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Looking excited, but a little bit confused during a Scout basketball game are (back row) sophomores Kaci Swanson, Beth Forney, and junior Ryan Zeilinger, (front row) juniors Leigh Petersen, Clark Fichtl, and Kristin Chmelka.


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Catching up on the latest sports information is (from left): senior Jeremy Roubal, sophomore Colin Daro,senior Matt Otto, and junior Matt Jones.

Doing a complex physics experiment (play pitch) are Jared Clarke and Nathan Ellsworth

Caught sleeping while pretending to study in the library is senior Jake Heins.


Showing how "bad" she can be while roaming the halls is junior Michelle Sauberzweig.

Sophomores Alan Dubas, Crystal Hollmann, and Blake Behrns long for their junior high days.



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Taking a break from their work by reading the latest issue of THE SCOOP is sophomore Todd Wright and T.J. Nickolite. In the background is senior Bud Bell, junior Matt Fencl, and sophomore Clint Helgoth.


General business class participated in an activity involving productivity. Ryan Hruska works on meeting his quota, making friendship pins.


Junior Mike Bialas and sophomore Scott Hilger work on their computer application assignments.



Foreign Exchange Students, senior Elina Puohiniemi and sophomoreTalyi Mata, work on thier Spanish II Halloween projects.

## POSITIVE

# CHANGES 

by Angie Hilger
With school starting two weeks later than scheduled, students and teachers came back a little dazed and confused. The remodeling gave the school some new rooms, while improving others. As the construction workers continued to fix the school, students and teachers had also went to work. Some thought it was distracting, but agreed it was worth it. . .
"The noises were sometimes disruptive when we were trying to concentrate; but that's the price we have to pay for a better school," junior Donna Morbach said.

With five new teachers added to the high school staff, students felt this had a positve effect to go along with the new school.
"I think the addition of new teachers is a good thing because the students might learn something new instead of the same old stuff," sophomore Amber Garrison said.

All in all, the remodeling gave students a better environment to learn and work in.

The journalism staff (back row) Mr. Larry Griffiths, newspaper adviser; Mr. Cortney Couch, yearbook adviser; Naomi Petrik, Sophie Niemann, Danielle Dietrich, and Wendy Hollmann. (middle row) Donna Morbach, Tiffany Hecker, Crystal Hollmann,KimMicek Janelle Kamrath, and Becky Schmit. (front row) Amy Morbach, Rachelle Theewen, Amber Garrison, Angie Hilger, Katie - Bell, and Leigh Petersen.



## bstacles

 vercomeby Sophie Niemann

A time for change best
suits the journalism staff
this year.
This year the staff was split into two staffs. Both staffs combined there was a total of 21 students.

Also new to the class were first year students, a first year yearbook ad-
viser, and the switch
from doing everything
on paper to using only
the computer.

Gathering around to admire what sophomore Rachelle Theewen received from her "secret santa" are sophomores Crystal Hollmann, Wendy Hollmann, Kim Micek, and junior Angie Hilger.

At one of the many jounalism parties, sophomore Beth Forney pours pop.


The Scoop staff is hard at work. Junior Donna Morbach is fìnishing her assignment, while junior Becky Schmit helps sophomore Crystal Hollmann with hers.

As the yearbook got underway, senior editor Sophie Niemann helps first year student sophomore Tiffany Hecker do a practice layout.


Spanish, English, and social sciences all


Senior Matt Otto checks out how his stocks are performing as part of his economics class.
played some part in everyday life. Spanish was encouraged as a second language.

English touched the students. Social sciences taught important lessons. "History is like an open book. Each day is a new page," said Mr. Moser, social sciences professor.

Sophomores Lee Forney, Ryan Hruska, Colin Daro, and Donnie Moravec try to concentrate on their history homework during Mr. Bock's class.

Spanish club members, juniors Matt Jones, Ryan Zeilinger, Kristin Chmelka, and freshman Crystal From, take their turn at the pinata.


At the Spanish club party, juniors Kristin Chmelka, Matt Jones, Ryan Zeilinger, and Clark Fichtl eat some Mexican food.


Mr: Moser's American history class listen to a lec-* ture about World War II and the thousands of concentration camps in Germany.

"Are you thinking what I'm thinking?" Sophomores Ryan Hruska, Kara Didier, Derek Helgoth, and Janelle Kamrath appear to be in their own little worlds in English class.

Using the new weight room to get into shape is Senoir Albert Hotten.

"For the number of people who lift weights now it is way too crowded. Sometimes its hard to get done what you want to, because of the limited space."

Junior Donna Morbach


10 Art. Resource. PE


The beginning of the new school year brought about many changes. One change happened to be the new weight room.

It's located above the old gym and is a little small. "Although its a little small, we do appreciate the effort to find a us a permanent place," Coach


Finishing up his art project is freshman Evan Niessen.

Tony Weinandt said.

Finishing up their homework in the Resource Room are sophomore Nichole Napier and senior Kari Stara.

Junior Clark Fichtl lifts weights as Matt Jones watches. Fichtl uses the weight during his class and afterschool.

Freshman
Desi
Liebschwager draws a sketch during Art I.


## Changes <br> by Amber Garrison

The renovation of the media center and


As time ticks by, senior Luke Cole waits for his chess opponent to make a move.

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addition of computers
in labs and every
classroom is also an
improvement.

Hacking away on the computer is senior Jake Heins while seniors Sophie Neimann and Jenny Sylvester look on.

As a media aide, one of junior Shyla Meyer's duties is to check out books for other students, like freshman Peter Fencl.


Junior Amy Jewett works on a last minute assignment in the library.


Looking for some information in the media center are freshman Tanya McDonald and junior Jayson Polacek.


Media aides are (Front Row): Barb Einsphar, Mandi Lance, Shyla Meyer, Amy Grimm (Middle Row): Josh Peddicord, Bud Bell, Matt Otto, Aaron Chubb, Lee Forney, Jeremy Korth, Lucas Shaffer (Back Row): Donnie Moravec, William Skretta, and Ryan Hruska.


While juniors Brody Riha and Jr. Huerta and sophomore Travis Ratjhe watch carefully, media specialist Mrs. Byers thinks out her next move.

Performing a dissection in Biology II are sophomores Tiffany Hecker and Crystal Hollmann.


In Biology II, sophomores Mark Hassebrook, Justan Wynegar, Chad Kershner, and Wendy Hollmann skin mice.
Juniors Ryan Zeilinger and Ken Page finishing up a dissection in Biology II.



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Sophomore Blake Behrns, freshmen

Darek Vandenberg, Katie Nicholas, Christina Johnson, and Jenny Claussen concentrating hard in physical science.


Cleaning the overhead is math teacher Mr. Dale Cooper.

Studying hard in Pre-Cal are Mrs. Backstrom's students.

Miss Jodi Stoll, first year teacher, instructs her Algebra 1 class.

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 Together by Danielle DietrichWorking together
makes a difference. It
shows tł at many high
school students have
the ability to work
together to handle
higher skills. Being
able to make a success-
ful life depends on how
hard a student will
show his/her ability to
work hard and compromise.

In welding class junior Brad Ueckert test his skills.

As a productivity project in general business class, senior Talyi Mata makes a friendship pin.


As seniors Luke Cole and Jenny Sylvester take their vows in an adult living class project, the rest of the class awaits their turn.


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## Counting

## Down The Daze

As the Daze roll by, all the high school students found out that life isn't just about school work.

The Senior Class soon found out that future plans were to be made. Sometimes looking back on those Confused Daze there became a change for everything. Overall, they learned that reaching their goals were the right way to a successful life.

As the Juniors still stroll down the hallways and cruise the downtown streets they always find someLife On

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## Other

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## School

 themselves opening doors to confusion when it came to high school life. Sometimes trying to getDoors



Just hanging around at the Youth Center with some friends is junior Tyler Behrns.

Taking a close look at the camera are seniors Jeremy Roubal and Albert Hotten.


## Different Strokes

As counselor Mr. Wiggins attempts to take a swing at sophomore Mark Johnson the camera catches the whole act on film.

About to make a long stretch attempt at the ball freshmen Eric Brabec hits it over to his opponet

## Freshmen face high school

## Overcoming Fears

by Angie Hilger

The freshmen experienced a variety of changes and different feelings on their first day of school.
"I was excited, but yet I was shy because I was glad to be in high school, but I was afraid everybody would call me a geek," Jessica Schmale said.

As if making the transition from middle school
to high school isn't stressful enough, some students had to deal with the stress of coming from another town.
"I didn't really have 'Jr. High.' I went to a school that had K-8th grade in one room. Being able to go to different classrooms is better because you don't have to deal with the same people all the time," said Scott

Bohaty.
The remodeling of the school left some freshmen a little confused since the last time they had visited the school.
"I was confused because I was new to this school, and when I saw it last, it looked nothing like it did on the first day," said Jenny Clausen.

Confusion and fear aside, freshmen agree that high school is fun.


Trying to get all the camera attention is Craig Didier. Sophomore Cory Lieberman and Adam Schmit try to concentrate on the game.
Eric Brabec enjoys some rest and relaxation at the Junior Class Craft Fair.


## Class of 2000


reshmen class officers are Ashley Bell, secretary; Brad Stranberg, student council rep.; Katie lathiesen, treasurer; Darek Vandenberg, president; and Jessica Schmale, vice president.

What were your feelings on the first day of school?
"I thought I would rather be sleeping than sitting in a class room listening to something boring."

Patrick Schmit
"I was nervous because I was going to a new school and I didn't know very many people."

Jason Piller


Corey Adamy Crystal Ainsworth Jason Barlean Ashley Bell Zach Berkland Scott Bohaty Eric Brabec

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Peter Fencl Crystal From Craig Gregory Katie Harris Zach Hoffman Elizabeth Huxoll Jennifer Johnson

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## Sneaky little freshmen

## Talk their way out

by Angie Hilger

Excuses, excuses. What were the freshmen's favorite ways of getting out of trouble?

The most popular excuse for unfinished homework was forgetting it at home or doing the wrong page. John Kaiser had a favorite.
"I left it at home, but it’s done and is just sitting on the table. I just forgot to grab it," he said.

Excuses for late curfew varied from losing track of time or not having a ride.
"My best excuse is telling my parents I was watching a movie and lost track of
time," Ashley Bell said.
Other's didn't use ex-cuses-they kept the teacher sidetracked while they finished it.
"Get the whole class talking about something else," Jessica Daro said.

Whether the consequences good or bad, the freshmen still had an excuse.


Deep into a magazine, Peter Fencl doesn't notice the camera.


Searching for the right books are Joel Samek and Tanya McDonald.

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Katie Nicolas Jason Palmateer Christina Pelc Jason Piller Melanie Plisek Shawn Ratkovec Jesse Ronkar

David Ruger
Joel Samek
Jessica Sample
Jorge Sanchez
Jessica Schmale
Adam Schmit
Patrick Schmit
Paul Schroeder
Robert Schuler
Brad Stastny
Brad Stranberg
David Supancheck
Matt Trowbrịdge
Darek Vandenberg
Megan Wheeler
Ionya Workman

# Raising Money is a Piece of Cake <br> by Tiffany Hecker 

"I won!" somebody yelled from the crowd of spectators. "I won!"

