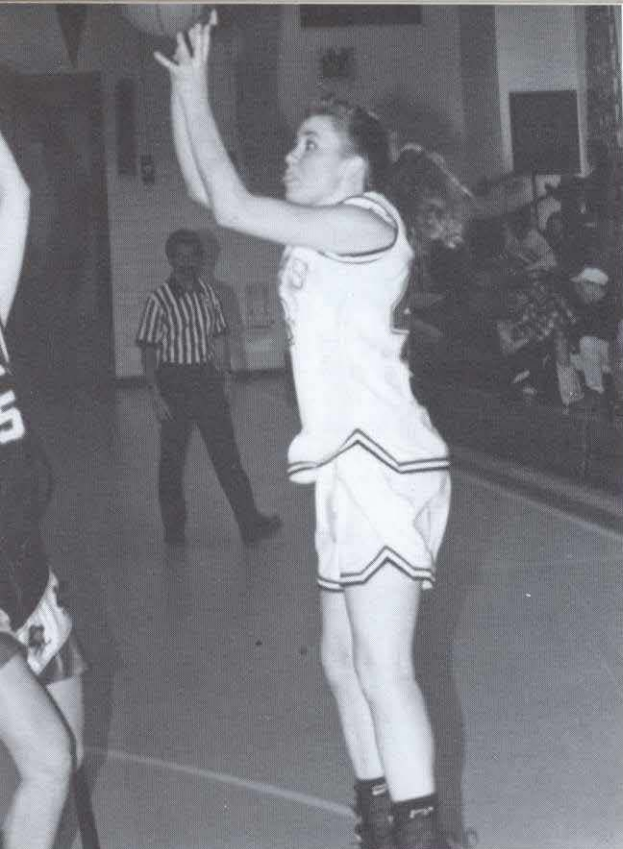
"We didn't have that much height advantage, but our quickness really showed."

—Sara Bock, Junior

man Steph Jones said.

All teams seem to have support and gain strength from somewhere. The Lady Scouts seemed to get theirs from the three seniors on the team — Jodi Dubs, Mindy Zeilinger, and Ann Roberts. "Quality senior leadership helped our team the most. They took the responsibility of keeping the team on the right track, and they were positive role models for the underclassmen," Head Coach Joe Horky said.





●With total concentration senior Ann Roberts puts up a shot against Genoa in the conference tournament.

●Coming down with a rebound against Genoa is freshman Michelle Sauberzweig. Helping her is senior Ann Roberts (43).



MISSION RESULTS

Varsity Girls Basketball (Record 13-7)

*Centennial	57-46
*Wahoo	56-39
*East Butler	49-33
*Omaha Skutt	71-43
Lincoln Christian	68-75
*Fullerton	43-41
Holiday Tournament	
Fremont Bergan	34-59
*West Point CC	62-46
Genoa	33-40
*Milford	49-37
*Nebraska Lutheran	46-32
Malcolm	55-60
Conference Tournament	
*Fullerton	52-48
Genoa	43-46

*Stromsburg	46-44
*North Bend	42-41
*Osceola	69-26
*Shelby	42-30
Stromsburg	47-48
Subdistricts	
Columbus Seotus	26-39

Honors

Central Eight Conference 1st Team
— Jodi Dubs; Honorable Mention —
Michelle Sauberzweig
Class C-1 World Herald All State
Team & Lincoln Journal Star All Con-
ference Team — Jodi Dubs
Academic All-State — Mandy Bran-
denburgh, Carrie Schmit, Jodi Dubs



●Varsity girls basketball team members are (Front Row): Mindy Zeilinger, Carrie Schmit (Second Row): Student Manager Amber Rech, Sara Bock, Emily Schmit, Ann Roberts, Jodi Dubs, and Student Manager Kylie Bathen (Back Row): Assistant Coach Kevin Behrens, Mandy Brandenburg, Michelle Sauberzweig, Steph Jones, Crystal Niemann, Sheila Sauberzweig, and Head Coach Joe Horky.

●After finding a hole in the defense, senior Jodi Dubs drives and takes a shot over her Stromsburg opponents.

Grapplers

Show Team Spirit



"I went out for wrestling in kindergarten, and I stuck with it because I love wrestling."

—Roderick Boss, Sophomore

Even though the wrestling team had a shortage of wrestlers, the seven wrestlers who were out didn't lack team spirit, support, or potential. Making it through the regular season undefeated was sophomore Roderick Boss. He finished the year at state with second place at 119 lbs.

"It felt good to place second. This achievement will only make me want to win the state championship more in years to come," Boss said.

The DCHS wrestlers made progress throughout the season. "We started practicing hard and I think that helped us in

the meets," sophomore Jeremy Roubal said.

Practices got harder and improvements followed. "We made improvements, but not enough to make an impact in any tournaments," senior Mel McClure said.

The team shared many highlights yet experienced some disappointments. "Conference was a definite highlight. The biggest disappointment had to be districts. We were in a good position to take three or four guys, but things didn't turn out," senior Curt Marquis said. DCHS placed 12th at districts with Boss

being the team's lone state qualifier.

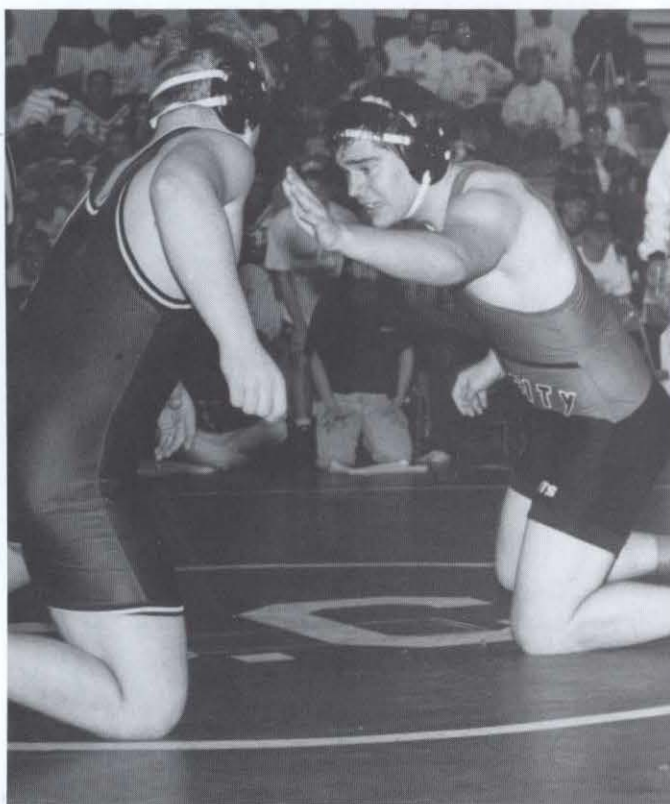
Overall, the team agreed that they did as well as expected. "We had a lot of situations and placings at tournaments that have never happened to a DCHS wrestling team before," Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath said.

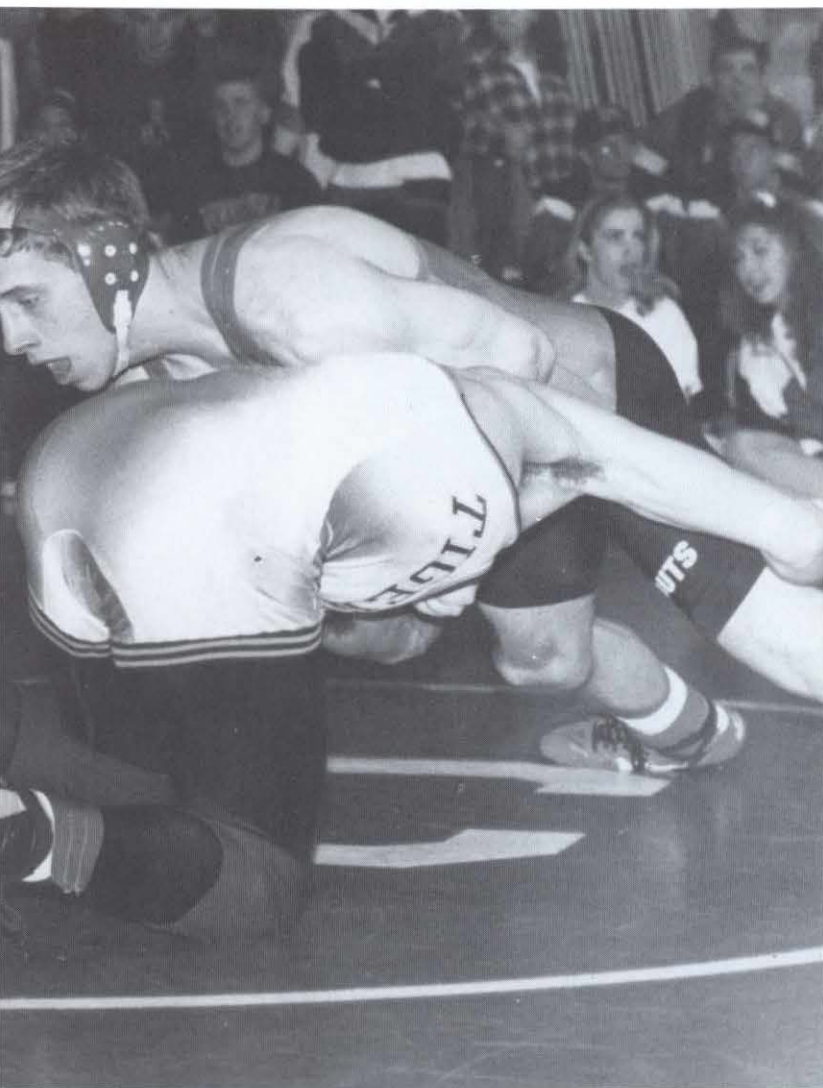
With such a young team, DCHS's wrestling team's future looks bright. "If our wrestlers put some time in and work at it, we will definitely have a better team. Our program from K-12 has produced awfully good teams and individuals," Kamrath said.



●Attempting to get behind his opponent for two points is sophomore Tim Bialis.

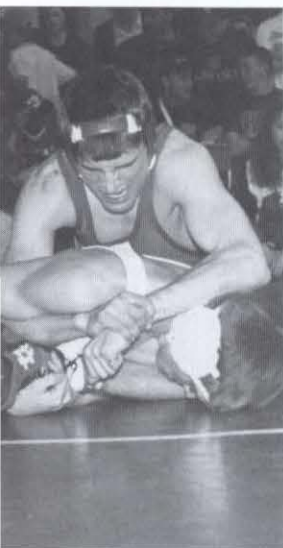
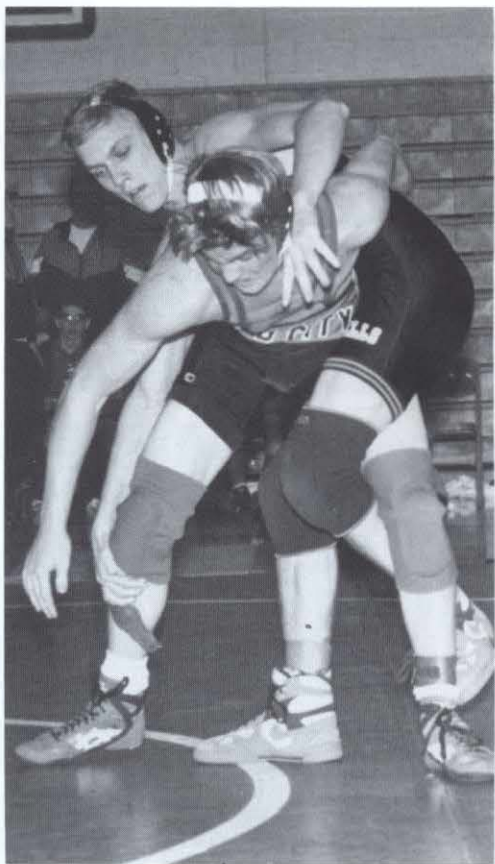
●With intense effort sophomore Albert Hotten attempts to gain control over his opponent.





●Trying to maneuver his East Butler opponent to score points at the David City Invite is sophomore Roderick Boss. Boss set a record for most takedowns in a season and placed second at state.

●Against his Howells opponent sophomore Jesse Thiemann goes for an escape.



●Attempting to free his legs for an escape is senior Curt Marquis.



●Wrestling team members are (Front Row): Roderick Boss, Curt Marquis, Albert Hotten, Tim Bialis (Back Row): Assistant Coach Keith Stara, Jesse Thiemann, Mel McClure, Jeremy Roubal, and Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath.

MISSION RESULTS

Wrestling Invitionals

York Invitational	8th	28
North Bend Invitational	4th	31
Wahoo Invitational	8th	30
Clarks Invitational	12th	36
Stromsburg Invitational	5th	69
David City Invitational	9th	55.5
Albion Invitational	11th	29
Central Eight Invitational	2nd	111

Tournaments

District Tournament	12th	37.5
State Tournament	34th	20.5

Wrestling Duals (Record 2-3)

Schuyler	28-42
*Lakeview	36-34
*Milford	36-18
East Butler	36-42
Howells	24-51

Teaching a lesson to the rest of their geography class are freshmen Niki Wheeler, Tana Bomberger, Tara Hough, Lonnie Richardson, and Donna Morbach.

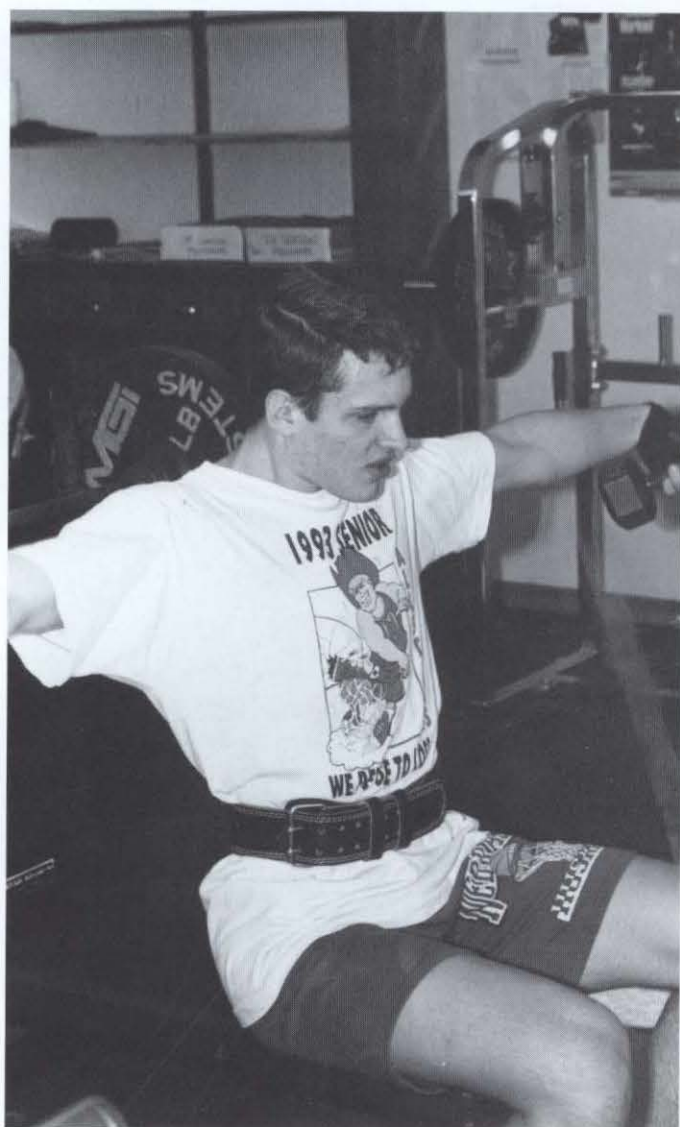


To develop their organizational skills, senior Dan Meyer gives senior Larry Polivka instructions in English class on how to build a gumdrop sculpture.



Giving all of his attention to the front of the room in pre-algebra is junior Corey Forney.

On his way to strengthening his body in P.E. \Weights II is junior Quintin Yonda.





Learning Ways to Live

by Mike Sloup

To survive in the world, students realized that a classroom was the place to learn how. Crowded classrooms due to an increase in enrollment of more than 30 students in the high school building presented a challenge.

The new mission statement of the school may have provided the incentive to make changes in academics. Guiding the changes were the beliefs that children are our greatest responsibility and each child has the ability to learn.

Some changes in the academics were new classes, changes in old projects, and having students share the responsibility for their own learning. DCHS added Accounting II and changed the name of Junior High to Middle School. The adult and independent living classes changed the mock parenting project. The class switched from taking care of eggs to dolls, bears, and other stuffed animals that signified children.

The academic changes were designed to benefit students and prepare them for the real world.

Trying to finish her Accounting I assignment before the bell rings is junior Sheila Sauberzweig.

Trying to convince sophomore Jenny Sylvester to work faster while folding **Scoops** for mailing is sophomore Desarae Scott.

Leaving the NHSPA Convention in Lincoln where the 1994 yearbook and newspaper received the highest award given to publications at the state level are Desarae Scott, Jamie Svoboda, Mike Sloup, Naomi Petrik, and Sophie Niemann.

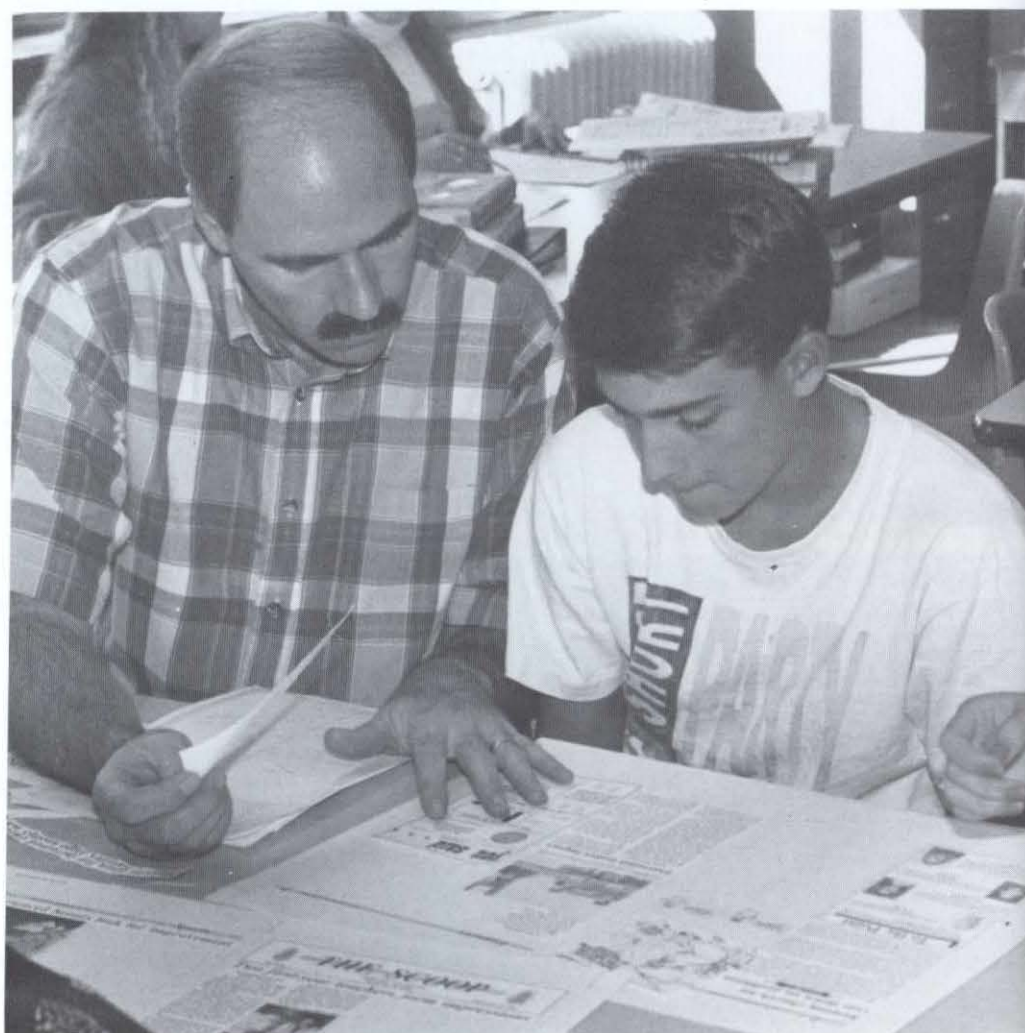


HEAD OF THE Class

Top Reasons for Having Food in Journalism Class:

1. Birthdays and holidays
2. Martha Zamudio wants to show Americans the authentic way to make Mexican food
3. A deadline is met
4. Jeff Sweney's mom has leftovers

Working hard on pasting up **The Scoop** are Adviser Larry Griffiths, senior Jeff Sweney, and sophomore Sophie Niemann.





With some extra time in class Mr. Larry Griffiths teaches senior Jeff Sweeney the art of "broom writing."



There's too much to do!

Class size causes pressure

by
Martha Zamudio

Having so few students in class was both an advantage and disadvantage for the journalism staff. "It is an advantage because it gives each one a chance to work with all types of activities," sophomore Echo Fuller said.

Sophomore Desarae Scott pointed out a disadvantage. "We have too many things to work on that are all due at the same time," Scott said.

Regardless of the size of staff, journalism involved many pressures. Trying to start a body copy and having it

in on time, keeping track of all the school activities, and writing as a reporter and not as a friend or story teller were some pressures.

Even though the journalism staff was under pressure, they still found enjoyment in the class. "I like the freedom we have. It's not like a strict class. It's more relaxed and you can joke and have fun while working," sophomore Naomi Petrik said.

"I like getting to know the students in a less formal class," Mrs. Kristi Griffiths said.



Journalism members are (Front Row): Josh Wheeler, Echo Fuller, Amy Reynoldson, Desarae Scott, Sophie Niemann, Naomi Petrik, Jenny Sylvester (Middle Row): Mr. Larry Griffiths, newspaper adviser; Mrs. Kristi Griffiths, yearbook adviser; Jamie Svoboda, yearbook co-editor; Martha Zamudio, Susan Bartlett, Brian Masek (Top Row): Matt Gangwish, and Mike Sloup and Jeff Sweeney, yearbook co-editors.

One economics project was making a grocery display. Making display cases are seniors Curt Marquis and Rick Schneider.

To get into the Spanish Christmas spirit freshman Jayson Polacek and sophomore Chris Kwapnoski make pinatas.



Demonstrating the tango for a Spanish project are sophomores Jeremy Roubal and Luke Cole. Luke finds that a disadvantage to dancing with Jeremy is getting his head slammed into the desk.

