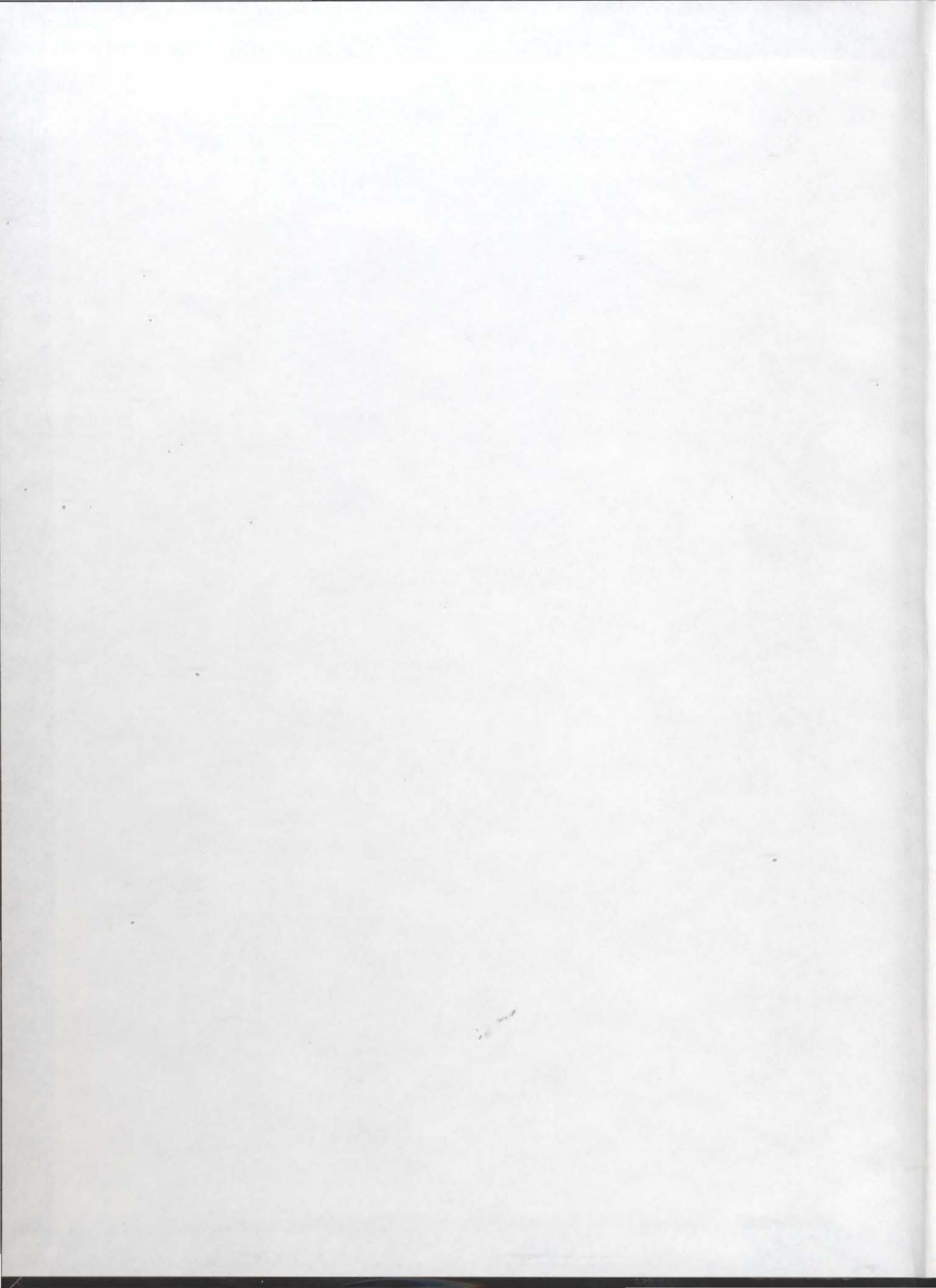


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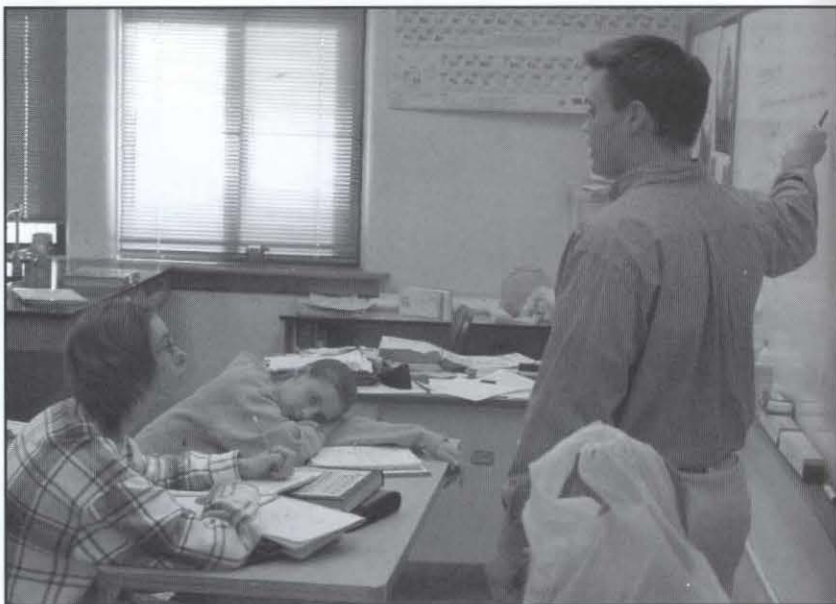
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Below: Science teacher, Mr. Todd Carmichael, explains Biological concepts to his students, Kristie Kadavy and Audrey Meysenberg.

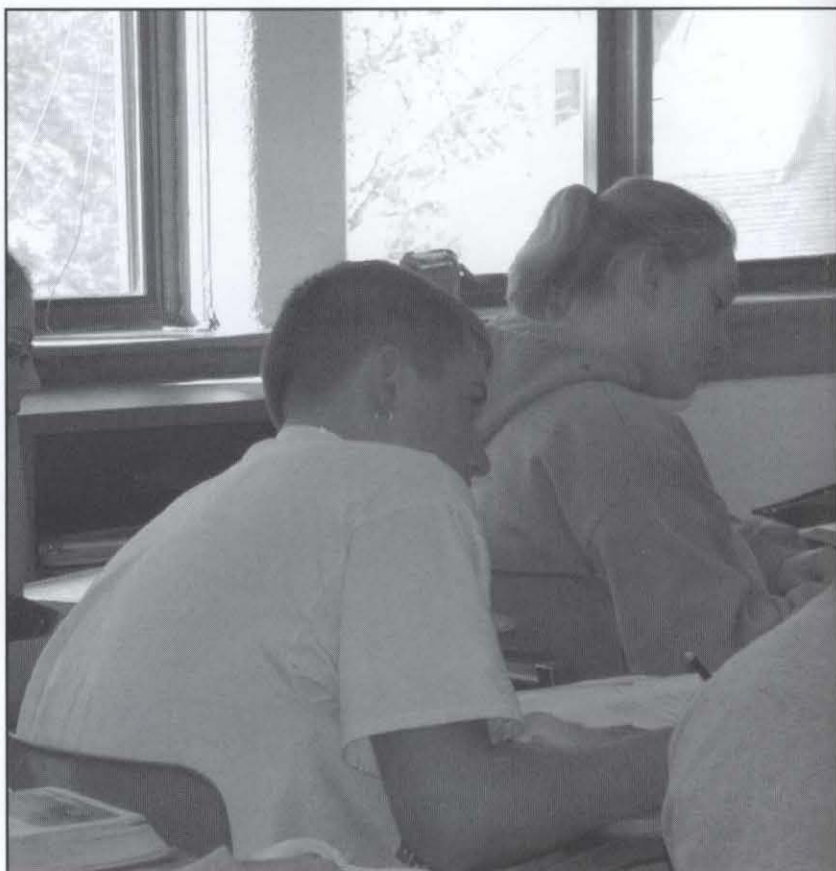
As students return from their summer vacation, they find themselves back in the swing of things. Many adjustments have been brought about to the David City High School curriculum and staff.

Some of the many changes include the advancement in technology by purchasing twenty lap-top computers for student use. In the Math Department, a change has been made in the classes available to students. Calculus is no longer an option for an advanced mathematics class. School life has not only changed for the students, but also for the teachers. DCHS faculty has six new members who will contribute greatly to the academic achievement of our students.

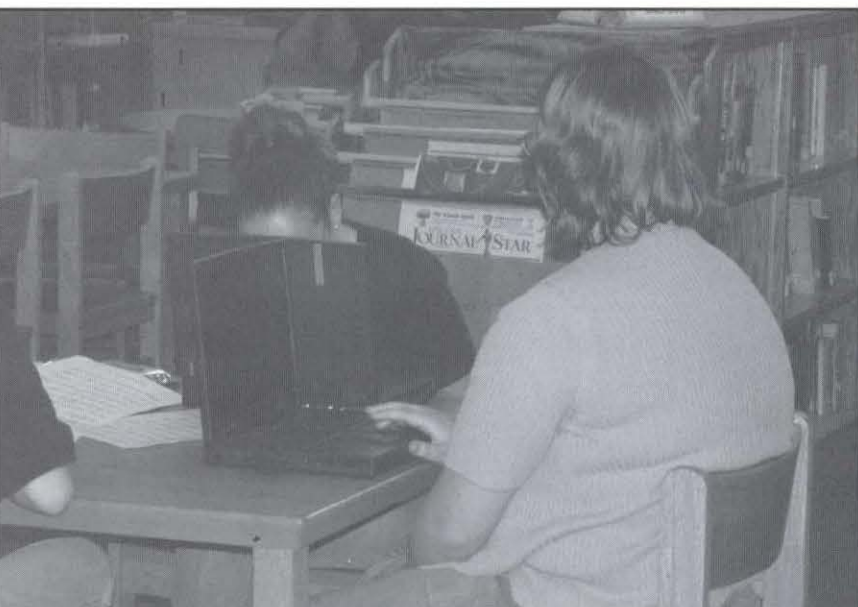


Above: Senior Saf Khan and Sophomores Sarah Beringer, Sarah Schroeder, Crystal Miller, and Danielle Garrison use their time wisely while looking through magazines in the Media Center.

Right: Sophomore Josh Engle and Freshman Liz Egger take notes in Mrs. Amy Backstrom's Geometry class. Taking these notes seems to help students out in the long run on tests and quizzes.

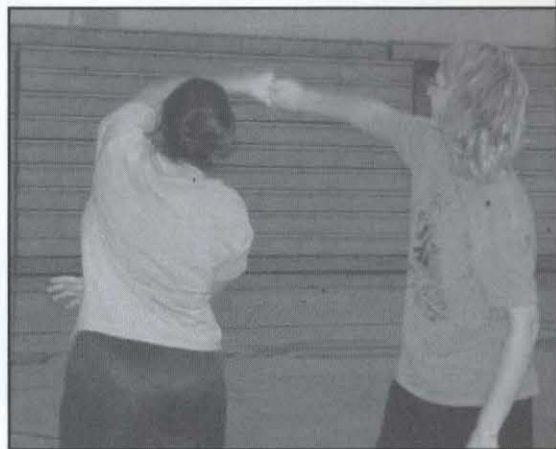
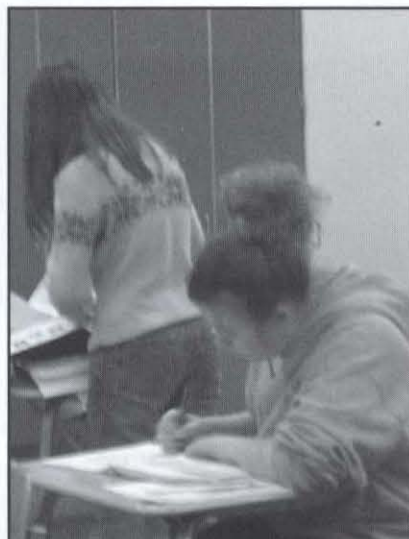


By: Amber Rech and Renee Supancheck



Left: Senior Emily Palmer and Sophomore Holly Crook use laptops to make their own music for Music Theory class. Laptops have played a big role in students learning capability this year.

Below: Sophomore Sarah Beringer and Senior Katie Kabourek work hard on their Scoop stories. Writing stories is an everyday task for these girls.



Above: Senior Erica Engle and Junior Crystal Gregory use their dancing talents to show off for the camera in Lifetime Exercise class.

Left: Sophomore Vincent Little takes his freshly baked pie out of the oven during his Foods class. Mrs. Davis' classes seem to influence students on how it is going to be like living on your own.

Guess We Have

Improvements

Journalism once again has begun with the Scoop Staff writing the school newspaper and the Scout Staff making the yearbook. With Mr. Griffiths being the sponsor for the Scoop and Mr. Couch the sponsor for the Scout, many of the students from both staffs agree that everything flows along nicely.

Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Couch shared some new improvements from last year to this year. The Scoop has a new camera, they're trying new graphics, and they have a larger staff. Improvements for the Scout Staff include a new digital camera, zip drive, and Adobe Photo Shop program.

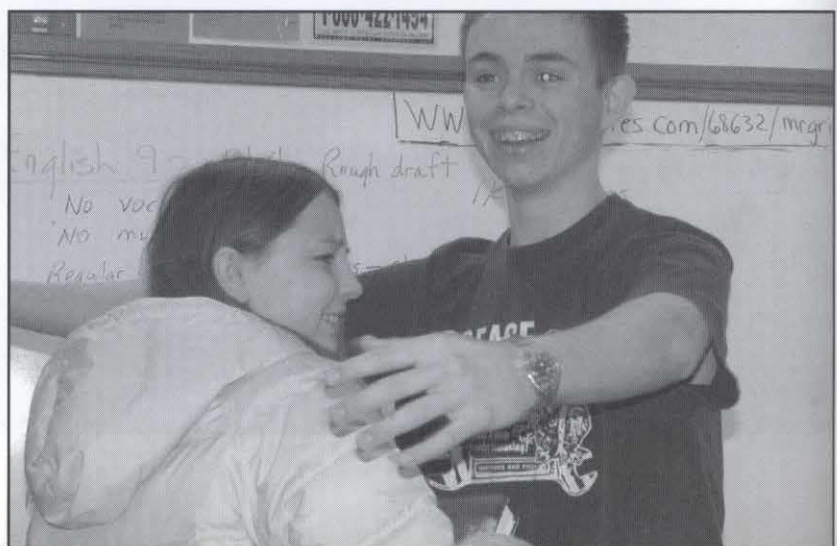
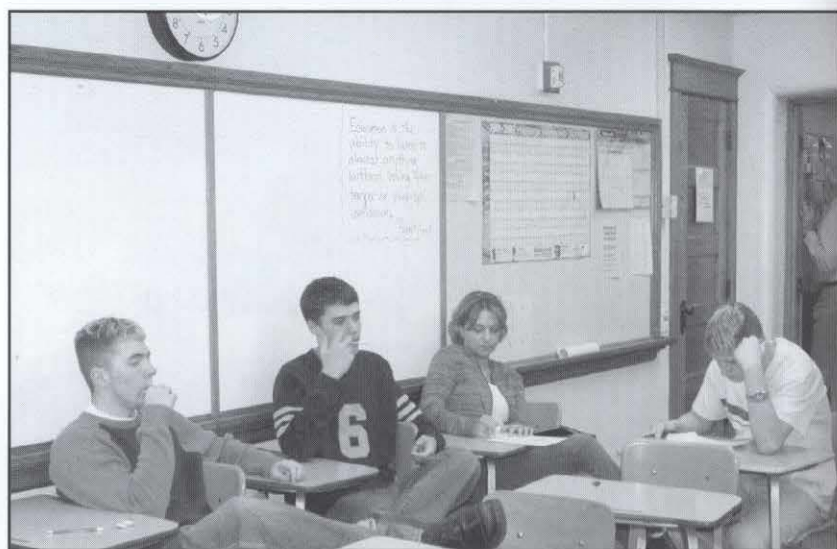
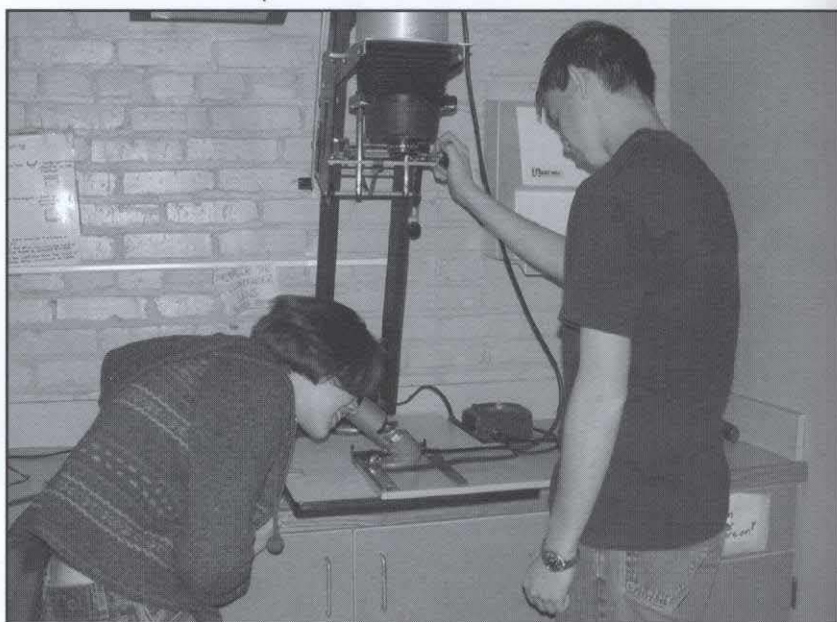
Anthony Beringer and Renee Supancheck have both been on the staffs for four years and have learned many things. Anthony told us, "I have learned a lot, how to work under pressure, I learned about places in the school I didn't know were there before, and I learned about students and teachers from writing stories." Renee told us, "You learn how to be responsible by making deadlines, writing stories, and taking lots of pictures."

By: Janice Crook

Middle: Seniors Carey Trowbridge, Renee Supancheck, Eric Hruska, and Junior Nolan Behrns are brainstorming theme ideas.

Right: Senior Anthony Beringer embraces his sister, sophomore Sarah Beringer.

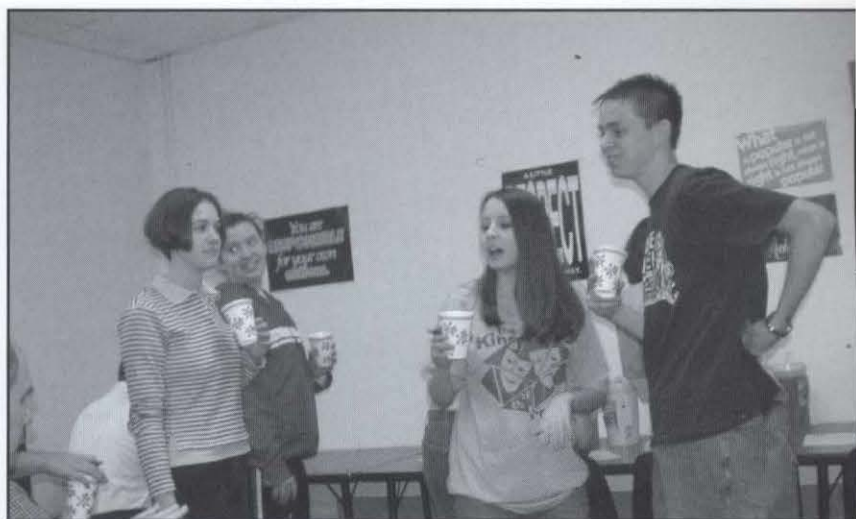
Below: Senior Anthony Beringer and Sophomore Sarah Schroeder are working in the darkroom developing pictures.





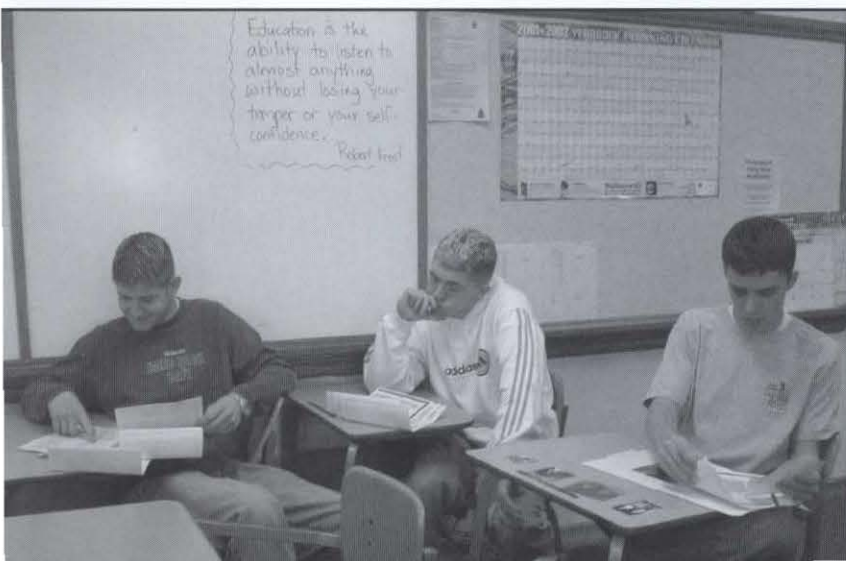
Left: Juniors Kami Kuhlman and Tara McMillan

Below: Senior Anthony Beringer pours chemicals out after a hard day's printing.



Middle Left: Senior Editors Amber Rech and Renee Supancheck get ideas from other yearbooks.

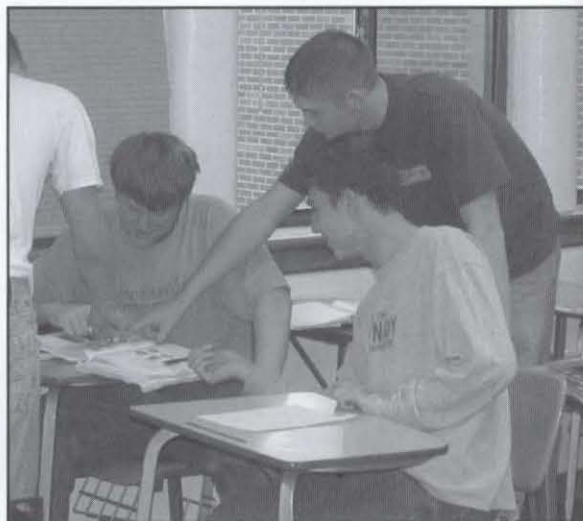
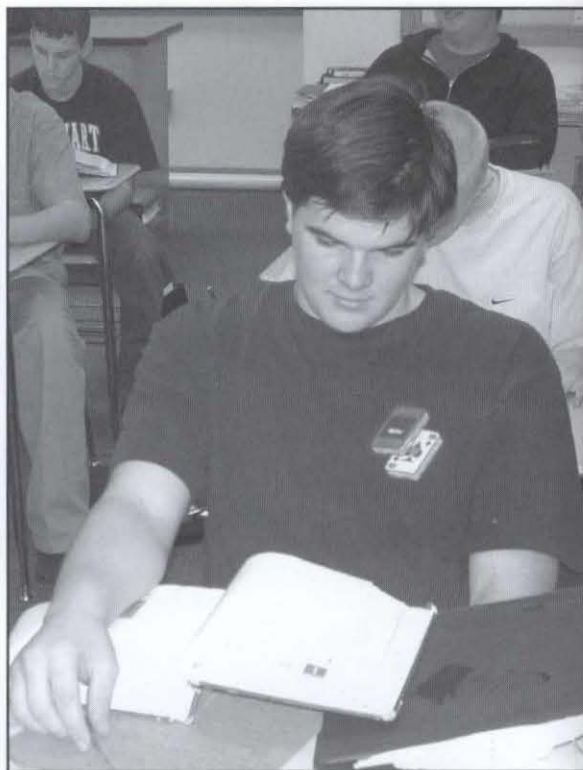
Middle Right: The newspaper staff enjoys a party for Sophomore Sarah Beringer's birthday.



Left: Seniors Eric Hruska and Carey Trowbridge and Junior Nolan Behrns work on their stories to meet a deadline.

Right: Freshman Michael Colburn studies diligently during Mr. VanWinkle's World History class.

Below: Seniors Zach Schindler and Dustin Petrik discuss the visual aid for their project with Miss Ellenson.



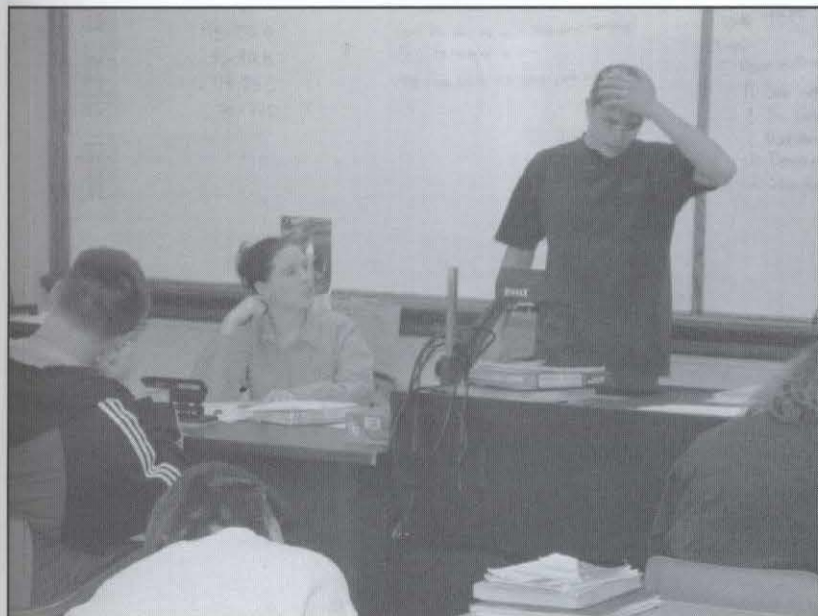
Above: Juniors Steven Schmit and Colby Slonecker are distracted from their work by the journalism camera.

Middle Right: In a rare moment, juniors Ian Neesen, Jeff Schmid, and Shane McClintic are all in Spanish class doing what they're supposed to be doing at the same time.

Right: Seniors Donna Morgan and Ann Matulka appear to be discussing the lingering long term consequences of the United States's policy of loaning money to European countries for rebuilding purposes after World War II on the present-day recession.



Below: Senior Lee Burnett suffers the after effects of having his mind blown in Miss Ellenson's government class.



Guess You Had To

Speak The Language

One of the new faces around DCHS this year is that of Melissa Ellenson. She took over for Mr. Moser teaching Junior History, Psychology, Government, Economics, and Modern Problems. During her first year she has adjusted well to the changes.

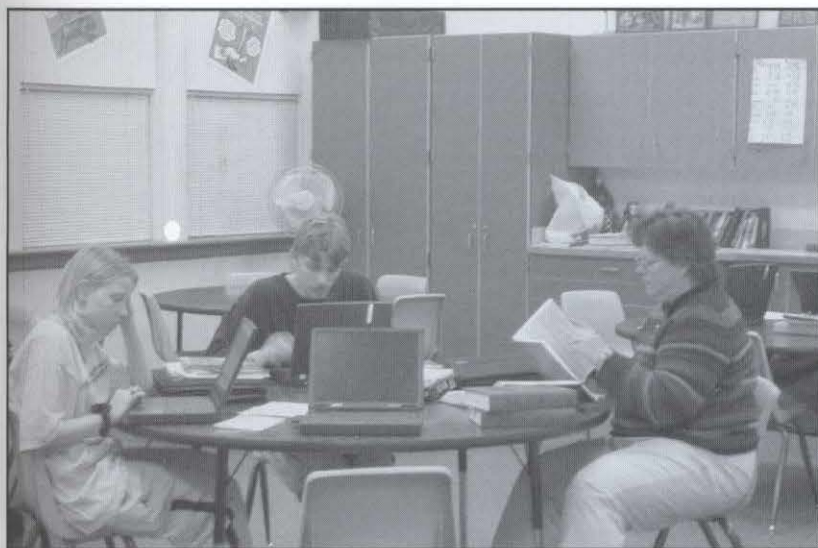
Even with new faces around DCHS, there are many familiar ones around the language department. Mr. Griffiths, Mrs. Mathiesen, Mr. Ockander, Mr. Couch, and Miss Stara are all back from last year. They bring the benefit of their experience and they do a great job getting students prepared. While most seniors would say they dread Mr. Griffiths's English class, DC alumni say that this class prepared them for college better than most of the people that they go to school with.

"Mr. Griffiths's college prep English class is definitely the hardest on my schedule. However, he helps simulate a college atmosphere so I'll be better prepared for next year," said Senior Deanna Schatz.

By: Tara McMillan and Kami Kuhlman

Middle Left: Juniors Ashley Miller and Jesse Johnson work on the school's new laptop computers during Mrs. Mathiesen's college writing course.

Left: Seniors Dustin Petrik and Erik Mastny skillfully combine the arts of relaxing, studying, and posing for a picture all at the same time.



Guess You Had To Enjoy Creating Something

From making clay sculptures to building your muscles to getting extra help on assignments, the Art, PE, and Resource departments offer ways for students to create. Some create works of art, and others create a new and better version of themselves.

Many students have done drawings, worked with clay, and worked with the new computers in the art room.

Students also enjoy working out in the weight room, which has now been open for over a year.

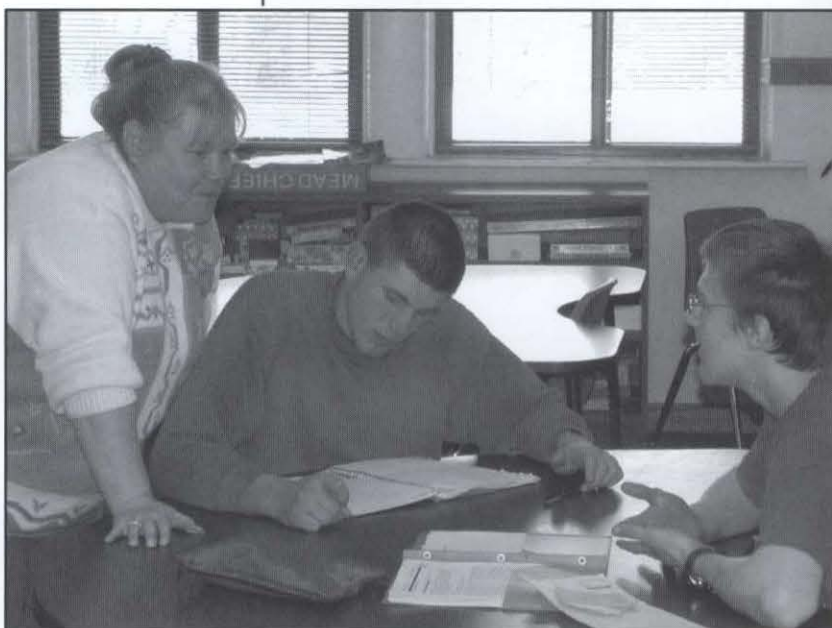
The resource room is a big help to many students. A program has also been started at the old Youth Center downtown. In the mornings, students who need extra help work with teachers who try to get them to enjoy school more by creating different opportunities.

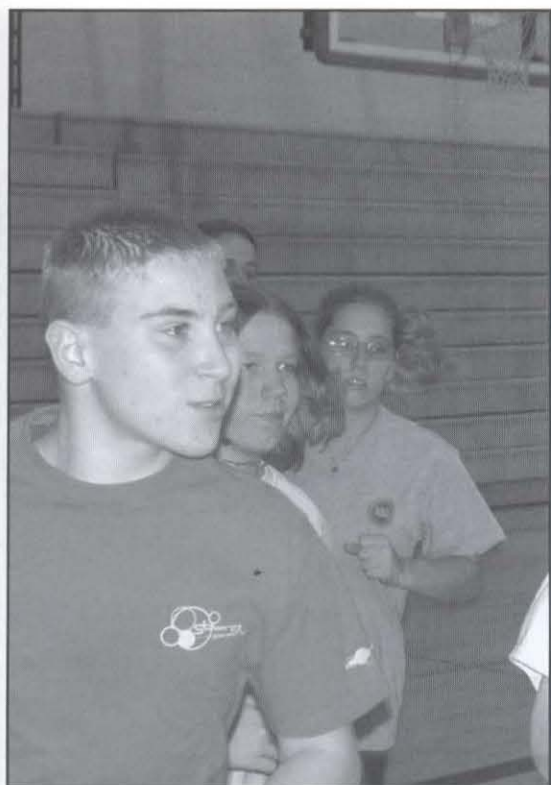
By: Nolan Behrns

Right: Senior Eric Hruska, juniors Jesse Johnson, Steven Schmit, John Mally and sophomore Stacy Samek stretch before sixth hour weight class.

Below: Senior Tom Beck and junior David Ralston receive help from Mrs. Niemann, the Special Education instructor.

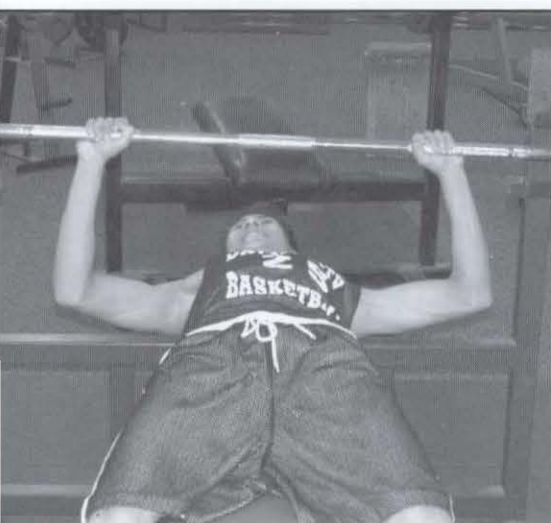
Middle: Senior Anthony Dufek forms some clay pottery during Art Class.





Left: Freshman Tyler Martens, Kelsay Bals, and sophomore Crystal Miller run a few warm up laps before P.E. class. P.E. is one of the more popular classes at DCHS. It gives the students a time to relax and have fun.

Below: Junior Chase Nelms and sophomore Reily McKay show their talent by sculpting their pottery during Art class. This is the first year that students were given the opportunity to create their very own pottery.



Middle left: Sophomore Jerry Pedraza benches during weight class. Students are challenged to increase their weight lifting max by a few pounds each quarter.

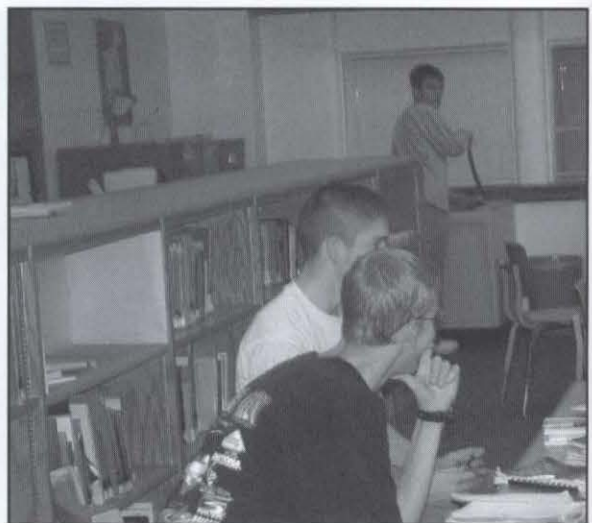
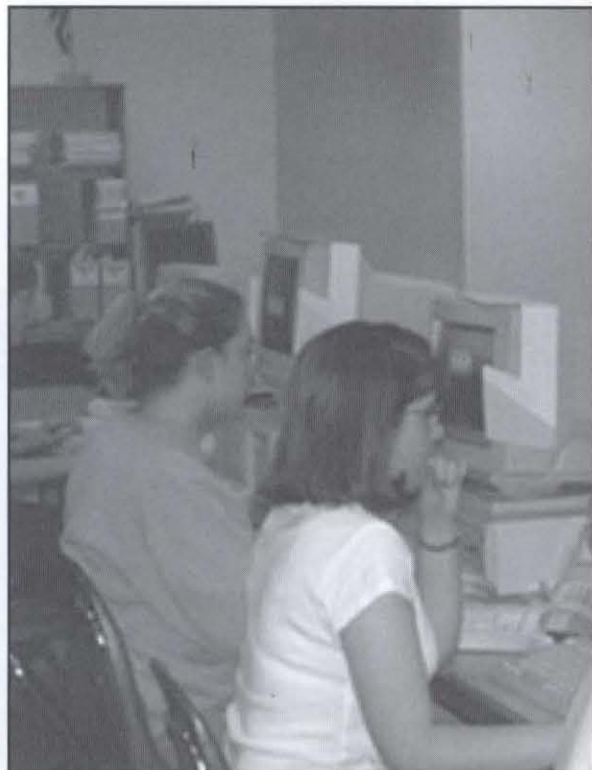
Middle Right: Sophomore Becca Dischinger receives assistance from her resource teacher.



Left: Art teacher Mrs. Detmer provides guidance on clay pottery to her art students which include junior Katie Sauberzweig and sophomore Alyssa Romshek and Annie Kobza.

Right: Freshmen Heidi Dostal and Elizabeth Egger type assignments in Mrs. Griffith's Keyboarding II class.

Below: A group of David City students research in the library while Mr. Sieck looks on and answers any questions the students have while they are in the library.



Above: Freshman Lindsey Styskal checks over her typing assignment during Mrs. Griffith's keyboarding class.

Middle Right: Juniors Jeff Schmid and Michael Graybill study together in the library. Many students go to the library to do their homework.

Right: Senior Lorraine Musquiz looks up information on one of the computers open in the library. Students are allowed to use the computers in the library for research.



Guess We Have

New Technology

This year the school purchased forty new laptop computers. Twenty of the forty computers went to the Elementary and the other twenty stayed in high school to be used in the classroom and personally by the student body. Many teachers incorporate the computers into their everyday curriculum by having students do activities and research projects on them. Teachers also bring them into their classrooms to allow students to type reports on them, when the computer labs are unavailable.