These were the words heard at the volleyball and basketball games throughout the year.

Busy with another cake drawing, energetic and enthusiastic sophomores had many tactics about how to sell cake tickets at the sophomore cake raffle.


Using her strength holding Travis Rathje is Katie Mathiesen.

Class officers from top to bottom are Tiffany Hecker, Student Council Rep; T.J. Nickolite, Treasurer; Crystal Hollmann, Secretary; LeAnn Adamy, Vice President;
"I just used my charm, sooner or later the buyer would give in," sophomore Blake Behrns said.

Others used such tactics as saying they looked like the big winner or had some special trait that made them look victorious.
"I remember telling this little kid that his muscles would definitely
help him in winning a cake. He was so convinced that he bought tons of raffle tickets," said Rachelle Riha.

The sophomore class has been very successful. They have overcome some obstacles to beat the record for collecting the most money during the raffle. Using tactics paid off. "It is a piece of cake," stated Nathan Ladehoff.


## jophomore Class of 1999



Jesse Adamy LeAnn Adamy Niki Angell Blake Behrns Jayne Buell Bryanne Buresh Cassie Burnett

Richard Butters Aaron Chubb Andy Courtright Clifford Cunningham Colin Daro
Kara Didier Bob Dubas

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Chad Kershner Nathan Ladehoff Amanda Lance Cory Liberman Jessica Marburger Micheal Matulka Kim Micek

Donnie Moravec Amy Morbach Nicole Napier T.J. Nickolite Tracy Patocka Josh Peddicord Jason Pelan

Chad Gregory demonstrates his working abilities at the sophomore cake raffle.

Showing their creativity is the sophomore class during the Christmas season.


In the library, Gretchen Heins wastes spare Busy buying a class ring is Jared Heller. time reading a magazine.



## Advancements transform future

## Marking an end to the Millenium

by Tiffany Hecker

The class of 1999 is unique in its own way marking an end to a decade, a century, and a millenium. Communication, transportation, and technology have since changed tremendously.

A century ago transportation was not a big part of society.
"We have come from horse and buggy to our biggest accomplishment space travel. Therefore, we have conquered most automotive tasks and need to look toward the future," stated William Skretta.

Others believe technology has come a long way.
"We have come so far technologically that things can be done faster and easier," Kara Didier stated.

From telegraph to telephone and now to on line communication, what's next? Have these advancements helped us or will we someday lead a George Jetson lifestyle?

Attempting to find something in his "clean" locker is Matt Fencl.

Supporting the Jr. Class during the craft fair are Steph Jones and Brooke Hayes.


## CLASS OF ‘98

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


Jill Cameron Kristin Chmelka Lisa Cole
Danielle Dietrich Heather Dischinger Allen Dubas Mike Egger

Barbara Einspahr Matt Fencl Clark Fichtl Becky Fletcher Sandra Furrer Tracy Garza Amy Grimm

Janelle Gustafson Brooke Hayes Angie Hilger Jeremy Hoshor Junior Huerta Grant Jones Matt Jones


"Clean up this mess!" cleaned for a long time. "I a lot worse. "I can't even find the Many juniors are used to hear- think the last time my room bottom of my locker!" Fencl ing this phrase from friends was cleaned was when and parents. Becky Schmit did it, my
Although the degree of freshman year," said junior messiness varies from person Angie Hilger. Some lockers to person, it's still there. Most have never been cleaned. of the junors' lockers and Matt Jones has never rooms are in need of a clean- cleaned his locker, because ing. Some haven't been
he sees no point in it. Although Matt Fencl's is a said.

However, some junior do have clean rooms and lockers. For example, Steph Jones cleans her room and her locker at least once a week.

Whether the lockers/rooms are either clean or dirty they help individualize each student.

You're grouded!" "With no T.V. no phone and no car.. Many juniors are used to hearing this phrase... Although some hear it a little more often than others do.

Some juniors do
twice a month," Alan Dubas sild. Although the conditions of the grounding do vary. "When I get grounded I am not allowed to drive my car any where," Jessica Aldrich
there are those juniors who never get grounded. "My parents don't believe in grounding me," Amy Grimm said. Angie Sunday just gets lectures.
get ground all of the time. said.
"I get grounded at least On the other hand,

## Grounded

## juniors tell what it's like

Class Of ' 98 . front row: Bridget Thacker, Christinia Palensky, Mandi Lukert, Danielle Dietrich Chrisi Schmit, Steph Jones, Jenny Schwartz, Angie Hilger, Kelli Kobza, Donna Morbach, Candee Leu,Brooke Hayes, Amy Grimm. (second row): Lisa Cole, Amanda Vandenberg, Matt Fencl, Vagas Mathiesen,Gabe Bathen, Michelle Thiemann,Chris Nicolas,Tracy Garza, Leigh Petersen, Jesssica Andel,Angie Sunday, Amy Jewett, Jill Cameron,Tonya Ainsworth, Barb Einspahr,Janelle Gustafson, Grace Persinger: (third row): Jessica Shaffer, Sandra Furrer Heather Dischinger,Jeremy Hoshor, Junior Huerta,Jessica Aldrich,Clark Fichtl, Kristin Chemlka, Becky Flechter, Mike Bialas, Michelle Sauberzweig, Tyler Behrns, Katie Bell. (back row): Jayson Polacek, Mike Egger, Jason Supancheck, Matt Jones, Ken Page, Brad Uekert Ryan Zeilinger, Jeremy Novak, Chris Meister, Becky Schmit, Brody Riha. Ben Schultz, \& Ryan Stava.


Working at the Jr. Class Craft Fair are Mandi Lukert,Clark Fichtl, Matt Jones, and Mike Egger. The class raised over $\$ 800$.

## Junior Class of 1998



Obviously distracted by the photographer is Alan Dubas while taking a semester test.

Jr. Class Officers are: Gabe Bathen, vice pres., Vagas Mathiesen tres,Grant Jones pres,Steph Jones sec, and Matt Jones student council representive.

## S eniors Ready To Move On

As the last year of their high school career came to an end, seniors looked back at the things that they accomplished and the things that they regret not accomplishing. Some goals ranged from changing their personalities,to raising GPA's, to excelling more in sports.

Some seniors regret not finding more friendships in school. "I wanted to change my attitude and personality. I have always been too shy, but I just can't help it",senior Deanne Ostry said.

Others would have liked to have had other "friendships:, but unfortunately they were
going out with someone and didn't get a chance to spend time with friends and meet others.

Although everyone made some mistakes in hi school and didn't quite accomplish everything that th had hoped to, not everyone was disappointed. "I feel I lived most of my years to the fullest. I wish I wouls have gotten better grades, and maybe even done a liti better in sports, but overall I am pretty happy with th way things ended up," senior Roderick Boss said.

Over all, the class of 1997 felt that they had fi growing up together and reaching for individual as well as class goals, and the memories that were mad in their high school years will always be remembere

The class of 1997 is laid back in school and wild and crazy out of school.


Jenny Sylvester


Lisa Hlavac

The class of 1997 is confused, lost, and tired, but always very fun and exciting to be around.


Preparing french toast for a big breakfast in Adult Living are seniors Echo Fuller and Naomi Petrik.

Obviously amused at washing all those dishes are seniors Jenny Sylvester and Amy Reynoldson.



The Senior Class of 1997--picture taken at the Butler County Jail


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Jesse Thiemann


Katie Stimberge


Susan Voboril

## AND THE SENIORS SAID....

| BEST DRESSED: | SOPHIE NIEMANN | JAKE HEINS |
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| MOST ROWDY: | ECHO FULLER | JESSE THIEMANN |
| MOST LIKELY: <br> TO SUCCEED | DEANNE OSTRY | NICK CHEMELKA |
| NICEST SMILE: | AMY REYNOLDSON | RODERICK BOSS |
| BIGGEST FLIRT: | NAOMI PETRIK | LUKE COLE |
| NICEST CAR: | JENNY SYLVESTER | TODD SVOBODA |
| BEST HAIR: | BRIENNA SAMEK | JEREMY KORTH |
| CLASS CLOWN: | KARI STARA | BUD BELL |
| MOST TALKATIVE: | KATIE STEINBERGER | JARED CLARKE |
| BIGGEST BROWN: | SHERRY KRIVANEK | LUKE COLE |
| NOSER |  |  |
| FRIENDLIEST: | SUSAN VOBORIL | JEREMY ROUBAL |



Being entertained by "Baby Think It Over" are (clockwise from top left) Desarae Scott, Jeremy Roubal, Jenny Sylvester, and Bud Bell.

Doing what they do best are Jeremy Roubal, Lucas Shaffer, Jesse Thiemann, and Luke Cole.

Coach Tony Weinandt and Principal Tim Hoffman present awards at Honors Night.


## Faculty/Staff

Larry Jess --Superintendent Tim Hoffman--Principal Jim Angell--Vocational agriculture, computers Amy Backstrom-Math Kevin Behrens--Science Tom Bock--History. P.E. Dorothy Byers--Media specialist, study skills


Dale Cooper--Math, adult education Cortney CouchEnglish.journalism Judy Davis--Family and consumer sciences Kristi Griffiths-. Business Larry Griffiths-English, journalism Lilas Lou Grotelueschen-Middle school language arts,reading, social studies MaryAnn Jess--Special education

Gaylen Kamrath-Industrial technology Ahlona LandauerSpanish Audrey Mathiesen-English, speech Marty MoserSocial Sciences Lori Niemack-Stejskal-History, middle

school language arts and social studies Candace Niemann-Special education Mona Petersen--Keyboarding. computers


Larry Rathbun-Instrumental music
Laurie Rathbun--Vocal music
Randy Rech-P.E..athletic director
Jeff Reed-Art, weights
Amy Sander--Science
Jodi Stoll-Math,science
Tony Weinandt--P.E.,weights

Jerry Wiggins--Guidance counselor
Gayle Henry-Bookkeeper/secretary
Betty Betzen--Secretary
Pamela Schmid--Secretary
Pam Kabourek--Resource aide
Eileen Kucera--Resource \& library aide

## Teachers' favorite pastimes

## Hobbies

After all the homework was graded, notes were wrote for class, and the school day was finished, what did the teachers do? Sleep? Eat? Watch television? No. Teachers, like students, had hobbies.

Hobbies included collections of Disney mov-
ies, Dreamsicle characters, sports equipment, crossstitching, and jigsaw puzzles. "Puzzles help me relax and are stress free," Mrs. Sander said.

Family members and friends encouraged several teachers to begin their hobbies. "First, they were
gifts, but, then, I began collecting Dreamsicle characters, because they were cute," Mrs. Backstrom said.

One thing all but a few teachers agreed was that if they had thousands of dollars, they would obsess over their hobbies.

## Renovations make busy year for custodians

When the custodians look back on the year 19961997, they will most likely just be glad it is in the past. This was a year in which everything took more time, and was more complicated than it was supposed to be. To begin with, the school opened 2 weeks late due to construction being a bit behind. Construction was a fact of life during
much of the year, and every time they would finish in one part of the building, the custodians were right there to clean it up, and get it ready to go.
"The custodians really did a great job this year," said English teacher Cortney Couch, "it seemed like every time I turned around, somebody was missing
something due to th massive remodeling, an the custodians were al ways there to track i down and return it $t$ where it was supposed t be."