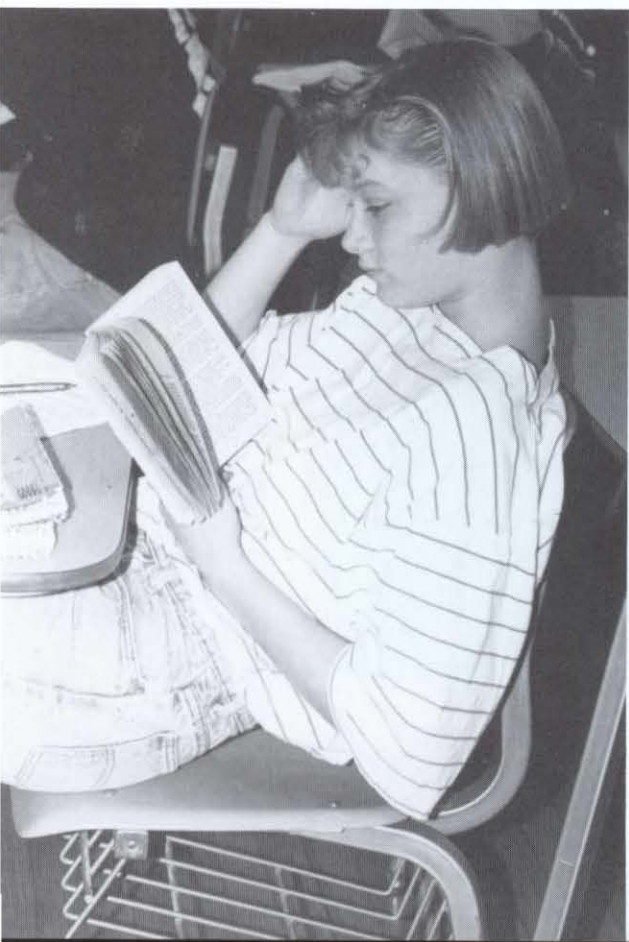
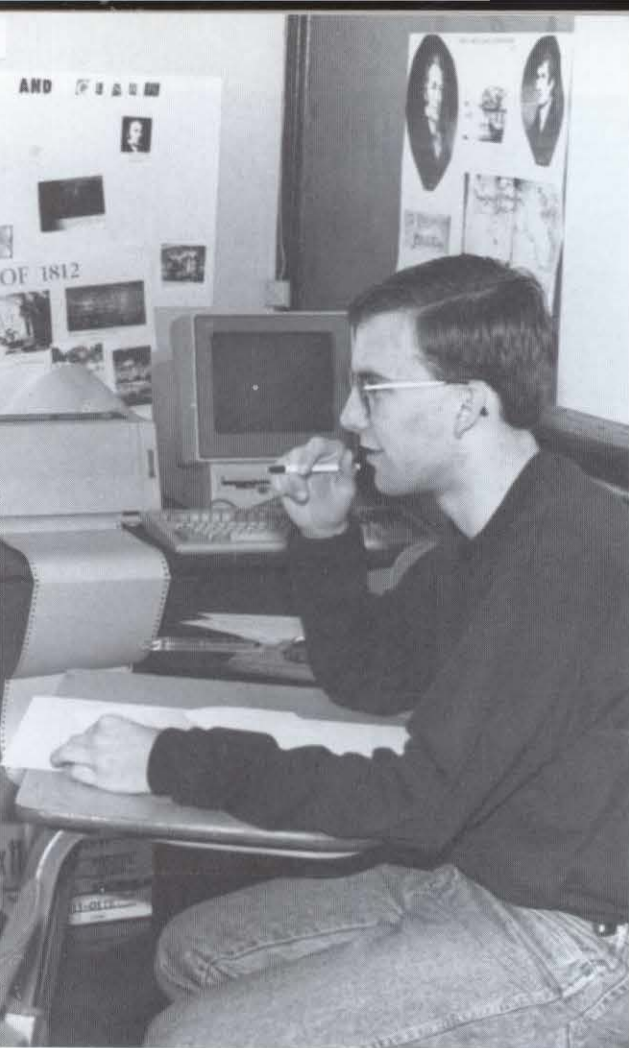
Using the computer lab to type an English essay are seniors Tamra Otto and Shane Ratkovec.



HEAD OF THE Class

Top Excuses for Not Having Your Homework Done:

1. Left it in my car
2. It blew out the window of my car
3. Left it at home
4. Forgot it in my other book
5. I was out of town
6. I didn't understand it
7. It's in my locker



It Sure does beat Doing homework

Students
find
projects
worthwhile

by
Desarae Scott

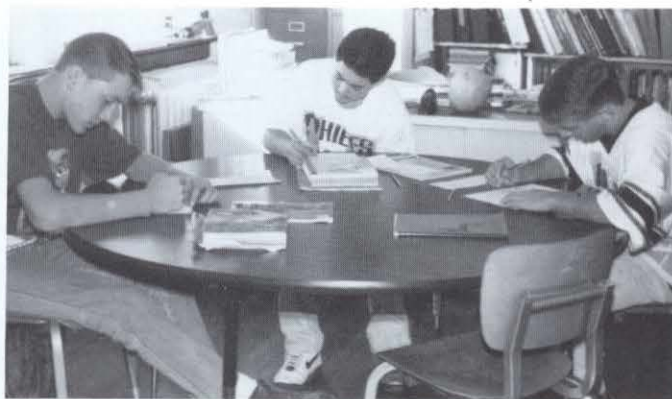
Projects were part of class fun. "I think projects are fun because they are a lot better than doing homework," freshman Nichole Klavon said.

Many of the history and English students did various projects. For example, Mrs. Lori Stejskal's geography class had to describe and locate where they would live based on population, physical features, and their career.

Mr. Larry Griffiths' freshman English classes created an autobiography booklet which looked at their lives now and their dreams for the future.

The sophomore English classes focused on careers. They wrote business letters, called local businesses to set up appointments, and shadowed business people.

In Mr. Mike Smith's history classes students prepared news broadcasts, oral presentations, and written reports on subjects ranging from managing money and spending habits to block scheduling for school. "Mr. Smith always has some kind of project for us to do that is fun, yet it challenges our minds," senior Andrea Dexter said.



Taking a Friday vocabulary quiz in sophomore English are Jeremy Roubal, Gabriel Ruiz, and Roderick Boss.

To further her knowledge of WWII freshman Shyla Meyer reads **Summer of My German Soldier** for an English project.

Fitting in is A Plus

Inclusion
benefits
students

by
Echo Fuller

Inclusion was a program designed to help special needs students without the students leaving the regular classroom. Inclusion placed students in the least restrictive environment appropriate for that student and in many situations, that was the regular classroom.

This program was introduced to the David City Public School system in 1993. Since it has been put to use, there have been good results in the grades and attitudes of these students.

"I feel it has a very positive effect on students. They seem to 'fit in' better with the rest of the student body. I

have seen academic gains and feel these students are learning more now than in resource programs that pulled them out of class," resource teacher Mrs. Mary Ann Jess said.

Teachers felt that inclusion was a helpful program to both students and teachers since the special education teacher was in the class assisting the classroom teacher.

"It is a definite benefit to the students. Their questions can be answered more quickly and each student can get more individual help. I personally enjoyed having an extra certified teacher in the classroom," Mrs. Lou Grotelueschen said.



Whistling for sophomore Chad Horak is sophomore Nathan Ellsworth as they work on their art projects.

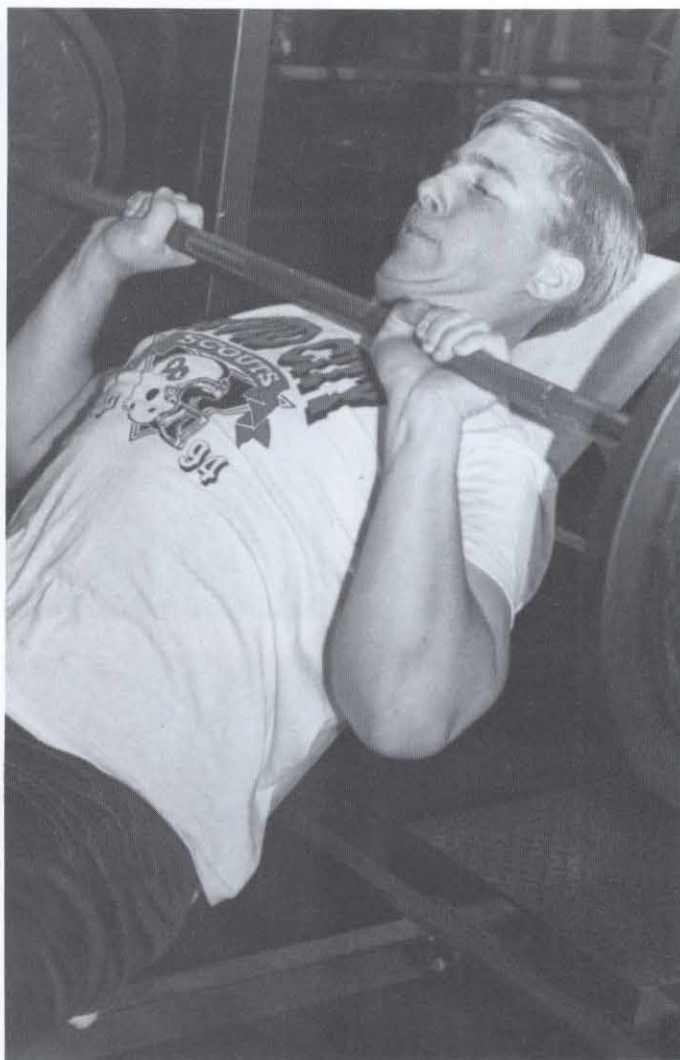
"King me." Playing checkers in lifetime sports are seniors Marty Misek and Justin Daro.





As a part of the inclusion program, freshman Tana Bomberger receives help from resource teacher Mrs. Candace Niemann.

Working out during PE/weights class is junior Blaine Hayes.



HEAD OF THE Class

Your Favorite Art Projects:

1. Sculptures. "I really enjoyed working with my hands and my imagination to create something unusual." (**Rochelle Murphy**) "It's the only thing I've done that looked like it was supposed to when I finished." (**Nathan Ellsworth**)
2. The stipple project. "It's the first project that turned out halfway decent." (**Vagas Mathiesen**)
3. Hard-edge painting. "I could be creative and still have some restrictions." (**Josh Cunningham**)



In Art I freshman Steph Jones gets ready to put more paint on her project.

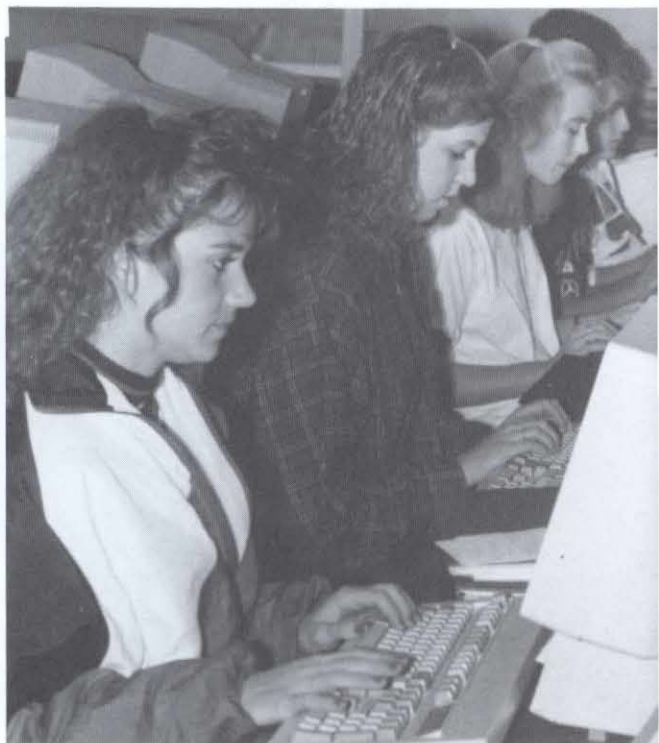
HEAD OF THE Class

Top Reasons for Not Smashing in Your Computer Screen When It Does Something That Doesn't Please You:

1. My mom would kill me after I did it
2. Mrs. Griffiths would beat me up
3. It's easier to take your frustration out on someone else, and it doesn't cost money

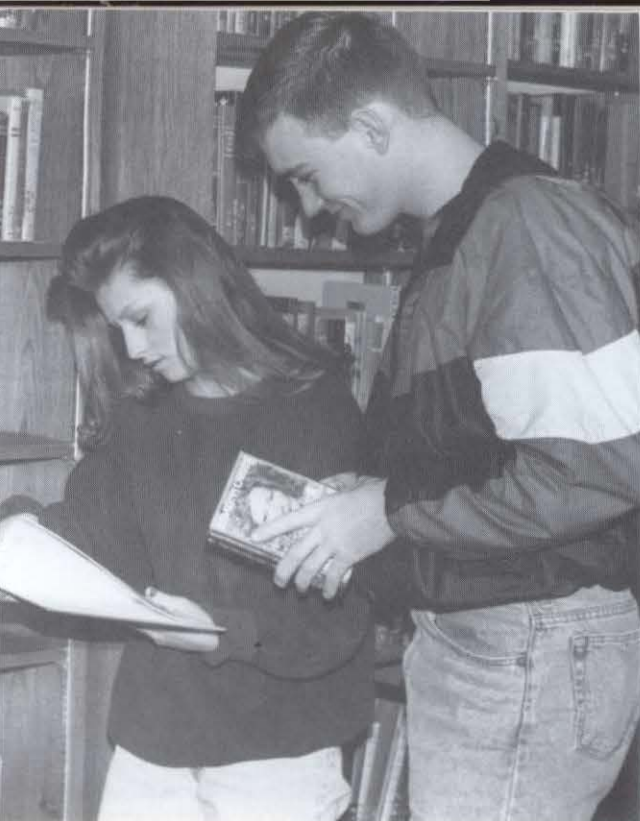
Working on their computer applications assignment are juniors Sheila Svoboda, Sheila Sauberzweig, and Mandy Brandenburgh.

In the media center senior Marcus Thoendel works on his college writing assignment.



Library aides are (Front Row): Angie Ehlers, Ashley Bell, Lizette Haynes, Barb Einspahr, LeAnn Adamy, Grace Persinger, Amber Garrison (Back Row): Media Specialist Mrs. Dorothy Byers, Katie Mathiesen, Amanda Vandenberg, Melissa Kovar, Jim Cunningham, Michelle Sauberzweig, Bud Bell, Eric Krueger, Justin Riha, Jessi Aldrich, Brooke Hayes, and Mandi Lukert.

Concentrating on their computer applications assignment are sophomore Lisa Hlavac and senior Randy Stava.



Browsing through the books in the media center are sophomore Rochelle Murphy and freshman Brad Ueckert.

In the library junior Jennifer Plisek completes her assignment on the computer.



Beep! and they're Busted

Scanner
too costly
for budget

by
Jamie Svoboda

I imagine this. Between classes a student walked through the library and an alarm went off. Thanks to higher technology this was possible. A scanner, a device in which if someone walked out of the library with a book which was not checked out or if someone walked in with an overdue book, the alarm would sound.

It would make things more convenient for librarians and would help students be more responsible for returning books on time.

Nevertheless, David City High School students didn't need to panic. "The scanner device would cost us

nearly \$1000 to install, and that is just for one door. Considering we have two doors we would either have to purchase two or come up with something else," media specialist Dorothy Byers said.

Byers also felt that the scanner's would cause too many problems. "It is not possible for an adult to be in the library at all times so it would be ineffective and I think kids would abuse it by using it as a game," Byers said.

The library collected approximately \$150 in fines last year and had 100-150 items stolen.

Although the scanner device would be nice, it won't happen at DCHS for awhile.

Working hard in Algebra I are sophomore Tim Bialas and freshmen Amy Johnson and Amy Grimm.



Some like the Fun Of numbers

Math
classes provide hard
work for the
brain

by
Jenny Sylvester

Subtracting and adding not to mention fractals, co-tangents, and graphing calculators were all part of math courses. While some students breezed through math others thought it was very difficult.

"I think math makes your brain work harder. I feel I spend possibly one or more hours on math per night than I do on any other subject at home," sophomore Rochelle Murphy said.

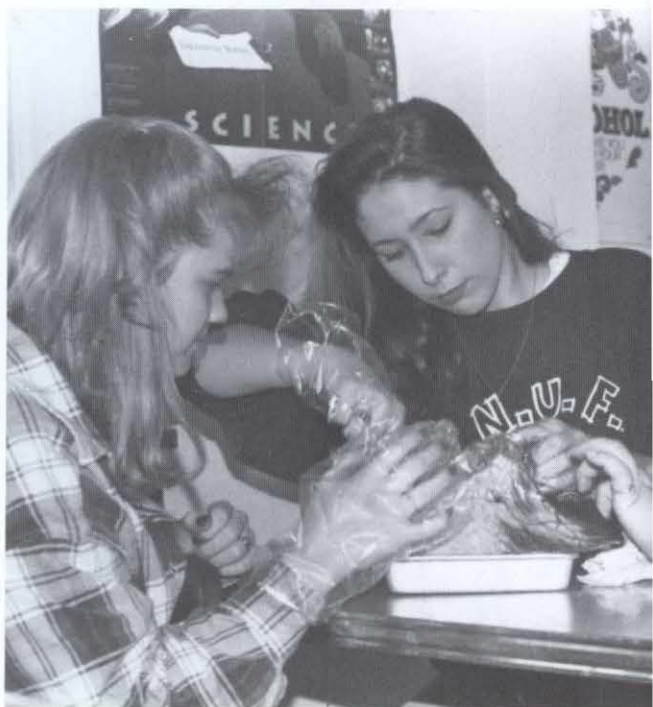
Some students complained the assignments were too long. "Teachers don't take into consideration that we have

assignments in other classes," freshman Michelle Sauberzweig said.

Although some students found math difficult, others enjoyed it. "I really like the challenge. I think because math can be so abstract, it is definitely a challenge," senior Jason Dubs said.

Success in math depended on the student. "I would change some of the attitudes of students and their working habits," teacher Dale Cooper said.

Overall, math was an important skill for everybody in all kinds of lifestyles.



Interrupted by the photographer is sophomore Lisa Stachitus as junior Miranda Pernicek works on her geometry assignment.



Dissecting a cow heart in physiology are juniors Cathy Romshek, Miranda Pernicek, and Jayme Vandenberg.

Working in a group, freshmen Jill Cameron, Niki Wheeler, and Jessica Andel try to solve a problem in pre-algebra.



Capturing insects for biology is freshman Steph Jones along with her teacher Mr. Kevin Behrens.



Favorite Things About Math:

1. Learning different ways to solve problems
2. When it's over
3. Mrs. Hadwiger
4. It's fun and easy
5. No homework
6. Calculators

Biology classmates Jayme Vandenberg, Marcus Thoendel, Mike Schrader, and Farooq Khan watch Carrie Marquis to see how much force she can exert.

Oh, No! where're my Babies?

Project
teaches
parenting

by
Jeff Sweney

The home economics department's mock parenting project had a different look than in past years. Students traded in their egg babies for baby-size dolls.

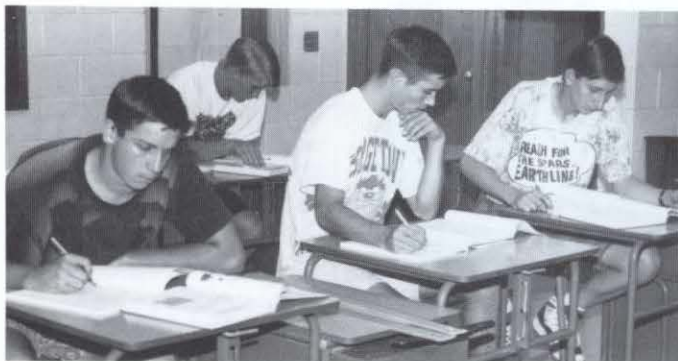
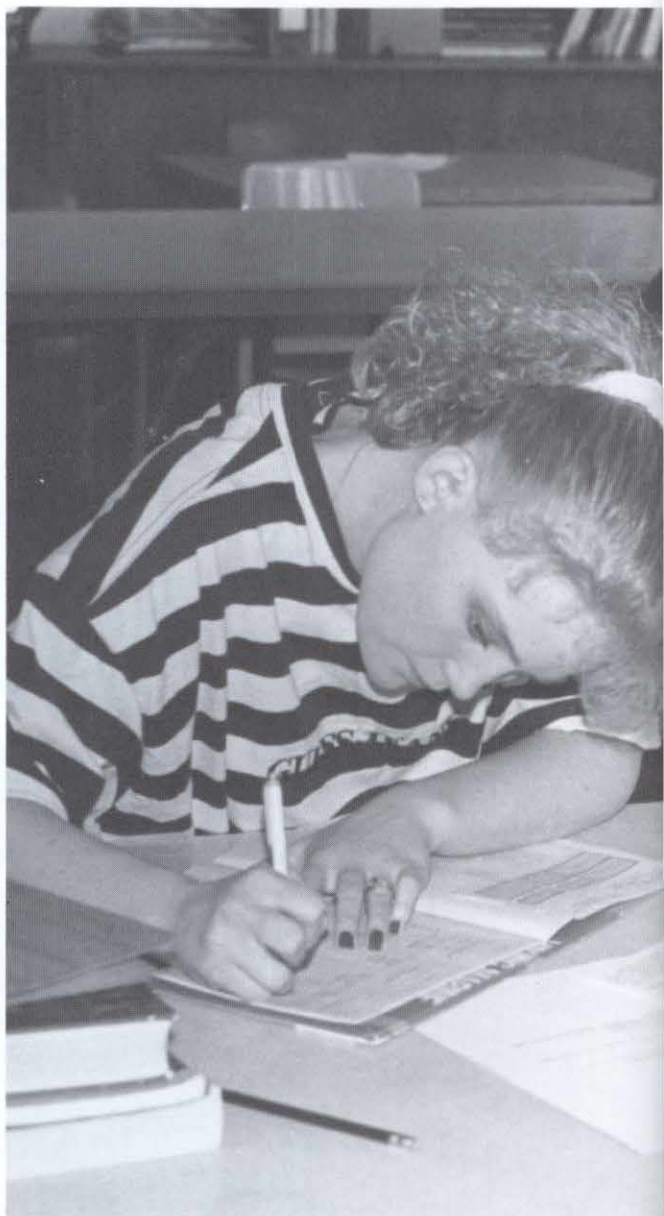
The change from eggs to dolls seemed to be a positive one and more realistic. "Eggs are too small. Dolls are more life size, but it's easier to neglect a doll than a breakable egg," senior Jenni Novak said.