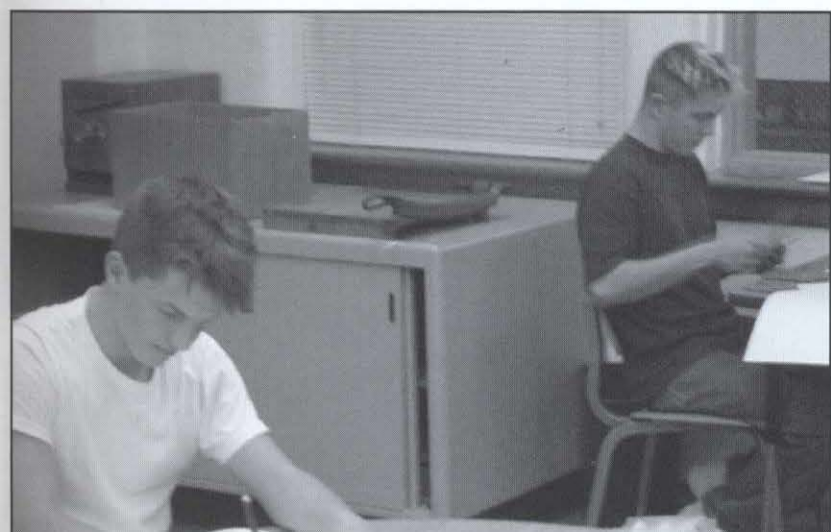
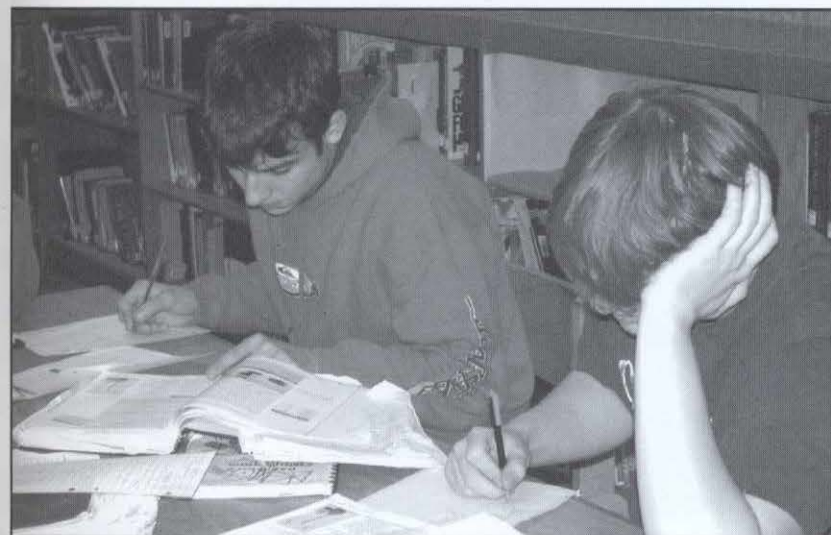
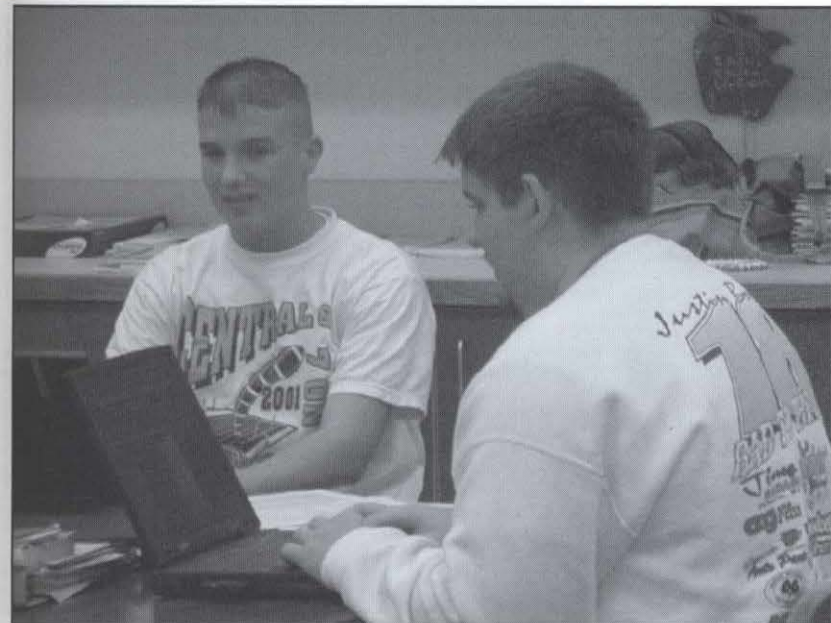
Students are allowed to use them during their study halls in the library. Even though many students don't have a study hall, the library and the computers get a workout. Everyday, if you look into the library at least once you will notice that many people use the resources just as much as they have in years past. The library is still getting a great workout also.

By: Steph Crook

Middle: Juniors Ian Neesen and Shane McClintic work on homework in the library. Students are allowed to go to the library during their study halls.

Left: Seniors Brad Carlson and Lee Burnett work on projects in the library. There are many useful resources in the library for students to use.

Below: Juniors Colby Slonecker and Scott Angell use two of the school's new laptops in Mrs. Mathiesen's Writing Skills class.



Guess You Had To

Make Some Changes

This is not a typical year, as many students have noticed. There are many changes throughout our school, especially in the faculty. One of the six new faces is Mr. Parson's.

This is Mr. Parson's first year teaching and he brings some new techniques, such as "using cooperative groups to allow students the ability to learn from each other." He is currently teaching Pre-Algebra, Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Applied Math, and Advanced Computers.

That wasn't the only change in the Math department this year. Many students also noticed that the school wasn't offering Calculus.

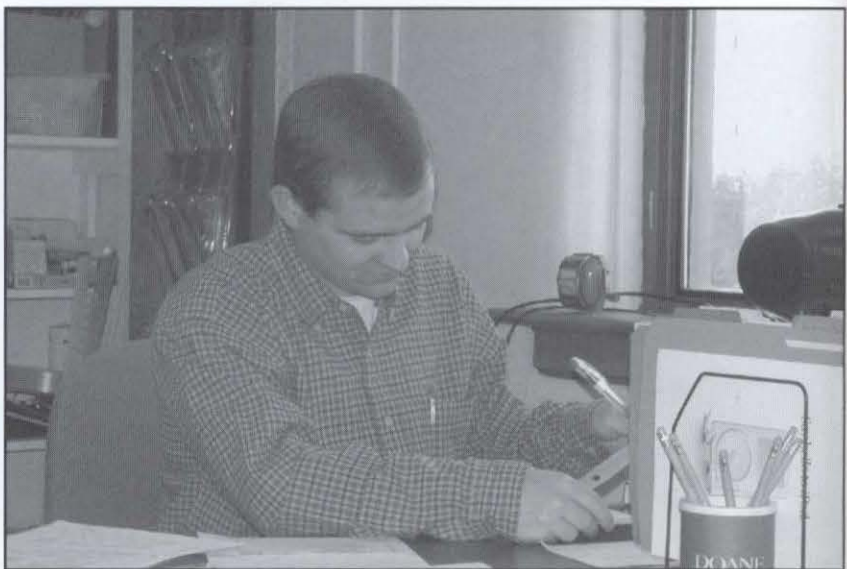
Although there were many changes, the Science department, both with the teachers, and with what is offered, remained constant. David City students have the chance to dissect frogs and cats, while others add chemicals together to form new substances.

By: Kami Kuhlman & Tara McMillan

Middle: The new Algebra, Advanced Algebra, and Applied Math teacher, Mr. Parson works at his desk while his students study.

Right: Freshmen Whitney Robinson and Andrew Palomaki work hard on one of their tests for Physical science in Mrs. Sander's room.

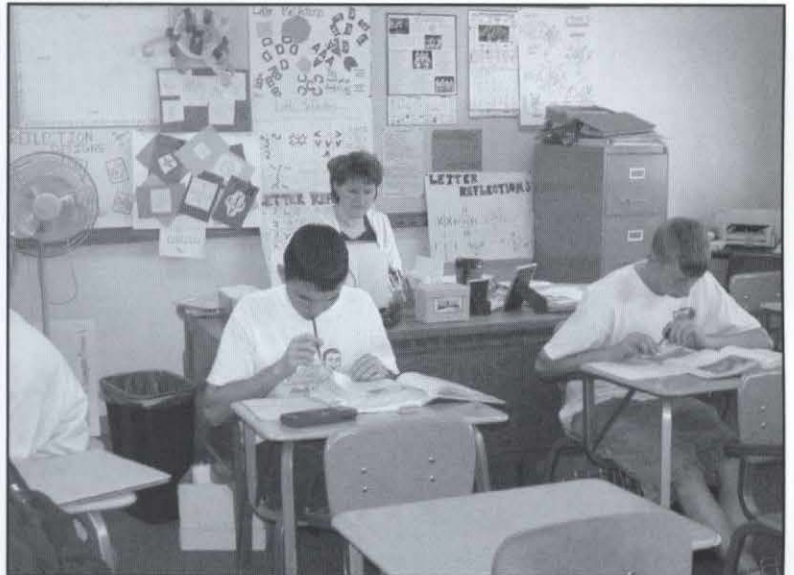
Below: Seniors Jen Meister and Justin Rehmer continue their work in environmental science.





Left: Heather Crook, Liz Ralph, Brandon Skinner, and Andrew Palomaki listen to Mrs. Backstrom while she explains their Geometry assignment.

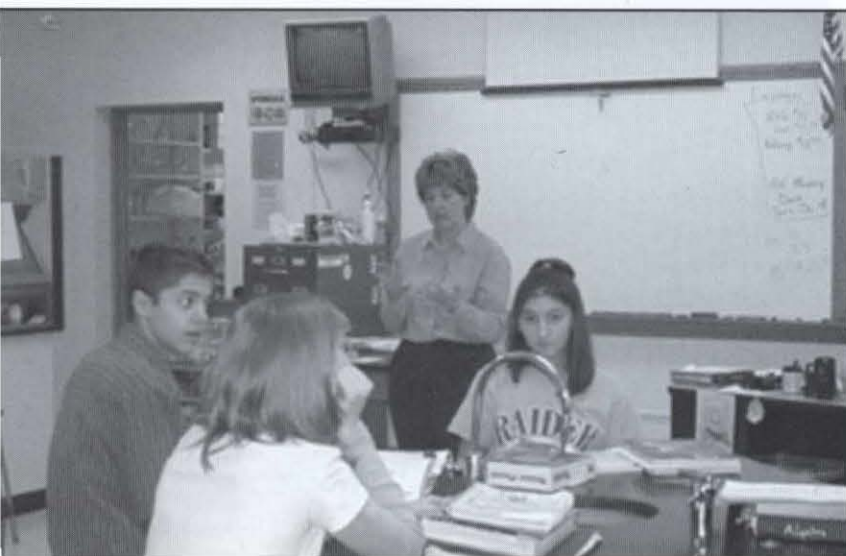
Below: Seniors Zach Schindler and Kyle Timm work contently as Mrs. Backstrom grades their tests.



Above: Sophomore Josh Engle and junior Kelly McIntyre study their work in geometry.



Above left: Juniors Chad Johnson and Jenna Daro learn Environmental Science while Mrs. Kucera watches over the class.



Left: Mrs. Sander explains the basics of Physical Science to freshmen Daniel Carlson, Danielle Schmit, and Mikala Janicek.

Right: After 34 years at David City High School, FCCLA sponser Judy Davis has helped many students. She is shown here giving instructions to a pupil.

Below: Mrs. Davis's Life Skills class takes a break from their usual hard work to pose for the camera.



Above: Senior Brian Kadavy slowly finishes up his project by giving it a few touch ups.

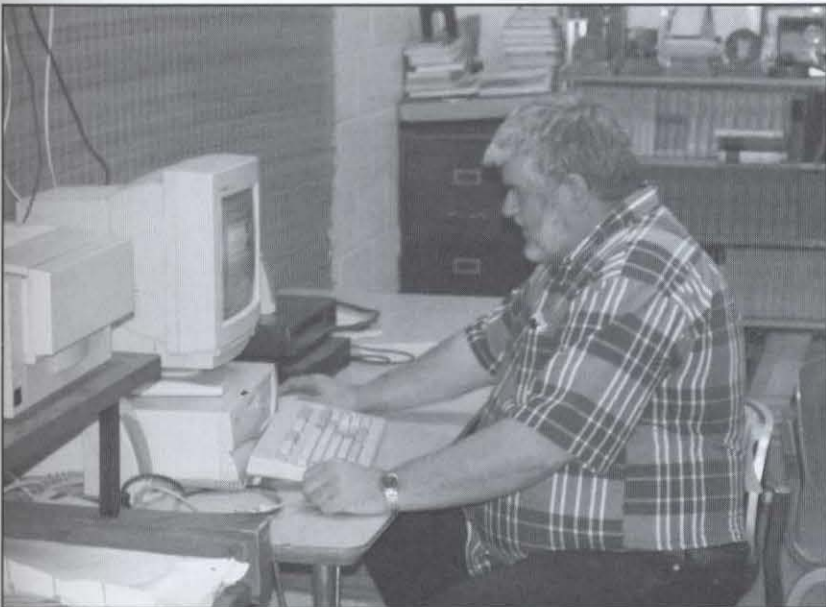
Above Right: Senior Dustin Petrik works hard in Ag. class by making sure his measurements are right for his project.

Right: Senior Brad Carlson slowly checks his correct measurement for a perfect project.

By: Crystal Gregory & Stacy Romshek



Below: Mr. Angell, who teaches vocational classes and also troubleshoots computer problems, works to solve a problem in the computer room.



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Create A Project

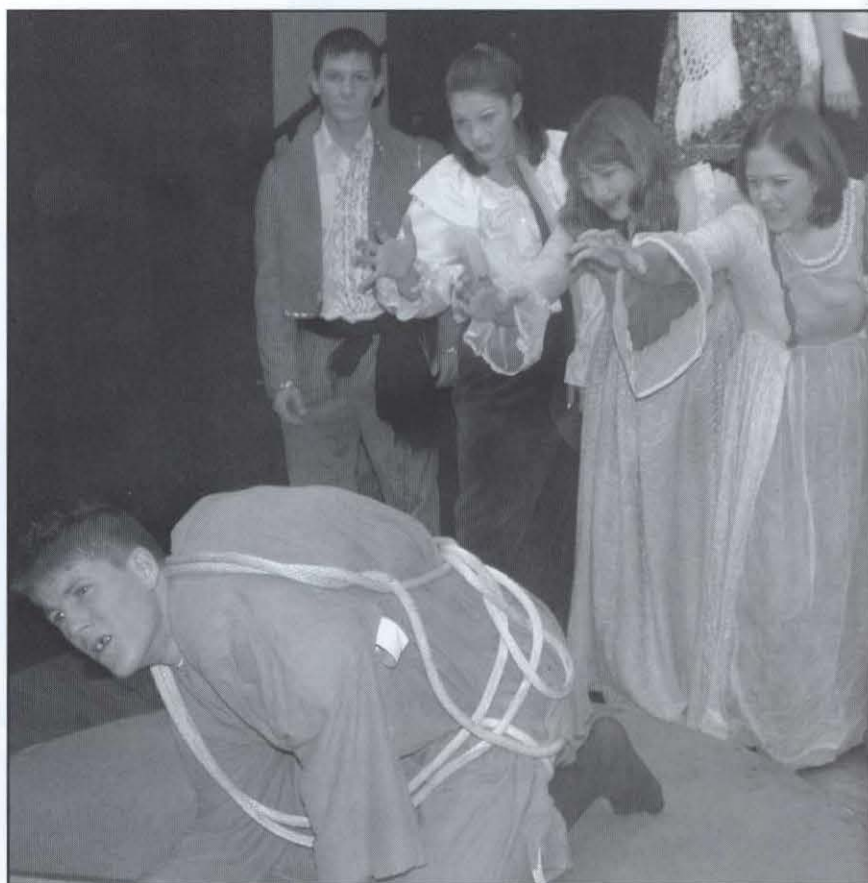
Once again the Land Evaluation team went to state. Seniors Brante Hayes, Dustin Petrik, Eric Hruska and James Reamer attended the land judging. None of the students placed at state but were glad to be there. These students were competing with other schools and did it as a part of a class but never expected to make it to state again. Land judging may seem easy but not when it comes to having to concentrate hard on judging soil and land. Not only has the land judging members been working hard but many students in Life Skills and Foods have been working hard by sewing coats, pants and blankets and even working hard in the kitchen by making cookies and other snacks. Every student has enjoyed participating in each of these classes.

Above: Seniors Bruce Hassebrook, Scott Steager and Erik Mastny and junior Jesse Roubal concentrate hard to get the lawn mower in good shape.

Left: Sophomore Jeremy McDonald brushes away old rust off a trailer, that is getting ready to be used.

Right: Sophomore Jared Pickett portrays Quasimodo in the One Act play, "The King Of The Fools." Sophomore Kevin Schatz, Senior April Warren, Freshman Emily Barlean, and Junior Sarah Korus mock him.

Below: Juniors Chase Nelms and Nolan Behms are in blocking action while a DC teammate runs the ball against Wahoo.



Right: Senior Michelle Schmit goes up for a spike against the Fullerton Warriors, while setter Katie McClintic is in coverage position.

Guess You Had To Be There Fall Division Pages

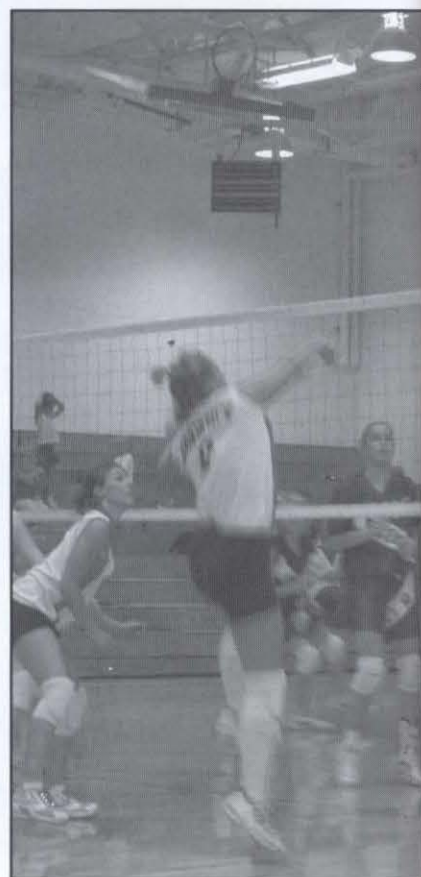
As fall sports and activities began many teams and groups experienced highlights throughout the season. This is the One Act's second consecutive appearance at state. This trip to state would not have been possible without winning the District Championship. The One Act team performed "The King Of The Fools" written and directed by Mr. Jarod Ockander. One-Act placed 1st at Districts and 2nd at the State competition.

The Scout Softball team showed improvements throughout their season as well. The Scouts record of 7-14 improved from their previous record of 4-18. The Scouts had an astonishing record breaking season. Overall, the softball players broke fourteen

school records. The outlook for the Scout Softball Team continues to improve from year to year.

Although the Football team struggled to come up with a "W", they still found their strengths throughout their season. The Scouts were the first team of the 20001 season to score an offensive touchdown against Wahoo Nuemann's defense. The football team also did many great things defensively.

The Lady Scout Volleyball team had their strengths show as well. The Scouts opened up with a win and picked up a few more throughout their season. Mrs. Andel has taught these girls many principles about Volleyball, and she will be missed greatly. The Scouts will use their strengths in years to come.

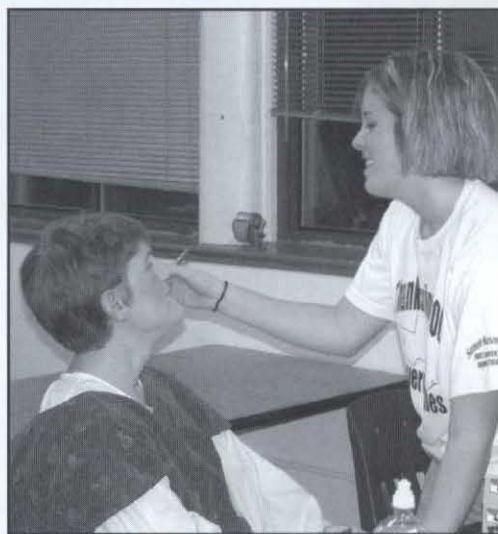


By: Amber Rech and Renee Supancheck



Left: Senior Ann Matulka and Sophomore Abby Bathen go up for a block against an East Butler player. Both Ann and Abby contributed greatly to the 2001 Scout Volleyball team.

Below: The 2001 Mock Trial team poses for a quick picture in sponsor, Mrs. Audrey Mathiesen's room. This year's team consisted of freshman through seniors.



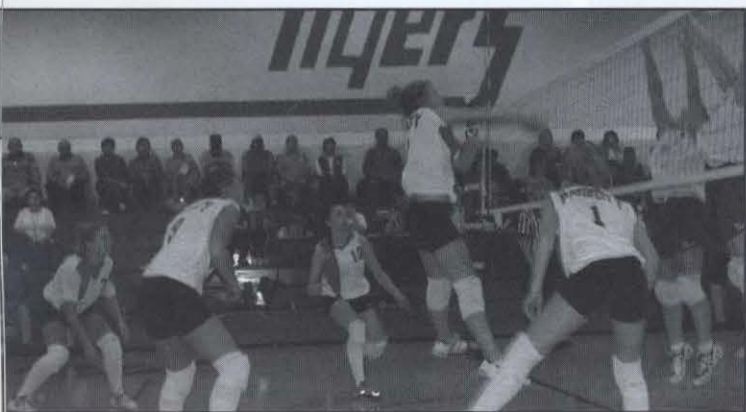
Above: Sophomore Stacy Samek puts make-up on Junior Ian Neesen before the One-Act's public performance of "The King Of The Fools."



Left: Junior Paige Robinson pitches the ball to a Centennial batter, while teammates Jolene Mattan and Stacy Helgoth are in defensive position.

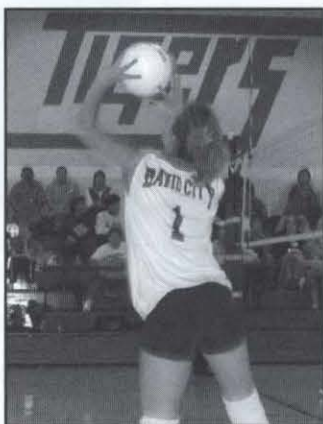
Right: Senior Renee Supancheck, sophomore Samantha Hopwood, and senior Ann Matulka prepare for the bus ride home after the Scouts defeated Stromsburg.

Below: Senior Renee Supancheck serves one of her many aces of the year. Serving was one of the Scouts' strengths throughout the year.

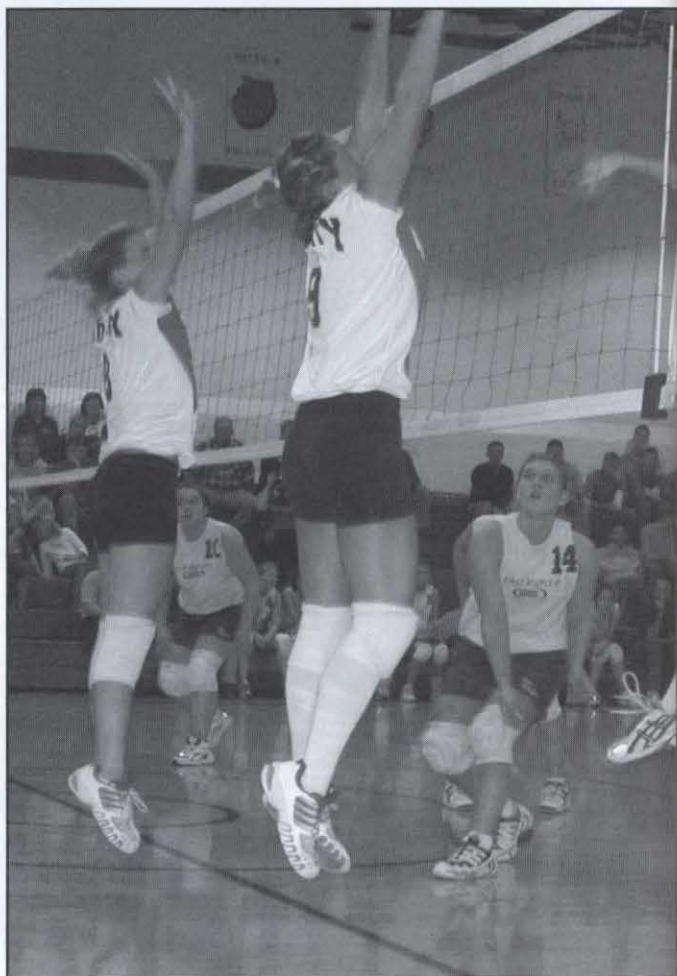


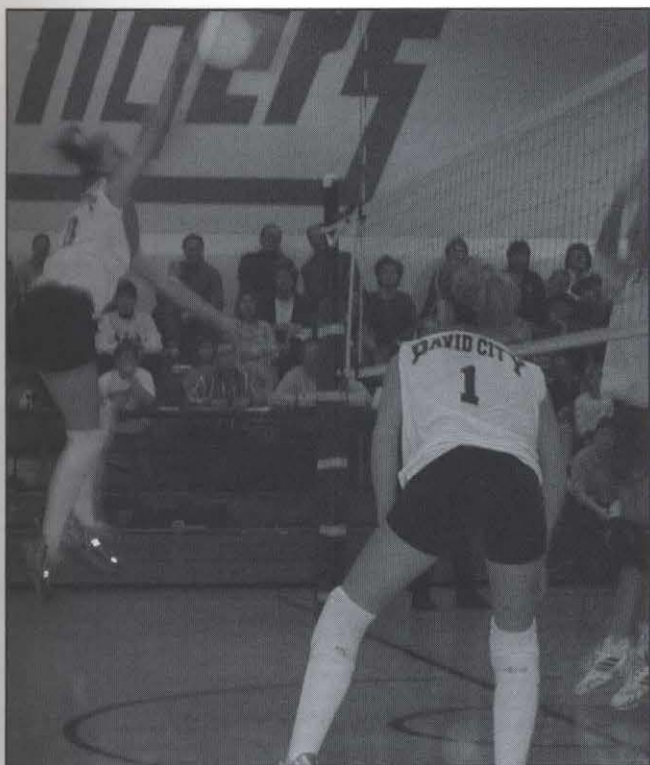
Above: Sophomore Abby Bathen scores a kill versus the East Butler Lady Tigers. Teammates Katie McClintic, Michelle Schmit, Renee Supancheck, and Ann Matulka move in to cover.

Right: Sophomore Katie McClintic gets into position to chalk up another assist. She was a valuable member of the team and contributed greatly to the Scout victory over the Tigers.



Right: Junior Abby Bathen and senior Michelle Schmit synchronize their timing when going up for a block.





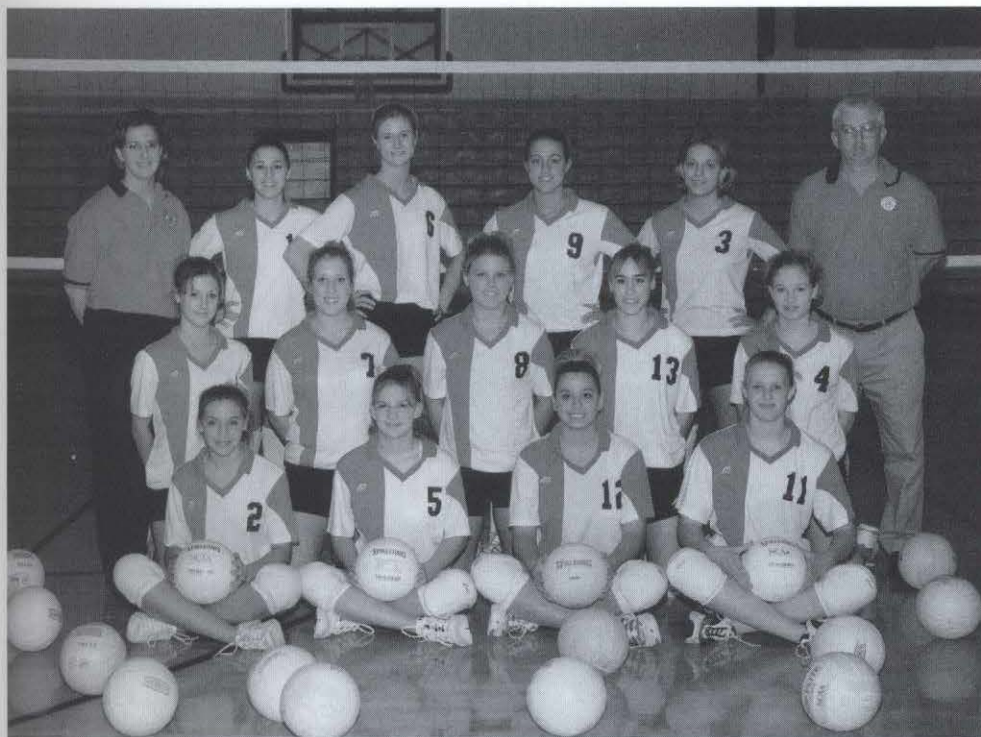
Left: Senior Ann Matulka soars over the net as she scores a kill against East Butler. Sophomore setter Katie McClintic is ready to cover a defensive block.

Volleyball

The David City Scout Volleyball team came out of the season with a 7-12 record. The season didn't go as the record would indicate, though. The Scouts started off slowly posting a 3-7 mark through their first ten games, beating Nebraska Lutheran, Milford, and Stromsburg. In the final nine games of the year the Scouts won four and lost five. Shelby and Twin River were two of those

By: Carey Trowbridge

wins in the David City Invitational, where the team placed third. The remaining two wins came against Twin River, again, and East Butler. On the plus side of the season, there were three school records set. Greta Jones had the most ace spike in a match with 19. Katie McClintic chipped in with two records of her own. She set the most set assists in a match with 37 and the most set assists in a season with a whopping 409.



The 2001 Scout Volleyball Team: (Row 1) Steph Jansen, Jeana Mach, Kelly Hough, Stacia Fricke (Row 2) Katie McClintic, Samantha Hopwood, Abby BATHEN, Christina Ellsworth, Tara McMillan (Row 3) Head Coach Jodi Andel, Ann Matulka, Greta Jones, Michelle Schmit, Renee Supancheck, Assistant Coach Gale Bly.

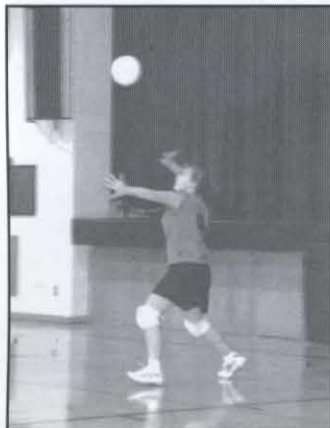
Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

Nebraska Lutheran	15-5, 15-5
Beatrice	5-15, 15-12, 6-15
Milford	16-14, 9-15, 15-13
Norris	10-15, 2-15
Osceola	11-15, 15-12, 7-15
Milford	15-13, 15-17, 5-15
Malcolm	11-15, 14-16
Stromsburg	15-8, 10-15, 15-6
Schuyler	0-15, 8-15
Wahoo	10-15, 15-3, 8-15
Shelby	7-15, 15-9, 15-11
Twin River	15-6, 15-4
Madison	7-15, 15-11, 7-15
Fullerton	5-15, 3-15
Twin River	15-2, 15-5
Stromsburg	14-16, 3-15
East Butler	15-9, 15-3
Shelby	17-15, 14-16, 7-15
Raymond Central	8-15, 8-15

J.V. Volleyball

Right: Sophomore Stacia Fricke goes up for the block as fellow sophomore Christina Ellsworth gets in position.

Below: Sophomore Jennifer Ellsworth serves an ace for the Scouts.



Scoreboard

Neb. Luth	15-7, 2-15, 15-12
Osceola	6-15, 15-1, 15-7
Milford	15-13, 15-5
Malcolm	8-15, 15-8, 8-15
Stromsburg	9-15, 15-7, 7-15
Schuyler	7-15, 2-15
Madison	16-14, 15-12
Fullerton	4-15, 12-15
Twin River	16-14, 15-10
East Butler	15-8, 15-2
Shelby	18-16, 15-6



2001-2002 J.V. Volleyball team: (Front Row) Steph Jansen, Jeana Mach, Jennifer Ellsworth, Tara McMillan, Heather Crook. (Scnd Row) Coach Susan Benak, Christina Ellsworth, Stacia Fricke, Kelly Hough, Samatha Hopwood, and Coach Gale Bly

Left: Junior Varsity boys football team run a play against Raymond Central. The JV's played hard against the Raymond Central Broncos.

Guess We Have

Athletes

The David City JV Volleyball team roared out of the blocks under new coach Gale Bly. A quick 3-0 start boosted the girls' confidence. But a sudden turn against Malcolm brought on a 3 game skid. The confidence quickly came back and the Scouts ended their season with another 3 game winning streak after defeating Madison and losing to Fullerton.

The 2001 JV Volleyball season was a successful one, ending with a final record of 7-4.

The JV Football team struggled to get off to a good start. Losing close battles to Lakeview, Madison, East Bulter, and Shelby. The Scouts showed great improvement in their fifth game with a victory over Fullerton. The JV's ended their season with a tough loss to Raymond Central.

"I think the season started off shaky, but we got things working for us towards the end of the season," said freshman Malachi Behrens.

By: Eric Hruska and Carey Trowbridge



At an intense time out taken by Coach Arasmith and Coach Couch, the players listen as the coaches explain plays that they need to complete to win the game.

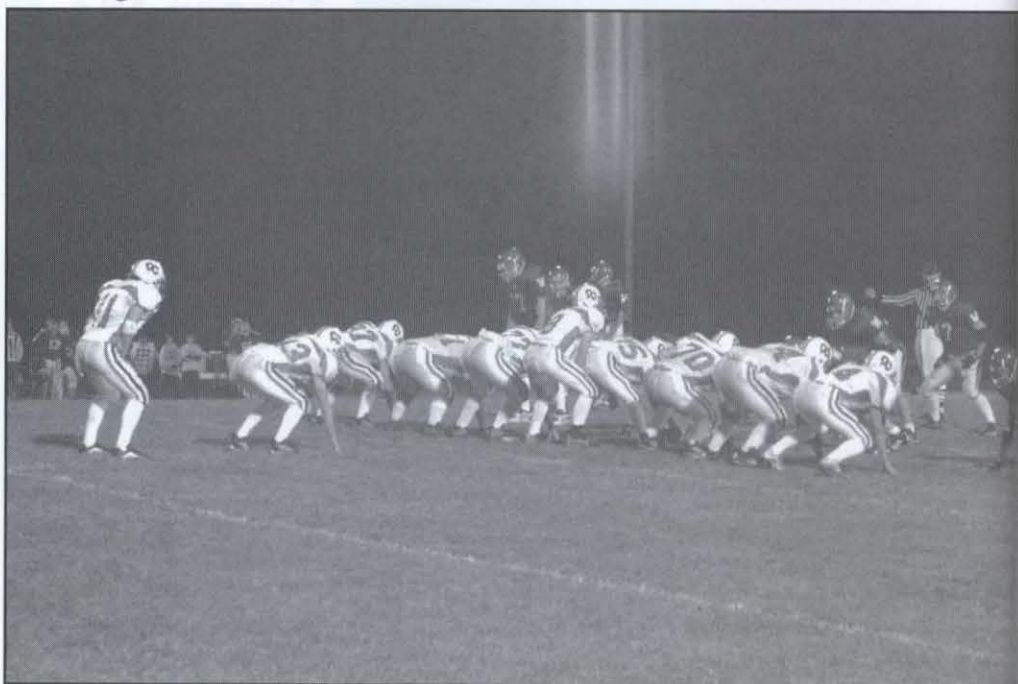
I think we will do pretty well next year. We have a lot of young guys that saw a lot of playing time this year who are coming back."

Anthony Hruska

David City Scouts in Action

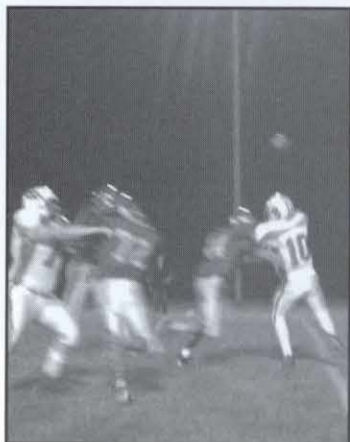
Right: Junior quarterback Tom Lensch (8) is under center as the Scouts line up for a play.

Below: Junior Tom Lensch steps up in the pocket to deliver a pass for the Scouts.

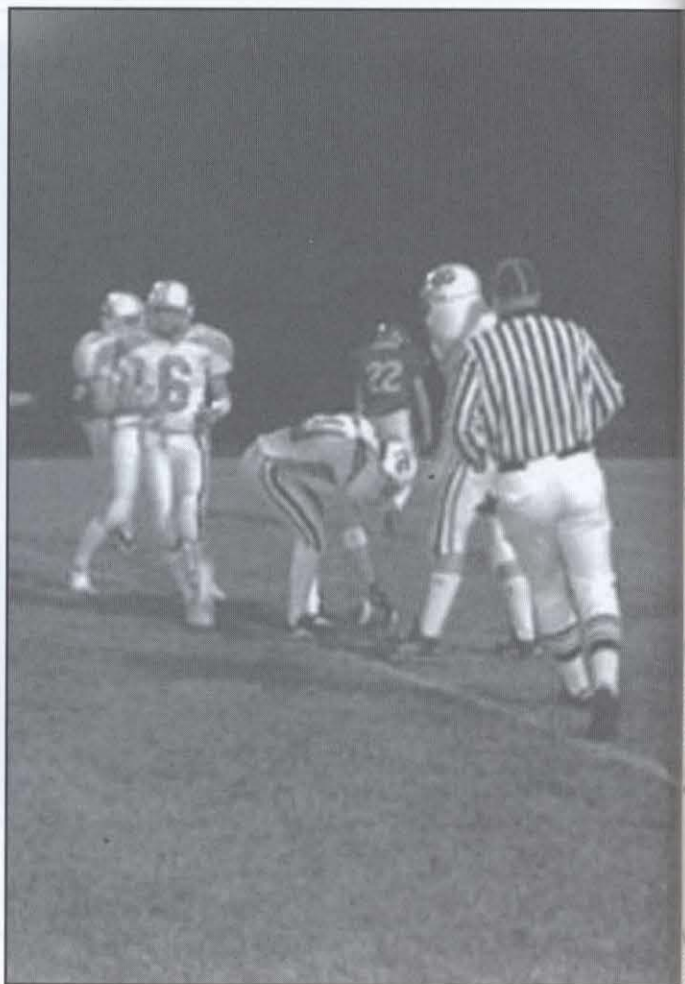


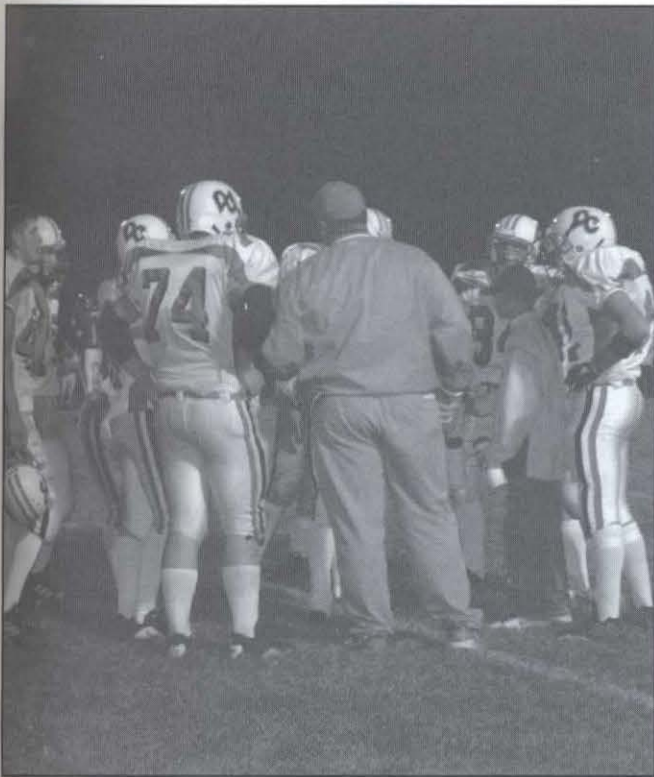
Above: Sophomore Jason Pickett (28) darts right during a Scout home game. Four David City Blockers pave the way.

