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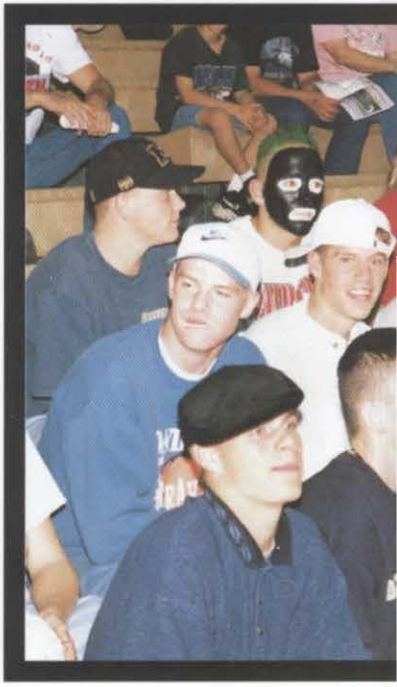
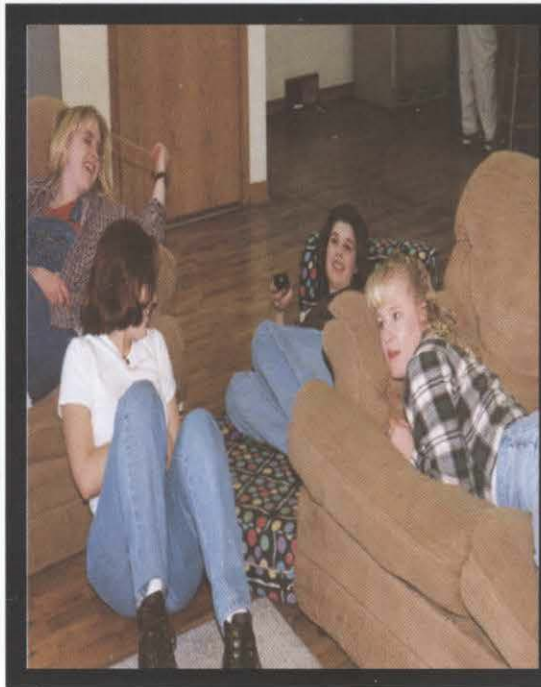
(Above left) Seniors Katie Bell and Leigh Petersen get 'fired up' at the bonfire during homecoming week.



(Above right) Showing off some muscles and also school spirit at the bonfire during homecoming week are juniors Donnie Moravec, Branden Rech, Clint Helgott, Blake Behrns, Andre Hill, Brett Hopwood, and other members of the junior class.

(Far Right) Members of the student body support the lady scouts volleyball game.

Taking a half day off from school to go to the youth center and watch movies are seniors Jenny Schwartz, Jessica Aldrich, Christina Palensky, and Candee Leu. They were part of the group that won the charity clothes drive sponsored by the National Honor Society.



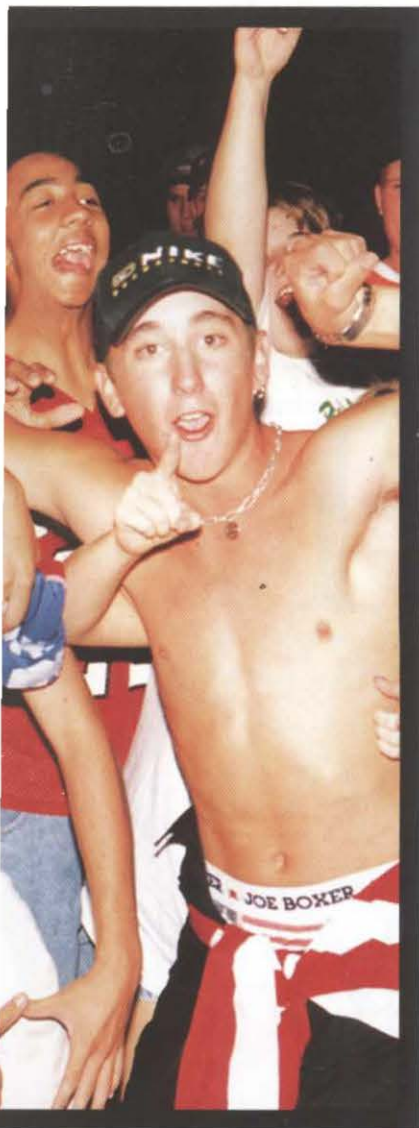


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Here we see freshman Colby Kasper getting hands on experience in basic woodworking.



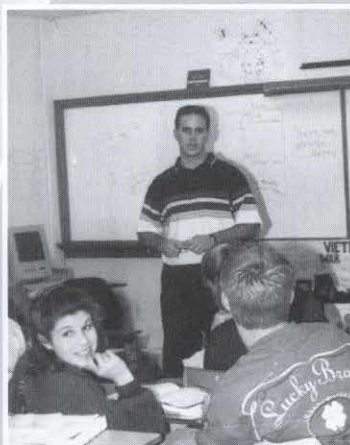
Juniors Tiffany Hecker and Wade Yonda prepare a pie crust for Mrs. Davis's foods class.



The new math curriculum created a new challenge for students. Seniors Angie Sunday and Leigh Petersen are seen here in calculus.



Listening to Mr. Moser lecture are seniors Christina Palensky and Vagas Mathiesen during American Government.



Playing cards during lifetime sports are seniors Jenny Schwartz and Danielle Dietrich.



New Tools FOR LEARNING

by Kristin Chmelka
and Janelle Kamrath

Academics are challenging and many students agree that every little advantage helps. This year, we have gained a number of advantages, along with challenges. We have added five new teachers to the classroom. Also made accessible to our everyday life is a new math curriculum, new tech lab, and the Internet.

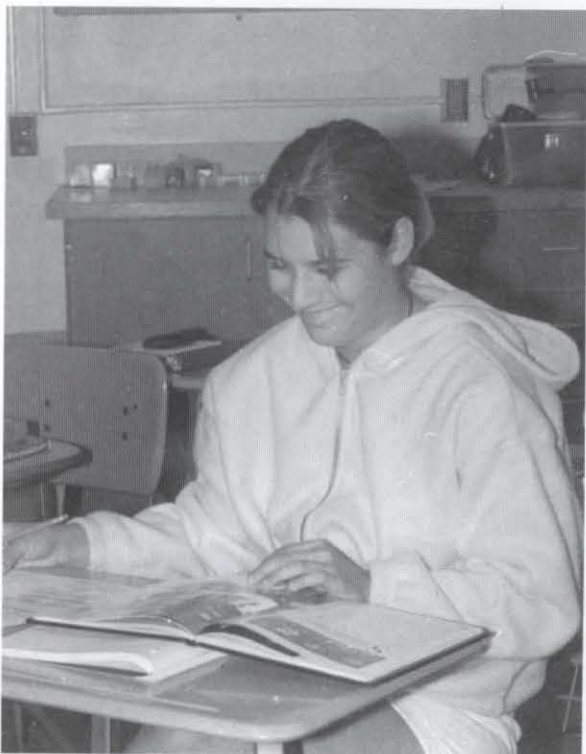
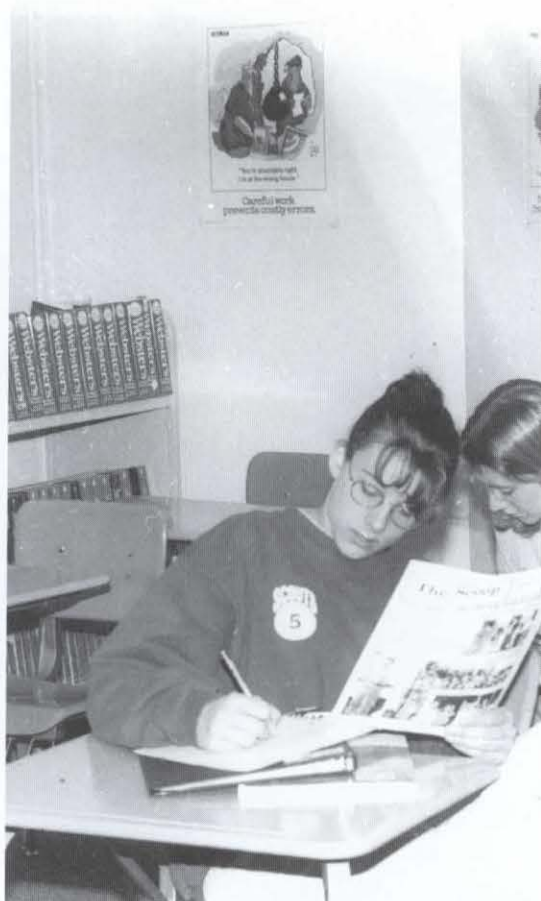
The new math curriculum allows students a wider variety in class choices and apply more to everyday life. In the tech lab, students get to experiment with a flight simulator, making movies, and testing CO₂ cars in a wind tunnel.

The internet is also a new addition. It has been installed on the computers in the computer lab and in the library, giving students access and ability to use them for class purposes. This has been very helpful to many students because they don't have to rely on the limited magazines and books that we have available.

These new additions have proven very helpful to the students.

Sophomores Katie Mathiesen and Jessica Schmale, and senior Danielle Dietrich, members of The Scoop staff, check out their first newspaper of the year.

Junior Amber Garrison is busy typing away on her layout during journalism class.



Taking a peek at last year's yearbook is senior Becky Schmit.



Junior Tiffany Hecker is demonstrating a journalism frustration during the Stromsburg/DC volleyball game.



Puttin' TOGETHER LIFE'S story

By Tiffany Hecker

The Journalism department relates news, features, and pictures about important people and events that make up one's life story.

The Journalism department changed and rearranged during the 97-98 school year. What was once chaotic soon cleared up when The Scoop and The Scout split into two different periods of the day.

The dividing of the groups has allowed each group to focus directly on what they are working on and allows them to put more effort into their work. They also have more space in the darkroom that was at one time crowded and chaotic.

"I like it. It lets each class focus

on one publication and also makes access to the darkroom easier," Mr. Griffiths said.

But in the other sense it was tough to adjust to because you could no longer run back and forth if questions arose.

"The splitting of the periods doesn't allow for much discussion with the other class when questions arise," junior Rachelle Theewen said.

Although working on both The Scoop and The Scout is now an impossible task, both classes combine to put together life's story in one way or another.

Journalism Frustrations

People posing for the camera

People jumping in front of the camera

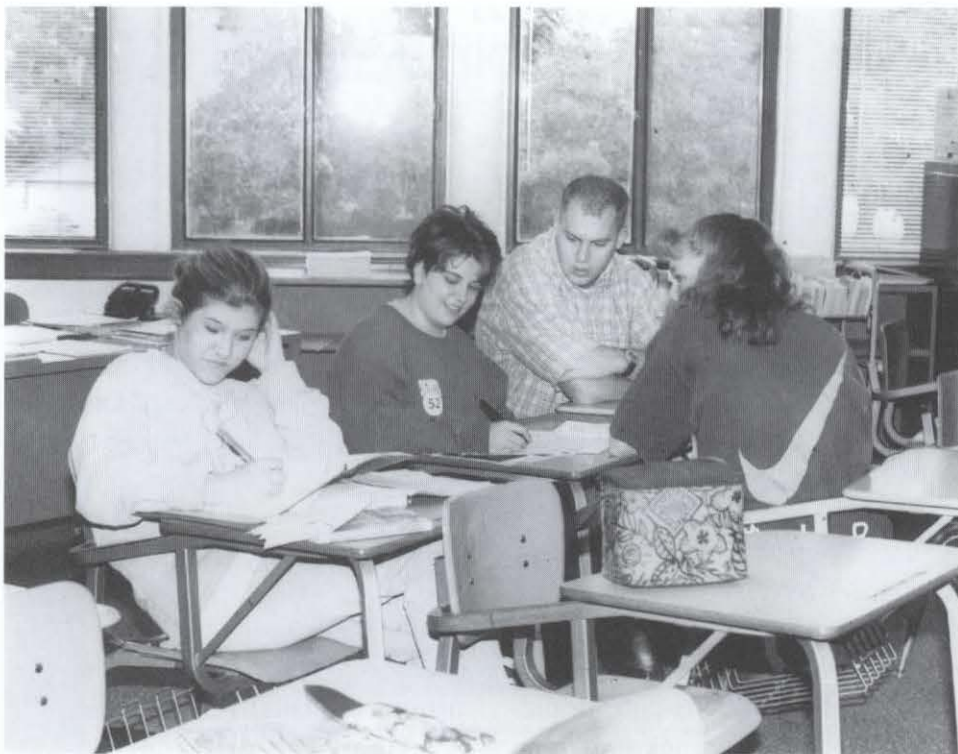
Getting no surveys back

Not meeting the deadline

Misspelled words

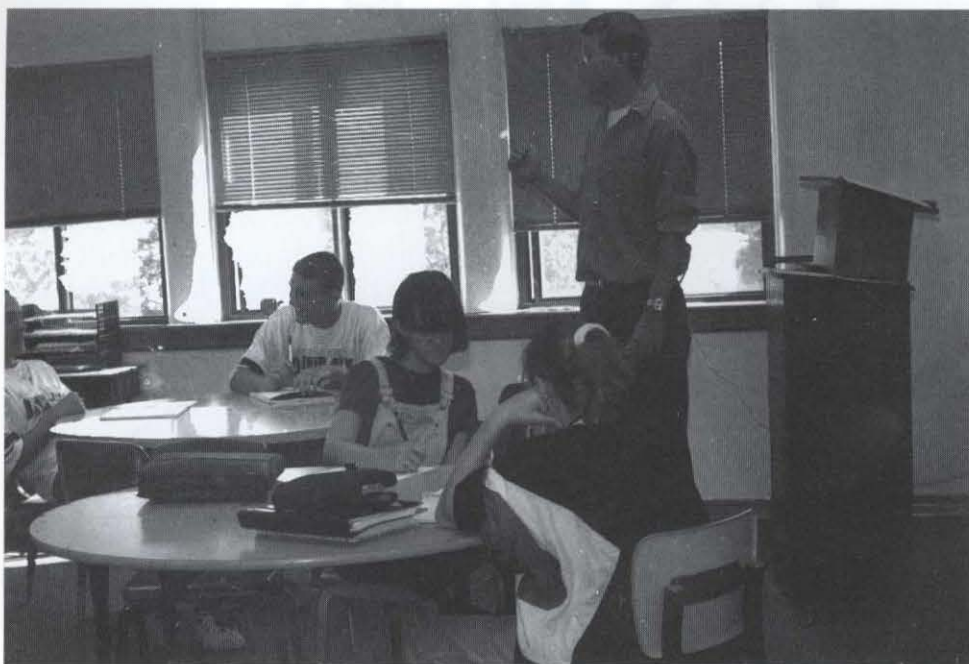
One computer

People complaining about the number of times they are pictured in the yearbook when they are not involved or do not attend ANY extra-curricular activities



Bouncing ideas off each other are juniors Janelle Kamrath and Tiffany Hecker, senior Angie Hilger, and yearbook advisor Mr. Couch.

First year teacher Spencer Crownover leads a discussion for sophomores John Kaiser, Colt Nelms, Katie Harris, and Krissy Johnson.



DIFFERENT CulturE^s Combin

by Ashley Bell

DCHS offers a variety of classes to help students keep up with our ever changing global society.

The Spanish department has a new teacher, Mrs. Stacey Lang, and according to the students, she is doing a very good job.

"For me, it's easy. If you pay attention, then you know what you're doing. I had Mrs. Landauer last year, and she taught really well. Now that we have a review, it's really easy," said junior Kara Didier.

Mrs. Lang gives her classes certain projects, such as cutting pictures from magazines and then describing them in Spanish.

Mr. Moser and another new teacher, Mr. Spencer Crownover,

take care of things on our side of the ocean, teaching American History and American Government. Both Mr. Moser and Mr. Crownover do all kinds of projects during their classes. Mr. Moser said, "In history, we research the decades of the 60's, 70's, and 80's. Each student is responsible for two years in that decade."

When asked if their students get a better understanding for history through the projects, Mr. Crownover said, "Yes, it allows them to place pictures next to definitions to visualize the event."

All of the different projects proved to be an effective way for students to combine and understand different cultures.

What is your favorite Monopoly piece?

"The car, because it goes really fast."

Jeremy Novak, senior

"The top hat, because it's cute."

Haley Robinson, junior

"The car, because I like to work on cars."

Wendy Fiala, junior

"The thimble, so I won't prick my finger while I'm playing."

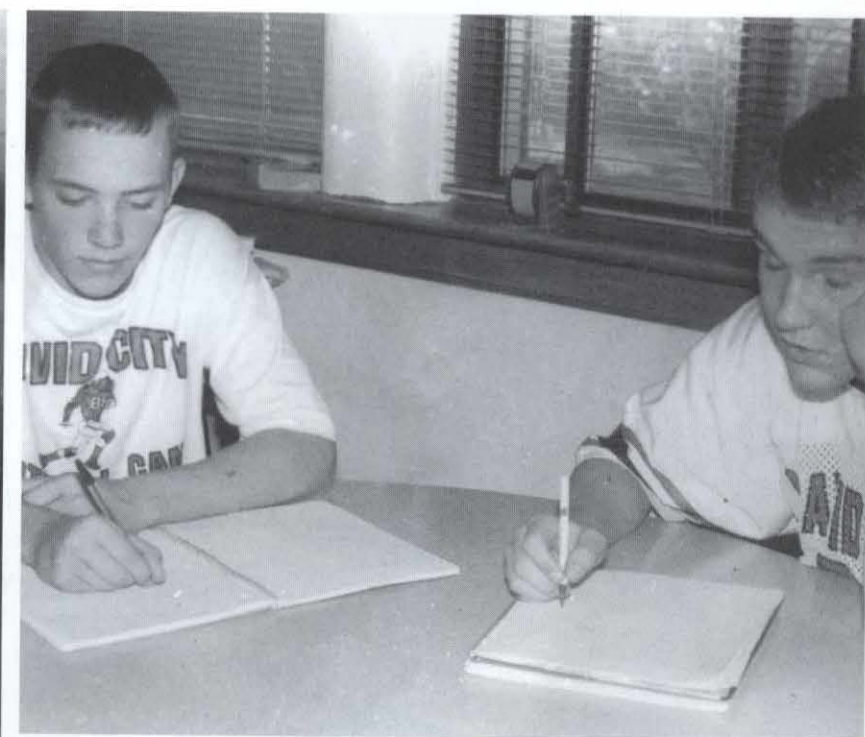
Amber Garrison, junior





Senior Katie Bell works hard to support her candidates for the mock elections.

Checking assignments in Spanish I class are senior Tracy Garza, junior Wendy Fiala, and sophomores Jennie Johnson, Melanie Plisek, and Matt Trowbridge.

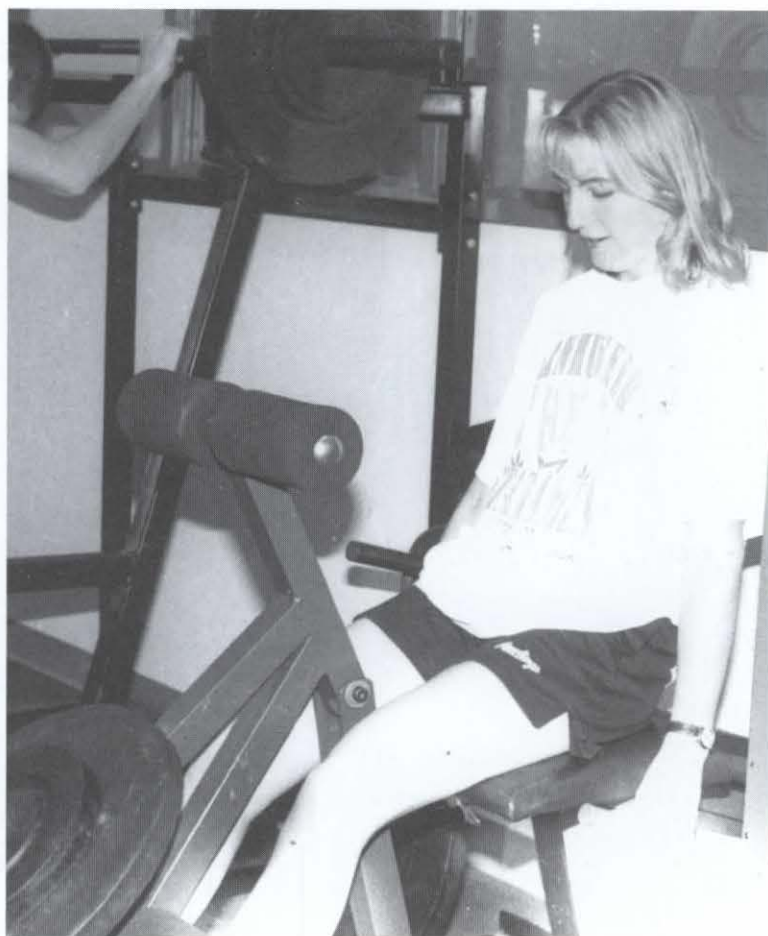
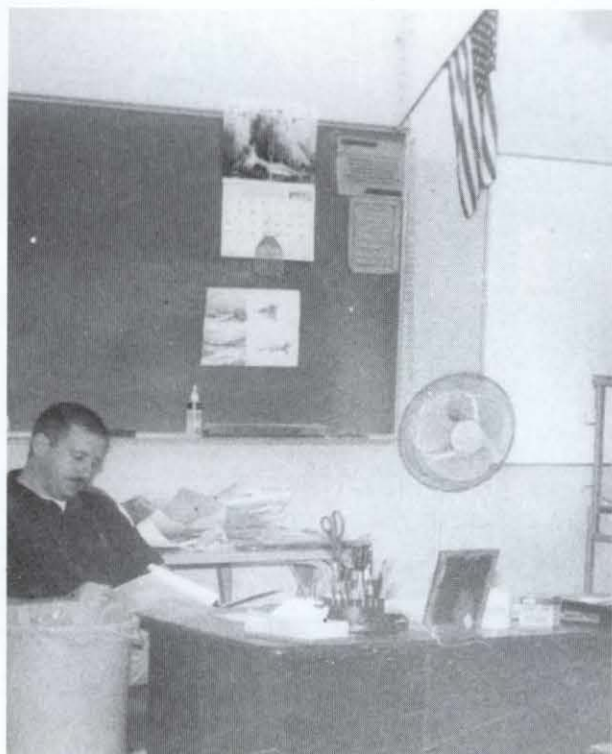


Sophomore John Kaiser works hard taking notes, while fellow sophomore Colt Nelms appears to be catching up on some sleep.

Obey the way, vote Vagas and Jay: Seniors Vagas Mathiesen and Jay Lukassen plan campaign strategy for the mock elections. Despite an early lead in the polls, the senior duo placed a disappointing third.

In weights class, junior Haley Robinson does some leg extensions.

Art teacher Jeff Reed reads notes during an art class.



Juniors Tracy Patoeka and Kaci Swanson work on their American History in the resource room.

Seniors Donna Morbach, Janelle Gustafson, and Becky Schmit play pitch in life time sports.



What two activities would you combine to make the most fun activity?

Tackle Volleyball
Amy Morbach, junior

Cross Country Football
Cherette Mastny, soph.

Full Contact Softball
Beth Forney, junior

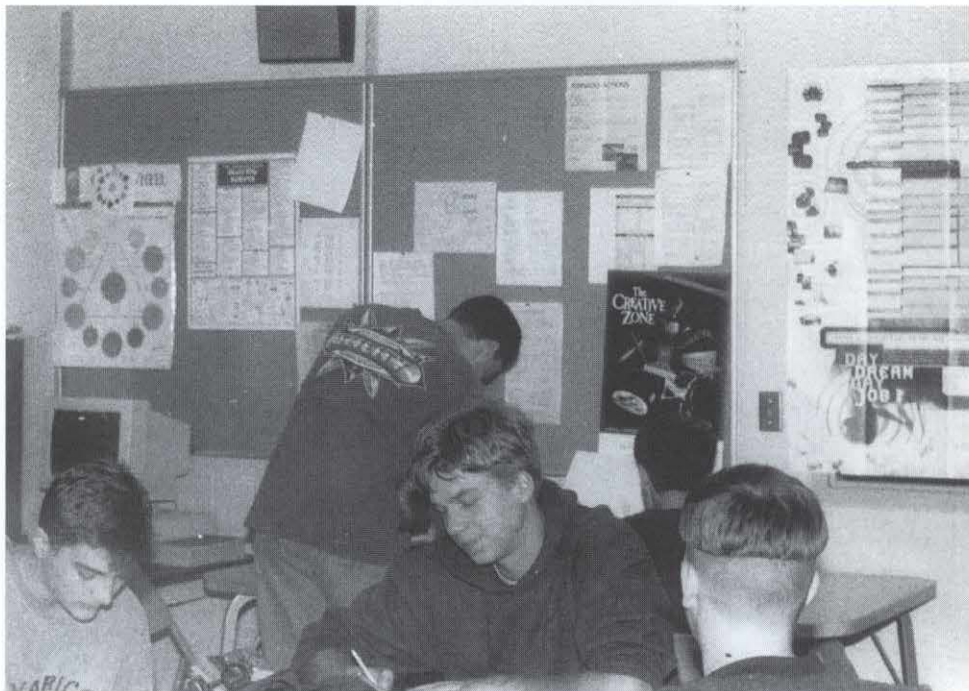
Demo derby mountain biking
Becky Schmit, senior

Tag team boxing
Mr. Couch, yearbook adviser



Juniors Josh Slonecker, Nathan Ladehoff, senior Sakari Eskola, and sophomore David Supancheck work on their art projects.

(Below) Playing volleyball in P.E. are senior Grant Jones and sophomore Even Neesen.



STudent ThEm^{xpres} Selves

by Kim Micek

Drawing, sculpting, and painting are just a few ways the students at DCHS express themselves.

Many students feel art classes are not only a way to express themselves, but it also requires some special ability. "Art is probably my favorite subject. I find it very relaxing and I'm also pretty good at it," sophomore Colt Nelms said.

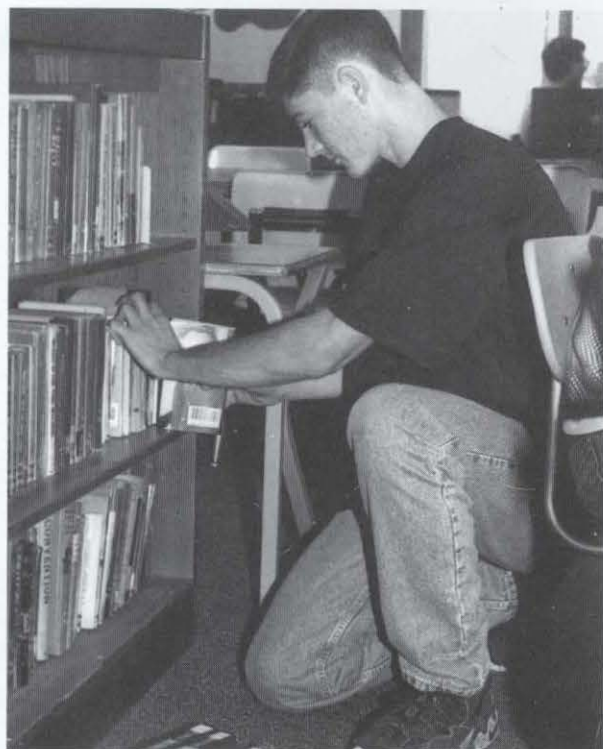
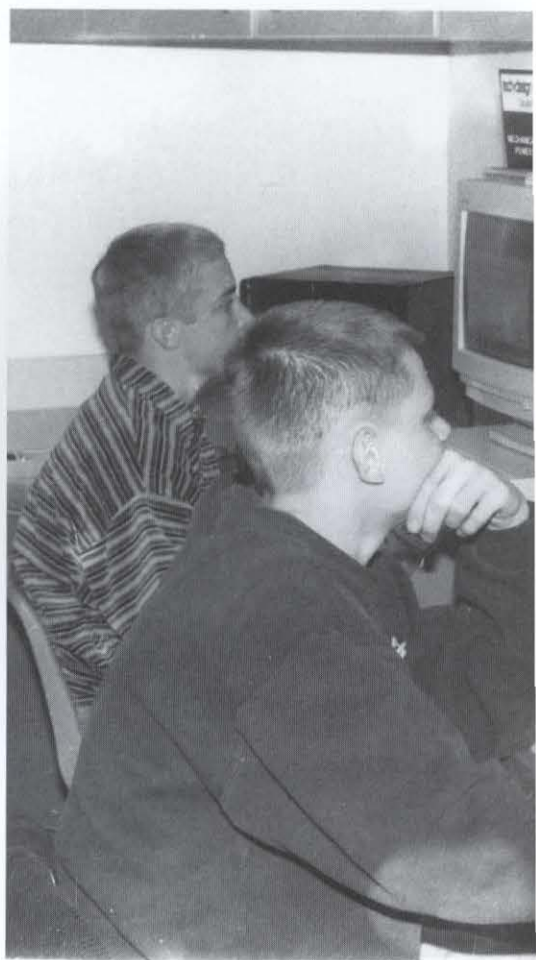
Some students said they don't really have a favorite project while others say they do. "Painting is my favorite project because I love to paint and I've always

loved to paint," freshman Dawn Johnson said.

But art isn't the only way students express themselves. By taking a weight or P.E. class, students can express themselves by showing what they can do. This year, the Physical Education Department got some new equipment. "We have more badminton equipment that we will use this year. We didn't get a lot of "new" equipment. We just replaced some of our old worn out stuff," P.E. teacher Tony Weinandt said. He also thinks the students will have a lot of fun with the equipment.

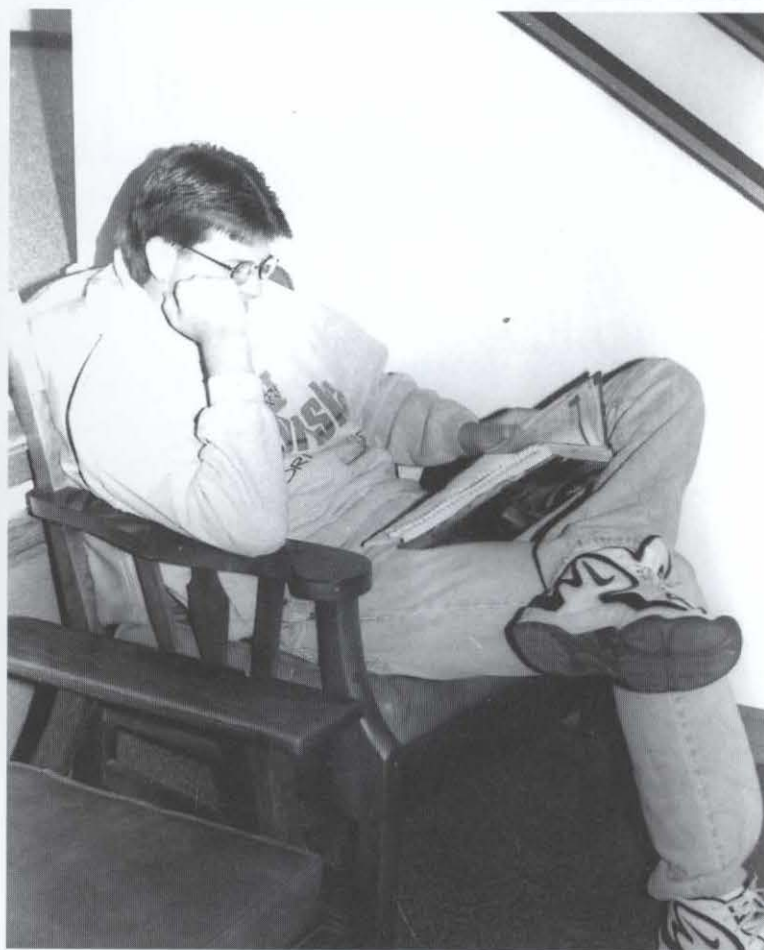
Working at one of the stations in Mr. Kamrath's lab is senior A.J. Dubas and junior T.J. Nickolite. The lab is a new addition to the school.

Junior Travis Rathje works on a project in the library.



As media aide, senior Jeremy Hoshor does his job by putting away library books.

Catching up on some homework in the library is senior Ryan Stava.