For two weeks students were required to take their babies everywhere they went or find a babysitter. According to many students, they learned a lot from the project about responsibility, the cost of babies, and that it takes a lot of

time. "I learned that kids are a pain and are very time consuming. I'm definitely not ready for them, but this project will help me in the future," senior Ann Roberts said.

Senior Josh Cunningham agreed. "I learned it takes a lot of money and time to raise a child. It will help me make wiser decisions in the future," Cunningham said.

The project gave the students a good idea of what it would be like to have children. "At first I thought it was going to be fun, but then it became a burden, having to carry one to three kids around all of the time," senior Jami Schwartz said.



Working on problems in industrial technology are sophomores Josh Kirby, Jesse Thiemann, Ethan Kitto, and Thadeus Greenwood.

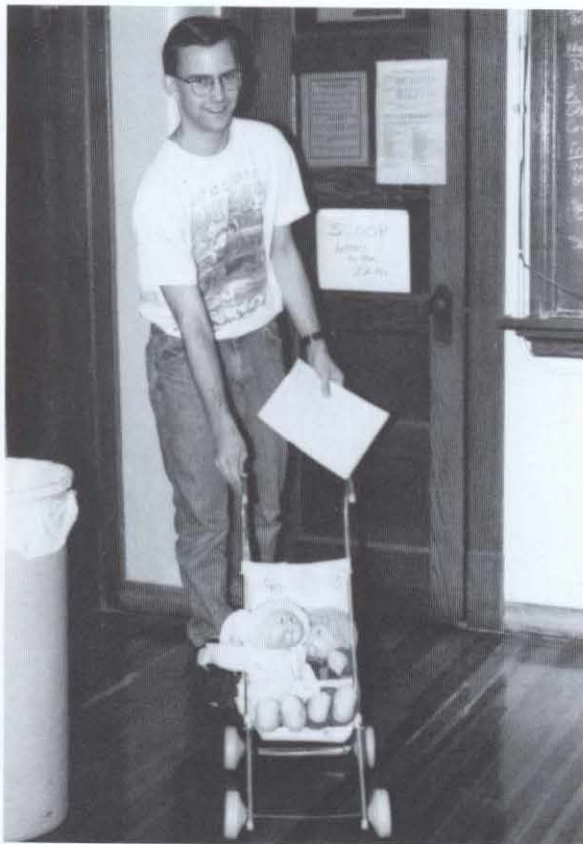
At the end of the aquaculture project seniors Mike Sloup and Pat Havlovic and teacher Jim Angell clean the fish for sale.





Keeping her books for the Viking Marine automated business simulation is senior Andrea Meysenburg. In the background is junior Carrie Marquis.

Trying to increase productivity for making friendship pins are general business students Roderick Boss, Nick Chmelka, Lisa Hlavac, Echo Fuller, and Gena Heller.



Taking his babies for a stroll during the mock parenting project is senior Rick Schneider.

Grinding on a piece of metal in the shop is senior Jeff Palik.



HEAD OF THE Class

Most Memorable Experiences in Vocational Classes:

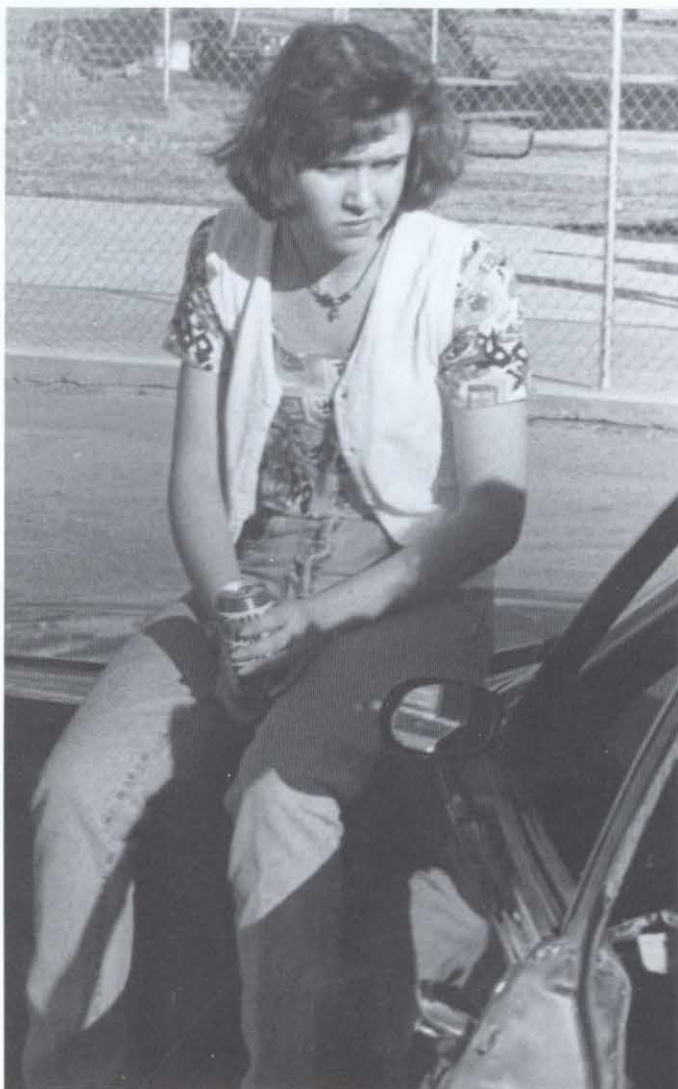
1. Working with fish
2. Learning to type
3. Sheila Sauberzweig's noises while playing Pictionary in accounting
4. Using power tools
5. Calculator thieves
6. Rebuilding an engine and having it fall off of the stand

To escape the pressures of school and make a little money, also, junior Carrie Marquis works at Western Drive-In.

Columbus was a place where many students went to get out of David City. Sophomores Roderick Boss and Jeremy Roubal wait in line to order at McDonald's in Columbus.



Getting gas at Stop-Inn for cruising the strip is sophomore Luke Cole.



Students, including senior Michelle Ehlers, hang out at the Youth Center to talk with friends about the school day.





Continuing Down the Road of Life

by Mike Sloup

As the mission continued, students found there was life after school.

The seniors began the year by making plans for their future. They also looked back to see some mistakes they had made in their high school years. Overall, the seniors felt they had earned the right to be superior.

As the juniors cruised through the year, they passed the days with fun and games. But life was not all fun for them when it came to the weird things their parents sometimes did.

The sophomores found ways to enjoy life beyond the school walls, sometimes breaking curfews. And when they stayed home, their pets were great friends.

The freshmen took a big step into life. To get away from pressures, they found places to hang out.

Students found that the mission of life didn't end in school.

One of the students at DCHS out on work study to make money is senior Shane Ratkovec. Shane is working at David City Manufacturing.

For Love Of Money

by Desarae Scott

At the sound of the 3:40 bell, a majority of the students at DCHS raced off to work.

A lot of the students with jobs said that they enjoyed their job most of the time. "I like my job most of the time, but I recently became a cook, and I don't always like the long hours. One thing I really dislike is that the time I get off work depends on the 'customers,'" senior Diane Voboril said. Voboril worked at Western Drive-In.

All of the students surveyed said that the main reason they worked was for the money. They

needed the money to spend on their cars and clothing and to have extra spending cash.

"There are times when everyone's family goes through hard times. It is important that I have my own money for the things I need so it is easier on the parents," sophomore Susie Voboril said.

Putting money in the bank was also one of the things students did with their earnings. "I put most of my money into my checking account. The rest of it I save or use for spending cash," junior Carrie Marquis said.

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Who, in the school, would you trade places with for a day?

THE TALK

"Pam Schmid. I would enjoy working in the office. I get bored easy, so this sounds like fun."--**Mary Persinger**

"Daryl Shockley. That way I would know all the football players' numbers."--**Ben Schultz**

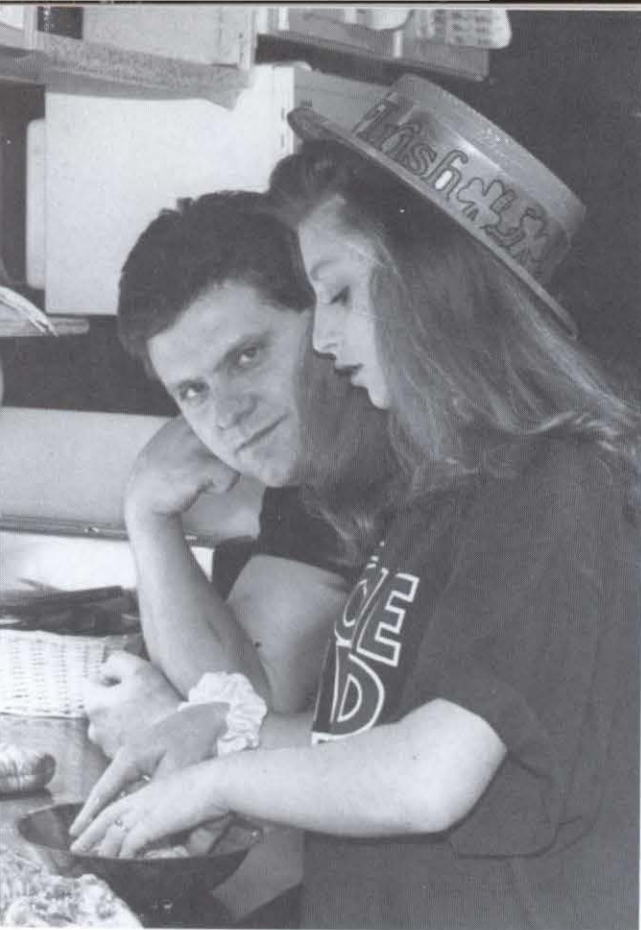
"Mr. Hoffman. I can see it now, give me some power. Crime would be put to an end. People would hate me, but who cares."--**Eric Krueger**



SUPPORTING THE SCOUTS at the district basketball game against Wahoo are juniors Sara Bock, Jessica Taylor, Crystal Niemann, and seniors Matt Gangwish, Marcus Thoendel, and Michelle Ehlers.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT Wal-Mart in Columbus for his dog is senior Doug Kucera. Doug's dog had a very good Christmas.





WHILE WORKING AT the Legion, sophomore Rochelle Murphy spends St. Patrick's Day breeding chicken. Her boss, Kevin Kaufman, stands by.

PETTING THE KLIR mascot at the fundraising basketball game between the KLIR DJ's and the David City elementary and high school staff is freshman Steph Jones.



FLIPPING PANCAKES AT the senior pancake feed are Jeff Boyardee (Jeff Sweney) and Patberry Doughboy (Pat Havlovic).

A Blast From The Past

by Jenny Sylvester

Teachers' pasts may be surprising! Getting in trouble was no problem for some teachers when they were students in high school. "I wrote on bathroom walls, snuck out of class while a teacher was sleeping, and gave a smart aleck junior high student a swirley," Mr. Kevin Behrens said.

Some teachers claimed to be innocent in high school but others did some crazy things they learned a lesson from. "I was kicked out of school for fighting over a girl, only once. After my dad was finished with me, once was enough," Mr. Gaylen Kamrath said.

Mrs. Lori Stejskal recalled when her class glued a centerfold onto one of her history teacher's roller maps. "Of course, I was not personally involved," Stejskal said.

When asked what category they fell into as a student, most said jock, prep, or just normal everyday teen. "I probably fell into several categories. But, self examination is always different from how others may classify you," Principal Tim Hoffman said.

"Depending on my mood swing, it's hard to say if I should go prep or alternative," Ms. Jennifer Bell said.



Have you ever busted a student for doing something you did in school?

"Sure. I talked during class and messed around in lab, but I never got caught."--**Mr. Dan Dimmitt**

"I have picked up notes that students write in class knowing that I used to write notes when I was in school."--**Mrs. Lori Niemack-Stejskal**

"I don't remember. It has been a long time since I was in high school."--**Mr. Wayne Arnold**

Larry Jess--Superintendent
Tim Hoffman--Principal



Jim Angell--Vocational agriculture, computers
Wayne Arnold--P.E., Guidance counselor



Kevin Behrens--Science
Jennifer Bell--Spanish



Dorothy Byers--Media specialist
Dale Cooper--Math, study skills



WHILE WORKING AT the FHA concession stand during a football game, home economics teacher Judy Davis finds time to talk with Mrs. Jackie Masek.



SENIOR JERRY ABEL gives secretary Betty Betzen a long-awaited present, her grandmother's rocking chair that the shop class refinished.

GETTING HELP WITH her Spanish from Ms. Jennifer Bell is senior Andrea Meysenburg.



Judy Davis--Family and consumer sciences **Dan Dimmitt**--Biology, middle school math **Aaron Drake**--Instrumental music **Kristi Griffiths**--Business, journalism **Larry Griffiths**--English, journalism **Lilas Lou Grotelueschen**--Middle school language arts, reading, social studies

Laura Hadwiger--Math **Mary Ann Jess**--Special education **Gaylen Kamrath**--Industrial, technology **Audrey Mathiesen**--English, speech **Deb Merrill**--Vocal music **Candace Niemann**--Special education

Lori Niemack-Stejskal--Language arts, social studies, history **Mona Petersen**--Keyboarding **Randy Rech**--Adult education, P.E., athletic director **Jeff Reed**--Art **Amy Sander**--Science **Mike Smith**--Social studies, P.E.

Tony Weinandt--P.E. **Gayle Henry**--Bookkeeper/secretary **Pam Schmid**--Secretary **Betty Betzen**--Secretary **Pam Kabourek**--Resource aide **Eileen Kucera**--Resource & library aide

Class Earns Their 'Cool'

by Jamie Svoboda

A freshman walks down the hall, sees a swarm of seniors, turns, and walks the other way. Senior seniority left underclassmen with mixed feelings.

"Senior seniority is sometimes taken advantage of by certain seniors, like them automatically thinking that they are better than everyone else," sophomore Luke Cole said. Others felt differently. "I think they deserve it. They know what's going on and they've been here the longest," sophomore Tim Bialas said.

Seniors had similar views on senior priorities. "I think that the

seniors treat the underclassmen very well compared to the way we were treated when we started at this school," senior Ann Roberts said. Agreeing was senior Jeff Sweney. "The underclassmen are treated good enough, and they shouldn't get treated any better until they show us more respect."

About the senior class, the underclassmen were mostly complimentary. "They're pretty cool, yet some get on my nerves. I feel that they have earned the majority of people's respect," junior Cathy Romshek said.



"I don't handle it. I'm going crazy."--Reed Ethington

"By looking to Jesus Christ. It is he who gives me strength to continue with life."--Matt Masek

"I become extremely crabby and let my emotions out by screaming."--Jodi Dubs



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Shane Ratkovec, secretary; Jeff Sweney, president; Pat Havlovic, treasurer; and Jerry Abel, vice president.

TRYING TO MAKE a lost kitten feel at home on activity picture day is Mike Sloup.



AT A LADY Scouts volleyball game Eric Svoboda jumps off the bench to show his support.

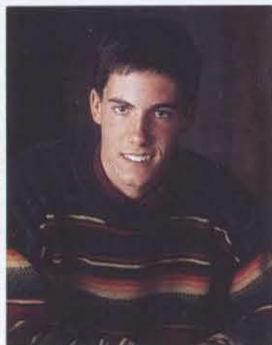




Jerry Abel
Sara Battaglia
Tony Bell
Kyle Bishop



Diane Bohaty
Danny Brown
Josh
Cunningham
Justin Daro



Andrea Dexter
Jason Dubs
Jodi Dubs
Michelle Ehlers



Reed Ethington
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Matt Gangwish
Pat Havlovic



Colby Hoshor
Tony Krafka
Eric Krueger
Doug Kucera

Jason Leu
Curt Marquis
Matt Masek
Mel McClure



Bill McCracken
Dan Meyer
Andrea
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Marty Misek



Jenni Novak
Tamra Otto
Jeff Palik
Larry Polivka



Shane Ratkovec
Justin Riha
Ann Roberts
Martin Roubal



Charley Runyan
Rick Schneider
Jami Schwartz
Mike Sloup



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THE TALK

You woke up late. What one thing would you have to do before school?

I'd use the restroom! I haven't been there in nine hours."--Diane Voboril

I'd give my cat a big bowl of catfood so he wouldn't get hungry."--Josh Cunningham

I'd go back to bed."--Andrea Meysenburg

Seniors Call Their Fate

by Jamie Sroboda

The seniors saw various things happening in their lives the next ten years.

Seeing a bright future for himself was Doug Kucera. "I will be living in Texas or Florida (with my family) and will be on my way up the corporate ladder to CEO of a nationally known brokerage firm. I will do a lot of traveling and will use my Spanish-speaking skills often."

After a traumatic few years, Eric Krueger also saw his life

coming together. "I'll probably just be getting out of a marriage that caused terrible heartache. We wouldn't have any kids because of the emotional scarring caused by the adult living marriage project when we had to carry around DOLLS. After I get over my divorce, I think I might go back to college to be a doctor or lawyer or something like that," Krueger said.

The future will hold many surprises for the Class of '95.



COUNTING THE ITEMS they're donating to the student council's food drive are Andrea Dexter and Pat Havlovic.



CALMED DOWN JUST long enough to listen to the candidates' pep talks during the homecoming pep rally downtown is a group of seniors and juniors.

CHECKING OUT A customer at Didier's Grocery is Jenni Novak.

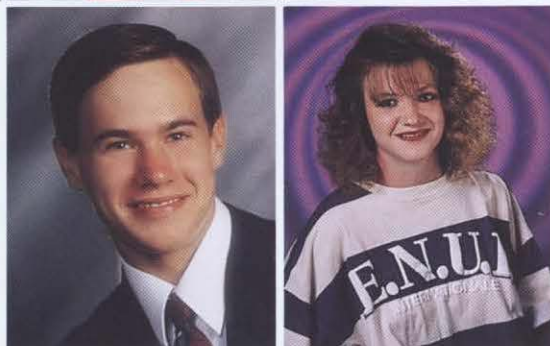
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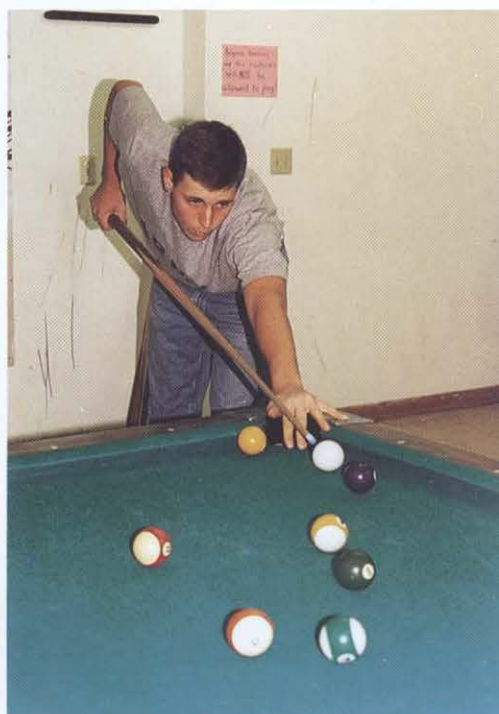
Martha Zamudio
Mindy Zeilinger



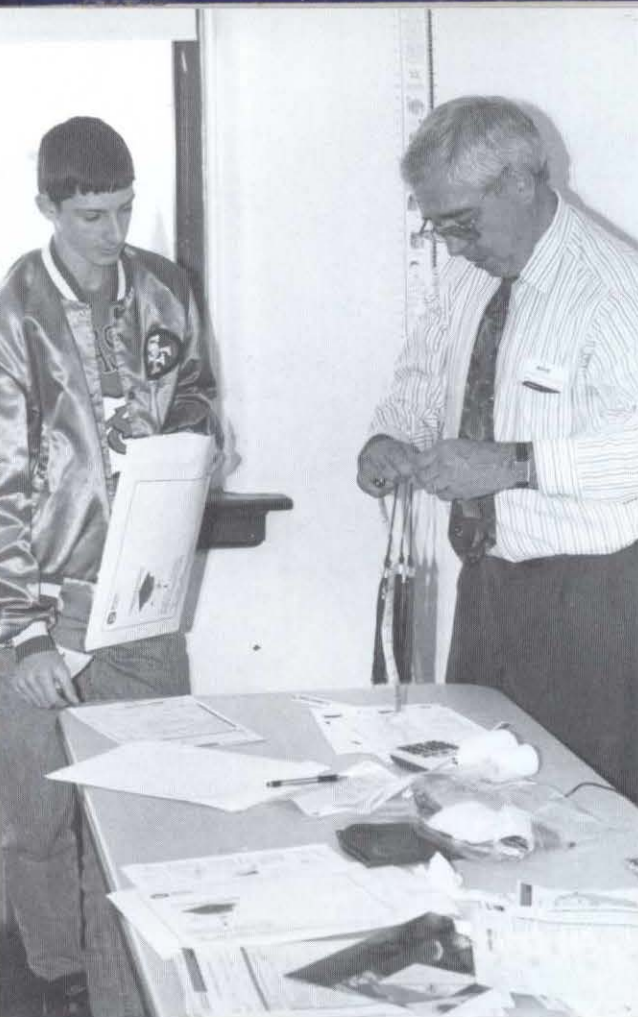
AT THE YOUTH Center Kyle Bishop, Jamie Svoboda, and Martin Roubal watch Sara Battaglia's pinball talents.



AT THE SENIOR Burger Bash during the Shell football game Andrea Dexter, Mindy Zeilinger, and Jodi Dubs prepare a burger for junior Emily Schmitz.

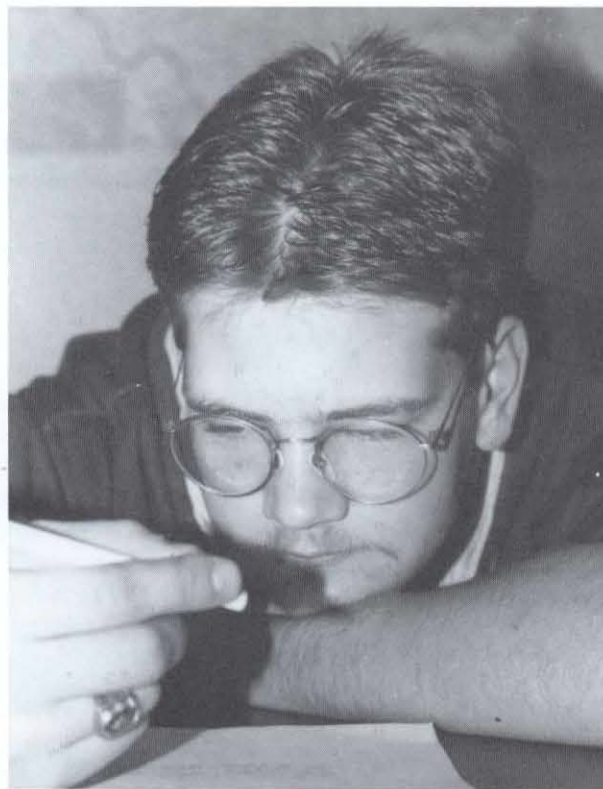


FOCUSED ON THE cue ball to make it a perfect shot is Mel McClure. Pool was a popular activity at the Youth Center.