Right: Freshman quarterback Ryan Hassebrook (10) steps up to throw and takes a hit from a Wahoo defender. Junior Chase Nelms (71) kicks out the defensive end to protect his quarterback.



Right: Senior Carey Trowbridge (11) downs a Scout punt while senior Nolan Shore (6) prepares to get the defensive call from the sidelines.





Left: Head Coach Tom VanWinkle rallies the troops during a game. Senior Eric Hruska (43), Juniors Josh Codr (74) and Jeff Schmid (84), Sophomore Josh Engle (12) and others listen intently.

Guess you had to

Have Pride

The Scout Varsity Football team had a roller coaster of a year, with emotions running high and then suddenly dropping.

The Scouts ended up with an 0-9 record for the 2001 season. Their record shows nothing about their character or pride, however. Players and coaches agree that their record didn't show how hard they played.

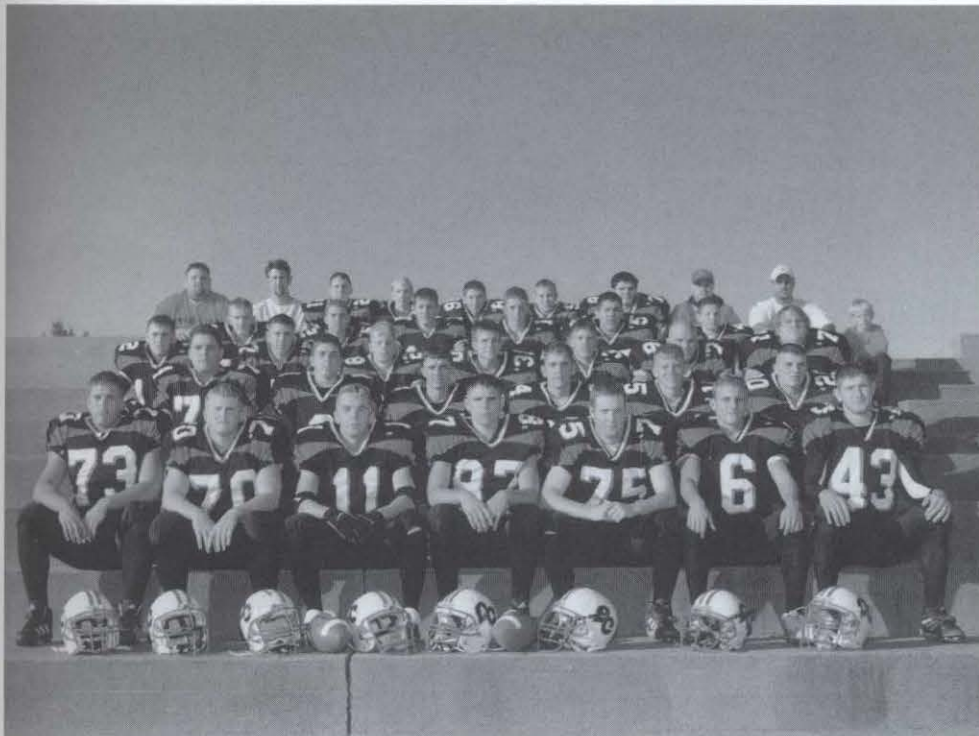
"I think we really came together as a team late into the season. I think if we could go back and play some of our first games

over, the outcome would have been different." senior Nolan Shore said.

Though the Scouts are losing many seniors, they are looking forward to next year.

"I think we will have a good season next year. A lot of guys know they have to get in the weight room to improve our physical ability." said junior Tom Lensch.

By: Eric Hruska



The 2001 David City Football Team: (Row 1) James Reamer, Justin Rehmer, Carey Trowbridge, Erik Mastny, Bruce Hassebrook, Nolan Shore, Eric Hruska, (Row 2) Josh Codr, Tom Lensch, Nolan Behrns, Jeff Schmid, Scott Stranberg, Colby Slonecker, (Row 3) Josh Engle, Brett Jones, Jason Pickett, Brian Comte, Jared Pickett, Danny Colburn, Chase Nelms, (Row 4) Micah Brehm, Tom Rathje, Malachi Behrens, Ryan Hassebrook, Matt Kastl, Anthony Hruska, (Row 5) Head Coach Tom VanWinkle, Coach Clete Arasmith, Jimmy Schultz, Jeremy Andel, Jed Struck, Tyler Martens, Michael Colburn, Coach Todd Carmichael, Coach Casey Ingalls, Manager Nolan Vandenberg.

DC	Opp
2 L. Lutheran	38
0 Centenial	35
0 Twin River	14
7 Arlington	13
7 Lakeview	28
14 Scotus	34
7 Neumann	50
24 Wahoo	34
8 Bennington	28

Right: Freshman Whitney Robinson crouches behind the plate for DC. Robinson lettered for the Scouts this year.

Guess the Softball Team

Broke Records

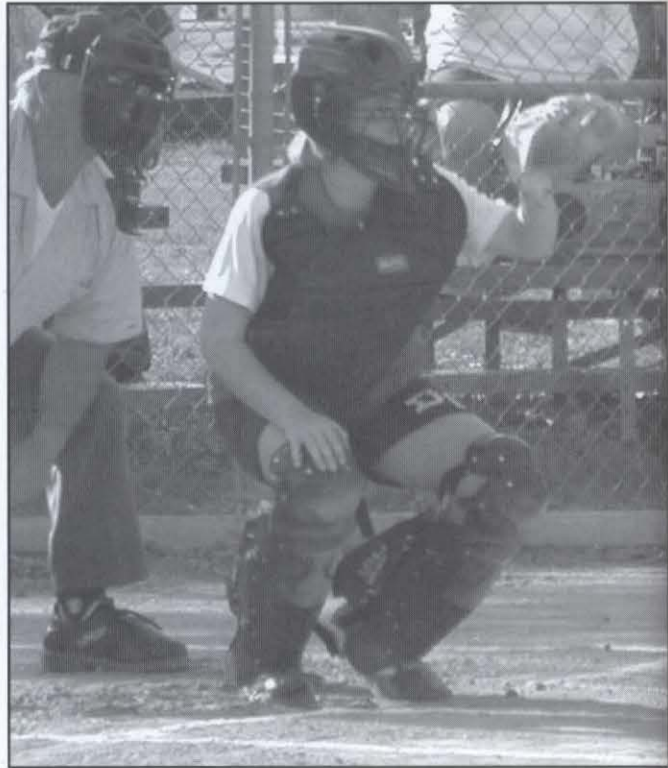
"And it is an inside the park home run!" This phrase was heard quite a bit this season as Paige Robinson had four home runs, breaking her old record of one. This year the Lady Scouts did a lot of record breaking. In fact, they broke fourteen records to be exact. One record the Lady Scouts broke was most games won in a season, it was four, now it is seven.

The Lady Scouts started

their season out strong and had a lot of very close games towards the end. Many of the girls felt the season was great and that even though there were a few games that should have been won, they tried their best and never quit.

All in all, the season was a success and even though the seniors will be missed, there are many talented underclassmen who will try to fill their shoes.

By: Steph and Janice Crook



DC	Opp
13 Conestoga	3
11 Conestoga	1
0 Bennington	10
12 Boone Central	14
3 Lakeview	8
4 Neumann	7
4 High Plains	12
5 High Plains	8
0 Wahoo	3
0 Seward	4
13 Raymond Central	1
4 Raymond Central	3
0 Aurora	11
1 Fillmore Central	7
2 Schuyler	5
8 Schuyler	2
0 Milford	10
12 Wilbur Clatonia	6
0 Centennial	12
0 Lakeview	12
6 Schuyler	5
4 Boone Central	10



David City's 2001 Softball Team: (row 1) Mikala Janicek, Stacey Helgoth, Whitney Robinson, Jolene Mattan, Alyssa Romshek, (row 2) Kristie Kadavy, Katie Sauberzweig, Kami Kuhlman, Steph Crook, Janice Crook, Megan Boss, (row 3) Head Coach Jarod Ockander, Stacy Samek, Jenna Daro, Paige Robinson, Ashley Rathje, Amber Rech, Assistant Coach Amy Stara.

Scout Softball

Left: The seniors receive recognition at the softball awards banquet. From left: Amber Rech, Ashley Rathje, Coach Ockander, Lorraine Musquiz, Steph Crook, and Megan Boss.

Below: Junior Jenna Daro fires a fastball. Daro was the Scouts' number one pitcher this year, and also led the team in batting average.



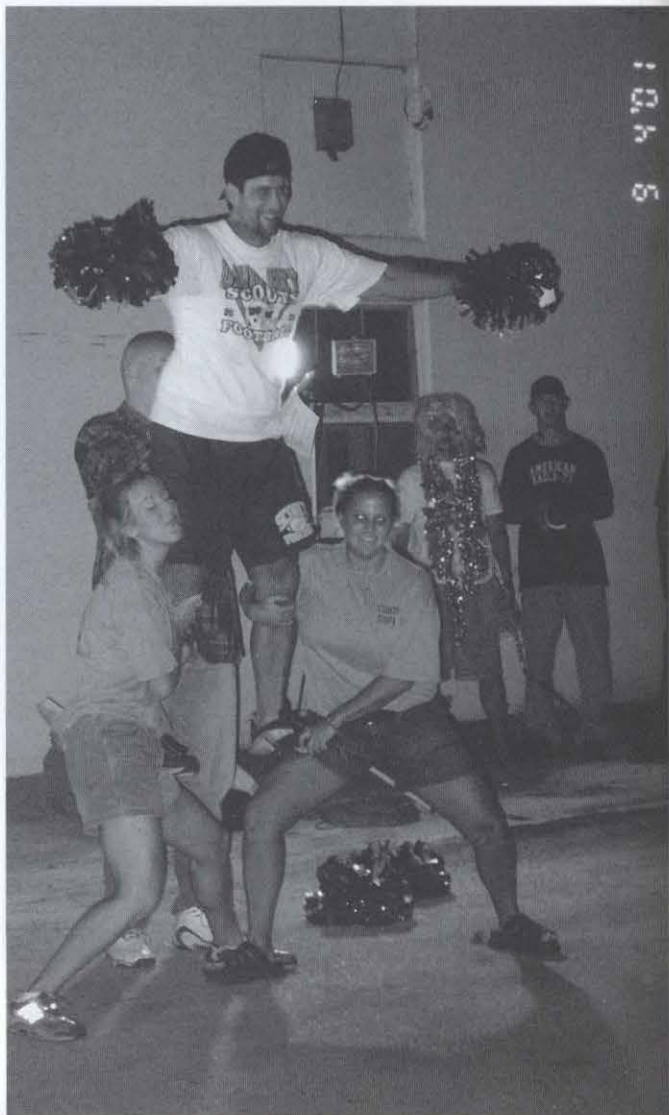
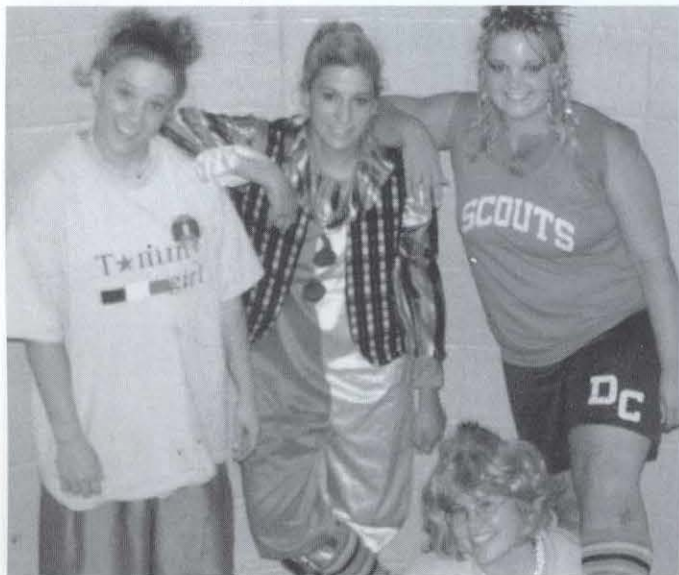
Above: Junior Kami Kuhlman attempts to apply a tag to an Aurora base runner. Senior Megan Boss (4) and sophomore Katie Sauberzweig (5) look on.

Left: Senior Ashley Rathje leads off first base against Aurora. Rathje was one of five seniors on the team and played third base.

Left: Sophomore Stacy Samek gets in her stance as she awaits a pitch. Samek played second base for the Scouts this season.

Right: Mr. Ockander, Mr. Parson, and Mr. Krupicka participate in the homecoming skit uptown.

Below: Juniors Jenna Daro and Katie Sauberzweig, sophomore Holly Crook, and senior Ashley Rathje take time out of class to pose during Rainbow Day.



Above: Senior Eric Hruska tries to shove as many bananas as possible into his mouth to win a banana eating competition during the homecoming pep rally.



Above: Junior Cody Kaiser dresses up in all black and white to show his school spirit during homecoming week.

Right: Assistant Football Coach Clete Arasmith does a cheer while dance and cheerleader sponsors Amy Stara and Wendy Hargens try to balance him on their knees.

Guess You Had To Show Spirit

David City High School students found many ways to show their spirit for Homecoming Week this year. The spirit days were Animal Day, Rainbow Day, Superhero / Cartoon Day, and Red and Black Day.

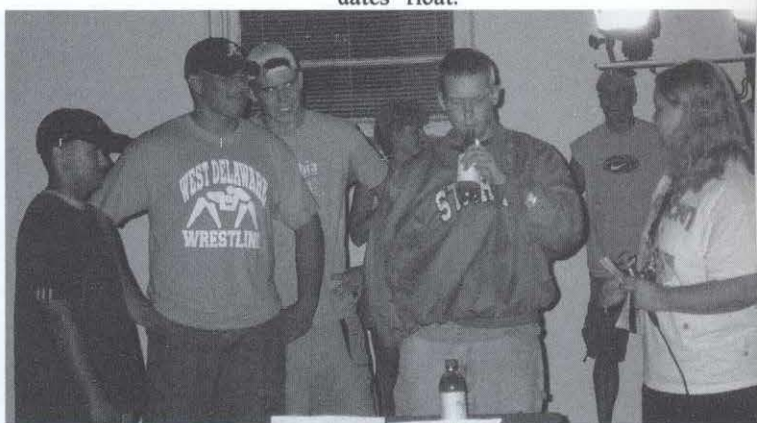
The spirit days weren't the only happenings for the week however. The bonfire and pep rally were also highlights of the week.

By: Crystal Gregory

Left: Homecoming candidates Carey Trowbridge, Eric Hruska, Nolan Shore, Ann Matulka, Renee Supancheck, Bruce Hassebrook, Amber Rech, and Michelle Schmit pose for the camera on the candidates' float.



Above: Seniors Amber Rech and Renee Supancheck dress up as Wonder Women for Super Hero Day during homecoming week.



Above: Seniors Frank Page, James Reamer, Erik Mastny, Bruce Hassebrook, and Ashley Rathje watch Bruce test mystery drinks to see what Scouts prefer to drink.



Left: Head Football Coach Tom VanWinkle does a little end zone dance for the students at the bonfire.

Can't Fight the Rain

After many obstacles to overcome, the 2001 Homecoming dance was finally on. The game was postponed for about an hour and a half due to the rain. At one time the dance had been postponed until the following Saturday, but was then back on. At about 11:00 the dance finally began.

"I was discouraged because I had my hair and make-up done." Senior Ashley Rathje expresses her feelings about the postponement of the dance.

"When I first heard about it I was upset, but then I was okay with it because it turned out to be really fun."

-Sophomore Holly Crook

Matulka, Amber Rech, Renee Supancheck, Bruce Hassebrook, Nolan Shore, and Carey Trowbridge.

Michelle Schmit and Eric Hruska were crowned king and queen. The other candidates included Ann

Below: Homecoming King Eric Hruska and Queen Michelle Schmit dance to "Can't Fight the Moonlight," the theme song for the 2001 homecoming dance.



By: Tara McMillan & Kami Kuhlman

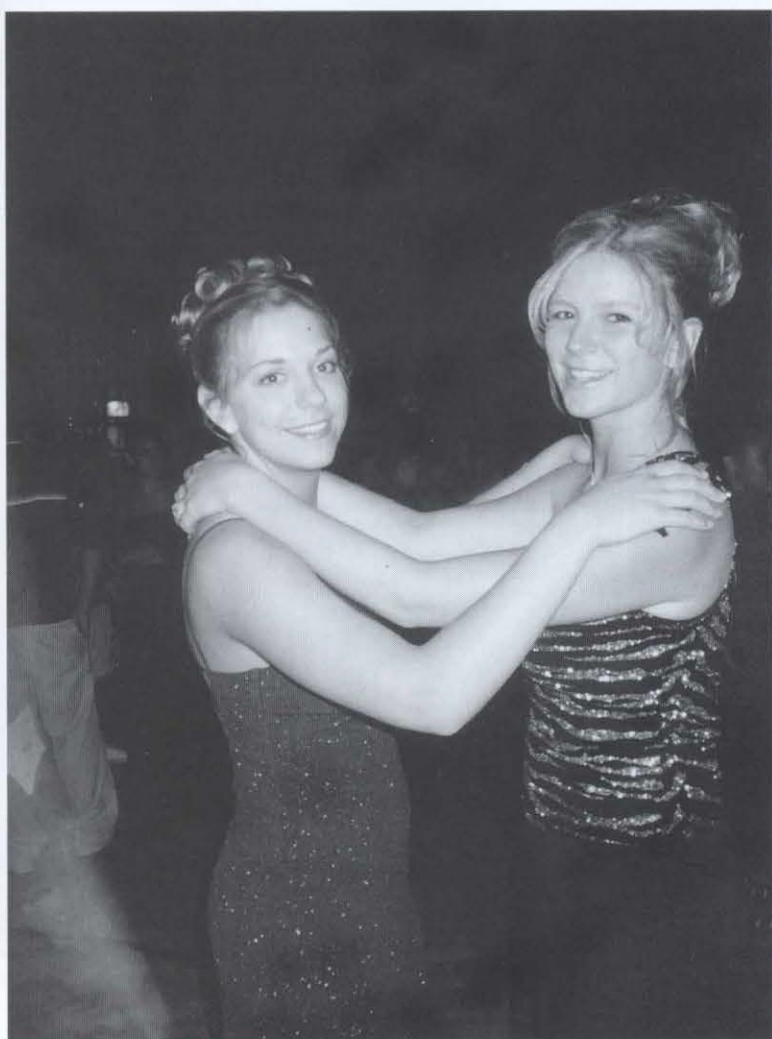


Above: The 2001-2002 Homecoming royalty: Former King Daryl Crook, Bruce Hassebrook, Nolan Shore, Carey Trowbridge, King Eric Hruska, Queen Michelle Schmit, Renee Supancheck, Amber Rech, Ann Matulka, and last year's queen candidate, Staci Hecker. Crownbears were Wyatt Kastl and Evie Jo Ingwersen.



Left: Students enjoy time to visit before the dance begins. This time allows parents to get pictures and students to socialize.

Below: Junior Tara McMillan and sophomore Abby Bathen hold off dancing to take a picture.



Above: Seniors Nick Zoucha, Tyler Samek, and Brian Kadavy take time out to rest on the stage after a long night of dancing.

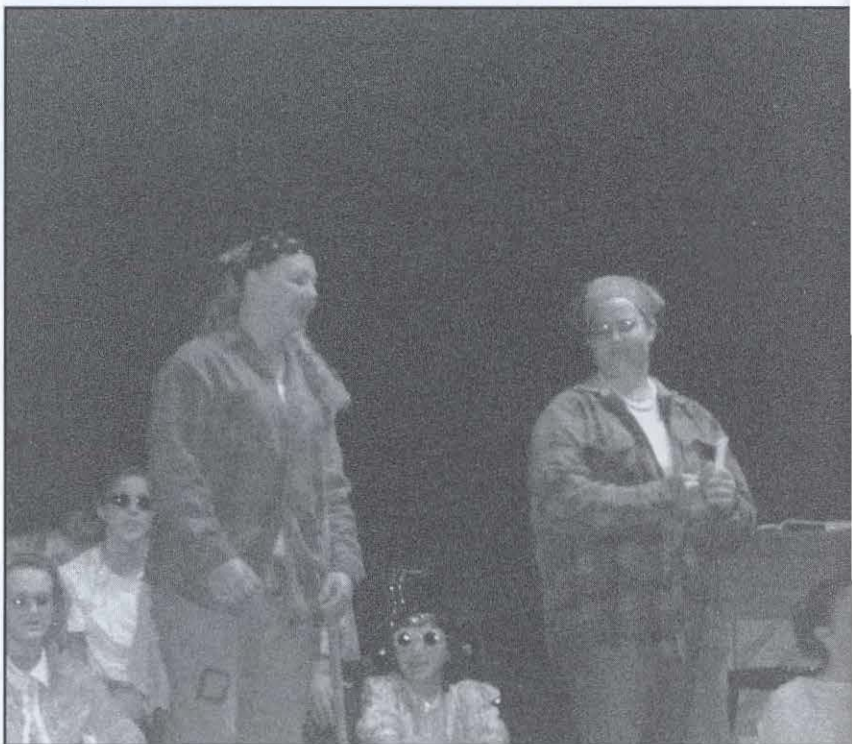
Left: Dancing the night away are seniors Renee Supancheck and Amber Rech. Although the girls had a rainy senior homecoming, they still managed to make the best of it.

A Night

Below: Sophomores Sarah Beringer and Sarah Schroeder sing the song "I'm gonna wash that man right out of my hair" from the musical *South Pacific*.



Below: Junior Paige Robinson and Sophomore Holly Crook sing the song "It's a Hard Knock Life" from the musical *Annie*.



Above: Seniors Ashley Rathje and Steph Crook sing "Corner of the Sky" from the musical *Pippin*.

Right: Sophomores Abby Bathen, Kelly Hough, Junior Jessica Pickett, and Senior Donna Morgan sing one of the many songs from the musical *Grease*.

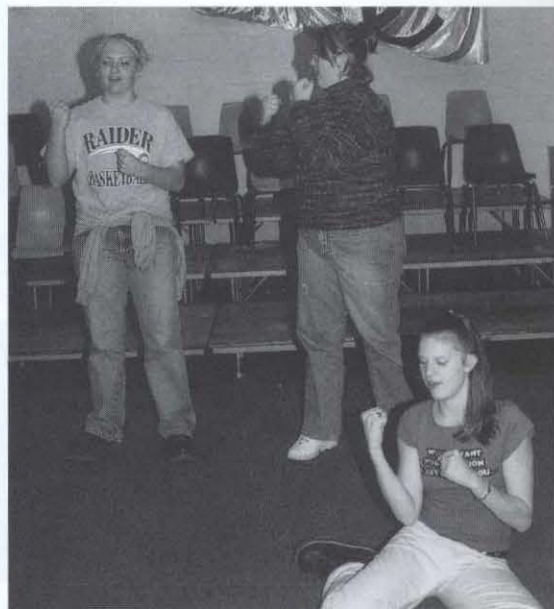


of Musicals

Below: Seniors Steph Crook and Deanna Schatz, and Sophomore Jared Pickett narrate a *Night of Musicals*.



Below: Juniors Paige Robinson and Michala Kasper and Sophomore Holly Crook practice choreography for the song "It's a Hard Knock Life" from the musical *Annie*.



Musical

This year's musical was not exactly a musical. It was a compilation of many different musicals put together. There were many different songs from *Fiddler on the Roof* to *Jekyll and Hyde*. There were group songs as well as a few duets and solos. The play was narrated by Mrs. Mathiesen, Mrs. Knox, and Mr. Byrkit, who were played by Stephanie Crook, Deanna Schatz, and Jared Pickett respectively.

Many people had mixed feelings about how the actual performance would turn out.

"At first when we started practices I didn't think we could possibly pull this off. We had little time to prepare and we rarely practiced as a whole group. Although I didn't think we'd do well, in the end we did very well," Senior Anthony Beringer said.

On the other hand Holly Crook was positive from the start, "I knew from the very beginning we would do well and I liked how the different musicals were put

together. It was definitely good to have all of that variety."

By: Steph Crook

"On the end we did very well."

-Senior Anthony Beringer



Above: Senoir Ann Marie Matulka and Junior Scott Angell sing the song "Aquarius" from the musical *Hair*.

Guess You Had To Fight For Your Civil Rights

The case of water rights on the Platte River is the problem that this year's Mock Trial participants had to pursue.

Mock Trial participants have to be able to see all sides of an issue in order to get the verdict to come out their way. This year the participants are finding themselves taking a different outlook and playing different roles than in previous years. The team is learning much about civil rights.

*"The fact that we have a really talented team, and it makes us all want to work harder."
Senior Christina Musquiz*

Unlike in past years, this year they find themselves not dealing with a jury. Instead, they are play-

ing the roles of applicants, objectors, districts, lawyers, and people of the panel.

Many students were motivated to make it to state but couldn't quite do it. Although

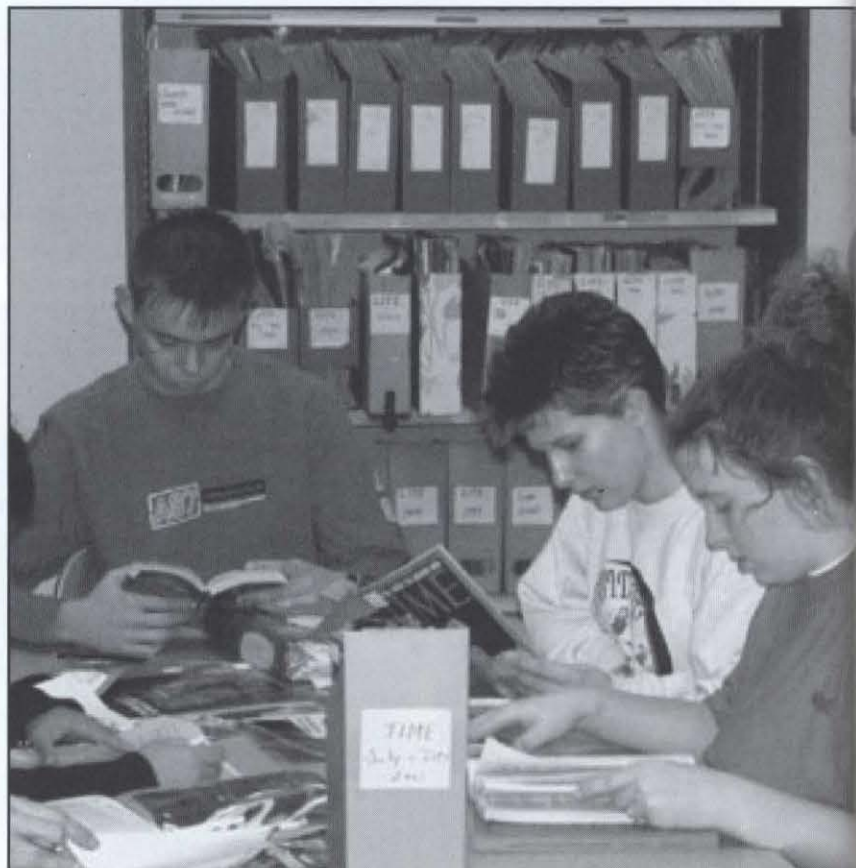
many students are motivated to find what it takes to be the best they can be.

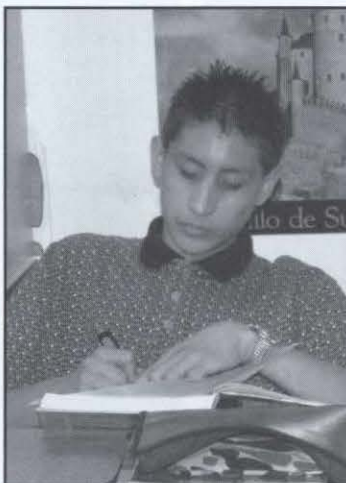
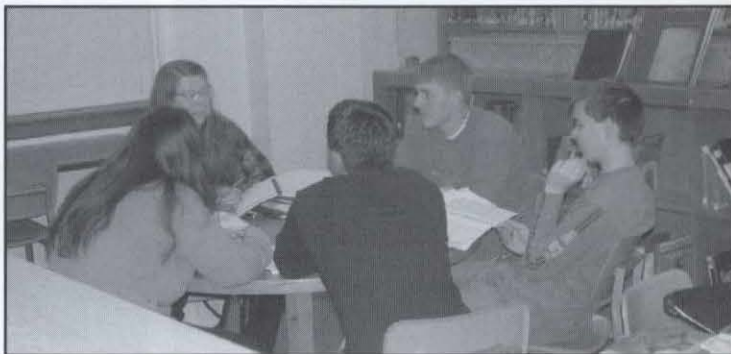
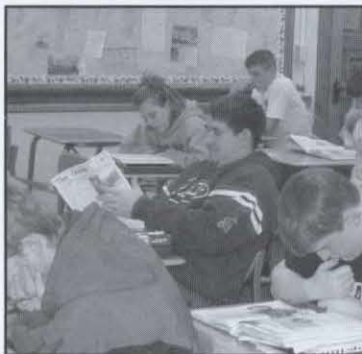
Senior Deanna Schatz takes the stand as a witness for the mock trial team.



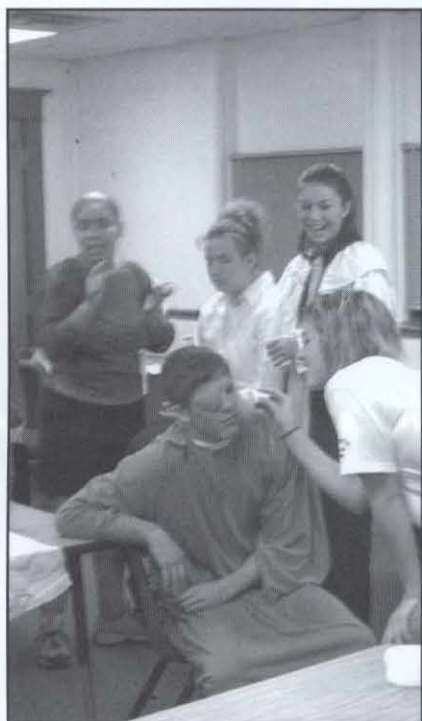
Sophomore Sarah Schroeder questions a witness.

Seniors Anthony Beringer and Katie Kabourek and junior Maggie Meier do some research in the library. Doing research and locating precedents can be an important part of mock trial.





Below: Sophomore Stacy Samek applies make-up to Quasimodo, sophomore Jared Pickett before the public performance of "The King of the Fools."



Above: Seniors, Deanna Schatz, Christina and Lorraine Musquiz help comfort Quasimodo.

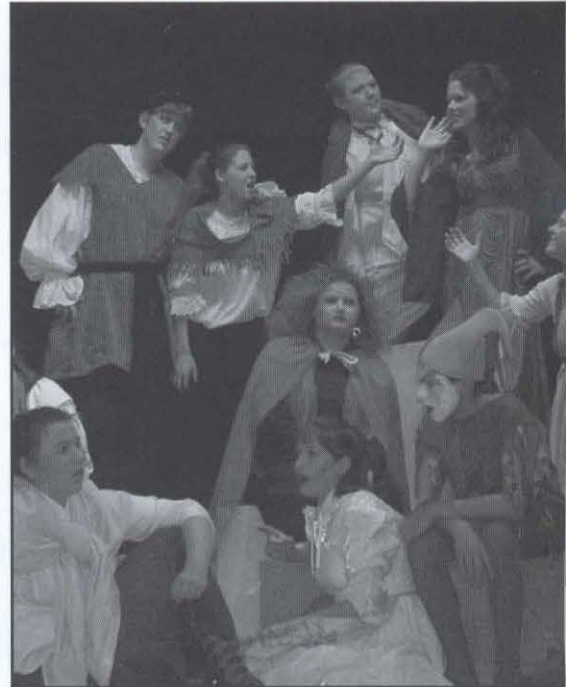
Right: Junior Shane McClintic is plunging to his death after the Gargoyle, Lorraine Musquiz gives him a shove.





Left: Senior Ann Matulka is performing the Gypsy Dance during the public performance.

Below: Cast members of the One Act performance freeze as the other members perform their parts to the play.



Above: Senior Steph Crook, grieves after the loss of her daughter.

King Goes to Kearney

The David City One Act cast and crew succeeded once again this year. "The King of the Fools" was written and directed by Mr. Ockander. They placed first at districts and received 2nd at state. Many received superior actor and actress awards to go along with the 2nd place finish.

There were many new cast members this year. The veterans were very pleased with the way they stepped up.

"The King of the Fools" crowned King of the District.

"We had a lot of new people this year that came to get the job done. Thankfully as the year progressed, we continued to improve, which eventually led us to our FIRST place finish at Districts. There were a lot of mixed emotions at state, but overall I am extremely proud of everyone who was a part of this team."

said Senior Cristina Musquiz.

During the year when some of our fall sports struggled, the One Act play provided some excitement and school spirit.

By: Tara McMillan & Kami Kuhlman

List the price of these items today, then guess how much they will be in the year 2027.

	Today	2027
<i>CD or Tape</i>	\$	\$
<i>Concert Ticket</i>	\$	\$
<i>Movie Ticket</i>	\$	\$
<i>A Magazine</i>	\$	\$
<i>Popcorn at the movie</i>	\$	\$
<i>Can of soda</i>	\$	\$
<i>Hamburger and fries</i>	\$	\$
<i>Medium Pizza</i>	\$	\$
<i>Ice cream cone</i>	\$	\$
<i>Chewing gum</i>	\$	\$
<i>A good used car</i>	\$	\$
<i>Gallon of gas</i>	\$	\$
<i>Pair of jeans</i>	\$	\$
<i>Pair of shoes</i>	\$	\$
<i>A watch</i>	\$	\$
<i>Postage stamp</i>	\$	\$
<i>Local call at a pay phone</i>	\$	\$
<i>The minimum wage is:</i>	\$	\$

Name your favorite items:

Music Style: _____

Music Group: _____

Song: _____

Compact Disk: _____

Teacher: _____

Movie: _____

Actor: _____

Actress: _____

Comedian: _____

T.V. Show: _____

Car: _____

Clothes: _____

Shoes: _____

Accessories: _____

Hair Style: _____

Expression: _____

Hangout: _____

Restaurant: _____

Food: _____

Video/Computer Game: _____

My Best Friend is: _____

Guess you had to watch us make a turning point.

By Crystal Gregory and
Stacy Romshek

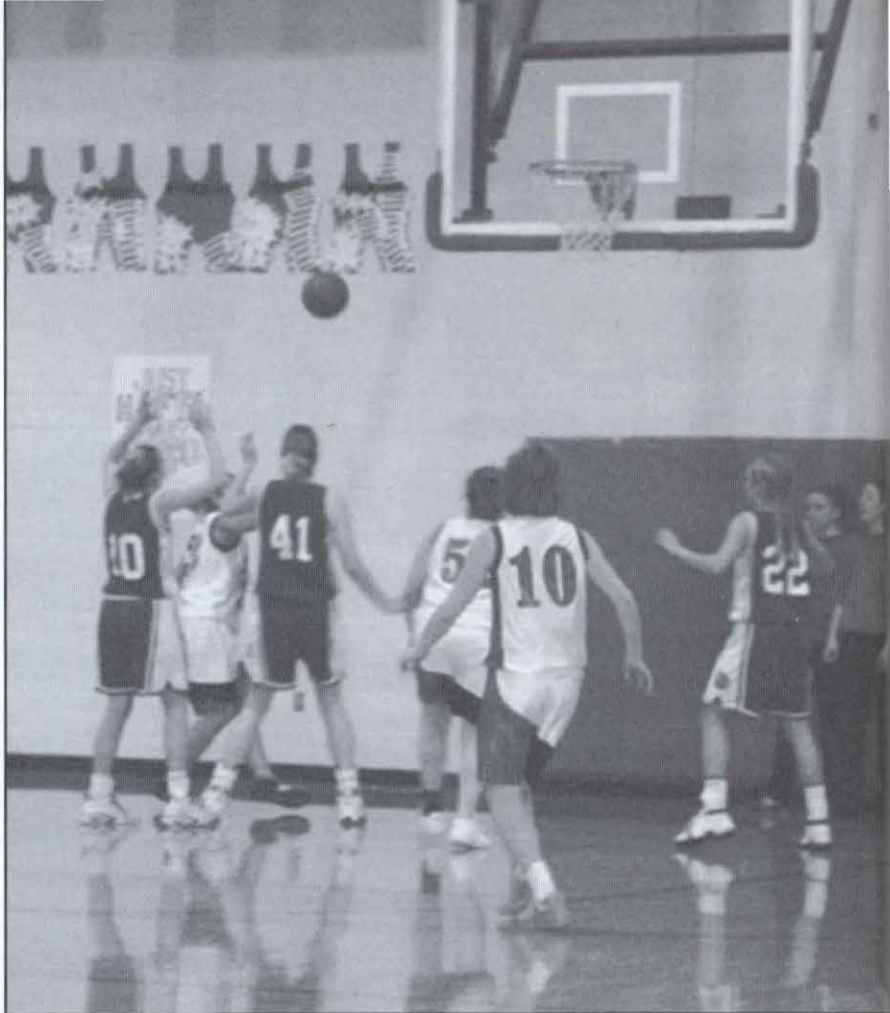


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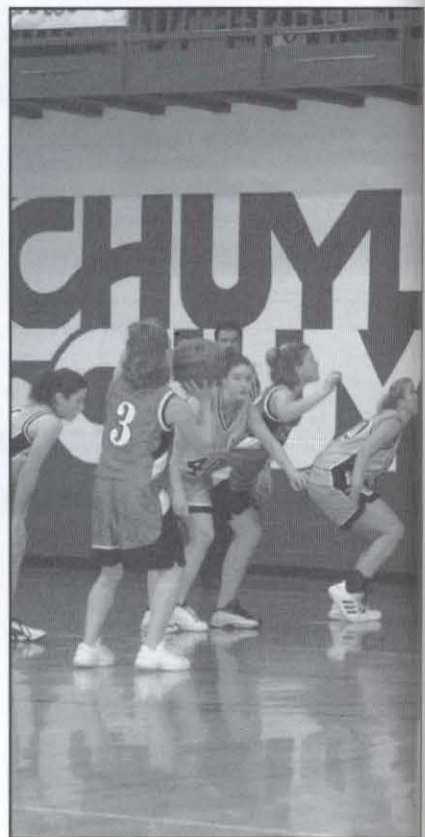
"Overall, we saw many improvements throughout our season this year. At some games these improvements were apparent and at other, they were not. Significant changes that our team saw this year were the obvious changes in coaching staff and the style of basketball. We played a much quicker, up-tempo style of basketball this year which helped lead us to a successful season."

Senior Katie Kabourek

Right: Senior Amber Rech jumps up with a perfect arch to make a three-pointer for the Scouts.