B E n e f i T s of I N T E R N E T

by Angie Hilger

"I like the internet because you have everything in the world at your fingertips," junior Dan Ellsworth said about students having access to the internet during school.

This year, students are able to do research on the internet under the supervision of a teacher.

"I think it is a great program for people of all ages. I use the internet as often as I get the chance," freshman Megan Jones said.

Students and teachers found there are many advantages of internet access.

"There is a wealth of information available to you quickly. Students should learn how to use the internet," business teacher Kristi Griffiths said.

However, with advantages come disadvantages. The biggest one seems to be supervision. Students must be monitored when using the internet.

"Until the school finds someone to supervise the small lab every period, it can't be used," computer teacher Mona Petersen said.

Although supervision was sometimes a problem, students and teachers still benefitted from the internet addition.

If you had your own web page, what would your address be?

www.roadrunner.com

Michelle Howe, junior

www.shaboom.com

Ben Schultz, senior

www.megan.com

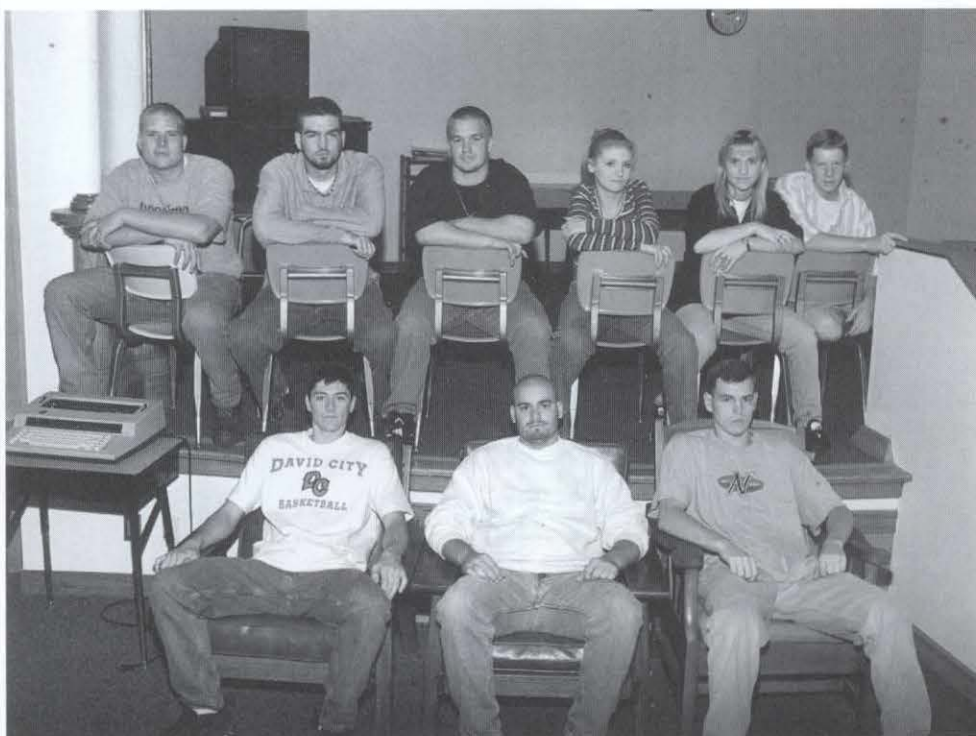
Megan Jones, freshman

www.doughboy.com

Brody Riha, senior

www.whatsup.com

Kim Micek, junior



Media Aids are (Front row): Jeremy Hoshor, Mike Egger, Jayson Polacek, (Back Row): Richard Butters, Jay Lukassen, Dan Ellsworth, Lisa Cole, Wendy Fiala, and C.J. Cooper.

New Curriculum Baffles Students

by Becky Schmit

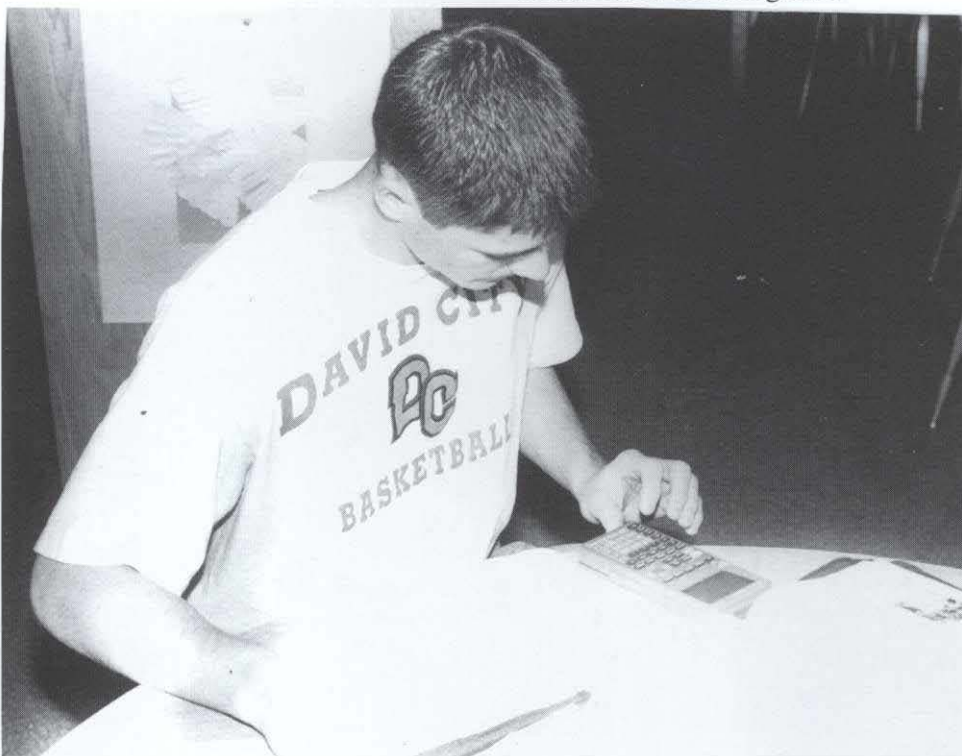
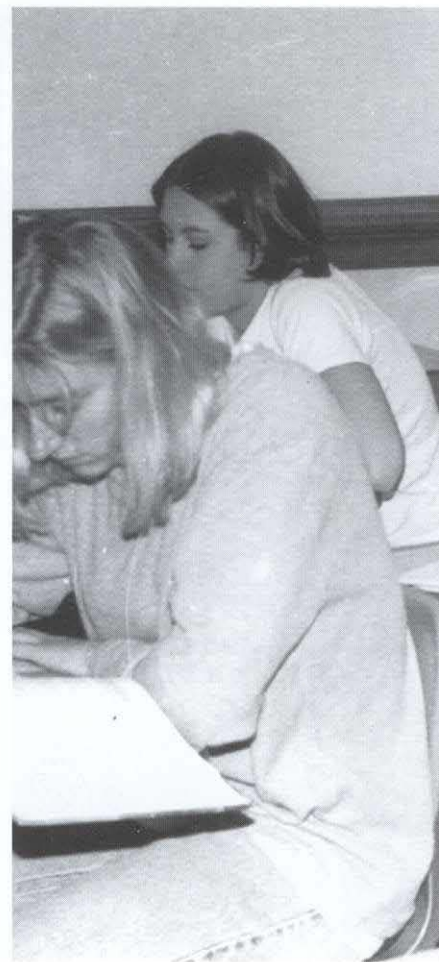
The math department has been busy adjusting to a new program. This year students received all new books from the Chicago Series. The new program proved to be a more challenging experience and requires students to explain things in a mathematical sense. "It applies math to a lot of different situations in life," math teacher Cathy Bremer said.

The program has students applying math to things to which they can relate. They are finding ways that math can apply to a future job, or just life in general. Adjusting to new

terms and assignments has been a challenge for students teachers have said. "The grades may be a little bit lower, but I believe students understand concepts much better and that will benefit them in the future," math teacher Jodi Stoll said.

The students are also trying to adjust to the new curriculum and trying to see how it fits in everyday life. "Math is good, because it helps us to deal with the challenges in life," senior Brody Riha said.

Even though the classes have become tougher, the new curriculum will prove to benefit students in the long run.



Studying a lesson in the new math books is senior Jeremy Hoshor. Students found themselves working on the new curriculum during all the spare time they could find.

If your math class was an animal, what would it be?

"Math class is a tick."

Ben Schultz, senior

"My math class would be a grizzly bear."

Chrisi Schmit, senior

"An elephant because it is huge."

Angie Ehlers, sophomore

"It would be a dingo."

Angie Hilger, senior

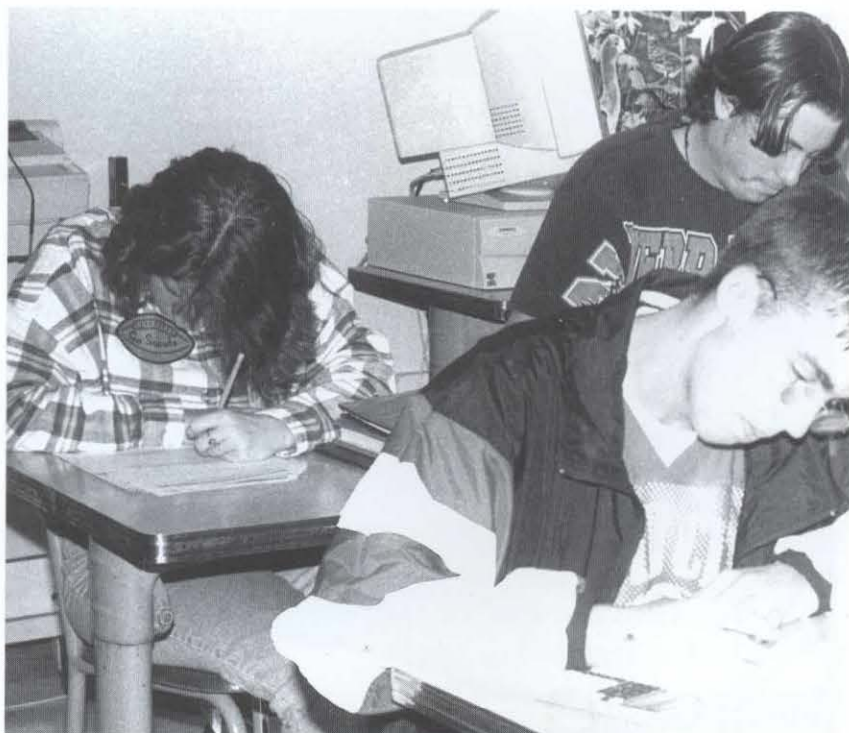
"Math is a tazmanian devil."

Brody Riha, senior



Students learned that the new math curriculum wouldn't be a piece of cake. So, seniors Angie Sunday, Leigh Petersen, Steph Jones, and Jessica Aldrich work hard on their math assignment.

Working on an assignment in environmental science are juniors Blake Behrns, Aaron Chubb, and senior Jessica Anel.

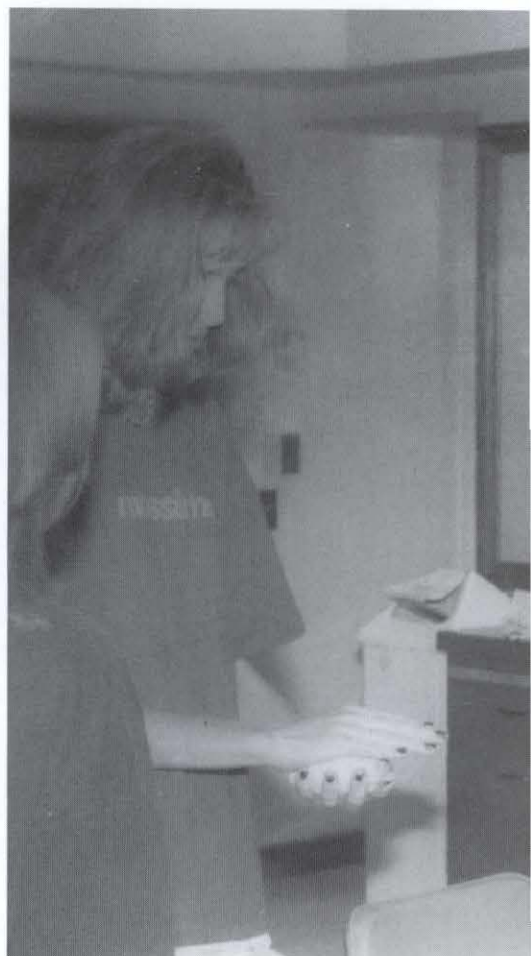
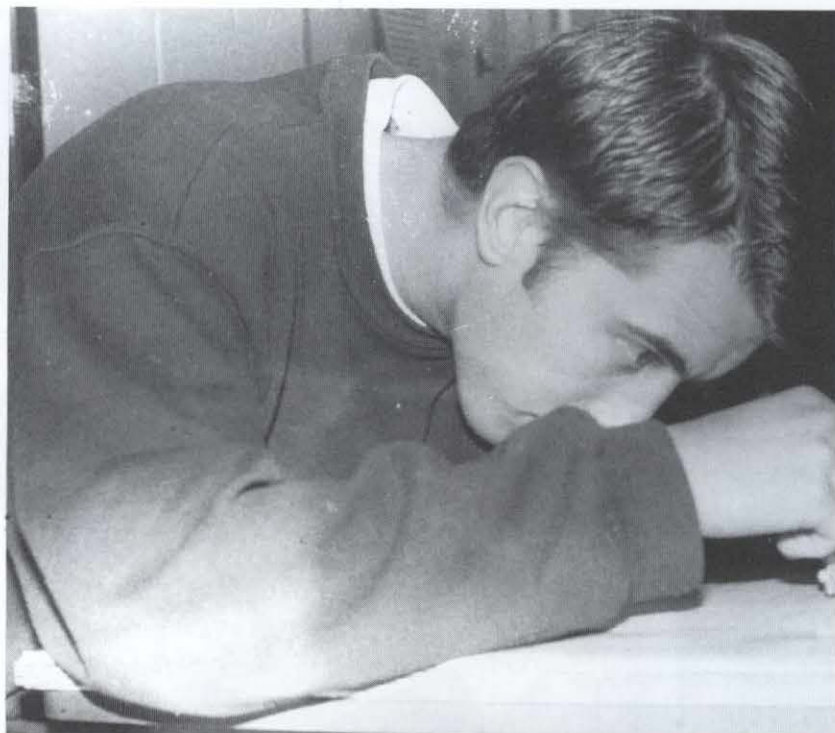


Creativity was used during Chemistry as senior Jill Cameron decorates her safety goggles.

Performing a lab are juniors Wendy Hollmann and Beth Forney.

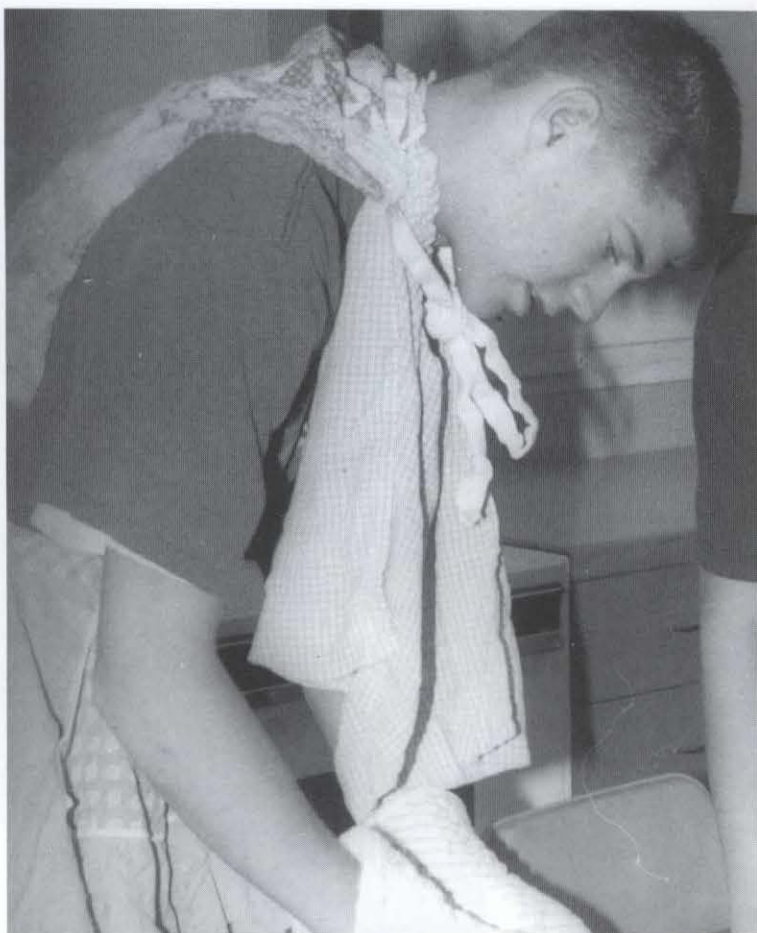
Learning to be 'happy homemakers' are sophomores Angie Ehlers, Tonya Workman, Darek Vandenberg, and junior Cassie Burnett.

Hard at work in mechanical drawing is senior Karl Janssen.



Concentrating on his computer applications assignment is senior Jay Lukassen.

Senior Tyler Behrns takes extra precautions while preparing pies in foods class.





G Eared F U^p fo R E th E F U T U R E

by Rachelle
Theewen and
Kristin Chmelka

More computers, use of the internet, power tools, and a new technology lab, are just a few of the many changes that took place in the vocational department this past year.

The school purchased several new computers for student and staff use. Many of these computers went into the new technology lab by Mr. Kamrath's room. The new lab includes 15 new computers and many different types of technological equipment. Students are able to make movies, fly a plane, and test the speeds of their CO₂ cars in a wind tunnel.

Many students feel they can gain

very useful techniques for the future. "I like this class because you get a lot of hands on training that you don't really get in any other classes," junior Justan Wynegar said. Students are able to actually use the equipment hooked up to their computers and are then graded for the completion of projects and how well they accomplished them.

A lot of money went into the new technology lab and its equipment. The students have benefitted from DCHS keeping up with the rapidly changing global society. As society changes, so do the demands for technology, and we here at DCHS have proven to be up to date with the advancements.

If you had to lose one body part in a shop accident, which one would you choose, and why?

"My 24th vertebrae or earlobe."

Ben Shultz, senior

"My little toe on my left foot, because I don't use it that much."

Colin Daro, junior

"My head because I don't use it much anyway."

Nate Zavodny, soph.

"My left ear, it would be cool to show people."

Blake Behrns, junior



Caught red-handed digging in the toolbox is senior Ben Schultz.

How I^T Was What I^T is

by Tiffany Hecker

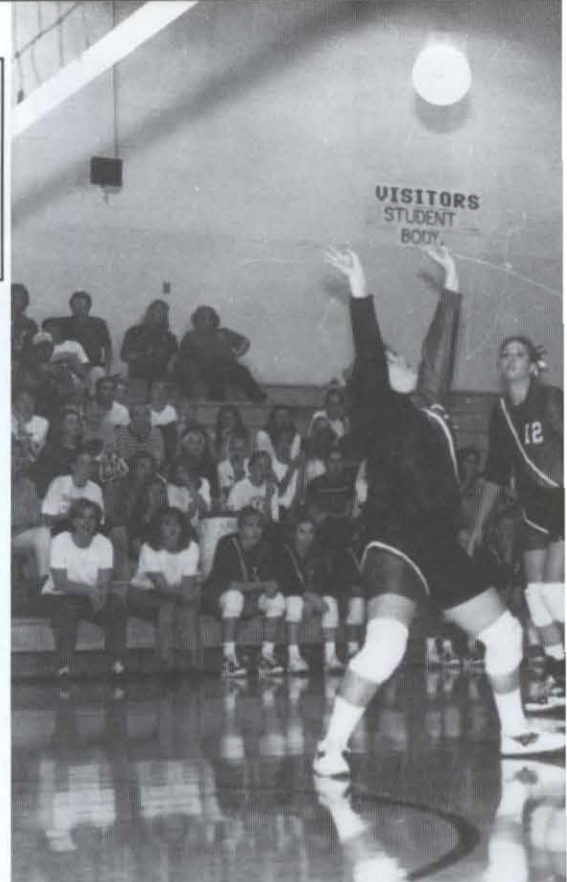
Team oriented, supportive, enthusiastic, and talented characterized the 1997 volleyball team for the David City Scouts. Although the record of 4-11 may not show much, the Scouts overcame the numerous challenges the stood in their way. These challenges included a new coaching staff and the addition of running a mile under eight minutes.

"I felt ready for the challenge. I didn't think running the mile was that big of a deal if you were committed

to volleyball," senior Steph Jones said.

Some of the new adjustments affected play throughout the season. The Scouts were able to place 2nd in the D.C. invitational and tied for the best team serving percentage in a season with 92%.

"I think that the challenges we faced early in the season really helped our team and made individuals realize this wasn't going to be a slough off year. The coaches wanted to produce something out of us," senior Angie Hilger said.



Team Record 4-11

NE Luth	8-15 ; 15-5 ; 15-6
@ Osceola	13-15 ; 13-15
Triangular	
Malcolm	5-15 ; 4-15
Milford	5-15 ; 7-15
@ Stromsburg	8-15 ; 10-15
DC Invite	
Wahoo	15-3 ; 15-1
Genoa	15-5 ; 9-15 ; 9-15
North Bend	5-15 ; 6-15
Madison	8-15 ; 15-7 ; 7-15
Fullerton	10-15 ; 14-16
Genoa	15-11 ; 11-15 ; 15-12
Conference	
Stromsburg	16-14 ; 15-13
@ East Butler	15-11 ; 15-11
Shelby	0-15 ; 8-15
Sub Districts	
Lin. Christian	6-15 ; 6-15



Varsity volleyball members are (Front Row): Kylie Bathen, Candee Leu, Gretchen Heins, Leigh Petersen (Middle Row): Katie Mathiesen, Crystal Hollmann, Tiffany Hecker, Kara Didier, Cassie Burnett (Back Row): Angie Hilger, Steph Jones, Kelli Kobza, and Angie Sunday. Not pictured are Head Coach Jodi Stoll and Assistant Coach Cathy Bremer.

Tied Best Team Serving Percentage in a season: 92%

Individual Honors:

D.C. Invitational All-Tournament Team: Tiffany Hecker, Angie Sunday
Fellowship Athlete of the Month: Steph Jones-Sept; Angie Sunday-Oct.

All Central Eight Conference (2nd Team): Steph Jones

Academic All-State: Steph Jones, Angie Sunday, Leigh Petersen, Tiffany Hecker



Setting up the volleyball is junior Tiffany Hecker to her teammates senior Steph Jones and sophomore Katie Mathiesen during the D.C. Invitational. The volleyball team placed 2nd losing to North Bend in the finals.

Senior Leigh Petersen moves into position to make a good pass while seniors Angie Sunday and Angie Hilger glance on.



Gathering together to show a little team spirit are varsity players (clockwise): Leigh Petersen, Crystal Hollmann, Angie Sunday, Steph Jones, Angie Hilger, Kelli Kobza, Kylie Bathen, and Candee Leu.

Seniors Leigh Petersen and Candee Leu show some enthusiasm prior to the start of the match.

Spiking the ball against the East Butler Tigers is junior Rachelle Theewen as juniors Cassie Burnett and Tiffany Hecker get ready to cover.

Junior Cassie Burnett goes up for an attack during the East Butler game.



The 1997 J.V. volleyball team members are (Front Row): Melanie Plisek, Wendy Hollmann, Tonya Workman, Katie Nicolas, Jenny Clausen (Second Row): Jessica Schmale, Ashley Bell, Cherrette Mastny, Jennifer Ventris, Heather Lewis, Jennie Johnson (Back Row): Rachelle Theewen, Haley Robinson, Michelle Howe, Erin Polivka, and Kristina Johnson.



The 1997 Freshman squad are (Front Row): Megan Jones, Staci Hecker, Megan Stabbe, Becky Battaglia (Second Row): Heidi Otto, Nikki McMillian, Andrea Sliva (Third Row): Melissa Cole, Laura Fletcher (Top Row): Jessica Struck.



1997 Football and Volleyball Scores

J.V. Football Record 3-2

Scouts		Opp
28	vs. Fullerton	0
14	@ Lakeview	10
0	@ East Butler	6
20	vs. Shelby	6
0	Raymond Central	13

Freshman Volleyball Record 8-2

NE Luth 15-3; 15-4
 North Bend Tourn.
 North Bend 15-9; 15-4
 Ray. Cent. ral 15-13; 14-16; 15-5
 Schuyler 6-15; 12-15
 @Stromsburg 15-11; 15-2
 Madison 14-16; 15-4; 15-11
 Fullerton 15-8; 8-15; 9-6
 Genoa 15-9; 15-12
 @East Butler 10-15; 4-15
 Shelby 15-13; 7-15; 9-5

Freshman Football Record 0-3

J.V. Volleyball Record 8-2

NE Luth 15-2; 15-9
 @Osceola 15-6; 15-11
 Malcolm/Milford Triangular
 Malcolm 15-3; 16-14
 Milford 15-4; 15-11
 @Stromsburg 15-5; 15-0
 Madison 15-8; 10-15; 15-7
 Fullerton 15-7; 15-12
 Genoa 15-11; 6-15; 15-1
 @E. Butler 5-15; 15-12; 15-6
 Shelby 11-15; 7-15

Combined Record of 19-9 Not Too Shabby !!!!!

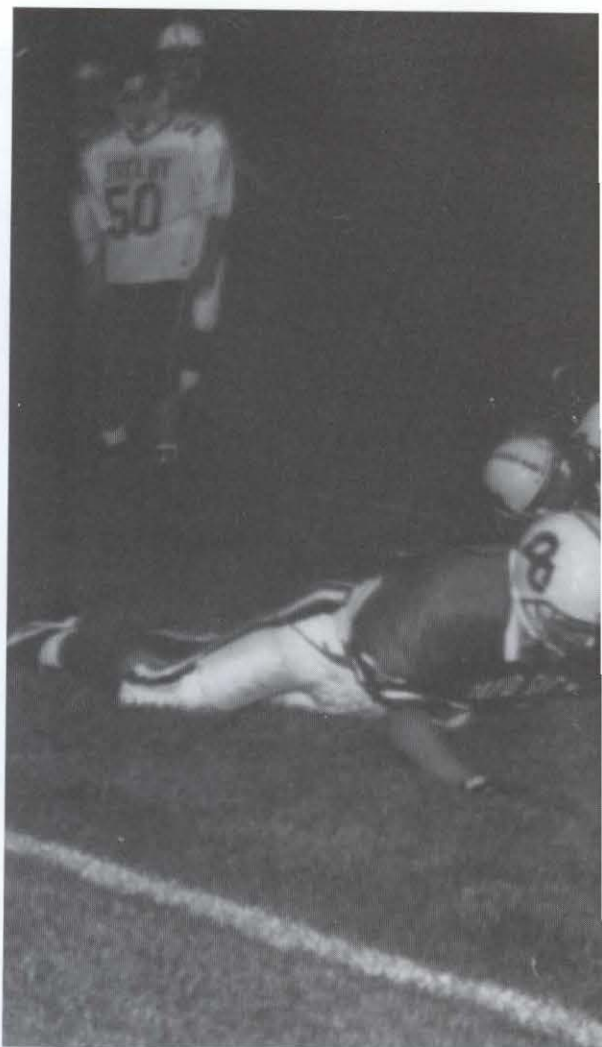


Sophomores Scott Bohaty and Jason Piller discuss their plan of attack while freshman Mitchell Little looks on.

Freshman Greg Eloge attempts to receive the catch during the JV football game against the Shelby Huskies.

Bringing down his Shelby opponent is junior Branden Rech while senior Vagas Mathiesen looks on.

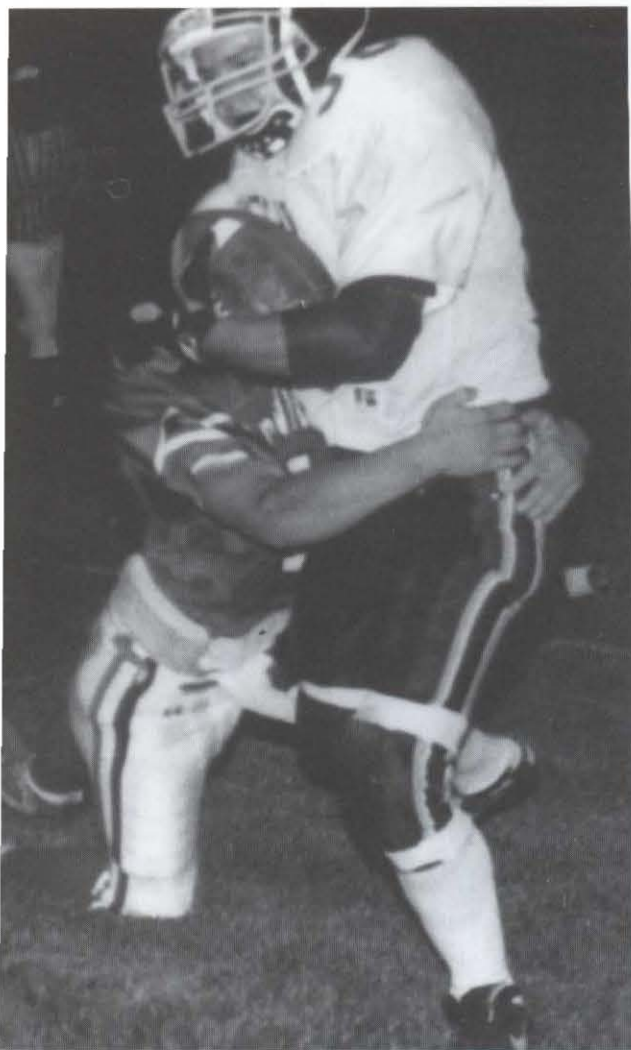
Colin Daro, junior, defends the field from Elkhorn Valley while senior Vagas Mathiesen and junior Ryan Hruska come to assist.



Teamwork used by the Scouts helped the football team to have a winning season. The Scouts stop Genoa from moving the football forward.

Congratulating each other on a play well done are seniors Mike Egger and Brad Ueckert. They helped the team to a great season.





CALL IT Comeback

by Becky Schmit and Kristin Chmelka

It was a year of pride, a year of glory, and a year of excellence. The 1997-98 David City Scout football team has turned the program around and gained much deserved recognition. The Scouts started the year with a win against Genoa and ended their phenomenal season with a record of 7-2. By beating Shelby 13-14 in overtime, the Scouts picked up the title of Conference Co-Champs and they also became state playoff qualifiers.

This year the Scout football had a lot of upper classman experience and support behind them with 11 seniors on the roster.

"The season was inversley propotional. This year has been completely opposit from years past," senior Gabe Bathen said, summing up the football season.

Scoreboard		
Scouts		Opp
20	Genoa	14
21	Osceola	17
12	Stromsburg	32
15	East Butler	9
48	Fullerton	0
53	Neb. Lutheran	0
14	Shelby	13
34	North Bend	12
12	Elkhorn Valley	32

Honors

Mike Egger- Honorable Mention All State, Defensive Player of the Month, 1st Team All Conference,

Brad Ueckert- Offensive Player of the Month.

Grant Jones- Honorable Mention All State, 1st Team All Conference, Honorable Mention All Conference, Defensive Player of the Month.

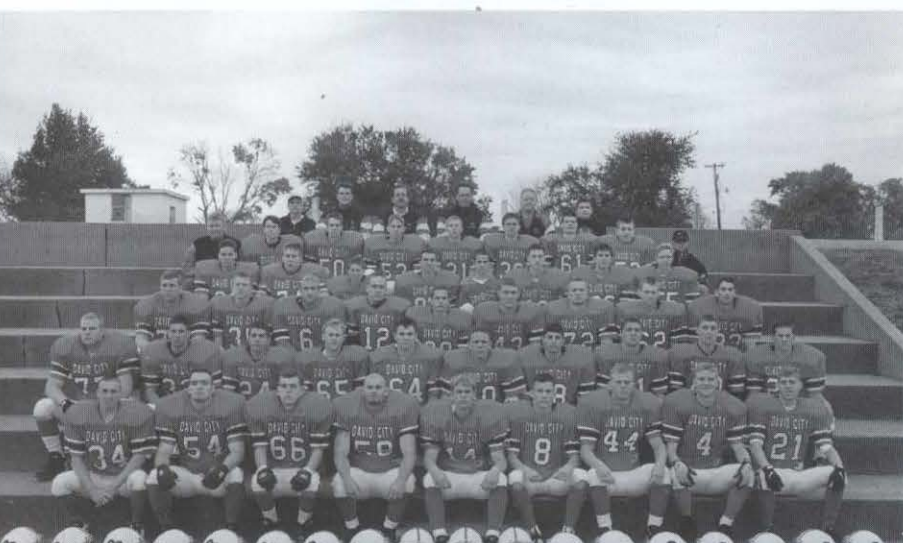
Gabe Bathen- Honorable Mention All State, 1st Team All Conference, Offensive Player of the Month.