ORDERING HIS ANNOUNCEMENTS, Colby Hoshor makes some final preparations for graduation.

GETTING CLOSE TO his work is Dan Meyer.



Crashes Can Change Life

by Jamie Svoboda

Car accidents among seniors ranged from small fender benders to life-changing experiences. A wreck, often changed one's driving habits forever.

"I am now more cautious and slower on ice," Jami Schwartz said. "I now look twice before backing up," Ann Roberts said.

Wrecks left vivid impressions with students. "I totaled my car and stayed in the hospital with a massive concussion and facial abrasions that will remind me forever how dangerous cars can be if not used properly," Sara Battaglia

said.

Accidents caused frustration. "I was bummed. I thought it was a bad dream or something," Curt Marquis said.

"I was left without a car which made me feel like I was 15 again. At first, I was just glad that no one was hurt. I guess the most significant inconvenience was having to ask all of my friends for a ride, everywhere," Jenni Novak said.

Accidents changed some seniors' lives around in a matter of seconds.



Do you consider yourself to be better than others?

"No. I don't try to out do anybody in school subjects. I don't play sports so I can't say I'm better than anybody. I have tons of bad habits so I can't say I'm perfect."--Martin Roubal

"No. I feel that no one is *better* than anyone else. Just different. I think the world will be at peace when all men can accept that simple fact."
--Jenni Novak

It's All Fun And Games

by Desarae Scott

What is a class clown? Most juniors agree that a class clown is a person who is goofy, always has something funny to say, or just makes fools of themselves. The Class of '96 almost unanimously named Shaun Smith as their class clown.

"Shaun is always joking around and he never takes anything seriously," junior Jason Navrkal said.

Shaun didn't try to be the class clown and he didn't even try to be funny. "I don't do it to get in trouble or make people laugh, it just comes naturally," Shaun said.

Shaun usually did impressions

of Ace Ventura. He also enjoyed just making jokes and mimicking teachers. According to Shaun, he messed around in all of his classes. He usually got called down for disturbing class an average of about ten times a day.

Although teachers didn't always appreciate his humor and disruptions in class, Shaun said that he usually just joked around to make the school day more fun and also to make it go by a lot faster.

"He is funny. He likes to tell jokes and you can't help but laugh," junior Sheila Svoboda said.



1. Smile
2. Flirt
3. Be yourself
4. Act hyper
5. Talk to them
6. Look good
7. Honk at them, yell at them, pump your brakes, turn on your blinker, look in your mirror, and if they're turning, then you turn the same way
8. Make fun of Shaun
9. Make them laugh

Dave Battaglia
Sara Bock
Adam Brabec
Mandy
Brandenburgh
Steph Britton
Matt Davis
Joe Ewert

Becky Ferro
Chad Forney
Corey Forney
Blaine Hayes
Gena Heller
Aaron Hoeft
Brook Hopwood

Ryan Hough
Greg Jahde
Farooq Khan
Rick Kocher
Carrie Marquis
Jason Navrkal
Amy Neemann

Crystal
Niemann
Barb Page
Lenny Palensky
Shana Perdew
Miranda
Pernicek
Mary Persinger
Anita Petersen





SACKING GROCERIES FOR a customer at Dale's Super Foods is Amy Neemann.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Anita Petersen, president; Mandy Brandenburgh, vice president; Sheila Sauberzweig, secretary; and Carrie Schmit, treasurer.



LEANING OFF TABLES at the Junior Spaghetti Slam is Lana Perdew.



Jennifer Plisek
Cathy Romshek
Sheila
Sauberzweig



Carrie Schmit
Emily Schmit
Mike Schrader



Shaun Smith
Sheila Svoboda
Jessica Taylor



Jayme
Vandenberg
Josh Wheeler
Quintin Yonda

MAKING SURE THAT Brook Hopwood is abiding by all the rules and checking to see how the basketball game came out is Officer Jason Harms.

WASHING HIS CAR on a warm winter day after hot rodding around is Dave Battaglia.



WATCHING A MOVIE at the Youth Center are Mandy Brandenburgh, Jessica Taylor, Matt Davis, Sara Bock, Emily Schmit, Carrie Marquis, Steph

Britton, and Greg Jahde. The juniors donated the most food for the student council food drive and won a half day off school to watch movies at the Youth Center.



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If you knew there would be a nuclear war in one week, what would you do?

"I would call the aliens to come and pick me up."--**Amy Neemann**

"I would get married, go bungee jumping, go sky diving, and anything else that was risky."--**Anita Petersen**

"I would build a bomb shelter and fill it with enough food and water to survive."--**Shaun Smith**



Parents Can Be Weird

by Desarae Scott

Some of the things that parents do are soooo embarrassing. For instance, calling their child nicknames in front of people, showing old photos to a boyfriend or girlfriend, or simply being seen with them were embarrassing to juniors.

"When my mom is driving and she sees a boy outside, she will honk. Then, when he looks, she will hit me so it looks like I did it," Sheila Sauberzweig said.

Parents didn't always embarrass their kids intentionally but sometimes dressing a certain way seemed to embarrass them anyway. "When my mom goes out,

she wears cowboy boots and dresses like a hick," Miranda Pernicek said.

Some mothers did things in front of people that they would never do if people weren't around. Sheila Svoboda said that when she and her mom go shopping and there are a lot of people around, her mom will hold up really ugly clothes and say how cute they are.

A lot of mothers tried to show affection in front of others. "My mom will tell me that she loves me or ask me for a kiss in front of relatives and friends," Jason Navrkal said. Parents were embarrassing.



AFTER A HARD day of school, Crystal Niemann goes to her locker and gets ready to head home.

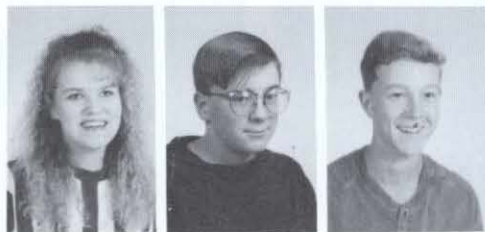
JUST BEING THEMSELVES at a girls' basketball game are juniors Cathy Romshek, Miranda Pernicek, Carrie Marquis, senior Marcus Thoendel, and 1994 graduate Ralph Murphy. Ralph was back visiting from the Navy.

FIDGETING WITH HER locker combination is Maureen Ramaekers.

AT A SOPHOMORE cake drawing Jason Heller, Chad Horak, and Josh Kirby try to keep occupied while waiting for a sale.



Susan Bartlett
Bud Bell
Tim Bialas



Roderick Boss
Nick Chmelka
Luke Cole



Jim
Cunningham
Nathan
Ellsworth
Eddie
Ethington



Bill Ferro
Echo Fuller
Thadeus C.
Greenwood



Lizette
Haynes
Jake Heins
Jason Heller



Jeff Hild
Lisa Hlavac
Chad Horak



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What is your favorite mid-night snack?

"Pizza It's good cold."--
Albert Hotten
"Curry, rice, and ketchup."--**Qadir Khan**
"Snickers. It keeps me going all night long."--
Jenny Sylvester
"Cheetos. They are good."--
Todd Svoboda
"I don't have one. I sleep all night."--**Bud Bell**
"A bowl of cereal--Peanut Butter Cap'n Crunch. It satisfies my hunger."--
Naomi Petrik

Sophs Love Faithful Pets

by Amy Reynoldson

Just about every student in the sophomore class had a pet as a faithful companion, whether it was a dog, a cat, or even a pig named Hamlet such as Echo Fuller had.

Having a pet that a person could relate to was a very important part of a student's life. "This summer when my dad passed away, my horse, Captain Adama, was the only one who could get my mind off things and raise my spirits," Lisa Hlavac said.

Some students even had a personality that matched their pets. "We are both lazy, and like the

outdoors," Katie Steinberger said about her dog Buffy.

Fuller felt she had a personality similar to both her pet pig and her dog. She and Hamlet both liked to eat and she and her dog were both wild.

Sophomores admired their pets for special traits that they had. "Dillon, my dog, can do tricks to get people to pet him," Brad Sliva said.

Some students said that they didn't know what they would do if something would ever happen to their pet. "I'd probably go nuts! He's the only thing that keeps me sane," Hlavac said.



ENJOYING HIMSELF AT a home basketball game is Nick Chmelka. Junior Rick Kocher tries to ignore Nick's behavior.

A GOOD LAUGH is enjoyed by Qadir Khan, Chris Kwapnoski, Jason Heller, and Nick Chmelka during the noon hour.

Urge To Break Curfew

by Amy Reynoldson

Many sophomores at DCHS have had an urge to break their curfew. At some point in time, the main reason for breaking curfew was simply because they were having too good of a time with their friends to go home and face their parents or to go to bed.

There was always the hope they wouldn't get caught sneaking back into the house, but sometimes they did. "Desi and I got to her house, and nobody was there. Desi's mom was at my house looking for her. We told our parents the truth, and I didn't get grounded," said Rochelle Murphy.

Rochelle was one of the lucky sophomores.

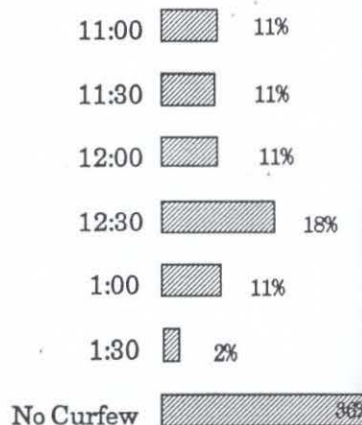
"My dad hears every little creak. Once, I came home at 1 a.m. and Dad was already home, which I wasn't expecting. I got grounded," Susie Voboril said.

Hopefully, most sophomore parents have an understanding mom like Brienna Samek's. "One time I got caught sneaking into the house at 6 a.m. I didn't get grounded. I just had to tell mom where I was and what I was doing," Samek said.

The urge to break curfew could sometimes be stopped by remembering the consequences.

TOP F THE TALK

What time is your curfew?



(28 Sophomores Surveyed)

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



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



Lonnie Richardson
Jeremy Roubal
Gabriel Ruiz
Candy Russell
Brienna Samek
Desarae Scott
Lucas Shaffer



Brad Sliva
Lisa Stachitus
Katie Steinberger
Todd Svoboda
Jenny Sylvester
Jesse Thiemann
Susie Voboril





AT THE JV football game against Lakeview senior Martin Roubal, junior Jason Navrkal, and sophomores Jeremy Roubal and Desarae Scott show school spirit.

EXPRESSING HIS disagreement with a ref's call at a girls' basketball game is Luke Cole.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are Desarae Scott, treasurer; Brienna Samek, secretary; Sophie Niemann, vice president; and Sherry Krivanek, president.

PATIENTLY WAITING TO pay for their candy at an away volleyball game are Sherry Krivanek and Naomi Petrik.

Tonya Ainsworth
 Jessi Aldrich
 Jessica Andel
 Gabe Bathen
 Tyler Behrns
 Katie Bell
 Mike Bialas



Tana Bomberger
 Greg Brabec
 Jill Cameron
 Kristin Chmelka
 Lisa Cole
 Danyelle
 Dietrich
 Heather
 Dischinger



Mike Egger
 Barb Einspahr
 Carleen Ewert
 Matt Fencil
 Clark Fichtl
 Becky Fletcher
 Tracy Garza



Amy Grimm
 Janelle
 Gustafson
 Brooke Hayes
 Alan Hermesen
 Angie Hilger
 Jeremy Hoshor
 Amy Johnson



INVOLVED IN A serious discussion at noon are Jenny Schwartz, Angie Sunday, and Brooke Hayes as Ryan Stava and Ben Schultz clown around.

WHILE IN THE library, freshmen Matt Jones and Mike Egger read newspapers before school starts.



Large Class Must Adjust

by Echo Fuller

With the number of students in the class increasing from 44 to 64, being a freshman meant adjusting. The frosh mentioned that they didn't know as many classmates and with the increase, the large number also made classes crowded and created more confusion. For many freshmen, the hardest factor to deal with was pressure.

One of the pressures for these students was competition in both athletics and academics. "There has always been competition in our class. Everybody competes in athletics and academics, but I don't mind it. Competition makes you work harder," Steph Jones said.

While some students saw the competition as a challenge, others were disturbed by it. "There is a lot more competition in sports, even in PE classes because some people don't know when a game is a game," Katie Bell said.

Many of the freshmen felt that the competition was brought on by the new students. "We are in competition and are beat out by people who came in from other schools," Elizabeth Stachitus said.

One final pressure faced was regarding friendships. "It is hard to pay all of your new and old friends the same amount of attention. Some feel the new kids are taking away their friends," Michelle Thiemann said.



How do you go about asking a guy/girl out?

"I just go about it like anyone else would--just go straight out with it and ask her out."

--Chad Loseke

"I would start a conversation, and if I liked him, I would ask him what he was doing on Friday night."

--Jill Cameron

"First, find out if they like you. If they don't, don't bother. If they do, have a friend ask them for you."

--Becky Schmit



ON THEIR WAY to deliver red ribbons to elementary students for drug and alcohol awareness are Kelli Kobza, Katie Bell, Jill Cameron, and Carleen Ewert along with senior April From.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are Chrisi Schmit, secretary; Steph Jones, vice president; Grant Jones, treasurer; and Clark Fichtl, president.

Hangin' Out For Fun

by Echo Fuller

Hangouts. Where did freshmen hang out during the school year? In a survey given to freshmen most stayed in David City but not everyone.

"I go out of town because there is more to do," Shyla Meyer said. One place Meyer liked to go was to the mall in Lincoln to shop or to go to the movies.

Ryan Stava also went out of town. "I go to Brainard to drive around because there are people I like to talk to there," he said.

When staying in David City, many of the students said they preferred going to a friend's house.

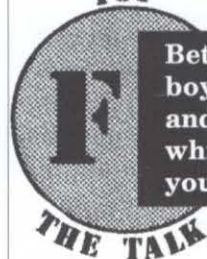
Candee Leu's house was a popular hangout for the class. "I go to Candee Leu's house because that's where everybody else is," Gabe Bathen said.

The main activities for these students were watching movies and playing cards. "We also play a game called Spotlight that we made up," Steph Jones said.

Another hangout was the Youth Center where freshmen played pool, ping pong, and video games.

"We all have fun doing what we do, but then again, there is nothing better to do in David City," Angie Sunday said.

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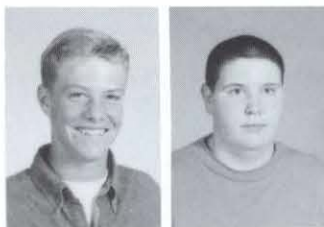
Between your boy/girlfriend and best friend, which would you choose?

"I wouldn't choose. If they have problems with each other, that's too bad. I wouldn't be able to pick between the two."--**Angie Hilger**

"Best friend. She would always be there for you while your boyfriend might not."--**Chrisi Schmit**

"Since I don't have a girlfriend I would say my boyfriend."--**Grant Jones**

Grant Jones
Matt Jones



Steph Jones
Nichole Klavon



Kelli Kobza
Candee Leu



Chad Loseke
Mandi Lukert

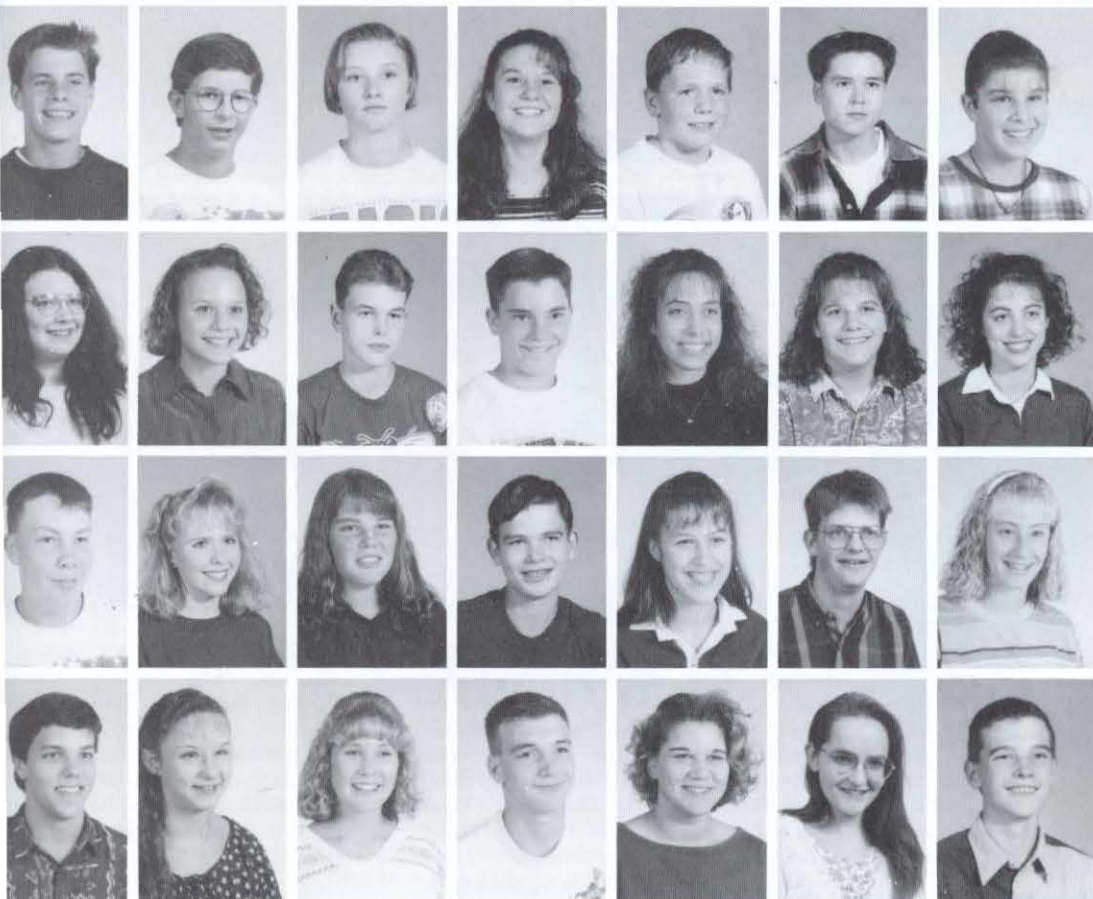
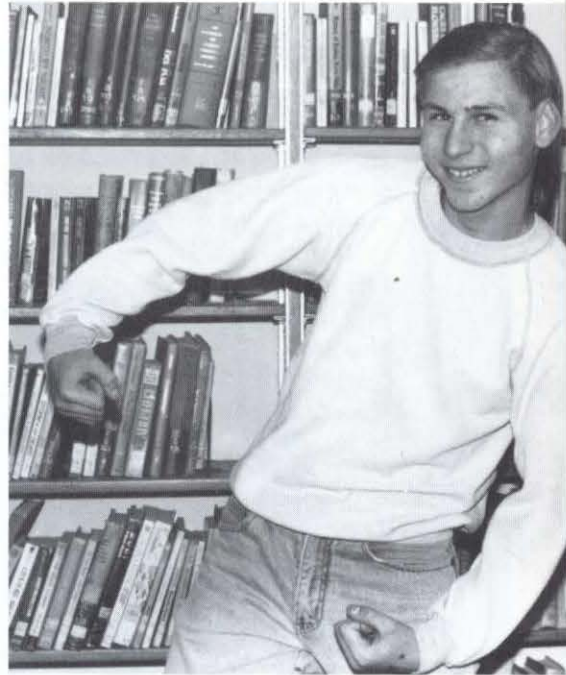


ENJOYING THEMSELVES AT a basketball game while the pep band takes a break are Janelle Gustafson and Nichole Klavon.



AMAZED AT THE latest gossip are Barb Einspahr, seventh grader Jessica Schmale, Amanda Vandenberg, and Shyla Meyer.

SHOWING OFF HIS manliness during study hall is Greg Brabec.



Vagas Mathiesen
Chris Meister
Shyla Meyer
Donna Morbach
Jeremy Novak
Ken Page
Christina
Palensky

Grace Persinger
Leigh Petersen
Jayson Polacek
Brody Riha
Michelle
Saubertzweig
Becky Schmit
Chrisi Schmit

Ben Schultz
Jenny Schwartz
Jessica Shaffer
Daryl Shockley
Elizabeth
Stachitus
Ryan Stava
Angie Sunday
Jason Supancheck
Bridget Thacker
Michelle
Thiemann
Brad Ueckert
Amanda
Vandenberg
Niki Wheeler
Ryan Zeilinger

Aides Help To Teach

by Martha Zamudio

Student aides helped teachers and the secretaries in the elementary and high school by doing such jobs as typing, making copies, and grading papers.

The student aides found the experience to be a great opportunity to learn and help out. They also learned some things about teaching. "I've learned that people have to be crazy and dedicated to be teachers and put up with the challenges that students provide,"

senior Doug Kucera said

Being in control of a class is not always easy. "It is hard to get everybody's attention and cooperation," junior Jayme Vandenberg said.

As a result of being an aide, the students made decisions about teaching as a career. "There's too much to keep track of during one class. There's no way I'd be able to do it," sophomore Amy Reynoldson said.

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What have you learned about yourself from student aiding?

THE TALK

"I need to set a good grown up, positive example for the second graders."--**Kyle Bishop, senior**

"It always feels good to help someone out."--**Jayme Vandenberg, junior**

"Underclassmen do respect upperclassmen."--**Randy Stava, senior**

BUS DRIVERS, JANITORS, cooks, and nurse include (Front Row): Ann Keith, June Fecht, Barb Petrik, Margaret Romshek, Lepha Bojanski (Back Row): Tim Prior, Jenny Prior, Russ Divis, Charles Romshek, Donna Allen, Magdaline Hlavac, and Pat Supancheck. Not pictured are Jerry Steager, Butch Lavicky, Adeline Petersen, and Deb Shaffer.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS are (Front Row): Diane Schroeder, Dr. Vic Thoendel, president (Second Row): Mary Lou Hilger, vice president, Allan Steinberger, secretary (Back Row): Reuben Schmale, and Kenny Miller.