Right: Junior Tracy Romshek gets ready to make her "free" throw shot, while sophomore Abby Bathen waits for a rebound.



Left: Senior Amber Rech fights for a rebound while senior Katie Kabourek and junior Tara McMillan look on for help.



Left: Sophomore Katie McClintic waits to make an over-head pass during the Twin River game.



Left: Gathered in a huddle, the team gets pumped up before playing the big game against Aquinas.

OPPONENT	DC	OPP
Centennial	37	56
North Bend	27	58
Fillmore Central	19	60
East Butler	33	53
Columbus Lakeview	33	45
Wahoo Neumann	29	49
Ft. Calhoun	38	29
North Bend	16	53
Twin River	40	45
Milford	32	51
Stromsburg	38	63
Malcolm	42	40
Fullerton	22	54
Shelby	48	39
Osceloa	38	42
Lincoln Christian	15	51
Fullerton	35	51
Aquinas	30	20
Wahoo	31	46



Above: (bottom row) Tracy Romshek, Tara McMillan, Katie McClintic. (middle row) student manager Nikki Romshek, Katie Kabourek, Samantha Hopwood, Kami Kuhlman, Janice Crook, student manager Megan Romshek. (top row) head coach Doug Hookie, Amber Rech, Annie Kobza, Stacia Frickie, Greta Jones, Abby Bathen, assistant coaches Tracy Behrns, Cortney Couch



Above: Senior Greta Jones goes up for a shot while the opposing team waits for the rebound.

Junior Varsity Boys' Record 10-5

Junior Varsity Girls' Record 6-8

Freshman Boys' Record 2-9

Freshman Girls' Record 6-5

Combined 24-27



Junior Varsity Boys: Randy Schwartz, Ryan Hassebrook, Jed Struck, Malachi Behrens, Mark Jones, Kyler Prochaska, Andrew Palomaki, Jimmy Schultz, Daniel Carlson, Coach Scott Parson.



Junior Varsity Girls: (bottom row) Manager Nikki Romshek, Abby Bather, Samantha Hopwood, Janice Crook, Manager Megan Romshek, (middle row) Sarah Behrens, Christina Ellsworth, Holly Crook, Stacy Samek, Jennifer Ellsworth, Mikala Janicek, (top row) Coach Cortney Couch, Kami Kuhlman, Amy Dion, Stacia Fricke, Annie Kobza, Lesley Hansen, Katie McClintic.

Right: Sophomore Brett Jones, freshman Malachi Behrens, and junior Shane McClintic crash the boards at Lincoln Christian.



Right: Freshman Mikala Janicek and sophomore Amy Dion hustle down court during a JV game.

Right: Head coach Mr. Couch stands on the sidelines during a time-out and prepares to make an adjustment during the game.

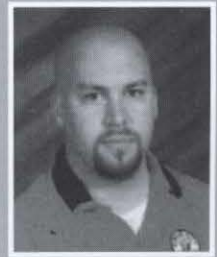


Being Next in Line

JV's prepare for varsity duty

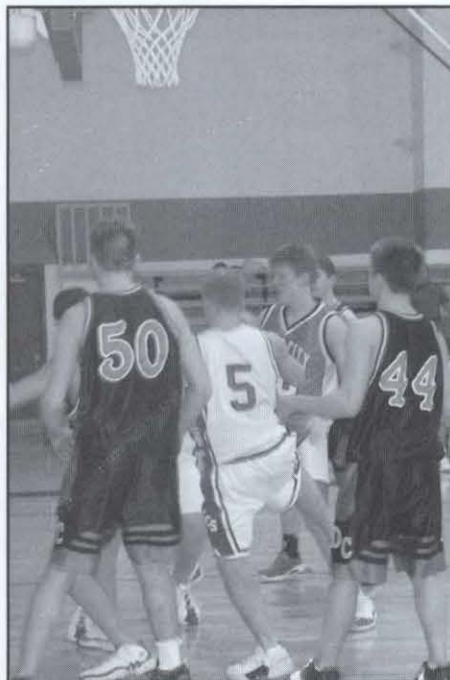
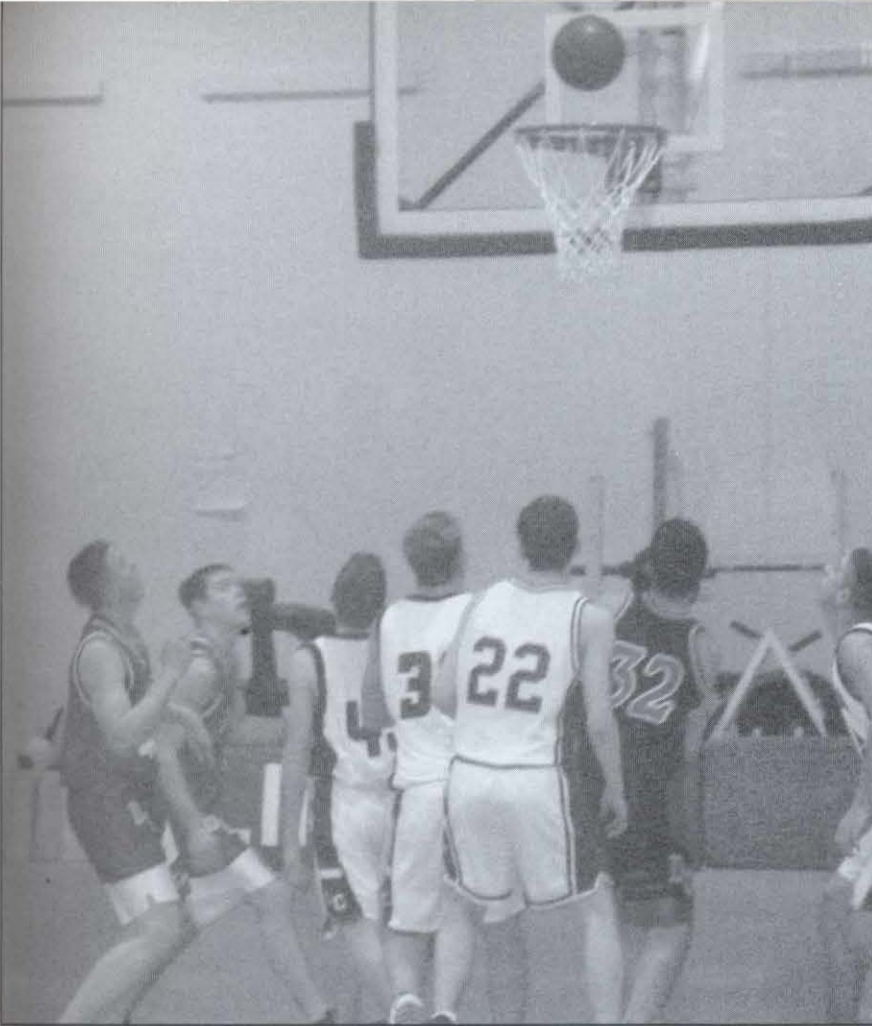
by Carey Trowbridge

"Most people don't realize the challenges that the athletes and



coaches go through at the freshman and JV levels. JV's especially are limited in the time that they can prepare as a unit, and so it can be difficult to get on the same page for games. Freshmen also battle to carve out their niche, because many of them still aren't sure what role they can fulfill for the team. It makes it a lot of fun to coach at that level."

Girls JV Coach Courtney Couch



Above: Jesse Roubal, Ian Neesen, and Brian Comte converge on a Lincoln Christian player.

Left: Amy Dion and Stacy Samek collapse the zone and surround the low post.

You Had To Love It

Scout hustle and pride prove to be a crowd pleaser

by: Carey Trowbridge

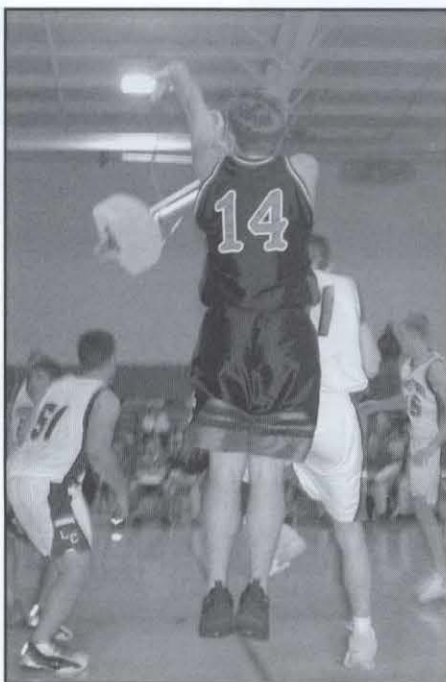


"A highlight of the season for me was

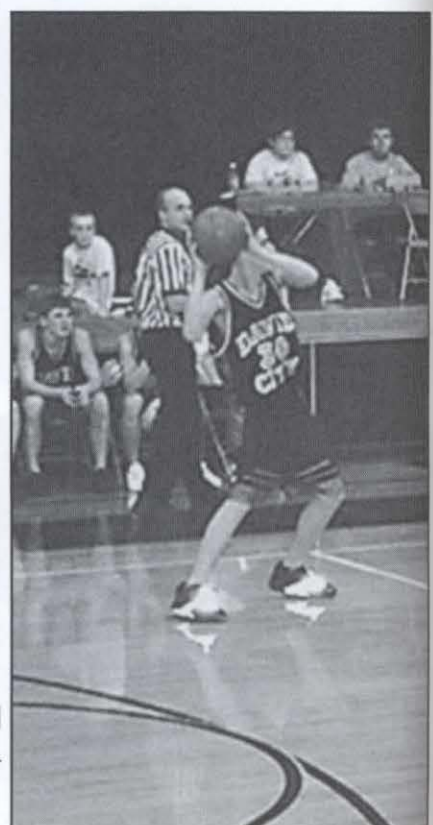
how hard the boys played, how they never quit, how they played together, and how they conducted themselves on the floor."

Coach Gale Bly

Right: Brante Hayes takes a shot against the opponent as the defender closes in.



Right: Nolan Behrns looks to get the ball across the floor during the Twin River game.



Left: Senior Carey Trowbridge looks for an open teammate to relieve the pressure placed upon him.



Left: Senior Dustin Petrik attacks the basket, draws the defense, and passes to an open teammate in the corner for a three-point attempt.



Bottom left: Jeff Schmid takes a shot against Utica Centennial.

OPPONENT	DC	OPP
Utica Centennial	57	59
North Bend	44	89
Filmore Central	64	58
East Butler	71	52
Lakeview	36	74
Ft. Calhoun	40	48
North Bend	42	63
Twin River	50	42
Milford	60	68
Stromsburg	61	59
Malcolm	60	80
Stromsburg	47	64
Shelby	41	61
Norfolk Catholic	36	60
Osceola	55	68
Lincoln Christian	45	68
Fullerton	54	56
Bishop Neumann	37	67
Raymond Central	60	39
Bishop Neumann	48	73



The 2001-2002 Boys Basketball Team include: (bottom row) Brian Comte, Brad Carlson, and Tom Lensch (middle row) Nolan Behrns, Nolan Shore, Shane McClintic, Brante Hayes, Scott Stranberg, Carey Trowbridge, and Dustin Petrik (back row) Coach Scott Parson, Ian Neesen, Jeff Schmid, Chad Prohaska, Joe Hilger, Brett Jones, Jesse Roubal, Josh Engle, Malachi Behrens, and Coach Gayle Bly.



Above: Senior Nolan Shore drives the lane against a Fullerton defender in order to dish to sophomore teammate Brian Comte.

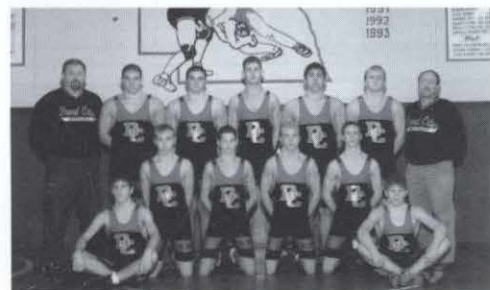
OPPONENT	Points	Place
York Invite	104.5	3rd
North Bend Invite	121	3rd
Valentine	67.5	8th
High Plains Invite	144	3rd
Stromsburg Invite	158	3rd
DC Invite	92	6th
Boone Cent. Invite	95	8th
Central 8 Conf.	161	1st
C-1 Districts	122.5	4th
State	67	8th

Duals

OPPONENT	DC	OPP.
Twin River	45	18
Central City	48	42
Schuyler	42	51
East Butler	36	33
Aquinas	17	55
Record	3-2	

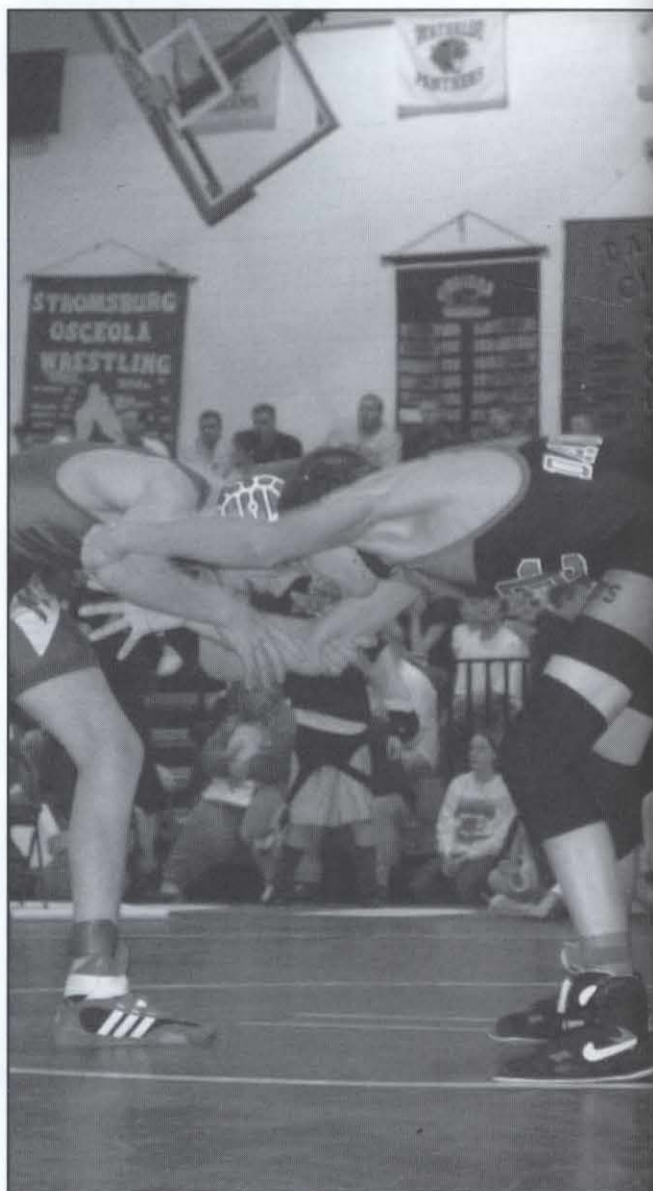


Above: Senior Justin Rehmer, attempts to ride out his opponent at the David City Invite. Justin ended up finishing 4th. Justin made it to state and finished 5th this year.



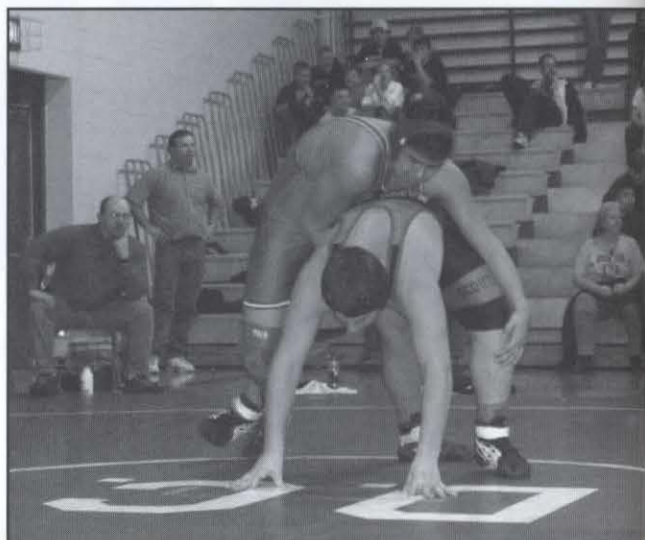
(Sitting) Jared Pickett and Jason Pickett. (Kneeling) Tyler Martens, Anthony Hruska, Lee Burnett, Jeremy Anel. (Standing) Coach Keith Stara, Danny Colburn, Michael Colburn, Eric Hruska, Matt Kastl, Justin Rehmer, Coach Gaylen Kamarath.

Right: Jason Pickett rides out his opponent during the David City Invite. Jason placed 3rd.



Right: Anthony Hruska attempts to take down his opponent at the North Bend Invite. He went onto to place 4th.

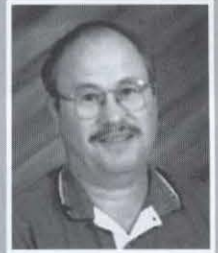
Right: Matt Kastl attempts to escape during the David City Invite.



Guess You Had To... Pin Your Man

By Eric Hruska and
Janice Crook

"The 2001-2002 wrestling season was a success with an eighth place finish and 67 points in Class C. We



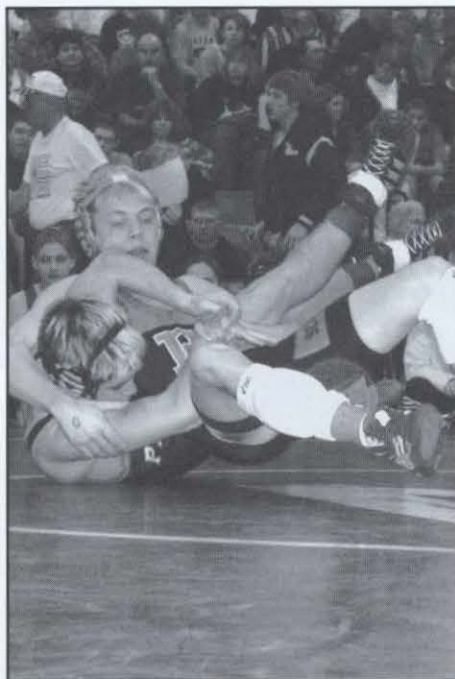
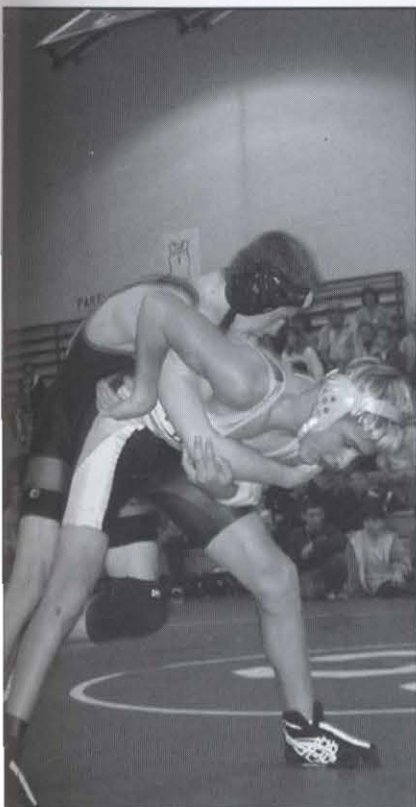
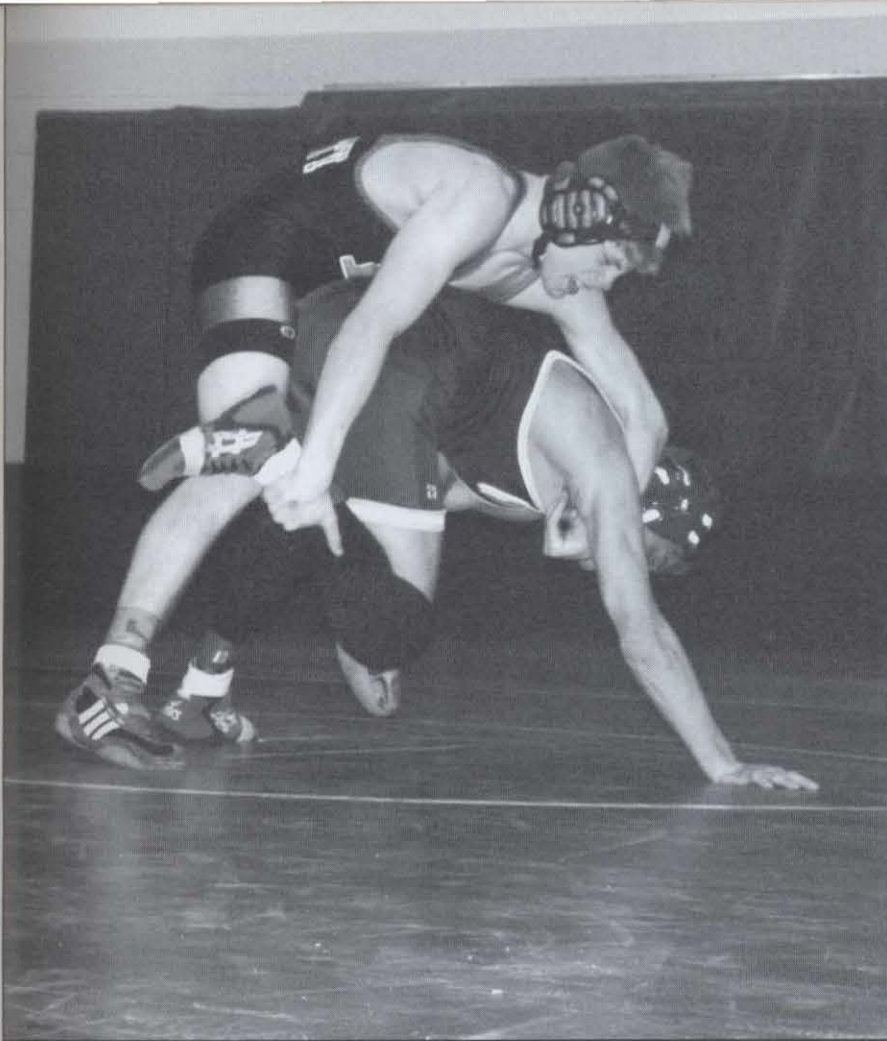
had five qualifiers and five medals. Lee Burnett earned the Honorary Co-Captain Award for most letter points and placed at state. Jason Pickett, Jared Pickett, Justin Rehmer, and Eric Hruska also all placed at the state tournament.

Highlights of the season were: winning the conference tournament, finishing third at the High Plains Invite and placing eighth at state in Class C.

The team had an excellent work ethic and learned discipline throughout the season. Hopefully this learning experience and the success they had during the season will help them later on in life. Next season we plan on having another successful season. It just depends on how much work they put in, in the off season."

Coach Gaylen Kamrath

Left: Lee Burnett performs his favorite move the "Gramby" during the David City Invite. He went on to place 2nd.

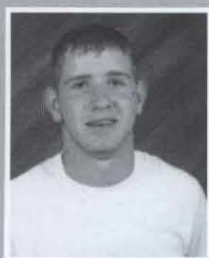


Left: Jared Pickett tries to ride out his opponent during the David City Invite. Jared placed 3rd at the Invite.

Guess You Had to

Place At Districts

By: Eric Hruska
and Janice Crook



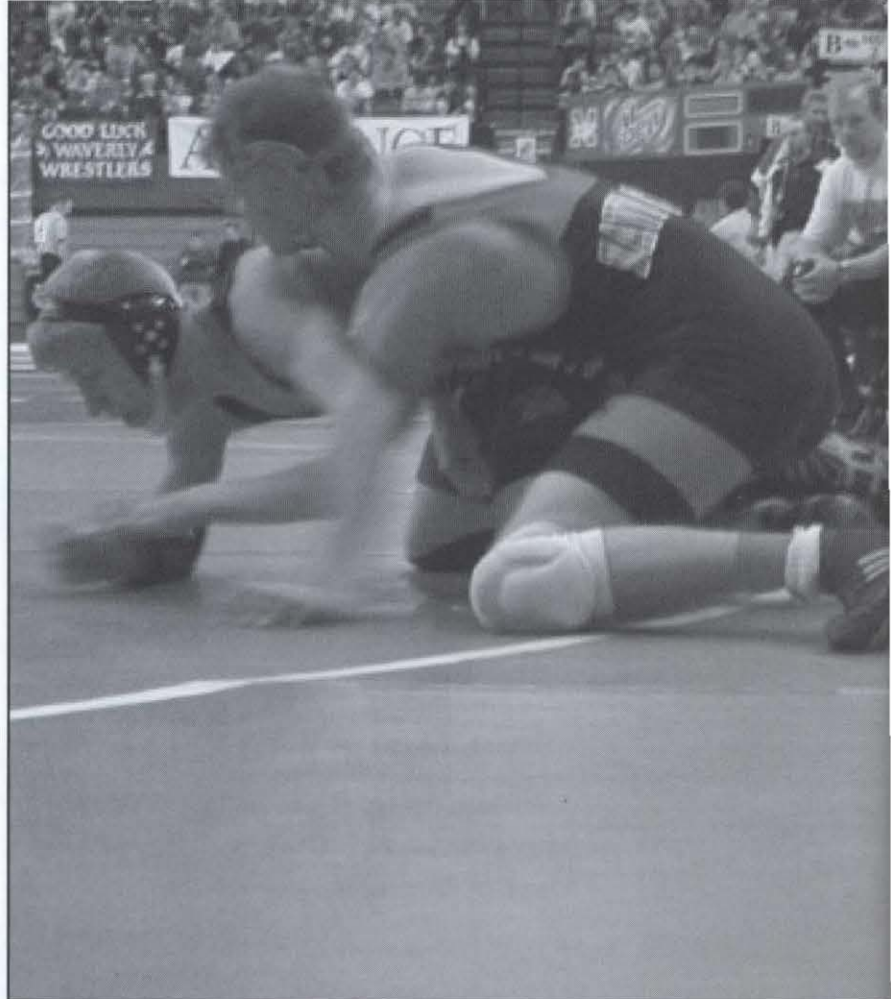
"I think the season went really well. I think some wrestlers didn't do as good as

they planned on, but still did very well. We had five state placers and we took five wrestlers to state. We also placed third at the High Plains Invite, which is another thing we haven't done in a long time.

I look for the team to be very good next year even though they are losing three seniors. Both Picketts wrestled really well this year, and helped the team out greatly. Not to give them a big head or anything, but I expect them both to be in the finals next year. I wish the whole team good luck next year, and I'm sure I'll be back to watch."

* Senior Eric Hruska

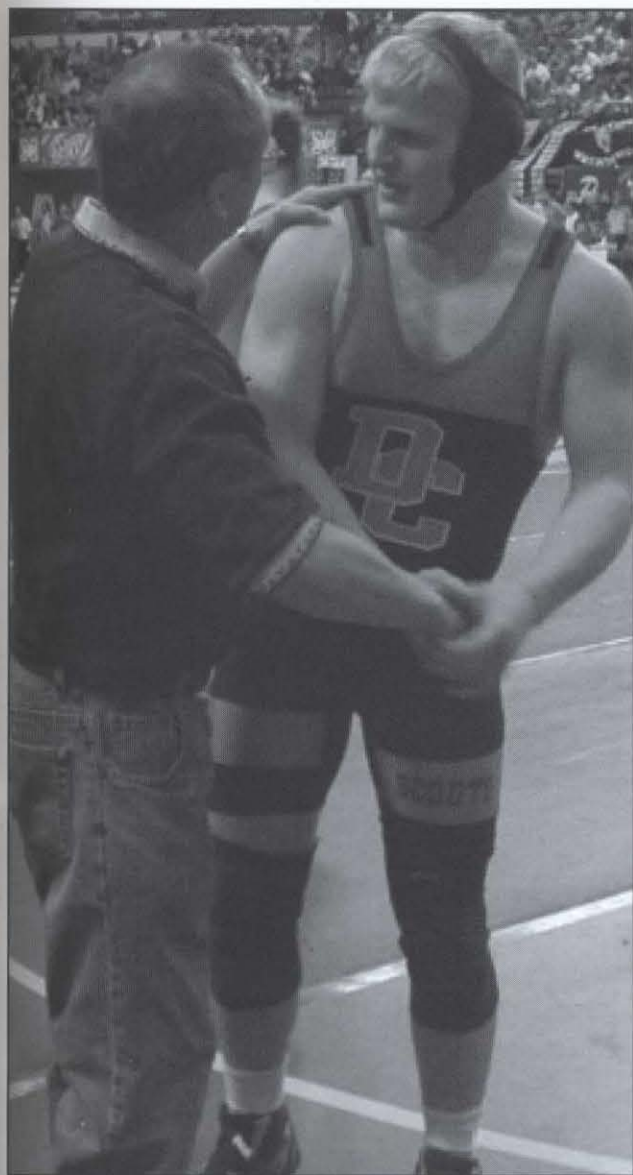
Above Right: Sophomore Jared Pickett attempts to get in position to execute a throw.



Right: Senior Lee Burnett counters a shot from his opponent.



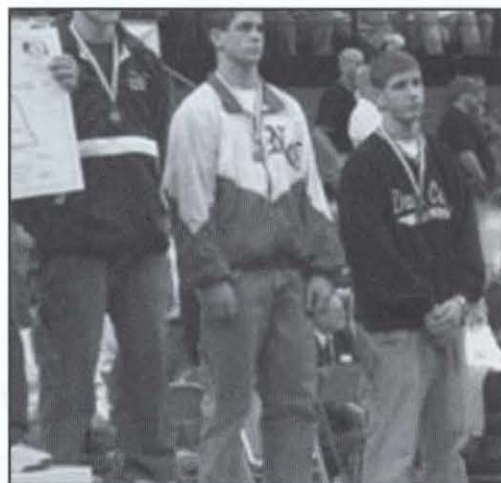
Left: Senior Eric Hruska tries to break his opponent down to gain control.



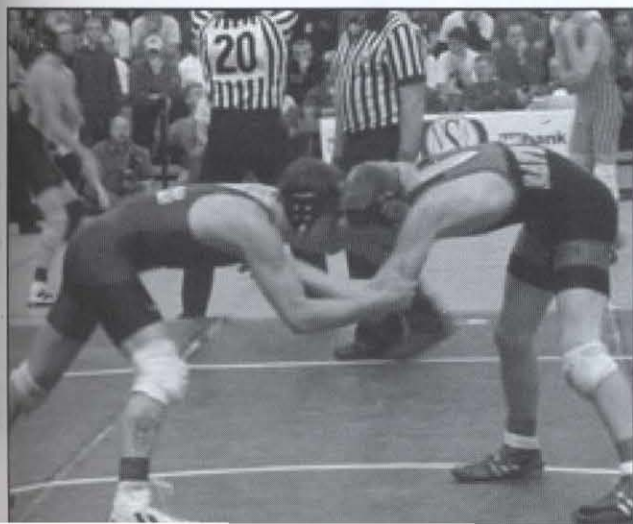
Left: Coach Gaylen Kamrath congratulates senior Justin Rehmer on a great season and an illustrious career.

Name/Grade	Wt. Class	Record	Place at State
*Anthony Hruska/9	112	15-18	
*Jared Pickett/10	119	33-8	4th
*Jason Pickett/10	125	32-7	3rd
*Lee Burnett/12	130	32-6	3rd
Jeremy Andel/9	135	2-18	
Tyler Martens/9	145	3-15	
*Eric Hruska/12	160	26-11	6th
*Justin Rehmer/12	189	31-9	5th
*Matt Kastl/9	215	19-18	
Michael Colburn/9	189	4-10	
*Danny Colburn/10	275	29-9	

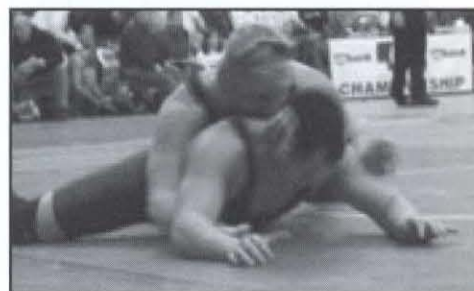
* letter winner



Above: Senior Eric Hruska takes his place on the medal stand.



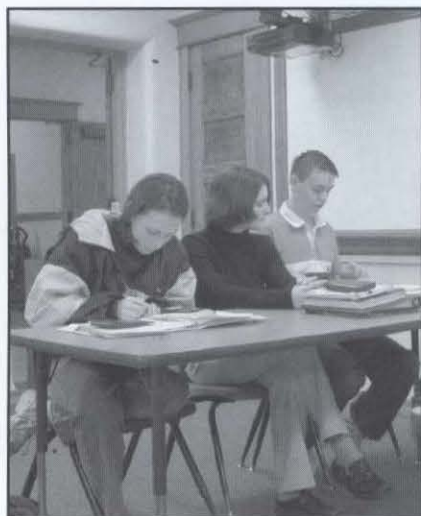
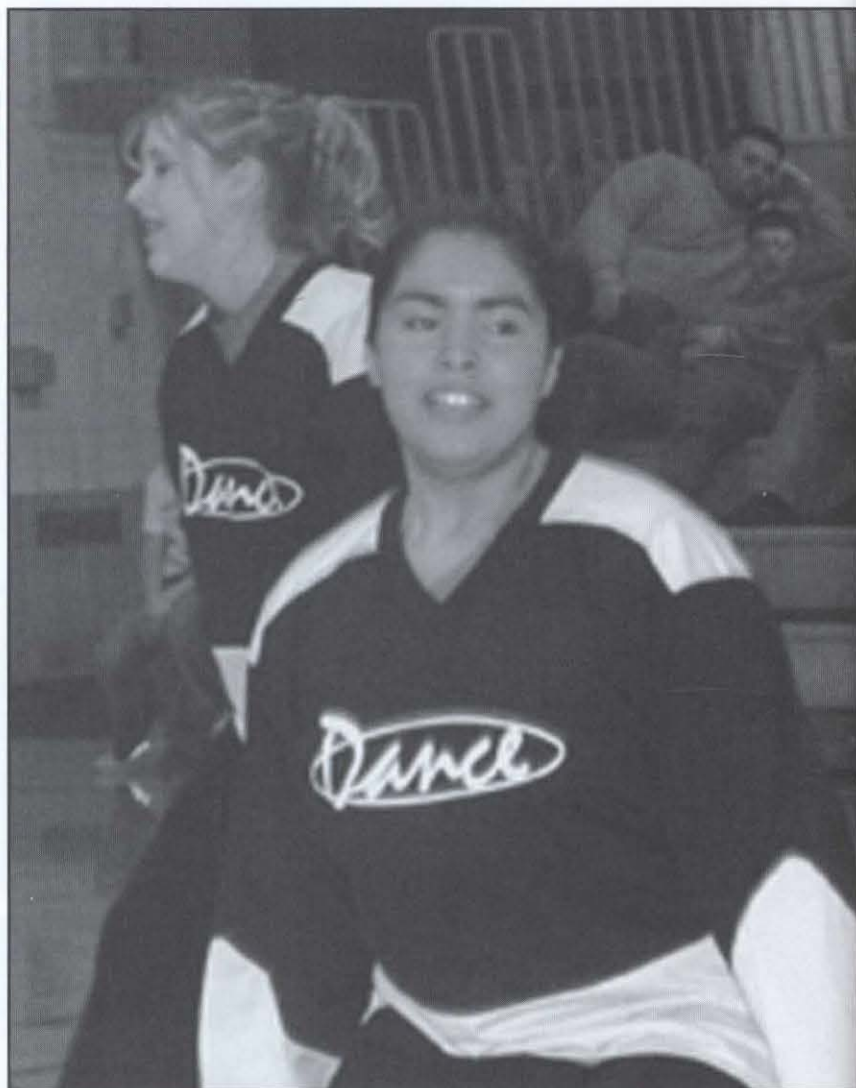
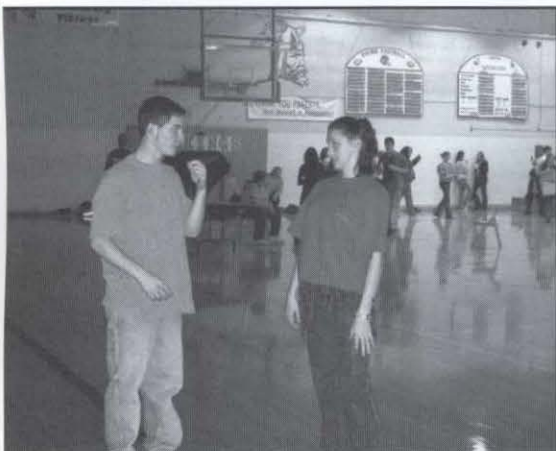
Left: Sophomore Jason Pickett ties up his opponent at the beginning of a period.



Above: Senior Justin Rehmer flattens out his opponent in order to gain the advantage.

Right: Freshman Brittney Kresha and Senior Lorraine Musquiz strut their stuff while dancing during half-time of a boys basketball game.

Below: Sophomore Kevin Schatz and Senior Ann Matulka comfort each other by talking about their speech competitors at the Stromsburg Invite.



Above: National Honor Society Secretary Ann Matulka, Vice President Deanna Schatz, and President Anthony Beringer inform their fellow members on "new business".

Right: Student Council Treasurer Michelle Schmit, President Anthony Beringer, and Secretary Greta Jones take charge of the March meeting. Items discussed included the February Match Maker fundraiser and the upcoming Student Council District Workshop.





Left: Junior Scott Angel, seniors Scott Steager and Justin Rehmer, and sophomore Brett Jones discuss a controversial issue with their president, Bruce Hassebrook.

Below: FCCLA President Scott Sunday and Secretary Kim Toy, start the meeting by reading the opening ceremony while Crystal Miller respectfully listens.



Left: Junior Shane McClintic does his entertainment speech, "Being the Child of an Elementary Teacher", for spectators on Parents Night.



People/Clubs Division

Guess You Had To Get Involved

Throughout the 2001-2002 school year, students in grades 9-12 have the option of joining in different groups and clubs. Any student can participate in FFA, FCCLA, Band, Choir, Speech, DC Club, and Student Council to receive graduation credits.

However, clubs such as National Honor Society and the Platinum Dancers have certain criteria to be met in order to be a member. Any sophomore, junior, or senior that has a GPA of 91.5 percent is eligible for membership to NHS. Students must also have community involvement and

leadership potential. Many students believe that being a part of this group is a special honor.

Under the direction of Amy Stara, the Platinum Dancers provide the creative and energetic girls with a chance to entertain others. This is also an elite club due to the fact that one has to be chosen at the tryout. This year, cheerleading was offered as a separate activity. They also had to tryout for a spot on the squad.

All of these clubs offer a chance for students to get involved, although they might require some responsibility, many find them to be fun.