Don Moravec- 1st Team All Conference, Honorable Mention All Conference.

Colin Daro- 1st Team All Conference, Honorable Mention All Conference.

Richard Butters, Branden Rech- 1st Team All Conference.

Tyler Behrns- Honorable Mention All Conference.



Football team members are (First row): Clark Fichtl, Brad Ueckert, Jayson Polacek, Mike Egger, Vagas Mathiesen, Chris Nicolas, Gabe Bathen, Grant Jones, Tyler Behrns (Second row): Richard Butters, Ryan Huska, Clint Helgoth, Andy Courtright, Brody Riha, Jeremy Novak, Justan Wynegar, Branden Rech, Colin Daro, Travis Rathje (Third row): Donnie Moravec, Brad Stranberg, Darek Vandenberg, John Miser, Brad Sloup, Colt Nelms, Dan Ellsworth, Chad Gregory, Chad Kershner (Fourth row): David Pancheck, Ryan Jones, Zach McIntyre, Mitchel Litle, Greg Eloge, Daryl Crook, Tyler Helgoth, Scott Phaty (Fifth row): Jason Piller, Jeff Rurup, B.J. Stastny, Zach Hoffman, Matt Trowbridge, Nathan Myers, Jon Shonka, Travis Slonecker, Nolan Behrns (Sixth row): Mark Sloup, Ryan Terwilliger, Jeff Red, Tony Weinandt, Jerry Wiggins, and Craig Didier.

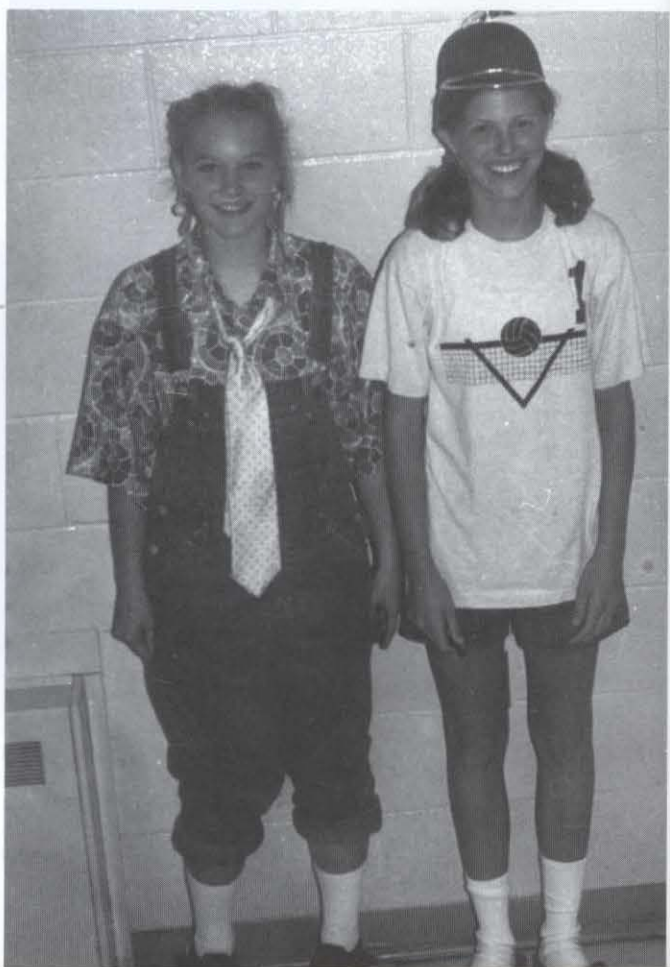
During the Homecoming pep rally, senior cheerleaders Jessica Aldrich, Jill Cameron, Jenny Schwartz, Becky Fletcher, and freshmen Summer Ayers pump up the crowd.

Sophomore Jenny Clausen shows some school spirit by dressing up for nerd day.



Downtown at the pep rally, a few juniors and seniors get in the spirit around the senior float.

Freshmen Becky Battaglia and Kylie Batten sport their nerd day get-ups.



Wild & Krazy

by Amber Garrison



When can you assemble crazy outfits, wear hats, or just sport about anything you want to wear to school without sticking out in a crowd? One answer--Homecoming week.

Class color day, dress up day, nerd day, and the traditional red and black day were the days that had been chosen for homecoming week. Students can go about as far as they want to dress up for these days, as long as it's not against the school dress code.

Most students feel that homecoming week is a necessity to pump up school spirit for the homecoming games. "I like homecoming week and it's good when people care about it and get involved," junior Haley Robinson said.

During homecoming week there is also a downtown pep rally, where the staff members put on a small skit to entertain students. The student body parade is led by the homecoming candidate float, followed by a senior float and the rest of the student body trailing behind by foot.

The purpose of homecoming week is to show as much school spirit as possible, and the school spirit and attendance at extracurricular activities throughout the year has been great. "The recent school spirit at games is amazing. I think it will only get better in the next few years to come," senior Angie Hilger said.

Every year, homecoming week can get pretty exciting, and this year it has proved to be one Wild and Krazy Week.

If you could chose a Homecoming Day, what would it be?

"I would say zoo day, then everyone would have to dress up like an animal."

Cortney Couch, yearbook advisor

"I would have everyone dress up like their favorite movie star."

Crystal Höllman, junior

"Retro day would be cool."

Haley Robinson, junior

"I wanted to have an 80's flashback day."

Angie Hilger, senior



A few members of the staff are putting on a skit at the homecoming pep rally. At least they're trying.

The Memory Remains

by Angie Hilger

After an exciting week, Friday had finally come. Although there was no school due to a teachers inservice, the football team came out ready to play. Just like the volleyball team a few days earlier, the football team was victorious.

"The most memorable part of homecoming was smashing NE Lutheran," senior Mike Egger said.

Following the game, Michelle Thiemann and Gabe Bathen were crowned king and queen. The dance was held in the auditorium where coronation was reenacted. Although one candidate showed up a little too late for reenactment, the night was

still full of fun and many memories were made.

"Because Chris didn't show up for reenactment, Leigh had to dance with Mr. Griffiths. It was so funny!" senior Kristin Chmelka said.

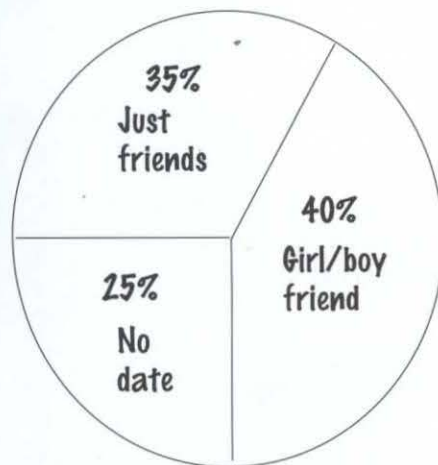
Homecoming is a special night which will be remembered by all. For the seniors, it was their last homecoming together. The freshmen have the memory of their first dance. "The most memorable part of homecoming was dancing the first song with your date," freshmen Jesse Kaiser said.

As the dance faded into the night, the memories remained.



Homecoming royalty are (From left to right): Candee Leu, Leigh Petersen, Angie Hilger, Steph Jones, Michelle Thiemann, Gabe Bathen, Grant Jones, Brad Ueckert, and Mike Egger. Not pictured is Chris Nicolas.

**Who did you go to homecoming with?
(Girl/boy friend, just friends, or dateless)**



20 people polled



Doing the "Macarena" are freshmen Summer Ayers, Laura Fletcher, Staci Hecker, Andrea Sliva, and Sara Mais.

As seniors Tracy Garza and Michelle Thiemann look at the camera, juniors Kim Micek and Justan Wynegar enjoy the dance.



Having a great time at the homecoming dance is senior Angie Sunday.

Junior Colin Daro and Senior Matt Fencel show off their dance moves.

It's HARD KNOCK LIFE

by Rachelle Theewen

Through hectic, chaotic, but fun rehearsals, the cast and crew put on a crowd pleaser, "Annie."

Annie, played by senior Leigh Petersen, was a child left in the hands of orphanage manager, the drunken Miss Hannigan, played by junior Janelle Kamrath. Annie gets adopted by billionaire Oliver Warbucks, played by senior Matt Fencl, after finding out her real parents are dead. This heartwarming,

crowd favorite is one that the cast feels they performed way beyond expectations.

Because of limited practice time, the cast was apprehensive about opening night. "I think we passed the expectations of everyone and ourselves. We performed very well," senior Kristin Chmelka said.

This musical was well known, which made it fun to perform, because the audience could get involved. "When the audience would laugh and get into it, that kept me going," junior Janelle Kamrath said.



Trying to convince Officer Ward (junior Justan Wynegar) that Sandy is her dog, is Annie (senior Leigh Petersen.)

Doing play make-up on freshman Laurie Fletcher is sophomore Katie Mathiesen.





"It's okay Molly," says Annie, (senior Leigh Petersen) to the orphans, freshmen Laurie Fletcher and Sara Mais, sophomore Jenny Clausen, and junior Gretchen Heins.

The drunk Miss Hannigan, junior Janelle Kamrath, sings about her little girls.



Musical cast and crew members include (Front Row): Heidi Otto, Sara Mais, Angie Sunday, Rachelle Theewen, Jenny Clausen, Janelle Kamrath, Gretchen Heins (Second Row): Mrs. Mathiesen, Molly Lensch, Kristin Chmelka, Leigh Petersen, Jessica Andel, Jill Cameron, Wendy Fiala, Jennifer Ventris, Jayne Buell, Crystal From (Third Row): Candi Williams, Laura Gustafson, Amy Grimm, Jason Barlean, Janelle Gustafson, Jessica Daro, Justan Wynegar, Wendy Hollmann, Donna Morbach (Fourth Row): Jessica Sample, Christina Pelc, Mark Hassebrook, C.J. Cooper, Matt Fencil, Michael Matulka, Nathan Avers (Fifth Row): Erin Schultz, Jeremy Novak, David Supancheck, Scott Hilger, Kara Didier.

In Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, who was your favorite?

Dopey. Jenny Clausen

Sneezy. Stephanie Comte

Happy. Laura Gustafson

Dopey. Jason Barlean

Sneezy. Amy Grimm

Happy. Wendy Fiala

Dopey. Jennifer Ventris

ConTEnding ams

by Janelle Kamrath

Late night and early morning practices prepared the One Act and Mock Trial teams to contend at contests.

This year's One Act cast performed "A Bag of Green Apples." The cast received an excellent rating at conference and a superior rating at districts. Junior Janelle Kamrath and sophomore Jenny Clausen were recognized for their superior acting at districts. The cast felt they did a good job considering it was a difficult play.

"I think I did okay although I realized my

mistakes," sophomore Jenny Clausen said.

Mock Trial this year was led by sponsor Marty Moser and Spencer Crownover. The members felt the season went smoothly with a few exceptions.

"I feel our town did a good job of organization, but the coordinator of the state didn't do a very good job!" senior Steph Jones said.

Overall the members felt pretty confident with the season.



Giving her closing statement during a mock trial competition is senior Kristin Chmelka.



Mock Trial Team members include (Front row): Wendy Hollmann, Crystal From, Cassie Burnett, Kristin Chmelka, Amy Morbach, Janelle Kamrath (Second row): sponsor Marty Moser, Leigh Petersen, Steph Jones, Mark Hassebrook, Angie Sunday, Kara Didier, Chrisi Schmit and sponsor Spencer Crownover. Not pictured is Katie Bell.

If you had the chance to pick the mock trial case, what case would you pick?

"Three best friends rob a bank and one of the friends kills a civilian in the process." junior Kara Didier

"Murder!" senior Angie Sunday

"I think something similar to the O.J. Simpson case would be neat and challenging." sophomore Crystal From

"A premeditated murder." senior Chrisi Schmit



One Act cast members include (Front row): C.J. Cooper (Back row): Janelle Kamrath, sponsor Cortney Couch, Jenny Clausen, sponsor Angela O'Brien, and Leigh Petersen.

"A Bag Of Green Apples" provided us with quite a challenge, and we really stepped up to that challenge."

Cortney Couch, sponsor



(Top picture): "And remember what Billy Dunmore did?" sophomore Jenny Clausen expresses her feelings toward junior Janelle Kamrath and senior Leigh Petersen.

Sophomores C.J. Cooper and Jenny Clausen are performing a scene from "A Bag of Green Apples."

(Bottom picture:) Sponsor Spencer Crownover is critiquing the mock trial team's performance.

Pr OF il CHANG E

by Angie Hilger

With approximately 20 members in TAAD, the addition of the advisory board, and an eventful red ribbon week, this year's TAAD group is a change from previous years.

Red Ribbon week, held October 27-31, was full of activity. The week was full of events, beginning with members hanging ribbons up around the school. They had an informational booth set up in the commons area during

the volleyball game. The last activity was Grim Reaper day. Every 20 minutes, a student was taken out of class and their face was painted white. They were also dressed in black and not allowed to talk. Each person represented a victim of an alcohol related accident.

The group agreed the week went well. "I think we got our message across successfully," senior Shyla Meyer said.



As a project for TAAD, the Grim Reaper, (junior Wendy Fiala), takes freshman Colby Kasper out of class to represent an alcohol related death. The group took someone out of class every 20 minutes.

Discussing the Weekend of Champions at an FCA meeting are freshmen Summer Ayers and Erin Schultz. Little Ruth Behrens, (the baby Erin is holding), gets to hear the discussion.



FCA members are (Front Row): Summer Ayers, Erin Schultz, Jenny Clausen (Middle Row): Zach McIntyre, Crystal From, Molly Lensch, Sara Mais (Back Row): Mr. Kevin Behrns, sponsor.



TAAD members are: (Front Row) Jared Heller, Aaron Chubb, Sara Mais, Wendy Fiala, Shyla Meyer; (Middle Row): Nathan Zavodny, Debbie Eaton, Melissa Cole, Jason Barlean, Colby Kasper, Desi Liebschwager, Katie Harris, Tanya McDonald, Dallas Aldrich (Back Row): Dawn Johnson, Paula Glock, Jayne Buell, Mrs. Sander, sponsor, Erin Schultz, Carley Jones, and Brice Allen. The Advisory Board, a new addition to the organization, includes: Aaron Chubb, Jared Heller, Wendy Fiala, Shyla Meyer, and Sara Mais.

SCO EnqUirer

by Ashley Bell and Kim Micek

Death of a Princess

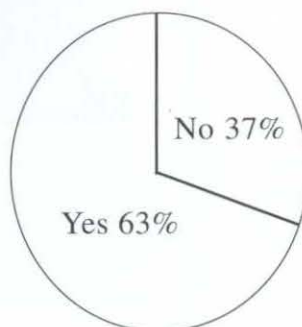
The death of Princess Diana was a shock to everyone this past year. Diana, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed, a hotel security man, and a body guard were riding in a car when it was being chased by the paparazzi. It then smashed into a concrete column at the speed of 85 mph. Then it bounced off a wall, flipping 180 degrees. By the time police got there, Fayed and the security man were dead.

Diana and the body guard were clinging on for life. Diana suffered massive lung and chest injuries and she had several broken bones. Doctors managed to close a wound to her left pulmonary vein, but 2 hours later, the heart massage failed to revive her. She was pronounced dead at 4 a.m. on Aug. 31, 1997. Princess Diana was 36 years old.

Do you feel the paparazzi was responsible for the death of Princess Diana? (30 people surveyed)

Yes-63%

No-37%



ScoU^t EngU^tirer

News mini-mag

by Angie
Milger
and
Tiffany
Hecker

Do you think it was fair or not to specially set up the game for Nykesha Sals, a University of Connecticut forward, in order to break the school record?



"I think it's sweet. She deserved the record and undoubtedly would have gotten it except for a stupid injury. It's just like putting in seniors who are no good just because it's the last game. They deserve it and so did she."

Jay Lukassan, senior



"It's obvious that she would've made the shots if she wasn't injured, so what's so bad? She's a good player, and would've more than likely broke the record anyway."

Becky Fletcher, senior



"Yes, I do think it was right to do this. Good sportsmanship is everything and I think they showed it by letting her do that."

Jesse Adamy, Junior



"In athletics you're always taking the risk of getting injured, and if you do you might miss out on certain opportunities that come along. She didn't really earn those extra points."

Kelli Kobza, senior



"I don't think for myself there would be much self satisfaction if I knew the record was just given to me! She would have been remembered no matter what!"

Marty Moser, History teacher



"If a person had that good of a career at UCONN, I don't think she needs some dumb record to prove it."

Vagas Mathiesen, senior

Fair Shot or Foul Play?

Nykesha Sales, a University of Connecticut forward, hobbled off the court with a torn achilles tendon during the second to last game of the regular season. With 2,176 points, one short of the school record, Sales faced a dilemma to break the record. In the next game, the opposing Villanova players let her shoot an uncontested shot in trade for a layup in order to surpass the old record. There was a lot of controversy about this matter. There were plenty of reasons why this act should have never taken

place. Some say if you can break a record without risking it do you deserve to hold it? Others ask what it really worth? The Eastern Connecticut State Commissioner Michael Trahghese said he would have OK'd the plan if Sales was a man.

Women's sports are trying to make a comeback to become as popular as men's sports but with such matters as this being resolved in this fashion women may never gain the respect.

Famous Obituaries

Chris Farley
Sony Bono
Michael Kennedy
Jacques Cousteau
Gianni Versace
Mother Theresa
John Denver
Princess Diana
Harry Carrey

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• An Average of 32
• people are killed
• skiing each year.

• An Average of 89
• people are killed by
• lightning each year.

• Two days after
• Michael Kennedy's
• death, the National
• Ski Areas Assoc.
• noted these stats in
• a press release
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Just The Ten Of Us!

On November 19, 1997, the world's first set of septuplets were born to Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa. They are the world's first set of living septuplets. They also have another child, Mikayla, who is 22 months old.

Kenneth Robert-3lbs. 4 oz

Alexis May-2 lbs. 11 oz

Natalie Sue-2lbs. 5 oz

Kelsey Ann-2 lbs. 5 oz

Branden James-3 lbs. 3 oz

Nathan Roy-2lbs. 15 oz

Joel Steven-2lbs. 15 oz

****What they received from businesses****

**Lifetime supply of Pampers from Proctor & Gamble

**All they can eat offer of baby & toddler food from Gerber

**New home from local businesses

**7 years of cable T.V. from TCI of Central Iowa

**Scholarships to Hannibal-La Grange College in Missouri

**10 years of photos from Sears Portrait Studio

**New 15 seat van from Chevrolet

**Kitchen w/ 2 of every appliance from Maytag

**Camcorder, computer, Internet, T.V. and cordless phone from Sony

**16 years worth of apple juice and applesauce from Mott's

**Cribs, changing tables, car seats, and strollers from Toys "R" Us

News Recap

(A brief summary of events that made the headlines.)

*Mary Kay LeTourneau, school teacher, pleaded guilty to two counts of second degree rape for having a sexual relation with a former 13 year old. She gave birth to his child and is pregnant again.

*Tyson bit Evander Holyfield's ear.

*Actress Ellen Degeneres came out of the closet.

*75 year old John Glenn Jr. went into space for the second time.

*Karla Faye Tucker was executed in Texas. She was the only woman executed anywhere in the U.S. since 1976.

*Oprah Winfrey went to court over beef bashing.

*Seinfeld went off the air.

*Casey Martin was allowed to use golf cart to get from one hole to another because of a congenital circulatory problem in his leg. Previously, the PGA allowed no carts.

*Movie Titanic topped the charts, surpassing Star Wars.

*President Bill Clinton produced much controversy with his interest in Monica Lewinsky, Paula Jones, Gennifer Flowers, and Kathleen Willey.

Did you know...

A person spends an average of 5 years in the bathroom?

The male seahorse gives birth to the offspring?

North Carolina Central women basketball players were suspended for the remainder of the season after they admitted assaulting a spectator in the stands after a January 6 home game?

40 out of the 51 USA contestants who were in the Miss America Pageant had breast implants?

Two women have been executed in the U.S. since 1976 compared to 435 men?

It is impossible to sneeze with your eyes open?

If you take out all of your blood vessels they would wrap around the earth seven times?

Shooting FOR Goals

by Ashley Bell and Kim Micek

This year's girls' basketball season was a success. They played hard and worked together, which was a goal to many players. Along with that goal, the girls had goals of their own.

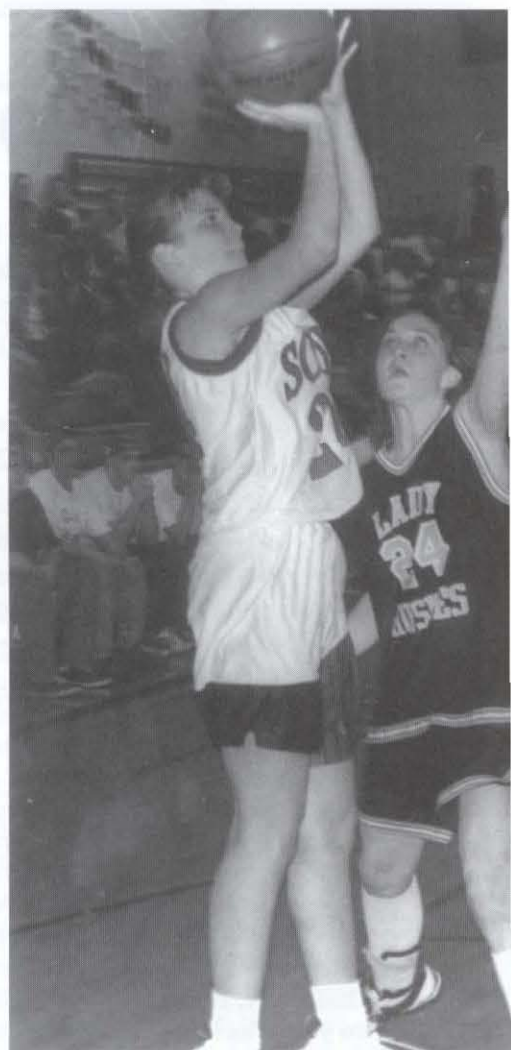
"I have worked hard this year at improving my total game by using basic fundamentals to step up my game, creating the total package," said junior Tiffany Hecker.

Coach Horky said, "My two goals for this year were to show more patience when coaching the girls and try to establish a greater sense of team unity. I really believe I've

accomplished both of these goals."

As the season rolled on, the Lady Scouts were faced with a challenge that they were ready to conquer. They rolled into the subdistricts with a 9-8 record hoping to step up to the challenge which haunted them in the past. "We were ready to show everyone that we were able to take the challenge, but our defense didn't show up," senior Angie Hilger said.

As the games ceased and the season ended, our ladies had given it their all. Through the exhaustion, their goal of working together and playing hard was accomplished.



Members of the 1997-98 Varsity Girls Basketball team include (front row): Jessica Schmale, Stephanie Jones, Crystal Hollmann, Kelli Kobza, Kara Didier, Angie Hilger, Michelle Sauberzweig (back row): Assistant Coach Jodi Stoll, Kylie Bathen, Cassie Burnett, Head Coach Joe Horky, Katie Nicolas, Tiffany Hecker, and Assistant Coach Kevin Behrens. Not pictured: Katie Mathiesen

Scoreboard

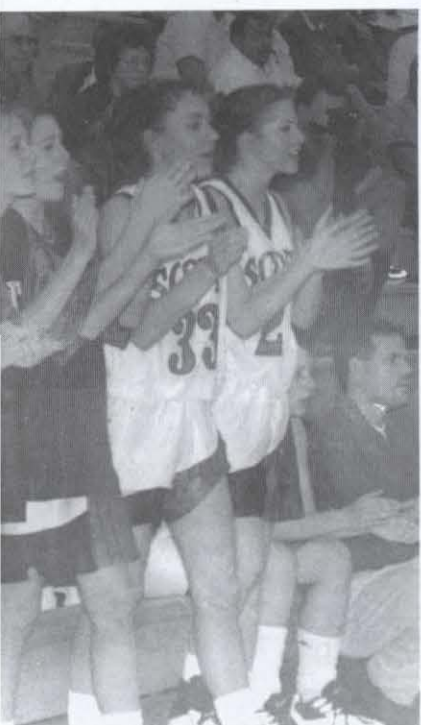
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Centennial	28	35
North Bend	33	46
*Genoa	53	45
*Stromsburg	44	36
*Lakeview	40	33
*Ray Central	58	38
DC Aquinas	40	51
*Wil-Clatonia	54	47
*Osceola	62	35
Milford	44	45
East Butler	30	48
Malcolm	42	58
Shelby	44	46
Shelby	49	56
*Ray Central	57	32
*Neb. Lutheran	52	44
*Fullerton	37	23
Aquinas	47	58





Shooting over two Lady Husky defenders during a regular season conference match-up is sophomore Katie Nicolas.

Converging to stop the drive of a Centennial Lady Bronco during the season opener are seniors Kelli Kobza and Angie Hilger.



Sophomore Katie Mathiesen puts up a shot against Aquinas during the first round of subdistricts. The Lady Scouts ended the season with a 47-58 loss.

Juniors Tiffany Hecker and Cassie Burnett, sophomore Jessica Schmale, and seniors Angie Hilger and Steph Jones cheer on the Scouts.

If you could choose any person to coach you for one day, who would it be and why?

Rick Pitino. He pushes you to play with excitement and enthusiasm.

-Coach Joe Horky

Mr. Couch. He is awesome and I feel he'd coach us well.

-Jessica Schmale, sophomore

Tiffany Hecker. She would be a blast because she is energetic and would lead the practice with cheers.

-Steph Jones, senior

Girls J.V. Basketball

Record (5-9)

Centennial	22-	52
North Bend	31-	64
*Genoa	51-	29
Stromsburg	39-	45
*Lakeview	42-	28
Wil-Clatonia	28-	49
Osceola	34-	48
Milford	46-	57
East Butler	40-	42
Malcolm	40-	43
*Shelby	47-	38
*Ray Central	48-	36
*NE Lutheran	39-	25
Fullerton	33-	36

Freshmen Girls Basketball

Record (1-6)

Genoa	16-	25
Ray Central	22-	36
Centennial	21-	28
*Aquinas	23-	19
North Bend	16-	43
Shelby	24-	39
East Butler	28-	56

The J.V. and Freshmen girls basketball team included (Front row): Andrea Sliva, Crystal From, Megan Wheeler, Wendy Hollmann, Desi Liebschwager, Elizabeth Huxoll (Middle row): student manager Heather Crook, Heidi Otto, Cassie Burnett, Tiffany Hecker, Jessica Schmale, Jennie Johnson, Kara Didier, Kylie Bathen, student manager Sarah Behrns (Back row): Coach Kevin Behrens, Staci Hecker, Megan Stabbe, Laura Fletcher, Nikki McMillian, Melissa Cole, Coach Jodi Stoll.



Practice Makes Perfect

by Kristin Chmelka and Becky Schmit

After many weeks of practice and preparation, the J.V. boys and girls teams felt that they were ready for competition. The boys ended their season with a record of 13-1 while the girls ended 5-9.

The boys felt that they had an amazing season where they accomplished many goals as a team and personal goals. "One of the goals was to be the best J.V. team in

the conference, and we accomplished that," said sophomore Matt Trowbridge. The boys were proud of their improvement and look forward to their days on varsity.

The girls also felt that they did well as the season ended. "Overall the J.V. season went well with the exception of a little slump. We were able to put the pieces together to complete the

puzzle and finish the season successfully," said junior Tiffany Hecker. The girls also experienced self importance. "I have a lot more confidence than I did last year. My aggressiveness came out a lot more," Kara Didier said.

With all the improvements, there is no doubt the junior varsity teams will be on top in the future.





Skying over his opponents is freshman Kurt Schmit.

The J.V. girls worked hard to gain a win against Raymond Central. Driving the ball to the hoop is Kylie Bathen.

If you could trade places with one person for a day, who would it be and why?

Lisa Leslie, because she's an awesome player. She can dunk it too!

-Cassie Burnett, junior

Ivana Trump. She's loaded and can do whatever she wants.

-Jennie Johnson, sophomore

Dennis Rodman, I would want to know what it would be like to be black, hot, famous, rich, and tall for a day.

-Kara Didtler, junior



The boys freshman and J.V. teams include (Back Row): freshman Coach Tom Bock, Kurt Schmit, Michael Matulka, Brad Stranberg, Chad Kershner, Jesse Ronkar, Chad Gregory, Zach Hoffman, Adam Schmit, Evan Neesen, Jeff Rurup, J.V. Coach Marty Moser. (Middle Row): Josh Sexton, Scott Hilger, Ryan Cameron, Patrick Schmit, C.J. Cooper, Matt Trowbridge, Brad Sloup, Jason Harms (Front Row): Ryan Stasny, Mark Sloup, Austin Berhns, Mitchel Litle, Zach McIntyre, Kevin Sabata, and Mark Griffiths.

Going up for a shot is Mark Sloup. Kurt Schmit blocks out his opponent for a rebound.

Boys J.V Basketball Record (13-1)

*Centennial	69-61
*North Bend	53-45
*Genoa	94-35
Stromsburg	45-53
*Lakeview	51-39
*Osceola	84-28
*Milford	54-51
*East Butler	71-47
*Malcolm	59-42
*Shelby	64-59
*Nebraska Lutheran	51-29
*Fulerton	50-59
*Lincoln Christian	58-39
*Wilber-Clatonia	54-36

Freshman Boys Basketball Record (2-4)

Wahoo	25-50
*North Bend	49-45
Shelby	35-61
East Butler	23-66
*Lakeview	47-36
Fairbury	33-36

If you could change or make up one rule about basketball what would it be?

"That there would be no charges in the lane."

Brett Hopwood, Junior

"No Blood! No Foul!"

Gabe Bathen, Senior

"I would change the free throw lane rule."

Grant Jones, Senior

"Re-match, because you could play them again."

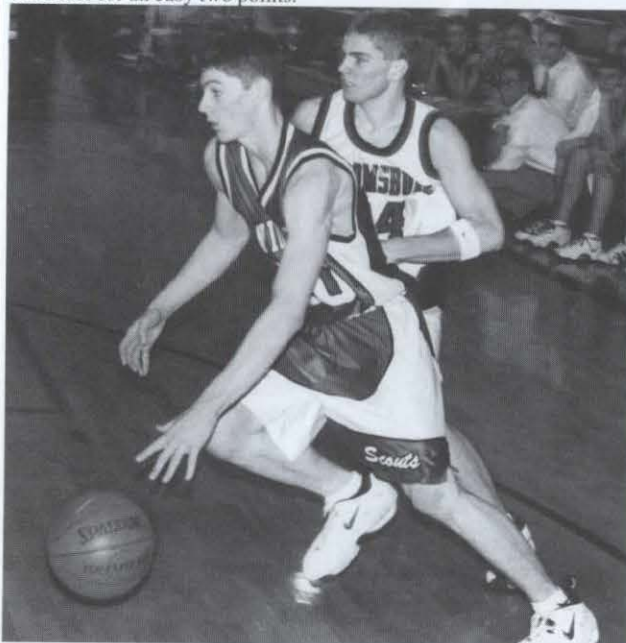
Colin Daro, Junior

"Nothing, basketball is great the way it is now."

Evan Neesen, sophomore

The Scout basketball team fought hard to win all Conference games. Junior Branden Rech passes the ball out after becoming surrounded by Stromsburg players.

Swift moves helped Senior Jeremy Hoshor drive past the Stromsburg defender for an easy two points.



After the shot went up, Senior Tyler Behrns gave his all to try and grab the rebound. Offensive and Defensive rebounds were a key to beating Stromsburg.

Winning the Conference tournament was a highlight for the Scout team. The Scouts have won the tournament 3 out of the last 4 years. Here senior Chris Nicolas helps cut the net down after the win.