STUDENT AIDES ARE (Front Row): Pat Havlovic, Jason Leu, Mike Sloup, Colby Hoshor, Matt Gangwish, Shane Ratkovec, Tony Krafka, Crystal Niemann, Mandy Brandenburg, Jessica Taylor, Sheila Sauberzweig (Second Row): Jerry Abel, Tyler Behrns, Vagas Mathiesen, Kyle Bishop, Farooq Khan, Lisa Stachitus, Emily Schmit, Sara Bock, Amy Neemann, Jayme Vandenberg (Third Row): Martha Zamudio,

Martin Roubal, Jason Navrkal, Josh Wheeler, Jeff Palik, Brian Masek, Bud Bell, Jenny Sylvester, Susan Bartlett, Susie Voboril (Back Row): Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor; Gabriel Ruiz, Thadeus Greenwood, Aaron Hoeft, Steph Britton, Jesse Thiemann, Brienna Samek, Sherry Krivanek, Sophie Niemann, and Dave Battaglia.

MINI MAG '95

by
Mike
Sloup

David
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Huskers in the Big One!

It had been 23 years since the Nebraska Cornhuskers were National Champions in football. Even though they had come close in the past, Coach Tom Osborne and the Huskers finally did it at the Orange Bowl against Miami on January 1, 1995. This championship has had quite the impact on the entire state.

The championship affected many people at DCHS. Many students spent New Year's night glued to the set with fellow Nebraska fans. "I watched the game at my girlfriend's house with a couple of my friends," senior Eric Svoboda.

After the game, many

Nebraskans spent all night partying while others worked very hard to produce a mass amount of shirts, sweatshirts, and hats with the national championship Huskers on them.

People swarmed the stores to buy souvenirs of the special edition of **Sports Illustrated**, which highlighted the last time the Huskers were National Champions, and the original copy of **Sports Illustrated** with Tom Osborne on the cover.

Now, many people still talk about the National Championship, but other people are already setting expectations for next year's Cornhusker football team.

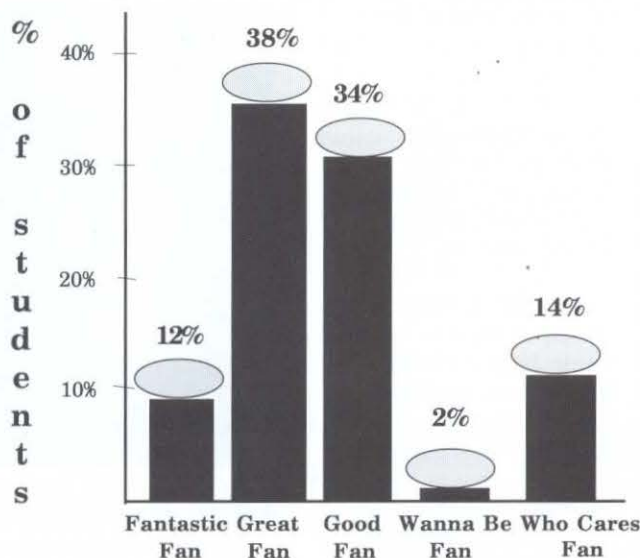


Shirts and hats were popular items to buy after the championship. Modeling their Nebraska clothing are freshman Carleen Ewert, junior Blaine Hayes, senior Diane Voboril, and junior Jayme Vandenberg.

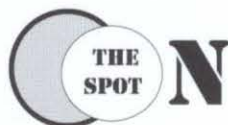


The home of English teacher Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen and her freshman son, Vagas, was the sight of one of the biggest Orange Bowl parties in David City. Friends of the Mathiesen's showed their spirit by making signs to decorate the big day for the Husker fans. Everyone at the Mathiesen's ate, cheered, and watched the Nebraska Cornhuskers win the first National Title in 23 years.

How big of a Cornhusker fan are you?



(44 Students Polled)



Senior football player Mike Sloup was selected to attend the Air New Zealand Down Under Bowl in Australia in June.

The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers were the hottest new toys.

Senior Diane Bohaty placed sixth at the National Beef Ambassadors Speech contest in Louisville, Kentucky in November.

33% of Nebraska students reported personal property such as a car, clothing, or books stolen or deliberately damaged on school property one or more times during the past 12 months (According to a 1993 Youth Risk Behavior survey)

The Lion King, Forrest Gump, Speed, The Mask, Richie Rich, The Client, and The Santa Clause were among the top movies.

Coach, Ellen, Fresh Prince of Bel-Air, Home Improvement, Models Inc., and My So Called Life were favorite T.V. shows.

On weekends you could find students in Columbus at the Laser Tag Arena.

Reactions to O.J. Mixed

As a white Ford Bronco traveled over 60 miles while being pursued by a pack of police cars, everyone sat watching the chase on their TV screens. It was June 17, 1994, and the man in the Bronco was football star, O.J. Simpson. Simpson had been accused of killing his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

There had been a lot of controversy about whether Simpson was guilty or innocent and if he was being treated differently because he was a celebrity.

According to many students O.J. was getting too much attention. "I feel upset about the O.J. Simpson case because if it

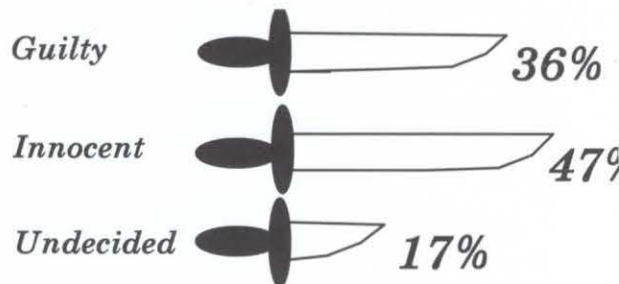
was a normal, unpopular man, black or white, it would've never gotten the publicity that O.J. has," senior Diane Voboril said.

Many students felt that Simpson was guilty, but the majority polled felt that he was innocent. "I think that O.J. is innocent because of the glove thing. If you were going

to kill somebody, you would have done a better at covering up your tracks. You aren't going to leave a bloody glove in plain sight," sophomore Desi Scott said

Opening statements at the actual trial to determine Simpson's guilt or innocence were to begin in late January.

Is O.J. Simpson Guilty or Innocent?



(30 students polled before the start of the trial)



Band Heads South for Summer

Exhausted from their one week band trip to Texas in June 1994 are Sherry Krivanek, Pat Havlovic, Anita Petersen, Jeff Sweney, and Steph Britton. The band got to sightsee at Fiesta Texas, Splash Town, The Wax Museum, The Alamo, Riverwalk, Sea World, and the Texas School Book Depository.

David City High School

by Jeff Sweney



Super Bowl Predictions

Putting up their Super Bowl predictions on the chalkboard in Mr. Griffiths' English class are freshmen Jessica Andel and Matt Fencil. The San Francisco 49ers defeated the San Diego Chargers 49-26, breaking many Super Bowl records. Senior Matt Masek's prediction is the closest and won him one free assignment.

If the community set up a teen curfew, how would you feel and would it limit the things you could do on weekends?



"The night doesn't get started until later anyway, and if we had to be home earlier, we'd miss out on a lot."

--Jenni Novak, senior

"It is fun to just go outside whenever you want. It's no fun being sentenced to your house at a certain time."

--Becky Schmit, freshman



"It's just wrong to imprison teens of today to a senseless curfew."

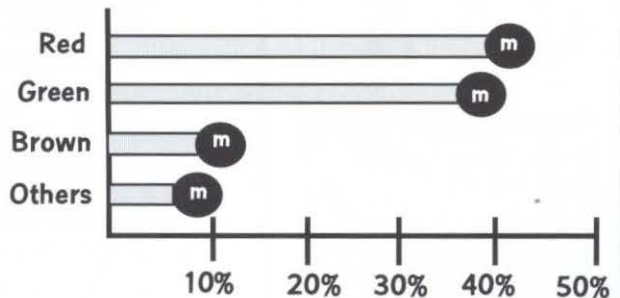
--Barb Page, junior

"I think it would limit our rights on what we can do. My mother raises me, not the city."

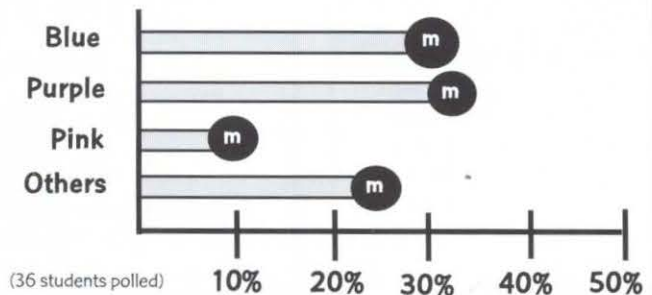
--Amy Neemann, junior



What is your favorite color of M & M?



What new color would you recommend for a M & M?



Weekend Warrior

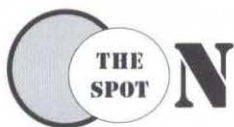
On weekends many students were found sleeping in or watching cartoons, but senior Curt Marquis headed off to the Army Reserve base in Lincoln. Marquis spent one weekend a month on the base doing miscellaneous jobs and office work. Most weekends consisted of Friday evening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Marquis made \$150 a weekend and only disliked one aspect of the whole thing. "I like everything except having to drive to Lincoln at 5:30 in the

morning," he said.

Interference with high school did not seem to be a problem. "The Army Reserve doesn't interfere with school because the drills are on the weekends. If I have something going on, I can call the Commander to let him know and I will be excused."

While many people were sitting at home watching their cartoons, Marquis was thinking ahead and joined the Army Reserves in May of 1994. He joined because it helped him with career training and would help pay for college.



DCHS custodian Jerry Steager won \$30,000 playing Keno.

Joe Montana announced that he will retire from professional football.

After leading the country to believe her 3-year-old and 14-month-old sons had been abducted, it was believed that Susan Smith killed her own children by driving them into a lake in Union, South Carolina.

U.S. diver Greg Louganis announced he has AIDS and admitted he had the disease when he was diving in the '92 Olympics.

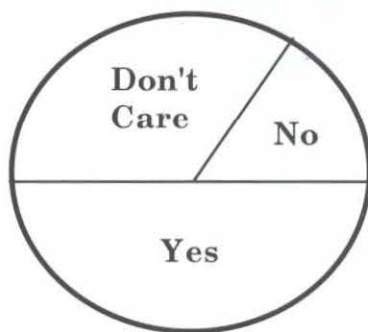
Boxer Mike Tyson was released from prison.

Colin Powell and Bob Dole are possible candidates for the presidency in 1996.

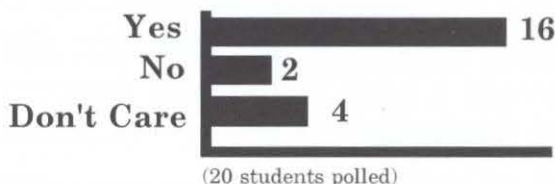
Several famous people in the entertainment world died during the year. Among them were Ginger Rodgers, Henry Mancinni, John Candy, and Jessica Tandy.

After 25 years, Woodstock was revisited.

Are you happy to see the baseball strike end?



Do you think it will ever happen again?



DCHS TRIVIA

1. Which student's sister was a student teacher?
2. Who was the only student with his/her eye brow pierced?
3. How many pairs of twins are in the high school?
4. Whose truck was multicolored for most of the year?
5. Who had Locker #1?
6. Who was the only student from DCHS to attend Close Up?

1. Danny Brown 2. Jamie Sloboda 3. 2 4. Chad Forney 5. Tonya Ainsworth 6. Reed Edgington

Voters Approve Bond Issue

On March 28, area voters expressed support for change at DCHS. A special election was held for three different bond issues for the elementary and high school buildings.

Many teachers and students were happy to see the bond issue pass. "I was very excited to know that the people of David City understood the needs that our buildings have," English teacher Audrey Mathiesen said.

Agreeing was senior Doug Kucera. "It was amazing that we made an accomplishment of such great magnitude," he said.

The passing of the bond

issue should help some of the overcrowding, improve the restrooms, make wiring safe, and give DCHS a facelift. "Our school is running out of room and we are gaining more students. Since the bond issue passed, the school will be able to update ac-

cordingly," junior Mandy Brandenburgh said.

Now that the bond issue has passed, there will be many changes to the school buildings over the next three years. The changes will make the school safer and improve the learning atmosphere.



Raising money at the S.O.S. burger bash are Barb Petrik and Pa Hilderbrand. Contributing to the cause is freshman Jeremy Hoshorn.

David City High School

by Jeff Sweney & Sophie Niemann

Goodbye is Hardest Part

Since 1984 the Rich and Sweney family has hosted eight foreign exchange students. The students have come from Mexico and Panama. Each student has been a different experience for the Sweneys.

"You have to learn a new personality each year. You forget and expect them to be like the same things, but just because one student likes green beans, it doesn't mean they all will," Jeff Sweney said. The students had different likes and dislikes in sports, school activities, TV programs, and music.

Sweneys really don't mind that there are major disadvantages to having a foreign exchange student. They looked at the experi-

ence as an advantage. "We like having young people around our home, watching them make new friends and learn English, and learning new things from them," they said.

This year the Sweney's hosted Martha Zamudio from Mexico. "The Sweneys made me feel as their real daughter. It was the best welcome they could give me. An important thing was that they trusted me," Zamudio said.

For both Sweneys and the foreign exchange students the toughest thing is saying goodbye. "The only sad memory of my experience as a foreign exchange student will be leaving David City, my host family, and friends," Zamudio said.



After the spring sports awards banquet, Pat, Rich, and Jeff Sweney pose for a picture with Martha Zamudio, the foreign exchange student they hosted during the year. "They're a beautiful family and I love them so much!" Zamudio said.

Arnold to Retire

After 27 years of service to David City High School, guidance counselor Wayne Arnold will retire. Besides guidance counselor, Arnold has done numerous jobs at DCHS including coach, teach seven different classes, sponsor three classes, and sponsor several organizations.

After retirement, Arnold plans to take it easy and relax. "After I retire, I plan to sit back and take a look at the world. I also want to do gardening, outside work,

attend events of interest, and visit friends and relation," he said.



After 27 years at DCHS, Wayne Arnold closes out his final year.

How do you feel about Michael Jordan coming back to the NBA?



"Michael Jordan always has been a part of basketball and he belongs in the NBA until something forces him to retire sports altogether."

Sherry Krivanek, sophomore



"It's totally awesome. The man is immortal. He can set his own limits and do things no one else can do. He leaves me totally amazed."

Jason Leu, senior



"I think it's great. Michael Jordan's contributions to the game are countless. He helps to make the NBA more exciting. He's the greatest basketball player that ever lived."

Steph Jones, freshman



Alabama and Arizona prisons recently brought back the chain gangs.

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy died at the age of 104 on January 22, 1995.

Former President Ronald Reagan was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in the fall of 1994.

Former President Richard Nixon died April 22, 1994.

Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer died on November 29, 1994. He was beaten to death by another prison inmate.

Heather Whitestone, who is deaf, was crowned Miss America. She is the first contestant to win with a major disability.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died at age 64.

Kobe, Japan was left in ruins after a 20-second earthquake. Over 5,000 people were left dead, 26,744 injured, and 300,000 homeless. Damages were estimated at \$400 billion.

Cyberspace and the Internet became the talk.

Cobain Suicide Tragic

Although it's been over a year, the death of Kurt Cobain, former lead singer of "Nirvana" continues to impact young people.

Cobain committed suicide and was found on April 8, 1994.

"I got interested in Cobain after I heard the lyrics to the songs he wrote. I liked his voice very much, especially when he'd scream at the top of his lungs," senior Tony Bell said.

"Nirvana" began as a group in 1987. In the time "Nirvana" was together it released four albums--two

of which went gold.

After years of good luck with "Nirvana," Cobain was hospitalized for inducing a combination of alcohol and drugs.

He entered a drug and alcohol program. Four days after being released, Cobain was found dead in his home in Seattle. The memorial services for Cobain were attended by numerous fans. At the Seattle Center memorial service, widow Courtney Love read portions of the suicide note left by Cobain.

"I still can't get out the frustration, the guilt and

the empathy I have everybody . . . I simply love people too much, much that it makes me feel too bad," Cobain wrote.



Showing Tony's collection of Kurt Cobain memorabilia are seniors Tony Bell and Bill McCracken.

WWII Memories Recalled

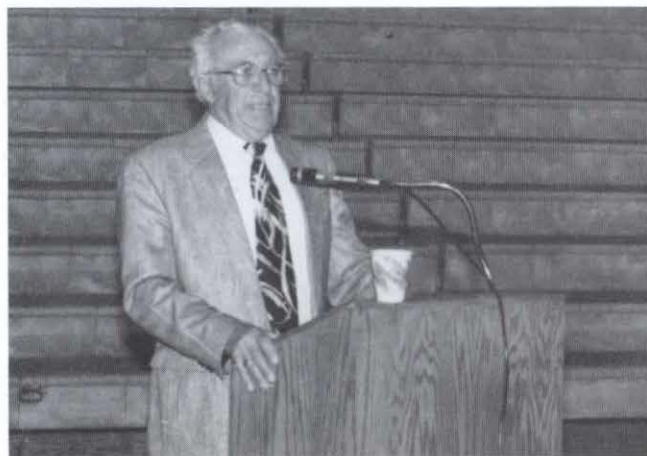
The celebration was underway on May 6, 1995. Veterans were celebrating the 50th anniversary of their victory in World War II.

In October, DCHS students had gathered in the activities center to listen to many horrifying, but true stories of the Holocaust.

Mr. Benny Hochman, a Holocaust survivor, told students about his horrible experiences as a prisoner of the Nazis. "SS guards would make a mother stand there and watch, as they would take her baby, throw it up in the air, and shoot it," Hochman said.

Hochman remembers the Holocaust as if it were yesterday. "After all these years, the dreams still come back," Hochman said.

Hochman continues to tell his story so that Americans will treasure their freedom and realize what can happen if freedom is lost.



Telling students his memories of the horrors he saw and experienced during the Holocaust is Benny Hochman.

David City High School

by Jamie Sroboda & Echo Fuller

What were your feelings toward the people responsible for the bombings?



"There is no word strong enough to express the way I feel."--**Grace Persinger, freshman**

"I think they should be made to help clean up and rebuild the building."--**Mindy Zeilinger, senior**



"I think they are sick. They need serious help and they don't belong in our country if they don't like our ways."

--**Mike Schrader, junior**

"After they catch them and convict them, they should put them in a building and blow them up."--**Andrea Dexter, senior**



Bomb Shakes Nation

The Oklahoma City federal building was bombed on Thursday, April 19, 1995. This was two years to the day following the raid on David Koresh and the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas and may be connected to the Oklahoma City tragedy.

After three weeks of recovery efforts, a total of 168 people were dead from the explosion, including a nurse killed in the rescue. Nineteen of the deaths were children.

Thus far, two suspects had been arrested in the bombing, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

McVeigh was pulled over for driving without license plates only an hour and 20 minutes after the bombing. When the state trooper began talking to McVeigh, he noticed he

was wearing a shoulder harness and a semiautomatic pistol.

McVeigh was put in jail for two days. Five minutes before his release, the district attorney received a call from the FBI to hold him.

Most people agreed that the men responsible for the bombing should be either executed or put away for life.

"It's a tragedy that someone would want to bomb a place and destroy others' lives. This makes me wonder what will happen next. I also feel the guys that did it should be executed with no appealing because they murdered almost 200 people and that is not even close to equaling both their lives," sophomore Rochelle Murphy said.

News Quiz

1. What disability does the new Miss America have?
2. What form of labor in the prisons in Alabama and Arizona has been brought back?
3. What year was Nebraska's electric chair used last before Otey?

1. Deaf 2. Chain gangs 3. 1959

Otey Executed

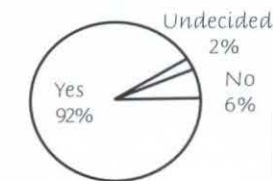
Harold Otey, 43, was executed on September 2, 1994, for the 1977 rape and murder of Jane McManus of Omaha.

The electric chair hadn't been used in Nebraska for 35 years. Otey died in the same chair that was used in 1959 to execute Charles Starkweather.

"No one will know what Otey's final thoughts were, but it was obvious to me that saying a loving goodbye to three friends

was close to the last. Otey smiled and mouthed 'I love you' several times to his friends," Lincoln Journal writer Bill Kreifel said.

Are you for the death penalty?



(37 students polled)

Would you accept \$1,000,000 to leave the country and never set foot in it again?

"No, because in other countries it's not as free. Freedom is very important to me."--**Jami Schwartz, senior**

"Yes, because I could go to some tropical island and relax all the time."--**Josh Cunningham, senior**



Groups Help the Community

by Mike Sloup

When the school year began, organizations had missions of their own and hoped they could accomplish them by the time school was over in the spring.

Among the organizations undergoing change to accomplish its mission was the student council. Hoping to make the council a true representation of the student body and not a popularity contest, the council allowed any student to become a member by attending three meetings.

The FFA chapter continued its mission of helping the community by doing projects such as building stairs for the recycling center and refinishing tables for a local church. Senior Diane Bohaty's dedication to FFA paid off when she received her State FFA degree and a \$7,000 scholarship from the national organization of the FFA.

The many organizations gave every student the opportunity to participate in an activity and help accomplish the missions set up at the beginning of the year.



Playing a duet at the spring concert are juniors Matt Davis and Anita Petersen as the rest of the jazz band looks on.



Show choir members Katie Steinberger, Marcus Thoendel, Cathy Romshek, Jenny Schwartz, Lisa Stachitus, Eric Svoboda, Jenni Novak, Rick Schneider, and Andrea Dexter perform at the jazz band and show choir's spring concert.



At a District V Student Council workshop, sophomore Sherry Krivanek (in the middle) relaxes and makes friends with other people after being hypnotized by Jim Wand.



Making some food for a TAAD big pal/little pal party is freshman Steph Jones.

Listening to other FFA members at the state convention in Lincoln is senior Diane Bohaty.

New constitution approved Council Expands



by Jamie Svoboda

In order to involve more people in student council, membership was opened up to the entire student body.

The executive council was elected by the entire student body, the senators were elected by classmates, and anyone could be an ambassador by attending meetings.

The new constitution brought different opinions. "There are too many people now, which makes everything chaos. Some people show up to meetings simply to get out of class, but don't want to

accept commitment when it comes to projects," junior Mandy Brandenburgh said.