By: Amber Rech and Renee Supancheck

Freshmen Class of 2005

Kenneth Albers
Chad Allen
Jermey Andel
Earl Bals
Kelsey Bals
Emily Barlean
Malachi Behrens

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Sarah Behrns
Kristopher Booker
Casey Brandl
Micah Brehm
Lynda Buell
Scott Byrkit
Daniel Carlson

Sage Cemper
Josh Chapek
Michael Colburn
Michelle Colter
Heather Crook
Megan Dietrich
Adaela Dostal

Heidi Dostal
Elizabeth Egger
Ashely Fuller
Lesley Hansen
Ryan Hassebrook
Darryl Hauck
Ashley Haulena

Stacey Helgoth
Anthony Hruska
Mikala Janicek
Heather Johnston
Mark Jones
Russ Jones
Matt Kastl

Byran Korus
Brittany Kresha
Bryan Kuta
Tyler Martens
Jolene Mattan
Scott Newton
Leanne Niemann

Michael Palmateer
Andrew Palomaki
Clayton Petersen
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Thomas Rathje
Whitney Robinson
Danielle Schmit



James Schultz



Jed Struck



Lindsey Styskal



Randy Swartz



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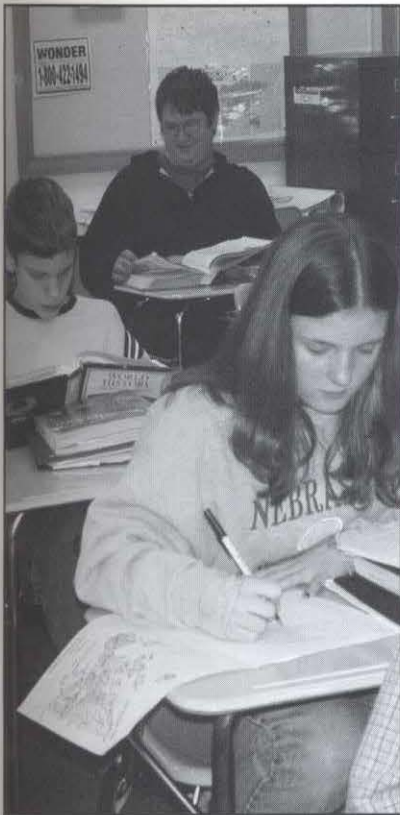
Chris Wortman



Lara Yound



Drew Zoucha



Left: Heather Crook, Josh Chapek, and Earl Bals work on their World History homework.

Below: Lynda Buell and Malachi Behrens work in the computer lab.

Being Freshmen

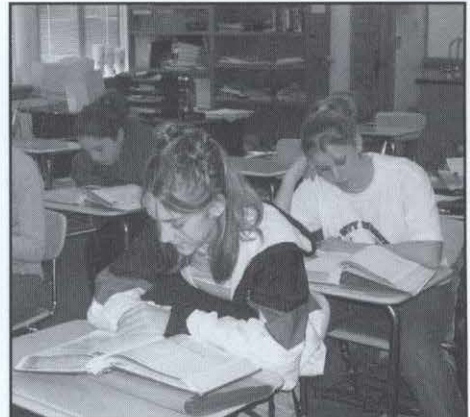
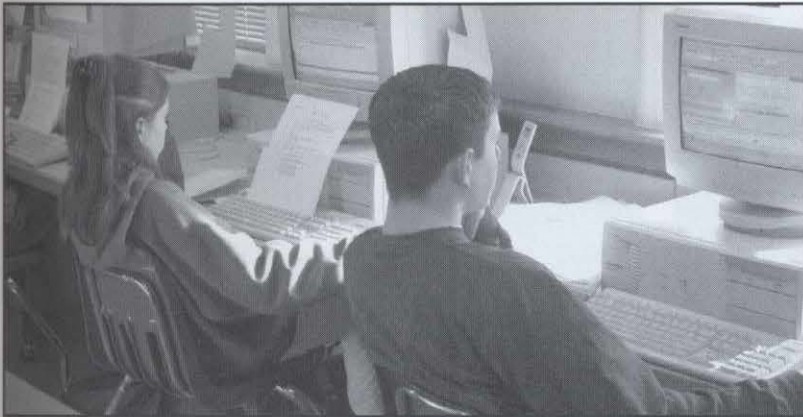
"I can't believe we are freshmen!" This is one of the phrases that was heard on the first day of school. This year freshmen are taking 8 classes a day with no study halls.

This year freshmen have the biggest class out of all the others. Many freshmen agree that high school is much harder than middle school. Since there are no study halls they always end up with a lot of homework. Most freshmen agreed that their teachers usu-

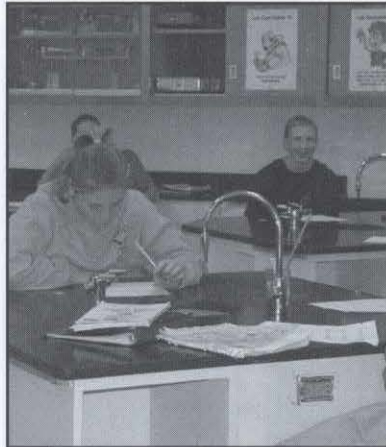
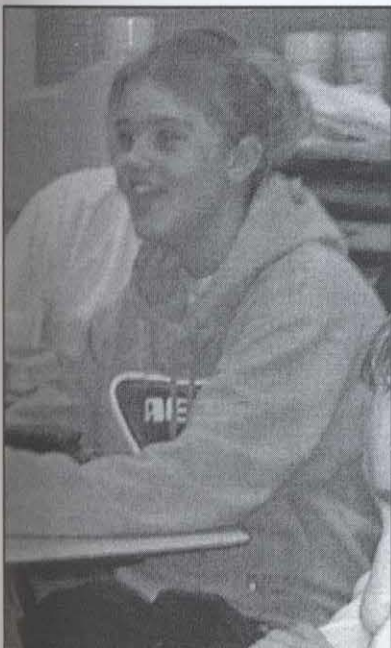
ally don't give them enough time at the end of class to work on their assignments. They also need time to ask questions to know if they are doing it right or wrong.

Freshmen also enjoy playing in high school sports. Freshman Jolene Mattan stated that "Softball was fun and also I got to interact with the upperclassmen and get to know them."

By: Janice Crook



Above: Studying in World History. (Clockwise from front) Sarah Behrens, Lara Young, and Brittany Kresha.



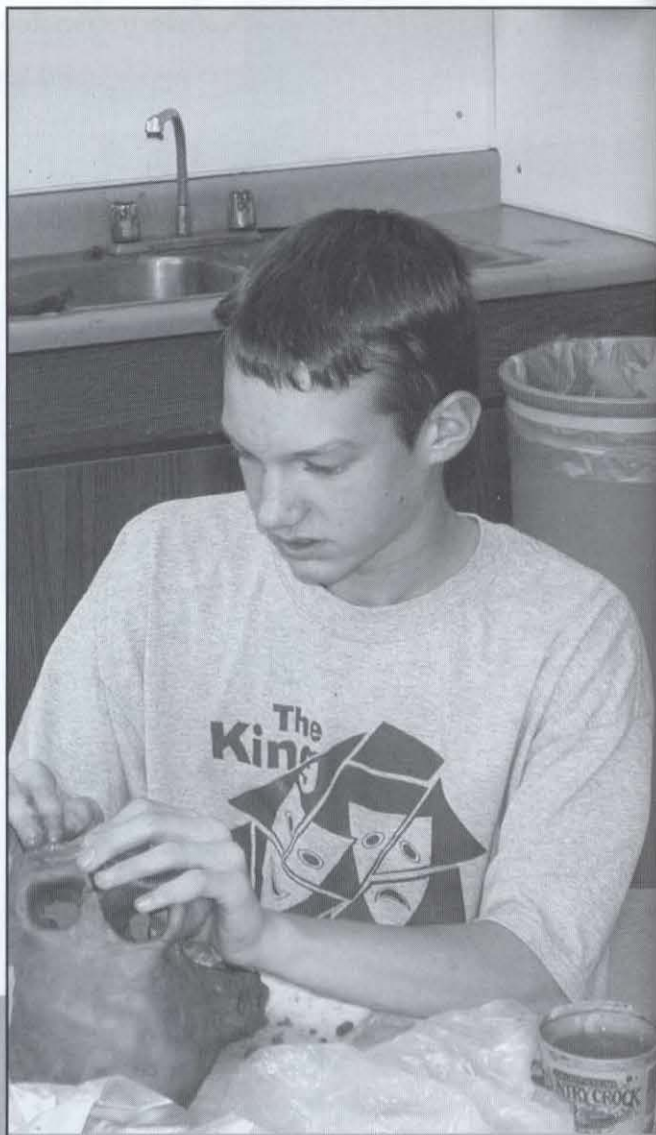
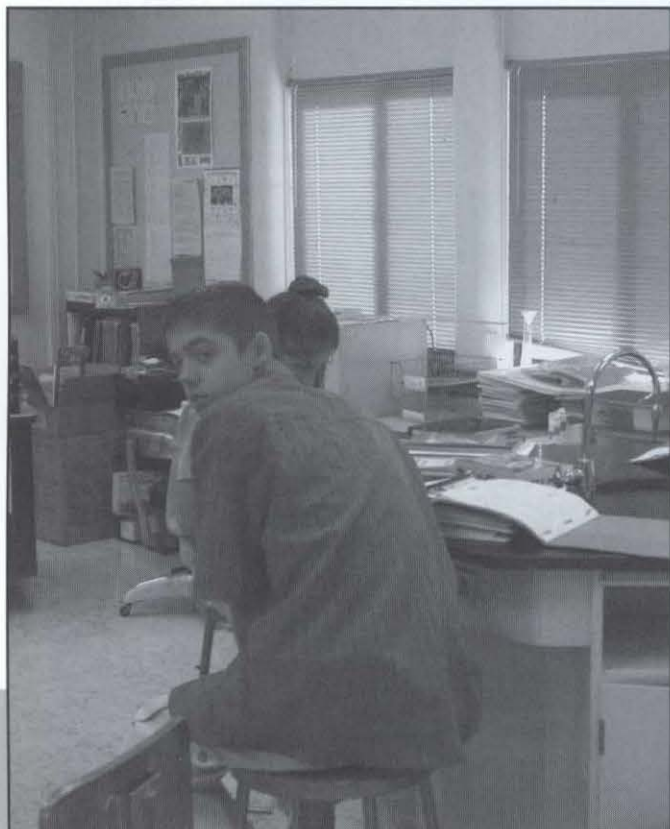
Left: Whitney Robinson concentrates on her science work, while Jeremy Andel enjoys himself immensely.

Left: Casey Brandl listens intently, to Mr. VanWinkle lecture about a current event, in world history.

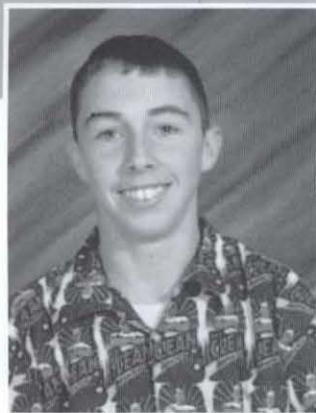
Class of 2005

Below: Instead of paying attention in Physical Science, Daniel Carlson decides to look elsewhere.

Right: Andrew Palomaki finishes his sculpting for art class.



How many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie pop?



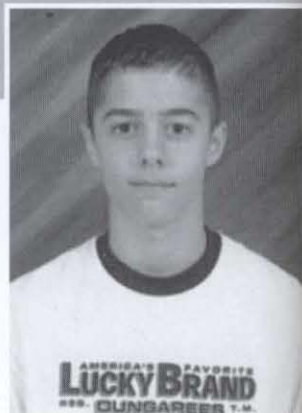
*"I have no idea, 120."
-Jimmy Schultz*



*"I don't know, 20"
-Mikala Janicek*



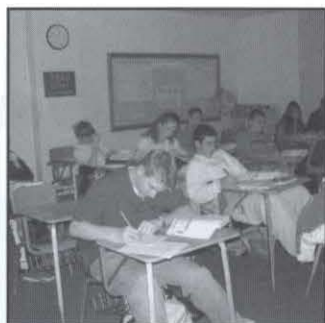
*"3, no wait 1,000"
-Stacey Helgoth*



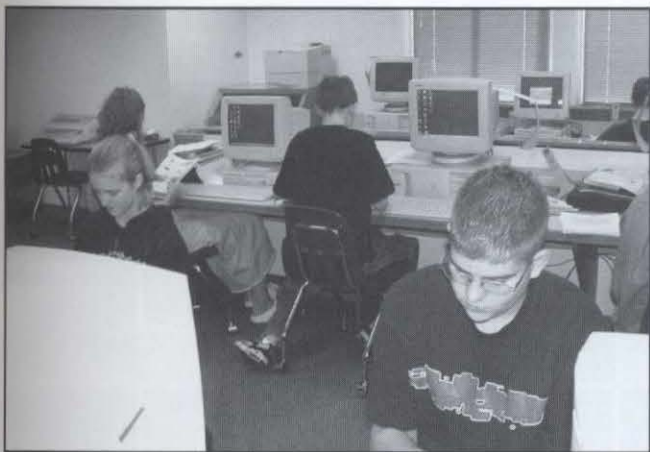
*"1,328.1"
-Daniel Carlson*



Left: A group of freshmen congregate, while they wait for the second quarter awards to be presented.



Above Right: A group of freshmen enjoy a great day in Mr. Griffiths' 9th grade English.

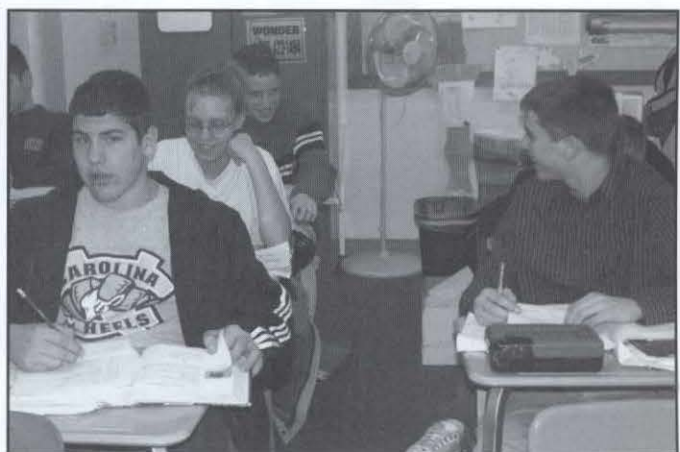


Above: Freshmen Heather Johnston and Bryan Korus are working contently during their computer class.

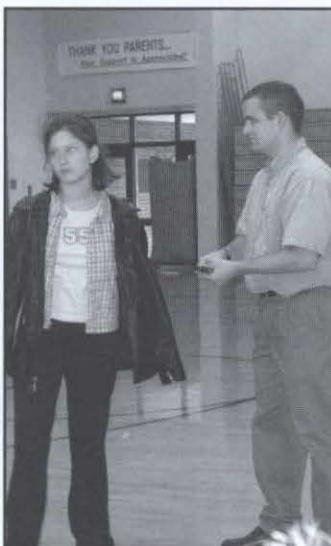
Right: Heidi Dostal is have fun sculpting clay in art class.



Below Left: Freshman Mikala Janicek is studying her Spanish vocabulary for her upcoming Spanish I test.



Below Right: Freshman Jimmy Schultz is concentrating on what Mr. Griffiths is lecturing about in English class.



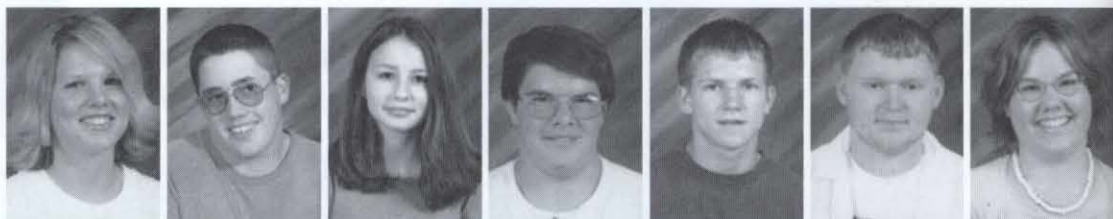
Above: Interrupting class are Freshmen Jed Struck and Ryan Hassebrook while Matt Kastl and Megan Dietrich are trying to pay attention.



Left: Mr. Parson presents a perfect attendance pencil to Freshman Sage Cemper.

Sophomores - Class of 2004

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Frederick Beck
Sarah Beringer
Danny Colburn
Brian Comte
Tyler Courtright
Holly Crook



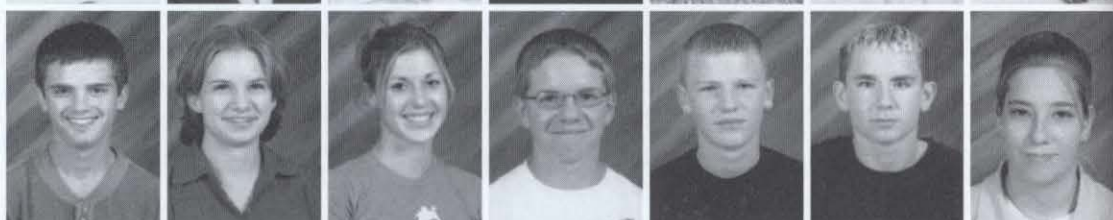
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Becca Dischinger
Christina Ellsworth
Jennifer Ellsworth
Joshua Engle
Stacia Fricke
Danielle Garrison



Nathaniel Greenwood
Samantha Hopwood
Kelly Hough
Grady Inwersen
Stephanie Jansen
Brett Jones
Annie Kobza



Vincent Little
Jeana Mach
Katie McClintic
Jeremy McDonald
Reily McKay
Cole Meier
Crystal Miller



Gerardo Pedraza
Jared Pickett
Jason Pickett
Tiffany Prothman
Elizabeth Ralph
David Ralston
Alyssa Romshek



Stacy Samek
Kevin Schatz
Jeremy Schmoll
Sarah Schroeder
Richard Skinner
Dustin Smith
Scott Sunday



Kimberly Toy
Christine Zavodny





A sophomore Story

Taking one step further on their road to graduation, sophomores, get a chance to take harder classes and be associated with older people. "Being with upper classmen makes classes more interesting and provides variety," said Sam Hopwood.

Sophomores also get a

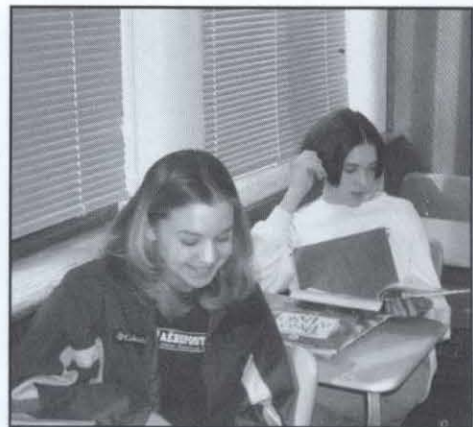
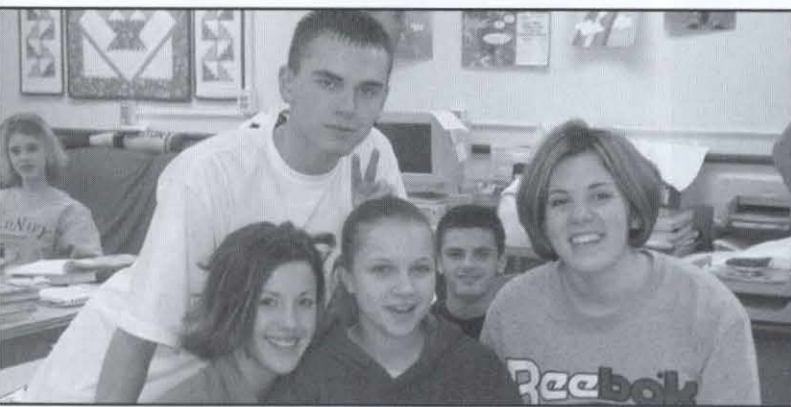
chance to order their class rings. Many sophomores choose to order their rings, but there are some who chose not to.

Although sophomores are only making a few minor changes in their social life, they are making major changes for their future. Sophomores finally get to make up some of their own decisions on the classes they want to take, with some assistance they choose their schedule.

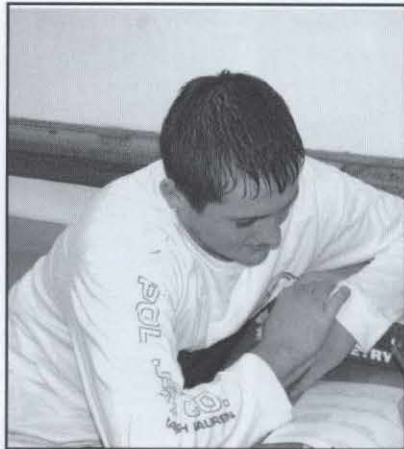
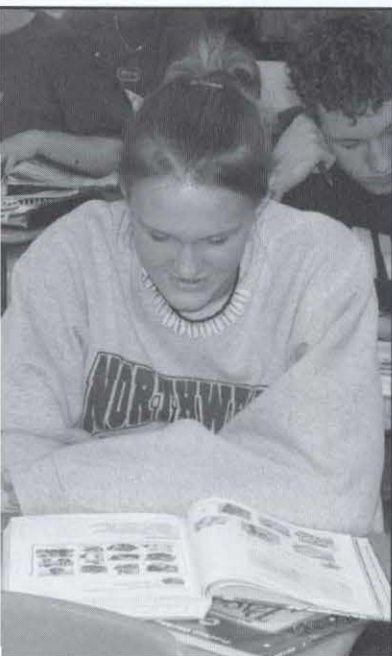
By: Tara McMillan

Left: Sam Hopwood serves the volleyball during a junior varsity game at East Butler.

Below: Mike Husak, Katie McClintic, Chris Zavodny, Stacy Samek, and Vincent Little take a time to pose for the camera.



Above: Steph Jansen and Sarah Schroeder study their Spanish vocabulary in Miss Stara's Spanish II class.



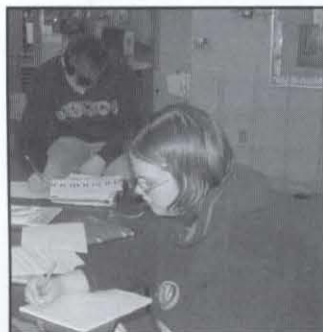
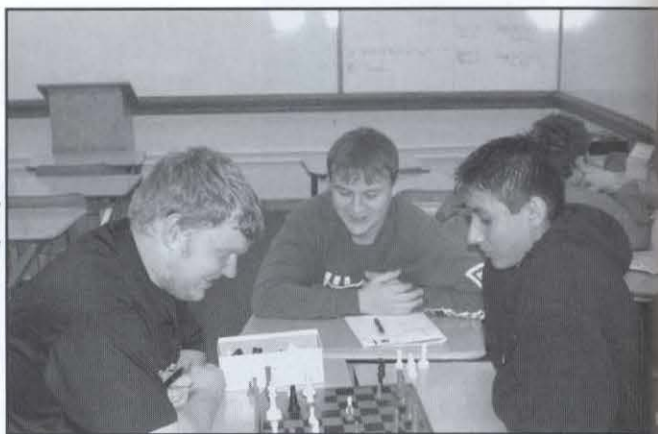
Left: Josh Engle reviews some proofs in Mrs. Backstrom's geometry class. Geometry is one of many math classes offered to sophomores.

Left: Stacia Fricke does a little extra studying for her classes.



Left: Sam Hopwood retrieves her books for her next class.

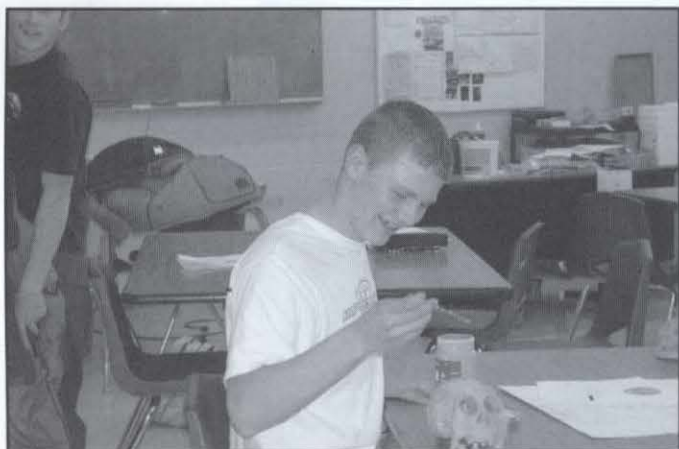
Right: Tyler Courtright, Grady Ingwersen, and Jerry Pedraza work hard at their chess game.



Left: Holly Crook puts her creativity to work while in her music class.



Above: Kelly Hough and Brandon Skinner work together to plan their meal for their foods class.



Above: Reilly McKay is obviously enjoying his art project.

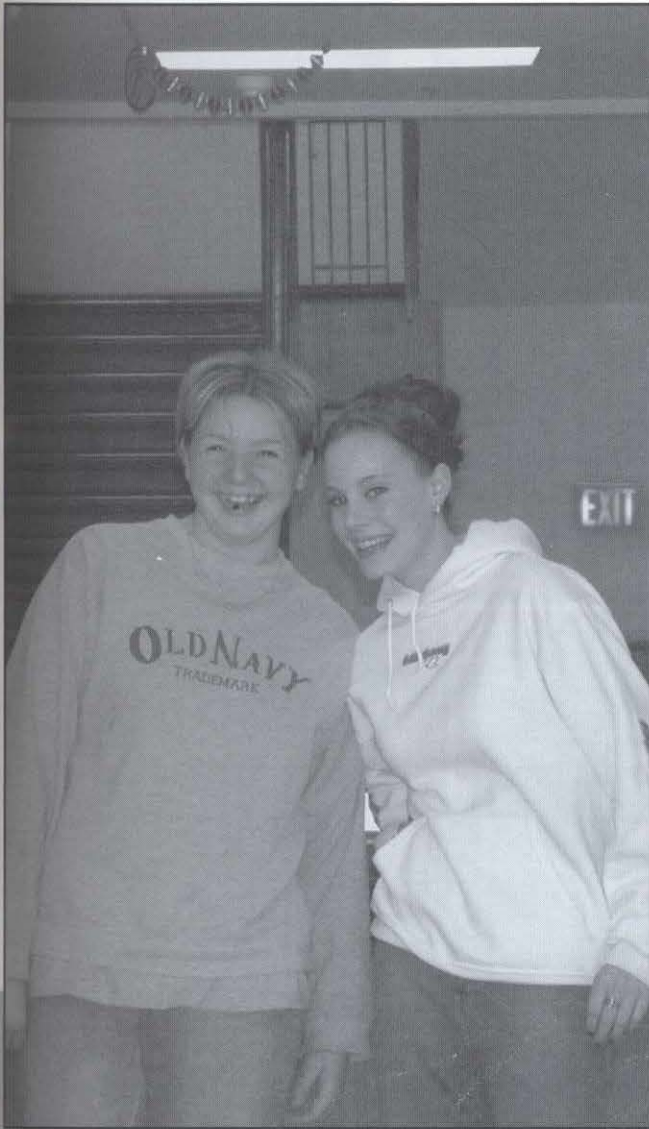
Below left: Sarah Beringer studies up in her Spanish during class.

Below right: Steph Jansen and Stacia Fricke take a little quiet time in the library.

Right: While in study hall Crystal Miller enjoys looking at pictures.

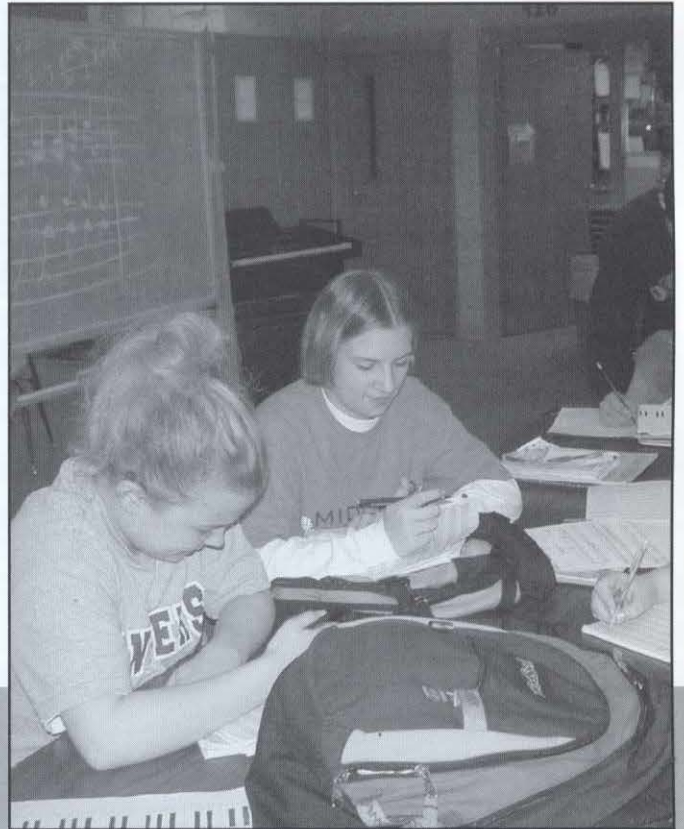


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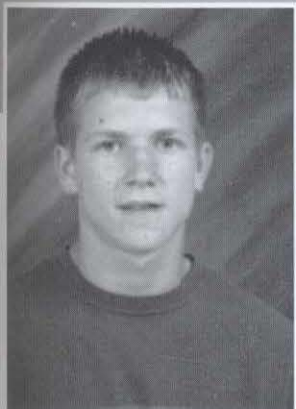


Left: Amy Dion and Liz Ralph pose before they continue their wandering.

Below: Tiffany Prothman and Jeana Mach work together on their music theory homework.



If you could be anyone who would you be?



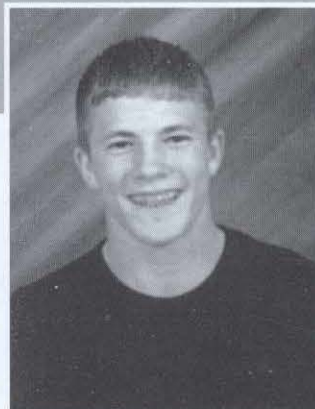
"Michael Jordan because he's rich and can do anything he wants."

Brian Comte



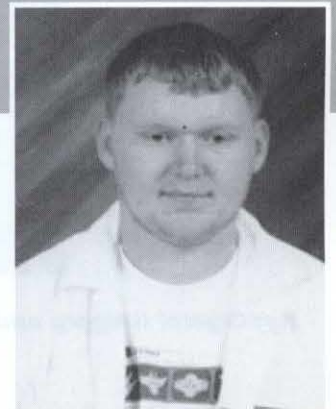
"Albert Einstein then I would be the smartest."

Sarah Beringer



"Steven Spielberg because he makes a lot of money doing what he likes."

Jared Pickett



"Bill Gates because he has a lot of money."

Tyler Courtright
Sophomore Class 59

Almost There

"All right! We are almost done with our high school years!"

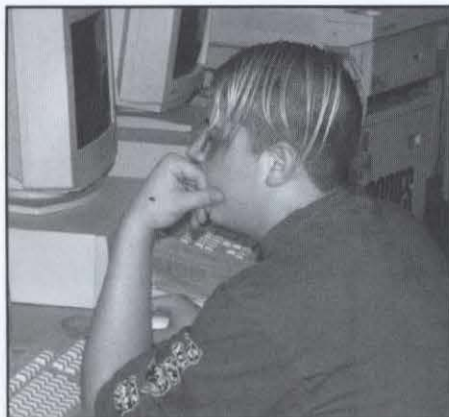
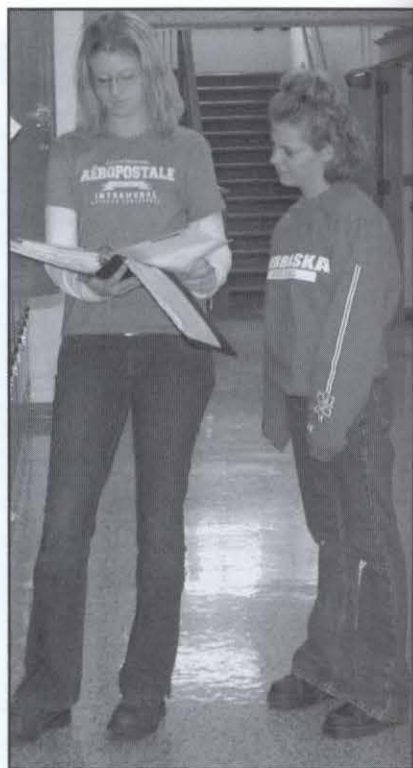
This might be one of the many phrases that you might hear from the 2003 graduating class. They are so happy to be able to put their high school years behind them and move on to bigger and better things in their lives. The juniors seem to be getting more relaxed as the years go on. Many juniors look for classes that fit them, because they have much more flexibility than they did as sophomores. The flexibility helps students to better prepare for what they will experience after high

school. Many juniors are already looking at colleges and applying for scholarships.

"I apply for scholarships so my senior year won't be so hectic, and so I can enjoy my last year in high school," said Tracy Romshek.

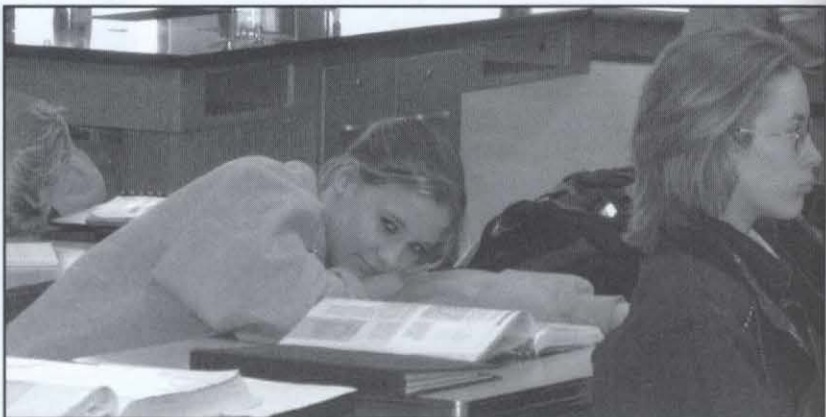
Left: Juniors Crystal Gregory and Stacy Romshek take time to stop at their lockers to discuss their homework.

Below: Junior Kristie Kadavy tries hard not to fall asleep in Mr. Carmichael's Environmental Science class.



Above: Junior Justin Albers sits in the library during his free time to look up things on the internet.

Right: Juniors Scott Stranberg and Cory Polacek concentrate hard on their test in Spanish class.



Right: Junior Jenna Daro shows the class a demonstration during Environmental Science.

By: Crystal Gregory and Stacy Romshek

Juniors - Class of 2003



Justin Albers
Scott Angell
Nolan Behrms
Josh Codr
Janice Crook
Jenna Daro
Chris Glock

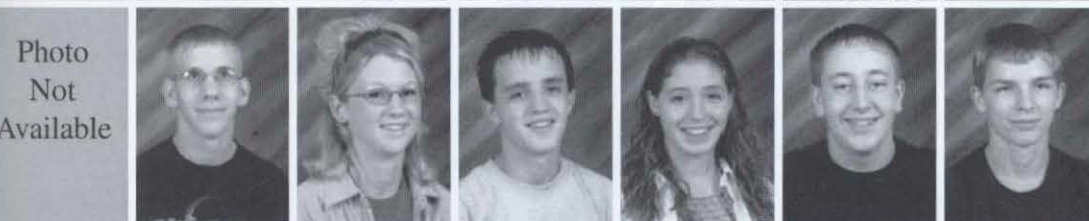


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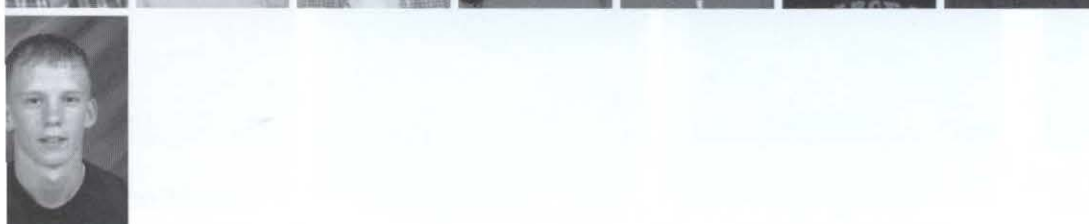
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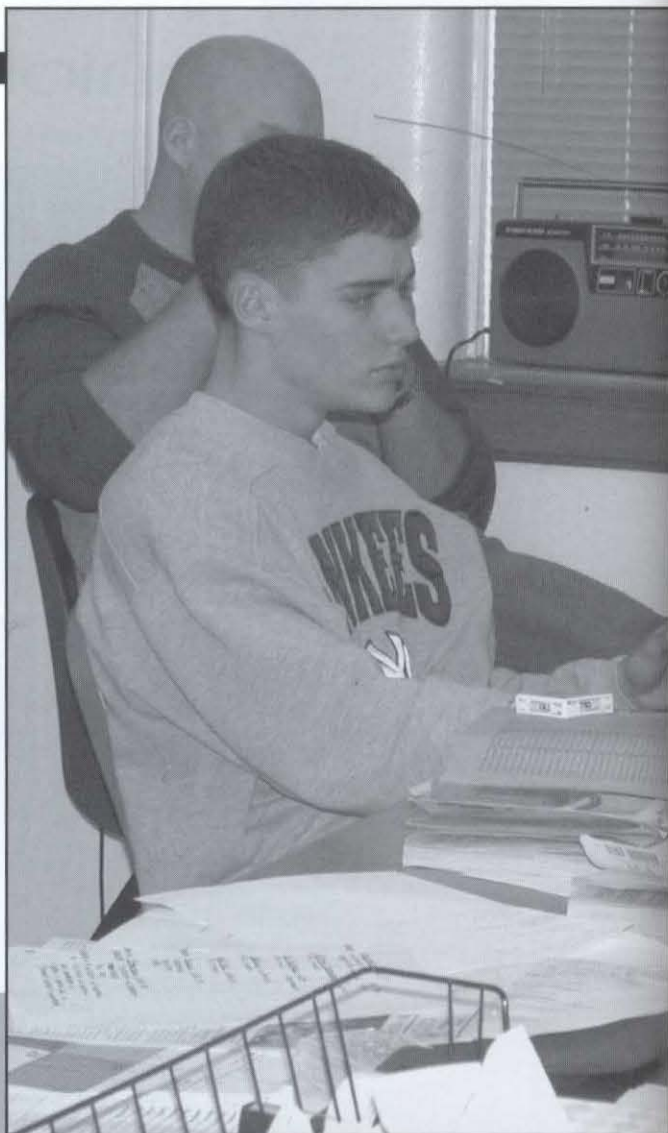
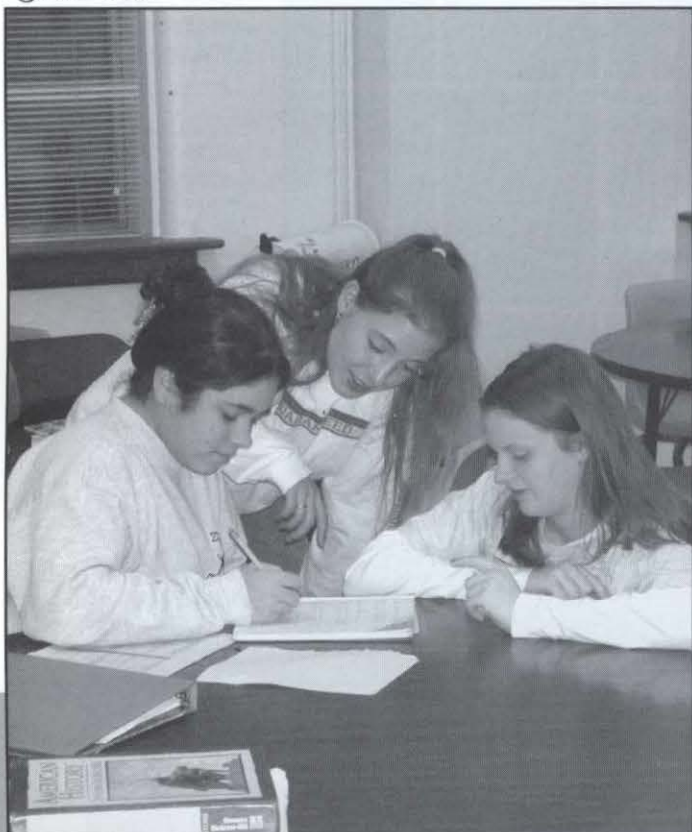


Scott Stranberg

Class of 2003

Below: Juniors Jessica Pickett, Liz Hart and Michala Kasper discuss their homework in English class

Left: Junior Nolan Behrns works on the journalism pages for the yearbook during 7th hour.