## Dazed and (Confused

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*Children's beauty pagents received attention after 6 year old beauty queen Jon Benet Ramsey was found murdered in her home in Boulder, Colorado.
*At age 21, Tiger Woods became the first African American to win the Masters Golf Tournament in April 1997. He also broke the record for being the youngest player ever to win, and for largest margin of victory.
*Deaths hit the rap scene. In September 1996, TuPac Shakur died of four gunshot wounds. Rival rapper, Notorious B.I.G, was murdered in March, 1997.
*Rosie O'Donnell took the trash out of daytime television with her talk show.
*Independent releases dominated the Oscars this year. The little known movie "The English Patient" won big while blockbusters such as "Jerry Maguire" and "Evita" didn't.

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## CLONJNG SLONJNG SLONJNG

A Scottish team of scientists did what many thought was impossible. On March 3, these scientists announced they had successfully cloned a sheep.
This success story raises an important issue. Will humans someday be cloned and what effect will it have on our future? When asked students from DCHS, many agreed it would happen.
"I think they will be cloned. I don't think it will be a good effect because it will turn into another Hitler situation and someone will try to make the "superior race," junior Donna Morbach said.


## Olympians succeed in face of tragedy

The summer Olympics brought nations together in Atlanta for the annual games. What no one knew was that terror would strike. A bomb had been planted in Centennial Park. The bomb had an impact on the entire country.
The explosion occured July 27 at $1: 25$ a.m. at Centennial Park. People were gathered in the area, listening to the funk band Jack Mack and the Heart Attack.

Two people died and over 100 were injured.

Although tragedy had struck, the games continued. The United States topped all medal standings. They won 36 gold medals and 87 medals in all.
Individual standouts included Carl Lewis winning his ninth gold medal. Dan O'Brien also triumphed after winning the decathlon. Justin Huish, a 21 year old from California, took home the gold in archery.

## The

## Olympics

*At age 28, Michael Johnson became the fir man to win both the 20 and the 400 meter races at the olympics. He set the 200 meter world record at 19:32 seconds It took a camera movin 23 mph down the sideline to catch it on film!
*Womens sports became very competitve The womens softball, soccer, gymnastics, basketball, and synchronizes swim team all wor gold medals. Who ever said women couldn't play sports?


## Dased and Corafised

## Dennis the menace

After many suspensions d fines, Dennis Rodman still rocking the NBA. e received a record spension of 10 games r kicking a camera man the leg after falling out bounds. He has also tracted attention off the purt.
After he announced he as getting married, eryone was shocked. hat was even more ocking was when he rowed up at his book gning, wearing an egant wedding gown. Regardless of what hers think, Rodman will intinue to surprise us.

Do you approve of Dennis Rodman's actions on and off the basketball court?

## 43\% Yes $57 \%$ No

What is your opinion of Dennis Rodman?
"He is cool because he isn't afraid to be himself."

Albert Hotten, senior
"I love it when he wears halter tops, make up, and paints his nails. He's the biggest, baddes rebounder in the NBA."

Kara Didier, sophomore


## Do You Think TheWorld Will Be A Better Or Worse Place 100 Years From Now? <br>  <br> "The world will be a better place because technology will improve and there will be better mechanisms to help with education." <br> Ashley Bell, freshmen <br>  <br> "At the rate it's going now the world will be a worse place. There are no ways to stop some of the psychos out there and the internet is going to ruin many people's lives." <br> Crystal Hollman, sophomore <br>  <br> "Well, I really don't care because I probably won't be here." <br> Amber Garrison, Sophomore

## Knockin' on Heaven's Gate

In Rancho Santa Fe California, 39 people belonging to the "Heaven's Gate Cult" were found dead inside a mansion, the result of a mass suicide. After sighting Comet Hale-Bopp, they believed it was followed by a UFO and thought extra-terrestrial life
would pick them up and take them to heaven.
They each had suitcases packed. They were all dressed identically, wearing Nike shoes and an arm patch that read: Heavens Gate Away Team. They were also carrying identical personal effects: identification, a spiral notebook, quarters, a five dollar bill, and lip balm.

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## Exchange Student Profiles

Name: Per-Henrick Finnson

Country: Sweden
Host Family: Richard and Pat Sweney

Grade: 12
Hobbies: Playing ice hockey, tennis, hiking,

First reaction to NE: A lot of corn and fast weather changes

Name: Sandra Furrer Name: Talyi Mata
Country: Switzerland Country: Mexico
Host family: Lonnie and Carol Korus

Grade: 11
Hobbies:
snowboarding, swimming, biking, drawing, and writing letters

First reaction to NE: A lot of cornfields!

Host Family: Richard and Pat Sweney

Grade: 10
Hobbies: listening to music, dance, going on picnics with friends and family, and learning other languages and cultures

First reaction to NE: Cold and snowy. The people are friendly

Name: Elina Puohiniemi
Country: Finland
Host Family: Dean and Connie Heins

Grade: 12
Hobbies: belly dancing, horseback riding, and being with friends

First reaction to NE: Hot, humid and the crickets were chirping

## What's the difference?

The United States are very different than other countries. Look at these examples and see for yourself!

United States: We can drive a couple of hours and be in a different state.

Switzerland: You can drive a couple of hours and be in a totally different country, culture, and language!

United States: The legal driving age is 16 , and the legal drinking age is 21 .

Mexico: The legal driving age is 18 , and the legal drinking age is 16 .

United States: Sports are emphasized a lot in school. Basketball and football are very popular.

Sweden: You join clubs to be active in sports. Soccer and ice hockey are most popular.

## Did you know...

Mr. Moser enjoys performing ancient Native nerican dances in his spare time?

Mr. Couch is a total hippie? He loves the 60 's lture-movies, music, and clothing?

Ms. Stoll only had 12 students in her graduating ass? With 7 boys and 5 girls, it's no wonder they t along great!

Mrs. Landauer and her husband collect antiques d refurnish antique furniture?

Mr. Bock always wanted to be a firefighter? The e in the locker room must have been pretty citing!

fter 25 years at DCHS, orothy Byers retires.


David City High School welcomed six new teachers to the staff.

Incoming staff as shown above include: Mr. Martin Moser, American History and social sciences; Mrs. Laurie Rathbun, choir; Mr. Tom Bock, American History and PE; Jodi Stoll, Middle School math and science; Cortney Couch, English and Yearbook advisor; and Ahlona Landauer, Spanish.

## DCHS says farewell to Byers, Cooper

After several years of teaching at DCHS, we must say good-bye to media specialist Dorothy Byers and math teacher Dale Cooper.

Mrs. Byers began teaching in Columbus in 1955. While there, she taught K-12 grade art. She began teaching at David City Public in 1972.

Since 1955, Byers has noticed many changes.
"Methods of teaching have changed from lecture to more hands on type learning involving research and projects," she said. Other changes included technology in the media center.

Dale Cooper is retiring after 21 years of work at David City.

He said he will miss DCHS.
"I'll miss observing thinking skills mature and improve," Cooper said.
Highlights of his teaching careeer include when former students have graduated from college and have found good paying jobs.

DCHS will miss them next year.

## David City High school 1:901:7 mini -mag by Angie Miller and $\mathcal{A l} l_{\text {ger }}$ (irarrigon

## Remember When ...

... everyone french rolled their jeans and girls had high bangs?
...summer seemed to last forever?
...you liked staying home on the weekends?
...you would wake up early Saturday morning to watch cartoons?
...everyone went to the movie theater in David City to get kicked out?

## - Are you dumb, or what?

Every now and then you get asked some stupid questions. What are some of the most annoying ones?
"Did you do your homework?"
-Michelle Sauberzweig, junior
"Is everybody here? It's like someone's going to say, I'm missing!"
-Ben Shultz, junior
"Is the computer teacher your dad?"
-Wiki Angell, sophomore
"When you're talking on the phone and they ask you what you're doing. *Hello! I'm talking on the phone with you!"
-Tiffany Hecker, sophomore

## Favorite Substitute Teachers

According to Students at DCHS, they surely had their favorites.

## Top Teachers

1. Mr. Pralle
2. Mr. Stuthman (aka Mrs. Sander's brother!)
3. Mrs. Heisman

Top Actors and Actress

1. Jim Carey
2. Val Kilmer
3. Claire Danes

## Top Albums

1. 2 Pac...All eye on me
2. Bush...Razorblade suitcase
3. Sublime...Sublime


## Good Idea ... Bad Idea <br> 

Good Idea...Going to a party with your friends Bad Idea...Coming home with your parents

Good Idea...Cruising "the strip"
Bad Idea...Cruising "the strip" with your mom
Good Idea...Eating a salad
Bad Idea...Tossing it
Good Idea...Getting an A on a test
Bad Idea...Getting an A on a test after you've changed it yourself

## Dazed and (Cornfused

## SGOUTALAS DIGEST

Oh, hi.
. .Or what or no? sin't easy, Ain't dumb, etc. tre you dumb, or. . .what? feel like a tool. 'll be over here. Jm, o.k. like you. What's up now? Kou're cool, I heard. am. uch, huh?

Hi. We were just talking about you. Or what?
Actually it is.
What are you thinking?
I feel stupid.
A response to a stupid statement.
O.K.

Actually, I don't like you.
What's up?
You're not cool.
Response to "You're cool."
Use after someone gets put down

Everyone at DCHS knows that the term "sarcasm" is our number one heme. We say all this mumble-jumble, but what are we really talking about? Are we dumb, or what?

## Don't you

hate it when:
...You swear out oud and realize there vas a teacher right ehind you?
...You offer someone iece of gum because hey have bad breath nd they refuse it?
...You have a group issignment and they lon't do their fair hare of work?
...You forget your omework in your ocker and have to plan very class period of he next day in order o get it done?

## Journalism Mishaps

Stress and problem without film in the camera. free. That is not ex- Some people just do not actly how I would ex- know how to take pictures. plain putting together (As shown below, and yes, the yearbook.

Overcoming the ob- ture!)
stacles is a better de- So, for everyone that bescription. Imagine lieves the yearbook went having one computer smoothly and without probon which nine people lems, I'll remind you that I type. Now imagine am typing this at $8: 20$ p.m. having your only trying to meet a deadline!. printer break down on deadline day. Or, how about having a snow day on deadline day? It all happened!

Inexperience also hurt. Many rolls of important film were ruined, while other pictures were taken

## Watch it!

Can you guess who these people are?


1. $\qquad$

2. 


3.

4. $\qquad$

5. $\qquad$

Answers: 1. Clark Ficthl; 2. Deanne Ostry; 3. Cory Lieberman; 4. Becky Schmit; and 5. Mr. Wiggins.

Picking up a converstion while waiting for the next group to help with Parent Teacher Conference are sophomores Crystal Hollman, Tiffany Hecker, and Chad Kershner.


## Lifetime

## ORGANIZATIONS

Becoming involved in organizations is of major importance for all high school students. Each student decides to join in on a certain organization for some reasons such as: getting involved, leaving school, or getting out of class early and just wanting to help. Every organization takes valuable time. Many students show that being in an organization tells about the person, whether or not they are ready for higher learning in life. Many students agreed that all organizations have beneficial experiences and give you a goal for life.