Varsity meets Goals

by Kristin Chmelka and Becky Schmit

As the 1997-1998 Scout included beating Lincoln basketball season came to an end, the boys had a lot of goals that were accomplished, memories they will never forget, and even some regrets.

One of the most common team goals set and accomplished, was winning the Conference Tournament. They did this with a final win over Shelby with a score of 61 to 40. Other goals accomplished

included beating Lincoln Christian and having a 14 win season.

The varsity team will always remember how Jones made the last second shot to beat Lakeview by one point.

The varsity ended a great season that seemed too short to some, but there is always next year with six returning players and maturing junior varsity players.



The Varsity Basketball team included (front row): student manager Courtney Weinandt, Branden Rech, Harley Workman, Blake Behrns, Chris Nicolas, Brett Hopwood, student managers James Didier, Jordan Weinandt (back row): assistant coach Marty Moser, Colin Daro, Jeremy Hoshor, Gabe Bathen, Grant Jones, Tyler Behrns, Evan Neesen, and head coach Tony Weinandt. Not pictured, Vagas Mathiesen.

First team All-Conference: Grant Jones and Jeremy Hoshor

Second team All-Conference: Colin Daro

Honorable Mention: Branden Rech

Varsity Boys Basketball Record(14-6)

*Centennial	67-51
*North Bend	55-45
*Genoa	73-44
*Stromsburg	62-57
*Lakeview	36-35

Holiday Tournament

Raymond Central	74-85
Lincoln Christian	65-69

*Osceola	60-48
Milford	70-78
*East Butler	63-43
Malcolm	48-56

Conference Tournament

*Stromsburg	54-43
*Nebraska Luthern	73-38
*Shelby	61-40

*Shelby	66-63
*Nebraska Luthern	60-50
*Fullerton	61-56
*Lincoln Christian	67-60
Wilber-Clatonia	44-62

Sub-Districts

Lakeview	46-47
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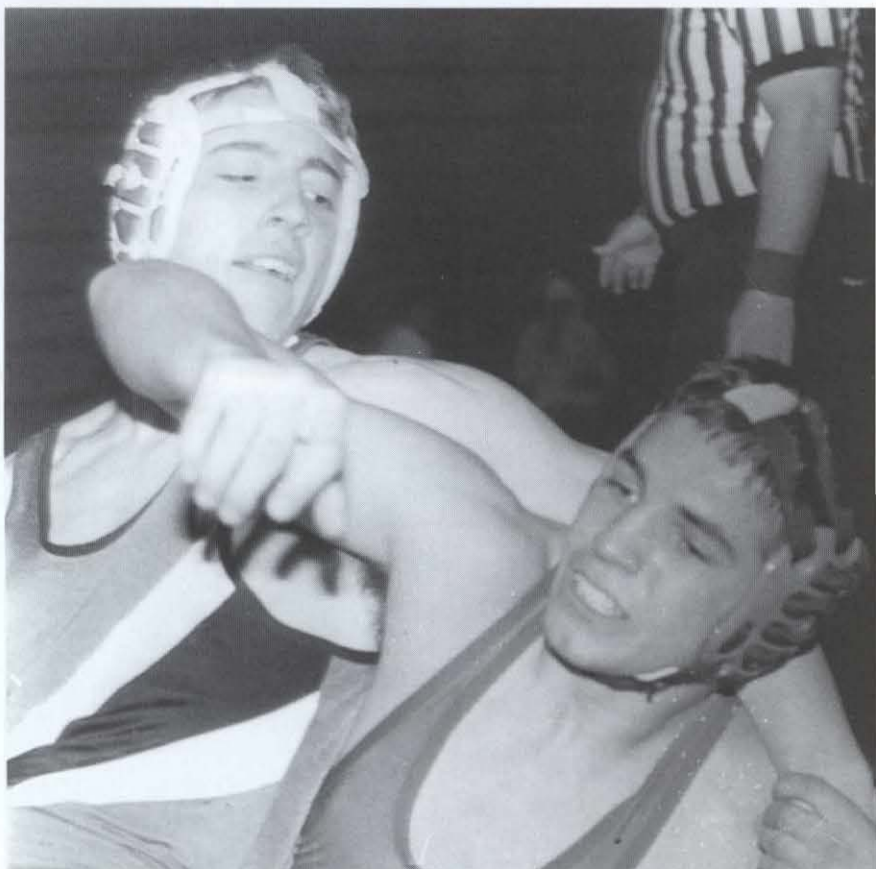
If there is one thing you could do to get back at Coach Kamrath or Coach Stara from all those gruelling practices what would it be?

"Make them climb the rope without legs," senior Karl Jansson.

"Have them do the same things at practice that we do," junior Derek Helgoth.

"Make them do sit-ups and have the rest of the wrestlers step on their stomachs," junior Donnie Moravec.

"Make them jump rope without screwing up for two minutes," junior Ryan Hruska.



(Top Pic) **I**n his usual position, coach Kamrath encourages his athletes.

(Middle Pic) **D**avid City's 135lb. Clint Helgoth tries to regain control on his Stromsberg/Osceola opponent.

(Bottom Pic) **S**howing their team unity, the wrestlers join as one to cheer each other on.





Questioning "Is this really all worth it?" are juniors Donnie Moravec and Ryan Hruska. Tailing behind are senior Karl Jansson, freshman Jesse Kaiser, and junior Derek Helgoth.

StepPin'

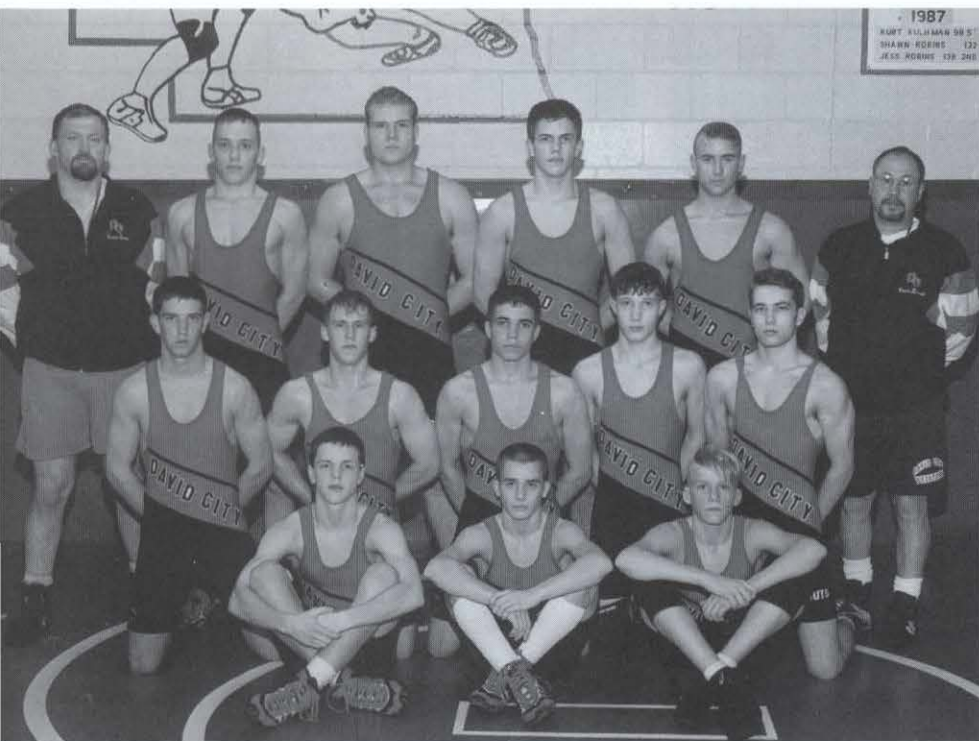
by Janelle Kamrath and
Rachelle Theewen

Stepping up to the challenge of Class B, Great Expectations, and their own personal goals, was what awaited the DC grapplers this season.

Being great in '98, was not only a team motto, but an expectation of everyone. To be great everyone had to step up, and take on the challenge. "I didn't expect to be great, because the American rules and style are much dif-

ferent, but I did win some matches, and pin some guys," senior exchange student Karl Jansson.

The wrestlers plan on stepping up to the next year's challenge, since they will be back in their own class. Next year is the year they have been waiting for. The wrestlers plan on being the Class C champs once again.



David City
Wrestling
1997-1998

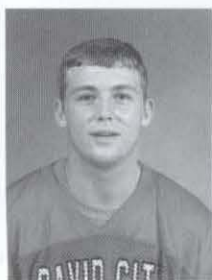
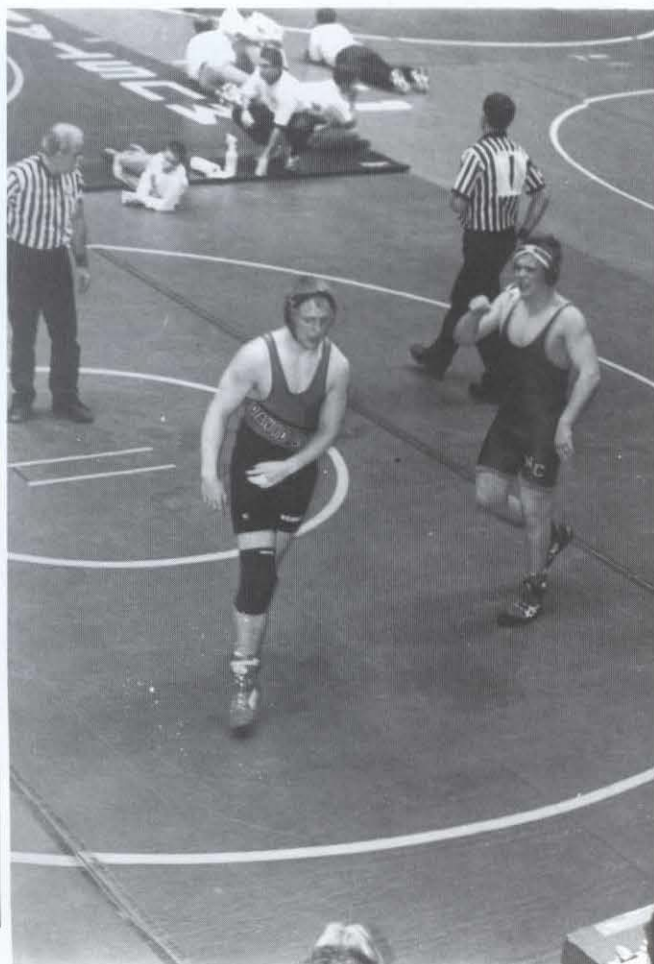
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2nd David City Invite
6th Albion Invite
21st State

Wrestling team members include: (Front Row) Derek Helgoth, Greg Eloge, Jesse Kaiser (Middle Row) Ryan Hruska, Andy Courtright, Clint Helgoth, Dallas Aldrich, Karl Jansson (Back Row) Assistant Coach Keith Tara, John Kaiser, Richard Butters, Tyler Helgoth, Darek Vandenberg, and Head Coach Gaylen Kamrath. Not pictured is Donnie Moravec.

State Wrestling 1998

State Qualifiers for the 1998 State Wrestling Tournament include juniors Clint Helgoth, Donnie Moravec, and Ryan Hruska.

The Parade of Champions plays, honoring those who withstood the competition, as our own junior Donnie Moravec walks along with the other 112 wrestlers.



"It was such an awesome feeling, as we walked through the halls they played 'We Will Rock You,' then as we entered the arena I noticed the completely packed house and it gave me goosebumps!" junior Donnie Moravec

Just defeating his opponent to enter the finals, is junior Donnie Moravec.

The Meaning of DC Club

by Ashley Bell

When most people hear something about the DC Club, they do not know what they are hearing about. When asked what they thought the DC Club stood for many students responded with various answers.

"It's a place where people who can't spell buy their CD's from," senior Sakari Eskola said.

"I have no clue what so ever. I think it is something for smart people," said junior Haley Robinson said.

"It is a place where you can

go and there is no more pain and no more suffering-just peace, love, and happiness," junior Michelle Howe said.

The DC Club is actually a club for people who letter in a wide range of activities such as volleyball, football, speech, etc. They put on fund raisers in order to attend social activities together such as a Nebraska basketball game.

So the next time you hear something about the D.C. Club do not assume what this group consists of until you ask questions. This is a club which accepts students who have achieved excellence in their activities.

Seniors Leigh Petersen and Michelle Sauberzweig use their good salesmanship skills to sell DC Club shirts to seniors Angie Hilger and Kelli Kobza.



DC Club members are (front row): Tiffany Hecker, Steph Jones, Wendy Hollmann, Leigh Petersen, Crystal Hollmann (middle row): Clint Helgoth, Gretchen Heins, Kara Didier, Kelli Kobza, Michelle Sauberzweig, Ryan Hruska (back row): Branden Rech, Blake Behrns, Colin Daro, Grant Jones, Tyler Behrns, Gabe Bathen, and Chad Kershner. Not pictured are Katie Mathiesen and Vagas Mathiesen.

If you could create your own club, what would the name be?

"Tommy Girls"

Janelle Kamrath, junior

"Buffy" Club

Vagas Mathiesen, senior

"Shop Till you Drop"

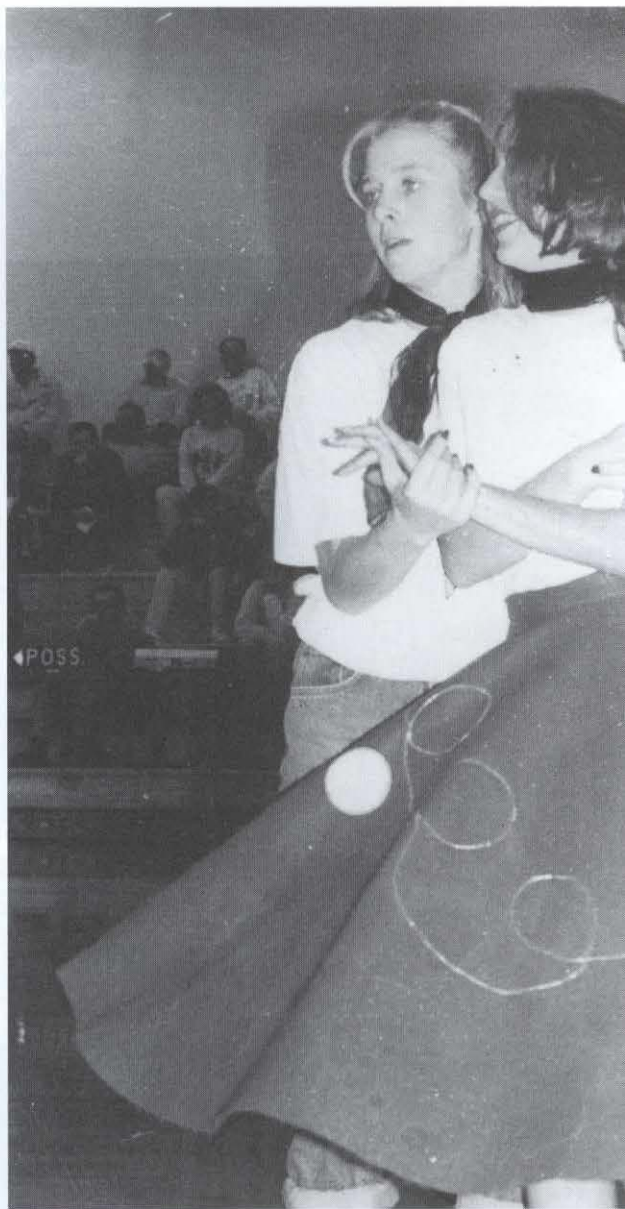
Beth Forney, junior

"Proud to be a Guy" club

Spencer Crownover,
history teacher

Freshman Molly Lensch and sophomore Jenny Clausen go back to the 50's as they perform a halftime show.

Hoping for a victory, senior Brooke Hayes and freshman Carly Jones shout out a battle cry as they watch the game.



VCHS Cheerleaders are (front row, left to right:) Abigail Ralph, Molly Lensch, Jessica Daro, Jessica Aldrich, Becky Fletcher (back row:) Summer Ayers, Carly Jones, Cassie Jones, Jenny Clausen, Jill Cameron, Michelle Thiemann, Leigh Petersen, Brooke Hayes, Karla Navrkal (center:) Pam Kabourek, sponsor

Senior Leigh Petersen and sophomore Jenny Clausen try to crank up the spirit at a game.



CRANK IN^{up} THE Spl ri T

by Amber Garrison

"Crank, crank, crank it up!"

Sometime or another, you'll probably hear this being chanted at a Scout game. It's one of the more popular of the cheerleader squad's shouts.

This year, many cheerleaders feel that the spirit has greatly improved.

"I think the school spirit is great. People are coming to the games and showing great support," freshman Carly Jones said.

The student body has been an excellent supporter this year, due to the doubling of attendance, not to mention the volume and intensity.

"The student body is really loud, which is great. The only problem is that sometimes we have to compete with them," sophomore Jessica Daro said.

Along with all of the great fans and tremendous support, the cheerleaders have done an excellent job at crankin' up the spirit.

What are two words that you can use to describe our school spirit?

THE SCHOOL SPIRIT IS...

"Great and awesome!"

-Jenny Clausen, sophomore

"Cranked and excellent!"

-Carly Jones, sophomore

"Mr. Couch."

-Jessica Daro, sophomore

"Really great."

-Cassie Jones, sophomore

Senior Jessica Aldrich peps up the crowd at at pep rally.

Senior RelivE the PAST

by Kristin Chmelka and Becky Schmit

Walking the strip, writing notes to friends during class, and hanging out at each others houses on weekends were some of the few memories that the senior class thought of when asked to look back over their years spent at DCHS. Many students smiled in remembrance of all the good times and laughed at embarrassing ones also.

"I will never forget when Angie Hilger put peanut

butter all over my face during a pep rally," recalls Brody Riha. Many seniors felt that this year was a great year for school spirit. "The spirit has been unbelievable. It's amazing the difference a class can make," said Angie Sunday.

Other seniors looked deeper into the past to remember unforgettable moments at the most unexpected times. "I remember my sophomore year

when Mandi Lukert and I had a perfume fight before a basketball game. She sprayed a lot of "A Little Sexy" on my uniform which stunk the rest of the game," Becky Schmit said.

Memories are a big part of high school. The seniors made many memories with each other throughout four years of being together. Some will be forgotten, but the best will remain for a lifetime.

What does being a Senior mean to you?

"Being a Senior is the end of a long, hard road and the beginning of an extremely adventurous future."

Amy Grimm

"It means I actually passed 11th grades!"

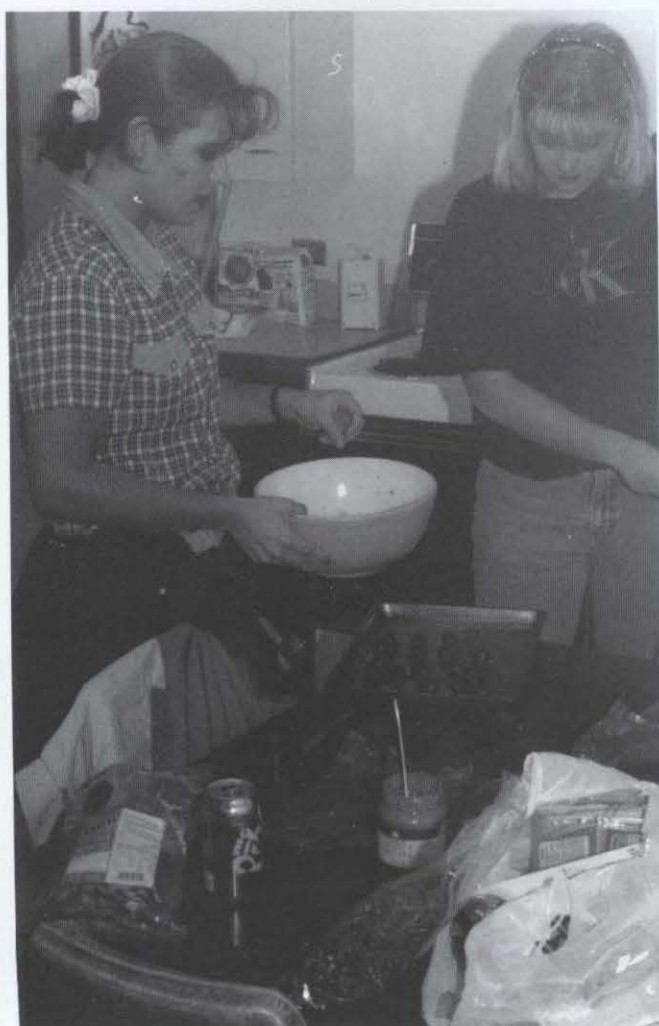
Angie Hilger

"Being a Senior is having freedom, responsibilities, and preparing to leave home to college."

Ryan Zeilling

"Being a Senior means having a green lunch card."

Karl Jansson



Busy in Adult Living class, seniors Becky Schmit and Katie Bell learn how to make Christmas candy as a project.

Students enjoyed time away from school for winning the clothing competition. Seniors Gabe Batten and Mandi Lukert spent time relaxing on the couch in the Center.



Jessica Aldrich

Jessica Andel

Gabe Bathen

Tyler Behrns

Katie Bell



Mike Bialas

Jill Cameron

Kristin Chmelka

Lisa Cole

Danielle Dietrich



A.J. Dubas

Mike Egger

Barb Einspahr

Sakari Eskola

Matt Fencel



Clark Fichtl

Becky Fletcher

Tracy Garza

Amy Grimm

Janelle Gustafson



Brooke Hayes

Angie Hilger

Jeremy Hoshor

Junior Huerta

Karl Jansson

What is one thing you will never forget about DCHS??

"I won't forget having fun with my friends and meeting new people in school."

Mike Bialas

"Everyone came over to my house after games when we were freshmen to hang out."

Candee Lev

"I'll never forget all the school spirit, Seniors are the Bomb!!"

Angie Sunday

"When we beat Shelby to win the Conference title in football my senior year."

Brody Riha

Taking time out from the pressure of school work are seniors Amy Grimm and Janelle Gustafson. They were involved in the group who won the free day for the Clothing Drive.

Seniors show their school spirit by forming a pyramid. Homecoming week brought out students' school pride and spirit, especially for the seniors who would see their last Homecoming.



Grant Jones

Matt Jones

Steph Jones

Kelli Kobza

Candee Lev

Jay Lukassen

Mandi Lukert

Vagas Mathiesen

Chris Meister

Shyla Meyer

Donna Morbach

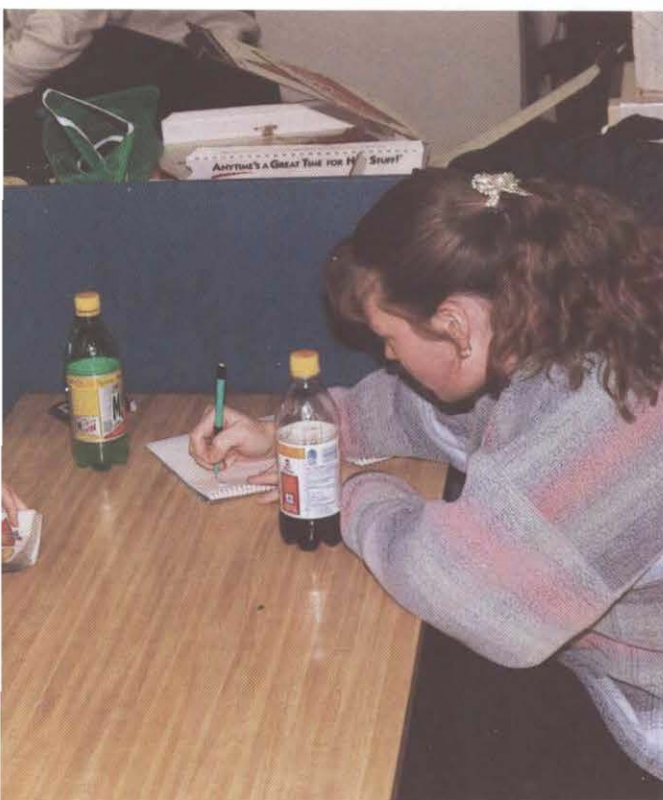
Chris Nicholas

Jeremy Novak

Christina Palensky

Leigh Petersen





Christmas was a time for Adult Living students to show they could make candy. Ryan Stava participated by cleaning up the mess as he showed his dishwashing skills.

The Homecoming bonfire drew attention to students showing their support for the school. Senior Gabe Bathen showed his support by dancing around the fire.



Jayson Polacek

Brody Riha

Michelle
Sauberzweig

Chrisi Schmit

Rebecca Schmit



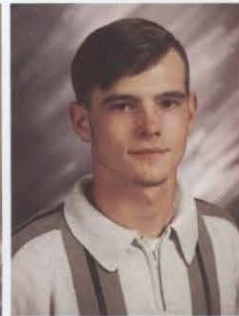
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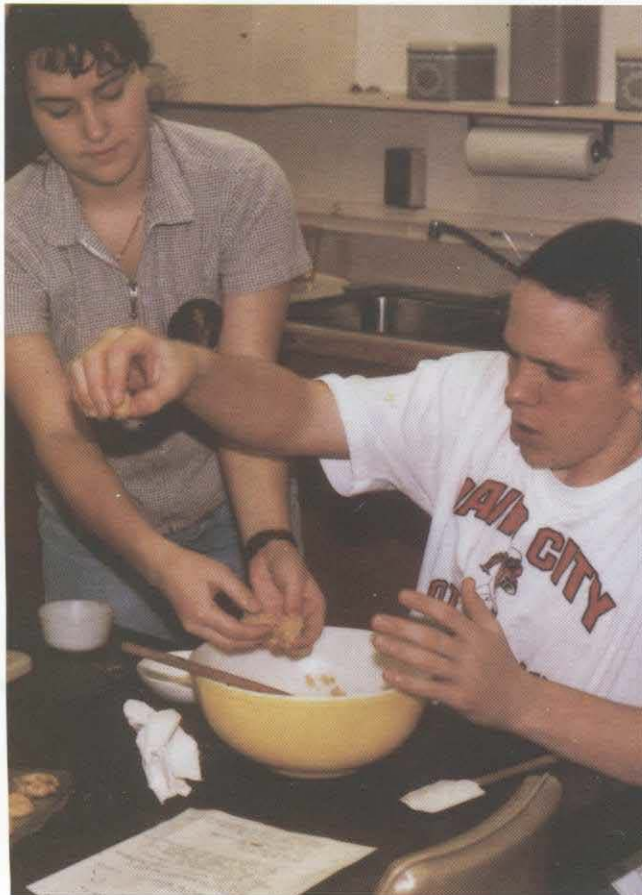
Michelle Thiemann

Brad Ueckert

Ryan Zeillinger

Senior Class of 1998

The Senior Class of 1998 include:
 Jessica Aldrich, Jessica Andel, Gabe Bathen, Tyler Behrns, Katie Bell, Mike Bialas, Jill Cameron, Kristin Chmelka, Lisa Cole, Danielle Dietrich, A.J. Dubas, Mike Egger, Barb Einspahr, Sakari Eskola, Matt Fenel, Clark Fichtl, Becky Fletcher, Tracy Garza, Amy Grimm, Janelle Gustafson, Brooke Hayes, Angie Hilger, Jeremy Hoshor, Junior Huerta, Karl Jansson, Grant Jones, Matt Jones, Steph Jones, Kellie Kobza, Candee Lev, Jay Lukassen, Mandi Lukert, Vagas Mathiesen, Chris Meister, Shyla Meyer, Donna Morbach, Chris Nicolas, Jeremy Novak, Christina Palensky, Leigh Petersen, Jayson Polacek, Brody Riha, Michelle Sauberzweig, Chrisi Schmit, Rebecca Schmit, Ben Schultz, Jenny Schwartz, Jessica Shaffer, Ryan Sfava, Angie Sunday, Jason Supancheck, Bridget Thacker, Michelle Thiemann, Brad Veckert, and Ryan Zeilling.



Senior class officers are president, Grant Jones; vice president, Gabe Bathen; secretary, Jay Lukassen; and Treasurer, Steph Jones.

Proving that they are able to make cookies are seniors Donna Morbach and Jeremy Novak. They made cookies as part of a class assignment in Adult Living.

What advice would you give to underclassmen?

"Live it up, do well in school and you will have no regrets, but stay out of trouble."

Michelle Sauberzweig

"When you get older, you have bigger responsibilities."

Jill Cameron

"Keep up with your school work, do good all four years and be ready for lots of tough homework. (Mr. Griffiths English)"

Jessica Aldrich

"This is your last year to really be with your friends. Don't blow it because before you know it they'll be gone."

Jenny Schwartz

SEniorS PrEpaRe ForTHE FuturE

by Becky Schmit and Kristin Chmelka

As the school year ended, seniors were left with the question, "What am I going to do after high school?" Many seniors waited until the last minute to decide, but others knew exactly where they wanted to go and what they wanted to do. "I plan to go to Doane College and

major in Music Performance and minor in Business. After I graduate from college, I plan to try out my musical ability, then start my own business," Leigh Petersen said.

Most students plan on going to college and getting a good job, even starting a family. "I plan to get married and have kids," Gabe Bathen said.

As freshman, most seniors felt that they didn't care about what their future would be. They felt carefree and didn't worry about those types of problems. Now they would have liked to know what they didn't then. "Take pride in what you do and also in your homework and grades," Amy Grimm said.

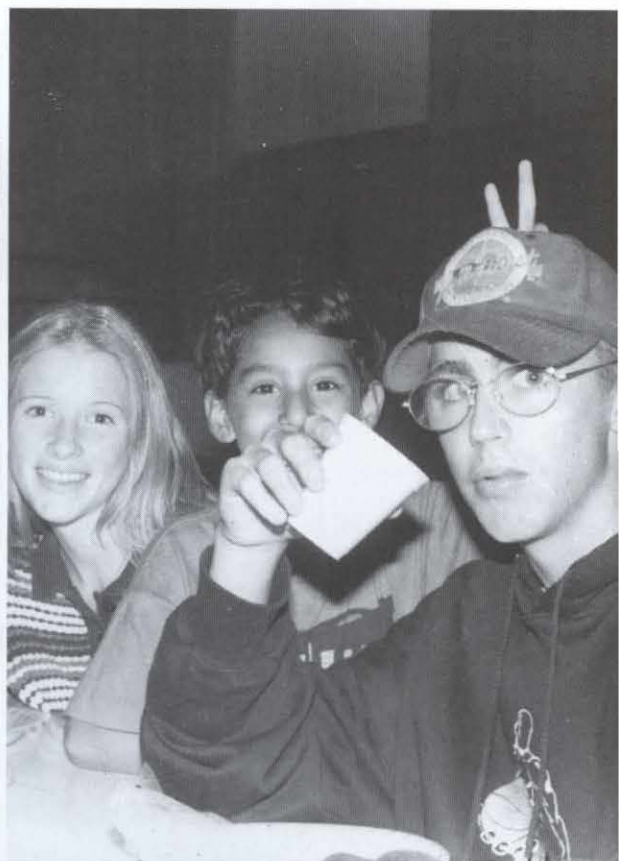


After finding a piece of gum in senior Chris Nicolas's hair, senior Michelle Sauberzweig tries to help by wetting Nicolas's hair and pulling it out.

Many students showed up for the Homecoming Bonfire. Among the many students were seniors Brooke Hayes, Leigh Petersen, Jill Cameron, Kelli Kobza, Katie Bell, Chrisi Schmit, Brad Ueckert, and Clark Fichtl. Students enjoyed the bonfire by participating in class yells and cheers.

During the burger bash, Blake Behrns sits down to enjoy his meal with fourth grader Armando Huerta and senior Mandy Lukert.