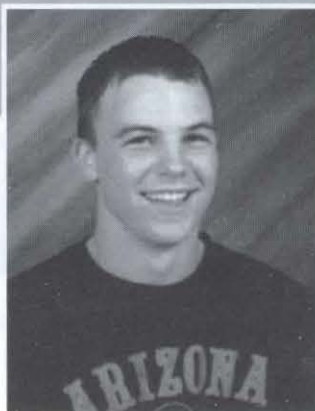


What is your favorite "saying"?



"Well ain't that just fantastic!"

Kristie Kadavy



"Giddy up!"

Steven Schmit



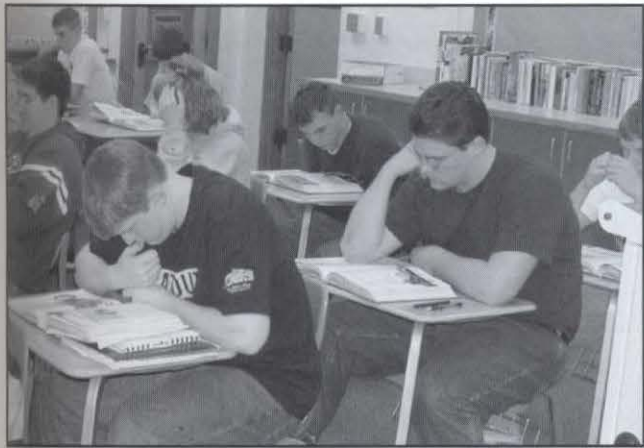
"Hey wuz hapnin'?"

Jesse Roubal

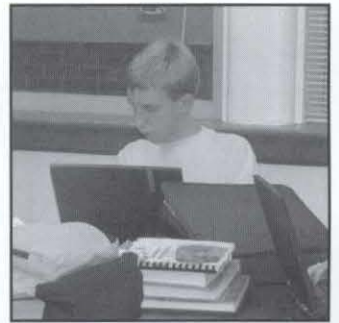


"Could you not?"

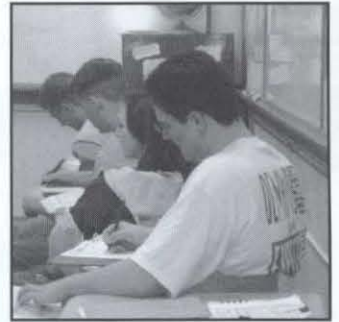
Michala Kasper



Right: Junior Chris Glock looks for information on the internet with the new lap tops.



Left: Juniors Ian Neesen, Josh Codr, Scott Stranberg, Steven Schmit, Stacy Romshek and Scott Angell read for Miss Ellenson's History 11. class.



Right: Junior Josh Codr sits in Miss Ellenson's class while he jots down some notes for the day.



Above: Juniors Ashley Miller and Jesse Johnson work on the new lap-top computers during English class.



Below Left: Junior Chase Nelms works on one of his art projects during Mrs. Detmer's art class.

Below Right: Junior Chad Johnson watches Mr.Carmichael write down notes for the day.



Above: Junior Travis Palensky sits in the library during his study hall to read the newspaper for the week.



Left: Junior Tom Lensch goes for a 3 pointer during a JV boys basketball game.

David City High School Seniors

*I will not follow where the
path may lead, but I will go
where there is no path, and I
will leave a trail.*

Class of 2002

Many questions are asked of seniors as they approach the end of their high school careers. We decided to ask several people the two most common questions, however: Are you going to miss high school after you graduate? and After graduation, do you think our class will stay in touch? Here is what a couple people told us.

"Yes, I will miss high school after I graduate due



David City's graduating class of 2002 poses on the front steps of the high school during one of their last group meetings. You can see by their faces that they're having a pretty good time, but to fully appreciate the way they felt that day, I guess you had to be there.

to the fact that this is how my life has been for the past 13 years. I will miss my classmates, teachers, and school surroundings because they were my firsts. Going to college will be a new and excit-

ing change, but I will always look back to DC." Ann Matulka.

"Na. - High School is just a 4 year phase of your life. Once it's over, it's over. Some people don't realize this and never let go of high

school."

Samek

"A lot of people will stay in touch. Not everyone though. I've tried to keep in touch with all the people from Oregon, a person I spent four years in, but it got tough with the whole new here in Nebraska." Page.

But our class is now over so I guess we have to be somewhere else



Jennifer Ayers



Anthony J. Beringer



Megan Boss



Lee Burnett



Brad Carlson



Stephanie Clark



Anthony Dubs



Eucalyptus Engel



Monica Goodwin



Matthew Grayson



Bruce Hasselwood



Brady Hays



Derek Hoelt



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Courtney L. Hays



Eric J. Hender



Clint Johnson



Shelia Jones



Katie Kalowick



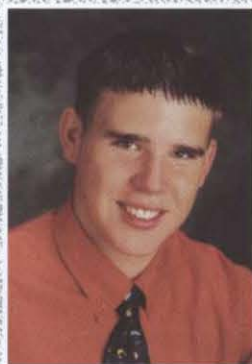
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Erik Matting



Anna Marie Matlock



Jennifer Meister



Donna Morgan



Christine P. Plazas



Lorraine Musquin



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Mike R.



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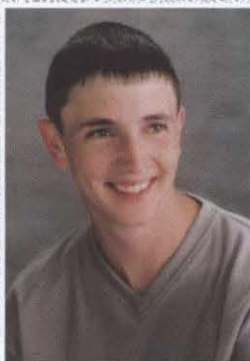
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Zach Schick

Michelle E. Smith



Adam Deane

Scott Stueger

Renee Supancheck



Jay Sherman

Corey Trowbridge

April M. Worner



Kaya Yamada

Nick

Class Of 2002

Class Colors -

Midnight Blue
Silver

Class Song -

Here's To The Night

Class Flower -

White Rose
Tipped in Dark Blue
Trimmed in Silver

Class Motto -

I will not follow where the
path may lead, but I will go
where there is no path, and I
will leave a trail.

Class Officers -

Carey Trowbridge - President
Anthony Beringer - Vice Pres.
Brad Carlson - Secretary
Bruce Hassebrook - Treasurer



Above Left: Anthony Beringer is caught talking on the phone during seventh hour.

Above Right: Senior Homecoming Candidates wait for their recognition at the pep rally.

Above: Erica Engle leads Monica Ezechiasova and Donna Morgan down the stairs for a psychology project.

Right: Eric Hruska, Michelle Schmit, Lorraine Musquiz, Ann Matulka, Anthony Beringer, and Erik Mastny wait for their meal provided at County Government Day.





Left: Nolan Shore and Courtney Hough chat outside of Miss Ellenson's classroom while the other students review their tests.

Below: Renee Supancheck, Dustin Petrik, and Amber Rech pose for a picture at the "pumps" on the weekend.



Above: The senior class anxiously waits for the downtown Homecoming pep rally to start. Decorating the float was a memorable bonding time for the class.

Above Left: Clint Johnson does "the twist" during Lifetime Exercise.

Far Left: The office student aide, Katie Kabourek, helps out by making copies.



Left: Jennifer Meister, Justin Rehmer, and Michelle Schmit carefully listen to Mr. Carmichael's lecture in Environmental Science.

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“I feel this way about it. World trade means world peace and consequently the World Trade Center buildings in New York...had a bigger purpose than just to provide room for tenants. The World Trade Center is a living symbol of man’s dedication to world peace...beyond the compelling need to make this a monument to world peace, the World Trade Center should, because of its importance, become a representation of man’s belief in humanity, his need for individual dignity, his beliefs in the cooperation of men, and through cooperation, his ability to find greatness.”

--Minoru Yamasaki, chief architect of the WTC, a comment made at the time of the buildings’ construction

Do Eye Nose You? That's Not Pretty!

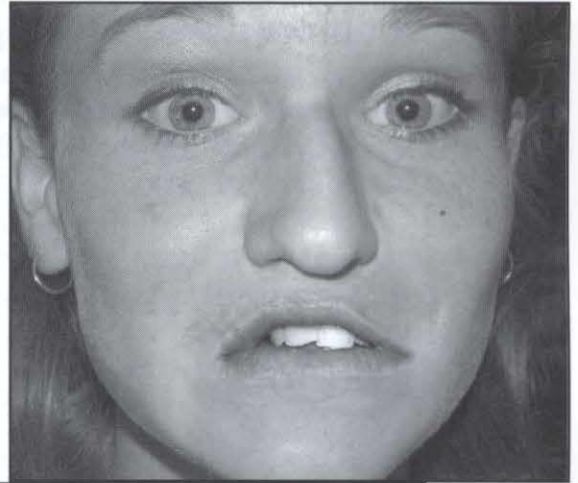
You know your classmates pretty well, right? Do you think that you know them well enough to identify parts of their face? We have taken some pretty close pictures of some students at DCHS. See how well you do at identifying these facial features.

1. These eyes belong to

- a. Colby Slonecker
- b. Joe Hilger
- c. Steven Schmit
- d. Chad Johnson



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Going
to
prom
alone



2. This nose belongs to

- a. Malachi Behrens
- b. Ryan Hassebrook
- c. Tyler Courtright
- d. Andrew Palomaki



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Has a
secret

3. This mouth belongs to

- a. Alyssa Romshek
- b. Annie Kobza
- c. Sarah Behrns
- d. Mikala Janicek



4. This nose belongs to

- a. Jesse Roubal
- b. Nolan Behrns
- c. Scott Angell
- d. Chad Johnson



5. These eyes belong to

- a. Paige Robinson
- b. Ashley Miller
- c. Tara McMillan
- d. Janice Crook



-->
Looks
a little
like
Nick
Zoucha



6. This nose belongs to

- a. Jessica Pickett
- b. Kristie Kadavy
- c. Maggie Meier
- d. Tracy Romshek



(Top) Tara McMillan seems a little startled to have Shane McClintic's nose and Chase Nelms's mouth on her face. (Middle) Andrew Palomaki gives us a little smirk about having Sarah Behrns's nose and Danielle Garrison's mouth on his face. (Bottom) Kristie Kadavy goes a little Picasso with Paige Robinson's nose and Tara McMillan's mouth.

Hey, that's cool!

In life, there are many abstract concepts that we use every day without ever thinking about what they are. Love, respect, friendship, etc. But what about cool? There are very few things in high school as important as what is cool. So in an effort to help, the Scout staff interviewed about 100 students at DCHS and asked them to respond to 80 different things as either cool or not cool. Keep in mind, however, what is cool changes about as often as our Nebraska weather. So just because this was cool in April of 2002, doesn't necessarily mean it's cool now. But, here goes. Here are the percentages of boys and girls who said these things were cool.

	Boys	Girls		Boys	Girls
Windows down, bass booming	80%	75%	Sleeping past noon	88%	85%
Upside down or backward hats / visors	64%	75%	Hacky Sack	68%	30%
Aeropostale	64%	90%	Amigo's / A&W	80%	95%
Squealing tires	68%	15%	Subway	84%	95%
Drinking	64%	50%	Pizza Hut	84%	85%
Smoking	40%	25%	Comic Books	40%	10%
Other "illegal drugs"	40%	15%	Chess	48%	15%
Gossip	12%	5%	Pogo.com	48%	35%
Piercings (not in ears)	64%	75%	Nelly	80%	80%
Tattoos	76%	75%	P.Diddy	52%	55%
Jewelry on guys	56%	70%	Michael Jordan	56%	55%
Chatting on MSN	76%	85%	Allen Iverson	60%	45%
Reality TV shows	44%	50%	The Yankees	40%	65%
MTV	92%	95%	N*Sync	8%	25%
VH1	64%	80%	Britney Spears	44%	25%
CMT	24%	30%	Cell Phones	100%	100%
School	28%	40%	PS2	100%	65%
Participating in sports	88%	95%	X-Box	84%	45%
Watching sports	88%	90%	NBA	52%	55%
Extra-Curricular (Speech, music)	36%	75%	WNBA	32%	45%
Swearing	84%	45%	Buffy, the Vampire Slayer	28%	40%
Christmas	96%	95%	Dancing	48%	90%
Thanksgiving	80%	75%	President Bush	72%	70%
Valentine's Day	52%	95%	Bill Clinton	40%	5%
Arbor Day	48%	45%	"Jamming" your locker	96%	70%
Automobile accessories / effects	76%	95%	Doing your best	80%	100%
Being in a rock band	64%	90%	Husker Football	88%	80%
Being on the honor roll	52%	95%	Hunting	92%	35%
Cruising 5th street	60%	40%	Saggy / Baggy Jeans	88%	65%
The word "Cool"	48%	25%	Really tight shirts	72%	85%
Patriotism	76%	75%	School lunch	40%	15%
School Spirit	84%	90%	Clean bedroom	44%	70%
Your parent(s)	52%	60%	Curfews	8%	15%
Coloring your hair	68%	75%	Having a serious boyfriend / girlfriend	64%	45%
Part-Time Jobs	72%	75%	Facial hair / sideburns	80%	85%
BESS, Internet dog	8%	0%	Creating your own website	76%	80%
"Hitting for extra bases" on the first date	96%	50%	Dating in large groups	44%	80%
Surveys	40%	35%	Butler County Fair	36%	10%
Roller skating / Skateboarding	36%	60%	Doing community service (not by court-order)	20%	40%
Fake Tanning	32%	65%	"Glamour Shots" at the mall	32%	35%

The Osbournes

Quick, name the most successful show in MTV's 21-year history. OK, you probably guessed by the headline that it's the Osbournes.

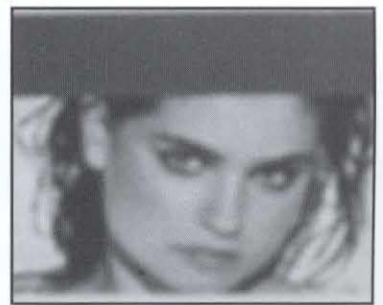
That's right, the Osbournes. Not TRL, not The Real World, not Beavis and Butthead. The Osbournes, the reality show about rocker Ozzy Osbourne and his family, is the highest rated show in MTV history.

The show follows Ozzy, his wife / manager

Sharon, his daughter Kelly, and his son Jack. And while Ozzy has quite a reputation for being a wildman (urinating on the Alamo, biting the head off a dove, being arrested for trying to strangle his wife), the show reflects the fact that the OzMan has mellowed a bit with age, even going so far as punishing his children for things such as alcohol consumption, drug use, and getting a tattoo.



The first family of darkness, The Osbournes: (from Left) Kelly, Sharon, Ozzy, Jack. The family tackles such everyday challenges as moving, getting along with the neighbors, setting curfews, and having Christmas dinner without a major argument. At this time, MTV is offering the family \$20 Million for a second season.



Not all of Ozzy's children are on the show. Oz has a son by a previous marriage, Louis, and a daughter, Aimee (pictured above) who chose not to be a part of the program.

That's It! We're Officially Out of Ideas!

After years and years of entertainment in several different media, Hollywood has officially run out of ideas. You don't believe us? Consider all of the most popular TV shows and movies: TV - reality shows rule. No scripts, no writers, no plots, just a camera. The Osbournes (see above story), Fear Factor, Survivor, The Real World... We could go on. Movies, you ask? Think of all of the top movies last summer or even the past year. Attack of the Clones, a prequel to a 1977 movie. Spiderman, a long-time comic book favorite. Lord of the Rings, based on books written 50 years ago. Scooby-Doo, Charlie's Angels, Josie and the Pussycats, for god's sake? And what about video games that become movies, when did this become a good idea? The last year has brought us such screen gems as Final Fantasy, Tomb Raider, and Resident Evil. Here are some other lame ideas that we think should be made into movies or TV shows.

"The Real Tomb Raider" - A reality based TV show where

camera crews search the planet for any woman actually proportioned like Lara Croft.

"Attack of the Angels" - A summer blockbuster movie. Jill decides that Bosley is trying to hold her back, so she turns to the dark side in an effort to destroy the other angels. All of the original cast make cameos, and Farrah Fawcett turns in a great performance as Yoga, Jedi-Angel-Knight.

"Scooby-Doo and the Pussycats" - The Mystery Machine gang runs into a campy 70's style rock band who is running a real-estate scam by acting like ghosts to scare everybody out of a mall. They would have gotten away with it too, if it hadn't been for those pesky kids. There's a big fight between the Pussycats and Scooby, Scrappy, and Scooby-Dum. Thankfully, everybody dies.

"Final Fear Factor" - A reality TV video game show. People tell what their biggest fears are to a psychologist who cures them. They are then promptly fed to lions.

New Addition

If you've noticed a difference in the skyline across the street south of our school, you've noticed the newest building to be part of DCHS.

The new Distance Learning Center will serve several functions for David City High. It will house the Alternative Learning Department, and also will be the site for pre-school. In addition, the building will have the capability to have distance learning classes. This will give students an opportunity to take classes not offered at DCHS. It will also contain computers, and possibly be used by members of the community as well as our high school.



Stages of development: (above two pictures) The first day of construction, as bulldozers break the ground for the new learning center. (left) The almost completed building as it appeared in May of 2002.

Radical Youth Invasion

USUALLY, ABOUT TWICE A YEAR, THE STUDENTS AT DCHS ARE TREATED TO ASSEMBLIES. THE MESSAGE THAT THESE SPEAKERS BRING ARE GENERALLY VERY SIMILAR. STAY AWAY FROM DRUGS AND ALCOHOL. PRE-MARITAL SEX CAN BE DANGEROUS. VIOLENCE IS NEVER THE ANSWER.

BUT THERE WAS ONE ASSEMBLY THAT REALLY HAD STUDENTS TALKING THIS YEAR. THE RADICAL YOUTH INVASION IS A GROUP THAT TRAVELS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY BRINGING THEIR MESSAGE TO HIGH SCHOOLS. THE MESSAGE THEY BROUGHT WAS SIMILAR TO MOST, BUT THEIR PRESENTATION PUT THEM ABOVE MOST OTHERS.

"I JUST COULDN'T BELIEVE THAT THEY WERE LETTING THEM PLAY THAT MUSIC," SOPHOMORE REILY MCKAY SAID.

THE MUSIC WAS ONE OF MANY THINGS THAT MADE THE PRESENTERS SEEM MORE IN TOUCH WITH THE STUDENTS. MANY OF THE PRESENTERS WERE TEENS THEM-

SELVES, AS THEIR NAME SUGGESTS. ALSO, THEY DID MORE THAN JUST TELL STUDENTS ABOUT THE DANGERS OF CERTAIN BEHAVIORS, BUT THEY HAD SKITS AND DEMONSTRATIONS TO GO ALONG WITH THEM. IN ONE PARTICULARLY DRAMATIC SKIT ENTITLED "CHAINS" A SPEAKER WAS BEATEN SEVERELY TO DEMONSTRATE THE DAMAGE THAT DRUGS CAN DO TO YOU.

"I REMEMBER THE WHOLE ASSEMBLY. BUT MOST OF ALL, I REMEMBER THEM SAYING THAT DRUGS WILL 'BEAT YOU DOWN.' I REMEMBER IT BEING A VERY EMOTIONAL ASSEMBLY." SAID JUNIOR ASHLEY MILLER.

NOT ALL STUDENTS WERE AS IMPRESSED, HOWEVER. SOPHOMORE GRADY INGWERSEN OBSERVED "I ONLY REMEMBER THE DUMB JOKES."

OVERALL, THE ASSEMBLY WAS A SUCCESS. PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT MESSAGE THEY DELIVERED WAS THIS: DON'T JUDGE OTHER PEOPLE. YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THEIR STORY IS. IT TAKES A LOT MORE GUTS TO TRY TO HELP A FRIEND THAN IT DOES TO PUT A LABEL ON THEM AND POINT YOUR FINGER.

You're Not Gonna Believe This, But...

The following are actual excuses that teachers have reported receiving from students. You guys should be ashamed of yourselves.

"Sorry, but my dog ate part of my paper."

"The kid I was babysitting threw up on my assignment."

"I was stuck, and I was trying to get out." (This excuse given by a student who was whipping cookies in the parking lot.)

It was in my car, and my brother threw it away."

"Our printer is out of ink."

"I thought it was due NEXT week."

"I handed it in. You must have lost it."

"We have to hand that in? The other class said they didn't have to hand theirs in."

"I gave it to (insert name of irresponsible friend here) to have them give it to you."

"I didn't have time to do it because I was out chasing cattle until like 10:00 pm."

Pants On Fire!

Most people in this world will agree, that if there's one thing they are not fond of, it's being lied to. Making excuses is one thing (see above story), but straight lying to a person is a sure way to erode trust and to give yourself a bad name.

The problem is, how can you tell when you're being lied to? Here is a list of the top ways to tell if the person you're talking to is lying to you.

1. A change in the person's pitch. If the person's voice becomes unusually high or low, something is usually up.

2. A change in the rate of speech. If a person starts talking notably faster or slower than usual, it can indicate dishonesty.

3. A sudden increase in the number of "ums" and "ahs" is a sure sign that the speaker is nervous, which can signal a lie.

4. A change in eye contact. Normally, a person makes eye contact 1/4 to 1/2 of the time. If suddenly, at the convenient moment to lie, he / she is staring at you or looking away, beware.

5. If the speaker turns their body away from you, even if it's just slightly, it usually indicates that the speaker is uncomfortable with what they're saying.

6. If you can see the whites of a person's eyes above and below the iris (not just at the sides), you may be hearing a lie.

7. If the speaker reaches a hand, even momentarily, to cover part of the face, especially the mouth, it indicates that the speaker wants to hide what's being said, so it's probably not true.

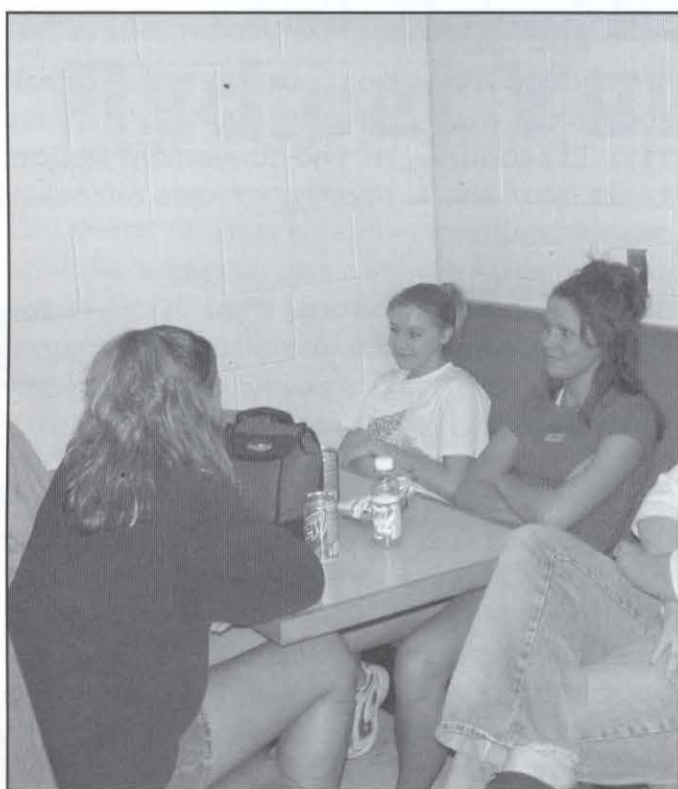
8. Nervous movement of the feet or legs is a sign of dishonesty.

You Have to Have Food



Left: Seniors Cristina Musquiz, Katie Kabourek, and April Warren wait patiently to get served.

Right: Senior Chris Niemann is busy deciding what he wants from the salad bar.



Above: Sophmores Steph Jansen, Annie Kobza, and Kelly Hough enjoy lunch in the commons area.

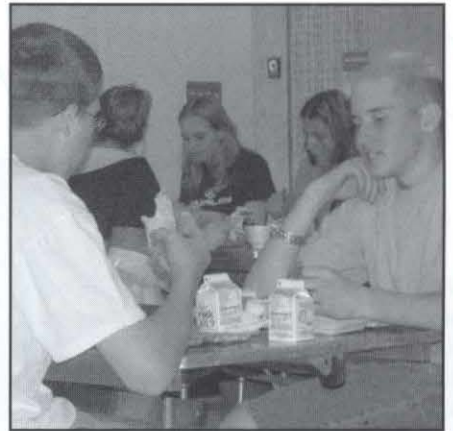
If there's one thing in this school that most people have in common, it is the fact that the vast majority enjoy lunch every day. Whether they bring their own lunch to enjoy in the commons area or they enjoy hot lunch in the cafeteria, lunch is the high point of most students' day.

If there is one gripe that you often hear, however, it is that the hot lunch room frequently has the same lunches over and over (usually some form of pizza or some type of chicken is a guarantee every week). The scout staff offers these suggestions for the hot lunch room. Here are the favorite foods of the yearbook staff.

- Mr. Couch - Steak (sirloin or rib-eye especially)
- Amber - Orange and Red Gummi Worms
- Renee - Mashed Potatoes with Brown Gravy
- Jan - T-Bone Steak
- Tara - Pepperoni Pizza
- Stacy - Any Chinese Food
- Steph - Spaghetti
- Kami - Chinese Food
- Carey - Crab Rangoons
- Nolan - Prime Rib



Left: While junior Shane McClintic exhibits deplorable table manners, senior Nolan Shore exercises more acceptable etiquette.



"BYOS is by far the best lunch ever, because they put the most meat on your sandwich," said sophomore Dusty Smith. Smith is seen here enjoying lunch with senior Joey Thiemann.



Left: Seniors Greta Jones, Erica Engle, Steph Crook, Amber Rech, and Renee Supancheck take some much needed time to digest their lunches and discuss the events of the morning.

David City Faculty and Staff

Angell, Jim
Arasmith, Cletus
Backstrom, Amy
Behrns, Tracy
Bernecker, Kelly



Betzen, Betty
Bly, Gale
Byrkit, Keith
Carmichael, Todd
Couch, Cortney



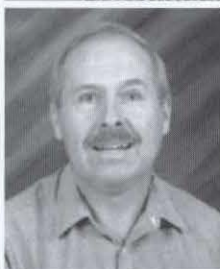
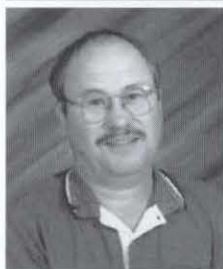
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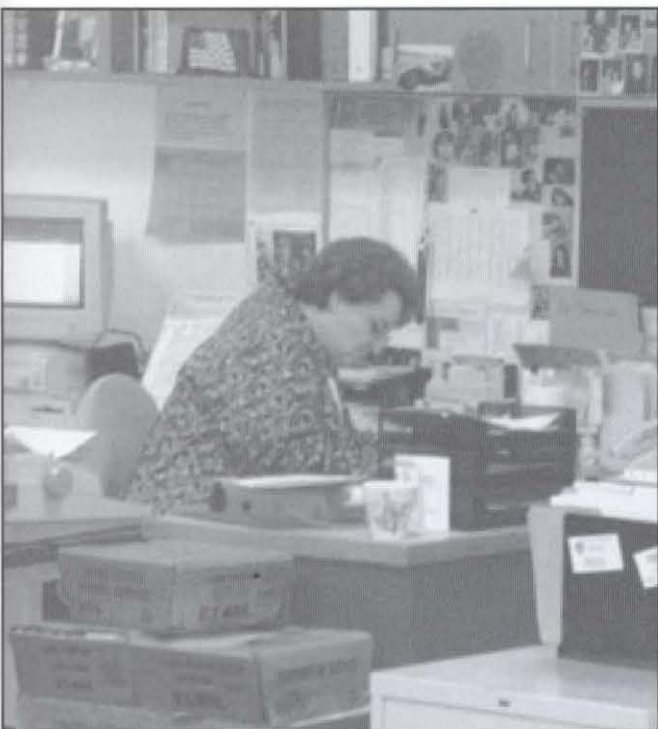


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Mathiesen, Audrey
Niemann, Candace



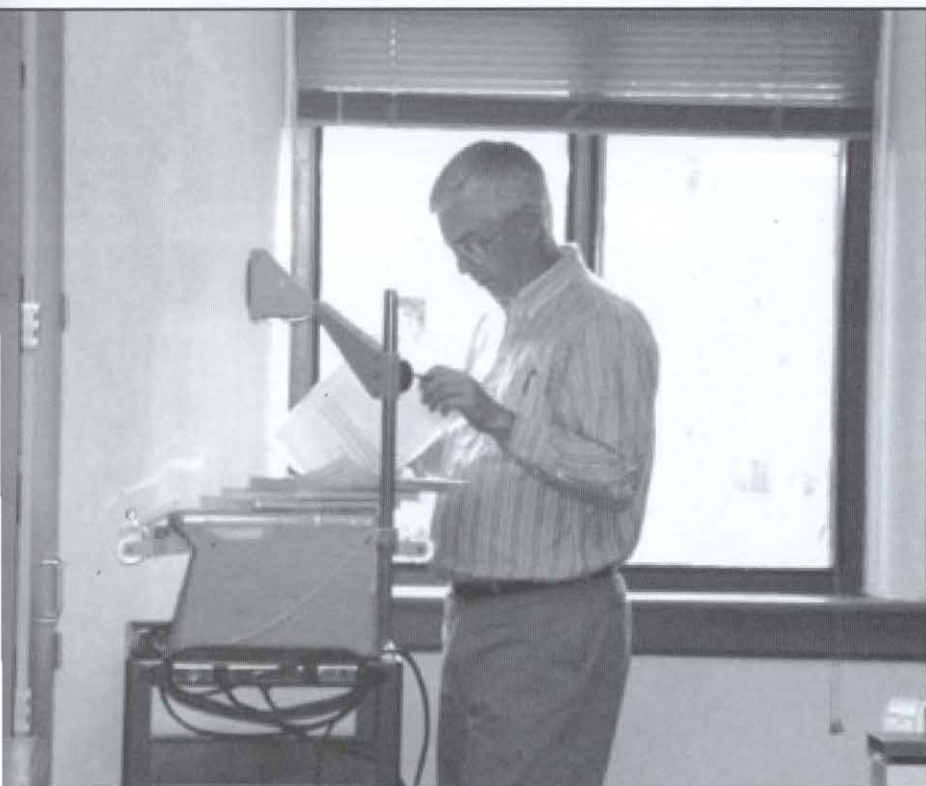
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Parson, Scott
Phillips, Jerry (Supt.)
Sander, Amy
Schmid, Pam





Left: Secretary Betty Betzen works hard at her desk. Betty is in charge of most budget requests and supply requisitions. She also types the daily announcements and handles most of the copy duties for the teachers.

Below: Health / PE instructor Clete Arasmith stands at half court, pitching a game of "Ultimate Ball."



Above: Media Specialist Ed Sieck takes a phone call behind his desk in the Media Center. In addition to running everything in the Media Center, Sieck also shares technology duty with Jim Angell.

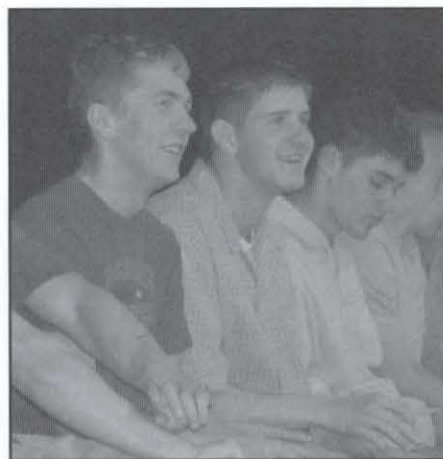
Left: Keyboarding instructor Gale Bly checks over his notes before class.



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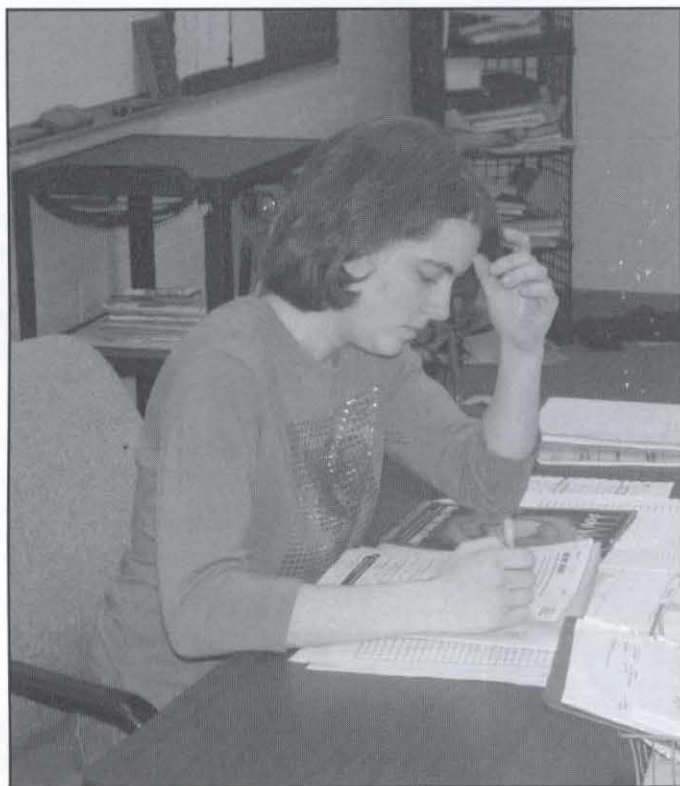
Being Helpful

by: Nolan Behrms



Left: Seniors Carey Trowbridge and Eric Hruska and Junior Nolan Behrms are obviously enjoying themselves at a DC Club Meeting.

Right: The DC Club for 2001-2002 poses for a picture in the activities center.



Above: Senior Deanna Schatz corrects some papers as an elementary student aide.

This school year brought many changes, especially among the ranks of the student aides. In an effort to have students take more classes, the number of student aides was cut from the high school. Students were allowed to be aides, but only for elementary teachers.

Technology Club underwent a change as well. Mr. Parson came in as the new sponsor. Though the numbers were small, the club was responsible for keeping the DC web page current, and also producing the slide show for graduation.

DC Club, however, was business as usual. And while nobody seems to know exactly what that business is, the DC Club is a place where high school letter winners can sell pizzas, have meetings, and take field trips, this year to an Omaha Beef football game.



Left:
Sponsor
Clete
Arasmith
conducts
a DC Club
meeting.



Above: Senior April Warren works to file some books in the elementary Library. Replacing books is just one of many duties in the elementary library. Others include keeping the computer records current, replacing the periodicals, and helping young students check materials in and out of the library.



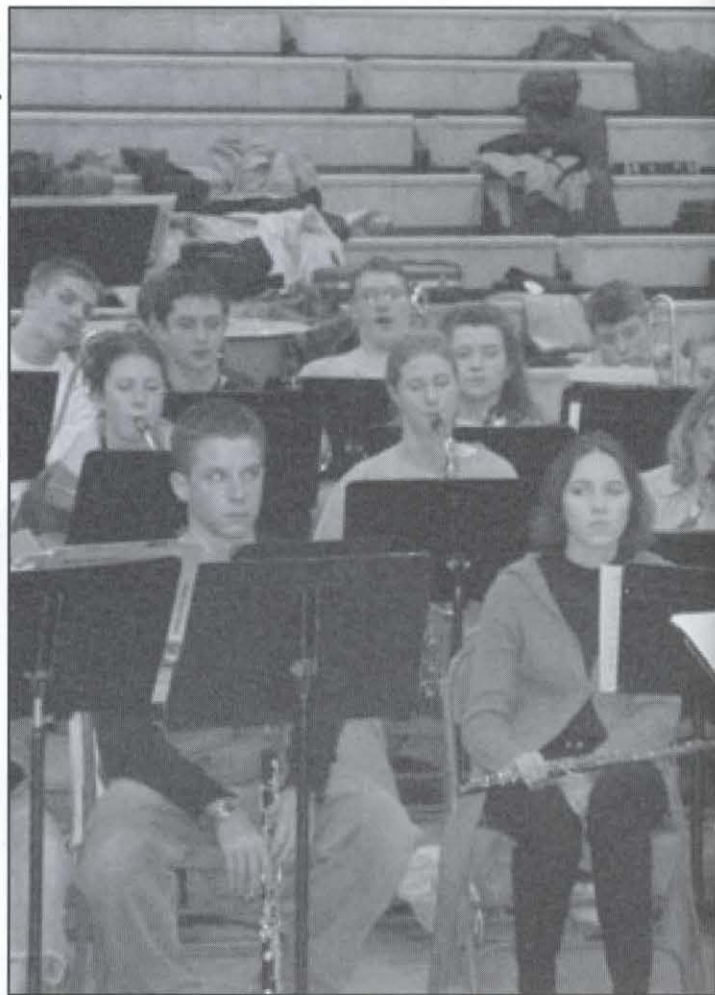
Left: Juniors Janice Crook and Jenna Daro discuss something privately at a DC Club meeting. Freshman Whitney Robinson, Sophomore Holly Crook, Junior Tara McMillan, and Junior Paige Robinson are also pictured.



"This years band group has made a lot of progress throughout the year." "We have all worked hard to raise the money for our trip to Canada which everyone is excited about and had worked hard to make it possible."

Quote by: Maggie Meier

Right: In the middle of a rehearsal for the Conference Honor Band are seniors Greta Jones and Katie Kabourek.



Right: DCHS Band: (first row) Jared Pickett, Kevin Schatz, Jeremy Anzel, Scott Angell, Director Keith Byrkit, (second row) Donna Morgan, Brittany Kresha, Greta Jones, Ashley Rathje, Ann Matulka, Lindsay Styskal, (third row) Cristina Musquiz, Scott Byrkit, Christina Ellsworth, Andrew Palomaki, Deanna Schatz, Chris Glock, Lorraine Musquiz, (fourth row) Courtney Hough, Ashley Fuller, Liz Hart, Jennifer Ellsworth, Lesley Hanson, Maggie Meier, Sarah Schroeder, Heather Crook, (fifth row) April Warren, Grady Ingwersen, Malachi Behrens, Scott Sunday, Katie Kabourek



Right: The DCHS Band plays one of many songs during a varsity basketball game at home.