About to make a little noise to pep up the crowd is junior Clark Fichtl, while senior Sherry Krivanek watches.

Ready to make a swinging attempt at the pinata is sophomore Blake Behrns, junior Matt Jones tries to lift the pinata in order for him to miss, junior Leigh Petersen watches with laughter.


## Different Strokes

Sophomore Jennifer Ventris looking down, wondering what to do for a next FCA project.

In a conversation with some friends attending a home game is freshmen Christina Johnson.

## NHS and Stu. Co. Accomplish Much

Throughout the year, Student Council and National Honor Society do many projects to benefit the community and school. With approximately 40 students in Stu.Co. and 12 in NHS, before spring initiation, a lot of work was accomplished.

## Student

Council did activities for the community and the school, ranging from food drives to pep rallies. "I enjoy Stu. Co. because of all the different
things we get to do, and it gives me a chance to meet other students and get involved," sophomore Crystal Hollmann said.

NHS is also busy throughout the year doing odds and ends activities. One of NHS's newest and most popular fund raisers is the auction they put on in the spring. "Being involved in NHS you do a lot of individual service projects as well as a few group projects," said junior Chrisi Schmit.

Pouring coffee for parent teacher confrenc is sophomore Stu.Co. represenative Cryst Hollmann.



Filling out forms at the blood mobile sponcered by Stu.Co. and NHS is junior Brody Riha and senior Nick Chmelka.

Preparing for the NHS action are juniors Kelli Kobza, Grant Jones, and Gabe Bathen.

"ok in Love" was the name of the and senior Matt Otto and sophore Crystal Hollmann are doing a at job demonstrating as senior ke Cole leads them on.


NHS new initiates in the spring were (front row) Amy Morbach, Andy Courtright, Tiffany Hecker, Candee Leu, Cassie Burnett (back row) Chad Kershner, Justin Wynegar, Branden Rech, Colin Daro, and Mark Hassebrook


Paying for her purchase at the NHS aution is junior Jenny Schwartz. Working at the action are members of NHS Steph Jones and Crisi Schmit

Student Counsil members from left to right are: (1st row) Mrs.Backstrom, Brienna Samek, Nick Chemlka, Naomi Petrik, Grant Jones, Gabe Bathen, Luke Cole, Jeremy Roubal, Sherry Krivanek, Roderick Boss, (2nd row) Eddie Ethington, Jared Clarke, Leigh Peterson, Beth Forney, Wendy Hollmann, Kelli Kobza, Crisi Schmit, Steph Jones, Albert Hotton, (3rd row) Nathen Ellsworth, T.J. Nickolite, LeAnnAdamy, Chris Nicolas, Gretchen Heins, Crystal Hollmann, Chad Kershner, Brad Stranberg, Andy Courtright, (4th row) Jeremy Korth, Mark Hassebrook, Matt Jones, Clark Fichtl, Cassie Jones, Elizabeth Huxtell,Darek Vandenberg, Joel Samek, and Tiffany Hecker.

## FFA gets involved, and becomes successful

The David City Chapter of FFA became very successful this year. The year started out with Albert Hotten, Jeremy Roubal, Josh Kirby and Todd Svoboda finishing first at the Cenral 8 Land judg ing competion. The group became succesful once again while competing at State in Weeping Water, Nebraska.

The FFA chapter then came up with an idea to help those less fortunate in Africa. The group found an


Working on the field cultivator for Tractors for our Daily Bread is FFA president Ben Schultz.

FCCLA Member Amanda Vandenberg and sponsor Mrs. Judy Davis take a break from the hectic Valentine's Day cookie sale.
old field cultivtor and are going to repair it. When repairs are done the group will ship the cultivator to Kansas, where "Tractors for our Daily Bread" will recieve it. That organization will then make any repairs they feel necessary and send it to a poor farmer in Africa.


## FA \& FCCLA



FCCLA members are (back row): sponsor Judy Davis, Carli Jones, Erin Schultz, Kendra Scott, Nikki Williams, Saf Kahn, David Rogers. (second row): Sandra Furrer, Burton Anderson, Diamond Warland, Desi Leibschwager, Molly Lensch, Junior Huerta, Eric Brabec. (third row): "Kyle Kovar, Deanne Ostry, Kim Micek, Tracy Garza, Missy Kovar, Jennifer Ventris, Jessica Andel. (front row); Wendy Fiala, Jayne Buell. (on the floor): Amanda Vandenberg, and Nicole Napier.



FFA members are (back row): Albert Hotten, Sponsor Jim Angell, Ben Schultz, Matt Otto, Matt Jones, Clark Ficthl, Justan Wynegar,Niki Angell. (second row): Chris Meister, Wade Yonda, Chris Nicolas, Jeremy Roubal, Josh Kirby, Todd Sovboda, Ryan Stava.
(front row): Corey Adamy, Willis Smith, Ken Page, Jesse Adamy, Craig Schmit, Ryan Jones, Paul Schroeder, Adam Schmit, and Scott Bohaty.
e FCCLA Soup Supper, Donna helps out Sophomore Jenifer is, while eighth grader Burton erson does his job.

Putting frosting on a Valentine Cookie is junior FCCLA president Tracy Garza. The group sold over 1200 cookies.

## Staying Active TAAD/ FCA Donate Time ${ }_{\text {by } y \text { rifiny }}$ feceter

FCA and TAAD donated their time and patience to help better our community and everyday life.

Both FCA and TAAD set goals and made some valuable choices to themselves and others in order to make a better environment. One goal was to help others cope and deal with peer pressure and make the right decisions under stressful surroundings.
"We learned how to treat people


FCA members from (Top to bottom) are: sponsor Kevin Behrens, Crystal Thiele, Erin Schultz, Summer Ayers, Zach McIntyre, Brante Hayes, Laurie Fletcher, Justin Rehmers and Travis Ayers. Not pictured are Becky Fletcher and Molly Lensch.
Molly Lensch, Crystal Thiele, Zach McIntyre, and Summer Ayers waste away the time during a little get together.
better and act more mature in school. We talked about how to stay organized and that no matter what, God loves us," said Justin Rehmer.

Others learned that drinking and doing drugs can affect their bodies.
" W e, ve learned that many bad things can happen if we use drugs or drink alcohol," said Laurie Fletcher.

They pointed out that there's more than winning or losing. It's how
 each individual plays the game.


## CA/TAAD



Holding a group discussion are eighth graders Molly Lensch, Zach McIntyre, Summer Ayers, and Crystal Thiele.

poll Wendy Fiad and gell brainstorm ideas for TAAD ring English class.

## Drama/Speech

Performing the OID "Adaptation" is sophomore Scott Hilger and juniors Steph Jones, Vagas Mathiesen, and Clark Fitchl.


Speech team members are (Front Row): Tracy Garza (Middle Row): Scott Hilger, Sponsor Audrey Mathiesen, Katie Mathiesen, Clark Fichtl, Justan Wynager, Jennifer Ventris, Crystal From (Back Row): Vagas Mathiesen, Leigh Petersen, Steph Jones, Sherry Krivanek, Kristen Chmelka, Brienna Samek, Wendy Hollmann, and Mark Hassebrook. Not pictured are Jenny Clausen, Ashley Bell, Kim Micek, and Katie Steinberger.

Sophomore Mark Hassebrook prepares to give his speech during practice after school.



Senior Brienna Samek is practici to give her speech for upcomi competitions.
ting a little emotion behind his actions is homore Scott Hilger.


## Speech Team Meets Goals!

by Janelle Kamrath

Starting a new season, the speech team set high goals. "My goals at the beginning of the season were to win conference, qualify for state, and hopefully make it to finals at state. I was able to accomplish all of these goals," stated sophomore Mark Hassebrook.

This
year's speech team placed runner-up both at conference and at districts. The Scouts had seven state qualifers
including juniors Leigh Petersen (Persuasive), Vagas Mathiesen (Entertainment) sophomores Justan Wynegar (Entertainment), Scott Hilger (Humorous Prose), Mark H a s s e brook (Extemperaneous) and the OID team consisting of juniors Steph Jones, Vagas Mathiesen, Clark Fichtl, and sophomore Scott Hilger. Mark Hassebrook placed sixth and the OID placed seventh. Leigh Petersen placed seventh and Justan Wynegar placed eighth. All of the qualifers are underclassmen and will return next year.
"My goals at the beginning of the season were to win confer-
ence, qualify for state, and hopefully make it to finals at state," Mark Hassebrook said.


Making sure they have everything right for the competitions to come is the band and flag corp.

## What is your favorite Instrument?



I play the tenor sax. I like it, but I hate having to load it on the bus. Deanne Ostry


I play the flute because its the easiest to learn and play.
Rachelle Theewen


Showing off their ability in the Schyler street competition is junior Jason Supencheck and sophomore Justan Wynager.

Senior Katie Steinberger and junior Brooke Hayes practice playing their flutes in early morning band.


# class b brings new competition 

Practicing harder and knowing the band director, Mr. Rathbun, better made a big difference for the step up to class B. "We will have to work on all aspects of our diagram in order to be competitive. We are a "quality organization but...we can improve and compete with all class B organizations," Mr. Rathbun said. At the Columbus marching invitational the band received 1st place in the street competition and I in the field competition. A II in the field competition was received at the NSBA state competition and at Lincoln Public School. "Although we are not as big as other class B schools our ratings show we can achieve anything if we

work together," sophomore Rachelle Theewen said.
By: Jenny Sylvester


Band Members are (Front Row): Rachelle Theewen, director Larry Rathbun, Sherry Krivanek, Steph Jones, Katie Steinberger, Candee Leu (Second): Jenny Schwartz, Tanya McDonald, David Supencheck, Evan Neesen, Chad Kershner, Crystal Ainsworth, Cassie Jones, Angie Sunday, Brooke Hayes, Amy Grimm (Third): Tonya Ainsworth, Wendy Fiala, Erin Polivka, Jill Cameron, Jessica Sample, Kristen Chmelka, Clark Fichtl, Ryan Zeilinger, Jason Supencheck, Ryan Cameron, Brienna Samek (Fourth) Kara Didier, Elizabeth Huxoll, Deanne Ostry, Michelle Howe,Jessica Ostry, Vagas Mathiesen, Justan Wynager, Becky Fletcher, Brody Riha,

Paul Schroder (Fifth) Kaci Swanson, Michael Matulka, Brad Uckert, Leigh Petersen, Grant Jones, Gabe Bathen, Matt Otto, Christina Palensky, Mandi Lukert (Sixth): Janelle Kamrath, Janelle Gustafson, Jared Heller, William Skretta, Naomi Petrik (Back): Katie Mathiesen, and Haley Robinson.

# stage fright is overcome 

Everyone has a special talent. Some people live their whole lives and keep their talents to themselves. However, there were students whose talents shone through the stage fright and nervousness of public display. These students had to get over the jitters, because their skill was performance. Not only did they need the abilities, but they had to have the guts. Activities like show choir and stage band were open to the fearless at heart.

Although the work was hard and the hours of practice strenuous, it always paid off with the applause of the crowd.



Juniors Brody Riha and Tonya Ainsworth, freshman Jason Barlean, and senior Katie Steinberger join the rest of the show choir in a performance.