Feeling differently was senior Jodi Dubs. "The new constitution was a great improvement. It gives more people an opportunity to be involved," Dubs said.

Although the new constitution received mixed opinions, many members agreed that it has helped them improve their projects.



National Honor Society members are (Front Row): Anita Petersen, Steph Britton, Sherry Krivanek, Brienna Samek (Second Row): Diane Bohaty, Jodi Dubs, treasurer; Sheila Sauberzweig, Andrea Meysenburg, historian; April From, secretary; Mr. Wayne Arnold, sponsor (Back Row): Marcus Thoendel, Mandy Brandenburgh, Carrie Schmit, Doug Kucera, vice president; Ryan Hough, Jason Dubs, president; and Matt Masek.

Collecting food for the student council food drive are seniors Reed Ethington and Marcus Thoendel. Making her donation is seventh grader Megan Wheeler.



Showing his skill as he gets down and boogies while under hypnosis at District Student Council is senior Doug Kucera.



At the National Honor Society initiation senior Jodi Dubs lights her candle for the ceremony. Also helping with the initiation of members are officers Doug Kucera and Jason Dubs.



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Q Do you think StuCo is better now with the new constitution?

A "No, we've increased the number of people, but not the number willing to work."



**April From,
Senior**



Concentrating on the pins is junior Anita Petersen. NHS members bowled to raise money for Matthew Gruntorad, a St. Mary's student with cancer.

Student council members are (Front): Leigh Petersen, Clark Fichtl, Mrs. Laura Hadwiger, sponsor; Mary Persinger, Jason Dubs, April From, Sherry Krivanek, Sophie Niemann, Mike Sloup, president (Back from Top): Jamie Svoboda, guard; Sara Battaglia, secretary; Sheila Sauberzweig, Ann Roberts, vice president; Carrie Schmit, Mandy Brandenburgh, treasurer; Anita Petersen, Doug Kucera, Reed Ethington, Luke Cole, and Grant Jones.

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Q How did you feel when you got the State Degree?

A "It was a great feeling to be receiving the highest degree the state can give. I felt like all my hard work had paid off."



**Diane Bohaty,
Senior**

Working during the FHA soup supper are freshman Tracy Garza and sponsor Mrs. Judy Davis.

Decorating cookies for Valentine's Day is sophomore Deanne Ostry.



FHA members are (Front Row): Amanda Vandenberg, Anita Petersen, president; Diane Bohaty, treasurer; Jayme Vandenberg, secretary; Eric Krueger (Second Row): Niki Wheeler, Kara Didier, historian; Melissa Kovar, Mindy Zeilinger, 2nd vice president; Marty Masek (Third Row): Tracy Garza, publicity chairperson; Gretchen Heins, Wendy Fiala, Maureen Ramaekers, Lisa Cole, Jessica Shaffer (Fourth Row): Greg Brabec, Angie Reynoldson, Jessica Andel, Deanne Ostry, Shana Perdew, co-historian (Back Row): Jeff Hild, Daryl Shockley, Tana Bomberger, Becky Ferro, and Katherine Ethington. Not pictured are Mrs. Judy Davis, adviser; Tony Bell, Matt Masek, 1st vice president; and Lisa Hlavac.

Modeling their trophy they won for land judging are seniors Mindy Zeilinger, Mike Sloup, and Matt Gangwish.





FFA/FHA help in community Work Can Be Fun



by Martha Zamudio

Completing group projects and being active in state conferences were a major part of being in FFA or FHA.

The FFA built steps for the recycling center and set up a safety display at the county fair. They also worked at the Senior Center pancake feed and continued their aquaculture project.

Making Valentine cookies, preparing the soup supper, and cleaning the trophy cases were projects that the FHA undertook.

In addition, the FHA and FFA participated in many activities. The

FFA attended the national and state conventions, COLT conferences, and district and state contest.

The FHA attended the state convention, leadership conference, and the cluster meeting in Denver.

"It is neat at all the conventions because no one is really shy and everyone gets along," senior FFA member Mike Sloup said.



FFA members are: (Front Row): Lee Meysenburg, Diane Bohaty, vice president; Ben Schultz, sentinel; Mindy Zeilinger, secretary; Willis Smith (Middle Row): Ryan Jones, Albert Hotten, parliamentarian; Mike Sloup, president; Jerry Abel, treasurer; Jeff Sweney, reporter; Shane Ratkovec (Back Row): Justan Wynegar, Mr. Jim Angell, adviser; Matt Jones, Chris Meister, Matt Otto, Clark Fichtl, Matt Gangwish, Tony Krafka, Dan Meyer, Joe Ewert, Ryan Stava, Larry Polivka, and Nikki Angell.

Senior Diane Bohaty receives the FFA State Degree at the state convention in Lincoln.

Baking cookies for the Big Pal/Little Pal project are sophomore Katie Steinberger and third grader Robin Shockley.

MISSION STATEMENT



Q What will you remember most about FCA?

a "I'll remember the special people who made it an important part of my life."



Kyle Bishop,
Senior



FCA members are (Front Row): Sherry Krivanek, Brienna Samek, April From (Second Row): Jason Dubs, Doug Kucera, Jodi Dubs, Matt Masek, Kyle Bishop (Third Row): Jayme Vandenberg, Leigh Petersen, Mandi Lukert, Katie Bell (Fourth Row): Mr. Kevin Behrens, sponsor, and Jeremy Novak.

Helping out during recess, Big Pals Katie Bell and Kelli Kobza pass the ball around with sixth grader Paula Glock.





At a meeting seniors Kyle Bishop and Matt Masek play leap frog with other FCA friends.

Paying attention to the conversation at an FCA meeting at Dubs' house are sophomores Sherry Krivanek and Brienna Samek.



Students set good examples Best of Memories



by Jenny Sylvester

A major part of any high school activity was the memories it left. TAAD and FCA left many fond memories.

"I will never forget the friends I met through FCA, or how they have helped me through some of the toughest times in my life," sophomore Sherry Krivanek said.

The Weekend of Champions was another memory of FCA. At the event members from all over Nebraska came to play sports, meet friends, and listen to a well-known athlete motivate the partici-

pants. "I went to the Weekend of Champions on my birthday during my junior year. It was the best birthday present I have ever had," senior Kyle Bishop said.

Some of the best memories TAAD members had were of the Big Pal/Little Pal program. "I feel that I have influenced the life of an elementary student in a positive way," senior Jodi Dubs said.



TAAD members are (Front Row): April From, Kelli Kobza, Katie Bell (Second Row): Mrs. Amy Sander, sponsor; Creature on a Mission, Matt Masek (Third Row): Donna Morbach, Anita Petersen, Jake Heins (Fourth Row): Jill Cameron, Carleen Ewert, and Lisa Stachitus.

Speech team likes results Team Ranks High



by Naomi Petrik

The thirty-four students who participated in speech competitions felt the team had done an awesome job.

"We wanted to kick butt this year, and we wanted to place high at state. We won conference and districts and we placed seventh at state, so I think we did exactly what we wanted," junior Anita Petersen said.

The team had nine state qualifiers in eight events. The qualifiers were Jenni Novak, Jason Dubs, Doug Kucera, Andrea Dexter, Steph Britton, Vagas Mathiesen,

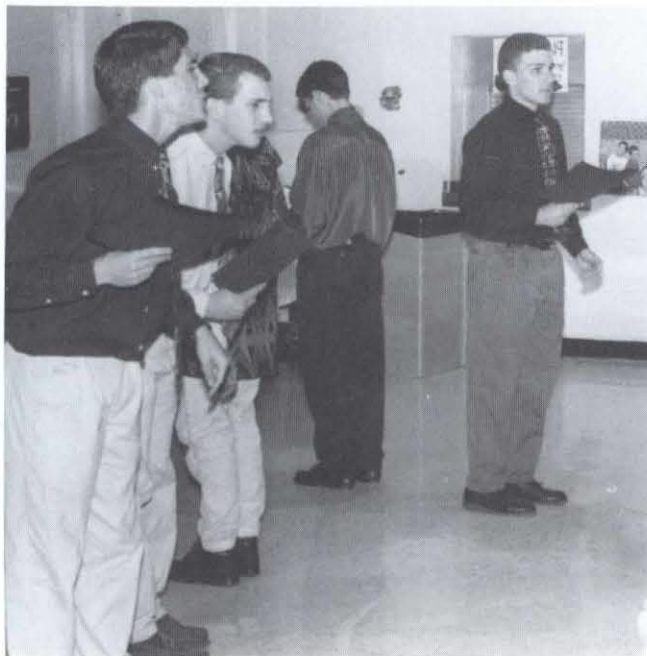
Leigh Petersen, Marcus Thoendel, and Anita Petersen. Kucera won the state championship and Novak placed fourth.

Although the team did well, individually there were disappointments. "Mrs. Mathiesen told me things to work on and I just let them fly right by. When it came down to it, those little things cost me a place at districts," junior Cathy Romshek said.



Speech members are (Front Row): Lisa Cole, Leigh Petersen, Michelle Thiemann, Tracy Garza, Cathy Romshek, Katie Steinberger (Second Row): Katie Bell, Jayme Vandenberg, Anita Petersen, Jenni Novak, Andrea Dexter, Lisa Hlavac, Sherry Krivanek, Kelli Kobza (Third Row): Jake Heins, Dave Battaglia, April From, Crystal Niemann, Sara Battaglia, Steph Britton, Carrie Marquis, Matt Masek, Clark Fichtl (Back Row): Tyler Behrns, Vagas Mathiesen, Jason Dubs, Kyle Bishop, Shaun Smith, Grant Jones, Coach Audrey Mathiesen, Doug Kucera, Marcus Thoendel, Jeff Sweney, and Gabe Bathen. Not pictured are Mike Sloup, Lisa Stachitus, and Mrs. Jean Hansen, assistant coach.

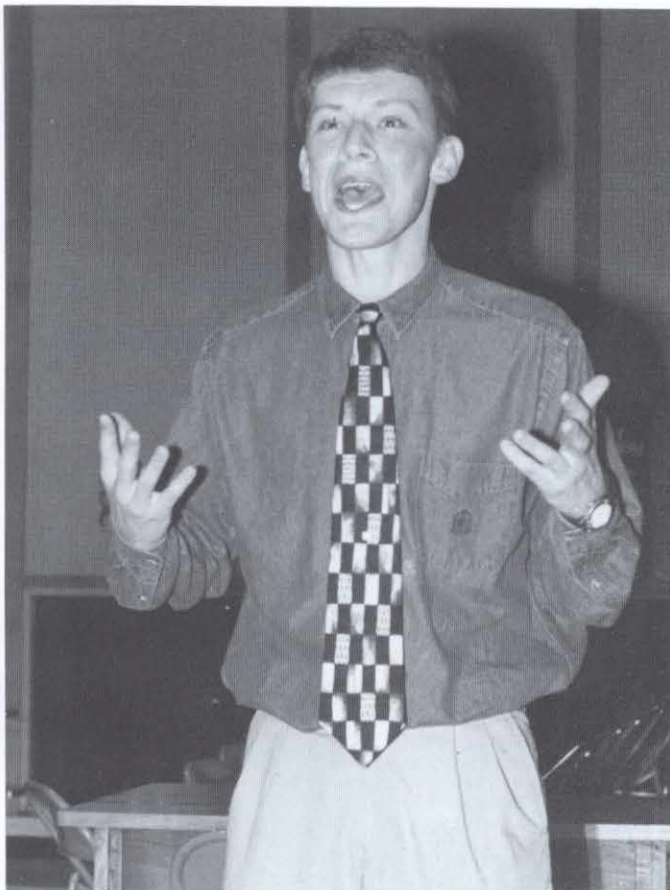
Performing their O.I.D. at the speech review are seniors Jason Dubs, Mike Sloup, Jeff Sweney, and Kyle Bishop.





Performing their duet, "Prettiest Girl in Lafayette County," are freshman Leigh Petersen and senior Marcus Thoendel.

Making his humorous prose speech, "When God Comes to Breakfast . . ." believable is senior Doug Kucera. Kucera won the state championship.



Showing the drama that won her fourth at state in serious prose is senior Jenni Novak.



Drama club members are (Front Row): Marcus Thoendel, Kyle Bishop, Jeff Sweney (Second Row): Lisa Stachitus, Anita Petersen, Pat Havlovic, Jenni Novak, Mike Sloup, Steph Britton, Matt Gangwish (Third Row): Sherry Krivanek, Andrea Dexter, Mindy Zeilinger, Sara Battaglia, Jayme Vandenberg, Rick Schneider (Back Row): Jason Dubs, Cathy Romshek, Doug Kucera, Diane Bohaty, Sponsor Audrey Mathiesen, Katie Steinberger, April From.

Getting into her serious character and informing others about radial keratotomy is senior Andrea Dexter.

MISSION STATEMENT



Q What was the most memorable part about going to state?

A "When it came down to announcing the state runner-up and they didn't announce my name, I almost fainted. It was an adrenaline pumping moment!"



Doug Kucera, Senior

MISSION STATEMENT



Q Do you feel the band was better this year?

A "The band was very talented and young, but being so young was sometimes a weakness."



**Matt Otto,
Sophomore**

At the state competition junior Cathy Romshek marches with her flag. The band received a II rating.

Performing with the pep band are Jessica Anel and Jason Supancheck.



Marching band members are (Front Row): Crystal From, Brook Hopwood, Sherry Krievanek, Steph Jones, Drum Major Anita Petersen, Clark Fichtl, Grant Jones, Chad Kershner, David Supancheck, Evan Neesen (Second Row): Tonya Ainsworth, Deanne Ostry, Kristin Chmelka, Jill Cameron, Steph Britton, Jenny Schwartz, Katie Steinberger, Angie Sunday, Mindy Zeilinger (Third Row): Julie Drake, flag corp director; Brody Riha, Matt Fencl, Rick Schneider, Doug Kucera, Gabe

Bathen, Matt Otto, Amy Grimm, Brooke Hayes, Aaron Drake, band director (Fourth Row): Jason Supancheck, Janelle Gustafson, Brienna Samek, Jessica Anel, Matt Davis, Becky Fletcher (Fifth Row): Ryan Zeilinger, Derek Vandenberg, Brad Ueckert, Mandi Lukert, Leigh Petersen (Sixth Row): Nichole Klavon, Elizabeth Stachitus, Crystal Niemann, Cathy Romshek, Miranda Pernicek, Jessica Taylor, Tracy Garza, Lisa Stachitus, and Candee Leu.



Matt Masek, Lisa Stachitus, and Jason Supancheck play in the concert band at Bandtasia.

Band works for competition Musical Moments



by Sophie Niemann

Summer camp, 7:30 a.m. rehearsals, and Saturdays full of marching. It was all part of marching season.

The band participated in competitions at Clarinda, Iowa, and state competition at Omaha where it received a II rating.

Preparing for these competitions was hard work. "Memorizing music, steps, patterns, and where your next move was were tough," freshman Janelle Gustafson said.

Memories came

along with the hard work. "The most memorable thing about band was being the best dressed drum major," junior Anita Petersen said.

The work and memories of marching band carried into the concert season. "We did more entertaining things this year," freshman Clark Fichtl said.

The band felt they accomplished a lot.



The concert band performs as Mr. Aaron Drake directs them.

Helping out at a marching band competition is drum major Anita Petersen.

MISSION STATEMENT



Q What is it about the DC Delegation?

A "It's not the fact that they keep me up all night in Norfolk, and I have to sleep in the hall, that they have to be constant goof-offs, fight constantly, and don't know how to be quiet. Despite the above, they are the most fabulous group to work with."



Mrs. Deb Merrill,
Teacher

At the spring concert sophomore Lisa Stachitus charms senior Marcus Thoendel with her singing.

Playing "Jammin' the Blues" are junior soloists Anita Petersen and Matt Davis.



Jazz ensemble members are (Front Row): Steph Britton, Brooke Hayes, Sherry Kri-vanek (Middle Row): Matt Davis, Candee Leu, Brienna Samek, Anita Petersen, Deanne Ostry, Director Aaron Drake (Back Row): Matt Otto, Gabe Bathen, Matt Masek, Doug

Kucera, Steph Jones, Mandi Lukert, Leigh Petersen, and Janelle Gustafson.

Percussionists Steph Jones, Sherry Kri-vanek, and Brook Hopwood keep the beat to "Dancing Men" during the spring concert.



Jazz band, show choir excel Top Notch Groups



by Jenny Sylvester

Both the show choir and the jazz ensemble had an excellent year and took top honors at competitions.

"The show choir is very talented and when they decide to work together, the results take my breath away," choral teacher Deb Merrill said.

The name DC Delegation took a lot of hard work to get. "Delegation denotes power and strength. At first, the name did not click, but when the group sang "Seize the Day," I told them they were indeed the DC Delegation," Merrill said.

The district music

contest in April had outstanding results. Two of the judges gave the group 1's and the third judge gave them a 1+.

Placing first at all of their competitions, the jazz band had an excellent year. "Winning my alma mater's festival was a definite highlight for me," Director Aaron Drake said.

"The young members that stepped up and did what they needed to do was a big plus for the group," added Drake.

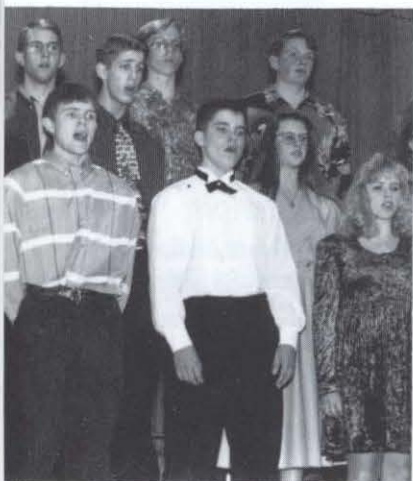


Show choir members are (Front Row): April From, Cathy Romshe (Middle Row): Steph Britton, Shaun Smith, Andrea Dexter, Gal Bathen, Rick Schneider, Marcus Thoendel, Jenny Schwartz, Brooke Riha, Brooke Hayes (Back Row): Jeremy Novak, Pat Havlovic, Leigh Petersen, Doug Kucera, Jenni Novak, Eric Svoboda, Matt Masek, Jami Schwartz, Vagas Mathiesen, and Katie Steinberger.

Singing "Seize the Day" are seniors Eric Svoboda, Jenni Novak, Andrea Dexter, Jami Schwartz, and Matt Masek.

A trio consisting of Elizabeth and Lisa Stachitus and Brooke Hayes sings "Lollipop" at the fall choral concert.

Members of the choir perform at the winter concert. The choir received a I at district music contest.



Choir members Matt Masek, Brody Riha, Brooke Hayes, and Leigh Petersen perform at the winter choral concert.



MISSION STATEMENT



Q How would you compare J.H. choir with high school choir?

a "It's much more challenging. The judges look at every little thing and not just the way you sound."



Tonya Ainsworth, Freshman

The senior high choir puts on a show for the elementary students.





Cooperation brings success Top of the Scale



by Desarae Scott

"The students all did a fabulous job and I am very proud of them," said choir director Mrs. Deb Merrill.

At district music contest the mixed chorus received superior ratings from all three of its judges, as did the show choir and girls glee.

Leading up to district contest in April, the choir had presented a pops concert in October and, in November, attended the Conference Choral Clinic. Also in the fall, Steph Britton was chosen to sing with the All-State

choir.

Following the winter concert in December, the choir began work on solos, ensembles, and contest pieces.

The groups and soloists performed well at contest. "I think we did very well this year as a whole choir. The number of cooperative members really put us at an advantage," said sophomore Katie Steinberger.



Choir members are (Front Row): Bridget Thacker, Christina Palensky, Jenny Schwartz, Lizette Haynes, Katie Steinberger, Farooq Khan, Leigh Petersen, Brooke Hayes, Gena Heller, Mandi Lukert (Middle Row): Amy Johnson, Andrea Dexter, secretary; Jenni Novak, president; Candy Russell, Amy Grimm, Brody Riha, Lenny Palensky, Shaun Smith, Steph Britton, treasurer; Emily Schmit, vice president; Diane Voboril, Susie Voboril, Grace Persinger (Back Row): Shana Perdew, Danyelle Dietrich, Lisa Stachitus, Jayme Vandenberg, Eddie Ethington, Reed Ethington, Rick Schneider, Pat Havlovic, Tonya Ainsworth, Kristin Chmelka, and Elizabeth Stachitus.

Choir members perform a number at the fall choral concert.

Dancing to the Flintstone's theme song at the homecoming pep rally downtown is freshman cheerleader Jenny Schwartz.



Cheering along with the school song are Jami Schwartz, Brooke Hayes, and Becky Fletcher.

At a home varsity basketball game freshman Barb Einspahr cheers on the Scouts.



MISSION STATEMENT



Q What was one of the highlights of cheerleading?

A "Seeing the crowd get into the spirit of the game and into the cheers."

Gena Heller,
Junior



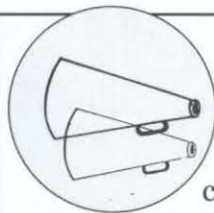
DC Club members are (Front Row): Jason Dubs, Kyle Bishop, Albert Hotton, Roderick Boss, Luke Cole, Mike Sloup, president; Crystal Niemann, Mandy Brandenburgh, Jessica Taylor, Carrie Schmit, secretary (Middle Row): Greg Jahde, Curt Marquis, Blaine Hayes, Shaun Smith, Sara Bock, Aaron Hoeft, Ryan Hough (Back Row): Jodi Dubs, vice president; Jenni Novak, Mindy Zeilinger, Sara Battaglia, Carrie Marquis, and Ann Roberts, treasurer. Not pictured are sponsors Mona Petersen, Tony Weinandt, and Randy Rech.

"Twist 'em like a pretzel," Miranda Pernicek, Carrie Marquis, Becky Fletcher, and Leigh Petersen chant to encourage a wrestler at the DC Invite.





Cheerleaders put in time Cheering Counts



by Naomi Petrik

"GO BIG RED!" Being a cheerleader was harder than it sounded. It took time, effort, and concentration.

"The most challenging part of cheerleading was getting everyone to learn the actions, learn the words, and be on beat," senior cheerleader Jami Schwartz said.

Most cheerleaders agreed that time was one of the biggest factors when it came to cheering. "It was challenging for me when there was a game on a school night. When I got home I was too tired to do any of my homework," freshman volleyball/bas-

ketball cheerleader Barb Einspahr said.

Not only did cheering at games or wrestling meets take a lot of time, but practice took time also. The cheerleaders practiced about one hour after school once or twice a week, but if they were learning a new dance or some new cheers, they often got together at other times.