Guess You Had To Play That Tune



Left: During a pep rally at the bonfire, the DCHS band tunes up their instruments to pump up the crowd.

This years 2001-2002 DCHS band found their way to state for the first time in many years. They also made their way to Lincoln to march. Over the past year not much has changed besides the new T-shirts and the fundraisers they were doing to get money for their trip to Canada, that they have been saving up for years. Band teacher Keith Brykit believes the students have made a huge change and work well together and put forth a lot of effort to make the trip fun.



Above: DCHS Flag Corps: Lindsay Styskal, Donna Morgan, Courtney Hough, Cristina Musquiz, April Warren, Katie Kabourek, Lorraine Musquiz, Heather Crook.

By: Crystal Greogory and Stacy Romshek

Being Perfect

Left: Sophomores Holly Crook and Sarah Schroeder rehearse at the piano.



Right: Juniors Crystal Gregory and Kristie Kadavy get in a little extra practice.

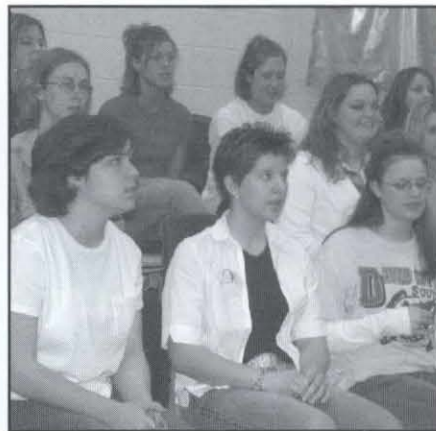


Above: Sophomore Sarah Beringer sings away while others relax in the background.

The DCHS choir has been practicing hard this year to make it all the best they can. "Everyday we go over and over things to make it right before we can move on, but after about 4 or 5 times we finally make it perfect." Junior Paige Robinson said. The students participated in a concert with about 4 other schools in Genoa. The students all come together to make the songs they've practiced better and then perform individually and as one big group. The students are now getting ready to perform for the Spring concert and for districts at Platte College in Columbus.



Left:
Sophomore
Brandon
Skinner
looks
over his
music
during
choir re-
hearsal.



Above: The DCHS altos (from top left)
Stacy Samek, Katie McClintic, Sam
Hopwood, Sarah Beringer, Audrey
Meysenburg, Ashley Rathje, Kristie
Kadavy, Donna Morgan, Maggie Meier,
Michaela Kaspar.



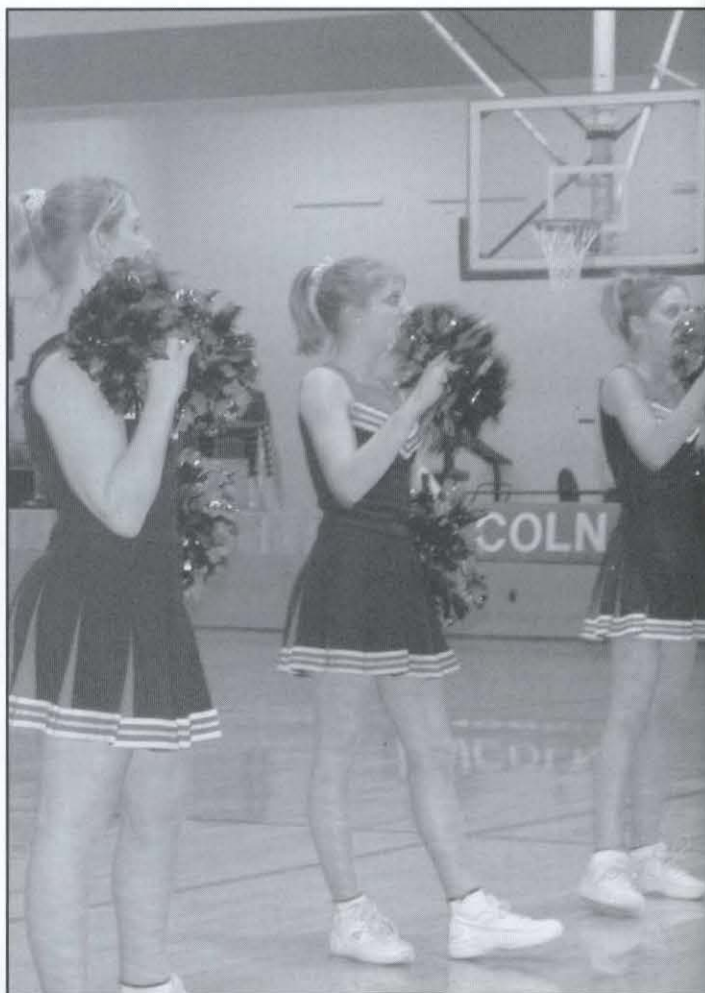
Left: The DCHS Choir:
(front row) Scott Byrkit,
Jennifer Ayers, Eric
Hoshor, Donna Morgan,
Ashley Rathje, Jennifer
Meister, Courtney Hough,
Ann Matulka, Kayo
Yamada, Emily Palmer,
(second row) Jason
Sample, Audrey
Meysenburg, Kristie
Kadavy, Justin Rehmer,
Lee Burnett, Dustin
Petrik, Scott Angell, Jes-
sica Pickett, Brandon
Skinner, (third row)
Paige Robinson, Katie
McClintic, Liz Hart,
Maggie Meier, Katie
Saubierzweig, Michala
Kaspar, Steven Schmit,
Sarah Korus, (fourth
row) James Reamer,
Crystal Gregory, Stacy
Samek, Samantha
Hopwood, Holly Crook,
Kelly Hough, Sarah
Beringer, (top row) Sage
Cemper, Kelsay Bals, Sa-
rah Schroeder, Amy
Dion, Stacia Fricke,
Danielle Garrison.



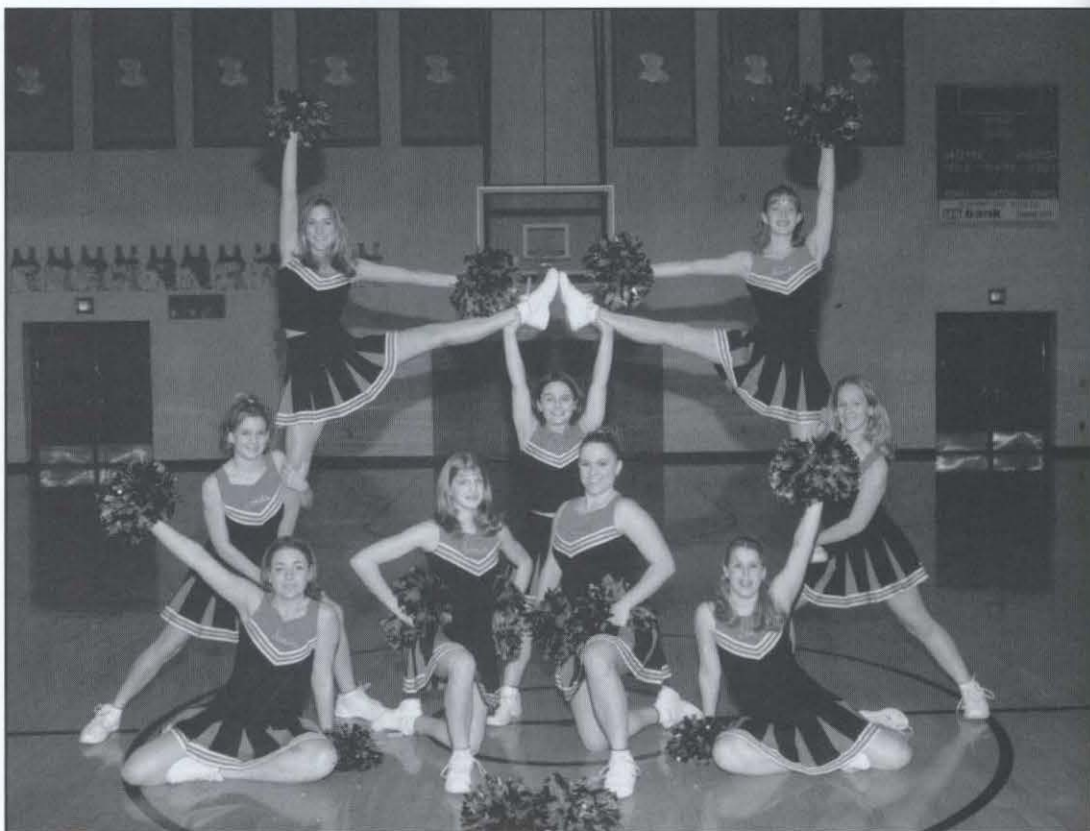
Right:
Brittany
Kresha,
Danielle
Schmit,
and Sarah
Behrns
cheer for
our boys
basket-
ball team.

"The cheerleading squad faced many challenges this year, especially since we were such a young group. But I felt we overcame those challenges and had a great year."

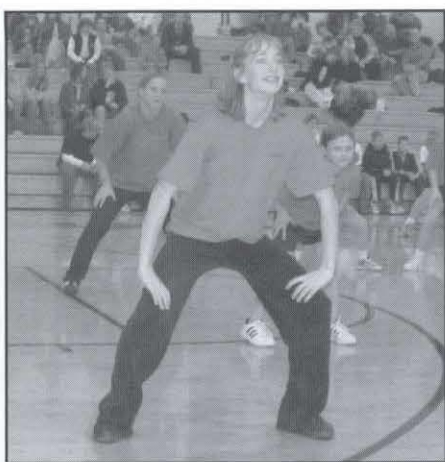
Senior Megan Boss



Right: The
2001-2002
Cheerleading
Squad: (bot-
tom row)
Whitney
Robinson,
Danielle
Schmit, Jenna
Daro, Brittany
Kresha,
(middle row)
Jeana Mach,
Megan Boss,
Danielle
Weiland, (top
row) Sarah
Behrns,
Ashley
Havlena.



Right: Ashley Havlena dances with the future cheerleaders during half-time of the Lincoln Christian basketball game.



Being There For Support

by: Tara McMillan and Kami Kuhlman



Left: The 2001-2002 Dance Squad (sitting) Brittany Kresha, Danielle Schmit, (kneeling) Heather Crook, Ashley Havlena, Lorraine Musquiz, (standing) Sarah Behrns, Leslie Hansen, Katie Kabourek.

The 2001-2002 Platinum Dancers attended camp at Minden High School. They were coached once again by Amy Stara and Wendy Hargens.

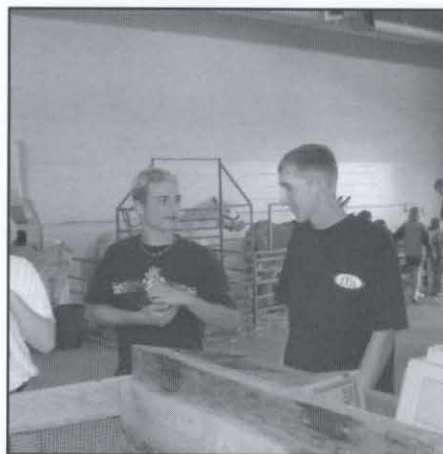
The Cheerleading camp was held here at DCHS, they hosted a camp for the elementary girls. The girls that want to be cheerleaders when they are older did a dance for the crowd at a home basketball game. They also got to cheer along with the high school cheerleaders.



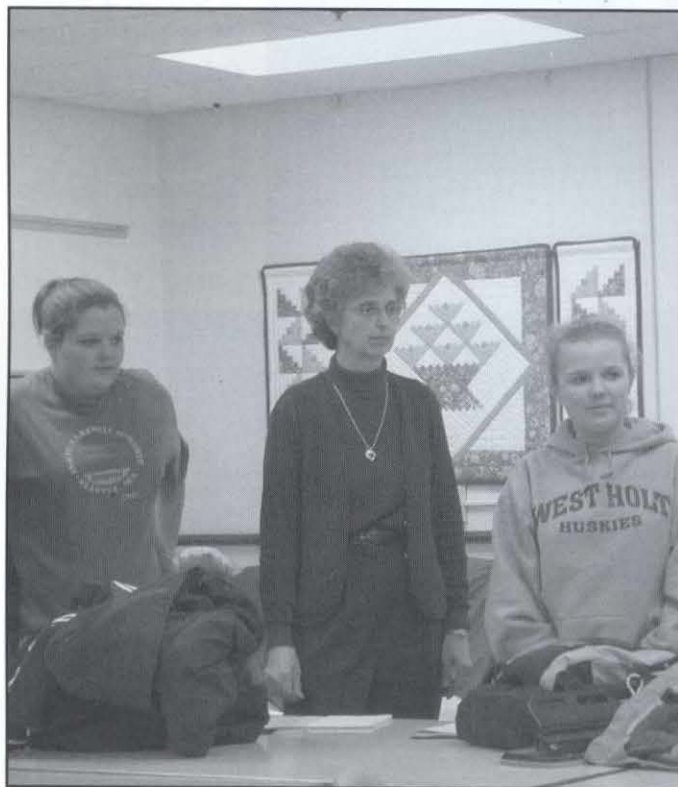
Above: Dance squad member Lorraine Musquiz helps Brittany Kresha up during one of their dances.

Guessing the Future

Left: Eighth grader Brad Palmer and sophomore Nathan Greenwood enjoy the FFA Branyard experience.



Right: FCCLA members Liz Ralph, Jessica Pickett, Ashley Miller, Crystal Miller, Tiffany Prothman, Casey Brandl, and Ashley Fuller.



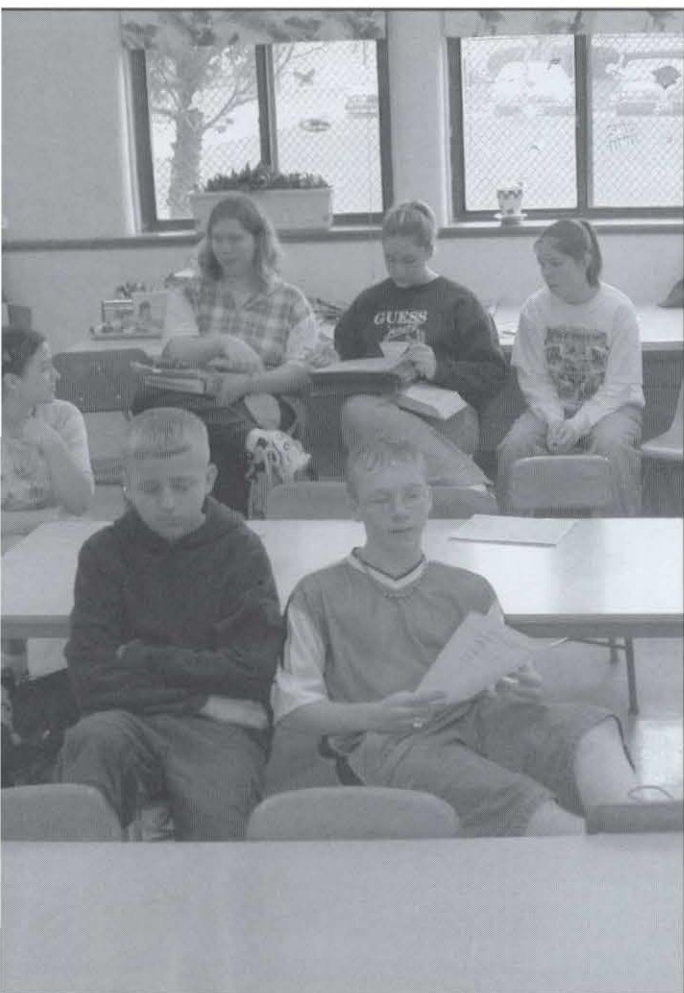
Above: Sponsor Judy Davis and sophomores Danielle Garrison and Tiffany Prothman at an FCCLA meeting.

*P*rojects, projects and more projects.

This years FCCLA members attended the National Cluster Meeting in Nashville, Tennessee. This wasn't really a project but a fun activity meeting for the members to enjoy. During the trip the members attended several sessions and listened to speakers. They each had their own stories and sayings about the future. One speaker drew a "chalk drawing" of the future. These students had a good time and enjoyed their long trip and hope to go back again.

Again a new project was brought on by FFA members...another shed. The students had volunteered to help build a shed. As well as last year the students built a shed for the soccer field and decided to build on for storage, for a FFA members home.

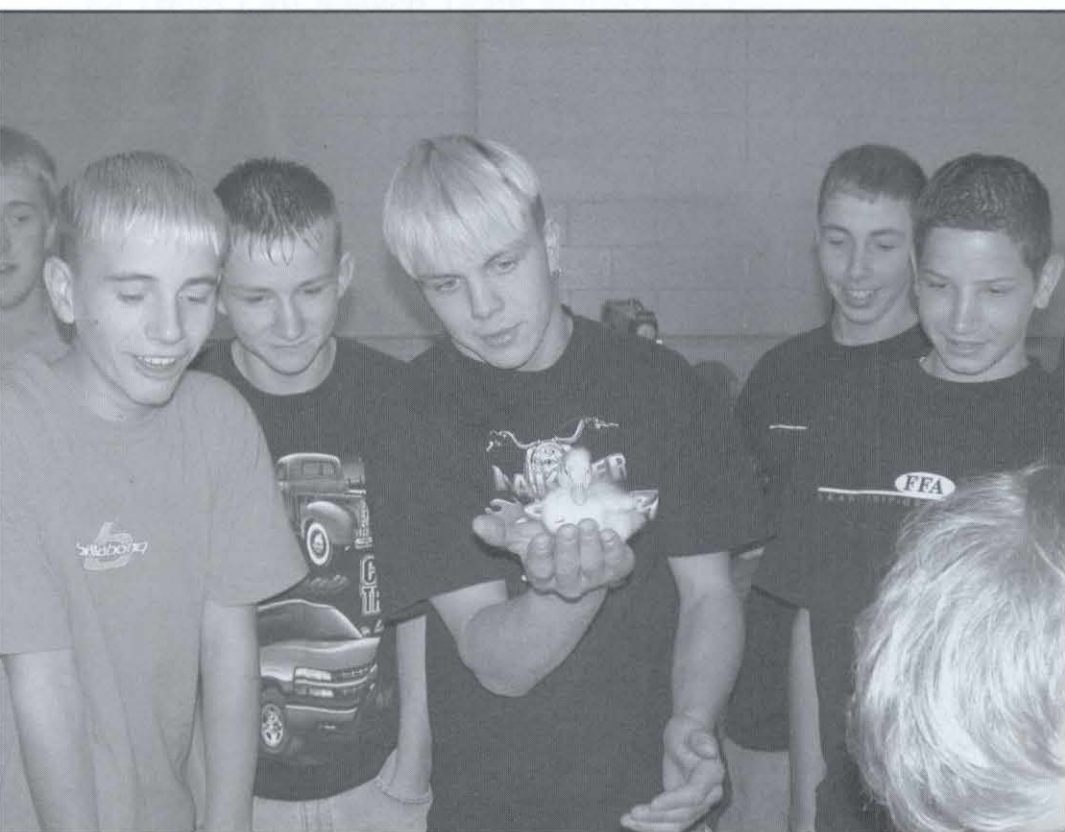
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Carey Trowbridge**



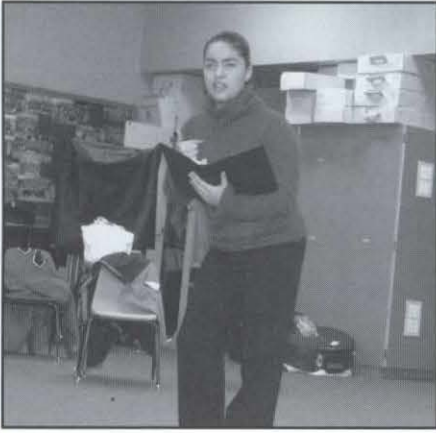
Left: Several FCCLA Members attend one of the group's meetings in Mrs. Davis's room.



Above: Junior Chad Prochaska supervises a few of our elementary students at the FFA Barnyard. The Barnyard is a highlight for the elementary students every year. The FFA students also give safety demonstrations and presentations as a service for the younger children.



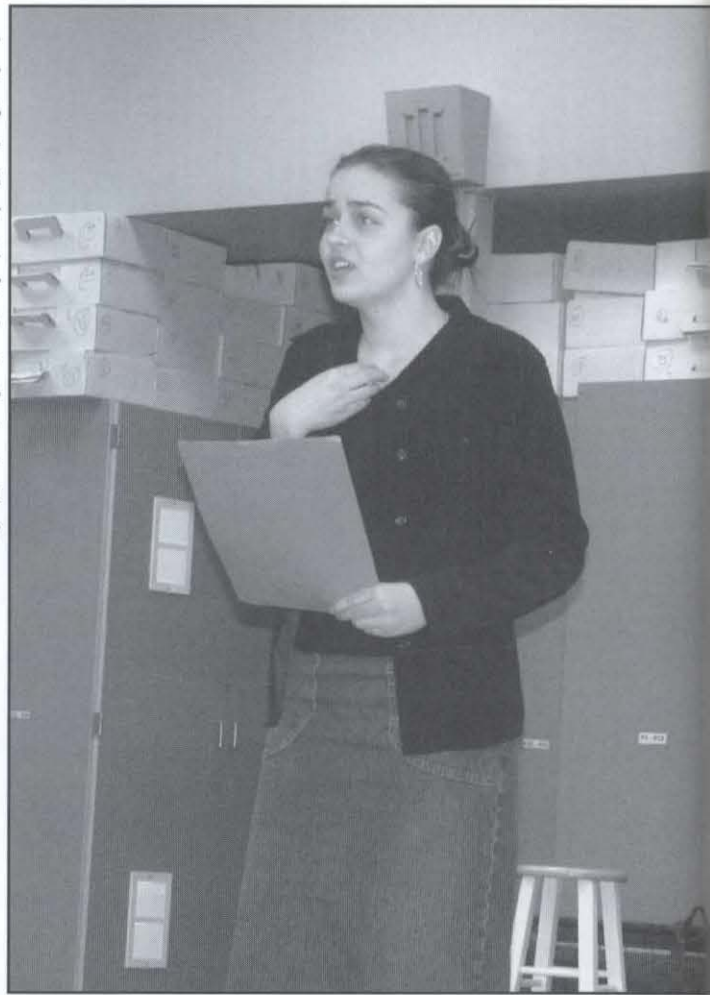
Left: Several students are fascinated with a baby duck. Eighth graders Owen Neesen, Sam Smith, and Travis Palensky, and Freshmen Jimmy Schultz and Anthony Hruska admire senior Lee Burnett's ability to tame the beast.



"This speech season I had vampire poetry. It was a unique program, however I didn't recapture my district championship and i didn't make it ito state again."

*Senior Lorraine Musquiz

Right: Sen-
i o r
Monika
Ezechia-
sova gives
her poetry
program
during
parents
night.
Monika
had a re-
ally suc-
cessful
first year
of speech.



Right: David City's 2001-2002 Speech team: (bot-
tom row) Frank Page, Katie Kabourek, Monika Ezechiasova, Steph Crook, Ann Matulka, Lorraine Musquiz, Greta Jones, Deanna Schatz, Cristina Musquiz, Anthony Beringer, (second row) Kevin Schatz, Russ Jones, Scott Angell, Liz Hart, Sarah Korus, Scott Byrkit, Shane McClintic, Heather Crook, Amy Dion, (third row) Jolene Mattan, Megan Dietrich, Emily Barlean, Sarah Schroeder, Sarah Beringer, Ashley Havlena, Ryan Hassebrook, Annie Kobza, Liz Egger, (top row) Coach Ockander, Clayton Petersen, Andrew Palomaki, Jeff Schmid, Malachi Behrens, Coach Mathiesen.

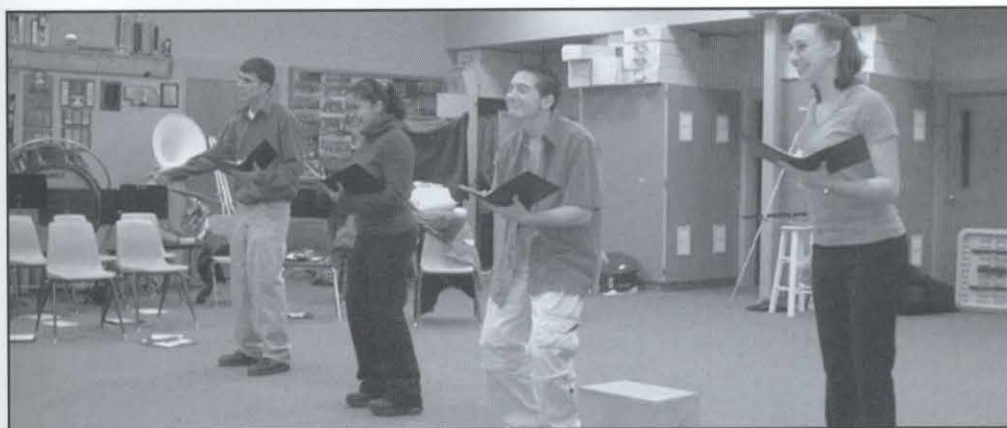


Right: Freshman Emily Barlean gives her Entertainment speech about Q-Pendency. Emily won first place with her entertainment speech at conference.



Being A Team

by: Steph Crook

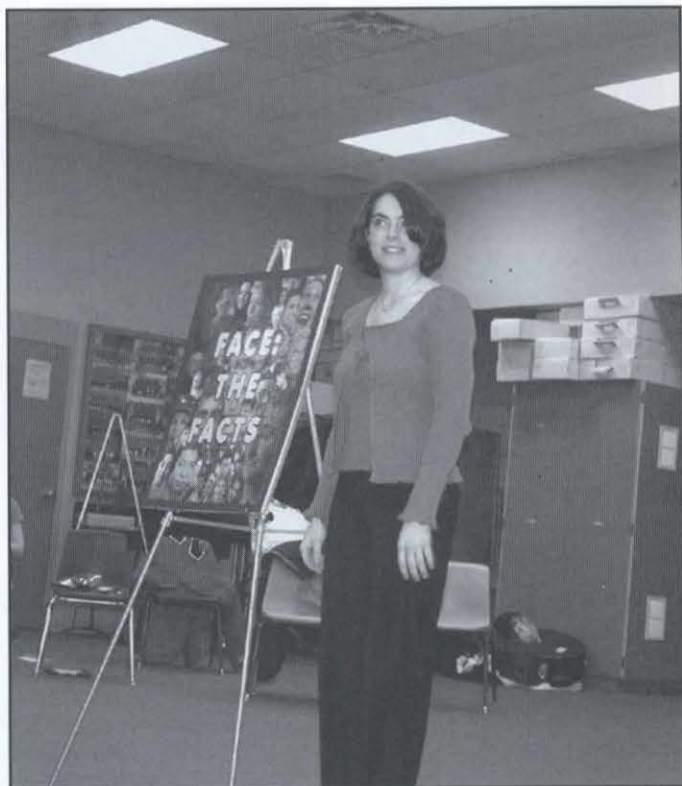


Left: Junior S h a n e McClinitc, Seniors Lorraine Musquiz and Ann Matulka, and Sophomore Kevin Schatz perform their OID at parents night.

The David City Speech Team started out the year working towards making the impossible mission, possible. Starting out the season they knew the road to state would be bumpy; however, with hard work and dedication the season turned out great.

Placing as a team at many invites and even capturing conference were two of the achievements accomplished by the team. However, when the speech team went to Norfolk, many realized that if they were going to state, they were going to have to buckle down and prepare for Districts at Malcolm.

Speech coach Audrey Mathiesen speaks very highly of her team, "As a team the accomplishment that stands out most, is districts. They held their own in one of the toughest C1 districts this year. I also feel that the cohesiveness of the team was an accomplishment that eventually led to the team's overall success."



Above: Senior Deanna Schatz gives her Informative speech about the face. Deanna had alot of succes this year.

Being At State Again

by: Steph Crook

Right: Seniors Cristina Musquiz, Greta Jones, Katie Kabourek, and Deanna Schatz relax between events.



Left: Freshman Ryan Hassebrook receives a medal for Extemporaneous Speech.



Above: A pair of aces. Two of David City's best, seniors Ann Matulka and Katie Kabourek receive medals.

The Speech Team's Mission this year was made possible by the tremendous success they had at Conference, Districts, and State. The individual placings are as follows:

Conference: Deanna Schatz- 1st place Informative, Katie Kabourek-4th place in Persuasive, Steph Crook 1st place and Cristina Musquiz 4th place in Serious Prose, Liz Hart- 1st place in Extemporaneous, Sarah Beringer-2nd place in Poetry, Emily Barlean- 1st in Entertainment, Greta Jones and Cristina Musquiz- 4th in duet acting, Lorraine Musquiz, Ann Matulka, Kevin Schatz & Shane McClintic- 2nd in OI.D. The team as a whole placed first for the fourth year in a row.

Districts: Qualifying for State: Ryan Hassebrook- 1st in Extemporaneous, Katie Kabourek- 1st in Persuasive, Ann Matulka- 1st in Entertainment, Greta Jones and Cristina Musquiz- 2nd in duet acting, Kevin Schatz- 2nd in humorous prose, Sarah Schroeder- 2nd in Informative. Others placing at districts are: AnnAnnMatulka, Shane McClintic, Lorraine Musquiz, and Kevin Schatz- 3rd in OI.D, Cristina Musquiz- 3rd in serious prose, Deanna Schatz- 3rd in Informative, Steph Crook- 4th in Persuasive, and Greta Jones- 4th in Humorous Prose. The team as a whole placed 2nd.

State: Ann Matulka- 3rd in Entertainment, Katie Kabourek- 4th in Persuasive, and Ryan Hassebrook- 4th in Extemporaneous. The team as a whole placed 6th out of 53 teams.



Left: Seniors Cristina Musquiz and Greta Jones perform their Duet "Louder, I Can't Hear You."



Above: Senior Ann Matulka gives her Entertainment Speech "The Idiot's Guide to Understanding Women!" Ann made it all the way to state and placed 3rd overall.



Far Left: Sophomore Kevin Schatz performs his Humorous Speech, an excerpt from the book "Harris and Me."



Left: Senior Cristina Musquiz performs her serious prose piece "Anna Wiess" at parents night.

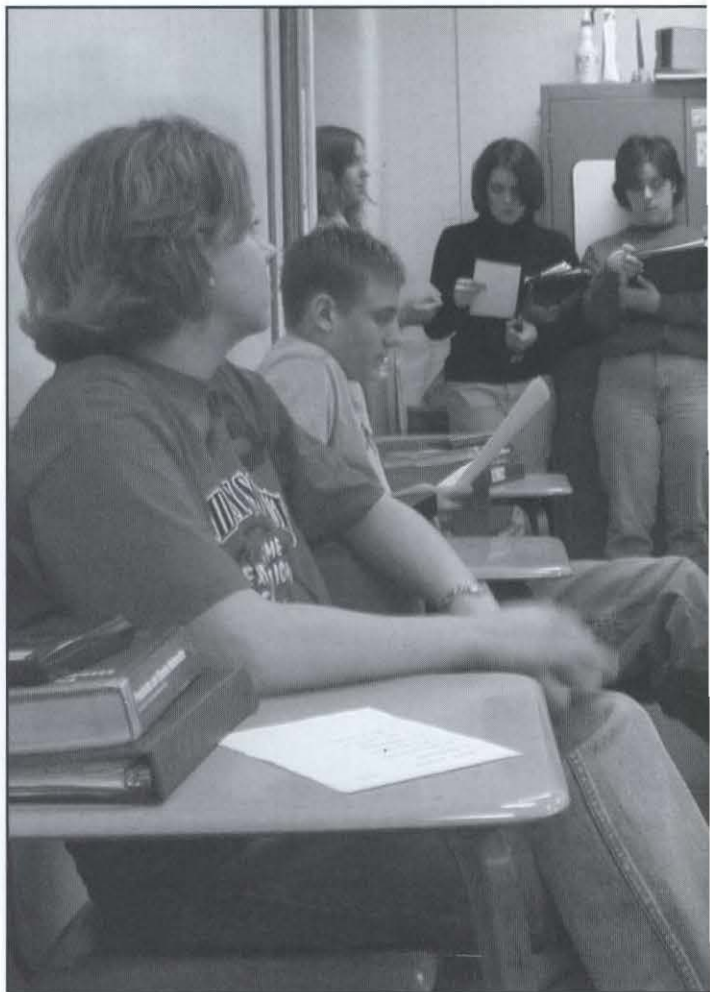


Q: What were your emotions when you found out you were on NHS?

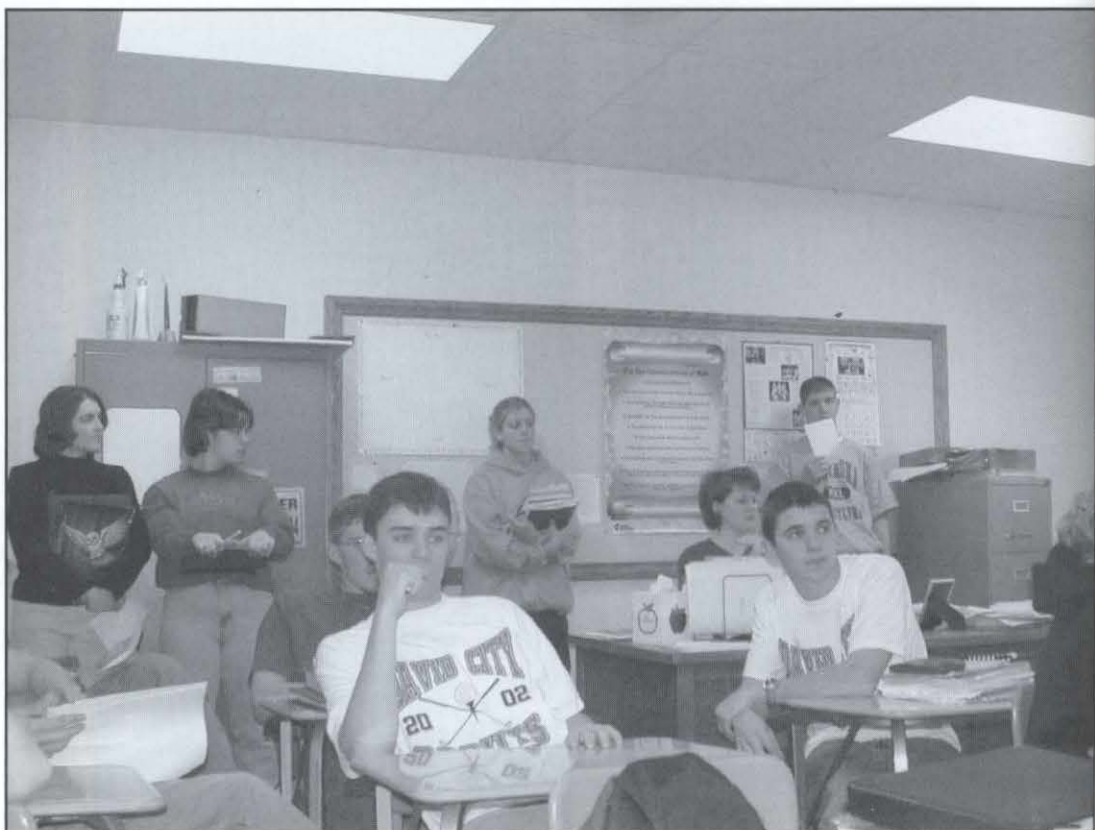
A: "I was really happy. The initiation was a bit scary, though."

sophomore Sarah Beringer

Right:
Student
Council
members
Renee
Supan-
check,
Liz Hart,
Deanna
Schatz,
a n d
Donna
Morgan
discuss
details
related to
t h e
spring
StuCo
conven-
tion.



Right: Nolan Behrns, Amber Rech, Zach Schindler, sponsor Amy Backstrom, and Eric Hruska form committees for working at the bloodmobile.



Right: New NHS inductees Josh Codr, Brett Jones, Maggie Meier, Sarah Beringer, Sarah Schroeder, Samantha Hopwood, and Kami Kuhlman



Being Leaders

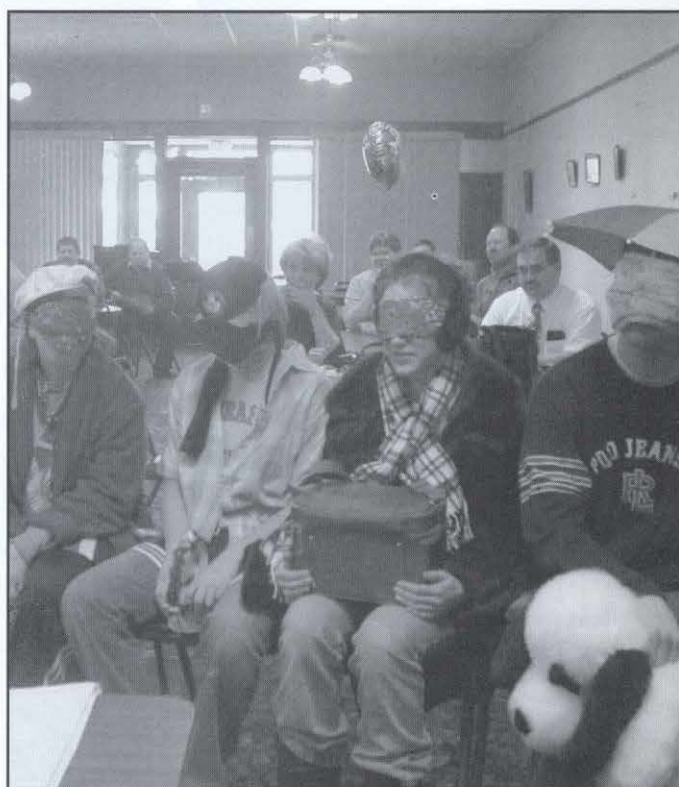


Left: 2001-2002 NHS: (bottom row) Sarah Beringer, Christina Ellsworth, Maggie Meier, Sarah Schroeder, (middle row) Megan Boss, Deanna Schatz, Josh Codr, Samantha Hopwood, Cory Polacek, Brett Jones, Kami Kuhlman, Lorraine Musquiz, (top row) Anthony Beringer, Katie Kabourek, Greta Jones, Zach Schindler, Michelle Schmit, Ian Neesen, Liz Hart, Ann Matulka, Renee Supancheck, Chris Glock, sponsor Kristi Griffiths.

Once again the National Honor Society inducted new members. The nine juniors and sophmores were: juniors Josh Codr, Kami Kuhlman, Maggie Meier, and Cory Polacek and sophmores Sarah Beringer, Christina Ellsworth, Samantha Hopwood, Brett Jones, and Sarah Schroeder.

Student Council did many helpful things this year including the bloodmobile. The Student Council attended their district workshops at Lakeview during the fall and Aurora during the spring. They are also collecting used paper for recycling.