Singing a number with the rest of the show choir are Kristen Chmelka, Brooke Hayes, and Leigh Petersen.

The show choir performs at David Place. Show choir members are front row (left to right): Deanne Ostry, Kristen Chmelka, Brooke Hayes, Leigh Petersen, Tonya Ainsworth; back row: Jake Heins, Jessica Schmale, Matt Fencl, Katie Steinberger, Brody Riha, Jenny Schwartz, Jason Barlean.

## Overcoming stage fright



I try to keep moving to keep prepared for a performance. Jessica Schmale, freshman


I've been in show choir for a long time so I don't really get nervous.
Brody Riha, junior

## hard work pays off

As part of their daily routine, choir members learned to cooperate and get down to business. Hard work was expected form them. Through their work they were able to realize the importance of cooperation and friendship with other choir members and the new director, Mrs. Rathbun.

For some choir members choir seemed to be as much of a challenge as any other class. "It's challenging to some extent because you have to match pitches and keep on tune," sophomore Erin Polivka said.

As far as most choir members are concerned, this is not a "slack-off" class. In the end they all agree that hard work pays off.



Junior Leigh Petersen, senior Katie Steinberger, and junior Brooke Hayes perform as a small group in choir.

## Funniest moments. . .



The funniest was when Amber Garrison tripped walking up the risers and scraped her chin.
Haley Robinson, soph.


I thought it was funny when Brody Riha tried to sing the girls' soprano line
Deanne Ostry, senior

Freshmen Jessica Schmale and Katie Mathiesen practice their duet for contest.

Choir members are front row (left to right): Katie Steinberger, Jenny Schwartz, Amy Jewett, Barb Einspahr, Bryanne Buresh, Brooke Hayes, Cassie Jones, Wendy Fiala, Susie Voboril; second row: Megan Wheeler, Shyla Meyer, Amy Grimm, Jason Buell, John Kaiser, Darek Vandenberg, Tonya Workman, Jayne Buell, Jennifer Ventris, Rachelle Riha; third row: Sophie Neimann, Christina Pelc, Nicki Williams, Jessica sample, Jenny Clausen, Zach Hoffman, Brody Riha, Erin Polivka, Christina Johnson, Deanne Ostry, Leigh Petersen; back row: Ashley Bell, Kathryn Ethington, Melanie Plisek, Haley Robinson, Jessica Sample, Crystal Ainsworth, Heather Dischinger, Tonya Ainsworth, Kristen Chmelka, Katie Mathiesen.

Performing the half-time dance are juniors Jenny Schwartz and Brooke Hayes.

Senior Sherry Krivanek takes time out of her busy schedule to put up locker signs to help support our athletes.


# Cheerleaders 



## SPIRIT

## cheerleaders in charge

Are cheerleaders suppose to provide all of the school spirit? With only eight cheerleaders this year the girls found it extremely difficult to create crowd spirit. "Everyone must help in producing school spirit. Students and teachers can also lead cheers, its not only the cheerleaders responsibility," junior Leigh Petersen said. Although it was difficult and stressful, the cheer-

leaders managed to cover the majority of all the games and meets. Doing new cheers, having a lot of fun times, and making new friends were just some of the rewards that cheerleading had to offer. "Sometimes it was hard work but we made it easier by keeping a positive attitude," senior Sherry Krivanek said.

DC Club members are (Front Row): Jeremy Roubal, Albert Hotten, Ryan Hruska, Don Moravec, Gabe Bathen, Luke Cole, Rod Boss (Middle): Tyler Behrns, Branden Rech, Grant Jones, Kelli Kobza, Chrisi Schmit, Steph Jones (Back): Vagas Mathiesen, Gretchen Heins, Crystal Hollmann, Clint Helgoth, Wendy Hollmann, and Leigh Petersen.


## Hard Work

## Teams prove it

The athletes worked hard and so did the coaches. This statement was proven time and again for athletic programs during the 96-97 season.

At the beginning of the year the volleyball team tried to make Coach Petersen's last year memorable. "Ending my volleyball coaching carrer in the same place it started, the city auditorium, is what l'll always remember," Petersen said.

The boys basketball team made many memories during the season. New assistant coach Marty Moser had a few memories. "I will always remember the athletes who really worked hard, both on and off the court."

With six wrestlers qualifiying for the state tournament, the team had a very promising year. "Even though we were a young team, we did very well, we'll do even better next year," sophomore Ryan Hruska said.

Through the year all teams prospered and left their opponents DAZED AND CONFUSED.

## Ways

hard work
helps team


Spiking the ball against her opponent is junior Steph Jones. Jones made the All-Confrence volleyball team.

Sophomore Clint Helgoth shakes hands with his opponent. Helgoth participated in the State Wrestling Tournament.



The large number of girls out, helped with us being moved up to Class B.

Junior, Mandi Lukert

Three-point specialist Colin Daro attempts to spark a comeback by delivering a trey in the face of a defender.

## Volleyball

Confidence was built and experience gained, but 1996 was a year of inconsistency.
"We came into the matches very confident and

Scouts don't collapse, they willing to fight but then we dwelled on our mistakes too long," sophomore Crystal Hollmann said.

Even though the Lady Scouts struggled, they pulled off 3rd place at the David City Invitational and tied for the best team serving percentage in a season with $92 \%$.

Overall, the team rebuild ended the season with a 4-13 record.
"We were a little disappointed with our performance by but did experience some memorable moments. We just hope to capitalize on our mis-
Tiffany takes to better us next year," said junior Steph Jones.

Hecker


During the Osceola game, junior Steph Jones jumps up for the kill as sophomore Tiffany Hecker looks on.


Going up for a block are juniors Leigh Petersen and Steph Jones while Angie Sunday and Candee Leu back them up.



Up at the net during a varsity game is senior Sophie Niemann going up for the kill as juniors Danielle Dietrich and Michelle Sauberzweig and sophomore Tiffany Hecker get ready for the cover.


Chrisi Schmit
"The most memorable moment was during the Genoa game when Kelli

Kobza kept the ball in play by hitting it over the net with her head."


| Neb. Luth <br> Osceola <br> Malcolm <br> Milford <br> Stromsburg <br> Wahoo <br> Fullerton <br> Shelby <br> Madison <br> Fullerton <br> Genoa <br> Stromsburg <br> Genoa <br> Osceola <br> East Butler <br> Shelby <br> Scotus | 15-5 | 15-3 |  |
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|  | 9-15 | 15-8 | 15-3 |
|  | 15-13 | 14-16 | 15-5 |
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|  | 12-15 | 7-15 |  |
|  | 11-15 | 15-12 | 14-16 |
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|  | 12-15 | 11-15 |  |
|  | 10-15 | 15-11 | 9-15 |
|  | 4-15 | 1-15 |  |



Varsity volleyball members are (Front Row): Sophie Niemann, Wendy Hollmann, Gretchen Heins, Chrisi Schmit, Crystal Hollmann, Candee Leu (Middle Row): Leigh Petersen, Mandi Lukert, Becky Schmit, Danielle Dietrich, Tiffany Hecker (Back Row): Angie Sunday, Kelli Kobza, Steph Jones, Angie Hilger, Michelle Sauberzweig, and Kara Didier. Not pictured are Head Coach Mona Petersen and Assistant Coach Jodi Stoll.

## Returning With Leads

This year the J.V. and Freshmen had yet another great season. Considering the teams they played were fairly large, they managed to figure out every play and player for the team. The J.V. Volleyball team went out with a record of 6-10. The Freshman Volleyball teams record was 6-8. The J.V. Football record came out to be $0-2$, but to the team and coaches they are winners. All teams said, "They enjoyed the year, not just because of winning or losing, but the fact of being involved helps you become a better person."


Returning the ball back over to their opponents side is sophomore Wendy Hollmann, watching her back is junior Mandi Lukert and off to the side watching is sophomore Gretchen Heins.

| JV Football | OPP |  | DC |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Lake View | 9 | - | 22 |
| Neb. Lutheran | 10 | - | 26 |
| Fullerton | 0 | - | 27 |
| Shelby | 25 | - | 13 |
| Raymond Cent. | 0 | - | 34 |
| East Butler | 28 | - | 14 |

## Freshman FB

| Wahoo Neumann | $18-12$ D-OT |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Lakeview | $20-14$ |



Spiking the ball to her opponents is freshmen Desi Liebschwager with assistance is freshmen Crystal Ainsworth.


With a dissappointing missed catch freshmen Matt Trowbridge falls to the ground.

JV Volleyball

| Neb. Lutheran | $15-3$ | $15-12$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Osceola | $15-10$ | $4-15$ | $15-10$ |
| Milford | $15-13$ | $12-15$ | $10-15$ |
| Malcolm | $15-2$ | $9-15$ | $15-9$ |
| Stromsburg | $15-7$ | $4-15$ | $15-1$ |
| Madison | $6-15$ | $15-13$ | $9-15$ |
| Fullerton | $12-15$ | $9-15$ |  |
| Genoa | $15-8$ | $15-11$ |  |
| East Butler | $6-15$ | $15-9$ | $10-15$ |
| Shelby | $5-15$ | $11-15$ |  |

Freshman Volleyball

| Elkhorn | $15-5$ | $15-13$ |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :--- |
| Osceola | $9-15$ | $15-10$ | $9-4$ |
| Stromsburg | $15-6$ | $15-1$ |  |
| Madison | $17-15$ | $4-15$ | $15-8$ |
| Fullerton | $15-10$ | $5-15$ | $9-6$ |
| Genoa | $16-14$ | $8-15$ | $9-6$ |
| Wahoo | $15-3$ | $11-15$ | $15-8$ |
| Howells | $13-15$ | $12-15$ |  |

## Tough Competition

## forces Scouts to a

## Tough Season

With tough competition all year round, the Scouts made themselves out to be tough players. The Scouts ended the season with a (2-8) record. Even though the Scouts wanted this to be a successful year, they found out that you can't be perfect. The team said "even with a losing record this season there should be no problem next season, since there will be so many experienced players."

Many Scouts accomplished their goals. "I learned my position and got meaner towards my opponents as games went by," said junior Ken Page. When the games started to become more of a challenge, the Scouts knew they needed to put forth the effort. The Scouts had some memorable experiences during the season which helped their determination. "The most memorable thing to me and my teammates was the chance of going into overtime with Genoa. Even though we lost, we still tried our best," senior Luke Cole said. The Scouts lost to Genoa (12-6) in overtime.

So even though the Scouts didn't come out victoriously with their season, they still ended up as winners to their coaches and fans.


With an attempt of making the crowd get into it, Mr. Rathbun cheers on the Scouts. The Scouts beat Fullerton (35-15).


In an attempt to help his teammate make a touchdown, junior Gabe Bathen sights his running opponent.
Scouts lost to Shelby (14-7).


Tackling their opponents, the Scouts dominated over Lakeview (22-9).

Holding back his opponent trying to make a touchdown is junior Grant Jones. Scouts lost to NEB. Lutheran (15-12).