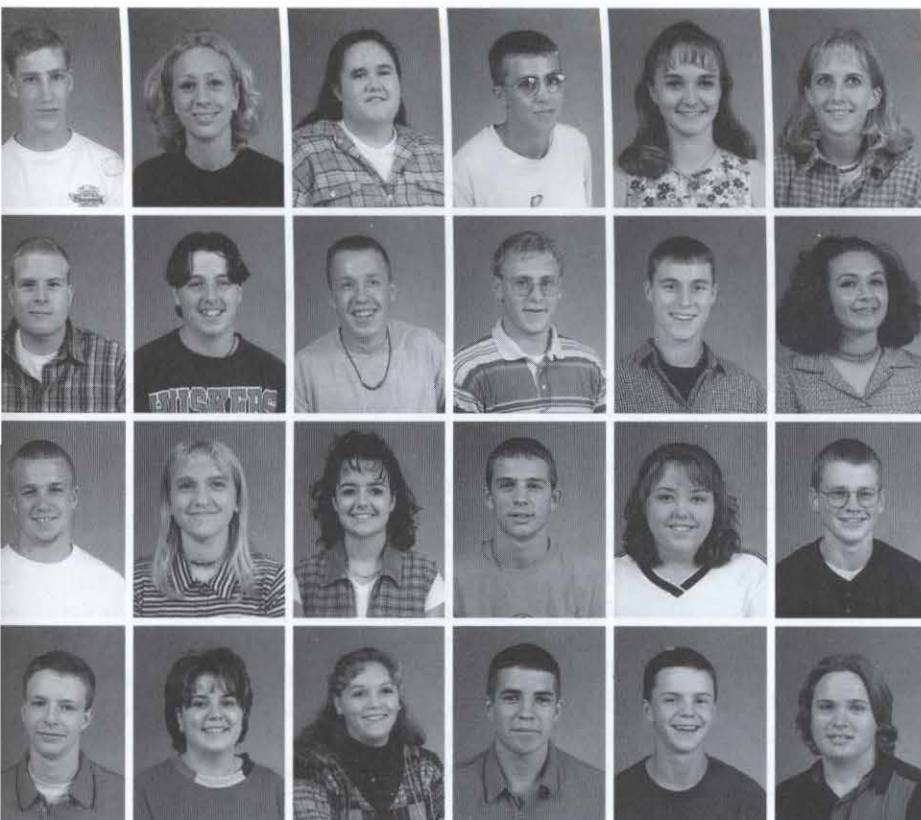
Taking a little time out from her active schedule to clean out her locker is junior Kara Didier.



With a little help from super juniors Richard Butters, Donnie Moravec, Branden Rech, Clint Helgoth, and Chad Gregory, Michael Matulka body surfs through the air displaying his school spirit during the bonfire.



Juniors Colin Daro and Michael Hassebrook express their feelings about the National Honor Society clothing drive.



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

Richard Butters
Aaron Chubb
Bob Coufal
Andy Courtright
Colin Daro
Kara Didier

Dan Ellsworth
Wendy Fiala
Beth Forney
Lee Forney
Amber Garrison
Chad Gregory

Mark Hassebrook
Tiffany Hecker
Gretchen Heins
Clint Helgoth
Derek Helgoth
Jared Heller

CLique ThIs

by Tiffany Hecker

The year started like no other. All juniors met with the anticipation of meeting up with classmates they did not see much during the summer, hoping to reminisce about the good and the bad times they shared together. The junior class was one not separated by much, but then after a few weeks the cliques began to form.

What and why was the cause of these cliques? Many believed individuals just changed from one year to the next while others thought they formed because they enjoyed hanging out with people who were similar to them. "We will never be fully separated but we have formed groups. These groups

will usually let anyone in at any time as long as that person does not try to take over the group or cause disruption," Kara Didier said. Cliques will always play a part in everyday lives. Everyone seems to fit into their own category. But some people believe there is one way and only one way to solve this problem of segregation.

"The only way to resolve this matter is if people start to realize that they are no better than the next person and start looking a little deeper than who they are, what they look like, and what kind of clothes they wear. Otherwise we'll have to stay in our own little "cliques"," Michelle Howe said.

If you could choose a license plate name what would it be and why?

"TEEZEE!" because that is what I am"

Rachelle Theewen

"Trblmkr" because I sometimes consider myself a troublemaker. Just ask my parents"

Kara Didier

"2HOT4U" because I'm too hot for you"

Beth Forney

"Kick Me" because if it was a crappy car it would sound cool"

Amber Garrison

What cartoon character is most like yourself and why?

"Jessica Rabbit because I love to wear clothes that she wears and she is a mystery like me."

Haley Robinson

"Wylie Coyote because he can't catch anyone and if he does it doesn't last long and he always gets hurt."

Chad Gregory

"Dot on Animaniacs because I am wild and crazy."

Beth Forney

"Yosemite Sam because he is mean and has guns."

Brett Hopwood

"Bam Bam because it is like my nickname Boom Boom and he always kicks butt."

Donnie Moravec

"Elmira of Tiny Toons because we are both loud and our motto is 'My way or the highway.'"

Janelle Kamrath

Down or Out of town?

by Tiffany Hecker

Do you want to stay in town or go out of town tonight? Do you want to rent a movie or go to the movies? Do you want to cruise three blocks or do you want to travel to a bigger town? These questions arise every weekend for most all of the juniors. Some hang out with friends, sleep, or cruise while others go out of town so they have more options to choose from.

"I stay in town or go to Columbus. It just depends if I want to shop, bowl, go to the movies, or have a variety of food choices, or if I want to waste gas because David City has nothing exciting other than driving in circles," Chad Kershner

said.

Many juniors definately believe David City needs more activities to attend. Some suggested a bowling alley or theatre, while others thought David City could use a skating rink, laser tag, or a dance hall similiar to Wishbones. But on the otherhand, some believe more activities will cause problems with the law or will not be used after a certain amount of time.

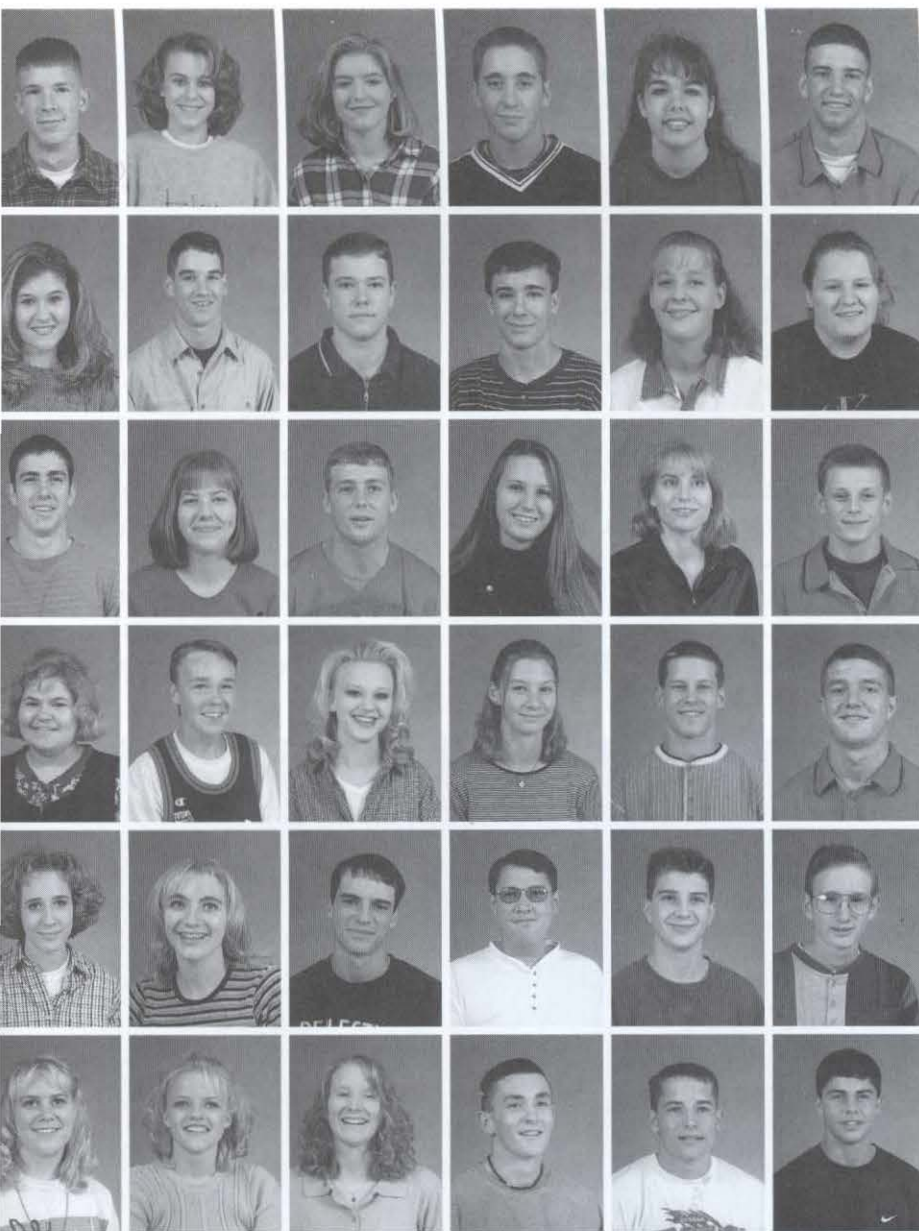
"No matter what they get to do, people will get sick of it, so I don't think anything will help," Cassie Burnett said.



Sporting a little attitude at the football game in Tilden are Crystal Hollmann, Rachelle Theewen, and Janelle Kamrath.



Andy Courtright is busy brainstorming for an answer in chemistry.



Scott Hilger
Crystal Hollmann
Wendy Hollmann
Brett Hopwood
Michelle Howe
Ryan Hruska

Janelle Kamrath
Chad Kershner
Mitch Kobza
Nathan Ladehoff
Mandie Lance
Jessica Marburger

Michael Matulka
Kim Micek
Donnie Moravec
Amy Morbach
Nicole Napier
T.J. Nickolite

Tracy Patocka
Josh Peddicord
Melissa Petrik
Erin Polivka
Travis Rathje
Branden Rech

Rachelle Riha
Haley Robinson
Craig Schmit
William Skretta
Josh Slonecker
Willis Smith

Kaci Swanson
Rachelle Theewen
Jennifer Ventris
Harley Workman
Todd Wright
Justan Wynegar

Wade Yonda



The junior class officers are Justan Wynegar, vice president; Chad Kershner, secretary; Clint Helgoth, treasurer; and Tiffany Hecker, president.



What would the world be like if Kramer were president?



"The clothing styles would change."

-Jenny Clausen



"The country would make more sense because everybody understands Kramer."

-C.J. Cooper



"It would actually be more fun--we could do alot of things we can't do now."

-Ashley Bell

P **R**ess **E**d to **TIM**

by Amber Garrison

How many times have you wanted to hire someone to do all of your schoolwork? How many times have you wished that you could just stop in the middle of something and take a break? According to most sophomores, they barely have time to stop and take a breath.

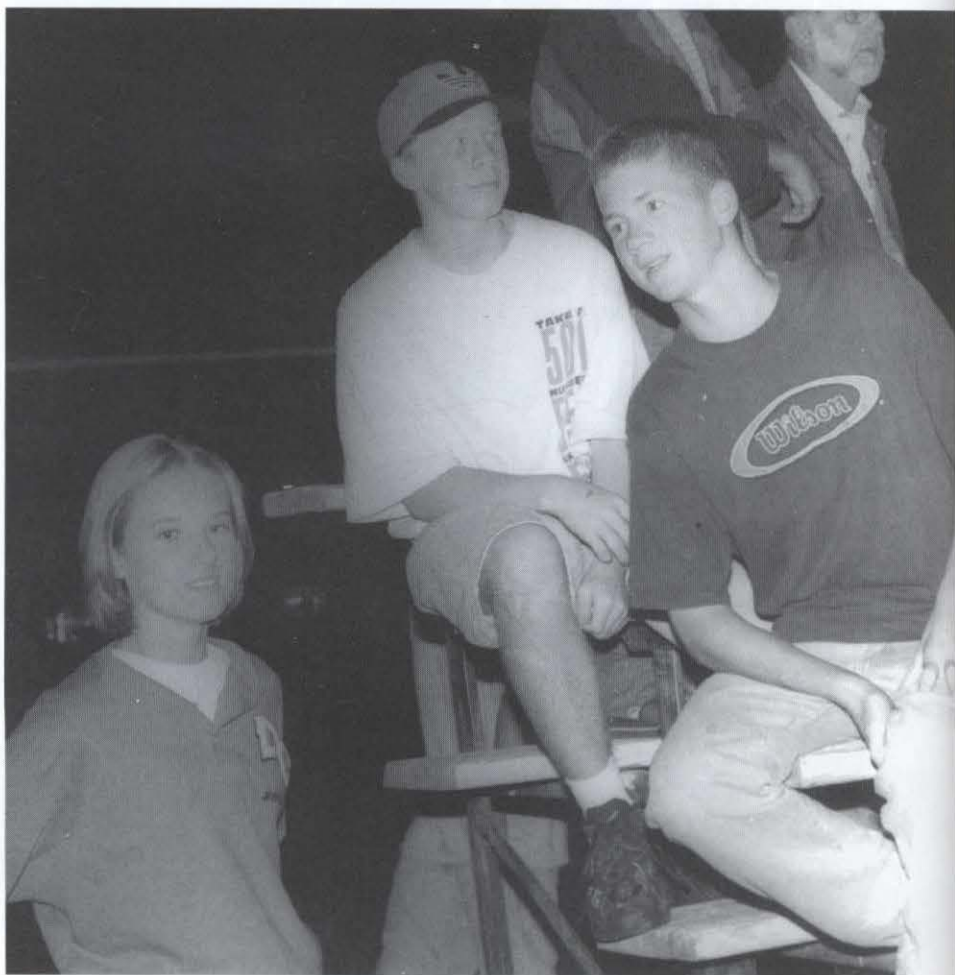
"Between school, cheerleading, and homework, I don't have that much time," Jessica Daro said.

However, not every sophomore was slaving away 24/7. Most sopho-

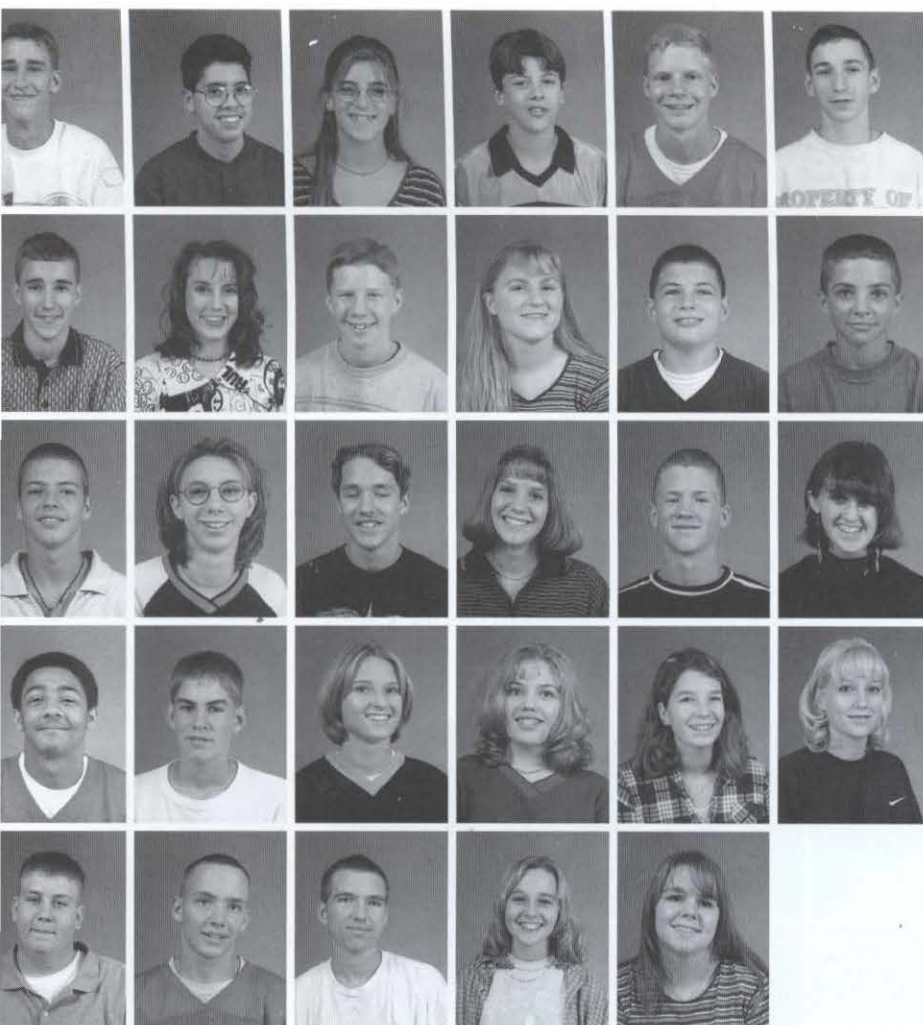
mores that weren't constantly busy could usually find something to do anyway. "I usually hang out with my friends or spend time with my little brother," Desi Liebschwager said.

Other sophomores may not have a lot to do, but it seems like it to them. As Nathan Zavodny says, "I listen to music, hang out (with friends), watch t.v., and sleep."

Some sophomores might not be as occupied as others, but most agree that they are "Pressed for Time."



Elizabeth Huxoll, C.J. Cooper, and Craig Gregory are caught hanging out at a football game.



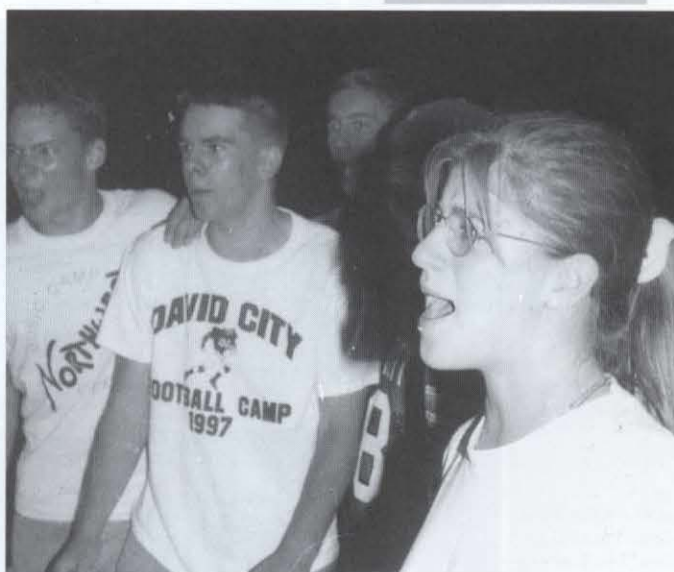
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Kristina Johnson
Cassie Jones

Ryan Jones
John Kaiser
Jeremy Kucera
Heather Lewis
Desi Liebschwager



David Supancheck, BJ Statsny, and Ashley Bell get pumped up at the bonfire pep rally.

Sophomore class officers are (front row:) Brad Stranberg; secretary, Jessica Schmale; vice president (back row:) Matt Trowbridge; treasurer, Ashley Bell; president.

ANd IT ON Piles

by Ashley Bell

Sophomores and homework--those words seem to go together. On the average, most sophomores claim to get homework about 3 days a week. Some have homework every day during the week. It usually takes them anywhere from a half-hour to three hours. Desi Liebschwager says, "Homework usually takes me anywhere from an hour to five hours. It depends on how many test or quizzes I have to study for and how much homework I have."

According to sophomores, math, english, and science are the classes they get the most homework in. But mostly, homework is assigned in math classes.

Although homework for sophomores seems neverending, they push their way through and strive to succeed. Despite their hard work and determination, the hard work keeps piling on.



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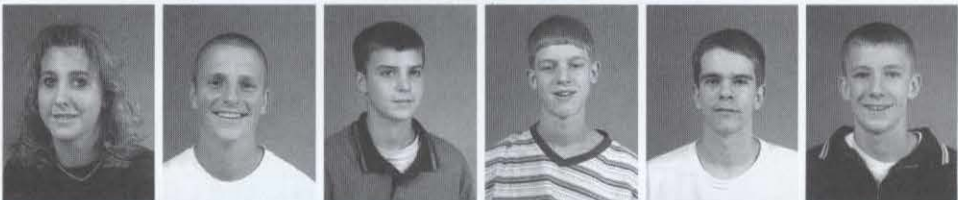
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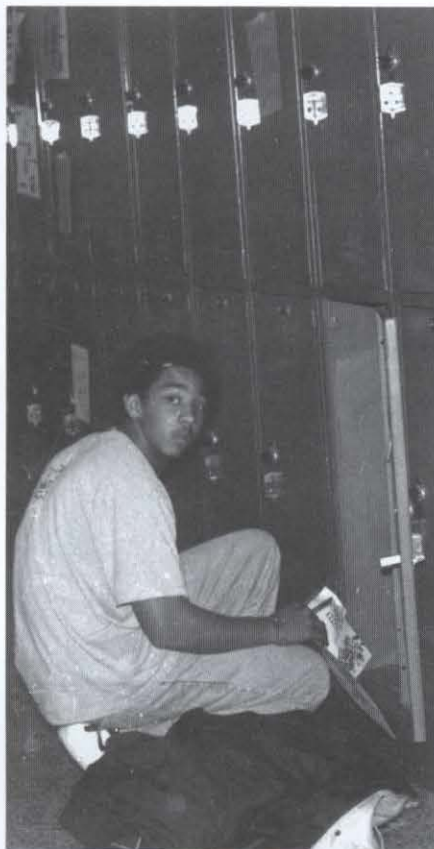
David Supancheck
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Megan Wheeler
Tonya Workman
Nathan Zavodny





Ashley Bell and Megan Wheeler draw the winners for the sophomore cake raffle during halftime of the basketball game..

Caught at his locker between classes, Andre' Hill surprisingly glances up.



If you were stranded on a deserted island, what would you take with you?

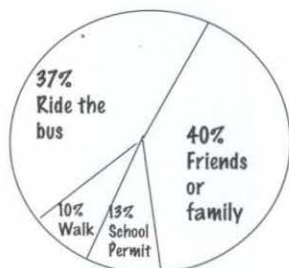
"I would take along a coloring book so I wouldn't get bored."
-Jessica Daro

"I would take a Genie, because he'd give me wishes."
-Jessica Schmale

"I would bring Albert Einstein so he could find a way to get me off the island."
-Zac Berklund

Sitting together at a basketball game, Katie Mathiesen and Evan Neesen strike up a conversation.

How do you get to school?



(48 freshmen surveyed)

What fun or interesting experiences have you had on the way to school?

"Once some little kid licked the window of the bus and it froze to the window. Our bus driver had to pour pop on his tongue to get it unstuck!"

Jessica Struck

"Listening to my older brother sing and make weird noises since there is no radio in our pick-up."

Erin Schultz

M^Oⁿ_VTHE

by Angie Hilger

The freshmen had various ways of getting to school. Depending on where they lived, they either rode the bus, drove on a school permit, walked, or hitched a ride with a family member.

"I ride with a friend. We have fun, listen to music, talk, laugh, and drive around," Krystal From said.

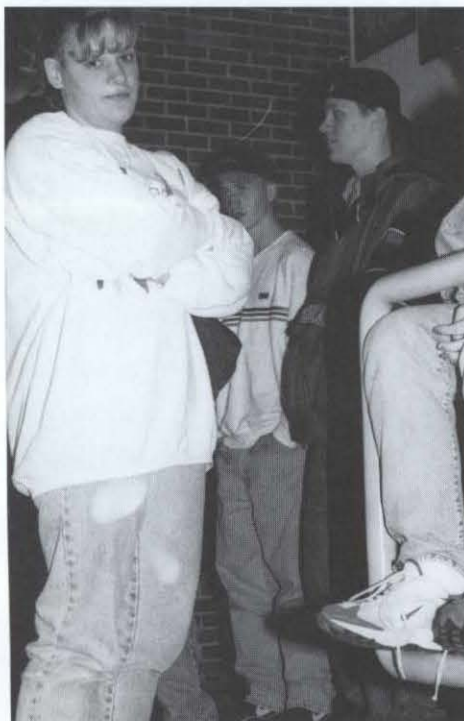
The freshmen agreed that how they got to school had its advantages and disadvantages. From missing the bus, the bus being to loud and crowded, and only being able to drive to school and directly home on a school permit were a few complaints.

"A disadvantage of riding the bus is that it takes an hour to get to school!" Mitchell Litle said.

Although riding the bus had its advantages and disadvantages there were some memorable moments. According to Jeff Anel, he had an interesting experience.

"Once we had to switch buses on the side of the road because the bus we were on got a fuel leak!" he said.

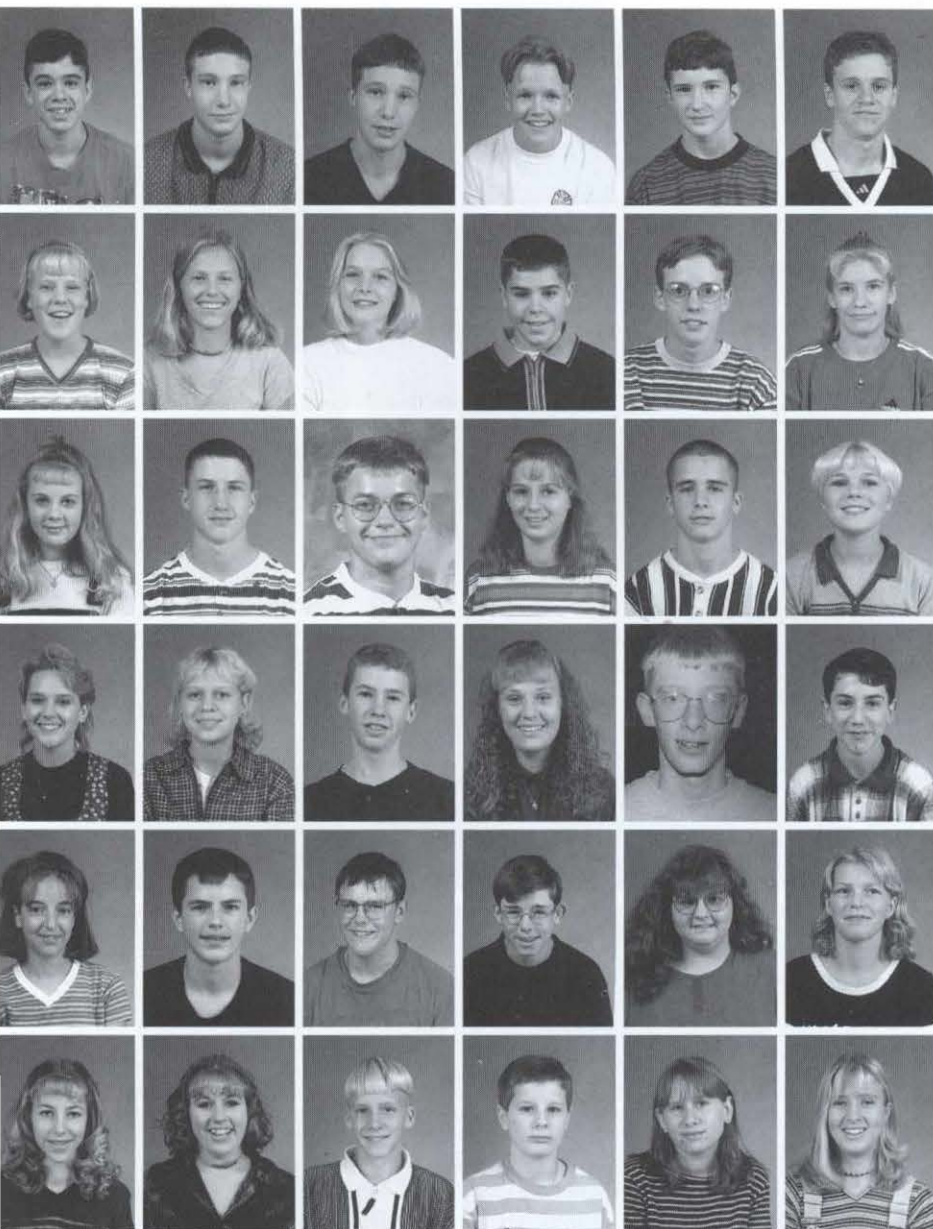
Whether it was riding the bus, walking, driving, or catching a ride the freshmen had a good time getting to school.



Diamond Warland looks at the camera with a bit of annoyance.

At a football game, Heidi Otto, Staci Hecker, Rebecca Battaglia, Nikki McMillan, Laurie Fletcher, and Andrea Sliva cheer on the scouts.





Jesse Albers
Drew Aldrich
Dallas Aldrich
Brice Allen
Jeff Andel
Nathan Avers

Summer Ayers
Kylie Ba'han
Rebecca Battaglia
Austin Behrns
Michael Boyes
Melissa Cole

Stephanie Comte
Daryl Crook
Mitchel Donaghue
Debbie Eaton
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Mitchell Little
Sara Mais

Zack McIntyre
Nikki McMillan



Austin Behrns, Jason Harms and Jessica Struck type away during keyboarding class while Greg Eloge rests his head on the shelf.

Kylie Bathen displays her ping pong techniques at the clothing drive party at the Youth Center.

If you could make your own T.V. show, what would it be about and what would you name it?

"It would be something about wolves. I would probably name it Wolves."

Debbie Eaton

"Cars, Mopar Muscle."

Rod Hoeppner

"I don't know what I'd call it or what it would be about, but it sure won't be any talk show and I wouldn't use my name in its title."

Jeff Andel

"My life. What happened to me?"

Molly Lensch

"Hunting and fishing. Outdoors with Pete."

Grant Petersen

"A talk show. I would name it Secrets Revealed."

Laurie Fletcher



Right^Ton Time

by Kim Micek

Freshmen around David City High School are active in just about everything, basketball, volleyball, track, ect. But school activities aren't the only things they are involved in. They are also active on the weekends.

"I usually go to Columbus on the weekends or to Schuyler and hang out with my friends. Sometimes I go to the movies, watch TV, drive around town, or go bowling," Candi Williams said.

Many of the freshmen say they do similar things on the weekends. And just like every other teenager, they have a curfew.

"My curfew changes depending on where I'm going and how long I'll be there," said Karla Navrkal.

Some freshmen say they never break their curfew, while other's say they try not to. And along with breaking a curfew comes a punishment.

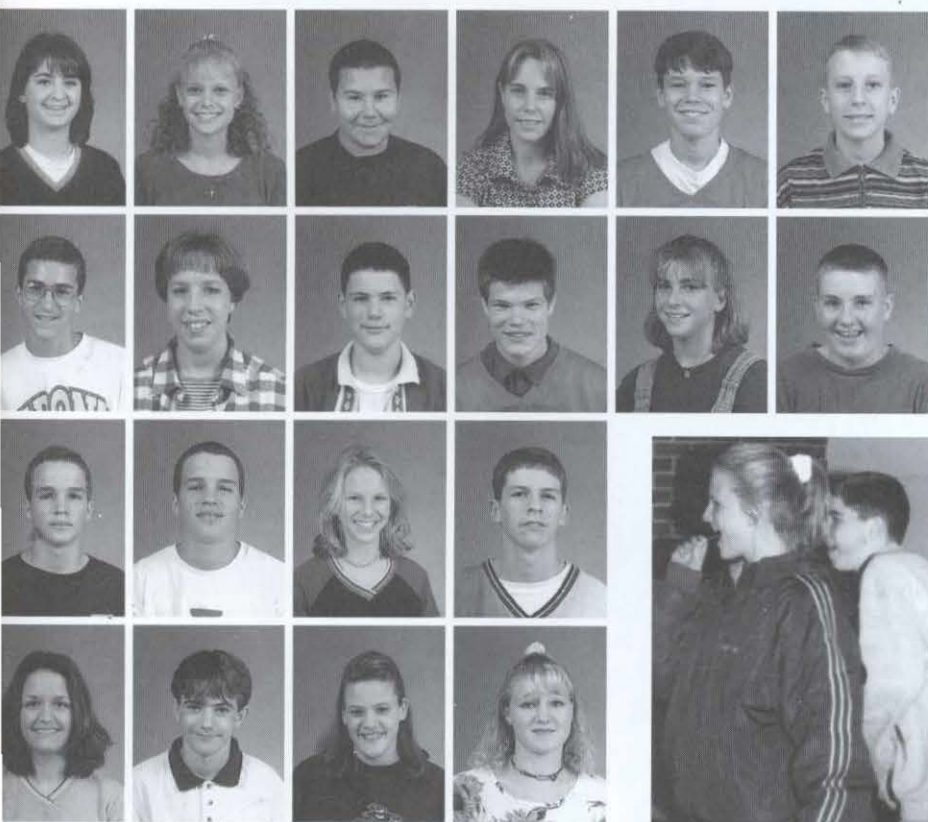
"I was late once by one minute and I was told I was grounded for two weeks. But I talked my way out of it and I have never been late since," Laurie Fletcher said.