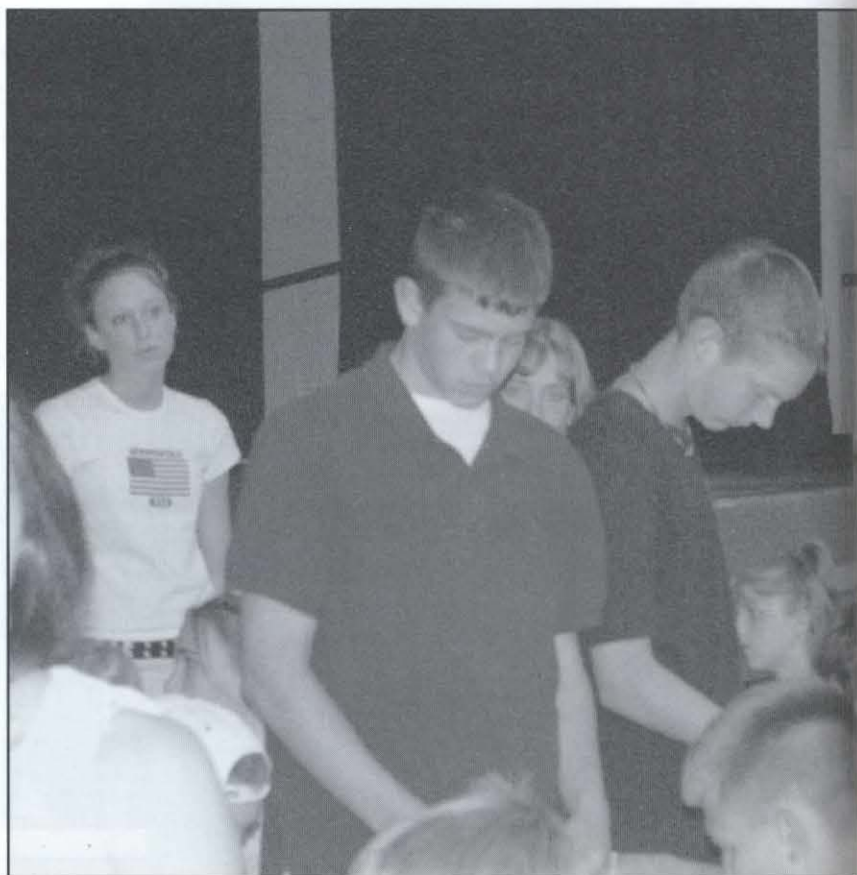
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Above: New NHS members Sam Hopwood, Kami Kuhlman, Christina Ellsworth, and Cory Polacek enjoy their disguises.

Right: Freshmen Lesley Hansen, Malachi Behrens, and Andrew Palomaki attend a spring awards banquet.

Below: Prom candidates Dustin Petrik and Amber Rech walk down the aisle in the anxious moments before the royalty is crowned.



Right: Junior Nolan "Bert" Behms executes a short chip at a home golf meet.

Spring Division

"Are we there yet?"

These are words that many of us have spoken at one time or another, and words that many students start to feel around spring time. However, the spring season brings some of the most exciting and important events of the year.

It was a whole new world for the track team, who for the first time in school history had a new all-weather track of their own to practice on every day. Whether it was from hosting track meets or just practicing from day to day, the new track was a big hit with the athletes, coaches, and community in general.

For the golfers, however, it was the same old story: High ability and high expectations.

As usual, the golfers came through, sending their whole team down to the state golf meet.

And it wouldn't be spring without prom. This year's dance and especially post-prom activities were enjoyed by many upper-classmen from DCHS.

And, of course, speaking of upper classmen, it was once again time to say goodbye to the seniors, as graduation took another group of friends down their own respective paths.

All in all, it was a fun spring season, with sporting events, awards banquets, dances, and ceremonies.

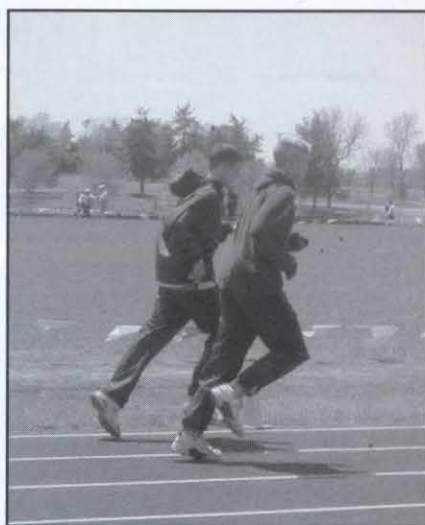
And, yes, we're almost there.





Left: Prom Queen Ann Matulka poses for pictures with her King, Dustin Petrik, and other male attendants.

Below: Juniors Brian Kadavy and Ian Neesen walk together to their next golf shot.

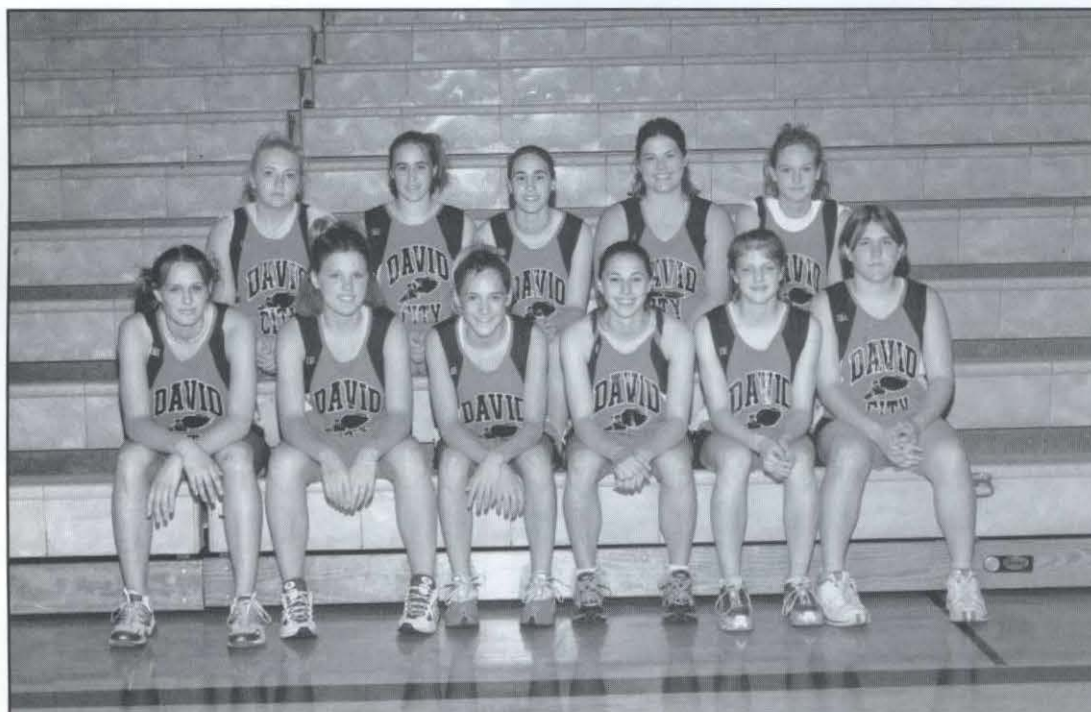


Above: Juniors Shane McClintic and Jeff Schmid warm up at a David City track meet.



Left: Freshman Jolene Mattan appears to have a little more left in her tank than her opponent.

Right: Freshman Sarah Behrens guts it out against fierce competition at the state track meet.



Left: The 2002 DCHS Girls Track Team. (front row) Stacia Fricke, Abby Bathen, Sarah Behrens, Ann Matulka, Danielle Schmit, Jolene Mattan. (back row) Paige Robinson, Christina Ellsworth, Jennifer Ellsworth, Holly Crook, Tara McMillan.

Right: Before and After. Stacia Fricke is first seen in the home stretch of the 400 meter race in a freezing cold track meet at home early on in the season. It all paid off though, when she got to run the very same race on a sunny day at the state track meet.





Left: Track coach Jarod Ockander encourages Danielle Schmit. Ockander's hands on coaching style is one of many things that makes him so popular with the students he coaches.

Track has never been the most popular sport in the world to high school athletes, but Coach Jarod Ockander is quickly making believers of many at DCHS. Ockander has not only already coached a girl to three golds at the state meet, but he worked his magic again this year, sending two girls, sophomore Stacia Fricke and freshman Sarah Behrens, to the state meet. Steadily increasing numbers of participants and having two underclassmen

girls send two to state

competing at the state level are just two indicators that the program is moving in the right direction

Incredibly, Fricke almost didn't go out for track this year! Coach Ockander had a couple of talks with her, and convinced her to give it a try. Once she was out, it didn't take long for her to develop an appreciation for the sport.

The girls had 11 athletes out this year, and if they can build on that number, there is no doubt that Coach O and his staff can make DCHS into a track powerhouse.

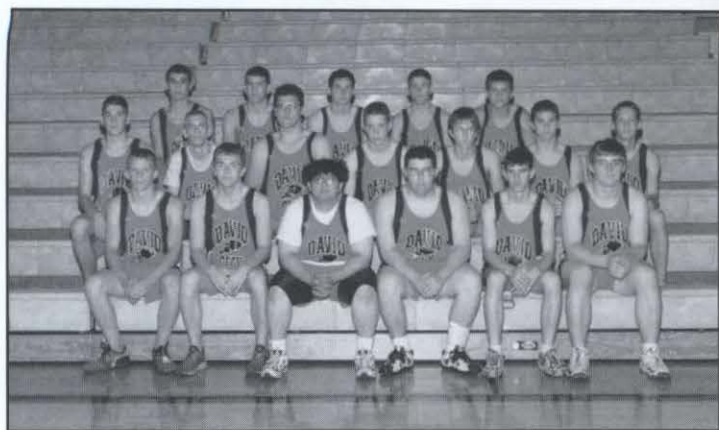


Above: Sophomore Abby Bathen is moving so fast, she almost ran right off this page!



Above: Freshman Sarah Behrens leads everybody by a considerable distance in a home track meet.

Right: The 2002 DCHS Boys Track Team. (front row) Scott Stranberg, Carey Trowbridge, Saf Khan, Anthony Dufek, Matthew Graybill, Jason Sample, (middle row) Jeff Schmid, Michael Graybill, Josh Coder, Ryan Hassebrook, Kyler Prochaska, Tom Rathje, Andrew Palomaki, (back row) Shane McClintic, Malachi Behrens, Kevin Schatz, Jared Pickett, Brian Comte.



Above: Junior Shane McClintic prepares to pass a competitor in a home track meet.



Above: Senior Carey Trowbridge shows flawless form clearing a hurdle at the state track meet.

Carey Trowbridge has developed some pretty good habits in his time at DCHS. You can add "competing at the State Track Meet" as one of those habits.

Trowbridge, having competed at the state meet before as part of a relay, made a return trip this year as a 300 Hurdler.

Carey, however, was just one member of a team that boasted much better numbers, a better attitude, and a

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better competitive spirit. The boys track team had 20 members this year, which is an improvement over previous years. And while boys team sports have had a rough time in recent years, individual sports like wrestling, golf, and track have given the students at DCHS something to cheer about. If the numbers continue to go the way they are, David City could be a force to be reckoned with in future track meets.

Below: Senior Nick Zoucha strides out and makes his move



Left: Sophomore Brian Comte and Freshman Malachi Behrens both run ahead of their slightly more aerodynamically challenged competitor at a David City track meet.

Center Page: Sophomores Kevin Schatz and Jared Pickett burst out of the blocks in the 100 meter dash.



Below: Sophomore Brian Comte takes the baton and runs with it



Right: Junior Jeff Schmid closes in on one last competitor in the home stretch of the 400 meter.



Above: Freshman Tyler Prochaska flies around the corner ahead of his competitors.

Right: Senior Brante Hayes takes a practice swing before preparing for his chip.



The DCHS golf team: (front row) Tyler Samek, Zach Schindler, Dustin Petrik, Brante Hayes, Derek Hoeft, Brian Kadavy, (middle row) Ian Neesen, Clayton Petersen, Vince Little, Tom Lensch, Nolan Behns, Colby Slonecker, (back row) Tom VanWinkle, Bryan Korus, Randy Schwartz, Micah Brehm, Scott Byrkit, Jed Struck, Dan Carlson, Anthony Heuska.

Above: Senior Derek Hoeft concentrates while making his putt shot.



Below: Senior Dustin Petrik admires his approach on hole 7.



Above: Senior Zach Schindler lines up his birdie putt.



Left: Freshmen Micah Brehm and Dan Carlson sit on the bench while waiting for their turn.



Left: Junior Nolan Behrns works a little on his short game on the practice green at the Par IV course in David City. Behrns credits his improved putting this season to a tip he picked up from a former English teacher of his.

It was the same old story for the David City Golf Team this year: nothing short of going to state would do.

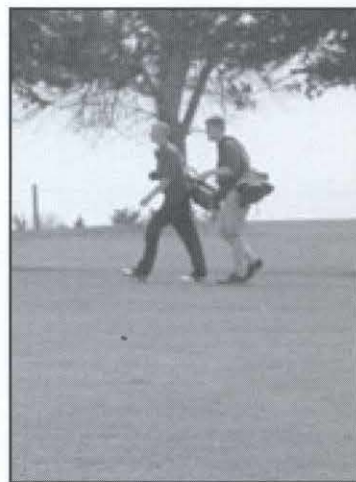
This year's team had great leadership among the upperclassmen, which helped them to accomplish their goals. They won several meets and duals this year, but the crowning accomplishment was finishing second in their district and going to state.

golf team goes to state

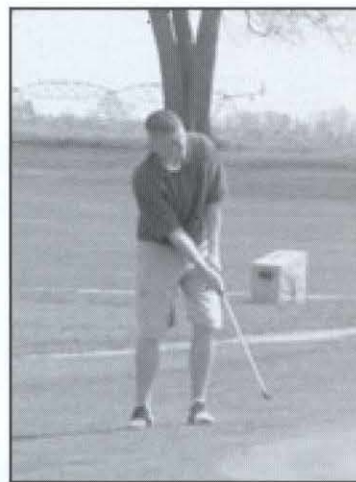
The team competed well at state and put up some pretty good numbers, but they fell short of their ultimate goal of hanging another banner in the activities center.

Looking to next year, the team loses many good players and leaders, but with many returning letter winners, the outlook remains pretty much the same.

State or bust.

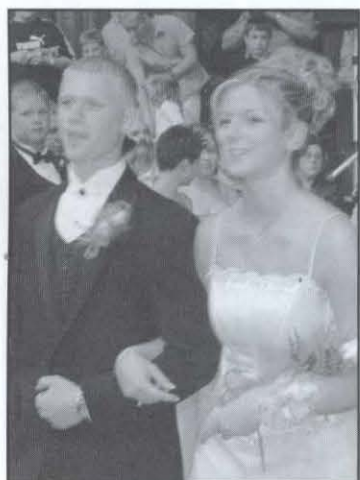


Above: Senior Brian Kadavy and junior Ian Neesen walk together to their next hole.



Above: Junior Colby Slonecker swings to get the ball off the hill.

The 2002 Prom Royalty was from left: Amber Rech, crown bear Dahlia Vodicka, Renee Supancheck, Queen Ann Matulka, King Dustin Petrik, Nolan Shore, crown bear K.C. Romshek, and Brad Carlson.



Above: Dustin Petrik and Amber Rech are making their way down the Cobblestone path.



Above: Junior Ashley Miller pauses from the excitement to quick check her dress.

One of the most exciting events to take place in the spring every year is the prom. Juniors and seniors worry about finding the right tuxedo or dress, and hope to get a date. And even the sophomores get a little involved, hoping to be selected as a prom server.

This year's prom was a big success. Despite a minor change which led to a major embarrassment at the banquet, most agreed

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that the dance was a lot of fun.

"The food was decent, and the dance was fun. I just wished it would have lasted a little longer," said senior Staph Crook.

All good things must eventually come to an end, and so, Prom 2002 eventually did just that. After the dance, many students attended the post prom party (see following pages).

Center: Junior girls (clockwise) Crystal Gregory, Jenna Davo, Kami Kuhlman, Kristie Kadavy, Paige Robinson, Katie Sauberzweig, and Janice Crook.



Left: Anthony Beringer, Emily Palmer, and Katie Kabourek are dancing in a group.



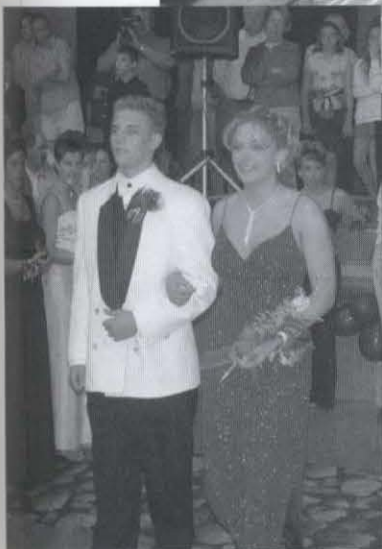
Below: Crown bearers K.C. Romshek and Dahlia Vodicka walk up with the crowns.



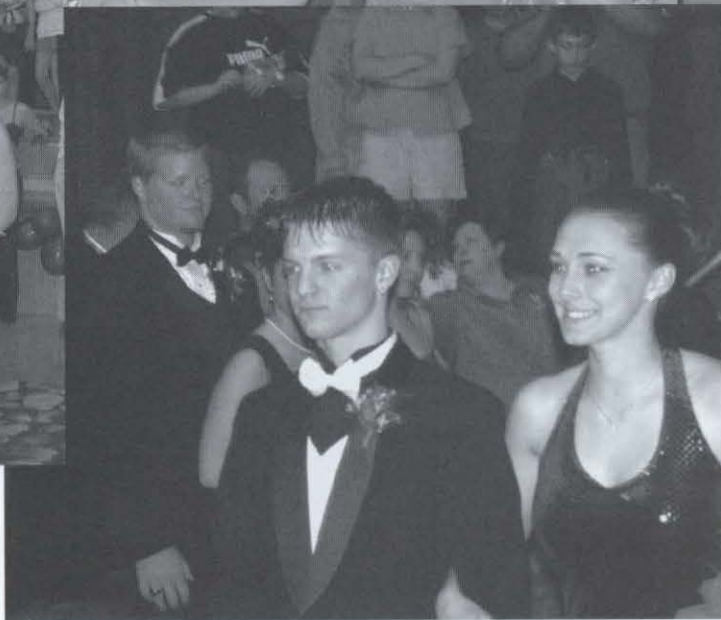
Below: Nolan Shore and Renee Supancheck make their way to be with the other royalty.



Above: Josh Codr poses for the camera while Joe Hilger looks on.



Right: Brad Carlson and Ann Matulka smile for the cameras as they walk down the path of royalty.



Above: The senior boys are busy showing their moves.

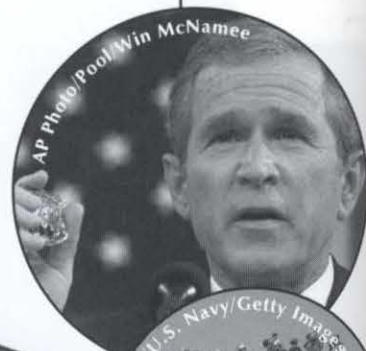
Retrospecti

At 8:48 a.m. on Sept. 11, a hijacked American Airlines commercial jetliner crashed into one of New York City's World Trade Center towers. At 9:05 a.m., a second plane crashed into the second tower. As people tried to evacuate, the impact and heat from the crash caused the first tower to tumble to the ground in enormous clouds of smoke and debris. The second tower collapsed shortly thereafter.

By 9:40 a.m., a third hijacked plane crashed into the Pentagon, and a fourth crashed one hour later near a wooded area in Western Pennsylvania. Nearly 4,200 lives were lost.

The hijackings were part of an intended multitude of terrorist attacks on America headed by Islamic fundamentalist and wanted terrorist Osama Bin Laden and his al Qaeda terrorist network. Bin Laden has been making open threats against America for many years, demanding the U.S. withdraw involvement from the Middle East.

President Bush insisted that the Taliban (the ruling government of Afghanistan) turn over Bin Laden to the U.S. When they repeatedly refused, U.S. and allied British forces began weeks of bombing Afghan cities, including its capital city Kabul, successfully toppling the Taliban regime and destroying Afghan havens for terrorists.



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The 2001 baseball season was touted by some as one of the most exciting offensive seasons in years. The World Series ended in a surprise victory for the Arizona Diamondbacks, who beat the New York Yankees 3-2 in the seventh inning thanks to an RBI single by Luis Gonzalez. San Francisco Giants star hitter Barry Bonds finished up with 73 home runs, breaking Mark McGwire's 1998 record of 70 in one season. Bonds also became the first player to win four Most Valuable Player Awards.

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More than 30 television networks along with 8,000 radio stations and Internet sites across the country simultaneously broadcast the live special "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The show was a two-hour, star-studded telethon that raised more than \$150 million for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

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The eagerly-awaited first Harry Potter movie, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," swept the box office, pulling in a record \$93.5 million after opening weekend.

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Eric Weihenmayer became the first blind man to scale 29,035-foot Mt. Everest. An avid mountaineer, Weihenmayer had already climbed four of the seven tallest peaks in the world before taking on Everest.

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U.S. multimillionaire Dennis Tito became history's first space tourist when he paid \$20 million to travel with two Russian cosmonauts to the International Space Station.

AP Photo/Mikhail Metzel

Fans and colleagues mourned the shocking death of 22-year-old singer/actress Aaliyah, who was killed when the small plane carrying the singer and eight others crashed in the Bahamas.

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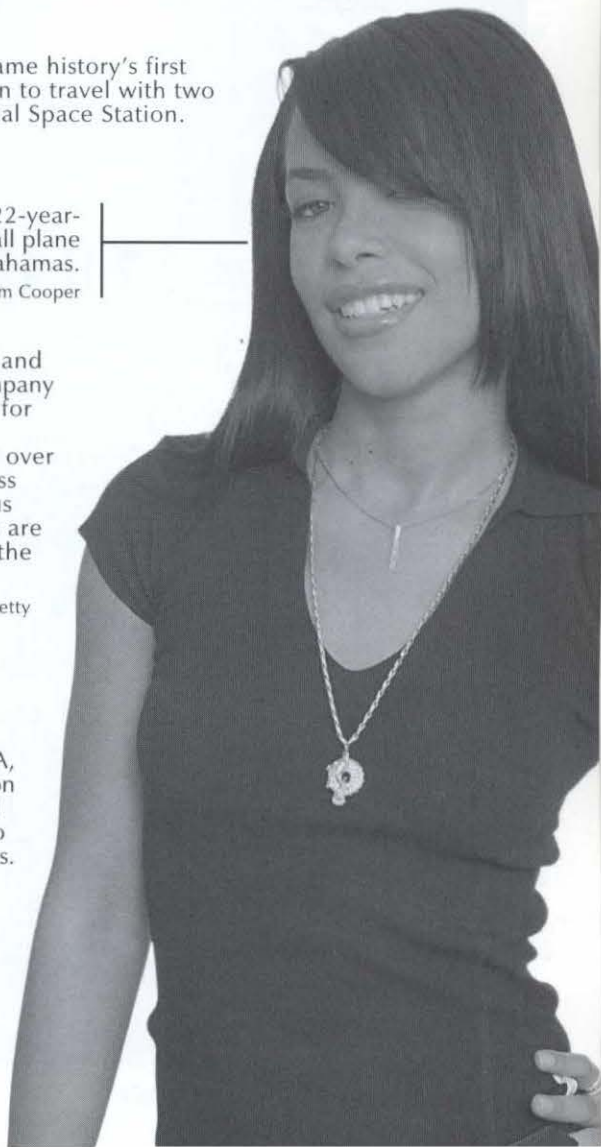
Advanced Cell Technology President and CEO Michael West announced the company successfully cloned a human embryo for the purpose of mining stem cells.

Throughout the year, the controversy over the ethics of stem cell usage, a process which may help scientists treat serious diseases, has grown because the cells are taken from human embryos, causing the embryo to be destroyed.

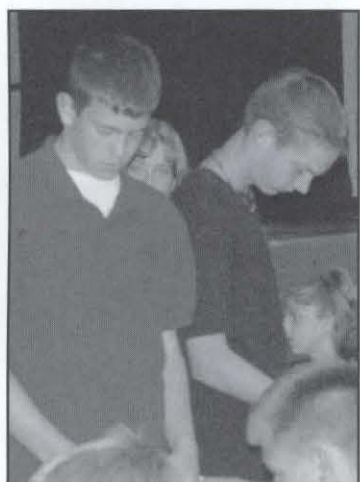
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Michael Jordan returned to the NBA, where he will play for the Washington Wizards through 2003. He pledged \$1 million of his first year's salary to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

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Senior Michelle Schmit stands and is recognized at the spring awards banquet. The banquet provides an opportunity to share a meal and share in the accomplishments of the various spring activities.



Above: Freshmen Malachi Behrens and Andrew Palomaki are recognized at the banquet.

Matt Turman grew up in a small town like David City. In fact, he lived in David City for a short while. So when this year's speaker spoke to the crowd at the spring awards banquet, everybody realized the truth to what he was saying.

Turman, who graduated from Wahoo Neumann, played quarterback at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. Through different twists of fate, Turman went from defensive back, to third string

spring banquet and awards

quarterback, to starting quarterback, back to third string. His message was to never give up on your dreams, and to always be ready, because you never really know when your chance may come.

The banquet was also an opportunity for coaches and sponsors to recognize the participants of their respective clubs or teams, and to relive some of the good times and accomplishments that they had enjoyed during the year.



Above: Athletic Director and Middle School Principal Tom Jahde speaks at the spring banquet.

Center: Speaker Matt Turman speaks about the importance of staying with your dreams.

Below: Judy Davis, Michael Graybill and Myndi Graybill stand for FCCLA.

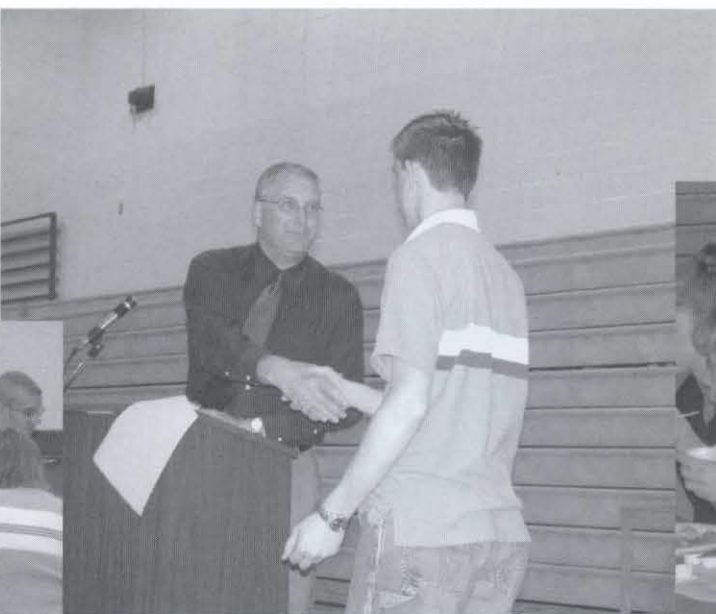


Below: Sophomore Jason Pickett is recognized at the spring banquet.

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Right: Several students enjoy the food at the spring banquet.



Left: Tom Jahde congratulates senior Anthony Beringer.



Above: Students enjoy a good meal and a little good humor as well.

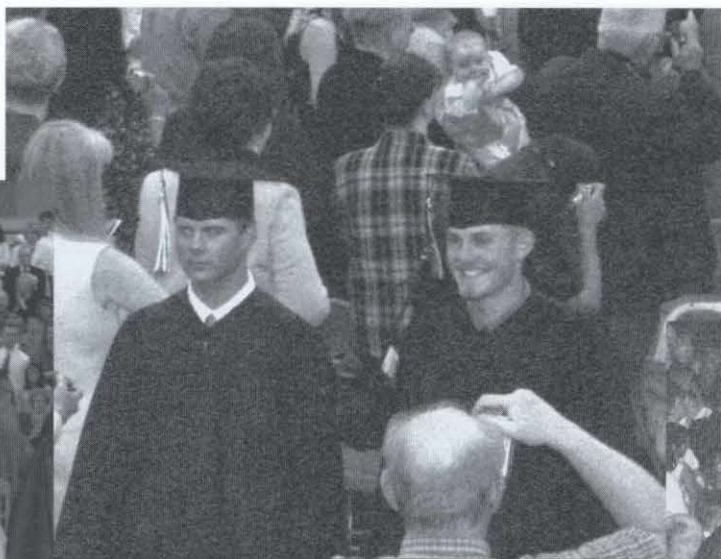


Above: Seniors Anthony Beringer, Greta Jones, and Deanna Schatz.

Right: Derek Hoeft and Brante Hayes smile after the ceremony.

Center: The Class of 2002.

Below: Seniors thank their parents.



Above:
Steph Crook shows her feelings before graduation.

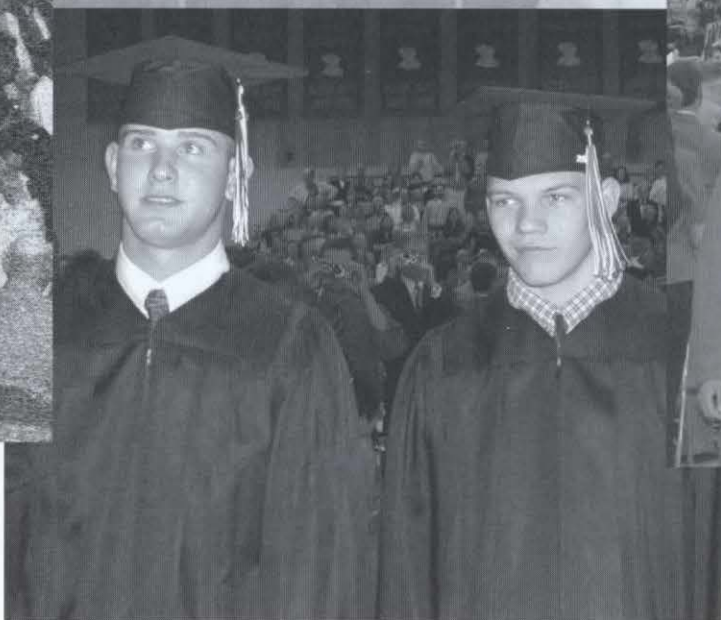
Below: Renee Supancheck and Joey Thiemann prepare to graduate.



Above: Seniors seek out their parents to thank them.



Left: Eric Heuska and Clint Johnson walk to the stage together.





The graduating Seniors take a moment to give flowers to their parents. It is a tradition at David City's graduation ceremonies, and it enables the students to thank their parents for all their love and support in a public way.

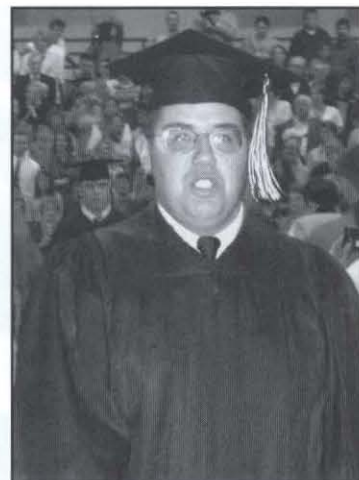
It is a tradition as old as the institution of high school, and yet every year, graduation feels like something new to many high school seniors.

The end of a high school career brings the beginning of a new life, which will take some to college, some to serve their country, and others to the work force. It is an emotional time for many, and one which surprises many seniors.

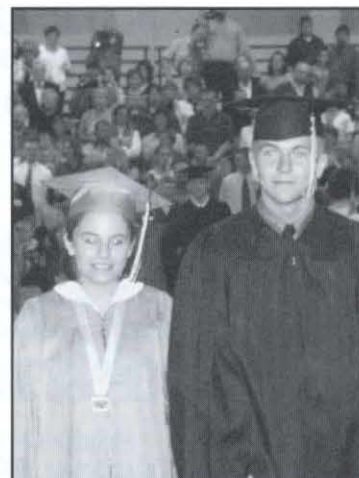
graduation ceremony

"I felt like I couldn't wait to graduate for so long, and then when the day came, I was sad. I thought I might cry there for a while," said senior Renee Supancheck. Many felt the same way she did.

The class of 2002 was a class that accomplished much in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in the community. Due to the closeness of their grade point averages, there were three speakers this year, Megan Boss, Ann Matulka, and Deanna Schatz.



Above: Anthony Dufek walks in the Activities Center one last time.



Above: Megan Boss and Carey Trowbridge approach the stage.



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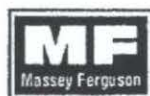
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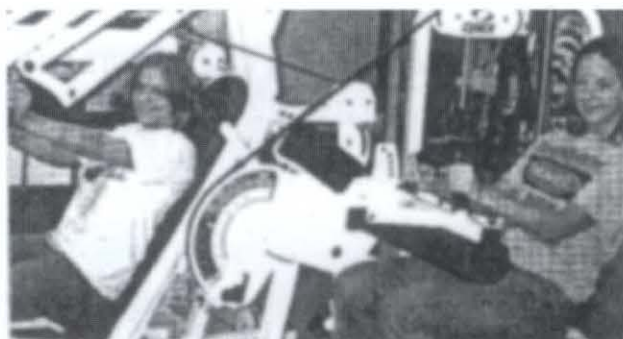


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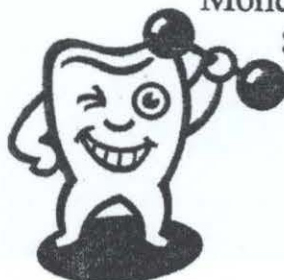
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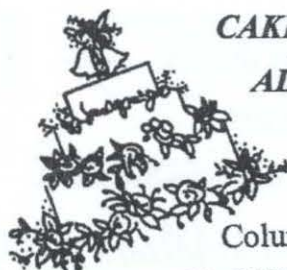
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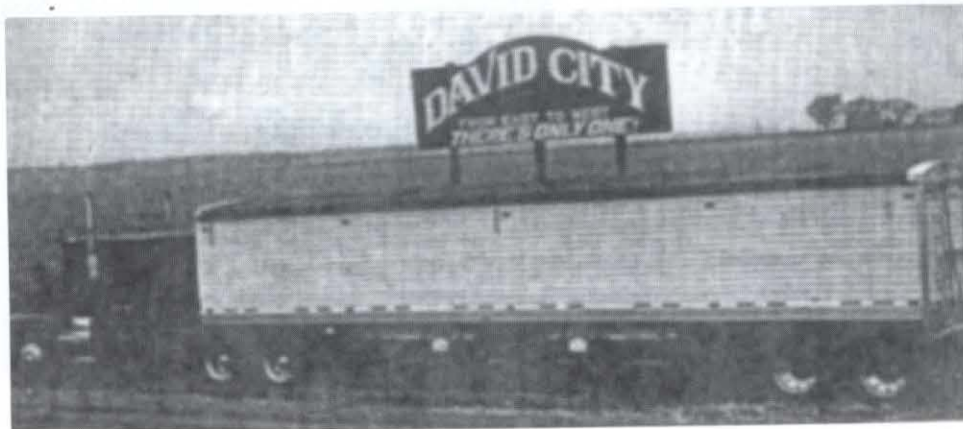
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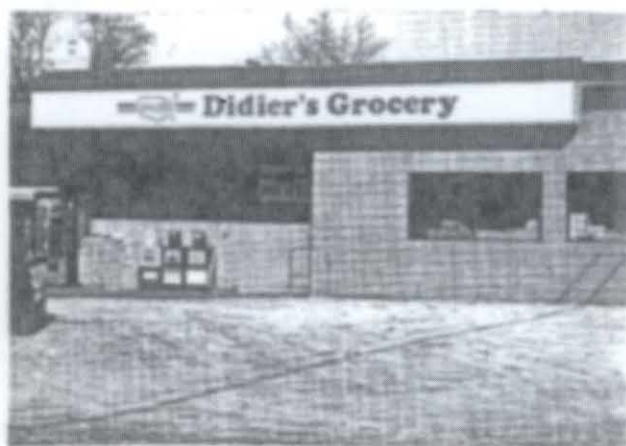
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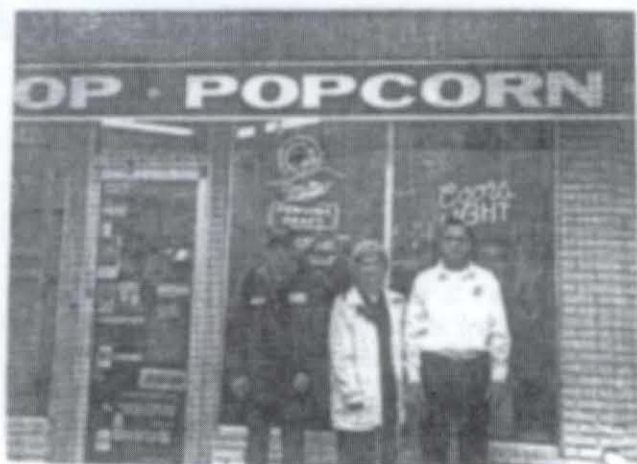
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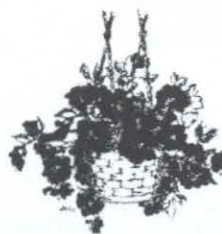
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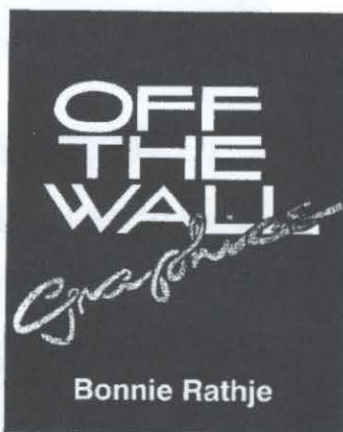


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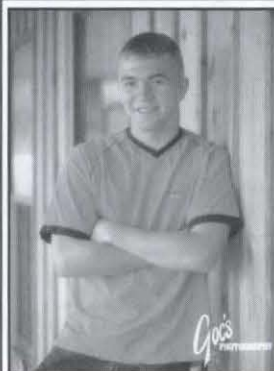


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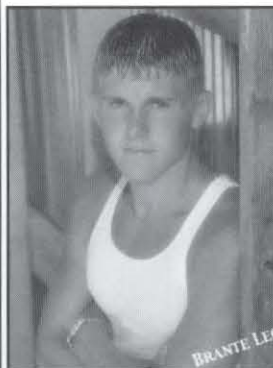
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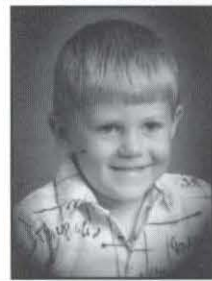
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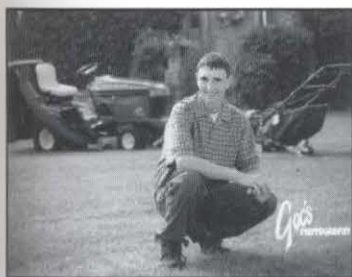
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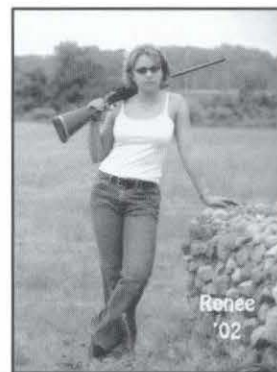
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