To divide responsibilities every sport had a different cheerleading squad, so practice was required.



Varsity cheerleaders are (Front): Gena Heller, Jami Schwartz, Jenny Schwartz, Mindy Zeilinger, Brooke Hayes (Back): Leigh Petersen, Becky Fletcher, Miranda Pernicek, Barb Einspahr, and Carrie Marquis. Not pictured is sponsor Pam Kabourek.



Missions Close Out

by Mike Sloup

Even after the second semester was underway, many students were still ready to take on more missions. But, DCHS students learned that the ending missions were as tough as the missions at the beginning of the year.

Spring time seemed to be especially busy, but those who participated in track and golf showed that they still had the drive to accomplish goals late in the year. Senior Mel McClure won his second straight D.C. Golf Invite, and the track teams broke several records.

The biggest spring time event at DCHS was held early. Prom was on April Fools' Day, but the students didn't mind having the celebration earlier. Juniors put together the celebration, and the parents organized the post prom activities.

On May 21, the Class of '95 ended their mission and gave next year's seniors the responsibility of continuing the missions.



Waiting for their limo to pick them up before prom are seniors Doug Kucera, April From, Kyle Bishop, and Jason Dubs.



Accepting an award from a member of the U.S. Navy during the ABC convocation is senior April From.

Receiving awards at the graduation ceremony from Principal Tim Hoffman is senior Reed Ethington.



At the Wayne Indoor freshman Kelli Kobza runs a leg of the 1600 meter relay.



At the Milford Invitational sophomore Jason Heller and junior Shaun Smith try to hold off their

opponents in the 3200 meter run.



"I am really excited to qualify for State. I will be working harder on mentally preparing myself to run well."

—Jason Dubs, Senior

by Jeff Sweney

Districts Results In Best Performances

At the first hint of track season, the weather turned lousy. "It was a difficult year because of the weather. The rain made it very difficult to work out on our track, but despite the weather the team did an excellent job of keeping good attitudes and working hard," Head Coach Tony Weinandt said.

There were a few highlights for the team, and most members felt that the season went pretty well. "The track season was a very unusual one. First of all, the weather was terri-

ble and we only got on the track a handful of times, however, I did qualify for state in the 1600 meter run," senior Jason Dubs said.

"I feel the season went as well as how hard you worked in practices. If you didn't work hard in practices, the season was probably more difficult," senior Kyle Bishop said.

At the district meet most of the Scouts had their best performances of the season and three individuals qualified for state. "Many of our athletes had their best per-

formances at the district meet, which has been our goal, to improve and have the best marks at the end of the year," Weinandt said.

The Scouts sent three athletes to the state meet. "Senior Jason Dubs and freshman Gabe Bathen went in the 1600 meter run and junior Ryan Hough qualified in the shotput.

At state Dubs and Bathen had their best performances of the year with Dubs placing 7th in the 1600 in Class C.



● Lounging around in the tent at the conference track meet at Osceola are (Front): Shaun Smith, Kelli Kobza, Kelly Hough, Matt Masek, Leigh Petersen, Jason Dubs, Kyle Bishop (Back): Carrie Schmit, Michelle Saubertzweig, Steph Jones, Chrisi Schmit, Jodi Dubs, and Rick Kocher.

● Leading the pack in the 1600 meter run at the district track meet is senior Jason Dubs followed by freshman Gabe Bathen. Dubs won the event and Bathen placed third.





● Passing the baton to sophomore Jason Heller in the two mile relay at the conference meet is freshman Gabe Bathen.

● Finishing his leg of the two mile relay at the conference track meet at Osceola is junior Rick Kocher.



● Boys track team members are (Front Row): Albert Hotten, Mike Egger, Brad Ueckert, Jayson Polacek, Gabe Bathen, Jason Heller, Clark Fichtl, Ryan Zeilinger (Back Row): Jason Dubs, Kyle Bishop, Shaun Smith, Blaine Hayes, Ryan Hough, Rick Kocher, Curt Marquis, Matt Masek, and Jeff Sweney. Not pictured are Head Coach Tony Weinandt and Assistant Coach Jeff Reed.

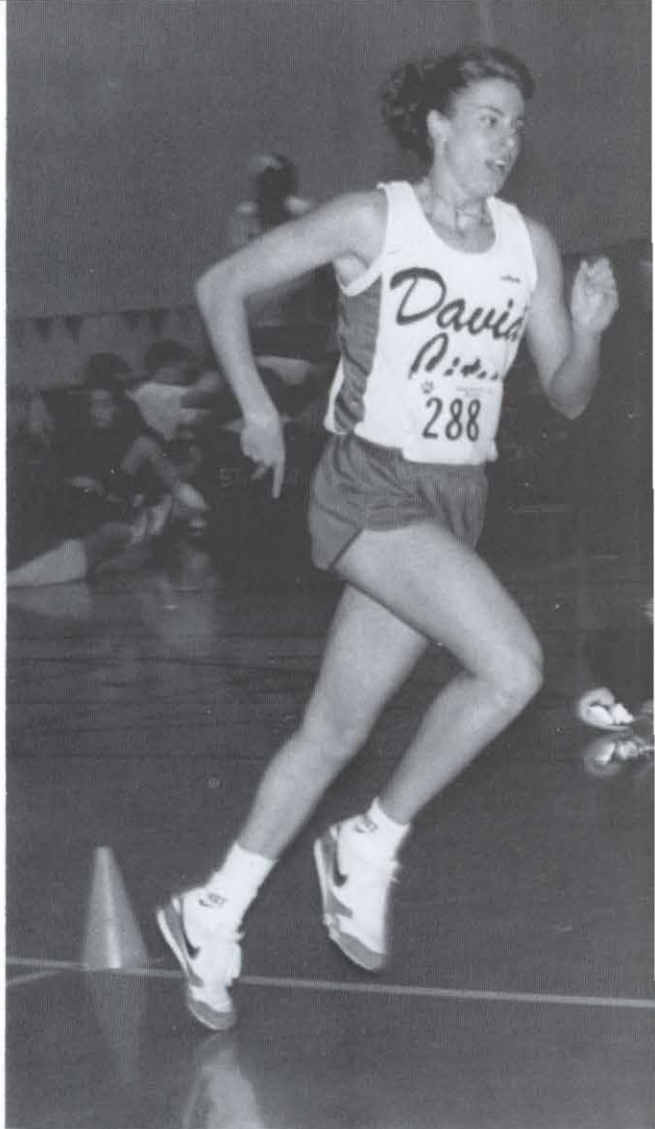
MISSION RESULTS

Boys Track

Wayne Indoor	5th	49
North Bend Triangular	2nd	58
Wahoo Invite	4th	40
Milford Invite	4th	60
Centennial Invite	6th	25
Lakeview Invite	9th	21
Conference Meet	4th	84
District Meet	6th	46

●Burning rubber at the Wayne Indoor is senior Jodi Dubs as she finishes the 800 meter run in first place.

●At the conference track meet freshman Leigh Petersen hands off the baton to freshman Chrisi Schmit in the 3200 relay.



MISSION RESULTS

Girls Track

Wayne Indoor	6th	28
Schuyler Triangular	3rd	24.5
Wahoo Invite	5th	40
Centennial Invite	6th	33
Milford Invite	6th	39
Lakeview Invite	8th	20
Central 8 Conference Meet	4th	62
Districts	8th	35
State	5th	26

●Members of the girls track team are (Front): Martha Zamudio, Tracy Garza, Mindy Zeilinger, Michelle Thiemann, Leigh Petersen, Chrisi Schmit, Katie Bell (Back): Jodi Dubs, Michelle Sauberzweig, Steph Jones, Kelli Kobza, Danyelle Dietrich, and Carrie Schmit, student manager. Not pictured are Coach Mona Petersen and Assistant Coach Amy Sander.



●Rolling up the tent at Milford are freshmen Katie Bell and Jayson Polacek.



●At conference track Danyelle Dietrich leaps over the hurdles receiving sixth place in the 100 high hurdles.



"At conference we almost got everyone to place so they could letter. I threw my best distance ever with 32'7" for third."

—Michelle Sauberzweig, Freshman

Seniors *Lead* Team To Fifth At State

Two state qualifiers led the Lady Scouts to success at the season's end.

Senior Mindy Zeilinger qualified in the shotput by placing second at districts and went on to place third at state. Earlier in the season Zeilinger had broken the school record with a toss of 39'5 1/2".

Senior Jodi Dubs placed first in both the 400 and the 800 meter runs at districts advancing her to state. "Every year the state meet is a new experi-

ence. I feel very fortunate to have qualified again. It's really exciting, but at the same time I get butterflies in my stomach just thinking about competing," Dubs said. Her success was not yet over.

At the state meet Dubs accomplished many of her goals and acquired her fastest time for the year in the 400 as well as the 800. Dubs placed first at state in Class C with a time of 59.12 in the 400 and 2:18.02 in the 800.

The whole team did

very well considering how young the girls were. There were only two seniors, one junior, and nine freshmen. "Having fewer upperclassmen made it hard to score points as a team at the big meets we attended — but the weather made it tougher on us than the freshmen. Once the freshmen figured out it didn't do them any good to complain they settled down and worked real hard," Coach Mona Petersen said.



●Clearing the high jump bar at the Wayne Indoor is freshman Steph Jones.

●Launching the shot at the Wayne Indoor is senior Mindy Zeilinger. Mindy broke the school record at Milford.

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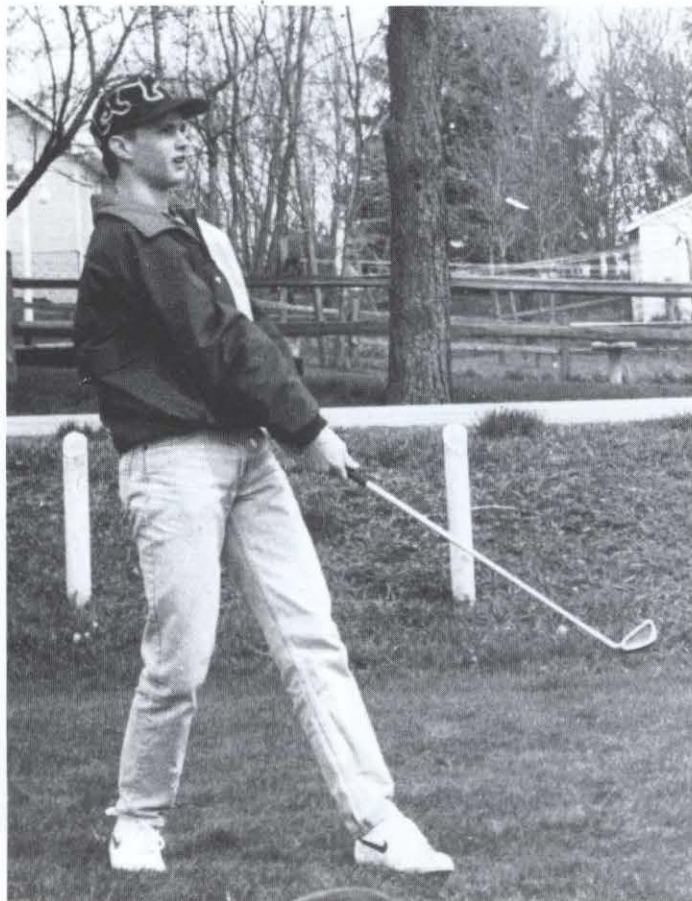
Duals (0-3)

Schuyler	164-153
Lakeview	200-194
Columbus Scotus	166-159

Tournaments

Geneva Invite	10th	430
David City Invite	3rd	346
Palmyra Invite	3rd	367
Milford Invite	4th	349
Districts	3rd	341
State	11th	356

●Golf team members are (Front): Vagas Mathiesen, Tyler Behrns, Jeremy Novak, Brody Riha (Back): Dave Battaglia, Mel McClure, Grant Jones, Aaron Hoeft, Greg Jahde, and Coach Randy Rech. State qualifiers were McClure, Hoeft, Jahde, Jones, and Behrns.



During practice junior Dave Battaglia watches his ball fly over the water and roll towards the green on hole two.

"Is it in?" Juniors Greg Jahde and Aaron Hoeft watch with freshman Vagas Mathiesen to see if the ball goes in the cup.





Hoping to make this his last putt on hole nine is Mel McClure, the only senior on the team. Junior Greg Jahde looks on.



Watching to see how far his ball went down the fairway is freshman Grant Jones.

Obviously distracted by the photographer, junior Aaron Hoeft walks down the fairway looking for his ball.



"Placing first at districts was a big highlight, but having the whole team go to state made it even better!"

—Mel McClure, Senior

by Naomi Petrik

Golfers *Learn To* Build Confidence

Team confidence played a big part in the golf season. With such a young team, the more experienced players had to step up and build confidence in the others.

Mel McClure was the only senior on the team. His experience and leadership had a big influence. "The best part of golf, besides getting out of school, is golfing with Mel because he is so great," junior Greg Jahde said.

McClure's experience and talent brought suc-

cess. "The biggest highlight of the season was Mel breaking the school record for most tournaments won in a career," Coach Randy Rech said. Mel won three tournaments this year and one last year to break the record of three wins held by Brian Behrns.

Although the scores were close, the Scouts lost their three duals.

The team placed third at the David City and Palmyra Invites. Mel placed first at both.

At the Milford Invite the golf team placed fourth, and Mel won his third tournament of the season.

Placing third at district golf with a score of 341 sent the team to state. "Going into districts I told Mel if he shot a 75 or below, I would buy him a prime rib dinner. Needless to say, he shot a 74," Coach Randy Rech said laughing.

The team played eighteen holes of golf at state, but did not place.

●Smiling for the photographer at the Fine Arts Awards Banquet are seniors Mindy Zeilinger, Martha Zamudio, and Rick Schneider.

●Receiving the Fellowship Club's outstanding athlete award are seniors Jodi Dubs and Mike Sloup.

●Receiving an award from junior varsity basketball coach M. Smith is junior Rick Kocher.



"It was exciting when I found out I got four awards. I've been working real hard in school."

—Daryl Shockley, Freshman

by Echo Fuller

Gifts Add Twist To Special Times

Fall, winter, and spring sports, FFA/FHA, fine arts, and the Academic Booster Club awards nights were held throughout the year.

Students, teachers, and parents gathered to share the joys of receiving awards, talking to friends, and eating a variety of dishes.

Most of the awards given were pretty traditional — medals, certificates, or names engraved on plaques. However, the fine

arts banquet had a twist. Speech and drama coach Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen gave out gag gifts for special moments.

Mathiesen tried to find gifts that related to or represented something funny that had happened or that dealt with a character that a student had played. "I gave the gifts out not only for fun but as a way to remember all the good times that happened throughout the year," Mathiesen said.

"At conference speech my judge literally yelled at me and told me that he felt my speech lacked substance. Mrs. Mathiesen gave me a scarf so that I could wring the neck of the next judge that orally criticizes me," senior Diane Bohaty said.

Senior April From also received a special gift. "Mrs. Mathiesen gave me a really dorky hat because I did an informal speech on hats, and also because she knows that I love hats!" From said.





●Some of the winners of the outstanding or most improved student awards in a subject are (Front Row): Leigh Petersen, Steph Britton, Mandy Brandenburg, Mike Sloup, Jessica Andel (Back Row): Sherry Krivanek, Steph Jones, Carrie Schmit, Jason Dubs, Marcus Thoendel, April From, and Matt Masek.

MISSION RESULTS

John Phillip Sousa Matt Masek

Louis Armstrong Jazz

Doug Kucera

Choral Award Pat Havlovic

Best Actress Steph Britton

Best Supporting Actress

April From

Best Actor Doug Kucera

Best Supporting Actor

Pat Havlovic

Best Thespian Doug Kucera

Fine Arts Award Doug Kucera

Volleyball MVP Ann Roberts

Wrestling Most Letter Points

Roderick Boss

Boys Basketball MVP

Jason Leu

Girls Basketball MVP

Jodi Dubs

Owl's Club Award Jason Dubs

Outstanding Girl Athlete

Jodi Dubs

Outstanding Boy Athlete

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cus Thoendel, Diane Bohaty,

Colby Hoshor, Jeff Sweney,

Mindy Zeilinger, Jodi Dubs

●Enjoying a gift given to her by junior Jayme Vandenberg and the FHA group is FHA adviser Judy Davis.

●Excited after getting a strike is senior Ann Roberts. Post prom activities were held at Westbrook Lanes in Columbus.

MISSION RESULTS

What was your most memorable part of prom?

"Probably at post prom when I traded my ladies swimsuit calendar to Shaun Smith for his Anthrax t-shirt. What a fool!"

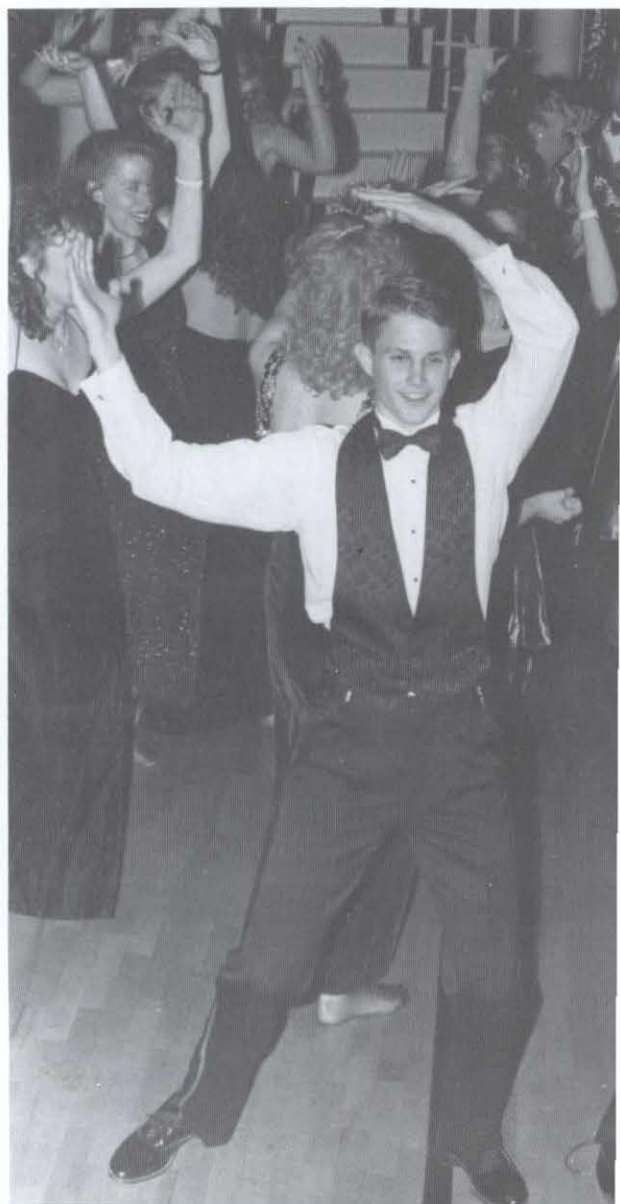
Tony Bell, Senior



●Prom royalty are Eric Svoboda, Jerry Abel, King Jeff Sweney, Queen Sara Battaglia, Jodi Dubs, and Jamie Svoboda. Crown bearers are James Didier and Casey Smith.



●Taking a break from dancing are Tony Bell, Echo Fuller, Danny Brown, Desarae Scott, and Jeff Sweney.



●Dancing disco to "YMCA" are junior Dave Battaglia and sophomore Tim Bialas.



"I had great fun and won prizes. I also got my tacklebox I wanted."

—Danny Brown, Senior

YMCA Jam Session Highlights Dance

"Stairway to Heaven" was the theme for Prom '95 held on April 1. The prom was held at an earlier date than usual to avoid conflicts. Fortunately, the weather was nice.

The night began with a banquet that included reading of the senior prophecies and featured a guest speaker. Former DCHS art teacher and football coach Kevin Kopecky came back to speak about facing challenges in life.

After the banquet, students crowded around for

pictures. The dance began with the crowning of the prom king and queen, Jeff Sweney and Sara Battaglia.

The main highlight of the dance was students jamming to "YMCA." But most students agreed that the biggest disappointment for the night was the DJ, "The Shadow." "The music — well, the DJ was old enough to be my dad. He was outdated and didn't know any of the good songs," senior Jami Schwartz said.

After the dance, post

prom was held at Westbrook Lanes in Columbus. "I thought post prom was very fun, especially watching Jeremy Roubal bowl. He fell down every time," sophomore Desarae Scott said.

Some students, however, weren't as enthused about it. "Post prom was all right except there were too many parents there," junior Sara Bock said.

The night ended with senior Jami Schwartz and junior Blaine Hayes winning color TV's.



●Servers are Todd Svoboda, Deanne Ostry, Jake Heins, Melissa Kovar, Eddie Ethington, Lisa Hlavac, Matt Otto, Naomi Petrik, Jeremy Roubal, Sophie Niemann, and Brad Sliva.

●Congratulating Sara Battaglia on being named prom queen is Jamie Svoboda as Jodi Dubs looks on.

●Waiting patiently to graduate are Tony Krafka, Larry Polivka, Justin Riha, and Randy Stava.