Although many freshmen said that if they had their way, they would never break curfew.



Displaying their spirit at the Homecoming bonfire are Becky Battaglia, Andrea Sliva, Kylie Bathen, and Staci Hecker.

Freshman class officers are Mark Griffiths; treasurer, Mark Sloup; vice president, Kylie Bathen; student representative, Heidi Otto; president, and Staci Hecker; secretary.



Karla Navrkal
Heidi Otto
Grant Petersen
Abby Ralph
Jeff Rurup
Kevin Sabata

Kurt Schmit
Erin Schultz
Josh Sexton
Jon Shonka
Andrea Sliva
Travis Stonecker

Brad Sloup
Mark Sloup
Megan Stabbe
Ryan Stastny

Jessica Struck
Chad Thornburg
Diamond Warland
Candi Williams



Goofing off at lunch are
Megan Stabbe and Austin
Behrns.

Larry Jess--Superintendent
Tim Hoffman--Principal
Gayle Henry--Bookkeeper/Secretary
Pam Schmid--Secretary
Betty Betzen--Secretary



Mr. Moser and **Mr.** Couch are showing their **REAL** side during Homecoming week.

What is the worst prank a student has ever tried to pull on you?

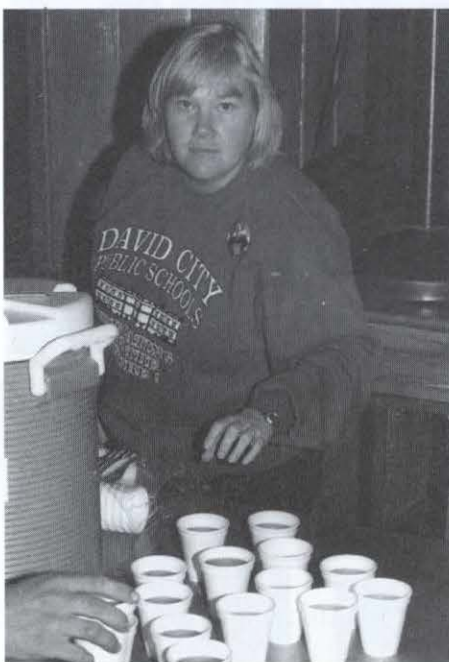
"One student hid my keys for a whole week." **Mr.** Weinandt

"Many of the students try the "cheating" prank in my class." **Mrs.** Backstrom

"I subbed for another teacher, and some how the kids conned me into believing the teacher didn't leave anything for them to do. I figured it out 5 minutes later." **Miss Bremer**

" They locked the door to my room and wouldn't let me in, needless to say, I did get in and returned the favor later in the year." **Mr.** Moser

OPPOSITE PAGE: The pictures they never wanted you to see! Can you guess who they are?



Always lending a helping hand, is **Mrs.** Niemann serving juice.

Having a little discussion at the junior craft fair are **Mrs.** Sander, **Miss Bremer**, and **Mrs.** Backstrom.





Jim Angell--Vocational Agriculture
Amy Backstrom--Math
Kevin Behrens--Science
Cathy Bremer--Math
Tom Bock--Social Studies/P.E.
Cortney Couch--English/Journalism
Spencer Crownover--Social Studies/
Mock Trial

Judy Davis--Family and Consumer
Sciences
Everett Fidler--Instrumental Music
Kristi Griffiths--Business
Larry Griffiths--English/Journalism
Lilas Lou Groteluschen--Language
Arts/Reading/Social Studies
Pam Kabourek--Resource
Gaylen Kamrath--Industrial
Technology

Eileen Kucera--Resource
Stacey Lang--Spanish
Mona Petersen--Activities Director/
Keyboarding
Audrey Mathiesen--English/Speech
Marty Moser--Social Studies/Mock Trial
Candace Niemann--Resource
Angela O'Brien--Language Arts
Mona Peterson--Keyboarding

Laurie Rathbun--Vocal Music
Jeff Reed--Art/Weights
Amy Sander--Science
Ed Sieck--Media Specialist
Jodi Stoll--Math/Science
Tony Weinandt--P.E./Weights
Jerry Wiggins--Guidance counselor



What is your least favorite student aide activity?

1. Typing things
2. Sorting Scoops
3. Checking shelves
4. Checking papers that contain subjective answers
5. Taking newspapers off their sticks

LeNDing a

By Angie Hilger

"First, check these papers, then go run off 40 copies of this, then..."

Student aides were faced with many different things to accomplish everyday. From running off copies to checking papers, student aides had many responsibilities. "It varies from day to day. I mostly check papers," junior Erin Polivka said.

Sometimes, however, some aides were allowed to take time off for things they had to get done.

"I had student aide for Ms. O'Brien. The best was when I got to use it as a study hall," senior Chris Nicolas said.

Whatever the task, student aides were ready to take the challenge.

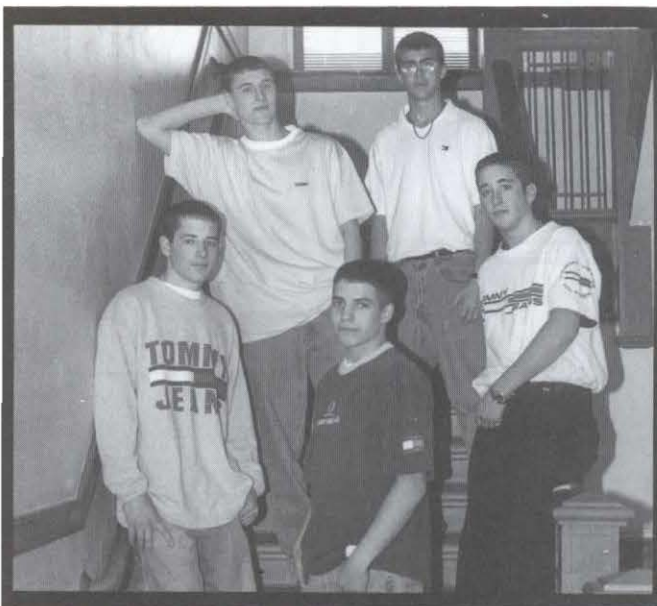
Keeping the library clean on the first few days of school is custodian Jerry Steager.



The school board members are (Front): Reuban Schmale, Diane Schroeder, Mary Lou Hilger (Back): Allan Steinberger, Jeff Struck, and Dr. Vic Thoendel.



Student aides are (Front Row): Angie Sunday, Christina Palensky, Jessica Schmale, Danielle Dietrich, Jay Lukassen, Blake Behrns, Angie Hilger, Nikki Ange Morbach (Second Row): Colin Daro, Dan Ellsworth, Kaci Swanson, Jayne Buell, Kelli Kobza, Michelle Sauberzweig, Rachelle Riha, Janelle Kamrath, Jennifer Ventris, Beth Forney, Wendy Fiala, Elizabeth Huxoll, Wendy Hollmann (Third Row): Derek Helgoth, Leann Adamy, Amy Grimm, Gretchen Heins, Cassie Burn Cameron, Brooke Hayes, Michelle Thiemann, Tiffany Hecker, Erin Polivka, Donna Morbach (Fourth Row): Becky Schmit, Tyler Behrns, Ryan Hruska, Todd W. Branden Rech, Scott Hilger, Richard Butters, Mark Hassebrook, Jeremy Hoshor, Mike Egger, Jess Aldrich, Candee Leu, and Junior Huerta.



South Park

"Oh my god, you killed Kenny!" A new cartoon show "South Park" shown on Comedy Central has filled a void left behind by the cancellation of Beavis and Butthead. You can see your friends Eric Cartman, Kyle Broslofski, Stan Marsh, and Kenny McCormick every Wednesday night at 9:00p.m.

By: Janelle Kamrath

Who is your favorite South Park character and why?

"Mr. Hanky, because he is an odd smelling character that talks."

Crystal Hollmann junior

"Cartman, because he says stupid things, is so fat and gets made fun of all the time!

BEEFCAKE!" Gretchen Heins junior

"Kenny, because he and I have the worst luck in the world, except he dies every episode."

Todd Wright junior

"The Coach, because I like he's teaching methods."

Sox Eskola senior

Tommy Gear

A new clothing line has been spotted roaming the halls of DCHS, Tommy Hillfiger. Tommy gear has caught the eye from upper class citizens to gangster rappers. So "Show me your Tommy's!"

Featured are David City's own Tommy Boys. Front row: Todd Wright, Clint Helgoth, Brett Hopwood, Back Row: Colin Daro and Blake Behrms.

The Player

Cell phone to keep in touch with all of his many girlfriends.

Mischievous smirk makes you wonder, "What is he up to?"

Nice gold chain. What do you think girls are gonna want you for that?

The Official Player shirt, REDLIGHT! Beware and stay away.

He always wears his watch to keep track of the time so he doesn't miss or overlap any of his acquaintances.

No sneakers for this guy, it doesn't "suit" his image.

Portraying the Player is junior Blake Behrms.

by Angie
Hilger
and
Amber
Garrison

Scout Enquirer

Fashion

Tommy Hilfiger

Doc Martins

Flannel shirts

More jewelry on guys
than girls

Acrylic nails

Bleached hair

Shaved eye brows

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Fake tanning

Cocky attitudes

Cartilage piercing

Television

Dawson's Creek

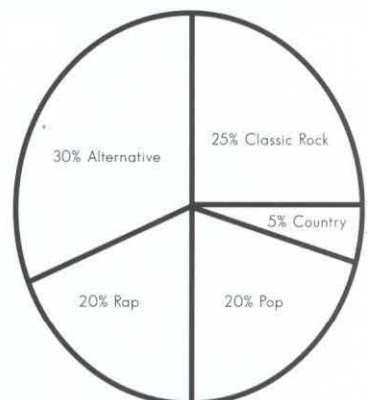
South Park

Buffy the Vampire
Slayer

Drew Carey Show

Tuned In

Whether it's pop, country, alternative, rap, or maybe even polka, everybody loves music. Let's tune in to some of DCHS's faves.



20 students polled

Wait a minute!

O-kay, what's wrong with these pictures? Here are some of our most masculine fellows, but they don't look very masculine here. Take a look at the guys who put pride into our Scout name.



Entertaining the crowd during a pep rally are juniors Blake Behrns and Clint Helgoth.



Trying to fire the crowd up at a pep rally is junior Branden Rech.

Tooned In

Although growing up seems like it's getting closer and closer, most of us are still kids at heart. In fact, out of the students polled said that they still watch cartoons. Here are some of our favorites.

Smurfs
Scooby-Doo
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Fraggle Rock
Bugs Bunny and Tweety
Charlie Brown
Garfield
Snagglepuss

The Picture



Ryan Stava, Sr.



Tyler Behrns, Sr.

they



Jesse Adamy, Jr.



Rachelle Riha, Jr.

DIDN'T



Melissa Petrik, Jr.



David Supancheck, Soph.

want



Peter Fencil, Soph.



Paula Glock, Frosh.

seen!



Nathan Avers, Frosh.



Sara Mais, Frosh.

Something to think about. . .

"I would try to do everything, like take some trips. I would also see my family as much as possible."

Diamond Warland, freshman

"I would take a trip to Europe and go broke buying stuff."

Angie Sunday, senior

What would you do if you had 6 months to live?

If you could hang out with anyone for a day, who would it be and why?

"James Bond because he's sneaky."

Erin Polivka, junior

"Jeff Gordon because he is my favorite and the best Nascar driver. He is also very hot!"

Wendy Fiala, junior

"Spicy Doritos and a Pepsi."

Rachelle Theewen, junior

"A new car because mine barely has enough power to make it out of the driveway."

Scott Bohaty, sophomore

What would you buy first if you won \$1 million?

What are you going to name your first child?

"Jordon Exavier or Jordon Marie because I think those names are unique."

Jessica Schmale, sophomore

"Hunter Gage, because that name is cool."

Candee Leu, senior

Enjoying pizza was part of the FFA barnyard project. Ben Schultz and Chris Meister both take a break to participate in this activity.



Members of FCCLA include (Front row): Cody Kaiser, Carly Jones, Tanya McDonald, Desi Liebschwager, Wendy Fiala, Jason Ventris, Paula Gloek, Deb Eaton, Barb Einspar, Colette Lieberman. (Second row): James Reimer, Daniel Scott, Burton Anderson, Steph Comte, Christina Pelc, Erin Schultz, Kaci Swanson, Karla Nayrkal, Jessica Shaffer, Shyla Meyer, Nichole Napier, Tracy Patocka. (Back row): James Reimer, Scott Steger, Kyle Kovar, Jayne Buell, Jennifer Ventris, Tracy Garza, Kim Micek, and Jessica Andel.

What was the most embarrassing or funny thing that happened during a FCCLA activity?

"One time, Tracy Garza and I disguised our voices and called Eric Marshall's room at 2:00 AM and told him we were from Ali Baba Gyros, and his order was at the front desk. He actually almost went down to get it!"

Kim Micek junior

"I was at National FHA/HERO Leadership meeting this summer with people I was just getting to know. One night after a long day of sessions I went to my room to relax. I went into the bathroom and tried to come out and couldn't! I was stuck in the bathroom for 45 minutes before I finally used the phone in the bathroom to call the main office. While I was waiting, the new people I met fed me underneath the door."

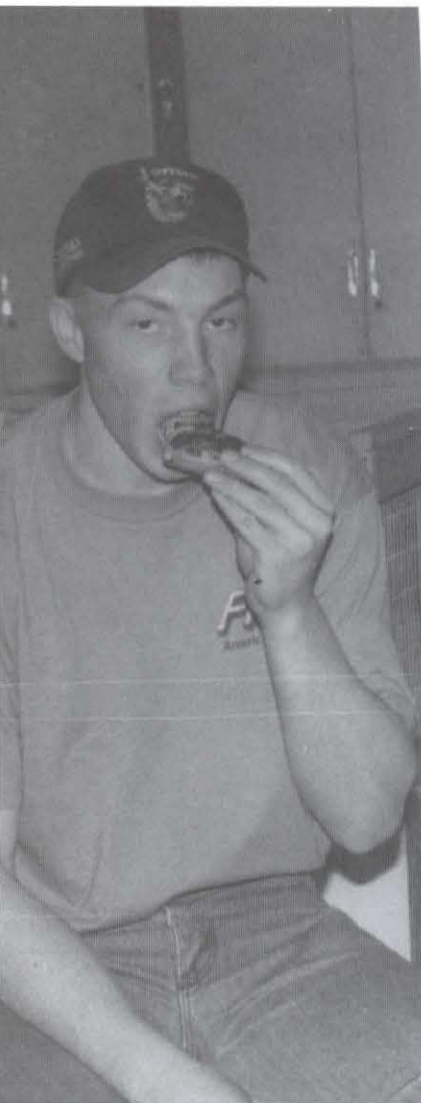
Tracy Garza senior



The FCCLA group went to many conventions including one at Lakeview. They were able to learn new things and meet new people. Here, Tracy Garza and Christina Pelc talk to others about their project and exchange ideas.

Showing off his puppies is senior Chris Nicolas. The grade school and high school students enjoyed getting out of class to see all the animals in the Barnyard. The barnyard was set up by the FFA members as a class project.





ParticipATIOn

by Becky Schmit
Kristin Chmelka

The students involved in FFA and FCCLA participated in many activities for the community and for their organizations where they learned leadership abilities, personal goals, and got the chance to meet many new people. "We got to meet people from Texas and Minnesota. It was pretty cool to talk to them and see what we do different from them," senior Ben Schultz said.

The major events that the FFA participated in included the National Convention in Kansas City and the State Convention in Lincoln. Locally the FFA put on the barnyard for the elementary students the the Spring

Dance with the the FCCLA for the middle and high school. The Spring Dance honored the seniors of FFA: Ben Schultz, Chris Nicolas, Matt Jones, Clark Fichtl, Ryan Stava, and Chris Meister, and of FCCLA: Tracy Garza, Jessica Andel, Shyla Meyer, Barb Einspahr, and Jessica Shaffer.

The students beleive that by being in FFA and FCCLA they learn many useful things that will help them with the rest of their lives. "These organizations are full of opportunities. You get to learn leadership skills and responsibilities. You will get back as much as you put into these organizations, sometimes even more," FCCLA president, Tracy Garza said.



What embarrassing or funny event has happened during an FFA event?

"When Scott Bohaty was checking on his cow at the Barnyard and it swung it's head around and caught Scott in the mouth and he had to see three dentists."

Senior Ben Schultz

Members of FFA include(Front row): Krystal From, Cherette Mastany, Clark Fichtl, Niki Angel, Justan Wynegar, Willis Smith, Jason Harms, Grant Petersen. (Second row): Mark Sloup, Kurt Schmit, Craig Gregory, Chris Nicolas, Cory Adamy, Craig Schmit, Wade Yonda, Scott Bohaty, Brad Sloup. (Third row): Daryl Crook, Adam Schmit, Jesse Adamy, Bob Coufal, Mitch Kobza, Shawn Ratkovec, Josh Slonecker. (Back row): Paul Schroder, Ryan Jones, Chad Gregory.

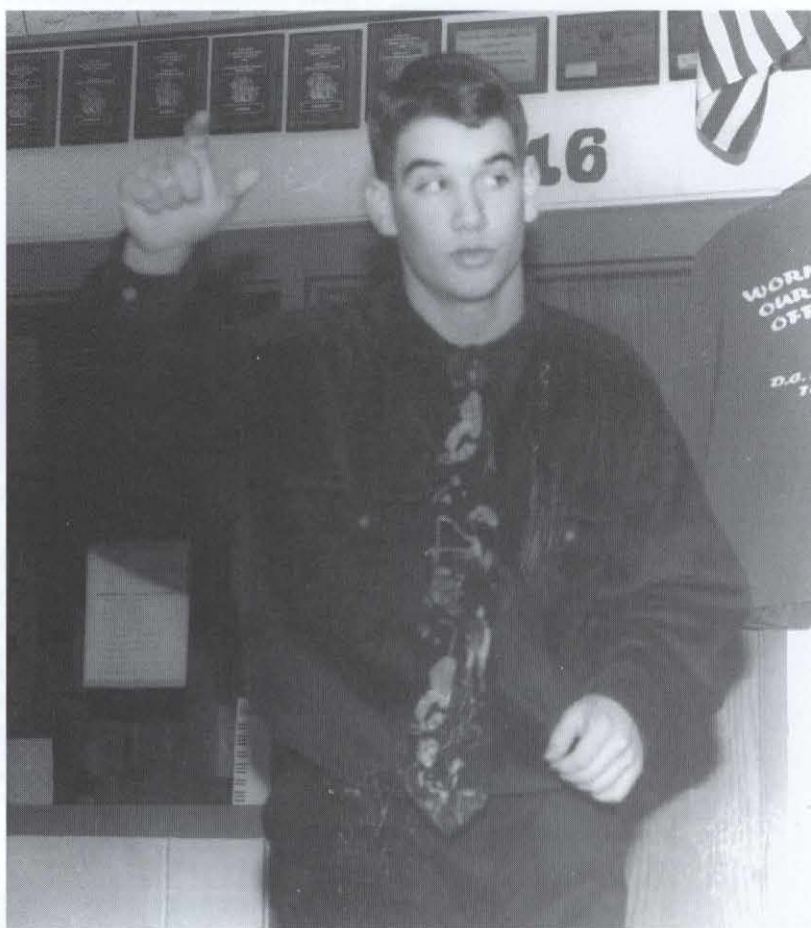
"At the 1998 State convention, Clark Fichtl accidentally ran into the National FFA President. Later Clark asked, "who was that?" Our reply was,"Only the FFA President."

Junior Justan Wynegar

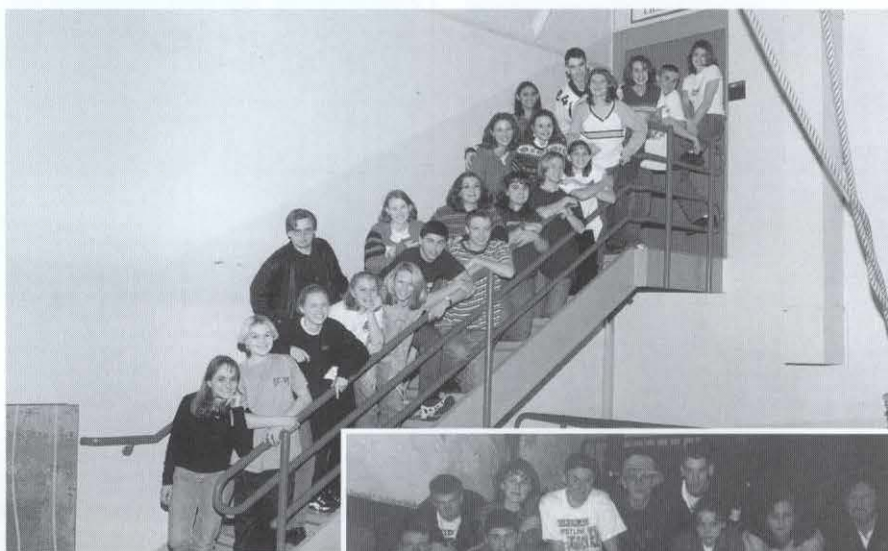
Mingling at a FCCLA convention at Lakeview is Mrs. Davis, Jayne Buell, Tracy Garza, Barb Einspahr, Shyla Myer, and Jessica Shaffer. The members were able to meet and talk to many new people.

Junior Chad Kershner performs his entertainment speech about fishing programs at Parent's night.

1997-98 Drama Club: (kneeling) Steph Jones, Leigh Petersen, Rachelle Theewen, Matt Fencil (standing) Brooke Hayes, Jennifer Ventris, Gretchen Heins, Janelle Kamarath, Scott Hilger (on the car) Kristin Chmelka, Wendy Hollmann, Jenny Clausen, Jessica Daro.



1997-98 Speech Team: (first row) Jayne Buell, Laurie Fletcher, Kylie Bathen, Becky Battaglia, Megan Stabbe, Justan Wynegar, Mark Hassebrook, Jessica Sample, Elizabeth Huxoll, Crystal From (second row) Jared Heller, Jennifer Ventris, Kara Didier, Steph Jones, Tracy Garza, Leigh Petersen, Chad Kershner, Wendy Hollmann, Jenny Clausen, Clark Fichtl, Kristin Chmelka.



Displaying the Conference Runner-up trophy are (back row) Scott Hilger, Katie Mathiesen, Clark Fichtl, Vagas Mathiesen, Chad Kershner, (second row) C.J. Cooper, Mark Hassebrook, Justan Wynegar, Leigh Petersen, Kara Dider, coach Audry Mathiesen, (front row) Crystal From, Jenny Clausen, Wendy Hollmann, Jessica Sample, Elizebeth Huxoll, Kristin Chmelka.



What is the most unusual thing a judge has put on your critique sheet?

"One of my judges wrote that he needed to have SKOORD."

Justan Wynegar, junior

"Nice fresh face as you begin your speech."

Crystal From, sophomore

"Too much green highlighter on note card."

Mark Hassebrook, junior

"Sandals don't match your dressy outfit."

Michelle Howe, junior

Working Their Tails OFF!

by Kim Micek and Kristin Chmelka

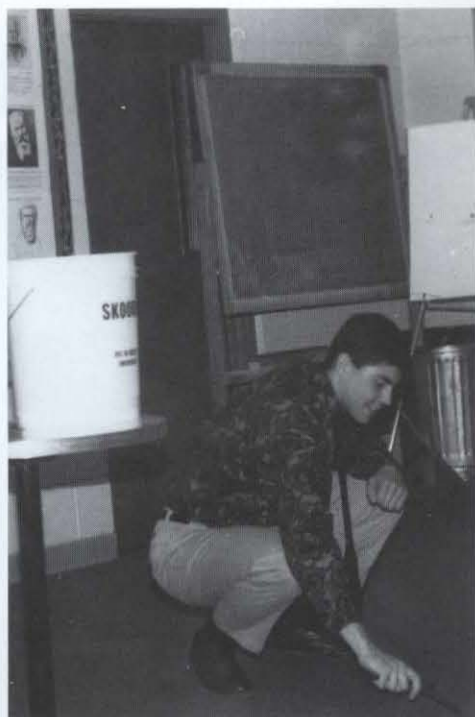
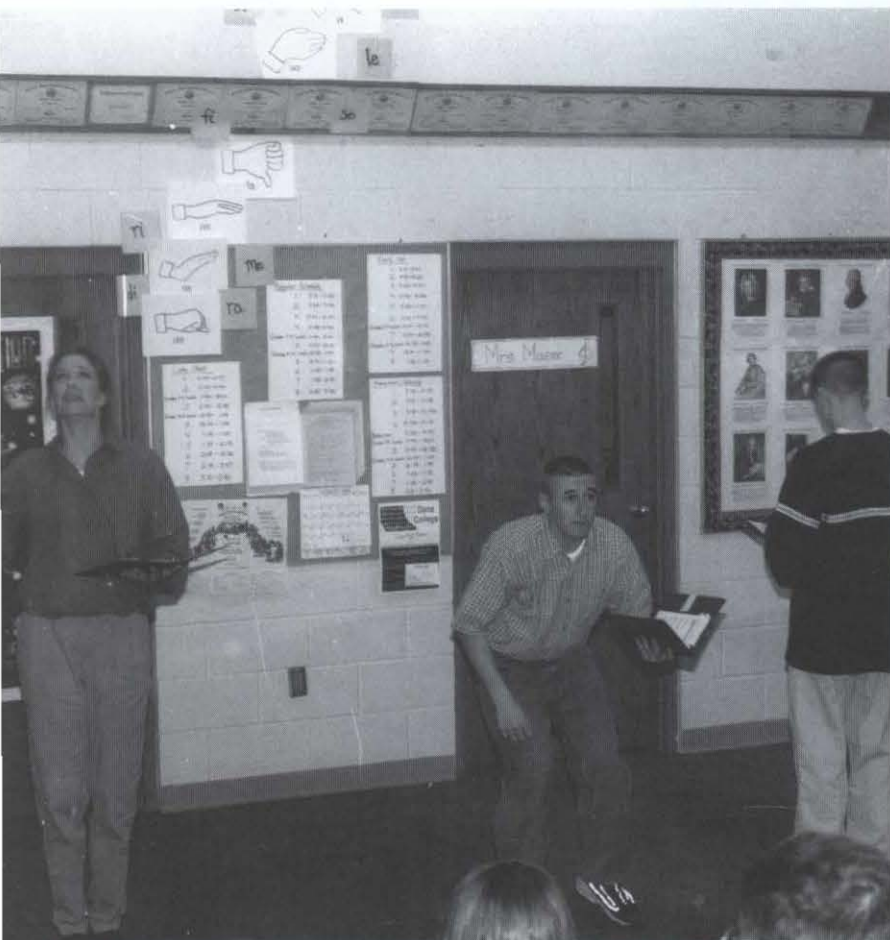
With the help of the returning seniors and the strong underclassmen, the speech team had a very successful year. The team received the titles of Conference Runner-Up, District Runner-Up, and third place at state. This year's state qualifiers were Leigh Petersen, 2nd place; Mark Hassebrook, 2nd place; Vagas Mathiesen, 3rd place; Justan Wynegar, 5th place. The OI.D. consisting of Steph Jones, Vagas Mathiesen, Clark Fichtl, and Scott Hilger received two superiors along with CJ Cooper who performed serious prose.

The speech team took a different

approach to their appearance this year. Instead of wearing the usual T-shirt, they got printed sport coats with the logo "Working Our Tails Off" on the back.

"I like the coats. We got them as a way to express our individuality and have fun. I guess we were also kind of mimicking some of the Class A schools!" junior Justan Wynegar said.

The speech team had a very successful season with returning members. They hope to continue the streak and win the state title next year.



Demonstrating the usefulness of the items in his SKOORD kit is junior Justan Wynegar.

Presenting their version of "The \$39 Man" is the OI.D., Steph Jones, Clark Fichtl, and Scott Hilger.

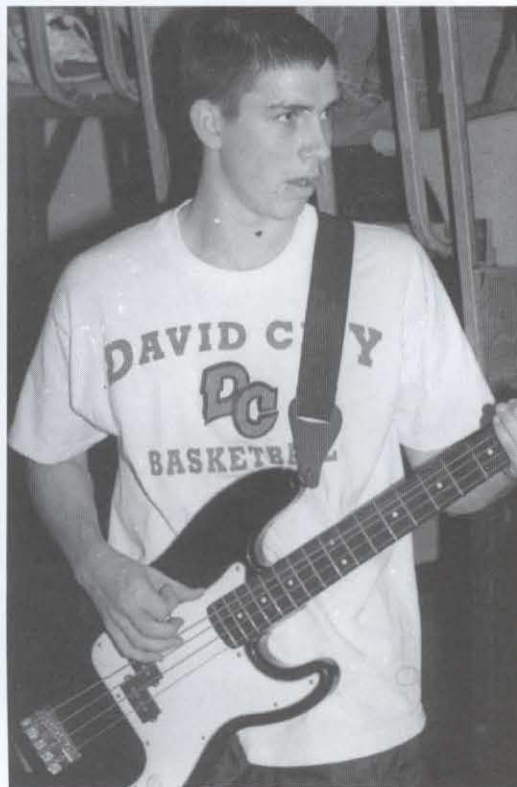
Pumping up the Scouts up at Conference Basketball are Pep Band members Chad Kershner, Aaron Chubb, Jessica Andel, Justan Wynegar, Ryan Cameron, Cassie Jones and spectators Ashley Bell and Crystal From.

Senior Leigh Petersen and junior William Skretta bare the heat while playing at the Homecoming bonfire.



Entertaining the crowd at the Winter Concert are band members Justan Wynegar, Megan Stabbe, and Katie Mathiesen.

Junior Michael Matulka jams to the bass guitar during a Scout basketball game.



Keeping it Alive

by Janelle Kamrath

Keeping it alive was exactly what the band had to do this year. After going through different band teachers, and trying to rebuild the program, the students have successfully kept the program alive. Asking students if there was one point during the year they felt the band was finished we received mixed feelings.

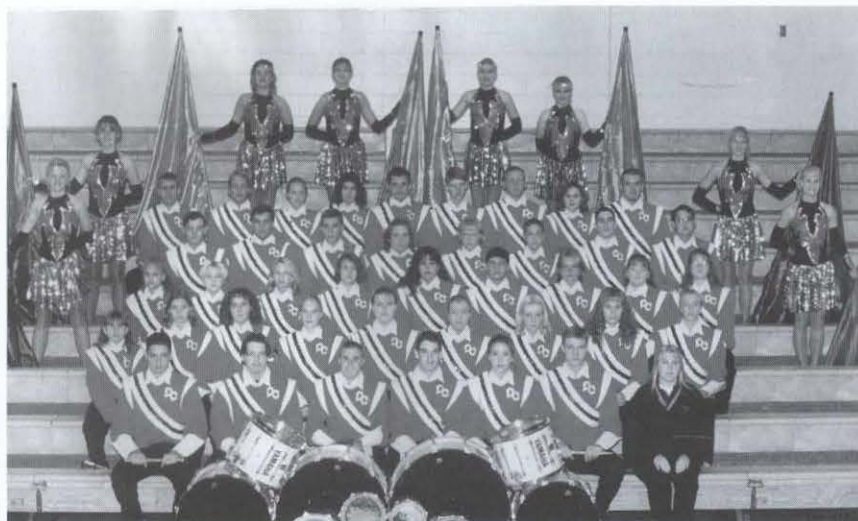
"Yes, I thought we were done for!" said senior Grant Jones. On the other hand senior Brooke Hayes felt differently. "When Mr. Johnson didn't come back, I didn't

think we had a chance. Then when Mr. Byrkit stepped in and took over. I knew we had a great chance at contest," she said.

Finally the band is under control. We now have a permanent teacher, Mr. Everett Fidler who has become the final replacement of Mr. Bradley Johnson. The band has joined together to get through this hectic year. The band has now successfully completed marching band season and prepare for the District Music Concert.

Therefore, now the band is totally keeping it alive!

Trying to keep the beat while dealing with the heat are juniors Rachelle Theewen, Haley Robinson and senior Mandi Lukert at the Schuyler Labor Day parade.