## Scoreboard

|  | DC | OPP |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Genoa | 6 | -12 |
| Osceola | $42-7$ |  |
| Stromsburg | 7 | -14 |
| East Butler | 0 | -27 |
| Fullerton | $35-15$ |  |
| NebLutheran | $12-15$ |  |
| Shelby | $7-14$ |  |
| Aquinas | 0 | -44 |

*Final Record 2-8*


Football team members are (Front Row): P.H. Finnson, Todd Svoboda, Luke Cole, Nick Arps, Jeremy Roubal, Albert Hotten, Roderik Boss, Coach Jéff Reed (Second Row): Colt Nelms, Derek Vandenberg, Scott Hilger, Brett Hopwood, Todd Wright, Harley Workman, Ryan Hruska, Clint Helgoth, Blake Behrns, Matt Trowbridge (Third Row): Brad Stranberg, Brody Riha, Richard Butlers, Brad Ueckert, Mike Egger, Dan Ellsworth, Chad Kershner, Ben Schultz, Justin Wyaneger, Branden Rech (Fourth Row): Jason Pillar, Ken Page, Tyler Behrns, Jeremy Hosher, Jason Polack, Vagas Mathiesen, Grant Jones, Clark Fichtl, Don Morvec, Gabe Bathen, Chris Nicolas (Fifth Row): Ryan Jones, Josh Slonecker, Ryan Marquis, Scott Bohaty, Jeremy Novak, Jeremy Kucera, Shaun Ratkovec, Andy Courtright, Zach Hoffman, Travis Rathje.

Playing tough defense on her Lincoln Christian opponent is junior Michelle Sauberzweig.
Junior Angie Hilger puts up two points against North Bend.


Kelli Kobza, junior
"One of the most exciting things this season was when Michelle hit a half court three pointer against Scotus to put us ahead at halftime!"


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| Centennial North Bend | ${ }_{30}^{39}$ | 40 38 | Honors |
| *Fullerton | 31 | 23 |  |
| ${ }_{\text {East }}$ Eatter | 32 | 48 | DC Holiday Tournament-Kelli Kobza and Steph Jones |
| ${ }_{\text {Lincend }}{ }_{\text {Lincoln Christian }}$ | 42 39 | ${ }_{47}^{41}$ |  |
| ${ }^{\text {LLakeview }}$ | 41 | 23 | Central Eight Conference 1st Team-Michelle |
| ${ }^{\text {a }}$ * Palmyra | ${ }_{21}^{69}$ | 36 34 | Sauberzweig; 2nd team-Angie Hilger |
| ${ }_{\text {* }}^{\text {SilCC -Jv }}$ | ${ }_{73}$ | 34 33 |  |
| *Ne.Lutheran Malcolm | 44 35 | 22 60 | All-State honorable mention-Angie Hilger, Michelle |
|  | 35 49 | 60 32 | Sauberzweig. |
| East Buter | 35 | 46 | Saborzwe. |
| ${ }^{\text {*Stromsburg }}$ (Genoa | 46 | 43 |  |
| Oosceola | 47 | 34 |  |
| ${ }^{\text {* }}$ * ${ }^{\text {anelby }}$ | 48 | 36 | NBA Sportsmanship Award-Steph Jones |
| *Stromsburg | 58 | 53 |  |
| Columbus Scous | 20 | 39 |  |



70 Girls Basketball


## Girls Basketball

The Lady Scouts ended the season with a winning record of 13-8. With no seniors on the team, they gained valuable experience for the next season.
"I think we gained valuable experience and leadership skills which will be great for next season," junior Michelle Sauberzweig said.
Although very young, the team proved to be tough competitors. Highlights include beating. Friend, Shelby, coming from behind to beat Stromsburg in the Conference Tournament, and having a close first half in sub-districts against Scotus.
"The most exciting game for me was playing Friend because they killed us last season, but this year we beat them!" junior Angie Hilger.
With everyone returning from this season, the Lady Scouts look forward to next season.

Lady
Scouts
gain
confi-
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ence
by

Angie

Hilger


Varsity girls basketball members are (Front Row): Katie Nicolas, Crystal Hollmann, Katie Mathiesen, Tiffany Hecker, Chrisi Schmit, Cassie Burnett (Back Row): Head Coach Joe Horky, Kara Didier, Kelli Kobza, Steph Jones, Angie Hilger, Michelle Sauberzweig, Becky Schmit, and Assistant Coach Kevin Behrens.

Shooting over the defender is freshman Katie Mathiesen. Following is junior Michelle Sauberzweig and sophomore Crystal Hollmann.

## Girl's Basketball

The J.V./Freshman Lady Scouts both ended

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Adapt
to
Changes
by

Tiffany their seasons with winning records. One word which described the two groups was "adaptable." The girls never knew where they would be playing position wise and with whom. Many of the players faced playing times at different levels.
"I never knew what position I would play or with what group so I always had to have my head in practice and on the court," Katie Nicolas said.

Overall both J.V. and Freshmen produced sucHecker cessful seasons. Adapting to changes enabled them to become consistant and overcome the odds.


The girls freshmen team member are (Front Row): Megan Wheeler, Jessica Schmale, Tonya Workman, Desi Liebschwager (Back Row): Elizabeth Huxoll, Jenny Johnson, Cassie Jones, and April From.
Driving past the Genoa defense is sophomore Tiffany Hecker.


Finding a hole in the Genoa defense is freshman Katie Nicolas. Getting in rebounding positon is junior Becky Schmit.



Girls junior varsity team members are (Front Row): Jessica Schmale, Amy Morbach, Wendy Hollman, Melissa Petrik, Donna Morbach, Talyi Mata (Back Row): Katie Nicolas, Tiffany Hecker, Kara Didier, Cassie Burnett, Chrisi Schmit, and Becky Schmit.

## basketball

## Scouts

## gain



The 1996-1997 Scouts: (front row) Scott Angell, manager, Nolan Behrns, manager, Brad Sloup, manager, Branden Rech, Blake Behrns, Vagas Mathiesen, Harley Workman, Chris Nicolas, Courtney Weinandt, towel girl, Brett Hoffman, manager. (back row) Tony Weinandt, Head Coach, Colin Daro, Brett Hopwood, Tyler Behrns, Grant Jones, Gabe Bathen, Jeremy Hoshor, Marty Moser, Assisstant Coach.

74 Boys Basketball
If you were to ask the David City Scouts what they thought of their season, most likely, they would tell you that it was a learning experience. The 1996-1997 version of the varsity Scouts contained no seniors, and started two sophomores. Junior Grant Jones was the only returning starter, and sophomore Branden Rech the only other returning letterman. "We knew going in to the season that we had good talent, but before the first game we knew that we were basically playing good JV players at a varsity level," said head coach Tony Weinandt.

The Scouts did learn their lessons. They finished up with a winning record (12-9), and won their third straight conference championship. Unfortunately,
by on a sour note, losing their last three games. With all starters returning, however, many people are looking forward to doing things differently next year.


Junior Grant Jones powers it up inside surrounded by defenders, while junior Gabe Bathen and sophomore Branden Rech get position for a rebound.




Here are four-fifths of the DCHS Dream Team: junior Gabe Bathen, sophomore Branden Rech (partially obscured), junior Grant Jones, and sophomore Colin Daro.

Junior Gabe Bathen muscles inside for a lay up. Vagas Mathiesen and Branden Rech crash the boards. The inside combo of Bathen and Jones, coupled with the penetrating ability of Branden Rech, opened things up for sharpshooters Colin Daro and Tyler Behrns.

Business as usual: junior Grant Jones gets an easy two against Mead.

|  | DCHS | OPP |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Centennial | 51 | 56 |
| North Bend | 76 | 70 |
| East Butler | 72 | 38 |
| Fullerton | 75 | 55 |
| Lakeview | 45 | 46 |
| Palmyra | 70 | 50 |
| Raymond Central | 67 | 72 |
| Valley | 51 | 60 |
| Nebraska Lutheran | 61 | 39 |
| Malcolm | 57 | 66 |
| Fullerton | 53 | 48 |
| Stromsburg | 58 | 46 |
| Osceola | 59 | 49 |
| Genoa | 54 | 34 |
| Shelby | 66 | 49 |
| Milford | 51 | 65 |
| Stromsburg | 57 | 50 |
| Lincoln Christian | 56 | 64 |
| Mead | 59 | 73 |
| Scotus | 57 | 64 |
| *Final Record 12-9* |  |  |

## David City Individual Awards

Grant Jones- Most Valuable Player
1st Team Central Eight Conference
1st Team Columbus Telegram
Honorable Mention All-State
David City Holiday Tournament- All Tournament Academic All-State
Fellowship Athlete of the Month for December Team Free Throw Champion
Gabe Bathen- Academic All State
Fellowship Athlete of the Month for January
Tyler Behrns- Fellowship Athlete of the Month for February
Colin Daro- 2nd Team Central Eight Conference
Honorable Mention Columbus Telegram
Honorable Mention All-State
NBA Sportsmanship Award Winner
Branden Rech- Outstanding Defensive Player of the Year

| JV |  |  |  |  |  |  | DCHS | OPP | Freshmen | DCHS | OPP |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Centennial | 35 | 51 | Genoa | 52 | 42 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| North Bend | 52 | 54 | Schuyler | 49 | 80 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| East Butler | 56 | 44 | Raymond Central | 50 | 24 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Fullerton | 63 | 44 | Shelby | 44 | 50 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Lakeview | 41 | 61 | Neumann | 27 | 41 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Nebraska Lutheran | 56 | 46 | Lakeview | 33 | 48 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Malcolm | 42 | 34 | North Bend | 48 | 62 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Genoa | 77 | 43 | East Butler | 55 | 18 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Osceola | 75 | 68 | Lakeview | 55 | 66 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Shelby | 55 | 40 | Schuyler | 75 | 72 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stromsburg | 55 | 52 | Milford | 32 | 57 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Lincoln Christian | 62 | 91 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mead | 56 | 64 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| *Final Record |  |  |  |  |  |  | $8-5^{*}$ |  |  |  |  |



1996-1997 Junior Varsity Scouts: (front row) Derek Helgoth, Scott Hilger, Junior Huerta, Mike Matulka, Travis Rathje, Blake Behrns (back row) Coach Marty Moser, Per-Henrik Finnson, Brett Hopwood, Vagas Mathiesen, Chad Kershner, Jeremy Novak.
sophomore Chad Kershner powers it inside while sophomore Travis


A glimpse of the future: sophomore Chad Kershner scraps for a rebound while junior Vagas Mathiesen and sophomore Blake Behrns hold their positions. Rathje looks on.


freshman
Brad
Stranberg shoots a free throw while freshman Evan Neesen crashes the boards. V F R E S H M

## J <br> basketball

The 1996-1997 Freshman Squad: (front row) Jeremy Kucera, Peter Fencl, Ryan Cameron, Matt Trowbridge, Patrick Schmit, (back row) Joel Samek, Paul Schroeder, Evan Neesen, Jesse Ronkar, Brad Stranberg, Zach Hoffman, Adam Schmit, Coach Tom Bock.


While the Varsity Scouts were having a successful season, the young athletes who weren't quite ready for the big time were working on their skills to improve their chances for next year. The key to success in the junior varsity and freshman levels is improvement. In 1996-1997, these two teams both showed that hard work and dedication pay off, and both made major improvements. After getting off to a nervous 2-3 start, the JV squad reeled off a six game winning streak, showing how far they had come. "I really thought that by the end of the year, we were a tougher team mentally. We played together more, and that trust in each other allowed us to take some chances on the floor. That was a key factor in our success," said JV Coach Marty Moser. As for the freshmen, Coach Tom Bock said the improvements were self evident. "We played a tough team, Schuyler, at the begin- by ning of the year, and they beat us by 31 points. By the end of the year, however, We beat that same team Amber 75-72. To me, that shows as much as anything how much we improved," said Bock.