MISSION RESULTS

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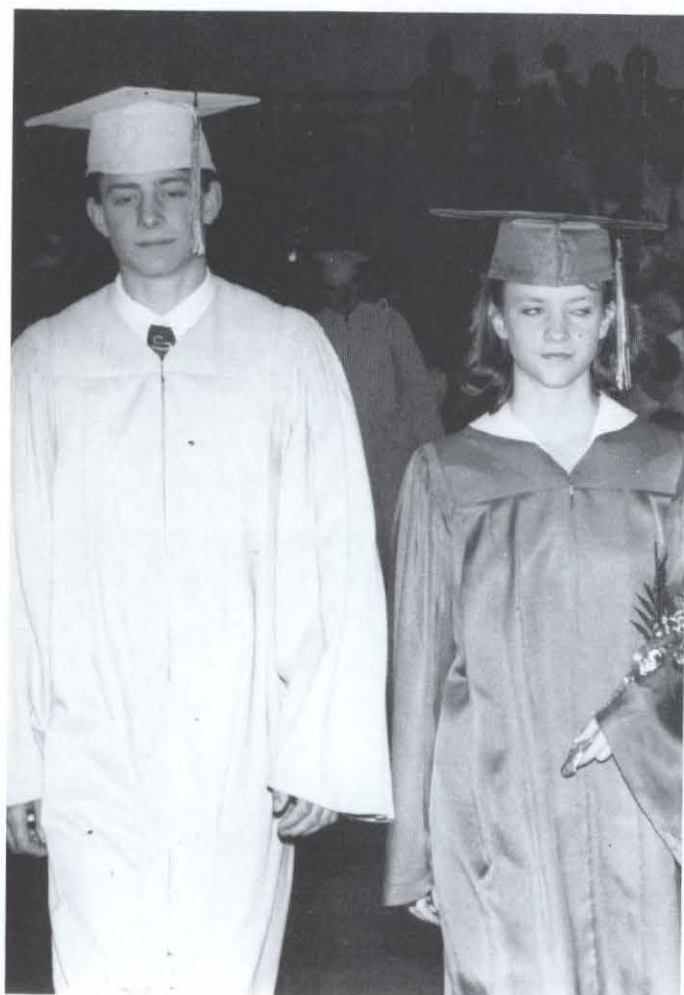
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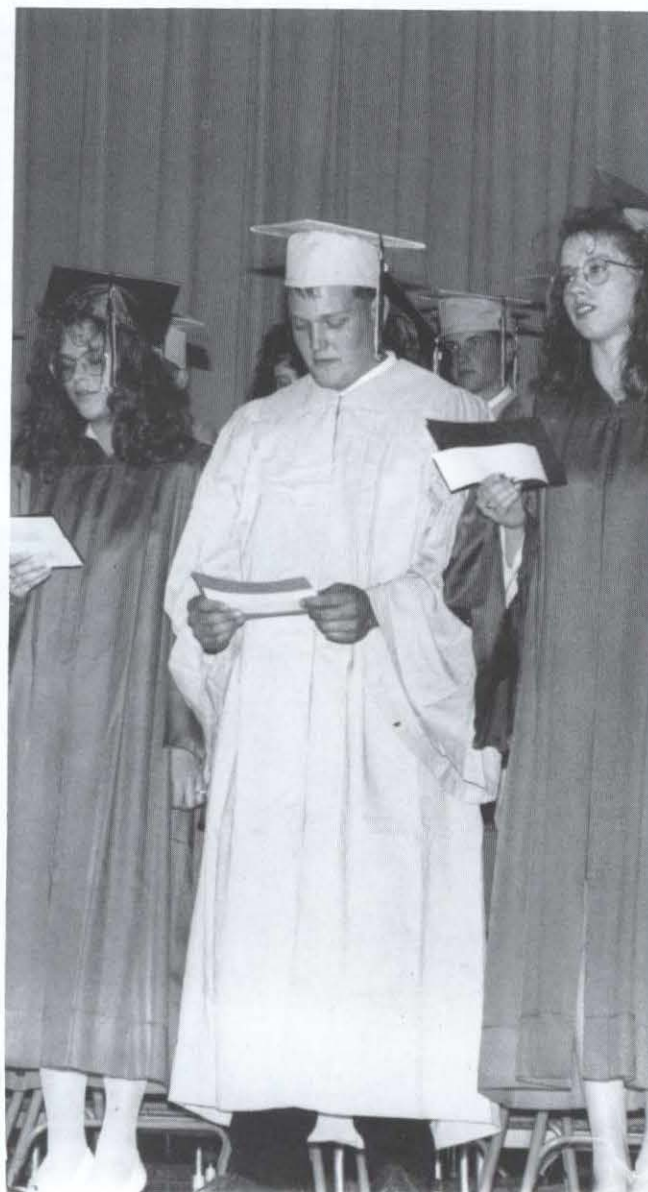
Black, Purple, and Sil-
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*Graduation speakers are Ja-
son Dubs, salutatorian; April
From, valedictorian; and Jeff
Sweeney, class president.*



●Walking down the aisle for the processional are Larry Polivka and Diane Voboril.

●The '95 graduates join together to sing "Friends." In front are Tamra Otto, Jerry Abel, Andrea Dexter, and Matt Gangwish.





●Hugging her father after receiving her diploma is Ann Roberts.

●“One Moment in Time” is sung by soloist Jenni Novak.



"Doing the term paper, announcements, and caps and gowns. I feel weird. I think I might graduate."

—Tony Bell, Senior

by Echo Fuller

Grads *Experience* Various Emotions

Graduation '95 on Sunday, May 21, began as class president Jeff Sweney welcomed friends and family. He talked about emotions, past good and bad times, friendships, and the class starting to build their future.

"As we sit before you, we are experiencing many different emotions. First, there is the excitement and happiness that after 13 years of education, we are finally ready to see what the future has in store for us," Sweney said.

Following were songs by the DCHS choir. Jason Dubs, salutatorian, then gave a speech focusing on risks, leadership, and what lies ahead. Dubs' words of advice were to take risks and encounter failure in order to find success and to "make a life — not just a living."

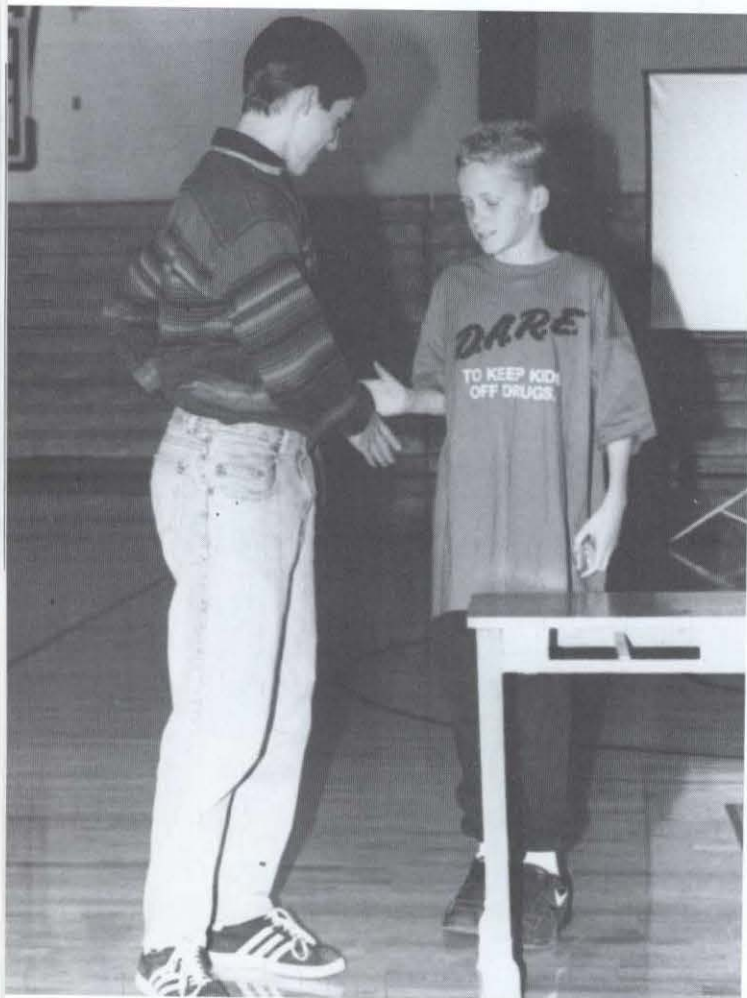
April From, valedictorian, spoke on decisions and goals in life. She told of experiences relating to the graduating class. From also pointed out how their class motto is

something to live by. "Climb as though you'll live forever, live as though you'll die tomorrow."

After the speeches, the graduates sang "Friends," a slide show of the class was shown, and Jenni Novak sang "One Moment in Time."

To conclude the afternoon Principal Timothy Hoffman read the presentation of honors. Then, Dr. V. J. Thoendel and Superintendent Dr. Larry Jess presented diplomas.

D.A.R.E. role model senior Jason Dubs is thanked by a graduating sixth grade D.A.R.E. student, Jesse Kaiser.



Helping a home ec playschool student play a game is senior Michelle Ehlers.

Many residents of David City went to the polls on March 28 to vote on the school bond issue. Casting his vote is senior Charley Runyan.



The annual bloodmobile came to DCHS this year to collect blood from people in the community and to get eligible students involved. Senior Jamie Svoboda donates blood.





No Mission Out of Reach

by Mike Sloup

As missions needed to be completed, members of the community and DCHS often helped each other out. With DCHS and the community working together several important missions were achieved.

The biggest mission that both the community and DCHS worked on together was to get rid of the fear of gangs in David City. DMG members were reportedly involved in gang initiation activities in David City. The news of a gang in a rural community of 2,500 people was heard all over Nebraska. The community and DCHS worked hard together to diminish gang activities.

The community and school also worked on more positive issues together. The support of the community was shown in the passing of the school bond issue.

When the community and school worked together, it seemed that no mission was out of reach.



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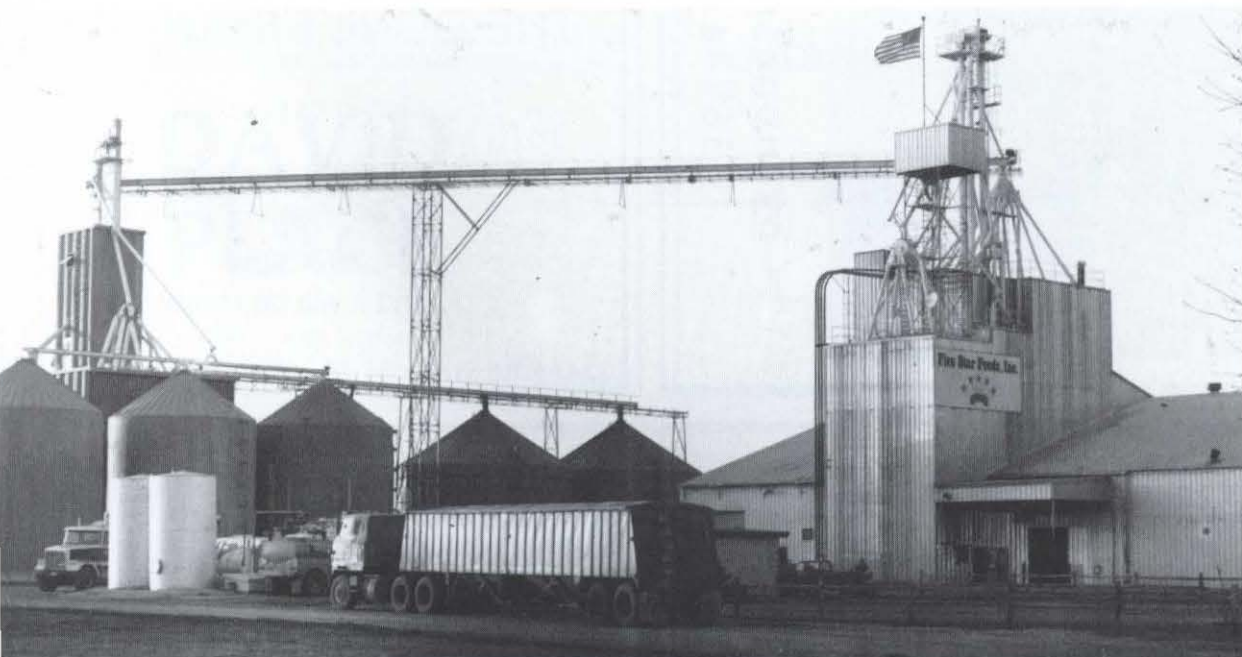
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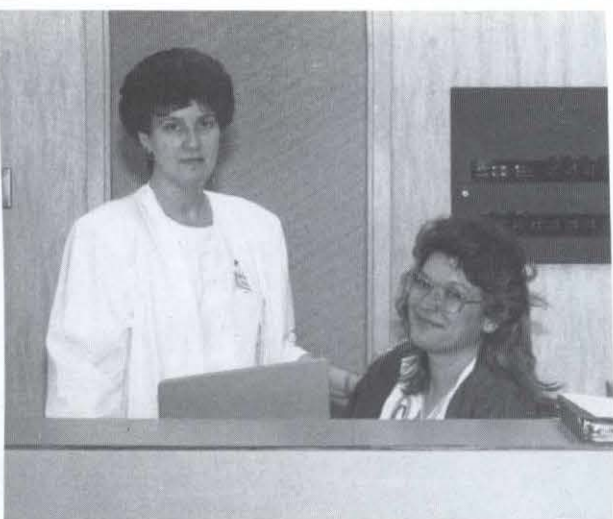
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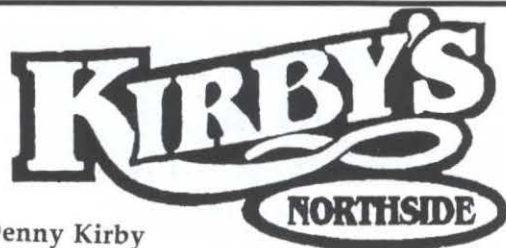
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Seniors honored at the FFA/FHA spring dance are Mike Sloup, Jerry Abel, Diane Bohaty, Matt Gangwish, Mindy Zeilinger, Matt Masek, and Jeff Sweney.

The spring dance, sponsored by the FFA and FHA for honoring their senior members, was held on Friday, March 24.

The decorations for the dance were streamers, a backdrop with stars and windows, and

blue and white balloons.

The theme of the dance was "Always" taken from the title of a song by Bon Jovi. The group enjoyed dancing to some polkas, then got the disco fever when they danced to YMCA by The Village People.





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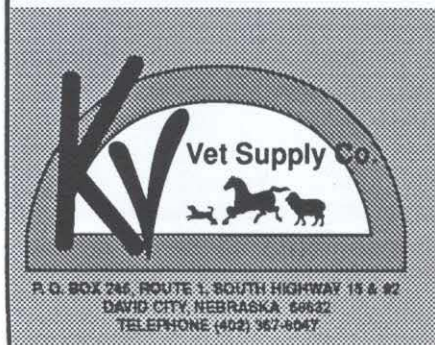
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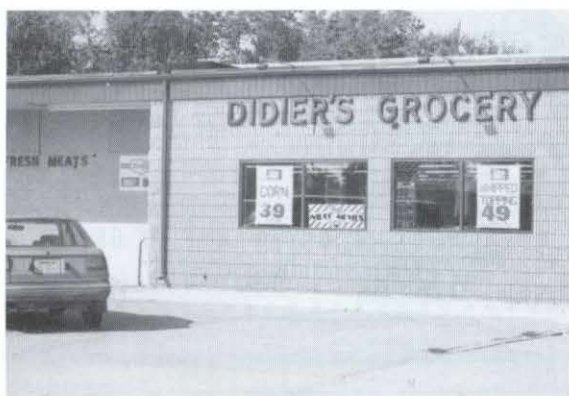


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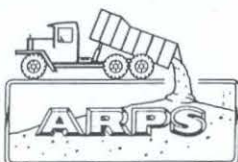
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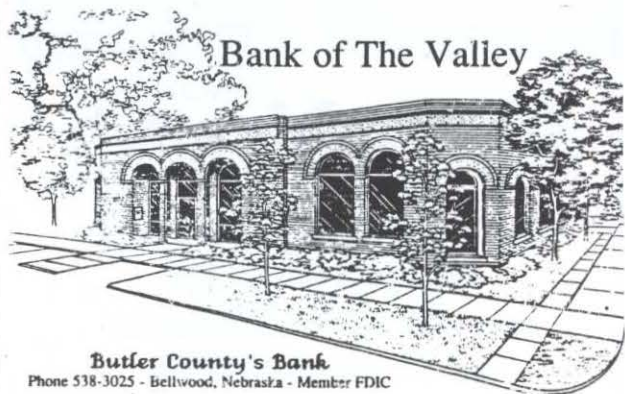


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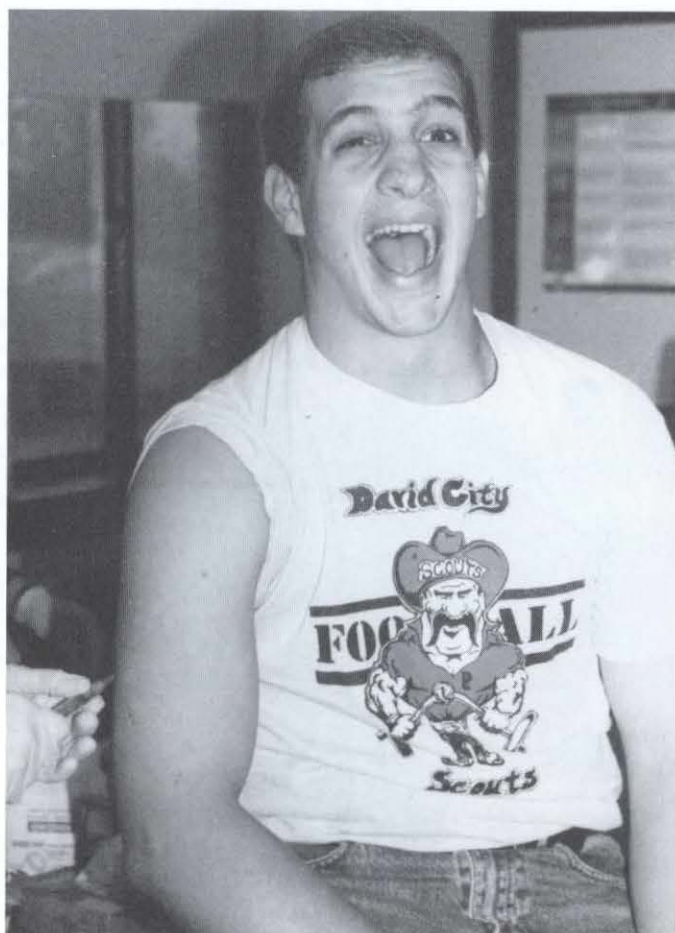


An English class is taken over by **Lord of the Flies** characters as freshmen Vagas Mathiesen and Matt Fencel dress up as warriors and hold a press conference.



Walking around Mahoney State Park ready to take some pictures during the senior trip is Josh Cunningham.

One final ordeal awaited some members of the senior class. The pain of receiving a MMR shot seems to be too much for Mike Sloup.





MISSIONS ACCOMPLISHED

On A Mission seemed to fit the 1995 school year pretty well.

As the year rolled on, different missions kept rolling in. Students accepted the challenges and worked hard to accomplish the missions before the year ended.

One of the biggest missions of the school was to inform the people voting on the bond issue of the conditions in the school. The mission was accomplished and the bond issue was passed on March 28.

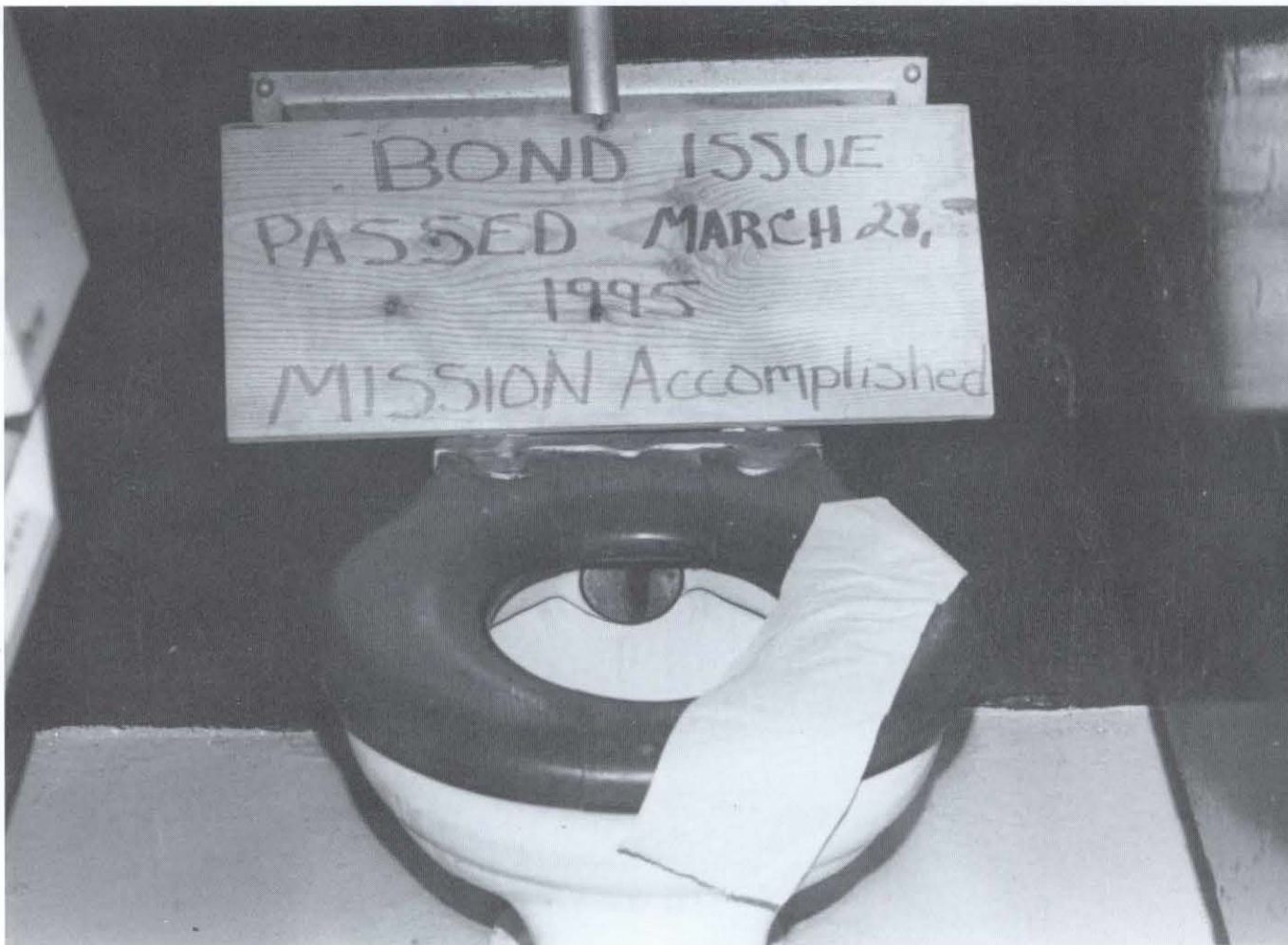
The nation vigorously took on a mission to find out who was responsible for the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. With the bombing came other missions--to find all the people in the building and to try to prevent something like it from ever happening again.

The O.J. Simpson trial caused Americans to take a hard look at several issues including spousal abuse and our entire justice system.

As the year rolled on, the students and the rest of the nation stuck to their missions with the determination and drive that even the smallest creatures show in tough situations. They were determined to pave the way for a better world.



Seniors couldn't close out the year without the annual countdown of days, which seniors Jami Schwartz and Sara Battaglia put up above the senior lockers.



A sign of relief! A sign placed on one of the old toilets in the boys restroom signified the relief expressed by the people in the school.

The bond issue includes getting rid of some of the older items in the school such as the old toilets.

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