David City band members include: (Front Row): David Supancheck, Aaron Chubb, Clark Fichtl, Chad Kershner, Steph Jones, Grant Jones, Brooke Hayes (Second Row): Nikki Kuhr, Erin Polivka, Jill Cameron, Becky Battaglia, Becci Fletcher, Molly Lensch, Cassie Jones, Laura Gustafson, Angie Sunday (Third Row): Rachelle Theewen, Heidi Otto, Laura Fletcher, Megan Stabbe, Jessica Andel, Michelle Howe, Justan Wynegar, Elizabeth Huxoll, Janelle Gustafson, Amy Grimm, Candee Leu (Fourth Row): Katie Mathiesen, Ryan Zeilinger, Jason Supancheck, Ryan Cameron, Jared Heller, Summer Ayers, Zach McIntyre, Michael Matulka, William Skretta, Mandi Lukert (Fifth Row): Vagas Mathiesen, Matt Fencil, Kylie Bathen, Christina Palensky, Brody Riha, Paul Schroeder, Gabe Bathen, Leigh Petersen, Brad Ueckert (Sixth Row): Janelle Kamrath, Kristen Chmelka, Haley Robinson, and Jenny Schwartz.

What was the highlight of this band season?

"Having Mr. Byrkit come back!" Cassie Jones, sophomore

"The trip!" Kylie Bathen, freshman

"Not having a teacher!" Grant Jones, senior

"Having Mr. Byrkit teach us! It was a good time. We all had fun marching with him and we will have fun on the band trip with him," Brooke Hayes, senior

No Match For Competition

by Rachelle Theewen
Janelle Kamrath
Tiffany Hecker

If you would walk up to a jazz band or show choir member and ask them one thing they wished they could have accomplished, many members would have said the lack of competition would top the list.

This year for the county tour, the jazz band and show choir only performed at two schools. This disappointed them since every year before they visited at least three or four schools.

"I wish we could have had more places to go. Only going to two schools was not as fun as the previous years. We have gotten out of school the whole day except this year," senior Brooke Hayes said.

Even though there was not a lot of competition, they still managed to get all of the practice they needed for the one main event, District Music Contest, while providing entertainment for both the young and old.

The show choir this year performed at manors, around town, and at other schools during the county tour.

The jazz band, on the other hand, did not attend too many events, but they did get the chance to perform at concerts held at the school and also on the county tour.

Both show choir and jazz band were not lucky enough to participate in a lot of competition, but when they did perform, they had fun.



Jazz Band members include: (Front Row): instructor Everett Fidler (Second Row): Becky Fletcher, Elizabeth Huxoll, Candee Leu, Justan Wynegar, Amy Grimm (Third Row): Leigh Petersen, Mandi Lukert, Brooke Hayes, Zach McIntyre, William Skretta, (Fourth Row): David Supancheck, Matt Fencil, Christina Palensky, Paul Schroeder, Gabe Bathen, Steph Jones, Kristin Chmelka, Jill Camaron, and Michael Matulka.



During a stop at Bellwood Public School on their county tour sophomore David Supancheck and junior Michael Matulka jam for the students.



Show choir members are (Front Row): Rachelle Theewen, Kristin Chmelka, Leigh Petersen, Brooke Hayes, Wendy Fiala (Back Row): Matt Fencil, Jason Barlean, Zach McIntyre, and Michael Matulka. Not pictured are Josh Slonecker, Jenny Schwartz, and Bob Coufal.

If you could describe the show choir in one word, what would it be ?

"Chaos!"

Kristin Chmelka, senior

"Binky!"

Bob Coufal, junior

"Exhilarating!"

Mike Matulka, junior

"Spontaneous!"

Leigh Petersen, senior

"Jamboree!"

Brooke Hayes, senior



Jazz band members, senior Becky Fletcher, junior William Skretta, freshman Zach McIntyre and senior Mandi Lukert put on a show during the county tour.

Choir members Stephanie Comte, Rachelle Theewen, Jessica Sample, Leigh Petersen, and Mike Bialas sing out loud while receiving instruction from student teacher Mrs. Moser.



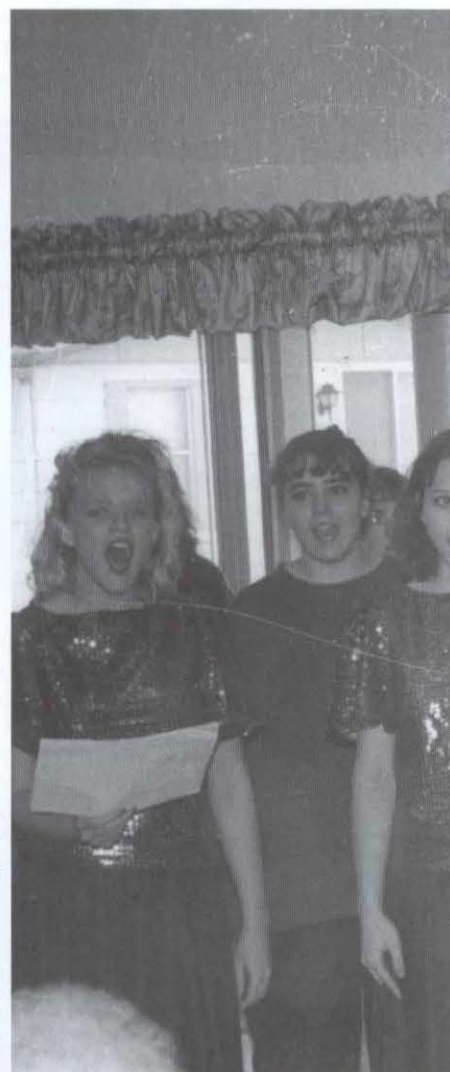
If you could have any singer or band come visit the choir who would it be and why?

"Whitney Houston because she has a good voice and shows us how we should breathe," sophomore Ashley Bell.

"Mariah Carey because she can sing both high and low notes. She is an excellent singer and sounds great," junior Jennifer Ventris.

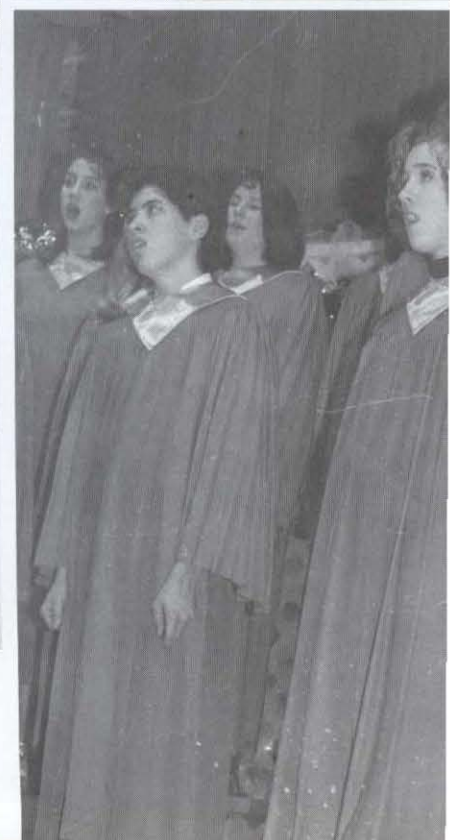
"Celine Dion because she brings emphasis to her lyrics," freshman Laura Gustafson.

Choir members are (Front Row): Janelle Gustafson, Amy Grimm, Shyla Meyer, Christina Pelc, Rachelle Theewen, Brooke Hayes, Amber Garrison, Tanya McDonald, Wendy Fiala, Sara Mais, Paula Glock (Middle Row): Jessica Sample, Ashley Bell, Jason Barlean, Matt Fencil, Mike Bialas, Donna Morbach, Leigh Petersen, Sunshine Prothman, Dawn Johnson, Stephanie Comte, Carly Jones, Christina Johnson (Back Row): Barb Einsphar, Laura Gustafson, Haley Robinson, Josh Slonecker, Bob Coufal, Brody Riha, Katie Nicolas, Jennifer Ventris, Erin Schultz, and Jessica Andel.



Demonstrating the male participation in choir are (Right to left) Jason Barlean, Bob Coufal, Mike Bialas, Shyla Meyer, Jessica Sample, and Stephanie Comte.

Letting their vocals fly at the Christmas Concert are choir members Jenny Clausen, Jason Barlean, Donna Morbach, and Rachelle Riha.



Ready For Action

by Rachelle
Theewen
and Tiffany
Hecker



Concerts, Choral Clinics, and even singing at the manors were a few of the things that the choir has participated in this year. Performing for an audience was something that choir members got used to and enjoyed.

"I like to perform at the manors. It is nice to see that we bring joy to the elderly's faces," freshman Karla Navrkal said.

Overall the year went very smooth. The second semester welcomed student teacher, Mrs. Moser. The choir was also accompanied with more male participation.

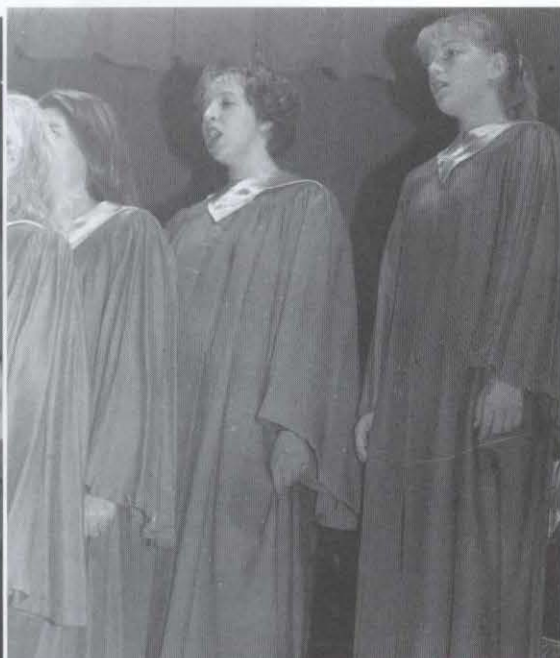
"It was great for the guys to step up to the challenge of participating. We really needed the guy's

vocals to help enhance our songs. They stepped in at the right moment and now we have a real strong tenor/bass sound," junior Rachelle Theewen said.

This year the choir attended the choral clinic in Osceola. They worked for 3 to 4 hours on the songs they would be performing for that evening's concert.

"The clinician was very good with us and encouraged our better singing habits. He had a great way of relating with the students through his unusual teaching tactics," junior Amber Garrison said.

Whether it be clinics, chorals, or concerts the choir was ready for active participation.



Freshman Erin Schultz and Dawn Johnson spread Christmas cheer during the winter months at the Christmas Concert.

Student teacher, Mrs. Moser, directs the choir while performing at David Place.

Leading the pack in the 1600 meter run at the East Butler Invite is senior Mandi Lukert.

What was the most memorable moment of the track season?

"I won't forget when we had the tornados in Milford and all the teams had gather in the school and sit in the hallway!"
Diamond Warland, freshman

"When the girls put star stickers on their faces during Districts and got sunburned!"
Leigh Petersen, senior

"I'll never forget at Districts when me and Kara got into the shopping cart that they used to push around the blocks, and Kristin pushed us around by the high jump pit!"
Mandi Lukert, senior



Obstacles Overcome

by
Kristin
Chmelka

Through the season, the girl's track team had what seemed like many obstacles standing in their way. The season started without a track, due to the renovation of the football field. This left the girls practicing in the Activity Center. The team felt that not having a track was a major set back. "Without a track, it make it difficult to know if your were improving yourself and your times. I feel that if we had an all weather track, our team would be much stronger," said senior Tracy Garza.

Not having a track wasn't the only problem that the girls had to face this year. The weather also kept the girls indoors for a majority of the season. Aside from the sleet, rain, and tornado force

winds, the girls had an outstanding season. Many goals were met and records were broken. "A lot of people improved as the season went on. Personal bests kept getting better and we kept improving as a team," said sophomore Elizabeth Huxoll. Cherette Mastny broke the school record in the 400 meter dash with a time of 57.5 and placed second at state. She also placed third at state in the 200 meter dash with a time of 25.9, breaking another school record. Mastny also qualified for state in the 100 meter dash.

This year, the girls proved that many things can be accomplished with hard work, despite the obstacles set in front of them.





The Girl's Track Team: Jill Cameron, Mandi Lukert, Leigh Petersen, Tracy Garza, Kristin Chmelka, Jennifer Ventris, Wendy Hollmann, Gretchen Heins, Kara Didier, Katie Nicolas, Katie Mathiesen, Tonya Workman, Diamond Warland, Kylie Bathen, Megan Stabbe, Elizabeth Luxoll, Heidi Otto, Cherette Mastny, and Desi Leibschwager.

Girls Track Meet Results

meet	rank	points
Doane Indoor	8th	10
NB/Schlyer Tri.	2nd	43
Milford Invite	3rd	73
Wahoo Invite	3rd	68
Centennial Invite	5th	48
Conference	5th	58
East Butler Invite	3rd	80
Districts	8th	30
State		14



Stretching for extra distance in the long jump at Districts is freshman Heidi Otto.

Waiting for the start of their events are Jill Cameron, Leigh Petersen, Mandi Lukert, Kara Didier, and Kylie Bathen.

Taking a break from the action of the district track meet are freshmen Nathan Avers, Mark Griffiths, and sophomores Jesse Ronkar, C.J. Cooper.

Against the Wind

by Angie Hilger

When asked about this year's track team, Marty Moser said, "It seems like we fought the weather all year long at practices and at meets. Persistence would be a good theme!"

Whether it was rain, tornadoes, or just cold weather, the track team had to withstand all sorts of conditions.

"Half the time there wasn't a good day for track because the weather wasn't cooperating," sophomore Scott Bohaty said.

Through the weather, the boys track team set goals of improving times and working hard. Improvements were made. Senior Clark Fichtl broke the school record in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 43.12.

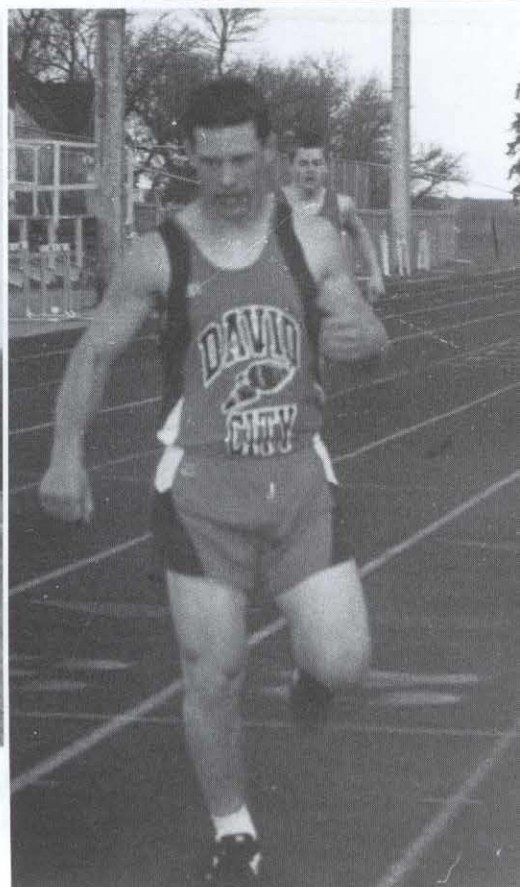
"One of my goals included improving my times. I was happy to meet my goal and break a school record!" senior Clark Fichtl said.

Although the track team was faced with obstacles, goals were set, goals were met, and the team was successful.



With a hop, skip, and leap, freshman Nathan Avers gives the triple jump his best shot at district track meet.

Heading toward the finish line in the 400 meter dash is junior Travis Rathje at the the Wahoo track meet.





If you could make up your own track event, what would it be and what would it involve?

"The long shot. It would involve running down the long jump ramp with a 6 lb. shot put. Then, as you jump, you would throw the shot put. You would add the two distances of your jump and from there to your shot put. Add them up and there is your mark!"

Marty Moser, Head Coach

"The meadow muffin throw. You take a "cow pie" and throw it like a discuss. The person who throws it the farthest wins!"

Dan Ellsworth, junior

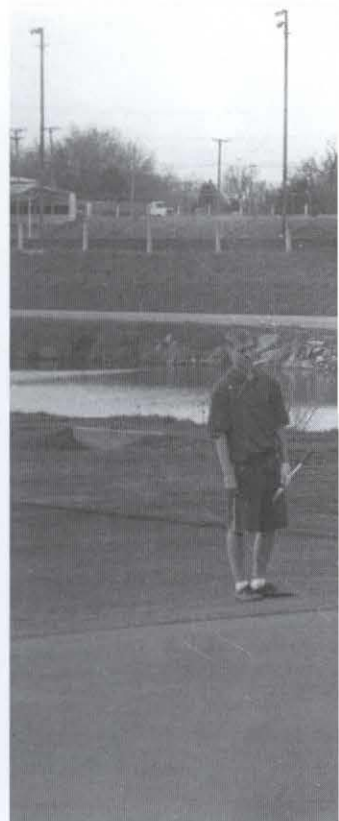


The boys track team is (Back Row): Nathan Avers, Michael Matulka, Gabe Bathen, Richard Butters, Jesse Ronkar, E.J. Hlavac (Middle Row): Jeff Rurup, Daryl Crook, Travis Rathje, Colt Nelms, Karl Janssen, C.J. Cooper (Front Row): Scott Bohaty, Mark Griffiths, Clark Fichtl, Dan Ellsworth, and Nathan Ladehoff

Boys track meet results

Meet	Points
Doane	8
North Bend	45
Milford	28
Wahoo	18
Centennial	14
Central 8 Conference	43 5th
East Butler	51 3rd
Districts	2

Golf team members include: (from left) Austin Behrns, Zach McIntyre, Ryan Cameron, Zach Hoffman, Evan Neesen, Matt Trowbridge, Kevin Sabata, and head coach Mr. Spencer Crownover.



Hoping for a long drive off hole number eight is sophomore Zach Hoffman.

Concentrating on his putt is senior state qualifier Tyler Behrns.





Determined to make this 12 foot shot on hole 7 is junior Branden Rech. Supervising the putt is junior Colin Daro.

Carry a Big Stick

by Janelle
Kamrath
Rachelle
Theewen

"Speak softly, and carry a big stick." Not only is this a quote made famous by Teddy Roosevelt, it is also a main theme for the game of golf.

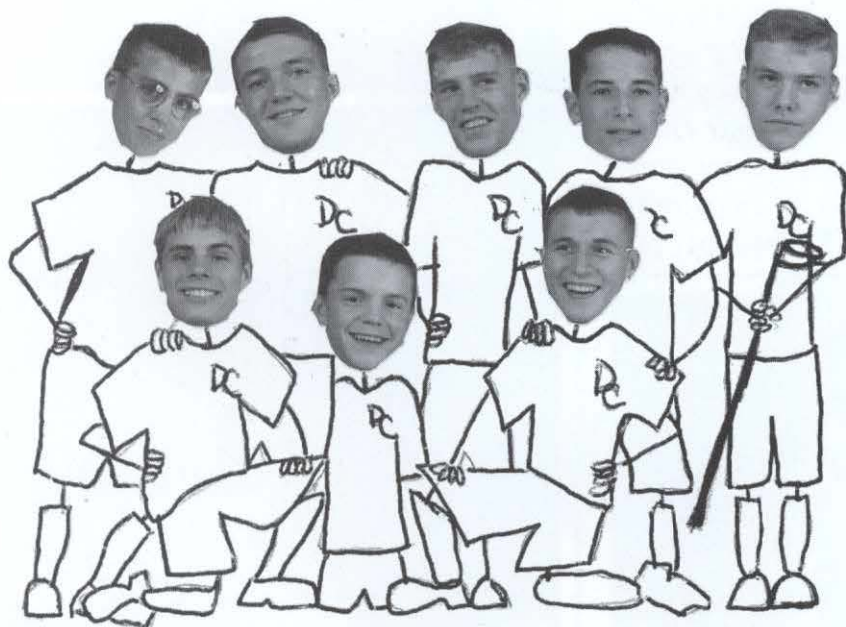
There were many factors in the way the season went for this year's team. Weather, the activity code, and the difficult courses, all played a part in this. "At districts it was tough because we were class B, and had never played the course," junior Colin Daro said.

In the districts Tyler

Behrns shot an 82 for ninth place and qualified for state. Branden Rech shot an 84 placing eleventh. The team finished in fourth place overall.

At the David City Invitational, four of the five varsity members placed in the top seven. Branden Rech was the top finisher. Grant Jones placed fourth, Blake Behrns finished fifth, and Todd Wright seventh.

"All in all, I am very proud of the guys for their sportsmanship and competitiveness throughout the year," Coach Spencer Crownover said.



Golf team members include: (front row) Vagas Mathiesen, Derek Helgoth, Colin Daro (back row) Blake Behrns, Branden Rech, Tyler Behrns, Todd Wright, and Grant Jones.

D.C. Golf Results

Milford Inv.	358
Schuyler Dual	172
Skutt Inv.	342
Lakeview	168
D.C. 2-Man	295
Seward	158
D.C. Inv.	305
Palmyra	319
Schuyler Inv.	323
Scotus/Wahoo	175
Stanton Inv.	324
Fullerton Inv.	311
Districts	344
State	
T.Behrns qualified	

NO LikE thEr

by Amber
Garrison
and Tiffany
Hecker

The 1997-98 year for Student Council and National Honor Society was one like no others. Both clubs put on numerous new activities which benefitted many.

NHS started out the year with the "Clothes and Coats for Christmas Contest." The student body broke up into small groups in which they gathered clothes. The group with the most points won a half day out of school to watch a movie at the Youth Center.

"The amount of clothing we received was outrageous. We had so much that it took us numerous truck loads to haul it all off to Blue Valley. The support of the student body made this project a hit,"

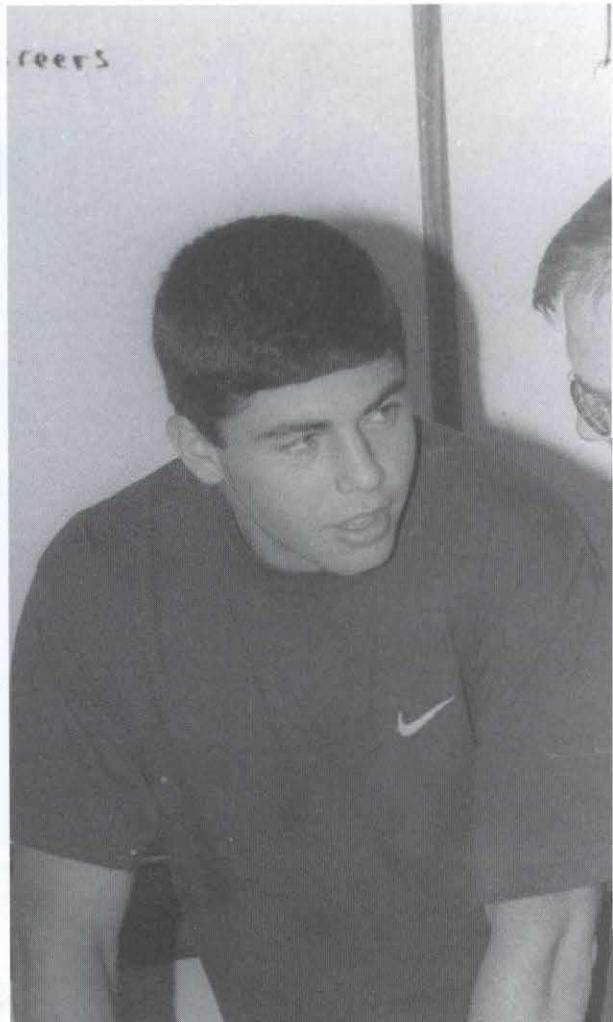
senior Steph Jones said.

Throughout the year, both clubs combined to benefit individuals as well as groups. Student council held such activities as the volleyball benefit game to help raise money for Denise Johnson, a local woman suffering from cancer. They also worked at the teacher conferences, made May Day baskets, and put on the matchmaker event.

As the year drew to an end, NHS held an activity that benefitted the whole student body. They put on the "Kiss the Pig" contest. Each teacher had a jar on their desk, and each student put as much money as they wished into the jar. The faculty member with the most money got the enjoyment of kissing a stinky, dirty pig.



National Honor Society members are: (Front Row) Jenny Clausen, Brooke Hayes, Gabe Bathen, Angie Sunday, Amy Marbach, Leigh Petersen, Jenny Ventris (Second Row) Justan Wynegar, Crystal From, Elizabeth Huxoll, Tiffany Hecker, Andy Courtright, C.J. Cooper (Third Row) Cassie Burnett, Chris Schmit, Steph Jones, Kelli Kobza, Travis Rathje, Matt Trowbridge (Fourth Row) Branden Rech, Grant Jones, Colin Daro, Evan Neesen, Chad Kershner.





During a NHS meeting, juniors Justan Wynegar and Andy Courtright discuss their most current topics.



Student Council members are: (Front Row-left to right) Staci Hecker, Cassie Jones, Jenny Clausen, Ashley Bell, Leigh Petersen, Gretchen Heins, Kristin Chmelka. (Second Row) Cassie Burnett, Kylie Bathen, Heidi Otto, Beth Forney, Amy Morbach, Jennifer Ventris, Tiffany Hecker, Katie Mathiesen (Third Row) Gabe Bathen, Clark Fichtl, Kara Didier, Crystal Hollmann, Jessica Marburger, LeAnn Adamy, Derek Helgoth, Andy Courtright, Mark Sloup (Fourth Row) Zach McIntyre, Wendy Hollmann, Grant Jones, Donnie Moravec, Steph Jones, Chrisi Schmit, Kelli Kobza, Matt Jones, Chad Kershner, and Daryl Crook.

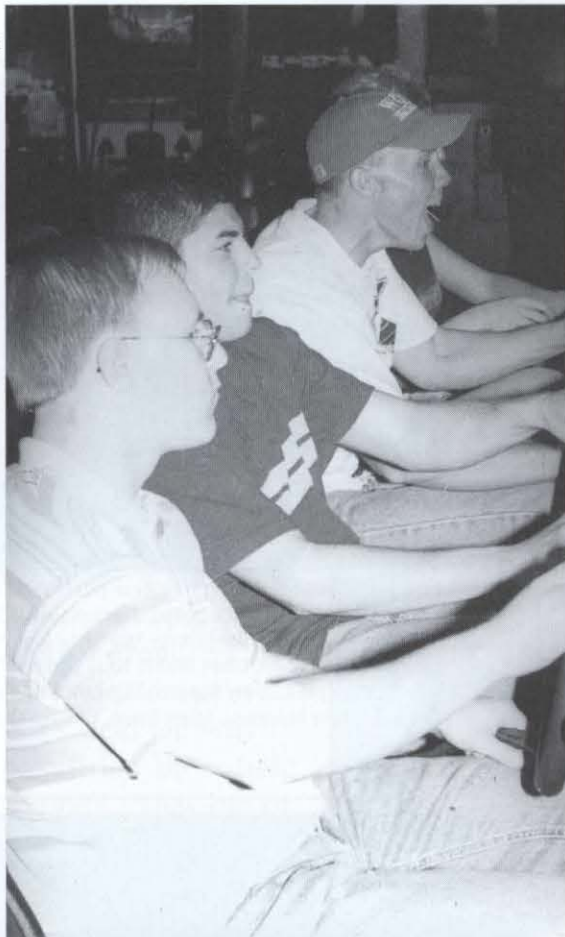


Counting points for the NHS clothing drive is senior Candee Leu.

Seniors Tyler Behrns, Clark Fichtl, and Vagas Mathiesen take on the cheerleaders' role during a Student Council pep rally.

Playing video games at post prom are juniors Andy Courtright, Justan Wynegar, and senior Ben Schultz.

Juniors Travis Rathje and Crystal Hollmann take a moment to pose for the camera.



From royalty include: (Front Row) giftbears Emily Osborn and Gage Daro. (Second Row) last year's queen Jenny Sylvester, Candee Leu, Angie Hilger, queen Michelle Sauberzweig, king Clark Fichtl, Tyler Behrns, Chris Nicolas and last year's king Jeremy Roubal.



Entertaining the crowd at post prom are junior girls Gretchen Heins, Tiffany Hecker, Janelle Kamrath, and Rachelle Theewen.



Going wild at the dance are junior Amber Garrison and seniors Angie Sunday and Angie Hilger. Looking a little exhausted in the background is senior Ben Schultz.

Tonigh Tonight[☆]

by Janelle
Kamrath
and
Rachelle
Theewen

"Time, time is never time at all," not only is this the first lyric of the theme "Tonight, Tonight" the hit song by the Smashing Pumpkins, but time was also the main concern for the junior class. The juniors were only allowed Friday to set up the decorations due to the Fine Arts banquet.

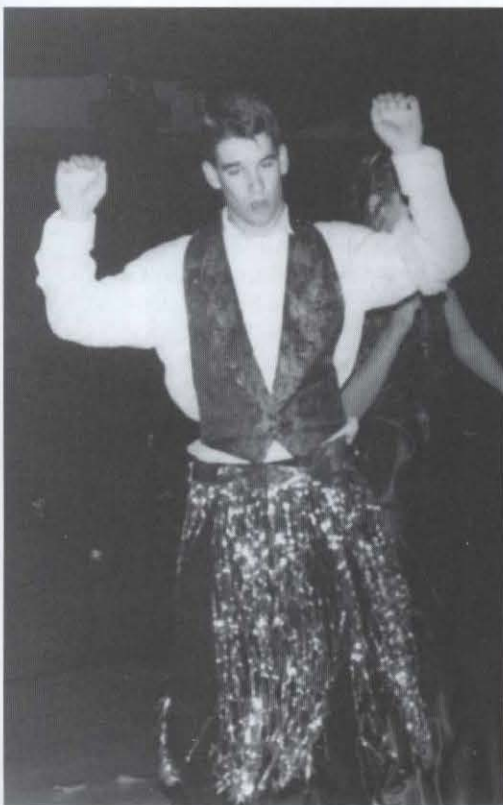
"I think we did the best we could with the amount of money and time we had to decorate with," said junior Rachelle Riha.

Then on Saturday May 2, the promgoers filed into the gym wearing their elegant dresses and tuxes. The banquet started at

7:00p.m. with prime rib, baked potato, corn, and cherry cheesecake being served.

After students posed for pictures with their date by Goc's photography, the dance began. Music was provided by Wizards of Music. Post prom was then held in Columbus at Westbrook Lanes. There was a variety of things to do including bowling, karaoke, video games, and lots of food. Karaoke seemed to be the main event.

"It was hilarious when everyone was adding their own lyrics and every other word was your mom!" said junior Richard Butters.



Messing around while he is suppose to be decorating for prom is junior Brett Hopwood.

Showing off his feminine side is junior Chad Kershner.

Special Awards

Butler County Arts Council Fine

Arts Award

Leigh Petersen

Louis Armstrong Award

Steph Jones

John Philip Sousa Award

Leigh Petersen

National Choral Award

Leigh Petersen

Best Supporting Actress

Janelle Kamrath

Best Supporting Actor

Justan Wynegar

Best Actress

Leigh Petersen

Best Actor

Matt Fencil

Best Thespian Award

Leigh Petersen

Fine Arts Award of Excellence

Leigh Petersen

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Marci Thiemann

Outstanding American History

Justan Wynegar

Outstanding American Government

Steph Jones

Outstanding Economics

Chris Schmit

Outstanding Modern Problems

Leigh Petersen

Outstanding Geometry

Katie Harris

Outstanding Mathematics

Branden Rech

Outstanding Applied Mathematics

Jason Supancheck

Outstanding Pre-Algebra

Debbie Eaton

Outstanding Algebra II

Jessica Daro

Outstanding Algebra I

Jeff Andel

Outstanding Chemistry

Branden Rech

Outstanding Physical Science

Kylie Bathen

Outstanding Life Science

BJ Stastny

Outstanding Technology

Karl Jansson

Outstanding Weights (boys)

Matt Trowbridge

Outstanding Weights (girls)

Gretchen Heins

Outstanding Spanish

Katie Harris

A^Nd the Recipe Is ...

by Ashley Bell

This year's Fine Arts Awards Ice Cream Social was a success as usual. Many students showed up for their well deserved awards. Along with the students, parents and faculty were also present for ice cream and awards. Not only did the faculty present awards, they also did their own little performance of "Greater Tuna," a speech once given by Scott Hilger.

"I thought the "Greater Tuna" skit was hilarious. I was glad to see that Mr. Moser got rid of that lisp in a hurry," junior Michelle Howe said.