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## ments

Senior Roderick Boss takes control of his opponent at the Aquinas Invitational. He placed 1st at this meet.


Albert Hotten
"I accomplished goals I never had before, like making it to state and placing 4th at districts."



State qualifiers are: (Front Row): Roderick Boss, Clint Helgoth, Nathan Ladehoff (Back Row): Albert Hotten, Donnie Moravec, and Ryan Hruska.

| Wrestling lnvitationals |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  |
| York | 3rd | 98.5 |
| North Bend Wahoo | 5th | 95 |
| Stromsberg | 6th | 55.5 |
| David City | 3rd | 130.5 |
| Aquinas | 5th | 97 |
| Albion | 3rd | 18.5 |
|  | 11th | 56 |
| Wrestling Tournaments |  |  |
| Conference | 2nd | 133 |
| C-3 District | 4th | 121.5 |
| State | 12 th | 42.5 |
|  |  |  |
| Wrestling Duals |  |  |
|  |  | $18-57$ |
| Valley |  | $30-45$ |
| East Butler |  | $33-48$ |
| Omaha Skutt |  | $42-36$ |
| Schuyler |  | $36-43$ |
| Aquinas |  |  |
| Howells |  |  |

Sophomore Ryan Hruska standing on the pedastal at the State Tournament in Lincoln. He received 2 nd place at state.


## V <br> Wrestling

 A R S I T YThis year's wrestling team motto was "Great Expectations." "My expectations this season was to finish higher in every meet then we did before" stated coach Gaylen Kamrath. The team started out meeting their goal by placing 3rd at York and ending the season with a 12th place finish at the state tournament with six state qualifiers. Two of three state place finishers will be returning next season. This years team had alot to work up to considering David City has had an individual in the state finals for the past nine years.
"I'm looking very forward to next year. If everyone prepares themselves over the summer we should have a very good year" said coach Gaylen Kamrath.

## Great

## Expec-

## tations

Kamrath


Wrestling team members are (Front): Ryan Hruska, T.J. Nickolite, Nathan Ladehoff, Clint Helgoth, Roderick Boss, Andy Courtright, Matt Fencl (Back): Asst. Coach Keith Stara, Albert Hotten, Colt Nelms, Donnie Moravec, Richard Butters, John Kaiser, Darek Vandenberg, and Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath.

Sophomore Donnie Moravec preparing himself mentally for the state tournament.

Freshman Cherette Mastny burns rubber at the Conference meet.
Leaping over a hurdle at the Genoa Invite is sophomore Haley Robinson.


Desi Liebschwager freshmen
"The most exciting
thing was when
Cherette broke the
record in the 200
meter dash. Every-
one was happy and
congratulated her."

## Girls Track

Doane Indoor 7th

11
North Bend/Schuyler
3rd
46
Triangular
Milford Invite
5th
44
Wahoo Invite
Wayne Invite
Genoa Invite
Conference Meet
East Butler Invite
District Meet


## Girls Track

With a large group out for track this year, the girls proved to be successful, producing a state qualifier. Hard work and dedication paid off for Cherette Mastny.
"Cherette was a valuable asset to the girls track team this year. She always stayed focused and knew what needed to be done," sophomore Kara Didier said.

Mastny broke one record and tied for another. She also qualified for state in 100 and 200 meter dash. She was not the only member who improved and achieved goals. Michelle Howe received her first medal during the first meet in the shot-put this year after numerous attempts last year.
"Michelle's medal was an achievement this year and made the whole team happy that she placed," sophomore Crystal Hollmann said.

## Mastny

## breaks

## records,

## places

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## state

by

Tiffany

## Hecker



The girls track team are (Top Row): Bridget Thacker, Wendy Hollman, Katie Mathiesen, Kara Didier, Katie Nicolas, Jessica Schmale, Tonya Workman, Crystal Hollmann, Mandi Lukert, Chrisi Schmit, Steph Jones, Jill Cameron, Leigh Petersen, Beth Forney, Haley Robinson (Middle Row): Angie Ehlers, Elizabeth Huxoll, Desi Liebschwager, Michelle Howe, Jennifer Ventris, Gretchen Heins, Cherette Mastny, Tracy Garza (Bottom Row): Tanya McDonald, Heather Lewis, Sandra Furrer, and Kaci Swanson.

## Boys track

Small
team
has
good
season
by

Angie

Hilger

Although the boys track team was smaller than other years, they had a successful season. With only 17 guys out for track, placing at meets was tough. However, everyone worked hard to do the best they could.
"Everyone worked hard and improved their times, distances, and heights. The move to Class B this year made some tough competition," coach Marty Moser said.

Gabe Bathen was a major contributor to the team. Bathen placed at every meet and placed 3rd at districts in the 800 meter dash to qualify for state. This was his third time at state.


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The boys track team are (Back Row): Vagas Mathiesen, Mike Egger, Jayson Polacek, Brad Ueckert, Richard Butters, Micheal Matulka (Middle Row): Chris Nicolas, Brody Riha, Colt Nelms, Clark Ficthl, Gabe Bathen, Jason Heller (Front Row): Jesse Ronkar, Jason Pelan, Dan Ellsworth, Travis Ratjhe, and Nathan Ladehoff.

Sophomore Jason Pelan gives his best at the Schuyler/North Bend track meet.
Junior Clark Ficthl jumps over the hurdles at the Genoa Invite.


Jason Pelan,
sophomore
"The funniest
thing that
happend this
year was when
I threw the
poles to the tent
over the fence
and they hit Ms. .
Petersen!"


Running fast at a track meet is sophomore Dan Ellsworth

## Golf

## Scouts rule the

The 1996-1997 David City Golf team achieved unprecedented heights this year. It was by far one of the most successful campaigns ever at this school. It was a year marked not only by team success, but also by individual achievement. The varsity Scouts won five meets this year, including
fair-

## ways.

by
Sophie
Niemann both of their meets at home. The high point of the year for the team has to be winning districts, which gave them an automatic berth into the State Golf Tournament. Individuals also had a great year. Todd Wright set a school record by shooting a 34 , and Branden Rech won districts. Overall, the team set 9 school records this year, and with all of the members returning for next year, one can only wonder what they will do.


Before putting, sophomore Branden Rech checks out the green. 19

Stopping on the green to remove the flag is junior Grant Jones.



Camera shy sophomore Mark Hassebrook, quickly walks to the next hole.

Talking about the golf meet, are sophomores Todd Wright and Blake Behrns.


Sophomore Todd Wright takes a break from golfing to get golf balls.

Getting the crowd Fired Up at a pep rally is junior Jenny Schwartz.

Clover (Janelle Kamrath) and Rake (Jake Heins) prepare to sit down at dinner, but Clover finds someting wrong with the table. Kamrath recieved honors as a superior ac-
 tress at Confrence.


## Eventful Happenings

At the play Matt Otto kept turning the stage lights on, while the set movers were still on stage.

Mr. Cortney Couch
One Act Director


Giving her opening statement, is junior Leigh Petersen. Petersen was a lawyer for team 1.
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During the One-Act District Competition junior Steph Jones looks over her script. Jones was one of the Sound Directors for the play.

## Events Cause <br> BY KATIE BELL CONFUSION

## Events play

major role in

student lives

"The play is at 7:00 pm. Mock trial practice is at 5:30 and the Football game is ant 8:00 pm." Statements like these rang through the hall of DCHS throughout the school year.

The events of the school year made nearly eveyone's life busy and some even a little hectic. "I am in so many activities, I barely have time to do anything else," junior Leigh Petersen said. Petersen participates in nearly every activity available at DCHS.

As the year rolled by, many wondered if they would do it all over again. "Even though it was hectic, it was still a lot of fun. Sure, I woud do it all over again," junior Steph Jones said. However, junior Tracy Garza said she wouldn't do it again, because she had too much fun the first time.

From those who were DAZED, to those who we CONFUSED, the events will always be remembered.

## razy Days Limited But Full of Fun

by Tiffany Hecker

Homecoming quickly approached everyone with a variety of activities to help people get fired up for the D.C. vs. Osceola Homecoming game.

Bizarre outfits, spirit messages, excitement, and David City's colors guided the students into another spirit week.

During the five days before Homecoming the otherwise tranquil and calm school was transformed into a frenzy of red and black. Spirit week allowed each student to display his or her individuality and unique style. It meant wearing clothes nobody in their right mind would be caught dead in. It was a week to be crazy, to do the unusual, and to build up spirit.

Spirit began with pajama day.

On Tuesday the students clashed followed by baggy and hat day, favorite sports team day, and the traditional red and black day.

The students were a little dazed and confused. They were asked to help exceed the limit to help with spirit due to the lack of decoration because of construction taking place.
"Homecoming spirit was limited due to the construction but we managed to surpass it and make the week full of excitement," said Sophie Niemann.

By the end of the week most people were excited and ready for the Homecoming game. Although everyone was dazed and confused, everyone was ready to cheer on the Scouts, hoping to help them bring home a victory.


## "Homecoming spirit was limited due to the construction but we managed to surpass it and make the week full of excitement," said Sophie Niemann.


"Pajama Day because I normally wear comfortable clothes such as pajamas." freshman Jessica Daro

"Pajama Day because 1 got to sit back and relax in comfortable clothes." sophomore LeAnn Adamy

"Red and Black Day because I got to show my school spirit." junior Barb Einsphar

"Clash Day because I normally don't match my clothes in the first place." senior
Amy Reynoldson


Supporting the lady scouts during the Homecoming game against Osceola is sophomore Derek Helgoth, senior Albert Hotten, and jun-

Sophomore LeAnn Adamy kicks back to relax on Pajama Day.



A group of students enjoy a hearty "breakfast" in their pajamas during Homecoming Week.

Senior Sherry Krivanek and her pal Big Bird read a book in study hall. Looking on are seniors Eddie Ethington and Qadir Khan.


All decked out in their favorite sports gear are sophomores Danny Ellsworth, Blake Behrns, and Clint Helgoth.

Participating in Baggy and Hat Day are sophomores Branden Rech, Colin Daro, Derek Helgoth, and junior Tyler Behrns.

Dancing the night away at the Homecoming dance are juniors Steph Jones and Angie Sunday.

Homecoming royalty are (Front Row): Jake Schwartz, gift bearer; King Roderick Boss, Queen Sophie Niemann, Katelynn Klosterman, gift bearer (Back Row): Luke Cole, Jeremy Roubal, Sherry Krivanek, and Brienna Samek.


Doing the Macarena, one of the hottest dances of the year, is junior Grant Jones with sophomore Haley Robinson and senior Lizette Haynes.

King Roderick Boss and Queen Sophie Niemann enjoy a dance during Homecoming. owned king and queen are seniors Sophie iemann and Roderick Boss as Jeremy Roubal toks on.


## Treaky Friday Fails To Fumble Scouts

by Tiffany Hecker

It was a chilled autumn night, not to mention Friday the 13th. The David City Scouts found themselves on the right side of the scoreboard in a 42-7 victory over Osceola. The colors of red and black dominated the field as the Scouts overcame a penalty and a sack to score on their opening drive. Osceola then came back for a touchdown that tied the game, but that would pretty much mark the end for the Osceola Bulldogs offense.
"We kept our focus and did not let all the distractions of Homecoming week enter our heads till after the game," said sophomore Donnie Moravec.
"We had it in our heads that the football game was the most important thing that night, not the parade, dance, or even the chicks. The reserved time
for celebration was after the game," said senior Albert Hotten.
"Coming off a loss, we knew what needed to be done. We felt we executed our game plan pretty well. We were proud of our performance and felt like we accomplished what we set out for a victory. After the game, we were pumped up and ready for the rest of the night's festivities," said senior Jeremy - Roubal.

After the game Sophie Niemann and Roderick Boss were crowned queen and king. Following the coronation, "Wonderful Tonight" filled the atmosphere of the auditorium and students gathered to unwind and, enjoy the music provided by Wizards of Music.

What was the funniest thing you remember about Homecoming?

"Watching Daryl Shockley going nuts and having a great time," junior Angie Hilger

"It took place on Friday the 13th."
freshman Ashley Bell

"When T.J. got lost on his way to pick us up and we finally got to the dance with a half hour left." sophomore Kara Didier

"Watching Homecoming taking place in a very unorganized atmosphere due to construction." senior Missy Kovar

Helping with the set are junior Angie Sunday and sophomore Jennifer Ventris.

The play cast: (front row) Cassie Burnett, Jenny Schwartz, Leigh Petersen, Jake Heins, Wendy Hollmann, (second row) Gretchen Heins, Jennifer Ventris, Crystal Hollmann, David Supancheck, Janelle Kamrath, Kara Didier, (third row) Becky Schmit, Vagas Mathiesen, Jessica Daro, Katie Steinberger, Brooke Hayes, (top row) Cortney Couch, director, Mike Matulka.


Singing her baby to sleep is Leigh Petersen, while her servants sophomore Crystal Hollmann, junior Jenny Schwartz, sophomore Wendy Hollmann, freshman Jessica Daro, and sophomore Kara Didier watch.

92 All School Play

Senior Katie Steinberger and freshman Katie Mathiesen practice lines before the dress rehearsal.


# ast and Crew Work Together for Success 

by Sophie Niemann

"Money, Power, Murder, Lust, Revenge, and Marvelous Clothes" was the title of the All-School Play this year. The play was a comedy about a poor young woman with a very big nose. However, her fortunes change when she opts for plastic surgery, and marries her extremely rich plastic surgeon. The play was very soap operalike, except everything was overdone to add humor.

Audrey Mathiesen was once again the sponsor for the play. She was assissted by first year sponsor Cortney Couch. Mathiesen felt that it was time to do a comedy, because DCHS had done more heavy pieces for the last few years.

Among the least popular aspects of the play were the 6:30 am rehearsals. However, the diligent cast

## "I think everybody had a great time."

## Mr. Couch

showed their dedication by forcing themselves to get there, and be ready to work. In addition to the hard work the cast put in, the crew was present many nights after school building the many different sets needed for the play. "We had a great bunch of kids this year. The cast and crew put in many hours to make the play a success. I think everybody had a great time," said Couch.

Fi -
nally, it was time for opening night. The play was a rousing success. The audience howled with laughter at the zany antics on stage, and at the occasional mishap by the students. Everybody knows that soap op- . eras never end, but this one did. It was a happy one.

## What was the funniest thing that happened in the play?



When Gretchen Heins wore a pink dress and you could see her striped underwear! sophomore
Cassie Burnett


When Matt Fencl had to cry like baby scene. No one kept a straight face! junior Jenny Schwartz


Gretchen scewing up the last scene after Clover was caught.
senior
Jake Heins


When I dropped my back drop on Amy Morbach's head. sophomore Rachelle Theewen

Sophomore Kara Didier presents evidence to her witness junior Katie Bell.

Micheal Matulka, Kara Dideir, Janelle Kamrath, and Jake Heins perpare for an afternoon pienic during the play "Money, Power, Murder, Lust, Revenge, and Marvelous Clothes.



Mock Trial Team members are (back row) sponsor Mr. Marty Moser, Chrisi Schmit, Michelle Sauberzweig, Steph Jones, Katie Bell, Janelle Kamrath, Jenny Schwartz, Christinia Palensky. (second row) Leigh Petersen, Angie Sunday, Katie Steinberger, Brooke Hayes, Mark Hassebrook, Donna Morbach. (front row) Cassie Burnett, Kara Didier, Bridget Thacker, Jessica Marburger, Breinna Samek, and Sherry Kervanek.


Junior Christinia Palensky presents eveidence to her witness sophomore Janelle Kamrath.

## Ine Act Cast and Mock Trial Teams do

 Wellby Katie Bell

$T$he Mock Trial teams and the One Act cast worked very hard this year an accomplished a lot.

With a new sponsor, Mr. Marty Moser, for the Mock Trial teams, the year looked bright. There were three full teams this year. "I am very proud of all three Mock Trial teams. They all performed very well," Moser said. Mock Trial was also made a lettering sport. I would eat so much of
it, I would get very hyper," sophomore team 3 member Kara Didier said.

The One Act cast Although there also did very well. At were some scheduling Confrence Competition, problems, the teams still sophomore Janelle Kamrath did well. During prac- was recognized as a supetices that could be rior actresss and junior scheduled, Mr. Moser Leight Petersen was given brought the teams candy. the best lead actress award "I looked forward to the in Confrence. The cast candy at every practice. placed second at Confrence.


On the witness stand junior Bridget Thacker answers her questions.

Having a little fun in the judge's chair is sophomore Janelle Kamrath. 'Kamrath was a witness for team 3.

Guest speaker and University of Nebraska at Lincoln assisstant football coach Jimmy Williams speaks at the sports banquet

Junior Gabe Bathen accepts an award from football coach Jeff Reed.


Sophomore Branden Rech returns to his table after receiving an award for golf from coach Randy Rech.

Freshman Cherette Mastny accepts an award for track from a puzzled looking coach Mona Petersen.


## TTonors Night <br> by Amber Garrison

 Students are RecognizedOther than the excitement of starting a new school year, there was also a pressure set on students to do well. While most students probably tried to take easier classes, some may have welcomed the challenge and taken harder classes.

Every once in a while, students should be rewarded for improvement and for doing a good job. Their recognition comes to them through awards nights. Throughout the year, banquets were held to honor special achievements and participation in extracurricular activites as well as academics. Among the awards nights were fall, winter, and spring sports banquets, a fine arts banquet, and an academic honors night. "Awards night is a
celebration of the accomplishments of students during the school year. Students are awarded through recognition and recieving certificates and medals," principal Tim

Hoffman said. Almost
every student was
rewarded in some way for their gooddoings. Recognition was what the awards banquets were all about. It was a time to honor and give appreciation to those who work hard.

## Do you prefer easier classes?



I prefer to take easier classes but I take harder classes to get further. Tiffany Hecker, sophomore


I choose classes with challenge because then I can set goals for myself. Jason Barlean, freshman.


If classes were easy, you wouldn't learn anything, so there wouldn't be a point. Travis Ratjhe, sophomore

## "Moonlight Stroll," Everlasting Moments.

Prom '97; never forgotten. All lights, decorations, props, and many other things helped set the mood for the evening.

The night started off with the banquet being held at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the activity center. Former teacher Mike Smith spoke for the students, and afterward dancing and pictures were taken.. King Jeremy Roubal and Queen Jenny Sylvester started the dance by dancing to "Angel", by

## Aerosmith

When the dance ended at 12 a.m., there was more time to be spent

> King Jeremy Roubal and Queen Jenny Sylvester started the dance by dancing to "Angel" playing games or listening to music. Post prom was held at Westbrook Lanes from 1-4 a.m.

Overall, the

Able to hang on to the tree, juniors Mz Lukert, and Candee Leu, try and carry it c to the stage.


Prom Royalty are (Front): Cody Thege, crown bearer: King, Jeremy Roubal, Queen, Jenny Sylvester, Brooke Thege crown Bearer (Back): Brook Hopwood, past king; Albert Hotten, Luke Cole, Sherry Krivanek, Echo Fuller, Jenny Plisek, past queen.
post prom said, "Everything turned out for the best." This is usually what the night is all about and what it should be," sophomore Wendy Hollmann said. students who attended prom and



The night before prom, juniors Becky Schmit, Brad Ueckert, and Ryan Zeilinger read through the manual for setting up props.

## Diverse group sets out for new challange

The gentlemen dressed in .and the ladies in walked to their places on the stage at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 10, 1997.

Class president Sherry Krivanek welcomed family, friends, and faculty who had provided direction and inspiration.

The high school choir then sang "Stronger With Time and Walk A Little Slower My Friend."

Salutatorian Deanne Ostry spoke about

Valedictorian Sherry Krivanek went on to say how she has followed in her father's footsteps.

Guidance counselor Jerry Wiggins presented the honors and scholarships. A slide show triboute was then presented to the class of 1997 coordinated by Brienna Samek. As the lights came on, the graduating seniors presented flowers to their parents.

Mary Lou Hilger said a few words to the graduates from the Board of Education after which the diplomas as well were presented. The graduates lined outside where they were congratulated for their accomplishment.
"The toughest
years,
the wildest years,
the desperate and dividing years, these
will not be
forgotten years,"

1997 class motto


Jason Heller, Brienna Samek, and Albert Hotten make their way down the aisle during the graduation ceremony.

Jennifer Sylvester, Todd Svoboda, and Desarae Scott take a walk in the activity center in their last moments as David City Scouts.

Salutatorian Deanne Ostry and Valedictorian Sherry Krivanek make their way to the stage.


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Just hanging out before the morning bell is freshman Colt Nelms and senior Jeremy Roubal.




On the hot days after lunch you would find many students relaxing in the grass like freshman Niki Williams, junior Talji Mata, and Nichole Napier.

Getting a little extra help after school by Spanish teacher Mrs. Landauer is junior Tracy Garza.


## A Memorable Year

As the school year came to an end this year, many students felt that they were less dazed and confused than they were at the beginning. All of the changes that seemed so bizarre at first, now seemed normal. The new look of the school was finally completed. Who knows, next year maybe we will miss the hammering and drilling and the clocks that were always wrong. Most of the students were used to the new teachers, but next year will surely bring more, as some teachers retired, and others just moved on. The number of things that changed this year really was overwhealming, and while there should be more stability next year, there are always changes looming
on the horizon. DCHS is adopting new policies, and implementing the Internet, and what about block scheduling? Looking back, they realized that this year was unlike any other, and there probably wouldn't be another one like it for years to come. So, as the year closed, the students at DCHS looked back with pride at what they had accomplished. The only thing that seemed certain about the future was that it would be uncertain; but it will be a great time doing it all over again next year.

Working on a class project are juniors Matt Jones, Clark Fictlel, freshman Crystal From, and junior Kristen Chelmelka

Looks like sophomore Ryan Hruska is having second thoughts about getting involved in this science experiment.


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