A variety of awards were given out. These awards included letters, pins, certificates, fine arts award of excellence Butler County Arts Council Fine Arts Award, and various music and play related awards.

Along with the Fine Arts Awards Ice Cream Social, the Honor's Program was also a success. This year's Honor's Program was held in the Activities Center at 10:45 a.m. during a regular school day, compared to the annual nightly banquet. It was held during the day so students were present to receive their awards and recognition. Many awards, such as Outstanding Student, Most Improved Student, Extra Effort, Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance, and others, were awarded at this time.

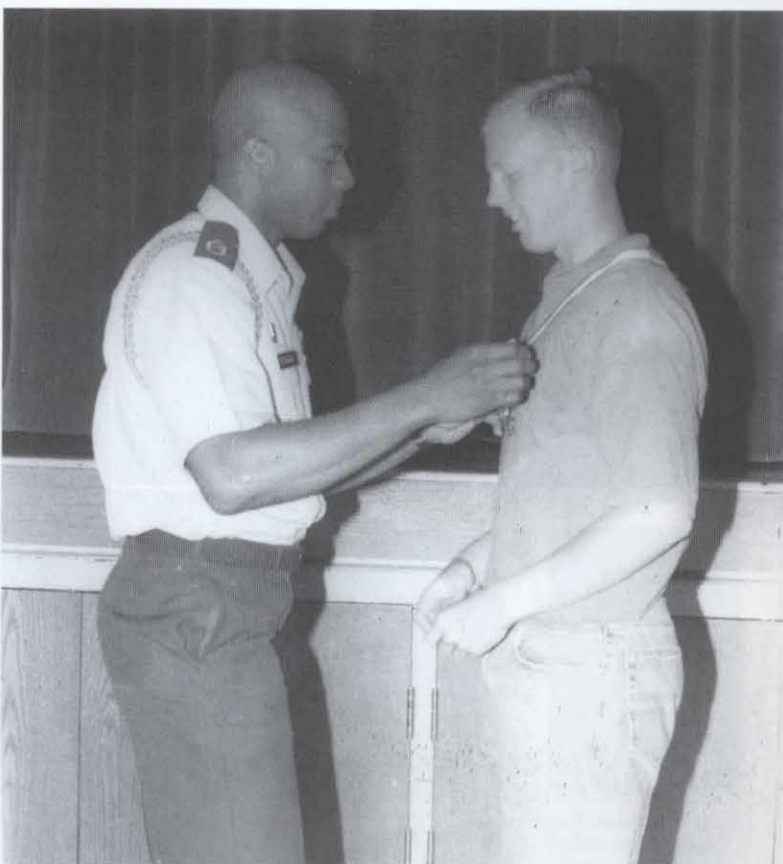
Outstanding Spanish II
Crystal From
Outstanding Family & Consumer
Sciences
Becky Schmit
Outstanding Art
Branden Rech, Karl Jansson
Outstanding English
Becci Battaglia
Outstanding English
Tiffany Hecker
Outstanding English
Crystal From
Outstanding Speech
Laurie Fletcher
Outstanding Student Aide
Tiffany Hecker
OWLS Club Award
Leigh Petersen
Outstanding Computer
Chris Schmit
Academic All-Conference
Chris Schmit, Steph Jones, Leigh
Petersen, Angie Sunday, Kristin
Chmelka, Gabe Bathen, Jason
Lukassen
Army Scholar Athlete
Gabe Bathen, Grant Jones, Steph
Jones
Principal's Leadership
Chris Schmit
A+ Attitude
Pam Schmid
ABC Scholarship
Steph Jones
Outstanding 9th girls (weights)
Megan Stabbe
Outstanding 9th boys (weights)
Mark Sloup





As a sign of appreciation for the seniors on the speech team, underclassmen on the team, decided to "retire" their speech coats made earlier in the year.

Presenting the award for Most Improved Student in Spanish II to sophomore BJ Stastny is Spanish teacher Mrs. Lang.



Awarding Gabe Bathen the U.S. Army Scholar Athlete Award is Lieutenant Ferguson.
The student body listens as students are recognized during the Honor's Program.

Et Fri For Or Ernal Ends Ever

by Tiffany
Hecker and
Rachelle
Theewen

David City High School's 54 graduating seniors' class motto put into words what many students felt as they left the school building for the last time.

"We came together as strangers to conquer the path of learning, but we leave as eternal friends to the road of success," the motto states.

The ceremony began at 4:00 o'clock May 16,

1998, when the graduates entered the Activities Center in royal blue and classic maroon robes.

Salutatorian Steph Jones stated the graduates will take their memories into the future. "Many experiences have tested our bonds, but our friendships have never been broken," Steph Jones said.

Valedictorian Chrisi

Schmit etched the theme of an "everlasting bond" between the classmates that will be tested.

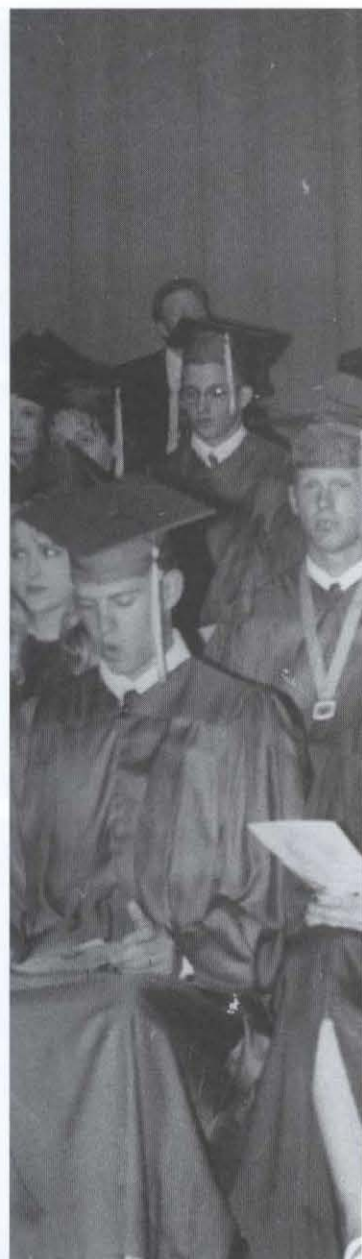
"Now, our path is about to split into many different directions. We've helped each other in the past, now we must take the next step on our way," said Chrisi Schmit.

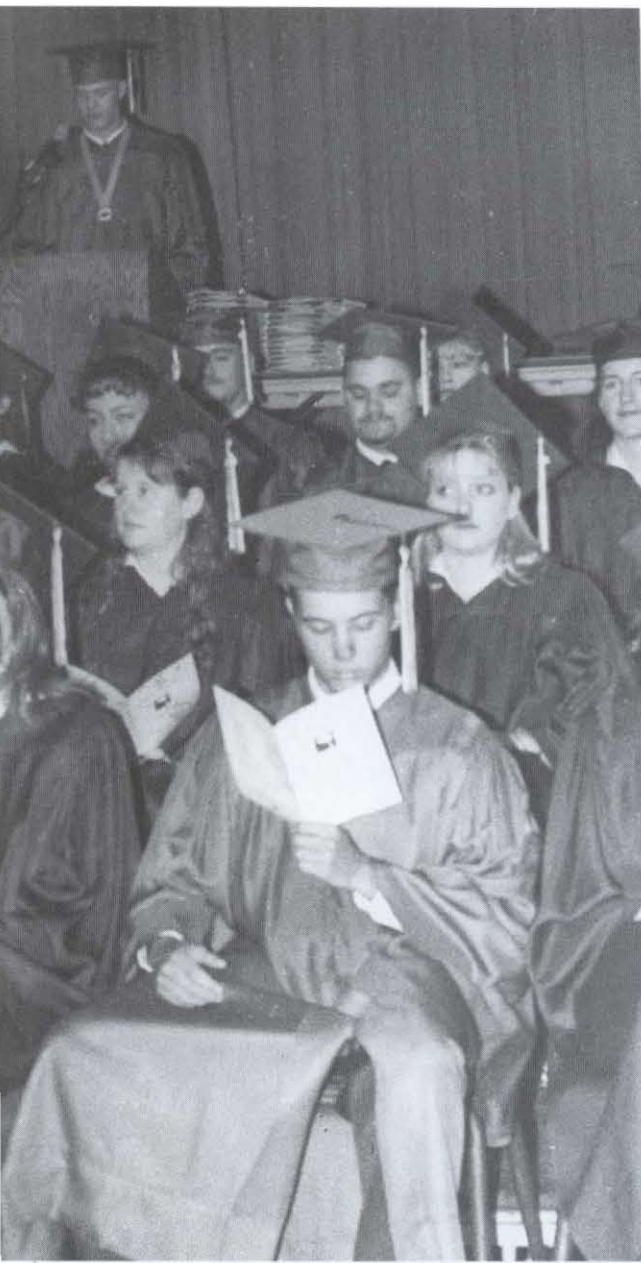
The graduating class has now hit the path in which they must decide the way to go. It was both a happy and sad occasion that DCHS lost 54 seniors. Though their bonds may have never been broken, their friendships will now be tested.



Jenny Schwartz and Candee Leu take time out before graduation to rearrange their caps.

Taking their final walk down the aisle are graduates Donna Morbach and foreign exchange student, Karl Jansson.





Listening with mixed feelings to Senior Class President, Grant Jones, are members of the class of 1998.

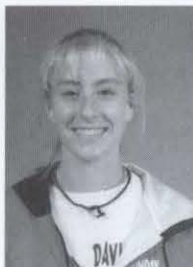
Tracy Garza expresses her gratitude after receiving her diploma from principal, Mr. Hoffman and counselor Jerry Wiggins.



WHERE WILL YOU BE IN 5 YEARS????



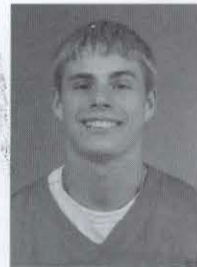
"In debt!!! Hopefully graduated from college."
Chrisi Schmit



"In debt!!! Living on a park bench!"
Angie Sunday



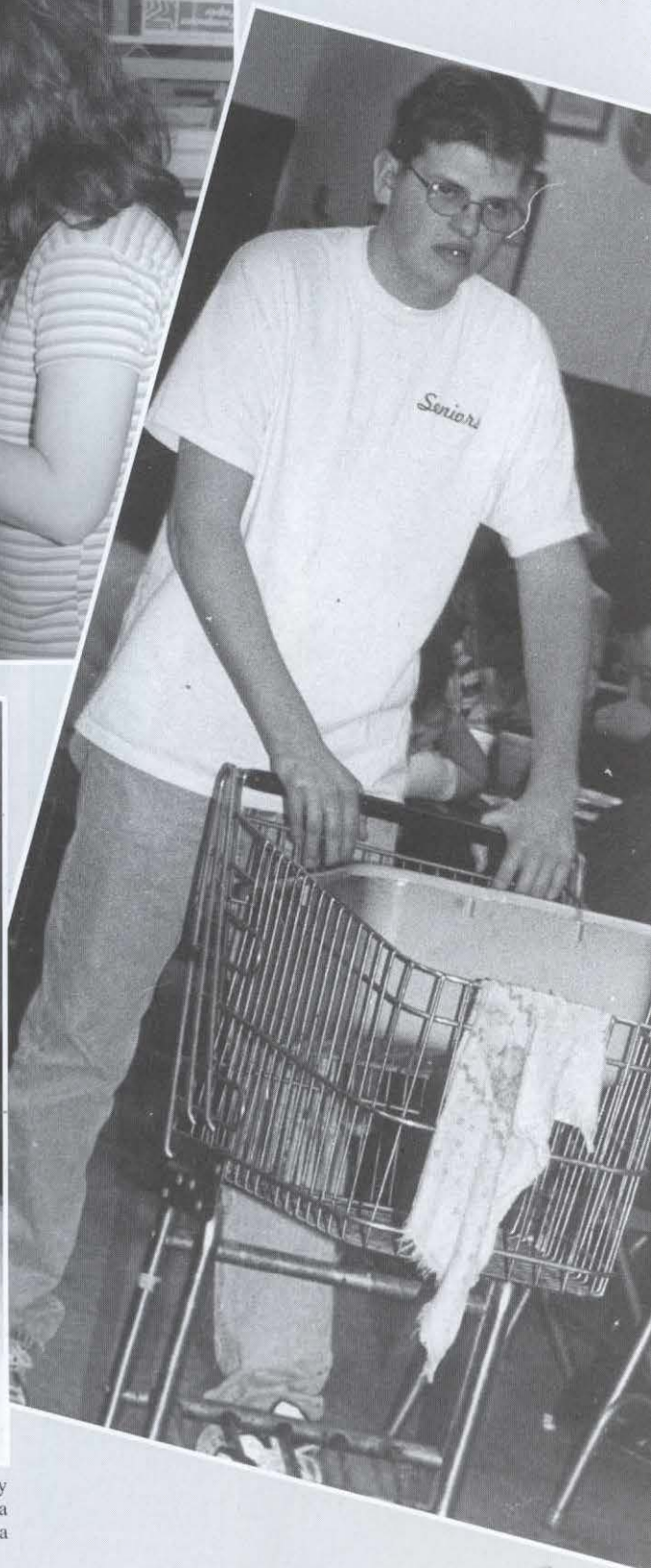
"Working somewhere in the state, married, with 12 kids."
Jeremy Novak



"Probably still a freshman in college."
Vagas Mathiesen

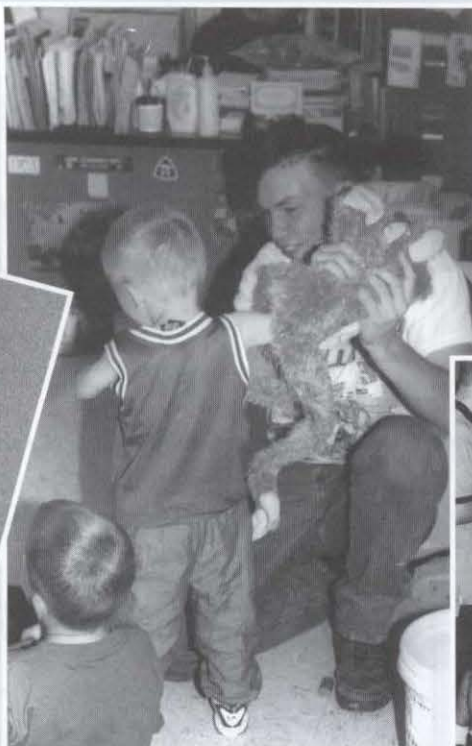
Singing "Friends Until Forever" to their class are Brooke Hayes, Kristin Chmelka, and Leigh Petersen.

After school jobs were a good way to earn some extra money. Sophomore Melanie Plisek clocks in for work at David City Manufacturing.



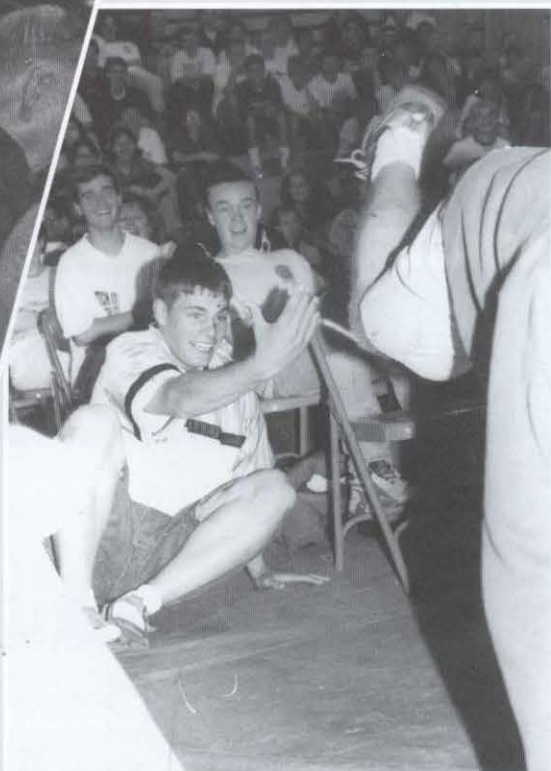
To raise money for post prom, the junior parents held a senior vs. faculty game which included a three point shooting contest and a raffle. Rena Rech, Cindy Behrens, and Susan Daro take a break from the action for a picture.

In order to raise money, the senior class held a pancake feed. Senior Ryan Stava helps by clearing off tables.



The Consumer Science classes put on preschool for children. Senior Ben Schultz entertains Cole Hein with the monkey puppet, a favorite of the kids.

Preparing for the senior vs. faculty game are seniors Jay Lukassen, Jeremy Hoshor, Matt Jones, Jeremy Novak, Michelle Sauberzweig, Steph Jones, Jill Cameron, Clark Fichtl, Angie Hilger, and Kelli Kobza.



During the spring pep rally, senior Vagas Mathiesen trips senior Gabe Bathen in a last attempt to beat him in the obstacle course set up by the cheerleaders.

Businesses Support Scout

by Angie Hilger

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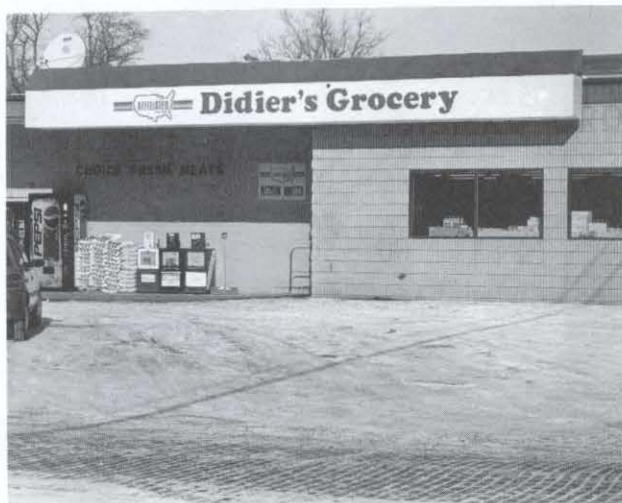


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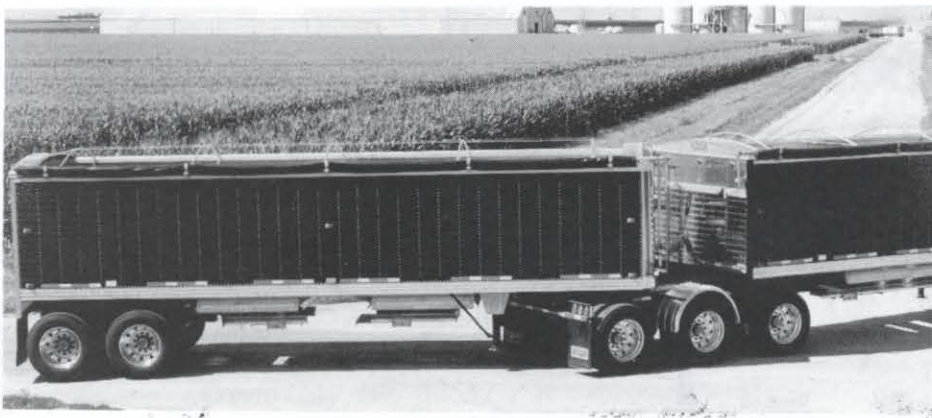
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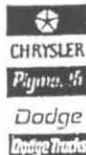
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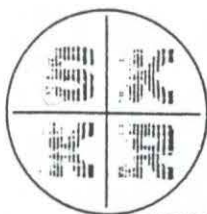
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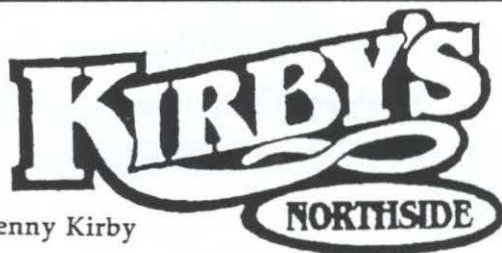
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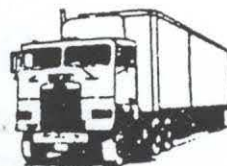
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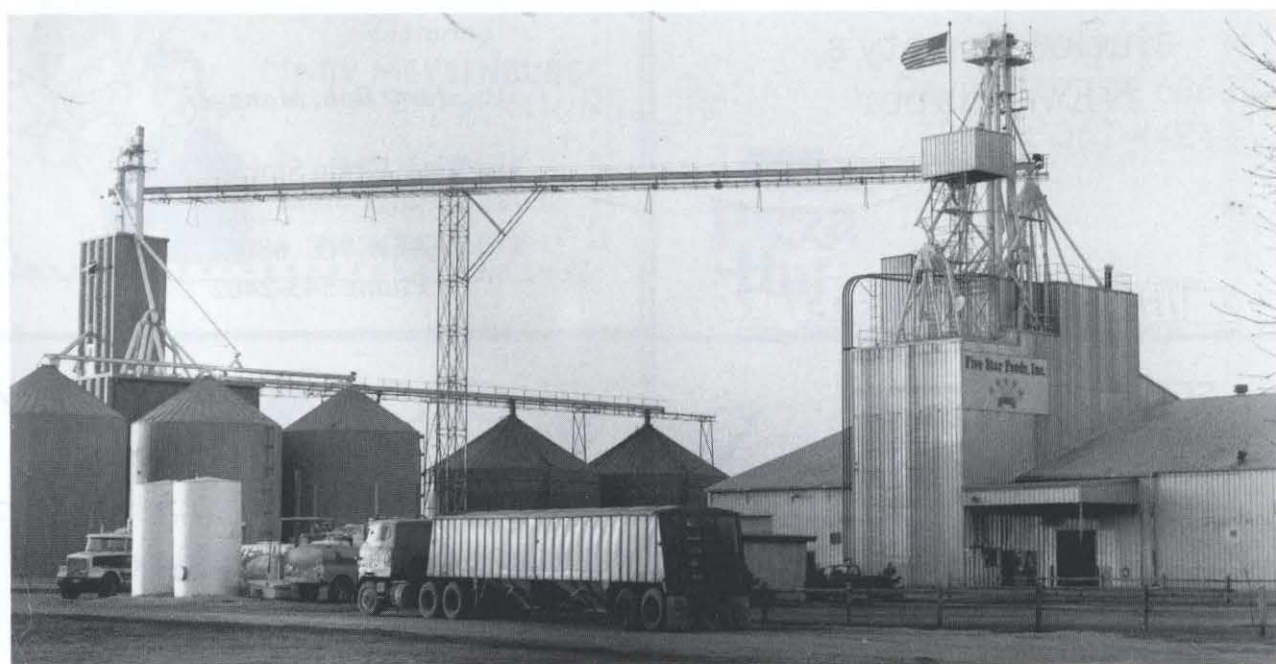
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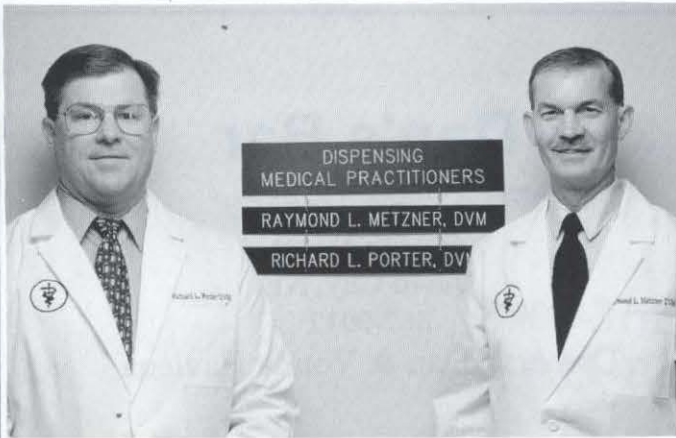
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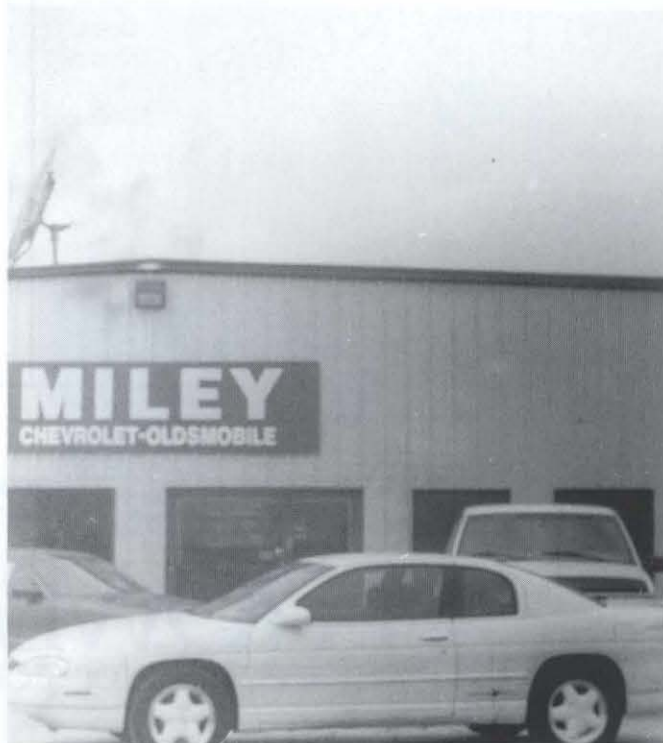


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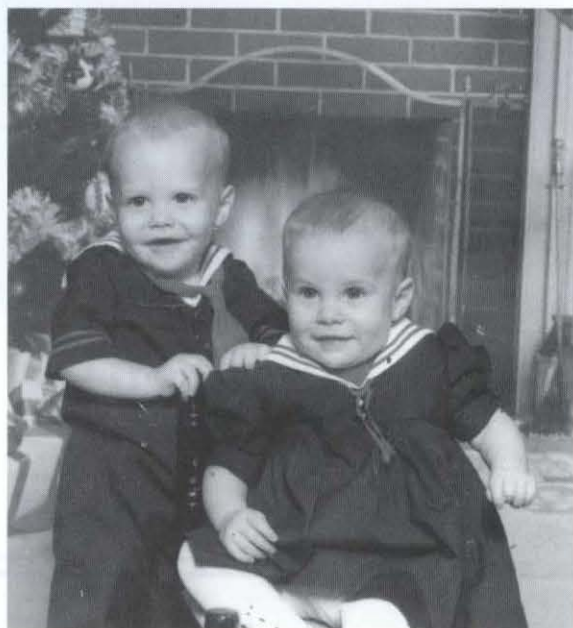
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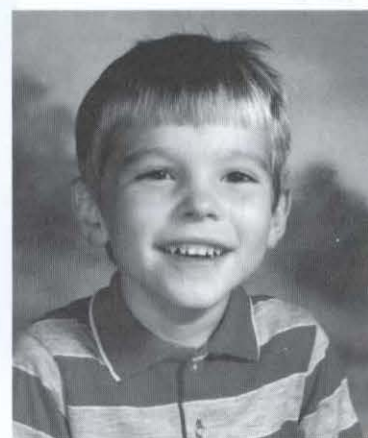
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Freshmen Kevin Sabata, Jeff Andel, and Grant Petersen enjoy the dance.

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Shades of green, black, and gold decorated the activities center on March 27.

The dance was held to honor the senior members of FFA and FCCLA.

Music was provided by "Wizards of Music."

Many people agreed the dance went well.

"There was a good turnout and everyone had a good time," junior Kim Micek said.



Senior FHA and FCCLA members are (Front Row): Ben Schultz, Clark Fichtl, Chris Meister (Back Row): Ryan Stava, Chris Nicolas, Matt Jones, Jessica Andel, Barb Einspahr, and Tracy Garza.

Congratulations "Scout" Seniors!

The yearbook staff would like to dedicate this ad to the staff's seniors. We appreciate your dedication, experience, and hard work. We would like to wish the three of you the best of luck in everything that challenges you. Keep your heads up high, reach for your goals, and always... make deadlines.



Kristin Chmelka



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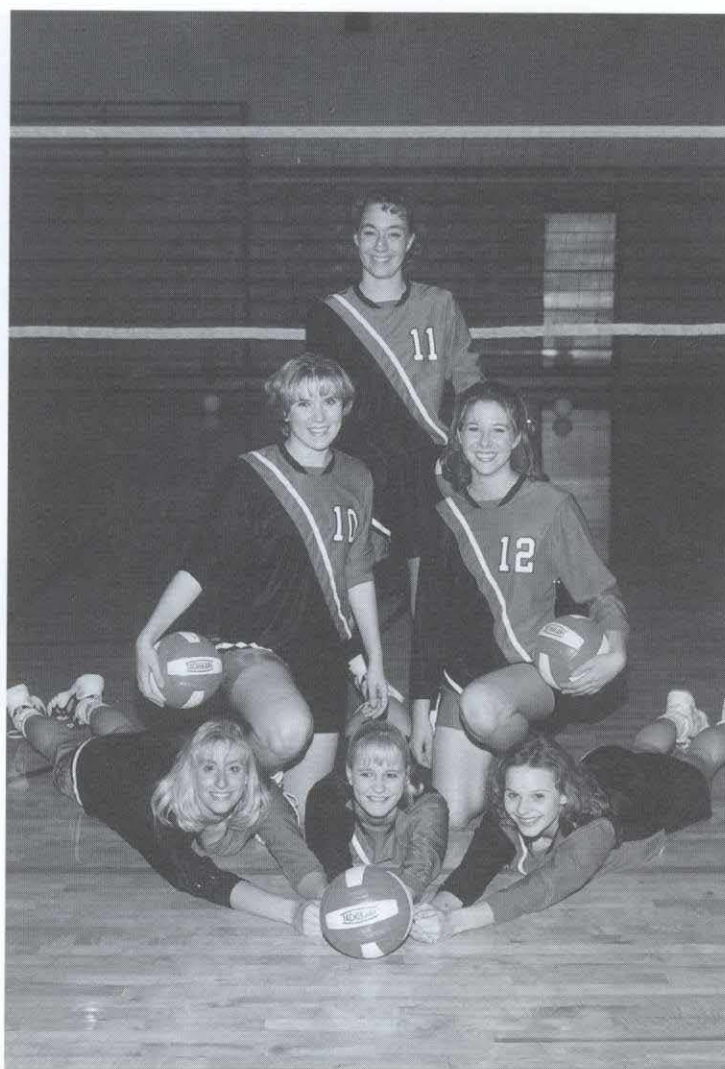
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Class of 1998 at Prom

In Memory of Alan Dubas



A.J. loved hanging out with his friends and having a good time. He also always seemed to find his way to the office.



Alan James Dubas
Aug. 22, 1979-Dec. 19, 1997



He was our classmate and friend.

We shall miss him.

We shall cherish the memories
that he gave us. The good and
bad times, we will not forget him.
We know that he has gone to live
a better life.

We shall remember this day. The
day we lost a great friend.

Written by Ryan Zeilinger

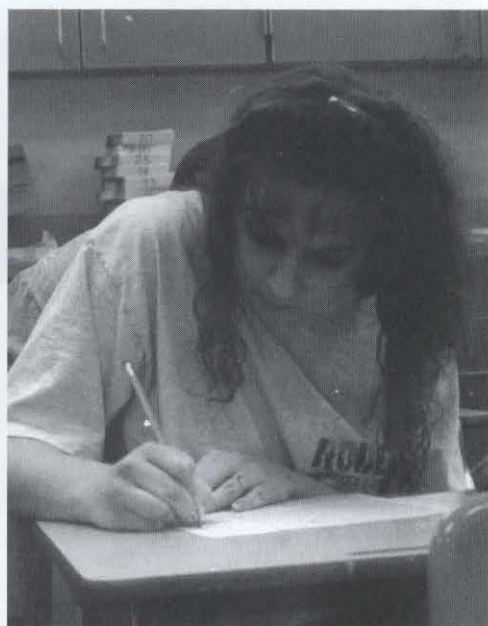




The boys basketball team sponsored a dance after their pre-season scrimmage. Having a good time is senior Gabe Bathen and student manager Jordan Weindant.

And The Theme is...

Now, it is the end of the yearbook, what is the theme? Well, there are many different opinions of the theme of the year. Everybody sees the school year as they like, therefore, the theme of the yearbook is left for every individual in the school. Maybe it was a great year, maybe it wasn't. Maybe it was a boring year, maybe it was fun. You make the call.



Filling out her matchmaker sheet is senior Bridget Thacker. The Student Council sponsored the activity.

Helping with the pre-school during Adult Living is senior Barb Einspahr.

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